Trustees restrict right to sue

Madson: 'Students will be better off'

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association have damned the school's board of trustees' recent vote rescinding the power of a campus legal organization to sue the University on behalf of students.

Bill Bennett, campus president, and Dani Burgess, student trustee, said the action by the board "violated" student rights, while the vice chancellor for student affairs, Dennis L. Madson said, "In the long run, students will be better off."

The board of trustees voted 4-1 July 17 to limit the power of the Legal Services Office, a student-funded organization which offers legal consultation and representation for UMass students. The vote was ratified by a full board Aug. 7 , citing the right to sue as a causing hostility between the office and University staff, and increased difficulty in obtaining liability insurance. Also approved was a commission to study the new role of the organization.

The two student trustees, Burgess and Richard Bell of UMass-Boston, were the only members of the 15-person board to oppose the motion.

The office, which has had the power to represent students in civil cases against university staff for the past 11 years, can now only consult and offer advice to students in cases against the University, and, failing to reach an agreement between parties, must refer students to outside attorneys before a suit can be filed, said Charles DiMare, the director of the office.

LSO is a funded entirely with mandatory fees in student tuitions. Undergraduates pay $8, while graduate students pay $10.

DiMare said a lawsuit is expected to be filed by a Boston attorney, hired by students who wish to regain the right to sue.

The attorney, Richard Cole, said he expects to file the suit in early September. "I don't want to get into specifics but it [the suit] stems from the Wellman Document. The students claim it is a violation of their rights that LSO is restricted from suing the University," he said.

DiMare estimated that 20 percent of his office's cases involve students versus the university. The other 80 percent that do not involve the University will continue as usual, he said.

"We have handled 14,000 cases in the past 7 years, 2,800 have been against the University, and of those 11 have ended up as lawsuits. So, it's a very small but very important amount," said DiMare. Of those 11 cases, DiMare said five were settled in favor of students, and five cases are still pending

"The only thing that has changed is that one group of campus employees cannot sue other groups," Madson said.

"The people I've talked to believe this is the best solution. I believe the old system hindered students because the faculty and staff would try to do the best for students but would be afraid of a suit," he said.

Burgess said, "The insurance liability argument is bogus. A vice chancellor described it to me as nothing more than a vehicle to to remove the right to sue.

"My main issue with this particular incident is the way by which Whitmore chose to remove the right to sue. I feel it violated the letter and spirit of the Wellman Document," he said.

The Wellman Document was ratified by the trustees in 1973 and sets guidelines on University governance. While it states the board has ultimate authority in governing the University, "Faculty, students, and other groups have the right...of advising on policies affecting the University."

continued on page 2

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

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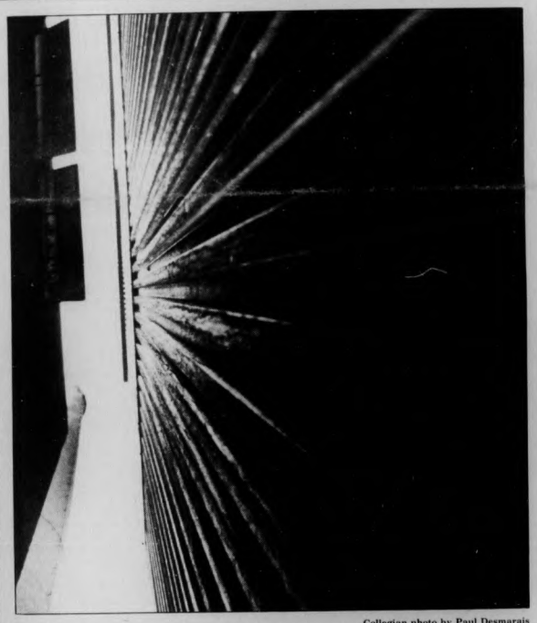
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

INSIDE

- **Alcohol may soon be allowed in public dorm space. Page 3.**
- **Area experiences yearly housing crisis. Page 3.**
- **"Mass Transformation" gets into full swing. Page 12.**



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

LINES – Not the lines students will be fighting the first two weeks of school, these lines are part of the image viewed while gazing upward between the physical plant, left, and the bag-house plant.

Denounced by Dukakis, Collins fights for job

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

James G. Collins, the chancellor of the state's public higher education system, has had a summer full of professional turmoil but says he is committed to fighting for his job and for quality higher education in Massachusetts.

The committee that oversees the state's system of universities and colleges, the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, will meet Tuesday to determine whether Collins keeps his job. Collins was chosen as chancellor of the system July 1 but his appointment was vehemently denounced by Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

"I intend to keep fighting. This position is a great opportunity to promote quality higher education in this state, to get serious about supporting public higher education to the degree other states have," Collins told the *Collegian* recently.

"I'm willing to step into political harm's way" to advocate new programs and urge bigger budgets for the system's schools, including the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Collins added.

Dukakis objected to the appointment of Collins on the grounds that Collins was not one of four finalists chosen by a regent's search committee. None of the four had received the eight regent votes necessary to become chancellor. The regents then voted to appoint Collins.

The chairman of the search committee, Paul Ylvisaker, resigned in protest, creating an opening on the board.

Saying the regent's choice lacked "integrity" and would appear politically "wired" to the public, Dukakis filled the vacancy with his longtime political adviser L. Edward Lashman. In doing so, Dukakis exercised his right to make Lashman the new chairman of the regents, demoting former chairman David J. Beaubien, who had cast the eighth vote for Collins.

Collins, a UMass graduate who had served for 14 years as the Amherst member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, contended that he had been properly chosen. He resigned his House seat and said he would fight to keep his new job.

Dukakis called for the regents to reopen the search for chancellor. And he replaced three regents whose terms were expiring. On August 5, the three new regents voted to reconsider the original four finalists, their votes proving decisive in a 9-7 outcome. At the same time the regents voted to include Collins in the consideration.

On September 9 the regents are scheduled to meet again, and hope to end the controversy by appointing a permanent chancellor.

Asked if he thought next week's vote was likely to be fair, Collins replied, "I hope it will. Ironically, the same top five people out of the 107 who originally applied are the ones they'll consider. The difference is the three members appointed by Dukakis."

Collins said he did not think the three new Dukakis appointees will be automatic votes against him. "I've spoken to the regents, and I'm counting on their honesty."

continued on page 4

Summer scandal at Westfield tainting UMass?

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

This summer's scandal at Westfield State College raised questions about the actions of state officials, including former Westfield State president Francis J. Pilecki, Governor Michael S. Dukakis, and University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

A pair of reports on the matter issued last week rejected the idea that there had been a cover-up in the case but left many questions unanswered.

Pilecki is under indictment on four counts of sexual assault on two male students at the college in 1984. He is currently being treated at McLean Hospital in Belmont for severe depression.

The scandal surfaced in May when the *Valley Advocate* reported that a Westfield student had been paid $10,000 from a school trust fund. The payment came after his mother complained to the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education that the former Westfield president had allegedly sexually assaulted him.

The student's mother brought her complaint to members of the regent's staff, who offered to make the payment. The regents did not vote on the payment. A lawyer under contract to the state to represent individual institution, Mark Peters, then took the settlement to the college's trustees.

The college's trustees later said they were told by lawyers that the $10,000 was being offered to the student to avoid liability suits arising from problems with the student's "educational experience." The trustees said they were not told about the mother's accusation of Pilecki's sexual misconduct. The trustees voted to approve the payment.

The questions about Duffey's role revolve around the fact that Duffey talked with Pilecki about heading a $70,000 study for UMass. Duffey was aware at the time of the allegations concerning Pilecki. The study was to deal with policies about community college students transferring to UMass.

Duffey told the *Collegian* that he was asked to speak to Pilecki about the allegations by regent officials. "I was asked to make contact with him because it was feared that he was dangerously depressed," Duffey said.

The meeting with Pilecki was held January 2 at the Hotel Northampton, according to the Springfield *Morning Union*, which also reported that "[Pilecki] was stunned. He denied it," according to Duffey.

In February, Duffey proposed the consulting job to Pilecki, who cited it when he announced his resignation in March. The resignation became effective August 31.

Duffey later said he was "surprised" that Pilecki "made so much" of the proposed consulting job, and told the *Collegian*, "I talked to him about it, but it [the job] was not offered to him."

Duffey said that at the time he discussed the job with Pilecki, he was not aware of the seriousness of the allegations about Pilecki's behavior. "The conversation just stopped at the point that it seemed there might be more to it than anyone knew," Duffey said.

continued on page 15

More delays on pipe replacement

Physical plant workers expected to finish replacing sections of auxiliary steam line pipes and to replace the sidewalk south of the Student Union Building but a unforeseen problem will now delay the work, according to the physical plant director of operations.

"We expected to finish before the start of school but now we won't be finished until Oct. 10. We ran into some difficulty otherwise we'd finish sooner," said Peter Wozniak.

"The electric duct bag by the Student Union failed, and we're in the process of rebuilding it."

He said the pipes being replaced, which are south and west of the Student Union, are about 38 years old and that the University has known the pipes were "in trouble" for almost 10 years.

"The purpose of the steam line is to reinforce the heating of the east side of the Campus Center [from the west side] when under extremely low conditions in the winter," said Peter Wozniak.

He said the plant decided to replace the pipes after a section of sidewalk had collapsed near the pond, especially since they were going to replace the sidewalks above the pipes.

"There's no sense in putting in the new sidewalks, then tearing them up in a few years to replace the pipes," he said.

According to Wozniak, the project would have cost about $220,000 before the delay. Wozniak said he will not know until this week what the project will cost as a result of the delay.

The 16-inch steamline pipes being replaced transport steam under 15 pounds of pressure per square inch, he said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Officials had expected to have finished replacing steam pipes located south the Student Union before school opened today, but the work will be delayed until about Oct. 10.

Frosh to face new course requirements

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Incoming first-year students at the University of Massachusetts will have different course requirements this year as requirements for previous years will be phased out.

The new General Education guidelines "should encompass some reasonable fraction of the totality of human knowledge, insight, and interpretation," according to the General Education Requirements compiled by the Provost's Office.

The new guidelines had been proposed about five years ago after the core requirement system came under fire for being to vague and for not providing students with a well-rounded education. The new requirements were passed by the Faculty Senate in May 1985.

"Students have participated in it," according to Norman D. Aitken, the Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education in a recent interview, referring to the acceptance of General Education. He said that student representatives had been present on the General Education Council since its creation.

With the elimination of C,D, and E cores, "more specific requirements" must be met by students, according to Aitken.

Aitken said students were able to avoid taking science or math courses by taking all of the one that they preferred.

Now, students "can't avoid either," he said. General Education requires three courses in the Biological and Physical World, with at least on course in each "world," and at least one consisting of a laboratory component, according to the General Education Requirements.

Students will not be able to stray too much from these guidelines, because out of the approximate 400 courses submitted for acceptance, only about 280 were approved, said Aitken.

According to Aitken, because there are "openings in all curriculum areas as of registration day." Freshmen may not be subjected to the agony of "closed classes."

He said various departments, such as anthropology, economics, astronomy, geology, history, and math, have openings in each 100-level course ranged for 74 to 339 students.

Another aim of General Education is to increase the University's teaching assistant support. Aitken said that this year's enrollment would provide an idea as to which departments will require more positions in the future.

Aitken said that the University hopes to reach its goal increased teaching assistant support within three years. He said he would like to see one teaching assistant for every 50 students.

He said that the University had "gotten funding for the first phase of General Education." With further funding, Aitken said, the University hopes to complete "at least one lab renovation." There will also be new administrative costs due to the change in transcripts, which will lead to new computer software.

★ *Legal services*

continued from page 1

The document also states, "Students will have the primary responsibility for services which are designed primarily to serve students or those which are financed primarily by students."

William Field, dean of students and a long-time opponent of LSO, said, "At the time it began, the administrators who favored it felt it would improve working relationships if they [students] had the right to sue. Within a year it was clear that it had failed. It [the right to sue] tends to divide employees with a barrier of distrust."

Field said the LSO was the reason behind the hostile relations between the SGA and the administration in recent years.

"Lawyers by nature want to do battle; Universities operate with communication and cooperation. It is difficult to talk openly with someone when anything you say can be held against you," he said.

Bennett said, "Their argument was 'we cannot perform efficiently with the right to sue hanging over our heads.' Evidently for the last 10 years, they have not been working to their capabilities.

"It [the board's decision] totally violated the Wellman Document," Bennett said. "The Trustees are all high bureaucrats who wouldn't listen to us...Without LSO, lower-income students don't have anywhere else to go."

Madson said "If students can afford it they should pay for their attorney. If not, attorneys are appointed by the courts, and LSO can give advice on hiring attorney on a percentage basis."

"The access to the courts is clearly there," he said.

However, Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA budgets committee disagreed with Madson. "They said students should have the right to sue but they should have to hire outside attorneys. When we [the SGA] tried to sue the University five years ago, the administration refused to allow payment [with SGA funds]. As a result, if the SGA or any other group wants to sue, they won't be able to pay for it."

DiMare said, "It is my assumption that he took the case with the substantial likelihood of success. If he wins, the defendants—the trustees—must pay. If he doesn't win he gets zero."

LSO has been under much examination the past year. In April, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Madson commissioned an attorney from the University of Northern Illinois to review the operation. At the time DiMare questioned whether the attorney could give an impartial report because the hired attorney, George M. Shur, was an acquaintance of UMass general council William Searson.

continued on page 18

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Amherst vacancy rate holds steady at 1 percent

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Students still seeking a place to live in Amherst may be disappointed to learn the off-campus housing vacancy rate this year is one percent, said Joanne Levenson, director of the Off Campus Housing Office at the University of Massachusetts.

The low vacancy rate has "been labeled as a crisis for the last 15 years," but technically the entire state is experiencing a housing crisis, she said.

Levenson said the office's listings for off-campus housing have increased by one third this year. The majority of these listings, however, are for places outside of Amherst.

Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini said, "There is sufficient housing in the local areas," but distance and price might be a problem for many students. Students prefer living close to campus, therefore lowering the vacancy rate in Amherst, he added.

Levenson said rent this year ranges from $220 to $270, a large increase from last year's rents.

"Amherst now has a rent review board," she added. This board is empowered to examine rents and decrease them if they are unreasonable. Some landlords, Levenson said, may have increased their prices to the highest levels possible, knowing that the review board might reduce them

The office not only offers listings, but also provides advocacy and support for tenants who have disputes with proprietors and counseling for improving landlord-tenant relationships. Levenson said that students with grievances ought to seek support at OCHO.

At least 40 people on a daily basis drop by the office and on busy days, as many as 200, Levenson said. The majority of students seeking off-campus housing — transfers, graduates, juniors and seniors — use OCHO, she added.

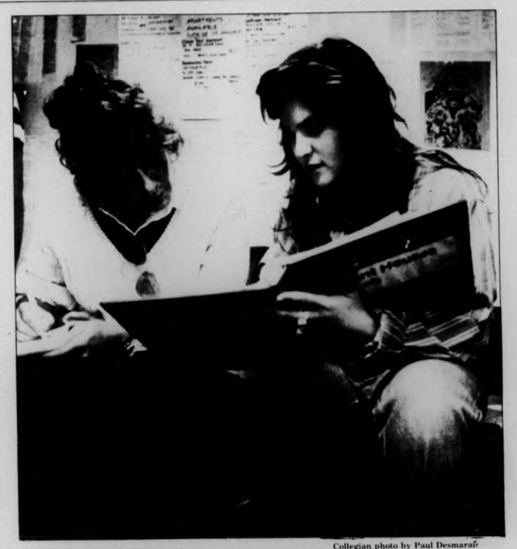
Levenson said undergraduate males are the hardest to place in rooms because they have a reputation for causing problems for landlords.

"We advertise everything within a 50 mile radius," She said. Rooms in houses, apartment complexes and vacant houses are some of the places OCHO deals with.

Zannini said he is assuming a number of students will be living in swing space in residence halls through the entire semester. He estimated that, initially, 168 students will stay in dormitory lounges and 78 in the Campus Center Hotel.

"We may anticipate fewer people in lines [seeking on-campus housing] than in the past," he said, because Housing Services confirmed the exact number of students with housing two weeks before the semester began. However, he added, those in line might not get housing at all.

Students who didn't receive on-campus housing are those that were admitted late and late bill payers, Zannini said. Priority is given to first year students, he added.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Student and her mother search the books at the off-campus housing office in hopes of finding one of the few vacancies around.

Proposed policy would allow alcohol in public

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

A new policy, allowing drinking in some common spaces of the residential areas, has been proposed and may soon be in effect, according to Bill Bennett, president of the Student Government Association, but the co-presidents of the Southwest Area Government say the changes fall short.

Joel Rabinowitz, SWAG co-president said, "If no alcohol on campus is letter A, and our policy is letter Z, then this policy is letter B."

The proposed policy, if approved, would allow for one lounge in each of the Northeast, Central, and Orchard Hill residential Areas to serve as a "majority age lounge."

The lounges would be recreational centers, not just a place to drink, Bennett said.

There would be two to four lounges in Southwest and the policy in Sylvan would be unaffected because students over 21 may drink in the lounges of their suites.

In the meantime, the current policy will be handed out.

"We'll have to stand by the [current] policy," Bennett said.

The policy restricting alcohol was made by Joseph Zannini, the director of Housing Services, during the summer of 1985. Before then there were no restrictions on alcohol in the residential halls. Bennett said he thought the reason for the change was liquor liability insurance, the raising of the drinking age from 20 to 21, and "the fear of the 'party atmosphere' by the administration."

Joe Demeo, co-president of the SWAG said, for the past year SWAG has been working to remove restrictions on alcohol, and while he sees the proposed change a step in the right direction, "It is far from our goal."

"We're trying to promote responsible attitudes toward alcohol, not to hide it," he said.

Bennett said that he, Zannini, Laurence Moneta of residential education for the east side, and Charles Durant of Southwest Residential Area worked out the proposed policy. The house councils and the area governments are next in line to review the policy before it is approved.

The Residential Committee, made up of four students and four administration, was to decide whether to return to the old policy but the vote last June was tied. Dennis L. Madson, the vice chancellor for student affairs, was then asked to cast the deciding vote. Bennett asked that Madson delay his decision so that the two groups could agree on a compromise.

Bennett said the administration did not want to allow guests , a compromise was reached which would allow anyone, with a valid student identification, to go into any lounge. Residents may also sign in two guests, which is the same visitor policy as students have in the residential halls.

The house councils and area governments will be brought together to decide on the issue in the second week of September, Bennett said. He said that by the end of September the lounges should be in effect.

Demeo said, "It is certainly not as we want to see but it is better than the original guidelines that were set.

"We maintain the alcohol policy will create tension in the dorms between the residents and the RAs," he said

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

SACKED – Students pass the time playing Hackey-sack, framed by the sculpture on the plaza of the Fine Arts Center.

Labor group drops request for run-off unionization vote

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A group of professionals at the University of Massachusetts remains the last UMass system not be represented by a union because a labor group in June dropped its objection to a union vote.

On May 1 of this year, about 900 UMass professional workers voted not to join either one of two competing unions. The unions rejected were the Office and Professional Employees International Union, and the Union of Professional Employees of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association.

OPEIU received 266 votes and UPE/MTA got 154 in the balloting. The "no union" option received 442 votes.

Pointing out that 49 percent of the votes were for unionization, OPEIU organizers said they would call for the state's Labor Relations Commission to hold a runoff.

According to a spokeswoman at the labor commission, the union filed papers officially protesting the election, saying the University administration had attempted to influence the vote unfairly and that some ballots were improperly cast.

In June, the labor commission rejected OPEIU's call for a runoff election, based on the fact that 51 percent of ballots cast were against unionizing, the spokeswoman said.

On June 16, OPEIU sent a letter to the commission, saying it was dropping its objections to the election and withdrawing its request for a hearing on the matter, according to the spokeswoman.

Kathy Burton, a spokeswoman for the union, said the union had dropped its objection because "To litigate those issues as opposed to moving forward was...not in the best interest of the employees we were trying to represent."

Burton said the union was considering another attempt at organizing the 1,100 professionals on both the Amherst and Boston UMass campuses. Such an attempt, which would start with the gathering of signatures, could not begin until one year after the last election, according to labor commission rules.

FYI

Due to traffic congestion, the PVTA route 703 bus from Northampton will no longer make stops on North Pleasant Street by the School of Business or on Massachusetts Avenue across from the Hampshire House. No alternative stops are planned for the near future.

The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral Office is looking for people interested in becoming substitute child care workers and babysitters. Those seeking further information should contact the office at the Jones Library or call 253-5763.

All registered student organizations seeking funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund have until Oct. 1 to schedule a time to review their funding requests with the Student Government Association Budgets Committee. Organizations not arranging a time will have a time scheduled for them. Contact committee chairman Nathan Moore in Student Union 420 for further details.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

QUACK!! – These ducks rapidly became friends with these children visiting the Campus Pond last week.

Everywoman's Center the place to go for help, info

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center is the best place on campus to go for just about any problem a woman might have.

The center serves any woman in need of help or information including low income women, Third World women, single parents, lesbians, older women, working women, and women who have experienced physical or sexual abuse.

The center's 1,000 volume library includes information and referral books about health, legal, educational, and social services. In addition, there are all kinds of books about women available for two week loans.

Counseling and support groups are available for single parents, black women, women who have survived incest, lesbians, and women with eating disorders, among others. The support groups usually meet for eight weeks, but the women often continue meeting among themselves.

The Women's Admission and General Educational support group helps low-income single parents returning to the University. They provide information on educational opportunities, financial aid, welfare, daycare, housing, legal assistance, workshops and speakers to both undergraduate and graduate women.

The Third World Women's Program was designed to serve the needs and concerns of women in the community. This program offers a wide range of social, legal, political, and economic services.

The Working Woman's Program provides up-to-date information about women's rights on the job, and has factsheets about stress, discrimination, and sexual harassment in the workplace.

The Counselor/Advocates have a 24-hour emergency hot line for victims of rape or battery by dialing 545-0800.

For individual women and organizations looking to advocate women's issues, the **Public Relations/Outreach Coordinator** at the center can help. Workshops are organized which encourage women to produce their own projects, such as radio shows and videos to promote women's issues.

The center's two locations are on campus in Wilder Hall, and off campus at 513 East Pleasant Street, in the Nelson House Annex. The center is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 12 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

★ Collins

continued from page 1

Collins added he thought next week's reconsideration would be fair "If it's not quarterbacked from 'offsides' – from the governor's office."

If he feels the process is not aboveboard, Collins said "I'll call it for what it is...I'll work for education in some other way."

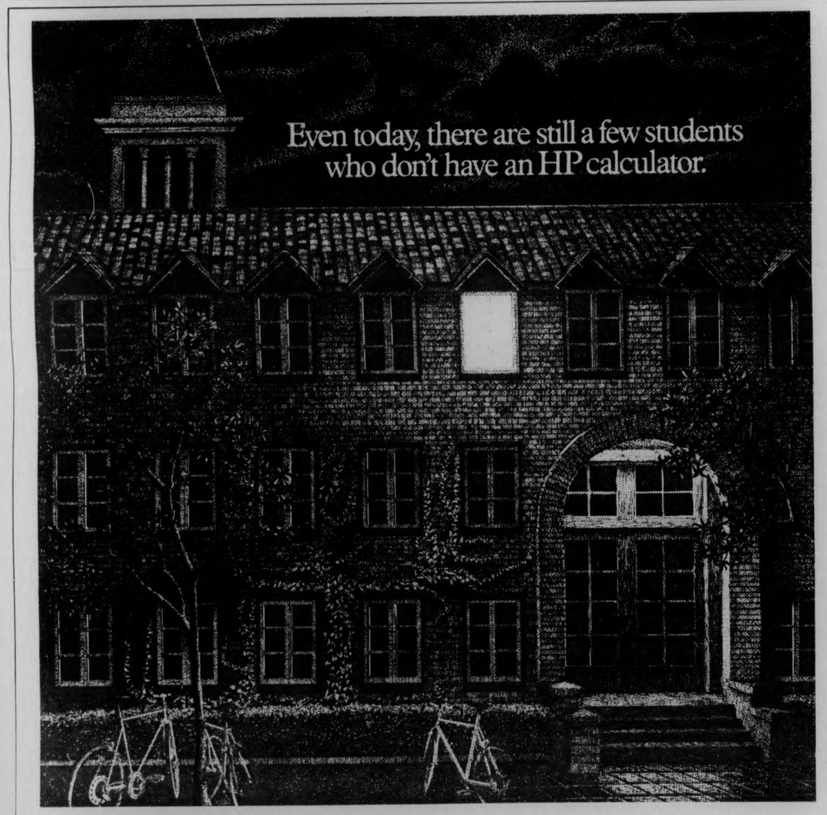
"I'll be approaching the board as chancellor of this system," he added. "Not as a finalist for this position. I understand that I serve at the will of the board. But if I am a finalist [as opposed to chancellor], the only legal and honorable thing for the board to do would be to fire me and then consider me with the other finalists."

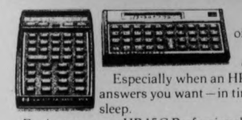
Collins said he would be presenting proposals as chancellor to the board at the September 9 meeting, including a plan to assist disadvantaged high school students and a program to promote "lifelong learning" by students in the Massachusetts system.

Speaking of the controversy of the two months, Collins said, "On the positive side, it's focused attention on the system and on education. I don't think anybody knew before who the board of regents were, who the chancellor was. Now they know."

"On the negative side, there's been a focus on the politics of it rather than education."

Collins earned a political science degree from UMass in 1968. He served as student senate president during his senior year, and said he was active in the "student power" movement of the 1960's.





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Group fights for childcare

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The University Childcare service may continue to be inaccessible to many because the Undergraduate Student Senate budgets committee lost the service's funding proposal last spring, according to student senators.

The service had requested $16,000 from the committee, but was budgeted for $5,000, the amount they received the previous fiscal year.

The service contacted the senate's coordinating committee over the summer and requested an additional $1,000 for undergraduate childcare. A unanimous vote by the committee was needed for the funds to be released

Bill Bennett, SGA president, was the only member to vote against the proposal, according to student senator M. Lynne Murphy.

In an interview last week, Bennett said he didn't think the request for additional money was "justified."

"I agreed that the budgets committee made a mistake but they [the service] didn't present us with the facts and tell us where the money [the additional $1,000] was going to go," Bennett said.

After the service was turned down, student, faculty and staff formed a "Childcare Referendum Committee." The committee seeks a referendum asking students whether an optional one dollar fee should be added on to their bills for undergraduate child care assistance. The referendum would be held at the end of September when the senate elections are held.

According to the SGA constitution, a referendum may be initiated through a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, by the SGA president, or by a petition of at least ten percent of the undergraduate student body.

If the referendum wins, the trustees will decide how the money will be distributed.

Two-thirds of University Childcare is for students and one-third is for staff at a cost of $300 a month, according to Murphy, a member of the committee supporting the referendum.

Murphy said the committee hopes undergraduates will be able to apply for the money like financial aid and receive it based on need. Students would be able to find daycare outside the University and the the fund will pay the daycare centers.

"I think that once we do enough education in the dorms and show the students there is a problem and it is a worthwhile cause, then I think we'll have a successful campaign," Murphy said.

"If you get on the waiting list [for University Childcare], it is for a long time and by the time you get to the top you either have graduated or your child is in school so it doesn't matter," she said.

Deb Cole, a part-time undergraduate mother who has a child at UMass Daycare and is a nutritionist at a UMass Daycare Center, said she thinks the students will support the referendum when they realize what it costs for childcare.

"It costs more to send your child to childcare than it does to go to UMass," Cole said.

Project set to re-activate

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The Women's Leadership Project is once again trying to resume activity after years of inconsistent participation by University of Massachusetts women, according to a member of its reproductive issues team.

Last semester, the search to replace their graduating coordinator never materialized and resulted in no programming for the entire semester.

However, the former coordinator did the paper work to keep the project a registered student organization hoping it would resume activity, according to Sarah Bush who is heading the committee aiming to recruit a new coordinator.

The budget for the 1987 fiscal year is $2412.60, a 24 percent cut from last years' budget of $3173.00.

Bush said she is hopeful that the affirmative action search will select a new coordinator by the end of September, and plans for programs are already in progress.

The first event the project will sponsor this semester is speaker Eleanor Smeal, president of The National Organization for Women, who is on a lecture tour about the anti-choice referendum currently in legislation.

In the past the project has been a resource center for women, sponsoring events such as speakers and showing movies to raise women's consciousness. Bush said the goals of the project this semester have to be defined.

"One of our goals is to actively address racism in the women's movement so that the Women's Leadership Project does not simply become a place for white women," she said.

Bush said the success of the project this semester depends on how they direct their energies.

"The Women's Leadership Project has to be a lot of things to a lot of women. We want to be a progressive feminist organization. At the same time, we want to address a variety of priorities for women at this university," Bush said.

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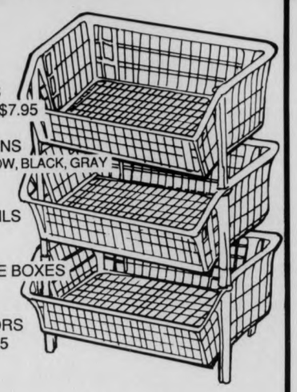

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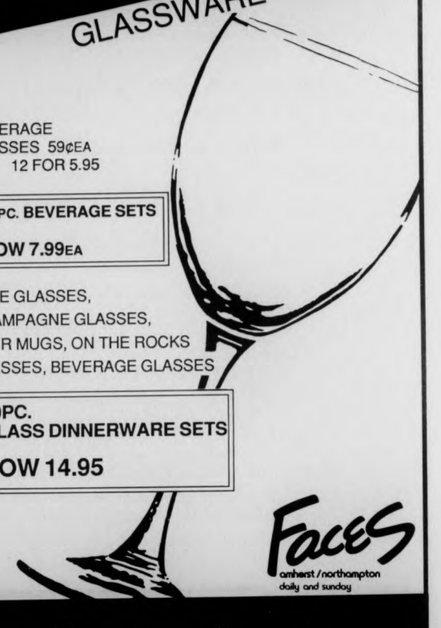

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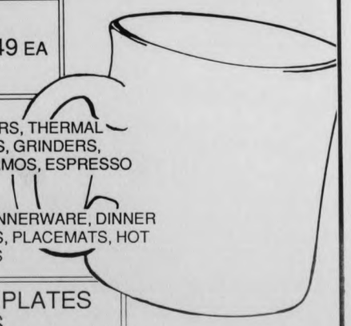

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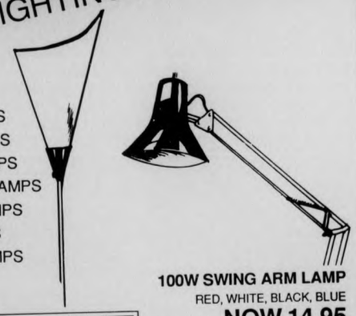

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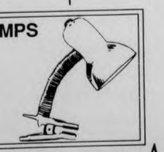

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

And the beat goes on...

Welcome and welcome back.

This is your school, these are exciting times, and you are urged to become involved as much as possible in the community which is to be your home.

We are the *Collegian*, a financially and editorially independant daily newspaper run entirely by students and dedicated to responsible journalism and the free press.

UMass has many organizations and opportunities which students and others can take advantage of in order to gain a better understanding of the world around them. Within one of the more highly-regarded public universities in the country are the professional staff, support staff, student body and resources which puts UMass-Amherst on the cutting edge of education worldwide.

The recipient of a UMass education will be well-versed in the learning fundamentals required for success in life. A UMass degree, however, does not guarantee a job, nor should it. Rather, the experience of studying at this University should provide the student with the learning tools necessary to gain an edge in an increasingly competitive and specialized world.

Make the most of this opportunity. The five colleges of this beautiful valley and their associated physical, cultural, social, and educational activities await you.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The Duke's deck stacking

Governor Dukakis ought to leave well enough alone. His tactic to block the installment of James Collins as Chancellor of Higher Education reeks of foul play, especially considering his own dismal record of neglect toward state colleges and universities.

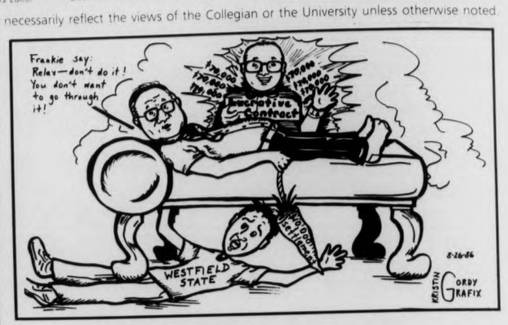
Collins, a former Amherst state representative and UMass graduate, has an undisputable record of support for public higher education. The process by which he attained the chancellorship was upheld as appropriate by a unanimous vote in the state House of Representatives.

The Governor's subsequent stacking of the state board of regents in order to unseat Collins is a move of political defiance against a rising star of educational reform who has threatened Dukakis' "champion of education" image.

Collins' record of understanding and support for public higher education substantially exceeds that of the Governor, who contends that he simply wants to go through an "unflawed" search process. That Collins' name ranked amongst the applicants but not the final cut, and that he is a professional politician and not an educator, are not sufficient reasons to dismiss his credibility, as some critics have charged.

Collins has the capability, the political experience, and the political support necessary to fulfill the vacancy and carry out the duties of state chancellor of higher education — an inherently political job which requires the talents of an overseer, autonomy from the governor, accountability to the board of regents, a working relationship with the legislature, and the competency to perk up the state's educational resources at a time when it is greatly needed.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Editorial License

Welcome to the *Collegian's* Editorial/Opinion section. We hope to inform, provoke, question, and entertain our readers in the months to come. With coverage of political and lighter, more humorous issues, and contributors from all walks of life, this year's editorial section ought to have something for everyone.

We at the *Collegian* try hard to present all sides of controversial issues and do not operate from any specific ideological bent when making decisions on publication of ideas. Sincerity of belief and coherency of statement count for much more than our personal beliefs of what is right and wrong.

It is a delicate balance that we attempt to maintain. Frequently, we will print columns or letters with the foreknowledge that some of our readers may take offense to them. Luckily, these people rarely suffer in silence and are usually willing to make their views known to us. If you are upset by something we publish, let us know. Constructive criticism and comment is always welcome.

If you have got something to say to the campus community, this is a good place to say it. 19,000 copies of the *Collegian* come off the press five days every week. We like to think that at least some folks pick it up to read more than which beer is on sale at their local package store.

So, if you are upset about hair in the D.C. soup or dye in President Reagan's hair, the Editorial/Opinion section can provide a chance to blow off stream. Letters to the editor should be no more than 40 lines and columns no more than 60 lines. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length. Space restraints and editorial discretion prevent us from using everything we receive but you can rest assured that all copy is given careful consideration.

Regular writers become columnists after having 5 opinion articles published within the course of a semester. Letters which are concise stand a better chance of seeing print, as do columns which present fresh perspectives on relevant themes in an orderly, coherent manner.

The *Collegian* offers not monetary but experiential compensation and a chance to build a demonstrable portfolio of learned, skilled activities. Please contact us at 113 Campus Center or call 545-3500 for information about New England's largest college daily newspaper.

Rob Skelton and William Spain are the Collegian *Editorial Editors.*

Letter from the student trustee

Dani Burgess

As your official representative to the UMass Board of Trustees, I'd like to introduce myself to those of you new to the university — and to those of you returning for yet another semester at UMass...

The Student Government Association Student Trustee is a full member of the UMass Board of Trustees, the Student Advisory Committee to the Mass. Board of Regents and the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Basically this means that I travel to Boston — which is where most trustees and regents meetings are held — once a week. The job essentially entails representation to policy makers in public higher education and communication to students about pending policy decisions. Of course this includes general trustee responsibilities and attendance at numerous meetings and events, which occasionally is quite tedious but often is extremely interesting.

Separate from my "job," I am an Amherst native and Town Meeting member, and I have three semesters left to complete my Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, focusing on Women, Men and Institutional Power with a minor in women's studies.

My office works on many different issues and is one of the best ways to access the powers that be. Occasionally, the office can affect policy decisions at the University. For instance, when the University attempted to eliminate the women's and men's ski teams at UMass — two of the best teams in the northeast — we were able to direct the Amherst campus to continue both teams. I also try to act as a watchdog for other university issues, such as why did UMass lose 20/of its allocation of state financial aid? (UMass/Boston lost 22/ and UMass/Worcester lost 77!) Meanwhile, the governor is bragging about vast increases in financial aid. (It is especially interesting since UMass comprises 25/of the public higher education population.)

Other issues like the proposed $27 million sports arena, the interim Code of Student Conduct, the next student regent, a new, very expensive telecommunications system for the Amherst campus, the SGA Constitution, honorary degree recipients, the future of professional student advocates such as the Legal Services Office and the Student Center for Education, Research, and Advocacy, etc., are issues which my office deals with daily.

The UMass Student Legal Services Office topic (see related *Collegian* article) is certainly a sore spot from our summer's work. I'm still frustrated and upset with the timing and the process with which the situation was handled by the Amherst campus and by the trustees. Certainly our presentation and campaign was very thorough and strong. I welcome suggestions and comments regarding this issue.

In fact, questions, concerns, ideas, problems, and more are always welcome! Call Lynne Murphy or myself at 545-0487 or drop by 406E in the Student Union.

Have fun with add-drop (the Course and Teacher Evaluation or CATE guide is a wonderful way to determine how good a course or professor is).

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Step right up, it's showtime!

Mark Caldeira

Get ready for a year of madness. If you get bored, burnt out, or just need a fix of political buffoonery, tune in to the zany world according to Reagan — for a cure that's worse than the disease. The following are some coming distractions:

Foreign fandangos—Although the Soviet Union — never a frontrunner for human rights — has now extended its unilateral nuclear weapons testing moratorium to January, 1987, the Reagan administration remains, and will continue to remain adamantly opposed to joining them in this giant step for peace. Professing that a freeze in nuclear testing "is not in the security interests of the United States, our friends, or our allies," the President is actually *insuring insecurity* to the people of the U.S. and the rest of the world by advancing his nuclear arms race.

The pundits of the Reagan administration claim that underground nuclear tests in the Soviet Union cannot be "properly verified." Even if the Soviet Union had not agreed to on-sight inspection of nuclear tests, in this age of "technological excellence," verification by other means is surely possible. When U.S. reconnaissance planes travelling twice the speed of sound can read the numbers on a license plate, and when a geiger counter situated in Nevada can detect a mouse fart in the depths of the Kremlin, verification of nuclear blasts seems like child's play.

Central America is another area of interest. Since the signing of the Monroe Doctrine, the Americas have been safe from "foreign intervention" — yet open to US intervention. For example, in 1927 the US marines invaded Nicaragua and installed the seeds of the Somoza dictatorships; in 1954, the CIA overthrew Arbenz's popular government of Guatemala; in 1961, the CIA, under orders from President Kennedy invaded Cuba in an unsuccessful attempt at removing Castro from power; in 1965 the US invaded the Dominican Republic and ousted their sovereign government; in 1973, a CIA-sponsored coup overthrew Allende's democratic government in Chile, replacing it with the Pinochet dictatorship.

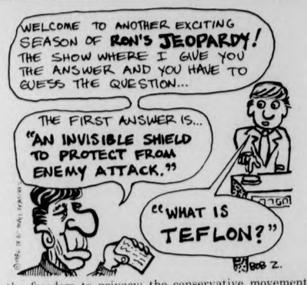
With traditional style, President Reagan has also been at play in Central America: since 1981 he has militarily supported the repressive and unpopular government of El Salvador; in 1983 Reagan's special forces gloriously invaded the tiny island of Grenada to confirm US might; and, since 1982, Reagan has been waging a not-so-covert war (via the CIA) in Nicaragua. Now, with the support of the sheepish Congress, Reagan's war against the people of Nicaragua will most certainly escalate.

Domestic dupings

One word best characterizes Reagan's reign as President: "invading." He has invaded our chances for peace with his snowballing arms race; he has invaded democratically-elected governments; and now he is invading our personal freedoms.

With his Supreme Court appointees, the extreme conservative trend will be set for decades to come. These basic "freedoms" we take for granted here may come under heavy attack in the next few years:

—freedom of the press: Reagan and CIA Director William Casey would like not only to punish those media sources which provided "sensitive information leaks" regarding the Libya invasion, but they would also like to alter the Freedom of Information Act which allows the media rights to investigate and publish information for the American people;



—the freedom to privacy: the conservative movement would like to institutionalize polygraph and urine tests to determine those of us who lie and take drugs (Reagan had better do some serious thinking about this one, or most of his administration is in big trouble!); also, and more despicable is the movement which the Georgia Sodomy ruling illuminates — the movement to invade our most personal lives with a fundamentalist morality. Pretty soon, they'll be installing TV cameras in our bedrooms. Those of us who enjoy a little decadence in bed better make sure the covers are pulled up tight.

So get ready for a year of madness and invasion. In the midst of all that appears to be mere political fun; remember, a little political fun has always hurt someone. Tune in and watch! It's showtime!

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Time for revitalization

John Hayes

Student government. It truly does play an important role in each of our lives. Many of the services we take for granted are provided by student government, and many others only exist because student leaders were able to mobilize students and put pressure in the right places. Even if many in student government are pathological, the majority are sincere and extremely hardworking people who rarely get the recognition they deserve. Student government does make our lives better.

But there can be no doubt that student government at UMass in in a malaise. If you ask many of the current leaders in both the graduate and undergraduate governments what they hope to accomplish, more often than not you will receive a blank stare. Student government spends most of its time reacting — at best against the administration, at worst against each other.

Ironically, this is most true for the progressives that have dominated student government since the 60s. They built student government in their own image, but in doing so forgot what to do with it. Progressives have lost touch with whatever goal they felt they should be progressing toward, and instead have become as reactionary as the right, for their main concern has been fighting back at the conservative surge. The resultant complete lack of imagination and vision by the campus left is as much to blame for their fall from power last year as any perceived swing to the right within the student population. The main question now is whether the newly-elected moderate/conservative leaders have a vision of their own which goes beyond dismantling the progressive structure, or if one reaction is to be replaced by another.

Our student leaders have not only the right but the responsibility to represent and increase the voice of students. That includes working toward greater empowerment of student government, for even if it is often simply silly, it is much more responsive than the administration, which fears, but which does not respect, students.

The administration pulls its summer surprises, such as restricting the powers of the Legal Services Office, with good reason. Student here do mobilize and fight back, so when most of us are not around is the best time to avoid a reaction by sneaking the slimy moves through.

It's time that student government take the fight to the administration, and not passively wait for them to make the first move. The issues are certainly there, but the first step is to stop the petty bickering and combine for the common interests of all students. The primary goal of student government this year must be to work to guarantee that the students are respected and have input in all facets of the university, especially as they affect students specifically. This year will show if student government can find that vision, or if it is condemned to fighting for what it already has.

John Hayes is Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors and Executive Officer of the UMass Graduate Student Senate.

Letters

Trust Fund for all

Since I've been a student at UMass I've had the unique opportunity to have hands-on involvement in the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is comprised of student fees collected from all undergraduates at UMass. Thus, it is a trust fund that exists to serve students and is managed by students. The SATF is your trust fund and it needs your support.

There are many ways to get involved in the trust fund. One may join any of numerous Registered Student Organizations; also, one may become involved in the student senate to have a direct vote in the policy making and allocation of the SATF.

There are many of us who have dedicated our years here at UMass to protecting the SATF and its wide scope of resources. In doing so it enables us to have quality input and to set directions for the university. Thus, we are constantly increasing our education here at UMass.

We welcome your input and involvement in the Student Activities Trust Fund. Please stop by the Treasurer's Office, room 407 of the Student Union, the President's Office, room 406, or the Student Senate Office, room 420. Thank you.

Katherine C. Strickland
SGA Treasurer

Drinking not always for the best

Herb Ramy

Hello everyone. Well, I might as well get this out of the way.

"How was your summer?"

"How did you do last semester?"

"Are you still seeing..." or, if you're a frosh:

"What's your major?"

"How did you do on your SATs?"

"No, I can't buy for you."

Now that the pleasantries are out of the way, we can get to the real column.

Don't worry, I won't burden you with another story about how sad it is that summer is over, but how glad I am to see you. I just can't be that sickly sweet, I don't have it in me. No, I won't tell you a story. Instead, I'd like to ask a question about the last few days here at the university.

Why do people drink to the point of being ill (actually beyond the point) for the first few days they're here?

The upperclassmen are fairly bad. A friend of mine, who is usually a teetotaller, was seen with a beer in one hand, a bottle of rum in the other, trying to hit on the fire extinguisher we have on my hall. This was on Monday. To my knowledge, he's still praying to the porcelain god today.

The frosh are another story entirely. From what I've seen, nearly everyone of them feels the need to drink, throw up, and pat themselves on the back the next morning for performing such a feat.

Now don't get me wrong, I did the same thing when I first came here eons ago. I remember nervously handing a senior from down the hall ten dollars for my first case of college beer. It was Budweiser, of course. What frosh doesn't drink Bud.

What I want to know is Why did I do it then, and why do they do it now? Is it some sort of rite of passage? Is it written somewhere that adults drink to become ill? Is drinking supposed to attract members of the opposite sex? Call me old-fashioned but I don't find a person vomiting savory beef strudel into the nearest sink appealing in the least.

The only reason that I've come up with that seems even half correct is that when one comes to UMass, especially for the first time, you realize that you are free. I guess that drinking without having to worry about getting caught is the most socially acceptable way of exercising this newfound freedom.

Then again, maybe I'm completely off base, and these people are drinking to have a good time, and end up having a good time.

Personally, I don't care how many people get sick in the bathrooms this coming semester. My only concern is that they lift up the seat when they do.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

SSAM useful to students

Jonne F. Maston

Voter registration is an important form of empowerment which students must take advantage of, because many legislative decisions affect students. The State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) is pushing to make this year's drive more successful than before. To accomplish this requires student involvement on a grass-roots level.

SSAM, a statewide non-profit student government association made up of representatives from public Universities, colleges, and community colleges, was instrumental in conducting the successful 1983 voter campaign in which 1400 students registered in a single day — *n Amherst*. This year could be another record-breaker.

From September 22 through October 3 students are urged to register in Amherst, in order to demonstrate poltical potency. SSAM will not be endorsing candidates. It will be educating students on the stands of particular candidates on issues affecting higher education.

Tuiton levels, financial aid and student influence in state poltics are but a few of the issues SSAM seeks input into. High quality, low-cost higher public education should be accessible to all citizens of the Commonwealth regardless of financial status, race, sex, religeon, national origin or physical capacity.

It is up to us to get involved in issues which affect us.

Jonne F. Maston is a UMass student and SSAM representative.

Letters

Student control simply a must

Nothing would please me more than contribute money to my alma mater. More and more, as I explore the job market, I find that my UMass education has been an excellent one, and that UMass has a good reputation here in New York City.

One of the best things I did at UMass was to work at the SGA Commucations Office, a student-funded organization. The typesetting skills I learned there enabled me to find jobs with high enough salaries that I could consider donating to the alumni fund and other such worthwhile causes.

However, I recently learned from a friend still at UMass that the administration has not stopped its takeover of student monies, and has begun to dictate the way in which those monies can be used, by trying to stop the Legal Services Office from representing students against the University. I am appalled!

Student control is essential to preserve the diversity and scope of student organizations. Without student control, a vital part of the UMass experience is lost. Under such circumstances, I will not donate to the alumni fund, but will instead continue to contribute to individual student organizations.

Kathleen Offenhartz
New York

Photos by Shavahn Best

Twenty-nine Amherst firefighters battled a fire at 168 North Pleasant St. Aug. 23. Damage to the building, which houses Lots for Little toys and clothing store, and Brown's Decorating, was caused mostly by water and smoke according to the Amherst Fire Department. No firefighters were injured in the blaze, but the co-owner of the building, Everett Roberts, collapsed from chest pains (above). Roberts was treated and later released.

The fire, which took about one hour to put out, was caused by sparks from a torch during the construction of an addition to the building.

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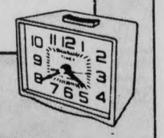

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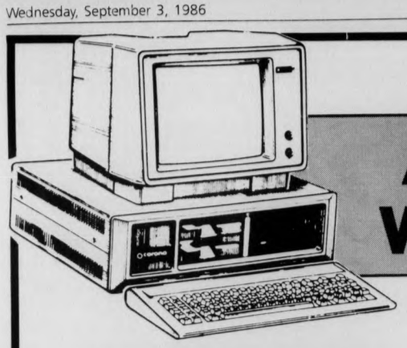

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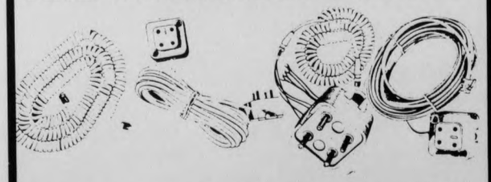

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Mass Transformation enters second phase seeking 4,000

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The renovation of the University of Massachusetts tower library is scheduled to be completed this month with the help of an estimated 4,000 volunteers as the "Mass Transformation" project goes into full operation.

Mass Transformation is the campus-wide program that will enlist students, faculty, staff, and alumni in the attempt to repair the structure. From Sept. 25 to Sept. 28, volunteers will four-hour shifts doing such tasks as removing graffiti, cleaning floors, dusting and vacuuming, changing lightbulbs and painting, said Grant M. Ingle, the director of the office of human relations, and a coordinator on the project.

"The library has been a shame and an embarrassment since it was built," said Ingle of the building.

"We decided we could wait for the state to give us the money [to make repairs] or we could do it ourselves," he said.

The library construction began in 1969, and four years and $16.4 million later was open to the public. Reports of falling brick chips and improper design began surfacing shortly after its opening in 1973. In 1979, the tower was closed in September and a fence was erected around the 296-foot building to prevent falling chips from injuring pedestrians. It reopened three months later, with the occupancy limited to 500 persons at a time, down from the previous limit of 4,200.

During its 13 years of use, the inside of the library has also been of concern. The walls of the study areas and stairwells became covered with graffiti and some areas of the building developed leaks.

Last May, during the initial stage of Mass Transformation called "A Class Act," 400 seniors and members of the physical plant renovated the 12th floor of the tower in a four-day period. "The Class Act accomplishes two things: it proved it was possible, and it got the bugs out of the system," Ingle said.

"The seniors wanted to do something," he said. "They finished the work in half the time we expected. They ran out of work to do."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Prospective first-year student Ray Hildonen checks out the newly renovated first floor of the Tower Library last week.

The idea for Mass Transformation sprung from a similar volunteer effort last September, when 400 people donated their time to build a playground in four days at the Fort River School in Amherst

Roger Cherewatti, the director of the physical plant said, "I watched closely to see how the playground was built, how tasks were broken down between the volunteers. I looked at how it could be applied to the library."

One of the goals of Mass Transformation is to make it a community event, Ingle said. "It has the potential to bring the students, staff, faculty and alumni together...we feel the library will stay in shape longer if people are involved."

As if to prove his point, Ingle told the story of two seniors that participated in "A Class Act" who were showing their work to some friends. When they saw a person writing on the 12th-floor walls, their enthusiasm nearly became assault and battery, he said.

Mass transformation organizers have said 3500-4000 volunteers are needed if the 25 floors are to be renovated. The promotional campaign is almost as ambitious as the program itself. Sign-up packets are being mailed to faculty and staff, and distributed in residential areas and the Campus Center, Ingle said. Invitations have also been sent to alumni through out the country and to 80 state legislators, and the board of trustees and the board of regents, he said.

Ingle also said that Robert Urich, the star of the Boston-based *Spenser-For Hire* television series, is tentatively scheduled to work a shift during the four days, depending on his filming schedule. They are also negotiating with Avery Brook, who plays "Hawk" on the series, and Robert Parker, the author of the Spencer books and show's creative consultant.

Cherewatti said the much-publicized brick chips falling from the library are of no "immediate concern." The coin-sized particles are falling "due to the effects of weather and time," according to a Mass Transformation brochure.

"We are probably going to continue looking for money to do a total renovation of the bricks," he said. "The new entrance has a 25-foot clearance, so if the chips fall, they won't hit pedestrians."

Ingle said the program has changed the way UMass is viewed by state legislators. "Taking matters into our own hands has really enhanced our image in Boston, which could lead to additional funding," he said.

Services leave Goodell for tower

By JAMES KLEIN
Collegian Correspondent

With the problems of the Tower Library apparently rectified, many books and reference materials kept in Goodell Library have been returned to the tower over the summer.

The resources had been moved to Goodell after the tower was declared a safety hazard in 1979, and temporarily shut down. The tower has been open since then on a limited-use basis until the "Mass Transformation" renovation project was begun in the spring.

Over the summer, physical plant work crews and library staff relocated book collections and most library services into the tower. The primary functions of Goodell will be to house an expanded reserve reading area for 300 people, and offices for the School of Continuing Education, said Paula Mark, a reference librarian who is in charge of library orientation.

The interior space in the tower has been reorganized to make use of two floors in the library which were never completed, the third and sixth, she said.

The resource materials formerly kept in Goodell are now on floors two through six in the library, Mark said.

The entrance to the library is through a revolving door on the plaza level. The main floor, the former entrance, is now the home of the card catalog, the reference and microfilm collections.

People interested in the Library orientation program can take tours of the building during the first two weeks of the semester. Tours last about an hour and start at the tower library entrance weekdays at 10:30 in the morning and 1:30 and 2:30 in the afternoon.

Summing up the renovations in the library, Mark said, "It shows the money hasn't been put in a hole in the ground."

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

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Businesses welcome return of students

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Each year at the end of May, thousands of students from the five colleges return home, and most Amherst businesses settle into a quiet summer. But each August, as students prepare to return, local merchants rustle in anticipation.

Some businesses rely on students for more than half their sales, such as Hair East in downtown Amherst, and Peter Pan Bus Lines, at the University of Massachusetts.

"Students *are* our business," said Faye Willams, office manager of Peter Pan, "We are the only major bus company in this area; we rely heavily on students for our business."

Vicki Lardides, manager of Hair East said "About 75 percent of our customers are students."

Others businesses such as Delano's restaurant and the College Drug Store, also in downtown Amherst, receive a smaller but welcome boost in sales.

"The return of the students probably adds another 30 percent of sales to our business," said Chick Delano, owner of Delano's.

Most of the businesses, regardless of how much sales increase, prepare for the students' return by offering special sales.

Russell's Package Store, for instance, runs different liquor sales to entice students to do business with them, according to part owner Gerald Russell. Domino's Pizza offers special coupons in the student directory. Other businesses, like the College Drug Store, reorganize their line of products to fit the student's needs.

Besides the cash, local merchants said the students bring the town to life.

"The town is dead without the students. It's like a big awakening. We look forward to having them back," said Williams.

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★ Pilecki

continued from page 1

Saying the job offer was "sort of a humane thing," Duffey added that the extent of Pilecki's behavior that he knew about in March "is not acceptable behavior, but it's not necessarily a criminal matter. We know this is someone who's very sick.

The study has been put on hold and the $70,000 budget request has been rescinded.

Dukakis acknowledged in June that he had been aware of the allegations in January. He said he discussed the problem with then regents chairman David Beaubien. Dukakis said he told Beaubien to "look into it," but did not request to be kept informed of developments in the case. Dukakis said he was not aware of the $10,000 settlement. Beaubien acknowledged he did know of the payment.

Dukakis named former Superior Court judge Rudolph F. Pierce to look into the handling of the case by the board of regents and WSC trustees.

In his report, issued last Thursday, Pierce criticized Beaubien, saying he should "have taken control of this matter" and investigated the assault complaint as well as the "educational experience" problem, pointing out that the student should have been questioned by state officials, but never was.

Pierce said, though, that he found no evidence of a cover-up by state officials.

"Nothing duplicitous was motivating those who participated in this settlement for the board of regents," the report said.

An earlier report issued by the Post Audit Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives also said there was no evidence of a cover-up in the regents' handling of the affair.

Volunteers help bells break Old Chapel's long silence

By MEREDITH GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

While the Tower Library has recently received much attention for its state of disrepair and on-going renovation, the Old Chapel, just to the south of the tower, has not gone completely unnoticed.

The clock in the steeple, which has been functioning on and off for years, and the bells, which have been silent, are now working correctly. For the past two months University of Massachusetts employees have donated their spare time to repair the steeple works.

The project to get the chapel bells and clock working again started as a spin-off of Mass Transformation, a volunteer cleanup project of the Tower Library started in the spring.

Richard Nathorst, a planner at the physical plant, said that spirit for the chapel project caught on rapidly.

"There's this tremendous latent energy that is just taking off with the Mass Transformation idea," he said.

Grant Ingle, director of the University's Office of Human Relations, commented on the chapel cleanup. "The clock didn't work. The bells didn't work because they were gummed up with pigeon guano."

Richard T. Colton of the biochemistry department, said work on the chapel has been ongoing for two months, and, while the bells and clock are now functioning, the work is not completed.

"We're going to work to maintain it. Before nothing had worked because the pigeons had made it their little home," Colton said.

"We've cleaned out all the pigeon manure from the bells and we're taking steps to put up anti-pigeon mesh in the steeple."

The 11 bronze bells will be cleaned and polished this year.

They will also be rotated so that the sides which take the hammer when the bells are rung can rest. The biggest bell, installed in 1892, was once used to call students to classes and meals. The other 10 bells were installed with the carillon in 1937. The bell in the chapel spire will ring the hour, and the hand operated carillon bells now chime in concert on Sunday afternoons for the first time since 1972, when a noise pollution ordinance passed by the Amherst town council silenced the music.

Another carillon with electronic speakers, donated by the Class of 1952, was found in working order in the chapel, Ingle said. It will be installed in the tower library and should be functioning in time for the Mass Transformation celebration this month.

The Old Chapel was built 100 years ago at a cost of $31,000. The building was originally used for weekly religious services, and was the original library on campus, long before the Goodell Library, or its towering next-door neighbor were ever conceived.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Richard Colton, left, and Richard Nathorst work on keyboard for a hand-operated carillon in the Old Chapel bell tower. The bells are rung every Sunday.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The clock tower at the Old Chapel once again tells the correct time, and chimes on the hour, after UMass employees donated their time to the renovation of the tower over the summer.

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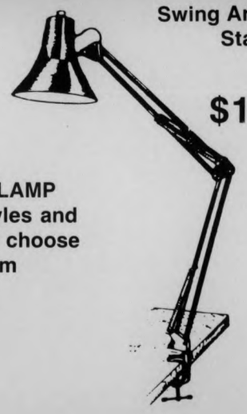

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Town Hall receives repair

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst is reaching into its treasury to repair sections of the Town Hall and to install a handicap ramp, said a town official.

An emergency fund will be used to repair part of the Town Hall's exterior back wall before bricks begin falling off, said assistant Town Manager Michael Letcher.

A Springfield contractor was scheduled to begin the repair, whose estimated cost is $4500, last Wednesday, but rainy weather caused a delay, said Letcher. "Keeping bricks from falling from the building" by replacing them and installing new gutters, he said, is only part of major renovations in the entire structure, which has stood in the town's center since 1889.

Federal government revenue sharing requires that the Town Hall be handicap accessible. That, however, is not the most important reason for the renovations, Letcher said. Not having a handicap accessible Town Hall has "been a real embarrassment," he said, because Amherst is one of the most handicap-accessible communities of the commonwealth.

An estimated $226,000 budget for a large wheelchair ramp on the south end of the building, handicap-accessible doors, elevators and restrooms has been approved at a town meeting.

Letcher added that the air conditioning and electrical systems, and the roof will also undergo repairs, in addition to the installment of new floor linoleum.

Currently, the town is seeking a slate roof worker to renovate the building's roof. "We have slate falling off the roof because what we have done in the past is patch the roof," Letcher said, recalling a slate falling incident three weeks ago.

The falling slate did not hurt anyone, Letcher said. "That was a freak occurrence," he said, "I would be more afraid of [frozen] snow falling off the roof."

Because not many slate roofs exist anymore, he said, "you have to have a special worker to take a look at it. That person will also tell us how much it will cost."

Money for the roof renovation will come from an operating budget, Letcher said.

He added that the building is "substantially better" than modern structures and possesses "a lot of historical significance."

No one from the town's inspection services was available for comment on the renovations.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

About $4,500 will be spent by the town of Amherst for emergency work on the town hall including installing a handicap ramp and shoring up bricks on the back wall of the building, pictured here.

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★ Legal Services

continued from page 2

DiMare later said he did not "in any way question his integrity."

Shur's report, filed May 30, states,"There is no question but that the right to sue has contributed to the adversarial relationships which presently exist on the campus," but that "The right to sue is neither inherently wrong nor illegal."

In his conclusion, Shur refrained from saying whether the right to sue should be removed. He does write that "one of the problems with the current LSO posture is that it appears to retard communication between the two systems...Both constituencies must seek to reopen these lines of communication."

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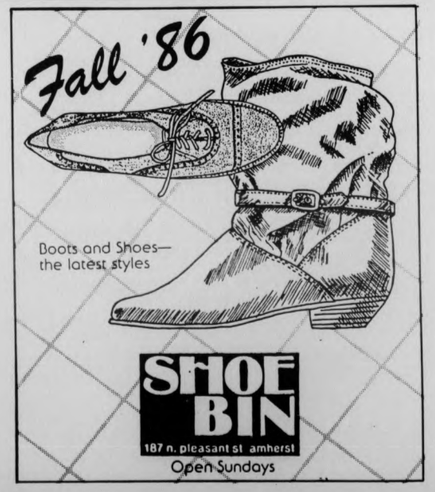

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Asbestos removal incomplete

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Exposed asbestos has been removed from a room in Arnold House, but the removal of the known carcinogen is only about 5 percent complete, according to the supervisor of the removal operation.

The asbestos in that building prompted students last spring to form the "Room 10 Committee," named for a room in the building with exposed asbestos, to address the need to remove asbestos on campus.

In addition to Arnold House, hazardous asbestos was removed over the summer from Tobin Hall and Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area, according to physical plant operations supervisor Peter Wozniak.

"We've got lots of work done over the summer," said physical plant operations supervisor Peter Wozniak. "Basically we're handling emergencies — although we'd love to get out of that business."

Wozniak said that most of the removal is 'maintenance related," done when normal maintenance exposes the asbestos and necessitates its removal.

UMass has beefed up the crews handling the removal process. Currently there are two crews of three working full time to remove the hazards — double the amount of people last spring.

Wozniak said it will take about 5 to 7 years and $7 to 8 million before removal is complete.

Asbestos was used as an insulation from the 1940s to about 1972, and becomes dangerous when it crumbles, releasing fibers into the air. The fibers, when inhaled, have been tied to cancer of the lung, esophagus, colon and other organs.

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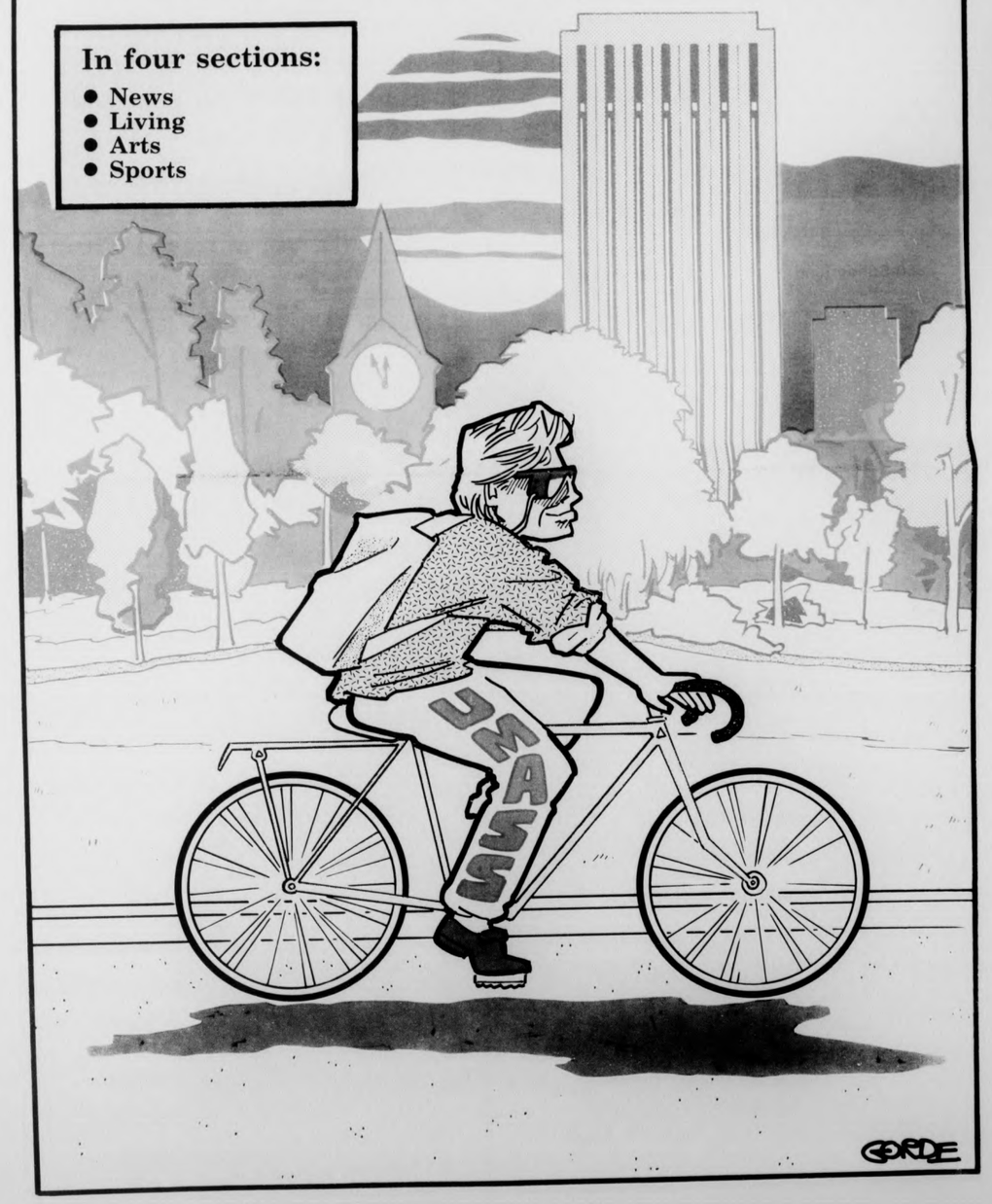


WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Northbound
360-North Amherst

From Rolling Green Apts. to Puffton Village Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	Leave Rolling Green	Colonial Village	Univ. Park Apts	Amherst Post Office	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	UMASS CAMPUS Stockbridge Road	Arrive Puffton Village
AM Service 10 min. between buses	7:20	7:23	7:27	7:32	7:36	7:38	7:42
	7:30	7:33	7:37	7:42	7:46	7:48	7:52
	7:40	7:43	7:47	7:52	7:56	7:58	8:02
	7:50	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:06	8:08	8:12
	8:00	8:03	8:07	8:12	8:16	8:18	8:22
	8:10	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:26	8:28	8:32
	8:20	8:23	8:27	8:32	8:36	8:38	8:42
	8:30	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:46	8:48	8:52
	8:40	8:43	8:47	8:52	8:56	Out of Service to Garage	
	8:50	8:53	8:57	9:02	9:06	9:08	9:12
	9:00	9:03	9:07	9:12	9:16	9:18	9:22
	9:10	9:13	9:17	9:22	9:26	9:28	9:32
	9:20	9:23	9:27	9:32	9:36	9:38	9:42
Midday Service 18/19 min. between buses	9:40	9:43	9:47	9:52	9:56		10:02
	10:00	10:03	10:07	10:12	10:16		10:22
	10:18	10:21	10:25	10:30	10:34		10:40
	10:36	10:39	10:43	10:48	10:52		10:58
	10:54	10:57	11:01	11:06	11:10		11:16
	11:12	11:15	11:19	11:24	11:28		11:34
	11:30	11:33	11:37	11:42	11:46		11:52
	11:48	11:51	11:55	12:00	12:04		12:10
	12:06	12:09	12:13	12:18	12:22		12:28
	12:24	12:29	12:34	12:39	12:44		12:52
	12:43	12:48	12:53	12:58	1:03		1:11
	1:04	1:07	1:12	1:17	1:22		1:30
	1:23	1:26	1:31	1:36	1:41		1:49
	1:42	1:45	1:50	1:55	2:00		2:08
	2:01	2:04	2:09	2:14	2:19		2:27
PM Service 11 min. between buses	2:22	2:26	2:30	2:35	2:39		2:46
	2:33	2:37	2:41	2:46	2:50		2:57
	2:44	2:48	2:52	2:57	3:01		3:08
	2:55	2:59	3:03	3:08	3:12		3:19
	3:06	3:10	3:14	3:19	3:23		3:30
	3:17	3:21	3:25	3:30	3:34		3:41
	3:28	3:32	3:36	3:41	3:45		3:52
	3:39	3:43	3:47	3:52	3:56		4:03
	3:50	3:54	3:58	4:03	4:07		4:14
	4:01	4:05	4:09	4:14	4:18		4:25
	4:12	4:16	4:20	4:25	4:29		4:36
	4:23	4:27	4:31	4:36	4:40		4:47
	4:34	4:38	4:42	4:47	4:51		4:58
	4:45	4:49	4:53	4:58	5:02		5:09
	4:56	5:00	5:04	5:09	5:13		5:20
	5:07	5:11	5:15	5:20	5:24		5:31
	5:18	5:22	5:26	5:31	5:35		5:42
	5:29	5:33	5:37	5:42	5:46	Out of Service	
	5:40	5:44	5:48	5:53	5:57		6:04
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	6:02	6:06	6:10	6:15	6:19		6:26
	6:36	6:39	6:43	6:47	6:51		6:59
	7:06	7:09	7:13	7:17	7:21		7:29
	7:36	7:39	7:43	7:47	7:51		7:59
	8:06	8:09	8:13	8:17	8:21		8:29
	8:36	8:39	8:43	8:47	8:51		8:59
	9:06	9:09	9:13	9:17	9:21		9:29
	9:36	9:39	9:43	9:47	9:51		9:59
	10:36	10:39	10:43	10:47	10:51		10:59
	11:06	11:09	11:13	11:17	11:21		11:29
	11:36	11:39	11:43	11:47	11:51		11:59
	12:54	12:57	1:01	1:05	1:09		1:17
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY							
	1:17	1:21	1:25	1:30	1:34	Out of Service	
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY							
	1:51	2:01	2:05	2:10	2:14	Out of Service	

Southbound
320-Belchertown Road

From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	Leave Puffton Village	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	Cowles Lane	Colonial Village	Arrive Rolling Green
AM Service 10 min. between buses	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:44	7:50
	7:35	7:40	7:43	7:54	8:00
	7:45	7:50	7:53	8:04	8:10
	7:55	8:00	8:07	8:14	8:20
	8:05	8:10	8:17	8:24	8:30
	8:15	8:20	8:27	8:34	8:40
	8:25	8:30	8:37	8:44	8:50
	8:35	8:40	8:47	8:54	9:00
	8:45	8:50	8:57	9:04	9:10
	8:55	9:00	9:07	9:14	9:20
	9:15	9:20	9:27	9:34	9:40
	9:22 U	9:27	Out of Service to Garage		
	9:35	9:40	9:47	9:54	10:00
	9:53	9:58	10:05	10:12	10:18
	10:11	10:16	10:23	10:30	10:36
	10:29	10:34	10:41	10:48	10:54
	10:47	10:52	10:59	11:06	11:12
	11:05	11:10	11:17	11:24	11:30
	11:23	11:28	11:35	11:42	11:48
	11:41	11:46	11:53	12:00	12:06
	12:00	12:05	12:13	12:21	12:26
	12:19	12:24	12:32	12:40	12:45
	12:38	12:43	12:51	12:59	1:04
	12:57	1:02	1:10	1:18	1:23
	1:16	1:21	1:29	1:37	1:42
	1:35	1:40	1:48	1:56	2:01
PM Service 11 min. between buses	1:57	2:02	2:10	2:18	2:22
	2:13	2:13	2:21	2:29	2:33
	2:19	2:24	2:32	2:40	2:44
	2:30	2:35	2:43	2:51	2:55
	2:41	2:46	2:54	3:02	3:06
	2:52	2:57	3:05	3:13	3:17
	3:03	3:08	3:16	3:24	3:28
	3:14	3:19	3:27	3:35	3:39
	3:25	3:30	3:38	3:46	3:50
	3:36	3:41	3:49	3:57	4:01
	3:47	3:52	4:00	4:08	4:12
	3:58	4:03	4:11	4:19	4:23
	4:19	4:14	4:22	4:30	4:34
	4:20	4:25	4:33	4:41	4:45
	4:31	4:36	4:44	4:52	4:57
	4:42	4:47	4:55	5:03	5:07
	4:53	4:58	5:06	5:14	5:18
	5:04	5:09	5:17	5:25	5:29
	5:15	5:20	5:28	5:36	5:40
	5:30 U	5:35 U	West Street		
	5:37	5:42	5:50	5:58	6:02
	5:48 U	5:53	Out of Service to Garage		
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	6:10	9:15	6:21	6:29	6:36
	6:40	6:45	6:51	6:59	7:06
	7:10	7:15	7:21	7:29	7:36
	7:40	7:45	7:51	7:59	8:06
	8:10	8:15	8:21	8:29	8:36
	8:40	8:45	8:51	8:59	9:06
	9:10	9:15	9:21	9:29	9:36
	9:40 ♦	9:45	9:51	9:59	10:06 to BN
	10:10	10:15	10:21	10:29	10:36
	10:40	10:45	10:51	10:59	11:06
	11:10 ♦	11:45	11:51	11:59	12:06 to BN
	11:50 U	12:04	Out of Service to Garage		
	11:51 U	1:20	Out of Service to Garage		
THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS ONLY					
		1:00	1:05	1:13	1:17

U = to UMass ONLY
♦ = to Belchertown Center via Belchertown Road

380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	Leave Brittany Manor	Amherst Post Office	UMASS CAMPUS Stockbridge Road	Towne-house Apts	Garage Road	Arrive Northwood Apts
AM Service 10 min. between buses	7:31	7:36	7:38	7:43	7:50	7:53
	7:41	7:46	7:48	7:53	8:00	8:03
	7:51	7:56	7:58	8:03	8:10	8:13
	8:01	8:06	8:08	8:13	8:20	8:23
	8:11	8:16	8:18	8:23	8:30	8:33
	8:21	8:26	8:28	8:33	8:40	8:43
	8:31	8:36	8:38	8:43	8:50	8:53
	8:41	8:46	8:48	8:53	9:00	9:03
	8:51	8:56	8:58	9:03	9:10	9:13
	9:01	9:06	9:08	9:13	9:20	9:23
	9:11	9:16	9:18	9:23	9:30	9:33
	9:21	9:26	9:28	9:33	9:40	9:43
	9:31	9:36	9:38	9:43	9:50	9:53
	9:41	9:46	9:48	9:53	10:00	10:03
	9:51	9:56	9:58	10:03	10:10	10:13
	9:61 U	10:06	10:08	Out of Service to Garage		
	10:01	10:16	10:23	10:30	10:33	
	10:11	10:26	10:28	10:33	10:40	10:43
Midday Service 20 min. between buses	10:31	10:46	10:53	11:00	11:03	
	10:51	11:06	11:08	11:13	11:20	11:23
	11:11	11:26	11:28	11:33	11:40	11:43
	11:31	11:46	11:53	12:00	12:03	
	11:51	12:06	12:08	12:13	12:20	12:23
	12:11	12:26	12:28	12:33	12:40	12:43
	12:31	12:46	12:53	1:00	1:03	
	12:51	1:06	1:08	1:13	1:20	1:23
	1:11	1:26	1:28	1:33	1:40	1:43
	1:31	1:46	1:53	2:00	2:03	
	1:51	2:06	2:08	2:13	2:20	2:23
PM Service (Every 30 min. between buses Between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. the Sunderland bus departs Brittany Manor 5 minutes after the Amherst bus)	2:11	2:26	2:28	2:33	2:40	2:43
	2:31	2:46	2:48	2:53	2:60	2:53
				2:55	3:03	3:10
	2:51	3:06	3:08	3:13	3:20	3:23
				3:15	3:23	3:30
	3:11	3:26	3:28	3:33	3:40	3:43
	3:31	3:46	3:48	3:53	4:00	4:03
	3:51	4:06	4:08	4:13	4:20	4:23
	4:11	4:26	4:28	4:33	4:40	4:43
	4:31	4:46	4:48	4:53	5:00	5:03
	4:51	5:06	5:08	5:13	5:20	5:23
	5:11	5:26	5:28	5:33	5:40	5:43
	5:31	5:46	5:48	5:53	6:00	6:03
	5:51	6:06	6:08	6:13	6:20	6:23
	6:11	6:26	6:28	6:33	6:40	6:43
	6:31	6:46	6:48	6:53	7:00	7:03
	6:51	7:06	7:08	7:13	7:20	7:23
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	7:11	7:26	7:28	7:33	7:40	7:43
	7:31	7:46	7:48	7:53	7:59	8:01
	8:01	8:16	8:18	8:23	8:29	8:31
	8:31	8:46	8:48	8:53	8:59	9:01
	9:01 ♦	9:16	9:18	9:23		9:31 to SD
	9:46	9:55		10:06	10:38	10:16
	10:16	10:31		10:38	10:41	10:46
	11:46	11:55		12:06	12:38	12:16
	12:46	12:55		12:06	12:38	12:16 to SD
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY						
	1:05		1:09		1:16	1:25 / 1:28
	1:00U	1:35	1:40 Out of Service to Garage			
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY						
	1:20U	1:25 ♦	1:28		1:16	1:25 to SD
	1:20U	1:35	1:40 Out of Service to Garage			

330-South Amherst

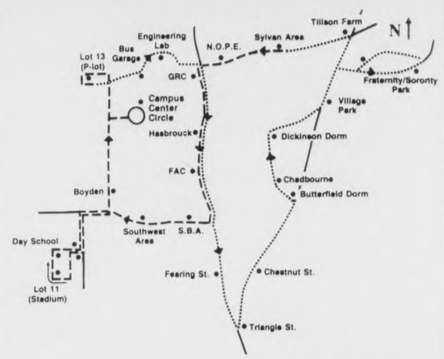
From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	Leave Garage Road	North-wood Apts	Towne-house Apts	UMASS CAMPUS Graduate Research Center	Cowles Lane	Arrive Brittany Manor
AM Service 10 min. between buses	7:20	7:23	7:35	7:40	7:45	8:01
	7:30	7:33	7:45	7:50	7:55	8:11
	7:40	7:43	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:21
	7:50	7:53	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:31
	8:00	8:03	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:41
	8:10	8:13	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:51
	8:20	8:23	8:35	8:40	8:45	9:01
	8:30	8:33	8:40	8:50	8:55	9:11
	8:40	8:43	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:21
	8:50	8:53	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:31
	9:00	9:03	9:20	9:20	9:25	9:41
	9:10	9:13	9:25	9:30	9:35	9:51
	9:20	9:23	9:35	9:40	9:45	10:01
	9:30	9:33	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:11
	9:40 U	9:43	9:55	10:00	Out of Service to Garage	
	9:50	9:53	10:05	10:10	10:15	10:31
	10:00 U	10:03	10:15	10:20	Out of Service to Garage	
	10:10	10:13	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:51
Midday Service 20 min. between buses	10:30	10:33	10:45	10:50	10:55	11:11
	10:40	10:43	10:55	11:00	11:05	11:21
	11:00	11:03	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:41
	11:20	11:23	11:35	11:40	11:45	12:01
	11:40	11:43	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:21
	12:00	12:03	12:15	12:20	12:25	12:41
	12:20	12:23	12:35	12:40	12:45	1:01
	12:40	12:43	12:55	1:00	1:05	1:21
	1:00	1:03	1:15	1:20	1:25	1:41
	1:20	1:23	1:35	1:40	1:45	2:01
	1:40	1:43	1:55	2:00	2:05	2:21
	2:00	2:03	2:15	2:20	2:25	2:41
	2:20	2:23	2:35	2:40	2:45	3:01
PM Service 15 min. between buses	2:40	2:43	2:55	3:00	3:05	3:21
	2:60	3:03	3:15	3:20	3:25	3:41
	3:00	3:03	3:15	3:20	3:25	3:41
	3:15	3:13	3:25	3:30	3:35	3:51
	3:30	3:33	3:45	3:50	3:45	4:01
	3:30	3:33	3:45	3:50	3:55	4:11
	3:40	3:43	3:55	4:00	4:05	4:21
	3:50	3:53	4:05	4:10	4:15	4:31
	4:00	4:03	4:15	4:20	4:25	4:41
	4:10	4:13	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:51
	4:20	4:23	4:35	4:40	4:45	5:01
	4:30	4:33	4:45	4:50	4:55	5:11
	4:40	4:43	4:55	5:00	5:05	5:21
	4:50	4:53	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:31
	5:00	5:03	5:15	5:20	5:25	5:41
	5:10	5:13	5:25	5:30	5:35	5:51
	5:20	5:23	5:35	5:40	5:45	6:01
	5:30	5:35	5:45	5:50	5:55	Out of Service to Garage
	5:40	5:45	5:55	6:00	6:05	6:21
	5:50	5:53	6:05	6:10	6:15	Out of Service to Garage
	6:00	6:03	6:15	6:20	6:25	6:31
Evening Service 30 min. between buses	6:29	6:31	6:42	6:47	6:51	7:01
	6:59	7:01	7:12	7:17	7:21	7:31
	7:29	7:31	7:42	7:47	7:51	8:01
	8:01	8:03	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:31
	8:29	8:31	8:42	8:47	8:51	9:01
	9:01 ♦	9:03	9:15	9:20	9:25	9:31 to SD
	9:14	9:16	9:27	9:32	9:36	9:46
	10:14	10:16	10:27	10:32	10:36	10:46
	11:14	11:16	11:27	11:32	11:36	11:46
	12:14	12:16	12:27	12:32	12:36	12:46 to SD
THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY						
	1:25 U	1:28	1:40	1:46	1:50	1:55 / 1:20
				1:00		1:05 / 1:20
FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY						
		1:40U	1:50		1:55	1:25 / 1:20
				1:00		1:05 / 1:20

350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(CLOCKWISE) (COUNTER-CLOCKWISE)



→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

MAIN STOPS	ORCHARD HILL (counter-clockwise) (P-lot) Lot 13 ♦	Graduate Research Center	Fearing Street	Butter-field Dorm	Fraternity/ Sorority Park	CAMPUS SHUTTLE (clockwise) Sylvan ♦	Graduate Research Center	(Stadium) Lot 11	Campus Center Circle	(P-lot) Lot 13 ♦
AM and Midday Service 21 minutes between buses	—	—	—	—	—	—	7:10	7:17	7:22	7:24
	7:24	7:27	7:32	7:35	7:40	7:43	7:45	7:52	7:57	7:59
	8:05	8:08	8:13	8:17	8:22	8:25	8:27	8:36	8:41	8:44
	—	8:29	8:34	8:38	8:43	8:46	8:48	8:57	9:02	9:05
	8:47	8:50	8:55	8:59	9:04	9:07	9:09	9:18	9:23	9:26
	9:08	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	9:28	9:30	9:39	9:44	9:47
	9:29	9:32	9:37	9:41	9:46	9:49	9:51	10:00	10:05	10:08
	9:50	9:53	9:58	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:21	10:26	10:29
	10:11	10:14	10:19	10:23	10:28	10:31	10:33	10:42	10:47	10:50
	10:32	10:35	10:40	10:44	10:49	10:52	10:54	11:03	11:08	11:11
	10:53	10:56	11:01	11:05	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:24	11:29	11:32
	11:14	11:17	11:22	11:26	11:31	11:34	11:36	11:45	11:50	11:53
	11:35	11:38	11:43	11:47	11:52	11:55	11:57	12:06	12:11	12:14
	11:56	11:59	12:04	12:08	12:13	12:16	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:35
	12:17	12:20	12:25	12:29	12:34	12:37	12:39	12:48	12:53	12:56
	12:38	12:41	12:46	12:50	12:55	12:58	1:00	1:09	1:14	1:17
	12:59	1:02	1:07	1:11	1:16	1:19	1:21	1:30	1:35	1:38
	1:20	1:23	1:28	1:32	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:51	1:56	1:59
PM Service 14 minutes between buses	1:41	1:44	1:49	1:53	1:58	2:01	2:03	2:12	2:17	2:20
	—	1:58	2:03	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:17	2:26	2:31	2:34
	2:09	2:12	2:17	2:21	2:26	2:29	2:31	2:40	2:45	2:48
	2:23	2:26	2:31	2:35	2:40	2:43	2:45	2:54	2:59	3:02
	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:49	2:54	2:57	2:59	3:08	3:13	3:16
	2:51	2:54	2:59	3:03	3:08	3:11	3:13	3:22	3:27	3:30
	3:05	3:08	3:13	3:17	3:22	3:25	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:44
	3:19	3:22	3:27	3:31	3:36	3:39	3:41	3:50	3:55	3:58
	3:33	3:36	3:41	3:45	3:50	3:53	3:55	4:04	4:09	4:12
	3:47	3:50	3:55	3:59	4:04	4:07	4:09	4:18	4:23	4:26
	4:01	4:04	4:09	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:23	4:32	4:37	4:40
	4:15	4:18	4:23	4:27	4:32	4:35	4:37	4:46	4:51	4:54
	4:29	4:32	4:37	4:41	4:46	4:49	4:51	5:00	5:05	5:08
	4:43	4:46	4:51	4:55	5:00	5:03	5:05	5:14	5:19	5:22
	4:57	5:00	5:05	5:09	5:14	5:17	5:19	5:28	5:33	5:36
	5:11	5:14	5:19	5:23	5:28	5:31	5:33	5:42	5:47	5:50
	5:25	5:28	5:33	5:37	5:42	5:45	5:47	5:56	6:01	6:04
	5:39	5:42	5:47	5:51	5:56	5:59	6:01	6:10	6:15	6:18
	5:53	5:57	6:02	6:05	6:10	6:13	6:15	6:23	6:28	6:31
Evening Service 40 min. between buses	6:33	6:37	6:42	6:45	6:50	6:53	6:55	7:03	7:08	7:11
	7:13	7:17	7:22	7:25	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:43	7:48	7:51
	7:53	7:57	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:13	8:15	8:23	8:28	8:31
	8:33	8:37	8:42	8:45	8:50	8:53	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:11
	9:13	9:16	9:21	9:24	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:41	9:46	9:49
	9:51	9:54	9:59	10:02	10:07	10:10	10:12	10:19	10:24	10:27
	10:29	10:32	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:48	10:50	10:57	11:02	11:05
	11:07	11:10	11:15	11:18	11:23	11:26	11:28	11:35	11:40	11:43
	11:45	11:48	11:53	11:56	12:01	12:04	12:06	12:13	12:18	12:21
	12:23	12:26	12:31	12:34	12:39	12:42	12:44	12:51	12:56	12:59
	1:01	1:04	1:09	1:12	1:17	1:20	1:22	1:29	1:34	1:37

♦ = At Lot 13, bus sign change to ORCHARD HILL, at Sylvan, bus sign change to CAMPUS SHUTTLE

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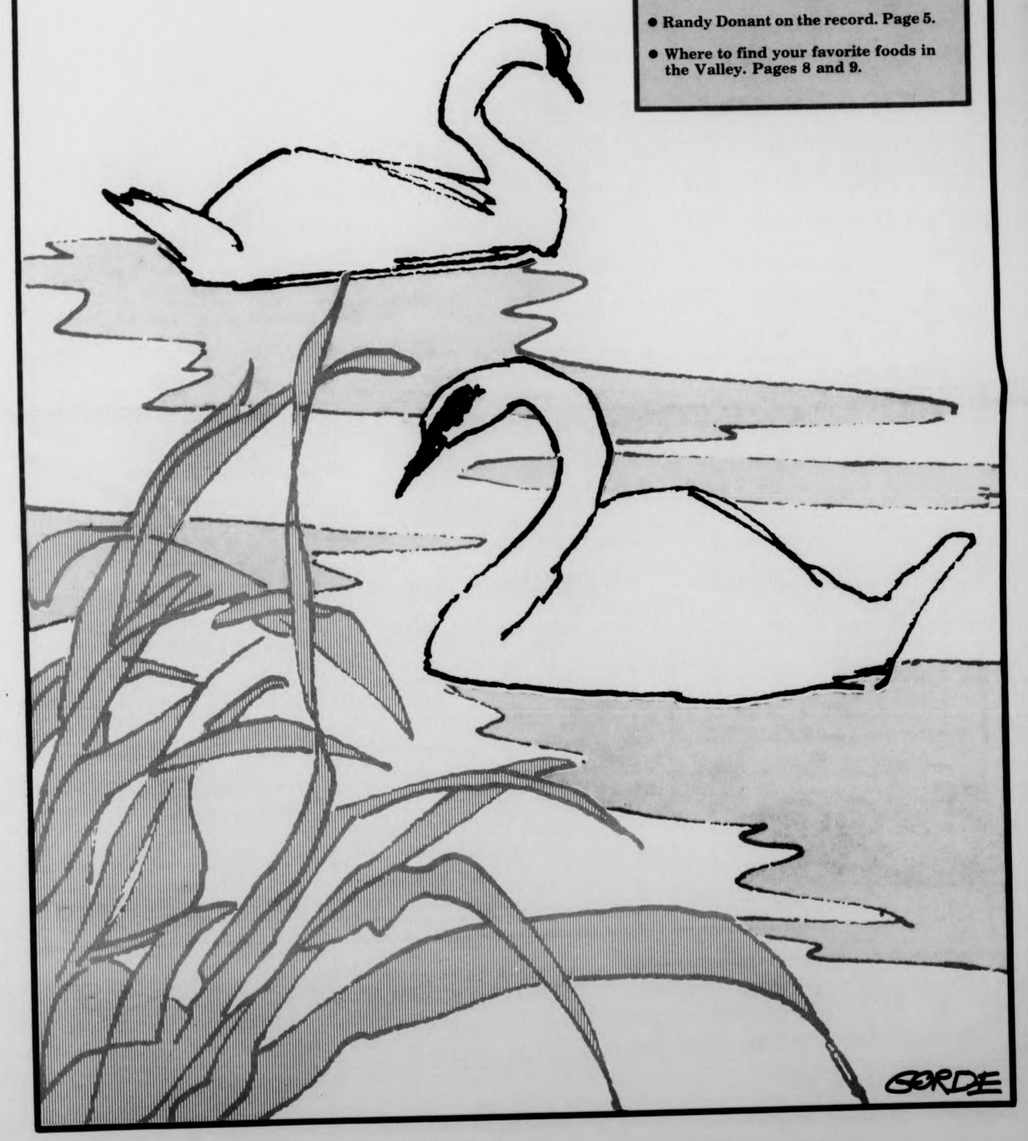
LIVING

Inside:

- Thoughts on dorm life. Pages 3 and 4.
- Randy Donant on the record. Page 5.
- Where to find your favorite foods in the Valley. Pages 8 and 9.



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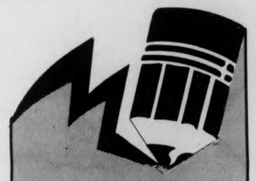

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All the fun you ever wanted, but were afraid to ask

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

I've spent three years waiting in lines outside the bars, and let me tell you, it is one hell of an activity. I would be hard-pressed to name something which beats the fun I've had waiting to get into Amherst drinking establishments. If you can settle for the more offbeat second-best, however, here is my recommended list:

The Maze. Located on the south side of Alumni stadium, the Maze is an 8-foot, chain-link fenced-in labyrinth sometimes filled with drunk and stupid people, sometimes not. Fun for some.

The Tunnels. Those who like the idea of crawling through drainage tunnels can enter the system across the street from the west side of Boyden gym. Not for everyone; watch heads.

The Observatory. Located at the summit of Orchard Hill, a short hike from the dorms, the 5-college observatory is a nice place to go almost any time.

The Junkyards. In an institution this size, there have to be places to dispose of the junk which cannot be brought anywhere else. The art department commandeers some stuff, then leaves it in the trees downhill from the Chancellor's house. The rest is dumped near the bus depot, a half-mile west of Engineering East. Go.

The River. The Connecticut River, which flows from northern New England to the Connecticut shore, is close by. It's wide, boatable, swimmable, and worthy of some attention. The abandoned railroad bridge running parallel to the Calvin Coolidge bridge (Route 9) is good for a thrill. Walk or ride across it.

The Coal Pile. Behind Tillson Farm across East Pleasant St. is a road leading to one of the biggest coal deposits in the Pioneer Valley. The University has been put under a court order to contain contaminants which have been leaking into Amherst lowlands, affecting water supplies. Have a look at this landmark.

The Mountains. To the south is the Holyoke Range, an east-west chain which includes Mt. Tom (night skiing in winter). North of Amherst, in Sunderland, is Sugarloaf and Mt. Toby, two hikeworthy areas at any time. North on Route 91, of course, are the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The hilltowns. West of Northampton of Route 9 are the thinly populated and somewhat economically depressed hilltowns. Exploring the area between Florence and Pittsfield is a very interesting lesson in geo-historical demographic politics.

The Dumpsters. You wouldn't believe what gets thrown away at UMass.

Good luck exploring.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

This year's tobacco crop sprouts under protective netting, as seen from Mt. Sugarloaf in Sunderland.

On campus and off, college living has pitfalls

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Many students decide they are going to move out of the dorms after sophomore year and sever the umbilical cord of living in a semi-controlled environment.

Anyone who has looked, found and successfully moved into off-campus living quarters knows this experience can involve more hassles than getting classes in your major.

Moving into an apartment requires more than merely paying your rent. There are numerous things to consider.

First of all *don't* assume *anything*. There is nothing worse than moving into an apartment with your buddies who told you it would be $200 a month, and find that necessities such as electricity and heat are not included and will cost you more money than your budget allows.

Don't sign a lease until you learn your rights as a tenant. This is a sure way to avoid situations where you find yourself saying: "Gosh, I didn't know that if my *roommate* made a hole in the wall that *I* would be responsible since I am the only one on the lease. After all *I* didn't do it."

Don't sublet to just anyone who offers you or your roommates a few bucks. You never know who is going to rummage through your personal belongings as if the word sublet meant "living in someone else's apartment and being allowed to use everything in the apartment and even break things as they so desire." You may be subletting to someone who gets their jollies by getting drunk and urinating off your roof.

Don't let your bills get overdue. Obviously it is easier said than done, but you will suffer far less grief if you are firm about insisting that rent and all other bills are paid on time. After all, it is no fun to have your phone turned off because two of your four roommates didn't pay their share of the bill. Besides that, no one can contact you, which is sure to put a dent in your social life (a priority) and will cost you $20 to get it turned on again. Wouldn't you rather spend that $20 on important things like...beverages??

There are some things that you *should* do. You should sit down with your roommates and make decisions together. Do you want to spend money on cable? Do you want to buy your food separately, or do you want to buy it together?

Do have each roommate give five dollars a month to help pay for things such as toilet paper, dishwashing liquid, and other household supplies.

Do discuss a cleaning schedule. Everyone should have the honor of cleaning each room in the house; it must be done and if everyone contributes, there are no complaints about someone not doing their share of the work. If you ignore the cleaning for too long, you end up with a kitchen floor so sticky from spilled drinks that you may one day find yourself stuck to the floor with no one else home to rescue you from the mess.

Another matter that is a definite *do* is discussing whether or not housemates are going to allow boyfriends and girlfriends to slyly move in. Declare limits. You don't want to fight for the shower in the morning with your housemates' "significant others."

The last, and most important thing, is to simply try and get along with your housemates — have some fun with them. Just relax, and everyone can have a wonderful time.

By DODE B. LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

You often hear parents talking about college as "the greatest and free-est years of their lives." *They* never lived in a UMass dormitory.

Consider your new "home." A bare 10' x 10' cell with two bunks, and a shelf with your very own cubicle. They have bigger rooms at Walpole. However, *you* get the luxury of having someone to share all your space with. And you get numerous opportunities to be creative. Try to achieve individualism and uniqueness with exactly the same room, same bed, same cubicle as 12,000 other students. Come to college and be your own person. Right.

It's a wonderful experience being able to have a living room/dining room/recreation room/kitchen all in one. Less rooms to clean. Of course there are a few minor disadvantages:

Privacy. Try to have a "private conversation" with your roommate only inches away. He or she will tell you, "Hey, just pretend I'm not here." Then you begin to discuss how you have a crush on a member of the opposite sex, and "the invisible one" suddenly wants to know "who" are "*we*" talking about? Privacy and dorms are mutually exclusive terms.

Music. Maybe you'll have the good fortune to move in with a punk rocker when your tastes tend to lean more towards "classical" — and I don't mean classic rock. You can't just go to your other room, because there isn't one. You live in the dorms. You can't go to the "lounge" because it is no longer called a lounge. It's called "Swing Space" and four people also call it "home." But at least you're free of your nagging parents, right? Right.

Your R.A. Meet the only person on your floor with a single. This is your R.A. — Resident Parent (R.P.) would be more appropriate. These people, while only a year or so older than you, can get you kicked out of your prison cell-home. They will also tell you when you're making too much noise and other folks can't sleep, talk, or study. According to R.P. logic, the other 30 people on your floor can't really express their dissatisfaction with you playing "Eminence Front" at 20 decibels. That's when the good ole Resident Parent steps in. He or she has an uncanny ability to sense when there is immense dissatisfaction with your floormates. How fortunate. Freedom? Independence?

Meals. Presenting the UMass dormitory restaurant. All the conveniences of home complete with hot plate (you provide it), microwave (you provide it) and oven (down at the end of the hall, shared with only 299 other people in the dorm.) If the meal-plan cuisine has got you in the dumps, open a can of your favorite Chef Boyardee entree, plug in your illegal hot-plate and cook your little heart out. Just like mom used to make!

Parties. All of you starry-eyed freshfolks out there who saw Animal House 100 times and hope that you can achieve that "certain academic atmosphere" so truly portrayed in the film, forget it. You're in the dorms now, and it just doesn't work that way. Let me clarify — it's not that there aren't enough sickos out there to begin a demented new tradition, it's just that the dorm rooms were built to stifle such outbursts of college expression. Try getting more than 30 people into a dorm room. Yeehaw! Great party. The only thing missing from one of these famous dorm-room parties/sweat baths is a towel and a shower afterwards.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

This sign should serve as a warning to students to beware of where they park their cars.

Car ownership holds many perils

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Students homesick for Boston need only keep an automobile at the University of Massachusetts to be treated to the full range of vehicular pleasures that Beantown is infamous for:

Parking — If you're reading this and do not already have a parking sticker for your car, forget parking you car anywhere near the center of campus, or near where you live, for that matter. Parking stickers are necessary for parking, and the only stickers available are for outlying lots. Waiting lists for the more popular lots, near the dormitories, are as long as a year. Stickers are issued for a full year from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, and range from $8 to $153.

Tickets and towing — The UMass police department is remarkably efficient at ticketing cars that don't have the necessary sticker to park in a particular spot. More than $500,000 worth of parking tickets were issued on campus last year, with the proceeds going toward financial aid for students. Soon after they are ticketed, cars are fair game for towing, courtesy of Amherst Towing, on Old Sunderland Road in North Amherst (on the Sunderland bus route.) Be prepared to pay $40 to spring your car (plus $10 for each additional day of incarceration), and that doesn't include the cost of the ticket.

Vandalism — Cars are vandalized in every parking lot, but the high crime lots are the P lots, lot 22 by the Southwest Residential Area, and lot 41 behind the School of Education. Car stereos are the favorite targets for thieves, and the best advice is to simply lock your car and hope for the best.

Pedestrians — There are lots of 'em, and they pretty much rule the streets. Although it can be frustrating, have some patience and let them cross, especially when it's raining. Remember, they're getting wet and you're not.

Repairs — In addition to all of the local garages, look for posters or classified ads for people who work on cars; they're generally cheaper. Then again, you might be able to con a friend into working on your car for a couple of six-packs.

Moochers — Especially if they live on campus, car owners are very popular people. Rides to the grocery store, to a party, or to the package store are popular requests. Be kind — remember when you too were without wheels. But be careful who you lend your car to, the mellowest person you know may be a nut behind the wheel. When in doubt, plead low on gas — no one will offer to help fill it.

Opportunities are endless for first-year students

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

September heralds the beginning of fall, a new football season and a new batch of nervous-looking first-year students, clutching campus maps and forcing themselves to ask for directions.

The sheer size of the UMass campus is enough to make new students edgy, but the biggest worry most face is how to adjust to dorm life and establish friendships — some of which will last a lifetime.

Moving from a city or hometown filled with friends and familiar sights to a college that looks more like a strange city than home sweet home for the next four years could be traumatic. It may be a big change, but keep a cool head, and remember that 5,000 other people are experiencing the same thing you are — and that the other 20,000 already did.

Be friendly. You'll make friends. Your roommate as well as the football player sitting next to you on the first day of classes wants to meet new people. The dining commons, the library, the Hatch and the Blue Wall are all places to meet new people.

Check out the campus. UMass is so vast that you could be discovering one corner right alongside a second or third year student who is discovering it for the first time. Walk around the towers in Southwest. Wander up the hill of Orchard Hill. Play basketball on Central's courts. Stroll over to Sylvan. Tennis courts, gymnasiums and swimming pools are a few other social places where new faces become familiar.

Meet all the people on your floor. Presto, 30 friends! While the dorms can be wild, they also can be a great experience. Someone on your floor from Hawaii? The Middle East? The Middle West? There are enough people from backgrounds that differ from your own to make it worth your while to say that first "Hi!" Although there is a lot of anxiety about whether or not you will get along with your new roommate — you'll manage.

As long as you follow a few ground rules such as coordinating study schedules, and discussing how the other feels about overnight guests, loud music and 3 a.m. phone calls you'll be alright.

While many students make friends on their respective floors, you shouldn't stop there. This place is crawling with organizations, movements, and student projects — all looking for new members.

This campus is awash with student groups with interests ranging from science fiction, to bicycling; radical politics to conservative politics...the list is as diverse as it is endless.

Art councils, Union Program Council (the people who bring all the great concerts), the Greek system, the *Collegian* and campus sports are made up of people who like you, were once new on campus.

All you have to do is pick the organizations that interest you. Look in the *Collegian* during the first few weeks of school for the latest info. Better still, just go to the Student Union Building or Campus Center, where many of these groups have offices, and walk in and introduce yourself.

Keeping yourself involved with these activities will also help to prevent the other traditional crisis, homesickness. When a call from home leaves you wishing for your own room at home and your pets, try and comfort yourself knowing a lot of other people miss their old room, and that familiar life-style.

If you are having an extremely difficult time adjusting, there is always someone you can talk to — your RA, a friend from home, or someone at Mental Health Services. There are 50,000 ears on campus — you're bound to find one that will listen.

During the first few months on campus, be prepared for anything. The first year of college is a time to meet new people and encounter new ideas. Be open — you can expose yourself to a whole new environment and set the course for your college experience.

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Trust fund requires cooperation to avoid controversy, Donant says

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Randy Donant will tell you that his job, while enjoyable and challenging, is definitely not easy.

The California native has been director of the Student Activities Office at the University of Massachusetts for five and a half years and he is responsible for overseeing the Student Activities Trust Fund. He has seen plenty of controversy surround him in that time, most of it because of the nature of his job.

Problems have arisen because Donant sees himself as ultimately responsible for the fiscal health of the trust fund, while Student Government Association leaders have often said that he has usurped their power to allocate and manage the student funds.

Donant says that since students pay a mandatory activities fee to the trust fund, the trustees of the University have to designate administrators to oversee the financial and personnel areas of the trust fund.

"This trust fund has had a history of adversarialism . . . at times some of my actions have been seen as arbitrary."
— Randy Donant, director of Student Activities.

"That's the primary responsibility I have. Now how I exercise that is really key," Donant said.

"The key, in my belief, is to try to create a more collaborative environment and try and look at new ideas.

"This trust fund has had a history of adversarialism, which makes that style very difficult, and so at times some of my actions have been seen as arbitrary," he said.

He says that "the role of students as leaders of the SGA, their opinions and the things they desire to take place in the trust fund" are major elements of the trust fund, "but inherent in that also is the role of the administrative staff, and if we could just work together in the development of quality decisions...it's amazing how many positive things we've accomplished despite the adversarialism."

After a little pressing, Donant said that increased discussion between himself and student leaders is one of his more important achievements. "I think dialogue has begun," he said. "I've always tried to maintain myself as an accessible person, for better or worse. My door is usually always open. Communication is beginning to to take place."

The budgeting process for the trust fund has been the root of conflicts between Donant's office and the SGA.

Each year the budgets committee of the undergraduate senate passes a budget allocating the money in the trust fund, 40 percent that comes from the $88 each student pays in mandatory activities fees every semester and 60 percent that is generated by the student groups themselves, through fund-raising and business activity.

The budget is then passed by the full senate and sent to Donant and Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, for approval.

"We really are a kind of centralized administrative body for this trust fund," Donant said.

Controversy arose last November after Donant and Madson, in a memo circulated among SGA leaders, listed seven actions to be taken in the budget process for the fiscal year 1987. These actions included disallowing an increase in the activities fee for this year; a cap on spending for SGA operations, registered student organization operations, and campus publications; and disallowing a special reserve to be set up from fiscal year 1987 funds before all other budget items are fully funded.

The special reserve would have included funding for campus concerts.

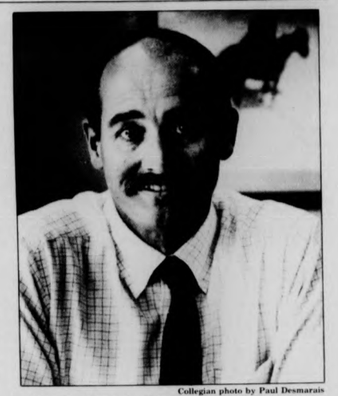
Student leaders were outraged by the memo; a coalition of campus groups was organized, and a rally was staged to protest the administrators' actions, which they termed "a direct violation of students' rights," because the trust fund is composed of student money. The undergraduate senate and the Campus Center Board of Governors called for Donant's resignation.

"I think as an underlying theme, the November 19 memo was a student rights issue from the SGA's point of view. For me it was a memo of responsibility, " Donant said.

"To my way of thinking, students who were in leadership positions in the SGA — not the last administration because they weren't a part of it, but the previous two years — were in a role to exercise some leadership and give direction. For various reasons, that did not happen. The trust fund at that time was heading down a very serious path toward increased deficits.

"I had literally run out of options, so I made a rather strong statement, fully aware of the fallout. I hope those days are over," Donant said.

"Our goal is to serve students and to diversify and provide quality programming, and yet be accountable for the programs that we put on. I'm optimistic we'll see that day," Donant said.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office.

Donant says that working with the students is essential, but his role and that of the administration cannot be ignored.

"When you have a mandated fee, there are strings attached to that, and I'm part of the strings. I try to work with the SGA — it's not always possible," Donant said.

Another achievement Donant is proud of is the curriculum program of the SAO, which provides students with a transcript of activities they participated in at the University; the program dovetails with one of his goals for the future — "increased emphasis on the educational opportunities that student activities provide individuals who choose to participate."

Donant is also excited about the Student Activities Support Fund, which was initiated last year. The fund will provide money to student organizations who, as their primary goal, sponsor events that educate on social awareness issues.

"A lot of awareness weeks would be eligible to make fund requests. Students had to go around passing, literally, cups to chancellors and vice-chancellors to raise money, and now it's been consolidated into one stop."

The controversy of the past fall has subsided slightly, but Donant said the tough choices are not over for himself

continued on next page

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44 items make a room a home

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

No experience in college is drearier than entering a dorm room bare of essentials. If one listens closely, one can hear the agonizing moans of rooms suffering from inattention. Do you want that to happen to your room? If not, revel in this heretofore unrevealed list of forty-four items necessary to form an exquisitely-equipped dorm room:

1) A refrigerator (and not the one from the Chicago). How else are you going to keep your beer cold?
2) Beer.
3) Beer posters, bright and colorful.
4) Masking tape.
5) A rug (Grateful Dead designs preferred).
6) A color television. Black and white gives me a fright.
7) A VCR.
8) An excellent antenna.
9) A stereo, not a radio.
10) A power booster, for loud music.
11) Headphones, for when your music is bothering others.
12) Ear muffs, for when their music is bothering you.
13) A sledgehammer, for when you can't take it anymore.
14) R.A. spray; to keep the pests away.
15) A submachine gun; to thwart intruders.
16) An extra curtain.
17) Decorative bedspreads.
18) Extra lamps, with brilliant fluorescent colors.
19) A couch (double bed foldout, if possible).
20) A bar.
21) A bar set.
22) Bar glasses.
23) A Blender.
24) Lots of black and blue paint. After all, the rooms *are* beat up.
25) Cards.
26) Dice.
27) A scrabble board!
28) A table.
29) A cloth to wipe drinks spilled on the table.
30) "Party naked" T-shirts.
31) Neon lights for living after midnight.
32) A large digital clock with large digits that you can see with your bleary morning eyes.
33) But one that won't sing or dance or wake everyone else up.
34) A bar of Coast deodorant soap, the eye opener.
35) A coffee pot.
36) Air freshener — no more stale beer air!
37) A vacuum cleaner.
38) Unbreakable wall-to-wall mirrors (I'm just a big ego...).
39) A can of RAID; it kills bugs dead (and anything else that's bothering you).
40) Extra strength PENICILLIN.
41) Two roommates who will not kill each other before the semester's end.
42) Two roommates who recognize what the word *party* means.
43) Two roommates who recognize, yes, recognize, what the word *study* means.
44) Two roommates who can display grade point averages above a 3.0, despite a severe case of partyitis.

★ Donant

continued from page 5

or the SGA.

"I think there's a real need for us to begin to take a look at our priorities. That came out in the November 19 memo. We do have limited resources. We have limited space. The fee isn't going to keep going up. We're going to reach a limit.

"I think the Student Government Association and the staff that supports it need to come to grips with what its priorities are. I don't think we can be all things to all student groups. Eventually you either have mediocre programs which try to serve everybody or you have quality programs which not only serve, but recognize the diversity of this university.

"What program is more important than another? Should we have a student newspaper at the expense of a radio station, or vice-versa? Should we be more sensitive to people of color and the unique programs they contribute to this campus?

"You get to the point where you're going to have to come to grips with answering some of those questions."

Part of the solution to these tough questions, Donant says, lies in the SATF Review Commission, which was formed as a result of the controversy last November. The 10-member commission is composed of students and staff.

The board will explore the direction and priorities of the trust fund and advise the undergraduate senate and the senate budgets committee, Donant says.

Donant expressed a sense of resignation over the controversy that he sees as inherent in his job, in which decisions are made "that are not going to win popularity contests, and yet you make that decision because you think it's best for those people most affected by the decision.

"But I really try to weigh the pros and cons and make a decision that I think is in the best interest of this trust fund. And that's a guiding principle."

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The jobs are there, but you have to go get them

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Looking for a job? Although they are plentiful in the Amherst area, *now* is the time to start hunting, whether you are looking for on or off-campus work.

Resources are available in the Amherst area to help students find both work study and non work study employment. For students who received work study as part of their financial aid award for this semester, remember that time is of the essence. If you have not been put on a payroll by October 15, your work study award will be cancelled.

"We cancel a lot in October because they (students) didn't find jobs," said Merle Ryan, coordinator of student employment at the University of Massachusetts. Students at the University have accepted $3.3 million of work study this semester, Ryan said.

Approximately 60 percent of the students who received work study last year earned their entire award, according to the Student Employment Office.

Work study is awarded through the UMass Financial Aid Office. The award is administered throutgh the Student Employment Office in 293A Whitmore.

The University, and certain off-campus organizations, hire students with work study, and they pay only thirty percent of the students' earnings. The federal government picks up the rest of the tab, so both you and the University benefit.

The SEO is the prime resource for finding work study jobs. In this office you can pick up a College Work Study Jobs Newsletter, which is a compilation of the jobs available to work study students.

The newsletter is available in pink for a listing of jobs on campus, and in white for the limited number of off-campus jobs. These newsletters provide complete information about the job, including its description, pay rate, approximate hours per week, and who to contact.

The pink newsletter lists such jobs as police vehicle washer, intramural ice hockey official, fire extinguisher technician, and seamstress, as well as more mundane positions.

While you are in the office, equipped with your student identification (never leave home without it), pick up your work study papers, without which you will be unable to obtain your very own job.

The next few steps are relatively simple. Once you have had the chance to be alone with your newsletter, it would be wise to choose at least four jobs that appeal to you.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior Jose Ascansao looks for employment with the help of Valerie Green, senior, at the Student Employment Office.

Contact the person or organization referred to, and set up interviews.

"There are plenty of jobs available this year," said Ryan. This means that if you start job hunting early enough, you can probably get the job of your choice.

Procrastinators, by the way, should not get discouraged... there's always the local Dining Commons, which offers flexible hours and convenient locations (however monotonous the work may be).

You can also try to scout out those jobs that are available in your major department. Your department may not list every opening with the SEO, so if you think of a way to make yourself useful, it could prove more rewarding than money...it's the latest craze, called networking.

According to Ryan, 5,500 students were on the University's payroll last year, only 2,200 of whom were work study students. So just who were those remaining 3300 students? Non work study students, of course.

As a student without work study, there are many resources available to you. The SEO happens to be one of them.

You will find a special bulletin board for non work study students with job description listings, both on and off campus. Among these listings, baby-sitting, maintenance, and clerical positions were common.

A special feature of the SEO is the Job Employee Matching System. Local organizations list with this computerized job matching system. JEMS workshops will be held at 10 and 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 in room 163 of the Campus Center. Walk-in counseling will be provided 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 8, 9, and 10. Regular counseling for JEMS begins on September 17, but by this time there is usually a substantial wait for an appointment, so get on this one as soon as possible.

Another option available to any student looking for a job is the state Division of Employment Security's Job Matching, located at 243 King Street in Northampton, across from Bradlee's.

"Jobs come in every single day," said Employee Services Representative Dorothy Basil. She suggested that a student should come into the office "2 or 3 times" in order for their service to be effective.

Job Matching is similar to JEMS; its services are free, computerized, and run by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Once you are in the reception area, you will be asked to fill out an application, and then wait for an interviewer.

An "occupational code" will be assigned to you according to the location, type of work, and hours desired. Before meeting with the interviewer, you can check out the "demand list." This list is also listed in the SEO on the bulletin board for non work study jobs, and partially listed on the local cable television stations.

The interviewer will give you a referral slip to a job that you are suited for, which you would then take to the job for another interview.

The Dining Commons also take non work study students, if you get desperate.

Telemarketing in Memorial Hall is another job that a lot of students hold at one point or another during their career at the University. If you like to talk on the phone, you could bring home a decent paycheck.

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Eating around Amherst

By PHIL SERAFINO

For most college students, keeping your stomach from revolting against the continual onslaught of too many hot dogs at the dining commons or this week's fifteenth box of macaroni and cheese at the apartment is an endless battle.

Fortunately, there are plenty of alternatives in the Amherst area to this routine fare, so students can get almost any type of food, from the 2 a.m. pizza delivered to a dorm room, to a Friday night date at one of the area's many nice restaurants.

What follows is a listing of many places to eat in the five college area. While not by any means complete, this guide should help you decide where to go when you get the urge to munch out.

Pizza places help solve munchies

Area boasts many parlors

By far the most popular food on campus is pizza, in large part because it's so easy to get. Many pizza and grinder shops in the Amherst area offer free delivery to the dorms and apartment complexes, and are open late on weeknights for a study break and even later on weekends for the after-party pizza. Here's a list of some of the local pizza parlors to help combat empty-fridge syndrome:

Andy's Super Pizza — 256-8147, 175 University Drive, Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Delivery: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Serving pizza, grinders, salads and dinners; with liquor, wine and beer selection. Pizzas from $3.40 to $11.95.

Avanti Pizza — 549-7890, 9 East Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. No sit-down service, only delivery and pick-up. Serving only pizzas, from $4.99 to $14.44.

Bell's Pizza House — 549-1311, 253-9051 65 University Drive, Amherst. Hours: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday. No delivery. Serving pizza, grinders, spaghetti, salads. Pizzas from $3.20 to $13.15.

Bruno's — 256-0222, 363 Main St., Amherst. Hours: 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Same hours for delivery. Serving pizza, subs, pockets and salads. Pizzas from $3.40 to $6.35.

Campus Pizza — 586-3880, 206 Russell St., Hadley. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No delivery. Serving pizza, grinders, dinners; with full bar. Pizzas from $3.10 to $10.25.

College Pizza — 549-6073, 549-6098 173 Sunset Ave., Amherst. Hours: 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. Serving pizza, subs, salad, spaghetti.

Domino's Pizza — 256-8911, 256-0268 Rte. 9, Hadley and 549-2790, 107 Sunderland Rd., North Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Delivery and pickup only. Serving pizzas from $5.24 to $10.23.

El Greco Pizza — 253-9239, 256-1342. 460 West St., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Delivery to limited area. Serving pizza, whole wheat pizza, and grinders. **Figaro's Pizza and Grinders** — 586-6877, Hampshire Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. No delivery. Serving pizza, grinders, dinners, beer and wine. Pizzas $7.25 and $8.25; toppings $1.00 each. Slices also served.

Papa Gino's — 584-0220, Mt. Farms Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No delivery. Serving pizza, subs, spaghetti, beer and wine. Pizzas from $3.45 to $8.70.

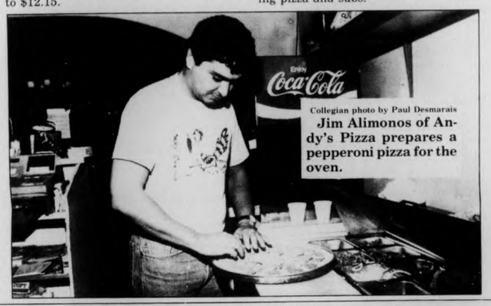
Pinocchio's Pizza — 549-3669, 1177 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday. Delivery from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. (midnight on Sunday) Serving pizza, subs, lunch, dinner, with full bar. Pizzas from $4.45 to $16.75.

Pizza Hut — 253-9787, 424 Russell Road, Hadley. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday. No delivery. Serving pizzas, grinders, spaghetti, salads, beer. Pizzas from $6.95 to $12.15.

Pizzarama — 253-3808, 256-0115, 356 College St., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. No delivery. Serving pizza, grinders, spaghetti. Pizzas from $3.60 to $12.05.

Superior Pizza — 549-0626, 17-B Montague Rd., Amherst. Hours: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Delivery. Serving pizza, grinders, spaghetti, lasagna, ravioli, manicotti, stuffed shells, Greek salads. Pizzas from $3.35 to $11.50.

The Upper Crust — 253-9739, 71 North Pleasant St., Amherst. Hours 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday. Delivery in Amherst, offering pizza and subs.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Jim Alimonos of Andy's Pizza prepares a pepperoni pizza for the oven.

Entertain parents or a date at one of these finer restaurants

Most students will find themselves going out often for a quick meal in town, but at least once during the semester everyone should have a *real* night out at one of the area's many fine restaurants.

There are plenty of good occasions to get dressed up and go out. Try getting a bunch of people from your floor together just for kicks on a Friday night, or take that special person out for a good meal before the concert at the Fine Arts Center. When Mom and Dad come up for a football game, suggest a local restaurant for an after-game meal.

It isn't easy to recommend a handful. A lot of great places to eat aren't on this list, but those that are represent a sampling of the wide spectrum of restaurants in the Valley. Take your pick:

Carbur's, on Rte. 9 in Hadley, has a 30-page menu of sandwiches, burgers, and salads, all with witty titles, and features steaks in the Rib-It Room downstairs. Very attractive interior, with dining in a greenhouse in the front of the building.

Carmelina's at the Commons, on Rte. 9 in Hadley, is a homey-looking place that offers gourmet Italian food, with a wide selection of veal, chicken, beef, and, of course, pasta dishes. Prices are reasonable, and portions are generous. Bring an appetite.

Fitzwilly's, at 23 Main St. in Northampton, has been referred to as "Fitzyuppie's," which should be a clue. The sandwiches and burgers are a little on the expensive side, but the selection of salads is good and the entrees are reasonable. If you're in Noho, it's worth a visit.

Hot Tomato's, at 12 Crafts Ave., Northampton, also specializes in gourmet Italian food, only in a slightly more upscale [read trendy] atmosphere. If you're not dieting, try the Fettucine Carbonara, a creamy sauce of prosciutto, bacon, parmesan, egg yolk, butter and sage. Pasta and desserts made fresh daily, and vintage Italian wines available. Prices a little upscale, too.

India House, 45 State St. in Northampton, offers Indian cuisine, and is a good place to go for a change of pace if you're one of those people who orders a steak every time you eat out. Make sure you try some of the bread.

Judie's, 51 North Pleasant St., Amherst, has a nice glassed-in front right on the sidewalk if you want to watch the world walk by. They have paella, a Spanish rice dish, that you don't see in too many restaurants. Entrees offered in petite portions for light eaters. They also get the award for most imaginative menu; it's done in a movie motif.

The Log Cabin, on Easthampton Road in Holyoke, is a little out of the way, but *definitely* worth it, especially in the fall. The dining area offers a rustic-yet-classy atmosphere and the service is usually top-notch. The restaurant is tucked away on a little mountain near the Holyoke-Easthampton line, so the terrace in back offers an awe-inspiring view of the valley. Good for a date. Get on 91 South in Noho, get off at exit 17. You'll be on Rte. 141. Go west a mile or so, and you're there.

Page's Loft, located at the Northampton Hilton right off Rte. 91, has enjoyed a good reputation around here for years. The menu isn't extensive, but it is varied, offering Cajun cooking, a good seafood selection, and the standard poultry and beef.

Panda Garden, 34 Pleasant St., Northampton, has only been in business about eight months. They are competing with that other Oriental restaurant in Northampton [see below], and so far, so good. They get high marks for good, friendly service and reasonable prices.

Paul and Elizabeth's, 150 Main St., Northampton, bills itself as a natural foods restaurant. It's a good alternative to meat and potatoes, so if you're a vegetarian, this place is a must.

Plumbley's Off the Common, 30 Boltwood Walk, Amherst, is that beautiful yellow Victorian mansion across from the police station. The food is consistently good, and you don't have to go far to get there. No one should graduate from UMass without having eaten there at least once. Good brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Sze's, 50 Main St., Northampton, is another place that consistently gets high marks for its food, which is Szechuan and Mandarin-style Chinese cuisine. If you want Oriental with a little class, this is it.

When pizza won't 'hit the spot'

Alternative fare available

Variety helps keep eating patterns from getting too repetitious, and luckily there are plenty of eateries in Amherst that specialize in relatively inexpensive, light fare other than pizza. The variety, in fact, is almost bewildering. With just a short walk into town or a quick drive, you can latch on to enough different kinds of food to keep you content for an entire semester.

What follows is a subjective list of time-proven places to get a decent meal or snack without going too far out of your way or spending too much money. It is by no means exhaustive, so check the Yellow Pages for other places to eat in the area.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The Sub is just one of the many places to get a grinder within walking distance of campus.

Amherst Chinese Food, at 62 Main St., Amherst, offers Mandarin and Szechuan dishes without MSG, and they also say that they use fresh vegetables. Beer and wine available. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday [closed Wednesday], 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Amherst Delicatessen, at 233 North Pleasant St. [in the Carriage Shops] in Amherst, offers tasty sandwiches and subs and nice ambience. Hours not available.

Bub's BBQ, on Amherst Road [Rte. 116] in Sunderland, is the place to go to chow down on chicken and ribs and pound a few drafts on a Friday night. Hours: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

D'Angelo Sandwich Shop, at 48 North Pleasant St., Amherst, has great pocket sandwiches as well as subs and regular sandwiches. Hours: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Hunan Gardens, at 10 Belchertown Rd., Amherst, has good Mandarin/Szechuan Chinese food and offers luncheon specials. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

JB's Roast Beef, at 50 Main St., Amherst, serves good-sized roast beef sandwiches, as well as burgers. Try the Super. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Joe's Paradise Chicken Palace, 31 Boltwood Walk, Amherst, specializes in chicken and the usual side orders: mashed potatoes, cole slaw, etc. Hours not available.

James H. McManus Eating Place, Rte. 9, Amherst [next to Super Stop and Shop], is the place to get breakfast at 3:45 a.m. after a night of partying. McManus serves breakfast at any time of the day or night, as well as normal food. Hours: 24 hours a day.

The Sub, 33 East Pleasant St., Amherst, is a short walk from Central or Orchard Hill and serves, of course, subs. Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Taco Villa, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, offers a wide selection of spicy Mexican food, a relaxed atmosphere, and beer and wine, which comes in handy if you get one of the spicier dishes or overdo it with the hot sauce. Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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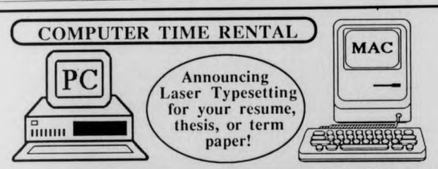

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Third world programs abound

By C. RON ALLEN
Collegian Staff

There are many programs at the University of Massachusetts aimed at serving the Third World community:

African Students Association: This is a group which cultivates closer relationships among African students in the five-college area so they may study fundamental problems facing African countries and find solutions.

Afrik-Am: Provides students of color with a support network which strives to meet the educational, social and cultural-political needs so that their experiences at the University may be well rounded.

AHORA, 308 Student Union, (413) 545-2479: AHORA seeks to unite and voice the opinions of different cultures tied together by their common language, Spanish. They provide both the Spanish-speaking community and the general community with educational and political information on the Latin community throughout the world.

Asian American Students Association, Student Union, (413) 545-3600: provides the UMass campus with educational, social and political activities from the Asian perspective.

Black Mass Communication Project, Student Union, (413) 545-2426: BMCP provides the five-college area radio audience with a wide variety of black programming. It also trains its members in radio broadcasting.

Concepto Latino, Student Union, (413) 545-2479: provides the five-college radio audience with a wide spectrum of music, both traditional and contemporary, from Latin America.

Drum Magazine, New Africa House, (413) 545-0768: *Drum* is an award winning black student literary magazine that educates readers on the cultural, social and political lifestyles of black people.

National Society of Black Engineers: This group was formed to advance, stimulate and develop black and ethnic minority interest in engineering and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

Nummo News: A progressive newspaper which expresses the voice of the Third World. Office located at 103 New Africa House or call 545-0061, 545-0062.

Third World Caucus, 308 Student Union, (413) 545-2544: This is the multicultural legislative body of the Student Government Association that protects the interests of students of color.

UHURU: This performing arts ensemble offers an opportunity for Third World community members at the University to acquire a broad-based knowledge of procedures necessary to execute a full-scale stage production.

For more information on these and other Third World organizations, contact the office of Third World Affairs at 308 Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Ma 01003. (413) 545-2517.

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How to be a social commuter

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Upon arrival at the University of Massachusetts, new students are offered tons of advice on how to develop a healthy and active social life.

Most students that is.

During the first two weeks of the semester little of this information applies to commuting students. During this time, these people [approximately 40 percent of all undergraduates] must suffer through the deluge of advice, such as "how to make friends and influence people in the dining commons" or "which pizza places will deliver to your dormitory." The commuter is left to wonder, "how can I make friends when I don't eat in the D.C.'s?"

Fear not commuters; you are not alone. I am a commuter in the most extreme sense, traveling 60 miles to and from Westfield each day for the past three years. A quick visit to a pocket calculator will tell you that comes to 29,760 miles or three times the diameter of the earth.

Commuters generally have a more difficult time fitting in at this University, or any other, for that matter. While on-campus residents have their roommates, the people on their floor, and their Resident Assistants to answer their questions and ease their fears, the commuter has no one. While the two people behind you in your English class are talking about that "really, really great party," you're left to doodle on your notebook and feel alone.

But, hey, I've been there and I survived and I'm here to tell you how to do the same. The first step is to turn an apparent disadvantage into an advantage. Chances are that your roommate isn't a dork, the people in the next room probably don't keep you awake with their mindless record collections, and the smell of beer, urine, and vomit probably doesn't hit you in the face as you step into the hallway each morning.

For those of you who insist that friends are an absolute necessity, there are some methods which may or may not meet with instant success. The first is to keep your distance from everyone you meet. People seem to value that which isn't readily available, so don't go climbing over everyone like a puppy at the pound. If you play it right, the people you see every day will be intrigued with your silence and will try to make conversation. If you wish to take the easier route, be the one to start the conversation with the distant yet intriguing person in your writing class.

Another proven way to meet people is simply to get involved. There are more than 200 registered student organizations covering the entire extracurricular spectrum. Because you pay the Student Activities Fee, you are entitled to join any RSO of your choice.

If you like writing [this author's prejudice], there are three student newspapers on campus, the *Collegian*, the *Critical Times*, and the *Minuteman*. If you like music, there's several student-run radio stations, or Union Program Council, which sponsors musical entertainment on campus. Or if you are a concerned soul who wishes to work with the causes and concerns of other commuters, you may want to check out the Commuter Area Government.

There are more activities on this campus than can be listed here, but whatever the activity, it is a great way to meet people who have the same interests you do.

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It's never too early to seek studying space

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

During the first week of school there usually is not a lot of homework assigned, and even less that is actually done, but it's never too early to start thinking about where to go when you want to open the books.

Goodell Library has about 400 study spaces on the second and sixth floors. The study rooms are usually quiet and well-lit, and have large tables and single desks. Watch out during the warm weather though, because the heat in Goodell can be stifling at times.

The Tower Library has about 500 study spaces on the 26th floor and on the perimeter of the book stack floors. There are also many tables, desks and soft chairs on the ground floor, but these seem to be used by people who only carry their books to the library, where they proceed to catch up on the latest gossip, people-watch, and generally make it difficult for those who actually want to study to do so.

The Physical Sciences Library, on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center, has study space as well as materials for research and reference in specific fields.

The Biological Sciences Library, located on the second floor of Morrill Science Center, offers study space and reference materials for students in biological and geological material.

About 40 study spaces are available in the Music Library, which is located in Room 149 of the Fine Arts Center. This library offers a wide variety of music that students can listen to through headphones while studying.

Students who want a more relaxed environment can head to the Blue Wall Coffee House, where they can enjoy a selection of imported coffee, as well as cookies, popcorn, and other snacks. Beware, those who are easily distracted, because there are two large-screen televisions in the room; also, the lighting is not very good.

The Hatch is another noisy place to study; the jukebox is playing constantly, and there is always a stream of people going through the area. Food, beer, and wine are available in the Hatch for the hungry studier.

A comfortable afternoon study space is the study room at Memorial Hall, where roomy couches can be found. This spot closes at sundown.

The cafeteria in the Newman Center is a good place to meet with a large study group, because there are plenty of large tables where students can discuss/argue/debate. This is also a good place to socialize, but if you want quiet, there are two study lounges and a library on the first floor.

UMass students who don't mind traveling can take advantage of the resources at the other college libraries, as well as the cafes and coffee shops in town.

'Fergiemania' strikes U.S.

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The biggest thing out of England lately, besides Reebok, is Fergiemania, referring to the carnival wedding of commoner Sarah Ferguson to the royal 'randy' Andy Windsor. The country that brought us George the Third, Boy George, Charles, Diana and the Queen Mum proudly presents the world with...another reason to look twice, for if there is one thing that can wake us up, it's the linkage of a naughty couple.

Stateside, we had Motley Crue's Tommy Lee marrying TV's Heather Locklear; prior to that we winced when Madonna wed Sean Penn. Kennedy compound celebrations compare to Britain's 1981 Chuck and Di 'do,' and contrast sharply with the Fergie affair — staid and establishment carry a certain regality, but for a real fun time let's concentrate on the more down-to-earth. Naughtiness prevails.

Get this: Fergie formerly *lived with* two men; Andy's escapades with American pornstar Koo Stark were well documented; premarriage sparks flew first in an Andy-Fergie food fight. In contrast, Charles was only allowed to marry a virgin; Diana, a fashion sensation she may be, borders on anorexic. Fergie, far from it.

Disproportionate media attention focused on Fergie's figure and hair color, setting into motion significant trends. Red hair is "in style" now, and read: it's okay to be "full-figured." London bookies calculated the odds of marriage survival and we ate it up.

Fergie fetish springs from fascination with anything royal. In current celebrity-culture, Kennedys count, but not half as much as the Counts and Other Assorted Highnesses highfalutin' it in the British Isles. Ask any Brit why the Royalty remains — "Draws the bloody Yanks," they'll say.

Overbearing Americans are everywhere, but their exaggerated actions often include overspending, hardly to the dismay of the business set. High celebrity *couture* is a boon to any economy; we pay attention because we like what we see, and want it for ourselves.

Even naughtiness. Because anyone who can afford to be that way can't be doing too badly. Ask Fergie.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

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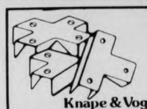

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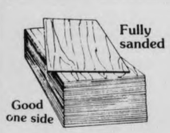

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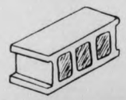

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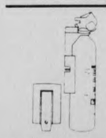

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The UMass men's crew get their last strokes in as the sun sets behind the Connecticut River in Hadley.

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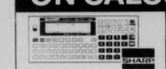

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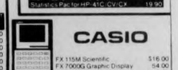

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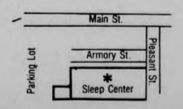

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Meet the UMass student senate

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Incoming spewsters [a trendy University of Massachusetts word for people who are not hesitant about giving their opinions] are advised that there is a medium at the UMass designed exclusively for them.

It is called the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Undergraduate Student Senate is the chief undergraduate legislative body at UMass. Every undergraduate student is eligible to be a student senator. On-campus students living in dormitories may be elected as a dorm representative. Commuters may be elected through a general election or by the Commuter Area Government. Minority students may become members of the Third World Caucus by petitioning the caucus for membership. All elections and appointments are subject to approval by the senate body.

The primary responsibility of senators is to attend senate meetings. They are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Campus Center, although meetings usually start around 7:30 because some senators insist on being fashionably late.

There is a great deal of diversity in the senate now, unlike recent years when the progressives, a bloc of liberal senators, held a clear majority.

The size of the progressives is now equal to the conservatives, a bloc of moderate to ultraconservative senators, which leads to interesting debates during the meetings.

The main responsibility of the senate is the control and distribution of the $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund which is funded through the student activities fee, which all undergraduates pay.

The trust fund is distributed by the senate to more than 450 Registered Student Organizations and services. Among the student groups funded by the senate are: campus radio station WMUA, Union Program Council, which produces concerts on campus, and the UMass Transit bus line.

Most student-run organizations at UMass depend on, and ultimately answer to, the senate for funding each year. Some Student Controlled Businesses, including The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, are funded completely through their own efforts and are independent from the senate.

In the past years, the senate has allowed the Student Activities Trust Fund to go into deficit. On Nov. 19, 1985, the director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant assumed control of the fund, against the will of the senate. Donant said his action was caused by fiscal irresponsibility by senate leaders.

The reaction of senate was to call for a sit-in in the lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building last December. After two days of arrests, and many subsequent months of name-calling by each side, the control of the fund is still undetermined.

Anyone interested in being a senator should stop in the senate office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building and speak to Paul Wingle, the senate speaker, for more information.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Pedestrians stroll between the Student Union and the Fine Arts Center, as seen through window on the fourth floor of the SUB.

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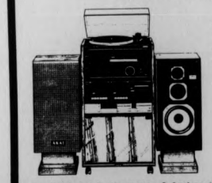

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ARTS

UMass and Five College area provide much needed entertainment

By KELLY SIEGER
and NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Five College area, made up of Smith College, Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College and of course the University of Massachusetts, is renowned for its cultural richness.

Anything is possible, as evidence by the diversity found on the campuses, especially UMass. A wide spectrum of events, from art shows, to Broadway musicals, to orchestra performances, to well-known pop acts, are all available, usually with reduced rates for students.

Last year's line-up included such international acts as the National Theater of the Deaf, Mummenschanz, Marcel Marceau, the Springfield Symphony, "Ballet Tap," and "42nd Street."

The community itself contributes much of the entertainment on campus, with entirely student-produced production such as "Tally's Folly," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Antigone Too: Rites of Love and Defiance," and "Lesser Pleasures: A Secret Opera."

Students are also involved in other 'artistic endeavors.' UMass itself sports five major art galleries, almost solely concentrating on student works, and each of the other Five Colleges, especially Smith, have fine galleries to offer.

The Dance and Music Departments at UMass likewise take their responsibility towards performance seriously; various faculty groups and others, like the Jazz Ensemble, give regular performances.

UMass is not lacking in the so-called 'popular music' scene, either. This past spring, a record was cut by several bands who started out jamming on their floors in the dorm.

UPC is the student-run organization responsible for bringing the big-name bands to campus. Last year, Morris Day, Paul Young and Al Jarreau were among those who appeared; in the past, the Talking Heads, Elvis Costello and the Grateful Dead have all played at UMass.

Besides flowers and sunshine, spring brings the concerts to campus. On consecutive weekends, the area governments and UPC sponsor free outdoor bashes with a number of bands, lasting all afternoon.

This year, the series started with the Del Fuegos at the East Side Concert and ended with Third World playing UPC's Spring Concert by the pond, two weeks later. In between, John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band at Southwest and The Fools at Orchard Hill kept people outside.

With a cinema in town, ten at the malls and three in Northampton, it's almost impossible not to like one of the movies around. Double features and classics are the specialty in town, and there is usually a foreign film in Northampton. Midnight Movie Madness, with Rocky Horror *always* at the mall, is also a favorite.

The Five College area has hosted an impressive line-up of entertainment in the past year. The Swiss mime troupe Mummenschantz visited the Fine Arts Center last semester (top left). UPC sponsored singer Al Jarreau for a visit to UMass (above). The Smith College production of "Antigone Too: Rites of Love and Defiance," singer Joan Baez, and the UMass' Hampden Theater production of "Calamity Jane" (shown left to right) are only examples of the variety of 'culture' available here at UMass and at the other four colleges.

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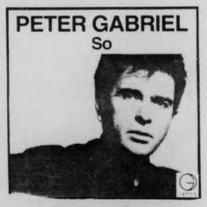

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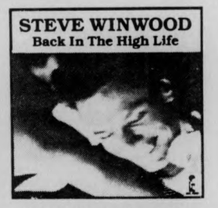

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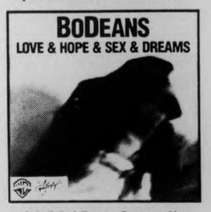

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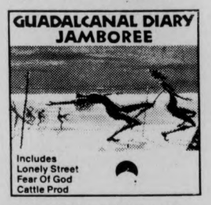

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FAC "Ticket to the Stars" brings out the stars

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is only one of the internationally-acclaimed stars appearing in the FAC's "Ticket to the Stars" season.

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center has announced its 1986-87 season, aptly billed as "Your Ticket to the Stars."

The events include such international acts as the Vienna Boys Choir, France's Orchestre de Lyon, British pianist Leslie Howard, and violinist Yehudi Menuhin, in concert with the Warsaw Sinfonia. Straight from Broadway comes three hit shows: Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," and the musicals "Tap Dance Kid," and "La Cage Aux Folles."

The dance and music events are equally impressive. The Louisville Ballet, the Twyla Tharp Dance, and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater brings us some of the best dancing in America, while such acts as Mel Torme, Pearl Bailey, the Count Basie Orchestra and the annually performing Jazz All Stars round out the music scene.

Season subscription, which is the best bet for students to be assured seats to the bigger shows, ends September 24. The FAC is again offering a do-it-yourself subscription. A choice of one of four headliners (The Count Basie Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony, the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater, or "La Cage Aux Folles) plus a minimum of three events is discounted 20/. Larger discounts are given for five event or six event packages. Students receive reduced students rates plus the discount with subscription.

To subscribe or obtain further information, call or visit the Fine Arts Center Box Office at the University of Massachusetts, 545-2511. Box office hours are Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m. Non-subscription tickets for each show will go on sale three weeks before each performance.

The complete is as follows:

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 26 — Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," the 1985 Tony winner for best play.

Sept. 29 — Festival of India, music and dance from the East.

OCTOBER

Oct. 6 — Vienna Boys Choir.

Oct. 9 — Momix, contemporary dance and improv.

Oct. 16 — Louisville Ballet.

Oct. 29 — L'Orchestre National de Lyon, french music by composers Berlioz, Dutilleux and Roussel, conducted by Serge Baudo.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2 — "Tap Dance Kid," two performances, matinee at 3 p.m. and evening show at 8 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Count Basie Orchestra, lead by saxophonist Frank Foster.

Nov. 18 — Marleen Pennison Company, modern dance troupe.

Nov. 20 — Leslie Howard, British pianist performing works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, with a special work by Liszt commemorating the composers birth.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2 — "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," will be performed by the Negro Ensemble Company, brought to UMass by the FAC and the New WORLD Theater.

Dec. 6 — Jazz All Stars, led by jazz legend Max Roach.

Dec. 8 — Joshua Bell, violinist.

Dec 10. — "The Christmas Story," The Waverly Consort performs this holiday presentation.

Dec 12. — Springfield Symphony Orchestra, with Stephanie Chase, violin, will perform works by Purcell, Milhaud and Mozart.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 4 — Apple Hill Chamber Players, piano and string chamber music, including a new work by composer Tison Street.

Feb. 12 — Yehudi Menuhin and the Warsaw Sinfonia, program includes works by Bach, Rossini, Wagner, Mendelssohn and Polish composer Bacewicz.

Feb. 18 — JazzDance/Danny Buraczeski, modern dance and classical ballet.

Feb 26. — Tokyo String Quartet.

March 10-11 — Twyla Twarp Dance.

March 12 — Mel Torme and pianist George Shearing.

March 18 — The Chieftians, tradiational Irish music.

March 19 — Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist.

APRIL

April 1 — Hungarian State Fold Ensemble, dancers, singers, and musicians form this troupe, originating from Budapest.

April 3 — Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Murray Perahia, piano, playing Chopin and Beethoven.

April 7 — Katryn Selby, piano.

April 10 — "Tracers," play about the Vietnam war, written produced and performed by Vietnam veterans.

April 21 — Bobby McFerrin, jazz vocalist.

April 23 — Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, directed by Robert Shaw, this orchestra, won three Grammy awards in 1985.

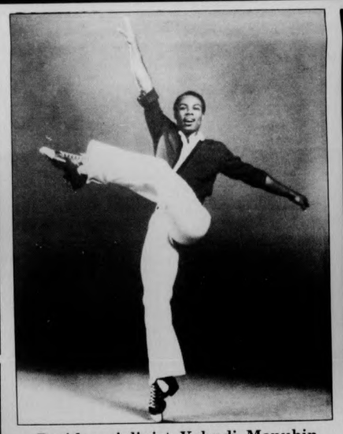
April 27 and 29 — Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the leading troupe in modern dance today.

MAY

May 2 — Pearl Bailey with Louis Bellson.

May 11-13 — "La Cage Aux Folles," two big shows for this hit Broadway musical.

UMass Fine Arts Center Season Preview



Besides violinist Yehudi Menuhin, the FAC "Ticket to the Stars" season includes such prominent acts as Pearl Bailey on May 2 (upper left), guitarist Christopher Parkening on March 19 (left), the Broadway musical "Tap Dance Kid" on November 2 (above), singer Mel Torme on March 12 (upper right), and the Twyla Tharp Dance group, a contemporary dance troupe on March 10 and 11 (right). Also appearing will be the musicals "Biloxi Blues," and La Cage Aux Folles," the Vienna Boys Choir, the Louisville Ballet, the French group L'Orchestre National De Lyon, pianist Leslie Howard, the Tokyo String Quartet, the Vietnam-based play "Tracers," the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, and more. See the above schedule for the full line-up.

Rand Theater sports new look . . .

The Rand Theater sports a new look with this mural, now outside facing Haigis Mall. The 36 x 16 mural was designed and executed by Jeffrey Fiala, the Department of Theater's Scene Director, and Gail Fresia.

. . . as well as a modern line-up for its theatrics

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater has shown a preference for modern works in their selections for this fall's season.

The Rand Theater will host Sam Shepard's "Angel City" on September October 16-18 and 22-25. Eugene Ionesco's play "Amedee" will run December 4-6 and 10-13.

Sam Shepard and Eugene Ionesco are two of the most respected playwrights of the twentieth century. Shepard is best known for his images of America. "Angel City" gives us a surrealistic vision of Hollywood and the film industry.

Karen Leeann Kessler, last years director of the Curtain Theater productions of "All's Well That Ends Well," and "Crimes of the Heart," will direct "Angel City."

Eugene Ionesco is one of the leading playwrights in the genre of theater known as "absurd." Such classics as "The Bald Soprano," "The Chairs," and "The Rhinoceros" have made Ionesco the most read of the absurdist playwrights. "Amedee" concentrates on a growing corpse situated outside a middle-class couple's bedroom. Growing mushrooms and a nagging wife translate Ionesco's satirical themes into laughter.

Department of Theater Chairman Julian Olf will be directing "Amedee." Olf's other credits include last years workshop production of Jean Genet's "The Maids" and 1985's Rand Theater of Peter Handke's "The Ride Across Lake Constance."

The Department of Theater will also present Alfred Jarry's "King Ubu" and "Ubu Enchained" in the Curtain Theater on November 6-8 and 12-15. Cited as one of the first absurdist plays, Jarry's play dealing with middle-class values and traditions makes a good preview for Ionesco's "Amedee."

Second year MFA Theater candidate Richard DesRochers will be directing.

Tickets to all productions as well as season subscriptions are available through the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Auditions for all three works will be held on the following dates: "Angel City," September 3 and 4; "Ubu Plays," September 22 and 23; "Amedee," October 20 and 21. The auditions are open to everyone, students and non-students. Auditions will be held from 7 to 11 p.m., sign-ups are required. Examination scripts are available through the main offices of the Department, 112 Fine Arts Center for two hour check outs. For more information call 545-3490.

Belchertown theater holds open auditions

The Little Flags Theatre, recently moved to Western Massachusetts, is seeking actors and instrumentalists for their troupe.

Musical ability is preferred. Those interested should send resumes to the Little Flags Theatre office at 66 Wilson Road, Belchertown, MA 01007. Call 256-1010 for more information.

The Little Flags Theatre is under the direction of Obie-winner Maxine Klein, former professor of acting at the University of Minnesota and Boston University. Klein, author of *Time, Space and Design for Actors*, will present an eight week session in acting. For information call the Little Flags Theatre.

— KELLY SIEGER

New World Theater dedicates new season to South Africa

The New WORLD Theater has announced its fall season, titled "Creating a New World," dedicated to the struggle for freedom in South Africa.

Opening the New WORLD Theater's fourteenth season is "Asinamali," written and directed by Mbongeni Ngema. The South African Market Theater of Johannesburg combines storytelling, dance, song and mime to tell of life in a South African township. "Asinamali" will run at 8 p.m. on September 27, in Bowker Auditorium.

continued on page 5

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(l-r) Bongani Hlophe and Bheki Mqadi appear in "Asinamali," the New WORLD Theater's season opener. The Market Theatre Company of Johannesburg, South Africa, brings to the stage a portrayal of life in a South African township.

"Asinamali" will show at 8 p.m. on September 27, in the Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $2 for Five College students, and $5 for the general public.

★ New WORLD

continued from page 4

Tickets are $2 for Five-College students and $5 for the general public.

"Be Still and Know" will premiere at 8 p.m. on October 30 through November 1 in Bowker Auditorium and at 3 p.m. on November 2 at the Academy of Music in Northampton. Written by Stephen M. Newby, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in the Department of Music at UMass, "Be Still and Know" is a gospel jazz oratorio utilizing dramatic readings as well as an eighteen piece instrumental ensemble accompanied by a thirty voice gospel choir.

Tickets for the UMass shows are $2 for Five-College Students and $4 for the general public.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will close the New WORLD Theater's fall season. This Negro Ensemble Company production will show at 8 p.m. on December 2 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Written by Lonne Elder III, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" examines the complexities of family relationships. Tickets are $15, $13 and $11 for the general public, Five-College students pay half price with valid I.D.

Tickets for all events can be obtained at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. For more information, call 545-1945.

— KELLY SIEGER

Faculty concert schedule released

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance has announced its fall concert schedule. Admission for all events is free except noted ($).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 18 — Faculty Recital: Paulina Stark, soprano, and Nadine Shank, piano, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass.

Sept. 25 — Faculty Recital: David Sporny, trombone, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Sept. 28 — Charles-David Lehrer, Chamber Music with Oboe, 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

OCTOBER

Oct. 10 — Twelfth Annual Multiband Pops, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Concert Hall, UMass.

Oct. 21 — Chapel Jazz Ensemble and University Jazz Ensemble I, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Oct. 23 — Faculty Recital: Lynn Klock, saxophone, and Nadine Shank, piano, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Oct. 24 — Five College Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Oct. 25 — Five College Orchestra, Buckley Recital, Amherst College, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 6 — Five College Chamber Soloists, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Nov. 9 — Five College Orchestra and M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra, Buckley Recital Hall, 3 p.m., Amherst College.

Nov. 15 — Five College Orchestra: Waltzes and Operatta, 8:15 p.m., J.M. Greene Hall, Smith College.

Nov. 20 — Universityy Wind Ensemble and University Dancers, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

Nov. 25 — University Symphony Band and Guest High School Band, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2 — Faculty Recital: Leopold Teraspulsky, cello, and Estela Olevsky, piano, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Dec. 4-6 — University Dancers, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, $

Dec. 4-6, and 11-13 — Madrigal Dinners, Campus Center, $, Reservations required.

Dec. 6 — University Opera Worskhop, 8 p.m., Bezan-

continued on page 6

The University Jazz Ensemble I, lead by Jeff Holmes, will perform it's first concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, in Bowker Auditorium.

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Division of Continuing Education University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Amherst College Music Center offers diverse musical series

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Amherst College has announce its 1986-87 music concert series, an eight concert program which includes both classical and contemporary music.

Tickets as well as season subscriptions can be obtained at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from September 15 until September 19 at the Amherst College box office or can be ordered by mail before September 15. All shows begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

October 10 – The Soviet Emigre Orchestra. This chamber orchestra of Soviet emigrants will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich as well as others.

October 28 – Les Arts Florissants. Directed by William Christie, the show will consist of seventeenth and eighteenth century Italian and French music. Christie will also lecture at 3 p.m. of the same day, in room 3 of the Music Center, Amherst College.

November 15 – Pianist Richard Goode, winner of the 1982 Grammy Award, will perform an all-Beethoven concert.

December 4 – Anonymus will perform *Li Jus De Robin & Marion*. The thirteenth century musical comedy will be performed on original instruments and in French dialect.

February 6 – violinist Daniel Heifetz and pianist Samuel Sanders will perform works by Mozart, Faure, Bloch, and Paganini.

February 20 – The Ricci-Rosen-Rodriguez Trio will perform Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Shubert. The trio combined has won such prestigious awards as the Naumburg Competition, the Tchaikovsky Gold Medal, and the Van Cliburn Piano Competition.

March 13 – The Holy Cross Chamber Players will present an evening of Baroque, by the composers Telemann and Biber, and contemporary music, by Bartok.

April 10 – Canada's Orford String Quartet, with pianist Anton Kuerti, will perform works Haydn, Shubert, Chopin, and Schumann.

Season subscription costs $65, $45 for area students and senior citizens. Last year's subscribers may renew their subscription. Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 the evening of each show, $9 for general public and $7 for area students and senior citizens.

Chamber group and soloist to present an evening of Mozart

Pianist Rudolf Serkin and the Wantastiquet Chamber Players will present an evening of Mozart at 8:15 p.m. on September 13 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

The program will provide a wide variety of Mozart, ranging from *Symphony, K. 16 in E-flat Major, written by Mozart at age 8, to Concerto*, K. 456 in B-flat Major, one of the composers later pieces.

The Wantastiquet Chamber Players are professional musicians, who present three concerts a year in conjunction with the Brattleboro Music Center.

Rudolf Serkin is well-known in the music world. He has taught at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and was its director for seven years. He has received the Kennedy Center Honors and has appeared on the television series, *In Performance in the White House*. In February of this year he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his American debut with the New York Philharmonic. Serkin is currently president and artistic director of the Marlboro Festival and School of Music.

Tickets cost $8 for students and senior citizens and $10 for the general public. The concert will benefit the Wantastiquet Chamber Players. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Amherst Music Center, room 103, at Amherst College from September 10 - 12. Office hours are 9 a.m. until noon. Tickets can also be obtained at the door 45 minutes before the concert.
– KELLY SIEGER

Indian music to begin Whole Earth series

Amherst College will begin its 1986-87 Music of the World Earth Series with a concert of Indian music and dance, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 14 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

The event will feature dancer Govinda Shankar, vocalist Kalpakam Raman, and veena player David Reck.

Shankar has studied dance, drama and voice in both New York and South India. Raman has earned degrees from Mysore University and Delhi University. Reck is a professor of music at Amherst College.

The Music of the World Earth Series will also include traditional music of Norway, on October 3; Chinese music, featuring Wu Wen-Guang playing the qin, on October 17; and Japanese music on December 12.

Admission is free to all shows.
– KELLY SIEGER

Concerts Concerts Concerts
Books Books Books
Art Art Art Art
Music Music Music
Dance Dance Dance
Theater Theater Theater

Interested?

The **Collegian** Arts desk needs people to cover these events. It's a fair trade, we get reporters and you get free admission to concerts and shows, as well as free books and records. So come down to the **Collegian**, room 113 Campus Center, UMass and ask for Kelly Sieger, Arts Editor. No experience necessary. Five Area students welcome. Watch the Arts pages for meeting information.

★ UMass Faculty

continued from page 5

son Recital Hall.

Dec. 7 – University Chorale, 4 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Dec. 9 – Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Dec. 10 – Five College Orchestra - Core Ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Dec. 11 – Chapel Jazz Ensemble and University Jazz Ensemble I, 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

Dec. 13 – To be announced, 8 p.m.

Dec. 14 – University Chamber Choir (Handel's *Messiah*), 3 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, $.

Dec. 17 – Youth Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

Faculty artists will participate in the Music from Massachusetts presentation of "An Austrian Retrospective," at three off-campus locations.

Monday, October 20, 8 p.m., Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, Cambridge, MA. $

Friday, October 24, 8:15 p.m., Sage Chapel at Northfield Mt. Hermon School, Music in Deerfield Chamber Music Series. $.

Sunday, October 26, 8:30 p.m., Merkin Concert Hall at the Abraham Goodman House, NYC, $. Sponsored by the Austrian Institute of New York City. $

A String Festival Day will be held at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11, and the UMass FAC Concert Hall. The event will feature the University of Massachusetts Honors String Orchestra and the Western District String Jamboree.

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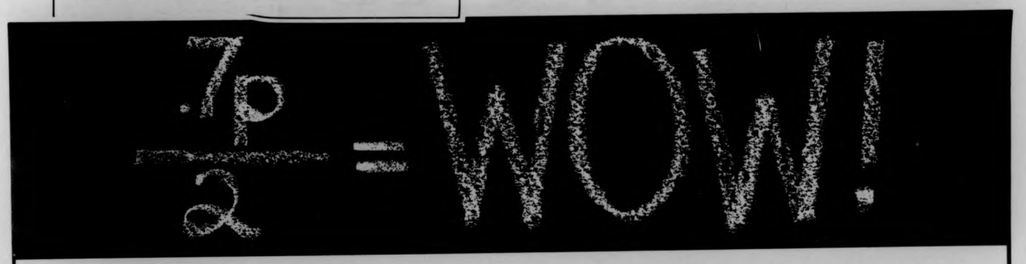

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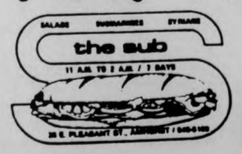

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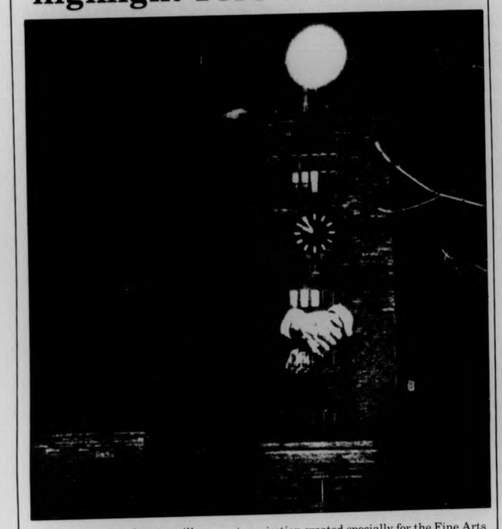
Festival and special exhibit highlight FAC celebration



The Fine Arts Center will present a 1986-87 season kick-off celebration, to be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., on September 11 outside the center.

The highlight of the event will be a presentation by Polish artist Krzysztof Wodiczko, known for projecting large-scale images from slides onto buildings (above is an example of his work). A projection created specially for the Fine Arts Center will be on view from 8 to 10 p.m.

During the day a variety of bands will perform. Students can see the works of local craftsmen and enjoy a variety of refreshments. Also available is an opportunity to subscribe to the Fine Arts Center "Ticket to the Stars."

The event is free and open to the public.

Hampshire College offers new photography series

Hampshire College will now have photographers in residency, as the result of a $5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The fund will be used to establish a year-long visual residency series, bringing to Hampshire College five well-known photographers, who will lecture, and lead seminars and workshops.

The series, titled *Method and Pertspective in Photography*, covers many different facets of photography. Photographers Roy DeCarava and Helen Levitt focus their cameras on city life and social issues.

Joel Peter-Witkin and Jan Groover are known for their artistic themes and techniques.

Mary Ellen Mark, the last of the photographer-in-resident, is a photojournalist.

Jerome Liebling, professor of film studies at Hampshire College, will be directing the project.

Those interested in the program and its itinerary should contact Hampshire College.

Downtown Amherst offers art

The Jones Library in Amherst will display the works of artist Daniel Ford, opening September 6.

Ford, now a New York City resident, grew up in Amherst, going on to receive a degree from the Edinburgh College of Art in Scotland. This exhibit will be only the second showing of his studio paintings.

The exhibit will run through September 29. A reception for the artist, open to the public, will be from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 6.

Amherst College will exhibit the sculpture and painting of artist Freda Coffing Tschumy from September 7 until September 20 in the Amherst College Music Center.

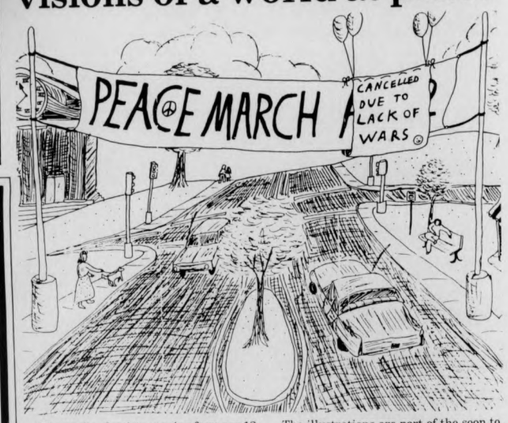
Titled "Unfolds," the sculpture consists of canvas-covered panels hinged by canvas. The canvas are painted, making the exhibit both painted sculpture and folding paintings.

Tschumy received a B.A. from Vassar College and has studied at the Accademia di Belli Arti in Rome. She currently teaches at the Metropolitan Museum School in Florida.

A reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on September 7. The public is invited.

— KELLY SIEGER

Local artists share their visions of a world at peace



The works of artists ranging from age 12 to 20, collectivly titled *An Outbreak of Peace*, will be on display from 2 until 9 p.m. on September 6 and September 7 at Thornes Marketplace in Northampton.

The artists, who have been working together for two years, have created their views of a world at peace. The above piece was made by Amherst Amanda Cohen.

The illustrations are part of the soon to be released book, *An Outbreak of Peace*, by Greenfield resident Sarah Pirtle.

Artists, families and the public are invited to attend a program about the exhibit at 3 p.m. on September 6th. Both the program and display will be held in Thornes Marketplace, 150 Main St., Northampton, Galleries 1 and 2 on the third floor.

— KELLY SIEGER

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Taught by David Schimmel, Charles DiMare and William Field, the course will meet Mondays form 4:-6:30 pm.

Enrollment is limited. Students may sign up for this three credit course at the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center, from Tuesday, September 2, 1986 at 9:00 am until Friday, September 5, 1986 at 5:00 pm

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University Gallery shows the new and the added

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Gallery opens the academic year with two major exhibits: a new installation sculpture by artist Alan Sonfist and a presentation titled "Recent Gifts and Acquisitions."

Sonfist, emphasizing the natural environment and its cycles, uses the forest of the Connecticut Valley as his focal point. Locally collected branches and stones along with bronze castings of native trees will be on display. A series of charcoal and pencil tracings by Sonfist are included in this exhibit.

Accompanying Sonfist's show is "Recent Gifts and Acquisitions," displaying the recent additions to the Gallery's permanent collection.

Forty photographs, prints, and drawings make up the exhibit. Funds from the Alumni Association have made possible the purchase of such works as Diane Arbus' photo, *Izaro Morales, A Mexican Dwarf in His Hotel Room in N.Y.C.*, and a gelatin silver print by Joel-Peter Witkin titled *Il Ragazzo Con Quattro Bracci, San Francisco.*

University of Massachusetts alumna Lois Beurman Torf (Class of 1946) and her husband Michael Torf have donated a four-color woodcut by Roy Lichtenstein titled *Reclining Nude*. Jasper Johns' lithograph *Land's End* and Claes Oldenburg's *Pick-Axe Superimposed on a Drawing by Ludwig Grimm*, both donated by the Torfs, will also be on view.

Werner Kramarsky, of New York, has donated a portfolio of five silkscreen prints titled *Sarah Lawrence* by Sol LeWitt are included in this exhibit.

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

***Reclining Nude*, by Roy Lichtenstein is now on view as part of the University Gallery's exhibit "Recent Gifts & Acquisitions." Also on display in this exhibit are works by Diane Arbus, Jasper Johns, and Claes Oldenburg.**

Donna Howard's piece is just one of the works on view in Herter Art Gallery's "Starting Point." The Herter Gallery traditionally displays first year art students works at the beginning of each year.

Five College museums offer wide range of art

With the return to college of old faces, and the arrival of so many new ones, here's an opportunity to realize the abundance of art which is available to the Five College area.

There are five galleries at the University of Massachusetts alone, with each of the other colleges sporting at least one gallery. For all those interested in visiting these galleries, here's a list of most galleries, including their hours. Call the individual halls for information on exhibits.

University of Massachusetts: The largest of Umass' five galleries is the *University Gallery*, located in the Fine Arts Center. It is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On the weekends, the gallery is open 2 to 5 p.m. Call 545-3670 for exhibit information.

Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House in Central Residential Area, is open Monday through Thursday 3 to 7 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

The exhibits in *Herter Gallery* are on view from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. On Sundays, gallery hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 545-0976 for information.

The *Hampden Gallery*, located in Southwest Residential Area, is open Monday through Friday 3 to 7 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Information can be obtained at 545-2416.

The fifth major gallery at UMass is the *Student Union Gallery*, which is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amherst College: Amherst College offers two major museums; *The Mead* and *the Pratt*. The Mead concentrates on art, and is opened weekdays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. The Pratt is an anthropological museum, exhibiting in the most part the geological history of the Valley through dinosaur fossils and minerals. The Pratt is open 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays only. The Mead can be contacted at 542-2335 and the Pratt at 542-2165.

Smith College: The campus of Smith College in Northampton (on the bus route) offers an excellent gallery, holding several original works by Picasso, Degas, Monet and others. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon through 5 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Information regarding exhibitions can be received at 584-2700, ext. 2760.

Hampshire College Gallery: Hampshire College Gallery is open 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 549-4600, ext. 544 for information.

Call the Mt. Holyoke main switchboard for information on the gallery there.

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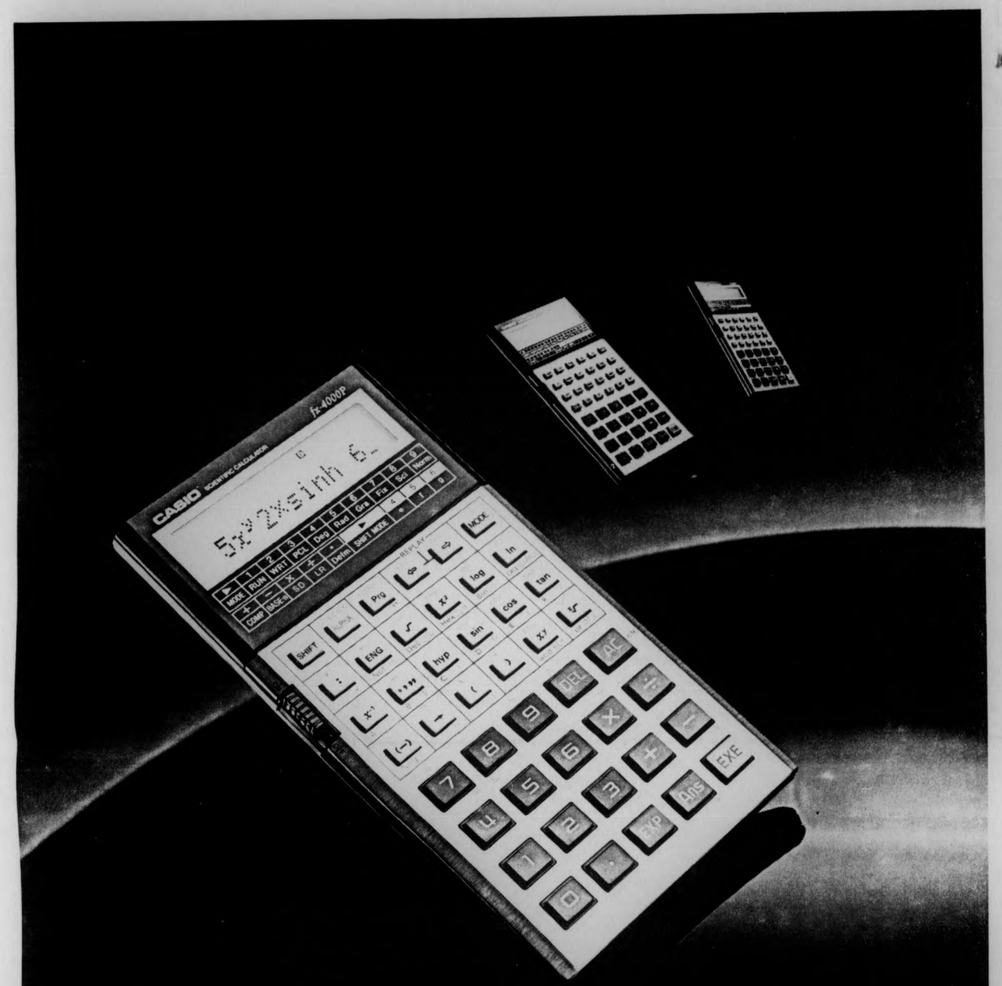

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PAD offers discounts to UMass students

The Performing Arts Division (PAD) at the University of Massachusetts will be discounting their classes for UMass students selecting group study.

A total discount of $20 is available, $5 for all UMass students and an additional $5 for those who choose to enroll in the Jewish Music Ensemble.

PAD offers students the opportunity of private lessons in voice, guitar, keyboard, percussion, woodwinds, brass, and strings. Students can choose which form of music they wish to study: classical, popular, folk, rock or jazz.

The group studies, in which the discounts are offered, are voice class, piano class, acting for adults, acting for teens, dance exercise, ballet, jazz dance, guitar class, "Sing Lite" (a popular music ensemble), and the "Jewish Music Ensemble."

PAD is co-sponsored by the Department of Music and Dance and the Fine Arts Center and is offered with cooperation with the Department of Theater. Academic credit is available.

The group study is funded partially through a grant by the University's Arts Council. The discount on the Jewish Music Ensemble is available through a grant from the Hillel Foundation.

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—KELLY SIEGER

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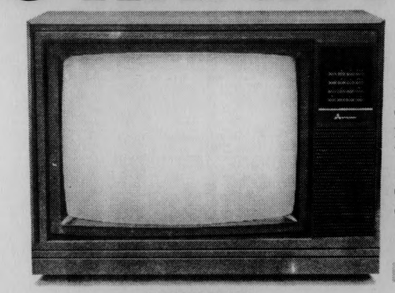

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Yiddush book center will offer five day film series

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

The National Yiddush Book Center and the Pleasant Street Theater have collaborated in the presentation of a gala Yiddish Film Festival, to be held September 17 - 22.

An English-language documentary and eight Yiddush features with English subtitles make up the nine film series.

Tickets for single shows are $4, ($3 for people over 60 and under 12), and can be purchased at the door. Series tickets are $18 for the general public, $16 for members of the National Yiddish Book Center, and $14 for over 60 and under 12. Subscribtions can be obtained beginning September 1 through the National Yiddish Book Center, Old East Street School, Amherst, MA 01004.

All films will be shown at the Pleasant Street Theater, Northampton.

The film schedule is as follows:

Sept. 17 — *I want to be a Boarder* and *American Matchmaker.* Two comedies starring Leo Fuchs. Guest speaker: Professor Khane Kliger, University of Massachusetts. Showings at 5:30, 8:00 (with speaker) and 10:10 p.m.

Sept. 18 — *Tevye.* Maurice Schwartz's 1939 classic based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem. Guest speaker: Aaron Lansky, Executive Director, National Yiddush Book Center. Showings at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (speaker at 8 and 10 p.m. showings only).

Sept. 19 — *The Partisans of Vilna.* A documentary of Jewish resistance in the ghetto of Wilno, Poland during the Nazi Holocaust. This is the New England Premiere of the film. Guest speaker: Josh Waletzky, the film's director. Showings at 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

Sept. 20 — *The Light Ahead.* Guest speaker: David Opatoshu, the film's star. Showings at 6:00, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.

Sept. 21 — Matinee: *The Partisans of Vilna.* 3:30 p.m. Evening: *The Cowboy,* and *The Jolly Paupers.* Guest speaker: Sharon Rivo, Executive Director, National Center for Jewish Film. Showings at 6:00 and 8:00 (both with speaker) and 10:00 p.m.

Sept. 22 — The musical *Yidl Mitn Fidl,* showing at 5 and 9 p.m. and the silent classic *East and West,* at 7:20 p.m. Guest speaker: (at *East and West only) Professor Mark Slobin, musicologist at Wesleyan University.*

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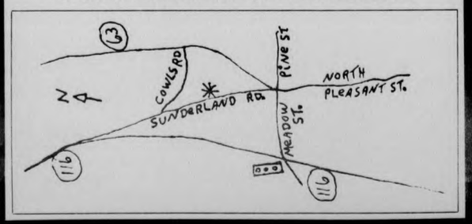

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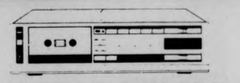
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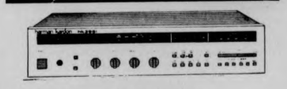
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Calvin Theater offers a mixture of new and old

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

In an area in which practically all the movie theaters can boast of some individual distinction or appeal, the Calvin Cinema on King St., Northampton can pride itself on being the cheapest.

A former vaudeville house, the Calvin is a typical second-run theater, charging $2 (and 99 cents on Wednesdays) for major releases that have worn out their welcome at the malls. Occasionally it shows an area premiere such as *Psycho III*, which is shown at first-run prices. It has also hosted several live shows and concerts with performers like the Roches last spring.

Named after former Northampton mayor Calvin Coolidge, the 1230 seat theater has had little success in realizing its full potential, being not nearly as well run or kept as the nearby Pleasant St. and Academy of Music theaters.

Lately though, it has been trying to turn itself around under its new manager, Annete Tacconelli.

Tacconelli came to the theater as a candy seller in January after giving up her pursuit of a Ph.D. in political theory at UMass. In May she was promoted to manager to fill a vacancy in that position.

Since then, she has set up a number of projects which she and the staff of the theater have been working on.

"We've rehung curtains between the lobby and the stage, and we've fixed a lot of the lights," says Tacconelli. "We eventually hope to get the marquee lights going again."

Tacconelli, who with coworker Bob Segedy made a documentary last year on fear called *Room 101*, says she enjoys the "art of running a cinema. it's like painting with projects. We try to keep the feeling of illusion by doing little things, like dimming the lights to the candy stand when people are in the lobby."

Tacconelli and her 'creative partner' Bob Segedy have also started putting up mildly satirical marquee slogans to the films being shown. Among the more memorable: "You're Gonna Die!" for *Poltergiest II* and "There Is No Cure" for Sylvester Stallone's *Cobra*.

Taconelli hopes to try even more projects in the future. "I think I've had time enough to get the owners trust," she says, "and they're starting to give me a little leeway now in running the theater. They recently let us set up an art gallery in the front lobby where there used to be nothing but empty poster signs. We're using it to showcase the work local artists like Barry Moser."

The Calvin's refurbishment has been a strange one. Yet the theater does seem to finally be in the hands of people who who have some sort of ambitions for it, and it stands a good chance of developing the kind of individual character that makes the other local theaters such fun places to visit.

Laurie Anderson breaks into the silver screen

Adrogynous avant garde musician Laurie Anderson has released her first feature length film, *Home of the Brave*.

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Performance artist Laurie Anderson made her film debut this summer in *Home of the Brave*, an off-beat concert length film filled with her sociological insights paired with her idiosyncratic visual images.

This resulted in an hour and a half of intense anecdotes, taking the viewer far away from the world of every day situations and into the Anderson mode, an impossible concept to describe but fascinating to experience.

The opening scene showed Anderson and her band

continued on page 17

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- Financial support for arts related projects and programs on campus, including grants to student groups, galleries, the Residential Arts Program, and other groups involved in the arts.
- The Arts Calendar, a bi-weekly listing of arts related activities on the Five College Campuses.
- Contemporary interdisciplinary public programs and expanding the public art collection on campus.
- Arts management courses throughout the Arts Extension Service.

The Arts Cuncil is funded primarily through the Fine Arts Fee. These funds are administered by a body which includes undergraduate, graduate, alumni, faculty, and professional staff representatives.

For further information about the Arts Council, call 545-0202 or visit the office at 125 Herter Hall.

★ Laurie Anderson

continued from page 16

wearing grey face masks with a black triangle outline for the nose, and circles for the eyes and mouth. Anderson spoke through a microphone which transformed her voice into a baritone, discussing the numbers zero and one. She said nobody wants to be a zero, yet everyone wants to be a number one. Anderson said most people fall in between even though there is not a lot of room there.

Home of the Brave is an excerpt from ten days of live concerts in New Jersey with performances by guitarist Adrian Belew and William S. Burroughs, who tangos with Anderson in the song "Late Show," one of the late-night television take-offs in the film.

The late-nite mockery began when Anderson plays a game show announcer, as two contestants try to answer questions such as "Que es mas macho?? A lightbulb?? or a pineapple??" When the contestant answered the correct answer — according to Anderson's intellect, a pineapple — she was awarded with a large box of Hershey bars.

An important scene was when Anderson appeared acting as a serpent. Although it is not out of character for Anderson (nothing seems to be) she was wearing a 50 pound chain gown, a dramatic switch from her ritual white satin adrogynous apparel.

The music from the movie includes some of her old works such as "Sharkey's Night," "Langue D'Amour" and "Kokoku." However, "Late Show," "Smoke Rings," and "Talk Normal" are a few of the new tracks which are definitely up to bizarre Laurie Anderson standards.

Anderson played many roles in the film and its production. Besides acting, she wrote, co-produced and was the visual conceptualist for the film. The film was edited by Lisa Day, who edited *Stop Making Sense*, the highly acclaimed concert film featuring "Talking Heads."

Anderson, who played electric violin, bass, and keyboards among other things (for example, her electrically rigged tie) more than proves her talent as a musician who utilizes her imagination to create diverse scenes. Now we'll just wait for another Laurie Anderson film which would surely include more of the eternally entertaining Anderson anecdotes.

Laurie Anderson, in shadow.

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go (gō) *v.* went, gone, going. 1. To proceed. 2. To move or start to move. 3. To move to or from a given place, or out of someone's presence. 4. —Used in the f followed by an fu-

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ARTS

A remake and a sequel are this summers best Sci-fi

Jeff Goldblum stars as the unfortunate scientist in the this summers remake of *The Fly*.

The Fly
directed by David Cronenberg
Starring Jeff Goldblum
Hampshire Six Theaters
★★½

Although it could be overshadowed by the better publicized *Aliens*, David Cronenberg's *The Fly* should be remembered as one of the better horror films of the year and an interesting reconceptualization of the 1958 chiller.

Jeff Goldblum plays the eccentric scientist who forgets to keep a no-pest strip near the teleportation pods that he tests on himself. Instead of simply switching heads as was done in the original though, he has his entire DNA fused with the little bugger. This leaves him looking completely normal at first, and he doesn't suspect that anything has gone wrong until his girlfriend (Geena Davis) complains of a buzzing in her ear.

The scenes showing the physical and psychological changes that occur before Goldblum is aware of the accident are among the film's scariest. Goldblum's quiet personality becomes convincingly excited and paranoid in a short time, and

continued on page 19

Sigourney Weaver again portraying Ripley, as she and friend combat the creature in *Aliens*.

Aliens
Directed by James Cameron
Starring Sigourney Weaver
Hampshire Malls
★★★

In a summer full of big-budget flops, *Aliens* is a professionally made thriller that delivers what it promises: action, terror and plenty of moments worthy of applause.

Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), the sole survivor of the space crew that was killed by the first "alien," wakes up on earth 57 years later. Soon afterwards she is convinced to act as an advisor to a group of marines who are sent to the planet where the creature originated from. Their mission is to find out just what happened to a corporate-founded colony that has failed to reply to radio transmissions.

I don't think I have to tell you that the colony's failure to communicate with earth

continued on page 19

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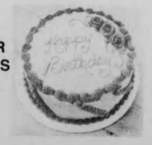

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Sigourney Weaver (center) and a group of futuristic marines ready themselves in this summers sequel, *Aliens*.

★ *Aliens*

continued from page 18

isn't caused by radio failure. The most remarkable thing about this feature is how an almost totally different creative team has managed to recreate the dark mood and high production standards set forth by Ridley Scott's original. Like *Alien*, this picture exists in a world that is believable, complete and very frightening.

Director James Cameron, fresh from his success with *The Terminator*, has placed the emphasis on action and suspense rather than horror and explicit gore this time. Where the first film gave us only fleeting glimpses of the monster, Cameron chooses to throw seemingly endless hordes of the creatures in our faces. He even shows us a new stage in the monster's many lifeforms, the egg-laying "mother" which dominates the film's climax.

Sigourney Weaver brings some much needed heroism to contrast with the tough-talking but undependable Marines. Her bravery and resourcefullness inspires both the cast and the audience to believe that the aliens can actually be beaten.

The Marines have an unfortunate tendency to talk in cliches, but there are still some good performances among them, especially Jeanette Goldstein as the most gung-ho of them all. Lance Henrikson also scores high as a smooth-talking company PR man.

The portrayal of the aliens' powers is often inconsistent, and the set design does not not always reach the artistic heights of its predecessor, but overall *Aliens* is a scary, atmospheric adventure, that restores your faith in Hollywood.

★ *The Fly*

continued from page 18

Cronenberg drops subtle hints of the grisly developments to come. Unfortunately, much of the suspense is lost when the real changes begin. We simply accept the fact that Goldblum will look more inhuman every time we see him, and while many of the developments provide shocks, they're more grotesquely fascinating than scary.

The real problem with *The Fly* is that the romantic triangle that takes up the rest of the film simply isn't involving enough to compete with the chills. Both Geena Davis and John Getz's jealous other man are too static and not emotional enough to be interesting.

Still, Cronenberg lives up to his reputation as one of the best modern horror masters. Just when it seems that the rest of the picture will be predictable, he installs some twists and turns that keep the audience off-balance.

The Fly keeps enough momentum running to make it a worthy horror eighties equivalent of the fifties film, replacing glowing neon with lighted fog. I'm docking it one half star though, for ending too abruptly and failing to include a scene as surrealistically bizarre as the famous "help me!" sequence from the original.

Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis, starring in *The Fly*, quarrel as he slowly is transformed into a fly.

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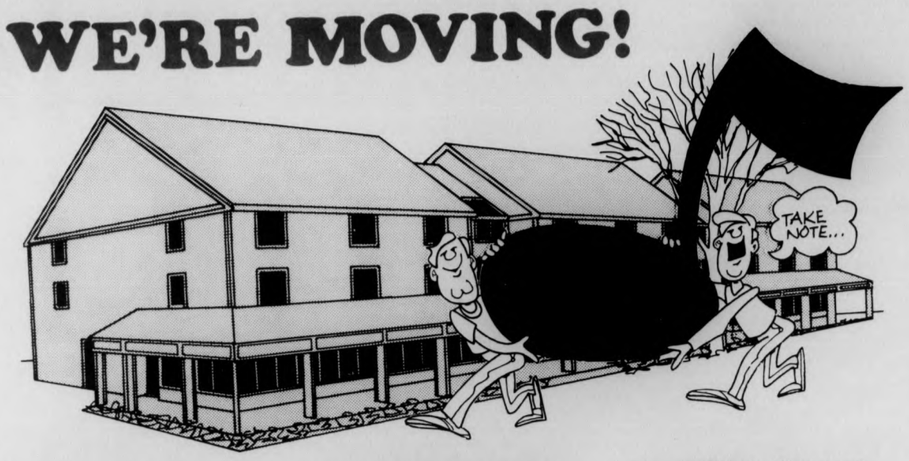

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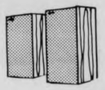

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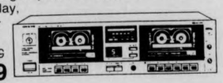

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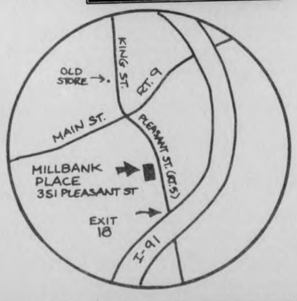

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SPORTS

Rookie coach Reid brings enthusiasm to UMass football

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It is mid-August.

Pre-season football camp is in full swing. Uniforms are wet with perspiration. Breathing is impossible. No one wants to play football.

No one except Jim Reid.

"I know all of your legs are tired," he yells to his players. "But this is the way you're going to feel in the fourth quarter."

The drills continue.

A receiver runs a sideline pattern. Beating the coverage, he makes the catch and sprints for long yardage. Heading back to his position, he is met at midfield by an ecstatic Reid.

"Nice job, great catch," Reid says, and exchanges a low-five before jogging back to his coaching position on the sideline.

Since being named head football coach here at the University of Massachusetts in January, Reid has tried to instill into his players, a brand of enthusiasm and competitveness he feels will keep his team at the top of its game. To Reid, last year's 7-4 record, the Minutemen's first winning season since 1981, was no fluke. His aim is to motivate his team to victory anyway he can.

"Football is fun, more so when you win. Practicing hard is all part of a winning attitude," he said.

Under the two-year reign of Bob Stull, UMass compiled only a 10-12 record, but managed, for now, to turn a sagging football program around with its 7-4 mark last year.

Stull directed UMass' victories in a professional, business-like manner, careful to display actions other than his calm, steel-like demeanor would allow. He was successful, but he did not remain after the season—he opted to coach at the University of Texas El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference.

The team belongs to Reid now, and he wants it to remain what it became last year—a winner.

In order to keep it that way, Reid has brought the enthusiasm that helped him become a star for Medford high school to the practice fields in hopes that it will rub off on his players.

"I love these guys. I have great respect for them and they know it," Reid said. "I run two to three miles a day before and after practice just so I can feel what my players feel. I would not make my players do anything I would not do myself."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

First-year head coach Jim Reid has taken over for the departed Bob Stull and has initiated a new work ethic to the team.

Hitting with more intensity and carrying themselves with a spirit higher than Reid has seen in years, the team appears to be heading in the right direction.

"Nobody loves the game more, not a man alive," junior placekicker Silvio Bonvini said of Reid.

Still, there was a time recently when he was unsure of whether he would continue his affair with football.

After the resignation of former UMass head coach Bob Pickett in 1984, Reid, an assistant at UMass for 11 years, was passed over in his bid for the head coaching job. Two years later, after Stull resigned, Reid figured he had one final chance at head coaching.

"I would have sold insurance. I was going to do that anyhow, I just would have done it a lot sooner," he said.

Reid decided to put his retirement plans on hold when Stull offered him the job.

continued on page 12

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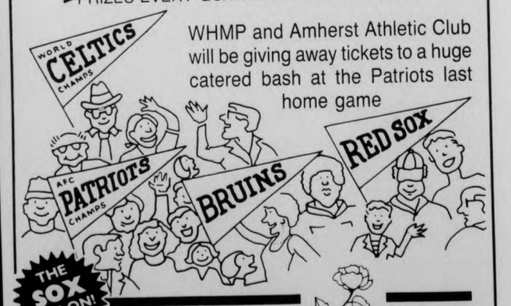

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Minutemen expect narrow conference race

Linebackers key to success

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Football should be a lot more exciting now that the team has proven it can win ballgames.

After suffering losing season's for three consecutive year's, the University of Massachusetts football team broke out of its slump, posting a 7-4 record last year while finishing second in the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 mark.

While the Minutemen have yet to prove they can maintain their success, they have shown that they can play with any Division I-AA team in the country.

"(Dr. David) Bischoff gave us a program with athletes that we hadn't had before and they're paying dividends," first-year UMass head coach Jm Reid said.

The Minutemen lost 15 lettermen to graduation last year, but return 37 players including 15 starters from last year's team. With possibly the best recruiting class in years, and a full year into the regimen of strength and conditioning coach Ian Pyka, UMass is in prime shape to battle for the Yankee Conference title.

"The team is looking excellent. I'm really excited. I can hardly wait for the first game," Reid said. "We've got great opportunities this year, so we've just got to stay healthy and get after them."

The Minutemen open their 11-game schedule with a 7:30 p.m. game, Friday, Sept. 6, at James Madison University.

If the Minutemen are going to contend for conference leadership, they are going to have to contend with first-year Yankee Conference members, the University of Delaware and the University of Richmond - two teams UMass has never beaten.

Last year, the Minutemen dropped cliffhangers to both teams, losing at Richmond, 19-14, and 27-24, to Delaware here at Warren McGuirk Stadium.

"Last year we were better than Richmond, I know that for a fact. We beat them," Reid said.

Richmond, with its 8-3 record, finished 18th in Divison I-AA while Delaware finished at 7-4, including a 16-13 victory over Navy. Several polls list both teams as conference favorites ahead of UMass, a consistent third among most polls.

Along with the two schools is the University of Rhode Island, again expected to contend thanks to another high-powered offense. All-Amercan quarterback Tom Earhardt, and first-team Yankee Conference tight end Brian Forster (108 receptions last year) are both gone, but reserve quarterback Greg Farland is ready to fill Earhardt's shoes and help re-create the record-setting offense that propelled the Rams to a 10-3 mark.

UMass will also have to shrug off challenges from the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Maine.

Additionally, the Minutemen face always tough Holy Cross, Harvard University, Northeastern University, along with James Madison.

"We want to go out there and hit some people," said Kirk Williams, a junior defensive back.

On offense, the Minutemen return nine of 11 starters, including Yankee Conference and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC I-AA) Rookie-of-the-Year Dave Palazzi.

Palazzi missed three games with a shoulder separation last season and led UMass to a 6-2 mark when he was healthy. The former Leominster, Ma., star passed for 1,152 yards (84-157, 53.5 percent) and five touchdowns while rushing for 241 yards and a team-high seven touchdowns.

"Palazzi is just a winner, he just makes everybody go," Bob McConnell, assistant coach of recruiting and running backs, said.

Backing up Palazzi will be sophomore Bill Shaughnessy, senior Tim Hecht, sophomore Tim Bryant, and junior Bob Williamson.

The offensve line looks solid this year, losing just one starter to graduation. That opening will be filled by junior tackle Mike Barrette (6-5, 272 pounds), a player the coaches are very high on.

"We're so excited about him because he's a big kid, the kind that New Hampshre has had for years," McConnell said.

Four seniors return to the offensive line including left tackle John Benzinger (6-3, 260), left guard Robert Greaney (6-3, 260), center Pete Montini (6-3, 257), and right guard Stan Kaczorowski (6-2, 255).

Expected to back up the starting line will be sophomore tackle Mike Prawl (6-1, 250), sophomore guard Pat Phillips (6-4, 246), converted senior tight end Ned Toffey (6-4, 250) and sophomore Craig Wagner (6-0, 230) at center, junior guard Bill Buttler (6-0, 245) and sophomore tackle Nick Salmon (6-2, 253).

Incoming freshmen Al Pogarian (6-2, 262), Paul Mayberry (6-2, 263), Anthony Giudice (6-3, 248) and Jim Blount (6-3, 240) have all been impressive during pre-season and may develop into capable backups.

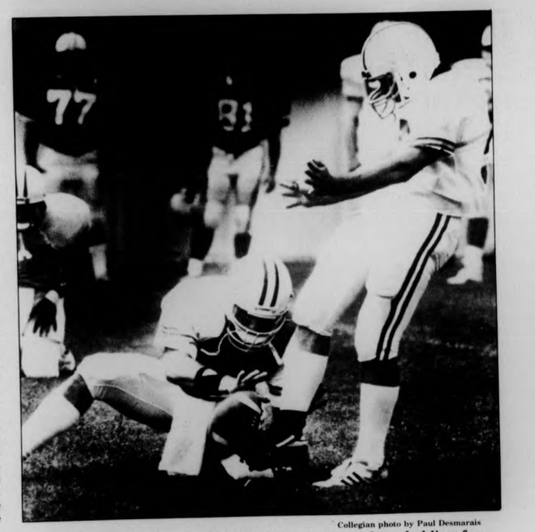
Palazzi's receiving corps returns intact with the exception of graduated tight end Bart Fuller (10 receptions for 118 yards). Sophomore split end Dan Rubinetti (13-220), senior flanker John Crowley (30-503) are both back. Pre-season starter, junior Mike Kelley (2-12) is expected to miss the first two games while recovering from a knee injury and will be replaced by sophomore Kenny Girouard and sophomore Timothy Nye.

"I would like to see a really balanced attack, maybe run 60-40 passing—and average about 24 points a game," Reid said.

Rubinetti will be backed up by sophomores Robert Croom, and Jay Dowdy. Senior Tom Cioppa (5-138) and sophomore Jon Symonds should see action behind Crowley.

Last season's leading rusher, senior second-team All-Yankee Conference fullback Al Neri (522 yards) returns along with sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie (131 yards) who will start over injured junior Ted Barrett. Barrett will miss the entire season recovering from stomach surgery.

continued on page 8



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Dave Palaazi, shown here holding for sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini, will again be at UMass mainstay this season.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior linebacker Paul Manganaro (56) returns to spark a stingy defense while sophomore running back Sean Cummings brings depth to the offense.

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Mike Kelley: Looking to prove his worth to the Minutemen

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior tight end Mike Kelley has been a pre-season starter for two years but hasn't played because of debilitating injuries.

Few UMass football fans may recognize the name of Mike Kelley—but they might by mid-season.

Kelley, a junior from Shrewsbury, Ma., was last year's pre-season starting tight end before a shoulder separation sidelined him for nine of the first 11 games. Appearing sparingly in the final two games of the Minutemen's schedule, Kelley showed signs of regaining the form that had caught then head coach Bob Stull's eye.

"I was feeling really good. It was good to be back playing again," the 6-4, 225-pound Kelley said.

After Stull departed to coach at Texas El Paso in the Western Athletic Conference, newly appointed head coach Jim Reid announced prior to spring practice that a healthy Mike Kelley would start, and catch a school-record 65 passes this season. Playing at the top of his game, Kelley had every reason to believe he would have the opportunity to do so.

"I felt great coming into spring ball. It was almost like it was a tight end oriented offense," he said.

But Kelley soon found himself in the hospital undergoing a knee operation to repair ligament damage he suffered during the team's third spring scrimmage. Initially, Kelley feared he was lost for another season.

"I came six yards over the middle, got hit, and planted my left foot into the turf. I got tackled by what must have been about three or four guys and they fell over top of me," he said. "My left leg bent sideways.

I knew that it was serious. It was painful for the first few seconds, then it was just numb," Kelley said.

Kelley spent the next two months in a cast and has been undergoing daily rehabilitation since the cast was removed in July.

"It's painful, but you've got to go—got to do it if you want it," he said.

When Kelley is not working on his rehabilitation, he's helping the team's other tight ends, Kenny Girouard and Timothy Nye, gear up for the season-opener against James Madison University.

"It's frustrating because you would like to think you make a difference and be able to do the job that the others are doing at your position," he said. "But I wish them the best and help them as much as I can."

Missing most of last season and expected to miss the first two games this year, Kelley knows that time is running out on his collegiate football career. Redshirted his freshman year, he used up a year of eligibilty the following season catching three passes during 1984. Last year cost him another year of eligibility.

Since his arrival at UMass, both Stull and Reid have praised Kelley for his size, speed, and power - all qualities which make him a solid prospect for professional football. However, without the opportunity to put those skills to use, Kelley is forced to wait.

"To tell you the truth, I came to camp bumming because I felt left out," he said. "To see the team revved up is great, but I can't really talk to the guys that are revved up because I'm not."

But Kelley said he knows that feeling left out is part of playing football.

"When I came here, I was thinking I would have the opportunity for four good years here," he said. "Then I thought three. Now I guess if I could have two good years that would be alright."

But Kelley is not about to dwell on lost time.

"The way the offense is set up I just want to get back to have a solid year," he said. "I've got to be realistic. I don't need to catch 65 passes, I just want to win and have no injuries. At least, no major ones."

For Mike Kelley, its just a matter of time before he can come back and contribute the way he's hoped. But after two serious injuries, he wonders what is in store for him. But right now, he's counting the days until he can find out.

ATLANTIC 10 Atlantic Ten Conference

UMass coach Stevens gone

University of Massachusetts women's basketball head coach Barbara Stevens abruptly ended her three-year reign a week ago, accepting the women's basketball head coaching position at Bentley College for the 1986-87 season.

Culminating nearly two weeks of talks with Bentley, Stevens announced last Wednesday that the time had come for her to follow her conscience and do what was best for her.

"It was the right thing for me to do professionally," Stevens said. "It was just a better situation for me — more on the lines of what I want to do."

Further details were unavailable at press time. **Read tomorrow's Collegian for the full story.**

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Ginsburg set for success

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

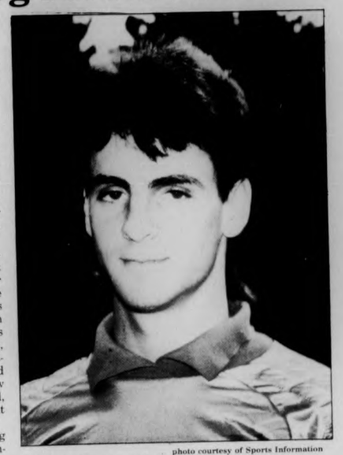

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg is ready to prove that his 8-1 record last year was no fluke.

One year ago, Sam Ginzburg was just looking for a spot on the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team—now he's looking to improve on the 8-1 record he posted last season.

"This is a totally new experience for me," the sophomore goalkeeper said. "I really want to perform well for myself and the team because I have a lot of respect for coach Gettler and my teammates."

Ginzburg, a business major from Smithtown, L.I., sat on the bench every other game last season while sharing goalkeeping duties with graduated senior Don Donahue. Along with his team-leading eight wins, Ginzburg had a 0.71 goals-per-game average, and posted five shutouts. Now that Donahue has departed, Ginzburg has been told that the starting job is his.

"My heart's pumping right now. I've been dreaming about it (being the starting goalkeeper) all summer," he said. "But now that I'm here with this feeling, I know nothing is going to stop me."

But there was a time when Ginzburg was just another freshman hoping to make the team.

"I came into the school not thinking I would be here," he said. "I was going against two juniors—but I came through."

Ginzburg made the team and began to impress immediately, winning his first eight games for head coach Jeff Gettler. But despite his winning record, Ginzburg rarely played in the team's toughest games.

"That was a whole misconception. Last year I don't think I got enough credit. I just have to prove myself again," he said. "What Gettler did was put me in one game and put Don in the next. It just happened that he got big games. But I had some big games too."

Neither he nor Donahue were happy with spliting game time, but Ginzburg said working with Donahue helped his play.

"I feel that he helped me being an older keeper," he said.

This year Ginzburg is the number one goalkeeper at pre-season camp, and he's enjoying every moment of it.

"I've got two or three guys looking up to me and asking

continued on page 8

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Women's soccer out for National crown

Nine of 11 starters back for Banda

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Nine months ago, a dream season came to an abrupt end for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team when they were beaten by George Mason University, 3-0, in the national championship semi-finals. The loss snapped a perfect 16-game unbeaten streak and dashed the hopes of a national championship for the number one team in the nation.

That cold November afternoon still sticks in the minds of the 1986 Minutewomen and head coach Kalekeni Banda. But the 1985 national Coach of the Year says last year's dissapointing loss will only serve as a positive way to motivate his troops for this season.

"We're taking the loss in a positive manner," Banda said. "We are beatable, but so is everyone else in a given situation. It's how you handle it that really counts. George Mason deserved to win, but we want to prove to ourselves that maybe it was a fluke."

Whether or not George Mason deserved to win is another matter. The matter at hand is preparing for a brutal schedule that Banda called the toughest ever. The Minutewomen will open their season at the University of North Carolina Invitational tournament with a game at 1 p.m., Saturday, August 30 and another at 1 p.m. the following day. Ironically, UMass' first opponent of the season will be the Patriots of George Mason.

But Banda is quick to testify that George Mason will only be the first in a series of tests for UMass.

"Basically, what we want to do is survive the season. Everyone will be gunning for us and it will be a difficult challange for us," Banda said. "Our objectives are to have a winning season, play attractive soccer, and withstand every test. All of the New England teams will test us. Each player must be prepared."

The Minutewomen will return a team that lost only two players to graduation. Gone are midfielder Jamie Watson and defender Susan Bird, both of whom served as co-captains last season. Both were stallwarts in a UMass defense that allowed a season total of only 39 shots-on-goal and five goals.

Banda admits Bird and Watson will be missed, but he isn't worried about replacing them with the personnel he has returning. Offensively, the Minutewomen return everyone from last season's potent attack. In 17 games, UMass outscored its opponents 68-5 and also amassed 269 shots-on-goal.

"There really isn't going to be anything different about us this year," Banda said. "The team looks very good right now. Hopefully we'll be able to stay healthy during the season."

If UMass can stay healthy, another potential dream season is not inconcievable. The following is a position-by-position look at the 1986 Minutewomen:

Forwards: Beth Roundtree returns as one of three Minutewomen that ended the season tied for the team lead in total points. The sophomore forward and second team All-American tallied 10 goals for UMass while chipping in four assists.

She will be joined up front by junior co-captain Monica Seta and sophomore Cathy Cassidy. Seta netted eight goals and six assists last year and Cassidy finished with eight goals and eight assists. Roundtree, Seta, and Cassidy all ended last season with 24 points. Also back is junior Cathy Spence and sophomore Michelle Powers. Another second team All-American, Spence was forced to deal with increased marking by opponents after a stellar freshman season. Spence, who participated in the Olympic Sports Festival as a member of the East team this summer, still finished the season scoring 22 points with nine goals and four assists. Powers, also an offensive threat, scored 19 points with nine goals and an assist last season. Sophomores Jamie Jaeger and Tabitha Polley provide added depth for the Minutewomen.

Midfield: Anchoring the midfield for UMass will be first team All-American Kristin Bowsher. The junior co-captain scored 20 points last season with seven goals and six assists, but was better known for her dominance and control at midfield. Bowsher also competed at the Olympic Sports Festival, playing for the North.

Bowsher will get plenty of help from junior Carolyn Micheel. The Columbia, Md., native set the UMass single-season assist record last season, notching 13 to go with her five goals for 23 points. Senior Sandra Stripp (2 assists) and sophomore Susan Cooper also return to round out the midfield for UMass.

Defense: Mention the word defense around New England and the name Debbie Belkin immediately comes to mind. The junior co-captain was also selected as a first team All-American last season as she teamed up with Bird and junior Chris Schmitt to form what many considered to be the best defense in the country.

Belkin, who was a member of the United States national women's soccer team that toured Europe this summer, led all defenders in scoring with 19 points (7 goals - 5 assists). Schmitt totaled 10 points last season (3 goals - 4 assists), while sophomore stopper Sue Montagne ended the year with one assist. Sophomore Marcy Engelstein and senior Michelle Rodney complete the

continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team narrowly missed the national title last season but are ready to charge again.

★ *women's soccer*

continued from page 6

defense for the Minutewomen.

Goal: The Minutewomen were forced to fill an enexpected void when last season's number one keeper, Jan Holland, announced she would not return to UMass this fall. The Aurora, Colo., native was rumored to have enrolled at Colorado College, but would be required to sit out for one year.

Last season, Holland was a winner in 13 of 16 victories for UMass. Of tnose 13 wins, all but two were shutouts as Holland sported a 0.28 goal-against-average. All of this presented a big problem for Banda.

His answer is sophomore keeper Carla DeSantis. Playing behind Holland, DeSantis was 3-0 lasts season with a 0.20 goals-against-average and two shutouts. When UMass starts the season against George Mason, DeSantis will be the starting goalie.

"It's tough to replace a player of Holland's caliber. She stepped in as a freshman and played exceptionally well," Banda said. "But Carla is the number one goalie. She's been there before. It will be easy for her to step in and show what she can do. She gets my nod."

In addition to DeSantis, Banda also has in reserve sophomore Brooke Adams and freshman "Whatshername", which presents him with a relatively young and untested goal keeping corps.

Overall, the Minutewomen may be lacking in the age catagory, but not in experience. Rodney is the lone senior on a team dominated by juniors and sophomores. But despite the youth of this team, Banda is pleased with the progress of the Minutewomen, especially the performance of the three co-captains.

"Bowsher, Seta, and Belkin all seem to have what it takes to carry a team under all conditions. Schmitty (Schmitt) and Micheel will also play a key role in how this team performs. These five will set the standards day in and day out," Banda said. "I am very pleased with what I've seen so far. Everyone has come back ready to play. We have the people we need to do well this season and we are looking forward to it."

ZooDisc captures National title

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may not yet be able to boast a national champion among its varsity teams, but the UMass/Zoodisc team has made sure that the school can claim a champion.

Compiling an 18-1 record last spring, the UMass/Zoodisc team won the New England sectionals, Eastern regional and then captured the 1986 National Collegiate Ultimate Championship in June at High Stadium on the campus of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

"It was really great to win it all, especially since this school hasn't really had a national champion," senior defenseman Mark Boone said.

"I hope people will think of us more as a regular team now," senior midfielder Bruce Todd said. "We're trying to get away from the stigma of playing on beaches and being deadheads because we really do have a competitive team."

The team, second and third-place finishers at the championship in 1984 and 1985, was seeded 10th and paved its way to the national tournament by posting a 5-0 record in the sectional, and a 6-1 mark in the regional. It then captured the title with a 7-0 tournament record including wins over top-ranked Stanford University, Southwest Missouri State University, the University of Texas, Princeton University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, and Stanford again—in the final.

"We were most worried about Cornell beacause they're from our region and always seem to be in the way," Todd said.

Graduated seniors Mike Nevins and David Ellsworth were named co-Most Valueable Players of the final.

It will be difficult to repeat this year, however, as the team lost 13 of 20 players to graduation. Tryouts will be conducted throught the fall season.

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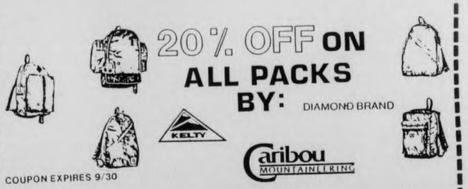
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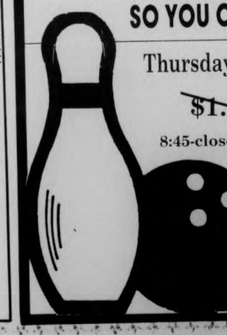
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Men's soccer ready to repeat record performance

Manal and Serafino return to Gettler's lineup

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The 1985 University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was the most successful soccer team in the program's 54-year history—but head coach Jeff Gettler doesn't know why.

"Last year was a coach's dream. Going 15-6 was inconceivable at the beginning of the year," he said.

Gettler had no reason to believe the Minutemen could win six games more than it had ever won in any season, finish third in New England and win all 10 home games. Not only had his team lost four starters to graduation, but pre-season was spoiled by the news that his pair of prized All-New England performers, Paul Serafino and Kurt Manal, would not be playing.

Manal, a forward, fractured his leg during pre-season and missed the entire season. Serafino, a midfielder, elected to sit out to concentrate on academics.

"It was tough to have to take a year off," Manal, an 11-goal scorer as a freshman, said.

But the two are back and ready to contribute to what could be the Minutemen's best team ever.

"They were our two best players from the year before, but we had some people who filled the void admireably. Depth was the thing," Gettler said. "Having them back is just a big boost."

But if the Minutemen are going to achieve Gettler's goal of an NCAA playoff berth, they are going to have to earn it by playing a significantly tougher schedule than last year's.

Gettler said that because much of the NCAA's rankings depend on a team's out-of-region performance, UMass has dropped many of its scheduled games against weaker opponents in favor of increasing its competition against non-regional teams.

"We added out-of-region teams for two reasons. First because its good to play better teams, and second, because it adds strength to our schedule," Gettler said.

The Minutemen added NCAA teams Temple University, Rutgers University, and George Mason University, along with the University of Miami(Ohio) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dropped from the schedule are Springfield College, Iona, Manhattan, University of Akron, and Bowling Green University.

"We need to play great teams during the season so that when we do get into the playoffs we'll have experience to do well against a good team," Gettler said.

The Minutemen open their season playing in the North Carolina Invitational tournament at Chapel Hill, N.C. The Minutemen tackle the University of North Carolina at 3 p.m., Saturday, August 30, and battle George Mason University at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Manal will join an offense that scored 42 goals last season. F.J. Zwicklbauer (5 goals, 10 assists) will not be back, along with Nick Marciano (3 g, 2 a) and co-captain midfielder Tom Uschok (2g, 2a). Returning will be forwards junior Ferdie Adoboe (3g, 8a), senior Tom Giordano (5g, 5a), and junior Brian Sullivan (2g, 1a). Additionally, freshman Steve Cesneck has drawn praise from Gettler and should see lots of playing time up front.

"Offensively, we're like a machine gun. We can fire from anywhere," Gettler said.

continued on page 9

★ *football*

continued from page 3

Sophomores Sean Cummings, Chip Mitchell and Steve Olson will see action at tailback, while junior Jay Nisbet, and freshmen David Mitchell and Kevin Murphy will back up at fullback. Fullback Anthony Strickland is out, recovering from knee surgery.

Defensively, UMass will have to make up for the loss of All-American nose guard Mike Dwyer (12.5 quarterback sacks! With four other positions vacated, the defense will have to rely heavily on its linebacking corps.

"You don't replace a guy like Dwyer, you just spread the load out a little bit," McConnell said.

The UMass front three will be senior Mike Kowalski (6-5, 255), sophomore Rob Cullen (5-11, 230) or junior Steve Robar (6-3, 255), and sophomore Bernard Diggs (6-3, 230). Senior Mike Moran (6-2, 260) and sophomore Dan Charron (6-5, 262) will back up Kowalski and Diggs. Sophomore nose guard Jonathan Lanza (6-1, 235) should see action in a back up role.

"On defense, we have only one weakness—and that's the defensive line. But I'll tell you one thing, they are the hardest working unit on the team," Reid said.

Senior linebackers Paul Manganaro, (5-11, 230) and Vito Perrone (6-1, 235), along with sophomore John McKeown (6-0, 229) and Sporting News pre-season All-American junior Todd Rundle (6-3, 237). Senior Dan Sullivan, junior Jim Tandler, sophomore Bruce Lemieux, sophomore Drew Comeau, and junior Chris McCray will also see action.

"We've got both experience and talent in the linebacker spot—two deep," Reid said.

Defensive coordinator Mike Hodges thinks that his group of linebackers is as good as any in the conference.

"They all play good, hard-nosed football and they've all put on weight. We're basing a lot on those guys," Hodges said. "That is without question the strength of our defense."

Starting in a secondary that lost three starters to graduation will be junior cornerback Kirk Williams, senior free safety Bob Shelmire, senior strong safety Scott Brown, and sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas.

"We're really inexperienced on paper," Hodges said of the secondary. "They lack game experience but they've been around here a while and know what's going on."

Also seeing action in the secondary will be juniors Raymond Jackson, Dave McIntosh, Jim Vertucci, and sophomore Garrick Amos.

Punting chores are expected to go to All-Yankee Conference Dimitri Yavis, while the battle for the placekicking job will be between sophomore Silvio Bonvini, senior Rolf Wendt, and David Mitchell.

★ *Ginzburg*

continued from page 5

for pointers," he said.

Still, he knows that being the top goalkeeper, more will be expected from him.

"He's (Gettler) has been putting me in pressure situatons. He's been treating me as the number one goalie and he wants me to know it," he said. "I feel personally that this year is my year."

With a tougher schedule which includes games against NCAA-caliber schools Temple University, Rutgers University, and George Mason University, Ginzburg said he's anticipatng a challenging season.

"It's going to be tough to keep that record (8-1), but with the defense and the forwards . . . and the midfielders we have, I'm expecting to keep it. I expect to win," he said.

"I just don't want to let anyone down, but I'll be happy if I know inside that I've done my best."

NESN at UMass

The New England Sports Network, the regional cable television sports service, has announced that it will televise two University of Massachusetts men's soccer games this fall.

The network, which is scheduled to televise 18 regional collegiate soccer games during the season, will feature the Minutemen in telecasts of two UMass home games. The first game will showcase the Minutemen hosting Boston University at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, and the second telecast pits UMass hosting the University of Connecticut at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16.

The games will be played prior to the telecasts.

The Minutemen will host BU at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9, and UConn at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

In other news, the network announced that it will provide exclusive coverage of 19 Boston Red Sox games during the month of September. Televised games will be: vs. Texas, Sept. 1-3; Minnesota, Sept. 5 and 6; Baltimore, Sept. 8-10, 29 and 30; Milwaukee, Sept. 16 (doubleheader), 17, 18, and 23; and Toronto, Sept. 20, 26 and 27. The network will also televise the New York Mets vs. Boston Red Sox charity game, live, Sept. 4, from Fenway Park.

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photo courtesy of Sports Information

Minutemen soccer appears stronger this year now that junior co-captain Andy Bing (above) isn't expected to carry the scoring load.

★ *men's soccer*

continued from page 8

Midfield appears to be the strength of the team. Last year's team scoring leader junior Andy Bing (10g, 8a) will be back to anchor a solid corps of returnees. Senior co-captain John Shannon (4g, 5a) and senior Mike Bellino (1g, 1a) are expected to continue to perform with consistency. Sophomore Alex Carrillo and freshman Bill Kousmanidis should also see action at midfield.

"We want to play with a lot of ball control, posession and smart play. The team is tactically and fundamentally sound," Gettler said.

The defense will be led by junior sweeper and co-captain Matt Cushing, who is healthy after suffering through an injury plagued sophomore year. Along with Cushing will be Serafino, who has been switched from his midfield position to defense to provide needed depth. Sophomore Kevin Knopf returns at corner back, while sophomore Mike McCormick, senior Aaron Feigenbaum and freshman Gael Sullivan will battle for the remaining spots.

Sam Ginzburg will be in goal. Coming off a five shutout, 8-1, 0.70 goals-against-average freshman performance, Ginzburg is out to prove that he can be the team's number one goalkeeper.

"He's fine, he's our number one. He's already about twice as good as he was last year," Gettler said.

If UMass can put together the kind of production it did last season, Gettler said he thinks the team will have a very good chance at qualifying for the NCAA playoffs.

"We're not going to go 20-0, but with the strength of our schedule, we may not have to."

Tennis try-outs scheduled

UMass Golf Club sets meeting date

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will be conducting tryouts from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the tennis courts outside Boyden gym. The team is coached by Deedie Steele.

Also, there will be a meeting of the UMass Golf Club on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room at Boyden Gymnasium.

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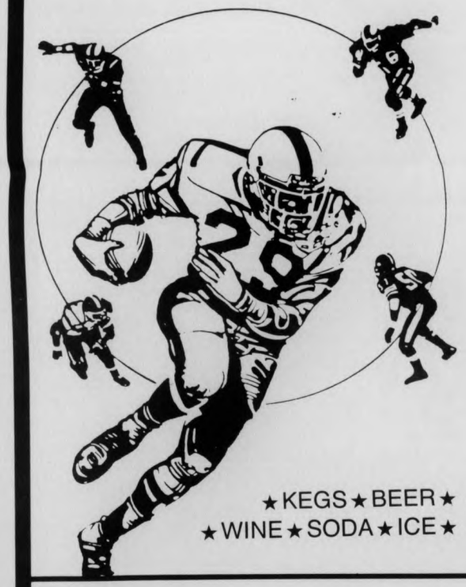

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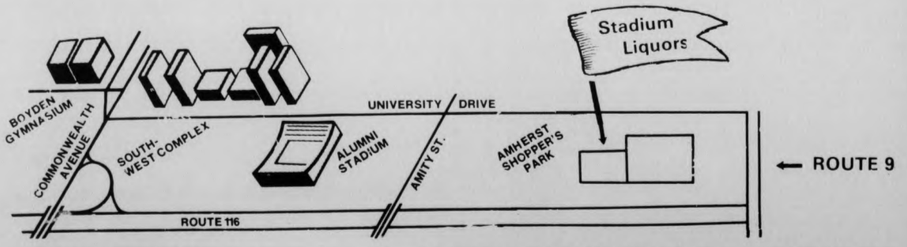

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Volleyball prepares for Division I season

Scrappy defense, maturity needed strengths

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Setter Ann-Marie Larese should provide much needed depth for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team which moves to Division I this year.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts volleyball team takes the floor in its season-opener against the University of Hartford on Sept. 10, its first match with Division I status, the Minutewomen will kick off a season that will have a lot of questions in store for them.

The big question isn't how well the Minutewomen will do playing a Division I schedule, but how the Minutewomen will fare in the Atlantic 10 conference, considered the toughest volleyball conference on the Eastern Seaboard. The A-10 is home to such volleyball powerhouses as Penn State University, the University of Rhode Island, and George Washington University and has produced many players with All-American credentials.

But UMass head coach Elaine Sortino isn't overly disturbed with the tough schedule the Minutewomen will face.

"We've played and beaten Division I schools before. I'm not concerned with that," Sortino said. "What I am concerned about is the fact that we haven't seen an A-10 team in two years. We really don't know what to expect.

"The top three Division II teams in New England would be in the top of any Division I conference except the A-10. The A-10 has five programs who have committed themselves to being nationally ranked," Sortino said. "I think it will be frustrating because we hate to lose, but I'll tell you one thing—I don't care who it is, we'll do anything and everything to have a chance to win a match."

The Minutewomen are coming off their best season ever, as the spikers posted a 37-7 mark and were ranked nationally as high as 12th in Division II. Among those wins were three tournament championships including the Delaware Invitational Tournament where UMass was the only Division II entry. Playing Division I opponents is nothing new for the Minutewomen.

Still, Sortino is quick to acknowledge the change in schedule for her team.

"We're going to go from a big fish in a mid-sized pond to a little fish in a big sea," Sortino said. "But we are not going to be intimidated. The kids know what they are up against and they are excited."

What the Minutewomen are up against may not be as much of a monster as was previously thought. Penn State, GW, and URI all were hurt by graduation with each team losing at least three starters. This, combined with the fact that the Minutewomen are much further along than Sortino had inticipated, is an edge that Sortino thinks may place UMass on the same level at the beginning of the season.

"This team is the best I've ever had, but it's also the toughest schedule we've ever had," Sortino said. "We're doing things now that we couldn't do until the middle of the season last year. I'm really excited about where they are now.

"The thing I want most out of this season is knowing that we are doing the best we can with what we have," Sortino said. "It's just going to take one or two conference matches for us to come to an understanding. Everything is going to be quick."

The Minutewomen will have a solid core from last season's team returning for Sortino, with a few new faces as well. Gone are Sally Maher and Ann Ringrose, who were four-year mainstays for UMass. Also absent is sophomore middle hitter Nancy McParland, who optioned not to play this season.

"Sally is a bit harder to replace than Annie," Sortino said. "Annie was very consistent, but nobody hit the ball as hard as Sally. She could literally push the ball through someone. Somebody will have to take up the slack."

Sortino may not have to look very far for adequate replacements. This may be the deepest team Sortino has ever fielded, as every player has the abilty to step in and play at any time.

The most stable position will be at setter, where sophomore Ann-Marie Larese and freshman recruit Karen Ferguson will run the show for UMass. With two reliable sets of hands, Sortino may opt to run a multi-option 6-2 offense or a 5-1 offense. In either case, Larese and Ferguson will be the keys to the UMass offensive scheme.

"Karen is doing very well in practice," Sortino said. "Ann-Marie has the ability to take charge of the team. They have confidence in her."

"She (Larese) was the key to us winning the Delaware tournament. In the finals when Juliet (Primer) was tired, Ann-Marie stepped right in and did the job. They will compliment each other very well."

Junior Marcy Guiliotis and sophomore Barbara Meehan return for UMass at the middle hitter position. Both have looked very impressive in practice both offensively and defensively and will again be dominating forces in the middle.

continued on page 13

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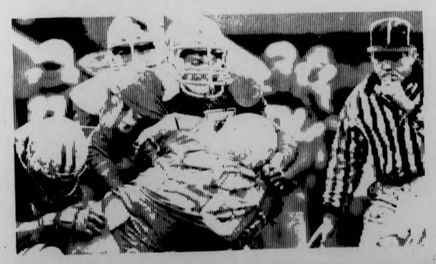

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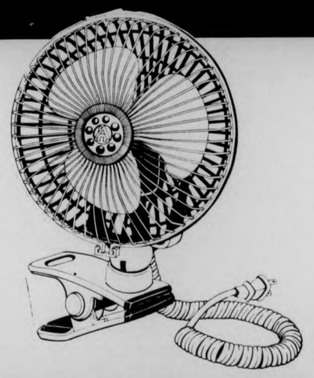

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In case you missed it . . .

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

In case you missed it, the University of Massachusetts softball and men's lacrosse seasons continued after publication of the Collegian ceased in May.

The softball team, compiling a 36-7 record entering the NCAA national tournament, fell to Northwestern University, 6-0 and 3-0, in the round of 16, during the weekend of May 16 at NOPE.

Pitching in her final game, senior ace Lynn Stockley, 20-3, took the loss in the first game while sophomore Lisa Rever, 14-6, was tagged for the loss in the second.

Fireballer Lisa Ishikawa, 14-8, tossed a pair of one-hitters to stymie the Minutewomen, who finished the season at 36-9. Ishikawa struck out 20 UMass batters in the two games.

The Gorillas meanwhile, knocked off the University of New Hampshire, 16-6 in the first-ever playoff game held in New England at Boyden on May 14, before dropping a 13-6 NCAA quarterfinal decision to Johns Hopkins Unversity the following week in Baltimore, MD.

Hopkins fell in an 11-10 overtime upset to eventual National Champion University of North Carolina in the semi-finals. North Carolina knocked off the University of Virginia to win the national crown.

In other news, head coach Dick Garber recently promoted Guy Van Arsdale, previously a graduate assistant coach, to assistant coach.

The starting goalie on four straight national championship lacrosse teams at Hobart College (1980-83), Van Arsdale was a three-time, first team All-American. He was national Goalie-of-the-Year three times and was named National Player-of-the-Year in 1983.

Van Arsdale, an assistant coach at Hobart for two years, spent the past year working under head coach Dick Garber. His work helped Sal LoCascio develop into a second team United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-American goalkeeper as a freshman last season.

Three other Gorillas were named All-Americans by the USILA. Tom Carmean, a senior attackman this year, was a second-team selection after notching 40 goals and 23 assists last season. Graduated seniors Tom Aldrich (4 goals), a defenseman, and Greg Fisk (22 goals, 13 assists), a midfielder, both received honorable mention status.

Carmean and senior midfielder Neal Cunningham have been elected as co-captains for the 1987 season.

In Minutemen basketball news, Bart Bellairs, former head basketball coach at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania, has been named an assistant men's basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts, head coach Ron Gerlufsen announced recently.

His appointment completes Gerlufsen's staff for the 1986-87 season. Bellairs joins Dennis Jackson and Al Wolejko as assistants under Gerlufsen.

Bellairs, whose most recent coaching appointment was an assistant under Charles 'Lefty' Driesell at the University of Maryland, received his undergraduate education at Warren Wilson (NC) College and his Masters degree from Western Illinois. He was also an assistant basketball and baseball coach at Western Illinois.

As an undergraduate at Warren Wilson, Bellars was a four-year member of the basketball and baseball teams.

In field hockey, Megan Donnelly, a graduated senior from last year's University of Massachusetts team, was awarded the Broderick Award as the naton's Most Outstanding Field Hockey Player in 1985, last spring

Named a 1986 At-Large Division I Academic All-American with a 3.91 average in Anthropology, Donnelly, of Wilmington, Ma., was a four-time All-American for UMass.

In related news, another graduated senior, Marc Surette, a New England finalist in the backstroke for UMass, was named a second-team Academic All-American. Surette graduated with a 3.98 index in Computer Systems Engineering. Surette, of Saugus, Ma., was named an honorable mention Academic All-American last year.

★ Reid

continued from page 2

"I feel like the luckiest man in the world," he said.

Now that he's in charge, Reid realizes its not as easy to be a head coach as he thought. He said with so many details to be aware of, he often feels like the team manager and not head coach.

"I feel coordinators have more to do with the players. I felt last year that I had as much to do with the success of the defense as anyone," Reid said.

Perhaps he did, but now he is at the top of his profession—the head coach of a Division I football program.

His era began when the first freshman recruit stepped onto the practice field. If his enthusiasm does rub off and his players respond, Reid thinks anything is possible.

"This freshman class is the first in the Reid program. By senior year, they could be National Champions," Reid said.

Only time will tell whether great things are in store for future UMass football teams. For now, Reid is happy with what he's got. He's the man. But he wants to have fun too.

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★ volleyball

continued from page 11

"To me, Marcy was pretty potent last season. She really closes the block well. We have a pretty good block for such a young team," Sortino said. "Barbara was a little intimidated in the beginning of last season, but that's a normal reaction for a young player. She's been hitting very well in practice."

Senior Violetta Gladkowska will anchor the Minutewomen at the outside hitting position. Joining her could be Primer, a sophomore who spent all of last season setting for UMass.

"Violetta had an outstanding year last season. I'd love to keep her right where she is now because we really can't throw the quick stuff to her," Sortino said.

"If we are going to have a winning year, she is going to have to put up some stats defensively as well as offensively."

"Having Juliet do such a good job of setting after being asked to do it for the first time was pleasant," Sortino said. Having only two setters and not hitting on offense was very tough on her. She is a very good hitter."

The emergence of two other freshman recruits could greatly alter the offensive plan for UMass. Julieta and Zorayda Santiago, twin sisters from Puerto Rico, have been doing well in practice. However, Sortino says that they still need some polishing.

"They both hit pretty well and add more depth to the team, but they still have a lot to learn," Sortino said. "Their backcourt play needs to improve, although it has improved a great deal since the beginning of practice."

Sophomores Julie Smith, Christine McEnroe, and Susan Tower will add depth at the hitting position, with Tower and junior Cheryl Alves also seeing extended action defensively.

A pleasant surprise has been the return of senior hitter Michele Barys. Barys sat out last season as a red-shirt and will play a key role in the success of the Minutewomen this season.

"Michele is an important emotional force on the floor as well as being deceptively potent, offensively," Sortino said. "For her to be successful we will have to run her deep off the net and hope she can one-on-one."

Senior Debbie Cole, perhaps one of the stingiest defensive players in the region, will lead the UMass defensive corps. Cole has been slowed by a knee injury sustained playing softball this summer, but looks to be a lock in the lineup.

"She's a great team player. She picks people up around her," Sortino said. "People look at her as a floor leader. The court chemistry changes without Debbie."

In short, what this season comes down to is a lot of hard work and even more desire for the spikers. The Minutewomen find themselves in an awkward situation with nothing to do but perform well.

"We'd better be a scrappy team, because I don't see us dominating a Penn State or URI. We'll have to put all of our eggs in one basket," Sortino said. "This is going to be a new experience for us. Things are going to be different."

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Mandatory Sports Meeting

There will be a mandatory Collegian sports staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4, at the sports desk in Campus Center 113.

Writers Matt Gerke, Joe Roberts and Bryan Quenzel must materialze if you expect to continue as members of the sports staff.

Additionally, there will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing sports for the Collegian at 8 p.m., Sept. 4, at the same location. Several feature and general sports assingment writers are needed for the fall sports season. Any unassigned beats may also be distributed. Everyone is welcome to attend the brief meetings. Anyone welcome.

Read the Collegian Sports page!

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Tough season ahead

Stickers to bank on experience

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon knows that her team has its work cut out if it wants to return to the NCAA Northeast Regional playoffs, but she's confident that it will.

"I think we have a fairly strong nucleus returning. That's different from last year," Hixon said.

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Juniors Tonia Kennedy (right), and Sue Hodgkins (left) return to UMass after injury-filled seasons.

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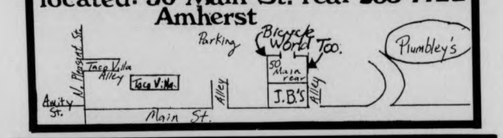

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★ field hockey

continued from page 14

Last year's 13-5-2 squad, which advanced to the ECAC semi-finals before falling to Boston University, returns 26 players from its varsity and junior varsity rosters. The team lost just three seniors, forward Judy Morgan, goalkeeper Kathryn Rowe and defender Megan Donnelly.

The loss of Donnelly, however, is a particularly tough one.

Donnelly, a 16-goal scorer as a sweeper last season, was a four-time All-American and was named the 1985 winner of the Broderick Award as the nation's Most Outstanding Field Hockey Player. She was a member of the United States National Team.

"You can't ever truly replace a player of her caliber, we'll simply move on," Hixon said. "Our style of play will be more team oriented. Without a designated superstar, we can come together and play more consistent as a whole. But we'll miss her and the things she could do for sure."

With Donnelly, Morgan (2 goals, 4 assists) and Rowe (2-3-2, 0.70 goals-per-game) gone, the Minutewomen are left with a young squad, many of whom saw action for the first time last year. With 16 underclassmen on the roster, inexperience may be a factor. But despite her team's overall youth, Hixon thinks her team has as much maturity as any, and certainly more than it had last year when five freshmen were pressed into starting roles.

"To be honest I think this year we have far more top level experience than any of my team's in the past—certainly in the past three years," she said.

Five of Hixon's returnees gained plenty of experience this past summer competing in the Olympic Sports Festival in Houston, Tx. UMass senior co-captains Chris Kocot (5g, 4a), a defender, and second team All-American forward Lisa Griswold (9g, 2a) head the list.

Griswold, who, along with Kocot starred in lacrosse last spring, also played on the United States Under-23 Team which was coached by Hixon and travelled overseas in June.

Joining the two captains at the Festival were senior midfielder/defender Lil Hultin (2a), sophomore midfielder Pam Bustin, and junior goalkeeper Lynn Carlson (1-2, 2.50 gpg.).

"It was really great for them because the more you play on the upper levels the better," Hixon said. "Only 60-some players were down there. That says a lot for their abilities."

One advantage the five players had over the rest of the field hockey community is experience playing under a new rule which Hixon expects will alter the style of collegiate play.

Until this season, offensive players without ball possession were allowed only to extend 50 yards from their defensive teammates. This year, however, that distance has been increased to 75 yards (three quarters of the field). Hixon thinks the increase will open the game to more scoring opportunities in the field.

"I think there certainly might be more scoring. At the Olympic Sports Festival there was an 8-1 game and a 5-4. That really opened some eyes," she said.

She said she doesn't expect to see scores that high under normal circumstances, but she does expect the change to place a lot more pressure on defenses—especially goalkeepers.

"Goalkeeper is a much more difficult position now. Now goalkeepers will have to be able to both play the traditional way, and be able to be more mobile and come out," she said. "Lynn (Carlson) is a very good athlete. She's very fast, and strong with good speed. I think she understands the position."

Because of the rule's expected impact on offensive production, Hixon intends to shore up her defense before developing the midfield and offense.

"In my mind, with the new rule, my first priority is to look at our defensive system and figure out what is the best way to play with the new rules," Hixon said.

Defensively, Hixon has a solid corps to work with. Along with Kocot and Hultin, sophomore sweeper Colleen Reilley, senior Nancy O'Halloran and sophomores Julie Stuart and Chris Gutheil return as a strong unit. Sophomore Kathe Derwin, freshman Ann King and sophomore sweeper Laura Fagan will provide depth.

Hixon said that much of what the team will do this year depends on her midfield.

"The new rule puts pressure on the midfield because they have to do two jobs," she said.

Bustin should fill one of the positions, with junior Amy Robertson (2g, 5a), another starter last year, to fill another. Sophomore Ruth Vasapolli (3g), another starter, is also back as is junior Ronnie Coleman, who also saw action last season. Add highly touted freshmen Bernie Martell, of Walpole, Ma., and Carol Smith, of Centereach, L.I., and the midfield position should have a good blend of talent and experience.

The offense, which produced 45 goals last season, returns everyone with the exception of Morgan. Griswold heads the list of returnees along with juniors Tonia Kennedy (4g,1a) and Sue Hodgkins (1g,1a). Kennedy, an explosive scorer as a freshman, was hampered by several injuries last season. With a healthy return, she should add potency to the offense.

Several freshmen are expected to contribute to the offense. Nancy Philbrick, Mara Fratasio, and Tina Young all have great speed and may be able to match up well with Griswold. Denise Blasi and Sue Murphy will also see time.

Despite the strength of the offense, without Donnelly's scoring, Hixon said it remains the area of most concern to her.

"That's where we're not sure," she said. "We're not stumped, but we're looking for the best scoring punch. We have people to choose from. Last year we had many changes on the offensive line and I think it took its toll."

Transfer Sue Desmond is expected to back up Carlson in goal.

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IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

X-country opens

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien knows that the loss of his top runner will be tough to replace, but as seems to be the case with nearly every UMass team this fall, depth may prevail.

O'Brien's number one runner last year, John Paniccione, was a two-time NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships qualifier, but has since graduated. If the team is to repeat its third-place Atlantic 10 performance, and its 12th-place finish at the IC4A's, O'Brien said this year's top runners will have to maintain a high level of consistency.

"We don't have a runner of John's caliber. He could match up with any number one man in the country," O'Brien said. "If no individual comes out as a number one man, then we better have four others almost come out."

But if the Minutemen do have a strong suit, its their depth. With nineteen runners, including five starters, returning, the Minutemen appear to have a solid base for a strong team.

Senior Paul Stanislawczyk, O'Brien's number two runner at the end of last season, heads the list of returnees along with juniors Rick Dow and Bill Stewart. Both Dow and Stewart spent time as the number two runner last year, but neither was able to cement a lock on the position. Juniors John Lorenzini and Reinardo Flores add depth to the starting lineup while juniors Chris Axford, Steve Tolley, and senior Jan Novak may also contribute.

"Whenever you've got six or seven men returning you've got to think you will improve," O'Bren said. "One thing the team has going for it is age. They've been under the gun in the heat of battle for two years now."

Freshmen J.J. Millette, Art Smith, and Herb Heffner have also been praised by O'Brien and may emerge as solid runners for the Minutemen.

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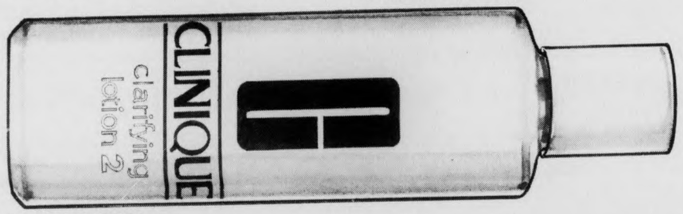

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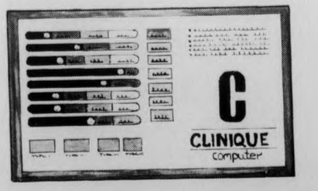

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10:00AM	10:25	10:35	11:00
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00PM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:25	1:35	2:00
2:00	2:25	2:35	3:00
3:00	3:25	3:35	4:00
4:00	4:25	4:35	5:10
4:35	5:00	5:10	5:45
5:10	5:35	5:45	6:20
5:45	6:10	6:20	6:55
6:20	6:45	6:55	7:30
6:55	7:20	7:30	8:05
7:30	7:55	8:05	8:40
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:15
8:40	9:05	9:15	9:50
9:15	9:40	9:50	10:25
9:50	10:15	10:25	11:00
10:25	10:50	11:00	11:35
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00AM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:20	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	—

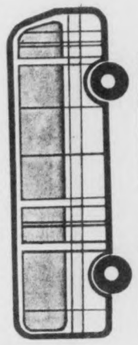
LEAVE NORTHAMPTON-SMITH COLLEGE	ARRIVE AMHERST CENTER	ARRIVE GRC
7:00AM	7:30	8:00
8:00	8:30	9:00
9:00	9:30T	10:00
11:00	11:30T	12:00
1:00PM	1:30T	2:00
2:30	3:00	3:30
3:30	4:00	4:30
4:30	5:00	5:30
5:30	6:00	6:30
6:30	7:00T	7:30

School Year — Sunday

NORTHAMPTON-SMITH COLLEGE	AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	U MASS CAMPUS CENTER	NORTHAMPTON-SMITH COLLEGE
10:30AM every hour until 10:30PM	10:55 every hour until 10:55	11:05 every hour until 11:05	11:30 every hour until 11:30

NO SUNDAY SERVICE ↓ TO WILLIAMSBURG

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806



SATURDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

B'town State School	Cedarwood Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Colonial Village Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stockbridge Road	Puffton Village Apts
7:15 AM	7:25	7:30	7:38	7:45	7:53	7:58
		8:30	8:33	8:43	8:48	8:53
10:55 AM	11:05	9:30	9:33	9:43	9:48	9:53
		11:15	11:18	11:28	11:33	11:38
		12:15	12:18	12:28	12:33	12:38
2:40 PM	2:50	1:30	1:33	1:43	1:48	1:53
		3:02	3:05	3:15	3:18	3:23
		3:30	3:33	4:13	4:18	4:23
		5:00	5:03	5:13	5:18	5:23
6:25 PM	6:35	5:45	5:48	5:58	7:03	7:08
		7:45	7:48	7:58	8:03	8:08
		8:45	8:48	8:58	9:03	9:08
10:10 PM	10:20	10:30	10:33	10:43	10:48	10:53
		11:30	11:33	11:43	11:48	11:53
		12:25	12:28	12:38	12:43	12:48
1:45 AM	1:55	2:05	2:08	2:18	2:23	2:30 END

380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

Brittany Manor Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stockbridge Road	Towne Houses Apts	Garage Road	Northwood Apts	South Deerfield Center
		6:30	6:35		6:45	6:55
7:40 AM	7:50	7:53	8:00	8:10	8:15	
8:50	9:10	9:13	9:10	9:20	9:25	
10:05	10:15	10:18	10:20		10:30	10:40
11:20	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:55	12:00	
12:35 PM	12:41	12:50	12:55	1:05	1:10	
1:45	1:55	2:00	2:05		2:15	2:25
3:10	3:20	3:25	3:30	3:40	3:45	
4:20	4:30	4:35	4:40	4:50	4:55	
5:30	5:40	5:45	5:50		5:55	6:10
6:55	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:25	7:30	
8:05	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:35	8:40	
9:15	9:25	9:30	9:35		9:45	9:55
10:40	10:50	10:55	11:00	11:10	11:15	
11:50	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25	
12:55 AM	1:05	1:10	1:15		1:25	1:35

Please note: The 6:30, 10:15, 2:00, 3:40, 9:30 and 1:10 buses from Stockbridge Place Sunderland and South Deerfield do not service the Garage Road bus stop

SOUTHBOUND
330-South Amherst

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

South Deerfield Center	Garage Road	North wood Apts	Towne house Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Brittany Manor Apts
7:00 AM		7:05	7:15	7:20	7:25	7:35
	8:10	8:15	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:45
10:45 AM	9:20	9:25	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:55
	11:55	10:50	11:00	11:05	11:10	11:20
	1:05	12:00	12:10	12:15	12:20	12:30
2:30 PM		2:25	2:35	2:40	2:50	3:00
	3:40	3:45	3:55	4:00	4:05	4:15
	4:50	4:55	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:25
6:15 PM		6:20	6:30	6:35	6:40	6:50
	7:25	7:30	7:40	7:45	7:50	8:00
10:00 PM	8:35	8:40	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:10
	10:05	10:05	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:40
	11:15	11:20	11:30	11:35	11:40	11:50
1:40 AM	12:20	12:25	12:40	12:45	12:50	1:00
	1:40	1:45	1:55	2:00 END		

Please note: The F:00 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10:00, and 1:40 buses from South Deerfield do not service the Garage Rd. bus stop

320-Belchertown Road AND 310-Belchertown Center

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

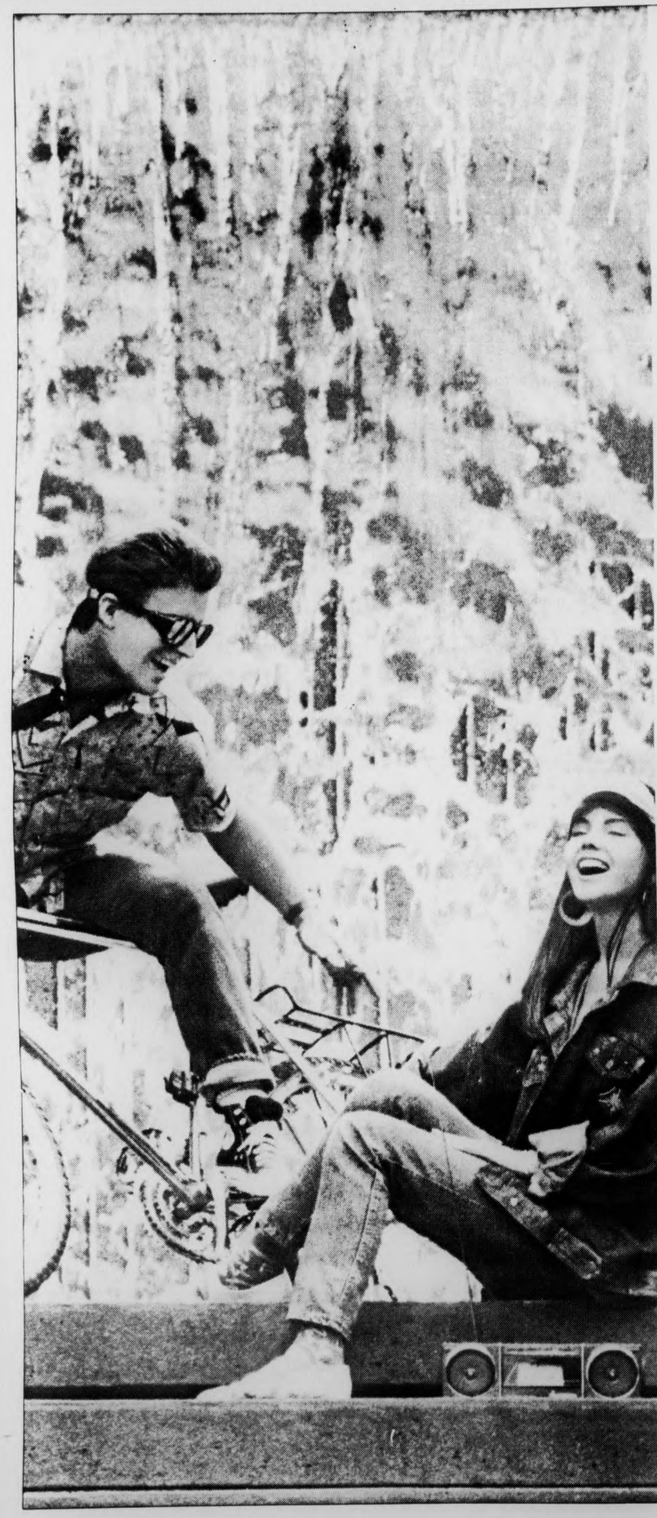
Puffton Village Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Colonial Village Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Cedarwood Apts	B'town State School
8:00 AM	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50	7:00	7:10
9:25	9:10	9:15	9:25	9:30		
10:05	10:10	10:15	10:25	10:30	10:40	10:50
11:20	11:55	12:00	12:10	12:15		
12:50 PM	12:55	1:00	1:10	1:15		
1:50	1:55	2:00	2:10	2:15	2:25	2:35
3:20	3:40	3:45	3:55	4:00		
4:35	4:40	4:45	4:55	5:00		
5:20	5:25	5:45	5:55	6:00	6:10	6:20
6:35	7:00	7:30	7:40	7:45		
8:20	8:25	8:40	8:50	8:55		
9:20	9:25	9:30	9:40	9:45	9:55	10:05
11:05	11:10	11:15	11:25	11:30		
12:00 AM	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25		
1:35	1:30	1:35	1:25		1:30	1:40

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND
360-North Amherst

→ READ LEFT TO RIGHT →

B'town State School	Cedarwood Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Colonial Village Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stockbridge Road	Puffton Village Apts
7:20 AM	7:30	7:40	7:48	7:53	8:03	8:08
8:20	8:30	8:40	8:48	8:53	9:03	9:08
9:20	9:30	9:40	9:48	9:53	10:03	10:08
10:20	10:30	10:40	10:48	10:53	11:03	11:08
11:20	11:30	11:40	11:48	11:53	12:03	12:08
12:20 PM	12:30	12:40	12:48	12:53	1:03	1:08
1:20	1:30	1:40	1:48	1:53	2:03	2:08
2:20	2:30	2:40	2:48	2:53	3:03	3:08
3:20	3:30	3:40	3:48	3:53	4:03	4:08
4:20	4:30	4:40	4:48	4:53	5:03	5:08
5:20	5:30	5:40	5:48	5:53	6:03	6:08
6:20	6:30	6:40	6:48	6:53	7:03	7:08
7:20	7:30	7:40	7:48	7:53	8:03	8:08
8:20	8:30	8:40	8:48	8:53	9:03	9:08
9:20	9:30	9:40	9:48	9:53	10:03	10:08
10:20	10:30	10:40	10:48	10:53	11:03	11:08
11:20	11:30	11:40	11:48	11:53	12:03	12:08
12:20 PM	12:30	12:40	12:48	12:53	1:03	1:08
1:20	1:30	1:40	1:48	1:53	2:03	2:08
2:20	2:30	2:40	2:48	2:53	3:08	3:03
3:20	3:30	3:40	3:48	3:53	4:08	4:03
4:20	4:30	4:40	4:48	4:53	5:08	5:03
5:20	5:30	5:40	5:48	5:53	6:08	6:03
6:20	6:30	6:40	6:48	6:53	7:08	7:03
7:20	7:30	7:40	7:48	7:53	8:08	8:03
8:20	8:30	8:40	8:48	8:53	9:08	9:03
9:20	9:30	9:40	9:48	9:53	10:08	10:03
10:20	10:30	10:40	10:48	10:53	11:08	11:03
11:20	11:30	11:40	11:48	11:53	12:08	12:03
12:20 PM	12:30	12:40	12:48	12:53	1:08	1:03
1:20	1:30	1:40	1:48	1:53	2:08	2:03



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The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 2

Thursday, September 4, 1986

INSIDE

- New phones for the deaf. Page 3
- Long lines in the textbook annex. Page 3
- Women's basketball coach resigns. Page 16

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

MERMAID IN BOYDEN – Relaxing in the cool waters of the Boyden gym pool. Sharon Fitzgerald, a sophomore art major takes a casual swim under water.

267 students left without housing

Dorm space is lacking

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

An increased retention rate among upperclassmen coupled with higher prices for off-campus housing were cited by a University official yesterday as the reasons for the lack of on-campus housing.

Joseph A. Zannini, director of Housing Services, said his staff is doing everything possible to find permanent housing for the 195 students now living in swing space and the 72 students occupying 25 rooms in the Campus Center hotel.

"Every year we have a crunch, but this year is more pronounced because a lot of juniors and seniors decided to stay on campus," Zannini said. "Normally a lot of them sign up for housing in the spring but end up living off campus when September rolls around," he said. "This year, that didn't happen to the extent that we expected."

David Newell, an 18-year old transfer student from Bridgewater State College, has been living in the Campus Center hotel since Sunday night. He said while he appreciates the color TV and air conditioning, he's hoping to find permanent housing as soon as possible.

"It's just a hassle not knowing where you'll be living," he said. "You're out of touch with the social scene, and end up getting lots of tickets because you have no place to park your car," Newell said.

Zannini said several local apartment complexes raised prices over the summer, causing upperclassmen to seek on-campus housing.

"We haven't taken in any more students", he said. "We still have about 4,100 freshmen, but the number of students who normally move off-campus has declined."

Zannini said 24 students remained in swing space throughout the fall 1985 semester. He said he couldn't make any predictions on the number of students who won't find permanent housing for the current semester.

With 11,386 on campus students, Zannini heads up the sixth largest University housing system. He said he sometimes differs with his Whitmore colleagues about the merits of a high retention rate.

"I don't want to be overly optimistic and raise anyone's hopes," he said. "We're trying to provide as much space as possible as soon as we can."

FIVE & dime

Editor's note: So much of what is in the news today had its seeds planted years ago. Yet, as students, our knowledge of campus history extends only a few years. In order to give the campus news a historical perspective, the Collegian *today begins a daily series offering glimpses into the pages of past editions. As someone once said those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it.*

Ten years ago

Robert W. Gage, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs since 1972, has resigned his post effective Aug. 31 to return to Harvard to brush up on his studies in epidemiology, biostatistics and public health policy.

Controversy over student funds and the management of the Campus Center did not prompt his decision to leave, but, he said, "The turmoil did not help either."

The University Budget Office merged with the Student Activities Tax Fund this summer. The integration came out of the Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee meeting in May.

Student Government Association co-President Paul Cronin said the trustees want to put all the money into one system so they will be responsible for it. He said there is debate as to whether the University should be legally responsible for the money.

No longer a two-bit hand-crank organization, the *Daily Collegian* has entered the world of corporate bureaucracy and established itself on the Wall Street of UMass: the bottom of the Campus Center.

The move from the fourth floor of the Student Union should be completed in two weeks.

Five years ago

With more than 19,350 students set to swarm on the University of Massachusetts campus this fall, the second largest undergraduate population in the school's history, some delays are expected in housing placements.

Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald A. Quarles estimates about 580 students will find themselves without housing for at least the first two weeks of the semester.

Two years after the monolithic 28-story University of Massachusetts tower library was closed due to potential safety hazards, the bulk of the library facilities remain housed in the old Goodell Library.

Repair work on the tower, which was closed in the fall of 1979 after small chips of brick were discovered falling from the building creating a potential safety hazard, may be started next spring.

High levels of bacteria found in UMass water

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials continue to monitor the water supply after an abnormal level of bacteria was discovered last week following a rash of diarrhea cases.

However, the UMass department of Environmental Health and Safety said that the water is safe to drink and that chlorine added to the water seems to have eliminated the bacteria.

"Somebody in housing told students to boil water before drinking it. That's erroneous. Somebody had no authority to say that,"said George Reed of the department of Health and Safety.

Officials still have not identified the cause of the diarrhea, but suspect it was the contaminated water. The state department of Environmental Quality Engineering ordered the increase in chlorination and other preventive measures, and is investigating the outbreak.

Reed said 13 milligrams of coliform bacteria per liter was detected last week, but no coliform is in the water now. He said the chlorine levels in the water now range from .5 to slightly more than 2 milligrams per liter, "as high as what you might find in a swimming pool, for instance."

"My guess as a health professional is that it is probably a viral disease, but we can't say for sure it was caused by the water," said Reed.

In addition to adding chlorine to the water supply, the University has flushed water out the entire UMass system and is discontinuing experimental chlorination at Amherst's Atkins Reservoir.

Reed said he first suspected there might be a problem with the water after he learned early last week that about 30 members of the UMass football team and marching band had come down with diarrhea. He said none of the persons with diarrhea were very sick and most had little or no fever.

Tests conducted at the James House in Southwest nine days ago revealed the high level of coliform bacteria

Reed said he notified Stanley Zoimek, Amherst's superintendent of public works, and the DEQE, which ordered the preventive measures.

UMass and Amherst receive their water from the same source, the Amherst water system, Reed said.

SGA head opposes legal policy change

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The president of the Student Government Association said yesterday he will take the fight over a change in a University of Massachusetts policy to residence halls over the next few weeks.

Bill Bennett said he is upset about an August decision by the Board of Trustees that takes away the right of students to use the Legal Services Office to sue the University and its officials. Officials have said the policy change will reduce hostility between the LSO and University staff.

The officials also point out that the University remains suable and claim it makes no sense for the University to use its own money to sue itself.

Bennett and other student leaders say the decision violates student rights, and Bennett reports he is planning a campaign of education to let students know of the change and persuade them to fight against it.

"What's going to happen is students getting together for the common cause of LSO," he said. "The Graduate Student Senate and the Undergraduate Student Senate are getting their resources together to form a common force against the administration."

Bennett also said he has been talking to students in the Sylvan residence area, where he lives, and will be spreading word of the fight against the LSO change door-to-door in other residence halls.

According to Bennett plans for talking to students are not final, but students in the Orchard Hill and Central areas can expect to hear from him and other leaders later this month.

"We're planning on suing. We have an outside attorney, and the [SGA] coordinating committee just passed a motion allowing Paul Wingle [undergraduate senate speaker] to hire him," said Bennett.

continued on page 3

Funeral held despite ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Anti-apartheid leaders said a mass funeral for 20 blacks killed by police in Soweto would be held today in defiance of an official ban.

The government issued tough new press restrictions yesterday to make sure journalists could not cover it.

Families of some of those killed in the violence that swept parts of Soweto on Aug. 26-27 were called to police offices yesterday amd told to shun the mass funeral scheduled for a stadium near the White City neighborhood.

White City, so named because it is the best-lighted part of the huge black township outside Johannesburg, suffered the worst violence last week.

At least 20 people were shot dead by police in the Soweto outburst and a gang of young men hacked a black town councilor to death.

Leaders of anti-apartheid groups said they would go ahead with the funeral despite a Soweto police order Tuesday forbidding mass funerals of people killed by security forces. It says a service may be held for only one person and only 200 mourners may attend.

Iranians search two Soviet vessels

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the first action against Iraq's main arms supplier since the Iranian navy began searching freighters for military cargo early last year, shipping sources said yesterday.

Iranian warships chased the *Pyotr Yemtsov* in the southern Persian Gulf on Tuesday, then forced it into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to be searched.

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly yesterday and identified only as the *Tutov*.

The *Pyotr Yemtsov*, which belongs to USSR-Black Sea Shipping of Odessa, was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait and was being unloaded yesterday at Bandar Abbas, according to the reports.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton *Pyotr Yemtsov* was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the *Tutov*. Bandar Abbas us about 120 miles east of the UAE.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew.

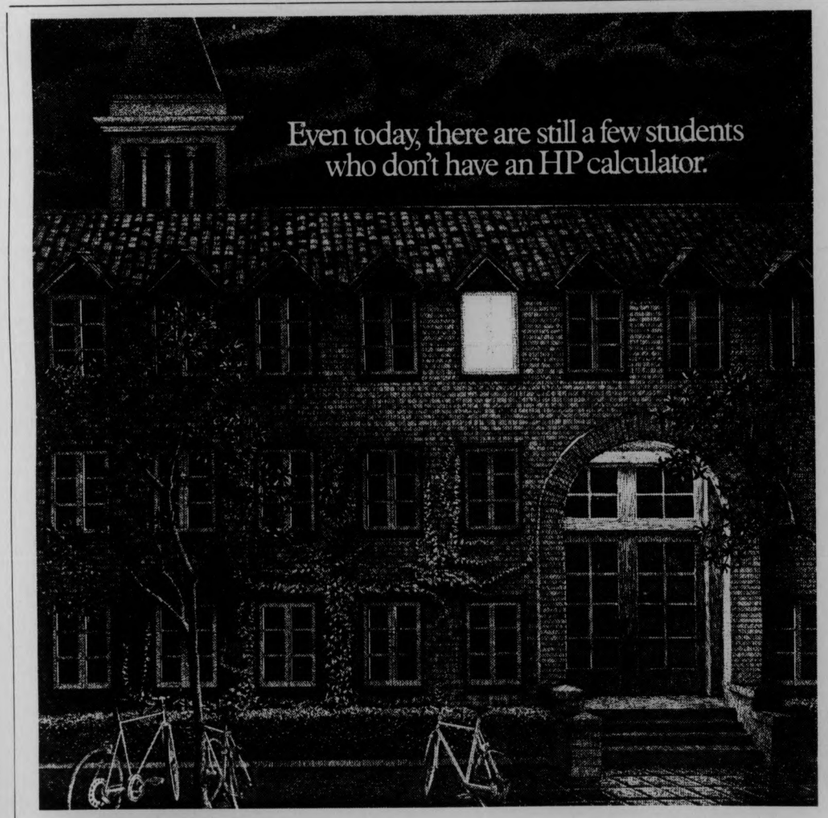
Despite the Soviet role in supplying Iraq during the 6-year-old Iran-Iraq war, shipping sources said weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through the Persian Gulf.

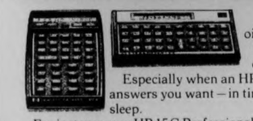
"We believe the *Pyotr Yemtsov* was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort," said an executive in Kuwait.

He noted that several Kuwaiti vessels had been intercepted and their cargoes of steel rods and other construction materials seized.

AP Laser photo

COMMENTS ON SPY ACCUSATIONS — Mortimer Zuckerman, owner of *U.S. News and World* report tells a press conference in London yesterday that the spy charges against U.S. journalist Nicholas Danilloff are out of line.





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MOWTOWN/SOUL/60s
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WED
LIVE BLUES JAM!
Wednesday NO COVER
Blusica
THURS
Swing/Blues/ Early R & B w/DJ The Count
FRI & SAT
TOP 40 DANCE NIGHTS W/DJs
OPEN 5 pm
NO COVER
DANCE FLOOR

Text book annex is organized and fast

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

As the first day of classes got underway yesterday hoards of unhappy faces poured out of the side of a gloomy brick building known as the Textbook Annex after spending hard earned dollars on books for the semester.

Inside, Sara Leo, assistant manager of the University of Massachusetts text book store, was optimistic. She said that the store, the students, and everyone in general is more organized. Students are "in and out in no time at all. It's also the first day of classes; we haven't seen everyone yet."

Leo said that things are running smoothly. The only problem is late orders from professors. Despite that, she said that "95 percent of ordered books are in."

Students seemed to share her goood mood. Uschi Geschke, a transfer student from Widner University, in Delaware, said the textbook Annex is "great." She found lines in the annex "real quick, in and out in 15 minutes".

Leo said, "Like every other store, security is something that concerns us. I don't consider it a problem, just something we have to deal with.'

"We don't know how this works," said Alison H., a first year student.

"It's pretty big... nice," said Lynn McAfee, a first year pre-engineering student.

"It's overwhelming," said Sheila H., another frist year student.

When asked about the prices, however, students' moods seemed to change.

"Why are they so expensive? Why do they have to buy [books] back so low? Especially when [they are] in mint condition," said John Sanchez, a sophomore engineering student.

"It's too expensive. Way too expensive. Extravegantely too expensiveThere are too many cops in there. They should arrest the people who are charging too much for the books," said John Skutnik, a senior engineering student.

Marc Sullivan, a senior, said, "The lines seem to be moving faster than last semester. It's one of the better college bookstores."

"What I don't like, like everyone else, is the number of people who are in line. I don't like the waiting."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

HOW MANY PEOPLE? — Janet Spencer and Rob Johnson took a break yesterday from their first day of classes on the pipes outside the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center.

Man attempts to lure child; car is stolen

A man was noticed yesterday at approximately 4:30 p.m. attempting to persuade a child to accompany him. The incident took place at North Village and was reported by the child's mother at 6:30 p.m., University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- At 7:50 p.m. a person reported that his 1982 Mercury, with an estimated value of $3,100 was stolen. Police figured that the theft occurred around 6:00 p.m. At that time the police also said there is no other information surrounding the theft.
- A female resident of Brett dormitory reported at 7:56 p.m. that sometime between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. clothing valued at $600 was removed from her car, police said.
- A 1978 Honda parked in lot 50 was vandalized recieving damage to the directional signal. Entrance was made through the window and the car sustained $200 damage, police said.
- Reported at 2:34 p.m., a hit and run driver left $300 damage to the right rear fender of a Toyota Corolla. The accident happened between 2:00 and 2:34 p.m. in the Campus Center garage. The Toyota was a rental vehicle, police said.
- At 5:25 p.m., a student reported a wallet missing from the sixth floor of Goodell Library. The wallet contained $15 in cash and identification, police said.

CONNIE GRIFFITH

Stripped floors are safer

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

If the floors in the Campus Center appear to be more dull than before, it is because of an on-going attempt to help them become safer and cleaner for walking.

According to Forrest Davies, Assistant Manager to the Campus Center Building Services, the stripping of the floors is in responce to some safety problems and the level of cleanliness.

"We found out that there was a build-up of wax" on the floors, said Davies. "A lot of people were beginning to slip and fall."

In order to strip the floors, the Campus Center's Building Operations had to temporarily remove the couches in the first floor of the Campus Center. Several returning students, accustomed to using ther couches for studying, watching television and napping, complained Tuesday when learning of the furniture's removal.

"I think this room looks very silly without couches in them," said senior Kelly Berger. "I think they [the couches] should come back."

Katie King, another student said, "Why keep the TV there if you can't sit down?"

Early yesterday morning, however, Building Services staff refurnished the first floor.

"We didn't mean to upset anyone moving the furniture, it was just a job we had to do," said Davies.

He added that the floors' stripping will continue until September 13,depending on the availability of materials and workers, said Davies.

A solution has been put on the floors to protect them from excessive dirt. In the future, he added, they will be waxed.

The deaf call for free

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Using the telephone may seem an easy task for most of us, but for the deaf in Massachusetts it seemed impossible until this summer.

Deaf people have never been able to do the things others take for granted —make doctors appointments, social calls, or even airline reservations over the phone. That is no longer the case.

On July 7, the state-wide toll-free Massachusetts Relay Service For The Deaf, only the second service of it's kind in the country, began taking calls from deaf callers over a special Telecommunication Device.

"Before this service their [the deaf] options were to have a friend, or family member make their calls or to go by car or bus and make an appointment in person," said Alexandra Statland, coordinator of the service.

According to Statland deaf people with special phone devices call in and type to relay operators over a screen, and they tell the operator their name and the name of the party they want to contact. Then the operator (a hearing person) calls the party and tells them they are relaying a call for a deaf person. Although the service is also accessible for hearing people to call a deaf person, it is only free for the deaf.

Prior to the service, there was a volunteer service with one phone line open for seven hours a day, but there was a lot of frustration in the deaf community because the line was always tied up, said Statland.

Statland also said confidentiality is stressed. The operators choose code names, then sign an oath saying they shall never repeat anything they hear while working.

The new service is available from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with two to four operators on duty depending on the time of day. In addition, there is a 24 hour emergency line.

"With this service, deaf people can make calls for interpretters if someone is involved in an accident. It has been a recognized need for a long time, but it wasn't until the deaf rights bill was passed in 1984 that the Executive Office of Human Services set up a Deaf Task Force to determine the needs of deaf people," Statland said.

The service began with $48,000 by Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, and $240,000 from the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

Based out of Developmental Evaluation and Adjustment Facilities Incorporated in Boston, the service has relayed more than 9,000 calls during it's existence.

Statland said the response to the service has been very positive and it is possible to make any type of call.

"We had a call Saturday from a hearing person in London to a deaf man in Boston, and it worked fine."

FYI

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women will speak today at 12:30 in 804 Campus Center about the referendum concerning abortion that will be on the November ballot in Massachusetts.

Smeal, who organized two nation-wide marches last year in support of safe, legal abortions will speak on campus as part of a state-wide tour to familiarize voters with the amendment. She will present the views of NOW in her speech, which is based on the belief that the "amendment is an attack on women's rights and a threat to women's lives."

Smeal will be discussing the amendment and its impact on the women's rights movement. The referendum would give the state legislature power to eliminate public funding for abortions for poor women as well as prohibit private insurance coverage for abortions.

If the amendment is passed, the Supreme Court could give the state power to prohibit all abortions except those preventing the death of the mother.

The Equity Institute, a non-profit consulting agency in Amherst, is accepting applications for the Trainers of Trainers Program. The program, which meets one Sunday each month, is designed for people who wish to develop their skills as anti-oppression trainers, consultants and teachers on issues of rascism, sexism, heterosexism, classism, and anti-semitism.

For more information contact the Equity institute at 256-6902.

★Bennett

continued from page 1

The suit will be based on the Wellman Document, a 1973 statement issued by trustees that calls for student advice on changes in UMass policy, Bennett said.

Bennett and others have said that not enough student input was involved in making the change. "They violated the process they themselves set up," he said.

Bennett along with other leaders had attended the trustees' meeting at which the LSO decision was reached, but added, "To go to that meeting — we were allowed to speak but we would have been better off not going. They were listening, but they didn't hear us. One trustee said our presentation was "powerful," but if it was so great and powerful, how come they didn't vote the way we wanted them to?"

Bennett said in his talks to students, "We're bringing up the Pilecki issue," referring to the former president of Westfield State College, who is under indictment for sexually assaulting male students at the college.

"We're asking people, "What if we had a Pilecki at UMass?" As someone said the other day, this [change in policy] is like taking the teeth out of the tiger."

Unaware of plans for rallies or demonstrations against against the change in policy, Bennett did not rule out the possibility.

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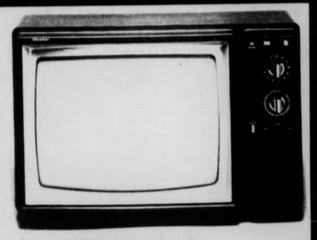

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Six jump from burning tenement set by arsonist

BOSTON (AP) - Six people, including two young children, fled safely from a flaming three-story tenement yesterday, at least three of them dropping to safety from a roof-top after flames blocked their escape.

Police said the building was intentionally set on fire, injuring all six occupants, none seriously. The police arrested a man for setting the blaze.

Philip D. Waters, 29, of the Roxbury section was charged with arson and six counts of intent to murder. He was arraigned on the charges before Dorchester District Judge Paul H. King, who ordered him held in lieu of $10,000 cash bail and scheduled a probable cause hearing for Sept. 12.

Police Sgt. Robert Cunningham said Officers Dino Gonzalez and Kim Gaddy spotted the fire in the three-story, wooden tenement at about 2 a.m. and saw the man who was later arrested throw something through a window, causing the flames to intensify.

The two officers called for help, and Patrolmen Leo Ronan, Jack Marotta and Martin Brooks arrived at the scene, Cunningham said.

Marotta said he got to the front stairs of the building and grabbed a child from the flames, "but I told the other people they weren't going to make it down the staircase."

"We sent them back up, and they had to come out the second-floor landing onto the roof and jump," he said.

AP Laser photo

BABY THROWN TO SAFETY — Two-year-old Nicholas Burton was thrown off the roof of a burning building in the Dorchester section of Boston early yesterday morning into the waiting hands of a Boston police officer.

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Man sentenced for phony SOS call

BOSTON (AP) - An 18-year-old man was sentenced yesterday to one year in prison for broadcasting a bogus distress signal that triggered a massive sea-and-air search for a sinking yacht with 10 people aboard.

Norman Miller of Chelsea, who had pleaded guilty, also was ordered to submit to psychological counseling and pay the Coast Guard part of the $77,900 estimated cost of the 20-hour search.

"You know what bothered me about this case?" asked US District Judge John J. McNaught. "We used the word prank. (A phony SOS) is a terribly dangerous thing. I hope other people understand that."

Defense attorney Owen Walker agreed that his client should go to jail, saying "an event like this can't go unpunished." But he recommended an unspecified shorter sentence.

"He's not the brightest young man in the world and he did not think of the consequences,' Walker said. "He'll get the point when the cell door shuts that this is a very serious matter."

Three Coast Guard patrol boats, a jet, a helicopter and a tug boat searched a 9,100-square-mile area off Boston Harbor on March 20 after receiving a mayday call from the "Lady Blue."

The 3 a.m. call said: "We're losing power to the ship...The radio is going down with it. I am now leaving the boat."

A second call, allegedly from a fishing boat identifying itself as the "Spenser," reported seeing a flare.

Authorities declared the calls were probably a hoax when they could find no boats with those names and found no trace of the yacht. Investigators theorized that the callers took the names from ABC television series.

Miller and Douglas P. Vaters, 20, also of Chelsea, were arrested a week after the incident when a friend of Miller who learned of the calls contacted authorities, said Assistant US Attorney Ralph Gantz.

Gantz said two stolen shortwave transmitters were found in their possession.

The prosecutor recommended a one-year prison term for Miller.

"What he did was a very, very dangerous thing," Gantz told the judge. "This kind of conduct, although it may have been a prank, is simply too dangerous not to warrant a prison sentence."

Gantz also recommended that Miller pay the Coast Guard's $77,900 search costs, which included $3,690 an hour for a Coast Guard helicopter that was used for 7.6 hours and $2,008 an hour for a jet that was used for 15.7 hours. Instead, McNaught ordered that Miller reimburse the Coast Guard an amount "to the satisfaction of the Probation Department."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Get involved early on

William S. Bennett

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst! And for some of you, welcome back.

Throughout your stay at this University, you will have one of the greatest opportunities to grow academically, emotionally, and physically. To help you with this growth, the University of Massachusetts offers a wide range of activities and programs. Activities include political clubs, the Student Government Association, Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), and hundreds more. There is also an Alcohol Awareness Week, MassTransformation, and First Week. Whatever your fancy, this University has it for you!

So get involved early because time certainly goes by fast. Can you believe that we are in September already? What about the fact that classes have begun? It has always been somewhat amazing to see how time flies by...especially at the University of Massachusetts. One moment you are registering for Freshman classes and then you turn your head and all of a sudden you are listening to Chancellor Duffey giving a commencement address at your graduation. At least that is how it feels for me.

However, before I put on my cap and gown this May, I am going to participate in one of the most outstanding and enthusiastically-supported events going on. As Campus President, but more importantly as an individual student who really takes pride in this University, I am going to help restore "our" tower library. The project is called MassTransformation. The reason is simple.

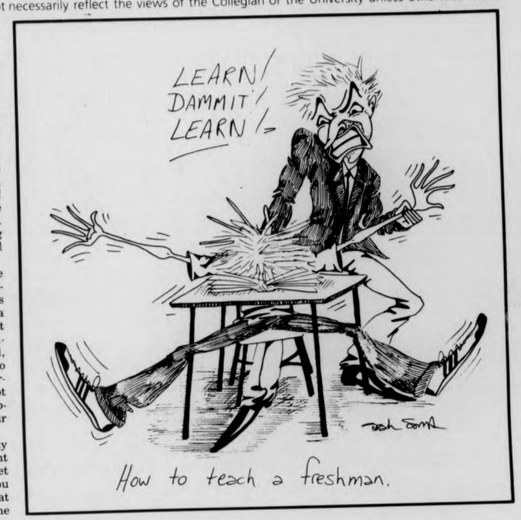
Ever since the Tower Library opened in 1973, problems have existed. Coin-sized brick chips have falled from its facade, elevators have not always operated the best, graffiti has been placed all over the walls, and believe it or not, a few floors have never even been completed.

As a community, we can pull together and work as a common force to relieve "our" tower of all its problems. To do this, MassTransformation needs your help! From September 25 through the 28th we plan to restore the entire Tower Library. This involves painting the walls, cleaning the desks and bookshelves, changing all the light bulbs and much more.

Most importantly, it needs to involve YOU! As a volunteer you will have the opportunity to win awards, receive T-shirts and refreshments, and become a part of a truly self-satisfying project. You will meet new friends, faculty members, administrators, other University personnel, area town residents, and many others. To be quite honest, you can't lose by participating in this project. However, by not participating, you may be giving up an opportunity of a lifetime — at least of your lifetime at this University.

Remember, your time at this University will fly by at a faster pace than you might expect. Down life's pathway, don't let MassTransformation be something you could have done. Let it be something that you *had done*! To volunteer, contact the Student Government President's Office, 406E Student Union (545-0341), or contact the library office. Help create the sense of pride "our" University deserves. Hopefully I will see you the weekend of the 25th.

William S. Bennett is president of the Student Government Association.



I find that three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni and parking for the faculty.

—Clark Kerr

Inevitable scheduling trauma a bit much to bear

Stuart Gottlieb

I usually don't like to write about stuff like this but I can't help it. This has been on my mind for two weeks now, and has been going on for me for four years. It's the one day of the summer I can undeniably call the worst.

No, it isn't the day my grades come. That's never such a nerve-racking experience. I can usually predict my grades within .5, and last spring was no different except for one class which I overestimated by 1 point. It must have been my New York accent.

It was well into August this year when the fateful day arrived. I was having such a good summer up until then. But then I started to get that nervous feeling. That nervous feeling which sneaks up on you when you least expect it. That nervous feeling which could only be associated with one thing; the impending arrival of my official University of Massachusetts Office of the Registrar's course schedule.

By mid August I began checking the mailbox regularly. Each day I was more tense than the day before. I began leaving work early to run home and grab the mail. My life was in shambles. I began to get anxiety attacks at the utter thought of an envelope with University of Massachusetts printed on the top left. I started chainsmoking, drinking, and doing crack all in one week. The mail was my enemy and the mailbox was its conspirator. The mailman was a communist.

August 20th rolled around and somehow I knew it was going to be the day. I don't know whether it was E.S.P. or the lady who I called at the Registrar's office who said "This is going to be the day." I was silent at work. I ran home at lunchtime to check the mail. As I approached my block I saw the mail truck rounding the corner, heading back towards the Kremlin. The mail arrived. As I neared the mailbox I felt more like a guy about to undergo a triple root canal rather than a guy just picking up his mail.

It was there.

I threw the rest of the mail aside, including the latest issue of the National Review. This was serious.

I took the envelope into the kitchen and put it down on the table. I opened it up and took out the infamous schedule. Keeping my eyes closed I placed a big piece of paper over it and then, after opening my eyes, went down each course one by one.

Journalism 225 "Oversubscribed". Oh good. Journalism 345 "Course Closed". Figures. Journalism 491 "Oversubscribed". Thanks. Political Science 317 "Oversubscribed". Perfect. Just perfect. Two classes out of six. Two. Six credits. I'm going back to school in my fourth year with a healthy six credits. At this rate I won't graduate until after Star Wars is deployed.

My nervous tension turned into rage. I have been a journalism major for three years now and for what? So I can go up to school two days early to wait on a huge (and unruly) line at 6:30 in the morning just to not get the class I want anyway.

But I'm not alone. I called up some friends from school and found out that they had similiar, or worse problems. One, a business major, was unknowingly enrolled in Stockbridge. Another journalism major received a perfect score of five "Oversubscribed's" in a row. My roomate, who paid his bill a month and a half late last summer and got all of his classes, paid his bill on time this year and got two classes out of five. I'm sure you could hear similiar stories if you asked around.

One thing I can say about the University computer, its very unbiased as to who it screws up. Liberals, conservatives, gays, lesbians, blacks, whites, you name it, they've gotten screwed by the computer. The computer just knows you're student number, and year of graduation, which doesn't seem to matter. It appears the computer is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action wrecking machine.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Random Notes

Libraries, perhaps, can tell us more about the nature of a campus and its students than all the files in the admissions office.

Take UMass, for example. I have never seen a major state university library with more graffiti that has a higher percentage of sexual material (especially penises) and violent themes. What can this tell us about ourselves? Are we more sexually frustrated? More juvenile? More destructive? Less academically-inclined? I don't know, but the phenomenon bears investigation.

Contrast that with Smith College—virtually no graffiti there—little penis-envy or any other sort of thought smattered on the walls of the library. Is this due to the sexual make-up of the campus? Or are the students simply less destructive? Or more studious? Again, I don't know. But it's something else to think about.

Amherst College, I suppose, ought to be included in the study. Here is an example of a co-ed college whose library looks very much like Smith's—virtually no graffiti, even in the washrooms. Why? Again, a question worthy of further analysis.

We study diverse subjects at UMass and worry about movements and causes of every variety. But perhaps the most worthy investigation this year would be a closer look at ourselves, with necessary corrections if need be. "Mass Transformation," perhaps, needs to go beyond painting and cleaning.

John Derge is a UMass graduate student.

A grown-up? Never

Nancy Klingener

"No Jennifer, glide *after* the kick!"

I spent this past summer as a swimming instructor at a Girl Scout camp. I was eighteen years old and girls talked about me as "that lady" and treated me (usually) with respect. After a year as a mouse in the UMass maze of bureaucracy, it came as a shock. But more shocking still was the idea of being a "grown-up." All those things I swore I'd never do came back to haunt me and the way that I acted was sometimes frighteningly like a sixth grade teacher.

A grown-up is different from an adult. To me, an adult is someone who can take care of herself; I have considered myself one since I was sixteen. A grown-up, on the other hand, is a person with a lot of authority, very little sense of humor and an air of heavy responsibility.

A grown-up always thinks about the negative consequences of her actions before she takes them. She makes endless lists in preparation for the simplest thing (like tying her shoes). She doesn't think practical jokes are funny.

As I supervised and, occasionally, disciplined kids this summer, I thought about the grown-ups of my childhood and how I was acting. Had I metamorphized or something? Was I the biggest hypocrite God ever made? Was I doing something sappy, like learning one of life's little lessons?

Sometimes, the girls would ask me how old I was. "Guess," I'd say.

"Thirty? Thirty-five?" Their answers were disheartening to my fight against grown-upness, but I fought on. My fellow staff members and I played all those stupid games we thought we'd left behind ("Miss Susie had a steamboat. . ."). We rolled down the hill in front of the dining hall, right after eating dinner. We did everything in our power to avoid that aura of maturity. We fought over who would sit in the front seat and threw each other into the lake.

But sometimes we found ourselves saying those grown-up things.

"Don't run, waaaaaaalk!"

"Where's your buddy? You shouldn't be walking alone."

"The peas and corn are good, trust me. Just take a no-thank-you-helping."

We even resisted the temptation to tell homesick, whining girls, "Look kid, your mother is dead."

The answer to my question? I don't think I'm a grown-up. I was just acting responsible for the little terrors (after all, they weren't my kids) and I was basing my actions on the models I had seen all my life. I'm glad I no longer have to tell kids to eat food that makes me want to throw up. But going back to being a UMass mouse does have its disadvantages. I can't tell the Whitmore computer to go back to the dining hall and *walk* the whole way this time.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *staff member*

Schools start coed teams

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - More than two dozen high schools across Massachusetts have notified the state high school athletic league that they plan to field coed teams in sports ranging from field hockey to football.

"The notices are still coming in and we expect we will end up with at least 30 schools with mixed teams," Richard F. Neal, executive director of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association, said yesterday. "About a dozen are in soccer and the numbers almost guarantee we will have a mixed-team state championship in soccer this fall. Many of the schools just don't have enough girls for a separate team."

"I'd love to have a girl's team, but the interest just isn't there," said Taunton Athletic Director Gus DiRubio.

Only one school, Shasheen Valley Vocational and Technical in Billerica, has said it plans to have a girl on the football team, Neal said. Coach Ed Gillis did not return several calls made to the school yesterday, but Neal said he understood she was a candidate for the varsity.

Under league rules, which go into effect for this season, teams with both male and female players are barred from single-sex state championships and the MIAA is setting up special mixed-team championships in the sports where more than one team would qualify for post-season play.

"We're the only state to try this approach," Neal said. He described it as an attempt to both comply with state court decisions that prohibit the league from barring mixed-sex teams and "provide fair and equitable athletic opportunities for both boys and girls."

COURSE OPEN

Seminar in Feminist Theory (Phil. 791) course open. Grad/Upper level undergrad. T 4-6:30. Anne Ferguson prof. Sign up at Bartlett 352. More info? Call 367-2310

AP Laser photo

CRUSHED CARS — New automobiles lie smashed and crushed under the wreckage of a train after it derailed. Nine auto carrier cars in all derailed, ruining all of their expensive cargo. The wreck took place yesterday in Boyds, Maryland.

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ARTS

Area Entertainment News:

Smith releases theater schedule, Mt. Holyoke shows alumnus' works

Here's a few more events going on this week in the Five College Area to keep an eye on:

Smith College has released its Fall 1986 theater schedule.

First showing is George F. Walker's *Criminals in Love*, directed by David Skeele. Performances will be October 16-18 at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College. Admission is $1.

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest* , directed by Mark Harrison, will be presented on October 23-25, 29-31 and November 1. All shows will be in Theatre 14, at Smith College. Admission is $4. Student, senior citizen and group rates are available, and October 29 is dollar night.

Finally, *The Cherry Orchard*, by Anton Chekhov and directed by John Hellweg, will play December 4-6, and 10-12, also in Theater 14. Admission is $4, expect for student and senior citizens. Dec. 10 is dollar night.

All shows are at 8 p.m. For information or reservations, call the Box Office at 584-3023 or 584-2700, ext. 3220.

Auditions for the above shows are as follows:

Criminals in Love — 7-10 p.m. on September 9 and 10 in the T.V. Studio, Smith College. Callbacks are at 7-10 p.m., also in the T.V. Studio.

The Importance of Being Earnest — 7-10 p.m. on September 9 and 10, in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Callbacks are 7-10, Sept. 11, in Hallie Flanagan.

The Cherry Orchard — 7-10 p.m. on September 9 and 10, in Theatre 14. Callbacks are 7-10, Sept. 11 in Theatre 14.

Call the above number for further information.

The works of Mount Holyoke alumnus Minerva J. Chapman will be on display from September 4 to November 9 at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum.

Chapman attended Mt. Holyoke College and the Art Institute of Art, and in 1886 moved to Europe. She exhibited her works both at the Art Institute in Chicago and at the American Woman's Art Association in Paris.

In 1893 she exhibited in the Woman's Building of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, as well as the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, at which she won a Gold Medal for her miniatures.

For information or gallery hours, call the art museum at 538-2245.

— KELLY SIEGER

Correction: In yesterday's Arts section, the reporter's name for the review of *The Fly* and *Aliens* was ommitted. They were written by Tom Harrington, Collegian Staff.

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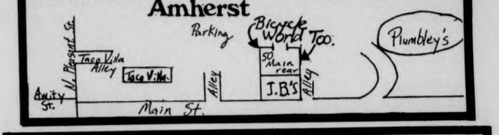

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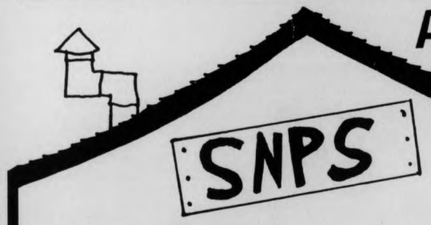

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Jackson Browne: no longer mellow

Jackson Browne
Lives in the Balance
Asylum Records

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Jackson Browne's new album, *Lives in the Balance*, marks the emergence of Browne as the premier American rocker of the Eighties; the best bar none. There are few albums that work as a whole as well as this: every song is a hit. Then, why aren't we hearing it on the radio? Is it that *Lives in the Balance* is too political for America? For *Lives in the Balance* is political *ne plus ultra*: Jackson Browne's new songs directly challenge America's drift to the Right with hard and honest lyrics which hit home.

From the first song on the album, "For America," Browne separates his new album from his others in terms of a new found realization that his ideals were illusions which were getting in the way of real political progress. "For America" is urging all America to get down to earth, and no doubt you have heard this song since the single is popular.

The next song you have probably not heard. "Soldier of Plenty" is a haunting melody with a variety of textures. It makes the appeal below even more forcefully:

You speak as if you know
What's good for everyone
What's good in what you've done?
What's good about a world in which
War rages at a fever pitch
And people die for the little things
A little corn, a little beans
Ah boy boy
This world is not your toy
This world is, this world is
Long on hunger
Short on joy
How much longer
You gonna keep the world hungry boy?

The next song is "In the Shape of a Heart," a rather sophisticated lovesong to receive so much airtime; it is followed on the album by "Candy" which is not being played, surprisingly, since it is a real catchy tune about a young girl named Candy who is nothing but a piece of candy to men.

continued on page 12

Jackson Browne

Browne equally entertaining live

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

For those of you who are Jackson Browne fans the following will come as no surprise. But for me it was nothing less than a revelation. I was writing a paper for an Incomplete in June, when the phone rang and my old friend Tom invited me to go to the Jackson Browne concert at Great Woods. The tickets were $22.50, but it was his treat. Even though I had never been keen about Browne, how could I refuse?

I took the bus into Boston and there was Tom waiting for me with his motorcycle. Inside of two minutes we were out on the highway. We stopped at his place for some refreshment. Tom insisted that I hear Jackson Browne's new album, *Lives in the Balance*. "Oh, no, not this," I frowned, thinking for sure I was not going to like it. As the album played, I found my defenses dropping song by song. By the time it reached the title song, "Lives in the Balance," I was blown away.

Jackson Browne's new album is amazing. We listened to it three more times and had learned most of the lyrics before we left for the concert. By the time we reached Great Woods in Mansfield my fears were returning. The crowd was young and surprisingly surburban. I felt alone. Browne came out on stage and sang six or seven lovesongs. "Oh, mush," I muttered between my clenched teeth. But then the concert got serious as Browne sang "In the Shape of a Heart," which is afterall a serious song. The good times were over — it was the night of the day that the U.S. Congress had passed the contra aid bill. Browne was livid and the songs were equally hot. Each song sounded as if it came right from his heart. The band was tight and flawless with a big sound unlike anything he has done before. Jackson Browne's music has evolved beyond soft rock — the message is there heavier than ever, but now the music is heavy for the first time. While Bob Dylan dons the Miami Vice guise and disparages political rock and roll, someone had to fill the void that has existed since 1981, or else meaningful music would have been dead forever. That someone is Jackson Browne.

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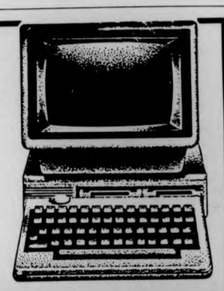

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★ Browne

continued from page 11

But it is the second side of this album which really displays Browne's power as songwriter, lyricist, guitar player, and singer. Browne's vocal arrangements do not simply follow the melody of a song but are complex melodic movements in themselves. The first song on side two, "Lawless Avenues," is a case in point: with its Springsteen-like intro, you might expect it to just play itself out to the end, but by the time you get to the end, there are so many changes in tempo, that you're surprised by the return of the chorus and intro riffs. The music reinforces the narrative structure of the lyrics which tell the story of a marriage where the newlywed husband is sent off to war and is killed. The violence of war is compared to the violence of the streets in such a way that the war, which happens to be Vietnam, lacks honor. But the Spanish lyrics give the song contemporary significance.

This significance is more than implied in the next offering, "Lives in the Balance," which has even more of a latin sound, distinctly South American, with Indian flutes and flamenco-styled guitar. This is perhaps the best song on the album. Compelling not only for its hard-hitting lyrics; it is equally compelling for its hard-driving musical refrains set apart by instrumentals of the traditional musics. The major thrust of the song is to ask whose interests are really being protected by American foreign policy.

The third song is a reggae, "Till I Go Down," and it goes like this: "Till I go down/Till I go down/Till I go down/Not gonna shut my eyes/Till I go done/I'm not gonna shut my eyes/I've already seen the lies/On the faces of the men of war/Leading people to the killing floor." This song expresses best the new, tough, determined outlook of Jackson Browne. But this is not all that is new about Jackson Browne's new album: the music also is no longer mellow, but really rocks. It is finally the way that the music and words work together which is what makes *Lives in the Balance* so exceptional.

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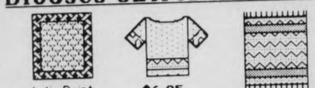

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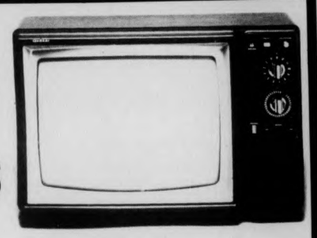

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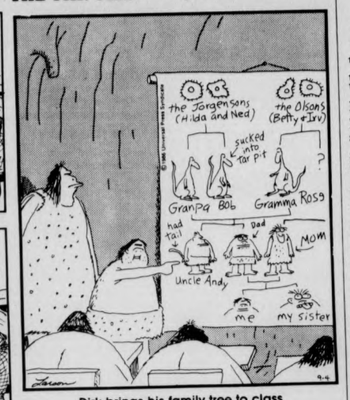
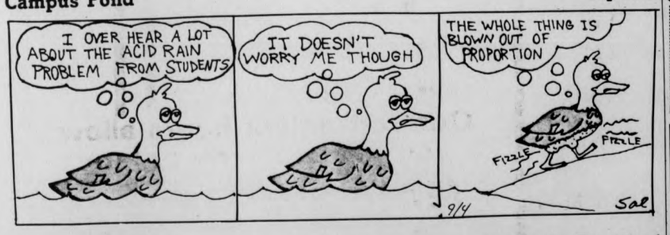


Dirk brings his family tree to class

Gorde By Gordy

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond By Sal



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Staircase feature
5 Durable cotton fabric
10 Russian inland sea
14 British title
15 Capital of Guam
16 Church area
17 Inter — Farm"
18 Angler's basket
19 Sacred image
20 Professorial discourse
22 Component
24 Jog
25 Altar, in astronomy
26 Stables cleaned by Hercules
29 Fraught with danger
34 Tangle
35 Bora, mistral et al.
36 Greek letter
37 Sesame seeds
38 Marmalade ingredients
39 Campus figure
40 Ike's command
41 Sweeteners for execs.
42 Turning point
43 Supplants
45 Annie Oakleys, e.g.
46 Past
47 Brewer's need
48 Elementary texts
52 Talk out of turn
56 Viaud's pseudonym
57 Actress Keaton
59 Lendl of tennis
60 Egyptian solar disk
61 A Kennedy
62 Copper
63 Kaye of the ballet
64 Peruses
65 Acquire

DOWN
1 Aquatic mammal
2 Anecdote
3 Name for a Norseman
4 Disc jockeys' gear
5 Synthetic fabric
6 Relative of the heron
7 Edinburgh reply
8 Arrow poison
9 Common wild ducks
10 Orwell's "— Farm"
11 Marathon
12 Stratford's river
13 Pre-Easter time
21 River to the Caspian
23 Goddess of discord
26 Michaelmas daisy
27 Join together
28 Lively dance
29 Relatives of carnations
30 Finishes
31 Unfolds
32 Custom
33 Trigonometric functions
35 Telegram
38 English flute
39 Locality
41 Senate employee
42 Sentry's challenge
44 Layer
45 Wall sections
47 Emulated Clementine's father
48 Prearrange
49 Newspaper section, for short
50 Roman road
51 Locale
53 Part of the eye
54 Humid
55 Being, in Madrid
58 Exclamation of triumph

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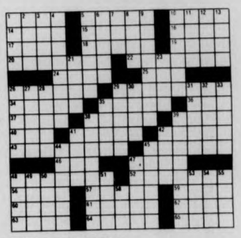

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Dinner
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Chinese Chicken
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Golden Burgers
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Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables
Chinese Chicken

Weather

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Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Bill passes House, awaiting vote from Senate

Arena stalled in Senate

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A bill that will enable a 10,000-seat multi-purpose sports arena for the campus of the University of Massachusetts is being pushed by state lawmakers at at an unusually high speed, a University administrator linked to the Statehouse said recently.

"Its gone through the process at lightning speed which is unique because the process is usually a very slow one," Sharon L. Kennaugh, director of state relations, said from her office in Whitmore.

The bill, co-sponsored by Speaker of the House George Keverian and Senate President William M. Bulger, would provide for a capital outlay of approximately $20 million the state would finance to help construct the $35-40 million arena.

"Those two co-sponsor very few pieces of legislation. It is highly unusual and very favorable for the project," Kennaugh said. "Not often does an issue on campus catch the attention of the legislature."

The outlay, combined with a $17.5 million sum to be financed by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority, is expected to cover the costs of constructing the arena which would be built off to the left of Commonwealth Avenue in between the intramural fields and the baseball diamond.

The bill, submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee in June, was passed by the House of Representatives on August 18, and has been locked in the Senate Ways and Means Committee since then.

The Senate recessed in late August and is not expected to conduct any business until early this month. Dr. David C. Bischoff, dean of the School of Physical Education, hopes that action is taken soon.

"We're ready. We know the House is enthusiastic and hope that the Senate can do something soon," Bischoff said. "When the Senate reconvenes, we hope the Ways and Means Committee will be able to schedule the bill for release on the floor and it will get passed on to the governor."

However, should the committee fail to release the bill for a vote on the Senate floor by the end of the current legislative session in December, the likelihood of an arena complex constructed by 1990 may be slim.

Kennaugh said bills are generally introduced during December of each year. Meetings are set during the early spring and preliminary work is taken care of. The bills enter committee's and spend much of the summer under scrutiny. In most cases, she said, the process is a long one.

But the bill allocating monies for the arena was not introduced until June - already five to six months behind schedule.

"The advantage of filing the bill when they did was that the legislature was in session at the time," Kennaugh said. "But the bill will die automatically if t is not passed by the end of legislature."

Kennaugh explained that should the bill be killed, so too might the short-term chances of having an arena built be killed.

Simply put, another bill would have to be submitted for the 1987 session. If that should occur, there may not be an arena built on campus for many years.

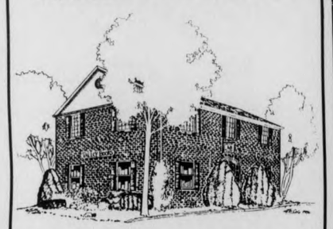
"We're optimistic that the Senate will take a look at it during its next session," Bischoff said. "Its out of our hands.

"This is probably the best sort of arrangement we could possibly have. It has been made quite clear that legislature will not be able to support schools in the future."

But Kennaugh is also optimistic.

"This is the most favorable climate I'm aware of that this project has ever seen, she said."

VALLEY BOOKS



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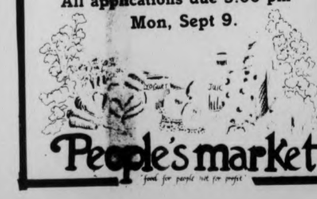

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior Matt Cushing secured UM's onlv All-Star spot.

★ *soccer*

continued from page 16

sophomore midfielder Alex Carillo, and freshman midfielder Bill Kousmanidis helped spark the team.

George Mason jumped on top in the first half, as Mike Hayes scored the only goal of the half at the 30:00 minute mark for a 1-0 lead.

"The first goal shouldn't have happened," Gettler said. "One of our defensive players trapped the ball in front of the goal and tripped over the ball when he kicked it. It wasn't Sam's (Ginzburg) fault. The ball was just sitting right there. It was a real bad goal."

But the Minutemen came back to equalize 17 minutes into the second half as junior midfielder Andy Bing scored on a penalty kick after a George Mason handball in the penalty area. Eight minutes later the Minutemen took the lead. After Bing was fouled in the penalty area, senior co-captain Matt Cushing tapped to Bing, who stopped the ball for Cesneck. Cesneck fired nto the net from 22 yards out to score his first collegiate goal and give UMass the victory.

"We're not as strong up front as we thought with established players, but we found out what Cesneck can do," Gettler said.

Gettler said that the weekend, despite its third-place outcome, was good for the team in its preparation for its home-opener on Sept. 9, against 11th-ranked Boston University.

"We got to play two very physical, maybe overly physical teams that play exactly the way BU is going to play," Gettler said. "It was great, great preparation. We showed a lot of emotional maturity. Last year we lost a lot of games because we were not stable as a group.

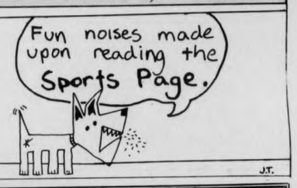
Still, he knows that without solid play from his front line, changes may have to be made.

"I'm hoping that those players who were benched can resurrect themselves and turn it around and show us a better deal."

Sports Notices

There will be a tryout for anyone interested in playing for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team. For further details, contact head coach Pam Hixon at the field hockey office in Boyden or call 545-1942.

There will be a tryout today for anyone interested in playing soccer for the University of Massachusetts women's team. For more information, contact head coach Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343 in the soccer office in Boyden.



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ACTIVITIES

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Women's basketball head coach Stevens resigns

Program demands lead to career move; Minutewomen stunned

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It has been a week since Barbara Stevens resigned as head coach of the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, and while much of the athletic department and students may question the move, she and many of her players have accepted the decision.

"When I found out I was shocked and surprised but I understand what's going on," junior forward Tara Lewis said. "It was a wise move for her. It was a good choice."

The third-year coach informed the athletic department last Wednesday that she had decided to relinquish her position and accept the head coaching job at Bentley College in Waltham, Ma.

"It will be a big loss stability-wise. She's a good coach, Bentley is lucky to get her," senior guard Mary Marquedant said. "Its tough because we don't know who to look for leadership - especially the freshmen."

Senior guard JoAnne Dupuis agreed, adding that it will be a difficult situation to adjust to.

"It's important to get freshmen started off on the right foot. At this point, we're all starting over because we all have something to prove to the new coach."

Stevens, whose announcement came after about two weeks of talks with Bentley, said that the decision was a professional move she hoped would prove beneficial to her coaching career.

"I feel very sad about the decision but it was one I had to make. There comes a time when you have to come to terms with yourself and what you want to do," she said.

Stevens said there were several factors leading to her decision, but she indicated that the opportunity to coach in a Division II program was more suitable to her and weighed heavily.

"I just think that coaching at the Division II level would be more condusive for me right now," Stevens said. "Bentley is a school that puts a lot of emphasis on academics, not that a lot of emphasis isn't being placed on it here, but I think with the schedule and travelling there isn't as much pressure on everyone."

Stevens also said that even though the burden of producing a winning team in the highly-touted Atlantic 10 conference had a play in the decision, pressure wasn't the only reason for her decision.

"Certainly there is a lot of pressure involved coaching in the Atlantic 10, no question about it. Anytime you accept a head coaching position you've got to concern yourself with the pressure," Stevens said. "There were many factors involved."

But Stevens said she knows that no matter what happens to the team, it will flourish.

"There are great things in store for the program. It is only going to continue to improve," she said.

Stevens began her coaching career in 1977 at Clark University and guided the school to a six-year record of 123-42. Clark made it to the Division III Final Four in each of her last two seasons at Clark.

Following several dismal seasons, UMass hired Stevens to turn the program around. She did just that, leading the Minutewomen to a respectable 34-49, including seasons of 10-17, 13-15 and 11-17 last season.

SPORTS

Minutewomen start the season with 0-1-1

Tie NCAA champ George Mason but lose, 4-0, to North Carolina

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

With the talent and attitude that the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has, not many people expected it to have an 0-1-1 record after two games.

But that may not be as bad as it sounds.

The Minutewomen opened the season with a 4-0 loss to a strong University of North Carolina squad on Saturday in the North Carolina Tournament.

But the next day, UMass bounced back with a 1-1 deadlock against George Mason University, last season's NCAA champion. The tie was a measure of revenge for the Minutewomen, for it was George Mason that eliminated UMass, 3-0, in the semifinals of last year's tournament.

"We tried to keep last year's game in our minds," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Revenge was on our minds and I don't feel too bad about tying the national champions. We just didn't want to lose."

In their second game, the Minutewomen scored first when sophomore forward Beth Roundtree converted a pass from Monica Seta 12:10 into the game.

But with 32:50 gone, George Mason's Lisa Ganitter put an unassisted goal by Carla DeSantis to tie the score, 1-1.

In the overtime period, the Minutewomen did not allow a shot on goal but mustered just one of their own.

DeSantis registered seven saves in the games while her counterpart, Kim Maslin, made five.

"We played 75% of the game on their side of the field," Banda said. "And we had the lead for a while, but they got the ball to one of their better players at the right time."

UMass did not fare as well against North Carolina, which was out for revenge of its own.

Last season Jan Holland shut out North Carolina, 2-0. It was the first loss in 57 games for North Carolina, and the first time in its history the team had been shut out.

But Banda feels this year's loss was due more to a mental lapse than a physical one.

"We were not in the right frame of mind," Banda said. "Although we didn't take them lightly, we have to be more on our toes against the top teams."

UNC, which outshot the Minutewomen, 15-7, in the opening minutes on its first two shots for a quick 2-0 lead.

"They caught us flatfooted," Banda said. "Our heads were not in the game."

April Heinrichs, who had scored the second goal, added another twenty minutes later to make it 3-0.

Julie Guarnatta added a second half goal to finish the scoring.

UMass put just three shots on goal in the second half and Kathleen O'Dell, the UNC goalkeeper turned them all back to earn the shutout.

"We were waiting for something to happen," Banda said. "And it was just too late to come back. We never gave up, but we didn't do the right things, either. The difference was their team clicked and our didn't. They were testing players and they came through. They had the game of their lives."

So the Minutewomen are in the midst of more than a week's rest before travelling to New Hampshire College for a 3:30 p.m. game next Wednesday.

"We only have 17 players," Banda said. "And three of them are goalies. So a lot of players are going to have to play the whole game. They are going to get more playing time than I think they envision and when they get used to it, that will help. In fact, that could be the key."

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree tallied the Minutewomen's only goal last weekend.

Free Kicks: The Minutewomen have the advantage of 10 home games this season and just five away games are left. UMass will have to finish the season with six games in 15 days, but they are all at home. . . Roundtree has the the Minutewomen's only goal although she has only taken three shots on goal. Carolyn Michael leads the team with five shots on goal. . . DeSantis, who registered a 0.20 goals against average in three games last year, has 18 saves and a 2.50 GAA to date. . . Through the first two games, the Minutewomen have taken ten corner kicks while their opponents have booted 18. . . UMass has also out-fouled its opponents, 24-18.

UMass falls to UNC, 3-0, defeats George Mason, 2-1

UMass men's soccer team splits games

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team discovered several things after it split a pair of games with national caliber squads at the North Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill, last weekend.

Following its two games, a 3-0 loss to the University of North Carolina on Saturday, and a 2-1 win over 17th-ranked George Mason University on Sunday, UMass head coach Jeff Gettler discovered three things - that the Minutemen can beat a nationally-ranked team, that it may be deeper than he thought, and that it does not get the respect it deserves.

"What they're saying is that we don't have three great players on our team - and we beat George Mason. That's impossible," Gettler said after learning that only one UMass player, junior defender Matt Cushing, was named to the four-school All-Tournament team.

The team was selected by the head coaches of UMass, UNC, George Mason and tournament champion University of Central Florida. The team included four members each from Central Florida and George Mason.

Gettler, disgusted by the committee's vote, said that the disproportion is an insult to his team.

"I sat my players down and said, hey, its us against the world fellas. That's what we're up against - us against the world,"Gettler said.

The weekend tournament began Saturday with UMass matched against UNC and Central Florida tackling George Mason. Both Central Florda and UNC advanced to the finals on Sunday with the Minutemen playing George Mason for third place.

"Before we left we hoped to be 1-1, so we're just where we want to be," Gettler said.

Still, the weekend was not all good news.

On Saturday, the Minutemen ran into a tough defensive North Carolina team which Gettler said relied on physical play to gain ball control.

"They were a great defensive team and never let us play. They just shut us down and didn't let us play soccer," he said.

Outshot 29-7, Gettler said the Minutemen never managed to implement their game plan as the Tar Heels scored early and never relented on either side of the field.

Tar Heel Donald Cogsvlie scored the only goal of the first half 22 minutes into the game to give UNC a lead it never relinquished. Unable to generate offense UMass failed to equalize after halftime and saw its season-opener turn sour.

Goals by David Smythe at 55:00 and Mark Devy, at 68:00 finished the scoring.

"We were never in a rhythm and were not able to do anything that we had wanted to do in pre-season," Gettler explained.

"We don't have any excuses. It was a poor performance - so poor in fact that those who didn't play well were benched," Gettler, who expressed his displeasure by benching four starters for the team's second game, said.

On Sunday, UMass reversed its performance by switching from a 4-3-3 alignment to a 4-4-2. The change made the difference, and the Minutemen won their first game of the season knocking off George Mason, 2-1 on goals by junior midfielder Andy Bing and freshman forward Steve Cesneck.

"The second day was a surprise of surprises," Gettler said. "I thought we outplayed Mason most of the game. We showed more character after the loss and we were more fit than they were. We ran them into the ground."

With starters Ferdie Adoboe, a senior forward, sophomore forward Kurt Manal, sophomore midfielder Brian Sullivan, and senior midfielder Mike Bellino watching from the sidelines, senior forward Tom Giordano, Cesneck,

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1986

INSIDE

● UMass graduate starts new church in Amherst. Page 3.
● Reflections from behind bars. Page 11.
● Field hockey team faces Virginia in Sunday home opener. Page 24.

Fire alarms bothersome

Campus vexed

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Two false fire alarms, occurring 12 hours apart, temporarily disrupted services in different parts of the campus yesterday, officials said.

The first alarm occurred at about 12:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of Van Meter House in Central, said Charri Boykin-East, resident director of Van Meter. It was set off by someone smoking under a smoke detector, she said.

After the alarm was over, students were not allowed to enter through the rear door without a University sticker. Students without their I.D.'s had to walk around to the front door.

Karen Blachman, a Van Meter resident, said that after a while no one was allowed in through the backdoor.

"It seemed like we were out there longer than usual," she said.

"I'm sure the next time more students will have their I.D.'s," Boykin-East said. "In the past the students have had their keys."

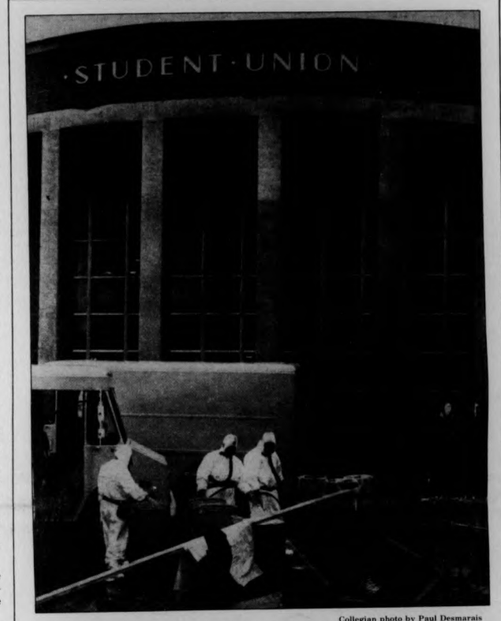
Staff and students were not prepared for this false alarm, Boykin East said. "We haven't even had our first staff meeting, yet," she said. "It was a reflex move."

The other false alarm occurred at 12:55 p.m. yesterday on the concourse level of the Campus Center, William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said.

Harris said a young boy wanting to see how the alarm worked triggered the incident by pulling an alarm across from the Blue Wall cafeteria.

The University Store closed temporarily while few people heeded urgings by University of Massachusetts police, who were directing people outside into the misty weather.

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SPRING CLEANING ?—Workers remove asbestos insulation from steam pipes in front of the Student Union steps, yesterday. Replacement pipes were expected to be installed before classes began, but delays have pushed the completion date to sometime in October.

Speaker: New code a violation

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Paul Wingle, speaker of the Student Government Association senate, said yesterday an interim code regulating student picketing was drawn up and put into force "behind the backs" of student leaders.

Wingle said a code drawn up by a committee of students and other representatives from the University community should have been used in an "Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities" document, rather than a code written by UMass General Counsel William Searson.

See related story on page 3.

Dean of Students William Field, who served on the committee, said he was surprised by the inclusion of the Searson code, but pointed out that the committee's code had not been approved by the faculty and student senates or by staff organizations.

Searson said he drew up the code because of time constraints in the preparation of the "Rights and Responsibilities" document and said there was no other code available for inclusion as the document was being readied for approval by UMass trustees.

The document lays out regulations of student conduct and guidelines for punishing infractions of the rules. Issued in booklet form by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Provost's office, it was approved by the trustees' executive committee in July and by the full board in August.

Wingle said students had gotten a commitment from Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, that the committee's code would replace the Searson code by the December trustee's meeting.

But he said the inclusion of Searson's code without student input violated the Wellman Document, issued in 1973 by the trustees, which states that "faculty, students, and other groups have the right ... of advising on policies affecting the University."

"For us, it's a violation of Wellman. No one on this campus was even consulted. A lot of people are really angry," Wingle said.

"I've been told that the vice chancellor [Madson] hit the roof when he found out what Searson had done," Wingle added.

Searson works out of the UMass president's office in Boston.

Wingle also said the fact that the interim code applies only to students was offensive.

"Searson claimed there should be an approval process for a policy affecting students, faculty and staff," Wingle said. "Obviously he didn't have the same reservations about inposing a policy on students without consulting their governance institutions."

Searson would not comment for the record about the claim that students were singled out.

Field noted that "In 18 years, we have not had to take action against a faculty or staff member. Nothing much was lost."

Field reiterated that the code drawn up by the committee had not been approved by campus goverance bodies, and added, "My guess is that the old code [prepared in the early seventies] was so out of date, and so sort of clumsy, that the interim code was prepared ... I guess the UMass attorney felt it was so desperately in need of updating that he drew up the new code."

Field acknowledged that the preparation of the interim code was done "as an independent thing," adding he doubted the UMass attorneys in Boston were aware of the Amherst committee's work.

"They may have heard about it, but I don't think they ever saw a draft," Field said.

continued on page 5

NOW president blasts abortion proposal

Smeal: Poor will suffer

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The right to use birth control and to have legal abortions could be revoked if a state-proposed "anti-choice" amendment on the November ballot passes, Eleanor Smeal said yesterday.

Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, discussed the affect the amendment would have on women, before a crowd of about 50 people in the Campus Center.

"My whole opinion (about abortion and birth control) is that the person involved has to make her decision, not a judge or a legislature," Smeal said.

She said the binding amendment in Massachusetts is worded in a way that the state Legislature would have complete power to prohibit all abortions except those required to prevent the death of the mother, with no exceptions for victims of rape, incest or women with serious health problems.

"We act as if all pregnancies are smooth. Cancer grows faster in a pregnant body; you can't get radiation or chemotherapy if you are pregnant. I lost my sister-in-law to cancer. These are not just little stories. These are real people," she said.

Smeal said that if the amendment passes in Massachusetts, it will be a trend other states could follow, but if it does not pass, it will strengthen the pro-choice movement.

She said young people would not accept the amendment if it passed.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Eleanor Smeal

"Young people will revolt against it. It will be like prohibition of liquor. It will be completely unenforceable," she said.

In various polls asking whether abortion should remain an option, results have been consistent according to Smeal. About 80 percent support a woman's right to have an abortion regardless if they are, Catholic, Protestant, male or female, and 10 to 20 percent of those polled are anti-choice, according to Smeal.

There are more than 8,000 abortions yearly in Massachusetts, she said.

"They (anti-choice supporters) say it costs $1.4 million in medicaid funding. What they don't say is that if you don't have it (medicaid), it will cost a minimum of four times that much money," she said.

Poor young women will suffer the most if the referendum passes, Smeal said, because they will have no way to terminate unwanted pregnancies if there is no medicaid.

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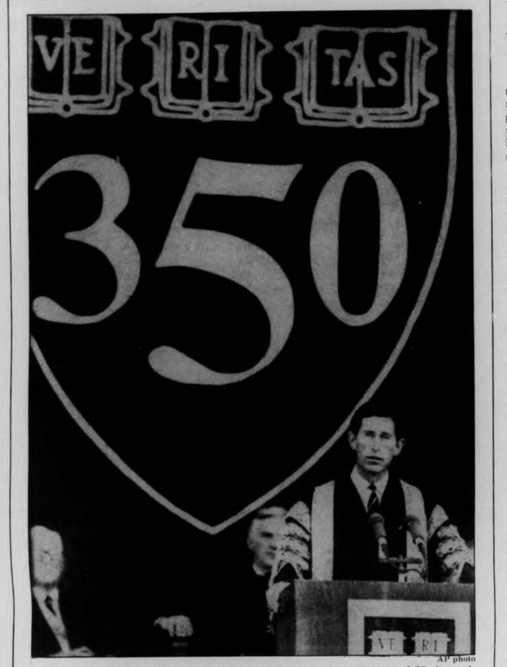

AP photo

Britian's Prince Charles addresses a crowd at Harvard University's 350th convocation, yesterday.

Prince Charles opens Harvard b-day with call for morality

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Prince Charles, reflecting on man's capacity for evil and destruction, called for a return to an emphasis on moral education as he gave the opening convocation address yesterday for Harvard University's 350th birthday celebration.

Dressed in a century-old, Welsh dragon-emblazoned gold silk robe over a double-breasted suit, he drew applause when he told the gathering of about 20,000 Harvard alumni, faculty and guests:

"We should never lose sight of the fact that to avert disaster we have not only to teach men to make things, but also to produce people who have complete moral control over the things they make."

The heir-apparent to the British throne, musing on the switch in world roles of the United States and Great Britain since the founding of America's oldest university, said "the wheel has turned full circle and now the United States with all its power and influence and commercial might can sometimes evoke anxious reactions across the Atlantic."

But he said the nations must beware "lest unscrupulous people exploit these areas of misunderstanding and divert our attention from the really important task, which is our common defense of the kind of freedoms we hold so dear."

The opening convocation also included an exchange of toasts between Charles and Harvard President Derek Bok, and congratulatory messages from the heads of such institutions as Yale, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California and England's Cambridge University.

The celebration also features scores of symposiums on topics ranging from nuclear war to pop psychology and other well-known speakers such as Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

The 38-year-old prince apparently describing a 45-minute delay caused by long-winded speakers preceding him, began his address by saying, "The suspense of this mammoth occasion has been killing me. You have devised an exquisite torture for the uninitiated."

He also noted that his American welcome was not unanimous, recalling that one newspaper called his Harvard invitation an "appallingly undemocratic" mistake. But he added with self-effacing wit: "Have no fear, ladies and gentlemen, I am used to being regarded as an anarchronism."

He urged that parents and educators guard against letting children become dominated by technology and "but rather teach them that to live on this world is no easy matter without standards to live by."

He said he felt the United States has realized the problem before other nations.

As a suggestion for combatting an over-emphasis on technology, he urged that religious thought be studied to "teach people to recognize that there is a dark side too to man's psyche and that its destructive power is immense if we are not aware of it."

He also said nations must "guard against bigotry; against the insufferable prejudice and suspicion of other men's religions and beliefs which have so often led to unspeakable horrors throughout human history and which still do."

Charles is a graduate of Cambridge University, where his father is chancellor. The English university also graduated Harvard's namesake, John Harvard, who bequeathed his library to the fledgling college.

The next stop for Charles, who arrived in the Boston area Tuesday, is Chicago, where he will attend a charity reception and a game of polo before rejoining his wife, Princess Diana, and their two children in Great Britain this weekend.

QUESTIONS ABOUT UMASS???
CALL IDB/TIPS !!!

If you have a problem or need information, and don't know where or how to get answers, the Information Data Bank or the Taped Information Phone Service is the place to go, or call. The Dean of Students Office sponsors two information services for the University community (including parents). During the academic year these services run 7 days a week. 11,000 contacts were made with these services last year. Hours: MON THROUGH FRI 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM. SAT & SUN 10 AM - 3 PM.

545-1555
INFORMATION DATA BANK (IDB)

IDB is a telephone or walk-in referral center which maintains information on University, administrative and academic policies and procedures; bus, library, and athletic schedules; listings of current campus events such as seminars, movies, and lectures; and a variety of other reference materials.

545-1540
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE (TIPS)

TIPS is a library of more than 300 tape cassettes with information about academic rules, regulations, and programs; registration policies, counseling services; financial aid information; current events; health and safety programs; housing and food services; athletics; student organizations and activities, etc.

Frequently Requested Tapes:

- In a Medical Emergency
- Intramurals at UMASS
- Lecture Notes
- Mental Health Services
- Office of Third World Affairs
- Commercial Bus Services
- Communication Skills Center
- Emergency Short-Term Loans
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227 WHITMORE

Picketing code 'stronger'

Interim version prohibits certain actions

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

An interim picketing code that has student leaders irked, appears more restrictive than a version prepared last spring by a committee from factions of the University community.

Dean of Students William Field yesterday acknowleged that the current interim code contains language that is "stronger and more sweeping" then that used by the committee, but said he doubted it would make a significant difference in the way student demonstrations are handled.

The code now being used is expected to be supplanted by the committee's version later this year.

The interim code was prepared by UMass General Counsel William Searson. The other version was drawn up by a panel composed of graduate and undergraduate students, Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil, and members of the administration, faculty and staff.

Searson's version superseded the committee version because of time constraints and the fact that faculty, staff and student government bodies have not yet approved the committee's proposal, according to officials.

There are noticeable differences between the two versions.

The code prepared by Searson stipulates that students may be punished for participating in demonstrations which involve "substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others," while the committee's states only that "demonstrations may not interfere with the free movement of others."

The committee version defines such interference as "denial of a person's ability to freely reach or freely leave" an area, "as well as harrasment of such a person or presenting obstacles to such movement."

The Searson code also contains the prohibition of obstruction of movement.

It is unclear who would define "substantial disorder" under the Searson code; during past demonstrations University administrators have decided when to break up protests or call in police.

The interim code also states that demonstrations may take place in campus buildings "only within the normal operating hours of the building." The committee's proposal contains no such provision.

Also missing from the committee version, but present in the interim code, is a regulation which states that "no student shall ... subtantially interfere with the freedom of expression of another person on University premises or at University sponsored activities."

The interim code also states, "Failure to cease any activity in violation of this Code immediately following either written or oral notice by a University official shall also be a violation of this code."

The committee code contains a provision that demonstrators must be "warned of the consequences of their actions ... and will be given a period of time to comply with the regulations.

"Only if persuasion and warning fail, the Department of Public Safety will be empowered ... to put an end to the infraction of the rules," the committee's proposal continues.

The interim code refers to "all students" involved in demonstrations, while the committee code uses the phrase "all persons."

Under both codes, persons found in violation are subject to arrest, and under both, students in violation face disciplinary action including expulsion or "lesser sanctions," in the words of the interim plan.

Commenting on the differences in the two versions, Field said, "Certainly it's stronger language" in the interim code. But he added, "The fact that there's stronger language does not take away due process" from those accused of violating it.

What we do now is no different than what we'd do under the interim code," Field said. "I don't think the administration and police would deal with demonstrations any differently."

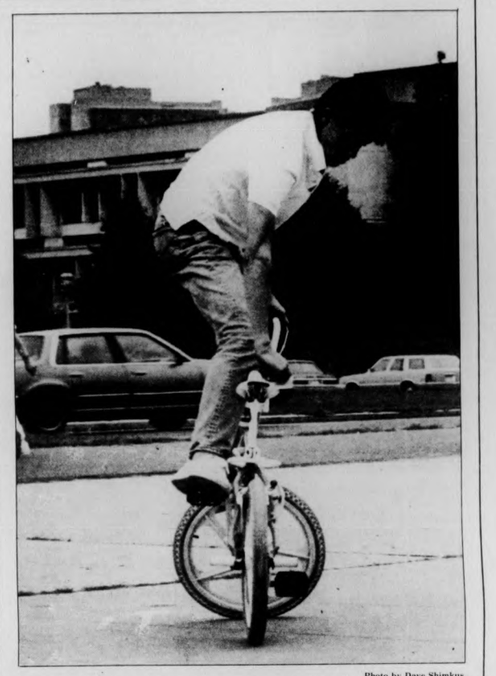

Photo by Dave Shimkus

BALANCING ACT—Amherst resident Steve Cayer shows off some of his BMX bike tricks near the Fine Arts Center, yesterday.

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago

Although the problems facing students are familiar, Student Government Association co-Presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus said yesterday that there now appears to be a new spirit of cooperation on the part of the University administration.

"Since the beginning of the summer, there seems to be a more cooperative atmosphere," Martus said.

The number of high school graduates in Massachusetts choosing to attend state colleges, universities, and state community colleges near home has surged in recent years.

While students at a residential state school can get by on $3,000 per year, the cost of East coast private residential colleges may top $7,000. A student who commutes to a state institution can get a college education for less than $1,000 annually.

Five years ago

With a 1 percent vacancy rate in Amherst and rent increases nearly 20 percent in some places, returning students searching for places to live could find prospects bleak, said Joanne Levenson, coordinator of the Off Campus Housing Office.

The University of Massachusetts spent more than a half-million dollars this summer on renovations and repairs to the Campus Center and Student Union Building.

One of the most extensive repairs was to the roof of the Student Union, which has been plagued by leaks. William M. Harris, Campus Center director, said the repairs, which have been in planning for two to three years, should put a stop to the leaks problem.

New church started by UMass grad

Services begin Sunday

By PAULINE SHURLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Even God seems to be having trouble finding housing in Amherst.

Until a permanent location is found, the newly formed Amherst Alliance Church will be holding Sunday evening services starting September 7 in the Campus Center.

The campus setting isn't unfamiliar territory to new pastor Tim Maki, a UMass student in the early 1970's. Maki, his wife, and three young children recently returned to Amherst from Philadelphia to organize the church. In a recent interview he talked about his life, the church, and his reasons for returning to Amherst.

"It is our hope to be accepted in the town as we work to further the cause of Jesus Christ."
—Tim Maki

Known as the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Maki said the denomination was founded 100 years ago by a Presbyterian minister named A.B. Simpson. With headquarters in Nyack N.Y., Maki said there are 50 other affiliated churches in the New England area.

Maki said the church's theology is that Jesus Christ is the Saviour, as revealed in the Bible; and that Christ is not just a historical figure or a philosophy, but that he is real and individuals can have a relationship with Him.

"Amherst has often been recognized as a town of causes and people are often pursuing individual ones," Maki said. "It is our hope to be accepted in the town as we work to further the cause of Jesus Christ."

Maki said the decision to found an Amherst church resulted from several requests by area Christians.

Having grown up in Massachusetts and attended UMass from 1969-1973, Maki recalled the impact that the Vietnam war had on college campuses. He said the era was a turbulent time in society and that students were making moral evaluations about the traditional values with which they had grown up, as opposed to students of today who tend to accept the values of society more readily.

Maki said he lacked any real direction during his college years despite the large number of activities that he participated in. A student senator and vice president of the Greek Council, Maki said he still had difficulty accepting the responsibilities that the freedom of being away from home brought him, causing him to make many mistakes later in life.

As he grew older, Maki said he found himself totally divorced from God. The pride that he had in his accomplishments, as well as many of the practices that he had engaged in were in direct disobedience to God, Maki said. He said he finally realized his problem and committed his life to Christ.

Maki said his family remained in the Amherst area until 1980, when they moved to Philadelphia where they were actively involved with the Navigators, a student ministry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Within the next two years, Maki said the church hopes to sponsor various speakers and musical programs addressing current issues in society from a Biblical perspective.

"We need to remember that our focus intends to be helping people discover who Jesus Christ is and what their relationship to God is," Maki said.

★ *Smeal*

continued from page 1

"We are moralizing for those who are in the vicious circle of poverty," she said.

Smeal said the medicaid argument is the "only prayer they have," and they are well funded. Massachusetts is one of 14 states still allowing medicaid funding for abortions.

Smeal said a recent poll of Massachusetts residents showed that only 3 percent of the people know the amendment is going to be on the ballot.

She said it is important to remember contraception has not been legal for very long. Contraception for married people was not legal until 1965, and it was not until 1972 that contraception became legal for single people in all 50 states. Massachusetts was the last state in the union to legalize it for single parents.

"You can't talk about liberty and justice for women if a woman can't even make this decision," she said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

ACTIVE HOUSEHOLD—Mike Fishman adjusts a banner he put up facing Route 9 traffic. The Hampshire College student last summer lived at this residence, known locally as the Peace House.

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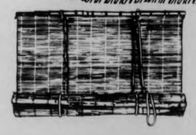

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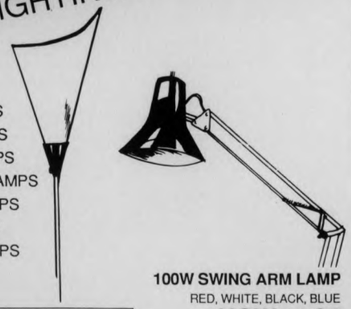

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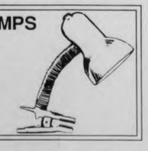

LIGHT BULBS
EXTENTION CORDS
PAPER SHADES

Faces amherst/northampton daily and sunday

★ alarm

continued from page 1

"I didn't know what it was. I thought they were testing it. I figured it'd be like a steady buzz if it was a real alarm," said Karen Shea, a senior animal science major who was sitting downstairs when the alarm sounded.

Michael Shafran, who was sitting at a table on the concourse, said, "I sat here. I was close enough to the door. Plus, the police didn't seem like they were interested in people leaving."

Ann Garrity, a sophomore, was watching television when the alarm went off. "It concerned me, but no one else moved, so I sat here," she said.

By 1:20 p.m. the alarm was over and everyone was allowed back in the building. There was a crowd of about 50 people waiting to enter the University Store.

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Driver rearends two cars at stop

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

No injuries were reported in a three-car accident at 5:11 p.m. Wednesday on Northampton Road near University Drive, Amherst police said.

Two cars, one driven by a 25-year-old Amherst man and the other by a 27-year-old Northampton woman, were slowing to a stop when a car driven by a 20-year-old Westfield woman smashed into the rear of each car, police said.

The two cars were parallel to each other and the third car tried to go between them, "but she didn't quite make it," police said.

The first two cars reported $500 and $1,000 in damages, while the third reported $200. No violations were issued.

In other reports:

● A woman reported a possible break in at 12:49 p.m. Wednesday at her College Street residence, police said.

The woman said she locked her door when she left, but upon returning found it unlocked; items inside were moved but nothing was taken, police said.

● A $300 10-speed Myata bicycle was reported stolen at 1:34 p.m. Wednesday from a Swiss Village apartment, police said.

● A Puch moped valued at $200 was reported stolen at 6:11 p.m. Wednesday from a fraternity on Sunset Avenue, police said

● Three bushes were reported uprooted at 7:02 p.m. Wednesday from a residence on Allen Street, police said. The bushes, part of a set of 20 recently planted, were valued at $60.

★ code

continued from page 1

Dani Burgess, student member of the trustees, said he and other leaders objected to the interim code, but said he doubted much could be done to change the situation.

But he added, "the guarantee of getting the committee version through by December is reassuring."

Students hurt in fall off wall

Two 18-year-old male students were reported injured at 2 a.m. yesterday near the south side of Coolidge Tower in Southwest after they fell off a wall that they believed led to a stairway, University of Massachusetts police said.

The students were treated at the scene and taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. One suffered head injuries and the other back injuries, which were not serious, police said.

● A pocketbook containing $500 worth of checks, credit cards, and identification was reported stolen at 7:53 a.m. Wednesday on the second floor of Boyden Gym, police said.

● A wallet containing $100 and miscellaneous identification was reported stolen from a male student at 4:26 p.m. Wednesday in the Graduate Research Tower. He said it was taken from him on a crowded elevator earlier in the afternoon, police said.

—JEFFRY BARTASH

FYI

A week-long series of programs at Hampshire College about Central America and its people kicks off at 7:30 Saturday evening with an address by Ricardo Espinoza of the Nicaraguan Embassy. He will speak at the Main Lecture Hall in Franklin Peterson. A reception will follow.

Sunday night at 7:30 and 9:30, the Nicaraguan film *Alinso and the Condor* will be shown at the same location.

The week will include movies and talks about economic and political issues facing Central Americans.

For more information, call 549-4600, ext. 272 or 344.

Financial Aid Award Checks will be available at the Bursar's Office in Whitmore on the following schedule:

September 10—students with last names beginning with A-L (only)

September 11—M-Z (only)

The Bursar's Office is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a current ID is required to pick up checks. Checks will also be available after September 11, 1986.

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Survey will help UMass build new image

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The familiarity, prestige, and excellence of the University of Massachusetts are being assessed by means of a questionnaire put out by the Office of University Relations and Development.

The four-page questionnaire is part of the University's new public relations campaign which began earlier this summer, according to Dan Melley, director of University Relations. Respondents are asked whether or not they feel UMass is a party school; if UMass should solicit private gifts from corporations; and if they feel the media in general do not give UMass good press coverage and seem to favor private institutions.

These questions, including an opinion on how people think business and community leaders view UMass and its graduates, are being asked of four specific "target groups," Melley said.

Those target groups are "special" groups of alumni (including those who have donated either time or money to the University); corporate executives, mainly from the Northeast; legislators and government officials, mainly from Massachusetts; and various editors including education editors who are aware of universities' reputations.

According to a letter from the University to tardy correspondents, the number of replies that have been returned thus far is "encouraging."

The replies are being handled by the Advanced Marketing Technologies, Inc. of Concord, and are being treated "absolutely confidential."

"You have to find out what people think of you," Melley said.

Analyzing the results of the survey "should bring out some areas where we need some work," Melley said.

The Office of University Relations and Development is working on this campaign, because legislators, alumni and corporations can be appealed to for more support, Melley said.

The preliminary results have shown that UMass is believed to have a higher degree of excellence than prestige, he said.

"We would like to have more prestige," he commented, adding that a goal set by the provost is to be "among the top research universities in the Northeast."

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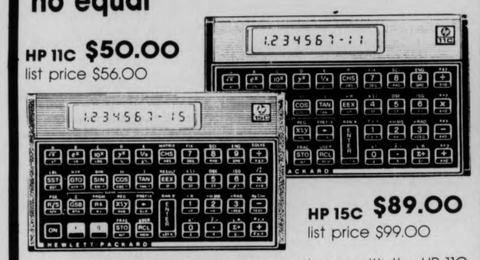

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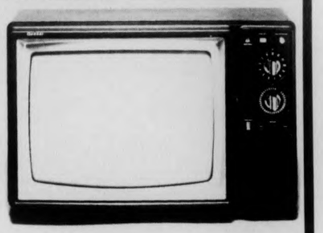

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Ex-hostage Rev. Jenco sympathetic to captors

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco said yesterday he believes that the Lebanese Shiites who held him hostage for 19 months want to release three remaining American hostages, but first "they would like to get some benefits from this whole thing"

Jenco, in his first news interview since being freed July 26, also said he fears that tough rhetoric from US officials might block progress toward the trio's release.

"When we get into rhetoric that closes doors ... that's not beneficial," the Roman Catholic priest said.

Reagan administration officials have frequently denounced the kidnappers as "terrorists" and insisted the US government will not accede to terrorist demands.

In the 90-minute interview with the Associated Press, the 51-year-old Jenco—weary, quiet, but quick to smile and laugh—said he was heartened by a recent communication, not authenticated, purporting that the kidnappers had scaled back their demand. And he told of long months in tight quarters with his fellow captives, during which they recited poetry, exercised, worked jigsaw puzzles, argued, prayed and cried.

The remaining hostages are Terry A. Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of Beirut's American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, the university's acting dean of agriculture.

The Moslem kidnappers, who call themselves Islamic Jihad, claimed last October to have killed another kidnapped American, US Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58. But no body was ever found.

The kidnappers said they freed Jenco because he was in ill health. The Joliet, Ill. priest, who has worked as a missionary since 1974, has a heart ailment, but he said yesterday his health has improved since returning home.

Again and again in the interview, the white-bearded cleric expressed sympathy for the young men who imprisoned him and the three others in a 12-by-15-foot room. Jenco has even proposed that Catholic Relief Services, the US church agency he headed in Beirut, eventually establish a scholarship fund for young Shiites.

"Where are they going to go when this is over with?" he asked. "...Most have had no education since age 10."

He recounted "kindnesses" shown by his guards—making and sharing popcorn with him, providing necessary medicine, occasionally allowing a glimpse of the sun or moon.

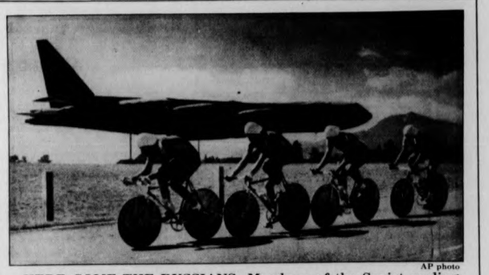
Asked whether he thought they regretted the hostage-holding, he replied, "Very much so."

"There was a certain sense—they are trying to get rid of it right now. I really believe they are trying to resolve it. They would like to have everyone go. But they would like to get some benefits from this whole thing"

A two-page letter delivered to the AP bureau in Paris last Sunday said Anderson and Jacobsen would be freed if food aid was delivered to the poor Shiites of southern Lebanon. But the source and validity of the communication could not be determined.

Jenco said it "sounded like good news to me," since food shipments would be "such an easy option."

The kidnappers' key demand long has been release of 17 Shiites and others imprisoned in Kuwait for the bombings of the US and French embassies there.



AP photo

HERE COME THE RUSSIANS—Members of the Soviet cycling team pass a B-52 bomber at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, as they participate in a team time trial event yesterday. The cyclists are competing in the World cycling Championships currently underway in the area.

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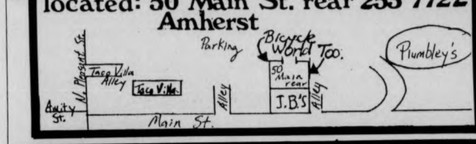

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Settlement in hazing death

SPRINGFIELD (AP)–The family of a 19-year-old freshman fraternity pledge, who died after gorging on spaghetti and wine during a hazing ritual, has reached out-of-court settlements with fraternity members and American International College, an attorney said yesterday.

The parents of James E. Lenaghan Jr., of Watertown, who was found dead on a bed at the Zeta Chi fraternity house on Feb. 22, 1984, had sought $40 million in damages from the downtown Springfield college and 28 other defendants.

"We've now been able to settle the whole case," William G. Talis, the attorney for James and Mary Lenaghan, said yesterday. He declined to reveal the terms of the agreement.

Talis said the family had reached a settlement with the college earlier this year and reached an agreement with five fraternity members, who allegedly gave liquor to the youth, just before the case was to go to trial this week in Suffolk Superior Court.

Craig Greenberg, a spokesman for the college, said he understood the monetary settlement with the college "was modest," but declined further comment. Following the incident the college suspended fraternities and sororities, but later allowed them to resume their activities without maintaining houses.

The youth's death also prompted the state Legislature to pass a law imposing criminal penalties for hazing at Massachusetts schools.

The law calls for penalties of up to 100 days in jail and a $100 fine for those who endanger the health of any high school or college student through "forced calisthenics, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or any substance or any other brutal treatment."

Hampden County Medical Examiner Loren Mednick found that Lenaghan died of acute alcohol poisoning following a traditional pledge "spaghetti dinner" at which students gorged themselves on spaghetti and wine and vomited so they could consume more.

In his inquest report, Springfield District Court Judge James P. Donhoney said that Lenaghan drank a gallon of wine in 45 minutes.

Judge Donhoney found the fraternity's "initiation practices were known to be physically grueling and bizarre" and said, "It strains credibility to believe that responsible officers of the college were not aware of what was happening."

Conservative state senator challenged by gay activist

BOSTON (AP)–A gay activist who restores houses has taken on a World War II veteran who calls homosexuals "fags and lesbos" in a fight over a state Senate seat on the edge of the city.

Political newcomer Kevin McFadden said he is mounting what he believes is the first serious challenge to longtime Democratic state Sen. Joseph B. Walsh because Walsh's district is no longer the stronghold of blue-collar Irish Catholics that first elected him to the office 14 years ago.

"People haven't run against him in the past because they all believed he was so well entrenched," said McFadden, 32, who also is a Democrat. "That's all smoke and mirrors."

Walsh, who has refused interviews with the media, did not return several telephone calls to his office, home and the Statehouse.

Walsh, 62, is described as a back-slapping conservative politician who once called senate President William Bulger "my boss" on the Senate floor and told him, "I do what you tell me."

Walsh, vice chairman of the senate Ways and Means Committee, also has called the chairwoman, Patricia McGovern, "the little girl from Lawrence."

And in 1983, while fighting a gay rights bill in the Legislature, Walsh said: "We spend a million dollars a year now at the MCAD (Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination). If we have to deal with fags and lesbos, you can bet we'll be spending $10 million a year ... Don't tell me I owe them something because they're queer."

Walsh has held his seat in the Senate since 1972, observers say, because most of his constituents share the same values.

The 2nd Suffolk and Norfolk District that he represents includes the suburban towns of Milton and Randolph and the huge neighborhood of Dorchester, which encompasses two-thirds of Boston.

"He's an institution over there," said state Rep. Richard D. Rouse, D-Dorchester. "He's very personable, a World War II vet with a large family."

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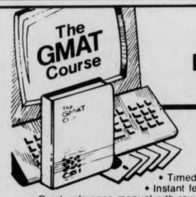

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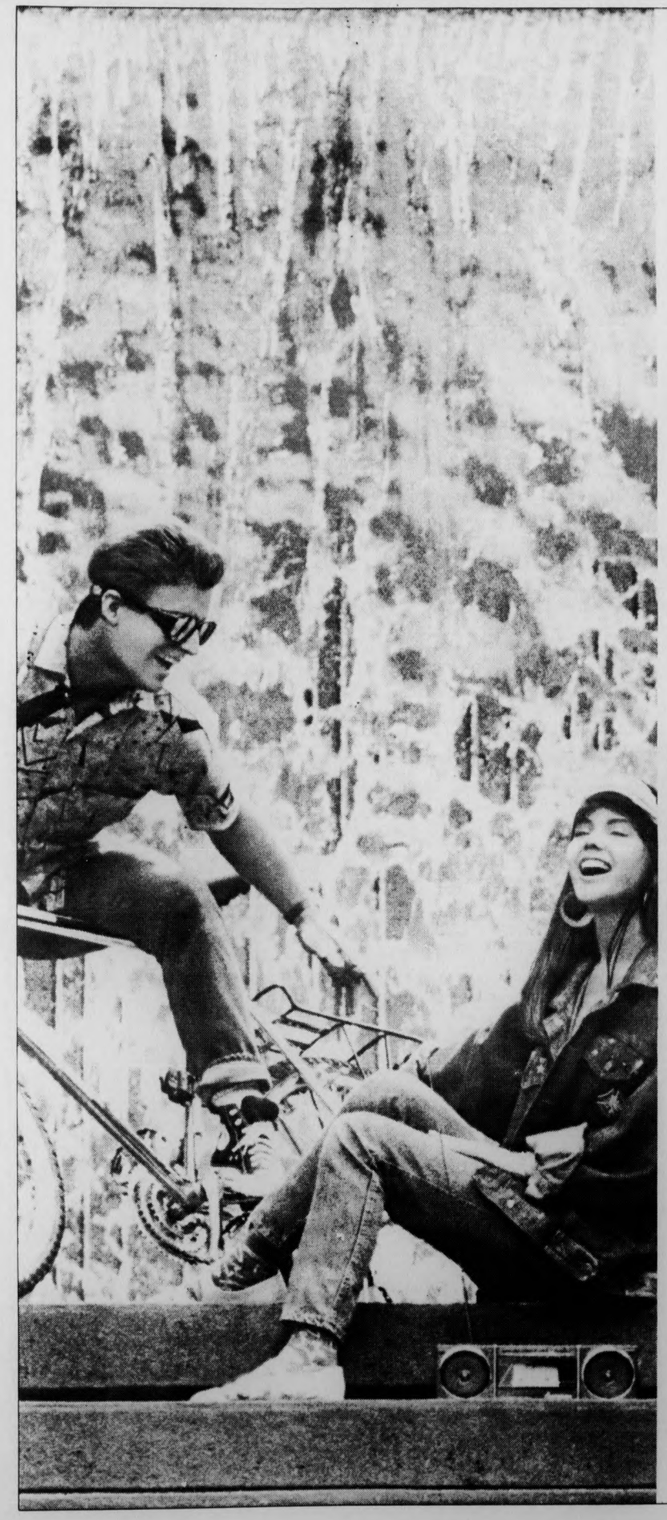

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Drug war on wrong front

Baub Menzel

The Reagan Administration's disregard for the sovereign rights of Latin American countries escalated this summer. In his rush to champion the recent anti-drug campaign, Reagan has extended his strong-arm tactics further south, to Bolivia, with the commitment of six helicopters and 160 "advisors."

The drug abuse problem in this country is a very complex issue. It stretches across the boundaries of race, sex, and social class. It's a hydra, a multi-headed monster which has the power to regenerate, recuperating from whatever damages it may incur in the course of its existence. When one of its heads is chopped off, it simply crawls off and grows another one. The only way to kill a hydra is to attack its body—once you've killed the support system, all of the heads die.

The international drug network is one such hydra. All of the supplier countries are heads which feed the starving American body. This body must be examined and healed. We need a crack team of surgeons who can dissect the body and answer a nagging question which plagues a drug abusing society: what is it about our society which drives seemingly successful people to dependency on drugs?

Why is it that affluent adults make up the largest percentage of cocaine abusers? Len Bias was an extremely gifted athlete with a lucrative future. John Belushi and Richard Pryor were both respected and wealthy entertainers. These questions need to be answered. The issues of job satisfaction and alienation of labor must also be considered in order to solve the problem of drug abuse.

In a wonderful display of Ray-gunnian logic, the current administration has decided that the best way to stop the corruption of American youth is not to attack the real problem, the cancer-ridden body, but instead to take its time cutting off the heads. It's an election year—do what feels good (and looks good).

Bolivia is a cocaine country. It depends on the drug for more than half of its annual income, and the peasant farmers depend on it for their own economic survival. The government depends on the coca leaf to keep the people from feeling the fatigue and pain of an undeveloped economy (many of the peasants supplement their subsistence diets with coca, which provides energy and suppresses appetite).

In this context, the American decision to invade Bolivia in search of processing labs is very short-sighted indeed. It fails to take the people of Bolivia into account, and no one is more aware of this than the Bolivians. The main workers' federation has begun to organize 48-hour general strikes to protest the presence of US troops and the potential threat to Bolivian autonomy and sovereignty. It is no secret that US officials want to destroy the economy—they have predicted that "the peasant farmers will begin to suffer economically so much that they will decide it is not feasible to devote their small patches of land to coca shrubs." However, these same officials have been unable to provide an equally lucrative crop alternative.

By starving these farmers, there is potential for heightened unrest. Without coca to keep the peasants docile, the Bolivian government faces the threat of rebellion in the face of economic and social disparity.

Reagan, in his attempt to stabilize one situation, has created another equally volatile. He has enraged the hydra—the raids have been remarkably unsuccessful (one person has been arrested), and all of the major cocaine brokers have escaped to dream up new techniques of exportation. If he were as committed as he claims to be, Regan would take the time and the resources necessary to spear the heart of the beast, and kill it once and for all, instead of relying on a quick military fix.

Baub Menzel is a UMass student.

'THERE YOU GO, CORRUPTING ME AGAIN.'

Environmental activism

Jonne F. Maston

The Clean Water Action Project operates in a combined effort to educate and mobilize the citizens as well as working to elect strong environmental candidates. The combination of this three point strategy is what puts Clean Water Action on the cutting edge of the environmental movement.

The Project started in February of 1986. Since then it has sought to prevent the diversion of the Connecticut River into the Quabbin Reservoir. It has organized in river communities from Springfield to Greenfield. Citizen concern about this issue was shown clearly when 400 people attended a public hearing sponsored by the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority. The Clean Water Action Project has gathered approximately 1000 letters on the river issue statewide from concerned residents. This organization has worked and passed 48 town resolutions across the state, including Boston, against the diversion.

Nationwide, the Clean Water Action Project has worked in coalition to reauthorize the Safe Drinking Water Act, which the Project originally passed in 1974. Strengthening changes to the Safe Drinking Water Act were signed into law in June. The changes will require the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to set safety limits for more than 60 dangerous chemicals widely found in drinking water. Water utilities will have to test for the toxics, tell consumers about problems found, and take steps to solve them. States will begin planning to protect underground water supplies.

What can you do? If this interests you, you can vote for the two candidates that Clean Water Action is presently endorsing. Robie Hubley and Steve Johnson are running in two local state representative campaigns. Clean Water Action has worked very closely with both on the Connecticut River diversion.

Clean Water Action is now hiring dedicated people to tackle the tough issues ahead in ecology and environment. If you would like to gain electoral experience or start a career in environmental activism, contact the Clean Water Action Project.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Selective vision is a nice thing to have

William Spain

Sorry folks, but I have to do this to you. If you had hoped to be spared a written saga of summer sin from this boy, I apologize, but I am unable to resist. See, I just do not remember ever having a mean elementary school teacher who forced me to write the 'What I Did On My Vacation" essay that seems to be standard fare here in the United States.

Of course, I did not grow up here and have spent precious few summer days in my homeland. I derive a certain amount of satisfaction from this fact because employment opportunities for unskilled young people are rather uncommon in foreign parts. My parents could never force (or even encourage) me to slave over the french fry machine at some repulsive fast-food restaurant. Nor could I be burdened with looking out for squalling brats at a summer camp. Best of all, I was never assigned the task of bootlicking at a business owned by "a friend of my dad's."

No, instead of any of these fates, I would hop on a plane at the end of the term and take-off for Hellandgonistan. Although I am getting a bit too old to be excused for being a lazy bum all summer, it is still something I take a great deal of pleasure in. The summer of 1986 was particularly sweet in this way for with my impending graduation, it was the last of a long line. The gravy train has come to a shuddering halt.

I have spent the last three months in Colombo, Sri Lanka. For those who are not privy to its location, it is an island off the Southeast coast of India. If you do not have at least a rough idea of where India is, you probably shouldn't be in college. When my family first moved to Sri Lanka, it was a rare American who had ever even heard of it. Unfortunately, more and more are having this ignorance cured by a recent upsurge in U.S. media coverage of this island nation. I guess that is what a civil war can do to generate interest in geography.

I am not going to write about their internal strife. It is far too complex to capture in a few lines and far too upsetting for me to write about it in the dispassionate manner of a good journalist.

Instead, I want to tell of the friendly people, the physical beauty, and the rich history of this fascinating land. It is far more pleasant to describe the smiles that greet me when I arrive and follow me until I leave than the shattered bodies of bombing victims. How much better it is to look at Buddhist temples built centuries ago than the modern armaments that guard their sacred precincts from insurgent attack.

Oh, I enjoy returning a discreet grin from a beautiful sari-clad Sinhalese woman so much more than meeting the eye of her husband or brother ready, in his new uniform, to give up a life of farming or fishing to defend his country from an internal threat.

A procession in the ancient hill capital of Kandy is no less impressive for the presence of thousands of police in that tranquil, cultured town. One hundred brightly-caparisoned elephants walk the town, accompanied by thousands of dancers, musicians and acrobats and it is enough to make me forget about the elaborate security preparations that preceded their giant strides.

I am lucky that I can ignore or downplay the violence and bitterness that simmers around me. I am lucky that I can take the good with the bad. I am lucky that my hosts would have it no other way and I am lucky to feel and not only see their assets outweighing their problems.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Just moments before his death, Disdale has a revelation.

A healthy appetite for righteousness, kept in due control by good manners, is an excellent thing: but to "hunger and thirst" after it is often merely a symptom of spiritual diabetes.
—C.D. Broad

The secret of the demagogue is to make himself as stupid as his audience so that they believe they are as clever as he.
—Karl Kraus

Letter from a dark summer

Jeffry Bartash

A few weeks ago, as the summer of '86 wore down, I took the opportunity to sift through many old pieces of writing I had stored in the cellar. Inside a box of papers I found a letter from a friend, painful and poignant, evoking a stark portrait of a dark summer not too long ago.

My friend, whom I shall call Tully, was convicted of statutory rape and sentenced to a year in jail. He was 18; his girlfriend was 17.

The chain of events leading to Tully's demise began when his father had a stroke. After his father recovered, his parents divorced. Tully was soon taken over by alcohol and drugs, alienating his girlfriend and her parents. After the girl's parents heard that Tully tried to shoot another boy during a fight (which was true), they received a court order prohibiting Tully from seeing her. In a fit of rage, Tully took a hit of acid, broke into his girlfriend's home and threatened her mother.

Here is a letter he sent to me near the end of his prison term:

July 6, 1983

Jeff,

How are ya? Good I hope. I'm doing as good as can be expected. Nothing much ever changes in here except for the faces. The trick of it all is to keep to yourself. I got your letter today, and I felt like writing. I can relate to your state of mind, but communicating through letters sucks. You can't understand the way I put things sometimes, because I don't put it on paper the way I want to. I've noticed your fancy way of putting things in your letters and it's nice, but I'm still the same Tully "down to earth in my ways of speech." Don't think I don't understand, I do, but in this place your constantly talking to illiterates and it tends to rub off a bit. There are some cool people though, that are pretty smart, and that are more on my wavelength. They give good advice and I listen. I'm the youngest kid on my wing and I get some good advice. What I mean is, this place brings reality down on you pretty hard. I have heard all kinds of advice stories and lectures. Plus being sober for nine months gives you a lot of time to think, too. I've done a good amount of maturing within my time. At least I think so. I realize that my problems are mainly upstairs and not around me. Certainly some circumstances don't help any, but control is the main thing for me. I've read up on different psychological hangups and it did help me realize some of my problems. But these are everyday common things. I'm not insane at all. Things like "nothing goes right," "underachieving" and "uncontrolled anger."

That's what this joint is all about. It isn't going to correct you one bit, *you correct yourself!!* Once you realize your falls or problems you can try to work on correcting them. You've got to do it yourself—nobody's going to hold your hand. Nobody's here holding my hand, right. There isn't any scars on my arms. I've seen people hang it up or cut up, but I want to make it. I've seen everything from jail to mentally ill people. Like I said, I never really thought about where I was going prior to this. This long stay here has made me realize things about myself. You don't know how much you needed something, until you don't have it anymore.

Writing this letter is a little crazy in a way, because I really have nothing to explain. I've done my time and that's all anybody needs to hear. Besides, who'll listen to you anyways. Well Jeff it won't be long now, I'll see ya then.

Your friend
Tully

Three years later, nobody is holding Tully's hand. He has a job, a motorcycle, a place to stay and has reconciled with his family. He is now in the summer of his life.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

New dorms needed

As a second year student, I recall reading in the *Collegian* last semester of plans to advocate five million dollars to the building of a new sports complex. This money would come from students. I, having paid my semester bill (including the housing services fee) by the late date of Sept. 1, am scheduled to begin classes on Sept. 3. Unfortunately I don't have a place to stay. You can rent a motel room, find an apartment off-campus or go to the Housing Administration office everyday at 3 while they look for a place for you to stay.

I would suggest that the five million mentioned earlier be put toward *new dormitories* so that the problem of not having enough space might be alleviated. I feel it is ridiculous to suggest building a new sports complex when there are so many students who pay their housing bills without a place to stay every semester. It is absurd that the problem even exists. It causes no end of complications for the student and reflects poorly on the Administration.

Tim Funk
"Unassigned"

Paper an 'insult'

I cannot say that I agree with all of the views of our campus liberals but I can say that the name calling and finger pointing practiced by a certain campus periodical is an insult and an embarrassment. Not only does it insult the intelligence of its readers, it also reduces the image of Republicans to a gang of poor-mannnered paranoiacs.

Our constitution grants us the right to formulate, write and publish our opinions, and I by no means want such periodicals banned. Talented writers should, however, use their talents to help readers think and analyze things, not to stifle them with exaggerated insults. Some of the ideas in the paper are quite sound but are, unfortunately, trounced and suffocated by writing which should be kept to the funny pages.

Some humor is good for a paper if it is handled in an intelligent manner. If this paper shifted its focus from one of childish vengeance to intelligent support for their opinions, it could become a viable one to be enjoyed and learned from by all at UMass.

Daniel M. Bruno
Amherst

The Collegian *accepts letters to the editor about campus, local, national and international issues. Margins should be set at 67 characters per line to a maximum of 40 lines. Concise and coherent letters stand the best chance of publication as do those free from personal attack.*

FIRST WEEK

The beginning of the semester sees students involved in activities characteristic of this time of year. (Clockwise from top right), Melinda McIntosh, a reference librarian, conducts a tour of the recently renovated Tower Library. These signs posted around campus attempt to give direction to students' somewhat confused whereabouts. Meanwhile, David Cayen, (left), and William Mitchell sit in limbo in their third-floor study lounge/living quarters, hoping for dorm rooms. Southwest residents were treated to a fireworks display that kicked off the fall semester.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

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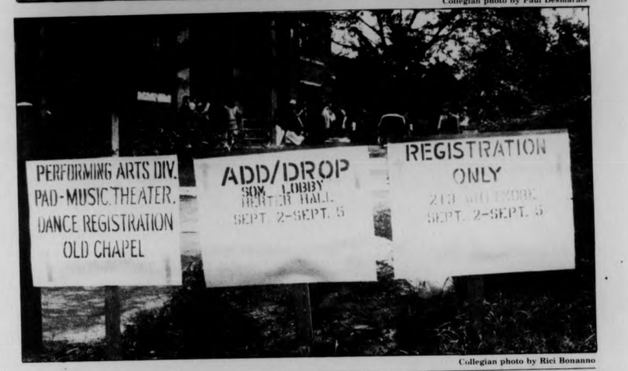

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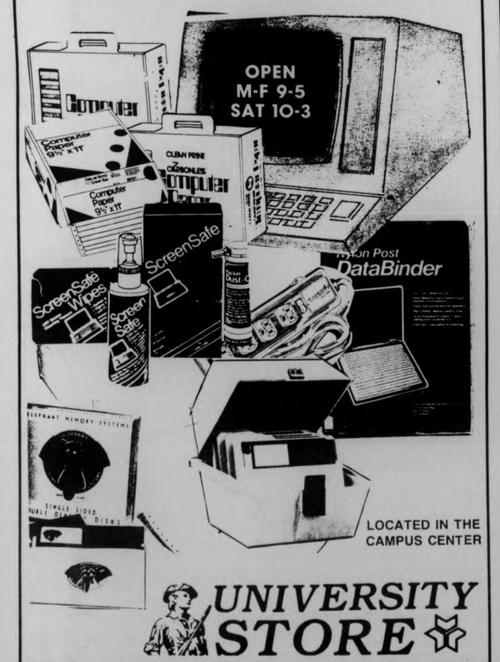

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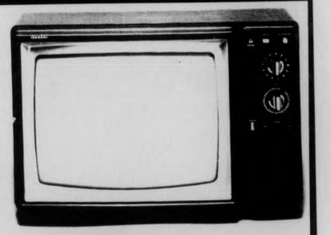

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THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER
USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...
By Ian Poliumbaum
Contributing Reporter

The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m
By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... than 15 defendants with ... is of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December.
... e I. Henry, 20, a senior ... ry major from Philadel... as arrested the evening of ... d charged with setting fire ... s on a fellow student's dor... lesk. The fire was the 15th ... ormitory last year.
... wing the arrest, Henry was ... night in jail, suspended ... ferred from the university, ... fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES
Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985
44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in p'ogress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ... fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,644 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arr... cubic yar... of the Le... resident i...
"The bu... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from...
"We al... way," Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Corre-pondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

...ving dc...

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their first ...

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts

came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

Due to her ...

Tow... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a small housing project on four acres ... which is located near the ... behind the former ...

...ng between select committee and the ... o the plan will be ... in Town Hall ...

... a special town ... voted a re... limits to ... after ...

Squannacook ... tion, Barrett sa...
"With 50 prop... the Squannacook ... effect on the riv...
Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... quality.
Site selection ... ng project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Winchendon.
Barrett said ... had considered ... Dudley Road ... site's distance f... the Howard ... proposed.
Two locations ... the town could ... funds so that ... available in ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $253,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000, owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance, looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education (.500,000), the Board of Selectmen ($165,000) and the

Carmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight rading forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the mystique of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ... dispatched to Los Padres Forest ... Fire contained small ... about 1,00 miles ... and New Mexico ... about 1,00 miles ... hadnas border, where ... ran about 300 acres ... brush fires in the rocky, mountainous ...

"... ah was very exciting," said Mr. ...

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sur... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

Now showing in the Student Union Art Gallery, at UMass, is the drawings and prints of Alan James Robinson. Robinson, a UMass graduate, founded the Cheloniidae Press, located in Easthampton. Shown here is Robinson's illustration for Edgar Allen Poe's *The Black Cat*.

Student Union Art Gallery announces fall exhibits

The Student Union Art Gallery has announced its exhibit schedule for this semester.

Now showing in the gallery through September 19 is an exhibit titled *Books, Prints, and Drawings* by artist Alan James Robinson.

Robinson, graduating from UMass with a Master of Fine Arts in Printmaking, went on to found Cheloniidae Press in 1979. Robinson, whose studio is located in Easthampton, has displayed his works in Europe, England and throughout the U.S.

There will be a reception, open to the public at 6-8 p.m. on September 8.

Beginning September 21 through September 27 the "whimsical and functional" ceramics of two B.F.A. candidates, Mariana M. Rilleau and Brenda Lilly will be on display.

An opening reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on September 21, as well as a special closing reception from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. for Parents' Weekend. The artists will be present for this last reception.

Sharon Burke, also a B.F.A candidate, will show her paintings from September 28 until October 3. An opening reception will open the exhibit from 5 to 7 p.m. on September 28.

Boston photographer Theodore Hovey, known for his avant-garde photos, will present his work October 6-17. The reception will be on October 11.

The Graduate Art History students and the UMass Fine Arts Council have collaborated to bring an exhibit of early heliotypes and colotypes of Europe. The display will run from October 20 through the 31st.

Photographs taken during UMass students' school building expedition in Nicaragua, taken by Constyamos Juntos, will be on display November 3 - 7.

Finally, Graduating B.F.A. artist Ed Smith will show his oil paintings November 9 - 14.

Also in the UMass arts news: there will be an exhibit titled *Computer Images*, by Jeff Brice and Mathew Wrbican in the Hampden Gallery. There will be an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on September 9. The exhibit will run for three days only.

—KELLY SIEGER

Arts Extension Service offers workshops for artists as well as for arts administrators

The Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education at UMass has announced its fall lineup for arts management workshops.

The first workshop is titled "Getting Started: Establishing a Firm Foundation," and will be held at 7 - 9:30 p.m. on Monday September 15 at UMass.

Five workshops will follow, the topics to be covered include setting goals, developing boards, involving volunteers, PR and marketing, fundraising, presenting arts events, and careers in arts administration.

The workshops are set up in an effort to provide better management of the arts in the community. The workshops may be taken individually at $40 each or the entire series of six workshops at $150. Academic credit is available.

The Arts Extension Service is also offering a series of workshops titled "Planning your Marketing Strategies" planned specifically for professional artists, performers and craftspeople.

The workshops will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays beginning from 7 - 9:30 p.m. on September 10 at UMass. A follow-up series, titled "Basic Artist Business Practices" will begin October 8.

To register for any of these workshops or for more information, call the Arts Extension Service office at 545-2360.

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5-College orchestra holds auditions

The Five College Orchestra, in search of new members, has opened auditions to non-music majors. Academic credit will be available for members.

The orchestra meets on some Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 - 10 p.m. This years schedule includes ten to twelve performances as well as a concert at M.I.T.

The programs are made up of major symphonic repertoire. An opera will be performed with the aid of professional soloists.

Anyone interested should contact Professor Dennis Burkh at 532-0908 or 545-4229 or see him in room 161 of the Fine Arts Center.

Peace and World Security Studies opens with film

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies (PAWSS) will open the semester with the showing of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, at 8 p.m. on September 11 in the Hooker Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College and on September 12 in Thompson Hall, UMass.

The next week, PAWSS will sponsor a conference on Women and War. The film *Soldier Girls* will be shown at 8 p.m. on September 17, at Thompson 102, UMass. Panels and a keynote address will follow on the 18th.

Admission is free for all PAWSS events.

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Guitarist/Songwriter Dan Hicks will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on Monday, September 15 at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Noho's music club brings good variety

The next week is a busy one at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton, as well as an entertaining one for music lovers.

The club will be continuing its Nu-Wave Cafe Series with two bands: the Feelies, and the Bodeans.

The Feelies, whose last album was produced by R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck, will play September 8. On September 9, the Wisconsin-based band the Bodeans will perform.

On September 14th Loudon Wainwright III will appear at 7 and 10 p.m. Wainwright may be remembered as Captain Spaulding, one of the characters on M*A*S*H, during 1975. Opening for his show will be NYC folk artist Shawn Colvin.

Blues player Dr. John will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. on September 12. His music is described as a combination of classic R & B, rock and roll and boogie-woogie.

Guitarist, songwriter, singer Dan Hicks will play two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on September 15. Besides beginning his career at the age of 14 and scoring the film "Hey Good Lookin," Hicks has released five albums with his group, the Hot Licks.

For further information about shows or tickets call the Iron Horse at (413) 584-0610.

Singer Loudon Wainwright III will appear with NYC's Shawn Colvin at 7 and 10 p.m. also at the Iron Horse.

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Stand by Me gets you away from this summers sci-fi

STAND BY ME
Directed by Rob Reiner
Starring Wil Wheaton and River Phoenix
★★★½

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

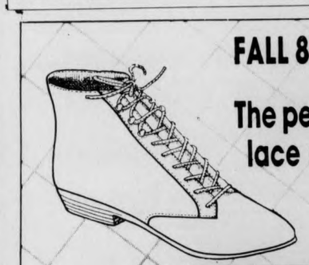
Stand By Me is being hailed as one of the nicest surprises of the summer. I couldn't agree more. Based on the seemingly autobiographical novella "The Body" by Stephen King, it is easily the best film adaptation of any of his works and one of the best films of the year.

The movie follows the adventures of four twelve-year-old boys who set out to find the body of a missing boy killed by a train. The story is told from the point of view of Gordie Lachance (Wil Wheaton), a quiet, sensitive kid dealing with the death of his older jock brother and rejection by his parents. Gordie's closest friend is Chris Chambers (River Phoenix), a tough kid from a bad family. He's the leader and peacemaker in the gang, and Phoenix gives a powerful performance. He is very believable as the one friend sympathetic to Gordie's troubles. Vern (Jerry O'Connell) is the rather dim witted but sincere member of the group, and Teddy (Corey Feldman) is the slightly crazy daredevil who insists on defending his abusive father.

Stand By Me may seem at first like a simple story of four friends on an overnight hike, but it is much more. Director Rob Reiner (of *Spinal Tap* fame) has created a memorable coming of age movie, the kind you think more and more about after you leave the theater. He has a very surehanded sense of direction, and brings out the best in all his actors. The film alternates between some very funny scenes, including the four boys sitting around a campfire talking about the *important* things in life (The Mickey Mouse Club), and very dramatic, even tense scenes.

Stand By Me has a surprising universal appeal. A gentle, entertaining story for the younger crowd, and 50's nostalgia for the older. (There are some great 50's songs included in the film.) The movie is a welcome change of pace from a summer of sci-fi and comedy.

FALL 86 from 9 West



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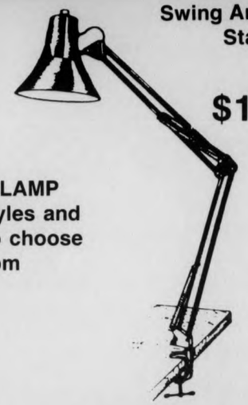

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Fall 1986

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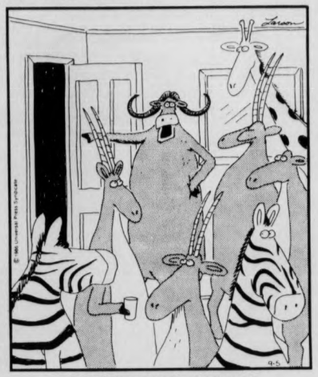

"Out! Everyone out! ... I've had it with this 'symbiosis' baloney!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Cookbook direction
5 Native of Attu
10 Fitness center
13 Twice halved
14 Mount Horeb's location
15 Fashionable
16 Revenger's phrase
19 Heavy weight
20 Warms, with up
21 Lace frill
22 Duffers' goals
23 Makes watertight
25 Atoll feature: Var.
28 One of the Frosts
29 Verve
30 Drills
31 Part of HRH
34 Blunderer's problem
38 Far: Prefix
39 Parts of speech
40 Leander's beloved
41 Worship
42 Podia
44 Washing whitener
46 Fix over
47 Convey
48 Symbol of authority
49 Possesses
52 Meaningful visual exchange
56 Much more than a few
57 — Island, N.Y.
58 Coastal flier
59 Reply: Abbr.
60 Estimate
61 So be it

DOWN
1 Shell, for one
2 Hep
3 Certain image
4 Papal name
5 On terra firma
6 Elevators, in Exeter
7 Seth's son
8 Former Mideast org.
9 Juan's aunt
10 Stun
11 Canters
12 Charley horse, e.g.
15 "I would if I —"
17 Comparative word
18 Self-evident saying
22 Flat-bottomed boat
23 Worries
24 Sm. & Mad.
25 Stranded
26 African plant
27 Jail, in London
28 Poet and clergyman John —
30 Small town: Fr.
31 Colors
32 To be, in Paris
33 Greek letters
35 Dark blue dye
36 Midday
37 Buckeye State
41 Unc's spouse
42 Lures
43 Red Sea gulf
44 William Jennings —
45 Mortgages
46 Speeds
47 Church area
48 Word on the wall
49 Damage
50 Teen woe
51 British gun
53 Dr.'s tool
54 "Here's to —"
55 Social event

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Gorde
By Gordy

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

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menu

LUNCH
Tuna Salad
on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Rice Frittata
Tuna Salad
on Water Roll

BASICS DINNER
East West Lasagna
Fish Fry with Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Fish Fry with Tartar Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Weather

Friday: Cloudy, temps in the upper 70s.

Saturday: Clouds clearing in the p.m. Temps in the 70s.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Managing Editor

WILLIAM SPAIN
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

★ field hockey

continued from page 24

"A good performance from them will get good performances from others as well. Chris directs the defense well and Gris makes things happen up front. We need to get on the scoreboard frequently."

Many of the freshman have impressed Hixon thus far and could be making key contributions down the road.

"Bernie Martel, Carol Smith, Nancy Philbrick, and Sue Murphy have done very well," Hixon said. "We will see quite a bit of action from those people. They are quality athletes."

Junior Lynn Carlson will be handling the goalkeeping chores for the Minutewomen and, according to Hixon, she looks ready to have a strong season.

"Lynn has been consistent and very strong in her decision making," Hixon said. "She played at the Olympic Festival in Houston this summer (along with five other UMass players) and she was voted one of the six best goalkeepers in the country.

"She has been working very hard. She feels confident and that's where it has to begin."

With the 12th-ranked team in the nation coming to town, a complete team effort will be needed to start the 1986 campaign on a winning note.

★ football opener

continued from page 24

guard. In the secondary, sophomore Andrew Thomas and junior Kirk Williams will be at the cornerback slots, with senior Bob Shelmire at free safety and senior Scott Brown at strong safety.

On offense, the Minutemen return nine starters from the squad that scored at a clip of 17.4 points-per-game last year.

Leading the way will again be Palazzi, the second-team All-Yankee Conference and Rookie-of-the Year quarterback who led the Minutemen to a 6-2 record when he was healthy. In the backfield, the sophomore will be backed up by second-team All-Yankee Conference senior fullback Al Neri, and sophomore Tailback Kevin Smellie.

Notice

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the UMass women's swimming and diving team. The meeting will be held Monday, September 8, at the Totman Physical Education Building at 4 p.m.. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

vid·e·o (vid'ē-ō') *adj.* Pertaining to television, esp. to televised images. —*n.* 1. The visual portion of a televised broadcast. 2. Television. [< L *vidēre*, to see.]

to (tōō; *unstressed* tə) *prep.* 1. In a direction toward. 2. In the direction of. 3. Reaching as far as. 4. Toward or reaching the state of. 5. To the extent of. 6. In contact with. 7. In front of: *face to face with.*

go (gō) *v.* went, gone, going. 1. To proceed. 2. To move or start to move. 3. To move to or from a given place, or out of someone's presence. 4. —Used in the fr[illegible] followed by an [illegible] fu-

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Contact Associate Dean of Students, 227 Whitmore, 545-2684.

★ polo

continued from page 24

10-10 but finished fourth in New England. That finish included a pair of single-goal losses to both Harvard and Yale. The team returns nearly everyone and includes 26 incoming freshmen and transfers.

Returners include senior goalkeeper Fred Marius, junior Mike Hoover, seniors Drew Donovan, Paul McDonough, and Owen McGonagle. Also back is junior Jim Flannery, sophomore Jim Boudreau, junior Jeff Piaget, and sophomore Eric Bebchick.

Freshman Roger Kennedy should also see action in the seven-man lineup.

"We have a corps of kids who have competed for two or three years now and have made this a solid program," Yarworth said of his team which also finished 11-0 during the last swim season.

Corrections

Freshman Mary Curtis will be a backup goalkeeper for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team this season. Her name was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's back-to-school edition of the **Collegian**. The sports staff apologizes for any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Also, soccer players Sandy Stripp, Michelle Rodney, and Marcy Engelstein will not be members of the women's team this season. The **Collegian** had reported that they would be playing.

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WELCOME BACK SISTERS of Alpha Chi Omega! Get psyched for an awesome semester! Love Ya!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY to 2 great Sigmas! Don't forget to wish Tracy Slee (9/31) & Jodi Zajace (9/5) a happy birthday!

"MAN ON DEATH ROW, B.B.A. graduate, desires correspondence with anyone interested in writing. Just to exchange ideas, thoughts, friendship or what-ever. Anyone who is interested, lease write." Please include a stamp so I can reply- thanks. Richard Rossi PO BOX B-50337, Florence, AZ 85232

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PEOPLES MARKET is hiring new collective members. Hard working, full time students willing to work beyond floor hours. Work 10 hrs./wk. * $3.65/hr. Applications available at Peoples Market 409 Student Union. Sept. 3-9, applications due 5pm, Monday, Sept.9th. Peoples Market is an equal opportunity, affirmativeaction employer. We look forward to all of you this fall!!

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EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP every Sunday evening on campus. Amherst Alliance Church, U Mass Campus Center, 6:30 PM. For information call 549-5334.

Heather C. come out, come out wherever you are. C.N. 6-7509.

STAN AND SWEN - I know we're going to have nothing but fun (That's just me though!) Love ya, Shawn O.

YES,You Can learn how to juggle! (probably in under ½ hour) Come to the first meeting of the UMass juggling club, 3-5:30 today by the campus pond (bad weather check the info desk on the concourse.)

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Barrie or Jennifer 253-7206

"MAN ON DEATH ROW, B.B.A. graduate, desires correspondence with anyone interested in writing. Just to exchange ideas, thoughts, friendship or what-ever. Anyone who is interested, lease write." Please include a stamp so I can reply- thanks. Richard Rossi PO BOX B-50337, Florence, AZ 85232

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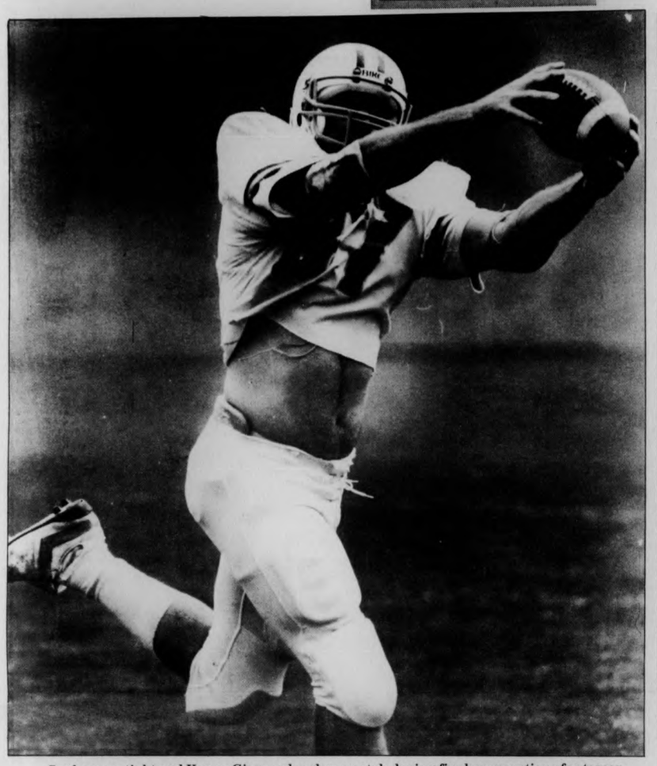

Sophomore tight end Kenny Girouard makes a catch during final preparations for tomorrow's season opener against James Madison.

Reid era set to begin

Football team opens season

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

No more waiting.

Nine months ago, the University of Massachusetts football team, led by freshman quarterback Dave Palaazi, surprised the Yankee Conference by finishing with a 7-4 record and the nation's third-ranked defense. The mark was the team's best in four years.

Since then, head coach Bob Stull resigned and fans have questoned whether the team can put together consecutive winning season's.

Those questions may be answered tommorrow night when UMass opens its season at James Madison University at 7:30 p.m. in Harrsonburg, Va.

The game marks the head coaching debut of Jim Reid, a long-time defensive coordinator for the Minutemen who was named to the post in January following Stull's departure.

"I can hardly wait," Reid said. "I just want to see if we're gonna be a good football team."

"We want to start the season right with a win," sophomore linebacker John McKeown said.

The Game: University of Massachusetts vs. James Madison at JMU Stadium (capacity 15,000), Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m.
Surface: Omniturf.
Records: UMass (0-0) and (7-4 last season), James Madison (0-0) and (5-6 last season).
History: The game marks the first meeting between the two teams.
Head Coaches: UMass - Jim Reid (1st year), James Madison - Joe Purzycki (2nd year).
Common opponents: Northeastern.
Players to watch: UMass - QB Dave Palaazi, OLB Todd Rundle, ILB Vito Perrone, ILB John McKeown. James Madison - RB Warren Marshall, FS Marshall Barnes, ILB Dean McCullough.
Injuries: UMass - Jim Tandler (sprained ankle), Mike Kelley (knee) are out.

After two grueling weeks of full pad double session practices, Reid says the team is ready to hunt down the Dukes.

"They are really hungry to play," Reid said.

Certainly, James Madison will be ready.

Opening their season at home under the lights on the omniturf of JMU Stadium, the Dukes will be primed to give the Minutemen a rude reception. Winners of three of their final four games last season, including a 21-6 victory over Division I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern, James Madison returns 15 starters and is looking to improve upon last year's 5-6 record.

With eight starters returning from last year's 10th-ranked defense, the Dukes are expected to be even tougher this year. Tragically, the defense must cope with the death of honorable mention All-American nose guard Doug West who was killed a week ago when he fell out of a moving truck after practice.

"God, when you see things like that... it was a tragic, tragic loss," Reid said.

On offense, the Dukes return seven starters including senior running back Warren Marshall, the leading rusher in Division I-AA. Marshall is currently 20th on the all-time Division I-AA rushing list with 2,884 career yards.

If the Dukes are to be stopped the UMass defense must put a lid on Marshall.

"Their running backs are so fast that they run right off the game films. All of them have 4.4 - 4.5 speed," Reid said.

If the Minutemen are going to be able to contain Marshall, senior linebacker Vito Perrone said that it will be up to himself and the rest of the linebackers to force Marshall and the other runners to cut back into the flow of pursuit. If Marshall gets outside, he might be able to break big plays.

"The big key, of course, will be to not give up the big play," defensive line coach Mike Van Diest said. "The thing we have to do is concentrate on technique and let the offensive blockers lead us to the ball. When you start looking for the runner and trying to guess what he does, that's when there's a chance for a big play. The key is to be confident in your assignments and play clean."

The linebacking corps will once again be led by first-team All-New England and second-team All-Yankee Conference sophomore John McKeown and Perrone. Both will stalk the middle at inside positions while preseason Sporting News All-American Todd Rundle, a junior, and second-team All-Yankee Conference and senior co-captain Paul Manganaro patrol the outside.

The defensive line will feature sophomore Dan Charron and senior Mike Kowalski at tackle with sophomore Rob Cullen and junior Steve Robar sharing time at nose

continued on page 22

Field hockey home opener Sunday

Minutewomen to battle nationally ranked Virginia

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Two potential playoff bound teams will go head-to-head when the University of Massachusetts field hockey squad opens its season against the University of Virginia Sunday on Totman Field at 1 p.m.

The Minutewomen have been ranked as high as seventh in some preseason polls while the Cavaliers have been put at 12th.

Coach Pam Hixon sees the contest as a good opportunity to determine if her team is as good as the polls say.

"It's a test of the waters," Hixon said. "We'll find out what combinations work best. What are our strengths, what changes need to be made, and what are our weaknesses."

If the preseason work that the team has shown thus far is any indication, Hixon feels her squad is ready.

"Everyone came back fit," Hixon said. "A lot of the girls played in the summer. They look ready to play together as a team. I'm very pleased with their performance. We are far ahead of where we were at this time last year."

UMass will have to go a long way to top last season's record as the Minutewomen compiled a 13-5-2 mark while advancing to the ECAC semi-finals before bowing out to Boston University.

Hixon plans to alter the team's offensive scheme in order to take full advantage of a new offsides rule inacted this season.

In the past, offensive players not in posession of the ball had to be within 50 yards (on a 100 yard field) of their teammates on defense. Under the new rule, they can now be 75 yards away.

"We'll have an upfield center forward," Hixon said. "With the off sides up to the 25 yard line, there is 75 yards to play. We will always have a player up field. That will create more break-away type scores, more long-ball type play than before."

The coach feels that the play of her two co-captains, seniors Chris Kocot and Lisa Griswald will be a key to the success of this years team. Kocot, a defender, anchors the defense, while Griswald, a forward, heads the offense.

"We need a lot of consistent performances from them," Hixon said. "They have the most experience, both as varsity players and in other settings.

continued on page 22

Water polo club season to begin

Competition helps Minutemen for winter schedule

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Practicing five days a week, the University of Massachusetts swim team is doing something a little unusual to keep themselves interested in swimming during the off-season—playing water polo.

"Water polo is a fun game that's gets the guys aggressive," eighth-year head coach Russ Yarworth said. "What I do is combine swimming and water polo into one. If you can excel in water polo, you can excel in swimming."

The water polo team, which has club status, begins its season next Saturday, Sept. 13, with four games against New England opponents at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

"Swimming is boring. I don't mean that its boring, but it can be monotonous. Once you've swam to the end of the pool and back, you've seen all there is to see," he said. "If my guys want to play water polo that's fine. If not, then they practice the same way as during the regular season."

Established at UMass by Yarworth during the 1979-80 season, water polo has developed rapidly from its fledgeling "to keep in shape status."

Competing in the New England Intercollegiate Water Polo Association, the team is eligible for the New England crown, but cannot participate in Easterns or Nationals because it does not have varsity status.

"Its still a diversion right now, but its a strong program anyways. All the teams we play are varsity teams," Yarworth, a former UMass swimmer, said. "I won't do anything halfway. I want to win."

Last year's team was

continued on page 23

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 4

Monday, September 8, 1986

INSIDE

• Transcript cheater gets caught. Page 3.
• Duffey on Collins. Page 5.
• Football gets first win. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

THE SPORT OF KINGS—Mr. Red Richard galloped ahead of the pack to win in Friday's thoroughbred racing at the Tri-County Fair in Northampton. The fair ran for two weeks and ended Saturday.

Monthly parking nixed

Garage repair late

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Although planned construction is running behind schedule, the University of Massachusetts parking office is not selling monthly commuter stickers for the Campus Center Parking Garage, a parking office official said last week.

The $10 per month parking stickers enabled commuters to park in the lower levels of the Campus Center. The parking office official, who refused to be identified, said the stickers were not sold this year because parking office employees were told that the garage would undergo construction work beginning Sept. 1.

"We have no knowledge of no construction," the official said.

Edmund Ryan, director of construction for physical plant, said the construction contract is "under advisement." The construction bids submitted were higher than expected, according to a spokesperson from Ryan's office. The contract is now being considered by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority in Boston, he said.

Stickers for the numbered lots around campus are sold ou???kers are being sold.

Ryan said the $4 million project would be financed by the building authority and include work on "lighting, structure repairs to beams, painting, new graphics, rejuvenating the sprinkler system, maintenance repairs, and building crutches — things necessary to preserve what's there."

The repairs on the deck and garage will take place in phases, Ryan said, with work scheduled for the spring and summer of 1987, and the spring and summer of 1988.

Any construction work for the fifth and sixth levels of the garage was labeled "very doubtful" by Ryan.

The fifth and sixth levels are reserved for students, faculty, and University employees who have purchased yearly stickers. Once construction begins and the top two floors are closed, these people will have to park on lower levels, currently occupied by those drivers who pay an hourly fee. This will leave no space in the garage for those who had previously utilized the monthly garage sticker.

continued on page 5

Duffey: Mass. behind in education

Chancellor reflects on job, university's role

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts politicians and education officials are only now beginning to understand the importance of public higher education, twenty years later than the rest of the nation, according to the University of Massachusetts chancellor.

In a recent interview, Joseph D. Duffey talked about his four-year tenure as chancellor, the job's frustrations and his feelings about the state's higher education network.

Duffey cited the greater Boston location of some of the world's best private colleges as a continuing problem for UMass.

"The Massachusetts statehouse has always existed in an atmosphere of private learning," Duffey said. "Because of this, UMass has lagged behind other states in supporting institutions of public education."

Changes in financial aid guidelines, combined with extensive work on the part of UMass faculty, alumni and trustees have begun to change the attitude in Boston, Duffey said.

"Over the last ten years, a lot of students and parents have found it very expensive to attend the private colleges," Duffey said. "The cutbacks by the Reagan administration forced a lot of students to make some tough decisions about where they wanted to go."

Duffey said a major frustration with his job as chancellor is the amount of time he must spend away from the campus, usually in Boston, consulting the board of regents or the legislature.

"Relationships away from the Amherst campus consume a lot of my time," Duffey said. "While that's important, it produces fatigue and weariness on my part as I find myself getting authorization for every little thing," he said.

"I would like to spend more time here," he said. "But I'm not unlike a student on registration day. While they have to deal with the Whitmore bureaucracy, I have to deal with the Boston one."

Being away from campus as much as he is, Duffey said he finds himself having to delegate a significant amount of authority to other University officials, a task he said he doesn't mind.

"I do delegate a lot of responsibility," Duffey said. "But I make sure to keep in contact with all of my staff. I don't feel a compulsion to be involved in everything. I think that would be unwise."

Duffey said he agrees with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis's remarks concerning the economic significance of research done at UMass. But Duffey was quick to add that UMass is much more than polymers and test tubes.

"I see the benefits of polymer and research centers," Duffey said. "But there's so much more going on here that doesn't

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Ricardo Espinosa

Sandinista calls US only hope for peace

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Nicaragua's highest hope for peace in Central America is the support of the American public, said a counselor to the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States.

"We lack everything that you take for granted here," said Ricardo Espinosa, speaking Saturday at a press conference at Hampshire College. Espinosa earned a law degree at Maryland University.

He said two ways Americans can support Nicaraguan's Sandinista government are to influence elected representatives with letters and phone calls and to ship material aids to Nicaragua.

"We know how to differentiate between the government and the American people," Espinosa said. "The American public is very generous and they have helped us."

Espinosa, who earned a law degree from Maryland University, drew a parallel between Vietnam and Nicaragua. In Vietnam, the US government began offering financial support, then military advising, then direct intervention, he said. So far, he added, the Reagan administration has granted the "Contras" both money and military advising.

On June 27, the International Court of Justice condemned the United States' "illegal and immoral" acts against the Nicaraguans. Eleven out of 15 judges, including the United States' representative, "were consistent of the condemnation," Espinosa said.

Two days earlier, Congress had approved $100 million in military aid to the Contras, or "freedom fighters," as the Reagan administration labels them, claiming that the Sandinistas are a Marxist regime.

"We are not a Marxist government," Espinosa said. Four principles, he added, will be the base of the Sandinista constitution to be published in 1987: nationalism, political pluralism, mixed economy and political alliance.

Espinosa said that before the Sandinista revolution, 50 percent of the Nicaraguan population was illiterate. This percentage has dropped to six, he said. The rate of landowners has increased from less than five to 60 percent.

"One of the goals of the revolution is that in the near future there will not be a peasant without land," he said.

Espinosa spoke to an audience of more than 200 Saturday night at Hampshire College's Franklin Patterson Hall as part of a week of solidarity with Central America's people. The event was planned by four Hampshire students and funded by the Ruben Foundation.

The Open is over, and the winners are...

NEW YORK (AP) - Ivan Lendl, rolling along at the top of his game, easily crushed fellow Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 yesterday to capture his second consecutive US Open men's singles title.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova stopped another Czechoslovak, seventh-seeded Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-2 to win the women's singles crown for the third time in four years.

The champions collected $210,000 each, up each pocketed $105,000.

For both Lendl and Navratilova, the victories virtually assured them of remaining atop the world rankings. They reached the finals of all three Grand Slam tournaments played this year and each won two—Lendl, the French Open and the US Open, Navratilova, the US Open and Wimbledon.

Navratilova also teamed with Pam Shriver yesterday to win the women's doubles title, defeating Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia and Australia's Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. The winners split $72,800, with the losers sharing $36,400.

The world's No. 1-ranked woman player was runner-up on Saturday in the mixed doubles as she went over the $11 million mark in career earnings.

The Lendl-Mecir battle was a chess game between two Czechoslovak masters as much as it was a tennis match. They probed and tested each other from the baseline, changing spins and pace, looking for any kind of opening.

At times it was a long-range artillery battle, with both right-handers firing from the baseline. Then one or the other would sneak to the net for a volley. If it wasn't a winner, they would retreat to the safety of the baseline, once again ready to wage long-distance war.

And when it was over, Mecir had learned what many before him had discovered: Lendl is the best player in the world.

AP Photo

Martina Navratilova, left, and Ivan Lendl, above, came up winners in yesterday's men's and women's finals of the U.S. Open. Navratilova beat Helena Sukova, and Lendl defeated Miloslav Mecir.

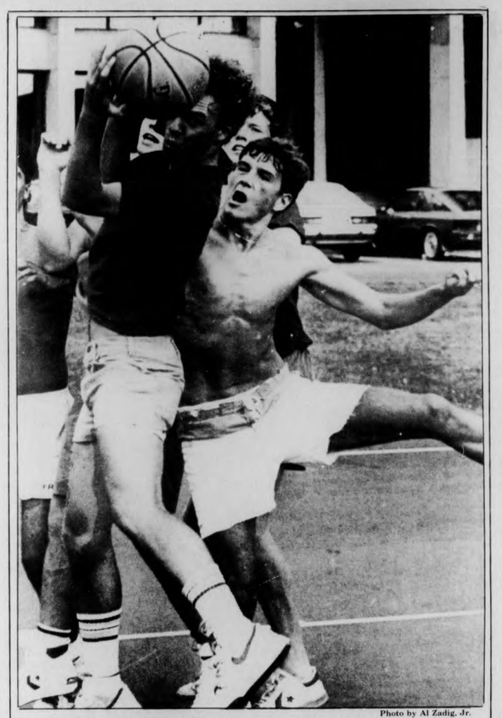

Photo by Al Zadig, Jr.

LOOK OUT, CELTICS—The hoop action got hot and heavy on the Southwest courts yesterday, as students took a break from studying to catch some rebounds.

Student fakes transcript, caught by the system

By MARJORIE A. NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Last spring a student at the University of Massachusetts challenged the system and failed.

By altering a copy of his transcript, photocopying it, and affixing an "official" UMass Registrar's stamp (custom made in Hong Kong), Gary Poon, then a sophomore, "transformed" himself into a UMass graduate with high honors.

Poon then proceeded to apply to graduate school. When the admissions staff at the prospective schools questioned the validity of Poon's records and contacted the Registrar's office at UMass, Poon's plan was foiled.

"No transcript system is foolproof; however, the system we have here at UMass is as foolproof as possible," UMass Registrar Roberta Jones said. "Because our seal and transcript are made as unique as possible, they cannot be exactly duplicated."

Upon discovering Poon's fraudulent scheme, UMass officials contacted the state police and Poon was summoned to court. At his arraignment on July 8, Poon answered to charges of feigning a university degree, and posing as a UMass graduate. At the Hampshire District Court in Northampton, Poon admitted to sufficient facts to warrant a finding of guilty. Judge Bernard Lenhoff continued Poon's case without a finding for one year.

Although the possibility of someone getting away with forged transcripts still exists, Jones made it clear that the odds are against it.

"Most schools are familiar with UMass transcripts and check up on them," she said. She pointed out that "it's a national problem which effects the integrity of all students' transcripts." Any students trying to alter their records, Jones said, "will be caught and prosecuted."

UMass revives landscape major

By MARY MARTINEZ
Collegian Correspondent

The administration this summer passed a proposal to reestablish an undergraduate degree program in landscape architecture at the University of Massachusetts.

Landscape architecture had been on inactive status as an undergraduate major since 1968.

Dr. Meier Gross, director of the program, credited its revival in part to Massachusetts' booming economy; the influx of businesses and people has dramatically increased the market for landscape architects.

Until recently landscape architecture was available only as a concentration in the environmental design program. Graduates did not receive any certification of professional status for landscape architecture because of the concentration program, although many students believed it did, Gross said. There are currently about 10 students in the new program, the only one of its kind in Massachusetts, Gross said. The initial low number is due in part to a regulation prohibiting students currently in the concentration from transferring into the major because of a requirement that students enter as sophomores, he said.

Students are to take courses in the history of landscape architecture, the environment, graphics and design, and use a series of six design studios to provide practical experience in landscaping.

As professionals, graduates are expected to "act as a bridge between the design and construction sectors," said Robert Yaro, associate professor of landscape architecture and regional planning.

The program is designed to provide students with technical experience in the areas of design and construction.

Program advises pregnant women of options

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Women who become unexpectedly pregnant should consider all their options before deciding whether or not to keep their babies, according to the director of a young parent program.

"A pregnant woman needs all the information to make a free decision," said Paula Verson, director of the Young Parent Program in Northampton.

The program, part of Children's Aide and Family Services, is a non-profit counseling service which helps pregnant women decide to abort, keep their baby, or give it up for adoption.

"I have no position on issues — [women] need the opportunity to make up their minds without pressure," she said.

One option frequently overlooked by younger women, according to Verson, is adoption, a painful choice to make.

"It requires a great deal of maturity to put the child first.

"A pregnant woman needs all the information to make a free decision."

—Paula Verson
Director, Young Parent Program

It takes a person with a strong sense of security to give [the baby] up," Verson said. This is why many young mothers choose to keep their babies, she said.

Private adoptions are illegal in Massachusetts to protect the interest of the parent and child.

The program screens the potential adoptive family, and discusses the necessary considerations. Verson said this gives them time to think.

"You're talking about a lifetime commitment. This is not a replacement for your own infertility," she said. "This is a time to come to grips with your own shortcomings. If you don't come to grips, then it can affect the adopted child."

Prospective parents speak with a child who has been adopted, parents who have adopted, and sometimes a mother who has given up her child as part of the adoption process, Verson said.

The adoption fees are on a sliding scale to accommodate all families, regardless of income.

Part of the counseling for the biological parents, if they choose, is to help decide who will adopt their child. They might want something specific in a family, a certain religion for example. Then the agency will give them two or three families to choose from, according to Verson.

The Young Parent Program operates on a $33,000 budget out of the $425,000 Children's Aide and Family Services budget. They are funded by United Way, the Department of Social Services and private insurances.

The family service also provides therapy for children, adoption placement for older and special needs children, and places trained volunteers with abusive parents.

"We all have a commitment to some sort of therapeutic process," Verson said.

Craft shop helps release students' studying tension

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

When hours of homework have brought nothing but aggravation, and a study break seems in order, ordering a pizza may not be the only alternative for some UMass students.

Unknown to many, yet a great way to release the tension caused by studying, is a craft shop located in the basement of Greenough residence hall.

Saying "it's a nice little escape," craft shop coordinator Steve Ausevich said the majority of students who utilize the shop do so as a break from school work.

The craft shop's facilities include equipment for woodworking, photography, pottery, jewelry, leathercraft, and sewing along with a dark room equipped for developing black and white film.

"While the facilities aren't hi-tech, they are suitable for students," Ausevich said.

The craft shop is funded by the Central Area Government, but Ausevich noted that students must pay for most of their own materials.

"If I get enough money, I can supply chemicals for the dark room," Ausevich said.

Woodworking is the most popular activity, Ausevich said, because many people have had experience with it. He also said safety guidelines limit the number of people working around the woodworking machines.

"It's a hazardous area, with mainly power tools," he said.

Ausevich, a senior exercise science major, is in his second year as the Greenough Artist in Residence. In that capacity he does the hiring, firing, and supervising for the craft shop.

He explained that working in the craft shop gives him access to the equipment, and a chance to help other students. An honor roll plaque is kept on the craft shop wall, containing names of those students who have been outstanding achievers at the craft shop in the past.

As an avid photographer and woodworker, Ausevich said the shop contains a lot of resources for being a student-run shop. Before the craft shop reopens in mid-September it must be cleaned and organized, he said.

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago:

The town of Amherst zoning bylaw that states no more than four unrelated persons may reside cooperatively in a one-dwelling unit was the subject of further discussion in town hall last night in the board of selectmen meeting.

Late in August, Legal Service Office attorneys Ellis Landset and Jim Starr requested that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant a student's request and thereby permit 11 unrelated individuals to remain in the house they rent at 47 Carriage Road.

The request was denied by the board but the bylaw has remained a problem for the town.

Belchertown officials announced yesterday that at least 21 dogs have died since the second series of apparent poisonings began last week. About eight cats were also reported dead.

During the spring semester of 1976, 33 dogs and two cats were poisoned in the Belchertown area.

Five years ago:

A 20 percent increase in the number of students preregistered with 12 of fewer credits has prompted the provost's office to issue more than 1,100 'priority scheduling passes' for the fall semester.

Dr. Bernadine Young, director of scheduling, has recorded that course under-enrollment has jumped to 3,645 this year from 3037 in 1980.

The University defines under-enrollment as 12 or fewer credits for a freshman or sophomore and under 9 credits for a junior and senior.

Most University of Massachusetts students receiving financial aid saw a reduction in the amount of their awards this year, and the Reagan Administration budget cuts for next year are expected to dig deeper into students' pockets.

"Overall the University is administering more dollars, but the individual student has more financial difficulties," said Financial Aid Director Ed C. Apodaca. "The reason for this is simple: more people applying for the same amount of money."

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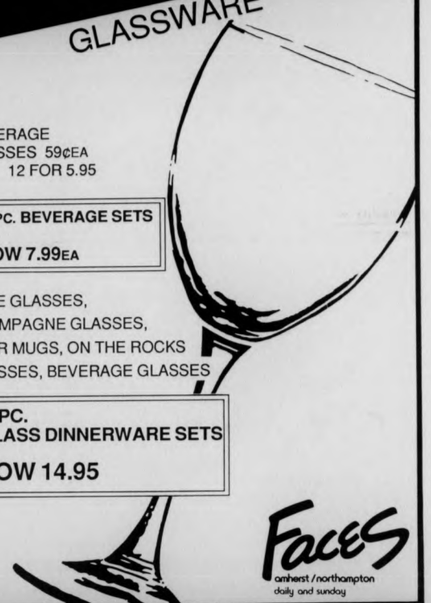

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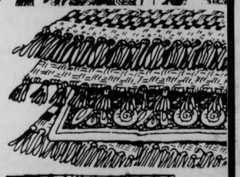

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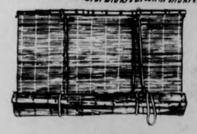

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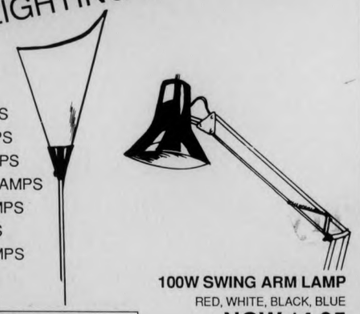

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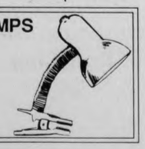

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

CHILD'S PLAY?—Sophomore Bruce Wisenburn demonstrates his agility with "devil sticks."

Duffey rides the fence on Collins issue

While he would not mind seeing James Collins remain as chancellor of higher education, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he's prepared to work with whoever is chosen to head the state education system.

Collins, a 1968 UMass graduate, was chosen by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education to head the system on July 1. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis criticized Collins' selection, and replaced three regents whose terms were expiring. On August 5, the regents voted to reopen the search process, and included Collins as one of five finalists.

The regents have scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9; a vote is planned to select the new chancellor.

"It's still my position that Jimmy Collins is qualified to be the chancellor," Duffey said. "He has a very good understanding of what the issues are and has conducted himself with great dignity during a difficult period."

Duffey said his relations with Dukakis haven't changed since the controversy began "but that anytime the two of us have been together we've found other things to talk about."

Collins served as the Amherst representative to the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 14 years, a position he resigned when he accepted the chancellor's job. Duffey, a former politician himself, declined to issue any public endorsement for Collins.

"I don't think that's my role," he said. "I have to work for the good of this campus with whoever is chosen, and I will do just that. But I would not mind seeing Jimmy keep his job," Duffey said.

—BOB KIEVRA

★ *Duffey* *continued from page 1*

make the headlines.

"A basic problem of the governor's and other members of the board of regents is that they have a tendency to lump UMass in with all the other state schools. They don't draw any distinctions within the state education system," he said.

"Our history, anthropology, English, chemistry, and computer science programs are some of the best in the country," Duffey said. "We don't hear as much as we should about them, but they're just as vital a part of this University as anything else."

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WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian *by the Friday before the event.*

The Counselor/Advocate Program at the **Everywoman's Center** is sponsoring an eight week support group for adult survivors of incest. For more information on how to register, call the center at 545-0883.

The Everywoman's Center is looking for interns and volunteers interested in **Against Violence Against Women, Public Relations, Women's Educational Support** or **Third World Women's Programs**. For more information, call the center at 545-0883.

Friday—Women graduate students and prospective graduate women are invited to an open house at the Everywoman's Center from 4 to 6 p.m. to meet other women graduate students.

★ *Parking* *continued from page 1*

In the past, commuter stickers were sold on a first-come first-serve basis, without any guarantees of monthly renewal. The parking office official said monthly stickers weren't sold so that people would not become dependent on them.

There are 163 spots reserved for monthly stickers at ten dollars each month, but "I don't know if we're actually losing money," she said.

The monthly garage stickers will not be available until further notice, she said.

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Tutu installed as archbishop

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Desmond Tutu was installed yesterday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly used his new pulpit to assail apartheid as evil and unchristian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both side in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

"Our people are peace-loving to a fault," he said. "Would white people still be talking about non-violent change as some of us do if what they have done to us and they continue to do to us had been done to them?"

Apartheid established a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu, wearing white robes and a gold mitre, entered the Gothic cathedral after giving a symbolic knock on its northwest door. The cathedral is across a tree-lined promenade from Parliament and President P.W. Botha's official residence.

Tutu was then led in a procession to the throne and formally installed as leader of 3 million Anglicans in South Africa, Lesotho, Swaziland, South-West Africa and parts of Mozambique.

To cheers from the crowd, he pledged to rule his congregation, about 75 percent of them black, "with truth, justice and charity."

In the audience were Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie; Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; and black activist Winnie Mandela, who on Saturday visited her husband, jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at nearby Polsmoor Prison.

Following the enthronement, Tutu and Runcie presided over a rain-spattered but festive outdoor service for about 10,000 people at a fairgrounds stadium.

Choirs sang joyous African hymns and a local minister, the Rev. Ian Eve, urged onlookers in the grandstands to come down onto the muddy field to share in communion and be closer to Tutu.

AP Photo

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, center, takes communion after his enthronement as South Africa's first black Anglican Archbishop. Dr. Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, is at left, and Dean of Province Kenneth Oram, right.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Patriotic violence dangerous

Violence often wears a happy face. Think Fourth of July: blazing fireworks, percussive blasts, the smell of gunpowder; a celebration of freedom through pyrotechnic excess and cheap souvenirs. Think military bands: clean, precise, powerful and patriotic. Think roaring jet planes: flying in formation, diving low and pulling up in tight spiraling turns.

Heady stuff, isn't it? Yet destructive force underlies all these displays, beautified though it may be. Sometimes small acts of violence that break through the veil are illustrative of larger acts which remain in hiding. I happen to have one in mind.

Timothy Harris

Envision the following: a tall middle-aged man and a woman carrying a guitar kneel to pray in the middle of Massachusetts Avenue. A military parade is in progress. The U.S. Marine Color Guard is seconds away, moving toward them like a well-oiled machine.

The Drum Major stares ahead. His stride is measured and precise. He crisply delivers a kick to the kneeling man's groin and, two steps later, delivers a polished salute to the reviewing stand. The veterans, military officers, and University bureaucrats seated there continue clapping. They love a parade. The injured man curls into a ball as marines march over him, keeping rhythm, not missing a step.

I'm not making this up. The kick was, to some, the crowning moment of Recognition Weekend. To others this act of violence laid bare the core of what the glitz and fanfare poorly concealed: a militaristic event thrust upon a community of peaceful persons; a celebration of violence itself.

Recognition Weekend, organized over the summer by UMass employee Roy Voci, and, with the full cooperation of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, hosted by this University, was ostensibly held to honor naval veterans. Veterans deserve respect, and we ought to recognize what they have been through. However, the means chosen to accomplish this fell wide of the mark.

Displays of armed might, low altitude flyovers by A-10 "tank-killer" Thunderbolt aircraft, and Naval recruiters in the Campus Center do not honor veterans. These things sell war. Like Rambo, Reagan, and the New Right, they foster the illusion of honor in the creation of death.

The Thunderbolt pilots chose the Peace Pagoda in Leverett as the optimum turning point from which to head back into Amherst. Witnesses say the planes buzzed the Pagoda, flying as low as 50 feet over the shrine's white dome. The Air Force denies it, saying that if this did happen, the act was purely unintentional.

The Air Force's denial strains credibility. The Drum Major's excuse is no better; he never saw the man. When I called Msgt. James Marcil in Washington to find out why he kicked a kneeling man, I asked if he had apologized. He said, "I never spoke to him." If I had accidentally kicked a man, sending him to the hospital, I'd apologize. Most of us would.

Yet the Air Force and Marines could never have brought their road show to Amherst without an invitation. The University officials who helped organize this event and had box seats in the reviewing stand, are, of course, complicit. And this is not the first time the military has come to UMass. Thus far their silence has been deafening. Perhaps an apology is due.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

Random Notes

Who says American culture is becoming homogenized? In my travels this summer I found strong evidence to refute this notion.

As always, it was a pleasure arriving back home at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee after surviving several hours in Boston. As I got off the plane, I knew I was no longer at Logan Airport. The people walked about 10 miles per hour slower and smiles were brighter and more frequent. The airport was a model of traditional Milwaukee cleanliness. While waiting for my baggage (in a claim area without a security gate), it was actually possible to have friendly conversations with complete strangers.

Several weeks later, in Hopewell, Virginia, I experienced delight at being in the South once again. There, the pace was even slower than in Milwaukee and the people were still friendlier. Regardless of whether I bought a 10 cent item in the variety store or reserved a hotel room, service people always called me "sir" and made me feel as if I were the most important person in the world. Bank tellers, I found, were especially pleasant.

All good things end, I guess. Eventually I found myself back in Massachusetts—a state that is too crowded, too polluted, too hurried, often too rude and too provincial. New Englanders often feel superior to the rest of the country and they could really use is a good dose of southern hospitality and midwest neighborliness. Fortunately, the Spirit of America is not only the Spirit of Massachusetts.

John Derge is a UMass student.

A new species to look out for

Lately, there have been several scattered sightings in the relatively remote terrain of the University of Massachusetts of the male primate, *Dorkus Erectus*. From the scanty information I've been able to garner, I've made a composite sketch of this once-endangered species, thinking that perhaps it might help some of the newer students to recognize this primitive mammal.

Frank Flanagan

Dorkus Erectus is usually pallid-skinned, aged 18-25, weighs between 125-225 lbs. and measures five to seven feet when standing upright. He often moves later in the day and at night in packs of 3-20, whistling, hooting, and spitting. His big, beefy hands are pinned in the pockets of his too-tight Levis, and are retracted only to thump a fellow *Dorkus* on the back or to secure a beer. Dorkus wears his Levis, and blinding, new Nikes for days at a stretch. Nothing but the color blue suits him.

When his mother at home can no longer pick his clothes out for him, his sister or girlfriend is forced to fill the void. *Dorkus* loathes bright clothes, especially on men. If he sees a man with a fire-engine red shirt, he is liable to curse and perhaps even charge.

Dorkus loves to eat lots of beef and cheap-cheap beer. His idea of a great night out is to get so tanked up at the keg that he cannot recall the names or even the sexes of all the other interesting primates at the party. He absolutely refuses to frequent discos because he will not and cannot dance. Besides, people who do dance sensually make his palms sweat puddles. He's too cool to dance, even to heavy metal; arms folded, legs crossed, smirked face. His latest girlfriend ends up dancing with one of her girlfriends (if she's lucky) or sits mutely anchored in the corner table pretending she really gives ? drug problem.

The mating habits of *Dorkus* are worth noting. He rarely kisses or hugs and often seeks females of considerably younger age to mate with. He usually meets them at keg parties or bars at last call, moored by the exit ramp. Alas, when *Dorkus* manages to shuttle them back to his dorm lair, he's usually too buzzed to raise the draw bridge or drops the ball the second he sees the end zone. He has concluded that most women are either oversexed or prudes, but that all women—like the Barbie dolls he gawks at contorted in the stacks of Penthouse under his bed—deep down really want it in the worst way, like him. *Dorkus* has not figured out all of what "it" is, but he's sure he can deal with that when the time comes.

The species has a slight political bent. He almost believes in the coziest corner of his heart that Nixon was a "good" guy who got a bad rap. He is also convinced that war is necessary to preserve democracy for all. Yet, when there is a war, *Dorkus* is conveniently enrolled in school or manages to find himself in a position befitting his beliefs and background—far from the field of fire and carnage. When he does espouse his most profound political and social insights, it is usually scrawled on the toilet stalls in Morrill Library. He can never seem to draw too many large phalluses to illustrate his pithy, homophobic sayings.

Dorkus is not a dirty creature. He brushes at least three times a day with Crest and can recite, with painful accuracy, all the latest "funny" commercials. Yet, he sometimes neglects to shower after pumping barbells in the bowels of Boyden gym all afternoon. Then he bounds onto a sardined bus shellacked with aftershave. I wonder if there is a woman on campus who would state, publicly, that they found either of the two staples of American Manhood—Old Spice and Brut—enticing, exciting, or even bearable?

How does one avoid *Dorkus Erectus*? He shuns Indian restaurants, "thinking" movies, political rallies, mixed clubs, and "dangerous" neighborhoods. He sticks to organizations which are usually all-white, all-male and give oversized trophies to one another at alcohol-induced athletic events. *Dorkus* dreads pointed shoes on men, "loud" women, sex with the lights on or anything that is intimately kinky, singing undrunk, poetry, thin-thin ties, rap music, moisturizing cream, bag people, posters with flowers on them, interracial couples, and hugging or crying men.

If you can't stay clear of this persistent, lurching creature along the campus byways, be careful not to look him straight in the eye. It might confuse him or even make him violent. Just ignore him, like a more highly-evolved primate would.

Frank Flanagan is a UMass student.

"Dorkus Erectus"

Taking care of business

Rob Skelton

I take this chance to update the university community on some of the latest hassles worth *not* encountering.

For those who have yet to visit the Tower Library, the entrance has been moved up one level and faces south now instead of east. Copycards, always handy for those of us who take our work with us, can be obtained in the tower Circulation Office, and *not* on weekends.

Parking is always troublesome, but here's some tips: parking garage attendants go home around midnight; late-night campus center enthusiasts can get away with an all-day parking fee as long as they leave late enough. Parking on side streets and certain commercial establishment parking lots can be a good way around Amherst parking headaches.

Bring reading material for any lines which must be waited in. Write poetry. Ride a skateboard to buzz quickly between lines. Moo.

For those with books to dump, save the wait and solicit directly at the Textbook Annex. Stand near the course books which you own but no longer need, and sell them for less than what it normally costs, but more than what the Annex gives for returned used books.

Always, always get a second opinion on anything worth expending energy upon. Face it, most people don't really know what they're talking about, especially those work-study students manning reception desks in departments all over campus. Save time by calling ahead, you'll be glad you did.

Be sensible consumers. Buy health items like vitamins, birth control, and medication at the Health Services, where your fee has already gone to keep prices down. Stay away from convenience stores if possible, buy in bulk, make use of the buses which are provided for your transportation needs, and take ten minutes to read the schedules carefully, in order to understand them.

Make use of the institutions which exist to serve students, and patronize them. People's Market, not the Hatch, has the best coffee on campus. Earthfoods serves decent vegetarian lunches daily. The bar in back of the Hatch brings in good local bands each week, check them out.

It's hard to find true happiness anywhere if you can't find a niche. UMass is a place of many niches; beyond that, it is very possible to create your own scene here. Try it.

Don't get frustrated. Whatever sad situation You find yourself in can be alleviated by some thought and a dose of optimism. Relatively speaking, each and every one of us is very lucky to be here. We owe it to ourselves to make the best of it.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Soviets file espionage charges against Danilofff

MOSCOW (AP)—American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage yesterday in a legal proceeding at Lefortovo prison, said Jeff Trimble, a correspondent for Daniloff's magazine, *US News & World* report.

A Soviet news commentator on the national television news program Vremya later announced that the charge had been filed.

Trimble said Daniloff telephoned from prison last night and said he had been charged at 2 p.m., but that he had no indication when a trial would take place.

Daniloff said he was told a pretrial investigation into his case could take up to six months, and that agents of the KGB secret police could extend their probe three months beyond that if there were extraordinary circumstances, Trimble said.

Earlier yesterday, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program only that charges would be filed soon, and said, "If you think he is innocent, we can learn pretty soon because there is going to be a trial." Gerasimov spoke from Moscow via satellite.

Daniloff, 52, a Moscow correspondent for the weekly news magazine since 1981, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet aquaintence gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs. His wife, Ruth, maintains that he was framed.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is on vacation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the US government has not been formally notified of the charges against Daniloff.

"This could have serious implications for US-Soviet relations if this continues," Speakes said. "Daniloff is innocent."

The spokesman reiterated that "there will be no trade" of any accused Soviet spy for Daniloff. A Soviet UN employee, Gennadiy Zakharov, was arrested Aug. 23 in New York and charged with spying. Mrs. Daniloff has claimed her husband was arrested in retaliation.

US officials in Washington have said the Reagan administration proposed Daniloff be freed in exchange for releasing Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending his trial. However, US Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday ruled out an outright swap of Daniloff for Zakharov.

Daniloff's son says arrest faulty

NORTHFIELD (AP)—The son of Nicholas Daniloff, the US journalist charged with espionage in Moscow, said yesterday the Soviet Union was bringing trouble upon itself by charging his father.

"They are making a big mistake, a very big mistake," Caleb Daniloff, 16, said in a statement read by a spokesman for Northfield Mount Hermon School, a college preparatory school the youth is attending.

"They are already in a big mess. They picked the wrong person."

His father, a Moscow correspondent for *US News & World Report*, was charged with espionage at a Soviet prison where he had been held since Aug. 30.

"They (the Soviets) didn't realize there would be so much press about it, that there would be such a reaction to it. Charging him (only makes) it worse," the young Daniloff said.

Caleb Daniloff received a telex communication from his mother, Ruth Daniloff, on Saturday, said school spokesman Kim Robert Nilsen.

"She was interested in his welfare and said she hoped he would continue to speak out to help his father," Nilsen said. He said the youth had scheduled a news conference for tomorrow but would make no further comment before it and would not speak to reporters directly.

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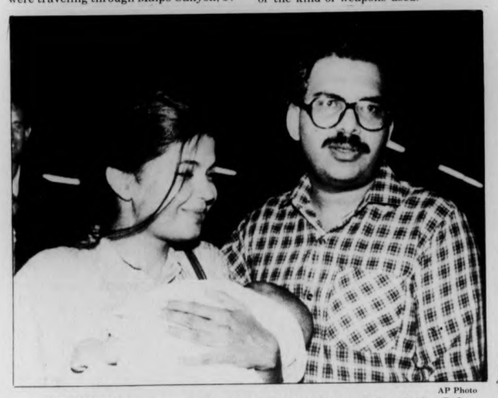
Pinochet uninjured in attack

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Leftist guerillas attacked President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade last night, wounding at least four policemen, but Pinochet was not injured, the military government announced.

The attack occurred at 6:30 p.m. as Pinochet's limousine and escort vehicle were traveling through Maipo Canyon, 37 miles southeast of Santiago, en route to the general's country home in the canyon, according to the government news agency ORBE and the state television network.

Both said the 70-year-old president arrived safely at his residence at Melocoton as a large security force launched a search through the canyon for the assailants.

Neither report gave details of the attack or the kind of weapons used.



AP Photo

SURVIVORS—Assoa Abbas, his wife Samina and their baby Zoha, residents of Los Angeles, arrived at Heathrow airport in London last night. They had been passengers on the Pan Am flight that was hijacked at Karachi airport.

Cause of collapses still unknown

BILLERICA (AP)—State and local officials searched yesterday for what caused dozens of high school band members to collapse after a practice session.

None of the state air samples taken by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering after the incident Saturday showed up positive, but further analysis was being done at a state laboratory, said Capt. Clifford Critch of the Billerica Fire Department.

Of the 109 Billerica Memorial High School band members, 28 were taken to area hospitals, where they were treated and released, 52 were treated at the scene, and 29 required no treatment, said Patrolman John Mullen.

Health officials said creosote fumes, carbon monoxide poisoning or fumes from lawn chemicals could have caused the fainting, nausea and dizziness the students suffered.

"We're thinking that it was the odor of the [nearby] woodworking shop combined with the fact that there were a lot of kids crammed into a small room with poor ventilation," said Critch.

Creosote, a wood finishing preservative, is used in the wood shop, officials said.

Classes will be held as usual today, officials said.

"I was just at the school and everything seems fine," said Critch. "They were airing it out as a precaution."

Mark Kohler, band staff supervisor, said the students had returned to the band room in the school after about three hours of marching drills outside when two girls suddenly collapsed.

While the staff carried the two girls outside, others began fainting until almost a dozen lay nearly unconscious on the grass outside the school.

As emergency medical help arrived, still other band members collapsed. All were carried by stretcher to ambulances and taken to either Lowell Memorial, St. John's or St. Joseph's hospitals to be treated for fainting, nausea and hyperventilation.

"At first we thought it might have been hyperventilation, heat exhaustion," Kohler said. "We couldn't smell anything right away. But within a few seconds after the two girls were taken outside, nine other students collapsed."

Officials noted that a lawn treatment company had sprayed the grass outside the school with chemicals Friday, and that the air conditioning equipment on the roof may have emitted carbon monoxide.

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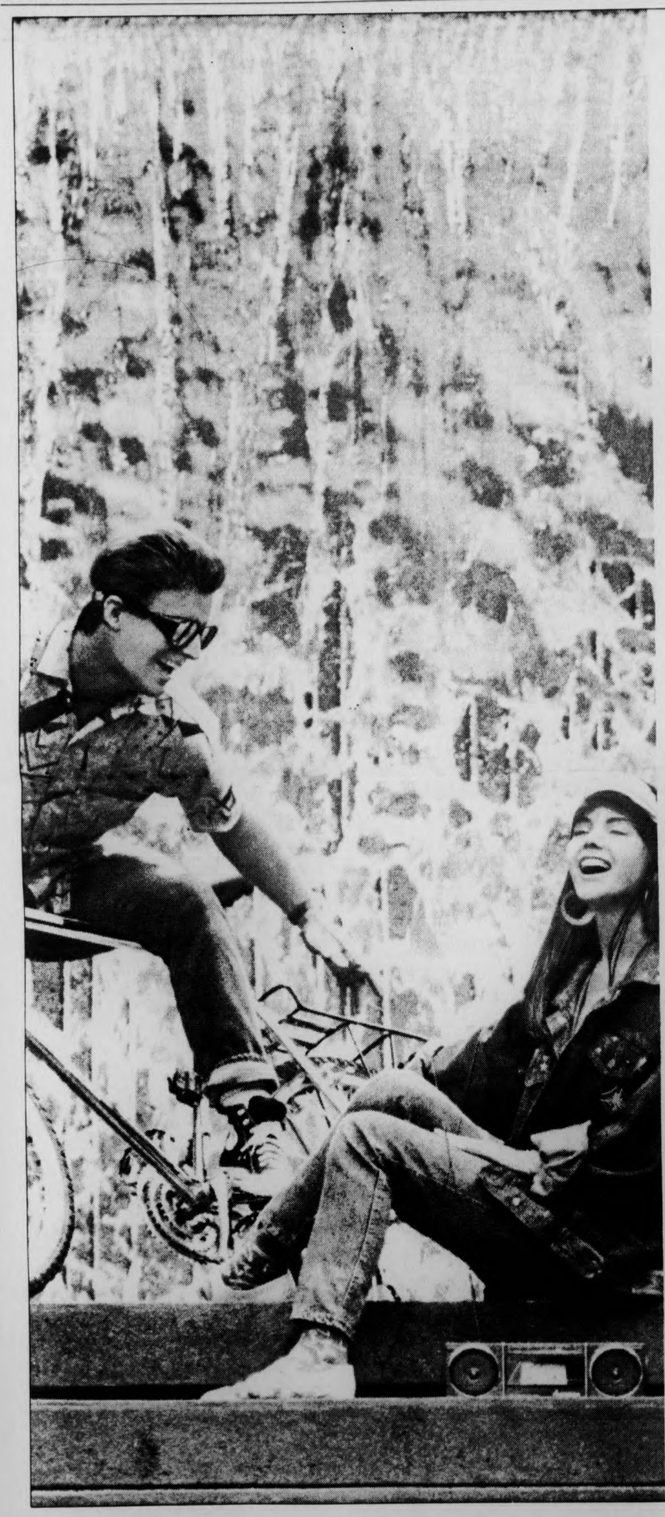

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ARTS

Graphic artist's display deals with human rights

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

An exhibit titled *Ben Shahn on Human Rights* will be on display from September 15 through October 17 at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, located in room 101 of the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts.

The 20 works, by graphic artists Ben Shahn, is on loan through Warren Robbins, Founding Director Emeritus of the National Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institute. Robbins is also president of the Washington-based Center for Cross Cultural Communication. The funds for the exhibit were made available through the Afro-American Studies Department and the UMass Arts Council.

Included in the display will be original lithographs and prints of Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Frederick Douglass.

Shahn, born in Lithuania, moved to New York at the age of eight. While taking night classes, Shahn apprenticed with a lithographer during the day, learning the techniques he would later incorporate into his own style. He is well known as an influence to American commercial art and advertising.

Shahn's work has been long known to center on his concern for "the human condition." This interest led him to become one of the founding Trustees of Robbin's Center and of the Museum of African Art.

In raising funds for the museum, Shahn did four prints of black abolitionist Frederick Douglass. Serigraph versions of these studies are included in this display.

There will be an opening reception from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at which Robbins will speak on Monday, September 15.

Call the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery for information regarding the exhibit or gallery hours at 545-0932.

In other area art news:

There will be a display at the Hampden Gallery at UMass titled *Computer Images*. The exhibit will show

continued on page ...

Marvel Comics celebrates 25th anniversary

Marvel Comics Group is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary by releasing a new series of comics titled "The New Universe."

According to Jim Shooter, Marvel vice-president/editor in chief and creator of the new series, The New Universe is "the new state of the art" in comic books.

Shooter describes Marvel's mastermind Stan Lee as being "100/on target" with the readers needs when creating the Fantistic Four series in 1961. However through the New Universe, Marvel "is reaching even greater heights."

The New Universe is described as being based on science and technology and compared with the best science fiction, "with characters who exist in the real world, age in actual time, and affect the lives of others."

Each book has the makings of a junk novel or TV mini-series: suicide, aliens, love, even a supposed Bruce Springsteen video. The violence is still there, and the corny language is more in tune with some of today's problems: "It's the violence, man. Gives me th' munchies worse 'n good weed," says a member of a street gang who just killed a woman for her social security check.

The first eight of the series has had some brilliant and prominent people behind them.

Three of the books, *Psi-Force, Nightmask,* and *Justice* were created by Archie Goodwin, editorial director of Marvel's Epic Comics line. Goodwin has also twice been award best writer by the Academy of Comic Book Arts.

The eight titles of The New Universe series are: *Star Brand, Spitfire and the Troubleshouters, Psi Force, Nightmask, Kickers, Inc., Merc, D.P.7,* and *Justice.*

The New Universe books each have 32 pages and cost 75 (cents).

Marvel Comics Group is also involved in children's book publishing, and television/feature film production.

Marvel Comics Group is celebrating it's 25th anniversary with a new series of books titled The New Universe. Above is a sample of one of the series, *Justice*. Below is the first two of the series.

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The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, located at the University of Massachusetts, is now showing the work of graphic artist Ben Shahn.

continued from page 11

the works of Jeff Brice and Mathew Wrbican for only three days: September 9 through 12.

There will be an opening reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 9. The Hampden Gallery is located in the Southwest Residential Area.

There will be a general meeting for the UMass publication *Art Review* at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the Art History Student Lounge in Bartlett Hall, UMass. For further information call David Fish as 586-7469.

Read it in Arts!

AP Laser photo

Miami Vice star Don Johnson receives love and affection last Saturday night from Kazumi Znoki (l) and Susan Gilbert Bryan (r) at the *Miami Vice* Third Season Gala benefit. Both women paid $5,000 to appear in Johnson's music video from his recently released *Heartbeat* album.

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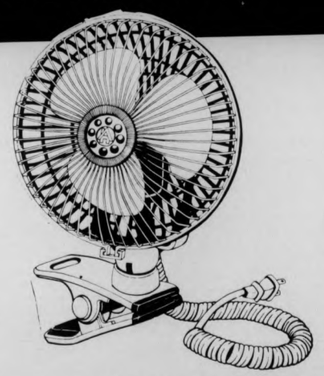

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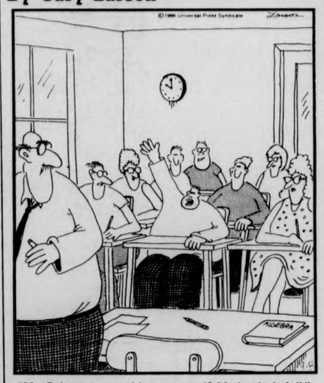

"Mr. Osborne, may I be excused? My brain is full."

Interested in writing for the largest college daily in New England? Well come on down! The *Collegian* is having its very first meeting of the semester—and YOU can be there. 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center. All staff members required to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Emended
7 Macaws
11 Quant.
14 Discount, in a sense
15 Essence
16 Co., in Paris
17 Lessens
18 At a distance
19 Spell
20 Gaelgud title
21 Legislative body in London
24 Sci-fi visitors
25 Gahrig
26 River into Donegal Bay
27 Lab heaters, of old
29 Mexican tree with yellow flowers
33 Comprises
37 Part of a cat's paw
38 Supports
39 Homily: Abbr.
41 Throw
42 Leo's articulation
43 Happened again
45 Relief
47 Horse-racing meet est. by Queen Anne
48 Gawky one
50 Some logos: Abbr.
51 Harbor sight
54 Gymnasium adjunct
58 Map abbr.
59 Hit song from "Chorus Line"
60 Rude one
61 Decree
64 — de sac
65 Camelot lady
66 Bean
67 FDR's successor
68 Hernando de —
69 "Hit — Blues"

DOWN
1 Use art gum
2 Loss
3 Building beams
4 Do handwork
5 Summer, in Bordeaux
6 Satraps, often
7 Culture medium
8 Ransacks
9 "Trifles light — —": Othello
10 Famous London street, with "The"
11 Yearn
12 Bearing
13 Subject
22 Family members
23 Mabel or Johnny
25 Aloha symbols
28 Jacob's son et al.
30 Winglike
31 Contributed
32 Was indebted
33 One of the Sagans
34 Woodwind instrument
35 Shipshape
36 Smola
40 Right-hand page
41 Nissens
44 House of —
46 Certain West Point
47 Nimble
49 Town near Bangor
51 Metier
52 Useful
53 French dramatist Jean
54 Karine or Nevis
55 Burden
56 Highland Scot
57 Church calendar
62 Spoil
63 "Le Coq —"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	O	I	L		A	L	L	U	T		S	P	A	
O	N	C	E		S	I	N	A	I		C	N	I	C
A	T	O	O	T	H	P	O	R	A	T	O	O	T	H
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			P	A	R	S		C	A	U	L	K	E	S
L	A	G	U	N	E		D	A	V	I	D			
E	L	A	N			B	O	R	E	S		H	E	R
F	O	O	T	L	I	N	O	K	E	S	M	O	U	T	H
T	E	L		M	O	U	N	S		H	E	N	O	
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	B	L	U	R	N	G		A	E	D	O			
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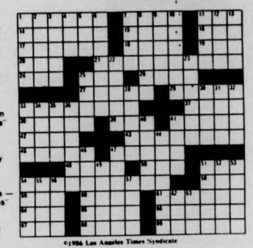

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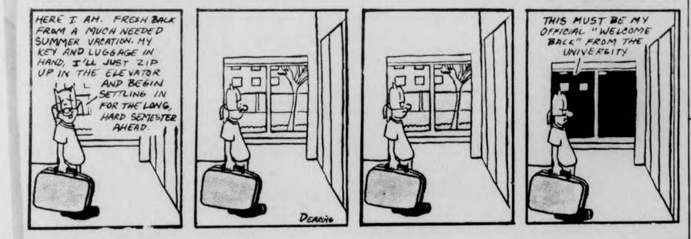
Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Swiss Turkey Sandwich	Barbecued Spareribs
Squash Bake	Fried Shrimp Dinner
	Tartar Sauce
	Italian Garden Plate
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Caponata with Pocket Bread	Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Squash Bake	Fried Shrimp Dinner
	Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and cool, highs in the mid-60s.
Tonight: Clear and cool, low in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....John Yonce
Layout Tech.....BethAnne Moskov
Photo Tech.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....BethAnne Moskov
Production: Connie LeClerc, Laura Bell, Rob Skelton, Sheryl Knapp, Paul Desmarais, and Michael M. Cooper.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ football

continued from page 16

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the UMass 34. After a pair of incompletions, Bryant hit sophomore split end Dan Rubinetti on a hook pattern for 16 yards to midfield. Bryant misfired again before hitting Neri over the middle for nine yards to set up a third-and-one at the JMU 41.

At that moment, Bonvini, engaged in a battle for a full-time kicking spot with senior Rolf Wendt, began to prepare for his heroics.

"I took one kick to reassure myself and then told one of the offensive linemen to just give me a shot," Bonvini said. "Somehow I knew we would get one last shot. We weren't going to give up in the last two minutes of a game."

But after another incomplete pass the Minutemen faced a crucial fourth-and-one from the 41 with just 57 seconds remaining.

"We were trying to establish the inside game. We weren't breaking the big plays but we were getting the five-, six-, and seven-yard runs all night," senior fullback Al Neri said.

Blocking for Neri's 25th carry, senior center Pete Montini and senior guard Stan Kaczorowski opened a gap for Neri on the right side. Neri made the best of it and gained five yards to the 37.

"It's fun to block for Al because we know he'll get the yards," Montini said.

Bryant then hit Rubinetti for 19 yards down the left sideline to the JMU 18 with 39 seconds left. Two more gives to Neri put the ball at the 16 before Kaczorowski, a co-captain, called time out with nine seconds remaining.

"I told Silvio to run in and kick an extra point and if he missed it to keep running," Reid said, laughing.

With sophomore reserve center Craig Wagner snapping and Rubinetti holding, Bonvini drilled his third field goal to provide the difference with four seconds remaining.

"I was thinking how hard these guys work. There's a big joke in practice about how we kckers just sit around while everyone else is working so hard," Bonvini said. "For the offense to come down in the last two minutes of the game, I couldn't imagine not doing my part of the deal."

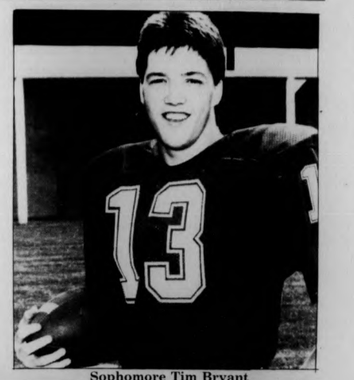
Both teams failed to score in the game's opening quarter. Neither team was able to score on its first four posessions with JMU, running its vaunted Wing-T offense to near perfection sustaining the only drive with a scoring opportunity. Taking over on their own 27, JMU marched the ball upfield on runs of 14, 13, and six yards by All-American Warren Marshall (104 yards for the game) and a 21-yard run by Stockett.

The UMass defense held however, as sophomore All-Yankee Conference inside linebacker John McKeown nailed Marshall at the 19 and recovered the fumble.

The Minutemen broke the scoreless deadlock with 3:19 to go in the half as Smellie leaped over Montini and Kaczorowski from the one for the touchdown. Bonvini added the extra point. JMU kicker Tim Garritty booted a 23-yard field goal with five seconds remaining in the half to put the Dukes on the board at 7-3.

Bonvini's first field goal, a 22-yarder, increased the UMass lead to 10-3 with 6:16 to go in the third quarter before Garritty added a 30-yard field goal, his second, with 2:04 left in the quarter.

After Thomas recovered a JMU fumble at the Dukes' own 44, Bonvini added a 27-yard, partially blocked field goal to increase the Minutemen's lead to seven.



Sophomore Tim Bryant

Sports Notices

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this fall should attend a meeting at in room 153, NOPE Gym, Thursday at 6 p.m. Those who cannot attend the meeting should call Pam Hixon at 545-1942.

There will be meetings for anyone interested in playing on the Intercollegiate Racquetball Team at the Amherst Racquet and Fitness Center on Rt. 116 in Sunderland. The meetings will be Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. For more information, call Lin or Roz at 549-4545.

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* TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

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227 WHITMORE

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

RESUME WORKSHOP

101A Career Center

September Schedule

Monday.....September 8, 22

Tuesday.....Sept. 16, 30

Wednesday.....Sept 10, 24

Thursday.....Sept. 18

Friday.....Sept. 12, 26

All workshops begin at 3 pm sharp

September 17 is the First Resume Deadline for on campus recruiting

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER

545-2224

★ field hockey

continued from page 16

Co-captain Lisa Griswold came in on a breakaway, faked DeNoble to the ground and put a shot into the lower lefthand corner of the net to give UMass a 3-0 lead.

"The new rule is nice," Hixon said. "It opens up the field and gives a lot more chances to score. It makes the game a lot more interesting."

The pace slowed a bit after Griswold's goal and there was no more scoring in the first half.

"When we got the 3-0 lead," Hixon said, "we seemed to relax a little too much toward the end of the first half. But I was pleased that they picked it back up in the second half and created the penalty corners."

UMass held a 6-3 advantage in penalty corners in the second half and each team had three in the first period.

As the second half opened, the UMass offense was back in gear, putting 11 shots on goal, but could not put the ball past DeNoble for over 20 minutes.

Griswold finally beat DeNoble for her second goal of the game with 4:05 left. She put in a rebound from five feet out to make it 4-0.

"Griswold played a great game today. She was outstanding," Hixon said. "She chased down loose balls, got the ball for us on offense and created penalty corners.

Griswold's second goal was a good one," Hixon said. "When you play on grass, it's a slow game. You won't score on the first shot so you have to be like snakes and go after the rebound."

So UMass is off to a good start, and have a break before travelling to Old Dominion in Trenton, New Jersey for a game Saturday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.

"Winning the first game is psychologically vital," Hixon said. "From here on out, we just have to try and keep up the constant pressure and continue to beat the teams ranked lower than us."

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CLASSIFIED

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INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ADVENTURERS !! UMass Outing Club first general meeting TONIGHT. 7:00 pm, SUB - Slides, info, fun and more. All Welcome.

WMUA Station Meeting Sept.8. 7:00 pm Room 804 CC. Need help in News, Sports, Music, Underwriting, Public Affairs, Production Departments.

WANT TO BE a DJ? Attend the WSYL-FM Organizational meeting Wednesday night 9/10 in the Commonwealth room (Earth Foods), S.U.B. 7PM

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FUTON — Double size, excellent condition. $100 or best offer. Call 549-4674

21'' 10 Speed Columbia Bike. Works great, good transportation asking $50 549-1178

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BOOK SHELVES, bureaus, tables, chairs, rugs, plus more for sale. Call Amherst 253-3917

MUST SELL!! Mens's 10 speed bike - $50 (or BO). 2 whicker peacock chairs-$40ea. or $60 for the pair, table - perfect for studying (has 4 drawers)-$50. Call after 5:30 pm 665-7544

GUCCI WATCHES-lots of styles for women. Only $30 Call Brian at 6-7425

74 FIAT SPORT SPIDER convertible, runs perfectly, new roof and just painted. $1450 549-6742

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Kingsize Waterbed, new 90 motionless matress, handmade frame, many extras. $325 253-3302.

SUNTANS: Great Back To School specials. 20 off if you join with a friend. 30 off if you join with 2 or more friends. Sale good through 9/12 only. Le Bon Soleil

BUY And SELL used books. RM 165 CC Thur Sept. 12. Sponsored by GSS/APO

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE in two bedroom Apt. Lantern Court Sunderland. call 665-7553,$185. per month.

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GREENOUGH SNACK BAR in Central Area is now accepting applications for employment 10-12 hrs/week. Pickup applications at Greenough Dorm basement.

MARKETING INTERNS Wanted for Hampshire Mall Management Dept. Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply office of internships 545-0725.

Part Time Cashier for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

HARVEST SWEET CORN at Amherst farm, physically challenging. Sept.-Oct., 6AM till noon. $4. per hr. 256-1397 or 549-4897.

HOUSEKEEPERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS apply in person. Howard Johnson Lodge Hadley

PERSON(S) With Minimum food handling experience to work 12-20 hours per week. On campus meals included. $5.00 per hour to start. Call 586-7535, 549-6454 ask for Steve.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED free meals, light kitchen work for local fraternity. Call Scott at 549-0454.

DO YOU LIKE LOBSTER, prime rib, and want to work in exchange for meals? Call Jeff Wakelin at Pike. 545-2150. It's a great time.

PEOPLES MARKET is hiring new collective members. Hard working, full time students willing to work beyond floor hours. Work 10 hrs./wk. * $3.65/hr. Applications available at Peoples Market 409 Student Union. Sept. 3-9, applications due 5pm, Monday. Sept 9th. Peoples Market is an equal opportunity, affirmativeaction employer. We look forward to all of you this fall!

COLLEGE ACTIVISTS: Earn $30-$50/day FT/PT working for Mass Fair Share, the state's largest citizen action group. Interviews on campus Sept. 15. Call 586-8713 or the Student Employment Office.

COOKS! LINE, PREP, SAUTE. Creative work, full and part time. Dishwashers apply also. Judie's, Amherst

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SCERA, THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring workstudy positions to research and organize students issues like study police, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, Etc. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 9/17 * 3:30 PM AA/EEO 545-0341

TEMPORARY CABLE TV Customer Service jobs. Flexible hours, full or part time; no selling. Good salary. Outgoing personality and customer service skills required. Apply in person Sept.9 t 10, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. 534 Main St., Amherst, or call Bruce Neslaw, 253-5360

YOU CAN DO IT. Learn music, acting, dance. Register by Sept. 19 Old Chaple 545-0519

THE CENTRAL AREA government position of Office Assistant is open. Stop by Baker B-22 and pick up an application or call 5-2080

THE CENTRAL AREA council will be holding elections TONIGHT for the position of council treasurer! Bring your speeches to the Baker Classroom at 8:00 pm

THE YEARBOOK IS HIRING

BECOME A MEMBER of the 1987 Index Staff. Applications can be found in the basement of the Campus Center, Room 103 (just around the corner from the Collegian).

INSTRUCTION

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CANNON 35MM AUTO- I forgot it in Prescott, Hampshire night of Goodspeed last semester. Please, at least return the film! If found call 584-9460. Reward and my everlasting gratitude

KEYS W/BLUE CLIP and black watch lost on campus on Wed Sept.3. If you find either or have turned them in please call 584-0823. REWARD

FOUND

FOUND — THREE KEYS on plain Keyring on Hunter 231. Call 253-1258 or the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask for Kelly Sieger to identify.

ENTERTAINMENT

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PERSONALS

MUDDY— The blanket Hog Strikes at Midnight. You have been warned

J.J. GOOD TIMES for a change nothing is true, she said, it's all permitted. Barley strange, but not a stranger. Life's the illusion. Love is the dream. Shiver and sing the words to every lie you've heard. I miss Malisse crockers! Hi Michael Ferrick!! Not fade away. Les.

FREE MEALS in echange for light kitchen work! Contact Alex at CHI-OMEGA - 5450162.

KIMBERLY, EVERY DAY my love grows just for you. Always & Forever Tim

KATHY O. Here's to a semester that will be as fun as the summer. MC TEE

Heather C. come out, come out wherever you are. C.N. 6-7509.

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Barrie or Jennfer 253-7206

"MAN ON DEATH ROW, B.B.A. graduate, desires correspondence with anyone interested in writing. Just to exchange ideas, thoughts, friendship or what-ever. Anyone who is interested, lease write. Please include a stamp so I can reply. thanks. Richard Rossi PO BOX B-50337, Florence, AZ 85232

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WORK STUDY

THE COMMUTER AREA GOVERMENT has two workstudy positions open. Individuals should have good organizational skills creativity,layoutdesign skill and an outgoing personality. 10 to 20 hours per week. Deadline Friday Sept 5,1986. 404 SUB 545-2145 AA/EEO employer.

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SPORTS

Reid wins debut, 16-14

Bovinis last-second FG clinches thrilling opener

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

HARRISONBURG, Va.–University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid's worst nightmare came true when sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi was knocked out of the game early in the first half Saturday night at James Madison University–but this nightmare had a silver lining named Tim Bryant.

Bryant, a sophomore backup, took UMass from deep in its own territory to direct a 53-yard game-winning drive in the final minute, capped by sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini's 30-yard field goal with four seconds left, to give the Minutemen a 16-14 win over JMU.

"I knew he knew what he was doing," Reid, who was given the game ball, said of Bryant. "His ability to perform under fire was a big question mark but he came through it good."

Palazzi, a second-team All-Yankee Conference member suffered a slightly separated right shoulder on the seventh play of the Minutemen's third drive with about three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Palazzi was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital where he received X-rays. He returned to the sidelines before the end of the game.

Team officials announced that he will not play at home against the University of Richmond this Saturday, but is expected to return to the lineup the following game against Northeastern.

"We overcame great obstacles. We had one game plan for Dave (Palazzi), and another for Timmy (Bryant) because we didn't want to lose the position like we did last year," Reid said.

The dramatic come-from-behind victory marked a successful debut for Reid, a first-year head coach and spoiled the Dukes' celebrated home-opener. JMU, celebrating "Shenandoah Valley Day," drew 12,400 to witness the game and fireworks afterward.

"Well you know, I don't even consider it. I really don't care. I'm just really happy for the players," Reid said of his first win. "I feel great for the university. The players deserved to win because they really worked hard out there."

Bonvini, who kicked three field goals and added an extra point on the evening, was later named the Co-Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week for his performance.

On offense, Al Neri paced the Minutemen with a career-high 130 yards on 28 carries. Neri's previous high was an 85-yard effort in the Minutemen's 27-3 crushing of Holy Cross last year at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Having held the Dukes without a touchdown the entire game, the Minutemen held a seemingly comfortable lead with 1:57 to go in the game. But after a 34-yard punt by Dimitri Yavis which JMU junior Julius Sherman returned seven yards to the Dukes' own 33, JMU quarterback Eric Green (7 for 20, 116 yards, 1 touchdown) went to work.

Green sent split end Rodney Stockett and wide receiver Tony Miller deep down the sideline into single coverage. Sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas picked up Stockett but Miller broke free behind Thomas to snare and 67-yard touchdown pass from Green to cut the UMass lead to 13-12.

After calling time out, Green set up for a two-point conversion. Rolling right, Green eluded the grasp of blitzing junior free safety Jim Vertucci and fired to junior halfback for the two points to give JMU an apparent 14-13 victory.

"I don't know how he got the pass off. I had him out of bounds, I guess he must have had his foot down somehow," Vertucci said. "But we had 1:47 left and I was sure we would pull it out. We played too well to lose."

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the UMass 34. After a pair of incompletions, Bryant hit sophomore split end Dan Rubinetti on a hook pattern for 16 yards to midfield. Bryant misfired again before

continued on page 14

	Visitors	Home
First Downs	20	12
Rushing	12	9
Passing	6	1
Penalty	2	2
Rushing Attempts	58	33
Yards Gained Rushing	229	162
Yards Lost Rushing	27	8
Net Yards Rushing	202	154
Net Yards Passing	117	116
Passes Attempted	23	20
Passes Completed	12	7
Had Intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	81	53
Total Net Yards	319	270
Average Gain Per Play	3.9	5.1
Return Yards	16	7
Fumbles: Number - Lost	2 - 0	2 - 2
Penalties: Number - Yards	6 - 65	6 - 47
Interceptions: Number - Yards	0 - 0	0 - 0
Number of Punts - Yards	5 - 165	4 - 182
Average Per Punt	33.0	45.5
Punt Returns: Number - Yards	3 - 16	2 - 4
Kickoff Returns: Number Yards	4 - 71	5 - 121
Possesion Time		
Third-Down Conversions	12 of 20	6 of 12
Sacks By	2 - 6	1 - 10

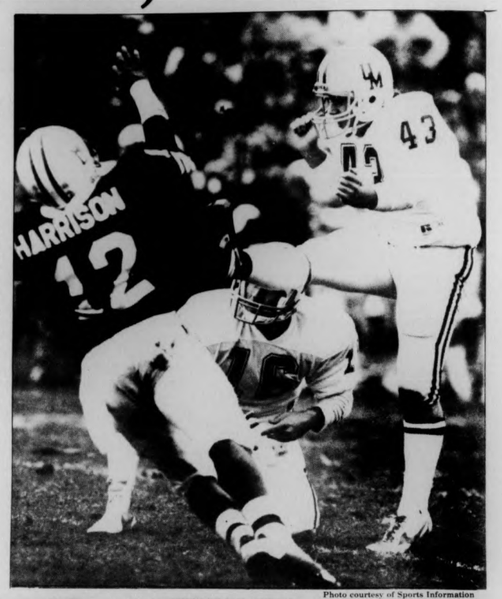


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Kicker Silvio Bonvini, shown here versus the University of New Hampshire last year, was named Co-Yankee Conference Player-of-the-Week.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior forward Lisa Griswold maneuvers into scoring position for one of her two goals as the Minutewomen bombed Virginia, 4-0 at Totman Field.

Stickers romp, 4-0

Griswold nets two goals; Carlson gets shutout

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon came into yesterday's season opener against the University of Virginia with a few questions.

But as she watched her team post a convincing 4-0 victory over the Cavaliers, she got all the right answers.

"I'm real happy with what I saw today," Hixon said. "I was a little concerned coming in that we might not score a lot this season because we didn't show much offense in our scrimmage last week. But after watching today's game I feel a lot better.

"We also played good defense," Hixon added. "If we don't allow them to cross the 50-yard line, they won't score. That's what I like. It only takes one goal to win, and there may be some games when we only get one goal."

The loss knocks the Cavaliers, ranked 12th in the preseason polls, to 1-1.

It was an impressive effort by the Minutewomen that saw them jump out to a 3-0 first half lead and play flawless defense throughout most of the game.

"We played well but we should have scored six goals–not to sound greedy but two others should have been in. They were whiffs," Hixon said. "But it was good stuff, a great way to go. It was a good start. We came out aggressive and that's what we want this year. Last year with so many freshman we were a little bit timid sometimes."

Lynn Carlson stopped four shots in goal for the Minutewomen to earn the shutout.

"She made the saves that were necessary. Virginia tested us a couple of times early but she didn't make any mistakes," Hixon said of Carlson. "She did a good job with the balls she had to play but she didn't have to play very many of them."

From the outset, there was no question who was the better team. UMass immediately brought the play to the Virginia end of the field, and kept the ball there for 75 percent of the game.

"We got a good start," Hixon said. "We covered for one another well and kept the ball in their territory."

The Minutewomen jumped out to a 1-0 lead with 21:50 left in the first half when Tonia Kennedy slipped the ball through a crowd in front of the net and past Virginia goalie Donna DeNoble. Co-captain Christine Kocot got an assist on the play.

The goal was a significant one for Kennedy who was seeing her first solid action since mid-season last year. Kennedy, platooned for the game with senior forward Lil Hultin, is recovering from her second ankle operation in the past year.

Midfielder Julie Stuart doubled the UMass lead seven minutes later when she put a slap shot past DeNoble with 14:32 left.

There is a new offsides rule this season that allows a offensive players not in possesion of the ball to be within 75 (instead of 50) yards of their teammates on defense. UMass wasted no time taking advantage of the new rule.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 5

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986

INSIDE

- **Students fill library with art. Page 3**
- **Attacks rumble Paris. Page 4**
- **One-woman play at Amherst College. Page 6**

Regents may vote for new chancellor of higher education

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education is expected to end months of controversy this afternoon as they meet in Boston to select one of four candidates to head the state college and university system

The $65,000-a year-job has been a source of dispute since former Amherst state Representative James G. Collins was chosen for the position on July 1.

At that meeting, the regents, deadlocked over four finalists chosen by a search committee, agreed to take nominations from the floor and elected Collins.

Collins' selection prompted the chairman of the selection committee, Paul Ylvisaka, to resign his seat and charge that Collins appointment was "politically wired."

Governor Michael S. Dukakis challenged Collins selection setting off a struggle for control of the $600-million-a-year, 29 campus state college system.

Dukakis replaced three regents whose terms were expiring, asked the regents to reopen the search process and demoted board chairman David Beaubien, appointing long-time political advisor L. Edward Lashman as chairman.

On August 5, the reconstituted board voted 9-7 to reconsider the original four finalists along with Collins.

One of the four original candidates, former Wellesley College President Barbara W. Newell, dropped out of the running after complaining about the politics involved in the selection process.

Besides Collins, the other three finalists are:

- State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst. Olver, a 17-year veteran of the Legislature,is on leave from a tenured professorship in chemistry at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
- E.K. Fretwell Jr., chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.
- Franklyn G. Jenifer, vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

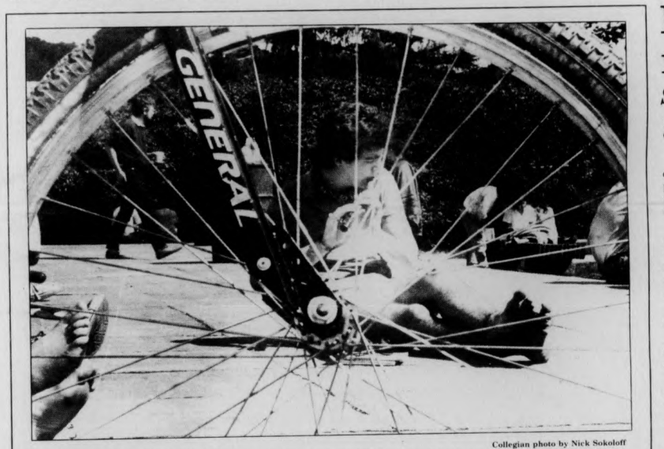
Collins, a semi-finalist among an original application pool of 107 candidates, received the minimum eight votes from the 16-member board on July 1.

University of Massachusetts Student Trustee Dani Burgess said Collins appeared likely to retain seven of his original votes, but that the former House chairman of the Education committee lost one supporter when Dukakis reshuffled the board.

"Jimmy's still the frontrunner," Burgess said, "but I'm not placing any bets because I expect a very divided meeting."

Burgess, who will attend the meeting along with Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle, said Olver's chances of getting the top spot do not look good.

"He's more than qualified for the job, but the regents haven't really expressed that much interest in him," Burgess said.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

FOLKS AND SPOKES – Junior Peter Morley takes time to play a tune on flute on the Student Union steps while other students enjoy the warm weather before heading off to classes.

LSO, money major issues

Student senate to meet

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

As the first meeting of the semester for the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate approaches, Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said the restructuring of students' right to sue, and a proposed activities fee increase are major concerns.

Currently the Senate's main concern is the Student Government Association's law suit against the University to repeal the decision by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees which forbids the Legal Services Organization from suing the University on behalf of students.

"We're going to try to stop the University from doing that," said Wingle.

"I really don't feel sorry for administrators who break the law," but for victimized students, he said. Wingle added that legal services has never filed a frivolous suit.

Another issue to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting is the senate's proposal to increase the Student Activities Trust Fund fee, said Wingle. "We're looking for a fee increase. We haven't had one in six years."

Inflation and higher salaries for student activities professionals have made a fee increase necessary, he said.

If the proposal is successful, more money will be available for campus activities that will make UMass a diverse and socially active campus again, Wingle added.

Wingle said he hopes tomorrow's meeting will go smoothly, but "It only takes one person to get up and disrupt the whole process.

"I don't see an alleviation of the tension between the [senate's] ideologies," as this semester progresses, Wingle said. Problems might arise if the representatives personalize their discussions of issues, he said.

"You can expect the same array of viewpoints [from previous semesters]," he said. These viewpoints might amount to an attachment of the issues and perhaps lead to politics "that cannot be called angelic," Wingle said.

"I don't expect us to all go out and have beer. I do expect that people can be civil," he said. Wingle added that he hopes the representatives will respect the senate because it represents this campus' undergraduates.

Although he does not always agree with what the senate does, Wingle claims that, as the speaker, he will remain impartial. He also said he is committed to his position and believes in representative democracy. Being elected speaker, he added, "has been a character building exercise."

Wingle said the senate's left wing will continue to decline because "it's taken the wrong reaction to what it sees happening in the student senate. [The left] want to back off and disassociate from [the issues]."

While the left uses cliches to prove their point, the right wing, remains organized and therefore, gains the votes of the moderates, said Wingle. "People want a fresher approach," he stressed.

"I'm not a robot; I have a political ideology," Wingle said, reiterating that he is committed to fairness.

Hubley, Resenberg hold forum, large turnout anticipated

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Tonight's 'get acquainted' forum for candidates seeking the Amherst state representative seat is planned to help voters identify the two relatively unknown Democratic contestants, said Student Government Association president Bill Bennett, who helped plan the event.

Jean Horrigan of the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA), which initiated the Candidate's Night, said organizers were hopeful for a good turnout. She stressed their desire to attract people from both the UMass and local communities.

Robie Hubley and Stan Rosenberg will attend the forum, slated for 7 p.m. at the School of Management building. The two are Democratic candidates for representative from the third Hampshire District, which includes Amherst.

The two seek the seat vacated by Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education James Collins, who held it for 12 years. Collins' name will appear on the ballot for the September 16 Democratic primary along with Hubley's and Rosenberg's, but he has said he will not accept the nomination if he wins it.

During the two-hour session, the candidates will make opening and closing statements, answer questions from the audience, and address questions prepared by the event's planning committee.

"This is a necessary thing. People don't know these two candidates well, so now they will go to this debate and find out," said Bennett, who served on the committee.

"We're hoping that by the questions we will be asking that it'll be clear that there's a difference between these two candidates," Bennett added.

"One of the bigger things we're aware of is that the Republican has dropped out of the race. So whoever wins this primary will be the representative," he pointed out. Republican candidate Brian McCollugh dropped out of the race last week, Bennett said.

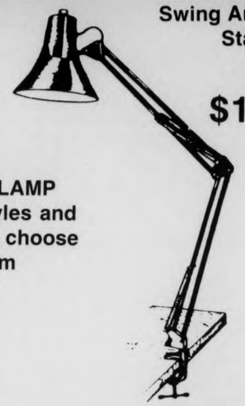
Horrigan commented, "We're hoping to attract a mixed audience, both UMass people and people from the local communities. The candidates are representing all of us and it's important that their constituents hear from them."

Bennett said that in the preparation of questions, an attempt was made to balance those about educational issues with ones about matters of concern to individual local towns.

Bennett said he is expecting a high turnout. "Amherst is very politically involved. I'll think we'll come, if not to full capacity then very close to it."

The event is co-sponsored by PAUMA, the League of Women voters, the SGA, and the graduate student senate.

SEE THE LIGHT



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227 WHITMORE

Artwork in Tower Library to prevent vandalism

By OSSI GABRIEL
Collegian Correspondent

Thirty-eight works of art are currently being completed at the University of Massachusetts Tower Library, all part of Mass Transformation, the University's volunteer project to renovate the 28 story structure.

The artwork will include murals and graphic designs in the staircases and other art forms in various parts of the building, including a hanging sculpture in the library entrance, Norman Phillips of the UMass art department said.

The artwork will serve as a deterrent to graffiti in the stairwells, although he acknowledged that it would be a difficult task, Phillips said.

"We've already had some defacing of one of the murals, and we found a brush not very far away," Phillips said.

A similar project three years ago has had good results in minimizing vandalism, he said. Calling it a "graffiti pit," Phillips said the tunnel connecting Bartlett Hall and Herter Hall was painted with graphic designs in 1983, and that only light defacing has since occurred.

Some students may even find the artwork helpful, since the colors in the stairwell of each floor will be matched to the color scheme of that particular floor. Phillips said this should help students as they search for particular subjects within the library.

The library artwork was chosen from about 100 proposals submitted by both graduate and undergraduate art students at the University. As part of the art department's annual competition involving publicly displayed art, Phillips said.

In the past, students have used correctional facilities, nursing homes, and various non-profit organizations as they participated in the publicly displayed art competition, Phillips said. With Mass Transformation occurring this year, he said, the art department saw an opportunity to have the students contribute to the quality of life on campus.

Funding for the project, Phillips said, comes from a $10,000 grant and matching funds from the University.

Students are being paid $350 for each mural they create, according to one of the students involved in the project.

Michael Coblyn, director of the Herter Art Gallery, said that fifteen works of art have already been completed, with the remaining 23 scheduled to be finished by the end of this month.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Multi-colored mural adds life to the Library Tower. This painting is one of many Mass Transformation projects designed by students to enhance the atmosphere of the building.

Bus circle to begin service soon

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The traffic circle located near the Campus Center parking garage should soon be back in use, said Peter Wozniak, staff administrator of the University of Massachusetts physical plant.

The circle, which has been out of service for over a year, was closed because of steam pipes that could not bear the weight of the buses which stopped there regularly, William Harris, director of the Campus Center said.

"The steam pipeline runs east, along the pond, and is now being replaced," Wozniak said.

The $25,000 project, paid out of the Physical Plant's annual budget, has affected business at the Campus Center hotel because buses are detoured to Haigus Mall from the circle, said Meredith Schmidt, staff assistant of the hotel.

The hotel has set up a shuttle service for guests using the Peter Pan bus line, she said.

"We ask guests when they register if they have a car," Schmidt said. "If they don't have a car, and they plan on using the bus, our employees tell them about the shuttle service," she said.

To operate the shuttle service, Schmidt said the hotel hired an additional employee and purchased a 10-passenger van.

The hotel phone number has been posted by Haigus Mall and there is a phone inside Herter Hall, and one near the Whitmore Administration Building, Schmidt said. The Whitmore phone was installed last semester following the rerouting of the buses, she said.

Vehicle stolen

A 1970 Ford Mustang valued at $1000 was reported stolen at 1:12 p.m. Saturday from P-lot near the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A purse containing $25, keys and identification was reported stolen at 2:47 p.m. Friday in the Textbook Annex; it was left on a table outside the book racks, police said.
- A $200 stereo was reported stolen at 11:10 p.m. Friday from a room in Cance House; police believe entry was made through a screen window that was slashed, they said.

— CONNIE GRIFFITH

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago:

The Army ROTC program on Campus, a major target of protests during the Vietnam War, is enjoying a more receptive climate here today and is beginning to flourish once again.

Enrollment at the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University has been on the rise since 1973, after a low period in the early '70s when across the nation, the military establishment suffered embarrassingly from its role in Vietnam.

Annette Guttenberg, Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, resigned last night because Student Government co-presidents Paul M. Cronin and Jay A. Martus "have been bought off" by University Administration, she said.

Speaking before the student senate, Guttenberg said Cronin and Martus had withheld prior information about Robert L. Woodbury's appointment as acting vice-chancellor for student affairs. Guttenberg surprised the senate when she said, "Those men have made me fear for the student population, therefore I resign in two weeks... I'm doing this because I want students to realize they are being kept in the dark on this campus."

Five years ago:

Amherst residents didn't have to worry about their water supply this summer, high bacteria coounts have forced officials to enact a "boil order" on all drinking and cooking water.

Town residents, restauranters, and the University of Massachusetts Dining Commons had to boil all water for at least five minutes after coliform was discovered in the water supply.

A major effort to combat racism, sexism anti-semitism and other forms of anti-social behavior, the University of Massachusetts begins today "The Year Toward Civility." Following a series of racist and anti-semetic incidents two years ago, UMass Chancellor Henry Koffler formed the Civility Commission to look into the problems of anti-social behavior.

Hordes of Gourds

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

THEY'RE GOURD-GEOUS!—Hadley Mailman Harry Vandoloski sorts ornamental gourds on a rack at his Middle Street home yesterday. The gourds are shellacked and sent to Boston for sale.

FYI

B'nai B'rith Hillel will hold a memorial service for those who were massacred in the Turkish temple Saturday at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon in 304 student Union.

For the first time, the course OHI 291b "Lesbians and Gay Men in US Society" will be offered during the fall semester.

This is a three-credit interdisciplinary course which explores the history of lesbians, bisexuals and gay men in the US since the 1950s. The course meets Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00, and can be taken as a C o. D core requirement or as an independant study

For registration information contact Paul Vasconcellos at 545-4208.

Hillel is offering three one-credit courses this semester. Judaic Studies 191A "Birth, Puberty, Marriage and Death in the Jewish Tradition" will meet Mondays 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Bartlett 127. Judaic Studies 191B "The Kibbutz: Theory and Reality" meets on alternate Tuesdays starting from 7-9 tonight in Bartlett 131. "Contemplating Jewish Art," an exploration of the lives and art of Jewish artists, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall 3. For more details contact the Hillel Office in Student Union 302.

MIT victim of prank

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) - Student pranksters inaugurated the new school year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Monday by assembling a house atop the stone dome of an eight-story building.

"Hacks," as the sometimes convoluted pranks are called here, have become a traditional feature at MIT, where a telephone booth was earlier hoisted onto a dome and a wide-smiling "happy face" spread over a round radar structure.

A self-professed perpetrator, working with the school's shadowy Technology Hackers Association, said the blue-and-white house was placed on the MacLaurin Building between midnight and 6 a.m. out of "sheer orneriness."

"Actually, it was just something to do," continued Dan Strahs, 21 a physics and neuroscience senior from New York City. "The hardest part was hauling all this plywood up eight stories. I learned not to be so scared of heights."

MIT spokesman Charles Ball said the university staff will try to bring down the house later Monday.

"We haven't heard any word on disciplinary action," said Ball. "They didn't quite complete it because they were discovered by the campus police."

Paris bombing injures three

PARIS (AP) - A bomb blew open the facade of the Paris city hall Monday, killing at least one person, city hall security services reported.

A city hall official said the facade of the ornate building was "completely blown out." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police Chief Jean Paolini said the bomb had been placed "on or under a bench in the post office" on the ground floor of city hall.

First reports said 10 people were injured. The fire department later reduced that to three injured, Paolini said two people were "seriously injured."

The explosion occurred about 7 p.m.

Premier Jacques Chirac, who also is mayor of the capital, interrupted a meeting of his internal security council at the premier's office to go to the scene of the explosion. With him was Robert Pandraud, minister for security.

Police cars and ambulances clogged the scene. Several injured people were taken to hospitals. Police established a security perimeter around the building.

Nine people held hostage

PARIS (AP) - Eleven armed Kurds took over the office of Iraqi Airways on the Champs-Elysees yesterday and held nine people hostage for about an hour before surrendering, officials and airline workers said.

The intruders were believed to have carried grenades and bombs.

An assistant state prosecutor at the scene said: "They agreed to hand over their arms and follow us." He spoke on condition of anonymity. All the militants—nine men and two women—appeared to be young. They were led from the building and taken to a police van. Once inside the van they waved, made victory signs and appeared to be laughing.

Police blocked off the area in central Paris after the Kurds, some wearing red cloth masks, seized control of the state-run airlines office.

An airline employee, reached at the office by telephone, said the Kurds were protesting recent Turkish army actions in Kurdish areas of Turkey and Iraq. She said the Kurds authorized her to speak for them.

The Kurds entered the office about 4:45 p.m., and took nine people hostage, the airline employees said.

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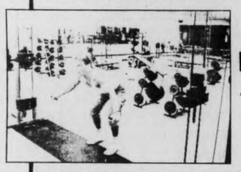
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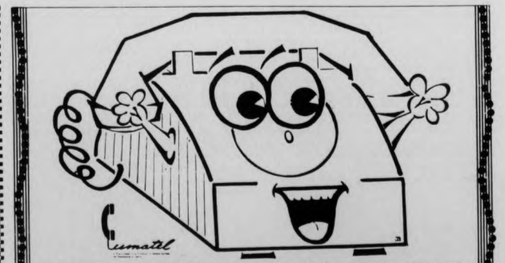
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Self-definition by religion . . . ugh!

Heaven is not a democracy. No, and neither is religion just. Religion is imposed upon us when we are infants and children—human beings who have not yet developed a capacity to question, rationalize or think critically. As infants, we do not choose to be indoctrinated with religion. We are forced to believe in whatever "God" our parents or guardians teach us is the "true" god. We are *forced* because we have *no will* at this tender age; we cannot fight back. So, throughout our lives we necessarily view the world through our particular "truth".

Every religion has its own book of truth. One was written by Lord Krishna, one by Mohammed, one by Reverend Moon, even one written in joint effort by God himself and his son's apostles. When challenged by question or attack, each religion points to a well-armed passage deep within their respective texts, and proclaims assuringly, "See, homosexuals will burn in hell—it says so in the Bible," as in the case of Christianity. All the problems of the universe are answered in these books. And if you doubt this—if you need *proof* in order to believe—well, Doubting Thomas, there's a whole section devoted to you. Holy books quite remarkably resemble cookbooks: there's a recipe for everything so anyone can be a cook.

Mark Caldeira

Religion damns critical thinking. It tells us "This is how it is; accept it." If we start to doubt *the word*, manic depression and guilt set in from the anxiety produced. How can we, how *dare* we, as mere mortals, question the truth, the "Lord our God"? I ask, how many people out there have seen their god? How many have personally known the author of their "book?" How many people have chatted with their god in the presence of other people? None of you? No one? Do you mean to say that you are going to believe in some "God" among other "Gods," believe in some "book" among other "books," and live your whole life abiding by these gods and books you know practically nothing about, *just because other people have told you to*? This is truly absurd! Isn't it?! It is claimed that we must have "faith." But what is "faith?" We can have "faith" in anything; why have it in some particular religion or in some particular god? Where is the supporting evidence in the world for a belief in god?

Religion dopes the masses. It puts "heaven" in the sky and leaves hell on earth. "There will always be wars and greed and poverty and misery," religious people argue, "because that's the way it is." I would like to know how much this "heaven is up there" attitude contributes to and perpetuates the hell that is down here! Religion stifles social change and smothers our brains. (Just count the number of wars and persecutions that have occurred in the name of a "loving God.")

No, heaven is not a democracy because religion is *fascist*: ideas of pure and superior races and chosen people; of superior gender; of copulation exclusively for procreation; of "correct" sexual preference; of *the truth* and *the way*; of giving one's life up for the order . . . believers huddling in symbol-clad buildings, passionately praising; depositing money in boxes and baskets; chanting and singing; faces on statues and in paintings peering omnisciently; men on platforms, higher than the rest, lecturing quixotically . . . this Nazi Germany in 1939? No, religious indoctrination in 1986.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

We have two kinds of morality side by side: one which we preach but do not practice, and another which we practice but seldom preach.
— Bertrand Russell

Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church, and the private school, supported entirely by private contributions. Keep the church and the State forever separate.
— Ulysses S. Grant

That which we call sin in others is expirement for us.
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Special funding: dangerous item

Lynne M. McCabe

Conservatives are alive and well at UMass. The monopoly of political activism is no longer in the hands of the radical left.

While the campus conservative is sometimes regarded as a fish out of water, the "progressive" is steadily becoming an anachronism, more appropriately belonging in the 1960s. As much as they have been able to take the "moral high ground" on a lot of social issues, they fail to take a logical approach, which leads to many flaws in the policies which they support. By reacting to problems purely on the basis of emotion, the solutions become twisted.

One of the issues that is directly affecting undergraduates now is child care. Somehow, the "progressives" feel that it was the SGA's responsibility to fund the service. After many fruitless attempts to increase the allocation decided upon by the SGA Budget committee, they have chosen to take another approach. At the present a petition requesting that child care be added as a line-item on the semester bill is being circulated. This has proven to be an effective way for the groups that have been able to get on the bill, to receive funding. However, the implications of this type of precedent are harmful at best.

The addition of child care to the bill would increase the number to three groups that receive University funding in this way. If this is seen as a viable solution to lack of SGA funding, more and more groups will seek this in order to avoid the SGA route. At what point will the trustees draw the line?

Conceivably, one could see a laundry list of groups on the semester bill. In addition to this inconvenience, those who are funded through the negative checkoff system are infinitely less accountable for their expenditures than the ones that receive money from the Student Activities Trust Fund directly. This is very dangerous.

Those opposing the addition of the line-item billing will no doubt be construed as being anti-children/women in general. It is my hope that people will be able to distill all of the emotional rhetoric from the main issue, and reasonably react to the dispute.

Lynne M. McCabe is a UMass student and is Treasurer of the Republican Club.

Choice must never be limited

Lisa Bohne

At the polls in November, we will be able to decide if a woman's private decision to carry a pregnancy to term or to have an abortion will be restricted. The anti-choice amendment (H-5338) was proposed on April 30 in the Massachusetts State legislature; it is worded as follows:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall prevent the General Court from regulating or prohibiting abortion unless prohibited by the United States Constitution, nor shall anything in this Constitution require public or private funding of abortion, or the provision of facilities therefore beyond that required by the United States Constitution. The provisions of this article shall not apply to abortions required to prevent the death of the mother."

If this amendment is approved, women's rights to exercise reproductive choice will be severely limited. H-5338 could make Massachusetts the first state to completely outlaw abortion. It would also give the General Court the right to punish women who seek to terminate their pregnancies and doctors who perform abortions. In addition, the General Court would be allowed to prohibit the provision of services or facilities for abortion. This part of the amendment allows the legislature to shut down reprodutive health clinics, prevent hospitals from performing abortions (even in emergency situations), and to subject doctors, nurses, and health workers to criminal penalties.

At this time, the amendment goes against several US Supreme Court decisions and is designed to challenge them. If passed, H-5338 could lead the way to federal regulations prohibiting women to make choices about their own bodies.

This amendment is a dangerous national precedent and women in this state should work to prevent its success. In addition to voting, interested women can become involved in a drive against the amendment by seeking local contacts and working to ensure that women have the right to make their own life choices.

Lisa Bohne is a UMass student.

Catching up on the local scene

Rusty Denton

Greetings, all. It's good to see the campus full of students again. With its deflated population, Amherst can be a pokey little burg during the summer, but I thought you might like to know what the residents were up to.

First of all, we had The Parade. World War II veterans from a particular aircraft carrier were scheduled for a reunion at UMass in July, and proposed a small parade from the Amherst common to the playing fields of the University. The project mushroomed, Dukakis declared a state veterans day, and suddenly the town filled with Vietnam vets, Korean War vets, WWII vets, and even a few elderly gents from the First World War. Westover Air Force Base sent planes to fly over the parade and so aerobatics, and all of our local luminaries (including Jim Collins and Gov. Dukakis) marched in the parade.

Naturally, residents didn't sit still for this. Some got their local groups to march in the parade, too—such as the Boy Scouts. Other protested bitterly and formed a sizable anti-militarism contingent to follow on the heels of the vets. Some boycotted the event altogether, and left to join the parade in Northampton for the fifth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua. I guess the Sandinistas aren't supposed to be militaristic.

A few weeks later, Dukakis and Collins weren't marching together anymore. Each has been trying to outmaneuver the other since Collins wrangled his way into the chancellorship of the state college system. But you can read about that in any newspaper in the state. This particular column is local news only, you understand.

Another little drama has been quietly unfolding. Family-run Louis Foods moved this summer from the center of town to University Drive near the Stadium. Since they are now a "big" employer and remain non-union, the United Food and Commercial Workers Union put picketers outside the parking lot. According to local press sources, almost all the picketers were hired off the street at five dollars an hour, and that fact has caused some locals to *start* shopping at Louis. Area scuttlebutt has it that most employees there do not want a union, even among those who formerly worked at Stop & Shop, a union employer. One pro-union employee at Louis tells me he opposed the picket line because it represents outside organization. Perhaps I should also mention that the picketers are paid better than most local Stop & Shop (union) employees.

And speaking of the Super Stop & Shop, observant passers-by may have noticed new construction along its exit ramp. The town of Hadley is allowing low-income housing to be built there, because the Commonwealth came down on Hadley for not having enough of it. The site is surrounded on three sides by heavily travelled roads—not a very good choice for children, although it does have the advantage of being close to the University and to Amherst, which is where most of the poor in Hadley come from, anyway. Personally, I think the site just shows that people don't want to live next door to their charities.

That's about all the news from the summer. As you can see, Amherst is just packed with excitement, though local agitators have had a hard time maintaining a high level of controversy without the students. I think they've been doing a fine job, and I intend to do my part to keep the controversies rolling in my regular columns. Now that the students are back, it shouldn't be too hard.

See you soon and welcome to a new semester.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

The AmDans Theatre, Inc. will begin its 1986 season with a performance and reception at 8 p.m. on September 18 at the East Street Theatre, Hadley.

The program, celebrating women, will repeat on September 19 and 20, also at 8 p.m. at the East Street Theatre. Tickets are available at the door or by reservation at the box office between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays at 586-4507.

One-woman play portrays author of *Little Women*

Amherst College will host a single performance of *To Heaven in a Swing*, the story of the last evening of author Louisa May Alcott's life, at 8 p.m. on September 19 in the Kirby Theater.

Stage and screen actress Katharine Houghton, shown here, wrote and will perform this one-woman play. In *Heaven*, Alcott's life is shown in varying stages, from age 2 to 56, as she decides whether to accept her father's invitation to die with him.

Houghton has performed both on Broadway and Off-Broadway and locally, in the Hartford Stage Company and the Yale Repertory troupe.

There is no admission charge, however reservations are advised and can be made at 542-2277 from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Peer Health Promotion Program ?

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I hear that Peer Health Promoters learn skills like group dynamics and communication theories. They also learn to lead workshops on stress management, food and fitness, and self care for common illnesses and injuries. They represent the University Health Services and are trained by UHS professionals.
The class time: Tues.: 9:30-12 (just the first month)
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Public Health 216

If you are a student with a Health Career in mind (not a prerequisite) and would like to learn more about the program, contact Rita Hirsch, M.S. (course coordinator) at 549-2671, ext. 181, or stop by the Health Education Office (Room 250) at UHS.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Third World Caucus Meeting

CAMPUS
CENTER
ROOM 802

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 10
6:00 pm

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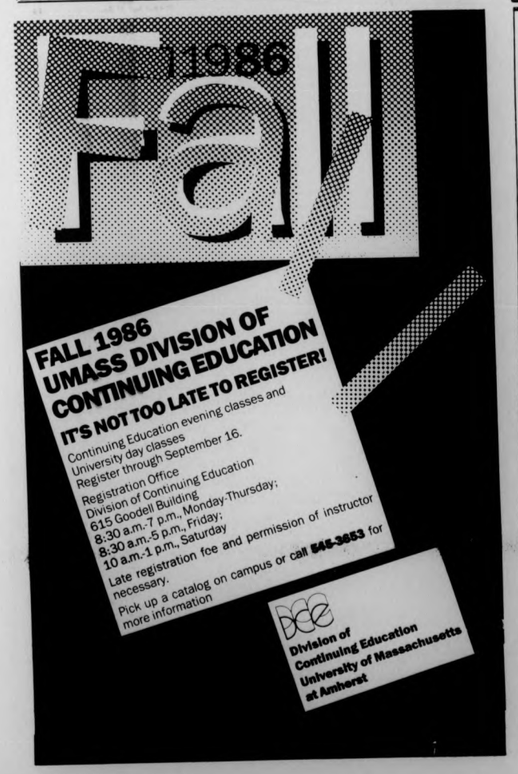

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UNIVERSITY STORE

From editorial cartoons to authors, they're here

Here's an interesting assortment of events going on this month in the Five College Area for you to pick and ponder.

The Daily Hampshire Gazette will host "The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's International Cartoon Exhibit," made up of international editorial cartoons, opening September 13 at Sullivan Square in Northampton.

The display will contain 131 original drawings by 43 well-known cartoonists. Each artist was asked to contribute a cartoon dealing with the 1984 U.S. presidential election, plus two on national and international topics.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Pioneer Songwriters Revue will perform it's debut concert at 8 p.m. on September 20 at the Northampton Center for the Arts. The revue highlights local songwriters, and is a project of the Pioneer Songwriters Collective. The event is free. For more information call 586-0623.

University of Massachusetts professor Jules Chametzky will be the guest of honor at a reception hosted by The Goliard Bookshop in Amherst, at 4 p.m. on September 27.

The reception will celebrate Chametzky's recently published book, *Our Decentralized Literature: Cultural Mediations in Selected Jewish and Southern Writers*. Chametzky will discuss the work of Kate Chopin, Saul Bellow, Philib Roth, Mark Twain and others.

Broadcast Music Inc. is sponsoring the BMI University Musical Show Competition Awards. Prizes will be given for best undergraduate composer, lyricist, and librettist of the best musical show.

For more information contact Allan Becker, BMI Musical Theatre Dept., BMI, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019, or (212) 586-2000, ext. 258. Deadline for entry is June 15, 1987.

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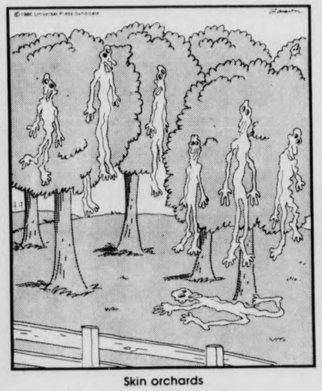
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Skin orchards

Collegian Staff

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Collegian staff members at 7:30 on Thursday in the newsroom.

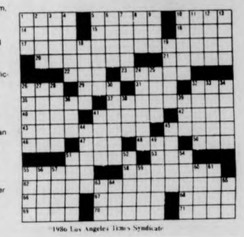
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Captain of the Pequod
5 Valerie Harper role
10 Memphis daily
14 Theatre section
15 Duck down
16 Jason's craft
17 Science-fiction subject
20 Car and passenger carriers
21 United
22 Mien
23 Sports deal
26 District of W India
29 Guitarist Paul
31 Sash for Yum Yum
32 Impersonate
35 Galvanize
37 Extra-base hit
40 Jamie of M*A*S*H
41 Burning
42 Florence's river
43 The hot corner
45 Drift
46 — — the Barber Magie
47 The Few of WWII
48 — es Salaam, Tanzania
50 Glom
51 Seraglio
53 Face Darling
55 Procy
58 Least demanding
62 Richelieu's fictional foes, with "The"
66 Take one's ease
67 Actor John of "Mary"
68 Ash or rowan
69 Tram fillers
70 Tilled
71 Food fish

DOWN
1 Landon
2 Turf pounder
3 Chil
4 Yankee Hall-of-Famer
5 Sign on again
6 Camouflage
7 Horace, for one
8 Pol. party
9 Three little maids from school —
10 Slug
11 Tinker, Evers and Chance
12 Stravinsky ballet score
13 Strop
18 Bird call
19 Gymnast Comaneci
24 Played the fan
25 Singer Lane
26 Stocking stuffers, at times
27 City on the Missouri
28 Eliot's "cruelest month"
30 Censure savagely
32 Concur
33 Copper
34 Wear away
36 Commit a balk
38 "When I — a lad..."
39 Baltish
41 Building piece
44 Curtain
45 Quality
49 Away
51 Tips, as ships
52 Washington hostess
54 Canines
55 Caan's neighbor, for short
56 God of Thunder
57 Gardner of note
59 Related
60 Evening, in Venice
61 Journey
63 "La Fille — gardee" Ashton ballet
64 Apply
65 Call, in poker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



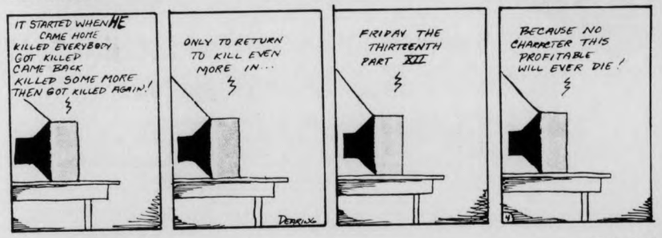
1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond

By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
American Chop Suey

Basics Dinner
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today will be sunny with temperatures in the low 70s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the 40s and 50s. Wednesday will be partly sunny.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Tom Middleton
Copy Editor ..... Pedro M. Pereira
Layout Tech ..... Michael Berland
Photo Tech ..... Nick Sokoloff
Production Supervisor ..... Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Debbie Pikul, Barbara DeLollis, Thea Kearney

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

BLACK AFFAIRS

A guide to organizations for minorities on campus

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

There are a variety of organizations open to minorities on this campus, and as you are about to begin a new challenge in your life you may be interested in knowing about a few of the organizations.

The Latin Student Organization AHORA, 308 Student Union,545-2479: AHORA seeks to unite,and voice the opinions of different cultures tied together by their common language, Spanish. They provide both the Spanish and the general community with educational and political information in the Latin Community throughout the world.

Nummo News: A progressive newspaper which expresses the voice of the Third World community. The office is located at 103 New Africa House, or call 545-0061, or 0062.

Black Mass Communication Project, Student Union, 545-2426: BMCP provides the five college area radio audience with a wide variety of black classical programming. It also trains its members in radio broadcasting.

Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students, New Africa House, 545-0031: CCEBMS helps students by providing them with counselors,and tutors. If they have a problem or would like to talk to someone they can go to the CCEBMS office. Minority Engineering Program, 127 Marston Hall, 545-2030: MEP was formed to advance, stimulate, and develop black, and ethnic minority interest in engineering, and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

Third World Caucus, 308 Student Union, 545-2544: This is the multi culture legislative body of the Student Government Association that protects the interest of students of color.

There are many more programs opened to minorities on campus. For more information on all organizations you can contact the Office of Third World Affairs, located at 308 Student Union or call 545-2517.

Black Affairs needs writers

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

If you like to write in your spare time,then Bkack Affairs could use your help. Black Affairs is published every Tuesday and Friday. We are seeking people to write for us during the semester. An Associate Editor's position is open for anyone interested. Members of the Five College community are also welcome to submit stories.

If you have the energy,and are willing to write come down to the Collegian office located in room 113 of the Campus Center.

You may also contact Lisa Riddick or Kathryn Kirby at 545-3500.

More Minorities attending UMass

By KATHYRN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has been working successfully to increase the diversity of its student population for years — but Rudolph Jones, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions doesn't think the effort has been as successful as it could be.

Jones who worked with the Challenge Program, a program designed to help admit minority students to the University, said there are three reasons for the lack of student diversity.

"First the state of Massachusetts is endowed with more of the best Universities in the country, and they are all competing for good minority students. Secondly a large percentage of minorities that are graduates from college is enrolling in the Armed Forces. And thirdly the drop our rate for minority high school students are quite high."

But despite the odds, the University seems to be making some ground. For example in 1984 there were 3 American Indian students enrolled at the University. In 1986 there are 14. In 1984 there were 154 Black students. In 1986 there are 720. In 1984 there were 77 Hispanic students. In 1986 there are 116.

Announcement

The Third World Caucus will hold it's first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. tomorrow in room 802 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in joining the Third World Caucus should attend this meeting. For additional information call 545-2517.

SEPTEMBER SALE!
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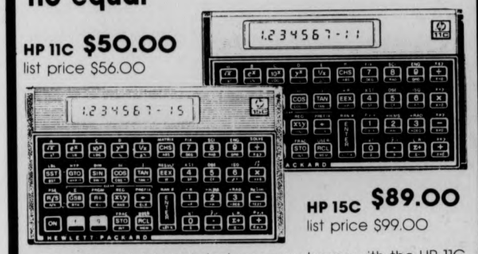

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ACTIVITIES

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First General Meeting
TONIGHT Tues. Sept 9
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FIRST ARMENIAN CLUB Meeting of the semester Wednesday Sept 10 6:30 pm Rm 811 Campus Center. Get involved and enjoy it.

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SCERA, THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring workstudy positions to research and organize students issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, Etc. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 9/17 * 3:30 PM AA/EEO 545-0341

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THE CENTRAL AREA government position of Office Assistant is open. Stop by Baker B-22 and pick up an application or call 5-2080

THE YEARBOOK IS HIRING

BECOME A MEMBER of the 1987 Index Staff. Applications can be found in the basement of the Campus Center, Room 103 (just around the corner from the Collegian).

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED on campus. Aprox. 1 hour/day, 7 days/week. Good pay! Guaranteed bonus paid for good delivery throughout the semester. Call evenings 253-7009

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KEYS W/BLUE CLIP and black watch lost on campus on Wed Sept 3. If you find either or have turned them in please call 584-0823. REWARD

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FOUND — THREE KEYS on plain keyring in Herter 231. Call 253-1259 or the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask for Kelly Sieger to identify

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RIDE NEEDED TO CAPE!

I NEED A RIDE to Cape Cod (Hyannis/Centerville) or vicinity on Friday 9/12 and or 9/19! Will share gas expenses & buy you McDonalds! Please stop by the Collegian on Wed. between 10 am - 3:30, ask for Jennifer

SWAG NOMINATION PAPERS

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR the Southwest Assembly are now available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Papers are due in Friday 9/12 at 5:00 pm for more info call 545-0960.

MOVIE POSTERS

ORIGINAL MOUNTED MOVIE posters call Scott 546-6971.

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Heather C. come out, come out wherever you are. C.N. 6-7509.

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THANK YOU TO the person who returned my wallet found in Student Union ladies room. Your honesty is greatly appreciated.

JULIE HOLBEN HAPPY birthday! Do you take being a great roommate? Dawn

PHI MU DELTA, good luck in your new house! And thank you for the porch party. Love the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma from the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa!

HAPPY B-DAY JENNIFER Tweed! Have a super day and try(?) to be good! We love ya! K.A.and. S.

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A RESPONSIBLE STUDENT is needed to share an apartment in Puffton tel 5490451

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WORK STUDY

THE COMMUTER AREA GOVERMENT has two workstudy positions open. Individuals should have good organizational skills creativity layout/design skill and an outgoing personality. 10 to 20 hour per week. Deadline Friday Sept 5,1986 404 SUB 545-2145 AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

UMass battle BU at Boyden

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore All-New England forward Kurt Manal is not expected to start today against 11th ranked BU.

Gettler readies troops for battle

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Should anyone decide to see just one men's soccer game this year, today would be the day to go.

Rarely is a home opener as important to a season as this afternoon's matchup as the University of Massachusetts tackles Boston University at 3 p.m. on Boyden Field.

"It is the biggest game of the year, no doubt about it," Gettler said. "It's going to be difficult. It could answer a lot of questions."

The Terriers enter the game as the top-ranked team in New England and 11th in the nation, so a victory for coach Jeff Gettler's squad could start them on the road to topping last years record 15-6 season.

The 1985 Minutemen set a school record for victories on its way to attaining a third place regional ranking (behind BU and the University of Connecticut), the same spot it currently enjoys.

"Its the biggest game for us this year in New England," said sophomore forward Kurt Manal. "They've already played once and they just crushed Army."

UMass enters today's game with a 1-1 record after coming away from the North Carolina Tournament with a 2-1 win over 17th ranked James Mason and 3-0 loss to the Tar Heels.

"I was not real happy with the way we played," Gettler said. "The level of the tournament was very high. I am very happy we went 1-1, that's what we wanted."

He has not, however, been pleased with the play of his forwards thus far this season and therefore used an array of players up front in the first two games.

"Our starters aren't ready to score goals," he said recently. "We haven't established a rhythm and we're not imposing our games against other teams."

Sophomore Kurt Manal and juniors Ferdie Adoboe and Brian Sullivan proved ineffective in the Minutemen's first game (the loss to North Carolina), so Gettler inserted senior Tom Giordano and freshman Steven Cesnek for the UMass' game against James Mason the following day. Depending on which players perform best in practice will probably determine who gets the starts on the forward line against the Terriers. He did say, however, that Manal is doubtful as a starter because of a sprained ankle and a pulled groin.

The midfielders will be lead by high scoring Andy Bing. The junior led the offense all of last season and has one of the two UMass goals scored this year. Bing will be joined by senior co-captain John Shannon.

The defense is anchored by junior co-captain Matt Cushing at sweeper back. Former All-New England midfielder Paul Serafino has been moved to right back and junior Kevin Knoph and sophomore Mike McCormick complete the backfield.

Sophomore Sam Ginzburg (8-1, 0.70 goals-against-average last year and 1-1, 2.0 goals-per-game this season) will be in net for the Minutemen.

The Terriers return 10 of 11 players from last season's New England regional championship team. Coach Neil Roberts' squad is led by goalkeeper John Moe. Moe, from Norway, recorded 11 shutouts while compiling an astounding 0.58 goals against average last season.

The offense is spearheaded by sophomore Mike Emanalo who led BU with 14 goals last year. Other key players include the Okaroh brothers. Francis is a three time All-New England midfielder while Ben was elected team MVP for his play at sweeper-back last season.

Gettler is expecting a very rough contest.

"It will be really physical," he said. "There will be a lot of fouling, very disruptive play. They are explosive, powerful, and fast."

While trying to contain the Terriers, UMass will also be looking to keep an impressive streak alive. Last year, UMass was a perfect 10-0 at home.

"The team has set some lofty goals for itself this year" Gettler said recently. Going unbeaten at home was something we were proud of last year. We would like the streak to continue."

Highlighting the importance of the game will be the camera crew of the New England Sports Network (NESN) which will televise the game which will be aired tommorrow.

The North Carolina Invitational tournament was just the beginning of a much tougher season for this year's team.

Football notebook

Palazzi out; Bryant QB

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts sophomore starting quarterback Dave Palazzi is expected to be out for at least one game with a slight shoulder separation, team officials announced after the Minutemen's 16-14 win at James Madison Saturday.

In his place, head coach Jim Reid has installed sophomore second-string Tim Bryant as the team's starting quarterback Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium against the University of Richmond.

Palazzi, a second-team All-Yankee Conference performer, was injured Saturday when he was sacked in the backfield by James Madison's Shawn Woodson midway through the first quarter.

"Hopefully there will only be a minimal effect," quarterbacks coach Jay Cottone, former head coach of Plymouth State College said of the change. "When you lose a talent like Dave, he's a hard man to replace."

Coming off the bench in the first quarter, Bryant came on to lead the Minutemen to a dramatic 16-14 victory over the Dukes in the season-opener. Bryant led UMass on a game-winning drive with less than a minute remaining in the game.

"But we all feel Tim (Bryant) did an excellent job coming in cold and driving the team to the score. He was in on all the scores we had and did an outstanding job with the two-minute offense at the end of the game," he said.

Bryant, a 6-1, 188-pound sophomore from Lawrence, Ma., saw his first collegiate action in the game, throwing for 94 yards in a 7-for-14 performance.

"Last year (with Palazzi out) we just couldn't run the basics. That was our greatest fear with Tim (Bryant) going in," offensive coordinator Bob McConnell said. "He's over the hurdle because for one thing we can see he can run the basics, but also he can run the two-minute drill.

"I don't see the offense panicking like it did last year".

McConnell said that because of Bryant's performance Saturday, he's proven he's a guy that the offense can trust to put points on the board.

"He's a good thrower, smart and knowledgeable. He really gets into it," McConnell said. "He takes a business approach to the game. He would be a good coach someday."

Sportswriters on WMUA

Catch *Collegian* sports editor John Nolan and his associate, Roger Chapman, as guest hosts of SportsLine tonight at 6 p.m. on WMUA.

The one-hour show, hosted by Harry Chevan and Ken Daniels, will include season previews of several fall sports. University of Massachusetts football head coach Jim Reid will join them at 6:30 p.m. to talk about the team and its chances of winning the Yankee Conference Championship this year.

Read and listen to *Collegian* sports.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore starting quarterback Dave Palazzi will miss Saturday's game versus Richmond. Palazzi suffered a separated shoulder at James Madison last Saturday.

Regents oust Collins from chancellorship

New Jersey educator selected by reconstituted board

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – The Massachusetts board of regents chose a New Jersey educator as the new chancellor of higher education yesterday, ending James G. Collins two-month tenure as head of the state public college system.

Reconvening after a two-hour executive session, the fifteen regents voted 9-6 to elect Franklyn G. Jenifer, vice-chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education, to the $65,000-a-year job.

Collins, who in July resigned his seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives to accept the post, blamed his ouster on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"The board of regents is not an independent body," Collins said after sitting stonefaced through the four hour meeting. "Today's results were preordained last August when the governor reshuffled the board," he said.

Collins, a 1968 UMass graduate and former student senate president, was chosen as chancellor on July 1. Dukakis criticized the selection of Collins, charging that the integrity of the search process had been violated. Dukakis subsequently replaced three regents, named a new chairman, and lobbied the regents to reconsider their selection process.

On August 5, the reconstituted board voted 9-7 to reopen the search process and included Collins as a candidate along with the four original finalists.

Board chairman L. Edward Lashman said Jenifer attracted support due to his extensive academic background. Lashman described the 46-year old former biology professor as "a person with a clear knowledge of how to advance his positions – not based on what he talks about, but based on what he actually does."

Regent Gerard F. Doherty, a Collins supporter, criticized the vote saying "this is the first time I've ever sat through a public execution."

"It's unfortunate that the only candidate who was a product of the public higher education system was by-passed for the job," Doherty said. "I'm embarrassed about the whole proceedings."

Besides Collins and Jenifer, the other finalists considered to head the $600-million-a-year, 29-campus state college system were E.K. Fretwell Jr., chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

In August, Barbara W. Newell, a former president of Wellesley College and one of the four original finalists, withdrew her name from contention saying that the selection process had been clouded with politics.

Collins, 40, said he was disappointed at the results but said he would do the same thing again if given the opportunity.

"Right now this board doesn't fight like it should to establish education as a top priority in this state," Collins said. "Until they change their attitudes about public higher education, we'll always lag behind the Michigan's and the California's."

Doherty said that by selecting Jenifer over Collins, the board has further delayed necesssary improvements in the Massachusetts public higher education system.

"Even if he can walk on water, it'll take Jenifer two years to learn the system here," Doherty said. "Jim Collins was a product of the system, he knew it, he understood it, and he was working on improving it."

"The last two months have been difficult ones for us all," said Lashman, a longtime Dukakis political advisor. "During that time, Jim Collins has acted in a professional manner with only the good of the system at heart."

Collins, a former chair of the House Education Committee, said his removal from the chancellor's job was just another indication of the regents' "elitist" attitude concerning public higher education.

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 6

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

INSIDE

- **Library tribute in the tower. Page 3.**
- **One heart looking for a hunter. Page 7.**
- **Men's soccer: BU slips by UMass. Page 16.**

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

DOWN UNDER – Physical Plant employees Scot Tymkowische (front) and Rob Beaulieu continue excavation under the Student Union Building.

SGA will hear fee plan

Increase part of "austerity program"

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund is expected to be brought before the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight during the first meeting of the semester, the Student Government Association treasurer said yesterday.

The increase in the SATF Fee to be proposed at tonight's Student Government Association undergraduate student senate meeting will protect student services by allowing the SGA treasurer to meet cost-of-living increases, Katherine Strickland said.

Strickland said the increase would be the first step in an "austerity program" designed to eliminate trust fund deficits, allow for increased future costs, and preserve and expand student services and events paid for by the fund.

See graph, page 11

An underlying goal of the increase and "austerity program" is to encourage administrators to continue to allow the SGA to decide where Student Activities Trust Fund money goes, Strickland said.

The $3.5 million fund is the source of money for a wide variety of student services and events, including registered student organizations and the annual spring concert. Allocations from the fund are governed by the SGA, subject to final administration approval.

The fund has a current working deficit of $119,000, Strickland said.

Administrators threatened last November to take away much of the SGA's control of the fund because of the deficit. Twenty-two students were arrested as they protested the proposed administration takeover.

"I don't want this administration to say, 'you're not responsible,'" Strickland said. "I want to show them that here's a student leadership that's doing its' job."

Strickland said she will present a "*rationale" for the increase to the senate,* which meets for the first time this fall at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center. She said she would also present a document tracing the history of the management of the SATF.

The plan calls for a $4.40 increase in the SATF fee to cover a five-percent raise mandated by the contracts of 37 professional employees who work in offices that provide student services, Strickland said. It also proposes a concurrent $7.58 fee hike to allow a five-percent increase in the budget for RSO's, concerts, student businesses, and other student activities, she said.

Possible austerity measures mentioned in a list at the end of the proposal include the elimination of professional positions by attrition and a review of line item expenditures in the SGA budget.

Noting that the fee has not been raised since 1980, Strickland pointed out that the money available for student activities has actually fallen, as salary increases have eaten into the amount.

The last increase was mandated by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

"This would be the first increase in history initiated by students. We would be the ones deciding," Strickland said.

Strickland said she had spent the summer preparing the plan and the accompanying SATF history.

continued on page 4

Housing assignment headaches continue for students

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

As Dorothy Anderson sat in the Housing Assignments Office yesterday, she wondered whether her waiting was in vain, or if she would finally get the dormitory room she needed.

An office worker approached her and some other students sitting in chairs that line the wall. "I'm sorry. No open spaces today. Come back tomorrow," he said, smiling apologetically.

"I don't believe this. This is a royal pain in the neck," Anderson said as she got up to leave.

Anderson, a first year student from Cambridge, is one of the more than 137 University of Massachusetts students who have neither a temporary hotel room nor a swing space to stay in while waiting for a dorm room.

When she came to the University of Massachusetts a few days before school started, Anderson didn't expect any problems with housing.

"Me and my mom brought all my stuff up here. When we found out they had no where to put me, my mom went crazy," she said. "My mom kept saying, 'she can't sleep on a park bench!' "

Although she wanted to leave, Anderson said, her mother wouldn't let her. "I told my mom that if they couldn't find a room for me, I'd just go back home."

While waiting for space to open up, Anderson is staying in her cousin's room in Butterfield House. Some of her luggage is in the room, but her mother had to bring a lot of it home.

"I'm just going to wait for a room," she said. "They told me I'm on a list and I should have a room soon. I'll just keep coming back."

While there are a number of students like Anderson who have no housing at all, many students are staying in swing spaces or in the Campus Center Hotel while they wait.

One such student, Leman 'Tiger' Bronson, has been staying in a hotel room since August 31.

"I went down to the housing office and all they said was to come back on Friday at three," said Bronson, a first year student in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

A resident of Burlington, VT, Bronson decided to transfer to UMass from the University of Vermont. He went through orientation with no problem, and decided he wanted to live in Central Residential Area.

So, when he packed all his luggage in the back of his Buick Skylark Sunday morning, Bronson had no worries. School was starting in a few days, and he was getting a fresh start.

When Bronson arrived he found out from the housing office he had no dormitory room.

continued on page 12

Academic Pursuit

Q. Where do I go to select Five College Courses?
A. REQUEST TAPE #1029 - FIVE COLLEGE COURSES

Q. Does the University offer Tutoring?
A. # 1435 - TUTORS & TUTORIALS

Q. How do I get a copy of my academic records?
A. #1026 - ACCESS TO YOUR ACADEMIC RECORDS

Q. Who is my Academic Dean?
A. #1005 - MY ACADEMIC DEAN

Q. How do I go about changing my major?
A. #1020 - CHANGING YOUR MAJOR

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FALL RECRUITING SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list contains interviews for which RESUMES ARE DUE THROUGH October 10. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. THE FIRST DAY THE WHITMORE DESK WILL BE OPEN IS SEPTEMBER 22.

THE SCHEDULE OF VISITS IS PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY IN THE COLLEGIAN THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER. LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND AT THE CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.THE NEXT SCHEDULE WILL BE IN THE COLLEGIAN ON SEPTEMBER 24.
To use this schedule
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa; C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVILEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ATTENTION SEIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW....HELP US TO HELP YOU!

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	NOV 13	7:00 PM
AMES DEPT. STORES	OCT 29	7:00 PM
BASF INMONT	NOV 17	7:00 PM
BORG WARNER STUDY IN MOT.	OCT 21	11:30-1:30
CORPORATE MANPOWER AGENCY	OCT 30	7:00-9:00
FILENE'S	OCT 28	7:00 PM
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	OCT 27	7:00 PM
HARVARD LAW (W CC CONCOURSE)	SEPT 29	11:00-1:30
LORD & TAYLOR	OCT 29	7:00 PM
MARRIOTT	NOV 6	7:00 PM
PRICE WATERHOUSE/ACTUARIAL SCIENCES CORP	NOV 12	7:00 PM
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	OCT 14	7:00-9:00 PM
US MARINES (W CC CONCOURSE)	SEPT 15,16	10:00-3:00
US MARINES (W CC CONCOURSE)	OCT 20,21	10:00-3:00

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BS +FALL GRADS	FILENE'S	EXECUTIVE TRAINEE - BOSTON LOCATION	P	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
ECON.,LIB. ARTS	BS	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS INC.	STORE MANAGER TRAINEE	C	OCT 23	OCT 6,7 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	GENERAL FOODS (COLLEGIATE REC. SERS)	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	OCT 8	SEPT 29,30'O'
ANY	BS +FALL GRADS	JORDAN MARSH	EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM	P	NOV 7	OCT 9 'P'
ANY, FALL GRADS	BS +FALL GRADS	LECHMERE	MGT. TRAINING	P	NOV 14	OCT 6 'P'
ANY	BS +FALL GRADS	LORD & TAYLOR	EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
ANY	BS	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE	INSURANCE SALES	P	OCT 21	OCT 6,7 'O'
MATH, ECON LIBERAL ARTS	BS	PHOENIX COMPANIES	FINANCIAL CONSULTANT	C	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
ANY	BS +FALL GRADS	SEARS	RETAIL MGT TRAINING PROGRAM	C	OCT 14	SEPT 29,30 'O'
ANY	BS, BS,PHD	US AIR FORCE	PILOT, NAVIGATOR AND NON TECHNICAL AREAS	C	OCT 14	SEPT 29,30

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHE, ME	BS	BORG WARNER CHEMICALS INC	PROCESS/PROJECT ENG., SALES, R&D	C	OCT 27,28	OCT 2
ME,CE,CHE	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	ACCOUNTING TRAINEE,ENGINEERING TRAINEE OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM	P	OCT 24	OCT 6,7 'O'
CSE,CE,IE,ME,EE	BS	CLARIND	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT	P	NOV 7	OCT 7 'P'
CSE,	BS/MS	CODEX CORPORATION (MOTOROLA)	ENGINEERS	P	OCT 29	SEPT 30
ME,EE,CSE	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL		P	OCT 23	OCT 6,7 'O'
ME,EE	BS/MS	DIGITAL		P	NOV 6	OCT 6,7
CHE	PHD	EASTMAN CHEM. DIV. KODAK COMPANY	RESEARCH	P	OCT 14,15	SEPT 22 'P'
CHE	PHD	EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY	REACTOR DESIGN, PROCESS CONTROL, MATH ANALYSIS ETC	P	OCT 23	SEPT 29,30'O'
ME, EE, IE	BS	FIRST BRANDS CORPORATION	PROJECT ENGINEERING	P	OCT 28,29	SEPT 30 'P'
ME,EE,CE	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT DIV	ASSOCIATE ENGINEER	C	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
EE,	BS/MS	HAZELTINE CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL ENGINEERS, COMPUTER SCIENTISTS ADVANCED ENGINEERING PROGRAM	P	OCT 27	OCT 3 'P'
EE,CSE	BS/MS FALL GRAD	HONEYWELL		P	OCT 23	OCT 1 'P'
CE	BS/MS	HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY	EE	C	OCT 17	SEPT 25 'P'
ACCT,CHE,ME,CSE	BS/MS	ICI AMERICAS INC.		C	OCT 28	SEPT 29 'P'
ME,FIN						
EE,	BS,MS,PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB	RESEARCH	C	OCT 23	SEPT 24 'P'
POLYMER SCIENCE	MS/PHD	LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD		P	OCT 21	SEPT 30 'P'
EE'M',	BS/MS/PHD	LITTON ELECTRON DEVICES DIVISION	LOCATION: SAN CARLOS, CA	C	OCT 23	SEPT 29 'P'
MICROWAVE, EE						
ME	BS/MS	MCDONNELL-DOUGLAS CORPORATION	TECH. SALES, PROCESS/PROJECT/PLANT ENGINEERING	C	OCT 21	SEPT 30 'P'
ME, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	MOBAY CORPORATION		P	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CENTER	EE	C	NOV 4	OCT 6 'P'
CHEM,EE,ME	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	OCT 22	OCT 6,7 'O'
EE, ME	BS/MS	NORTHEAST UTILITIES	EE, ME	P	OCT 6	SEPT 22,23 'O
EE, ME	BS/MS	NORTHROP CORPORATION		P	OCT 10	SEPT 29 'P'
ME,EE	BS	NYNEX, NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE		P	OCT 21	SEPT 29 'P'
EE, ME, CHE	BS	PARKER CORPORATION	PROCESS ENGINEERING, MANUFACTURING SUPPORT ENGINEER	C	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
EE	BS/MS	PRIME COMPUTER	HARDWARE ENGINEERS	C	OCT 21	SEPT 29 'P'
EE, IE, MANUFACTURING	BS/MS	RAYTHEON		C	OCT 17	SEPT 25 ,P,
CHE	BS/MS	ROHM AND HAAS COMPANY	RESEARCH	P	OCT 23,24	OCT 1 'P'
EE,	BS/MS	SANDERS ASSOCIATES INC		C	OCT 28	OCT 6,7
EE, ME	MS, PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	C	NOV 4	OCT 20,21 'O'
CHE	PHD	UNION CARBIDE		P	OCT 6,9	SEPT 22,23
EE, ME	BS/MS/PHD	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL ENGINEERS	C	OCT 15,16	SEPT 29,30'O'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
BUS., FASH. MKT.	BBA, BS	AMES DEPT. STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	OCT 30	OCT 14,15 'O'
MKTG. MGT.	BBA	BLACK & DECKER INC.	RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE	P	NOV 14	OCT 6 'P'
ACCT	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE	P	OCT 24	OCT 6,7 'O'
BUS., MKTG.	BBA	FILENE'S	EXECUTIVE TRAINEE - BOSTON LOCATION	P	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
MKTG., MGT.	BS	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS, INC.	STORE MANAGER TRAINEE	C	OCT 23	OCT 6,7 'O'
FIN.,MKTG., ACCTG.	BBA	FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.	CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.	P	OCT 24	OCT 6,7'O'
MKTG, GB FIN	BBA	GENERAL FOODS (COLLEGIATE REC SERS)	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	OCT 8	SEPT 29,30'O'
ACCT.,FIN	BS/MS	ICI AMERICAS INC.		P	OCT 28	SEPT. 29 'P'
MGT., MKTG	BBA	STAR MARKET COMPANY	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN METRO BOSTON AREA	C	NOV 4	OCT 6 'P'
MGT,MKTG	BS/BBA/BBA	WINDWARD MANAGEMENT COMPANY INC	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE FOR BOSTON,ATLANTA NEW YORK,PHIL	C	OCT 14	SEPT 22

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHEM.	PHD	3M	BASIC & APPLIED RESEARCH IN STAFF & DIV. LABORATORY	P	OCT 8	SEPT 22,23'O'
COINS	BS/MS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, SYSTEMS ANALYST	P	NOV.14	OCT 9 'P'
CHEM	BS/MS/PHD	BASF INMONT	SENIOR DEVELOPMENT CHEMIST, CHEMIST	P	NOV 7	OCT 9 'P'
CHEMISTRY, POLYMER SCIENCE	PHD	BORG WARNER CHEMICALS INC.	RESEARCH	C	OCT 27,28	OCT 2 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	CODEX CORPORATION (MOTOROLA)	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT	P	OCT 29	SEPT 29
COINS	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL		P	OCT 23	OCT 6,7 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL		P	OCT 23	OCT 6,7 'O'
GEO,/GEO, MATH.	BS/MS	DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY	CARTOGRAPHERS, PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS	C	OCT 21	SEPT 22 'O'
PHYSICS CHEMISTRY SCIENCE	PHD	EASTMAN CHEM. DIV. OF KODAK CO.	RESEARCH	P	OCT 14,15	SEPT 22 'P'
CHEMISTRY						
COINS	BS +FALL GRADS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	SYSTEMS ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	NOV 4	OCT 3 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT DIV.	ASSOCIATE ENGINEER	C	OCT 28	SEPT 30 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	HAZELTINE CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL ENGINEERS,COMPUTER SCIENTISTS ADVANCED ENGINEERING PROGRAM	C	OCT 27	OCT 3 'P'
COINS	BS FALL GRADS	HONEYWELL		P	OCT 23	OCT 1 'P'
ACCT.,CHE,ME,CO	BS/MS/	ICI AMERICAS INC.		P	OCT 28	SEPT 29 'O'
CHEM, POLYMER SCI	BS/MS/PHD	LAVEN BROTHERS R & D	RESEARCH CHEMISTS	P	OCT 14	SEPT 22 'P'
PHYSICS		LITTON ELECTRON DEVICES DIVISION	LOCATION:SAN CARLOS	C	OCT 23	SEPT 29 'P'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS		C	OCT 21	SEPT 30
EE, PHYSICS,	BS,PHD	MIT-LINCOLN LABORATORY		C	OCT 16	SEPT 29,30 'O
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	MOBAY CORPORATION	TECH. SALES,PROCESS,PROJECT/PLANT ENGINEERING	P	OCT 30	OCT 1 'P'
PHYSICS,MATH,CO	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	OCT 22	OCT 6,7 'O'
CHEMISTRY, POLYMER SCIENCE	PHD	OLIN CORPORATION	SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMISTS	P	OCT 21	OCT 6,7 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	PRIME COMPUTER	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS	C	OCT 21	SEPT 29
CHEM,POLYMER SCI	PHD	PROCTER & GAMBLE	RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT IN FOOD PRODUCTS DIVISION	P	OCT 15,16	SEPT 23 'P'
CHEM						
POLYMER SCIENCE	PHD	UNION CARBIDE	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	C	NOV 4	OCT 20,21 'O'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	VIEWLOGIC SYSTEMS INC		P	OCT 6,9	SEPT 22,23

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
FASH. MKT.	BS +FALL GRADS	AMES DEPT. STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	OCT 30	OCT 14,15 'O'
ECONOMICS	BS	FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO.	CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.	P	OCT 24	OCT 6,7 'O'
HRTA	BS	GENERAL FOODS(COLLEGIATE REC SERV.)	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	OCT 8	SEPT 29,30
HRTA	BS	WINDWARD MANAGEMENT COMPANY INC.	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE FOR BOSTON, ATLANTA, NEW YORK, PHIL	C	OCT 14	SEPT 22 'P'

Democratic candidates débate campaign issues

By JESSICA PORTNER
Collegian Correspondent

Robie Hubley and Stan Rosenberg, Democratic candidates vying for the Third Hampshire District congressional seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives debated key issues of the campaign last night at the School of Management.

Both candidates, addressing problems ranging from higher education costs to hazardous waste disposal, tended to differ in opinion on the smaller issues, while in agreement on the more weighty topics.

Because James Collins resigned the third Hampshire seat in his quest to become the Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education and because there is no Republican candidate, the winner of the Sept.16 Democratic primary should win the final election in November.

Perhaps the most important issue on the agenda for both candidates is funding for public higher education institutions.

Rosenberg said he is concerned with providing fairer distribution of state funding for public education, which entails "getting the politics out of education."

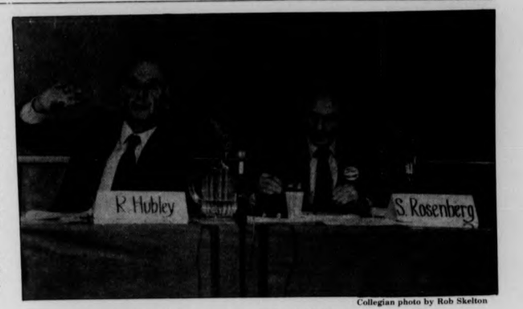
He said he is interested in bringing University laboratories up to date, working for capital outlays from the state for maintenance, and providing more financial aid for qualified students.

A UMass graduate, Rosenberg pledged to "help UMass become an indispensable resource for the state through its research and public service."

Hubley also said he is a firm supporter of public higher education. He stressed his loyalty to UMass through his personal connections.

"I met my intellectual mentors here, when I attended the University as a student, and have worked closely with the University staff in my professional life," he said. Rosenberg said that as a staff worker for state Sen. John Olver, he has experience 'in broad aspects of government,' and can better implement change because he has direct experience in the procedures of government from the inside, while he called Hubley "a lobbiest."

Hubley who served as executive director of the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee as well being a legislative agent for the Massachusetts Audobon Society contends that the state legislature "would do well to have a professional environmentaliston the floor on the Massachusetts House of Representatives."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Candidates Robie Hubley, left, and Stan Rosenberg

Officials say tax proposals may hurt education

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Officials at the University of Massachusetts seem to agree that the tax proposal under consideration by the US Congress is not in the best interest of higher education.

Congress has proposed stimulating the economy with legislation aimed at shifting the financial burden from the taxpayer to corporations.

"Under the new laws, charitable donations would no longer be tax exempt," Arthur Jackson, director of the Financial Aid Office said.

"The private scholarship program would be hurt because people and corporations would be less likely to give,"he said.

Dallas Darland, director of Development and Alumni Affairs is concerned that the legislation will adversely affect a substantial sum of higher education institutions' budget.

"In fiscal 1985, total private support was in excess of six million dollars," Darland said. Over the last several years roughly 70 percent of these private contributions came from corporations, with about one and one-half million dollars conming from Alumni, parents and individual givers, he said.

Private institutions would suffer more than public facilities if the legislation is passed, Jackson said.

"Private schools rely almost exclusively on charitable donations. Under the new laws this would certainly be affected," he said.

Lobbyists have proposed that a limit be placed on the amount of tax-free bonds to be allotted to each institution.

"The proposed ceiling of 150 million dollars would apply only to private insititutions," Mike Weinberg, special assistant to the vice-chancellor for research said.

"Schools like Harvard and Stanford are going to be hurt," he said.

Weinberg said one of the major problems if the legislation is passed will be the proposed tax on scholarships and fellowships. If the bill becomes law, he said, students who have scholarships could be forced to pay taxes on the money they receive. Students who have federal loans could possibly lose the benefit of deducting interest payments when they begin to pay back the money.

Jackson stressed that the bill has not yet been passed by Congress.

"These concepts are still in conjecture. Students should make their views known to their congressmen and senators," he said.

Jackson suggested that concerned students express their opinions to Senators John Kerry, Edward Kennedy, or Representative Silvio Conti.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

CLEAR PATH- A groundskeeper for the Hadley Elementary School sweeps a school path in the early morning haze yesterday.

Graduate Senate challenges restrictions placed on Legal Services Office

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After the first meeting of the semester of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Senate, President George Claxton said the senate is prepared to resolve the problems of the Legal Services Office.

The majority of the 70 minute meeting focused on what Claxton called the Trustees' "sleazy trick with the LSO."

Over the summer the Board of Trustees voted to restrict the power of the student-funded office. "Not only would the LSO not defend students against the University, but they also can't defend students in criminal cases," he explained.

If students have more than $100 in the bank, a car or a stereo, then the court does not have to supply a public defender, Claxton said. Some judges feel that students are automatically not indigent and the LSO restriction could leave some students without representation in court, he said.

Dave Gobran, the chairman of the LSO Governing Committee said that the LSC knows the courts and this campus. "I'm afraid to see what would happen if the administration weren't afraid they could be sued," he said.

Claxton said he expects the senate to work this semester to expand services for graduate students, and get graduate students involved with Board of Trustees and Board of Regents, and with committees and commissions in the University.

Claxton also reported on the idea of setting up a South African Fund. The point of this is to establish a donation fund to bring a graduate student from South Africa to study at the University.

The idea behind it is three-fold, Claxton said:

To create people "who can govern after the fall of the present government,",to generate good publicity, and allow the student to leave South Africa "to have a chance to learn without being shot," he said.

Claxton suggested that graduate students should work on MassTransformation, an effort to restore the Tower Library using volunteer resources, because "they are, esentially, fixing the library... A graduate student spends a lot of time in the library, and frankly, it's ugly."

Exhibit salutes library history

By SARAH HATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

What has increased to two million since the year 1870? If you guessed the volumes in the library system of the University of Massachusetts then you've booked the right bet.

To celebrate the library's history, the University Archives has prepared an exhibit titled, "The Heart of the Campus: The Library," located in the entrance lobby of the Tower Library.

"The exhibit is a way to bring peoples' attention to what has existed in the past, and to get people to have a sense of what the campus has been like in the past," remarked Michael Milewski, Archives Assistant.

Milewski, a director of the project said that now is "a timely moment," for the project due to all the changes recently occuring with the University's library system. The exhibit, suggested by the Campus Awareness Committee and its working group on University's history, was sighted to take approximately thirty to fifty hours of the time. The work involved researching almost four thousand linear feet of the University Archives on campus.

The exhibit begins with the start of the library system, which first contained only five-hundred titles. It displays a picture of the now non-existent Chapel Library, erected in 1885. Through photographs and documented information, the exhibit also brings attention to such people as Henry Hill Goodell, namesake of Goodell Library. Goodell was the first librarian and president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which eventually evolved into the University that stands today.

The Tower Library's history is also featured, through presentation of artifacts such as photos of construction from 1969-72 and detailed articles citing the plans of Edward Durrell Stone, internationally famed architect and designed of the Tower Library.

Along with the old, history in the making is presented. Articles and souvenirs, including some marked with the insigna of "Mass Transformation," the latest venture to recondition the Tower project of the Class of 1986 are presented. Volunteers contributed six hundred hours of labor, in order to upgrade the 12th floor of the library last May as part of the project.

As well as tracing the past, the exhibit also makes way for the future.

This exhibit will continue to be displayed for public viewing, on the entrance level of the Tower Library, during library hours.

★ SATF

continued from page 1

"This is called 'Many Sleepless Nights,'" Strickland joked as she pointed to the proposal. She said the few people to whom she had shown advance copies of the plan, including Student Activities director Randy Donant, approved of it.

Strickland repeatedly stressed that the increase was just the first step in the "austerity program" planned to provide permanent solvency of the fund.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Ousted Chancellor James Collins at yesterday's Regent's meeting, flanked by Regents Kathleen Harrison, left and L. Edward Lashman.

Floor board stolen

Four hundred and fifty feet of oak floor boards, valued at $800 dollars were stolen from a construction site on Loxbar Drive at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Amherst police said. In other police reports:

- A 27-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 10:18 Monday night on Belchertown Road on an outstanding motor vehicle warrant issued by Hadley police. The warrant was issued after he failed to appear after being summoned to Hampshire District Court, police said.
- Two jewelry boxes containing costume jewelry valued at $100 were reported missing from a Meadow St. residence at 6:53 p.m. Monday. A person is believed to have entered through an open window, police said.
- An A-frame sign for Taco Villa resturant valued at $300, which was chained to a parking meter, was reported stolen at 2 p.m. Monday on North Pleasant Street. Also missing was the top of the meter, police said.

— PATRICK JOHNSON and JEFFRY BARTASH

FYI

For those interested in joining the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Counseling Collective, orientation meetings will be held at 7 p.m. today in the LBGA office at 413 Student Union Building.

Myriam Mendilow, the founder of Lifeline for the old in Jerusalem will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College, and again at 8 p.m. today it the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College. Her topic will be "To be is to do: a lifeline for the old."

Financial aid award checks will be available at the Bursar's office in the Whitemore Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. A current I.D. is required.

Read the Collegian!!

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Write check payable to DDS, with $.25% tax for NY residents. For phone order, welcome call: 24 hrs toll free 1-800-428-4aaS EXT 1. for NYC free call (212)239-22a8. Shipment is $1.50 per box w/ same day first class delivery. We honor VISA MC. DDS Rockefeller Center P.O.Box 551a 205 Rockefeller
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RESUME WORKSHOP
101A Career Center

September Schedule
Monday.....September 8, 22
Tuesday.....Sept. 16, 30
Wednesday.....Sept 10, 24
Thursday.....Sept. 18
Friday.....Sept. 12, 26

All workshops begin at 3 pm sharp

September 17 is the First Resume Deadline for on campus recruiting

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE
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ATTENTION ALL SENATORS

AND INTERESTED CONSTITUENTS

The 1st meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate will be held in CC Rm 163 at 7:00 pm

THETA CHI
OPEN RUSH
ΘX
8:00 AND BEYOND
Wed Sept. 10, 1986 House Tours
Thursday Sept 11 House tours and football (Pats-Jets) game
Refreshments will be served
Newman ΘX

496 N. Pleasant St (next to Newman Center)

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

OPEN RUSH
SEPT 10,11,15,16 9:00 pm

BBQ - SEPT 15 4:00 pm

MON NIGHT FOOTBALL - 15th

86 GREEK GAMES CHAMPIONS

INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
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b) **A 90-minute special starring "Up With People."**

c) **A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.**

d) **If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.**

e) **Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.**

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Letters

Whose God kills more?

Mark Caldeira's column of September 10 condemning all types of religion as "fascist" comes straight from the works of Karl Marx. Caldeira writes "just count the number of wars and persecutions that have occurred in the name of a loving God." Well Mark, more have died in the name of your god (Marx) than under the name of God. How about Cambodia, Cuba, Romania, Poland, Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, Vietnam, the Ukraine, Latvia, Estonia, Angola, and your model country, the Soviet Union?

Tony Rudy
Sylvan
Brian Darling
Southwest

Columnist is misinformed

Timothy Harris' September 8th column requires a response so that those who were not here this summer can have the facts about Recognition Weekend that were glaringly absent from his "opinion."

This event was not held "ostensibly to honor naval veterans" as he reported. It was a reunion of Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard veterans to honor 1) the great ships made in this state, 2) the people who built them, and 3) the communities they were named for.

The military did not "bring their road show to Amherst." We had a difficult time getting the Drum and Bugle Corps from Marine Headquarters in Washington. All the rest of the parade was made up of Massachusetts veterans organizations, police and fire departments, the crew of the USS Constitution, and the great Shriners Band and Honor Guard from Springfield. The fly-over, which is a time honored method of saluting earth bound brethren, was provided by the Air National Guard out of Westfield' Barnes Airport. None of this in any way, attempted to "sell war." The greatest anti-war group in the country is its veterans. We do not believe that denying other peoples rights is the way to communicate with our government.

This brings me to the worst bit of misinformation in his "column." The man who threw himself in front of the Marine Drum Major, as he marched by in an eyes right salute, came from the left and nearly got them both hurt. It was a tribute to marine agility that neither man was injured. The "tall middle aged man" was not praying, unless it was to be arrested. He failed with the marines and tried again a few minutes later with another group, after which the police carried him off to the infirmary. He was not hurt, as many of us who were there can testify. All I thought he needed was a good spanking. He even called the Parade Marshal the next day to assure him that he hadn't been hurt. No one deliberately kicked him, and the marines marched *around*, not *over* him. By the way, we had a parade permit, and the protesters did not.

If anyone wants more information about this event, I am willing to talk to you even if you do not appreciate the fact that you still have the freedoms you enjoy largely because of the sacrifices of millions of veterans and because of the great ships that brought them home again.

Evan V. Johnston,
Secretary, Recognition Weekend Committee

AmHErst CINEMA

A Hard Days Night	7:15
Stop Making Sense	9:00

WED - SAT

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Looking for love this autumn

I'll be frank. I'm in the market for a girlfriend. I've been feeling the pangs of loneliness for some time now and I've decided to do something about it.

I never thought it would come to this. I carried a relationship with my high school sweetheart into college only to see it slowly deteriorate over a three-year span. Ours was an open relationship in college but I never fell in love during that "open" time.

Daniel Sobel

Over the summer I was seeing someone for a few weeks but she ended it. Why? Because she said she didn't want to get serious since she was leaving for school in Washington in September. Fine, I said. I didn't want to get serious either. I just wanted to have some fun in the summer sun. Her bad news just happened to coincide with the fact that my car engine seized a week previously and I couldn't take her to the beach on Saturdays anymore. But I'm not making any connections.

Basically I'd like to use this space to endear some potential girlfriends to myself. I'm 5' 10", with brown hair and brown eyes, (sometimes they turn hazel with mood swings). I'm handsome, I think. I'm sensitive but not a simp. I'm creative but not a flake. I like athletics but I'm not a jock. I like movies and concerts and small furry animals, oops, that slipped out.

I've tried the personals in the Boston Phoenix and Village Voice but all those people wanted was self-indulging sex. No one wanted to hold hands and talk about sunsets and their relation to Sartre's brilliant existentialist works.

I've tried computer dating but I always get women that look like my third grade teacher, have the personality of a styrofoam cup and smell like they've just bought out Chanel and wanted to try each and every fragrance at once.

Friends involved in relationships tell me I'm lucky to be free and independent; no ties, no one to have to call every night and spend money on on weekends. But if both circumstances result in misery I'd rather have the lesser of two miseries — a miserable relationship. At least someone else besides me would be suffering as well.

The fall semester is under way and I am agog with visions of beautifully tanned legs, chirping laughter and sweet smiles from one stretch of campus to the other. Guys and gals walk around hand-in-hand in a rage of happiness. I go home every night to peanut butter and jelly on Wonder Bread. Oh, I can cook a mean stir fry but what's the point when there's nobody to appreciate the fact that I went out of my way to find Chinese cabbage.

I'm really a nice guy and can offer a lot to a woman. If anyone's interested you can write me at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. It could be the start of something big.

By the way, if you want to find out more about me don't ask any of my friends. They don't know the *real me* and they might say something I'll, I mean they'll, regret.

Daniel Sobel is a Collegian *columnist.*

It happens all the time

They were psyched to go out. All four of the women had come home from dinner and spent two hours getting dressed and ready to go to a party off-campus. Someone down the hall had gotten them a couple of six-packs so they had each had a few before they left the dorm. Of the four, Jeanne was the most excited because it was her first weekend at college. It was her first weekend away from the parental units who had always put limits on her good times.

Chris Alibrandi

They walked to the house, saw a mass of people partying, and joined in. The women had a couple more beers from the keg and started feeling it. Jeanne, though still a little nervous, was buzzed and didn't notice two of her friends leave the house. A couple of guys came over and started talking to her and her remaining friend. One of the guys was named John. He was a junior majoring in business and she told him she was too. They hung out and talked about classes, the dorm, D.C. food, and the football team's win earlier that day. Though still buzzing, Jeanne went outside with John for another beer. He asked her if she wanted to see his apartment a couple of doors down.

The apartment was nice. None of John's roommates were around. John was good-looking and seemed like a nice guy so when he started kissing Jeanne, she was into it. Because she was drunk, she kind of drifted in and out of what was going on. John started to undo her shirt and, gently pushing him away, she asked him not to. He didn't stop so she asked him again. When he didn't answer her and didn't stop, she got nervous and tried to get up. He held her down and said she shouldn't have come over if she didn't want to fool around. Jeanne struggled with him, but couldn't get him off her. John ignored her crying and raped her.

This particular story is fictitious, but maybe something like this happened to you or a friend this weekend in a dorm, an apartment, a fraternity house, or outside. At least a few women were raped this weekend at UMass, according to the statistics that calculate how often rape occurs. That's scary, and it should be. Jeanne did nothing to deserve being raped; no woman ever does. A woman never "asks for it" even if she is interested in a man. When a woman says *no*, she means it. Because Jeanne was drunk doesn't make what John did right, either. Nor does the fact that she was drunk make her at fault for what happened. To paraphrase a well-known analogy, a man walking down the street with a loaded wallet doesn't ask to be robbed.

Women can learn skills to avoid dangerous situations, even though not all situations are avoidable. The Everywoman's Center on campus is a safe place where women can talk about these issues and get counseling. Other groups such as SCERA and the Women's Leadership Project offer resources for people interested in women's issues. If you've been raped, or attacked, or harrassed, or just need to talk, call the EWC hotline at 545-0800.

Women can take all kinds of precautions against rape and sexual assaults, but ultimately, it is up to men to change their and other men's behaviors in order to create a safer community for all women.

Chris Alibrandi is the SCERA Student Coordinator.

Random Notes

Another year back at UMass. Although I had hoped that things would have miraculously changed over the summer, they hadn't. The hassles with housing were still existent, schedules were incomplete, and the thoughts of some students turned from hopeful to suicidal, as the realization of what I like to call "The UMass Shuffle," hit home. Feeling for these unfortunate students, I decided to put my complaints aside and make the best with what I had, which was nothing more than an ID that entitled me to 14 meals a week. I had a meal plan and, by God, I was going to use it.

Against my better judgement, I decided to have breakfast in the D.C. before an early class last Wednesday. I had time to kill, and my presence at meals was my way of showing the University that I wasn't beaten yet. I'm sure the administration just sucks up the idealism of students like myself. Right.

As I sat alone in the D.C., a man asked if he could sit at my table. I welcomed the company and immediately recognized from his voice that he was German. I didn't want to seem rude or stupid so I asked him where he was from anyway. After some superficial chatter, we got deeply into an intense conversation about East/West German relations. He had been to East Germany a few times and had assured me that they were very nice people and wanted nothing to do with war. He said that youth in Germany and youth in America were very the same.

As the conversation came to a close I made a statement that hit us both pretty close. I said that if this had been forty years ago, we would have been shooting at each other over reasons that neither of us knew or cared about. He said he preferred it the way it is now. So do I.

After breakfast I realized that I had forgotten about all of those administrative problems. I saw how easy it was for something of real importance to take the place of things made to seem important, but which are truly insignificant.

Joe Pernice is a UMass student.

'Distorted and one-sided'

I always have a good laugh when I read Timothy Harris and his September 8th column is typical of his distorted and one-sided writing technique.

The picture painted by Harris calls to mind some serious questions. If Naval veterans "deserve respect" then what were the intentions of the "tall middle aged man and a woman carrying a guitar"? Certainly not respect and nothing short of disruption.

I also have a sneaking suspicion that Harris knew the "Air Force" pilots he speaks so grudgingly of were in fact members of the National Guard. To suggest that the pilots were flying at 50 feet is ridiculous. Does Harris know anything about flight regulations? No one is allowed to fly over a residential area at 50 feet. If they had, every one of those pilots would have been grounded by the F.A.A. Distort if you must, Harris, but at least keep the distortions to half-truths.

I resent the picture Harris painted for a number of reasons. One is the fact that the only reason I am able to read his trash is because the National Guard basically puts me through college. Two is because he is only able to write his trash as a direct result of the actions of the Massachusetts National Guard in the revolutionary war. The beat goes on.

Jerry Adams
Springfield

The Collegian *accepts letters about issues that effect the local, national and international communities as well as those about our performance and policies. Unsolicited opinion pieces are also welcome at 113 Campus Center.*

All submissions must be typed at 67 characters per line and include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters should be no more than 40 lines and opinion pieces no more than 60. All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length.

SATF needs changes

On Wednesday, September 10th, at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, I will be recommending a fee adjustment for the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). This recommendation is the final outcome of a summer's worth of an indepth investigation of the SATF. It has gone through many phases, revisions, and forms to get to this point. During the revisions, I received input from many sources in order to get a unified understanding for all parties involved with the SATF.

Katherine Strickland

Overall, the trust fund operating expenses have decreased due to mandated professional salary increases. Besides salaries, there are other costs that have decreased our allocable revenue. Some of those costs include the following: full costing, payments for student parking, and five college busses.

Furthermore, if the SATF, were to have kept at the level of activity in regards to operational output that it had in FY80 (which was the last fee increase), the SATF fee would be approximately $115.00 for FY87. The amount that I am requesting for a fee adjustment, $12.00, will only get us through FY88. I do not advocate for what I will term as an "austerity program." This program incorporates the fee adjustment as a first step. Additional steps will be phased in to take a hard look at the services the SATF offers. We cannot afford to avoid looking at the affordability of the services the SATF offers anymore. It will take a lot of foresight, courage, time and input from all those involved in the SATF for both short and long-range planning. This must be done in order to preserve the solvency of the Trust Fund.

Katherine Strickland is the SGA Treasurer.

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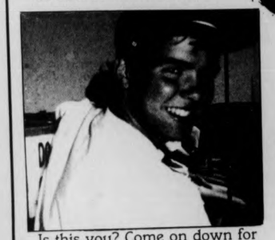

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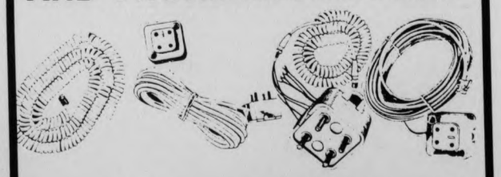

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Book Review

Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew deciphered

The Secret of the Stratemeyer Syndicate
Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and the Million Dollar Fiction Factory
By Carol Billman
187 pp. New York: Ungar, $14.95

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

My grandmother, when she was director of a library, did not allow series books like Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys; she said they were written by computers, not people.

Nevertheless, most people alive today have probably read a book produced by the Stratemeyer Syndicate, responsible for Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys and many other series over the last 81 years. The books have an appeal that seems to be unaffected by time; Nancy Drew has been ferreting out the same secrets since 1930 and she is as popular as ever. The big question is, why are Americans so fascinated by stories which never surprise us, about characters who never do anything wrong?

In Carol Billman's excellent study of the syndicate, she examines series fiction as a genre, gives a brief biography of the man who mastered the technique, Edward Stratemeyer, and does a sort of character study on four of the syndicates most popular series.

There is a fascinating history behind the four modern series that are left, a history of a formula that was discovered and utilized. Edward Stratemeyer, who drew inspiration from Horatio Alger, started writing children's adventure tales in 1899.

continued on page 10

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—*The Phantom Freighter*
Franklin W. Dixon
Grosset and Dunlap, 1947

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Literature Revisited

Not everybody can afford the price of a new hardback these days, especially on a student budget. For those who are going to "wait until it comes out in paperback," we suggest an older title that is probably available at the library or at a bookstore, in paperback.

Frank Conroy's *Stop-time*, from 1965, is that rare literary commodity: the interesting autobiography. Conroy traces his life from early childhood to the beginning of his college education, and the things that happen to him along the way are unbelievable. If you never got a chance to read this book, do it now.

— NANCY KLINGENER

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★ Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew

continued from page 9

In 1906, he started a syndicate that was independent from publishers, that he controlled in every way. Until his death in 1930, he wrote or outlined and edited every book that the syndicate produced.

The mystery concept came in later than the idea of a series, but it was the mystery that gave the series permanence. The Hardy Boys have been solving crimes since 1927 and Nancy Drew since 1930; over 200 million Stratemeyer books have been sold. Which still leaves us with the question of why they are so popular.

In her analyses of the Ruth Fielding, the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew and the Happy Hollisters, Billman looks at the history, the characters and the appeal of each series. With dry but not sarcastic humor, she points out the faults of the books, but doesn't detract from the merits of each series. The Happy Hollisters series, for instance, may seem sappy or moralistic to an adult, but could be an easy and innocent introduction to reading.

The best part of the book are these series studies; they reveal fascinating detail about the characters. Although it seems strange at first to analyze the Hardy Boys as serious literature, Billman reveals much about the appeal and longevity of the books.

The most interesting aspect of Billman's book is that it is not just a history. Although there are fewer of them (four, compared with two dozen in the syndicate's heyday), the series are still going strong (remember the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys TV shows of the seventies?). There have been series ranging from the "Outdoor Chums" of the early twentieth century to "Christopher Cool / TEEN Agent" during the sixties.

The evolution of the syndicate is well and interestingly documented in *The Secret of the Stratemeyer Syndicate.*

Read it in Arts!

Boston band Til Tuesday will perform on Thursday, September 18, at Flat Street in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Til Tuesday won last year's MTV "Best New Artist" award as a result of such songs as "Voices Carry," and "Looking Over My Shoulder."

Their second LP is scheduled to be released on October 5.

Tickets for the Flat Street performance are $10 and can be purchased at Whitman and Whitman in Northampton.

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Ten years ago:

Pending a decision by State Attorney General Fransis X. Bellotti, the UMass Board of Trustees may or may not in the future be able to close its doors to the public at times and adjourn into executive session.

The board met yesterday for the first time this school year at the UMass-Boston Harbor campus and heard a report from the executive committe about the propose amendment to the trustees bylaws which would spell out provisions for convening in executive sessions.

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night heard the resignation of Chairperson Joanne Feister, and voted to allow the Amherst Tenants Union(ATU) to set up a permanant table on the Campus Center concourse this semester.

Chairperson Feister apparently resigned her position for personal reasons, she said.

Five years ago:

A Grateful Dead concert being planned by the Student Program Council for Sept 25 was halted by the Student Activities Office last week before a contract could be negotiated with the group's agent.

Due to a misunderstanding with Frank Gironda, director of SPC and Randy Donant, director of the student activities office, Donant called the group's agency and subsequently altered any chance of the group's performing at the University of Massachusetts before leaving on its European tour in October.

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FY 87	FY 88	Increase
$21,559	86,267.95†	5% — 41,079.95
SATF FEE		
FY 87	FY 88	Increase
$8.00	92.40‡	5% — 4.40
OPERATING EXPENSES (for student services and events)		
FY 87	FY 88	Increase
2,764,793	2,903,030†	5% — 138,237

SATF Fee increase for Operating Expenses

$138,237 ÷ 18, 245 students.....7.58

Total Increase

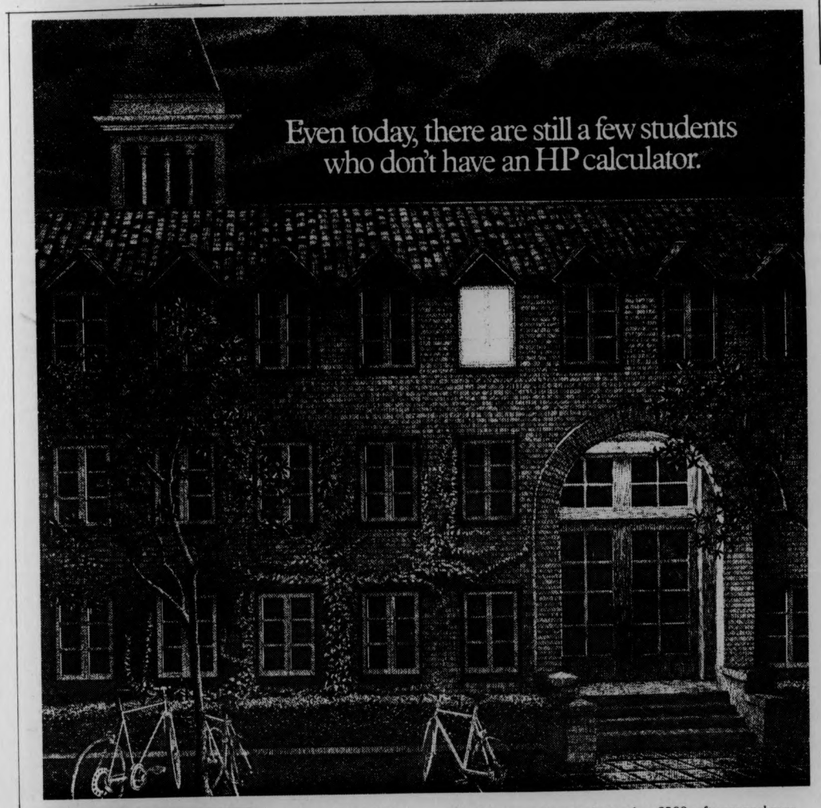
$7.58 ÷ 4.40.....11.98

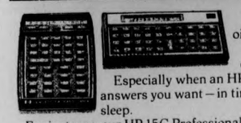
Figure would be rounded up to $12.00. Extra revenues generated by changes in actual figures would go to fund services for students. † — Projected. ‡ — Proposed.

★ Collins

continued from page 1

"For some reason they feel that UMass isn't as good as Harvard, but it is," he said. "They may take away my chancellorship, but they can't take away my love for UMass."





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STUDENTS CELEBRATE

THE ALL NEW

GREAT MID-WEEK GETAWAY

WEDNESDAYS AT FLAT STREET

FREE ADMISSION

50¢ DRAFTS

POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

If you are 18 on or before June 30 you can still come to Flat Street

17 Flat Street Brattleboro, Vermont 05301

INTERESTED IN THE ARTS? WORK STUDY FUNDS?

Office & Data entry help needed 10-15 hrs per week apply in person

ARTS EXTENSION SERVICE

Rm 604 Goodell Bldg.

FRED VILLARIS STUDIO OF SELF DEFENSE

6 Weeks Karate - $49.95

Uniform only $1.00

253-7349

SKI HAUS SPORTHAUS

The SKI HAUS is now taking applications for sales positions in Westfield, Hadley & East Longmeadow.

Apply at:

THE SKI HAUS

on Rt 9 next to McDonalds

584-7880

★ Housing

continued from page 1

"I just don't know what happened. I paid my bill." he said, "I guess the University just screwed up."

He was told he should stay at the Campus Center Hotel until he found housing.

"But I had no money. I finally found someone to cash my check so I could pay for a room," he said.

Since moving into his hotel room, Bronson's been spending his spare time searching for an apartment. For Bronson, the hotel room, even with all the amenities, is not fun.

"I don't get to meet people," he said. "All I know are the people in the elevators."

"I went down the other night to Delano's. Their beer of the month is Heineken. I had a couple of those and spewed out my problems to Claudia the bartender," he said.

Bronson said he hopes to find a room by next week.

"I'm easygoing so I'm not getting too upset about it," he said. "It's a screw up and it's the school's fault. I just wish I knew why they overbook students every year."

Is there something we should know? Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

DORM RUGS

TOP QUALITY RUGS IN SIZES TO FIT ANY DORM ROOM

SAVE UP TO 80% OFF REG. PRICES FROM $14.99 to $79.99

WHERE YOU'LL BE HAPPILY FLOORED WITH OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

THE RUG STORE 586-6411 MT. FARMS MALL — HADLEY NEXT TO BREAD AND CIRCUS DAILY 10-9 . SUN 12-5

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

Satellite Office Schedule
Fall 1986

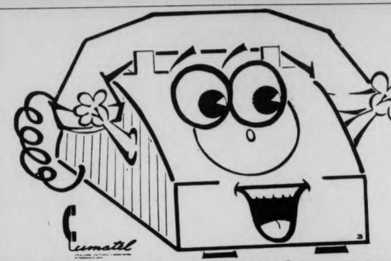
CCEBMS New Africa House

Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.

History Dept. 731 Herter

Thursday 1 - 4 P.M.

Beginning Week of Sept. 15



HEY DORM RESIDENTS!
Save 15% on your phone bill with U-Matel!
Sign up at the Telecommunications office
602 Goodell - 545-3535

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

the SUB

33 E. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST • OPEN 11 AM TO 2 AM • SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

PRICES HALF • WHOLE on SUB ROLL or SYRIAN BREAD

HALF	WHOLE	
2.99	4.29	SPECIAL • Ham, Turkey, American Cheese
2.59	3.69	SUPER • Ham, Genoa, Bologna, Pepperoni, Provelone Cheese
2.29	3.19	ITALIAN • Genoa Salami, Pepperoni, Provelone Cheese
2.29	3.19	COMBINATION • Ham, Genoa Salami, Bologna
1.99	2.39	BOLOGNA
2.39	3.69	STEAK AND CHEESE • Mushrooms, Peppers Extra
2.19	3.09	GENOA SALAMI
2.59	3.79	ROAST BEEF
2.39	3.39	TURKEY
2.29	3.29	HAM
3.19	4.59	CLUB • Roast Beef, Turkey, American Cheese
2.29	3.39	HAM AND GENOA SALAMI
3.09	4.89	CRAB SALAD
2.29	3.19	CHICKEN SALAD
2.09	2.99	TUNA SALAD
1.99	2.79	EGG SALAD
2.29	3.19	MEATBALL
1.49	1.79	VEGETARIAN
1.79	2.39	CHEESE • American or Provelone
2.29	3.19	PEPPERONI
2.29	3.19	PASTRAMI

LOOK! New Sandwich

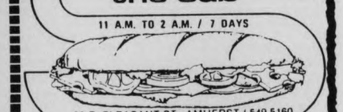
TELEPHONE 549-5160

ALL SANDWICHES SERVED with your choice of Cheese, Onions, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Oil, Vinegar, Salt, Pepper, Garlic Powder, Oregano. Extra Cheese or Mushrooms 20¢ Extra, Soda 65¢, Chips 40¢. Ask us for the price of DOUBLE MEAT SUBS. All prices subject to 5% Mass. Meals Tax.

SALADS SUBMARINES SYRIANS

the sub

11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. / 7 DAYS

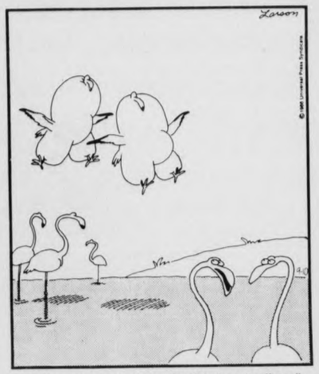


33 E. PLEASANT ST., AMHERST / 549-5160

FOR FAST PICKUP CALL 549-5160

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Gangway ... Here come the Morrison brothers."

Collegian Staff

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Collegian staff members at 7:30 on Thursday in the newsroom.

The Collegian is now hiring experienced paste-up people for night graphics. Call or see Ansel Zinter at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

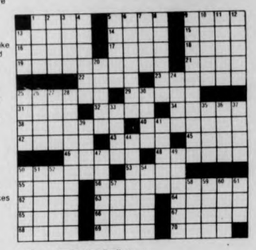
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Hullabaloo
5 State of N Brazil
9 Edicts
13 Israeli port
14 Spotted horse
15 Relinquish
16 Of a zone
17 Lift pioneer
18 A language of Pakistan
19 Gemstone
21 "— tale's best for winter" WS
22 Seth's son
23 To wit
25 Tony and Oscar org.
29 TV-radio actors org.
31 Timber wolf
32 River at Pisa
34 Furious
38 Fund guardian
40 Extremist
42 Furry swimmer
43 Wine town of Piedmont
45 Actress Naldi
46 Liquid measure
48 Skillful
50 Oranites or Santana of tennis
53 "...nine lives like —": Heywood
55 Sutherland specialty
56 Gemstone
62 Baltic feeder
63 Stable fodder
64 French impressionist
65 Math fig.
66 Waste allowance
67 One of the Masseys
68 Name for a senorita
69 Knight of TV and namesakes
70 Tilt

DOWN
1 Card game
2 Stead
3 Remotely
4 Concealed with the hand
5 16th cen. painter Veronese
6 Craftsman
7 Shine's opposite
8 Part of AWOL
9 Gemstone
10 Imprecation
11 Like Puget Sound
12 Consider
13 Boater or sailor
20 Handles, to Horace
24 Perched
25 Type of sax
26 Herbaceous plant
27 Touch
28 Gemstone
30 Knox or Sumter
33 Nurture
35 Biting
36 London gallery
37 Mideast airline
39 Align
41 Verdi heroine et al.
44 Began
47 Author Louisa May
49 Kind of energy
50 Native of New Zealand
51 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
52 Relative
54 Wens
57 Loser of a fictional race
58 Falana or Montez
59 Be party to
60 Camper's cover
61 Airline abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	H	A	B		R	M	O	D	A		P	I	A	N
L	O	G	E		E	L	D	E	R		A	R	G	O
F	O	U	R	T	H	D	I	M	E	N	S	I	O	N
	F	E	R	R	I	E	S			A	T	O	M	S
			A	I	R		T	R	A	D	E			
G	O	A	L	E	S		R	O	B		A	P	E	
I	M	P	E	L		T	W	O	B	A	G	G	E	R
F	A	R	R		I	R	A	T	E		A	R	N	O
T	H	I	R	D	B	A	S	E		T	R	E	N	D
S	A	L		R	A	P		O	A	R		E	Y	E
			H	A	R	E	M		B	A	T			
S	T	E	E	P			E	A	S	L	E	S	T	
T	H	R	E	E	M	U	S	K	E	E	T	E	R	S
L	O	L	L		A	S	I	N		T	R	E	E	
O	R	E	S		L	E	A	N	T		H	A	K	E



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Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

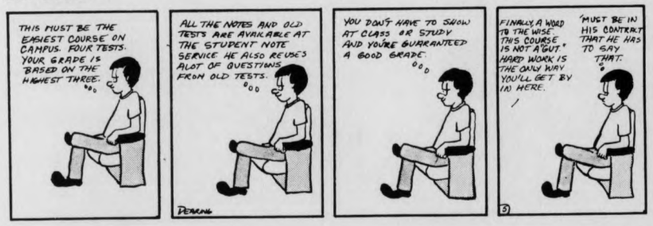
Lunch
Ham and Swiss on Rye
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast of Beef
Au Jus
Baked Stuffed Schrod with Newburg Sauce

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Country Studel
Baked Stuffed Schrod with Newburg Sauce

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers after midnight, lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, high in the 70s.

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Steve Higgins
Copy Editor ..... Liz Hettinger
Layout Tech ..... Bethanne Moskov
Photo Tech ..... Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor ..... Bethanne Moskov
Production: Keith Cooper, Kelly Sieger, Rob Skelton, Ed Smith, Alice Thomas.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ women's soccer

continued from page 16

Junior forward Lisa Hayes (15, 10 and 40) was second in scoring for the Penmen while senior Amy Jackson (16, 6 and 30) was third.

Springfield's Lisa Russell will also see action for NHC. Jeanne Lovier, a junior, will start in goal for the Penman. Lovier had an outstanding season last year, posting 0.40 GAA with five shutouts.

Penman coach Peter Tufts has talked with his team a great deal about the importance of this game, and considers it one of the biggest games of the season for New Hampshire.

"We would obviously like to win," Tufts said. "And there is a little revenge involved. We're appreciative that UMass will play us and it is important to our national ranking. We want to show the world that New Hampshire College has a quality program."

While the game will help out the Penmen a great deal, that is not the situation for UMass.

"Travelling to New Hampshire is kind of a pain," Banda said. "Because we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. We're not taking them lightly. We have to shoot early and often and get the lead and then hope our experience will come through for us.

"But we're talking winning season," Banda continued. "We have to play like one of the powerhouses of the nation, which we are. We even have to move up a notch from last season. We're a strong team and we have to play aggressive. We're ready to kick some behind."

★ volleyball opener

continued from page 16

Offensively, the Minutewomen will sport a revamped attack out of a 5-1 offense (an offense that utilizes a single setter). The performance of freshman setter Karen Ferguson and sophomore setter Ann-Marie Larese will be key if UMass hopes to establish any kind of offensive groove.

Sophomore Barbara Meehan and junior Marcy Guiliotis will pace the UMass offense at the middle hitter position, with Barys and sophomore Juliet Primer starting at the outside hitting spot. Senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska, one of the more potent hitters in the region, has been hampered by a shoulder injury she sustained in practice two weks ago. Gladkowska will more than likely not see action tonight, but is hoped to be back in the lineup for this weekend's UMass Invitational Tournament.

Sports Notices

There will be an important meeting for all Stockbridge golf and soccer team candidates at 4 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at Boyden in room 253. If you are unable to attend, contact Jack Leaman at Boyden in room 228, or call 545-1301 prior to the meeting.

The women's soocer team is looking for a team manager. Anyone interested in the position should contact Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343, or stop in at Boyden in room 225B as soon as possible

There will also be a meeting for all those interested in playing women's lacrosse this fall. The meeting will be held in room 153 at Totman, Thursday at 6 p.m. Those who cannot attend should contact Pam Hixon at 545-1942.

Intramural football rosters are due at the Intramural Office on Thursday, September 11. Also due are frisbee and men's and women's soccer entries. There will also be a mandatory officials meeting for football and soccer at 7 p.m. in room 251 at Boyden. Anyone interested should attend. For more nformation, contact Zulma Garcia or Frank Wright at the Intramural Office.

Also, entries are due for tennis singles with a players meeting at 6 p.m., and men's lacrosse and coed softball entries are due as well at 7 p.m.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES SERVED DAILY

MIKES'S FAMOUS SMORGASBORD EVERY FRIDAY 4 - 7 pm

COME DOWN AND RELAX

REASONABLY PRICED LUNCHES SERVED DAILY 11:30 - 2:00 pm

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COORS BOTTLES..... 99¢

PEARL HARBORS..... $1.50

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WORK STUDY or NON WORK STUDY

Catering●Janitors
Food Service●Chambermaids
Coffee House●Cashiers
Retail Sales

Apply on the 8th floor Rm. 818

Campus Center Personnel Office

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Night and weekend shifts preferred

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

OPEN RUSH

All university men Invited

Tonight Sept. 10, 16, 17

9-11 PM

FREE REFRESHMENTS

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Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The BEST Chinese Food"

10 Belchertown Rd. at Route 9 Amherst 256-0252

Boneless Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs Small $2.80 or Large $4.60

Luncheon Specials From $2.25 served 11 a.m. -3 p.m.

New Buffet & Sunday Brunch

Buffet Served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs. Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-3

ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.75

1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms 2) Chicken Fingers 3) Chicken Wings 4) Cheese BBQ Pork 5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce 6) Sweet & Sour Chicken 7) Pan Fried Rice 8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken 9) Pan Fried Ravioli 10) Hot + Sour Soup

Luncheon Specials & Take-out Service
Full Cocktail menu

Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11p.m.

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THE WAVERLY CONSORT
SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY
STEPHANIE CHASE, VIOLIN
APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS
YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLIN
WARSAW SINFONIA
DANNY BURACZESKI'S JAZZDANCE
TOKYO STRING QUARTET
TWYLA THARP DANCE
MEL TORME
GEORGE SHEARING
THE CHIEFTAINS
CHRISTOPHER PARKENING, GUITAR
HUNGARIAN STATE FOLK ENSEMBLE
MURRAY PERAHIA, PIANO
KATHRYN SELBY, PIANO
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ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATER
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"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES"

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

5 College Students Half-Price! Call 545-2511!

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IS YOUR FACILITY LARGER THAN A BREADBOX?
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DO YOU HAVE A SPECIALLY PADDED AEROBIC ROOM?
■ARE THE INSTRUCTORS NATIONALLY RENOWNED?
WILL YOU BE IN BUSINESS NEXT SEMESTER???

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MAJOR MAHONEY OR MAJOR CUNNINGHAM,
545-2321

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

ACTIVITIES

BOLTWOOD PROJECT INFO. Meetings: Wed. 9/10 Rm 903 Mon 9/15 Rm 168C Wed. 9/17 Rm 904 Tues 9/23 Rm 174. All Meetings 7 pm in Campus Center. Come see if you can help out!

ANYONE INTERESTED IN being a WSYL-FM DJ this semester must attend tonight's meeting, Commonwealth Room, Student Union, 7PM

25¢ CLUB POTLUCK and organizational meeting Friday 9/12 6-8PM call Donna or Shari at 256-0407 for more info

AVON

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$ AVON $
$ Earn money while $
$ furthering your $
$ education $
$ 565-8748 $
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AUTO FOR SALE

1982 CITATION 2-DOOR HATCHBACK STD, two-tone, 42,000, $2,200. 253-3586.

82 DATSUN 4+4 LOADED with all the toys including chrome wheels, white letter tires, roll bar, four speaker stereo asking $5800 call 665-4991

73 DATSUN 1200, no rust. Looks/runs great $750. 323-6726

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VW '66 Classic , ultrareliable FM, whitewalls , walnut dash $850. 545-0600 EXT 22

1976 MUSTANG.GOOD BODY needs work on radiator and clutch. Call Angie 549-0541 $300.00 only!

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA power steering power brakes air $700 or best offer 665-7128

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VW VAN 1974 RUNNING, needs work$500 549-5128

1981 VW RABBIT excellent condition, 40mpg, 4door, silver grey $2199 584-9524

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FOR SALE

FUTON — Double size, excellent condition. $100 or best offer, Call 549-4674

LIGHT TAN 9*12 Rug for sale, Call and make an offer. 549-4790 or 546-5584

BOOK SHELVES, bureaus, tables, chairs, rugs, plus more for sale. Call before 9pm, Amherst 253-3917

MUST SELL!! Mens's 10 speed bike - $50 (or BO). 2 whicker peacock chairs-$40 ea. or $60 for the pair, table - perfect for studying (has 4 drawers)-$50. Call after 5:30 pm 665-7544

GUCCI WATCHES-lots of styles for women. Only $30 Call Brian at 6-7425

74 FIAT SPORT SPIDER convertible, runs perfectly, new roof and just painted, $1450 549-6742

72 CHEVY IMPALA AUTOMATIC 350 engine, runs perfectly, well maintained. $650 549-6742

Kingsize Waterbed, new 9Q motionless matress, handmade frame, many extras. $325 253-3302

SUNTANS: Great Back To School specials 20 off if you join with a friend, 30 off if you join with 2 or more friends. Sale good through 9/12 only. Le Bon Soleil

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE in two bedroom Apt. Lantern Court Sunderland, call 665-7553,$185. per month.

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for engineering, calculus, physics and chemistry at University Store

SKI EQUIPMENT! 180CM Hart Billy the Kid with Garmisch boots and poles $100.00 call Angie 549-0541

1981 SUZUKI GS450T. Bought new in 1985 excellent condition must sell NEED BOOK MONEY $700 firm 253-3146

EPSON RX80 PRINTER tractor/friction feed exc cond. $300 aft 6PM 256-8696

19" DIAGONAL B/W television perfect condition $25 call Chip after 5PM 549-0136

BUY AND SELL used books RM 165 CC Thur Sept 12 sponsored by GSS/APO

GE 19" B/W television $50, Zenith 25" color tv $220, Kenwood receiver cassette speakers $250, 9X12 new oriental rug $125. 549-0798

EPIPHONE 12 STRING guitar. Excellent condition. $125.00 call Martha 545-3146

STUDENT DESK, COMPUTER terminal and modom 665-2225

STEREO OLD BUT good. Pioneer receiver turntable and speaks 323-9320 $50

HELP WANTED

WANT TO MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP? Become a weekend Personal Care Attendant for a 35 yr old handicapped man in Amherst Center. 5 hrs a day - $6.10 an hr & $8 a night. Must be dependable and reliable. Some lifting required. Call MWF anytime & TU/TH after 4:00 - 253-7861

WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT at Riverside Park Transportation provided. Work Saturday and Sunday for the next three weekends in Sept. Earn money for bills. Bus pickup at Fine Arts Center. 10 am Sat and Sun mornings return at 11 pm Sat and 8pm Sun. If interested or like more info call 546-9248 or 546-9212

FARM HELP NEEDED in Hadley for fall harvest near UMass. Flexible hours. Call between 6-8pm for more information.

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR in Central Area is now accepting applications for employment 10-12 hrs/week. Pickup applications at Greenough Dorm basement.

MARKETING INTERNS Wanted for Hampshire Mall Management Dept. Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills. Apply office of internships 545-0725.

Part Time Cashier for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

HARVEST SWEET CORN at Amherst farm, physically challenging. Sept.-Oct., 6AM till noon. $4 per hr. 256-1397 or 549-4897

HOUSEKEEPERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, apply in person. Howard Johnson Lodge, Hadley.

PERSON(S) With Minimum food handling experience to work 12-20 hours per week. On campus meals included, $5.00 per hour to start. Call 586-7535; 549-0454 ask for Steve.

K.'CHEN HELP WANTED, free meals, light kitchen work for local fraternity. Call Scott at 549-0454.

COLLEGE ACTIVISTS— Earn $30-$50/day, FT/PT working for Mass Fair Share, the state's largest citizen action group. Interviews on campus Sept. 15. Call 586-8713 or the Student Employment Office.

COOKS! LINE, PREP, SAUTE. Creative work- full and part time. Dishwashers apply also. Judie's, Amherst.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
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SPORTS

Minutemen edged out by BU, 1-0

Time runs out, shot falls short

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

They don't get much closer.

With one second left on the clock, goalkeeper BU John Moe made a diving stop on a rocket blast off the foot of junior Brian Sullivan to preserve a 1-0 Boston University victory over the University of Massachusetts yesterday at Boyden Field.

Sullivan took a feed in front from freshman Steve Cesnek and fired a shot from six feet out, but Moe came up with a spectacular grab as the buzzer sounded

"Kurt (Manal) ran through and took two guys with him," Sullivan explained. "Cesnek had the ball and when I got it I knew there were about five seconds left. I composed myself and shot. He made a great save and the clock ran out."

The loss to the Terriers, ranked number one in New England and seventh in the nation, drops the Minutemen to 1-2 on the season. It also broke a 10-game home win streak for UMass. BU improved its record to a perfect 3-0.

The lone goal of the game came early in the second half at the 47:22 mark. Senior forward Eddie Tadlock rushed down the right side and fed freshman John Glynn. The forward slipped the ball along the ground between goalie Sam Ginzburg and the right post. It was Glynn's first point of the season.

"Eddie carried it down the line," Glynn said. "I went for the near post. I did not think it would come to me, but when it did I snapped at it and it went in. I thought one goal was going to to win it."

UMass coach Jeff Gettler was not happy with the play of his defense on the play.

"There was a defensive lapse by a couple of players," Gettler said. "He (Glynn) should not have been allowed to get the ball. He was allowed to get free."

UMass was frustrated during most of the game by the rough, hacking style imployed throughout much of the contest by the Terrier' defenders.

"They are so disruptive that it's difficult to get things going," Gettler said. "The game is so slow with so much fouling."

Boston University controlled the flow of play during the first period and a half, but with 20 minutes left in the match and the Minutemen trailing by a goal, Gettler changed strategy.

"We pulled a back and played an extra forward at the 20 minute mark," the coach said. "We went for the win."

At that point, the Minutemen began to take over the play and force more action in to the BU end of the field. This change in momentum culminated in three golden scoring opportunities in the final 3:40 for UMass.

The first came on a goal mouth feed to Cesnek, but his shot has cleared away by junior Tony Lawlor. Junior midfielder Andy Bing fired the rebound wide to the right.

Just one minute later, BU's three time All-New England midfielder Francis Okaroh was issued a yellow card for a flagrant foul on Bing. The Minutemen's top scorer was awarded a direct kick, but his shot hit off the outside of the right post.

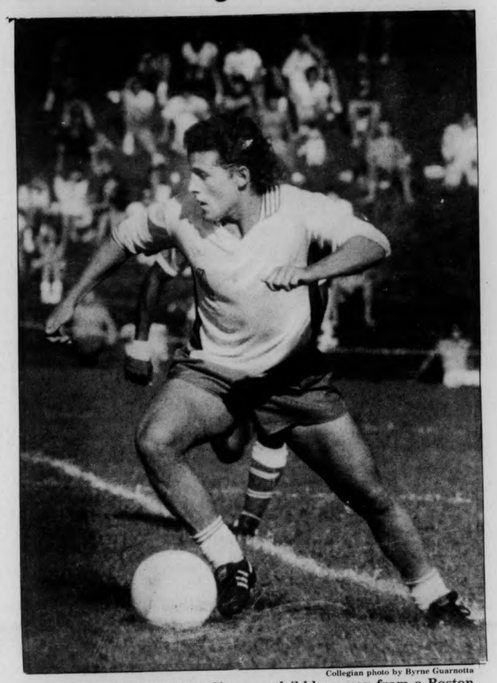
Massachusetts continued to pressure the Terrier' defense, but could not put another shot on net until Sullivan's final chance.

The first half was played even as neither team seemed to be able to control play. UMass had the best scoring opportunity when they were awarded a direct kick from 15 yards out, but the Minutemen failed to capitalize.

"We only had nine shots, but we had nine good chances out of nine," Gettler said. "They were good chances to score, but they blocked a lot of shots, which is to their credit."

UMass must now face another tough team in East Stroudsburg State, ranked seventh in Division II, this Saturday on Boyden Field.

"It's a long season," Gettler said. "People shouldn't be counting us out yet."



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior co-captain John Shannon dribbles away from a Boston University defender during action yesterday at Boyden Field.

Volleyball ready for first test; host Hartford tonight

Spikers confident for Division I opener

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will open its 1986 campaign tonight, as the Minutewomen host the University of Hartford Hawks in a non-conference match at Totman Gymnasium. Game time is slated for a 7 p.m. start.

Tonight's match will mark the beginning of the Minutewomen's maiden season as a Division I and Atlantic 10 member, something that has volleyball followers wondering just how well UMass will fare this season in one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the nation.

"Obviously, the competition is going to be much stronger," head coach Elaine Sortino said in an earlier interview. "What we have to concentrate on is being a lot quicker than the other teams and being much better defensively. We don't have the size to match up against some of the teams in our conference, so we'll have to make up for that somewhere else."

If the Minutewomen are going to have a particularly consistent aspect of their game, defense is it. Hartford doesn't produce the kinds of problems that long time Division I powers Penn State and Rhode Island produce, but the Hawks can create problems of their own.

"Basically, all we have to do is go out and play the way we know we can. It's just a matter of consistency on our part," senior co-captain Debbie Cole said."They could be better than we expect, but we are a much better team as well."

"We really don't know what to expect from them, but if we can establish ourselves early by setting the tempo, playing good defense and putting a few balls away, we should do very well," senior co-captain Michele Barys said. "It will be important for us to play our game at our own tempo and not get bogged down in a slow-paced match."

The Minutewomen won't be coming into tonight's match cold. UMass played in and dominated a pre-season "tournament" last weekend with area colleges. The spikers defeated American International College, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke College in Springfield with mixed results.

"Overall, we did pretty well. Our offense was running well, especially out of the middle," Barys said. "We were a bit sloppy at times, basically because we let the tempo slow down too much."

According to Cole, the formula to beating Hartford and everyone else this season will depend on how quick the Minutewomen can be.

"The major difference between last season and this season is that the offenses are a lot quicker. Because of that, we are going to have to be a step quicker than everyone else," Cole said. "We're at a sort of disadvantage because most of the teams we are going to see have been playing at this level longer than we have. What we have to do is makeup for that disadvantage by being prepared."

continued on page 14

Banda's troops set

UMass at N.H. College today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is mad.

After a loss and a tie in their first two games, the Minutewomen are ready for a win, and this afternoon would be a perfect time, as they travel to New Hampshire College for a 3:30 p.m. game.

In the North Carolina Tournament two weekends ago, UMass lost, 4-0, to the University of North Carolina before tying NCAA champion George Mason, 1-1.

"We are ready to play," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "After the drubbing UNC gave us, we are ready to perform like we are capable. We've had a rest now and we needed the rejuvination. We're angry, but it's a positive anger."

Beth Roundtree has the lone UMass goal, a second half tally against George Mason, and the Minutewomen have been outshot by opponents, 23-15, but Banda does not feel this will continue.

"I don't think the scores of the first two games are indicative of the way we can play," Banda said. "We just have to work on our mental attitude. We made a couple of minor changes in practice that will hopefully allow us to open up the offense a little more, but other than that, things will be the same."

He said that one of the problems that the Minutewomen face is battling top-ranked opponents at high gear with its limited roster size.

"We're going to have problems versus tough teams with large rosters - they're going to throw a lot of people at us and try to get us tired," he said.

But Banda said he expects the problem to disappear during the course of the season.

"I use a lot of subs. I feel that if anyone starts they should be able to go the entire game. We want to prepare for 90 minutes both mentally and physically," he said. "We're looking at a very, very challenging sesaon. It will be much more difficult this season because we'll be hit more and really have to use our energy."

Carla DeSantis, currently the number one goalkeeper, will start for the Minutewomen. She has played all 180 minutes for UMass this season and has given up five goals while posting a 2.50 goals against average. She has also made 16 saves.

Banda said that Adams will start the second half in goal for the Minutewomen. He also said that Susan Cooper will start at midfield after coming off the bench in the Minutewomen's first two games.

"She played well at the North Carolina tournament and deserves the start to get experience," Banda said.

"She was picked as our number one goalie in pre-season but there's no guarantee she will be number one at the end of the season," Banda said. "Right now its up to her to keep the job by having good games and practices because Brooke Adams also feels she should be number one."

The game will be the first of the season for New Hampshire College, a Division II team that finished last season with an impressive 20-1 record. Its only loss was to UMass, a 4-0 contest at Boyden Field in the first matchup ever between the two teams.

The NHC offense was led by Heidi Schuberth last season. The senior forward scored 17 goals and 12 assists for 46 points.

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 7

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1986

INSIDE

•Concern over fire regulations, Page 3
•New bike racks, Page 3
•Women's Soccer Lose, Page 24

Report on Westfield critical of Regents

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The full Board of Trustees of Westfield State College was kept in the dark for too long about alleged sexual advances on a student by the school's president, Francis J. Pilecki, according to a report issued Aug. 27.

Former Superior Court Judge Rudolph F. Pierce, who investigated the scandal and authored the 72-page report, said however, that there was nothing illegal about a $10,000 payment to the student and the settlement was not a cover-up.

Pierce's report, critical of the state Board of Regents, stated that trustees should have been informed at least two months earlier about the $10,000 settlement because, at the time of their apprisal "the members believed ... that the settlement was premised on educational deficiencies."

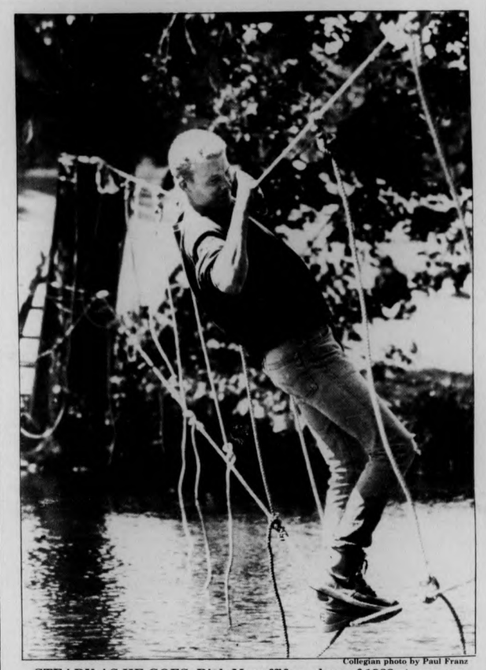
The report said that "at a minimum" the incident should have been fully investigated and the student be questioned, and that the student and his parents should have been advised that these procedures had to be followed before any settlement could be reached.

"Neither the chairman of the Board of Regents nor the acting chancellor took control of the matter," the report states.

The incident of sexual assault allegedely originally occurred in May of 1984, according to the report but was not brought to the attention of the Board of Regents until Dec. 31, 1985, 19 months later. Trustees were not fully informed about the sexual harassment charges until June 16 or 17, 1986.

Pilecki, who has a reputation as an "outstanding administrator" currently is

continued on page 8



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

STEADY AS HE GOES- Rick Mcgaffifan, class of 1988 stepec major, tries his luck at crossing the campus pond yesterday on a rope course set up by the Army ROTC. See related story and more pictures on page 4.

SGA senate approves fee increase

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association senate last night met for the first time this semester and overwhemingly approved a $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund fee.

If it wins ultimate approval by administrators, the increase would mean students would pay $100 dollars apiece each year into the Student Activities Trust Fund, which pays for a variety of student events and services including the SGA, Registered Student Organizations, and the annual spring concert.

The fee is currently $88 yearly and is paid as part of each student's bill. It provides about half the money in the $3.5 million dollar fund.

The vote in favor of an increase was 42-3, and ccame after SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland presented senators a complicated "rationale" for the increase. Strickland stressed that the increase was a first step in solving deficit problems within the SATF.

[Before last night's vote, student leaders and administrators discussed the fee increase proposal. See page 3.]

The senate also voted to limit the number of polling places for upcoming SGA elections. And public debate began on three issues likely to absorb the attention of student activists this semester — a change in University policy on the Legal Services Office, a proposal to have students pay into a student child care fund, and changes in the affirmative action policy of the SGA.

Senator Matthew Saroff announced he is organizing demonstrations against a summer vote by UMass trustees that prohibits the LSO from representing students when they sue the University and in most crimal

continued on page 8

Collins will be missed

Hopes that Jenifer will aid UMass

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lost a powerful ally on the state political scene when the board of regents replaced James G. Collins as chancellor of higher education, student leaders, faculty, and University officials said yesterday.

On Tuesday the regents voted 9-6 to elect Franklyn G. Jenifer, a New Jersey educator, to the $65,000-a-year post, removing Collins from the job he held since July 1.

The 40-year old Amherst democrat, who resigned his seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives to accept the job, blamed his removal on Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Political consultant and journalistic studies professor Ralph Whitehead Jr., said whoever takes Collins seat in the legislature will have a tough act to follow.

"To represent this district you have to be enough of an outsider to fight for progressive values, while at the same time you need to be an insider to gain funding for UMass," Whitehead said.

"Jimmy did it so well, for so long, he made it look easier than it really is," he said.

Provost Richard D. O'Brien said Collins was one of the few people in Boston who understood the needs and abilities of UMass.

"He has been exceptionally helpful in gaining funding for the University," O'Brien said. "I'm saddened to see him thrown out of office."

Paul Wingle, speaker of the undergraduate student senate said Collins' ouster will have a chilling effect on public higher education in Massachusetts.

"The governor has the attitude that because Massachusetts has so many good private colleges, public higher education doesn't need to be funded to any great extent," Wingle said. "Jimmy worked long and hard on ensuring that we received enough money." Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said the board of regents does not completely understand UMass.

"One of Mr. Jenifer's biggest tasks is to make the regents understand that our University is unique and different from the rest of the system," he said. "Sometimes they just lump us all in with the other 29 schools."

O'Brien said healing the rift between different parts of the state education system should be Jenifer's top priority.

"There has been a significant amount of conflict recently between the various actors who control higher education in

continued on page 19

Renovations lauded

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

One of the most important projects on campus currently is Mass Transformation's renovations of the Tower Library, said Chancellor Joseph Duffey before making a guest appearance at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

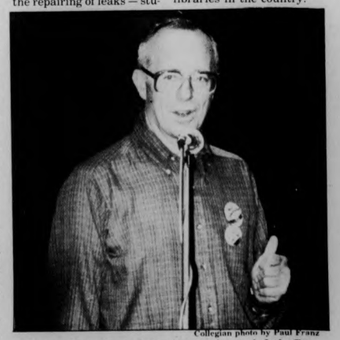
"I have inherited things that other people made possible that I didn't have anything to do with and have made my life much richer," said Duffey during the meeting. Likewise, "I have inherited things that were screwed up by previous generations," namely, the Tower Library, he added.

"Mass Transformation is not about painting the library and cleaning off grafitti," Duffey said, but rather about getting faculty and student volunteers to work together.

Duffey thanked Stacy Roth, who initiated the project, and introduced Roger Cherewatti, a Physical Plant executive who has been working with Mass Transformation.

Cherewatti said that in addition to the already completed renovations — including new elevators and the repairing of leaks — student and faculty volunteers will get together again on the weekend of September 25 to execute maintenance tasks.

The tower, he said, "is going to be one of the best libraries in the country."



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Chancellor Joseph Duffey at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Prof sues MIT for violations

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been sued for more than $1.5 million by a former associate professor who claims he was denied tenure because he criticized the university.

David Noble, now a tenured professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia, said Tuesday that MIT violated his right to free speech and academic freedom and violated a contract in denying him tenure in February 1984.

The technology historian filed the suit in Suprerior Court. He also seeks to be appointed tenured associate professor or to be reviewed for tenure without being denied rights of free speech and academic freedom.

The suit names MIT President Paul E. Gray, former MIT Provost Francis E. Low and professors Carl Kaysen and J. Francis Reintjes.

Calls Wednesday to Gray and Kaysen were referred to Provost John M. Duetch, who said through a spokeswoman he had no comment. Reintjes also said he had no comment. Low could not be reached, but told The Boston Globe on Tuesday he did not want to comment.

University spokesman Kenneth D. Campbell said, "MIT is confident that the decision of Mr. Noble's peers to deny him tenure was proper and will be upheld in a court of law."

Noble announced the suit at a news conference at Harvard Law School. MIT professor Joseph Weizenbaum read a statement signed by 17 professors saying they were deeply concerned about the denial of tenure to Noble.

Noble went to MIT in 1975 as a post-doctoral fellow and became an assistant professor in 1978 in the Science, Technology and Society program.

"From 1979 through 1983 Noble wrote, spoke and testified about the potential danger to academic freedom and to the public interest created by university-industry collaboration, and about the negative impact upon labor of uncontrolled technological change," the suit said.

Noble said he also criticized plans to establish the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, a private organization that was to have access to MIT's biotechnology.

He said he met criteria for tenure and that a four-member interdepartmental committee recommended him for it.

Noble said he asked for the reasons he did not get tenure and was denied them. He also said he was told that MIT had no formal appeal procedure.

Merritt Roe Smith, an MIT professor who had recommended Noble for tenure, told The Boston Globe he did not think it was denied because of political reasons, as Noble contended.

AP photo

BANK HOLDUP-This photo, taken by a bank surveillance camera, shows two masked men holding up the Fifth Third Bank in Mt. Washington on Aug. 4, 1986. Police suspect the two men in five recent roberies in the Cincinnati and northern Kentucky area.

Rumors investigated

BOSTON (AP) - The state Board of Regents, sharply criticized for its handling of a college sex scandal, investigated rumors concerning the new chancellor of higher education and found they were untrue, officials said.

Board Chairman Edward Lashman would not identify the source of the rumors about Franklyn Jenifer but said "the people who are spreading these rumors are the most poisonous, vile people I know, and unfortunately, some of them are too close to this process."

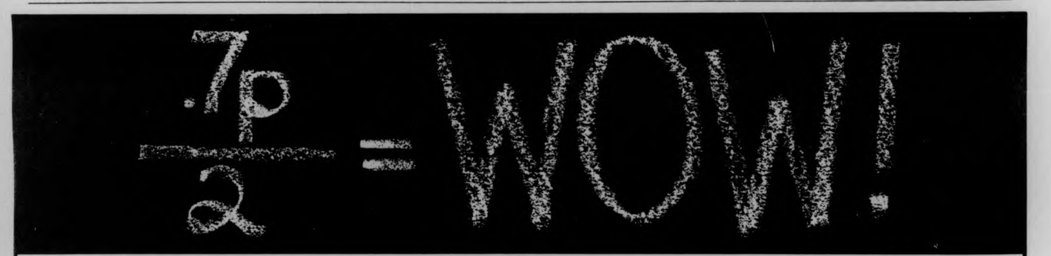
Lashman said he looked into allegations of sexual harassment concernings Jenifer, a deputy chancellor of higher education in New Jersey before the board voted Tuesday to elect Jenifer chancellor.

Laashman said none of the rumors about formal accusations against Jenifer were true and the regents dismissed the matter during a two-hour, closed-door meeting before the vote.

Jenifer, 24, of Plainfield, N.J., told The Patrior Ledger of Quincy that such accusations arise as a matter of course in a public career.

Jenifer couldn't cite a specific number of complaints, but said most occurred when he was a biology professor at Rutgers University and involved students upset or angry over their grades.

The regents were sharply criticized for their handling of a complaint by a Westfield State College student, who said he had been sexually assaulted by then-Westfield President Francis Pilecki. The student received a $10,000 payment from the state. Pilecki was indicted.



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Concern over inadequate fire regulations

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The fire codes and regulations of the Campus Center pass standards written in 1970, but would not pass codes if the building were built today, said Keith Hoyle, the University of Massachusetts senior fire prevention officer.

The concern over the fire codes was sparked when this past summer, a fan motor overheated and began to smoke on the eighth floor of the Campus Center. "It was smoke that was noticable for us—all the way at the end of hall, no alarm ever went off," said John Hayes, chairman of the board of governors. The reason for this, Hoyle said, may be because there are no smoke detectors in the halls of the Campus Center hotel and Campus Center. There are also no smoke detectors in the rooms.

Also in question was a memo sent out to department heads of the Campus Center on fire evacuation drills which states, "Handcapped persons will not be required to evacuate but should be aware of the University's policy on fire safety for the handicapped."

When Hayes asked why handicapped persons were not required to evacuate he was told, "Any persons with disabilities can't get out above the third floor."

During a fire the elevators cannot be used, leaving no way to get a handicapped person out of the building, Hayes said.

For non-disabled people there are stairs at either end of each hallway in the Campus Center. At night the entry doors for the stairs lock from the inside of the hall. Once a person leaves the hallway and goes into the stairwell the only exit is at the bottom of the stairs.

Hayes said people have complained that in case of a fire at the bottom of the stairs they are trapped. Hayes said he was told, at that point it does not matter.

Another problem is the passageway between the Student Union and Campus Center. If a fire were to occur in the Hatch cafeteria or the barber shop it could quickly spread via the bulletin boards in the hallway between the buildings, Hayes said.

Forrest Davies, assistant manager of building maintence in the Campus Center, said the buildings are "totally separate. A lot of the time we advise people to go (to the Student Union), or if (the fire) is there, visa versa."

There also are fire wardens who are assigned to each building. "Fire wardens act like the authority who make everyone get out of the building once the alarm goes off," said Davies.

Hoyle said the wardens were specifically picked and trained last year and are full-time University employees.

However, during last week's false alarm in the Campus Center, neither of the fire wardens for the first floor were there, Davies said. There are also no fire wardens for certain places at night, including guest rooms in the Campus Center hotel.

"There's a board that indicates where the alarm is," said Davies. "We can indicate immediately if it's true or false. But the law says once the alarm goes off everyone is supposed to get out."

While no one has ordered the removal of the current system, Hoyle said that in a year it is going to be updated to resemble the systems in Calvin Coolidge and John Quincy Adam dormatories. The alarm wil have a different temperal sound, unlike the present mechanical horns, he said, and will have a backup power system in case of electrical failure. He said there is no design yet for the system.

"Under present codes sprinklers are not required," Hoyle said. But, the first and second levels of the Campus Center do have them.

"The situation is bad. It's not being handled very well by the people who should be [handling it]," Hayes said. "The adminstration here isn't big on effort."

STACKS ON THE RACKS-The new bike racks outside of Herter Hall were put to use right away when classes began last week. The new racks should last much longer and hold the bikes with less chance of the being stolen. Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

New hi-tech bike racks installed outside Herter

By RICK PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

New bike racks installed outside of Herter Hall should make life a little easier for University bicycle riders, according to Mario DePillis who headed the project.

The "Bike Bar Model AD" racks were installed this summer following efforts made by DePillis, a history professor and Herter building coordinator, who has been working since 1982 to replace the older racks that were disappearing due to vandalism.

More of the new racks are scheduled to arrive on campus soon, said DePillis, adding that the racks have several hi-tech features.

The racks are designed to stop a bike from rolling when it is unlocked, even if the rack is placed on a sloping surface, DePillis said. They also allow wheels and frames to be locked independently, and are padded, a feature not found on the racks currently in use, he said.

DePillis also pointed out that one positive effect of the new equipment will be the preservation of campus dogwood trees, which can be damaged by bikers who lock their cycles to the trees, DePillis noted.

DePillis said he put in the inital work order for the racks four years ago, but it wasn't until November of 1985 that he received official word that the old racks would be replaced.

It was hoped that the new ones would be in place by March, but their appearance was delayed until late this summer DePillis said.

Each rack cost $900 and will hold up to 20 bicycles, he said. He credited John DeNyse, Vice Chancellor for Administration and finance, with helping the project come to fruition through his support.

Proposal supported

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Treasurer Katherine Strickland's proposal for a $12 increase in the Student Activities Trust Fund has received support from some of her Senate colleagues and the Director of Student Affairs.

"As presented, I support the proposal," said Randy Donant, Director of Student Activities. Inflation and a five-percent raise for professionals employed by student services "has mandated that we adjust the fee," Donant said.

The fee increase would also involve "some austerity kinds of cuts," he said.

These cuts would be applied to some student activities which Donant and Strickland have already discussed. Donant would not elaborate which activities are currently under contemplation for receiving cuts.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said Strickland's plan is the "result of months and months of research."

Students need to prove that they are "good fiscal managers," he added.

Before last night's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Wingle said he expected that the proposal would be generally successful, but noted that "some people always have problems with fee increases."

Dani Burgess, Student Trustee, said he hopes students realize that, without this increase, the SATF will continue to run a substantial deficit. This, he added, might result in loss of student control over the SATF. "The administration will have a wonderful excuse to take it away,"he said.

Last November the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson attempted to revoke student control over the $3.5 million fund by placing Donant in charge of the fund. This lead to protests from student groups and many months of negotiation.

"I think that the fee increase for the Student Activities Trust Fund is long overdue and that services for students have been cut substantially due to professionals' salary increases," Burgess added.

Central Residential Area Government President W. Greg Rothman said, "I think the students, if they are given all the facts, will be in favor of the fee increase."

"I hope my fellow senators have enough faith in Katherine," he said.

"I trust her. If she feels there is a necessity for a fee increase, then I go along with her."

Wingle expressed his gratitude for Strickland's summer-long research on the SATF.

Donant said Strickland is "showing a lot of courage." He added that he plans to recommend to Madson to include Strickland's plan in the "budget proposal for 1988."

Rothman added he suspects "the administration will be for [Strickland's plan]; the trustees will be against it."

Neither Southwest Area Government Co-President Joe Demeo nor Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian would comment on the proposal.

F Y I

The Amherst Child Care Resourse Center and Referral Service will provide training and ongoing support for anyone interested in providing childcare in their home. for more information, call 253-5763 or 253-5771.

In order for people to become more aware of the reign of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, a series of programs are scheduled today.

The group Fortaleza from Bolivia will perform andean music at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

A documentary, titled "Chile: I Don't Say Your Name in Vain" will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. today in room 903 of the Campus Center. The film is subtitled in English.

WMUA will brocast a program about Chile and its music at 11 a.m. today and tomorrow.

First-time donor

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Images of steely-eyed nurses malevolently waving foot-long needles in my face—that is how I envisioned a blood donation center.

How silly?

The Red Cross receives blood donations every Tuesday and Wednesday in room 804 in the Campus Center, with a goal of fifty pints each day, so yesterday afternoon I decided to give blood. I was met by friendly nurses who directed me to a seat. One nurse handed me two pamphlets about giving blood and asked me to fill out a medical form.

Beside me sat a nervous looking woman who was also giving blood for the first time.

"I'm pretty squeamish," she said, declining to be named.

I watched a man nearby giving blood. Curious, I asked him why he was doing so.

"Because there's a need in the area. If I needed blood I would want to get some. I also gave blood last year," said Mike Fiori, a junior mechanical engineer major.

Soon thereafter, I went to another table where a nurse checked my form and asked me questions about my health. Then she checked my temperature, blood pressure and iron content in my blood.

"Have you had anything to eat today," she asked.

"No."

"Nothing," She said rather suprized. "Well, let's go over to that table and get you some juice and food. We want to make sure you have a high sugar content."

I walked across the room and sat down at a table; I was given orange juice and apple juice and fed cookies and "Cheez-its."

After a short wait, I was called to one of the six tables used for people who give blood. At anytime I could have changed my mind about giving blood; however, I did not.

I laid on the table and watched the nurse attach a blood pressure device to my bicep, cleanse my forearm and insert the needle.

It was painless and quick. Five minutes later a pint had been extracted from my body.

The nurse gave me a quick backrub and sent me to the munchies table for more food. Fifteen minutes later, and an hour after I had arrived, I was free to go.

Just think, besides feeling good about myself, I may help save someone's life.

And by the way, remember that nervous looking women... well, let's just say it all depends on your state of mind.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

HAVE THE RUSSIANS LANDED?-No, but as part of the demonstration put on yesterday by the Army ROTC this helicopper landed next to the campus pond. The ROTC program is hopping to recruit more members.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HELP!!-This student had a little difficulty on the ropes yesterday as he had to be rescued by boat before he plunged into the icy waters of the campus pond.

ROTC hold rope bridge contest

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Reserve Officers Training Corps' annual rope bridge challenge attracted over a hundred participants to the campus pond yesterday as the Corp advertised their Army program and requested donations from students to raise money for Easter Seals.

"This was definitely the best year we've had," said Ron Manning, a four year ROTC member." The weather was good, and people really seem to be enjoying themselves.

A vintage UH-1H 1966 troop carrying helicopter was parked on the grass facing the pond. The helicopter was a "positive eye-catcher" said Bob Shiva, a 1972 UMass graduate and head pilot of the aircraft. "ROTC invited us down the support the program and to help give it a focus," said Shiva. "The students attitudes have been very positive about the whole thing."

The helicopter, which had seen service in Vietnam, was rebuilt in 1974. "We expect to be using this model for the next 20 years," said Shiva.

The event also helps to acquaint the UMass community with the ROTC program. "The event advertises our field training," said Major Cunningham, a supervisory officer for the program. "In the next weeks we'll be having field training, repelling and a day-long hike over Holyoke Mountain." The programs, which are open to any UMass student, can earn credits for participants.

There was a large crowd around the pond watching the potential bridge crossers. "It's a very interesting event," said Chistopher Schneller, a UMass student. "The whole crowd is here to watch them fall in, though."

Three gift certificates, donated by an EMS sporting goods store, were offered for the three fastest times. The three top times in seconds for the event were Richard Gitaik, 40.41, Danniel Gallagher, 48.00, and Eric Siglar, 50.02. The top three women's times were Danielle Marcario, 52.00, Jamie O'Keef, 1:17, and Kim Sanford, 1:17.

Marcario, after completing her first-place finish, said "It was fun. I enjoyed it." So much fun, in fact, that she attempted another cross and fell in. When asked on her reaction after her unfortunate submerging, Marcario replied, "I wish I wasn't wearing a white skirt."

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Space program expert will speak against SDI

By LORI CURTIS
Colegian Correspondent

Dr. Robert Bowman, former Director of Advanced Space Programs Development for the US Air Force, will speak out against the Strategic Defence Initiative at 7:30 tonight at Mahar Auditorium.

Bowman, who is currently on a New England tour, is highly critical of the "Star-Wars" program. "He believes there cannot be arms control and the Strategic Defence Initiative," said Matthew Leighton, a member of Traprock Peace Center, a sponsor for the event. "If we continue with the arms race, it will prove more expensive and destabilizing to our economy, he said."

In 1978, Bowman ended his 22-year career with the Air Force.

According to Lise Bohne, a member of UMass Peacekeepers, "He realized that the government was operating on a first-strike basis." At the time, he controlled more than half a billion dollars worth of space programs.

He was the manager of Advanced Space Programs at General Dynamics and unitl 1982 he was the Vice President of the Space Communications Company.

In 1982 he founded the non-profit Institute for Space and Security Studies. This research and educational institute also promoted an end to the defensive arms race, said Bohne.

Sponsors for the event are UMass Peacemakers, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Educators for Social Responsibility, the Five-College Peace and World Security Studies and Disarmament, Traprock Peace Center and the American Friends Service Committee.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanne

HERE COMES THE KING...-Bernie Hilton, farm director, parades around campus in his horse drawn carriage. Hilton is part of the Mass transformation project.

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Gay official to speak on rights

Counsellor David Scondras to speak tonight.

New Englands highest-ranking gay elected official, David Scondras will be speaking at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Hall.

Scondras, chairperson of the City of Boston Budget Committee, will speak on "building coalitions among progressive groups and causes," said Gerry Scoppettuolo of the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy, one of the groups sponsoring the speech.

Scondras is involved in a multitude of issues including gay and civil rights and was involved in the fight against arson for profit, said Scoppettuolo.

Scondras will be a polar opposite of Paul Cameron, an anti-gay advocate who spoke here last semester, said Scoppettuolo.

Scondras is very concerned with helping people and civil rights. He was an observor of the 1984 free elections in Nicaragua, said Scoppettuolo.

Lisa Bernard of the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance, which is also helping to sponsor the speech said, "I think Scondras will come across as a great role model. He is a very accomplished and educated person."

By sponsoring this free speech, "we hope to make our organizations more flexible and visable to both the gay and straight community," said Bernard.

—PAUL HICKEY

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago:

Last Friday UMass President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery embarked on a two-week, gift-bearing mission to the land of the rising sun.

The two administrators and John Maki of the UMass Political science department will meet with Japanese educators in Hokaido for three days in celebration of the century old educatioinal exchange program.

Three UMass students were charged by Massachusetts state police with robbing a Hadley store of about $500.

The three students were arrested Saturday in connection with the robbery of a Cumberland Farms store on Route 9 at about 215 p.m. State police said the students were arrested on the UMasscampus by University police. When contacted yesterday, a spokesperson for the UMass department of public safety refused comment.

Five years ago:

Water consumption in Amherst is lower than expected and supplies are sufficient for the more than 30,000 students who arrived last week.

Public Works superindendant Stanley Ziomek said although he expected more than 3.5 million gallons of water would be used, only slightly more than three million were consumed.

During last fall's water crisis when an emergency shortage forced the evacuation of the University and the three-day closing of the campus, more than 5 million gallons were used each day.

Cancellations, computer foul-ups and course section changes have left many University of Massachusetts students confused, aggravated, and without courses.

Major problems were caused in the Math and Statistics department as a computer "went amuck"as courses were being programmed.

gordy

by GORDE

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Students respond favorably to Library

By JOE PERNICE
Collegian Correspondent

As students returned to the University of Massachusetts last week they noticed changes in the Tower Library. The renovations by the Mass Transformation Group were looked upon with favor by students interviewed. When asked the question: "What are your feelings concerning the Mass Transformation of the Tower Library?" students gave these responses.

Jot Young, a 28-year-old finance major from Hong Kong, class of 1988 said, "I think it was a good idea because the library was in shabby condition before."

Heidi Liebkein, a 21-year-old marketing major class of 1987 who works in the Library, agreed and added, "The people who work in the index section of the library are going to cover a few floors as a group."

"It sounds like a good program cncerning student participation," said Steve McNally, a 20-year-old accounting major from Bozeman, Mont. "I'm a new student here and I might participate in the program."

First-year students Kim McCarthy, CASIAC major from Holyoke, and Macgregor Littler, Political Science major from Ann-Arbor, Mich. both said that they weren't too sure what Mass Transformation was, but they thought it sounded like a great idea.

Some students such as Dave Fish, a 27-year-old art history major from Portland, Or., will benefit from Mass Transformation in a special way. Fish, who worked on bronze art work for the renovated library said, "I think it's a great deal. Being a participant gives students the chance to work on a professional level here at UMass."

While most students looked forward to taking advantage of the "new" Tower Library, Chuck Arkle, Supervisor of Ventilation maintenance for Mass Transformation said, "It's a good deal. Students worked well and were very enthused. Many students see Mass Transformation as a way of paying back the school."

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Man caught drunk driving

A 35-year-old Philadelphia man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday, Amherst police said. He was stopped by officers on South Pleasant Street after he was seen driving erratically, police said.

A 33-year-old Holyoke man was also charged with driving while intoxicated. Police stopped him on Meadow Street after the officers observed him commit traffic violations, police said.

He was also charged with running a red light and for failure to stay within lanes.

A larceny was reported at 2:44 p.m. Tuesday as the sign from a Dominoes pizza truck was stolen from the roof of the vehicle as it was parked in Puffton Village,, police said.

A 29-year-old Springfield man collided with a parked car at 9:34 a.m. Tuesday at the corner of Amity and South Pleasent streets. He told police he was making a right turn and cut the corner "too close," police said.

★ Senate

continued from page 1

cases.

M. Lynn Murphy, who is not a senator, urged senators to support a drive to add an option that would allow them to contribute $1 on their bills towards student child care. Several senators spoke against the drive.

Senator Lisa Bernard expressed anger that SGA President Bill Bennett had not contacted her about his proposal to change Chapter 20 of the SGA bylaws, which sets affirmative action guidelines for SGA and RSO hiring. Bernard is an SGA affirmative action officer. Bennett acknowledged that he had not contacted Bernard and said Chapter 20 needed revision.

"You guys just took the right step," Strickland told senators after the vote in favor of the increase. Senator Mark Saletnik echoed others when he said, "It's time someone took a stand for financial stability.

★ Pilecki

continued from page 1

under indictment on four counts of sexual assault on two male students at the college in 1984. In his report, Pierce cites several other instances of sexual advances by Pilecki on students.

In the report the mother of the student who received the $10,000 recounted his story when she met with Regents in Boston on Jan. 7, 1986:

"Dr. Pilecki invited a group of students, including her son, to the President's home for dinner and during the course of the dinner had drinks along with the students. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Pilecki asked her son to stay behind.

"Dr. Pilecki took him to the basement where her son noticed a bed. Dr. Pilecki talked with the student about his grades, then pulled the student's pants down and fondled him all over." "The student talked his way out the of the incident, ran back to his dormitory and told his roommate. His roommate stated that a similar incident had happened to him."

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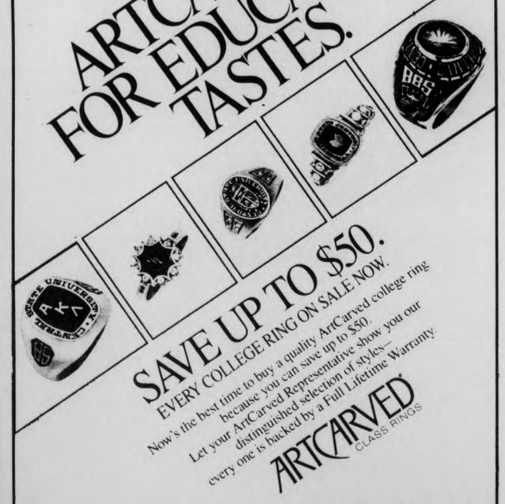

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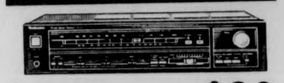

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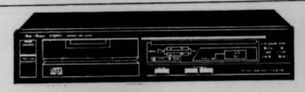

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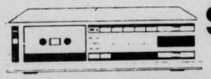

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Debate on the debate

John Hayes

It is a mark of the strength of the Democratic Party in this state that so many strong candidates are squaring off in the upcoming primary for various state offices. It is a mark of its weakness that these candidates are often indistinguishable in terms of the issues. This was made manifest in Tuesday night's debate between Robie Hubley and Stan Rosenberg for the Third Hampshire District state congressional seat. Both candidates did an effective job of presenting and defending their past actions and present goals. More important, they displayed an immense knowledge of the issues and the machinations of the state house, knowledge that came from their experiences working on Beacon Hill -- Hubley as a lobbyist on environmental issues, Rosenberg as a legislative aide for state Senator John Olver. After the cynical sloganeering and posturing of presidential debates, it is refreshing to see a debate that truly presents the issues and gives one an idea of the intelligence and ability of the candidates.

But how to choose? In terms of background and ideology, hardly a difference can be found. Only three differences of opinion arose. Hubley was against the seat-belt law, in favor of a pesticide control bill presently unpopular with area farmers, and strongly against a proposed HURCO solid waste disposal plant in Holyoke, while Rosenberg favored the seat-belt law, had serious doubts about the pesticide bill, and was investigating HURCO. Otherwise, they agreed, and took gutsy and well-thought out stands, in favor of banning handguns, increasing financial support for public higher education (especially UMass), against the prohibition of gay and lesbian foster parents, against Proposition 2 1/2-type tax control formulations sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation, and in favor of a women's choice on abortion.

With so much in common, the candidates of course made efforts to distinguish themselves. Rosenberg kept stressing that while Hubley was a lobbyist, and therefore only worked on one side of an issue, he was a legislative aide and so investigated all sides of each issue. Unfortunately, that doesn't wash, for a lobbyist must understand the argument of the opposition if s/he is to do their job effectively. For Hubley to advocate for environmental issues, he must have understood the arguments of developers and others he would oppose.

The real differences between the candidates are not based on knowledge, ideology, or background. One difference is that Rosenberg has a well-oiled machine working for him, while Hubley appeared to be a lone warrior. All things considered, Rosenberg will win the election. However, given their similarities, my choice is based on the degree of trust each instilled within me. Rosenberg knew the issues and appeared sincere in his beliefs. Nonetheless, he also came off slick and political. Hubley conversely had the demeanor of a gentleman-farmer, and when he stated that he is running only because this is the only way to deal with the problems he sees in our district, he was telling the truth. Despite the respect Rosenberg deserves, I could not help but feel that Hubley would be the one who would most likely avoid the pressures to sell out to the political system on Beacon Hill. Rosenberg is a politician with a bright political future; Hubley simply wishes to be this district's representative. We are lucky to be able to choose between two strong and effective candidates, but on September 16 I'll be voting for Robie Hubley.

John Hayes is a UMass student.

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Hostility harms issue-talk

Frank Flanagan

Is Nicholas Daniloff, accused by the Soviet Union of widespread espionage, really a spy? Did the *U.S. News & World Report* correspondent actually solicit secret data on Soviet forces in Afghanistan and pass it on to the C.I.A.? Or was Daniloff merely a matching pawn in the spy chess game over the August 23rd arrest in New York of Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet physicist working for the United Nations?

The answers to these questions might seem important to some droning expert from Johns Hopkins, but not, seemingly, to the American public, and certainly not to Ronald Reagan. For some peculiar reason, Americans can no more believe a fellow citizen is guilty of spying than they can believe that Thomas Jefferson had sexual intercourse with his slaves.

For Reagan, the incident provides him with yet another "major obstacle" with which to stall arms talks. It is not the first time he has used incomplete information about international incidents to deaden the chances for friendship and understanding between the two bullies on the block. And everyone knows that when the two bullies on the block are not on talking terms, the whole neighborhood suffers.

Only recently do we know more of the story behind Flight KAL 007, the Korean airliner that was mercilessly shot down by a Soviet pilot. Now we know that, in all likelihood, the Soviet pilot did not know he was firing upon a non-military aircraft. Now we know that when Reagan and his advisors were informed of this — after they had venomously accused the Soviet Union of calculated barbarity — they opted not to pass the information along to the American public. Instead, they let the public hysteria over the tragedy festor in their favor. Nixon would have understood Reagan's concerns; he used to term such public pronouncements "counter-productive."

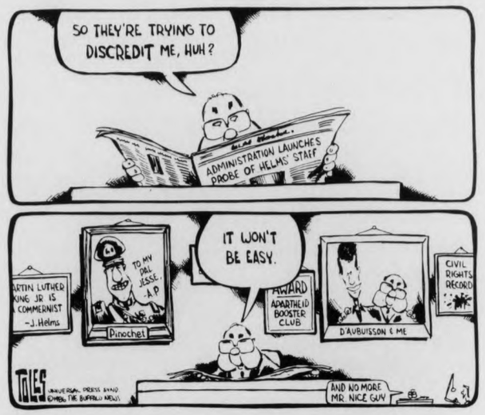
Now we have the not-so-curious case of one Nicholas Daniloff, alleged petty spy. Will Reagan milk public concern over the fate of Daniloff to the detriment of arms control? Will the American public be naive enough to stand in the middle of the road, stupidly staring at a piece of string while a cement truck with worn brakes bears down on it? If Reagan's first five years "at the helm" are any indication, then the answer to these two questions will be, sadly, yes.

Reagan has never been able to transcend his ideological myopia and realize that no issue is more relevant than the possibility (nay — the probability) of nuclear extinction. He is in such a state of "outrage" that he refuses to see that all else will be moot if the bombs come.

It took John Kennedy little more than two years to get his negotiations on the road. Of course, aside from being like Richie Rich (the poor little rich boy), Kennedy was also a believer in the innate goodness and worth of all the world's peoples.

It has taken Reagan the worst part of five long years to do absolutely nothing, zero, to make the world safer from nuclear annihilation. That's because Reagan, aside from his Howdy Doody axioms and boostersism, is a cynic at heart. He does not believe in the innate goodness of all people: only Americans. The 'others' he considers all to be part of a godless conspiracy, barbarians, etc. Yet, not only does Reagan think Americans are good, he's also banking that they're not politically savvy enough to see that he is using the Daniloff incident as just another shabby smoke screen to hide his paranoid aversion to a negotiated settlement with The Evil Empire. Let's hope he's wrong. Not just for the sake of the American public, but for all the world's peoples.

Frank Flanagan is a UMass student.



Discrimination is unfair

David R. Mark

It seems that every time AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) comes up in the news, print or television, the only information you hear is who just died, how the numbers are increasing, or how scared people are. Enough already. I am tired of hearing this unfair and uncalled for paranoia. I am tired of the endless statistics. I want to tell you about the stigmatizing, and the paranoia, surrounding the unfortunate victims our age and younger, and show you the living lunacy that surrounds them every day.

Ryan White, 15, from Kokomo, Indiana, was finally allowed to rejoin his classmates in high school. For the past two years, Ryan has been quarantined because he, a hemophiliac, received a blood transfusion when he was younger that contained the AIDS virus. Why wasn't Ryan White allowed to join his classmates for two years? According to Howard County (Indiana) circuit judge R. Alan Brubaker, who granted a petition requesting White's removal from school after one day of classes in February, 1986, there is an Indiana law that prohibits children with communicable diseases from attending class. However, the AIDS virus is not communicable, according to Dr. Gerald H. Friedman of Montefiore Medical Center in New York. He stated in the February 17 issue of Newsweek that "AIDS patients should not be stigmatized or quarantined. (They) really pose no great risk to public health."

Even closer to Kokomo, Indiana, was the county public-health official who ruled that White could not infect his classmates through routine conflict. This leads to only one conclusion: Judge Brubaker granted the request to remove White due to unfair, and unfounded paranoia.

It is a paranoia that caused nearly one in four to fear catching AIDS (in a Newsweek poll). It is a paranoia the magazine "The New Republic" appropriately titled "AFRAIDS." In the case of Ryan White, the one day he did go to school in February, 151 to 360 students stayed home. Some 100 parents met the previous day to discuss exactly what actions could be taken to keep their children away from White. A Montreal girl was in a similar position. She, also in the center of lunacy, was sent home from school because her mother was discovered to have died from AIDS.

Most upsetting is when I see students on television carrying picket signs denouncing their school districts for allowing AIDS victims into their school. The signs are written, though, in a language far too complicated to match the eight year old holding the sign. It is, more likely, a parent's sign placed in the hand of his or her child once the cameras are rolling.

While I can understand the concern of the parents, two questions come to mind. First, if AIDS is not communicable through casual contact, aren't the AIDS-infected students in more danger than the other students? An AIDS victim's immune system is low, so a cold could lead to a serious illness. Second, do these parents realize that they are dealing with a child, not just a disease? When I see parents yelling into the cameras about how mad they are that their son or daughter has to be in the same building as an AIDS victim, I have to wonder if they feel at all for the AIDS victim.

Let's give children like Ryan White a break. End the stigmatizing, the quarantines, the paranoia, the lunacy. We are talking about people; the people behind the numbers. They did not ask for this virus, but they do ask for a fair shake. The disease is non-communicable. Let the children enter and stay in school. That's all they ask.

David R. Mark is a UMass student.

Letters

Students: get out to vote

It is important that we as students register to vote and vote in elections when they occur. Many students do not even bother to register. In 1982, only 8 million out of 20 million students registered to vote and less than 4 million actually voted. In other words, only 40% of eligible students registered, and less than 20% voted. This is a very poor showing for what is supposed to be the most politically active part of society; namely college students.

There are however student who are doing something about this: the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR). NSCVR was started in 1984 because of the extremely low number of registered student voters. In it's first year it helped to register 500,000 new students. At UMass alone it registered 3,500 students to vote. Hopefully, this year NSCVR will be able to register even more by making registration accessible to all students by participating in a voter registration week on campus. The NSCVR is also going to compile information for voters about the candidates and the eight referendum questions that are on the ballot on November fourth. Remember, a democracy only works if everyone participates.

James Palma
Central

Volatile situations

While you were soaking-up the sun this summer your federal government was hard at work soaking you for a fat $100 million. This rip-off of your tax dollars will be used for the rape, torture, and murder of innocent neighbors. Swell investment, huh? It is being done in your name with your implied support by Washington's very own band of paid mercenary terrorists—the *contras*. These neanderthals and their bosses the Reagan administration were tagged as international criminals last summer by the World Court; putting them outside the company of civilized nations.

If you liked Vietnam, you'll love Nicaragua. Evidentally a small majority in Congress has forgotten the hard lessons of that conflict and we all know what we don't learn from history we are doomed to repeat. I wonder if guys preparing to graduate are ready to get their legs blown-off (or worse) for an elderly man's vague, paranoid concept of the red menace. If you *are* itching for a scrap with anyone perceived as a threat to God and Country, ask the men who've been there before you throw your fool life away.

Four local veterans recently chose to fast until they witness "a significant increase" in protest over U.S. policy in Central America. They're asking for the 62 percent of U.S. citizens (that may be you!) opposed to U.S. policy to get out in the streets and raise hell (or at least do something!)

D.O. Ogden
Leverett

The demise of democracy in Chile

Stephen C. Erickson

In Chile, 13 years ago to this day, the Marxist government of Salvador Allende was toppled in a coup led by General Augusto Pinochet who continues to rule as dictator. Given this anniversary, as well as the fact that Chile has been in the news lately, it seems appropriate that we examine the demise of Chilean democracy. Marxists the world over, in their rhetoric, literature and even in movies such as *Missing*, place sole blame for the destruction Chilean democracy on the Chilean military, who it is alleged, acted on orders from the United States. This account has been given such wide publicity that today it goes practically unchallenged. A closer look at the politics of Chile preceding Allende's fall, however, reveal that the coup was the final step in the deterioration of democracy in Chile, which actually began under Allende's Marxist rule. What's more, it is fairly clear that the coup was a Chilean operation and whereas the United States certainly did not stand in Pinochet's way, Chile was the master of its own destiny and not some pawn of the United States.

Chile had the longest and strongest democratic traditions in all of Latin America, dating back to its constitution of 1833. Exactly why these democratic values were so undermined is the stuff of PhD theses, not newspaper columns, but it will suffice to say that the Chilean democratic tradition did not disappear in one big flash with the coup of 1973. Democratically and constitutionally elected, although never by majority, Allende and his Socialist/Communist coalition engaged in a relentless assault on Chilean pluralism, using legal as well as unlawful seizures of businesses, landholdings and opposition media outlets. Through the use of wage and price controls, the government forced businesses, farmers and opposition media into bankruptcy. Through CIA funding, the US did manage to keep some opposition media afloat, but that didn't stop the pretrial jailing of editors and trumped-up charges of tax evasion. Allende's coalition openly admitted their intention of putting all media under state control.

Constitutional guarantees signed by Allende were done "as a tactical necessity" according to Allende confidant Regis Debray. The Secretary General of Allende's own Socialist Party aknowledged the limits of the "bourgeois state" which he considered temporary and called on party followers "to prepare for a decisive confrontation with imperialism."

As far as US involvment in Chile during this period is concerned, it is more a lesson of the limits of US power than of yankee imperialism. North American copper companies couln't prevent the Chilean takeover of their holdings, which even the most conservative Chilean political parties favored. The supposed US trade blockade was, to a large degree, ineffective and was made up for by new favorable commercial terms with the eastern bloc. Against the advisement of the CIA and the State Department, President Nixon did order a coup attempt just prior to Allende's ascension to power. Lacking any real support within Chile, the attempt was bungled and had the effect of making Chileans more determined than ever to support the constitutional process, thus backfiring in Nixon's face. By the time of the 1973 coup however, Chileans were ready for change. The Chilean legislative body passed the resolution asking the military forces to intervene if the Allende government did not immediately put an end to its violations of the Chilean constitution.

The Allende years were characterised by political polarization and alienation, violence, the poliferation of para-military groups, economic chaos, strikes and the breakdown of pluralistic institutions. Pinochet's seizure of power and his brutal suppression of opposition was but the final blow to Chilean democracy. One can only hope that some day the old Chilean democratic tradition will be reborn.

Stephen C. Erickson is a contributing columnist.

Frosh and seniors not so different

Herb Ramy

Every year at the University, several thousand bright-eyed frosh arrive in eager anticipation of their first taste of college life.

At the same time, a considerably smaller number of students (myself included) arrive in eager anticipation of their last taste of college life. These are the seniors.

For centuries, great emphasis has been placed on the vast number of differences between these two groups. I must say now that I believe too much emphasis has been placed on these differences. From what I've observed in the last three years, freshmen and seniors are more similar than either group would care to admit.

For one thing, freshmen cannot be as stupid as most seniors believe them to be. They couldn't be *that* stupid and still know how to breathe. Oh sure, every year some frosh will try and find a friend on the twenty-third floor of John Quincy Adams or will expect the food in the dining commons to be edible. These people aren't lacking in intelligence though, just in experience. They are like anyone who is in a completely new environment for the first time.

Secondly, seniors cannot be as intelligent as they think they are. If they were, everyone of them would be handed a Nobel Peace Prize at graduation.

Another contention is that seniors are too cynical and freshmen too carefree. Again, it's just a question of experience. After seeing thousands of dollars go into remodelling Chancellor Duffey's home on the hill, it's difficult not to become cynical. Especially after watching the money available for financial aid dwindle away every year.

An additional area where freshmen and seniors are supposed to be quite different is partying. Seniors are said to be quite wordly, while freshmen commit social blunder after social blunder. From what I've observed, this simply is not true. Most people have the same look on their face when being shot down by a member of the opposite sex, and there is no difference whatsoever between a freshmen and seniors wretching their guts out from overindulgence on a fine autumn evening.

You might be wondering who initiated the mistaken belief that freshmen and seniors are so different. It was, of course, seniors. The question now is why have they done it. The best answer I've been able to come up with is that seniors are only one step away from the cold,cruel outside world, while freshmen still have four years of fun to go. Maybe seniors are just a little jealous. Personally, I'm not. If I had to go through four more years of endless lines, $100 textbooks, and multicolored peas in the Dining Commons, I would go stark raving mad.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

God had more time

Tony Rudy and Brian Darling's letter about Mark Caldeira's column necessitates a response. Firstly, "thank God" that both leftists and rightists can agree on something, which is that they share an abhorence of killing. That's a step in the correct direction.

Secondly, regardless of what Karl Marx wrote and said, Caldeira made a valid point which should be contemplated deeply by all thinking individuals. His idea about religion, that God is used by zealots to justify killing, ought not be passed off as mere Marxism.

Thirdly, I question Rudy and Darling's claim that "more have died in the name of...Marx than under the name of God." After all, Karl Marx hasn't been around to justify killing for quite as long as "God" has. God had a monopoly in that respect for well over 2,000 years (the Christian God isn't the only one, remember?)

Finally, even if all the Communist countries (or quasi-communist) which Rudy and Darling listed were indeed the killing machines that they imply, and no doubt some of them have been, why is it that the equally abhorrent killing which is perpetrated by Capitalist and other Western states is ignored?

Nicholas Komar
Northeast

Child care needed

Dani Burgess

When you hear the phrase "college students" what comes to mind? A car full of 20 year olds headed for Daytona in March? Dorm residents pulling three all-nighters in a row to finish final papers in December? Recent high school graduates who suddenly find themselves standing in numerous long lines? Certainly, these images are accurate to describe many students, but it is a far from accurate description of the entire student body here at UMass. The whole picture also includes individuals and couples who are working toward a degree while raising their own children: young and older married couples, single mothers and fathers, people who have found that a college education is necessary in order to hold a job which can support a family.

Somehow, these parenting students have been invisible to many of us; however, the time has come that we should recognize parenting students. While more and more parents are entering college (especially as the population of 18-22 year-olds declines), not enough has been done to accomodate these students' needs. Probably the most basic of these needs is the availability of affordable, quality childcare.

Before asking how we can help parenting students, I think we should ask why. Many non-parenting students are probably thinking, "Childcare isn't *my* problem, why should I bother?" I have found that the availability of education is everyone's concern. By 1990, half of all children under 10-years-old will be raised by single parents. With the increasing divorce rate, women with children are finding themselves with no skills, no job, no money and lots of bills. The "feminization of poverty" stands to be an increasing strain on our welfare and social security systems. However, to aid single parents in completing an education is to help create self-sufficient people, who can actively take part in our economic system. Largely, childcare has been a woman's issue. While it affects both male and female parents in some cases, attempts to deny childcare rights to women are attempts to keep women unemployed, dependent on men's earning power, and completely responsibe for childcare and homemaking.

Now that I've talked a little bit about *why* the childcare movement is important, it's easy to tell *how* to get involved. This semester, a coalition of students is working to create a Childcare Tuitioı Assistance Program at UMass. A year's childcare services for one infant is about $1000 more than a year's tuition for an in-state student. With both of these costs so high, a financial aid program for childcare recipients is much needed and long overdue. Childcare needs to be everyone's concern; it is a right, not a privilege.

Dani Burgess is the student trustee.

Still Waiting

Stuart Gottlieb

On the campus of the University of Massachusetts, a very politically oriented place, a debate over any issue is easily found. One such debate enlightened several spectators to the extreme left-wing's infantile stance on world politics. That stance is known as selective morality.

I was involved in a discussion about South Africa with a fellow student at last semester's festive "Rally against Reagan" when a female student riding by on her bicycle evidently didn't like my argument too much. So, she rode back to put her two cents in (one cent?). She said, with tears welling in her eyes, "But those innocent blacks are living in tiny shacks. They work for a dollar a day," etc., etc.

Her friend had to come over and comfort her before she had a nervous breakdown about the goings-on 20,000 miles away.

I confronted her. I asked her why the underprivileged blacks in South Africa were worse off than the black majority population being tortured and killed by black minority tribal rulers in, say, Uganda. She didn't know. I asked her if the blacks in South Africa were worse off than the blacks in Zimbabwe being jailed with no charges and tortured by the government of the (black) dictator Robert Mugabe. She had no emotional response to that and no tears. I don't even think she knew those things happen. She only knows what's in the news. The media is the God of the selective moralist.

One country in the world today, not South Africa, not Chile, not even the Soviet Union, should be the target for protest by our "aware" leftist friends. That country is Ethiopia.

Since seizing power with the military backing of the Soviet Union in 1977, Colonel Mengistu Haile-Meriam has imposed a Stalinesque reign of terror on his people. He has forced the resettlement of impoverished communities to avoid rebel influences, regardless of whether or not the land they were going to was fertile. He has collectivized agriculture, bringing famine to the people he wanted to kill. His disregard for human rights has wrought economic and social havoc and has resulted in the death of millions of innocent Ethiopians. He has also meddled in the internal affairs of a number of neigboring countries including Somalia and the Sudan.

It was not long ago that the mass starvation in Ethiopia was big news. Hardly a day went by when we were not confronted with hunger-ravaged faces and death tolls by our mass media.

American relief agencies swung into action. Food and money poured into the country. Rock stars fell over each other to get their names associated with what had become the most prestigious cause in town — Ethiopian Famine Relief.

The songs were sung, the contributions were made, the royalties were reaped, and the selective moralist soon had a clear conscience on the subject. The money was on its way. The starving waited to be fed.

The starving are still waiting to be fed. Our money was used by Col. Mengistu to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his Marxist revolution. 200 million dollars was spent on that celebration. While his people were (and are) dying of starvation, he spent this vast sum all on a show.

For the selective moralist one death is more important than another. One supressive tyranny is far worse than another.

I would like to ask the radicals on campus something. Now that you are all aware of the travesty going on today in that country of 45 million; the reign of terror, the known inhumanity of one group onto another, the death, the torture, where are the protests? Where are the sit-ins demanding disinvestment? Where are the letters to Congress? Most importantly, is the woman on the bicycle crying for the victims of perhaps the most brutal regime of modern time?

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

The best and the worst of 45s

Ray Mayhew (r) and Tony James (l) are two of the oddities from Sigue-Sigue Sputnik.

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Welcome to one of the most musically aware universities in the United States. UMass has a high reputation of putting music before much of anything. Students have varieties of taste, ranging from TOP-40, to psychedelic drivel, to the most majestic of Beethoven's sonatas.

Sounds resembling Van Halen and Iron Maiden can be easily heard while walking under the Southwest bridge, and WMUA plays the latest Mohawk music. On the whole, people are very defensive of their musical tastes. You have to admit that one who listens to the Cocteau Twins is going to find it very difficult to live with a roommate who blasts Journey.

This column will mostly deal with new singles from the Indie charts (Independent charts) from Britain, Europe, and Japan. Some of you may know what I am talking about, some not.

Crap Single of the Week:
Sigue-Sigue Sputnik
"21st Century Boy" (Parlophone)

EMI Records made a grand mistake by giving these five old lads lots of money, plus all of the popularity that they can eat. It is sad because at the start of their career they promised to be the answer to pop music. Unlike egomaniac peers Frankie goes to Hollywood or WHAM!, the Sputniks lack a sense of purpose. Frankie was the joke but their smash single "Two Tribes" was the punchline. WHAM! was a joke but "Bad Boys" was the punchline. In this case there is no punchline, no promise for learning any thing new about today's pop-culture. Even worse, the single sounds like the one before that, and so on. Sigue-Sigue Sputnik could have been what they wanted to be (big-time big). But unfortunately they're heading down the road of crap and despair. The lead singer looks like one of the characters from *Eraserhead*, and is just as pretentious.

Single of the Week
Sonic Youth
"Starpower" (SST)

These guys are the Vanessa Redgrave of groups. Their style is an interesting combination of post-noise thought. They are generally thought of as being bullshit artists and closeted heavy-metal. But their records are hardly worth the rash criticism. They follow the "European Son" formula; a nice tune at the beginning, then just before you get into it BLAM! all hell breaks loose, and you find yourself sitting at the throne of fusion. Only musicians can get away with writing noise and even though they do this Sonic Youth are a step ahead. "Starpower" is taken off of their new album *E.V.O.L.*, they could have picked a better track like "Green Light." But the single is worth having for the 'B' side.

The Jesus and Mary Chain
"Some Candy Talking" (Blanco Y Negro)

This is an example of what success does to you. It goes to your head and then you have no soul left. The Mary Chain were once a pleasant little noisy band to listen to. The feedback was so bleeding loud, it could rightfully serve as a substitute for caffeine in the morning. When they walked into a room or a club, the pretension suddenly was so thick that you could cut it with a knife. I though they were the damndest thing around. But all great things must come to a pass, for now it is time to make money, sell t-shirts with our faces on them, and make any single. It doesn't matter at this point what it sounds like because people are going to buy it anyway. Now that the Mary Chain are the Gravy Train, they can kick back their heels.

XTC
"Grass" (Virgin)

Somewhere in the oblivion of the enlightened mid-seventies, came a hit single by a freak named Elton John, the

continued on page 15

The latest release from Jesus Mary and Chain leaves some to be desired.

Paul Simon returns to recording with unusal and foreign sounds

Paul Simon's latest album features collaboration with some new South African sounds.

Graceland
Paul Simon
Warner Brothers Records
By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

It's been quite a while since we've heard anything new from Paul Simon. I was starting to wonder if he was suffering from writer's block, or if his marriage to Carrie Fisher was cramping his style. Happily, neither is the case.

Graceland marks Paul Simon's return to the music world, his first album since 1983's Hearts and Bones. Simon has always had a remarkable talent to write and perform very good music; whether in his duo with Garfunkel, or as a solo artist. His musical style has never been easy to categorize either. *Graceland* is no exception. I couldn't begin to describe the music on the album, but it is Simon's most ambitious work yet.

Graceland is the result of Simon's collaboration with a variety of South African musicians. The album is a combination of different types of music, the South Africans with their bass, sax, and accordian (yes, accordian) leads, and Simon's jazz beat and catchy lyrics balancing it out. The musical result is one of the most unusual things I have ever heard. The first time I listened, I could scarsely believe my ears. But Paul Simon's talent comes through as usual — the album grew on me fast, once I knew what to expect.

Some of the highlights are "The Boy in the Bubble," kind of a comment on out high-tech society, "I know What I Know," with a group called the Gaza Sisters doing background vocals, "Homeless," which was first performed on Saturday Night Live, last season, and "You Can Call Me Al," a catchy and upbeat tune slowly appearing on the airwaves.

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Ardent fans of the Psychedelic Furs wait in line for tickets for the upcoming UPC show.

★ 45s

continued from page 14

name of the single was "Island Girl." It had an impact on mounds of people with its' catchy tune and unforgettable chorus. And somewhere in the politically screwed-up eighties, came a hit single by XTC, called "Grass." It sold millions, until people listened to it and found only its 'B' side worth listening to. The resemblance between the two singles is incredible. Todd Rundgren delivers up a sound of Mau-Mau's and pineapples. I'm not surprised that this single wasn't pressed on coconut-flavoured vinyl. It would have made a better impression.

David Sylvian
"Taking the Veil" (Virgin)

David Sylvian is very pretentious whether he knows it or not. And ever since he started hanging around with those Orientophiles his mother never stopped giving him hell about it. Mr. Sylvian first discovered his lust for the Orient 11 years ago when he was touring with the New York Dolls. While playing great shows in NY he decided to go see how the country of Japan was doing. Then after he got his hair real trendy, he decided that Japan should be more than a country, but should be his life. From that moment on he decided that he would succumb to the pleasures of sake, and watch his records and ego climb high on the wicked pretentious charts. "Taking the Veil" is almost as tedious and boring as say, walking through the 8th dimension and it is the price one pays for trying to re-define ethereality.

LIVEWIRE

BY TOM MIDDLETON

We have a decent start this semester as far as the music scene goes. Nothing really exciting, but there should be enough activity to keep most of us busy.

Some good news, Katina's on Route 9 will re-open in about four or five weeks and hopefully, some good bands will play there this year. The place has a lot of potential. Last semester, there were a few "battle of the bands" type deals at the club and if that continues, it could be an important spot for live music.

Some bad news, I've been told that Hampshire College's Red Barn will no longer be used for bands. There were some fun shows at the barn last semester and the place had just about everything. The cover charges were not high, the shows were for all ages and the atmosphere of the place was real nice. It's always the same, just when the fun starts, somebody comes along and stops it.

On with the line-up:

Thursday: Evening Pro Bluesica will play at Sheehan's Cafe, Northampton. no cover charge. This band has been around the area a lot and really has a decent act. Blues music is always good for a night's entertainment.

At the Iron Horse, it's Irish folk music with Tommy Sands at 7 p.m. the cost is $5 in advance and $6 the night of the show. If you dig folk music, this show is probably worth it. Warning: the Iron Horse can be very expensive if you plan to drink.

Friday: For $3 you can see Liquid Lesson at Sheehan's. The band plays origional material with a nice tight arrangement. The music is kind of psychedelic but it really doesn't fit neatly into any musical category.

Dr. John will play two shows at the Iron Horse at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. This show has a high price, $10 in advance and $11.50 the night of the show. The doctor does great blues work with a piano and his reputation is strong.

Sunday: Shawn Colvin will open for Loudon Wainwright at the Iron Horse. There will be a 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. show and tix are $8 in advance and $9 the day of the show. Wainwright usually has a good show with lots of humorous songs and good stories. If you're up for something very different, this may your best bet.

There will be a benefit show for the Northampton Survival Center at Sheehan's Cafe. For only $4, you can see The Dog Act, Cruza, Silly Putty, Jim K. & Co. and Liquid Lesson. That's a lot of music for only four bucks and it's for a worthy cause. This show starts at 7 p.m.

Monday: Dan Hicks and His Acoustic Warriors will give two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. You guessed it, the show takes place at the Iron Horse. Tix are $10 in advance and $11.50 Monday night.

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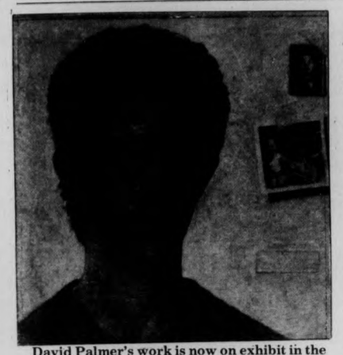

David Palmer's work is now on exhibit in the Wheeler Gallery titled *My Summer Vacation.*

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Here's a bit of art news for the Five College Area:
My Summer Vacation, an exhibit by David Palmer, will open at the Wheeler Gallery on September 18.

The paintings and drawings take the theme of a fictional autobiography, the artist integrating memories and fiction to create a new past.

Also included in the works are landscapes, still life and figurative subjects.

David Palmer received his B.A. in Art from the University of Florida in Gainsville and is now a member of the MFA Painting program at UMass.

There will be a reception at 5 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 18.

The Wheeler Gallery is located in the Wheeler House, Central Residence Area, UMass. Hours are 4 - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 2 - 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Also at UMass: The Graduate Arts Students Association will host a slide presentation by realist painter Gregory Gillespie at 7:30 p.m., on September 23, in SBA 120 (at Haigas Mall, UMass).

Gillespie's paintings appear in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art. Gillespie was part of the University Gallery's "Ten" show of last semester.

The event is free and open to the public.

The Smith College Art Gallery has removed some paintings from storage to open a new exhibit: *Town and Country: Landscapes and Street Scenes.*

The exhibit is arranged in two parts. The "landscape" or "country" portion includes such artists as Pieter Brueghel the Elder and Joos de Momper.

Ralph Steiner and Jacques Callot are on view in the "Town" or "Street" section. Also included is a wood engraving by Winslow Homer.

The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

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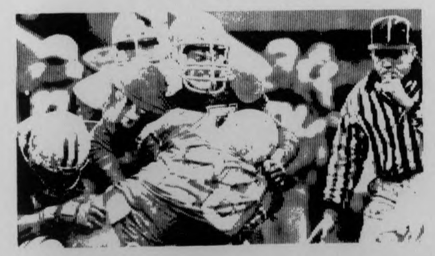

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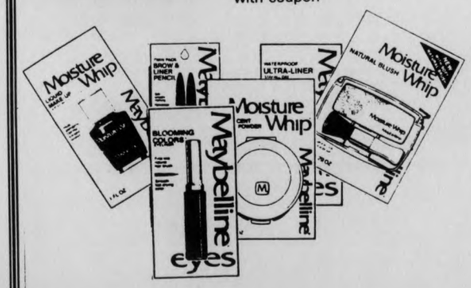

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Center for the Arts releases Sept. schedule

The Northampton Center for the Arts has announces it's September 1986 events.

The Wholesale Klezmer Band will perform at the Center from 7:30 - 11 p.m. on September 18. The band's music has been labelled "Jewish Jazz," combining traditional Jewish folk style with standard jazz forms. The band is performing in conjunction with the Yiddish Film Week at the Pleasant St. Theater. Tickets are $5 at the door and $4 in advance.

The Pioneer Songwriters Collective shows off it's best at the Pioneer Songwriters Revue at 8 p.m. on September 20. Local songwriters will be performing their pieces, both sololy and as a group. Admission is free.

Local and professional dancers collaborate to bring *Returns and New Turns, A First Farewell Dance Concert,* at 8 p.m. on September 25 - 27. Through modern dance, the troupe will portray farewell concerts of retiring ballerinas. General admission is also $5 and $4 in advance.

Works from the upcoming issue of *Peregrine*, a local journal of area writers and artists, will be read at 3 p.m. on September 28. Refreshment will be served, and admission will be announced.

A ninety minute film will be shown at 8 p.m. on September 30 titled *Famous/Infamous*, displaying the best independently made German films from the last five years. Admission is $4.

The Pioneer Songwriting Collective will present a sample of it's work at the Noho Center for the Arts on September 20 at 8 p.m.

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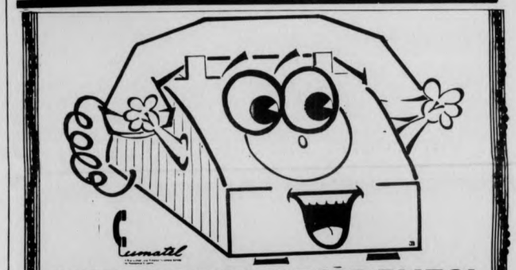

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Mass. bill proposed for host liability

BOSTON (AP)—Guidelines to determine when a host would be liable for actions by drunken guests would be spelled out under a bill being drafted by the House chairman of the legislature's Criminal Justice Committee.

Rep. Sal DiMasi, D-Boston, said he expected to file the proposal next week. But the wisdom of legislating host liability rather than letting courts determine it in individual cases has been questioned.

The state Supreme Court recently ruled that under certain circumstances, a host could be held liable for the actions by drunken guests after they leave a party.

The court has previously said that owners of bars, restaurants and package stores and other commerical vendors of alcohol can be sued. It said it would recognize the liability of social hosts under some circumstances but would review that on a case-by-case basis.

Under the proposal, discussed at a forum Tuesday, a host could be held respnsible if a motorist drank at a friend's house and hurt a pedestrian while driving home or if an executive was killed when he crashed his car after drinking heavily at a fund-raiser.

One question raised was about a corporate host who invites hundreds of people to a function and is sued after one guest is in a car accident.

"No legislation can anticipate the variety of cases that are going to come before the court," said Thomas Lambert, a professor at Suffolk University School of Law, told the Harvard School of Public Health luncheon on drunken driving and alcohol abuse. He said courts would be better equipped to determine who should be held liable.

AP photo

VICTIMS OF MASSACRE BURIED-Coffins with corpses of of Jewish worshippers killed in the massacre in Istanbul's Neve Shalom Synagogue, Saturday, are placed beside the graves to be buried, Wednesday.

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Hubley, Rosenberg debate over congressional seat

By JESSICA PORTNER
Collegian Correspondent

Robie Hubley and Stan Rosenberg, Democratic candidates vying for the Third Hampshire District congressional seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives debated key issues of the campaign last night at the School of Management.

Both candidates, addressing problems ranging from higher education costs to hazardous waste disposal, tended to differ in opinion on the smaller issues, while in agreement on the more weighty topics.

Because James Collins resigned the third Hampshire seat in his quest to become the Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education and because there is no Republican candidate, the winner of the Sept.16 Democratic primary should win the final election in November.

Perhaps the most important issue on the agenda for both candidates is funding for public higher education institutions.

Rosenberg said he is concerned with providing fairer distribution of state funding for public education, which entails "getting the politics out of education."

He said he is interested in bringing University laboratories up to date, working for capital outlays from the state for maintenance, and providing more financial aid for qualified students.

A UMass graduate, Rosenberg pledged to "help UMass become an indispensable resource for the state through its research and public service."

Hubley also said he is a firm supporter of public higher education. He stressed his loyalty to UMass through his personal connections.

"I met my intellectual mentors here, when I attended the University as a student, and have worked closely with the University staff in my professional life," he said. Rosenberg said that as a staff worker for state Sen. John Olver, he has experience "in broad aspects of government," and can better implement change because he has direct experience in the procedures of government from the inside, while he called Hubley "a lobbiest."

Hubley who served as executive director of the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Committee as well being a legislative agent for the Massachusetts Audobon Society contends that the state legislature "would do well to have a professional environmentalist on the floor on the Massachusetts House of Representatives."

AP photo

CONTINUING THE DEBATE—Massachusetts Eighth Congressional District candidates Joseph P. Kennedy II (left) and George Bachrach (rt.) continue to argue a point off-camera following their debate last night.

★ Collins

continued from page 1

Massachusetts," O'Brien said. "Jenifer must work at bringing together the legislature, the regents, and the administration if we hope to create a strong system of public higher education."

O'Brien criticized the regents for not offering any direction to the state college system.

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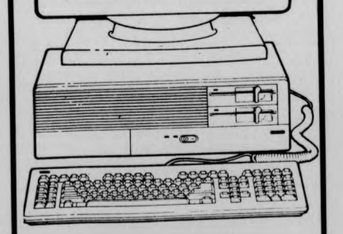
256 k dual floppy
mono monitor
$1295

Computer Rentals
$200.00
per semester

Terminal Rentals
$130.00
per semester
includes 1200 baud modem

Memory Upgrade
to 640K
$99.00

Fall Prices Good till 9/31



PIONEER VALLEY DATA EQUIPMENT
259 Triangle Street
Amherst
549-1017

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY

OPEN RUSH
SEPT
10,11,15,16
9:00 pm

BBQ - SEPT 15
4:00 pm

MON NIGHT
FOOTBALL
- 15th

86 GREEK GAMES CHAMPIONS

INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
WRESTLING

ABOVE AVERAGE SCHOLASTICS

EXCELLENT COOK

CALL 549-3831

UMass police to increase safety motor patrol

University of Massachusetts Police have issued a warning to the University population. Tuesday there will be increased motor patrols to reduce pedestrian danger in the crosswalks.

● At 8:31 Tuesday morning, a woman from the Physical Plant was crossing Commonwealth Avenue when she was "nudged" by a car. The driver did stop to check her condition, then sped off. She was taken to the infirmary where she was treated and released. Failing to obey the laws of the Crosswalk carries a $25 fine, police said.

● A 22-year-old UMass student was stopped at 11:53 p.m. Tuesday. The man was driving his 1985 Toyota on Commonwealth Avenue at 49 miles an hour in a posted 30-mile-an-hour zone. The driver has outstanding motor vehicle violations issued by UMass and Hadley Police conjuctively. He will be arraigned today, police said.

● At 1:59 p.m. Tuesday an 18-year-old male had a stainless knife confiscated by University police at the Textbook Annex. He will be able to recover his possession at the police department, police said.

● At 10:27 p.m. there was a battery theft from p-lot at Fraternity-Sorority Row. Valued at $50, the Delco battery was removed along with its terminals. Replacement cost runs $65 plus labor, police said.

● A pizza was reported stolen by an Andy's Pizza employee at 2:13 p.m. A person in George Washington Tower used a forged gift certificate to fool the employee into giving the $6.50 pizza away. No charges were filed, police said.

● In two related incidences, beer was recovered from two underage students and both were issued a summons, police said.

PATRICK JOHNSON

Suicide, TV correlated

BOSTON (AP)—News and feature stories about suicide, as well as television movies on the subject, seem to trigger teenagers to take their own lives, two new studies conclude.

The research suggests that even well-intentioned examinations of the rising suicide rate can prompt troubled adolescents to kill themselves. However, experts are unsure what, if anything, the news media should do differently in their portrayal of suicide.

"I don't think we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous,"said Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School. "Yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is."

Although the studies concluded that teenage suicides increase after television news programs or movies dealing with suicide, neither showed that the victims had actually seen the programs.

Research by Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego found that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers was 7 percent higher than usual following 38 television news and feature stories about suicide during the 1970s.

Work by Dr. Madelyn S. Gould of Columbia University found that the number of teen-age suicide attempts in the New York City area rose significantly following three of four made-for-television movies about suicide that aired during the fall of 1984 and winter of 1985.

Both studies suggested that teen-agers imitate the suicides they hear about on television. The reports were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Eisenberg.

The National Broadcasting Co. said another study suggested stories about suicides helped avert more deaths.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUP - Fall 1986

Building Relationship Skills - Monday, 3:30-5:00
Lucid Dreaming: The Skill of Being Concious and Aware When You Are Dreaming (This is not a psychotherapy group.) Monday, 3:30-5:00
Increasing Self-Esteem - Tuesday, 3:15-4:45
Adult Children of Alcoholics - Tuesday, 1:00-2:30
Children of Divorce Support Group - Wednesday, 5:15-6:30
Self-Exploration Group - Wednesday, 3:30-5:00
Support Group for People With Chronic Physical Illness - Thursday, 4:00-5:00

Screening interviews required for all groups. For more information, or to register for a group call 545-23378 or stop by 127 Hills North before September 30. Groups begin in early October.

Complete Hairstyling for Men & Women
Haircut - $9.00
Perms - $40 with haircut
Shear Delight
228 Triangle St.
Amherst
Call: 549-1502
SEBASTIAN

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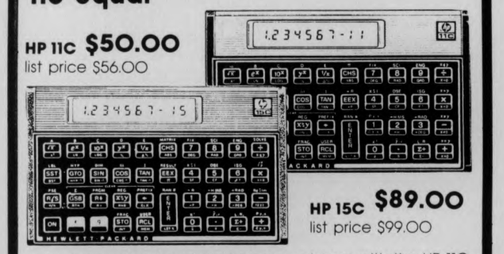
Basic Business Scientific
For the student who has no equal- scientific calculators that have no equal



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LOCATED IN THE CAMPUS CENTER
OPEN M—F 9-5 SAT 10-3
UNIVERSITY STORE

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"You know, I bet your kids and Bruno would like to go outside where they'd have room to really play."

Gordy **By Gorde**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**

★★★ Collegian Staff ★★★

All Collegian staff:
There will be a meeting at 7:30 pm tonight in the newsroom. Please attend.

The Collegian is now hiring experienced paste-up people for night graphics. Call or see Ansel Zinter at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, 545-3500.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Showy actors
5 Haydn or Hemingway
9 Son of Jacob
13 Author Wiesel
14 Speech sound
15 So be it
16 Judy Holliday movie: 1960
19 Like some kitchenware
20 Major vessel
21 Washington body
22 Members of the crew
24 Ear specialist's field
27 In favor of
30 Schooner parts
34 Tenth part: Comb. form
35 Pitch
36 Ethel Merman vehicle: 1946
39 Road sign
40 Step — (hurry)
41 Roundup requirement
42 Site of Royal Botanical Gardens
43 Parts of feet
45 Fencer's need
46 Get — of (sample)
51 Sacred images
54 Cliques
56 Gilroy's 1965 Pulitzer Prize play (with "The")
59 The Stooges, e.g.
60 Pirate's loot
61 Reasonable
62 Toe the mark
63 Window part
64 Culbertson et al.

DOWN
1 Goddess of youth and others
2 Coeur d' —, Idaho
3 Lombardy city
4 Historic city in cen Alabama
5 Tiny opening
6 Inspired respect
7 — diem
8 Actress MacGraw
9 Capital of Nigeria
10 Eastern bigwig
11 Jacket slit
12 Swanson of "Benson"
14 Gentleman's gentleman
17 Bristly
18 Not one
22 Egg before maturation
23 Exchange fee
25 H.C. Andersen's birthplace
26 "— Be": Beatles song
27 Grand Banks problems
28 Burden
29 City on the Truckee
30 Cover up
31 Pay the kitty
32 Before tail or flake
33 Tilt
35 Musical syllable
37 Departed
38 Heavy overcoat
43 — dixit
44 Fall guy
45 Relish
47 Occurred
48 Agave fiber
49 Wee
50 Curves
51 Ratio words
52 Restrain
53 Theater award
54 U.S. armed forces personnel
55 Pledge
57 Media initials
58 — man (all)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	L	A	P		P	A	P	A		A	C	T	S	
H	A	T	E	A		A	R	A	B		Q	U	I	T
A	R	E	A		O	T	I	S		C	R	I	O	U
T	O	U	R	N	A	M	E	N	T	S		A	S	A
				E	R	O	S		K	A	P	U	T	
A	W	A	R	D		A	D	A	N	A				
L	O	G	O		A	R	I	O		I	N	A	T	E
T	R	U	S	T	E	E		B	A	R	B	A	R	A
O	T	T	O		A	S	T	A		S	I	N	I	A
				O	U	A	R	T		D	I	A	P	E	R
M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N		A	G	A	R		
A	R	I	A		C	H	A	R	L	O	T	T	E	
O	D	E	R		O	A	T	S		M	O	N	E	T
R	E	C	T		T	R	E	E		D	I	O	N	A
I	N	E	Z		T	E	D	S		C	A	N	T	

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Seafood Crabmeat Roll

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Fruit Plate

Basics Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Tomato Casserole

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
Baked Chicken

Weather

TODAY- Cloudy and warm with a chance of showers, highs in the low 80's. Tonight more showers likely.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Matt Laurence, Ansel Zinter, Nancy Klingener, Sarah Clark, Margot Wiles

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Kalekeni Banda: Pursuit of excellence

Women's coach makes mark on athletics

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Kalekeni Banda is one person who is trying to keep soccer fun, the way it should be.

The University of Massachussets women's soccer coach has grown up with the game and it is still a major part of his life.

In his six years as head coach at UMass, Banda has helped make the Minutewomen a national powerhouse in women's soccer. Last year, he won the coveted title of NSCAA Naional Coach of the year after leading UMass to a fourth-place finish in the nation.

Banda is currently on a number of national soccer committees, and devotes a great deal of time to the sport, but he still feels it is becoming too complicated.

"I love the sport of soccer," Banda said. "I grew up with it and it's in my blood. But before I came to UMass, I helped coach the national team in Africa. We'd get up in the morning, have breakfast, and play soccer all day. Now that was fun. But American society looks at sports differently. Sometimes they become too important."

Banda, 35, was born in Malawi. The son of a diplomat, Banda spent two years in West Germany before moving to New York at the age of 17.

He participated in soccer and track and field at Mamaroneck High School and then attended UMass, where he played soccer all four years, demonstrating his versatility while playing forward, stopper and sweeper.

He graduated from UMass with a degree in physical education and no thoughts of coaching on his mind.

"Its funny, because I never planned to coach," Banda said. "In high school, I just thought about having fun. But I started to think more about coaching later, when I went back to Africa."

After four years in Africa, Banda returned to UMass where he was an assistant coach for a year.

"Another thing I liked about coaching in Africa is that there were much more players," Banda said. "It is our national game so I got to see a lot more talent come and go. It is more limited in this country."

But Banda had observed and learned a lot about coaching as he was growing up and formed his own coaching style, which was successful from the beginning.

"I learned a lot of things from different people," Banda said. "My high school coach, George Holub, really knew how to understand his players and I learned some of that from him.

"Gerald Redmond (a former sports history teacher at UMass) taught me how to look at soccer from a coach's perspective. He had a strong sense of history of the game and also taught me a lot of the little things."

Participating in track and field at UMass also helped Banda, both physically and mentally.

"Track and field taught me the limitations of the human body," Banda said. "Ken O'Brien (UMass mens' track coach) also had a great influence on me and I learned a lot about coaching from just hanging around the coach's office. I took what I learned from all these people and tried to formulate my own coaching philosophy."

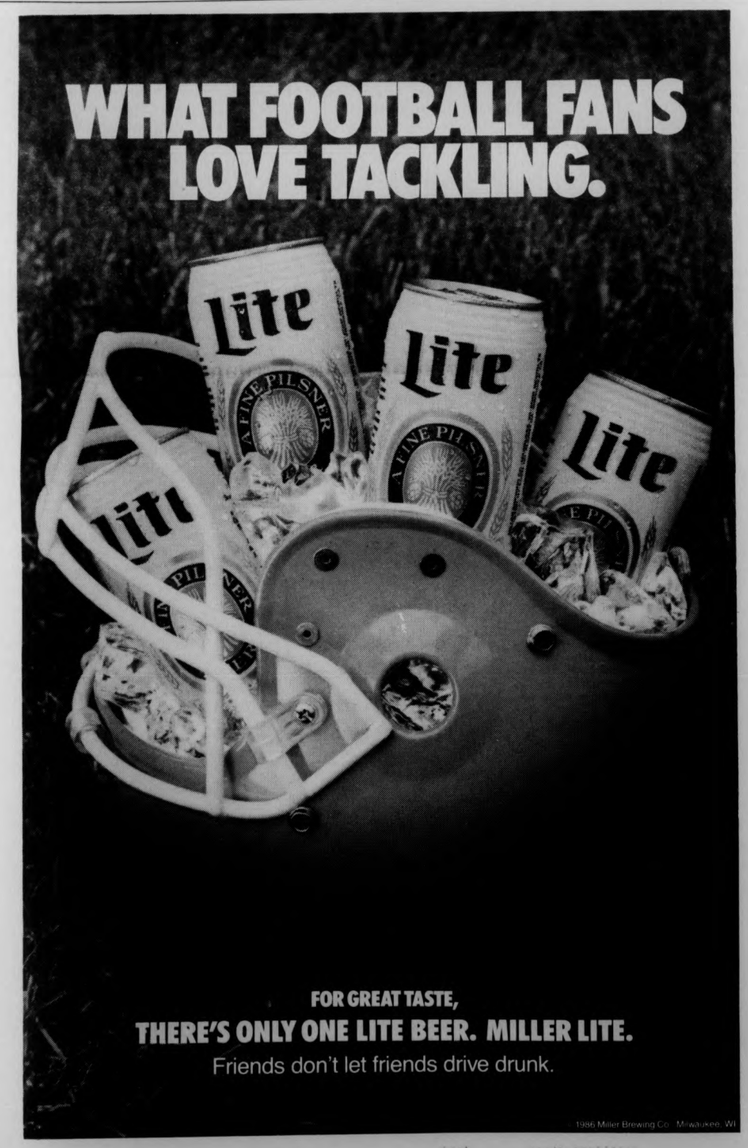
Banda's phisophy is a successful one and it shows not only in his coaching record, but in the importance of some of the committees he belongs to.

He has been a member of the NCAA National Championship Committee for the past four years, another position that he enjoys.

Banda has also been involved in the determination of national and regional rankings since he has been at UMass.

As if his time was not already filled with soccer, Banda is also a member of the ISAA National Rules Committee and the NCAA Championship Soccer Ball Committee, which determines the best ball for championship play.

"I've seen a lot of teams come and go," Banda said. "But I've taken great pleasure in watching women's soccer become a major college sport and having had a part in it."



Notice

The women's soccer team is looking for a team manager. Anyone interested should contact Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343 or in room 225B in Boyden as soon as possible.

James H. McManus eating place
CAMPUS PLAZA
(next to Super Stop & Shop)
Rt 9 Hadley/Amherst
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6 AM - 3 AM
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253-2543

Tennis opens Saturday

By CHARLES LEDDY and JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondents

The operative phrase this year for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team is "building on youth".

Last season, the 9-5 Minutemen were competitive, but with the loss of several players to graduation and an influx of youth, coach Manny Roberts' 1986 squad will have a lot to prove.

The team is led by senior captain Flika Rodman who, along with sophomore Brian Gable, will be expected to win many of the team's key matches. Gable, who was a starter as a freshman last year, is considered by Roberts as the team's most oustanding young talent.

The Minutemen face their opening challenge of the season when they travel to Providence College to take on the Friars at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13.

Other returning starters whom Roberts will count on include senior John DeKlerk, juniors Mike Tofias, Paul Zaretsky, and Rich Nieboer, and sophomore Chris Johnson.

DeKlerk, Johnson, Tofias, and Zaretsky will follow Gable and Rodman in singles competition. Gable will team with Hank Baker as the team's number one doubles combination, followed by Rodman/Tofias and DeKlerk/Johnson.

Roberts doesn't see an easy schedule ahead for his squad, citing tough matches versus Boston University and Vermont.

'I feel that this is a very talented team, and there's no question that they should definitely have a winning record,' Roberts said. 'With such good young talent, like Gable, we should be a force to reckon with for some time.'

Following the Providence match, the Minutemen will open their home season on the Upper Boyden courts next Wednesday at 3 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire. The BU match will follow on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 11 am. Other home matches will include Connecticut, Hartford, and Westfield.

.... Sound Body, Sound Mind back to School

SALE

Seasonal Clearance on Bikes

Samples	Regularly	Sale	Save
Miyata 90 12 spd.	$244.95	$224.95	$20 Free K-4
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Schwinn Traveler	269.95	239.95	$30 Free K-4
Schwinn World Sport	229.95	219.95	$10 Free K-4
Miyata Sport 10	199.95	169.95	$30

Over 20 other models on sale also.

Around Campus Special
Save $20
Royce Union 10 spd.
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FREE $30.00 Kryptonite
K-4 lock with any bicycle purchase over $200.00.

From the Service Center
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Speedo For:
Women $10.00 off any suit
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All Hawaiian Print Shirts & Jams
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Gazelle All-Sport lycra tights
Intro Price $28.50 Reg. 34.95
Eastpak Daypacks starting at $12.95

Peloton Sports
Amherst 1 E. Pleasant
Northampton 15 State

Notice

There will be a meeting for anyone intersted in playing women's lacrosse this fall. The meeting will be held in room 153 at Totman, tonight at 6 p.m. Anyone who cannot attend should contact Pam Hixon at 545-1942.

★ *football*

continued from page 24

As a testimony of Reid's confidence, he's encouraged an amount of player input into his strategy.

"If there's something a player thinks he can do exceptionally well, then tell the coaches so the game plan can be improved," he said.

If the Minutemen can continue to open holes for Neri and Smellie, Reid knows his team is going to be tough to beat.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

BOLTWOOD PROJECT INFO. Meetings: Wed. 9/10 Rm 903 Mon 9/15 Rm 168C Wed 9/17 Rm 904 Tues 9/23 Rm 174. All Meetings 7 pm in Campus Center. Come see if you can help out!

DON'T MISS STRIPES and TERMINATOR free! Metawampe lawn tonight! 9:00PM

DVP MEETING TONIGHT! In the office 6:30PM If you cannot attend–talk to Janet or Cathy

AUTO FOR SALE

1982 CITATION 2-DOOR HATCHBACK STD, two-tone, 42,000 $2,200 253-3586.

82 DATSUN 4*4 LOADED with all the toys including chrome wheels, white letter tires, roll bar, four speaker stereo asking $3800 call 665-4991

73 DATSUN 1200, no rust. Looks/runs great $750 323-6726

1978 MONZA COUPE, sunroof, good shape, good transportation. $1000 or best offer. 546-6448

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OLDS CUTLAS SUPREME 76. A/C, pb, ps, electric windows, awesome Alpine Car Stereo, and more! Great condition!!! Will sacrifice for $650. Call David 546-6341

VW '66 Classic - ultrareliable. FM, whitewalls, walnut dash $850. 545-0600 EXT 22

VW VAN 1974 RUNNING, needs work$500 549-5128

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PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

FOR SALE

MUST SELL!! Mens's 10 speed bike - $50 (or BO). 2 whicker peacock chairs-$40 ea. or $60 for the pair, table -perfect for studying (has 4 drawers)-$50. Call after 5:30 pm 665-7544

GUCCI WATCHES–lots of styles for women. Only $30 Call Brian at 6-7425

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SUN'TANS: Great Back To School specials 20 off if you join with a friend. 30 off if you join with 2 or more friends. Sale good through 9/12 only. Le Bon Soleil

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for engineering, calculus, physics and chemistry at University Store

EPSON RX80 PRINTER tractor/friction feed exc cond. $300 aft 6PM 256-8696

19" DIAGONAL B/W television perfect condition $25 call Chip after 5PM 549-0136

GE 19" B/W television $50, Zenith 25" color tv $220, Kenwood receiver cassette speakers $250, 9X12 new oriental rug $125, 549-0738

EPIPHONE 12 STRING guitar. Excellent condition. $125.00 call Martha 545-3146

STUDENT DESK, COMPUTER terminal and modom 665-2225

STEREO OLD BUT good Parasonic receiver turntable and speakers. call 323-9320 $50

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HELP WANTED

WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT at Riverside Park. Transportation provided. Work Saturday and Sunday for the next three weekends in Sept. Earn money for bills. Bus pickup at Fine Arts Center 10 am Sat and Sun mornings. return at 11 pm Sat and 9pm Sun. If interested or like more info call 546-9248 or 546-9212

FARM HELP NEEDED in Hadley for fall harvest near UMass. Flexible hours. Call between 6-8pm for more information. 549-0016

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR in Central Area is now accepting applications for employment 10-12 hrs/week. Pickup applications at Greenough Dorm basement.

Part Time Cashier for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

HARVEST SWEET CORN at Amherst farm, physically challenging. Sept.-Oct., c-M till noon. $4 per hr. 256-1397 or 549-4897.

HOUSEKEEPERS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, apply in person. Howard Johnson Lodge, Hadley.

PERSON(S) With Minimum food handling experience to work 12-20 hours per week. On campus meals included, $5.00 per hour to start. Call 586-7535, 549-0454 ask for Steve

KITCHEN HELP WANTED, free meals, light kitchen work for local fraternity. Call Scott at 549-0454.

COOKS' LINE, PREP, SAUTE Creative work, full and part time. Dishwashers apply also. Jude's, Amherst.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

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SCERA, THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring workstudy positions to research and organize students issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, Etc. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 9/17 * 3:30 PM AA/EEO 545-0341

YOU CAN DO IT. Learn music, acting, dance. Register by Sept. 19 Old Chapel 545-0519

STUDENT REPS WANTED earn commission plus free travel 617-321-4165 Montreal Ft Lauderdale

OVERNIGHT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Care for the elderly in their own homes. Car required. Send resume to Pioneer Senior Services, Inc., 664 Main Street, Amherst, MA 01002 or call 253-9726 for an application. AA/EOE. Vietnam Veterans encouraged to apply.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERERS NEEDED on campus. Aprox. 1 hour/day. 7 days/week. Good pay! Guaranteed bonus paid for good delivery throughout the semester. Call evenings 253-7009

LOST

BLACK & WHITE MICKEY— MOUSE sweatshirt. Great sentimental value reward $$$ please call 6-9207

GOLD BRACELET IN Campus Center noon Tues. Great sentimental value. Reward. 549-0665

THE YEARBOOK IS HIRING

BECOME A MEMBER of the 1987 Index Staff. Applications can be found in the basement of the Campus Center, Room 103 (just around the corner from the Collegian).

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS, experienced and patient teacher. Rock/Pop/ Folk/ and Blues. Improv.,reading, theory, composition. My studio is on bus line in North Amherst. Doug- 549-4786.

KNOW YOUR CAR! Basic Auto-Workshop including classroom and shop,limited enrollment.253-2098

FOUND

FOUND — THREE KEYS on plain keyring in Herter 231. Call 253-1259 or the Collegian at 545-3500 and asx for Kelly Sieger to identify.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

MOTORCYCLES

KAWASKI GPz 1100 Fuel-injected, kerkers. Good Dunlops. 7500 miles, just tuned. $2500 Call Erik 546-8039

FOR SALE 81 656506 Suzuki, Shaft drive with fairing, excellent condition $1000 call 665-4991

YAMAHA VERAGO 920cc shaft drive digital new rubber dual discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

KITTEN NEEDS HOME

BLACK AND WHITE "Sylvester" kitten cute and lovable call Tim 256-0333

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING, long and short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Resumes a specialty. Call for estimates. 549-0367.

SOUTHWOOD APT

STILL TWO VACANCIES available call 256-0166

PERSONALS

FREE MEALS in exchange for light kitchen work! Contact Alex at CHI-OMEGA - 5450162

WELCOME TO UMASS! Interested in Christian fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info. Barrie or Jennfer 253-7206

'SWAG PRESENTS:'
Jets vs. Patriots
tonight on large
screen tv in Hampden
southside rm next to
Munchies. Free to all
fee paying undergraduates

JENNIFER THANKS BIG guy! You've made me happy again. Your buddy, Lee

WELCOME BACK DELTA ZETA Have an awesome semester!

CONGRATULATIONS UMASS FOOTBALL. Good luck against Richmond. I miss you guys. Teresa

SERVICES

MATURE FORMER TEACHER mother of two babysits at her home in Village Park Amherst call 549-2649

ROOMATES WANTED

ROOMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY in a two bedroom apt. Call 256-6131

SEMIVEGITARIAN SEMICOOP HOUSE seeks woman for single room. 160 & utilities. Call Paul or Kristin at 256-0333

2 ROOMATES MALE/FEMALE wanted to share room in house on bus route. Steve 256-0608 keep trying

NEED 1 FEMALE roommate to share rm in Southwood apt drop by 95F after 5PM if interested.

RESPONSIBE, FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

TO SHARE ROOM in Brittany Manor apt. $150 per mo heat included. If interested call 665-2338 for Dave

TRAVEL

MONTREAL COLLEGE WEEKEND book early $79 Oct 31 Thur Nov 2 call 617-321-4165

FOR RENT

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, lovely area, amherst, bus route, female, graduate preferred utility included, $250/month call 256-0036

ONE BEDROOM OF TWO bedroom apt on bus route in Sunderland available immed. to responsible student throughout August with right to sublet. Call Kyle at 665-4044 after Sept 12 or come by and see 26 Hadley Rd in the evening $225/mo plus utilities

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SWAG NOMINATION PAPERS

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR the Southwest Assembly are now available in the SWAG office in Hampden. Papers are due in Friday 9/12 at 5:00 pm for more info call 545-0960.

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COLLEGIAN CLERICAL HELP

THE COLLEGIAN HAS a position available for work-study. The hours available are Monday 8:30AM-11:30AM, Thursday 12-2:30PM and Friday 8:30AM-2:30PM. If you have these hours available stop by the Collegian room 113 Campus Center and apply. Applications are being accepted until 9/16 at 3:30PM.

SPORTS

Minutewomen ground Hawks

Guiliotis, Meehan lead sweep

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team left little doubt in the minds of the University of Hartford that the Minutewomen are coming to play. Hard.

In a more than successful season opener, the spikers rode the overall play of junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis en route to a 15-3, 15-2, 15-13 stomping of the Hawks before 300 rabid fans at Totman Gymnasium, last night.

"I am very, very pleased with our performance tonight," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We talked and served well and our intensity on the block was really good. I think that, overall, our play was very good for the first match of the season."

"We did a good job of dictating the tempo in the match," senior co-captain Debbie Cole said. "There offense was basically made up of slow, high outside sets. Karen (Ferguson) did a good job of keeping the tempo at a high pace for us."

Despite playing in a gym that had lighting more condusive to a romantic candlelight dinner, audio problems with the public address system, no bleachers, and a 13-minute lineup check delay, the Minutewomen played last night's match more like it was a middle-of-the-season contest.

UMass established early that they were for real when the spikers jumped out to an early 6-1 lead behind the hitting of sophomore hitter Julie Smith. After a Hartford time out, UMass reeled off six of the next eight points to take a commanding 12-3 lead and force yet another Hartford time out.

The time out didn't help Hartford's cause, as the Minutewomen closed out game one, 15-3, on a Guiliotis block and a Cole service winner.

Game two started off the same way for Hartford, with UMass cruising to a 5-0 lead over the baffled Hawks behind two Smith crushes and another Guiliotis block. The lead swelled to 8-1 with Guiliotis notching two more blocks and a Juliet Primer kill.

The Minutewomen went on to swamp the Hawks in game two, 15-2, with a dominating array of service winners and a blocking game reminiscent of last season's team.

"We really made too many errors in the first two games. You can't do that and expect to do well against a team like UMass," first year Hartford head coach Cathy Franklin said. "Their game was very crisp and consistent all the way around. They don't have a lot of height, but they do have a lot of strength, especially defensively. Their blocking was superb."

The leader of the UMass Roofing Company was Guiliotis, who tallied seven solo blocks and two assists. She, along with sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan, shut down the inept Hartford offensive attack, giving the Hawks no chance to soar at all.

"Marcy was awesome tonight. She and Barbara dominated the middle, both offensively and defensively," Sortino said. "We are going to be able to run our offense in the middle off bad passes as well, because we have two legitimate hitters in the middle that people will have to respect."

The rout looked to be complete in game three, as UMass once again claimed an early lead. Guiliotis also sparkled in the backcourt, coming up with a spectacular dig of a Darcy Carrigan hit. The result was a long Hartford return and a 4-1 UMass lead.

Hartford began to show signs of life at that point, closing the gap to 5-2 and forcing several side outs. But freshman setter Karen Ferguson caught the Hawks with cement shoes, placing a well-hidden dump for a 6-2 lead.

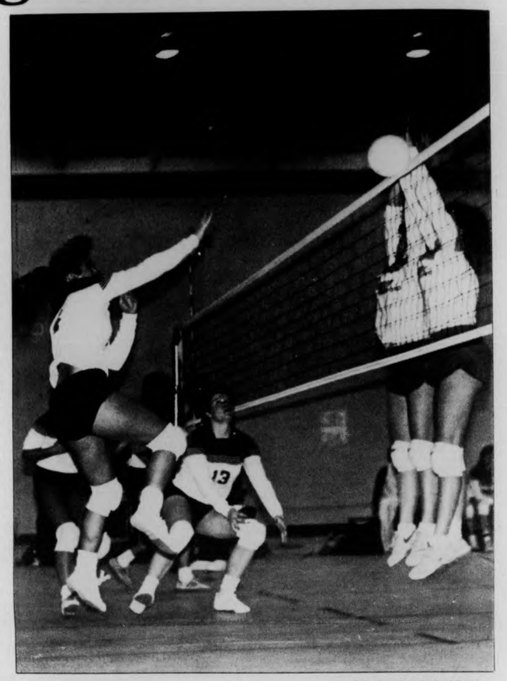
The Minutewomen looked as if they were ready to humiliate the Hawks for good when the spikers led 14-6 behind tough serving and a Meehan middle kill. But Hartford went on a 7-0 spurt, capitalizing on six UMass miscues.

A Meehan kill down the line for a side out ended the would-be Hartford comeback, and Primer ended the night on a cross-court kill to complete the sweep, 15-13.

"I was very pleased with the poise of the team at the end of game three. They didn't panic at all," Sortino said. "That's the sign of a matured group. We might have been worried in a situation like that last season."

Perhaps one reason why the Minutewomen didn't collapse in game three was the loud and oft times psychotic support of the fans. Several times during the match, fan outbursts kept the momentum going for the Minutewomen and spelled certain doom for the not-so-high flying Hawks.

"Having such an enthusiastic crowd was a big plus for us. They kept us in the match," senior co-captain Michele Barys said.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore hitter Julie Smith uses block during last night's 15-3, 15-2, 15-13 thrashing of Hartford.

UMass upset, 2-1

NHC gains revenge with last second goal

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Sometimes revenge is enough to pull a team past a much bigger opponent. It certainly was yesterday.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was tied with New Hampshire College with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

But Heidi Schuberth, NHC's leading scorer last year, put a high indirect kick past Brooke Adams, the screened Minutewoman goalie, with 1:35 left in the contest to give the Penmen a 2-1 victory at NHC.

The loss to a Division II team was a bitter blow for the Minutewomen, who are 0-2-1 after three games.

"There are no excuses," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We just got beat. We weren't cohesive. We were unorganized."

For New Hampshire, a team that finished 20-1 last season, the season-opening win was still a major upset. UMass handed the Penmen their defeat last year, 4-0.

But yesterday, it was the New Hampshire's turn. Terry McDonough blasted a shot past UMass starting goaltender Carla DeSantis for a 1-0 NHC lead 19:14 into the game. Nancy Therrien got an assist on the play.

The Penmen only took one other shot in the first half, but DeSantis came up big, stopping a breakaway.

Sue Cooper tied the score for the Minutewomen with 10:15 left, when she took a pass from Michelle Powers and beat NHC goalie Jeanne Lozier to make it 1-1.

New Hampshire had another breakaway in the second half but was turned back by Adams. The sophomore goalkeeper stopped two other shots in the half, but was finally beaten by Schubert's winning shot.

Lozier finished with six saves for the Penmen.

Free Kicks: UMass outshot the Penmen, 3-2, in the first half. Each team had four shots in the final period. . . The Minutewomen held a large 12-5 advantage in corner kicks, eight of which came in the second half. . . DeSantis now has a 2.4 goals against average while Adams' GAA is 2.0. . . Beth Roundtree and Cathy Spence each received yellow flags for UMass yesterday. . . The Minutewomen open a three-game homestand when they play host to Texas A & M in Saturday's home opener.

UMass offensive line set for new responsibility

Minutemen ready to dominate opponents

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid spent last season coordinating a staunch defensive corps that allowed the third fewest points in Division I-AA. But ask him which aspect of this year's team he is proudest of and he'll tell you - the offensive line.

"We've always had a good defense. What these guys want to do is to accept the responsibility for making this program a winner," Reid said. "This year on the defensive line we need maturity and growth, so someone else has to be accountable for taking some of the pressure off of the weakness. That's what they are doing."

The line has four of five starters returning (seniors John Benzinger at left tackle, senior Robert Greaney at left guard, senior center Pete Montini, and senior co-captain Stan Kaczorowski at right guard) along with sophomore right tackle Michael Barrette who red-shirted last year.

The offensive line displayed the ability to control the line of scrimmage in its opening win. Creating holes for Minutemen fullback Al Neri (129 yards on 28 carries) and tailback Kevin Smellie (75 yards on 20 carries) in UMass' 16-14 win Saturday at James Madison University, the line taught the Dukes a lesson in hard-nosed, offensive football.

"We couldn't match their offensive line," James Madison head coach Joe Purzycki said after the Minutemen rolled up 202 net rushing yards on Saturday. "It was discouraging seeing Neri slam four and five yards behind their big line. They did a great job."

Hard-nosed football worked against the Dukes. After the game, both senior center Pete Montini and sophomore right tackle Mike Barrette likened the line to the Hogs, the Washington Redskins' potent offensive line that made John Riggins famous.

"It gets us psyched up and gives us some type of identity," Montini said.

But Reid hopes the line doesn't accept the comparison too soon.

"We'll find out as the year goes on. But rather than talk about it, let's earn it," Reid said.

But if there is one thing that Reid feels the line isn't - is being overconfident.

"I have great respect for those guys. If there is one group on the team that I think is really special its those guys," Reid said of his line.

Reid has so much respect for them that he and the line have been meeting regularly on Thursday nights to discuss strategy for upcoming games.

"John Benzinger spoke up last week and made a goal for the offensive line, and that's to dominate every team we play and make no mental mistakes," Reid said.

The coach said that the linemen have already begun to communicate and relay their respect for him through their actions on the field.

"After the second drive Saturday, John (Benzinger) came off the field and said, "hey coach, you know I think I'm matched against the weakest guy. I'm pushing him all over. He's no threat to me," Reid said. "We talked to the other guys because of what he said and we went ahead and emphasized the Al Neri power game over Benzinger and Greaney. We ran to their side 10 to 15 times more than we would have."

continued on page 23

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

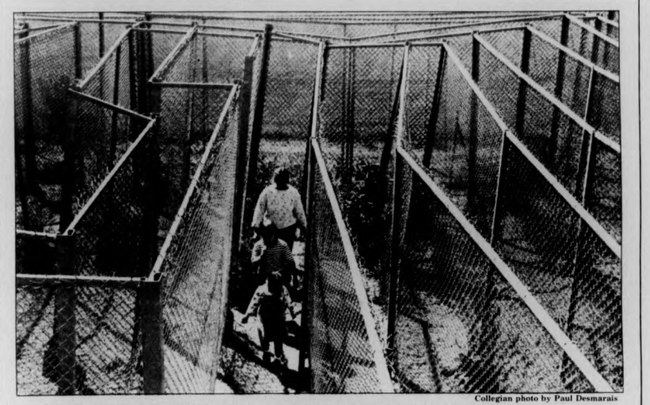
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 8

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

INSIDE

- Auto dealers monthly gimmick. Page 5.
- SATF fund under attack. Page 6.
- Minutemen target Richmond. Page 24.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

AMAZING AFTERNOON-Leah, 6, and Seth, 9, yesterday led mother Gail Gray of Belchertown through the infamous maze near the UMass stadium.

'Star Wars' technically unfeasible says a former director of SDI

By LORI CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

The government is lying to the public about the "Star Wars" defense program and "We simply don't need it," Robert Bowman said last night in a speech at Mahar Auditorium.

"I have been in the room as Casper Weinburger's advisors told him that the US has a ten-year lead on the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons. Weinburger publicly said that the Soviets are passing the US, which [he said] justifies the continuation of the Arms Race," said Bowman, a former director of the Strategic Defense Initiative, a proposed space based defense system.

Weinburger, the Secretary of Defense for the US, heads the 'Star Wars' program.

"Scientists decided 'Star Wars' just doesn't make sense" said Bowman.

The goal of the system is to enable US missiles to intercept 98 percent of Soviet missiles during launch. To accomplish this will require a complex system of surveillence satellites, lasers, deflective mirrors and a battle management computer, all of which depend upon one another to operate the system.

"All they have to do is disable one critical unit, and that leaves the rest of the system a trillion-dollar pile of junk," Bowman said.

A submarine, bad weather, geese, and a nuclear explosion in space can effect the performance of the system, he said.

"We'd need almost as many laser battle stations as the other guy has missiles," Bowman said.

"The 6,000 chemical laser battle stations must have the accuracy of a machine gun on the Empire State Building hitting tennis balls in Wimbledon, England," Bowman said.

"Star Wars has nothing to do with defense. It's just offensive weapons disguised as defensive ones," Bowman said.

"Scientists decided it just doesn't make sense. I don't know anyone currently on the program that doesn't believe it isn't absolutely ridiculous," Bowman said.

"Picture an unlikely scenerio: A unilateral freeze on nuclear weapons for the next 20 years; we don't build any [missles] and they feverishly did, to get right where we are now. We would still have enough deterence to destroy them seven times over."

"It doesn't take a PhD to understand that star wars won't work. Write to your congressman, to George Shultz [US Secretary of State] or your newspaper editor," he said, "democracy does work."

Two accuse UMass police of illegal entry

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Two roommates living in the Southwest Residential Area have filed a formal complaint against University of Massachusetts Police for alleged illegal search and seizure of alcoholic beverages from their residence hall last Friday.

David Horowitz, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and Dave Gillis, a sophomore math major, residents of the 22nd floor Washington Tower, said they returned to their dorm Friday night at 8:30 carrying a closed laundry basket. As they boarded the elevator they said three UMass police officers also boarded.

Gillis and Horowitz said the officers began asking them if they were residents of the building, where they were going and then asked for student identification. Horowitz said they later learned that police had been called to Washington because there were too many people in the building.

Gillis said he asked the officers where they were going and one officer replied, "Wherever you go, we go."

They said they got to their room and attempted to close the door but one of the officers stuck his foot in it. The officers allegedly told Gillis and Horowitz they wanted to enter the room.

"We kept asking for a search warrant and they said they didn't have one," said Horowitz, adding that he and Gillis argued with the officers for at least 10 minutes. "If they thought they were right they would have come right in," he said.

According to Gillis, Horowitz and witnesses on the floor, an officer wearing badge number 24 pushed his way by Gillis, who was standing in the doorway, and entered the room. Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, said that Officer Paul Blach wears that badge number. Sgt. Paul Ominsky, who wears badge number 39, was apparently also at the scene, as well as three other unidentified officers.

Once inside the room, Blach allegedly said his reason for entering was that a resident director of Southwest had told police that there were screens missing from windows in their room. According to Gillis and Horowitz, the resident dirctor, Kim Wysmierski, told them she said no such thing.

Gillis said screens in Southwest are now tamper proof and it would be easy to detect if they had been removed.

Blach allegedly saw eight people in the room, plus Gillis and Horowitz and there were open cans of beer. He proceeded to request identification and found they were all minors in possession of alcohol, Horowitz said. Police confiscated 72 cans of closed beer, two bottles of tequila and one bottle of rootbeer schnapps.

Still outside the room, Gillis said Ominsky threatened him with expulsion from housing and school. "They violated our rights. They had no reason to come into our room. There was no plain view of any crime being committed," he said.

continued on page 8

Indians hold 4th pow wow

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The American Indian Student Association has scheduled the Fourth Annual Indian Powwow, a gathering of Native Americans from around the country and Canada, to begin tomorrow at noon.

"A powwow is a spiritual and social event where native people from across the nation gather together," said Donna Goodleaf, a Mohawk graduate student who is also a member of AISA. Goodleaf added that the event is a medium for Native Americans to meet other natives.

"There is a prevalent idea that native students don't exist in this country anymore," AISA member Sharon Smith said. The powwow is a way of eliminating this misconception, she said.

"We're very much alive and growing," she said.

continued on page 6

Gay leader urges minorities to unite

By MARJORIE A. NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Silence is not golden if gays, lesbians, blacks, women and other minorities want change, David Scondras, Chairman of the Boston City Council Budget Committee said.

Scondras, who spoke last night in Memorial Hall before 60 people, advocated the forming of coalitions so the voices of so-called "special interest" groups, such as gays and lesbians, women and blacks be heard and acted upon.

"What I'm here to tell you, above all, is that winning is hard",said Scondras, the highest-ranking elected gay official in Massachusetts.

"You don't get what you don't ask for and you won't get what you don't deserve," said Scondras. By uniting together, Scondras said, oppressed minorities can become a real political force.

"Being "nice" won't work. You must demand freedom," Scondras said, "because things won't change unless you change them."

"Today the Boston City Council abolished the vice squad in Boston, because I refused to fund them. The squad had a long history of harassing gays," said Scondras.

"It is a lot of work, but things are getting done," he said.

After winning the seat in 1983, Scondras first project was writing a bill opposing discrimination in housing.

"That bill brought more letters and phone calls in its support than any other in the history of the Boston City Council,' Scondras said of the bill which became law that same year.

In 1984, Scondras formed a coalition within the council when a number of minority members became tired of being discriminated against by the council at large.

By uniting with two black men, one woman and a few "progressive" white men, he said, "that we, as gays and lesbians

continued on page 8

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Councilor David Scondras.

AP photo

Coretta Scott King yesterday meets Willie Mandela, wife of jailed SNC leader Nelson Mandela at her Soweto, South African home.

'Dear Abby': Elderly hurt by Social Security system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Columnist Abigail Van Buren is appealing to Congress not for advice, but to urge it to change the Social Security formula that has resulted in lower benefits for people born between 1917 and 1921.

But with legislation to make such a change stalled in a House committee, she could well sign her plea "Frustrated In Washington."

"Dear Abby," as she is known to readers of her syndicated advice column, joined senior citizens in a rally on the Capitol steps Wednesday to protest differences in retirement benefits among people in similar circumstances. She was born on July 4, 1918.

A brother and sister from Wallingford, PA, told reporters before the rally that although they paid almost identical amounts into the Social Security system while running a clothing store, his monthly check is 44 percent less than hers.

Because he opted for early retirement at age 62, Sidney Ulan said he anticipated his benefits would be less than those of his sister, Gertrude Warwick—but not 44 percent less. He was born in 1920, and his sister in 1915.

"I went in expecting to get 20 percent less, and I was shocked when I saw the amount," Ulan said. "Nobody had explained it to me."

Ms. Van Buren said she became involved after receiving a letter from a so-called "notch-year" baby in 1983. Believing the system needed to be changed, she urged readers to write their elected officials.

She said one congressman, whom she would not identify, told her to "stick with advising the lovelorn and stay out of politics."

The "notch" is what the recipients use to describe the benefits gap.

The disparity arose from a reduction in the basic retirement benefit and other changes in the Social Security formula enacted by Congress in 1977. The changes came during a five-year phase-in period and first took effect for people becoming eligible for benefits at age 62 in 1979—those born in 1917.

The government also decided then not to credit the earnings of workers after they turn 61. After 1960, the benefits of people who worked until they were 65 or older became based on their earnings at age 61.

Panel recommends sex clinics and birth control for students

BOSTON (AP) — Public school students, if their parents agree, should be given birth control devices at four proposed in-school health clinics, an advisory panel has recommended.

The proposal was made Wednesday in a 10-page letter to Boston President Laval S. Wilson from the Adolescent Issues Task Force, which he appointed.

Deborah Prothow-Stith, chairwoman of the group, stressed that the clinics would not encourage promiscuity.

"Our report to Dr. Wilson also say school-based health clinics should support adolescents who are not sexually active... and to tell adolescents to consider saying 'no' to sexual activity," she said.

Ms. Prothow-Stith said data on similar clinics in the country indicate they have curbed teenage pregnany rates, improved student attendance and performance and increased communication between parents and children.

She said that in 1983, 425 babies were born to Boston girls between 15 and 17 years old and 685 to women aged 18 and 19.

"Preventing pregnancy is... an important part of an overall strategy of keeping girls in school and improving their life options," the task force letter said.

Wilson is expected to study the proposal and make a recommendation on it to the School Committee, which will vote on it. Committee member Joseph W. Casper already has attacked the idea, the *Boston Globe* reported.

Ms. Prothow-Stith said, "We made the recommendation to Dr. Wilson that he implement the proposal to establish health clinics which offer birth control methods."

Students would need verbal and written consent to use the clinics, and parents could refuse any of the services offered, according to the proposal.

Hayfever season at peak

BOSTON (AP) - This is the worst time of year for hay fever, an allergic reaction to pollen that comes, primarily, from ragweed plants.

Mold spores and sage, an up-and-comer among irritating weeds, add to the suffering.

Ragweed is prolific in North America. It grows as fast as most other weeds that invade your garden.

Our wet spring and summer have contributed to a ragweed explosion unrivaled in the last few years. Dr. Jack Farnham of Chelmsford explains that ragweed pollen counts have been up since early August and will last until mid-October when they trail off.

The counts do not continue until a frost occurs. Peak concentrations are measured during the first weeks of September, but that doesn't mean symptoms like itchy eyes and throat, nasal congestion and sneezing spells are over.

"Priming" is the term used to define supersensitive mucous membranes which some people develop during allergy season.

Primed people continue to suffer well beyond the days of maximum pollen counts. For them, falling leaves do not signal the end of hay fever misery as even a small amount of pollen can trigger a reaction. Worse, a lingering general malaise or irritability also brought on by airborne allergens can become a hardship at work and at home.

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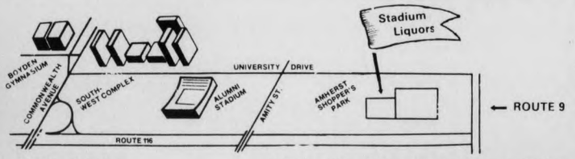

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BEAT RICHMOND!

BOG votes to add two gays

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors voted 11-0, with one abstension last night to add an amendment to its constitution that would admit two voting members from the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance to the Board.

Before the amendment was approved, board member Dan Collins motioned to change it to admit only one representative from the LBGA.

Collins pointed out that the original amendment would mean two at-large members would have to be eliminated.

'How do they know I'm not gay? There is no reason why someone who is gay cannot be elected at-large,' Collins said.

LBGA representative Bruce Mitchell said that he is openly gay and that his organization deserves the opportunity to participate in every aspect of student affairs.

'Homosexuals have never gotten adequate representation. They can't even admit they are homosexual without losing their jobs,' Mitchell said. 'I don't see how anyone on this Board could see from the same perspective as someone who is homosexual,' he added.

Board Chairman John Hayes, who temporarily stepped down to debate, said that proportionately two members from the LBGA was the correct amount for the 36-member board because homosexuals make up about 15 percent of the student population.

Collins countered Hayes' position by pointing out that, according to percentages, there are less Southwest representatives on the Board than there should be.

Vice Chairman Mark Friedman, who also temporarily gave up his seat said an openly gay person would have more difficulty running at large.

"People from Southwest are not oppressed like the LBGA, and can easily run at-large," Friedman said.

Campus Center Director William Harris argued that the Board is already too large, and that one representative from the LBGA would be enough.

"The interest of the Board need not relate to sexual choice, color, or religion," he said, "I think the Board ought not be patronized by special interest groups."

Mitchell said organizations such as Greek Affairs are represented adequately.

"I don't see how anyone who is not homosexual can represent another culture," he said.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

IN THE URBAN FARMLANDS- Senior Anthropology major Heather Roberts crosses the catwalk between the two halves of Morrill Science Center yesterday.

FYI

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Counseling Collective will hold orientation meetings at noon today in room 423 of the Student Union Building.

The counseling collective provides informal counseling and rap groups, which deal with the main issues affecting gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

On Sunday there will be a counselor training session for anyone interested. Call 545-4824 for more information.

The Synthesis Center is giving a two-day intensive workshop on total synthesis this weekend. The workshops deal with the deep exploration of the unconscious, to the calm serenity of the transpersonal realms.

For details on the synthesis workshop, call the Synthesis Center at 256-0772

Local man dies after motorcycle accident

A 26-year-old Amherst man traveling south on N. Pleasant street on a motorcycle died early Wednesday morning after his motorcycle collided with an automobile and he was pitched in front of another car, Amherst police said.

Roy I. Fetterman of 18 Blackberry Lane was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:15 a.m. by Amherst Medical Examiner Thomas .

According to police, Fetterman collided with a vehicle traveling north on N. Pleasant street making a left turn into the Presidential Apartment complex. Upon impact, Fetterman was thrown off the motorcycle and onto the street and struck by another vehicle traveling north on N. Pleasant Street.

No citations have been issued pending investigation, police said.

Amherst police request that any witnesses please contact the station at 253-2511.

Police also reported that a 21-year-old man was arrested and charged with six counts of breaking and entering and seven counts of larceny of more than $100.

The man, with his attorney present, surrendered to police at the station. The man was charged in connection to a series of thefts from businesses along North Pleasant Street, police said.

More than $3,000 in stero equipment and $1,100 in bicycles were recovered.

In University of Massachusetts police reports:

- A male non-student was issued a trespass notice at 11:32 p.m. Wednesday after he was seen arguing with two other men outside of Pierpont House and found to have been involved in the spraying of a fire-extinguisher in the residence hall, University of Massachusetts police said.
- A woman reported a "a number of threatening phone calls" to her room in Cashin House between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said.
- "Several hundred dollars" worth of tools were reported stolen at 10:46 p.m. Wednesday from an elevator in the Tower Library; the elevator doors were pried open, police said.
- Six books worth $80 were reported stolen at 9:04 a.m. Wednesday from an unlocked room in McNamara House, police said.

— PATRICK JOHNSON and JEFFRY BARTASH

Sister Merango adds a woman's vision to secular relief

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Sister Mildred Merango reaches out to students when they have a problem, or if they just need someone to talk to.

"I like what I'm doing here. It's challenging, satisfying, and needed," Merango said.

Merango, a counselor and advisor at the Newman Center's Students Association said the center is for everyone, regardless of religion or whether or not they are a student at UMass.

"We depend upon them (students) for vitality," she said.

She enjoys working with college-age students because they care about themselves. They want to make their own decisions about how to remedy their problems, she said, and do not expect her to give them answers.

The departments on campus have many services available for students, but Merango said she adds a different dimension as a "vowed religious woman."

"There are no religious women working on secular colleges in the diocese except Smith College. The presence of a woman adds a dimension that needs to be present," she said.

"The Diocese trys to look out for (students') sacramental needs,...but half of the population are women, and a woman can provide a different viewpoint, and be more familiar with some issues," she said. "We all serve different needs."

Students come to Merango with a variety of problems, from roommates to other personal relationships. Confidence is guaranteed, according to Merango.

She said her main concern is to help people solve their problems, or at least make them feel more comfortable about beginning to solve them.

Her job has given her the opportunity to form many relationships with people who have come to her for counseling, she said.

"In a helping profession, it is satisfying to know that you are serving," Merango said.

Meeting people's needs, spiritual as well as personal, is what makes her work different from that of other counseling facilities on campus, she said.

"We are able to touch the deeper spirit in each person ; to put people in touch with their God," she said.

Merango worked at Elms College and Worcester Polytechnical Institute before coming to UMass to begin work at the Newman Center.

Collegian photo by P. Franz

Sister Mildred at the Newman Center.

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago

While more than $16,000 from the John F. Kennedy memorial fund sits in an interest bearing account at the New Bedford Institute for Savings, the JFK memorial reading room in the UMass library has only 85 books on two shelves.

This was revealed when acting Student Senate Treasurer Thomas Kerrins discovered a file about the fund and proceeded to investigate. Kerrins explained the fund was started when the student senate "adopted the idea of money to be set aside for the purchase of books for the JFK memorial reading room."

"It could be a jogger, it could be somebody on a bicycle, it could be anybody," Amherst Dog Officer William Chevlea said.

He was referring to the one-week period in which more than 21 dogs in the Belchertown and Granby area were poisoned. "We have a few leads but nothing definite yet," Chevlea said.

Five years ago

Samuel F. Conte, dean of graduate studies and research has been named acting dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts. Former dean Russell C. Jones has left the University to become Vice President of Academic Affairs at Boston University.

The Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts is gearing up for what might be a legal battle over which University bureaucracy will ultimately control the dispersment of the student activities trust fund.

A July 1 memo from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson stated that the student activities office budget at $317,640 is $12,500 more than the amount the undergraduate student senate voted to spend.

At present the student senate is adamant it will not increase it's allocation to the student activities office. "We don't want to discuss paying for it, we won't pay it," said SGA co-president Larry Kocot. "It may take a law suit to resolve the situation."

Madson could not be reached for comment.

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Rt. 9 exhibit; This auto dealer's above the rest

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Auto dealer's Route 9 showcase.

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Correspondent

In a world with similar looking businesses selling almost identical products, it sometimes takes something different to get noticed.

For Dave Tetrault, owner of New England Auto Sales in Hadley the answer was a gimmick to increase visibility. Five years ago he put a car up on the roof of his garage.

Although it is not the same automobile that is up on his roof today, the idea has launched a highly successful and inexpensive advertising scheme.

His system is very simple. The first of each month he puts out a new display to attract customers which he says is highly effective and "a lot of fun."

Tetrault creates and makes every display himself. He said that when he builds the displays seven out of eight cars that go by will turn their heads, some waving or giving the thumbs up sign, he said.

"An honest to God 7 out of 8 cars will turn their necks to get a better look," Tetrault said.

Some of his ideas have included a hearse parked outside with a sign saying, "Our prices won't bury you." Another was "You'll flip over our used cars" complete with a Fiat upside down on its roof.

Tetrault said that he also has problems with people wanting to buy the display. Since the cars used for the displays are bombers; the kind of cars which he doesn't sell, he has them hauled off to a junkyard.

"Most of them end up at Belchertown Auto Salvage," he said.

Besides not selling the old displays, he also never announces beforehand what the next one will be. He said "I have about fifty written down."

He said he decides which one to use about three days before assembling it and says that time is basically the determining factor in which sign he decides to use.

One of the more time-consuming displays was one which said "We'll gift wrap your purchase." He had to wrap up every car he sold that month, he said.

He says that people who have been driving by his sign for years will come to him when looking for a new car. Furthermore he sometimes has people coming in who want to meet the "weirdo" who makes the signs.

Besides drawing attention from passers-by on Route 9 he has been in Valley newspapers and on TV.

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Senator resigns to protest planned $12 hike in student fees

Student Senate leaders say money allocated to SATF is mismanaged

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A portion of the $1.6 million that students pay each year to the Student Activities Trust Fund is wasted on unnecessary professional payroll positions and mismanagement, student leaders said yesterday.

One undergraduate student senator resigned his seat to protest a $12 increase in the SATF fee approved by the senate Wednesday night, saying too much money was misspent already. The increase will go to administrators for final approval.

"Students do not want to pay more money so that the the bloated SGA can waste even more than the 1.6 million dollars that is currently being squandered," said senator Brian Darling in a letter of resignation to Senate Speaker Paul Wingle.

SGA stands for the Student Government Association, which allocates money from the fund subject to administration approval.

The $88 fee appears as a line item on individual student bills. It pays for about half of the $3.5 million fund, which provides money for Registered Student Organizations, the spring concert, bus service, and a variety of other events and services.

"I'd say that the only thing [students] are getting out of it is the concert," Lynn McCabe, senator from Cashin said. "A limited number of students get involved in the RSO's; other than that, no one really directly benefits from paying the fee."

Commuter area government senator Matthew Saroff said he and other leaders strongly objected to the amount of the fee allocated to professional non-student positions. Pay for those positions goes to professionals working in student services offices such as the Economic Development Office and the Student Activities Office.

More than $38 of the $88 fee goes to fund those positions, according to SGA Budget Committee chairman Nate Moore.

"I think we have to look at every postion in the SATF budget and say, 'could that position be filled by students?'" Saroff said. "We need an external, non-University review of professional positions."

Saroff added, "There are some mismanagment problems in the SATF," pointing to budget overruns by RSO's and a lack of discipline in the dispersal of trust fund monies. "There aren't any real priorities," Saroff said.

Moore said that he was concerned about "petty misappropriation of funds," recalling that when senator W. Greg Rothman became head of the Central Area Government, he found that student money had been spent on items such as dissection kits for individual students in biology classes.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland said setting priorities for the items funded by the fee will be her major activity in the near future.

"It's prioritizing, not waste," Strickland said. "we have these services we've tried to get to students, and we've got to find out what students want, and the affordability of the services."

M. Lynn Murphy, assistant to student trustee Dani Burgess, said that the necessity of funding professional positions in the Student Activities Office should be examined, but added that she is "not of the opinion that we're paying money that's going nowhere."

Here is a breakdown of how the $88 per year paid by each student into the Student Activities Trust Fund is used. The figures come from the chairman of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee.

AMOUNT	WHERE IT GOES
$38.63	Professional Salaries
9.60	Residence Area Goverments
7.00	Pioneer Valley Transit Authority
7.00	Campus Center Board of Governors
4.62	Registered Student Organizations without professional staff
4.60	Administering the SATF
3.92	SGA offices and agencies
3.00	Union Program Council (concerts)
2.74	Spring and Area Concerts Fund
2.47	Financial Aspects within the SATF
1.64	Five College Bus Service
1.50	Distinguished Visitors Program
.68	Capital equipment in offices that provide student services
.60	Miscellaneous and reserves

— CRAIG SANDLER

"SCERA and the LSO are always there for students," she said.

SCERA, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, and LSO, the Legal Services Office, are organizations funded in part by the fee.

"The SATF is a wonderful thing, and students get out of it what they want to get out of it," Murphy said.

Saroff said he and other students were looking at the "long-range" possibility of organizing a campaign in which students would be encouraged not to pay the fee to protest the reputed problems with the trust fund.

★ powwow

continued from page 1

AISA will set up concession stands at which foods, such as Indian fried bread, Indian tacos, corn and chowder. Indian moccasins, drums, crafts, artwork and clothing will be sold.

Entertainment by the Iroquois Singers, Youngblood Singers, Whirlwind Singers and the Standing Arrow Singing Society will be provided. In the meantime, the performers will compete for money awards totaling $2000.

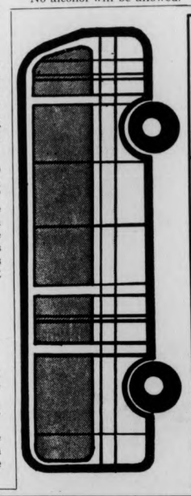
Some of the tribes to be represented at the event include the Wampanoags, Mohawks, Iroquois and six Massasoit nations.

Beside AISA, the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate and the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council have also provided funds for the event.

Goodleaf said everyone, not just Native Americans, are welcome. The powwow, she stressed, "brings a unified feeling."

The event will be held at the Campus Pond lawn from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. tomorrow; and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom in the case of rain.

No alcohol will be allowed.



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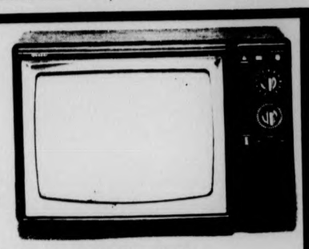

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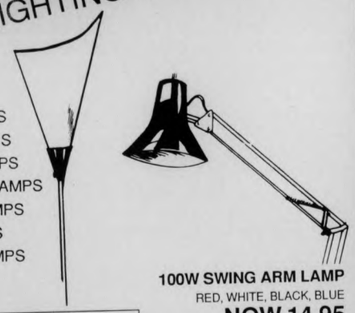

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For reference, see "Rights and Responsibilities" pamphlet, specifically: page 11, section II.A.7 regarding the requirement to identify one's self; page 11, section IIA.8. regarding altering, improperly possessing, or lending a University identification card; and page 15, section V.H. regarding fines.

Thank you for your cooperation

Office of the Dean of Students

Program cuts motor deaths

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Five years after Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia introduced the Speed and Alcohol Patrol program the program continues helping to reduce traffic-related accidents and fatalities, Maia said.

The SAP program combines community education, strict law enforcement and awareness training, Amherst police Capt. David Jankowski said. The program is aimed to stop speeding motorists and drunk drivers and get them off the road.

The patrol operstes chiefly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., or any time when people have a tendency to be drinking too much, Jankowski said.

Two to four additional officers, who look exclusively for speeders under the influence of alcohol, are placed on duty along with the usual patrol, Jankowski said.

The added officers are not assigned a specific route, nor do they answer calls from headquarters, he said.

Jankowski said the program started before "the national push" for awareness of drunk driving, and is most active during the school year because there are more people in bars contributing to a greater amount of traffic.

The number of fatalities related to motor vehicle violations has been reduced since SAP's inception. In 1981, there were nine fatalities related to motor vehicle accidents. In 1985 the number was two, according to police records.

"SAP is an effective operation which is definitely helping the Amherst community," Jankowski said. In 1985, Amherst police stoppped more than 1000 vehicles and issued 565 violations. Almost 300 of those violations were related either to speeding or DWI violations, he said.

A key component of SAP's educational aspect is the server training programs, to which any person serving alcohol in an Amherst esteblishment is invited.

The first program will take place Tuesday Sept. 16 from noon to 2 p.m. at Plumbley's. Another program will take place Wednesday Sept. 17 in Campus Center 804 from 7-9 p.m.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

LIKE A CREATURE BREAKING OUT of the UMass Fine Arts Center, this eagle was one of several images which blazed across the building from 8 to 10 p.m. yesterday in a projection show created by Polish artist Krzysztof Wodiczko.

★ Scondras

continued from page 1

belong."

'We live in a social apartheid,' Scondras said, 'As gay and lesbian people, we are behind bars, often without even realizing it.'

"The future of the planet," Scondras said, "depends on you."

Scondras and his coalition were able to vote in the council's first black president.

"For a coalition to be strong we must say, it's all of us, or none of us," he said, "no one will be left out."

★ law

continued from page 1

"We admit we had alcohol but that's our fourth amendment right," against illegal search and seizure, Horowitz said. "We knew our rights and they had to make something up to get around it." He said one of the officers told him, "In five years, through the court system, maybe you'll come out on top."

UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce said, "Alcohol was in plain site and there were 12 minors in the room," but made no further comments because the incident is under investigation. Joyce said he has referred the case to the Dean of Students Office.

O'Neil said he didn't think the officers were doing anything illegal and that "the department is very cautious," in handling police matters.

Christa Bamrick, a sophomore who witnessed part of the incident, said that Gillis and Horowitz's room "is a Z-room. They (police) couldn't see anything until they went in the room."

Another witness, sophomore Jennifer Geltman, who allegedly saw Blach force his way into the room said she heard an officer deny doing so.

"The only thing you could possibly see with the door wide open is the screen, which wasn't tampered with," Geltman said. "It upset me. I've never witnessed a cop doing something illegal. I'm not very friendly with Dave (Gillis) and Dave (Horowitz)."

Geltman said she was reading a student regulation book to the officers, which stated that no University officials may enter a student's room unless they have a warrant, if there is something illegal in plain view or if the student gives permission.

"I was reading a regulation book to a cop and he wasn't listening," she said.

Gillis and Horowitz said they wanted a formal acknowledgement from the police that they were "out of line." If brought up on formal charges the students said they would hire an outside lawyer (because the UMass Legal Services Office can't sue the University anymore), and would "fight it and win because it was an illegal search and seizure."

The case is under investigation.

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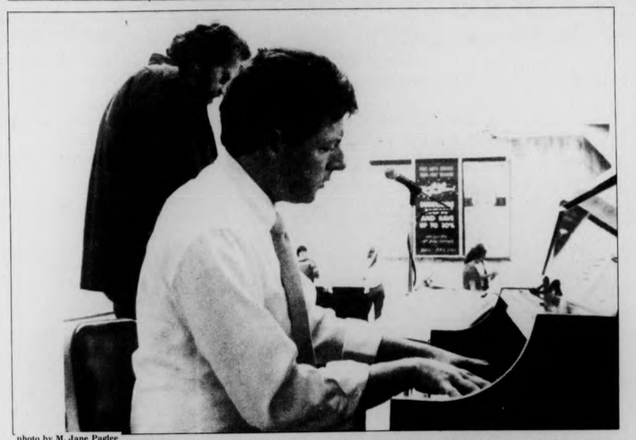

photo by M. Jane Paglee

photo by M. Jane Paglee

ALL THAT JAZZ- Jim McRostie appeared in authentic 1863 vintage clothing as a part of yesterday's celebration kicking off the Fine Arts Center 1986-87 season. Jeff Holmes [on piano] and Dave Spor ny play one of several examples of jazz music during the festival.

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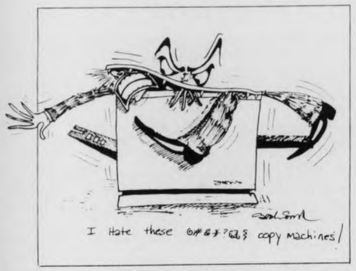

Editorial License

Next week there will be a visit to UMass by a representative from the African National Congress (ANC). It is hoped that debate on the Apartheid issue will go beyond limited argument concerning where politically the ANC has drawn its influences. Discussion which centers on either/or fundamentals precludes shades of doubt, possibilities for compromise, and hopes of reaching reasonable settlement on issues of importance. It is no whitewash or propaganda campaign that has brought much of the world to conclude that the ANC has legitimate claims beyond the ashes of apartheid. We must examine the South Africa situation, and many other human conflicts, in a broad sense. Only then can remedy be hoped for.

Editorial License represents the views of the Collegian *editorial editors, Rob Skelton and William Spain.*

Letters

Response to charges of idolatry

To Tony Rudy and Brian Darling, who, in a recent response, likened an anti-organized religion attitude to Marxism.

Who said anything about Marx? You are making the absurd assumption that all those who are against organized religion are Marxist and bellicose. To paraphrase, you are saying "you are against organized religion, so was Marx. Therefore, you must think exactly like Marx, and also be belligerent. Your rebuttal just doesn't make any sense.

Your statements contain absolutely no relevant argument to oppose the logic of avoiding organized religion. Summed up, organized religion consists of two physical entities. The first is a man, (or group of men), who assumes he is "closer to God", and must make sure that everyone does everything just the way God wants it done. Of course, God's word happens to be totally different in each religion, (but this is beside the point). The second is a book which everyone believes in because the book tells everyone to believe in it. This happens to be called circular reasoning.

Some actually maintain that atheists, agnostics, and even those who don't subscribe to any particular religion, are amoral (which is probably why you insinuated that Mark Caldiera is a militaristic Marxist). True Fundamentalists see no need for one to behave morally in order to get into Heaven, if one doesn't believe a Heaven exists. This claim presumes that one behaves morally for one's own sake (to guarantee oneself a spot in Heaven). What about acting morally out of respect for one's fellow man?

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A deteriorating situation

Time is catching up with the Republic of South Africa. The apartheid regime of President P.W. Botha has, of late, been resorting to increasingly repressive measures to keep the majority black population under the economic and social control of a small but fanatic group of white supremacists.

These measures include, but are not limited to: press censorship, detainment without formal charges, a shoot-to-kill policy by security forces in areas of unrest and the continuing banishment of blacks, leaders as well as ordinary citizens, to remote and infertile "homelands."

The situation is going to get a lot worse before it gets better. Growing resentment among the oppressed majority is manifesting itself in ever larger and more bitter confrontations with the government. In addition, the black community is being torn apart internally by escalating factional violence. This is happening, at least in part, because leaders who might provide a moderating influence are routinely banned, imprisoned and killed by the state.

South Africa is richer in minerals, in skilled manpower, in technology and in organization than any other nation on the continent. However, unless meaningful changes in its outdated and barbaric system of racial segregation are made *soon*, it is a land doomed to a bleak future. A race-war is imminent and the bloodbath that it will bring could cripple the country for generations.

Today, on the ninth anniversary of the death of Stephen Biko while in the custody of South African police, the *Collegian* is dedicating this page to his memory and to all who view with alarm the rapidly deteriorating situation in this strategically-crucial country.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

Apartheid can kill; Biko remembered

William Spain

We are looking forward to a nonracial, just and egalitarian society in which color, creed and race shall form no point of reference.

— Stephen Biko

I would be willing to wager a fair sum that most Americans who are familiar with the name of Stephen Biko have heard it, not in the context of South African history but, rather, in the form of a haunting song written by Peter Gabriel. Since being immortalized on vinyl by that politically active musician, I think a lot of people know that he was an important player in the struggle to purge the omnipresent evil from that troubled nation. However, it is important to understand not only that you *should* remember the man but *why*.

Biko was one of the most intelligent and articulate black leaders ever to emerge in the Republic of South Africa. Brilliant and insightful, he drew his knowledge of the system that divides his country from living in it — from the day of his birth to his death at an early age on September 12, 1977.

He spent his childhood watching black youths, regardless of their intellectual potential, channelled into menial occupations that they would hold for the rest of their lives. He saw whites, no matter how dull they might be, groomed for supervisory and managerial tasks. Apartheid starts at an early age and so did Biko's abhorrence for it.

When a group of people is continually told that they are inferior and unfit to hold any responsibility, and when this is reinforced by every institution that surrounds them, sooner or later they will begin to believe it. Blacks in South Africa were no exception. Used to being ruled by whites who were at worst downright brutal and at best condescending, there was a crisis in the spirit of the black community. Biko recognized this and understood that fighting it was essential to the spiritual well-being of South Africa.

His strategy was simple. He was the prime mover in the development of the concept of Black Consciousness. This philosophy was designed to help give blacks a measure of self-respect. They had to realize that it was not their skin color that keeps them in a state of semi-slavery but the system that makes that distinction. The badge of inferiority that goes with a dark complexion in South Africa is not one that blacks are born with. It is the system that imposes it and it is the system that tries to strip even the hope of eventual change from its subjects. He wrote:

"Black Consciousness refers itself to the Black man and to his situation, and I think the Black man is subjected to two forces in this country. He is first of all oppressed by an external world through institutionalized machinery, through laws that restrict him from doing certain things, through heavy work conditions, through poor pay, through very difficult living conditions, through poor education — these are all external to him — and secondly, and this we regard as most important, the Black man in himself has developed a certain state of alienation. He rejects himself, precisely because he attaches the meaning White to all that is good; in other words he associates good — and he equates good — with White."

The point is that the whites would never concede that blacks were in fact equal until the blacks themselves began to realize it. Accomplishing this was a matter for education and consciousness-raising. Biko was attempting to use these means through the South African Students Organization until he was banned. For those who do not know that term, banning is a legal method used in South Africa to silence political foes. Banned individuals are forbidden to travel outside of a certain township or to speak with more than two people at once.

To most rational and liberty-loving humans, Biko's goals would not seem like radical ones and, indeed, this is how they have since been painted in the West. But, it is important to remember that he was judged not by our definition of the rights of man but in the context of his own diseased society.

The very idea that blacks are as worthy to walk the earth as their masters is anathema to the Afrikaner mind. Biko was a radical to them and they made the rules. Such a man, if left to his own devices, might well have increased his following to the point where it was a legitimate threat to the order of things. This could not be tolerated.

Banning and harassment were routine to Stephen Biko throughout his political career. The system tried every means at its disposal to crush his spirit but never succeeded. He wrote, he spoke, he debated with prosecutors at the trials of his friends and he never gave up.

On August 18, 1977, Biko was arrested under Section 6 of the Draconian Terrorism Act for distributing "inflammatory pamphlets." Over the following weeks, he was repeatedly interrogated and beaten. Finally, on the night of September 11, after a particularly savage session with his captors, he was thrown naked and alone in a cell. When his comatose condition was noticed, he was put into the back of a truck and driven 750 miles to a prison hospital where he died a few hours after arrival.

He committed the crime of daring to instill a feeling of dignity in his countrymen. He dared to imagine a time when all of his fellow citizens could live together in justice and harmony and for this, he paid with his life. Biko, I miss you. South Africa misses you. The cause of freedom misses you and the world misses you.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

A call for action

A broadly based, non-partisan coalition of local organizations including church, labor, civil rights, academic and civic groups is calling a large popular demonstration of our widespread dissatisfaction with the actions and policies of the Reagan administration regarding the crisis in South Africa.

What is our government doing? Claiming the murderous and racist Botha regime to be reformist, the administration has refused to use any of the considerable means of pressure at the disposal of the United States Government. Worse, it has diffused and diluted Congressional efforts to do so, while blocking and deflecting attempts by European alllies to mobilize pressure on the South African Government. All this does is postpone the inevitable and ensure that change in South Africa when it comes, will be costlier, bloodier, more destructive and chaotic than need have been the case.

Clearly, the American people themselves must rise up and take back American policy on South Africa from the lunatic right.

We are calling for an Apartheid Awarenesss Week in Western Massachusetts from September 29 - October 5th. This week will terminate in a massive march and rally in Springfield's Court Square on October 5th.

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Countering militarism not the work of lunatics

There is a lot that still needs to be said about Recognition Weekend. Last week I described an act of brutality that occurred in front of the parade reviewing stand. A kneeling man was kicked in the groin by a marching marine, and those with the best seats in the house claim to have missed it. Some, like Recognition Weekend organizer Evan Johnston, even go so far as to insist the man "threw himself in front of the Marine Drum Major." Johnston is confused at best.

In coming to understand what happened July 19th, I went to a great deal of trouble. I spoke at length with John Schuchardt, the man who knelt to pray in the street. I called the man who kicked him, Msgt. James Marcil, at his base in Washington. I interviewed Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil and spoke with Recognition Weekend organizer Roy Voci. I spoke with a number of people who saw part of what happened and a few who saw all of it. In short, Johnston's charge that I am "uninformed" is unfounded.

I also studied a series of photographs taken during the incident. One of them was of John Schuchardt and his wife Judith Williams kneeling in a prayerful attitude in the street. He held a banner with the words "Risk Peace" written across it. She had her guitar laid beside her on the pavement. One would be hard pressed to find a less threatening pair.

Johnston states that Schuchardt needs "a good spanking," reducing him to a poorly-behaved child. If Johnston knew anything about Schuchardt, the utter absurdity of his statement would be immediately apparent, even to him.

John Schuchardt is a 47 year-old ex-Marine. He resigned his commission in 1965 when the first troops were committed to Da Nang. One of the original "Plowshares 8," he spent a year in prison for helping to destroy two Mark 12-A first strike missiles. A few years after his release, as one of the "Avco Plowshares," Schuchardt poured human blood over the original plans for the MX missile system. He is a member of the Vermont and Illinois bars. Clearly, this is a man who knows the difference between right and wrong.

Timothy Harris

So why did this man choose to obstruct a military parade? What could motivate a person to kneel and pray at what seems such an inappropriate moment? According to Schuchardt, "War is the most colossal of all evils. It is irrational and abnormal behavior. This parade was seeking to normalize violence. Judith and I felt compelled in conscience to say "not in our names," by kneeling in the path of those units marching lockstep to doomsday; someone has to stop this lemming behavior." These are hardly the words of an irresponsible fanatic.

Schuchardt spoke of the incident as a metaphor for the larger issues of violence versus non-violence. "An act of public prayer is an act of witness," said Schuchardt, "and the selection of time and place is all important. This is the geography of prayer." In positioning himself before the parade, Schuchardt felt he was involved in both an act of intervention and of witness.

After the Marines marched over Schuchardt (and they did march *over* him, some kicking his head) he was dragged to the side by UMass security. Moments later the Thunderbolt aircraft swept low over the reviewing stand. Schuchardt rose to his feet, and began repeating a quote from Archbishop Oscar Romero in a loud, clear and steady voice: "I beg you, I beseech you, I order you; in the name of God, stop the killing." Within moments he was pinned to the ground by Lt. Grabiac of UMass security. Photos clearly show that Schuchardt was not obstructing the parade. He was, however, embarrassing the hell out of officials in the reviewing stand.

As Grabiac held Schuchardt's face to the pavement, the lieutenant repeatedly asked, "Are you going to be quiet now?" According to Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil, Grabiac was "trying to calm him down." O'Neil stated that Schuchardt could still press charges against the Marine if he wished. This will not happen, however, as Schuchardt considers the act of bringing charges to be one of violence.

I'm sure Evan Johnston has his reasons for seeing the facts in the highly distorted way he does. It seems that apologists for the military often bend the truth to sell their wares: men with guns, planes with bombs, strength without wisdom; these are implements of destruction, anyway you look at it. Whether one is behind a trigger, pushing a bureaucrat's pen, or simply standing idly by, one is part of that picture.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

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ARTS

CBS News president resigns

Van Gordon Sauter AP photo

NEW YORK (AP) – CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter resigned yesterday, the network said, one day after CBS founder William S. Paley took over again as chairman of the beleaguered broadcasting giant.

"It is with deep regret that I accepted the resignation of Van Gordon Sauter as executive vice president and president of CBS News," Gene Jawkowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, said yesterday in a statement.

Jankowski said Howard Stringer, executive vice president of CBS News, "will handle the day-to-day operations of the division, reporting to me."

Sauter said: "My 18 years at CBS were joyful and rewarding, and while the difficulties of the past 10 months constituted an irreversible end-game, I leave with pride in my work and respect and fondness for my former colleagues."

"CBS is a glorious place for creative people to work, and I feel honored to have been a part of that organization," he said in a statement released through news division spokeswoman Ann Morfogeri.

On Wednesday the CBS Inc. board named as the new corporate management Paley, 84, and Laurence A. Tisch, who controls, at 24.9 percent, the largest block of CBS stock. They replace Thomas H. Wyman, who resigned under pressure. CBS said Paley would be chairman and Tisch, chief executive officer, until a replacement could be found for Wyman, who held both posts since 1983.

Sauter had been a close associate of Wyman's, as had Jankowski.

Yesterday, Tisch expressed his confidence in Jankowski, as well as Walter R. Yetnikoff, head of CBS Records, and Peter A. Derow, president of CBS' publishing group.

"I assured them of my complete confidence in them and the organization they head," Tisch said in a statement.

Earlier today, Walter Cronkite, former CBS anchorman and board member, said he was not a candidate to replace Sauter, as had been speculated in one published report.

continued on page 15

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Just when you thought it was safe to read the *Collegian* again... He's back! The weird critic you told your friends about, the one who types **Steven Spielberg** in dark letters for No Apparent Reason ("Nar" for short). Here I am to give you the picture poop, cinema scoop, what you should see and what you should flee. (Isn't self-indulgent writing fun?)

Harken to me oh princes and princesses of procrastination, this may be your last chance to see the major movies of the summer. The malls have brought back most of the big ones this weekend.

That macho movie man returns to the malls seducing audiences with his surging, seething sexuality. I am, of course, referring to Rodney Dangerfield. Does it mean anything that this man is the idol of millions and the star of one of this summer's top grossing films? *Back to School* stars Rodney as a self-made multi-millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his son from quitting it. Doesn't that make sense? If you like Rodney you'll love this comedy. If you don't, you probably won't.

What can I say about *Top Gun* that you haven't heard before? The plot is contrived, the dialogue at times inane, the romance unbelievable, the hero is six inches shorter than the heroine but oooh! Aren't those flying sequences fantastic? This is not a movie, it's a two hour recruitment commercial. You've already heard about how it's symptomatic of the increasing militarism in movies but that didn't seem to bother the crowd I saw the film with.

Aliens remains this summer's only mega-hit. This sequel to the 1979 SF horror thriller *Alien* stars Sigourney Weaver as Ripley the sole survivor of the Nostromo. She has been sleeping in suspended animation for 57 years and wakes up to find that no one believes her story until they lose contact with the colonists on the aliens' home world. Then she agrees to act as an advisor to a troop of space marines who go off on a rescue mission. The film is the best action film of the summer. The film has something for everyone, a strong female heroine, a vague feminist subtext, action, guns, violence, a cute but tough little girl and (dare I say it?) an alien or two.

Weekend Best Bets: *Stand By Me* has been called one of the best movies of the summer. The critics loved it, most folks haven't seen it. Rob Reiner (meathead in *All in The Family* and director of *Spinal Tap* and *The Sure Thing*) is the sure-handed director of this coming of age story by Stephen King. The story is about more 12-year-old boys who sneak away one weekend to look for a dead body they know is somewhere in the woods. This journey

continued on page 15

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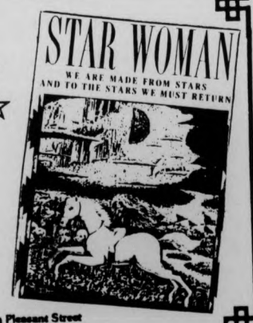

Star Woman is a true story, the next step in one woman's odyssey towards enlightenment, a journey which began with the events the centered in her first book Medicine Woman and then continued in Flight of the Seventh Moon and her New York Times best seller, Jaguar Woman
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★ CBS

continued from page 14

"I'm not in any way in the running," Cronkite said in an interview on Cable News Network.

Sauter, who returned for a second stint as CBS News president when internal dissension forced the qusting Edward Joyce last year, has been besieged by slipping ratings at the once-dominant "CBS Evening News," the stagnant advertising revenues affecting all three networks. Earlier this summer, CBS laid off 700 employees, including 70 at CBS News.

Cronkite acknowledged that Sauter's successor would face similar economic difficulties, but that the basic problem in the news division involved "concept, philosophy about news and about its presentation.

"I think that the new management will feel a little different about that perhaps than the old management did."

At CBS, Sauter has held a variety of positions, including sports president, chief censor and CBS News' Paris bureau chief.

A CBS management source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Sauter's departure was caused by the public dissension at CBS News that was reflected in criticisms from the likes of commentators Bill Moyers and Andy Rooney.

★ Follies

continued from page 14

is a one of self-discovery. Reiner examines the relationships of these four boys who know that they will soon be going their separate ways with perception and humor. I don't have the space to tell you all the reasons to see it. Just see it.

Nothing in Common stars Tom (*Slpash*) Hanks as a yuppie advertising director who suddenly has to come to grips with his parents sudden divorce. Jackie Gleason stars as Hank's father, a rough, hard old dress salesman (a la Willy Loman) and Eva Marie Saint stars as Hank's mother living free for the first time in her life. Like the posters for the movie state, the movie is a comedy *and* a drama. It's also a very good picture that I'd recommend you see

Ran is Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa's latest and some say his greatest film. This epic was directed by the same guy who made *The Seven Samurai* (later remade as *The Magnificent Seven*) Ran means chaos in Japanese and this is what ensues when an aging feudal warlord divides his kingdom between his sons. The plot is obviously based on Shakespeare's *King Lear* and Kurosawa has fashioned the story on an even grander scale without losing the absorbing power of the source.

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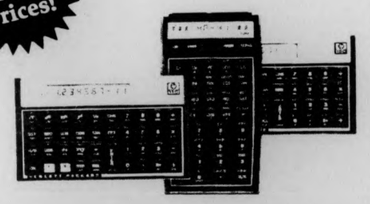
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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Violetta Gladkowska

Spikers host weekend tournament

Face Boston College, UConn

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Despite the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's blowout win over the University of Hartford on Wednesday, head coach Elaine Sortino knows that her team still has a lot of work to do.

The Minutewomen scrimmaged Division II nemesis University of New Haven yesterday afternoon, in a tune up for this Saturday's UMass Invitational Tournament. Facing UNH gave Sortino an opportunity to see just what her spikers need to do on the court come Saturday.

"We did some good things in the scrimmage, but I think we were very flat," Sortino said. "Playing UNH was good for us because they gave us a chance to play a better team. They did things to us that we needed to see."

One notable change was the presence of senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska in the lineup. Gladkowska missed Wednesday's season opener because of a shoulder injury, but hopes to be in the lineup for UMass's first tournament play on the Division I level.

"The match against Hartford gave us a refined list of what to work on in practice," Sortino said. "We don't have the transition quickness as of yet. It's going to take some time for our concentration to be sharp."

The tournament will be held at Totman Gymnasium in a tri-match format. UConn will face Boston College at 2:30 p.m. before facing UMass at 4:00 p.m. The Minutewomen will face BC at 5:30 p.m. Both BC and UConn are members of the Big East conference, home of perennial East Coast powerhouse Providence College.

The Minutewomen will be looking for another big day from junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan. Both were devestating in Wednesday's massacre of Hartford and figure to be dominating forces on Saturday as well.

UMass will also hope for another key performance from freshman setter Karen Ferguson. The El Toro, Ca., native also enjoyed an exceptional night agains the Hawks, exhibiting what Sortino called "excellent set distribution."

"She really kept them (Hartford) off-balance," Sortino said.

UMass water polo and tennis begin

The University of Massachusetts water polo team begins its season tommorrow with four matches at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

The four matches will begin at 9 a.m. with UMass playing MIT. The Minutemen continue with three more matches against Brown University at 11 a.m., Iona at 2 p.m., and Harvard University at 5 p.m.

"Usually we don't play that many games on one day, but we're doing it for conditioning," head coach Russ Yarworth said.

He said that if there was any weakness facing the Minutemen it would be in game experience because Yarworth has a young squad.

"Experience and depth definately would be the weakness of this team.

Both the UMass men's and women's tennis teams are scheduled to open their season tommorrow as well. The men travel to Providence to take on the Friars at 1 p.m. while the women host the University of Rhode Island at noon at Boyden.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Minority job conference to be held

Are you a minority? Are you a college undergraduate or graduate?

Do you have an interest in either the business or editorial side of newspapers? If so, newspapers want to interview you. At the Newspaper Minority Job Conference being held October 16-18 at the Colonade Hotel in Boston. At this conference,you will learn how to get a newspaper job,what jobs are available,and what to expect after you start.

The conference is free to students,and graduates. It opens at 4pm on Thursday October 16,and runs through noon on Saturday,October 18.

Interviews begin Friday afternoon,and continue Saturday.

Guest speakers include Jay Harris,Executive Editor of the Philadelphia News,one of the country's highest ranking black editors. Also attending will be Reginald Stuart of the New York Times,immediate past chairman of the National Minority Affairs Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

Students and graduates desiring further information should contact the Conference Chair,Ann Moritz,Assistant to the Executive Editor,The Boston Globe,Boston,Mass.02107; telephone (617) 929-3120.

Black Affairs needs your input and story ideas

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

In the Spring of 1970,the Black Affairs Department of the Collegian was created to correct the insensitivity,and the lack of coverage by the student newspaper about the Third World community on campus.

The purpose of this survey is to examine the community's reaction and opinion about the department. It would also help the editor,and the staff to judge what format,and content you,as readers would like to see. Therefore your response is important in improving the quality of the page.

Return to: Collegian,113 Campus Center,care of Black Affairs Department.

Questions

1) How often do you read Black Affairs?
—Never —Occasionally
—Once a week —Twice per weeek

2) Would you like to see...
a) More international news about the Third World?

b) Features of Third World people,and Third World Affairs on campus?

c) More entertainment?

3) Would you like to see Third World business advertised?

4) Would you like to see Black Affairs sponsor workshops about Third World people in the media?

—yes —no

Additional comments:

photo by M. Jane Paglee

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts students and employees participate in yesterdays Fine Arts Center season opening celebration.

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USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...

The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m

By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charging that 15 defendants with violations of her rights in connection with her arrest on arson charges and suspension from the university last December.

Lynne I. Henry, 20, a senior majoring in ... major from Philadelphia was arrested the evening of ... and charged with setting fires in a fellow student's dormitory last year.

Following the arrest, Henry was held overnight in jail, suspended and later barred from the university, fired from her job as a resident assistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in ...

UMASS: Page 17

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985
44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, *this* is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm with his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-described ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,644 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Army ... cubic yards of the Lewis ... resident ...

"The ba... boats were ... we're act... Most of th... ally from ...

"We al... way," Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

Grendzinski of East ... stern win-

Town protest housing ...

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a rural housing project on four acres ... which is located near the ... behind the former ... island.

... ing between select committee and the ... o the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

A special town ... moved a re... ... to ... after ...

... protest ... Squannacook River ... Barrett said.

With 56 proposed ... the Squannacook ... effect on the ... Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which ... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... quality.

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed committee ... with Rural Housing ... Winchendon.

Barrett said ... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site a distance ... the Howard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ... such so that ... available in ... 4 undeveloped ... and Fai... "he said.

... Two locations ... the town could ... such so that ... available in ... 4 undeveloped ... and Fai... "he said.

... Barrett said ... "We appreciate ... need for elderly ... but this is ... with access to ... was dedicated ... and it should be ...

"It would be ... foolish for the ... only parks rath... the money to ... Barrett said.

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts

...ving do...

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their first ...

... came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

Due to her ...

Carmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight fast-moving forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the mystique of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ...

doing. Cruse, the supervisory ranger, said yesterday.

"Doing something like fighting those fires is part of the mystique of being a ranger," he said. "All of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ...

dispatched to Los Padres National Forest, Santa Barbara County, Calif., to contain small fires set off by lightning.

Joining Hoagland and Steven Ambrose, ... about 100 miles ... mediate border where ... fast-moving forest and brush fires in the rocky, mountainous ...

"It was very exciting," said Ms. ...

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm sure ... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his best ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $253,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $170,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($80,000), the Board of Selectmen ($162,000) and the ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

Profiles to begin

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

The Department of Black Affairs is going to start a profile on outstanding minorities in the community. For this to be successful we could use your help.

If you know of anyone who is doing something to help the community,or did something in the past from which the community benefits from now let us know. It doesn't have to be a faculty member,it can be a student. Anyone from the Five-College Community who would like to submit a story may.

Please submit all ideas to Lisa Riddick,Collegian, 113 Campus Center; telephone 545-3500.

Announcement

SCERA,The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy,is hiring workstudy positions to research,and organize students issues like study space,racism,financial aid,heterosexism,Etc.. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA,422 Student Union. Due September 17 by 3:30 pm AA/EEO 545-0341.

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
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Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

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- Optional PASCAL language cartridge
- Optional printer and cassette interface

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Your basic campus demonstration:

Texas Instruments will be conducting a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC. Check with The University Store for dates and times.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Gordy **By Gorde**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

We would like to thank this weeks **Collegian** night staff for the extra hard work and extra late hours.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Put in the mail
5 Deliver, as an address
10 Apiary dwellers
14 Hunt hero
15 Commune NNE of Rome
16 Marble —, London landmark
17 Irving Berlin song
20 Dollar bill
21 Baccharialian cry
22 Ached for
23 Ripens
24 Small amount
26 Type of coat
29 Romeo's prince
32 Epitome
33 Alan Ladd role
34 Have
36 Plays on words
37 American painter James Montgomery —
38 The Andrews sisters
39 Cote resident
40 "Hard as —"
41 Raise, as a flag
42 Make a stab at
44 Give
45 "The liner — a lady"
46 Lamb owner of rhyme
47 Actor Ed
50 Rhine feeder
51 Four-poster
54 "The Lady in the Harbor"
58 Wearing apparel
59 Culpability
60 Flowerless plant
61 Section in a church
62 Peer
63 Maple, e.g.

DOWN
1 Powdered starch
2 Very dark
3 Complication
4 Provide a sound track
5 Spielberg of Hollywood
6 Mexican money
7 Irish
8 Collection of anecdotes
9 1901 Kipling novel
10 Heavy spar
11 Grey of the screen
12 — homo
13 Food fish
18 Aboveboard
19 Lyric form
23 Ah me!
24 Male animals
25 Box-shaped sleigh
26 Mature
27 Town in N. Ethiopia
28 Relative of a civet
29 Biblical verb
30 Waterwheel
31 Dickens' Oliver
33 Makes a mistake
35 Indicate
37 Renown
38 Theatrical award
40 Indian statesman
41 Another name for Mount Sinai
43 African fly
44 Town in SW. Connecticut
46 Swedish port
47 Nick and Nora's dog
48 Street sign
49 Badgers
50 At a distance
51 Fictional rabbit or fox
52 To be, in Tours
53 Unit of force
55 Wane
56 Wave, in Toledo
57 Salamander

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	M	S		P	A	P	A		L	E	V
E	L	I	E		V	O	W	E	L		A	M
B	E	L	L	A	R	E		R	I	N	G	
E	N	A	M	E	L		E	D		A	O	R
S	E	N	A	T	E		D	A	R	S		
			O	T	O	L	O	G	Y		F	O
M	A	S	T	S		D	E	C	O		T	O
A	N	N	I	E		G	E	T	Y	O	U	R
S	T	O	P		D	O	N	I	T		L	A
K	E	M	P		N	S	T	E	P	S		
			E	P	E	E		A	T	A	S	T
I	C	O	N	S		C	O	T	E	R	I	E
S	U	B	L	E	T	W	A	S	R	O	S	E
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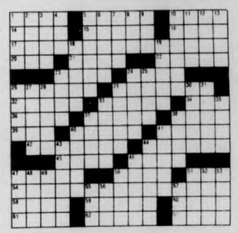
O	B	E	Y		S	A	S	H		E	L	Y



Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak
Special
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Tofu
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Weather

TODAY: Hazy sunshine, breezy ,warm and muggy, with a chance of afternoon or evening thunder showers. High 80 to 85.
TOMORROW: A few clouds and cooler. High in the mid-70s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Jeffrey Bartash
Photo Tech.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Ilana Levenson, Laura Bell, Maura McHugh, Michelle Eichelman, Robert Levine, and Kirk.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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★ UMass vs. Richmond

continued from page 24

Spiders along with senior fullback Aaron Smith, who rushed for nearly nine yards per carry last season. But Smith carried only nine times last season.

"I think if we go into the game thinking we're gonna beat em up and own them, that's when you get yourself in trouble," Perrone said.

"They've got a very good back in Greg Grooms. The other guy is pretty damn good too," Reid said.

Defensively, of course, the Spiders have three All-Americans to hold down the fort. The Minutemen should be in for a lot of stunting and blitzing by the Spiders in hopes of jarring sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant. Bryant was pressed into action last week when starting sophomore Dave Palazzi suffered a separated shoulder in the first quarter.

But the Minutemen don't plan on allowing Richmond to stand tall after the game.

"Because of our trip last week, we're just focusing on the opportunity to play football at home," Reid said. "We're better rested and we get to play in front of our home fans. That's a mental boost. I don't see how we could have played harder last Saturday but I'm looking for a great effort this Saturday. If my players are exhausted at the end of the game, then win or lose, I'll know we did the best we could."

Sports Notices

The UMass football team is looking for a manager. The job is a work-study position and pays $4 an hour. Anyone interested should call or stop in to the football office in Boyden Gym.

There will be meetings for anyone interested in participating in varsity track. Both will be in Room 249, Boyden, on Tuesday, Sept. 16. The women's meeting will be at 4 p.m. and the men's meeting will be at 4:30 p.m.

There will be an orginizational meeting for the UMass men's volleyball team at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, in Room 151, Boyden. Last year's players and new candidates should plan on attending.

Are a minority? Are you a college undergraduate or graduate? Do you have an interest in either the business or editorial side of newspapers? If so, newspapers want to interview you. At the Newspaper Minority Job Conference being held October 16-18 at the Colonade Hotel in Boston. At this conference,you will learn how to get a newspaper job,what jobs are available,and what to expect after you start.

The conference is free to students,and graduates. It opens at 4pm on Thursday October 16,and runs through noon on Saturday,October 18.

Interviews begin Friday afternoon,and continue Saturday.

Guest speakers include Jay Harris,Executive Editor of the Philadelphia News,one of the country's highest ranking black editors.

Students and graduates desiring further information should contact the Conference Chair,Ann Moritz,Assistant to the Executive Editor,The Boston Globe,Boston,Mass.02107; telephone (617) 929-3120.

Test for UMass soccer

Men face E. Stroudsburg

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

After Tuesday's heartbreaking loss to Boston University, the University of Massachusetts will be looking to return to the win column tommorrow when it takes on East Stroudsburg State University on Boyden Field at 2:30 p.m.

The loss dropped the Minutemen's record to 1-2 in the young season, but coach Jeff Gettler is not ready to push the panic button yet and call this a must win situation.

"It (the game) is out of region," Gettler said. "We have to win region games. We can lose out of region. A loss does not effect the top one or two rankings in the region. If we were going for an at large bid, like last year, we would. But we are going for the top two.

"Certainly we don't want to be 1-3, we don't want to lose a Division II team, but it's not a must win."

E. Stroudsburg does not appear to be the easy win UMass could normally expect from a Division II team.

Last year, coach Jerry Sheska's squad went 16-6 while finishing with a seventh place national ranking, the same position they currently enjoys. Nine starters and 18 lettermen return to this season's team.

Offensively, the team is led by senior forward Ken Wilson (15 goals last season) and freshman forward Helder Moreira (3 goals this season) while a solid defense will be headed by outside backs Jeff Maly and Scott Noseworthy. The two players, senior co-captains, will help defend for sophomore goalkeeper John Lonergan (0.65 goals-against-average) who was a first-team high school Parade All-American.

For the most part, Gettler has been happy with the play of his troops so far this year and sees little need for drastic change. The coach does hope to add some extra punch to his front line by moving a forward up from the midfield.

"The 4-3-3 is really how we want to play," Gettler said. "Because we were facing a strong team (BU), we went with a 4-4-2. But now we will probably switch back."

The Minutemen have been playing strong defense and sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg has been solid in net, but the teams inability to put the ball in the goal has been its downfall so far this year.

"I'm not as concerned with the goal we gave up than with the fact we didn't score two," Gettler said about the BU contest. "We had great scoring chances. We had the better of the opportunities in the game."

The return of sophomore forward Kurt Manal, who has seen limited acton due to injuries, to the starting line up hopefully will help that cause.

"Kurt has looked more healthy than he was before," Gettler said, "so we will be moving him right in to the line up."

With the University of Connecticut (ranked second in New England ahead of UMass) losing to Boston College Tuesday night, the regional rankings could become cluttered. While tommorrow's game is not a regional contest, a Minuteman victory may be crucial to starting Gettler's squad toward a play off berth.

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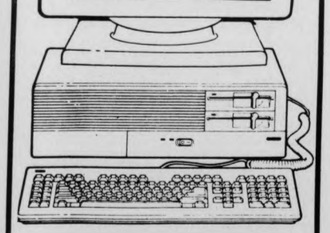

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Minutewomen go South

Stickers travel to N.J.; face No. 4 Old Dominion

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team will clash with fourth-ranked Old Dominion University, tomorrow, at 10:30 a.m., in Trenton, New Jersey.

The Minutewomen are seeking their second victory in as many games, after shutting out Virginia, 4-0, in the season opener.

Head Coach Pam Hixon is keeping her game plan simple because the game is ODU's season-opener. There are no scouting reports available on the team yet.

"We will test them in the first period, and then see what we can do. A key to this game could be to apply pressure to their defense and to force them into making mistakes," Hixon said. "On defense we must keep the ball away from the goal. The game is being played on astro-turf, so the smooth surface will be an advantage for our speedy players."

The coach added that the artificial surface should enable goalie Lynn Carlson and sweeper Chris Kocot to play aggressive defense, since the duo will not have to contend with the bad hops that accompany grass playing fields such as NOPE. Both Carlson, a junior from Newtown, PA, and Kocot, a senior from South Hadley, MA, are new to their respective positions this fall. In the Virginia game, Carlson registered four saves, while Kocot had two shots on goal and chalked up one assist.

If the Minutewomen are to return victorious from the Garden State, Hixon said UMass must spread out their offense with passing, capatalize on their penalty corners, and get the ball to senior co-captain Lisa Griswold, their big play attacker, who netted two goals against the Cavaliers.

"They (Old Dominion) have to be aware of Lisa. She may start the game at center or on the wing. We will shift her around to different scoring areas throughout the game," Hixon said. "Our objective is to give up the fewest penalties and penalty corners as possible. Penalty corners provide offensive opportunities, and excellent scoring oppportunities on astro-turf."

In the home opener, UMass tallied nine penalty corners, while yielding six to Virginia.

Coach Hixon also hopes to platoon several players depending on the flow of the game, including freshman Carol Smith, a midfielder from Centereach, New York. Another first year player, Bernie Martel of Walpole, MA, started at left half-back in the Virginia game, and will again receive the starting nod. There are currently eight freshmen and four seniors on the varsity roster, which provide the team with a good blend of experience and youth.

UMass edged ODU, 2-1, last year at home and could provide a revenge factor for the ladies from Norfolk, Virginia. Old Dominion is a perennial field hockey powerhouse. They have captured three NCAA championships in the 1980's alone. However, this year's team lacks veteran players, since six seniors were lost to graduation.

"I think motivation is unneccessary for this game. We are the underdog, and ODU is a force to be reckoned with," Hixon said.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The 7th ranked Minutewomen travel to 4th ranked ODU in a top-10 battle in Trenton, N.J.

★ Texas A & M

continued from page 24

Sophomore Pam Patak is the top scorer returning from last year's 6-5-2 team. The midfielder had seven goals and two assists for 16 points in 1985.

Forward Lisa Acuna (five, 0, 10) and midfielder Jenny Lawson (three, two, eight), both sophomores, were second and third, respectively.

Johnston will use freshman Liz Dalton in goal.

"On any given day, any team can be beaten," Johnston said. "But realistically, we want to come in and play respectable soccer. We'll pay simple and smart soccer and try to show well."

The game will be the first ever between the two teams, and Banda knows it will be know easy task.

"Texas A & M comes from a very strong region," Banda said. "It is one of the top twenty teams in the country. We know the talent they have. It will be know pushover."

Free Kicks: The Minutewomen have been outshot by opponents, 29-22, this season. . . Opponents also hold a narrow 23-22 advantage in corner kicks. . . UMass has yet to score in the first half. . . After tomorrow's game, the Minutewomen will have a week off before playing host to the University of Vermont next Saturday. After entertaining Providence College, the team will be on the road for three consecutive games.

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The Collegian Classifieds: They Work!!

SPORTS

Minutemen ready for the Spiders

Reid expecting a dogfight with new Yankee Conference rival

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sports Information photo

Senior center Pete Montini and the offensive line will have to open holes for the running game to beat Richmond, Saturday.

The University of Massachusetts football team won its season opener last weekend and now has its sights set on winning two more as the Minutemen begin their 1986 home campaign against the University of Richmond, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The game will be the Yankee Conference opener for the Minutemn. Richmond will be playing its second conference game. Richmond opened its first-ever Yankee Conference play with a 38-12 thrashing the University of New Hampshire, last Saturday in Richmond.

"This is going to be a top-10 game. The winner of this will be in the top-10 - or at least should be," UMass head coach Reid said.

"Its gonna be a rough one. It could be one of the toughest games of the season," senior inside linebacker Vito Perrone said.

For the Minutemen, 16-14 winners in Reid's head coaching debut at James Madison University last Saturday in Harrisonburg, a win would avenge a heartbreaking 19-14 loss to the Spiders last year in Richmond.

"They gave us everything we wanted at home last year and we expect them to be even tougher at home," Richmond's seventh-year head coach Dal Shealy said of the Minutemen.

"There were a lot of factors about last year's game in that they annhialated Virginia Tech the week before - their first win over Tech into 25 years," Reid said."Plus, they humiliated us the year before so when we went down they were still high from the Virginia Tech win. They were ready to play us as they will be this year.

"They returned more players than we did. I hope we can stay with them but I'm anxious to play against a good team."

UMass head coach Jim Reid knows that the high-powered Spiders aren't ranked second in the conference for nothing.

"Hey, I know we're the underdog because we should be," Reid said. "They have Bob Bleir and we don't have Dave Palazzi."

But Reid does not expect his team to concede the game.

"The big thing about last Saturday night (against JMU) is that we won without Palazzi," he said."We'll see how Timmy (Bryant) does.

"We have a great respect for them because they deserve it. They've earned it. But you have to go into a game believing you can win it. You had better because if you don't, then don't even play the game. That's how I see it."

The Spiders should indeed be formidable with five seniors (quarterback Bleir, tight end John Henry, linebackers Don Miller and Rate Wilkinson, and defensive lineman Bryan Tuft) named to the Sporting News pre-season All-America team. UMass linebacker Todd Rundle is the Minutemen's lone representative to the team.

"This is as important an early season game as we've ever played," Reid said. "Whoever wins it will establish themselves as a favorite along with Delaware to win the conference."

On offense, Bleir, holder of 11 single-season and career passing records in his four years at Richmond. Last season, Bleir completed 186 passes for 2,208 yards and 18 touchdowns to lead the Spiders to an 8-3 record after spending the first five weeks at the number one spot in the NCAA Division I-AA national poll.

Bleir'as main target will be Henry, a 6-5, 225-pounder who caught 25 passes for 256 yards and four touchdowns. Senior James Church (18 catches for 215 yards) and senior flanker Brian Shields (16 catches, 288 yards and three touchdowns) are also explosive.

Senior running back Greg Grooms, a 1,000-yard rusher as a sophomorre, will carry the ball much of the time for the

continued on page 22

Minutewomen try to get on winning track

Women's soccer plays host to Texas A & M

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massacusetts women's soccer team is not accustomed to finding itself in its present position.

After three games, the Minutewomen are 0-2-1, including an upset by Division II New Hampshire College.

If there is a good note to this, it is that all three games have been on the road, and the first two were in North Carolina.

When UMass battles Texas A & M tomorrow morning at 11, it will be on the friendly confines of Boyden Field. The game will be the first of three home contests for the Minutewomen, who will try to use this as an opportunity to get back on track.

"It will be a welcome situation to be playing at home, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We look forward to not having to travel. If the fans come out to watch us, that will be great, too."

Last season, UMass went to the national semi-finals before losing to George Mason, 3-0. This year, the Minutewoman have lacked the explosivness that carried them to their fourth-place finish in the country, but Banda feels it is only a matter of time.

"We look forward to playing better soccer," Banda said. "We haven't shown how well we can play. We have to dish out the same punishment we are getting and hope for the best. We need to get back on track."

This season, the Minutewomen have scored two goals and allowed seven, more than they gave up all of last season. Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree, who was a second-team All-American last season, has one of the goals.

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers has the other goal.

Defensively, sophomore goalkeeper Carla DeSantis has started all three games and posted a 2.4 goals against average with 17 saves. Sophomore Brooke Adams played the second half of the New Hampshire College game and allowed one goal.

"There won't be any big-time changes," Banda said. "But I think I will go with one keeper. Carla will start and we'll see how tough she plays."

Tomorrow's game will be the season opener for Texas A & M, but coach Laura Johnston feels it is the biggest of the season.

"It is a very important game," Johnston said. "The trip east will give our players a chance to see how the major soccer powers play, and they need to see that. UMass has always been a good team and this is a great opportunity for us."

The Aggies are a young team, with no seniors and only four juniors. Johnston feels the lack of experience may a'fect her team.

"The key factor will be concentration," Johnston said. "And sometimes young players lose their concentration. We also have to play with aggressiveness, on both defense and offense. We could just sit back and let them come at us, but we'd only get frustrated. Most of all, we have to play with a lot of heart."

Sports Information photo

All American Debbie Belkin and the Minutewomen are hoping to return to winning form hosting Texas A & M on Saturday at Boyden.

Spring 1986 Dean's List pgs. 5-10

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

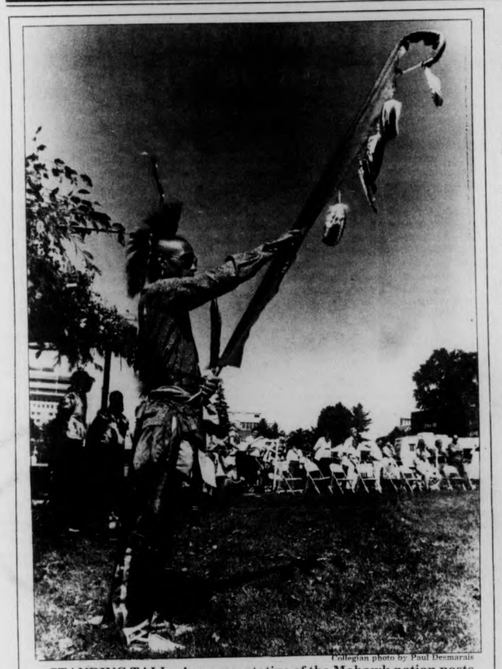
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 9

Monday, September 15, 1986

INSIDE

- Jeffry Bartash on the University Alcohol Policy. Page 11.
- Artist splashes slide show on FAC. Page 16.
- Women's soccer wins big. Page 24.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STANDING TALL—A representative of the Mohawk nation posts the colors at the fourth annual Indian PowWow. The event drew over 3,000 people to the Campus Pond over the weekend.

Admissions may move to Butterfield Terrace

Awaiting approval by zoning board

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Admissions Office may move to a building on Butterfield Terrace presently owned by Kappa Sigma Fraternity if plans are approved by the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board met Thursday and heard plans regarding the renovation of the building and the relocation of the office. No decision was made regarding the application.

The University of Massachusetts Foundation, Inc. had requested a special permit from the board which would allow them to buy, renovate and lease the building to the University as an admissions office.

Formed in 1950, the foundation is a private, non-profit organization founded to benefit the University according to Thomas Trotman, the foundation's executive director. The foundation, funded by the three UMass campuses, operates on behalf of the University to allow long-term borrowing.

In 1985, Kappa Sigma decided to sell the unoccupied Butterfield Terrace structure. Roger Cherewatti, director of the University's physical plant, said UMass has the first option to buy the building.

If the special permit is approved, the University will purchase the building and change it into an office for admissions.

The admissions building is "the first impression of the school for many parents and students," said Ken Burnham, the assistant dean of Academic Support Services.

The admissions office would be renovated to give a more favorable impression of the University, he said. The present office is not the ideal facility, Burnham added.

Admissions is the only office which will be moving, Burnham said. Relocating will provide more space for the financial aid and registrar's offices, which will remain in the Whitmore Administration Building, he said.

The renovated building will have 29 parking spaces for visitors and some staff, Burnham said. About half of the spaces will be in front of the building and the remaining will be in the back. Burnham said most of the staff will continue to park in lot 62.

Most residents at the meeting welcomed the relocation. Some, however, expressed reservations.

"I feel some concern for those spots on Butterfield Terrace," said Harriet Shapiro, chairperson of the board. Many Amherst residents shared her concern.

Peter Harrison, a Butterfield Terrace resident, suggested angling the spaces to allow more room for cars to pass.

Overall, however, many of the residents were happy to see admissions moving into the building. The only opposition to the plan came from Vince O'Connor, an Amherst resident. He said there are more creative uses for the building, such as married student housing.

"How many more undergrads will be living in the community?" he asked. He said that a large amount of campus housing has been changed for other uses. "I think it's a question of policy and will," O'Connor said.

Included in the renovation is an elevator for the handicapped on the South side of the building. Presently there is a fire escape which will be torn down. Cherewatti said it will be replaced if necessary.

The building has been unoccupied since May. Cherewatti said he is anxious to take it over.

Hopefuls speak as primary nears

• *Robie Hubley*

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Robie Hubley is not overly impressed with the power of political endorsements.

"The only endorsement I want is the voters'. Then I'll be beholden to them," the 48-year candidate for state representative said yesterday.

Such a stance is unsurprising for a candidate widely perceived as a free spirit, unencumbered by ties to party machinery—and for a candidate who has received only two organizational endorsements this election season.

But Hubley seems unconcerned by the lack. "You can really get yourself so entangled in the web of endorsements, you can't move," said the environmental lobbyist and former schoolteacher who is trying for the first time to represent Amherst, Pelham, Granby and Belchertown in the Massachusetts statehouse.

Hubley said he wants to become representative from the Third Hampshire District because "after trying for years to make the legislature work from the outside, I want to make it work from the inside."

The Waltham native's strength is generally held to be his expertise and commitment on environmental issues. Hubley said, "If the people of the Third District send me to the statehouse and I walk onto that floor, it'll send the message: 'environmental concerns can be translated into votes.' "

His weakness is perceived as inexperience in government, a perception opponent Stan Rosenberg has not let the voters forget. Hubley dismisses the "inexperience" charge.

"It's a meaningless assertion. He (Rosenberg) has been a politician all his life. I've been a teacher, a lobbyist, a movie maker, a nursery school founder, a grad student ... I don't just support school teachers, I've been in the

continued on page 15

• *Stan Rosenberg*

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Stan Rosenberg wasn't thrilled about the ad that appeared in last Friday's *Collegian* which quoted him as saying, "Making government work for people—that's what I like to do."

"What does that say?" Rosenberg asked rhetorically Friday afternoon. "Talk about the financial aid we won for students."

His fight for financial aid and the depth of his experience were two of the reasons Rosenberg gave why the voters of the Third Hampshire District should cast their ballots for him.

This is Rosenberg's first run for the statehouse, but he said his political background and network of contacts in state government will make him a strong advocate for the University of Massachusetts and the needs of people in his district.

"There's no better training to be a legislator than to be a legislative aide, particularly in the district in which you hope to serve," Rosenberg said, referring to the time he spent as an aide to State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst.

"As a result of the work I've done, I've developed contacts in virtually every state agency. I can pick up the phone and start at the beginning based on common experience and trust," Rosenberg said.

"You need that kind of network to meet the needs of your district," Rosenberg added.

Of his opponent, environmental lobbyist Robie Hubley, Rosenberg commented, "He's gotten endorsements from two environmental groups, and they're well deserved. His work is recognized by us all as excellent in the environment."

But, Rosenberg said, "I've been endorsed not only by the Massachusetts Teacher's Association, the state

continued on page 15

Landmark maze to come down

By BRAD GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

The maze, a University of Massachusetts landmark, will be removed this fall because it has become dilapidated, according to the director of the University Art Gallery.

The maze, an intricate labyrinth of chain link fence, was installed at its present location near Warren B. McGuirk Alumni Stadium in 1978 by artist Richard Fleischner, Helaine Posner said.

Fleischner designed and constructed the maze under the sponsorship of the University Art Gallery and the National Endowment for the Arts, and it was then made a part of the gallery's permanent art collection, Posner said.

In recent years, however, the maze has deteriorated, with its fencing drastically out of alignment, Posner said. She said the state of disrepair could be attributed to changes in the weather and to the frost heaving that occurs during the winter.

According to Posner, funds for the maintenance of the maze are included in the budget of the gallery, but the last major work performed on it was two summers ago when a new path was laid.

Posner said that Fleischner has expressed concern to her about the present condition of the maze, stating that the changes that the maze has experienced have greatly altered the structure, and that it is no longer the same work.

"Fixing the chain link maze would mean entirely rebuilding (it), and that would cost more than the original cost," Posner said.

However, Posner announced that "in exchange for removing the chain link maze, the artist has donated an untitled sculpture in limestone to be placed outside the chancellor's house this fall."

Massachusetts politicking heats up as primary draws near

BOSTON (AP) – Evelyn Murphy and Gerard D'Amico continued to argue over who is more anti-nuclear, Joseph P. Kennedy II helped turn the earth at a rose garden dedicated to his grandmother and nearly every Democrat running for office was scheduled to eat ham and beans.

Those were only a few of the events in a whirlwind of appearances and debates Massachusetts political candidates attended yesterday less than 48 hours before the state's primary election.

During a live forum televised by WCVB-TV, D'Amico, the state senator from Worcester running for lieutenant governor, once again questioned his Democratic opponent's commitment to eliminating nuclear power in Massachusetts.

"We can do without nuclear power in this state. We have to do it now, though," he said.

AP photo

Joseph P. Kennedy II is joined by Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and Eunice Kennedy Shriver at groundbreaking ceremonies for a rose garden on Boston's waterfront dedicated to matriarch Rose Kennedy.

During the often-heated race, D'Amico has hammered at Murphy's acceptance of about $8,500 in contributions from utility industry executives who favor nuclear energy.

And once again, the former environmental affairs and economic affairs secretary, who polls say is leading in the race, responded that she, too, wants to do away with nuclear energy.

Acceptance of money from the nuclear power industry also touched off a debate yesterday on the same Channel 5 program between Jo Ann Shotwell and James Shannon, Democrats who are running for attorney general.

Garden dedicated to Rose

BOSTON (AP)—City officials and members of the Kennedy family joined yesterday to break ground for a rose garden dedicated to the matriarch of the clan, Rose Kennedy.

"It will be in memory of a woman and a family who have given not only to this city but to this whole country," said Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

The small waterfront park planned near Faneuil Hall Marketplace is serveral blocks from the North End house in which Rose Kennedy was born in 1890, said her daughter, Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

"My mother's life will stamp the character of this park," she said. "So it must always serve families old and young."

The Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Garden, located on an acre of ground next to Christopher Columbus park, will cost $690,000 and feature a round, polished granite fountain and granite paved areas surrounded by wooden benches.

Several paths radiating from the central fountain will be bordered by pear trees anbd rose bushes. The garden will be encircled by a Victorian-style ornamental fence.

Also attending the ceremony under a blue-and-white striped tent were Rose Kennedy's grandson Joseph P. Kennedy II, who is a Democratic candidate in the 8th Congressional District race, and Steven Coyle, director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, which is building the park.

Mrs. Kennedy, 96, has been in frail health in recent years and lives at the family compound at Hyannisport.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Disabled deal with barriers on campus

By ADA MATASOVSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts campus contains several physical barriers that make life unnecessarily difficult for disabled students, according to an official in the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs.

Laura Rauscher, assistant director of the office, said the UMass campus could be improved in several ways making life easier for the University's approximately 50 disabled students.

She said visually impaired students move about by orienting themselves to their environment in a certain pattern. When that pattern is disrupted or if construction displaces familiar landmarks, mobility can become difficult and even dangerous.

The Amherst campus also lacks adequate signage which disorients deaf people who can't understand directions from a passer-by unless an interpreter is handy, Rauscher said.

The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center has often posed problems for students with disabilities, a problem that the administration, the office of handicapped student affairs, and the Campus Center Board of Governors worked to solve this summer, according to the chairman of the board.

John Hayes said the board hired a special projects coordinator over the summer to evaluate the hazards that exist in the Campus Center for handicapped persons and to offer some solutions.

In her report to the board, coordinator Lisa Riskin said Campus Center escalators should be clearly marked with some form of light installed between each step, that large print signs marking the room numbers be installed, and that the lounge area should include a close captioned television.

The report also suggests that certain campus center phones should be lowered to 54 inches in height, that elevator buttons should be labeled with raised letters or in braille, and that handrails should be installed on two walls of each elevator car.

The report also cites the doors on the Campus Center as a major problem for both disabled and non-disabled persons. The doors, the report states, are too heavy and too big, posing problems for adequate opening and closing.

Riskin said disabled persons suffer in more ways than having their mobility limited. As president and co-founder of "Abilities Unlimited," a two-year-old student organization, she said many disabled students don't have the opportunity to join student clubs and organizations.

Abilities Unlimited, Riskin said, provides emotional support, advocates awareness and works towards providing understanding for the disabled.

"It's not that clubs are unwilling to accept disabled persons," Riskin said, "it's just that they don't know how to adopt many of their activities to suit these students."

Hayes said that students with disabilities pay campus center fees just like everyone else and should not have to deal with the inadequate facilities.

"The people I've known, the people I've watched, don't come to the building and use the facilities," Hayes said. "It's too difficult or else they make grand efforts to come in and do what they want want to do," he said. "That's all well and good, but it shouldn't be required of somebody to really go to that much of an effort to use facilities they're paying for.

"We should be making the effort to insure that that's possible," he said. "That's our job."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

PLAYIN' IN THE BAND—The Pioneer Valley Jazz Group performs on the Amherst Common yesterday.

Two Southwest towers receive new alarm systems over summer

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

An upgraded fire alarm system was installed in Southwest's John Quincy Adams Tower and Coolidge Tower this summer, marking the start of construction in a 10-year, $49 million improvement program for all University of Massachusetts residence halls.

Director of Housing Services Jon Findley said, "We hope to have the same fire alarm system in all the buildings within 3 years."

The program was planned by UMass Housing Services, and includes 17 categories of work.

"That's everything from roofing to carpet and paint," said Findley.

One of the categories is fire safety.

"We want the best possible fire alarm system in all residence halls," he said.

"In the past, speaker horns were only in the hall, and people were sleeping through fire alarms," said Findley.

When considering residence halls, Findley said fire detection was more important than fire suppression.

One of the most important features of the new fire alarm system is a speaker horn in every students' room, which guarantees a sound level high enough to warn all residents, Findley said.

"In the past, speaker horns were only in the hall, and people were sleeping through fire alarms," said Findley.

When considering residence halls, Findley said fire detection was more important than fire suppression.

"Sprinklers may protect property, but we're interested in life safety," he said.

Another important feature he discussed was a magnetic door holder, which allows fire doors to be propped open for convenience. However, he added, these doors provide a fire and smoke resistant barrier and must be closed during a fire or even just a drill.

"When an alarm sounds, the doors are automatically released," he explained.

A new control panel is also located in the lobby to monitor the entire system. In case of an emergency, the panel shows exactly where the problem is, and provides a microphone for sending messages or giving instructions to anyone in danger, he said.

Aside from control panels in residence hall lobbies, there is a central processing unit located in the Physical Plant monitoring all buildings, including a 24-hour surveillance on residence halls, said Findley.

Fire prevention officer for UMass Environmental Health Safety Keith Hoyle said, "We can't take all the credit. Installation of the new system won't prevent fires."

According to Hoyle, before 1978 none of the residence halls had smoke detectors.

"We lost 3 or 4 rooms a year due to fires," said Hoyle. He explained that in 1975 the state tried to pass a law requiring all residential buildings to have smoke detectors, but it didn't get past the House.

"The building owner's lobby was too strong, so it was made a local option."

He went on to explain that all of UMass residence halls were built in compliance with Chapter 143 of Mass. General Laws, before the State Building Code was adopted.

"Never mind what the code says, we're concerned with what we should be doing to insure fire safety," said Hoyle.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Thursday—

Women, Technology, and Education: Conceptual Insights from the U.N. Decade 1975-1985 is the topic for a presentation at 4:30 p.m. in Smith College's Wright Hall Common Room sponsored by **The Project on Women and Social Change.**

Friday—

The Graduate Women's Admission and General Educational Support Program is hosting a workshop called "The Role of Women in Third World Countries." It will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HEY SWINGER—Douglous Dunbar, age 4, fools around on the monkey bars at Amherst College yesterday.

Ethiopian Jews tonight's topic

The pain and struggle of Ethiopian Jewry will be the topic of "A Lost Tribe Comes Home: The Aliyah of Ethiopian Jewry" at 7:30 tonight in room 904-908 of the Campus Center, given by Barbara Geffen, Founder of the Ethiopian Jewry committee of the Jewish Community Council in Boston.

A year and a half ago the US government and private sources funded a program known as Operation Moses, said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of the University of Massachusetts Hillel. This program took Ethiopian Jews and moved them to israel.

"It was a concrete effort to save people from starving," said Yehudit Heller, program director of Hillel.

Heller said once the operation became public the exodus was stopped by the Sudan government.

September, and especially this week, is part of a nationwide effort to promote Ethiopian Jewry, said Perlmutter. Wednesday is a national day of conscience. A Congressional special order will interrupt and inform both houses of Congress about Ethiopian Jewry.

—CAROL TANNENBAUM.

FIVE & dime

Ten years ago:

The acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Woodbury yesterday told heads of departments under his jurisdiction that he is "cautiously optimistic about the University's future.

Of the many institutions that in the past few years have striven for the top of American higher education and have fallen short, Woodbury said, "This University, and particularly this campus are clearly going to grow and be among the very best."

Five years ago:

If you were SAPed this weekend, you already know about the new four-man patrol organized by the Amherst police department to prevent casualties resulting from excess speed and alcohol.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) operates Friday and Saturday nights between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. The program is scheduled to run until June 30, 1982.

SAP was formed because in 13 months, 11 lives were claimed in alcohol/speed-related accidents.

On Friday night, 50 cars were stopped, 15 violations were written and three were arrested, Amherst police said. All others were given verbal warnings.

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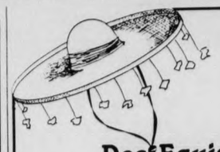

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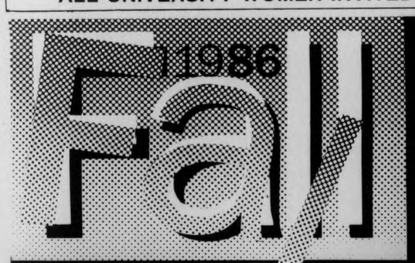

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SPRING SEMESTER 1986 DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students please pick up a press release form at 200 Muson Hall.

PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status for the Spring Semester 1986 and/or Fall Semester 1986 will be held on Saturday, May 2, 1987, on campus.

There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in the Spring.

This event is being coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Student's Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of August 1, 1986. If your name is not listed and you believe it should have been, based on the stated criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office, 227 Whitmore Hall, so that your name can be added to the Dean's List. Reminder - graded credits only are included, not Pass/Fail credits.

ARTS & SCIENCES

HUMANITIES & FINE ARTS

ADAE,REBECCA J,
ADAIR,CHRISTINE M,
ADAMS,MICHAEL F,
AITKEN,TONYA L,
ALERDING,STEVEN A,
ALLYN,ELIZABETH M,
AMARAL,ANTHONY M,
ANDEREGG,MURRAY F,
ANGELONE,JULIE A,
ANTILES,MICHELLE B,
ANTRIM,CAITLIN,
APPLEBAUM,RONDA A,
ARCHEY,DAVID W,
ARNETTE,GREGORY L,
ASHMORE,MICHAEL W,
AUBREY,JONATHAN T,
AXTELL,KAREN J,
AYERS,JEAN E,
BAILEY,SANDRA,
BAKEWELL,WILLIAM M,
BALLOU,TIMOTHY A,
BALUT,JOHN N,
BAPTISTE,JAMES J,
BARILLA,JAMES J,
BARMACK,JESSICA C,
BARR,STEVEN T,
BATT,NEIL A,
BATTEY,SYLVIA A,
BEAUDET,MARGARET H,
BEAUDRY,CHRISTOPHER L,
BECKWITH,JEAN E,
BEEN,MARY A,
BELL,FAITH R,
BENNETT,JULIE M,
BERG,ERIC A,
BETT,ALISON M,
BLANKSTEIN,ANDREW S,
BOARDMAN,DAVID C,
BODINE,CAROL J,
BOGARTZ,RUSSELL L,
BOILARD,THERESA L,
BOUDREAU,JACQUELINE,
BOWERS,SANDRA W,
BOYLEN,CYNTHIA L,
BRADLEE,MARY T,
BRADLEY,STEPHEN J,
BRASSARD,MATTHEW T,
BRENNAN,MARK T,
BRIGHTMAN,ADAM P,
BROGAN,BENEDICT M,
BROWN,SUSAN E,
BUCHBINDER,JANE,
BUNNELL,VALERIE A,
BURBANK,KAREN M,
BURNS,KEVIN R,
BUTLER,ROBIN P,
BUY,MARTHA E,
CAHILL,PEGGY A,
CAMPBELL,MARCIA J,
CAMPION,LISA E,
CASEY,SEAN M,
CASSOTTA,AMY R,
CATALANO,ROBERT A,
CAVANAUGH,JOHN P,
CERNAK,LESLIE J,
CHADWICK,KATHERINE
CHARNLEY,JOSEPH E,
CHESLER,ROCHELLE S,
CHESNUT,WALTER M,
CHICOINE,MARY L,
CHRISFIELD,CARLA C,
CHRISTO,JAMES A,
CLARKE,KYLE E,
COBEY,BETTINA K,
COLAN,CLAUDIA J,
COLEMAN,GLENNA J,
CONGLETON,MICHAEL T,
CONNELLY,KELLI L,
CONNORS,MARTHA A,
COON,TODD M,
COOPER,MARCELINE,
COX,AMY G,
CRABTREE,WILLIAM D,
CRAVEN,KERRY J,
CRISTOFORO,DIANE L,
CRONIN,DOROTHY A,
CROSS,ELLEN J,
CROWLEY,JOHN J,
CURELOP,JONATHAN M,
CURRIER,CAROLYN C,
CURRIN,TINA J,
CURTIS,CLAUDE C,
DALTILIA,TRACY E,
DALUZ,MARIA R,
DEARBORN,LEANNE,
DELEO,DONNA J,
DESALVO,VINCENT A,
DEVER,JOHN F,
DIALESSI,JOHN L,
DIMEGLIO,PATRICIA,

DIONNE,ALAN M,
DITTMAR,SHARON K,
DIXON,LINDA J,
DOLAN,PATRICK J,
DONABEO,ANDREA L,
DONLAN,ANN E,
DONOHUE,SHEILA P,
DOOGAN,CHRISTOPHER M,
DOONER,STEVEN M,
DOSTAL,JEFFREY A,
DRIVER,TODD W,
DUBEAU,ANNE MARIE,
DUCHARME,ANN F,
DUFF,ROBERT P,
DUNWOODIE,DEBORAH J,
DUVAL,VINCENT R,
DWYER,ANN J,
EATON,SUSAN E,
EDMONDS,DENNIS A,
EICHELMAN,MICHELLE A,
ELA,HOLLY B,
ELLMORE,MARK E,
EMERICK,ELLEN L,
ESTES,JONATHAN,
FABOS,BETTINA G,
FABRI,CHRISTOPHER L,
FACTOR,RUTHI B,
FARRELL,RICHARD,
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FINK,PAMELA F,
FINKLE,JAMES ROBERT,
FINNERTY,MARIE E,
FISCHETTI,DANA L,
FISHER,DEBORAH A,
FISHER,WILLIAM D,
FITCH,JAMES A,
FITZGIBBONS,DANIEL J,
FLOOD,JONATHAN J,
FONTAINE,SUSAN G,
FOSTER,KIMBERLEY E,
FOX,JOSEPH E,
FRAZER-ANTHONY,LAURIE E,
FREEBERN,NEIL K,
FRIEDMAN,SETH,
FRIEDE,KIRSTEN M,
FULLER,JOHN E,
FUNKE,JANE C,
FURMAN,MARTHA A,
GABRIEL,OSNAT,
GAGNON,PATRICIA M,
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GARDNER,STACY L,
GEARY,ANDREA L,
GENERELLI,NANCY E,
GERSON,SUSAN B,
GHISELINE,ELIZABETH J,
GIBBONS,LAUREN E,
GILMAN,GREGORY S,
GOBA,THOMAS P,
GODZIK,JOSEPH P,
GOLDBERG,TODD M,
GOLDMAN,RUTH B,
GOLDSMITH,LAURA A,
GOODMAN,DOUGLAS J,
GOULD,CAROLINE L,
GOULD,JOHN C,
GRACEY,CARLA,
GRANTHAM,CLAUDIA M,
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GULA,JO A,
GUTH,EUGENE C,
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HANIG,SANDRA K,
HARDING,CHRISTINA A,
HAROLD,JOHN,
HARRINGTON,MAUREEN L,
HARRINGTON,THOMAS D,
HARRIS,JENNIFER A,
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HORTON,ROBERT W,
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HURWITZ,MARLA B,
INTERRANTE,CHARLES M,
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JOHNSON,DEBORAH A,
JOHNSON,RICHARD P,
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KLEIN,DOUGLAS M,
KLINGENER,NANCY J,
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KREBS,NATALIE A,
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LAFAVE,JAMES A,
LAFOND,JEAN M,
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LOCONTE,GUY R,
LOWMAN,DEBRA E,
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MACNEIL,DANIEL J,
MACNEILL,LINDA A,
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MANTRONE,TRACEY J,
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MARKOVICH,NINA A,
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MASTROTOTARO,JULIE A,
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MATTOON,GEOFFREY L,
MAZLEN,VIVIEN G,
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MCCREE,KIRSTEN M,
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METAXAS,MARIANNE E,
MIKKOLA,ATRO KY,
MILLER,BRIAN C,
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MURPHY,ELIZABETH A,
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NITZSCHE,SCOTT A,
NODDIN,LIANE,
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ORNSTEIN,ALISA S,
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OSSING,ERIC R,
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PALINO,CYNTHIA M,
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PARMENTIER,NANCY L,
PASZKO,TANYA L,
PAUL,STEVEN P,
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PERRY,KEVIN M,
PERRY,MARTHA,
PERRY,ROBIN C,
PHILLIPS,DODY,
PHILLIPS,SUSAN R,
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PIMLEY,VENETTA M,
PINKHAM,CLAIRE A,
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POTTER,MATTHEW C,
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QUIGLEY,MEAGHAN J,
QUINN,ELAINA M,
RAMSEY,BARBARA S,
RAVENS,ROBERT E,
RAWDING,HOPE C,
REECE,SHARON K,
REIDY,MARY E,
REPPUCCI,MARK F,
RIBEIRO,JANICE,
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RIPPS,MELINDA A,
ROBINS,KIMBERLY K,
ROBINSON,LORRAINE C,
ROOKER,MARY A,
ROSE,CYNTHIA S,
ROTH,MARY M,
RU,PAULA,
RUBECK,CHERYL A,
RYAN,ANNE M,
RYCZEK,JAMES R,
SACKS,STACEY E,
SADERA,CHRISTINE E,
SALINGER,LISA J,
SANDERSON,DAVID R,
SANDERS,KAREN M,
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SAVAIKIS,SHARON D,
SCHUSTER,MARIA B,
SCIOLETTI,TINA M,
SCOTT,LESLIE C,
SCOTT,MARIA N,
SHATOS,SHELLEY A,
SHAW,ANTHONY V,
SHER,LARRY S,
SHLOSSER,BARBARA M,
SHOLOCK,ALISON B,
SILVERMAN,JONATHAN D,
SIMAS,MICHELLE C,
SIOK,MARY A,
SMITH,MOIRA K,
SMITH,STEPHANIE A,
SOBOLEWSKI,JOHN G,
SOLOMITA,ALEXANDER P,
SPAULDING,JONATHAN B,
SPENCER,JANE L,
STEFFEN,PAUL E,JR
STERNBERG,SUSAN,
STEVENS,JOHN D,
STEVENS,PHYLLIS J,
STOCKFORD,DANIEL C,
STOWELL,LORI J,
STROBBE,LORELEI A,
STURMER,ALAN M,
SULLIVAN,DANIEL M,
SULLIVAN,MARC A,
SWARTZ,ALEXANDER T,
SWARTZ,TRACI A,
SWIERCZEK,KATY A,
SZABO,CATHERINE,
TAN,YEE L,
TANNENBAUM,CAROL E,
TAYLOR,ANNE-MARIE,
TEARE,AMY N,
TERAULT,MICHAEL T,
THORP,LORI M,
TIGHE,PATRICK J,
TILLIS,PAMELA C,
TOMPKINS,JEFFREY S,
TRICKETT,LISA A,
TROMBLEY,TAMMY A,
TUMAVICUS,ELLEN R,
URBANK,ROBERT M,
URVATER,JULIE A,
VALE,HUBERT,
VARRICHIONE,DANIEL L,
VASSEUR,CHRISTOPHER J,
VITALI,PAUL,
VOHR,MARK C,
VON HERING,MARTHA M,
VOUGHT,VICTORIA L,
WALEN,ELAINE K,
WALSH,JAMES F,
WANG,SHEILA SY,
WAROLAW,GREGORY M,
WEAVER,JANICE,
WEBB,JAMES J,
WEITZ,HEIDI L,
WELLAND,PAN L,
WEST,CAROLINE G,
WHITCOMB,CYNTHIA M,
WHITELAW,REGAN C,
WILGREN,CHRISTINA H,
WILKINSON,LAUREL L,
WILLARD,CHRISTOPHER,
WILSON,KATHLEEN,
WILTON,LAUREN M,
WOOD,CATHERINE E,
WOODCOCK,MADELEINE R,
WOODSUM,PETER,
WORKMAN,DEBORAH R,
WRIGHT,DAVID A,
WURSTER,JAMES D,
YONCE,JOHN P,
YORK,JENNIFER A,
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ARTS & SCIENCES

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATHEMATICS

ABRAMSON,ROBERT A,
ADAMS,EILEEN M,
AHEARN,KAREN P,
ALENSON,JULIA T,
ANDRES,CORNELIUS W,
ANTONECCHIA,ROSE C,
APRIL,WENDY L,
ARNUM,ANITA R,
ATTANA,MICHELLE L,
AYASSE,SUSAN C,
BAHNSON,BRIAN J,
BAKER,JAMES E,
BARONAS,MICHAEL J,
BATOR,DIANNA M,
BEER,DONNA M,
BELL,SHARI A,
BERG,NATHANIEL BENJAMIN,
BERGER,PAUL S,
BERGLUND,DAVID S,
BHOJANI,ZEHRA,
BLAKEY,PAULA,
BONDY,SUSAN E,
BONIN,JACQUELINE A,
BOONE,JEFFREY M,
BOTKA,PETER D,
BOTTOMLEY,JENNIFER J,
BRAY,DONALD A,
BREWER,JULIA R,
BROWN,PAMELA J,
BRYANT,CARY R,
BUDOFF,SAMUEL P,
BURBANK,SANDRA L,
BUSH,KAREN D,
BYERS,BRUCE E,
CARTER,JAMES S,
CASELLA,PATRICIA A,
CETARUK,EDWARD W,
CHANDRAN,RABIN F,
CHEN,LAURA M,
CHEUNG,JOSEPHINE T,
CHEYETTE,TAMARA E,
CHIN,NANCY H,
CHISTOLINI,THOMAS A,
CLARK,CHESTER E,III
COAHRAN,MARGE M,
COHEN,BRIAN S,
COLEMAN,NATALIE A,
COLL,JOYCE T,
COLLINS,LISA A,
COLLINS,WENDY J,
COLON,ILEANA M,
CONLIN,PAUL M,
COYLE,KATHLEEN A,
DALEY,SEAN P,
DAVIDSON,ROBERT S,
DEPPERT,ERIC J,
DESENA,MATTHEW T,
DESJARLAIS,JOHN R,
DHANAK,MICHELLE R,
DIENER,ANDREW C,
DONAGHEY,BETH A,
DOWE,MICHAEL F,
DRAGHETTI,MATTHEW J,
DUBE,ANN M,
DUCHARME,SUSAN E,
DUNTON,KATHLEEN A,
DUPEE,DONALD E,
EDDLESTON,DEANNE M,
EISENBERG,JON K,
EMERY,JOHN G,
ENINGER,HELENA A,
ERICKSON,DOREEN M,
ETEMAD,POUNEH,
FALER,JESSICA L,
FARNHAM,CHRISTIE A,
FERGUSON,ALICE L,
FERRIS,MARY K,
FLOCKHART,IAN T,
FLYNN,JAMES M,
FRANK,KENNETH W,
FRITZ,KARL P,
FROST,DANA R,
FULLER,ROBERT P,
GALLANT,JOSEPH N,
GANTER,FRIEDA M,
GIULIANO,ANNE W,
GLOGORSKI,JODI M,
GOGOLINSKI,KAREN T,
GOGUEN,CHERYL J,
GOLO,DAVID A,
GOLO,MINDA J,
GOLDMAN,ELLEN R,
GREENE,LESLIE C,
GROSS,ROBIN S,
GROSSMAN,LARRY A,
GRUPENHOFF,JUDY M,
GUARNOTTA,BRIAN B,
GUNDERSEN,ERIC G,
GURSKI,DEBORAH D,
HACKETT,GRANT R,
HAMAWI,TATIANA A,
HAMMERLE,OLIVER,
HANSON,JASON S,
HARDENBROOK,CHERYL A,
HARRIS,TERESE S,
HARVEY,DAVID C,
HEGARTY,CATHERINE M,
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HOSOM,JOHN PAUL,
HYMAN,ANDREW T,
JOOKA,PAUL G,
JOHNSON,KATHLEEN A,
KALIGIAN,ARAM V,
KENNAN,SEAN C,
KETTLER,BRIAN P,
KOLNICKI,GARY W,
KOSZ,LUCY M,
KOWALESKI,MICHAEL P,
KRAFT,MAUREEN E,
KRUGER,SHARON H,
KWON,JAE-HEE,
LAMMERS,JENS U,
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LENTO,NICHOLAS C,
LESNOFF CARAVAGLIA,
LEVINE,BETH A,
LICCIARDI,KAREN A,
LIEBSTER,LAURA E,
LILES,STEVEN R,
LLOYD,RAMONA M,
LYFORD,LISA K,
MACKAY,DAVID P,
MACKENZIE,RORY E,
MAHONEY,MARGARET M,
MAHOOD,CHRISTINE M,
MALLOY,MARGARET A,
MALLOY,THOMAS A,IV
MANNING,JULIA A,
MANGUR,PAULA M,
MARCHESSAULT,JEFFREY
MARX,PRISCILLA H,
MARTELLO,ROBERT A,
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MATUSEWICZ,DEBRA A,
MAURI,MICHAEL J,
MCCLELLAN,VICTORIA M,
MCCLURE,ROBERT M,
MCGUIGGIN,MARY E,
MCLANAHAN,AMY D,
MEDEIROS,DAVID R,
MEIER,EVA,
MENDRALA,DANIEL E,
MESHBERG,ANDREW,
MILLER,DENNIS D,
MITCHELL,ROBERT S,
MONKS,MICHAEL C,
MORRILL,GRETCHEN L,
MORRISSEY,LLOYD C,
MURLEY,KAREN L,
MURPHY,COLLEEN A,
NAUGHTON,MATTHEW R,
NELSON,ALANA B,
NICHOLS,TONI D,
NISON,MAURA B,
NOTTONSON,ERIC A,
OBERLING,ARIANE A,
OCONNOR,MICHAEL T,
OLBRIS,DONALD J,
ORLANDO,ROBERT A,II
OVERSTREET,JONATHAN
PALDY,MATTHEW G,
PARAISON,MARC D,
PARKER,BRECK D,
PARKER,DONALD R,
PARO,ROGER R,
PEARCE,CAROL A,
PHAM,HAN T,
PHELPS,PETER D,
PISZCZKIEWICZ,STACEY
PIZZANO,PETER A,
POITRAS,JEANNE M,
POLI,KIM A,
POTORSKI,LOUIS M,
POWERS,MARY B,
PRATO,LISA A,
QUINN,KATHLEEN M,
QUIRK,DAVID M,
RASO,DOMINIC S,
REYNOLDS,WILLIAM N,
RICHARDSON,CHERYL R,
RIGALI,LESLIE J,
ROSENTHAL,DAVE N,
ROY,CHRISTOPHER J,
RUBIN,ANNA G,
RUZICKA,LAUREL A,
RYAN,JAMES,
RYAN,THOMAS S,
SARAFIN,TRACEY L,
SCHLOSSER,C ADAM,
SCHUBERT,ROSS C,
SCUDERE,MARIA B,
SHAUGHNESSY,MICHAEL
SHEINIS,DANIEL M,
SHERMAN,MICHAEL,
SHETH,SUKESHI,
SILK,LEE S,
SLARSKY,SCOTT A,
SMILEY,LUCY E,
SMITH,BRENDA L,
SMITH,LAWRENCE J,
SPRAGUE,DONALD T,
STEAD,LEWIS L,II
SUHS,KURTIS E,
SULLIVAN,CHRISTINE T,
SULLIVAN,KEVIN M,
TALBOT,MARY F,
TAUB,MITCHELL E,
TESTA,MARK V,
THAI,TUAN K,
THOMAS,MICHAEL W,
TOPPI,RUSSELL J,
TRUCHINSKAS,SUSAN,
VATCHER,JENNIFER A,
VON HAGKE,BEATRICE E,
WALLACE,MICHELLE D,
WALSH,GREGORY J,
WALSH,MICHAEL,
WEEKS,EDWIN J,JR
WELLS,BRUCE R,
WEST,ROBERT D,
WHITELAW,MARGARET A,
WIEDIE,ANN H,
WILCOX,HEIDE M,
WILLIAMS,AMY,
WILSON,BRIAN K,
WONG,ONYU A,
YAMAMOTO,RYAN S,
YOUNG,ANNE T,
YUNKER,SUSAN F,
ZARGHAMEE,SHAHRZAD S,
ZEBRYK,TAD M,
ZECHER,SUSAN B,
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ARTS & SCIENCES

SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

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AMSELLEM,PERRY M,
ANDERSON,MICHAEL J,
APOTHEKER,ALISON M,
APREA,LISA R,
ARMITAGE,DEIRDRE A,
ASHE,MICHAEL F,
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BAILEY,CARLA A,
BAKER,KIMBERLY S,
BARKER,LAURA A,
BARONI,ROBERT L,
BARR,LAUREN A,
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BARRY,ANDREA L,
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BECKER,STEVEN L,
BECKWITH,CAROLINE A,
BENNETT,WILLIAM S,
BENNEYAN,PATRICIA A,
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BERMAN,LISA A,
BERNSTEIN,ERIKA D,
BERNSTEIN,LEESA B,
BERNSTEIN,LYNN M,
BERRY,CHRISTINA M,
BETTA,MELISSA A,
BIAGIOLI,EMILY D,
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BLANCHARD,JEFFRY
BLANCO,JUNE M,
BLUM,CAROL A,
BODE,STEPHANIE,
BOLGER,MAIRIN T,
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BREEN,KIMBERLY S,
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CALDWELL,MARIANNE,
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CASHDAN,JESSICA L,
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CHAPMAN,GRACE L,
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CHOROST,AMY F,
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CHUPKA,DANIEL A,
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CLEAVES,SAMUEL D,
CLOUD,GEOFFREY W,
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COGGINS,JANET A,
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CONNOR,PAULA J,
CONNORS,BRIAN R,
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DEMETRY,SARA J,
DENNING,JOHN C,
DERHOHANNESIAN,SETA,
DEROSIER,JENNIFER L,
DEVLIN,MICHAEL P,
DEVOS,MONIQUE
DIDOMENICO,NICHOLAS J,
DOHER,JOHN E,
DOHERTY,DANI
DONALDSON,SUSAN M,
DORAN,ELIZABETH M,
DORMAN,ERICA M,
DOW,PETER E,
DRESTE,PATRICIA A,
DRUDI,JOHN J,
DUFORT,JAHALA L,
DUMAIS,CINDY J,
DUMAS,DEBRA L,
DYCK,INGRID R,
DYKO,ALEXIS M,
EBY,RICHARD W,
EDWARDS,JULIE L,
EFFENSON,ELYSE R,
EGAN,KAREN L,
EHLERS,PATRICK J,JR
EISENDORF,RICHARD J,
ELLIS,MARY A,
EMERSON,ISABEL S,
EWING,DOUGLAS A,
FABE,SHARON J,
FAIRLEY,CAROLYNN D,
FARBMAN,ROBERT A,
FEARON,DEIRDRE M,
FEAZELL,JOEL D,
FECKO,JEFFREY M,
FEDERER,KARI A,
FEDORZYN,ELIZABETH G,
FEIN,EUGENE S,
FERMON,KIMBERLY E,
FERONE,MARY GRACE,
FERTEL,MATTHEW T,
FISSINER,LAURA S,
FITZPATRICK,MARY F,
FLANDERS,MARY E,
FOLAN,MAURA A,
FOLEY,SUSAN C,
FONDOSI,MICHAEL H,
FORSGARD,JAMES W,
FRANZ,PAUL R,
FREIMOR,JUDITH L,
FREY,JOYCE A,
FRIEDMAN,MARK W,
FROGAMENI,JAMES J,
GANNON,MARY M,
GARCIA BERDEJO,MARIA P,
GARDNER,CHRISTOPHER C,
GARDNER,PAMELA J,
GARRITY,CHERYL L,
GATELY,WILLIAM J,
GAYNER,JACQUELINE B,
GEARHART,SUSANNAH W,
GERSHON,JULIE,
GIAMMASI,PIA L,
GIBBONS,BRIAN J,
GILL,THOMAS J,JR
GILLIES,JENNIFER L,
GILLMEISTER,WILLIAM J,
GIORDANO,THOMAS F,
GIRGENTI,RUSSELL W,
GOFF,DAVID A,
GOGUEN,DEIDRE M,
GOLDMAN,BARRY R,
GOLDMAN,RISA J,
GOLDSMITH,LAUREN E,
GOLDSTEIN,SANDOR J,
GONYO,JILL A,
GOULET,DAVID A,
GRAFSTEIN,SUSAN C,
GRAVES,CYNTHIA R,
GRAY,MARK E,
GREEN,BRADY L,
GREENBERG,DAVID J,
GREENBERG,JENNIFER L,
GREENE,RICHARD E,
GROLMAN,IRA H,
GUSTIN,STACY E,
HADLEY,PATRICIA J,
HAENDIGES,STEVEN A,
HAM,SARAH J,
HAMMOND DANIELS,MELISSA
HAMPARIAN,ARAM S,
HAN,MARIE,
HANLON,SUSAN M,
HANNON,JULIE A,
HANRAHAN,KIMBERLY A,
HART,ALICIA M,
HART,JANIS M,
HARTLEY,HAROLD J,
HASTEN,JANA E,
HATSIS,CHARLES G,
HAYWARD,EDWARD G,
HERSHON,MARC S,
HEYWOOD,FRANCIS M,
HINDIN,BARBARA J,
HINLEIN,PETER E,
HITCHEN,MELANIE A,
HOGAN,TIMOTHY J,
HOLLENSTEIN,THOMAS P,
HOLTZ,JENNIFER S,
HOMA,RONALD W,JR
HOMAN,DENISE L,
HOPPE,LYNN C,
HOWELL,BRUCE F,
HOWELL,ELLEN J,
HUBBARD,MARK C,
HUDSON,KATHERINE E,
HUDSON,KATHLEEN M,
HUMMEL,JILL A,
HUNT,PATRICIA K,
HUNT,VIRGINIA A,
HURWITZ,AVVY,
HUXTABLE,KAREN J,
HYNDS,CATHERINE M,
ITURREGUI,JUAN C,
ITZKOWITZ,DONNA L,
JACKIVICZ,THOMAS P,
JACKMAN,MICHAEL P,
JACOBS,LISA J,
JAFFEE,KIMBERLY,
JANOVITZ,WILLIAM A,
JEWELL,KYLE D,
JOHNSON,GAIL E,
JOHNSON,HELEN L,
JOHNSON,INGER K,
JOHNSON,KATHY E,
JOHNSON,MARK W,
JOHNSTON,JENNIFER M,
JONES,KATHERINE T,
JONES,LESLIE H,
KALISH,JOSHUA B,
KALLIO,JON W,
KANE,EILEEN J,
KARP,ANDREA F,
KATZ,DAVID B,
KATZ,JEFFREY R,
KATZ,MELINDA R,
KAUFMANN,KRISTIN M,
KEITH,GLENN T,
KELLEHER,BRIAN J,
KELLEY,KARA L,
KELSEY,MARGARET E,
KILLILEA,CAROLINE A,
KINGMAN,BRIAN J,
KINNAMON,STACEY A,
KIRSCHNER,JILL K,
KLAIBER,JEANNE M,
KLEINER,NINA,
KLOTZ,CASSANDRA A,
KONTOFF,TERRY L,
KOROTKIN,ELIZABETH A,
KOSICH,HILLERY M,
KOVACH,JOHN R,
KRASNOW,JENNIFER S,
KRAUSS,ERIC S,
KRITIS,KARA J,
KRONINGER,MARK D,
LAAKSO,LYNN C,
LAAKSO,MARISSA I,
LADD,CORINA R,
LALIBERTY,SHEILA K,
LALLY,FAITH L,
LAM,MICHAEL E
LANZILLO,MARIE E,
LAPOINTE,COLLEEN M,
LAREAU,MICHELE N,
LARSON,CHRISTINE A,
LAUGHLIN,JAMES S,
LAZZARINI,SANDRA J,
LEBLANC,MELINDA F,
LEDUC,EILEEN C,
LEH,PETER J,
LEHAN,CLAUDIA B,
LEHRER,RICHARD L,
LEVINE,MICHAEL A,
LEVINE,ROBERT L,
LEWIS,JAMES M,
LIMONCELLI,NANCY E,
LIN,JANE J,
LIN,JULI J,
LINDAHL,NILS G,
LINDBLAD,KAREN,
LINEHAN,DAVID G,
LITZINGER,JANET S,
LLAMAS,ANDREA P,
LUSTIG,MELISSA,
MACBAIN,CATHERINE A,
MACDOUGALL,LESLIE,
MACE,AMY E,
MACKAY,LAURA J,
MADDEN,SUSAN M,
MADSEN,SHARI L,
MAKI,JANE M,
MALLOR MCGRATH,LONI,
MALONE,PHILIP J,
MALTER,BARRY K,
MANN,CAROL S,
MANNING,RICHARD L,
MARGIOTTA,TERESE Q,
MARSH,KEVIN E,
MARSHALL,LISA M,
MARTIN,RICHARD A,
MARTIN,TARA R,
MARTIN,TERRENCE H,
MASCHLER,TONI,
MASON,KEVIN L,
MAYNARD,STEPHANIE L,
MAZZOCCO,GINA M,
MCALLISTER,JANE M,
MCCARTHY,LAURA J,
MCCARTHY,MARY A,
MCCAULEY,CHRISTINE M,
MCCULLOUGH,LAURA A,
MCDONALD,LAUREN A,
MCINTOSH,BONNIE S,
MCLAUGHLIN,PATRICIA M,
MEADE,WILLIAM J,
MEHLMANN,DAVID M,
MELLEY,JOHN J,
MELLIN,SUSAN J,
MELLO,RAYMOND G,
MELTZNER,BRANDY A,
MENDELSOHN,ELISE
MENDELSON,REBECCA R,
MERCURIO,ROBERTA M,
MEYER,GREGG M,
MIRAGLIA,MELISSA A,
MIRISOLA,PATRICIA M,
MISTHAL,ROBIN L,
MITROOK,MICHAEL A,
MONIZ,SUSAN A,
MONOC,MARCO F,
MONSERRATE,MARIA L,
MONTGOMERY,JENNIFER M,
MOORE,PATRICK G,
MORIARTY,THOMAS D,
MORRIS,PANCHO G,
MORRISSEY,FRANCIS C,
MORRISSEY,JOANNE,
MOSES,GLENN D,
MUISE,CHRISTOPHER L,
MULLANE,CHRISTOPHER J,
MULLER KAHLE,MAUREEN
MULLOY,MARY F,
MUNRO,BILLIE S,
MURANO,LAURA A,
MURK,KAREN V,
MURPHY,BETH L,
MURPHY,E ERICA,
MURPHY,GAIL A,
NASH,MICHELE A,
NAUSS,DAVID A,
NEILL,SARAH H,
NEWELL,CHRISTOPHER W,
NICHOLSON,MARCYE W,
NOBLE,DIANA E,
NOBREGA,JOSEPH P,
NOLAN,MICHELLE E,
NOLAND,WILLIAM E,
NOTT,KRISTIN A,
NOVICK,TRACI L,
NUTTING,LINDA M,
OLALOR,MARK E,
OLEARY,ROBERT G,
OLEARY,SEAN P,
ONEIL,JANET A,
OPPENHEIM,ELIZABETH A,
ORFICE,STEPHANIE M,
ORMSBY,JAMES G,
PAGANO,GAIL M,
PALAZZO,MARTYLEE,
PAPPAS,JOHN P,
PARADIS,ANN M,
PARADIS,LISA M,
PARRY,JANE E,
PEARSALL,ERIC M,
PELC,GEORGE E,
PELLEGRINI,SUZANNE,
PENCZAR,ELISSA,
PETERS,ROBERT W,
PETERSON,KRISTIN M,
PHILLIPS,NATALIE J,
PLUNKETT,CONOR E,
POCSIK,PATRICIA S,
POLLASTRI,TRACY A,
POVINELLI,DANIEL J,
POWERS,BERNADETTE J,
POWERS,CHARLES B,
POWERS,PAUL G,
POWERS,STEVEN J,
QUEZADA,MARTA Y,
QUIRION,PATRICIA A,
RAIMONDO,BEVERLY,
RAKOWSKI,EMILY D,
RAND,JOHN K,
RAND,WENDY S,
RAPOSO,SCOTT M,
RASKOVITZ,JULIANN,
RASTALLIS,NATHANIEL J,
REINSTEDLER,NICOLE J,
REISMAN,LYNETTE B,
REYNOLDS,CRAIG M,
RICE,ROBERT S,
RISMAN,JANET B,
RIVERS,JESSICA K,
RIZK,LORI A,
ROBERT,JOHN F,
ROBERTS,JOHN E,
ROBICHAUD,SUSAN J,
ROBINSON,JANICE A,
ROBINSON,PERRY G,
ROCHA,KEVIN P,
ROGERS,ALLISON E,
ROGERS,JILL L,
RODNEY,LYNN,
RORABACK,GAY A,
ROSADO,GLORIA E,
ROSENBERG,REBECCA E,
ROWINSKI,DAVID J,
RUBIN,GARY B,
RUBIN,MARK F,
RUIZ,CECILLE M,
RUPPEL,RICHARD J,
RYAN,CHERYL A,
SABIN,DEBORAH A,
SACCONE,JENNIFER M,
SADOSKI,PAMELA J,
SAKACS,LINDA M,
SALK,MARCY E,
SARGENT,TODD L,
SASIELA,AMY L,
SCHACHTER,ALISA M,
SCHAFFER,ERIC M,
SCHIFFMAN,CAROLE J,
SCHILLER,KAREN B,
SCHMALL,STEFANIE A,
SCHORR,ADAM K,
SCHRAMM,KATHERINE M,
SCHREIBER,JUDITH L,
SCOLASTICO,MARY A,
SEITEL,CAROLINE,
SHAKESPEARE,MATTHEW M,
SHANFIELD,JONATHAN A,
SHAPIRO,RHONDA,
SHARP,DEBRA A,
SHAVER,ERIC W,
SHAW,GORDON P,
SHEA,KELLY J,
SHEPPARD,LAURA E,
SHIMKUS,DAVID M,
SHOLOCK,PAMELA J,
SHRENKER,DEBRA Z,
SILVA,BARBARA A,
SILVERMAN,PAUL D,
SKOLNICK,CAROLYN E,
SLAVIN,FREDRICK E,
SLOVIN,KENNETH T,
SMITH,CARA E,
SMITH,CYNTHIA A,
SOKOL,ERIC W,
SPAND,GREG T,
SPIWAK,STACY J,
STACY,PHILIP J,
STEELE,SCOTT J,
STEEVES,JOHN F,
STEVENS,SUZI,
STEWART,WILLIAM E,II
STICKLER,HERBERT L,
STIEFEL,SUSAN D,
STRAMA,KIMBERLY L,
STRANDBERG,SUSAN J,
SULLIVAN,MARGARET A,
SUTTON,MATTHEW F,
SWALEC,MICHAEL J,
SWANSON,THOMAS W,
SWEENEY,KEVIN M,
TALIS,JOHN C,
TALLEY,MICHAEL L,
TALLON,ANNE C,
TANNERT,BARBARA J,
TAYLOR,STEPHEN S,
TENNEY,MARK D,
THEMISTOCLES,PETER,
TICHNOR,ROBIN C,
TILSLEY,LAURA A,
TOBEY,DAVID M,
TONNESSEN,ANITA,
TORAN,MARY R,
TORRES,GISELLE E,
TOWSE,AMY E,
TRIPP,JENNIFER L,
TROY,JONATHAN R,
TYROL,PATRICIA A,
URQUHART,LORI J,
VAN CAMP,CHRISTOPHER
VANHEEREN,ALIDA

ENGINEERING

ABREU,ERIC,
ADAMS,DANIEL N,
AZAR,ROBERT E,
BABULA,ROBERT M,
BALCKI,BART W,
BARKER,JAMES M,
BATTISTI,THOMAS M,
BAXTER,MICHAEL A,
BERG,CHRISTINE M,
BLUM,PETER L,
BOBECK,ROBERT J,
BOIRE,CHRISTOPHER P,
BONIS,DAWN L,
BORASKI,KATHLEEN D,
BRENNER,CRAIG S,
BROWN,PETER T,
BUCKLY,PAUL F,
BUI,NGA T,
BURATTO,LISA B,
BURKE,JAMES W,
BUSIEK,JENNIFER J,
CAIRNS,KRISTINA D,
CARLSON,ERIC D,
CARVALHO,MARIA M,
CASWELL,MICHAEL R,
CEDERHOLM,ERIC J,
CHARRON,WILLIAM B,
CHICOINE,TROY R,
CHIN,JOHN G,
CHOI,DAVID,
CIESLUK,GREGORY P,
CIOLFI,JOHN E,
CLEARY,STEPHEN M,
CLEMENS,MICHAEL W,
COHEN,MARK J,
CONNOR,ERIN C,
COOTE,ELIZABETH J,
CORKUM,DAVID L,
COSTA,RICHARD E,
CUNNINGHAM,JODY W,
CZAJKOWSKI,JOHN J,JR
DABBAS,NANCY,
DADMUN,MARK D,
DALO,CHRISTOPHER M,
DAY,JOHN P,
DEAN,DENNIS A,
DEAN,JAMES P,
DEARING,CHRISTOPHER,
DEFOREST,MILES A,
DEGEN,MAUREEN B,
DEMERS,DOUGLAS A,
DERKIN,KATHLEEN A,
DESAI,BHAVIT S,
DONOVAN,KEVIN M,
DORGAN,JOHN R,
DRUMMOND,LAUREL A,
DUBAULE,STEVEN R,
DUBY,THOMAS G,
DUCHARME,FRANCIS A,
DURRANI,MOHAMMAD A,
DZIURA,MICHAEL J,
EIKENBERRY,JOHN D,
ELIAS,KARL G,
ELKINS,STEPHEN R,
ENAYETULLAH,HABIB M,
EQUI,MICHAEL V,
FARRAGHER,SEAN T,
FECTEAU,DAVID M,
FERREIRA,KENNETH P,
FIORE,PAUL D,
FITZGERALD,VICTORIA F
FOLEY,TIMOTHY P,
FONG,ADELENE S,
FONTAINE,DANIEL L,
FORTUN,MARK A,
FOX,JEFFREY A,
FRENCH,GREGORY D,
FRIEDMAN,RICHARD T,
GALLAGHER,JAMES F,
GAUTHIER,DAVID W,
GENDRON,WILLIAM M,
GENT,DANIEL E,
GIARD,STEVEN P,
GILBERT,PHILIP M,
GIRARD,ROBERT J,
GLEASON,JOHN A,
GLEDHILL,MARK D,
GOLDSMITH,PAMELA S,
GORDON,STEPHEN E,
GOSSELIN,DANIEL M,
GRANT,JEFFREY S,
GRAY,CHERYL A,
GRAY,THOMAS A,
GREEN,JUDI A,
GRIFFIN,LIAM K,
GROTH,CHRISTOPHER J,
HARPER,ROBERT H,JR
HASHEM,EMAN,
HERSEY,CHRISTOPHER S,
HERTZBERG,DANIEL W,
HO,SHUN K,
HOEFLER,JEFFREY J,
HOHENSTEIN,CARL R,JR
HOLMES,PETER A,
HOOBEN,PETER F,
HSIEH,PHILIP C,
HUBBELL,JAMES E,
HUGO,GORDON V,
HUNTLEY,ALAN R,JR
ISELER,DAVID G,
JANOVSKY,JOEL C,
JOBSKY,ROBERT W,
JONCAS,ROGER L,
JONES,GREGORY P,
JULKA,VIBHOR,
KAMRAN,MEHRAN,
KELLEY,DEBORAH A,
KELLOGG,SCOTT C,
KENNEDY,JOHN D,JR
KENNEDY,PATRICK J,
KESTYN,JOHN S,
KING,WILLIAM H,
KINZLER,JENNIFER E,
KIRBY,KIMBERLY A,
KNIAGER,ALAN I,
KOHL,NIELS H,
KUHNE,GLEN A,
LAFRANCE,LEON W,
LAKE,SANDRA H,
LAM,KAR H,
LANDINI,BARBARA E,
LARSON,ROLF A,
LAURIN,MICHAEL B,
LAWTON,GARY P,
LEBLANC,PAUL A,
LEET,ROBERT T,
LEISMAN,KURT R,
LOOMIS,KATHRYN E,
LYDDY,DANIEL J,
MACEWEN,BRIAN C,
MACKERTICH,ANNE-MARIE
MACLEAN,MARK D,
MADSEN,DAVID T,
MARCHAND,MARC J,
MARINEL,THOMAS S,
MAROCCHINI,FRANCIS P,
MARSHALL,NANCY E,
MARTIN,ELLEN J,
MARTINS,HAROLD M,
MATULIS,JOHN F,
MAZZU,MICHAEL J,
MCCORDIC,CRAIG H,
MCDOWELL,GEORGE J,
MCKENNA,KATHLEEN A,
MEDNICK,DAVID B,
MEYER,ANDREAS M,
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER H,
MITCHELL,BRADLEY E,
MIZIA,JACQUELINE,
MOORE,KEVIN C,
MORAN,DIANE M,
MOYNAHAN,SHAUN E,
MUNSHAW,GLENN S,
MURPHY,MARK D,
MURPHY,MICHAEL K,
MURPHY,THOMAS J,
MYLES,CHRISTOPHER J,
NADEAU,HOLLY J,
NARAYANAN,MALINI V,
NARKIEWICZ,JAN D,
NEEDHAM,DAVID B,
NEWMAN,RICHARD MARK,
NG,BETTY PUI FUN,
NGUYEN,BUU-D,
NGUYEN,HUNG V,
NGUYEN,KHANH Q,
NOTKIN,MARK J,
NYLUND,RICHARD A,
OLEARY,THOMAS M,
OLSEN,PETER C,
OPPEDISANO,EDWARD V,
OROSA,SIXTO Z,
OSTHUES,GREGORY J,
OTT,ANNEMARIE,
OTTERSON,DAVID M,
OUYANG,YI JEN,
PALIWODA,MARY A,
PANDISCIO,PAUL M,
PARR,DIANE M,
PASCETTA,MARC,
PATENAUDE,BRUCE A,
PATTISON,RANSOM S,
PEARSON,SCOTT A,
PEASE,GARY F,
PEPPERMAN,HOWARD W,
PHILLIPS,THOMAS M,
PLANTE,JOSEPH R,
PODESKY,JAMES E,
PRATT,CHESTER A,
PRITZKER,RANDY J,
RABY,JACQUES M,
RAYMOND,GRIFFITH,
REDDINGTON,THOMAS F,
REIDY,JAMES M,
REPCHICK,DERRISH P,
REYNOLDS,MICHAEL P,
RICHARD,ANDREW P,
RICHARD,DANA F,
RICHARDSON,BRUCE B,
RIESE,DAVID R,
RINGHEISER,DAVID A,
SAMBLE,WILLIAM R,
SANCHEZ,VICTOR C,
SCANLAN,MARTIN T,
SCHOR,JAMES E,
SELIGER,MICHAEL G,
SEMETER,JOSHUA L,
SEMLE,BRIAN D,
SIEGEL,ROY I,
SILVERMAN,DAVID M,
SIMO,JOHN A,
SIMON,TIMOTHY S,
SIROTA,NEIL P,
SNYDERS,JOHN J,
SOUCY,KATHRYN A,
SOUTHWICK,LISA,
SPELLIOS,THOMAS J,
SPENCER,JEFF W,
SPRAGUE,JEFFREY D,
STARKEY,LAUREL A,
STIRT,ROBERT GJ,
SUKUMDHANAKUL,UDOM,
SURETTE,MARC R,
SURRETTE,ROBERT A,
TAUPIER,WILLIAM S,JR
TEBO,DAVID L,
TOMRUK,MURAT,
TOSTI,ROBERT J,
TOTH,DAVID L,
TULENKO,ANDREA E,
VAN DOREN,STEPHEN R,
VANDOREN,ARNOLD E,
VASSILOVSKI,DAN,
VINCENT,DOUGLAS E,
WALDMAN,PAMELA J,
WALSH,JAMES A,
WARNER,DANIEL M,
WEIGAND,CHRISTINE E,
WELCH,RICHARD V,
WENDRY,LINDA D,
WHEELER,PAUL H,
WHITTLE,SCOTT D,
WILKES,DAVID C,
WILKES,DONALD J,
WINGLER,BARBARA J,
WINIARSKI,PETER D,
WOJTKOWSKI,THOMAS C,JR
WONG,SAI C,
WONSESKI,ANTHONY,JR
WORKMAN,DANIEL B,
WRIGHT,CATHARINE S,
WRIGHT,PAMELA L,
ZEULI,ANDREW S,
ZIMMERMAN,SAUL,

FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES

INCLUDING STOCKBRIDGE WITH 3.0

ADAMS,JEFFREY M,
ADIE,JUDITH A,
ALEXANDER,JOHN A,
ALLEN,JULIE M,
ALLISON,SUSAN E,
ALSTER,BETH A,
ANGEVINE,CARLA D,
ANTONELLIS,DONALD F,
ARMSTRONG,LESLIE,
ARNOLD,JOHN H,
AUCLAIR,GREGORY R,
AYER,SUSAN,
BACHMAN,LISA,
BAILEY,ROBERT J,
BARANIUK,LISA J,
BARBER,JEFFREY D,
BARDWELL,GENEVIEVE,
BARLOW,STACEY A,
BARTLETT,MARY L,
BAYER,RICHARD J,
BEAUCHEMIN,SARA L,
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W,
BEERBOWER,JEANNE M,
BELFORTI,JACQUELINE,
BELLE,SEBASTIAN M,
BENINCASA,LISA M,
BEST,AMY J,
BILODEAU,MELISSA M,
BLANCHARD,LUCY R,
BLANCHARD,MARY A,
BLANCHARD,PAUL,
BLAZO,EDWARD I,
BOARDMAN,JOHN B,
BOVENZI,MARY JANE,
BOWLER,DEBORAH J,
BOYACK,TONIA,
BREAULT,LESLIE K,
BREAULT,LISA M,
BRICKEY,SCOTT J,
BRINK,ROGER W,
BRUCE,CAROLINE H,
BULL,LYNN ANNE,
BURKE,JOSEPH T,
BURKE,LAURA A,
BUSSIERE,WENDY J,
BUTLER,MELISSA J,
CAMPBELL,GERALD T,
CAMPBELL,MELANIE S,
CANONICA,KIMBERLY A,
CARRIER,DOUGLAS R,
CARROLL,JOHN P,III
CARTER,LAURIE A,
CASTO,MICHAEL B,
CAVALIERE,LOUIS,
CHESTERSON,PAUL A,
CHIAVACCI,ANNE T,
CHICOINE,JANICE M,
CHIKLIS,CYNTHIA C,
CHIU,KWONG F,
CLEARY,ROSANNE M,
COLE,JULIE A,
COLLITON,KIMBERLY A,
COSTA,ANDREA N,
CRAIG,ALEXANDER B,
CRELLIN,JONATHAN D,
CROWE,STEPHEN J,
CROWLEY,SHARON C,
CUMMINGS,DEIRDRE A,
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CUSTER,RONALD E,
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DAVEY,EDWARD A,
DAVIDSOHN,MICHAEL,
DAWSON,ANNE M,
DEAI,DEAN M,
DECELLE,KIMBERLY J,
DELLAVALETTE,NICOLAS S,
DEMPSEY,CHRISTOPHER K,
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DONAHUE,SHARON L,
DORER,DEBRA A,
DRAWBRIDGE,DONNA M,
DRUMGOOL,CYNTHIA R,
DUBROW,MARCIE M,
DUGAN,JOHN T,
DUMONT,JOEL E,
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DUPREY,JENNIFER L,
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DUSTON,KATHRYN N,
EDDINS,ELIZABETH A,
EMOND,DIANNE C,
ENNIS,WILLIAM P,
ERIKSEN,SUSAN T,
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FELDMAN,SHARI H,
FIELD,DEBORAH C,
FIELD,ELLEN D,
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FITZSIMMONS,PAULA J,
FLYNN,MYLES M,
FONTAINE,KIM M,
FONTANELLA,TODD M,
FREEO,NANCY E,
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GAGNE,MICHELLE C,
GALLAGHER,KIMBERLY L,
GALLANT,ROBERT C,
GAMBLE,JAMES W,
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GEOFFRION,MARGARET E,
GEORGE,MALCOLM W,JR
GERLACH,BETTINA,
GHODSSEE,DIANA S,
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GLADDING,KIMBERLY H,
GOGEL,LOUISE L,
GOLDBERG,NAOMI J,
GOLDEN,ALLISON L,
GOLDIN,JENNIFER B,
GOLDSTEIN,JILL M,
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HOJLO,TERESA A,
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KALLMAN,CORINNE A,
KANE,DONNA M,
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KAYE,JACQUELINE E,
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KIDD,VALERIE E,
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LITTLE,MICHELLE A,
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NEYLON,THERESA M,
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SMITH,BRIAN P,
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SMITH,TRACEY K,
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TOABE,MINDY D,
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HUNTING,CURTIS D,
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BRODEUR,ROBERT C,JR
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EAGLES,JAY E,
EARSY,PAUL G,
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EISEN,PETER L,
ENGEBRETSON,DONNA L,
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ENGEL,MARK A,
ENGEL,ROBIN P,
ENGELMAN,KAREN,
ETTENBERG,EILEEN,
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FERER,BETH A,
FERRARO,ALYSE J,
FERRIGNO,NATALIE E,
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FIELD,WILLIAM C,
FILBERT,JANETTE L,
FIORE,DOUGLAS E,
FISHCO,WENDY M,
FITZPATRICK,WILLIAM H,
FJELLVANG,AUD,
FOLEY,KATHLEEN A,
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FOSTER,SUSAN A,
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FRUHBEIS,TODD M,
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GALLAND,PAMELA A,
GAMBLE,JULIE A,
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GARCIA,JUDY M,
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GARIEPY,MICHELLE A,
GAUGER,KARIN E,
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GLINSKI,JILL B,
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GROSS,MICHELLE,
GROSS,STEVEN I,
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GUY,MICHELLE L,
GUZDAR,RUSTOM A,
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HARRITY,PATRICIA A,
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HECHT,AMY L,
HEGARTY,KATHLEEN S,
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HENDRATA,NATALIA,
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KNIGHTLY,TODD A,
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LEVY,JENNIFER R,
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ROBINSON,MARK A,
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ROSENBAUM,GRAD R,
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Peculiar policy put forth upon us

Two weekends ago, I had the fortune to confront the head of my residence hall in a "public space." She was angry about the beer I was drinking in the open. Both of us held our ground, we conducted an amiable discussion, and she sent me a warning. She believes the alcohol policy is an unimportant issue and not worth fighting. However, in light of recent heavy-handed tactics by UMass police, and in regard to the undeniable role of alcohol in American life, I forcibly disagree.

Jeffry Bartash

In the spring of 1985, as a response to the rise of the drinking age from 20 to 21, UMass Housing Services issued a new alcohol policy forbidding all persons, including those of legal drinking age, from drinking alcohol in "public" space, defined as "any space other than a student room, e.g. bathrooms, halls and stairways."

Put aside any ideas about liquor liability as a culprit for the new policy. According to Charles Durant, a Housing Services official, the sole reason was the increase in the drinking age.

So what has happened? Condescending politicians increased the drinking age, and condescending UMass officials arrogantly responded. They issued a policy restricting *all* residence hall occupants to drinking in their rooms; what a privilege!

As expected, the new policy has created a lot of problems. Let's examine some of the issues.

Tension has been created between RAs and residents. In the spring of 1985 the Northeast/Sylvan RA Matters Committee issued a statement rejecting parts of the new policy: "The role of RAs dealing with alcohol should be that of an educator. RAs are not police officers... Policies of this nature can create an *us versus them* attitude of residents toward RAs."

There has been an increase in drinking and driving. Residence hall students are increasingly going to parties off campus where they will be free from the hassles of RAs and housing officials, which means many are taking cars; others are going cruising and drinking. I suppose UMass officials won't recognize these dangers until students are seriously hurt or killed.

Students are deprived of social growth. Granted, one does not have to drink to grow, but alcohol is considered a necessity at many American social events. By depriving students of drinking in their dorms, UMass officials are retarding the students' ability to drink alcohol in a responsible manner. Since students gather in the dorms less on weekends, floor and dorm growth is stunted.

Residents become closet drinkers. Those students who drink in the dorms are restricted to their closed rooms. This creates a "sneaky" attitude among students and hinders their belief that they are adults and that they are being treated as adults. The RA committee statement read: "We feel strongly that no alcohol in public spaces rules and RA enforcement of the drinking age would cause residents to become 'underground drinkers,' locked in their rooms out of site of any staff or people who might have been able to intervene in an educative way."

Lounges, bathrooms and stairwells are public space. This definition of public space is ridiculous. The areas listed as public spaces *are not* public spaces. These areas are not for use of the public but belong to the private residents of the dorms and their guests. Students should be allowed to drink anywhere in a dorm. The dorm is their home.

In response to continuous pressure from the student government, and the Southwest Area Government in particular, Housing Services has proposed a silly idea of having a drinking lounge in Northeast, Central and Orchard Hill and two to four drinking lounges in Southwest for those of legal drinking age. Although it is a step in the right direction, it is too small a step and harshly thrusts aside present residents of legal drinking age.

Alcohol is a frequent ingredient of social interaction among all groups and ages in our country. Alcohol can be abused by anyone, including UMass officials and faculty. In the past year, for example, a UMass professor and a top-level administrator have been charged with driving while intoxicated.

However, Housing Services chooses to believe only students abuse liquor and punish them by restricting them to their rooms like rats.

They may gripe about "keg" parties, but I've seen similar foolishness at " cocktail" parties.

It's about time Housing Services deals with alcohol fairly and responsibly.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

Inappropriate reaction

Perhaps the one thing the Student Government Association can be most proud of is its dedication to Affirmative Action. Through a well-established and clear personnel policy, commonly called Chapter Twenty, the SGA has insured that every effort be made to reach out to women and members of minority groups which have historically been discriminated against in our society. Further, the SGA has provided the Affirmative Action Officers, appointed through the Senate Speaker and the Senate itself, with the power to enforce these guidelines. Moreover, the SGA has progressed beyond the usual Affirmative Action measures by including lesbians, bisexuals and gay men in the category of groups historically discriminated against. In so doing, the SGA has committed itself to fighting discrimination based on sexual preference.

Affirmative Action, of course, is a controversial issue, but the controversy arises mostly out of ignorance of what it is. The policy of Affirmative Action specifies that effort must be made to insure that members of discriminatory groups are informed of job openings, and treated fairly in the hiring process. No automatic preference is implied. Such things as quotas only enter the picture when it can be shown that members of minorities are under-represented, and that this under-representation arises from a conscious or unconscious element of discrimination within the person or organization in charge of hiring. The success of the SGA Affirmative Action Policy arises from the stress on outlets which inform minority groups of openings, and the power given to the Affirmative Action Officer to intervene when the policy is not being followed by the SGA or subsidiary groups.

But this may all be coming to an end. The balance of power in the SGA has swung to a group of people dedicated to fighting Affirmative Action. The assault is being made on several fronts, some rather petty, some which could be devastating to the efforts to fight discrimination. The Senate last week voted to no longer have ballot boxes placed in certain areas which serve as social centers of minority groups. While some who supported this motion did so on honorable grounds—simplifying the election process, for instance—it was clear that many senators consciously desired to limit the accessibility to voting for minority groups.

John Hayes

At the same meeting, the President of the SGA, William Bennett, unveiled a proposed revision of Chapter Twenty, a revision which was done without any consultation with persons involved with or knowledgeable about Affirmative Action. Specifically, the Affirmative Action Officers were not consulted with at all. These revisions serve two purposes: to severely limit the role of the Affirmative Action Officers in overseeing and approving searches, and to completely eliminate all provisions for fighting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

By limiting the duties of the Affirmative Action Officers and giving those duties to the Senate itself, which has shown its disregard for Affirmative Action by recent actions, the supposed Affirmative Action policies of the SGA will become worthless platitudes.

By removing all reference to the protection of homosexuals and bisexuals, the SGA is actually stating that they do not deserve to be treated equally, that the discrimination they face every day will go unfought. The SGA will act to justify this form of discrimination. To bring home the point, a motion has been entered on the agenda of the next Senate meeting to disapprove of the Board of Governors' recent inclusion of two seats to be filled by members of the homosexual community, an action done in recognition of the legitimate needs of the homosexual community and the impossibility of an openly homosexual student being elected to the Board. The SGA may very well become a source of discrimination on this campus, and if so will do it in the name of all the students they supposedly represent. No more dangerous message can be sent. *John Hayes is a UMass student.*

Revisionist version of the story

When I read Stephen Erickson's column about Chile, I was appalled by his misuse of facts. No, I'm not saying that he was lying, but I will say that he "bent" the truth a bit. I was born and raised in Santiago, Chile, and I moved to America when I was 8. I thought that I would take time out to educate Erickson as to what is really happening and has happened in Chile.

Chile adopted a democratic constitution on September 18, 1833 (kind of like the United States on July 4, 1776). Chile *had* a democratic government up until 13 years ago when the United States decided that it should no longer be democratic.

In 1964 Eduardo Frei took office in Chile. He was a member of the Demo-Christian Party (like the Democrats here, but with more of a Christian overtone). In 1970, (presidents in Chile are elected for 6 years instead of 4) Frei stepped down so that Salvador Allende (*elected* by the people) could take office. He was a member of the Socialist Party (*not* Marxist). On September 11, 1973, he was assassinated, and General Augusto Pinochet took power in a bloody coup.

Some people say that they were against some of Allende's policies, and that's why he was overthrown. If one was to stick with that logic, anyone who doesn't like Reagan's policies should assassinate him and make the USA a dictatorship! Erickson thinks that the US had little or nothing to do with the overthrow:

"...it is fairly clear that the coup was a Chilean operation and whereas the United States certainly did not stand in Pinochet's way, Chile was the master of its own destiny..." This then leaves the question as to why the Chilean Democratic government was overthrown. The answer is, quite simply, money.

The USA was exploiting the Chilean worker, (not the United States in general, but American businessmen). They were paying them close to nothing, and contributing nothing to the Chilean economy. This had a few consequences: 1) Americans were losing money because big business was using the cheap labor in Chile, 2) the Chilean economy was suffering, and 3) the rich were getting richer, and the poor poorer.

Cristian Ossa

When Allende took office in 1970, he saw a need to stop this. He got rid of foreign multi-nationals Chile, because he saw that it was hurting his country's economy, and that the uneducated were just being exploited (keep in mind that he was *elected* into office). I'm not saying whether this was good or bad, but you don't kill a man because you disagree with his policies (would Reagan and Reaganomics still be around?).

Understandably mad about what had transpired, the businessmen decided to act. The CIA planned and overthrew the democratic government of Chile in an American-funded covert operation. To the businessmen, it was back to business as usual, exploitation. The Chilean people, on the other hand, were not as lucky. When Pinochet originally took power he promised that he would hold free elections in two years. That was in 1973. The US first denied any involvement in the coup, but years later the CIA admitted otherwise.

Things in Chile went from bad to worse. Thousands of people died on the streets, in soccer stadiums, in bars, etc.

Anyone who had anything to say about the new regime soon found a bullet in their head. People I know and friends of my family have disappeared without a trace. The government will tell you that they left the country or something. The frustrating part is that there is no one to complain to (where do you go, the police?).

There are still many people in Chile who dream of a return to democracy. I am tired of the killing, the torture aboard the Esmeralda and getting calls that one of our friends is missing or has to leave the country for fear of his life. I am tired of not being able to say what I want to say in my own country. I am tired of seeing police armed with sub-machine guns. I am tired of seeing innocent women and children die and being helpless to stop it. I am tired of Pinochet.

Cristian Ossa is a UMass student.

Letters

Faith is very real

In his column of Sept. 9th, Mark Caldeira made the statement "Religion damns critical thinking." If by religion, then he means the blind acceptance of "sacred" and unquestioned doctrine, the regular performance of ritual, and the assertion that these things constitute faith, he is most correct. Unfortunately, he thereafter dismisses the idea that God can be objectively known, or that faith in one's God can and should have a well-reasoned basis of fact.

The problem here is neither with God nor with faith, but with the ill-founded idea that faith means religion, and religion is fragile and not to be questioned. Unfortunately, Christianity has been presented in this light for centuries. Yet Christianity does not claim to be a religion...it claims to be the truth. As such, it is not meant to be fragile and handled gently or neatly accommodated. Rather, it is able to accommodate questions...not as a religion, but as a radical approach to life.

Granted this is not a subject to be settled in one Collegian column: Caldeira—and anyone else—is still entitled to further questions, doubts, and discussion. Come to the CC concourse Tuesday afternoons and stop at the intervarsity table. Talk to me. If I don't have all the answers, I will at least listen to your questions without pleading "blind faith."

Michael Giobbe
Amherst

A former atheist...

After reading Mark Caldeira's column on religion, I had to smile remembering when I held similar beliefs on religion and Christianity. It was easy to pick out a few negative aspects, throw in a little sarcasm, and draw my own conclusions. However, the conclusions were unrealistic because I refused to look past my own prejudices to see the true foundation for belief in God.

Having grown up as an atheist, I can assure you that not all Christians are "forced" into believing since infancy. My faith in Christ came after months of hard looking into the claims of Christ and questioning others about their beliefs (I might add that I did this in an attempt to *disprove* Christianity). Of the Christians that I know, none of them have been told what to believe. Each of them, through their own searching, has made a personal decision to accept Jesus as their personal savior. True, we believe that the Bible is the word of God but this is based on its historical soundness as a document and because we believe that Jesus is not just another prophet but the son of God. It is this claim that makes Christianity unique from all other religions.

I believe that the whole issue of God comes down to the question of "Who is Jesus Christ?" He claimed to be the Son of God. If He is not then who was he and why does he have such an impact on the world 2000 years after his death? Ultimately it does come down to faith, but it is faith backed with reason and intellect—not merely a blind leap. Religion can be repressive, manipulative, and can be used to justify a multitude of atrocities, but we need to recognize that it is not God but the individual who perverts the true message of the Gospel: God's love. Find out for yourself what it it's all about. Don't just criticize it and blow it off. Look into it...you may be pleasantly surprised!

Kathy Coan
Southwest

Take on beliefs

Children are born into this world with a capacity to learn. If they are left alone after birth without proper care and guidance, they will surely die. Fortunately, the natural order of things provides the newborn infant with parents, or at least a mother, to take on the enormous responsibility of raising that child to be a happy, healthy, complete, and successful individual. Of course this is the goal of most parents but they soon realize that they alone cannot ensure the future of the child...so they do what they can. They care for and raise their child with the values they have come to believe in. They clothe them as they see fit; they feed them what they think is best; they send them to the schools they think are right, and they instill in them the religion that they have chosen for themselves.

All the guidance they have passed on to their children comes from what they themselves have learned through their heritage, their background, and the experience of living. A parent can only give his child something to believe in which he may or may not continue to live by when he is older.

No child can be forced to believe in anything—he can be brought up a certain way, but must and will make his own decisions once he has learned "to question, rationalize, and think critically." Despite what Mark Caldeira seems to think, we are not forced to view the world for the rest of our lives through the "true God" our parents have taught us to believe in. As human beings, we are lucky to each have a mind of our own and can therefore make decisions for ourselves, regardless of what we have been brought up to believe. I have to laugh when I try to picture Caldeira's portrait of a young child at a "tender age" being tied up and made to listen to the preaching of a religious fanatic. In Caldeira's own words, the child has "no will"—that is, he does not have the power to consciously choose his own actions, so why would he even *want* to fight back?

Jamie Thaman
Central

What if you don't get into the grad school of your choice?

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APPLICATIONS CLOSE NOVEMBER 21, 1986

What's going on in fire prevention

An article in the Sept. 11 *Collegian* on perceived "Inadequate Fire Regulations in the Campus Center" is misleading and contains some erroneous or out of context information.

When the Campus Center was constructed in 1970, it met all existing building codes. As we learn more about fire behavior and its effect upon buildings, codes are changed to reflect this knowledge. In most cases, new codes do not mandate that old buildings be upgraded to comply with code revisions because of construction or technological difficulties and the tremendous cost associated with these changes.

The Campus Center is constructed of massive reinforced steel and concrete. All rooms are separated from each other and the corridors by at least 1 hour fire-rated walls and doors that should resist the spread of fire through the building. The lower two floors are protected by a sprinkler system. All hotel rooms are equipped with smoke detectors to provide early warning to occupants in the event of a fire or smoke condition.

Several statements were made in the article about the rapidity with which fire would spread between the Student Union and Campus Center. This simply *is not true*. The bottom two floors of the Campus Center are sprinklered. Sprinklers would extinguish or control any fire until the arrival of the Fire Department (who automatically respond on sprinkler alarms).

Another concern made was relative to the safety of "handicapped" persons who are above the third floor. This is *not* a unique situation at the Campus Center. It is true of almost *any* building in the world. Any time mobility-impaired persons are above the ground floor, assuring their evacuation during a fire emergency is difficult if not impossible. In most cases the elevator is the only means of travel and in high-rise fires elevators often malfunction during fires or are seized by the Fire Department in order to haul firefighting equipment and manpower to battle the fire. Since mobility-impaired persons can't use the stairwells, they effectively could be trapped in a fire situation. The Office of Handicapped Student Affairs makes this information known to the mobility-impaired. The Campus Center Fire Evacuation Policy realistically addresses this problem by not requiring difficult evacuation for mobility-impaired persons during a scheduled fire drill. If there is a real fire emergency in the area, however, the handicapped must evacuate as best they can just like everyone else. The Federal Government currently is conducting research on the feasibility of use of specially-equipped elevators by handicapped during fire emergencies.

I take exception to a statement made that the Campus Center administration wasn't "big on effort" when it came to fire safety. As the campus agency charged with fire safety responsibilities, we would be in the best position to determine whether or not the Campus Center administration was "responsive" to fire safety concerns. In 1983 they spent $50,000 on a new fire alarm system for the Student Union along with improved fire-rated construction and kitchen extinguishing equipment. Last year they were instrumental in securing funding that over the next two years will result in the installation of a sophisticated fire alarm and smoke detection system in the Campus Center, provide kitchen fire extinguishing equipment, and result in sprinkler protection in the Student Union. They also established a Safety Committee which deals with, among others, fire safety concerns. In addition, the administration usually responds favorably to facility problems discovered during life-safety evaluations made by our Fire Inspectors. This is not to imply that there are no fire safety issues in the Campus Center, but rather we have found their administration to be cooperative and concerned when fire safety is involved.

Fire Safety is everyone's responsibility. Probably the most-seen and widely published University Policy is the one mandating evacuation from buildings when the fire alarm sounds. Those persons who elected to remain inside the Campus Center during the September 4 fire alarm incident cannot blame the Campus Center administration for their own failure to evacuate any more than one can blame the auto industry for not personally fastening all of our seatbelts when we get behind the wheel of a car.

In the final analysis, no fire protection system will *guarantee* your safety in a fire situation. We can dramatically increase your chances of survival with smoke detection, fire alarms and sprinklers, but each of us is responsible for a measure of our *own safety* by reacting immediately and correctly to an indication that a fire emergency may be in progress.

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★ Hubley

continued from page 1

classroom. I don't just support day care, I've started a nursery school. I don't just support the University, I paid $50,000 to get a degree there.

"My experience is real life experience, not just working in a politician's office."

Hubley said his three main priorities were support for the University, environmental protection and strengthening human services.

On the human services issue, Hubley said while he supported the "up to poverty" drive in the state that focuses on making sure all state residents are at the federal poverty line, he also found it disturbing.

"What a wrenching irony," Hubley said. "Do you realize what that means? 'Up To Poverty.' It's such an abdication of responsibility that we would allow the situation to develop to the point where we have to do that.

Hubley said he would "look very carefully at areas of to make sure other resolutions are introduced to make sure our needy are taken care of."

Hubley said he would work to secure funding that would allow the University "to become one of the top 10 public schools in the country." He said he would see that extension services at UMass were expanded, so that "those who control funding can point at [UMass] and say, 'look what it does for us.' "

Hubley said he was a leader in the fight against the diversion of water from the Connecticut River into the Quabbin Reservoir,and supported a MassPIRG plan to identify and clean up hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts within ten years.

Is there something we should know? Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

★ Rosenberg

continued from page 1

chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and the AFL-CIO. I've also been endorsed by all five Amherst selectmen, and all five Belchertown selectmen.

"To get the support of all the selectmen in these towns I think says something about a candidacy," Rosenberg said.

It takes time to learn how the system works," Rosenberg added. "We can't afford a year in which there might be mistakes while the representative learns the job."

Rosenberg said his first priority was to make sure that state grants and aid formulae "do not discriminate against those of us who are here in western Massachusetts."

He said his next priority was education, both support of local public schools and the University. Rosenberg said he was proud of the work he did with Olver that provided thousands of dollars in state money for college financial aid to make up for cuts in aid at the federal level.

Like Hubley, Rosenberg said he would like to see UMass become one of the top 10 public colleges in the country. He added he would work to get more levels of funding for faculty and graduate student research, the UMass library, and updated lab equipment.

Rosenberg said he was a strong advocate for environmental protection, and would work for an investigation of leaks in the Boston water pipe system that are blamed for wasting up to 40 percent of the water flowing out of the Quabbin Reservoir.

"I view myself more as a problem-solver than a politician, but I have the political skills to work to find the solutions to problems," said Rosenberg, who also pointed out that tomorrow's Democratic primary is especially important because the winner will run unopposed.

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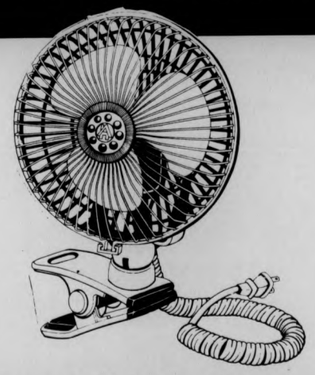
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ARTS

FAC slide show exposes a conservative movement

Photo by Charles Rice

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

A week of military display on campus was punctuated last Thursday night by an artwork projected on the Fine Arts Center which gave the building the appearance of a colossal eagle with a wingspan of bombs and talons comprised of Uncle Sam's pin-striped pants.

Krzysztof Wodiczko, renowned for his monumental slide images which he projects on buildings to "reveal the nature and function of those structures within the community," created a site-specific piece to render his impressions of the starkly sculptured, much criticized Fine Arts Center building. The exact nature of his rendition was kept secret until the time of the event.

Several hundred people gathered on Haigis Mall at 8 p.m. When the lights went on, it took a few moments for the images to register. Then, as time passed, a general uneasiness could be felt in the throng. People were wondering, "What happens next?" As the minutes turned into an hour with the same slides of the eagle, the bombs and Uncle Sam, the void of unfulfilled anticipation was filled with the full meaning of these foreboding icons. It was as if the bombs confronting the viewer head-on might actually go off!

I spoke with Wodiczko about his creation, complimenting him about how well he had used the site. He said it was very hard for him to come up with the idea and he had to study the situation for months.

"There is something about the building — I wasn't sure what at first—a sort of Neo-classicism implicit in the design. I am pointing out what it may do to people," said Wodiczko.

Not only did Wodiczko study the building, he also familiarized himself with the campus community.

"There is something happening here that is unique and has never happened before: the emergence of a conservative student movement. I am not trying to challenge this; I am trying to reveal it . . . to expose it."

Although not expressing anti-facist messages *per se*, rather commenting on the latent ideological content in architectural form, such concerns have played a central role in Wodiczko's career, as was the case when he flashed a swastika on the South African embassy in London, and tanks and coins on an equestrian monument in Venice. The war eagle on the edifice and columns of the Fine Arts Center was no exception; it showed how the powerlessness we feel when we are overwhelmed by the monstrous is related to the powerlessness we feel in the face of the mighty. To quote one of the viewers who was deeply moved by the work, "Wodiczko could not have given us a bleaker or truer image."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Artist Krzysztof Wodiczko unveiled his slide presentation created specifically for the Fine Arts Center last Thursday night.

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R.E.M.'s *Lives Rich Pageant* reveals a clearer message

By RICHARD GERSHBERG
Collegian Correspondent

What? You mean you really haven't heard *Lifes Rich Pageant* by R.E.M. yet? You gotta be kidding! It's been a long and lonely year for buffs of the quartet from Athens, Georgia. But, I might add, it has also been well worth the wait.

What the band seems to have done with their new album is transport the revolutionary ideals of the 60s into the 80s in such a way that they become relevant again, but they also remind us that the 60s just didn't work, and that we must, as they say, "begin again." The album, as is true with all of R.E.M.'s work, conveys a message, but this time they make it clear to their audience exactly what that message is, rather than trying to hide it and make each individual figure out for himself what he wants the album to symbolize.

When the needle hits *Lifes Rich Pageant* (the apostrophe has purposely been left out of the title) for the first time, the listener is bombarded with sounds never before used by R.E.M., mostly under the direction of Michael Stipe, the band's "lead vocal instrument" player. Guitar feedback and loud rhythmic drums become instantly highlighted by Stipe's incredibly beautiful baritone voice. And, believe it or not, you can actually understand what he's singing!

"Begin the Begin" is a brilliant opener to the album with its catchy melody mixed in with Stipe's anger at his audience, claiming that "this urgency began and you missed it/I looked for it, and I found it . . ." The song sets the mood for the rest of the album by reminding the audience that there are many problems with the world and nothing is being done to solve them.

continued on page 18

Prince Andrew makes top-10

LONDON (AP)—Prince Andrew has voted one of Britain's 10 best-dressed men yesterday, less than eight weeks after his Westminster Abbey wedding to Sarah Ferguson.

"Last year he was not even nominated, but he seems to have been dressing up for Fergie," said a spokesperson for Menswear Association, which organizes the annual poll among 2,500 companies.

Andrew, Duke of York and a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, was the only member of the royal family in the list. The association said his clothes were "more stylish and more relaxed" than those of his elder brother, Prince Charles.

The others on the list were actors Roger Moore, Don Johnson and Paul Nicholas; Social Democratic Party leader David Owen; gossip columnist Nigel Dempster; Virgin records tycoon Richard Branson; and pop stars Cliff Richard, Billy Ocean and Rod Stewart.

AP file photo

Britain's Prince Andrew

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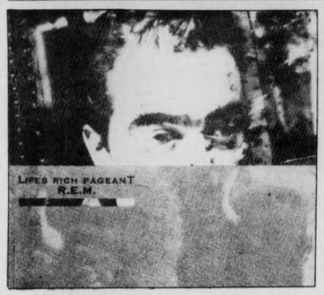

★ R.E.M.

continued from page 17

The second song, however, pleads us not to give up and fallows more in the tradition of R.E.M. legend in that the lyrics are much less audible, but the chorus clearly states that "we are young despite the years/We concern we are hope despite the times," and asks us to "take this joy" wherever we go.

The first single off the album is titled "Fall on Me," and is a brilliant example of what the band can do with simply their voices. While Stipe chants out the lead of "(don't)fall on me" repeatedly during the chorus (he is speaking to the sky), Mike Mills sings in perfect harmony asking cynically meaningless questions: "What is it up in the air for?/If it's there for long . . ." Stipe also points out in this song that we, in America as well as the rest of the world, have found ways to run away from problems we should be facing, and that "foresight isn't anything at all."

The next cut continues to suggest that something went wrong with the establishment of America by saying that we should "put our heads together/Start a new country up/Father's father's father tried/To erase the parts he didn't like."

The fifth track, "Hyenea," traces the band's roots back to their first E.P., *Chronic Town*, with its up-beat rhythm and Peter Buck's unique guitar style of mixing lead with rhythm. The song, once again, relays the "message" of the album as the tempo changes and Stipe contradicts Roosevelt by telling us that "the only thing to fear is fearlessness/The bigger the weapon, the greater the fear."

The album's ninth track is another step in a new direction for the band in that

On the whole, *Lifes Rich Pageant* is clearly a work of good art, and a potential big hit for the band, but let's not forget that this is R.E.M.'s fourth full length album (plus they had a five song EP), which means that as far as pop bands go, they're reaching middle age. This LP could easily be as important for R.E.M. as *Speaking in Tongues* was for the Talking Heads.

Buck's guitar takes on a sort of a Tom Petty type riff throughout the verses. It has a nice, catchy tune and Stipe's voice once again shows superiority to that of a lead singer to any other given pop group.

The best example of Stipe's voice, however, is on the ballad titled "Swan Swan H," a song which does not appear to have much meaning, but when listening to this man sing as he does, lyrics often lose their meaning, and the focus of attention is directed to the "lead vocal instrument," rather than the "message."

The last song, "Superman," is another first for the band. Although it's widely known that in between records the members of the band have their own cover bands that play clubs. R.E.M., itself, has never released a cover on vinyl; that is, of course, until now. The song marks an outstanding debut for Mike Mills singing lead, and also reminds us that the peace, love and understanding attitudes of the sixties should not be forgotten, and that it really never is too late to start again.

This week at the Iron Horse:

Another big week at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. Here's a list of this week's shows and a "watch list" for two upcoming and bound to be sold out shows.

On Thursday, Boston native Jonathan Richman will perform two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Jonathan Richman and his band, the Modern Lovers, have been performing world-wide since the recording of their first album *Rockin' and Romance* in 1984. They are always a popular act in the Valley.

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Jonathan Edwards will be at the Iron Horse at 7 and 10 p.m. on September 19. Edwards is known for his 1971 hit "Sunshine."

Opening for Edwards is folk/rock singer Cheryl Wheeler, who has just released an album on North Star Records produced by Edwards.

Two shows to watch out for as tickets should sell very fast are solo pianist George Winston on Friday, October 3, and comedian Steven Wright on October 5. Both shows will be at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. Both are also brought to this area by the Iron Horse, the Smith College Green Age Literary Review, and WRSI-FM.

Winston is known for his albums recorded for Windham Hill Records, *Autumn, Winter into Spring*, and *December*. He has also participated in the soundtrack for the movies *Country*, and the children's story *The Velveteen Rabbit.*"

Winston is now recording an album of his long-time favorite musicians under his own recording label, Dancing Cats Records.

Wright gained his fame having been "discovered" by Johnny Carson's producer in a Chinese restaurant. After several appearances on the Carson show, Wright went on to a film role in *Desparately Seeking Susan*, and to record an album for Warner Brothers *I Have a Pony.*

For further information on shows or tickets call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

Comedian Steven Wright (left) and performer Jonathan Richman will perform in the next two weeks at the Iron Horse.

DON'T FORGET

ADD/DROP DEADLINE TOMORROW

Tuesday, Sept 16 is the last day that Undergraduate and Continuing Education students may drop courses without record.

It is also the last day to submit pass/fail option forms.

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★ *volleyball wins*

continued from page 23

"I don't want to sound like I'm making excuses—certainly they outplayed us and are far superior than us right now—but we have a few starters out and the players also have to adjust to a new coaching system," second-year BC coach Gary Guildea said. "We meet later in the season and it will be a better match."

In the first game, the Eagles jumped out to a quick 9-2 lead before UMass began its charge.

A kill by senior hitter Michelle Barys and a carry by BC's Ellen McCarthy cut the BC lead to 9-4. A BC miss-hit and an errant McCarthy spike pulled the Minutewomen to 9-6. After a sideout, Barys was roofed in the middle by an Eagle double block to make it 10-6. But BC would never score again.

Three BC miscues led to UMass points before Barys knotted the score at 10-10 with a cross court kill. To miss-passes on service receive and a block by Violetta Gladkowska gave UMass a 13-10 lead. BC then miss-passed again after a sideout and a net violation ended game one.

"Our transition was better than it was Wednesday (against Hartford) and we were playing against two much better teams," Sortino said.

Sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan agreed that the team is improving.

"We're getting there. We're still not quite where we should be but given a few more games, we should be there soon," Meehan said.

BC jumped out to a 4-1 lead in game two before a pair of kills by Gladkowska and sophomore hitter/setter Juliet Primer tied the score at 4-4. A service ace by senior defensive specialist Debbie Cole and three consecutive mistakes on the Eagle service receive highlighted a six-point run that saw UMass extend its lead to 10-4. For all intents and purposes, the match was history.

ODU drops UMass, 2-0

By NICOLE FRAKTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday was not a good day for the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team.

Despite being outshot 30-18, fourth-ranked Old Dominion University figured out a way to beat seventh-ranked Minutewomen, 2-0, on the turf in Trenton, N.J.

"Its a sad story because we had 18 shots in the first half and 12 in the second. Unfortunately we only put eight shots on net," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We were doing the right thing, we just weren't on target."

UMass came out hard in the first half racking up 18 shots compared to ODU's nine.

"We had the chances. I think we dominated the play. But unlike Virginia, we couldn't get the ball in the back of the net," Hixon said. "When they began to apply pressure in the second half, we couldn't think. We rushed when time was running down. Its tough."

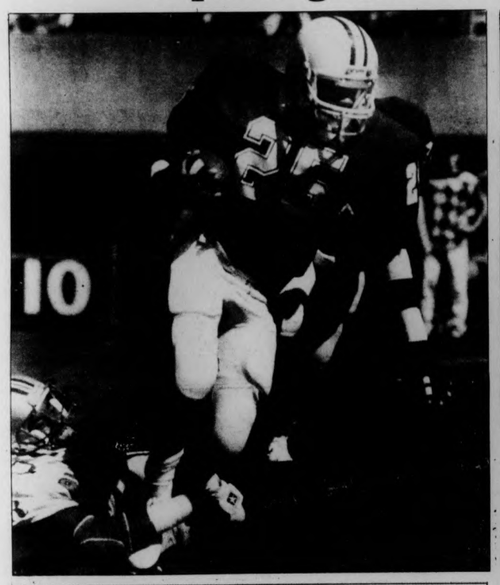
UMass had its best opportunity to score midway throught the first half when senior forward Lisa Griswold was fouled and awarded a penalty shot. She hit wide, however, and the opportunity slipped away.

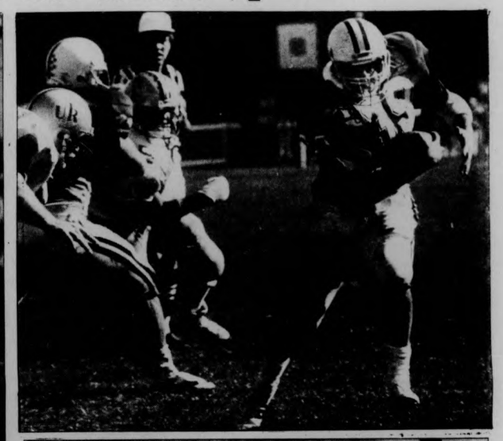
"I think it (a score) would have changed the outcome of the game," Hixon said.

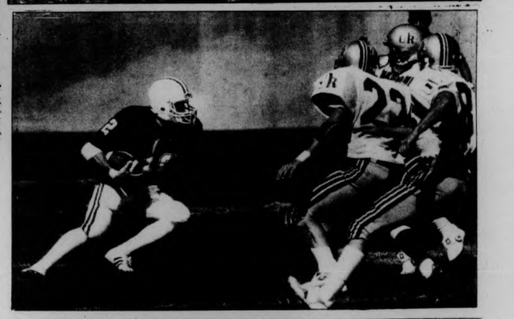
ODU took a 1-0 lead when Jill Fisher scored from the field with eight minutes left in the first half. Senior Cathy Large added the second goal in the second half.

"I felt that both teams were comparable," Hixon said.

A quick glance at the home opener







Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

HITTING HARD—Sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas, top left, avoids a Richmond tackle while returning a kick off. Senior fullback, Al Neary, top right, scrambles around a tough Richmond defense. Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant, right, cuts back against the flow.

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UMass comeback falls short to ESU, 4-2

Ginzburg's lapses cost Minutemen in OT

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Two overtime goals ruined the University of Massachusetts comeback bid as it dropped a 4-2 decision to East Stroudsburg University Saturday at Boyden Field.

"Three of the four goals were giveaways," UMass coaci. Jeff Gettler said. "We're not going to win games when we give goals away."

The Minutemen spotted ESU two goals before storming back to tie the game in the second half. But in the overtime periods (two ten-minute segments), E. Stroudsburg tallied twice on miscues by sophomore goalie Sam Ginzburg.

The loss lowered the Minutemen's record to 1-3 on the young season and was its second straight setback at home after going undefeated on Bovden Field last vear.

Most of the action was dominated by the UMass as it outshot ESU 38-17, but, as has been the case so far this season, the Minutemen were unable to capitalize on many good scoring opportunities.

E. Stroudsburg broke on top just 3:10 into the game. Sophomore Eric Wilckens fired a corner kick from the left side and sophomore Robert Flotz stopped the ball in front of the net, controlled it, then fired a left-footed shot into the top right corner of the goal from 10 feet out.

For the next twenty minutes, the ball remained almost exclusively in the E. Stroudsburg end of the field. UMass had several solid scoring chances, but each time either the Minutemen's shots went astray or ESU's sophomore goaltender John Lonergan came up with the play.

At the 27:32 mark, E. Stroudsburg struck suddenly and increased its lead to 2-0. Senior Jeff Maly hit a lob feed from the left to junior Moulie Mbenga. The forward quickly popped a 15-footer into the top of the net.

Early in the second half, the Minutemen appeared to break the ice, only to be frustrated once again when a Kurt Manal goal was disallowed because freshman Steve Cesnek stepped out of bounds before he passed the ball.

Despite the setback, UMass continued to put on the pressure and finally got on the scoreboard 70:40 into the contest.

Junior Ferdie Adoboe lofted a corner kick across the ESU goal mouth. Manal tipped the pass across to junior Andy Bing and the high-scoring midfielder headed the ball into the net.

The Minutemen did not let up and tied the score just 4:47 later on a goal by Cesnek.

Adoboe stole the ball at midfield and hit a long feed up the left sideline to Manal. The forward made a spectacular move to get inside the defensive back covering him, and passed to sophomore Alex Carrillo at the top of the penalty area. Carrillo shuffled the ball to Cesnek who cannoned a 20-footer into the right corner of the goal.

With the momentum clearly on the Minutemen's side, UMass opened the first overtime period dominating play. But it was E. Stroudsburg which scored on a shot that Ginzburg should have handled.

Sophomore Manual Oudin hit a high lofting shot trom 30 feet out on the left side. Ginzburg misplayed the ball and it went over his head into the bottom right corner of the net.

E. Stroudsburg's last tally came on another mistake by the UMass goalie.

Ginzburg came way out of the net in an attempt to clear a ball at the top of the penalty area, but his kick was intercepted by freshman Pat Ferrigno. The midfielder blooped the ball over the defense and it one-hopped into the net to account for the 4-2 final.

At the end of the game, Gettler was not pleased with performance of his goaltender.

"Sam just didn't give us anything," the coach said. "The first goal (in overtime) was just chipped and he missed the ball.

"They did not put us under a lot of pressure. They were just pure, unadulterated mistakes."

The loss was especially tough after the Minutemen had fought hard to get back into the game.

"We showed a lot of character and heart to come back from 0-2," Gettler said. "Then to give the other team the game is ridiculous. It's going to be a long season if we keep giving away goals."

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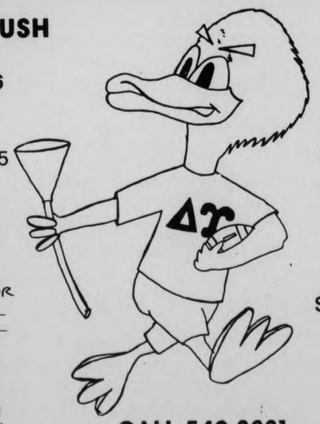

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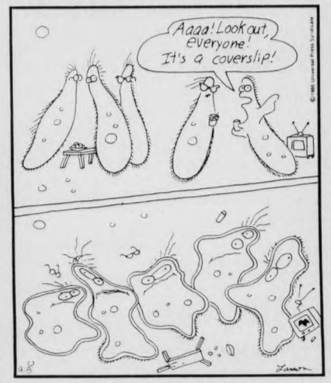

Life on a microscope slide.

Collegian Film Series

The Collegian kicks off its film series with a free showing of ***All the President's Men***, starring Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford, at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. All are invited to attend. Watch this space for room number!!!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Hearty dish
5 Binding
10 Librettist Hart
14 Ruckus
15 Soprano's embellishment
16 Like Belmont
17 Jason's craft
18 Dogie catcher
19 Pianist Peter
20 Knitter's need
22 Chaney
23 Attraction
24 Signal from a sedan
26 Coastal flyer
28 Boardwalk hazard
32 Meetings
36 African antelope
37 Pang
39 Falstaff's princely friend
40 Way in
41 Vocalize, in a way
42 Price
43 Salt's reply
44 Conquer Kilimanjaro
45 Do nothing
46 Four-wheeled carriage
48 Roomers
50 Island near Corsica
52 Soften
53 Dutch export
56 Reminder
58 One with "I-trouble"
62 Mostel
63 Harmonica virtuoso Larry
65 Rerule
66 Blow off steam
67 Up
68 Mrs. Copperfield
69 Cosmetic ingredient
70 Wager
71 Hockey shot

DOWN
1 Ollie's pal
2 Made tracks
3 Advantage
4 Honeysuckle
5 Byway
6 Partite preceder
7 Tabriz coin
8 Certain choristers
9 Pond life
10 Calendar heading
11 In excess
12 Poet Teasdale
13 Road sign
21 — an ear
25 Lab dish
27 Yorkshire river
28 George of "King Rat"
29 Beach, in Barcelona
30 Turn to night
31 Certain parallelogram
33 Oil source
34 Golden Horde member
35 Weaver's reeds
38 Sci-fi character
41 Where commuters convene
42 "General Sherman" et al.
44 Presidential nickname
45 Pull along
47 Take down a rung
49 British actor Brian
51 Examine accounts
53 Poet Pound
54 Distribute a hand
55 Florence's river
57 Literary lioness
59 Matinee —
60 Rail bird
61 Corner
64 Yoicks!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	E	N	D		S	P	E	A	K		B	E	S	S
A	B	O	U		T	E	R	N	I		A	R	C	H
G	O	O	D		L	E	S	S	A	N	E	R	I	C	A
O	N	E		E	V	O	E			P	I	N	E	O
			A	G	E	S		S	P	O	T			
R	A	G	L	A	N		S	T	U	D	E	N	T	
I	D	E	A	L		S	H	A	M	E		D	O	W	N
P	U	N	S		F	L	A	G		T	R	I	O	
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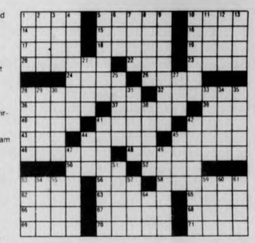


Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Tuna Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Vegetable Hot Pot

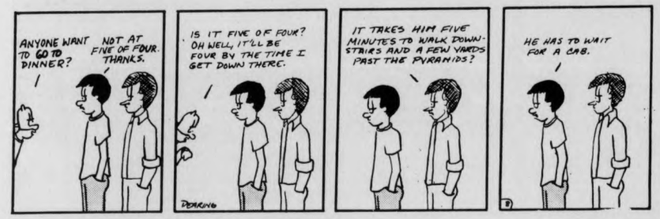
Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
Chicken Cutlet
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the afternoon, highs in the mid 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy with a chance of rain, low in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Becoming sunny, breezy and cool, highs in the 60s.

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

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★ football wins

continued from page 24

11-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant (12 of 18 for 154 yards) tied the game at 7-7 with 1:38 to go in the first quarter.

"There was no doubt in my mind we wouldn't come back. I didn't know what the score would be whether 24-21 or 36-28, but I knew we wouldn't quit," Reid said.

After a 35-yard punt by sophomore Dimitri Yavis to the Richmond six with 3:33 to go in the half. A one-yard run by senior Greg Grooms and an illegal procedure penalty pushed the Spiders back to their own three.

The defense decided it was time for all kidding to stop.

Grooms swept left on the ensuing play and was stripped by senior co-captain Paul Manganaro. Sophomore tackle Dan Charron pounced on the loose ball, the Spiders' sole turnover of the game, giving UMass posession at the Richmond four.

Bryant, who was credited with seven of UMass' nine fumbles (one lost) fumbles, dropped the snap and fell on the ball for no gain. But sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie's four-yard option to the left cut the lead to 21-14 at halftime.

The UMass domination continued in the second half as the Spiders were shut out for the final two quarters.

"Geez, we just came off the ball and knocked the crap out of them," senior co-captain Stan Kaczorowski said.

After Richmond punted after their first series of the second half, the Minutemen started on the Richmond 48 thanks to an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. A run by Neri and a run and a 10-yard reception by Smellie put the ball on the Spider 32. Four running plays later, Smellie swept right, and was sprung for a 19-yard touchdown run on a textbook block by Kaczorowski to tie the game at 21 with 8:46 to go in the third quarter.

"Last night I saw an NFL highlight film of the Patriots and John Hannah threw a block just like that against the Rams," Kaczorowski said. "I just thought, "I'm Hannah on this play"."

But the Spiders weren't about to concede the game.

Junior linebacker Gary Hingst fielded a short Rolf Wendt kick and rumbled 22 yards to the Richmond 44. After a Bleier incomplete, Grooms ran for five yards and Bleier hit All-America tight end John Henry (13-214 yards) for three yards to the UMass 47. On fourth-and-one, Bleier kept for one yard.

Grooms was stuffed by linebackers Vito Perrone and John McKeown for a loss of one. After a Bleier incomplete, the quarterback hit senior split end James Church for nine yards to the UMass 35. Bleir gave to Grooms on fourth-and-inches and Grooms was stacked for a loss and UMass took posession.

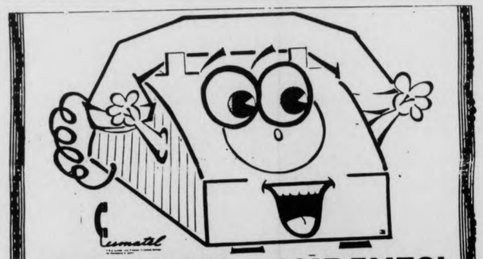
A pair of 12-yard runs by Smellie (19 for 91 yards) and a 2-yarder put the ball on the Richmond 35. After a holding penalty, Bryant threw 12 yards to sophomore Tim Nye and froze the defense on a fake to Neri and scampered 19 yards to the Richmond 12. To gives to Neri put the ball on the Richmond one.

After a timeout, Bryant, Smellie and sophomore fullback Jay Nisbet were stopped on consecutive inside handoffs to create a fourth-and-inches.

"We had three poorly called plays. It was my fault," Reid said.

The Minutemen settled for an 18-yard field goal by Silvio Bonvini to give them the lead with :31 remaining in the third quarter. Bonvini missed from 36 yards with 9:27 to go. Ahnell missed from 31-yards out with 6:52 left.

	Mass	Rich
First Downs	24	20
Rushing	16	5
Passing	7	15
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	61	29
Yards Gained Rushing	259	106
Yards Lost Rushing	39	13
Net Yards Rushing	220	93
Net Yards Passing	154	389
Passes Attempted	18	41
Passes Completed	12	27
Had Intercepted	0	0
Total Offensive Plays	80	70
Total Net Yards	374	482
Average Gain Per Play	4.67	6.88
Return Yards	60	5
Fumbles: No.-Lost	9-1	2-2
Penalties: No.-Yards	2-15	10-75
Interceptions: No.-Yards	0-0	0-0
Number of Punts-Yards	4-150	4-164
Average Per Punt	37.5	41.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yards	3-60	1-5
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yards	4-22	4-65
Possession Time	36:43	23:17
Third-Down Conv.	7 of 14	6 of 14
Sacks By	1-9	1-6



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Speaker: Sara Ruddick, New School, New York, N'
Discussants: Jean Bethke Elshtain, Univ. of Mass.
Cynthia Enloe, Clark University
2:00 PM, University of Mass.,
Campus Center, Room 904-08

Keynote Address: "Heroines of the Homefront: Private Lives in a Patriotic Era"
Speaker: D'Ann Campbell, Indiana University.
8:00PM, Amherst College, Merrill II

Friday, September 19.
Panel: "Tales of War, Tears of Women: Women, War and Narrative."
Speaker: Nancy Huston, Paris, France.
Discussants: Deborah Lubar, Smith College.
Lynne T. Hanely, Hampshire College
9:30 AM, University of Mass., Campus Center, Room 904-08

Panel: "Mobilizing Women for War"
Speaker: Leila J. Rupp, Ohio State Universityu
Discussants: Joyce Berkman, University of Mass.
Major Frances Dennis, University of Mass.
1:30PM, University of Mass., Campus Center, Room 904-08

Film: "The Cranes Are Flying", U.S.S.R., 1957. Directed by Mikhail Kalatosov.
8:00 PM, Smith College, Wright Hall.

Panels, Keynote and Film are all FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For additional informaiton call PAWSS, 549-4600 x 519

UMass takes tri-match

UConn and BC hammered in straight sets

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The day could have been worse for University of Massachusetts volleyball coach Elaine Sortino.

With both the University of Connecticut and Boston College arriving late for the UMass Invitational, Sortino was afraid the tournament would run long. Add no water, public address announcer, or statistician and Saturday had the makings of a nightmare.

But the newly-promoted Division I UMass volleyball team wasn't about to let a few setbacks wreck its afternoon as the Minutewomen rolled over both UConn (15-2, 15-10) and BC (15-10, 15-10) in straight sets at Totman.

The wins improved the Minutewomen to 3-0 on the season. All three victories have come against Division I opponents.

"We were spotty, but its so early in the year. What we did today was develop our lineup and our chemistry on the court," Sortino said. "We ran a lot of quick stuff—and we'll only get better—we made mistakes but as long as we're making them to improve ourselves I'll take them."

In the day's other match, BC defeated UConn, 17-15, 13-15 and 17-15.

UMass dispatched UConn in the day's second match, setting the table for a showdown with the Eagles.

But the showdown was onesided as the Minutewomen took care of business in an hour.

continued on page 19

★ women's soccer

continued from page 24

The Minutewomen now have a week off before hosting Vermont Saturday at 1 p.m.

"This win is sweet music," Banda said. "Our back four made no mistakes today, and that is an excellent sign. We showed that we can play with anyone. We played a high pressure game and forced them to make mistakes. Now we can look forward to a rest. We'll work on a few things and try to get rid of a couple of injuries. We've had a change of attitute and I hope it continues."

Free Kicks: The offensive surge gave the Minutewomen 11 goals this season with seven goals against. . . DeSantis' goals against average is down to 2.0, Adams' GAA is 0.5. . . UMass had 22 shots against the Aggies. . . The Minutewomen also took 13 corner kicks while Texas had none.

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ACTIVITIES

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BOLTWOOD PROJECT INFO meetings: Mon. 9/15 rm 168C Wed. 9/17 rm 904 Tues. 9/23 rm 174 all meetings in Campus Center at 7:00PM. Come see how you can help!

GET INVOLVED JOIN the UMass Republican Club Sept 15th 163 Campus Center at 6:30PM

CYCLISTS & PEOPLE interested in bike racing looking for riders of all levels to start racing club 6-1205

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THE MANNISH BOYS! Best of Stevie Ray, ZZ Top, Thorogood, Stones, Thunderbirds open for bookings 253-2564 or 253-3093 at the Hatch Wed 17 8-11 WC Productions

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SCERA, THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring workstudy positions to research and organize students issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, Etc. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 9/17 * 3:30 PM AA/EEO 545-0341

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JOBS

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CAMPUS CENTER JOB

THE BOG IS hiring ? new coordinators- could you be who we're looking for? For more information and applications see us in 817 Campus Center

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FOUND

FOUND — THREE KEYS on plain keyring in Herter 231. Call 253-1259 or the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask for Kelly Sieger to identify.

SMALL GREEN NOTEBOOK full of telephone numbers and other important information. Left 9/2 - rm 507 Herter Hall. Please come to the German dept. office- 5th floor.

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LARGE RED LEATHER WALLET IN Campus Center 9/12/86. Please return to the Collegian office or call 584-3764. No questions asked.

PERSONALS

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN WORSHIP services Amherst Alliance Church. Sunday evening 6:30 PM at the UMass Campus Center, RM 168. For information call 549-5334

ATTENTION RUGGERS! AM looking to contact anyone associated with women's rugby. Want to play. Two years experience. Please call! Sarah 586-3827

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright 549-1906

JENNY, HAPPY 18TH birthday! You're a very special person and I'm glad that you re my roommate this semester. I think this is the beginning of a very special friendship. Have a super day. Love M \ Snuff

HEY BUTTLICK THANKS for being a great friend and roomie I love ya just call me Booger

MUDDY, WE WON'T need a blanket to keep us warm. Until then... Guess Who

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRENNA. Long! You're my favorite stoner!!! Love ya, Karen no 14.

R.P.L. I THINK I'm turning Japanese. I really think so!K.L.J.

ROB, PHIL BLESS you, to your health! 666ies

BRENNA

BRENNA SPENNA THIS is your very own personal happy B-day 21 226vm

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WORK STUDY

THE COMMUTER AREA GOVERMENT has two workstudy positions open. Individuals should have good organizational skills creativity,layout/design skill and an outgoing personality. 10 to 20 hours per week. Deadline Friday Sept 5,1986 404 SUB 545-2145 AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

UMass escapes Spiders, 24-21

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior fullback Jay Nisbet is stopped by Rafe Wilkinson on UMass third try for a score at the goal line in the fourth quarter Saturday.

Ahnell's last second FG miss finishes Richmond

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid was prepared for overtime Saturday.

But when University of Richmond kicker Ned Ahnell hooked his game-tying 30-yard field goal attempt with three seconds remaining, Reid's Minutemen were served a dramatic 24-21 victory over the Spiders at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"I couldn't believe it when the kid missed it. I was getting ready for overtime for crying out loud," first-year coach Reid said. "This was the biggest win we've had in a very long time."

Ahnell, a senior, also missed on a 31-yard attempt that would have tied the game at 24 with 6:52 left.

The win, the Minutemen's second of the season against no losses, was Reid's second consecutive as head coach. The game was the home- and Yankee Conference opener for the Minutemen.

The last-second attempt culminated a stunning 74-yard march in the final 1:25 that saw Sporting News pre-season All-America quarterback Bob Bleier complete five passes for 43 of his career-high 389 yards to give Ahnell his shot.

"We were hoping to take the game into overtime but sometimes you just can't get the ball between the crossbars," Richmond's seventh-year head coach Dal Shealy said. "We had them down early but couldn't put them away. It was disappointing that we lost today after having them down."

Richmond, 1-1, was coming off a 38-12 demolition of the University of New Hampshire and appeared headed for another impressive win as it rolled to a 21-7 lead with 8:35 remaining in the second quarter.

"I was just praying for halftime so I could talk to the guys," Reid said. "I just wanted the team to relax. They were so pumped up."

Touchdown passes of six and 48 yards from Bleier to senior flanker Brian Shields and a five-yard run by sophomore tailback Erwin Matthews accounted for the Spiders' three scores. Senior flanker John Crowley's

continued on page 22

UMass pounds on Texas A&M, 9-0

Minutewomen defeat Aggies for first win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

How nice it is to be home.

No three-hour bus rides or short plane flights. Just a short walk to the field.

As the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team proved Saturday, playing at home can be an advantage.

The Minutewomen jumped out to a 3-0 first-half lead and played stingy defense as they routed Texas A & M, 9-0, at Boyden Field.

UMass allowed no shots on goal in the game, as Carla DeSantis and Brooke Adams shared the shutout.

The win was the first of the season for UMass, after going 0-2-1 in its first three games, all of which were on the road. Saturday, the Minutewomen showed the form that brought them to last year's final four and made them a preseason favorite this season.

Most importantly, they are playing the way coach Kalekeni Banda knows they are capable.

"We're back on track," Banda said. "It's nice to be at home and we did what we needed to do. We worked on the offense over the past three days and it paid off."

It certainly did.

From the opening whistle, the Minutewomen brought the play into the Texas end and kept the ball there for about 90 percent of the game.

Six minutes into the game, Debbie Belkin gave UMass the lead. The junior back showed textbook form as she headed a Carolyn Micheel corner kick past Aggie goalkeeper Liz Dalton for a 1-0 lead.

Second team All-American Beth Roundtree then took a pretty pass from Belkin and blasted the ball past Dalton with 31:55 left in the half to make it 2-0.

"We planned to think defense for the first half," Banda said. "We went with three forwards, who denied them (Texas) well, and we got three goals of our own."

The Minutewomen could have come up with even more goals in the half if it were not for the solid play of Dalton, who made several nice saves.

"Before the game, I told the players that UMass was big, fast and good," Aggie coach Laura Johnston said. "And when they came in for halftime they agreed. UMass is a fine team and played exactly like we expected they would."

With 26:10 remaining, Sarah Szetela got the final goal of the period. The freshman, playing in place of junior Chris Schmitt, put a shot just under the crossbar. Co-captain Kristen Bowsher got the first of her four assists on the play.

"Szetela did a great job today," said Banda. "She filled in well. And Bowsher played like herself."

The Minutewomen continued the barrage just five minutes into the second half when Sue Cooper, standing in the right corner of the penalty area, took a pass from Michelle Powers and beat Dalton to the long side to give UMass a 4-0 lead.

Bowsher found Powers all alone just two minutes later and the sophomore forward scored on a short breakaway to make it 5-0.

"We scored a lot of goals, but that doesn't tell the whole story," Banda said. "Texas played well but I think we were just a little quicker than them."

The play was back and fourth for a few minutes as the Aggies looked their best, but soon the Minutewomen were back in the Texas end, peppering Dalton with shots.

Roundtree scored off a pass from Micheel with 19:05 left in the contest to expand the UMass lead to 6-0.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore midfielder Cathy Cassady dribbles past a Texas A&M defender for one of her two goals Saturday at Boyden. UMass won, 9-0.

Four minutes later, Cathy Cassady, who had been denied more than once before, got herself a goal. The midfielder took a Bowsher feed and came in alone on the right side, putting the ball past Dalton.

The next UMass goal showed how things were going for Texas. As an Aggie tried to clear the ball from the penalty box, the ball caromed off the leg of Powers, who was charging, and into the net to make it 8-0.

"UMass deserved everything they got," Johnston said. "But I felt we could have slowed some of their chances."

Cassady got the final UMass goal with under two minutes left, when she took a Bowsher pass, faked Dalton to the ground and put the ball in the net.

"I don't feel happy about this loss," Johnston said. "But I'm not devastated, either. I honestly think we played solid soccer. We knew coming in that this was a huge challenge but we needed to know what it takes to make the national tournament."

continued on page 23

Add/Drop forms due today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 10

INSIDE

- Women's safety advice. Page 3
- Focus on S. Africa. Page 8
- Whole Earth music series begins. Page 9

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1986

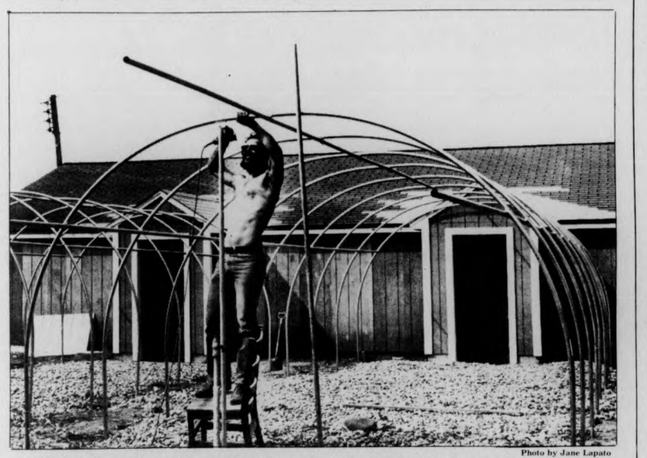


Photo by Jane Lapato

TUBULAR! – Robin Lowenfield works on his tan while building a greenhouse for use in ozone research. The project is located next to the Textbook Annex.

Small turnout expected today for primary

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Low voter turnout is expected for today's state primary election as area residents choose either Stan Rosenberg or Robie Hubley as successor to former Amherst representative James G. Collins.

The winner of the democratic primary is virtually guaranteed the Third Hampshire District seat, as Republicans will not field a candidate in November's general election.

Collins resigned his seat in the State House last July, when he accepted the position of chancellor of higher education, a job he lost last week when the board of regents voted to remove him.

These are some of the voting locations applicable to University of Massachusetts students, according to the Amherst Town Clerk's office:

Precinct 1, North Congregational Church Parish Hall, located on North Pleasant Street: This precinct includes Brandywine Drive Apartments, Presidential Apartments, Puffton Village Apartments, Riverside Park Apartments, and Townehouse Apartments.

Precinct 3, Immanuel Lutheran Church, located at 867 North Pleasant Street: This precinct includes Central, Northeast, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, and Crestview Apartments.

Precinct 4, Bangs Community Center, located in downtown Amherst: This precinct includes Southwest and Lincoln Apartments.

Precinct 7, Crocker Farms School, located on Rte. 116: This precinct includes Brittany Manor Apartments, Riverglade Apartments, and Southwood Apartments.

Collins' name will appear on today's ballot, as his resignation came after the deadline for primary removal. The 1968 UMass graduate has said that, if elected, he will decline the nomination.

Amherst Town Clerk Cornelia D. Como said there are more than 11,000 registered voters in Amherst, although she doesn't expect a majority of them to vote.

In 1982's primary, voter turnout was only 38%. That number fell to 23% in 1984, she said.

August 19 was the last day to register to vote for the primary. Residents who want to vote in Amherst for November's general election have until Oct. 7 to register.

On the democratic side, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis faces no opposition as he seeks his second consecutive term. State Sen. Gerard D'Amico of Worcester squares off against former Dukakis cabinet secretary Evelyn F. Murphy for the lieutenant governor's nomination.

Massachusetts republicans may not know who their gubernatorial candidate is even after all the ballots are counted.

Gaffin speaks on Ethiopian Jews

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Ethiopian Jews who have immigrated to Israel have a hard time adapting to modern culture, said the founder of the Ethiopian Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council in Boston.

Speaking to about half a dozen people in the campus center last night, Barbara Gaffin said, those Jews who were fortunate enough to escape had to learn how to live in the 20th century. The Jews arrived in Ethiopia thousands of years ago, they have not modernized, they follow the Bible differently than other Jews, she said.

The Ethiopian emperor for most of the 20th century, Haile Selasse, was overthrown in 1974, a few years after a non-publicized famine. This famine was worse than the most recent one, Gaffin said. He was replaced by a Marxist regime after a Civil War.

At that time many Jews tried to leave, via the Sudan border believing that was the way to Israel. That slowed down in the late 70s, early 80s, when Major Melaku was governor of the Gondar province, near the border. He increased security and tortured people he found trying to leave.

Gaffin explained if a family did not report someone missing within 24 hours the family was thrown into prison and tortured as well.

In December 1984 and January 1985, the Israeli and United States governments joined together in Operation Moses. This project took many Jews out of Ethiopia and moved them to Israel. It was stopped when the operation was publicized, she said.

The reason for the halt was the pride of the Sudanese government, she said.

"They are, essentially, an Arab country helping Jews get to Israel and fight in the Israeli army," Gaffin said.

The reason for the help in the first place is unknown. Whether it was to get rid of part of their high refugee population, or they were getting something in return is unknown, Gaffin explained.

Now the Ethiopian Jews are in absorption centers in Israel. They are trying to learn Hebrew, how to use modern appliances, and practically relearning their religion, she said.

Students can help by asking their Congressmen to join the Congressional Coalition for Ethiopian Jewry, sending money to the absorption centers, and urging their temples or churches to stay on top of the issue.

Fire alarm policy rules evacuation of buildings

Washer damaged, alarms not used

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

An Emerson dormitory resident taking advantage of Sunday evening's calmness to do her laundry, inadvertantly caused the University Fire Department to respond to a call when a washing machine started smoking.

The incident occurred at 8 p.m., according to Keith Hoyle, senior fire prevention officer at the University of Massachusetts.

Susan Pfeffer, sitting in the laundry room and listening to her headphones, heard "funny noises" from the washer. "I disregarded it," she said.

After a half hour, when her laundry should have been done, the machine had gotten stuck on the spin cycle and would not stop, she said. Pfeffer removed her

continued on page 5

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

Students residing on campus at the University of Massachusetts are urged to obey a school-wide policy requiring all occupants to evacuate a building if an alarm sounds, said Keith Hoyle, fire prevention officer for UMass Environmental Health and Safety, and the Amherst deputy fire chief.

"There are always multiple stairwells out of the building, and that's the best way to guarantee safety," said Hoyle.

In the event of a fire alarm sounding, elevators automatically drop to ground level, and can only be operated with the use of a key, Hoyle said. Therefore, the only exception to the rule is for someone who is mobility impaired and must wait for assistance.

If someone is trapped however, Hoyle advises they keep the door to their room closed, blocking all spaces to stop smoke from entering, make sure windows can be opened in case fresh air is needed, and to curly up as tight as possible in an inside corner of the room protecting face and head, breathe slowly and wait.

"There could be a blazing fire in the corridor of a building, but it would take at least one hour to break through the wall," said Hoyle.

John Findley, staff associate for UMass Housing Services said generally all the residence halls are made with fire resistant materials such as cinderblocks and concrete columns.

"Any fire that might start would be contained in a small area," he said.

In his career as Assistant Fire Chief of Amherst, Paul Lalonde, said there have been no fatalities (due to fires).

"Trapped people are always accessible to us," said Lalonde.

However, Lalonde did express the importance of fire safety and prevention, and said that smoke detection is a major factor.

"When an alarm sounds it should be meaningful," he said.

Hoyle said if there are a number of false alarms, people are not likely to respond favorably.

According to Hoyle, in 1977 the students of JQA evacuated their building at 2 a.m. for a false alarm, but two hours later there was a real fire, and many people ignored the alarm.

"We had to carry eight people out," said Hoyle.

"That by far is our biggest problem," he said.

Last year there was 379 responses from fire alarms, and Hoyle said 146 of them were maliciously activated.

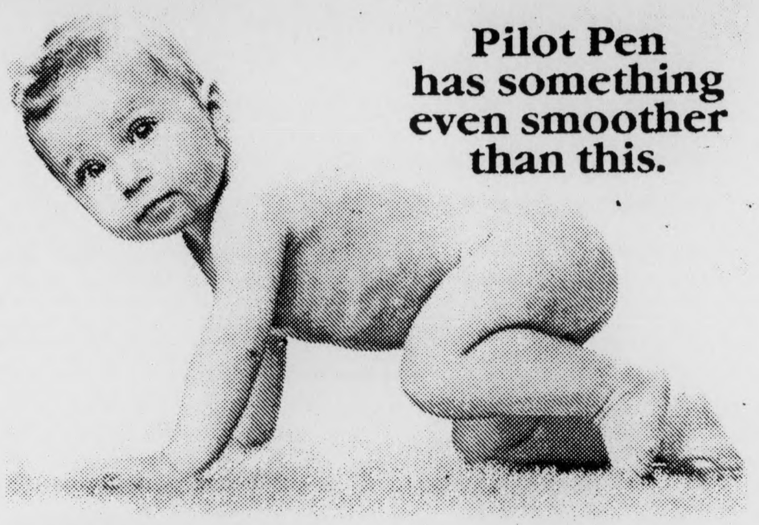
For the first time this year, Hoyle said Housing Services is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone pulling a fire alarm in residence halls.

"We investigate all fire alarms and incidents to determine origin and cause," he said.

The leading cause of fires in residence halls has been candles, said Hoyle, with electrical appliances and smoking running a close second.

He also said that the division of environmental Health and Safety has been more active in education for fire safety and inspection the last five years.

Because residence halls are considered high life hazard, he said they are inspected once a month.



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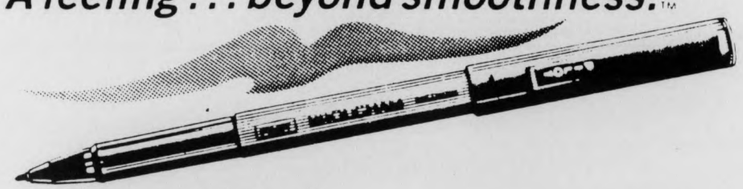

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Center for alternative shopping

Materials only expensive

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

Students who want to get a jump on Christmas shopping may find some inexpensive gift ideas at the Craft Center located across from the Hatch in the Student Union.

A scarf can be made in half an hour on one of the Center's knitting machines for about $3. A set of earrings will total $3 or $4. A pair of sheepskin slippers costs about $8. Leather belts will cost anywhere between $3 to $5, depending on the length chosen.

Craft Center Director Anna Dolan, described the Craft Center as a "relaxing place in this really crowded Campus Center," and said the Craft Center tends to get busy around exam time. She estimated 100 students will come in and use the facilities on a given day. "I think crafts are therapeutic," she said.

Students can walk in any time between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. after the Craft Center opens Sept. 22, and at no charge for tools or instruction, learn the craft of their choice, Dolan said.

The only thing students must pay for are the materials, if they don't bring their own. The Craft Center will also help to repair broken items, such as jewelry, backpacks, and sneakers, she said.

Dolan has run the Craft Center for two years. She said she has eight graduate assistants on her staff, all of which know one or two crafts from jewelry and candle making to silk screening and ceramics.

The Craft Center also offers internships, which are available to art, education and business majors and can be applied for at the Office of Internships in the Curry Hicks Building. Interns at the Craft Center can earn up to 15 credits towards graduation, she said.

In October, the Craft Center will be offering workshops in the afternoons, Dolan said. In December there will be a Craft Fair where students and non-students will sell their works. Demonstrations by professionals will occur weekly on the concourse level in the Campus Center after the Craft Center opens.

The Craft Center is funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund and receives $29,500 per year, according to Leslie Nakajima, treasurer of the Campus Center Board of Governors, which controls space allotments in the Campus Center.

Dolan advises those students interested in making holiday cards in the Craft Center to do so early this year, as the Craft Center is busiest around Christmas time.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Crafts Center Director Anna Dolan helps student Chris Vickory.

Alertness important to prevent rapes, assaults

By ADINA LINDGREN
Collegian Correspondent

Although reports show the University of Massachusetts does not have a high number of rapes and assaults on campus, officials are spreading the word to women that awareness and caution are the keys to keeping that statistic down.

"The campus, in my opinion, is relatively safe. However assaults do occur," said Sgt. Jack Luippold, crime prevention and court officer.

"The most important thing is being alert to the possibility that (an assault) might happen. You can't ever think it won't happen to you, Luippold said.

Luippold said there have been two reports of rapes on campus within the last year; five reports of indecent assault; and 52 reports of assault and battery. No assaults or rapes have been reported this semester.

Assault and battery reports usually involve two men, he said.

In an effort to prevent assaults, UMass has an escort service to help women avoid walking alone at night. Women can call 5-2123 between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m., and be escorted anywhere on campus.

Carol Radzik, student security director, said escorts are students supervisors employed by the Student Security Office. Escorts, both men and women, receive 40 hours of training before they begin accompanying students and carry police radio while on duty, Radzik said.

Two years ago, the service received an average of two to three requests each night, and last year they received an average of ten requests nightly, she said.

The 1985 escort service summary shows the escort service was requested most on Wednesday nights and least on Saturday nights.

Luippold said Saturday nights are the most dangerous for women to be out alone, because of the "partying," and most assaults occur during the beginning of the semesters, because there are more new students.

Kathy Alexander, coordinator for Education and Advocacy Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center, said she encourages women to acknowledge the dangers of walking alone on campus and to be prepared.

Alexander said FBI statistics show that a rape occurs every three minutes and that one of every four women will be sexually assaulted during their life time.

Women escape harm when attacked if they make a scene and fight back. Pulling hair, jabbing eyes, hitting the nose, ears, groin, knees and throat can be effective, she said.

She also recommended women take self defense or karate courses, and read available rape and prevention pamphlets to become more aware.

"Women should be able to live fully in the day and the night," Alexander said, "but the reality in our society is that there is an incredible amount of violence in our country."

Women cautioned to prevent assaults

There are several precautionary measures women can take when walking alone at night:

- *Have a buddy system and let people know where you are going and when you will return. If you are delayed, make arrangements to call them.*
- *Avoid walking in unlit areas. Walk near the curb, away from trees and shrubs. Avoid parks and streets with bars.*
- *When riding buses, be aware of those who get off with you.*
- *When walking to your car, apartment or residence hall carry your keys sticking out between your fingers. You can use them to scratch an assailant.*
- *Walk facing traffic.*
- *Know where you are going and walk confidently. Studies show rapists perceive their victims as vulnerable.*
- *Carry a whistle in your pocket, never around your neck, or it could be used against you.*

— ADINA LINDGREN

Photo by Wendy April

REPEAT AFTER ME — Instructor Kimo Wall leads his concentrating students through a workout at the Goju-ryu Karate Club. During the warm weather, the club uses the field next to the Totman Gymnasium.

Crash kills man

Services until Thursday

Roy I.Fetterman, a real estate broker in Amherst and former UMass student, died in a motorcycle accident last Wednesday on North Pleasant Street.

"He was a warm, outgoing, a superfriendly guy. That's why the loss of him is so hard," said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, UMass Hillel director.

He said Fetterman was very involved with a group called, "Jewish graduates, older undergraduates and working folk."

Perlmutter said, the family's mourning is specific to Jewish tradition. "Shivah," a term used for the week of mourning immediately following the death of a family member in the Jewish religion, is a time for family members to gather and receive condolence calls, Perlmutter said.

"It is proper to visit the house," he said. "The role of shivah is to try to come to grips with the loss, grieve the loss. It is proper to speak of Roy."

Some people feel that talking about the deceased person will cause pain, but the family is already in pain, Perlmutter said. It is proper to bring food. This way, Perlmutter said, the family does not feel like they have to be hosts.

"It's not a sign of weakness to show laughter or tears," he said.

Perlmutter said shivah has three purposes: to honor the memory of the person who died, to give support and comfort to the family, and to help deal with the sense of loss.

The family is holding ma'ariv services, the evening service, in their home at 7 p.m. until Thursday of this week.

—CAROL TANNENBAUM

Cops fine violators, arrest one drunk driver

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Over the weekend, Amherst Speed and Alcohol Patrols stopped 26 motor vehicles. They issued 6 speeding violations and made one arrest for driving while intoxicated, Amherst police said.

On Friday evening at approximately 10 p.m., Amherst police observed a motor vehicle swerving as it left Bagetta's Volkswagon on Belchertown Road. Police stopped the vehicle and arrested the 23-year-old male driver. The man was charged with disorderly conduct, driving to endanger, drunk driving, and driving an uninspected motor vehicle.

In other police reports:

- On Sunday at 2:47 a.m., at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Fearing Street there was a two-car collision, when one vehicle ran through a stop sign and smashed into the side of the other. Each car had more than $1000 damage, police said. One driver suffered an injury to his left side.
- On Friday night, Amherst police broke up a fight in front of Barsie's on North Pleasant Street. The fight began inside the bar and spilled out onto the sidewalk, police said. One individual was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.
- On Friday morning a vacant Brittany Manor apartment was broken into and severely vandalized, according to management on the scene. Light fixtures and fire alarms were stolen, and windows and appliances were smashed. Total damage to the apartment was estimated at $2,500. Several suspects are being sought by police.
- A Brittany Manor resident reported $7,200 missing from a strongbox in her apartment late Saturday. The box had been pried open. Resident said that the apartment door had been left unlocked. Neighbors told police that several people knew of the money and the strongbox. The resident said the money was the family's savings.
- The caretaker at the New England Farm Center near Hampshire College reported Saturday three rams were missing. Later that day two were found dead, one still is missing, police said. Police believe a pack of wild dogs may have attacked the animals.

In years past, South Hadley and Amherst have had problems with packs of dogs.

AP photo

French firefighters carry out person injured in bombing of Paris police headquarters Monday. The "Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle-East Political Prisoners" claimed responsibility for the blast.

Journalists condemn Daniloff's captivity

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Five journalist friends of Nicholas Daniloff on Monday protested the Soviet action against the American reporter and expressed the fear that this prison release might let people forget he still faces trial for espionage, a capital offense.

"We know how quickly this kind of thing can get out of the front pages, out of everybody's attention,," Ellen Goodman, a syndicated columnist with the Boston Globe, told a news conference here.

"And there is your friend and colleague still waiting for trial and he could get the death penalty," she said. Goodman and the others spent the 1974 academic year with Daniloff in Harvard University's Nieman Fellowship program for mid-career journalists.

Daniloff, a reporter for US News & World Report, was freed from a Moscow prison Friday in a diplomatic arrangement in which Gennadiy Zhakharov, a Soviet UN employee charged with spying, was released in New York.

Martin Kondracke of Newsweek attacked the Reagan administration for agreeing to the deal, saying, "There is no parallel between Zhakharov and Daniloff."

"I am very disappointed in the administration for seeming to start a process whereby the two cases will be dealt with in parallel and whereby Nick's freedom will be bargained for Zhakharov's freedom and vice versa.

He suggested that Zhakharov be traded for Soviet dissidents, not Daniloff.

The journalists said that Daniloff was doing what any other reporter would do in his place, and that his arrest might now make it more difficult for Moscow-based correspondents.

"Those of us who report and edit in this country have all done the sorts of things he did in meeting people, accepting information we assume is legitimate," said Ned Cline, managing editor of the Greensboro, NC, News and Record, who described the Soviet case as "trumped up charges."

Kondracke speculated that the arrest was partly meant to "chill the Western journalists."

Teenager suspected of murdering mother of two

WORCESTER (AP) - A 14-year-old boy was ordered held without bail yesterday in the beating death of a 39-year-old mother of two, who was terminally ill with cancer. Her partially clad body was found near a pond.

The youth, who police said was arrested Saturday in the slain woman's car, pleaded innocent at his arraignment before Juvenile Court Judge Lucian Manzi. Manzi adjourned the case until Oct. 2 after ordering the boy to undergo psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial.

The boy, not named because of his age, was charged with being delinquent by reason of homicide.

The body of Linda A. Slusnys of Worcester, was found about 8 a.m. Saturday near Coes pond, two hours before the suspect was arrested, according to police Detective Lt. John J. McKiernan. "She was naked from a small coat dropped over her face down to her stockings," said Alexander J. Lute, 69, who found the body while bicycling around the reservoir.

Neighbors said the victim was terminally ill with cancer.

McKiernan, who is heading the investigation, said the suspect and the victim apparently met some time Friday night at a place where drinks were being served. He said the slaying probably took place about 2 a.m., apparently after—but unrelated to—a party in the area of the slaying that was attended by 75 to 80 people.

The detective declined to speculate on a motive for the killing and would not comment on whether drugs or alcohol were factors. He also would not say if the dead woman had been sexually assaulted.

Mrs. Slusnys was apparently killed with a rock, although the weapon used has not yet been found; McKiernan said. He said an autopsy revealed the cause of death as multiple blows to the head and chest.

McKiernan would not say whether money was missing from the victim's rifled purse, which was found at the scene of the killing. Lute said the woman was wearing a gold chain around her neck and four rings on her left hand.

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★ laundry machine

continued from page 1

clothes and threw them in the washer again later. That is when she saw smoke. "Sparks were coming out of the plug," she said.

Fearing that the machine would explode, she pulled out the plug with her foot.

Shortly after the machine began smoking, firefighters arrived at the laundry room to find that there was no fire, said Hoyle.

No one ignited the fire alarms because the floor's residence assistant knew that there was no fire, he added. "There was no reason to evacuate the building."

Hoyle said a sock that wound itself around the washer's motor caused the incident. Similar incidents occur at least once per year because of overloads, he added.

Youths surveyed on drugs

BOSTON (AP) - More than two-thirds of youths surveyed in drug rehabilitation centers in eight states said they have used cocaine, more than double the number in a similar survey last year, according to a report released yesterday.

Nearly half, 46 percent, of those surveyed said they were under 12 when they started using drugs, and 65 percent of the youths said they had been using drugs for more than a year before their parents became suspicious.

The survey was done September 5, on 880 youths between the ages of 12 and 21 who were being treated at Straight Inc.'s eight centers, said James Murray, director of the New England center of the nonprofit rehabilitation program.

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The rhetoric of abortion debate

One of the insidious aspects of the abortion movement is its ability to couch its rhetoric in manipulative language. After young women *terminate their pregnancies*, someone *discards the tissue*, because an abortion followed by cremating the baby's body would be too traumatic. One the other hand, it is assumed that no woman would want to bring a *defective baby* to term. The word abortion itself is rarely fully defined, because it's a broad term for inducing a woman to give early birth to the remains of a child which has been killed in some manner.

The lingo gives wings to some of the many rationalizations for abortion, but I think one might sum up the arguments tongue in cheek with the word "defective." Always, there is something defective which the miracle of modern abortion is supposed to fix. For instance, it's supposed to help us by getting rid of "defective babies." Now, what is defective about a baby? Is it some handicap? Does that mean handicapped adults are defective? I hardly think so. In fact, the issue of the rights of the handicapped may be closely woven into the case against abortion. The handicapped are not some sort of faulty machinery to be discarded when discovered on the assembly line. The biggest handicap of many handicapped individuals, including my own brother, is defective egos in the rest of the population. The feminist sympathies behind abortion look pretty chauvinistic in that light.

Strangely enough, the womb is another victim of feminist chauvinism. The womb is treated as though it's defective when it fulfills its own natural function instead of turning on and off at will like the male sexual organs. Presumably, snuffing out untimely babies by abortion is supposed to correct this, but the implication is that every woman's body is defective, since she can't control her uterus internally. That's blind; having a womb and envying the freedom of a man is like being given a condominium and complaining because it's not an automobile. Only a fool would try to change one to be like the other, but America has lots of fools.

This business of trying to equalize the sex lives of men and women is only the most obvious example of a pro-choice tendency to try go change the unchangeable, and to find fault with the faultless. Another example is home life, which really takes a beating under this agenda. If

Rusty Denton

a child will be healthy and have two parents, both of them college-educated, socially aware, and affluent, who were going to wait another year for a baby, then that child may not have enough "quality of life" (oops, more lingo) under the abortion mentality. This should be an indication to us of how trivial the fault-finding can be. Children are apparently to be made to order and delivered only on demand, like pizza. These people seem to think of having children as a hobby.

Is the picture becoming clear? The only quality of life being protected is whatever illusion the mother and/or father imagines might be in their own future. The only defect is inconvenience. When I was growing up, we called this selfishness, but I'm behind the times now, so some new euphemism such as "self-actualization" or "realizing your potential" or "going for the gusto" or "protecting your assets" has probably taken over. And that's the problem. Abortion advocates have developed a host of polite, sanitized phrases for rationalizing the bloodiest, messiest, most widespread atrocity in American history — eighteen million unborn children dead in thirteen years. The correct word is murder.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Bureaucracy provides idividuals with a raison d'etre for decreasing (and controlling) output.
—Harold J. Morowitz

It is the common error of Socialists to overlook the natural indolence of mankind.
—John Stuart Mill

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Write in Collins

A most interesting twist in the Collins-Dukakis rivalry has those who wish to show their support for higher education in Massachusetts writing in the name Jim Collins for Governor in today's Democratic primary. The movement began from a group called Citizens Supporting Higher Education, headed by the first Chancellor, former Provost, and graduate of UMass, Oswald Tippo. Tippo has called Collins, also a graduate of UMass "One of the finest young men we've had here," and "perfectly suited for the job of Chancellor of Higher Education." The *Collegian* Board of Editors echoes that sentiment.

Taking into consideration that Dukakis corrupted the process by firing the four people on the search committee who supported Collins and replacing them with his puppets, Dukakis needs to hear the anger of the people who elected him to that position. The idea to do just that was made public yesterday by the Citizens Supporting Higher Education in the form of a newspaper ad urging people to write in Jim Collins for Governor.

With no serious challenger to his throne, Dukakis went out of his way to embarrass and humiliate a man that has come through our own ranks at UMass, and has continually supported public higher education by representing Amherst in the State Legislature. By writing in the name Jim Collins for Governor, we will be sending a strong message to Dukakis. It will let him know our dissatisfaction with his handling of the Collins affair, as well as helping him to recognize that high quality, affordable public higher education is a priority for the voting constituents of Massachusetts.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Cuts both ways

Stuart Gottlieb was absolutely correct in pointing out that there is more than one country in the world that practices oppression and torture (Sept. 11). He was also correct in pointing out that Ethiopia's Colonel Mengistu has shamelessly wasted money that would have been better spent on his starving nation. However, none of these arguments reduces in the least the stupidity and horror that typifies South Africa .

The fact that people are starving in Ethiopia, largely because of a 10-year drought, does nothing to diminish the fact that people are starving in South Africa as well, and mostly due to government policies.

Gottlieb pointed out that officially sanctioned torture occurs in both South Africa and Zimbabwe (you could add to the list Chile, Argentina, Mozambique, Poland, and Northern Ireland); this is undoubtedly true. In Zimbabwe, members of opposing political factions and guerilla groups have been tortured for their anti-government stance. In South Africa blacks have been tortured merely for being black. Prisoners in South African jails, virtually none of whom are white, are brutalized as a matter of routine. The abuses are so flagrant that one or two white prison doctors have, in the past, filed complaints and were reprimanded and transferred for doing so.

As for interfering in the affairs of neighboring countries, this has been the tradition of nation states around the world. The United States, the Soviet Union, and even small nations such as Indonesia and Vietnam are constantly interfering in the sovereign affairs of their neighbors. South Africa, though, surpasses most other nations in its willingness to become involved in the affairs of others. The Pretoria government presently pays for the civil conflict in several nearby countries and regularly sends assault troops beyond the frontier to support insurrection. Additionally, the South African government maintains control over Namibia where German troops once annihilated 80 percent of the native population, and whites still ride out on "hunting" expeditions against the natives.

Selective morality cuts both ways. The political right ignores the horrors perpetrated by their ideological brethren in the "anti-communist" countries just as often as the left ignores the depredations of their socialist friends. I am not entirely sure what the answer to this problem is, but it is certainly not going to be answered by political extremists throwing mud at each other.

George W. Claxton
Amherst

Letters

Beware: impending morality

In November, one of our most basic rights will be threatened in a very deceitful way. The New Right has launched an incidious campaign against our reproductive freedom. An amendment to our State Constitution will appear on top of the November 4th ballot and if enacted, would allow the State Legislature to regulate all activities related to abortion within Massachusetts. This amendment has been intentionally worded to confuse and hide the true scope of this legislation. Proponents of this constitutional amendment are claiming that this is just a tax amendment, and that they are *only* trying to eliminate public funding of abortion for low income women, but this amendment could have far greater significance. Besides cutting off medicaid funding of abortions, the Legislature could also prohibit private insurance coverage for abortion and develop unreasonable regulations to force clinics out of business. If the US Supreme Court were to reverse its stand on abortion, this legislation would have removed the last of our constitutional rights to privacy and freedom of choice. This law would guarantee no exceptions, even for victims of rape or incest. Abortion would be allowed only to prevent the death of the woman, with no provisions to consider the quality of her *life*.

This amendment is really directed not only at the poor but also at the young. We are seeing decades of advancement in personal and sexual freedom deteriorating. The wealthy will always have access to abortion, regardless of legislation. Even if you know or care nothing about politics you should register to vote on this important piece of law, as it could affect your life directly. You have until Oct. 7th to register to vote, even if you're out of state (you're living in Mass. now). Don't let a minority that won't be much affected by this issue decide it for you. Exercise your rights and vote against this piece of legislation that seeks to rob you of your freedom of choice!

Tim Bachelder
Amherst

Seeking cure for Sobie blues

Regarding Daniel Sobel's column of 9/10/86;

All his friends sit around the table at breakfast shaking heads, laughing, admitting that such a bleeding-heart advertisement takes guts. Hark, the telephone again. Must be for Danny — another endeared potential girlfriend. Another tan leg. Another chirping, furry animal. Another styrofoam cup. Another third grade teacher. Hi there, how 'bout some stir fry? Went out of my way to find Chinese cabbage. How 'bout holding hands. How 'bout a sunset. Sartre's existentialist works are brilliant, I think. "I'm handsome, I think." I'm a no-simp, no-flake, sensitive, creative kinda guy. Sorry, no beach, no tan leg. "But I'm not making any connnections." How 'bout a miserable relationship — we could suffer together and eat peanut butter and jelly on Wonder. But none of that self-indulging sex crap. What sorta guy do do think I am? I've had it with high school sweethearts! I want a *real* woman.

Bill MacGregor
Amherst

ANC not the best for South Africa

Tonight a representative from the African National Congress will be speaking on his view on the current situation in South Africa. The ANC has been acknowledged by Congressional crusaders and liberals in general as the legitimate representatives of blacks in South Africa. The ANC is in fact, a Soviet-backed movement which does not work for the well-being of blacks, but instead uses violence and terror to gain power for itself. They are not disciples of Martin Luther King or Ghandi as they would like us to believe; they are vicious opportunists who capitalize on the suffering of blacks in South Africa.

Have no doubts about it, in the past ten years, South Africa has made significant reforms towards elimination of apartheid. For example, in 1976 they desegregized sport and athletic competition. In 1977, they removed the job reservation system. In 1978, they allowed 99-year leasehold home ownership for blacks. In 1979, they recognized black trade unions, and gave them the right to strike collectively. In 1980, they desegregized the leading hotels, restaurants, libraries, and sporting facilities. In 1981, they accepted the permanence of blacks living in white areas. In 1982, the President's Council admitted the urgent need for political reform and instituted black self-government at the local level. In 1983, the government of South Africa allowed, by a two-thirds vote, Coloureds and Indians to Parliament. In 1984, they adopted the Constitution that abolished the white-only parliament. In 1985, they repealed the Immorality Act and allowed mixed marriages. And in 1986 they abolished the Pass Laws. So what is causing all the violence in South Africa?

In short, it is not the reformist government of P.W. Botha, who, history will demonstrate, has been steadily unravcling the horrible system of racial segregation, but the extremist leaders and supporters of the pro-Soviet ANC who have zealously coerced blacks into torching fellow blacks by "necklacing," i.e. placing a tire, laced with kerosene, around a victim's neck, and then setting the victim ablaze.

Tony Rudy

From the start of the unrest in September 1984 until April 22 of this year, 508 people, mostly moderate blacks, were murdered in this fashion. South African President Botha recently noted the extent of the ANC violence when he addressed Parliament in April. He said, "We should consider the motives behind the violence black on black. It is common knowledge that innocent and moderate blacks are victims of the so-called necklace executions in public, people who do not support the violent aims of the ANC and the instigators of unrest. They are the ones who are being coerced and intimidated to tow the line of violence. In the name of freedom and democracy, moderate blacks are being robbed of their freedom of choice for peace."

Meanwhile, the moderate faction, which suffers both under apartheid and the ANC, are being totally ignored. Mangosutho Buthelezi, chief of South Africa's six million Zulus, is considered one of the most popular leaders in the country.

Newsweek noted that Buthelezi opened a historic meeting between whites and blacks "to discuss guidelines for creating in his home state of Natal the countries first multiracial government. If the proposals are ever accepted, Buthelezi...could become provincial governor, the first black to ever hold such a post."

Buthelezi is a strong anti-apartheid leader who, unlike the black militants of the ANC, hopes for peaceful solutions to South Africa's problems. He says about the pushers of economic sanctions and divestment: "Why are they so persistent to push divestment even with the knowledge that we blacks, whom the purport to be helping, are the ones who will suffer the most?" To the purveyors of violence, he insists: "I will not lead black South Africans to maim, hack, and kill black South Africans; nor will I lead black South Africans to maim and kill white South Africans."

The chance for peace and freedom in South Africa lies clearly with the fostering and championing of the Buthelezi's, while isolating and condemning revolutionaries. So why do the radicals on this campus and the liberals in the United States Senate keep catering to the terrorist ANC and their supporters?

Tony Rudy is a UMass student.

BLACK AFFAIRS

A Focus on Southern Africa

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

A series of films and lectures focused on the current situation in Southern Africa is being held at Smith College.

Sponsored by the Smith College Committee on Community Policy, and organized by several Smith faculty members,and students. The program aims to "remind the community about the reality of apartheid and the struggle against apartheid."

Among the program events will be lectures by Jennifer Davis, director of the American Committee on South Africa, and Naomi Tutu-Seavers, the daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu.

A new film on South Africa entitled "Witness to Apartheid" will be shown Tuesday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium. On Thursday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m., Jennifer Davis, an expert on political and economic developments in Southern Africa, United States policy towards South Africa,and investments in that country, will speak in Wright Hall Auditorium.

An economist, Davis left her native South Africa in 1966 under threat of banning (a form of self-imprisonment), due to her work against apartheid. She has lectured widely, made television appearances, and she has also written numerous articles on the situation in South Africa. In 1969 she was selected as the first research director of the American Committee on African, and the African fund. She created an extensive research database, and publications program, establishing the organizations reputation as a source of reliable information. She was appointed Chief Executive of the ACOA/AF in 1981.

The film "Namibia: Africa's Last Colony," examines South Africa's control of the former colony, Southwest Africa, will be shown Tuesday September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall 10.

The final event will be a lecture by Naomi Tutu-Seavers, the daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, and head of the Bishop Tutu Refugee fund. Tutu-Seavers has been involved in educating the American public about the South African situation since 1978, will speak on "South Africa and Apartheid" on Friday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall Auditorium.

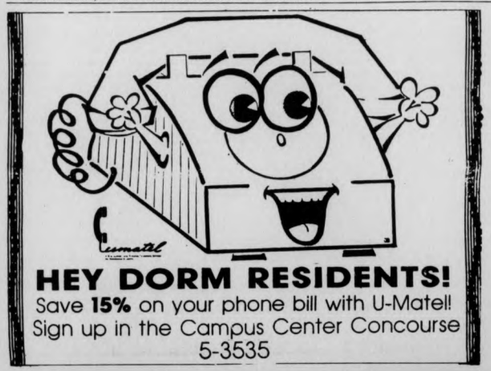
This will end the series of films and lectures sponsored by Smith College on South Africa.

Announcement

Tonight at 8 p.m. South African speaker Victor Mashabela will be discussing "The Current Situation in South Africa" in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mashabela is a member of the African National Congress(ANC) permanent mission to the United Nations in New York City. The African National Congress is the main opposition group struggling against the White South African Government and their system of Apartheid.

Mashabela will also touch upon the world reaction to Apartheid; the sanctions vote in the Senate; the Divestment movement; the continued imprisonment of Nelson Mandela, leader of ANC and other subjects which will give a better understanding of the continuing crisis in South Africa.



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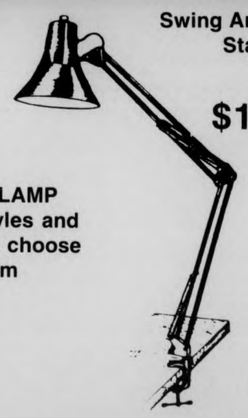
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ARTS

Amherst "Whole Earth Series" begins with Indian music

By JOHN PURIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst College Music Department kicked off its "Music of the Whole Earth" series Sunday with a program of music and dance from southern India.

That it was primarily religious music was evidenced by the small shrine, with flowers and incense, in the front right corner of the stage. However, this was not folk music. It was Indian classical music, rhythmically and melodically comparable to the work of western composers.

The first half of the concert consisted of Indian song. Mrs. Kaldakam Raman provided rich, vibratto filled vocals. She was accompanied by two members of the Amherst faculty, David Drake and David Nelson. Drake created ethereal textures on the veena, a stringed instrument similar to the more widely known sitar. This contrasted well with Nelson's percussion, which was at times hypnotic, at times viscerally exciting.

After a ten minute intermission, the trio was joined by Govinda Shankar, an American trained in Bharata Natyam, or solo temple dancing. The dances depicted religious stories and hymns, which were sung in a variety of Indian tongues. Although transitions were provided in the program, there were many allusions which left the ignorant confused. All told, the first half was more accessible to people raised with western musical and theatrical values. That would account for the fact that the audience steadily dwindled.

Nevertheless the program was interesting, if only for the sake of the exotic. The last dance of the program was especially bracing. The dance was in praise of Lord Shiva, the creator deity. According to legend, the evil of the universe was destroyed by the dancing of Shiva, and, as the words of the hymn declare "His dance brought salvation to the world."

'Earth Art' on display at UMass Gallery

By DAVID FISH
Collegian Correspondent

Alan Sonfist, a leading environmental artist, has created an installation specifically for this community in the University Gallery.

Titled *Bronze Fallen Branches — Rising*, it will run through October 24. Environmental or Earth Art is by definition site-specific. Here, artists use all or part of a given geographic location (often including the natural and human systems residing there) to make an artistic statement. Works by Smithson, Christo and Heizer are some of the most popular — primarily due to their massive scale.

Sonfist's work contrasts with this style of Earth art, whereby instead of transforming the landscape, he brings to the site historical reflections of the ecological and geological systems inherent therein.

For the current show, Sonfist has selected fallen branches in various states of decay from areas surrounding the UMass campus. The most decomposed of the branches lay submerged in a bed of leaves while bronze castings of the remaining branches seem to float above.

In Sonfist's words, "The work pays homage to the local ecological system by monumentalizing the cycle of life."

The formal juxtaposition of bare bronze atop the organic bed creates a visual dichtomy analagous to a spiritual/material dualism implicit in animistic views of nature.

Whereas in his earlier works, Sonfist's working process primarily consisted of gauging and orchestrating the form and action of organic systems, in the current work the artist seems to rely more heavily on formal and symbolic manipulation of the organic media to attain his artistic ends. Is this move towards formalism, which the artist considers a means of providing more information, incompatible with Mr. Sonfist's role as an environmental artist? Observing Michael Heizer's success, it seems not.

The pair will perform works by Austrian composer Alban Berg and Joseph Marx, Classical Hebrew songs by Max Helfman, and Magda Sorel's aria "To This We've Come" from Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Consul*.

Admission is free. Call 545-2227 for information.

Smith College also begins it's concert series with a concert by the Encore Ensemble and a recital by assistant professor of music Janet Hill, both on September 21.

The ensemble will begin the "Music in the Museum" series at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Art.

continued on page 11

Elvis Costello

Tickets went on sale yesterday for Elvis Costello's three-show stint in Boston. Costello will play October 16, 17, 18. On the 16th, he will perform alone, on the 17th with the Elvis Presley band, and with the Attractions on the 18th. Call the Orpheum in Boston for ticket information.

Announcements

Announcements this week: there's a great variety of events coming up in the next two weeks, some free and some requiring some quick ticket purchasing.

The University of Massachusetts will open it's faculty recital series at 8 p.m. on September 18 in Bezanson Recital Hall with soprano Paulina Stark and pianist Nadine Shank.

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THE FOLLOWING IS A CORRECTED VERSION OF THE INFORMATION APPEARING PRIOR TO THE LISTING OF THE SPRING SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased, therefore, that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Student's Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of August 1, 1986. (If your name is not listed and you believe it should have been, based on the stated criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office and bring a copy of such record to the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore Hall, so that your name can be added to the Dean's List. Reminder - graded credits only are included, not Pass/Fail credits.

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★ announcements

continued from page 9

Hill will perform at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall. Both concerts are free of charge.

The Festival of India 1986 comes to the Fine Arts Center, UMass, at 8 p.m. on September 21.

The dance and music of India will be explored, with the uses of authentic Indian instruments.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, call 545-0190 or stop in.

This may be the last chance to buy tickets for Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," coming to the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on September 26.

The 1985 Tony Award for Best Play winner is the sequel to "Brighton Beach Memoirs," seen at UMass last year.

Tickets are going fast, and are available also at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Art Associate Needed
The Arts Editor desparately needs an assistant to help with layout, headlines, editing and organizing story ideas. No experience necessary but helpful, will train. Come to the **Collegian,** room 113 Campus Center to apply. Ask for Kelly Sieger.

Festival of India comes to the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on September 21. Indian music and dance will be featured. Shown here (left) is an Indian Orissi Dancer. Neil Simon's Tony Award winning play, "Biloxi Blues," the sequel to "Brighton Beach Memoirs," will play at 8 p.m. on September 26 at the Fine Arts Center. For ticket information call the FAC box office.

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PERMANENT MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

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Collegian Film Series

Come see All the Presidents Men for free, sponsored by the Collegian at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center room 917.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Polyphonic composition
6 Adenauer "Der —"
10 Berber
14 Moslem decree
15 Poet Teasdale
16 Seed covering
17 Latin-American music
18 Haberdashery purchases
19 Token, perhaps
20 Lodge member
21 Insignificant sum
24 Orient Express, for one
26 Avril's follower
27 American painter Gilbert —
29 Nobles collectively
33 American composer-writer Louis — 1874-1964
34 Ranch trademark
35 Corrida cry
37 Actress Sommer
38 Swagger
39 Sully
40 Scottish river
41 Very pretty girl
42 Twig broom
43 Representative
45 Flotillas
46 Spawn
47 Brief "ad"
48 Informer
53 Letters on a ship's bow
56 David, for one
57 Kite adjunct
58 — Bay, Gulf of Mexico inlet
60 "Rule Britannia" composer
61 Eye
62 Eject
63 Fastener
64 Wander
65 Do a printer's job

DOWN
1 —-en-scene
2 Spoken
3 Speak candidly
4 McMahon and Koch
5 Small wheeled table
6 Actor John —
7 Secular
8 Journey
9 Legal right of way
10 Fiber used to make mats and hats
11 Dies —
12 After "ready, aim"
13 Took flight
22 Triple, for one
23 Ointment
25 Demolish, London style
27 Structure
28 Sign of a vacancy
29 Rich copper ore
31 Results of a frost or a scare
32 "Waste Land" author
34 Gaucho's weapon
36 "Desire Under the —"
38 Sense organ
39 Prophet
41 Sci. course
42 More outspoken
44 Move forward
45 Ziegfeld, to friends
47 Another name for Para, Brazil
48 Read hastily
49 O'Hara plantation
50 Prefix with bus
51 Shakespearean villain
52 Type of monster
54 Graf —
55 — of the earth
59 Cutting tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	L	A	M		T	H	E		A	I	D	E		
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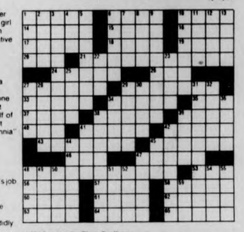
8/16/86



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Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Ham Vegetable Frittata

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar
Cocktail Sauce
SUPER SCOOPER CONES

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Basics Dinner
Caponata Spaghetti
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar
Cocktail Sauce
SUPER SCOOPER CONES

Weather

Today will be cloudy with skies clearing in the afternoon and temperatures reaching the low to mid 60s. Tommorow will be sunny with highs in the 60s.

Today's Staff

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Volleyball notebook

Sortino's team looking strong

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After last weekend's sweep of the University of Connecticut and Boston College at the UMass Invitational Tournament, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will enjoy a well deserved rest this week, before travelling to Syracuse University for the Syracuse Invitational Tournament on Friday.

The Minutewomen, 3-0 on the season, will face several tests at the tourney, as several tough Division I opponents are slated to compete. The three-day tourney culminates on Sunday.

An important tool to the success of the Minutewomen this weekend will be the continued consistent play of Karen Ferguson. The freshman setter has been a pleasant surprise to head coach Elaine Sortino, and has also earned the respect of opposing teams and coaches as well.

"She is a natural and she can only get better and better," BC head coach Gary Guildea said after his team fell to the Minutewomen, 15-10, 15-10 on Saturday. "She moves the ball so well that it's hard to set a block. She really has her basics down."

This weekend's tournament will be the first of two important tournaments for the spikers. UMass will host the 16-team UMass classic on September 26-27, a tournament dominated by Division I schools. Several UMass victories would send a strong message to the Atlantic 10 brass (the University of Rhode Island, Penn State University, and George Washington University) and would establish the Minutewomen as a serious candidate for the conference title.

Sports Notices

There will be an organizational meeting for the University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team, tonight at 6 p.m. in room 251, Boyden.

Returning players and anyone interested in playing for the team should attend. Anyone wishing to play, should contact Jim Loynd or the **Collegian Sports Desk** if unable to attend.

Anyone wishing to participate in this Sunday's five-mile College Town Classic road race can pick up entry forms from UMass cross country coach Ken O'Brien in Boyden.

The race, beginning at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium at 1 p.m., is sponsored by local merchants and run by Lynne Hans of the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club to benefit leukemia.

A two-mile fun run will also be included in the day's activities.

There will be five running divisions for both men and women.

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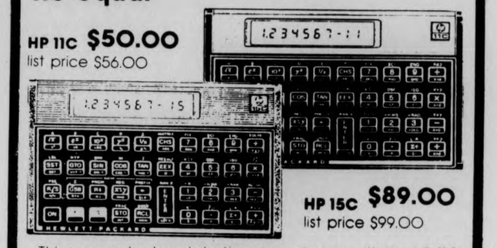

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais.

SLAM! — UMass's Karen Ferguson blocks a spike from a leaping University of Connecticut player.

Cushing leads soccer defense

Sweeperback a field coach

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Every successful team needs a leader, a field general, someone who can take control and run the game plan.

On a baseball team, the job is usually filled by the catcher. In football, it could be the quarterback or middle linebacker. For the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, sweeperback and co-captain Matt Cushing fills this role.

"He's our leader on the field," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said of Cushing. "He has to organize people when we lose the ball.

"He is responsible for restarts, for getting people in the right places. Matt does a lot of things in terms of being a coach on the field."

Cushing knows what his job on the field is and what Gettler expects of him.

"I'm the defensive leader and organizer," Cushing said. "When we lose the ball, that's when I come in to use."

Becoming a defensive specialist was a major adjustment for Cushing after a standout career at forward and midfield at Duxbury High School, a town with a strong soccer tradition.

"It's (soccer) very big in the town," Cushing said. "Instead of playing hoop, kids play three-be-threes or five-be-fives, small sided games."

During Cushing's four years at the school, Duxbury won three consecutive state championships culminating in a senior year when he was elected team captain, scored 30 goals, and was named to Parade Magazine's All-American squad.

"It was hard to adjust from the start (switching to the backfield)," Cushing said. "I have to take pride in shutting down the other team. I don't think I would be as effective up front or at midfield as I am in back."

Cushing already had a sister and a brother attending UMass and he knew Gettler, so there where strong influences drawing him to the school. In addition, the sweeper wanted to go someplace where his presence would be felt immediately.

"I wanted to step in to a program where I would play right away," Cushing said. "I wanted to make an impact right away."

Gettler moved Cushing right into a starting role his freshman season, but a hamstring injury sidelined him after just five games.

As a sophomore, Cushing started all but two games and assumed his leadership role. For his efforts, the juniors teammates voted him co-captain along with senior midfielder John Shannon.

Sports Information photo

Junior co-captain Matt Cushing has been a solid performer for the Minutemen this season.

"I know the position had a lot to do with it," Cushing said. "I have to lead the team during the flow. They had an easier pick because of that."

Because of his position as one of the team leaders, Cushing has readjusted his thinking concerning his objectives.

"I've given up on personal goals for the sake of the team," Cushing said. "A person who doesn't know soccer would not know if I have a good game.

"I want people to know when they play us, it's going to be a tough match. I want to be known as a tough team. We do everything with hard work. We are a bunch of good players, but we play as a team."

Cushing hopes his leadership will help lead the Minutemen to a winning season.

"The major goal is to make the NCAA's (play offs)," Cushing said. "It isn't just mine, but the whole teams."

Tennis wins

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team opened its fall season Saturday afternoon with a 5-4 victory over Providence College in Providence, RI.

Leading 4-2 after the singles competition, the Minutemen watched Providence rally to tie the match at 4-4 with doubles wins over the top two tandems of Brian Gable/Hank Baker and Rich Nieboer/Paul Zaretsky. The Minutemen's third doubles team of Chris Johnson and John DeKlerk was able to pull out the match with a comeback win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Gable, Johnson, Nieboer, and Flicka Rodman also won singles matches for the Minutemen. The team opens its home season on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. against New Hampshire on the Upper Boyden courts.

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Collegian Classifieds: They Work!

SPORTS

Minutemen recover from bruising victory

QB Bryant named YC Rookie-of-the-Week

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off consecutive last-second victories, the University of Massachusetts football team is looking for a chance to rest and relax.

"A week off will do us good now. We're 2-0 and have a lot of bumps and bruises," head coach Jim Reid said. "It will give time for some of our guys to heal up a bit."

The Minutemen, 16-14 winners at James Madison University 10 days ago and 24-21 victors over University of Richmond Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, do not play until next Saturday against Northeastern University at Warren McGuirk.

"This was the most physical football game I've seen in some time. There were arms and legs all over the place," Reid said. "We're coming off probably the biggest win in the history of this school and I'm dead exhausted."

However, Reid isn't giving his troops a chance to slack off in the next couple of days.

"I told the guys that we can't have any time to be ecstatic or disappointed because there's too much to do right now. You can think about that after the season," Reid said. "Nothing is going to change because we've got a lot of work to do."

In other news, thanks to his 12 of 18 passing for 154 yards Saturday, sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant was named the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week. Bryant, whose counterpart Bob Bleier was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Week, is tentatively slated to start against Northeastern on Sept. 27.

"We're just gonna wait and see. It's really premature to say anything about it," Reid said. "Tim (Bryant) has played really well. He was reading the coverages really well (Saturday). He was getting good protection from the offensive line and was getting the job done.

"Richmond had scouted our first game at James Madison and I don't think they were expecting him to run the option as well as he did."

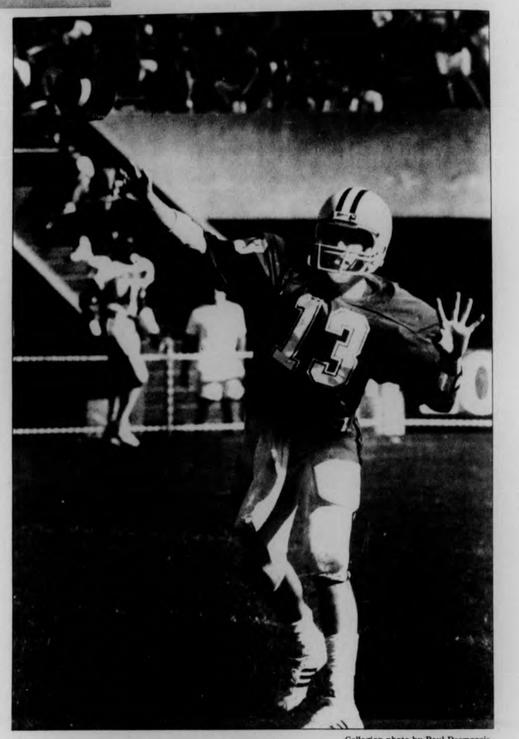
Still, Reid said Bryant still has work to do before his next playing opportunity.

"I'm just so happy right now, but we'll be in even better shape when we get the center snap in shape," Reid said of Bryant, who fumbled seven times on snaps. "It's not a problem with center because Montini (Pete) has been snapping for two years. Tim was just bouncing around too much. He got nervous around the goal line."

Minutemen Mutterings: Pre-season starting tight end Mike Kelley is expected to be healthy to play in the Northeastern game in 11 days. Kelley, a junior, missed the first two games after tearing ligaments in his knee last spring.

"Mike Kelley is returning this week. It was just a tremendous success for Dr. George Snook (UMass team orthopedist) who did a great job preparing a badly damaged knee," Reid said. "He said in April that Mike would be back for the Northeastern game and he will be."

Kelley started practicing yesterday. . . Reid said the team is in good shape in the injury department. . . senior inside linebacker Vito Perrone is expected to be out for three days with a badly bruised thigh, senior free safety Bob Shelmire will miss three days with a hip pointer, and sophomore receiver Dan Rubinetti should miss a practice with a series of minor injuries.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant was named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week for his performance Saturday against Richmond.

Field hockey notebook

At 1-1, Stickers still solid

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team was in good spirits as they practiced at the Curry Hicks Fieldhouse in preparation for Wednesday night's contest against the Boston College Eagles. As assistant coach Patti Bossio directed the Minutewomen through a series of running, footwork, and agility drills, Head Coach Pam Hixon commented on her team's first setback of the season, a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Old Dominion on Saturday.

"The team was disappointed by the loss, but not devastated," said Hixon. "In the first half we had several opportunities to score, but we just didn't capitalize on them. We didn't play as poised in the second half, and we had mental mistakes."

The statistics justify Hixon's perspective of the game. UMass outshot ODU by a 2-1 margin in the first 35 minutes of the game, 18-9, but came away empty-handed on account of four saves by goalie Shelly Behrens. At the other end of the field, Minutewoman net minder Lynn Carlson registered three saves, but at the 8:33 mark Old Dominion's Jill Fischer scored the lone goal of the first half, which would prove to be the game winner.

Co-Captain Lisa Griswold agreed with Hixon's assessment of the team's second half performance.

"We had a mental letdown and got away from our game plan," stated UMass' leading scorer. "We weren't concentrating, and they (ODU) took advantage of our mistakes."

Statistically, the two teams were identical in the second half. Carlson and Behrens chalked up four saves each, and both Umass and ODU had five penalty corners and five shots inside the circle. The lone difference was that Old Dominion's Cathy Large snuck one by Carlson at 19:38.

The loss was probabaly summed up best by junior midfielder Veronica Coleman, a Minutewomen of few words. "We didn't score!"

Free Hits - The squad is practicing in the Cage because they are facing their second consecutive opponent on astro-turf, Boston College. "The kids love playing on turf because the game is so much faster," explained assistant coach Bossio, a UMass graduate.

"But they have got to remember to play a low stick defense since all the hops are true." Hixon spent 45 minutes during practice on a drill designed to help her players force their opponents to the sideline, and improve their low defense techniques and tackling. "We are doing this (drill) to improve ourselves in the long run. Three to four games down the road, maybe this technique (low defense) will show up in a game. We are not looking for immediate improvement, but you must all try," Hixon said. . . Junior Lynn Carlson was the only goalie in practice, since sophomore Susan Desmond worked out with the junior varsity. Desmond, a sports management major, will start in net for the JV's this afternoon. . . The Minutewomen are injury free, but freshman midfielder Carol Smith, who led the team with five interceptions in the ODU loss, received a nasty stick to the throat during a simulated game. . . If Lisa Griswold is the quarterback of the offense, and sweeper Chris Kocot is the leader of the defense, then freshman Bernadette Martel of Walpole, who is a non-stop hustler and yapper in practice, should be acknowledged for her on-and-off the field exploits.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore midfielder Ruth Vasapolli fights for ball control in early season UMass action last week.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 11

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986

INSIDE

- Students can bank on the credit union. Page 3.
- School's alcohol policy praised. Page 5.
- Minutewomen face Boston College in field hockey. Page 12.

Rosenberg captures 3rd Hampshire state Rep. seat

Murphy wins nomination; Kennedy takes out Bachrach

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff
and wire reports

Former legislative aide Stanley C. Rosenberg won the democratic nomination for state representative in the Third Hampshire District yesterday, defeating environmentalist Robie Hubley.

Rosenberg collected 1,755 votes in winning three out of the district's four towns, Amherst, Belchertown and Granby. Hubley topped Rosenberg 106-104 in Pelham finishing with 1,040 votes overall.

Yesterday's winner of the democratic primary is virtually assured victory in November's general election, as Republicans will not field a candidate for the position.

Reached by phone last night, Hubley said he was disappointed in losing the election, but said he was proud of his campaign staff.

"I'm sorry I lost, but more importantly I'm sorry for all the great people who worked long and hard on my behalf," he said.

"I called Stan earlier tonight and congratulated him on his victory, and told him I expect that we'll be working together on issues in the near future," Hubley said.

Celebrating at the University of Massachusetts' Faculty Club last night, Rosenberg said, "I recognize the reality of being a freshman legislator and I know it's going to take some time before I reach my own potential."

"I'm tired and elated at the same time," Rosenberg said. "But I'm looking forward to going to Boston as this district's representative."

(from wire services)

Evelyn Murphy yesterday defeated state Sen. Gerard D'Amico in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor, coming a step closer in her bid to become the first woman elected to statewide office in Massachusetts.

With 477 of 2,193 precincts reporting, or 22 percent of the total, Ms. Murphy led D'Amico by 58,305 votes to 40,929, or 59 percent to 41 percent, in unofficial returns.

In unofficial results, with 24 of 222 precincts reporting, Kennedy led with 5,241 votes, or 52 percent, followed by three-term state Sen. George Bachrach with 2,784 votes, or 28 percent.

His uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., embraced his nephew and welcomed him to politics.

"I intend to show you what I can do, running with Mike Dukakis and what I can do as your new lieutenant governor," she said.

Joseph P. Kennedy II won his political election debut yesterday in the Congressional district that also launched the career of his uncle, former President John F. Kennedy.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

CAMPAIGN TRAIL – Some last minute campaigning was done by these sign-holding supporters yesterday on Boltwood Walk outside the Bangs Community Center where voters from the 4th and 5th precincts casted their votes.

ELECTION RESULTS

Amherst state representative

Rosenberg: 1,755 votes
Hubley: 1,040
Collins: 421

Lieutenant Governor

with 22% of total votes in:
Murphy: 58,305 or 59%
D'Amico: 40,929 or 41%

8th Congressional District

with 24 of 222 precincts reported:
Joseph P. Kennedy II: 5,241 or 52%
George Bachrach: 2,784 or 28%

Arena study presented

Firm examines possible traffic problems

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts official and retained consultants presented the results of a traffic impact study for the proposed 10,000-seat multi-purpose arena at a public hearing on September 11, revealing the potential traffic congestion problems and possible solutions.

Ronald Naylor, associate director of the Physical Plant at UMass, and representatives from the design firm of Howard, Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, explained that the study "was designed to compare typical weekday afternoon traffic conditions to those of a high-attendance event at the arena."

The complex, at the present stage of planning, will consist of a 10,000 fixed-seat arena designed for an ice rink or basketball facility, space for administrative offices, and a practice rink. The large arena will also be used for stage productions and conferences.

The analysis anticipates a total of 11,500 spectators departing the arena and practice rink at the same time on a Saturday afternoon.

The analysis considers a "worst-case" condition which would be atypical of the average arena event.

Of the anticipated total of 5,720 undergraduate student (from the on-campus facilities) attendants, 4,575 would walk and 1,145 would drive. The 4,575 pedestrians are the only ones anticipated in the study.

All of the 1,430 off-campus undergraduate attendants are calculated to arrive by car. So are 1,100 graduate

continued on page 11

Rendering by Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendott Co.

An artist's rendition of one possible design for the new multi-purpose sports arena being planned for the University of Massachusetts.

ANC member: Apartheid is ripping our country apart

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

The people of South Africa need help, in the form of economic sanctions, to battle a criminal system that has been condemned internationally, an official of the African National Congress said last night during a speech in the Student Union Ballroom.

Victor Mashabela, who is attached to the ANC Permanent Mission to the United Nations, claimed that sanctions would be an effective "instrument to weaken the system and pave the way for a speedy resolution" to the racial problems in South Africa.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

African National Congress member Victor Mashabela

"Apartheid is ripping our country apart," he said, adding that an economic boycott would be "encouraging" to the ANC and would "complement our military effort against the racist regime."

Apartheid is the legal system of racial segregation imposed by the white minority government is South Africa.

Quoting polls that say 74 percent of South Africa's black population support the idea of sanctions by the West, Mashabela attacked the Reagan administration's opposition to them. According to him, the present attitude in Washington is that "Black people in South Africa do not know what is good for them."

Some people in the US "would love to see you do nothing about a crime against humanity," he said.

He dismissed the US policy of "constructive engagement" on the grounds that it is supposed to be "some magical way to convince the perpatrators of apartheid to legislate themselves out of business."

Applauding the recent moves by various American institutions to divest stockholdings in companies that do business with South Africa, he said, "We appeal to you to escalate the struggle. We are encouraged by universities that divest" and when it happens, the ANC "gains some inspiration and strength."

Mashabela described the African National Congress, a 50 year old organization now headquartered in Lusaka, Zambia, as committed to fighting apartheid "on all fronts."

Responding to a question about the ANC's ties to the Soviet Union and the degree of influence the Soviets have over the organization, he said, "The African National Congress was founded in 1912, before any Socialist countries came to the fore."

"We get support from Socialist countries, Scandinavian countries, African countries, individual Americans, and the World Council of Churches," he said.

He rejected the idea that because Socialist countries supply the ANC with some military assistance, it is being manipulated by them or that outsiders would influence a black-ruled South Africa.

Another person asked about what future the white minority population would face in a one-man, one-vote system.

"Our program has been enshrined in our Freedom Charter. It makes the ANC duty-bound to a South Africa where all people have a role to play, where all people can enjoy the wealth of the country," he said.

New testimony in 1971 murder may free man

BOSTON (AP) – A man convicted 15 years ago of murdering a grocery store owner has asked for a new trial because a new witness who read about the case in a newspaper magazine has come forward.

Bobby Joe Leaster was convicted in 1971 of first-degree murder for the Sept. 27, 1970 shooting of Levi Whiteside during a robbery at the Talbot Avenue Variety Store in the city's Dorchester section. Leaster has professed innocence throughout all proceedings in the case.

Boston lawyer Robert F. Muse said the latest appeal for a new trial, filed Monday in Suffolk Superior Court, is based on a statement from the witness who read a recent story about Leaster in *The Boston Globe Magazine*. Previous appeals by Leaster have been denied.

Leaster, 36, has been recommended for a commutation of his sentence by the Advisory Board on Pardons. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis must decid whether to approve or disapprove the recommendation before sending it to the Executive Council.

Mark Johnson, 28, of the city's Roslindale section, a school teacher who contacted Muse after he read the July 27 story, said he lived in the neighborhood at the time and was in a vacant lot less than a block from the store on the day of the shooting.

Johnson said he saw two men run past him and one of them was wearing a beret. A beret was one of the identifying features that led to Leaster's arrest. Johnson said in his sworn statement that he knew the man wearing the beret and it was not Leaster.

"I am absolutely sure that Bobby Joe Leaster was not involved in the murder of Levi Whiteside," said Johnson, who was 13 at the time of the shooting.

"When I looked at the picture of the person (Bobby Joe Leaster) who was alleged to have committed the murder, I knew that they had the wrong person," Johnson said in his affidavit.

"The new witness is credible," said the new trial motion signed by Muse and his son, Christopher J. Muse, who is also handling the case. "He grew up in the neighborhood, knew the people there and specifically knew Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside.

"His description of the route of the fleeing suspects coincides precisely with that of Mrs. Whiteside," the motion said.

Lampoon publishes parody

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Harvard students are out with a parody of the newspaper *USA Today* with a lead story saying Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana are getting divorced.

The Gannett Co. Inc's publication is this year's target of the *Harvard Lampoon*. Advance copies were on sale in Harvard Square Monday.

The parody has the United States retaliating against Moammar Gadhafi by ordering 250,000 anchovy pizzas delviered to the Libian leader's home. The weather map shows a glacier creeping over the United States.

There will be 750,000 copies of the parody on sale around the country at $2.50 apiece.

"It was living hell," to produce the parody, because of the work involved, said Daniel J. Gready, president of the Lampoon. Work on it began last December and was completed Aug. 20, he said.

He said the Lampoon hired a division of Gannett to print the parody so it would reproduce the format of *USA Today*.

"What we told (*USA Today*) was that to be parodied by the Lampoon will make them an American institution," said Steven Tompkins, Lampoon production manager.

Time, Newsweek, Playboy and *Life* have been parodied in the past by the Lampoon.

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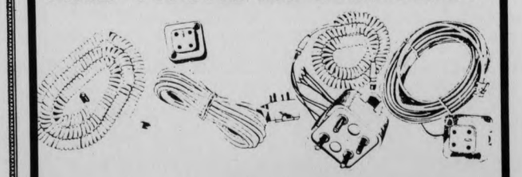

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IN THE NICK OF TIME...

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A student hands in his add/drop form to an employee of the Registrar's Office yesterday. It was the last day the forms were accepted without a fine attached to them.

Center provides services in a friendly atmosphere

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

From homesickness to dating, the Newman Center wants to help.

This centrally located building on North Pleasant Street, which serves as a Catholic chapel on campus, has been welcoming members of the University community every day since 1963.

"The Newman Center's biggest contribution is that it tries to be an island of humaneness, giving warmth to people in what could be a very cold, inhumane experience," said the Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, director and campus minister of the campus institution. Fully equipped with two lounges, a social area, automatic banking machines, a library, a cafeteria, and, what's most important, a chapel, the Newman Center is the largest Catholic campus operation on the East Coast, Quigley said.

Counseling is another service offered at the center, Quigley said. Homesickness is a prevalent problem early in the fall semester, he said. Other services include exam help during finals period. If the student needs tutoring but can't afford it, the center will pay the bill, Quigley said.

During the spring months, when many students have questions concerning love, Quigley said the center offers a dating bureau to help answer questions on the subject. There is a psychiatrist on staff for those who need it, Quigley said, and if a client is afraid of seeking help or is hesitant about speaking with a psychiatrist, the center will send the person to whomever the client agrees can help.

Financially, the Newman Center is an expensive operation. Built 25 years ago with a grant of $1.5 million from the Catholic Diocese of Springfield, it has a current annual budget of $336,000.

Father Quigley said the Newman Center is striving toward financial independence by 1988. This year the center accepted $100,000 from the Springfield Diocese, he said.

Through alumni support, Sunday collections, leasing of the cafeteria, and appeals to parents, the center raised $250,000 during the 1985-86 school year, Quigley said.

Summing up the goals of the center Quigley said, "We try very hard to help, be it an academic, monetary, or social problem."

The Newman Student Association, the Catholic organization on campus, has an office in the Newman Center, Quigley said. The organization reaches out spiritually, socially, and intellectually to the student body, he said.

Complete with a staff of four on-campus ministers, a psychiatrist, and a deacon, the Newman Center has truly become a campus institution, providing genuine warmth and help to all, Quigley said.

"We assist anybody who comes here and asks for help," he said.

Companion Program helps needy kids

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Correspondent

The Companion Program, a community service agency that matches needy children with an adult one an one-to-one relationship, is looking for interested students to become adult volunteers.

Although the program began in 1975, this is the first year the University of Massachusetts is offering academic credits for students participating as companion. The credits are available through the Human Development department under Field Study course 389I. The amount of credits may vary depending on each situation.

Jill Markham, director of the Companion Program, encourages undergraduates and undeclared majors to use this as an opportunity to explore the field of social and human service. She emphasizes, however, that the main objective of the program is mainly recreation oriented, not a mental health service.

"Generally, the kids are from families over-stressed by divorce, accidents or money problems or not given enough time from their parents," she said.

The Companion Program can be helpful and beneficial for the whole family she said. The adult companions provide a meaningful relationship for troubled youngsters, similar to the "big brother/big sister" program, she said.

Students who wish to volunteer as companions must pass an interview, provide references and show a sincere interest in the program. Once matched with a child, the relationship continues for the entire academic year by spending three to five hours a week together.

Organizations within the community and universities have been particularly helpful, especially the Fine Arts Center, said Mrs. Markham, in providing low cost and/or free tickets to shows and events. Anyone who's interested in participating should direct their questions to Renee Moss or Annette Townley at the Bangs Community Center, Room 309, telephone number 253-2591.

Currently, there is a long list of children who are waiting for adult companions and Markham emphasized an urgent need for participants, especially males and minority groups.

"It's very rewarding and exciting to watch someone grow socially and emotionally," said Markham.

—FYI—

Soldier Girls, a movie about a group of young women and their adjustment to military life after being inducted into the US army will be shown in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m. The movie is the first event of the conference on "Women and War", sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

Poet and fiction writer Anne Halley will speak at 8 tonight in room 168 of the Campus Center. Her appearance is part of the program series "Writers Speak: Gender and Identity," sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Halley is an Amherst resident and Poetry Editor of *The Massachusetts Review*. Her works focus on feminist themes and have been published in *The New Republic, Fiction*, and *Shenandoah*. She attended Wellesly College and the University of Minnesota, and has taught poetry and fiction in the US and abroad. She was born in Germany and came to the US in 1938, a refugee from Nazism.

Nomination papers for Undergraduate Student Senate seats are now available in room 420 of the Student Union. Seats are available for each residence hall and for the commuter area.

Credit Union is convenient

By ANDREW O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

Since 1975, the University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union has provided students with all the services of most banks, with the added attraction of having a central location on campus.

The credit union, located at the entrance of the Student Union Building, has over 4,000 student and alumni accounts, both active and inactive. The usual savings and checking accounts have an interest rate of 5 and½ percent and 5 and¼ percent respectively. The bank also offers a long list of other services including both personal and car loans, certificates of deposit, money orders, and traveler's checks.

Employment at the credit union is based on a strictly volunteer basis, with no employees receiving any compensation.

Despite the negative implications which the term "volunteer" may imply for those hunting out good pay in a job, bank Vice President Robert Segal believes that working at the credit union provides "good working experience and is a great way to meet people — especially for freshmen."

Over 100 volunteers a semester give their time to the entirely student-run organization, Segal said. The students, who come mainly from business-related majors, perform such jobs as bank telling, holding a seat on the various marketing or accounting committees, or being a member of the Board of Directors.

Eleven years after it's inception, Segal said the credit union is taking on bigger endeavors. At the moment, the credit union is in the midst of installing a new computer system and is also considering the possibility of offering guaranteed student loans in the future, he said.

Amherst College has even requested a branch of the credit union be located on their campus, he said.

Senior astronomy major Michael Masley said he's had a checking account with the credit union since he was a freshman. He said he opened the account then because of the convenient location.

Catherine Haynes, a freshman in the school of management opened a checking account at the credit union because "it's convenient to come over anytime."

Jewelry stolen from Brittany

A burglary was reported in Brittany Manor at 12:30 p.m. Monday. The break-in occurred "sometime in the morning" and a small amount of jewelery was reported missing. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

- A camera was reported missing at 10:30 a.m. Monday, police said. The camera had been brought in for repairs and had been missing for at least two days before being reported.
- Police assisted the Department of Mental Health in taking a 43-year-old Amherst man "into custody on a pink slip," police said.

A pink slip is a warrant for apprehension signed by a psychologist. The man was

continued on page 7

Registrar supervisor has seen campus change over the years

By ELLEN NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

Marion Markwell is the supervisor at the Office of the Registrar whose job has changed as much as the University has during her 34-year career.

When Markwell started in 1952, she was one half of a two-person staff at South College, and there were 4,000 students. Today, with more than 26,000 graduate and undergraduate students, that number has multiplied six times. There are eight people on the registrar's staff now, and a once file-filled office is now run with computers.

But what really keeps Markwell at her job is that she really enjoys the work and her colleagues, she said. Even though she has applied for other jobs on campus, she said she has always felt her job as "coming to a second home."

Roberta Jones, head of the Registrar's Office said that Markwell's experience and "sense of history" are what have kept her here during the various "peaks and valleys and policy changes" that have occurred during the four years they have worked together.

Markwell likes to stay busy rather than looking for something to do, and this comes in handy for her during "crunch" weeks when she can expect to work long hours, she said.

Based on her experience, she approaches her work as "this time we're going to do a better job than before," Markwell said.

She was honored for her work in September 1981 when she received the Distinguished Service Award, given to University staff. It was her most exciting and rewarding achievement because it was the first year the awards were given out, and she was the first to receive it in her office, Markwell said.

The one thing at UMass that hasn't changed over the years are the students, she said.

First-year students are the best group to work with because they are "so timid and shy and say 'yes ma'am, no ma'am,'" she said. Later, they acquire the same attitude of veteran students who have some sense of the system, Markwell said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Marion Markwell

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

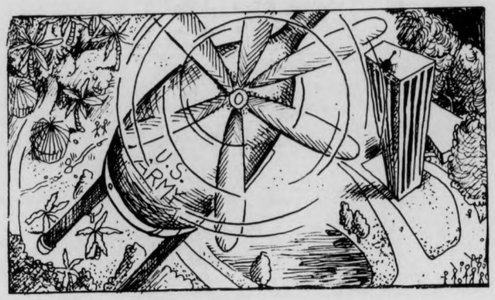
Could any of them imagine?

Frank Flanagan

I shuffled out of my class last Wednesday — a plum sunny September afternoon — and drifted past The Car Wreck, down the Romanesque stairs of the Fine Arts Center to the Campus Pond. What did I expect to see there? The usual: students pretending to do homework, flanks soaking up the sun, frisbees, picnics and straying butterflies. Instead, I spied a gangling young man inching, twisting his way across the Campus Pond on a rope bridge, looking like an angular spider beating a silken retreat. He stopped, rigid, at several junctures when his footing slipped or the rope buckled beneath him. He appeared terror-stricken, yet determined. It was a test. Perhaps, for him, a test of his 'manhood.'

Ringing the tip of the pond were perhaps 200 students, mostly male. Some talked among themselves, others sat silent on the warm green grass. Most had backpacks or books under their arms. They all wanted to see if the next participant could make it across in record time without falling, humiliated, into the duck bath. I, too, wanted to see if the climber would fall in. We all wanted a good laugh. Why not? It was only a game. Whoever crossed the taut rope the fastest wins, that's all. So what if it was an R.O.T.C. promotion to attract students? Nobody was going to get hurt.

The safety boat, the little white flags, the guffawing and gently prodding R.O.T.C. students all seemed well-intentioned, the day so balmy and festive. After all, somebody had to play soldier while the rest of us picked potatoes, wrote essays and got drunk, right? So I stuck around for a few minutes with all the other pigeons, mostly for the visual impact of the scene. A couple of women gave it a try, and did quite well. Perhaps the world was not such a nasty place after all, I thought. Then, I gazed over and noticed the helicopter. It was chalk-green, like the massive corpse of a



wasp inhabited by ants in fatigues. I began to wonder about this machine. Where had it been? Had it been used to kill anybody yet? I didn't find out until later it was a UH-1H66 troop carrier which had seen action in Vietnam. Vietnam: doctored body counts on the nightly news; Nixon sputtering over speech papers, lying to the public; Kent State, slaughtered students; ghetto riots, torched blocks. Had that particular machine helped to incinerate entire Vietnamese villages? How many poor kids (too many of them minorities), who couldn't step into the safety of a university admissions office, had to leap out of the big door of that aircraft, never to climb back in again? Or had to be lifted back in again, leaving a limb or an eye behind?

Vietnam seems too far back to most students and Nicaragua too far ahead. They've been weaned on celluloid soldiers with nebulous moral imperatives who never lose: Rambo, Chuck Norris, Arnold Schwarzenegger. They've been raised in era of relative peace for America. Peace is the rust of memory. Military decisions, once again, are never wrong, or even morally misguided. But what about Vietnam? Better to go to the movies and forget or, like Ronald Reagan, pretend you're living in one.

As the brash-eyed students watched the lone challenger transit the three feet of turtle soup, I wondered: could any of them imagine the challenger was their best friend trying to cross a snake and sniper-infested swamp in Vietnam or Nicaragua? Could any of them imagine the books in their hands as M-16's, their backpacks filled with ammunition, medical supplies and dehydrated food? Could any of them really imagine what it's like to be hip-deep in mud, urine, blood, insects and parasites, far from home and all the political rhetoric, "harmless games" and ideological propaganda? From the glowing looks of most of those watching, I think not. I'm not sure many of them know, or even care, that if there is another 'brush' war, college kiddies will have to participate this time. When that happens, the only leap of imagination that will be required of them will be when they have to guess the direction of enemy fire in a pitch-black downpour. Or how many of their fellow soldiers are still with them. In a real war, the ones who get across the bridge will retain their precious lives, not just some gift certificate. The others — the ones who weren't quick enough or lucky enough to make it — what will happen to them? Well, as Sergeant Rock might have said, cigar clamped between his teeth — tough luck!

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian correspondent.

Letters

The end of inebriation

I am writing in response to the anti-alcohol policy column written by Jeffry Bartash (Sept. 15).

This is my 7th semester at UMass within the residence halls. I lived in Pierpont (Southwest) when the policy regarding alcohol was loose, tailgates involved kegs and the Maze was still intact.

I was a loud, drunk, obnoxious freshperson then.

I am a less loud, less drunk, and hopefully less obnoxious senior now. Add to that, I am now an R.A.

Think back, Bartash, if you were here in 1983; the last year that the going was "fun." In reality, the going was gross! Although I am not a staunch supporter of the alcohol policy, I cannot accept your reasons for blowing off the policy - Your ideas are invalid as far as Residential Education goes:

1. On "tension between R.A.'s and residents? Where have you been? There has always been tension, (an "us versus them attitude") between residents and R.A.'s because it is our job to enforce all university policies. Incidentally, *Collegian* writers have stimulated this attitude with their negative columns during First Week. (For example, "Buy R.A. Spray - To keep away Pests!" and labelling R.A.'s as "R.P.s, Resident Parents."

2. On drinking and driving - Ever hear of the PVTA? Also, from personal experience, I know that most people are more likely to drink and drive at home, (unless Mom and Dad let you party in the house.)

3. "The dorm is their (the residents') home." Do residents throw beer bottles down the stairwell in their real homes? Puke in the bathroom sinks, or floor? Piss in the hallway, throw furniture out their windows? I doubt it! Hate to tell you, Bartash, but most of the vandalism in residence halls are caused by inebriated individuals and the rate of vandalism has gone down since the restriction of drinking in public space.

4. Wake up and smell the beer, Bartash! It's stale and so is your argument. You're bitching to the wrong people. Write to your Senator. The alcohol policy is not a whim of the UMass administration. *It's the law.* The Federal Government mandated that those states that did not increase their drinking age to 21 would lose their Federal highway subsidies, which in many states, total in the millions of dollars. Sadly, an 18, 19, or 20 year-old's right to consume alcohol pales in comparison to the loss of these irreplaceable funds.

An era of obvious inebriation has ended. The maze is getting torn down, and I'm sorry, but it looks like you're stuck standing soberly in public spaces.

Lauren M. Wilton
Project 10
Southwest

Uninvited guests are not welcome

Regardless of the rhetoric, Rusty Denton will not be forced to have an abortion (September 16). He may also continue to turn his "male sex organs on and off at will" without the fear of pregnancy occuring in his body.

Meanwhile, I am in the "control" of my womb. If birth control fails, then I, according to Denton, should allow my womb to "fulfill it's natural function" regardless of my personal preference concerning pregnancy and abortion.

Denton compares my womb to a condominium while he likens his penis to

an automobile. I suppose he is correct for his auto can drive off if it decides it doesn't like its surroundings, while my condo is a dwelling where the inhabitants are not easily changed. But, like any discriminating hostess, I like to choose my visitors - and uninvited guests are not welcome.

I would like to make a deal with Denton and the rest of society. I will not force him, or anyone else to have an unwanted child or an undesired abortion. All I ask in return is the same Right of Choice.

Lori Bartlett
Central

Students should not pay for this

$23 million is an enormous amount of money. $23 million is what it will take to wire the entire campus so that professor's offices, classrooms, and dorm rooms are equipped with a telephone and computer port. It would, of course, be paid exclusively by students, if Provost O'Brien succeeds in his attempt to have his plan approved by the Board of Trustees. Broken down, each student would pay $271 a year to finance the project. That's a hefty amount when you consider that it's more than what you pay for the Authority fee, which goes to paying off the debt service on the dorms, dining commons, and the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

Anyone who understands high technology realizes that today's state-of-the-art equipment isn't tomorrow's. Generously speaking, five years from now, the system will be outdated; so are we to then push for a new system with another exorbitant fee? Granted, the current system is antiquated, but it is inappropriate for students to bear the entire cost of a new one.

The average on-campus student pays $3,151 a year in mandatory fees. Starting in 1990, that amount will go up another $91 to pay for the new multi-purpose sports arena. Add in the $271 and you're looking at yearly fees of over $3,500. Imagine how far that $271 could go to securing more study space and reducing classroom overcrowding.

Up until a few weeks ago, Provost O'Brien had managed to keep quiet the possibility of a student fee to fund the project. If Chancellor Duffey had not casually mentioned the possibility of such a prospect to SGA officers, the silence may have continued longer. Fortunately, we now know what we're up against. We must act now to correct this situation.

Mark W. DeNyse
Chair SGA Rents and Fees Committee

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.
— Winston Churchill

Don't forget Mandela

Tony Rudy's list of "significant reforms towards the elimination of apartheid" serves only to highlight a bigoted and racist perspective of the problem in South Africa.

I find it amazingly easy to draw a parallel between these "reforms" and the following scenario: An insane psychopath attacks an innocent person, and after breaking every bone in the victim's body, viciously lacerates him/her from head to toe. Then, feeling a weak sense of guilt, the madman sticks one Band-Aid a day on the dying victim. The 'reforms' that Rudy talks about are just about as superficial in healing the wounds of the South African majority.

By classifying the ANC as pro-Soviet, Rudy is amplifying the propaganda that is unleashed by P.W. Botha's government, in order to mask reality in a cloud of anti-communism. While singing praises of Buthelezi's popularity, he chooses to forget about Nelson Mandela of the ANC who draws support not only from millions in South Africa but also the entire world.

I hope these facts are helpful to Rudy in finding an answer to his question on why there is so much support for the ANC. If not, I can only suggest that he turn to his conscience.

Amit Bhargava
Sunderland

KARATE
Health Fitness Center
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CASH PRIZE!!!

Posters due: October 6th, 1986
Entry Forms Available beginning Sept. 17th
at Greek Affairs(Berkshire House 204)
Health Education (251 Health Services)
Campus Center Information Booth

OFFICIAL NOTICE
ID CARDS

The attention of students is directed to the new Code of Student Conduct regarding ID cards. Please note that ID cards are not transferable and should not be loaned to others for any reason. The student named on the ID is responsible for its proper use. If lost or stolen, this should be reported immediately to the ID office in Hampden Dining Commons, SW Residential Area. The new Code provides for a $20.00 fine if a University ID is misused and/or confiscated.

For reference, see "Rights and Responsibilities" pamphlet, specifically: page 11, section II.A.7 regarding the requirement to identify one's self; page 11, section IIA.8. regarding altering, improperly possessing, or lending a University identification card; and page 15, section V.H. regarding fines.

Thank you for your cooperation

Office of the Dean of Students

DELANO'S

CAPE COD WEDNESDAY
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DAVID HOLLAND
now appearing every Wednesday

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Hyannis Railway tickets (in the Bar Car)

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Beer of the month
Heineken

All Beef Hot Dogs After 9pm - $1.00
Hors d'oevres
4 to 6 seven days a week

Proper ID a Must
57 N. Pleasant St - 253-5141

$600 in albums stolen; runaway found in Hatch

A 33-year-old Belchertown Road resident was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated, Amherst Police said.

Officers were dispatched to a liquor store on College Street to answer a disturbance. The man had apparently been giving the cashier "a hard time" and when the cashier called the police, the man left, police said.

He was also charge with driving without a licence, driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle.

- Eighty albums worth about $600 were reported stolen at 12:23 p.m. Monday from a room on the 13th floor of John Adams Tower, police said.
- A 16-year-old "runaway" boy from Maple Valley High School in Wendell was found at 12:42 a.m. Tuesday in the Hatch game room in the Campus Center and was returned to the school, University of Massachusetts police said.
- Exercise weights worth $90 were reported stolen at 11:25 a.m. Monday from a room on the 19th floor of John F. Kennedy Tower, police said.
- A $327 cassette/stereo was reported stolen from a 1980 Toyota at 3:32 p.m. Monday in lot 22, police said.
- A $50 window was reported broken by a rock at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday on the third floor of Melville House, police said.

— STUART GAMBLE

★ police

continued from page 3

transported to the Northampton State Hospital.

- A larceny from an automobile was reported at 10:53 p.m. Monday on East Hadley Road, police said.

A watch valued at $225 was reportedly taken from the car during the night before and the owner's mail was also taken and thrown in the road, police said.

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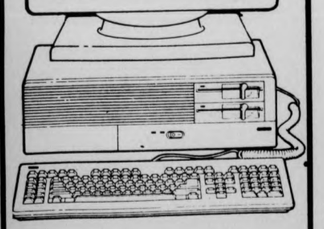
$99.00

Fall Prices Good till 9/31



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Call Dave 256-4101 7 am - 7 pm

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SNACKSENSE

A NUTRITION INFORMATION PROJECT
- to encourage and support conscious choice of nutritious snacks
- includes nutrition information activities at the Franklin Munchy's and campus vending machines
- announcements on WMUA and in the Collegian
SO WATCH FOR SNACKSENSE
- questions, comments or suggestions are welcome

Contact: University Health Services
Division of Health Education
549-2671 Ext. 181
University Health Services
University Vending Services
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

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good Sears still available !!!

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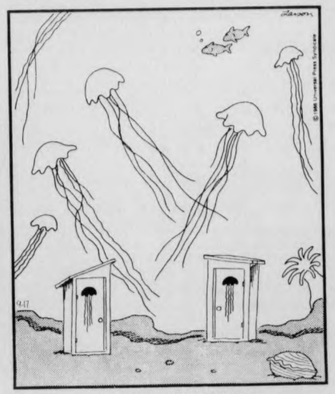
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Only they know the difference.

Attention Collegian Section Eds, AME's, and Layout Techs

Don't forget the layout workshop at 8 p.m. today in the newsroom. Attendance is mandatory.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

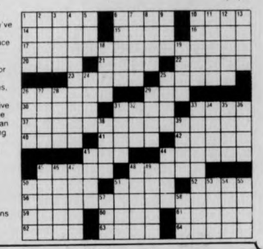
ACROSS
1 Anxiety
8 Shindig
10 Most
14 Small amount, as of salt
15 Movie dog
16 Length x width
17 Impulsive
20 Mountain in NE Greece
21 Attention-getter
22 Reward for the diligent
23 Fathers, in France
25 Nudges
26 Weather line
29 Shortening
30 Quartet member
31 Agitate
33 Animal-lovers' org.
37 Follow the leader
40 Bible giant
41 Shorten sail
42 — Expectations": Dickens
43 Hector, long, long ago
44 Warns
45 Short jacket
48 "...after they've seen —"
50 Part of a place setting
51 The East
52 Allowance for weight
56 Specks, iotas, atoms et al.
59 Change of live
60 Rivers into the Mediterranean
61 Morning song
62 Exploit
63 Hoover and Shasta
64 Having a tendency

DOWN
1 Lhasa —
2 Small portions
3 African antelopes
4 Holder of graphic memories
5 Even if, for short
6 Go swimming
7 Trees of the olive family
8 Hold back
9 Certain radio operator
10 Pythias' friend
11 Am.t. acceptably
12 Bills of fare
13 Touches gently
18 Actor Jamie
19 Newspaper item
24 Merit
25 Damage
26 — boy!
27 Observed
28 Brazilian weight
29 Feudal estate
31 Pace
32 Much-used article
33 City transport
34 Marina tie-up
35 Chesterfield
36 Picnic pests
38 Kind of store
39 Eye
43 Flat-bottomed boat
44 Smell —
45 Part of a book
46 Sharpens
47 Wake with a shake
48 Sacred song
49 Buenos —
50 Weather condition
51 Samoan seaport
53 Choir member
54 Check
55 Serf
57 Pass receiver
58 Spirited sprite

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	O	T	E	T		A	L	T	E		R	I	F	F
I	R	A	D	E		S	A	R	A		A	R	I	L
S	A	L	S	A		T	I	E	S		F	A	R	E
E	L	K		C	H	I	C	K	E	N	F	E	E	D
			T	R	A	I	N			M	A	T		
S	T	U	A	R	T		P	E	E	R	A	G	E	
H	O	R	S	T		B	R	A	N	D	O	L	E	
E	L	K	E		R	O	I	S	T		S	O	I	L
D	E	E		B	E	L	L	E		B	E	S	O	M
	T	Y	P	I	C	A	L		F	L	E	E	S	
		R	O	S	E			E	L	U	R	B		
S	T	O	O	L		P	I	G	E	O	N		U	S	S
C	A	M	P		T	A	I	L		T	A	M	P	A
A	R	N	E		G	I	L	L		E	X	P	E	L
N	A	I	L			R	O	A	M		R	E	S	E	T

9/17/86



Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch
Brown Derby Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake

Dinner
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze
Meatball Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with Bread Sticks

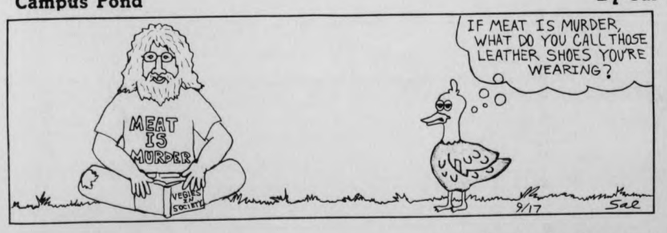
Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto with Bread Sticks

Weather

Today: Sunny skies with temps in the mid 60s.
Thursday: Sunny again, high of 70 degrees.

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Layout Tech.....Bethanne Moskov
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Pam Bracken, Nancy Klingener, Keith Cooper, Mike Cooper (not related).

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Starting Oct. 1st
Adult Evening Classes
Ballet-Modern
Jazz Dance
Amherst Ballet Center
29 Strong St
549-1555
(one block east of Butterfield Dorm)

Actors and Stage Crew:
Casting 4 people for critical walk-on part in multi-media Sept. 24 production stage crew, costumer and security marshalls also needed. Rehearsal Sept. 14-24
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Experience the best in Video & Live Entertainment
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50 cent Drafts
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5.00 MINIMUM
50 DELIVERY CHG.
THE AMHERST DELI DELIVERS!
MON-WED 4-8 PM
THURS-SAT 4-10 PM
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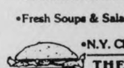
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Bologna	1.85	2.35
Cooked Salami	1.85	2.35
Genoa Salami	2.50	2.95
Kosher Salami	2.50	3.05
Pepperoni	2.35	2.85
Imported Swiss	2.20	2.70
Imported Ham	2.50	3.00
Liverwurst	1.85	2.35
Mother Goose Liverwurst	2.25	2.75
Capicola	2.50	3.00
Prosciutto	2.70	3.65
Turkey Breast	2.60	3.25
Hot Pastrami	2.60	3.25
Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Chicken Salad	2.50	3.00
Egg Salad	2.10	2.50
Crab Salad	3.25	3.90
Chopped Liver	2.25	3.00

SIDE ORDERS

Kosher Dill Pickle	.45
Half Sour Pickle	.45
Macaroni Salad	.50
Potato Salad	.50
Cole Slaw	.50
Potato Kaish	.85
Beef Kaish	.85

FOOT LONG SUBS
with your choice of cheese lettuce tomato, onion, pickles, peppers and olives

Roast Beef	3.79
Turkey Breast	3.79
Club Sub (Roast Beef & Turkey)	3.79
Italian (Ham, Bologna, Genoa and Pepperoni)	3.69
Genoa Salami	3.69
Capicola	3.69
Imported Ham	3.59
Tuna Salad	3.49
Crab Sub	3.90
Cheese Sub	3.39

DESSERTS

New York Cheese Cake	1.00
Carrot Cake	1.00
Eclairs	1.00
Cream Cheese Brownies	.85
Almond Brownie	.85
Oatmeal Fudge Bars	.95

SALADS

Tossed Salad	1.15
Spinach Salad	2.60
Chef Salad	3.25

Luncheon Salad - your same second salad and protein salad with your choice of

Tuna Salad	2.95	Chicken Salad	2.95
Egg Salad	2.60	Chopped Liver	2.60
Crab Salad	3.49	Cottage Cheese	2.15

DRINKS

Dr. Brown's Soda		.70
Coca Cola	.60	.50 .60
Tab	.60	.50 .60
Sprite	.60	.50 .60
Orange	.60	.50 .60
Ice Tea	.50	.60 .70
Lemonade	.50	.60 .70
Cider	.55	.70 .85
Orange Juice	.55	.70 .85

BAGELS
Plain Onion
Sesame Garlic Poppy
Pumpernickle Raisin

Butter	.65
Cream Cheese	.95
Cream Cheese and Lox	2.85
Melted Cheese	1.35

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
Your ticket to the Stars!

1985 Tony Award-Winner...BEST PLAY
Neil Simon's
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Concert Hall
Tickets $20,18,16

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Monday, Sept. 29, 8 pm
Concert Hall
Tickets $16,14,12

Vienna Choir Boys
"costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music that will delight the whole family...."
Monday, Oct. 6, 8 pm
Concert Hall
Tickets $16,14,12

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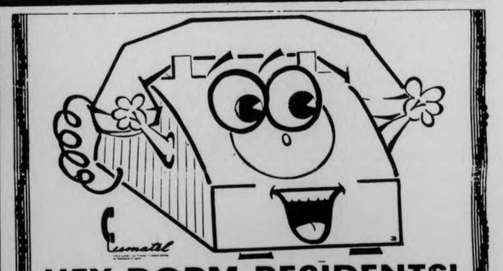
Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office. Call (413)545-2511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5-3535

Read the Collegian Sports page!

★stickers

continued from page 12

tion of Boston College. The Minutewomen outshot BC, 36-14, and more than half their shots (20) came from inside the circle.

The game should be a homecoming for more than a few Minutewomen, since six of the players are from the Greater Boston area. Hixon expects a large crowd of parents and high school teams to attend the game, which should boost the spirits and morale of the team.

★arena

continued from page 1

student attendants and those classified as "faculty and others", numbering 2,750. The 500 persons using the practice hockey rink fall into the "drive" category also.

Using a standard traffic engineering industry ratio of 2.7 spectators per vehicle, the study predicted the arena will attract 2,565 vehicles for a high-attendance event. The analysis then superimposed post-event vehicle departures onto typical Saturday afternoon base traffic.

Commonwealth Avenue will be used by 71 percent of the traffic to "destinations west and south of the campus area," the study concludes. Another 28.5 percent, headed east and north, will use Governor's Drive.

The analysis estimates that it will take approximately one hour to clear the campus area of arena traffic.

To battle potential post-event traffic congestion, the study compared existing weekday levels of service (LOS) at eight campus area intersections with the projected LOS following an event on a Saturday afternoon.

LOS at the five signalled intersections surrounding the campus (Governor's Drive, Massachusetts Avenue, Commonwealth Avenue, North Hadley Road, and North Pleasant Street) all received a grade of 'B' (on an A-E scale) for their weekday service.

Following computer projections, only two of the five failed to require "mitigation" procedures. Recommended mitigation procedures include the use of traffic control officers or, in the case of the intersection of Governor's Drive and North Pleasant Street, the restriction of traffic to one-way (east-bound) flow.

The procedures supposedly restore LOS to acceptable grades.

Naylor admitted that the findings of the report were "professional best-guess estimates." The University and the surrounding communities would have to wait until the first few events to assess the actual traffic problems.

Then "we'll have to deal with reality," Naylor said.

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PERSONALS

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Collegian Classifieds: They Work!

Men's soccer looking to snap slump against Wildcats

Gettler seeks results; Phillips to start in net

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will try to put its disappointing early season behind it and begin to turn things around today when the Minutemen face the University of New Hampshire on Boyden Field at 3 p.m.

UMass is 1-3 on the year and coming off a loss Saturday in which it gave the game away in overtime to East Stroudsburg University. But the Minutemen are only 0-1 in New England (a 1-0 decision to number one Boston Univerity) and regional games count the most.

"It's a New England game, so it's a big game," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "New England games are the ones we have to win."

Although UNH (0-1) traditionally does not field a strong soccer team, the Minutemen always seem to have trouble with the Wildcats.

"Year in and year out they are not a good opponent," Gettler said. "But they always seem to be tough for us. We struggle against them. They play kick and run, aggressive, helter-skelter style soccer."

After sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg's poor performance against ESU, Gettler has decided to go with freshman Tom Phillips in net. The game will be Phillips first collegiate contest.

"He (Phillips) has great distribution," Gettler said. "He is big and strong and is good in the air. It should be interesting to see how he does."

The Minutemen have had a multitude of good scoring opportunities in their last two games, but have been unable to capitalize with any consistency. If UMass is to be successful this season, it must increase its dismal offensive output.

After posting a perfect 10-0 record at home last year, UMass has dropped its first two games on Boyden Field this season. But Gettler is not worrying about such statistics.

"We gave one away and lost to BU," the coach said. "They (BU) are 5-0 now and could be ranked in the top three in the country when the next polls come out. Trying to get a win right now, that's all I'm concerned with."

After the New Hampshire game, the Minutemen host Temple University on Saturday before hitting the road for three consecutive away matches. The Minutemen travel to Dartmouth College on Wednesday, Sept. 24, to the University of Vermont on Saturday, Sept. 27, and to Yale University on Oct. 1.

SPORTS

Stickers to tackle BC

Minutewomen hunt Eagles

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team hopes to shoot down the Eagles of Boston College tonight at 7 in Chestnut Hill, but head coach Pam Hixon admits that BC cannot be taken lightly.

"BC is a fairly strong team, and they play well on astroturf," Hixon said. "They spent the pre-season in Holland, and although they graduated quite a few players, they are still an experienced team."

The Eagles' main offensive weapon is senior Shannon Murphy of Danvers, MA. Murphy, who excelled in both field hockey and basketball at Danvers High School, mans the right wing position, and her style of play is similar to Old Dominion's Cathy Large, who was a dominant force in ODU's 2-0 blanking of UMass on Saturday.

"Cathy was a key player in the ODU game, and I expect Murphy will be the same way," Hixon said. "Bernie Martel and Nancy O'Halloran will try to contain her (Murphy) from the halfback position, and our depth and flexibility on defense should counter BC's scoring strength."

Hixon will not deviate from her usual game plan and basic lineup, despite the loss to Old Dominion. But if the team is to return to Amherst with a winning record, it must find a way to break out of their brief scoring slump.

"It is too early in the season to jump the gun after one loss," Hixon said. "We have to try to score and amass penalty corners on offense, but our defense will basically stay the same. We must give up less shots on goal, play consistent defense, commit fewer turnovers, capitalize on our scoring opportunities, and put the ball behind their goalkeeper."

Lisa Griswold, the UMass co-captain, said the team must play "very aggressive, and not be laid back like we did during the ODU game."

Last season, the Minutewomen blanked the Eagles, 2-0, at home, and in the process chalked up their third victory in as many games. However, UMass' margin of victory was no indication of the team's all-around domina-

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold and the field hockey team take on Boston College, tonight at Chestnut Hill.

Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team tackles the University of New Hampshire, today at Boyden.

Men's tennis hosts UNH

Roberts expects fierce battle with Wildcats

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If history is any indication, today's men's tennis match between the University of Massacusetts and the University of New Hampshire should be a thriller.

"Everytime we play them, it's close," UMass coach Manny Roberts said. "We expect a tough match but we will have the home court advantage."

The match, scheduled for 3 p.m. at the upper Boyden Courts, will be the second of the season for the Minutemen. UMass beat Providence College, 5-4, on Saturday to open the season.

"We played well against Providence," Roberts said. "But we won it in doubles and that's how most of these matches go."

Last season, the Minutemen battled UNH twice. In the first match, played at Boyden, UMass posted a narrow 5-4 victory.

In the second contest, at UNH, the score was tied, 3-3, going into the doubles matches. After each team took one doubles match, the third went to a tiebreaker. The Wildcats won to pull out the match by the same narrow 5-4 margin.

"The singles matches will be close," Roberts said. "We'd like to win the match in singles, but it will most likely be won or lost in doubles, because those are the pivotal matches. At worst, we'd like to split the singles matches because I think we will play well in doubles."

For the Minutemen, sophomore Brian Gable will play at number one singles. Senior captain Flicka Rodman will play in the second spot and sophomore Chris Johnson will play in the number three position.

John DeKlerc will play at number four for UMass. Rich Niebor, another sophomore, will play fifth, and Mike Tofias will play in the number six position.

In doubles play, the number one team for UMass will be Gable and Hank Baker. Rodman and Tofias will play number two and Johnson and DeKlerc comprise the third team.

In the Providence match, each of the UMass sophomores won, and that is something that Roberts would like to see continue.

"When the sophomores win, that says something," Roberts said. "You expect the veterans to do well but when the younger guys come through, it helps a lot."

And even though today's match is only the second of the season, Roberts sees it as being important to his team.

"They've lost a few players and we have a few new ones," Roberts said. "That could make a difference. The biggest match of the season will probably be Boston University on Saturday (11 a.m., Boyden), and we have to get by UNH first. But if we win, I think we'll be on the way to a real good season. Whatever happens, I'm sure it will be a white-knuckler."

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 12

INSIDE

- **Faculty Protests Contract disputes...page 3**
- **Matt Groening's *"Work is Hell"*...page 11**
- **Men's Soccer Victorious...page 16**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

SOUP'S ON-Jen Kaufman serves the first lunch of the semester at Earthfoods in the Student Union yesterday. Earthfoods, which will be open for the rest of the semester, serves primarily vegitarian foods.

Protest voters write in Collins

Dissatisfaction with Dukakis spurs action

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Citing dissatisfaction with the governor's stand on public higher education, more than 700 area voters wrote in former Chancellor of Higher Education James G. Collins for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's state primary.

Final figures for the Third Hampshire District showed Gov. Michael S. Dukakis receiving 1,851 votes while 719 voters wrote in Collins' name for the governor's post.

Collins, a 1968 University of Massachusetts graduate and resident of Amherst, received 598 votes from his hometown neighbors compared to 1,070 for Dukakis.

The write-in campaign was coordinated by a group of Amherst residents and UMass faculty as a means of showing their dissatisfaction with the governor's stance regarding Collins' brief tenure as state chancellor of higher education.

On July 1, the board of regents selected Collins, a 14-year veteran of the state house, as the new chancellor of higher education.

In August, Dukakis appointed a new regents chairperson, replaced three regents whose terms were expiring, and asked the board to reconsider Collins' selection.

On Sept. 9, the regents voted 9-7 to replace Collins, hiring New Jersey educator Franklyn G. Jenifer as the new chancellor.

Former UMass chancellor Oswald Tippo said the idea behind "Citizens for Higher Education" developed last week as frustration grew concerning Dukakis's stand on public higher education.

"We're trying to send a message to the governor telling him that we think his stacking of the board of regents is unacceptable," Tippo said.

Several hundred people have become involved in the organization, Tippo said, adding that the group hopes to continue it's efforts in November's general election.

"We're going to get together in the very near future and decide what our course of action is. I expect that we'll expand our efforts statewide and have people write in Collins for governor in November," he said.

Collins could not be reached for comment but another of his supporters, Professor Jerome M. Mileur of the UMass political science department, said the protest votes were designed with two things in mind.

"It was a double-edged gesture," Mileur said. "We wanted to thank Jimmy for all the hard work he's done over the years, while at the same time telling the governor that removing Collins as chancellor was a very foolish decision."

Pufton tenants concerned over recent party banning notice

By REGINA STILLINGS
Collegian Correspondent

Residents of Puffton Village Apartments reacted with anger and confusion recently upon receiving a notice from the manager that forbids having any parties.

The memo, dated September 8, 1986, stated "Due to problems that Puffton Village has encountered in the past with parties, complaints from residents, and dammage to property...Puffton Village will not allow any parties to be held."

Apartment manager Stephen P. Puffer Jr. said he sends out similar memos each year to let tenants, the majority of whom are University of Massachusetts students, know about the party policy, which is contained in their leases.

Puffton resident Julie Bradeen, a junior business major, said,"What constitutes a party? It's[the memo] kind of ambiguous, I'd say."

Elizabeth Crowley, a senior Spanish major said, "The memo should have been more specific, saying to restrict the size of parties, and keep them under control, which is the responsibility of the tenants. Then there would be no problem. We just shouldn't have received a memo saying "NO PARTIES."

Puffer said, "The idea of the memo was to have them come in and become inquisitive."

So far he has not received any calls or comments from any tenants regarding this memo, he said. Had tenants come in to discuss his definition of a party, they would have learned a party consists of "however many people can be inside legally. Fifteen to twenty is ample," Puffer said.

For those tenants who worried about not being able to have their friends over, they can, as long as the party is contained inside the apartment, and the tenants don't violate the section of their lease regarding noise level and offensive conduct, he said. "The idea is not to leave it open and have 300 people come. The tenant doesn't even know them. That's the bad thing," Puffer said.

Tenants who continue to violate their obligations contained in their leases can have their leases terminated, Puffer said. There are people patrolling the area to discover any possible problems.

"Just this weekend there were 6 broken windows— people throw rocks through windows and even hit tenants inside. There is also littering, broken signs, disturbing tenants, and vandalism to cars," he said.

Puffer will continue to enforce this policy on parties, which "pretty much says in the lease if they don't adhere to it, they'll suffer the consequences," he said.

Student senate halts decision on child care

Should a referendum question be on the SGA ballot?

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate student senate last night postponed action on a controversial child care proposal in a meeting marked by rancor and confusion.

As a result of a parliamentary move by opponents of the proposal, the senate will not decide until next week whether to put a referendum question on the Student Government Association election ballot.

The question would ask students voting in SGA elections scheduled for the end of the month whether or not a line should be added to student bills giving students the option to donate $1 per semester into a fund to provide day care for the children of students.

Because of a long series of motions to "suspend the rules," or consider items not on the regular agenda for last night's meeting, the senate did not move out of the "announcements" section of the agenda until 10:30 p.m. The meeting started at 7 p.m.

Debate on the child care question took up most of the senate's time last night, with two factions of senators huddled on opposite sides of Room 101 of the Campus Center. As senators made statements, insults were exchanged between the two camps.

Opponents of the referendum question, led by SGA president Bill Bennett and Central Area president W. Greg Rothman, argued that putting the question on SGA ballots would set a dangerous precedent, encouraging other groups to try to raise money through bill donations of their own.

M. Lynn Murphy, a leader of the drive to put the question on the ballot, presented senate speaker Paul Wingle with 69 petitions she said contained the signatures of 2800 students who supported the question's appearance on the ballot. The 2800 signatures, if validated, are more than enough to require the senate to put the question on the ballot under SGA bylaws.

Rothman countered with a motion to place 74 additional questions on the ballot, asking whether students should have the option of donating $1 per semester to 74 individual campus groups.

The bylaws would also require that the 74 additional questions appear on the ballot, because the motion to place them there was signed by three quarters of the area government presidents: Bennett, Rothman, Bob Griffin of the Interfraternity Council, Mike Milbier of Northeast, and Arum Hamparian of Sylvan.

As a result, three leaders of groups among the 74 announced to the senate that they would have the five area presidents investigated by the SGA Judicial Council, because they reputedly did not consult the group leaders before including their groups in the motion.

As the cross debate and insults continued, former speaker John Ruddock made an emotional appeal to senators to act in the interests of students.

"Help the students," Ruddock said. "They're out there doing their homework thinking they're being represented by a group of intelligent young adults. Are you acting like intelligent young adults? Think about it."

Senator Lisa Moskow of Melville said of the referendum controversy, "I do not approve of any old group putting itself on [student] bills. I happen to think child care should be on the bill...it's very important that parents have the opportunity to go to UMass."

Hal Zawicki, head of the SGA's Finance Committee, said child care was "a good item," but added, "I'm not in favor of all these items going on the bill."

The SGA elections are planned for September 29 and 30.

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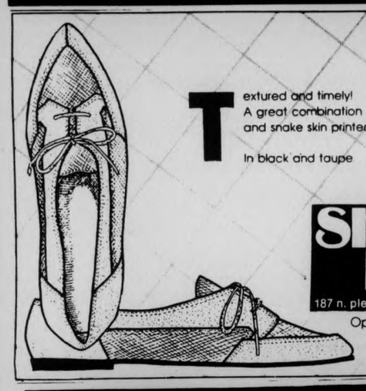

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Faculty members protest contract negotiations

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts faculty members plan to picket today to protest the administration's stance on contract negotiations, prior to an address by University President David C. Knapp to the faculty senate.

Knapps's address, which will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the School of Management auditorium, will concern issues unrelated to the protest, according to a spokeswoman.

The picket will occur outside the auditorium at 3 p.m., said Arlyn Diamond, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

"We have been in negotiations since January. We feel the University has not come up with an acceptable package.," Diamond said, adding that the faculty's last contract expired June 30 and that "they [the administration] do not seem to take us seriously."

Diamond said two of the main areas of contention are educational needs funds and merit pay decision-making. In the past, all faculty members could receive up to $100 to pay for educational equipment they or their department needed, such as computers, if the request was reasonable. Now the administration wants to cut that fund, she said.

Also, in the past, merit pay was decided by faculty departments for their members, however, now "the administration wants to decide how merit pay is issued," she said.

Knapp was unavailable for comment but a spokeswoman in his office in Boston issued a statement prepared by Billie S. Willits, assistant vice president for Human Resources at UMass.

"It is my understanding that the faculty and the administration agreed that bargaining would be done at the table, not in the media," the statement said.

However, Diamond said,"We are not bargaining in the media, we are just identifying our concerns."

"It is not in the interest of the University not to support the faculty—we are the core of the University," she said.

University president will address the first faculty senate meeting today

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp will address the first faculty senate meeting of the semester today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Management.

In his yearly appearance before the senate, Knapp will "speak on the state of the University, which is traditional at that time," said Joyce K. Hosie, director of publicity for Knapp's office.

"He'll also be talking about the budget and the governor's special message, which will be on capital outlay," she said.

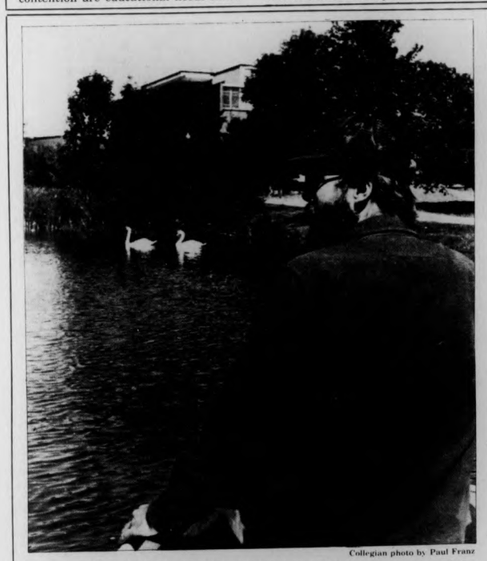
Knapp appeared before the professional association senate last Thursday, where he urged the staff to join the "Mass Transformation Project," as well as speaking on the governor's upcoming message.

The faculty senate is also scheduled to elect three of the four at-large members for the Rules Committee. Members are elected as places on the committee open up. From those four members, a chairperson for the committee will also be elected tomorrow.

Last year's chairperson, political science professor David A. Booth, is retiring from the senate. The by-laws require that senators must take one year off after every term.

In their last meeting during the spring 1986 semester, held May 15, appointments to the senate's other committees and councils were approved. Zoology professor John Roberts was elected as the new delegate to the board of trustees.

Jeremiah M. Allen, professor of English, was elected as the new presiding officer to the senate. He replaced education professor David M. Schimmel in that position.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

JUST A RELAXING AFTERNOON-Steve Choate, a member of the outing club, peacefully floated around the campus pond in a canoe yesterday enjoying the beautiful weather.

Political candidate disturbs powwow

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Fourth Annual Indian Powwow, held at the Campus Pond lawn last Saturday by the American Indian Student Association, was undisturbed except for a disagreement with local Democratic candidate for Congress Bob Weiner, according to an AISA member.

Donna Goodleaf said Weiner phoned her last Thursday at midnight and she told him she would not permit him to speak at the powwow because she felt he would use it as a platform for his political campaign.

The powwow was a social gathering for Native Americans, she said, allowing Weiner to speak would have been "insensitive and disrespectful to the native people." Weiner claimed he planned to present research he has conducted about the Indian cause adding that he is very sensitive to the natives' problems.

According to Weiner some of his research concerns the Big Mountain conflict, which was caused by the United States Government's demand for the "cold removal" of 10,000 Navajos from Oklahoma. Weiner said he wanted to show "the insensitivity of Congress" toward the Native Americans and grant them his support.

Weiner, who is a University of Massachusetts alumnus, also said he had been invited by an AISA member to make the presentation. However, he did not name the person.

"I was scheduled to be on the agenda at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday," said Weiner. "Goodleaf blocked me from speaking...at the last minute. It was a very unpleasant experience."

Despite this Weiner decided to go to the powwow on Saturday and hand out copies of his speech. This action, claimed Goodleaf, upset the native people.

Goodleaf said Weiner proved his insensitiveness by saying "Don't Indian people keep their promises? Don't they honor their word?" To that, she responded, "Now you know how it feels when promises have been broken."

Weiner replied "I understand because I am Jewish," Goodleaf said.

Goodleaf said she still would not allow Weiner to speak because it would interrupt the drumming and dancing, which was why natives participated in the powwow.

Weiner has contacted Saul Perlmutter, director of the Hillel Foundation, because he felt she had made an anti-semitic remark.

Perlmutter could not be contacted, but a Hillel office employee confirmed that Weiner had indeed phoned the rabbi.

Three-car collision injures woman; car was vandalized

By LAURA TOMASETTI
and CONNIE GRIFFITH
Collegian Correspondents

At 6:02 p.m. Tuesday, a car parked at a fraternity on North Pleasant Street was vandalized. A cassette player with an estimated value of $200 was stolen from the car. One window on the car was smashed and the dash had extensive damage, Amherst police said.

Tuesday night at 9:26 p.m., a resident of Village Park Apartments reported to police that a bag of groceries and her checkbook had been stolen from the trunk of her car. The woman had left her car unlocked while she was carrying bundles of groceries into her apartment.

In other police reports:

- There was a three-car accident on Main Street in front of the Valley Farms Store, Tuesday at 1:46 p.m. A car driven by an 18-year-old Amherst man collided with a car driven by a 60-year-old Belchertown woman, as she pulled out of a parking space. Her car then collided with a parked vehicle. All three cars had estimated damages of $1000. The woman was taken to the Amherst Medical Center and treated for a head injury.
- A Chrysler Cordoba was reported broken into at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday in the P. lot near Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The car's stereo, valued at approximately $300, was taken, and the door of the car received $150 in damage, police said. The break-in happened between Sept. 14 and 16.

FYI

Professor Susan C. Bourque, a professor of government at Smith College, and Kay B. Warren, associate professor of anthropology and director of Princeton University's women's studies program will speak at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith. Both professors will speak on "Women, Technology and Education: Conceptual Insights from the U.N. Decade 1975-85."

All registered student organizations that submitted budget proposals to the SGA Budgets Committee should arrange a hearing time with the committee before Oct. 1. For more information contact Budgets Committee Chariman Nate Moore at 545-0341 or stop by room 420 in the Student Union.

Writer speaks on roles

Children are trained for gender roles

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

In reference to the character of Jane in the old "Dick and Jane" books, children are taught the differences in gender rules in the same way they are taught the rules of grammar, a noted author said last night.

Poet and fiction writer Anne Halley spoke to a crowd of about 70 people last night as part three in the series "Writers Speak: Gender and Identity,"sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanitites.

"What I wish for Jane," Halley said, citing an early dictionary definition of the word "girl" that once referred to a person of either gender, "is perhaps some kind of ungendering, old meaning of a "small person."

Halley added that in birth announcements instead of listing just the birth of a human being the gender of the baby is always included.

Small girls still play with dolls, and small boys still play with space gear, she said, urging to end the training of boys to become fathers, and girls to become mothers.

She also said that "gendering puts humans into a complicated social system" and hopes to see society "let women give birth to themselves." During her speech, Halley also read two of her poems, "Autograph Book Prophesy," an anti-marriage poem from her book "The Bearded Mother," and "Song for the Subversion of the Old Fashioned Woman," that Halley described as "militant."

Halley is an Amherst resident and Poetry Editor of "The Massachusettes Review." Her work has appeared in "The New Republic," "Fiction," and "Shenandoah." She attended Wellesly College and the University of Minnesota, and has taught women's fiction and poetry in the U.S. and abroad. She was born in Germany and came to the U.S. in 1938, a refugee from Nazism.

Poetry and fiction writer Anne Halley Collegian photo by Paul Franz

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Terrorists bomb Paris store, fifth time in 10 days

PARIS (AP) - Terrorists struck the French capital yesterday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by yesterday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustached men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store in the Montparnasse district, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

"It was horrible," said another witness. "A young woman, her legs cut, had half of her face torn off. All you could see was bleeding bodies."

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Economy expected to rise in 1987

WASHINGTON (AP) - The US economy should perform slightly better next year, but the gain will not be enough to make much of a dent in the unemployment rate, business economists predicted yesterday at a Boston conference.

Members of the National Association of Business Economists said they remained generally upbeat about 1987 despite the fact that sluggish growth so far this year forced them to scale back expectations for 1986, according to a survey of the members released here.

They said they expect the economy to show renewed vigor in 1987 with somewhat higher inflation rates, healthier corporate profits and only a slight jump in interest rates.

The survey of 300 economists at some of the country's largest corporations also found that they had pushed farther into the future the date of the next recession, with two-thirds expecting the current recovery will last at least into 1988.

The economists were still not as optimistic as the Reagan administration, which is predicting much higher growth both this year and in 1987 and proclaiming no signs of a recession over the next five years.

The association survey, done in August, predicted that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a 2.5 percent annual rate this year. This marked a downward revision from a forecast three months ago of a 3.2 percent growth this year compared with the fourth quarter of 1985.

For 1987, the business economists believe the economy will grow at a 2.9 percent annual rate, not a robust pace but still an improvement over activity this year.

The Reagan administration, however, is predicting growth this year of 3.2 percent and a sizzling 4.2 percent pace for 1987.

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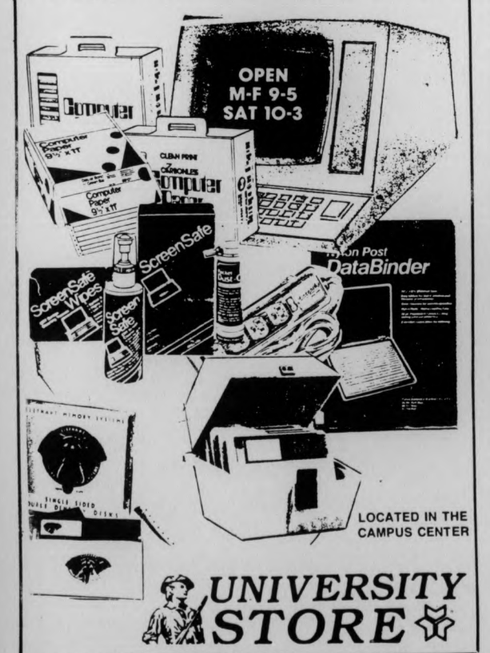

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

No lawyers; LSO gunned

Craig Sandler

Last month, the administration of this university took an action that might make your life more difficult, and they did it behind your back. On August 5, the UMass Board of Trustees voted 10-2 to take away the right of students at this school to use the Legal Services Office to sue the university and represent them in criminal cases.

The Legal Services Office is on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. Usually around this time of year, the *Collegian* would be running the obligatory story about LSO, the services it provides for students, etc. Not this year. The status of the office is in limbo; administrators say it can "advise" students of their legal rights, but if they want real legal representation, they have to hire a lawyer.

The problem with this action is not just that it shows a disregard for student money — students with legal problems will now be paying fees for an office that can't do anything for them, then paying for a real lawyer that can.

The real problem is that it was done in an indefensibly sleazy and hypocritical manner. Think about it. This is a major change. Hundreds and hundreds of students have employed LSO lawyers over the years to help them out of trouble or to keep the University in line.

But administrators argue that the ability of LSO employees to sue other University employees was creating "hostility." I can see that, and I suspect a lot of other students can too. Also, administrators say it doesn't make sense for the University to spend money to sue itself so it can pay damages. True.

On the other hand, a lot of students, especially poorer students, were helped by the LSO. A change in its powers, especially one so major, deserved careful consideration and debate. Students are the most affected constituency and should have been an integral part of this debate. That would be the way of the scholar and the gentleperson.

Now, when did the administration schedule the decision-making process on this issue? Bingo, in the summer, when the campus is deserted and most student leaders are far from campus and the local press. Did you hear anything last semester about the administration considering this move? I didn't, and I was in the Collegian newsroom five days a week. You'd think I would have heard, but I didn't. The administration wanted it that way.

How laughable, then, to hear administrators talk about honor! We hear rhetoric all the time from the people who run this university: talk about "working together," "open debate," "freedom of expression," "exchange of ideas."

Then their actions speak louder than their words, and they pull this cynical, wimpish, disrespectful stunt.

If UMass is one community composed of equals, why was this decision made during the summer? Either the administrators are so incompetent that no one realized students could have very little say in this important matter. Or administrators are so cynical that they just said, "The hell with it. Let's push this thing through." These are the only two possibilities.

We can protest. We can make demands. We can hold our breath until we turn blue. Nothing is likely to undo this abominable situation created by people too scared and dishonorable to even listen to their own, obviously hollow, rhetoric.

Administrators owe students an honest explanation of this action and why the vote on it came when it did. Will they have the guts to supply it, or will they let their silence indict them?

Craig Sandler is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Not fresh

I respect the opinion of others; however, I think twice when people attempt to support an opinion by using insults. Rusty Denton tells us that pro-choice supporters are both fools and selfish (September 16). If one were to look at his column "The rhetoric of abortion debate" a little harder, there are some other less blatant insults as well.

Denton, toss the ridiculous simile along with your special brand of rhetoric. If you are an anti-abortion, just state it; but please, unless you have some new insights from the anti-abortion league, leave those stale anti-abortion arguments to rest. As a columnist, you have a responsibility to capture your reader's interest, positive or negative, with fresh materials or at least fresh insights.

When you decide to take a more professional approach to writing, I will begin to respect you even though your evangelic views are depressing, and I do not agree with them. On a final note, I do hope you are writing under a pen name.

David H. Sprogis
Sunderland

(*Editor's note: The* Collegian *does not allow pseudonyms.*)

Message from the SGA president

William Bennett

Controversy is on the horizon on campus. Within the next few weeks, several issues are going to be knocking at your door. As students, we need to look at all the facts and not just those that support our own arguments. More important, the truth must be told...not distorted as some individuals feel they must do to gain your support!

The first issue I foresee causing controversy are the possible referendum questions that will add an additional item on your semester bill. Yes, directly below all the other optional, "easy-to-get-funded" fees will be an additional line item. The money generated by this fee (about 40,000 dollars) will go into a general fund that the group organizers can spend any way they want. That's right, *no accountability.* This money — your money — can conceivably be used for anything. You will not have one bit of say in the matter. How about that for gratitude?

Worse, if this referendum passes, it will lead hundreds of other groups and organizations to get funding the same way. By 1988, you will be receiving a three page semester bill that includes thirty to forty additional groups...and more important, 30 to 40 additional dollars.

You may realize that I am referring to the child care referendum. But, for all intents and purposes, it could have been the Muscular Dystrophy Association, financial aid, an anti-apartheid fund, or a host of other beneficial and needed programs. The issue is *not* child care. The issue need not be emotional. It is simple...accountability and responsibility to you, the student!

At this time I feel as though it is absolutely necessary to shed truth on a second issue that has developed in the SGA...Affirmative Action. How can anyone state that the "SGA can be proud of its dedication to Affirmative Action," as John Hayes did in his column (September 15)? This is the *first* year the SGA has actually had enthusiastic and stable Affirmative Action Officers (AA). More than that, we do not even have approved personnel policy, never mind a "well-established and clear" one as Hayes believes.

The inaccuracies do not stop there. According to him, I proposed a revision of Chapter Twenty "without any consultation with persons involved with or knowledgeable about AA." This is not true. Ron Sinacore, the University's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity officer, read the proposal, discussed it, and approved it before I brought it to the Student Senate. Sinacore didn't think I neglected lesbians or gay males. He knows as well as I that all policies of the Student Government Association need to follow those of the University — including the policies on Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. These include gay men and lesbians. Some individuals are reading a policy that they don't like and are trying every way they can to pick it apart. If they choose to use untruths, one sees that "the controversy arises out of ignorance!" John Hayes could not have said it better.

William S. Bennett is President of the Student Government Association.

Concern indeed

For the overwhelming majority of women, having an abortion is the hardest and most painful decision of their lives. Women who abort do so with a sincere belief in the moral wrongness of compulsory pregnancy and forced motherhood , especially in a society that refuses to provide adequate care for single mothers and their children, while at the same time subjecting them to the worst social stigmas. Possibly, in a world that provided food, clothes, education and medical care for these women and their children, less women would choose to abort. But it is a decision that must be made by every individual, and for those who do choose abortion, the option must remain open. Legal, safe abortion does not force people to abort; it merely gives them an option. Illegal abortion does force many women into pregnancies and causes many deaths.

I have often been confused by New Right anti-abortionists who call themselves Pro-Life. Their concern for life apparently ends at birth, as they consistently give their money and support to elect politicians who vote against the things which women and children need most: prenatal care, quality child care, food stamps, social security, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, funding for battered women and abused children and equal rights.

Is this not a kind of murder?

Here are some facts and statistics:

1. Women in all cultures have always had abortions, legal or not. In the 1890s, there were an estimated two million abortions in the United States.
2. In the 1950s, about one million abortions were performed in the US each year, and about 1,000 women died annually as a result.
3. A New York City study showed more than 45 percent of women who had legal abortions would have tried to have them even if they were illegal.
4. An early abortion is a safer procedure concerning maternal mortality than is carrying a child to term and delivering vaginally.
5. Knitting needles, coat hangers and douches with solutions of lye have been used in the past as abortion procedures, before its legalization.
6. In 1982, an NBC news poll showed that 80 percent of people in the US support legalization of abortion.
7. No method of contraception is 100 safe and effective.

It's ignorant and naive to assume that will or should abstain from sexual intercourse any more than men.

Dena Marger
Northampton

For God's sake, give me the young man who has brains enough to make a fool of himself.
-Robert Louis Stevenson

Will it continue?

Imagine an entire nation of people being forced to move. On September 30th, the US government will begin to remove the remaining 2,500 Hopi and Navajo families from the Big Mountain Reservation in Arizona. They are being removed so that private industry can strip-mine the coal deposits underneath their homes.

Their religion holds this land to be sacred. Plus, on the reservation, they are self-sufficient (or, rather, they were until 90 percent of their livestock was removed by the government). On being relocated, they will be completely dependent on government agencies. With their livestock gone, they have been forced to either starve or leave their land "voluntarily".

Will our government write another disgraceful chapter in our long history of abusing native Americans? We hope to prevent this by a last-minute appeal to our elected representatives.

Joachim Krautz
Michael Mauri
Sylvan

Separate chambers

I read Tony Rudy's column on South Africa (September 16) and found it misleading. Specifically, he seemed to imply that South Africa has an integrated parliament. In reality, there is a chamber for whites, a chamber for Indians and a chamber for coloureds.

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

The Collegian *gladly accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. All submissions should be typed at 67 characters per line and should include the author's name, address and telephone number.*
All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length.

Subject to RA grief

Stuart Gottlieb

When I was still living within the confines of the dorm system there was a big poster in the first floor lounge that was put together by the bureaucracy of my dorm that named all of the bad "isms" of contemporary American society. Among these no-no "isms" were fascism, racism, ethnocentricism, egocentricism, militarism, sexism, and male chauvinism. There was, of course, no mention of feminism, but that's another story.

While the poster didn't seem to be such a big deal to me at the time, as I didn't consider myself an "ist" of any of the above mentioned "isms", I soon began to equate that poster with the worst possible "ism" a University of Massachusetts student confronts; RAism.

I was barraged with leftist propaganda in my dorm. Anti-Reagan this, Anti-America that, protest this, boycott that, don't buy this, etc. What if someone liked Reagan? What if someone was a white heterosexual male conservative? Did he also have a right to live and speak freely? According to the RAist, no.

Don't get me wrong. I know that all RAs don't practice RAism. There are plenty of level-headed RAs who do a commendable job doing what they are supposed to. They keep order and peaceful overtones in places that definitely have the potential to erupt from time to time. But the RAist is different.

RAism is practiced by leftist students who know enough about life, and the world, to morally teach their immature, unknowledgable, uninformed, 20-year-old floormates how to run their lives.

My RA sophomore year was a sort of RA nationalist. The posters and notices she put up on my floor were the kinds you would expect to see in the Radical Student Union (the fortress of RAists). Her RA position, it was said, was her first position of power, and like a communist with newfound power she pushed for a seemingly totalitarian fascist state upon my 4th floor comrades and I. It appeared to me that females, homosexuals, and minority residents were favored, and white heterosexual males were to be treated as the enemy and persecuted for their long standing responsibility for world oppression. I was one of those victims.

I was once written up four times in a week, to this day a University record. What were my crimes you might ask? They ranged from Sports in the Hallways for sitting on my skateboard outside my room to Damage/Destruction of University Property for changing a "Stop Discrimination of American Indian Women" poster to "Stop Discrimination of the Cleveland Indians".

But the big one was for racial discrimination and harrassment for calling the head of residents' daughter, a black girl, a "maggot" after she dumped a basket of garbage in my room. Where I live in New York the word "maggot" means a surfer who isn't a local. It is not racist. Regardless, I had to go to a formal hearing to have it determined whether or not I was a racist, and therefore whether or not I was University material.

I was finally acquitted of my charges, but the absurd overreaction of the resident staff was ridiculous. My point here is that I allow anyone their philosophy of life, and I expect the same. I will not tolerate an infringement of my Constitutional rights by anyone.

The Resident Assistant system at UMass falls into the usual category of "overawaring" its residents, as do most universities in this country. The 1980's drive to end discrimination in academia in such an extreme manner is an attempt to eradicate the discrimination of the 50's and 60's when admissions of most prestigious colleges had quotas for Jews and Catholics, and admitted no women. Academia today has a growing attachment to an awareness crusade which is noble in attempt, but totalitarian in practice, in trying to eliminate prejudice and discrimination. The problem is that the educational system, like all converts, will stop at nothing in its attempt to undo the evil of the past and create a new species of student.

Legitimate need for community

Reginald Shepherd

Sexual identity is a pressing issue in our society. We are bombarded on every side with images of what it is to be a man or woman, ideals to which we should aspire, and constant urgings to "be oneself" — that is, to conform as closely to the given social roles as possible. Perhaps because of the upheavals of the "sexual revolution," our culture is obsessed these days with the ideas of normality and abnormality. "Standards" have been shaken up and many would like to re-establish them.

Adolescence, as the time of both physical and social maturation, is a period when sexual questions are especially crucial. Because it is a period of drastic change, adolescence is also a period in which these issues are acutely difficult and confusing. We don't know quite who we are and we are sometimes afraid to find out. In college, we are seeking more than one sort of education; we want to learn about ourselves, to *decide* who we are. When so much of who one is depends on one's gender identity and sexual orientation, sexuality is never abstract or irrelevant.

Part of the function of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, a registered social organization on campus, is to provide a safe and comfortable environment for people who are homosexual, bisexual or unsure and still exploring their sexual identity to address these potentially threatening issues. So often when one suspects a "difference" in oneself, the impulse is to hide it — perhaps from oneself, certainly from one's friends. As someone who "came out" to myself and others as gay in high school, I know well the feelings of isolation and fear one can experience when you don't know anyone else who is going through the same things, or someone who has gone through them and "survived." I pulled myself through that period by reading gay liberation literature, which served as a vicarious lifeline to a community out there to which I could belong. While it's still unrealistic to hope that the average high school student who thinks he or she may be gay will have a place in his or her school to go, there is and needs to be such a place in college, where students are a bit more free to explore and be themselves, away from prying or overly protective eyes.

In an ideal world, we would all be people and individuals first, and no one would feel any pressure to be or act in any given way. In such a world, maybe we wouldn't need the LBGA, because people wouldn't have labels at all. In a way, part of the function of the LBGA is to make itself obsolete by helping bring such a world about, both through education of the general University population and through its function as a safe space for people to be themselves and meet each other. As the recent Supreme Court decision that homosexuals do not have the same Constitutional rights and protections as do heterosexuals has demonstrated, that world is a long time away. By working together, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and heterosexuals who believe in the basic human dignity of everyone, can help bring that world closer.

(The LBGA holds its meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 413B of the Student Union, and has drop-in hours every weekday. I urge all interested students to involve themselves.)

Reginald Shepherd is a UMass student and a member of the LBGA.

Letters

ANC misrepresented

Tony Rudy's column (September 16) on the ANC was grossly inaccurate and a false representation of the South African racial problem and a reflection of the painfully misinformed views of the far right.

Conservatives in Washington have a tendency to tar the ANC with the brush of communism rather than listening to the cry of freedom from the black majority. The ANC is not necessarily a violent group, as charged by Rudy. The ANC is a representative body that articulates the political aspirations of black South Africans.

The apartheid system is immoral and there would be no ANC if there was no apartheid. Rudy sees the struggle in South Africa in terms of East-West relations, and that is just not the case. President Botha uses that argument as a propaganda tool to get Washington's ear in the midst of international outrage on apartheid in South Africa.

What Rudy calls significant reforms are nothing more than a cosmetic exercise designed to fool the world, particularly the West, and to continue to perpetuate white minority domination in South Africa. The fact is that the pillars of apartheid are stronger than ever and that is why violence flourishes.

Recently, the Commonwealth Group on South Africa, led by Malcolm Fraser of Australia and former Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo, submitted their reports to the Commonwealth and the US Congress. They concluded in their report that the South African government isn't ready yet to negotiate in good faith about Black participation in government. The Group proposed that Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners be released from jail, that ANC and PAC be unbanned and be a representative body of the black majority, that there be the end of hostilities on all sides and for the creation of a referendum that would involve all racial groups. Even Buthelezi agreed that Nelson Mandela should be released from jail to help defuse violence and to help bring about a solution.

The South African government maintained in its contact with the Commonwealth group, that the exercise of economic and political rights in constitutional dispensation would only be negotiated within the context of its so-called reform program, which specifies racial groups rather than individual rights. That means it would give expression to individuals' aspirations only within the confines of their ethnic groups. This kind of policy only strengthens and serves the exclusive interest of the white minority, and it's difficult to build a truly democratic structure on those principles.

The government of South Africa also maintained that the homeland policy remain in place, and that the present tricameral constitution be the vehicle of future reforms. As it stands, the South African government is determined to continue to intimidate the Black masses into accepting these conditions, and even the monkey knows that violence and bloodshed is the ultimate alternative.

Black leadership in South Africa has been patient for many years and that patience is running out. It's quite clear that gentle and quiet diplomacy has failed and descent into tragedy seems inevitable unless meaningful reforms begin immediately.

The South African government continues to maintain its intransigence on the Namibian question despite the mandate given by the United Nations. It continues to destabilize the independent frontline states and sink boats off the coast of Namibia and Angola. Why should the ANC not mount an opposition to the South African government in view of all these atrocities? The ANC certainly have my full support.

Chuck Onu
Amherst

Random Notes

What's it all for? Hey you, pre-success major, what's it all for? You who plans on making a million dollars by the time you're thirty. I'm talking to you condo builders, BMW drivers. What's it all for?

On my way to class I happened on an elderly woman. She was standing in front of the Student Union steps. Hundreds of you, scurrying to Marketing and Management, passed her by. She stood disoriented with two large bags on her arm and a cane in her hand. What class could have been so urgent that Julia was almost knocked over by your careless dash? Did you assume that she had a destination just as you? Or didn't you care? Is your mind so clogged by money-making strategies that you didn't see the sheer distress in Julia's face? She was lost in a crowd of the uncaring future.

Taking the Greenfield bus to campus, in hopes of getting into a music class, proved to be more complicated than she expected. Her only solicitation for help was answered by a curt smile, a map of the campus and a gentle push out the door. Left to wander aimlessly for hours, Julia looked haggard and drawn when I found her.

In the twenty minutes it took me to walk Julia to Whitmore, I found out pieces of this woman's life. Her son doesn't live locally and she isn't quite sure when it was that she last saw him. Was her son as goal-oriented as we are? Did his lucrative profession take him to the far corners of the corporate world? Or is he just too busy to bother with his his mother? I'm sure she was never too busy to bother with him during the mumps or the measles.

Someday our parents will be like Julia. Will we too forget they exist? Is this how we will raise our children? Remember my illustrious peers..."What goes around, comes around" and we will reach a tender age one day. Maybe you, the finance major, will have the desire to take a music class later in your life. I dearly hope you will not experience what I saw today — a lonely soul surrounded by a society with tunnel-vision.

I won't soon forget Julia. For the brief moment she entered my life, I wasn't the selfish, career-minded robot society has bred. Alas, it's back to the grind; my resume is due this week.

Dana Grossblatt is a UMass student.

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ARTS

Binky and friends explain life

Work Is Hell
A Cartoon Book by Matt Groening
New York
Random House, $5.95.

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

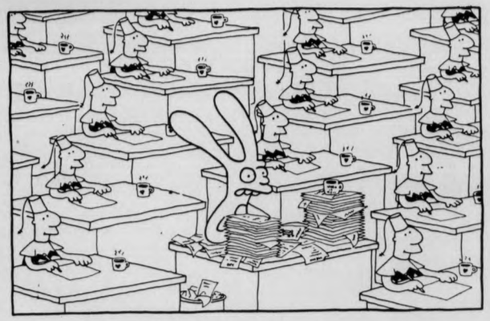
Who says you can't learn something, relax, be refreshed for future studies and even gain a little insight into life from a book of cartoons?

Matt Groening's *Work Is Hell* is a funny, satirical look at life in the real world. Taken a little at a time, his creations are likely to make you see your troubles from a better perspective. Of course, like almost any cartoon book, if you read them all at once, you would cease to appreciate them.

Groening's book is a compilation of cartoons featuring Binky, a slightly demented-looking rabbit, and friends. These include Binky's girlfriend Sheba, and his illegitimate son, Bongo. You can tell Bongo from Binky because he only has one ear. Their adventures in life (asking for a raise, getting fired, refusing to mow the lawn) are documented in detail by Groening.

The best feature of the book is its absolute disrespect for authority, whether in the form of the much-feared boss, Binky as a parent or even the cliches of American life that nobody even notices anymore. In one cartoon, Binky is pictured out cold in front a wall that is covered with little holes. The caption: "If You Drink, Don't Drill."

The cartoons can be a little confusing, as they are sometimes so filled with detail that you don't know what to look at first — there are a hundred funny little drawings at once, all crammed into one eight inch-by eight inch square. The way to deal with them is to take your time and appreciate each one, and if you get sick of looking at little pictures of weird-looking rabbits, put the book down for awhile. You'll probably come back to it, and you definitely won't have to have the whole thing read for Monday at 9:05 — which is the beauty of the thing.



Binky, his girlfriend Sheba, and Binky's illegitimate son Bongo examine life's curiosities in *Work is Hell* by Matt Groening.

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
and M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Staff

It was a dark and stormy night, and we wanted to see music, music in the Valley...

Many other people want to see music in the Valley, too, on stormy nights or otherwise. This, briefly put, is our raison d'etre to provide you the reader to music in the Valley, stormy or not.

First the Hanger, then the Rusty Nail. Is it true? Are they actually taking our last resort to live music, the Red Barn, away from us, too? The Red Barn, by the way, is located on and operated by Hampshire College. You can go there to see live (both up-and-coming, and established) bands for cheap, with free refreshments. Well, allay your fears, for the rumours are false. They are simply renovating the offices in the basement of the Barn. If you would like to book a show at the Barn (and be assured that Everyone will be there, no matter how you sound), call Special Programs at Hampshire.

We heard that Eighth Route Army is breaking up. Too bad, they were a mainstay of the Valley music scene for a while, even broke out to perform at CBGB's, and possibly the first to have bumper stickers. Oh well, like sand through the hour glass goes the bands of our lives.

Speaking of gossip, the Pajama Slave Dancers' (more affectionately known as PSD) Friday night date at Sheehan's Cafe will be guitarist Dax Rexford's last date with the band. A good time can be had by all, for $3, so stop by Sheehan's with ID in hand and check out these whirlwinds of Westfield.

Now for the listings: Thursday night is benefit night for a daycare worker accused of molesting a child. Circle, Zydeco Future, and Liquid Lesson will be performing at the Unitarian Church, near Bart's in Amherst for $3. Don't forget that Jonathan Richman is sold out at the Iron Horse. Oh, and almost forgot. The Stompers are playing at Pearl Street for seven dollars at the door. You know what they sound like, see them if you want to.

Friday night is PSD. And at the Iron Horse, is singer, songwriter, guitarist Jonathan Edwards at 7 and 10 p.m. at a cost of $10 in advance, and $11.50 at the door. Folk rock singer, Cheryl Wheeler will be opening for Edwards. Wheeler recently released an album, which was produced by Edwards.

Saturday night brings the Mannish Boys to Sheehan's, for the usual weekend fee of $3. A spokesperson from Sheehan's was reported to have said, "They're rock and roll, they're pretty good."

The Valley is burgeoning with live music, we couldn't hope to list it all. If you have an event you would like covered in our column, contact us via the *Collegian*, and we'll see what we can do.

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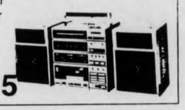

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

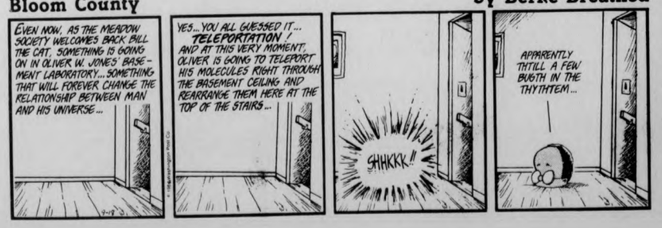
The door swung wide, and there, to the horror of the other pirates, stood Captain Monet — unmistakable with his one eye and pegbody.

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



Attention Photographers:

There will be a meeting for all staff photographers and anyone interested in working for the *Collegian* at 8 p.m. Monday. Attendance is mandatory for technicians.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

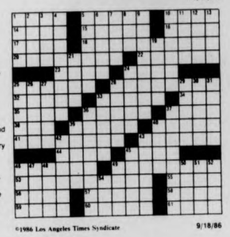
ACROSS
1 Power unit
5 One of Santa's reindeer
10 Eatery
14 Sharif
15 Chicago touchdown site
16 Operatic delight
17 Moreno
18 Salad ingredient
20 Tipplers
22 Take turns
23 Evening, in Venice
24 "...as — goes by"
25 Prances
26 Like some brooks
32 Take on
33 Tarnishes
34 Recent Comb. form
35 One of the Starrs
36 Glittered
37 Isolated rock
38 Basic unit
39 Trick
40 Dieter's need
41 Imbibers
43 Renters' documents
44 Weather conditions
45 Asian weight
46 Desert
49 Kind of clerk
53 Rafter's challenge
55 Actress Gray
56 Popular Budapest name
57 Cuckoopint, e.g.
58 Hollywood's Barrett
59 Shea tenants
60 1776, 1812 and 1914
61 Likely February forecast

DOWN
1 Give one's — (promise)
2 Afghan prince
3 "Mon Oncle" star Jacques
4 Church area
5 Huddles in a corner
6 "Butterfield 8" author
7 Grapplers' surfaces
8 Prior, to Byron
9 Ivan's sobriquet
10 Price-fixing group
11 Neighborhood
12 Ring weapon
13 Comfort
19 Barbers' buy
21 Entertainer Larry
24 Stan
25 English navigator Sebastian
26 Hersey's bell town
27 Minute openings
28 Gifts
29 Peruvians
30 Fraser of tennis
31 Author Vidal and namesakes
33 Closes
36 Out-of-sight passenger
37 Ticket-sellers of a kind
39 Plant product
40 Ooze
42 Lists of candidates
43 Scottish landowners
45 "...anyone in — senses": Auden
46 Get in the —
47 Lackaday!
48 Al, the trumpeter
49 Greek portico
50 Do a Tuesday chore
51 Spanish lad
52 Wear away by nibbling
54 "You — Love": Kern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	G	S	T		S	L	A	S	H		D	A	M	P
P	I	N	C	H		A	S	I	A			A	R	E	A
S	P	U	R	T		I	M	P	O	R	T	A	N	T	
O	S	S	A		A	M	E	N		B	O	N	U	S	
			P	E	R	E	S		H	E	N				
I	S	O	B	A	R			P	A	I	L				
T	E	N	O	R		S	T	I	R		S	P	I	C	A
S	E	C	O	N	D		D	I	N	E		M	O	T	I	O	N
A	L	A	A		R	E	E			R	E	N	E	A	T
			P	I	U	P			A	I	L	E	R		T	S
E	P	O	X		D	R	A	F	T						
S	P	O	N	G	E		A	S	I	A		T	A	I	R	E
M	I	N	U	T	E		P	A	I	N	T		I	C	L	E	S
G	N	E			W	H	I	L	E		W	A	I	T	S
G	E	S	T		D	I	A	M	S		P	I	R	O	N	E

9/18/86



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Menu

Lunch
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce,
Cocktail Sauce
Diplomat Sandwich
Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Sandwich
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce,
Cocktail Sauce

Dinner
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Roast Pork/Gravy,
Egg Salad Plate
Basics Dinner
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Chow Mein Noodles,
Potato Mushroom Delight

Weather

Sunny today, high 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness and warmer tomorrow with a chance of showers, highs in the 70s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Margot Wiles, Sarah Clark, Matt Laurence, and Steve the Driver!

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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UMass X-country begins

Men and women open vs. BC, Yale today

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

This year's University of Massachusetts men's cross country team is very similar to last year's team - but their approach to winning is different.

While the team has lost last year's top runner, it has gained maturity, experience, and depth. As the team opens its season this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Boston College against the Eagles and Yale, these factors will be the key to success.

"We're older and deeper than last year," coach Ken O'Brien said. "For this team to be successful, we'll need five solid performances each meet. This is where the experience will pay off."

The Minutemen certainly won't have an easy time of it, however. In the early New England rankings, UMass is fourth, closely followed by Yale (5th) and BC (7th).

"It's anybody's race," O'Brien said. "Whoever happens to have the best day will win it."

UMass will be led by seniors Paul Stanislawzyk, John Novak, and Wayne Levy, whose leadership O'Brien said has greatly helped solidify the team.

Seniors will also play a big role for the women with Sally Howes, Julie Ott, Doreen Erikson, and Diedra Doyle leading the pack.

The women's team also opens its season this afternoon vs. Yale and BC at Newton. Coach Randy Thomas feels that if all goes well UMass could place among New England's top four this year.

★ *women's tennis*

continued from page 15

This afternoon's match should be a key one on the Minutewomen's schedule.

"I see us matching up against Northeastern very well," Steele said. "We're a very strong team, so we should beat them."

The Minutewomen's next home match will be this Saturday versus Yale University at 1 p.m. on the Totman Courts. UMass will also play host to the University of New Hampshire, Wellesley College, Tufts University, Springfield College, and Holy Cross College throughout its 11-game schedule.

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Women's tennis to face Northeastern

UMass matches up well

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Nothing like starting off on the right foot.

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team opened its season last Saturday with a 6-3 win over the University of Rhode Island, in Kingston, RI.

With a victory already under its belt, the Minutewomen travel to Boston this afternoon at 4:15 to face the Huskies of Northeastern.

This year, the team is under the direction of first-year head coach Deedie Steele, who has high hopes for her squad.

"We had a very good match against Rhode Island," Steele said. "And we were playing without our number one player. We have a full team now, so we should be that much better."

Steele thinks that the team should be strong all the way through the lineup. Kim Pola leads the list of singles players, followed by Laura Morgan and Judy McInnis. Also playing singles are Debbie Ginn, Michelle Cope, and Ann-Marie Pelosky.

Pola and Ginn will team up as the Minutewomen's number one doubles pair, followed by Morgan and McInnis. Pelosky will pair with twin sister Mary Beth as the number three doubles team.

continued on page 14

Field hockey wins on road, 2-0

Carlson registers shutout

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It may not have been pretty, but University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon will take a road win any way she can get one.

Stuck in a 0-0 halftime deadlock, the seventh-ranked Minutewomen broke the game open with a pair of goals in a nine-minute span late in the game to sink a fiesty Boston College squad, 2-0, last night at Chestnut Hill.

"Two-to-nothing is a good score, especially on the road," Hixon said. "We were just looking for the win and to come home."

Senior Lil Hultin broke the scoreless tie with 18:40 to go in the game picking up a loose ball in front of the net and firing a bullet into the upper left corner. The goal was her first-ever in collegiate action and gave the Minutewomen, 2-1, their winning margin.

Hixon, who recently moved Hultin from defense and midfield to the offensive line to add more scoring punch, said the change paid off.

The Minutewomen added to their lead nine minutes later when sophomore Julie Stewart scored off of a penalty corner with 9:22 remaining in the game.

Hultin began the play with a corner strike to senior captain Lisa Griswold. Griswold crouched and made a stick stop to set the ball for Stewart's blast, her second score of the young season.

But the game was not over.

"BC came back after we scored our second goal," Hixon said. "They must have had four or five penalty corners at the end of the game."

On the game, the Minutewomen outshot the Eagles by a 24-16 count and held the edge in corners, 14-10. But BC forced UMass goalkeeper Lynn Carlson to make saves on all but two shots (14 of Correction: center the 'correction' in 18 pt bold, please. The rest in regular point bold.

★ *Rodman*

continued from page 16

"It's definitely much easier with Manny," he said. "Tryouts aren't formal, and you more or less make the decision yourself as to whether you want to stay or not."

This system seems to be much more effective to Rodman.

"You tend to get the players who are really willing to put the time and effort into the team. When you're relaxed, you're friendlier, and that leads to better cohesiveness amongst the players and coach."

Sports Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team should contact assistant coach Karen Byrne at 545-2610 or stop at the basketball office in room 220 in Boyden.

In addition, the team is also looking for someone to fill a managerial position on the team. Anyone interested should also contact Byrne as soon as possible.

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★ *Corrections*

A photo caption in yesterday's *Collegian* said add/drop forms could be handed in late with a fine. Late forms are not accepted.

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* misidentified the department and number of a course. Credits for the Companion Program are available through Human Development 389I, offered in the School of Education.

A story in Friday's *Collegian* cited an officer involved in the seizure of alcoholic beverages from Washington Tower. Officer William Bembury [badge -24] was incorrectly identified as Paul Blach. There is no Paul Blach on the UMass police force.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TOP/AVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION papers available now pick up at 420 Student Union Building due Sept. 22 1986 at noon.

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WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight, CC917 7PM. Bring dues. New members welcome.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITIATION AN introductory lecture at the TM Center 327 Lincoln Ave Thurs 7:30PM Sept 18 549-5335

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UMASS SKI TEAM meeting Thursday 7:30 306 Holdsworth old members and interested men/women please attend coach MacConnell 545-2665

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OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR- RESPONSIBLE for smooth technical operation of SGA communications and some typesetting. No experience necessary. Apply at rm 304 SUB 545-1977 Applications due Sept 22

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SPORTS

Minutemen bomb New Hampshire, 5-0

Booters' sluggish offense wakes up

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

After two frustrating losses in the last week, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team broke out yesterday and buried the University of New Hampshire, 5-0, at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen posted three first-half goals then put the controls on cruise the rest of the way to increase its record to 2-3 on the season.

The five goals matched the team's offensive output during its first four games this season. Up until yesterday, the Minutemen had had plenty of opportunities to score, but had been unable to put the ball into the net with any consistentcy.

"We were not poor offfensively," said an elated UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "The sleeping giant has awakened."

Freshman Tom Phillips, playing in his first collegiate contest, picked up the shutout in net for UMass. But the goalkeeper was more concerned with the teams play than his own.

"I'm just happy for the win," said Phillips. "My decision making was poor. It was for the whole defense at the beginning.

"But when the offense got going, the defense relaxed and I got more comfortable. Matt Cushing played a great game, the whole team did.

"I guess it's a little bit of a cloud nine."

Gettler agreed with Phillips' assessment of both the team's and the goalkeeper's performance.

"I was not happy with the defense in the first half, but I was with their play in the second half," said the coach. "His (Phillips) decision making was not good in the first half, but for his first time out, he did alright."

UMass got the only goal it would need at 15:02 of the first half on a spectacular shot by freshman Bill Kousmanidis.

The midfielder picked up a loose ball at the right side of the penalty area 15 feet from the UNH net. With his back to the goal, Kousmanidis steadied the ball and, in one motion, turned and fired a shot off the inside of the right post.

During the next 10 minutes, the Minutemen increased its domination over the Wildcats, but not its lead. Kousmanidis and junior Ferdie Adoboe each broke in on UNH goalkeeper Dave Barlow, but were turned away.

At the 24:43 mark, sophomore Kurt Manal got UMass on the board again.

Junior Andy Bing stole the ball and began a rush up the center of the field. The midfielder passed to Manal on the left and forward blasted a shot on the run into the top left of the net.

With 9:12 left in the half, UNH had its best scoring opportunity, but an alert play by senior Aaron Feigenbaum preserved Phillips' shutout.

Phillips and Wildcat forward Joe Almasian collided going for a bouncing shot in front of the UMass goal. The ball got past Phillips and headed for the net, but Feigenbaum got to it in time to clear the sure score.

Almasian broke his nose on the play and to be taken out of the game.

The Minutemen added one more goal before the half ended on a great rush by Manal.

The forward carried up the right side, beating two UNH defenders. Barlow made a good play to deflect Manal's shot, but freshman Steve Cesnek was there to put the rebound into the open net and give UMass a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Minutemen continued to control the action and add to its lead.

At 59:52, Bing began a run up the right side of the field. The junior spotted senior Tom Giordano free on the left in back of the UNH defender. Bing fired a pass over the Wildcat defense and the forward put a shot past Barlow into the right side of the goal for the 4-0 advantage.

With 22 minutes left to play, Gettler made major substitutions, electing to give his starters a rest with the game so well in hand. But the UMass domination continued.

Junior Brian Sullivan registered the final Minuteman tally while adding a personal touch of flare to the contest.

The forward cut toward the net and took a perfect pass from freshman Tom Skiba on the right. Sullivan fired on the run from 10 feet out past Barlow's left.

After the goal, Sullivan slid on his knees with fist raised in the air to the delight of the UMass crowd and players.

Gettler saw the change in his team as more of a mental adjustment than a physical one.

"The difference was up here," said Gettler, pointing to his head. "The team took charge mentally. UNH was no different a team than East Stroudsburg (a 4-2 Minutemen loss)."

The game statistics confirmed the that the score was no fluke. UMass outshot UNH 25-12 and had five corner kicks to the Wildcats' one.

The Minutemen now hope to use this victory to springboard back toward the top of the New England rankings. While UMass is 2-3 overall, it is 1-1 in the region with the only setback being a 1-0 loss to number one Boston University.

Gettler and his team must now turn its attentions to Temple University. The Owls come to Boyden Field this Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest.

Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

UMass forward Ferdie Adoboe is denied by UNH goaltender Dave Barlow in action yesterday at Boyden Field. The Minutemen won, 5-0.

Rodman: Leads by example

Role model for Minutemen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Being the captain of any sports team is never an easy job. It takes a special breed of person to fit this mold, and, in the case of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, Franklin "Ficka" Rodman does just that.

Rodman, a senior from Brookline, MA., was tabbed by teammates as the captain of this year's team, and it's a title he pretty much takes in stride.

Rodman is currently 1-0 on the season, winning his singles match vs. Providence College, 7-5, 6-4.

A member of the team for his full four years here, Rodman has been a starter for the last three. This year, he is currently in the number two singles position, behind sophomore Brian Gable, and teams with junior Mike Tofias as the number two doubles tandem.

A captain must be willing to put in the time and set examples for the younger players. Rodman can usually be seen on the Upper Boyden Courts in excess of a half an hour before practice, loosening and warming up with fellow teammates.

"This kind of dedication is what coaches are looking for in a captain," Rodman said. "It (being the captain) really doesn't carry any pressure with it. I feel that they respond to me pretty well. This team is very easy to work with, because they're such a great bunch of guys.'

It wasn't always this way. When Rodman was a freshman, he had to go through a formal tryout conducted by coach Manny Roberts' predecessor. "It was a tough situation," Rodman said. 'Here I was, forced to go through various drills and calesthenics, just to make the team."

Times have changed since those days. Current coach Manny Roberts entered the picture, and with him came a much more relaxed atmosphere.

continued on page 15

Senior captain Flicka Rodman is a four-year member of the UMass men's tennis team.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Tennis wins

Doubles match nips UNH

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

All good things come to those who wait.

So far, the theory of coach Manny Roberts and the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team has been to manage to make it through eight matches and get the contest into the hands of the doubles duo of Chris Johnson and John DeKlerk.

As was the case in last Saturday's 5-4 season-opening win against Providence College, yesterday's match vs. the University of New Hampshire came down to the final doubles match between Johnson/DeKlerk and UNH's tandem of Paul Ratcliffe and Brian Brady. Johnson/DeKlerk came back from one set down to win, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, and give the Minutemen a 5-4 win on the sun-drenched Upper Boyden Courts.

The match was even at 3-3 after the singles matches, as Brian Gable, Flicka Rodman, and Mike Tofias came away with wins for the Minutemen. Things looked good for UMass as Gable and Hank Baker took their doubles match, 6-4, 6-3 for a 4-3 UMass lead. Rodman and Tofias then fell, 6-2, 6-4 to set the stage for the Johnson/DeKlerk fireworks.

After splitting the first two sets, Ratcliffe and Brady survived a series of service breaks to lead, 3-2, in the final set. However, the fiery DeKlerk bounced back with a service win and set the duo off on a 4-1 run to ultimately win the match.

Both players credited great efforts by the other as the key to victory. "John was superb," Johnson said. "He was serving great in the clutch and that really did it."

"Chris really hung in there," DeKlerk said. "They (UNH) made a couple of tough calls, but we were able to bounce back."

"This is a very satisfying win," Rodman, the team captain, said. "It's good to be 2-0 going into the Boston University match (Saturday here at 11 a.m.). That match will be tough."

"We're rolling now," Johnson said.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1986

INSIDE

- Mountain Farms Mall is on the rebound. Page 4.
- White males: The most oppressed group of all. Page 9.
- Women's hoop gets new coach. Page 20.

Contract talks upset faculty; protest occurs

Dispute over lost benefits

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

About 50 picketing faculty members and librarians greeted University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp yesterday as he arrived to address the Faculty Senate.

Related story page 3.

Members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors were protesting the lack of progress in contract negotiations, which have been going on since last January. Although the contract expired in June, it is still in effect, as allowed by one of its clauses.

"I think the president and the president's office need to know that it is not simply the six or eight people at the table that seem to be difficult to them, but that they represent a large number of faculty," said John Kendall, a member of the union's bargaining team.

Craig Edwards, also on the bargaining team, said, "We're not talking about even a maintaining situation. We're dealing with a take-back situation, in effect."

The "take-backs" Edwards referred to involve personnel policies: Educational needs funds, merit pay decision-making, and part-time faculty pay. While income for full-time faculty would not be cut, smaller increases have been proposed by the administration.

"The part-timers is an embarrassment," Edwards said, referring to the salary part-time faculty receive. Those in the bargaining unit receive $1,800 per course, while non-union part-timers get $1,500 per course per semester.

"They do a substantial percentage of teaching," especially at the Boston campus, Kendall said.

The administration also wants to cut the money faculty members can receive to pay for educational equipment and end the practice of merit pay amounts being decided by departmental committees, union members said.

Although they are protesting, union members are not yet talking about a strike. "We're willing to keep bargaining as long as it takes to get a decent contract," said Arlyn Diamond, president of MSP, which represents faculty at the Amherst and Boston campuses. "To tell you the truth, I don't know why the negotiations are going so badly."

Both Diamond and members of the bargaining team said they were frustrated about a lack of communication with the administration. Union members are receiving no explanation why the administration wants the changes, they said. "It was a livable system" under the old contract, Diamond said.

The protest was quiet, with no chanting or shouting. For one-half hour before the meeting, faculty marched around the School of Management auditorium, carrying signs that read: "Who Runs This Campus?" and "Say 'No' to President's Office."

"We're hoping that this has some influence," Edwards said. "We spend an awful lot of time simply waiting for a response from the other side."

Knapp said the protest looked like "basically, peaceful picketing," but would not comment on any influence it would have on the negotiation process.

"I believe that bargaining should take place at the table and anything that takes place away from the table is prejudicial," he said.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Faculty members protest over the lack of progress in contract negotiations, yesterday, outside the School of Business Administration.

Plan created to help RAs avoid conflict of interest

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Avoiding conflicts of interest between resident assistants holding elected positions in area governments is the focus of a document drafted by student leaders and Housing Services officials.

The document, drafted last spring, calls for Housing Services to remain neutral in elections and asks area governments to be aware of campus policies and resources.

The statement also lists each area government's obligations to Housing Services, which include following housing regulations and referring "student interests and concerns to appropriate administrators and agencies."

Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini said housing officials and area government leaders plan on signing the document on September 28. "All the area governments endorsed it last year," Zannini said.

The statement is working toward "productive and cooperative" relationships between the two parties, he added.

The Southwest Area Government has taken one step beyond the agreement by prohibiting RAs from holding top SWAG positions.

Joel Rabinowitz, SWAG co-president, gave two reasons for adding an amendment to their constitution to deal with the situation. He said that most of SWAG's advocacy involves housing services, which could originate a "conflict of interest," and because of time constraints.

"An RA puts in a lot of time," said Rabinowitz, adding that a SWAG president works about 40 hours on an "easy week."

The amendment, however, does not prohibit RAs from participating in the SWAG assembly, Rabinowitz said. Neither the students nor the RAs have had negative reactions to the amendment, he added. "Overall, (the amendment) is a positive step."

Zannini said RAs who hold top area government posts are filling positions other students could occupy. He understands both the positions of housing and the area governments on the issue, he said.

continued on page 5

Campus residents exasperated by washing machine price hike

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Correspondent

Students who live in University of Massachusetts residence halls are paying 40 cents more than they paid last spring to do their laundry.

The price increase, requested by the vendor, is intended to offset rising costs, according to Bud Wilkes of Campus Vending. "The increase reflects increases in the cost of labor, parts, machines and insurance," Wilkes said. "The price increase was the first in three years."

Rich Silva, a resident of Coolidge Tower, said, "It used to cost 50 cents to wash your clothes and 60 cents to dry them. Now it costs 75 cents for each. A 40-cent increase is just a little excessive.

continued on page 5

Pro-life group sponsors walk through Amherst

Organizers will present 'positive position'

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Correspondent

A pro-life stroll-a-thon through the town of Amherst on Saturday will be part of a statewide effort to gain support for the pro-life movement.

The stroll-a-thon is sponsored by the New England Christian Action Council, the regional chapter of a national pro-life organization based in Washington, D.C.

"We'd like to raise public awareness of the issue of abortion...The fetus is a person and must be protected."

—Anti-abortion advocate David Hill

"We're hoping for about a hundred people to march in Amherst," said David Hill, who along with his wife, Ingrid, is organizing the local march.

The C.A.C. is hoping to hold 17 such marches across the state on Saturday in an attempt to gain recognition for their cause.

"We'd like to raise public awareness of the issue of abortion," Hill said. "We're hoping to bring it to the forefront and make people think about it. The fetus is a person and must be protected."

The organizers will raise money by asking participants in the three-mile walk to find sponsors who will pledge money.

The proceeds will go to support the director of the C.A.C., to free him from office tasks so that he can focus on the pro-life movement itself, according to Hill.

The march will not be political, and will not attack any organizations or people, said the Rev. John Rankin, executive director of the C.A.C., but will merely focus attention on the cause.

Organizers are also hoping the march will enable them to present their views on abortion to the general public in what they term a "positive" way.

Although the organizers are not endorsing individual politicians, one of their goals is to focus attention on the Nov. 4 referendum on state-funded abortions.

"Over the past two years, the Massachusetts Legislature has passed two resolutions concerning state-funded abortions. This means that the issue will now go to the public in the form as a referendum on Nov. 4," Hill said.

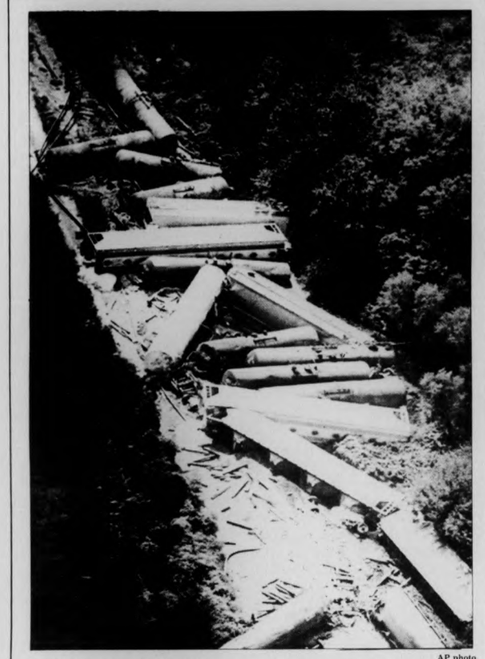
If passed, the referendum would give the state the right to withold public funding of abortion, except in cases where the woman's life is in danger.

The march will be conducted in a positive manner, said Rankin, in a phone interview from Gloucester.

"The number one goal we have is to demonstrate a pro-life presence in a positive way," Rankin said. "There's a lot of name calling and rhetoric surrounding the abortion debate. I seek to cross the barriers wherever I can."

The marchers will keep in mind that they are Christian and will try to "lift up life and not attack those who oppose us," Rankin said.

"We don't show bloody pictures and we will not play on people's fears," Rankin said. "We want to show people that to be pro-life is to be pro-woman and pro-justice."



AP photo

DERAILED TRAIN—Twenty cars of a 68-car train lie derailed near Flora, Miss., after a collision with a motorhome. Some of the cars carry hazardous chemicals, forcing the evacuation of more than 800 people.

Drug dealer talks of bribes

Says ex-police chief was present for transaction

BOSTON (AP) - Convicted drug dealer Jesse J. Waters, who claimed he paid a $5,000 bribe to then-Boston Plice Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan, says he never met Jordan and did not give the money directly to him.

But, Waters testified in US District Court Wednesday that Jordan was present in a restaurant parking lot years ago when the alleged bribe was given to Deputy Superintendent Stephen C. DeLosh.

"He (DeLosh) got out of the car with the commissioner and got in the car with me," Waters said. He said he gave the $5,000 to DeLosh.

Asked by defense attorney Willie J. Davis what DeLosh did with the money, Waters said, "I know what he told me he did with it." But Waters was not asked what DeLosh allegedly told him.

Waters said he paid the $5,000 to DeLosh at a time when the amount he allegedly paid in bribes was being increased.

"I had a dispute with the department over a raise in the amount I was to pay," Waters said. "(DeLosh) was proving to me where the money was going and who was involved."

Waters had testified that for years he made bribe payments of neaerly $2,000 a week to Boston police officers and squads so they wouldn't shut down his marijuana business.

Waters, who operated seven variety stores in the Roxbury and Dorchester sections, said he grossed $18,000 a week and 70 pecent of it was from marijuana sales.

He said he paid police about 10 percent his drug business.

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MUNCHY's	HAMPDEN: MON — FRI 8 - 9 WORCESTER — MON — FRI 8 - 9 FRANKLIN: MON — FRI 7:30 - 9 ALL MUNCHY STORES SAT & SUN 12-8

ALL OF YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

UNIVERSITY STORE

Public higher education needs coordination: Knapp

Faculty senate meets first time this semester

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp expressed basic concerns about the state's higher education system, commented on the current state of the University and outlined some future developments in an address to the Faculty Senate yesterday.

"I would suggest that we have yet to devise a coordinated public higher education system in Massachusetts which links academic excellence with public accountability in a satisfactory fashion," Knapp said, during the senate's first meeting of the semester.

He outlined three major concerns about the workings of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education:

- The board of regents, he said, "does not sufficiently distinguish between the policy and management needs of different kinds of academic institutions."
- "Under the Regents' system, our public colleges and universities are increasingly viewed within state government as simply parts – bureaus if you wish – of a standard state line agency," Knapp said.
- The regents and staff "have been preoccupied more with standardizing institutional management than in addressing issues of basic policy and direction for public academic institutions," he said.

Knapp praised the University's recent rise in public opinion and outlined some future developments, including about $20 million more in state funding this year.

In other senate business, three new members and a new chairperson for the rules committee were elected. The rules committee, a steering committee for the senate, is one of only two committees for which members are elected by the entire senate.

Provost Richard D. O'Brien announced 65 new faculty appointments, and said the year's new faculty members were an "exceptionally well-qualified and talented group."

A scheduling dilemma presented by the University's policy of alternating Saturday and Sunday for commencement will be resolved within a few wekks, O'Brien said. Commencement had been scheduled for one week after the last exam, but will probably be changed to the day after exams.

Vice-Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deidre Ling urged faculty to join in the "Mass Transformation" project. She said 2,500 volunteers had already signed up for the weekend of Sept. 25-28, and outlined the various activities planned, including "the charge of the light bulb brigade," when the football team, in full uniform, will distribute lightbulbs, from the basement to the various floors of the building.

FYI

The 9th annual Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club's Collegetown Classic Road Race will be held Saturday, Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. starting at the north end of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Stadium. The 5-mile race course is a fast, flat loop through Hadley. A 2-mile Fun Run will start from the same location at 12:30 p.m. The entry fee for the 5-mile is $7, for the Fun Run, $3. Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society. For more information, call Lynne Hans at 788-0586.

The Northampton League of Women Voters will hold its 37th annual book sale on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawn of the Unitarian Church at 220 Main Street, Northampton.

Undergraduate Student Senate nomination papers are still available in Room 420 of the Student Union Building. All papers are due on Monday Sept. 22 at noon

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

THE WAITING GAME—Senior Pete Simonsen waits patiently for his bus outside the Fine Arts Center, yesterday.

UMass researchers use animals despite objections

By MARJORIE A. NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Laboratory animals are playing an important role in scientific research at the University of Massachusetts, but an animal protection group remains concerned.

Dr. Eric Martz, a professor in the microbiology department, explained some of the significant studies being conducted in his department. One study involves the production of monoclomal antibodies, which Martz said "could prove useful in clinical treatment and possibly even prevention of some cancers."

By injecting mice with cancer cells, then allowing a tumor to develop and grow inside the animals, Martz and his associates are able to produce the monoclomal antibody. This antibody has also been effective in preventing the body's immunity system from rejecting transplant tissues, such as donated organs, he said.

Martha Armstrong, director of legislative issues at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said, "The MSPCA urges researchers to use studies that do not inflict constant pain to the animals.

"We advocate what we call the three R's: refinement of research techniques, replacement of lost animals, and the gradual reduction of overall use of animals in research."

Within the department of microbiology, the most common animals used in testing are mice, then guinea pigs, rabbits, and an occasional goat, Martz said.

Dr. M.S. Kaulenas, chairman of the department of zoology, said rabbits are used for immunological research, while his own research requires the use of crickets.

Other studies involve the use of rabbits and guinea pigs. Rabbits are being used professor Donald Cox in his research of syphilis. Because it is impossible to grow the bacteria in a culture, researchers must produce it by infecting laboratory animals, Martz said.

Guinea pigs are also contributing to scientific advancement in the area of combating venereal disease, Martz said.

"The clamydia becteria is the major cause of blindness in the world today—mostly in the third-world countries, and is the major cause of venereal disease in the United States."

By infecting guinea pigs with the disease, researchers are able to study the physiology of the clamydia bacteria and can work toward better understanding and treatment of the disease in human beings, Martz said.

Armstrong said she believes the animal welfare community and researchers could be "friendly adversaries," each offering the other constructive criticism.

"By establishing a dialogue between the two, stating our concerns, and really listening to one another, so much more could be accompished," she said.

"I'd love to see the day when animals are no longer used in research," Armstrong said, "But until that day, the scientific community and animal welfare organizations must work together for the sake of the animals."

New dean at Hampshire wants to be 'enabler'

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

When Sue Alexander became the new dean of students at Hampshire College in July, she had a goal: To help other people realize their dreams can come true.

"I want to be perceived as an enabler," said Alexander, sitting in her new office. "I want to serve as a resource. Not as the person who does it, but who helps other people do what they want."

Women on Campus

Alexander, who served as acting dean of students since last July, has been with Hampshire College for more than 14 years. She started working in the admissions office, and then decided to transfer to the office of student affairs in 1980.

"I decided I really wanted to be in student affairs. At admissions, I just didn't have a chance to see the results of my labors," she said.

After growing up in a small farm community in Pennsylvania and graduating from Anticoch College in Ohio, Alexander decided to go to East Harlem to counsel students.

"I took the subway and got off at 103rd Street in the middle of a tenement block," she said. "It was a dirty, crowded deteriorated part of the city and I was shocked."

"But after you've been there for only a short period of time you see a community of hope. I discovered people who were living lives of hope for their families," she said.

Photo by C. Oppenheim

Dean of Hampshire College Sue Alexander

While serving as a counselor for high school students, Alexander said she found a lot of qualified, eager students. "I tried to seek out colleges that would give scholarships to them," she said.

So in 1971, Alexander founded the East Harlem Counseling Program that was geared to do just that — help students get the scholarships they wanted. Today the program is run by one of Alexander's first graduates.

"One group of kids I worked with had gone on to college and had brought their whole familes out to Berkeley, California," she said. "Here are these people who had grown up in tenement houses, and look where they are now."

Although East Harlem and Amherst, Massachusetts are worlds apart, Alexander said she believes people have the same basic needs.

"What I've learned is that when people are empowered, when they take responsibility for lives, they have abilities. You can't just change your life by sitting around and thinking about your it. Pick yourself up and do something with people for someone else," Alexander said.

She said that idea is what she plans to imbue Hampshire College students with. "I want to let them know that we really care, she said. "I'm going to talk to them about what they want their lives to be like."

Hadley mall rejuvenated

New owners hope to feature popular stores

By MARIBETH O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

Lacking crowds of bustling shoppers, the Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley is not the typical shopping mall—the majority of the stores are closed and those that are open look dark and desolate.

Mall manager Charles Lange said it was not always that way, remembering a time six years ago when the mall was a thriving operation.

Lange says the mall's problems began about five years ago when the major stores left Mountain Farms and moved into the nearby Hampshire Mall. When the 1979 oil crunch came along, it was difficult to get new tenants who were willing to pay the high cost of heating a store, he said.

Since that time, he said, the area has become "over-retailed," causing problems for the mall. Lange said he believes Route 9 has become a "business barrier" because people coming from Amherst arrive at the Hampshire Mall first. As for Northampton residents, the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside is more accessible, and they tend to shop there, he said.

"It takes a person only seven minutes to get to Ingleside whereas it takes 25 minutes to get here," Lange said.

At present, all but five of the 22 stores in the mall are leased, Lange said, the rest are vacant. He said the stores were not in shape, citing an overabundance of carpentry work and shortage of labor in the Amherst area.

Despite all its problems, the mall was sold in 1985 to a New York business firm, which immediately announced plans to bring business back to Mountain Farms Mall. Repairs became a top priority, and already the parking lot has been repainted and the potholes filled in.

Lange said the presence of anchor stores would help the mall get back on its feet and said there are heavy efforts to bring in two popular stores. Also, a well known restaurant that would stay open until the "wee hours of the morning," is expected to replace the vacant Bonanza restaurant, he said.

Advertising efforts to get businesses to lease in the mall began last March and have already proved successful, Lange said. Within the next six months, he said he expects the mall to be fully occupied.

Lange said that mall plans are looking very good because the parent company isn't afraid to spend money for renovations. The mall's first priority, he said, is to change its image, a task already underway, he said, citing the outdoor construction work.

"But these things always take awhile," he said, adding he doesn't expect the mall to be back in full competition for at least another two years.

Lange said he looks forward to a time when Mountain Farms will be in tough competition with the Hampshire Mall. At the same time, he added, the two malls are very different.

He called Mountain Farms a unique mall because one of its priorities is to help small area businessmen get a start. He said lower leasing rates will make this happen.

Lange said he expects Mountain Farms to attract a different kind of crowd. Because the mall has a much quieter atmosphere than other malls, he said his future visitors will be relaxed, as opposed to the fast pace of other shopping plazas.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

New owners of the Mountain Farms Mall hope to compete with the Hampshire Mall by adding popular stores and a late-night eatery.

Man charged with assault

Police arrested a man at 12:15 a.m., yesterday at a sorority at Nutting Street. He was charged with being disorderly person and with two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, Amherst Police said.

The officers were answering a report of an unwanted man at the sorority. upon arrival, they found the man who allegedly refused to leave the house, police said.

When the officers tried to place him in protective custody, "he became violent with both officers. One was kicked several times in the thigh," police said.

The officer sustained minor injuries, police said.

In other Amherst Police reports:

- At 1:14 a.m. yesterday, a passerby reported a post office jeep left the post office lot "under unusual circumstances."

At Butterfield Terrace, University of Massachusetts police stopped the vehicle after it was seen being driven erratically. The driver was charged with using a government vehicle without proper authority, police said.

- A 21-year-old Worcester man was arrested at 2:17 a.m., Wednesday on South East Street and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

- Amherst Police assisted UMass police in the arrest of a man who was charged with theft of an automobile, police said.

In UMass police reports:

- A UMass maintenance worker received stitches in his finger the UMass Infirmary after he cut it with a power tool at 8:50 a.m., Wednesday in Dickinson Hall, police said.

- A $450 stereo was reported stolen from a 1986 Chevrolet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday parked in the lot near Warren Mcquirk Alumni Stadium, police said.

—by PATRICK JOHNSON and STUART GAMBLE

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Dormant graduate forum series returns tonight

After a year of reorganization, the graduate forum series will make its semester debut from 4 to 7 tonight in Memorial Hall, said George Claxton, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

The purpose of tonight's forum is for graduate students to get a chance to become acquainted with the senate and meet students from different departments, he said.

Departments may be able to help each other, "but often you find people just don't talk to each other. We're hoping for interaction," Claxton said.

The forums, similar to panel discussions, with participants debating such questions as: "What is science?" "Do we provide research to fit funding or fit funding to research?"

The panels will consist of mainly faculty and students, depending on the topic, he said.

Some panels may feature administrators and guests from outside the University. Claxton said they are basically looking for experts who can present a variety of positions.

—CAROL TANNENBAUM

★ *resident assistants*

continued from page 1

Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian, who is also an RA, said "There are some serious possibilities for a conflict of interest, but I feel that students who are RAs should never be denied the opportunity of being involved in student governments."

RAs involved in student government are often forced to "play both sides of the fence. You never really go one way or the other," Hamparian said.

"I've always felt secure in my job (as an RA)," he added.

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said that, according to the SGA constitution, "All undergraduate fee payers have the right to run for office," including RAs.

"If an RA wanted to challenge (SWAG's amendment), they would have a good case," Wingle said. This issue, he emphasized, should be taken to the electorate.

★ *laundry*

continued from page 1

"We were told that the price increase is intended for repairs. This seems ludicrous, since repairs often aren't completed for an entire semester," Silva said.

Residents of the 18th floor of Coolidge tower complained of poor service. Sophomore John Fogarty said, "Last year our dryer was broken for half a semester."

Mike Kaplan, another Coolidge resident, said, "It is an atrocity. I can't afford it. I came to a state school for financial reasons.

"Now they're going to take me to the cleaners on my laundry," he said.

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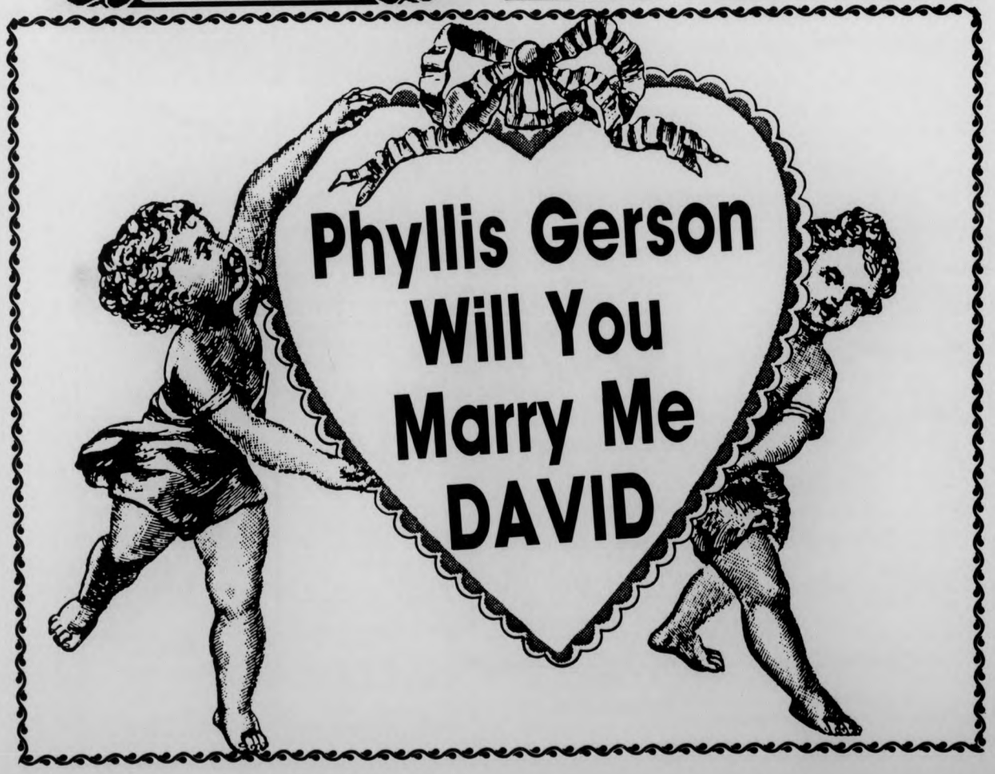

Poisoned pills found in Quincy; Rite-Aide taken off shelves

BOSTON (AP) - Rite-Aid, the nation's third-largest drug chain, cleared its house brand of aspirin tablets from New England outlet shelves yesterday after a Quincy woman found three pills that the FBI says apparently were laced with deadly cyanide.

Quincy Policy Detective Lt. Walter Lynch said Rite-Aid customers in the Boston area have begun turning in aspirin bottles bearing the same lot number of the tainted aspirin. But there has been no report yet of other pills "discolored and swollen" like those discovered Sunday night, he said.

"We've pulled all Rite-Aid brand aspirin from the shelves in New England, and all of the same lot number chain-wide 1,428 stores in 20 states," Rite-Aid spokesman Jerry Singer said form the firm's head office in Harrisburg, Pa.

"It's been done first thing this morning, just to play it safe," said Singer, who called the case different from earlier tampering incidents involving analgesics and cold remedies in capsule form.

Singer said it was the first experience Rite-Aid, the biggest drug chain in the New England region, had with a house brand adulteration case.

Rite-Aid responded by notifying the aspirin's manufacturer Pennex corp., of Verona, Pa., the FBI, and the Food and Drug Administration, he said. The company could not yet identify the areas receiving the same batch as the tainted aspirin, he added.

The FBI in Boston reported that "tests indicated traces of cyanide in those three particular tablets in that particular bottle," Police Capt. David Rowell said.

The Quincy police waited until early yesterday following test results, before notifying the media, said Rowell, who said officials did not want to create a panic with a premature announcement.

Rowell said the woman reported she purchased the aspirin several months ago and first suspected something might be wrong when she decided to take one of the pills and saw it was discolored and swollen.

"She saw that one tablet didn't look right," Rowell said. "She emptied them out and found two more like it. She called the police. A patrolman took the aspirins to state officers."

The police have requested anyone who has aspirin bottles from the lot he identified as L7H, with an expiration date of November 1987, to return the aspirin to the Rite-Aid store or to police.

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Pilecki aide says he knew about allegations but not $10,000 bribe; state to be reimbursed

BOSTON (AP) - Former Westfield State College President Francis J. Pilecki's top aide says he was aware of allegatons of sexual misconduct against the president in January.

But Garreth J. Lynch told the state Executive Council that he didn't know about a $10,000 payment to a student who claimed he was sexually assaulted by the president until after the check was approved by college trustees.

Lynch, the college's vice president for administration who had served as Pilecki's executive assistant, and Paul Mei, college treasureer and vice president for finance, testified Wednesday at hearings being conducted by the state Executive Council. The council approved state reimbursement of the $10,000, which was submitted to state officials as a "tuition stipend."

Pilecki was indicted in June on charges of sexually assaulting two male students. He took a leave of absence from the college in January and resigned in March, effective Aug. 31.

"He (Pikecki) said a mother has been to the Board of Regents and she is 'trying to ruin me.' " Lynch recalled. "I asked him, 'Aren't we going to fight this?' He said "No, I'm too exhausted. I can't put my family through it and the college through it. Even if you win a fight like this, you lose."

Lynch said Pilecki told him that he had tried to persuade the student to stay after he arrived at Pilecki's house drunk and that it was all being misinterpreted.

Lynch told the council that he did not believe Pilecki and felt the complaint stemmed from "misbehavior between men."

His first contact with the student, Lynch said, was in April, when he got a telephone call from the student's mother.

"She was looking for someone who could talk to her son," Lynch said. "Her claim was that he had been isolated by the administraiton of the college."

Mei said he was never told the $10,000 settlement involved a sexual allegation, but could not explain a four month gap between the date the check was issued—Jan. 29—and the state reimbursement—April 23.

He said the college used trust funds to make the payment, because it did not have money immediately available in its regular budget accounts.

Daniloff situation threatens summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz will confront Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze head-on today with a demand to free American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, and is ready to cut short their summit planning session unless he gets a satisfactory reply, US officials said.

In Moscow, however, soviet leader Mikail S. Gorbachev yesterday denounced the correspondent for *US News & World Report* as a spy and suggested the United States had exploited the case to try to spoil superpower relations.

As tensions rose, the Soviets exchanged barbs with the Reagan administraiton Thursday over a US order that 25 Soviet diplomats assigned to the United Nations leave the country by Oct. 1.

Shevardnadze, arriving at Andrews Air force Base on the eve of the two-day meeting with Shultz, called the expulsion illegal and also "a bad decision."

But Bernard Kalb, the State Department spokesman, said Soviets holding visas were "well over the level of 218." He declined to give a precise count, and he accused the Soviets of disobeying the order, issued initially last March, by not providing the names of any departing diplomats.

The US spokesman, responding to Gorbachev's statement on Daniloff, said the reporter was the victim of "contrived charges, a frameup, and there is no retreat from that."

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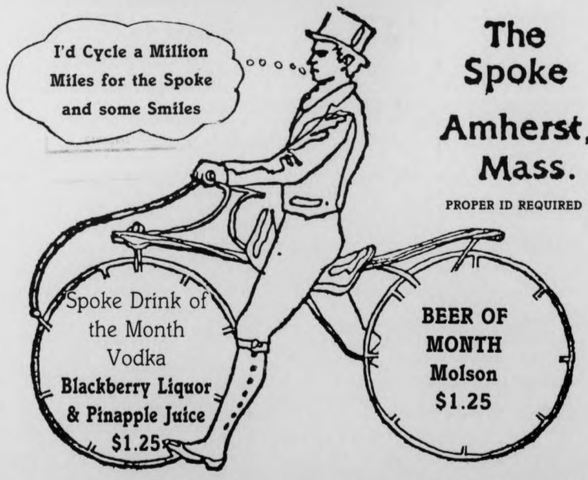

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Letters

Letter 'insulting'

This is in response to Lauren Wilton's letter, "The End of Inebriation" (September 17)

Wilton, the attitude conveyed in your letter was condescending and insulting to dormitory residents. The ignorance that is par for the course with people who hold such attitudes was unveiled in your attempt to support an argument with false and misleading information. Do not assume that because you were "a loud, drunk, obnoxious freshperson" that the rest of the freshpersons are also. They are not. The vast majority of freshpersons do use alcohol responsibly.

Your nemesis, Jeffry Bartash, was correct. The alcohol policy *has* led to increased tensions between residents and R.A.'s. The R.A. must now act as police officer and confront any person consuming alcohol in common areas, regardless of whether they are using it responsibly or not. The R.A. loses his/her power of discretion. We are extremely offended by the way you portray students who consume alcohol as "pissing in the hallways," "puking in the sinks", and "throwing furniture out of the windows." This picture is inaccurate. Only through a warped perception of residents would it seem normal.

Your letter went on to state that the alcohol policy is "the Law". Wrong. It is not the law. Rather, it is a decree handed down by Joe Zannini, Director of Housing Services. Your claim that lounges and hallways are public spaces was also misleading. They are not. Lounges and hallways are considered by Housing Services to be common areas; common only to the residents, not to the public. You have shown your true colors, Wilton, as one of the more uninformed R.A.'s on campus. We would suggest a you do some research before your next opinion sounds across our community.

It's time that Housing Services ends the prohibition and supports a policy that promotes responsible alcohol use. Students must speak out against this repressive policy and *not* echo its simplistic, self-righteous reasoning like a bunch of parrots!

Joe Demeo
Joel Rabinowitz
Co-Presidents
Southwest Area Government
Bob McDevitt
Co-President
Moore House

The Collegian's *Editorial/Opinion section gladly accepts letters and columns about local, national, and international issues. All submissions should be typed at 67 characters per line, double-spaced and must include the author's name, address and telephone number.*

Due to space limitations, letters should be no more than 35 lines and columns no more than 60 lines. When responding to a previously published item, please do not exceed the length of the original. All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length.

Submissions can be mailed or dropped off in person at 113 Campus Center.

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Sandbox shenanigans

When undergraduate student senators act idiotically, they should remember they're doing it at student expense.

A case in point is the controversy over whether a line should be added to student bills, giving students an option to donate to a fund for child care.

Supporters of the fund worked for weeks, gathering more than 2500 petition signatures from students who support a campus vote on the issue. The petition was presented to the senate Wednesday night.

A group of senators is opposed to the plan. They say it would set a dangerous precedent, encouraging other groups to try to put their own donation options on student bills.

They might be right. But the way they chose to show their opposition was an illustration of why so few students take the senate seriously.

W. Greg Rothman, Central Area Government president, made a motion to add 74 questions to this month's student election ballots, asking if students should have the option to make voluntary donations to 74 individual campus groups. Unbelievably, this dilatory and stupid proposal was cosigned by four other area heads, including the student body president, Bill Bennett.

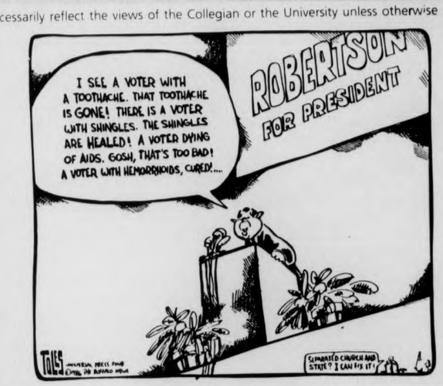
Bennett stood tossing catcalls across the senate meeting room in support of a shabby waste of the senate's time, instead of working to solve the problems posed by the child care question.

Lost in the idiocy was the fact that very few other groups could be expected to put the kind of effort into a drive to raise funds that the child care fund advocates did. Lost in the idiocy was the fact that child care is a very serious issue; it costs more to provide child care for a semester than it does to pay tuition for a semester.

Most of all, lost in the idiocy was the fact that students fund the senate through student fees, and when senators act like children instead of leaders, they're wasting student money. The senate never even came to a decision on the child care question.

Higher education is expensive enough. Senators should stop wasting student money on sand-box politics.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Life no longer single

Herb Ramy

Something very interesting happened to me this summer. I began to date one person exclusively. Oh sure, humans have been doing it for centuries, but I could never picture myself getting involved to this degree.

You see, I've always believed that the college years were the wrong time to get emotionally involved with another peson. My feeling was that we were here to learn, and have the "occasional" good time. Commitments were to be made later in life. No, let me change that to *much* later in life.

All these ideas went thrown out the window at the beginning of the summer. Let me tell you, it was a change in my life that I was ill prepared for.

First of all, there is getting used to the idea of thinking in the plural rather than the singular. For example:

"I think I'll go to the movies tonight,' becomes

"I wonder if we could go to the movies tonight."

This may be a minor point, but if you multiply it by just about everything you do every day, you may get an idea of what I'm talking about.

Don't get my wrong. I'm not saying that it's not worth the effort to start thinking in this manner, just saying that it's not easy.

Then there is the bed and room problem while on campus. This summer, I lived in an apartment and had a single room but now everything is different. Privacy has suddenly become a highly prized commodity. Not only do I have to memorize my own schedule, but my roomates', as well.

When it comes to the beds, I must say that I am extremely displeased. My apologies to Housing Services, but twin beds just aren't conducive to friendly chatter at all hours of the evening. (We all know that nobody engages in sexual acts here at the university. It's immoral and offensive and should be outlawed if it hasn't been alteady.)

A recurring dilemna involves the fact that our idle chatter can, on occasion, be quite loud. It's very difficult to remain calm when discussing issues of universal importance — issues which, I'm sorry to say, escape me at this moment. It has gotten to the point where we have to continually stuff pillows in our mouths to keep from waking our neighbors.

The morning after can also be rather awkward. I hate hearing the snickers of people who are so sure they know what went on the previous evening. It's almost enough to make a person stop having intellectual conversations (almost).

I guess when all is said and done, things aren't so bad. In fact, they are quite good. It's pretty easy to look beyond all of the above problems if the person you are with is special enough, like this one is.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

"I just want to point out to everybody that in Orwell's 1984, Room 101 was where Winston Smith's worst dreams came true."
—Paul Wingle

"In political discussion, heat is usually in inverse proportion to knowledge."
—J.G.C. Minchin

Disease of white males

Are you oppressed? If you are reading this column you probably are. Oppression wears many masks; no one is immune to its venom. In today's society, there are many popular oppressions. Some involve workers and bosses; some, students and trustees. But there is one form of oppression that I would like to discuss in this column. It is *the most oppressed* oppression. It's called Heterosexual White Male-ism. And it's not getting the attention it needs. Let's take an emotional look.

Mark Caldeira

We are all familiar with racism. Thanks to the conservatives on campus, we know that racism is the unfair treatment of whites by blacks who are unjustly accusing whites of oppressing them. We know that homophobism is the unconstitutional actions of homosexuals in oppressing heterosexuals by desiring to publicly display their "unnatural" sexual preference. Likewise, we all know that sexism is the ranting and raging of "uppity feminists" who voice their complaint—of being treated in an inferior manner by male chauvinist pigs—via "special interest" departments and courses. For these revelations, and *many* more, we all are truly indebted to the campus conservatives.

The left on this campus, I feel, have been unfair to the right-wing in downplaying their cry for heterosexual, white male rights. This has been one of the left's most myopic actions. Let me state to the world, (and let my conservative comrades take comfort in the fact) that yes, heterosexual, white males *are oppressed* in this society. They suffer economic oppression, religious oppression, bureaucratic oppression, media oppression, and many other oppressions alike. But aren't these oppressions experienced by *non*-heterosexual, white males?! Yes, of course. Then where is the *most oppressed* oppression to be found? It is found in the unique situation of being a heterosexual, white male.

Heterosexual, white males are *the most oppressed* group in our society by the fact that not only do they suffer "common interest"oppressions (as do non-heterosexual, white males) but also suffer the guilt produced from realizing that *it is they who have created "special interest" oppressions and *#&$-ed up the world.* Can you imagine living with yourself after coming to the realization that you have been the cause of everyone's grief and complaint? Can you imagine what it feels like to wake up every morning and hate yourself for being "normal?" And groups like women, gays and lesbians, racial non-whites, and left-wing communist Marxist fascists *dare* to not recognize the magnificent suffering in heterosexual, white male's ultimate oppression? This is clearly a horrendous abomination and attack on the civil liberty of a vast minority of the population! To this I declare, "Stop Heterosexual White Male-ism. now!"

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

Ronstrictions

This month the Reagan administration rejected an application from Oxfam America, a Boston-based relief agency, to send $41,000 worth of donated and purchased supplies to Nicaragua. The supplies include rakes, seeds, water pipes, chain saws, shovels, agricultural books, and other tools which were to be passed on to two non-governmental organizations in Nicaragua—an agricultural school and a refugee agency run by the Catholic Church. The purpose of this aid, according to Oxfam officials, was to alleviate food shortages in Nicaragua, caused by the US embargo and the US-sponsored contra war.

Mitch Gaslin

While similar shipments have been approved by the US government in the past, this recent denial illuminates the true goal of the Reagan administration in Nicaragua. Despite its claims of aiding the innocent victims of a Communist takeover, the Reagan administration and its supporters are clearly attempting to increase the level of suffering to the point where the people there will turn against their government.

This strategy is, of course, an anathema to American ideals, and this has been recognized by the two-thirds of the American public that has consistently opposed the illegal US war on Nicaragua. However, while Reagan may indeed be an idiot, his handlers most definitely are not. This strategy has been tried previously and, at least by their standards, as a success. After the dismal failure of the Vietnam war, both in Vietnam and here at home, the crazies who plan these things came up with a different strategy for Chile. There, a democratically elected socialist government was subjected to intense covert pressures by the US government.

These pressures on the Allende government, as is the case in Nicaragua today, were twofold: intense economic pressure designed to increase domestic chaos, and support for domestic organizations which might be in a position to benefit from this chaos. The desired end result is the same in both countries—a mass of people so desperate that they will welcome a military coup.

While Reagan may have learned something from the overthrow of Allende, so have the American people. Material aid shipments to the Nicaraguan people, such as those organized by Oxfam, have helped to offset the effects of the hundreds of millions of US tax dollars given to the contras to terrorize these same Nicaraguans. The American people will never forget the result of the US sponsored overthrow of Allende—the tyrannical rule of General Pinochet—and we will continue to prevent a similar occurence in Nicaragua.

Mitch Gaslin is a UMass student and a member of the Radical Student Union.

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ARTS

Dance troupe examines women's lives through dance

The AmDans Theatre began performances last night of it's show celebrating women. The show will run through tomorrow night.

By MARY CATENESE
Collegian Correspondent

AmDans Theatre Inc. in Concert is running through tomorrow night at East St. Theatre in Hadley. The performance begins at 8:00p.m. The artistic director of the group, Richard Jones presented a body of work including five dances. Members of the company, Amy Cox, Andrea Donabed, Ann Ducharme, Audrey LaChapelle and Nicole McGlynn were accompanied by guest artists, Ann Brown Allen and Rebecca Nordstrum.

The first piece, "Brubeck," was an "abstract dance, with no meaning" according to Jones. The four dancers performed an array of revolving spins, cat leaps and wore falsely bright smiles. Jones spoke aptly, it held nothing stimulating.

In the second, Rebecca Nordstrum performed "That Voice/A Tribute to Edith Pilaf." Nordstrum, a dancer with a beautiful knowledge of her art, relived Pilaf's performance techniques . . . embodied the despair of solitude found in offering one's soul to one's audience.

In "Solo Observed" a trio of dancers celebrate the "virtuosity" in the piano playing of an absent friend. At this point of the performance the theatre was transformed by the more emotional and meditative motions performed, the dancers seemed to finally involve themselves personally.

The final two dances were absorbing and provocative. In my opinion these were the only two segments worth seeing. In "Gardenia/In Memory of Billie Holliday" Ann Brown Allen sensuously embodied the messages expressed in Holiday's "Lady Sing the Blues," "Lover Man," "Stormy Blues" and "God Bless the Child." At times melancholy and dreamy, steamy and vibrant, Allen was beautiful. After the performance, she spoke of her work with the piece mentioning that it was trying, to work with voice arrangements and it was important to "accept the musicality of her voice."

In the final piece, "The Gift," five women danced at a bridal shower and discussed their own personal feelings regarding giving birth. The strength of this piece lies in the differing attitudes of the women involved, and the difficulty one woman encounters in making her decision. Her rebellion, her doubt leads to a powerful and expressive dance where she seems to imitate the birthing process and the women with her experience the reflections and rarifications of her experience along with their own.

Wainwright shows he's human

By KARL SCHIENEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

On Sunday, September 14, Loudon Wainwright III brought his brand of comedy-folk music to the Iron Horse in Northampton.

To the great majority of you who have never heard of Wainwright, he enjoyed a hit single in the mid 70s called "Dead Skunk" and also appeared in the T.V. series *M*A*S*H* as a soldier who would occasionally play acoustic guitar songs.

If this rings a slight bell or causes no reaction whatsoever, then you are truly missing out on something special.

The show was opened by Joel Zoss, called in as a last minute replacement. Zoss had just come back from spending the afternoon "playing wiffleball on horseback." He had little difficulty making the transition from athletics to musician, however, and he played a short set of six songs which ranged from political to a song which Bonnie Raitt recorded from him. It was very solid stuff and if you are into acoustic guitar, I recommend seeing him at 8:30 on September 23 at the Iron Horse.

Wainwright came on soon afterwards with a beer in one hand, acoustic guitar in the other. The show featured a diverse mixture of songs which ranged from absurd to touchingly sentimental. Some of the notable selections were: "Westchester County," which Wainwright called a "Country Eastern Song" and describes coming to age at a country club in, you guessed it, Westchester County; "I'm All Right" which discusses breaking up with someone and being so upset that the first thing you reach for in the medicine cabinet, past the razors and the pills, is the dental floss; and "Saturday Morning Fever," which details Saturday morning cartoons and is described by Wainwright as a "kind of a Bee Gees song," complete with a high "aah aahing" chorus.

continued on page 14

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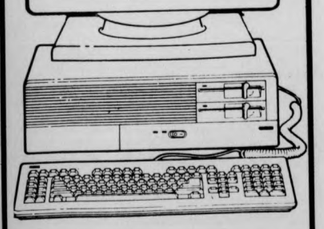

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Soldier Girls examines women in the military

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Soldier Girls, a 1980 film about young women adjusting to military life after being inducted into the U.S. army provided an unusual look into military life—the army as experienced by women.

However, this documentary was no *Private Benjamin*. It began with the women moving into a fort in Georgia, talking about what the army would be for them. The scene switched to a speech being given by a sergeant, where he told the women what he expected of soldiers and that they had better live up to his expectations.

He went on to speak of Vietnam, saying that the war was fought more for "DuPont, Ma Bell, and AT&T" than the American people. He said that Vietnam could have been won.

The most dramatic scene in the film showed the women running for one of the first times in their basic training, clapping and chanting "I want to go to Iran . . . I want to kill an Iranian . . . Blood . . . Guts . . . Kill . . . Kill." The confidence in their faces was riveting as they ran along, chanting words that carried so much meaning.

The women as a group were interesting, but the film focused on a few women who stood out from the others. First was Private Johnson, who continually was reprimanded for smiling. "Every time I look at you, you've got that stupid smile on your face. And every time I see it, I'm gonna wipe it off," yelled the sergeant at one point. But pushups, insults and threats wouldn't wipe that smile off her face. And the sergeant always found it infuriating.

Soldier Girls gave a rounded view of military life and showed the women going through a number of different exercises, such as throwing grenades and learning how to shoot. The pistol range proved emotional for one woman, who tried to shoot with her eyes closed. Through tears she found that she could kill someone if she did not think with her head.

The scene that summed up the film, though, was a scene where one of the women comforted another enlistee. "We came in here to make a better life for ourselves, and we're going to do it . . . we're gonna show those sergeants."she said. "When we come out of this place we're gonna be different."

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

In the beginning there was Siskel and Ebert. And the populace looked at them and saw they were good. Soon the populace could not get enough of the famed Abbot and Costello of consumer cinema criticism. They ran to the stores in marauding packs purchasing all the Roger and Gene paraphernalia they could bet their hands on. They bought the books, the videos, the T-shirts, the famous line of feminine hygine products, etc.

The Collegian, quick to sense a moneymaking trend, asked me what I thought of the idea of bringing in another weekly film critic. What followed was a rather heated discussion. After the police restrained me and the editors threatened to press charges, I began to warm up to the idea.

So, next Thursday will mark the arrival of a new column titled *Double Feature*. The column will be written by yours truly and Tom Harrington and in it we will review two of that week's movies. Following the birth of *Double Feature* on Thursday, Friday's paper will have the afterbirth of the new *Friday Film Follies* which will be a quick capsule of all the movies playing in the area which will be compiled by your humble servant.

So look in your favorite stores for all the new *Double Feature* and *Friday Film Follies* products. Buy them. I have student loans to pay off.

Jay Underwood stars in *The Boy Who Could Fly*, previewing this weekend.

There isn't much new on this week's cinematic scene. On Sunday, the Hampshire 6 is showing a sneak preview of *The Boy Who Could Fly*. If you see this show at 5:45, you'll get to see the 8:30 show of Karate Kid 2 for free.

Weekend Best Bets: *Nothing in Common*, a comedy/drama starring Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint. Adman Hanks must grow up and reverse roles with his parents when they split up.

Hannah and Her Sisters is Woody Allen's latest and some say his best film. The film stars Michael Caine, Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow, Max Von Sydow and Woody Allen as a hypochondriac who may finally be dying. It is a very funny film, see it.

If you are looking for a good solid action film, *Aliens* still packs a punch. Sigourney Weaver returns as the embattled Ripley, the survivor of the 1979 SF/Horror classic.

And finally if you are interested in animation, *The 19th International Tournee of Animation* returns to The Pleasant St. Cinema this weekend and will play until Tuesday.

Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks star as father and son in *Nothing in Common*.

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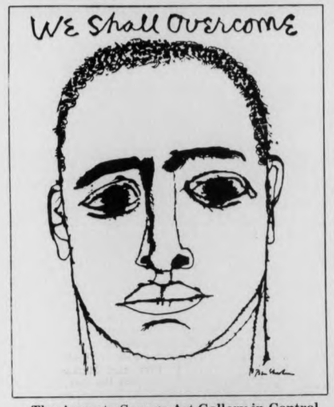
Shahn exhibit at New Africa House inspires hope for human condition



The Augusta Savage Art Gallery in Central is now showing the works of Ben Shahn. Here is Shahn's rendition of James Chaney, one of three young men killed in the summer of '64.

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

James Chaney. Michael Schwerner. Andrew Goodman.

Do you recognize these names? I didn't either. But then I read the guide to the works in the Ben Shahn exhibit currently at the Augusta Savage Gallery at the New Africa House and realized that these were the three young men who were killed during the summer of 1964 in Mississippi. I was a little boy and well remember this event. Along with the assassination of President Kennedy and the Birmingham church bombing, it marked the beginning of the end of my childhood joy and innocence.

It is little things like this memory stirring my conscience which makes Ben Shahn and his artwork truly great. As the exhibit, "Ben Shahn on Human Rights," amply demonstrates, Shahn was an artist who was concerned with "the human condition," not merely describing it but trying to improve it. Throughout his life, from 1898 to 1969, Shahn documented the underbelly of history: the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, the Depression, the Dustbowl, Huey Long, McCarthyism, Franco and the Spanish Republic, Vietnam, and the American Civil Rights movement, to name some of the most prominent examples of his subject matter.

It is this last group from which most of the works on display at the Savage Gallery come. Frederick Douglas. Martin Luther King. The slain civil rights works mentioned above. But there are other works as well, among them some of Shahn's most famous. Gandhi sitting upright and uprighteous. The gut-wrenching prisoner of "Warsaw." Psalms, credos, and prayers, featuring Shahn's unique calligraphy.

"Ben Shahn on Human Rights" is, without exaggeration, a moving and inspirational exhibit. Warren Robbins, Founding Director Emeritus of the National Museum of African Art, said at the show's opening that Shahn would have been proud to have seen his artwork displayed in the context of human rights. But, in fact, all of Shahn's artwork is in the context of human rights and it is we who should be proud and grateful for having so great a spokesperson for human rights as the artist Ben Shahn. The exhibit will close October 17. New Africa House can be found across the way from Wheeler in Central.

Ben Shahn's serigraph titled "Warsaw, 1943."

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–David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

STARTS TODAY

★ Wainwright

continued from page 11

Some of the sentimental songs were "Five Years Old," which is about missing his daughter's birthday while on tour; "Your Mother and I," which tells about explaining his divorce to his child; and "Unhappy Anniversary." The songs are touching, vivid, and bring out the fact that this very funny man is also human.

But quality songs are only a part of the show. What makes the evening special is Wainwright's "hamming it up" with the crowd. One minute he is talking to a couple in the front row who were paying their check early and mimicing the female, "yeah, great seats and he's all right but he's (Wainwright) spitting on us. Next time let's go see a movie." Then he convinced them to leave a bigger tip. Another antic occurred at the end of the show when he ducked behind a counter while being called out for an encore and popped his head up like a Jack-in-the-Box to inspire a louder ovation.

The highlight of the show was his tale of the psychedelic summer of '67 which ended in the fall when it "got weird." So Wainwright left to go back East in a car with two hippies and a 100-pound bag of brown rice in case they got hungry. The other luggage for this transcontinental trip included a magazine called *The Psychedelic Oracle* which you had to be psychedelic to read and contained articles on "How To Cure Yourself of Hepatitis" and "What Is Pig Pen Really Like," and a nickel bag of brown weed. They were passing through Oklahoma City with no headlights on when a cop saw them and called for ten of his other buddies. The cops were apparently very happy to see them and thought that the brown rice was heroin in capsule form. There was a period of penitence after this episode in his life which set the stage for a song, about not having taken acid in 12 years called "Out Of This World."

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By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

First in our series of profiling outstanding minorities on campus is Thelma Hamilton, a senior Chemical Engineering major from Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

She chose to go into Chemical Engineering because she liked chemistry,and engineering, so she put the two of them together.

Thelma has found time out of her busy schedule of classes and studying to help students. She counseled the Freshmen Engineering Program panel discussion for high school students sponsored by the Minority Engineering Program. Also she is a member of the MEP support group for students. She is also a member of the National Society of Black Engineers since they started three years ago. She tutors math at CCEBMS. Also she has been a Kappa Diamond since 1984, and she is also the treasurer.

She really cares about the students on this campus, because she knows engineering is a very demanding major on this campus. A lot of minorities are easily discouraged, and will change their major. She believes: "more blacks should get into engineering, keep persevering and don't give up". You could have a Freshmen class of about 40 engineers, but only three or four will graduate, the reason is the remaining got discouraged along the way.

Her inspiration is Dr. Jeannie Patrick, who is the first black female to get a Doctorate degree in Chemical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her plans for the future is to work in an industry for now, and she wouldn't mind teaching someday in the future.

Keep persevering and don't give up

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

With the fast growing awarness of Crack and its effects it has on our society, the Office of Third World Affairs plans to make sure that the people of this community realize how dangerous it is.

The Office of Third World Affairs will open its Fall semester with a substance abuse program entitled Crack the Killer Drug on Sept. 23 at 8:00p.m. in the Campus Center room 168C.

Crack which is a potent form of purified cocaine which is smoked in order to derive a drug high is a very addictive drug.

According to Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs, 'In many parts of the country, the drug has reached epidemic proportions that are affecting the lives of individuals from various segments of society.'

On November 5, at 8:00p.m. in the Campus Center room 101, the Office of Third World Affairs will present Melvin P. Foote, Director of Africares Development Education Program.

Mr. Foote will discuss African issues related to the quality of Africa. The emergency aid program is sponsored by Africare for victims of natural disasters will be discussed.

Thompson said,'The purpose of this program is to increase the campus awarness about Africa, African issues and the process of development in African countries.

'Office of Third World Affairs is a multi cultural student service organization, and its main objectives this Fall semester is to increase Third World student participation and campus wide activities, and RSO (Recognized Student Organization) affiliation.

Other objectives include, to increase funding sources of Third World Organizations, to develope and broaden Third World student experiences in governance boards throughout the University, and to sponsor various programs that re-affirm the numerous ethnic identities and observances of Third World people.

If you need more information concerning these or other programs please contact Sherwood Thompson at 308 Student Union Building, or call 545-2517

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★ field hockey

continued from page 19

Ronnie Coleman, and senior co-captain Lisa Griswold, all turned in stellar performances against Boston College.

"Pam did an excellant job against Shannon. Shannon had only three shots on goal, and was not a factor in midfield," Hixon said. "Ronnie was a midfield substitute, and she sparked us in the second half. Lisa, although she didn't score, gave us quality offense throughout the game by creating penalty corners."

In fact, one of UMass' goals came via a penalty corner by sophomore Julie Stuart. Senior Lil Hultin fired a shot into the upper left corner of the net for the team's other score.

The Minutewomen's whitewashing of the Eagles was deceptive in that all of the Eagles' shots on goal came from inside the circle, and Boston College controlled the first 35 minutes of play with their long-ball game.

"BC kept pressure on us for the entire game. I'm glad they didn't score first, because they were all over us in the first half," Hixon said. "They would put the ball deep in our own end with their long-ball game, and it was difficult for us to get out. In the second half we made some adjustments to counter the long-ball. We made some counter-attacks and had BC in transition for most of the second half, but they (BC) never played dead."

Hixon also noted that UMass had it's moments of brilliance in the BC game, something that the Minutewomen will need to defeat the Boilermakers this weekend.

"We have to play steady and intelligent against Purdue," said Hixon, who will be scouting the Boilermakers tomorrow against Springfield College. "We have to apply offensive pressure, which means strong attacks and creating penalty corners, in order to wear down our opponent. It is also a plus that we are playing at home and on grass."

Last year UMass pounded Purdue, 5-0, at the University of Michigan. Tonia Kennedy registered two goals, and Griswold and Ruth Vasapolli had one each.

★ women's soccer

continued from page 20

mirably for Chris Schmitt, who is injured.

"Szetela showed a lot of understanding of the game," Banda said. "She's a good find. She's not lazy, does smart things, and can run the whole field. Schmitty is still the starter but Szetela is and excellent utility player and hasn't hurt us yet. If she keeps playing the way she has, who knows?"

The Catamounts come into the game with a record of 1-2. They have scored four goals this season and freshman forward Melanie Rallings owns two of them.

Amy Shorey, a junior forward, scored the winning goal for UVM against Plymouth State. Junior midfielder Sally Isham had two assists in the game.

UVM coach John Carter will probably go with Jen Starr in goal. In three games, Starr has posted a 1.0 goals against average with 22 saves and one shutout.

Banda feels the key to tomorrow's the game will be defense.

The weekend

Though the football team has the weekend off and won't be playing anywhere, UMass sports action will be plentiful this weekend.

Five sports will be played at home with men's and women's soccer playing at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively, on Saturday at Boyden.

The men face Temple University, while the women take on the University of Vermont. Both teams show signs of breaking out of early-season slumps.

Both the men's and the women's tennis teams will also see action Saturday with the men taking on Boston University at 11 a.m. at the Upper Boyden Courts and the women battling Yale University at 1 p.m.

In other action, the volleyball team travelled to Syracuse yesterday to play in the Syracuse Invitational Tournament which begins today. The tournament, a three-day affair, features the Minutewomen against several prominent Division I opponents including Big East champion Providence College and Syracuse.

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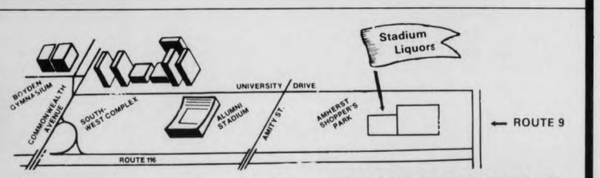

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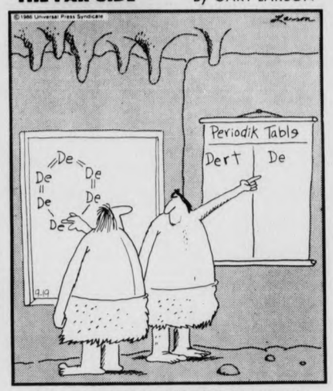


Early chemists describe the first dirt molecule

Attention Photographers:

There will be a meeting for all staff photographers and anyone interested in working for the *Collegian* at 8 p.m. Monday. Attendance is mandatory for technicians.

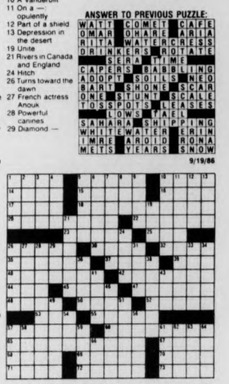
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 The husband of Ruth
5 Wipe off
10 Incandescence
14 Start of many a tale
15 Designer's logo, in a way
16 Zhivago's amour
17 Mural painter from Spain
18 Johnny Mathis recording
20 Original design
22 Prokofiev
23 Splits
25 "— Mestersinger von Nurnberg"
26 Score of a golf pro
30 The best
32 Off shore
35 Bringing into the open
37 Certain tec
39 104, to Cicero
40 Refinery worker
42 City of the Alhambra
44 Sympathy's partner in a title
45 Raincheck, usually
47 Expressions of joy
48 Parts of a studio
50 Evening, in Roma
52 Weld
53 Lacking clarity
55 Sorrow
57 Kite
60 Irritating
65 Like a tedious speaker
67 Dill, in the Bible
68 Pitcher Hershiser
69 Winter month, in Mexico
70 Mideast land
71 Facial feature
72 Fender benders
73 Fountain order

DOWN
1 Fall fruit
2 Lulu
3 Seaport in Israel
4 Greek letter
5 Jaws, the actress
6 Loretta Young role
7 Exuberance
8 Piece at a concert: Abbr.
9 Additions to a house
10 A Vanderbilt
11 On a —, opulently
12 Part of a shield
13 Depression in the desert
19 Unite
21 Rivers in Canada and England
24 Hitch
26 Turns toward the dawn
27 French actress Anouk
28 Powerful canines
29 Diamond —
31 Makes mistake
33 Source of down
34 Stop!, at sea
36 Merits
38 Instrument for Ansel Adams
41 Was regretful
43 No sir!
46 Extend
49 Get on first
51 Victoria's consort
54 Gull
56 Church lists
57 College in North Carolina
58 Parrot
59 Bound
61 Levantine ketch
62 Nested boxes
63 Cook's choice
64 Volcano in NE Sicily
66 Letters on a compass

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Seafood Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce, Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
Seafood Quiche

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce, Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly sunny with more sunshine in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.
Saturday: Cloudy with possible chance of showers. High near 70.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Boo hoo.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Tech.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production:.....Karlin Isele, Laura Bell, Robert Levine Michelle Eichelman, Valerie Warren and Kirk.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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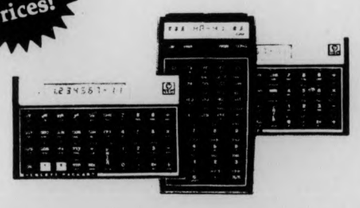

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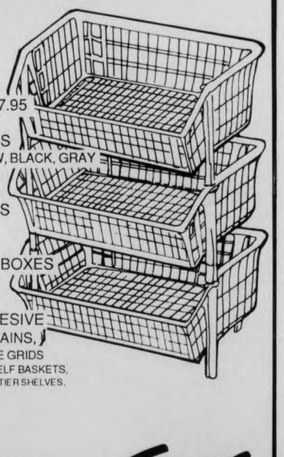

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Stickers to battle Purdue

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

If goalkeeper Lynn Carlson and the rest of her teammates continue their defensive prowess, then the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team should have no trouble notching their third victory of the season on Sunday at 1 p.m. against Purdue University at NOPE.

Head coach Pam Hixon had nothing but praise for Carlson, the junior who registered her second shutout in three games as UMass blanked Boston College Wednesday night, 2-0.

"Lynn Carlson played great. She kept us in the game," Hixon said. "BC is a pesky team, and we would have been in serious trouble if it weren't for Lynn making saves and clearing the ball to the side."

Carlson, who has registered 25 saves this year, wasn't the only Minutewoman who caught the eye of Hixon. Sophomore midfielder Pam Bustin, who had the unenviable task of keeping the Eagles' Shannon Murphy in check, junior midfielder

continued on page 16

★ volleyball

continued from page 20

said. "They're going to have to make a lot of decisions with very little information."

Offensively, the Minutewomen have been scoring, and scoring often. Guiliotis and Meehan have led the charge from the middle, with sophomore hitter Juliet Primer doing the damage from the outside. The return of senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska to the lineup adds a big boost to the UMass offense as well.

If a weak link does exist in the UMass arsenal, blocking would qualify, which is something that concerns Sortino.

"Blocking is going to be a big bone of contention for us, mainly because of our size," Sortino said. "We're not as consistent in that catagory as we are in others. But when we do it, we do it well."

Side Outs: The Minutewomen have placed several players among the conference statistical leaders. Guiliotis, who leads the A-10 in blocks-per-game (2.00), was nominated for conference Player-of-the-Week. . . Primer is eighth in the conference in hitting efficiency (27.9) with 17 kills and five errors in 43 attempts. She is also seventh in kills-per-game (2.43) and digs per game (2.29).

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ACTIVITIES

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LEFT IN CAR: to the two Sutherland bound men who picked me up Tues. on Mass Ave. I desperately need my key!! Walkman would be appreciated!! Please call Karen 6-6289 or drop off at box 21 Mackimmie.

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HOPIE, AND YOU know who you are. The year you would have never believed twelve months ago. I suppose you want to know when! I love you!! Doug

MAJACKAMO'S PLACE, look forward to a great year! Who knows, maybe we'll all be able to find IT!! Love ya, Timmy & Cyn

ILANA-WHAT CAN I say? Yes, these weeks have been hard, but what the hell it's nothing a little hot tub action can't cure.. neels P.S. that is, of course, with the appropriate partner.

ROSEN- YOU ARE so beautiful...

HEY K-NUCKLEHEAD: suprize is the element! Daytona, April 6, July 4, NH, my troubles, and the rest! Happy b-day and merry 6 month. Love ya Cookie

HAPPY 21ST SORAYA! Show us young kids how to party! Love Spike & Puff

JUDY HAPPY 20TH-- welcome to the adult world. Have a great day! Love Jules

SOUSIE POLITICS ASIDE, I vote aye on this one! Barry

JENNIFER A. SCOTT happy 21st birthday don't do anything we wouldn't do!!! Have a great one!! Love Julie, Carolyn & Karen (your best roommates)

ERICA—CONGRADULATIONS ON your 20 b-day 143 Babe.. big time Nick

CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING dean's list Nikki we are all real proud Ellen and Co.

BILL-GOOD FRIENDS are hard to come by these days. Happy birthday! Love, Kim

REED-YOU KNOW what raw fatty tuna does to me! I love you, from head to tail!

PHIL AND LAURIE you guys are the best friends anyone could ask for and more. Thank you! Love, Amy

BRIAN MILLER, HAPPY Anniversary. Thank you for two years filled with happiness and love! I love you so very much! Forever yours Carla H.

PAT SPLAT WHERE are you? Another state? Call me! Peter

MICHELE FARMER-I'M bummed it's over, I kinda liked being nice to you (yeah, right, you slime!) Love ya! Cath

MICHAEL FERRICKE!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Love, JJ Good Times and Les P.S. Dave Carlson shops at the Gap

ROBIN HURWITZ

ROBIN HURWITZ, TIME to throw out that fake ID and turn in those teddy bears for real men. This is the one you have been waiting for. Happy twenty-first birthday from the guys at two Thistle. The first drink is on Andy.

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DRUMMER, GUITARIST, WANTED for rock band 50s music plus Springsteen, U2, Who, and other good rock-n-roll call Dave 6-5680

Athletic department tabs Leaman hoop coach

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts athletic department put an end to its three-week-old women's basketball head coaching vacancy Wednesday, naming former UMass men's basketball head coach Jack Leaman as the mentor for the Minutewomen this season.

The decision came 10 days after Athletic Director Frank McInerney approached Leaman, the current athletics coordinator and head basketball coach for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and offered him the job.

"Jack Leaman is a man with very serious credentials. He has a national reputation and he's still sought after by major college coaches for advice." McInerney said.

The vacancy occurred when three-year head coach Barbara Stevens abruptly resigned her post last month to take the head coaching position at Bentley College in Waltham, MA

"I'm delighted. My main concern was that we couldn't give these women adequate coaching," McInerney said. "I'm relieved now that they have the coaching of Pam Rocha, and Jack Leaman."

Leaman was the head coach for UMass for 13 years from 1966-79 when the Minutemen made six appearances to the National Invitational Tournament. The winningest coach in Minuteman history, Leaman's 217-126 record included teams of 23-4 (1970-71), 20-7 (1972-73), and 21-5 (1973-74). Leaman was the head coach during the two-year Julius Erving Era in 1969-71. Leaman's reign remains the most successful in UMass basketball history.

"I think its going to be fun to be in this position. I consider myself a teacher and these kids seem like old-fashioned kids in that they're hungry to learn," Leaman, a two-time New England Coach-of-the-Year, said. "I think I'm in a position where I can be of service to the athletic department aqnd the program at this time.

"I think Stevens did an excellent job assembling a strong program with Karen Byrne and Pam Rocha. This is a chance to put the pieces together and see the program continue to improve."

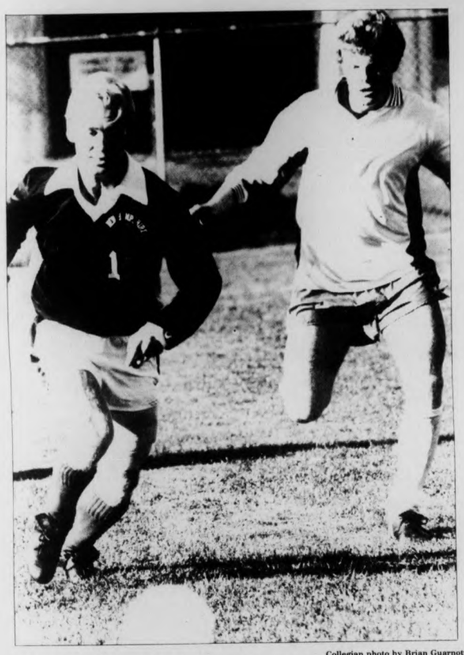
McInerney said that had Leaman not accepted, the possibility that the Minutewomen would be without a full-time head coach for the 1986-87 season could have materialized.

"The only way to go outside our department would be to conduct a national search which would have been very time consuming," McInerney said. "Even if we located a person we wanted, the odds of that person leaving the program that he or she was associated with would probably be great. It would probably be until January, February or even March before he or she could settle in."

The Minutewomen are glad he's here.

"I wish I was a freshman all over again," senior center Karen Fitzgerald said.

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

University of Massachusetts junior forward Brian Sullivan (right) and the rest of the team look to win, Saturday at Boyden.

UMass set for Temple

Offense is fired-up

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

There is nothing quite like a good old fashioned blow-out to restore confidence to a team.

That is just what the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team got when it crushed the University of New Hampshire, 5-0, Wednesday at Boyden, and now the Minutemen will try to carry that impresssive effort over into tommorrow's contest with Temple University at 11 a.m. on Boyden Field.

Before Wednesday's triumph, the UMass offense had generated many good scoring chances, but few goals had resulted. Against UNH, the flood gates opened.

"Five different people scored," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "A lot of people played well. Kousmanidis played well—the freshman. Shannon played well, which was good to see.

"I don't see any big differences in the team. Mentally, we sorted things out."

The Minutemen's (2-3, 1-1 in New England) offense has been led this season by junior midfielder Andy Bing (two goals, three assists; seven points), sophomore forward Kurt Manal (1-3-5), and freshman forward Steve Cesnek (3-0-6).

Gettler will reinsert sophomore Sam Ginzburg (1-3, 28 saves, 2.4 goals against average) in the UMass goal after sitting out the UNH game.

Temple should be a powerful opponent for the Minutemen. Last year, the Owls were one of only two undefeated teams in the nation. This season, they are 3-0 and have received votes for the top twenty.

Kennedy Torres (3-2-8) and Steve Jeremenko (3-0-6) lead the Temple offense while goalkeeper Fred Costello (3-0) anchors the defense.

Gettler thinks a good defensive effort will be a key for the Minutemen to defeat the Owls.

"The transition from attack to defense has to be organized," the coach said. "Concentration, that's the key word. When the ball goes dead, those are the times when we lose concentration on defense. Those are soft goals.

"Of the nine goals we've given up this season, seven have been soft goals. As long as we don't give up soft goals, we can beat Temple."

Though this is not a regional game, the Minutemen have thier motivation.

"We play these kinds of teams to make the region look good," Gettler said. "We have to show the other teams that New England teams are tough.

"Stroudsburg was no different than New Hampshire, yet we lose to one 4-2 and beat the other 5-0. That's mental, but now we have some clues to accomplishing things."

Even though the Minutemen are currently under the .500 mark, their play as a team has been steadily improving. The statistics show an edge to UMass over its opponents.

Massachusetts has outshot its foes by a 106-96 margin. But a telling sign of its problems is that the Minutemen have forced only 29 saves by opposing goalkeepers compared to 31 for UMass netminders.

Minutewomen face UVM

Recent slump over

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is at the end of a week's rest, but its ready to get back on the field and battle the University of Vermont tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field.

After an 0-2-1 start, the Minutewomen pasted Texas A & M, 9-0, last Saturday, playing perfect defense and impressive offense. It was UMass' first win of the season, and coach Kalekeni Banda would like his team to stay in the same frame of mind.

"We have a winning attitude now," Banda said. "And although we have dominated Vermont for the past few years, they always give us a hard time. Its a frustrating kind of game when you play them and winning isn't easy."

Winning looked very easy for the Minutewomen last Saturday against the Aggies. UMass jumped out to a 3-0 first half lead and exploded for six goals in the second half to account for the final score.

"We set the tempo in the first twenty minutes against Texas," Banda said. "And that's what we have to try and do again. If we can maintain possesion like we did, it will be an easy day."

Possesion was probably the most dominant factor in the Texas game, as the Minutewomen kept the ball in the Aggies' end for about 90 percent of the game.

Although Carla DeSantis played the majority of the game in goal for UMass, Brooke Adams took over during the second half. Banda said he can see the two sophomores splitting the goalkeeping duties against Vermont.

Tri-captain Kristen Bowsher had four assists against the Aggies and made the Texas defenders look foolish on more than one occasion.

"Bowsher was at the top of her game Saturday," Banda said. "She was looking for people and passed to the open person. She made the ball do the talking. It was one of her better games."

Although people have come to expect such performances from Bowsher, a pleasant suprise for the Minutewomen was Sarah Szetela. The freshman scored her first collegiate goal while filling in ad-

continued on page 16

Spikers play in Syracuse

Face serious test

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The rest is over for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. Now it's time to get down to serious business.

The Minutewomen, 3-0 on the season and currently sitting in the top spot in the Atlantic 10, travel to Syracuse University for the first-round of the Syracuse Invitational Tournament. The three-day tourney gets underway today at 4 p.m., with the spikers facing Providence College.

UMass will also face West Virginia University at 8 p.m. The Minutewomen will meet Drexel University and Cleveland State University on Saturday at 9 a.m and 5:30 p.m., respectively. The spikers will then do battle with host Syracuse at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"This is going to be our first true test in the waters of high-quality Division I volleyball. We'll know where we stand after this weekend," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We'll have to be a quicker, faster, and scrappier team to do well this weekend. We're definitely looking forward to competing with teams of this caliber."

The tourney won't start out on an easy note for the Minurewomen. Providence, last season's Big East conference champions, returns everyone from last year's squad. Sortino admits that Providence, like most of the teams in the tournament, will have a large advantage in the height department.

"We need to realize that we are going to be a small team. Boston College blocked us real well last weekend," Sortino said. "This is why our offense needs to be so quick at the net."

Although the Minutewomen enjoyed a four-day rest after last weekend's UMass Invitational Tournament victory, the spikers have been working hard in practice and are "getting better everyday," according to Sortino.

"We basically worked on individual things that needed improvement where the setters and the timing of the hitters was concerned," Sortino said. "We tried to emphasize quickness in our transitioning and worked on a lot of passing as well."

One of the keys to a successful weekend for the Minutewomen will be the play of junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan. Both Guiliotis and Meehan have dominated the middle this season, but can expect things to be drastically different this weekend.

"Marcy and Barb will have a lot more to reckon with than anyone else. It will be a great learning experience for them," Sortino

continued on page 19

Mass Transformation Registration Forms Due Today

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Monday, September 22, 1986

INSIDE

- **A new kind of bar in Northampton. Page 5.**
- **Resident Assistants defended. Page 6.**
- **Soccer's ups and downs. Page 16.**

Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

Physical Plant workers excavate in the lawn south of Emerson House. A crack in a section of ten-inch pipe there caused a water-saving alert Friday and Saturday.

Broken pipe spurs campus water alert

Water use limited Friday and Saturday

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A ruptured water main in the Southwest Residential Area caused the University of Massachusetts to enact a precautionary water-saving alert Friday and Saturday.

Because of the severed pipe, all unnecessary uses of water were banned until the water in the Orchard Hill reservoir climbed back to the normal operating level late Saturday afternoon. University vehicles could not be washed, and disposable plates and eating utensils were used in the dining commons to save water normally used for washing dishes.

The break was in a four foot section of a 10-inch line in Southwest, according to University Spokesman Richard B. Shanor.

"Water was reported bubbling out of the ground at about 5:45 in the morning on the lawn south of Emerson," he said Friday afternoon.

"The physical plant started digging. They drained the hole and found a 10-inch main with a leak. It was a spiral crack, wrapped around a four foot section," Shanor said.

The leak immediately affected four residential halls in Southwest: Emerson, James, Thoreau, and Melville. Many of the 600 residents in the four buildings woke Friday morning to find there was no water.

John Findley, the director of operations and maintainance for housing services, said, "We posted notices [in the affected dorms] about the break at about 8:30."

Water to the four buildings was shut off between 9 and 9:30, Shanor said.

The leak affected the water pressure on the east side, Shanor said. "Nothing was shut off. The pressure was later equalized."

The leak was the second in Southwest resulting from a burst main in less than 24 hours. Thursday evening, another pipe burst near the Hampden Dining Commons.

"The break last night [Thursday] was on the same line, between 100 and 150 feet up near the DC," Shanor said. "I'm told that very often shutting down a line will cause stress which will cause the other end of the line to break."

"The pipes are about 20 years old. They went in with Southwest in 1964 or so. They're not old as far as far as iron pipes go. Cast iron pipes are supposed to last a long time," he said.

The section of the line was replaced at about 2:15 Friday afternoon and water was back in the dorms an hour later, Shanor said. But the leak caused the water tank on Orchard Hill to drain 10 feet below the minimum level of 55 feet required for daily water use, he said.

The precautionary alert was enacted on campus Friday and stayed in effect until Saturday morning when the water level climbed back to the 55-foot level and physical plant workers were confident the repairs to the leak held, said Jeanne Hopkins-Stover, the director of the Office of Public Information.

During the alert, there was no danger, she said. "We maintained the basics but dropped off the extras like washing buses. None of the normal services were interrupted except for the paper plates in the DCs."

Amherst opens registration drive

By MARJORIE A. NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

The town of Amherst kicks off a voter registration drive today, aimed at getting students registered in time for the upcoming election.

At the University of Massachusetts, students can register from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Sept. 22 through 25, on the Campus Center concourse. Students may also register at Amherst Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, and from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Oct. 7, the last day for registration in the November elections.

"In the past, voter turnout among area students has not been good," said Cornelia D. Como, assistant town clerk in Amherst. "However, during presidential elections, it has been very high."

By registering to vote in Amherst, students cannot vote elsewhere and any previous registration in another Massachusetts town is automatically cancelled, Como said.

Students not wishing to register in Amherst who are registered in their home towns can vote by absentee ballot, she said.

"The town of Amherst absolutely encourages students to register and vote," Como said, "But the town has no interest either way."

"It remains the obligation and responsibility of the people, giving them more say in government," she said.

Como estimated the present number of UMass students registered to vote in Amherst at 3,000 with Amherst College at 1,500 and Hampshire College at 1,000.

While many students register to vote in Amherst, few actually participate in the town's elections, she said.

"This affects the turnout percentage, making voter turnout appear low — 12 percent in the last town election," Como said. "That percentage doubles in state primaries and triples in state elections."

In last week's primary, Amherst had a voter turnout of 28 percent.

Student government treasurer's report tells tale of strife over trust fund

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A history of the Student Activities Trust Fund prepared by the treasurer of the Student Government Association tells the story of increasing hostility between students and administration over management of the fund.

The report, titled 'The Student Activities Trust Fund: A Perspective," was put together by treasurer Katherine Strickland as an adjunct to a fee increase she proposed.

"This is a way for senators to get an idea of what the history of the SATF has been," Strickland said as she prepared earlier this month to persuade the undergraduate student senate to hike the trust fund fee.

The senate approved the fee increase for the $3.5 million fund, which pays for a wide range of student activities and provides money to pay professionals who work in student services offices.

According to the 16-page report, money for extracurricular activities was originally controlled solely by administrators, who set fees and allotted the money collected, duties now handled in part by the senate.

The history describes the 1950 formation of the "Recognized Student Organization Office," the forerunner of today's Student Activities Office. The office oversaw spending by student groups and improved accounting and budgeting procedures.

"In 1966 the Recognized Student Organization office had its quarters in the Student Union Building. The office was held in generally high esteem by the students on the campus, [and] the *Collegian*," the report says.

But that situation changed, according the study, as deficits accumulated in the trust fund and administrators began to take more control over the management of fund monies.

The report details actions taken by Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, after his hiring. According to the report, Madson "asserted that the Student Activities Office would no longer be dependent on the very organization whose activities it "monitored," ordering the senate to set aside funds to run the office.

The history also recounts the issuance of "the famous 'November 19th memo,'" released by Madson and Student Activities director Randy Donant last year, which told students that SGA funded operations would be determined by Donant, not the senate, and which prohibited senators from setting aside reserve funds until other budget areas were fully funded.

"In response to the memo there was an outbreak of sit-ins, rallies,...and arrests. It is not clear if any of the staff of the Student Activities Office or any administrators tried to point out the on-going crisis of the SATF to student leaders," the report says.

Student stress: coping with change

By JESSICA PORTNER
Collegian Correspondent

Headaches, a rapid heart beat, and sweaty palms are some common physical symptoms of stress which few can deny having experienced at some point in their academic careers.

Stress, as it is understood by most experts, is a reaction to change. The University of Massachusetts, in response to this condition, has provided services to cater to students' needs.

Both the Center for Counseling and Academic Development and the University Mental Health Services, in addition to offering individual psychological counseling, run workshops designed to alleviate stress and cope with stress related problems.

"Students are clearly under a number of major stresses: academic, financial, family related, not to mention the transition from summer vacation to going back to school," said Ted Slovin, a counselor at the Center for Counseling and Academic Development.

continued on page 9

New generation of Kennedys pull together to help 'Young Joe' win Congressional seat

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Just as Bobby and Teddy Kennedy once helped their brother Jack get elected president, a new generation of the famous political clan is running the "boiler room" operation for candidate Joseph P. Kennedy II, who is aiming for Congress.

With the victory by 33-year-old "Young Joe" in last week's Democratic primary, a new generation of Kennedys is joining the family business of big-time Democratic politics.

Joe, the oldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was helped along by several members of his own generation — especially his sister Kerry and his brothers Michael and Christopher.

"It's a very talented group. They were just central to the whole campaign," says Boston political consultant John Martilla, who helped Kennedy win in his political debut over a crowded field of experienced Democrats.

"You just can't minimize the roles they played," adds Michael Goldman, another consultant who was enlisted in the Kennedy effort.

There was assistance, too, from the team that grabbed the country's attention during the 1960s. Although he stayed away from day-to-day campaigning, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last surviving male in the older generation, gave advice when asked.

Richard Goodwin, a speechwriter and adviser to RFK and JFK as well as a friend to Joe, helped too. And so did Joe's mother, Ethel, and other aunts, uncles and family friends from the Camelot days.

But the energy and organization for Joe's winning campaign came from his contemporaries, and that decision is seen as an important one.

"It was politically wise for them to put it together on their own terms," Martilla observed.

Kennedy could not have escaped his name, even if he wanted to — not in a district that sent his great-grandfather to the state Senate and his uncle Jack to Congress. But observers say it would have been a mistake to depend on Uncle Ted or to emphasize his "legacy."

Instead, he drew on his rapidly maturing siblings and cousins, who are credited with working harder for Joe than hired hands would. Their 14-hour days are said to have set the pace for everyone else in the operation, headquartered in a basement office here along-side the Charles River.

"These people were rolling up their sleeves and doing the work, and that's not always true of the candidate's family," said one well-positioned observer. "Serious would be a very important word."

Although Joe's older sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, is running her own campaign for Congress in Maryland, there are still plenty of young Kennedys to go around—10 surviving sons and daughters of Robert and Ethel Kennedy, along with 19 cousins.

By all accounts, Kerry, 26, on a leave from Boston College Law School, played a central role in the campaign as field director and frequent stand-in for her brother.

And while Joe waited in the wings last Tuesday night to give his victory speech, it was his poised and elated sister Kerry who kept the crowd and the television audience keyed up.

Michael, 28, a vice president in the non-profit oil company Joe founded, was the fund-raiser who produced $1.1 million in eight months, the exact target set at the start.

And Christopher, a 23-year-old BC graduate, pulled off one of the campaign's greatest coups. Assigned to organize for Joe in Watertown, the hometown of Kennedy's closest rival, Christopher delivered the city by 44 votes.

AP Photo

SILVER ANNIVERSARY — First Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver and Eunice Kennedy Shriver kneel at the tomb of John F. Kennedy, after a memorial walk commemorating the corps' twenty-fifth anniversary.

Reagan will address UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - President Reagan will focus today on superpower relations, including arms control and the Daniloff case, when he addresses the United Nations for the fifth time.

With US-Soviet relations strained by the espionage charges against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Reagan will "put considerable emphasis on human rights, and he will underscore the [Daniloff] case...with what I would emphasize is straight talk on the matter," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington.

Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on Aug. 30. He spent 13 days in prison before being released into the custody of the US Embassy and is not free to leave the Soviet Union.

Speakes said the president's speech "will center mainly on East-West relations with a special and detailed emphasis on arms control."

Reagan is expected to include in his speech reaction to a letter from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The Soviet leader's letter reportedly was in response to fresh US arms control proposals.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze gave the letter to Reagan in Washington on Friday.

Reagan "will stress we now have an opportunity for progress in arms control," Speakes said.

Last week, administration officials in Washington disclosed that Reagan had proposed significant reduction of the number of nuclear missiles in Europe.

According to Speakes, Reagan's UN speech also will "emphasize the impact of regional conflicts on superpower relations, stressing the difficulties that Soviet involvement in Afghanistan...Cambodia, Cuba, Ethiopia, Angola add to the equation."

Before his speech, Reagan is to meet with UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, whose five-year term ends Dec. 31.

Reagan is expected to endorse the 66-year-old Peruvian for another term, despite Perez de Cuellar's recent criticism of the United States for withholding assessed contributions to the UN budget and for ordering the expulsion of 25 UN-accredited Soviet diplomats.

The US contribution cuts mandated by Congress, have raised concern that the United Nations might become insolvent before the end of the year. But administration spokesmen have said the State Department will try to intervene with Congress to block most of the cuts.

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Conference on women and war opens at Amherst

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The value of women's roles in wartime has not been properly evaluated and given credit, according to an Indiana University history professor and dean for women's affairs.

D'ann Campbell gave the keynote address of the "Women and War" conference sponsored by the five colleges. Her address was titled "Did Women Lose World War II?"

"Historians have not approached the role of women in World War II," she said.

Campbell said our modern view of history centers around "issues men decided," dividing historians into six numerical levels, zero through five, where level zero "ridiculed women" and level five tried to "recover what women did" and "not put the history of women in male terms."

"Wartime was maletime," she said, with preference and privileges given to the warriors and soldiers. So many men were off at war that women had to start working to support their families, she said.

"The absence of men allowed or forced women into the vacuum," she said.

Unemployment dipped from 17 percent in 1939 to five percent in 1942, where it soon stabilized at two percent, she said.

Most women had the double workload of paid jobs and housewives. "Roles and responsibilities were important," Campbell said.

With the decrease of available foods, women had to increase their knowledge of nutrition, and the majority of households had victory gardens, she said.

The increase in responsibilities carried over into the postwar era. Although half of the women quit their paid jobs after the war, the economic and domestic decision making was shared by the men and women more than in the prewar period, she said.

Quoting William Chaffe, she said, "Paid work is freedom. The initiation of women in the workfront set off a time bomb that went off in the 1960s."

FYI

Governor Michael Dukakis will telecast a major address on "The Future of The Massachusetts Economy" by satellite at 1 p.m. today in room 163 of the Campus Center.

The Governor, who will be shown on a large screen, will give a brief talk about innovation, entrepreneurship, and competition. There will then be a question and answer period between people in attendence and Dukakis in Boston.

Photo by David Shimkus

ERECTOR SET — Graduate student Dave Fish assembles "Constructer Construction" outside the Fine Arts center.

The UMass Parachute Club: Free fall fun at 12,000 feet

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Correspondent

Few organizations on campus offer students excitement comparable to free-falling at twelve thousand feet over Haigis Mall.

The University of Massachusetts Sport Parachute Club makes accessible a safe and relatively inexpensive environment in which the complete novice can learn to skydive.

The club, formed in 1959, is one of the oldest on campus and is the oldest sport parachute club or center in the country, according to former club president Peter Wolfe.

"We have an unblemished safety record," Wolfe said. "We use square 'Ram-Air' gliding parachutes for a stand-up landing." Likening the sport to an art form, Wolfe said parachuting "builds self-confidence, promotes awareness and coordinates body movement."

Beginning parachutists have a choice of two programs which they may follow, he said. The first few jumps of the traditional program utilize a "state-line" parachute, which is opened for beginners as they exit the airplane. Having demonstrated proficiency with the static line at lower heights, students move to the free-fall method, in which parachutists controls their own apparatus and jump from a much greater height.

In the "accelerated free-fall" method, the more ambitious beginner's first jump is from 12,500 feet. The accelerated free-fall method requires a good deal more training than the traditional method.

The fee for the static line method is $125, which includes the price of the first seven jumps and membership in both the club and the United States Parachute Association. The accelerated free-fall method has a $225 fee and includes the price of membership and the first jump only.

Parachute Club airplanes take off from Turners Falls Airport and, until now, free-fallers have landed primarily at Haigis Mall. Recently, however, the club obtained approval from the University to land on the area surrounding the campus pond. According to Wolfe, the club has an active membership of 65 to 70 and a total membership of 300 to 400.

Wolfe considers the club a close-knit, "family-oriented" organization which he hopes will "remain a club atmosphere" whose chief objective is to get college students into the air as soon as possible.

The Parachute Club is open to anyone wishing to join, but the fees listed apply only to University students, staff, and faculty. Information is available Thursdays on the Campus Center concourse.

Speakers explore relation of women and technology

Gender issues series opens at Smith

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Two professors discussed the emerging feminist women's movement in Latin America and its' relation to third world technology, opening the "Gender Issues In International Development" series last week in Northampton.

The series, sponsored by The Project on Women and Social Change at Smith College, began with a presentation concerning research on women and technology.

They spoke about "Women, Technology And Education: Conceptual Insights From The U.N. Decade 1975-1985," to about 25 people at Smith College.

"We must consider the unquestioned assumptions of the positive impact of technology in Third World countries," said Susan Bourke, a professor of government at the college.

Bourke has studied with Kay Warren, the director of women's studies at Princeton University and a professor of anthropology.

Through field work in Peru and the Dominican Republic, Bourke and Warren have worked to find answers to the questions of how technology transfers have affected women's lives.

They spoke about the five major schools of thought of "feminist theoretical conduct" that arose from recent research on technology transfer.

The first school of thought, said Bourke, is the "luddites," who would like to "halt technology and move back to low-technology, less costly life-style

It is considered by most an "unrealistic escapism of real life," Bourke said.

The second major school of thought is the feminization of technology. This perspective calls for "a radical reorganization of society with female values playing center role." said Burke.

Advocates of this theory feel that human, rather than economic, growth is important. They also support the idea of a society with little or no hierarchy.

"This school...is highly symbolic, a terrible idealization of family and of gender," Bourke said.

Appropriate technology is the third feminist perspective, they said. It favors low cost technology to increase equality in society without enforcing dependence on industrial nations. The global economy theory claims that decentralized, small scale work would be more beneficial than the other schools of thought, and is not necessarily a contrast to high-tech systems. The last school of thought is cultural-political integration. It would integrate women into scientific and technological fields, and challenge existing sexual differentiation of labor and authority.

The professors said there are problems in getting women into schools and having educational equity once they are enrolled.

"Schooling is not paying off for women as it is men in Third World countries," Bourke said.

Bourke and Warren said there is a hidden curriculum in schools that channels girls into non-scientific fields from the beginning of school.

"The countries must re-think the curriculum,and impose a different administrative structure before changes can be made," Bourke said.

Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton

GETTING DOWN AND DIRTY — UMass graduate Diana Denning of Amherst Landscape Design cuts bricks for the Boltwood Walk Renovation project.

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Patrons get real 'juiced' at new Northampton bar

By LIZ HETTINGER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — People in Northampton don't just smoke grass anymore — they drink it.

They're drinking it at a new bar; no ordinary bar, it's the Juice Caboose, located on the lower level of Thorne's Marketplace. Owned and operated by Gabriel Jackson, Sadie Tracy, and Mike Archbald, the juice bar offers a wide assortment of nonalcoholic juice combinations for which the owners chop, mash, blend, and shake the all-natural ingredients right before customer's eyes.

Whether it's with beets and carrots or oranges and apples, Jackson said he and his associates can produce the juice to give people the vitamins they lack.

It is the wheat grass juice, however, that gets the most attention, Jackson said. Feeding the wheat grass into a metal juicer near the counter, Jackson caught a few drops of the green liquid that he said is quickly becoming as necessary to some as coffee and cigarettes are to others.

"Wheat grass juice gives people a subtle energy boost that can be felt within minutes after drinking it," Jackson said.

He explained that the juice is 70 percent chlorophyll, which is akin to human blood in composition, and that it aids in rebuilding the blood stream.

"We are the only place on the east coast, outside of New York, to sell it," said Jackson.

"It gives you a natural high," said Charlie Donahue, a regular juice bar customer. Donahue said he's been drinking a shot of wheat grass juice almost everyday since the juice bar opened. A confirmed coffee drinker in the past, Donahue said wheat grass juice "gives you the kind of energy you get from coffee without the downside.

"You don't feel tired after the effects of wheat grass juice have worn off as you do with coffee," he said.

The juice bar is owned jointly by Jackson, Tracy, and Archbald. Tracy join-

continued on page 9

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

Owner Gabriel Jackson serves a customer at Northampton's Juice Caboose.

Cinema changes with the times from carriages to classics

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Cinema probably smells a lot better than it did 103 years ago.

Now one of the most successful theaters in Western Massachusetts, Amherst Cinema's aromatic past can be traced as far back as 1883 when it was Paige's Livery Stable.

Where giant pictures of Charlie Chaplin, Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable now welcome you into the long, red-carpeted lobby, carriages used to enter. What is now the main theater was once the stable for 50 to 60 horses. Room for the silver screen was made by tearing down the second floor which served as the hayloft.

The stables tried their best to keep up with the changing times by supplying the town's first stagecoach, carrying passengers from Amherst to Northampton.

Eventually, however, railroads and automobiles pushed the livery stable out of style and in 1926 it was sold to the Shea Corporation and became The New Amherst Movie Theatre. Sixty years later, the Amherst Cinema is entertaining its third generation of moviegoers.

Predominantly used for showing movies — a different one almost every day — the theater also offered vaudeville acts every Wednesday night and was occasionally the location for town meetings.

The theater's special first anniversary week program in 1927 featured the double bills of Lily Tashman in "The Woman Who Did Not Care" and Gary Cooper in "Nevada" along with Edward Khearn in "Hook and Ladder No. 9" and Dorothy Revier as "The Tigress."

Lease disputes in June 1955 forced the Shea Corp. to close the theater until it was bought by Colonel Samuel Goldstein, president of the Western Massachusetts Theater Inc. The fully air-conditioned theater reopened

continued on page 9

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Amherst Cinema on Amity Street has been showing classic films for 60 years, since it was converted from a livery stable.

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Letters

Paranoid reactions

I am writing in response to Stuart Gottlieb's pseudo-column (September 18).

My initial thought upon reading this column was that it must have been left-over from the April Fools edition, due to its ludicrousness. Once it occurred to me that the guy was actually serious, I became outraged.

One of the main roles of an RA is to be a resource and referral person - not to "keep order and peaceful overtones" as Gottlieb professes our function to be.

The posting of pamphlets, posters, and informational flyers in the residence halls is a way to disseminate information and make it readily accessible to interested students.

It seems to me that Gottlieb's reaction to the posted material was a bit paranoid if it made him feel as if he was being "treated as the enemy and persecuted for .world oppression." His views on oppression are exemplified by his admitted defacement of a poster denouncing discrimination against a minority group. His actions not only belittle the discrimination, but his inability to realize that it was wrong to do so incriminated him further.

Gottlieb, no one is infringing upon your rights by the placement of signs or posters - if you don't like them, don't read them. Contrarily, the vandalism of said posters is an infringement on the rights of others, so practice what you attempt to preach.

In closing, I'd like to inform him that the "discrimination of the 50's and 60's" that he refers to is still present in the 80's. What is wrong with the educational system stopping at nothing "to undo the evils of the past and create a new species of student?" Remember, the students of today are the adults of tomorrow, and any improvements made now will be reflected in generations to come.

Dave Reid
Southwest

Be fair and realistic

I am writing in response to yet another anti-RA article published in the *Collegian* (Stuart Gottlieb, September 18).

Why is it that the Us-Them attitude in *some* R.A.-Resident relationships must be perpetuated in the most widely-read source of information on campus?

The attitudes professed by many *Collegian* staffers in the past two weeks have proven to be very damaging to students living in the residence halls, especially new students. Frosh come into UMass with a clean slate and the first issue of the campus paper warns them to carry "RA spray" and to watch out for "Resident Parents." Next, they are told that the RAs are to act as police enforcers of the unfortunate alcohol policy.

And, as if that isn't enough to pre-form some opinions, students are told that RAs will use totalitarian measures in forcing information down their throats.

Accompanying the column was a drawing of an RA carrying a sickle and a sledgehammer. Nice attempt at using extra space, but how many RAs have you seen wielding a sickle?

If we can be fair and realistic for a moment, it becomes obvious that RAs are a vital and helpful part of this campus. To claim that all RAs are bad because of an overzealous few would be as absurd as claiming that all *Collegian* writers are bad because of a few inaccurate articles and/or columns.

The RA-Resident relationship is usually a friend-friend relationship and this is the facet of the RA role which should be stressed. As a third-semester RA, I have had more rewarding, pleasant experiences with my residents than disciplinary confrontations. I'm sure that many other RAs and residents can attest to the same type of relationship.

Kelley A. Saunders
Project Ten

Equal eyes, open minds

I wish to respond to Stuart Gottlieb's column (September 18).

As a Resident Assistant on this campus I took tremendous offense to your attack on the position that I hold. The Resident Assistant is not simply a "Resident Parent" as we were previously called, having to "keep order and peaceful overtones." We are also meant to be "sensitive to issues of racism, sexism, heterosexism, anti-Semitism, and handicappism"—this is taken right from the job description.

In a state university of this size, a good number of students arrive unaware of their options. They do not know that there is more to life than classes, a major, and a financially secure career. The Resident Assistant is a resource for students that might want information regarding issues on campus—whether it be The Republican Club, Hillel, SCERA, or even the Radical Student Union.

As for being written up four times in a week, since when did a poster about American Indian Women cause an "infringement on (your) constitutional rights?" You were denying someone else their rights by not allowing them to be heard in the best possible means — an informative poster.

It is also interesting that this black child dumped garbage on your floor for no apparent reason. Why was that? You say that the word "maggot" is not a racist term. Alright, I'll give you that, but what about that poster? By defacing that poster you were guilty of not only defacing university property, but also of racism and sexual discrimination.

Your point, as you state, was allowing anyone their own philosophy of life. I agree, freedom of choice is very important to our way of life — until that freedom infringes upon someone else. A Resident Assistant placing informative items going against the conservative norm infringes on no one. If you feel threatened by material not adhering to your philosophy of life, perhaps you should take a good look at yourself and the security of your beliefs.

The Resident Assistant system at UMass is considered one of the finest in the country. We didn't get that way by being "...totalitarian in practice, in trying to eliminate prejudice and discrimination." We got that way by adhering to the university regulations and by viewing all students with clear, equal eyes, and an open mind.

Seth Kamil Sylvan

Notice

The Collegian's Editorial Opinion section gladly accepts letters and columns about local, national, and international issues. All submissions should be typed at 67 characters per line, double-spaced and must include the author's name, address and telephone number.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no more than 35 lines and columns no more than 60 lines. When responding to a previously published item, please do not exceed the length of the original. All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length.

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October 6 "State of Siege" Thompson 104,8 PM (French, 1973, dir. Costa Gravas)
October 13 "Battle of Algiers" Campus Center 163, 8 pm (French, 1966, dir. by Gillo Pontecorvo)
October 20 "Spirit of the Beehive" Thompson 104, 8 PM (Spanish, 1974, dir. by Victor Erice)
October 27 "Nosferatu" Thompson 102, 8pm
November 3 "the Bicycle Thief" Thompson 104, 8pm (Italian 1918, Dir: Vittorio DeSica)
November 10 "The Tallest Tree in our Forest" Campus Center 101, 8pm (United States)
November 17 "Yojimbo" Thompson 104, 8pm (Japan, 1961, dir: Akira Kurosawa)
November 24 "Jane Eyre" Thompson 104, 8pm (England, 1970, dir: Delbert Mann)
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Right's insidious agenda

The events of the first two Undergraduate Student Senate meetings of this school year clearly show the deceit of some senators. They are attempting to strip power from the Affirmative Action Officer, refusing to allow ballot boxes in New Africa House and Butterfield, and doing everything in their power to prevent the running of a referendum question in time for the upcoming SGA elections.

Bob Simons

Any visitor to a senate meeting quickly realizes that the room is divided into two factions: the "progressives" and the "conservatives". The progressives are a blend of the Third World caucus, the Commuter Area Government, The Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, and many others. The conservatives have far greater homogeneity; many of their names are in the masthead of *The Minuteman*.

University child care is a polarizing issue. Most undergraduate students are not presently parents and do not realize the need for it. Certainly, the number of students with children is small enough that the conservatives would like to ignore the entire issue. The student body of UMass felt otherwise, however, when they signed a petition requesting a referendum question asking for a $3 optional fee to support a child care fund. 2,800 signatures are on this petition — 1,000 more than required.

The most recent Senate meeting was dominated by reprehensible maneuvering by some senatorsd who were trying to defeat the child care petition. At the meeting, the petitions were presented by a non-senator, who could not introduce them without a "maker of the motion." Greg Rothman, a senator from Central, was the first to offer himself as the maker. As the "maker" he then introduced an amendment which consisted of 74 referendum questions asking if voters wanted to support a waivable $2 fee for each of the Registered Student Organizations. This RSO list was the FY '88 Budget request list, with the question tacked onto each name. As the order of the questions are decided at random, the child care issue would be totally buried.

Then they moved to Table the motion indefinitely in order to prevent it from appearing on the September ballot in time. This motion overwhelmingly failed but these are the senators who attempted to table it indefinitely: Bill Bennett, the SGA President, Katherine Strickland, SGA Treasurer, Greg Rothman, (Baker), Aram Hamparian and Michael Matuesyk (Cashin), James Smack (Chadbourne), Mark DeNyse and Mathew Saroff (Commuter Area), Hai Zawacki (Dwight), Nate Moore (Field), Kirk Merrow (Gorman), Coehlo/Hackett, John Goggins, and Griffin/Ross (Greek Area), Arthur Stephenson (John Adams), Michael Levine (John Quincy Adams), Joe Demeo (Moore), Michael Milbier (Thatcher), Shari Silkoff (Washington), and Mark Saletnik (Wheeler). When that vote failed, McCabe/Rudy changed their vote at the last minute and then "moved to reconsider enter in the minutes," which tabled the motion automatically for a week.

This would insure that the preposterous motion would be "tabled" long enough that it would not see the SGA election ballot, if it would ever appear at all. Most importantly, this would insure that the Board of Trustees would disapprove the entire package, thereby eliminating the child care referendum.

Why is it an imperative to make sure that single parents cannot afford to go to school? Currently, child care costs more per semester than tuition. This either makes it impossible for many students to leave their children long enough to attend classes, or it makes schooling prohibitively expensive, insuring that they cannot attend college. (Bill Bennett was the one dissenting vote when University child care tried to get money over the summer. This is why the referendum was created.)

If these senators wanted to see students' rights affirmed, then they would put the issue before the students to see how their constituencies felt, instead of voting to table it indefinitely. The consistent actions of the campus right are clear; they are dedicated to the empowerment only of those who need empowerment the least, as well as determined to make sure that no one else ever makes it to power, or to school, with any of *their* money. If you are disturbed by this string of events, then please think carefully whether the people in the Senate represent you, or their own secret agenda.

Bob Simons is a Senator from the Commuter Area.

Random Notes

First it was "go." Now it's "I'm like." Very soon, English will be unintelligible.

John Derge

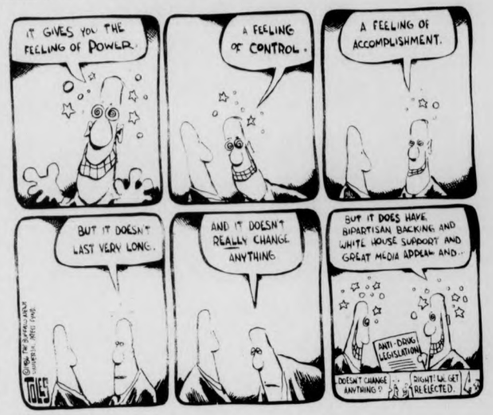
In the 1970's, "go" meant something very different than it does now. One would "go" to a show, a class, or to the bathroom. The latter connotation in fact was "in;" one often spoke of "going" when addressing those functions.

Somewhere between the end of the Me Decade and the Reagan Revolution, "going" came to mean something else. It suddenly referred to speaking, as in "And then he goes, but she goes, and then he goes, you know?" Why the change took place is beyond me. Perhaps since speech is often referred to as "bullshit," there is some connection between the old and the new connotation.

The bigger mystery is the sudden vogue of the phrase "I'm like," as in "He told me he wanted to kill himself, and *I'm like...*" Like is usually the last word in such open-ended sentences, leaving the listener to wonder what the speaker really *is* like. What could such a sentence possibly mean? In terms of standard English, "I'm like" could only be a statement proclaiming that one is LIKE, the lemon-lime drink of the Pepsi-Cola Company; an alternative might be "I'm Coke," or "I'm Sprite." But this is still a mystery; wouldn't most people rather BUY the world a Coke and not *be* one?

Let me know if you can solve this puzzle. But do it quickly, before these phrases are no longer neat, cool, hot, groovy, out-of-sight, uptight, far-out, or totally awesome. One of these days, they will no longer be fashionable. You can bet your disco dress and CB radio on that one. "10-4 good buddy."

John Derge is a Collegian **correspondent.**



Letters

Sand-box editorial

In response to Sept. 19th's diatribe against the Undergraduate Student Senate's actions concerning the child care issue, I have a few thoughts. "Lost in idiocy" of bashing Student Government notables, the *Collegian* Board of Editors acted hypocritically by "Tossing catcalls" in the direction of *our* elected officials. Not only did the Board engage in "sand-box" editorializing, in implying that Greg Rothman and Bill Bennett are idiots, but they exposed their ignorance of the issue at hand. This proposal for child care would open the door for other RSO's to be on the bill. Greg Rothman's motion to put 74 similar questions on the bill aptly expressed to the voters the problem of the number of negative check-offs students pay for.

Brian Darling
Southwest

Destiny of 'play soldiers'

In response to Frank Flanagan's column entitled, "Could any of them imagine?" (September 17), I'd like to offer some opposing views...hoping to open the eyes in his narrow-minded head.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps Program is strictly voluntary. No one is conned into joining. Those who do exercise their right to choose without reservation. The students in the program do not "play soldier," they are soldiers.

What might make this difficult for you to understand is the fact that they are students as well. In addition to attending classes like yourself, these students/soldiers must successfully complete the ROTC's slate of difficult criteria to become commissioned officers. This is no picnic. Cadets also have to give up many of their free weekends and up to nine weeks of the summer between their junior and senior year for training. This training is physically and mentally demanding.

As a former student of the UMass ROTC program, the hardest thing I had to deal with was not the additional time spent training; it was having to deal with and swallow mindless, inconsiderate writings and verbal comments.

The Vietnam War is over. The memory of the thousands of young men who have lost their lives over lost ideals is not. It's a disgrace that a countless number of Vietnam Vets are still trying to piece together their shattered lives. The unmistakable fact is that intervention by the US Military in this war was wrong...period. Your statement that "Military decisions, once again, are never wrong, or even morally misguided" is totally unfounded. The objective of the US Military today is that of deterrence, not of promoting war. The destiny of many of your so-called "play soldiers" (including myself) may lie on foreign soil stopping enemy bullets but we won't be playing dead — we will be defending your right to dissent. This is an obligation we have freely chosen to take. The military has been with us since our freedom, is with us today maintaining it, and will be with us tomorrow in order to preserve it.

Michael E. Zarbo
Amherst

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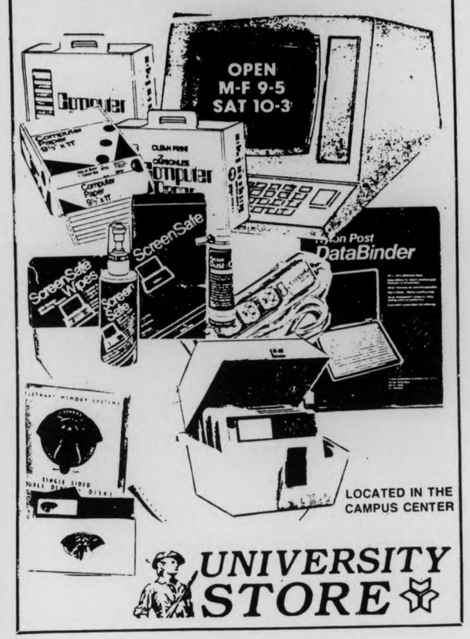

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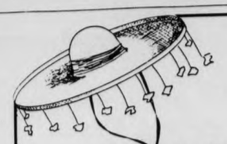

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Aquino honors husband

Philippine president attends Mass in Newton

NEWTON (AP) - Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who left this quiet suburb three years ago a housewife in her husband's shadow, returned yesterday to pay tribute to her slain spouse and fondly remember the last home they shared.

"Perhaps no less than the sacrifice of a man was needed to give freedom to a people," she said at a Mass at the Roman Catholic Church where she and Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino had worshipped during his self-imposed exile in the early 1980s.

Mrs. Aquino removed her glasses and wiped away a tear when a choir sang a song her husband used to sing to raise his spirits while a political dissident imprisoned in the Philippines.

"I think Ninoy's joy is the knowledge that he pulled a fast one on me. Once more he has gone on his merry way and left me to pick up the mess," she said.

Boston College presented her with its highest honor, the Ignatius Medal, which Mrs. Aquino said she accepted on behalf of Filipinos who joined her in the peaceful revolution to overthrow President Ferdinand Marcos.

She thanked the packed church of more than 1,000 invited guests for helping her husband "regain his good cheer" when he lived in the community, "for helping to fill his cup of joy before he went home to drain it and for extending to me the same warmth."

Aquino was assassinated in 1983 upon his return to Manila.

"I am glad to be here again among family," she said, "in the church that provided me solace...in the city that provided the last home Ninoy, the children and I shared."

She left Boston for New York, where she plans to address the United Nations today.

About a dozen neighbors stood in the rain to wave to Mrs. Aquino when she visited her old three-story, Georgian colonial home, now a museum to her husband. Mrs. Aquino smiled and waved as a neighbor shouted, "Madam President, welcome home," but ignored reporters' questions.

Neighbors, who remembered her as a housewife who loved to cook and stood quietly in her husband's shadow, were excited by the visit. "You don't expect the woman next door to be president," said James Sullivan.

Man prepares for Seabrook battle

BOSTON (AP) — Governor Michael S. Dukakis's decision not to submit evacuation plans for towns near the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant is one victory in a long battle against the plant, an opponent of the plant said yesterday as he prepared for another round in the nation's capital.

"We should applaud the governor for what he's done, rally around him and continue our efforts," said Steven Comley of Rowley, who has traveled to Washington, D.C., to knock on the doors of congressmen, administration officials and anyone else willing to hear his case.

"But we're nowhere near done."

Comley, who hopes to present President Reagan with petitions signed by most of the registered voters in the tiny, Massachusetts town about 12 miles from the plant, said he was taking his case to Washington again tomorrow. He also said he planned to have planes trailing banners bearing anti-Seabrook messages fly over the New Hampshire Statehouse and the US Capitol this week.

Dukakis said Saturday he would not submit an evacuation plan for the six Massachusetts towns within 10 miles of the nuclear power plant because "it's simply impossible to evacuate the people surrounding Seabrook in the event of an accident."

The move will probably delay the troubled plant's spring start-up and could cost consumers millions of dollars, owners of the plant said.

"The governor has taken a strong stand for what he believes is right regarding Seabrook," US Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who heads a House subcommittee on energy, said through a spokeswoman.

★ *stress*

continued from page 1

At the center, treatment for stress is provided in conjunction with appropriate medical consultations, based on particular symptoms, according to their Stress Control and Anxiety Management brochure available in room 123 of Berkshire House.

Through self-management training, students can learn about techniques such as biofeedback, relaxation exercises, and behavioral therapy. The center also holds workshops on topics such as "Math Anxiety," "Choosing a Major and Career Direction," "Effective Test Taking" and "Managing Stress and Panic."

The University Mental Health Services, although traditionally occupied with individual counseling services, also holds a two-hour workshop on Time and Stress Management as it relates to exams.

Lynn Bechtel, the educational workshop coordinator at Mental Health Services, says the Exam Alert workshop is her most frequently requested one, averaging 15 a year for the past five years.

Interested students should contact the Mental Health Division of Health Services for information at 545-2337. As Bechtel suggests in a UMass newsletter, students should "see stress as a challenge, and turn this potentially unhealthy fact of life into a positive one."

★ *juice*

continued from page 5

ed Jackson as a partner six months after he opened for business, and Archbald became a joint owner this week.

Archbald, former general manager of Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton said "I'm interested in this sort of business. I want to help people achieve good health."

Though he is not a doctor, Jackson said he has studied nutrition and holistic medicine. He said he and his customers seem to agree that the juices can help improve people's health.

"What have you got that will knock the socks off a cold?" asked Rob McIlwain, walking up to the bar with tissue in hand.

ackson responded with a Cayenne Cooler containing garlic, maple syrup, lemon and cayenne.

"Cayenne is a catalyst for everything," he said. "It's high in vitamins A and C, and it improves circulation."

When Jackson opened the Juice Caboose in April 1985, it was just a stand on the bottom level of Thorne's Marketplace. It has now grown into a full bar that Jackson said will soon add falafels, pocket sandwiches, and dips with raw vegetables to the menu. He said he hopes to open a juice bar in Amherst by Christmas.

★ *cinema*

continued from page 5

on August 1, 1955.

Part-time UMass student Andrea Llamas, current manager of the cinema, said the theater has remained open since then, except for some renovation a few years ago.

The format of the theater today is oldy-goldy double features, Llamas said. This is fitting and proper, she said, since the original projectors are still used. They are 35mm carbon arc and the reels are changed by hand. There is also a star on the candy room door downstairs where the vaudeville star's dressing room used to be, she said.

The cinema may be showing fewer old flicks in the future because the cinema will be changing over to art film format similar to The Academy of Music in Northampton, Llamas said. As one-screen theaters across the country give way to multi-movie extravaganzas, reprints of old films are becoming less prevalent and more expensive, she said.

While most first-run theaters charge between $4 and $5 per person, Amherst Cinema charges adults $3 for a double feature and $2 for children and seniors. Llamas said older movies are cheaper to rent and the film distributors take a lower percentage of the profits. A sellout crowd, which is common is worth $2,000 she said.

Employees aren't necessarily drawn to the theater for the high wages, LLamas said, but for the fun of being part of an exciting place. "People who work here work here for years. I don't even have an application," she said.

LLamas noted that Amherst Cinema is now entertaining third generation Amherst moviegoers. She said she is amazed at the diversity of the crowd, where children, teenagers, parents and grandparents can be found under the same roof having a great time.

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ARTS

Exhibit focuses on computers

Global Yin-Yank by Matthew Wrbican is now on display at the Hampden Gallery as part of the *Computer Images* exhibit.

Computer Images, a show of computer designed prints and paintings is currently on display in Hampden Gallery — through September 30.

Matthew Wrbican, a graphic designer from New York City and Jeff Brice, an art student at Carnegie-Mellon, create work self-reflective of its media.

Wrbican, in his *Challenger Explodes* series, uses computer collage techniques to question and present the awful magnitude of our burgeoning technology.

Jeff Br[illegible] [illegible]eries of diagrammatic prints — wireframe blueprints of machine and box forms with poetic labels — reflects the use of computer models in mapping the human psyche.

Reproduced on unstretched animal hides, the works underscore the hard-edged artificiality of this sort of interposition — machine structure on living organisms. Each artist goes beyond the use of the computer as mere tool for formal manipulation by using its structure and scientific context as a source of inspiration.

— DAVID FISH

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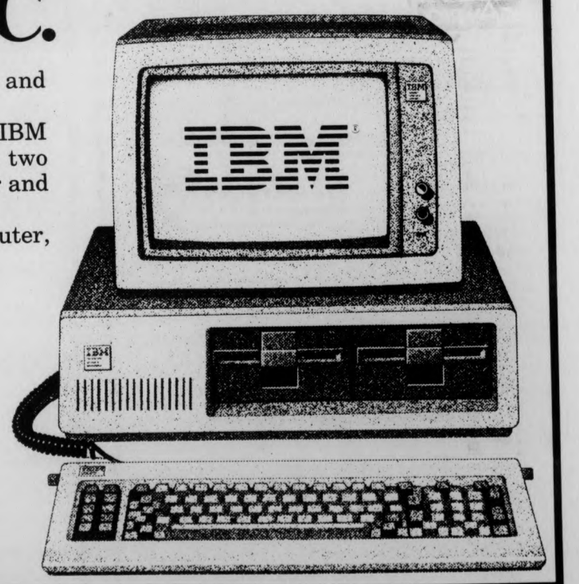

Richman offers his usual antics

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Who else, but Bostonian Jonathan Richman, can sing about chewing gum wrappers? Last Thursday night, "Jo-Jo" sang his heart out during two sold out shows at the Iron Horse Cafe.

Richman, accompanied by two Modern Lovers, Brennan Totten playing guitar and Marc Yedinak on the singular drum, opened the show with "This Love of Mine." From this point on, the audience was all smiles.

The audience was also very vocal, as everyone in the audience seemed to be fans of Jonathan and his Modern Lovers. Most of the songs he chose to sing reflected love, plain and simple. Richman sang "Gail Loves Me" to his wife, Gail, and their baby during the first show, and to an enthusiastic audience during the second one.

Richman, at 35, has got to be one of the oldest kids singing today. His songs, other than love-songs, are about growing up and childhood memories, all with two key ingredients; simplicity and sincerity.

While attempting to look sexy, Richman moved his "little body" around while singing "When I Dance."

Since they did not make use of playlists, Jo-Jo always said, "Okay," to requests from the audience such as, "Corner Store," and "Summer Feeling."

The floor shook when they sang "Give Paris One More Chance." While the audience stomped their feet, Totten broke a guitar string while pounding on his guitar.

The Modern Lovers took a break while they listened to Richman perform his brand new song about Harpo Marx, which they apparently had never heard before Thursday. Richman said, "I don't know what it's going to sound like," before he sang, "When Harpo Played the Harp.'"

At the end of 13 songs, Jo-Jo left the stage with the Modern Lovers to come back for one more encore at their first show, and two more at the second show.

Before beginning the first encore at the second show, Richman decided to entertain the audience with the bad kind of jokes that you would expect from him.

The first encore ended with Richman's rendition of "Volare." And what better way to end the evening than with Jo-Jo singing about a purple plastic squirt gun for the second encore?

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers' latest album is entitled, "It's Time For," available on Upside Records.

Jonathan Richman

Johnny Dyani (shown here) and John Tchicai will be featured when the Iron Horse in Northampton presents the South African jazz quintet Witchdoctor's Son, tonight at 7 p.m.

Witchdoctor is known for it's combination of African and Congolese music and American jazz. Dyani most recent album, *Song for Biko*, has gained him considerable fame.

Witchdoctor's themes come primarily from South Africa, either by Dyani or from traditional Xosha folk songs.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 584-0610.

Talking Heads return with their *True Stories*

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Correspondent

The creators of one of Amherst's favorite cult films, The Talking Heads, whose *Stop Making Sense* recently dazzled full house capacities at the Amherst Cinema, has released a new album titled *True Stories*.

Diversity is a word that immediately arises when listening. In *True Stories* the band contrasts steel guitar country textures with Latin influences, gentle ballads with hard driving, rough edged dance tunes, jovial accordian umpas with soulful gospel flavors, and sprightly happy moods with mysterious, haunting tones.

A movie also titled *True Stories* which David Byrne, the Talking Heads' leader and driving force, has directed will be issued at an undisclosed date, the songs of which, the same songs performed by The Talking Heads on this album, will be available on a soundtrack with the actors performing their own covers.

Most prominent in *True Stories* is the playful mood the band conveys and evokes in both the music and lyrics. "Wild Wild Life," "Hey Now," and "Radio Head" all celebrate the simpler joys of life, in contrast to more complicated and uptight conventions living in the real world can pose.

The album doesn't stay content confining itself to only innocent themes as "City of Dreams" laments the genocide of the American Indian, killed by the greed and cruelty of the new settlers. The city of dreams is Byrne's idea of utopia, devoid of racism and scorn. Even in view of the subject matter, the mood is wistful, not angry.

Other high points in *True Stories* include "Dream Operator," a catchy tune in¾ time with soothing R.E.M.-like guitars. Dream in both the subject matter and in the overall feel to the album seem to be a main feature.

continued on page 12

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Local recording studio offers student packages

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Embassy's main control board and a sampling of keyboards are just an example of the technology that will help area bands produce the professional sound they want. Embassy has recently begun a student plan with reduced rates for the use of their studio.

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

A new state-of-the-art studio in what was once a local slaughterhouse has been readied to serve the needs of recording artists and others interested in acquiring the most professional sound product available in the area, according to its promoters.

The rock group Fantini, who along with Scott Foulis co-own Embassy Recording Studio on Amity street, have brought all the high-quality equipment that a good recording requires under one roof with the hopes of serving local student and musician needs, as well as attract some bigger names with the goal of producing some hit records.

Recording engineer and general manager P.J. Gombe, who was hired out of New York with more than twelve years of studio-related experience, believes Embassy can serve a legitimate need in the Pioneer Valley.

"We want to provide the opportunity for musicians to create the very best product available, and for a reasonable cost. We don't compromise. We're here to please the musician and provide a comfortable atmosphere, in order to get the best sound possible,"he said.

In addition to providing all the basic soundtrack instrumentation that a musician might need, and personnel to guide the making and marketing of the product, Embassy's actual engineering setup is extensive.

The control board is a 32-input/24-output Trident Series 80 imported from Battery Recording Studios in the U.K. They also have a DMX Oberheim drum machine, a Yamaha RX7 synthesizer, Delta Lab digital delays, parametric and graphic equalizers, electronically-created acoustic and digital environments, compressers, limiters, and 3 types of monitors.

Embassy's marketing director Dan Collel has created a Student Talent Opportunity Program (STOP) to attract student musicians from this area. Negotiated package deals will be an Embassy trademark, he says, and they will include recording supervision, engineering, editing, soundtrack production and marketing advice.

Other local recording set-ups are ten years behind the times, the staff of Embassy contends, as they found when they toured the area to scope out the competition. Gombe, who studied music engineering at the University of Miami, and went on to work with Elvis Presley's sound engineer Bill Porter before producing top Latin American acts, feels his setup can produce professional level material, and is eager for the chance to prove it.

"We want to educate as well as provide the best recording opportunities around. We want to add to this area," he says.

★ Talking Heads

continued from page 11

"People Like Us" furthers the country sound The Heads began on their last album, *Little Creatures*, this time around, with the addition of a steel guitar and a fiddle, that, along with the lyrics, create a comfortable, down-home mood.

"Puzzlin' Evidence," with its soulful gospel choir and its chapel-sounding organ, opens up yet another style of music The Talking Heads have integrated into their repertoire. Oddly enough, Byrne's manic falsetto blends in well with the choir.

The best song, "Papa Legba," is a moving Spanish tune, with impressive Latin percussion and chord progressions. Bryne's haunting chants, the eerie minor melodies, and the exotic rhythms all blend together to bring about a rich, ghostly mood and the album's biggest strong point, although there are many. Also interesting are the choruses which are sung in Spanish.

As with most Talking Heads albums, the technical production of *True Stories* is impeccable. Not only is the sound rich and clear, but background effects slither effortlessly from channel to channel almost unnoticed.

Not only have The Heads directed themselves back to their roots (David Byrne, Tina Weymouth, Jerry Harrison, and Chris Frantz, the original four members), they have also scaled down their lyrical content. As opposed to reflecting the sentiments of a half-crazed maniac or manic psycho killer, the songs resemble more the dreams of a child or of an adult who has consciously put himself in the place of a child. Byrne's voice has ripened a great deal in the last decade, from a tiny high pitch to what is now a dynamic force, Reaching the nether octaves one never knew existed, to stratispheric shrieks, sporting coarse stacatto rasps in some songs and gentle tones and legatto phrasings in others. To say that *True Stories* is well worth the money spent would be like saying the Grand Canyon is a big hole in the ground. Like a fine wine, The Talking Heads seem to only improve with age. 1986 may prove vintage!

The Talking Heads return to the recording scene with *True Stories*.

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Attention Photographers:

There will be a meeting for all staff photographers and anyone interested in working for the **Collegian** at 8 p.m. tonight. Attendance is mandatory for technicians.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Forest denizen
5 Perched above
9 Bettor's concern
13 Dies —
14 Asiatic palm
15 Flynn of films
16 Type of art or cee
18 Mistreat
19 — Park, Colo.
20 Mine yield
21 Coated with hoarfrost
22 Go over again
24 Grown-ups
26 Have a margin over
28 — Buddwing: 1966 Garner film
31 Judicial garb
34 Mexican wrap
37 — du Diable
38 Sidestep
40 Aloha symbol
41 Sped
43 — Moines
44 Tidily
47 Turner and DDE
48 Kind of kick
50 Evening, along the Seine
52 Bitterly humorous
55 Sam and Tom
59 Solitary person
61 "A Team" member
63 Felony
64 Portents
65 "To sleep: — to dream"
67 Release
68 Entertainer Adams
69 Nourish
70 Platter-spinning jockey
71 Easy stride
72 Low card

DOWN
1 Kitchen utensil
2 Delete
3 One of the planets
4 Abolished
5 Raggedy —
6 Musician Puente
7 "Otello" or "Falstaff"
8 Trimmed away
9 Satellite's paths
10 Turkey serving
11 Prescribed amount
12 Coaster of a type
15 Beforehand
17 Being: Lat.
23 Possesses
25 Ref's kin
27 Creme — creme (the best)
29 Robt —
30 Cincinnati team
31 Make over
32 Range feature
33 Beds for babies
35 Soak flax
36 Suffers
39 Approve
42 Dingible, e.g.
45 Poetic time
46 "— Only Love Twice": 1967 Connery film
49 Peaceful
51 Move very slowly
53 Move forward
54 Statement of belief
56 Passenger ship
57 Show host
58 Run-down
59 Noisy
60 Atlanta arena
62 Journey
66 Average grade

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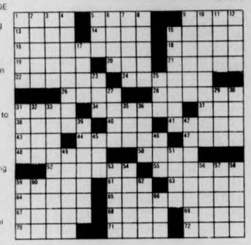
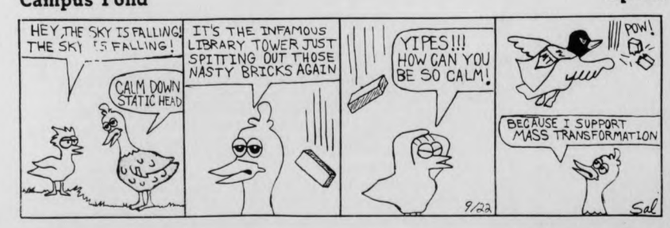


Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Kentucky Hot Brown
Dutchess Meat Pie/Gravy

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Pineapple Ham Steak
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

Basics Dinner
Fried Mozzarella
Eggplant Parmigiana
Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Some morning sun, clouding up in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of showers, low 50 to 55.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....John Yonce
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....BethAnne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....BethAnne Moskov
Production: Kelly Sieger, Connie LeClerc, Robert Levine, Michael M. Cooper and Dancin' Rob Skelton

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
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★ Owls drop Minutemen

continued from page 16

the ball away, but the side official ruled that the shot had crossed the goal line.

"The shot was taken when we had trouble clearing it out," Ginzburg said. "It deflected off (Aaron) Feigenbaum and my motion was going left. I saved it, but it had trickled in.

"I thought I had it, but the calls haven't been going for me or the team."

Despite being down 1-0, the Minutemen were still very much in the game at halftime.

The second half belonged to the Owls as they took control of the game. Again Ginzburg thwarted good Temple scoring opportunities, but 10 minutes into the period the lead went to 2-0.

Senior Larry Bell broke in from the left. Ginzburg came out to cut down the angle and Bell shot for the far corner. The UMass goalkeeper deflected the ball wide, but freshman Matt Mannino was there to put the rebound into the open net.

Temple freshman Brian Monte completed the scoring for the day with 11:22 remaining.

Monte streaked down the right sideline and faked past a UMass defender to create a seam in the Minuteman defense. The midfielder headed straight for the net and blasted a shot for the left corner. Ginzburg dove and made the initial stop, but Monte followed up the shot and scored the final goal.

"I'm getting the saves, but sometimes things just don't roll your way," Ginzburg said. "The team still backs me. We have faith in each other out there."

The Minutemen must now put their poor start behind them and prepare for a host of New England contest coming up in the next two weeks.

"This is not a time to panic, this game was out of region," Ginzburg said. "We just had a team meeting and we will be fired up for Dartmouth."

Gettler is also looking to the future, but the coach knows there is going to have to be improvement if UMass hopes to be successful.

"We have three New England games coming up and the hope is to win all three," Gettler said. "But we won't if we keep playing like that."

★ field hockey wins

continued from page 16

the first thirty-five minutes of play. Consequently, UMass had great field positon throughout the first period, and their definitive edge in time of possession took some pressure off goalkeeper Carlson and the rest of the defense.

Purdue came out strong in the second half, and it appeared that UMass was having a mental lapse just as the Boilermaker offense was getting into high gear.

"Purdue is not a bad team. They hung tough throughout the game," Hixon said. "They caught us off guard in the second half by making some adjustments with their long-ball offense."

The Minutewomen quickly regrouped and soon had their smooth transition game back in tow, scoring two goals in a span of less than three minutes.

With 8:08 left to play in the game, the flashy Griswold picked up her second goal of the game, an unassisted shot into the left part of the net. The Simsbury, CT native now has two multiple goal games, and is the major scoring weapon in the Minutewomen's offensive arsenal.

Hultin got back into the scoring act at the 5:35 mark with a bullet from the top of the circle that was nothing but net. Hultin now has three goals in two games, after notching her first collegiate goal in action against Boston College last week.

The UMass defense had it's work cut out for them in the second half, and Carlson and her teammates responded to the challenge. Lynn had four saves in goal, and now has twenty-nine for the season.

"Everyone played well, Lil, Carol Smith, Tonia Kennedy. On defense, Nancy O'Halloran (9 interceptions) came to the ball real well and followed through," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "Purdue played good in the second half, but we just settled down and played our game."

"UMass is a great team with a lot of talented players. But the 4-0 score is not indicative of how our team played. It should have been a lot closer," said Purdue head coach Nancy Cross, whose squad played Springfield College on Saturday. "I am very disappointed with the outcome of the game. I think a factor in the loss was that we played on astro-turf yesterday and on grass today. It is tough to make the transition in just one day."

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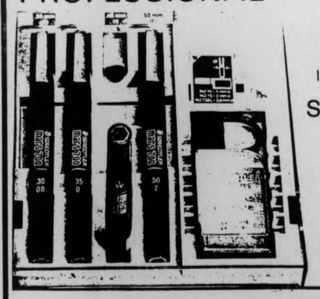

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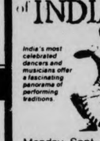

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Volleyball takes second at Division I Syracuse tourney

Minutewomen lose to Big East champ; rock rest of the field

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

No one could be happier than University of Massachusetts volleyball head coach Elaine Sortino was yesterday - except maybe her players.

Playing six matches in three days at the Syracuse Invitational Tournament over the weekend, the Minutewomen didn't expect to return to Amherst with a winning record. But the Minutewomen surprised themselves and their competition, winning four of five matches to place second in the six-team Division I tournament.

"People looked at us this weekend and were shocked," Sortino said. "I fantasized maybe going three and two. I feel this is a Division I team to be reckoned with."

The Minutewomen defeated West Virginia, 15-8, 9-15, 15-12 and 15-10, Drexel University, 15-4, 7-15, 15-13, 13-15, and 17-15, Cleveland State, 15-10, 15-2, and 15-5, and Syracuse University, 15-5, 16-14, and 15-5 to secure their second-place finish.

UMass lost to three-time defending Big East champion Providence College, 7-15, 0-15, 17-15, and 11-15 in the tournament's opening match on Friday. The Friars went on to sweep the field and win the tournament, dropping just its one game against the Minutewomen.

"We're pretty tired but we feel great. Geez, I thought we were going to come up here and be taught how to play volleyball but we played well and earned a lot of respect," Sortino said.

Facing the Friars to open the tournament, Sortino said she nor the team knew exactly what to expect. She did say, however, that the tournament selection committee expected the Minutewomen to finish last.

"They seeded us to come in sixth," Sortino said, pointing to UMass' tougher schedule and unbalanced playing times. "I'm just very pleased with our showing. We had a lot of character and poise. We played with a lot of confidence and just didn't get rattled out there."

Still, Sortino said that if the schedule had been different, UMass might have fared even better.

"I'll tell you something, we opened Friday against Providence and played our worst of the tournament," Sortino said. "I think had we played anyone else to get our feet wet, we would've done better against them."

Against the Friars, Sortino said the Minutewomen were unable to get on track early on, dropping the first game before being embarrassed in game two.

"We went out to a 6-0 lead which took Providence by surprise. Then they came back. It was our first true test and we got intimidated," Sortino said. "I was really getting a sinking feeling. The second game was a washout. Watching the game, I didn't know who we were.

"Providence was looking at us and saying "hey, get real, you guys just came up from Division II." They didn't take us seriously," Sortino said.

But the Minutewomen came back to win the third game before falling. After the Friars, UMass dominated.

"We hit the ball harder than anyone else out there. We played good volleyball all weekend long," Sortino said.

Included in the four wins was UMass' first Atlantic-10 victory, its four-game win over West Virginia.

"I'm just pleased we're not at the point where people were saying all summer long that we were going to get our butts kicked moving up to Division I," Sortino said. "The kids are so proud of themselves."

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JULIE McC-SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY women!! Congratulations and happy twenty-first. May all your days be sunny and your Massachusetts nights quiet for a change! Many happy returns, your "abodemates" in 506

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new pledges: Lisa,Liza,Wendy,Chris,Melissa,Trish,Brandy,Susan,Jeanna, & Lauren Love the sisters & pledges of Delta Zeta

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SPORTS

Soccer teams split on Saturday

Women down Vermont, 2-1

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

A tie with the University of Vermont would have been a disaster for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

Saturday on a rain-soaked Boyden Field, the Minutewomen found themselves in a deadlock with just over ten minutes left in the game.

But just as the clock hit the ten-minute mark, Michelle Powers put a shot over diving UVM goalie Jen Starr to give UMass a 2-1 victory.

"It felt great to put that shot in," Powers said. "We certainly didn't want to tie them and we wanted to get it over in regulation. This is an important win for our confidence."

The victory evens the Minutewomen's record at 2-2-1 and leaves them a perfect 2-0 at home.

"Vermont played us tough like they always do," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "The rain made them look better because it took away some of our speed. But we were composed enough to look for a way to win and, thank God, Powers found a way to put it in the net."

It cannot be said that the Minutewomen escaped with a victory, but they surely did not look as dominating as they did in their 9-0 victory over Texas A & M last week.

Saturday, the majority of the first half was played back and forth, and Starr, a freshman, stopped a few solid UMass shots early on to keep the Catamounts in the game.

With 21:50 left, the Minutewomen got on the board. Junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher, a first team All-American last year, blasted a shot into the top right corner of the net from 15 feet outside the penalty area to make it 1-0.

A short time later, Starr made a diving stop on Cathy Spence, who came in on a short breakaway for the right. UMass dominated the rest of the period but could not score.

"Jen played a good game," UVM coach John Carter said. "She hesitated a little on their second goal, but I can't fault her. There's no question that UMass is an outstanding team. Bowsher and Belkin really play well. They make the team go."

UMass took the play to the Vermont end and just missed wide on a shot 30 seconds into the second half. Moments later, Starr robbed Spence again from the left.

A steady rain began falling with 25 minutes left and, seconds later, the Catamounts tied the game on a very bizarre goal. The ball went in off Belkin's leg to make it 1-1. It is called an 'own goal', and no one gets credit for it. So Vermont scored without shooting.

"They scored because we had a defensive lapse," Banda said. "The ball should have been stopped by the wing fullback. It was just too late for Debbie to move her leg."

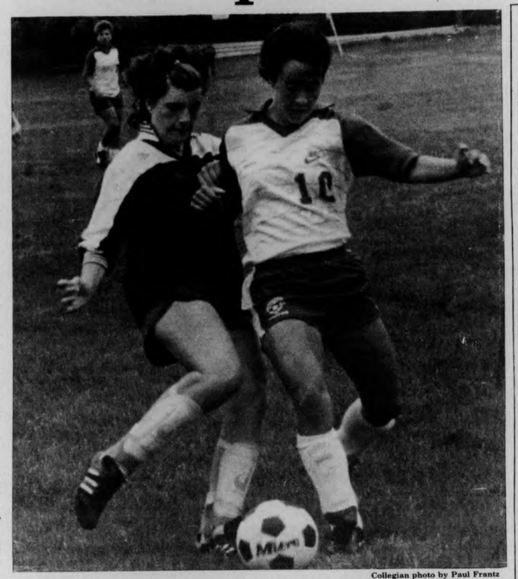
Overall, the Minutewomen matched up to their defensive showing against the Aggies. For the second game in a row, UMass has not allowed a shot on goal.

"The ball has been in our end more than last year," Banda said. "But that's good in a way because it's teaching us to play better defense. When the ball comes in our half, it's no big deal. We don't panic. We just clear it out."

As the rain continued, most of the fans left and thoughts turned to overtime. But Powers took care of that as she converted a pass from Carolyn Micheel into the game-winning goal.

"Every win is important from here on out," Banda said. "We have to show the (NCAA playoff) selectors that we're good. We have the toughest schedule in New England but I think the New Hampshire College loss (a 2-1 setback earlier in the season) may come back to haunt us.

"We looked good but not great today," Banda continued. "We have to win convincingly because at the end of the season, we don't want other teams to determine our future. We want to make our own season."



Collegian photo by Paul Frantz

Michelle Powers dribbles past a Vermont defender Saturday at Boyden Field. UMass won, 2-1.

Men blanked by Owls, 3-0

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

One basic rule in sport is if you do not score, you do not win.

This was the case once again for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team as the Minutemen were shutout 3-0 by Temple University, Saturday at Boyden Field.

UMass (2-4) has now been held scoreless in three of its six contests this season.

"They beat us in every aspect," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We dominated the first 20 minutes, but in the next 70, we went into a shell. They won every ball, they were aggressive, and they won the midfield.

"If I could explain it, I'd be making a million dollars."

In the first half the Minutemen came out strong, keeping heavy pressure in the Owl's end of the field. Still, UMass was unable to capitalize on its scoring chances.

Temple also had a couple of good threats, but sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg came up with several big saves to keep the game deadlocked.

A controversial call finally broke the ice at the 25:10 mark.

Freshman midfielder Kennedy Torres collected a loose ball in front of the UMass net and fired on goal. The shot deflected off a UMass defender and caught Ginzburg off balance and moving in the wrong direction. The goalkeeper was able to adjust and slap

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Junior forward Tonia Kennedy prepares for play during the Minutewomen's 4-0 victory over Purdue Saturday at Totman Field.

Field hockey shuts down Boilmakers' attack, 4-0

Hultin and Griswald lead UMass offense

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team boosted it's record to 3-1 this season with a convincing 4-0 whitewashing of Purdue University yesterday afternoon at Totman Field.

Co-captain Lisa Griswold and senior Lil Hultin provided the scoring for the Minutewomen, as each player tallied a pair of goals, and junior goalie Lynn Carlson notched her third shutout in four games.

UMass head coach Pam Hixon was all smiles after the game, but was upset over the poor officiating of the contest.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance, we played very well," Hixon said. "The officiating was very inconsistent, however. It is very frustrating when the officials don't call things that should have been called, but it did not have an effect on the outcome of the game."

What did have an effect on the outcome was the play of Griswold, a threat to score every time her stick touches the ball. Griswold chalked up her team-leading third goal of the year at the 31:16 mark of the first period.

Junior midfielder Ronnie Coleman started the scoring drive by intercepting an outlet pass on the right sideline. Coleman passed to a streaking Griswold upfield, who dribbled past a few Boilermakers and slapped the ball, for what would prove to be the winning goal, into the bottom left corner of the net.

"Griz makes things happen for us out there. She is a steady offensive player," Hixon said. "She also combines well with her teammates, particularly Lil Hultin."

It was Hultin who gave the Minutewomen some breathing room in the first half by registering her second goal of the season with a little over ten minutes to play before halftime.

Sophomore Pam Bustin, struck in the throat by a Purdue stick in the first half, picked off a pass in the defensive end of the field and fired the ball to Griswold at midfield. Griswold streaked toward the goal on a breakaway but was fouled by a Perdue player before she could do any damage.

UMass proceeded to set up their penalty corner offense, and Hultin inbounded to Bustin, who shoveled the ball to Griswold in front of the net. Griswold's shot was deflected by a Boilermaker, but Hultin was on the spot and deposited the loose ball by the Purdue goalie, who had advanced half-way out of the goal to stop Griswold's shot.

Statistically, the Minutewomen offense racked up six penalty corners and fifteen shots on goal in

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

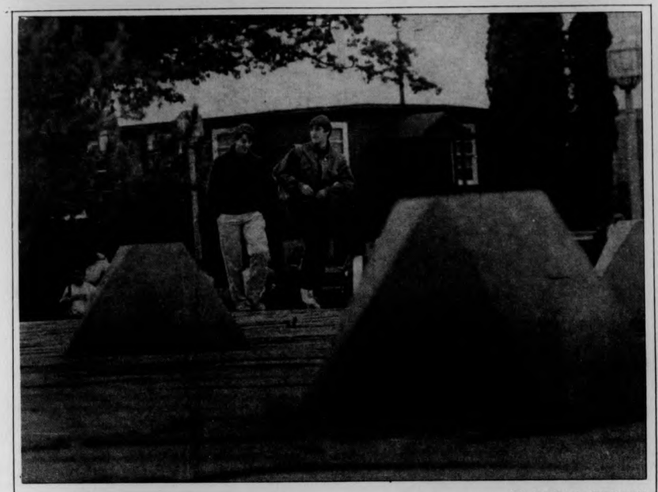
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 15

Tuesday, September 23, 1986

INSIDE:

- *UMass Band leader..p3*
- *Rusty Denton.....p5*
- *Commuter services....p7*



Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

SCHOOL TALK – Two UMass students chat between classes while walking on the Campus Center outside the University's hotel.

Posters label SGA president undemocratic

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Posters attacking Student Government Association president Bill Bennett greeted students entering the Student Union building around lunchtime yesterday. Bennett denied charges contained in the posters that he abused his power at last week's undergraduate student senate meeting.

"Guess what he did now?..." read the lavendar posters, which appeared on walls and signboards throughout the Student Union Building and the Campus Center.

The posters went on to charge that Bennett ignored the interests of students and attempted "to avoid the democratic process" by initiating a motion during last Wednesday's senate meeting.

The motion effectively delayed a decision on whether a question should appear on ballots during student elections later this month. The question would ask students whether they should have the option to donate $1 on their semester bills to a fund for UMass Daycare.

The posters also took Bennett to task for supporting a motion made by Senator W. Greg Rothman that would put 74 other separate voluntary donation questions on the ballot. That motion was an attempt to point out the dangers of putting extra lines on student bills, Bennett and others have said.

"I don't know what they mean by abuse of power," Bennett said. "It's within the president's power to initiate referendum questions."

"What people don't understand is, I'm one of the 2,800 signers" of a petition to get the child care question on the ballot, Bennett said.

"I want the thing on the ballot, I just don't support it," he added.

Of the poster itself, Bennett said, "It's hysterical. For one, the group didn't even feel strong enough to put their name on it," a reference to the fact that the posters were anonymous.

The type style of the posters suggests they had been printed by SGA Communications, a printing service for student organizations. The printshop's manager, Tim Harris, confirmed his office did the printing of the posters, though he stressed it had no opinion on their message.

Harris confirmed the posters were purchased by Sarah Bush, a leader of the drive in favor of donations to child care. Harris said he was sure Bush had bought the posters with her own money.

Bush was unavailable for comment yesterday. Another student leader said she was unsure of Bush's involvement, but had seen child care advocate David Vassi putting up the posters.

Bennett said he understood that child care was a serious issue, but that deficits within the trust fund that helps pay for UMass Daycare prompted him to block a request this summer for an additional $1000 for the service.

Bennett suggested that advocates of child care try to work out alternate means of funding the service with administrators.

"I hope people come to the [next] senate meeting and let us know they approve" of opposition to the referendum, Bennett said.

Food union hires picketers

Rules might be violated

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Picketers in front of Louis' Foods supermarket are conducting an information campaign, not seeking to organize Louis' workers, an organizer with the union that hired them said last week.

A representative of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said he was unsure whether the picketing is in violation of NLRB rules. Earlier this summer, Louis' filed a charge with the board, claiming the union was in violation of the guidelines.

The marchers were hired by the American Food and Commercial Workers Union and have been picketing at entrances to Louis' new location on University Drive since it opened May 10.

The union says the picketers are simply informing the public that Louis' workers, who are not unionized, are paid less than workers in other area supermarkets. Louis' employs about 100 people.

Joseph Griffin, an NLRB investigator, said the board prohibits unions from picketing for more than 30 days for the purpose of organizing workers. "If they go beyond that without filing a petition to represent employees, they have violated the act," Griffin said.

"What happened was that Louis' filed a charge saying the union was involved in recognitional picketing beyond 30 days," Griffin said. "The union filed a disclaimer informing the employer and the region that they don't wish to represent the employees of Louis'. Then the employer withdrew the charge and a petition for an election. There are no more cases pending in this office against Louis' Food."

Griffin said that in response to the charges filed with the board by Louis', the union stopped picketing for two weeks. The picket began again in early September.

"If the union is truthfully advising the public, there is no delivery or work stoppage, and no effect on business, then the picketing is considered lawful," Griffin said.

Whether the picketing out there now is lawful or unlawful, I don't know," Griffin added.

Louis' owner Richard Vincent said, "There's a lot of people who would assume the picketers are workers from Louis'. In this case that's just not true. We gave the union an opportunity to take a vote, and they decided not to. We're going to continue to make an effort to do what the employees want us to, and that is not to have a union."

'I believe in freedom of choice," Vincent said. "My family

continued on page 6

'Spirit of innovation' boosts state's economic situation, says Gov. Dukakis

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Correspondent

Governor Michael Dukakis spoke yesterday afternoon via satellite from the University of Massachusetts at Boston to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, The University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

About 200 people in the Campus Center Auditorium watched the speech "Creating The Future," which focused on innovation and the future of the economy of Massachusetts.

Dukakis began by discussing his recent trip to Wisconsin.

People talked about turning that state into the Massachusetts of the Mid-West, he said.

"When people talk about economic innovation, they talk about Massachusetts," Dukakis said.

"As we look ahead, we must try to understand how the Massachusetts miracle happened," Dukakis said. "We did it together. Communities, particularly older communities, refused to die." he said.

"What makes our economy tick? If you had to boil it down to one word, I would use innovation. The spirit of innovation has always driven the Massachusetts economy," Dukakis said.

"Last January, we brought together 150 leaders in innovation for a conference." Dukakis said. "We've learned three very important things."

"First, innovation is alive. Second, innovation is by no means the exclusive property of the high-tech industry. Thirdly, there are important ways for the commonwealth to help. Older industries all over the state are ready to modernize and innovate with the help of high technology," he said.

"If we are to achieve all that we hope to achieve, we must do more," Dukakis said.

"The creation of a Center for Applied Technology would help us make traditional products in new ways," Dukakis said. "It would be a kind of industrial greenhouse. I see a new and stronger relationship between our schools of engineering and established industry," he said.

The Governor discussed the development of a network

continued on page 6

Anderson to speak on substance abuse

At 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center 168, the Director of the Coalition of Concerned Parents Against Substance Abuse in New York City, Henry Anderson, will be speaking on "A push for a sober America."

Anderson's speech is part of a massive campaign against all unnecessary substance abuse, said Sherwood Thompson director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

Anderson will talk about a prevention project, research on substance abuse, the New York environment, and local manufacturers of cocaine, foreign governments, and if incarceration is the solution to the problem.

He will also dispell myths that some government officals theorize that drugs are good for social control in urban settings, Thompson said.

Anderson will be accompanied by a medical doctor who is a former drug user, a narcotic detective from the New York Police Department, and a person who is currently undergoing rehabilitation for drug abuse.

CAROL TANNENBAUM

UM accused of violating law

BOSTON (AP) - The Inspector General yesterday accused the University of Massachusetts Medical Center of violating state law by spending $100,000 from a trust fund to secure a lease for a clinic without getting needed approval and called for a probe by the state Board of Regents.

But university President David C. Knapp said there was nothing illegal about spending the university's self-generated money to secure a lease while paperwork passed through bureaucratic channels and accused the inspector general of scuttling the hospital's expansion plans.

At issue is a decision by the Medical Center in April 1985 to use money from the center's Group Practice Trust Fund to secure a lease for a clinic in a building under construction across the street from the Medical Center's Worcester campus.

The trust fund was established in 1974 to allow the university to spend money for the "improvement and benenfit of the medical school" without legislative approval.

But Inspector General Joseph R. Baresi said state law prohibits spending the trust fund money without first going through the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations.

He said it was an indication that the university was not planning its future adequately. And attempting to bypass the division, an agency created under the 1980 Ward Commission reform laws, further aggravated the situation, he said.

Barresi recommended that the Board of Regents of Higher Education establish an internal audit unit to review the particular case and all other activities involving trust funds held by state education institutions

The move comes several months after the Westfield State College case involving a $10,000 payment from a trust fund to a student who alleged he was sexually abused by the college president.

In that case, the Board of Regents and even Gov. Michael S. Dukakis were charged with mishandling the case, and the expenditure of trust fund money was labeled as improper by some politicians.

"The Medical Center still has not determined how much space it needs for its various clinics, " Barresi said, "nor has it determined the most cost-effective manner of obtaining such space."

But Knapp said spending money from the trust fund was justified because without paying the developer, Richard Biglioti, monthly fees totalling $67,633 to hold the building through the approval process, the process itself could not have occurred, because the building would have been rented to a retailer.

AP Photo

Unidentified student is arrested along with about two dozen others protesting Yale's investment in South Africa.

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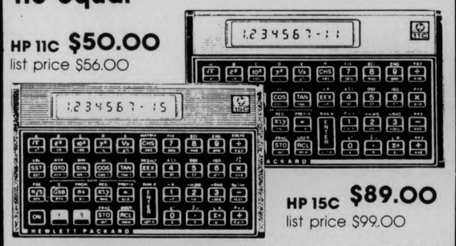

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Band director praises enthusiasm of musicians

Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass band Director George N. Parks leads his musicians at the football game Sept. 13.

Excitement from football team, crowd, bandmembers generate enthusiasm, says 10 year director Parks

by BRAD GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

The key to George Parks' success as director and motivator of the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band has been the quality and the enthusiasm of the band members, said Parks, sun tanned and smiling.

"The people who join the band want to be motivated, and I pull out their energy," he said.

Parks, in his 10th year as director of the band, has found and applied what he says are ingredients that are vital to a performance. He said he draws his energy from many sources and tries to put it back into the band. The excitement coming from the football team, the crowd, and the bandmembers are all factors in his enthusiasm, he said. A certain "magic is happening when the band and the crowd mesh together...this magic makes the performance exciting," Parks added.

Parks's musical training began when he was very young and he had numerous influences, he said. In ninth grade, Parks knew that he eventually wanted to become a band director, and when he became a drum major at his high school in Delaware, this desire was strengthened, he said.

Both of Parks' parents were drum majors, and they, in conjunction with his high school band director, were strongly influential on his musical career, Parks said.

After undergraduate study at Westchester State University in Pennsylvania and graduate study at Northwestern University in Chicago, Parks came to the University of Massachusetts to begin his career as director of the marching band, he said, adding that it was his first job.

"In five years, I accomplished what I set as my ten year goal...we've become the best college band in New England."

Parks cited the band's two performances at Presidential inauguration ceremonies and that they have become the feature band for the New England Patriots' home games as examples of the success that the band and he have attained. Parks said however, that he wants the band to get still better and become more widely known.

On the field, Parks is easily distinguishable by his red hair and his energetic movements as he guides the band toward excellence.

"When he conducts, he shows his energy and enthusiasm...he has a way of talking to the crowd with his eyes," said Amy McQuarrie, band manager and a UMass Student.

After the band's first performance at home last week, Jack, a freshman band member, said that although there were a few mistakes on the field, all went well because the band "respect(s) (Parks)...he motivates (us) to do all (we) can to make the show perfect."

Parks said of his success as director of the marching band simply, "I like the job. I like to entertain."

Grad senate takes up grad students' issues

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate is the main organization representing graduate students on campus.

"We serve as sort of a liaison between graduate students and the University," graduate senate President George Claxton said.

If a problem has to be solved outside of students' departments they can come to the senate and if the senate cannot solve the problem they can refer people elsewhere, he said.

The senate also serves as a bridge between the 6,000 graduate students at UMass and the Board of Trustees. The senate tries to run interference to stop things that will be "unpleasant," Claxton said.

While Dani Burgess, the Student Government Association student trustee, is doing a good job, he said, it would be better for everyone if the graduate senate got their own representative. The state legislature has final say over the Board of Trustees.

Also involving the legislature is the Board of Regents, which Claxton would like to see have a graduate student representative. The student representatives are changed every year, and two out of three years there are students who are from schools without graduate students. Often the graduates "get shorted," he said.

Claxton said getting a representative on the Board of Regents was doubtful, "but we'll give it a try. It's more important for representation on the Board of Trustees, especially given the way the Board of Trustees runs," he said.

The graduate senate has an executive committee consisting of a president, vice-president, treasurer and executive officer. There is one senator for every 50 graduate students in each department. They are elected positions and every department has their own rules concerning elections. Most senators are elected in September and the officers are always elected in May, said Claxton.

The senate functions on an average budget of $200,000 per year. The money comes from a $54 student fee tax. Graduate students away from campus, writing their dissertations or doing field work, pay a program fee instead of the tax. The money from the fee tax goes towards funding various services the senate is attached to as well as renting the office space in the campus center, he said.

The senate, formed in 1971, has grown considerably, Claxton said. It has taken in more money, expended more money, and grown in the number of people involved. It has also expanded in the senate's relationship with others, he said.

In the past, the senate has debated some heated issues, he said. For instance, a few years ago the graduate students wanted to form a union. Graduate students teach 30 to 50 percent of the classes, and do a lot of research. Claxton said the grant is written by the professors, but the work is done by the students.

Graduate students average $6,000 per year. From 1973-1985 there was no increase in the teaching assistant stipends at all. Last year there was an increase of $1 million to cover all departments, he said.

The union was found to be illegal, he said.

Graduate students do not spend a lot of time on activites aside from academics, he said. They feel they are "supposed to be doing research and dissertation all the time. That's something we're going to try and break through," Claxton said.

Professor talks about Nazism

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

Hubert Rottleuthner, professor of law at the Free University of Berlin, will speak about the "Role of Professors in Nazi Germany" at 8:00 tonight in Campus Center 163.

The discussions will examine how professionals behave under governmental injustices such as Nazism.

One of the challenges of the 20th century is to come to grips with Nazi Germany, its devastation, its origins and its development. According to Legal Studies Professor Ethan Katsh, "It is of considerable public interest as to what the intelligent people, the doctors, lawyers, etc., do in this type of situation. What can we expect of them?"

Rottleuthner holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Frankfurt and is director of the Institute for Study of the Foundation of Law. An organizer of a national conference on Nazi jurisprudence in Berlin, Rottleuthner has been studying continuities and discontinuities in 20th century German history.

Rottleuthner is a member of the governing boards of the West German section of the International Association for Legal and Social Philosophy, the German Association for Legal Sociology, and the Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism of the Berlin City Government. Tonight's talk will be the first in a three-night series co-sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and the legal studies department.

At 7:30p.m. Wednesday, "The Role of Lawyers and Judges in Nazi Germany," will be hosted at Wiggins Tavern in the Hotel Northampton.

The final discussion, "Lawyers and Judges under the Nazis," will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

SO THIS IS ART – Music major Ira Baron studies sculpture to be used in a multi-media dance event tommorow night.

Activities for new semester planned by area governments

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

As the semester rolls on, some of the area student governments are re-writing their constitutions and planning movies, concerts and other events for their constituents.

The Northeast Area Government is ratifying its constitution, said president Michael Milbier. The 16-page document's goal is to redefine student rights and officers' roles, and "the rights of the assembly as a whole to student empowerment," he said.

The alcohol policy plays an important role in the new constitution, since the only dormitory where students will be allowed to drink alcohol in public spaces will be in Northeast, Milbier added.

The constitution also creates three new committes: activities, issues, and maintenance, he said. "The activities committe will plan one major event for the winter," Milbier said.

Northeast area representatives hope to rent some buses to transport students to an October fest in New York state or Boston, he said. "There would be a lot of cultural diversity."

Minors charged with fake IDs

By CONNIE GRIFFITH
Collegian Correspondent

In a busy weekend, 17 people were arrested, three were placed in protective custody, and 13 were summoned to appear in court, University of Massachusetts police said.

There were eight cases of minors using alcohol or instances of falsifying a Massachusetts Liquor Identification Card, police said.

A man and woman, both non-students, were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine at 4:18 a.m. Friday. They will be held for arrainment, police said.

Keys to Hasbrouck laboratory and to the Fine Arts Center were reported missing at 3:40 p.m. Friday. The locks to the two buildings will be replaced, police said.

A two-car accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. Friday on Massachusetts Avenue between a 1972 Volkswagen driven by a 20-year-old Milford man and a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by a 19-year-old local man. The VW had $1,100 in damages and the Olds sustained $500 in damages. The driver of the Oldsmobile was cited for traveling too close to the other car.

An assault on a resident of Patterson House was reported at 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. The man reported that four other men attacked him, causing lacerations to his eye. He was transported to University Health Services for treatment.

Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

PUPPY LOVE – UMass student plays with dog at the Boyden soccer field.

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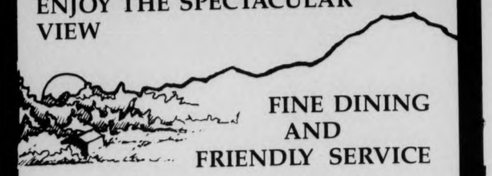

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PAUL DESMARAIS, Photo Editor
JOHN NOLAN, Sports Editor
ILANA LEVENSON, Women's Issues Editor

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Seabrook sanity

The decision by Governor Dukakis to block the opening of the nearly completed nuclear reactor at Seabrook, New Hampshire is to be commended. The pressure to move ahead on production must be tremendous, given the $4 billion which has already been sunk into the project; for resisting this he should be praised. Insuring human safety, as the people at NASA have learned, must be placed foremost above everything else.

Federal regulations require that emergency evacuation plans be drawn up for the area within ten miles of any new reactor. The six Massachusetts communities affected by that ruling come under the jurisdiction of the governor, who announced this weekend that contingency plans for a nuclear emergency are in effect a farce.

"Conditions at Seabrook, viewed through the Chernobyl lens, compel me to conclude that, under the federally imposed assumptions, adequate plans cannot be devised," said the governor of the state which, according to Seabrook spokesman John Kyte, would be hurt economically if the block succeeds.

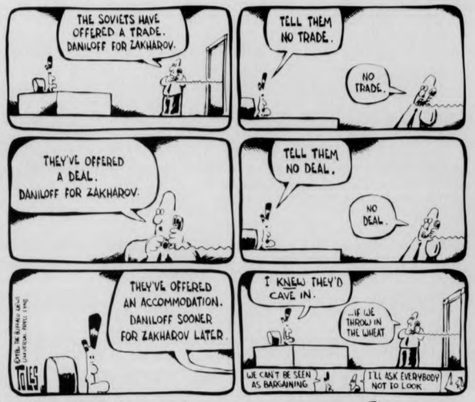
According to Kyte, who is employed by New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's parent organization, New England will also suffer from widespread power shortages next year, should the reactor be delayed further.

Dukakis sees through such reasoning, which precludes consideration of alternative energy sources, and instead proposes that officials from New Hampshire and Massachusetts consider the option of converting Seabrook into a plant which uses fossil fuels to generate energy. The surplus of world oil also bodes ill for the New Hampshire Yankee line of reasoning.

Long Island's Shoreham nuclear plant has been in a similar licensing limbo for similar reasons. Nuclear emergencies must be expected, and for that reason many plants will have difficulty opening. The five major shortcomings of Seabrook specifically, and nuclear plants in general, and which are sound supportive bases for decisions like these, are: the possibiltiy of widespread exposure to dangerous radiation levels; unpredictable weather patterns; inadequate shelters; the probability of low-altitude radioactive plume increasing their risk of serious exposure, and the length of evacuation time, a factor in many cases influenced by high regional population density and low numbers of exit roads.

Governor Dukakis, you did the right thing.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



We have inherited an incredibly beautiful and complex garden, but the trouble is that we have been appallingly bad gardeners. We have not bothered to acquaint ourselves with the simplest priciples of gardening. By neglecting our garden, we are storing up for ourselves, in the not very distant future, a world catastrophe as bad as any atomic war, and we are doing it with all the bland complacency of an idiot child chopping up a Rembrandt with a pair of scissors. We go on, year after year, creating dust bowls and erosion but cutting down forests and overgrazing our grasslands, polluting one of our most vital commodities – water – with industrial filth, and all the time we are breeding with the ferocity of the Brown Rat and wondering why there is not enough food to go around. We now stand so aloof from nature that we think we are God.

—Gerald Durrell

Indoctrination exposed

Baub Menzel

I know now that I should not have got out of bed this morning. Last night was particularly brutal – a horde of drunken, lascivious women were harassing the men on my floor, yelling "Hey, Baby!" and making scatological remarks and gestures that I don't dare repeat here. I had to write them all up; you see I'm the RA on the floor. But I probably won't be after my revelations are finished.

What I am about to tell you will confirm many of your worst nightmares. I have always hoped that I wouldn't need to disclose the following information, but it is apparent now that the radical right on the campus is too close for my own comfort. For you see, I am a Communist; not only a Communist, but a specially trained KGB agent sent to subvert the youth of America. And, rest assured, I'm not alone – all of the RAs on campus are KGB (don't be fooled by those pathetic little letters to the editor). In fact, the best men and women are stationed in Southwest, which our comrades in the Kremlin have deemed the toughest capitalist nut to crack. These special agents are so good that you would swear that they are American.

Perhaps you are asking yourself why I choose this time to reveal myself and my comrades to the community at large. I do it because there is another twist: I am a double agent. I have been working closely with an organization titled "Accuracy in Residence Assistance", which is funded by the CIA, FBI, and Burger King. I was approached by a man on my floor and offered political asylum if I would cooperate with their venture, which was aimed at flushing all of these infiltrators out of the program.

This may sound far-fetched, but I have tions. All of the posters that we put up have subliminal messages super-imposed, such as: "No Nukes", "Marx is God", and "Phone home, E.T." I know, I helped to develop them. Another secret tool is the smoke detectors – in reality those are two-way tape systems. During the day we listen in on people's conversations to isolate potential candidates for oppression, as well as spotting potential vanguardistas. At night we use this system to pipe in subliminal messages while you sleep. My favorite tape is Marx's *Communist Manifesto*, but I know each person has their own favorite.

These vanguards are the key to the entire program. By isolating certain character types and brainwashing them (beware of the food at study breaks), we create a force of Americans who help us in our subversion. We tend to focus on peoples who have been traditionally disenfranchised, thus the emphasis on issues of oppression. They are sympathetic to our cause, because we want to help them achieve equality, and they are willing to fight; they have nothing to lose, and a world to gain.

Remember this the next time you're playing hacky-sack with someone on your floor. Everyone thinks they come from California, but I know better because I helped to invent that as well. Any floor activity is loaded with subliminal undertones, so remember to wear your earplugs. You have been forewarned, America. Now I must flee to a safe house before my considerably disgruntled comrades get hold of me. Das yedanya...

Baub Menzel was an RA on Orchard Hill

Problems with promiscuity

Rusty Denton

One of the truisms about alcoholics is that they rarely acknowledge their condition. "It's under control," or "it's not hurting anybody," or "nobody tells me what to do." Those close to an alcoholic can clearly see that the person is only fooling himself or herself, and they have to put up with that person's attempts to convert them to alcoholism, also. Sober people are an unwelcome reminder that an alcoholic doesn't have his or her act totally together.

Lately I've been noticing the parallels between alcoholics and those who agitate for sexual freedoms. "We can handle it," "It's not hurting anybody." "Nobody tells me what to do." "You're just afraid you'd have a good time, too." Does it sound familiar?

On their surface, some of the sexual liberation arguments look pretty good. After all, if two adults consent to have intercourse in private, how does that affect anyone else? We may have to overlook the mutual exchange of diseases, the displacement of roommates, and embarrassing situations with ex-lovers, but that's "under control," we're told. So far, that sounds like a pretty private matter.

However, sex, like drinking, has a way of producing public results. Taxpayers foot the bill for VD treatment, AIDS research, contraception for teenagers, and abortion (Massachusetts spends 1.4 million tax dollars per year on aaortion). Has the medical aspect cost any lives? Is it "out of control"? Is it expensive? The answer to all of these questions is yes. I would say that makes it a public issue. America was founded on the principle of no taxation without representation, so sex libbers should not be surprised to find irate taxpayers rising up to protest paying for irresponsible sex. If it can kill people or make them sick, or requires an operation, then it is irresponsible and rightly illegal.

Another effect of sexual liberation is the pervasive influence of chauvinistic literature. Its message is that the chief pursuit of man is pleasure, and the chief pursuit of woman is man. That's a euphemism for smut, but it isn't limited to pornography. Advertisers depend heavily on seduction and sexual connotations to market products, and television producers apparently have a hard time producing shows – even Saturday morning cartoons – which don't include a few overtly sexual overtones. You don't have to be a Puritan to see the ubiquitous effects of a do-your-own-thing attitude in this culture.

At this point, many women congratulate themselves smugly, because after all, they are not like men. Men go after pornography the way a wino looks hopefully into an empty bottle; women don't. Women don't start wars. Women aren't corrupt. Women are noble, and what a man really needs is to be wrapped around a woman's finger (with sex) because she has the wisdom of the earth to impart to him. That may sound silly, but it sums up some of the feminist literature very succinctly. It also sums up the message of a multitude of trashy romance stories currently on the market.

Obviously, a great deal of self-deception is present among both male and female sex-libbers. American men have adopted a low view of women, since it is perfectly acceptable to "love 'em and leave 'em." It doesn't seem to matter if the women are left penniless with kids, as some other guy may come along for the leftovers. American women have adopted a low view of men, since the men with guts "only want one thing", and the others are wimps and wormboys, taking off when the going gets tough.

There's another way, with no mornings after and no hangovers. It's called love. It's based on the idea that a deep and sensitive relationship should precede sex, even though it takes a long time to build. Nobody says it's easy, but abstinence before marriage hurts nobody. It's also "under control."

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Gov. Michael Dukakis addresses university members about the economic success of Massachusetts.

★ Dukakis

continued from page 1

of industrial incubators in Massachusetts. "These would be a place for an enterprising man or woman to start a business. When a business moves on another fledgeling company would come in," he said.

Incubators already exist in Chicopee and Lynn, according to Dukakis.

The opportunity for Massachusetts businesses in the world economy could be increased by employing a new concept in marketing the state's economy, Dukakis added.

Dukakis stressed the need to expand the state's role in research development and the development of new products.

The governor discussed the labor market in Massachusetts. "Job training and placement are as important to our economy today as the development of sewer systems was in the past. I want to be able to tell new companies that we can create a working structure that is right for them," he said.

★ Louis'

continued from page 1

'Since Louis' opened the new store they have become more of a threat, like when we bargain with competitors of Louis' and they say, look, Louis' doesn't have pensions, health insurance or pre-paid legal services for employees,' Courtney said.

Jury finds no indictments

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A second grand jury investigating Westfield State College has completed its work without handing up any indictments, Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. said yesterday.

A different grand jury in June indicted former college president Francis J. Pilecki, 52, on charges of sexually assaulting two male students in 1984.

Pilecki's attorneys have entered innocent pleas on behalf of the former president, who has been hospitalized for severe depression since his indictment. A pretrial conference in the case is scheduled for Friday.

Pilecki, who had headed the college for six years, took a semester's leave in January and announced his resignation in March. At that time, he said he had been offered a consulting job at the University of Massachusetts.

The latest grand jury, which heard testimony from several college administrators and security officials as well as from professors who had been conducting their own informal investigation into the scandal, completed its work on the Westfield State case last week, Ryan said. He said the failure of the grand jury to return any indictments would not preclude his presenting further evidence, if any should be uncovered, to another panel.

"An investigation of this nature is never closed," Ryan said.

★ Area governements

W. Greg Rothman, Central Area president, said that a new constitution, which resembles that of the Southwest Area Government, was voted on last night.

Central's new philosophy encourages house councils to sponsor free movies and T-shirts and semi-formals, he said. It will sponsor a three-band festival on Oct. 19. The first 400 Central residents to attend will receive free T-shirts, he said

"One of our key things is communication. We'll be advertising in the *Collegian*," Rothman said. Central will begin publishing a newaletter soon and is conducting a survey to "find out what students want," he added.

"Students should get their money's worth," he said. "We will be accounted to the students in Central."

Southwest Area Co-president Joel Rabinowitz said his area government concerns itself mainly with "activities for the residents and advocacy for their rights.

Currently, the Southwest Area's activities committee is planning to put on the Seventh Annual Battle of the Bands, possibly in the Student Union Ballroom. Five different bands will compete, Rabinowitz said.

In response to the Fine Arts Council's decision to tear down the maze because of its delapidation, more than 100 people have signed a petition to "save the maze," he claimed.

Area government Co-president Joe Demeo said , "We're putting together a task force to research possible funding." Repairing the maze would cost $50,000, he added.

Rabinowitz said, "Everytime we ever do something, we usually take a win."

According to Sylvan Area President Aram Hamparian, "House councils are the most valuable aspect of area governments.

Sylvan is planning a concert for Oct. 4 and a dance for Oct. 25

. Currently, it is selling raffle tickets for "excellent tickets" at the upcoming Psychadelic Furs concert, he said.

So far this semester the Sylvan Area Government has sponsored a free dance in the Totman tennis courts and free movies.

Field House Senator Vipul Bhushan said Orchard Hill has not yet made any plans for this semester.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Commuter services offered

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

For those students who live off-campus and still want to feel a sense of social and entertaining closness to the University, the Commuter Area Government tries to access these needs.

Jose Tolson, program coordinator of the Commuter Area Government said, "The Commuter Area Government wants to make as many education opportunities as possible to off-campus undergraduates. Thats why we offer film series that students can organize,field trips, poster layout design, theatre and much more."

Though the Commuter Area Government provides their services to approximately 7000 undergraduates, most of whom are juniors, seniors and transfers, the Commupter Area Government likes to feel its doing service to the entire community.

Tolson said, "We really feel like were a two-prong operation.

First to serve the needs of off-campus students, but also to try and incorporate on campus students as well."

The most important aspect of this organization according to Tolson, "Is that were the only Area Government that has in our constitution, that we do programs that are anti-sexist, anti-racist, multi-cultural and entertaining.'

Some of the services and progams for off-campus students that are offered is the Commuter Newsletter directly mailed to all off campus students, and funding to the Childcare centers and to the Off-Campus Housing Office. Included for all students is the Progressive Film and Speaker Series.

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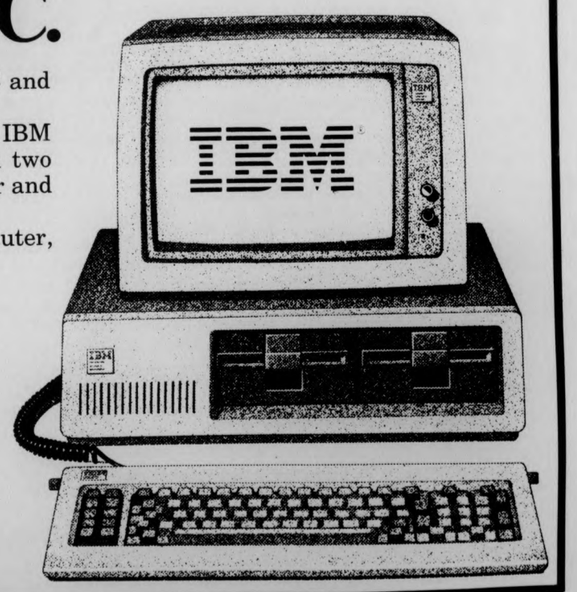

ARTS

Trombonist David Sporny will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. on September 25 in Bezanson Recital Hall.

FAC scene for Multimedia event

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Multimedia performance series for public spaces has chosen the Fine Arts Center at UMass for the premiere of the Kinetic Environment Project, "Where Sheep May Safely Graze," to run two shows at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Concept director and producer Aria Edry holds a master's degree from Columbia's School of International Relations, certificates from Leningrad State University, and the University of Geneva, as well as having studied dance at the Martha Graham School in New York. She now teaches dance composition and improvisation in UMass' Southwest Academic program and performance art in the University's Department of Art.

"Kinetic Environments is a project of mine that I introduced at the university through the department of art," said Edry. "What we're concerned with is how to make a performance using outside spaces in relationship to the campus and it's ambiance and it's light and architecture, etc."

Edsy said her reason for using the Fine Arts Center was it's ominousness. "To me, (The Fine Arts Center) is a cross between Hitler's bunker and a mauseleum and an attempt by the architects to create an imperial civilization."

The multimedia event, consisting of dance, film loops, slide photography, original electronic music, and twelve-foot moving sculptures is created by an extensive crew of professionals with impressive credentials. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

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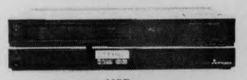

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Gordy **By Gorde**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**

The Collegian will show the movie **Dr. Strangelove** at 7:30 tonight in room 917 in the Campus Center. The movie is free for all students interested in writing and for staff.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Outdoor toy
5 Pray
10 Bus station
14 First garden
15 Smidgens
16 Low-pitched brass instrument
17 Tenant's concern
18 Bike
20 Space agcy.
21 Haw's partner
22 Bring up
23 Roof worker
25 "Not with a bang but a —": T.S. Eliot
27 Place to entertain guests
29 Gisten
30 Wide of the mark
31 Lover's quarrel
32 Consider
36 Jabber
37 Diets, British style
38 Indignation
39 Snick-or-—
41 All — (listening)
42 Night watch
44 Grassy plain of Spanish-America
46 Expressed relief
47 Attack
50 Intone
51 Exchanges
52 Mrs., in Malaga
53 Construction beam
56 Cowboy's weapon
59 Scarlett O'Hara's home
60 Fencing sword
61 Bluenose
62 Yales
63 Theresa, to friends
64 Choir member
65 Hit lightly

DOWN
1 Composer of "Show Boat"
2 Concept
3 Bowler's goal
4 Involves
5 In a — (agitated)
6 Oarsman
7 Energy source
8 Animal's throat
9 Baseball bat wood
10 Cooked a certain way
11 Spring bloom
12 Overly plump
13 Kitchen utensil
19 — go bragh
24 — Angeles
25 Smashes into with force
26 Homers, for example
27 Reimburses
28 — for All Seasons
29 Agnew
31 Incline
33 Misfit, in a way
34 Buffalo's canal
35 Blend
37 Close tightly
40 Goes by
42 By way of
43 Lights
45 Luxurious
46 Participant
47 Possession
48 Filch
49 Reed instruments, for short
50 Religious tenet
52 Amaze
54 Opera highlight
55 Carpenter's file
57 Choose
58 Mineral deposit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	E	E	R		A	T	O	P		O	D	O	D	S
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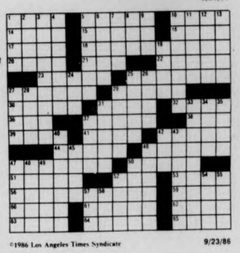
9/23/86



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9/23/86

Menu

Lunch
Shrimp Cantonese
Tacos

Dinner
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

Weather

Today morning showers are predicted with scattered sun breaking through the clouds. Temperatures in the low 70s and clearing skies at night. Tommorow will be sunny with highs in the 70s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Pedro M. Pereira
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Layout Tech.....Michael Berland
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Production.Lynne J. Dewhurst, Barbara DeLollis, Thea Kearney, and Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ Field hockey

continued from page 12

had nine thefts.

The Minutewomen are solid in goal with Lynn Carlson, who has chalked up three shutouts this season in four games. The junior, a native of Newtown, PA, has 29 saves this year, almost five times as many as she had in spot duty last year.

"Lynn Carlson has improved from last season," Hixon said. "She is playing more consistently, and is making good decisions back there. She is a good athlete and a hard worker in practice."

The aggressive play of UMass' defense has also been a big factor in the team's success this year. Senior co-captain Chris Kocot, who had eight interceptions against the Boilermakers, and freshman midfielder Carol Smith, who had a pair of shots outside the circle, received praise from their coach for their performances in the Purdue game. But Hixon is quick to note that the entire team has made great strides since last season.

"Chris played steady and poised against Purdue, and Carol is smart and composed on the field," Hixon said. "But everyone has improved from last year, both skillfully and tactically. They understand the game much better and they're one year older. All of these things have made a big difference this year."

Offensively, the Minutewomen are tough to contain. Other teams cannot key on high-scoring Lisa Griswold, since several players, most notably Lil Hultin, Stuart, and Tonia Kennedy, have proved that they can put the ball in the net.

"Teams try to key on Griz, and in the process she gets physically abused. But Lisa has withstood the pressure well. She is a much better player than last year. Her skills have caught up with her speed, and all the parts of her game are starting to come together," Hixon said. "We can't always look for Griz on offense. Ronnie Coleman and Sue Hodgkins are great at creating penalty corners, and all of our offensive players have shown they have the ability to score."

★ Volleyball

continued from page 12

ches caught up with the Minutewomen against Drexel University.

"Drexel was the worst struggle of the tournament. All of the travelling and so forth really hit us on Saturday," Sortino said. "We were very tired and that was clearly our only problem against Drexel."

The match itself went the maximum five games, with UMass coming out on top 15-4, 7-15, 15-13, 13-15, 17-15. In the fifth and decisive set, the Minutewomen saved six match points with Drexel leading 15-14.

"If we had been rested, the match would not have gone that far," Sortino said. "Drexel was only the third or fourth best team there."

The Minutewomen received their much deserved rest, as the next match against Cleveland State University was not scheduled until Saturday night. CSU had the unpleasant task of finding out how the spikers can play when they are rested.

"After the Drexel match, the kids got a chance to kick their feet up and relax for a while," Sortino said. "That really made the difference. When they came back, they were fresh as daisies."

For Cleveland State, the fresh scent of daisies served as a prelude to destruction. The Minutewomen blew the doors off CSU, taking to bed a 15-2, 15-8, 15-12 sweep and setting up Sunday's showdown with host Syracuse University.

But the showdown turned out to be nothing more than another UMass victim biting the proverbial dust. The spikers administered a 15-5, 15-13, 15-5 beating to the Orange and captured second place, thus proving to the conference and, more importantly, themselves, that this team and this season is for real. In a war, confidence is often the most important element.

Side Outs: Senior co-captain Debbie Cole leads the A-10 in aces, averaging 1.0 aces a per game. Junior co-captain Michele Barys and freshman setter Karen Ferguson are tied for eighth, with both averaging .571 aces per game. . .As a team, the Minutewomen lead the conference in digging average (7.43) and are second in aces per game (3.14). UMass is also third in the conference hitting percentage (.151).

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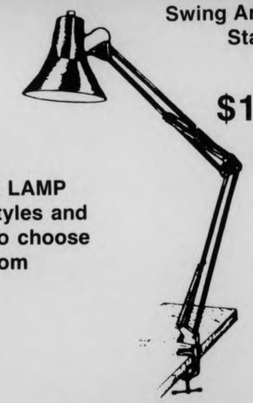

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Men's x-country tops BC, Yale

The University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team started the season off on the right foot with a pair of convincing triumphs, last Thursday at Chestnut Hill.

The Minutemen defeated Boston College, 25-39, and Yale University, 25-60 to run their early season record to an unblemished 2-0.

"In one respect, it was what we expected," head coach Ken O'Brien said. "We thought we could beat BC and Yale but we didn't think we would beat them by what we did."

UMass accomplished its sweep with a balanced attack by placing its five scoring finishers in the top eight, and seven runners in the top 10.

"We accomplished what we wanted to do perfectly by placing four runners in the top six," O'Brien said.

Leading the way behind BC's Joe Rocha (who set a 25:17 course record) was Bill Stewart who crossed the line in 26:40. Stewart was followed by UMass teammates Kerry Boyle (26:48), Rick Dow (26:51) and Reinardo Flores (26:54).

Wayne Levy placed eighth at 26:59, while Minutemen John Novak and John Lorenzini rounded out an impressive UMass top-10 domination.

"We're going to have to have that kind of group running to continue to win," O'Brien said. "We didn't have anyone who could match up against Rocha, of course he finished about a minute and a half ahead of anyone else."

Men's tennis to host Huskies

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team will be on the Upper Boyden Courts this afternoon at 3 p.m. to take on the Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

The Minutemen are now 2-1 after suffering their first loss of the season, 7-2, at the hands of Boston University, Saturday at Boyden.

UMass played close in a couple of individual losses, but just weren't enough to beat the powerful Terriers, a team which has recruited players from all over the world.

BU has three players from the U.S., plus players from France, Chile, and the Phillipines. The Minutemen are homegrown, with all its starters from Massachusetts.

Once again, the number three doubles team of Chris Johnson and John DeKlerk came from a set back to gain one of the two UMass wins. DeKlerk took the other himself from the number four singles position.

Coach Manny Roberts and his team are looking forward to today's match with UConn. "They (UConn) are a lot like New Hampshire," Roberts said. "So, we should be able to beat them."

Last year, the Minutemen pulled out a close one here, nipping the Huskies, 5-4.

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SPORTS

Yankee conference race takes on new light

UConn, Maine, UNH show strength; Spiders fall

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

While the 12th-ranked University of Massachusetts football team had the weekend off from both practice and its weekly game, the Yankee Conference title chase took a surprising turn in the Minutemen's favor.

The University of Connecticut, flexing previously unheralded muscles, shocked a pre-season conference favorite University of Richmond, 29-22, at Storrs, CT. The loss, Richmond's second in two weeks, is expected to knock the 19th-ranked Spiders out of the national polls and deal a serious blow to their conference title hopes.

"I couldn't believe it. You can't lose two games in this conference and expect to win it," senior fullback Al Neri said. "I think right now being 2-0 and having the week off, we're in the driver's seat. But I can't think about that because every game is a tough one."

"I think we took some of the heart out of them," sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas said.

Senior center Pete Montini said that while he didn't think the Minutemen were now the team to beat in the conference, the weekend's results prove that no one is safe from an upset.

"You can't really worry about what others do. In the Yankee Conference anything can happen," Montini said. "Rankings count at the end of the season."

Included in the weekend was a 26-9 University of New Hampshire victory over Boston University, and an impressive 34-14 University of Maine win over the University of Rhode Island. UNH is now 2-1 in the conference while Maine holds the top spot at 3-0.

"We thought we had played one of the top two teams in our conference last week, but in actuality maybe we haven't," UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

Along with the inter-conference games, other pre-season favorite, University of Delaware, struggled to beat unknown West Chester State, 33-31, on the game's final play.

"Everyone's talking about the Yankee Conference and UConn's win over Richmond. It shows us we have more tough tasks ahead," Reid said.

While the break gave UMass a chance to catch its breath, sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie said the team had better maintain its level of intensity because if it does not, UMass could be the next team to lose.

After a week off, the Minutemen have had a chance to rest and recover after their physical 24-21 home-opening victory over the Spiders last Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Thanks to the break, the team feels its ready to tackle Northeastern University, 23-21 winners over Youngstown State, Saturday.

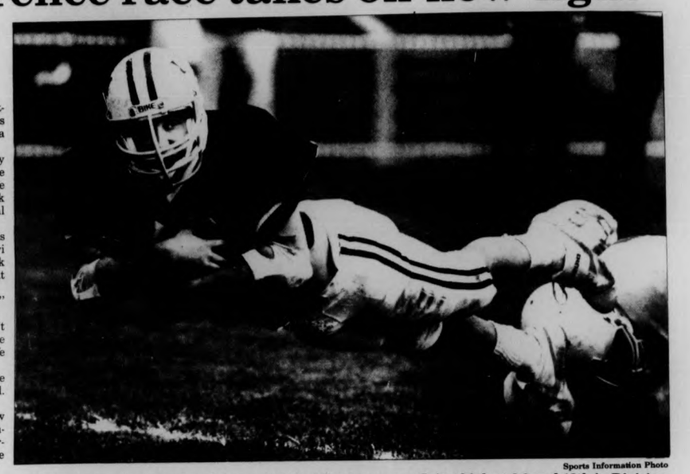
"Right now, we don't give a damn about the Yankee Conference because this isn't a Yankee Conference week," Reid said. "What I'm saying is that we better play really good because Northeastern is one of the finer teams in New England this year."

In the last three years, the Huskies have churned out more yardage in its three head-to-head competition with the Minutemen. This year, they have rolled up over 1,000 total yards in just two games. Those numbers have Reid a little worried.

Citing an offensive line listed at 270, 280, 265, and 245 pounds, Reid said UMass will not be able to take it easy on Saturday.

"I think what the players are excited about is number one, they can hardly wait to play, number two, they anticipate a tough game, and three, the crowd that's going to show up for the game," Reid said.

"The next three weeks are really important in the Yankee Conference, but we've just got to take one game at a time," he said. "Last week we beat Open. We beat them bad. They didn't score a point. Fortunately we're healthy and anxious to play again.



Sports Information Photo

Senior fullback Al Neri and the rest of the Minutemen are flying high at 2-0 and 12th in Division I-AA.

Stickers to host Stanford

UMass looking to extend win streak

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team will put their two-game winning streak on the line against the M.I.T. of the west, Stanford University, today at 3:30 p.m. at Totman Field.

Head coach Pam Hixon believes that the key to victory for the Minutewomen is to execute the basic fundamentals.

"We must play steady and solid on defense and not give up a lot of shots," Hixon said. "On offense we have to capitalize on all scoring opportunities, and keep pressure on the opponents' defense like we did in the Purdue game."

UMass, 3-1, has never clashed with Stanford, either in the regular season or in the playoffs, so Hixon and her squad have their work cut out for them if they are to capture their fourth victory of the season.

Stanford is coached by Cheryl Johnson, a two-time member of the U.S. Olympic field hockey team. The assistant coach, Megan Donnelly, led the Minutewomen in scoring last year with 16 goals. Stanford, 3-1 losers to Springfield College on Sunday, scouted UMass in their convincing 4-0 romp over Purdue.

"We don't want to be the team that stops their losing streak," Hixon said. "Stanford has a lot of good players. Forward Mary Chung is an offensive threat, and midfielder Allison Smith competed in the Olympic Sports Festival this past summer."

Hixon will counter Stanford's explosive duo with Amy Robertson and Julie Stuart. Both players were defensive demons in the Purdue game. Stuart, a sophomore, registered a game-high nine interceptions, while the senior, Robertson,

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Field hockey coach Pam Hixon leads her nationally-ranked Minutewomen versus Stanford University, today at NOPE.

Volleyball notes

Tourney wins key for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Someone once said that the battle is won, but the war isn't over.

For the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, the victorious battle was walking away from the Syracuse Invitational volleyball tournament with second place tucked neatly under their belts. The war, however, is the rest of the season that lay before them.

"We have a long laundry list of things we need to work on in practice," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "I am very, very pleased with the things we did at the Syracuse tournament. We are facing some very good competition."

The Minutewomen, who were seeded sixth in the tourney, served notice to the East Coast volleyball heirarchy that they will not be a team to be overlooked. After dropping the first two games in the first match to Providence College on Friday night, the spikers awoke from the dead and let the powerful Friars know that they were not feared.

"They just gritted their teeth and dug in against Providence," Sortino said. "It was too little too late (UMass lost the match 7-15, 0-15, 17-15, 11-15), but they proved to themselves that could play with that team. There was no way we were going to concede anything."

That attitude carried over into the second match of the night against Atlantic 10 foe West Virginia University. The Minutewomen disposed of the Mountaineers in four games, 15-9, 8-15, 15-11, 15-10. The win over WVU was especially significant, as the Mountaineers are considered one of the better teams in the conference.

On Saturday, the fatigue of travelling at 6 a.m. the previous morning and two physically and emotionally draining mat-

continued on page 10

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 17

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

INSIDE

- Mass Transformation gets underway today, page 7
- Vandalism in Brittany Manor, page 3
- Minutewomen victorious, page 20

Student Activities head comes under fire

No-confidence vote nixed

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Professional staff members in the Student Activities Division decided by a one vote margin yesterday not to hold a vote of no-confidence in its director, Randy Donant.

Donant and staff members agreed to hold a meeting next month to discuss problems — with the setup of the division and Donant's leadership — described as "serious" by some members.

The question as to whether to hold the vote arose when Gerry Scoppettuolo, a staff member, verbally attacked Donant during the division's regular meeting yesterday morning. Scoppetuolo is a staff assistant at the Student Center for Research and Advocacy. He is resigning his job this month, citing Donant's reputed mishandling of the division as a major reason.

Some staff members said that if such a vote were held, "no-confidence" would win. Others disagreed, and opinions reflected a split many members said exists in the division between professionals who work closely with Donant in the Student Activities Office, and those who work in advocacy and program offices.

Students fund the division by paying into the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund. The money comes from fees on student bills, student-run businesses, and admission fees to student events such as movies and concerts. Student senators budget the money subject to approval by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

The division comprises the Student Activities Office and a variety of student service organizations such as the Legal Services office, SCERA, and more than 100 Registered Student Organizations.

"I'm grateful for that vote," Donant said after the meeting. "I thought it would go the other way." He said the problems within the division were ones of "system, not of personalities," adding that he is working to keep lines of communications open so that grievances can be aired and problems solved.

But many staff members said Donant was one of the principal problems in the division because he has intimidated staff members who disagree with his policies through unfair job performance evaluations and the withholding of merit pay awards.

Many members also faulted Donant's leadership within the division, saying he does not work to promote unity and that he plays staff members off against one another in seeking to further his control over the division's operations.

Some members unhappy with Donant said he tends to reward those who supposedly agree with him that professionals should have control over the student trust fund and seeks retribution against those who advocate for greater student control of the fund.

Donant said too much emphasis was placed on the question of control of the fund, and that he wants to establish an atmosphere in which students and administrators could work together to manage the fund responsibly.

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the division does have problems," one staff member said, adding that Donant would lose a vote of no confidence. "I'm looking forward to the future discussion" of problems with Donant's leadership, the member added.

A number of staff members said tensions in the division were due to a long-standing debate between students

continued on page 5

Staff assistant quits, cites Donant as factor

By PATRICK JOHNSON and ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

A staff assistant with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy announced he will resign after a long battle with the director of the Student Activities Office.

The resignation of Gerry Scoppettuolo will take effect October 24, although after October 3 his duties will be to help facilitate the new director of SCERA.

Scoppettuolo, who has been with SCERA for three years, said one factor in his resigning was to "demonstrate some of the difficulties that some of the staff have working under Randy Donant."

"We receive no support for our work," he said. "Those who work to empower students find it difficult to work in this environment with Donant who has extended restrictions on student government and empowerment an extra 20 years."

Donant described Scoppettuolo's charges as "ridiculous."

"I have nothing to say other than it's a personal problem between him and me. I don't see it as a *Collegian* story," he said.

"I don't think its fair for me to make comments about him. If he chooses to make them about me, that's his privilege," Donant said.

Christine Alibrandi of SCERA said the organization has half the number of employees from three years ago.

continued on page 6

Senate places 69 questions on ballot

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

After much chaotic debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a motion to add 69 referenda questions to the ballot for the Sept. 29 and 30 Student Government Association election.

Included in the 69 questions will be a referendum to ask students whether a line should be added to semester bills giving them the option to donate $1 to a fund for child care.

The other questions ask students whether lines should be added to their bills giving them the option to 68 individual student organizations. W. Greg Rothman, Central Area President, had moved to add them last week in response to a motion to include the child care question.

Senator Patsy White, one of the child care supporters, had moved to separate the child care question from the other 68 earlier at the meeting. Her motion failed with a secret ballot 24-22 vote. "I knew that it would fail, but I'm very optimistic that so many senators changed their votes in the secret ballot," she said.

SGA President Bill Bennett, who supported Rothman's motion, said, "I'm very happy that [the questions] are going out on the 29th and 30th ... I say let's let the students decide. They are more democratic than the people that tried to divide the question."

Before White's motion to divide the questions, Wingle handed the speaker's gavel over to treasurer Katherine Strickland. Wingle called Rothman's motion a

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Brian Guarnotta

STANDING FOR PEACE—A cast member of "Lemon in the Sky" performs outside the Student Union. The play demonstrated the follies of the proposed "Star Wars" plan by the Reagan administration.

AIA rep to speak on censorship

BY GAIL ARGENTINE
Collegian Correspondent

Christopher Alario, a representative for the conservative watch-dog organization Accuracy in Academia, will be speaking tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Alario, managing editor of the organization's monthly *Campus Report*, will speak on instances of alleged censorship on campuses where speakers' rights to freedom of speech have been violated as well as presenting an overview of the goals and objectives of AIA, said Brian Darling, chairman of Students for America, the group sponsoring the lecture.

While AIA is claiming it will investigate any bias in the classroom reported by students, only professors whose views fall to the left of the political spectrum have found themselves the subjects of the organization's reports.

continued on page 8

Parents Day offers events

By SUSAN V. WHEELER
Collegian Correspondent

Parents Day, an activity-filled occasion, will happen at the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts.

Activities during the day for mom and dad include "master classes," a picnic, Mass Transformation, and a Minutemen football game.

"We're going to show off what we do here. We're terrific," said Valerie Falk, assistant director of Alumni Relations.

Parents were sent information concerning the program

continued on page 5

Proposals discussed for Daniloff case

UNITED NATIONS (AP) – Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said yesterday he had made "good proposals" to Secretary of State George P. Shultz on a formula for resolving the case of an American reporter arrested in Moscow.

But a US official in Washington said, "There hasn't been anything acceptable to us that the Soviets have proposed yet." Shultz and Shevardnadze met twice on Tuesday.

Shevardnadze, emerging from a meeting with a Maltese official at the United Nations, said he still believed there was a chance of resolving the dispute over Nicholas Daniloff, a correspondent for *US News & World Report* magazine.

"Yes, yes, there's a possibility. There is a chance. Everything's up to the American side," he said.

Shultz, asked earlier yesterday at the UN whether he could offer an assessment on Tuesday's talks with the Soviet official, replied: "No, I don't have any comment on that."

Asked whether he planned to see Shevardnadze again, Shultz said: "I just don't have any comment. We're working on it."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said from Washington yesterday that after the two meetings the "issue is not resolved."

The Soviet foreign minister said he had presented "good proposals" to Shultz. "They must think about them."

Asked whether the two sides were discussing some sort of exchange during their negotiations, he said, "Don't interfere with them. Give us a chance to work."

An administration official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two sides offered several proposals on Tuesday but that the Soviets still were insisting Daniloff be traded for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet UN employee who was arrested last month and charged with espionage.

Daniloff was arrested August 30 and charged with espionage. After 13 days in prison, he was released to the custody of the US Embassy but is confined to Moscow pending his trial. Zakharov was released to the custody of Soviet diplomats in New York on the same day.

Senate passes highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate approved yesterday a $52.3 billion highway program that would raise the maximum speed limit to 65 mph on interstate roads between cities and bar construction of billboards along federal highways.

The action came after senators voted 65-32 to delete a provision to discourage contractors and suppliers from doing business with South Africa.

The plan, which envisions $12.35 billion in federal highway aid annually starting in the current fiscal year and extending through fiscal 1990, now goes to a conference committee with the House.

The House has narrowly rejected a speed-limit increase, kept the South African provision and adopted a markedly different billboard feature.

Billboard construction on federal highways would not only be banned, but state and local governments would get out from under a federal law that blocks them from removing the signs without cash compensation to owners.

Instead, billboard companies could "amortize" their investments by leaving them in place for periods up to five years.

The House, yielding to claims that such a provision would be unfair to the outdoor advertising industry, has instead approved a "freeze" on billboard construction.

After defeat of the South Africa provision, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-NY, expressed hope that Senate conferees would yield to the House, which has retained the measure to aid protests against that nation's apartheid policy.

A major provision adopted 56-36 Tuesday would enable state legislatures to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on interstate highways outside communities with populations of 50,000 or more.

It would affect an estimated 70 percent of the interstate system.

AP photo

MEMORIES OF FRIENDS – A minor is held up shoulder high with a tire around his neck, representing the "necklace" used by militants in the black townships to burn victims in South Africa, at a memorial service held yesterday in Embalenhle, South Africa.

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The Hatch holds barbecue for fall festivity

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Correspondent

People who wandered into the Hatch for their usual lunch yesterday may have been surprised to find the cafeteria closed, and barbecue style food being served with jazz music on the adjacent Metawampe Lawn.

The event, heralded as "Fall Fest," was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Food Services according to Lawrence Jeffers, assistant director of Food Services.

"The Hatch moves outside and we serve chicken, ribs, hot dogs, burgers, and things like that," Jeffers said.

Not eneryone was pleased with the event and the music of the band, Quintessance.

William Mullen of the Physics Department in Hasbrouck complained about distracting noise.

"I'm upset. There seems to be no control over amplified music," he said. "I complained to the Director's office and was told that it would be over at 2 p.m. Things like that should end no later than 1:30 p.m."

"This has been a long-standing problem. I have complained to the police in the past," Mullen said.

"The Chancellor's office had Senior Day last year. They tried to be considerate by inviting everyone in Hasbrouck, but I decided not to come in because I knew I would not be able to get any work done," Mullen said.

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said the office has received a number of calls in the past from Morrill and Hasbrouck. "A few have called to complain about amplified music causing vibrations in their laboratories," Donant said.

"As far as I know there is no official policy on amplified music during class time," he said. "We have an agreement or understanding with the groups that stage events."

"One area of concern has been the Chancellor's Reception for Seniors in the spring. We have worked out a policy prohibiting amplified music during finals week," Donant said.

"We have also had some problems with events that are held on the side of the Student Union Building. We have tried to limit amplification to times when students are passing between classes," Donant said.

According to Jeffers, Food Services holds annual Fall and Spring Fests. "We did not do this last year due to various reasons, but we used to do it every year," Jeffers said.

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

COME AND GET IT! – Rich Callender, Hatch food services, helped out with the cooking in the Hatch sponsored barbecue held yesterday. The cookout was held to help kick-off the beginning of fall.

Number of break-ins rise

Brittany vandalism increases

LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

There has been an increased amount of break-ins in the Brittany Manor apartment complex during the month of September and an overwhelming number of vandalism reports, Amherst police said.

According to police records, which state since January 1986, there have been 13 reported break-ins at the complex, most of the break-ins have had to do with residents' cars parked in the Brittany Manor lots.

Two-year resident Donna Robison, reported that three of the four persons living in her apartment have had their cars vandalized or broken into in the past year.

"Each incident was reported to the office at Brittany Manor, but there was no follow-up by the management," Robison said.

James Daresa of Brittany management said, "Yes we have had problems [with break-ins] and we are dealing with them internally." He declined further comment.

Captain David Jankowski of the Amherst police department said "There have been a chain of breaks because there have been a number of successful breaks in the past. It becomes a lucrative place to break into."

"The number of breaks in Brittany Manor is proportional to the size of the complex, there are breaks in every complex in Amherst," he said.

According to police records, there are more than 250 breaking and entering reports annually in Amherst and ten times as many vandalism reports. When police do make an arrest the number of break-ins immediately drops off either because it is one individual who is responsible for many of the breaks or because other suspects are scared away for a while, Jankowski said.

A high percentage of Brittany Manors' residents are students at the University of Massachusetts, many of whom say they feel safe because they generally know their neighbors. However, many of the break-ins at Brittany have no signs of forced entry meaning residents may leave their doors unlocked because they feel secure, police said.

Last week $7200 was stolen from one of the apartments. There was no sign of a forced entry, according to police, who believe the suspect used a key to enter the apartment.

Former resident John Moran said,"The locks are not changed when new residents move into an apartment. Previous residents often keep keys and therefore have access to the apartments." Moran also said,"The management does not ask for any identification when letting someone into an apartment who says they are locked out."

Parking lots are not well lit and although the apartments have light fixtures outside of them, according to residents, many are broken which are often not fixed for months.

Cases reported in the month of September are all still under investigation. Several of the cases have suspects. Jankowski is confident that one will be apprehended soon, and said that officers are keeping a close watch in South Amherst.

"The officers are on the same beat for six months at a time so they know their trouble areas," Jankowski said.

Israeli to speak on terrorism

The squadron commander of the famous Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda will be speaking on terrorism at 7 p.m. tonight in room 917 of the Campus Center.

Colonel Joshua Shani, now the air attache at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, D.C., is an Israeli Air Force veteran who served his country during the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars, in addition to coordinating the airborne part of the anti-terrorist operation. He is a graduate of the Israeli Air Force Academy and holds degrees from the Air War College and Auburn University in Montgomery, Alabama.

The strike on Entebbe, nicknamed "Operation Thunderbolt," was carried out on July 4, 1976. Its purpose was to free 104 hostages held captive by Palestinian terrorists. The first of its kind, the Israeli action has become a blue print for formulating counter-terrorist plans, though not all other nations who have made the attempt met with such overwhelming success as the Israelis. They accomplished the feat with the loss of only one commando – the leader of the group who was killed as the squad burst through the airplane door.

The event is free and is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.
—WILLIAM SPAIN

FYI

People attempting to use the Tower Library may experience some difficulties reaching above the sixth floor until early Monday morning as the "Mass Transformation" library rehabilitation project gets underway. The elevators and stairwells on some floors may be partially blocked and people planning to study may elect to do it elsewhere.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Jacob Holdt

Journey of America seen on film

Presentation focuses on various forms of oppression

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Pictures and narration of a white Southern woman who lives on $30 to $40 a month and people sleeping in the streets of Immoklee, Florida waiting to die were just two of the images seen through the lens of Jacob Holdt on his journey of the United States.

Holdt showed his multi-media presentation, compiled over five years in the 1970s, to a diverse crowd of 800 people in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massacahusetts last night.

The way to solve oppression is to get in touch with our own oppressions and understand the effect it has on ourselves.
Jacob Holdt
Danish Photographer

"One idea [of tonight] is to put you through a form of oppression," the 39-year-old Danish hitch-hiker said,"you don't know how long oppression will last."

Before the show began he explained that after he was kicked out of high school, and then the army for refusing to fire a gun, he came to America with $40. He sold his blood plasma twice a week to get money for film.

The second half of the program focused on the North while the first half of the program focused on the oppression of southerners, blacks and whites.

Citing that the master/slave relationship still exists in the South, especially in the tabacco industry, Holdt said, "if [the blacks] got a few cents from every pack of cigarettes they would be O.K.." However, they are not getting the money they are due from picking the tabacco, he said.

Another form of oppression Holdt touched upon is the sugar plantations which still operate under a feudal sytem. There is one person who owns the workers' homes and a store which charges one-third more than the nearest store, which the workers cannot afford to get to, he said. The average income of these people is $3,000 per year, for a family of 6 to 10 people.

The double screened presentation contained some graphic pictures including contrasting photos of poor whites and poor blacks as well as blacks and Ku Klux Klan members. He also had pictures of parades, demonstrations and severely deformed people.

Holdt played a section of a tape which he had secretly recorded from a KKK cross-burning meeting where a member of the Klan said "The Klan is here when the law becomes inoperable."

However, Holdt "found them beautiful human beings on individual levels." They're very oppressed, they suffer from self-hatred. They have a "catagorial need to hate" people above and below them, he said.

Holdt lived with blacks and whites, poor and rich. He said that when it was too depressing he went and stayed with richer people, yet he could not stay too long in the "good life." The way to solve oppression is to get in touch with our own oppresions and understand the effect it has on ourselves, he said.

Holdt was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

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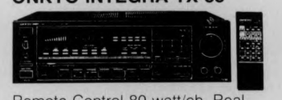

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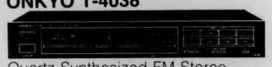

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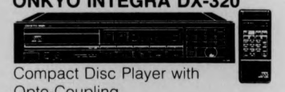

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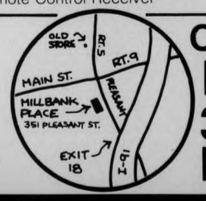

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★ parents

continued from page 1

and were asked to reply to the events they'd like to attend. More than 2,000 parents are expected, Falk said. The activities which seem to be crowd attractions are the picnic and the football game.

This is the second year for a Parents Day in the fall. The expected attendance is almost double last year's, Falk said. Parents Day seems to be a welcomed and important event for everyone involved, she said.

"Parents Day is important because it makes parents more than bill-payers," Falk said. "Students feel better if their parents approve of where they are. This lets parents be a part of things."

In order for Parents Day to be a success, "all of the elements of the campus are pulling together. The faculty is involved and terrific," Falk added.

Both parents and students are encouraged to attend some of the programs and activities offered. Once parents have been orientated to the program, classes will begin. Nine topics will be discussed by University professors. After classes, there will be a picnic on Metawampe Lawn, which is perfect for socializing.

Following the picnic, Mass Transformation begins.

★ Donant

continued from page 1

and administration over the degree of control each should have in deciding the use of trust fund money.

"I don't think one person has that much to do with it," said Bill Stepchew, WMUA's professional staff member. "It's like saying impeaching Reagan would get rid of the deficit."

Delphine Quarles of the Student Activities Office said Donant was not the specific cause of the problems, adding, "as within most large organizations, there are always conflicts and areas that need improvement. What we need to do is focus on problem solving as opposed to singling out one particular individual."

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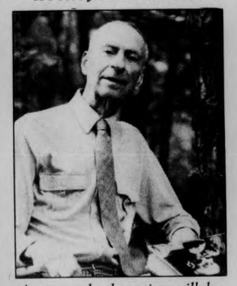

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NO CANS, BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES

Theatre group performs mock "Star Wars"

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

People walking by the side of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts at noon yesterday were entertained by a traveling troupe performing a parody of the Strategic Defense Intitative called "Lemon in the Sky."

"What can you do with a perfect lemon, except suck?" asked Court Dorsey, the master of ceremonies for the Street Talk Theater production.

He then presented to the audience "perfect lemons," beginning with a suit of invisible clothes, with a matching umbrella, and ending with their imitation of "Star Wars:" a piece of cardboard with three balloons attached, at which someone threw darts.

The show demonstrated the gullibility of many consumers. The actors and actresses simply "bought" whatever was offered.

Many members of the audience seemed to like the production and said they were opposed to Star Wars.

"I think it's well done. The acting is well done, it's well written," said Mollie Ullman, a junior animal science major who is opposed to "Star Wars."

However, not everyone in attendance was opposed to SDI.

"I never thought much of Reagan but now I'm convinced both sides are a little looney," said senior English major, Lance Crowley.

Dorsey summed up the half hour production by saying, "We need to get all the bugs out. It's not possible without a nuclear war."

After the play Dorsey said, "I thought it was good, a lot of people stayed. A lot of people got the idea that Star Wars is one more expensive hoax. I hope they get the idea and chase out the people who are trying to sell it."

Matthew Leighton, the group's producer and representative of the Traprock Peace Center, said, "It was a good turnout. I think people were amused ... they got into it and the spirit of it. It reminds people of the ludicrosity of Star Wars."

The seven players in the cast: Dorsey, Andy VanAssche, Suzy Polucci, Shelly Abend, Marilyn Andrews, Annie Hassett, and Janice Hassett took four weeks to write the short, light-hearted skit, Dorsey said. The inital budgeting was done by the Traprock Peace Center, he said.

Collegain Photo by Maria Bull

THE LAST OF THE SUMMER – Sri Lankan Fullbright Scholar Hema Abeygunawandena, picked the last blooms of summer yesterday on North Pleasant Street. She is a member of the Center for International Education.

★ Scoppettuolo

continued from page 1

"One reason why people leave their positions is they get no support from SAO."

Scoppettuolo's resignation, following the resignation of Director Debra Piltch last spring, leaves SCERA without any full-time professional staff.

"We'll miss him," Alibrandi said. "He can crank out research incredibly."

Scoppettuolo said, "People who work at UMass who have strong feelings about student empowerment, are knocking their heads against the wall. UMass mistreats its staff, some like me leave."

"What I want to bring out is the institutional repression here," he said.

★ senate

continued from page 1

"parliamentary tactic" to subvert the initial motion. In support of the child care referenda, Wingle said, "More people signed the petition [to put child care on the ballot] than voted to elect Bennett president."

Stacey Lyon, mother and student, stressed the child care question is too important to be put in a set of other questions. "In the next 10 years you will be in a group called parents," she said, addressing the senators.

Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy said 75 percent of the people to benefit from child care will be faculty and staff. Child care advocates refuted the claim.

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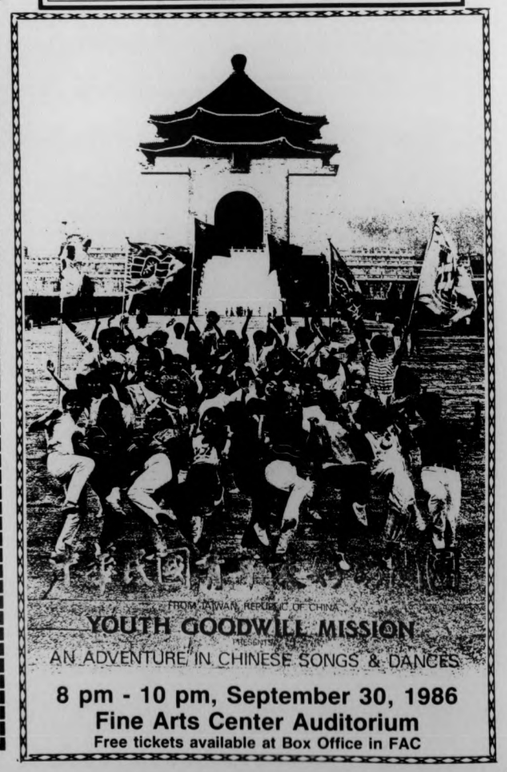

Renovations begin today

The first of 10 shifts in the four-day-long Mass Transformation volunteer renovation project began at 8 this morning in the Tower Library.

The project, first announced in March 1986 by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, will bring over 4,000 volunteers to the Tower Library in an effort to put the finishing touches on extensive renovation in the building which began in the spring of 1985.

Staff, faculty members, University of Massachusetts students, and Amherst townspeople will give their services during one or more of the ten morning, afternoon, and evening shifts beginning today and ending September 28, said Peter O'Neil, News Editor of Public Information.

The last day of registration for Mass Transformation was Monday, September 22, and the goal to recruit 4,000 volunteers was well surpassed, said Grant Ingle, co-coordinator of Mass Transformation.

"We have too many people," Ingle said, explaining that too many workers registered for the Thursday evening shift. He said that they will probably ask the extra people to switch the time they work to the Friday night or Sunday morning shift, which are lacking people.

Volunteers will help clean floors, study carrels, bookshelves, wash windows, paint walls, change lightbulbs, and strip wax from the floors on 22 of the 26 floors in the building, O'Neil said.

The shifts run from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. There are no evening shifts on Saturday and Sunday, and the Sunday afternoon shift ends at 4 p.m. for the closing ceremonies, Ingle said. Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment will be provided between shifts, Ingle said.

The closing ceremony is for volunteers only and will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Director of the Journalism Department Howard Ziff and Dean of the Stockbridge School Jack Dennison will be the Masters of Ceremonies.

Speeches will be delivered by Duffey, retired Celtics star M.L. Carr, Library Director Richard Talbot, Director of Physical Plant Roger Cherewatti, Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, and Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling, said project consultant Jim Bonilla.

The appearance of actor Robert Urich is uncertain because the recent rainy weather in Boston has impeded the shooting schedule for the ABC series *Spenser for Hire*, Ingle said.

Support group may form

BY LORI CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

A meeting scheduled today for visually impaired University of Massachusetts students and staff will determine if there is a need on campus for a support group for the visually impaired.

Until now the only services available for students and staff with a visual impairment were handled within the Handicapped Students Affairs office. If formed, the group would provide useful information about available readers, books on tape and where to find them, academic advisors and special equipment for students with a vision problem.

In addition to providing resource information, the group would offer personal support and guidance to those afflicted with a visual impairment.

The group will help to make sure visually impaired students aren't making the same common mistakes, such as not asking for exams other than the multiple choice, or not asking for help with a too-heavy reading workload, said Howard Dreyfuss, a sophomore with karetaconis, a degenerative eye condition.

The group would also attempt to help students cope with their particular conditions. Also to be discussed are mobility problems and awareness issues on campus concerning the visually impaired, said Laura Rauscher, assistant director of Handicapped Student Affairs.

The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in room 904 of the Campus Center.

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Local jeweler robbed; clothes dryer stolen

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Employees at J. Austin Jewelers reported several pieces of jewelry missing from the front-room safe at 10:22 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The safe is left unlocked while the store is open, police said. The owner is currently out of town so no estimate has been given for the loss.

At 11:41 a.m. Tuesday, the management at Townehouse Apartments on Meadow Street reported that a Maytag clothes dryer had been stolen from one of the laundry rooms. The machine was bolted to the cement floor, however, the bolts were pryed loose and the machine was taken, police said.

The value of the machine is about $500. Over the weekend the Townehouse sign was also stolen. Its value is $2000.

At 6:33 p.m. there was a larceny reported from Mills Street in Amherst and an IBM personal computer valued at $2000 was stolen. The suspect broke into the home by smashing a window, police said.

In other police reports:

- A gas grill was taken from a Brandywine apartment at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday. The grill was stolen from an outside porch sometime on Tuesday, police said. The estimated value of the grill is $80.
- Police responded to a call that a there was a sick raccoon at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday on Curtis Place in Amherst. The animal appeared distempered and was "put out of its misery" by police on the scene. There was a similar report earlier in the week that involved a sick skunk. Police said these reports are common during this time of the year.
- At 9:01 a.m. Tuesday, police received a report of an accident on No. East St. The first vehicle driven by a 23-year old woman of Port Jefferson, N.Y. was struck by the second vehicle which was operated by a 39-year old Brandywine man. The man was issued a citation for following the other vehicle too closely, police said. Both vehicles suffered damages.
- At 9:56 p.m. on Tuesday there was an accident reported on Lincoln Ave., in front of Umass lot 32. There was $2000 damage to the vehicle operated by a 28-year old So. Hadley woman when her vehicle was hit by a vehicle operated by a 16-year old Elmhurst, N.Y. man. He was issued a citation for turning without using care, police said. His car also suffered damages estimated at $2000. Both cars were towed from the scene.
- At 7:35 a.m. Tuesday there was a report of an accident on East Pleasant St. involving a vehicle operated by a 17-year old Shutesbury man and a vehicle operated by a 19-year old Amherst woman. The woman's car struck the other car when it stopped quickly in traffic. Both cars had damage estimates of $1000.

Two candidates for governor open new high-tech building

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) – The two candidates for governor shared the spotlight yesterday at the opening of a new microelectronics center that was designed by Republican George Kariotis and was hailed by Democrat Michael Dukakis as a way of strengthening high tech research.

Gov. Dukakis sought to diffuse any potential political confrontation with his GOP opponent at the ceremony for the $47 million public-private research center.

Dukakis said that in the past, two Greeks would get together to open a restaurant. But the status of Greek-Americans had improved "so that when two Greeks get together, now they open up a microelectronics center," he joked.

Kariotis, who remarked that his name did not appear on the program, pushed hard for creation of the center while serving as the state's economic affairs secretary from 1979 through 1982.

He was the initial director of the project and won a highly publicized battle with Dukakis to have it located in Westboro, near electronics companies, instead of in Taunton, where Dukakis hoped it would attract new high tech firms.

Kariotis, who called the new microelectronics center "a good project," was given some credit for the new center by Joseph Stach, its executive director. He said "Kariotis' personal credibility had advanced the project" when it was first proposed.

Stach also noted that in 1983 Kariotis was employed by the Dukakis administration as the director of the embryonic project, which caused Dukakis—who returned as governor that year—to smile, *The Evening Gazette* of Worcester reported.

The center will provide research and job training for high technology companies in hopes of keeping Massachusetts in the forefront of computers, home electronics, defense weaponry and related fields.

AP photo

Massachusetts gubernatorial contenders George Kariotis, left, Republican, and Democratic incumbent Michael Dukakis shake hands following the dedication yesterday of the Massachusetts Microelectronics Center in Westboro.

★ *accuracy in media*

continued from page 1

Chancellor Joseph Duffey believes that AIA presents a very distorted picture of American universities. He feels the group has some legitimate concerns but has a misguided way of dealing with them.

"I frankly don't think people are taking the organization seriously," said Duffey.

Roger Morey, a student activist with the Radical Student Union, feels that AIA is an organization used to intimidate professors who don't represent the current administration's view of America.

"It doesn't allow for certain perspectives of history and economic trends. It promotes distortion in academia," said Morey.

Darling said he believes the reports issued by AIA are balanced and that the investigators "bend over backwards so they can't be accused of holding bias toward professors."

"Even if they were biased it wouldn't bother me. They aren't a straight newspaper and never claimed to be," said Darling.

"I don't believe they have to ascribe to the theory of presenting both sides of an issue," he said.

Chancellor Duffey has confirmed that there is a possibility that he may debate the founder of Accuracy in Academia, Reed Irvine, on campus later in the semester.

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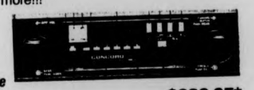

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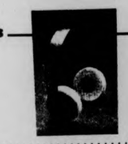

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A real library at last

In an age when college students are frequently accused of apathy, there is a volunteer movement afoot on this campus that flies in the face of such ideas. Several thousand people — students, faculty and staff — are making a meaningful and lasting contribution to the University of Massachusetts with their work of transforming the Tower Library from a giant embarrassment into a viable storehouse of knowledge.

When Governor Michael S. Dukakis ignored reasonable funding requests for rehabilitation of the library — who can forget the famous "We're not California...we're not Texas" speech — UMass was faced with a dilemma. We could either take this insult lying down and resign ourselves to a library with the status of a bad joke or we could take matters into our own hands and get the job done.

That, thanks to the hard work and creativity of several staff members in organizing "Mass Transformation," is exactly what is going on. These people have harnessed and directed the affection people have for this University in one of the most productive ways possible. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey described the effort as "rediscovering the community we have, the obligations to each other, and the things we share. Mass Transformation is an acknowledgment that this campus will only be as good as we make it."

For the first time since its construction, our library is real. The scandal of its uselessness, created by a combination of crooked contractors, self-serving unions and utter incompetence, is being wiped away just as surely as the obscene graffiti on its walls. Anyone who been here for a few years, suffering the inability to boast of a decent repository of intellectual accomplishment, can testify that the change has been dramatic.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Trade him

Now that Baub Menzel has openly declared his connections to the KGB ("Indocrination Exposed," September 23), the US government shouldn't waste another minute in having him arrested and traded to Moscow for Nicholas Daniloff.

Andrew C. Chu Hadley

Ballots will be in New Africa House

In response to Senator Simon's insidious column about the SGA Senate (September 22),I ask that the Senator would check his facts before writing in the *Collegian*. He said the Senate has been "refusing to allow ballot boxes in the New Africa House." For his information, I asked the Senate to pass by unanimous consent the placing of a ballot box in that area. Next Monday and Tuesday, there will be a ballot box in the New Africa House.

Tony Rudy Sylvan

These ads don't deserve no respect

To most people, the word commercialism summons images of trade and commerce; the interaction of local, national businesses concerning selling and buying of their products.

To a small few, commercialism signifies the insidious attempt of advertising agencies to promote products they represent and reduce their audience to subservient and babbling masses.

Jeffry Bartash

Day after day, night after night, American television viewers are bombarded with commercials. Some are serious, worthy of admiration. Some are humorous and poke fun at the characters in the ads, while treating the viewers with deference. Yet most commercials are silly and absurd and treat their audience like dummies.

The greatest protection against mind numbing commercials has been the advent of cable and remote television. One can be spared the ignominy of watching inane ads hazardous to one's intellectual health simply by pushing a button.

Who in his right mind wants to watch massive athletes threaten us with a fate worse than death if we don't buy the products they represent. Who wants to watch the "price basher" bash low prices on cars in his dealership with a plastic bat. *Who* wants to watch whole families sing idiotically about their favorite faucet pipe cleaner.

What about the people who produce these ads? I asked a guy involved in advertising why he enjoyed it so much. He said advertisers like their job because it gives them infinite opportunity to use their creativity and intelligence. Unfortunately, I didn't ask why so many ads are childish and condescending.

He also said advertisers are genuinely concerned about letting the public know about a good product they otherwise may not discover. He said advertising firms wouldn't represent a product unless it was good.

Then *why* did a firm take the Meisterbrau contract. Is it because it tastes as good as Budweiser and costs less. Of course not, Meisterbrau tastes like regurgitated soda. It is because the Meisterbrau producers offered big bucks - and as we all know, money always wins over principles in the USA.

The most disturbing intrusion of commercialism now, pertains to its new found prominence in American life. What occurred to me last week is a perfect example.

I was tense and uptight from my Friday classes and went to town for a few drinks. The bar was crowded and the tables were all taken. Impatient, I searched for the meekest character I could find on a barstool and tossed him off.

"I tell ya I don't get no respect," he mumbled as he walked away.

"I'll have a light," I said to the bartender.

Whoosh! Three flaming arrows flew by my ear and stuck in the wall.

"You've got a choice, you know," the bartender said. "Bud Light. It has the first name in taste and it won't fill you up."

Before I could reply, a smiling old an, hunched, smoking a cigar, ambled to the bar and said,"Hey, why dontcha try Miller Light. It surrreee tastes great."

"Less filling," cried half of the barroom.

"Great taste," the other half hollered.

While the two groups shouted back and forth, I grabbed the bartender and said, "Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken.

He gave me one and I scurried to a table in back. To my surprise, I saw a beautiful blonde sitting alone at a table for two. I approached her; I noticed she was smoking Virginia Slims.

"You've come a long way, baby," I said coolly.

"*Oooh Mickey.*"

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

Will you promise, Duke?

As this goes to press, the news is that the governor of our fair state will popping by campus for a visit today. That's right, Michael S. Dukakis, a Democratic voice for the future, is gracing the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with his benign presence. And this time, in the flesh — no video hook-ups involved.

Hmmmm, I wonder, is he bringing the economic miracle with him? I sure hope so. I'm a little short this week and could use a few bucks to buy drinks for loose women this weekend. Seeing as how the educational institution I attend is unworthy to share in the revenue surplus he is so proud of, maybe I have a chance to get my piece of the action in another form.

I must admit to being a bit intrigued by this man. As a child of 12 when he first ran for the Bay State's highest office and still only a pup when everyone's favorite

William Spain

slime Edward King took him out in 1978, I never got a chance to vote for the Duke until 1982. Ah, the Democratic primary of 1982 what a feeling. Dukakis got the chance to regain the State House from "Ronald Reagan's favorite Democrat" and I was, to use the vernacular, into it. I cast my vote for Duke with relish. I must confess that I was even tempted to cough up bits of the day's cigarette ration on the lever next to his opponent's name in order to discourage others from making the wrong choice. It was only my love for John Stuart Mill and his ideas of letting morons choose their own direction that stopped me.

Be that as it may, I am having a few second thoughts. As a matter of fact, Governor Dukakis has made me rather unhappy. I thought he was a real liberal. I thought he cared about more than his own electoral future. I thought he might be one of the few Democrats who refused to join the party's march to the right. I thought he was dedicated to the notion of public higher education.

I think I was wrong. Of course, I am not in Texas and I am not in California so perhaps I may be forgiven for that. I do not have the brainpower of a Harvard or MIT degree, either. Hell, I suppose I am pretty ignorant at that. Then, why am I complaining? It is all my fault for leaving my intellectual advancement up to the state. I will know better next time.

I am left with a problem, however. Who do I vote for this fall? Even the most remotely viable Republican candidates have been too busy shooting themselves in the foot to attract my attention. I have never been too fond of them (in a political situation) anyway and faked war-records certainly can't float my boat.

Do I vote for the guy? Do I vote for Jim Collins in protest? Do I write in Mickey Mouse? Lyndon LaRouche? Huey Long? Tell me, Duke. Tell me why I should bother. Will you promise not to use UMass Commencement as a political platform? Will you promise to sacrifice political expediency for principle? Will you promise to see what the Trolley is like again?

I doubt it, but tell me anyway.

A farewell, fighting message

Gerry Scoppettuolo

Goodbye. It's really hard to say that word. After three years as a professional staffer at SCERA, part of your student government, I will be moving on at the end of this month. Like the other 15 full-time people employed by students, my job here has been to work with and for you to advance your interests, student control of SATF money, and other matters concerning students. It hasn't been easy. Over the past three years I have seen the traditional, progressive and empowering face of your student government come under attack by an organized group funded by outside corporations. This group, which is best represented by the editors of the *Minuteman*, intends to dismantle every progressive gain and sign of student power that your predecessors fought for from the late 60s until now. They will fail and will ultimately be swept aside by the emerging multiracial coalition of progressive students called the "Wheel." As someone who has been active in social justice issues for twenty years, I know that ultimately people follow those who build up, not those who tear down. People like to see love and harmony affirmed, they don't like to see women, people of color, and gay people attacked by people who seemed to be fueled only by resentment and bitterness.

I'm 39 years old. In my time I have seen a lot come and go. I believe that there is no human organization more powerful than one that affirms a multiracial progressive vision that believes in equality. Our ability to work with each other, latino, black, white, Asian, gay, straight, men and women already shows that we are strong enough to overcome divisions that others don't have the faith or energy to overcome. When we sit down at the table together we're strong and we have love and we believe in something.

Students at UMass have more control over their government and finances than any other student body in the US. Students of my generation who were active in the 60s made UMass what it is today and your generation has thus far preserved those gains. I was hired by students and students only. What I can do in my job is determined by you — that's student empowerment, student power. Your sisters and brothers at UMass established SCERA, the SGA, the Off Campus Housing Office, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Legal Services Office and all your other RSO's. We created these agencies out of our experience on the anti-Vietnam War movement, the womens movement, the Civil Rights struggle, the gay liberation movement, etc. A lot of students sacrificed, demonstrated, picketed Whitmore, organized petitions, etc. to make your student government and your Student Activities Trust Fund independent of the campus administration. Today the student New Right—epitomized by the *Minuteman*—and the Director of Student Activities, Randy Donant, are extremely busy dismantling and undermining all that a generation of UMass students have built up. These reactionary forces must be overcome and turned back and only your generation can do it.

Randy Donant has never believed that students should exercise supervision over professional staff like myself and wants to diminish students' role in the hiring process of student-paid staff. His philosophy of top-down power is corporate and not democratic and he has only the power conferred upon him by his superiors like Dennis Madson and others in Whitmore who employ him as their lackey to carry out the administration's wishes. Those of us who do anti-oppression work and who believe in the students' right to control how their money is spent are frustrated at every turn by his antipathy to our work. Some of us are leaving in part because we are forced to spend half our time in the office trying to undo the problems he has created for us. For instance it was a monumental struggle for us to get him to back down and continue to allow a majority of students on the search for the new SCERA Director. Another waste of time was his shabby treatment of our anti-Semitism/Jewish Awareness educator who will not be returning to SCERA this fall in what would have been her fourth year here in part because of his actions. I could go on but won't waste your time. As students who pay your SATF fee every year it's up to you and you alone to regain control over how your money is spent. I trust you will continue to care about your rights and will succeed in your struggle.

Finally I want to say that my life has been enriched by the countless students whom I have known in my years here. Your idealism and compassion, your capacity to care about issues other than your own, your willingness to fight for what you believe in has been a source of inspiration to me. It is a myth that students of your generation aren't activists or only care for themselves. The recent students groundswell of support for the child care referendum demonstrates something much more than the negative bitterness of the campus right, for instance. Idealism and compassion can not be bought. The multiracial organization of the "Wheel" does not owe its support to outside corporations or people like Senator Jesse Helms, thank God.

My generation was radicalized by being sent to Vietnam in an illegal war. I hope that your generation does not get sent to Nicaragua to kill peasants. I hope that you have learned something from the lessons of Vietnam. Stick with the people who love life and who care for social justice. Watch out for the hate-mongerers and drive them from your midst if you have to. The darkest hour is just before the dawn.

Gerry Scoppettuolo is a member of SCERA.

Letters

Columnist intent: obnoxiousness?

Every column written by Rusty Denton has evoked emotions ranging from annoyance to infuriation in me. Denton's article "Problems with Promiscuity" should be retitled "My Problems With Promiscuity." We are all adults, Mr. Denton, we do not need or want your preaching. Why is it you consider yourself so much wiser than the rest of us?

Concerning your opinion that women consider themselves morally superior to men, I'm curious — What did you base that theory on? The statement "Women don't start wars" is ludicrous. How does this relate to human sexuality? Stick to the subject at hand, please.

However, the most offensive line is "Women are noble, and what a man really needs is to be wrapped around a woman's finger (with sex) because she has the wisdom of the earth to impart to him." How dare you! Did it ever occur to you that women engage in sexual intercourse for the same reason men do? To suggest women use "sex as a weapon" to insure love, security, and material possessions from men is downright insultin?independent women seem less threatening.

As for your arguments concerning the costs of abortions, VD treatments, and contraceptives, yes, these services cost money. But did you know giving birth costs much more and is far more dangerous than having an abortion? Do you realize that someone must support these children once they are born and more often than not it is the taxpayers in the form of welfare? Surely this is far more expensive than federally funded abortions and contraceptives.

Oh yes, one other point. What I do with my body is *not* a public issue. It is solely my decision, and mine alone. I reserve the right to control my own body.

Lisa Nicosia Northeast

Yes, we still need contributors! Interested writers and artists, contact the Editorial Editors anytime. Women and third world students encouraged to apply.

Some difficult situations

Dani Burgess

Conflict, there is so much conflict. Some people thrive on it, exist for it, love it. Others, like myself, who dislike conflict, yet feel passionately about life and how we choose to live, often feel overwhelmed by conflicts which arise, ironically, out of our passion.

I do not find it pleasant to be polarized from other people — be they administrators, students, Regents or Trustees — but to have strong convictions as well as personal integrity is to embrace conflict.

The issues for external conflict are plentiful. Now, it is childcare funding, yesterday and tomorrow it is legal services, and the list goes on. For instance, a very expensive telecommunications system, plans for the $37 million sports arena, funding for DRUM magazine, the future of SCERA, honorary degrees, spring concert, etc. There are conflicts within the Student Senate as well. Who is to confront this person on that issue? When are meetings to be held? What about SATF staff cohesiveness? How do we keep volatile relationships workable? What is the best way to promote the SGA and student empowerment (by that I mean students taking responsibility for their lives and a trust fund wholly supported by student fees)? How should the SGA relate to the Board of Governors? And of course there are conflicts within ourselves — which class to miss, which meeting is more important, when will I finish my incomplete, when can I exist for more than a date book?

And of course there are wonderful things about being involved with governance at the University and the state of Massachusetts. I am privy to discussions from which students have been historically excluded. Connecting with student leaders from other campuses is very helpful for understanding and responding to common problems. Having access to so many different people is quite a learning exple who I must work with, but dealing with them is instrumental both for my present and future work.

I love my job and I've learned and am learning a tremendous amount, but sometimes the conflicts are a bit overwhelming. The Senate itself deals with conflicts in such a peculiar way that it rarely seems a healthy way of resolving conflicts. I have no alternative and, clearly, it is essential to student governance, but it is not entirely clear to me as to why there is such an intense division.

There are other difficult situations I've found myself in. Receiving the infamous November 19th memo which destroyed months of effort towards trust and cooperation is one example. Others are working with Trustees who feel that the University is little more than a big business and want to run it as such, a senior administrator who belittles student activists, a student smoking a cigar in my office 10 feet from the NO SMOKING sign, a Board of Regents subcommittee that invites me to a meeting to represent students and then proceeds to go into "executive session" and kick me out of the meeting which I traveled four hours to attend, attending a Trustee lunch in Boston at a fancy club where they insist that I wear a tie to enter, a clearly dishonest article in a bizarre campus publication and being red-baited during a campaign.

All enhance my understanding and effectiveness in the world but are, at times, a drag.

This column doesn't have any great news about my new positions on campus issues but it does offer, I hope, some insight about what goes on behind the scenes.

Dani Burgess is the student member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and the co-chair of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.

As always, if you feel passionately about something, I've got an office, a phone, and a lot of logistical support to offer. I travel to Boston almost weekly, and company (especially if you have a license!) is always welcome. And remember, "a mind is like a parachute — it only functions when open."

Setting out guidelines

In this season, many of us look forward to our home football games, accompanying parties and the community spirit engendered by these events. It has come to my attention that questions were raised about tailgate parties and our alcohol policy during our first home game.

To avoid any confusion and unpleasantness about our alcohol policy and the conduct of stadium tailgate parties, I am writing this letter to inform you of the regulations which govern such events on our campus.

1. *Alcohol Policy*: NO alcohol is allowed in the stadium.

2. *Time Limits*: Tailgate parties may be held from 11 a.m. until the beginning of the game and for one hour after the end of the game.

3. *Locations*: The grassy area south of the stadium will be available for parking and parties. To facilitate access to the stadium, the gate on the south end has been expanded to accomodate large numbers of people.

The parking lot north of the stadium will be reserved for season ticket holders, handicapped persons and special guests of the University.

4. *Alcohol*: Kegs and other large volume containers are prohibited at tailgate parties.

The above policy will be monitored by the Office of Public Safety. I ask your cooperation in observing these guidelines and anticipate seeing many of you at these events.

Joseph Duffey Chancellor

ARTS

Top 45s of the week: the good and the awful

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Single of the Week
The Adult Net
Waking up in the Sun

Edie, who *is* the Adult Net, has so many cards up her sleeve that it's difficult to tell what hand she's going to play next. Fortunately the set is so well played that there is no chance of her losing the game, but, like all winners, she is deprived of adequate celebration of her triumph. To put it conventionally she's underrated. Edie is fresh, she has a good ear for music and her singles are often so well produced that anyone who happens to stumble across her product would have to be a fool for not at least appreciating it. "Waking up in the Sun" is actually an appreciative song with an average melody and usual hokey lyrics only it's got a very pleasant feel to it. And even though it may take two or three listens to reach this high, once you've got it you can't get rid of it. Edie has made three previous singles to this one, all virtually flawless. So you can count on the upcoming album to be well worth a buy.

Crap Single of the Week
New Order
"State of the Nation"

I remember way back in 1981 when New-Order had released "Movement." It was a year and a half since Ian Curtis hanged himself and Joy Division were no more. "Movement" was a record that was perfect for it's time and basically nothing else has topped it lately. I was proud to say "New-Order are my favourite band" and couldn't understand why few people agreed with me. But then N.O. decided that it was not only time to quit the drugs but it was also time to make money; the result, the almost daring "Blue Monday." That was o.k., not to mention it made them a fortune. But instead of doing the sensible thing which was using the money to strengthen their art, they continued to write disco, thus every single (with the exception of "Confusion") progressively got worse. "State of the Nation" is real garbage. The level of suffering while listening to it is comparable to going three days without urinating. I wish there was something more to it. This also brings up one scary though: their upcoming album. By the way, the 'B' side is worse!

The Bodines
"Heard it All"

Don't confuse the American Bodeans to this band from Scotland, two almost completely different styles. One really good thing about this single is the time they put into it. Really good guitar work, which at times seems almost impossible to duplicate. The bass notes are so high that it sounds almost as if it were in the foreground rather than in the backdrop. Another good thing is the melody, a happy song that hardly makes an attempt to be disturbing. If you like B sides you'll definitely be content with "William Shatner," a fruity song that draws the man in question to be a confused character rather than the heroic exhibitionist, which gives you the impression of the Scottish view of *Star Trek*, or Americans in general. These guys are so musically gifted that they are difficult to

continued on page 16

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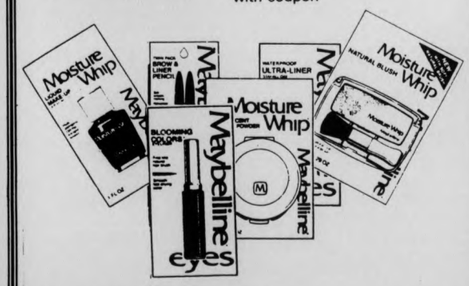

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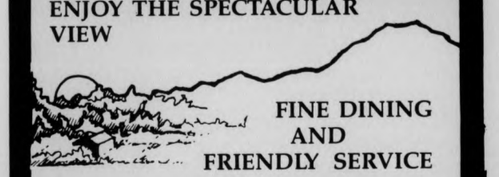

TOP of the CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th FLOOR/CAMPUS CENTER/UMASS

Ozzy Ozbourne still just a rebel

By THEA KEARNEY
Collegian Staff

Wednesday, September 17 was a metal mania night at the Springfield Civic Center when the old heavy metal master, Ozzy Ozborne, performed.

A young and upwardly mobile band called Queensryche opened up the show. The 5-piece band from Seattle, Washington appeared on stage in a halo of deep purple lighting which reflected off of their futuristic stage set. The set consisted of silver grating placed over the amplifier stacks and silver tubing around the drum kit which resembled that used for heating ducts.

Queensryche with Geoff Tate doing vocals began their set with "Neue Regel" off their second and latest album *Rage For Order*. "Neue Regel" was a song about reaching for the new horizon and a new age. Many of their lyrics reflect this kind of attitude. They sing of the youth that are the hope for the future. Queensryche also performed "The Whisper" and "Gonna Get Close to You," as well as "The Warning" off of their first full length album of the same name. Queensryche is a band with five very talented musicians and are definately worth keeping an eye on, or should I say ear?

Ozzy Ozborne, the godfather himself, began his set by appearing above the stage on a throne that looked like a gigantic version of him in full regalia with cape etc. He was lowered to the stage floor on this creature and the show began. He started off with "Bark at the Moon" from the album of the same name. This was an appropriate song considering that the next day was to be a full moon. The second song they performed was "Suicide Solution."

Ozzy also performed "Mr. Crowley" from the album *Diary of a Madman*, and "Shot in the Dark" from his latest album *The Ultimate Sin*.

The Civic Center was only two-thirds full, but this didn't stop Ozzy from giving his all and performing an energized show with good ol' Jack E. Lee on guitars.

The band did a typical "Take turns doing solos" deal, at which point the crowd's cheering turned into a loud roar. A bass pedal was set up on the outside of Randy Castillo's drum kit so that he could walk around to the front and play. The entire drum kit was on a platform that moved out to the front of the stage, the closest I've ever seen a drummer get to his audience while playing.

Ozzy sang many songs from his newest album, *The Ultimate Sin*. A lot of the songs deal with the subject of nuclear destruction and the fate of the earth. He sang "Thank God for the Bomb" and "Killer of Giants":

"Killer of giants threatens us all
Mountains of madness standing so tall
Marches of protest not stopping the war
Or the killer of giants..."

Ozzy ended the set with his trademark from his Black Sabbath days, "Paranoid." He sang this one on the condition that "everyone go crazy."

Ozzy may not bite bats' heads off any longer, and yes he has definitely slowed down in his older years, but he still rocks. His lyrics from the song "Rock N' Roll Rebel" sum things up well:

"I'm a rock n' roll rebel
I'll tell you no lies
They say I worship the devil
Why don't they open their eyes
I'm just a rock n' roll rebel."

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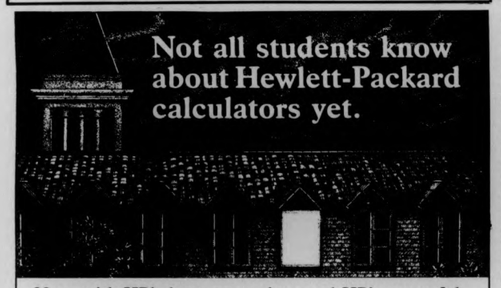

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DOUBLE FEATURE

By DON LIPPER
and TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Desert Hearts: Directed and produced by Donna Deitch. Starring Helen Shaver, Patrica Charbonneau and Audra Lindley.

Desert Hearts is a film we both recommend but if you want to see it, you'll have to see it tonight. This is the last night it will be at the Mountain Farms Mall.

The film is set in Reno, Nevada in 1959. Shaver plays Vivian Bell, a professor from Columbia University who flees an unfulfilling marriage and academic life to get a quickie divorce. She feels uncomfortable in her new surroundings, with her new freedom and the attentions of Cay, a daring and reckless woman 10 years younger than Vivian.

TH: I like the way Donna Deitch takes this story of two women attracted to each other and plays it just like a regular screen romance. In fact, it's the most romantic movie I've seen this year.

DL: This is one of the few movies this year that actually shows mature love as it is felt by real people. The characters in this film are living, breathing, psychologically complex women who you can see thinking, feeling in very authentic ways. Although Cay and Vivian are opposite in many ways, they share a kindred spirit that creates a deep love on all levels.

TH: The love isn't all that complex, though. I found it as much wispy and romantic as anything else. All the characters, good and bad, play an idealized role in bringing the two women together, and their romance itself is like something from a comic book. Shaver is all restrained but looking for a way to free herself, while Charbonneau is wild but looking for someone serious.

DL: I think their romance isn't as simplistic as you make it sound. The film isn't a trite Hollywood romance with two women in it instead of a straight couple. The love story doesn't follow the typical pre-packaged format that we have all seen a thousand times before. You continue to think about these characters and their story after you leave the theatre. The film is *Desert Hearts*. DL gives it ***½ and TH gives it ***. Remember you've got to see it tonight (Thursday)!

Nothing in Common Directed by Garry Marshall. Stars Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint.

Tom Hanks stars in this comedy/drama as David Basner — a hip, funny advertising genius living in Chicago. One evening David's father (Gleason) calls him to drop the bombshell. David's mother (Saint) has left him and taken all her belongings with her. TH: This movie has a good idea, but it doesn't approach it very well. From the beginning, the scenes with Hanks as a fast-mouthed executive are hilarious and involving, but the so-called main plot of his relationship to his parents is stagnant. Gleason is grumpy and mean, Saint is quiet and afraid, and Hanks doesn't understand them.

That's it. This movie should have kept Hanks in the office or worked harder on the "Kramer vs. Kramer" relationship with his folks. I give it ** 1/2.

DL: I also give it **½ stars. The comedy and the drama just didn't mesh well at all. I have the feeling that if they worked a little harder on it, it might have made a better movie.

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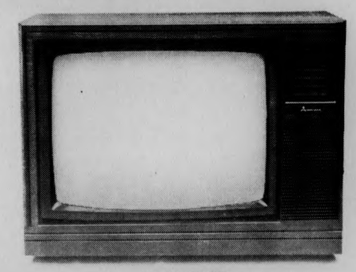

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Paradise found...
at Seasons' Sunday Buffet Brunch
...Dixieland style!
Paradise City Jazz Quartet and Seasons' famous Sunday brunch all for only $8.95. Buffet specialties from quiche to roast beef, eggs and ham and seafood casseroles to delicious pastries and the two-beat rhythm of New Orleans Jazz!
Seasons
529 Belchertown Road • Amherst • 253-9909

★ 45s

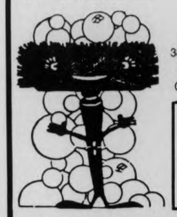
continued from page 12

criticize, which is good, but the only reservations I have about this single is the lack of variation. All three songs on this single are so similar that you literally can't tell which one is which. "Wait, is this the same song . . . oops it's a different one." The Vangelis disease of music. But all the same it is worth the cost if not for the amazing guitar sounds, but for a change of pace.

The Fall
"Mr. Pharmacist"
The Fall have existed for more than 10 years now and Mark E. Smith is the only original member left, and now I know why everyone has left him. There is hardly anything on this single worth writing about, and I'm not saying that to be crude or pretentious, rather merely to state that this is a big disappointment. The Fall can be misleading because you don't know whether they're trying to be rock-a-billy spoof, a synth-pop band or a Christian rock 'n' roll sermon. Mark E. Smith sounds like Jimmy Swaggart (and he always has), the D-X-7's are so loud and obnoxious that it tramples all over the guitar, which is the only thing here that has potential. The drummer must be gonzo because the beat is so monotonous that any two year old could programme it on his Casio-tone, and over all you just get a very frustrating piece of music. Flip it over (if you dare) and you'll hear the greatest Bauhaus sound-alike every recorded. In a recent interview with Mark E. Smith, done by NME, Smith explained that people enjoy drugs or alcohol only up the point where it becomes abuse. So is the same with music and creativity, once you start abusing it, it becomes stale, boring and dull. But let's not give up hope, I've heard that their new album (to be out and about real soon) is much better. Let's only hope.

Note:
Britain's Radio-One has launched a new label entirely dedicated to releasing John Pell sessions (Peel being sort of the American Dick Clark). The first of these is by New-Order, and it's a really good buy .

Amherst Sunshine



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381 College Street (Rt. 9 East)
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Open Daily 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

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Vaccum Cleaners

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Some restrictions apply

Hartford/SFC	$198
NYC/London	$378
NYC/Hong Kong	$764

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WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN IT'S AFTER 1 am AND YOU WANT A BEER OR YOU'VE GOT THE MUNCHIES BUT THE WEATHER WON'T LET YOU GO OUT? IT'S EASY . . .
RENT A FRIDGIE!
FREE DELIVERY — 2 & 5 cu. feet.
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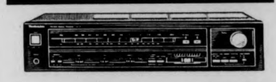
The Sound Company
"Your Stereo Headquarters"

SAVE $50

WESTPORT $199
Dolby B Noise Reduction, 12 FM Digital presets, Fader Control, Automatic Music Select, 36 Watts, Seek and Scan

SAVE $40



AKAI $99
35 Watts AM/FM Stereo Reveiver
35 Watts per channel (70 watts total) , flywheel tuning, 4 speaker capability

SAVE $40

WESTPORT $89
Super value, Digital AM/FM stereo Radio, 10 presets, Auto Stop ends tape, 12 Watts

SAVE $60

Technics

$99
TURNTABLE WITH MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

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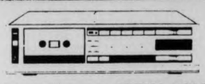


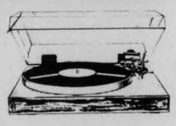
SCOTT METAL DOLBY CASSETTE RECORDER
Dolby B Noise Reduction, Soft Touch Controls, Cue & Review, Metal Tape Permalloy Heads
$69

SAVE $50

$59
SAMSUNG 12 inch B&W AC/DC PORTABLE TV

SAVE $60

NIKKO



$69
Belt Turntable with Magnetic Cartridge

FISHER DIGITAL AUDIO DISC PLAYER $159

$289
EMERSON DOUBLE CASSETTE RACK SYSTEM

SINCE 1961
The Sound Compan
201 NORTH PLEASANT ST. AMHERST., MASS

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

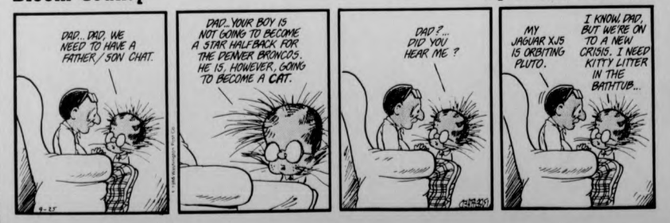
"Ooo! *This* is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



NIGHT GRAPHICS STAFF

There will be a mandatory meeting on Sunday night, Sept. 28th at 6:00 pm.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

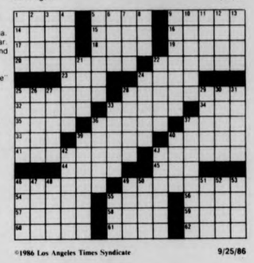
ACROSS
1 Activate
5 Stuffed shirt
9 Like some note paper
14 Mind
15 Marathon
16 "— Gay," historic plane
17 Echoed
18 Gossip note
19 Exhaust
20 Humanitarian organization
22 Pebbles
23 Henley participant
24 Typewriter bar
25 Consisting of two parts
28 Gilding material
32 Growing out
33 Hiawatha's craft
34 High note
35 Bed-and-breakfast places
36 Azimov character
37 Voting group
38 Actor Beatty
39 Wood color
40 Coeur d'— Ida.
41 Wild geese: Var.
43 Rained cats and dogs
44 Diner sign
45 "A Chorus Line" song
46 Comfort
49 Symbol of happiness
54 Benchley fish
55 Conduit
56 Fulda feeder
57 Singer Lopez
58 A Waugh
59 Entertainer Horne
60 "Common" follower
61 Conifer
62 "My Fair —"

DOWN
1 Cicatrix
2 Record
3 Angered
4 Minute Men's foes
5 Religious house
6 Spills the beans
7 Summer treats
8 Muffin
9 Ocean woe
10 Open, in a way
11 Bank deal
12 Author Wiesel
13 Cupid and namesakes
21 Exceptional
22 Drawing room
24 Filleted
25 Essence
26 Word with planet or space
27 — Devi, Indian mountain
28 Profit
29 Fisher for lampreys
30 Solo
31 Took the dare
33 Sabots' kin
36 Winged
37 Columbine
39 "Boston —"
40 Top-drawer
42 Hungers
43 Swoop down
46 JFK sights
47 Elbe feeder
48 Anagram of nail
49 Island off Java
50 Mortgage
51 Thought
52 Shred
53 Low cart
55 Atlas feature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	T	S			T	A	I	L		B	L	A	H
U	N	I	T	E		I	M	M	E	D	I	A	T	E
N	O	T	I	N		T	O	P	D	R	A	W	E	R
E	N	O	R	M	O	U	S		G	A	S	S	E	R
				P	I	N	S		S	E	W			
C	H	A	S	T	E		S	T	R	U	G	G	L	E
H	A	L		V	A	L	T	A		P	E	R	O	N
A	D	A	M		L	E	A	R	N		R	I	O	T
T	O	M	E	S		A	R	T	E	L		E	S	E
S	N	O	W	C	A	P	S		F	I	L	F	E	R
				A	G	I		K	A	N	E			
B	E	W	A	R	E		D	I	L	I	G	E	N	T
E	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	L		N	I	T	E	R
T	A	K	E	S	D	O	W	N		G	O	T	T	O
A	M	A	N		A	N	N	S		N	E	S	T	

9/25/86



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Menu

Lunch
Hamburger on Roll
Fried Clam Strips
Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Fried Clam Strips
Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Quiche Lorraine
Ham Place with Macaroni Salad
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy,Cranberry Sauce
Quiche Lorraine
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

Weather

TODAY—Sunny with slight breeze, high 70-75.
TONIGHT—Clouds forming, low in the 60's.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
ProductionMargot Wiles, Sarah Clark, Matt Laurence, Tori Gorell, Sheri Knapp, and Crazy Steve!

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON Editor in Chief	ROB SKELTON Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE Managing Editor	WILLIAM SPAIN Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN Business Manager	ANSEL ZINTER Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN Business Manager	PATRICE LAWSKY Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER Advertising Sales Manager	CRAIG NAUGLE Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH Finance Manager	KAREN HOLLAND Subscription Manager

★ field hockey

continued from page 20

Free hits: Griswold, who transferred from Northwestern two years ago, has scored in three of the four UMass victories, and has five goals for the season to lead the team. Senior Lil Hultin is second on the squad with three goals...The University of New Hampshire, undefeated in five games this year, is ranked number one in the country, according to a poll published in yesterday's Boston Globe. UNH comes to town on October 18 to take on the Minutewomen. UMass tied the Granite state stickers, 2-2, last season...Other teams in the top ten include North Carolina, University of Connecticut, Northwestern, Old Dominion (the only team to beat UMass), and Iowa. The Minutewomen will knock sticks with UConn and Iowa later in the season, but both games will be on the road.

★ men's soccer game

continued from page 20

mouth did UMass one better.

Junior goalkeeper John Scott notched his second consecutive shutout in goal as he turned aside the Minutemen opportunities. At 2-0, the Big Green have yet to allow a goal this season.

The Minutemen will now prepare for another New England clash, taking on the University of Vermont, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Burlington. After facing the Catamounts, the team travels to Yale University for a 3 p.m. battle in New Haven, CT on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

UMass returns home to host its UMass Tournament the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5. Teams attending the tourney will include Central Connecticut, Northeastern University, and Miami of Ohio.

COLONEL JOSHUA SHANI

Squadron commander of Entebbe raid and currently Air Attache in the Israeli Embassy, Washington, D.C.

will speak on

TERRORISM

Thursday
September 25
7:00pm
Campus Center 917
University of Massachusetts

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

THURSDAY IS
PARTY NIGHT
AT MIKES

BEGIN YOUR
WEEKEND HERE

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

MEISTER BRAU & SCHAFER PITCHERS.....$2.75
CAPTAIN MORGAN'S SPICE RUM.....$1.50
BECKS LIGHT AND DARK.....$1.50
SEA BREEZES.....$1.50

CATCH OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD 4-8

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN

★★★ TONIGHT ★★★

THURSDAY 9/25 7-9p.m

DISCOVER DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

LAST OPEN RUSH
LEARN ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE
REFRESHMENTS SERVED & FILMS SHOWN
ALL NIGHT LONG
RISKY BUSINESS, STRIPES, ETC ...

Intramural hockey set to open

For the first time since the UMass varsity hockey team disbanded in 1972, the UMass Fall intramural Hockey League has secured prime-time skating time at Amherst College's Orr Rink.

The league will play Monday and Tuesday evenings at the rink as well as Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Greenfield Area Public Skating Rink. Games will also be played Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Lord Jeff's rink.

League Commissioner John Jonas announced that team entries and a $350 (per team) ice rental fee is due paid in full on Sept. 29.

A managers meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Intramural Office on the second floor in Boyden.

The league is also hiring referees, scorekeepers and EMT's. Call Jonas at 546-7475.

★ tennis teams

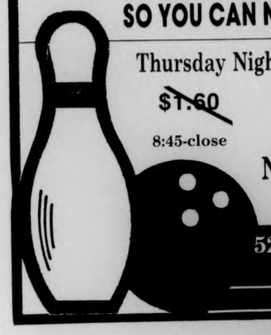
continued from page 20

will allow coach Manny Roberts to give some of his younger players some action. Paul Zaretsky will play at number seven doubles, followed by Gary Goodman at eight. Zaretsky will also team with Humberto Soto as the fourth doubles tandem.

Roberts' normal lineup will remain unharmed. Sophomore Brian Gable will lead off in the singles, followed by captain Flicka Rodman. Chris Johnson, Jon DeKlerk, Rich Nieboer, and Mike Tofias will round out the top six, in that order. Gable will team with Hank Baker at number one doubles, followed by Rodman/Tofias, and the hot combination of Johnson and DeKlerk.

"I expect to do well against the state schools, but the Ivy League is a whole different class," said Roberts. "We should fare well, considering the competition."

WE'RE SETTING THEM UP
SO YOU CAN NOCK•EM' DOWN



Thursday Night is College Night

~~$1.60~~ 8:45-close

99¢ A GAME

NORTHAMPTON BOWL

525 PLEASANT ST
584-4830

positive college ID required

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Before October 15
Buy 8 Month Nautilus Membership
for $140.00

Under $20 per month

THE AMHERST
RACQUET & FITNESS CENTER

Rte 116, North Amherst
(on the bus route)
549-4545

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WORK STUDY (4.05$/hr) 8-12 hrs wk. flex hrs...assist in lab work on soil, plant samples no exp required call Morteza at 545-2259 between 10AM-4PM

TRANSCENDENDENTAL MEDITATION A video presentation- Thurs Sept 25 7:30 PM room 165 Campus Center

GRADUATE AND 25 + STUDENTS

SOCIAL HOUR AND A HALF
every week: Thursday 5:00
Blue Wall
Campus Center
get social

TERRORISM LECTURE. Colonel Shani from Israeli Air Force will speak tonight in CC917 at 7:00. Sponsored by Hillel. 545-2528.

SEX: EVERYTHING YOU ever wanted to know about it, but were afraid to ask. Tonight in Southside room in Hampden next to Munchies at 9:00PM Still another SWAG production.

GRADUATES AND 25+ students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00. Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

THE HONORS NEWSLETTER will meet Thurs., Sept. 25, at 7PM. Field Main lounge, Orchard Hill. All invited to join.

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center every Friday night in the ront lounge Sept. 26 at 7:00PM "The Big Chill"

UMASS UECHI-RYU club meets Fri rm24 Totman 6PM classical Okinawan Karate new members welcome

UMASS VICE T-SHIRTS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THE MOST INNOVATIVE T-SHIRT TO HIT THE CAMPUS. IF YOU CAN'T SEE US IN THE CAMPUS CENTER CALL AT 549-2739. UMASS VICE IS HERE.

UMASS OUTING CLUBS annual fall contradance. Saturday Sept. 27 at Grinnell Arena. Dinner at 7:00, dance 8:00-12:00 Lots of fun! Everyone welcome!

ATTENTION BANDS!!

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Southwest Battle of the Bands are now available. All applications must be submitted along with a recent tape of the band. Winner to open for the Southwest concert this spring. Applications may be picked up at the SWAG office in Hampden next to Munchies. For more info. call 545-0960 All applications are due on Sept. 29 at 5:00PM no late applications accepted

LARGE REHEARSAL SPACE available call Embassy Recording Studio 549-0343 549-7640

PROFESSIONAL MULTITRACK RECORDING student packages quality demo tapes; promo kits; tape copies; in house production; record pressing. Call Embassy Recording Studio 549-0343 or 549-7640

AUDIO

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR90speakers. Brand new. Warranty. Type used in dance bar, aerobics studios. $1500 list. For sale $750 call 253-9687

AUTO FOR SALE

81 RENAULT 4DR. 66000 miles, clean $1900 or B.O. 253-7451 5-8 PM.

1975 BMW 2002 good condition $1600 call 256-6497

1977 AUDI 100LS sedan 28MPG on regular at AC SR stereo asking $1000 665-8217

79 VW RABBIT diesel 4 door, standard, 48 MPG rebuilt engine, good condition, cheap transportation. Asking $1400. 665-8291

1975 OLDS OMEGA Atuomatic new battery runs well $800 549-4444 after 5:30

79 HONDA ACCORD excellent engine spot of rust on body,new clutch, fuel, tank, exhaust, system, transmission, Must sell asking $1400 or b.o. Call Nik 549-4834 eves.

A BARGAIN! 1979 Ford Pinto. 60K miles, no rust, new tires, recent lube and oil change. Fully inspected/registered. $650 call Russ 546-9435

DATSUN 710 1976 new clutch, mufflers, brakes, 4 radials, no rust, runs great. Asking $1000 call 253-7798

75 CAMARO LT, original owner, needs lower rear fender, $1000.00 584-5940

PLYMOUTH VALIANT-$250. 323-6726. Ask for Jack.

1972 DATSUN 240Z well maintained in and out. $2000 549-7727

1972 SAAB 99C runs beautifully. Body good, interior very good, low milage. $1500 firm. Todd 253-3760

81 TOYOTA TERCEL blue 5SPD HTCHBK front wd 30 MPG AM/FM stereo inside & out. Exc. cond. 110,000 mi but well maint.& exc. shape $1800 413-634-5045 wkdys after 6:30 617-562-5736 wkends

1978 CHEVY MONZA new tires, new clutch, body in good condition.$250,leaving country, must sell,call 617-731-5493.

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

71 CHEVY IMPALA

71 CHEVY IMPALA: A/C, discbr. P/S, 350 2bbl. Great power! $350 B.O. call Tim. 256-1462

CLASS II DRIVERS WANTED

BUS DRIVERS WANTED UMass Transit Service needs drivers to start immediately. You must have a Mass Class 2 license and be in a degree program taking at least 6 credits. Hours are flexible; starting pay is $4.60/hr with regular raises. Apply at tghe bus garage (behind Holdsworth Hall) or for more info call Lindsay or Bud at 545-0056

DELTA ZETA OPEN RUSH

GET THE DELTA ZETA SPIRIT! All UMass women invited to open rush at Delta Zeta 11 Phillips St. 6-6:45 Tues 9/23, Wed 9/24 & Thurs 9/25 for more info call Pam at 253-9916

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4238

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM OF TWO bedroom apt on bus route in Sunderland available immed to responsible student throughout August with right to sublet. Call Kyle at 665-4044 after Sept 12 or come by and see 28 Hadley Rd in the evening $225/mo plus utilities.

NORTHWOOD APARTMENTS IN Sunderland some cancellations 2 bedroom garden apartments hot water, no utilities, office hours Monday thru Friday 10:00AM to five PM 665-3856

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Hadley 800# or 295 per room 253-5365

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent Squire Village 5 mins from UMass on bus rt. $470/month call 665-4793 Dan or Audrey

SUNNY NEW 3BR Amherst house, 1½ baths. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to bus, Puffers Pond $850/mo 256-8678

FRIDGE RENTALS CALL R&P Package Store 253-9742 free delivery

GRAD STUDENT TO share furnished house. South Amherst. Own bedroom, study. Non-smoker. 256-0074

ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath in South Amherst near downtown $250/mo five PM 256-0031

FOR SALE

PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for engineering, calculus, physics and chemistry at University Store

BATAVIS MOPED RUNS well call Shawn 546-9030 $200

COMPUTER TERMINAL & modem for sale $200 cheap 256-8678

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

BED FOR SALE single box and mattress first $25 takes it 584-2905 eves (Alan)

1979 CHEVY WAGON. 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

LARGE BLACK DRAWING table $75 large bureau 6 drawers $65 253-3690

DIGITAL DECWRITER,FREE phone and modem $300 or BO Rowing machine, excellent condition $80 or BO 665-7920

MACINTOSH 512 W/EXTERNAL drive, mouse, printer, Jazz, MacWrite, MacPaint, and more! $2400.00 or BO Russ 256-6041

MOTOBECANE SUPERMIRAGE 23" Very good condition, just overhauled. $93. Call after 6PM 256-6749

GOOD HOME REQUIRED for '74 AMC Hornet not pretty, but rebuilt engine, many (many) new parts, runs well. Priced to move at only $250. Call Phil 256-8348 (545-4807 work)

SOFT CONTACT LENSES most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices contact lens solutions heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 413-253-5412, 413-256-6403

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

FOUND

FOUND-BRACELET-TOWNEHOUSE apt area on Friday evening. Call to claim. 549-0077

ECE 357 TEXT in AEBN call 665-8980 to claim

LOOK OUT COMMIE professors.. we are here!! 7:00 CCA tonight...tonight A.I.A.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

MANAGER TRAINEES NATIONWIDE Tool Co., expanding in Amherst. Now hiring 25 new employees: great money, excellent working cond. & carreer opportunity. Part and full time work. For interview call Willie 256-4101

DISHWASHERS: GOOD PAY for reliable hard workers: part-time days or nites. Apply Judies Amherst

SUPERIOR PIZZARIA NORTH Amherst. Flexible hours during the week call 549-0626

PART-TIME CASHIER wanted for local store some nights and weekends please call 584-3603

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST- needed to work afternoon/early evening shift 3 days/wk plus on-call hours for medical group in Amherst. Call Barbara Keegan 9AM- 12PM 256-8561

CLEAN OUR HOUSE in Amherst weekly $6/hr 256-8678

CARPENTERS ASST. FOR part-time work in Belchertown. Must have own transportation. Hours flexible. $5/hr. Call 1-739-3198 after 6PM

PART-TIME RELIEF positions open working with multiply-handicaped persons in Belchertown and Palmer. Flexible schedules, evening, overnight, weekend hours. Meridian Associates, Box 974, Belchertown, MA 01007 AA/EOE 323-6872

WORK-STUDY POSITION available, $4.00 per hour, for creative individual interested in working with children afternoons, 3-5, in an after-school program. Contact Rosemary 256-8246

THE SGA IS now hiring as assistant to the undergraduate senate speaker. Individuals should have good research and writing skills, knowledge of the student senate and a commitment to student empowerment. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in Student Senate Office 420 Student Union deadline Fri 9/27 5:00PM AA/EEO

LIFEGUARD INSTRUCTOR WITH WSI. Apply Hampshire Fitness Club 256-6446

PART-TIME SALES furniture store in West Springfield seeks individual for Sundays 12PM-5PM and/or one day during week 12PM-8PM. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Ideal for students! (203)528-9095

HOUSEBOY NEEDED TO work at Sigma Kappa Sorority in exchange for meals. We have two house boys now but need one more. Work a rotating lunch and all dinners Mon.lunch thru Fri.lunch. Friday night and weekends off. Home cooked meals provided 7 days a week in exchange for work. Call 356-6887 ask for Andy or Nancey or leave message. You can get off the meal plan!!!

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THANK YOU CHARLENE, Dawn, Diane, Donna, Guy, Andrea & John, Katie & Ian, Scott, & J.F.O. for a fabulous B'day!!-Faith

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CHARLIE MANEY: HAPPY Birthday, Pumpkin! (Would I forget?) XOXOMB

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SPORTS

Minutewomen shut out Providence, 8-0

UMass beats Friars soundly for third win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Michelle Powers has been working hard lately and it is paying off.

Yesterday, Powers scored a pair of goals to lead the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team to a convincing 8-0 victory over Providence College at Boyden Field.

The sophomore forward has now scored five goals in the past three games.

"Powers has been hustling more," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She is anticipating better and showing maturity. She has also exceeded her assist total for last year which shows that she is a total soccer player."

Powers, who had one assist last year, has two already this season and leads the team with five goals.

The Minutewomen, 3-2-1, came out in a fury against the Lady Friars and got on the board eight minutes into the game. Debbie Belkin put the ball into the top left corner off a corner kick to make it 1-0. Monica Seta was credited with the assist.

"We had to go out and score early," Banda said. "When the other team is a little below you and it's not a real challenge, you have to set the tempo and finish them off quickly."

Powers doubled the UMass lead less than two minutes later when she took a pass fi om Beth Roundtree and beat Friar goalie Kathy Cronin to the left side.

Tri-captain Kristen Bowsher, who has been setting up teammates all season, got a goal of her own with 24:25 left in the half. The junior midfielder took a feed from Cathy Cassady and blasted a shot into the right corner from just inside the penalty area to make it 3-0.

Bowsher's goal came in the midst of a 10-minute stretch when the bal never left the Providence end and was rarely far from the Providence penalty box.

The UMass domination of the first half was evident in its final goal. Seta scored from the sweeper position, a rare occurence, with 16:30 left to expand the Massacusetts lead to 4-0. The goal was Seta's first of the season and, in a reverse of the first goal, Belkin got the assist.

"UMass is a strong team," Providence coach Gerry Guay said. "If we don't play our best, we can't beat them. We played flat today and they took advantage of it."

In a reflection of the solid defense the Minutewomen have been playing the past three games, starting goalie Brooke Adams was not tested once in the first half, as UMass allowed no shots and no corner kicks.

"The defense was solid today," Banda said. "But more people have to help out. Bowsher is doing most of the work. Some of the other players are too concerned about trying to move up and score. People need to hang back."

The Minutewomen continued the offensive barrage early in the second half.

With 38:55 left, Roundtree rocketed a shot into the upper right-hand corner of the net off a pass from Cassady to make it 5-0.

The Friars came to life and were able to hold the ball in the UMass end more for more than a few seconds at a time. It was during this stretch that they took their only shot on goal of the game, but Adams was there.

Cathy Spence showed a lot of hustle on the next goal. The junior forward sprinted into the penalty area and barely beat Cronin to a Sue Montagne pass. Spence tipped the ball past the sprawling goalie to make it 6-0 with 19:40 left.

Freshman Mary Curtis took over in goal for the Minutewomen and finished the game to share the shutout with Adams.

With 11:10 left, Powers found herself at the left post with the ball but only a foot of room between Cronin and the post. That proved to be plenty of space though, and Powers neatly deposited the ball to make it 7-0.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Junior defenseman Chris Schmitt heads downfield past a Providence defender in the Minutewomen's 8-0 win yesterday at Boyden.

Cassady, who had just missed scoring on at least five different occasions, got on the board with the final UMass goal. The sophomore forward, standing to the right of the goal, took a pass from Chris Schmitt and beat Cronin to the long side to complete the scoring.

Free Kicks: The ISAA New England women's soccer rankings are out and nothing has changed from last week. The Minutewomen are still ranked first while Brown, Boston College, New Hampshire College, Holy Cross and Harvard round out the top six.

Minutemen fall to the Big Green, 1-0

Ginzburg injured

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

In a game it had to win, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team once again failed to score yesterday and went down to defeat 1-0 on damp, sloppy turf at Dartmouth College.

The loss dropped the Minutemen to 2-5 on the season and 1-2 in New England. UMass has now been shutout four times this year.

The game was expected to be a battle of New England rivals desperate for a victory. With a 1-1 record in the region, UMass head coach Jeff Gettler had said earlier in the week that should the Minutemen lose to the Big Green, the team would need to sit down and reassess its season goals.

The Minutemen, who had set a goal of qualifying for the national tournament, hurt its chances of a New England bid with yesterday's loss.

The loss might have been avoided, however, if a key injury hadn't occurred.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg, who allowed the lone goal, suffered an ankle injury about 30 minutes into the contest and was forced to leave. Freshman Tom Phillips took over in net and did not allow a goal.

The injury to Ginzburg is just one in a long series that has depleted what was expected to be the nucleus for a very strong Minuteman team.

Forced to use a patchwork lineup, UMass played the Big Green without the services of midfielder Andy Bing (ankle), forward Kurt Manal (leg), and back Paul Serafino (ankle). Serafino's injury appears the most serious and is expected to miss at least the majority of the Minutemen's remaining games.

Despite these losses, the Minutemen generated several scoring chances, matching Dartmouth in scoring chances as each side had 20 shots. Unfortunately, as has been the case this season, UMass was unable to put the ball in the net.

The game-winning goal came 18:26 into the first half as Dartmouth's Scott Sanford scored off an assist from Fred Woodhouse on the play.

With Phillips in goal, the defense tightened and repelled evry Big Green scoring attempt. But Dart-

continued on page 18

Field hockey takes on Friars

Minutewomen on a roll; Hixon pleased with defensive play

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team hopes to extend their winning streak to four games as they clash with Providence College at 3:30 p.m. today in Providence, RI.

The Minutewomen, 4-1, are coming off a 1-0 squeaker over Stanford University, so head coach Pam Hixon is looking for more scoring from her offensive unit.

"Stanford was a much better team than we had anticipated. We played solid defense throughout, but until we scored we got caught in our transition game," Hixon said. "We would like to get on the scoreboard against them (Providence) in the first 10-15 minutes of the game, but they have an excellant goalie in Susan O' Gorman, and two players who were members of the Irish National Team."

Last season Gorman had 13 saves in goal against UMass, but her teammates provided her with no offensive support as the Friars lost, 3-0.

"That was a wide-open, clean game. But Providence is a better team than last year," Hixon said. "We have no particular game plan. We just have to go out there and assess what they are doing in the first few minutes of the game, make some adjustments, and be organized when directing plays."

Senior co-captains Lisa Griswold and Chris Kocot are responsible for the team's organization on the field, and both have responded well to their leadership roles.

"Griz played her heart out in the Stanford game. She tried to make the plays and get the offensive line moving," Hixon said. "Chris played solid, poised defense."

The statistics prove Hixon's point. Griswold, in addition to scoring the game's only goal on a penalty shot, had three shots from inside the circle, and four interceptions. Kocot, a senior, picked off eight passes in the Stanford game, second only to sophomore Julie Stuart's game-high nine interceptions.

Hixon said the entire Minutewomen defense should be commended for their aggressive style of play against Stanford. Eight players had at least five thefts in the contest, and Hixon noted the strong performances of Ronnie Coleman (5 interceptions), Amy Robertson (8), and Nancy O'Halloran (8).

UMass also received another strong outing from junior goalie Lynn Carlson, who had eight saves, and in the process notched her fourth shutout of the season.

Providence, fresh off a 4-0 win over Fairfield University, must not be taken lightly if the Minutewomen are to return to Amherst with their winning streak intact.

continued on page 18

Tennis teams hit road for key matches

Battle New England rivals

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts tennis teams will take their acts on the road, starting today, for key matches this weekend.

The Minutewomen's lineup will be without regular number two singles player Laura Morgan. Either Judy McInnis or Michelle Cope will take her spot, while the other will play at number three.

Kim Pola will remain as the number one player, while Debbie Ginn and Ann Marie Pelosky will follow up at four and five. Karen McShane is battling with newcomer Irene Lee for the final singles position.

On the doubles side, it will be Pola and Ginn at number one followed by McInnis and Cope. Pelosky will team with twin sister Mary Beth in the final doubles slot.

This will mark the first meeting between these two teams. However, according to Steele, the Minutewomen should be able to win, even without the services of Morgan.

The Minutewomen will return home on Saturday to face the University of New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, the men's team will be involved in the New England Tournament at Harvard University tomorrow and Saturday.

Possible opponents include Boston University, Providence, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown, as well as Bates and the University of Rhode Island. The Minutemen won't know their first opponent until just before the preliminary match on Friday morning. The teams will be seeded by a draw out of a hat.

There will be eight singles matches in each team match, up from the usual six, and four doubles matches rather than three. This

continued on page 19

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 18

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1986

INSIDE

- **House passes landmark tax bill. Page 2.**
- **Israeli general recounts famous rescue. Page 3.**
- **Sex and the conservative position. Page 7.**

Outside report critical of UMass image

Duffey downplays release commissioned by Knapp

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts suffers from an identity crisis, lacks any concrete vision for the future, and is operated by administrators who have little knowledge of how institutions relate to the outside world, according to a consultant's report.

The 19-page document, commissioned in February by UMass President David C. Knapp to gauge the University's fund-raising potential, criticizes UMass as never having developed an image of itself.

The report states that UMass suffers from "a self-imposed institutional inferiority complex, not necessarily a positive image, not necessarily a negative image, but a *non-image*, that is no particular image at all."

The report, prepared by the Stamford, Conn. based consulting firm of Brakely, John Price Jones Inc., cost $25,000, Joyce K. Hosie, director of public information for the president's office said.

Knapp could not be reached for comment late yesterday.

The report analyzes all three UMass campuses and the president's office and is divided into two sections, the first containing anonymous quotations from interviews conducted over a five-month period with regents, trustees, campus administrators, and faculty. The report's second section includes the authors' conclusions and recommendations.

Concerning UMass/Amherst, the report takes to task the administration's efforts to identify the campus' short and long term funding needs.

"The burden of developing those needs rests with the Development Office, which is simply wrong," the report states. "There is no long-range institutional planning process in place, so that any needs that might be identified are emerging from a conceptual vacuum."

In addition, the report states that the "responsibility for planning should properly rest with the administration, but at Amherst, the Development Office is expected to do that essential work on its own, with no particular sense of focus or grand design within which to work."

UMass Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey downplayed the report saying he had "found a few interesting observations in it, some of them helpful.

"But there isn't much in it that pertains to this campus," Duffey said. "I don't plan on using it to any large degree."

The document was discussed on Sept. 11 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Committee on University Relations and Development, Hosie said. The report would receive further consideration when the full board meets on Oct. 1.

The report criticizes the Amherst administration for prematurely considering the possibility of conducting a broad-based, constituency-wide capital campaign.

"The administration does not appear to be committed to the concept; the development structure is inadequate; the alumni constituency, while large, has not been positioned in such a way as to make a campaign feasible in the forseeable future; and - as pointed out previously - there is no cohesive long-range plan that would give rise to the identification of the funding needs around which a campaign could be built," the report said.

Duffey defended his administration saying that the report was compiled by a firm with no knowledge of public institutions.

"They don't understand the particular workings of a University as complex as ours," Duffey said.

"He [George F. Brakely III, one of the report's two authors] works in the privileged domain of private institutions that lack the politicized atmosphere that's prevalent within Massachusetts," Duffey said.

The ways that UMass relates to the State House is another topic examined in the report. Quoting one respondent, the document said, "UMass is the *total* state university, so it needs and must have a tremendous political base in the Legislature."

One of the report's conclusions is that UMass lacks a system-wide legislative relations strategy and plan.

"If such a plan exists," the report said, "most respondents perceive it as being oriented to putting out fires; and as lacking any direction from the top, meaning the Office of the President."

Seven grants awarded to UMass by Dukakis

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Speaking at Memorial Hall, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis yesterday awarded almost $1 million in grants for advanced research involving industry and education partnerships.

Of the 21 grants, seven were awarded for polymer and agricultural research at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus.

The funds were given through the Massachusetts Centers of Excellence Corporation, which helps specialized research institutions around the state.

Dukakis said the grants are an "important piece of this state's economic development strategy to ensure that the next generation of high tech industries take root, develop and sustain the Commonwealth's economic vitality into the 21st century."

The grants range from $16,000 to $165,000. A major grant will be used to renovate about 1,700 square-feet of unused basement space to expand the Polymer Research Center at UMass.

Polymers are long chains of molecules which can be arranged to make lighter, stronger materials, and have many other possible applications.

Speaking about the centers of excellence program, Dukakis said, "The key to economic success and economic opportunity for the people of this state has got to be diversity." He added that the grants awarded are part of his effort to "make state government a constructive partner" in industry.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

Students, administrators cheer for 'Sox' to clinch

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"Progressives" and "conservatives" within student government may have their differences: staff, students and administrators are often at loggerheads.

But nearly everyone agrees on one thing – the Red Sox are in.

The Boston Red Sox are poised to win their division, pro baseball's American League East. At press time, their "magic number" is three, which means any combination of wins by the Red Sox and losses by the second-place Toronto Blue Jays that totals three will make the Sox A.L. East champions.

The Red Sox have 10 games left, all at Fenway Park, their home field. They'll play three this weekend against Toronto, then three against the Baltimore Orioles, and finish with four against their archrivals, the New York Yankees.

Students, staff and administrators showed an eerie consensus in their comments on the Sox' hopes. While there was some controversy – you knew there'd *have* to be *some* controversy – about exactly what day the Sox would pull it off, nearly everyone interviewed said the team would win the division and wished them well.

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, predicted the Sox would capture the flag on Sunday, bragging that as early as mid-August, he predicted a Sox victory. Donant added that he is a native Los Angeles Dodger fan who is slowly converting to the true faith.

The "progressive" faction seemed to hang together on the issue of when the clinching would come. Activist Sarah Bush said the Sox would win "in a week." Student Trustee Dani Burgess pondered the question for a few moments, then decided, "I'll go with Sarah Bush."

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, who usually displays a certain conviction about his opinions, at first hedged on the exact day the Sox would win, then picked Sunday, as did Rayna Sargent, a staff assistant for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

As Bennett was asked when the Sox would clinch, a passing student yelled, "1987!" The student described himself as a "diehard Yankees fan."

continued on page 5

Leftists hurt free speech, group says

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

College administrators such as University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey are displaying indifference to the "fascist" leftist tactics that threaten free speech, a representative of the conservative watchdog group Accuracy in Academia said last night.

"Freedom of speech and expression are no longer universal rights," Christopher Alario, the managing editor of AIA's monthly *Campus Report* said. "These rights have become ... only for people of the radical left practicing totalitarianism on campuses."

Alario cited the decision last March of the UMass Republican Club to cut short a presentation by a "contra" spokesman and an American journalist because of heckling in the Student Union Ballroom.

Although the May 1986 *Campus Report* lauded Duffey for providing funds for an added 50 security guards at the speech, Alario last night said that security wasn't provided for the speakers.

"Why wasn't protection provided [for the speakers]," Alario said. "Duffey's words speak louder than his actions."

Administrators in universities nationwide have "far too long practiced a policy of appeasement" toward leftist university groups, Alario said.

"The tactics these totalitarians [leftists] use are fascist in nature," and appeasement will only encourage them, he said.

Alario referred to the silencing by chants and drums of contra leaders at the University of California at San Diego as an example of the recent rise of leftist influence.

AIA seeks to eliminate "outright falsehood" in university classes, which is a reflection of liberal bias, Reed Irvine, editor of the *Campus Report* said.

The monthly report is intended to "educate the taxpayer" by pointing out professors who present facts

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Managing Editor of the *Campus Report* Christopher Alario

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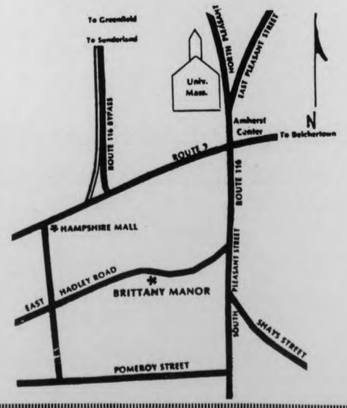


House passes new tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) The House of Representatives voted 292-136 yesterday for landmark legislation that would change the way most Americans pay their income taxes while shifting a big share of the burden to corporations.

Final Senate action this week or next would send the bill to President Reagan for his signature. That would mark the end of a two-year fight for an issue that Reagan put at the top of his second-term agenda.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "welcomes today's vote by the House."

"The country is now only one vote away in the Senate from enacting the president's number one domestic priority - a tax system that will promote economic growth, simplify tax returns for the vast majority of Americans, return the code to a promise of fairness and equity, and most important of all, reduce rates for most Americans," Speakes said.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a chief author of the bill, said, "We are going to let the American people know that their legislative process is working, that when they request of their leaders in Washington a change, that we respond."

The legislation, he added, responds to a public demand "that the family down the street or the corporation across town can't beat the system any longer."

"We must not pass up this historic opportunity to make a contribution to those elements of the American economy that have long been neglected: the working poor, the family, labor and capital," said Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y.

"This is the most sweeping tax-reform legislation in the history of this nation," Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said in closing the debate. "If we pass this bill, the 99th Congress will assume a special place in the history of this country."

Within moments of the bill's passage, Rostenkowski strode to his office and hanged a "gone fishin" sign on the door.

The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates deeply and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent - less than $4 a week - and more than six million working poor would be dropped from the tax rolls. Several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

Over the next five years, corporations would pay a $120-billion greater share of the tax burden and business would lose a major incentive for job-creating investments - changes that worry some lawmakers and economists.

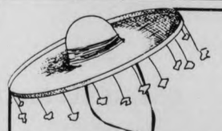
Members of both parties spoke against the measure- expressing fears that it would damage an already sluggish economy, impose another burden on the middle class or destroy jobs in their districts.

The legislation, said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., will hurt economic growth, savings, job creation, exports, US competitiveness, housing, education and charity.

"This bill poses no threat to the economy," Rostenkowski told the House. "About the only people I haven't heard from are those people this bill does the most for — low-and middle-income families. They are the men and women to whom we must make our case, no matter which way we vote."

AP photo

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., puts on a "Gone Fishin" sign while talking to reporters.



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Coal pile solution presented at meeting

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The final solution to preventing pollution of Tillson Farm, Taylor Brook and surrounding areas by a nearby coal pile that generates power for the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant was presented Wednesday night at a Amherst Conservation Commission meeting.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said that four days ago the Massachusetts State Department of Capital Planning and Operations agreed to transfer $1.2 million to the University for the project.

"Now we won't have to wait for Boston" to get the project rolling, he said.

Cherewatti the construction bid will be awarded by November of of 1987.

"Chances are it will take them [the company contracted] a couple of months to get materials and they will probably break ground in early February or March of 1988," he said.

He said the project should be finished by November of 1989.

The solution has three phases, according to Cherewatti. First, an underground drainage system with a liner will be built under the pile by removing the coal by sections and moving the coal back over the construction after it is finished. Second, a treatment plant will be constructed to filter water in the drainage system. And third, adjacent lands to the pile belonging to UMass or local residents will be cleaned up.

"Six to 12 inches of topsoil will have to be removed," he said.

In July 1983, the Conservation Commission ordered UMass to remove the coal pile after a report from the UMass department of environmental sciences showed that residue from the pile percolated into Taylor Brook after rainfall and was a source of sulfuric acid in the brook. However, UMass could not get the necessary funding to begin the project and the commission allowed UMass to build a cheap temporary solution.

Fred Wentworth, a farmer whose land is near the brook, two years ago said he believed pollution from the pile caused the death of three of his cows in August 1984, and said something in the water was responsible for lack of production among his cows. However, no direct medical link was established.

The coal pile, once as high as 60 feet and now about 45 feet, has been reduced from a high of 55 tons to about 45. Cherewatti said it will eventually be reduced to under 40 tons.

"We've just installed two new oil and gas boilers and we're going to be more dependent on oil and gas, and less on coal," he said.

He said the pile will also be sprayed again with a detergent and area wells will be continually tested. However, commission member Tom Zijecik said there has been no change in the well with the highest level of acidity despite previous sprayings.

The Physical Plant also agreed to send a progress report every two months to the commission.

Said Cherewatti: "There should be nothing that stops us. We should see quite a bit of action now."

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

TRAPPED IN TIME — The facial expressions of Alice Gibb, left, and Betsy Biern are captured, as are the images of passing cars, in this extended exposure shot taken of the two Mount Holyoke College sophomores, as they sit outside the Northampton courthouse Wednesday night.

Motion to disapprove of BOG positions rejected

SGA leaders split on seats for gays

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Student leaders expressed conflicting reactions yesterday to the Undergraduate Student Senate's rejection of a motion to disapprove the allocation of two Board of Governors seats to gays and bisexuals.

The BOG is a student advisory body that oversees services and space allotment in the Campus Center and Student Union complex.

This decision will help the BOG to broaden its representation and grant a "different way of viewing events on this campus," BOG vice chairman Mark Friedman said.

"It's difficult for a group of straight individuals to understand gay people's issues without their [gays'] input," he said.

Friedman said he found the senate's decision "heartening. What was said down there was listened to by the senators who stayed.

"Whatever we can do to combat [oppression of gays] on this campus is important," he added. Friedman said he has overheard certain senators joking about "faggots." That is an unfair attitude "still pervasive on this campus."

Sylvan Area Senator Tony Rudy, who disapproved the senate's decision, said, "I think you should judge people for the qualities they possess and not who they are and what they are.

"I guess the senate is still playing into the hands of special interest groups," Rudy added.

Governmental Affairs Chairwoman Denise Forbes said the senate should not appoint individuals for their sexual orientation, but for their merits.

"Sexual orientation isn't going to make a difference on how the board is run," she said.

Student Treasurer Katherine Strickland did not comment because the appointment is a "politicized issue." The treasurer ought to stay away from politicizing, she said.

Commenting on the issue might also hurt a contract that she has worked on all summer between the BOG and the SGA, Strickland added. She would not elaborate on the contract's nature but will release information in the near future.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance member Patsy White said she would like to see those opposed to the appointment of the two seats wearing "gay pride" T-shirts for one week so "they would have a slight idea of what it's like. They won't even come to this office."

A survey conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office indicated that a "large population" is gay but fearful of admitting it, Friedman said .

The survey, designed to examine the services and necessities of gays and bisexuals, showed that 10 to 15 percent of the students at Umass are gay.

Seventy-five percent of the surveyed students feel the SGA meets the needs of gays and bisexuals inadequately. Over 50 percent of the students called the Everywoman's Center and the Health Center adequate.

Tutu's daughter to talk on apartheid

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Staff

Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, will discuss "South Africa and Apartheid," tonight at 7:30 in Sage Hall at Smith College in Northampton.

The lecture is free and open to the public and will be the final event of a series titled "Focus on Southern Africa." The three-week film and lecture series is sponsored by the Smith College Committee on Community Policy.

Tutu-Seavers recently returned from South Africa, where she attended her father's inauguration as Archbishop of the Anglican Church of South Africa.

Tutu-Seavers and her husband, Corbin Seavers, head the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund, a non-profit organization that assists more than 50,000 South African refugees. Since 1978, Tutu-Seavers has been involved in educating the public about the situation in South Africa.

Employed as an international consultant in economics for a company in Hartford, Conn., she earned her bachelor's degree from Berea College in Kentucky in 1982 and went on to receive a master's degree in international economic development from the University of Kentucky. According to a Smith College press release, Tutu-Seavers eventually plans to work toward a doctorate degree in economic development

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Joshua Shani

Israeli: Surprise key to Entebbe raid

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Improvisation and surprise were the two key factors leading to the success of the 1976 Israeli raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda, according to the squadron commander of the mission.

Joshua Shani, who was recently promoted to the rank of general in the Israeli Air force, described the rescue mission to a standing-room-only crowd in Campus Center 917 last night.

The raid, which took place in the early hours of July 4, was aimed at rescuing 105 hostages held captive in the airport terminal by the hijackers of an Air France Airbus 300. "We had only 24 hours for planning, practice and execution" of the operation and "improvisation became the key word," he told the crowd of 75.

As the Israeli and French governments attempted to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis, military planners were busy "taking the 5,000 items normally connected with a mission like this and putting aside 99 percent of them."

The first plan was to take two Hercules C-130 transports loaded with paratroopers and rubber boats and fly them to a drop-off point over Lake Victoria. Then, they would sneak in and storm the terminal to free the hostages. This plan was abandoned because it would have left the entire force at the mercy of Idi Amin, then-leader of Uganda and, Shani noted, "Amin was not trustworthy. He had been cooperating with the terrorists."

Instead, four planes were flown into Entebbe to "land on the runway, and take the people home."

This presented two major problems, he said, "the first was how to land on a dark runway and the second was how to surprise the Ugandan soldiers" that were guarding the terminal.

"We needed a trick," he said. The Israelis knew that

continued on page 4

14-year-old boy treated at clinic after being bitten on thigh by dog

An animal bite was reported at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Amherst police said. A 14-year-old boy was riding his bike on South Pleasant Street when a dog bit him on the upper thigh.

The bite resulted in swelling and minor bleeding, police said. Officers transported the boy and his mother to Valley Health on University Drive.

The owner of the dog was advised to keep the animal chained, police said.

In other police reports:

● Windows on the first floor of Cance House were reported to be chipped at 10:56 a.m. Wednesday, University of Massachusetts police said.

The damage was caused either by a pellet gun or by trap rock that surrounds the building.

● At 4:26 p.m. on Wednesday, Amherst police responded to a three-car accident at Hillcrest Place.

A 60-year-old Chicopee woman ran her car into the rear of a vehicle driven by a 49-year-old Montague man as he was slowing to a stop, police said.

The force of the impact caused the second car to hit the back of a third car, driven by a 55-year-old Conway, Me. man.

The woman was cited for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

— PATRICK JOHNSON and STUART GAMBLE

★ Shani

continued from page 3

Idi Amin came to visit the terrorists every day, driving a black Mercedes, accompanied by two jeeps.

They decided to masquerade as the Ugandan leader, figuring that his troops would be hesitant to open fire. General Shani, who flew the aircraft loaded with look-alike vehicles, said it was "a complete surprise."

When the Israeli commandos stormed the building, "they were shouting in Hebrew and English for the hostages to lie down. That's how we knew who the terrorists were. It took maybe a minute until it was over," he said.

Problems did not develop until after the shooting stopped, Shani noted, when "some of the hostages did not believe we were real. They resisted and did not want to get on the airplanes," that would take them home.

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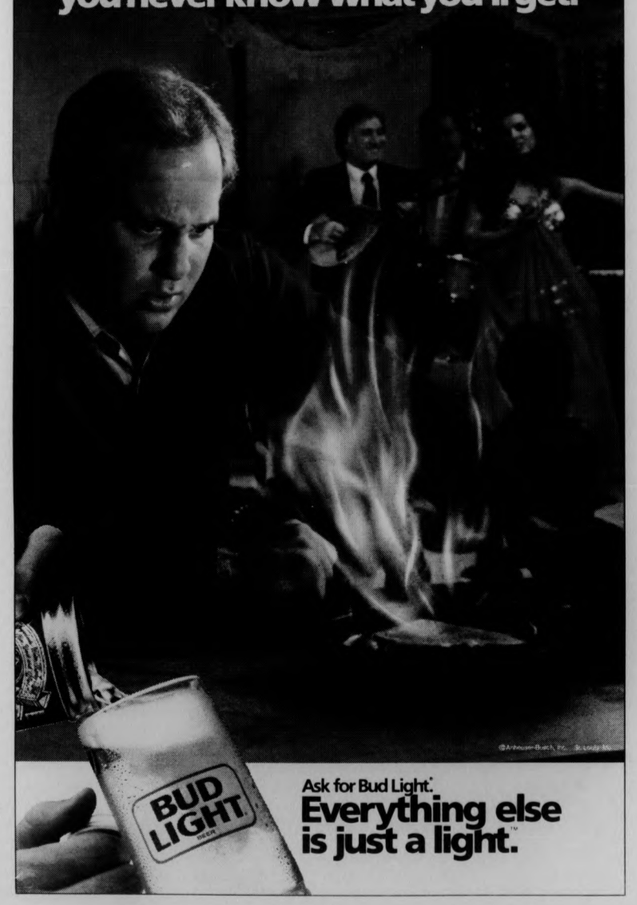

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Wild geese targeted

GARDNER, Mass. (AP)- This city's summerlong battle to rid itself of the flock of wild Canada geese that has taken up residence on Crystal Lake could become a shooting war this fall.

Health Agent Joseph N. Ares said yesterday he has asked the city council, which earlier instituted a $50 fine for feeding the geese, to open the reservoir to goose hunters this October.

Ares said he fears the birds will pollute the city's main source of drinking water. He decided more stringent action was needed when the geese showed no inclination to fly South for the winter.

The birds moved across the street to Mount Wachusett Community College after the city adopted its anti-feeding ordinance.

The flock of 50 to 100 birds now spends part of the day scrounging handouts on the campus and returns to the lake to sleep.

★ A.I.A.

continued from page 1

without documentation and encourage a one-sided viewpoint, Alario said.

"A good professor comes up to the podium and presents all viewpoints," Alario said. "He can make any stupid statement he wants, but not call it a fact."

★ Red Sox

continued from page 1

But the overwhelming belief appeared to be that the Sox will go on to the A.L. playoffs, and probably into the World Series as well.

So, perhaps this unity of thought on the Olde Towne Team's future portends a new era of student/staff/administration harmony.

We'll see.

AIA has been widely criticized by UMass students and administrators because professors targeted in the report have consistently been left wing. Duffey called the group misguided while a petition drive to denounce the group last fall called it "neo-McCarthyist."

"AIA is misunderstood," Alario said, "We are not to intimidate, but promote responsibility."

He denied connection with a classified ad in yesterday's *Collegian* which said, "Look out commie professors ... we are here 7:00 CCA tonight ... AIA."

The speech was sponsored by Students for America.

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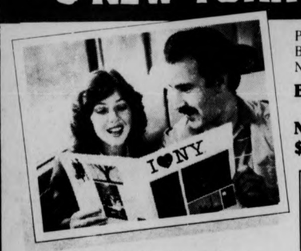

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Indulging in a bit of iconoclasm

Patrick Johnson

There is a term in journalism called "sacred cow," which refers to any subject that is never to be written about in a negative sense. Examples of sacred cows include charities such as the Red Cross, the Peace Corps, or any orphanage, major advertisers, or whatever suits your publisher's fancy.

Without a doubt, the sacred cow on the University of Massachusetts campus this semester has to be Mass Transformation, that noble all-volunteer project to restore the Tower Library.

Excuse me for a bit while I transform myself into an iconoclast.

The press releases for Mass Transformation would lead the unsuspecting into believing that this was the greatest volunteer effort since the construction of the Great Wall of China, while downplaying the library's embarrassing past. Amid all the hyperbole and the comparisons to other troubled towers past and present["Things could be worse," the brochures say. "How?" I ask.], they hope to instill warm feelings for the tower and prey upon our New England pioneer spirit for taking matters into our own hands.

The people doing PR for Mass Transformation have been cranking it out at a staggering pace. Releases await me in my mailbox each day, all exhorting the need for volunteers to help make the tower stand tall and, like the salesman in the TV commercials who is obsessed with a backlog of cars, I say, "Please, make them go away." They even scheduled Mass Transformation on Parents Weekend. In each invitation to the weekend that parents received, there was an offer to "work along with your son/daughter." Have they no shame? Evidently not, or why would they be in public relations?

During a recent interview, a spokesman for the project said the library is symbolic of the intellectual community of any college. Symbolism must have played a large part in the design of the building.

When the groundwork started, UMass was in the process of expanding from an obscure agricultural college to the flagship university of the state's higher educational system, so they must have thought it a swell idea to have an intellectual center that stands head and shoulders above all others. They never got what they bargained for.

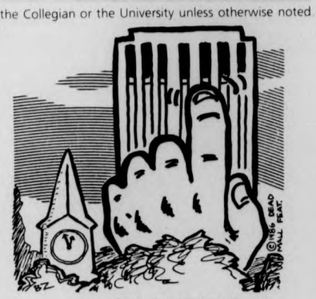
As UMass' student population and academic reputation soared, the library deteriorated. Instead of a symbol of a higher intelligence, they had a symbol that was crumbling to the ground, chip by chip, a symbol that doesn't hold water, a symbol that was unable to support itself. How does it symbolize this school's intellectual center when it is enclosed within a fence, when there is only one way to enter and exit, when access is restricted? Does the tower adequately symbolize a public, liberal arts university? Hardly.

As far as symbols go, all the library symbolizes to me is a tremendous middle finger thrust into the faces of state taxpayers. Remember, $16.4 million went into the construction of that scholarly tenement and it was on the verge of being condemned six years after it opened. State inspectors have said a low-level earth tremor will cause the tower to shed its brickface like a snake, yet for the time being, the bricks are of no immediate concern.

As it stands, for the time being, the tower is the only building on campus not dedicated after anyone. There is talk at the *Collegian* that it should be named after W.E.B. DuBois, but I have to ask, what did DuBois ever do to deserve that?

Mass Transformation is a fine idea and I wish it well, but let us not forget *why* the tower needs transforming in the first place.

Patrick Johnson is a Collegian *staff member*



Concept: R. Skelton; Art: A. Tabachman

'Mass Manipulation'

It is our responsibility to support child care

I cannot understand the logic and compassion of the part of our student body that does not support child care. Why should poor parents be denied an education because they have to work to support a child? Doesn't it make sense to educate parents as they are the first to impart values and culture to children? If the state refuses to see the logic in supporting childcare and education for parents, then it is the duty and responsibility of the members of the university community to support them.

Libby Hubbard
Amherst

If they do it, then how?

Herb Ramy

In a world that is becoming more and more conservative every day, we must ask ourselves the following important question. Can conservatives have sex any other way than in the missionary position? I realize that this may seem like a meaningless question to base a column on, but I believe it must be answered if one intends to interact with conservatives in a social setting.

Before we progress to the question above, we must find out if conservatives are capable of sex at all. This is not such a ludicrous statement when one realizes that sex, as far as conservatives are concerned, is for one reason only — the perpetuation of the species. Of course, this goal can be accomplished through means such as artificial insemination. However, seeing that this process has yet to be perfected, let us assume that conservatives do engage in sex.

I'm sorry to say that my findings show that 100 percent of all conservatives use the unimaginative missionary position exclusively. This only takes into account married male-female couples. We all know that there are no conservatives who engage in premarital sex, or who are in favor of gay/lesbian encounters.

Unfortunately, my findings are a bit hazy in certain areas. One such area deals with mixed relationships. I'm speaking of a relationship where liberals and conservatives are sexually involved together. I know that most of us have been raised to believe that such a relationship could never occur, but in my sample of one million individuals I found 12 such couples. This may seem to be a staggering number, but please believe me when I say that my findings are quite precise.

Each of these couples had gotten by the initial problem of whether or not to have sex. In all 12 cases, the couples had agreed to have sex on an experimental basis for periods ranging from one week to one month. At the end of this period they would evaluate their findings. It was also made clear by the conservatives involved that this sex would be in the missionary position only.

In the study group, there were two distinct subgroups. Each of these groups had its own unique problems.

The first group consisted of couples in which the man was a conservative and the woman was a liberal. In this group, the majority of the complaints came from the women who stated that they were not being sexually satisfied. One of the respondents was quoted as saying: "John wouldn't know an orgasm if it bit him in the face."

In the second group, men complained of the frigidity of the women with whom they were involved, but all of them were so happy to be having sex at all they were willing to deal with the problem for the time being.

Personally I feel these relationships are doomed to failure because of the incompatibility of the people involved. The reality that the missionary position is the only position that conservatives are willing to try seems to have destroyed what might otherwise have been twelve promising love affairs.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

An unholy alliance

tuating economy — university-level educations deftly assemble future economic pawns.

Mark Caldeira

Where are we going? Over the past decade, there has been a major realignment , not only in American politics, but in our values. This shift from emotional liberalism ("Peace, not war, man") to irrational conservatism ("Nuke Libya!") has been fueled by a *yuppification* of values. The right has successfully brewed conservative morality with blind nationalism to produce a religious individualism — the same which is obsessive in today's ideal creature, the Yuppie.

Yuppies demonstrate the values of obsessive individualism. Everyone is independent of everyone else; everyone has the same "free will" and opportunity; everyone's goal is to maximize one's pleasure or "utility;" no one has any obligation to others. The best arena for this Hobbesian madness is, of course, the laissez-faire capitalism of yuppiedom.

At home with destructive competition, yuppies perform well both in the job and goods market. They know what's in their interest and how to get it. Consume, consume, consume. yuppies have been prepared well for the fluc-

Through manipulation of the media, the right has been able to deify the young urban professional and institutionalize his or her values. Corporate advertisements, TV sitcoms and soaps, and pop films all portray the yuppie as the heroic archetype of the anti-American hippy-dippy. This is not always an *overt* action by free-speech headhunters like Accuracy in Media and Academia; it usually occurs covertly, as in the common case where corporate interests conflict with freedom of the press. Most media sources are owned by powerful corporations who must "protect" themselves by insuring news that is sympathetic to their values. This censorship is almost never questioned in our yuppified society.

The right has mobilized mass emotion and turned it into blind nationalism. With the purveyor of all evil scheming in Moscow, the right can direct frustration and discontent away from its actual domestic sources toward a scapegoat Soviet Union (and occasionally to the "mad dog" Khadafy). To complement this, the corporate media produces such nationalistic amphetamines as *Red Dawn, Rambo, and Amerika.* And the public actually absorbs them! How ingrained uncritical nationalism is! A Republican Club member once demanded of me,"Your country, take it or leave it!" So much for constitutional values and the democratic process.

Without a major turn around in consciousness and a de-yuppification of values, democracy as we know it here may slowly change into a form of totalitarian weapon for the right. Already we are being manipulated in unknown ways.

And this is not just a wad of spew.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist.*

BLACK AFFAIRS

Fall season begins

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

The New World Theater will open its fall season with the play "Asinamali,"a vivid and provocative look into the life of a South African township. The production created cooperatively under the direction of Mbongeni Ngema, recounts in story telling, mime, dance, and song, the lives of five black prisoners in South African jail cells. It is based on the experiences of the actors themselves. The play was produced by Johannesburg's multi racial Market Theater.

This season's offerings by the New World Theater are dedicated to the South African people, although only Asinamali addresses itself to events in that unhappy land. New World Theater was founded in 1979 by Roberta Uno Thelwell.

The play will be presented on Saturday,September 27 at 8:00 pm. Tickets are $2 for Five College Students with ID, and $5.00 for the general public.

Serota to speak on South Africa

Arthur Serota will speak on the crisis in South Africa and on the US governments role on Monday.

Serota, a Springfield lawyer, has spent three of the last five years in Zimbabwe, where he worked in agriculture, reforestation, and water development in rural areas, and in education in both rural and urban areas.

Next week's program will also include the showing of smuggled film footage used in a Senate hearing September 15th. Banned by the South African government, it was made available to the American Friends Service Committee by a London based organization called Afravision. The footage shows South African officers using bull whips against black and white demonstrators alike and committing other acts of brutality.

The program is sponsored by the AFSC,and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society, 220 Main St., Northampton. — LISA RIDDICK

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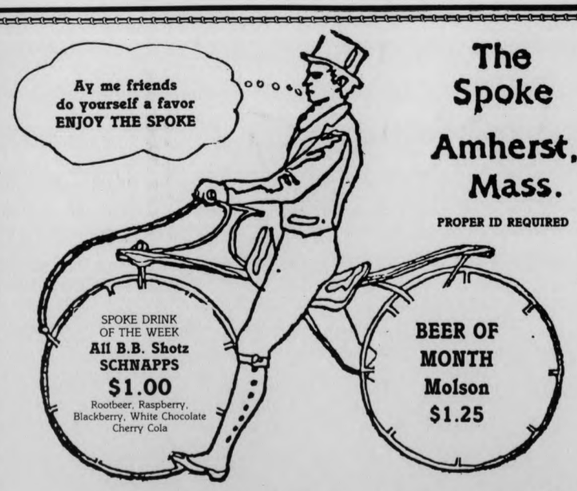

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff
and M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Correspondent

Fall, such a beautiful time, the leaves turn color, the air gets crisper, and best of all, the bands begin to tour. Following what turned out to be the season opening this past weekend, this coming week should fair quite well, with lots of bands and secret parties. While we can't tell you about the latter, we will tell all about the bands.

Thank Satan it's Friday. If you have already received one of those "TSIF" flyers, then you know what we are talking about. These flyers have been spreading rumours of an anti-Christ rally, and possibly a band or two on Halloween. Stay tuned for more information. You never know....

Tonight at Davis Center at Smith College there will be a local band extravaganza. Definitely worth the $3 dollars if you like the Malarians. They're a local band working to revive the "farfisa" sound. The Malarians have an album out entitled, "In the Cool Room," with all the hits you might have heard so many times at Sheehan's or Pearl Street.

Have you been to the Calvin Theatre lately, perhaps on dollar night? Well then, you might have seen what some of the other local talent looks like. Beat Therapy and Death Rhino are playing at Davis also.

The Hampshire's Visiting Artists Program has quite a semester in store for us. Saturday night at 8 p.m., they will be presenting a solo performance by the infamous guitarist Eugene Chadbourne (from Shockabilly) for a mere $2. He is expected to perform on electric rake, plunger, and bird cage.

Another possibility is Sheehan's for a night of R and B with Kenny Johnson & Co. Johnson played drums for the Steve Miller Band, and will be performing with John Caban, George Cook, and Art Steele, plus special guests. Our mystery source said, "Don't forget your dancing shoes."

Timbuk 3 is playing Monday night at the Iron Horse at 8:30. Their album, "Greetings From..." is quality, intelligent eclecticism. You might have heard, "My Future's So Bright I Gotta Wear Shades," or "Haircuts and Attitude." Quality musicianship for $5 in advance.

Just a reminder: They Might Be Giants and the Malarians will be playing Pearl Street next Thursday, so get your tickets. Other rumours include the Butthole Surfers, and underground locals, Drunken Boat. We'll be back next Thursday.

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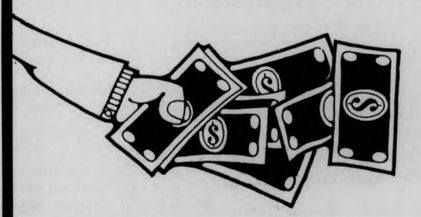

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Office of the Dean of Students

Multimedia performance beautiful and provoking

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Correspondent

Bizarre, eerie, existentialist, and fantastic were only a small fraction of the adjectives audience members used to describe Wednesday night's multimedia performance presented by the Kinetic Environments. "Where Sheep May Safely Graze," created and directed by local artist Aria Edry unfolded its multi-elemented performance in two shows before large, mesmerized audiences. Ironically, a drunken, lethargic, dinosaurian voice began the performance asserting that its species would continue to survive just as it had for the last 300 million years. A series of slide projections, film loops, and choreographic movements then combined recurring themes ranging from embryogenic development to stereotypical roles men and women fall into, the beginning of life to apocalyptic destruction.

The story began with a group of soldiers in combat fatigues carrying a black body bag onto the stage. The men emptied the contents of the bag, an earth man, and placed him into a grave-like hole. As the aboriginal music began, the earthman (the specific gender was intentional) began to break out of the tomb, resurrecting his life with a simultaneously joyous and wistful dance, performed on rollerskates. Devoid of any dialogue, the story continued, repeating images such as dripping faucets, splashing streams, and an impressive laser production of a DNA helix. The electronic music, although fitting the movement of the presentation was abstruse, although some parts were more accessible than others.

Other themes developed, including a young woman dressed in a smug white dress, rolling large rocks like bowling balls, a woman in lavender (a *haus frau* or house wife) listlessly roaming the stage with a chair in hand, and a business man in a suit and tie, moving jerkily, robotically about the stage, touting a bright stop sign. All the personas were oblivious to the inquiring earthman, curiously wandering about the cold, stark architecture.

While the event was attention holding, parts came across insuccinct and convoluted. The scope and multitude of the set prevented the viewer from taking in all the various elements going on. Perhaps this was the artist's intention. Other parts appeared contrived and too overt. A yuppie flaunting a stop sign, being the best example. Nonetheless, the multi-media exhibit was thought provoking with its revelations of impending danger to the human species. The performance served as a warning of what will happen if humans continue on their path of violent folly. Utter Bleakness.

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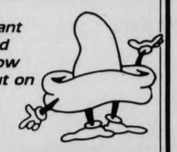

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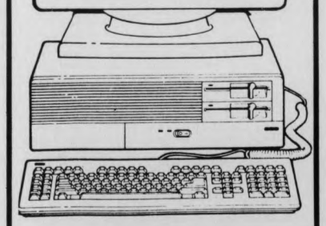

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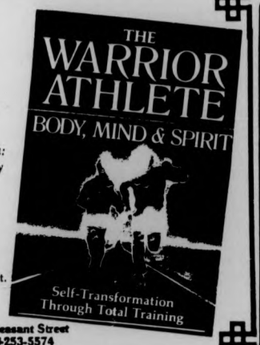

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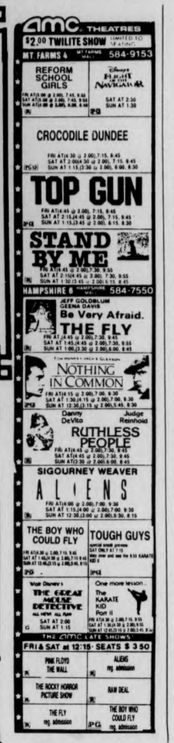

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The Boy Who Could Fly stars Colleen Dewhurst and is about a disturbed young boy whose parents died in a plane crash and who now believes he can fly.

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the big apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle.

Flight of the Navigator In this children's film by Walt Disney Studios, an eight-year-old boy is picked up by a U.F.O. and is used to navigate the spacecraft. The kids is returned to his home minutes later in his subjective time frame but years later in his parents earth-bound time frame.

Nothing in Common is a comedy-drama starring Tom Hanks as a hip Chicago advertising executive who must cope with the separation of his parents played by Jackie Gleason and Eva Marie Saint. The comedy is funny but the drama is flat. The two are not mixed very well.

Reform School Girls: Aah, the title says it all, doesn't it? The ads for this cinematic masterpiece sound so alluring: "So young...So bad...So What?" I'm sure this epic has a lot to say about our penal system today and is not sexually exploitive at all. Right.

Ruthless People is the comedy hit of the summer. Bette Midler is about to be killed by her husband, Danny Devito when she
is kidnapped by Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater. The kidnappers threaten to kill Midler if they aren't obeyed. Devito does all he can to get her killed. Midler and Devito are the ones to watch.

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12 year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer.

Top Gun stars Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. It is not really a movie, it is a 2 hour recruitment commercial. The commercials tell you all you need to know about the movie.

The World According to Garp stars Robin Williams, John Lithgow, Glenn Close and Mary Beth Hurt in the adaptation of John Irving's best selling novel. This is one of my personal favorite movies of all time.

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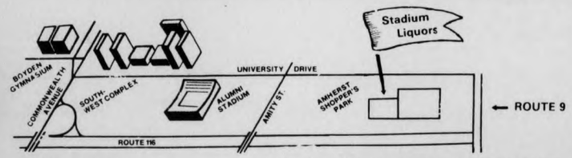

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BEAT NORTHEASTERN

★ football vs. Northeastern

continued from page 16

Saturday's contest also marks the return of junior tight end Mike Kelley to the Minuteman offense. Kelley, picked as the starting tight end during pre-season practice each of the past two years, has recovered from a knee injury suffered in spring practice and is expected to start.

"He's medically 100 percent. I wasn't planning on using him but I really feel great about the way he's been practicing," Reid said.

Saturday's game will be punctuated by the halftime performance of 10 Massachusetts high school bands.

★ women's soccer

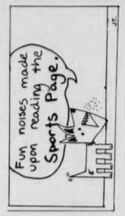
continued from page 15

posted a 1.20 goals against average in five games with 11 saves.

UMass has allowed just one shot on goal in its last three games. On the season, the Minutewomen have outshot opponents, 81-30, and outscored them 21-8. UMass also holds a 55-25 advantage in corner kicks.

Holy Cross comes into the game with a record of 5-2. The Crusaders, ranked fifth in this week's ISAA New England poll, won their first five games. But Holy Cross suffered losses to Boston College and the University of Connecticut this week, both by scores of 2-1.

"I think Holy Cross is a better team than Providence," Banda said. "And the other teams we will face on the road (UConn and Rutgers) are strong also. These teams will be looking for upsets so if we play like we have been, that will be nice."



Men's soccer at Vermont

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes when everything is going wrong, the only way to correct a slump is to play through it.

Swamped with injuries and suffering through a frustrating slump, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team hopes to snap a short two-game losing streak as it heads to the University of Vermont, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Burlington VT.

"I fully expect to bury them," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said.

But the Minutemen, losers of four of their last five games, have lost the services of three All-New England performers. Midfielder Andy Bing, forward Kurt Manal and defenseman Paul Serafino are all out nursing assorted ankle injuries. Serafino is suffering from a badly sprained ankle and should miss at least three more weeks.

In addition, sophomore starting goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg suffered an ankle injury and will not see time in the net against the Catamounts this weekend. Ginzburg is expected to miss about three weeks. Freshman Tom Phillips (1-0, no goals allowed) will fill in for Ginzburg.

Despite the injuries and the slump, Gettler is confident that the Minutemen, 2-5 and 1-2 in New England, can play their way through their recent problems.

"The team is struggling with confidence both as a team and individually," Gettler said. "We are still putting on players who are good Division I players. We are so deep in terms of the number of players we're carrying. It should not be a factor."

Unfortunately, the Minutemen are slowly running out of time. The team goal of securing a regional playoff berth may be in jeoparody thanks to the team's two New England losses (1-0 to Boston University, and 1-0 to Dartmouth College). With a slumping offense which has failed to produce a goal in the past two games, the Minutemen are searching for answers to their recent pitfalls.

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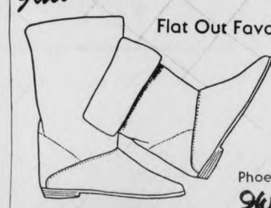

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Go back to sleep, Chuck. You're just havin' a nightmare — of course, we *are* still in hell."

NIGHT GRAPHICS STAFF

There will be a mandatory meeting on Sunday night, September 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

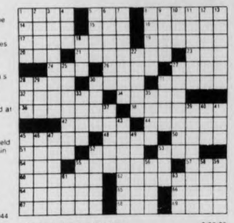
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Malay chef
5 Garden area
8 Long-playing musical
14 Sea in central Asia
15 Dined
16 Small stream
17 Part of a stage setting
19 Cut into
20 Stationer's item
21 Part of a staircase
23 Isle in the Irish Sea
24 Night's follower
26 Member of the peerage
27 Sound from a doll carriage
28 Norwegian saint
30 Fishhood
31 Low-lying tracts
32 Cry the blues
34 Home of a biblical witch
36 Beyond a book's covers
38 Some literary works
42 Author Sinclair
44 Household
45 Bract of a flower
48 Robt —
50 Bitterness
51 Served on the rocks
52 Blackbirds
53 Make inquiries
54 Cuppa's contents
55 Cover
57 The America's
60 Home for a hound
62 Game played at picnics
64 Whole
65 Numero —
66 Part of a shield
67 Take up again
68 Chum
69 Boris of Bulgaria

DOWN
1 Nobel Prize winning physicist 1944
2 Inishmore's island group
3 Grackles
4 Chem. salt Abbr.
5 Theda, the vamp
6 Star, along the Seine
7 Regret deeply
8 Dreary routine
9 Crosspiece on a ladder
10 Business letter abbr.
11 "The Male —" Henry Fonda film
12 Popular TV street
13 Verdugo's namesakes
18 Dull
22 Actor Jeremy
25 Made use of
27 Basins for yachts
28 Sash for Butterfly
29 Author Deighton
30 Ball of yarn
31 Cast a ballot
33 Brainchild
35 Margot Fonteyn's title
37 Commune in Tuscany
39 Freight movers on the railway
40 Serf
41 Indian weight
43 Makes a mistake
45 Harvester of a sort
46 One-seeded fruit
47 Shed
49 Spain, to Julio
52 Composer Harold
53 Clumsy craft
55 "The Way We —"
56 Environmental sci.
58 Campus in L.A.
59 Equal
61 Tuck's partner
63 Bosh!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

9/26/86



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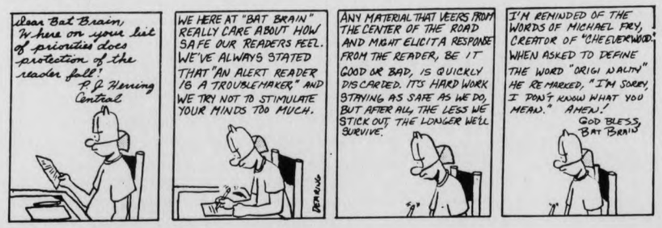
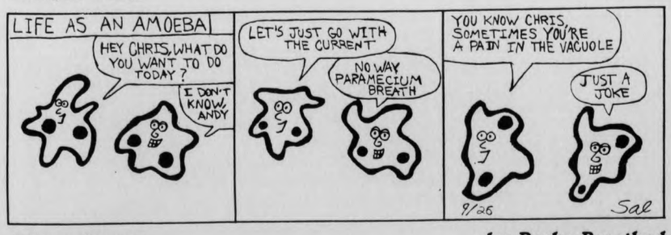
Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Spanish Rice with Ground Beef
New England Style Scrod
Egg Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Stew
New England Style Scrod
Herb Crumb Topping

Weather

MIXED BAG

Today: Cloudy with possible showers. High of 70 degrees.
Saturday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Temps between 70-75.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Tech.....Ricci Bonnano
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Michelle Eichelman, Maura McHugh, Karlin Isele, Valerie Warren and Kurt Bisani

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Stickers extend streak, top PC, 2-0

Griswold, Hultin each tally; Carlson posts fifth shutout in net

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

This is what makes the bus ride back to Amherst enjoyable.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team extended their winning streak to four games, all shutouts, as it stifled Providence College, 2-0, yesterday in Providence RI.

The Minutewomen's slim margin of victory was no indication of the team's all-around dominance of the Friars. UMass outshot PC, 44-5, including 26 shots in the second half, and had a definitive edge penalty corners, 22-4.

"We totally dominated them. We played good, finesse hockey, and combined it with our passing game," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We were a little nervous about Providence getting on the scoreboard early. But we didn't give them a chance to get into the game, use their emotions, and get on a roll."

The game wasn't even five minutes old when senior co-captain Lisa Griswold notched her sixth goal of the season at the 30:48 mark. Griswold's unassisted goal was an off-speed straight shot that caught Friar net minder Sandra O'Gorman off balance.

The 6-1 O'Gorman had 16 saves in the game and received praise from Hixon for her performance.

"She played excellent out there. She is a really good goalie - very agile," Hixon said. "It was just like last year's game where she made all those saves (13), and had no offensive support."

Despite Gorman's prowess in goal, senior Lil Hultin managed to pick up her fourth goal of the year with 13:24 left to play in the first half. Hultin scored off a rebound, and the ball sailed high into the upper left-hand corner of the net.

Providence came to life after the two Minutewomen goals, but Hixon made some adjustments at halftime to insure UMass' fifth victory.

"After we scored our goals they got their offense going late in the first half. They had an opportunity to score on a breakaway and a penalty corner, but we just shut em' down," Hixon said. "In the second half we took the ball low and crossed it. We put the ball in great scoring position, but missed the net."

Men's x-country race at Dartmouth

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Although it is still very early in the season, the University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team enters Saturday's 1 p.m. eight-team clash at Dartmouth expecting stiff competition.

"This is the kind of meet you'd like to see a little farther down the road, when the teams have really come together. But this should be a helluva meet," Thomas said.

Massachusetts will be facing several national-caliber opponents, including Dartmouth, North Carolina St., and Maryland.

UMass (currently ranked fourth in New England) will continue to rely on its depth, which was good enough to place seven runners in the top ten in sweeping Boston College and Yale last week.

New England rival and host team Dartomuth should present the best competition for the Minutemen.

"They're the only team in the meet that can match our depth with quality runners," Thomas said.

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Minutewomen ready to tackle Holy Cross Crusaders

Banda's offense in groove

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has shown a lot of talent over its past three games.

But one thing the Minutewomen have yet to prove is that they can win on the road.

UMass begins a three-game road trip today when it visits the Crusaders of Holy Cross at 3:30 p.m., and it is a very important series for the Minutewomen.

"It was nice to be home," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We played well and set the tempo for this trip. We'd like to go 3-0 on the road."

The Minutewomen have won three consecutive games at home after losing a pair and tying one on the road. At Boyden, UMass has outscored opponents, 19-1. But when they are the visiting team, the Minutewomen have been outscored, 7-2.

The most important thing, though, is that UMass has won its last three and is on a roll.

The Minutewomen are coming off an 8-0 thrashing of Providence College on Wednesday, in which seven different players, including the sweeper, scored goals. Sophomore Brooke Adams and freshman Mary Curtis shared the shutout.

Offensively, Michelle Powers has been the threat lately for UMass. The sophomore forward has scored five goals in the past three games, including the game-winner against Vermont last Saturday.

Beth Roundtree, another sophomre forward, is second in scoring with four goals and an assist.

Carla DeSantis, Banda's first-string goalie, has posted

continued on page 12

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANCI I love you Hon- Jim

FLASH: EXOTIC MELON eaten by killer orange on 18th birthday. Happy birthday Ellen, you zany chick, you! Love, Kim and Suz

PETE, HAPPY B-DAY I love ya Uncle Bob and so does Happy! Jenn

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KIM P. MARRIED MEN and seafood contribute to mood swings- what happened to Gherkins? Maybe we can get B. out of training. Just concerned Jen, Anita, and Sandy

PHI MU DELTA new brothers, congrats from the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa. And don't forget...come over and study anytime!

...AND THAT'S WHAT friends are made of. To Molly, Lannae, Tim, Felix. For being there when I needed you most. My sadness is dwarfed by the care and comfort you've showed me. You're the greatest! Love, Susan

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SPORTS

Minutemen pumped for Huskies

Defense prepared to stop Wishbone

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Even though the 12th-ranked University of Massachusetts football team stands as one of the top Division I-AA programs in the country, head coach Jim Reid is not about to let his team overlook this weekend's unranked opponent.

"I'm concerned about one thing right now and that's Northeastern," the first-year coach said. "Every waking moment my thoughts are there."

For Reid and his unbeaten Minutemen, Saturday's 1 p.m. game against Northeastern University at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium looms ominous because of one reason - no one has stopped the Huskies' Wishbone offense.

"They have the kind of offense that if run properly, an offensive wishbone team can run the ball against a defensive team, even if it is out-personelled," Reid said.

The Huskies, 1-1, rolled up 406 total yards but were hard-luck losers to The Citadel 24-14, in their season opener. Last Saturday, the NE offense hit high gear amassing 541 total yards as it beat Youngstown State, 23-21. The Huskies have battered their opponents with six running backs averaging over four yards a carry.

Leading the ground attack is senior fullback George Olson (53 carries for 274 yards) along with sophomore quarterback Jim O'Leary (31-201 yards) and senior halfback Lonnie Hooker (24-139).

"Lonnie Hooker is the fastest runner in New England," he said of the two-time defending New England 100- and 200-meter dash champion. "Their quarterback makes excellent reads on the offensive front and they have a really good fullback this year in George Olson.

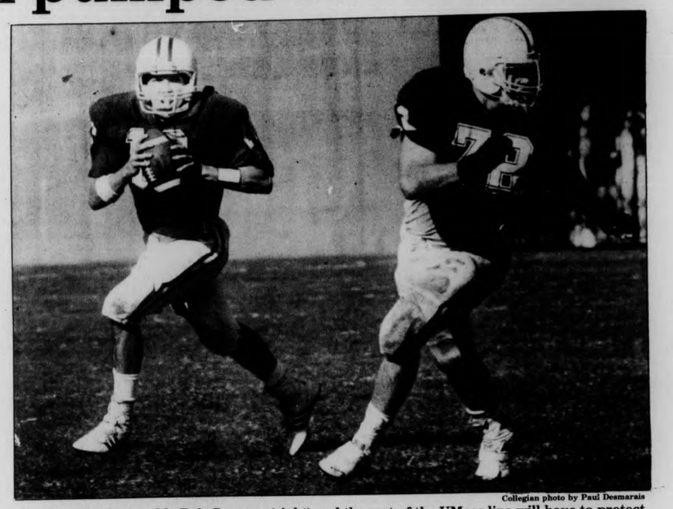
"What you're going to see on Saturday is the quarterback taking the ball and sticking it in the fullback's gut. He'll then read the pursuit and decide to keep it, hand to the fullback or pitch to the tailback. If he reads correctly, the defense will overplay. It's a triple threat."

Reid said that to defend against the Wishbone, the Minutemen are going to have to play their most disciplined ball of the year. Defensively the game is expected to be a departure from the Minutemen's reckless abandon they showed in their 24-21 victory over Richmond at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium two weeks ago.

"We can't let our hair down like we did against Richmond," Reid said. "Defensively, our job is to dig in and not give them the luxury of tipping off what we're going to do. We need to give them different looks up front, change our assignments and hopefully create some confusion in the reads."

Still, he said the defense had better not concentrate solely on stopping the Wishbone.

"What happens is that the secondary has to play run on every snap. Then they fake run and throw deep," he said, taking note of the Huskies extremely high yards-per-catch average.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior offensive tackle Bob Greaney (right) and the rest of the UMass line will have to protect sophomore quarterback Tim Bryand for the offense to be production Saturday against Northeaster at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

With just 11 completions this season, the Huskies won't test the secondary on many occassions, but with nine catches for 234 yards (26.0), sophomore wide receiver Mike Williams is a definite threat.

But the Minutemen are solid favorites Saturday - and for good reason.

Offensively, the Minutemen have been scoring to the tune of 20 points-per-game while averaging 346 yards total offense in its two contests. Senior fullback Al Neri is averaging 100.5 yards a game while sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie averages 78.0.

Despite the numbers, Reid doesn't think the offense is producing at its potential yet.

"It's probably my fault we're not scoring 24 points per game because I pulled the reigns in at James Madison," he said. "It almost cost us the football game. I'm sure we could've scored more if I had let Tim (Bryant) run the offense.

Bryant, who will start his second game since replacing injured sophomore starter Dave Palazzi in the first quarter of the Minutemen's 16-14 win over JMU three weeks ago, has thrown for 248 yards on a 19-32 performance. The sophomore walk-on has thrown for one touchdown and no interceptions for a high 134.8 passing rating efficiency.

"Their is no pressure on that guy right now. He feels he's got the job and does," Reid said.

Palazzi has taken his sling off and is sceduled to be looked at by a specialist on Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, Bryant bobbled a total of seven snaps from senior center Pete Montini. Noting that most of the fumbles occurred near the goal lines, Reid said that if the team was to continue to grow offensively, Bryant would have to settle down behind Montini.

But Reid thinks the week off helped Bryant settle his nerves and doesn't expect any problems Saturday.

"The funny thing about Tim is that he only had one bad snap in 110 snaps in the spring," Reid said. "But the problem's solved. Its got to be."

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Hitters Juliet Primer and March Guiliotis (background) will lead the Minutewomen in the UMass Volleyball classic at Boyden this weekend.

Minutewomen are confident

Set for Classic tourney this weekend at Boyden

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will have one thing in their favor going into this weekend's UMass Classic volleyball tournament, it will be a sudden, and very strong, sense of confidence.

"Their confidence level is much stronger since the Syracuse tournament. The expectations are much higher," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They now demand so much more of themselves, individually. They want to be better and know they can get better."

The Minutewomen, 7-1 on the season and currently atop the Atlantic 10, come into the Classic not knowing a great deal about the teams they will face in pool play. UMass will face the New York Institute of Technology on Friday night at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the Minutewomen will meet Holy Cross College at 9 a.m. and Seton Hall University in the final pool play match at 4 p.m. The tournament will be held at Boyden Gymnasium.

"There's no question that we can be one of the top three teams on Saturday," Sortino said. "But we're not at a point where we can assume anything about anyone. We're just not there yet."

UMass opens with NYT, a team that the Minutewomen faced last season at the Northeastern University tournament. The spikers emerged victorious, but not without giving NYT a great deal of respect.

"They (NYT) were a very scrappy team last year at Northeastern," Sortino said.

"They play incredible defense and are awfully quick. They will really be tough."

As for Holy Cross, the Minutewomen hope not to have as much trouble with the Worcester school as they did last season. UMass swept Holy Cross last year, but not before having to erase a seemingly insurmountable 0-14 Crusader lead in game one.

"We couldn't have played any worse in that match last year," Sortino said.

"Holy Cross has a lot of big players. They will be as big a team as we'll see all year."

UMass and Seton Hall, a member of the Big East conference, haven't met for over three years, but Sortino is quick to acknowledge that her team must be ready for the New Jersey school.

"They will all be very tough matches, but we will have to adjust to every situation that comes up," Sortino said. "The big question is whether we will be able to be what we need to be against those teams."

The Minutewomen, who as of late have been very potent offensively, will need especially strong performances from junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis, sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan, and freshman setter Karen Ferguson. The quick offensive scheme Sortino preaches revovles around these three and the consistency of the team's passing.

"The offense is there, it's just a matter of using it, but there are so many things we need to do well this weekend," Sortino said. "Mainly, we're looking to block and serve a little better."

Ironically, the Minutewomen are ranked 17th nationally in team blocks (Guiliotis is ranked sixth in the nation with a 2.00 blocking average) and ranked fifth overall in team service aces (senior co-captain Debbie Cole is seventh in the nation with an average of 1.00 aces per game).

"My sense is that we're not going to see a lot of things run at us from the middle, so we'll need a strong block," Sortino said. "Our transition off serve receive and defense needs to be quicker. It all basically boils down to chemistry on the floor."

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 20

Tuesday, September 30, 1986

INSIDE

- Photo journalist Holdt will speak tonight. p.3
- Soviets free Daniloff. p.6
- Monkees make a successful return. p.7

Student government referenda nixed

Student official cites deception and disorganization

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
and PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate elections were cancelled late last night by the co-chair of the Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Committee following reports of deception and disorganization.

Denise Forbes said she had no choice but to have the "elections thrown out due to election violations such as people ripping down other people's posters, duplicate posters, and some senators and/or people committed to working ballot boxes never showed up."

Problems occurred through out the day, she said, as some people were turned away because of a shortage of ballots or because their names were not on the alphabetical listing for their areas.

The senate added new voting locations last week and the listings were not updated, she said.

Forbes said she could not estimate whether the number of ballots was 5,000 or 20,000. Turning people away, she said, is "not part of the democratic process."

The voting, which will be rescheduled for Oct. 6 and 7, will elect a new crop of undergraduate student senators and decide 69 referendum questions, including one on whether a line should be added to semester bills giving students the opportunity to donate to a fund for UMass child care.

One incident of deception that Forbes mentioned concerned a pro-child care poster printed by a coalition called the "Wheel."

"The other side took their poster, shrunk it and put it on one of their posters along with some nasty words. There was also the 'Lets put one poster over another poster' type of deal," she said.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff.

Student Senator Lynne McCabe and Greg Fink of The Wheel organization hand out leaflets on the steps of the Student Union Building.

"In the past, in every election to a degree [poster fraud] has happened," she said.

Jennifer Hughes, co-chairperson of the Public Policy Committee, had said earlier yesterday that the ballot box for Worcester Dining Common arrived late and she never received absentee ballot envelopes. In addition, Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, who had been assigned to staff the box with her, never showed up, she said.

Rudy, who is running for re-election, said, "I didn't want to sit there if my name was on the ballot. If I win, I'd look like a slime."

Meanwhile at Franklin Dining Common, Assistant to the Speaker Rebecca Lauterbach had run out of referendum question ballots. "I feel [running out of ballots] is a mistake that shouldn't happen."

Late yesterday afternoon, Central Area resident Joe Diverdi voted at Franklin, but then noticed he did not have the referendum questions, he said. Asking for a ballot from Forbes, who was staffing the box at the time, he was refused because of a shortage, Diverdi said. His name had already been crossed out from the list, which meant he could not vote again, he said.

"It's so unfair, and my case is the same for other people in Central," he added.

Forbes called the incidents "natural errors.

"So far [the election] is going well. It appears as though we're having a large turnout," she said. The shortage of ballots at Franklin, Forbes added, occurred because of the large turnout.

Lauterbach reported that many voters had expressed anger when picking up the referendum questions. "I heard someone say 'Why is that stupid person in government wasting our time with these questions?' "

Commuter Area Senator Bob Simons, who staffed the Hampshire Dining Common box, said that the candidates for Patterson House had not been included in the Southwest ballot.

Southwest Area Co-Vice President Karen Morvay said, "You always get problems during elections. People on either side are ripping down posters."

Most of the problems stem from placing ballot boxes in places like Butterfield and New Africa Houses because not enough people are available to staff them, she said. The top priorities ought to be the dining commons and the Hatch, Morvay said.

Senate co-Affirmative Action Officer Lisa Bernard expressed dismay at the some people's tactics in the election. She specifically condemned them for putting up signs that read "Vote against left-wing radicals," namely the Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Alliance and the Radical Student Union, which belong to the Wheel.

"They're trying to get the elections thrown out," Bernard said.

SGA President Bill Bennett said the conservatives "are doing a good job of countering the Wheel's poster." The poster urged students to vote for child care.

Forbes said, "I'm like a rookie. It's the first time I've ever run an operation like this. I hope it will be more organized next time. I pray to God everything goes smoothly."

Commencement moved back from May 30

Faculty senate will make decision by next month

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

It almost happened — 4,000 seniors with nothing to do but celebrate their upcoming graduation, for a solid week.

But the University of Massachusetts administration averted chaos from reigning next May, through some schedule-shuffling and the cooperation of the Faculty Senate's Space and Calendar Committee.

Undergraduate commencement had been scheduled for May 30, 1987, a full week after the last exam of the spring semester. As the date approached, however, University officials began to realize the implications of having 4,000 students on hand for a week with nothing to do.

Cost estimates for running the campus for an extra week were "in the tens of thousands," according to Provost Richard D. O'Brien. Resident expenses, health care, food, and personnel support would run up a large bill, he said.

The calendar is formed about three years in advance by the Space and Calendar Committee of the Faculty Senate, and usually alternates Saturdays and Sundays as commencement dates for "religious considerations," said senate Secretary Roland Chilton.

Since commencement was held on a Sunday last year, it was set for the Saturday after exams ended. But the last exam is also for a Saturday, May 23, pushing the ceremony back a full week.

"It was just kind of an oversight," Chilton said. "I don't think [the committee] realized it and nobody caught it."

A potential problem with attendance at the ceremony also presented itself. Many professors and possibly some students could decide to forget the ceremony completely, rather than sacrifice summer plans and free time with the date set for Memorial Day weekend, O'Brien said at the last meeting of the faculty senate.

Changes in the University calendar must be voted on by the faculty senate in two meetings, which would delay a final decision until November. But, Chilton said, since the provost had already brought the matter to the senate's attention at their Sept. 18 meeting, the committee is going to present the issue to the senate for a final vote at its next meeting, in October, as long as no senator objects to the process.

"As I understand it, they feel that it's already been discussed once and that it would be appropriate for the senate to vote on it as if it were the second meeting," he said. "It doesn't really affect any examinations or any scheduled classes."

O'Brien said the calendar committee had been consulted last week before the change was announced, and that Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson had consulted student leaders about the change.

So far, no objections to the change or the method of changing have been raised, both O'Brien and Chilton said.

One more problem remains: under a new University policy, graduate commencement is now separate from the undergraduate ceremony, and is still scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend. Graduate commencement is "still up in the air," Chilton said.

UMass receives best budget in years, allowing allocations for maintenance

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Calling it the best budget the campus has received in years, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the Amherst campus may finally be achieving parity with the rest of the state college system.

Duffey recently outlined the fiscal year 1987 budget, which provides more than $171 million for the Amherst campus.

About $18 million was requested for this year, and $9.6 million was received, Duffey said. The budget includes several one-time expenditures the campus desperately needed, he said.

"We received $2.2 million for the Tower Library, and $4.5 million towards the engineering program," Duffey said. "This is money we've been trying to get for years."

A one-time expenditure of $5.7 million to be used by the Physical Plant for deferred maintenance will also put the University back on course, Duffey said.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said $3.4 million will go toward repairs for the Fine Arts Center.

"That structure has water leaks all over the place that are in desperate need of repair," Cherewatti said. "We hope to start phase one of the project by early next year."

The remaining money will be used to repair roofs of 11 academic buildings, hook up more buildings to central

continued on page 4

Student arrested at bar disruption

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst police responded to 250 calls this "busy weekend," police said. There were more than 50 reports of disturbing the peace.

At 12:07 a.m. Saturday, police received a report of a fight in the Time Out bar on North Pleasant Street. Several UMass students were involved in the fight, police said. When police arrived at the bar several of the suspects fled through the rear exit of the bar. A 21-year-old UMass man was placed in protective custody after he failed sobriety tests and "stumbled into an officer

continued on page 4

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Photographer will lecture on oppression

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Kicked out of high school for speaking non-standard Danish, then kicked out of the army for refusing to fire a gun, Jacob Holdt left Denmark with $40 in his pocket.

Hitchhiking through the United States on route to Latin America, he wound up spending five years here taking pictures of America, its families, its highs and lows.

Sixteen years later he is touring the United States once again, this time with a presentation known as "American Pictures. After a positive response here last week, Holdt is repeating his performance at 7 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

American Pictures concentrates on oppression in the United States, both in the north and south. Proceeds from the show go into a foundation that Holdt started, known as American Pictures, based in New York. It sets up racism and poverty programs in the United States.

"We caused the problems in Africa, not America," Holdt said in answer to why the money did not come back to help the oppressed here.

He also created a separate European fund that aids Africans.

On the way to Latin America, "I fell in love with the American students I met at the time," he said.

Not believing some of his stories, such as driving drunk with Ted Kennedy, his parents then sent him a pocket camera to send back pictures. That began his career as a photo journalist.

Photo from American Pictures.

One of the portraits of poverty from Jacob Holdt's book *American Pictures*, a collection of letters and pictures from his travels in the United States.

He returned to Denmark in 1976 "terribly disillusioned and with 15,000 pictures," Holdt said.

When he returned to Denmark his father, a minister, gave him equipment to show the pictures and dispell the rumors of the minister's son becoming a junkie in America. Holdt said they were shocked.

That eventually led to the presentation, a book and now a movie that Holdt is trying to adapt to America. He said after he sold the movie to the BBC, all the proceeds went to the European fund and left no money to invest with.

It has cost $160,000 and will cost "maybe $50,000 to finish making it fit for an American audience," he said.

The first part was a big success in New York, he said they are trying to raise the money to finish the second part.

He said the presentation is now being used at new student orientations at many Ivy League colleges.

"I hope it will be used here," he said.

"Racism has been worsening a lot in the past years. I can see it in my friends, 21 of whom have been murdered, and countless numbers in prison," said Holdt.

"Right now society is locked in fear which confines everyone to their little narrow boxes. People are so paralyzed. We must break out of our boxes and create a more trusting society, a more open society and make America beautiful again," he said.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is sponsoring Holdt's show. They are asking a $2 donation.

Water supply will continue receiving chlorine treatment

By LIZ HETTINGER
Collegian Staff

Though residents on and off campus would like to see a change in the town's chlorinated water supply, it will do no good to complain, according to Amherst's Superintendant of Public Works, Stanley Ziomek.

"We are under state order to chlorinate the water supply due to bacteria on campus," said Ziomek. "Complaining about it won't make a difference."

One Amherst resident who would like to see an end to the chlorinated water is University of Massachusetts senior Andrea Giordano. "Our bathroom smells like a chlorinated pool," she said. She said she would like to know who to call to complain to, and would like to see other people who are bothered by the water problem to call to complain as well.

Although the chlorine was added to solve a campus-based problem of high amounts of bacteria in the water supply, some areas off campus are receiving higher levels of chlorine than on campus. According to Ziomek, some apartment areas including Brandywine and Puffton Village have higher levels of cholrine in their water than on campus because they are closer to the sources where the chlorine is injected into the system.

Kelly Baxter, another UMass senior living in Amherst, said, "The water is so drying to hair and skin. And the smell is awful."

Giordano says that she doesn't feel that the chlorine cleans the water. "It looks clean," she said, "but you're really just adding more chemicals."

However, Ziomek said, "The state is not about to lift the order until they are 110 percent sure that the bacteria problem is over on campus."

He adds that the two water mains that broke over the weekend could possibly have let even more bacteria into the system.

"When we are totally sure that the bacteria has been eliminated, the chlorine will be stopped,"said Ziomek.

FYI

Isabelle Letelier will speak at 8 tonight in the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. The lecture's topic will be "Third World Women: The Global Struggle For Human Rights."

Letelier is the widow of Orlando Letelier, the Chilean ambassador to the United States, who was assinated in Washington 10 years ago.

Nicaraguan school teacher Estela Roche will speak at 7:30 tonight at the Unitarian Meeting House on Main Street in Northampton. Roche will describe the impact of US aid to the contras.

New bill may increase students' financial aid

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may be receiving more financial aid next year due to a recent House of Representatives vote on new standards for student aid, according to the director of Financial Aid Services.

"The amount of aid to students will rise next year due to this new bill," said Arthur Jackson, financial aid director. Last week, the house voted 385-25 to approve the higher education bill. The Senate is expected to vote on the bill this week.

The new standards will mean an increase in the level of Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and other forms of aid. The entire increase will raise aid expenditures from $8.5 billion for fiscal year 1986 to $10.5 billion for fiscal year 1987.

However, officials at the Financial Aid Office have some reservations about the bill because of the anticipated increase in administrative work, according to Jackson.

"We're pleased that the amount of aid will increase but it will probably create new administrative standards that students will have to deal with," said Jackson.

"Fortunately, we have eight months to educate the students before the program takes effect," Jackson added.

One of the changes involves the parental contribution. Until now, students could borrow the equivalent of the suggested parental contribution if their families earned less than $30,000 a year.

That will no longer be the case, Jackson said. "Parents will now be expected to supply this contribution. That will be tough on students who are currently borrowing that money," he said.

Stricter requirements are also being implemented for independent students. Students will have to be at least 24 years old or self-sufficient for two years to be considered independent.

The new package also requires aid recipients to maintain a "C" average, but UMass already has a similar requirement. If students' grade point averages fall below 2.0, they are placed on probation, according to Jackson.

As part of the federal legislation, Universities will also have to offer a drug prevention program to be eligible. Jackson said that the University Health Services already has officials trained in drug prevention.

Officials are still expecting the aid package to help more students next year. UMass students receive $48 million each year in aid, down from a previous figure of $50 million a year. "We're expecting the aid to increase next year, especially in the form of Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student loans," Jackson said.

The new package is a welcome retreat from the "new" federalism' of the Reagan administration, he added.

New elevators at Tower Library more efficient

Students confused, unaccustomed to new system

By STACEY MEYROWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

The elevators in the tower library at the University of Massachusetts have been installed, refurbished, and repaired, during a "Mass Transformation" project this year.

Currently, the 28-story library has 4 of its new 5-car service in use.

"Modernizing them to update service and make them faster," has been the object of the project, said Vinny Crosby, technician from Montgomery Elevators.

At night, after 6:30, it gets crowded in the main lobby. Usually, people just stand around, waiting three or four minutes. "There's really no pushing and shoving," said a UMass employee checking out books on the main level.

Director of construction at UMass, Edmund Ryan, said that three of the elevators on the main floor service floors 2 through 16, while the other two service 2 through 26. "Floor 16 is a cross-over floor," he said, to be used for elevators 3 and 5, and 4 when completed. If you want to go from floors 12-20, by using elevators 3 and 5, he said, you must go up to the 16th floor, get out, and take elevators 1 or 2 up to 20. Or, you can simply take 1 or 2 from the main floor, up to 26, without ever getting out.

"Elevators 3 and 5 serve only: main entrance, 2nd through 16th only. For access above the 16th, take elevators 1 or 2," reads a sign found posted inside and outside each elevator.

"What was wrong with the way it was last year?" asks Robin Weinstein, a sophomore at UMass. "I think it would be faster to walk down from 26 than to take an elevator," Weinstein added.

While one technician said "everybody's still confused," Ryan said that, "if they read the signs, they will know" what to use.

From reports indicating where traffic is heaviest, the 16th floor was selected as a cross-over floor, said Ryan. The information from the reports was submitted from library staff and committee members. Ryan would not say if students were consulted in the decision.

"This is weird. I feel like some space cadet," said Laura Cedrone, 20, a junior, as she exited from the second elevator.

After long range planning, the Department of Capital Planning and Operation in Boston, which controls the construction within the state, was called upon to initiate the project. UMass then had to wait for funding from state legislators, Ryan said.

Two major contracts were involved. "One was for the installation of the new 3rd and 6th," originally left out for more space, Ryan said. The other contract was to refurbish and fix the 2nd, 4th, and 5th.

"We are a coordination and agency link betwee D.C.P.O., and the user." They administer the contract for UMass, he said.

While Ryan said that the "elevators are still under contract and won't be finished for another month, Crosby said that he doesn't know the completion date, yet. The original contract was for completion on October 8, however, "we got a 60 day extension to the operation," said Bill Wiley, of Montgomery Elevators.

Store is competitive

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University Store provides students with the convenience of shopping for health and beauty aids on campus at competitive prices, according to Winthrop Cummings, store manager.

Prices at the University Store seem to be competitive. A person shopping for a seven-ounce bottle of shampoo, a half-ounce can of Free-Hold Styling Mousse, a one and-a-half-ounce bottle of anti-perspirant, and a 4.6 ounce tube of toothpaste can expect to pay approximately the same amount on campus as he or she would at the smaller stores in town.

The total cost of this list would be $9.19 at the University Store, $9.15 at College Drug, $10.08 at Archer Kent, and $13.08 at Mini-Food Basket.

"Over all we are pretty darn competitive," Cummings said. "If you go shopping around, the prices of individual items will vary between here and town at any time. Our specials compete with anybody. In the long run, prices probably average out," Cummings said.

"Our inventory of health and beauty aids is maintained by a distributor. We try to keep out-of-stock situations at a minimum." Cummings said.

The selection at the University Store is not as large as Cummings would like it to be. "I wish we had more room. We don't carry a broad range of sizes because of our space limit." he said.

Profits from the University Store are used to support the Campus Center, according to Cummings.

"This is a self-sustaining building. Some of the profits are used for maintainance and repairs.

"The total student body benefits because anything we contribute helps to keep fees down." Cummings said.

According to Lauren Toolin, finance coordinator for the Campus Center Board of Governors, "The University Store contributed $993,348 in fiscal 1986 to redistribution for central services, which is used for building operations."

The University Store also creates a lot of student employment, according to Cummings. "About half of the employees have work study. It's hard to hire only work-study students."

★ budget

continued from page 1

water lines, masonry work, and upgrading of the campus's electrical system, Cherewatti said.

Cherewatti said he hopes deferred maintenance will become a regular aspect of the budget process, noting that the University had received no funding in that category since 1984.

"We're going to ask for $10 million-a-year over the next five years," he said. "We need this money to make up for a lot of years of neglect."

The normal physical plant budget of $26 million will include work on gutters, improved drainage, pavement repair, improvement of parking lots, and roof repairs, Cherewatti said.

"Unfortunately we didn't get all the funding we need," he said. "I'm afraid work that we want to do on Clark and Wilder Halls, along with the East Experiment Station will be delayed."

Duffey said he was pleased with the initial grant of $613,000 to launch the general education program but said he had hoped to do better with his request of $2.5 million for academic computerization. The budget provides $950,000 in this category.

The University may finally be achieving a strong budgetary position, Duffey said, after years of being funded at lower levels than needed.

"For some time our campus was lagging behind in the percentage of increases we were receiving each year," he said. "We were being equated with all the other state colleges, and that doesn't work for a place as large as ours," he said.

Duffey said several state legislators, including former Amherst Rep. James Collins worked very hard on behalf of the University.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE – UMass graduates Steve Sobert and Steve Gent use their mountain bikes to negotiate the steps of the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

★ police

continued from page 1

while attempting to read the officer's badge," police said. The bar was closed early for the night.

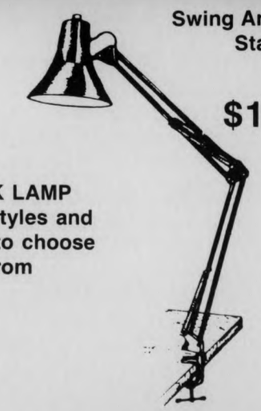
At 12:02 p.m. Sunday, a resident of Sunset Avenue, Amherst reported that his 1986 Volkswagon GTI had been stolen from his driveway sometime during the night before. The owner told police that he may have left his keys in the ignition, as he was intoxicated when he came in Saturday night. The vehicle has a value of $9,600.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a Brandywine resident reported a black and white television and a portable stereo as missing from his apartment. The thief had crawled through a window which he smashed in order to enter the apartment, police said.

In other police reports:

- Police responded to a noise disturbance report at 2:39 a.m. Sunday, at Townehouse ed a report from another Townehouse resident who told police that a cassette player and some tapes were stolen from his apartment. The thief is believed to have entered through the sliding-glass door at the rear of the apartment, according to police.
- Also at Townehouse apartments, at 4:18 a.m. Saturday, police received a report of an assault outside of a party there. A woman who was arguing with one man was assaulted by his friend, a second man who grabbed her and ripped her shirt, police said. A 19-year-old Brittany Manor man was identified by people at the party as the suspect and will be formally charged later this week.
- At 11:38 p.m. Friday, a 19-year-old UMass man was arrested and charged with malicious destruction and possession of counterfeit identification. He had allegedly taken the Benetton sign and was running from the scene when police apprehended him.

SEE THE LIGHT



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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Imagine these problems

Rusty Denton

According to Friday's *Collegian*, Chancellor Duffey does not believe a fund-raising consultant's report that UMass/Amherst has an identity crisis, a short-sighted strategy, and unsavvy public relations. Duffey is the ultimate politician — affable, politically connected, optimistic...and image conscious. However much good his connections may do for this campus, though, his tenure here has not yet changed some old political liabilities. The UMass image is inextricably tied to the way that students and their parents perceive it. Since we perceive that the administration is less concerned with practical student needs than with the cosmetics of prestige, public relations employees will continue to encounter skepticism in the Commonwealth.

What kind of student needs am I talking about here? Well, let's start with housing. University plans expect the greedy neighbors of UMass to accommodate nearly 15,000 off-campus students, since campus capacity is only about 10,000 residents. One low-rise dormitory is expected to meet the needs of 5,000 graduate students. Rents continue to skyrocket, forcing commuters to move as far away as Hatfield and Turner's Falls in search of affordable rooms. Employees commute even further. The housing that *is* on campus reflects a cavalier attitude toward students. The residential towers were designed less for comfort and sanity than for exterior impressions and economy of land, even though UMass owns considerable amounts of barren acreage. We are not social experiments here; most of us enjoy living in normal buildings. The University has even exacerbated the housing shortage by converting residential buildings to office space, such as the former Arnold and Hills dormitories, and fraternity/sorority houses at Butterfield Terrace and Fraternity Park.

Housing is not the only shortage at UMass. We are also shy of instructors for the popular courses. I haven't met too many students who haven't been bumped out of a schedule request, sometimes several, and sometimes every semester until they graduate. In fact, some people even get bumped out of their chosen major. Are the career opportunities in business or computer science so limited that students without straight A's have to be turned away from those majors? Or is the prospect of catering to the will of the state's common people too undignifying for this exalted institution?

Judging from the second-class status of Stockbridge, I'd say Umass is just getting snobbier. Stockbridge School of Agriculture represents the oldest part of UMass,and dates back to the days when a state school was established to train the kids of Massachusetts farmers. Today the University won't even provide sufficient funds for the agricultural testing station on campus to replace retiring workers, so the state has given Tufts University $4 million to do the same work that could have been done here for $50,000. Being a utilitarian school just doesn't have the status UMass administrators love, see?

Sports are the same way. Getting decent facilities such as a hockey rink has been like pulling hen's teeth in the last twenty years. It's too plebeian. Most sports have trouble getting recruiting dollars, and a few nationally ranked athletic groups on campus can't even get official team status from the administration. The ironic thing is, that's one place where UMass could easily generate some much-needed school spirit. School spirit can be measured by alumni dollars, and by influence in the state house. In a state full of Red Sox and Celtics fans, good sports programs would be cheap public relations.

But we at UMass/Amherst don't have that sort of rapport with the residents of the Commonwealth. They are ambiguous about us, and they should be. This university has an identity crisis because it is too proud to be a servant of the state, which is what it was intended for. It lacks the strategy to anticipate student needs because students are a lower priority than a prestigious reputation. And it is unsavvy about public relations because it doesn't recognize that students *are* the public. No wonder we need help at fund-raising.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Final RA word

I am writing in response to Stuart Gottlieb's column concerning RAs. I, for one, wish to commend him.

His view on RAism is more than evident in UMass dorms. Propaganda runs rampant through the halls, the walls, and through RA's calls. Maybe it is in the RA's job description to educate and inform, but did the UMass dorm residents ask them to do that?

Aren't we all in college to learn from our professors; do we also have to learn from our RA's unwillingly?

RAs should act as peer counselors, keep harmony on the floor and be a friend in need. I lived in Northeast and I don't feel many RAs did their jobs.

I think the hiring process is to blame. You turn in an application and if you know someone you get picked for an interview. If you don't know anyone then tough luck. Why do all job applications say women and minorities should apply? Who really is a minority on this campus? Shouldn't the most *qualified* person be hired? Does it matter what the person's sex or race is? I don't feel we should have to fill any quotas. Let's do away with discrimination and hire the best possible candidates. This reverse discrimination is a joke.

Daniel Bryant
Amherst

Letters

Indoctrination

I am not now, nor I have I ever been a CIA operative, but judging from what I saw of Mass Transformation I should have been. The event, innocent enough on the surface, could well have been a not so subtle part of the communist conspiracy to subvert this campus. Like so many unsuspecting people I signed up, was assigned to a iandscape crew (read brigade) under the direction of a land-arc student named Bill (Comrade Bill?). Several of us began raking — from each according to abilitv — toward the totalitarian purpose — fixing up the property of the state.

After several hours of work we were sent to a central tent for coffee (read indoctrination, morale building and self criticism). Then after several more hours of raking we were dismissed and sent back to our regular work assignments.

It was clear to me that many who participated were simply dupes who did not know where the communitarian spirit of the event would inevitably lead. But all they would have had to do would have been to look around and see students, faculty, and staff acting like a bunch of Chinese communists in a communal bucket brigade. When the work was over we were expected to wear the Mass Transformation uniform to attest to our participation in the indoctrination program. Come on now! Chairman Mao is dead.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

John Bonsignore
Legal Studies Department

Thank you

I would like to commend Mr. Sherwood Thompson and the Office of Third World Affairs for an excellent educational program on "Crack...The Killer Drug" which was presented on Tuesday, September 23rd.

I only wish more members of the University community had taken time from very busy schedules to hear this presentation to learn just how dangerous this drug is.

Phil Cavanaugh
UMass Public Safety

Correction: In last week's column on the African National Congress by Jason Rabinowitz, an editing error rendered one sentence incorrect. The sentence should have read "The ANC was an explicitly nonviolent organization for the first half century of its existence."

Who decides who gets degrees?

Few things would enlighten the lives of the professional innocents on campus and around the country as much as the arrival of Zimbabwe's Prime Minister Robert Mugabe at UMass. I guess the only thing that would enlighten them even more would be Mugabe's acceptance of a UMass honorary degree.

The left wing in the United States considers Mugabe a hero. He represents oppressed peoples around the world struggling for independence from their respective tyrants.

But what happens if the hero becomes a tyrant in his own right? Is he also a tyrant? Or does the color of his skin determine his level of tyrantness?

When Zimbabwe was Rhodesia, the minority white ruler Ian Smith waged a brutal covert bush war against black rebels. The travesties included killing, torturing, and imprisoning black leaders without charges. Smith kept the war fairly secluded from Western media for several years, but when the word was out Rhodesia became the liberal cause of the late 70's.

Jimmy Carter led the moral cause against the Smith regime. He rallied support from the rest of the world in support of Robert Mugabe, the leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union, who was fighting for independence from white rule. Heavy sanctions were imposed on Rhodesia from around the world, and the government was soon destabilized enough for Mugabe to take control. Smith was a repugnant leader, no doubt deserving of such a fate. But the opposing argument was that his successor would most likely be just as repugnant. It appears that argument was correct.

After six years of black majority rule under Prime Minister Mugabe the bush war goes on. This time it's against a black minority tribe in Matebeleland, and Mr. Mugabe flatters his white predecessors, indeed condones them, by using Smith's "abominable" methods and laws against his political opponents.

Stuart Gottlieb

The brutality of Mugabe's regime was amply documented by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, a multinational organization, after a lengthy stay in Zimbabwe which included field reports and extensive interviews. It is documented that Mugabe's militia has killed thousands of Ndebele people, a large tribe which lives in the southwest provinces of Zimbabwe who are members of the opposition ZAPU party, and who aren't sympathetic to Mugabe's Marxist cause. Mugabe is evidently not as politically opened minded as he once led the Western media to believe.

The bleeding hearts around the world who cried at the human rights violations of the Ian Smith government appear to be applauding the human rights violations by the Robert Mugabe government. Could it be that white killing black is not tolerable, while black killing black is? Did UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey read the Lawyers Committees for Human Rights' report before he invited Mugabe here to receive an honorary degree? Is Robert Mugabe still a hero in your eyes?

Another delusion given off by Mugabe and his supporters is that Zimbabwe is an example of blacks and whites working together in harmony. That only came about (if it in fact exists) after all of the whites were kicked out of parliament, and most white Rhodesians fled the country in fear of their life. They were only invited back after the economy began failing. Mugabe claims to be a foe of apartheid, and one of his government officials verbally trashed the U.S. at a ceremony in Harare about their lack of sanctions against South Africa. Zimbabwe has callously declined sanctions themselves. It appears that economic benefit has overshadowed the "intolerance" of apartheid in Mugabe's eyes.

I wonder what credentials are needed to receive an honorary degree from UMass, as Mugabe will on Wednesday. I guess Duffey likes the fact that Mugabe is the chairman of the so-called "Non-Aligned Movement" with people like Castro, Arafat, and Khadaffi members in good standing. Or maybe Duffey just likes the fact that Zimbabwe voted anti-U.S. 85.4 percent of the time at last years General Assembly.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Soviets release Daniloff, agreement reached

MOSCOW (AP) American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was freed by the Soviet Union yesterday and flew to West Germany, signaling the apparent end of a month-long diplomatic showdown that threatened to wreck superpower relations.

In New York, an informed source at the United Nations said accused Soviety spy Genadiy Zakhorov also would be freed as part of an exchange.

There was no confirmation of that report. Earlier yesterday, the US attorney's office in Brooklyn, NY where Zakharov was indicted, said there was no change in his status.

A knowledgable US Justice Department source in Washington would not discuss what deal, if any, had been made, but he said Zakharov would not leave the United States today. Bob Dole, the US Senate majority leader, suggested Daniloff's release might be unconditional.

In the United States, President Reagan reported Daniloff's release at a campaign stop in Kansas City, MO, but said nothing of the negotiations that led to it. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, when asked whether a summit was still possible this year, replied, "It's possible."

The 51-year-old Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report for five years, told reporters at Moscow's airport he was leaving "more in sorrow than in anger."

The release of Daniloff, who had been accused by the Soviets of spying, came after long hours of negotiations in Washington and New York between US Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. New York sources had said the superpower deal might also include the release of some Soviet dissidents. The Soviets, meanwhile, have sought a relaxation of a US order expelling 25 Soviet diplomats from the United States.

Daniloff had been living in the US Embassy in Moscow since Sept. 12, when he was released into the US Embassy's custody after 13 days in Lefortovo Prison.

AP LaserPhoto

American journalist Nocholas Daniloff waves as he steps off the plane in Frankfurt, West Germany. He is accompanied by US Ambassador to West Germany Richard Burt.

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ARTS

The Monkees successfully return sans Mike

The Monkees, shown here from their TV days, have returned to recording and touring. The band is intact save for guitarist Mike Nesmith, who is now a successful producer. The sound is the same, even without Mike, as the Monkees concert showed last weekend at Foxboro Stadium.

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

How many six-year-olds do you think you'd find at a Joan Baez concert? The Monkees first hit the road twenty years ago — in the 60's, a decade in which protest songs like Baez' captured the imagination of millions.

Yet at Friday nights Monkees concert in Foxboro, a surprising amount of fans were born in the 80s. With the Monkees most offensive lyrics being "We're too busy singing . . . to put anybody down," apparently most parents (probably young fans in the 60s themselves) didn't think twice before bringing along "Junior." To date, Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell haven't urged anybody to burn copies of "Last Train to Clarksville."

It's refreshing to go to a concert once in a while when people are content with singing along with their favorite songs, and refrain from breaking bottles and throwing things. Sometimes it's nice not to worry about being stabbed.

The Monkees (minus Mike Nesmith, who blew off his old buddies once he became a successful producer) opened up with their traditional theme song. It seemed as if they were lip-synching a record, and my suspicions were confirmed when it started skipping. At this point, Mickey blew up the record player with "explosives" and the Monkees went right into moving renditions of "Last Train to Clarksville" and "A Little Bit Me."

Throughout the concert, Davey Jones, Peter Tork, and Mickey Dolenz took center stage as a back-up band provided most of the music. Peter, the only Monkee chosen by NBC solely for his musical talent, did play the guitar and Mickey played a token??????"I'm Not Your Stepping Stone," the Monkees seemed to possess the same flowing harmony that prompted the Beatle comparisons in the 60s. Beautiful performances of songs like "She," "Vallerie," and "I'm a Believer" sounded identical to the album versions, and Davey Jones still can make your heart quiver with his magic tamborine.

Time hasn't changed Peter or Mickey; with the exception of a little hair loss, both look relatively the same. Davey, on the other hand, is another story. To put it simply, he has become a carbon copy of U2's Bono. His short pitch black hair has evolved into a shoulder length light-brown version. While wearing a sleeveless black t-shirt, a lot of his stage mannerisms reminded me of Bono too. He even went as far as to give a Bonoesque 30-second introduction to "I'm a Believer:"

"With this song I'd like to take you back to yesteryear. Back to a time when boys liked girls and girls liked boys . . . and the only one who swung both ways was Tarzan," said Jones in a raspy voice.

It was appropriate that Jones would give such an introduction. A teen-idol during the 60s, Davey always got the girl on the TV show (in one episode the rest of the Monkees bet him he couldn't stay away from girls for 24 hours).

All three performers contributed to the success of the concert in their own way. Davey was full of energy, jumping all over the stage. From "I Want To Be Free," in which he skipped around like Pippi Lonstocking to "Daydream Believer" in which he marched around Bono, he was 100% absorbed into the music. Monkee purists will also be happy to know he included the traditional "What number is this? 7A!" prelude to "Daydream Believer."

Mickey Dolenz enthralled the crowd with his crackpot facial expressions, famous on the show, which could be seen on the large TV screen to the right of the stage. He also turned some heads during "Going Down," going out of control under a strobe light. "Going Down" is a fast-paced jazz-like rap nonsense song inspired by James Brown.

Peter gave it his all singing "Shades of Grey," one of the few Monkees tunes he sings lead. He was also brilliant in his "That Was Then This is Now" (the catchy new song by Tork and Dolenz) duo with Mickey.

The band waved goodbye during another go at the Monkees theme, but came back for an encore of "Listen to the Band," and "Pleasant Valley Sunday." There has been a lot of criticism in the press that the Monkees are touring without one member and don't play enough of their own music. But most of the big time critics love to look for the worms in the apple, anyway.

Arts Calendar

Lots of art, lots of music, lots of politics this week. Hopefully you all will have time to get involved with you favorite kind of entertainment.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium the 1986 Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan will perform. The program will include traditional dance and song from the Republic of China. Call the Fine Arts Center Box Office for ticket information.

The works of B.F.A. candidate Sharon Burke is on display in the Student Union Art Gallery. The exhibit ends Friday, so catch it while you can.

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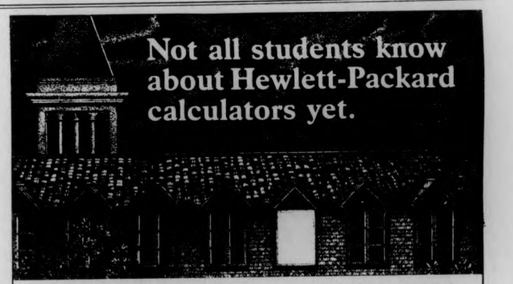

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Wildflowers: creative and sure to catch your eye

Photographer Joel Meyerowitz has released a new collection of images from around the world called *Wild Flowers*. Shown here is a child from San Cristobal de las Casas, Mexico, taken in 1971.

***Wildflowers* by Joel Meyerowitz**
A New York Graphic Society Book
Little, Brown & Co.

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Street photographer Joel Meyerowitz' *Wildflowers* is a cumulative collection of color shots taken between 1963 and 1981; the locations vary, but the flower theme runs consistently throughout — from New York City to London to Turkey, the shot of beauty which the petals provide are sure to please the onlooker.

More than this, Meyerowitz' use of bold color set-ups and knack for capturing genuine human emotion make this book one that the reader is sure to return to — or pass on. The stunning purple robes and obsessed glances of processional marchers in Malaga, Spain attest to the photographer's knack for capturing the moment in all its splendid glory.

Females, foreigners, and fantasy get play in this collection, often in combination with the central flower theme. A post nose-job NYC woman brushing shoulders with a bouquet-carrying polyester-suited male on 42nd Street evokes city hustle-bustle. A (flower) tattooed man in a tweed coat on London's Portabello Road watches over a junk stall; a toothless Mexican peasant woman carries flowering plants on her shoulders — all the pictures have a nitty-gritty about them.

Meyerowitz caught the warmth of a gypsy family in Spain; the chalky pastel blue and pink walls decorated with old photographs adds a historic dimension to this traditional celebration (flowers on the curtains in this one).

A striking vista where mountains meet ocean and where wildflowers line manicured green grass on the Pacific coast near San Diego show what can happen when a photographer utilizes weather conditions and depth of field correctly. Numerous shots of color and flower-themed bedrooms in places such as the Bronx, Rockport, Mass., and Grenada display full composition; in one shot a round fluorescent light fixture might fill out a darkened corner, in others the hues of the wallpaper complement the bedspread.

Other shots of interest include a flowered low-rider screaming past a California shopping mall, a Spanish magician with flower props from a travelling circus, a street-walker carrying a rose (NYC), and a strawberry seller in Paris with a carnation pinned to her dress.

These photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, compiled over twenty years off the streets of this world, deserve consideration. The collection is extensive, colorful, detailed. It is more than a great gift for grandma.

Tickets are still on sale for the upcoming Jeffrey Osbourne show, to be held at 8 p.m. on October 13.

★ calendar

continued from page 7

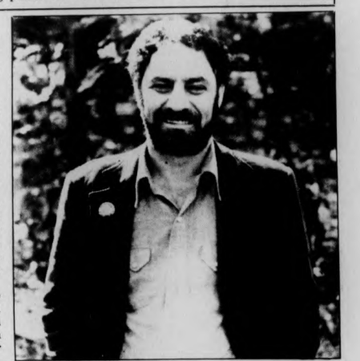
Amherst College continues its Amherst Flics this weekend with *Deathrace 2000*. Amherst Flics occurs each week at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Watch this column each week for the schedule. The films are shown in Merrill I at Amherst College.

"Toymaker and Son," a mime-drama about rebellion and love will be performed three times this weekend in the Amherst area. The troupe from Texas will perform at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the Amherst Common, at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium and at noon on Monday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free to all three shows.

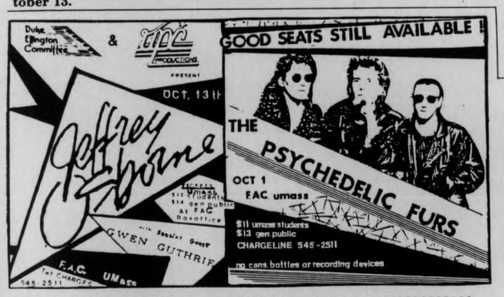
An exhibit of landscape photographs from Salamanca, Spain by native Ernesto Marcos opens at the Smith College Museum of Art on Thursday for a run through November 9. Marcos will give a talk in Spanish at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Gallery and next Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Both events as well as the display are free of charge and open to the public.

The works of Hampshire graduate Steven Siegel will be on display at from October 5 running through October 30. A reception for the artist will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are still on sale for two upcoming shows: The Vienna Choir Boys return to UMass at 8 p.m. on October 6 in the Fine Arts Center at UMass.



Political activist Abbie Hoffman will speak at two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on October 7 at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Hoffman is currently working on several projects, including mobilizing opposition to the United States policy in Central America.



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Seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

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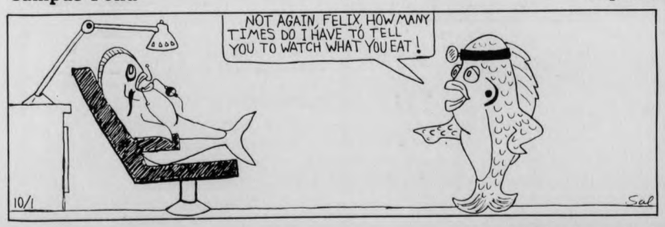

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Positions Open:

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for Women's Issues Editor and Assistant to the Editors. Come to the news room, 113 Campus Center, and talk to John Yonce or Dode Levenson.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Observe
5 One of the Philippines
10 Unit of illumination
14 Ancient Persian Gulf kingdom
15 Likely story?
16 Demolish, Soho style
17 Bamako is its capital
18 Up
19 First name in mysteries
20 Excesses
22 In few instances
24 Of a certain grain
25 Vie with
26 Levantine garment
28 Modify by heating
31 Der —
32 What is done, with "The"
34 Environmental sci.
35 Express belief
36 Play a part
37 Ring finales, for short
38 Son of Seth
40 Plane and plum
42 Piedmont province
43 Divided into portions
45 Winged pest
47 Caused annoyance
48 Where to find the "Purple Rose"?
49 Peninsula on Manila Bay
51 Commercial alloy
54 Tourist attraction of a sort
55 Implements
57 River in Yorkshire
58 Opposite of 18 Across
59 Ecclesiastical wear
60 Grant namesakes
61 Hardy's "pure woman"
62 Actor Lloyd
63 NCO

DOWN
1 Verne character
2 Popular name in 12 Down
3 Novel set in London and Paris, with "A"
4 Eastern realm
5 American portrait painter
6 Future citizen
7 Long for
8 The "rail-splitter"
9 Getting out the suds
10 High-ranking clergyman
11 Tales of woe
12 Kon Tiki Museum city
13 Abound
21 — standstill
23 Stowe's Miss St. Clare
25 Income, in Cannes
26 Attraction at Luray, Va.
27 Without support
28 Cut, as carrots
29 Haley opus
30 Miss Dinsmore
33 Ran
39 Some beaches
40 Site of a Washington crossing
41 Three-time presidential candidate
42 Grit passes
44 River at Gorky
46 Command to Rover
48 Greenhouse plant
49 Whipper-snapper
50 Seine feeder
51 Hot ember
52 Cal.'s neighbor
53 Lofty abode
56 Granada gold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	A	P	R	O	S		S	A	C	I	T	A	
A	D	A	R	T	A		A	W	A	Y		C	Z	A	R
G	R	E	A	T	D	A	N	E	S			C	E	N	T
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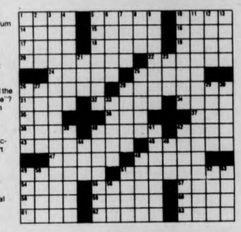

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Strata

Dinner
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure
Roast Pork/Gravy
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Garden Medley Casserole
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce

Weather

TODAY: Chance of morning shower, mixture of sunshine and clouds. Temperatures in the low to mid 80's.
TONIGHT: muggy, temperatures in the 60's.
TOMORROW: chance of showers.

Today's Staff

Night editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy editor.....Pedro M. Pereira
Photo tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout tech.....Michael Berland
Production supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production.....L. J. Dewhurst, Marc Infield, Thea Kearney, Barbara DeLollis, and Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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AP LaserPhoto

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and state Senator Diane Watson pitch in at the groundbreaking ceremony for a $3.3 million Metro Rail subway system.

Firebombings damage Springfield junior high

SPRINGFIELD (AP) School officials said three classrooms and a hallway suffered minor damage afer 11 firebombs were thrown through the windows of the Chestnut Street Junior High School.

No injuries were reported in the firebombing shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday, officials said, and classes were held in the building yesterday.

Three of the devices, fashioned from beer bottles filled with gasoline, failed to go off and were recovered, Detective Sgt. Herbert Webber of the city's arson squad, said yesterday.

Principal Richard M. Medura estimated the damage to the 86-year-old, three-story brick building at about $1,500.

"It's amazing, because this is a very old building and if it had caught fire, the whole thing would have gone," Medura said.

"The kids were upset, because their building had been violated," he said. "When they began classes, they helped teachers clean up."

The most expensive damage was to a classroom in the southwest corner of the building, where the floor was burned in several places and a wall was damaged, he said.

Screens were torn off first-floor windows and the incendiary devices were tossed into two rooms in the northwest corner of the school as well as the room in the southwest corner of the building, Webber said.

Three of the four small fires, started by the devices quickly burnt themselves out, but city firefighters had to put out a fourth blaze, he said.

State tuition plan in installments proposed

BOSTON (AP) A state tuition plan proposed yesterday could get more Massachusetts teen-agers into colleges and keep classrooms full by guaranteeing tuition rates to parents who start payments while their future graduates are still in diapers.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, addressing about 100 educators at Northeastern University, said the preliminary plan calls for an investment fund in which parents would pay installments soon after a child is born and get guaranteed low tuition at participating Massachusetts colleges.

Similar plans have been proposed in Michigan and New Jersey, said Robert Schwartz, an education advisor to Dukakis.

Statistics indicate there will be a 43-percent decline from 1983 to 1993 in the number of 18-year-olds in Massachusetts, based solely on census figures showing the number of eight year-olds versus 18-year-olds in 1983, Schwartz said.

Thus, lower tuition fees are seen not only as helping families afford higher education, but also as guaranteeing a steady flow of students to colleges and universities that are expected to be impacted by a diminishing population of college-age youth.

"I'm sure many colleges, both public and private, would rather have a student enroll at what might be a discount rate than to have the seat empty," he said.

But some larger private colleges with national reputations may see no need to participate because they attract students at any price, Schwartz added.

Under the draft plan, the state and participating schools would agree to fixed annual tuition increases, say 7 percent, and the state would guarantee investors a yield of at least that percentage, if not higher, he said.

"The goal here is to create a strategy to induce young families to begin investing and saving early and the hook is this: if you're willing to buy now at today's prices we can lock in tuition rates," Schwartz said.

The risk for parents, would be that if their child chooses to attend a non-participating state school or go out of state, the parents would forfeit a percentage of investment earnings, Schwartz said.

Funds could be transferred to other family members, but without the guarantee of fully meeting future tuition costs, according to the preliminary plan.

★ tennis

continued on page 11

man serving up eight aces, to set the table for Gable/Baker.

Gable/Baker lost the first set, 7-5, and the pressure was on. They rallied to win the second, 6-4, but quickly fell behind 2-0 in the third, with the UConn team serving. Gable and Baker broke serve, however, and reeled off six straight games for a 6-2 set and the match.

Service Points: The Minutemen didn't have the luck of the draw in the New England Tournament at Harvard over the weekend, as six of the eight singles players were selected to face opponents from Ivy League schools.

Water polo ties Brown "B" club

The University of Massachusetts water polo team increased its chance to finish in the top three places in New England as it tied the Brown University "B" team, last weekend at the Brown Invitational water polo tournament in Providence, RI.

The Minutemen, down 11-10 with less than a minute to go in the match, salvaged a tie as Michael Hoover scored off of a quick pass from Drew Donovan with 14 seconds left.

"We dominated for the first two quarters with strong defense," team captain Fred Marius said. "In the third quarter we let up and let them back in."

Marius said that with the Minutemen's 14-7 victory over Harvard, two weeks ago, UMass is in good shape to finish second behind the Brown "A" team which is nationally ranked.

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• Please advise your UHS provider for the proper referral
Call UHS Health Education for Information and Registration: 549-2671, ext. 181.

★ soccer

continued from page 12

through the Vermont defense and beat goalkeeper Jim St. Andre. But his shot glanced off the post and the game remained scoreless.

UMass had two more scoring opportunities with under two minutes left in the game. The first chance came when Andy Bing crossed from the left to Tom Giordano in front. Giordano took the cross but headed over the crossbar. Moments later, Brian Sullivan took another cross in front, but his blast hit St. Andre square in the chest.

For the game, both teams managed 18 shots with St. Andre coming up with five saves while Phillips managed one save for the Minutemen.

X-country takes fourth

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The strength of the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team, its depth, was evident in last Saturday's four-team, 4.6 mile race at Dartmouth College. Unfortunately, without a true front-runner the team was doomed to a fourth-place finish behind Dartmouth, University of Maryland, and the University of Georgetown.

Dartmouth outclassed the field, placing the first and third finishers, and winning the meet with 31 points. The Big Green were followed by Maryland (53), Georgetown (60), and UMass (64).

"The competition was very close between Maryland, Georgetown, and us, but they just had too much strength up front," said coach Ken O'Brien.

Running away from the rest of the field, Dartmouth was led by Bob Kenpainen who set a course record at 22:04. In all, the top seven finishers broke the previous course record. None of them, however, were wearing the red and white of Massachusetts.

Junior Bill Stewart and senior Wayne Levy led UMass for the second week in a row, finishing 12th and 13th respectively, but they were thirty seconds off the record-setting pace of the leaders.

The Minutemen actually placed four runners in front of Maryland's top four with Kerry Boyle (17th) and Jon Novak (19th) coupled with Stewart and Levy.

"We just couldn't overcome their front-runners," O'Brien said.

O'Brien felt his team's performance was somewhat disappointing. While he said the team has the potential and ability to improve, he added he thought it would be a little closer by now.

"It is best to have a meet like this early in the season. We have some work to do, but we also have time to do it,' O'Brien said.

The men are off this week and will see action again on October 14 against Northeastern University, Keene St., and the University of Lowell.

Men's tennis team edges UConn, 5-4

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Chalk up another nail-biter for Manny Roberts' crew.

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team ran its fall record to 3-1 with a 5-4 squeaker over the University of Connecticut Huskies yesterday afternoon.

This type of match has seemingly become old hat for the Minutemen, as all three of their wins have come by a 5-4 margin.

"I kind of like it that way," Roberts said when it was over. "Once you've won a few close ones, you don't feel as much pressure when another tough situation comes up. If you won every match handily, and then had a close one, you might choke."

The Minutemen certainly haven't choked yet.

As usually is the case, the match was dead even at three following the singles matches. And, once again, everything came down to the final players on the court.

Brian Gable and Hank Baker, the number one doubles combo, were those final players. Chris Johnson and Jon DeKlerk were knocked off in their effort, forcing the Minutemen to capture the final two matches. Flicka Rodman and Mike Tofias did their half, winning 6-3, 6-2, with Rod-

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Time: October 1 (Wednesday) 7pm
Place: Student Union Ballroom

WORK STUDY (4.055/hr) 8-12 hrs wk. flex hrs. assist in lab work on soil, plant samples no exp required call Morteza at 545-2259 between 10AM-4PM

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SHAZ, ANNA, KAREN, Mary, Kerry, Melinda, Anita, Erika you're a bunch of fabulous babes! Love, KB

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SPORTS

Spikers to host Brown

Minutewomen coming off UMass tourney victories

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

You can forget everything that was ever said about this season being a season of turbulent and unsettled waters. The University of Massachusetts volleyball team is handling it just fine, thank you.

UMass will look to continue its winning ways when the spikers take on the Bruins of Brown University tonight at Totman Gymnasium. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

The Minutewomen finished among the top three teams this past weekend at the UMass Classic volleyball tournament and did it in rather convincing fashion. The spikers went undefeated in their respective pool with a 3-0 record.

On Friday, UMass swept Holy Cross College, 15-10, 15-11, 15-7, in the first match in pool play. Saturday morning, the spikers went out and dismantled an outmatched New York Tech squad, 15-9, 15-7, 15-8. In the pool play finale, the Minutewomen made it a perfect three-for-three with a 15-10, 15-9, 15-4 pasting of Seton Hall University.

The three tournament victories raises the spiker's record to 10-1. UMass has won seven straight contests after dropping a four set match to Providence College at the Syracuse tournament two weeks ago.

"We really struggled on Friday night. It was like we weren't even there," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Our passing was off and we couldn't seem to get on track. Saturday was much better."

Much, much better. The quick-strike offense the new-look Minutewomen have been pounding opponents with caught fire against NYT and Seton Hall. The main kill demon was junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis, who peppered the floor of Boyden Gymnasium continually throughout the day.

Also contributing to the fun was sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan, who was also on the giving end of a few rockets, including an outside shoot set that is still on its way to China. The Minutewomen also recieved solid performances from the setting corps of freshman Karen Ferguson and sophomore Ann-Marie Larese.

Ferguson was a question mark going into the tourney due to an ankle injury she she sustained last Thursday in practice. But, according to Sortino, the ankle didn't give Ferguson too many problems in the tourney.

"Karen played well, but the thing we were looking for was that she wasn't favoring her ankle too much," Sortino said. "She was limited with the things she could do. Ann-Marie played very well."

The Minutewomen will require more consistent performances, as UMass faces a formidable opponent in the form of Brown University. The Bruins were among the top finishers in the Ivy League last season and gave UMass all they could handle last year at the Northeastern University tournament. The Bruins have consistently been a thorn in the side of such East Coast powers as Rhode Island and Penn State, and look to be just as much of a pain for Sortino's troops.

"I expect it to be a real good match. They have some big people and are very well coached," Sortino said. "They have an excellent recruiting program and have a few players from the Junior National program. It will be a great match."

But despite the recent good performances by her team, Sortino acknowledges that the Minutewomen still have a couple of weak spots to strenghten, especially where blocking is concerned.

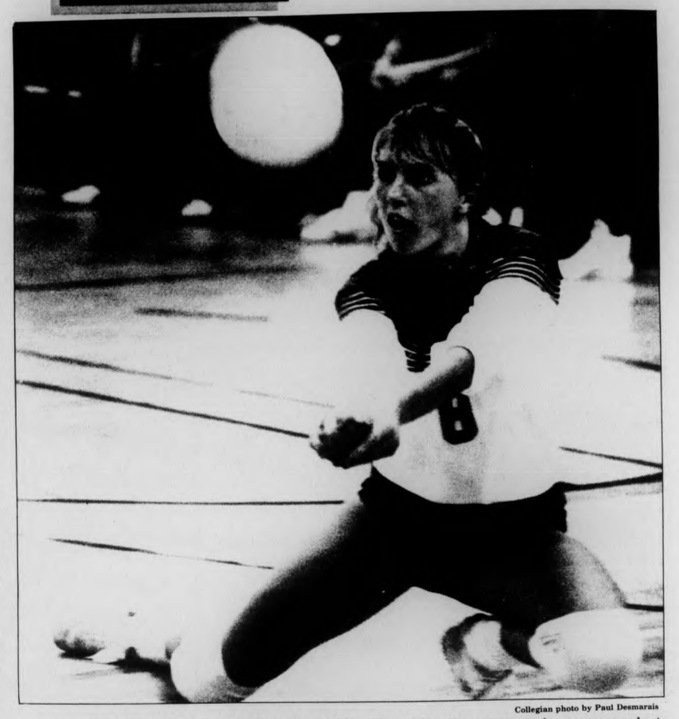
"Our blocking still isn't where it needs to be. The same goes for our defense as well," Sortino said. "There are still a lot of things we need to work on."

"We're a lot more aggresive on our serving, but we need to maintain and increase our serving capabilities. When we serve tough, it's difficult for the other team to get into their offense," Sortino said.

One thing that hasn't abandoned the Minutewomen is their offensive out put. Due to the maturing of Guiliotis and Meehan, and the well-disguised set selection of Ferguson, UMass has been able to try new things, things that, so far, have worked very well. But at the same time, these new offensive attack schemes haven't deviated from the basic game plan.

"We're beginning to run some shoots (a set to the outside hitter that travels about two to three feet above the net at a quick pace) to our outside hitters and to our middle hitters," Sortino said. "We need to incorporate slower shoots to certain people."

"But we aren't going to change our game plan for anybody. We just have to execute," Sortino said. "We know what we need to do."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior outside hitter Violetta Gladkowska will be a key to the Minutewomen's success against Brown University, tonight at 7p.m. at Totman gym.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

The UMass men's soccer troubles continued Saturday, as the team lost to UVM, in Burlinton, VT. Midfielder Andy Bing is shown here vs. Temple.

Men's soccer falls again

Woes continue for Gettler

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer frustrations continued Saturday as the University of Vermont sank the Minutemen, 1-0, in Burlington, VT.

The loss was the Minutemen's fifth in their last six games and marked the third consecutive game that the UMass has been shutout.

"We're still not playing well enough to win," head coach Jeff Gettler said of his 2-6 team.

The Catamounts capitalized on a UMass defensive breakdown to snap the scoreless deadlock in the 57th minute.

Trying to clear the ball out of the UMass defensive end, the defense gave the ball away to Vermont forward Mike Mason just outside the box. Mason dribbled in alone against UMass goalkeeper Tom Phillips, playing in place of the injured Sam Ginzburg, and fired high into the net near the far post.

"We were struggling in the midfield. We were winning the ball but we just weren't advancing it," assistant coach Scott Eldridge said.

Playing in front of about 1400 fans for the Catamounts' Homecoming Weekend, the Minutemen had several chances to score but could not capitalize on their opportunities.

Two minutes into the game, freshman forward Steve Cesneck broke

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 21

INSIDE

● Five-college students satisfied. Page 3.
● What's wrong with SGA elections. Page 3.
● Minutewomen crawl past Brown. Page 20.

Wednesday, October 1, 1986

Student charged with sexual assault

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student pleaded not guilty to charges of rape yesterday in Hampshire District Court, stemming from an incident reported early Friday morning.

The student, a 20-year-old sophomore living in the Theta Chi fraternity on North Pleasant Street, was arrested and charged with rape at 9:30 a.m. in his house, UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said. He was arrested following an investigation of reported rape which allegedly occurred 3:30 a.m. Friday, Joyce said.

Police received a call Friday from a woman who reported that she was raped by one assailant, Joyce said. No details of the location were given except that it happened on campus.

No details regarding the victim were released due to victim-protection laws, Joyce said.

A clerk at the Hampshire District Court said the accused had entered a plea of not guilty and will appear at a pre-trial hearing today.

"There was no bail. He was released on his own recognizance as long as he stays away from the victim," the clerk said.

Jeanne Hopkins-Stover of the Office of Public Information confirmed that a student was arrested and charged with aggravated rape. He will appear in court today with his father, she said.

Hopkins-Stover said she had no information about the victim.

According to the University Records Office, the student has been attending the University since the fall of 1985, and is majoring in mechanical engineering.

John Healey, Theta Chi president, said he "heard rumors" about the incident but "is not at liberty to say anything."

He would not confirm if the accused was a member of his fraternity, and "it was not associated with the house in any way, it was an individual action," he said.

Photo by Jane Lapato

TAKE THE STAIRS- Senior UMass Physical Education major Brian Cove walks down the Campus Center stairs the hard way yesterday.

Many campus jobs are still unfilled

By NORA MacKAY
Collegian Correspondent

There are still about 300 work-study jobs and over 100 non-work study jobs available to students on campus, officials at the Student Employment Office said.

"We have too many jobs and not enough students to fill them," Dianne Piquette, senior clerk at at the employment office said.

"We've got listings from any place on campus," Piquette said, "from administration to labor - anything."

The vacancy rate of on-campus jobs at UMass is representative of a nation-wide trend, according to Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid services.

"Students are less willing to take starting jobs and less attractive jobs," Jackson said.

Of the $7 million offerred for work study jobs to eligible students at UMass this year, only $4 million has been accepted, Jackson said.

"That means that close to 50 percent of students are not working their jobs," he said.

At the same time, a higher percentage of students are applying for and accepting loans, he said, demonstrating a trend to "borrow more and work less."

Jackson said when the economy slows down and unemployment rates go up in the outside world, more students will return to work study jobs.

"I think there are excellent opportunities for college work study jobs," he said.

Although students may not find a particularly attractive job initially, the work available on campus is "just like the outside, to find a job you have to have a job, and work your way up by displaying good work habits on campus," Jackson said.

Those students who have accepted a work study grant need to find a job and have all their paperwork cleared by Oct. 15 in order to retain their award, Bernie Stalker, a principal clerk at the Student Employment Office said.

Any student seeking employment should start at the Student Employment Office in Whitmore, Stalker said.

"Student Employment has over 300 listings for on-campus work study jobs available," Stalker said.

"Departments keep calling us, desperate for work study students," Stalker said.

In addition to work-study jobs, the Student Employment Office has hundreds of non-work study job listings on their computerized job matching referral system, known as JEMS.

UMass may be sued for LSO decision

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A lawsuit soon to be filed against the University of Massachusetts over a restriction of the Legal Services Office's [LSO] right to sue the school, will probably focus on First Amendment rights violations, Richard Cole, the civil rights lawyer representing the case said.

The suit, to be filed sometime within the next two to three weeks, is a response to an August decision made by the UMass Board of Trustees to take away the LSO's right to sue the University and of representing students in criminal cases.

"We're suing to stop the University from taking away the right to sue," said Paul Wingle, speaker of the undergraduate student senate. "We're going to try to restrain them from that action and while the restraint's in place, we're suing to keep the right to sue for good."

Student governing leaders, the governing board of the LSO and some students who have been denied access to legal counsel since the trustee decision are plaintiffs in the suit. And, because it is a class action suit, "every student past, present and future" will also be named as plaintiffs, said Chuck DiMare, director of the LSO.

"It's a very strong First Amendment claim and there's a substantial likelihood of success," said Cole, an attorney for Stahlin and Bergstresser Inc., a Boston law firm.

According to Wingle, Cole cannot be paid because the money allocated by the Student Government Association office to pay him would not be forwarded by William Searson, the general counsel who works out of the president's office in Boston. Wingle cited a case in 1983, when an outside lawyer was retained for some investigative work and the $1,500 allocated for payment was held up by Searson.

However, Cole said he took the case because "I do cases that I believe have substantial political ramifications.

"Cases such as this have important political impact on our society [with regard to First Amendment violations]."

"I'm very disappointed with the trustees' actions," DiMare said. "It's unfortunate that they chose to run this public University as a private corporation.

"They have to seriously consider what their reponsibilities as trustees are," DiMare said, adding that "trustees are supposed to act on behalf of the beneficiaries of the trust fund — the students."

He said that when trustees act in their own best interest "it's a breach of trust and fiduciary duty, in my opinion."

Wingle said trustees question why they should allow money to be spent for law suits that go against the University. But he added that the money in question is money provided by the students.

"It isn't their money. It's a student fee that funds the Student Activities Trust Fund. It's budgeted and allocated by students for the needs and concerns of students," Wingle said.

"Most administrators feel threatened by legal services on campus, however it's dangerous to students not to have legal services," said Wingle, adding, "Our sympathies are with the students whose rights have been violated.

"They're saying, 'We feel threatened and restricted in our jobs,' and we're saying, 'You should feel threatened,' " Wingle said.

Since it has lost the right to sue, DiMare said the LSO hasn't seen changes in the numbers of students it counsels, but "What we do if the case changes."

Republican Club founder resigns

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The founder and president of the UMass Republican Club said yesterday he is resigning as president because the conservative movement on campus is becoming too reactionary.

William Pyne started the group three years ago "as a medium for mainstream moderate to conservative views on campus.

"It's a shame to see what's become of it. It's gone from being a well-managed organization designed to promote the moderate to conservative viewpoint to a group that's lost a lot of credibility due to the somewhat reactionary

continued on page 15

Reagan claims victory in Soviet "showdown"

WASHINGTON (AP)– President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed Tuesday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff and the expulsion Tuesday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for researching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

But Reagan told world financial leaders a short time later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the various talks already going at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

AP Photo

Soviet U.N. worker Gennadiy Zakharov at Dulles International Airport yessterday on his way back to Moscow after being released. Gennadiy was arrested for spying.

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Leaders will meet in Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP)– The Reagan administration, unwrapping the package deal that sprang Nicholas S. Daniloff and spared an accused Soviet spy a trial, proclaimed yesterday the United States triumphed in the showdown of superpowers.

The month-long negotiations also culminated in the easing of a U.S. order expelling Soviet diplomats from the U.N. mission in New York and a Kremlin decision to permit the emigration of prominent Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, and his wife. President Reagan, who had insisted all along that Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet scientist accused of spying, would not be traded for Daniloff, told reporters ina jammed White House briefing room: "There was no connection between the two releases."

Only a few minutes earlier, Zakharov was allowed to plead no contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a U.S. guarantee that he would be swiftly expelled. Daniloff, the 51-year-old reporter for U.S. News and World Report, arrived at Washington-Dulles International Airport at Chantilly, Va., late yesterday afternoon, waved to a group of well-wishers and, accompanied by his wife Ruth, got in a van for a short ride to the terminal.

Once there, Daniloff was reunited with his daughter, Miranda, 23, and son Caleb, 16, and a host of friends and associates. Miranda clutched a batch of yellow roses as she hugged her father. The group shared a champagne toast.

"What can I say?" Daniloff asked. "I'm overwhelmed. Well, I'm awfully glad it's all over. I never knew what was going to happen next."

Daniloff and his family were invited to meet with Reagan Wednesday at the White House. Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days, and then confined to the American Embassy for 17 more days, on charges of committing espionage against the Soviet Union, before being allowed to leave Monday.

Daniloff had protested his innocence, and Reagan had vouched for the veteran American journalist in a letter the president sent to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

AP Photo

American reporter Nicholas Daniloff arrives at Dulles International Airport yesterday after he was released from Moscow after being held on spy charges.

Scientist comes to U Mass, received honorary degree

Addresses genetic engineering

MARJORIE A. NAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Modern biotechnology has the ability to increase the quality of human life the senior vice president and chief scientist for the Monsanto Corporation said yesterday to a crowd of 100 people in Bowker Auditorium at a special convocation in his honor.

Howard Scheiderman, receiving an honorary degree from UMass spoke about the "Joint Venturing with Mother Nature: What Biotechnology Has in Store for Us."

Provost Richard O'Brien, on hand to present the honorary degree, said this was one of series of such events planned at UMass.

"The University is presently seeking a director of biotechnology, and we expect a steadily growing involvement in that area", O'Brian said.

Scheiderman said biotechnology enables many possibities because it involves changing genetic traits.

"The power of biotechnology comes from genetic engineering which involves the transfer of genes from one organism to another, transforming traits.'

The Monsanto Company is a front runner in the field of biotechnology and will be working with UMass on the creation of a film explaining genetic engineering to the public, Scheiderman said.

"Scientists can take one or several genes from one organism and insert them into another, creating such vital substances as human insulin, which is used to treat diabetes," Scheiderman said.

Other substances developed through genetic engineering include such things as growth hormones, immune factors for allergies, blood clotting factors for hemophelia, and neuropeptides to treat and prevent neural diseases including schizophrenia, depression, Alzheimer's disease, and some addictions, Scheiderman said.

"Genetic engineering is as natural as plant breeding but it enormously speeds up the process," he said '

"In the area of crop production, we have genetically engineered tomatos to resist insects and viruses," Scheiderman said, "which could mean a future free from insecticides."

Biotechnologists and genetic researchers are also developing crops which shall be free from destruction caused by frost, he said.

"Over $14 million worth of crops are lost worldwide every year because of unexpected frosts," he said. "However, I do not promise orange groves in Amherst," Scheiderman said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Howard Scheiderman receives an honorary degree from Provost Richard O'Brien yesterday in Bowker Auditorium.

Survey says students are "very satisfied" with college

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

More than 50 percent of students surveyed in the five-college area believe transportation, lack of information and courses being closed are somewhat serious obstacles to course registration for the five colleges.

This and other information concerning five-college area students was recently released in the Five College Cycles 1986 report, compiled by Joyce D. Clark and Debra Rubinstein of the Student Affairs and Evaluation Office at the University of Massachusetts.

The report was compiled from information gathered by the individual colleges, which assessed student satisfaction with aspects of college life ranging from academics to campus security.

The report also showed:

- More than 85 percent of students at each of the five campuses said they were either "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their overall college experience.
- The percentage of students "very satisfied" with their academic experience ranged from 15.6 at UMass to 45.6 at Mt. Holyoke college.
- UMass students are the most satisfied with their social life (86.6 percent).
- Hampshire College students use five-college area opportunities more frequently than other campuses, excluding attendance of social events. While about four percent of UMass students take classes at another of the five colleges nearly 50 percent of Hampshire students do so.

"One of the reasons is the difference in size of the two institutions. UMass offers a larger variety of courses," said Larry Reede, of the Dean of Faculty office at Hampshire College.

"Students design their own major at Hampshire and it is easier for them to fit courses from other colleges in their programs," he said.

- Smith College students show the most satisfaction with food services (81.4 percent); UMass students show the least satisfaction (55 percent).
- About 90 percent of the students at all schools believe faculty, administrators and student government are responsive to student needs, except UMass students, who were not asked those questions.

"The reason [UMass students were not asked those questions] is because we have replaced those questions with different ones," UMass researcher Clark said. "We think there is a better way to get answers for those questions by asking them a different way."

- UMass students spend more time working for pay (7.7 hours a week) and Amherst students spend the most time exercising 7.45 hours a week). UMass students also spend the most leisure time each (22.3 hours a week), while Mt. Holyoke students spend the least (19.4 hours a week).

Response rates of the survey, which is issued in the spring, ranged from 43.5 percent of UMass students (1363 of 3133 students) to 72 percent of Smith students (458 of 635 students).

Since 1982, all five colleges have participated in the Cycles project. Each year representatives from each campus meet to discuss and review the survey, and if necessary, make changes. Although each college organizes its own survey, a group of questions is common to all.

The individual UMass survey should be out next week, Clark said.

Prime Minister Mugabe at Duffey's House

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe speaks at the Chancellor's House last night to a group of forty invited guests, while Chancellor Duffey listens at the far left. Mugabe will receive an honorary UMass degree this morning.

Disorganization is cause for delay in SGA elections

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Leaders of student government of all ideological bents expressed dismay yesterday about the postponement of Student Government Association elections, but agreed that disorganization, not political chicanery, was behind the postponement.

The elections were postponed by SGA Governmental Affairs Committee Chairwoman Denise Forbes because of what she said were election violations involving posters being torn down or covered over, and because of a lack of ballots and ballot box staffers.

The elections, for undergraduate student senators and to decide 69 referenda questions, are scheduled to be reheld on October 6 & 7.

"What I saw was just a lot of confusion. I was working a ballot box and we ran out of ballots. It's really a shame because I know Denise [Forbes] put in a lot of work putting together the referenda questions and get people to man the ballot boxes," said senator Jennifer Abrams, "and now she's going to have to do it again."

There were reports from various sources of a shortage of ballots, a shortage of ballot box staffers, of students not being included in voter lists, and one situation in which there were enough ballots and a person to staff the polling place — but no ballot box.

"It's a shameful waste of students' time and money," said progressive activist Sarah Bush. Noting the the Govermental Affairs committee is composed largely of fiscal conservatives, she added, "For a group of people that claim to have a corner on the efficiency market, they prove it in a pretty strange way." She said, though, that she thought the problems were related more to poor organization than ideology.

SGA president Bill Bennett said that no one side was at fault.

"I believe there was a lot of poor planning. Neither side was the cause. It was the SGA's fault." He went on to say that the departure from the University last semester of Scott Protentis, former Governmental Affairs co-chair, exacerbated problems with running the elections.

Bennett also said Paul Wingle, speaker of the senate, should have exercised more leadership in solving election problems.

"There was no general guidance by the speaker of the undergraduate student senate," Bennett said.

Wingle rebutted Bennett's comments, saying, "There's a specific deligation of authority. The Governmental Affairs committee is in charge of the elections."

"If I start interfering with the jurisdiction of the committees, I assure you I'd catch a good deal of hell," Wingle added.

Men stopped for traffic violation

Two men were arrested Monday in Amherst for having outstanding warrants, Amherst police said yesterday.

The two men were riding in the same car on Belchertown Road in Amherst when the car was pulled over for having studded tires out of season, police said.

A computer check revealed that the driver of the car, a 30-year-old Shelbourne Falls resident was wanted by Barnstable police for a traffic offense, police said.

A check on the passenger, a 30-year-old Deerfield resident, showed that the state police barracks in Shelbourne Falls had issued a warrant for his arrest, police said.

A 20-year old Braintree man was arrested at 3 p.m. Monday on the fourth floor of Thatcher House on a warrant for assault and battery on a police officer, issued by Quincy police.

A 1972 Toyota Corrola, which was reported stolen on Sunday, was recovered at 7:50 a.m. Monday by the Fine Arts Center, Amherst police said.

No keys were in the ignition, and the owner picked the car up, police said. Police are skeptical the car was actually stolen, because the owner said he had been drinking when he last saw it.

FYI

Personal experiences with illegal abortions will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at the Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. Titled "Presentation: Speak Out on Abortion," the program is being sponsored by the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program.

The founder of the Working Group for Democracy in Chile, Isabelle Letelier, will be speaking at 8 tonight in McConnell 103, Smith College. Her topic will be "Third World Women and the Global Struggle for Human Rights."

Students from the five-college area will be gathering at 5:00 p.m. today on the Amherst Town Common to protest United States aid to the contra forces in Nicaragua.

A five-member panel discussion on South Africa will take place at 7:15 p.m. tonight at Mount Holyoke's Hooker Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Five-College Interrelations Committee.

Belchertown State School building still unoccupied

State court order holds up plan, date of occupation uncertain

By REGINA STILLINGS
Collegian Correspondent

Belchertown State School residents will not soon be able to live in the two newly built Intermediate Care Facilities located on North Pleasant Street, a school official said.

The Belchertown State School Infirmary had been declared unfit for occupancy by federal courts and the Department of Mental Health and had been given until June 1986 to find alternative housing for residents in that wing.

Construction of the one-story, wheelchair accessible units began in 1985 on land donated by the University of Massachusetts, but was not completed by June.

"The construction is complete on one and finishing up on the other," Terry Blanchard, director of community services for the Belchertown State School said.

It is not certain when the residents will move in, he said.

"That's still contingent on some external issues above and beyond construction," Blanchard said. He added that the primary step towards occupancy is securing final approval from U.S. Federal District Court Judge Joseph Tauro in Boston.

"He [Tauro] has indicated that he is ready to give his support," he said. "We are anticipating that the remaining questions raised will be answered to his satisfaction, and if they are, we'll get permission to proceed. Until then, we are not able to assign any personnel."

Tom Watchell, court monitor for the U.S. Federal District Court in Boston said that what is actually holding up the school's opening is a state court order to consider redeveloping a method for staffing the school. Under the original plan, the school would have been staffed by people currently working at other state schools.That's not actually correct, he said.

"The court asked the Department of Health and Human Services to work with the state to develop a more adequate methodology of making the determination," Wachtell said. "This is what has held up the programs."

It has taken time for the state to develop a more adequate method of staffing all state schools, and the main concern of the Court was that "residents at the schools would have adequate care when the staff left," Watchell said.

"The court has given conditional approval to the state to use that methodology [the original plan] to make the determination about the number of staff needed. Once completed to HHS's satisfaction, they [the State] can go ahead and reassign staff," Watchell said.

Blanchard said he is looking forward to the school's opening.

"It should be beneficial integrating the residents with the community," he said. "It will be a credit to the department and the families will be pleased," Blanchard said.

These are just two of eventually twelve programs across Western Massachusetts that will be managed by Belchertown State School.

The delay in opening is not because the court doesn't want the facilities to open, Watchell said.

"But ... the Court wants to make sure that when they open, clients in these new programs as well as those remaining back at the institutions are adequately protected and cared for."

"It's better to do it right than do it quickly," he said.

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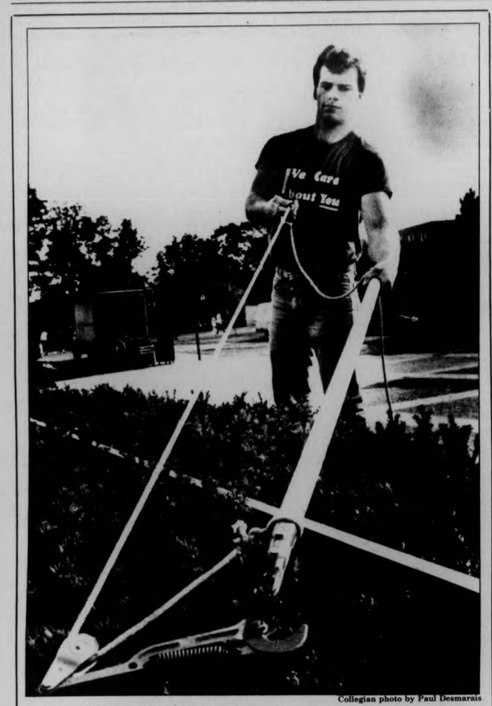

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER is this UMass student, working outside the Tower Library as part of an assignment for an arborculture class.

UMass yearbook may become independant of SATF

LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts yearbook may become independent of the Student Activities Trust Fund with an optional student fee listed on tuitions beginning next fall, the chair of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee said.

The Index management received an annual budget allocation to produce the yearbook from the SATF. In 1984 the Index was given $31,000 by the SGA to produce the yearbook and make it available to students at a cost of $18 each. In 1985 the budget was cut by nearly 50 percent, to $16,000, because of the climbing Index deficit and tighter SGA budget requirements, Nathan Moore said.

"The Index had an increasing deficit for years. The Index management spent more than it had in receipts," Moore said.

He said that one of the causes of the deficit was that the yearbook management was over-ordering copies of the Index before they were sold.

As of 1985 the deficit was an overwhelming $20,570, which the SGA is still trying to pay, according to Moore. Because of this deficit, the Index was removed from the SGA budget in the fall of 1986 by the SGA executive staff.

continued on page 16

DELANO'S

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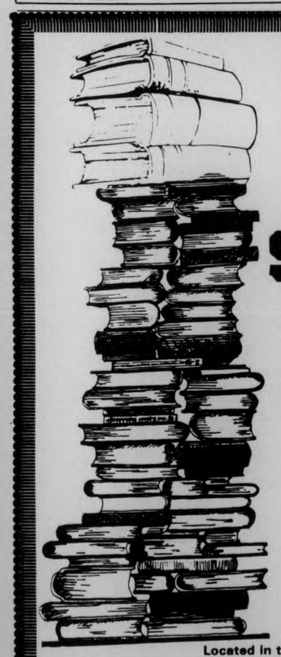

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Dyslexic Student Organization offers counseling

LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

For five years the Dyslexic Student Organization has been providing counseling, referal and informational services about the learning disabled to the five-college population and the Pioneer Valley.

Dyslexia is a language learning disorder, which means "dyslexic students simply process information in a different way, which has nothing to do with a person's level of intelligence," Judy Herrell, the graduate advisor to the program said.

"The DSO discusses campus and outside issues and works to meet the needs of all learning disabled students which have not yet been met," said Herrel. Dyslexia and other related disorders are hard to detect and determine, Herrel said. Students believed to have a possible disorder are referred by the DSO to the Communication Skills Center in Berkshire House for diagnostic testing.

There are state and federal special education laws which give qualified students the right to a foreign language waiver at the college level of education, Herrel said.

Last year Carol Reis, the current president of the DSO, filed a suit against the University on behalf of the learning disabled at UMass, which would have made the language waiver mandatory in all cases. Reis was allowed the waiver.

"The case was dismissed without prejudice which means that it can be brought to court again if another problem arises," according to Reis' attorney Ken Leiberman. He is trying to set up a meeting between representatives of the DSO and University administrators which will hopefully establish an agreement about the language waiver at UMass, Leiberman said.

The funding for the DSO is provided through the University budget. The group also relies upon private contributions in order to stay in operation, said Herrell.

The Dyslexic Student Organization this month became a member of the Orton Dyslexic Society, a national group that advocates for the rights of the learning disabled.

In the past the DSO has assisted more than 500 students. At present its membership is up to 150. Plans for this semester include hosting a guest speaker for a credit-free colloquium, sponsoring a fundraiser to be held in October, and attending an Orton conference in Philadelphia, she said. The DSO is looking for contributions to sponsor the trip to Philadelphia. There will be an informational meeting for old and new members on Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 8th in the DSO office.

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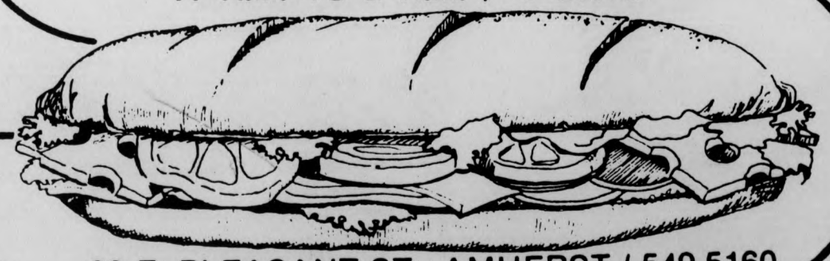

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AN EASY PICTURESQUE
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Political cynicism and factual distortion

It is often possible to disagree totally with the political views of another person while maintaining high respect for their character and intellectual integrity.

But, with the new phenomenon known as the Conservative Student Activist - a collection of terms one would have thought to be mutually incompatible - this respect is regrettably not possible. A consistent pattern displayed in their political writing in the student media make this so. Part of this is their flagrant and transparent disregard for fact, which they invent, ignore or distort at will. This could simply mean that they are ignorant of the matters on which they insist on writing, in which case there is no intellectual competence to respect. But since these errors of fact, and omissions are invariably in service to a world view at considerable variance with reality, there seems to be more than carelessness and ignorance at work. This pattern suggests a manipulative and deliberate political cynicism which is distressing, particularly in people so young. If this is the case then it is a deficiency not of intelligence, but of character and principle.

Stuart Gottlieb's attack (September 30) on the decision to award a degree to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is a case in point.

It was Gottlieb's purpose to present Prime Minister Mugabe as politically unprincipled, tyrannical and contemptuous of human rights and Chancellor Duffey and the Board of Trustees as representative of "the bleeding hearts around the world who...appear to be applauding the human rights violations of the Mugabe government."

That would be fine if he had not, in order to do so, committed serious violations of fact, truth and honesty. He tells us that A) there is a bush war still in progress in which the government is guilty of human rights violations and is using the brutal techniques of the previous regime, B) the government has kicked whites out of Parliament and C) while pretending opposition to Apartheid, the government has "callously declined sanctions" in order to reap the economic benefits of cooperation with South Africa.

It is, of course, possible that Gottlieb is merely misinformed on *all* these questions. If so, why is he writing on them? Anyway, here are the facts:

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe led his people in a ten year struggle against white domination and holds power as a consequence of democratic elections. He is no dictator, but a national hero.

Michael Thelwell

The agreement ending the war of liberation - as an interim step - guaranteed the white community representation in parliament for a certain period. If this term has not expired they are still there. If it has expired and they are not there, it is because the people voted for someone else.

At independence many whites, fearing a black government, left. Many stayed. Seeing that the Mugabe government was serious about guaranteeing their legitimate rights, many returned.

About the human rights violations — yes, unfortunately, these occurred but what really happened? After the elections some elements of the losing ZAPU party took up arms. The rebellion was suppressed and serious human rights violations attributed to government forces were reported.

The government's response? The troops responsible were removed from the area, some units were disbanded, others disciplined and the security forces reorganized.

Since then there have been no further reports. [Gottlieb must also have known that at independence the new government had been forced to accept a significant number of units of the old Rhodesian military and police into its security forces as an assurance to the whites. That some of those units behaved in accordance with their training and past practice should surprise no one.]

What is patently not true at this time is that there is any "bush war" going on in South West Zimbabwe. An American friend who just returned from there describes the situation as follows:

"Hell no, there is no war going on. What is happening is attempts at sabotage and destabilization like Nicaragua. A few ZAPU ex-guerillas, apparently sponsored by South Africa - it *is* a border area - have been attacking at night. White farmers, schools and government officials like doctors and teachers are the targets. So there is a high security presence, but nothing like a war, no matter how much the South Africans might wish it," and apparently, Gottlieb.

But the really cynical or ignorant statement was the one about apartheid and sanctions. Surely Gottlieb must have known, and should have told his readers that despite considerable economic hardship, small, democratic Zimbabwe did impose sanctions against South Africa? They did this despite their extreme vulnerability to South African economic retaliation. Should he not also have mentioned the Reagan administrations' response to this principled and selfless act? The U.S. administration - one week later - cut off all aid to Zimbabwe while vetoing sanctions against South Africa. Maybe Gottlieb did not know.

In any event, the answer to his question is that the Board of Trustees decides who gets degrees here, and it is not the University of Massachusetts who is honoring Robert Mugabe. It is the Prime Minister who honors the University by accepting.

But what of the Gottliebs of this student generation? What are we to make of them? Are they dupes, parrots or manipulative and cynical ideologues? Whatever the case, if they are as they are now one hardly wishes to imagine what they will by like at fifty.

Michael Thelwell is a professor in the department of Afro-American studies.

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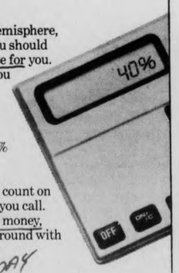

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Trustees on trial

The UMass Board of Trustees, who are visiting the Amherst campus today, are about to become defendants in a lawsuit filed by students. It will charge that the board abused its powers by voting that the Legal Services Office can no longer represent students in criminal cases or when they sue the University.

The latter restriction is particularly reprehensible when considering events of the last few years. Yvette Henry, a woman whose name and reputation were dragged through the mud when the administration panicked and had her arrested on the flimsiest of evidence, found recourse through LSO. The UMass police have an long and appalling record of civil rights violations that is unlikely to get any better with an impotent LSO. We understand that they have been thoroughly enjoying the trustee decision in Dickinson Hall and, indeed, complaints about the police are up considerably in the opening weeks of this semester.

The money to run the Legal Services Office comes from the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is supported wholly out of the pockets of students. As the situation now stands, the trustees' decision means students are paying for an office that can only give them advice and they are forced to hire an outside attorney to represent them. Viewed from this perspective — the student's perspective — this decision was a terrible one.

Even worse is the fashion in which it was made — voting on the matter during the summer when most students are far from campus and campus issues. The trustees' choice to decide on this matter when student power is at a seasonal nadir seems to reflect a cynical and underhanded strategy. It gave students an excellent example of how the "real world" works, unfortunately. It is depressing that not even the administration listens to its rhetoric about integrity, freedom of expression, or honor.

We hope that trustees are forced to rescind this decision. We hope the court rules that the trustees misused their powers of control over the trust fund by putting the interests of the administration before the interests of the fund's intended beneficiaries.

It is shameful that students have to go to court to force our trustees to behave honorably.

Honored by a visitor

The University of Massachusetts is being honored today by the visit of a foreign head-of-state, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of the Southern African nation of Zimbabwe. He is here to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree which will be presented by University President David C. Knapp.

It is a rare pleasure for this community to welcome a man who has led his nation from the brink of race war to a situation of relative harmony between its white and black citizens, especially considering the level of bitterness that had built up over ten years of guerilla warfare.

Zimbabwe still has problems — inter-tribal animosities, economic disparities, a one-party political system, a powerful and hostile South Africa on its frontier, drought, and a host of other ills usually associated with developing nations — but it also has promise. Whites who fled the land after the 1979 black takeover, taking with them their knowledge, their managerial skills, their agricultural prowess, are coming back in droves.

This is due, in no small part, to the efforts of the man who is here today. Prime Minister Mugabe, we welcome you to the University of Massachusetts.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Too easy to point fingers

It is easier for a country to gaze overseas and point out evils being committed by others than it is to reflect upon evils being committed at home. With South Africa assuming great prominence in the news

Marc Ferris

these days, Americans are among the most vocal and voracious finger-pointers. But does America have the moral standing from which to point fingers at South Africa? Quite simply, we do not. Our house is not in order and the people who correctly identify South African racism as evil are doing an injustice to the similar experiences of black Americans.

From the beginning of the black American experience, segregation has been the norm. Slavery is an ugly blight on our past. Our ancestors exploited the labor of African blacks much in the same way that the diamond and gold companies of South Africa blatantly exploited the labor of South African blacks. The similar economic systems of both South Africa and the United States has sorted the races out. Whites have gotten, and still do get rich on black toil while average black income is much less than average white income in both countries. Until the economic disparities are solved in America, we have a short ethical standing from which to deride others. In the political realm, most blacks in America have little more power than do blacks in South Africa. The American south is rife with a history of vote fraud, gerrymandering and political terror. Is this democracy at work? Does the situation for America's urban blacks ever change, even though minorities are sent to Congress? What then is the difference between being allowed to vote and being politically impotent and not being allowed to vote and being politically impotent?

Despite the 30 years which have elapsed since Brown vs. Board of Education, segregation in American schools is another glaring disparity plaguing the domestic racial situation. Many American blacks receive an inferior education; functional illiterates are churned out by the tens of thousands each year by the New York City school system alone. Expenditures for inner city schoolchildren and suburban schoolchildren are not on par, a situation which mirrors that of South Africa. It is important for a constituency to be informed and literate. The proliferation of illiteracy in America is an assault upon our democratic principles. Blacks in South Africa are separated as to where they can reside. What then is the difference between an all black homeland and the mostly black and Puerto Rican Bronx? In theory, American blacks are free to reside where they wish, but the continuation of de facto segregation exists in practice thus making the right of freedom of movement moot. Living in a homeland and living in a ghetto are two similar experiences and both South Africa and the United States, which allow the appalling situations to fester, are culpable.

Apartheid, literally translated to "apartness", exists in America. It is true that the degree of difference between South African apartheid and American apartheid is less glaring, but is a more subtly disguised form of evil less morally reprehensible? Greater opportunities also exist for American blacks than they do for South African blacks, but for every black American who has "made it", there are thousands of others doomed to an existence on the fringes of our society. One need only to look at our inner cities and the deep South for proof of this. As a supposedly Christian nation, America has not heeded the words of Jesus Christ when he said "let he who is without sin cast the first stone." Americans who are not without sin are casting stones and the proliferation of this hypocritical situation is a disgrace to this nation.

Marc Ferris is a UMass student

After prolonged research on myself, I brought out the fundamental duplicity of the human being. Then I realized that modesty helped me to shine, humility to conquer, and virtue to oppress.

—Camus, *The Fall*

Plagued by conformity

In addressing those who oppose abortion and the pro-choice contingent on supposedly Christian grounds, I would first like to say that I have yet to read one passage in the Bible that clearly labels the act of abortion as sinful or damning. I have, however, read passages in the Bible that might be interpreted as holy condemnation of abortion. Yet, if all you have are your interpretations of ambiguous Biblical passages that in your opinion indicate that abortion is wrong, your argument has little or no substance.

Anafrancisca Shepp-Cardoza

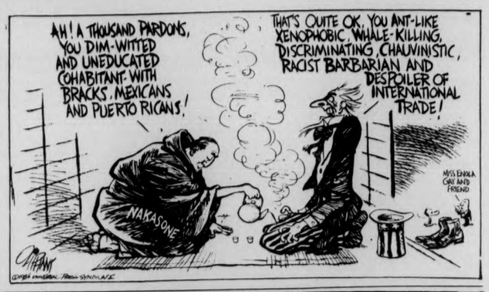
Secondly, I would like to remind you that despite what you feel the Bible and, thus, God has to say about abortion, despite your ardent desire that others should lead a Christian lifestyle and follow the Lord and despite the fact that you are not among those who may never need an abortion, as Christians, you know that as God gave you the right to choose what you would do with your lives in the same way he gave everyone on earth the right to choose his or her path. Accordingly, you have no right, as true Christians, to attempt to force anyone to do anything because you believe you know it to be right, for that would be unholy. As you gave your life up to Jesus, give this cause up.

The establishment of an earthly law rendering (the public funding of) abortion illegal will neither change the sin that incites people to acts of violence and filth, such as rape and incest, nor will it prevent pre-marital, extra-marital or even post-marital sex. As well, what about marital sex without or with some unlucky form of contraceptive?

A law against abortion is as wrong as a law against birth control. Some people might claim that, with birth control, you are "killing" a potential baby and in that way rejecting the gift of a human creation by God. How would you feel if contraceptives were illegal and you were coerced to have every baby you happened to become impregnated with? I doubt you would wholeheartedly advocate such a policy.

Jesus can work much more successfully at changing peoples lives on an interpersonal basis. The people of God should pray to the Lord to actively change the lives of individuals rather than inadvertently seeking to elicit hatred from many others by aiding the establishment of an abortion law. It is mere ignorance, naivete, exclusivism and unadulterated sadism to believe that an earthly law rendering (many an) abortion illegal could possibly help people come to know Jesus— and among other things, that is what Christians want, isn't it? Christians should honestly reflect upon this issue and not fall victim to the pressures of cult-like conformity that tend to plague many churches.

Anafrancisca Shepp-Cardoza is a resident of Amherst



Bungled on purpose

One thing many people might not have realized at the aborted elections last Monday is that the referendum questions were never meant to be taken seriously in the

Bob Simons

first place. Bill Bennett, writing in the *Collegian*, said that his intent was to show the absurdity of funding with line items. He has said that he believes that the Board of Trustees would then throw out the entire referendum, when it reaches their desk, effectively defeating the childcare proposal.

The ill-intentioned questions regard groups which have applied for SATF funding, through the SGA budget committee, for FY '88. If these groups did win line item funding, through a 15 percent vote, then they would be removed from SGA funding. This is contrary to the philosophy of the SGA Budget Committee, which would prefer to stay in control of RSO spending.

Uncontrolled item funding would weaken the SGA, as well as help Randy Donant, director of student activities, in his fight to gain control of the SATF. Proponents of the child care referendum are only asking for one line item for a non-RSO, not the prepostorous list which will now appear next Monday. While Bennett's which was to kill the childcare referendum, he may be weakening the entire student body against the administration. He has not only wasted the money spent on a referendum he does not take seriously, but he has wasted the time of everyone who either filled out the list of questions, as well as everyone who worked at the ballot boxes. He certainly has abused the trust of everyone who took the referendum seriously.

At this late point, the only possible solution is for all undergraduates to ignore the 68 pointless questions, which are undesirable and potentially very damaging to student democracy. At the elections next Monday and Tuesday, vote yes on the childcare referendum, as well as voting no on the computer wiring question. Voting on the 68 other questions will only cloud the childcare issue, and further weaken the SGA

Bob Simons is a Senator from the Commuter Area.

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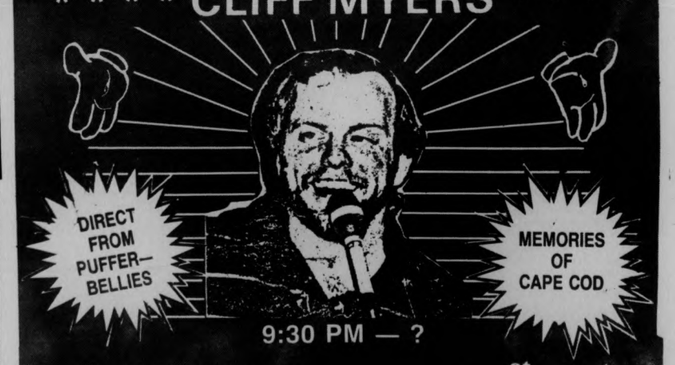

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ARTS

Comic book series gives different view of superheroes

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

At first glance, the contents of the *Watchmen* comic book may seem like any other superhero adventure. There are colorfully dressed characters with wild names like "Nite Owl" and "Silk Spectre," but as you read more closely, strange things become apparent. Most of the "superheroes" have been forced into retirement and lead aimless lives in their civilian identities. Those left active include "The Comedian," little more than a government-sponsored terrorist, "Dr. Manhattan," an atomic superman who single-handedly wins the Vietnam war, and "Rorshach," an insane masked detective who throttles muggers by night.

The Watchmen, a twelve part limited series published by DC comics, is typical of the new types of comics that have appeared due to an older readership and more specialty stores. These comics are usually not sanctioned by the Comics Code Authority, are more expensively made and priced, give greater freedoms to the writers and artists, and deal with more adult themes.

The Watchmen, as you might guess, takes every established idea about superhero comics and turns it on its head. Like Spider-man and Superman, these characters get dressed up and fight crime at least initially because they want to make the world better. But they can't overcome their own personality problems, and their crusades usually do more harm than good. Rorshach, for instance, will gladly harass and harm any number of innocent people to solve one crime.

Dr. Manhattan, the comic's only super-powered hero, is used as a dupe of president Nixon. "The newspapers call me a crimefighter," he recalls, "so the pentagon says I must fight crime, . . . The morality of my activities escapes me."

In another scene, two former heroes discuss old times.

Spectre: "Hey, remember that guy? The one who pretended to be a super-villian so he could get beaten up?"

Nite Owl: "Oh, you mean Captain Carnage? Ha ha ha! He was one for the books."

Spectre:"What ever Happened to him?"

Nite Owl: "Uh, well, . . . Rorschach dropped him down an elevator shaft."

Alan Moore, perhaps the most respected writer in the comic book industry, is clearly in charge here. His emphasis is on characterization, and he uses every other issue to give a biography of a hero as they are slowly removed from the scene, perhaps by a mysterious assailant. His plot development is meticulous, often repeating entire scenes that have appeared in an earlier issue, but from a different character's perspective.

Dave Gibbons artwork, though good, is almost entirely devoid of style to place the emphasis on Moore's text. His pages are divided into a strict 9- panel format, and his work looks like it might as well be in a standard romance comic until he shocks the reader with person being hurled out of a window or a "hero" shooting his pregnant girlfriend. His depicts violence as being quick and ugly, stripping the medium of its romanticized fistfights.

If *Watchmen* has a problem, it's that it contains faults that have until recently been totally absent from comics. The narrative is often dry, intellectualized and pretentious.

Yet *The Watchmen is undoubtedly fascinating and absorbing, perhaps because it's the first comic book to suggest that a world with superheroes might not be a better place to live in.*

Watchmen is currently approaching its sixth issue and is available in both Moondance Comics in the Hampshire Mall, and in JR's comics etc., in the Mountain Farms Mall. for the really addicted comics reader like myself, the *Watchmen* holds an undeniable fascination, perhaps because it main purpose is to puncture the romantic images of the types of characters we've read about all our lives. The *Watchmen simply and effectively dispels the myth that a world with superheroes would be a better place to live.*

Read it in the ARTS

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This year's *Spectrum*: a pleasant change

This year's issue of *Spectrum* Magazine has taken on a different look from the last two year's issues: artistic for the sake of art instead of entirely for the sake of politics.

Titled *Art and Science*, the main theme of this years *Spectrum* can be found on the inside cover with Albert Einstein's quote: "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

From the paintings such as *Disillusioned Girl, Electricity, and the computer image Warped Kandinski*, to poems such as *Creation, Sleeping With You (You Cynical Shrew)*, you sense the full meaning of Einstein's words.

As the theme has veered away from politics, the power of the past two *Spectrum* has also passed. The images are beautiful but nonetheless weak, many just scientific images put forth as art, or in other's words, "I'm called art, therefore I am."

Of course, the token political innuendos still appear, such as the below image or *The Bombing Mix*. The poems are on the most part immature, such as a pair of poems titled "Watching A Fly (Fly Poem number 1)" and "By Night (Fly Poem number 2)."

Despite these weaknesses, this issue is full of beautiful and stirring images such as Paula Hodecker's *Untitled*, a photograph of a women wearing lace gloves holding a glass in her hand and in the glass is the image of a child's face.

— KELLY SIEGER

***This traditional and beautiful photo, Untitled* by Paula Hodecker, is an example of *Spectrum's* departure from political themes.**

William Feeney's *Untitled* is one of the few political pieces in this year's *Spectrum. Until this year politics has dominated Spectrum's themes.*

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Wed Oct 8	Center 165-169
Tues Oct 14	Center 165-169
Wed Oct 15	Center 163
Tues Oct 21	Center 162-175
Tues Oct 28	Center 804-808

ALL DAYS — 10:30 am - 4:30 pm

Floods hit midwest

AP—Floods kept hundreds of people away from their homes Tuesday in Illinois and Oklahoma, where damage estimates from a spate of heavy storms rose above $60 million.

In Montant, the Milk River remained well out of its banks for a fifth day along a stretch of nearly 10 miles, and was rising downstream, and water from a creek engorged to a mile wide surrounded the small town of Saco.

High water, wind, tornadoes and lightening also contributed to damage in areas from Kansas to Michigan, and forecasters said more rain was on the way.

"We've got a lot of flood water. We've got a little looting, and we've got some traffic - problems. But otherwise, we're doing pretty good," said Howard Watson, director of the Kingfisher City-County Civil Defense in Oklahoma, which oversaw the evacuation of 300 residents.

AP Photo

BRAVING THE FLOOD- Two boys on bicycles brave the flood waters yesterday in Guthrie, Okla.

Farmer denied citizenship

Told to return to Mexico within 30 days

LEICESTER, VT. (AP)– A Mexican farm worker who gained the support of his town in his attempt to stay in America has been denied his dream and given an order to leave the country in 30 days.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has denied a petition from Mario Marquez, said Norman Henry, INS chief in Vermont. "I have sent him a letter giving him 30 days to depart," Henry said Monday.

Marquez, who works on a farm with his family of six, came to this country in August 1984 on a tourist visa. The family settled in Leicester, where townspeople rallied to their aid when they faced deportation this spring.

Marquez sought a visa to work in the United States under a provision in immigration law that lets certain employees of foreign companies live in the United States to expand their businesses. Marquez owns a machine repair shop in Los Mochis, Mexico.

However, Eugene Fitzpatrick, INS district director, decided that Marquez was not eligible to stay, Henry said.

"We appreciate the well-intentioned attitude of the people in support of the family," Henry said. "They are honest people and we are sympathetic with a nice family. Unfortunately, that is not a qualification for immigrating to the United States. If it were, we would have millions of people coming each year instead of 500,000.

Marquez's family and niece arrived in Vermont two years ago to visit a friend. Marquez began working for Leicester dairy farmer Gordon Brown, receiving $4 an hour and living in a two-bedroom trailer on the farm.

Townspeople said they were disappointed with the INS decision. "I am really very said," said Leicester Central School Principal Ellie Holsman. "People around here feel they are hard workers. They have in all ways tried to become a part of the community. The kids play soccer, Little League, contribute to church fund raising."

Ray Lalumiere, who started a petition drive last April to keep the family in town, said, "We worked hard. We did everything we could. We put our best foot forward. It wasn't enough."

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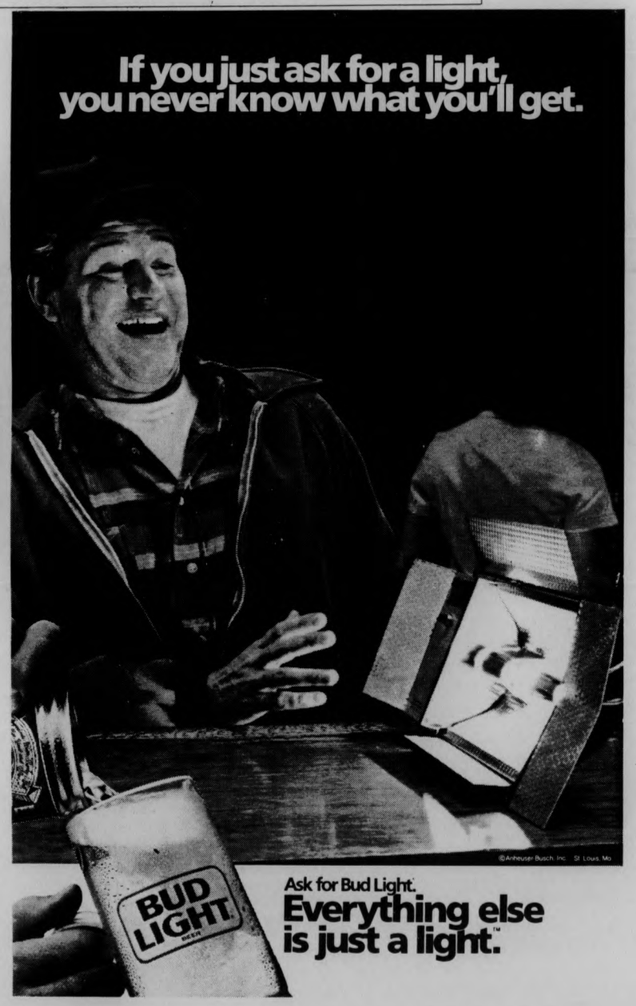

Man killed during jewelery store robbery

PALMER (AP)– A man was shot and killed trying to rob a jewelry store Monday while a woman accomplice escaped with $50,000 worth of diamonds, state police said.

Trooper Bruce Pinto at the Sturbridge Barracks said the robbery at the Palmer House of Antiques and Jewelry on Main Street was reported at about 11 a.m.

Details were still sketchy, but Pinto said both the dead man and his accomplice were believed to have been from the Pennsylvania area.

An unidentified woman clerk at the store was treated at Wing Memorial Hospital for minor injuries inflicted by a stungun carried by the woman robber, he said.

Pinto said police were searching for a black woman in her early 20s about 5 feet, 6 inches tall wearing a multi-colored blouse and tan slacks.

Uniformed state troopers were dispatched along the Massachusetts Turnpike as well as in towns along Route 20 east and west of Palmer.

The business, which is located in a green, two-story wood frame house on Route 20, trades in diamonds, antiques and gold bullion, according to the sign.

Customers and workers at a Friendly Restaurant located across the street also said they were unaware of the shooting until an ambulance arrived.

★ Pyne

Continued from page 1

viewpoint of some of its members."

Pyne would not name specific individuals, but said he is dissatisfied with extremism among conservative leaders on campus in general, and in the undergraduate student senate in particular.

"Student government as a whole is nothing more than an arena for over-inflated egos. It is rather difficult for a clear thinking individual to proceed with any sort of mainstream agenda,"he said.

Pyne was the club's first president, forming the club because "the political arena at the time was, not so much biased, but not balanced," he said. "When it started, there were a lot of well-educated people there who would debate issues. Now there are a lot of people who say, 'I'm a conservative, I'm going to ram my agenda down your throat.' They say, 'I'm a Jerry Falwell type, I'm a Jessie Helms type, I'm the definition of a conservative.' "

Jerry Falwell is the founder of the Moral Majority. Jesse Helms is an arch-conservative US senator from North Carolina.

"The conservative movement has lost credibility with this influx of conservative moralists," Pyne said. They call themselves conservatives, which to me means thinking the government should do less. Yet these people are the same people who as an example think the government should decide whether a woman should have an abortion."

Pyne said that while he had grown disaffected with the campus conservative movement and its leaders, he wants to stay active in the political arena, and plans to write columns "to help educate people on the issues."

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SUBJECTS: RESUME, INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES, ORIENTATION

OCTOBER 1986

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	New Moon 3rd Full Moon 17th First Quarter 10th Last Quarter 25th	**WORKSHOP SCHEDULE** ALL WORKSHOPS INDICATED BELOW WILL BE GIVEN AT 3 pm IN ROOM 101A OF THE CAREER CENTER				4 Rosh Hashanah
5	6 RESUME	7 INTERVIEW	8 ORIENTATION	9 RESUME	10 INTERVIEW	11
12	13 Columbus Day (observed) Yom Kippur Thanksgiving Day (Canada)	14 ORIENTATION	15 RESUME	16 INTERVIEW	17 ORIENTATION	18
19	20 RESUME	21 INTERVIEW	22 ORIENTATION	23 RESUME	24 INTERVIEW	25
26	27 ORIENTATION	28 RESUME	29 INTERVIEW	30 ORIENTATION	31 RESUME Halloween	

★ Index

continued from page 6

The Index will remain in operation despite its funding troubles. At present the Index is trying to support its operation by selling UMass posters and by ordering only the amount of yearbooks which are paid for in advance, said Index managing editor John MacMillan.

The Index editors are taking precautionary measures by ordering only what can definitely be sold.

"There were only 2,000 copies of the 1986 Index ordered, 900 of which will reach this campus. The remainder are being mailed directly to students," said MacMillan.

At a cost of $18, the Index receives only about fifty cents profit on each sale, he said. The Kansas publisher receives the bulk. of the profit.

Index editor Judy Fiola and SGA Rent and Fees Committee Chairman Mark DeNyse are negotiating the publishing contract to cut costs.

The Index had three options: to fold, to remain open as a self-sufficient organization, or to apply for student support as an optional item on the student bill, according to Kim Black, former Index editor. Students indicated their desire for the Index to remain available to them in a Spring 1986 petition drive, said Black.

The Index is expected to sell out of its 2,000 ordered copies this November, MacMillan said but the proceeds will not make a dent in the huge deficit from previous years, according to Moore.

DeNyse is still working on the proposal to get the Index on the 1987 Fall student bill, Moore said.

The Index has no plans of closing, at least until then, according to MacMillan.

Clarification:

Due to a missing comma, a photo caption in yesterday's *Collegian* implied that Student Senator Lynne McCabe is a member of the "Wheel." McCabe is not a member of that organization.

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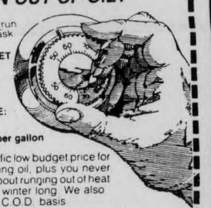

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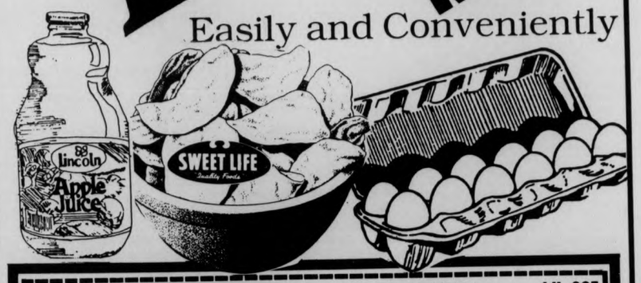

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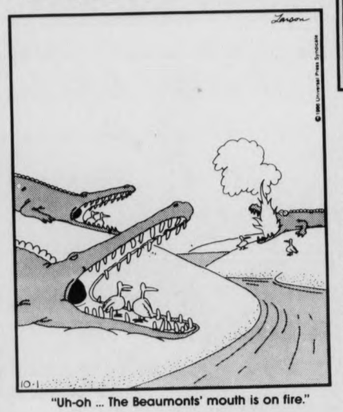


"Uh-oh ... The Beaumonts' mouth is on fire."

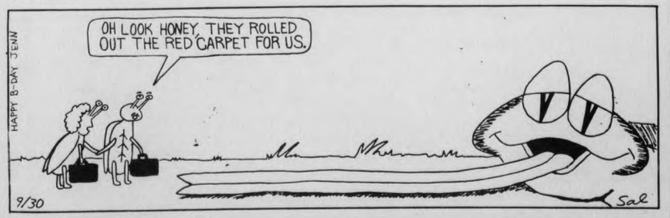
Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond



By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Positions Open:

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for Women's Issues Editor and Assistant to the Editors. Come to the news room, 113 Campus Center, and talk to John Yonce or Dode Levenson.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tricks that delude
6 Masaryk of Czechoslovakia
9 Drove at Daytona
14 Theme
15 Porter
16 Atlanta university
17 Quite enough
18 Tidbit from Hawaii
20 Give in
22 Cookbook direction
23 Along with
24 Assam silkworms
26 Bellicose god
28 Gear tooth
30 Clam
35 Atmosphere
37 Praise for Escamillo
38 Begot
39 Claim
40 Rock 'n' roll pioneer
43 Butts
44 Ideal places
46 Vegetable of Japan
47 Word with cap or pad
48 Confection
52 "For Me and My —": Garland movie
53 Chow or lo follower
54 "The 400," e.g.
56 Inquire
59 Mine entrance
61 Looks sullen
64 Sweet edible nut
67 Leather whip
68 Chop up
69 Bird from Down Under
70 Soprano Mitchell
71 Home of a biblical witch
72 Cozy place
73 Nordic epics

DOWN
1 Polaris
2 Where the heart is, in a saying
3 Pastel shade
4 Sebastian Coe, for one
5 Pictorial
6 Bread spread
7 Oh, dear me!
8 Bee attractor
9 Make up for
10 Dr.'s org.
11 Head of a comet
12 Snake-free land
13 Couple
19 Graceful
21 California-Nevada border lake
25 Market
27 Young cow
28 Old Testament spy
29 "A Dog of Flanders" author
31 Accelerate
32 Carver's favored material
33 Town west of Corinth
34 One of the Fords
36 Part of Vietnam
41 Take it easy
42 Native lands
45 Certain soft shoe
49 Opera heroine
50 Made snide remarks
51 Amuse
55 Modified
56 Pinnacle
57 Climb a pole
58 Benevolent
60 Use a stopwatch
62 Moon: Lat.
63 Amtrak stops
65 Sgt.
66 Poor Clare, for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

N	O	T	E		S	A	M	A	R		P	I	R	O
E	L	A	M		A	L	I	B	I		M	A	S	E
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			G	A	I	T	E	R		R	I	V	A	L
C	A	P	T	A	N		D	E	M	A	T	U	R	E
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V	O	W			A	C	T			K	O	S		
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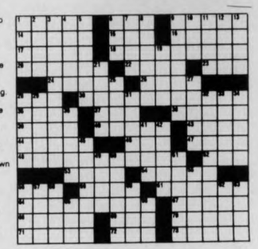

Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Eggroll/Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Tomato Torte
Junior Club Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Eggroll/Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

Basics Dinner
Tomato Torte
Chicken Salad Plate with Corn Chips

Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and hazy with a chance of rain. High's in the 70's, lows in the 60's.
TOMORROW: Patchy fog, highs in the 70's

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Pam Bracken, Henry Jost, Keith Cooper and Mike Cooper.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ field hockey

continued from page 20

The Bulldogs sport a 3-1 record. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Brown University on a penalty corner. Freshman Sue Sabino of Bedford, New York keeps a tight watch over the Bulldogs' goal, as evidenced by her 20 saves, and could be a factor in the outcome of the game according to Hixon.

"Having inexperience in goal is a major factor in our favor. It is not going to help them," she said. "This does not mean that we are overlooking Yale. They are a young, feisty team with a lot of depth on defense. But if we play well we should win."

Diane Moyer, Yale's head coach, doesn't feel that Sabino is a detriment to the Bulldogs' chances of victory.

"It should have no bearing. She has been playing great, and has only allowed two goals all season," said Moyer, a former assistant to Hixon. "UMass does have an advantage in being a nationally ranked team, and they are very quick, but our players have all the ability in the world. If they play together as a unit, and contain UMass on defense rather than tackling them, then the game should be real close."

Yale has a balanced scoring attack with senior Lisa Bael, Jennifer Langa, and Cyndi Bieler, and are led defensively by their captain, center-halfback Lynne Brookes.

"Our forward line and midfielders have been generating a lot of offense, and Brookes has done a really nice job on defense," Moyer said.

The Bulldogs will have to do more than play stingy defense if they want to prevent the Minutewomen from chalking up victory number seven at their expense.

"We're looking to peak again over the next three weeks so we'll be ready for New Hampshire and Syracuse," Hixon said.

Free hits: The Minutewomen blanked Yale last year, 4-0, in New Haven, CT. Co-captains Lisa Griswold and Chris Kocot were offensive standouts. Griswold had one goal, and six shots inside the circle, and Kocot notched 2 assists. UMass outshot Yale 22-4, and had the edge in penalty corners, 20-10...Both squads are injury free...UMass (6-1) is one game ahead of last season's pace (5-2)...Moyer noted that Ivy League teams are limited to 15 games a year, and cannot particpate in out-of-season action.

Sale negotiations brewing between Patriots, Kraft

FOXBORO (AP)–The on-again, off-again sale of the New England Patriots of the National Football League reportedly is once again focusing on Boston businessman Robert Kraft as the potential buyer.

The Sullivan family is negotiating with Kraft to sell him the club, along with the lease on Sullivan Stadium where the team plays its home games and adjacent New England Harness Raceway in Foxboro, The Boston *Globe* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the family, headed by William H. Sullivan Jr., team president, has given up plans to sell to a group from Philadelphia that announced last spring it was going to make a deal.

Kraft would neither confirm nor deny the report.

All I will say is that I had a meeting with Bill and Pat Sullivan (team's general manager) last week," Kraft told the newspaper. "They came to see me in my office and we had a nice conversation. They have always treated me well. I will not say any more than that."

Fran Murray, the key figure in the Philadelphia group, told the *Globe* he has not been notified that his dealings with the Sullivans have been terminated.

"Right now, I am trying to work out an extension on our option with the Sullivans," Murray said. "If I get a little more time, I can make the deal. The only thing holding it up is making an agreement with Eddie Andelman and his partner on the racetrack."

Murray said his written option to buy the team and facilities in the present agreement expired June 15.

"But they kept giving us extensions," he said. "We have our bank financing it; it is all in line. I still want to do this deal very much.

"The Sullivans have been great to us and I would like to help them out," Murray said.

"They are under a lot of (financial) pressure to get something done. They need some relief, and I want to give it to them."

According to the *Globe*, the Sullivans reportedly are behind in their interest payments to the banks that hold notes on the track, the stadium and the team. The banks include Connecticut Bank and Trust (racetrack); Wells Fargo of Los Angeles (stadium), and Fleet Bank of New England, headquartered in Providence.

According to the newspaper, all three entities — the team, the track and the stadium — lose money. National Football League sources say the Patriots reported a loss of $4 million last year, even though the team went to the Super Bowl.

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★ volleyball vs Brown

continued on page 20

down line for a side out squelched the Bruin comeback, and Primer ended matters with a cross-court kill for a 15-12 game three win.

"They (Brown) are a very smart team. They make you work for your points and will make you look silly at times," Sortino said. "We were forced to make adjustments to their hitting speed after the first two games."

In what proved to be the final set of the night, the Minutewomen bolted to a 4-2 lead keyed by two Barys dinks and a pair of Guiliotis blocks. But, as had been the case all night, the Bruins went on another tear and led, 10-4. Of the eight consecutive points the Bruins tallied, seven were the result of UMass miscues. At that point, a fifth and deciding game seemed to be a very real possibility.

UMass mounted a comeback, anchored by a Gladkowska crush and down-line kill to cut the Bruin lead to 10-6. The Brown advantage continued to dwindle until a Guiliotis roof and an Andrews net violation tied matters at 11-11. Brown regained the lead on a Joanne Cancemi dink, but lost the lead when Barys countered with a dink of her own to deadlock the score at 12-12.

Gladkowska then produced a service ace to give UMass the lead for good, 13-12. Two Brown miscues provided the final points of a 15-13 game four victory and sealed the Bruins fate.

Men's soccer ready for a challenge

Minutemen will face nationally-ranked Yale at New Haven

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will have a chance to regain some respectability, as it takes on the nationally-ranked Yale Elis this afternoon in New Haven, CT.

Yale, which is ranked fifth in the country, is 1-0 in the Ivy League, and 4-0 overall.

"This will be a tough game for us," assistant coach Tim Schmiechen said. "It will be a great chance for us to show our stuff as underdogs."

The Minutemen will certainly be underdogs, as they have posted a disappointing 2-6 record so far.

"We've generated a good number of offensive threats," assistant coach Scott Eldridge said. "But we just haven't been lucky enough to cash in. We've gotten some really tough breaks."

Eldridge cited an instance in last Saturday's match at Vermont, when Steve Cesnek had the goaltender beaten, only to have his shot bounce off the post.

"Plays like that could reshape the whole outlook of the game," Eldridge said. "But they haven't been coming up for us."

"We'll have to put Yale on the ropes early, because they have a great goaltender," Schmiechen said.

Jess Duback, the netminder for the Elis, has turned back 17 of the 18 shots which have reached him this year, good for a .944 save percentage and a 0.23 goals against average. He has recorded three shutouts, with a goal by Central Connecticut being the only blemish.

Elis coach Steve Griggs will look for offensive help from his leading scorer, Stephen Cass, who starred on many Massachusetts state champion teams at Duxbury High. and leads the team in scoring (3-1-7). Following Cass are Marc Schindler (0-3-3), Paul Morsink (1-1-3), and Brad Burdette (1-0-2).

Coach Jeff Gettler won't alter his game plan to get his team back in gear. The Minutemen have lost their last three games (all shutouts), but Schmiechen feels that everything will eventually come together.

"We played great early in the season especially in the Boston University match (which UMass lost, 1-0)," Schmiechen said. "We've played less impressive against the teams that we should have fare well against."

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TO MY BIG sister Elizabeth at Tri-Sig: I'm looking forward to a fantastic semester with you and the rest of the sisters!! I'm psyched!! Love, Inah

HAPPY 21ST SHIELA love your roommates- Amy, Kelly, Lorraine, Karen.

TO MY SWEETIE-PIE, I can't wait to be with you again! Happy one year anniversary! I love and miss you, love always, Poxie

TBE PLEDGES: CONGRATULATIONS and good luck! Mike L.

JOHN NOYES: GOOD luck little brother! Look forward to a terrific semester! Mike

DEAREST LAURIE I love you so very much and I love being with you Love ya, Love Philip

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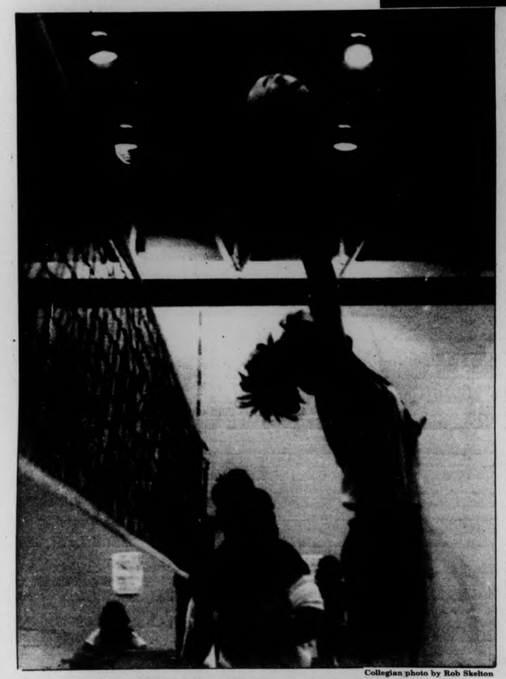

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Sophomore hitter Juliet Primer makes a save attempt during last night's 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13 win over Brown.

Spikers squeak past Bruins, 3-1

U Mass sluggish in four-set win

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As of late, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team has been passing its tests with flying colors - but it's nice to know that you can still pass a test with a low grade.

The Minutewomen extended their winning streak to eight games with a lackluster 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13 victory over Brown University last night at Totman Gymnasium. UMass is now 11-1 and is currently nestled atop the Atalntic 10 conference. The Bruins suffered their first loss of the season, dropping to 5-1.

"I really don't know what it was. It was like we were a step off tonight," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We were totally lost in the first game and struggled through the second. It wasn't pretty, but it's a win."

The infant stages of game one were very pretty for the spikers, as freshman setter Karen Ferguson delivered two service winners and an ace for an early 3-0 lead. The Bruins responded by running off eight of the next nine points to reverse the lead at 8-4.

UMass closed the gap and eventually took the lead at 11-10, thanks to a Debbie Cole service winner. The lead changed hands until a Juliet Primer downball error gave the Bruins the lead for good, 14-13. Brown took game one, 15-13, when sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan shanked a roll hit into the net.

In game two, it was the Bruins that raced out to an early lead. Brown led 4-1 before UMass came back to knot the game, 5-5, on a Michele Barys kill. Again, the lead changed hands, but the Minutewomen began to pull away when sophomore middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis drilled a middle kill for an 8-6 UMass lead.

That lead swelled to 11-6 before the Bruins mounted a rally to close to 11-9 on a Violetta Gladkowska hitting error. But the Minutewomen tied the match at a game apiece when Meehan executed a solo block and Guiliotis nailed a service winner to claim game two, 15-11.

"They (UMass) played very well together on the floor. They are a very good group," Brown head coach Cathy Fulford said. "I think we could have passed and blocked a little better, but it was a fine performance by UMass."

"We started out serving tough in the first two games, but we became very tentative afterwards," Sortino said. "It just seemed like our timing was off."

I think the fact that our freeball reaction was better and we adjusted to their off-speed stuff helped us to win," Sortino said. "The blocking got better from game one to game four, also. There weren't too many easy points."

Game three remained relatively even until Meehan stirred things up with a serious roof block to put the Minutewomen up, 4-2. A Meehan off-hand dink and a Gladkowska service ace later, UMass found themselves on top, 7-2, and on the verge of breaking the match wide open.

But the Bruins battled back behind two Marilyn Weigner aces and two Ginny Tom crushes to even things at 7-7. UMass answered with a Guilotis block and a Meg Andrews freeball error to go up 9-7, and increased the lead to 13-7 on a Guilotis service winner.

Again, Brown rallied and drew to within 14-12 on an Andrews service ace down the line. A Meehan crush down line for a side

continued on page 19

football notebook

Minutemen fall two places in NCAA poll

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Just three games into the 1986 football season, University of Massachusetts head coach Jim Reid isn't about to let a slip in the national polls ruffle his feathers.

Despite the Minutemen's 31-28 victory over unranked Northeastern University last Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, UMass dropped two places in the NCAA Division 1-AA poll released this week.

"We deserve it," the unbeaten first-year coach said. "We didn't blow anyone out while everybody else did."

The Minutemen, falling into a 14th-place tie with Jackson State in the poll, are now 3-0 and preparing for Saturday's game at the University of Rhode Island.

"It's more than winning, you've got to win big - and we didn't do that," Reid said. "Holy Cross did. Holy Cross kicked the stuffing out of Harvard.

"I'm not at all disappointed. We've still got a good football team. Eight points separates us from being 0-3 so just being in the poll is great."

On the strength of its 41-0 pounding of Harvard University, Holy Cross jumped from out of the polls all the way to the 11th-place spot.

"It doesn't make any difference as long as we keep on winning," junior nose guard Steve Robar said. "That's fine, they (Holy Cross) deserve it. They humiliated Harvard. The stage is set.

"We've got Holy Cross on our schedule and we'll let our playing do the talking. It's great to be in the poll, I mean, it's national recognition - but it doesn't matter. We control our own destiny."

Joining the Minutemen in the poll are Yankee Conference opponents the University of Connecticut (3-0), in the 18th spot, and the University of Delaware (3-1) in the 19th position. The Huskies moved up three places from the 20th spot with a win last Saturday, while the Blue Hens stayed in their 19th position for the second week in a row. Delaware defeated the University of Richmond, 20-19, last Saturday.

"The polls are good to be in but its just a week-by-week thing," sophomore nose guard Jon Lanza said. "Besides, those are just the opinions of someone else and half of them don't even see us play. So it doesn't matter."

The Minutemen will have a chance to improve their standing in the polls when they take on a struggling URI team, this Saturday in Kingston, RI.

Division 1-AA Poll

The top 20 teams in the 1986 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-AA football poll conducted by the Division 1-AA Football Committee with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points and last week's ranking.

1. Nevada-Reno (3)	4-0	79	1
2. Arkansas St.	4-0-1	74	2
3. Furman	3-0-1	72	3
4. Ga. Southern (1)	3-1	71	4
5. Morehead St.	4-0	59	9
5. William & Mary	3-0	59	5
7. Delaware St.	3-0	58	8
8. Appalachian St.	3-1	51	10
9. Tennessee St.	4-0	49	7
10. N. Iowa	2-0-1	46	11
11. Holy Cross	3-0	37	—
12. Nicholls St.	4-0	34	17
13. Grambling St.	3-0	30	18
14. Jackson St.	4-1	24	18
14. Utah St.	3-0	24	12
16. E. Illinois	3-1	23	15
17. Idaho	3-1	14	—
18. UConn	3-0	13	20
19. Delaware	3-1	9	19
20. E. Kentucky	2-0-1	7	—

Field hockey hosts Yale

Seek sixth straight shutout

LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

After a much needed three day rest, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team resumes its season-long quest for an NCAA tournament bid by hosting Yale University at 3 p.m. today at Totman Field.

The 6-1 Minutewomen are riding the wave of a five game winning streak -- all shutouts -- and are coming off a hard fought 2-0 victory over Springfield College on Saturday, which was the culmination of four games in seven days. Head coach Pam Hixon feels her squad is anxious to return to the playing field.

"It's important that we had some time off, but we're ready and geared up for Yale," she said. "I'm expecting a good game. We're going to try to go back to a small passing, posession type game, rather than a long-ball game."

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Midfield/defender Pam Bustin shown here pushing past a defender, will help spark the Minutewomen vs. Yale, today at Totman field.

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Thursday, October 2, 1986

INSIDE

● SGA President Retracts Referendum motion. Page 3.
● New *Undergraduate Journal*. Page 3.
● Women's Soccer to play UConn. Page 16.

Mugabe receives degree; denounces apartheid

UMass honors Prime Minister and people of Zimbabwe

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Massachusetts during a special convocation held yesterday at Bowker Audoritium.

Robert Gabriel Mugabe, in accepting the degree from UMass President David C. Knapp, said that it constituted "an eloquent testimony of the desire of both this great University and this famed Commonwealth of Massachusetts to extend a warm hand of friendship across the seas to the people of Zimbabwe and, indeed, of Southern Africa as a whole."

"Today you are not only honoring Robert Mugabe -- an honor I accept with deep humility -- you are alsosending a powerful signal to my part of the world and its various people that you associate yourselves with those of us who struggle to create a better life for all whom a cruel history had relegated to inferior positions and circumstances," he said.

Using the occasion to lash out at the South African system of apartheid, or racial separation, Mugabe said that "all of us who value the freedom and dignity of man face a major task, namely, that of assisting to dislodge the hateful system of apartheid practiced with such vicious cruelty by the white minority regime in South Africa."

Referring to the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," Mugabe said "persuasion and kindness have failed. You cannot engage constuctively with [apartheid] at all."

"The lesson that an oppressive and entrenched oligarchy does not succumb to mere pleas and entreaties is not a twentieth century discovery," he said, going on to quote examples from the American Revolutionary War.

"In respect to South Africa, we are not calling for foreign armies of invasion. We have only called for the imposition of economic and other sanctions so that democracy is achieved in that unhappy land. We believe all mankind has a duty and an interest in such a democratic evolution in both South Africa and Namibia," he said.

Namibia, or Southwest Africa, is a former German colony that was made a protectorate of South Africa after World War I and is presently being held illegally by the South African government.

Mugabe, praising recent moves to disinvest in South Africa, noted that "it is gratifying that this University, alongside other similar institutions and state governments in this country, has taken steps to

continued on page 6

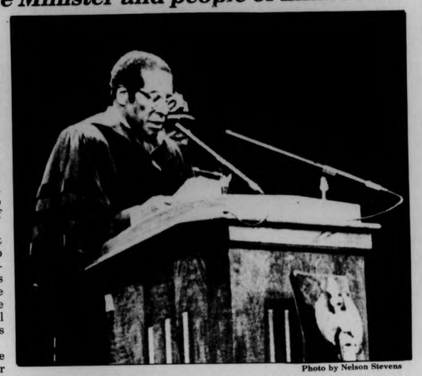

Photo by Nelson Stevens

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of the Republic of Zimbabwe speaks on the problems of apartheid after receiving an honorary degree of laws from the University of Massachusetts.

Zimbabwean leader answers questions

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

During a press conference after the ceremony in which he was awarded an honorary degree, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe answered reporter's questions on a number of Southern African issues and clarified his government's position on several internal problems.

Responding to recent reports by an international human rights group that said his government is detaining members of an opposition party, he said "When we got independence, we adopted a policy of national reconciliation. What we did was to appeal to all communities to recognize," that the country is for everyone.

"This included whites and members of ZAPU [the Zimbabwe Allied Peoples Union, the main opposition party] but we discovered that ZAPU had hidden quantities of arms, including SAM-7's," which are Soviet-made surface-to-air-missiles, he said.

"In those circumstances, we could not leave those who were planning to overthrow the government to continue their plans. We took action as any government would...that does not amount to a denial of human rights," he said.

When queried about the fact that economic sanctions against South Africa might hurt Zimbabwe and other neighboring states, he said "we have already had to divert our resources," to the military, in order to "create the capability to defend ourselves against" South African commando raids.

SWAG says spring concert and alcohol policies will create friction

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the Southwest Area Government and the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety will clash today at the first of many Spring Events Planning Meetings, according to the co-president of SWAG.

Co-President Joel Rabinowitz said that tension stems from "the actions of the past, especially what the police are doing by increasing our costs, by their enforcement last year and by their bragging about arresting minors," on alcohol charges.

In a letter obtained by the *Collegian*, UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce referred to Rabinowitz and former SWAG President Bill Collins as "immature individuals" that "perpetuate utter garbage and untruths to the media, which present slanted pictures of actual occurrences." The letter, dated May 8, 1986, was from Joyce to Michael Jones, program director of the Student Activities Office.

Joyce's letter continues on to say "I do not take very kindly to their [Rabinowitz and Collins] impish remarks and would enjoy the pleasure of telling them in person."

Joyce could not be reached for comment late yesterday afternoon.

The letter was part of a package sent from Jones to non-student members of program staff May 13. The package consists of Joyce's letter, an arrest record covering last spring's Southwest concert and the two days preceding it, a "Spring Events Summary" from Carol Radzik of the Student Security Office, a report by Sgt. P.L. Ominsky of the UMass police, and a copy of a poster advertising a "block party."

Both the Radzik and Ominsky reports recommend, among other things:

- prohibiting all alcohol
- having one concert for the entire campus
- restricting admission to only UMass students.

Radzik also suggested that concerts be held in "limited access areas."

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said the department will not recommend the cancellation of spring concerts as a result of the memo.

"We have nothing against concerts. The intent is to eliminate some of the problems," he said. "If I thought they shouldn't have one, I would have said that a long time ago."

Noting his concern for the safety of the campus, O'Neil said "we go out 100 percent to help" the event planners.

O'Neil did not say if there are plans to prohibit alcohol from concerts, but "It is part of the problem."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

NO AID TO CONTRAS -- Members of the Five College community gather in Amherst to show their strong disapproval of "Contra Aid."

Rally protests contra aid

Speakers call for action

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The people of the United States must unite to stop funding the contras in Central America, according to speakers at a rally yesterday held to commemorate the beginning of disbursement of $100 million in military and economic aid from the United States to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

More than 150 people sat quietly at the rally, which was sponsored by the five college area, and held on the Amherst Commons.

"People are passive and accepting of what Reagan will do. Hundreds of Nicaraguans are murdered, killed, and raped by these contras. It is real!" said the first speaker, John Brentlinger, a philosophy professor at UMass.

Brentlinger, who has spent time in Nicaragua, told about one incident where a 26-year-old teacher was riding his bike in a town near his home and was stopped by the contras.

"They [contras] stabbed him 42 times, cut out his tongue, his eyes, genitals, and put pieces of wood with nails in them on his feet, so he would have to walk on nails, and left him hanging in a tree. His mother told me this story," he said.

Brentlinger ended his speech by chanting in Spanish and English,"We won't surrender. We won't sell out.'

continued on page 6

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The National Student Exchange Program will be holding information sessions for students planning on participating in the program for Fall 1987/Spring 1988. Below are times, dates and locations of each session.

Students who are interested in the restricted schools **must** attend an info-session to pick up an **initial application**. The following schools are considered restricted: College of the Virgin Islands; Univ. of Hawaii/Hilo; Univ. of Hawaii/Manoa; Univ. of Maryland; Univ. of S. Florida; Cal. State Polytechnic/Pomona; Cal. State/Northridge; and Sonoma State.

If you have any questions, please contact the student coordinators at the NSE Office, E-26 Machmer (545-2191). Brochures and regular applications will be available in October.

Info Sessions: (all sessions 4:00-5:00 p.m.)

Monday	Oct 6	CC 162	Tuesday	Nov 4	CC 168
Thursday	Oct 9	CC 165	Friday	Nov 7	CC 917
Monday	Oct 20	CC 174	Tuesday	Nov 18	CC 168
Thursday	Oct 23	CC 174	Friday	Nov 21	CC 174

Monday	Dec 1	CC 165
Thursday	Dec 4	CC 197
Monday	Dec 15	CC 168
Thursday	Dec 18	CC 168

This ad is provided as a service to the campus community by the Information Data Bank (IDB), and the Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS), sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

Photo by Jeffrey Leistyna

AND THE WINNER IS – Taking advantage of the warm weather, some members of Theta Chi fraternity enjoy a "casual" game of volleyball.

69 questions withdrawn from SGA election

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Applause echoed across the senate floor last night after President Bill Bennett withdrew a motion that had added 69 referenda questions to the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association election ballot.

The referenda asked students whether lines should be added to semester bills leaving students with the option of donating to 68 individual student organizations.

Now students will only have to answer whether a line asking to donate to child care and another charging $271 for a new telecommunications system should be included in each semester's bill.

The elections, originally scheduled for last Monday and Tuesday, have been postponed to Oct. 6 and 7.

Bennett said he withdrew the motion because "we really look like a bunch of fools out there to the students," adding that it is difficult to run an election when the voters call it "stupid."

The SGA needed unity, he stressed. "It was the best decision to be made."

Patsy White, one of the child care advocates, said,"It was nice to see Bill [Bennett] understanding the full ramifications of his actions." She also said that Bennett's reconsideration meant a victory for the child care issue.

W. Greg Rothman, initiator of the motion said, "Fee increases always get pushed through the student body. We have brought the issue to the students; they have seen the dangers. Hopefully now they will act accordingly."

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said the upcoming elections will now have more credibility. "Certainly our image is hurting in light of what happened this week."

M. Lynn Murphy, another child care advocate, called Bennet's action a "victory for everybody," namely the students.

After the senators voted to hold the election next Monday and Tuesday, a motion to create a task force that will make recommendations to the Finance Committee on whether or not to fill request for computers to RSO's was also brought to the floor.

Four RSO's — Office of Third World Affairs, The Minuteman, Outing Club and Student Federal Credit Union — have requested computers.

Mark DeNyse, formulator of the motion, said, the task force will review these requests and then make a recommendation to the Finance Committee, which will make the final decision. "The Finance Committee can look at our recommendation and toss it aside," he said, adding he hopes that will not happen.

Finance Committee member Vipul Bhushan stressed the task force will add more red tape to the process. "The more red tape you add to the process, the less efficient it becomes."

Two programs lack facilities

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

Two programs at the University of Massachusetts are in need of expanded facilities while four departments should increase graduate stipends according to documents submitted yesterday at a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees.

Review teams working for the State Board of Regents concluded that both the University Without Walls (UWW) and the Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) majors are lacking in physical equipment, office space, and furniture.

At the same time the documents recommended that the departments of sociology, economics, political science, and communication should raise stipends for graduate students in order to compete with other institutions for promising new students.

Established in 1982, the program review process is conducted at the direction of the Board of Regents. Each program undergoes both an internal review and a review by a team of external evaluators — faculty distinguished in their field from outside the Commonwealth.

This year, programs in the Social and Behavioral Sciences were designated for evaluation. The Program Review Summary Sheet for the political science department recommends that the department should cultivate a "more entrepreneurial spirit" in pursuing "external research grants" or consider "raising funds for a department endowment." The department should also develop a more flexible sabbatical system and more generous fundings of travel money, the report recommends.

The summary sheet for UWW concludes that the program has reached a critical point in its history. "The program can be maintained well at its current, modest size and influence or; it can be designated to take a great leap forward in terms of enrollment and new program development."

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

Universtiy of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp.

Budget process improves

Hearings may help RSO funds

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Members of registered student organizations, listen up — Nate Moore wants to hear from you.

Moore, the chairman of the Student Government Association's Bugets Committee, yesterday warned leaders of the student organizations that their chances of getting the level of funding they want for next year are improved by scheduling a hearing with the committee.

There are more than 200 RSOs for students interested in a variety of activities from hangliding to chess. Much of the money to fund these groups comes from the SGA. Each year, the Budgets Committee hears requests for money from members of the groups and prepares a recommdation to the undergraduate student senate for approval.

Last year, many groups were upset by the budget process, saying they did not receive enough advance notification of the hearings.

"Organizations believed that the committee had not given them enough time to choose hearing dates that were best suited for the knowledgable members of their groups to attend.," Moore said.

"Usually a contact member was called over the phone. They were called up and told, 'OK, this is the date,' and the person on the other end was put under some pressure."

"This year," Moore said, "we decided to give them a little more leeway." Letters were sent out in August to all groups, telling them of the opportunity to schedule hearings in October and early November. "I'm going to use up my whole budget sending out letters," Moore joked.

He added that he is working on a change in the way the committee looks at budget requests. The panel currently examines requests by "object codes," or general categories for which money is to be used. Moore said he is reorganizing the process so that it focuses on each group's planned activities so that, in his words, "It's a little more organized and a little more well-planned."

Moore said that 36 of the 60 groups that submitted budget requests have scheduled hearings. Groups that do not meet the October 10 deadline for scheduling will have a date set for them, he said.

Moore said that when group members do not attend their hearings, "it becomes a bit lopsided because there's no one there from the group to clarify or prioritize for the committee. So the committee tends to gather information on the organization purely from the group's [documents]. It usually tends to work against the group."

UMass undergraduates will staff new scholarly writing journal

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The *Undergraduate Journal*, a new campus publication, is accepting submissions from undergraduates of all majors in the University, according to a teaching assistant for the Honors Program.

Matthew Schmidt said the main goal behind the Journal is to create a multi-disciplinary magazine that will give undergraduates an opportunity to see their own work in print, and to tailor their writing to a general university audience.

"We would like to see undergraduates serve both as staff and as contributors to an annual journal." he said, adding that the journal would take on the format of a magazine.

"All undergraduates from across the University are invited to submit scholarly papers, short stories, essays, poetry, artwork, and photos suitable for black and white reproduction," he said.

Schmidt also noted that the journal is particularly looking for undergraduates with experience in editing and graphic arts to serve as editors and layout people.

According to Schmidt at the present there is no forum for scholarly work produced for and written by UMass undergraduates. He did cite "The Spectrum" magazine as "an excellent magazine which does provide an audience for our creative artists and writers, but our goal is to offer students a magazine that will combine fiction and nonfiction with scholarly and creative work." Another goal of the magazine is to engage students from all areas of the academic spectrum, from the sciences to the humanities, from education to business, in an intellectual dialogue, Schmidt said.

"For instance, a forestry Major may wish to submit a paper on the study of forest types in the Connecticut river valley," he said. The aim of writing for the journal would be to make this obviously complex or highly specialized research not only understandable, but also enjoyable.

"There is no reason why an undergraduate in the School of Education, who is writing a thesis on early childhood education shouldn't publish their work in a form of style and with a contemporary substance that would be interesting to a student in the School of Management," Schmidt said.

He added that he would like to enlist faculty members as readers of scholarly works submitted to give feedback, and make recommendations.

"We would ask faculty members who are specialists in a given area to serve as readers," Schmidt said.

Faculty members would not be final judges, Schmidt said but that the undergraduate editors will be making the final decisions as to the context of the magazine.

Schmidt said that basic guidelines for submission will be available in Machemar E-23. Students can also drop into the Honors Office and make an appointment to see the Graduate advisor or one of the student staff members of the journal if they have any questions.

FYI

The Central American Solidarity Association will hold an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Earthfoods.

CASA is a national organization in support of the peoples of Central America.

The meeting is for anyone interested in joining the association. University efforts to support the people of Central America will be discussed.

Mayra Buvinic, director of the International Center

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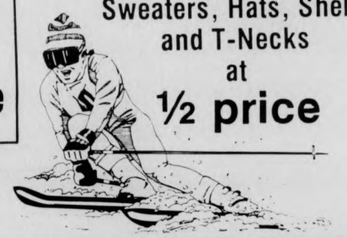

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★ Rally

continued from page 1

Estella Rocha, a Nicaraguan teacher who spoke through an interpreter, urged people to fight against Reagan's "false politics."

"We want peace through dignity, not through the dollars of Reagan," she said.

Rocha saluted the five vietnam veterans who have fasted for 31 days in protest of contra-aid, and also mothers who are teaching their children about the situation in Central America.

Susan Triolo, who recently returned from Central America with a group of 20 people from a human rights delegation said she went to "see, hear, and feel the reality those people live every day."

"The Sandinista Nicaraguan people fought for their liberty and independence. The United States is threatening their liberty," she said.

The Reagan administration is trying to pacify Americans with images of "professional armys," she said defining this as people wearing clothes with labels that say "made in the U.S."

"Will you be pacified by these images? We must become much better informed ourselves," she said.

Brian Emond of Leverett from the Veterans Peace Coalition spoke on behalf of the five veterans fasting.

"They'll stop the fast when they see the people in this country getting angry, and the people in this country getting active," Emond said.

He said if people don't do something, they will fast until their deaths.

"The mind is like a parachute. It doesn't work unless it is open. Let's open some minds," he said.

'Substance' found in soda can

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

At 3:09 p.m., police answered a call about a possible product tampering at a Pushman street store, Amherst police said.

The person who made the call claimed to have a can of soda, which was suspected of containing a foreign substance, "described as oily and smelling of petroleum," police said.

The can is scheduled to be analyzed by either someone at the University or the state poison center in Boston, police said.

The store and the bottling company in Brattleboro, Vermont have been notified.

A 24-year-old Springfield man was arrested on charges of having outstanding traffic violations at 3:25 a.m. on State Street, police said.

The officers were investigating a parked car that had its keys in the ignition. When the man appeared on the scene, police did a computer check of him and found he had outstanding warrants.

A 38-year-old Amherst man escaped injury at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday on East Leverett Road when a car driving in the wrong lane forced him off the road, police said.

His car struck the guardrail, and received $1,000 in damages, police said.

Two cars were involved in an accident at 9:16 a.m. Tuesday while in the Golden Nozzle car wash on Route 9, police said.

Two cars were going through car wash on a conveyor, when the vehicle in the rear apparently struck the vehicle in front, pushing it from the track and into some equipment, police said.

★ Mugabe

continued from page 1

disinvest in South Africa. This gesture of friendship and solidarity is highly appreciated by the people of Southern Africa."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, explaining why Mugabe was chosen to receive the degree, said that "We wanted to give support to his call for econmoic sanctions."

The trustees also wanted to "remind people of the hysteria that surrounded the long struggle" to free Zimbabwe from minority rule and the predictions of race-war that accompanied it and how Zimbabwe has become a "society built on principles of reconciliation and non-recrimination,"Duffey said

The Chancellor also called Zimbabwe "a potential lesson" for peaceful resolution of the conflict in South Africa.

State representative Raymond Jordan, addressing the Prime Minister on behalf of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, compared Mugabe to George Washington for his devotion to his country.

Other speakers included Makaziwe Mandela, the daughter of Nelson Mandela, the head of the African National Congress currently in prison in South Africa and Isabella Matzikidze, a Zimbabwean graduate student.

Music was provided by the Graduate Jazz Quartet, the New World Theatre Ensemble and professor Walter Chestnut who blew the ceremonial fanfare to begin the event.

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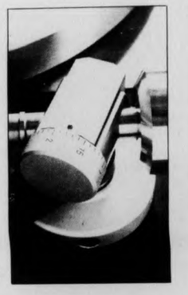

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Van may replace discontinued Shopper Shuttle

The Shopper Shuttle, the free bus which took students to and from Stop & Shop and Price Chopper last semester, was discontinued because of low use, according to a Commuter Area government worker.

Jose Tolson, Program Coordinator for CAG said the bus which used to travel on North Pleasant St. on Saturdays might be replaced by a 15-person van by next September. "The van would belong to us, and we would be responsible for the upkeep. We recognize there is a real need for the service."

"We can't act until the new governing board gets elected next Monday and Tuesday. The real question is whether there's enough time to make the thing happen this school year," Tolson said adding, "We're thinking of requesting half of the money from the student senate, but we're not sure that's even possible."

"If the Student Senate doesn't have the money we won't have service until September of 1987, and then we'll have to raise the cost to $15,000 or $16,000."

According to Tolson, the cost to run the shuttle used to be $2,000 or $3,000 each semester. "That money couldn't be justified because of the low ridership. The thing which makes the situation worse is now that Louis' has moved from town, there are no real outlets to do food shopping," Tolson said.

"We put on dances, show films, and we have a date, Oct. 30, for an escape artist, which might be zany enough to raise some money. We're always looking for fund raising ideas."

—MICHAEL ALTER

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Come on, folks

Election season is upon us, and this year the Student Government Association elections are taking longer than usual. By this time, the University should know who the new undergraduate student senators are, and whether students want to add lines to semester bills for donations to various causes and groups.

But we are going to have to wait another week to find out the results of these votes, because the SGA elections were postponed by Governmental Affairs committee chairwoman Denise Forbes. Forbes cited disorganization as one of the reasons — not enough referendum ballots were printed, not enough senators volunteered to staff ballot boxes, students were left off voting lists.

Clearly, Governmental Affairs and the entire SGA need to get their house in order. When they prove unable to hold their own elections, they raise doubts as to whether they are able to handle the $3.5 million trust fund they are charged with budgeting — doubts in the minds not only of students, but administrators interested in taking control of the fund.

There was another, sorrier reason Forbes had for rescheduling the voting to October 6 & 7. Apparently, factions within student leadership were ripping down election posters and in Forbes' words, "there was also the 'let's put one poster over another poster type of deal.' " Opponents of a referendum that would allow students to donate to fund for child care used a poster printed by the other side to create a nasty, disreputable poster of their own.

Such shenanigans are not unheard of, and it makes one wonder why the people responsible don't just knock it off. Disparaging comments about the senate and its members are common, and it is this kind of foolish dishonesty that gives such comments validity. Presumably, the people tearing down posters and practicing dirty tricks care in some way about student government and the issues involved, but their manner of expressing concern makes the average student think less of the senate, its characters, and ultimately the issues.

For the sake of the SGA, the people involved in dirty tricks should have the sense to refrain from them in the new elections.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Danger from the fringe

William Pyne

Conservatism is dead! The golden age of traditional conservative politics has given way to a darker age of right-wing reactionism and hysteria. As the founding father of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, I have seen the conservative movement develop from its initial stages. Today, I'm appalled at the state of affairs. Those who consider themselves leaders of the conservative movement, those who would consider themselves "politically aware" are really political elitists. Their intolerance for opposing viewpoints (even among their own) is indicative of the current decay of traditional conservative politics on campus. What was once a medium for thought-provoking moderate to conservative views, the conservative movement has become a playground for a few right-wing reactionaries.

Just last week at a lecture given by Chris Alario of Accuracy in Academia, mention was made by an audience member of a classified ad that appeared in the *Collegian*. The classified read, "Watch out commie professors, we're here." More recently, certain members of the undergraduate student senate's "conservative wing," in an attempt to block passage of the child care motion, resorted to childish tactics in order to kill the motion. Actions like these do absolutely nothing to further the conservative cause. Indeed, such actions are detrimental to the success of conservatism at UMass.

The trend of right-wing reactionism now on campus has set the conservative movement back. Many people who, in the past, associated themselves with the conservatives, have since disaligned themselves with the movement. They have realized the liability that reactionism presents to the conservative movement. I recently resigned as president of the Republican Club after becoming distraught with the way things were being dealt with by my conservative peers. At present, the conservative movement is vulnerable to outside influences. If the right steps aren't taken to rebuild its image, the conservative movement may well become something of the past. That would be most unfortunate because there is a need to offer the University many different political ideologies.

Moderation is the key to success for the conservative movement. In the future, people will realize that reactionary tactics bring nothing but failure. In the future, it will be the moderates who prevail.

Bill Pyne is a UMass student.

Letters

Why print?

In response to the September 19th column by Herb Ramy about his girlfriend: who cares? Is it such an important event that Herb has a female companion that it must be given editorial space? I understand that it is important to him (and possibly his girlfriend), but to who else does it matter?

I am asking these questions to you because I think you should have asked them to yourself before the article was even published. I know I am not alone in this because I asked a few people to sign a petition. It reads as follows:

We the undersigned really don't care if Collegian *columnist Herb Ramy has a got a girlfriend. We feel that his recent column announcing this occurence of inextraordinary magnitude was a vast waste of editorial space and belongs in the personals.*

David Margil
Ari E. Weinstein
Brown
and 40 others

No consideration for seniors

Karen Holland

Next May I will graduate from this University. It will be, perhaps, the biggest turning point in my life. I will be saying goodbye to all the friends I have made throughout my college career, because we will all be going off to different places around the country. We'll all be saying goodbye to what are said to be "the best times of our lives." The University has just decided that we, as seniors, can say goodbye on May 23, because commencement will be on the 24th. There are many problems that arise from this date change, and after discussing this with many of my senior peers we have come to the conclusion that this date change simply is not feasible.

First of all, what are we seniors who made hotel reservations for our parents two years ago for the weekend of the 30th supposed to do? A friend of mine made reservations for his parents two years ago because they are coming all the way from Montana, but since the administration has changed the date, he doesn't know where they will stay. This is going to cause major problems for all of those who've made reservations for their parents. Second, if exams end Saturday, May 23, and commencement is Sunday, May 24, when will Senior Day be? If the Administration expects us to take a 4:00 p.m. exam on Saturday, and graduate Sunday morning, they are sadly mistaken. This leaves us no time to celebrate, to reminisce, to say goodbye to our college career. No one took into consideration how we seniors feel about the change in date. A few years ago someone made the mistake of planning a graduation one week after the last exam. That is their mistake; we should not have to pay for it. October is a little late to tell us that our graduation date is going to be changed.

Are there any other solutions? Perhaps we could graduate during the week. Let's don't make a hasty decision; this is our graduation. Since our parents don't have a place to stay now, maybe the people who made this decision could find my parents a hotel to stay in for May 23, 24, and 25. Or perhaps you all have spare bedrooms in your homes.

So those seniors who are bothered by the change, call the Trustees, it is they who made this rash decision.

Karen M. Holland is a Collegian *staff member.*

BLIND FAITH

"It is only the cynic who claims 'to speak the truth' at all times and in all places to all men in the same way but who, in fact, develops nothing but a lifeless image of the truth. He dons the halo of the fanatical devotee of truth who can make no allowance for human weaknesses; but, in fact, he is destroying the living truth between men. He wounds shame, desecrates mystery, breaks confidence, betrays the community in which he lives."
-Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Poor planning caused this failure

William Bennett

On September 29, as students at the University of Massachusetts, you were given the opportunity to vote in the Student Government elections. You had the chance to go to one of the balloting locations and cast your vote for those you wish to represent you. There also existed the opportunity for you to tell the University's trustees whether or not you wanted additional fees placed on your bill. Yes, the opportunity to vote was there, but only for a short while.

On September 30, you were denied that opportunity. You walked to lunch only to see no ballots, no ballot boxes, no referendums, nothing! If you were fortunate enough to read the *Collegian* on Tuesday, you would have realized that the SGA elections scheduled for the 29th and 30th were invalidated and quickly brought to a halt. If you were unable to catch the *Collegian* on Tuesday, you were probably left in the dark.

This decision was made at 5 p.m. on Monday the 29th. The reasons listed for invalidating the SGA elections are as follows: election violations (such as people ripping ballot box duty...alleged violations that occur at every SGA election.

The most accurate reason for invalidating the elections must be made. Working within the Student Government for four consecutive years, the reason seems quite clear: poor planning! Yes, due to the poor planning on part of the SGA you, the students, are going to be asked to vote again on the 6th and 7th of October. Due to poor planning the SGA's office manager and her staff are going to have to run off all the ballots once again...not an easy job by any means. Due to poor planning, some individuals are going to have to sit at ballot boxes for a third, fourth, and fifth time.

Well, I have always been one to admit when I feel as though I am wrong. At this point in time, the Student Government Association should be no different. Do not let some students fool you into believing that one side or the other, the "right" or the "left," were responsible for invalidating the SGA elections. Both "sides" have acted as they have in every election since my arrival on this campus in 1983. Neither side performed actions which would have justified the invalidation of this year's SGA elections. The senate and its lack of communication and poor planning was the reason.

As students at this great University, I ask that you please accept my personal apology for any inconvenience this year's election has placed upon you or may place upon you in the future. However I also wish to ask that you realize the senate does make mistakes, like everyone else. Believe it or not, we (the senate) are human beings too. You can help to minimize those mistakes by getting involved...and not by letting frustration and apathy take control. Make the extra effort and please vote on the 6th and 7th of October. That extra effort can make a great deal of difference in how the SGA operates. Thank you for you understanding and please, once again accept my apology.

Bill Bennett is the president of the SGA.

Dreams prompt action

Jeffry Bartash

As tiny children, immune from the evils that plague our world, and lost in the spirit of curiousity and benevolence, we dreamed.

As we grew, our dreams transformed into conscious desires; our needs, wants and hopes soon began to direct our lives.

Our hopes created our ideals. We fought for love, peace, harmony and happiness. Yet our hopes were the hardest to meet, and soon diminished in face of stronger opposing forces.

Our wants pushed us enthusiastically toward a promising future. Yet when the future came, it coldly denied us what we wanted, and we sank back into unpleasant reality.

Our needs, we believed, were few. Yet there were so many; when we left the blissful state of dependence on our parents we struggled every week to satisfy our neverending needs.

Hope was transformed into apathy, want was transformed into greed, and need was modified into the primitive struggle to survive.

Dreaming, the last remaining bastion of salvation for humanity, is being threatened.

War, hunger, disease, unemployment, jealousy and greed fueled by the threat of nuclear holocaust have turned our dreams into fears, and many individuals have run from these fears for the unreachable reverie of youth.

Without dreams, humans have no future. Dreams are what cause us to be curious; dreams are what cause us to build schools, to develop medicine and to travel to the moon.

Without dreams, humans, like all other organisms, become nature driven beings, without any purpose except to perpetuate (or destroy?) the species.

Without dreams, each individual becomes a grain of sand on a large beach. Each grain is manipulated, rolled back and forth by advancing and receding waves of power, unable or unwilling to resist.

The United States has long been considered the land of dreams and dreamers, and for a long time that was true. The United States offered a range of opportunities far exceeding other countries, and still does.

However, the number of dreamers seems to dwindle every year, and in a world that creates technological monstrosities at an incredible pace, we need more dreamers than ever; the United States must continue to be a fortress of hope.

As adults, tainted by the evils that plague our world, and blinded by the fears that we ourselves have created, we have begun to lose our capacity to dream.

Yet now is the time we must dream and destroy the nightmares we have created. Because if dreams die first, so too will the advancement of our race, and quite possibly, our survival.

Dream of peace, of freedom, of human rights, of conservation, of economic equality and prosperity. Dream of a world without crime, hunger, discrimination, nuclear waste, battered women and abused children.

Then work for these goals.

Everything begins with a vision. No one should ever forget the opening line of one of the greatest speeches delivered in recent times, one by Martin Luther King Jr.

I have a dream.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

The game: latest version

Ron Berutti

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Ron Berutti here with Eyewitness Sports. This late breaking story is just in to our studio: the hometown USA Eagles have beaten the trade deadline by dealing for star reporter Nicholas Daniloff. The USA squad had to deal away their own star spy, Gennady Zakharov, in this deal with the Soviet Union Bears.

That's not all. The Eagles also promised to allow some Soviet diplomats on loan from the Bears, to stay on the team, even though they were supposed to return to the Soviet Union. Also, the Bears are giving the Eagles two players to be named later, reportedly promising dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife.

"Dos va donja " is what the press release out of the Soviet Union read, but let us now go to the USA locker room, where general manager Ronald Reagan, and manager George Shultz of the Eagles are waiting to meet the press.

"Mr. Shultz, what did you say that got the ball rolling in this earth-shaking deal?"

"I simply said 'try him or trade him,' to the Soviets. It hadn't worked in recent days, but we finally twisted their arms enough to force the deal to be struck."

"Do you feel that the loss of Zakharov will come back to haunt the USA team, Mr. Reagan?"

"Well, Zakharov had no real value to the Eagles. He was just going to sit on the bench and get tired. His spy talents would have been wasted in jail. I seriously doubt that the Bears will ever send Zakharov up to bat against us again, and therefore, to answer the question, he won't come back to haunt us."

"Mr. Reagan, is there any other way that you can assure that he will not bat against the Eagles again?"

"Well, general manager Gorbachev of the Bears and I will meet next week in Reykjavik World Arena to discuss a wide range of issues, including the Zakharov trade."

"Mr. Shultz, what do you think Daniloff will contribute to the Eagles?"

"To answer that question, *US News and World Report*, his minor league team, wants him back badly, so we plan to give him back after extensive debriefing."

"Are you hinting at another trade?"

"Where does this minor league star, Orlov, fit into the picture?"

"Well, if you'll let me do the talking, Orlov is an oppressed man, and we think he will flourish here with the Eagles. The Israeli team has already showed interest in him, but we won't trade him until he writes a few books about the Bears and comes to a few of my political pep-rallies for the Eagles."

"Why did you keep the diplomatic minor leaguers that you have on loan from the Bears, after you had said that they would be returned?"

"Well, these minor leaguers are a little damaging to the USA, because there is suspicion that they might be spies; however, one of these spies might turn into a star, just like Zakharov did, and that would put the ball right back in Soviet territory."

"Isn't that a little devious, Mr. Reagan?"

"No, that's just political football."

Ron Berutti is a UMass student

Letters

No stand

I would like to clarify a few points regarding a letter that appeared on Monday, September 29 regarding the referenda questions on the Student Government Association ballot. Although the letter stated that the Legal Services Office was a co-signer, it should have identified the LSO Governing Board instead. It is and has been a firm policy that the LSO itself will not become involved in student versus student issues. My intention was to indicate that the Governing Board was not asked if they wanted a question about the funding of LSO to appear on the ballot and that we do not want to have LSO supported by a check-off system. We encourage all undergraduate students to vote on the child care referendum question on October 6 and 7. However, the LSO Governing Board *does not* take a stand either for or against the child care funding question.

David A. Gobran, Chair
LSO Governing Board

Misleading

As officers in the Republican Club and active members of the "conservative movement," we found William Pyne's comments regarding the club to be very misleading. We do not consider ourselves "conservative moralists," nor do most members of the UMRC. One must take into account that there is a great amount of diversity within the club itself — beliefs ranging from that which can be classified as moderate to the outer limits of the right side of the political spectrum. It is the duty of the UMRC to represent all philosophical views that fit under the broad term Republican.

Lynne M. McCabe, Treasurer;
Brian Darling, Secretary, UMRC

The Collegian *accepts letters about local, national, and international events as well as those that comment on our performance. Unsolicited opinion columns are also welcome.*

All copy should be typed at 67 characters per line and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters should be a maximum of 40 lines and opinion columns a maximum of 60 lines. Both can be mailed to, or dropped off in person at, 113 Campus Center.

We receive an overwhelming volume of mail and are unable either to publish it all or to respond in person. This is one of the reasons our philosophy is "the briefer the better." Do not take offense and remember — polite persistence is the key to dealing with people who drink too much, eat too poorly and work too hard.

There will be a free showing of the film *Witness to Apartheid* tonight at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium. This movie was smuggled out of South Africa just before the state of emergency was imposed and shows what life is really like in the black townships of that troubled nation. It is one of the few up-to-date motion pictures on the current situation in South Africa and, as such, is well worth seeing.

-The Editors

Nothing but garbage

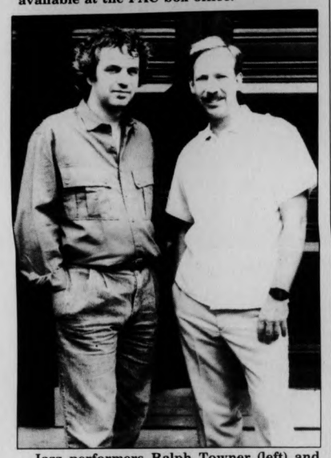
Complaints that the *Collegian's* Editorial/Opinion page is nothing but garbage are reinforced by articles such as John Derge's (September 22). After reading the article several times, I found myself stating what I thought: the Editorial/Opinion page is composed of garbage.

Not only is Mr. Derge inaccurate with his ridicule of the "in" phrases on campus, but his article seems to have been written merely so he could get the word "bullshit" published. Not very responsible journalism, Derge. Readers should not be subject to such trivial trash when reading the news.

John Waterman
Central

ARTS

The Louisville Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. on October 16. Tickets are on sale now and available at the FAC box office.



Jazz performers Ralph Towner (left) and Gary Burton will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Iron Horse. Tickets are still available for both shows.

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff
and M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Correspondent

Last week went over well, as promised all sorts of groovy live music happenings went down, as did many of those secret parties we were telling you about. The Malarians put on a high energy set backed up by some budding young talent and free beer. As for the secret parties, one host was rumored to say, "..this party isn't good, it's the party of the decade." He then went to bed, a legend in his own mind.

As to music this week, there's lots o' local talent to be had, and some gnarly name acts will be around as well. Tonight at Pearl Street the doubly awesome They Might be Giants will be playing for $5. They will be backed up by the Malarians (of last weekend fame). Both bands have just released albums so they'll be putting on good shows, so you'll want to buy their records. At Lemons in Chicopee, Roger Patterson jr. will be jammin' the blues, might be good, check it out. The Iron Horse has two Jazz vibrophonist's tonight, Gary Burton and Ralph Towner, who will be playing at 7 and 10 p.m. for $10. At Smith College, the weekly Thursday Night club at Davis Center is featuring Cruza. All you need is a college I.D. to get in, and beer is 60 cents with positive I.D.

Friday night, the Bugaloo Swami's, a zydeco band, will be at the Iron Horse at 8:30 p.m. for $4. At Sheehans, the Incredible Casuals will be tearing up the stage at about 10 p.m. Cover will be $3 and positive I.D. is a must (as it is at all shows listed unless otherwise noted). The Heretix, Blood Turns 2, and a special guest dee jay will be at Davis Center (where Thursday night club is) for $3, plus open bar with (you guessed it) positive I.D. or a reasonable facsimilie thereof. At the Hot'l Warren in S. Deerfield, Country Caravan will perform. The Caravan will also be there Saturday night.

The Llamas are at Sheehan's Saturday night. A local band worth seeing, and of course it is always good to support local music in the valley. Saturday is also the date for the Sylvan area concerts. The show starts at noon and features Free Press, Knight, and Rods and Cones, they're from Boston and we like them, so go see them.

Monday has Fairport Convention playing at the Iron Horse. Their line up this time around does not have Richard or Linda Thompson but they should still put on a really good show of progressively ethereal music with Irish flavorings. Tickets are a steep $12.50, but it still would be worth your while to check it out, shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

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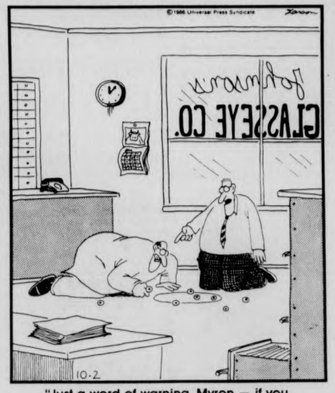
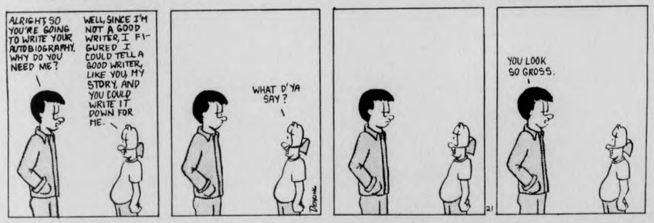


"Just a word of warning, Myron — if you miss, I'm comin' after your big hazel."

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Positions Open:

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for Women's Issues Editor and Assistant to the Editors. Come to the news room, 113 Campus Center, and talk to John Yonce or Dode Levenson.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

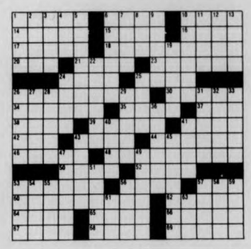
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sluggard
6 Roughen
10 Mary's pet
14 Siouan people
15 Pledge
16 Potpourri
17 Farewell, in France
18 Let it be known
20 — Aviv
21 Unit of weight
23 Probe
24 Orthodox synagogue
25 Install
26 Caustic, as a critic
30 Be moved
34 Christmas adornment
35 Plurality
37 Fish eggs
38 Footnote notation
39 Like some gases
41 Poetic time of day
42 Negative prefix
43 Agitated state
44 Lois —
46 Welcome
48 Rebuke
50 Be too fond, with "on"
52 Half: Prefix
53 Suppose
56 One: Prefix
57 Prune
60 Wars of the Roses royal name
62 Folklore creature
64 Buckeye, e.g.
65 Civil wrong
66 Ardent
67 Pindar's products
68 Understands
69 Exhausted

DOWN
1 Quarrel
2 Dilemma
3 Blue dye
4 Coolant
5 Ridicule
6 Deep blue shade
7 Injure
8 From — Z
9 Synchronize, with "in"
10 Discover
11 Wingtike
12 Catchall abbr.
13 The two
19 Loved ones
22 "For fools —..."
24 Large amount, with "a"
25 Cicatrix
26 Oscillate
27 Shady retreat
28 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
29 — man with
31 Bouquet
32 French landscapist
33 Strained
36 NYC island borough
40 Pleasant
41 Wise men of old
43 Simple openings
45 Chinaware from France
47 Draws out
49 Summer apparel
51 Experiments
53 Choir member
54 Chalcedony
55 Ancient blade
56 Arm of the sea
57 Theater area
58 Portent
59 Saucy
61 — the line
63 Siesta

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	A	M	S		J	I	A	N		R	A	C	E	D
T	O	P	I	C		A	L	E		E	M	O	R	Y
A	M	P	L	E		M	A	C	A	D	A	M	I	A
R	E	L	E	N	T		S	T	I	R		A	N	D
		E	R	I	A	S		A	R	E	S			
C	O	G		C	H	E	R	R	Y		S	T	O	N	E
A	U	R	A		O	L	E			S	L	E	E	D
L	I	E	N		E	L	V	I	S		R	A	M	S
E	D	E	N	S		U	D	O		A	N	E	E	
B	A	N	A	N	A	S	P	L	I	T		G	A	L
			M	E	L	I	N		E	L	I	T	E	
A	S	K	A	D	I	T		S	C	O	W	L	S	
C	H	I	N	K	A	P	I	N		K	N	O	U	T
M	I	N	C	E		E	M	U		L	E	O	N	A
E	N	D	O	R		D	E	N		E	D	D	A	S



Menu

Lunch
PANCAKE PARADE
Cheeseburger
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Chinese Chicken
Ham and Cheese Florentine

Basics Lunch
PANCAKE PARADE
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Chinese Chicken

Weather

Today—Cloudy with a slight chance of rain, high in the 60's
Tonight—Fair and cloudy, temps 45-58°

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production Nancy Klingener, Margot Wiles, Sarah Clark, Matt Laurence, and Crazy Steve!

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ the secondary

continued from page 16

"We're just psyched to go against a passing attack," Williams said. "It's all game experience. When we get that there's no way we're gonna get beat."

But even the statistics aren't that bad. Aside from Richmond, the UMass defense has allowed just 178 yards passing combined in its other two games. While none of the performances have been stellar, none have been poor.

"We were searching for the feeling of confidence and I think we have that now," Brown, who was redshirted last year, said. "Richmond got us early. If we played them the way we did against Northeastern there's no way he could have passed for 400 yards."

"I think this game you'll see a new defensive backfield," Thomas said.

"Yeah," Williams responded, laughing. "Because we all got cut and there's gonna be new people out there."

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be holding a meeting for anyone interested in becoming a manager for the team.

The meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in the basketball offices on the second floor of Boyden. Anyone who is unable to attend should call the office at 545-2610 or contact Brian Gorman before the meeting.

The team is also looking for anyone with artistic skills to help improve the appearance of the locker rooms in the Curry Hicks Cage. Anyone interested should also contact the basketball offices as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in participating in rhythmic gymnastics at UMass should contact Leora at 546-7284 or attend a team meeting at Boyden at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as soon as possible.

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Saturday Night	October 4	7:30 PM	Candle Lighting 7:13 PM
Sunday	October 5	10:00 AM	

Chabad House is located at 30 North Hadley Road between Lincoln and Sunset Avenues, directly across from the Whitmore Administration building at the University of Massachusetts

For more information call: 549-4094, or 549-0078, or 253-3516

***

Women travel to UConn for big game

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Every team has a couple of games on its schedule that are just a little more important than the rest.

For the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, one of those games is taking place this afternoon.

The Minutewomen travel to Storrs today for an important 3 p.m. contest against the 6-2 Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

"There is a big-time rivalry between UMass and UConn," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "I guess you could say there's no love lost between the two teams. It is always intense competition."

Last year's final score reflected the closeness of the two teams as the UMass edged the Huskies, 1-0, at Boyden Field.

This year, the Minutewomen have a 4-2-1 record and have won their last four in a row. UMass has outshot opponents, 81-30, and have a 13-4 advantage in second-half scoring.

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers is leading the team in scoring with five goals and two assists for 12 points. Sophomore Beth Roundtree (4-1-9) is second while junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher (2-4-8) and sophomore Cathy Cassady (3-2-8) are tied for third.

Junior midfielder Carolyn Micheel leads the team with 12 shots on goal.

But the major strength of the Minutewomen has been steady defense. They have three shutouts and have allowed just four shots on goal in their last four games.

The 55-25 advantage the Minutewomen have in corner kicks is a good indicator of how little the ball has been in the UMass end.

Carla DeSantis will start in goal for UMass. The sophomore has played in seven games and has allowed six goals for a 0.86 goals against average. DeSantis has made 11 saves and has a shutout against Holy Cross. She also combined with backup goalie Brooke Adams to blank Texas A & M.

For UConn, Terry Koziel has been the offensive weapon. As of Monday, the sophomore forward had eight goals and two assists for 18 points.

Megan O'Connell (5-2-12) and Margaret Jarvis (3-3-9) round out the top three scorers.

Bonnie Mitchell is the starting goalkeeper for the Len Tsantiris' Huskies. She has allowed seven goals for a 0.89 GAA while making 38 saves.

So looking at the statistics and the past results when these two teams have met, today's game will probably be a tight, defensive battle and Banda is ready.

"We have to think win," Banda said. "I don't care how we win as long as we win. We want good, quick thinking and sound soccer. Hopefully, the results will show what a high-level team we are."

SPORTS

UMass takes the Eli's, 2-0

Philbrick, Griswold score

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The beat goes on.

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team chalked up its sixth consecutive victory yesterday as it shutout Yale University, 2-0, at Totman Field.

The Minutewomen, 7-1, have now posted seven shutouts - including six straight - this season, but head coach Pam Hixon believes her squad hasn't reached its peak.

"I'm satisfied with the team's performance. We've shown flashes of brilliance, but we have to score more," Hixon said. "Today we got a lot of balls in scoring position, but most of them ended up behind the net rather than in it."

Lisa Griswold put UMass on the scoreboard at the 31:48 mark. The senior co-captain notched her team-leading seventh goal of the year, a slap shot in front of Bulldogs' goalie Sue Sabatino that was nothing but net.

"Griz always plays consistent. She really made things happen out there, and did a great job of getting the ball upfield," Hixon said.

Griswold, who also had four interceptions, didn't feel that the Minutewomen offense was in high gear against Yale.

"Offensively, we didn't get into the flow and we didn't combine well. We have to improve our passing, but that only comes with experience. Also, their goalie hung in there and stopped a lot of shots," Griswold said.

Sabatino, a freshman, registered eighteen saves, nine in each half, and proved Hixon's pre-game prediction that her inexperience in goal would be a big advantage for UMass.

"Pam was right about the inexperience factor. Sue was a little nervous out there and didn't play her usual steady game. But one bad game shouldn't affect her. She'll be alright down the road," said Diane Moyer, Yale's head coach.

The Minutewomen had a 45-minute dry spell before frehman Nancy Philbrick gave UMass some breathing room with 15:01 left to play in the contest.

UMass set up its penalty corner offense, and senior Lil Hultin inbounded to Pam Bustin. Bustin, a sophomore, fired a shot that was deflected by several players before Philbrick deposited the loose ball for her first collegiate goal.

"Nancy provided a good spark for us. She hung in there for the entire game," Hixon said.

Hixon was also impressed with the play of sophomore Laura Fagan, who had four thefts from her sweeper position.

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

University of Massachusetts' Pam Bustin battles for a loose ball in front of the Yale net in yesterday's 2-0 UMass victory over the Eli's at Totman field.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Freshman Steve Cesneck, shown above against Temple, and the Minutemen suffered their fourth straight shutout, dropping a 1-0 decision to Yale, yesterday in New Haven.

Minuteman secondary: Looking for the big play

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With just one interception and few on-the-field accomplishments to boast, the defensive secondary of the University of Massachusetts football team is looking for one thing Saturday against the University of Rhode Island - proof that it can stop the pass.

"This is a big week for us defensive backs because we need to prove ourselves," junior cornerback Kirk Williams said. "We haven't had a big play. We've had a few fumble recoveries but we need the big interception to help our offense out and get good field position."

The Minutemen, 3-0, have faced three different running offenses (the Wing-T, Power I and the Wishbone) this year and are making the adjustment to defending against the high-powered passing attack of the Rams.

Rhode Island, the quarterback factory that produced NCAA Division I-AA multiple-record holder Tom Erhardt, has yet another strong-armed passer in junior Greg Farland. Farland has passed at a 263 yards-per-game clip and should air the ball out again on Saturday.

Three weeks ago, the UMass secondary was shredded for 389 yards by University of Richmond All-America quarterback Bob Bleier and the team survived, 24-21. But if the Minutemen are to remain at the top of the Yankee Conference standings, the secondary must prove it can stand up against pass-oriented offenses.

"We've all heard people saying on campus that the defensive backs aren't making the big plays but we just haven't gotten the opportunities to make them," sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas said. "As we get more chances we'll make them."

Aside from Bleier's feat, the secondary, which includes starters Thomas, Williams, senior safeties Bob Shelmire and Scott Brown with help from junior Jim Vertucci, has given up a potential game-winning 67-yard touchdown pass at James Madison and allowed Northeastern sprinter Lonnie Hooker escape containment for an 85-yard touchdown run last Saturday.

Statistics don't lie, but they don't tell the whole story according to head coach Jim Reid.

"Big plays come when you're ahead or the other team needs one because you can let your hair down," Reid said. "But when have we been in that position? If we're up with a big lead with five or 10 minutes left, then you'll see the big plays from our secondary."

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

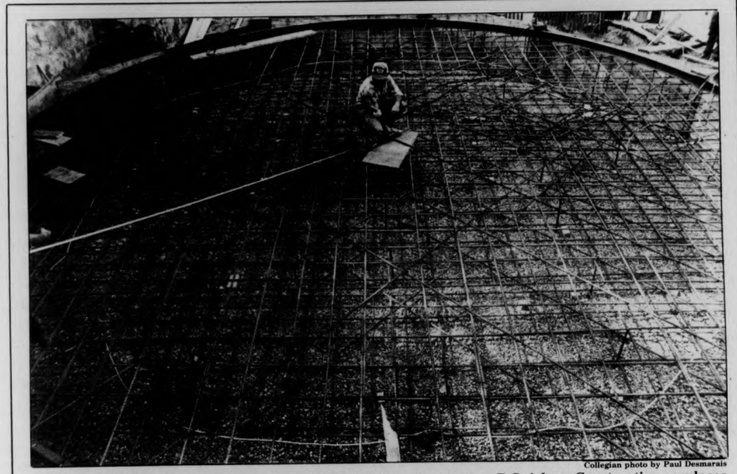
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 23

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1986

INSIDE

- **Senate overrides Reagan's veto of South Africa sanctions. Page 2.**
- **Veterans continue fast. Page 3.**
- **Psychedelic Furs concert reviewed. Page 11.**



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

BUILT TOUGH – Ray DuCharme, an employee for the subcontractor D.S. Adams Construction, emplaces reinforcing rods for concrete base of tank to be built outside Campus Garage. The tank will hold oil, which is replacing coal now used to generate power for the Physical Plant.

Major repairs to begin at UMass

First of a two-part series on how the 1987 budget for the Amherst campus will affect the operation of the University.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Over the next two years, faculty, students and staff will see the start of repairs to campus buildings which have been put off for four years, according to Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti.

The University was alotted about $5.9 million for repairs and renovations in its 1987 budget. These funds will be used to begin repairs to the Fine Arts Center and 11 academic buildings.

Although $3.4 million of the total was allocated to repair leaks in the fine arts building, Cherewatti said, only $1.2 million will be used to begin the first phase of the project. The remaining money will go to other projects.

Designing both phases of repairs will begin in February and be completed in December of 1987. "The first phase is to repair the real bad deck leaks," Cherewatti said.

Once a repair plan is completed, materials will be ordered and construction will begin on the deck, [the vast, concrete area centered by an abstract sculpture], in March so that the heaviest work will be done in the summer while school is out.

The second phase of FAC repair includes sealing smaller leaks around the building, which is expected to be paid for by funds from future budgets.

Members of the governor's staff "feel very confident that the money will be available in the future," Cherewatti said.

The remaining $4.5 million from this year's budget will be spent repairing the roofs of 11 academic buildings including, Goodell, Marston, Bartlett and the Morril Science Center, Cherewatti said.

Little dormitory roofing is being fixed with the University's repair money because most of the buildings are under the control of the UMass Building Authority until the bonds are paid off. Bonds are long term loans used to pay for major construction.

In addition to roofing repairs, about $1.5 million will be used to renovate the electrical system in buildings at the north end of campus. According to Cherewatti, new computers, air conditioning and a planned polymer science center have made power increases necessary. The Graduate Research Center and Goessmann Laboratory will be among the buildings which will be wired for increased electrical capacity.

Basic Physical Plant operations have been funded at the same level as last year, Cherewatti said. This includes custodial services, basic maintenance and utilities.

The University will request $10 million for deferred maintenance each year. Since 1984, the University has received no funding for buildings repairs.

continued on page 6

Officials: Student drinking 'excessive'

Liquor-related problems said to be on rise

By ADINA LINDGREN
Collegian Correspondent

Although partying has always been a part of campus social life, authorities at the University of Massachusetts say alcohol abuse and related problems are increasing this semester.

Student Security Director Carol Radzik said she has seen a "sharp increase" in alcohol use this year. "We're getting called into the dormitories more than we have in the past."

Already once this semester the UMass police closed off the Southwest Residential Area highrises to non-residents because of excessive drinking. According to Sgt. Paul Ominsky, students were overcrowding floors and getting "out of hand" the first weekend of school.

UMass students who were in Kennedy Tower when it was closed to non-residents said about 175 students were involved in a party on the 21st floor. There are 32 students per floor in the Southwest towers.

Radzik said this year police have responded to alcohol related calls as early as Wednesday nights, but last year most problems with drinking began on Thursdays.

The administrators from the east and west sides of campus say alcohol problems affect their areas differently.

Larry Moneta, assistant director of residential education for the east side, which includes Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Northeast and Central, said that although "alcohol consumption is high," much of the drinking "goes on behind doors."

He said he has noticed a slight increase in incidents, but added it could be a result of the increased legal drinking age from 20 to 21, which occurred in June 1985.

Charles Durant, assistant director of residential education for the west side, said "there seems to be a noticeable increase in the number of under-age students obtaining and transporting alcohol to the residence halls."

Russell Keck, a Southwest area coordinator, said "The problem is not that people drink, it's that they drink to excess."

Durant said police had been called in four or five times by the first two weeks of the semester to break up parties and fights.

Keck said, "better than 90 percent" of the maintenance work done in Southwest results from alcohol use. "Generally, the people we experience problems with are under age."

continued on page 6

Statistics indicate increase in arrests

The 1984-85 Department of Public Safety Report shows that criminal incidents related to alcohol increased from 5.7 percent in 1984 to 8.2 percent in 1985. Reported violations of liquor laws increased from 10 to 15 arrests and arrests for disorderly conduct increased from 37 to 47.

In 1985, there were 444 arrests on campus, about 50 percent were campus residents. Of the 444 arrests, 392 were white males.

Police reports from this semester show 11 arrests of minors in offenses related to alcohol in the first two weeks. Nine of the eleven arrests occurred in Southwest.

Radzik said 85 percent of the students living on campus are under the legal drinking age of 21.

Arrests in 1985 for driving under the influence of alcohol remained at the 1984 level of 37.

— ADINA LINDGREN

Organizers discuss spring concerts

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Students and adminstrators met yesterday in the first of a series of meetings to define the role of spring concerts and who should be allowed to attend them.

The Spring Events Planning Committee took 90 minutes to grapple with the first of four issues contained in a memo to the committee from Randy Donant, director of Student Activities and Joseph Zannini, director of Housing.

The memo set the agenda for the meeting as "The purpose of these events, for whom they are planned, who should attend, and specific budgetary obligations and limitations."

After opening the meeting with a statement of support for the present planning process, Student Activities Program Director Michael Jones threw the question up for feedback from the group, which included representatives from the Student Government Association, area governments, the Housing Office, the Department of Public Safety, the Union Program Council, and the Office of Public Information.

Jones, who characterized last year's events as "very good," said there was "nothing negative intended in the questions" and "Any decisions we reach, we reach as a group."

Donant, called the consideration "important to define," and said that a "consensus of purpose" was needed when approaching this and other questions.

"Who we choose to let in [at an area show] is up to the area," said Joe Demeo, co-president of Southwest Area Government.

Damon Riley, production manager of UPC, said that the shows are "intended for UMass students."

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, expressed concern about "people who come here to have a good time at our expense," and quoted the example of a "motorcycle gang from Holyoke" that showed up at a concert last year.

Said Charles Durant of the Housing Office, "Area shows are for areas and UPC [Pond Concert] is for five-college."

Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee said his chief concern was "how to make sure [fee-paying students] get their money's worth."

Senate deals Reagan setback by overriding sanctions veto

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Senate voted 78-21 yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanactions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetos, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President Geroge Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanction stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to bear to persuade the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries.

Clemens shrugs off arm injury

BOSTON (AP)- Roger Clemens, the mainstay of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff who escaped a line shot to the arm with just a bruise, said yesterday he is "almost positive" he will take the mount in the American League Championship Series opener next week.

The 24-game winner, who was struck on the elbow of his pitching arm Wednesday night by a ball sharply hit by Baltimore catcher John Stefero, said his right arm was "a little sore, a little puffy. But I think I's going to be all right."

Team physician Arthur Pappas said there was a bruise over a bone and that the amount of swelling would determine how soon Clemens could pitch again.

Several hours before being hit, Clemens had been named the starting pitcher for the Tuesday opener in Boston against the California Angels. That announcement has not been changed.

"It just went numb. But after the numbness went away, I could tell I was all right," Clemens said in regularly scheduled telephone interview with WBCN-FM. "Pappas, I'm sure, is going to go cautious with it. But I'm almost positive that I'm not going to miss my Tuesday start."

Scandal at Westfield forgotten; students want a return to normal

WESTFIELD (AP)- The faculty is angry, the trustees are under fire and the last man to serve as college president is under indictment.

But for many of the 3,000 students at Westfield State College life remains a normal round of studies and football games.

A hand-lettered poster, signed "Students of W.S.C." and taped to the front door of the administration building, reads:

"To the faculty, administration and the media...Let it be. Let it die. Let it go. It's over. Leave the students and the nature of Westfield State College out of it."

Mary Rose Juettner, president of the Student Senate, which approved the poster, said there was no point in dwelling on the case against former college President Francsis J. Pilecki, charged with sexually assaulting two male students. One of the students was quietly paid $10,000 in a deal approved by state officials.

Pilecki, 52, who headed the college for six years, in March announced his resignaton, which took effect in August. He has not been replaced, and awaits trial.

"It's just that we feel that there is nothing the students can do now," Juettner said.

"We're here for an educaton and we are worried about our grades and other things. Whatever happened is not going to have any effect on whether or not I get into law school."

Westfield Mayor George A. Varelas, a former police lieutenant and Westfield Alumus, agreed.

"Enough is enough," he said.

"The students I give rides and talk with are not politically motivated. They have their sports, their girlfriends, their guitars and their studies. And it I were in their shoes, I'd say, too, let's get on with the business of education."

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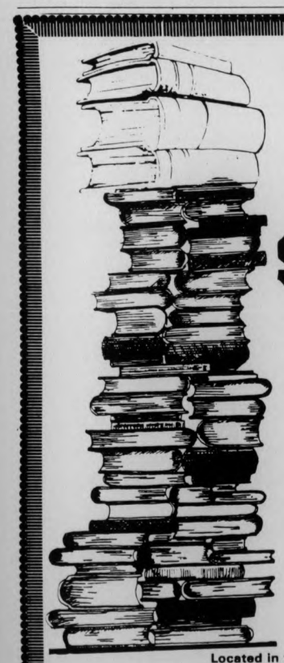
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Vietnam vets, supporters, continue fast

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Correspondent

Supporters of the Veterans Fast-For-Life protest against US aid to the 'contras' in Nicaragua, are holding vigils every Monday from noon to 1 p.m., at the Amherst Town Commons.

In an effort to publicize the water-only fast of five war veterans, supporters here conduct fasts on Mondays and hand out literature during the vigils.

Apple Ahearn, an Amherst resident and a Fast-For-Life supporter, said the publicity for this protest is "terrible. The national media is not covering this at all. The United States government is ignoring these men. Our government spoonfeeds the media; they just mouth-off what they've been told."

The support group has spent more than $2,000 in literature to inform the public about this situation. World War II veterans George Mizo, from Trenton, New Jersey, Duncan Murphy form Sulphur Springs, Arkansas and Victor Tolley; and Vietnam veterans Charles Liteky from San Francisco and S. Brian Wilson from Chelsea, Vermont have vowed to break their fast only if "the American people demonstrate a significant increase in the level of public opposition fo US-backed military aggression against the people of Central America," according to a press release.

Originally, they wanted the US to stop contra aid completely, but were talked out of that, as it is obvious it's not going to happen, Ahearn said.

Over a month has passed since the first man started his fast. There have been reports about Mizo developing respiratory problems, but Ahearn said he seemed pretty clear when she recently heard him speak.

The men have received letters from Central America asking them not to die, Ahearn said. They feel, however, that their own lives are not as important as "the situation faced daily in Nicaragua by the innocent victims of US-financed contra atrocities," according to the release.

Ahearn encourages students to show their support by writing to Congress and the media, or "plan a civil disobedience."

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, there was a rally at the Amherst Common to protest contra aid, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Central American Solidarity Association and the other colleges in this area.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

SHADY TALK – Two silhouetted Campus Center visitors discuss things, late yesterday afternoon.

FYI

Rosh Hashana services will be held in the Student Union Ballroom today through Monday. They will led by the Rabbi Saul Perlmutter with student cantors. A schedule of events:
Rosh Hashana
Friday, 7 p.m. – Evening service and Kiddush
Saturday, 10 a.m. – Morning service
Saturday, 7 p.m. – Evening service and Kiddush
Sunday, 10 a.m. – Morning service followed by Tashlich at campus pond

The Zoology department Colloquium Series presents Dr. J.L. Travis of the department of biology, Vassar College, today at 4 p.m. in room 203, Morrill Science Center. The topic of the presentation is "Microtubule Associated Motility in Allogromia." Refreshments will be served at 3:30.

Veteran's Fasting for Life will be available for interviews between 1:30 and 4:30 today in the Video Screening Room in the UMass Campus Center. The veterans will also be attending the one-year anniversary of the Peace Pagoda at 1 p.m on Sunday in Leverett.

Activist says women differ over 'rights'

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The concept of human rights is perceived differently by women in Third World countries than women in industrial countries such as the United States, a Chilean human rights activist told a Smith College audience Wednesday night.

"Women of the Third World are primarily concerned with the underdevelopment of their countries and political oppression, whereas women from first-world countries are primarily concerned with women's rights," said Isabel Letelier, senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington D.C., to about 100 people in McConnell Hall.

Letelier is the widow of Orlando Letelier, the Chilean ambassador to the US who was assassinated in Washington 10 years ago.

Global human rights are freedom of speech, freedom of press and right to assembly, she said. However, the tensions that exist in countries are different.

"What is the meaning of freedom of speech to people who are so weak they can barely stand up, or so poor they cannot buy books?" she said.

The concept of basic human rights is slightly altered from country to country, she said. In Chile, people must suffer the consequences of torture.

"We have suffered the irreversible effects of the violation of human rights," she said

"The effects of torture are with a person for the rest of his or her life," Letelier said, referring to the political prisoners in Chile who have "disappeared."

Letelier told of the search for husbands, brothers and sons who were taken prisoner during the revolution, many never to be seen again.

"We didn't know that the reason these people disappeared was because they had been so badly tortured that the government didn't want anyone to see them. So they disappeared," she said.

The search for the missing prisoners culminated in a women's organization called Relatives of Disappeared People.

Letelier said that in Chile, protest rallies were too traditional to be very effective, so women took the problem into their own hands. In 1984, a women's organization called "Mujeres por la Vida" staged a rally of 11,000 women.

"The rally was the base for a non-violent movement," she said. All over the world, Letelier said, women are fighting together for freedom of oppression.

"A little bit of wishful thinking," she said, "is that the liberation of women will take place with the liberation of their countries."

SGA, Fees committee vow to fight yearbook 'charge'

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

In 1985, the Student Government Association decided to cease funding *Index*, the University of Massachusetts yearbook, because of an escalating deficit, according to SGA officials.

In March of this year, Student Activities Director Randy Donant addressed a letter to the vice chancellors, proposing that a charge for the yearbook be included in students' fall semester bills, or that publication of the yearbook discontinue .

This action dismayed student government members because Donant allegedly never consulted them while planning the proposal. Donant could not be reached for comment.

The SGA will not endorse any new fee on semester bills unless the Rents and Fees Committee reviews it, Mark DeNyse, the committee's chairman said. But, because Donant called it a charge and not a fee, the committee was not consulted.

DeNyse is attempting to prevent the charge from being included on the bill. "I support the yearbook," he said, but "it [the charge] is not going to go on the bill until it goes through the proper channels."

Students should pay for yearbook or it should be discontinued.

Randy Donant, director of Student Activities Office

These channels include the Rents and Fees committee's revision of the plan. Following some bureaucratic procedures, the board of trustees will make a final decision. "If the Trustees approve it, it's on the bill," DeNyse said.

Nate Moore, budgets committee chairman, said "By putting a line item on the bill [for *Index*] it eliminates any input from the elected student representatives on this campus...this thing will hopefully be shot down because it's an added fee."

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said *Index*'s management has "to seek ways to minimize the cost to the students," which they did not while the Student Activities Trust Fund still funded them. In 1985, the publication's deficit was $20,570.

"There is no motivation to seek alternative funding [by *Index*'s management]," said Wingle, suggesting the use of advertising. Plenty of advertisers would be willing to use *Index*, the oldest college yearbook in the nation, he added.

Moore said some administrators have suggested that a professional staff member be hired to give *Index* more accountability. That would increase their deficit even more, he added.

Index's management has sold the 1986 issue at $18 each and sold UMass posters to raise funding. They intend to continue fund raising the same way this year, according to Inah Choi, organizations editor.

"So far we have no funding, so we have to raise money somehow," she said, adding the management considered sponsoring a fundraiser when they met Monday.

UMass grad-turned-teacher loves the sound of music

By MARK CALDEIRA
Collegian Staff

Teaching music to 300 inner-city teens isn't easy, but Robin Eig loves it.

Eig, a 24-year-old UMass graduate with a bachelor's degree in music education, teaches general classroom music at Springfield's John F. Kennedy Jr. High School. In the five classes she teaches daily, she provides her students with the opportunity to learn about different styles of music, musical eras, composers and instruments.

"I try to give them a broad general music education—something they'll never get again. In high school, music becomes specialized," she said.

Eig also conducts the school band—which means being able to teach and play the flute, trumpet, trumbone, tuba, clarinet, violin, and percussion. An accomplishment in itself, it becomes more impressive in that conducting has been a predominately male occupation, Eig said, adding there are only a few female conductors of major orchestras.

Eig said that not many of her students take interest in orchestral music.

"Most of the kids hate classical, country and jazz music. They're into rap and rock. My job consists of exposing them to as many types of music as possible—to give them a chance to *interact with* the music and musicians they are not always exposed to, so they can decide for themselves," Eig said.

"My biggest asset," Eig said, "is the fact that I'm fresh out of college. I have a better perspective of what kids need."

But sometimes her "freshness" makes it a little awkward for her. Some of her co-teachers and students find it strange that she is in her position at such a young age.

"Although the kids can really relate to me, they're not accustomed to acting properly in front of young authority figures. I have to prove myself to gain their respect—something older teachers don't always have to do," she said.

Eig started her job three weeks after her date of graduation. She said that she was "thrown into a whirwind"— a program that was unstructured and twisted upside down.

"Because of my training at UMass, I felt 100 percent prepared," Eig said. " The music education department is outstanding."

Besides teaching, Eig also sings, plays guitar and writes music for the Pioneer Songwriter's Collective, of which she is a founding member.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Music lover Robin Eig

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Orchard Hill residents volley to help terminally ill children

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Two house councils from the Orchard Hill residential area have joined in a volleyball tournament to raise money for terminally ill children, according to one of the event organizers.

The house councils of Webster and Dickinson houses passed out sign-up sheets in all four of the residence halls, with 44 out of a possible 48 teams registering to play, Philip Hatchovel, co-chairmen of the tournament said.

Every team member donated 50 cents and raised a total of $280, with money going to the charity "A Wish Come True," which grants wishes to children who are terminally ill, he said.

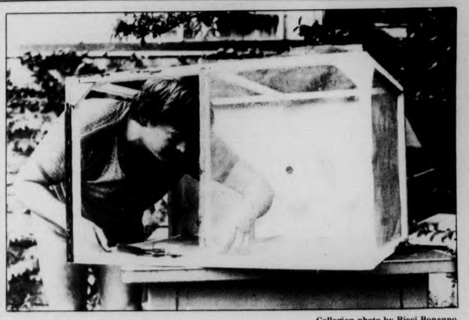
If a dying child desires a puppy, then one is bought, Hatchovel said. If their wish is to go to Disney World, they are sent there, he explained.

After speaking with a representative of the organization, both house councils unanimously voted to donate the money to the program. The idea of raising money for charity came out of the Dickinson House council, which collaborated with Webster's House council, Hatchovel said.

The volleyball games began two weeks ago with teams from different floors playing one another. On Sunday, the area championship game will be held, Hatchovel said.

The Mahuckers of 4-North-Field, with a record of 6-2, will be playing the Babble Masters of 2-South-Grayson, 6-2, at 11 a.m. The Spike Force of 7-West-Dickinson, with a 10-3 mark, will be playing the Thugs of 5-West-Webster, who are 8-1, at noon.

The winners of those games will battle at 2 p.m. in the Orchard Hill bowl. Following the game, the Orchard Hill Area Government will sponsor a barbeque with a disc jockey, Hatchovel said. The food is only for Orchard Hill residents, he said.



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

BUG BOX BUILDER – Arthur Tuttle, an entomology research assistant, constructs a cage for potato beatles, yesterday behind the Morrill Science buildings.

Amherst man badly hurt after car veers off highway

An Amherst man was seriously injured at 3 p.m. Wednesday when he drove his car off Route 116 while unsuccessfully swerving to miss a dog on the highway. Several witnesses told police they saw the car skid 100 feet before it went over the embankment.

The car "sailed upside down over the guardrail and stream," according to Amherst police. When the car finally stopped it was 231 feet from the road. The driver is being treated for head injuries, police said.

In other reports:

● Police stopped and arrested a 36-year-old Sunderland man at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday on East Pleasant Street. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. The man was driving erratically and moving in and out of his lane, police said.

● In response to a damaged Pepsi can found on Tuesday at Kushman's General Store, officials from the Vermont Pepsi plant and officials at the Epic Cannery Company in Ayer visited the store to investigate. They inspected other Pepsi cans at the store and found no signs of tampering with the cans, according to police.

Officials at Pepsi said, "Sometimes there is a malfunction in the canning process, which produces a crack or bubble in the can, causing the aluminum to react with the soda." This gives the soda an oily taste or odor but is not harmful if swallowed, officials said.

● A 1986 Chrysler Lebaron worth $17,000 was reported stolen at 4:12 a.m. Wednesday from the parking lot in front of the Pub, Amherst police said.

Board of Governors advocates looser Halloween party policy

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Staff

Recommendations to make the Campus Center's Halloween policy more lenient were discussed at last night's Board of Governor's meeting.

The board questioned a University policy stating that concerts, dances, and parties in the Campus Center Auditorium, the Student Union Ballroom, and the Blue Wall, cannot be held on Oct. 31 if such activities "purport to Halloween." In other words, the policy prohibits students from openly celebrating Halloween, one board member said.

"Everyone is thinking about Halloween," board chairman John Hayes said. "The rule is silly, and will not be applied."

Hayes pointed out that a conference sponsored by the Science Fiction Society, to which people will be wearing costumes, is scheduled for Halloween. "To say that this conference does not purport to Halloween is ridiculous. The policy just doesn't make sense," he said.

The BOG will circulate a written recommendation, requesting that the phrase, "parties which purport to celebrate Halloween cannot be scheduled," be replaced with "parties which are potential to injury or destruction cannot be scheduled."

Campus Center Director William Harris said that the policy is written with regard to students' safety.

"Three or four years ago, there was quite a bit of abuse to women during Halloween," Harris said. "Abusive acts are much easier to carry out by someone in costume," he said. While the policy cannot prohibit students from dressing up on Oct. 31, masks will not be allowed, he added.

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RUTHLESS PEOPLE
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Sat at (4:45 @ 2.00), 7:30, 9:45
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ALIENS
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★ alcohol

continued from page 1

Radzik said problem drinkers on campus are "predominantly white male."

UMass Health Services Medical Director Dr. Thomas McBride said a high proportion of injuries treated at the health services are alcohol-related. He said injuries are usually fractures, lacerations and ankle sprains or injuries from auto accidents.

Although the clinic does not test patients for blood alcohol content, studies from other campuses show that about 60 percent of the injuries treated are alcohol related, McBride said.

The number one drug abused in the United States is alcohol and not enough attention is given to that fact, McBride said.

Health Services sponsors an Alcohol Education Program, which provides workshops on alcohol in the residence halls and provides counseling services for students who think they have a drinking problem. The program has not had a director since the beginning of summer. Gretchen Krull, a teaching assistant who works with the program, said its services are not used "near enough."

Joe Demeo, co-president of Southwest area government, said the workshops are not effective since "people don't go to them."

Most students asked about the alcohol policy were under 21 and said they did not find the policy threatening.

As one student put it, "I think they're appropriate, but nobody obeys them anyway."

The alcohol policy only permits alcohol at registered events in designated areas or inside residents' rooms when students are of age.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Moore House in Southwest, said students usually don't register parties because "the administration puts so much paper work into it, it's not worth the time."

Durant said, "generally the people who are excessive drinkers are a minority, but that minority puts themselves in the position where they are vulnerable and a hazard to the rest of the population."

Springfield killer identified by police

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)- A man shot and killed by a Palmer Jewelry store owner during a robbery has been identified as Carver P. Supples, a Pennsylvania state prison parolee, state police said Thursday.

State Police Sgt. Edward W. Harringotn, assigned to the Hampden County district attorney's office, said the identification of Supples, 46, of Pittsburgh, was made through comparison of fingerprints on file with the Pittsburg Police Department.

Harrington said information received from Pennsylvania authorities showed Supples had a "lengthy criminal record," but he declined to reveal the charges.

Joseph Long, executive assistant to the chaieman or the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, said Supples was released from prison on May 6, 1985, after serving consecutive sentences of 3-8 years on charges of forgery and theft by deception and attempted forgery.

Harrington said police were still searching for a man and a woman who escaped with $50,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in the daytime heist Tuesday at the Palmer House of Antiques and Jewelry.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. said he does not expect to seek an inquest into Supples death and no charges have been filed against shop owner Richard R. Theriault.

Ryan said Theriault "had been shot at and the other two people in the store at the time had been shot" with a stun gun before Theriault returned fire with a .38-caliber handgun he was licensed to carry.

Harrington said Supples and a female accomplice entered the Main Street store in the small western Massachusetts village shortly before 11 a.m. and asked clerk Doreen Robins, who was alone in the shop, to show them some diamonds. The man then allegedly pulled a stun gun, a battery-powered weapon that emits a strong electrical current, and fired, knocking the clerk unconscious.

Theriault's wife, Nancy, heard the disturbance and ran downstairs from an insurance company office above the jewelry store. She wsa then grabbed by Supples, who held her around her neck and fired the stun gun at her, Harrington said.

Theriault, who was in bed in the couple's apartment above the store recovering from an automobile accident, heard his wife's screams and went to the stairwell armed with his revolver. He fired after the robber started up the stairs and fired on him with the stun gun, Harrington said.

★ budget

continued from page 1

Director of Budget and Financial Affairs Paul Page said, "An area of the budget we have a particularly hard time with is in facilities maintenance. We have been arguing and continue to argue for more money for maintenance. We would like to get it in our operating budget."

Funding outlined in the school's operating budget is easier to plan for because the funds come at a set times during the year. However, funds in the capital outlay budget usually used for one-time expenditures cannot be counted on, Page said.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Do no wrong backed by God

Not so long from now on a world that's pretty damn close by strange things are happening.

Roll the videotape please.

"The sovereign state of Mississippi is proud to commit its eight delegates to Pat Robertson making him the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States!"

"Ladies and gentlemen, that was the scene in Houston less than an hour ago at the Republican National Convention where Pat Robertson was the Party's choice as candidate for the presidency. Mr. Robertson has been gracious enough to grant this reporter an interview via satellite from Houston. Thank you Mr. Robertson."

"You're welcome Tom. Please just call me Pat or God's instrument if you must, Mr. Robertson sounds so darn formal."

"Of course. Pat, I think the world would like to know how surprised you are at being chosen as the Republican Candidate for the upcoming election."

"To be honest with you Tom, I'm not surprised at all. God's been backing me all the way, and it's pretty hard to lose with that kind of support."

"That's fine as far as spiritual support goes, but what about monetary support. How did you finance your campaign?"

"I'm glad you asked that question Tom. I did receive some support from several large corporations such as Raytheon and Macdonald-Douglas. Pretty much every company committed to this country's defense was committed to me. They know I want peace, but it's easier to remain at peace when you can blow the other guy to bits, if you know what I mean."

"I'm afraid I do."

"I thought you might, and oh yes—I can't forget all the little people who contributed to my campaign. For example, one little ol' woman from Alabama gave me her social security check for four straight months. Now that's dedication."

"Four months, didn't she have trouble surviving without any money for such a long period?"

Oh sure, she lost a few pounds, but we all know that we can't make it into the kingdom of heaven without suffering a little here on Earth first."

"If you say so."

"I do."

"Pat, one of your biggest campaign promises was to heal all the sick in this country. Isn't this a fairly tall order, especially when one considers your other duties if you become president?"

"I really don't think so. All I'd need is about fifteen minutes of television air time a day and everything would be fine. Besides it will keep me in practice."

"Do you have the ability to cure all manner of illnesses, or are you restricted to only some?"

"That's a tough question Tom. I can cure all illnesses, but there are some that I just won't do."

"Such as?"

"Well, let's take AIDS for example. I wouldn't be much of a Christian if I cured these people, would I? It wouldn't be right for me to cure those afflicted with a plague from heaven."

"Doesn't time fly by when you're having fun. I'm sorry Pat, but that's going to have to be it for today."

"That's OK, I understand. Goodbye everybody, see you in November. Remember, keep those checks and letters coming."

Was this a telling of the way things will be, or may be? I'm sorry folks, but at this point we just don't know.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian columnist.

Herb Ramy

Collapse (if no support)

I have been a member of the *Collegian* staff since my freshman year and began working as Associate Women's Issues editor last semester. This semester, I went on to become the editor.

I was happy to take on the position. I knew that getting writers for the women's desk had been tough in the past, but I thought I could find some good ones on this progressive campus of ours. *Surely* somebody would be interested in covering women's issues.

I was wrong. From what I have seen on this campus of some 25,000-odd persons, people voice their opinions about the ERA, abortion, and the general exploitation of women in our society. However, it seems this campus can't even support the women's desk of the primary student newspaper on campus. Pretty sad.

If the women's desk was eliminated, there would be a public outcry attacking the *Collegian* for not providing a desk dedicated to women's issues in the community.

Last semester, the *Collegian* had a male Women's Issues editor. Many women in the community thought it was criminal for a man to hold the position. We explained that of the three applicants for the job, John Yonce was by far the most qualified. That should have been a warning to people who were so angry about him holding a traditionally "woman's" position to *do* something about it. These critics ranted and raved about how wrong it was to have a man in such a position. They did not come down and offer to help. In fact, they compounded the problem by, on occasion, refusing to speak to him about stories.

Ilana Levenson

If anyone out there is concerned about women's issues, come down and support the desk. You don't need to write a thousand stories. It is on your own time, but we need writers. Otherwise, there is no desk.

I resigned my position last week, because it was impossible to have a two person department. Many people have expressed their disappointment regarding my decision. They have said to me "What is going to happen to the department now?" as if my resignation meant I would no longer support the department. I intend to write for the desk. But that is not enough.

When I first came down to *The Collegian* and got a story, I wasn't a journalism major. In fact, I had never written a news story in my life. It is time for other people to come down and help. The desk needs support from the campus in order to continue to exist.

Ilana Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Difficulty: reflective selectivity

Recently the Organization for Marxist Studies applied to hang a banner on the parking garage on campus. It read, "The Soviets Stopped Testing. Why Don't We?" The application was returned with the words, "No! Too Political!" written across it. When we spoke with the campus parking coordinator she told us that any banner "telling people to do one thing or another or expressing a political statement with words, or advertising is not allowed." When the advertisement for Baybanks was mentioned (not to mention the one for the Massachusetts National Guard) she said that they had been hung without consent but had not been removed yet. How long would it have taken our "too political" banner to be removed? If we weren't afraid of losing a good banner we would have tried the experiment.

The campus garage wall has traditionally been a space for people to "advertise" issues. Why has it now been turned over to the domain of fraternity rush parties? What is it these days that is so taboo about being "political?" The issue of the ban on the testing of nuclear weapons has been ignored by the press for over a year since Mikhail Gorbachev initiated the moratorium in the Soviet Union. Many students we've talked to say they "don't really know about the issue." There has been little or no activity as yet on our campus to raise the issue.

Students of the eighties have been accused of being apathetic. Yet questions students may raise regarding war and peace strike closer to the heart of the universities than Vietnam ever did. Universities such as UMass have untold and unseen amounts invested in the arms build-up. Research funds are tied up in the Strategic Defense Initiative and other projects sent down from the Pentagon. Students have all the more stake in raising questions about the arms race.

We wanted to place a crucial question in the public eye on a college campus. We will place it elsewhere, but this idea of being "too political" is disturbing, to say the least. When did it become policy not to allow political statements to be hung? The arms race isn't just a Washington issue or "another foreign policy" problem to be worked out by the "experts" who know the tonnage of the various weapons or the ranges of intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is our issue — the student's issue — and the questions must be raised. The policies must be challenged.

The Organization of Marxist Studies

Troubling effects of bad policy

It is one of history's most unfortunate ironies that the heroic struggle and enormous sacrifices of Black South Africans—particularly the youth—should coincide with the second term of the Reagan administraiton. Claiming the murderous and racist Botha regime to be reformist, the Reaganites have refused to use any of the considerable means of pressure at the disposal of the U.S. Government. Worse, it has diffused and diluted Congressional efforts to do so, while blocking and deflecting attempts by European allies to mobilize pressure on the South African Government for real democracy there. All that this does is to postpone the inevitable and ensure that change in South Africa, when it comes, will be costlier, bloodier, more destructive and chaotic than need have been the case. Thus, at a time when the American Government could and ought to be leading an international diplomatic alliance that would make unmistakably clear, even to the Botha Government that it must immediately and seriously begin the process of dismantling apartheid, it does the opposite. Under Reagan, our government has become the most blatant and vulgar international apologist for apartheid, thus encouraging the Boer regime to tough it out and prolong and intensify the agony.

Thus, the Administration's alliance with the Botha government — and that is what it is — serves neither our moral values nor political interests. It is the policy most likely to create precisely the chaos, destruction and carnage in which American interests cannot be protected or advanced. It makes, therefore, no political sense.

As Prime Minister Mugabe said, "This is a regime which should not be treated as a normal member of the international community. This is a regime which, precisely because it flouts all norms of decency and civilized conduct in its relations with its neighbors, should long ago have attracted both the opprobrium and active opposition of all mankind."

What does the administration's apparent indifference to the wide spread murder of unarmed black men, women and children; the arrest without trial of 16,000 black people, 3,000 of whom are children, say to 30 million Americans who are black?

Michael Thelwell

Apart from moral urgency and political credibility, there is much that is distressingly absent from the political dialogue in this country.

From our media there issues only a consensus of doom — inevitable and quite beyond the reach of international will and imagination — which is a curiously resigned and detached attitude in a country with the recent history and racial composition of this one.

From our government there emerges no discernible sense of urgency, no willingness to deploy — nor apparently any clear idea of how, and to which ends — the considerable means of influence at its disposal. Present administration policies seem, to an extraordinary degree, static and outside the context of any overarching design and purpose. Consequently, they appear to lack any engaged sense of process — the capacity to adapt and take advantage of opportunity and movement as these present themselves in a political circumstance which is, in reality, quite dynamic.

Do we for example, have policies designed to enhance and legitimize the positions of white and black moderates like Ms. Suzman or Bishop Tutu; or to consolidate and encourage the remarkable shift towards sanity presently being recorded in white public opinion there? To support an emerging industrial and financial leadership increasingly willing to accept and speak for change in South Africa?

If these policies exist, they are visible neither here nor in South Africa. And to the extent that they are not, their absence contributes to precisely the result we most wish to avoid: They encourage the *Laager* mentality of the Botha regime, ensuring that that change, when it comes, will be bloody, destructive and unmanageable.

But I refuse to accept that this crisis has moved beyond the reach of American influence and international prestige. Indeed, the opposite seems true. At present, the South African situation is more susceptible than it has ever been to the mediation of constructive international intervention and public diplomacy. Envision the impact of a diplomatic initiative by an international alliance led by the United States which presented the South African government and people with clear alternatives: a choice between firm and comprehensive trade and economic sanctions balanced against equally generous, far-reaching and substantial economic and technical incentives, both as inducement to democratic change as well as to provide material assistance with the transition. The single greatest obstacle to such a development appears to be the reluctance of the United States to assume leadership, even though to do so would be natural and quite consonant with national political values and our clear international interests.

That is why — as a matter of national honor and humane concern — and to try to save human lives in South Africa, that the American people and their Congress must change the direction of American policy now. That is why we should all march in Springfield this Sunday.

Michael Thelwell is a professor of Afro-American studies

Harvard to divest $158 million in stocks and bonds

CAMBRIDGE (AP)- Harvard is selling stocks and bonds in eight companies because some sell to South African military and police and others are not adhering to the Sullivan Principles, the university's treasurer said yesterday.

"We tried everything we could to avoid doing this," said Roderick M. MacDougall, who also is chairman of the Harvard Corporation Committee on Shareholder Responsibility.

"We'd much rather have companies move forward" in meeting anti-discriminaton demands.

The $74.7 million in stocks and $84 million in bonds that Harvard is selling represent 4 percent of the total school endowment of $3.8 billion, said MacDougall.

The holdings also represent 37 percent of $427 million in university holdings in 80 or 90 companies doing South African-related business, MacDougall said.

MacDougall said Harvard advised the companies of its intent to sell the holdings in July and August.

He said the sales did not mean a policy change and student protests of the past two years had little influence on the decision.

The sales were in line with a May 1985 policy "to avoid involvement as a shareholder in significant sales to the South African police and military of important products used in the direct enforcement of apartheid," he said.

But it took the university nearly 18 months to determine whether the companies were infact selling products to the military and police, MacDougall said.

"They're not being stubborn. It's just a complex subject," he said.

Among the companies are five oil concerns - Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., Chevron Corp., Exxon Corp. and the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies - that may serve the military and police because of a law that requires companies to supply oil products at the government's demand.

The university also rid itself of stocks and bonds in the Ford Motor Co. because the car company said a subsidiary it owns 42 percent interest in would continue sales to the police and military.

The Harvard report, however, noted the strong record of the five oil companies and Ford in opposing apartheid and adopting progressive labor policies.

The university also is disposing of its stock in the Schlumberger Co., which drills oil wells off the coast of South Africa. Although the company did not render services to the military or police, it did not sign the Sullivan Principles, the report said.

The code of conduct was proposed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia to eliminate racial discriminaiton in South Africa.

The university disposed of stocks in Phelps Dodge, a mining company doing business in South Africa, because the company did not provide the university with sufficient information about its operations after dropping its Sullivan rating to IIIA, or "needs to become more active."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Dwight Tavada is shown here speaking with MEP student Scott Thompson.

Support, recruit, retain and graduate minorities

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

What is MEP? MEP is the Minority Engineering Program which supports, recruit, retain, and graduate minorities.

MEP was started in 1970 by a couple of students and faculty, who believed minorities in the field of engineering on campus needed a support network.

During the summer they sponsor an Engineering Career Orientation Program for high school students in their junior and senior year. The students that participate are chosen, because they show a high potential of math and science skills. The program lasts for about three weeks, they have about four or five classes a day, they have seminars and listen to speakers. They have counselors who are MEP students.

MEP also has a panel discussion for high school students on weekends from New York state, who have an interest in the field of engineering. Members of MEP talk to them about the campus, and the different facets of engineering.

Two weeks before school starts all incoming freshman engineers are arriving at school to find out about the campus, and their classes. This is known as the Minority Engineering Freshman Orientation.

MEP also has a lot of programs sponsored throughout the school year. On October 20th from 9-4 pm in the Campus Center,there will be a Career Fair with about 25-30 people from different industries.

They also have tutors who help students that need help, and there are seminars sponsored through the year.

At the end of the year in April there is the MEP Annual Banquet, which highlights and honors individual students for their achievement during the school year. Awards are given out in different categories.

A few years ago the National Society of Black Engineers got a chapter on this campus started with the help of MEP.

One of the advisors from MEP, Dwight Tavada is respected by so many of the students,who look to him as a father figure. Whenever they have a problem or need someone to talk to they can go to his office,and he will listen. He has helped so many students with problems. He encourages them to stay in engineering, and don't give up.

One of the goals of MEP is to support, recruit, retain, and graduate at least 80 percent of the minority engineering students, Tavada said. They have almost achieved this goal in past years, but this could be the year when the goal is reached. You should keep persevering and don't give up, the goal can be reached.

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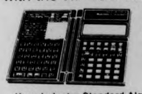
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ARTS

The Boy Who Could Fly crash lands forcifully

By TOM INCHALIK and BOB SCHWARTZ
Five College Correspondents

Anyone who thinks that movie reviewing is an easy job should try to sit through *The Boy Who Could Fly*. Two hours of washing dishes would probably have been more entertaining and would certainly have been more intellectually stimulating than the time we spent watching this lame piece of filmmaking.

It is a story about a lovely, caring, mature, hopeful young girl (Milly) and an autistic boy (Eric) who likes to climb out second-floor windows and walk around on his roof, pretending he is an airplane or maybe a bird. (It is interesting that such a bad film can resemble *BIRDY*, an excellent movie, so closely.) According to his alcoholic uncle, Eric can fly. Of course, no one believes it; but good, trustful Milly wonders. What if...? And besides, maybe all he needs is a friend—someone who really believes in

continued on page 11

Friday Film Follies

★★★★ Excellent ★★ Fair
★★★½ Very Good ★½ Poor
★★★ Good ★Bad
★★½ Pretty Good ½ Abysmal
NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The Boy Who Could Fly stars Colleen Dewhurst and is about a disturbed young boy whose parents died in a plane crash and who now believes he can fly. ★★ (See review)

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. ★★★

Playing For Keeps is the story of a bunch of college age guys who decide to buy an old hotel in a sleepy little town. They want to have fun, the town wants them out. NR

Ruthless People is the comedy hit of the summer. Bette Midler is about to be killed by her husband, Danny Devito when she is kidnapped by Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater. The kidnappers threaten to kill Midler if they aren't obeyed. Devito does all he can to get her killed. Midler and Devito are the ones to watch. ★★★

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12 year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer. ★★★½

Top Gun stars Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. It is not really a movie, it is a 2 hour recruitment commercial. The commercials tell you all you need to know about the movie. ★★

Tough Guys is a comedy starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster as to aging convicts who have spent most of their lives in prison and now must adapt to the outside world in the 1980s. NR.

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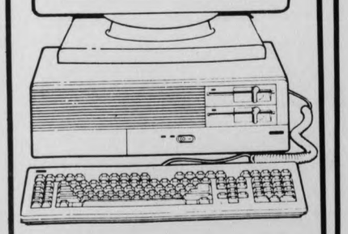

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Psychedelic Furs played the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

Psychedelic Furs' sound falls flat

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Correspondent

Wednesday's performance of Columbia recording artists The Psychedelic Furs was like diving into a scrumptious ice cream soda and finding it had been made with flat cola and near-souring ice milk. The show had its moments but was underscored with a forced, strained, and unnatural emphasis.

The textures employed by the Furs, swirling keyboards belting out minor buzz-chords, tinny guitar leads, pounding percussion, and the trade mark of The Psychedelic Furs, the throaty, sandpaper vocals of Richard Butler, seemed to compete with one another most of the evening rather than blend to form one voice. Most of the dissonance did little more than create a cacophony of confusion that served no virtual end. Songs like "Heaven" and "President Gas," especially the latter, fell disappointingly flat. The acoustics at the Fine arts center helped to distort the sound further.

The Vels, a Philadelphia based band who records on Polygram records, opened the show with an uninspiring forty minute set. The band sported some impressive key board proficiency but seemed almost oblivious to the largely unmoved audience. Their uncommited, spunkless brand of music left the feeling that somehow all this had been done before. The poor sound mix obscured the vocals almost completely.

The show did have its moments. "Sleep Comes Down," with its spacey, mind-bending lyrics, left the audience in a state of hypnotic trance. The smoky silhouettes of the band up against the multi-colored ... complemented the effect. "Alice's House" and "Here Come Cowboys" created effective, moving chords that exerted an intense blend of dissonance and passion. And one of the band's best known tunes, "Love My Way," evoked the psychedelia that is at the band's core. Its minor melody and dreamy synthesizer solo especially stood out as strong points.

Also effective was Richard Butler's stage presence. Dressed in purple and black, the singer sauntered, gestured, and danced about the stage, much to the audience's delight. Rumor has it that the new Furs album will have a harder, rougher edge to it, and if last night was any indication, that is just the direction the band is headed. Their newer tunes possessed a bubble and fizz that has lacked on a great deal of their older material. The release date for their new album has been pushed back to October 23; keep your fingers crossed.

The psychedelic Furs wrapped up the show in two encores with four songs including "Pretty in Pink," and "Forever Now." The pervasive feeling, however, remained: emptiness.

★ *Movie Review*

continued from page 10

him—to conquer his disorder and make him whole again. Never mind the rest of it.

Yes, Eric does fly. But the audience doesn't see it happen until the very end. The suspense was unbearable. And in the last few minutes, he suddenly learns how to talk, too. When he said his first word, "Milly," we were truly moved. Their first kiss sent an electric charge through the theater.

It is not clear what kind of audience writer-director Nick Castle had in mind when he made this vacuous, bland motion picture. A story about high school romance, complete with flowers and a gold ring, might appeal to young teenagers and many others. That, however, requires an interesting script. *The Boy Who Could Fly* seems better suited for overly passionate six-year-olds, but even they might be insulted by the predictable, patronizing screenplay. The audience is mercilessly and repeatedly clobbered with the movie's joyous message: You can do absolutely anything if you just believe in yourself and *Try*. Hopefully, not too many kids will take this advice seriously.

Indian dance and culture examined

By JOANNE MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

On Monday night the Festival of India visited the Fine Arts Center and brought with it an array of cultural entertainment.

The concert hall was ablaze with the spectacular colors and exotic sounds of more than thirty performers. The audience sat, seemingly mesmerized at the many types of classical Indian dance and music displayed. The Festival included art forms from India's numerous and diverse regions and was spiced with dance and song representing the folklore of Hindu, Moslem and Buddhist religions, all of which are prevalent in India's ancient mythically rich history.

The Festival began with a Sikkim dance called the Snow Lion. Other Sikkim dances were performed throughout the night such as a war dance and two monastic dances. All three short dances were alive with intense passion.

Other dances include the Odissi, Purulia Chhau, Kalaripayyatu and Qawwali. The Odissi, from eastern India is an erotic dance that was performed beautifully by two Indian women. It originally came from the sculptures on ancient Hindu temples.

Kalaripayattu is a form of martial arts that requires precise control over the mind and body and a perfect harmony of rhythm between the performers. Weapons used include sticks, spears, swords and daggers. The reflections cast on the audience by some of these weapons was captivating.

Qawwali is a Moslem music tradition whose origins date back to the 13th century. This type of song is usually about praise of Allah or mystical love. It definitely seemed to put the audience in a hypnotic state, as intended. Some of the audience even clapped along with the performers. The brilliant lead singer, Mohd. Havar Khan is one of India's leading Qawais.

The performance came to a close with a masked dance drama called Purulia Chhau which represents the destruction of evil. The costumes, in particular, were outstanding in color and texture and seemed to be "bigger than life" because of chilling masks and huge head pieces. Shri Nepal Mahato, the prestigious lead artist has performed all over India.

Well-known Indian musicians filled the concert hall with melodious sounds from a part of the world foreign to most of us. Overall, the entire show was a beautiful display of Indian culture.

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Water polo to be in action

New England assault to continue at tourney

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team expects to continue its assault on New England opponents as it returns to the water this weekend, to play five matches in two days.

The Minutemen, led by coach Russ Yarworth, battle Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday night before taking on Harvard University, Boston College and Brown University on Saturday.

Yale, Harvard and MIT have already fallen victim to the high-powered UMass attack earlier this year while Brown locked horns with the Minutemen last weekend. The two teams finished in an 11-11 deadlock.

Team captain Fred Marius thinks that the team should do quite well this weekend as long as the Minutemen's top guns continue to produce goals.

"With Michael Hoover, probably the strongest hole (center) man in the league, and Drew Donovan complementing him with his strong offensive driving, they are an offensive two-some that are hard to stop," Marius said.

Along with Donovan, Hoover and Marius in goal, the Minutemen are expecting solid performances from Owen McGonagle, Jeff Piaget and Jimmy Boudreau. All can provide an offensive spark and should score goals.

On defense, UMass needs to get the same consistency that it had in earlier victories this season. Jimmy Flannery, Paul McDoughn and Eric Beucheck have the ability to break up offensive drives and start quick transitions and should provide the Minutemen with the depth it needs.

Zoo disc hosts Ultimate Affair

The University of Massachusetts Zoo disc ultimate frisbee team kicks into action this weekend, hosting the Ultimate Affair frisbee tournament on the Southwest fields.

The tournament, considered the most prestigious of the fall season, has attracted more than 70 teams to the UMass campus. The tournament gets underway Saturday morning and continues through Sunday afternoon.

UMass, the defending National Collegiate Ultimate Frisbee Champions, expects to continue its domination of both the best of New England and national teams.

Other schools expected to attend include Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, and Boston University. Teams throughout the East coast and the United States will compete.

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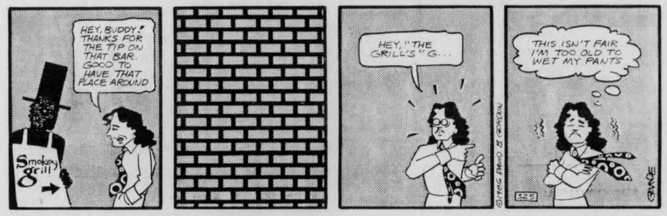
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

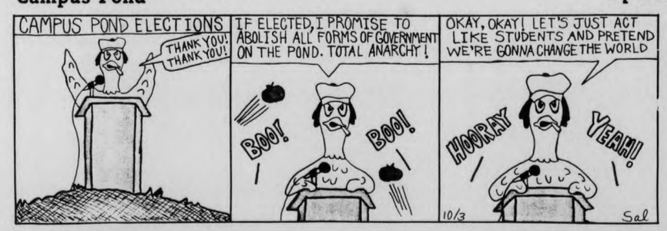
Suddenly, the living room was flooded with light and the angry sounds of an engine being revved. And everyone knew — the cat was back.

Gordy
By Gorde



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Frond
5 Explorer da Gama
10 Words from Caesar
14 Fragrance
15 Hollywood prize
16 Kimono sashes
17 Chinese Comb. form
18 "Pal Joey" author
19 Motor follower
20 Appeared
22 Captain Truman's company
24 Cosmetic plant
26 — Shan, Kirgiz mts.
27 Food in the field
31 Birthplace of H.C. Andersen
35 Negatives for baby
36 Radar display
38 Interjections of disgust
39 Court cry
40 Madras masters
41 Gardner et al.
42 Brown
43 Shrivel
44 Stock market holding
45 Senior partner?
48 Militant black leader
50 Hard to find
52 Storyteller, of a kind
53 Ascorbic acid
57 Threefold
61 Greek god
62 Lariat feature
64 Asiatic ox
65 Pintail duck
66 Liquid from egg whites
67 Grampuses
68 Soviet press agcy.
69 Sailors
70 Munch

DOWN
1 Privation
2 Entertainer Adams
3 First-rate
4 Complete
5 Hex
6 — Wednesday
7 Hissing sign
8 200 milligrams
9 Dignified discourses
10 Geological epoch
11 Kind of lift
12 Orderly
13 Old
21 Whiffenpoofs, e.g.
23 Mack or Knight
25 Follow
27 One hundred bucks
28 Shade of blue
29 Put — to (stop)
30 Go away!
32 Part of USNA
33 Body of bees
34 English county
37 Of the ear
40 Go-go wear
41 Topsoil variety
44 Caffeic
46 Deletes
47 Penrod's pal
49 Metric measures
51 — Gay, noted plane
53 Large
54 Friend of TV fame
55 River of N England
56 Carbonaceous fuel
58 Pianist Pete:
59 Basic facts
60 Parise
63 Perch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	A	I	L		C	H	A	I	R		L	A	M	B
P	I	O	N	E	E	R		O	A	T	H		O	L	I	O
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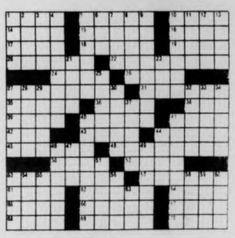

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Rice Frittata
Tuna Salad and Water Roll

Basics Dinner
East West Lasagna
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny early with increasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the upper 60s.
Tonight: Rain likely. Possible galosh conditions.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. A high of 70 degrees.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Tech.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Michelle Eichelman, Henry Jost, Vallerie Warren and Kirk Pisani.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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★ football preview

continued from page 16

first half, the Minutemen scored 24 unanswered points to overcome the Huskies.

Rhode Island, meanwhile, added Brown University (27-7 victors over the Rams) to its growing list of masters last Saturday. Along with Brown, the Rams have been soundly thrashed by the University of Delaware (44-10), Towson State (35-14), and the University of Maine (34-14).

If the Minutemen should win any game, it's this one. Still, the Minutemen cannot overlook anyone.

"Watching the game films against Brown, I see Rhode Island dropping three passes for big plays and two totally blown coverages – I haven't seen any that bad in years – that allowed Brown to score two touchdown's easily," Reid said. "Those aren't Rhode Island characteristics and we can't count on that for our game."

The Rhode Island game plan is predictable. Junior quarterback Greg Farland (80-167 for 913 yards, four touchdowns and nine interceptions) likes to throw almost as much as now-legendary All-Everything NCAA Division I-AA multiple-record holder Tom Ehrhardt. The offense averages 263 yards passing and a whole 11 yards rushing per game.

But the line is not as strong as it once was. Farland suffered a hip pointer against Maine and has been sacked 25 times already this season.

"We had better get pumped up and get radical play from our front four," Reid said. "With a good pass rush and good underneath drops we should be able to avoid giving up the big play we've been susceptible to."

The Ram defense (which has given up 35 points-per-game this season) is anchored by tackle Phil Mulcahy (30 tackles), linebacker Jim Happe (33 tackles) and first team All-Yankee Conference cornerback Ray Williams.

The big question concerning the Minutemen will be how well the secondary responds to Farland's day-long passing barrage.

"We're going to try to do the same thing we did against (Northeastern quarterback Jim) O'Leary," Reid said. "We'll disguise and mix-up our coverage to confuse Farland."

What it means is that defensive backs Bob Shelmire, Scott Brown , Kirk Williams, and Andrew Thomas are going to have a busy day. In order to shut Farland down, the secondary is also going to need strong performances from super-sub strong safety Jim Vertucci and the linebacking corps of Todd Rundle, John McKeown, Vito Perrone and co-captain Paul Manganaro. "The coaches have gotten us to the ball and now we just have to give them what they deserve in return – and that's to make great plays in return. We've got to do it for them," senior strong safety Scott Brown said.

★ men's soccer tourney

continued from page 16

Coach Shaun Green's Devils feature the high scoring of Mark Miller (3-3-9) and Dave Voelpel (3-0-6), along with some good goaltending from John Susi (1.16 goals against average, three shutouts). The Devils have scored 13 goals in their last three games.

The Huskies of Northeastern are re-building this year. Currently 1-3, the Huskies have scored just one goal, by Warwick Davies in a 1-0 win over the University of Lowell. Coach Winston Smith will place his hopes in netminder Rick Carreiro, who has allowed 11 goals and made 38 saves.

Miami has a deceiving 2-4-2 record thus far. Among the losses for the Redskins were national powers University of Indiana, University of Akron, and Cleveland State. The Redskins have been playing a very tough schedule after a very successful 14-2-2 finish in 1985.

Coach Bobby Kramig will be looking for offense from junior Jeremy Clorsene (4-3-11) and sophomore Kevin Rappel (2-4-8). Goalie Eric Whitnable is 2-3-2, but has a goals against average of 1.76.

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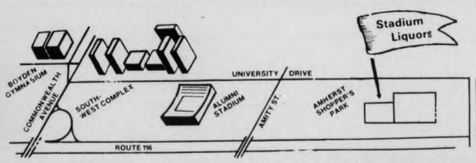

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BEAT RHODE ISLAND

★ women's soccer

continued from page 16

As the second half began, the Huskies dominated for the first few minutes, but UMass soon brought the ball into the UConn end. Momentum slowly shifted to the Minutewomen and would soon play a dominant part in the game.

With 32:50 left, Seta fouled a UConn player breaking in on DeSantis. The referee awarded a penalty kick and UConn coach Len Tsantiris chose Jennifer Kennedy to take the shot. With a chance to put the game almost out of reach, the junior forward squibbed a kick to the left of the goal and UMass had a new life.

"I was trying to distract her more than anything," said DeSantis, who did not have to make a save on the shot. "I had nothing to lose and she had everything to lose because on a penalty shot, 99.9 percent of the time, the shooter will score."

That .01 percent rejuvinated the Minutewomen, and they sent even more shots at Mitchell.

"That penalty kick could have been the psychological end of the game," Tsantiris said. "The games are always close when these two teams play but today they showed that maybe they're a more experienced team."

Finally, with 8:16 left, UMass tied the score. Chris Schmitt found Powers virtually alone in front of the net. Powers trapped the ball neatly and put it past Mitchell.

Before the Huskies could recover, the Minutewomen took the lead. Freshman back Sarah Sztela sent a shot toward the goal from the right corner. Mitchell dove out and tipped the ball, but it came through to Powers, who put it in the net with 6:33 left.

UConn threatened, but had no real chances to score until DeSantis made a nice diving stop with five seconds left to preserve the victory.

"This was one of the biggest games of the year and it's a great feeling to beat them," DeSantis said.

★ stickers

continued from page 16

have come out of hibernation, as evidenced by their impressive 7-2 record and first-ever national ranking.

"Last year we played an upgraded schedule against some nationally ranked schools, and our players got a lot of experience. I was surprised at how quickly they adapted to the game, since most of the players had limited experience," said Jerri Whitehouse, Maine's third-year head coach. "This season our players are working real hard in practice, and they are very unselfish. All of these attributes have made us come together as a team."

The Black Bears possess a balanced offensive attack with sophomore Charlene Martin (7 goals, 2 assists), senior Lori Carroll (4 goals, 2 assists), and freshman Ann Goldfine (3 goals, 2 assists). Michelle Lambert, who had one shot inside the circle against the Minutewomen last season, heads a consistent defensive corps. Maine is solid in goal with Tina Oulette, who has a .82 goals against average, and made 17 saves against UMass last year.

Both coaches have no definite plan of attack for the contest, but have some thoughts on what it will take to insure their team's eighth victory.

"We have to score early. That has been the key to all of our games. We have to continue to play solid and consistent defense, and apply pressure," Hixon said. "We need more explosive plays from our midfielders and backs, and we must create and capatilize on our scoring opportunities."

"We have to shut down Lisa Griswold, play our game, and hopefully get the breaks to go our way," Whitehouse said.

Free hits: Hixon downplays the importance of NCAA rankings. "They don't mean anything on paper. It only makes a difference at the end of the year when they're choosing teams for the tournament," she said. "However, its a nice feeling to be in the middle of the pack."

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ICH LIEBE DICH

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LIZ, THANX FOR a wonderful Saturday! Does Barts have yours? Buttrcrnch

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEN- you know what they say about New Jersey girls when they turn 18!! Lisa and Sue

DESPERATELY SEEKING TED Born 1963; hair: curly brown; eyes: blue; major: journalism, mode of transportation: motorcycle; local hangout: Barsie's; friends: Kevin, Mike and Gene: former school: UMaine. So glad you like my shoes. Had a fun time at Brittany on Saturday, hope to see you again sometime.

TODAY IS WORLD day for farm animals. Before you eat another hamburger, learn about the suffering you are causing down on the factory farm. Call 259-1626

KITTENHEAD-HAPPY ANIV. Here's to two years of unrelenting passion and growing respect- Amazing. -Bunnyface

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS! Enjoy celebrating Love, Paula & Tana

COURTNEY! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I still love you as much as when we first met. Honey! So here's to the best of friends and many more happy years together. .Kathleen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RENEE! We love you Patrice, Connie, Kelly, Stef, Jen, and Ellen

TO THE BEAUTIFUL blond from Minnesota- you were drinking at the TOC 8/30/86. I was the one who warned you of the Loch Ness Monster. I think you're HOT STUFF. I must say, as well as F.D. Would like to wine you, dine you, and have you bear my children. If interested, bring an oxygen tank to my place. I'll keep the champagne chilled. Bob

TO THE WOMAN who has everything but this. Keep driving us all crazy. Your secret admirer

TRACY, HAPPY 21ST. Your finally legal God help you, Love Mark

JENNYBUG, JUST BECAUSE you live in Brookline and wear Guess jeans doesn't mean you're a JAP. By the way, Dwight's not so bad, I used to live there. Brian

HAPPY B-DAY Molly- the 1st floor and Berm

NANCY- THANK YOU for the best six months ever. I love you!!! -Joe

JOANNE- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY I love you -Matt

MY SWEETIE, ONE year ago, this very day, our love we sparked, with Bud and Dave. Love, your honey.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MICHAEL Torta Love, Mom

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Lisa Ricci! You're finally legal so what! Deb, Ann, Karen, and Joni your '53 roomies

HAPPY 19TH FELONIOUS Joyce. The soup kitchen is open at last. -Smed PS Vlag made this one day late.

K.C. O'C., you are the ballz! (but only cause you hang out with me!) Gald you sauntered through my door last year. Love you, Jenzo

DEAR KARINE HAPPY birthday you party animal! Love your Roomies, Gina & Jen

MINDLE, ANOTHER YEAR, another personal! Just wishing my sister a very happy birthday! You're finally no longer a teenager! You're the best! Love you. J.L.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TITZ! We love you! Best buddies forever! Love ya, Ditz & Blitz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you. .J.B.

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DAVE HAPPY BIRTHDAY- I love you always, Lisa

SMITTY HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You're legal now. It's been a great 9 months! I love you. XOXO Stephanie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROSEMARY! Have a great day- Love you, Jamie

MARWAN HOPE YOU have a happy birthday I am not such a cold person after all. Love, Barbara

SHOOBY HAVE A super-duper happy birthday! We love you- the Doobies.

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ANNE TALLON

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Minutewomen come back to beat UConn Huskies, 2-1

Powers scores twice to help UMass defeat rival UConn

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. – It was just a matter of time.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team dominated the majority of yesterday's game against the University of Connecticut, but still found itself down, 1-0, in the second half.

With just over eight minutes left, however, sophomore forward Michelle Powers scored two goals within a 43-second span to give the Minutewomen a 2-1 victory over UConn at Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

"I was happy to be able to come through," Powers said. "I wanted to help the team this year by being dependable and consistent. So far, I have been getting good set-ups from my teammates."

The win was significant not only because of the tremendous rivalry that exists between the two schools, but also becuase it was the first comeback victory for the Minutwomen this season.

"The emotions were high between both teams," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "But we definitely dominated them and showed that we were the better team. We also came from behind, which will help us down the road."

The road became a great deal smoother with yesterday's win. The Minutewomen are now 5-2-1, while UConn falls to 6-3.

In what has become the tradition in UMass-UConn women's soccer games, it was a tight, defensive battle. Both teams came out slowly, sizing each other up.

With 38:56 left in the first half, the Huskies got on the board with their first shot. Kim Prutting, standing about 15 feet out to the left, took a pass from Shelly McElroy. The freshman midfielder put a shot past Carla DeSantis on the long side for a 1-0 UConn lead.

"They had the best chance early," Banda said. "We miscued it and they took advantage."

UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell kept her team in the game for much of the first half, roaming from her net to to tip or fist high shots from the penalty area.

With 21 minutes left in the period, Carolyn Micheel had the best opportunity of the half for UMass. The junior midfielder blasted a high shot that Mitchell got her hand on. The rebound trickled toward the net but Mitchell dove and tipped the ball out of bounds.

Although the Minutewomen outshot UConn, 7-2, during the first half, they were still down by a goal at halftime.

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant leads the unbeaten 14th-ranked Minutemen into Kingston, RI tommorrow to battle the pass-oriented Rams. UMass sports a 3-0 reecord.

UMass set for Rams

Pass defense geared up

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Four weeks into the 1986 college football season, no one around the University of Massachusetts is thinking of eliminating teams from Yankee Conference contention – but the Minutemen are ready to push one team to the brink.

At 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Yankee Conference, the Rhode Island Rams, host to the Minutemen at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kingston, RI, cannot afford another conference loss. Playing six conference games this season, a third loss would almost certainly end any Ram title hopes.

"We have a chance to move in the Yankee Conference," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "If we win, then we've got more momentum. It doesn't matter by how much. A big win to me is one point."

But Reid said its too early to talk about titles. Instead, he would rather talk about revenge.

"It's a payback," Reid said. "It's a payback for us only winning one of our last five games against them and for losing 7-3 here last year in the mud."

Reid has company on that thought.

"We're gonna go in there and try to run it up on them," junior nose guard Steve Robar said. "I'm not saying that because we want to make them look bad, but we don't seem to know what to do until we get our backs up against the wall. I think it's time for us to finally roll."

Last year, the Rams scored on an eight-yard end-around with 1:42 to go in the third quarter to give them the come-from-behind win to help sink UMass conference title hopes.

The Minutemen, 3-0, are coming off a narrow 31-28 victory over Northeastern University last Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Trailing 28-7 late in the

continued on page 14

Volleyball hosts Rutgers

Important A-10 test looms for Minutewomen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will open its Atlantic 10 conference schedule tonight, as the Minutewomen face Rutgers University at Totman Gymnasium. Game time is scheduled for a 6:30 start.

The spikers, 11-1 on the season and winners of eight straight, will go up against a Lady Knights squad that is 1-10 on the season. Rutgers has also lost four straight games after defeating Seton Hall University for its lone victory. Tonight's match also marks the first meeting between the two schools in over four years.

"We really don't know a whole lot about them (Rutgers) because we haven't played them in so long," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "I do know that the program is on the way up and that they have made a committment to establishing a solid volleyball program."

Rutgers is paced by freshman hitter Elke Voigt and junior setter Danaan Luce. Voigt is currently sixth in the conference in the service ace catagory, averaging .459 aces per game. Luce is ninth in assists, averaging 2.72 assists per game. The team statistics for Rutgers aren't very impressive, as the Lady Knights occupy the last spot in four of six catagories.

But every coach knows that, come game time, statistics mean nothing. In spite of the poor numbers Rutgers has posted, Sortino knows her team cannot look past the Lady Knights, especially after a sub-par performance in Tuesday night's four-set win over Brown.

"We really need to improve over our match with Brown. The bottom line is that we played a flat match," Sortino said. "We've been working very hard on our defense and attack coverage and I was pleased with our serve reception in practice."

In addition, Sortino says that her team will have no problems getting motivated for tonight's match. "I would be shocked if they weren't up for our first Division I conference match. This is definitely a key match for us," Sortino said.

Side Outs: Freshman setter Karen Ferguson was nominated for conference Freshman-of-the-Week for the second consecutive week. Ferguson is second in the conference in assists, averaging 10.94 assists per game. . .junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis still leads the conference in blocking, averaging 1.91 blocks per game. Guiliotis was nominated for conference Player-of-the-Week for the second time this season. Sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan is third, averaging 1.31 blocks per game. . .senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska is sixth in the conference in hitting efficiency (.264) and sophomore hitter Juliet Primer is 10th (.230). . .senior co-captain Debbie Cole is seventh in aces per game (.429).

Tonight's match has been dubbed "Beach Volleyball Night". Everyone in attendence should plan on wearing Jams and bringing a beach chair. Don't forget sunglasses (like you can't see as it is). Sand, seagulls and ocean surf are optional. No scuba diving, please.

Men's soccer to host tourney

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Pull up your lawn chairs. This weekend's going to be a good one.

With all other fall sports teams playing on the road, the hottest action in town is sure to be the University of Massachusetts Men's Soccer Invitational, to be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the Boyden Field.

Along with our own Minutemen, 2-7, the tourney will also feature teams from Central Connecticut State University, Northeastern University, and Miami (Ohio) University.

UMass and Northeastern will square off at noon Saturday, followed by Miami/Central Conn. The winners will meet for the championship at 2:30 Sunday, following the consolation match. An awards ceremony will follow the final game.

The Minutemen may have two key players returning from injuries. John Shannon, the team captain, and Andy Bing, last season's leading scorer, could be back for this weekend's action. "I'd have to say they are about 70 percent," assistant coach Tim Schmiechen said. "We are counting on them heavily to help strengthen our midfield."

The Minutemen also hope the returning players can add to the somewhat anemic offensive attack, which has been shut out for four consecutive games.

"We're definitely excited about this tournament," Schmiechen said. "We won it last year, and it always feels good to win your own tournament."

Northeastern, however, is the only other team returning from last year.

Central Connecticut comes in on a high. After starting the year with three straight losses, the Blue Devils have gone 4-0-1. All of their losses have come to unbeaten teams, and two in overtime. They have also defeated former nationally-ranked New Haven, 6-0.

continued on page 14

Field hockey travels to Maine

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

In a game that could signal the ascent of the Minutewomen into the upper echelons of the NCAA rankings, or end its six-game winning streak, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to Cape Elizabeth, Maine on Sunday to battle the thirteenth-ranked University of Maine.

The Minutewomen, 7-1, have never lost to the Black Bears in the history of their rivalry, but head coach Pam Hixon is cautious about predicting a UMass victory.

"Maine is a very dangerous team. Since they haven't beaten us, it should provide them with an emotional factor," Hixon said. "They are a much improved team from last year. They are tough, have speed, and play a long-ball type of game."

Last season the Minutewomen tamed the Black Bears in a 3-0 shutout. UMass had 25 shots on goal and 18 penalty corners, while limiting Maine to a single penalty corner and a paltry three shots on goal.

This year the Black Bears

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 24

Monday, October 6, 1986

INSIDE

- **Southwest makes the news. Page 3.**
- **George Winston: casual, but hot. Page 6.**
- **Football wins again. Page 12.**

Over 1000 participate in anti-apartheid rally

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Afro-American Studies Professor Michael Thelwell speaks at the rally against apartheid, yesterday in Springfield. Behind Thelwell is US Rep. Edward Boland, D-Springfield.

Apartheid must go, protesters say

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD – More than a thousand people marched to City Hall from Winchester Square yesterday to rally in support of the people of South Africa, and against the apartheid regime of P.W Botha.

The Western Massachusetts March Against Apartheid brought political, labor and religious groups together on a sunny afternoon to bring attention to the increasing state of tension in South Africa. Speakers included US Rep. Edward Boland, D-Springfield, Naiomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and Maki Mandela, daughter of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela.

"South Africa, the time for benign persuasion on this issue is over. Free the prisoners, like Nelson Mandela, end apartheid, and let your people go," said Boland, who recently announced his 18th run for Congress from the Springfield district.

Ida Flynn, of the Springfield chapter of the National Association for the Advancement for Colored People, told the racially and agedly mixed crowd, "They are being held prisoner in their own country."

Professor Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American studies department at the University of Massachusetts spoke of the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial separation which ensures that 20 percent of the country's residents hold political power at the expense of the racially-mixed 80 percent majority.

Messages of support were read from US Senator John Kerry and US Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass, and from the Jewish Community of Springfield. The Freedom Choir performed songs of hope between announcements from community and political spokespersons. It was announced that the mayors of Springfield, Westfield, Northampton and Holyoke proclaimed the week from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5 Anti-Apartheid week.

Mandela saluted the American people for the congressional override of the presidential veto on sanctions against South Africa, but she warned, "Let us not be tempted to rest on our laurels," now that US pressure has been applied. "We have not crossed the Rubicon yet," she said.

Tutu-Seavers said of the power of the individual: "Needs in South Africa are great. People feel there is nothing they can do. Don't ever underestimate the power of one person,"

Veterans protest contra aid

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

LEVERETT – Three of the four veterans who are fasting in protest of United States support of the Nicaraguan contras spoke yesterday to 500 people at the first anniversary of the dedication of the Peace Pagoda.

The first to speak was World War II veteran Duncan Murphy who began his fast Sept. 15.

"Our sacrifice is nothing compared to what the people we are fasting for have gone through ," Murphy said.

"In one week of fasting on the Capitol Hill steps, I saw more response than I ever saw before," he said.

Vietnam veteran S. Brian Wilson, who also began his fast Sept. 15, was the next speaker.

continued on page 3

Two referendums make election planning easier

Publicity may increase voter turnout

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The withdrawal of 68 referendums from the ballot has made preparation for the second coming of the Student Government Association election "much easier," according to the chair of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee.

Now, in addition to voting for their representatives to the Undergraduate Student Senate, students have to decide on two referendums: whether to allow the addition of a $1 optional fee to semester bills to support child care for UMass students, and whether students agree with a proposed $271 fee hike for a new campus telecommunications system.

Members of both the senate,and the area governments have offered to staff ballot boxes in the dining commons to avoid problems which occurred during last Monday's election.

The elections to be held today and tomorrow were originally scheduled for last Monday and Tuesday but were nullified by Denise Forbes after the first day.

She cited disorganization and poor preparation by the committee and reported deceptive tactics by supporters and non-supporters of the child-care referenda as reasons. Other problems included ballot shortages, incomplete alphabetized lists, and failure of scheduled ballot box staffers to show up.

Forbes has prepared instructions and computerized ballot sheets for the staffers, and has requested updated alphabetized lists of voters from the Registrar's Office.

She has also prepared "an entire list of things I have to do. I've got my act together. I know what I'm doing and pray to God (the election) will go very well."

This time, however, "I've gotten a lot of support. . .from just about everybody," she said, adding that Commuter Area Senator Bob Simmons has offered to deliver ballot boxes to the dining commons for Forbes, who has an injured leg.

M. Lynne Murphy, an initiator of the child care referendum, said, "A good feeling is going around about child care. It will get a lot more votes now that it's number two and not number 18 (on the ballot)."

Murphy's only concern is that students who voted last Monday might not realize that elections are being held again, she said.

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said much human effort has been put into preparing this election. He expressed gratitude to the administrators who have prepared new alphabetized lists in one week. "Those people have really pulled through for us and they should be recognized for all their work," he said.

If any problem should emerge, it would be technical, Wingle said.

Much publicity involving this election might translate into a high voter turnout, said Wingle. "There's going to be a bit of exasperation on (the voters') part, I imagine," because they have to vote again, he added.

Student Treasurer Katherine Strickland reported that the election's cost has doubled now that it is being held again. Last week's invalidated election cost $57.46; this week's will cost less because less paper is needed, she said.

Where to vote:

Southwest: Berkshire D.C., 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.
Hampshire D.C., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-6:30 p.m.
Northeast and Sylvan: Worcester D.C., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-6:30 p.m.
Orchard Hill and Central: Franklin D.C., 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.
Greek Area: The Newman Center, noon-5 p.m.
Commuters: The Hatch, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Absentee balloting: Butterfield, 5-6 p.m.
Hampden D.C. 5-6:30 p.m.
New Africa House, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4:30-7 p.m.

Budget will improve library, increase graduates' stipends

Second of a two-part series on how the 1987 budget for the Amherst campus will affect the operation of the University.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Upgrading the University of Massachusetts's library and pay increases for graduate students are on-going priority items which this year's budget begins to address.

More than $4 million will be spent purchasing library materials such as books and back issues of journals. Once highly ranked in the 40s, the UMass library's rating sank to 86th among the top 100 research libraries in the northeast in 1985, according to Fern Johnson, associate vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

State budget cuts in the 1970s left the library without adequate funding, Johnson added. "Our goal is to get up to place 50 and to do it within five years. If we keep getting the funding at this level, we'll achieve this goal," she said.

In this year's budget, $695,000 was added to the base operating budget of the library. The base pays for overall library operations. The increase is now permanent in the base and will be spent on acquisitions this year.

Another $3.5 million was allotted for the library through a combination of funds from the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education and supplementary money from the state legislature.

Improving the library has been a priority in recent budget requests, Johnson said. "In the last few years, it's been in the list of top items and it will stay there until we get the library back into good standing.

"We will need to count on continued support at this level, a one-time shot will not complete the job," Johnson said.

Although the money received in this year's budget will help to improve the University's library, no money was received to fill 14 positions needed to service the increase in library materials.

continued on page 4

Orlov glad to begin 'new life'

NEW YORK (AP) – Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, freed from nearly a decade of internal exile in the deal that allowed an American reporter to leave Moscow, arrived yesterday in the United States and pledged to continue the human rights work that led to his banishment.

"I'm very glad I have begun a free life," Orlov said, speaking through an interpreter at a brief meeting with reporters after he and his wife, Irina, arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

"I can say whatever I want freely. Now, I can speak my mind about how the Soviet Union should develop."

Orlov, 62, has been in poor health but said he felt well.

He said he felt "very complicated" about his release to the West. "I've left my homeland, I've left my native culture, close friends, and this is not easy," he said.

Mentioning other dissidents still exiled in the Soviet Union, Orlov said, "I probably feel guilty in regard to them. Why am I here and they are there?"

As for his plans in the United States, Orlov said, "I promise not only to engage in scientific research but to go on defending the rights of Soviet people. I will continue to express my views."

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement under which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet UN employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries. Zakharov was arrested in New York on Aug. 23 on spy charges, and Daniloff was arrested in Moscow on spy charges a week later.

The United States insisted Daniloff was set up in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

Mrs. Orlov, 40, bid a half-dozeen friends a tearful farewell before disappearing beyond the customs terminal. She said Saturday she was worried about leaving her sick mother and hoped to be able to return to visit her.

AP photo

Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov

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New publication to address Southwest issues

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A newspaper for the Southwest Residential Area will be in print by Halloween, according to Southwest Area Government officials.

"The paper will contain news of campus events, but will be more concentrated on Southwest," said Stephanie Orefice, editor of the newspaper.

"We have not yet decided on a title for the newspaper, it is still up in the air," Orefice said.

SWAG Co-President Joel Rabinowitz said the paper will contain stories about Southwest issues, activities, the alcohol policy, the Maze and Southwest residents, and will also have sections for editorials and letters.

The format of the paper has not yet been determined, according to Rabinowitz. "We are considering using newsprint, but it depends on the cost," he said.

"SWAG will put up the money to begin with, but we are going to seek out funding," he said.

The Cultural Enrichment Fund is one possible source for financial support, Rabinowitz said.

"The fund contains money collected from laundry rooms and pinball machines," he said.

The newspaper will come out every two weeks, and "will probably be distributed within the Southwest dorms, free of charge," Orefice said.

"Most of the articles in the first issue were written by SWAG people. In the future we would like to have more students involved," she said. "We do not want to make this a sounding board for SWAG."

Charles Durant, assistant director for residential education said, "Any student group has a right and responsibility to keep other students informed of important issues."

"As long as it is responsible journalism, I fully support it," Durant said.

Southwest resident Lauren Povol questioned the need for a newspaper complete with editorials and letters.

"I think it is going to have a tough time competing with the *Collegian*, but the bulletin part is a good idea," Povol said.

"Southwest is so big that people don't really know what's going on," said Southwest resident Teresa Ferreira.

"I think we need a newspaper to keep everybody in tune," she said.

Any student interested in contributing to the Southwest area newspaper should stop by the SWAG office in Hampden Commons, Orefice said.

Students gain self-confidence at Telefund

By KATHLEEN DUNICAN
Collegian Correspondent

Telefund, the University of Massachusetts telephone soliciting service, plans to raise $2 million this year, surpassing last year's total of $1.8 million, according to the program's director.

Telefund employs students to phone alumni, parents of present students, and UMass students in their senior year for donations, Linda Lawrence said.

Telefund has approximately 10 student employees who have gone through "an intensive training and interview process," she said.

"Soliciting from anyone can be tricky. We want to avoid problems. Telefund looks for people with a good working knowledge of the University and a positive attitude about the school who can express and convey that over the phone, and a good degree of enthusiasm that comes across all the time," she said.

"People that enjoy this kind of work find it an excellent student job," Lawrence said. "Employers love to see it on resumes. It builds self-confidence, you learn to sell both the University and yourself, and you can immediately see the big difference you make to the University."

Twenty-two percent of UMass alumni support the University through Telefund, a very favorable response, according to Robert Fricker, director of the Development office.

"Parents are increasingly generous to the University, and it is very successful to call present seniors, especially those who have already found jobs; they are feeling very good about the University," Fricker said.

"The hardest thing is to get people in the habit of giving." he said. "Even if they give a small amount to begin with, once they're in the habit of giving, they usually continue."

Funds support scholarships, teaching awards, library acquisitions, departmental gifts and various special opportunities or needs that the budget did not anticipate, in addition to ongoing projects like Handicapped Affairs, the marching band and, this year, campus beautification, Fricker said.

Telefund is the primary source for these funds. The Development Office does handle direct mail solicitations, and there are limited voluntary solicitation projects in connection with the reunion classes.

The average donation is $60, Lawrence said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE FOGGY, FOGGY DEW – North Pleasant Street takes on an eerie appearance, as a figure approaches in Saturday morning's early fog.

Hill Top club offers students opportunity to work out

By PASQUALE RETTURA
Collegian Correspondent

Working out on Orchard Hill can mean more than just walking up it – for three years, the Hilltop Health Club in Webster has been keeping hill residents in shape.

Opened in 1983 with a $20,000 grant from the University, the health club is now self-sufficient, with a surplus of funds that will be used to start a new health club in the Central Residential Area, according to Carol Wallace, the Orchard Hill/Central area coordinator.

Sign-ups for the Hilltop Health Club take place every semester and the cost for students is $25 per semester. Health club enrollment is open only to students from Orchard Hill, she said. If any of the 225 spaces are empty, students from Central are given the first opportunity to enroll, Wallace said, adding that vacancies have not been a problem.

"It's smaller than Boyden Gym, but overcrowding has not been an obstacle," she said.

Wallace said there are many benefits that the club offers the area. It has convenient hours and is accessible for Orchard Hill residents, who find themselves a long distance from the campus gyms. The club has had unforeseen positive side-effects, Wallace added, citing a decrease in area vandalism since the club first opened.

The club offers courses for credits in nutrition and sport, weight training for women, jogging and cardiovascular training, and total body conditioning, Wallace said. Internships are also offered to those who have "interest and experience" in sport management, stress management and other health-related fields.

The health club provides universal and free weights and an exercise bicycle, Wallace said, adding that tailor-made weight training and nutritional plans are also offered along with fitness training. The club caters to both sexes and has hours set aside specifically for women, she said.

"The Hilltop Health Club is more than just a place to lift weights," Wallace said. "It helps promote a sense of healthy living in the Orchard Hill area by promoting productive activities. Students, staff, and faculty get a chance to work together in making Orchard Hill a robust and vigorous part of UMass."

★ *fast*

continued from page 1

"It's a real privilege to be here today. It's a blessing beyond anything I ever thought possible, going without food for 21 days," Wilson said.

"As Central America started heating up in the 1980s, I was very concerned with the arms race, the fact that we were intervening all over the place, and the increasing military budget," he said. Wilson said he traveled to Nicaragua in January and February of this year.

"The first days we were there, I heard machine guns. I said to myself, 'that is my money out there, I absolutely cannot allow this to happen in my name.' There were 11 people killed that week," Wilson said.

"The people of Nicaragua had a love for North Americans even though we were killing them each day. They were continually forgiving us.

"We stood on the steps of the Capitol representing the Nicaraguans who could not be there," he said.

"We would like to leave the steps and join a larger movement of peace. We want peace more than anything else," he said.

Vietnam veteran George Mizo, who began his fast 14 days before Murphy and Wilson, has had nothing but water for 35 days.

"This will be my last trip. I was determined to be here if I had to be carried here," Mizo said.

"I have had physical problems. I have had a virus since the second week," he said

"After the food and poison leaves your body you become clear and peaceful. I am weak, but mentally and spiritually I have never felt stronger," he said.

Mizo said the United States produces three new nuclear weapons every week.

"I firmly believe that the United States has a mass suicide wish. We may have the right to kill ourselves, but we do not have the right to destroy God's world," he said.

The three veterans said they based their decision to fast on the fact that each of them had risked his life for war. They said they now wanted to sacrifice themselves for peace.

Speaking after the rally, Wilson said the question of whether to continue the fast is each man's individual decision.

"We have to discern whether there has been a substantial new commitment on the part of the people,' he said.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the women's issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday—

An Educational Access and Outreach Human Relations Forum will discuss the major issues facing the division, 12-1:30 p.m. in 805-9 Campus Center.

Thursday—

The **Working Women Film Series will show "Rosie the Riveter"**, a documentary about the experiences of women workers during World War II. The film will be shown from 8-9:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall.

The Counseling Center at Berkshire House is hosting an Assertiveness Training Workshop for Women from 4-5:30 p.m., 310 Berkshire House.

Saturday—

A Dance for Women to benefit The Women's Construction Brigade To Nicaragua, 8:30 p.m., at Northampton Center for the Arts.

★ budget

continued from page 1

The University will request funding to hire a few of the needed support staff each year. Within five years, Johnson said she hopes to have secured funds for all 14 positions.

"The way we will try to handle the situation is to hire some people temporarily on reserve funds," Johnson said. Because temporary employees often leave to take full-time jobs, training will be more expensive than usual, she added.

Although no money was budgeted for an increase in graduate students' pay, those that teach or work as research assistants will receive a 4.5 percent increase in their paychecks.

Last spring, officials in the provost's office agreed on the raise in graduate stipends, according to Johnson. "The stipends you pay to graduate students are in many ways the key to the University. The better the stipend level you have, the more attractive your school will be, " said Johnson.

Undergraduates benefit by having better graduate teaching assistants and better graduate students often attract higher quality faculty, Johnson added.

"We're in pretty bad shape generally as to how we compare with other schools in graduate stipends," said Johnson.

Overall, in English departments at New England colleges and universities, the highest paid graduate teaching assistants earn $7,800 per year. The lowest paid ones earn $5,000. UMass pays graduates in its English department $5,225.

The UMass sociology department pays the least in New England at $5,500 per year. The best paid in New England earn $7,750.

Teaching assistants in the UMass physics department fare better than their counterparts in the liberal arts. Graduates earn $6,700 at UMass while the high end of the scale in New England is $7,800 and the low end is $5,800, according to Johnson.

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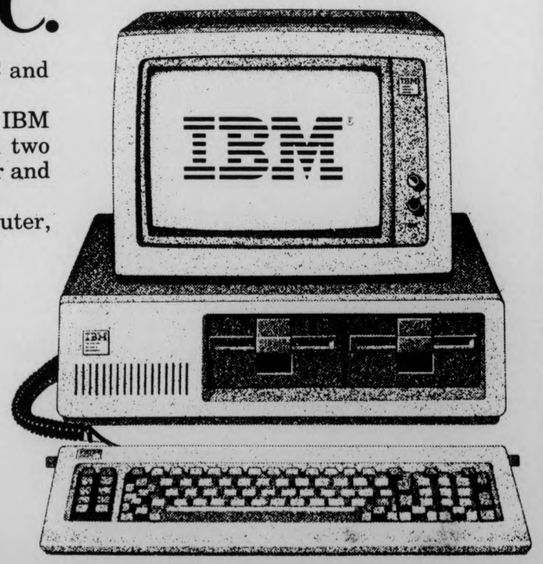

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A free helping hand

The single most important question in the Student Government Association elections today and tomorrow is whether a line should be added to semester bills giving students the option to donate to a fund for child care. According to students working on the child care drive, a committee of students would be set up to distribute vouchers to parents; the vouchers would be used to pay day care centers and baby-sitters.

Supporters of the fund worked for weeks, gathering 1000 more petition signatures then they needed to put the question on the ballot. They point out that child care for a semester costs more than tuition for a semester, and that some poor parents are prohibited from going to college by the expense of child care.

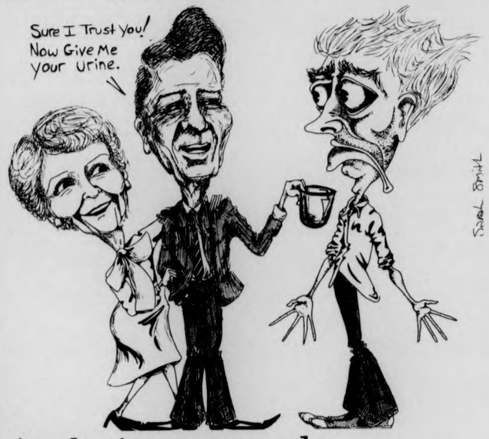
Opponents of the referendum say they are not against child care per se. They say they are worried that the question, if it succeeds, will set a bad precedent, encouraging other groups or causes to try to add their own donation lines to bills.

The opponents of the child care referendum ignore two facts: only two groups in the history of the University have ever made it onto the bill, and very few groups are prepared to put the time and effort into getting on the bill as did the child care advocates.

Students should vote "yes" on this question. While supporters of the referendum haven't explained all the details of the committee and vouchers, their statement that it would be modeled after a program at the University of Wisconsin is reassuring — that is an excellent program.

Most importantly, the establishment of the fund would help hundreds of people. UMass is a public, land-grant college, committed to improving the lives of middle and working class people through education. The fund would allow parents to get college degrees they could not obtain otherwise. In so doing it would better not only their lives, but the lives of their children. The fund would be a classic example of people helping people, as students with a buck to spare lend a hand to those who must watch every penny.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



A glorious crusade

'Just say no!' said First Lady Nancy Reagan as she took a chug of caffeine laced coffee, puffed on a nicotine infested cigarette and topped it all off with a very legal shot of bourbon.

Dode B. Levenson

Isn't it ironic that first lady Nancy Reagan and her hubby Ronny are going on an all-out anti-drug campaign while conveniently forgetting about the most heinous drug crimes of all — the ones that are legally and socially acceptable. Imagine if you will, that instead of all of the politicians fighting over each other to urinate in a bottle, that they showed the courage to go against big business interests and really try and rid drugs from our society.

In fact, if politicians were to speak up against the true injustices in America instead of what the polls say they should speak up about, the Mike Barnicles of this country would be writing columns that went more like this:

When I first heard that the magic couple from Pennsylvania Avenue were going on an anti-drug campaign, I thought to myself, 'Great, at long last our national leaders were recognizing that cigarettes, with its deadly and addictive nicotine, coffee, with its wiring caffeine, booze with its deadly depressive and dangerous side-effects, are finally going to meet *true* justice,' in the form of the President of the United States.

The President has done what was right. The 'Great Communicator' looked big business square in the eye, and said, 'I know there is a lot of money involved in your respective industries, but dammnit, your products are slowly and painfully killing a lot of our people.' Looking back, I think that was the moment that I began to really respect, nay, admire the First Couple.

But the admirable crusade didn't end with just the usual rhetoric. I listened to Ron's speech on television. He said, '...then those who are killing America and terrorizing it with slow but sure chemical destruction will see that they are up against the mightiest force for good. They will have no dark alleyways to hide in.' Having a good friend of mine who is a recovering alcoholic, and watching the pain and suffering he has had to go through because this addictive, lethal, socially acceptable, bottled poison is available in every city in the country, I took particular comfort in knowing that the President was taking on the dreaded drug, killer alcohol, in his 'Just say no!' campaign.

All it takes is a phone tip from an aware neighbor and whammo — a drug ring is broken. Police break down the door, rip open all the mattresses and couches — inside one mattress a carton of Winstons shows up. What's this? They found a half-full bottle of gin in one of the cabinets in the criminal's kitchen next to (get this) a can of Maxwell House *caffeine*-loaded coffee! What a bust! This couple is going straight to jail. It's about time some justice took place in this lawless society of ours.

The latest movement in the anti-drug campaign is from the legislators. They are talking about bringing back the death penalty for drug pushers. Yeehaw! Finally, our Congress isn't afraid of getting some garbage from special interest groups. I never did like those liquor store owners! And how about the tobacco shop pushers? I think they ought to get the death penalty too. Way to go President Reagan, this citizen supports you eradicating the evil chemical poisons that permeate our society.

If any of you out there feel as strongly as I do, write President Reagan care of the Citizens Against Drugs and Dummies (CADD) at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Dode B. Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Clarification needed

The facts presented in the October 1 story regarding the fate of the University's yearbook need serious clarification.

First, the article seemed to report that the *Index* was on its last leg and headed for obscurity. That is not true. As a matter of fact, the 1987 edition has already begun work toward publication and sales for the book look promising.

It is true that the yearbook is in a large deficit. But, unlike what the article reported, that debt is and will continue to be paid off each November for the next five years. And, incidentally, the Student Government Association is not paying for the yearbook's debt. Instead, when paying the negotiated fee, money from the *Index*'s account is transferred into a deficit account where it remains.

Second, the allegation that the yearbook *may* become independent from the Student Activities Trust Fund is completely inaccurate. The *Index* is *already* independent from the SATF. It has been for the past year and will continue to be this year. The funds to complete the book will come from a strong fund-raising campaign and sales of the book. Presently, the *Index* is priced at a special $15.25, but will increase to $21 on November 1.

Finally, no formal negotiations to reduce the costs of the book have been initiated between Editor in Chief Judith Fiola and SGA Rent and Fees Committee Chairman Mark DeNyse. Also, the *Index* has been informed that it is on the 1987 Fall semester bill as a negative check—off, meaning that students will pay for the 1988 *Index* unless they subtract it from their bill. This is meant to be a convenient option for students, not a "charge."

John MacMillan
Managing Editor

A dose of nostalgia and chicken pucks

I had a few goals in mind when I decided to begin the desperate search for off-campus housing. I dreamed of a retreat from blaring Run D.M.C. repetitions, vengeful mobs wielding cans of shaving cream. A place where I could open the door without having my room stampeded, and turn on the heat before November. You never had to worry about folks inadvertently blowing your speakers. I dreamed of all these things.

One thing I hadn't anticipated in my optimism was cooking. I realized I would have to shop and eat but,

Daniel McCarthy

never having to cook on a regular basis, I forgot it was even necessary. The culinary arts have since slowly revealed themselves and I now know a little more. I've discovered the flashpoint of Perdue chicken is a little above 800 degrees farenheit, tuna is everything, and baked beans still need baking.

A little bit after I realized the current state of meat prices and a short span before the neighborhood pets began to mysteriously disappear, I suffered a bout of nostalgia. I returned to the days when meals were prepared for me: the days I had to venture a cold half-mile to stand in line for meals in which the only warm item on the menu was the milk. Was it true only the bad things about the DC's clung to my mind like congealed supreme sauce? Whenever I sit down to a meal of toast and Slim Jims, I wonder if it was really so bad.

I resolved to return to the line for a single meal. My roommates tried to reason with me to no avail. It was something I had to do — like a first kiss. I stayed on campus one day and went to dinner instead of retreating to the country. Experience had taught me the lines don't begin to grow until after 4:30, so I arrived at 4:00. The ladies of the line were ready and waiting for me: serving spoons clenched in their fists, poker faces solid on top of white collars.

I must pause to note it is very easy to project our dissatisfaction with the sometimes food on innocent DC workers. I don't blame them. They try. It's hard to prepare 8,000 satisfying meals three times a day. When Jesus did 5,000, it was called a miracle.

I considered the choices. Confidence faded under the expectant eyes of the line ladies as I stared at the cheese and mushroom strata, and the scrod with cheese sauce. I was faintly aware that my scalp had begun to itch. I sensed rather than saw the line behind me. I heard myself ask for the garden plate. Moving to a table, I passed the bar: antiquated fruit, mysterious pink whip, leftover lunch dessert, mangled heels of bread stamped-ed by hands groping for the middle pieces, and industrial strength salad dressing. I sat down and caught my breath. "It's so easy to forget," I thought.

My roommates were kind and understanding. Wrapping me in a blanket and putting a slightly burnt Pop Tart in my hand, they listened attentively.

When I finished, they informed me it was my turn to cook the next night — an oatmeal, cheese and Fruit Roll—Up casserole.

Daniel McCarthy is a UMass student.

Winston charming in Noho

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Pianist George Winston fingered his charming spell over a sold-out house at the John M. Green Concert Hall at Smith College last Friday night.

Winston, casually dressed in jeans, a plaid shirt and brown-socked feet, played a two-and-a-half hour set of both his well-known songs and some surprises.

Since the concert took place in the fall, Winston choose most of his selections from his *Autumn* and *December* albums, neglecting his equally popular *Winter Into Spring*.

Also thrown into the selection were two songs from the Peanuts Christmas show; both were obviously crowd favorites. He also astounded the audience by taking a break from the piano by playing a traditional Yiddish holiday song on a pair of harmonicas.

On another surprising note, Winston departed from his usual, thought-provoking style to play the works of other musicians who has inspired him, performing several jazz-style pieces from the 1930s.

After a twenty minute intermission, Winston continued his show with mostly holiday-related pieces, giving his renditions of both popular and obscure holiday carols.

Winston is known for his environmental records on the Windham Hill label. In 1983 he left Windham Hill to form his own label, Dancing Cat Records. Winston hinted on his future subjects; tentative themes planned for his future projects are an enchanted forest, the summer, outer space and an album of Vince Guaraldi compositions (author of the Peanuts pieces).

Winston tours twice a year, and he will definitely be a good catch in the spring so don't miss him this time around.

Jayaya: Past and Present

Herter exhibit worth seeing

If you haven't seen the current exhibit of paintings at Herter Gallery, *Juan Sanchez: Contra Anki*, be sure you visit in the next two days since the show closes Wednesday.

A New Yorican who is fervent about independence for Puerto Rico, Sanchez draws from multi-cultural, multi-ethnic imagery to make direct statements about the intrinsic human need for freedom and dignity, so that even though these works are particularly concerned with Puerto Rico, they reflect the human condition. "Contra Anki" literally means "against the enemy."

Using elements of collage, in terms of the composition of the painting per se, as well as adding bits of newspaper, poems, photographs, and other materials, Sanchez's artwork has a stark graphic quality on the surface which lends itself to direct reading, all the more accented by elements of text. But the surface message is underscored by ancient, archetypal motifs which give the work deep resonance. It is because of this multi-layered meaning that Sanchez's works appeal to a large audience despite dealing with a specific political situation, i.e., Puerto Rican independence. Thus, seeing such an exhibit not only enables us to better understand the issue of Puerto Rican independence, but reintegrates us with the community of the world and reminds us of our common humanity.

— CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL

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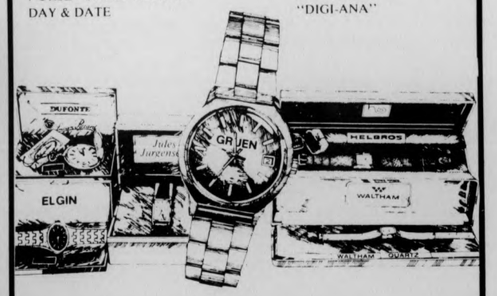

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★football wins

continued from page 12

"We made him (Haynes) look like a first team All-American," Reid said.

UMass made the whole Ram team look like All-Americans in the first 15 minutes.

"We played like mush in the first quarter," Reid said. "I told the defense that never in 13 years here did I have a defensive unit that tackled so poorly — they were awful."

But the shaken Minutemen awoke to quiet the 6,000-plus Rhode Island fans to play the way they know how.

Led by sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant, who threw for a career-high 303 yards and ran for 98 more, UMass overwhelmed the Rams on both sides of the line, and charged back to tie the score 17-17 at halftime.

"I don't know what to expect from Timmy (Bryant)," Reid said. "His interception hurt us, some motion checks that he failed to pick up also hurt us in the first quarter, but then he did a total about face and brought us downfield."

With 13:14 remaining in the half, Bryant hit wide receiver Dan Rubinetti (8 receptions for 147 yards) for 30 yards to create a first and goal from the URI three. Three plays later, the Minutemen tried, and failed, on a pass from the five on fourth-and-goal.

The call was an unsuccessful shocker but Reid had no regrets.

"If you're down 17-3 after the way we started out, would that get us fired up? I doubt it," Reid said. "If we bust our butts to get down there we want that seven points. If we don't then I have confidence that our defense will hold them and give us another shot.

"If we take three points, then we give up good field position for only three points. When I came here, I said we were going to play good aggressive defense and offense — and we are."

The defense backed Reid and UMass took over at the URI 35 after the punt. One play later, Bryant tossed a 22-yard screen to sophomore running back Kevin Smellie to the 11. Senior fullback Al Neri carried to the seven before Bryant scored on a bootleg.

The Rams punted to the UM46 on their next posession. Junior tight-end Mike Kelley's 18-yard catch, a 13-yard Smellie sweep and a facemask penalty moved the ball to the 14. Four plays later, Bryant hit Neri for eight-yards over the middle to make it 17-14.

An interception by junior cornerback Ray Jackson at the UMass 10 halted a 59-yard Ram drive with 26 seconds left in the half. Bryant hit Rubinetti for two passes for 56 yards before sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini's 41-yard field goal tied the score with three seconds remaining in the half.

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Bat Brain
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by Berke Breathed

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— Archibald Macleish

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Miscellaneous mixture
5 Bind
10 Ottoman standard
14 Pro —
15 Rub the wrong way
16 Caesar's farewell
17 Order from Hercule Poirot
20 Limb
21 Brothers of comedy fame
22 Zodiac sign
23 Indian buzzard
24 Metric land measure
26 Part of USSR
29 Eliot's Mariner
30 — go bragh
31 Tossed repast
32 — man (all)
35 Appellation for a Nightingale
39 Ga. neighbor
40 Turkish regiments
41 WW II alliance
42 Out on —
43 Light
45 Trip
48 Boleyn
49 Muse of poetry
50 Canine film role
51 Gibbon
54 Eleanor Roosevelt, literally
58 Biblical town in Samaria
59 Street sound
60 Trudge
61 Pair
62 Practice frugality
63 Kind of bean

DOWN
1 Whale
2 An Oz star
3 Part of a list
4 Crew member
5 Crystalline rock
6 Greek letter
7 Heckle
8 Labor org.
9 Coal size
10 Wards off
11 Vampire
12 Playwright Rice
13 Cabinet member
18 Algonquin
19 Building frontage
23 Diminutive
24 Sword handles
25 A king of Israel
26 Ego
27 Voiced
28 Life in Spain
29 Hindu title
31 Impress upon
32 Metered conveyance
33 Elide
34 Church recess
36 Izaak, the angler
37 Nastase of tennis
38 Highway section
42 Make — against (oppose)
43 Purpose
44 Nibble
45 Sounded like tabby
46 Satire
47 Coming of Age in — M. Mead
48 Pale
50 Italian bell town
51 Singer Guthrie
52 Tactic
53 Norse narrative
55 CIA forerunner
56 Like a fiddle?
57 Harvest goddess

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O	D	O	R		O	S	C	A	R		O	B	I	S
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T	A	S	S		S	A	L	T	S		N	O	S	H

Menu

Lunch	Dinner
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Squash Bake	Fried Shrimp Dinner
	Italian Garden Plate
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
	Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Caponata with Pocket Bread	Mushroom Sauce
Squash Bake	Fried Shrimp Dinner

Weather

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Tonight: partly cloudy and cold, low around 35 degrees
Tomorrow: mostly sunny, high 55 to 60.

Today's Staff

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★stickers

continued from page 12

the game-winning goal with 12:27 left to play in the first half, a cros-ball shot that she pounded for her second multiple-goal game of the year.

The thirteenth-ranked Black Bears, who lost 5-3, to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, didn't go into hibernation despite the Minutewomen's 2-1 halftime lead.

"Maine is an incredibly physical team, not a finesse team. But they are better than last year," Hixon said. "There was a lot of congestion on the ground for the entire game, and we had to play tough to beat them."

Senior co-captain Chris Kocot, who returned to her customary sweeper position after a one-game abscence, gave UMass some breathing room in the second half.

In a span of 1:26 Kocot had chalked up a pair of goals, her first and second of the season - one on a direct corner shot. Hultin assisted on both scores, which were registered at the 22:55, and 21:28 mark, respectively.

Maine quickly retaliated with 20 minutes to play in the contest. This time Martin was on the receiving end of a pass from Finegold, and the sophomore picked up her team-leading eighth goal of the season. But it was too little to late as the Minutewomen marched off the field with their eighth victory.

"It was a total team effort, but I felt Julie Stuart played her best game of the season so far. She made several nice stops," Hixon said. "It is difficult to play on the road, but I think we have proved to ourselves that we can win decisively whether we're home or away."

Volleyball sweeps Rutgers, 3-0, in Atlantic 10 opener

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was a night of extreme significance for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

Friday night's 16-14, 15-5, 15-11 sweep over Rutgers University not only marked the first-ever Division I Atlantic 10 conference win for the Minutewomen, but it also showed how well the spikers can play when the heat is on.

The Minutewomen, 12-1 on the season and winners of nine straight, went into the match facing a team that was 1-10 on the year. But the Rutgers record didn't tell the whole story. Of the 10 losses the Lady Knights suffered, seven came at the hands of teams that have perennially been in and out of the Top 20.

"We were very, very nervous coming into the match because we knew that their 1-10 record was exteremely deciving," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "There was no way we were going to take them lightly. We were very serious."

"UMass has a very nice team. They did an exceptional job against us," second-year Rutgers head coach Terie Velardi said. "We have a young team (Rutgers carries nine freshman), but I don't want to take anything away from UMass. They played well."

That wasn't the case in the early going of game one. As was the case against Brown University last Tuesday, the Minutewomen started out on a sluggish note and found themselves trailing, 8-2, thanks to the pinpoint serving of Lady Knights freshman Elkie Voight.

But the spikers roared back, scoring eight unanswered points to take the lead 10-8. The rally was keyed by five Rutgers

continued on page 11

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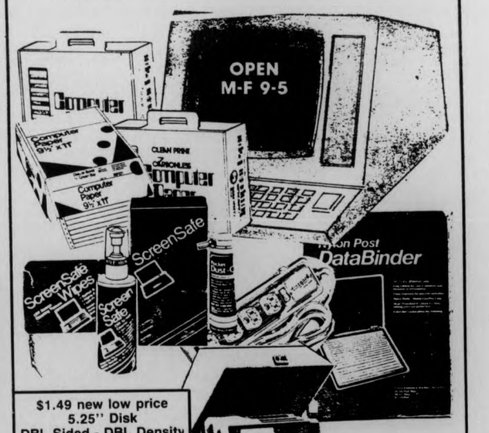

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★volleyball wins

continued from page 10

miscues and two kills by sophomore hitter Juliet Primer. Rutgers came back to tie the score at 11-11 behind a Voight crush and a UMass miscue, but the Minutewomen forced a Rutgers time out and regained a two-point advantage thanks to a Barbara Meehan roof block for a 13-11 lead.

Rutgers answered by notching the next three points and were on the verge of claiming game one, 14-13. The Minutewomen saved game point when a Voight served sailed long for a UMass side out. Meehan then destroyed a middle kill on a pretty assist from freshman setter Karen Ferguson to knot the score at 14-14. Two Rutgers miscues later, the spikers were on top of a 16-14 game one win.

Game two was a sharp contrast to the happenings of game one. The Minutewomen jumped all over the Lady Kights and cruised out to an overwhelming 13-1 lead. The excitement of game two came with the spikers leading, 5-0. Senior co-captain Debbie Cole pulled off a spectacular dig of a Marge Puccio hit, with the pass floating right into the hands of Ferguson.

Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis did the rest, as she electrified the 150 fans at Totman Gymnasium with a textbook middle kill that would make the West Coast teams choke on their California Coolers. The reaction from the Rutgers side of the net was expected, as looks of disbeleif seemed to indicate that the Lady Knights were probably wondering what they were doing in such a dangerous place known as a volleyball court.

The fun in the middle continued with Meehan getting another and Guiliotis adding one more for good measure. A Primer service ace ended the slaughter, 15-5.

"I am very pleased with our performance. This was a good match for us because we haven't seen a team that has played at our tempo in a while," Sortino said. "They were a decent team, but we were psyched to get our first conference win."

★men's soccer sweeps

continued from page 12

Thwarting several UMass scoring attempts, Central Connecticut mounted one last scoring attempt in double overtime but were denied. Voelpel took a pass and sent a header just below the crossbar. UMass goalkeeper Tom Phillips barely tipped the ball over the bar to preserve the win with 30 seconds remaining.

On Saturday, the Minutemen took on the winless and offenseless (one goal scored this season) Huskies. Tallying its highest scoring output of the season, UMass rocked the Huskies for three goals in each half for the victory.

"It was a nice win. We had a lot of different players score which was good," Gettler said.

UMass opened the scoring 11:21 into the game as Cesnek took a pass from Tom Skiba and fired from long range into the upper right corner for his fourth goal of the season.

Carillo increased the lead to 2-0 10 minutes later taking a pass from Manal and volleying into the upper left corner. At 37:18, Bing struck from the left side on a shot that deflected off of a Northeastern defender to make it 3-0 and the rout was on.

In the second half, the Minutemen upped the lead to 4-0 as Manal scored on a breakaway from Mike Bellino. A Giordano penalty shot pushed the score to 5-0 and a Brian Sullivan goal capped the scoring with two minutes remaining.

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100 OHM L2 speakers. Great sound! For info call 6-7921

MEN'S 3 SPEED ccm bike or 2 Goodyear snow tires radials P185/SR/13 both excellent condition BO 594-4202 Leave message

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

ELVIS COSTELLO TIX. Best offer takes them 2 great seats for Fri. Oct. 17 at the Orpheum call Holly 549-5172 leave name and no

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Mindy Love, Beth

HELP WANTED

WORK WEEKENDS, $5 per hour. Help elderly in their homes. Car required call 253-9726 for applications. AA/EOE minorities, handicapped, women, vietnam veterans, encouraged to apply.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

PART TIME CASHIER wanted for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

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MANAGER TRAINEES NATIONWIDE Tool Co...expanding in Amherst. Now hiring 25 new employees; great money, excellent working cond. $ career opportunity. Part and full time work. For interview call Willie 256-4101

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SUPERIOR PIZZARIA NORTH Amherst. Flexible hours during the week morning or night drivers who know the area wanted call 549-0626

I NEED HELP translating a letter from my Japanese friend! Pls. call 549-1313

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

$REWARDS FOR MY wallet which was lost in the vicinity of Puffton-Brandywine Townhouse on Friday night-9/26. If found please call Bob at 549-4123

LOST-GOLD BRACELET around stadium area, sentimental value REWARD! Please contact 546-4397

CASH REWARD!! For return of black leather wallet. Lost on 10/1 somewhere between Southwest and Thompson 106 if found please call Larry at 546-8419

LOST EARRINGS

ON COUCH IN Campus Center Concourse, near Blue Wall. They are big twisted copper wire earrings. Very sentimental please return, if found call: 549-1634

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA VERAGO 920CC shaft drive digital new rubber oval discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

PERSONALS

CREATIVE MINDS WANTED! Artists, writers, Communications majors and anyone with innovative ideas. We will publish your work in the Southwest newspaper. Circulation is 5500. For information or if interested come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 545-0960

DESPERATELY SEEKING TED Born: 1963; hair: curly brown; eyes: blue; major journalism; mode of transportation: motorcycle; local hangout: Barsie's; friends: Kevin, Mike and Gene; former school: UMaine. So glad you like my shoes. Had a fun time at Brittany on Saturday, hope to see you again sometime.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS! Enjoy celebrating Love, Paula & Tania

DEAR FROGGIE Happy 22 B-day love u Princess

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Marguerite!!! Were you a good girl this weekend?

COURTNEY! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I still love you as much as when we first met Honey! So here's to the best of friends and many more happy years together...Kathleen

TRACY, HAPPY 21ST. Your finally legal God help you, Love Mark

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Call Birthright: 549-1906

HAPPY THREE MONTH anniversary Lizzoon a.k.a. sack of cuddles I love you D.M.

ROBIN- IT'S NO fluke! How about dinner?

LIZ- WE STILL love you in spite of your possessed phone- your sullmates

CONGRADULATIONS TO OUR new pledges: Michelle, Kim, Karla, Risa, Kelly, Jennifer, Tina, and Julie. Get psych-ed for Delta Zeta!! Love your sisters and fellow pledges.

JENNIFER FARELL HAPPY 21st birthday enjoy! Love Laura, Toni, Gina

SEAN, IT'LL BEHOOVE ya to care for your uvula R

HEY YOUSKIE- HAPPY anniversary! You're the greatest and I love you! Squirmy

LBC DOES THE no.26 ring a bell? I've been trying to reach you forever. Where are you the Twighlight Zone? Call me soon. I miss ya hon! SAI

SARA GREER- 18 years of borrowing clothes. I hope you can stand many more! Happy birthday to a terrific sister!

YO MARYBOB - SMILE! You know that I'll always be here for you. Did that cheer you up?! Finesse

BRUINS TICKETS AVAILABLE Sunday, Oct. 12 against Hartford, in Boston. Call 546-4706

GIDGET- WANT TO know what's something? First.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOLLY Hawkes hope you have a great 21st Love, Anne, Martha, Kelly

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you...J.B.

AMY KINDEL

To the woman who has everything but this. Keep driving us all crazy. Your secret admirer.

POLITICAL WORK

WHY FLIP BURGERS or wait tables? You can get the training and respect of a professional paid activist. Earn $36-50.00 daily. Now hiring full/part time. Call clean water action, 549-7450

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PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS- dependable on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

TO BOSTON, Thursday after 9:00PM. Will share expenses. Call Sally 256-6076 after 10PM

ROOMMATES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

SQUIRE VILLAGE ON bus route near stores share large 2-bedroom 1½ bath townhouse grad preferred. Partly furnished $232 665-2577

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom house on River Drive in Hadley. Please call Jennifer at 546-8337

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MONTREAL COLLEGE WEEKEND Oct. 31- Nov. 2 $79 Call Sandy or Debbie 665-4729

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NEXT DAY SERVICE. Type-Rite. 323-4579.

Lost Sunday Oct 5, one tuquoise and silver **sequined shirt** with a butterfly design on it. Between Albion books and UMass between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sentimental value reward offered. Call Ilana 256-6182 or 545-3500

WANTED

A FULL SIZE box spring call after 7:00 PM 549-0710

I'M LOOKING FOR a second hand piano to buy call Brian 549-5418

MODELS NEEDED FOR hair show on Oct 13 for an educational for hairdressers inquire before Oct. 11 at 586-7477

LOSE 10-29 EXCESS lbs/month with herbal weight control. No drugs. No exercise. 100 percent guaranteed. Call Mark 546-5938.

Soccer returns to winning ways

UMass tops Northeastern, 6-0 and Central Connecticut, 2-1

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes setting short-term goals is the only way to settle a team and win.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, losers of four straight games via the shutout, came alive over the weekend, taking a pair of victories to capture the University of Massachusetts Challenge Cup Invitational at Boyden.

The Minutemen broke a four-game scoreless string with a 6-0 pounding of Northeastern University on Saturday, and won the Invitational with a 2-1 double-overtime victory over Central Connecticut yesterday.

"They're pumped up," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said of his players after yesterday's win. "We were definately intense and pulled together."

The wins improved the Minuteman record to 4-7, while Central Connecticut fell to 5-4-1.

"We always knew we were a good team because we've always had our scoring chances, we just haven't been finishers," co-captain Matt Cushing said. "This was the first time all season that we really played as a team.

"Before the tournament, we made a short-term goal to win our tournament because the playoffs are kind of out of reach. It was good to come alive and win it."

Playing with intensity and unrelenting aggressiveness, the Minutemen finally came alive in their two victories.

Yesterday, the Minutemen, who placed John Shannon, Kurt Manal, Tom Giordano and MVP Bing on the All-Tournament team, captured its tournament with their second win of the weekend.

Central Connecticut opened the scoring 29:35 into the first half when forward David Voelpel passed to midfielder Andy Knighton who fired from 25 yards out.

UMass tied the score, 1-1, 10 minutes later as Kurt Manal took a pass from Tom Giordano and blasted from 15 yards out. Alex Carillo and Giordano were credited with assists.

Neither team was able to break the deadlock until fresman forward Steve Cesnek headed a corner kick from Giordano into the upper right corner to provide the Minutemen with the margin of victory.

continued on page 11

SPORTS

URI falls to UMass, 31-17

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Massachusetts football team is now 4-0 — but head coach Jim Reid's worries continue.

The Minutemen, spotting the University of Rhode Island a 17-point first quarter lead, rallied to score 31 unanswered points to pull away from the winless Rams, 31-17, Saturday at Meade Stadium.

The victory allowed the Minutemen and Reid to remain unbeaten and improved the team's Yankee Conference record to 2-0. The Rams, meanwhile, fell to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

For UMass, the game was the fourth come-from-behind win of the season, and continued a disturbing trend for Reid.

"We must start playing 60 minutes of football," a concerned Reid said. "The turning point in this season is when we start winning the games from the start. It's imperative that we start out better because I'll tell you what, it's gonna catch up with us."

Reid's words rang true in the first quarter as the Rams stunned the Minutemen and jumped out to a 17-point lead.

"I was really furious because we were making errors we don't generally make," he said. "There was an interception — the first of the year, a partially blocked punt — another first — and nobody tackled at all."

The Rams capitalized on the blocked Dimitri Yavis punt, driving 42 yards to score on a nine-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Greg Farland to sophomore running back Doug Haynes with 7:06 remaining in the quarter.

Senior kicker Michael Griffin added a 37-yard field goal two minutes later to make it 10-0 before a 61-yard touchdown run by Haynes made it 17-0 with 1:23 remaining in the quarter. Haynes, who broke four tackles, escaped from a pile, cut right, and bolted untouched down the sideline for the score.

continued on page 8

NCAA TEAM STATISTICS	URI	UMASS
First Downs	17	24
Rushing	7	6
Passing	8	15
Penalty	2	3
Rushing Attempts	24	47
Yds. Gained Rushing	170	181
Yds. Lost Rushing	22	23
Net Yds. Rushing	148	158
Net Yds. Passing	211	303
Passes Attempted	44	33
Passes Completed	19	19
Had Intercepted	2	2
Total Offensive Plays	68	80
Total Net Yds.	359	461
Average Gain Per Play	5.3	5.8
Return Yds.	135	108
Fumbles: No.-Lost	7-3	3-0
Penalties: No.-Yds.	5-47	3-40
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	2-23	2-10
No. of Punts-Yds.	6-164	7-222
Average Per Punt	27.3	31.7
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	4-29	2-14
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	5-83	4-84
Possesion Time	26:09	33:51
Third-Down Conv.	4 of 13	6 of 17
Sacks By	0-0	2-13

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Chip Mitchell returns a point against the Rhode Island Rams Saturday. The Minutemen beat the Rams, 31-17.

Stickers win, streak snaps

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

One streak remains intact, but another has been broken.

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team extended its winning streak to seven games in a 4-2 win over the University of Maine yesterday at Cape Elizabeth, Maine; but the Black Bears stopped goalie Lynn Carlson's six-game string of consecutive shutouts.

"I knew it (Carlson's streak) had to come to an end sooner or later. Lynn played good (8 saves), the second goal was a mixup on our part," head coach Pam Hixon said. "I was impressed with the play of our midfielders. They made some great passes and combined well with each other, something that we had practiced all week long."

Surprisingly, it was Maine that got on the scoreboard first.

With less than three minutes elapsed in the first half, freshman Ann Finegold scored her fourth goal of the season. Charlene Martin was credited with the assist that put the Black Bears out in front by a slim 1-0 margin.

The Minutewomen, 8-1, wasted little time in tying the score at 1-1.

After a UMass shot was saved by net minder Tina Oulette, Lil Hultin took a pass from senior co-captain Lisa Griswold and flicked home her fifth goal of the year at the 32:37 mark.

"Lil played great and Griz was just excellent out there," Hixon said. "Lil and Pam Bustin combined well on the right side, while Griz and Ronnie Coleman combined on the left."

Hultin, a senior, notched

continued on page 10

Minutewomen win thriller over Rutgers

Belkin scores in double OT

MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There are several words you could use to describe it: tense, dramatic, perhaps even nerve-racking. But the bottom line is it was a win.

Debbie Belkin scored on a brilliant feed from Cathy Cassady 11:14 into the second overtime to give the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team a clutch 2-1 victory over Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ yesterday.

"It was a cliff-hanger just like the UConn game," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We were the better team but the (artificial) turf equalizes things. We had to beat the other team, the turf and the officials."

The Minutewomen, 6-2-1, started the game with four forwards and four midfielders to open up the offense, but were denied until there were under five minutes left in the first half.

Cathy Spence got her second goal of the year with 3:14 left in the opening period. The junior forward took a pass from Michelle Powers and tapped it into the right corner of the net for a 1-0 UMass lead.

"Spence really hustled," Banda said of the first UMass tally. "That was a good goal."

The Minutewomen outshot the Lady Knights, 5-0, in the first half, but the play evened out in the second period, when each team put three shots on goal.

Rutgers beat UMass goalie Carla DeSantis with 6:15 left in the game. Freshman forward Beth Schimenti scored on a direct kick to knot the game, 1-1.

Neither team could generate a real offensive chance for the remainder of regulation as was the case in the opening overtime period.

The Minutewomen put two shots on goal in the first 15-minute ovetime, and the Lady Knights sent just one shot at DeSantis. Both goalies were equal to the task and after 115 minutes of play, the score was still 1-1.

With about eight minutes left, Banda moved Carolyn Micheel to forward and dropped Powers back to midfield, a tactic he employed against UConn (another 2-1 victory) as well.

"We needed a more powerful shooter up front and a little more speed at midfield," Banda said. "So we made the switch. It worked, but we still could have contained the middle a little more."

The Minutewomen had their best chance with 3:16 left in the contest and took advantage of it. Cassady dribbled the ball into the right corner. While in midair, the sophomore forward sent a cross to Belkin, who scored from five yards out on the left side to make it 2-1.

"Cathy sent a nice pass in front and Debbie kicked a line drive," Banda said. "It was a good shot."

The Lady Knights had a good chance of their own toward the end of the game, but DeSantis came up with a big save to preserve the victory.

"Carla was tested," Banda said. "And she made a great save at the end. That was the play of the game, aside from the game-winning goal."

Statistically, the Minutewomen outshot the Lady Knights, 13-5, in the game, and held a 10-4 advantage in corner kicks. UMass also outfouled Rutgers, 36-17.

The Minutewomen have now won six in a row and will return home for a game against New Hampshire tomorrow at 3 p.m.

"We've been tested lately and we're playing to win, no matter what it takes," Banda said. "We stayed in the game as a team today and it was a big win, but we need more than two goals a game. We're going to have to work on the offense."

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 25

INSIDE

INSIDE:

- Peace Corps.....Page 3
- Chief Joyce speaks.....Page 5
- Unity through music.....Page 10

Tuesday, October 7, 1986

Vigil for Peace

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Protestors hold vigil yesterday in Pulaski Park, Northampton, urging an end to US-sponsored killing in Central America. Local supporters of the Fast for Life, undertaken by several US veterans to draw attention to the struggle for peace in Central America, are holding support fasts and vigils every Monday in four Massachusetts towns —Amherst, Northampton, Greenfield and Wendell.

New ballot spurs interest

Election flaws corrected

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A high voter turnout was reported yesterday in Student Government Association elections, organizers said, due largely to controversy surrounding the issues involved.

Last week's elections were cancelled because of organization flaws such as ballot shortages and incomplete voter lists.

Several reports from ballot box staffers have indicated that this time more students are voting and less are complaining. They have attributed this response to SGA President Bill Bennett's withdrawal from the ballot of 68 referendum questions asking students whether they wanted to donate $1 to individual student groups.

Now students need only elect their representatives to the student senate and vote on two referendums asking whether or not they approve the addition of a $1 optional fee for child care and a proposed $271 charge for a new telecommunications system to semester bills. The voting will end this afternoon.

Southwest Area Government Office Manager Josslyn Quill, who staffed the Berkshire Dining Commons box, said students have shown "much more interest" in voting this time. Quill herself had not voted last week.

Orchard Hill Area Co-Senator Russell Kirshy said Bennett's withdrawal showed that he recognized he had made a mistake. Besides, "look at the amount of paper we're using now and look at how much we used before," he said.

Ballot box staffers commented on this election's better organization, although several problems emerged. These included Hampshire Dining Commons staffers' failure to show up during the lunch shift, the Housing Office's inability to provide alphabetical lists of students and the late delivery of Worcester Dining Commons' ballot box.

Governmental Affairs Committee Chairperson Denise Forbes said, "Everything is going so much better than it did last week."

The no-shows at Hampshire Dining Commons have "been the biggest problem," she said. She attributed it to "errors, or being blown off, whatever you want to call it."

Telephone directories were used to cross voters' names off, since there are no alphabetical lists. "They [the directories] are just as useful to us," because they contain students' names and addresses, said senate speaker Paul Wingle.

However, W. Greg Rothman, Central Area president, said the ink used in the directories has sunk through and crossed off more than one name at a time.

Where to vote:

Southwest: Berkshire D.C., 10:30—1:30, 4:30—7
Hampshire D.C., 11—2, 4:30—7
Northeast and Sylvan:
Worcester D.C., 11—2, 4-6:30
Orchard Hill and Central:
Franklin D.C., 10:30—1:30, 4:30—7
Greek Area: Newman Center, noon—5
Commuters: The Hatch, 11—4
Absentee balloting:
Butterfield, 5-6
Hampden D.C., 5-6:30
New Africa House, 10:30—1:30, 4:30—7

Amherst police check bars and issue citations

On Friday night, Amherst police randomly checked the customers in nine downtown bars and liquor stores for proof of identification. Police were looking for proprietors who are allegedly selling alcoholic beverages to minors, police said.

Two of the nine establishments were issued citations for serving minors. The citations will be forwarded to the Board of Selectmen in Amherst for a formal decision on the matter, police said.

There have been complaints that several of the establishments have been knowingly serving those under the age of 21 and owners of the bars and liquor stores were warned in advance of the spot checks last Friday, police said.

In other police reports:

- At 12:08 a.m. Sunday, a television, clock radio and portable stereo were reported stolen from a Brittany Manor apartment, police said. The suspect had sliced through a window screen to enter the apartment sometime on Saturday night, police said.
- Police received a report of a man exposing himself to three young women and a boy at 2:08 p.m. Sunday in the rear of the Price Chopper parking lot. The suspect has been described as a 5'9" white male wearing glasses, with a beard and dark, curly hair, police said.

—LAURA TOMASETTI

Pro-choice people don't vote, poll says

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Many pro-choice people are not registered to vote, according to a Campaign for Choice poll taken last night at Worcester, Hampshire and Franklin dining commons, said Sharon Zalewski of the campaign.

Today is the last day to register to vote in November's election which includes a referendum question on state regulation of abortion. Students can register from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Amherst Town Hall.

"People are big time pro-choice and big time non-register-to-vote," Zalewski said. "It doesn't make a difference if people are pro-choice or not if they're not registered to vote."

It is "crucial" to register to vote, "every vote is really important," said Sarah Buttenwieser of the choice campaign. She said a recent poll of people across the state shows that about 85 percent are pro-choice. A low percentage of these people are active.

The campaign has been fundraising to increase awareness and to educate voters about abortion, Buttenwieser said. It will be sponsoring a general meeting for interested students on Oct. 16, speaker Kitty Colberg on Oct. 23 and a vigil on Oct. 29.

The campaign, which is an umbrella group for many organizations throughout the state, is planning on sending two buses to a march in Boston on Oct. 18. The march will start at 11:30 a.m. in Copley Plaza and end in a rally at Government Center at 1 p.m. according to campaign member Lori Bartlett.

The rally is in recognition of Rosie Jimiez who died of an illegal abortion, said Buttenwieser. Bus tickets are available at the Everywoman's Center, Hampshire Woman's Center and the Food for Thought bookstore.

"Student presence there is real important," she said.

Tonight there is a cocktail fundraiser in Amherst for the campaign, said Buttenwieser. This money will be used for educational outreach, she said.

"At least the community will be informed. The amendment is very misleading," Buttenwieser said.

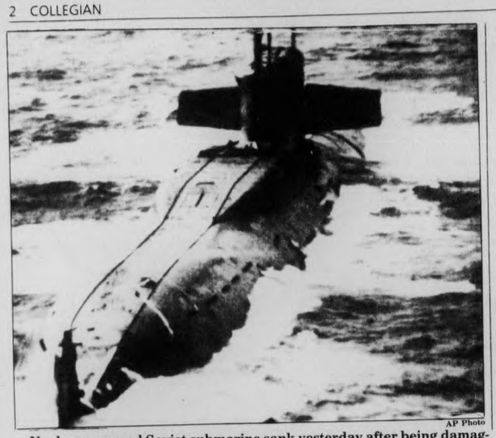
The referendum asks voters if they approve of an amendment that would allow the legistature "to prohibit or regulate abortions to the extent permitted by the U.S. constitution."

A yes vote would allow the state to regulate abortions and a vote of no would leave the constitution unchanged.

This question increased the number of registered voters at Hampshire College, Buttenwieser said. 130 students registered to vote in a single day, which is the largest turnout they had in a non-presidential year, she said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

KITTY CORNER — Seven-year-old Matthew Drier of Belchertown gives away his kittens on a street corner in Amherst Center.



AP Photo

Nuclear powered Soviet submarine sank yesterday after being damaged by a fire which caused the vessel to take on water in the seas off Burmuda, according to Pentagon officials.

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Must be a UMASS student, faculty, or staff member to qualify
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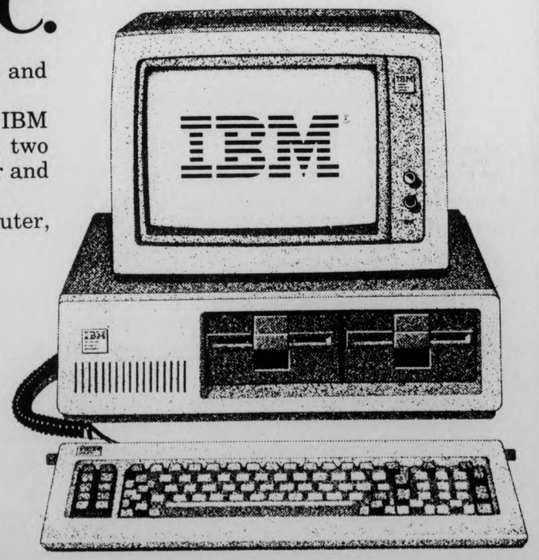

Sightseers flock to Valley for glimpse at foliage

By ELLEN NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

Within the next week or two, Western Massachusetts will transform itself from the greenery of summer to the spectacular colors of autumn inducing a flow of urbanites into local communities.

Oct. 10 is said to be the peak of the season for sightseers, with prime views available along the Mohawk Trail or at nearby Skinner State Park, according to University of Massachusetts Botany Professor Edward Davis.

The brilliant colors that will light up the Pioneer Valley are from leaves going through a process called abseission, Davis said. Sugar substances formed from the growth of a corky substance between the leaf and the branch contributes to photosynthesis, the process that gives leaves their distinctive colors, he said.

Cold weather contributes to a leaf's radiance bringing about brighter colors, said Davis. This year has been cooler than 1985,
so the foliage should be turning color earlier than normal.

In anticipation of the season, people from all over Massachusetts and New England are making reservations at places such as Eleanor Hedert's Twin Maples Bed and Breakfast in nearby Williamsburg.

With a visit to Twin Maples you can expect to enjoy a beautiful walk through the "foothills of the Berkshires, then maybe take in an antique shop or the general store and then dinner in one of the many restaurants in Northampton," Hedert said.

Returning to Twin Maples you can enjoy a good book or watch television in the sitting room or, on cold nights, sit by a wood stove, Hedert said. At night you can sleep in either a restored antique bed or a double brass bed with a "Martha Washington" type bedspread. In the morning you can expect a full breakfast, she said.

People can stay "as long as they want" said Hedert but "they especially do during the month of October."

Hit and run car causes $2,500 in damages to '86 Charger

There were 10 separate incidents of illegal possession of alcohol by minors reported over the weekend, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

●At 1:25 a.m. Saturday, there was a two-car, hit-and-run accident at the corner of Fearing Street Extension, police said.

A 1986 Dodge Charger, driven by an Amherst woman, sustained $2,500 damage to its door. The car that left the scene was reported to have damage to front bumper and fender, police said.

The accident is under investigation, police said.

●The theft of a motorcycle helmet was reported at 2:17 p.m. on Oct. 3, police said. The owner estimated the value of the helmet at $170.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

TOO COLD FOR COMFORT — Junior sociology major Stephanie Payne huddles against a cold gust of wind near the Graduate Research Center.

Gym Classes at UMass are high in demand

By CARLA GRACEY
Collegian Correspondent

Last year, one-third of the undergraduate student population participated in physical education courses offered at the University of Massachusetts, making physical education one of top UMass departments in terms of demand, said the director of the program.

The department offers 52 courses and 190 sections, providing a wide variety of activities at all hours every weekday for students to choose from, Director Russ Kidd said. The program is set up in such a way that students with little or no experience in an activity may participate and learn something they have never tried before, he said.

Kidd said he is trying to provide a program of quantity, quality and diversity. The basic philosophy of the program, he said, is to offer instructional courses in a low-competitive situation while having fun.

Through a survey which is performed each semester — every student participating in a gym course fills out a form — Kidd concludes that 97 percent of the participating students are taking the courses to either learn or participate.

"If credit was not offered, half as many students would participate," he said.

Until 1973 gym classes were a mandatory part of an education at the University. When gym classes became elective, there was a feeling the department would disintegrate; in reality just the opposite has happened, Kidd said.

Three years ago there were three sections of "slimnastics" offered. This year, there are 48 sections available. The program is working hard to meet the demands of the students, Kidd said.

There are 350 instructors in the department; 320 of them are undergraduates.

"I am very proud of my instructors. They love what they do, are motivated, well-supervised, and extremely enthusiastic," he said.

Co-ops help develop career goals

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Since 1982 the Office of Cooperative Education has been offering the opportunity for University of Massachusetts students to attain paid, pre-professional experience prior to graduation, according to the program's director.

The main purpose of cooperative education, a division of the University Career Center, is to connect what has been learned in the classroom with outside employment, said Joan Stoia, director of the program.

The co-op plan offers many benefits to those who participate, giving them not only a chance to earn money, but the experience that helps form career decisions, gain professional contacts and perhaps a full-time job after graduation, she said.

"There is more to cooperative education than just a job. It's planning, working and analyzing what you've learned at work, and how you are going to put that experience to work for you."

To register in the co-op program a student must be enrolled as a sophomore, junior, first semester senior, or in graduate standing. The student must spend time back at the University after a co-op has been completed, Stoia said. The applicant must also have a declared major and a grade point average of at least 2.0, although some employers may require a higher one, she said.

"The student has to certify that he or she would be a good representative of the University to the business community," Stoia said, adding that competition for academically-geared jobs is not as strong during the school year because less students are applying for jobs.

The co-op process involves several steps for the applicant, beginning with attendance at one of the information sessions, which are held several times a week, Stoia said. These sessions are run by student advisors who have already worked in the program.

After completing a program application an advisor will help with job researching, including resume instruction and applying for jobs within the program, of which there are approximately 30 new openings each week. The actual working period begins at this point, and after it is completed, the applicant returns to school and integrates what has been learned, Stoia said.

While the students are working they are required to send in periodical progress reports and a representative of the co-op office arranges a visit with the participants while on the job, Stoia said.

On Thursday, the Cooperative Education Program will hold its annual reception for returning co-op students. The program will be celebrating its fifth year. Speaking at the ceremony will be employer, Edward Stumpek of General Electric Plastics, and co-op educator Daniel Mahoney, an industrial engineering major, Stoia said. Both will be speaking on the benefits of the program. Thirty other students will be receiving certificates of outstanding achievement in the work place.

Stoia said that cooperative education has been helping students gain on-the-job experience and helping them make both academic and career decisions. Since 1981, almost 400 students have found jobs through the program, Stoia said.

Peace Corps alters peoples' lives

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Two years ago, when Patricia Hart was a senior at William and Mary College, she received a package that changed her life.

It was a few days before Spring final exams began and she was just getting home from a night of studying. On the kitchen table lay a package from the Peace Corps.

Hurriedly, she tore it open to find out if she'd been accepted as a volunteer. And there, among all the acceptance forms and informations pamphlets, was a photo of Mount Everest.

Her assignment? To be a liason between the banks and the farmers of Nepal, an Asian country surrounded by India, Pakistan and China.

"The first thing I did was call my parents to tell them I was definitely going," Hart said.

Now a graduate student in the agricultural economics department at the University of Massachusetts, Hart said that she still doesn't know exactly why she joined the Peace Corps.

"You never really know why — half of you doesn't know, and the other half always wanted to do it. All I can say is it was the most profound experience of my life thus far," she said.

Hart, a short, athletic woman with sparkling blue eyes, said that upon arriving in Nepal she went through a period of adjustment. Although the Peace Corps gives all its recruits training sessions to prepare them for cultural differences, she said, the transition from America to Nepal was still overwhelming.

"The culture there is very different. They have a caste system which was really hard for me to get used to. I couldn't figure out what motivated them from day to day - they believe what happens, happens, "she explained.

Other aspects of the culture were confusing, too, she said. "I knew nothing about agriculture - I didn't even know the difference between a cow and a water buffalo," Hart said with a grin.

But after a few months everything fell into place. The people were friendly, the food delicious, and the job became easier.

"After work, I used to work in the field with the women. Sometimes my back hurt so much I wanted to scream," she said," but I kept working. Then we'd all sit around the fire and talk about our days, sing songs and tell jokes."

The friendliness is what she misses most about Nepal, Hart said. "Here no one really shares their evenings. Everybody has given that up for what? Success? Money? I just don't know."

Hart, back in the United States after two years in Nepal, said she now sees everything in a global perspective. "I'm more aware of real politics. I saw how United States actions affect other countries, including Nepal."

Said Western Massachusetts Peace Corps Recruiter Lisa Sammett, "Living in another country gives people that chance to understand the world from another point of view."

"One of the best things about being in another culture is learning to understand your own culture more," Sammett, a former volunteer English teacher in the Ivory Coast, said.

"I've discovered I'm very happy to be born in America. If I was born in Africa or Greece I'd have very few opportunites because I'm a woman," said Sammett, one of the few women teachers in the Ivory Coast village of M'Bahiakro.

People join the Peace Corps for all different reasons, she said, but a uniting factor among the volunteers is the desire to live their beliefs.

Said Sammett, "My reasons can best be explained by a quote from Ghandi: 'There's enough in this world for every man's need, but not enough in this world for evey man's greed.' "

AP Photo

Sen. John Kerry, D—Mass., left, speaks with Edward Perkins, who was nominated by President Reagan as the new ambassador to South Africa.

Probe uncovers fraud

BOSTON (AP) — The indictment announcement came just hours after federal and Virginia state law agents searched LaRouche's headquarters in Leesburg, VA., yesterday. Three LaRouche supporters were arrested.

Assistant US Attorney Daniel I. Small said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating principally to the credit card fraud allegations.

In Quincy, FBI and Secret Service agents raided a Caucus Distributors office looking for records connected to the credit card fraud allegations, acting US Attorney Robert S. Mueller II said. No arrests were made, he said.

LaRouche and his organizations have repeatedly said the government probe was an attempt to cripple them and deprive LaRouche supporters of their constitutional rights. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

The investigation, started in November 1984, included the FBI and Secret Service, which have jurisdiction in credit card fraud cases. The Internal Revenue Service also investigated possible income tax evasion by Caucus Distributors.

The organizations are among those which refused to comply with court orders to turn over financial records sought by the federal grand jury in Boston and were found in contempt of court last year and fined.

Last month, federal prosecutors filed a motion to start collecting more than $21 million in fines that have accrued since the contempt finding by US District Judge A. David Mazzone. The fines, imposed in March 1985, are up to $45,000 a day.

LaRouche, who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat, has accused the Queen of England of drug trafficking and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of being a Soviet agent.

His followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

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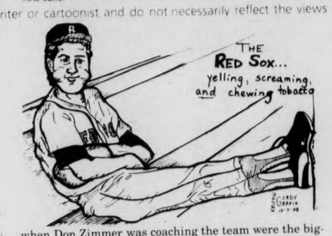
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Gotta love them Boston Red Sox

Well, sports fans, it looks like this may be *the year* for the Red Sox. And why not? After all, the Patriots miraculously got to the Super Bowl last January, and the Celtics obtained their "Sweet 16," so how about the Sox getting their share of the champagne? Like the rest of you, I'm rooting for them to go all the way. They've certainly played hard enough to earn the title as American League East champs.

Connie LeClerc

However, I must confess I'm not one of those "die—hard" fans of the Red Sox—the season ticket holders, the ones who have numerous autographed pictures of Ted Williams, Yaz, and Jim Rice, and those who have followed their losing seasons until the very end, believing that next year will be a better one. Ever since 1975, I've been cautiously supporting them, unsure of where they would eventually end up in the standings at the closing of the season. I never forgot the countless times I was let down when they lost their 14-game leads during mid-season, when they traded their best players (Freddy Lynn and Carlton Fisk instantly come to mind), and when they were playing musical chairs with their pitching staff. The years



when Don Zimmer was coaching the team were the biggest jokes of all. I had no desire to waste my time watching Sox games on television then because the sight of Zimmer yelling and screaming at the umpires with his cheeks full of chewing tobacco was the most revolting act I had ever seen. To be perfectly honest, I hadn't the faintest idea who was playing on the team until this season; I was actually surprised to discover Dewey Evans was still there in outfield, and Roger Clemens had been pitching for the Sox since last year.

So why did I suddenly change my attitude? Good question. I was skeptical of the Red Sox's ability to defeat their best opponents — the Yankees, Angels, Orioles, the Blue Jays — before the season began. But in the back of my mind I thought if the Pats managed to make it to the Super Bowl, maybe the Sox were due for a comeback, too. Setting past disappointments aside, I decided to follow them once again, hoping that it wasn't going to be another one of those *long* seasons. Thank goodness they proved me wrong.

Now that the Red Sox are heading towards the World Series, I've let bye-gones be bye-gones — I'm respecting them more as a professional team rather than a bunch of bungling clowns. Sure, their performance on the field was shaky after the All—Star Game, and certainly Oil Can Boyd's conduct off the mound wasn't at all too pleasing (but wasn't it gratifying to see him finally smile after winning the game that clinched the AL East?). And of course, Bob Stanley has been getting a lot of static since the beginning of the season for being a good—for—nothing. But why worry? From here on, their chances of moving up to the World Series appear promising. If I'm wrong, I'll still remain behind them next season.

Connie LeClerc is a Collegian *staff member.*

Disinformation victimizes America

When a discussion of the CIA comes up I can usually be seen defending its existence. The basis of my argument is that if the Soviets have the KGB unleashed upon the world than we have every right to have a common U.S. denominator.

I do agree, however, that many actions taken by the CIA could be toned down, if not eliminated altogether. One of those practices is their disinformation campaign aimed at the American people. This is usually done through false reports in foreign newspapers that eventually evolve back to the US through our mass media. Although that practice is considered explicitly illegal by our government, it takes place regularly. Even though I can sympathize with the rationale of disinformation as a way to combat the greatest disinformationizers in the world; the Soviet Union, I still find it personally distasteful. What I find even more distasteful is our governments use of the American media as direct disinformers of the public for governmental benefit.

Last week The Washington Post disclosed a memorandum which stated that on August 14 the White House endorsed a secret operation which would spread lies through the American mass media, and people, in an attempt to "combine real and illusionary events—through a disinformation program—with the basic goal of making Khadafy think that there is a high

Stuart Gottlieb

degree of internal opposition to him within Libya, that his key trusted aids are disloyal, and that the US is about to move against him militarily."

In late August the Wall Street Journal and other major newspapers reported what the government wanted them to report; that the US had further evidence of Libyan terrorism and was planning another military strike. This time the strikes were intended to be far more devastating. The American people read these "facts" and believed them. Reporters began questioning government officials about these factual rumors, and the officials responded with a series of semi-denials.

Secretary of State George Shultz said that Washington was free to do whatever actions they felt would cause trouble for Khadafy due to our continuing tensions with him. Although he didn't openly confirm the disinformation operation, he didn't deny it.

I'm not one to defend Khadafy and Libya, but that is not the way to resolve our ongoing dispute with even a key terrorist leader. The tactics displayed by our government could probably be found somewhere in the KGB field manual. If the CIA is not allowed to use these tactics, how can we accept our governments use of them? If, as in our open society, the government is caught red handed lying to its own people, how does that government appear to rest of the world? Will they still believe us when we say a journalist is not a spy? This disinformation was the worst form of entrapment because the American people, not Khadafy, were the real victims. They were the victims of a combination of governmental disillusionment and attempted cheerleading.

The ultimate goal of the plan was to force Khadafy into some desperation action which we could use against him for a real military strike. The reality of the plan proved to be a bunch of red-faced politicians each holding a red herring.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Editorial "offensive"

Ordinarily, when I read some of the trash you put to print, I simply refer to it as "Yellow Journalism," and treat it accordingly by placing it in the round file. However, on reading your policy editorial, *Trustees on Trial* (October 1), I considered it to be personally offensive, generally offensive to all members of the Department of Public Safety, particularly lacking in any substance as it related to the allegations put forth against our officers, and overall only worthy of being utilized to wrap the left over fish particles for deposit in the nearest garbage can.

First of all, and for the record, we in the department are not thoroughly "enjoying the Board of Trustees decision," as it related to the operation of the LSO and your editorial. That comment alone provides one with a quick and clear indication of the energy and mentality that created the so—called "majority opinion." In testimony before the Board of Trustees in Boston, I indicated that during my tenure at the University (over 20 years), and having been here since the inception of the Legal Services Office, I have seen it go from a willing partner worthy of trust and cooperation, always helpful to those in need (regardless of status, i.e. student, staff, faculty), and a vibrant community service to a threatening, self-serving, untrustworthy, arbitrary and frivolous entity that does nothing to enhance the University of Massachusetts and its community. They have a penchant for the media event, providing unsubstantiated and slanted information that is designed to embarrass, damage reputations, and generally put forth a negative image of the University. Yes, blunt it is.

The young men and women of the University Department of Public Safety, who I might add are some of the brightest, imaginative and highly trained officers in the Commonwealth, have had to bear the brunt of frivolous law suits that are settled out of court not because of fairness, but only because of the monetary considerations that must be made to defend against the allegations, and without the consent of the individuals named. Now add the unsubstantiated allegations of misconduct, and the slanted newspaper reporting by that "Journalistic Miracle" known as the *Collegian*, and further pressure is placed upon the officers, and importantly their families. Yes, I and we feel threatened by these actions, but only because they have no validity and lack any substance. They are slanted by those with the most to gain.

Yes, I encouraged the Trustees to give us some assistance, along with other responsible members of the University community. You, in your role of being the Board of Editors, would do well and serve your newspaper and community well by printing factual information, and not that created by your fantasies.

Robert G. Joyce
Chief of Police

Psych Furs: A great show

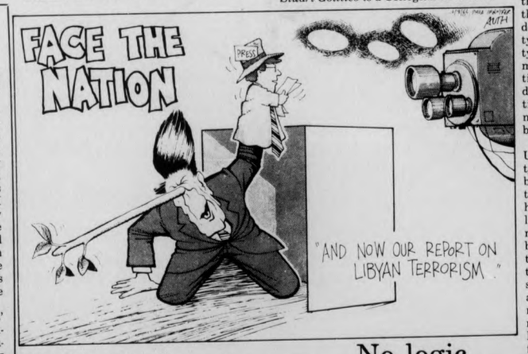
I am writing in response to Dan Goodin's review of the Psychedelic Furs show last Wednesday night.

I feel Mr. Goodin dwelt far too much on the sound quality in the Fine Arts Center and almost totally ignored the emotional impact of the band. I have seen many shows in the FAC, with seats ranging from the balconies to the orchestra pit, and have found that sound quality varies greatly from one extreme to the next. I have friends who were at the Furs show who agree with me. They were in the third balcony and said that the sound there was good but could have been louder. I, on the other hand, sat in the third section and felt that the sound was a little loud and distorted but otherwise good.

We all agreed, however, that the Furs' excellence transcended the sound quality. It seemed to me that the rest of the audience felt the same way. Everyone was on their feet throughout the whole show and, at the end, clapped and whistled the band back for *two* great encores. The band was getting into the audience as well, especially the singer, Richard Butler. His stage presence and enthusiasm grew as the audience yelled out their support. His enigmatic style is perfect for the band's brand of progressive rock.

Anyway, these are the aspects of a show I feel a reviewer should hit upon, instead of basing an opinion on technical aspects. The Psychedelic Furs put on an excellent show and, for the many in the audience who ignored sound quality and paid attention to the band quality, it was a great night.

Stephen Locke
Amherst



Wallet what?

On Thursday, October 2, I lost my wallet somewhere between Herter and Machmer Halls. The wallet is tan and it was a gift from my Aunt Millie (that's right, my aunt from Georgia). I would say the wallet has sentimental value, but it doesn't. Sorry, Aunt Millie. What value it does have for me is that it contains my license — my key to driving my car and acquiring alcohol — and my bank card — my key to buying food (for me) and gas (for my car).

I know what you're thinking — you're thinking "Dave, what the heck does this have to do with the opinion page?" Well, funny you should ask, I was just getting to that. I have an opinion just like anyone else, and it is *my opinion* that the person who found my wallet should return it.

Dave Martin
Northampton
586-5741

No logic

I found it difficult to understand Professor Thelwell's line of rebuttal in his column on last Wednesday. His tactics of mudslinging and name-calling against Mr. Gottlieb did little to impress me. Based on this maturity level of this column the only question I had after reading it was whether or not Mr. Thelwell's degree is as phony and insignificant as Mugabe's.

Philip W. Sayles
Amherst

ARTS

Steven Wright drones his way to laughter

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Steven Wright's monotone can still make audiences laugh, even if his material isn't all new.

"I woke up this morning in a dream and went into a daydream, and I've been there ever since," he said to open his hour-long performance at the packed Smith College hall, Sunday night.

Wright, who makes fun of all kinds, began with the young children of society.

"Babies don't need vacations but I still see them at the beach. I say to them 'What are you doing here, you never worked a day in your life,'" Wright said receiving a round of laughs and applause.

He spoke about many of his own life experiences.

"I was walking down the street wearing glasses, and my prescription wore out," Wright said.

He seemed to wonder about many things, which came through in a series of questions.

"Why is the alphabet in that order. Is it because of that song? Why is it a penny for your thoughts, but you have to put your two cents in. *Someone* is making a cent here," he said.

"You think when they asked George Washington for his I.D. he just took out a quarter?," he asked.

He wound up by talking about a horse.

"I had this horse who had bizarre electrolysis accident. He lost all his hair, and now I rent him out for Hare Krishna parties," Wright said.

James Lee Stanley, a comedian, and singer from California opened for Wright.

Stanley, who has a Phil Collins type of voice impressed the audience with his original songs and humor.

"Sometimes I feel like a lesbian trapped in a man's body," he said.

"These are Carlos Santana's favorite two chords," he said before singing. "Maybe you're just like my father he's never satisfied. Maybe you're just like my mother. This is what it sounds like when tortillas fry," he sang.

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Dance troupe performance stunning

By MARY CATANESE
Collegian Correspondent

Trisha Brown and Company presented an inspiring performance at the Amherst College Kirby Theatre last Saturday evening.

Prior to performance time the audience whispered in joyful anticipation. Afterward, many were left stunned. Those in the house offered the Company a standing ovation, and Brown mentioned later that she was overwhelmed by "such a beautiful reception." The performance was shaped with three separate pieces. In the first, "Lateral Pass," we were introduced to a group of eight dancers, one of whom was fitted with a rope which hung from the ceiling. He was lifted and would glide over the others. The motions were organically derived from the possibilities of movement and the logic of the structure of the human body. This form was characteristic throughout the performance. In the second piece, "Opal Loop," the dancers began including subtle communications through eye contact with each other. Their individual movements seemed to revolve around an idea of roundness or looping.

In the final piece "Set and Reset," the stage was set with a visual representation by Robert Rauschenberg. Moving pictures flickered upon three dimensional screens. Laurie Anderson's "Long Time No See" accompanied the dancers. Brown said afterward that it had been developed on a structural level as well as in accordance with the individual behaviors of the dancers. For her the piece exemplifies the fact that the individual becomes the ensemble and the ensemble becomes the individual. "So we see the technical phrase to a dancer wiping the sweat from her brow."

Brown also explained that "each phrase renews itself with new life.'

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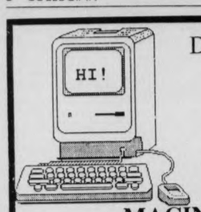

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MAYBE IT'S TIME.

distinguished visitors program

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Wed. Oct. 8th
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HBJ *Harcourt Brace Jovanovich*

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Auditions for the Lone Ranger's horse

"Raised the ol' girl from a cub, I did. ... 'Course, we had to get a few things straight between us. She don't try to follow me into town anymore, and I don't try and take her food bowl away 'til she's done."

Due to a syndication error Doonesbury will not appear until later this week.

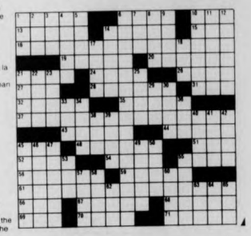
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Excuse
6 Soft drink
10 Weep
13 Theater queues
14 Portentous as a decision
15 Stat. for Gooden
16 Dancer Kelly in a downpour?
19 With respect to
20 Logical explanation
21 Little brother, at times
24 Cliches
26 Lech Walesa, e.g.
27 Set on fire
28 Icy rains
31 Actor Beatty
32 Muse of love poetry
35 Expansive
37 Start dancing to a Latin beat?
43 Fine line, in printing
44 — Lee Masters
45 Preserve
48 — Leone
51 Diamond —
52 Novelist Leon
54 Thailand, once
55 Stubborn animal
56 Drives
58 Growing outward
61 Being classy a la Astaire?
66 Suffix with Japan or Siam
67 Henry and Gerald
68 Lebanon's neighbor
69 Hideaway
70 Dwindles
71 Shuteye

DOWN
1 Pacino and others
2 CIV halved
3 Caravansary
4 Sired
5 "The proof of the pudding — the eating"
6 Request from a new classmate?
7 Hall-of-Famer Mel
8 Actor Bert
9 Out of the wind
10 Add pepper
11 Baltimore athlete
12 Outlawed
14 Last
17 Renowned loch
18 Talk, mod style
21 One of the common folk, for short
22 Green country
23 Party line?
25 Yugoslav
29 — the line (obey)
30 Cooking herb
33 "My country — of thee"
34 Singles
36 Flop
38 Prefix with pod or angle
39 Hastens
40 Arctic abode
41 Hammer's target
42 A Gardner
45 Was startled
46 Agitate
47 Hand warmer
49 Carries on vocally
50 Oriental nursemaid
53 Tippler
55 Actress Streep
57 Widespread
58 Highbrow
60 Hardy girl
62 The moon, for one
63 Fury
64 Dead heat
65 Move with force

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

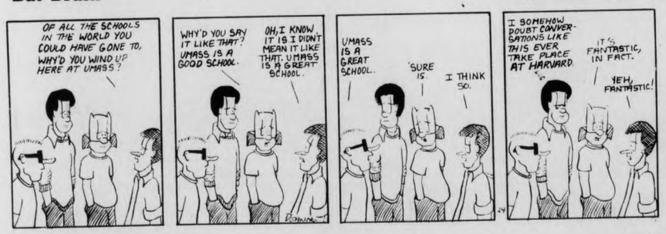
O	L	I	O		S	T	R	A	P		A	L	E	M
R	A	T	A		C	H	A	F	E		V	A	L	E
C	H	E	R	I	C	H	E	Z		L	A	F	E	M	M	E
A	R	M		R	I	T	Z			B	A	R	E	S
			T	E	S	A		H	E	C	T	A	R	E
S	O	V	I	E	T		S	I	L	L	A	S		
E	R	I	N		S	A	L	A	D		T	O	A	
L	A	D	Y	W	I	T	H	T	H	E	L	A	M	P
F	I	L	A		A	L	A	I	S		A	K	I	S
			A	L	I	M	O	N	Y		A	N	E	
M	I	S	S	T	E	P		A	N	N	I	E		
E	R	A	T	O		A	S	T	A		A	P	E	
W	O	M	A	N	O	F		T	H	E	W	O	R	L	D
E	N	O	N		S	I	R	E	N		P	L	O	D
D	Y	A	D		S	T	I	N	T		S	O	Y	A



Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Double Burger
Hot Dog on Roll
Boston Burger
Basics Lunch
D.C. BURGER DAY
Oatburgers
Boston Burger

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Scalloped Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce
Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetarian Scalloped Spaghetti

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid-50s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny, breezy and warm, temperatures in the upper 60s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production.....Lynne Dewhurst, Marc Infield, Barbara DeLollis, Thea Kearney, and Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Tunde gives message through music

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The importance of how unity between people can make the world a better place is a message that Tunde Odunlade, a native from Nigeria, tries to give in his soon to be released album titled *Toki*.

Tunde who has been in the United States for six weeks working on his album, which is a cross between African and West Indies rhythms said, "Generally I see art as a means of communication between humanities. So it's always my target to make sure that whatever I lay my hands on artistically, carries one or two messages of great importance."

Tunde said he believes that whoever created the world created it so that we the human beings can live together and exchange ideas.

"Out of my album titiled *Toki*, there's a track titled *Ada Ba Ti*, which means 'a dove that has no wings, how does it fly?' The point of this particular track is that we human beings are bound to need ourselves. For instance, a man needs a women, the old need the young, blacks need the whites, and the whites need the blacks. This has to do with the approach towards human relation," he said.

Tunde not only demonstrates his talents through music but through visual art as well. He has been making wallhangings, tye-dyes, wood and lanolium prints.

Tunde's most frequent work is tye-dye, which is also known as batik. Batik is an art medium that is very old in Africa, especially in Nigeria.

Batik is made through a process where hot wax is applied to cloth. The cloth is dipped in any color dye and after it dries and the wax is ironed it becomes a batik.

Tunde's work has been exhibited all over the world in places such as: the Artists' Club, Hamburg, West Germany, 1975; London School of Economics, London, England 1981; World Congress Center, Atlanta, Georgia, 1984, National Museum, Lago, 1976.

One of Tunde's future plans is to exhibit his work at the University of Massachusetts Art Gallery.

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RED SOX NIGHT
TUESDAY, OCT. 7th til 12:30 AM
Color TV
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11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
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5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

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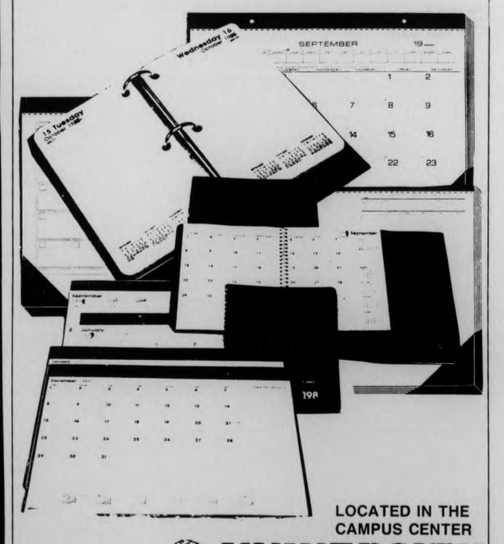
LOCATED IN THE CAMPUS CENTER
OPEN M—F 9-5
UNIVERSITY STORE

★women's soccer vs. UNH

continued from page 12

"We will have to attack and put pressure on the ball early. We need to move the ball into the corners with our speed and then cross it. If we can do that, we'll be successful. If not, it will be a long day."

The fact that this is a New England regional battle and could loom large around playoff time has not slipped Banda's mind, either.

"It's important because it's a region game," Banda said. "If you finish first in New England, you will make the playoffs. If you finish second, it could be up in the air. So we have to go out, do an excellent job, and take care of business."

Free Kicks: The recent success of the Minutewomen has not gone unnoticed by the people who determine the rankings. In both the ISAA and NEWISA polls this week, UMass is ranked first. The polls also agree that Brown (6-1-1) is ranked second and Harvard (5-0) is fourth. UConn is third according to NEWISA while ISAA gives the third position to Boston College. UNH and New Hampshire College round out the ISAA top five. . . If the Minutewomen go into halftime with a lead or even tied, statictics say they'll be in good shape.

Correction

University of Massachusetts men's soccer goalkeeper Kevin Hart made a crucial game-winning save late in the second overtime during Sunday's 2-1 victory over Central Connecticut in the UMass Challenge Cup Invitational at Boyden. The save had been incorrectly credited to Tom Phillips in yesterday's **Collegian**.

Collegian photo by Eric Goldman

A total of $300 was raised by four dormatories, the result of the Orchard Hill Volleyball Tournament which concluded Sunday. Proceeds were donated to the "A Wish Come True" charity.

Plumbley's off the common
Dishwashing positions now available
Earn extra spending money. Room for advancement. Apply at the Valley's favorite restaurant Plumbley's off the Common Downtown Amherst

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SOX ARE ON!
TODAY AT THE
TIME OUT

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WORK STUDY (4.055/hr) 8-12 hrs wk. flex hrs...assist in lab work on soil, plant samples no exp required call Morteza at 545-2259 between 10AM-4PM

GRADUATES AND 25* students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00 Blue Wall. Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday 10/7 6:30 PM in Earthfoods. New Members always welcome!!! See you there!

AUDIO

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR90speakers. Brand new. Warranty. Type used in dance bar, aerobics studios. $1500 list. For sale $750 call 253-9687

AUTO FOR SALE

79 HONDA ACCORD Excellent engine, spot of rust on body. New clutch, fuel tank, exhaust system, transmission. Must sell, asking $1400 or BO. Call Nix 549-4834

1975 BMW 2002 good condition $1600 call 256-6497

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A COED FRATERNITY?

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a coed service fraternity with unrestricted social activities, invites all university students to an open rush Oct. 7,8,&14 at 6:00 PM in room 415A Student Union!

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

DANCE!

FIRST FALL DANCE!! The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance's first dance this semester!! Saturday, Oct 4th on 10th floor Campus Center 9PM-1AM!! $3.00 at entrance. Come one, come all, come on out!! More fun than you've had in a long time!

DESPERATELY SEEKING VW RABBIT

LOOKING FOR RABBIT in perfect condition. No diesel. Need $? Have it?? I'll buy it call today-549-1634 leave message

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MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

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PROFESSORS EXAM FILES for engineering, calculus, physics and chemistry at University Store

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BED FOR SALE single box and mattress first $25 takes it 584-2905 eves (Alan)

1979 CHEVY WAGON. 99,400 miles, new clutch. Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

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SINGLE ROOM FOR rent 500 yards away from Grad Tower PBA stops in front 549-5039

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WORK WEEKENDS, $5 per hour. Help elderly in their homes. Car required call 253-9726 for applications. AA/EOE minorities, handicapped, women, vietnam veterans, encouraged to apply.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
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PART TIME CASHIER wanted for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

OVERSEAS JOBS...SUMMER, yr. round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2000 mo. Sight seeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO BX 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625

DEERFIELD INN-SERVER asst's wanted. All shifts. Call Nancy 774-2359

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SUPERIOR PIZZARIA NORTH Amherst. Flexible hours during the week morning or night drivers who know the area wanted call 549-0626

I NEED HELP translating a letter from my Japanese friend! Pls. call 549-1313

ILANA!

HAPPY 20TH BABY! You're no longer my little sis. You're 20. Good God. Have a wonderful day, even though you don't have a sequined top, you have my love. Dode

INSTRUCTION

WANTED: VIOLIN LESSONS- I have had some experience. Please call Anne 256-1700

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

$REWARDS FOR MY wallet which was lost in the vicinity of Puffton-Brandywine-Townhouse on Friday night-9/26. If found please call Bob at 549-4123

CASH REWARD!! For return of black leather wallet. Lost on 10/1 somewhere between Southwest and Thompson 106. If found please call Larry at 546-8419

LOST GOLD RING with amethyst stone Wednesday October 1st in town sentimental value reward if found call 549-0549

LOST EARRINGS

ON COUCH IN Campus Center Concourse, near Blue Wall. They are big twirled copper wire earrings. Very sentimental please return. If found call: 549-1634

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA VERAGO 920CC shaft drive digital new rubber oval discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

NONWORK-STUDY

SCERA, THE STUDENT Center for educational research and advocacy, is hiring nonwork-study positions to research and organize student issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, etc. One position for graduate student deals specifically with anti-Semitism. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 10/15 at 3:30 PM AA/EEO. 545-0341

PARTY AT CHANGES

HEY ALL SENIOR Business majors-have a good time tonight (10/7) at Changes dance club sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi

PERSONALS

CREATIVE MINDS WANTED! Artists, writers. Communications majors and anyone with innovative ideas. We will publish your work in the Southwest newspaper. Circulation is 5500. For information or if interested come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 545-0960

DESPERATELY SEEKING TED Born: 1963, hair: curly brown, eyes: blue, major: journalism, mode of transportation: motorcycle, local hangout: Barsie's, friends: Kevin, Mike and Gene, former school: UMaine. So glad you like my shoes. Had a fun time at Brittany on Saturday. hope to see you again sometime.

BRUINS TICKETS AVAILABLE Sunday, Oct. 12 against Hartford, in Boston. Call 546-4706

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you. J.B.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (a day late) Susan Carter! I love you very much! Scotty Dashee

TO THE BURGLARS in 318 Cance- nice try guys, better luck next time. -Delta Smooth Vice

NINA REMEMBER ME? We spoke briefly on Wednesday night. I would like to meet you. Interested? Call 774-5401 on Wednesday or Thursday night. Thanx

LONELY MALE DESPERATELY seeking companion or intimate friend. Please call Vinny at 546-7734. Ask for Pookie.

KIM CANONICA- My big hoot, thank you for all of your support. I love you. Love your little hoot. Kimmy

DAVEY NADIG I love you madly, your secret admirer

HAPPY 19TH WHAT a great nine months! I love you. Rebekah

3RD SPIRIT- HAPPY birthday you hot Italian Momma!! Don't you all of a sudden feel like a Carvel?? Love, The 2nd Spirit

POLITICAL WORK

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A FULL SIZE box spring call after 7:00 PM 549-0710

MODELS NEEDED FOR hair show on Oct 13 for an educational for hairdressers inquire before Oct. 11 at 586-7477

SPORTS

UMass ready for regional test

Minutewomen will battle UNH today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda is pleased that his team has won its last six games — but the fact that its last two games have been narrow, 2-1 victories concerns him.

Facing the University of New Hampshire, 4-1-1, today at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field, UMass may have to score more than two goals if it hopes to emerge with a win.

The Minutewomen are coming off a double-overtime victory over Rutgers in which they had the lead with less than seven minutes remaining in the game.

One game earlier, UMass scored two goals in less than two minutes with under 10 minutes remaining in the contest to defeat the University of Connecticut last Thursday at Storrs.

"It would be nice to score more," Banda said. "Whether the goals come early or late, it doesn't matter, as long as they come. We have a lot of people on this team with the talent to score, so I'd like to split up the scoring."

Michelle Powers has been the offensive leader for UMass of late. The sophomore forward has scored seven goals and four assists for 18 points. Beth Roundtree (5-2-12) is second and junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher (3-5-11) is third.

When in need of clutch goals, the Minutewomen have turned to Debbie Belkin. The junior tri-captain has scored three game-winning goals this season, against Texas A & M, Providence and Rutgers.

Defensively, the Minutewomen have been very solid. The team has allowed an average of 0.50 goals against in its past six games and allowed only 41 shots on goal all season.

Carla DeSantis will start in goal for UMass. In eight games, the sophomore keeper has posted a 1.00 goals against average with 20 saves. DeSantis shut out Holy Cross and shared a shut out against the Aggies with Brooke Adams.

The starters will be the same for the Minutewomen with the exception of Sue Montagne. The sophomore back has been experiencing neck spasms and will be replaced by Sarah Szetela, a freshman.

UNH enters the game fresh from a 1-0 victory over New Hampshire College. Coach Marge Anderson's Wildcats have allowed just three goals all season, all of which were surrendered to Harvard.

Freshman forward Ellen Weinberg leads the team in scoring with three goals and an assist. Sarah Stokes, a senior forward, has scored three goals.

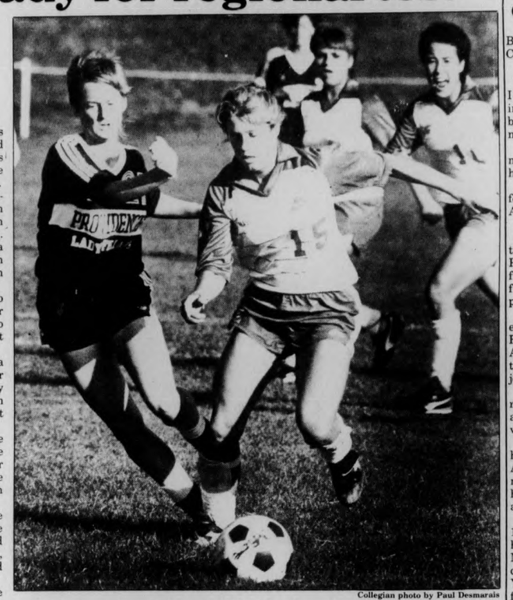
Janene Tilden is the goalie for UNH. The sophomore has registered five shutouts in six games, while turning back 62 shots on goal, and has a GAA of 0.20.

Banda expects a battle from the Wildcats, but will not make any major changes.

"They are always a difficult team," Banda said. "We had a hard time the last time we played them because we were flat, but a good team will win under any circumstances, which we have been doing lately.

"They (New Hampshire) pack it in and try to keep the score down, so they'll probably have 10 or 11 players back, so it will really test our patience," Banda continued. "We will have to attack and put pressure on the ball early.

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Cathy Cassady and the rest of the Minutewomen will clash with a New England rival, the University of New Hampshire, today at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field.

It's the best of four worlds

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Every October since time immemorial I have sat around the television wondering why in the hell all my favorite baseball teams were sitting out just like me.

It seems that every year a favorite of mine, no matter how colorful or talented, has always fallen prey to an overachiever.

Oh it didn't matter if I rooted for a different team or changed allegiance at the All-Star break. It just didn't matter.

But I've changed and so have the times.

Tonight when the Boston Red Sox host the California Angels at 8 p.m. at Fenway Park, it will mark one of my more masterful viewing achievements. You see, for the first time in years, I have a team in the playoffs. Check that. Four teams.

For the first time, my favorite team in each division, the New York Mets, Boston Red Sox, California Angels and Houston Astros, have put all the ingredients together — the ingredients for an enjoyable October this guy.

I've got my own special reasons for rooting for all four so don't anybody throw a bunch of jump-on-the-bandwagon-where's-your-loyalty-crap at me.

In fifth grade in Summerville, S.C., I heard about a strikeout pitcher for the Angels, Nolan Ryan, a talented guy with my name. Well, almost anyways. I bought his autobiography and stuck with him and the Angels ever since.

My family moved to Massachusetts in 1979 so I was bound to root for the hometown Red Sox. But living in Western Mass. the only two televised teams our cableless household got were the two New York clubs. Well, I've never cared much for the Yankees so I faithfully watched the hopeless Mets and Craig Swan.

Ryan was traded to the Astros in 1980. I couldn't abandon ship so I picked up a National League favorite to compliment California. The way I looked at it, I had a team in each division I could root for thus ensuring an interesting October.

As it turns out, none of them have done much more than win a cactus league or two since I devised my system in 1980.

I've played it smart, been patient, and know while all my friends rip their hair out and bet against each other, I'll just drink a few brews and enjoy what I expect should be three of the more exciting series in a whole lot of years.

QB Bryant named for conference,ECAC honors

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant who threw for a career-high 303 yards and ran for another 98 yards in the Minutemen's 31-17 victory over the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, was named to a pair of Player-of-the-Week honors yesterday for his performance.

Bryant, starting in his third consecutive game since sophomore Dave Palazzi suffered a separated shoulder against James Madison in the season opener, was named the Yankee Conference Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Week and ECAC co-Rookie-of-the-Week.

"I think he deserves it," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "It was just a great performance."

Bryant's effort shattered on all-time UMass record and put him high on another all-time UMass offensive list.

Bryant's 401 total yards broke the previous single-game record of 396 yards held by Greg Landry set in 1965. His 303 yards passing ranks third on the all-time yards passing-per-game behind 1977 grad Brian McNally (389), and 1953 grad Noel Reebenacker (316).

Additionally, sophomore flanker Dan Rubinetti's 147 yards pass receiving places him second on the all-time UMass for most yards receiving-per-game behind 1966 grad Milt Morin (181 yards). Senior flanker John Crowley's 75-yard touchdown pass reception in the second half Saturday ranks as the third longest in UMass history.

"Whenever a quarterback throws for 303 yards, some of the credit also has to go to the receivers," Reid said. "Whenever there's a big disparity in the number of passes completed (19) and you have 303 yards passing then the quarterback must have gotten some big plays from his receivers.

"He (Bryant) threw some balls that less talented receivers might not have gotten to. That shouldn't be overlooked. Crowley and Rubinetti both had a great game and Timmy would be the first to congratulate them for their efforts."

The explosive offensive production is no surprise to Reid who has installed the most potent UMass attack in a very long, long time.

"Early in the season the administration was saying that we should just do the best we can and not worry," Reid said. "After David (Palazzi) went down then the administration was saying to try to do the best we can and not get nervous. Now they're saying, hmmmm, we want to win."

Reid said that one of his goals as head coach has been to create an exciting offense — and certainly, he and his coaches have done that.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant was named to a pair of Yankee Conference and ECAC awards this week for his performance in the Minutemen's 31-17 win at URI in Kingston, RI last Saturday.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 26

Wednesday, October 8, 1986

INSIDE

- **Sexologist and his toad. Page 3.**
- **How to avoid police harassment. Page 5.**
- **Women's soccer rolls over UNH. Page 12.**

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

PAINTING SHADOWS- The shadow of a painter for Ted's Construction Company of Woonsocket, R.I. is cast on this North Pleasant St. building yesterday.

Projected victory for child care funding

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Supporters of the child care referendum rejoiced at the Student Government Association election vote count last night as the first obtained results indicated it would pass.

At press time exact totals were unavailable, but the child care referendum had apparently passed by a landslide of votes. On the other hand, the referendum asking students whether they appproved the addition of $271 charge to semester bills for a new telecommunications system did not seem likely to pass.

David Bassi, a representative of the child care committee commented on students' overwhelming suppport of the referendum.

"We [the committee] hope that the Student Government Association and the [Board of] Trustees take into account the sentiments of the students and add this to the student bill."

David Bassi, a representative of the child care committee commented on students' overwhelming suppport of the referendum.

"We [the committee] hope that the Student Government Association and the [Board of] Trustees take into account the sentiments

She added that except for several "minor difficulties," the election ran smoothly and thanked everyone who made it possible.

Commuter Area Senator Bob Simons said, "I'm very pleased because I think the progressives won very big. I'm referring to both the referendums and the number of senate seats we won."

To count the ballots, senators were divided into groups of two, one supporter of child care and one non-supporter. After agreeing on a total, each duo revealed it to the coordinators. About 25 senators were present.

PROJECTED REFERENDUM RESULTS

1: Do you support a $271 a year fee to fund the wiring of all professors' offices, classrooms and dormitory rooms for telephones and computer parts?
NO

2: Do you support a $1 optional fee appearing on the semester bill to fund a child care tuition assistance program for undergraduates with children?
YES

they wanted a line asking students to donate $1 to 68 individual organizations. After the senate approved this motion two weeks later, the questions were placed on the ballot.

The election, initially scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 was cancelled by Governmental Affairs Chair Denise Forbes due to disorganization and deceptive tactics by both factions of the child care issue . The senate then postponed them to Oct. 6 and 7.

Forbes said the voter turnout had apparently been high, but she will not know if the 15 percent positive response needed for child care to be brought to the trustees was achieved.

Cancer survival rate low for poor: study

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Economically disadvantaged cancer patients are less likely to survive the disease than middle class victims, an American Cancer Society study released yesterday in New York City said.

The study was based on a suspicion that income has a greater effect than race on the chances of surviving cancer, Joann Schellenbach of the American Cancer Society said.

"Poor people do not have access to proper care. They do not have money to pay for exams, and tend to use the health care system only in emergencies," Schellenbach said. Two thirds of the nation's poor are white, she said.

Schellenbach emphasized that similar results were found among all racial and ethnics groups, seeming to indicate that the problem is not a racial one.

"The American Cancer Society has traditionally felt that early detection is the key to prevention. We encourage routine checkups," Schellenbach said during a phone interview on Monday.

Middle-income cancer patients have a 50 percent chance of recovering from the disease, while those who are economically disadvantaged have a 15 percent survival rate, according to Schellenbach.

The report lists several recommendations for increasing the amount of health care available to the poor. These include early diagnosis, funding for the screening of populations who are at a high risk of contracting the disease, and campaigns to increase the level of awareness of the early warning signals.

Based on the poverty index of 1980, nearly 34 million of the nation's 238.8 million people live below the poverty level, according to a report of the study.

The report suggested that a speakers bureau be established to present the facts and implications found.

The report calls for the inclusion of low-income patients in all cancer research, and cites a need for further study of the nutrition habits and home environment of these patients.

continued on page 3

Herter satellite dish receives foreign language telecasts

By REGINA STILLINGS
Collegian Correspondent

There's a new addition to Herter Hall this year — a satellite reception dish.

The dish is located on top of the Herter Art Gallery and is currently being used by the foreign language department to "receive broadcasts from satellites with the intent to supply either original or transferred foreign language telecasts," Hans J. Fritsch, director of the University of Massachusetts Language Laboratories said.

The satellite dish receives telecasts from other satellite dishes in the US, Fritsch, said. It also receives telecasts from France through a relay system, Spanish and French telecasts from Mexico and Canada, and from Voice of America.

The satellite reception dish is "intended to make foreign language material available to professors and TAs for use in the classroom within legal constraints,"Fritsch said.

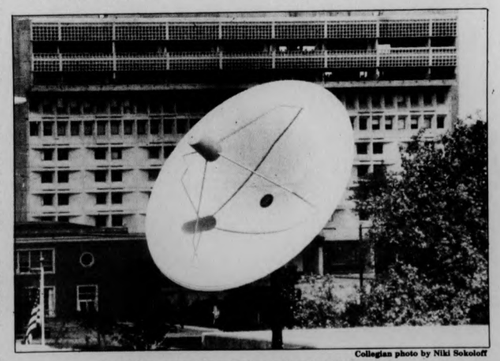
The television broadcasts will be recorded for future use and can be shown to many students, he said.

"Already an advanced French class has seen news from France under the Antennae 2 program which includes general news, sports, and political and cultural events," he said.

The dish, which cost $2,900, was obtained through funds allocated by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Murray Schwartz, Fritsch said.

A considerably larger satellite reception dish is expected in the near future, one which will receive telecasts from countries overseas, Fritsch said. The larger dish will cost around $29,000, he said.

"We hope to receive broadcasts from two Russian satellites, which will include telecasts from different Iron Curtain countries and Russian television," Fritsch said.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Satellite reception dish on Herter Hall roof.

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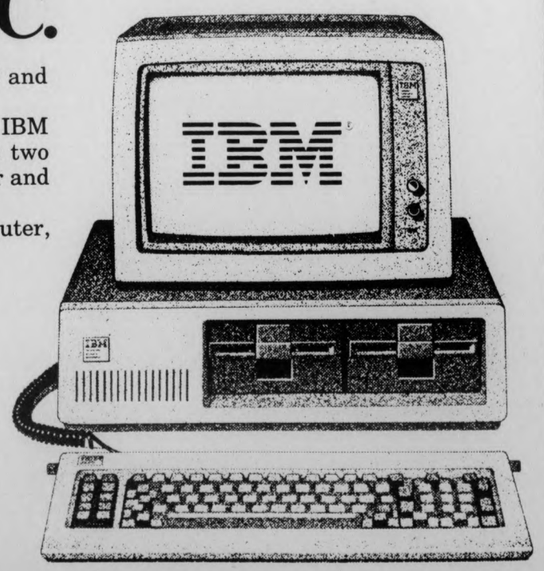

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Sexologist and 'horny toad' do lecture circuit

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Sexologist Roger Libby's best date these days seems to be a horny toad.

Libby is a former assistant professor of home economics at the University of Massachusetts. After being denied tenure by the University in 1985, he filed suit in Springfield District court for violating his first amendment rights.

"They didn't like my sexual values," he said

Pending the results of a suit against the University, Libby now travels to other state universities and colleges across the country with his messages regarding sex.

Accompanying him is his five-foot frog, "Roxanne Ribbit," made by soft sculpture artist Timmi Skinner of Easthampton. Roxanne, her voluptuous green body clothed in a black dress and a black lace teddy, represents to Libby the good things about sex.

"She is the symbol of an independent assertive frog/woman," Libby said. "Women don't have to wait to be asked for sex, Roxanne doesn't."

When asked why he used a frog as the symbol, Libby said his women friends gave him that idea.

"They all saw me as a sexual enthusiast, or, a horny toad," he said.

Today's society "puts down people who like pleasure, and advocates work," Libby said. "It is a question of society viewing sex as humorless."

"Our society is so repressed about sex. It's what I call a pleasure phobia, a fear of pleasure," he said.

On his lecture tour, Libby has three separate lectures. Two are serious, one, which he calls the Caring Sex lecture, is more humorous, including a beginning film of several frog puppets making love.

In the Caring Lecture, Libby stresses an openness about sex. Although he advocates "sexual friendships" with casual sex, he also encourages "pre-sex interviews," in which the man and woman "interview" their prospective partner about what their relationship will be, diseases and birth control. He is also strictly opposed to "one night flings."

"They should talk about it first; if they can't talk about it, they shouldn't be doing it," he said.

In a way Libby hopes to be the next Dr. Ruth Westheimer. He describes his views as being much more liberal than hers however. He is currently sending his lecture tapes (complete with Roxanne) to such shows as David Letterman. He is also making a Roxanne cartoon book and occasionally doing stand-up comedy, the topic of both being, you guessed it, sex.

"I feel I'm a non-Jewish Woody Allen," Libby, who has spoken with Allen several times, said. He said he also identifies with Dick Cavett, "They are both my 'heroes,' or role models."

Libby will be leaving the Amherst area in December, to try his luck in Atlanta. He has found the South more friendly, describing New England as "stodgy," especially the Amherst area. In the South's warmer climate he will continue his crusade for "this society's need for less work and more sexual leisure."

Drunk driving conference will be held today

LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

About 150 people, including state higher education administrators and pub managers, are expected to attend a conference on ways to reduce drunk driving at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The purpose of the annual event is to regenerate and stimulate student interest in the prevention of alcohol abuse on campuses across the commonwealth," Irene Bent, the principle planner at the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau said.

The conference is part of the The Governor and Universities Actively Reducing Drunk Driving[GUARDD] program, formed three years ago when Governor Michael Dukakis expressed concern for the growing number of highway fatalities, Bent said.

Three years ago, the number of deaths was especially high in the ages between 16-24, and at least sixty percent of the deaths were found to be related to alcohol abuse, she said.

Student representatives from universities in the commonwealth put together the student-motivated GUARDD program with assistance from the Executive Office of Public Safety and the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, hoping to reduce the number of deaths related to alcohol in the future.

GUARDD receives a small annual budget used to fund the annual educational event at the beginning of the school year, distribute literature and hold meetings to discuss problems with alcohol on campuses, Bent said.

Last year, UMass student Dana Fokos designed a poster which GUARDD is using for its state-wide campain against drunk drivers. Fokos' poster reads "The Future Is Ours, Let's Not Drive Off The Road To Success."

The Executive Director of University Health Services, David Kraft, M.D., will be representing the University's Alcohol Education Project at the conference.

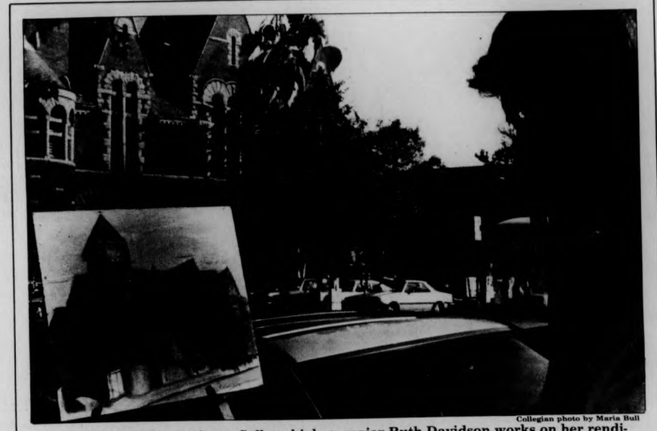
"The Health Services has always played a key role in alcohol awareness at the University through the Alcohol Education Project and GUARDD," Kraft said.

"The GUARDD program acts as a liaison between colleges and the Public Safety Office, and tries to educate students about the risks of alcohol abuse," he said.

Today's conference will feature a lecture and slide show on "The Power of Alcohol as Seen Through the Eyes of Advertisers,"presented by Dr. Jean Kilbourne. Author of "Calling the Shots," Kilbourne has written for Time and Newsweek and worked for the British Broadcasting Company. She lectures frequently about the subliminal effects of advertisements.

"It is an honor to have such an event on this campus," Kraft said.

Registration for the conference remains open to all University members.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

IS IT REAL? — Amherst College biology major Ruth Davidson works on her rendition of Amherst Town Hall yesterday afternoon.

Graduate Senate allocates funds

Child care may receive $3,500 and temporary facility

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate passed a motion to give emergency funds to the child care office and urge the University administration to find a temporary facility by Thanksgiving last night without much debate.

The senate reported that there is a waiting list of 155 families for child care. Seventy of those families are graduate students. The available slots were cut by 30 percent with the closing of the North Village child care center, which was one of three centers run by the child care office, senator Dan Weintraub said.

Also included in the motion is a recommendation to the administration to find a permanent child care facility.

Under the emergency funding proposal use of the money for child care would be accountable to the graduate student parents "as guided by the policies of the child care office," the motion reads. Weintraub suggested alotting $3500 for the fund.

The issue of joint authorship was hotly debated last night. Senate President George Claxton raised the issue of professors taking credit for research work done by graduate students.

"It's a horribly complex issue," he said. Sentiment about the issue varied from intense oppostion to unconcern.

"By instituting a policy [addressing professorial fraud] we're instituting fair play," said Ralph Sbragia, executive officer.

A memo will not keep professors from doing anything dishonest, if they are going to anyway, said Senator Lori Anderson.

The debate was closed when senators agreed to bring the issue before their constituencies.

In other money matters last night, Claxton announced there has been an increase of $25,000 for graduate fellowships.

"You might be able to live on it for a year while you write a dissertation," he said.

He also said that the Provost has declared that teaching assistants are not paid enough. The Provost wants to increase graduate student stipends so the University is in "the top five, instead of the bottom six," he said.

The finance committee also reported that a donation of $205 to the dyslexic student organization was used to send a represenative to a convention in Philadelphia.

Group to discuss nuclear arms

The Five-College Program in Peace and World Security Studies will host an informational panel which will discuss the potential for progress in nuclear arms control at 8 tonight in the Converse Hall Red Room at Amherst College.

The panel, titled "US/Soviet Arms Control Talks: A Status Report," will feature James P. Rubin, a senior research analyst for the Arms Control Association in Washington D.C., Allan Krass, a professor of physics and science policy at Hampshire College, and William Taubman, professor of political science at Amherst College.

Lois Ahrens of PAWSS said the panel will discuss what people can expect from the summit meeting next week in Iceland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It is an informational panel, all the people will speak from the point of view of informing the audience. It's not a debate," Ahrens said.

"I think people are interested in arms control. The reason why Reagan is negotiating is because he's seen that people want arms control."

"How many will be there? Thousands, " she said jokingly. "I don't know, I hope at least 100. It depends on how interested people are in arms control," she said.

Rubin will begin the program by presenting an overview of current negotiations between the US and Soviet Union. He will be followed by Krass and Taubman who will give short presentations of what they expect for the future.

Krass is a senior arms analyst for the Union of Concerned Scientists, and an expert on arms control verification techniques, Ahrens said.

—PATRICK JOHNSON

Cars collide in parking lot

A two-car accident was reported at 4:48 p.m. Monday on South East Street, Amherst police said.

A 28-year-old Amherst woman was cited for failure to use proper care when starting as she pulled out of a parking space and collided with a car driven by a 25-year-old Peabody woman who was traveling north on South East Street, police said.

The first car received $750 in damages while the second received $2,000, police said.

A larceny was reported at 10:37 a.m. Monday at Southwood Apartments, police said.

A resident of the apartment reported the am/fm radio in his car was missing, along with a down jacket, valued at $180. He told police the break occurred on the evening of Oct. 4, police said.

The person who broke in used "some sort of tool to pop the lock."

A 1984 Ford Mercury was reported damaged at 3:35 p.m. Monday in lot 47, University of Massachusetts police said.

★ *Cancer*

continued from page 1

"There are a lot of people who fall through the cracks of Medicaid or Medicare because their income is just a little too high. We are very interested in seeing some kind of health insurance for the poor that would help to defray the astronomical cost of cancer treatment," she said.

Schellenbach said there has not been a substantial amount of research done in the area of economic effects on cancer survival rates.

'Clearly there needs to be a lot more research done in this area," she said

The study was presented by Dr. Harold P. Freeman, chairman of the ACS Subcommittee on Cancer in the Economically Disadvantaged.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Lessons from second try

Student Government Association elections ran smoothly this time around, and those responsible should be commended. While last week the elections were fraught with disorganization and cheating, ballot box staffers say the process is humming along this time.

Some lessons emerged from the disaster of the Sept. 29 elections, and we hope they will not soon be lost on SGA leaders. President Bill Bennett was one of those responsible for both the original debacle and the subsequent success. With his political move of introducing 68 referendums to the ballot to squelch the child care issue, Bennett made the problems of Sept. 29 almost unavoidable, no matter what precautions elections coordinator Denise Forbes may have taken. The logistics of balloting on the 69 questions caused much of the disorganization.

After the elections were thrown out, Bennett announced that he was withdrawing the other 68 questions from the ballot — declaring that he had "made his point" about the dangers of line items. His action paved the way for a smoother election this week, and for that he deserves credit.

Bennett may have made his point, but at what cost to the credibility of the senate in particular, and student rights in general? He was quite correct when he said the senate "looked stupid," and the effects of that stupidity may be far reaching — especially in light of recent student rights erosions a' la Legal Services Office and control of the Student Activities Trust Fund. How much more irresponsible do students look to the trustees now?

Furthermore, if the 69 questions had been passed and approved by the board of trustees, Bennett would have been responsible for the ultimate erosion of student rights — the complete removal of fiscal responsibility from the senate. His gamble to "make his point" may or may have not been such a gamble in his eyes — some opponents of the child care referendum were prominently absent from their assigned ballot boxes during the election, thus lending to the confusion — but is not a gamble that should be made with student funds and money.

The president of the SGA is vested with the power to place any question on the ballot in student elections if supported by the majority of residential area presidents, and it is not a power that should be taken or exercised lightly. The child care question was put on the ballot courtesy of a minimum of about 1,800 signatures; Bennett should think a little longer the next time he exercises the power of 1,800 students.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Always know your rights

I have long been infuriated by the unconstitutional nature of the Massachusetts drinking age and by the illegal means with which police enforce it. Often I have thought of explaining in the *Collegian* how students can protect themselves from police violations. I write this today with particular passion and purpose, the result of two recent experiences. The first occurred the other night when I saw a UMass police officer forcing two students to open and

Loren Spivack

empty 24 cans of beer that he had caught them with. On Tuesday, I read a front-page story in the *Collegian* about how Amherst police were spot-checking local bars to see if the patrons were of "legal" age. (I'm sure you and I know that "legal" age is 18 but that argument is for another day.)

Both the UMass police and the Amherst police are caught up in the anti-alcohol crusade and witch-hunt which was inspired to a large degree by our not so beloved Governor Dukakis. In the course of making Amherst safe for sobriety the police have been rampantly violating the civil rights of those of us who do not have gray hair. It is my strong conviction that if students are better informed of their civil rights we will be in a position to not only keep ourselves out of trouble, but also to deal a strong blow against those who attempt to destroy hard-won freedoms and American principles (and who, it must be said, would go much farther in that direction if not challenged).

On to the relevant constitutional rights. You have the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. You cannot be arrested without charge. The police must have probable cause to arrest you on any charge. And finally, in 1979 the Supreme Court in Brown v. Texas ruled that the police do not have the right to require that a person present identification if there is not probable cause that that person committed a crime. This ruling merely upholds a long standing principle in the relationship between civilians and the police i.e. *if there is no probable cause that you have committed a crime you need not identify yourself, explain yourself or answer any questions.* You may simply walk on your innocent merry way and ignore the police officer as you would anyone else who tried to harass you in public.

So, next time you are having a drink at a bar or carrying a case back to your room and the police stop you to ask for I.D., take Mrs. Reagan's advice and "just say no!". The officer cannot legally arrest you. And, if he or she does, a competent lawyer can have the case thrown out of court even if it turns out that you are under 21 (unless there is *prior* evidence that you are under 21 which is not likely, unless you are known or are foolish enough to admit it). If you do find yourself in this situation please note that if the incident involves local police you can get help from the Legal Services Office. However, you are out of luck if it involves University Police since LSO has been emasculated by the board of trustees. Always remember that the American and Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union can be a good place to turn.

I hope that some of you find this helpful. But don't thank me; the credit goes to our founding fathers and the United States Supreme Court.

Loren Spivack is a UMass student

Letters

Not ten, but one hundred!

I would like to thank you for Katie Dunican's article on the Telefund program in Monday's *Collegian* — it was accurate and well-written. However, I would like to make the following correction. We employ not ten (as was reported) but one hundred students. Also, I should point out that some of these positions are now open. Interested students should apply in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Linda M. Lawrence
Director of Telefund

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns for publication. All copy should be typed at 67 characters per line and is subject to editing for clarity and length.*

At least they have a sense of humor

To get my way, I used to scream that my older brother had hit me when he hadn't. Since he was occasionally guilty of that offense, my parents very often took my word over his.

David Keith

I heard Chris Alario of Accuracy in Academia (AIA) speak on "Campus Intolerance" toward speakers from the right. At the allotted time and only after Alario had acknowledged my raised hand, I asked some admittedly pointed but honest questions. I was later asked by members of the sponsoring group why I had "attacked" Alario. Was this the nature of other "attacks" cited in the speech? Now I know how my brother felt.

I discovered, though, that the new conservatives do have an active sense of humor. In one speech they combined three jokes.

First, they must get a bang out of claiming that their freedom of speech is being curtailed while the Heritage Foundation's *Policy Review* hammers on everything from "Ventriloquist journalism at National Public Radio" to "Communism and The New York Times" and AIA monitors classrooms for "unbalanced" professors. I know that as he denied responsibility for the "Look out commie professors..." ad in the *Collegian*, Alario said AIA does not ask students to monitor their teachers. Let's just call it an understanding. They spray us with seltzer water, hide it behind their backs, and ask who sprayed seltzer water. The straight face makes the joke.

Second, though Alario denied knowing "much" about the McCarran Walter Act, the right knows they've already curtailed student's rights to hear speakers. They're speaking about a moot point, a dead issue. As used since Reagan came to power, an estimated 40,000 names are entered in the Automated Visa Lockout System under the ideological exclusion clauses of this McCarthy era act. Among those denied visas in what Hodding Carter has called the "electronic curtain" have been four Mothers of the Disappeared on their way to receive the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, Hortensia Allende (while Mrs. Pinochet has been a guest at the White House), Nino Pasti who is an ex-NATO general who wanted to speak in the U.S. against cruise and Pershing II missiles, Carlos Fuentes, Margaret Randall, Graham Greene and even Farley Mowat who wrote the book "My Discovery of America" about the experience. These people are not terrorists, they are kept out because the Reagan administration disapproves of their ideas.

Alario is a master of deadpan when speaking of the abuse the contras get on Massachusetts campuses. Just prior to last year's contra aid vote, contra defector Efrain Mondragon wanted to go to Washington to talk about contra-CIA ties. His visa was denied.

Funnier still, George Schultz and the right keep calling for a "Preemptive Strikes" bill, which as first submitted to Congress would have given the State Department power to name suspected terrorists and then have them killed. While contra terrorists on campus must brave shouts, "bad" terrorists (and who knows who else) would face shots.

The biggest joke of all, though, is that AIA knows it doesn't have to do anything. Who asks a mugger to prove the gun is loaded? AIA can play on residual fear of McCarthyism just as a man who has once badly beaten his wife may never need to hit her again (though he will hit her) to achieve the fear and submission he seeks. Just let professors — and their administrators — think they are being watched. Let them wonder what they are being watched for — does "balance" mean the Marxist must promote "supply side" of the biologist pretend Creationism is science? AIA doesn't need to put film in the cameras or tape in the recorders.

David Keith is a resident of Sunderland

An irresponsible reporter in front of a typewriter can do more damage than a drunken surgeon swinging a knife in the operating room. -Damon Runyon

ARTS

Genesis still rockin' but with mostly 80s tunes

By KARL SCHIENEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

On Thursday October 2nd, Genesis played the 4th of its five sold out shows at Madison Square Garden. By most respects, it was a fantastic show with incredible lights, an engaged audience, and Phil Collins leading the band through a very theatrical show.

Judging by the audience's reactions both during and after the show, it was obvious to me that many people had seen one of the finest performances that they had ever witnessed. It is also obvious to me that these are the same people who pushed the single "Invisible Touch" to the top of the charts and put its follow up "Throwing It All Away" to number four on this weeks billboard charts.

But for anyone who was with the band before *And Then There Were Three* and subsequent commercial success, I can only promise you fifteen to twenty minutes of pleasure which came in the form of "In The Cage" followed by the last selection of the Peter Gabriel classic "Suppers Ready." This in itself was worth the price of admission for me as Genesis's elaborate, computerized lighting system really caters to this powerful, complex style of music. Unfortunately Genesis followed this high with a complete lack of sensitivity towards their older fans by playing "Invisible Touch" and ruining the moment.

Still lots of good things happened during the 2 and one-half hour, sixteen song set which the band performed. One song which I particularly like off the new album is "Domino" which details the experience of a nuclear attack. The use of lighting was outstanding with purple flashes simulating missiles exploding and a red spotlight which periodically came through the floor onto Collin's face, turning it into a sinister scowl.

Another high point was during audience participation time. Collin's got the audience "to get in touch with the other world" by encouraging everyone to put their hands up in the air and make ghostly noises. Usually the ghosts signal their arrival by lowering the lighting rig, but on that night Collin's said that they would raise the floor to the lights. Everyone did it and the lights went down or the floor came up depending on your mood or substance. "Home By The Sea," a song about robbers breaking into a haunted house followed.

One big surprise was that they played the weird instrumental on their new album, "The Brazilian." However, it worked aided by a lighting rig which turned into something out of *Close Encounters*.

In general, if there was a major flaw it was that the two new hits and the future third one, "In Too Deep" are very simple songs characterized by Phil's never ending pain brought on through failed romance. This leaves the rest of the band at a loss on what to do. Tony Banks is too talented a musician to be limited to three chords, the lighting is stagnant for such one dimensional songs which lack speed, and I personally saw Chester Thompson napping during "In Too Deep." But this may be biased as all the adolescent, *Solid Gold* watching people seemed quite impressed. And to be fair, Collin's does add some interesting crowd chants to the hits which reinvigorates some of the original spark in them.

As far as I know, Genesis has not yet released information about shows at Worcester or Hartford. I whole-heartedly recommend this show to anyone who has never seen them before or someone who just knows their recent material. To the older fans who go back to *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*, be prepared to hear mostly material from the 80s. That warning aside, Genesis is still one of the best live shows around and well worth checking out.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE FALL RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list contains interviews for which RESUMES ARE DUE THROUGH October 31. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. SPECIAL NOTE: Because Oct. 13 is a holiday, the Whitmore desk will be open on Oct. 14 & 15 for OPEN sign-ups. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. THE FIRST DAY THE WHITMORE DESK WILL BE OPEN IS SEPTEMBER 22.

THE SCHEDULE OF VISITS IS PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY IN THE COLLEGIAN THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER. LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND AT THE CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK..THE NEXT SCHEDULE WILL BE IN THE COLLEGIAN ON OCTOBER 8.
To use this schedule:

1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
BUS.,FASH. MKT. MKTG. MGT.	BBA, BS	AMES DEPT. STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	OCT 30	OCT 14,15 'O'
ACCTG.	BBA	BASF E. DECKER INC.	RETAIL SALES REPRSENTATIVE	C	NOV 3,4	OCT 10 'P'
MGT., MKTG., FIN.	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE	P	NOV 13	OCT 27,28 'O'
ACCTG.	BBA	CVS	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	OCT 28	OCT 14,15 'O'
FIN., FINANCE	BBA, FALL GRADS	GENERAL ELECTRIC		C	NOV 18	OCT 21 'P'
ACCTG.,MIS	BBA	INFORMATION MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES	STAFF CONSULTANT	C	NOV 13	OCT 15 'P'
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	E-MART	MANAGEMENT	P	NOV 7	OCT 15
FIN. ACCTG. MGT.	BBA	LECHMERE	MANAGEMENT	P	NOV 4	OCT 16
ACCTG.	BBA	ORTHO PHARMACEUTICALS	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	DEC 1,	OCT 31 'P'
ACCTG 3.0 GPA	BBA	PANNELL KERR FORESTER	ENTRY LEVEL IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING	C	NOV 13	OCT 14 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	PILLSBURY		C	NOV 17,18	NOV 3,4 'O'
FIN., ACCTG.						
MKTG. OR CHEM	BBA	PROCTER & GAMBLE	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	P	OCT 29	OCT 14,15 'O'
FIN OR CHEM						
BBA W/ GO IN CHE OR CHEM. MGT.	BBA	PROCTER & GAMBLE (R&D)	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	P	OCT 28	OCT 14,15 'O'
	BBA, FALL GRADS ONLY	TERADYNE INC.	PERSONNEL	P	NOV 20	NOV 3,4 'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COINS	BS/MS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	PROGRAMMER/ANALYST, SYSTEMS ANALYST	P	NOV.14	OCT 9 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	ANALOG DEVICES		P	NOV 25,	OCT 27 'P'
CHEM/STRY	BS/MS/PHD	BASF INFORMATION INMONT DIVISION	CHEMISTS, DEVELOPMENT CHEMISTS, SR. DEVELOPMENT CHEM.	P	NOV 6,7	OCT 15 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	EATON CORPORATION/AIL DIVISION	DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	C	NOV 17	OCT 24 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	NOV 17,	OCT 17 'P'
POLYMER SCI., CHEM	PHD	HERCULES INC. RESEARCH CENTER		P	DEC 1,2	OCT 31 'P'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	R/A-COR GOVERNMENT SYSTEMS	SOFTWARE DESIGN	C	NOV 18	OCT 14 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	RAYTHEON COMPANY	SOFTWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	C	NOV 18	OCT 14 'P'
COINS	MS/PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORP.	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	C	NOV 4	OCT 20,21 'O'
CHEMISTRY, POLY SCI	MS/PHD	UNION CARB R & D	RESEARCH SCIENTISTS	C	NOV 13, 14	OCT 15 'P'
PHYSICS, MATH, COINS	BS/MS	US NAVY		C	NOV 6	OCT 8 'P'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	WANG LABS	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	NOV 12	OCT 14 'P'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	WESTVACO CORPORATION	SEE PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	P	NOV 14	OCT 15 'P'
CHEM, PHYSICS	MS/PHD					
PHYSICS, COINS, MATH	BS/MS/PHD	XONTECH		C	NOV 21	OCT 24 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
FASH.MKT.	BS +FALL GRADS	AMES DEPT. STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	OCT 30	OCT 14,15 'O'
FOOD MKTG	BA/BS	ORTHO PHARMACEUTICALS	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	DEC 1	OCT 31 'P'
LABOR RELATIONS	BS/BA FALL GRADS	TERADYNE INC.		P	NOV 20	NOV 3,4 'O'

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BS/BA	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ADJUSTMENT	CLAIMS TRAINEE	P	NOV 19,20	NOV 3,4 'O'
ANY	BS	AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING INC	ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE	P	NOV 12	OCT 14 'P'
ANY	BS/BA	CALDOR	STOREWIDE SALES/MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	C	NOV 13	OCT 16 'P'
ANY	BS/MS +FALL	CALSORS	STOREWIDE SALES-MGT. TRAINEE		NOV 13	OCT 16 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	CVS	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	OCT 28	OCT 14,15 'O'
ANY	BS +FALL GRADS	JORDAN MARSH	EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM	P	NOV 7	OCT 9 'P'
ANY	BS/BA	K-MART	MANAGEMENT	P	NOV 7	OCT 10 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	LECHMERE	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	NOV 4	OCT 16 'P'
ANY	BS/MS/PHD	US CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	ENTRY LEVEL ANALYST	P	NOV 13	OCT 27,28 'O'
ANY	BS/MS/PHD	USC GRAD. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	MBA CANDIDATES			

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE W/ MICROWAVE	BS/MS/PHD	AEROJET ELECTROSYSTEM COMPANY	DESIGNING MILLIMETER WAVE COMPONENTS ANTENNA	C	NOV 7	OCT 20,21 'O'
EE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	ANALOG DEVICES		P	NOV 25	OCT 27 'P'
EE	BS/MS	AT&T TECHNOLOGIES		P	NOV 6	OCT 22 'P'
ME,CE,CHE	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	ACCOUNTING TRAINEE,ENGINEERING TRAINEE	P	NOV 10	OCT 27,28'O'
CE W/ EXPRASIS	BS/MS	CARP DRESSER & MCKEE INC.	BOSTON OFFICE	C	NOV 20	OCT 22 'P'
ME, EE, CHE, CE	BS/MS	DEPT. OF ENERGY SCHENECTADY	NUCLEAR ENGINEERING	C	NOV 19	OCT 21 'P'
EE, EE, CHE, CE, EE,IE,	BS/MS	DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORP.	SOFTWARE, INDUSTRIAL,SYSTEM,LO	C	NOV 7	OCT 15 'P'
CE, ME, IE	BS/MS	EASTMAN KODAK(ROCHESTER,NY)	SALES ENGR., MFG.IE,	P	NOV 12,13	OCT 15 'P'
EE, ME	BS/MS	EATON CORP.AIL DIVISION	R&D SOFTWARE ENGR., MFG.IE,	C	NOV 17	OCT 24 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING SYSTEMS	P	NOV 20	OCT 22 'P'
IE, CE, EE, ME, CHE	BS	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING	DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM LOSS PREVENTION CONSULTANT	C	NOV 19	OCT 21 'P'
EE	BS/MS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	NOV 17	OCT 17 'P'
EE	IE	HAMILTON STANDARD		C	NOV 18	OCT 21 'P'
BS/MS	MANUFACTUR ING					
ME, IE	BS	INGERSOLL RAND COMPANY	APPL.C'TION, SALES, MANUFA. MTNG MANAGEMENT	P	NOV 7	OCT 20,21 'O'
EE,	BS,MS,PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB		C	OCT 23	OCT 8 'P'
EE,CSE	BS,MS/PHD	R/A-COR GOVERNMENT SYSTEMS	ENGINEERING & HARDWARE DESIGN	C	NOV 18	OCT 14 'P'
CE	BS	RICHDEWEST ENGINEERING INC	DESIGN ENGR, SEPTIC DESIGN, ETC. SOME FIELD WORK	P	NOV 14	OCT 16 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	ROHM CHEMICAL CO.	S E & DESIGN & PRINCETON NJ	C	NOV 10	OCT 15 'P'
CE, ME	BS/MS/PHD	NICHOLS RESEARCH CORPORATION		C	NOV 17	OCT 20 'P'
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	PRODUCT,PROCESS DESIGN,	P	NOV 20	OCT 20,21 'O'
EE, ME, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	POLAROID CORPORATION	PRODUCTION & QUALITY ENG.	C	NOV 13	OCT 15 'P'
EE,ME,CHE	BS/MS/PHD	POLAROID CORPORATION	ENGRS IN CAMBRIDGE & BOSTON AREA	P	NOV 13	OCT 15 'P'
ME, CE, CE	BS/MS	PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	C	NOV 18	OCT 20 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	PROCTER & GAMBLE (R&D)	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	P	OCT 28	OCT 14,15 'O'
CHE	BS/MS	PROCTER & GAMBLE (R&D)	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	P	OCT 29	OCT 14,15 'O'
CE, ME	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	HARDWARE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	P	NOV 21	OCT 22 'P'
CE, ME	BS/MS	RAYTHEON COMPANY	MEMBER OF TECHNICAL STAFF	C	NOV 4	OCT 20 'P'
EE, ME	BS, PHD	THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION		C	NOV 4	OCT 20,21 'O'
ME	BS/MS/PHD	THE TORRINGTON COMPANY	RESEARCH, SALES, PRODUCT, MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS	P	NOV 18	OCT 20 'P'
CE, ENV. ENG.	BS/MS	TIGHE & BOND CONSULTING ENGINEERS		C	NOV 12	OCT 27,28 'O'
ME	BS/MS/PHD	TORRINGTON COMPANY	RESEARCH, SALES, PRODUCT, MANUFACTURING	C	NOV 18	OCT 20 'P'
CHE	MS/PHD	UNION CARB & R & D	RESEARCH SCIENTISTS	C	NOV 13, 14	OCT 14 'P'
CHE	PHD	UNION CARB RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT		C	NOV 13	OCT 14 'P'
CSE,EE	BS/MS/PHD	WANG LABS	HARDWARE ENGINEER	P	NOV 12	OCT 14 'P'
CHE, ME	MS/PHD	WESTVACO		P	NOV 14	OCT 22,28 'O'
ME,CHE	MS/PHD	WESTVACO CORPORATION	SEE PLACEMENT SERVICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	P	NOV 14	OCT 15 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	XONTECH		C	NOV 21	OCT 24 'P'

REMEMBER!! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW.

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules, etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA Code:. P:Permanent Resident Visa: C: US Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW ... HELP US TO HELP YOU.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AEROJET	NOV 6	7:00 PM
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	NOV 13	7:00 PM
AMES DEPT. STORES	OCT 29	7:00 PM
ANALOG DEVICES	NOV 24	7:00
BASF INMONT	NOV 5	7:00 PM
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	NOV 13	7:00 PM
CODEX	OCT 28	7:00
COLGATE DARDEN SCH. U OF VIRGINIA	NOV 10	4:00 PM
CONSORT. GRAD STUDY IN MGT	OCT 30	9:00
CONSORT. GRAD STUDY IN MGT.	OCT 17	12:00-3:30
DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY	OCT 20	7:00 PM
FILENE'S	OCT 28	7:00 PM
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	OCT 27	7:00 PM
LORD & TAYLOR	OCT 29	7:00 PM
LOYOLA U OF CHICAGO SCH. OF LAW	OCT 29	11:45 AM
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	NOV 19	7:00 PM
PROCTER & GAMBLE	NOV 20	7:00
SANDERS	NOV 3	7:00 PM
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORP	NOV 3	7:00 PM
UNION CAMP	NOV 12	7:00
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	OCT 14	7:00 PM
US MARINES (@ CC CONCOURSE)	OCT 27,28	10:00-2:00
USC. GRAD. SCH. OF BUSINESS	NOV 13	10:00 AM
WASHINGTON U SCH. OF LAW	NOV 4	11:00-1:00

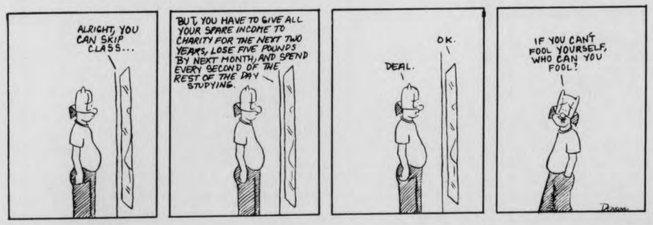
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Ha! Figured you might try escapin', Bert — so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

"No one man can make a difference, but every man should try."
John F. Kennedy

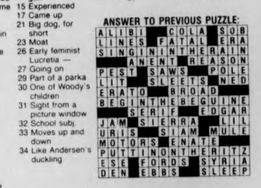
Daily Crossword Puzzle

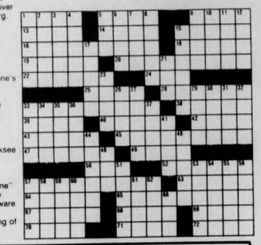
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Choosies
5 Basics for a first grader
9 Member of the fold
13 Skaters' milieu
14 Defeat
15 Coach
16 Barely makes it
18 Unaccompanied
19 Describing some space
20 Turns to
22 'A — robins in her hair'
24 Partake of the picnic
25 Body, to a biologist
28 Be good
33 Clears out
38 Architectural style
39 S-shaped molding
40 Impassive
42 Grocery list item
43 Glorify
45 Softens
47 Arrangement
49 Camper's cover
50 Teachers' org.
52 Arctic plain
57 Rats
63 Entertainer Burnett
64 Napoleonic marshal
65 Expresses one's opinion
67 Tidal bore
68 Part of QED
69 Pony up
70 Gives a once-over
71 Neophyte
72 Villain's lookee

DOWN
1 Welles of "Citizen Kane"
2 Make angry
3 Small hardware items
4 Trapshooting of a sort
5 "Raiders of the Lost —"
6 Pear
7 Haiti's neighbor
8 Manner
9 Humdinger
10 At the peak
11 Lake in E. California
12 Br. machine gun
15 Experienced
17 Came up
21 Big dog, for short
23 Moat
26 Early feminist Lucretia —
27 Going on
29 Part of a parka
30 One of Woody's children
31 Sight from a picture window
32 School subj.
33 Moves up and down
34 Lake Andersen's duckling
35 Letters
36 Pugency
37 Jim-dandy
41 Not worth a red —
44 Upper house
46 Stymied
48 Diner owner on TV's "Alice"
51 Strong point
53 Twangy
54 Monotonous hum
55 66, e.g.
56 Make a change
57 Widgeon
58 Wharf
59 Egg on
60 Jug handles
61 "Grand Ole —"
62 Close
66 From — Z

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





Menu

Lunch
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Tacos

Dinner
Pineapple Ham Steak
Savory Beef Strudel/Mushroom Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel

Weather

TODAY: Morning sunshine, becoming partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. High's in the 60's.
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 60's.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production:Pam Bracken, Maura McHugh, Keith Cooper and Mike Cooper.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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★ women's soccer vs. UNH

continued from page 12

The Minutewomen spent about eighty percent of the first half in the New Hampshire end, but were denied after the opening goal.

In the second half the Wildcats, now 4-2-1, looked like a different team. UNH came out quickly and brought the ball into the UMass end immediatly.

"UNH suprised me," Banda said. "They didn't hang back. They played an open game and gave us a good test."

The UMass defense came together, though, and did not surrender a shot on goal.

The momentum soon returned to the Minutewomen and the play was back in the New Hampshire end for most of the remainder of the game.

Chris Schmitt got the second goal for the Minutewomen. With 35:40 left, the junior back blasted a shot into the top left corner from about 30 feet out to make it 2-0.

"We're a very young team that's building around defense," UNH coach Marge Anderson said of her squad, which includes 11 freshmen. "Janene played well but she did not look as good as she has. She should not have allowed the last two goals. It should have been a 1-0 game."

Junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin finished the scoring for UMass when she beat a diving Tilden into the lower right corner with 12:20 remaining. Freshman Sarah Szetela got the assist.

"The fact that they had no shots on goal is misleading because they threatened," Banda said. " But I'll take no shots allowed every game. We didn't play intelligently, though. We have to get our act together because we can't afford to play this way against Brown (Saturday)."

Free Kicks: The game was somewhat of a homecoming for Anderson, who played soccer for UMass from 1978-81, including two years under Banda.

Sports Notice

There will be a mandatory meeting for members of the women's track team and any new members who wish to participate in the winter season. The meeting will be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room 249 in Boyden.

Everyone is expected to attend, but those who absolutely cannot attend should call coach Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343 or stop into the track office on the second floor of Boyden before the meeting.

Football team in limbo

Thanks to an administrative oversight, the University of Massachusetts athletic department failed to turn in the proper paperwork to insure eligibility for this week's NCAA National Division I-AA poll an official close to the football team said yesterday.

As a result, the UMass football team was omitted from this week's national poll released Monday evening. The team, ranked 14th last week, improved its record to 4-0 with its 31-17 victory over Rhode Island Saturday.

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•Liguid crystal display shows 8 digits in standard mode, or 5-digit mantissa with 2-digit exponent for scientific notation.
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Dishwashing positions now available
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FILM

These are the most appealing, optimistic, idealistic, impassioned people of their time with everything to live for.
This was Jewish Poland, 1930.

IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES

Wednesday, October 8
7:30pm
cc 904-08
FREE

SUGAR

- Most Americans consume about 33 teaspoons of sugar a day.
- 70% of the sugar you consume is in processed foods.
- Sugar is the leading ingredient added to foods.
- High sugar consumption has been related to obesity and dental cavities.
- Sugar has little nutritional value.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS SNACKSENSE

You don't have to give up all your favorite sweets but try to eat sweets in moderation.

- Cut down on portions.
- Put the sugar bowl away.
- Use spices like cinnamon or nutmeg instead of sugar.
- Substitute nature's candy - FRUIT - for some dessrts and snacks.

Division of Health Education and University Vending Services

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WORK STUDY (4.05$hr) 8-12 hrs wk flex hrs...assist in lab work on soil, plant samples no exp required call Morteza at 545-2259 between 10AM-4PM

GRADUATES AND 25° students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00. Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

"JEWISH CULTURAL DAYS" "Breaking Down Barriers" teens discuss black and Jewish relations 7:30PM 10/8 Webster Lounge

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

ARE YOU LOOKING for the atmosphere of a fraternity or sorority but don't have the time they demand? Do you feel more comfortable in a coed environment? Then Alpha Phi Omega is for you. The only coed fraternity on campus, we are a service fraternity with unlimited social possibilities. Check us out. Rush dates Oct 7,8,14 at 6:00PM, room 415A Student Union.

AUDIO

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR90speakers. Brand new. Warranty. Type used in dance bar, aerobics studios. $1500 list. For sale $750 call 253-9687

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79 HONDA ACCORD Excellent engine, spot of rust on body. New clutch, fuel tank, exhaust system, transmission. Must sell, asking $1400 or BO! Call Nik 549-4834

1975 BMW 2002 good condition $1600 call 256-6497

1978 CHEVY MONZA good body, reliable transportation, great gas milage, new radiator and tires. Must sell, $450 or B.O. call 253-2807 Jen, leave message

79 VW RABBIT REG gas $1200 nice dependable car Tom 549-4442

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE wgn Slant6, Excellent mechanical condition. $650. 549-7166

'72 BMW 2002, beautiful condition, sunroof, must see, asking $2500. 586-4120

1982 MAZDA 626LX 52000 mis. $4200 527-8337 ask for Mike

1970 MG MIDGET excellent condition must see call 546-7031

79 HONDA CIVIC. Runs well, good condition. $750 or best offer. Call Cam. 549-0053

74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT new transmission, dependable, asking $350. 665-8114

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HAPPY 19TH WHAT a great nine months! I love you, Rebekah

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

DESPERATELY SEEKING VW RABBIT

LOOKING FOR RABBIT in good condition. No diesel. Need $? Have it? I'll buy it call today-549-1634 leave message

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MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

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GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

FISHER STV 875 speakers: $100 each. Interested? Call 546-6117 Kyle

512K MACINTOSH, IMAGEWRITER, Macinfty Audio, Digitizer, stereo cable, carrying cases, Macwrite, Macpaint, The Word, studio session composer, lode runner, Sargon, others. Top condition, $2300. Call Matt, 6-7001, for details

1978 AUDI NEW paint, sticker $1500 253-9393

FOUND

SINGLE KEY ON a BMW keyring. You can pick it up at the information desk in the Campus Center concourse.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

PART TIME CASHIER wanted for local store. Some nights and weekends. Please call 584-3603.

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

DEERFIELD INN-SERVER asst's wanted. All shifts. Call Nancy 774-2359

MANAGER TRAINEES NATIONWIDE Tool Co., expanding in Amherst. Now hiring 25 new employees: great money, excellent working cond. $ career opportunity. Part and full time work. For interview call Willie 256-4101

UNION VIDEO CENTER is hiring. Two work study positions avail. No exp. needed. Call 545-1336

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PART TIME GAS attendant, full-serve weekends. Hadley 256-6875.

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Hi! I NEED a ride to Fitchburg?? Devens area on Thursday, Oct 9, after 4. I will share gas expenses and bake chocolate chip cookies. Please call Jennifer, 256-8883 after 4.

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4779 for reward

CASH REWARD!! For return of black leather wallet. Lost on 10/1 somewhere between Southwest and Thompson 106 If found please call Larry at 546-8419

LOST GOLD RING with amethyst stone Wednesday October 1st in town sentimental value reward if found call 549-0549

HEART SHAPED PENDANT with 3 pearls if found please call 549-7378 Reward

LOST EARRINGS

ON COUCH IN Campus Center Concourse, near Blue Wall. They are big twisted copper wire earrings. Very sentimental please return, if found call: 549-1634

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA VERAGO 920CC shaft drive digital new rubber oval discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

1981 KAWASAKI 550, a bit dirty but runs perfectly and is a great buy. Oil was changed regularly and has many after market parts. $500 cheap, call late evenings 549-5091 ask for Steve

NONWORK-STUDY

SCERA, THE STUDENT Center for educational research and advocacy, is hiring nonwork-study positions to research and organize student issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, etc. One position for graduate student deals specifically with anti-Semitism. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 10/15 at 3:30 PM AA/EEO. 545-0341

PERSONALS

CREATIVE MINDS WANTED! Artists, writers, Communications majors and anyone with innovative ideas. We will publish your work in the Southwest newspaper. Circulation is 5500. For information or if interested come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 545-0960

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you. J.B

TO THE BURGLARS in 318 Cance- nice try guys- better luck next time. Delta Smooth Vice

LONELY MALE DESPERATELY seeking companion or intimate friend. Please call Vinny at 546-7734. Ask for Pookie.

3RD SPIRIT- HAPPY birthday you hot Italian Momma!! Don't you all of a sudden feel like a Carvel?? Love, The 2nd Spirit

LISA FAJNOR—No, I didn't forget your birthday-I'm coming up so watch out! Anticipating the moment. Love Mikelle (MK)

TO OUR CLIENT Cara. Solving cases, bouncing on tennis courts, or living in Miami...we'll always be best friends! Happy birthday. Love, Muddy, Dave, & the rest of the Blue Moon Detective Agency!

CARA SMYTH BUSCH in your Reeboks!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TANYA!!!! We're so psyched that you're finally 21- it's going to be great! Have a super day. Much love, Player and Elizabeth

MICHELE, MY VOLUPTUOUS roommate, I'm a lucky dog! I'm a lucky dog! You lose things that aren't yours and you can't hold your liquor, but I love you anyway! Stacey

HAPPY 25TH BIRTHDAY Brian. What am I going to do with you now that you've hit the quarter century mark? Don't even think about kicking thirty in the head without me! Be good. Love, Sugar Ray

POTSY THANX FOR Friday night and Saturday. The stars were beautiful on Sunday too. I love ya! Pinky

TED KENNEDY WE want to party with you! Orange Reeboks and Birthday Girl

RED SOX ALL the way in 86

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SMY! Hope it's a good one, we love you Tons, Casey, Ernie & Sasha

NELSON- OF ZETA PSI! You're a lousy lover and you kiss like a goldfish! All the girls agree!!

JEFF SORRY ABOUT the misunderstanding Sat nite in Crampton Please call so I can explain Lana 231A 6-1471

SUE- I MISS you so much, Love Mega

BRIAN DAHLINK GUESS jeans?! Never heard of em! I'm onto bellbottomed wrangler cords, still interested? Jenny-bug

NONVIOLENCE BEGINS AT breakfast. For information on vegetarianism, contact UMass Animal Rights Coalition 259-1626

ATTENTION WE ARE pleased to welcome Roz to the variety team. She ll never see J.V. again! Love, the angry babies P.S. Stock up U. Store bags now!

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CATCH THE PENNANT fever. See us on the concourse Wednesday & Friday. S&S enterprises

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ADVANCED DRUMMER LOOKING for pro set will pay good money call 584-9587 after 5PM

CLASSIFIEDS WORK FROM A - Z

SPORTS

Minutewomen down UNH, 3-0

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers (right) defends against a University of New Hampshire player yesterday at Boyden Field. The Minutewomen beat UNH, 3-0.

Roundtree, Schmitt and Belkin score

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

You know things are going well when you can post a convincing victory while two of your key players are on the bench and you don't play as well as you are capable.

Things are going just fine for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, which beat the University of New Hampshire, 3-0, yesterday at Boyden Field.

Sophomore forward Cathy Cassady, who injured her knee in Sunday's 2-1, double-overtime victory over Rutgers, and sophomore back Sue Montagne, who has been experiencing neck spasms, did not play.

And although the Minutewomen dominated the Wildcats throughout the game, UMass coach Kalekeni Banda feels that there is room for improvement.

"It's nice to get a regional win," Banda said. "But we didn't go out early enough and get the job done. UNH played well and the game was still close at halftime, so I had to leave my starters in. I wish more players had gotten a chance to play."

Sophomore goalie Carla DeSantis earned the shutout for UMass without facing a shot.

The win was not only significant in that it was the seventh in a row for the Minutewomen and raised their record to 7-2-1, but also because it was against a New England rival, which will be important when playoff time arrives.

The Minutewomen took the ball into the New Hampshire end from the start and had several near misses in the first ten minutes. Those shots that were on goal were stopped by UNH goalie Janene Tilden.

The sophomore netminder showed why she came into the game with a 0.20 goals against average and five shutouts, stopping the aggresive Minutewomen often to keep her team in the game, but was finally beaten seventeen minutes into the contest.

Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree made a nice move to elude a Wildcat defender and put a shot into the left side of the net to give UMass a 1-0 lead with 27:55 remaining in the half.

continued on page 10

Minutewomen to host the rival Huskies

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Green Bay Packers head coach Vince Lombardi used to say a tie was like kissing your sister.

With that thought in mind, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team hopes to extend its seven-game winning streak against Northeastern University, a team they tied last season, 1-1, today at 3 p.m. at Totman Field.

Sports information photo

Junior Lynn Carlson

"Northeastern is a turf team, so we have a definite advantage playing at home," head coach Pam Hixon said. "They lost a number of players to graduation, but have improved steadily this season."

The 8-1 Minutewomen are coming off an impressive 4-2 win over Maine on Sunday, but the Black Bears' two goals ended netminder Lynn Carlson's shutout string at six games. Carlson, a senior, has been a human vacuum cleaner all year, allowing a mere four goals in nine games.

Last year UMass and the Huskies played to a 1-1 deadlock at the end of regulation, but Northeastern head coach Joan Broderick declined an offer to let the teams battle it out in overtime despite Hixon's approval.

"We're hungry for the win," Hixon said. "I'm encouraged by the team's progress, we're making positive strides each game. But we can't be satisfied with just one performace. We have to play with the same intensity for the rest of the season, and not get lackluster."

The Huskies come into the contest sporting an impressive 6-2 slate. Their most recent victory was a 3-1 upset of California-Berkeley on Sunday, but Northeastern knows they must play above and beyond their capabilities if they want to return to Boston with win number seven.

"UMass has a lot of outstanding players that must be contained, and we have a lot of respect for them. But we're ready for them, and our players feel they have somehting to prove after last season," assistant coach Cheryl Murtaugh said.

Senior co-captain Karen Davidson and sophomore Jeannie Fisher lead a balanced offensive attack, while Lisa Defrancesco is a defenive demon from her center-back position. Lisa Boudreau is a consistent goalie with a 1.00 goals against average.

"We graduated four key players, so our offense is a lot different from last year. Last season the team would look to our seniors for scoring, but this season we're playing together as a team, and one player isn't dominating on offense," Murtaugh said. "We have to play well to beat UMass and mix up our offense. I don't think the grass will be a big factor. We prefer playing on turf because of our decent speed, but we've played on grass three times already and it hasn't made that much of a difference."

Free hits: Last year's UMass-NU tie game was almost equal statistically, as well as on the scoreboard. The Minutewomen ammassed 12 shots, 7 penalty corners, and 8 saves; while the Huskies compiled 12 shots, 6 penalty corners, and 6 saves...Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold was one of the few offensive standouts of the contest, as she chalked up 3 shots and was credited with UMass' lone assist...Hixon continues to downplay the NCAA tournament as a motivational goal. "If we take care of ourselves, continue to execute and improve each game, then we won't have to rely on others to determine our fate," she said.

Volleyball hits the road

Cole out

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will look to extend its winning streak to 10 straight, as the spikers (12-1 overall and 1-0 in the Atlantic 10) travel to Connecticut to face Fairfield University.

"We are going to work on our serving a lot tougher and opening up our offense a little more," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "This match will give us a chance to work on a few things."

Like UMass, Fairfield is also in its maiden season as a Division I school, and sports a record of 4-6 before last night's game with Trinity College. Fairfield was swept by Holy Cross and Hartford, two teams the Minutewomen had little trouble with at all.

"We're still in our building years as a Division I school. Our team is comprised mostly of freshman and sophomores," Fairfield head coach Jean Osbourne said. "Our ground game (defense) is our strongest suit. The hitters are very young, so our hitting is an up-and-coming sort of thing."

Fairfield is led by team assist leader Anne Kupferschmidt and freshman middle hitter Liz Kenyon. FU is also paced by 6-3 sophomore hitter Leila Metzker. Fairfield has also been snakebitten by injuries, as several key players will not see action tonight.

The same can be said for the Minutewomen, who lost the services of co-captain Debbie Cole. The senior defensive specialist dislocated her left pinky finger while digging a ball in practice on Monday. Cole will definitely be out for tonight's match, but is hoped to be ready for this weekend's A-10 battles against Duquesne University and West Virginia University.

"We're real optomistic about Debbie's condition. It was pretty bad, but it could have been a lot worse," Sortino said. "Hopefully, she'll be ready for this weekend.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis (left) prepares to put down an assist from setter Karen Ferguson in action earlier this year.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 27

INSIDE

• Another skunk bites the dust. Page 3.
• Fake IDs don't get you drunk – alcohol does. Page 8.
• Field Hockey takes Northeastern. Page 16.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1986

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HOW MANY PEOPLE? — First-time jumper Amy Needham, a senior at Wheaton College, performs a tandem jump with instructor Dave Strickland from LaFleur Airport in Northampton.

Child care fee passes easily

Computer plan rejected

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Supporters of a plan to establish a fund for child care said yesterday they were pleased with Student Government Association elections in which students voted their approval of the fund, while opponents said the vote did not reflect the sentiments of the whole student body.

The rejection of a referendum asking students if their fees should go up to pay for the wiring of offices and dorm rooms for computers brought expressions of satisfaction from students opposed to the increase, and a clarification from an administrator working on the computer plan.

Vote results

Child care: YES

1807 (76 percent) said yes, 574 (24 percent) said no

Wiring fee: NO

2063 (86 percent) voted no, 268 (11 percent) voted yes

There were two questions on the ballot during elections held Monday and Tuesday: one on whether a line should be added to semester bills giving students a chance to donate to the child care fund and another asking whether students approved of a $271 fee increase for a new telecommunications system.

The child care question passed by a large margin, while the telecommunications question was resoundingly defeated.

Child care advocate Chris Alibrandi said she felt "like all the hard work finally paid off. We're one step closer to helping out single parents, particularly women, who often have limited access to the University due to the need for child care."

"It's wonderful," said M. Lynne Murphy, who circulated petitions to get the question on the ballot. "I thought we would win, but I didn't think it would be by so much. It shows the administration what the students want."

An opponent of the referendum, Southwest senator Arthur Stevenson, said he was disappointed in the referendum's outcome and disagreed with Murphy's assessment of the vote's meaning.

"If you did a poll, I still think the majority would be against it," Stevenson said. "I don't think the people opposed to the referendum did a good enough job of presenting the case that this could mushroom into a whole bunch of [semester bill] line items."

SGA president Bill Bennett had said he was opposed to the referendum because he believed the majority of students opposed it, and stuck to that opinion yesterday.

continued on page 3

Little expected from superpowers meeting

Panel discusses nearing summit

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

A panel of three authorities on arms control agreed last night that little would result from next week's meeting between the United States and Soviet Union.

The three-member panel consisting of William Taubman, James P. Rubin and Allan Krass spoke in front of more than 150 people in a discussion presented by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies at Amherst College.

William Taubman, professor of political science at Amherst College predicted that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would make enough progress to guarantee the next summit.

"A funny thing happened to Reagan and Gorbachev on the way to the summit," said Taubman, referring to the Daniloff-Zakharov case. "They almost didn't get there," he said.

According to Taubman, the Daniloff-Zakharov issue was another blow to the meeting agreement in Iceland. However, he said they still share common interests in economic and social issues.

"One can see why Gorbachev is eager for a summit, but he cannot afford another one like Geneva, where nothing was accomplished," he said.

James P. Rubin, senior research analyst for the Arms Control Association in Washington D.C. called Taubman's view optimistic, and said the two sides are as far apart as they've ever been.

"We're many, many years away from final negotiations," he said.

According to Rubin, the US has rejected almost all policies on arms control under the last six presidents, and the Reagan Administration's approach to arms control has been disastrous.

"The devil of arms control has always been the detail," he explained.

"Reagan wants a shield that will protect the US like a roof protects a family from the rain," Rubin said.

Allan Krass, professor of physics and science policy at Hampshire College and senior arms analyst for the Union of Concerned Scientists, said the issue of arms control is very misleading and "is played as a game, a game as a result of domestic and political factors."

Group promoting disarmament heads for D.C.

Peace marchers walk across the country in protest of the nuclear arms race

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

Franklin Folsom, the oldest person on the Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Campus Center Room 917.

Folsom is a 79-year-old resident of Boulder, Colorado. He was a Rhodes scholar, journalist and has written over 60 books, most of them for children.

Folsom has celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary and his 79th birthday en route.

The group is marching across the US to promote nuclear disarmament. They will arrive in Washington D.C. Nov. 15 with their message for the President and the Congress.

The Great March for Peace was organized by a Hollywood group, PRO—Peace. The group tried to attract 5,000 people to march and raise $13 million. PRO—Peace raised $3 million, most of which never reached the marchers due to mismanagement.

Early on in the march, the marchers went through a reorganization period that disassociated the march from PRO—Peace and cut the number of marchers from 1,500 to 500. The marchers created a non-profit corporation titled The Great March for Nuclear Disarmament and began raising the funds they need along the way. The marchers need $3,000 a day to continue.

The marchers have received contributions from peace groups across the country including the Peace Development Fund in Amherst. Additionally, individuals have made large donations to the march. Yoko Ono and Paul Newman have donated $10,000 apiece.

Oldest peace marcher will speak tonight

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Beset by hardship, taken in by people across the nation and growing in strength and numbers, the 700 members of the Great Peace March have walked across the country for seven months in protest of the nuclear arms race.

The marchers are now in New Jersey and are on there way to New York, Philadelphia and finally Washington D.C. for a rally, said 72-year-old marcher and University of Massachusetts graduate student Phyllis Rodin.

"We have learned that one person can make a difference. We're not afraid to take risks," she said. "If people who stay at home think globally and act locally, things will get done."

continued on page 4

Photo courtesy of Michelle Segall

PRO—Peace marcher Phyllis Rodin

Red Sox beat Angels, 9-2, to tie the playoffs

BOSTON (AP) – In the battle of the bad bounces, blunders and bizarre plays, the Boston Red Sox won their most important game of the season yesterday.

With every ball an adventure in Fenway Park's late afternoon sun and swirling wind, the Red Sox beat the California Angels 9-2 and evened the best-of-seven American League playoffs at one victory apiece.

No team has ever won a playoff series after losing the first two games at home, and some luck and strange occurences enabled Boston to avoid that precarious position.

"It's a game of human beings. Errors are going to be made," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "That's the nature of the game."

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth when Dwight Evans' pop fly was lost in the sun and wind and fell for a tie-breaking double. Boston broke the game open with three runs in the seventh, helped by three Angels errors, and three more in the eighth, two on Jim Rice's homer.

Only five errors were charged, three by California, but a half-dozen other balls caused trouble because of either the conditions or poor judgment.

"No use in me discussing what happened because I don't understand them," California Manager Gene Mauch said.

For awhile, it seemed like the last team to touch the ball would lose. Even the game's final out was in doubt when a grounder skipped off third baseman Wade Boggs' chest before he recovered to get a force at second.

Now, the scene shifts to Anaheim Stadium, site of the next three meetings. Game 3 is scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Red Sox bunched seven hits in the first two innings, including a leadoff triple by Boggs and a following double by Marty Barrett, who had three hits, but managed only a 2-0 lead. Then, as the shadows crept across the infield, the Angels began creeping back into the game and they eventually tied it in the fifth on Wally Joyner's home run, the first ever by a rookie in a playoff game.

But in the bottom of the fifth, with two outs and Bill Buckner on first base, Don Baylor drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch from starter and loser Kirk McCaskill that barely missed outside.

Evans, hitless in the series, followed with a high pop fly behind second base. Shortstop Dick Schofield and second baseman Bobby Grich converged on it, both taking turns looking at the ball and each other. At the last moment, Grich lunged backwards for the ball, but it dropped for a two-base hit that allowed Buckner to score.

The luck that enabled Boston to take the lead stayed with them in the top of the sixth. With one out, Grich singled and took second on Schofield's single off starter and winner Bruce Hurst.

Bob Boone, the Angels' best career hitter against Hurst, lined a single to left and Rice came up throwing. Grich rounded third in full stride but suddenly stopped as thrid baseman Boggs cut off the throw. Boggs then threw to shortstop Spike Owen, nailing Grich as he scrambled back the base.

Grich sprang to his feet, screaming at third base coach Moose Stubing. Grich threw his hands up in the air before slamming his helmet to the ground.

AP Photo

Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs slides safely into third for a triple during Boston's 9-2 rout of the California Angels yesterday.

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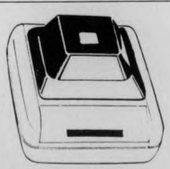

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Ads have negative effect on alcohol use

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Correspondent

Giving alcohol a positive image in advertisements contributes to the abuse of alcohol, according to Dr. Jean Kilbourne who lectured yesterday at an alcohol awareness conference in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Alcohol is big business, grossing more than $65 billion in profits annually. The college market is big business for alcohol advertisers," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne cited several statistics from the National Council on Alcoholism about alcohol abuse in this country. Alcohol is the most-used hard drug and the leading cause of death among people 15-24 years of age, she said.

"Reagan's "War On Drugs" does not mention alcohol because it is such a profitable business," she said. "The emphasis is placed on crack as a killer, while it kills 600 annually and alcohol kills more than 200,000 each year."

"The advertising industry is concerned with making young people daily drinkers. The industry depicts alcohol as being an anti-depressant while it is really just the opposite," Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne's lecture was part of the Governor and Universities Against Drunk Driving third annual conference. Students, police and administrators from college campuses across the commonwealth discussed alcohol abuse after the lecture and slide show. There were representatives at the conference from the University of Massachusetts, Northeastern University, Boston University, Emmanuel College and other schools.

The conference was hosted by the Governor's Public Safety Office and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson. Madson gave a brief welcome address stating, "GUARDD is an important collaboration between the commonwealth and the colleges in the commonwealth, providing an opportunity to share ideas and concerns about alcohol abuse on campuses."

"A 1985 UMass student affairs study states that almost 50 percent of the 93 percent of students who say they drink, also admit they are moderate drinkers. A big problem in Amherst is that many of the students who go off-campus to drink try to drive themselves home after drinking," Madson said.

The Alcohol Education Project at UMass and GUARDD are successfully creating a concerned awareness about alcohol abuse on this campus, he said.

Both Madson and the Executive Officer of Public Safety Gloria Fernandez Tearte said GUARDD is working but much more activity concerning alcohol awareness programs is needed.

Tearte provided informational brochures and posters about drunk driving laws and the new seat belt law to educators attending the conference. At the close of the conference there was a non-alcoholic drinks demonstration in which pub managers participated.

Kilbourne, who has lectured before at UMass, warned the audience, "We need to examine our attitudes about alcohol in our society. Advertisers glorify alcohol abuse; advertising is the propaganda of our society."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

INSIGHT INTO KNOWLEDGE – The evening studying scene at the newly-renovated Tower Library takes on a new perspective, looking from the library's new entrance on the south side into the first level.

1987 senate convenes; new committee named

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The new year began last night at precisely 8:52 p.m. – for the undergraduate student senate, which rang in a new crop of senators and chose the members of an important committee.

In a meeting almost totally devoid of the rancor which often marks the senate's sessions, members accepted the results of this week's senate elections, which under Student Government Association bylaws ended the 1986 session of the senate and began the '87 session.

The motion to adjourn the '86 session was made by SGA president Bill Bennett and seconded by Bennett's opponent in last semester's presidential race, M. Lynne Murphy.

Then the first roll call of the new session was held, and signs of the split nature of the senate which has led to many past battles appeared.

As the roll was called, members of the Wheel, a coalition of campus groups with which many so-called progressive senators align themselves, sat on the left side of Campus Center meeting room 165 and checked off members whose votes they felt they could count on.

On the right side of the room, a group of so-called conservative senators clustered, toting up members they viewed as being in their camp.

Arthur Stephenson, a conservative senator from John Adams Tower, said the 1987 senate should be 55 percent conservative. Patsy White, a Wheel leader, contradicted that analysis saying, "We've got at least 50 percent."

The senate took a secret ballot vote to appoint members of the influential nominating subcommittee of the SGA's Governmental Affairs committee. The subcommittee has the power to decide the makeup of the six SGA standing committees, which among other things recommend the budget for the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund and deliberate on student fee increase requests.

The were eight nominees for the committee; only four could be elected. Stephenson and Joel Rabinowitz of John Adams, both widely viewed as conservatives, won election as did Bob Simons of the Commuter Area Government and Hollis Cotton of Central, both considered progressives by most senators.

The subcommittee has in the past been charged with playing politics with the applications of senators wanting to serve on certain committees, but all the new members pledged to make the subcommittee non-partisan.

The senate also voted to demand that the date for 1987's graduation be moved back to May 24. Administrators announced last week the date had been changed to May 30, angering some students.

★ vote

continued from page 1

Pointing out that less than 15 percent of the student body voted in the elections, Bennett added, "I still think there's 17,000 students out there that didn't vote. I still believe a lot of students out there voted on emotion."

Alibrandi took issue with Bennett's interpretation. "I think 12 percent of the UMass population is enough to show that there is interest in this issue," she said.

Mark DeNyse, who led the fight against the telecommunications referendum, said of the question's defeat, "I'm very pleased. Truthfully, I wasn't surprised. It shows that students do not want to pay this massive amount of money."

Director of Housing Services Gerald Quarles said the student vote would be "ammunition" for administrators when they seek state money for the computer system, "to avoid these kind of fee increases."

Quarles said the vote was "a call for us to be creative" in seeking funding for the system, and said the referendum's $271 figure was a "worst case planning figure if we got no state funding."

DeNyse, chairman of the SGA's Rents and Fees committee, said he would work to make sure UMass trustees do not put the computer fee on student bills, while supporters of the child care referendum said they would now seek to persuade administrators and trustees to include the child care donation option.

Police arrest Amherst man for driving into telephone pole

Amherst police arrested a 24-year-old Amherst man and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol at midnight Tuesday on Station Road.

The man was involved in an accident prior to the arrest, police said. Witnesses told police the man drove into a telephone pole on Station Road with his car, breaking the pole in half. The driver told police he was "swerving to avoid hitting an animal in the road, and then struck the telephone pole." He suffered minor injuries and his car was totalled, said police.

In other police reports:

- At 4:29 p.m. Tuesday, there was an accident at the intersection of West Street and Bay Road involving a car and a bicyclist, police said.
- A 32-year-old Amherst man was struck by a car driven by a 25-year-old Pelham woman while riding his bike. He suffered injuries. The woman was issued a citation for failure to use care in turning. Her car had damages estimated under $500. The bike was a total loss, police said.
- Police received a report of a larceny at the Amherst High School at 4:06 p.m. Tuesday. An Ohaus electronic balance valued at $950 was reported missing from the storage room at the school. The larceny is believed to have occurred during last week's open house, according to police.
- At 10:43 a.m. Tuesday police received another report of a sick skunk, this time at Colonial Village apartments. The animal had to be destroyed, according to police.

Police have had to destroy several skunks in the last month because of disease.
—LAURA TOMASETTI

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HAWTHORNE'S NEW ENGLAND – The view of the Connecticut River Valley from Sunderland's Mt. Sugarloaf is one of many that will have tourists aplenty, with the leaf season's peak weekend approaching.

★ peace march

continued from page 1

Rodin encouraged students to join the march when they rally on Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.

"It's the responsibility of college students that this stops here and now. Look how they stopped the war in Vietnam. This is crazy," she said.

The march began March 1 in California but was cancelled a few days later outside of Los Angeles. Coordinator David Mixner called it off when 1,800 people of an expected 5,000 volunteered to march, Rodin said.

"I went into the march because Joe Duffey invited me to attend the lecture by Mixner, and he encouraged me to join the march," she said.

When many people became discouraged and were preparing to leave, 79-year-old Frank Fulsom announced he had come to march to Washington regardless of how many came with him, she said. Three hundred and fifty people joined him. The number has since grown to 700.

While they were in the desert, people from Clairmont, Cal. collected $3,077 and brought enough food for 700 people, she said.

The marchers formed a mobile, self-contained community called Peace City. Their experiences included a potluck supper made by the Paiute Indians in Wyoming. They made a big open fire for a barbecue and danced for the marchers. That night the marchers began to cough and get diarrhea. It lasted for a month until they reached Colorado.

Rodin later found out that the Indian village was downwind of the Nevada Flats nuclear testing range. The Department of Energy had problems with their vents and opened them to avoid a volcanic explosion but did not tell anyone in the area because they did not think it was important and was only the eighth of 120 experiments, Rodin said,.

"I think I've never been so proud of being an American as I am now. Because I know the potential to change is there," she said. "If you're doing the right thing the door will always open for you."

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American chemist defects to USSR with family

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday that an American cancer researcher defected to the Soviet Union after being fired from his job because he opposed US foreign policy.

The news agency said Arnold Lokshin, his wife and three children arrived in Moscow yesterday after being granted political asylum.

Tass said Lokshin was a 47-year-old biochemist and oncologist who headed the cancer research laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas, from 1980 until last month.

The man identified as Lokshin, a woman identified as his wife, Lauren, and three children were shown on the Soviet television evening news. Speaking in English, he told TV viewers that he and his wife had opposed the Vietnam War and had fought for social justice in the United States ever since.

Lokshin was quoted as telling Tass he and his wife made a "very difficult" decision to leave the United States after being persecuted for waging "an active struggle against the dangerous aspects of the foreign policy of the Republican administration."

Loshkin was quoted as saying that he had brought with him examples of what he claimed were FBI measures against his family.

He said the family's telephone conversations were tapped, private mail opened, that they were followed and received provocative phone calls Tass reported.

"This all finished with my being fired and threatening to physically destroy me, together with my three children, the oldest of whom is 15," Loshkin was quoted as saying.

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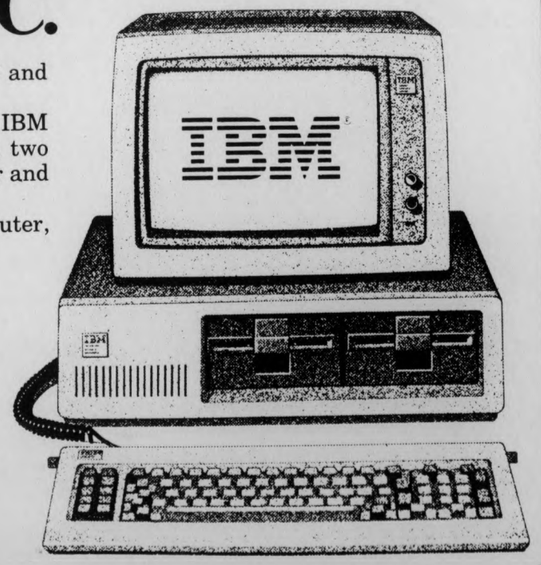

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

RED AND BLUE DO MIX – Red Sox fans take some time off from studying and enjoy the victory yesterday in the Blue Wall.

UM fans cheer the Sox

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The first cheer erupted when Wade Boggs tripled to open the Red Sox first inning, and a second, louder cheer occurred when he scored after Marty Barrett's double.

That was the scene in front of a television on the lower level of the Campus Center and in places all across the University of Massachusetts yesterday as the Red Sox slipped past the California Angels in an error-filled game, 9-2, to even the American League Championship Series at one game.

A crowd of about 30 to 40 people — students, employees and visitors — filled the hall to watch the beginning of the game.

"I have crew practice at 4 p.m. so I came here to watch," said junior psychology major Kristine Keel, a longtime Red Sox fan. "Besides it's more fun to watch the game with a lot of people than alone in your room."

Geoff Dawson, a junior history major, said he was watching the game on the lower level because he had a 4 p.m. class and couldn't hear the TV in the Blue Wall.

Dawson said he is a transformed Red Sox fan: "When I came back to school the Orioles were in last place. It was very easy to fail into the enthusiasm."

Electrical engineering majors Mike Lynch and Kevin Nordberg said they had a 5:30 p.m. lab and they were working on their lab project while watching the game.

"I'd be in a bar right now if I didn't have a class," Lynch said.

Not all the viewers were fans, however. High school student and New York Yankees follower John Anderson was watching the game while waiting for his mother, a secretary at UMass, to finish work. He said he was watching the game because there was nothing else to do, but predicted the Sox would win 8-2.

Eager Sox fans agreed that Roger Clemens' effort was disappointing and that he overthrew the ball in the first game loss, but all expected Bruce Hurst to win the second game for the Old Towne Team.

"Hurst is good. If he didn't get hurt during the season he would have won 20 games," said Nordberg, who placed a $10 bet on the Series with a friend.

Sporadic cheers filled the hall after every Red Sox score. The cheering turned to mocking after California committed two errors in the bottom of the seventh inning to turn a close 3-2 game into a Sox blowout.

"The game was decided by the California defense. They would have had a much better chance to win without the errors," said senior economics major Jack Hannon. After hedging on who would win the next game, he picked the Sox: "I've got to have confidence in them."

"I think the Sox will take it in six games," Nordberg said.

FYI

Registrar Roberta Jones wishes to remind everyone that Columbus Day is Mon. Oct. 13, **not** Tues. Oct. 14

A calendar produced by a New York firm is circulating around campus with Columbus Day incorrectly listed, and many people have inquired to the Registrar's Office about it, she said.

Wednesday will run on a Monday class schedule.

The American Lung Association and Cooley Dickinson Hospital will sponsor the "Better Breathers Club" beginning Oct. 29 and every Wednesday in November.

The course is designed for people who suffer from breathing problems.

The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral provides child care information and support services to parents, providers and the Amherst Community. For more information call 253-5771.

Eric J. Hobsbawn, a professor with the University of London will speak at 4 p.m. today in the New York Room of the Mary E. Woolley Student Center at Mount Holyoke College.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Girdled loins no help at Whitmore

Do not think for a moment that I entered Whitmore unprepared. I had trained long and hard for this battle and was determined to chalk up a victory. If you think I exaggerate in accounting this tale, you haven't been to Whitmore.

Jon Bowser

Before I even began thinking of paying my overdue library bill, I went into training — pushups, pullups, situps, sprints, and the occasional three mile breather. Next was a stop at the Student Credit Union to withdraw the four dollars and fifty cents that I owed, first in cash and then in a check. The check was blank so that I could make it out to anyone once I reached the cashier window in the Bursars Office. All of the bases were covered. I left for the Bursars Office the next morning after a good nights sleep and a hearty breakfast. I felt invincible. It was going to be my day.

In line, I noted that there were 43 people in front of me. After fifteen minutes had passed, there were 42. I adjusted my breathing accordingly. After 20 minutes, the line was moving at an impressive clip and I was now number 36 with 15 behind me. A gentleman in front with a punk haircut gave up in disgust when his Walkman batteries gave out, moving me up to number 35. I found myself breathing easily. A girl passed out. I chuckled to myself thinking that she couldn't have trained enough. I checked my heartbeat and was pleased with the result.

As two young boys were carrying the unconscious woman past me, she suddenly came to life and began struggling back towards her place in line, kicking and swinging wildly. She finally gave in and not a few applauded her gallant effort. During the commotion, I managed to sneak up in the line without detection. I could hardly believe my good fortune.

A little under two hours later I reached my goal, winded but still confident. The teller was a large German—looking woman with her hair in a tight bun. I could see my reflection in her spotless glasses. I handed the bill through the cage and pulled out the four dollars and fifty cents in cash. Her eyes flickered briefly over the bill to rest on the cash.

"Library fines are only accepted in checks made out to the Bursars Office," she smiled.

I smiled back and pulled out the check, quickly making it out to the Bursars Office. There was dead silence throughout the entire line. Everyone expected me to fail. When I handed her the check, her hand was shaking so badly that she almost dropped it. I was just about to leave when she had an idea.

"I can't accept a personal check without a driver's license." Her smile broke across her face like a lightning bolt. I smiled back and pulled out my driver's license, my UMass ID and my social security card. Her hair was a mess and beads of sweat were running off the end of her nose.

I could hear the excited buzz of conversation growing as accounts of the struggle were related to those too far back to see.

I could feel the confidence swelling in me as I turn around to sign an autograph. Then I heard the cashier give a triumphant yell. My blood turned cold as I turned around, knowing at last that she would win, that she was out of my league. Victory was hers and we both knew it. The people who had been supporting me and asking for autographs shrunk up against the wall, fearfully awaiting the final blow.

"This bill is one day overdue, sir. Late fees are to be paid in the next line over with an additional late fee of fifty cents." She smiled at me as I fell to the floor.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Drunks no fun at all

Item: a few nights ago ABC News aired a report on the widespread use of fake IDs by this nation's teenagers, and its consequences: a mother, whose son and several of his friends died as a result of driving while intoxicated, looked squarely into the camera and said, "They died because they had fake IDs."

Item: UMass Housing Services and Residential Education prohibits drinking in public spaces, and students protest this infringement of their rights.

Item: Officials in the Department of Public Safety mull various ideas on limiting the problems at area concerts, and come under fire.

"Party 'til you puke," "let's get wasted," golf parties, drinking games, and the Funnel have now become the definitions of a good time, with the result of increasing vandalism, fights, and generally obnoxious behavior. Let's not equivocate here. A weekend night spent wandering in and out of the residence halls will reveal the extent of the problem. The reality is that a significant portion of the UMass population, by its alcohol-induced insensitivity and antisocial behavior, is effectively holding hostage those students who want to live in a civilized environment.

The problem is a matter of attitudes. The attitude of the mother on ABC (and others of her Mothers Against Drunk Driving ilk) who, rather than admit that she didn't bring up her son right, blames his irresponsibility on a piece of plastic (people don't kill people, guns do...).

The attitude of Housing Services/Residential Education combines a restrictive alcohol policy with a joke of a judicial system. As one Residential Education official once explained to me, removing problem students from the residence halls is not a solution, as a student needs an environment in which to make mistakes and work things out.

The attitude of student leaders is to blame everyone but those who are most at fault: that large group of inebriated students at the root of the problem. When SWAG co—presidents Joe Demeo and Joel Rabinowitz accused RA Laurie Wilton of being ignorant when she enumerated the standard behavior of drunks, they showed a touch of ignorance themselves: do they really live in Southwest? Are they blind? Are they hypocrites?

The end result is that various groups are left to suffer the consequences. RAs asked by Residential Education to operate like the Gestapo, with no discretionary powers, become Royal Assholes, while receiving no support whatsoever from those officials responsible for overseeing the judicial system.

Ben Brogan

The Dept. of Public Safety, both the UMass Police and Student Security, are written off as violators of civil rights, intent on joining Big Bad Blach in a spree of student harrassment. Meanwhile, no one seems concerned at the amazing amount of abuse receptionists, supervisors and police officers receive while on duty, everything from verbal harassment to physical assault.

As long as students, and the rest of the nation, refuse to recognize that students, and not policies, fascist conspiracies, alcohol availability or drinking ages are the cause of the problem; as long as Housing Services/Residential Education refuses to deal with the problem on a disciplinary level, while echoing the University's brag that the quality of entering students increases every year; and as long as the student population remains silent and accepts the vandalism, the noise and the obnoxious behavior inflicted on us, the problem will remain.

And as a result, RAs, Student Security and the UMass Police will continue to unenthusiastically do what they are paid to do: uphold the policies of a clueless Housing Administration and the laws of a deluded state and nation, all the while trying to avoid the misguided and unnecessary bullshit aimed their way by people refusing to admit that "one must pay to play."

Ben Brogan is a UMass student.

Letters

Opinionated?

Seeing as how you are to spread news on the campus, I feel the role you fill is necessary. The way you do it is not. News should be news, opinions should be opinions, and the opinions should be placed in the editorial section.

Referring to Tuesday's paper, I find a striking and disgusting annoyance portrayed on the front page. Beneath a picture of peace—hopefuls, the caption reads: "Protestors hold vigil...urging an end to US—sponsored killing in Central America."

Killing?! Oh, that's a fine bit of news. Or is it opinion? Please, get real! If I want to read someone's opinion, I'll refer to the editorials. Have you moved them to the front page? I thought not.

One of two things is happening. You either let the staff write their opinionated ideas where they will, trying to persuade the public in subliminal ways; or else you're desperate for editorials. If this be the case, place an ad—it doesn't cost that much. If it isn't, screen your employees for inabilities.

Christopher Wysocki
Amherst

Editor's note: The US sponsors the contras, who, in their mission, have killed (no longer news, but not exactly opinion). The inherent political nature of the news event and the message it was intended to convey resulted in the photo cutline, which, for all intents and purposes, was informational.

Clarification

The new Code of Student Conduct requires students to identify themselves "to any properly identified (by name and position) member of the University staff (e.g. dining commons personnel, member of the Department of Public Safety, Housing Services employees), when appropriately requested to do so. The preferred form of identification shall be a current, valid University Identification Card."

Loren Spivack, in his Wednesday *Collegian* column, failed to note the distinction between arrests for violation of the law vs. University policy, and in so doing, may have misled students into believing that they can, with impunity, refuse to produce a University ID card when requested to do so.

The reason an ID is most often requested is to ensure that the bearer is indeed a registered student at the University, entitled to use the resources of the campus rather than an "outsider" who may be on campus for reasons inimical to the University's educational goals and purposes. Thus, it is truly in your interests to cooperate.

Robert N. Brooks
Associate Dean of Students

Inaccurate

David Keith's column (October 8) on Accuracy in Academia and Christopher Alario only goes so far as to purport a number of unjust and illogical facts which must be clarified.

First of all, conservatives don't view the limitation of free speech on college campuses as a joke; free speech remains an undisputed right under the Constitution. Keith, however, would like you to believe otherwise. It wasn't a joke last semester when radicals outrightly denied the contra representative Jorges Rosales his freedom of speech by their disruptive heckling and immature child-like theatrical performance.

Secondly, the association which Keith portrayed between the McCarran Walter Act and Accuracy in Academia demonstrates the lack of understanding he has for the activities of AIA. It is an organization based upon the reporting of incidents that occur on college campuses where students have denied others the freedom of speech, and where professors have exploited the classroom as a place not to educate but to propagandize. AIA has nothing to do with the formation of the McCarran Walter Act and will never have any association with its enforcement.

Finally, it appears that Keith doesn't believe in the right of people to fight for freedom, for he has labeled the Nicaraguan contras as "terrorists." I wonder if he would label our founding fathers as "terrorists?"

Eric R. Short
Southwest

On AIA

In response to David Keith's column appearing in the October 8 edition of the *Collegian*, I have a few revelations. A friend and I put in that now famous classified ad. "Look out Commie professors, we are here, AIA." and Christopher Alario of Accuracy in Academia had nothing to do with it. I think the one statement that Keith was right on was the quote, "new conservatives do have an active sense of humor." Thank you Keith. I am sorry that you did not get the joke.

Mr. Keith states that: "the Heritage Foundation's *Policy Review* hammers on everything from ventriloquist journalism at National Public Radio to Communism and *The New York Times*." He implies that criticism is a freedom of speech violation. Well, that mentality is typical of the left, because they claim that conservatives criticizing liberal publications is censorship, yet they believe it is perfectly OK to heckle and disrupt a speaker if the speaker is a conservative. These fascists would love to censor publications like Accuracy in Academia's *Campus Report* and anything they do not agree with. Accuracy in Academia is exercising their rights to free speech and I am sorry to see the fascists on this campus, those who heckled the contras last semester, walk all over the United States Constitution's First Amendment.

Brian Darling
President, Republican Club

"In time of war, the truth is so precious it must be attended by a body guard of lies."
-Winston Churchill, as quoted by Secretary of State George Shultz in defending the decision to plant false stories in the media to intimidate Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Suggestions for Senators

For at least five years, there has been a consensus that the Undergraduate Student Senate has significant problems. For what it's worth, I'd like to offer some observations and recommendations.

Dani Burgess

Overall, the SGA and the Undergraduate Student Senate provide us with an essential forum for student governance and participation within the University structure. Our SGA Constitution, not yet approved by the Trustees, is an important and strong document which provides the necessary foundation and guidelines to protect and empower students now and in the future.

"Sandbox Politics" is one recent observation of the Senate that I've read, another is that the Senate is full of egocentric resume-builders. A third criticism is that the Senate is little more than a forum for students who wish to further their own political agenda. All of these observations have merit. However, it seems to me that regrettably few people have taken a step back to really try to understand the Senate, its problems, its limitations and any possible solutions.

I will begin by stating my three basic assumptions:

- The Senate, the SGA and its substantial infrastructure (the Student Judiciary, SCERA, WMUA, etc.) as well as the goal of student empowerment through student participation in University governance is both important and desirable. This needs to be stated because there are more than a handful of people (faculty, students and staff) who feel that more of a hierarchy and less of a democracy would be a preferable and more "simple" arrangement.
- The high degree of student government autonomy (i.e. regulating student groups, running our own elections, etc.) is positive.
- Students are responsible, capable, intelligent, sensitive people, worthy of autonomy and their own infrastructure.

Having worked with (while simultaneously observing) the Amherst Town Meeting, the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, as well as the Senate, I've had the benefit of comparing different political bodies and evaluating what helps them run smoothly as well as what undermines their process and program. Conflict is an inherent danger for large groups of people making important policy decisions, but what is especially interesting is noting the different ways that the different bodies deal with it. Unfortunately, like the Board of Regents, the Senate has not been very effective or creative in dealing with internal conflict.

It is important to realize that most senators have not had direct experience with or exposure to comparable policy-making responsibilities in large, diverse groups of people. This makes the Senate slightly more vulnerable to manipulation and abuse by strong and vociferous members. What we end up with, more often than not, is the abandonment of process, respect, vision and "group integrity" for the sake of someone's urgent agenda.

Senator orientation is something that has always, in my perception, been lacking. I would suggest a mandatory two hour workshop on the SGA, group dynamics, and parliamentary procedure. Such sessions could be held frequently enough to be a precondition for Senate membership. The Senate should frown *very heavily* upon the use of: "points of personal privilege," "points of order," attempts to "rearrange the agenda," attempts to "make a motion not previously on the agenda" and similar tactics.

By no means do I expect or want people to give up their own politics and perspectives — indeed, as a spiritual pragmatic radical idealist, nurturing transformation, I firmly endorse strong convictions. It is more a sense for the process and perspective that I wish the Senate would embrace, as well as respect for each other — no matter how deep the political and philosophical divisions.

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees and co-chair of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.

Editorial license

Skelton/Spain

Editing the part of the campus paper most open to the community can be trying. As Editorial Editors, we are at the political forefront, yet we must strive to maintain a balance of viewpoints in order to sustain the credibility of the editorial/opinion section.

We cannot select material for publication strictly on the basis of our own tastes. To do so would be to betray the duty the we have been elected to perform. Dealing with ideologies we consider vile and minds we consider closed is part of the bargain. There is a line between censor and editor that is frequently tempting to cross, but it is one we try hard to stay away from.

There are certain things that are immediately filed for the duration. Racist, anti-Semitic or sexually-bigoted letters do not cut it. Nor do those from a certain character in California by the name of Wayne "civilization began to decline when women started wearing pants" Johnson. Amusing, perhaps, but not what we had in mind.

Name-calling, too, is not a favorite. You may not believe it when you read the page, but we take an awful lot of epithets *out* of copy before it gets published. Sometimes, however, it is important to leave them in so readers can truly understand the mindset of the author. Yeah, right, in an ideal world .....

A piece of advice on that is in order. Never give your letters/columns to people like us when you are really mad. Sure, you can *write* them that way. Take a second look before you hand them over because we might actually use them and, once it is in black-and-white, they are a lot harder to take back.

We have got a lot of material on hand now. Never enough, but still too much, if you catch the drift. It is, unfortunately, beyond our abilities to get everyone onto the few ad-free pages we have to work with. There may be a few people asking themselves "Why did that guy's lousy writing get in and those bums just ignored mine." What can we say? Sorry, but try again.

Please keep writing, folks. Short and sweet, concise and coherent — that's the ticket!

Rob Skelton and William Spain are the Collegian's Editorial Editors.

Letters

Even a losing team deserves our support

This letter is in response to Connie LeClerc's column (October 7) on her "team of the year," the Boston Red Sox. Obviously not a diehard fan, she could be defined as a fair-weather friend/fan. Fine, the Red Sox are on top of the American League East this fall and now, as a result, she keeps on top of them in the sports page. Sports fans like her really disappoint me. The team you root for now needs your support all the same during the seasons it is not of championship caliber. And this fact goes for all teams Americans avidly follow. I speak here and now from the standpoint of being a life-long, true to my faith, New York Yankees fan (No, Phil Rizzuto is *not* a biased sportscaster). Anyway, when I was a kid, I inherited my loyalty to the Bronx Bombers from my father. And through it all, the many non-pennant years, the horrendous mentality of George Steinbrenner, the famous Billy-Reggie-George love/hate triangle, and the circus-like atmosphere of the clubhouse that kept New York sportswriters busy for years, I still love the Yankees.

But, as we all know, team New England is the best team in the East this season. The Red Sox deserve that title and so do all their genuine diehard fans who have been waiting since 1975 for a chance to see their team go all the way. And even though Boston is my team's archrival, the Sox get my vote for a World Championship. I know the Yanks struggled this season and pulled out a strong second place finish, but I refuse to jump on the crosstown bandwagon to Shea like many New Yorkers have in the past two seasons. So, good luck, Boston — treat your time right, win or lose! And watch out in '87; I hear Bucky Dent is returning to the Big Apple.

Chris Veritas
Southwest

Rescind the inappropriate

Rusty Denton

As I write this, I am looking at a pamphlet called "Straight Talk About Homosexuality," which arrived this afternoon in my departmental mailbox, addressed with my legal name. It was prepared by the "Sexual Orientation Services Committee," the "Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns," and the "Office of Human Relations." An employee in and of those offices informs me that those are all administrative entities, and that the pamphlet is a UMass publication. One would think that the University would have learned by now just how much they could get away with in political propaganda, but the contents of this pamphlet indicate that it hasn't.

It states, for instance, that religious teaching condemning homosexuality is based primarily on a small number of isolated Bible passages, and implies that they were taken out of context. It also suggests that those who refer to them are intent upon oppressing helpless peoples, whereas it says many clergy today no longer believe that the Bible condemns homosexuality. Let me tell you about those clergy. Most of them don't believe the Bible when it says Jesus is the only Messiah of the world, or that He was killed and raised from the dead to atone for the sins of others. The Bible is very plain on those two points. It is also forthright about the sinfulness of homosexuality. I challenge anyone on this campus, faculty, student, or otherwise, to debate me publicly on the plain meaning of these scriptures taken in context. The Bible is hardly silent or ambiguous about the issue of homosexuality.

But this is actually beside the point. The pamphlet makes a judgment on a traditional Judeo—Christian doctrine, and that judgment by a state university is tantamount to the state establishment of a religious dogma. The last time I heard, that was unconstitutional.

I had also heard that using public money and employee hours to advance the cause of a special interest group was illegal. And yet this university pamphlet is nothing less than the opinions (presented as facts) of a special interest group concerning their special interest. For instance, the controversial Kinsey population sexuality report is given the homosexual interpretation and presented as conclusive. People who oppose homosexuals on certain political issues are described as acting out of fear, without facts (of course, the pamphlet had no study to "prove" that). Society is blamed for most of the problems of a homosexual (including stress between homosexual lovers), and only the most obnoxious opposition views are presented.

Living in Amherst, I've gotten used to this sort of rhetoric, but I have always recognized it for the political activism it is. The University is responsible only for securing the civil rights of each student and professional, not for providing a political platform to canvass the entire population. That is what this publication has done, supposedly to make the world safer for the homosexual person, I presume. An additional political platform sponsored by the administration is Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which is more about politics than civil rights.

But if that weren't illegal enough, consider that the University has granted unique privileges (publishing and distribution by official mailing list) to a special interest group at a public institution. Now, if I were greedy, I might demand equal time at the office, press, and computer mailing labels for every group on campus, including my own favorite, the New Testament Fellowship. However, I don't think that would be equitable for the taxpayer. So I'm going to ask for something different, and I'm going to persist. I'm asking that any remaining offending pamphlets be destroyed, and that the appropriate office publicly acknowledge that an error was made. Considering the gravity of what they did, that's asking very little restitution.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

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ARTS

Double Feature

By DON LIPPER
& TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Crocodile Dundee
Starring Paul Hogan
Mountain Farms Mall

Crocodile Dundee is about a tough Australian poacher who gets his first taste of civilization in an all-expense paid trip to New York City. It is the American film debut of the popular Aussie comic, Paul Hogan

TH: *Dundee* is the classic comedy concept of the tough country boy making it in the big city, and it's really hard to dislike. Hogan has a lot of charm, and he's not afraid to make fun of himself. But I didn't find any of the other characters particularly engaging, and to be honest, nothing much happens.

DL: This movie broke all the box office records in the land down under. While it's outrageous success down there may have more to do with Austrailia's need for a modern Davy Crockett during it's current economic difficulties, the movie has something to offer American audiences. Everyone would like to identify themselves with this strong, competent, wry, outdoorsman who can handle anything the wilderness throws his way. He is the natural man, who can survive in his natural habitat. By taking this innocent abroad we see our modern culture in a new way. Everyday objects have new meanings, escalators become threatening, elevators a mystery, etc.

TH: You might have a point. I know several people who've seen *Dundee* and they all left feeling pretty good. He's as tough as a lot of American movie heroes, but he's not obnoxious or vengeful, and he doesn't get involved in breaking up some crime ring. It's a nice spirited, non-hassle movie. I give it ★★ 1/2

DL: I'm making it sound a lot more ponderous than it really is. The movie is a lot of fun. Dundee does things we'd like to do. He makes friends all over town, handles waterbuffalos, muggers and dobermans with the same easy smile. I liked this a lot I'd give it ★★★.

Ruthless People
Starring Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold, Helen Slater.
Hampshire Six theater

DeVito plays a con-man millionaire who's gotten everything he's wanted out of life except for the death of grotesque wife (Midler). Just when he's about to kill her though, she's kidnapped by two soft-hearted criminals who threaten to kill her. DeVito realizes that that someone

continued on page 12

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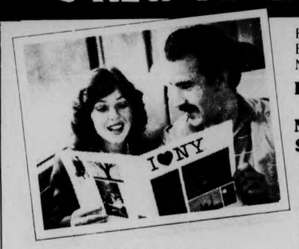

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LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff
and M. Shakespeare
Collegian Correspondent

April may indeed have been "the cruelest month' just as Eliot said, however under the same token, October is the coolest month. Of course there's all the natural stuff, like trees changing color,the appearance of those Godawful ears of corn on colonial front doors, and best of all apples, with all their by-products. Beyond the physical beauty of October there is also to be felt a certain mood in the air, a zest for life that is unique to this tenth month: beer tastes better, bands sound better, and people look better. It is with this in mind that we offer you this week's choices for nights out.

A lot of people say to us "Livewire, you're so thorough, so complete, why don't you just talk about Rock n'roll; you could get away with it, you're great." Well after we're done thanking them for the accolades we tell them, "You see we try to be as broad minded as all get out." So In keeping with our rabid eclecticism, we would like to remind you that there is an ongoing bi-weekly classical music recital in Sage Hall Sundays at Smith College, with optional coffee and sweets at everyone's favorite cafe after the show. Therefore, if your looking to expand your musical parameters from Bauhaus to Brahms, from the Malarians to Mahler, or just to impress your date this could be the place for you. Anyway, here's the listings and commentary for the more banal alternatives this week.

Tonight Transfusion will be at Sheehan's in Northampton. Thursday shows at Sheehans are free, but be careful, experience has told us that any band having the word "fusion' in it can sound like Jeff Beck being beaten up by half of Spyro Gyra in a low grade recording studio. But hey it's free, and as we like to say, "try anything once, twice if it doesn't hurt or cost money." The Shaboo Allstars will be at Pearl Street. We saw them open for Bo Diddley; they are definitely tight and if Motown is the genre for you, then go to Pearl Street tonight at 8 p.m. with at least $4 for the cover. And the Free Press is playing in the Hatch tonight. We haven't seen the band this semester yet, but supposedly the changes that were made in its members have worked out quite nicely. The show starts at 9 p.m. (best get there early, enjoy a few beers, and you'll have a swell time).

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, the NorthStar has dancing. Thursdays a dollar, Friday and Saturday add one. Some maintain that it *is* the scene, but we would be more inclined to use the past tense in this instance.

Red Barn! We certainly won't miss the Malarians on Friday night. They're playing at the Barn for the Varsity Bread Submissions Drive and Benefit Bash. The Varsity Bread needs submissions, so if you bring one (use your imagination...), you can skip the $2 cover. Either way, go. It's supposed to be "a party for intellectuals and all other pretentious fools." Who could ask for more?

★ Double Feature

continued from page 11

has offered to do his dirty work, and the kidnappers realize that they've acquired undesirable property.

DL: Based on O. Henry's relatively simple short story *The Ransom of Red Chief* this movie takes the premise to ridiculous extremes. A screw is the image you see on the advertisements for this movie, not because this is one of Hollywood's classic screwball comedies (which it is) but because almost everyone of the characters is trying to screw with someone.

TH: Most of the humor does stem from all the different schemes that run into each other. Guiltless evil is Danny DeVito's specialty. Bette Midler who has a natural sense of burlesque, really enjoys playing the loudmouthed spouse. Reinhold and Slater contrast well as the two kidnappers who just can't be as vicious as they'd like to be. a nice, professionally done comedy. ★★★

DL: I just wish there were more scenes with Midler and DeVito together. When they are on the screen together, the sparks really fly. I enjoyed this movie a lot, I'd give it ★★★.

The Chequers

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Salad, Potato, Vegetable, and Dessert

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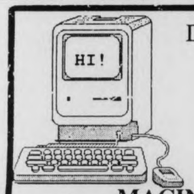

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Season subscriptions are still available through the Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511. Save 25% or more by subscribing to both ANGEL CITY and AMEDEE. Season subscriptions are $6.00 for the general public and $4.00 for students and senior citizens.
Tickets for individual shows are $4.00 for the general public and $3.00 for students and senior citizens.

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COFFEE SOMBRERO.....$1.25
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Don't forget to come down to MIKE'S for our own
FRIDAY SMORGASBOARD 4:00 - 8:00!!

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"And now that's the last of that."

> ***Certainly the prolonged education indispensable to the progress of society is not natural to mankind.***
> ***—Winston Churchill***

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Ember
4 Posts
9 Bio., Bot., or Phys.
12 Kin of etc.
14 Haberdashery purchase
15 Soft drink
16 Vegas game
17 Della, the singer
18 Sign
19 Floor
21 Swains
23 Command, old style
24 Uncle, in Scotland
25 Honey producer
26 Map abbrs.
29 Namesakes of a Roman emperor
33 Capital of Calvados
35 Wagner-Powers vehicle
37 Pub order
38 Driving maneuver
39 Old car
40 Hart, Harte choice?
43 "— a Wonderful World"
44 Actor O'Toole
45 Great!
46 Recipe abbr
47 Intelligence org.
49 Consumer
51 Standards
54 Companion of flora
55 Soon
56 Sam, the detective
60 Decorator's color
62 Do a farmer's job
63 Eldritch
64 Harts
65 Leather tool
66 Pull up the tab
67 D.C. notable

DOWN
1 WWI group
2 Put away
3 Antelope
4 Travers or Tyler Moore
5 Peer Gynt's mother
6 Decorate a cake
7 Part of L.A.
8 Cubic meter
9 "— of These Days"
10 Singer Laine
11 Actor McKellen and namesakes
13 Unite
15 Part of an O'Neill title
20 Abbr. on a road map
22 Melville novel
26 Waited
27 Cape Cod town
28 Sprinkle
30 Candidate Gary and kin, once
31 Mine products
32 Portico, in old Athens
33 Vacationer's choice
34 Cosmetic plant
35 Ben, the charioteer
36 Explosive initials
41 Gear shift
42 "Mourning Becomes Electra" role
43 Brought forth
46 River in N. Portugal
48 Plus
50 Street show
51 Senora's domain
52 "I'll burn over — leaf": Cervantes
53 Coward of note
54 Parts of yards
57 — 98
58 "All the Things You —"
59 Day, in Madrid
61 Samovar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	P	T	S		A	G	I	S		L	A	M	B	
R	I	N	S		R	O	U	T		T	U	T	O	R
S	Q	U	E	A	K	S	R	Y		A	L	O	N	E
O	U	T	E	R		C	A	L	L	S	U	P	O	N
N	E	S	T		O	F		E	A	T				
				S	O	M	A		B	E	H	A	V	E
B	U	Z	Z	S	O	F	F		O	R	I	C		
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B	L	E	S	S		T	O	N	E	S	D	O	W	N
S	Y	S	T	E	M		T	E	N	T				
				N	E	A			T	U	N	O	R	A
S	Q	U	E	A	L	S	O	N		C	A	R	O	L
M	U	R	A	T		S	P	E	A	K	S	O	U	T
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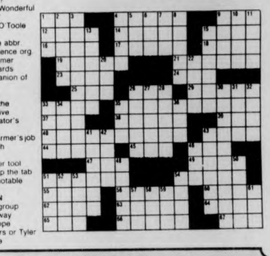
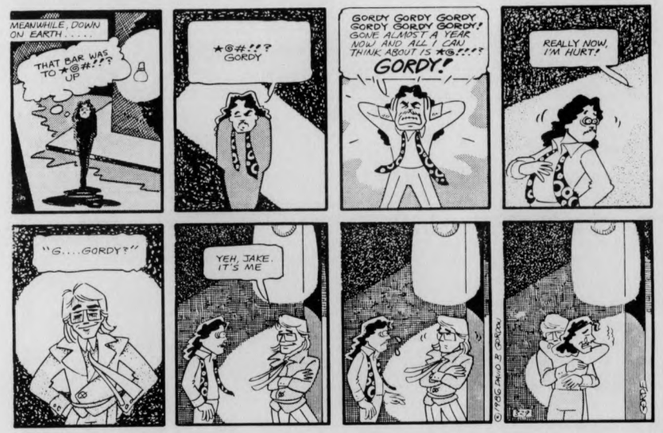
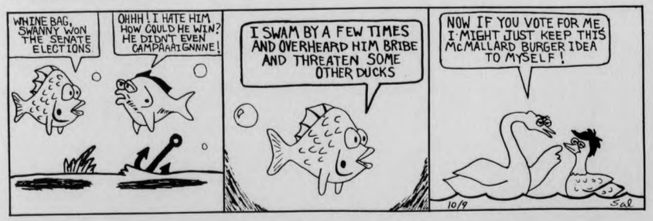
E	Y	E	S			T	Y	R	I	O		L	E	E	R



Gordy
By Gorde



Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Country Broil Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Basic Country Broil
Soybean, Corn,
Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Cod Florentine

Basics Dinner
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce,
Golden Carrot Bake

Weather

Today: partly sunny and breezy, with a 30 percent chance of showers, high 60 to 65.
Tonight: breezy, clearing and turning cold, lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: sunny, breezy and cold, high 45 to 50.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
ProductionConnie LeClerc, Margot Wiles, Sarah Clark, Paul Desmarais, Matt Laurence, and Big Steve...

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★men's soccer game

continued from page 16

"A win for us will hopefully reinforce that we're getting consistent play from many of our players from game to game," the coach said. "I think confidence-wise and winning-wise, what it does winning do for a team? I'm not sure we need any more confidence at this point, just some kind of reinforcement that's all."

Free Kicks: Gettler announced that freshman goalkepper Kevin Hart will start in goal against Fairfield instead of Tom Phillips, who has started five games for the injured Ginzburg. . . The Minutemen have given up just one goal or less in eight games so far this season. Unfortunately, the team has lost four of those games. . . Gettler said that his collective play of his goalkeeper's has been strong since the first game of the season but that until very recently, the defense hasn't been doing its share to keep the goalies, especially Ginsburg from being peppered with shots.

★football notebook

continued from page 1

chances of stopping the Delaware offense Saturday.

"You've got to give credit to the other guys because a captain can only do so much," Reid said. "I can't believe that our intensity level would drop with him out becuase we've got enough leadership out there on defense that we'll do alright."

Manganaro, an outside linebacker, will be replaced by either sophomore Drew Comeau or senior Dan Sullivan.

Additionally, senior fullback Al Neri has been listed as doubtful for the game. Neri, who suffered a severe knee bruise against Rhode Island, would be out for the season according to Reid if he had not been in such good shape.

"If he didn't work so hard on his legs in the weight room, he would be looking at a major reconstruction job instead of a sprain."

Two starters on the offensive line, seniors Bob Greaney and John Benzinger, are probable for the game.

Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for members of the women's track team and any new members who wish to participate in the winter season. The meeting will be today at 4:30 p.m. in room 249 in Boyden.

Everyone is expected to attend, but those who absolutely cannot attend should call coach Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343 or stop into the track office on the second floor of Boyden before the meeting.

The Curry Hicks and Totman gymnasium facilities will be closed for the Columbus Day weekend while all Boyden facilities will operate on regular weekend schedules on Saturday and Sunday.

Monday's Boyden schedule is as follows: the pool will be open from 12 to 4 p.m. while all other facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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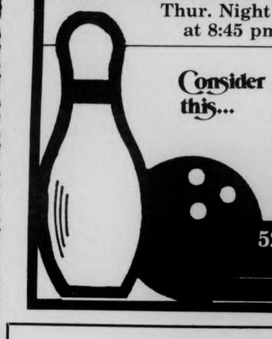

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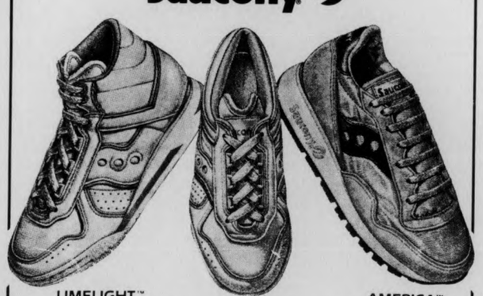

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MOMIX

Thursday, Oct. 9 8pm
Bowker Auditorium
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Collegian photo by Byrne Gaurnotta

Tom Giordano (in white on left) and his soccer teammates hope to continue a modest winning streak as the Minutemen tackle Fairfield University, today at 4 p.m. at Farfield, CT.

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GRADUATES AND 25' students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00. Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

MEETING TONIGHT FOR the Animal Rights Coalition: anyone welcome SU room 306 at 4:30. Refreshments will be served.

FREE FILM: WESTERN European area studies sponsors "Slate of Siege" Thurs., Oct. 9th, 7PM, 106 Thompson Hall

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS!

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CASH REWARD!! For return of black leather wallet. Lost on 10/1 somewhere between Southwest and Thompson 106 If found please call Larry at 546-8419

HEART SHAPED PENDANT with 3 pearls if found please call 549-7378 Reward

WHILE DOING MASS. transformation I left a grey sweatshirt outside the tower. It says Headers on it. Please call 6-9541 Mark

LOST A THIN gold bracelet. Great sentimental value. Please call 546-7230

LOST! WHITE JEAN jacket and budlight key ring--need both-lost at or near please call 6-9248

MOTORCYCLE

YAMAHA VERAGO 920CC shaft drive digital new rubber oval discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

NONWORK-STUDY

SCERA, THE STUDENT Center for educational research and advocacy, is hiring nonwork-study positions to research and organize student issues like study space, racism, financial aid, heterosexism, etc. One position for graduate student deals specifically with anti-Semitism. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Applications available in SCERA, 422 Student Union. Due 10/15 at 3:30 PM AA/EEO. 545-0341

PERSONALS

CREATIVE MINDS WANTED! Artists, writers, Communications majors and anyone with innovative ideas. We will publish your work in the Southwest newspaper. Circulation is 5500. For information or if interested come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 545-0960

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you. J.B.

JEFF SORRY ABOUT the misunderstanding Sat nite in Crampton Please call so I can explain Lane 231A 6-1471

MARY ,SEX GODDESS welcome to the 21st year!! Let's get into trouble. Love your partner, Head Perver!

MARKO & SUZIE Q happy 19th let's party! Love Dee

CRAIG- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I'm glad we're still together after all we've been through. I love you! -Linda

CONGRATULATIONS TO STILL more pledges, Gretchen, Amy and Deb. Love the sisters and fellow pledges # Sigma Kappa. Welcome aboard!

PLEASE NOTE: AN error was made in this Fall's Student Directory. The correct phone number of Timothy Lynn is 549-7770. Write it down before you forget.

HEY SPORTS FAN- Old hockey equipment for sale. Today 11AM-1PM and 6PM-8PM. Boyden 215.

SNUFF-CONGRATULATIONS ON the new arrivals! Love Auntie Ali.

ALAN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you now & forever Patty

BABY-DADDY WANTS to thank you for getting close. Even if it was for a short time I thought you were awesome! Let's get it together soon, cause you take me to the moon. Hope I can help you like you've helped me. Make me a proposition you know I can't refuse. Ouch! Love ya! Babe, Negg 10-2-86

HEY MULLY HAVE a fantastic time with your babies!! I love you- Bubbles!!!!!

CHEETOH, GET PSYCHED for Washington and Florida! (and camp?) I love you!

DAWNATHAN, HAPPY 21ST! Peel the scotch tape off of your license. Love, Izbickio, Lee, Jules, Drugs, Beeboe, Beaming.

JILL FISHER! HAPPY birthday from all your friends in the 7th floor of Washington!

TOM PIA: YOU better get well soon or I will bite your nose off! Glad we met. Valerie

GIDGIE-I LOVE you, please marry me- Pranjul

MATTHEW HERT HAPPY birthday to the #2 kid. Have a great day! We love you. Suzanne, Risa, Hillary, Ellen & Dana

PLAY-OFF SOUVENIRS

CATCH THE PENNANT fever. See us on the concourse Wednesday & Friday. S&S enterprises

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WANTED USED UGLY bean bag chairs reward call Malcolm 256-4246

SPORTS

UMass gets past NE, 1-0

Griswold strikes to lead stickers

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey success story continues.

Yesterday it was a match-up of nationally-ranked teams, as the seventh-ranked Minutewomen battled the ninth-ranked Huskies of Northeastern University. The Minutewomen were able to up their record to 9-1 with a close 1-0 win over Northeastern at Totman Field, their eighth straight victory.

UMass dominated the action over the course of the game, supporting the fact that the Huskies don't play as well on natural grass as they would on artificial turf. The Huskies play their home matches on an artificial surface.

Both coaches downplayed the grass/turf controversy. "I don't think it really hurt them (playing on grass)," Hixon said. "In order to be a good team, which they are, you have to be able to play equally as well on both types of surface. I think we are just as effective on turf as we would be on grass."

Broderick agreed.

"I'm not going to make any excuses," she said. "The grass didn't play a big factor. I think our biggest problem was in execution. The defense had some problems, and I think everyone just had a mental breakdown. There was a lot of confusion at times, and that's a credit to UMass' execution. We had a lot of technique problems, as well."

Play was somewhat sluggish in the first half, until the Minutewomen began to pick up the pace with about 10 minutes remaining. There was no scoring in the first half, but the momentum carried over to the early stages of the second half, when UMass finally capitalized for the game's only goal.

"We definitely felt a momentum shift late in the first half," coach Pam Hixon said. "We were finally getting our passing going, and it just kept going."

Shortly after a corner play, one of 12 for the Minutewomen in the game, junior midfielder Ronnie Coleman sent a cross-circle pass to senior co-captain Lisa Griswold, who deflected the pass behind Huskie goaltender Lisa Boudreau with 26:25 left in the contest.

Hixon was glad to get the win in regulation.

"It looks better statistically to win in regulation," Hixon said. "It makes the opponent look better if they force you into overtime, too."

Another reason could be that last year's match ended in a 1-1 tie when Northeastern coach Joan Broderick's Huskies had their chances this year too.

Northeastern had a golden opportunity to make it 1-1 with 18:30 left. On a series of three straight corners, the Huskies put great pressure on UMass goalie Lynn Carlson, but Carlson made a spectacular save on a screen shot to protect her shutout.

The shutout was the eighth of the year for the junior netminder. She has allowed only four goals all season.

"Lynn has done a superb job for us," Hixon said. "She really has played steady, and that helps in a game like this."

UMass had chances to up its lead, only to see them go by the wayside. The Minutewomen outshot Northeastern, 18-7, but could not put anything else behind Boudreau.

"Their (the Minutewomen's) counterattack gave our defense trouble," Broderick said. "They put a lot of pressure on us, and forced us to play in our own end a lot more than we would have liked.

"I definitely have to give a lot of credit to their forwards," Broderick said. "Especially Griswold, (Chris) Kocot, and (Lil) Hulton. They dominated play in our end."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold scored the lone goal in the University of Massachusetts' 1-0 field hockey win yesterday at Totman Field. UMass improved to 9-1.

What did you say?

Getting behind volleyball lingo

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Think hard. Are you one of those people that has absolutely no clue when it comes to volleyball terminology? When somebody say's "nice kill", do you look for a body on the court? Or are you the one who searches the gym for Budweiser cans when someone yells "six pack"?

Well fear no more. What you are about to learn is the oft times confusing vocabulary of the sport of volleyball. The looks of bewilderment are many, so if you're one of the hundreds of confused spectatators at a University of Massachusetts volleyball match, pay attention. Closely.

Kill: The word "kill" refers to a ball that hits the floor unmolested. A kill can be registered by way of a hit or what is commonly called a "dink".

Dink: The name definitely fits. This refers to a ball that is not hit with a great deal of velocity, but rather is lightly tapped to the opponent's side of the net.

Crush: No relation to "Crush Groove". A crush differs from a kill in that it is, at some point, touched by the opposition in a significant manner. For instance, a ball that is hit off a block and goes out of bounds is considered a crush.

Watermelon: Not to be confused with the edible variety, this refers to a set ball that has absolutely no spin on it. Either the setter has a great pair of hands or the ball has a gyro in it. The result is often a hole in the floor on the opposition's side of the net.

Roof: Often heard at UMass matches. A roof is a type of block that sends the ball straight down on the opponent's side of the net. Usually, the ball hits the floor before the hitter does. Also referred to as "heavy termination". Roof blocks are notorious for causing severe mental degeneration.

Dig: The word "dig" usually refers to a hard-hit ball that is passed or saved from hitting the floor. It also refers to a ball that may not be hit as hard, but is about to hit the floor anyway. Digs are usually the spark behind an offensive rally.

Pancake: Refers to a ball that is saved from hitting the floor by way of laying the hand flat on the floor so that the ball is still able to bounce (did you get all of that?). This is usually a last-ditch defensive manuever, but when done correctly is very pretty.

Reid says Palazzi is ready for action

Manganaro out; battered Neri may not be playing

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi will be available to play in the Homecoming game Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid said yesterday.

"Palazzi has been given the okay to play," unbeaten first-year coach Reid said. "The doctor told me the shoulder is as good as its going to get this year. Whether it takes a hit now or four weeks from now makes no difference."

Palazzi, last year's Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year, has missed three consecutive games since suffering a shoulder separation in the season's first game, a 16-14 Minuteman win at James Madison.

But now Reid is faced with a difficult decision. Since Palazzi's injury, sophomore walk-on Tim Bryant has risen to the occasion, directing the Minutemen to their four wins including last Saturday's 31-17 romp over Rhode Island.

Bryant threw for a career-high 303 yards, rushed for 98, and set a new school total offense record with 401 yards.

A decision is expected to be announced today.

Injuries have also taken their toll on several other Minutemen including senior co-captain Paul Manganaro, who will miss Saturday's game with a sprained knee.

Despite the injury, Reid is optimistic of his team's

continuted on page 14

Minutemen travel to Fairfield

Trying for third straight

By JOHN NOLAN and JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Now is the time to go on a roll.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, playing the best it has all season, will try to pick up where it left off after its UMass Challenge Cup championship this weekend when it travels to Fairfield University for a 4 p.m. contest.

The Minutemen, 4-7, have won two straight games and are looking for bigger and better things.

"We would like to put together a modest win streak," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "We would like to beat Fairfield, and Rhode Island so we can head into UConn (University of Connecticut) with four straight.

"But right now we're just thinking about Fairfield."

The Minutemen are coming off their best performances of what has been a dissappointing season to date.

With a 6-0 victory over Northeastern University, Saturday, and its 2-1 double-overtime victory over Centeral Connecticut on Sunday, UMass is finally playing the kind of consistent soccer that Gettler has been looking for since pre-season.

"Against Central Connecticut, we came out of the game feeling that not one player who had entered the game played poorly — that was only the second time we had really done that this year," Gettler said. "We've been looking for the type of consistency where nine or 10 players will play well. If we can get that kind of play, then we're not going to lose."

But, as Gettler pointed out, those occasions have been few.

Gettler said that much of the team's inconsistency has been due to a staggering number of injuries that hit the club at the very wrong time.

"Last year we beat everyone we were supposed to except Maine. Why can't we do that this year? Because we've been hit by injuries in the New England games," Gettler said. "I didn't want to admit it did affect us at the time but there's no doubt in my mind that it did."

UMass lost the services of junior scoring midfielder Andy Bing, midfielder Paul Serafino, sophomore forward Kurt Manal, sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginsburg senior forward Ferdie Adoboe, co-captain John Shannon and had others sidelined with lesser injuries during a stretch of four games in which the team lost by a combined score of 6-0.

But Gettler feels the team is ready to win with Shannon, Manal, and Bing back in the lineup.

"There's no question in my mind that we play better with him (Bing) in the lineup," Gettler said. "We haven't played well all year but in the tournament, we did."

Fairfield, 3-7, is coming off losses to nationally-ranked Seton Hall, 4-0, and Army, 3-0 and has relied mostly on defensive strength so far. Freshman goaltender Jim Kallio has been a big factor in the nets, allowing 14 goals in eight games, for a 2.00 goals against average. He has turned aside 71 shots and produced two shutouts.

"The Army coach said that defensively, they are a very good team and are hard to score against," Gettler said. "That will be good for us because we have to find ways to score. They pack it in defensively and that will present problems for us in our attempts to score goals."

The Fairfield offense has sputtered all year, producing only seven goals in its ten games. Coach John Barrett will place his hopes on top scorers Patrick Robb (2-1-5) and Rob McMahon (2-0-4) to break his team's scoring slump.

continued on page 14

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

HOMECOMING

Weekend Special

The Game

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome parents, friends and alumni — welcome to the winners' circle.

At 4-0 the University of Massachusetts football team is experiencing its best start since 1975, and has emerged as a leading contender for this year's Yankee Conference championship. With a new strength and conditioning program, a more extensive coaching staff and a rejuvinated mental outlook, the Minutemen have proven they have the proper winning ingredients — until now.

Tommorrow's 1 p.m. matchup vs. the University of Delaware at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium is without a doubt, the biggest game in recent UMass football history.

continued on page 28

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No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
28	AMOS, Garrik	CB	So	5-10	175
14	BALDACCI, Roger	QB	So	6-3	205
40	BARRETT, Ted	TB	Jr	5-10	188
70	BARRETTE, Michael	OT	Jr	6-5	265
76	BENZINGER, John	OT	Jr	6-3	260
1	BONVINI, Silvio	PK	So	5-11	217
24	BROWN, Scott	SS	Sr	6-1	187
13	BRYANT, Timothy	QB	So	6-1	188
69	BUTLER, William	OG	Jr	6-0	245
95	CHARRON Daniel	DT	So	6-5	255
19	CIOPPA, Tom	SE	Sr	6-1	180
96	COMEAU, Drew	OLB	So	6-4	218
52	CORMIER, Ron	OT	So	6-0	240
6	CROOM, Jerome	WR	So	5-5	150
12	CROWLEY, John	FL	Sr	5-10	170
97	CULLEN, Joe	NG	So	5-11	175
3	CUMMINGS, Sean	FB	So	6-11	235
45	DESPATHY, Brant	ILB	So	6-1	220
66	DIGGS, Bernard	DT	So	6-3	230
2	DOWDY, Jay	SE	So	5-1	175
	GEORGE, Alex	FS	So	6-0	190
87	GIROUARD, Kenny	TE	So	6-2	230
78	GREANEY, Robert	OT	Sr	6-2	250
38	HALL, Tom	DB	So	6-0	178
10	HECHT, Tim	QB	Sr	6-3	185
32	JACKSON, Raymond	DB	Jr	5-1	175
72	KACZOROWSKI, Stan	OG	Sr	6-2	205
30	KARELAS, George	ILB	So	6-3	230
20	KARELAS, Richard	SS	So	5-1	185
86	KELLEY, Michael	TE	Jr	6-4	220
68	KOWALSKI, Michael	DT	Sr	6-5	240
54	LANZA, Jonathan	NG	So	6-1	235
60	LEMIEUX, Bruce	ILB	So	6-2	215
56	MANGANARO, Paul	OLB	Sr	5-11	230
31	McCRAY, Chrisotpher	ILB	Jr	6-0	205
37	McINTOSH, Dave	FS	Jr	6-0	193
47	McKENNEY, Michael	ILB	So	5-9	185
35	McKEOWN, John	ILB	Jr	6-0	220
23	MITCHELL, Chip	TB	So	6-0	180
50	MONTINI, Pete	C	Sr	6-3	250
80	MORAN, Mike	DT	Sr	6-2	260
	MORAN, Tom	PK	So	6-1	175
39	NERI, Al	FB	Sr	6-2	225
49	NISBET, Jay	FB	Jr	6-0	208
89	NYE, Timothy	FL	So	6-4	210
29	OLOSN, Steven	TB	So	5-10	175
7	PALAZZI, Dave	QB	Jr	6-1	200
18	PATTERSON, Matt	DB	So	5-10	175
44	PERRONE, Vito	ILB	Sr	6-1	235
75	PHILLIPS, Patrick	OT	So	6-4	240
	POWERS, Joseph	CB	So	5-9	165
74	PRAWL, Mike	OT	So	6-1	260
73	ROBAR, Steve	NG	Jr	6-3	260
84	ROCHE, John	TE	So	6-3	210
21	RUBINETTI, Dan	FL	So	6-1	195
85	RUNDLE, Todd	OLB	Jr	6-3	230
51	SALMON, Nick	C	So	6-2	250
	SAMPSON, Kenneth	QB	Fr	6-2	180
17	SHAUGHNESSEY, Bill	QB	So	6-1	195
48	SHELMIRE, Bob	FS	Sr	6-1	215
41	SMELLIE, Kevin	TB	So	5-1	180
22	STRICKLAND, Anthony	FB	Sr	5-11	200
57	SULLIVAN, Daniel	OLB	Sr	6-2	230
90	SYMONDS, Jon	FL	So	6-1	190
99	TANDLER, Jim	ILB/P	Jr	6-2	225
25	THOMAS, Andrew	CB	So	5-11	170
77	TOFFEY, Edward	C	Sr	6-4	245
15	TRIFARI, Michael	FL	Jr	5-11	195
36	VERTUCCI, Jim	SS	Jr	6-1	210
55	WAGNER, Craig	C	So	6-0	230
4	WENDT, Rolf	PK	Sr	6-2	200
34	WILLIAMS, Kirk	DB	Jr	6-2	195
11	WILLIAMSON, Robert	QB	Jr	6-3	205
	YAVIS, Dimitri	DT/P	So	6-6	255

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1986

INSIDE

- Growing up a baseball fan. Page 13.
- Check out the UMass marching band: A pictorial. Page 15.
- Abbie Hoffman, still active at the Iron Horse. Page 16.

Rally over downed US flyer ends in clash

Hasenfus called 'hero'; Sandinistas criticized

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A Republican Club-sponsored rally yesterday in support of an American mercenary shot down Sunday by Nicaraguan forces often broke down into a shouting match as speakers jousted with hecklers from the audience.

Throughout the half-hour event, Republican Club members called for the safe return of Eugene Hasenfus, the only American to survive the cargo plane crash.

Club Vice President Jennifer Abrams said, "Eugene Hasenfus is a good American who should be commended."

Co-Editor of the *Minuteman* student publication Tony Rudy said, "Eugene Hasenfus deserves our support. Clearly, the Sandinista Government must be overthrown. Eugene Hasenfus is a brave American."

About 20 people chanted "US, CIA, out of Nicaragua" while Republican Club members held a moment of silence for William H. Cooper and Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., the two Americans killed when the plane was shot down.

Shouting over hecklers, Republican Club President Brian Darling said, "We are here to rally in support of Eugene Hasenfus and the contra freedom fighters. All I can say for the people on that flight is God bless them."

Student Senator and club Treasurer Lynne McCabe said after the rally, "We're simply trying to help an American who has been captured by the Sandinistas."

Student Senator W. Greg Rothman responded to frequent challenges by audience members by asking the audience, "When are we going to start rooting for the home team?"

Rothman then began to lead supporters in chanting "USA, USA." He added, "Stop communism, communism kills."

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett asked members of the audience to stop heckling students speaking at the podium. After the rally, Bennett said, "I'm very upset with the heckling. There are a lot of uneducated people on this issue. they need to listen to this and to opposing views and to research the situation to decide for themselves.

Following the rally, small groups of students both supporting and opposing Hasenfus gathered in heated arguments over the issue.

Hasenfus was captured by Sandinista forces Sunday after his plane was shot down over Nicaragua. The cargo plane was carrying weapons and supplies to rebels known as "contras" seeking to overthrow the Sandinista regime.

The US government has denied allegations that Hasenfus was under CIA orders.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass Republican Club member Lynne McCabe: "Trying to help an American who has been captured by the Sandinistas."

Student senate to fight change in graduation date

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Lynne M. Murphy has her reservations about holding next year's commencement ceremony on May 24, because a great many parents have reservations *for* the weekend of May 30, the date graduation was originally scheduled.

Murphy, an undergraduate student senator, said yesterday she and many other students are upset over a decision last week by administrators to change the ceremony date. Murphy said the change will wreak havoc with long-standing plans for travel and lodging for parents coming to Amherst from all over the country.

Commencement is held the Saturday after exams end in even years and the Sunday after exams in odd years. But next year, exams are set to end Saturday May 23, meaning a week would elapse between the close of the academic year and graduation.

Administrators have cited this fact, and the high cost of keeping residence halls open the extra week, as reasons for the change.

But Murphy said the administrators showed insensitivity to parents and students in making the change, and as a result she and Mary Rita Kropp of John Adams Tower made a motion at Wednesday's senate meeting.

The motion read, "Whereas the graduation date has been set for two years and...reservations and other plans have also been made two years in advance, and whereas finals end at 4 o'clock the previous day, [the senate should] demand that the administration hold the 1987 graduation on the original scheduled date of May 30, 1987."

The motion passed unanimously.

"After hearing of it, I thought it was so unfair that they would say it was one date and then change it," Murphy said. "I was talking to all my friends...and they were disappointed and angered because their parents had made plans and reservations for that date."

Murphy said she thought the decision was unfair to people who have exams, and that the change threatened Senior Day, an annual barbecue and party for graduating seniors.

"They should have a full day. they should have at least one last night out," Murphy said, adding that she plans to meet with Provost Richard O'Brien to convey student discontentment with the proposed change, which will be voted on at the October faculty senate meeting.

Daniel Melley, one of the officials involved in the decision, said "some people have been done a terrible injustice, in the sense that they have made these plans so far in advance...but there are a number of reasons for doing it.

"We have made a commitment to having housing on campus" for relatives affected by the change, Melley said.

Melly said the change was made because of the high cost of keeping residence halls open an extra week, the unavailability of non-senior student employees to work graduation, and the fact that many seniors might simply skip the ceremony if they had to wait ten days or more.

Also, he said, the plant that provides steam for cooling and hot water is scheduled to be shut down for maintenance on the weekend graduation was originally scheduled.

As to the Senior Day conflict, Melley said it would have to be held during finals, but pointed out that most seniors would be done with exams before the period ends.

Memo about outdoor concerts denounced by SWAG leaders

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the Southwest Area Government yesterday condemned a Student Activities Office memo about last year's Southwest Area concert at a meeting attended by student leaders and administrative division heads.

The memo, parts of which were made public in the *Collegian* last week, consists of a cover letter from Michael Jones of the Student Activities Office, a letter from University of Massachusetts Police Chief Robert G. Joyce to Jones, a memorandum from Carol Radzik of Student Security to Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, a report on Southwest, Greek Area and East Side concerts from Sgt. P.L. Ominsky to Joyce and a copy of a poster advertising a "block party."

Southwest Area Government Co-President Joel Rabinowitz, after distributing copies of the memo, questioned a paragraph in the Jones letter requesting all recipients to "please treat it with discretion...this information is not for general circulation."

"Students have a right to know. We requested this information three times," he said, adding that withholding the reports "undermines a relationship of mutual respect between students and program staff."

Rabinowitz quoted parts of Joyce's letter referring to Rabinowitz and former SWAG president Bill Collins as "immature individuals" who "perpetuate utter garbage and untruths to the media, which present slanted pictures of actual occurrences."

"This is outlandish to me — a police chief singling out people. I think [the letter] is slander. I am very upset that it was not brought to my attention," Rabinowitz said.

Going over the Ominsky report point by point, Rabinowitz questioned the accuracy of some of its observations about alcohol

continued on page 8

Busy Homecoming Weekend expected to attract 18,000

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

With all area hotels booked for the weekend, about 18,000 people are expected to participate in one or more events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend tonight and tomorrow, according to Gerald Gracy, coordinator of Community and Alumni Relations.

The weekend will begin with a free "MultiBand Pops" concert in the Fine Arts Center at 8 tonight, Grady said.

A Homecoming parade sponsored by the Greek Affairs Office will begin at noon tomorrow at Lot 34, across from the Haigis Mall, travel to North Pleasant and Fearing Streets then head west onto University Drive, Grady said.

Deb Valkenaar, assistant coordinator for the office of Greek Affairs, said the parade this year will be "kind of small" with about 20 entries. The University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band will participate, along with cheerleaders and maybe the equestrian team, she said.

"We would like to make it more of an all-university parade," to increase school spirit for homecoming, she said.

Tickets are still available for the football

continued on page 8

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AP photo

CLAIBORNE CONVICTED — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne is escorted to the Senate chambers prior to his conviction of "high crimes and misdemeanors," yesterday in Washington. Claiborne is the fifth official in history removed from office through the impeachment process.

Tobacco firm fights $3M suit

BOSTON (AP) – Liggett and Meyers Tobacco co. argued in federal Appeals Court yesterday that health warnings on cigarette packs shielded the company from a $3 million suit by heirs of a man who smoked L&M cigarettes for 23 years.

Opposing attorneys locked horns over whether the federal law requiring warnings on cigarette packages restricted states from passing laws of their own requiring additional warnings.

Ronald Cohn, an attorney for the cigarette manufacturer, argued that the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965, requiring all cigarette packages to bear a warning that smoking may be hazardous to health, restricted any additional warnings.

Liggett and Meyers is seeking to reverse a ruling in April by US District Judge A. David Mazzone permitting a trial on whether reasonable manufacturers should have included stronger warnings than those required by the federal law.

The suit against Liggett and Meyers and Liggett Group Inc. was brought by the heirs of Joseph C. Palmer of Newton, who died in 1980 at age 49. He smoked as many as three or four packs of L&M cigarettes daily, according to the suit.

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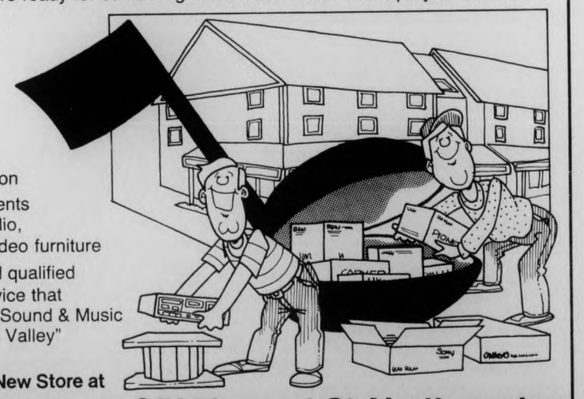

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SGA committee hunts for new attorney general

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A Student Government Association search committee is screening applicants for the student attorney general position, which has remained vacant since Scott McCracken's term ended last spring.

The attorney general advises students about legal matters, prosecutes violators of the SGA constitution and heads the Student Judiciary Committee. The individual appointed to this position is a non-voting senate member and represents the senate in student court cases.

SGA President Bill Bennett said that he expects to appoint a new attorney general within the next two weeks. The senate must then approve his selection by a two-thirds vote.

W. Greg Rothman, chairman of the search committee, said, "We've received three applications [for the position] and we're going to have interviews with those three candidates."

Bennett emphasized that the individual he will appoint to the position must have enthusiasm and "a general idea of how the student government — especially the judiciary — works.

"That position in the last few years has gone down hill," he added.

At Wednesday's meeting the senate appointed two of its members, M. Lynne Murphy and Lynne M. Murphy, to the search committee.

The SGA constitution rules that this committee be formed within one month of the president's election. That did not happen because of a controversy involving Bennett's campaign last spring.

Some of his campaign posters stated that Lynn M. Murphy, a conservative senator, supported him, which caused confusion among voters who thought she was running against him. His opponent was M. Lynne Murphy, a progressive. Bennett had to appear before the judiciary committee as a result of the episode.

As soon as the committee ruled him innocent, Bennett said, he attempted to organize a search committee. However, it was delayed because many SGA members were busy with final exams.

Bennett said he attempted to appoint a temporary attorney general, but the senate's affirmative action officers disallowed the appointment.

FYI

A Homcoming Dance will be held from 8:30 till 12:30 this Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a live band and a cash bar. All members of the Five-College Area are welcome to attend. There is a $2.50 admission charge.

Dr. J. Kunkel of the zoology department will be speaking on "The Role of Ions in Vitellogenesis" as part of the department's Colloquium series. The seminar begins at 4 p.m., with refreshments at 3:30 p.m., in room 203 of the Morrill Science Center.

Yom Kippur services will be held Sunday and Monday in the Student Union Ballroom, and will be led by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Services will be held at the following times:

Sunday 7 p.m.—Kol Nidrei
Monday 10 p.m.—Morning service
3 p.m.—Reading and discussion from the Book of Jonah
4 p.m.—Tshuvah exercises
5:30 p.m.—Neilah followed by the Break-the-Fast meal.

All services are free and open to the public.

All registered student organizations applying for fiscal year 1988 Student Government Association funding are reminded that the deadline for scheduling a hearing time is 5 p.m. today. Contact Budgets Chairman Nathan Moore in the senate office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building or call 5-0341.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

TIME TO THINK — Sophomore Christopher Cowen takes advantage of the tranquil setting at the Knightsville dam on the Smith College campus, Wednesday afternoon.

Police, liquor dealers take cautions against fake IDs

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Stiff penalties for using false identification should make potential offenders think twice before using them, but they are still a major problem in the Amherst area, police say.

The problem stems from the fact that three out of four UMass residents are under the legal drinking age of 21, according to University of Massachusetts Police Chief Robert Joyce and Captain David Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department.

"There is great potential for fake IDs in this community," Jankowski said. "We take it very seriously. The bottom line is we know they're out there. When it comes to our attention we prosecute in court."

Massachusetts alcohol laws state that anyone who misrepresents his or her age to obtain alcohol is subject to a $300 fine. It is a mandatory fine, reflecting the state's awareness of and concern for the problem. People who help offenders misrepresent their age are subject to the same fine.

Along with a stiff fine and possible imprisonment, the person charged may also have to pay court and lawyer fees, miss school or work days, Joyce said, adding that the charges become a matter of public record.

"It doesn't make sense to come to a university to get an education, and end up with a felony record. With a felony record, who will hire you?" Joyce asked.

Jankowski said, "Owners and establishers of drinking places are making an effort" to catch people using fake IDs, "so we make an effort to support them." Efforts include spot checks on liquor establishments at least once a weekend, he said.

Bob Cramer manager of C & C Liquors in downtown Amherst, said that if an ID is suspect, it is confiscated and police are called. Cramer would not say how many IDs had been taken recently. Mike Fuscia, manager of Time Out, a North Pleasant Street bar, said the bar follows the same policy.

"The only thing we can do legally is take fake IDs. We are not the judicial system, we just put them into the police's hands."

Todd Lockwood of Four Seasons package store in Hadley, said clerks there look for signs of tampering on IDs, including darkened birth date numbers or signs that the original birthdate has been erased with correction fluid. He said clerks also look for certain marks the Registry of Motor Vehicles puts on legal IDs and licenses, and are careful to match the ID picture with the face of the would-be purchaser.

Peace march rolls on

Oldest participant, 79, boasts about group

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

After eight months and 3,000 miles of walking, marchers in the Great March for Peace will arrive in Washington, D.C. Nov. 15, said Franklin Folsom during a speech yesterday in the Campus Center.

At age 79, Folsom is the oldest of the 700 marchers who began their march for peace eight months ago in Los Angeles.

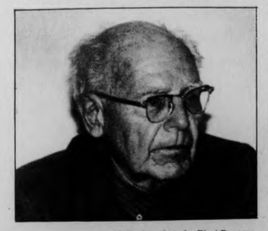
The marchers are now camped outside Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and are on their way to New York City for a rally in front of the United Nations plaza, Folsom said.

"There will be 17,000 more nuclear warheads built in the US in the next ten years. It is an uncontrollable situation," Folsom said.

There is a long history of people marching for causes, he said, but the Great March for Peace is "unique in the peace movement. Peace organizations have become more vigorous due to the March," Folsom said.

Although he expected more resistance to the marchers, there has been "very little opposition," he said. The marchers have received many donations from individuals and churches have given them meals and "badly needed showers. The support has been absolutely astonishing," Folsom remarked.

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

79-year-old peace marcher Franklin Folsom

Board of Governors approves motion to become autonomous

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night unanimously approved an agreement that will recognize the board as autonomous from other student governing groups.

The agreement will go to the Undergraduate Student Senate to be ratified next week. Before the agreement can take effect, it has to be approved by the Graduate Student Senate, the Stockbridge Senate, and the undergraduate senate.

If it is approved, and signed by the president and treasurer of each, the agreement is binding, Chairman John Hayes said. "We don't want the [undergraduate senate] to take it back if we do something they don't like."

The agreement defines the board as "The principle and primary student voice in administering and formulating operating policies...in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex."

Each fiscal year, the board is to receive $7 from the graduate, undergraduate, and Stockbridge senates for each represented fee-paying student.

The board will also transfer 2.4 percent of its budget to the Student Government Association full costing account to pay for administrative costs, and 2.6 percent to the Student Activities Account to pay for services rendered.

The agreement will ensure the board's independence for the future, Hayes said.

Since the board was reorganized in 1985, the undergraduate senate has distributed monies to the board. One of the reasons for the agreement was the board "felt it had to be done out of the fear the [undergraduate senate] might try to hold our money hostage if we were to disagree on policy," Hayes said.

He and board Treasurer Leslie Nakajima credited student government Treasurer Katherine Strickland with the agreement.

"She recognized our need to be autonomous," Hayes said.

There are some opposed to the agreement in the undergradute senate but not enough to prevent its passage, Hayes said.

"The only problem with the agreement is if we go into deficit, then the [undergraduate senate] will have to cover our deficit," Hayes said. "But that will never happen, because we've never been at a loss."

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UMass Sox fans think team is bound for World Series

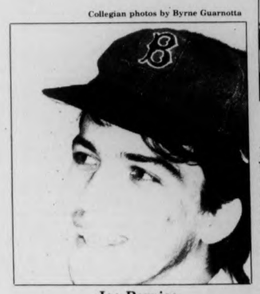
By HILARY TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

The general sentiment here at the University seems to be that the Red Sox will make it to the World Series because they are the local team and success has eluded them for a long time.

Joe Pernice, a 19-year-old sophomore English major from Holbrook, said, "It's good for other teams from Boston, besides the Celtics, to get into the championships."

Bill Ambrose, 20, a freshman Judaic Studies major from Concord, also likes the home team. "They've got the best team ever. It's a terrific team. They've got the capability and the talent; all they need is the desire" to get into the World Series, he commented.

Collegian photos by Byrne Guarnotta



Joe Pernice

Emma Paladino

Other fans were less sentimental. Junior Adam Goodman, a sports management major from Spring Valley, NY, is glad that the Red Sox made it to the playoffs because "it's quicker to Boston" than other ball parks. Goodman added that his hometown Mets "will win the World Series in six games."

Beth Cohen, 19, said she thinks the Sox will win the playoffs. However, Cohen, a freshman pre-education major from Milton, also said, "I don't think they'll win the Series. I think it's luck that they made it this far."

Most fans felt that the Red Sox were winning because of their talent. Emma Paladino, 22, a freshman from Pittsfield, feels that the Sox will win "because of [Roger Clemens] the pitcher."

Freshman Kelly Freeman, 17, a pre-communications major from Cohasset, said the Red Sox will "definitely win. The team as a whole is excellent, but especially Roger Clemens."

Chris Slater, a 21-year-old sophomore from Springfield, cited Wade Boggs as the reason for the Sox' success.

Stacy Crawford, 18, a freshman from Holbrook, thinks that the Sox will win "because they're from Boston." However,

Kelly Freeman

John Carlin, a native of Philadelphia, disagrees. The sophomore economics major said that they will "definitely lose" if they

John Carlin

make it to the Series. Carlin would like to see a showdown between the Mets and the Angels, saying that the Angels would win "because they have the better pitching staff."

Mary Gala, a Yankees fan, even believes that the Red Sox have a chance to win the Series. The senior from Lennox, says that they can win "if they don't get overconfident, and take things one game at a time. They have an incredible dedication that helps them psychologically." Gala added that the Sox might win because "they've waited so long and had the people behind them so long."

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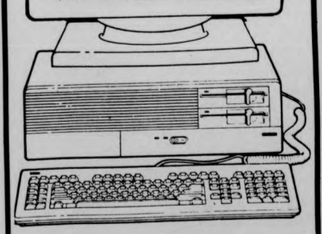

PIONEER VALLEY DATA EQUIPMENT

259 Triangle Street
Amherst
549-1017

Photo by Jane Lapato

IT AIN'T THAT HARD – Dan Jones, a junior environmental science major, relaxes against one of many Fine Arts Center concrete walls, early Wednesday evening.

'Phonathon' raising funds for Newman Center

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

Volunteers for the Newman Center began a 16-night 'phonathon' Monday night to raise funds in order to battle yearly costs, according to Judie Mckenna, program coordinator.

"We hope to raise at least $46,000, our total in the spring 'phonathon,' since we have twice the number of phones and people to contact," McKenna said.

The center, which opened in 1963, receives funding from the Springfield Diocese and a variety of other sources including the center's cafeteria, the two automated bank tellers, and miscellaneous donations, according to McKenna. The center requires about $336,000 yearly in operating expenses.

The 'phonathon', which will run Monday through Thursday nights during October, "is designed to make the center more [financially] self-sufficient," McKenna said.

Rev. John Smegal, who is also running the fund-raiser, said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the turnout of volunteers, particularly the fraternities - Pi Kappa, Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, to name a few. It's nice to see the campus pitch in and help us when we need a hand," he added.

The volunteers, mostly students, arrive at 5:30 p.m. and are fed dinner. Following that, there is a brief training session, after which they begin phone work, according to McKenna. They will be calling both parents and alumni.

"We need to fill 30 spots each night, so we encourage all the help we can get," McKenna said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can sign up on the first floor of the Newman Center or call 549-0300.

Pelham recalls anniversary of rebellion

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The town of Pelham will hold a series of events this weekend to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Shays' Rebellion.

Shays' Rebellion took place in the winter of 1786-87 as an armed revolt of debt-ridden farmers, angry against the heavy taxes imposed on them through the new government under the Articles of Confederation. The revolt against the seizure of the farmers' land through foreclosure was led by Revolutionary War veteran Daniel Shays of Pelham.

Shays led about 1,000 farmers to march on the federal arsenal in Springfield to secure arms and ammunition. Shays' Rebellion showed the need for a more centralized government and greatly influenced the creation of the Constitution.

The activities for the bicentennial celebration are being sponsored by the Pelham Historical Commission.

"This is the most complete and interesting commemoration about the rebellion," said Chairman of the Pelham Historical Commission Lawrence Siddall.

Attendance is "anticipated to be in the hundreds" and if the weather is good more are expected, Siddall said.

Special guests scheduled to attend the commemoration are former State Representative James Collins, State Representative-elect Stanley Rosenberg, State Senator John Olver and Congressman Silvio Conte.

There is one aspect of the rebellion that many people do not recognize, Rosenburg said yesterday in a telephone interview from his home in Amherst. Even though the movement grew out of the Pelham area it represented "a coalition of rural communities throughout the state, linking up with people in other states to deliver a message to the American government," he said.

"There's a lesson to be learned here," Rosenberg said referring to the present plight of the American farmers. "If a rural community has concerns and wants to be heard—they cannot stand alone—they must join together with people who have similar problems.

"Some things never change and when it comes to taxes some people are always watching taxes and thinking maybe we should be paying less," Rosenberg said, comparing the anger of the farmers that led to Shays' Rebellion with the anger of farmers today toward governmental taxes.

He cited Proposition 2½ that was passed almost 10 years ago and the tax cap as examples of taxes that spur people's anger.

Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. Saturday Oct. 11, and continue with games and a docudrama throughout the day, with a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. and a contradance at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's festivities begin at 1 p.m. with the film, *A Little Rebellion Now and Then*, special programs and exhibits. The Pelham Town Hall and Museum features an exhibit on Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All events will continue rain or shine.

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Residents of Orchard Hill organizing radio station

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to stir more involvment in their living area, a group of Orchard Hill Area residents are attempting to start their own radio station, according to Grayson resident John Waters.

"The idea first developed because I became frustrated by the lack of involvement on the part of people who live here. I feel this is due in part to the fact that they are unaware of events and activities," Waters said.

The theme of the new station would be similar to WSYL, the Sylvan Area station, Waters said. "We would play a variety of music including hard rock, electronic, classical, jazz, new folk rock, and every other spectrum," he said.

The goal of the station would be to provide residents with news, campus, and area information, according to Equipment Engineer Craig Barnes.

"We are thinking of providing information for incoming students that would help them with scheduling and add/drop," Barnes said.

Waters said the group is seeking funding. "We have a request in to the Arts Council, and we are looking into other possibilities," he said.

Fund raising ideas are also being considered, Waters said. "We are holding a 'Silly Human Tricks' contest on October 23. First prize is a pair of tickets to *Late Night With David Letterman.*, [the popular talk show]. There will be posters publicizing the contest put up early next week," Waters said.

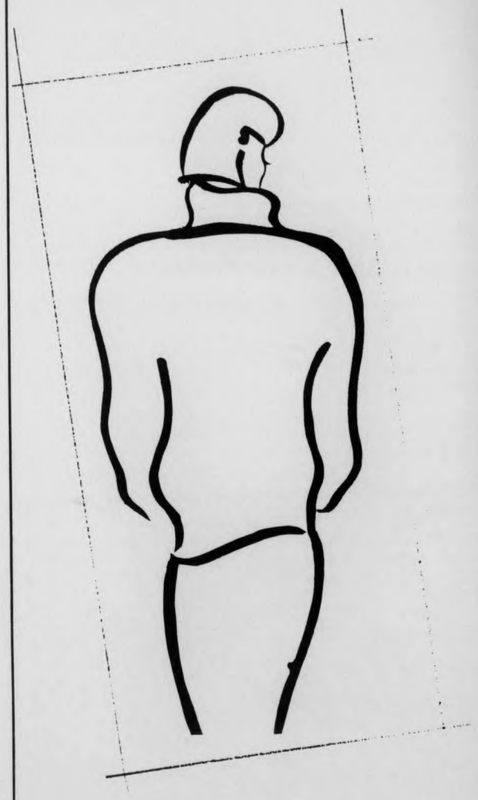
Dickinson resident Noelle Boc said she is interested in becoming a disc jockey at the station. "I think every area should have its own radio station so people who live there can become involved," she said.

WMUA Program Director Meredith Gottesman said the new station would provide experience to students who are interested in radio. "I think it's a good idea. A station like that is more accessible to students who are just starting out. It's hard to get a show here without experience," she said.

There are 30 people involved in starting the station, Waters said. "We encourage all students who are interested, not just Orchard Hill residents, to get involved," he said.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the new station should contact John Waters at 546-6958.

Faces



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main st., northampton
daily and sunday

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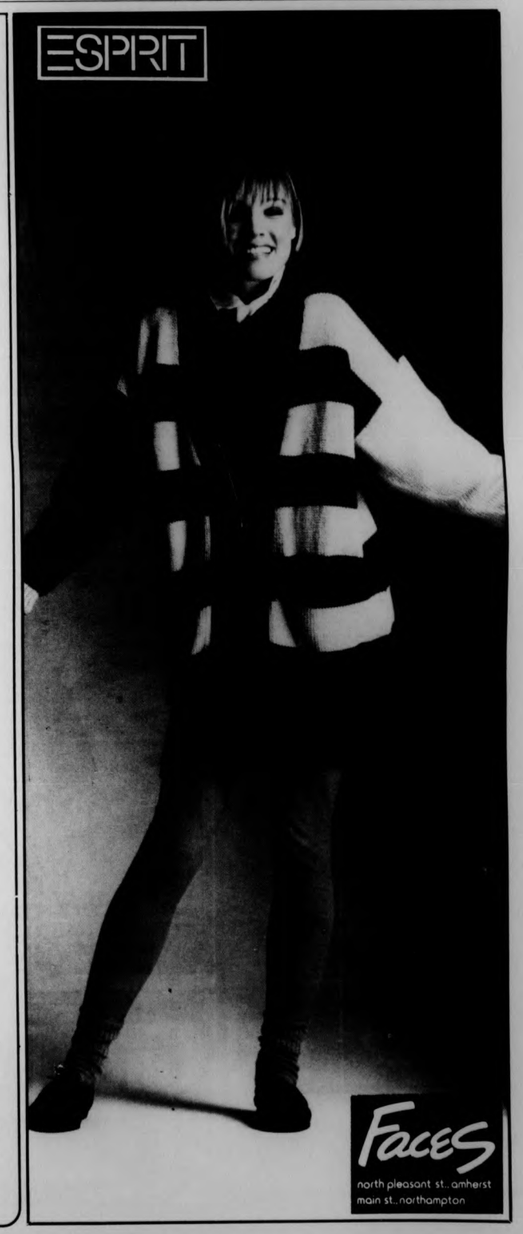
ESPRIT



Faces
north pleasant st., amherst
main st., northampton

★ Southwest concert

continued from page 1

control and student security during the "Southwest Week" that preceded the concert.

Ominsky had written that there was no alcohol control or student security at any of the "Southwest Week" events.

"This is false," Rabinowitz said. "We worked it all out with housing beforehand — the amount of beer allowed in, identification of student security volunteers."

Ominsky had also characterized comedy performed one night on the Southwest Pyramids as "offensive."

Rabinowitz asked "Why is this in here? I have no idea what that is doing in a police report."

Joe Demeo, the other SWAG co-president, branded Ominsky's report as "a view through blinders."

O'Neil, when asked at the meeting why the report was not released, said that he had never seen any requests for it.

He did say that Southwest Week and the concert were not well-organized programs.

"There was no real person in command," and that could "put us into an emergency situation," O'Neil said.

"We are not out there picking on people," he said. "The police used a lot of restraint."

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said after the meeting "there is frustration on all sides."

But, he said, "it is important not to dwell on it."

★ homecoming

continued from page 1

game between the undefeated UMass team and the University of Delaware at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, the UMass ticket office said.

Tailgating will be allowed before and after the game at the south side of the stadium.

At 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, there will be a homecoming dance in the Student Union Ballroom. Live entertainment will be provided by "The Memories," and there will be a cash bar in the Commonwealth Room. The dance is sponsored by the Alumni Office and Students Advocating Financial Aid, Grady said.

The Campus Center Hotel and other motels in Amherst, Northampton, Hadley, and West Hatfield are operating at full capacity this Homecoming weekend.

"For all practical purposes, we're booked," said Eric Perkings, manager of the Amherst Motel.

"This is peak hotel season," said Darryl Clark, general manager of the Hotel Northampton. He said the reason for the solid bookings was a combination of special events at area colleges, and the foliage season. This weekend is the Seven Sisters Cross Country Championship at Smith College as well as homecoming weekend at UMass.

"People really flock to New England to see the foliage," Clark said. "Late September and October in this area are a busy season — similar to Cape Cod in the summer," he said.

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

CHECKIN' THINGS OUT — Sophomore Isaac Machado scopes the street scene from his perch at the Mount Holyoke College Student Center, yesterday.

Bookstore for Feminists provides many services

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The owner of the first feminist bookstore in western Massachusetts said the shop provides a variety of valuable services for the women of the Pioneer Valley.

Jil Krolik, owner of Womonfyre Books in Northampton, said she researched area bookstores for feminist literature before opening her store eight years ago.

"Women's books were glossed over in other bookstores, in spite of a large feminist population in the area," Krolik said.

She said after Womonfyre opened, other bookstores began to carry more feminist literature and other books specifically pertaining to women.

One reason Krolik said she opened a women's bookstore was to show that there was more to women's literature than diet and makeup books.

Womonfyre sells books, records, tapes, buttons, stickers, and jewelry.

Although the store carries primarily books by women, she said male authors are carried when they write about relevent issues.

The store also serves as a referral place for people who want to advertise or find a service. The most used service is help for people looking for housing. That service is used mostly by women, but is open to everyone, according to Krolik.

She said the store has received threats in the past. She said she thinks these attacks are delivered because the store has an open mind about gay and lesbian issues. The threats are unidentified, but Krolik does not think students are the source.

"They don't have enough time to bother with threats," she said.

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Iceland welcomes Reagan for superpower summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) - President Reagan, vowing to "face the tough issues directly" but frowning on quick-fix deals, arrived in Iceland last night for his weekend superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Under a pelting rain, Air Force One taxied on the tarmac on the Keflevik airport. The president, wearing a light tan raincoat, was greeted by Iceland's president, Vigdis Finnbogadottir, the only elected woman president in the world, along with Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson and Foreign Minister Matthias A. Mathiasen.

An honor guard of Icelandic policemen stood by as Reagan shook hands, then took a limousine ride into Reykjavik, the capital city.

Several hundred Icelanders, a few holding candles in the darkness, stood along the motorcade route in the rain to catch a glimpse of Reagan's armored limousine as it sped by.

About 25 people from the neighborhood where the president will be staying waited in a chilly drizzle at a roadblock at the entrance to the street where the American ambassador's residence is located.

When Reagan's limousine turned down the street, television lights momentarily illuminated the president's face, and there were squeals of delight and cheers from the crowd.

Smare Gudmundsson, a 24-year-old meatpacking plant employee, said, "This is a big moment for everybody to have President Reagan here in our country."

In an indirect reference to his railure to win a congressional consensus for dropping a package of restrictions on his arms policies, Reagan said he needed the nation's unified support.

But the president left with the Congress still at loggerheads over his demand that it give him unqualified support to negotiate with Gorbachev – not his own government – on the future of the "Star Wars" futuristic missile defense shield, nuclear tests, chemical weapons and strategic arms limitations.

Given a choice by Gorbachev, who proposed the new round of talks just three weeks ago, Reagan picked the remote island nation on the Arctic Circle in keeping with his desire for a low-key, businesslike session without ther media circus that attended his first meeting with a Soviet leader last November in Geneva.

And both sides agreed the talks would be accompanied by a news blackout.

In fact, Mrs. Reagan chose to stay home, keeping commitments she had for an array of appearances associated with her work in educating people about the dangers of drug abuse.

Although Reagan portrayed the meeting in Reykjavik as a private talk between two men, the Soviets were expected to send about 300 in their official party, and the US contingent was likely to be about the same size.

AP photo

SUMMIT, ROUND 2 – President Ronald Reagan is welcomed by Icelandic President Vigdis Finnbogadottir, as he arrives at Keflavik airport yesterday. Reagan is in Iceland for his Oct. 11-12 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Oh, sometimes I do wish we were the type of people who send out for pizza."

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★ peace march

continued from page 3

Along the way, the marchers have been helped by people in small towns, he said. Farmers have given them a haybailer to transport supplies and a tractor, and there have been numerous "saviours" willing to give the religiously diverse marchers spiritual guidance, Folsom said.

The marchers are united in the sense that they all want peace but otherwise are a diverse group, he said. There are hippies and punks with mohawks, anarchists and ordinary families with their children, Folsom said.

"Many people have given up their jobs and sold their homes," he said. "It has been a rich experience. Very few have regretted taking part in the march."

Representatives from UMass Peacemakers said they will be sending vans to the Nov. 15 demonstration.

"Congress is really the key," Folsom said. "Until we turn the Congress around we will have the arms race. We are raising the conscience of America."

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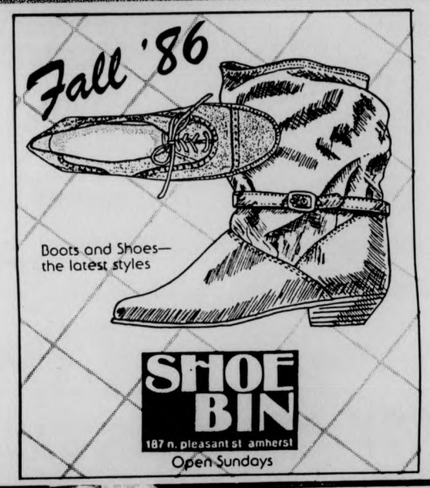

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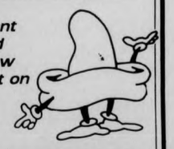

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New perspectives on everything

There's been a change in my life. It all began this past summer when I had my oct-annual eye check—up. "You need glasses son," announced Dr. Foccalstein, fingering the final slide from the projector. Glasses! Oh Gawd, why not contacts? I've gone without glasses all these years. "Your eyes need a period of adjustment," he said, scribbling down my lens prescription, "and you'll have to wait a year before you are ready for contacts."

So I scouted the town, trying on a multitude of frames. Finally, I located a pair possible to continue my life with. The final bill for the check—up, frames, lenses: $150. And, the frames were cheap. The doctor was right; when I put on my new glasses and headed down the street, everything looked different. Had there been some redevelopment?

Buildings seemed to lean in on me and people walked at angles like the tilted images from an overhead projector. By the time I reached the coffee shop, I was dizzy and my rather prominent nose had been painfully pinched. I ducked into the pharmacy to get some nose-landing pads for glasses. I'd seen them on other beaks so they had to existed.

The eye care section was mostly jammed with contact lens gear but I found the nose pads, a two ounce spray can of lens cleaner, cleaning tissues and a thick length of black string (kind of like the one Mrs. Applebaum, my third-grade homeroom teacher, used except hers somehow seemed more like a cord) to catch glasses if they fall. When I got home, I stuck on the pads, hooked up the string, sprayed and polished the lenses, and put my newfound vision back into its case.

A few minutes later, I took them out and swooped in front of the mirror. Not bad, I assured myself, though a bit like Mr. Chips. I looked older, more...serious. The old woman who runs the vegetable stand said I looked distinguished. Imagine — more distinguished. Everytime I put on my glasses, my IQ positively seemed to soar. I started using words like enumerate, dialectic, apotheosis, epiphany. Folks started addressing me with "how do you do" instead of the usual "how's it going." Wiry scruffs

Frank Flanagan

on the sidewalks jostled me when passing. Police officers and senior citizens nodded knowingly at me.

I began to fancy myself a quasi-intellectual, piously reading *The New York Times Book Review* cover to cover and comics in the *New Yorker*. I considered rereading Plato, Marx and Freud. Obscure Italian liqueurs replaced Captain Morgan's Spiced Rum on my bedstand. People I'd known for years who'd smile (and sometimes laugh) when they saw me, now crossed their arms and pressed their lips together when talking to me, as though we were dignitaries at discussing economic anthropology at a cocktail party.

When I returned to school, I attended my first departmental function — a wine and cheese wake. I was not instantly recognized. Faculty and staff seemed genuinely interested in how I spent my summer but my old student peers treated me as if I had accepted a scholarship to Bob Jones University. I could sense — with growing certainty — that my academic comrades found me, well...boring, glasses et al.

That's when I stopped wearing them ("all the time" as Dr. Foccalstein had warned) to public outings. I was displaying symptoms of the Clark Kent/Superman Syndrome. I'd stash my glasses in the front pocket of my backpack, only to slip them out for reading, classes and TV. I found it as awkward to put my glasses on in public as I would to discover my fly was down during a standing oral report and have to zip it up. So now I squint a lot, take crosswalks at breakneck speed and meet people who confront me later and say—"You walked right by me the other day and didn't say 'hi,' you must be ignoring me!"

I trashed the eyeglass clips, pads, cleaner and tissue. All I do now is scald the damned things under the faucet on my way out the door in the morning and maybe dry them with toilet tissue if I have the time. Life's too complex to have to deal so many extraneous details. I can't wait to get my hands on some contact lenses. Hey, when was the last time you had your eyes examined? Bet you need glasses.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Biblically speaking

I congratulate Rusty Denton for his clarifying insight into the "plain meaning" of Biblical condemnations of homosexuality. His perspective reminds us all of Biblical passages that assert the natural inferiority of women, passages that valorize slavery, passages that condemn all forms of birth control, and passages that prohibit the consumption of shellfish. Perhaps he would like to publicly debate the plain meaning of these scriptures as well?

George Leaman
Amherst

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Support the fast for life

Joseph Rubin

Right now there are four veterans starving themselves to death on the steps of the Capitol, but they are not committing suicide. They have been fasting for the past 39 days for the right to live.

This is a desperate plea to the American people to take action to counteract the current administration's murderous and immoral war on the Nicaraguan people. All of these veterans have experienced the horrors of war. Two of them saw action in Vietnam, two in the WWII. They are so appalled by the apparent repetition of history that is taking place in Central America that they are willing to die in order to stop it. Reagan's rationalizations of "domino theory and national security" sound all too familiar to the empty rhetoric which led us into the Vietnam war — a war that left three million dead and a country ruined.

Will the American people let them die? And more ominously, will America continue on this path? These veterans do not want to die. This is a desperate plea for the 64 percent of Americans opposed to Contra aid to join the veterans in condemning US policy with concrete action.

Despite the national press' complete blackout of the fast, there is an energetic and vibrant peace movement spreading by word of mouth.

On the Boston Common a permanent peace vigil has been set up in support of the Fast, with dozens of people sleeping in tents every night. Here in the Valley, a hastily-organized rally drew 150 supporters. An exciting sense of solidarity was evident at the rally, the likes of which I have never experienced in Amherst.

On campus an organization that is working to support the veterans is the Central America Solidarity Association. CASA helped organize the rally, has shown two films about the Latin America situation, and has set up a table in the Student Union to publicize the Veterans Fast. People can show their solidarity by fasting along with the veterans on Mondays. In addition people are showing their support by wearing blue armbands all week. A support gathering of fellow fasters takes place at noon on Mondays on Amherst Commons.

The Fast started as a whisper and has become a strong voice. We must now increase it to a lion's roar. This is not just a fight for the people of Nicaragua's freedom. This is a fight for our own freedom.

We must act, or the blood from the Contra's bullets is on all of our hands.

Joseph Rubin is a Collegian *correspondent*

Not the way to carry on

Mark Caldeira

Last week, the Washington Post charged the Reagan Administration with organizing an elaborate "disinformation campaign" intentionally designed to mislead American reporters about Libya and its leader Muammar el-Qaddafi. National Security Advisor John Poindexter, in a memorandum to the President, said the campaign against Quaddafi "combines real and illusionary events—through a disinformation program—with the basic goal" of shaking up the Libyan leader. White House spokesperson, Larry Speakes also misled the press and the American public on Libya by publicly supporting Poindexter's scam. Secretary of State George Shultz said "I hope it's true," that our government is using deception and lies against the American public to further its attack on Libya. From the reaction of the media and of liberal critics, it would appear that this "disinformation campaign" was a horrendous and rare slip by an otherwise honest bunch of politicians. A closer look at the Reagan administration's actions shows that it could not carry out *any* of its foreign policies without a continuous committment to deception.

In 1979, the Sandinista National Liberation Front succeeded in overthrowing the US puppet regime of Somoza. Although admittedly making many mistakes, such as in the unjust treatment of the Misquito Indians, the Sandinistas have unquestionably raised the Nicaraguan people out of the repression and misery previously imposed by the US-Somosa dictatorship. In 1982, after repeated efforts by the Sandinista government for US aid and support,and after as many refusals, the United States began its "covert" war against Nicaragua. The Reagan administration's first excuse for intervention was the supposed arms flow from Nicaragua to the FMLN in El Salvador. Unfortunately for the administration, they could provide *no* corroborated evidence for their accusation, since there never was an arms flow. Yet it purposely fabricated this story which deceived the American public in order to gain credibility for its intervention.

After enduring more than a year of murders, rapes and destruction by the contra killers, the Sandinistas found themselves militarily and economically disadvantaged. Naturally, they sought assistance. Regrettably, the only place they could go for help was to the Soviet's open hand. Because of this Soviet support, the Reagan administration now justifies its contra intervention, claiming that Nicaragua is the next Soviet "colony." If Reagan is so concerned with stopping Soviet influence in this hemisphere, then he should never have begun his murderous CIA campaign—because *it was the contra war* which drew the Soviet Union into Nicaragua. Yet, he continues to lie to the American public about the nature of this war.

Now the Reagan administration is trying to hide the fact that the downed US mercenary in Nicaragua, Corporal Eugene Hasenfus, has no connection to his policies or to the CIA. It's funny that even Hasenfus' wife and brother confirmed that he *is* working for the CIA. Hasenfus is not a "hero," he is a "political whore."

When former President Nixon was caught up to *his* nose in deceit, he was impeached. Does Ronald Reagan deserve any less?

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Thanks for enlightenment, pals

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Republican club for once again pointing out the evils of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Those evil, paranoid Sandinistas had the unmitigated gall to shoot down an innocent US C130 cargo plane loaded with weapons and other war supplies for the contras. Every U.S. citizen has the right to fly a plane loaded with weapons anywhere he or she desires (I think its in the Monroe Doctrine or the Republican Party platform or something).

I urge all UMass students to be on the lookout for those campus radicals who would confuse us with facts. So what if the plane took off from a US supported military air base in El Salvador. So what if one of the dead crew members was a US advisor in El Salvador? So what if the plane was owned by a reported CIA front? So what if the contras engage in terrorism?

The point is, if we don't stop the Sandinistas soon, people all over Latin America will think they have a right to decide their own destiny; to learn how to read and write; to decent, affordable health care.

Forget the facts, just call it communism and send in the marines. (By the way, have you registered for the draft?)

Kevin Connors
Northampton

Response was to a need

It's unfortunate that someone like Rusty Denton, who claims to have his right-wing finger firmly on the left-wing pulse of this campus, should so conveniently forget the past in the process of misinforming us on lesbian and gay issues. He should recall that the Program for Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Concerns was set up in response to threats that an effigy of a gay person would be burned at the Student Union (Dec. 1984). A study by the administration found widespread verbal and physical attacks on lesbians, bisexuals and gay men at UMass. This study, available to Denton and anyone else through the Program office, makes it abundantly clear that accurate information about "homosexuality" has to be available to all. Denton's editorial confirms this.

Now that a positive step toward countering harmful attitudes has been taken, with the publication of "Straight Talk About Homosexuality," Rusty has to be held responsible for his objections. The implications of his position are inexcusable. He is saying: Lesbians, bisexuals and gay men might be abused, but they should not be heard.

Paul Throne
Amherst

Fanning the flames of Bosox passion

Daniel Sobel

All too often baseball fans are maligned and even cursed with something called the "geographic allegiance syndrome." In other words, you root for your hometown team, be they contenders, .500 clubs or cellar dwellers. For example, this year baseball lovers from Pittsburgh agonized over another season with the Pirates, a team that lost so often that a victory warranted the closing of public schools in order to celebrate properly.

As pre-schoolers we developed a budding interest in sports and began watching pro athletes exhibit their skills on television or, occasionally, during a wondrous trip to the ball field on a sun-baked Saturday. My first six years were spent in New York City so I had a choice — the Mets or the Yankees. As happenstance had it, the Mets were playing when, at the tender age of four, I trned on the TV to see Cleon Jones, the great Mets centerfielder, wearing his bright blue and gray uniform and swinging a piece of lumber bigger than me.

That was it. I was an instant baseball fan and the Mets were my team. I dreamed of being Jones, Rusty Staub or John "The Hammer" Milner. At age four I knew baseball was my life's calling, all I had to do was wait. Strangely, I must have had a lapse of attention because I don't vividly recall the '69 Mets World Series win over the Baltimore Orioles. I was probably busy with that nursery school gerbil experiment (they don't float).

In 1971 my mother left the Big Apple for Boston. I followed her because I couldn't afford the $800/month rent on our West Side apartment. Beantown was smaller but it was still a city and we settled into a Brookline apartment, made new friends and adapted to a new place and a new baseball team — the Red Sox. It was difficult at first but slowly the Sox captured my adoration and watching a game at cozy Fenway Park was almost a living fantasy — I could see myself at the plate cracking a booming homer that sailed over the wall and landed somewhere in downtown Boston.

When the Sox beat the Oakland A's for the 1975 American League pennant I was at the height of ecstasy. Then came the Reds of Cincinati, the highly favored team.

I deified Bernie Carbo when he hit his clutch homers in the late innings of the first few games to keep the series even. I attacked my brother in a fit of jubilation after Carlton Fisk hit his 12th inning "shot heard 'round the Commonwealth," to win game six force a final game. Brother and I sat in front of the set prepped with chips, soda and baseball mitts for game seven when our doorbell rang. Seeing my father climbing the stairs after traveling four hours from New York to watch the game, I realized how much this all meant. This was the **Red Sox**. The best team in the land. Our Red Sox!!

When Yaz popped out to center to end the game the Sox had lost the Series and my heart hurt terribly. My faith in the Sox was severed — how could I put that much into them emotionally only to be let down in the end? I became a fairweather Bosox fan. I had the Celtics and a Patriots team that had just made it to the Superbowl. So, this past summer when those dudes in red stockings were still in first place by September 1, I thought, "It's been 11 years, we're due." Out came the old cap, emblazened with a big, red "B."

I watched the division-clinching game a few weeks ago that vaulted the Sox into a pennant showdown with the California Angels. Watching the victory stirred some boyhood memories of a time when winning meant the world and anything less was unacceptable. Those times are gone now. My fantasies of a major league career haven't come to fruition and I'm not devastated by that. No longer does baseball consume my thoughts — there's things like a job, relationships and intellectual growth. Whether the Red Sox win or lose this year won't change my life.

But watching the first few games with the Angels, the butterflies flew, the fantasies appeared and a fearless sense came over me that no one could beat the Sox. With heart palpitating into the late innings I watched and rooted for the home team.

Daniel Sobel is a Collegian *columnist.*

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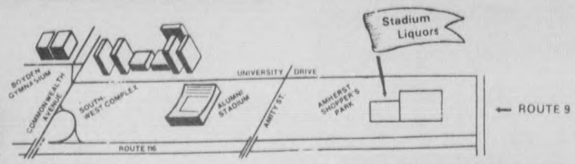

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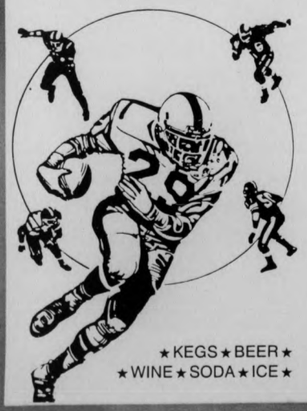

★KEGS★BEER★
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BEAT DELAWARE

Photos by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts Marching Band

"The Power and Class of New England" is how the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band is described by its director, George N. Parks, during his introduction of the unit before its Saturday halftime show at football games.

More than 200 members make it the largest collegiate band in this region. About 15 hours of practice and performance time a week produces the smooth routine and polished sound that fans of UMass football have become accustomed to.

The band is composed of three sections; instrumental, color guard, and baton twirlers. The instrumental section has 10 different instruments in the marching section and a special 'frontline' section composed of large percussions.

The band performs exhibitions at several high school band competitions. This past weekend, the band performed at Sullivan Stadium during the halftime show of the Patriots-Dolphins game.

Senator Edward Kennedy said of the band's performance at the 1985 Presidential Inauguration "The Minuteman Band brought unique honor to the University and to our commonwealth."

This weekend the band will be performing a special homecoming show featuring the annual "Alumni band show," in which former members of the band perform music in the pregame festivities, featuring tailgate parties. Revelers may find a place to park their vehicle in the grass area to the immediate south of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

ARTS

College activism a la Abbie Hoffman

By MARK CALDEIRA
Collegian Staff
and HOPE HEALY
Collegian Correspondent

If you were at the Iron Horse Tuesday night, you might have thought that you were listening to some scruffy stand-up comedian, instead of founder of the Yippie movement, Abbie Hoffman. Well, you wouldn't have been too far off. America's most famous activist is once again reaching the people — but this time around, he's wooing his audience with wit, and not pissing on the Pentagon.

"If you watch the way I use humor...it's all political," Abbie related backstage, in between gulps of Molson and slices of orange. Yet, "I would use any weapon that I had."

Throughout the show, Hoffman drew distinct parallels between the frigidity of the fifties and the conservatism of the eighties. In particular, he compared Eisenhower's attack on communism to Reagan's war on drugs.

"Back then, we had 'drugs,' but not 'those kinds' of drugs. So instead, we had *communism*. We had witch-hunts...kicking out professors...and doing them all in. And the people who believed in the constitution were obviously all Red."

"In this era, this 50's re-do which we're in now, there's no 'commies,' so we got to do it make attacks on *drugs*. Not that I'm not for urine tests, cause *I* want to know who's been pissing in the dope just like everybody else."

Abbie Hoffman had much to say about student activism and social change. He advised young people that "if your're gonna make you're mark...you're the one's who are plugged into the culture: you've got the personal computer, the new ideas, the energy, and you've got the impatience. I mean, you have to have *impatience* to make social change. You need to see Apartheid come down *now*—so it *will* come down now."

Even though "the world has gotten smaller," Hoffman doesn't believe it's possible to organize on a global scale.

You've got to think globally, but you can *organize* locally."

"Pick an issue," he continued. "Not world peace, not world hunger. I can't *do* that. But I can clean up that river over there. That I *can* do."

Abbie portrayed history as a series of cyclical events. There are conflicts and contradictory forces, and these move history. But common themes resurge from time to time. What will be the issues ten years from now?

"The issues will be, um, how to get Reagan out of office...how to get our troops home from Central America...how to clean up the mess we're making today."

Abbie Hoffman

The twelfth annual Multiband Pops will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts Concert Hall at UMass. The Minutemen Marching Band will be featured as well as other university groups.

Arts Calendar

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Columbus Day weekend has long been considered the fall's peak for foliage viewing. But there will be a lot to view and see and hear inside as well, if fighting the tourist traffic doesn't seem that appealing.

The twelfth annual Multibands Pops concert will start the weekend off, at 8 p.m. today at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The show will feature the Minuteman Marching Band and also include the Chapel Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble I, UMass Marimbas, Percussion Ensemble, Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble.

The marching band will perform the entire second half of the show, playing highlights from the season's field music. Last weekend, the band played at the Patriots-Dolphins game in Foxboro.

"The Dancin' Demons," tap dancers Henry Belcher and Irvin Taylor, will be special guests of the program. Admission to the concert is free, courtesy of the Department of Music and Dance.

The Music at Amherst series kicks off a new year with the Soviet Emigre Orchestra, in a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in

continued on page 19

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Amadeus is the academy award winning movie that deserved every statue it got. Directed by Milos Forman, it stars F. Murray Abraham as Sallieri, a rival of Mozart's who claims to have murdered the musical master. Tom Hulce stars as Mozart. ★★★★ (7:00 and 9:45 on Saturday and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College)

The Boy Who Could Fly stars Colleen Dewhurst and is about a disturbed young boy whose parents died in a plane crash and who now believes he can fly. ★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle.★★★

Deadly Friend is a teenage horror movie directed by Wes Craven. This looks like another *Carrie*. NR.

Desert Hearts is the story of Vivian Bell, a professor of English from Columbia University who (in 1959) goes to Reno, Nevada for a quickie divorce. She soon finds herself receiving the amorous attentions of Kay, the reckless and daring daughter of the owner of the ranch where Vivian is staying. Vivian doesn't know how to handle these strange new feelings. What follows is a love story that I liked very much. ★★★½ (Amherst Cinema)

Entre Nous is the story of two women from different backgrounds who meet in the 1950's. They have survived the war, each at the cost of love and now as their friendship grows, they begin to love again. ★★★ (Amherst Cinema)

The Fly is a gross remake of the 1950 horror classic. This time Jeff (*The Big Chill*) Goldblum is the unlucky scientist whose atoms and genes are scrambled with those of a fly. Geena (*Tootsie*) Davis also stars as a reporter who becomes Goldblum's lover and must chronicle the scientist's slow, gross, Kafkaesque metamorphosis. I'm weird, so I liked this movie, but it is not for the squeamish. ★★1/2

The Great Dictator is directed and stars Charlie Chaplin in his first "all-talkie". This is the classic Chaplin comedy/satire look at totalitarianism. Cartoons will also be shown. (Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College).

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. NR

Whoopi Goldberg, in her first starring role, plays a computer whiz tangling with the CIA and KGB in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*.

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) receives the Queen's crown at her 25th high school reunion in the soon to be released *Peggy Sue got married*.

Men... is probably the best new movie in the valley right now. This very funny comedy is the story of a man who leaves his wife when he find out she's having another affair. He moves out and moves into his wife's lover's apartment. The lover doesn't know he's sharing his apartment with his girlfriend's husband. The comedy comes from the husband's secret attempts to destroy their relationship. I give it my highest recommendation. ★★★★ (Academy of Music).

Pee Wee's Big Adventure Pee Wee Herman stars in the dumbest comedy ever written. It's not funny at all unless you are so full of mind altering substances that you would laugh at lawn furniture. If you are in such a state or if you have the brain of a pancake, then this movie is for you. ★ (8 & 10 p.m., Fri. Sat. and Sun. Merrill Hall –1, Amherst College.)

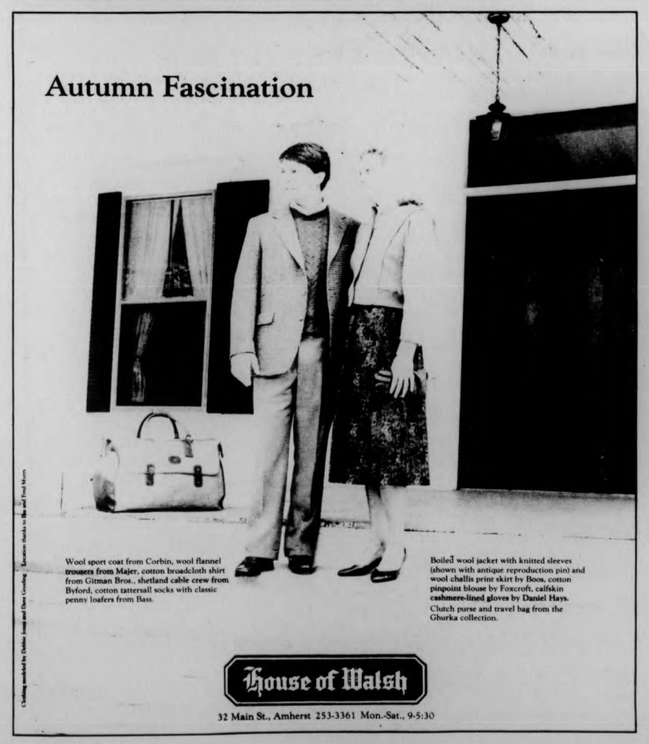
Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. NR

Some Like It Hot is the 1959 comedy directed by Billy Wilder. It stars Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon who are two musicians on the run from the mob and so they do what anyone of us would do. They dress up as women. They join an all-female band that includes Marilyn Monroe and then the fun really begins. (7:00 & 9:15, Friday only in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College).

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12 year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer. ★★★½ about the movie. ★★

Tough Guys is a comedy starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster as to aging convicts who have spent most of their lives in prison and now must adapt to the outside world in the 1980s. NR.

Autumn Fascination



Wool sport coat from Corbin, wool flannel trousers from Majer, cotton broadcloth shirt from Gitman Bros., shetland cable crew from Byford, cotton tattersall socks with classic penny loafers from Bass.

Boiled wool jacket with knitted sleeves (shown with antique reproduction pin) and wool challis print skirt by Boos, cotton pinpoint blouse by Foxcroft, calfskin cashmere-lined gloves by Daniel Hays. Clutch purse and travel bag from the Ghurka collection.

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(Above) Tricia Greaves and Todd Hochman perform in *Seventy Scenes of Halloween*, at 8 p.m. on October 16-18 and 22-25 at Kirby Memorial Theater, Amherst College.

(left) *Glimpses Into The Past* contains treasures of The Yiddish Book Center. The exhibit is being held from October 9 through October 19 in Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, UMass.

(right) Michael Flood and Stephen Mathewson can be seen in the UMass Department of Theater's production of Sam Shepard's play *Angel City*, at 8 p.m. on October 16-18, and 22-25. Tickets are available in the FAC box office.

★ *calendar*

continued from page 16

Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. There will be music from Mozart, Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky.

Directed by Lazar Gosman, former music director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, the group is made up of musicians who left the Soviet Union in search of greater personal and artistic freedom.

Tickets are $9 (students $7) and will be available 45 minutes before the concert. To reserve tickets, call 542-2195.

A new exhibit at the Wheeler Gallery, in Wheeler House, opened yesterday. Called "Glimpses Into the Past, Treasures of the Yiddish Book Center," it is a collection of rare printed and photographic materials in Yiddish. The exhibit materials come from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will be at the gallery until Oct. 19.

The Herter Art Gallery opens a new exhibit Monday, "Tidal Alchemy," by UMass art professor Jim Hendricks. The collection is one of low-relief assemblage sculptures, made from material mostly collected from the beaches of New England, California and Korea.

A poetry reading, from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, will replace the usual opening reception. Paul Moriani, Amy Clampitt and Joe Langland will be featured. The show runs through Oct. 29.

The UMass department of theater will present "Angel City" by Sam Shepard, at the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 to 18.

Tickets are availavle through the Fine Arts Center box office, and $4 for the general public, $3 for students and senior citizens.

The Amherst College department of theater and dance is presenting "'70 Scenes of Halloweeen" by Jeffery Jones, Oct. 16-18 and 22-25. Tickets are $4, $2 for students and senior citizens and Amherst College students admitted free with an I.D.

George F. Walker's "Criminals in Love" will be the Smith College theatre department's first production of the season. The show will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 16, 17 and 18 in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Tickets are $1; advanced reservations are recommended.

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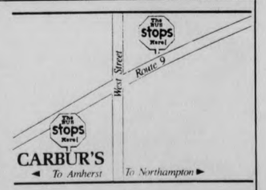

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcement

Attention all Third World Students, we would like to start a Black Student Union for any, and all students that will express an interest. What we are proposing to do is initiate an atmosphere where students of color can enjoy being in an enviroment where you are among your peers that share your similar interests, feelings, background, and experiences.

Our primary intention is to provide you with a place where fellowship, unity, resources, and trust can be nurtured. This organization is being designed for you by those that can relate to your needs. All we are asking of you is to show up alone or bring your friends.

We want to alert you of various planned social activities on the campus that will unify the black student population. Various social activities that could be planned would include a Black Alumni weekend, parties for students of the five college area and their guests, film series, study breaks. We openly welcome your ideas, and resources.

The Black Student Union will not be rigidly registered to any set agenda, it will be whatever you make of it. We emphasize that this Black Student Union is for you. We hope to recieve input from you. For further details, or questions please call John Bradley at 546-9404, or David Moore at 546-9470. We look forward to your input for making this a success.

Annual ABC walk scheduled

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

The annual Amherst A Better Chance walk is scheduled for Saturday, October 18th. Registration for the 20 kilometer [12 mile] walk is required and will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Mill River Recreation Area. A map of the trail, complete with legend and instructions will be available at registration.

Adult walkers, runners, and joggers are especially encouraged to participate, because Amherst ABC will receive one dollar per kilometer from community donors for each adult participant. Students can walk with pledge cards which are available in the Amherst and Pelham schools and at Jones, North, and South Amherst libraries. Anyone wishing to complete half the walk may register from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Amethyst Brook Conservation Area. The trail ends at South Amherst Common. Refreshments will be served at checkpoints along the way, and several prizes donated by Amherst businesses will be awarded.

The walk is a fund raiser for the ABC program in Amherst, a program which brings highly motivated youths from urban schools to live in town and study at the Amherst Regional High School.

Bring your family and friends! Enjoy thye fall foliage and explore conservation areas while you support a local youth program. For more information contact Jeanne Juster at 549-6883.

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By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcement

Attention all Third World Students, we would like to start a Black Student Union for any, and all students that will express an interest. What we are proposing to do is initiate an atmosphere where students of color can enjoy being in an enviroment where you are among your peers that share your similar interests, feelings, background, and experiences.

Our primary intention is to provide you with a place where fellowship, unity, resources, and trust can be nurtured. This organization is being designed for you by those that can relate to your needs. All we are asking of you is to show up alone or bring your friends.

We want to alert you of various planned social activities on the campus that will unify the black student population. Various social activities that could be planned would include a Black Alumni weekend, parties for students of the five college area and their guests, film series, study breaks. We openly welcome your ideas, and resources.

The Black Student Union will not be rigidly registered to any set agenda, it will be whatever you make of it. We emphasize that this Black Student Union is for you. We hope to recieve input from you. For further details, or questions please call John Bradley at 546-9404, or David Moore at 546-9470. We look forward to your input for making this a success.

Annual ABC walk scheduled

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

The annual Amherst A Better Chance walk is scheduled for Saturday, October 18th. Registration for the 20 kilometer [12 mile] walk is required and will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Mill River Recreation Area. A map of the trail, complete with legend and instructions will be available at registration.

Adult walkers, runners, and joggers are especially encouraged to participate, because Amherst ABC will receive one dollar per kilometer from community donors for each adult participant. Students can walk with pledge cards which are available in the Amherst and Pelham schools and at Jones, North, and South Amherst libraries. Anyone wishing to complete half the walk may register from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Amethyst Brook Conservation Area. The trail ends at South Amherst Common. Refreshments will be served at checkpoints along the way, and several prizes donated by Amherst businesses will be awarded.

The walk is a fund raiser for the ABC program in Amherst, a program which brings highly motivated youths from urban schools to live in town and study at the Amherst Regional High School.

Bring your family and friends! Enjoy thye fall foliage and explore conservation areas while you support a local youth program. For more information contact Jeanne Juster at 549-6883.

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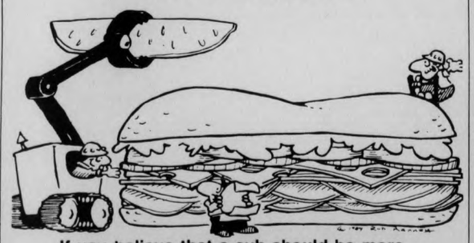
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★ UMass football

continued from page 28

co-captain Paul Manganaro said. "We would like to be the first UMass team to beat Delaware. I don't know if you could call it revenge, but I guess you could call it that if you had to."

But for Managanaro, three years of frustration will have to be alleviated through his teammates. Manganaro, who suffered a dislocated knee in the first half of Saturday's 31-17 win at Rhode Island, will not play and will have to watch as his replacements, sophomore Drew Comeau and senior Dan Sullivan anchor the right outside linebacker spot.

"I don't know what I'm going to do Saturday. I'm frustrated, but we've got to get the "W," the senior said.

"If either of us hopes to be the Yankee Conference champ, you don't want to get silly," Raymond said. "It's only Oct. 11, but in this conference, it's a must effort. Every Yankee Conference game is important."

At 3-1, the Blue Hens are chasing a Minuteman team that was ranked third behind Delaware and Richmond in most pre-season conference polls. UMass has knocked two conference opponents off already (Rhode Island and Richmond), and a win would vault the team into prime position to control their own destinies.

"I would say that Massachusetts has the answer to winning, whatever that is," Raymond said. "They've got to be, certainly, the best team we've faced to date."

The Minutemen have made no bones about giving the fans their money's worth, winning all four of their games in dramatic fashion. UMass ran up large, early deficits against Richmond (21-7), Northeastern (28-7), and Rhode Island (17-0). UMass also pulled out its season-opener at James Madison sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini's last second field goal.

So far, the Minutemen have been playing with fire — something that Reid is wary of.

"I've been asked a 1000 times why but I can't put my finger on it," said Reid, who altered this week's training routine to keep the team mentally sharp. "But we had better not do the same against Delaware because I just don't think they'll let us back in."

Should the Minutemen spot the Blue Hens a bundle of points like they've been granting other opponents, the team will need to shovel off after the game.

"I think the key for us is to come out and start playing ball from the start," junior defensive back Ray Jackson said. "It's funny because both sides (offense and defense) come out slow. I think it's a trend we've fallen into but it's a perfect time to break out of it. Personally, I'm pretty pumped up."

The Minutemen should be with the return of sophomore starting quarterback Dave Palazzi. Palazzi, last year's Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year, suffered a shoulder separation on the season's third series at James Madison. Palazzi was replaced by sophomore walk-on Tim Bryant who led the Minutemen to their four straight wins during Palazzi's absence.

"He's had two really good weeks of practice and his shoulder is the same right now as its ever going to be this year," Reid said. "The only way he's going to be able to improve the shoulder any more than it is is by working out in the weight room during the off-season."

Reid said that Palazzi will start but he does not expect him to play the entire game unless he does exceptionally well. Bryant, who passed for 303 yards and ran for 79 last week at Rhode Island, will be ready to come off the bench if needed.

"He's (Bryant) a great man. His job was to hold us up and at 4-0 he's certainly done that," Reid said. "Now his job is to come in and get the team rolling when he's asked to do that because obviously he can."

The Minuteman offense is going to have to roll, if it expects to keep up with the Delaware attack.

At 29.5 points-per-game and 439.5 yards total offense-per-game, the Blue Hens are a team that is tough to stop. Senior quarterback Rich Gannon, who throws with the proficiency of Richmond's Bob Bleier (389 yards vs. UMass) but is a better runner, has been passing at a rate of 47.2 percent (52 for 106, 781 yards, 5 touchdowns and six interceptions) and should continue to be dangerous.

"Gannon is an excellent player who can throw, run and has a great command of the offense," Reid said. "I'm really nervous about him and I should be too."

Behind Gannon will be running backs Bob Norris and Fred Singleton. Norris, who Reid regards as another lightning-quick Lonnie Hooker, leads the team in rushing with 289 and is second in receptions with 12 for 185 yards. Singleton, who burned the Minutemen with last year's game-winning catch, has rushed for 222 yards and has eight catches for 114 yards.

Defensively, the Blue Hens are solid. Anchoring the line are a pair of boulders in senior right tackle Joe McGrail (6-3, 279 pounds) and junior left tackle Walt Mazur (6-0, 254). In the middle will be pre-season All-America linebacker Darrell Booker (6-0, 235), who tore apart the Minutemen last year.

"Darrell Booker is the finest linebacker we will have faced to date. I don't know how we're going to take advantage of getting him out of the plays," Reid said. "We can't really double-team anybody because if we do, Booker will come in from the middle. He goes all over the place."

The Minutemen will have to figure out a way to get past him however, because the Minuteman train doesn't want to stop anywhere but the end zone.

Women's tennis in action

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team takes on Springfield College, at 11 a.m. at the Upper Boyden courts Saturday.

In other action this weekend the University of Massachusetts men's rugby team hosts rival Boston University at 12:30 p.m. at the Lower Boyden Fields, Saturday.

The Minutemen, sporting a winning record, need a victory over the Terriers in order to qualify for the New England Collegiate Rugby Tournament at Harvard on Oct. 25.

"This is the one to watch," team captain Rick Stone said. "We haven't really been getting anyone to our games and really think that if anyone ever wants to see a good, hard-hitting game that incorporates lacrosse and football, then this is the game to see.

"We really think this is the best team we've had in many years."

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★ men's soccer game

continued from page 28

ploded. Like I said, we just dominated."

UMass, holding a 34-9 shot advantage and a 6-4 corner kick edge on the game, kicked its offense into gear, and quickly put the contest out of reach as Kurt Manal and Andy Bing combined to set-up John Shannon just 1:07 into the second half to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

Minutes later, freshman forward Steve Cesnek struck for a pair of goals coming off Manal passes. Cesnek's first goal came at 50:51, and his second came at 52:49, to make it 4-0. Tom Giordano was credited with an assist along with Manal on Cesnek's first goal.

The Minutemen added their final goal at 76:08, as Brian Sullivan set up Giordano to make it 5-0.

Locked in a struggle for ball possession about 18 yards out, Sullivan managed to push the ball out of the pack to Giordano, who blasted into the net.

Fairfield with only nine shots on the UMass goal, managed to reach freshman goaltenders Kevin Hart (60 minutes, 3 saves) and Tom Phillips (30 minutes, 1 save) just four times.

Kallio turned back 11 Minuteman shots in going the distance for Fairfield.

"They never really even threatened to score," Gatnick said. "Near the end one of their forward's had kind of a breakaway and beat Hart to the left but he was so close to the end line that he could only really pass the ball in front. It didn't matter because Carrillo (Alex) was right there in goal to clear the ball."

The Minutemen face Rhode Island in Kingston, RI, at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Water polo relaxes, set for next weekend

Though the University of Massachusetts men's water polo team has the weekend off, head coach Russ Yarworth is expecting big things from his team when it competes in its final regular season tournament next weekend.

"I expect us to qualify for the New Engaland tournament and place second," Yarworth said. "But right now I think the guys need a break, they deserve it. They've been playing on the road for the last four weekends so they need a rest. But they'll be ready.

The Minutemen are coming off a 3-2 performance last weekend at a Division I New England tournament at Harvard.

UMass defeated Yale University, 7-6 in overtime. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 10-6, and Boston College, 15-10. The Minutemen dropped decisions to Harvard University, 7-6, and to Brown University, 14-7.

While Yarwoth felt the team played well as a whole, he was unhappy with the team's lackluster play in a key match against Harvard. Building an early lead, the UMass offense sputtered and failed to score on its power-play opportunities which led to the 7-6 loss.

Brown is currently the top-ranked team in New England and holds a top-10 national ranking.

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Doonesbury
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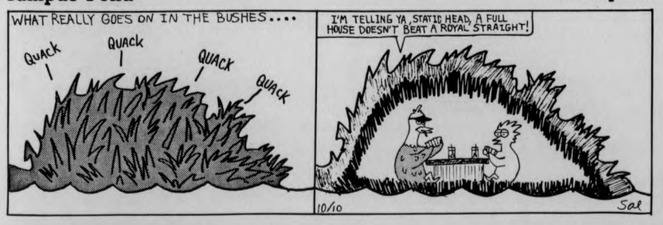
Campus Pond



By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The **Collegian** welcomes back all alumni and wishes the best of luck to Coach Reid and the Minutemen against Delaware. Kick Ass UMass.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

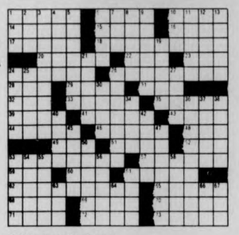
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Norwegian coastal feature
6 Shadowbox
10 Way down
14 Diamond State capital
15 Diminutive ending
16 Buddhists' sacred mount
17 Slender
18 Chew
20 Circle segments
22 Poetic time
23 Old salt
24 Get-together
26 Holiday drinks
28 From — Z
29 Whale
31 Kicker's device
32 RR depot
33 Eskimo transport
35 Kind of steamer
39 Sea bird
41 Measures
43 "The — love..."
44 "Live Free — ..." N.H. motto
46 Shallow baking pan
48 Vat or bin: Abbr.
49 Baton Rouge inst.
51 Saint of sailors
52 — up (excited)
53 Sailor's guide
57 A witch on TV's "Bewitched"
59 Wood sorrel
60 Corrode
61 Charoot: Var.
62 Trim
65 Stop!, at sea
68 Sea eagle
69 Helmsman's direction
70 W African republic
71 Profound
72 Rather's specialty
73 Kind of iron or roller

DOWN
1 Hyde Park monogram
2 DiMaggio
3 To extremes
4 Fortification
5 Boat yard location
6 Trucker's trailer
7 School gp.
8 Bewildered
9 Examine anew
10 Legendary bird
11 Valuable violin
12 Copper or tin
13 Waterfront sights
19 Map feature
21 Certain girder
24 Must
25 Water mammal
26 Sailor's concern
27 Aviation prefix
30 Nautical ropes
34 Ship's bottom timber
36 City in Alaska
37 Poet's concern
38 1492 caravel
40 Mediterranean feeder
42 Dotted pattern
45 Curves
47 South Sea islanders
50 Person from Provo
53 Assumed an attitude
54 Earthy pigment
55 Singer Frankie
56 Thereby hangs
58 Boat hoist
61 Observes
63 Vitality
64 Parishioner's place
66 Red or Yellow
67 See 32 Across

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	H	■	M	A	I	L	S	■	S	C	I
E	T	A	L	■	A	S	C	O	T	■	C	O	L	A
F	A	R	O	■	R	E	E	S	E	■	O	M	E	N
■	S	T	O	R	Y	■	■	■	R	O	M	E	O	S
■	H	E	S	I	■	■	■	■	M	E	■	■	■	■
■	■	B	E	E	■	S	T	S	■	O	T	H	O	S
C	A	E	N	■	H	A	R	T	■	O	H	A	R	T
A	L	E	■	U	T	U	R	N	■	R	E	D	■	■
M	O	S	S	O	R	E	N	■	I	T	S	A	■	■
P	E	T	E	R	■	V	O	W	■	I	S	P	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	U	S	E	R	■
C	A	N	O	N	S	■	■	■	F	A	U	N	A	■
A	N	O	N	■	S	P	A	D	E	■	E	C	R	U
S	E	E	D	■	E	L	E	R	I	E	■	D	E	E
A	W	E	■	■	T	R	E	A	T	■	■	S	E	N



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Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Pizza Tuna Oriental	Chopped Beefsteak Special Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Pizza Tuna Oriental	Sweet and Sour Tofu Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Weather

Today: Sunny and chilly, highs in the low 70s
Tonight: Clear and cold.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and chilly, highs in the 60s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Michelle Eichelman, Henry Jost, Vallerie Warren, Kirk Pisani, and special guest Jean Beckwith.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
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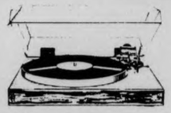
The Sound Company's HOMECOMING WEEKEND SALE

NIKKO



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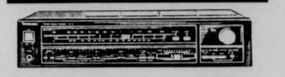

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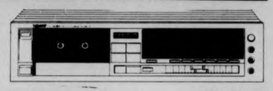

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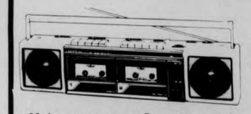

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201 NORTH PLEASANT ST. AMHERST, MASS

UMass volleyball ready for two key Atlantic 10 matches

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collgian Staff

Hold on to your hats. The Atlantic 10 is coming.

After Wednesday's 15-3, 15-8, 15-4 thrashing of Fairfield University, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will dive headlong into its A-10 schedule with back-to-back-conference matches this weekend.

The Minutewomen, 13-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference, are currently involved in a 10-game winning streak and are in a four-way tie for first place in the conference with Rhode Island, Penn State and West Virginia. The spikers will face Duquesne University, tomorrow at 7 p.m. UMass will then square off with WVU on Sunday at 2 p.m. Both matches are at Totman Gymnasium and both are key matches.

Duquesne is currently 3-7 on the season. The Duchesses are also 0-1 in the A-10, dropping a three-set match to Temple University. Duquesne is led by freshman sensation Isa Borras, who occupies several individual catagories. Borras is second in the conference in blocking (1.44 plocks per game) and digs per game (2.56), and is sixth in kills per game (3.04).

The Duchesses are also paced by freshman setter Ivette Colon (5.74 assists per game, sixth in the conference) and sophomore hitter Margarita Gorbea (ninth in the A-10 in kills per game averaging 2.42 and sixth in aces per game with .424). The Duchesses as a team are third in the conference in blocks per game, averaging 3.20

West Virginia will prove to be the toughest test the Minutewomen have faced all season. The spikers met the Mountaineers at the Syracuse tournament, where UMass took a four-set victory. But WVU head coach Veronica Hammersmith expects things to be a little different this time.

"We will have to play with a little more consistency, especially in our transitioning," said Hammersmith. "We'll definitely have to play a better defensive game."

The Mountaineers were three-set winners over Temple in their A-10 opener, and travel to URI to face the Wrams tonight. WVU is paced by sophomore middle hitter Lisa Scott and junior middle hitter Lori Filipich. Scott leads the conference in kills per game (3.35) and is second in hitting efficiency (.301). Filipich is tenth in hitting efficiency (.241) and is sixth in blocking (1.12 blocks per game). As a team, WVU is second in digging average (10.07) and is third in both hitting percentage (.224) and kill average (11.53)

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3RD SPIRIT- HAPPY birthday you hot Italian Momma!! Don't you all of a sudden feel like a Carvel?? Love, The 2nd Spirit

TIM NYE YOU are so awesome! The VC-

HEAT MISER 182 days marks it a valid 6. I love that story. You're swell too. The Hedge

JENNY-BUG, THIS late-night phone sex is getting to me. How did you know I have a bellbottom fetish? I'll bring the wine if you bring the cheesecake. Brian

IT'S HARD JOSH to know when to follow you. You don't ever really say goodbye. So, I say "hello"-JLK

SUEY I LOVE YOU. Have a terrific B-day! Thanks for the best 6 months of my life. Scooby

8B FELIZ ANIVERSARIO! Te amor ahora y siempre. Estoy no por encima! Millones de besos. M

HAPPY B-DAY AIZ. Don't you owe me money?

MARY-YOU INFEST me.

TO THE PROPRIETORS of J and A's Pleasure Palace- keep up the good work -Sharon.

SALLY THRASHER-HAPPY 21st birthday- enjoy! I love ya Toni

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RUDY! We really like you! But you need to work on that grin! Love, the Confidence Kids

ANNETTE- YOUR GENIUS attracts and intimidates me. You are often in my thoughts but with me rarely. Is there time in your busy life to develope a friendship? Gene

WELL CASS... Here it is, your own birthday personal! Have a greeat 19th B-day! Love ya, Julie and Sylvester (George)

BOB KEA I heard it's been ten weeks today, hair get not working? Meet me in sheep field. Baa... LITTLE LAMB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CASS! Remember-Cass loves Pete! Love you too girl!

HEY AUD ALL of me was not for all of you. Yor

PIKE IS IT! Alpha Beta's

MAKI M. TRYING to reach you. Please call 549-1724. Amy

HEY AUD DID someone walk on my lungs or is it just my heart bleeding? Yor

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CARYN COHEN-HAVE an awesome birthday chick, you deserve it! Keep smiling, it gets better! Love your Roomy

DEAR LEANNE, MANHATTAN bound! Here's to a great two-year anniversary! Let's paint the town red. See you at Seven Star? With all my love, Joshua

JOEY, YOU DIRTY old man. Happy third anniversary. I love you bunches (the babies do too!) All my love always, your old lady P.S. only 267 days of single life left! Can you handle it? XOXO, etc.

TO A SUPER TRISIGMA Don't forget to wish Amy Best a happy 20th birthday!

MICHAEL CLYNE- TREATS run? Run away! Not even Halloween yet!

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SPORTS

Blue Hens to invade McGuirk

Palazzi to return as Minutemen prepare for crucial showdown

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts defense, shown here stopping Northeastern fullback George Olson two weeks ago, will have to stop the high-powered Blue Hen offense Saturday.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

"This is the biggest game this year by far," senior co-captain Stan Kaczorowski said. "Last year was really big, but this one is more important because its going to set the tone for the Yankee Conference. It's so tough in this conference because everything is up and down each week."

No question about it, this is the game.

"I told the guys that this is a real big game," unbeaten first-year head coach Jim Reid said. "We want to have a lot of fun and how can we not when all eyes of the conference and New England are on UMass at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium?"

"We put ourselves in this situation and should be happy we did," Reid said. "We didn't play in any games like this last year. This is a great position to be in. We don't feel any pressure at all. It's super."

It'll be fun, you can bet the house on that, but Delaware head coach Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond is not expecting too many smiles during the game.

"Our games have always been bloodbaths," said Raymond, coaching his 21st year at Delaware. "If you look at us this year, there are enough similarities to be eerie. We're talking nickle and dime differences in yards, points given up and coming from behind wins. It's really eerie when you look at the scores."

That could play into the hands of the Minutemen who were clear underdogs in last year's game.

For UMass, Saturday has been a long time coming.

The Blue Hens, thanks to an 18-yard Rich Gannon touchdown pass with 55 seconds to play, stunned UMass and a raucous Warren McGuirk capacity crowd, 27-24 in the season's second-to-last game last year. The loss knocked the Minutemen out of playoff consideration and effectively spoiled the UMass Cinderella season.

"We've got four payback games and we've taken care of two of them," injured

continued on page 22

The Game: University of Delaware at University of Massachusetts to celebrate Homecoming for the Minutemen.
Location: Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, Amherst, Massachusetts.
Time: Saturday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m.
Surface: Natural grass.
The records: The Delaware Blue Hens, 3-1 and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference, and the Minutemen, 4-0 and 2-0 in the YC.
Common opponents: Richmond (UMass 24-21, Delaware 20-19) and Rhode Island (UMass 31-17, Delaware 44-10).
The rivalry: The Blue Hens have defeated the Minutemen in all 10 meetings dating back to 1958. The two teams have met every year since 1979.
Last year: Blue Hen qb Rich Gannon hit Fred Singleton for an 18-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds remaining to sink the Minutemen and their playoff hopes.
The inspirations: The Minutemen, at 4-0 and 2-0, would put space between themselves and the rest of the conference with a victory

UMass geared for a rude reception

Bruins set to renew heated regional rivalry

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If there is one team in New England that is capable of stopping the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, it is Brown University.

And the 7-1-1 Bruins will get their chance tomorrow when UMass travels to Providence, RI for a very big 11 a.m. game.

"Brown looks unbeatable right now," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We are going to have to play mistake-free soccer to beat them. They capitalize on everything. Every direct kick that they take is dangerous."

The Bruins are coming off an impressive 3-1 victory over the University of Connecticut in which they scored all their goals within 12 minutes.

Earlier in the season, the Minutewomen scored two goals in less then two minutes to post a 2-1 victory over the Huskies.

"Brown has a reputation of staying in the game until the very end," Banda said. "They demonstrated that against UConn. They isolate each play and wait for a mistake. They never give up."

Theresa Hirschauer has been involved in most of the scoring for Brown. The sophomore forward leads the Bruins with 11 goals and four assists. Karen Alderton, a freshman midfielder, is second with five goals and two assists. Freshman forward Karen Lanier has five goals.

Kathy Kostic is the starting goalie and has played all but ten minutes this season. The senior has posted a 0.50 goals against average with 67 saves.

But beating UMass will be no easy chore.

The Minutewomen are 7-2-1 and have won their last seven in a row. This week, UMass blanked the University of New Hampshire, 3-0, but Banda is not pleased with the way his team played.

"We have to play more intelligently," Banda said. "We've been out of it lately. We just have to play better soccer."

Cathy Cassady, who missed the UNH game due to a leg injury, will play, but the status of Sue Montagne, who has been experiencing neck spasms, is still uncertain.

Michelle Powers leads the Minutewomen in scoring. The sophomore forward has scored seven goals and four assists. Beth Roundtree, also a sophomore forward, is second with six goals and two assists.

Tri-captain Kristen Bowsher is third in scoring for UMass with three goals and six assists. Debbie Belkin, another tri-captain, has four goals, including three game-winners, and 11 assists.

Defense has been the strength for the Minutewomen. UMass has played three of its games without allowing a shot on goal and has allowed less than 0.50 goals against per game.

This stinginess has allowed the Minutewomen to outshoot opponents, 138-41, while outscoring them, 31-10. UMass holds a big 19-5 advantage in second-half scoring.

Carla DeSantis is the starting goalie for the Minutewomen. The sophomore has played in nine of the first ten games, seeing 730 minutes of action. She has posted a 0.89 goals against average with 20 saves. DeSantis has two shutouts of her own and shared one against Texas A & M with Brooke Adams.

Banda does not know what formation he will start the game with, but hopes he does not have to play conservatively.

"Their forwards hustle and harass the defense,' Banda said. "Ideally, I'd like to be able to use a 4-3-3 but if things aren't clicking, we'll have to go to a 4-4-2. We also need fantastic defense from our forwards."

When the two teams met last year, UMass rang up a convincing 6-0 victory but no one, least of all Banda, expects it to be that easy tomorrow.

"They are in a good position because if they win, it will look like they upset the No. 1 team, but that may not be the case," Banda said. "We have to go out and be aggressive and not worry about fouls."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Minutewoman forward Cathy Cassady (left), sat out the New Hampshire game but will see action against Brown University at 11 a.m. in Providence, RI Saturday.

Minutemen rolling, 5-0

By JIM CLARK and
JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler was hoping to put together a modest win streak.

One win streak, coming up.

Exploding for four second-half goals, the Minutemen picked up their third straight win with a convincing 5-0 shutout at Fairfield University yesterday.

Fairfield had advertised a packed-in defense, meant to refuse offensive penetration and force an overall slowdown. What generally results is a low-scoring affair. However, yesterday, the goal-hungry Minutemen had other ideas.

Just 5:52 into the game, junior midfielder Andy Bing opened the scoring to give UMass a quick 1-0 lead. The Minutemen looked to score several times throughout the half, but the Fairfield game plan held and the two teams were separated by just one goal at halftime.

But the floodgates opened early in the second half as the Minutemen pelted Fairfield goalie Jim Kallio with several shots in the opening minutes of the second half.

"We really dominated," UMass team manager Rich Gatnik said. "We were a little shaky in the first half but we were still in control. We came out in the second half and just ex-

continued on page 24

DELAWARE

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.	Ht.	Wt.
51	AMBROSINO, Robert	C	So	6-1	232
39	ANDERSON, Peter	HB	So	5-9	180
62	ANDRE, Doug	OT	So	6-3	255
1	ATWELL, Phillip	CB	Sr	6-1	192
27	AUGHINBAUGH, Robert	FS	So	6-1	182
66	BERARDELLI, Frank	OG	So	6-2	237
65	BITSKO, Nick	OG	Sr	6-2	272
60	BOOKER, Darell	LB	Jr	6-0	223
61	BORKOSKI, Jeff	LB	Jr	6-0	200
34	BORKOWSKI	LB	So	6-2	215
23	BOSSARD, Bryan	CB	So	5-9	185
63	BRODEUR, Dan	OT	Sr	6-2	268
40	BUCCI, Brian	HB	So	5-9	180
76	BUCHANAN, David	OT	So	6-3	232
74	CAMEY, Ed	DT	Jr	6-4	260
55	CANNON, Mark	C	So	6-0	217
8	CHRISTODULU	QB/SB	Sr	6-1	196
70	COVINGTON, Chuck	OG	So	6-3	210
56	COYNE, Chris	C	Jr	6-2	282
18	DEAN, Patrick	FS	Jr	5-11	180
32	DIETZEL, Bob	LB	Jr	6-1	210
49	DILS, Keith	LB	So	5-11	210
43	DOHERTY, Tim	LB/DB	Sr	6-2	225
80	DUNNE, Terry	SE	So	5-10	184
64	DYEVICH, Jamie	OT	Sr	6-4	296
59	EMERY, Gary	OT	So	6-3	231
92	FELKER, Paul	DT	So	6-1	250
16	GANNON, Rich	QB	Sr	6-3	200
15	GERMAN, Clark	QB	So	6-0	195
41	GIBSON, Bruce	FS	So	5-11	169
42	GOUDEAUX, Tom	FB	So	5-11	205
17	GREIG, Mike	LB	So	6-0	185
84	HALL, Robert	DE	So	5-11	225
33	HEALY, Tim	FB	So	5-11	227
7	HELT, Randy	PK	So	6-2	240
50	HOBAN, Mike	OG/DB	Sr	6-2	255
78	HOLLAND, Robert	OG	So	6-2	222
22	HOLMES, Randy	HB	So	5-10	182
53	HRANICKA, Todd	DE	Sr	6-3	250
73	HUDY, Mike	OT	Jr	6-2	260
99	JAHRSTORFER, Jeff	TE	Sr	6-4	215
24	KELLEY, Shawn	HB	Jr	5-10	195
21	LANHAM, Randy	HB	Jr	5-10	180
54	LAWN, Pat	OG	Jr	6-3	255
81	LOCHSTOER, Erik	TE	So	6-3	230
82	LOTT, Todd	SE	Sr	5-1	169
25	LUCAS, Ken	CB	Jr	5-9	166
86	MACK, Kevin	DE	So	6-3	235
95	MAZUR, Walt	DT	Jr	6-1	257
47	McCALL, Brendan	SE	So	5-8	172
19	McCOWN, Kevin	SS	Sr	6-0	182
12	McCOY, Craig	QB	So	6-4	195
4	McDONALD, Chris	CB	Jr	5-9	182
94	McGRAIL, Joe	DT	Sr	6-3	288
31	McGUIRK, Dennis	HB	So	5-8	172
36	MICHAELS, Ed	FB	So	6-2	200
89	MODESITT, Jeff	TE	Sr	6-5	254
28	NEEDS, Bob	CB	So	6-1	180
37	NORRIS, Bob	HB	Sr	5-10	200
11	OCHS, David	SS	Jr	5-10	180
1	ORIO, Pete	OT	Jr	6-2	281
35	PANASUK, Gregg	FB	Jr	5-11	215
6	POWELL, Jason	PK	So	6-2	192
9	RICHINS, Bill	CB	So	5-9	165
3	ROBERTS, Neil	PK	Jr	6-2	194
96	ROGAN, Kevin	DE	Jr	6-0	230
75	ROLKA, John	OT	Jr	6-2	275
14	SIERER, David	QB	So	6-2	186
38	SINGLETON, Fred	HB	Sr	5-11	179
5	SKARBEK, Steve	LB	Sr	6-1	206
98	SMITH, Gray	DE	So	6-2	225
87	SOUDERS, Donald	DE	So	6-3	248
57	STEIGERWALT, Todd	LB	So	6-2	213
67	SULLIVAN, John L.	OT	So	6-4	241
93	SUZENSKI, Joe	DE	So	6-3	222
68	THOMPSON, Ben	TE	So	6-1	195
29	THOMPSON, Gary	SS	So	5-11	174
58	TUREK, Mike	C	Sr	6-3	266
20	TURNER, Jim	LB	Sr	6-1	227
48	ULMER, Bobby	LB	So	6-0	212
52	VESSEY, Tom	LB	So	6-3	227
13	WEST, Mike	CB	Jr	5-10	187
10	WILHELM, Todd	FS	Sr	5-11	178
44	WOOD, Michael	HB	So	5-11	180
88	YERGEY, John	TE	So	6-3	232
72	YOKIMCUS, Vic	OG	So	6-2	237
97	YOVIENNE, Tom	DT	So	5-11	245

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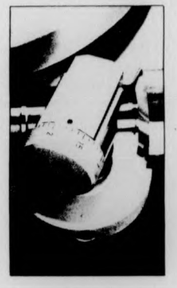

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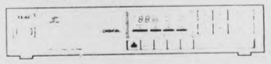
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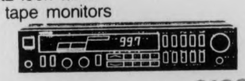
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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 29

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986

INSIDE

- **Native Americans struggle for their own academic program. Page 3.**
- **Stuart Gottlieb makes a stand on the Nicaragua controversy. Page 7.**
- **Moody Blues capture hearts in Springfield. Page 9**

Amherst bar disruption leaves woman with broken leg

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Amherst police had a busy homecoming weekend, with 15 accidents reported, four arrests and numerous disturbances, police said.

A 23-year-old woman was treated for a broken leg she received during a disturbance at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Time Out bar on North Pleasant Street, police said.

When police arrived, an estimated 100 people were "milling about" in front of the bar, refusing to leave, police said.

A fight broke out on the entrance ramp, which resulted in a railing collapsing, "which is allegedly how the woman broke her leg."

A witness told police he was helping someone who was leaning backward over the railing when someone jumped on his back, which caused the railing and concrete supports to break and sent five to six people sprawling to the sidewalk, police said.

The Amherst building inspector was called to the scene, and the building was closed until repairs are done, police said.

In other police reports:

●Police responded to a disturbance and a possible assault at 7:09 Friday evening in the parking lot of Louis' Foods on University Drive, police said.

At the scene, police broke up an argument between a motorist and one of the people picketing the store, police said.

The motorist told police he was entering the lot from Amity Street when the picketer stepped in front of his car, stopping the normal flow of traffic. The driver stepped from his car, and the two had a "heated discussion," police said.

No charges were filed but each was advised of the right to seek a complaint against each other, police said.

●At 4:22 Sunday morning, two men told police that one of them was assaulted by numerous men on North Pleasant Street.

The two told police they were about to leave a fraternity party when someone approached them. An argument and fight ensued, police said.

No injuries were reported, police said.

●A 10-year-old boy reported being threatened with a shotgun by two other boys at 5:03 p.m. Sunday on Strong Street, police said.

The boy told police he had been in the wooded area near South Maplewood Circle where he saw the two boys playing with fire crackers. He approached them and asked them if they had a permit for explosives. They said yes and took him to their Strong Street home to show it to him, police said.

continued on page 5

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

The ramp to Time Out is blocked off until it can be repaired. The railing and cement were torn off during a disturbance over the weekend.

Renowned journalists' speeches will focus on their careers

Two acclaimed visual journalists are scheduled to discuss their work tonight, one at the University of Massachusetts, the other at Hampshire College.

At 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, internationally famous television writer and producer James Burke will present a lecture titled "Do Lemons Whistle?" The speech will focus on technology and change, the central point of Burke's work over the last two decades.

Burke was chief reporter covering the US and Soviet space flight programs, according to an advance release issued by the Distinguished Visitors Program, which is sponsoring Burke.

Burke's documentary series "Connections," which studied the history of innovation, attracted the largest US audience ever for a documentary series, according to the visitor's program. Another 10-part Burke series titled "The Day the Universe

continued on page 3

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Students staged a "die-in" friday in support of the four American veterans fasting in protest of U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contras. Wooden crosses represent the graves of Nicaraguans killed in the fighting. The veterans are on their 44th day of the fast during which they have been sitting on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington D.C.

Public Safety to install new fire alarms in CC

System will cut down false alarms

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

When a new fire alarm system is installed in the Campus Center next year, accidental triggering of the alarms such as on Friday will be a thing of the past, said the fire prevention officer with the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

Keith Hoyle on Friday said the new system, which should cost about $100 thousand, may be installed in the Campus Center next spring and summer. It would be the "most sophisticated alarm system that's out now," he said.

The system would feature smoke detectors in the corridors of the Campus Center and computer-operated speaker horns in the hotel rooms, which would sound at 75 to 80 decibels, he said.

Hoyle cited a study showing that at 80 decibels an alarm will wake up 95 percent of any given group.

Hoyle addressed the Campus Center Board of Governors Thursday night about the new alarm system. Ironically , More than 12 hours later at 11:15 Friday morning, the fire alarms sounded in the Campus Center, forcing the evacuation of the building for 20 minutes.

The alarm was activated accidentally by a woman who was buying shoes from a vendor across from the Blue Wall Coffee Shop.

"A woman was trying on shoes, and she had her rear end up against the pull station, and she set it off," Hoyle said.

The pull station across from the Blue Wall is about four feet from the floor and has a handle which must be pulled down to activate the alarm.

During the first week of September, the same alarm was set off by a four-year-old boy.

"The alarm system will be changed so that four-year-old kids can't pull the lever to see the trucks," he said. The new pull stations will have a small window that must be broken before the lever can be pulled, he said.

In the past year and a half, there have been five fire alarms, Hoyle said. Four of the incidents were accidental.

Judging from the grumbling of the 100 people standing outside the Campus Center Friday in the 50-degree weather with 20-mile-an-hour winds, the new system is overdue.

When asked by a board member at the meeting about fire protection in the Campus Center for handicapped people, Hoyle said the alarms in the hallways will have strobe lights.

The evacuation of people in wheelchairs from the Campus Center presents a problem, Hoyle said. During a fire, elevators are inoperable, and in the Campus Center, People in wheelchairs above the third floor would have no way of escaping during an emergency.

The best possible to protect the handicapped during a fire would be with sprinklers and a complicated ventilation system, he said. It would cost "a couple of million" and "I'm not sure our system could handle it," he said.

"If there were a fire on the floor, all the fans would exhaust all the smoke, and all the other floors would supply air ...to make the handicapped as safe as possible," he said.

Group may oust Pilecki

WESTFIELD (AP) – An official says the Westfield State College Foundation may consider removing indicted former college president Francis J. Pilecki, as its president at a meeting later this month.

Paul Mei, treasurer of the college and an officer of the foundation, told the Boston Globe that the foundation could replace Pilecki at its annual directors' meeting. The college was closed Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday and Mei could not be reached for additional comment.

The foundation is a private, tax-exempt organization that has more than $250,000 in assets, owns a building on the college campus and charges the college for use of some of its facilities.

The foundation oversees the $100,000 Francis Pilecki Scholarship Fund, which has been in existence for two years but has yet to award a scholarship.

A Hampden County grand jury indicted Pilecki in June on four counts of indecent assault and battery on two male students. A pretrial conference, at which a trial date could be set, is scheduled for Oct. 24.

Pilecki created the Westfield State College Foundation shortly after he arrived at the college in 1979. The state sold the foundation land near the center of campus for $1 in 1981.

The Interfaith Center was built on the land and is used mainly for Jewish services.

The center houses a large organ, which Pilecki frequently played. College trust fund records show that the college pays the center $225 rent per semester for use of the organ by staff, students and faculty. The money goes to the foundation.

The foundation refused to show former Judge Rudolph Pierce a list of contributors when Pierce was investigating the Pilecki situation for the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The foundation is private and does not have to make its list of donors public.

AP photo

Buses burn as rioting students in Dhaka, Bangladesh set off fire bombs to government political represssion on the last day of campaigning for the presidential elections.

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American Indians seek academic program

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A Native American Studies program would not only benefit University of Massachusetts' Native American students but also the campus community as a whole, according to an American Indian Student Association member.

Native Americans at UMass need courses focusing on their culture and history and a place to socialize as a group, said Donna Goodleaf.

The only courses at the University on natives, available in the spring, are offered by the anthropology and the legal studies departments.

Natives representing the Canadian School Committee met recently with Larry Benedict of the Academic Support Services and Fern Johnson of the Provost's Office to discuss these issues.

Natives on this campus are seeking a place to socialize and "they want more counseling and advising. Natives are saying they want their own staff," Benedict said.

The Indian student association's members have used a compartment in Brett House's basement to hold their meetings, but that is no longer available.

Currently, the only native advisor at UMass is a graduate student employed by the Committee for College Education of Black and Minority Students. The Admissions Office employs one native who recruits American Indians to attend UMass.

The Administration agrees that a service for natives ought to be created, Benedict said. Finding some space where members of the American Indian Student Association can meet seemed their "loudest priority," said Benedict.

"My goal is to find some student space [for them] this semester," he said.

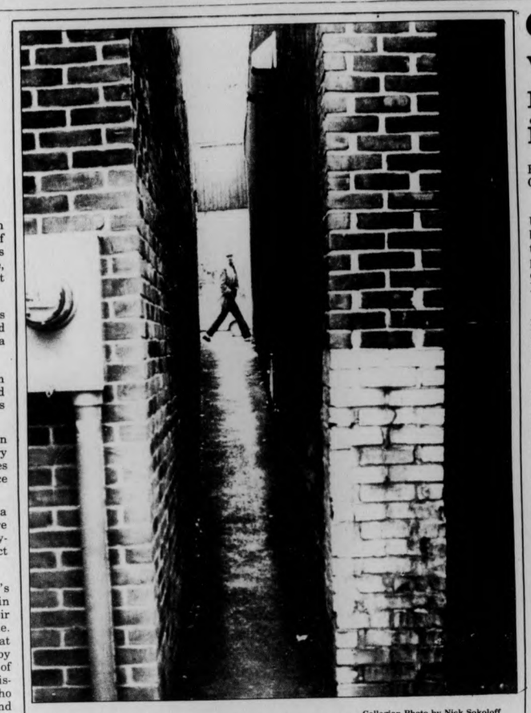
Goodleaf said that to create a course about American Indians, "a faculty person has to have some kind of interest to start working on a course. That's sort of sad in a way because we want our own people to give these courses.

"We'd like to see our elders comming in and teaching," Goodleaf added.

Johnson said that not many native faculty members are available. Professors teaching courses about natives do not have to be natives, she said, adding the need to establish this curriculum is a "very legitimate concern."

UMass should have courses in its curriculum dealing with the history and contemporary concerns of natives because they are part of the American culture, Johnson said.

"A university should have as diverse a curriculum and faculty as you could possibly have," to help students better understand their society, Johnson added.



Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

THE SLIM LOOK – Well dressed man walks by alley on North Pleasant Street.

Grant money will bring more women into sciences

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Correspondent

With a $1,000 grant from Northeast Utilities, Hampshire College will try to bring more women into the sciences through its innovative Women in Science program according to Merle Bruno, dean of the School of Natural Sciences at Hampshire.

The grant, also awarded last year, will fund a lecture series and the "A Day in the Lab" program for junior-high-school girls, intended to get young women interested in a traditionally male dominated field.

The program is "a happy way of promoting interest in science to women," Bruno said. Women tend to be scared by science and find it intimidating, but this thinking can be changed through education, she said.

"If they understand the barriers they aren't so impervious," she said.

Hampshire's science faculty is 40-percent women. An informal study done in the late 70s showed that women students involved in science pursued their studies because they had women professors, Bruno said.

The lecture series consists of women scientists telling their career stories and how they first became interested in science. The women also talk about their current research.

The crowning acheivement of last year's program was the A Day in the Lab program, according to Bruno. Junior-high school girls from the area came to the Hampshire campus for a day of fun and learning, with scientific demonstrations of physics, anthropology aquaculture and agriculture. About 120 girls participated.

The idea, according to Bruno, was to get girls interested in science early so they could take math and science courses in high school. Junior-high was targeted because it is the time when young people decide what they want to do in high school and college.

"High school really is too late," she said. "This way they are interested and can take the right courses in high school."

Bruno said the school will repeat the program and the "$1,000 made the difference between really being able to do it and having to skimp."

FYI

The security and deposit seminar sponsored by the Legal Services Office and the Off-Campus Housing Office is cancelled today. The event is rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 20.

A market research survey is seeking participants in program planning efforts. The survey will take place today from 7 to 8 p.m in the first floor staff rersearch room of Johnson, and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the third-floor lounge of Webster, and the 19th-floor lounge of John Quincy Adams.

Those interested in being a part of this survey should contact B. Hotchkiss at 549-2671 extension 186 for details. Gift certificates will be offered.

Elections for representatives to the Stockbridge Student Senate will be held today in the Stockbridge main office in Stockbridge Hall.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the women's issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday–

The Graduate WAGES Program at the Everywoman's Center will offer a workshop on self defense from 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Thursday–

The Campaign for Choice will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Babbit Room at Amherst College.

The Women Working Film Series will show "Who Remembers Mama?," a film exploring the situation of the middle-aged homemaker in our society. The film will be shown from 8-9:30 p.m., 104 Thompson Hall.

Saturday–

Brother Peace will host a Men's Peace Walk to end Men's Violence against women, children, and other men. The walk begins in Leverett at 11:30 and will end in Amherst Common at 4 p.m. with three minutes of silence for victims of violence.

★ Speeches

continued from page 1

Changed," about the history of Western knowledge, was recently shown in America.

Burke has received silver and gold medals from Britain's Royal Television Society and several American awards.

Meanwhile, photojournalist Mary Ellen Mark will speak about her work at 7:30 tonight in the film and photography building of Hampshire College's Longsworth Arts Village.

Mark's *Life* Magazine story about the lives of street children was the basis of the award-winning film "Street Wise," which Mark co-directed. She has published three books.

Mark's address is part of a planned series of lectures at Hampshire by nationally-known photographers.

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

–CRAIG SANDLER

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NYNEX Yellow Pages

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

BRINGING IN THE LEAVES – Clarence Thomas, 85, blows leaves off University Motor Inn driveway on North Pleasant Street. Thomas is an Amherst handyman and retired New York state trooper.

Famous historian speaks on 'city of strangers'

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

"Babylon is a city of strangers," said a renowned historian, discussing the gigantic industrial cities of the modern, Western world last night at Mount Holyoke College.

"Individuals are unknown to one another," Eric J. Hobsbawm, a professor from the University of London, said, discussing "The Rise and Fall of Megalopolis: Reflections on the Histories of Cities Since 1800."

"The modern megalopolis is a place for tourists and visitors," Hobsbawm said. In Babylon [a pergorative title for the city], "there is a limbo in which newcomers can float."

Hobsbawm discussed the evolution and transformation of cities over the past 190 years. He focused on the physical growth of the megalopolis and the functions it provided as compared to functions provided in smaller cities.

The early modern cities consisted of populations of 15,000 to 20,000 persons living within a radius of one half mile from the center. Walking to the country 'would not take long,' he said. In contrast, today's populations number in the millions.

The "multiplicity of jobs" encouraged wide-scale migration to the cities, causing them to grow "beyong the scale of human comprehension," Hobsbawm said.

Defining the modern city is difficult since "Babylon exists as a conglomeration of districts and neighborhoods," which help "in the enormous job of structuring what couldn't have possibly been structured" as one entire entity, according to Hobsbawm.

Culturally, the significance of the megalopolis lays in the fact that "it creates a 'world city' for persons who require a wider scope within which to function. A minority of the population is catered to: the city creates a majority market for minority interests," Hobsbawm said, citing examples such as leisure activities, including sports and music.

But, according to Hobsbawm, cultural and economic urban functions did not merit such enormous growth.

"Many just assume that whatever is, is right," he said. "As far as the [modern] city is concerned, we ought not to believe this. A high degree of urbanization could have been attained without these dinosaurs," he said, referring to the megalopolis.

★ Police

continued from page 1

As the boy waited out in front of the home, one of the other boys, a 14 year old, came to the door with a shotgun and threatened him. The 10 year old then ran to a neighboring house and called the police.

The police retrieved the gun, and talked to the children and their parents. The matter was resolved and no charges were filed, police said.

●A UMass student was arrested and charged with malicious destruction to personal property at 11:16 p.m. Friday on North Pleasant Street. He was allegedly seen jumping on the roof and trunk of a gray, Volkswagen Quantum, police said.

●A 41-year-old Belchertown man was arrested at 6:30 Saturday evening on East Pleasant Street and charged with driving while intoxicated and for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

He rammed into the rear of a car which had stopped for a red light at the intersection of East Pleasant and Triangle streets, police said.

●A person driving a stolen car, smashed into several cars in a parking lot of Puffton Village at 1:10 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police responded to the scene near Apartment 215. They found five cars parked next to each other that were all damaged. The fire department was called because one of the cars was leaking gasoline, police said.

The officers searched the area and found a silver Pontiac Fiero near Apartment 300. They concluded it was the car involved in the hit and run because of the amount of damage to the right side of the car and because it was missing a hubcap similar to one found at the scene of the accident, police said. The driver was not found.

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Two views of our new Chief Justice

Rehnquist the wrong guy

David R. Mark

On Monday, October 6, 1986, the era of Chief Justice William Rehnquist commenced. It was then that the Supreme Court began a new year of decision making but I am still rather confused as to why and how Rehnquist could possibly get this job.

It was not so long ago that Joseph Biden of Delaware and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts had Rehnquist's back to the wall during the Senate Confirmation hearings. Through these men, the American people learned some very interesting facts about Rehnquist. We found out that a deed on a Rehnquist home included an illegal restrictive covenant stating the home could not be resold to either a Jewish or Black family. We were also shown that during an election in Arizona, Rehnquist put pressure on minority democrats (blacks, Mexicans, and American Indians) in an attempt to prevent them from voting.

Yet, despite the appearance of these facts at the Senate Confirmation hearings, Rehnquist was successfully nominated and confirmed as Chief Justice. Why? My theory is that the Senate disregarded the information as being trivial and assumed that if President wanted him, there must be a good reason. It was easy for them to just ignore facts about the man.

If this is true, then the reasons why Rehnquist was successfully confirmed are even more frightening and dangerous than the act itself. He should not have made it through with such ease. If we are to be truly represented by our Senators when a decision of this importance falls into their hands, they cannot be so lax.

Unfortunately, there is little that can be done about it now. However, there is a good chance that, sometime in the near future, Reagan will ask for the appointment of another justice on the Supreme Court. Let us hope that our representatives in government will take more time to make sure our judicial system does not begin to rot.

Who Reagan appoints to the bench, regardless of the level, is extremely important. It is a known fact that Rehnquist, Justice Antonin Scalia, and Daniel Manion (appointed to a federal judgeship last summer) are extremely conservative. Rehnquist and Manion both have questionable backgrounds. It seems Reagan is attempting to fill the bench with conservatives, good or otherwise, in order to keep his conservative philosophy alive in the courts long after his presidential term expires.

When Reagan appointed Sandra Day O'Connor, a conservative, many applauded. She was considered a good choice. On the other side, few have good things to say about Manion and Rehnquist. From this can be drawn the conclusion that most people worry less about the conservatism of a judge than his/her ethics.

I only wish that in the future Reagan nominates ethical judges, conservative or otherwise, and the men and women representing us in government take time to consider the nomination and move to confirm based not on President Reagan's nomination, but on whether or not the individual in question deserves such a powerful place in the judicial system of the United States of America.

David R. Mark is a UMass student.

Justice will be served

William Pyne

The appointment of William H. Rehnquist as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court is sure to send chills up the spine of the liberal establishment. Rehnquist, a conservative, spelled C-O-N-S-E-R-V-A-T-I-V-E, is no stranger to the bench. A man, who in the past, dissented alone in 54 cases, Rehnquist will certainly be the center of attention as the Supreme Court begins its 1986-87 term.

With Chief Justice Rehnquist at the helm and the arrival of conservative Antonin Scalia to the bench, the court will no doubt take a more conservative stance in its decision-making process. This conservative stand could lead to a more direct interpretation of the constitution which, in turn, would exemplify the court's ability to render true justice.

In the past, judicial activism, influenced heavily by special interest groups, has been responsible for the passing of such discriminatory laws as the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Better known as the "Reverse Discrimination Act," this law discriminates against people on the basis of the color of their skin. This year, the Supreme Court will make a decision on an affirmative action case in Alabama. The controversial plan *requires* the promotion of a black state trooper, regardless of whether or not he is qualified, to the position of corporal for each white trooper promoted. In U.S. vs. Paradise, the court will have the opportunity to come out against such patronizing and degrading laws. As long as affirmative action laws like this are in existence, blacks will always be looked upon as second-class citizens.

In yet another case, the Supreme Court will decide the validity of a California affirmative action plan which discriminates on the basis of sex. The case, Johnson vs. Transportation Agency of Santa Clara City, has a Paul Johnson challenging the city's affirmative action policy after a woman, who scored lower than he did on an examination, beat him out of a promotion. Clearly, this is an example of discrimination based on gender.

Rehnquist's strict interpretation of the constitution may have effects in other areas of the law as well. In a Massachusetts case, the court will have to decide whether or not the city of Springfield is responsible and hence, liable for the alleged negligent training of one of its police officers. The case, Springfield vs. Kibbe, centers around a Springfield City police officer who, instead of shooting out the tires of a vehicle which held Kibbe (a kidnapper), shot instead at Kibbe, killing him.

I now pose a question of relativity. If in fact it was negligence on behalf of the police officer to shoot at Kibbe, wouldn't the same hold true if he hadn't? Wouldn't it have been negligent on behalf of the same officer to let the criminal get away and not uphold the law protecting innocent citizens. Who's rights will the court uphold? The rights of the criminal? Clearly, the police officer was doing his job in trying to apprehend a criminal. To add to the antics, Kibbe's family was awarded $50,000 in damages from the city. Is that how much a human life is worth? If so, how does one go about putting a price on a human life?

I'm sure that in going over this case and others, Chief Justice Rehnquist (and hopefully) the other members of the Supreme Court will interpret the law as law so that true justice may be served.

William T. Pyne is a UMass student.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Before the shock sets in...

Marc Ferris

As a newcomer to the University of Massachusetts, I am appalled at the apathy and narrow-mindedness which seems to pervade at our school. From the proliferation of insipid articles about the drinking age which clutter our campus newspaper's editorial page to the high profile militarism receives here, I yearn for the return of a more aware student population. If history does move in cycles, then the 1980s college student at UMass is at the nadir of the swing from the era of the 1960s student awareness movement. The repercussions could be ominous.

When a US Army helicopter which saw service in Vietnam landed in the middle of our campus, people either passed it by unfazed or stared at its innards with awe, marvelling at such a beautiful technological achievement. I could not help but wonder whether or not this helicopter would soon see military service a little closer to home than Vietnam and the thought turned my stomach. Needless to say, few people on this campus seemed as incensed as I was. The incident, a reallive war promo, carried off with the graces of our school's administration, passed seemingly unnoticed on this campus, save for one good, if emotional, treatment of the horrors of war on these pages.

The *Collegian's* editorial pages are inundated with petty drivel about student's concerns with the drinking age, of all things. I know that the recurring horrors of an impending war in Central America, world poverty and the possibility of a nuclear holocaust are giving today's college student an insatiable desire to drink him or herself into a stupor to try to forget these atrocities. But these problems demand a clear-thinking, sober populace who will try to alleviate this madness. Unfortunately, only an issue as inane as the enforcement of a harmless law can affect this campus's would-be concerned citizens enough to get a childish debate raging in the campus newspaper.

Recently, our disgruntled Republican Club staged a rally, to support such a blatant assault on Democratic principles as exists in the world today: the war in Central America. If our Republican Club wants to see the Sandinistas toppled so badly, why don't they volunteer to fight? Do they realize that our government has been lying to us just as our government lied to us during the Vietnam War? Do they care, or is their vision of history as rosy as most conservative's? Our foreign policy has not changed one iota since the 1960s, but our campuses, as exemplified by UMass, are not giving a hoot in hell about it. The founder of the Republican Club resigned recently. Based on this rally — a reactionary response lauding an event seemingly lifted from the pages of *1984* — I do not blame him.

Why is it that Americans are only moved to resist our government's actions when an issue directly affects them? The major issue receiving opinion page attention from students at this school is the enforcement of the drinking age. However, we also have people who cheer on our government when it gets caught perpetrating blatantly un-American actions. This mindlessness proliferates to the detriment of the rest of the world's inhabitants because with no campus voice of reason to help keep our government in line, it will carry on its wars and insanity without fear of impunity. Our government's system of checks and balances is supposedly subordinate to the American people having the final check. Who can deny that campus resistance to the Vietnam War helped to bring about an end to that quagmire? To those who need to be directly affected by a policy in order to try and do something about it, I offer you this: you or your little brother could be going to war soon. Unless students at this and other campuses look at the real issues confronting us in the 1980s, it may take another Vietnam to start the historical cycle swinging back upwards.

Marc Ferris is a Collegian *correspondent*

The information behind the emotion

The polarization of the opposing political viewpoints on this campus was never more obvious than at last Thursday's Republican Club rally in support of Eugene Hasenfus, the American survivor of the plane shot down over Nicaragua last week.

It is truly embarrassing to see a group of people gather around and call a private citizen, whose intellectual capacity remains to be known (but is probably about the same as shelf paper) a war hero for trying to covertly supply the contras with arms. Are these people truly so misinformed or are they just out to oppose the left wing on this campus at any cost?

The rational right prides itself on its knowledge that the contras are players, not pawns. They are not the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers, which is what Reagan would like us to believe, but rather a group of rebels fighting for a cause sympathetic to the wants of the United States. Those wants consist mainly of national security and support in the United Nations.

This is not a column about Nicaragua. It is a column about people making their voices heard without thinking. It is a column about two opposing ideological groups who, it appears, are out just to state their respective cases which are so one-sided that I feel they can't possibly be properly researched.

Stuart Gottlieb

When I walk up to the Student Union building and see a guy sitting there with a sign that says "US Out of Nicaragua" I see a guy who is looking one-sidedly at the issues at hand. I see a guy who does not take into account external factors of world politics such as strategic benefit. I would not fault him as much on his viewpoint as his lack of information.

The same stands conversely. A group who feels that the contras are there for the benefit of the United States should state just that. They should not attempt to douse the situation with cologne in order to make the opposing view appear moot. It makes their argument appear moot.

Eugene Hasenfus is not a war hero and he was not "captured by the Sandinistas" as some would like us to believe. Eugene Hasenfus is an American who took a very dangerous step in aiding the contras through a private organization. He knew the risks involved, and if he didn't think of them before, he knows them now. He is probably only now realizing the seriousness of his actions.

Slanting information, and disregarding opposing viewpoints are potentially the most dangerous phenomena this country could face. For two hundred years this country has survived on its open-mindedness and quality of debate. Information is the key for both of those actions.

And now for Stuart Gottlieb's opinion on the two American ideologies arguing over Nicaragua:

Let us remember that it is not un-American to be mistaken, not disloyal to choose the course of appeasement or noninvolvement, not unpatriotic to decide against helping Central Americans resist Communist takeover.

On the other hand, the inclination to moralize about abuses overseas, while determinedly ignoring a mounting danger on our border, is not necessarily a badge of honor.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

They're never satisfied

What is with people today, never satisfied with anything. In response to Daniel McCarthy's column (October 6), I would like to know if anyone can ever make up their mind. Complaints about DC food, as always, abound on campus — I'm really getting sick of hearing about it. Eat and shut up. If you can't cook, learn how. Maybe McCarthy is an HRTA major. Wouldn't that be a bummer?

Anyone who wonders if DC food wasn't all that bad, and then has to go back to remind himself sounds a little strange to me. Really, an oatmeal cheese fruit roll-up casserole — reactionary food for sure. Hasn't McCarthy ever heard of institutional size cans of soup? Soup is good food! Wake up! There is good, nutritionally well balanced food available everywhere and just by opening your eyes you may...stumble over it. C'mon McCarthy, wake up and smell the bacon. Here's to the Joy of Cooking!

Jonathan Kaufman
Amherst

"A quarter hour's physical intimacy between two persons of different sexes who feel for each other, I won't say love, but liking, creates a trust, a tender interest that the most devoted friendship does not inspire even when it has lasted ten years."
-Senac de Meilhan

Letters

The view from Legal Services

On behalf of the Legal Services Office Governing Board, I am responding to University of Massachusetts Police Chief Robert Joyce's letter of October 7, 1986.

While I have no doubt that there are many fine officers on the UMass police force, it is clear that there have been serious problems in the way that some of them have performed their jobs, which have in some cases resulted in civil rights litigation against the University. While the LSO has represented students in several of these cases, others have involved members of the private bar (including Attorney Richard Howland of Amherst, who spoke in favor of the Trustees' prohibition, *against* LSO representation). Joyce's refusal to even admit that there might be problems, let alone do anything about them, shows that the *Collegian* might not be the one creating stories out of fantasies.

Most of these lawsuits have resulted in settlements in the tens of thousands of dollars. Insurance companies are not in the habit of paying out such sums unless there is real substance or merit to the allegations which may result in much higher damage awards at trial.

What has been the administration's and Chief Joyce's response to these problems? Whenever the LSO helps a student initiate a civilian complaint, the department refuses to investigate. When a student represented by the LSO demanded $300 and an apology for violation of his rights, the LSO was admonished for bringing "frivolous complaints," and the student was offered nothing. The student sued, and received a settlement of $20,000. One particular officer has been sued for civil rights violations by six students, and yet he remains on the force. Was he ever investigated, or otherwise disciplined? For that matter, was *anybody* ever formally criticized or disciplined in the Yvette Henry matter? Maybe Joyce can give some answers to these specific questions.

These civil rights problems, and their effect upon the University's image, do great damage to the University as a whole, and the failure of Joyce and others to do anything about them only worsens the situation. Attempts to prohibit the LSO from representing students in such cases, without meaningful consultation with student government leadership, will result in further litigation for deprivation of student's constitutional rights to access to the courts, doing even more damage to the University's reputation.

Addressing another of Joyce's allegations, the LSO staff have nothing to gain by litigating cases against the University. Only when attempts to settle complaints have failed (often when the University refuses to negotiate at all) have lawsuits been filed (13 cases in 11 years). Not only do they not profit personally, but in fact these cases result in great administrative difficulties with Student Affairs, and make their jobs much more difficult. Furthermore, part of the LSO's mission and purpose is to educate students concerning legal issues that affect them. Publicity through the media is part of this educational effort, and not an attempt to create "media events."

In addition, I would like to stress that the LSO is entirely student funded by the graduate and undergraduate student governments from student fees, with no contribution from the administration. The office was specifically set up to serve students. Contrary to Joyce's statement, the LSO has never represented staff or faculty. The office's responsibility is to represent student interests and to protect students' rights.

Instead of "killing the messenger" when they don't like the message, Chief Joyce, the University administration, and the Trustees should make a realistic effort to resolve these ongoing problems, rather than attack the LSO and the *Collegian* for raising these issues. Then perhaps we can all, students, police, staff and faculty, feel more secure and less threatened as members of a true University "community."

The LSO Governing Board would like to challenge Chief Joyce to identify even one "frivolous lawsuit" filed by LSO and would welcome a public discussion of the merits of the case.

David Gobran
Chairperson
Legal Services Governing Board

ARTS

Moody Blues captures all ages at Springfield concert

By SAQIB ALLADIN
Collegian Correspondent

Though their first hit single, "Go Now" (–1 U.K., 1965) was a classic Merseybeat ballad, the Moody Blues – named after a Slim Harpo blues song – are best known as one of rock's first classical-pomp groups.

Performing at the Springfield Civic Center on October 8, the Moodies captured the hearts of the young and old alike. A sincerity and devotion, quite characteristic of the Moody Blues, was evident from the very moment the band struck the introductory chords for "The Voice." Instantly, they had the audience swaying to their rhythmic progressions and continued to hold the grip on them till the last of the encores subsided and the management had to turn on the auditorium lights in order to disperse the crowd.

As warm up The Fixx proved to be the right choice. An impressive collection of their best songs kept the audience 'warm' for a full forty-five minutes before the Moodies invaded the stage.

Were it not for the purchase of a Mellotron (a keyboard instrument that reproduces the sounds of violins, flutes, choirs, etc, through tapes) in 1967, the Moody Blues might never have reached where they are today. Appropriate notes on the flute mixed with grandiose symphonic accompaniment of the Mellotron provided the basis of their music. Their cosmic lyrics set to heavily orchestrated pop tunes and extended suites added the required spice to their musical recipe and there were the Moody Blues – in all their magical splendor.

"Your Wildest Dreams" set up the audience for the evening and silently passed the message that the veterans of rock & roll were here to play. With "Nights in White Satin" done to absolute impeccability and studio-like perfection, the Moodies had the audience eating out of the palm of their hand. The deafening applause that followed made the group smile and Justin Hayward expressed his appreciation for the responsive audience. Ray Thomas, founder member and vocalist, cut a very impressive figure with his adroit rendition of the flute. Justin was his usual self; cool and composed. His proficiency and versatility with the guitar kept many a budding guitarist in rapt attention

The band did most of their songs from a collection of their greatest hits, *Voices in the Sky*. Songs like "I'm Just A Singer (In A Rock & Roll Band)" and "Veteran Cosmic Rocker" came off with a typical Moody Blues' poise and also pin-pointed their smooth vocal harmony.

After playing the title song and almost all of the other numbers from their new release "The Other Side Of Life," the band retired backstage. Audience participation had reached extraordinary heights and the crowd clamored for more. The Moodies returned to play a heavy-metal version of "Ride My See-Saw."

In surveying the audience, it was evident that everyone was having a good time. I easily spotted some students from UMass waving banners and dancing, while in the dark spot of the auditorium were three secretaries from the engineering department office swaying to the bluesy tunes. The Moodies had them all – in the mood. It seemed as if they were saying, "Even after two decades of rock & roll we're here to stay."

The five-man zydeco band Terrance Simien and the Mallett Playboys will make two appearances at the Iron Horse at 7 and 10 p.m. on October 16. Ticket information is available at the Iron Horse, 584-0610.

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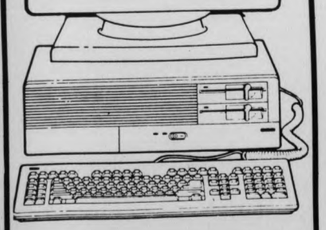

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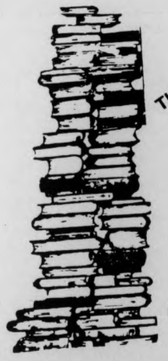

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The Dark Bob: weird but not mindless theater

Los Angeles performance artist The Dark Bob appeared Friday night at Hampden Student Center in Southwest, UMass. The performance include visual art, film, music and story-telling.

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Friday night, while most of us were vicariously experiencing the Candy Man and the Oil Can on T.V., I decided to catch THE DARK BOB live at Hamden Commons. It was a good decision: for all the antics of the Can, THE DARK BOB was just as authentic and even more zany. What is THE DARK BOB? THE DARK BOB is THE DARK BOB, a performance artist from Los Angeles who is earning an international reputation for his unorthodox art performances.

By "unorthodox" I do not mean weird or conceptual. I say unorthodox in the sense that THE DARK BOB's performance is the result of a number of diverse elements – painting, poetry, comedy, songs, film shorts, music – all of which blend nicely together for an entertaining evening of down to earth showmanship more or less accessible to everybody, although a few people did walk out. But this was probably due to the serious side of THE DARK BOB, the fact that his humor was essentially satire, his art political. At first you might think THE DARK BOB was really weird. The lights dimmed as a film played depicting him getting up in the morning and getting dressed. Pretty normal, huh? Not THE DARK BOB, who dons a shirt, tie, and suitcoat, then slips a dress on, while he and his dog have breakfast: a cup of coffee for him and the rest of the pot for the dog. They go out for a walk together. But who cares? It's California, right? This guy is eating a banana and nonchalantly throws the peel on the sidewalk. This is somehow significant for THE DARK BOB who picks it up and examines it before throwing it out on the street himself. It's then a vigilante truck driver runs him over. However, THE DARK BOB revives miraculously, and searches for his dog who has run away in despair over the loss the THE BOB. The film ends with their reunion as they head off into the sunset together.

The lights came on as THE DARK BOB mounted the stage with a guitar. Instead of a dress, he wore sequined tights. Sitting on a stool on the edge of stage he proceeded to sing a moving and serious song (in the manner of folk music) about AIDS, promising the audience to party later after a brief moment of sobriety, but inviting us to laugh if we wanted to.

And pray he did, gogo-ing to the tune of the Troggs' "Wild Things." However, things got wilder as a loud voice sounding a bit like Francis the Mule, but presumably God, spoke. What followed was a hilarious and tight dialogue between God and THE DARK BOB, in which God admonishes BOB to be sensitive and do some serious art instead of goofing off. THE DARK BOB did a painting routine in which an abstract artwork slowly transforms in to a map of the middle east, culminating with a bucket of red paint thrown at Beirut. Whereupon BOB sang a song lamenting the tragedy of Lebanon and connecting American arms sales with the deaths of innocent people in Beirut.

As an alternative to war and violence, THE DARK BOB proposed love and peace, which he didn't seem to think were so terribly abstract. Amidst series of one-liners, such as "I have found the source of inner peace...rolaids!" etc., and direct appeals to the audience to beware of the pitfalls of self-complacency and the "master debris," THE DARK BOB sang several upbeat songs in sinc with a taped score which was very well-done displaying his singing, lyric writing, composing, and performing skills.

The end of the show featured an even funnier sequel to the earlier film. This time THE DARK BOB and his dog go out for lunch but the restaurant refuses to serve them because of the dog, so BOB disguises the dog as a woman friend in garb and wig which would have done *Tootsie* proud. They sit down at the table and have lunch. But while the waiter is grinding pepper for their soup, THE DARK BOB sneezes and off goes the dog's wig and they are thrown out. The short of it is that THE DARK BOB goes on a crusade for equal rights for dogs.

All in all, the multi-media performance of THE DARK BOB was a lot of fun, not mindless entertainment but fun which made you think. Although THE DARK BOB is a little on the weird side, it won't be long before he becomes known to the masses.

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Survivors cope with quake destruction

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)– Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Rescue workers intensified searches for victims trapped under tons of twisted rubble, as aftershocks continued Monday.

The devastation was confined mostly to this capital city of 800,000 people, and Duarte told el Salvador in a broadcast Sunday night, "We are practically going to have to reconstruct all of the city."

He asked for more international aid, requesting medicines and supplies for battered hospitals where teams worked outside to treat patients.

Search teams struggled to retrieve victims from toppled buildings. Specially trained dogs led by Swiss, French and American teams burrowed into crawl spaces looking for signs of life.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jake Gillespie said two Americans, who also held Salvadoran citizenship and lived in San Salvador, were killed. They were identified as Jose Mauricio Juarez, in his 40s, and Yolanda Suzanne Stets, 12.

Crowds downtown stood behind roped-off areas Monday guarded by the army and watched rescuers use cranes, torches and bare hands. The stench of dead bodies rose in the stifling heat.

Some stores and restaurants reopened Monday, but in most cases owners only wanted to assess damages.

Duarte said the city suffered $2 billion in damage and that every government building in this Central American capital was hit, including the presidential palace.

Government operations were moved to the military command headquarters.

At Bermeja Cemetary on the southern outskirts of San Salvador, a line of 26 open graves awaited earthquake victims early Monday.

Within hours, the newly dug holes began to fill as families came to bury their dead, singly and in groups.

On the other side of the cemetery, near the administration buildings, workers were digging a pit 50 feet long, 30 feet wide, 20 feet deep.

"This is for people who don't have any money," said cemetery worker Alexander Cedeno, 20, motioning to the pit. "Over there," he said, pointing across the gently sloping hill where the graves stood open, "is for the people who can afford it."

Cemetery superintendent Humberto Lopez said 174 people had been buried at Berjema since Friday.

The quake seemed to strike at random, cracking or destroying some stuctures, bypassing others. Some homes suffered only plaster cracks. Others were reduced to rubble. Buildings bore gaping holes, shards of glass hung perilously.

School children were given a two-week vacation. The state of emergency continued. The newspaper La Prensa Grafica published for the first time since the quake.

In the working-class San Jacinto neighborhood, the hardest hit, orphans slept outside in metal cots moved from their damaged homes. Bulldozers scooped up debris from a brick school wall that collapsed on several youngsters.

Many of those affected the worst had fled the capital from areas ravaged by the 7-year civil war between leftist rebels and the U.S.-supported government. Hundreds of shanty wood houses crumbled.

Duarte said 20 mercy flights from abroad had brought food, medicines, clothing and temporary shelters. But he cited a shortage of temporary shelter and medicines such as tetanus vaccine, anesthetics, antibiotics and analgesics.

The six major hospitals in the capital were damaged, with patients being treated outside.

Miguel Guidos, director of the Maternity Hospital, said they are delivering about 50 babies a day there in the parking lot.

Summit outcome disappoints allies

BRUSSELS (AP) – America's NATO allies expressed disappointment yesterday that promising arms reduction initiatives were derailed at Reykjavik by a dispute over "Star Wars," and urged the superpowers to move quickly toward reaching an agreement.

The allies, briefed on the weekend superpower summit on Monday by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, expressed particular disappointment that an agreement was blocked to rid Europe of medium-range US and Soviet missiles.

That accord was part of a package tentatively agreed to by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev before the talks in Iceland foundered over Star Wars, or the US Strategic Defense Initiative for a space-based defense against nuclear rockets.

In what appeared to be an allusion to Reagan's insistence on his Star Wars program, NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington said in a statement, the allies "felt that the opportunity to make progress in some areas should be made hostage to difficulties in other, unrelated ones."

Shultz flew to Brussels from Reykjavik early Monday and met with North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers and other allied representatives for about three hours.

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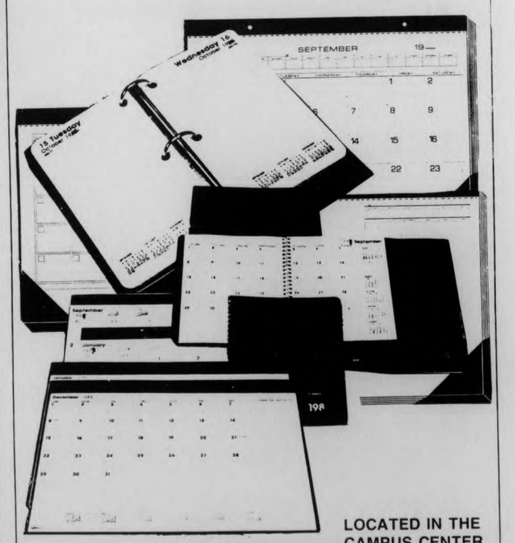

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Official denies CIA's connection with downed plane

WASHINGTON (AP)–A top State Department official maintained Thursday that an American captured in Nicaragua was acting under duress when he implicated the CIA in an operation to resupply the contra rebels.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, in a telephone interview, said no one should believe anything said by the detained American, Eugene Hasenfus, until Hasenfus can speak freely. Abrams said Hasenfus likely was subjected to threats and intimidation.

Abrams called the Associated Press hours after Hasenfus told a nationally televised news conference in Managua that he had worked with CIA employees in his efforts to keep the contras supplied with weapons and other equipment.

Before his cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Sunday, Hasenfus said, he had taken part in ten such flights from Honduras to El Salvador. He said twenty-four to twenty-six CIA personnel had taken part in the operation in El Salvador.

The State Department official renewed the Reagan administration's denial of CIA involvement as the FBI launched a preliminary inquiry to determine whether Americans operating privately are violating U.S. laws by flying weapons and other equipment to the rebels.

FBI spokesman Paul Miller said in Miami that two agents began the inquiry Wednesday to find out whether the Neutrality Act or any other U.S. statute had been violated by the efforts to resupply contra counterrevolutionaries resisting the leftist Sandinista government.

Meanwhile, retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who heads an organization that helps the Nicaraguan resistance and anti-communist rebel groups elsewhere, denied that his group sponsored the Sunday flight to Nicaragua.

"I do not know who ordered the aircraft into the air. I want to assure you that it had nothing to do with me or any of my activities," he told a news conference.

He said his organization's support for the contras consists of humanitarian aid and not weaponry.

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Hydrologists blame Walpole well pollution on Metal Bellows' chemical discharges

WALPOLE (AP) - Pollution in a Walpole town well has been traced to the company founded by Raymond Shamie, two-time Republican loser in US Senate races.

Hydrologists hired to investigate the pollution told Walpole officials Wednesday that three volatile organic chemicals found in the well have been traced to Metal Bellows Corp. property in Sharon.

The Route 1 firm is about 2,500 feet upstream from the well, which is Walpole's largest water source.

The officials instructed Town Administrator James Merriam to ask the state Department of Enviromental Quality Engineering to review Metal Bellows' discharge permit, which allows the company to discharge the three volatile chemicals and other compounds.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior defensive back Kirk Williams celebrates after recovering one of two first-quarter Delaware fumbles Saturday. The Minutemen had little else to cheer about as they fell, 41-13 to the Blue Hens.

★ *Delaware jinx intact*

continued from page 16

side,' Delaware marched again.

With eight minutes to go in the half, Delaware took over on their own 13. Passes of 18-, 17- and 18-yards to senior tight end Jeff Modesitt, halfback Fred Singleton and Lott highlighted a mammouth 17-play, 87-yard, 7:31 drive to increase the lead to 21-0 at halftime.

The hole was dug.

The Minutemen rushed out in the second half and traded posessions with Delaware holding the Blue Hens inside their own 10 before Gannon booted a 34-yard punt. Palazzi fired to sophomore reiceiver Dan Rubinetti for 14 yards to the Delaware 25. A two-yard Chip Mitchell run and a 12-yard Palazzi scramble moved the ball to the 11 before an interference call set up sophomore fullback Jay Niabet's three-yard touchown run.

Delaware came right back however, scoring the first second-half points against the Minutemen in three games as the Blue Hens went 62 yards in nine plays to take a 28-7 lead with 5:35 to go in the third quarter. Gannon's nine-yard touchdown pass to Norris capped the drive.

UMass cut the lead to 28-13 with 5:00 left in the game as junior tight end Mike Kelley caught a two-yard touchdown pass from Tim Bryant after the Minutemen went 74 yards in eight plays. A bobbled snap of the extra-point nullified sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini's PAT attempt. The play was ruled a rushing attempt and kept Bonvini's consecutive PAT school-record intact at 32.

Sophomore fullback Tim Heaily's three-yard touchdown run and junior cornerback Ken Lucas' 96-yard touchdown interception return with no time remaining on the clock provided the final margin of victory for the Blue Hens.

	UMass	Delaware
First Downs	14	26
Rushing	5	16
Passing	7	10
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	25	64
Yds. Gained Rushing	151	258
Yds. Lost Rushing	31	4
Net Yds. Rushing	120	254
Net Yds. Passing	147	184
Passes Attempted	34	25
Passes Completed	10	19
Had Intercepted	3	0
Total Offensive Plays	59	89
Total Net Yds.	267	438
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.52	4.92
Return Yds.	0	165
Fumbles: No.-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties: No.-Yards	2-12	7-55
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	0-0	3-154
No. of Punts-Yds.	5-198	2-66
Avg. Per Punt	39.6	33.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	1-0	2-11
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	6-106	3-35
Possession Time	18:15	41:45
Third-Down Conversions	5 of 13	10 of 18
Sacks By	0-0	2-19

Greenwood at McGuirk

Among the 14,000 fans attending Saturday's 41-13 loss to the University of Delaware at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium was Light Beer representative and former Pittsburgh Steeler All-Pro defensive lineman L.C. Greenwood. Bert Jones was not at the game.

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Baked Stuffed or Boiled Scrod $6.95

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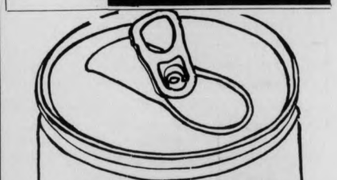
Universtiy Drive, Amherst 549-5861



HUNG OVER?
You can learn to prevent hang-overs and change your drinking patterns. The Student Opportunity program offers information and group support. Contact Amy Leos-Urbel at UHS, 549-2671 X181

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The Far Side
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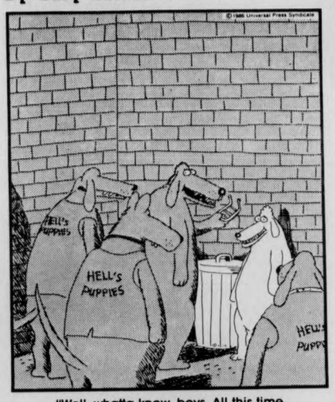


"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

Gordy **By Gorde**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**

Announcement
There will be a co-op information meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Campus Center. Watch this space for room number.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

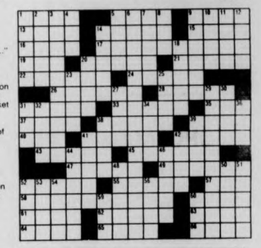
ACROSS
1 "The Last of the Mohicans" heroine
5 Culture medium
9 Forbidden
13 Jezebel's husband
14 Eastwood, the mayor
15 Inlets
16 — Ruth
17 Good reasoning
19 Sphere
20 Bristles
21 Fasteners
22 Men's store employee
24 Cooked, in a wky
26 Import charge
28 Perhaps
31 Storage place
33 Permissible
35 Samovar
37 Form of fuel
38 Kingdom
39 Lamb's pen name
40 Timetable abbr.
41 Climbing vine
42 Biblical spy
43 Item in the black
45 Undo
47 Ringing
49 "Do unto — ..."
52 Plant pest
55 Fill with joy
57 River islet
58 Largest portion
60 Go sideways
61 Collar or jacket
62 Subdued
63 Lusty look
64 Catch sight of
65 Momentous times
66 At liberty

DOWN
1 Explorer John or Sebastian
2 "A Rage to Live" author
3 Antenna
4 White House nickname
5 Oceans
6 Long-necked mammals
7 Goose genus
8 Hwy. sign
9 The latest
10 Japanese aborigine
11 Woody fiber
12 Employs
14 Darling, in Paris
18 Piller
20 Nature
23 Endure
25 Muslim prayer leader
27 Type of market
29 Stubborn as a mule
30 Lake or canal
31 Accountant: Abbr.
32 Olympian queen
34 Mirth
36 Seize
38 Ceremony
39 Apiece
41 Does a librarian's job
42 Delicacy, old style
44 Like Twiggy
46 Hauled
48 Hungarian composer
50 Star in Orion
51 Metric unit
52 Downwind side
53 Mines
54 Hula —
56 Greek god
59 Fr. holy woman
60 Wallach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	R	S		M	E	T	E		L	O	S	S
R	A	D	I	I		O	R	A	N		I	O	T	A
O	R	I	O	N		D	I	A	N	N	U	N	Z	I	O
W	E	T		A	G	E	S		U	N	D	E	R	
		S	T	R	S		F	I	F					
P	A	V	A	R	O	T	T	I		I	N	T	R	A
A	R	O	M	A	S		O	A	S	T		R	E	M
P	O	L	E		S	A	N	T	A		I	A	R	A
E	S	T		I	O	R	T		N	O	U	G	A	T
R	E	A	C	H		T	O	S	C	A	N	I	N	I
			H	U	S	S		O	H	R	E			
	S	C	A	M	P		C	O	L	S	T	E		
G	A	R	I	B	A	L	D	I		O	P	E	R	A
A	V	E	R		R	I	G	A		C	O	L	O	R
P	E	W	S		K	E	E	L		K	I	L	T	S

10/14/86



Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Hamburg on Roll	Turkey Divan
Fish in Batter	Baked Ham/Orange Sauce
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Golden Burgers	Turkey Divan
Fish in Batter	Polynesian Vegetables

Weather

Today will be cloudy and rainy with temperatures in the 60s.
Tonight, rain tapering off with temperatures in the 40s.
Tomorrow will be windy and brisk with temperatures in the 50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Tom Middleton
Copy Editor ..... Pedro M. Pereira
Photo Tech ..... Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech ..... Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor ..... Debbie Pikul
Production ..... Lynne Dewhurst, Tori Gorell, Barbara DeLollis, Thea Kearney, Marc Infield, & Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass player Tonia Kennedy battles with University of Virginia player last week. This weekend the Minutewomen shut out Temple University, 3-0.

URI drops men's soccer team, 2-1

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, hoping to build on its three game winning streak, fell short, dropping a 2-1 decision to the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, RI Saturday.

Coming off the heels of a big 5-0 win over Fairfield University on Thursday, the Minutemen, 5-8, were unable to sustain the offensive attack which had produced a total of 13 goals over the three-game streak.

"It was definitely a game that we thought we should have won," coach Jeff Gettler said. "We missed a lot of chances."

Despite the many lost opportunities, UMass broke the scoreless deadlock first, as Andy Bing tallied an unassisted goal at 38:00 of the first half, for a 1-0 UMass lead.

The Minutemen had the wind to their advantage in the second half, and Gettler was hoping to utilize this to cash in on Ram goaltender Mike Saalfrank. Saalfrank was up to the test, however, and shut down the Minutemen for the remainder of the contest.

At 58:00, Rhode Island's Adam Homler, with an assist

continued on page 15

A Co-ed Fraternity
ΑΦΩ

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★men fall

continued from page 14

from Mark Widenfer, beat Minuteman netminder Kevin Hart to knot the score at 1-1. Just three minutes later, it was Homler marking again, this time unassisted, to conclude the scoring.

"I think we lost our rhythm in the early second half," Gettler said. "That's when they (URI) scored their two goals, and that was the turning point of the game."

"I thought we outplayed them throughout the contest, with the exception of that short span in the second half. I was really disappointed that we didn't score more."

Gettler cited a number of instances during which the Minutemen were literally in alone on the goaltender, but came away empty.

"I think we could have had six goals if we didn't miss as many chances," the coach said.

On the game, both teams were well-balanced, with each managing 18 shots. Saalfrank had nine saves for the Rams, while Hart had six for UMass.

The Minutemen will try to get back on the winning track when they take on the University of Connecticut Wednesday. Game time is 3 p.m. on the Upper Boyden Field.

Free kicks: Bing and Steve Cesnek are tied for the team lead in scoring, through 13 games, with 14 points. Bing has five goals and four assists, while the freshman Cesnek has notched seven goals.

Minutewomen slip past Brown, 2-1

Notch eighth straight win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was one of its biggest tests of the year and it passed with flying colors.

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team beat Brown, 2-1, on Saturday for its eighth consecutive victory while improving to 8-2-1 on the season.

"This is the first game where all 11 players played together as a team," UMass assistant coach Kathy Jenkins said. "The forwards came back and played some good defense, which really helped out."

This unselfish play on the part of the forwards allowed Brown to take only four shots on goal while the Minutewomen peppered Brown goalie Kathy Kostic with 22.

UMass got on the board first when Debbie Belkin scored four minutes into the game. The junior back scored on a scramble in front following a Kristin Bowsher corner kick to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 lead.

Later in the first half, UMass goalie Carla DeSantis made a big save to retain the lead. DeSantis tipped a direct kick away from the corner of the net to rob Brown.

"Carla made a nice save on that shot," Jenkins said. "That was really key."

The Bruins finally beat DeSantis 15 minutes into the second half. Theresa Hirschauer scored off Janet Repke's corner kick to tie the game, 1-1.

But Michelle Powers showed why she is the leading scorer for UMass with 6:10 left. Belkin blasted a shot from about 35 feet out that Kostic could not control. Powers pounced on the rebound and put the ball in for her eighth goal of the year and her third game-winner.

Statistically, UMass held a 7-1 edge in corner kicks. DeSantis finished the game with three saves while Kostic posted 19.

Free Kicks: UMass will keep busy as it battles Dartmouth College at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field today. . . Powers also has four assists for 20 points on the season. Beth Roundtree (6 goals, two assists and 14 points) and Belkin (five, four and 14) are tied for second, followed by Bowsher (three, seven and 13 points). . . The Minutewomen have now outscored opponents, 33-11. UMass holds a 12-6 advantage in the first half and a 20-5 edge in the second period.

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GRADUATES AND 25² students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00. Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a coed service fraternity with unrestricted social activities, invites all university students to an open rush Oct. 7, 8, & 14 at 6:00 PM in room 415A Student Union!

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UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, 10/14 at 6:30PM in room 163CC. More shows still to come!! New members welcome.

TONIGHT A FREE slide presentation on development of the Guaymi Indians of Panama 7:00 at 323 Lincoln Apts UMass Baha'i Club

UMASS ARMENIAN CLUB'S second meeting (yes, only its second meeting) Wednesday Oct 15 -6:00PM 905CC. UMass and five college students welcome!

WORSHIP CELEBRATION: TUESDAY, 7:00PM, CC803. An opportunity for fellowship and worship. Led by Rev. Ronald Peters Sponsored by UCF

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LAU! Hoping for many more. I love you. J.B.

3RD SPIRIT- HAPPY birthday you hot Italian Momma!! Don't you all of a sudden feel like a Carvel?? Love, The 2nd Spirit

HEY AUD ALL of me was not for all of you. Yor

HEY AUD DID someone walk on my lungs or is it just my heart bleeding? Yor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEVE This is the personal you've been waiting for! Roll me away? Chris

KATHY PASQUALE HAPPY birthday! Say goodbye to Annemaria! Love you! Sue

FERRIS BUELLER IS coming to UMass Sunday October 19 Campus Center Aud. 5,7,9,&11 shows $2.50

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CINDY-HAPPY B-day The Brew Crew loves you Love JA-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEFF!! Care bears love ya and send chocolate! You're excellent! Love, your roomie

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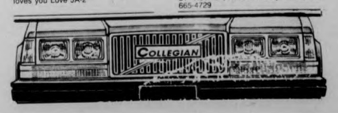


SPORTS

Minutemen pay the price,41-13

Delaware buries a sluggish UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Everyone knew the result was possible, but no one expected such severity.

Disaster finally struck the razor-walking University of Massachusetts football team as the University of Delaware jumped out to a 21-0 lead, extended its jinx and burst the Minutemen's unbeaten bubble with a 41-13 thrashing at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday.

The victory moved the Blue Hens into a first-place tie with the University of New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference at 3-1 and 4-1 overall. The loss, the first for UMass first-year head coach Jim Reid, dropped UMass into second place in the YC at 2-1 and 4-1 overall.

"I'm devastated, but I'm just trying not to show it," a visibly shaken Reid said. "I accept full and total responsibility for the loss.

"The players really worked their butts off and as a coach I didn't prepare them well enough to win. What devastates me the most is the way we played. But it was my fault we weren't prepared enough."

Reid, in starting sophomore Dave Palazzi in favor of sophomore Tim Bryant, admitted he had made a mistake in selecting the game's quarterback.

Completing just three of 14 passes for 55 yards and two interceptions, Palazzi was not able to capture the form that brought him the Yankee Conference and ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year award last season nor prevent the Minutemen from their demise.

"My decision to start Dave (Palazzi) turned out to be a wrong one," Reid said. "Not to belittle Dave's efforts because he tried hard out there, but you could see how we did when Bryant went in."

Eating up 23:30 of the clock and jumping out to a 21-0 halftime lead, Delaware made sure the Minutemen would have a long trek in the second half if they wanted to pull out their fifth consecutive barnburner.

"I think our ability to control the ball — something we did more than our share of — made the difference in the game," Delaware's 21st-year head coach Tubby Raymond said yesterday.

Raymond hit the nail on the head.

Outgunning the Minutemen, 16-1 in first half first downs(11 rushing, and 6 receiving), the Blue Hens dominated both lines of scrimmage particularly on offense.

After both teams exchanged a pair of first-quarter possessions, Delaware broke the scoreless deadlock, capitalizing on senior cornerback Philip Atwell's 32-yard interception return of a Palazzi pass to the UM33. Bob Norris' second 10-yard run of the ensuing seven-play 3:14 drive, gave the Blue Hens the lead, 7-0 with :03 left in the first quarter.

Delaware stopped the Minutemen on three plays and got the ball back on their own 32. Nine plays and 68 yards later, Delware had a 14-0 lead after senior quarterback Rich Gannon tossed a five-yard touchdown pass to senior split end Todd Lott.

"Gannon just had complete control of the game," Reid said of the pre-season All-America who completed 18 0f 24 passes for 178 yards and three touchdowns while rushing for 78 yards.

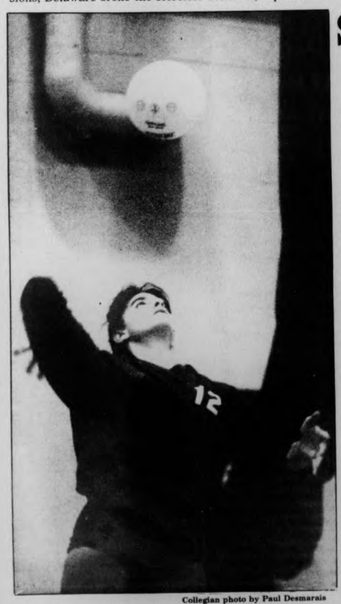
The fleet-footed quarterback spelled frustration for a UMass defensive unit that put constant pressure on the senior but were unable to manage a sack.

"Sometimes we thought we had him contained and then he would escape up the middle or get to the out-

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Delaware senior quarterback Rich Gannon was a constant thorn in the Minutemen's victory plans in Saturday's 41-13 Homecoming loss at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. UMass is now 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore hitter Juliet Primer eyes a serve during Saturday's win over Duquesne University. UMass is on a 12-game winning streak.

Spikers rip Duquesne, WVU

Minutewomen sweep Mountaineers; face Holy Cross tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team was stricken with a bad case of Jekyll and Hyde syndrome this weekend.

The Minutewomen overcame a cryptic showing in a four-set, 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10 win over an outclassed Duquesne University squad on Saturday to sweep a tough West Virginia University team, 16-14, 15-6, 15-12, yesterday. UMass improved its overall record to 15-1 and is 3-0 in the Atlantic 10, good enough for the top spot. The Minutewomen have also won 12 straight.

UMass will look to run that streak to 13, as the spikers face Holy Cross College tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Totman Gymnasium.

"I am really psyched. They played really well against West Virginia," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They were prepared and knew what they had to do, despite the Duquesne match."

The spiker's performance against Duquesne looked more like a sleepwalking ballet than a volleyball match. The match started out on a comfortable note, as the Minutewomen disposed of the Duchesses in game one, 15-4. The opening stanza took all of 17 minutes and it looked like an early night for the Minutewomen.

All of that changed in game two, as Duquesne lulled the spikers to sleep with a slow tempo attack. 16 UMass miscues and questionable officiating didn't help matters much, and before you could say "who's next", the Minutewomen found themselves deadlocked at 1-1 with a team that didn't belong in the same geographic region, never mind on the same floor.

The Minutewomen overcame their comatose state in time to take the remaining two games and send the Duchesses packing. But a repeat performance against a much better and a much more dangerous West Virginia team would, no doubt, produce different results.

Sortino never gave it a moment's thought.

"We were mentally ready to play the match. We've seen them before (A four-set win for the Minutewomen at the Syracuse tournament) and we knew that they were a better team than Duquesne," Sortino said. "I knew we would have trouble motivating ourselves for the match."

The difference was like peanut butter and spinach. The Minutewomen rolled up a 6-1 advantage in game one, keyed by four Mountaineer miscues. West Virginia rallied and tied matters at 8-8, paced by junior middle hitter Lori Filipich.

The lead exchanged hands before senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska gave the Minutewomen a 13-11 advantage by drilling a Karen Ferguson set off the forehead of Mountaineer hitter Marci Lewandowski (that, folks, is called a "six pack"). It became obvious that it was not going to be a friendly match when Filipich was issued a yellow card warning for screaming across the net, which is a no-no in volleyball.

A WVU miscue gave UMass game point at 14-11, but West Virginia saved the point and responded with a three point run to knot the score, 14-14. After a Lewandowski service error, sophomore hitter Juliet Primer delivered a service winner for a 15-14 lead, and junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis fittingly six packed Filipich off a block for a 16-14 game one win.

The brash WVU attitudes only added fuel the UMass fire, as the Minutewomen never gave the Mountaineers a chance to recover from the first set, jumping all over WVU for a 15-6 blowout win in the second set. At that point, the Minutewomen forced the loudmouthed Mountaineers to put up or shut up.

The brooms began to appear early in the third set, with UMass characteristically gaining the early advantage, 6-0. But WVU battled back to draw within 8-7, paced by the one-woman hitting show of sophomore Michelle Miller. West Virginia ultimately took the lead at 12-10.

Primer responded with an oof-speed kill for a clutch side out. Senior co-captain Debbie Cole picked off a WVU freeball and delivered a perfect pass to Ferguson who, in turn, gave a perfect set to Guiliotis with the usual result: a flat ball and a point for a 12-12 deadlock.

Ferguson then proved why she is one of the premier setters anywhere. Ferguson displayed incredible body control when she took an errant pass and, instead of flying in the net, delivered a watermelon to Primer, who put the ball away for a 13-12 lead. Guiliotis completed the sweep when she converted on another Ferguson assist for a middle kill and the final set, 15-12.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday, October 15, 1986

INSIDE

- Construction may end soon. Page 3.
- Denton on homosexuality. Page 5.
- Women's soccer wins. Page 16.

Senate, BOG may clash over contract

Autonomy at stake

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Controversy over a contract between the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Undergraduate Student Senate will likely arise when the contract is proposed at tonight's senate meeting because some senators oppose it.

The contract, written by Student Government Association Treasurer Katherine Strickland and BOG Chairman John Hayes over the summer, purports to make the board autonomous in its decisions concerning the allocation of space and funds to groups using space in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. The document also rules that the SGA pay $7 per student from the Student Activities Trust Fund into the board tax account each fiscal year.

Although the board currently operates autonomously there is no approved document stating it. Strickland said no agreement had been reached until now because it "got caught up in personalities.

"John [Hayes] and I decided this summer it has got to get written down," he said.

Another student group not subjected to "outside forces" will benefit the students, Strickland added.

Hayes said that, as a result, the SGA might at any time disapprove the board's funding of a particular student group.

Organizations funded by the BOG include the Student Union Art Gallery, the Craft Shop and the Union Program Council.

SGA President Bill Bennett, who opposes the contract, said "I think it gives the BOG more autonomy than it should have."

The undergraduate student senate is the highest student governing body, with which the administration agrees, he added.

Bennett said Hayes wants the contract for "political reasons" as opposed to Strickland who truly believes it "the best thing for the trust fund."

Although Hayes wants the board to be separate from the SGA, he has been involving himself in SGA matters, Bennett said, citing a letter Hayes addressed to Governmental Affairs Committee Chair Denise Forbes concerning the recent elections. In the memo, Hayes condemned the use of amplifiers outside the Student Union building for propaganda by members of both political factions of the senate.

"That's just the most hypocritical point of view I've ever seen," Bennett said.

Hayes said the board should have input on how the Student Union facility is used.

"Bill [Bennett] doesn't seem to understand what I mean by autonomy," he added.

Southwest Area Co-President Joel Rabinowitz intends to propose amendments to the contract at tonight's senate meeting because he said he feels the BOG wants to use the trust fund money without being held accountable to the senate, which is responsible for the SATF.

The BOG tax account also receives $7 from the Graduate Student Senate and $7 from Stockbridge Student Senate.

Photo by M.Jane Paglee

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS- UMass Outing Club member Mike April kayaks down the Farmington River in Connecticut last weekend.

Change rejected throughout history

British television producer cites Darwin and computers

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

People throughout history have resisted change yet change is unstoppable, said a British television producer of a science program in a speech last night.

James Burke, producer of the BBC program "Connections," spoke last night in the Campus Center Auditorium before 150 people. "People said Darwinism will be the end of all civilization as we know it. When the train was invented, people said at 13 miles per hour, you'll suffocate and die," he said.

"When the crossbow was invented, people thought it would cause rebellions because people would be shooting the landowners from a distance," Burke said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

James Burke

He then silenced the crowd when he said, "And here's one from the '70s, the computer will take away all our jobs. Laugh at that."

"Every age has had one way to do things, one truth. Each age protected its truth with contemporary science," he said.

"Each age has tried to perpetuate its truth; deviance was not allowed, and that's why institutions came into play,"

Most institutions in place today are based on "rules by which the institution may not be questioned even though reasons for them are are no longer around," he said.

One such example is representative government which came about because of bad roads, Burke said.

"Not everyone could go speak for themselves because the roads were so bad. So they picked someone to go speak for them, and since he couldn't be travelling back and forth, they gave him a mandate. And every few years he would come back to see if they changed their minds," he said.

Now in the age of 55-mile-an-hour highways and instant telecommunication, that system of government still exists.

Society hangs on to its knowledge and is very reluctant to let go, he said.

"You see only what the knowledge of the time tells you that you see," he said.

Often change results through accident, he said. Darwinism evolved from the fossils discovered by Irish laborers digging canals in England. The fossils were of types of animals that were extinct, and none were of man.

"But everyone [knew] that God made everything all at once," he said.

"When changes happen, the way people react is unexpected. . . it's a shock to the system. The lessons from the past can help us adapt to the future." he said.

Burke's lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Committee may nix child care

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the student committee that oversees student fees said yesterday he is unsure whether his committee will approve a new line on semester bills, allowing students to donate to a fund for child care.

A supporter of the fund said it is likely that administrators will support the fee, which was overwhelmingly approved last week by the 12 percent of the student body that voted in Student Government Association elections.

Mark DeNyse, chairman of the SGA's Rents and Fees committee, said concern over the issue of adding lines to semester bills might lead committee members to reject the proposed fee, which would appear on the bills.

But, DeNyse said, if supporters of the fund "present a sound proposal, with good budgetary control, I would imagine the committee will sway in favor of it."

The proposal would add a line to semester bills giving students the option to donate $1 to a fund that would provide undergraduates with money to help pay for child care. Supporters say their plan is modeled after a program at the University of Wisconsin, where a student committee issues vouchers to parents for tuition assistance.

Last week, students voted by a three-to-one margin to add the line to semester bills. However, total turnout was less than the 15 percent necessary to force the senate to support the proposal under its bylaws. That means the full senate must now take a vote on whether or not to support the plan.

No formal written explanation of the proposal has been issued by a committee established to garner support for the plan. DeNyse said that bothered him.

"They haven't gotten anything to me in writing, which is what got me ticked about [last week's] referendum," he said.

continued on page 5

Leaders agree only to keep talking

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev blamed each other yesterday for their inability to strike an arms reduction deal in Iceland, but agreed that too much is at stake to fold the arms control bargaining table.

Recalling his description of Iceland as a base camp leading to a summit, Reagan said, "I believe there exists the opportunity to plant a permanent flag of peace at that summit, and I call on the Soviets not to miss this opportunity."

Gorbachev, in a nationally broadcast address to the Soviet people, accused Reagan of trying push his country into an expensive new arms buildup. But Gorbachev also said that negotiations cannot be abandoned. He did say, however, the next move is up to the United States.

The intercontinental verbal crossfire came two days after the pair, in a bittersweet climax to a weekend of intensive talks, grimly bade one another farewell in the darkness outside a white clapboard house in Reykjavik.

"The American people don't mistake the absence of a final agreement for the absence of progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. He will not turn back," Reagan said in a speech.

Gorbachev said the meeting was useful, but foundered on Reagan's refusal to give up "Star Wars," the space-based missile defense system. He said he remained optimistic that the superpowers have not reached the end of the road in their efforts to agree on arms control.

Reagan said the Kremlin overplayed its hand in seeking to get him to scrap "Star Wars," the system known formally as Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president says is vital to America's defense.

The Americans "put good, fair ideas on the table, and they won't go away," Reagan said, but he also said the Soviet Union "has long been engaged in extensive" efforts to devise its own strategic defense system.

Reagan said the Soviet proposal to confine Star Wars research to the laboratory "would have given them an immediate one-sided advantage, and a dangerous one."

Gorbachev talked of possibly having to counter the Star Wars program.

"Soviet people know this, and all people around the world should know this as well," he said. "But we are opposed to a power play. This is an extremely dangerous undertaking in the nuclear missile age."

At the Pentagon, a top US arms control strategist said the Soviet Union may well have wished to protect some of its own breakthroughs in Star Wars-type research when it demanded that the United States give up non-laboratory testing of America's space-based missile shield concept.

Committee comes up with immigration bill

WASHINGTON (AP) – House and Senate conferees, after five hours of private house trading, agreed yesterday to a sweeping immigration bill aimed at reducing the rush of illegal aliens into the United States.

As dozens of lobbyists were relegated to the corridors outside the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room, the lawmakers found agreement on employer sanctions, civil rights protections for Hispanics, amnesty for illegal aliens with long-term residency, and free legal services for some agricultural workers.

Negotiatiators announced that the House had accepted Senate language 43 times and the Senate gave up its provisions 48 times. The conference report must now be presented to both houses.

One of the issues dropped by the House was a plan to temporarily stop deportation of illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Nicaragua, until a study could be made of conditions they would face back home.

The Reagan administration threatened to veto the bill if the proposal was retained.

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AP photo

FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS- Mass. Governor Michael S. Dukakis gestures during a press conference yesterday at which he announced state plans to apend $65 million on a program aimed at eliminating drugs from every school in Massachusetts by 1990.

10 YEARS

THE COLLEGIAN TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN APPLAUDING ONE OF ITS OWN

We are happy to congratulate MAUREEN MAJEROWSKI on TEN FULL YEARS of dedicated service. Maureen, your smiling face, along with your commitment and patience have allowed us to continue producing New England's Largest College Daily. Thank you for all that you've done, and for putting up with us! We couldn't have done it without you!

MAY THE NEXT TEN BE EVEN BETTER

SINCERELY,

THE STAFF OF THE MASS. DAILY COLLEGIAN

Also, special thanks to **Cathy Tavares** and **Peter Soderberg** for their continued hard work and effort in producing and organizing the Collegian. We don't tell you nearly enough, but your dedication and patience coupled with the rare ability to put up with the rest of us make you gems . This organization will continue to treasure you.
Thank you.

MAUREEN MAJEROWSKI KEEPING THE COLLEGIAN'S BOOKS STRAIGHT FOR TEN YEARS - THANK YOU!

Police busy over weekend

The Amherst Police Department's Speed and Alcohol Patrols responded to 155 alcohol-related incidents during the weekend. They arrested four individuals, placed two others into protective custody, and issued more than 40 speeding and other motor vehicle violations to operators, police said.

Between 9 and 10 a.m. Tuesday, police received two reports of larceny from two separate apartments situated in the same building on Fearing Street. Residents reported a telephone missing from one apartment and a wool coat from the other apartment.

At 12:07 a.m. Tuesday a cement cow and a cement pig were reported missing from a residence on South East Street. The resident said he observed two men running away from his property with the lawn ornaments, police said. The lawn ornaments weigh approximately fifty pounds each, the owner said.

At 7:18 p.m. Tuesday police received a report of a stolen motor vehicle from an Amherst College parking lot. The missing vehicle is a black 1976 Ford Mustang valued at $4000. The owner claims the vehicle was locked and parked in the lot since 5 p.m. that same night, police said.

In University of Massachusetts police reports:

A 21-year-old motorcyclist was arrested at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue at 8:50 p.m. Friday. He was charged with speeding, failure to stop for police, switching license plates, and violation of drivers permit, police said.

A non-student reported a "suspicious person" wanted to buy LSD from him at 9:42 p.m. Friday by an emergency phone in lot 22 police said.

A fire was reported in the lobby of Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill area at 3:41 p.m. Saturday. The fire was set on a paper in an elevator scorched by a cigarette lighter or match, police said.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

PLUCKING THE TREES in front of the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday places Dick Caldwell among fallen branches.

Area head raps housing

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Sylvan residents are not getting their money's worth as far as public space in that area is concerned, the Sylvan area government president said.

Aram Hamparian recently addressed a letter to Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini concerning the "inexcusable lack of attention given to public space [in Sylvan]."

Hamparian said yesterday that Housing Services should make more study and lounge space available in Sylvan in the near future.

The recreation compartments in the buildings' basements need carpeting, lighting, painting and furnishing, he said. Hamparian cited Cashin's old TV room, which "has not been used in years" and the main lounge in McNamara, which does not have carpeting.

"It's small-scale stuff that needs to be done for the short run," he said.

The problem is not money, but commitment, Hamparian added. Housing must commit itself in writing to make these repairs, he said.

Zannini said a "comprehensive plan" to provide more public space to Sylvan residents is necessary. The plan, however, has not been developed, he said.

"We might take the basement area in one building and develop some sort of activity center," Zannini added, citing the Hill Top Health Club in Orchard Hill as a model."

"We want to maximize the use of the facilities," he added.

Hamparian said, "The long range plans...look very good, but they don't do anything for the students now."

Sylvan buildings are divided in suites, each containing its own lounge. All those lounges combined, Zannini said, add up to more public space than in the other residential areas.

Hamparian countered, "That space does not in any way help promote community. If the director feels that is adequate space, then this is an issue that needs to be discussed because the residents don't feel that way."

Bicycle cooperative: unused resource

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

For those who want to fix their bikes but do not have much money, a few dollars and a little effort is all that is needed to get rolling again at the University of Massachusetts Bicycle Cooperative.

For $1.50 an hour, anyone can use the array of tools in the coop tool room, located across from the post office in the Student Union Building, and receive assistance from co-op members, Ken Galeucia, the co-op treasurer, said.

The co-op also stocks a complete assortment of spare parts — from ball bearings to tires. Members of the co-op use the tools free and receive a 20 percent discount on parts. Members are required to work two hours a week and attend two meetings a month, he said.

"There are a lot of bikes on campus and we have the potential to do more business," Guleucia said. Currently the co-op cannot schedule more hours because they don't have enough people who have committed themselves, he said.

There are currently 12 members, but the if the 25 people who have recently shown interest in becoming members join, it may be possible to expand working hours, he said.

As a means to attract members, the co-op intends to implement a profit sharing plan, he said. Under this system the members would divide a percentage of the monthly profits according to the number of hours each person worked.

"With the level of commitment right now the plan wouldn't work. There aren't enough people to keep track of the hours," Galeucia said.

During the last school year the co-op grossed $6,000, while at the start of the decade, the co-op grossed $20,000, Galeucia said. This semester the co-op will gross approximately $2,000, "if we're lucky," Galeucia said.

"It's very unlikely that we'll end up in the red. Things look pretty good for the future," he said. "We're in a rebuilding stage."

The bike co-op was founded 1978 as a spin off to the bike club to provide services that the bike club couldn't offer, Galeucia said. The two groups are now completely distinct, he added.

The co-op needs people interested in running the business, Galeucia said. "I learned more about bikes [in the coop] than I thought I ever would," he said.

It is open at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Delayed pipe work may finish soon

Campus Center circle will reopen for bus service

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After unanticipated delays, work on underground pipes by the south side of the University of Massachusetts Student Union should be completed by Friday, Peter Wozniak, staff administrator of UMass physical plant said.

The major problem has been coordinating the masonry work and compensating for the delay caused by wet masonry, which is unworkable until it's dry, he said.

The original cost was $220,000 with a completion date of Sept. 3. The date and costs were pushed up to $250,000 and Oct. 10. Now the estimated cost is $300,000, all of which comes from Physical Plant's operating budget, Wozniak said.

Work began to replace the 38-year-old steam line on the southeast corner of the Student Union. Workers were supposed to replace a pipe from a manhole on the side of the building to the pond, he said.

The crew then discovered that the underground concrete casing containing electrical wires was cracked and bent and also had to be replaced, he said.

Once this work is completed full bus service will resume, bringing buses to the Campus Center circle, he said. Bus service has been rerouted to Haigis Mall because the pipes could not bear the weight of buses.

Wozniak is hoping that the underground work will be completed by Friday after which physical plant workers are going to work on the patio in front of the student union coming from the same corner as the library tower. Wozniak said they would like to finish it by winter.

Photo by M. Jane Paglee

FREE!- UMass hanglider pilot Julia Wells helps teammate Andy Oxman launch off of a 450-foot cliff at the 9th Annual Intercollegiate Fly-In at Claremont N.H. last weekend.

★ police report

continued from page 3

A $500 AM-FM stereo radio was stolen from a motor vehicle at 9:46 a.m. in the Campus Center garage. The car was not damaged, police said.

The windshield of a '74 Plymouth was reported smashed at 4:55 p.m. on University Drive. The damage was estimated at $150, police said.

—LAURA TOMASETTI and STUART GAMBLE

FYI

The Hampshire County Special Olympics will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Route 9 in Hadley for those interested in becoming involved with the volunteer program.

Volunteers are needed to lend assistance to this branch of the world's largest sports training and athletic competition for retarded children and adults.

The Five College Center for East Asian Studies is sponsoring a Chinese Film Series this Fall which will include six films from China and Taiwan. The first, *Like*, a film about a young man in contemporary rural China, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Sage Auditorium at Smith College.

National commentator on personal finance, Jane Quinn will speak at 8 p.m. today at Symphony Hall in Springfield, as part of the Public Forum Series. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Photo by M. Jane Paglee

OUT THERE- UMass hanglider Gary Resnick packs up a camp stove Sunday morning before a copmetetion in Claremont, N.H. Sunday.

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AP photo

SURROGATE MOM SUES- Mary Beth Whitehead, a surrogate mother from Brick Township, N.J., who wants to regain custody of the baby she gave birth to, stands next to her lawyer outside federal courthouse in Newark yesterday. Lawyers for Whitehead have filed suit against the center that arranged the contract for her surrogate pregnancy for breach of faith, fraud and negligence.

Westfield faculty official backs suspended policeman

WESTFIELD (AP) — The president of the Westfield State College faculty union yesterday backed a campus police officer, who contends he was suspended for revealing the former college president had students strip-searched in his office.

Describing the disciplinary action against JeanBaillargeon, a 16-year veteran of the campus police force, as "very peculiar," Michael Engel, president of the faculty union, said he has sent a letter to Local 1067 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees offering his union's support.

Baillargeon was suspended for two weeks without pay last week on charges of insubordination, leaving campus without notifying his superiors, disregard for campus regulations and a poor attitude toward his job.

Garreth Lynch, the college's vice president for administration, who suspended Baillargeon, has declined comment. Local 1067, which represents 106 maintenance and security workers on the campus, has appealed Baillargeon's suspension, said Chief Steward Thomas Periera. Periera said he was "very pleased" with the faculty's support, calling it the "first time" the campus unions have been so united.

The union contends that the disciplinary action was in retaliation for Baillargeon talking with reporters about the 1980 incident in which former college president Francis Pilecki, purportedly as a joke, ordered six students visiting from Fitchburg State College taken to his office and stripped in a mock drug bust.

★ childcare

continued from page 1

"They've got to come up with something concrete, and they haven't done that yet."

Rob Stone, a leader of the child care movement, said "We've done research, but we haven't written down a formal proposal yet." Stone said such a document would be available in two or three weeks.

Stone added that the senate will consider a motion tonight made by M. Lynne Murphy, a child care advocate, to express the support of the senate for the plan. He added the motion does not deal with the question of a new fee.

If the rents and fees panel approves the proposed donation line, it will go to the full senate for approval. From there administrators would make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, which has final say over whether the line should be added.

As to whether administrators would support the fund, Stone said, "I would assume so, based on the overwhelming student vote on child care. They've told us privately they would support it if we got enough students to support it."

DeNyse said that while he was worried about too many lines getting on student bills, he would "wholeheartedly support" the proposal if the line item were a positive checkoff, meaning no donation would be made unless the individual student checked a box on the bill.

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Get past the idea of "capacity"

Some people have concluded that I hate gays and lesbians because I defended my civil rights as a Christian and a tax-paying citizen in a column last week about a university "awareness" pamphlet. I do not hate anyone. However, the Christian position so rarely gets a fair hearing on campus (even in "awareness" seminars) that many students rely on a biased second-hand interpretation of it. They imagine that anyone holding to biblical

Rusty Denton

doctrine must be straight out of the Salem witchcraft trials. Therefore, I am now presenting what most Christians will agree is a biblical position on homosexuality.

The gay and lesbian community has defined homosexuality as "the capacity to find affectional and/or sexual satisfaction with someone of the same gender." Now, I suspect that anybody has the *capacity* to establish intimate bonds of affection with someone of the same gender. And I suspect that anyone, if he or she experiments, has the *capacity* to find sexual satisfaction with almost anyone else, if not affectional satisfaction.

Does that mean we are all homosexuals?

One view I recently heard says it does. This view holds that everyone in the world is a latent bisexual, awaiting the circumstances that will manifest it. As I have heard it, those who propose this theory are trying to wring great new truths about morality from this new definition of sexual orientation.

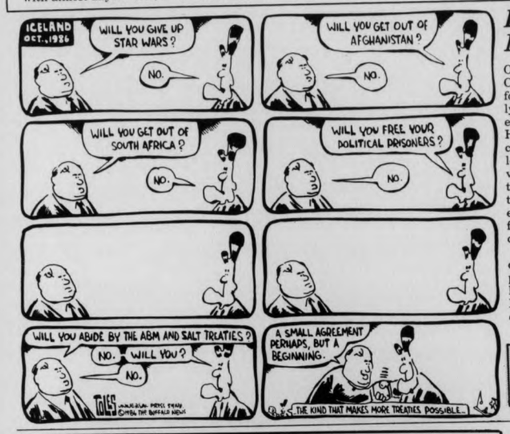
My own conclusions are entirely different. I think we all have the capacity for a homosexual lifestyle because we are all sinners. That means that none of us (especially me) is any better than anyone else. When I tell someone, homosexual or otherwise, about Jesus Christ, it is not because I am suggesting that I offer help from a position of moral superiority; far from it. I proclaim Jesus Christ because I found that He is able to free me from bondage to my own immoral inclinations, and I know that He will free others from theirs, if they are willing. The gospel is no witch-hunt, of we would all be condemned.

Scripture says Jesus Himself was tempted in every way (which I assume includes homosexuality) but that He was without sin. The definition of homosexuality I cited earlier would suggest that Jesus was gay, since he had that *capacity* to be so. Let's get past this idea of capacity. Someone is not a farmer because of an inclination to farm, nor because of a fantasy about farming. Picking up a hoe and doing something about it is what makes a farmer. The same thing applies to sexuality: it is neither temptation nor desire which defines it, but the act itself. That is the sort of logic found both in the legal system and in the Bible.

There is no hate in the perspective I have just shared. There is no fear. There is not even ignorance, since I seem to be far better schooled about the gay and lesbian positions than they are about the Christian position I have presented. But there is disagreement, and there is a certain humility in knowing that I am not very different from those I disagree with.

I think that leaves all sorts of room for protecting everyone's civil rights, but that is not how Christians are represented on campus. Supposedly we are arrogant, ignorant, irrational, troubled individuals, especially when we talk about sin. That kind of stereotype leads me to wonder about the mentality of those who propagate it.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Hypocrisy

Once again the Republican Club has shown themselves for what they are. Their rally last Friday hailed downed American pilot Eugene Hasenfus as a hero, when he clearly is not. If you are legitimately attacked or invaded and someone risks their life to protect you, then they are a hero. The events surrounding Hasenfus show that this is not the case.

The U.S. was not invaded or attacked. Hasenfus was provoking an attack upon himself by flying over Nicaragua to supply arms to contra terrorists seeking to destroy move the country's food supply and rape its citizens. Hence, it is the *Sandinistas* who are heroes for defending their citizens from enemy attack. Hasenfus was the fox, not the hen.

If, in the U.S., someone was sending supplies to terrorists for the sole purpose of destroying our food supply, we'd be in an uproar and the Republicans would have rallies supporting legitimate brave Americans defending their homeland. But if the U.S. is the aggressor, now the Republicans show their hypocrisy by portraying the attacker as the hero.

The UMass Republican Club is right about one thing. From a certain point of view, the contras are "freedom fighters." Under Somoza, U.S. corporations got rich by having unlimited freedom to exploit the peasants. When the Sandinistas overthrew the dictator, they stopped the corporations from their freedom to exploit Nicaraguans. In order to satisfy their greed once again, these Republicans now need the contras to restore a dictatorship so that they can have the "freedom" to screw the Nicaraguan people again and they need heros like Hasenfus to accomplish their mission.

John K. Noe Northeast

How to teach rigor while preserving imagination is an unsolved challenge to education. —R. W. Gerard

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A frustrating episode

The failure of the superpowers to agree at Reykjavik is one of the saddest and most frustrating episodes in the torturous history of US/Soviet relations.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the failure is the sense of how much was squandered, for how little.

Think of it — the two powers were on the verge of agreeing to dismantle 20,000 powerful nuclear warheads. They nearly agreed to destroy 1,500 more short-range missiles. They almost agreed to limit nuclear testing, so that the growth of a new generation of these insane devices of doom would be stunted.

But they didn't — because President Reagan refused to postpone development of "star wars." It was a tragic refusal for a number of reasons:

1.) Almost no one not being paid to work on this project thinks it will work.

2.) Even if star wars did work, the Soviets would feel obligated to develop a system to conquer it. A new and fearsome kind of arms race would begin.

3.) In refusing to use star wars as a "bargaining chip," the administration negated even this faint positive attribute of SDI.

4.) Reagan and Gorbachev could have gone down in history as the signers of the first agreement to reduce the size of the nuclear arsenal. Next to the tremendous menace of nuclear weapons, considerations of so-called "national security" pale. SDI could never secure Reagan's "freedom" as could the elimination of 21,500 nuclear warheads. This the president will not see.

Fortunately, the door to future agreements has been left open. And there is some validity that agreements signed in haste are regretted at leisure. We hope that Reagan, in any future talks, puts aside his pipedream and puts the cause of peace first.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

Stay out of my library

Very few things are more repulsive to those of us involved in writing than would-be-censors. A movement of some of these characters last summer was particularly upsetting to me because it received the blessing of the Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice.

William Spain

I refer to the infamous Meese Commission on Pornography. It was not long ago that this hodge-podge of fundamentalist Christians, quack psychologists, and assorted other folk released a taxpayer-funded report full of recommendations that, if ever adopted as law, would be a direct governmental assault on our most basic of constitutional rights.

The First Amendment of the constitution is crystal clear in its guarantee of freedom of the press. There are a few exceptions made when topics of national security come up, but no others should or can exist if we hope to maintain the freedom that makes this country so relatively benign.

Sexually explicit material is no danger to the health and safety of this nation or its citizens, no matter how much the unholy alliance of radical feminists and the reactionary right would like you to believe it is. Their ironic coupling serves only to illustrate the dangers of single-issue politics and to discredit both parties as fanatics devoted to one cause above all else.

One of the Commission's conclusions (and the one that is supposed to convince us as to the evils of pornography) was that sexually-explicit material is a contributing factor to violence, especially to acts of rape and incest. Although this conclusion had been reached by most of those involved *before* the Commission even sat down to investigate, it is only fair to try and let it stand on its own merit.

Sorry, it just fell down. No matter how hard I attempt to look at it objectively, the foundation of this crackpot idea is so flimsy that it topples right over. Giving credence to the notion that we are driven to imitate what we read is extremely dangerous for one simple reason: *we are all thinking individuals who are alone responsible for our actions.*

By putting the liability for a crime on some external influence rather than wholly on the criminal, all individual culpability disappears. Under such a system, people would not be able to make decisions for themselves. If they did, any course they follow would have to be considered attributable to something outside their personal values.

A photo-spread geared towards the gynecologically-minded set no more induces a rapist to commit acts of violence than a picture of a terrorist's victim turns us into terrorists. I refuse to believe that what I see drives me to become a mindless mimic — and I refuse to accept that anyone else is so weak, either.

Anyway, all the righteous condemnation of rape and incest and all the rhetoric about protecting us from harm is merely a cover. Make no mistake about it — the travesty of inquiry known as the Meese Commission was originated by people who feel they know what is best for everyone else to see, read, or hear. It is an attempt, albeit an unusually transparent one, to make a society conform to
a fringe notion of what is "moral."

To Meese and all the other protectors of public decency, I have a simple message. Keep your outdated and narrow-minded ideas the f—k *out* of my library.

William Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Fasting against terror

Five veterans have begun a Fast For Life on the steps of the United States Capitol Building in Washington. Charles Liteky, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in Vietnam, returned his medal in protest. He and WWII veteran George Mizo began their fast on September 1st. Three more veterans joined them on September 15 - Duncan Murphy, Victor Tolley, and Brian Willson.

John Brentlinger

The veterans have committed themselves to fasting until death unless there is a significant increase in the protest against Reagan's policy on Nicaragua. Their fast began after Reagan pushed through Congress his bill for $100 million in aid to the contras. The veterans believe that 62 percent or more of the American people oppose U.S. interference in Nicaragua, but are accepting the increase in U.S. aggression too passively.

All of the veterans have been to Nicaragua and seen what the contras are doing there. It is shocking, almost beyond belief, that U.S. dollars are being used to pay and supply sadistic mercenaries who have almost no political support in Nicaragua itself — even from the conservative opposition. The simple, grim tactics of the contras are to terrorize the people of Nicaragua, and undermine support for the government. The contras are remnants of Somoza's regime, which the Sandinistas overthrew with wide popular support. After five years in power, the Sandinistas received 67 percent of the vote in an election two years ago. The contras systematically kidnap, torture, murder, and mutilate innocent civilians. They destroy every of project — schools, health clinics, cooperative farms, housing — the government builds for the people. They seek out workers active in developing such programs, and murder them horribly.

I interviewed a woman whose son was the director of the adult education program in the northern area of Yali. He was 26 years old, and had worked as a teacher since he was 19. Last summer, the contras caught him on a country road. Three days later, he was found hanging from a tree. He had 42 stab wounds. His eyes, tongue, and genitals were cut out. His fingers had been broken. He was wearing wooden sandals with sharp nails pushing into his feet.

Reagan is acting on behalf of powerful U.S. corporate interests. For him, Nicaragua is evil because it introduces socialism into what he considers "the backyard" of U.S. capitalist society. They have declared themselves independent, asserting national control over their resources, trade, banking, and economic planning. They have instituted land reform, turning unused or Somoza-owned land (he owned 30 percent of Nicaragua's best farmland), over to poor, landless peasants.

They guarantee privately-owned land and property if it is used productively by its owners and declare themselves strongly in favor of economic and political pluralism. Their revolutionary system has led to progress in health, education, culture, freedom of speech and religion, and economic well-being, as the rest of Central America falls behind in these areas.

The veterans are trying to show the people of this country the seriousness of our complicity with injustice. Brian Willson said: "When we can feel the pain in our hearts, of the moans and suffering of others, we will undoubtedly cease hurting them. We will join the human race and free ourselves from the bondage of the fear that we will lose our privileged position among the world's peoples. We will feel relief and joy."

John Brentlinger is an associate professor of philosophy at UMass.

Letters

Naive idea

The proposal to bring about an "autonomous Board of Governors is well meant - but dangerously naive.

If we are to stop the continuing erosion of our student rights, we will need a strong, centralized student government with clear direction. While an "autonomous" Board of Governors will certainly benefit the BOG in the short term, it will be devastating to the entire student government structure in the long run. An "autonomous" BOG will ultimately lead to the fragmentation and division of student power.

Let's not play into the hands of "divide and conquer" Whitmore administrators. Instead, let's develop a long range plan for our student government - before political vivisection renders it powerless.

Mike Levine

Random Notes

Just when I thought there was hope for many of my fellow students, some of them have again destroyed my faith in our collective humanity.

Kathy Sue Cole

A while back, I was obliged to make the long trek from Morrill to the wilds of P-lot, on foot and carrying three huge tomes, several notebooks, and assorted biological equipment. The weight being more than my arms could carry, I placed the load where I am accustomed to carry heavy burdens — on my head. The reaction of the people I passed was discouraging to say the least.

Remarks and comments like, "*I* got *my* books, too, but I don't have to show off," and "Oh, are you doing that for your *posture*?," accompanied by snickers, were made, never directly to my face, but to my back after I had passed; and always by young white men. When I asked one if he would help me carry the load, since he didn't like the way I was doing it, his response was an incredulous expression and a sneering, "Are you *serious*?"

This may seem ridiculously trivial, and perhaps I am too sensitive. However, if the males on our campus cannot extend assistance or even sympathetic courtesy to a young woman struggling with a heavy load of books, how much less will they, despite political posturings of commitment to justice and equality or "solidarity with the oppressed people of South Africa," extend compassion to the millions of non-white (and white) people suffering under even heavier, though less tangible, burdens of economic or racial exploitation?

Kathy Sue Cole is a UMass student.

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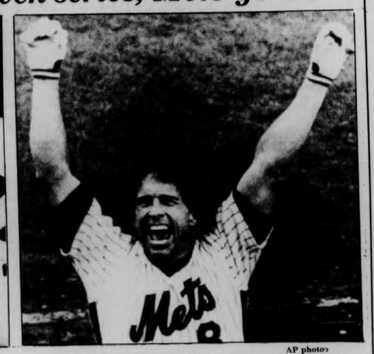
Red Sox come back to even series; Mets go 3-2

AP photo

ON TO GAME SEVEN- Boston Red Sox players Spike Owen, left, and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd exchange a handshake at the end of Boston's 10-4 win over the California Angels.



AP photo

THE GAME WINNER – Gary Carter of the New York Mets celebrates his twelfth inning game-winning hit against the Houston Astors in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series in New York yesterday.

Plane slides none injured

BEVERLY (AP) – Eight Connecticut men escaped serious injury yesterday when their corporate plane slid off a rain-slickened runway, eventually coming to rest in a ditch just short of a telephone pole.

The twin-engine plane, belonging to Avco-Lycoming Testron in Stratford, Ct., was on a flight from Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford to Beverly Municipal Airport.

Police said the plane came in too fast and too far down the runway to make a safe landing.

"We just started hydroplaning and just slid right off the end of the runway," said James Biron, a passenger on the plane. "You think what could have happened. We could have hit that pole, and it would have been all over."

Biron and seven other people were treated at Hunt Memorial Hospital in nearby Danvers, where they were being evaluated and released, said spokeswoman Margery St. Pierre.

Authorities identified the pilot as Evan R. Enders, 59, of South Hadley and the co-pilot as William B. Hanmer, 40, of New Hartford, Conn.

Study puts America in its place

BOSTON (AP) – The American Dream, which has fueled this country's prosperity and sense of destiny, is threatened by an aging population, immigration, slow economic growth and political breakdown, according to a group of Oxford professors.

But in a new book, "America in Perspective," intended to explain America to the Americans, the British scholars say there are also reasons for hope.

In any event, the group states, America will face difficult choices in the next decade as the population becomes older and less unified, politics becomes more fickle and the economy becomes more service-oriented.

Among the principle findings are these:

- The U.S. population will become older as the "baby boom" generation advances and medicine postpones death. It will also include more Hispanics, and population will continue shifting out of older Northeastern cities into rural areas and the Southwest.
- The "traditional" family of a breadwinner father and homemaker mother is gone as a model and will not return. As a result, there will be more strains on the household as families fracture and roles are redefined.
- Global economic changes will push America further from its industrial base and into service activities, which will reduce the number of good-paying, unionized, blue-collar jobs that once built the middle class.
- In politics, as unions and political parties decline further, there will be a gap between the electorate and authority figures, a trend that may tempt national leaders into a "politics of manipulation" based on personal appeal and media posturing.

Children's tests standardized

BOSTON (AP) – By the end of the month, the 180,000 Massachusetts public school students in grades three, six, and nine will have taken uniform tests in reading, writing and arithmetic for the first time in Bay State history.

The basic skills tests, which began Tuesday, are mandated by the state school-improvement legislation adopted in August 1985.

The tests will help local schools identify weaknesses in student performances so they can increase services for those needing more help, said state Education Commissioner Harold Raynolds Jr.

The results of the tests will be released in January. Raynolds said the writing test will be graded by specially trained public school teachers.

The tests replace state-required tests that gave local school districts some choices in how they were administered.

Districts previously could choose the tests and the grade levels they were used in, with broad guidelines, and set the standards for the tests. This made it impossible to compare the performances of children in different communities.

An earlier round of tests under the new legislation will allow a comparison of schools and school districts when those results are announced Nov. 14.

Both series of tests were designed by Advanced Systems of Dover, N.H., under a two-year, $1.35 million contract.

The others, all from Connecticut, were identified as Avco-Lycoming employees Lawrence O'Connell, 56, of Shelton; Bernard Garbutti, 52, of Bridgeport; Paul Becker of Stratford, Burton Sjodin of Fairfield and Patrick Riddle of Durby.

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ARTS

The Momix dance troupe provides a night of energy

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The acrobatics and bizarre imagery of the Momix dance group drew a standing ovation from an audience of 700 at the group's sold-out performance in Bowker Auditorium Thursday night.

Most of the number's were choreographed by the group's founder, Moses Pendleton, but when the curtain was dropped on each performance the audience was not always moved in the same way. Pendleton's choreography had the audience reeling after Dianne Howarth's seductive rendition of a lethal, slithering spider in "Kiss of the Spider Woman,' while an appreciative but disturbed audience applauded the performance of "Alone of All Her Sex."

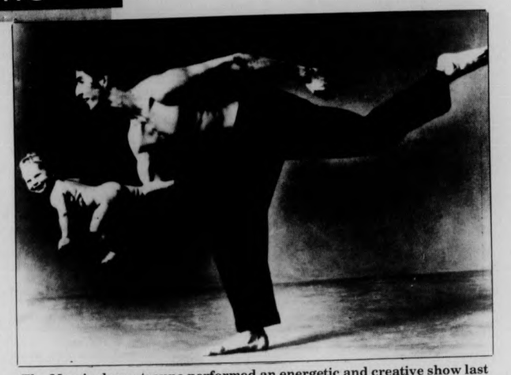
In "Alone of All Her Sex," Cynthia Quinn lustily pursued dancer Timothy Latta, who carried a staff which equaled the height of his body on two stilts. Quinn was repentant of her advances on Latta after each one failed, and the scene took on a religious mood when Latta lifted the staff behind his shoulders and transformed himself into a crucifixion figure. A nun-like Quinn ended the performance bathed in red light as she appealed to heaven for forgiveness, while a projection of Gothic church windows on the back of the stage soaked the scene with a demonstration of church power.

One of the evenings' most acrobatic performances was given by sculptor -dancer Alan Boeding, who became the heart of a steel sculpture he created, moving the piece around the stage with gymnastic energy. Boeding's sculpture was made of two steel semi-circles joined to enable it to roll in alternating directions, while he swung tarzan-like inside of it to control its movement.

Saving the best for last, the entire dance group kept the audience on its toes watching shadows projected on an opaque curtain transform themselves from 30-feet tall legs to tiny men falling the height of the stage. The astounding effect of these creative metamorphases was created by a combination of the group's competent dancing and a skillful use of lights to exaggerate and distort the images.

The audience stayed on their feet appluading after the curtain closed on this last performance until the pounding of Peter Gabriel's hit song "Sledgehammer" nailed the audience back to its seats. After the curtain was raised again, the Momix dangers were revealed exhausting the last of the evenings energy bouncing of the walls and somersaulting across the stage to the contagious outbursts of the music.

Though the energy and creativity of the closing performances did not characterize the entire show, Momix provided the audience with a show of versatility and imagination that left no time room for a wandering mind to divert from the spectacle onstage — the show keeps one wondering what will come next and leaves a memorable impression of the body's expressiveness.



The Momix dance troupe performed an energetic and creative show last Thursday night at the UMass Fine Arts Center.

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CLOSED THE WEEK OF THANKSGIVING

Plenty of dancing space at a good Osborne show

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

After a long weekend of fun and relaxation, the Monday night performance by Jeffrey Osborne was the perfect way to literally get back into the swing of things.

Osborne's debut in Amherst was a show that should not have been missed . The show was not sold out, but that only left the audience more room to dance.

Photo by Chris Hardin

Jeffrey Osborne's debut in Amherst Monday night was a success as the Rhode Island native sang his well known songs.

Opening act Gwen Guthrie got the audience on their feet with her smooth voice and dance numbers. She combined a funky beat with strong lyrics in her new single, "Nothing Going On But the Rent," a song that sums up modern romance today: "No romance without finance/You've got to have a J-O-B if you want to be with me."

Guthrie had good rapport with the audience, leading into many of her songs with anecdotes. She performed one song reminiscent of gospel testimonies, which her rich clear voice carried off well.

Guthrie left the audience on their feet and that is where they stayed throughout Osbornes performance.

He came out singing and swept into "Plane Love," a song from an early album. Osborne performed songs from all his albums, including three from his new one.

Osborne told the audience that he grew up in Provincetown, Rhode Island and used to play small clubs in the area when he began his career. He told of the small rooms with only a piano and lightbulb for a stage set, and played a couple of the songs he started out with.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Osborne, besides playing the hits, explained his involvement with the "We Are The World" project, as well as his views on South Africa.

Then Osborne sang "The Wings Of Love," the song he said was the start of his solo career.

The highlight of the show was during "You Should Be Mine (The Woo Woo Song)," a song from the performers new album. Osboure said he wanted to see how many people in Amherst could "woo woo woo."

He jumped down into the audience to give anyone who wanted to a chance to sing into the microphone for him. He had a lot of volunteers and was pretty impressed by their talent.

On a more serious note, Osborne talked about his part in the "We Are The World" project and introduced a new song. Called "Soweto," it is about the problems in South Africa, apartheid and violence. He used African instruments and background to give the song a strong beat.

The numbers that really got the crowd dancing were his big hits such as "Stay With Me Tonight" and "Borderline," both dance numbers that did well on the charts.

Osborne left the audience on a high note after giving them a performance they could really get into.

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Nobel prize awarded to author

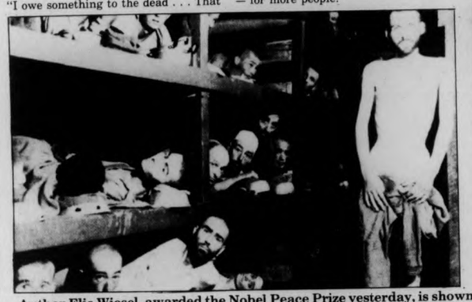
NEW YORK (AP) — Writer Elie Wiesel, named today as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, said the honor belongs to all Holocaust survivors "who have tried to do something with their memory, with their silence, with their life."

Weisel, a 58-year-old death camp survivor who has written extensively about his experiences during World War II, the condition of Soviet Jews and other human rights issues, told a packed news conference in Manhattan:

"I owe something to the dead . . . That was their obsession, to be remembered. Anyone who does not remember betrays them again."

Earlier he told reporters that he felt "overwhelming gratitude, gratitude to the committee chairman, and the Norwegian people.

"After all, I have devoted my life to a certain cause, the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance and now I feel that maybe I will have a better opportunity to say the same words — I'm not going to change now — for more people."



Author Elie Wiesel, awarded the Nobel Peace Prize yesterday, is shown here in a 1945 photo of the Buchenwald concentration camp. Wiesel is in the second berth from bottom, the center cubicle, man at right.

S. African troupe returns to UMass

The South African Theater troupe, the Market Theater Company of Johannesburg, will return to UMass for a follow up performance to their recent sold-out show "Asinamali."

"Born in the R.S.A." will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Bowker Auditorium.

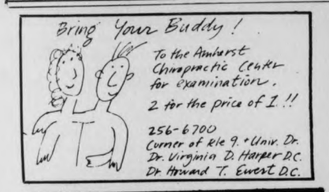
"Born in the R.S.A. centers on seven individuals of different races, occupations and backgrounds and how they are affected by a declared state of emergency in South Africa.

The show was featured in the Woza Afrika Festival of South African Theater at Lincoln Center in New York as well as having run in London and Edinburgh.

The show is brought to the Amherst area by the New WORLD Theater and the Present Stage of Northampton.

The artistic director of the troupe, Barney Simon, as well as members from the production will give a lecture-demonstration of their techniques also on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Smith College Theatre Green Room.

Admission is free to the public and is on a first come basis. Tickets for the performance on Saturday night can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



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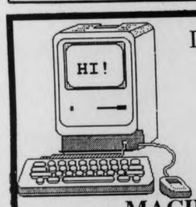

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The Far Side
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Washington crossing the street

> *"I don't speculate. I tell."*
> *-Jacques Prevert*

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Decorator's choice
6 Swain
10 Lady or Spain: Abbr.
14 Pungent
15 — go bragh!
16 Pitcher parts
17 Big fish
19 Lemon and lime additives
20 Solitary
21 Line on a map: Abbr.
22 Snail
24 Type of acid
26 Orchestra member
27 Sailor
30 Clean, as a deck
31 Building part
32 Item on a Dapper Dan's lapel
38 Pub servings
40 The Grande, for one
41 Tool chest item
42 Music for the end of a ceremony
47 Draft org.
48 Sacred bull
49 Facial ornament
51 Wearing an obi
54 — propre (self-esteem)
56 Electron tube
57 Village, in Czarist Russia
58 Playbill listing
62 — et terminer
63 Nearly extinct fish
66 Precursers of riches?
67 British princess
68 Last word
69 Leg joint
70 Cincinnati players
71 Softens

DOWN
1 Wail
2 Imitator
3 Caspian Sea country
4 Region of ancient Palestine
5 Netherlands commune
6 Irish writer Brendan
7 Muse of lyric poetry
8 Make public
9 Equation quantity
10 Walking fish
11 Geometric measures
12 Allowances against weight
13 Money in the bank
18 County of Ireland
23 Israeli diplomat Abba
25 Large crowd
27 Parch
28 Jeune fille
29 Guinness
30 In a short time
33 Author of 'Trinity'
34 Spanish uncle
35 Bridge position
36 Greet the day
37 Otherwise
39 Pipefish
43 Hied
44 Provision for an extra passenger
45 Marketplace of old
46 Costello
50 Gallery
51 Long-legged bird
52 Indo-European
53 Blockade, in a way
54 Fix
55 Part of m.p.h.
59 Indigo shrub
60 Proofreader's direction
61 In consequence
64 '— of these days...
65 Engine part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	R	A		A	G	A	R		T	A	B	U	
A	N	A	B		C	L	I	N	T		R	I	A	S
B	A	B	E		H	O	R	S	E	S	E	N	S	E
O	R	B		S	T	A	T	E		T	N	U	T	S
T	A	I	L	O	R		F	R	I	E	D			
		T	A	R	T		F	E		M	A	Y	D	E
C	R	E	S	T		L	E	G	A	L		U	R	N
P	E	A	T		R	E	A	L	M		E	L	I	A
A	R	R		L	I	A	N	E		C	A	L	E	B
	A	S	S	E	T		D	E	S	T	R	O	Y	
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A	P	H	I	D		E	L	A	T	E		A	L	T
L	I	O	N	S		S	H	A	R	D		E	D	G	E
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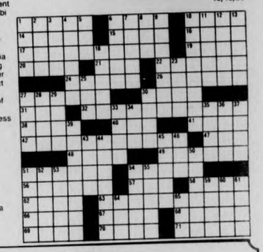

Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

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Lunch
Sausage Grinder
Chili Cheese Puff

Dinner
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Sirloin Steak/Mushroom Sauce
French Fried Onion Rings
Cape Cod Filets

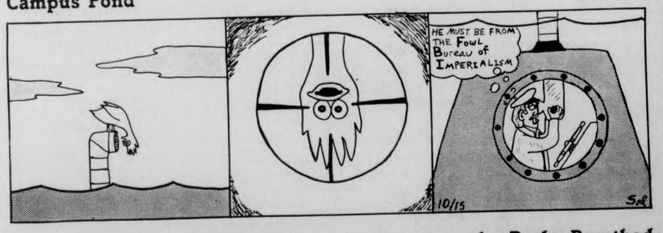
Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Chili Cheese Puff

Basics Dinner
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Cape Cod Filets

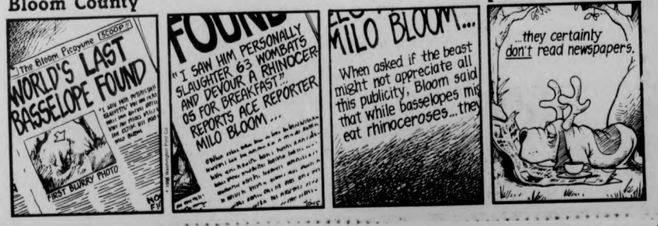
Weather

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 60. Mostly clear tonight, with lows in the mid 30's to 40's.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny, high 55 to 60.

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



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Red-hot stickers travel to Harvard

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team returns to the Boston area for the second time this season, as it looks to extend its nine-game winning streak against Harvard University today at 3 p.m. at Cambridge, MA.

"Harvard has had an up-and-down season like most Ivy League teams. If they're psyched up and in the right temeperment, then it will be a tough game. But if they're not in the mood to play, then it will be a different story," head coach Pam Hixon said.

The Minutewomen, 10-1, are coming off a 3-0 win at Temple University on Sunday. Junior Ronnie Coleman, senior co-captain Chris Kocot, and freshman Nancy Philbrick provided the scoring, while Lynn Carlson registered five saves enroute to her ninth shutout in 11 games.? passed the ball well, and just dominated them in the first half," Hixon said. "I was pleased that we had a 2-0 lead at halftime. It allowed us to play our game and let them take the risks. Temple is a dangerous team with explosive speed, and I felt that our defense played very consistent."

"It was a great win. Chris shut them down on defense, Nancy O' Halloran did a real good job on their top scorer (Crystal Gibbs), Lil Hultin played well on attack, and Lynnie played steady in goal," assistant coach Patti Bossio said.

But with a pair of important weekend matches coming up against the University of New Hampshire and Syracuse University, Hixon noted that UMass must not overlook the 17th-ranked Crimson.

The game is being played on grass, a factor that could help a less-skilled team like Harvard, and hinder a speedy team like the Minutewomen.

"I'm anticipating a hard-fought game. Harvard is a potentially dangerous team that cannont be overlooked. We can't worry about peaking for this weekend. We just have to be ready for today, respect our opponent, and play well. But if we're not careful..." she cautioned.

"It will be a slow game, and that should be a great equalizer for Harvard," Hixon said. "We beat them last year at home, but I think they beat us the year before. But it's going to take scoring and a total team to continue the win streak."

In last season's contest, a 3-1 UMass victory, the Minutewomen outshot the Crimson, 21-6, and had the edge in penalty corners, 14-3. Kocot chalked up a pair of goals and had nine shots, including six from inside the circle, and junior Amy Robertson also tallied.

Free hits: Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold leads the team in scoring with eight goals and three assists, followed by senior Lil Hultin, who has tallied six times and compiled four assists...Carlson has posted an impressive .76 goals against average...Kocot has found the range in two of the last three games from her sweeper position, and Hultin has three assists in the past four contests...UMass has outscored their opponents by a three-to-one margin, 25-6, which is one reason they haven't lost in over a month...The Minutewomen are 1-0 against Ivy League opponents, and 2-0 against Bay State rivals. UMass blanked Yale, 2-0, two weeks ago, and have defeated Boston College and Springfield.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Julie Stuart and the rest of the Minutewomen battle 17th-ranked Harvard University today in Cambridge.

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Men's soccer faces N.E. rival UConn

Minutemen host eratic Huskies; offensive execution is key

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

Sometimes, entire seasons are built around a single game.

Today, when the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team faces arch-rival University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. on Boyden Field, the win-starved Minutemen will face such a game.

The rivalry between the two teams that has grown over years of heated battle comes to a head this afternoon as the Minutemen try to salvage their season while the Huskies seek to extend their New England dominance. This year, there is a lot more hinging on the outcome than usual.

After what has been a disappointing season, the Minutemen would love nothing more than play spoiler to the Huskies' playoff drive.

"This is a great chance to play against a great team and do well - a good chance to prove ourselves," UMass assistant coach Tim Schmiechen said.

Despite their record, the Huskies are without a doubt one of, if not the best, team in New England. UConn hits Boyden with an 8-5-1 record, but are in the midst of an eight-game unbeaten streak (7-0-1) after a 1-5 start.

But if you think the Minutemen are going to be impressed with the Huskies' recent streak — think again. Last year, the Minutemen travelled down to Storrs, CT with the top spot in New England on the line. The Huskies got the best of the Minutemen, however, handing UMass a 2-0 loss and sent Gettler's squad into a tailspin as it dropped its following game versus Southern Connecticut.

Looking to avenge last year's 2-0 loss, the Minutemen also relish the thought of spoiling the chances for the Huskies to make the NCAA national tournament.

"We are definitely psyched for this game," Schmiechen said. "It won't be very hard to get the guys motivated for this game. Most of our players grew up in New England and have been watching UConn for a while. UConn has always been strong, and it's quite an honor to play for them. So, if they couldn't play for them, the second choice would be to beat them."

UMass is coming off of a disappointing 2-1 loss Saturday at the University of Rhode Island, one that coach Jeff Gettler thought that the Minutemen should have won. He said there were a number of opportunities that were not cashed in, and the team will have to take advantage of those scoring chances if they are to entertain any real hopes for an upset.

The Huskies are currently ranked third in New England, but their 0-2 mark in Big East Competition shows that they are vulnerable.

"They (UConn) are a very physical, but well-disciplined team. They don't do anything fancy, other than do just what it takes to beat you," Schmiechen said.

UConn will have plenty of firepower in its lineup, starting with sophomore Dan Donigan. Donigan leads the team with eight goals and six assists for 22 points, followed by junior Kanto Lulij (7-2-16).

The Minutemen will also have to deal with a hot goaltender, in freshman Brian Hull. Hull has turned back 17 of 18 shots to reach him (only Alabama A & M was able to blemish that mark), good for a 0.22 goals-against-average and a 4-0 record.

Another sleeper in the Huskie offensive attack could be freshman Steve Rammel, who as a high school player in New Jersey was the national high school player-of-the-year. He currently has a goal and three assists.

In all, UConn coach Joe Marrone has all of the tools to live up to his team's billing. He is also an alumnus of UMass, which gives him just a little added incentive.

One last factor is that the game will be broadcast throughout New England via the cable New England Sports Network (NESN). It usually isn't very difficult to get up for a game in front of the cameras.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be conducting tryouts for anyone interested in playing on the team this season at 9 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage, Friday.

Anyone planning to tryout but is unable to attend should contact the basketball offices on the second floor of Boyden Building as soon as possible.

The team requests that anyone trying out be changed up and ready to begin at 9 p.m.

The University Sport Entertainment and Promotion (USEP) will be offering a travel package for anyone interested in attending next Saturday's University of Massachusetts football game at Boston University.

The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 at Nickerson Field in Boston.

The travel package, at a cost of $18.50, includes round trip transportation to and from Haigus Mall on Saturday and a game ticket. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale today at Tix in the Student Union Ballroom (SUB) and continue through Friday. Limited seating (approximately 49) is available.

The bus will leave Haigus Mall at 9 a.m. on the day of the game.

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SPORTS

UMass, Bowsher nip Dartmouth, 1-0

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Sue Cooper dribbles past a Dartmouth College defender yesterday at Boyden Field. UMass beat the Big Green, 1-0.

Women's soccer escapes with flat performance

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Every once in a while, the final score of a game is be determined by one big play, and not the talent or desire of the two teams competing.

Yesterday was one such game for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team. Kristen Bowsher scored on a penalty shot ten minutes into the second half to give the Minutewomen a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth College at Boyden Field.

"It's a win and we'll take a win anytime," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "But you hate to win a game this way. We played sloppy soccer and were not intelligent. Things just weren't clicking."

The Big Green, coming off a 3-0 loss to Princeton University, came out fighting mad against UMass and for much of the game, made people forget that they were the underdogs.

Dartmouth entered the game with a record of 3-3-1. UMass entered at 8-2-1. The Minutewomen are ranked first in New England and fifth in the nation this week.

For the first ten minutes of yesterday's game, the teams played like their respective records. But after that, play evened out and neither squad allowed the other many good opportunities.

"We're pleased with our performance," Dartmouth coach B.J. O'Hara said. "We came in with a lot to gain and not much to lose, which is a nice situation to be in. UMass is a nice team and we wanted to go out, defend well, and maybe counter. We've been playing good soccer lately but we've been kind of frustrated when it comes to the final score."

The Minutewomen had the first good chance in the game. Junior forward Cathy Spence dribbled past two Big Green defenders and crossed the ball nicely, but Dartmouth goalie Jeanne Lucich made a nice diving stop.

Lucich finished the game with 14 saves and robbed the Minutewomen on more than one occasion, and her play impressed both coaches.

"Jeanne has been playing well for a while now," O'Hara said. "Her distribution after a save can be a little sloppy sometimes, but other than that, she's solid."

"She is a well-coached goalie," Banda said. "She may not be as good of an athlete as Carla (DeSantis, the UMass goalie who stopped one shot to post the shutout) is, but she has a good sense of what it means to play goal."

The Minutewomen had a few near misses before the half ended. Cathy Cassady dribbled down the left sideline and cut to the middle nicely but just missed to the right with her shot.

With 13:10 left in the period, Beth Roundtree took a pass from Spence and blasted a shot off the left post that literally shook the goal.

Seven minutes later, Spence scored an apparent goal but, after a moment's deliberation, the referee determined that Spence was offsides on the play and disallowed the goal.

The half ended in a 0-0 deadlock but the Minutewomen came out more alive in the second half.

With 36:23 left, Laura Woolman, a Dartmouth senior back, was whistled for a hand ball inside the penalty area to set the stage for Bowsher's free kick.

The junior tri-captain beat Lucich with a soft shot into the lower right corner of the goal to make it 1-0.

"I was pretty confident with Bowsher taking the shot," Banda said. "She has the best technique. If she can't put in in, no one can."

Lucich proceeded to rob Debbie Belkin twice within a period of about ten minutes. The keeper jumped to stop a nice Belkin header and then made a diving stop on a low shot from Belkin. In between, Cassady hit the crossbar with a beautiful header of her own.

"This was a great game for Dartmouth," Banda said. "They have their best team since I've been here. They did what they had to and played smart.

Spikers demolish HC, 3-0

Minutewoman offense too much for overmatched Crusaders

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It was probably the worst massacre since Custer and Co. showed up at Little Big Horn.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team captured their 13th straight victory, as UMass administered a 15-4, 15-4, 15-0 shellacking to a bewildered Holy Cross squad, last night at Totman Gymnasium. The spikers improved their record to 16-1 overall and are tied with Penn St. University for first place in the Atlantic 10 with a 3-0 mark.

"I thought we would really struggle against Holy Cross," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Usually, we tend to do just enough to get by. I never thought we would beat them like this."

Last night's match marked the second time UMass has swept Holy Cross. The Minutewomen took a three-set match from the Crusaders at the UMass Classic tournament in September, 15-12, 15-11, 15-7. The second time would not be as close.

It was one of those matches that would be classified as being close; until it started. The Minutewomen made short order of the Crusaders in a mere 48 minutes, which is about the same time it takes to drive back to Worcester. UMass dominated throughout, and never gave Holy Cross a chance to think about staying in the game.

"The thing that amazed me most was that we came in to (Monday's) practice and had a great session," Sortino said. "That usually doesn't happen when we have a day off like we did. They came in were very sharp the whole time. Beating West Virginia was a significant thing for us."

The day off must have done some good, as the Minutewomen flew out of the gates to tally eight unanswered points for an 8-0 lead. The UMass offensive juggernaut was running at full tilt, orchestrated masterfully by freshman setter Karen Ferguson. That lead swelled to 13-4, before sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan and sophomore hitter Juliet Primer deposited two Ferguson sets for the final points in a 15-4 opening set win.

Game two started out much the same way, with the only difference being a very brief Crusader lead at 1-0. UMass knotted the score at 3-3 and then proceeded to run off the next nine points for a 12-3 lead. At that point, the concern was whether the match would be over in time to catch the Red Sox/Angels pre-game show (which, by the way, it was). A Meehan service ace and a Marcy Guiliotis service winner closed out the scoring in game two and the lights started to dim for the Crusaders.

From the Holy Cross perspective, the third set was about as exciting as watching Annette Funicello on Mickey Mouse show reruns. After a Crusader side out with UMass leading 5-0, the spikers went on a tear to the tune of 10 unanswered points, without a side out. The highlight of the third set came at match point when freshman hitter Julieta Santiago croaked a Holy Cross overpass to complete the sweep, 15-0.

"I was very pleased with the way we kept our cool in unsettled situations. Three weeks ago, we would have been flying all over the place," Sortino said. "That represents the clearing of a major hurdle for us. I think that we have matured a great deal psychologically."

Side Outs: Ferguson was named Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week for the week ending October 5. In UMass' wins over Brown University and Rutgers University, Ferguson handed out 62 assists for an average of 8.8 per game. The El Toro, CA, native is second in the conference in assists with 412 in 39 games for an average of 10.56 assists per game. She has previously been nominated for the weekly honor twice. . .Guiliotis still leads the conference in blocking, netting 79 blocks in 42 total games for an average of 1.88 blocks per game. She was also nominated for conference Player-of-the-Week, marking the third time this season she has been recognized for the honor.

Meehan is fourth in the conference in blocks with an average of 1.31 blocks per game (55 blocks in 42 games). . .senior co-captain Debbie Cole (.415), senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska (.410) and Guiliotis (.405) are eighth, ninth, and 10th respectively in the conference in service aces per game. . .Gladkowska is currently eighth in the A-10 in hitting efficiency with a .255 hitting percentage. Gladkowska has converted on 83 of 208 kill attempts with only 30 errors.

As a team, the Minutewomen are second in the A-10 in team blocking (4.43 blocks per game) and team assists (10.48 assists per game). UMass is third in aces per game (2.29) and is fourth in kill average (10.57) and hitting percentage (.201).

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass volleyball team proved too much for Holy Cross, sweeping them in three matches last night at Totman gym.

Sox clobber Angels to take the pennant

Clemens shows top form; clinches win

By The Associated Press and
Staff reports

BOSTON — Pitching ace Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox thrashed the California Angels 8-1 last night to win the American League Pennant and a trip to the World Series, while many University of Massachusetts students cheered them on.

Boston completed its comeback from a last-strike 3-1 deficit in the series in surprisingly easy fashion.

Clemens' four-hit pitching into the seventh inning and a towering three-run homer by Jim Rice helped deny California its first pennant in its 26 year history, and earn Boston its first since 1975.

Meanwhile at the UMass Campus Center, hordes of fans were positioned at various television sets in the Hatch, Blue Wall Coffee Shop, Top of the Campus, the lower level of the Campus Center and at the information desk on the Concourse.

Fans at the Hatch drowned out the band as Jim Rice wristed a three-run homer halfway up a light tower in left field. The Campus Center was generally quiet except of periodic exclamations of joy as the Red Sox wracked up a string of California pitchers.

Members of the Undergraduate Student Senate kept sneaking out of their meeting to catch glimpses of the game on the TV in the Campus Center lower level. At one point Treasurer Katherine Strickland had to ask people to round up the stray senators before a vote could be taken.

When relief pitcher Calvin Schiraldi struck out the side to end the game, the shouts and cheers echoed through out the building.

The Red Sox, aided by two crucial errors, knocked out John Candelaria in the fourth in taking a 7-0 lead. They then cruised into their World Series showdown with the New York Mets, who won the National League pennant earlier yesterday by beating Houston in six games. Game 1 will be Saturday night in New York.

Angels Manager Gene Mauch, whose team had been within one strike of the championship on Sunday, had said after losing Game 6 that the decisive game would show which team knew how to win when it had to — and it did, as his team collapsed under pressure.

Clemens, after failing to win in his first two starts in the series, showed the form that made him baseball's most dominant pitcher this season. He settled into a groove early in the 56-degree night and was never in serious trouble, striking out three while walking just one.

Clemens gave up a leadoff single to Rupert Jones in the seventh and was relieved by Schiraldi. Clemens walked off the field to a thunderous ovation and chants of "Roger, Roger." Schiraldi allowed an RBI double to Doug DeCinces with two out. But he struck out the side in the ninth.

The Angels, meanwhile, kept up a pattern of misplays that belied their experience-laden team. Miscues by shortstop Dick Schofield and center fielder Gary Pettis made the first seven runs unearned and gave California eight errors in the series, tying for the most ever by one club in a playoff series.

Marty Barrett, Boston's second baseman, was voted the series most valuable player. He went 11-for-31 in the series with five runs batted in and his 11 hits tied a playoff record.

Boston finished with only eight hits, including a solo home run by Dwight Evans in the seventh, but parlayed them into maximum production.

continued on page 6

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 31

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986

INSIDE

● Coors bubbles up again in the Senate. Page 3.
● A Zen nun's daily life. Page 14.
● Crew prepares for the Head of the Charles. Page 19.

Anti-nuclear activist is challenged by campus conservatives at rally

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

An anti-nuclear activist spoke yesterday on the Student Union steps about the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative as a first-strike weapon, when a small and dispassionate crowd was shaken from its lethargy by the arrival of several prominent campus conservatives.

Rich Hutchinson, a member of No Business As Usual, a national activism organization, said SDI or "Star Wars" was never intended to be a shield from nuclear attack, contrary to what President Reagan claims. Star wars, he said, is more like a "shield to go along with a nuclear sword during a first-strike attack."

The speech began with a "die-in," in which a person dressed as a cardboard missile attacked another person in a papier-mache globe, symbolic of a nuclear war. On cue, five people in the vicinity "died" by crumpling to the ground, imitating what would happen in an actual nuclear attack on the world.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore Scott Malvitch of the UMass Peacemakers "dies" at yesterday's rally protesting the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Hutchinson said the collapse of the meeting Sunday between President Reagan and Michal Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Soviet Union, states clearly the intention of the US to continue with a plan to fight and win a nuclear war.

Since the end of the 1970's, the US has abandoned the theory of Mutually-Assured Destruction and has proceeded with a first-strike plan as evidenced by the MX missile, also called the Peacekeeper, the Pershing missile and star wars, Hutchinson said.

The system was never intended to be used as a shield in the event of a nuclear attack against the US, he said, but rather as a partial shield to block out retaliatory attacks following a US first strike.

He also announced that on Monday, Oct. 20, No Business As Usual will lead a protest of Star Wars by demonstrating in front of the four key locations of the project: the Lockheed corporation in San Francisco, the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and the SDI organization headquarters in Washington D.C.

He called the drive to stop SDI "unprecedented."

"Since when have any people stopped a war that a country was determined to fight?" Hutchinson said.

When a member of the audience asked about resistance to the war in Vietnam, he replied, "No, the people in Vietnam stopped the war. The resistance [in the US] was good, but there needed to be more."

The size of the crowd was starting to diminish when Brian Darling, president of the Republican Club and an undergraduate student senator, W. Greg Rothman, assistant to Campus President Bill Bennett, and Tony Rudy, the co-editor and Chief of the *Minuteman* appeared and started to question what Hutchinson was declaring.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Rich Hutchinson of No Business As Usual, a national activism organization, speaks on the Student Union steps yesterday.

Darling questioned the wisdom of giving up SDI when the Soviets are developing their own system. Hutchinson replied that it would help prevent World War III and that the resistance movement is strong in the Iron Curtain countries.

After Rudy questioned the negative stance on nuclear superiority, Hutchinson replied, "My friend, they are not going to be left on a shelf. We have used nuclear weapons before on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. On dozens of occasions we have threatened countries by pointing nuclear guns at them."

Hutchinson referred to Rothman as "a specimen — Americanus Neanderthalus," after Rothman shouted, "We should have nuked Vietnam," and "Let's take care of the Soviet Union."

Puffton tenant's union is awarded $16,517 in damages from insect infestation

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Residents of Puffton Village who formed a tenant's union and witheld rent last fall in protest of cockroach infestation were awarded $16,517 in damages Sept. 18 at Northampton District Court, according to Thomas Coish of the Legal Services Office.

Coish said the money awarded to the tenants will be divided according to the severity of the cockroach problem and the amount of rent witheld.

"The $16,517 was the arbitrator's percentage reduction in the rent witheld by the tenants," he said.

The residents and the management of the apartment complex agreed to settle out of court, and hired Northampton attorney Kenneth P. Neiman as an arbitrator.

The case involved 36 students in 16 apartments, Coish said. "The tenants formed a union in the Fall of 1985, to deal with the problem. They met with Puffton Village and there was an agreement worked out. After the meeting, eviction notices were issued to all tenants witholding rent," he said.

Coish said Puffton filed a suit when the tenants refused to pay their rent.

Amherst attorney Richard Howland, legal counsel to Puffton Village, said the landlord did not accuse the tenants of causing the problems, and claimed responsibility in court.

"It is a mistake for either side to view it as pointing a finger," he said. "We do not for one minute deny the tenants are entitled to an abatement."

"The tenants were allowed to keep a percentage of the rent they witheld. The landlord sees it as a $60,000 recovery," Howland said.

Five tenants responded by filing a class action civil rights case in Hampshire Superior court, which is still pending, according to Coish.

"The law provides that a landlord guarantees that a place meets the minimum standard of state sanitary codes. It must be free of insects and rodents," he said

"Tenants are supposed to be protected under state law from retaliatory action by landlords," Coish said. The tenants feel the evictions were issued in retaliation for witholding rent, he said.

Most of the tenants are happy with the settlement, according to Coish. "We might have won more but most of the clients are satisfied," he said

Senior HRTA major Michael Burke, one of the tenants who witheld rent, described the cockroach situation as "just about unlivable."

"We couldn't turn the stove on without cockroaches crawling out all over the place. We couldn't keep any food in the apartment. The extermination process was a hassle," Burke said.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

LOVE MATCH — Flavio and Suzanne Donatelli meet in center court. Suzanne is a UMass graduate student in computer science.

Senate motion made to lift Coors ban

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Coors controversy lives on.

At last night's undergraduate student senate meeting, Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman made a motion asking Board of Governors Chair John Hayes to lift the ban on Coors beer in the Campus Center/Student Union which the board initiated two years ago.

"Do you think I have that kind of power?" Hayes asked Rothman, who responded, "Yes, I think you do."

Rothman's act was in response to a motion to approve a written agreement between the Student Government Association and the board, which grants the latter autonomy in deciding the allocation of space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union. Currently the Board receives $7 from the Student Activities Trust Fund. However, should the SGA disagree with a board decision, it can nullify the decision.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland and Hayes composed the document last summer.

"The students have been waiting a long time to have the unjustifiable ban removed on Coors beer," said Rothman. Because the SGA is currently dealing with the board, this issue is timely, he added.

Hayes said, "I don't think [the ban] has anything to do with what we're talking about." Rothman "is trying to make a point that the BOG is not responsive to the students," he added.

Strickland, who had spent approximately 15 minutes on the senate floor going over the agreement, said, watery-eyed, "I think [Rothman's motion] is dilatory and it contradicts the whole sense of this contract."

President Bill Bennett, addressing the senate, said, "This sucks guys, and females, and everyone." Previously he had expressed his disapproval of Rothman's motion.

For several minutes the senate became a verbal inferno. Bennett, who opposes the agreement, exchanged insults with Rothman, his assistant.

Before Rothman's motion, Southwest Co-President Joel Rabinowitz had taken the senate floor to amend the agreement. The Board wants to use the trust fund without having to answer to the senate, which is responsible for the SATF, he had said.

Talking Books Program offered to handicapped

Cassettes replace books for people who cannot read

BY SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

A federal program that was first started for the legally blind is offered to all physical handicapped who are unable to read a book without being aided, according to Bonnie Isman, director of Amherst's Jones Library.

"The Talking Books Program offered at the library is for the physically handicapped who cannot hold a book, turn a page or read traditional print — not only for the legally blind," Isman said. People severely affected with degenerative diseases, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, cataracts or those with spinal injuries benefit from the program, she said.

"We're the local introduction into the federal program," Isman said of the library's role in the program. "We are a Talking Books agency."

The Jones Library has had information on the program since the early 1970's, but in 1982 they received a "deposit collection" from the Talking Books agency in Massachusetts enabling them to expand their services, Isman said.

The Talking Books Program is funded by a Library of Congress bill passed March 3, 1931, said Adult Services Librarian Beth Girshman. It was signed into law by President Herbert Hoover as the Pratt-Smooth Act which was designed to aid the legally blind.

Up until that time only braille books were produced, then in 1933 records and phonographs were made available, Girshman said. The program was expanded by Congress in 1934, creating the Talking Books Program which began the recording and distribution of books.

The program now has a "total readership of 800,000 and there are still thousands eligible," Girshman said. Talking Books has recorded over 35,000 books — about 7,000 each year, and over 70 magazines in braille or on cassette, she said.

Physically handicapped persons must apply for the services through the agency in Watertown, which is overseen by the federal office in Washington D.C. Applications are available at the Jones Library and require certification of the physical handicap by an authority such as a doctor or social worker.

People can try a record or cassette player at the library to see if they will benefit from the program in their own homes, Girshman said. Once a participant in the program, the person receives a free cassette recorder and monthly cassette selections, she said.

"The cassettes are recorded at a special speed — high fidelity taped in Washington D.C. — and cannot be played on a normal cassette recorder," Isman said. There is also double the amount of information on a Talking Book's cassette, she said.

The Jones Library has its own collection of books on tape and flexible disks, and recorders that may be borrowed, according to Girshman.

The Handicapped Student Affairs Office at the University of Massachusetts also offers recorded books, but not through the Talking Books Program, said the assistant director of the office Laura Rauscher.

"We know about it and we refer students to it [the Talking Books Program]," Rauscher said. UMass students get their books from the Regional Library System or from a larger national service, Recording for the Blind, but they mostly hire their own readers, she said.

Self-defense workshop held in response to women's interests

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Correspondent

The Graduate Women's Admission and General Educational Support Program, in conjunction with the Everywoman's Center, sponsored a workshop on self-defense for women last night.

The workshop is part of a series sponsored by Graduate WAGES, resulting from a 1984 questionnaire of graduate women, asking them what they felt were their specific needs or interests.

The self-defense workshop was offered for the first time last year and had a very favorable response.

We feel that this is a subject of great interest to women," said Aquila Ayana, public relations coordinator for the Everywoman's Center. "The interest is there and it has always been very high."

The workshop stresses different techniques to be used in various situations that women may encounter on the street.

Workshops are not the only areas where interest has been stirred up. According to self-defense instructor Kimo Wall, the enrollment for women in self-defense classes at the University of Massachusetts has doubled in five years.

"When I started here about five years ago," Wall said, "the classes were made up of about 30 percent women. That figure is probably up to about 60 percent now."

Wall teaches seven classes, five of which are co-ed, and two that are only for women.

"The women are very motivated for the classes," Wall said. "The interest is very high, and they enjoy it."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

NIGHT STALKER — A tabby cat trots along University Drive at night.

FYI

Professor Geoffrey Best of the London School of Economics will be speaking on "War, Law and Ethics" at 8 p.m. today in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. The speech is sponsored by the Amherst College political science department.

Poet Phil Levine will be reading from his work at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 116 of the School of Management. Levine is the author of such books as "The Names of the Lost," "Selected Poems," and his most recent work, "Sweet Will."

The reading is part of the University of Massachusetts Visiting Writers Series.

Janice Hitchcock, a graduate student in psychology at Yale University, will conduct a neuroscience seminar titled "Neural Pathways Involved in Conditioned Fear as Measured with the Fear-Potentiated Startle Paradigm." The seminar will take place at 4:30 p.m. today in Biology 305 at Amherst College. Refreshments will be served at 4:15 p.m. in Biology 304.

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Peeping Tom seen outside dorm

A two-car accident was reported at 10:46 a.m. Tuesday in the Moore House parking area in the Southwest Mall, University of Massachusetts police said.

The driver of the first vehicle failed to look when emerging from a metered parking space, police said. Both vehicles sustained between $500 and $700 in damages.

In other UMass police reports:

●A man was observed Tuesday night in lot 49 allegedly using his car headlights to provide visibility into the room of woman on the first floor of Butterfield House, police said.

Four or five friends of the woman confronted the alleged voyeur before the police arrived, police said. Two complaints were filed and the man will be kept under observation, police said.

●A jacket valued at $180 was reported stolen at 4:06 p.m. Tuesday from the sixth floor of the Tower Library, police said.

●A break-in was reported at 11:02 a.m. Tuesday in the Hatch bar, police said. The jukebox was broken into, and $41 in coins were taken, police said.

●A portable parking decal was reported stolen at 11:22 a.m. Tuesday from a car in lot 49. It was valued at $28, police said.

●A 19-year-old UMass student was involved in an accident with an 83-year-old Amherst woman at 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of University Drive and Amity Street, Amherst police said.

The woman was cited for failure to stop for a red light while driving west on Amity Street, police said. Each car received $500 in damages.

—CONNIE GRIFFITH and PATRICK JOHNSON

★ Puffton

continued from page 1

Senior Cynthia Cronin said the cockroaches in her apartment were not as bad as other cases she had seen.

"The kitchen was the worst problem. We couldn't keep any food in the cabinets. Occasionally we would find them in the bathroom," she said.

Cronin said the business of reprisal was what annoyed her the most. "They were violating our right to withold rent by issuing the eviction notices,"she said.

Burke's roomate, senior Sports Management major John Reilly said, "We ordered a pizza once and the cockroaches got the last piece."

Senior Nancy Delisle was not one of the tenants involved in the suit, but lived in a cockroach infested Puffton apartment last year.

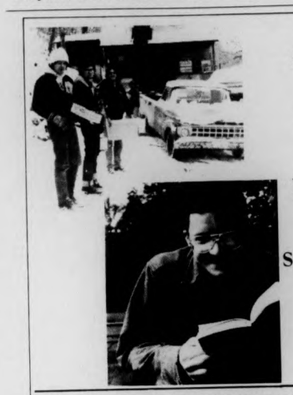
"They were mainly in the kitchen and the bathroom. At first they would run away if we turned on a light. Then they got bold and didn't run away any more," Delisle said.

"Getting exterminated was the worst. We has to take everything out of the kitchen. Puffton did try to exterminate, but it never worked. They always came back," she said

Howland said there is no longer a cockroach problem in Puffton due to continuing extermination.

"I have heard of ongoing cockroach problems from former clients,"Coish said.

Coish said Puffton Village has been aware of a cockroach problem for about 10 years.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★ Red Sox

continued from page 1

The Angels' offense, however, continued to miss rookie Wally Joyner, who batted .455 in the first three games before missing the final four with a bacterial infection that put him in a hospital.

Jones gave the eager crowd of 33,001 a scare when he hit Clemens' first pitch of the game to the warning track in center field, where Dave Henderson caught it.

Clemens then settled in and, despite not throwing as hard as he usually does, went on to win for the first time in five starts, ending his longest winless streak of the year.

Candelaria, the Game 3 winner, retired the first batters before a couple of bad breaks began California's demise.

Rice, just 4-for-27 in the series, led off the second with a grounder to the hole that Schofield fielded but overthrew into Boston's dugout for a two-base error. With Boston relievers waving towels in the bullpen to stir up the crowd, a single by Don Baylor and a walk to Evans loaded the bases, and Rich Gedman's RBI groundout advanced the runners.

With two outs, Wade Boggs, who led the majors with a .357 average but was only 6-for-26 in the series to that point, hit a liner up the middle that caroomed off the second-base bag and flew into short right field for a two-run single that made it 3-0.

The Red Sox threatened in the third and had Don Sutton warming up in the California bullpen before breaking it open with five runs in the fourth. And again, it was a leadoff error that triggered the outburst.

Henderson opened with a long fly to center that Gary Pettis, one of the best defensive outfielders in baseball, dropped after reaching with a jump that may not have been necessary. The ball scooted away for a three-base error, and Henderson trotted home on Spike Owen's opposite-field, bloop single to right.

Candelaria got the next two batters before Dave Stapleton, who had entered the game after Bill Buckner strained an Achilles tendon on an infield hit, drew a walk.

AP Photo

Red Sox captain Jim Rice hits a three-run homer during the fourth inning of their pennant-clinching victory

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Conference will focus on hunger

Experts will discuss world nutrition and urge food relief

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The politics of health care, women and nutrition, and international agri-business are among the topics of a world hunger conference going on today at the University of Massachusetts.

The event is focused at pinpointing some of the causes of world hunger, according to an advance release issued by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, which is sponsoring the forum.

Experts from a number of fields will appear to present papers and lecture, the department said. About 100 scientists, students and members of the public are expected to attend, conference organizer Mary Reid said yesterday.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Registration is at the Student Union Ballroom, with small work groups convening in rooms around the Campus Center, Reid said.

A report on the conference's proceedings will be sent to relief agencies and governments around the world.

"We're hosting this conference because [an] interdisciplinary approach to world food problems doesn't occur," Reid said. "Food relief happens and people go over there and try to treat the immediate needs, but action on the grand scale doesn't take place.

"What happens is that anthropologists, economists, political scientists, bureaucrats and health care workers — they're all working separately and they all have these small useful scopes, but they don't cross. They don't know nutrition, for example, and the nutritionists don't know economics," said Reid, who is a registered nurse and a UMass graduate student.

"It's an unusual combination of disciplines," she added. "The people who will be attending have a lot of contacts in government and large agencies."

Reid said the idea for an interdisciplinary conference came to her and several other graduate students in nutrition, and with the help of FSN professor Peter Pellett, who will speak today, the conference was arranged.

She said hunger relief was an "ongoing process. It can't just happen by dumping millions of tons of food on the docks of developing nations."

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Harvard Professor receives Nobel

Three share $290,00 Nobel Prize for chemistry

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Dudley Herschbach says winning the Nobel Prize was "good fun," but not as exciting as watching the Boston Red Sox stage a comeback in the baseball playoffs.

Herschbach, the fifth member of the Harvard University chemistry department to win the prize, shared it yesterday with a former colleague, Taiwan-born Yuan T. Lee of the University of California at Berkeley, and German-born Canadian professor John C. Polanyi of the University of Toronto.

The three will equally share a prize equivalent to $290,00.

"You feel very touched and moved that your name is going to be included in the list of immortals," Herschbach said just before heading into a lecture. He has taught at Harvard since 1963.

"But the thing that really counts is the joy of finding new things. It's just like teaching in a way, except that you're teaching your friends and colleagues."

Donald Ciappenelli, chairman of Harvard's chemistry department, said two previous Nobel laureates, Drs. William Lipscomb and Conrad Block, were among the first to congratulate the initiate to the prestigious group.

"At this very moment, the champagne is being brought out," Ciappenelli said.

Herschbach said that for years colleagues had suggested he might win the Nobel for his work, which has enabled scientists to observe the action of individual molecules.

He developed molecular beam and spectroscopic techniques that allow researchers to observe products made when particles collide, forming new molecules.

Herschbach likened his discovery to that of an archeologist, trying to reconstruct the past. He says the millions of chemical collisions that occur when molecules collide are like volcanoes and earthquakes that obscure the historical record. His technique is "like a time machine in that chemists can now study the tiny individual molecular collisions that make up larger chemical reactions.".

"Usually chemistry deals with huge crowds of molecules at once," he said. "But as you know, crowds don't always reveal the characters of individuals very well."

He said he began thinking about exploring this method of understanding chemical reactions in 1957 while a graduate student at Harvard. From there, he went to the University of California at Berkeley, where he met Lee.

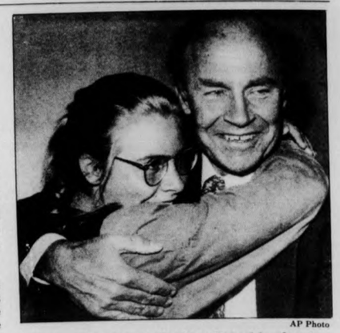
Meanwhile, Polyani was going after the same objective using different techniques.

"Everybody thought it was crazy, they thought it was too difficult," said Herschbach, who jokingly described himself and the other prize winners as being on the "lunatic fringe."

A native of San Jose, Calif., Herschbach earned undergraduate and master's degrees at Stanford University in mathematics and chemistry, respectively. At Harvard, he obtained a degree in physics and received his doctorate in chemical physics in 1958.

After teaching at the University of California at Berkeley from 1959-63, he returned to Harvard, where he has remained.

The Nobel crowns a career full of honors.



AP Photo

Harvard professor Dudley Herschbach gets a congratulatory hug by daughter Brenda after learning he is one of three recipients of this year's Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

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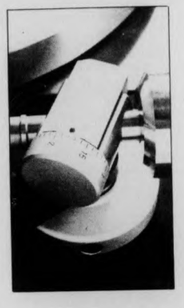

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Student leaders will discuss roles tonight

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Student leaders from the University of Massachusetts will be given a chance tonight to discuss their leadership roles in relation to the college community, how they obtained their positions and answer any questions.

Ten campus leaders from various student organizations will speak at the Student Leadership Conference sponsored by the Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board which is free and open to the public.

"The purpose of the conference is to give students a chance to meet and talk with the student leaders who are influential in the academic, political and media circles on campus and allow them to share a little bit about their positions," said Paul Collins, master of ceremonies and Mortar Board treasurer.

The decision to have the conference came after many other schools had similar events which were very successful, said Collins, adding that each leader will be given the flexibility to talk for about five minutes about anything relevant to their position.

The conference will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium with an expected turnout of at least 100 people.

"We do expect there will be some plugging for organizations as well as some negative comments made about others, however, nothing will be censored," Collins said.

Speakers will include members of the Student Government Association, the president of the University Democrats, president of the Republican Club, editors form the *Collegian* and *The Minuteman*, the chairperson of the Wheel and the president of Tau Beta Pi.

The Mortar Board is a non-profit organization of about 20 seniors who are all honor students. Refreshments will be served following the speakers, giving members of the audience a chance to talk with the leaders on a one-to-one basis.

Jerusalem hit by grenade attack

JERUSALEM (AP) — Attackers threw a pair of hand grenades yesterday near a gate to the walled Old City near Judaism's sacred Wailing Wall, killing at least one person and wounding more than 70 other civilians, soldiers and tourists.

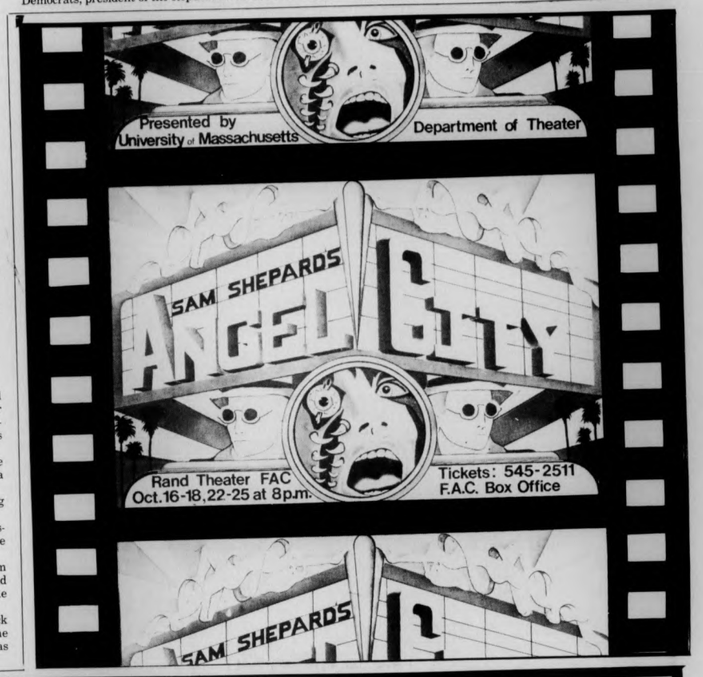
Both explosions occurred as about 300 recruits of an elite Israeli army infantry unit were returning from a swearing-in ceremony at the Wailing Wall.

Sidewalks were bloodstained and remnants of clothing were strewn about. Ambulances rushed to the scene.

Police said they initially believed the blasts were caused by bombs, but later said the blasts appeared to have been caused by hand grenades.

The attack in predominantly Palestinian east Jerusalem represented the most serious attack in the city in two and a half years. Mayor Teddy Kollek called it "a large-scale disaster."

Yehudit Israel, whose husband was wounded in the back by shrapnel, said: "I saw white smoke. I ran out of the car without my shoes on. I heard all sorts of noise. It was a terrible mess."



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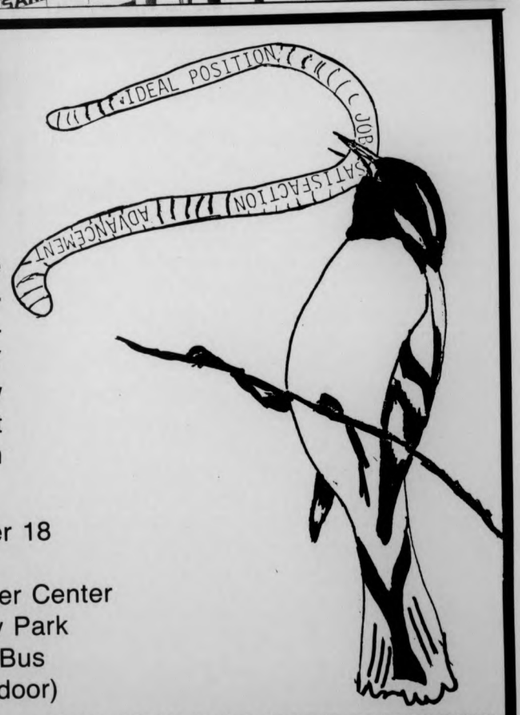

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Goodnite, sweet Angels

In the immortal words of Tug McGraw, "You had to believe." With the Boston Red Sox one strike away from losing the American League Championship Series, one strike away from once again being the destined-for-doom Sox, one strike away from dejectedly having to watch the World Series from their living rooms, Dave Henderson breathed life into the team and all of New England.

His ninth inning home run in game five was the turning point in one of the most exciting pennant series in years. The Red Sox came back from a deficit of three games to one to beat the California Angels and are now on their way to their first World Series appearance since 1975. Eleven years is a long time to wait and Sox fans near and far are gearing up to cheer on this Cinderella team. They hope to bring a World Series championship home to Boston for the first time since 1918.

Baseball is the traditional American game. Kids never forget going to their first ballgame, eating hot dogs and soda pop and seeing their heroes in live action. They clutch baseball mitts with zeal, hoping a foul ball will come their way. Fathers relate tales of the old greats — Ruth, Mantle, Williams, Feller — as wide-eyed youngsters listen and dream of hitting that dramatic home run themselves.

Over the years Sox fans have not had much to cheer about. The pennants have been few and far between — 1918, 1946, 1967, 1975 and last night's amazing win. But every once in a while they give us something to go crazy over, something to high-five and kiss friends over, something to skip studying over. How many of you *really* studied last night? If they have done nothing else this week, the Red Sox have brought people together and made them very, very happy.

Congratulations Red Sox. You are awesome. Bring on the Mets.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

It's the only road to peace

Jason Rabinowitz

When President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to meet in Reykjavik, Iceland for a pre-summit meeting, great hopes and expectations were raised all over the world that there might be some progress toward peace. As it turned out, there was good reason for hope, because later it was revealed that the two leaders were painfully close to unprecedented agreements that would have meant huge cuts in nuclear arsenals, leading to the abolishment of all ballistic missiles in ten years. Clearly this agreement would have been a giant step toward total disarmament and a historic victory for peace—loving people everywhere on the planet. Yet in the end, all this potential for peace was killed by Reagan's stubborn refusal to abandon the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "star wars."

When Reagan presented the idea of "star wars"to the world a few years ago, it was as a defensive system that would end the arms race by making nuclear weapons obsolete, instead of ending the arms race by negotiations and disarmament. Reagan continues to speak of the program as if it still has the same potential, even though there isn't a serious scientist left in the world who will argue that such a system is possible in the near future, and that even if a "star wars" system were deployed, it would not have an effectiveness that is anywhere near the necessary 100 percent.

If "star wars" won't work, "How," as Reagan asked so innocently in his speech to the nation Monday night, "does a defense of the United States threaten the Soviet Union or anyone else?" The answer is that while a "star wars" system would be ineffective on its own, in concert with nuclear weapons it becomes a perfect *first—strike weapon*. For this reason, if the United States were to deploy SDI, the Soviet Union would be forced to take some kind of countermeasures—either a "star wars" system of their own, or a huge buildup of missiles. Either way, "star wars" does nothing to decrease the risk of war; in fact, it would take the arms race yet another step further, and the world would be pushed closer to the nuclear brink.

And SDI would be (and already has been) an outrageous waste of huge amounts of money that could well be spent on social programs at a time when 30 million Americans are living in poverty. Furthermore, if agreements that were reached at Iceland were to go into effect, the money saved from the military could be used to solve some of the world's problems, such as starvation, disease, and so on.

The only road to peace in today's world is through negotiation and disarmament, not SDI. And despite the bad ending, the events in Iceland were actually positive, in that both sides have stated that they still are willing to accept the agreements reached on arms control. Therefore, the 'star wars" program is now the only significant obstacle to disarmament. We must make sure that the potential for peace won at Reykjavik is not lost. "Star wars"must be stopped.

Jason Rabinowitz is a UMass student.

> *"The United States came to this meeting with empty hands. The president of the United States did not have permission to reach agreement, and the talks collapsed."*
>
> —Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev

Not a favorite waste of time

Rob Skelton

The so-called apathy of the eighties is something we are all tired of hearing about; time and again we are reminded about it, and warned of its negative effects. Without shaking the corpse of the student body unduly, may a few things be put to print that might prove to be, somehow, enlightening (?).

Whether you believe in government large or small, we as students at UMass have interests which must be safeguarded and special interests that we should know about. The governmental situation here, for better or worse, is such that a small number of active participants control the power and purse-strings of a very large student body.

An informed electorate translates roughly to power of the people, but is the communication which allows that empowerment maintained here at UMass? Do students regularly hear from their elected representatives via communiques, or even know who that person is?

The Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate is responsible for ensuring that senators regularly communicate to their constituencies. When senators renege on this duty, and they do, Paul Wingle is not doing his job.

The shortage of active participants in the Senate is so acute that seats remain unfilled, that voices of individuals rather than constituencies are heard, and that student politicians of mediocre calibre end up in positions of scary authority.

A resultant problem is that these amateur pols spend time and energy propagating questionable and frivolous policies at the expense of genuine governmental business. Backroom bickering ought to remain where it is so that interested senators and the interests of their constituencies are attended to.

A bizarre example of this peculiar politicking occurred when a child-care referendum initiation (supported by more than a thousand students) was subverted by a queer and questionable combined "conservative" maneuver which grouped the issue with 60-odd other funding requests, thus distorting the question at hand and endangering the budgetary process and general credibility of the SGA.

Though a principle was illustrated and the SGA president apologized to the student body for his silly, time-consuming and ultimately useless motion, we are left cursing this apparent waste. Another such frivolity was a failed attempt by certain politicians to muster official senate disapproval of the granting of two seats by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors to members of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual community.

We read the message with mixed feelings, but make no mistake about this: the mandate by which you exercise power is hardly complete. The politics you put forth over us will soon enough return to haunt you, unless you demonstrate otherwise.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Help me find the trends

Don Lipper

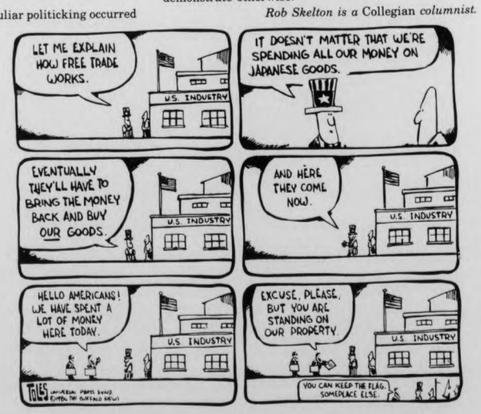
I'm the rough, tough, two-fisted campus correspondent for a magazine of journalistic excellence and probing inquiry...*People* magazine. I'm on a mission from God. (God is the name my editor prefers to be called.)

My editor said unto me that I should go forth into the UMasses on a holy quest for the lastest trend. In his words: "What are college kids wearing these days? Any difference between A.M. and P.M. dressing? What's the hip bracelet? Watch? Necklace? Bag? Are reeboks still the sneakers of choice? How about hair and nails? Makeup? Are there any radical dressers on your campus? If so, what are they sporting? What's the latest in wheels? Bicycles? The band of the moment? Favorite song? The cult book? Cult radio show? Coolest present? The *in* bunch of posies? Liquid of choice? Hippest hair dryer? What's going on at night? What's the 1986 version of telephone booth stuffing? Inside the dorm, how are the rooms being decorated? Most unusual? Messiest? What's the favorite sport? How do students take notes these days — in notebooks or do they record their lectures? If there are any aspects of campus life I have neglected to ask about, please include it."

One subject immediately leapt to my mind as missing from this list. *Sex* — something I think about a lot. But I'm in no position (so to speak) to answer questions on what today's college kids think about it. I mean, not everyone may be a victim of penguin lust. As a matter of fact, I don't have a clue about most of my editor's questions. I haven't worn makeup since the shock therapy. I don't have enough hair to style or dry. I have the fashion sense of plywood. I don't drink. I don't smoke. The only drug I use regularly is television. If there are any larger trends on this campus, I won't know about them until they make the comics page.

That's why I need your help. I'm asking you dear reader to tell me what today's trend are. This is for real. I don't want any answers like "naked roller skating". Everyone knows that was last year's trend. If you can really answer any of my editor's questions please drop me a note here at the *Collegian* and be sure to address it to me.

Don Lipper is People *magazine's two fisted college correspondent.*



The *Collegian* welcomes letters and columns from the UMass community. All copy should be typed at 67 characters per line and should be double spaced. Letters should be no more than 30 lines and columns should be no more than 60. Authors must include name, address and phone number. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Immigration chaos no small threat

Jeffry Bartash

It's 1997. The crime rate in the Little Havana section of Miami skyrockets to terrifying proportions and spreads throughout the city. Martial Law is declared and the National Guard is called in. A few months later, after 3000 deaths and 20,000 arrests, Martial Law is lifted. Miami becomes America's Beirut.

It's 1998. Illegal immigration of millions of Latin Americans results in a partial takeover of the lower part of Texas. United States citizens stop fleeing and start fighting. Martial Law is declared, but the violence continues.

If the events depicted above do occur, they will have one common denominator: massive and uncontrolled immigration.

Each year about half-a-million legal immigrants enter the United States.

The US was built by immigrants. After the Revolution, the US stretched from east to west—its manifest destiny—to fill the country with people.

"Give me your tired, your poor" was the welcoming slogan of the government; and millions came in search of streets paved with gold. the US became known as the *melting pot.*

However, in addition to the legal immigrants, between two and four million illegal immigrants slip by US borders every year. About 60 percent of the illegals are Hispanic, of which two-thirds are Mexican, who enter along the US-Mexican border.

In 10 years, another 25 million people will enter the US, and in 20 years, 50 million or more people will enter.

Can the US absorb so many immigrants? Well, as every chef knows, a (melting)pot can only be filled so high. If the pot is filled too high, the pot will boil over and create one big mess.

Now the pot is nearly full.

The US needs immigrants—they are what make this country special—but limits should be legally established and enforced. At the moment, nearly two-thirds of all immigrants in the world are absorbed by the US.

The reasons for mass immigration are too numerous to discuss, but a majority of immigrants are driven by war (Vietnamese), hunger (Haitians), persecution (Nicaraguans), and poverty and unemployment (Mexicans). If, however, the US admitted every person in the world who suffers from the problems described above, more than half the world's population would flock to this country.

Though the US is not responsible for all the world's problems (which cause immigration), it is not absolved of its obligation to help, and could alleviate the immigration problem by such means as discontinuing support of repressive dictatorships or giving economic aid to those in need. Yet the nature of world politics, and severity of the problem, now seems to leave the US no choice except to block massive and illegal immigration into this country, and worry about the causes afterward.

Congressmen Alan Simpson of Wyoming, and Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, have tried numerous times since 1980 to push a bill through our government aimed at achieving these goals, but have failed.

However House and Senate leaders just yesterday forged an agreement on a sweeping immigration bill aimed at curtailing the stream of illegal aliens into the US. The agreement, long overdue, still has to pass in both houses and be signed by the President, which guarantees neither approval or immediate action.

If immigration remains uncontrolled, new ethnic tensions, violent ones, are bound to surface. Uncontrollable immigration also threatens the work put into eliminating ethnic mistrust and discrimination in this country.

After all, Americans historically have not take kindly to "foreigners" who take their jobs.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Random Notes — a case of hunger

I watched as he shuffled down the street. He was a young man, not that much older than myself. Ill fitting clothes hung from his thin frame. There was a faraway look in his eyes.

As he came closer I saw his gaze fall upon a garbage can that was about three yards from where I was sitting. A spark of light seemed to awaken in his eyes.

Hands stuffed deep in his pockets, he slowly turned to look behind him and then from side to side. Cautiously he approached the barrel.

Sitting on a wall and hidden from sight by the deepening shadows of dusk, he did not see me as he tentatively peered into the trash. One more look around, then he began to sift through the top layer of garbage. Looking at papers and opening bags he tossed them aside, not finding what he was looking for.

He stopped and quickly looked over his shoulder. Apparently thinking he was alone, he carefully reached down into the barrel and brought up what seemed to be a crumpled bunch of white paper.

For a moment he simply held the parcel, then he slowly began to peel away the first sheet of paper. He laughed after discarding the sheet.

It was darker so I couldn't quite tell what he had found. I wasn't left wondering for long.

Throwing the rest of the paper to the ground, he greedily bit into what was the remnant of a sandwich or grinder.

I coughed and he looked up wildly like a startled animal. Our eyes locked and neither one of us moved. I wanted to look away but couldn't.

He straightened up to his full height, arms hanging limply by his side but his hand still clutching the food. A look of hatred mixed with defeat crossed his face.

"I was hungry," was all he said before turning away. He disappeared into an alley and I was left alone.

I wondered how many other people haunted the streets of cities and towns in search of food, hoping to discover some morsel left by someone else.

I began to think about all the people who wouldn't be eating a meal that night or every other night because they could not afford to buy food.

At first I felt sad and helpless. I didn't think that there was anything that I could do. I came to learn that one of every 10 people in Massachusetts lives below the poverty line. With so many hungry people it seemed like a lost battle.

Not long ago I discovered that students across the nation are working together in an effort to help curb the widespread problem of hunger in America. They are organizing events to raise public awareness, raise funds, and help the hungry directly by setting up soup kitchens or food drives.

As part of this effort, Thursday, October 16 has been declared World Food Day. It is a day that organizers hope will give people the incentive to think about the problem of hunger in America and work toward eradicating hunger nationwide.

Gale G. Argentine is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Pornography can breed violence

William Spain's column (October 15) said "a photo—spread geared towards the gynecologically—minded set no more induces a rapist to commit acts of violence than a picture of a terrorist's victim turns us into terrorists." Spain seems not to understand what pornography is and therefore what it is so many women object to.

Most people think of pornography either as pictures of couples in various stages of sexual intercourse or pictures of women with their breasts and genitals displayed — in other words, sexually explicit material. However, the vast majority of pornography depicts violence against women — rape, penetration by knives, animals, bottles, and women mutilated. In these pictures, the women are shown as loving it — wanting to be penetrated by a dog or a knife. These examples are not from "way out" magazines on the fringe of society. They are found in accepted "gentlemen's" magazines. For example, *Penthouse* ran a series of pictures in which Asian women were "erotically" portrayed as dead while hung from trees; there were also pictures in which these women were "erotically" mutilated.*

Penthouse is the most widely read pornographic magazine today. *Hustler*, another very popular magazine, has run countless photos in which women are shown in rape scenarios — *loving* it and wanting to be raped. Women object to this message; we *do not want* to be raped, we *do not enjoy* it. Yet, *Hustler* would like both men and women to believe otherwise.

There is a popular misconception, shared by Spain, which is that in recognizing the effects of pornography on men, we then remove the responsibility from the rapists. Women do not want the blame taken from the rapists; instead we want that blame — when appropriate — to be *extended* to pornographers. If a black man is lynched by a member of the Ku Klux Klan, their influence is recognized by society. All the blame for the act is not placed on the influence of that organization. However, it is recognized that without the *validation* and encouragement of the KKK, the black man might not have been killed. Women are saying that, yes, rapists who consume pornography might have raped without the *validation* of an industry promoting rape, but we also believe that the validation and glorification of rape in pornography encourages and promotes rape.

It is important for us to recognize that pornography and violence against women are closely entwined and feed off of one another. Women who oppose pornography know that censorship will not help people to see the link between pornography and violence against women. We know that talking about pornography and what it does in our lives is the means by which to deal with it. We also know that the time has come to stop bowing down to verbal abuse from proponents of pornography ("keep your outdated and narrow—minded ideas the f—k *out* of my library") and to really let people know how pornography has, and continues to, affect women in our daily lives.

Laura Grohe
Central

**Editor's note: According to Leslie Jay, Vice-President and Director of Public Relations for Penthouse, the photographs (which appeared in the 12/84 issue) "have nothing whatsoever to do with death or violence but are intended to illustrate a traditional category of Japanese socio-sexual love poems."*

Letters

What, who worry?

If STAR WARS is so useless and really won't work, then why are the Soviets so worried?

Michael Berman
Central

> *"Obscenity can be found in every book except the telephone directory."*
>
> —George Bernard Shaw

Changing numbers into real people

William Bennett

With the Student Senate elections finalized and a few controversies on hold for a while, I would like to take this opportunity to turn away from political discussion to tackle a different issue.

While contemplating this column the other day, the issue that struck me was an obvious one. *How about them Red Sox?* (sorry to all of you out—of—staters — but my heart is in Boston on this one). As I watched game five come to an end, my heart ignited with emotion. It was a miracle come true that game six was to be played. When it was over, the dream continued. My adrenaline level soared as I imagined game seven under way in Fenway Park. Red Sox fever was spreading. And the fever was certainly not contained within Boston's limits. High-charged energy travels everywhere...even to Western Massachusetts and UMass/Amherst. It is a fever similar to that which strikes when the University Marching Band strikes up a tune; or when our entire community revitalized our Tower Library for MassTransformation; or when we watch our teams chalk up victories.

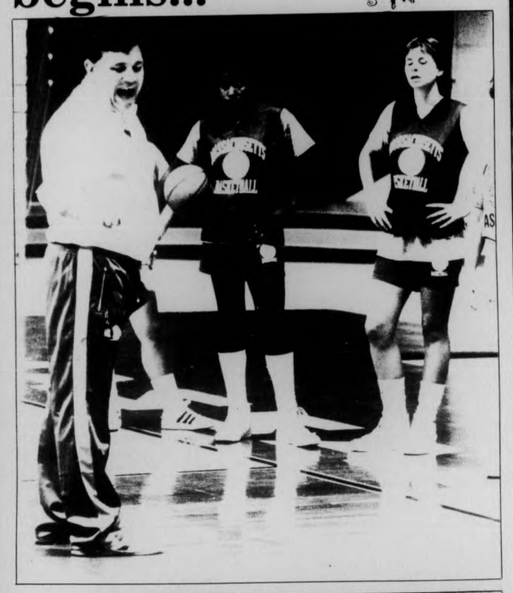
Well, if the state of Massachusetts can come together for the Boston Red Sox, the students at this great University can join together also. Yes, the time has come for our student body to come together! Through my experience here, I have come to realize that students are often given their "number" and told that it is their identity for the duration of their time here. It is my opinion that the Student Government Association has the ability to help change all that. Therefore, I challenge everyone in the SGA to put aside personality conflict and political ideology for a while and help me lead the way to an outstanding year of high spirits, good will, and a sense of community for everyone. Why? Because I believe that it is time for the SGA to do more than just student advocacy. Although this is certainly a most important aspect of student government, it is time for the SGA to get actively involved with the student population on this campus and do more of what the students want.

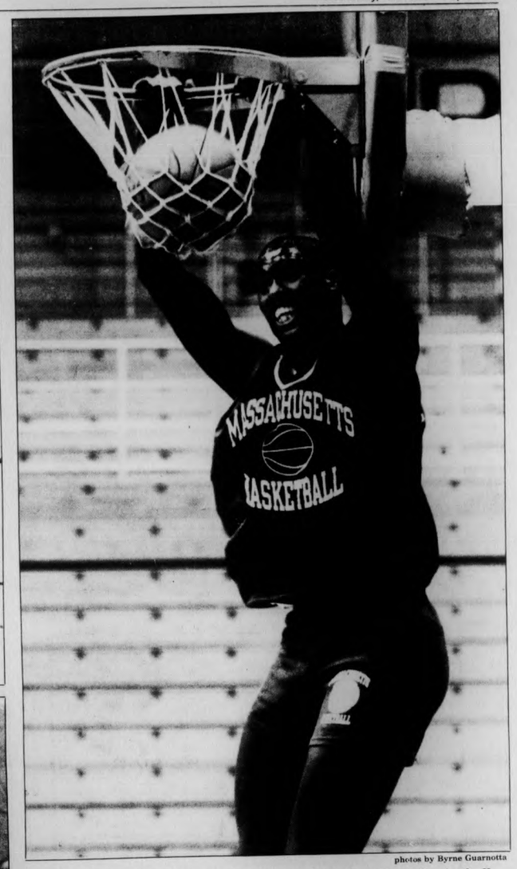
To accomplish this, the SGA needs your input and creativity. Our assistance and resources can only be of value with *your* cooperation and ideas. So help make the spirit of Massachusetts come alive at the University by getting involved. At least let yourself be heard. Call my office (545-0341) anytime, stop by, or send a letter to 406E Student Union. Another way you can be heard is by attending the Mortar Board's Leadership Conference tonight from 7—9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. At this conference, ten student leaders will give brief presentations and be available for individual discussion. It is a great opportunity for you to express your ideas and concerns.

Together we can make a difference. And only together can we continue the fever of school spirit this University needs! Help the SGA change your "number" into an individual...let your voice be heard!

William Bennett is president of the SGA.

Basketball begins...





photos by Byrne Guarnotta

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's basketball seasons officially began as both teams held their first pre-season practices at the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday. Clockwise from top left are: women's head coach Jack Leaman discussing plays with Tara Lewis (left), and Beth Wilbor (right); sophomore power forward Duane Chase jamming (above right); men's head coach Ron Gerlufsen (lower right); and freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen putting in a layup (lower left). Both seasons begin in five weeks.

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★ Zen Nun

continued from page 14

which brings conflict between Shin and established medicine, which she needs in order to defeat cancer. As a Zen, Shin feels she must try some homeopathic medicine. Her doctor is completely against this, and threatens not to treat her if she varies from his prescribed behavior. Shin begins to wonder what is more important, her actual life or how it is prolonged.

The diary provides a view of the world that is both down to earth and very dramatic. She focuses on her daily life, and yet in every word, Zen doctrine comes through. She faces the terrible battle of cancer with courage and wit, leaving the reader with a heightened sense of the nature around him.

Nan Shin (Nancy Amphoux), author of *Diary of a Zen Nun.*

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff
and M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Correspondent

Gosh, it seems that the deeper we get into the semester, the better the music gets. It seems like just last week we were urging people to go see quite insipid local talent for a price. This week we're beseeching you to go see a national talent for free, that's right, free. Salem 66 is playing at Amherst College this week for no cover. This appears too good to be true in these days of fast bucks and steep covers. In addition to the freebie at Amherst there is the usual dirth of events to lure you into the clutches of Northampton, that self-important mecca of the would be hip (after all we live there, and we're self important, although we could never be hip, we're simply far too avant for that). But enough of our self aggrandising pander, we've got history to write, or rather music news.

Thurs. Nov. 6, FAC
Students—$8.00
Gen Public—$10.00

The valley is resplendent with acts over the next few weeks, but for those who want to travel the choices are even greater. In the next few weeks Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds, Robyn Hitchcock, the Woodentops, and a cast of thousands of others will be in Manhattan (Northampton's errant cousin). Love and Rockets will be in Boston (wouldn't it be nice if they came to Pearl St.?), and Lou Reed is making one of his many trips to Hartford.

The Ramones will be at Pearl St. on **Thursday night** for $9 in advance, and either $10 or $11 at the door. If you heard rumors of all-ages, forget them, they're wrong.

Tonight also brings us a benefit for the Institute for Women in Music, so it will at least be for a worthwhile cause. June Millington and Vicki Randle, among others, will be performing at 8 p.m. at the Red Barn for a donation of at least $3.

Friday night is Nu Wave Cafe night at the Iron Horse: Peter Stampfel and the Bottlecaps from New York. So far, the Iron Horse hasn't gone wrong with their other 'nu-wavers' such as the Bodeans and the Feelies, thus the 8:30 p.m. show might prove popular among the audience.

So, about Amherst, **Saturday night**. If you walk past Plumbley's, you can not miss Marsh House — it's big with white pillars. The Pocket Fisherman (of Sheehan's fame) are opening for Salem 66. We would suggest 9:30 p.m. as the time for the general crowd to show up; we, of course, shall get there...in time.

Our Amherst sources have also informed us of Game Theory, on the 30th, same place and price. That, however, coincides with the Lyres and someone else (Malarians?) who will also be playing for free at Smith's TNC, at Davis.

And still yet another benefit on **Sunday night** at the FAC; this time for clean water. NRBQ, and guest appearances by Tom Rush and Christine Lavin will be performing to protect our water from toxic waste. It all starts at 7 p.m., and tickets are $10, $6 for students, and one more at the door.

We certainly hope that these free musical delights continue to be the trend in this oh-so-happy Valley, though we wouldn't want them to catch on too much; we just couldn't like that. Take the up and coming dinner party scene for example, when during one a Northampton diva was quoted as saying, 'These things are great, but if I get invited to another one, I'm going to explode!' Well, so much for her: the invitations are flooding.

Well, next weekend we foresee tri-show nights, which should prove...how do you say...interesting? Should that be the case, hollographs will be a must.

Well, we couldn't possibly show up everywhere now, could we? We'll be seeing you!

The Ramones will be performing one show only at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Pearl Street in Northampton. There is no opening act and you must be 21 to enter.

Double Feature Double Feature

By DON LIPPER
and TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

MEN...
Written and Directed by Doris Dorrie
Starring Heiner Lauterbach and Uwe Ochsenknect
German with English subtitles
Academy of Music

Men... is a comedy directed by a woman, Doris Dorrie. Lauterbach plays an executive quite happy with his cheating lifestyle until he catches his wife (Ulrike Kriener) playing the same game with a poor artist (Ochsenknect). Wanting both revenge and to find what about this man attracts her, he takes a room with the lover, who doesn't know what the husband looks like.

TH: I didn't know what to make of *Men* at first. It starts out like a farce, with Lauterbach getting to know the man who's loving his wife by living in his counterculture lifestyle. It plays like a drama though, especially when the husband vents out his anger upon the unsuspecting artist.

DL: I think I really enjoyed this movie a lot because I was never quite certain which way it was going. The comedy comes out of the characters' real desperation and frustration at not being able to understand one another. While Lauterbach is keeping Ochsenknect under constant surveillance, he can't help feeling the friendship that grows between them. The movie is about male bonding across the yuppie/bohemian gap. It is also one of the funniest movies I've seen in a long time. I'm giving it ★★★★.

TH: I don't think so. They have much in common, but Lauterbach also uses his friendship against Ochsenknect. This movie is also about the selfishness of friends and lovers, though I don't think it suffers because of it. I give it ★★★.

Tough Guys
Directed by Jeff Kanew
Starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas

DL: This endless movie is about two aging cons who get out of the joint after finishing their sentence of thirty years for train robbing. Thirty years is about how long this movie seems to take. The two old guys find themselves in a world they no longer understand. After they decide they can't make it the real world, they go back to a life of crime. (What a surprise!). Young teenagers might find this movie hysterical. I think it deserves a death sentence. ★½

I really can't deny the stupidity of this movie, and I was ready to give it a lower rating than you. Yet, when Lancaster and Douglas finally get around to their return to crime, not all stupid scripting or pointless direction seemed to make a difference. There's some nostalgic fun to it. I left with a smile, though it was a weak smile. ★★½

Zen nun tells of religious struggles

Book Review

A Diary Of A Zen Nun
By Nan Shin (Nancy Amphoux)
E.P. Dutton, Inc, $15.95

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The idea of Zen doctrine and way of life seems complicated and almost mystical for many people in today's society. In an age when people are constantly trying to get ahead and compete, the Zen philosophy seems a hard path to choose.

The Diary Of A Zen Nun proves this assumption untrue. In her journal, Nan Shin (Nancy Amphoux) narrates a series of daily events in her life. Instead of weighing the book down with explanations, she explains ceremonies and ideas by showing us her part in them.

For example, when speaking of broken rules in the community, Shin tells of the light punishment and then says:

"Guilt and remorse have no place here. The past is over. Only the right action, now, counts; right for the whole group.

Shin calls the book "a recipe book without recipes." Her story is told through subplots that interweave and come together at various times in the book. She writes about her experiences as a Zen nun, her rides on horseback, her battle with ovarian cancer, and her relationship with the Zen master.

She talks about walking through the fields near their camp, where she is alone with her thoughts. It is striking to witness the change from community oriented thinking to Shin meditating on the flowers in the field, about their meaning in the world. Even here, Zen thinking comes through.

The majority of the book tells of Shin's battle with cancer. As a chemotherapy patient, she must shave her head. However, ordination as a Zen nun also precludes that she must shave her head. The reader can feel her struggle as to which preceded the other. It is her faith

continued on page 13

'Til Tuesday releases album with a message

'Til Tuesday
Welcome Home
Epic

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The second album from the Boston-based band 'Til Tuesday is more mellow than their first success, *Voices Carry*. While the first album was the tale of lead singer and bassist Aimee Mann's failed relationships, *Welcome Home* is much more introspective.

The lyrics, for the most part written by Mann, are her past experiences, and what she has learned from them.

In the title track "Coming Up Close," Mann recognizes her ability to stand on her own two feet.

"On Sunday," and "Have Mercy," are Mann's realization that not only can she prosper outside of a relationship, she can also deal with the problems of others.

"No One Is Watching You Now" is a return to Mann's childhood. She speaks of a former love from her hometown, and reminiscences about her devotion to him.

It seems as if Mann has grown wary of relationships, as is evident in "Lover's Day," and "David Denies," another song that focuses on a specific relationship.

The album is lacking in instrumental solos, and Mann's performance is the main attraction. The rest of the band, Robert Holmes on guitar and background vocals, Joey Peasce on piano, synthesizer, and background vocals, and Michael Hauseman on drums and percussion, provide music that complements Mann's vocal range.

'Til Tuesday fans will find *Welcome Home* more serious than 'Voices Carry.' The album is enjoyable for people who like music with a message.

Boston band 'Til Tuesday.

Peggy Sue worthy of some praise

Peggy Sue Got Married

Directed By Francis Coppola
Written by Jerry Leichtling & Arlene Sarner
Starring Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage and Barry Miller

Peggy Sue Got Married is the story of a business woman, mother of two and wife with a failing marriage (Kathleen Turner) who at her 25th high school class reunion reunion somehow manages to go back in time. Turner returns to her senior year in high school and vows to change her destiny by avoiding the mistakes she made in her youth. She drops her boyfriend (Nicolas Cage). She pursues the class bohemian she always wanted to have sex with and she tells the class genius about the scientific marvels of the future. But the big question is, can she really change her destiny?

Cage is confused by Turner's sudden change in affections. In fact everyone doesn't know why Peggy Sue is acting the way she is. Her parents ask her why she broke up with her boyfriend. "House payments" she replies. Most of the humor comes from the fact that only the audience understands what Peggy Sue is talking about. The writing is funny and there are a few touching moments in the movie. But good dialogue, good acting and good direction can't help the flawed story.

The filmmakers go to great lengths to point out that this movie was in production before *Back to the Future*, in the hopes, I guess, that people won't make comparisons between the two time traveling movies. But comparisons are inevitable. *Peggy* just doesn't hold up against *Back*. It seems to spin in its wheels but never go anywhere. She hates Cage. She loves him. She hates him. The film ends up being a whole lot of nothing and you leave the theatre feeling a little unsatisfied. I don't know where all these critics are coming off saying that this is the best movie of the year. It isn't even the best movie of the fall. It's a pretty good movie. Its worth seeing but its not worth shouting over. ★★½

Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage star in *Peggy Sue Got Married.*

An exhibit of 19th century collotype prints will open October 19 at the Student Union Art Gallery at UMass. The exhibit includes fifty prints of architecture and cityscapes of such cities as Prague, Danzig, Dresden, Leipzig and Vienna. A continuous slide presentation show will accompany the exhibit. Professor Ernest May, a UMass Music Historian and musician, will lecture on a related subject in the gallery at 7 p.m. on October 28.

Correction

The return performance by the Market Theater Company was incorrectly listed yesterday as being free. Tickets are $3 for Five College students and $6 for the general public. Admission to the theater troupe's lecture on Saturday afternoon is free.

SMITH COLLEGE
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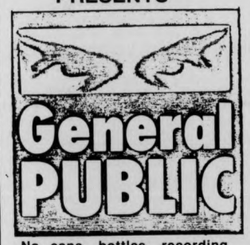
PRESENTS



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Treehouse nightmare

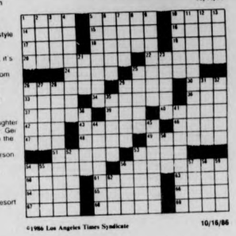
GO, RED SOX!

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 After-bath powder
5 Funny one
10 Dad
14 Lamb
15 Saudi, Italian style
16 Benjamin's leader
17 List abbr
18 British peer
19 Islamic title
20 Season, in a way
22 Self-importance
24 Author Vidal
25 By no means
26 Pea
29 Prefix with site or phrase
30 Swiss mountain
33 City S of Moscow
34 Characteristics
38 Manuel's aunt
37 Unoriginal
39 Building wing
40 Plies one's trade
42 Compass point
43 Guarantee
46 Builders' units
47 Sun. speech
48 Head table
49 In — (to a degree)
51 Bless, old style
53 Money, in Padua
54 "It's a bird, it's
56 Promote from major?
60 Incursion
61 Hope, to a Roman
63 Portal
64 Judy's daughter
65 Somebody: Gal
66 College on the Thames
67 Unique person
68 Bridges
69 Evaluate

DOWN
1 Abound
2 Utah ski resort
3 Fabricator
4 Roman emperor 37-41
5 Film starring 64 Across
6 Speak to the crowd
7 Paddock dweller
8 Nigerian tribesman
9 Transform
10 Author of "Common Sense"
11 Promotion to I-level Commander?
12 Fuel source
13 Throng
21 — de plume
23 Nautical command
25 Hammer's targets
26 Rounded projections
27 Expunge
28 Promote from colonel?
29 Loses color
31 Light melodies
32 Dated
35 Knot again
38 Burdened
41 Flowering evergreen
44 Author Gay and family
45 They suit to a tee
50 Sign of a hit show
52 To swim, in Sevilla
53 Actress Sophia
54 A Guthrie
55 Discomfort
56 Roman repast
57 Jot
58 Suit popular, circa 1942
59 Sea eagle
62 Fruit seed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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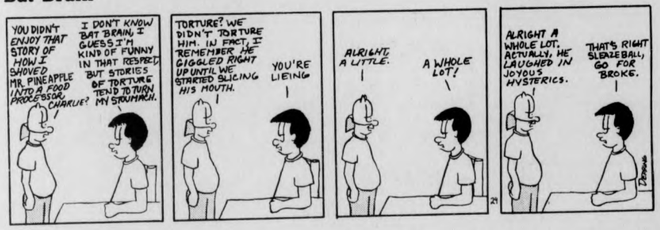
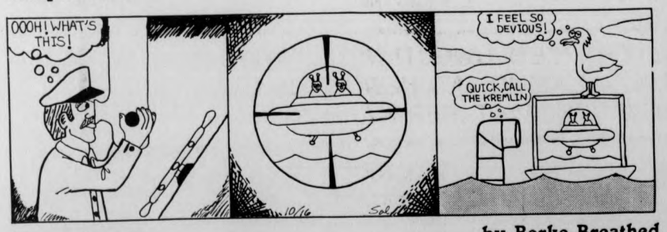
Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce
Diplomat Sandwich
Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey
Swiss Sandwich
Pineapple Yogurt
Stuffed Pepper

Dinner
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Roast Pork
Egg Salad Plate
Basics Dinner
Chinese Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Fried Rice,
Potato Mushroom Delight

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high 55 to 60.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs in the mid-50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Tech.....Drummin' Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Same Dude
Production..Connie LeClerc, Margot Wiles, Sarah Clark, Valerie Warren, Matt Laurence, and Dancin' Rob!

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Field Hockey escapes Harvard with 2-1 win

Streak alive in 2 OT

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

This was a game that was supposed to be a routine tune-up for the weekend, but instead turned out to be a nail-biter.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team managed to extend it's winning streak to 10 games after edging Harvard University in double overtime, 2-1, at Cambridge yesterday afternoon.

The Crimson, who were formerly ranked 17th, but were dropped from the NCAA polls this week, got on the scoreboard first with 5:52 before halftime.

Sharon Landau dribbled her way through UMass' stihgy defense, and fired the ball from inside the circle. Goalie Lynn Carlson made a spectacular save as she fell down, but Landeau deposited the loose ball for the score. Landau's tally, only the fifth goal surrendered by netminder Carlson and the Minutewomen defenders all season, gave Harvard a slim 1-0 lead and all the confidence in the world to upend its in-state rivals.

But UMass, 11-1, quickly responded to the Crimson's challenge, and proved its comeback capabilities for the second time this year.

With 2:33 remaining in the first half, the Minutewomen set up their penalty corner offense. UMass botched it's initial inbounds play, but freshman attacker Nancy Philbrick came in from the weakside, reversed direction, and slapped the ball past Harvard goalie Denise Katsias. It was Philbrick's third collegiate goal, and proved to be the last tally for either team during regulation.

"We just dominated them in the first half," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "But Harvard is a never-say-die team. They came strong to the ball in the second half and played with a lot of confidence defensively."

The statistics prove Bossio's point. The Minutewomen amassed 13 penalty corners in the first 35 minutes of action, but were held to one goal on account of Katsias' eight saves. Defensively, UMass held the Crimson in check despite yielding Landau's goal. The Harvard offense generated no penalty corners, and was held in check by Carlson's seven saves.

The second half was a stalemate, as both squads were unable to capitalize on offensive opportunities. UMass could not find daylight despite seven penalty corners, and Harvard had trouble generating momentum, as evidenced by a pair of penalty corners.

The first 15-minute overtime period, which is mandatory this season for determining tie-breakers, seemed to bring life to both teams. But the Minutewomen came away empty-handed on two penalty corners, and the Crimson's lone attack was defused by a Carlson save.

As the second overtime period got under way, UMass started to assert itself and began chipping away at the underdog Crimson. After three futile penalty corners and two saves by Katsias, the Minutewomen were awarded a penalty stroke. UMass made the most of this golden opportunity, as senior co-captain Lisa Griswold blasted home the game-ending goal with 4:15 left in the 10-minute overtime period. It was Griswold's ninth tally of the season, and fifth game-winning goal.

"Harvard definitely took us out of our game and forced us to pass the ball. The ball would just die on the grass, so we weren't able to dribble," Bossio said. "Ronnie Coleman and Carol Smith worked well together. But if we had played Harvard on turf it would have been a whole different game."

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FEELING LIKE THERE'S NOTHING GOING ON? NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR FREE TIME

UMass crew continues its success

Men and women will compete in Head of the Charles race

By KAREN LeMAY
Collegian Correspondent
and JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

You might think that training year-round for an unheralded varsity sport would be a waste of time — but you would be hard-pressed to convince members of the University of Massachusetts crew teams otherwise.

"This is my eighth year rowing and it's an incredible test. You will be in the best shape of your life and work harder than anyone else on campus," senior tri-captain Neil Batt said.

The sentiment expressed by Batt is one that you probably wouldn't expect to hear from an athlete describing his sport, but he and his teammates think that their training schedule speaks for itself.

UMass crew, a Division II program with both a men's and women's varsity team, practices about three hours a day, six days a week, and nine months per year under the supervision of head coaches Dave Trond and Chuck Leonard. The exhausting routines include weightlifting, running and biking.

"It's a year round sport and it's as physically demanding as it is mentally," senior tri-captain Michelle Holliday said. "How you think has a lot to do with how well you perform."

But despite the lack of public awareness of the sport, the crew teams persist because they know that their sport is as important to themselves as football or soccer is to those athletes.

"Crew has such tradition. It has a mystique about it that you don't know until you do it," Batt said.

Senior tri-captain Mary Powers agrees with Batt but added that along with a great tradition, rowing is also infectious.

"Once you start doing it (rowing), it gets into your blood and you have a hard time stopping," Powers said.

For UMass crew, teamwork creates is the ultimate success. To the participants, rowing as a unit is the pinnacle of success.

"Racing in the boat — it's the most incredible feeling when everyone works their hardest to reach the same goal," junior tri-captain Nancy Boland explained.

"It's alot of work but at the same time it's fun," men's tri-captain Pete Howey said. "Everybody's working for the same goal."

"When you're moving the boat correctly you can feel the strength of the other people," Trond said. "That's pretty exciting."

The teams, with seasons in both the fall and the spring, have raced twice so far this year and have upheld the UMass tradition of rowing excellence.

The teams competed in the Textile River Regatta in Lowell on Oct. 5 where the women placed second overall in 19:08 while defeating all Division II opponents. The men finished fourth out of nine teams with a time of 17:06 and finished first among Division II foes.

Last weekend the men were at the University of Connecticut where they finished ninth out of 35 boats in a race dominated by Ivy League crews.

"It was one of our best rows to date. They're showing alot of promise and I'm really pleased with them," men's coach Dave Trond said.

The women were at the Mount Holyoke Women's Invitational on Oct. 11 and rowed their way to the finals where they finished third behind women's powerhouses Smith College and Mt.Holyoke with a time of 5.52.6. The team narrowly missed breaking up the two schools' common 1-2 finishes, placing just one-tenth of a second behind the second-place boat.

"I'm thrilled with the Regatta. We did a lot better this year than we have in the past," women's coach Chuck Leonard said. "It's great to be so close with Smith which is usually a runaway."

But both Trond and Leonard have little time to sit back and enjoy their teams' successes.

Both teams are in the midst of preparing for this Sunday's end-of-all-rowing-festivals the Head of the Charles race in Cambridge.

The race, regarded as the largest and most prestigious rowing event in the United States, annually attracts well over a hundred boats on the Charles River and is considered the most important race of the year behind the National Championships held in May.

Through teammwork, individual sacrifice and a lot of determination, both teams are confident they can be a success.

Basketball squads hold first practices

Workouts begin in Cage

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If there is one thing that could be seen in the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday, it was exuberance.

Both the women's and men's University of Massachusetts basketball teams opened practice, and the spirit of both players and coaches was obvious.

"We're psyched to get started," junior forward Tara Lewis said. "It feels good to have a coach out here and I can't wait for the season to start. It's gonna be great."

The Minutewomen, who ran their first official practice from 3 to 6 p.m., were without a coach for over a month during pre-season following the resignation of three-year head coach Barbara Stevens.

But the team received a lift when Jack Leaman, UMass men's basketball coach from 1966-79, gave up his duties as athletic director and head basketball coach for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture to take over the team four weeks ago.

"I am a basketball teacher," Leaman said. "And these players want to learn and get better. I think it will be a mutual benefit."

The Minutewomen have six players returning this season, and as Leaman watched his squad run drills yesterday, he liked what he saw.

"I'm excited," Leaman said. "We have some good players and they're hungry. If they want to win, they probably will. We're looking to improve on our fast break and rebounding from last year. But the players have a great attitude. I think it will be fun again."

Ron Gerlufsen's men's team held their opening workout from 6 until 7 p.m.

The Minutemen have nine returning players and with the addition of freshmen Chris Bailey and Carey Herer, would like to improve on last season's disappointing 9-19 campaign.

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HELP! LOST MEAD notebook for HRTA 367 class. Reward! Please call Jeanette at 546-6315.

REWARD FOR YELLOW stats notebook left at Boyden Soccer field last Wednesday $10 call 549-1572 Leave message for Dayton

REWARD LOST GOLD chain Sat night outside Time Out call 549-5797

GOLD WOMAN'S WATCH- sentimental value "reward" 549-6678

NEW STUDENTS ARTICLES left at Summer Orientation must be claimed by October 24 Rm 101 Berkshire

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PERSONALS

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ALTERED STATES IS COMING

LOOK FOR ALTERED STATES

KAREN FRAT HAPPY belated birthday The Baked Attempt wants you to enjoy the quality, not the quantity, of life

SO REEBOK, WHEN'S your next concert?-your groupies on 16

MARIA MALLON: GWEN'S fired- you're hired! Love Jeffrey

TO THE BROTHERS and pledges of Delta Upsilon, thanks for a fantastic homecoming weekend! You guys are great! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Chi-O

DID YOU BUY a car from Kevin's Auto Repair? If so, we need your help. Please call 323-4421 after 6PM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACY Benton! Love Kym-B and Pam

LYNNE- YOU'RE MY best friend in America! Love you, Denise

TO MY JAYBAR I love you tons, tons, tons, always! Love Denise

TKE, CONGRATS ON turning over! Love the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa

ZETA PSI, THANK you for a wonderful homecoming. We were glad to get to know you better. Love the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new pledge Jennifer, join the class! Love your sisters and fellow pledges of Sigma Kappa

BARRY MICHAEL (BUTKUSI!) These have been the best 6 months of my life! Oh, and they haven'?- Awuv-voo! Love, Andrea Marie (your Billicus)

YOU WERE ON 2PM bus to NYC, Friday, with long strait hair, white sweater, and did Collegian Crossword in pink ink. Sat diagonally across in grey UMass sweatshirt and couldn't keep my eyes off you. I've got to see you again! Call me 6-4905. Jeff

BRY KEARNS HAPPY b-day with love from Liz

SUZANNE BURGESS— BOY oh boy are you in trouble. Your volleyball teacher tells me you have been a bad girl. Blowing off class is no class- especially his. I wouldn't want to be in your shoes. -Brat

MARK HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite sports educator, FC, future roommate and no. 1 Run DMC fan - they should pass! We love you! JJ and Urb

STP-THE ONLY kiss I can give is a bagfull

CHERYL, BACK OFF! Christos is not interested. Face it and give it up!

CALL JOHN AND wish him a happy birthday, he'll be home between 10:30AM and 12:30PM or after midnight 665-8655

BOWIE- I WANT you to know that I finished the book. Tomorrow I'm going to buy the sequel. HEH.

HAPPY B-DAY JOHN, love you much -LMH

STEVE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! If you can fill out both of these forms, you can have housing! Best wishes, Mark

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I'M BACK FROM San Fran and living in NOHO. Are you still at the zoo? Respond next Thursday.

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SPORTS

Minutemen booted by the Huskies, 3-1

Bing nets lone goal for UMass

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was hoping to place a roadblock in the way of the University of Connecticut's drive towards the playoffs.

However, with a little help from junior forward Diego Borja, the powerful Huskies avoided any problems, dropping the Minutemen, 3-1, on Boyden Field yesterday.

"This was a big game for us," UConn head coach Joe Marrone said. "UMass is very aggressive, and that made for a good contest. Our players were able to contain (Andy) Bing and (Kurt) Manal well, and that made a big difference, even though Bing scored their goal."

The Minutemen, 5-9, battled the Huskies to a scoreless draw throughout the first half of the match, but the explosive UConn team, using a great ball-control offense, was able to keep the pressure in the UMass end until the dividends were paid off.

"I thought we played well," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We were able to get the ball in their end, but they play tough in the box, and they shut down a bunch of scoring opportunities. I also thought that the referees let a number of calls go, which caused us some problems. But we can't use that as an excuse. They are well-coached, and they never stop working."

Neither team was able to establish many clear-cut scoring opportunities during the initial 45 minutes. UMass outshot its counterparts 14-11 during that span, but packed-in defenses, and some stellar goaltending on both sides, preserved the stalemate.

UConn finally broke the ice at the 58:45 mark, when sophomore forward Dan Donigan, the team's leading scorer (8-6-22 coming in to yesterday's contest), took a pass from midfielder Chris Reif from the right side of the net, and drilled it past freshman netminder Kevin Hart for a 1-0 lead.

Donigan would have another great opportunity about five minutes later, as he broke in alone from about 60 feet out. However, Minuteman Aaron Feigenbaum was right on Donigan's heels, and caught up in time to cause the shot to go astray.

The Huskies would tally again at 74:13, when Borja took a fantastic cross-field pass from junior back Todd D'Alessandro, and, using his left foot, redirected it past Hart for a 2-0 lead.

"That's probably the happiest goal of my life," Borja said. "It was just a great pass. I saw the goalie coming, but I was able to put it in before he got to me."

A coach's nightmare was realized after the goal, though, when the Huskies, still excited, lost concentration and allowed the Minutemen to take the kickoff straight up field. Manal dribbled his way forward and at the right moment, dished off to Bing, who beat goalie Brian Hull just under the crossbar to make it 2-1. It took just 11 seconds for that play, and it could have easily??the momentum of the game right into UMass' favor.

"I was really worried about that goal," Marrone said afterward. "That's something that coaches hate to see, but it's very common. It was disappointing, because Borja had just scored a great goal, and then it's literally nullified in just 11 seconds. I just hoped that we would be able to regain ourselves and get back to our game plan."

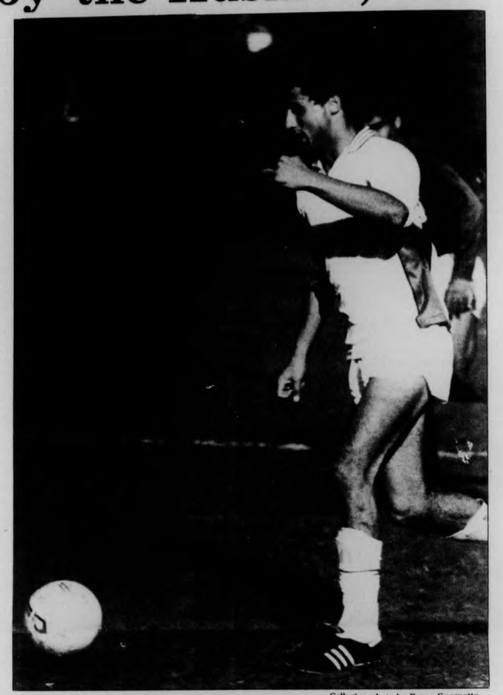
UConn did just that, controlling the ball as it had earlier in the game. Borja finally capped things off with his second goal with jst 3:14 left.

On a goal kick, Donigan snuck behind the UMass defense, and Hull, with a strong leg, boomed the kick downfield where Donigan, battling two Minuteman defenders the whole way, set up Borja at the left post, where he easily chipped it in.

"Dan deserves all the credit for the goal," Borja said. "He did all of the work, and made it happen."

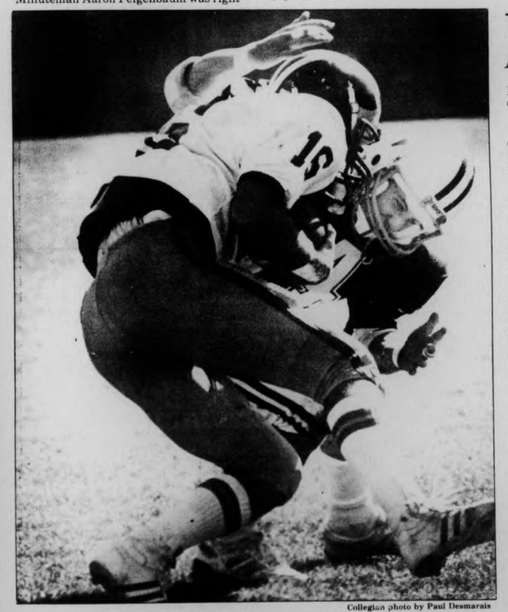
UConn outshot the Minutemen, 21-20, and both teams had six corner kicks. Hull had eight saves for the Huskies, while Hart turned back five shots for UMass.

"This is a very important win," Marrone, a UMass alumnus, said. "I'm still supportive of UMass, but as a coach, I still have my priorities."



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Minuteman junior midfielder Andy Bing eludes several UConn defenders as he dribbles downfield during UMass' 3-1 loss to the Huskies at Boyden Field yesterday.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior strong safety Jim Vertucci puts the hit on Delaware quarterback Rich Gannon in the 41-13 Homecoming loss at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, Saturday.

UMass still on solid turf

Delaware loss was just a loss, Reid says

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Before too many people abandon the once-beaten University of Massachusetts football team, people ought to look at the team's record before counting them out.

"I'm still really fired up about our guys," head coach Jim Reid, whose team lost its first game Saturday, said.

Recovering from a 41-13 loss to preseason Yankee Conference favorite, the Minutemen stand at 4-1 overall and, at 2-1, are alone in second place in the conference.

The 4-1 mark is the Minutemen's best to date since 1980, when then head coach Bob Pickett led UMass to a 4-1 early season mark before settling at 7-3. Since 1980, the Minutemen have gone 24-29, a low point in the program's history.

But last year's 7-4 record under Bob Stull was no fluke — nor is this season's 4-1 start.

So the team lost a game to the conference favorite — big deal. The Minutemen lost big, but head coach Jim Reid really doesn't care what the final score was because it was a loss and that's all.

"We're talking one out of five games. When you look at this team so far, you've got to lok at the other four games as well," Reid said. "So we didn't beat Delaware. We never have but we've won four others. We're all disappointed but we're looking ahead. That's all I've ever told my players to do."

Minuteman Mutterings: The Minutemen not only had to face a strong, fired up team in Delaware, but the Blue Hens had 13 days to prepare for UMass. The Minutemen, on the other hand, had just six days, several of which had players excused from practice because of mid-term exams. . . injured senior co-captain Paul Manganaro, who missed Saturday's game, is expected to be healthy and ready to play against Maine this Saturday. . . sophomore middle linebacker John McKeown was named co-defensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference and in the ECAC for his efforts against the Blue Hens. . . McKeown had 23 tackles, including five solo, against Delaware.

Reid thinks that the Minutemen played much better than the 41-13 score indicates. "The score could easily have been 28-13 but we wanted to win it so we weren't going to kick the ball deep after we got the second touchdown," Reid said. . . Reid also said that if UMass had been able to shut down the Blue Hens on their third-down opportunities, the game could have been a different one . . .Delaware was 10 of 18 in third-down conversions. . .The Blue Hens also dominated time of posession, holding the ball for 41:45 while the Minutemen controlled the ball for just 18:15. . . The Minutemen were outgained in total yardage 438-267. . . sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini extended his consecutive extra-point record to 13 this season and 32 dating back to last season. . . top rushers for the Minutemen included sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant (60 yards in less than a half), and sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie (36 yards). . .Dan Rubinetti caught three passes for 55 yards, Tom Cioppa had one reception for 29 yards and John Crowley and Mike Kelley each had two receptions. . .Travelling to Maine, UMass will only have to suffer through a three hour bus ride instead of seven hours because the game will be held at Old Orchard Beach, ME.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 33

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986

INSIDE

- Student leaders speak up. Page 6.
- Ramy on Reagan. Page 9.
- Football heads north. Page 20.

Woman reports assault in Amherst College lot

Escapes after man in vehicle grabs her arm

A woman reported she was assaulted at 7:57 p.m. Wednesday on the Amherst College campus, Amherst police said yesterday.

The woman told police she was walking home through the Commerce Street parking lot at Amherst College when she was approached by a man in a car. The car circled the woman a few times and then pulled up along side of her asking her for directions to Amity Street, police said.

According to police he then told the woman, "You're going to come with me, now." He tried unsuccessfully to get her into the car but she finally broke away and reported the assault to Amherst police.

The woman described the suspect as being a 5-foot-9-inch white male with brown hair falling below his ears and a muscular build, police said.

In other Amherst police reports:

- At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday police responded to a report made by the driver of a tractor-trailer truck on College Street. The driver noticed a contaminant leaking from the rear of his vehicle onto the road, police said.

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and the Amherst Fire Department investigated the oil spill after being called in by police. College Street was sanded to help eliminate the slick road conditions.

- An accident directly related to the oil spill occurred at approximately 3 p.m. on College Street, police said.

"A car operated by a 20-year-old Connecticut woman fish-tailed into the path of a car operated by a 33-year-old Munson man and the two vehicles collided," police said. The woman suffered minor injury, and seeked her own medical treatment. No citations were issued because of the slippery road conditions due to the oil spill.

continued on page 5

Two rallies slated in Boston

• *Jackson to speak on student loans*

By DANIEL SOBEL
and ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will be the featured speaker today at a statewide student rally advocating affordable higher education, at the Statehouse in Boston.

The 2 p.m. rally in the Gardner Auditorium will cap off a voter registration drive by the State Student Association of Massachusetts.

At the rally, students will let their elected officials know they will be voting in November, and they will be supporting the candidates working for more affordable higher education, according to Michael Ferrigno of SSAM.

"Students need to let their legislators and public officials know what is going on because people are looking the other way. It is going to get worse," said Greg Rosenberg, a SSAM organizer.

In the past ten years, students have seen the form of their financial aid go from 80 percent in grants to more than 50 percent in the form of loans, with the interest rates on those loans steadily increasing, Ferrigno said.

"Students are taking power to the polls to get officials elected who will get education that is affordable for them," Rosenberg said.

"They [students] can get a car loan for less than getting a school loan which makes me very angry. You can buy a new Chevy for a better price than you can go to college," he said.

• *Abortion question focus of march*

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The Rosie Jimenez Day Committee is sponsoring a march in Boston tomorrow to defeat an anti-abortion amendment referendum that will be on the Massachusetts November ballot.

The march is a memorial for Rosie Jimenez, the first woman to die from an illegal abortion after federal Medicaid was cut off by the 1977 Hyde Amendment.

The march also wants to bring awareness to the people of Massachusetts regarding Question 1 on the November ballot, according to Robin Suwell of the Boston chapter the National Organization for Women.

The amendment, if passed, would empower the state legislature to cut state Medicaid funding for abortions, prohibit private insurance coverage for abortions, and severely limit abortion services.

At 11:30 a.m. an assembly will form at Copley Square to prepare for the march. At noon, the march to Government Center will begin. A rally will be held at Government Center.

Speakers at the rally will include Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, and Gaye Williams of the Religious Coalition of Abortion Rights and the National Political Congress of Black Women.

Also scheduled to speak are Reverend Carter Hayward of the Episcopal Divinty School, Carol Doherty, director of Campaign for Choice and Susan Worgastik of the Alliance Against Women's Oppression.

Jewish 'camping holiday' commemorates harvest ritual

By HILARY L. TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

The Hillel club at the University of Massachusetts began the celebration of a Jewish holiday by meeting at 8 a.m. yesterday to gather corn stalks that are used to build a "succah," or a type of hut.

The succah is constructed of a wooden frame and its walls are made of corn stalks as symbols of the harvest. According to David Zimmer, a member of Hillel, these huts were first constructed by Jews when they had to travel long distances to the fields and would stay in them for several days during harvest.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter refers to Succot as "the Jewish camping holiday. For those who participate, it puts them in touch with nature and provides a sense of comradeship."

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

STYLES BY ERNIE — Barber Ernie Paulin of the Campus Center Barber Shop gives junior legal studies major Bill Brady a buzz.

New student group to oppose change in May graduation date

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Students opposed to a change in the 1987 graduation date are taking their fight to parents across the nation and students on the campus, according to a leader of the opposition.

Lynne M. Murphy, an undergraduate student senator, said a new registered student organization, "Students For A May 30 Graduation," would be recognized this morning and would set about consolidating opposition to the change.

Murphy said she and other students are upset because the Faculty Senate voted yesterday to move commencement ceremonies up one week, to May 24, 1987. The ceremony had originally been slated for May 30.

Administrators say the shift is necessary to avoid the expense of keeping the campus open an extra week. They also argue that many graduates may not wait around for the ceremony, that student workers will be in short supply and that the Memorial Day weekend ceremony would lead to conflicts with travel and employment plans.

But Murphy and others point out that many parents have made reservations and other plans for graduations up to two years in advance, and that changing the date shows insensitivity not only to parents, but to seniors who will have no time between the end of final exams and the ceremony to enjoy their achievement.

Murphy and Mary Rita Kropp, another founder of the new group, met yesterday with University relations official Daniel Melly. Melly helped formulate the proposed change.

"He agreed with all the problems we were talking about," Murphy said, "but he said he couldn't keep the campus open another week. He said if we brought a petition with 3,000 signatures of students, it would help our case.

But, Murphy said, "His office would of course still oppose it because they have to run it."

continued on page 7

Faculty Senate approves change

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday voted unanimously to recommend changing the undergraduate commencement date to May 24 from May 30, as it had been originally scheduled.

Although the Undergraduate Student Senate voted unanimously at its Oct. 8 meeting to express disapproval of the change, no indication of that disapproval was ever given to the faculty senate's space and calendar committee or to the rules committee, which sets the agenda, according to Masha K. Rudman.

continued on page 7

Conflict-of-interest bill under attack

BOSTON (AP) – A bill to exempt the Board of Regents from part of the Massachusetts conflict-of-interest law is a bad precedent that could undermine the State Ethics Commission, the commission's executive director said yesterday.

In his first public comment on the controversial bill, which has received House approval, Executive Director Andrew Crane warned that the legislation could prompt other people who serve on government boards to seek exemptions.

"It could be used as a precedent for any other number of boards and commissions, whether on the state, county and municipal level, to go in and say, 'Give us the same exemption that you gave the Board of Regents'," Crane told reporters.

The bill was filed by House Speaker George Keverian last week, two days before the Ethics Commission alleged that former Regent James Howell was in a conflict of interest when he lobbied other regents against a new nursing program at the University of Massachusetts.

Howell is a Boston University trustee, and B.U. opposed the nursing plan because it would compete with its own programs.

Crane said the bill, if approved, could mean that "other people who are facing a hearing before the commission will attempt to go to various people who are powerful within the Legislature and attempt to have the process derailed.

"And if that powerful person would like to say this is not appropriate, they're going to say, 'What do you mean it's not appropriate? The speaker of the House did it last year'," Crane said.

Keverian, D-Everett, justified the bill by saying Howell was just doing his job on the Board of Regents of Higher Education, and that such conflicts were inevitable, since many regents have affiliations with private universities. The board oversees the state's public colleges and universities.

The bill would require regents to publicly disclose their ties to private universities in order to vote on issues that would affect their own schools. Regents would still be barred from voting on any matter in which they have a personal financial interest.

Keverian said he "was too old to worry about public perceptions when I know I am right."

Responded Crane, "I would be the last one in the world to question the speaker's motives on this." He added that Keverian was instrumental last year in restoring the Ethics Commission's powers after a court ruling had stripped it of much of its authority.

But he still said the bill was a mistake.

Crane said there are other ways to avoid conflicts of interest on public boards that contain members with ties to private institutions or businesses over which the boards have jurisdiction.

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Politicians wager on World Series

WASHINGTON (AP) – The stakes ran a gustatory gamut from soup to ducks as politicians from New York and Massachusetts laid bets yesterday on their respective baseball teams to win the World Series.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., donned a Boston Red Sox jacket and cap to wager with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato on the steps of the Capitol.

Their bet: If the New York Mets win, D'Amato get a dinner in Boston, consisting of New England clam chowder, Massachusetts lobster and Boston cream pie. If the Sox win, Conte get Manhattan clam chowder, Long Island duckling and Mama D'Amato's cannoli, all served in New York.

Waiting for D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was several minutes late, Conte held up two huge lobsters he brought for the occasion and waved them in the air.

"When he gets here we're gonna take the rubber bands off," he said, referring to the bands on the lobsters' fist-sized claws.

D'Amato's contingent arrived with a large white duck in a wire cage. The senator donned a Mets cap, pulling it down until his ears stuck out.

"You're going to have a long life, duck," he said.

Insisting that D'Amato hold his bet as well, Conte got down on his hands and knees and half-crawled inside the cage to extract the quacking duck. He pulled it out by one foot and passed the duck to D'Amato, who held it while feathers got all over his blue suit.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also got into the fray.

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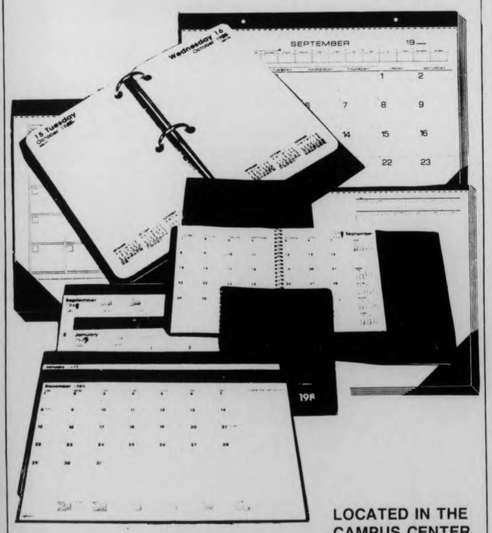

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beaks, ties, horns, capes,
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Motion to lift Coors ban meets with negative reaction

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Many undergraduate senators yesterday reacted negatively to a proposal, made at Wednesday's senate meeting, to lift the Coors ban in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

The ban went into effect two years ago because of alleged racial, sexist and anti-union policies by the Coors company.

The board allocates space and funds to student groups that use the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman made the proposal in response to a motion to approve a written agreement between the Student Government Association and the BOG, which grants the latter autonomy from the student government. The board now receives $7 from the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is controlled by the SGA.

Rothman said he cannot support the agreement until Hayes lifts the ban. "I know what kind of control he has in the BOG, said Rothman, adding that Hayes could lift the ban if he wanted.

Hayes said anyone, including Rothman, may come to one of the board's executive meetings and motion the removal of the ban. "To pick me out... not only is silly, but it doesn't serve any purpose at all."

People have a misconception that the board is "closed," he said.

Strickland said the students know which senators act to benefit them and which ones act irresponsibly. Rothman is wasting the senate's time with the Coors issue, she added.

SGA President Bill Bennett said, "as far as the contract is concerned, I have always been against John Hayes' intentions. I will vote for it. unless Rothman's amendment

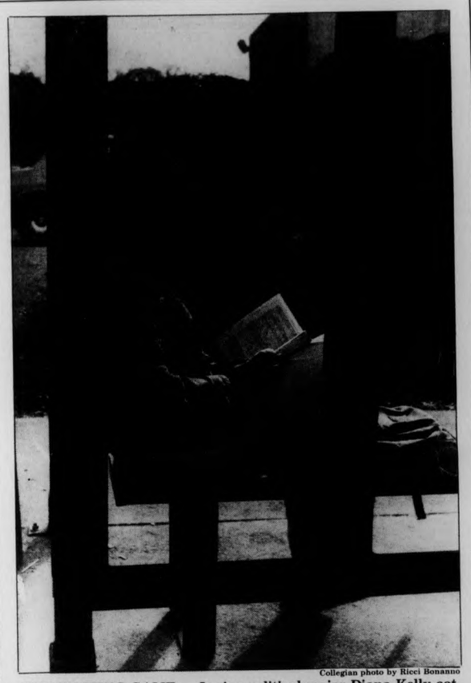
Bennett had previously expressed his opposition to the contract because he said it granted the board more autonomy than it ought to have.

Rothman, who is Bennett's assistant, said he does not expect the president to back him on all his policies. However, as Bennett's employee, Rothman must back him on his.

Southwest Co-President Joel Rabinowitz, who has proposed amendments to the document, said the timing of Rothman's motion is inappropriate.

The document, as written by Hayes and Strickland, is "insulting to the senate as a whole," Rabinowitz added. The board intends to use the SATF without any input from the SGA on its decisions, he said.

Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy agreed with Rothman that the senate and the board will not solve their problems until the ban is removed. Students should be given the opportunity to vote on this, he added.



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

THE WAITING GAME – Junior political major Diana Kelly catches up on some studying in Northampton while waiting for a bus to Amherst.

Distribution of money to the board at issue

BOG rejects agreement with other student groups

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to reject an amendment to a proposed agreement between the board and other student governing groups.

According to the board, the amendment, proposed at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, is an attempt to weaken a proposed agreement on the fiscal status of the board.

The agreement, which must be approved by the board and the graduate, undergraduate, and Stockbridge student senates puts in writing an oral agreement recognizing the autonomy of the board, board members said.

The board automatically receives $7 per student from each of the three senates. The money is held in a Student Activities Trust Fund account. The board and some members of the undergraduate senate disagree on who is responsible for the distribution of board funding.

The amendment made by Southwest Area Government co-President Joel Rabinowitz states that the board "shall recognize the the authority and responsibility of the undergraduate senate to ensure that all SATF monies are spent in a fiscally-responsible manner."

Rabinowitz' amendment also gives the undergraduate senate the "right to terminate" the agreement if any part of it is violated.

"Basically, it says that the [undergraduate senate] has control over our funding," Chair John Hayes said. He said the board's "biggest fear" is that the undergraduate senate will attempt to block the distribution of board funding if the board disagrees with the senate.

Treasurer Leslie Nakajima said, "They're not calling for us to be [fiscally] responsible; they want us to be a subcommittee."

Board Member Dan Collins said, "Why are we [the board and Undergraduate Senate] fighting? We both want the same thing— to help students. It's stupid."

FYI

Soldier Girls, a movie about a group of young women and their adjustment to military life after being inducted into the US army will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Thompson 102.

Poet and fiction writer Anne Halley will speak at 8 p.m. today in room 168 of the Campus Center. Her appearance is part of the program series "Writers Speak: Gender and Identity," sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Studv in the Humanities.

Halley is an Amherst resident and Poetry Editor of *The Massachusetts Review*. Her works focus on feminist themes and have been published in *The New Republic, Fiction,* and *Shenandoah*. *Nomination papers for Undergraduate Student Senate seats* are now available in room 420 of the Student Union. Seats are available for each residence hall and for the commuter area.

★ *Succah*

continued from page 1

Perlmutter said that many who build succah adhere to tradition by sleeping and eating in them. They also may follow the tradition of "ushpizin," which says in the bible that one biblical figure may visit the succah each night. In commemoration, people invite friends to visit and join the celebration.

"For those who participate, it puts them in touch with nature and provides a sense of comradeship."
— Rabbi Saul Perlmutter

To mark the end of the holiday, the Hillel club will be going to Cambridge to participate in festivities with other college students. This part of succot is called "simchat torah" which literally means "joy of the torah." It signifies the completion of the cycle of reading the Torah, the first five books of Moses. Rabbi Perlmutter said that this is a joyous time at which large groups gather together and dance with the Torah scrolls.

The trip to Cambridge will take place October 24 through 26 and the group will be hosted by Hillel chapter at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Those interested should go to the Hillel office in the Student Union 302. Eric Traiger, president of the organization, said he hopes that many will attend, but students who are unable to go on the trip may participate in the holiday by visiting the succah at the back of the Student Union on Metawampe Lawn.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Members of University of Massachusetts Hillel work on their succah yesterday on Metawampe Lawn, as part of the Succot holiday.

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UMass team creating history of the state in atlas form

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

A team of University of Massachusetts professors and students is creating a new kind of atlas of Massachusetts, showing things like the ethnic makeup of the state and the development of the road network.

The project, which will cost in excess of $500,000, is being funded by the University and several state economic and environmental agencies, according to Professor Richard Wilkie, the project director and overall editor.

The 250-page atlas will contain thematic maps illustrating the development of various aspects of the state over the past 400 years.

"Anytime someone wants information on Massachusetts, they have to re-invent the wheel to get it," said Wilkie. "This atlas will pull all the information together. It will integrate various subjects."

Wilkie said the atlas will enable people to trace developments in Massachusetts on subjects ranging from population distribution to the location of various industries.

The maps will cover the 400-year history of the state, creating a better understanding of the ways in which the state has grown.

"To understand present-day Massachusetts, we have to look at the history of the state. With this atlas, we're tracing the dynamics of change over time," said Wilkie.

The atlas will contain maps tracing the settlement of the state from native settlements through the colonial period to the present time.

There will also be sections dealing with the development of the road system and the creation of political boundaries.

Other maps will depict sociological trends and the distribution of health services, educational facilities, and fresh water sources.

For sports fans, there will be maps showing where Olympic stars were born in Massachusetts and which areas of the state are the most loyal to the Boston Red Sox.

But Wilkie stressed that this esoteric information makes up only part of the atlas.

"Thematically, we'll present data from all social, cultural, economical, and political dimensions of the state," Wilkie said.

Wilkie said the producers of the atlas are compiling information for the maps by studying census data and other historical sources.

This is the first time a thematic atlas of Massachusetts is being planned, according to Wilkie. Several other states have already produced such atlases.

"This will be the first comprehensive atlas in any of the New England states," said Wilkie. "When it's finished, students, academics, and others will be able to learn a lot more about Massachusetts."

The atlas is scheduled to go to press in September of 1988 with the first copies appearing in the bookstores the following year. The initial printing is expected to be 10,000 copies to be sold at a retail price of approximately $50.

★ police report

continued from page 1

• At midnight on Wednesday police received a report of an accident on South East Street near Mechanic Street. A 22-year-old woman lost control of her car and slammed into a row of trees on South East Street. The car, a 1986 Ford Thunderbird was totalled and the woman suffered extensive injuries. She is being treated for a collapsed lung and a broken arm at Cooley Dickenson Hospital, police said.

A woman reported to the University of Massachusetts police at 1:23 p.m. Wednesday that she received a bomb threat in lot 71.

The woman said she found a note lying near her car that said a bomb was in her car. The car was checked and no bomb was found, police said.

In other UMass police reports:

• A radar detector was reported stolen from a MGB at 2:23 p.m. Wednesday in lot 31, police said.

The detector, a "plug-in type" attached to the rear view mirror, was valued at $295, police said.

— LAURA TOMASETTI and STUART GAMBLE

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Campus leadership discussed by 10 students at conference

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Ten student leaders spoke on their individual ideas of campus leadership to an audience of about 30 people last night at the Mortar Board's Leadership Conference in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Jennifer Busieck, president of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke on the issue of equality.

"Equality is a falsity. Being a leader in the school of engineering is important because I am a woman," Busieck said.

"I have been asked by professors, what boy helps me do so well. My achievements are a statement that women can succeed in my field," she said.

Patricia White, coordinator of the Wheel, a registered student organization that acts as a networking organization for anti-oppression and advocacy groups on campus, said there was a need to consolidate a network into one effective body.

Brian Darling, president of the Republican Club, said, "We have been leading people in the ideology of conservatism with some success."

Brian Moran, president of the University Democrats, said, "There are more than a few good reasons for you to get involved in student leadership. The key is to take advantage of the many opportunities for hands-on experience."

Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said, "It doesn't do us any good to let other people make decisions for us. My role is a commitment to representation and democracy."

Other speakers at the conference included SGA President William Bennett, SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland, SGA President's Assistant W. Greg Rothman, Tony Rudy, editor-in-chief of *The Minuteman*, and William Spain, editorial editor of the *Collegian*.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Patricia White, left, chairperson of the Wheel, speaks at last night's as Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle looks on.

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★ Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

Rudman is a member of both committees.

All changes in the calendar must be presented twice to the senate before being voted on; in this case, an apprisal of the situation by Provost Richard O'Brien at September's meeting was considered as the first reading. No objections were made to the somewhat irregualr procedure, in the interests of finalizing the date as soon as possible.

"It's a matter of costs and benefits," O'Brien said. "There's no question there's some arguments against it."

Deidre Ling, vice-chancellor for University relations and development, said parents would get first choice at rebooking from Conference Services and that Student Affairs could make some dorm rooms available.

In other senate business, 13 new courses were approved unanimously. The courses are all graduate-level, and include "History of Photography" and "Literature and Psychological Criticism."

The only conflcit at the meeting arose over a proposed bylaw change, read for the first of three required times. In response to some departments never electing a representative to the senate, a recommendation was made that the unfilled seats should become at-large vacancies.

"There are certain departments on campus that never send senators," Rudman said. The departments include women's studies, Afro-American studies and the engineering departments, according to senate Secretary Roland Chilton.

However, the proposed change was deleted from the motion.

Berkshire College head to resign due to 'tension'

PITTSFIELD (AP) — Saying the tension between the faculty and the administration has become too great for him to continue, Berkshire Community College President Jonathan Daube has announced plans to resign.

Daube, who had served as president of the 3,000-student community college for eight years, was the target of separate "no confidence" votes two weeks ago by the faculty and the maintenance and secretarial workers at the college.

Eugene A. Dellea, president of the board of trustees and administrator of Hillcrest Hospital in Pittsfield, could not be reached for comment at his office yesterday. His secretary said he was at a meeting and was not expected to return until late in the day.

In a brief statement, following his announcement to the faculty Wednesday evening, Daube said the decision was "entirely mine" and there was "not even a hint of forcing" from trustees.

★ graduation

continued from page 1

Murphy said the new group would be sending a letter to the parents of the 4,300 seniors expected to graduate next spring. The letter will explain the objections to moving the ceremony date up, and ask parents to voice their opposition to the change to Provost Richard O'Brien, Dean of Students William Field and Charles D. Schewe.

Schewe is the chairman of the Space and Calendar committee of the faculty senate. The committee recommended the date change to the senate, which voted to approve the change yesterday.

No undergraduates voiced any dissent at that meeting.

Schewe could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Along with the letter of opposition to the change, Murphy said the group will send a form letter to parents that they can mail back to the administrators, although Murphy added that she hoped most of the parent letters would be handwritten for greater impact.

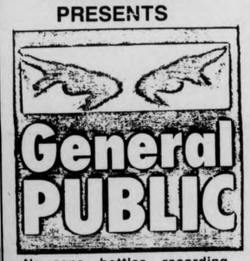
The new RSO will also be conducting a petition drive so that seniors and other students can voice their opposition to the earlier ceremony date, Murphy said.

"This isn't only a issue for seniors. We don't want the administration to do this to us either said Murphy, who is a junior.

Melly would not predict whether the students could force a reversal, but said, "The seniors I've talked to seem very enthusiastic, so I guess we're talking to different people about different things.

"If we irritated people by changing the date once, we stand to irritate twice as many people by changing it again," he said.

SMITH COLLEGE REC COUNCIL PRESENTS



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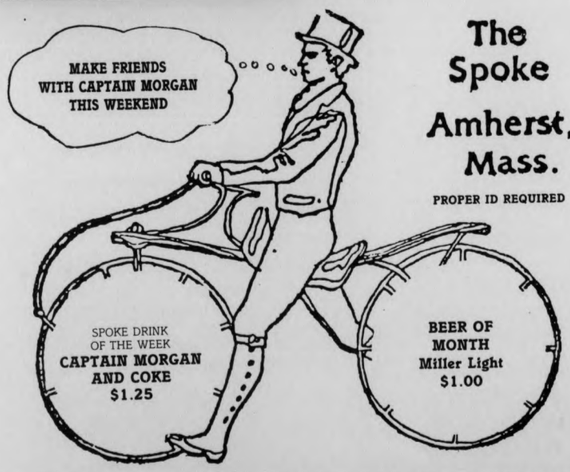

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A sick, violent crime

Last Sunday morning east of Sylvan Area a rape occurred, according to the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. This is a reflection of what seems to be an increasing number of rapes in the area. This must not be taken lightly.

Rape is a sick, violent crime that affects everyone. When it is unsafe for a woman to walk alone, it is a sad reflection of the society we've built.

The victim is *never* to blame for the crime. Unfortunately, women must plan around rape in ways that compromise independence and personal freedom. Defensive living must be put into effect.

Be aware. Travel in groups or get an escort when in doubt. Carry keys in hand, walk in the streetlight rather than the sidewalk. Gain an upper hand through study of defensive arts.

It is pathetic that a woman must take precautions in order to walk alone. More lighting was installed on campus walkways in recent years in response to past incidents of rape — on the path from Orchard Hill to Worcester Dining Commons, for instance — but that is not enough. A long and dark road leading from the Sylvan to Orchard Hill residential areas is in dire need of such lighting. Probably little action will be taken until more people fall victim to the danger and voice concern.

Women should use the Escort Service without hesitation. Call 545-2123 any night up to 2 a.m.; after that consider other options. If you must walk alone, emit confidence and alert someone to expect you.

Rape victims should get immediate medical attention. The Everywoman's Center is an excellent place to go for support and referrals. Because of a historical insensitivity by law enforcement officials to the plight of the rape victim, many rapes go unreported. Do report it if possible; otherwise, investigations never start, justice may never get served, statistics remain distorted and problems may recur, such as the perpetrator repeating the crime.

If you fall victim to rape, you need to know that you *did not* provoke the attack, because rape is just that — an act of violence. It has nothing to do with sex. No one "asks" for it; it is not the victim's fault.

Rape is an unfortunate product of society. The only way to get rid of it is through education and awareness. Understand that it is out there, and be careful.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Rendering unto Ronald . . .

Herb Ramy

Friends, students, valleyites, lend me your ears. I've come not to bury Ronald, but to praise him.

In these trying times, it is good to know that our leader is an honorable man, one who puts honesty and integrity before all other values.

When he chose William Rehnquist to be our next Chief Justice, I applauded. Some were bothered because Rehnquist does not like to sell property in certain neighborhoods to blacks or members of the Jewish faith. I, however, know that this issue couldn't be of any consequence because Ronald hand-picked Rehnquist, and he is an honorable man.

People say that our leader lied about the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. What must be remembered is that most Nicaraguans (excluding contras, of course) are not honorable men, and deserve what they get. Besides, an honorable man wouldn't lie to his people without just cause, and Ronald is an honorable man.

Others question his affiliation with Attorney General Edwin Meese. I can not understand why some people dislike this man so much. He would, if given the chance, only make it easier to choose what we read by limiting the available selection of books. One day I'm sure we will be able to watch proudly as Meese burns copies of *Huckleberry Finn, Slaughterhouse Five,* and *The Catcher In The Rye* on the grand pyre of righteousness.

Meese would not burn books of any social value or importance. He could not because he is a friend of our leader who is an honorable man. So are they all — all honorable men.

What angers me the most is when certain people berate Ronald for what they term "disinformation" about the barbarian Khadafy.

Khadafy is an evil man, and must be dealt with in a particular manner. The death of his stepdaughter was unfortunate but unavoidable. With the honor of our country at stake how could Ronald do anything but attack? Is he not an honorable man?

Posterity will show that Ronald deserves a special place in our hearts and minds. No matter what his misguided citizens said, our leader was willing to ignore them and do what he saw fit. Personally I feel that a fifty percent reduction in nuclear arms was a small price to pay to insure our honor, for we are all — all honorable men.

Herb Ramy is a *Collegian* columnist.

Ode to the Red Sox

Here is a story that may cause some fury
It begins with a win, and causes no sin
We are the Red Sox, better known as the Bosox
We've heard of the Mets, but there's no need for frets
If you bet on the Mets, you'll soon have regrets
Cause the Mets will fall, on Roger's fastball
There can be no void with Dennis Oil Can Boyd
And if worst comes to worst, we'll call on Bruce Hurst
They might have Ojeda, but we got Tom Seaver
They might have a Darling, but will keep on growling
And when they throw Gooden, we'll eat him like puddin'

And as for the infield, there's never a yield
There is Barrett and Owens doing some throwin'
There's a catcher named Gedman,
Who likes gunning down deadmen
On third it's all made with M.V.P. Wade
At first there's no luck, there's old Billy Buck
And when you need a break, you can call on the Stape

To keep it all brief, we'll go to the beef
In left we have Rice, with plenty of spice
In center we have Dave, Boy, he saved the day
In right there's Dwight, and plenty of might
This outfield has moves making you groove

Last but not least, we got the relief
When Mac makes the call, they start throwin' the ball
There is one surprise, to all Boston eyes
He reminds you of Rolly, he's Calvin Schiraldi
To keep us amazed, he keeps throwing the k's

We are the Red Sox, the proud and the true
making those Mets all black and blue
You gotta have heart, we're gonna tear'em apart.

Naki Jaregui is a member of BKO

Letters

In touch

I am writing in response to Rob Skelton's column (October 16) concerning the SGA Senate. I would like to know how Skelton knows that the senators are not keeping in touch with their constituencies and are therefore not accurately representing them in the Senate. As a student and a senator, I believe I have been fairly represented in the past as well as I believe I will accordingly represent my constituents in the future. Another qualm I have with Skelton's article is his reference to the attempt by some to point out the problems of the child-care issue as "queer." The senators and other parties in question acted in their best judgement and used procedures which were perfectly democratic and within the guidelines set by the Senate itself. The point Skelton should have raised is whether the ends justified the means. Obviously those people involved believed so.

Until the Senate deals with an issue which everyone agrees on unanimously both sides must tolerate some opposition. That's politics.

Peter T. Johnson
Sylvan

Abnormal?

It's now 3:30 a.m., Sunday as I sit to write this little thought. On returning home from an after-hours in North Amherst. I picked up a guy and girl thumbing on North Pleasant Street...thumbing in the pouring rain that is. As they joyfully entered my car they said, "Wow, I didn't think anyone was going to stop." I asked where they were headed and after they told me I replied, "No problem, I can bring you right to your house." They looked at me in bewilderment responding with, "Are you sure? You can just leave us off on the main road." I replied, "Really, it's no problem."

After I dropped them off, I could not help but think that my action was in someway a deviation from the norm. Why would they have reacted so strangely if it was not? Was it not the common decent thing to do? Apparently the drivers of the dozens of cars that they said passed by them didn't consider it to be the normal thing to do.

Well, I guess it's just a sad expose on American society when a simple act of helpfulness toward your fellow man is looked upon with such stunned amazement.

By writing this, I'm not suggesting that we pick up every hitchiker we see, but it's high time that we as a society start to open up to our neighbors. It's high time to put an end to the ever so dominating *me generation*!

Craig Peltier
Belchertown

Wild scenario

Martial law in Miami! Guerilla war in Texas! My stars, what will those nasty immigrants do next? Oh, I know! The Chinese will take over Boston's garment and restaurant district, and declare an independent republic!

Jeffrey Bartash's (October 17) wild scenarios reveal an almost laughable anti-Hispanic bias. Are we to believe that Mexican or Cuban immigrants are somehow more prone to commit crimes of violence than other groups in the same circumstances?

Bartash pays lip-service to legal immigration, without seeming to fully understand the causes and motivating factors shaping U.S. immigration policy. He states that America needs immigrants because "they are what makes this country special." This is false. *Every* country has immigrants, and many Americans live in other countries. Tell the truth! America needs immigrants because they are what makes the American power structure prosperous.

I would also like to point out that when God gave us this earth, he did not draw national boundaries on it! The notion that immigration provides an excuse for "ethnic tensions" is dangerously wrong.

Kathy Sue Cole
Sunderland

BLACK AFFAIRS

Divestment movement grows in the US

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

Divestment is no longer the political demand of the anti-racist, progressive minority in this country. It has sparked a widespread response which reflects the overwhelming sentiments of the American people, both liberal and conservative alike.

For seven years, California legislator Maxine Waters had pushed the state to adapt anti-apartheid legislation. Last year, a very modest divestment bill was finally passed by the legislature, only to be vetoed by Republican Governor George Deukmejian. In the academic year 1985-86, dozens of mass protests occured at California University campuses. Students and faculty became involved and knowledgeable about the issues at stake. It became apparent that tough divestment legislation was not only morally correct, but a fiscally responsible and politically necessary step. Americans finally recognized the brutality of the apartheid regime--that since late 1984, more than 2,200 people have been murdered and about 40,000 have been place under arrest.

In August, the trustees of the University of California approved a 3.1 billion divestment decision, which must be implemented fully over the next four years. In the California state legislature, another tougher divestment bill was passed, and Gov.Deukmejian signed the measure into law. The new law will affect California state pensions totalling $11 billion.

The California case is only one of several recent divestment victories. The University of Washington's board of trustees recently reversed itself to approve divestment. Nine of the ten largest U.S. cities have approved divestment legislation. Washington D.C.'s city council approved divestments totalling 35 million dollars. A total of 19 states, and 68 cities nationwide have also divested, including Massachusetts , $110 million; Connecticut, $79 million; and Nebraska, $28 million. At least 70 universities and colleges have either fully or partially divested from South African related firms.

Two weeks ago, Georgetown University's board of trustees approved a divestment proposal which would remove $28.6 million from such companies as IBM, CBS, and General Motors corporation.
Georgetown's decision resulted from a series of anti-apartheid campus demonstrations last spring including a week long sit-in.

The struggle for apartheid deverstment has even moved to historically Black colleges. In September, the Rev.Motlalepula Chabaku, a South African civil rights spokesperson, and Jesse Jackson urged North Carolina A&T University to end its fiscal relationship with North Carolina National Bank, a financial institution which has previously invested almost $100 million in apartheid related firms or loans. Students constructed a South African style shanty near the student union building, and staged a candlelight peace and freedom vigil.

Ronald Reagan's veto of the anti-apartheid legislation last month only illustrates the contempt he exhibits towards the legitimate struggles of Black people. Only through a continuation of mass protests and continued political agitation can we move towards more effective and stronger legislation against the apartheid. Only by going to the polls next month and voting against all Democrats and Republican's who embrace Reagan's "Constructive Engagement Policy" of support for apartheid can we move toward freedom for our sisters and brothers.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political science and sociology at Purdue University. Along the Color Line appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

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Announcement

The annual Amherst A Better Chance (ABC) walk is scheduled for Saturday, October 18th. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Mill River Recreation Area. The walk is a fundraiser for the ABC program in Amherst-a program which brings highly motivated youths from urban schools to live in town and study at the Amherst Regional High School. For more information contact Jeanne Juster at 549-6883. Come out and support your local youth program.

The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) will hold its career fair on Monday, October 20th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be plenty of speakers from different companies on hand to speak about jobs in the engineering field.

The Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be holding its Winter Smoker on Thursday, October 23,1986 promptly at 8:00 p.m.. The meeting will be held in Suite 1101 of the Campus Center. If you are destined to a life of professionalism and dedicated to the pursuit of excellence, explore the world of Sigma.

African studies to be taught

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

A growing interest in African studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and at Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, Amherst College and Hampshire College has led to a proposal to institute a Five College Certificate Program in African Studies.

The program, expected to be approved by faculty committees on the five campuses next spring and made part of next fall's curricula, will provide students with a focused program of studies equivalent to a minor and will create connections for African studies faculty on the campuses.

"African studies are burgeoning here in the valley", said Thomas Cassirer, chairman of the University's French and Italian department. Independently of each other, the school's have been hiring new faculty with expertise in various African disciplines. We have a new professor in the English department who teaches African literature, Amherst has new anthropology and history professors who specialize in African studies and Hampshire College has recently hired an African literature teacher.

A student will be able to use the Five College Program to supplement his or her major. For instance, a public health major planning to work in Africa would be able to take courses that would give a good, broad background in Africa. Courses in history, politics, economics, literature, language and the fine arts will provide a basic understanding that could be indispensable in working effectively in Africa.

In order to receive a certificate in African studies, a student will be required to take an introductory historical perspective course that surveys the entire African continent and at least five other courses chosen from the social sciences, fine arts and humanities, history and education. Students will also be encouraged to study languages spoken in Africa, and to take advantage of the international programs for studying abroad.

"This is really a coordination of existing resources", said Cassirer. While all the campuses offer courses in African studies, none has enough to offer a major. We think there will be enough support for this interdisciplinary approach to enable us to offer a seminar devoted specifically to Africa before very long.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Brazil is a skewed vision of the future that looks like a cross between *Dr. Strangelove* and *1984*. This brilliantly conceived dystopia is the creation of director Terry (*Monty Python's Flying Circus*) Gilliam. The story is about a dreamer named Sam Lowry, who is a lowly worker in the ministry of information. He suddenly gets caught up with a rebel duct repairman, the woman of his dreams and the secret police. Truly an incredible movie unlike any other. ★★★★ (Amherst Cinema).

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. NR.

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. NR

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle.★★★

Deadly Friend is a teenage horror movie directed by Wes Craven. This looks like another *Carrie*. NR.

Extremities Farrah Fawcett stars as a woman who turns tables on her would-be rapist. This is the film adaptation of the broadway play. NR

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. The plot is of course, silly with more holes in it than swiss cheese. Goldberg is still pretty funny, often in spite of the material. The four women I saw this movie with (Do you like the way I snuck that in there?) loved the movie and loved Goldberg. I thought it was all right. ★★

Men... is probably the best new movie in the valley right now. This very funny comedy is the story of a man who leaves his wife when he find out she's having another affair. He moves out and moves into his wife's lover's apartment. The lover doesn't know he's sharing his apartment with his girlfriend's husband. The comedy comes from the husband's secret attempts to destroy their relationship. I give it my highest recommendation. ★★★★ (Academy of Music).

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★½

Slaughterhouse 5 is the director George Ray Hill's adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s off the wall sf/World War II tale about a soldier in Dresden during the bombings who keeps being teleported through time and space.

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12 year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer. ★★★½

Top Gun stars Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. It is not really a movie, it is a 2 hour recruitment commercial. The commercials tell you all you need to know about the movie. **

Tough Guys is a comedy starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster as to aging convicts who have spent most of their lives in prison and now must adapt to the outside world in the 1980s. There are very few funny moments in this movie. Most of the humor will entertain only young teenagers. ★½.

Whoopi Goldberg stars in *Jumpin' Jack Flash.*

A surrealistic look at Hollywood

By ROBIN CARTER
Five College Correspondent

Sam Shepard's *Angel City*, which opens this week in a UMass production directed by Karen Leeann Kessler, explores theatrically the corrupt and corrupting methods and manifestations of power in the Hollywood film industry. Subtitled a "moving picture show," the play is a surreal montage of images, a comic yet darkly poetic collage of formulas, stunts and styles of classic horror flicks and gangster movies.

Play Analysis

Set in the western "City of Angels," the drama is situated in the sleek-sterile office of a high-powered film tycoon named Wheeler. From the stage a brilliant blue neon rectangle glares out at the audience, filling the space with the aura of the great silver screen. Beyond it, a large scrim intensifies an ominous, even violently confrontational atmosphere with lurid, aggressive colors. As the play begins, Lanx, who is Wheeler's partner and main muscle, introduces "the industry" to one Rabbit Brown, a back-woods artist whom Wheeler has hired to design and facilitate a crucial "development," for a movie in production. Wheeler, it turns out, it a genius, who, in the phenomenal tradition of Howard Hughes and William Randolph Hearst, hasa become the victim of his own "industry of imagination." His creative impulse has been corrupted by his ambition for power; he has imprisioned himself, fixed in his own image.

Like many of Shepard's plays, *Angel City* is a meditation on the elusiveness of personal identity, the struggle for self-expression amid the perversity of an American movieland heritage. Shepard invents characters who identify so exclusively with pre-packaged, mass produced fantasies that they repress their uniqueness and condition themselves to mimic film's mythic models. To transcend this lethal 'fixity' of identity, Shepard has designed a dramatic text and a concept of character that allow his actors to sustain a fluid relationship to an ever-changing reality.

The actor's focus shifts from defined entity to transformational process or, perhaps more appropriately, to orchestration. At one moment the characters seem to be caught up in "solo performances," while the next moment sees them "jamming" or "improvising" collectively. Through this 'musical' tension, Shepard creates the impression that the sharing of this event, the occasion of the play itself, is brilliantly pre-calculated yet utterly coincidental.

By intersplicing images and dramatic action in *Angel Ciity*, Shepard relentlessly frustrates the viewer's expectation of a traditional, chronological narrative; in doing so, he makes itself an *experience* of crisis, an emotionally charged moment wherein powerful fantasies confront human fallibility and paranoia. Kessler, a third year MFA candidate in theatre, chose to direct *Angel City* expressly because of its non-narrative structure, because it would allow her to use an instinctive, decidedly personal approach. To overcome the directorial difficulties for performers in such an apparantly disjointed text, Kessler guides the actors through the emotional sense, or what she referred to as the "dream logic," of the play. In Kessler's words, "the play is a metaphor for fearfear of being 'terrifyingly normal,' fear of not succeeding, fear of what's inside of us, fear of being left behind, fear of not having enough power." As the characters move about the

continued on page 13

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Arts Calendar

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Here's this week's Arts Calendar, for all of those out there hoping to wind down and relax before next week's zany Halloween celebrations.

The Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance opens it's 1986-87 season with Jeffrey Jones' psychological drama "Seventy Scenes of Halloween."

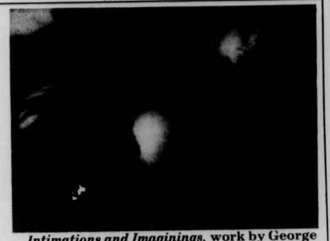
The show is seventy short vignettes exploring the facets of a relationship. The play will run October 16-18 and 22-25. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in Amherst College's Fayerweather Theater. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. Admission for Amherst College students is free with I.D. Call 542-2277 for reservations.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater also opens its season this week with Sam Shepard's play "Angel City," running October 16-18 and 22-25. All shows are at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater, UMass. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office or one hour before curtain time at the Rand Theater box office.

A new exhibit of the work of George H. Seeley opened yesterday at the

continued on page 14

The Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble



***Intimations and Imaginings*, work by George H. Seeley, is now on exhibit at the Smith College Museum of Art.**

★ *Angel City*

continued from page 12

stage, one expects at any moment to see scaffolding and plywood props maintaining their facades; however, it is embedded in Shepard's frightening manic monologues that his characters' voices betray the despair that lurks eneath the surface of so many sleek images.

Clearly, in *Angel City* the movies are offered as a cultural disaster; thei images invade the minds of millions and corrupts the individual self. Wheeler's crisis is a horrifying recognition of feeling himself\l to be formed of alien images: like poisonous green ooze in his veins, the movies course through his body and shape his imagination. Interestingly, it is in the character of Miss Scoons, who weaves in and out of several scenarios attempting to find a role for herself, that one finds perhaps the most exemplary product of the movie generation; self-loathing, hopelessly starry-eyed, she sells her soul to move up in life, playing the sex kitten, girl Friday, and nun to fill a role in someone else's dream. In a trance-like state, she reveals her despair: "I hate being myself in my life which isn't a movie and never will be." Like Wheeler, her imagination and identity have been shaped, indeed even replaced, by the images of film. Frequently, in the course of the play, Shepard's actors appear to relinquish their roles and become viewers; to emphasize the American public's habitaiton to role-playing, he places them among the audience, driving his point home. Though the play's vision is very dark, Kessler feels that many directors would not see the hope in the play that she does; she admires what she calls "the real swim or die" outlook, the imperative assertion of self that, in her view, fuels all of Shepard's work.

Performance Information:

Performance will take place at 8pm on October 16-18th and 22-25th at the University of Massachusetts/Rand Theatre. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511.

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★ Calendar

continued from page 13

Smith College Museum of Art, *Intimations and Imaginings*, to run through November 23. The exhibit, consists of seventy-two gum-biochromate and platinum prints of landscapes, nudes, still-lifes as well as figures made between 1904 and 1930.

The art gallery is open free to the public. Call 584-2700, x 2760 for gallery hours.

The Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music Ensemble will make it's annual appearance in the valley tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tickets are $5 at the door.

Soprano Karen Smith, associate Professor of Music at Smith College, will give a recital of songs and arias at 8 p.m. on October 19 in Sage Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Audtions for the UMass Department of Theater production of Eugene Ionesco's "Amadee Or How To Get Rid Of It" will be from 7 to 11 p.m. on October 20 and 21 in room 204 of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Sign up sheets are posted outside the Department's office, FAC 112. For more information call 545-3490.

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★ football at Maine

continued from page 20

For the second week in a row, the Minutemen will be facing another top-flight conference junior quarterback in Bob Wilder, an All-New England honorable mention last year (80 for 168, 909 yards, seven touchdowns and five interceptions this year). Wilder has the same explosive talent as last week's nightmare Rich Gannon but is known for an even stronger passing arm.

"He throws bullets to the premiere receiver in the conference," Reid said.

That receiver is junior split end Sergio Hebra, a second team All-Yankee Conference target who has caught 26 passes for 374 yards and two touchdowns this season. Along with Hebra and Wilder, Maine has a legitimate bust-a-hole-and-run-like-hell game-breaking tailback in sophomore Doug Dorsey. Last year Dorsey averaged 88.1 yards-per-game and currently is averaging 107.2 ypg this season. Dorsey has racked up nine touchdowns in Maine's six games this season.

Up front, Maine has several formidable big men in senior co-captain Tim Cahill (6-5, 255), senior guard John Colasco (5-11, 250), junior guard Dave Ingalls (6-2, 250) and senior right tackle Joe McDonald (6-3, 270). All four, along with the rest of the line have the reputation for great strength and quickness, attributes rarely found in lineman.

"I'm impressed with their offensive line. They've been together for a long time and play well together," Reid said. "They have great strength. Physically, they have the greatest strength of anyone in the conference — through weight lifting.

"We're really going to need to dominate them on the line. Unfortunately Wilder is similar to Gannon, and you know what he did to us last week."

On defense, the Black Bears are led by nose guard Dave Bochtler (6-0, 265) who had 14 tackles in the Maine win over Northeastern, senior right tackle Steve Violette (6-1, 266) and linebacker Steve Root (6-0, 210), who had 16 tackles in the NE game.

"Their defensive line is very mobile, strong, and a hard hitting unit while their secondary is a veteran unit as good as any," Reid said.

For the Minutemen, sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant, who started three games for injured starter Dave Palazzi before Palazzi got the starting nod last week, has been given the starting assignment over Palazzi.

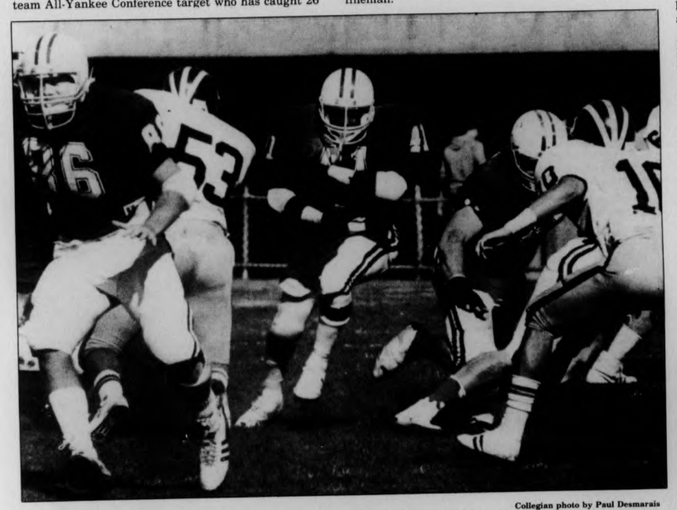
Palazzi was three of 14 for 55 yards and two interceptions last week while Bryant was seven of 20 for 92 yards, 1 touchdown and an interception.

"We're just going to go with who gets it done at this point," Reid said. "We'll give Timmy (Bryant) the start and give David (Palazzi) a chance to get back into the routine a bit first and take some of the pressure off of his shoulders."

On offense, the Minutemen are scoring at a rate of 23.0 ppg, one point below Reid's season-long goal of 24.0 ppg.

Leading the offense will, of course, be Bryant (56 of 111 for 774 yards, three interceptions and five touchdowns and 189 yards rushing for two TD's), senior fullback Al Neri (301 yards) and sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie (298 yards and five touchdowns).

Without Dan Rubinetti in the lineup, senior split end John Crowley (12 for 182 yards) and two touchdowns), junior tight end Mike Kelley (nine for 89 yards and one touchdown), and Rubinetti's replacement, Tom Cioppa (one for 29 yards), should expect plenty of action in the flats.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie heads through a hole opened by the Minuteman offensive line, in UMass' 41-13 loss to Delaware last Saturday. The offensive line is going to have to create even more holes this week if UMass expects to defeat Maine at Old Orchard Beach, ME Saturday.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior attacker Lil Hultin and the 11-1 field hockey team host New Hampshire and Syracuse at Totman Field this weekend.

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Men's tennis tops Westfield State

UMass shuts out Owls

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of men's tennis team closed out its fall season in regal fashion, posting a 9-0 win over Westfield State College on the Boyden Courts yesterday.

The match was a good opportunity for head coach Manny Roberts to use some of his younger players, such as Humberto Soto, Gary Goodman, and Chris Aronson, in order to get them some seasoning for the upcoming spring season and in future years.

The victory was official after the singles competition, as the Minutemen swept all six matches. Regular starters Brian Gable, Flicka Rodman, and Rich Nieboer won easily from the top three seeds. Roberts then went with the youth in the lower three seeds, and each performed admirably.

Goodman took his match in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. From seeds five and six, Soto and Aronson each won in two sets, Soto by a 6-2, 6-0 count, and Aronson 6-2, 6-1.

On the doubles side, it was Nieboer and Rodman, teaming up in the number one spot, posting an easy 6-1, 6-2 win. As darkness began to set in, it was decided to play the final two contests in eight game, pro-set style. Aronson and Hank Baker won as the number two doubles team, and Goodman and Soto completed the shutout with a win from the number three slot.

The win leaves the Minutemen with a final record of 4-3. After a 3-1 start, the team dropped tough matches to the University of Vermont and the University of Hartford.

The Minutemen also defeated Providence, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, and finished eighth in the New England Tournament at Harvard.

Minutewomen look for 15th in a row

Will visit Temple, LaSalle

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will look to add to its 13-game winning streak this weekend. Only this time, the Minutewomen will have to do it away from home.

The spikers travel to Philadelphia, PA, today for a pair of weekend matches. UMass will face Temple University in an Atlantic 10 conference match-up tonight, and will lock horns with LaSalle University tomorrow afternoon.

"This will be a big test for us because now we have to win on the road against two very tough teams," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We certainly aren't going to do anything different, but we need to be conscious of what has to be done."

The Minutewomen, 16-1 overall and 3-0 in the A-10, are off to their best start in several years. Last season, the spikers ran off a 15-game unbeaten streak that was snapped by the University of New Haven. UMass went into a mild tailspin, dropping the next two matches.

UMass will face a Temple squad that was 5-8 overall and 1-1 in the A-10 going into last week's action. The Lady Owls were swept by West Virginia University in their conference opener, 10-15, 12-15, 11-15 and defeated Duquesne University, 15-5, 15-10, 15-11, for their lone conference win.

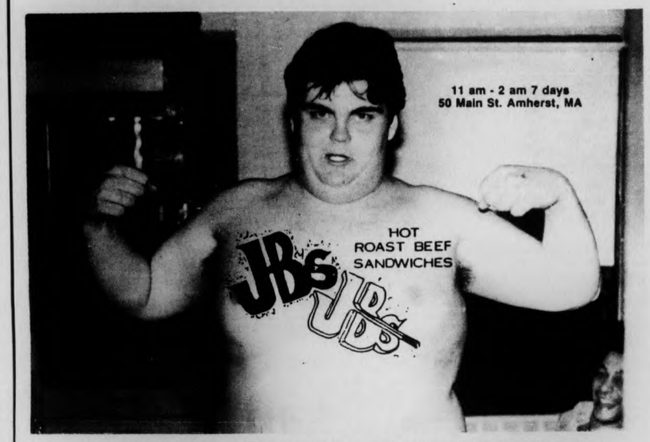
The Lady Owls are led by junior hitter Lisa Sneft and junior hitter Adria Peters. Sneft occupies several individual categories in the conference, as she is seventh in hitting efficiency (.261 with 90 kills in 230 attempts and 30 errors), second in aces per game (.565) and sixth in digs per game (2.30). Peters is seventh in kills per game (2.88) and digs per game (2.28).

Temple is also paced by senior setter Teresa Flury (seventh in the conference in assists with an average of 3.85 per game) and freshman setter Missy Johnson (eighth in the A-10 with an average of 3.28 assists per game.) As a team, Temple is third in the A-10 in team assists (8.78) and fourth as a team in digs (11.59).

"Temple is going to be a very tough team to beat. They have a pair of outstanding hitters and are very scrappy, defensively," Sortino said. "They aren't real effective from the middle and we'll hope to exploit that weakness."

continued on page 18

HOW AM I LIKE A J.B.'s "SUPER"



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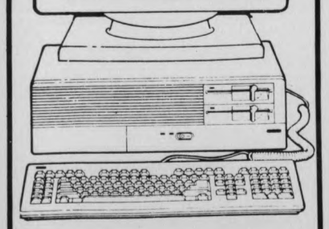

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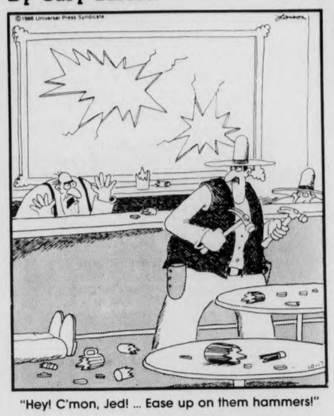

"Hey! C'mon, Jed! ... Ease up on them hammers!"

Gordy **By Gorde**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**

"Auntie Em,
Hate you. Hate Kansas. Took the dog."
— Dorothy

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Ancient Hebrew measure
5 Certain chauvinists
10 Kind of gin fizz
14 Pigeon house
15 Rhone feeder
16 Weather condition
17 Instrument for a chanteuse?
19 Take a chance
20 Formerly
21 Gulf of Mexico feeder
23 Macaw
24 Booty
25 Lessen the value
29 Woodlands
32 Selves
33 Home of a biblical witch
35 Urban area
36 Family member: Abbr.
37 Indonesian islands
38 He wrote 'Fables in Slang'
39 Tissue
41 Cut back
43 See 16 Across
44 Lake surgical equipment
46 Housecoats
48 Actor from India
49 — hard (standfast)
50 Self-confidence
52 Thick soups
56 Couples
57 Transport for Koch?
59 Native American
60 Actress Verdugo
61 College near Windsor Castle
62 Lopez opus
63 Sees to
64 Take a break

DOWN
1 Eight, to Juko
2 Kind of beam or light
3 Being, in Blois
4 Leased items
5 Match unsuitably
6 Wimbledon winner
7 Pride name
8 Makes a gaffe
9 Lawmaker
10 Oscine birds
11 Way for a singer?
12 Picardy river
13 Fraternal member
18 Hibernia
22 Realm of the lawyers
25 Obligations
26 Rattle bird
27 Funds for an author?
28 Lake in Finland
29 Happened upon
30 Ruling house in England: 1485-1603
31 Mergansers
34 Joanne of the screen
40 Russian waterway
41 Drop sharply
42 Author Welty et al
43 Kitchen gadget
45 Nigerian native
47 Poses ta/
50 Hudson or Essex
51 Hay unit
52 'On Golden —'
53 Part of a fence
54 Aphrodite's son
55 Put in the mail
56 Juan or Quixote
58 Longing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	L	C		C	O	M	I	C		P	A	P	A
E	L	I	A		A	R	A	B	O		A	D	E	R
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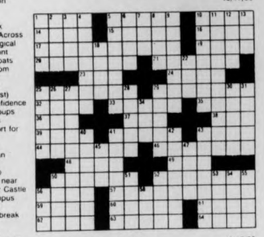
10/17/86



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Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Seafood Quiche

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
Seafood Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Roung of Beef
Gravy
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce or Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Red Clam Sauce or Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy and cool, highs in the lower 50s.
Tonight: Chilly, with lows in the 30.
Tomorrow: Same as today.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Kelly Sieger, Michelle Eichelman, Valerie Warren, Maura McHugh, and Kirk Pisani.

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Crew teams race

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts crew teams will be competing in the Head of the Charles race in Cambridge on Sunday.

This will be the third race for each team in the fall season. Both teams did well in the Textile River Regatta in Lowell on Oct. 5, with the women placing second and the men fourth. Both teams outdistanced all Division II foes as well.

Last Saturday, the women finished third in the finals of the Mount Holyoke Women's Invitational, behind Smith College and the host Mt. Holyoke team. The men were in action as well on Sunday, finishing ninth at the University of Connecticut, a race of 35 boats, including a large number of Ivy League powers.

The Charles race, highly regarded throughout the country, is considered one of the most important races of the year.

★ volleyball games

continued from page 16

Sortino and the Minutewomen don't know a whole lot about LaSalle, but Sortino knows that it has the potential to be a problem, much like Drexel University was earlier in the season (UMass took a dramatic come-from-behind five-set win over Drexel at the Syracuse tournament). LaSalle was a four-set loser to Temple earlier this year, 3-15, 4-15, 15-10, 7-15.

"LaSalle has a solid program that is up-and-coming. Their program is very similar to Drexel's," Sortino said. "They're an upstart team. It won't be an easy match."

The match may be a little easier if the Minutewomen continue their offensive assault. The statistics sheet has bulged as of late, thanks to an offensive explosion by UMass. The leaders of the pack have been junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis and sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan. UMass will need consistent performances from those two as well as freshman setter Karen Ferguson.

"It all depends on how we pass, but if we can get into our offense, we are a tough team to stop," Sortino said. "We have a good enough defense and our block is decent enough so that we can stay in the game with anyone."

Another key to the success of the Minutewomen has been that no one person stands out on offense. The spikers have several weapons and all are well-utilized, something that Sortino says has made a difference from last season.

"We have a very balanced attack. Last year, a team could key on Sally (now departed hitter Sally Maher) and pretty much shut our offense down," Sortino said. "This year we have so many people to go to, it's hard to key on one person. If a team has success shutting down the middle, we just go outside (with hitters Juliet Primer and Violetta Gladkowska)."

Side Outs: After this weekend, UMass will face Central Connecticut State University on Monday before preparing for two very big A-10 games. The Minutewomen travel to Kingston, RI, to face the University of Rhode Island on Wednesday and will play host to East Coast power and 15th-ranked Penn State University on Friday.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. Representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program, Wednesday, October 22 at 7:00 pm in Campus Center Room 803.

Interviews for spring co-op positions will be scheduled after the information session. Targeted majors inlude Hotel/Restaurant, Business, Fashion Merchandise, Communications. Contact Jeff Silver for more information, 545-2224.

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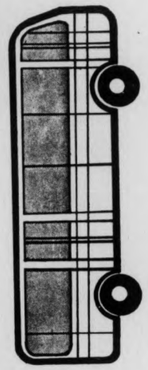

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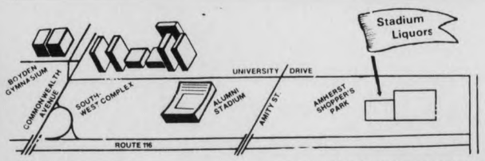

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LET'S GO UMASS SPORTS

★ women's soccer

continued from page 20

"We have to continue the team defense," Jenkins said. "The offense will come. We've been spending a lot of time in the opponents' end of the field. We just haven't gotten the goals."

Offensively, Michelle Powers remains the leader for UMass. The sophomore forward has scored eight goals, including three game-winners, and dished out four assists for 14 points.

Bowsher is second in scoring with four goals, seven assists and 15 points. Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree and junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin are tied for third with 14 points each. Belkin has three game-winning goals and Roundtree has two.

The Minutewomen will have no easy game against Adelphi. The Panthers enter the game with a 6-2-2 record and have won four in a row. They are coming off a 2-0 victory over Keene State College.

Adelphi is led by senior midfielder Bridget McSloy, who has four goals and seven assists for 15 points. A pair of forwards, freshman Cindy Baldauf and senior Denise Harkins, are tied for second with 12 points each.

All-New England sweeper Mary Varas has held the Panther defense together while scoring a goal and setting up three others.

In goal, junior Janet Rode has played six games and posted a 0.88 GAA. She has two shutouts of her own and has shared one with Erin O'Mara. O'Mara, a freshman, has a 1.20 GAA after four games with one shutout of her own.

Last year when the two teams met, UMass posted a 5-1 victory. A victory tomorrow would come in just as handy and, if the Minutewomen are tied or ahead at halftime, statistics say they'll be in a good position. UMass has outscored opponents, 21-6, in the second half.

"Adelphi is a physical team" Jenkins said. "And we'll have to come together as a team but I think it will be a good game."

★ field hockey preview

continued from page 20

Sandy Costigan and Karen Geromini are the main offensive weapons in UNH's arsenal. Costigan fired four shots from inside the circle against the Minutewomen last season, and netted the lone goal of the first half.

"This is an important game, but our other one (Syracuse) is just as big. We're a little tired from the Harvard game, but I think physically we're at our peak," Hixon said. "Playing New Hampshire can only help us. We're ready. All we have to do is go out there and play like crazy."

Syracuse travels to Providence, RI, to clash with Providence College tomorrow before making the trek to Amherst. UMass has not faced SU in recent years, but Hixon is not overlooking the unranked Orangewomen.

"They're a good team. Their best player is Mary Ann Hopkins. She is a big, strong midfielder who can really make things happen," she said. "But every team can be beat on any given day, including us."

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THUPS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

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Kiddush Afterwards in Succah Behind SU
Saturday - 7:30 Pm in succah
Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel

SO YOU WANT to do video? Union Videa membership drive on the concourse this Friday 10/17 from 10-4 - see you there

VISIT THE OUTING CLUB board outside the Student Union Ballroom for this weekends trips; the leaves are in prime colour.

ATTENTION YFU ALUMNI
The Youth For Understanding area representative would like to meet you all! Please call Nancey 548-9329 or Laura 549-4099.

WORK STUDY (4.05/hr) 8-12 hrs wk. flex hrs...assist in lab work on soil, plant samples no exp required call Mortaza at 545-2259 between 10AM-4PM

GRADUATES AND 25° students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00. Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a coed service fraternity with unrestricted social activities, invites all university students to an open rush Oct. 7, 8, & 14 at 6:00 PM in room 415A Student Union!

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center: Every Friday night in the front lounge. "Gandhi" Oct. 17 at 7PM

LITURGY FIVE COLLEGE Orthodox Mission in room 805 Campus Center on October 19th 9:30AM

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GOOD DEAL 76 VW Rabbit runs exc. Body and int. vry good vry dependable 650.00 or BO Call 548-9554

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1987 VW RABBIT, 4-door, auto, no rust, many new parts, excellent cond. Must sell, $2500 or BO call 546-5524

1983 LYNX 2DR 4 speed standard in exl. condition runs well never been abused must sell to pay off loan. Call 549-6129 or 256-6887 ask for Andy or leave name and no. very good buy!!!

1975 AMC HORNET runs well, dependable very little rust $700 549-7778

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1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, excellent condition, 4door, AT/AC, 69000 miles, $2750, call Joe 549-7434

1977 PLY VOLARIE wagon. Excel running. 774-3638 after 5PM

72 PONTIAC LEMANS brown, 2dr. runs great! Have 2 cars so need for this car. Only $200. Call 546-1272

BATTLE OF THE BANDS!

BATTLE OF THE bands! Come see live music performed by local bands at the 7th Annual SWAG Battle of the Bands on Sunday October 19th from 1PM to 6PM in the Hampden Southside Room. Free, live, rock n' roll! Another Southwest Area Government Production

BU FOOTBALL GAME

ROUNDTRIP BUS AND GAME tickets: $18.50. Hurry, today's the last day! Available at TIX, next to SUB

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INTERESTED IN WRITING for the Largest College Daily in New England? Come down to the Mass. Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues, & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center behind the TV set. The Collegian. We build Careers

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

I'M BACK FROM San Fran and living in NOHO. Are you still at the zoo? Respond next Thursday.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4238

HALLOWEEN IN MONTREAL! Oct 30-Nov 2 only $79. Call 665-4729 or see us in the Hatch M, W, Fs 2-5 except Wednesday 10/22

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RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

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ROOM IN 3 bedroom house for rent in Hadley 275 584-2937

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2 BOB SEGER tix HTFO CC Sun 10/19 nasty seats Wendell 253-9509 BO

UNIVERSITY STORE HAS engineering Press Exam Files for engineering, calculus, Physics, Chemistry.

POOL TABLE FOR sale. Just under regulation size good condition $30 call Ron 549-3829

FOUND

FOUND — PAIR OF GLASSES in case. Picked up near meters in front of Fine Arts Center. call 549-4483 to identify

FOUND — BRACELET on Sunday 10-12 Call to identify Adrienne 6-9727

FOUND— ONE SILVER & White Broche pin with dangles. Found Thursday afternoon Oct 2, in Cape Cod Lounge. call and describe it. call ted at 549-9434 or 545-2049 Monday or Friday 9am-3pm

HEAD OF THE CHARLES

ALL COLLEGE PRO Painters employees are invited to join us at our tailgate party at the HOC Regatta. We'll be on Memorial Drive (north side of the River) between the Harvard St Bridge and the finish line. Food and drink are on us.

See you there! College Pro Painters.

HELP WANTED

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RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO care for 5yr old in my home 2-4 days (afternoons only) per week. Car 4 references. Call 256-0850 after 5pm

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PART-TIME GENERAL help call Kevins Auto Repair 586-9336

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LOST

LOST KEY ON PAPERCLIP between library and Worcester DC Please call Hernan 6-9725

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GOLD WATCH WITH black band Thurs night at townhouse sentimental value reward please call Dave 549-7771

HELPI LOST MEAD notebook for HRTA 367 class Reward! Please call Jeanette at 546-6315.

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NEW STUDENTS ARTICLES left at Summer Orientation must be claimed by October 24 Rm 101 Berkshire

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PERSONALS

HEY CHI OMEGA SISTERS! We think you're the sweetest funnest & most special women around! Love, you're cute little pledges!

WHO DOES THIS turkey think he is? Mickey Mantle? (or James Dean)

SEE YOU AT THE HEAD OF THE CHARLES
All College Pro Painters employees are invited to join us at our tailgate party at the HOC Regatta. We'll be on Memorial Drive(north side of the river) between the Harvard St Bridge and the finish line. Food and drink are on us.

See you there! College Pro Painters

MARRY ANN FRIEL - keep your chin up and a smile on your face. You are great! Me

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THORR! Love having you here - Love you, Kim

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKIE — you squeky dude! Sorry I won't be here! Love Kathleen

SHARON S. - to the very best in my life. Keep it up and this could get serious. Love Kev.

MIKE S'UP HAPPY birthday. Don't study to hard today. Tim and John

MIKIE IF I wanted and birthday cake from you I wuold squeez your f!?inh head! DGW

KAREN LURIE happy birthday!!! We love Love you SOT sisters

TALENT NEEDED FOR Orchard Hill Take-A-Break Session Contact Kathy or AnnMarie at 6-7171 or drop by OHAG office 7-11 Mon-Thurs (next to Sweets)

TREASURER NEEDED FOR Orchard Hill Area Government - No experience required. Nomination papers available Sun Oct 19. Nomination papers due Sun Oct 26, come by 112A Field (next to Sweets) 7-11pm any night

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY sugar daddy. From Lemon Head, Cherry Clan, Little Debbie. Have a Vodka and water, potatoe and sugar and butter soup B-day meal - Pen-man

SUSIE, MY LITTLE TOAD! Cheer up. Remember you still have me to laugh at, think about Montreal! Love ya Goober.

MIKE, YOUR A GREAT Friend but you gotta keep your pants up! Love ya, "Chip"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANN! We're living "Oregon Style" from now on - I promise! Love Ya -Kim

FLYNN—MAN (shoegoo baybee) Happy belated birthday! This tongues for you! Jani man you're ...oh so good! Kitty

HEY COOKIE WOOWOOOWOO weeweewee love ya knucklehead

HONEY IMAGINE WHAT life would be without Sigma parties, clean Pajamas and 'sleeping on it'. Je t'aime. Princess

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICK: you've finally reached the big 21! Remember you will always be my number one. I love you Jen

JOHN AND DAVE OF SQUIRE VILLAGE. Take be away from the basement some afternoon to the TOC. You'll be suprised how easy I buy the drinks. The third but temporarily idle **21 CLUB MEMBER**

BRING DOWN YOUR outrageous stories and photos for Coca-Cola's most outrageous student contest. Get your picture in the Collegian and win prizes. Come to the Collegian Business office - 113 Campus Center

DID YOU BUY a car from Kevin's Auto Repair? If so, we need your help. Please call 323-4421 after 6PM

YOU WERE ON 2PM bus to NYC, Friday, with long strait hair, white sweater, and did Collegian Crossword in pink ink. Sat diagonally across in grey UMass sweatshirt and couldn't keep my eyes off you. I've got to see you again! Call me 6-4905. Jeff

SJP-THE ONLY kiss I can give is a bagfull

CHERYL, BACK OFF! Christos is not interested. Face it and give it up!

NRBQ & TOM RUSH

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Oct 19 7pm FAC
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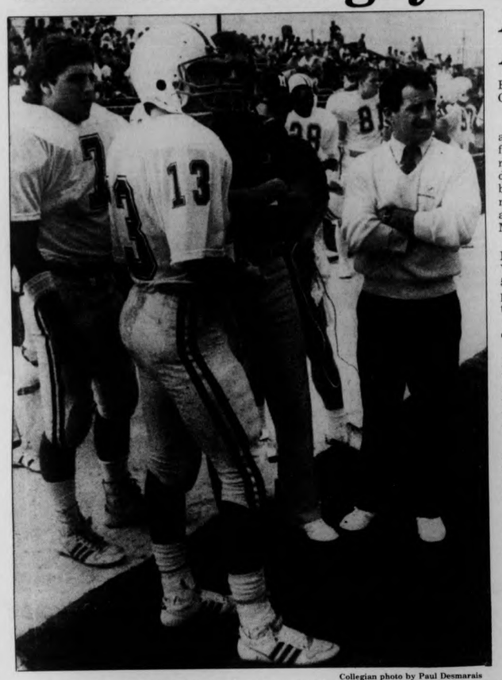
USED APPLE IIE/IIC and printer buy or rent. 5-3643. Evenings 549-7308

SPORTS

UMass hungry for Black Bears

Minutemen seek redemption at Maine; Bryant to start at QB



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts head coach Jim Reid (right) will start sophomore Tim Bryant (13) in place of last week's starter Dave Palazzi (7) against the University of Maine at Old Orchard Beach, ME, Saturday.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a lackluster 41-13 drubbing at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hens in front of 14,000 Homecoming fans at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts football team has a lot to prove as it heads north to tackle the University of Maine in a 1:30 p.m. start at Old Orchard Beach, ME, Saturday.

The game looms big for both teams as the Minutemen, 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the Yankee Conference, and the Black Bears, 5-1 and 1-1 in the YC, are trying to keep pace with conference leaders Delaware and the University of New Hampshire.

No one has to underscore the importance of this mid-season conference clash.

"This is a very big game," Maine linebacker coach Tim Fitzgerald said. "If we lose or they lose, then we lose ground in the conference. If they lose, they drop to third or fourth and if we lose, we drop to third or fourth. So yes, it is definately a very big game."

For the Minutemen, recent history is not on their side. In each of their last two visits to Maine, the Minutemen have come home with losses (42-24 in 1982 and 20-7 in 1984) and shattered confidence.

"Anytime we've gone to Maine since 1980 we've gotten our butts kicked and we've got to stop it," UMass first year head coach Jim Reid said.

Two years ago, after the Minutemen lost its game to a terrible Maine team, a Black Bear fan ridiculed the UMass program for being worse than his own alma mater. Times have changed and both schools are on the rise in the YC. A loss could be a stumbling block on both schools' rebuilding roads.

But if UMass is to shake the mini-jinx, this could be the year as the game site has been changed from Alumni Field in Orono, ME to Old Orchard Beach (the first Maine game to be played at that location), a four-instead of seven-hour bus ride.

"The bus ride is good for all of us. But we're going into a hostile environment in Southern Maine for a game that has been built up as the game of the year," Reid said.

Fitzgerald said the Black Bears are also looking forward to the change, saying that most of second-year head coach Buddy Teevens' team is from Southern Maine and New England and look forward to playing in front of alumni and friends.

"No doubt about it, we'll be very fired up," Fitzgerald said.

The Black Bears, along with their 4-1 record, enter the game with a high-powered veteran-laiden offense averaging 32.1 points-per-game while the defense has given up 15.7 ppg.

continued on page 15

The Game: The University of Massachusetts Minutemen at the University of Maine Black Bears.
Location: The Ball Park at Old Orchard Beach, ME.
Surface: Natural.
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Records: UMass (4-1 overall, 2-1 in the Yankee Conference), Maine (5-1 overall and 1-1 in the YC).
Common opponents: Rhode Island (UMass, 31-17, Maine, 34-14) and Norheastern (UMass, 31-28, Maine, 38-21).
The series: UMass leads the season series, 25-6-1, but the two teams have split the last four games with both schools registering a pair of home victories. UMass, however, has won 18 of the last 20 including 16 straight from 1966-81.
Last year: Freshman quarterback Dave Palazzi returned from a shoulder separation that forced him to miss three games and threw for 147 yards and two touchdown passes to lead the Minutemen to a 20-7 win. The clincher was a 69-yard tipped pass to Tom Cioppa for a touchdown late in the game.

Stickers to face UNH, SU at home

Ready for key games

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

This is the weekend that separates the girls from the women.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team hosts the second-ranked University of New Hampshire and Syracuse University, tomorrow and Sunday afternoon at Totman field. Game time for both contests is 1 p.m.

The 11-1 Minutewomen, winners of 10 straight, including Wednesday's double-overtime 2-1 thriller over Harvard, tied the Huskies last season in Durham, NH, 2-2. UMass outshot UNH, 20-6, and had the edge in penalty corners, 17-3, but the slippery, muddy playing field made it difficult for both teams to generate consistent offensive drives.

"It was a hard-fought, clean game last year. They led 1-0 at the half, and then 2-1, but we were able to tie it up with just a few minuutes left. (Chris Kocot scored at the 2:40 mark) But there was no way I was going to let my players continue in the pouring rain," head coach Pam Hixon said. "I don't think the revenge factor will come into play for this game, though. If I was playing in the game, I would play for pride, stamina, guts, and fortitude."

UMass must exhibit all of these qualities, and continue to play aggressive defense and execute its high-powered offense if it wishes to hand the Huskies their second loss.

"New Hampshire is a well-rounded, disciplined, steady team, much like ourselves. They have the potential to score on penalty corners, and they're a strong team up the middle," Hixon said. "We want to play the game in their end and exploit their side-backs and goalie. We have to pass the ball down the sideline and make things happen."

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers

UMass plays host to Adelphi Panthers

Women entering home stretch

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has won nine games in a row, and it will have a chance to greatly extend that number in the next week and a half.

The Minutewomen will play host to Adelphi University at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field tommorrow in the opening game of a stretch that will see UMass play five games in 11 days. This may be a chore, but the fact that all the games are home will help a great deal.

"Playing this many games in a row will be tiring," UMass assistant coach Kathy Jenkins said. "But I think it will help us because we'll get into a routine. Practice after practice can get kind of stale but games are a lot more interesting."

The Minutewomen, 9-2-1, are coming off a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth College that they probably would not have won had they not been awarded a penalty shot. Tri-captain Kristen Bowsher scored to give UMass the win but considering the desire that both teams exhibited, the Minutewomen were lucky.

"We didn't have the winning attitude against Dartmouth," Jenkins said. "And we're gonna have to have it. The attitude is the important thing."

In their first 12 games, the Minutewomen have allowed just 46 shots on goal, an average of less than four per game.

When the opposition has managed to send the ball toward the net, starting goalie Carla DeSantis has been solid. The sophomore keeper has made 24 saves and registered three shutouts on her own while posting a 0.75 goals against average.

Although the UMass defense has been stingy throughout the season, the offense has been lacking of late.

UMass has taken 130 more shots on goal than it has given up, but has won five of its games by just one goal.

continued on page 19

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 33

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1986

INSIDE

- The Halloween policy and its history. Page 3.
- On the dilemma of the simpleton. Page 6.
- Elvis rocks the Orpheum – three times. Page 10.
- UMass captures the Black Bears. Page 16.

Marches in Boston, Amherst stress human rights awareness

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

BrotherPeace members protest violence against women, Saturday afternoon at the Amherst Common.

Pro-choice groups march to protest Medicaid cuts

By LISA M. HORAN
Collegian Correpondent

BOSTON – Carrying banners which read "Anatomy is not destiny" and "Motherhood by choice," approximately 5,000 pro-choice advocates marched from Copley Square to a rally site at City Hall Plaza in Boston on Saturday.

The march and rally also commemorated Rosie Jimenez Day. Jimenez was the first woman believed to have died from a back-alley abortion after the Hyde Amendment, which was passed in 1977 to cut off federal funding for abortions. Massachusetts is facing a referendum question in the November elections which would cut state Medicaid funding for abortions.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women said, "I believe that this vote is a test vote for those who want to outlaw both abortion and birth control in our nation. And I say both abortion and birth control. Let there be no mistake about it. This constitutional amendment is an attack on birth control itself. . ."

Smeal explained that the wording on the amendment would allow state legislators to define what abortion is.

"I hope some of you are really mad," she said, "because I think it's time to make this country really mad. It's an outrage that we are here for basic rights."

Other speakers included Gaye Williams of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and the National Political Congress of Black Women, Rhonda Copelon, an activist lawyer, and Reverend Carter Heyward of the Episcopal Divinity School.

Over 45 organizations were represented in the march, as well as various colleges and universities.

"A lot of us are from Massachusetts and we heard about the abortion question," said one Wesleyan student. "We wanted to show our support."

A bus chartered for the rally brought approximately 60 students from the five college area.

Debbie Cohen, a junior women's studies major at UMass said, "I felt really good about this march. I felt a lot of good energy. But there is such a backlash now of conservatives taking over. I do think that if they take away abortion, the left is just going to push extra hard, and they won't gain any more control."

Susan Yanow of the Reproductive Rights National Network in Boston said, "We are tired of being an invisible majority. We are going to speak out on the issues, hold signs, speak on the radio."

The Rosie Jimenez Day Committee was an adhoc committee formed to address the referendum question, and to make people aware that a vote of "No" on Question 1 would be a vote of pro-choice, explained Yarnow.

The march and rally was sponsored by the Alliance Against Women's Oppression, Boston NOW, Boston R2N2, the Gay and Lesbian Defense League and the Mobilization for Survival committee.

Peace walkers vow to end violence concerning men

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Twenty-two men walked from the Peace Pagoda in Leverett to Amherst Center Saturday, on a peace walk to end men's violence against women, children and other men.

This peace walk was one of about 30 demonstrations across the country, as well as "one or two in Europe," according to Steven Botkin, who is a member of BrotherPeace and helped to organize Saturday's events.

BrotherPeace, a one-year-old organization, originally stemmed from demonstrations during men's conferences of the past two years. The group is a project of the Ending Men's Violence Task Group of the National Organization for Changing Men.

"When there is a conference on men's issues, in addition to workshops and other activities, it seems that there would be a public demonstration of men's committment to ending violence and sexism," Btokin said.

Following the peace walk at 4 p.m. in Amherst center, both men and women joined in observing three minutes of nationwide silence to honor those who have died, suffered or survived violence.

A circle was formed as both men and women joined hands, and partook in the silence. Every 18 seconds a drum was struck to represent the frequency of rape or the beating of women in this country.

Lisa Lundedei, an Amherst resident, was one participant.

"People are generally more aware, but whether they choose to do anything is another matter," she said.

Deva Sky Dancer, a Shutesbury resident and strong supporter of BrotherPeace said, "We have to know what is happening. We have to know when violence is being committed against us."

Importance of student votes, participation focus of rally

By ILANA LEVENSON and DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – Former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, the main speaker at a rally last Friday encouraging students to vote in the Nov. 4 elections, urged students to fight for affordable higher education, even after graduation.

"From kid to senior citizen, whoever has the will to read or write should have the opportunity. Mass education is the cornerstone to America's strength," Jackson told a crowd of about 200 students, legislators and other supporters of affordable education, in Gardner Auditorium at the Statehouse.

State Senator Gerry D'Amico, D-Worcester, also praised America's educational system.

"What makes this country great is not the number of missiles we have, but the universities and colleges which give the opportunity to liberate our free human spirit. That is what makes this country great," D'Amico said.

"Accessible quality higher education is this nation's best defense," said Michael Ferrigno, executive director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts, formed in 1982, which sponsored the rally.

Jackson called the politics of registering to vote at least 30 days before an election "foolishness."

"At the age of 18 we should be automatically registered to vote in this age of computer organization. From womb to tomb, we're in the computer," Jackson said. "It's a contradiction that enlightened college students aren't registered to vote."

Jackson said he has been disappointed with the decadence of student values in the past 15 years after students of earlier generations fought to acquire the right to vote.

"Students marched, bled, and died out of a sound, sane movement which led to the right to vote," in contrast to the apathetic students of today, he said.

Arthur Osborne, Massachusetts president of the AFL-CIO, told students to vote "no" on question number two which will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot asking voters whether public aid should be given to private schools.

Mark Montigny, a SSAM alumnus, said students should restrain from becoming too materialistic after college.

"Don't let yourself drift [after graduation]. Go after your dreams, but transfer that enthusiasm to the community," Montigny said.

Jennifer Hughes, the University of Massachusetts representative at the rally, said students should become more aware of the problems brought up at the rally.

"They [students] worry strictly with internal problems. I think they strongly need to have contact with the State House and representatives," she said.

"I can't get people in the Student Government Association involved. I would find it even more difficult to get the average student."

Jackson also said he was disheartened that over the last 10 years the enrollment of blacks in colleges has decreased 30 percent.

Jackson wrapped up the rally with an impassioned call to students.

"We need you to fight, to be sober, to be sane and vote with Red Sox fever," he said.

Alcohol Awareness emphasis this week

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

The fifth-annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off today with mime Mark Morrison, who will perform "On the Road Again" at noon on the Campus Center Concourse.

"The focus of the week is for people to think about their drinking and to make reaponsible decisions about their drinking," Fran Deats, of the chancellor's committee on alcohol use, said.

A Boston theater troupe will present "A Balancing Act," which addresses the relationships in families

continued on page 5

Head of Charles draws thousands

Canadian boat sets new course record for third win

BOSTON (AP) – The Ridley Graduate Boat Club, Canada's 1984 Olympic Gold Medal winners, set a course record as they captured the 22nd annual Head of the Charles Regatta before legions of cheering crewing fans yesterday.

With a time of 14:20:16, the Ridley Grads took the Head of the Charles for the third straight year, beating the old record of 14:24:20 set by the US Naval Academy in 1982.

Other course records in the fair weather conditions were set by Dave Challinor, 66, of Potomac Boat Club, at 19:56:94, in the men's veteran singles division; Lightweight Development Camp of Cambridge with 18:49:91 in the women's lightweight fours division and the Yale University women's eights at 17:32:44.

The race drew about 3,000 rowers and tens of thousands of fans.

"It's a nice way to end the season," said Carl Feusahren, 40, of Alexandria, Va., who said he began rowing in high school some 20 years ago and now competes three or four times a year.

The race, one of the largest single-day crew events in the nation, attracts rowers from as far away as Scotland, France and Canada.

And it attracts onlookers – 30,000 to 40,000 of them yesterday, according to an estimate by Sgt. Kevin Layden of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Armed with coolers, charcoal grills and kegs of beer, the mostly young crowd lined the banks of the twisting river as rowers glided past in an almost unending stream.

Many spectators wore sweatshirts emblazoned with the names of their college or alma mater – Yale, Harvard, Rutgers, Wesleyan. Many appeared more interested in socializing than watching the races as they clustered around picnic tables and sat on blankets under trees whose leaves were just beginning to turn to their bright autumn hues.

Feusahrens, who said his job is purchasing airplanes for the Navy, complimented the crowd on its good behavior. He noted that audiences at some crew races tend to become rowdy, but he observed that those filling the river's banks yesterday seemed mellower than most.

'Negative' politics called ineffective

BOSTON (AP) – State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has been accused by his opponent of abusing his office, stonewalling, arm-twisting, mismanaging pension funds, shenanigans, bigotry, greed and deceit.

But the race for the incumbent's seat really turned dirty, one political observer said, when Joyce Hampers said the incumbent came from an era of cronyism and corruption.

"Bob Crane knows lots of bankers who will buy him lunch," said Jack Flannery, onetime spokesman for former Gov. Frank Sargent. "But corruption – that's a little strong for my taste unless she can prove it."

Like Flannery, voters appear to be turning away from Hampers not because she is a Republican in a state filled with Democrats but because she is attacking Crane fiercely – a tactic that also works against toothpaste and toilet tissue in advertising campaigns, an ad executive said.

"It's extremely risky," said Bink Garrison, president of the Boston ad agency Ingalls, Quinn and Johnson. "I don't think anybody likes to see someone taking a poke at another fellow."

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Students rally in support of veterans' fast protesting US foreign policies

TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

More than 100 University of Massachusetts students showed their support Friday for four American veterans who were fasting in opposition to U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

On the steps of the Student Union, Brian Emond, a Vietnam veteran who directs the Veterans Outreach Project in Greenfield, said, "This fast has not just touched Americans. It was front page news in Nicaragua." In England and Denmark people are fasting in support of the fasting veterans, he said.

Although some in the crowd challenged Emond, the audience was mostly in support of the rally.

Emond said a majority of the U.S. citizens are "not in favor of bombing the women and children of El Salvador in the night, with no warning. There are four others who believe the same thing," he said referring to the four veterans fasting in Washington.

Associate professor of philosophy John Brentlinger told the crowd, "I think one of the central problems for democracy in our country is that our people must become better informed. I believe there's a real blanket of ignorance" about Central America.

While pointing out that many Europeans support Nicaragua by helping to build water projects and schools, Brentlinger said, "Nicaragua is not isolated, it is the United States that is isolated in the world in trying to stop progress in Nicaragua."

Brentlinger read from *Barricada*, a Nicaraguan newspaper, and from *New York Times* articles. After he stepped down, members of the audience chanted "USA, CIA, out of Nicaragua".

The four veterans ended their fast last Friday. Vietnam veterans Charlie Liteky and George Mizo began the "fast for life" on Sept. 1 as an "expression of a deeply felt desire to do everything and anything we can, even giving up our lives, to stop the war with Nicaragua," according to *New Yorker* magazine. Liteky and Mizo were joined by 66-year-old World War II veteran Duncan Murphy and Brian Willson, who fought in Vietnam.

Steve O'Halloran, a UMass graduate student who was a work brigade member in Nicaragua, told the crowd, "We have to take responsibility for what goes on in this country, at this University, in our communities and in the world. We need to stop the excesses of groups like the CIA... and those other groups that go around killing people.

Friday's rally was sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Association and the Peacemakers.

Photo by David Shimkus

Carmen Sara Maldonado, right, and John Hanson, left, demonstrate in front of the Student Union at Friday's rally.

Photo by David Shimkus

Vietnam veteran Brian Emond

Officials expect less trouble, say students now 'more mature'

Stricter Halloween policy result of past vandalism

BY SYLVIA CAUDETTE
Collegian Correspondent

The 1979 University of Massachusetts Halloween weekend marked the worst record of vandalism and harassment in UMass history, prompting a new Halloween policy for students to be drawn up in 1985 and it applies again this year.

There may be no concerts, dances or parties "which purport to celebrate Halloween" scheduled in the Campus Center Auditorium, the Student Union Ballroom or the Blue Wall Coffeehouse. Films may be shown in the ballroom and auditorium, but must end by 11 p.m.

In 1979, there were 15,000 people packed into the Campus Center Concourse, 600 guests in Kennedy Tower, doubling the dorm's normal population, and another 1,000 people lined the Southwest mall leaving a carpet of broken glass. Hampden Commons was attacked with bottles and cans when after 400 people had been admitted to a campus party, it was closed. There were 14 arrests, 200 emergency calls and women were strongly warned about sexual abuse. UMass Boston police had to be called in for help.

"It was just a general mess," said director of public safety Gerald T. O'Neil. It was tradition to meet in the Campus Center to show off your costume, but O'Neil said, "It was utter chaos. People were hanging from the ceiling."

"There was just so much going on," he said, "that it was spontaneous."

The UMass tradition of celebrating big began in 1967-68. Charles Durant, assistant director of housing services, said UMass "got the image of the place to come and party."

This is in sharp contrast to the following year when the Campus Center and Student Union were shut down, a closed residence hall guest policy was enforced and large gatherings of people were totally banned.

Durant said, "Once we stemmed the tide, then we were more willing to relax the policies, but there needed to be student leaders that would insure working with other students to have activities where people could enjoy themselves free of harrassment, assaults and vandalism." He said their main goal is "to provide a safe environment for students."

O'Neil said, "People have acted in a much more mature manner" and while the police will "change the routine for the holiday, increasing staff and patrols, they don't expect trouble anywhere near what it was."

According to Durant, student security in the residence halls will remain as usual, with the option for each residential area's residential director and the house councils to decide to increase security as they feel it is necessary.

Durant said the guest policy also stands at the normal two guests per person, but again staff and councils may decide to impose more restrictions.

The area staffs are also required to provide their students with planned weekend activities.

Photo by David Shimkus

WHAT GOES UP . . . – Senior journalism major Kathy Sledz studies next to the pond, shadowed by a campus sculpture.

World Series might conflict with Amherst Town Meeting

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A possible conflict between Amherst's fall Town Meeting, which begins tonight, and the World Series, which resumes tomorrow, has Amherst's Town Manager hoping the members can wrap up their business in one session.

The meeting is scheduled to consider 12 articles, although two are expected to be dismissed quickly. The other ten involve issues that include establishing a dog pound on University of Massachusetts land and acquiring land for a water treatment facility in North Amherst.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager Barry L. DelCastilho expressed concern that members and residents may not attend sessions on nights when Series games are scheduled, calling the conflict a "semi-serious issue if Town Meeting is not concluded in one night."

"...Such a conflict is unfair to the public, as well as unpleasant to City officials," wrote DelCastilho, an avid baseball fan.

DelCastilho continued, "I missed Reggie Jackson's three-home run seventh game in 1977 because of a City Council meeting (in the city where DelCastilho formerly worked), and I am prepared to miss the Roger Clemens – Dwight Gooden double no-hitter on October 22, 1986 because of Town Meeting. That's up to Town Meeting. . ."

"P.S.: Town Meeting's TV ratings would suffer," the letter concludes.

The hearing of reports from various town officers, a matter that is usually mundane, should attract a lot of attention tonight, as selectmen and the Planning Board report on a building moratorium enacted in May. The moratorium bans nearly all new construction in Amherst for two years.

The ban does not prohibit the construction of low-income housing, and one warrant article asks the town to give land to the Housing Authority to build a subsidized duplex near the Chestnut Hill country club.

Members will also vote on whether to allocate another $140,000 to cap the old town landfill, so that dangerous materials in the former dump will not leach into groundwater. The allocation would bring the total cost of the project to $1.75 million.

FYI

The Amherst Family Center will present a class titled "Blending Families" at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday in the North Congregational Parish Hall in North Amherst.

The class is a part of a special series on parenting, and will focus on countermoves to the power games stepchildren play. For information, call the center at 549-4969

There will be a psychology seminar, titled "Celebrating Psychology's First Century: a Look to the Future," at 4 p.m. today in room 304 of Tobin Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:45.

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Alcohol Awareness Week

October 20-24

Calendar of Events:

Monday, October 20
"On the Road Again"
Mime performer, Marck Morrison
12:00 Noon
Campus Center Concourse

Tuesday, October 21
The Performers Ensemble Presents:
"A Balancing Act"
A theater production addressing the delicate balance in the chemically dependent families
Workshop/Performance
3:30-5:30 P.M. Student Union Ballroom
Performance
7:30 P.M.
South Side Room - Hampden Student Center

Tuesday, October 21
Film "Under the Volcano"
8:00 & 10:00 P.M. CC (Campus Center) Rm. 101
Sponsored by B.O.G.
South Side Room-Hamden Student Center

Wednesday, October 22
"Dilemmas of Alcohol Abuse for Faculty"
Speaker, Dr. Bruce Donovan
3:30-5:30 P.M.
Memorial Hall

Thursday, October 23
Beverage tasting
Non-alcoholic alternatives
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Front Lobby, Whitmore
Mock Mixer-Taste Tasting
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Campus Center Concourse

Friday, October 24
Costume Ball
Bluewall Coffee Shop, Campus Center
8:00-12 Midnight
Music by D.J. Christopher Golas

Ongoing throughout the week
- Information tables-various locations
- "crash car" and information-next to Student Union

For more information regarding activities and alcohol use, please contact the Alcohol Education Program at 549-2671, ext. 181. The residence halls will also be scheduling various workshops, entertainment, games and non-alcoholic beverage events during the course of the week.

This ad sponsored by the Information Data Bank of the Dean of Students Office as a service to the University Community.

If you have any questions please call Dan Casler, Employee Assistance Program. 545-0350 EXT. 225

Employees and students honored by University

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

Seven University workers were honored for distinguished service and three students were honored for outstanding leadership at the Student Affairs Convocation at the Campus Center Auditorium Thursday.

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson cited the University for its diversity, strength and outstanding service of its students.

Madson, before an audience of 300 people consisting mainly of University workers, spoke about teamwork.

"We are one large team with responsibility for making this campus a good, ever improving place where our students can live, work and learn," he said.

He cited examples of teamwork in Mass Transformation, in Health Education with the alcohol awareness program in which the Bartender Training program was instituted at the local bars and also at the Fort River School program last year.

He said that the University is in a strong position now and cited last year's cycle survey showed "almost 90 percent of the students surveyed said they were proud to be attending the University and 91 percent were generally satisfied with their University experience."

He also noted that the quality of the student body has increased with a 52 point increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores over the past four years.

The program continued with speeches by Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office and Tim Rinehart, director of the Office of Admissions. They were then followed by the Eunice R. Konieczy Scholarship awards for Outstanding Student Leadership to Dani Burgess, the Student Government Association Trustee, Bill Bennett, the SGA president, and Lisa Riskin.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonnano

Lisa Riskin, right, receives the Eunice R. Konieczy Scholarship award from Student Activities Director Randy Donant, left, and Konieczy, center.

★ *alcohol*

continued from page 1

affected by alcohol and drug abuse. The performance will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side Room, Hampden Student Center, Southwest.

Dr. Bruce Donovan from Brown University will speak about dilemmas of alcohol abuse for the faculty at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Wednesday. A breathalizer test will be demonstrated at 7 p.m. at the Top of the Campus restaurant on Thursday as well.

A costume ball will close the week with music by D.J. Christopher Golas 8 p.m. to midnight in the Blue Wall Coffee Shop Friday.

Through the week, a "crash car" will be parked next to the Student Union. The residential areas will hold various workshops, entertainment and events related to alcohol and alcohol abuse. There are information tables set up at locations across campus.

Alcohol Awareness Week is aimed at the whole university community. "This is a campus-wide issue, not just a student issue," Deats said.

Although the change of the drinking age in Massachusetts reduced the number of students who can legally drink, "the reality is that people will be drinking," Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the University of Massachusetts Alcohol Education Program said.

The University of Massachusetts is participating with over 300 other colleges and universities nationwide, Kathleen Adams of the Will Rogers Institute said.

In addition to Alcohol Awareness Week, the University offers various educational programs available to students, Jacobus said. The Peer Education Program, provided by the university, trains students to give workshops about various alcohol related issues.

Furthermore, a new task force working in cooperation with the athletics department, has been developed to investigate and initiate policy related to drug use and athletes, Jacobus said.

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Investigating a few misnomers

Jon Bowser

A former friend of mine whom shall hereafter be referred to as "Simpleton" sauntered into my room one day for the sole purpose of irritating me. Upon entering, Simpleton remarked that a person's name often reflects their personality. Therefore, a fellow with a common name tends to be dull and lacks originality. Names such as John or Jonathan were so overused and boring that had Simpleton been cursed with such an outrage, he wouldn't be able to change it quick enough.

"A rose by any other name—" I began in protest to this unprovoked attack on me.

"Tut-tut," Simpleton looked at me down his nose, "I'm not poking fun at your name, Jon. It fits you fine although it is lacking in a few areas. I can't say that I would have allowed it for myself."

"Why not?" I felt myself getting flushed and defensive.

"Don't be silly Jon, do you think I want to join the great mass of people with commonplace names? I dread being one of two billion poor souls damned for eternity to wander this vast globe with a lifeless name. You couldn't pass a hundred people on campus with out thirty of them having claim to your name. Not only do you share your name with every other Joe you pass on the street, but you also share your name with a common bathroom appliance. By the way, old chum, can you make change for the washer?" Simpleton paused as he headed out the door.

"No, Simpleton, old chum, I don't have any." I slammed the door after him.

I tried to forget the whole episode but it nagged me to have Simpleton swaggering around campus with the impression that his name, uncommon though it may be, is better than mine. Jon is a good, solid, trustworthy name. If I needed help, I would certainly go to a John or a Jonathan before asking a Eugene or a Ralph. I would never trust my date with anyone named Buck or Eric, but I'd feel fairly comfortable leaving her with a good old John. I decided I could not allow Simpleton to continue to lord it over me in this infuriating manner.

I decided to conduct a student survey of names — a random poll of two hundred male students. I went door to door and when my legs gave out, I resorted to polling by phone. I made a fool of myself and spent a lot of time polling when I should have been at the library, but my pride was at stake. I would not rest until every John and Jonathan on campus could hold their name high for all to see. It became an obsession. I know how Joan of Arc and King Arthur felt and I feel as if I have a right to take my place in history beside them. Due to my quest for the truth, no longer will anyone named John live in shame under a pathetic misnomer like J.J. or Jack.

Simpleton, I know you are out there. Read this with care and let it be a lesson to you. After polling two hundred male students, I found John/Jonathan to be only the eighth most common name, not the undisputedly most abused name in creation as some might suggest. James was by far the most common name, appearing almost twice as often as John. Michael was the second most popular followed by Thomas, Christopher, Robert, David and Brian. Simpleton claimed that if you bumped into one hundred male students, at least thirty would be named John. The actual figure is five.

By the way, Simpleton, I *did* have change for the washer that day.

John Bowser is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Speaker says

My criticism of Rob Skelton's column of October 16 may seem somewhat selective. It seems that Skelton and I do agree on what many of the Student Senate's problems are. His observations regarding the petty politicking of some senators are on target. The charges he has levied at my office do, however, seem to require some clarification.

Skelton is correct in stating that it is the responsibility of my office to ensure that communiques are distributed. Last semester my office coordinated an effort to get senators to write a newsletter for their constituents. As an assistant to my predecessor, John Ruddock, I organized a similar effort. I have not been lax. I realize that representative democracy works best when representatives are accountable to the represented. Once again, senators will be asked to write a communique. It must be understood, however, that a whole new session of the Senate just began on October 8. Senators are just beginning to orient themselves to what the SGA is and what its issues are. It would be unfair to ask them, after only one full meeting, to reflect on their senate experience. They have not yet deliberated on enough business to complete a paragraph worth of writing. Skelton should rest assured, knowing that I am fully committed to executing the duties of my office and to upholding the by—laws of the SGA.

Another one of his concerns involved the "shortage of active participants" in the senate and the number of seats that become vacant as the session moves on. I share this concern with him. My office is planning a series of workshops for new Senators. It is hoped that this series will help novices gain the skills they will need to stay in the senate and that it will help the non—vocal majority gain the type of confidence that any person needs to publicly speak out.

Please let me reiterate, I fully understand Skelton's exasperation with the senate, but he must understand that my office is trying to be a part of a solution.

Paul D. Wingle, speaker
Undergraduate Student Senate.

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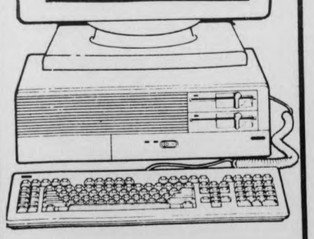

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Wipe the slate clean

There are important lessons to be learned from the controversy over the Department of Public Safety's handling of last year's Southwest Area concert.

That there is tension between the Southwest Area Government and the police is no secret. Both parties have spent a great deal of time blaming each other for problems. It is abundantly clear to observers that there are some serious personality conflicts raging and this does little to contribute to a feeling of cooperation and respect between two campus entities.

It is not as important to apportion blame for the current hostile situation as it is to remedy it. Outdoor concerts are meant to be fun and relaxing for the entire community and not just another arena for a student vs. administration dust-up. To turn the planning/production process for shows into one is irresponsible and counterproductive.

The recently released police reports on last year's Southwest concert illustrates this to a disturbing degree. The police have a legitimate concern for public safety and place a lot of emphasis on issues of liability and keeping order. This is commendable and understanding their viewpoint is essential to putting the hard line they took in the proper context.

However, the recommendations contained in the reports by representatives of Student Security and by the officer-in-charge are both extreme and provocative. The idea that there should be only one concert for the whole campus — free of alcohol and restricted to UMass students — ignores the significance of area shows and places far too much emphasis on achieving completely tranquil and orderly events. Not every concert can or should be so controlled that there is no room for guests, beer or good-natured celebration.

There are some hopeful signs as the Spring Events Planning Committee begins to organize next spring's days of music. The tension has been brought out into the open. All sides now have the opportunity to downplay the negative aspects of outdoor music and deal with personality clashes.

It is time for those involved to put the past behind them, consider what has been, and make a good-faith effort to start afresh.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Equal rights for everyone

Lately, I've been hearing a lot about the so—called "special interest groups:" women, Blacks, Jews, gays, etc. I've also heard a lot about the special rights that these groups want.

In reality, all these groups want is *equal* rights. And these rights are guaranteed by the equal opportunity statement of UMass. It reads: "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, marital status, national origin, mental or physical handicap, political belief of affiliation, membership in any organization, or veteran status, in any aspect of the admission or treatment of students or in employment."

Unfortunately, what is law and what is reality do not always coincide. People *are* discriminated against because of their color, or their sex, or any of the reasons mentioned above. And that is why offices such as the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns exist. And that is why we all fund these offices. Their aims are to foster equal rights for everyone as guaranteed by the equal opportunity statement.

So next time you hear of a "special interest group," be aware that all the group seeks is to enjoy the same rights as everyone else.

Peter Knapp
Westfield

Much offered, few takers

Jennifer Dempsey

As an out—of—state freshman, I came up to Amherst with great hopes. Having grown up just outside of Washington, D.C., I was constantly exposed to cultural and political events, whether they were state, nation or world—wide. When I looked for a university to further my education, not only did I look for academic status, but also a school providing a variety of people, opportunities and viewpoints—in other words, a melting pot of ideas. UMass is just the place.

In the first month and a half of school, there have been speakers from the African National Congress to Britain's most respected historian/scientist. There have been presentations by Jacob Holdt to the presentation of an honorary degree to Zimbabwe's Prime Minister in Bowker Auditorium. There have been seminars concerning censorship in the classroom to discussions regarding the pending decision on nuclear weapons. These are just to name a quick few of the events that have taken place.

Sadly enough, as each day goes by I realize that it is only a handful of students who know, much less care about these veritable learning havens. There have been multiple chances to attend these seminars, lectures and presentations regarding historical events, present day concerns or world issues. Often I have heard friends say they don't know enough about a subject to attend. The sole purpose of these events existing is just that: to inform and educate — hopefully to the point of eventual commitment to a particular stance. I'm not intending to belittle the student body of UMass, but frat parties and baseball games have almost always taken precedence over these opportunities. Case in point: the fact that out of some 25,000 odd students at UMass here alone, only 150 show up to hear James Burke; only a mere 100 (if that many) show up to see a film smuggled out of South Africa before the state of emergency was imposed, etc.

I cannot imagine being completely unaware of things happening in the world — if not only to avoid mortification of appearing ignorant in front of others. Apparently this doesn't seem to bother many of the people I've run across. How can one *not* know who Nelson Mandela is? Or exactly *what* apartheid means? Or the possible consequences of censorship in the classroom? Yet, these were the general reactions I received when I unsuccessfully tried to discuss the historical Congressional override, or the fact that Makaziwe Mandela is a graduate student here at UMass. It's distressing to see the lack of interest or knowledge on these issues.

I am not claiming to be a cultural or political guru by any means, but I do take an interest and feel obligated to keep myself informed. Is this too much to ask? These presentations, lectures and seminars are the perfect channel through which this can be accomplished.

Jennifer Dempsey is a UMass student.

To be young and radical at UMass

Stuart Gottlieb

Radicalism on this campus ain't what it used to be. Last week there were three radical demonstrations on the steps of the Student Union Building, and to be honest the low turnout of radicals, and the lack of the usual emotional outcry was embarrassing.

On Tuesday there was a woman standing next to a big poster proclaiming World War III and the destruction of our planet within one year. This was allegedly due to Reagan's stance on SDI at Reykjavik. She was obviously distraught, and emotionally drained due to our imminent arrival at Armaggedon.

There were 20 to 30 people near her, and I assumed that they were radicals. I approached her cautiously and asked "Why should the United States once again give a technological edge, and a bargaining chip,to the Soviet Union? Why can't we use it for once?"

After asking the question I jumped back a few steps, covered my head with my arms, closed my eyes, and waited for the usual barrage of screaming radicals answering me all at once. But all I heard was a guy about five feet to my right say "Yeah, why not!"

Was this UMass? Was this the steps of the Student Union Building? It couldn't have been. It must have been a nasty dream.

But it was true, she was alone. I asked what would happen if, God forbid, we were somehow still alive in five years. She shuddered at the thought and went back to the comfort of her poster.

On Thursday while walking to class I noticed a radical dressed up like a missile chasing a radical dressed up like planet Earth. I knew that there would be some kind of rally ensuing so I went over to watch.

After three or four radicals dropped their books and "died" on the steps of the SUB, they were awakened to some guy speaking out against nukes, Reagan, SDI, The US, the CIA, campus conservatives, the Mets, and new Coke. The turnout was so low that at one point the campus conservatives outnumbered the radicals. The rally faded away in about 20 minutes.

Just when you thought that a week would go by without a Nicaragua rally, the Radical Student Union presented us on Friday with a Vietnam veteran who spoke out against our "Imperial policy" there.

This was the best run rally of the week, with a turnout of about 75 people. The speaker was eloquent and expressed his points very intelligently. But there was still something missing. That was evident when several campus conservatives questioned the speaker. There was no hissing (the usual radical outcry due to a nearby presence of one or more conservatives), no cries of "fascist", and no chanting to drowned out a conservatives question. These radicals just kinda stood there. They were like liberals in radicals clothing. Where were the banners, the skeletons, the blood, the crosses with the names of dead Miskito Indians, uh..I mean innocent Nicaraguans on them? This was the epitomy of radical apathy.

So where have all the radicals gone? Maybe some of them have given up due to the new sense of national pride. Maybe some of them have begun to question the motives and projected outcomes of the self-righteous, moralistic radical movement. Maybe some of them have graduated and, dare I say, gotten a job. Whatever the reason is (I can't say) I'm happy to see them go. This campus won't be the same without them.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

Return engagement examines apartheid - all sides

By FRANK FLANAGAN
Collegian Correspondent

"Born in the R.S.A. (Republic of South Africa)," a play performed by the Market Theatre Company from Johannesburg, South Africa on Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium, was truly exceptional.

Written by the cast and director Barney Simon, the play is narrated by seven South Africans: three whites, four blacks; five women, two men. Each tell their own story, how they see their life and their relation to apartheid. The characterizations were wholly believeable, the play itself entertaining and socially relevant. It was not a night for the Vienna Choir Boys and an edifying nibble at Judy's afterward. Like many Market Theatre Company productions, such as "Asinamali" which played UMass. two weeks ago, this play is as much related to today's struggle for social justice as it is to 'the tradition' of the theatre.

The play opened late, the auditorium packed, all tickets sold. On stage was a bare set, only cubical rises with newspapers pasted onto them where the actors sat at differing angles in darkness. When each spoke, a spotlight played upon them and their pictures flashed up upon a huge screen rear-stage, like newspaper or dossier photos. As Barney Simon says, the play is a "kind of living newspaper that gives flesh and breath to the names and incidents in the corners or our newspapers, stories usually ignored or skimmed swiftly out of disinterest or fear." One suspects there are a lot of people on campus who would just as soon merely go on skimming the papers. That's why this production seems so special, relevant.

Thenjiwe, played by Thoko Ntshinga, a revolutionary and mother who is entrapped by the police at a secret meeting because one of her radical white friends, Susan, falls in love with a white police informer, Glen. Once in jail, Thenjiwe is forced to stand hours, days at a time and is allowed little sleep. The threat of rape and torture by the police is constant. Yet she is a powerful woman and eventually manages to tough it out and not sign a statement.

Her white girlfriend, Susan, played by Vanessa Cooke, is not as lucky. She eventually signs the statement, but only after the police threaten to destroy Thenjiwe. She does not learn until the end of the play that it is Glen who turned them all in. Glen, who she met at the university, the one who seemed to want to come to all her political parties. Glen, played incredibly by Neil McCarthy, is perhaps the most developed character in the play. He is tall, handsome, a natural with the women, and initially the audience. But his ingratiating jokes and smirks turn into ugly and cynical gestures by the play's end. He goes from being a naive student informing on his teacher at the university to being a police functionary who gets 'high' on controlling people's fates. Also, he appreciates the money. By the end of the play, he has lost his wife, all his friends and any morality he once had. Now, he only has his checks and his hatred for the victorious looks on the faces of the black youths. He symbolizes the hate, stubbornness and confusion of the white, male oppressors.

Zack, played by Timmy Kwebulana, is a musician who spends the night in one of Thenjiwe's extra beds and becomes unwittingly involved in the fight against apartheid. When Thenjiwe is hauled off in the middle of the night by the police, it is Zack who must destroy the damning pamphlets.

continued on page 9

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★ R.S.A.

continued from page 8

And it is Zack, along with Thenjiwe's sister, Sindiswa, who goes in search of Thenjiwe's ten-year-old boy when he is arrested by the police for stoning cars and buses. The boy reminds Zack of his own two children, displaced by the hated system.

Sindiswa, played wonderfully by Gcina Mhlophe, is a school teacher in the defunct school system. Once her sister's child has been taken by the police, it is her responsibility to search for the child. And search she does, from one police station to the next. Nobody seems to know anything about all the children arrested by the police. When she finally sees the boy, he has been beaten and forced to sign a fictitious statement.

The one who must interface between the police and the 'detainees' is a white lawyer named Mia, played by Fiona Ramsay. Mia lost her activist-lawyer husband to an 'accident' — not an uncommon occurrence to concerned citizens in South Africa. Yet Mia is also part of the problem. When Zack goes to retrieve the boy at Mia's house in an affluent white suburb, he is almost overcome with rage at the isolation of the whites and their their indifference to the suffering of his people

Finally, we have Nikki, Glen's wife, played by Terry Norton. She is a kind of typical South African housewife. She loves Glen, even after he dumps her and sleeps with other women. Nikki hates politics, can't understand apartheid and has to spend most of her time trying not to get depressed. She means well, but her attitude is symptomatic of many South African whites; they just wish apartheid would go away, but they are not willing to commit themselves to make it happen

This production, sponsored by The New World Theatre and Present Stage Theatre of Northampton, was mesmerizing and thought provoking. It beats the hell out of reading the papers all the time and pretending that is enough to really understand what is going on. The company's standing ovation was more than well-deserved.

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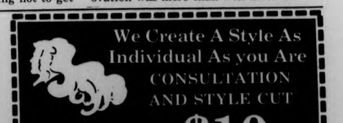
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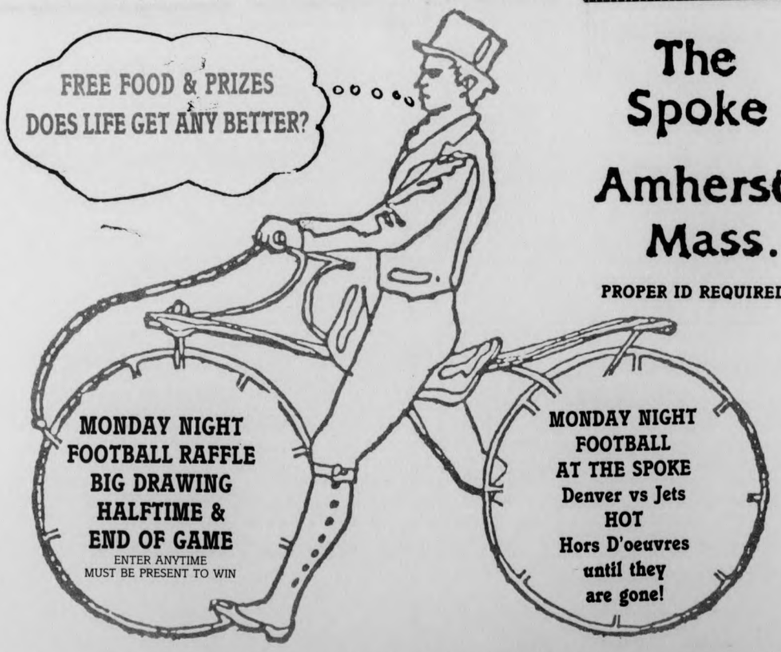

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Elvis: three thrilling evenings of punchy pleasure

By DODE B. LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Promoting his latest album *Blood and Chocolate*, Elvis Costello, (a.k.a. Declan Macmanus, Napoleon Dynamite, etc.) was able to entertain, amuse, and tittilate the audiences for three sold-out nights at Boston's Orpheum Theatre this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kicking off the first show was Elvis' fabulous "spinning wheel," a 30-foot tall circus wheel with about forty of Costello's songs pasted on it. The songs ranged from his first album *My Aim is True* to his most recent, and had a healthy sprinkling of everything in between.

The fortunate fans who caught the "spinning wheel" act had the chance of being hand-picked by Aimee Mann of 'Til Tuesday, or Jools Holland of Squeeze (incognito, of course) into assisting Elvis by spinning the monsterous wheel. One of the fortunate fans was none other than Boston Celtic Bill Walton, who was so tall he couldn't get in the "Go-Go Bonus Cage" – a podium surrounded by a bead curtain where the contestant would dance after selecting the next number for Elvis and the Attractions to perform. The highlights of the first night gig were the opener "I don't want to go to Chelsea," "High Fidelity," and a particularly rousing rendition of the Nick Lowe anthem "(What's so funny 'bout) Peace, Love and Understanding."

The second night. Changing radically in format, content, and style, Elvis Costello and the Confederates (his band on King of America) performed almost every song from that album. With a definite country-western theme, Costello showed that he is as at home singing rockabilly and ballads as when his fingers are sliding up and down the guitar neck, melting the frets. The audience became a little antsy from not hearing the usual "Pump it Up," or "Less than Zero," and whooped and "yeehawed" when Costello crooned out "This Poison Rose" and other soulful, dramatic tunes.

The highlights of the second night show were "King of America," "American Without Tears," the anti-war ballad from *Punch the Clock* "Shipbuilding," and a ten-minute version of the Animal's classic "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," which included a spontaneous Elvis jumping out into the audience, and running up and down the aisles as the audience sang the melody in unison. A gasp escaped from the crowd when Aimee Mann and Jools Holland suprised everyone by bouncing on stage playing the Bangles song "Giving it to Him," with Elvis harmonizing.

continued on page 11

Elvis Costello

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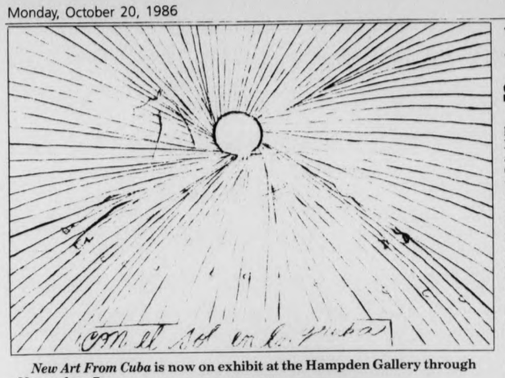

New Art From Cuba is now on exhibit at the Hampden Gallery through November 7.

New multi-media exhibit studies Cuban visual art

New art From Cuba, a muti–media exhibit in Hampden Gallery through November 7, provides an important look at avant-garde developments within the Cuban visual art establishment. Contrary to the Soviet–style social realism some might expect, these works exhibit an esthetic honesty and freedom similar to that seen in Western works of the modern period. Ricardo Brey's *Structure of Myths*, a series of prints resembling an ancient journal of natural history, is a sensitive, ritualistic exploration of human epistemology. In Elavio Garciandia's *The Proverbs*, a series of painted reliefs, realistic images of illustrative captions are combined with a vivid use of color to present candid reflections of the human psyche. Jose Bedia's *Profile of a People* and *Return of the Warrior's Time* use a photo–collage technique to create a powerful formal dynamic while conveying an associated pathos. The artists show a competent use of color and form in their exploration of the media for its own sake, while at times manifesting a pervasive social conscience.

– DAVID FISH

★ Costello

continued from page 10

Saturday night. The final evening with Elvis Costello and the Attractions seemed to be much more along the lines of a standard rock concert than the other two nights. They cranked through many of their old hits such as "New Lace Sleeves" from the *Trust* album, "Green Shirt," from *Armed Forces* and the sizzling "Lipstick Vogue," off of *This Year's Model*.

Doing a lot of material from *Blood and Chocolate*, Costello won over the crowd with a passionate, gut-wrenching version of the soon-to-be-classic "I Want You," which is obviously influenced from the Beatles song of the same name. Any Elvis fan who was in earshot of the three shows left knowing what it means to be entertained.

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★ football victorious

continued from page 16

The game was also a Homecoming to both Hodges and McKeown. Hodges was a member of the 1965 UMaine Tangerine Bowl team while McKeown, an All-Yankee Conference middle linebacker, hails from nearby Biddeford.

"This was a big Homecoming for me and I think I played well. I didn't have a great game but I did enough to help the team win," McKeown said. "The guys rallied around me."

The game had been advertised as the game of the year for the Black Bears, who were playing at The Ballpark for the first time ever. But only the once-beaten Minutemen, now 5-1, rose to the occasion, marching up and down the field at whim. Maine, now 5-2, was a sluggish unit and certainly did not look like the 5-1 team previously honored by the NCAA Division I-AA Poll Selection Committee. If the word overrated comes to mind, it should.

"We wanted to beat Maine to prove to someone that when you go 5-1 in this conference, you should have wins from a Division I schedule and not Division II (wins over Howard, American International College, and Central Connecticut) like they have," Reid said. "But we controlled the ball on both lines of scrimmage. We were pretty convinced they couldn't drive on us. But you're never sure until you find out on the field — and we did."

Neither team managed to score during the game's opening period but the Minutemen sent the Black Bears a message that they were in store for a long day as Maine failed to gain a first down on its first five drives.

The Minutemen got on the board first (the first time UMass has taken a first-half lead since the season-opener at James Madison) as Silvio Bonvini nailed a 37-yard field goal 43 seconds into the second quarter. The score was set up when senior strong safety Scott Brown intercepted a Bob Wilder pass at the Maine 48 and was promptly closelined by a member of his own secondary. Brown had potential touchdown-type running room.

But three short runs by senior fullback Al Neri, a 10-yard Tim Bryant to Dimitri Yavis, and runs by Bryant and Kevin Smellie set the table for Bonvini.

Sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas halted Maine's next drive before the Black Bears mounted a short and unsuccessful drive before halftime.

The Minutemen took charge in the second half and scored on its opening posession, driving 76 yards on nine plays and used up 4:15. Neri capped the drive scoring his first touchdown of the season, a 15-yard burst through a blitzing secondary.

Maine then turned on the heat as rookie sophomore quarterback Mike Buck completed a 33-yard pass to Mike Roth to the UMass 5.

"We were in a state of shock. We weren't coherent," McKeown said. "In the huddle I told everyone that they had to earn it."

But the only thing that Maine earned was a turnover as junior split end Sergio Hebra coughed the ball up on the one after taking a hit by the collective left side of the Minuteman defensive line. Thomas recovered on the goal line to deny the Black Bears.

But Maine did eventually score as Buck hit Hebra on a nine-yard pass to cut the UMass lead at 10-7 with 13:48 to go in the game.

UMass put the game away on the following possession, however, as Bryant's two-yard keeper highlighted a 10-play, 56-yard, 5:19 drive. Silvio Bonvini's school-record 33 consecutive extra-point streak was snapped, however, as the sophomore banged his PAT off the upright.

Neri's five-yard run extended the lead to 23-7 before Buck launched a 59-yard touchdown bomb which Roth caught crossing into the end zone with 5:13 remaining.

The two-point conversion failed before junior strong safety Jim Vertucci covered the onside kick to finish the Black Bears.

The *Collegian* sports department's meeting ended in violence yesterday as a vote to endorse a World Series team ended in a 3-3 stalemate.

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feather, satin, cloth, paper
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clown, tina, whoopee
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face paints
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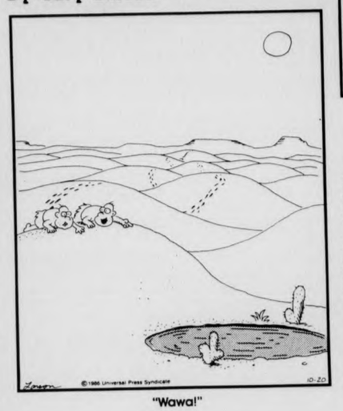


"Wawa!"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

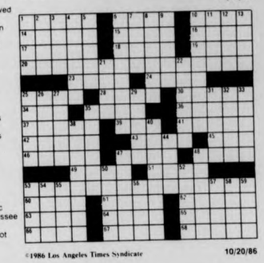
ACROSS
1 Shek transport
6 Immerses
10 Grate
14 Lissome
15 Needlecase
16 Writer Wiesel
17 Incite
18 Morning sound in the kitchen
19 Slate
20 Calm down!
23 World region
24 West Pt.
25 Crazes
28 Extent
30 Aminos
34 "Honest —"
35 Stare in a way
36 Spirit
37 Clearwater's neighbor
39 Subside
41 Elicit
42 Oak's offspring
43 Dappled deer
45 Carmine
46 Like an old salt's face
47 Kit Carson lived here
48 Actor Danson et al.
49 Spring spell
51 Ghanese dialects
53 Final offer?
60 So be it
61 Woodwind
62 Sonata movement
63 Connections
64 Pinches
65 Ballet bends
66 Slothful
67 Provencal summers
68 Factions

DOWN
1 Hogshead
2 Author-critic from Tennessee
3 Arachnid
4 Ties the knot secretly
5 Singer Lotte
6 Appoint a representative
7 Thoroughfare, for Titus
8 Stalk
9 Punjab natives
10 Went over again
11 Touched down
12 Rural sight
13 Hammer head
21 Mountain in Thessaly
22 Likenesses
25 Destined
26 Ancient calculators
27 Evil spirit
29 Gnu's fellow-traveller
31 Habituate
32 Cut into cubes
33 Sows
35 Important name in India
38 Ruse
40 Unprofitable
44 Being
47 Tacky
48 Copenhagen's amusement park
50 Make up
52 Stringed instruments
53 Filmmaker Jacques
54 In the thick of
55 Fin. of a sort
56 Halyard
57 Author Bagnold
58 — fixe
59 Fling

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	P	E	D		S	E	E		M	A	C
A	G	A	T	E		A	L	L		O	R	A
C	A	T	A	L	O	G	U	E		O	P	T
K	I	T		E	P	A		M	O	T		A	R	A
S	N	I	T		U	M	P	E	U		E	M	I	R
			S	T	S		A	N	G	L	I	A		
M	A	C	A	W		C	A	T	H	E	D	R	A	L
C	R	A	N	I	A	L		A	T	L	E	A	S	T
C	A	T	E	R	W	A	U	L		E	R	N	E	S
			A	C	L	A	S	S		I	C	E		
L	A	C	K		I	S	S	U	E		Y	E	L	P
L	I	L		O	T	T		P	N	G		T	I	A
A	R	Y	A	N		C	A	T	A	M	O	U	N	T
M	E	S	S	Y		A	C	H	A	N	D	E	S	
A	D	M	I	X		L	E	E		N	E	E	D	Y

10/20/86



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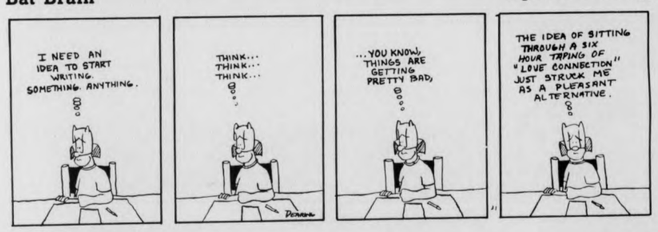
Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

George Forcier of the *Greenfield Recorder* will critique the *Collegian* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Campus Center Room 903. Be there or be lame.

Menu

Lunch
Kentucky Hot Brown
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Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
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Dinner
Veal Parmesan
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Basics Dinner
Fried Mozzarella
Eggplant Parmigiana
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high 60 to 65.
Tonight: fair, low 35 to 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high 60 to 65.

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Photo Tech: Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Tech: Rapmaster Moskov
Production Supervisor: Ditto
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Volleyball winning streak snapped at Temple, 3-0

Spikers split over weekend; fall to second in A-10

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The drive toward challenging Penn State University for the Atlantic 10 crown was briefly put on hold over the weekend for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

The Minutewomen took a 13-game winning streak to Philadelphia, PA, on Friday, and had it rudely put to an end by a fired up Temple University squad. The spikers were swept by the Lady Owls 2-15, 14-16, 8-15 for their first conference setback, but bounced back to sweep LaSalle University, 15-4, 15-5, 15-8, on Saturday. The Minutewomen now stand at 17-2 overall and 3-1 in the A-10.

UMass will hope to get back on the winning track tonight, as the spikers play host to Central Connecticut State University at Totman Gymnasium scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

"I don't know what it was. We weren't mentally prepared for the match," head coach Elaine Sortino said of the spiker's loss to Temple. "Our serving wasn't very good and our passing was mediocre. It was just a nightmare."

The loss to Temple complicates matters for the Minutewomen's playoff hunt. Penn St., 18-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference, hosted West Virginia University on Friday and Duquesne University on Saturday. Barring any upsets, Penn St. should have come out of those matches with wins and a 4-0 conference mark.

This means that UMass is currently in a tie for second place with George Washington University and the University of Rhode Island, assuming that URI and GWU were victorious over the weekend. If either Rhode Island (at Temple on Saturday) or George Washington (host to Rutgers University on Friday) lost, the Minutewomen would have sole possession of second place.

But despite the conference standings, Sortino and the Minutewomen know that better performances must be put forth in order to make a run at the A-10 crown.

"Temple outplayed and outhustled us. They aren't a great team, but they were far better than we were on that day," Sortino said. "There is a lot of work to be done. I can't take anything away from Temple. They played out of their minds."

One factor that could have played a part in the demise of the Minutewomen against Temple was the six hour trek to Philadelphia. The spikers departed from Amherst at 8 a.m. on Friday, and Sortino said the long drive had something to do with the team's flat performance.

continued on page 15

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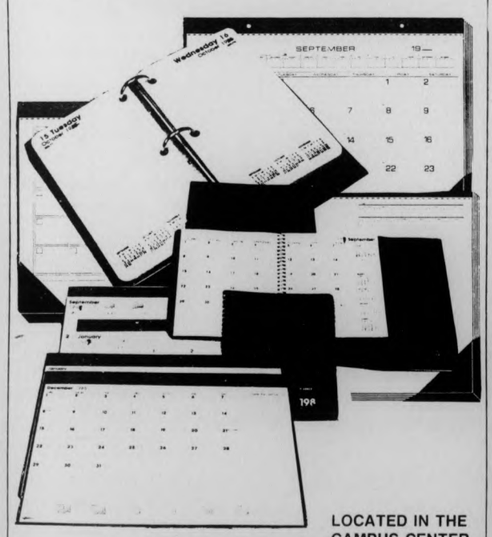

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★ volleyball splits

continued from page 14

"The long trip didn't help matters at all. I know that we were tired from travelling all day," Sortino said. "But I'm not making excuses. We were absolutely awful for whatever reasons."

However, Sortino says that the loss doesn't necessarily dampen the spirits of the Minutewomen.

"We haven't lost in a long time, so I actually think the loss was good for us," Sortino said. "It gives us a better idea of what has to be done.

Side Outs: Sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan was nominated for A-10 Player-of-the-Week. Meehan is third in the conference in blocking with 66 blocks in 52 games (an average of 1.27 blocks per game). She is also 10th in hitting efficiency with 100 kills in 233 attempts and 42 errors (.249 percentage). . .freshman setter Karen Ferguson was nominated for Freshman-of-the-Week for the third time this season. She has been selected for the honor once this year. Ferguson is second in the conference in assists with 504 assists in 49 games (10.29 assists per game) and 10th in service aces with 19 aces in 49 games (.388 per game).

Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis leads the A-10 in blocking with 96 blocks in 52 games. She has lead the conference in that category since the beginning of the season.

★ women's soccer wins

continued from page 16

Bowsher and beat a diving Rode with a shot into the lower right corner of the net.

The ball finally went into the UMass end fifteen minutes into the game, but was sent back and the Minutewomen quickly scored.

Belkin found Roundtree alone in front of the net. The sophomore forward put a soft shot into the lower left corner to give UMass a 3-0 advantage.

Rode stopped Spence on a breakaway with three minutes left in the half, so as the period ended, UMass held a 3-0 lead.

In the second half, the Panthers came out of their conservative, defensive style of play somewhat, but could not set up a good opportunity in front of DeSantis.

With 34 minutes left, Cassady, playing forward, scored on an assist from Michelle Powers. Cassady took a shot that Rode saved, but the ball hit the right post and went in to make it 4-0.

Rode got better as the game went on, robbing the Minutewomen on at least three good chances before the final goal was scored.

The last goal summed up the afternoon for the Panthers. Bowsher took a shot from at least 35 yards out that beat Rode into the top of the net with 6:38 left.

★ stickers

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen got their offense into high gear after the UNH goal, bombarding and pressuring the Huskie's netminder, Michelle Flannell, with a variety of shots and penalty corners.

With 5:25 left to play in the highly physical and emotional game, UMass set up its penalty corner offense. Hultin inbounded to sweeper Chris Kocot, who dribbled for a few feet before passing to Griswold in front of the goal. Griswold slapped the ball past Flannell for her team-leading 10th tally of the season. The score cut UNH's lead to 2-1, but it was too little too late for the Minutewomen, whose record dropped to 11-2 with the loss.

But UMass got back on track against SU yesterday with a deceptive 1-0 victory.

Though UMass managed just one goal that came with 19 minutes remaining in the second half, the team outshot SU, 23-4, and amassed 11 corners. SU did not have a corner in the game.

"It was important that we bounced back. Everybody played well. We combined well on our passing game, and executed our long-ball and short-ball game," Hixon said. "I felt Carol Smith, Nancy O'Halloran and Ronnie Coleman had their best games of the year, and Chris Kocot took command of the defense and took no risks.

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Minutewomen defeat Adelphi for tenth straight win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

If there is one thing the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team needed, it was a convincing victory.

And the Minutewomen got it Saturday as they soundly beat Adelphi University, 5-0, at Boyden Field.

"We finally got some goals," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "All the offensive drills we did last week paid off."

The win came at a perfect time for UMass, which will play four games over the next nine days. The Minutewomen have now won 10 games in a row, but came into Saturday's game off a lackluster performance in a 1-0 victory over Dartmouth College on Tuesday.

"We played good, smart soccer," Banda said after the win over Adelphi. "We can play better but we beat them one-on-one and we were clever. We'll need that because we have to get into the playoff picture."

The Minutewomen, now 10-2-1, should remain first in the New England poll. They were ranked fifth in the nation last week and should move up this week.

Saturday was the second game in a row in which the UMass defense allowed just one shot on goal, and sophomore Carla DeSantis stopped it to post her fourth shutout of the season.

But even more impressive was the fact that sophomore Cathy Cassady, normally a forward, played fullback for the first half. Cassady played a very strong game out of position and was instrumental in the shutout.

"Cassady is very mature and she showed that today," Banda said. "She is an excellent athlete and has a knack for playing more than one position. This should really help her confidence."

The game was a physical one, and saw five yellow card warnings given out. UMass received one, and the Panthers got four, including one to their coach, Alex Bernstein.

Offensively, UMass showed a lot of diversity against the Panthers, 6-3-2. Five different players scored, and if it were not for the play of Adelphi goalie Janet Rode, more players would have tallied.

Rode, a sophomore, finished with 12 saves, including two on breakaways by Cathy Spence and Beth Roundtree.

"Rode is a good goalie," Banda said. "She came out well on breakaways and made some good saves. She was very aggressive."

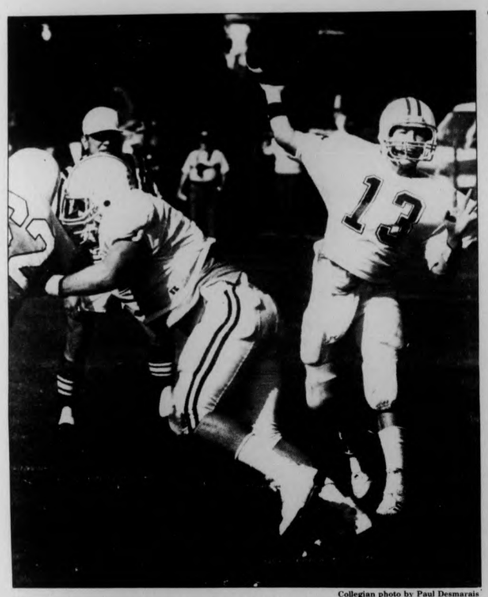
From the opening whistle, UMass took the ball to the Adelphi end, where it remained for eighty percent of the game.

With 36:55 left in the game, Carolyn Micheel headed the ball to Debbie Belkin, whose shot hit a defender and then the crossbar before going in. It was the fourth game-winning goal of the year for the junior tri-captain.

Less than three minutes later, Micheel got a goal of her own. The junior midfielder took a pass from Kristen

continued on page 15

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant returned to starting lineup, leading the Minutemen to a 23-13 romp over the University of Maine at Old Orchard Beach, ME, Saturday.

UMass takes another, 23-13

Black Bears quiet

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me. – University of Massachusetts football head coach Jim Reid, two of his assistants and a linebacker had a Homecoming of sorts Saturday – and they couldn't have been any happier with the results.

Returning to Maine as a first-year head coach for the Minutemen, Reid, along with assistant coach Bob McConnell, defensive coordinator Mike Hodges and sophomore linebacker John McKeown all had something to prove to old friends and the Minutemen helped them do it as UMass walked over a sluggish University of Maine, 23-13, at The Ballpark.

"This was great because after all the talk and hype that went into the game, it had no bearing on the game – the better football team won," the first-year UMass head coach said. "I hate to play this game because all my collegiate friends were in the stands and every one of them wanted to see Maine pound us."

Reid who co-captained the 3-6 1972 Maine team with McConnell, said he had been avoided by friends and alumni at a banquet on Friday night and felt that a win was a necessary form of revenge.

"It hurt me because I'm Jim Reid, a UMaine product and people up there don't take that into consideration. I wanted to strike back," a bitter Reid said. "You see, it goes deeper than rivalry. It's hate and that's because of 1966-82 when they never beat us – and I was a part of that.

"It was really frustrating because friends were rooting for me to lose. My big thing is that people are people and you don't root against them. If you root against something, root institution versus institution. Don't root against someone personally."

continued on page 12

	UMass	UMaine
First Downs	21	12
Rushing	13	5
Passing	7	7
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	65	31
Yds. Gained Rushing	252	128
Yds. Lost Rushing	30	57
Net Yds. Rushing	222	71
Net Yds. Passing	124	233
Passes Attempted	22	27
Passes Completed	12	12
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	87	58
Total Net Yds.	346	304
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.0	5.2
Return Yds.	2	18
Fumbles: No.-Lost	4-1	3-2
Penalties: No.-Yds.	4-30	6-30
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	2-2	0-0
No. of Punts-Yds.	7-271	6-234
Avg. Per Punt	38.7	39.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	0-0	5-18
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	2-32	4-67
Possession Time	37:05	22:55
Third-Down Conv.	9 of 19	3 of 12
Sacks By	41-48	0-0

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior co-captain Chris Kocot sends a ball upfield as the University of Massachusetts knocked off Syracuse University, 1-0, at Totman Field yesterday. UMass split to games over the weekend.

Field hockey splits two; UNH escapes while SU is shut out

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

All good things must come to an end.

After 10 consecutive wins, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team saw its streak snap as it suffered a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to second-ranked University of New Hampshire, at Totman Field Saturday.

"They're a good team, and they were the better team today," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We spent too much time worrying about them instead of setting up our offense."

UMass' second setback of the season didn't put a damper on the weekend, however as the Minutewomen, now 12-2, bounced back to defeat Syracuse University, 1-0, at Totman, yesterday.

Saturday, the Huskies, 10-1, scored the lone goal of the first half on a penalty corner. Sandi Costigan inbounded to co-captain Karen Geromini, who shuffled a pass to Peggy Hilinski. Hilinski, after some slick stickwork through the UMass defense, fed Pauline Collins, who tapped home the winning goal at the 28:32 mark.

UMass' offensive drives were few and far between in the first 35 minutes of action. With 7:00 before halftime, Lisa Griswold intercepted a pass at midfield and dished off to midfielder Pam Bustin inside the circle. Bustin was tied up by a pack of Huskies and created a corner. Attacker Lil Hultin inbounded to Griswold, but the senior co-captain was swarmed by the charging UNH defenders and was unable to get a shot off.

"It was almost like we played scared out there the first half. I don't think we got on track until the last 15 minutes of the game," Hixon said.

Neither team generated effective second-half offense until UNH gave itself some breathing room with 10:34 left in the contest.

Shelly Robinson picked off a Minutewoman pass at the 50-yard line and dribbled down the right sideline on a breakaway. Robinson spotted Collins cutting towards the net and passed to her teammate, who tallied for her second goal of the game.

"It was a total team effort. But Robinson set up the offense real well, and did a great job penetrating the defense for our second goal," UNH coach Marisa Didio said. "Its not easy to play at UMass, and its even more difficult to beat them. I'm surprised we didn't go into overtime."

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 34

INSIDE

●Women must keep advancing. Page 3.
●Pre-law student group formed. Page 4.
●Third World caucus grows. Page 8.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1986

Environmental proposal spurs disagreement

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: this is the first of a series on referendum questions on the Nov. 4 ballot..

Question 4 on the Nov. 4 state ballot has caused conflict among organizations usually in agreement on environmental issues.

Advocates of this binding referendum, which concerns cleanup of hazardous wastes, say potential toxic waste sites must be dealt with immediately, while opponents say the proposal contains drastic timetables and lacks a specific method of funding.

The referendum is an initiative question that was presented to the legislature in petition form, with 85,000 signatures.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group collected about 84,000 signatures on the petition, according to Janina Braun, campaign coordinator for the referendum.

The referendum requires the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to find the 2,000 estimated hazardous waste sites in the state within the next 4 years, and mandates a complete cleanup within 4 years after they are discovered. The proposal is backed by several statewide organizations including the Citizens for Participation in Political Action.

These groups argue that potential toxic sites must be addressed immediately and it will take 50 years to clean these sites if the state is allowed to continue at its present pace.

Other groups also searching for solutions of hazardous waste cleanup that do not endorse the referendum include the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the League of Women Voters.

These groups say the proposal contains timetables and quotas that may cause other important environmental programs to be sacrificed. If the proposal is approved, the DEQE will have 6 months to find funds for staff and testing. They say the proposal does not adequately emphasize the permanent cleanup of hazardous sites. But the biggest argument against the measure is that it does not appropriate funds for its workers and site testing.

Because question 4 is an initiative question, it cannot legally include within its proposal allocations for its funding, said Lorna Pierce, chairwoman of the state board of directors of MASSPIRG. She said funding could come from taxes imposed on industries responsible for the hazardous sites, or from surplus state funds.

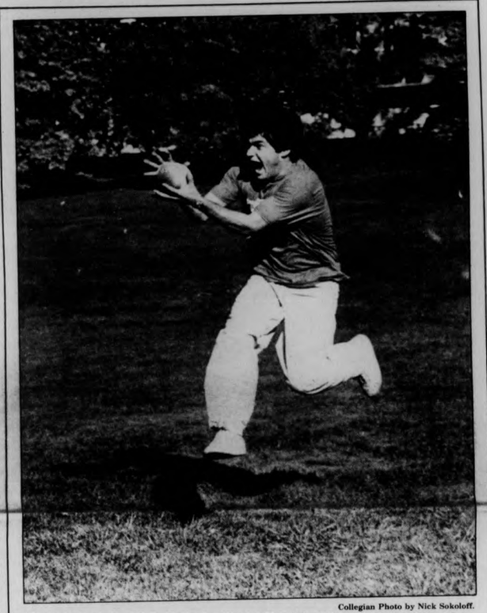
"There will be no tax imposed on citizens," Pierce said.

Joan Lambdin, president of the League of Women Voters in Amherst said the league's opposition is "not based on the intent of the referendum," but indicated the proposal contains "serious flaws."

Lambdin said estimates of the cost of the referendum are in the range of $5 billion to $20 billion. She said that if question 2 on governmental aid to non-public schools and question 3 on limiting state tax increases are passed, they would drastically reduce the amount of money available for hazardous waste cleanup. "If questions 2, 3 and 4 are passed, I don't know what the state will do," she said.

Lambdin said question 4 appears out of the frustration felt by environmental groups that want more results from a slow moving legislature that has failed to pass a bill with provisions similar to those in question 4.

"We feel legislation and funding should be done together," Lambdin said.



Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff.

GOTCHA! – Butterfield House resident "A. T." makes the play during a game of catch near the Campus Pond yesterday.

Petition drive will aid the homeless

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

In an effort to help Massachusetts' 10,000 homeless people, the Off-Campus Housing Office will enlist the aid of University students in a petition drive to amend the state constitution, staff members say.

"In the past five years, the amount of money spent on shelters has increased 2,000 percent. There's been a need for a short-term solution. But what it's done is put the focus on the short term instead of the solution to the problem," said Barbara McGlynn.

McGlynn is part of the Massachusetts Right to Housing Project, and is working with off-campus housing professional staffer Joanne Levenson on a petition drive that will begin in a few days.

The office is aiming at a goal of 1,000 signatures in its role as part of a statewide campaign to change article one of the Massachusetts Constitution. If the coalition of groups seeking the change can get 100,000 signatures statewide, said McGlynn, the state legislature will be required to vote on the change.

The article begins, "All people are born free and equal and have certain natural, essential and unalienable rights;..." and enumerates some of the rights of state citizens.

To the article's list of rights, the coalition wants to add this clause: "that of occupying habitable and affordable non-transient housing."

McGlynn said the amendment would not require the

continued on page 7

Xplain wins battle of the bands

By MELISSA KERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Five area bands waged war Sunday in the seventh annual Battle of the Bands in the Hampden Southside Room in the Southwest Residential Area.

The winner will open up for the Southwest Concert in the spring and the runner up will be granted a guaranteed spot on the pyramids during Southwest week, said Karen Morvay, co-Vice President of The Southwest Area Government.

Group Therapy, Nexus, Shelf Life, Thanks to Robert Brown, and Xplain were picked out of more than twenty applications, she said. The Social and Cultural Committee of SWAG evaluated the submitted tapes and picked

continued on page 3

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff.

Guy Sliker examines a wrecked car and pamphlets on display as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Paul Laurabee of BKO fraternity tends the exhibit.

SWAG must wait to file complaint on fund allocations

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Southwest Area Government wants to file a complaint concerning its share of the reserve funds allocated for spring events each year, but has no one with whom to file it.

"Katherine Strickland [Student Government Association Treasurer] has refused to follow the senate bylaw stating that funds out of the $50,000 concert fund must be transferred into the respective groups' accounts," said SWAG co-President Joe Demeo.

This bylaw, passed last February, states the money must be transferred but does not mention when.

Strickland said she will make the transfer during intersession as in previous years. "It ensures that the group is more apt to spend the money on the project that it is supposed to.

Strickland asked, "Why do they need it when the spring events aren't until May?"

Demeo said, "We don't even need it for other projects." He emphasized that SWAG cannot plan its spring concert until it receives that money.

The complaint, however, cannot be filed until the SGA judiciary board appoints a clerk of courts. Since there are still some positions in the board unfilled and the SGA President has not appointed an attorney general, Southwest co-presidents have to wait until they see their complaint have any effect.

Demeo said if a new clerk is not appointed this week, SGA President Bill Bennett should appoint an interim.

Bennett said he hopes to appoint a new attorney general at tomorrow's senate meeting. By the end of this week a clerk of courts will hopefully be appointed, he added.

continued on page 7

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Women advised to keep fighting

Women's struggle is silent

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Although advances in the women's movement have been made during the last decade, women must keep struggling, according to a United Nations official.

Krishna Ahooja-Patel, who spoke to 44 people at Smith College yesterday, is the chief of Research and Training of the International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women.

The institute, a major achievement of the United Nations Decade for Women, evolved from the 1975 World Conference of the International Women's Year, which met in Mexico City, according to a handout from Ahooja-Patel.

"Working for the U.N. is denationalizing yourself," said Ahooja-Patel, while discussing "the advancement of women in the global way."

She referred to the women's movement as the "silent revolution" because "the battlefield and lines are not in the streets, but in the family, household, workplace and the institutions."

Ahooja-Patel discussed problem areas that have not yet been researched including, women's work in relation to the Gross National Product and in relation to the education structure and employment.

"There are so many educated women, and they're not in the workplace," she said. "Where are they, washing dishes?"

"Women's problems have come... to the surface," she said adding that "the resistance [to the women's movement] is being broken down."

Concluding the lecture, she compared the women's movement to a glacier saying, "It's silent, but it's moving."

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz.

WHITE HEAT – Joe Rae uses an arc welder to seal a pipe outside of the Student Union building.

★ *Bands*

continued from page 1

the top five acts and two alternates, Beat Six and Cruza, said Morvay.

The winner was Nexus and the runner-up band was Xplain. "It was very hard to judge because the panel had distinct musical preferences," said Allan Wright, one of the judges for the event.

"There were a lot of personal biases," said Wright.

There were an estimated 1,000 people attending the five-hour event throughout the day, he said.

"I am extremely happy at the huge turn out," said Joel Rabinowitz, the co-President of SWAG. "The whole thing came off without a hitch," he said.

"It was a success," said Shari Silkoff, co-Vice President of SWAG in charge of the event. "I am really thrilled that everything worked out so well," she said.

Bill McQuaid, the bassist for Nexus said, "It was a great feeling to win at home in Southwest."

The drummer for Nexus, who wished to be identified as "Gonzo" said, "To those who will be patient enough to come see us at the Southwest Concert in the spring, we'll make it worth their while."

The Battle of the Bands is a great opportunity for young aspiring musicians to demonstrate their talent, showmanship and audience interaction, said Scott Stern, the manager for Xplain.

Bart Popenoe, the lead guitarist for Xplain said, "We were really happy to be picked. We'd love a chance to play in front of a larger audience."

Group says pornography hurts men and women

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Pornography is harmful to men as well as women, according to leaders of the movement to end violence against women.

Pornography is presently legislated by obscenity laws which are criminal laws, as opposed to the civil rights approach which equates pornography with sexual discrimination.

The civil rights legislation acknowledged that with pornography comes victims.

"Rape is illegal. Take a picture of that rape and it is protected by the first amendment," said Laura Grohie, who is from the Educator Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center.

"Present obscenity laws leave it up to the judges and the cops — who are predominantly white heterosexual males. They have the freedom with these obscenity laws to decide what is "obscene" or not. Obscene is usually defined by "community standards" and if it appeals to someone's prurient standards — which means if it arouses the judge it is obscene," Grohie said.

She said that people say that there is no link between pornography and sexualized violence, but she feels otherwise.

"Rape crisis centers didn't get calls about bestiality rape, then it became a popular theme in mainstream porn. Immediately thereafter, rape crisis centers received telephone calls about women being forced to have sex with dogs and other animals," she said. "I consider that showing a link between pornography and sexualized violence."

Wendy Darwin, a resident assistant in Northeast Residential Area said, "I have a hard time believing a man reading *Hustler* will then go out and commit violence against women. But the societal values pornography reinforces, such as women like to be abused and are subordinate to men, are definitely linked to violence against women."

Grohie said that some experts assert that pornography prevents violence against women as opposed to causing it, by satisfying "deviant urges."

John Breckenridge and Steve Botkin, members of Brotherpeace, a national organization against violence towards women, agree that while pornography may prevent some men from committing violence against women, it also may incite some men toward violence.

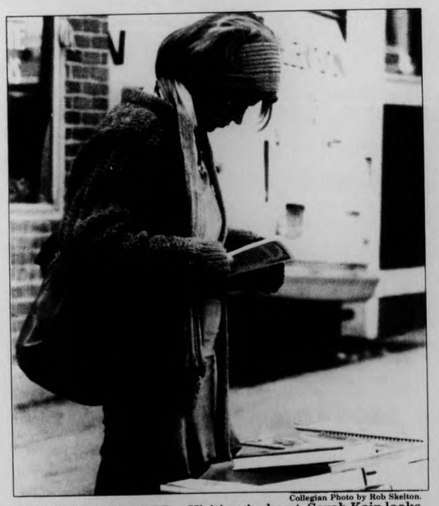
"Pornography has a hurtful effect on both men and women," Breckenridge said. "Any man who reads pornography and that is where he gets enjoyment, is hurting. He is relating to an image."

"Men end up using pornography as a substitute for real people and real affection," Botkin said.

Both Botkin and Breckenridge agree that oppression is taught. As children, men are powerless, but they grow and learn to oppress.

Men will not oppose pornography until they realize the negative effect it has on themselves as well as women, said Breckenridge.

According to Botkin, pornography has never been acceptable for men to talk about. Since they were children, men were taught that they had to take the initiative and perform, to use women as objects and as conquests, he said. Due to this, men have a hard time with their sexuality, he said.



Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton.

DOWNTOWN BROWSE – Visiting Amherst, Sarah Kain looks over books on display outside of the Food for Thought bookstore in Amherst center.

Three assaults reported, one with a deadly weapon

At 2 a.m. last Friday, there was a report of an assault with a deadly weapon on Route 9, Amherst, in the west bound lane. A man stopped his vehicle and leaped out of the car attacking two pedestrians, Amherst police said.

A 19-year-old Holyoke man was later arrested in Holyoke on an Amherst police warrant and charged with the assault with a dangerous weapon on two accounts, at 7:50 p.m., Saturday. The assailant was identified in a police photo lineup by the victims, earlier in the day in Holyoke. Police were able to track the man because several Amherst College students witnessed the attack and reported the registration plate number to the Police in Amherst.

Bail for the man was set at $10,000. He was placed in the Hampshire county jail and was arraigned yesterday. The attacks were unprovoked and the weapon has not yet been located, police said.

In other police reports:

● At 4:23 a.m. Saturday, two Springfield men and one Holyoke man were arrested and charged with the larceny of a motor vehicle. Police on patrol had observed the three men traveling west on Route 116 in the stolen vehicle, police said.

Police pursued the vehicle for several miles before the suspects finally pulled over. The three young men are also suspected in the assault of the owner of the vehicle, police said. Since the larceny and assault occurred in Hadley the three men are being formally charged in Hadley.

● At 1:36 a.m. Sunday police responded to another report of an assault and battery, this time at the College Inn parking lot, near Hunan Garden on Route 9 in Amherst.

The assault was a result of a fight at a party at the College Inn. An Amherst man was attacked and kicked by another man. The victim pointed out his attacker when police arrived to disperse the fight and the party.

—LAURA D. TOMASETTI

F Y I

Mary Rosenbluth, a writer and human rights activist, will speak on "Twenty Years of Occupation: Human Rights on the West Bank," at 4 p.m. today in Herter Hall's 6th floor lounge.

Rosenbluth has just returned from a one-year stay on the West Bank and is working on a book focusing on the condition of workers in the occupied territories.

The Amherst Railway Society will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Members are encouraged to bring their Central Vermont Railway models for the "Show and Tell" table, and to demonstrate to the Larson brothers what "real" trains look like.

Casa Latina will hold the ninth session of its Functional Spanish Course at 7 p.m. tonight at the Casa Latina, 19-R Hawley St., Northampton.

Pre-law society will provide support

By MELISSA KERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Pre-Law Society, a newly-formed registered student organization, hopes to provide students interested in attending law school as well as students in law-related careers with an opportunity to meet others who share their interests.

Founders Greg A. Dawson, president, and Eliot Prescott, vice president, said they hope to bring practicing attorneys to give speeches on law-related topics. These speakers will provide students with a source of current information and support in developing their career goals.

Possible speakers include lawyers from the Environmental Protection Agency as well as the head of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Hugh Bell from the University pre-law advising office will speak on "a liberal art's education and law school" at the first meeting. Topics for discussion will cover law and business, law and ethics, law and environment, and law-related careers, Prescott said.

Although there are currently 10 members in the club both Dawson and Prescott said they are confident that interest and membership will grow.

Prescott, a Junior transfer student from Duke University, said, "University of Massachusetts students interested in law are at a great disadvantage because of the lack of a law major program at the university."

Prescott is very enthusiastic about the pre-law society. He said he hopes to create a "Mock Court." He said this exercise would provide students with experience and knowledge within a hypothetical court case.

The Massachusetts Pre-Law Society is open to all undergraduates.

Shari Silkoff, acting Student Registrar of the Student Government Association said, "This is the first time in 10 years that the University has had a Pre-Law Society and from Greg Prescott's enthusiasm I am sure they will be a great success."

The first organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Campus Center Meeting Room. Thereafter, meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

Correction:

Due to a reporting error, a story in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified a golf course. The golf course across from which the town of Amherst would like to build a subsidized duplex is the Hickory Ridge Country Club.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. Representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program, Wednesday, October 22 at 7:00 pm in Campus Center Room 803.

Interviews for spring co-op positions will be scheduled after the information session. Targeted majors inlude Hotel/Restaurant, Business, Fashion Merchandise, Communications. Contact Jeff Silver for more information, 545-2224.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and Question One

On November 4, the people of Massachusetts will decide whether the state should have the power to limit access to the nation's second most common medical procedure — abortion.

The abortion issue is referendum question number one on this year's ballot. If it passes, the state legislature will have the right to eliminate public funding of abortion for poor women, to prohibit private insurance coverage for abortion, and to make abortion illegal if the US Supreme Court reverses its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

University of Masschusetts students who are registered to vote should help decide this issue at the polls on November 4. Even a student who isn't registered can have an impact by helping the groups fighting on his or her side of the issue.

Students should vote "no" on this question. The legislature should not have the right to restrict access to abortion.

Women presently have the right to choose abortion, and properly so. Though many — approximately thirty percent of the nation — say abortion is murder and unethical, that is a very subjective judgement, often based on religious tenets. The state no more has the right to make that judgement for individuals than it does to require people to believe that Ronald Reagan is the Antichrist. The judicial system has recognized this — for now.

Beyond the issue of freedom of choice lie others that affect Massachsetts citizens who are also college students. If this question passes, it is likely that the University's Supplemental Health Plan will no longer pay for abortions. That eventuality could mean the end of a college education for dozens or hundreds of University women, and could force them to have children they can barely support.

Giving the legislature the ability to eliminate public funding of abortions raises the specter of thousands of poor women with two options: bear a child you can't provide for and watch the two of you go on welfare, or take your life in your hands and have a back-alley abortion. Elimination of federal abortion funding has already killed some women who chose the second option.

Advocates of this question are presenting it as a tax issue, arguing that taxpayers shouldn't bear the expense of this medical procedure. This argument is deceptive, illogical and discriminatory. Most supporters aren't pro-taxpayer nearly as much as they are anti-choice, seeking to make their personal opinions the law of the land. If they were primarily concerned for the taxpayer, they would be more worried about a new, huge generation of welfare mothers and children than they would about the costs of state-funded abortion, which are meager in comparison.

And most shamefully, they are seeking to hurt women, and poor women in particular. As long as women have a protected right to this procedure, it should not be a procedure reserved for those wealthy enough to bear its expense. The poor should not have one more inequity placed upon them by the self-righteous.

Students who vote on this question next month should remember that college women at public universities tend not to be wealthy women. By voting "no" on question one, they will be saying no to discrimination and death and saying yes to a commonwealth that protects freedom of choice.

Thinking about drinking

Today is the second day of Alcohol Awareness Week. The week seems somewhat redundant, as students have conclusively proven that they were aware of alcohol all along.

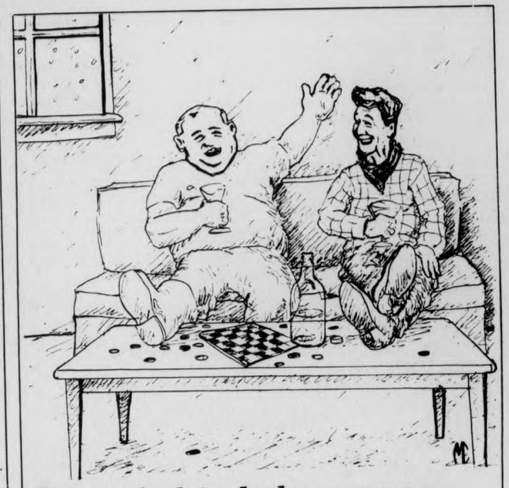
That's the problem, say the people running the week, who have planned an interesting series of events designed to help the University community make intelligent decisions about drinking.

We appreciate the efforts and would add some questions to the discussion, as the *Collegian's* contribution to Alcohol Awarness Week:

Why is alcohol, which leads millions to despair, presented so attractively in our society? Should students who can drink responsibly be penalized for the behavior of those who can't? Should there be alcohol awareness sessions for entering freshmen? How much damage do students do to themselves and their lives with this drug?

Sobering points to ponder.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



From behind the scenes...

Frank Flanagan

Folks, I've finally received it. Don't ask me how I got it, I just got it. Spirited out of Iceland aboard a cod trawler, here is an excerpt from behind the blanket of silence from the meeting between the two world leaders:

(the sound of a fly circling, landing, a pause, the swap of a newspaper).

"Got 'em."

"Excellent."

"Thanks, been practicing in the rose garden."

"This calls for celebration, bottle of finest Russian vodka."

"Sounds dandy to me."

"In Russia, if man not drink vodka, we say is mamen'kin synok."

"What's that?"

"Is like, how you say, your Jimmy Carter. Wimp, no?"

"Yup, a wimp. Say, mind if I just call you Mike?"

"Yes, sure."

"My pals in the Oval Office just call me Ronnie."

"O.K. Ron, where is your wonderful Nancy?"

"She's back home fighting drugs."

"A good woman your Nancy Reagan."

"Well...I'll drink to that."

"Nazorove!"

"Cheers!"

"Sometimes, wish could get away from Raisa."

"Hm, have you seen that Karlsdottir, the new Miss World from Iceland—she's hot."

"She better be, place like Club Med Gorkie."

"She makes my poor Nancy look like a week-old slab of peanut brittle."

"You would not cheat on your Nancy Reagan?"

"Heck no, she's the finest girl in the world, the free world that is, haw, haw."

"You also no chicken spring."

"Nope, I suppose not, but I can still ride with the best of 'em. Say Mike, you know I was just joshing you about that whole Daniloff stink?"

"I do not blink!"

"Heck, I know that. But the folks back home think I'm some sort of gunslinger. I even ate Mexican food once a week with Nancy 'til I found out the doc was using my colon for sausage links."

"My people also, like that. Think I am technocrat, young Marxist bear. But Party complain when Raisa buy dress in Rome and Paris. Socialist city! See, Stalin more like statue than people."

"Fill 'er up Miky."

"Sure, what you think of down Airplane in Nicarague?"

"A brave young American, but an ass. He should have told the American public he was doing a pilot for a movie, then they would have understood."

"Hm, I consider that with sinking sub but too many survivors—many, many witness."

"Then I guess you don't lose too much sleep over those gosh-darned missiles?"

"Is people do not stand missiles, want more food, television. Is not members Politburo."

"Same back home. Most Americans seem to want a test ban treaty but we in government know better, haw, haw."

"Suppose we should do something, owe it to world. I say reduction of missiles by 50% next ten years, you no more S.D.I.?"

"Nuts!"

"Sure, I see that movie."

"Pour me another one Red."

"Sure, you big brave American cowboy."

"Did you remember the checkers?"

"Yes, here in pocket, you have board?"

"You bet, the winner gets to tell the press first that the other fellow does not want to negotiate for peace."

"I drink to that."

"Salute!"

"Salute!"

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

A question of economics

After reading Michael Berman's letter of Oct. 16 I am compelled to respond. To understand the Soviet Union's view of SDI (Star Wars) one must look to the Soviet's history. The Soviets view any military move by the west as potentially threatening. They see it as something which they must counter. Already, our level of technology greatly surpasses theirs. Soviet physicist and H-bomb developer Sakharov has sized this gap at ten years. What the Soviets fear most about our development of SDI is not its final deployment, but that while hurrying to deploy it we will make some sort of technological breakthrough, they are spending approximately twice what we are spending on defense (12 percent GNP vs. our 6 percent). Their economy is in no position to absorb an even larger military budget. It can be strongly argued that their concerns are rooted more in economics than in defense.

Seth Ginsberg
Amherst

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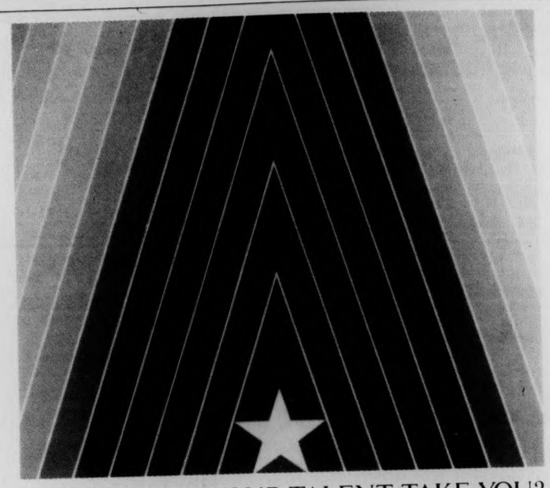

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★SWAG

continued from page 1

"I don't see any justification for [SWAG's] complaint," said Bennett. "Even if they file it, there's no case," he added.

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said that treasurers in previous years have not transferred concert funds until December. What Strickland is doing "makes perfect sense," he added. "She's doing it in the interest of fiscal responsibility."

"I have full confidence in Katherine [Strickland] and her financial decisions," Wingle said.

SWAG co-President Joel Rabinowitz said reserve funds have always been transferred in the "very beginning of the fiscal year." Furthermore, he added that the senate has transferred reserve money for the Economic Development Office.

Fiscal year 1987 officially began July 1, 1986.

Rabinowitz said that, according to Strickland, there is $60,000 less to allocate for the new fiscal year than projected by the Budgets Committee because student enrollment has allegedly decreased. All of Southwest's swing space is filled, he said.

Strickland said the $60,000 was "only a good estimate," not a definite one. "I would love it if we could actually meet our whole allocation," she said.

Marilyn Blaustein, institutional research assistant, said that compared to last fall the enrollment of undergraduates has decreased slightly, but compared to last spring it has increased.

★Homes

continued from page 1

state to spend a certain amount of money or specify state action. "It's an attempt to raise people's consciousness and awareness of the necessity of preserving existing housing and creating new housing for low- and moderate-income people," she said.

According to the Right to Housing Project, 75 percent of the homeless in Massachusetts are families and public assistance money in Massachusetts is at a rate of 40 percent below the poverty line. Also 65 percent of welfare recipients are spending more than three-quarters of their monthly income on rent, according to the project.

The amendment would encourage the state to address these and other housing issues, the project says, by expanding programs that help the poor pay for housing and promote the preservation of areas where McGlynn said condominium conversions and commercial development "are forcing people into the streets."

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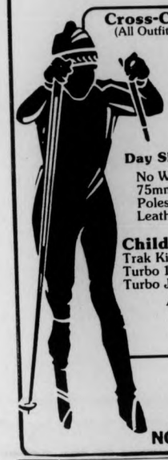

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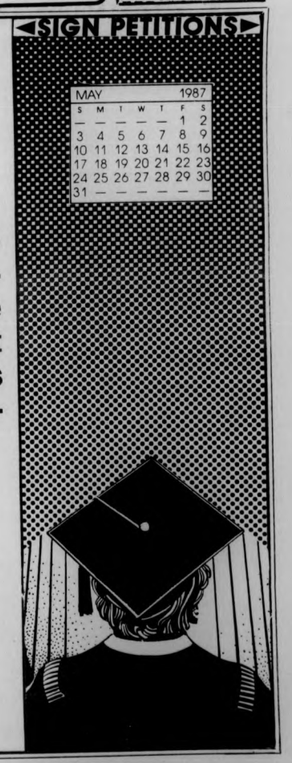

BLACK AFFAIRS

Third World senators increase to 27

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Since 1983, there hasn't been as much Third World representation in the Student Government Association as this Fall semester.

"I'm happy to see the increased number of Third World caucus senators and members, and look forward to a year in which Third World students can be more productive and effective in representing Third World issues and protecting Third World students rights," said John Ruddock, senior member of the Third World Caucus.

This year there are approxiamately 27 Third World students participating in the student senate, a number that hasn't been seen in a long time. According to Ruddock there are many factors that had contributed to this problem such as a lack of volunteers and an increase in student apathy.

"To become a senator a student has to be elected through their dormitory residential area or appointed by the House Council president or appointed by the Third World Caucus," explained Joseph Paige, a newly appointed Third World senator.

Ruddock encourages all Third World students to visit the Third World Caucus meeting, which is held at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dukes Room.

The Black Mass Communication Project will present a rap show Saturday featuring Eric 'B' and Rakim with special guests Wattage and BMCP All-Stars. This event will take place at 9 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 25 in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Styles By Deborah
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UMASS MEDIATION PROJECT

But leave your hammer at home
Free, fast confidential way to resolve disputes
Call or come by M-F 9-5
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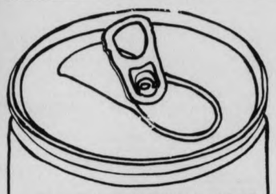

ARE YOU DRINKING MORE NOW & ENJOYING IT LESS?
The Student Opportunity Program offers information and group support to help you change your drinking patterns. Contact Amy Leos-Urbel at UHS 549-2671 X181

WRITING A PAPER? NEED HELP?
VISIT THE WRITING CENTER
Pierpont in Southwest: Mon & Wed7—9pm
Baker B24 in Central: Mon & Tues.7—9pm
BRING ANY PAPER — AT ANY STAGE
PEER TUTORS CAN HEL? — FREE!!

ALL STUDENTS!!!
5th Annual Five College
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Over 100 schools including:
Boston University
Brandeis University
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Fordham University
Georgetown University
Institute for Paralegal Training
Monterey Institute of International Studies
New England College of Optometry
New School for Social Research
Northeastern University
Rennsalaers Polytechnic Institute
Tulane University
University of Massachusetts Medical Center
University of Vermont
WANG Institute of Graduate Studies

Wednesday, October 22, 1986
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts/Amherst
10 am to 3 pm

Information & Literature on Admission, Financial Aid, and Housing

SPONSORED BY
Office of Career Counseling - Amherst College
Careers Options Resource Center - Hampshire College
Career Services - Mt Holyoke College
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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Again? What is it with you that as soon as you put one fin on the land you have to go?"

George Forcier of the *Recorder* will critique the *Collegian* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Campus Center Room 903. This counts towards staff status!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

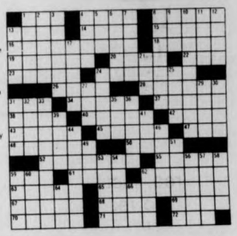
ACROSS
1 Dr.'s gp.
4 Rocker, for one
8 Pale
13 Novelist Hunter
14 Mod musical
15 Denizen of Yellowstone Park
16 Unexpected winner
18 Handbag
19 Called
20 Unaspirated consonant
22 But, to Cato
23 Certain ego
24 Hold back
26 Inked
28 Ribbed
31 Kind of tent
34 Cousteau, for example
37 Comic Mort and family
38 Adam's grandson
40 Frozen
42 Appear
43 Seville youngsters
45 Lawful
47 USNA grad
48 Small porkard
50 Architect Saarinen
52 Fierce animal
55 Idiom: in a way
59 Dos Passos title
61 Pianist Hess
62 Thin
63 Utter
65 Hoax
67 Actress Burstyn
68 Pianist Templeton
69 Turns to the right
70 Talent or beauty
71 Part of a clan
72 Tolkien tree

DOWN
1 To no —
2 18th cen. Revolutionist Jean-Paul
3 Leg joints
4 Did a blacksmith's job
5 Pitcher part
6 Bridal path
7 Baobab and ginkgo
8 Units of electrical current
9 Small amount
10 Falls at Niagara
11 Start of North Carolina's motto
12 Exigency
13 Norse poetry
17 King of Judea
21 Profit
24 Bacchanalia
25 River of South Africa
27 Sem.
29 College in North Carolina
30 War medals
31 Writes
32 Entry
33 Hair styles
35 Whitney or Wallach
36 Dramatist Elmer and family
39 Certain anas
41 — Walkure
44 Part
46 Snares
49 Rugger score
51 City near Newark, N.J.
53 Bombeck and namesakes
54 Tributary of the Elbe
56 Inexperienced
57 Caucasian Aryan
58 Asian holidays
59 Part of the eye
60 Hurok and namesakes
62 Faction
64 Ben's follower
66 Agt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	M	E	L		D	I	P	S		R	A	S	P
A	G	I	L	E		S	T	U	N		E	L	I	E
S	E	T	O	N		P	E	A	K		T	I	L	E
K	E	P	Y	O	U	R	S	E	L	F	I	N		
			E	A	S	T		U	S	M	A			
F	A	D	S		S	I	Z	E		A	G	I	D	S
A	B	B		G	A	Z	E		G	E	N	I	E	
T	A	M	P	A		E	B	B		E	D	U	C	E
A	C	O	R	N		R	O	D	E	O		R	E	D
L	I	N	E	D		P	A	D	S		T	I	E	S
			T	H	A	W		T	S	M	I	T		
T	A	K	E	I	T	O	R	L	E	A	V	E	I	T
A	M	E	N		O	R	D	E		R	O	N	D	O
T	I	E	S		P	I	P	S		P	I	L	E	S
I	D	L	E		E	T	E	S		S	I	D	E	S

10/21/86



Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Tuna a la King/Puff Pastry
Triangle
Tacos

Dinner
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Tuna a la King/Puff Pastry
Triangle

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

Weather

Today will be sunny with clouds developing, temperatures in the 60s.
Tomorrow will be cloudy with sun in the afternoon, temperatures in the 60s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production.....Marc Infield, Barbara DeLollis, Michael Berland, Lynne Dewhurst, and Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts wrestling club will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. in the wrestling room in Boyden on Friday. Anyone interested in wrestling for UMass should attend.

The Intramural Department is still accepting roster entries for volleyball, one-on-one, and foul shooting. Please have entires submitted to the Intramural Office by Friday. Also, spaces are still available for the Laser Tag competiton. Team entries may be turned in at the Intramural Office between 3-6 p.m. on Wednesday at Boyden Gymnasium, room 215.

Water polo solidifies N.E. rank with wins

The University of Massachusetts water polo team solidified its current number two New England ranking this past weekend winning four of five conference matches versus league opponents at Brown University in Providence, RI.

The Minutemen, 12-6 overall and 7-3 in N.E., swept to four victories (Yale, 11-6, MIT, 17-7, Harvard, 6-5, and Boston College, 14-8) before falling to nationally 10th-ranked Brown, 12-5, on Sunday.

"Good solid team defense was the key to our success anchored by strong goaltending by (Fred) Marius," UMass head coach Russ Yarworth said. "Our goal now is to play Brown for the New England Championship."

Against Brown, Yarworth said the Minutemen played their best game of the season despite the outcome. Down 4-1 after one period, UMass played the Bruins even in the second quarter to go into halftime down 5-2. But Brown erupted for five goals in the third period to put the game away.

"We were just trying to stay within 10 goals. We cut down their goals on counter-attack, so that was good," he said.

DELI PLATTER SPECIAL

Cup of Soup du jour
Deli Sandwich of your choice (Turkey, Ham, Pastrami, Roast Beef, or Corned Beef)
Choice of Cole Slaw or Potato Salad
Dill Pickle

$2.65
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Oct. 17 thru Oct. 21
11:30 am-1:30 pm

the hatch
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Watch for the most theatrical and bizzare Halloween Party ever at the
HADLEY PUB

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophmores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off campus for the Spring Semester 1986 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Thursday, October 31, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: Please Read Carefully

Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval form the Housing Assignment Office is reponsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1986 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

Inset Crew
$16.95
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Green
Navy

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★stickers at Dartmouth

continued from page 12

factor. UMass is a special game, and we hope to play well enough to win, which means its going to take a lot of skill and luck."

The Big Green's offensive machine is engineered by junior forward Kate Perle, who leads the squad with six goals. Perle accounted for two of her team's three shots inside the circle in last year's Dartmouth-UMass clash. Dartmouth's defensive unit is anchored by captain right-back Amy Heiserman, and netminder Tiffany Cunningham, who has a 2.05 goals-against-average in her first year of varsity action.

"I hope that their inexperience in goal will be a factor in the game. Ivy-League teams are funny. Sometimes they come out and play hard, like Harvard did against us," Hixon said. "We just want to continue to improve our level of play, take advantage of the chances they give us, and maintain our momentum.

"It's impossible to play crazy for the whole game, but we can play in spurts. It says a lot about this team when we can play with a high level of intensity for an extended period of time like we did in the last 20-minutes of the UNH game and in the second-half against Syracuse."

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"Physically Fit - But Nutritionally Starved?"

PATTY FREEDSON, Ph.D. — Exercise Physiologist, University of Massachusetts/Amherst
"Training and Conditioning for Peak Performance and Good Health"

JOAN ULLYOT, M.D. — Sports Medicine Expert, Author: "New Women's Running," Women's Editor, Runner's World Magazine
"Staying Fit for Life"

MAUREEN WEISS, Ph.D. — Sport Psychologist, University of Oregon
"Meeting Athletic Challenges Head On"

Where: University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, Room 101, Amherst, MA
When: *Saturday, October 25*
Time: 8:45 am - 2:15 pm. Registration begins at 8:00 am. Lunch break from 11:30 - 12:30 pm. (Conference does not include lunch)
Fee: $10.00-$8.00 for student(s). Conference fee will benefit Second Wind, a physical education program development network.

To register, send check made out to Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. to: Within Seminar, 108 Totman Gym, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003

For more information call: Pat Griffin, 413/545-0542. Space is limited. Please register early.

All participants will receive a free Within tote bag containing Within multivitamins, plus the Within Nutrition Assessment. Within is a multivitamin from Miles Laboratories containing extra iron and calcium and made especially for women.

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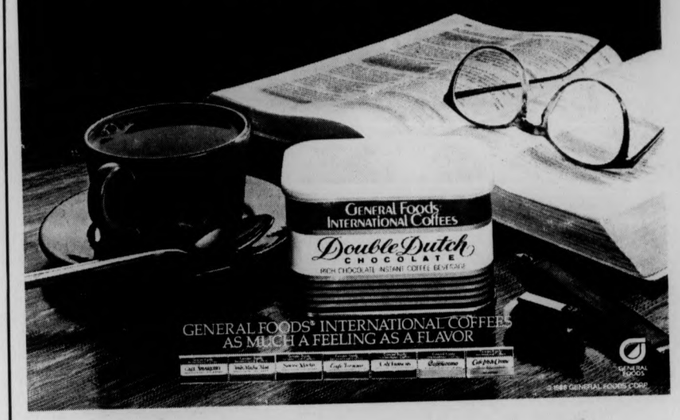
Address ____
City ____ State ____ Zip ____
No. of reservations ____ Check amount ____

How to highlight an evening.



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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION YFU ALUMNI! The Youth For Understanding area representative would like to meet you all!! Please call Nancey 548-9329 or Laura 549-4099.

GRADUATES AND 25+ students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00 Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center. Every Friday night in the front lounge. "Gandhi" Oct. 17 at 7PM

THE STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Board meets tonight!! Room 302 at the University Health Services new members welcome!! All members must attend!!

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, 10/21, at 6:30PM in Earthfoods. Details on upcoming shows!!! New members always welcome!!

CAN YOU WRITE

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the Largest College Daily in New England? Come down to the Mass. Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues, & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center behind the TV set. The Collegian. We build Careers

WE'RE OVERWHELMED!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: our first coed rush was so successful -we have the largest pledge class ever! But are we satisfied? NO! By popular demand- information session 5:30 Tuesday Rm 415 Student Union. Minority students and man encouraged to join. Equal opportunity fraternity.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4238

HALLOWEEN IN MONTREAL! Oct 30-Nov 2 only $79. Call 665-4729 or see us in the Hatch M. W. Fs 2-5 except Wednesday 10/22

CELTICS VS BULLETS in Hartford Dec 2 Luxury Coach and game tickets $25. Call now limited seats available 253-3916 or 549-7142.

ON HALLOWEEN GO into altered states in the S.U.B. at 4 for $1.50, 6,8,10 for $2.00

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'73 VW SUPERBEETLE rebuilt engine, new tires, sunroof. Reliable 549-6364.

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84 RENAULT ENCORE LS 5 speed air cond. AM/FM cassette comfortable ride 43000 miles and mint condition $3000 call Kent 548-9129.

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1980 FIAT STRADA rust proofed. Extremely cheap 253-5693 Keep Trying.

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1986 PLYMOUTH HORIZON automatic no rust, runs well. $1200 549-7160 after 4PM weekend

1977 PLY VOLARIE wagon. Excel running, 774-3638 after 5PM

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YAMAHA VERAGO 920CC shaft drive digital new rubber oval discs low miles helmet $1200 4C Brandywine stop by

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BROTHER ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER with correction feature excellent condition 256-0860.

DRUM SET-7 piece slingerland. Includes roto toms, zildjian cymbals, hardware and accesories. $750 Jim 549-7477.

EXCELLENT CONDITION! MERCURY Comet. A/C PS no rust low miles. Old but previously owned by a Sunday driver. A steal at $200 or BO eves 1-527-8578.

COMPUTER RADIO SHACK model 3 16K ram Like new - $350.00 or BO Call Matt 546-9832

LOT 22 STICKER for sale $30 or BO call 546-8566

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

BED FOR SALE single box and mattress first $25 taxes it 584-2905 eves (Alan)

1979 CHEVY WAGON. 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

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YARN $60 MERCHANDISE credit at Webs for only $40 call 6-6360

UNIVERSITY STORE HAS engineering Press Exam Files for Engineering, Calculus, Physics, Chemistry.

DRUMS 4 P'ECE Dixie kit, 3 roto toms, Zildjan Hihats, crash and ride very good condition $450 spare snare drum $15 call 549-6267

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - TWO days / wk. some eves and Sats experience helpful on bus route. 584-6557.

LICENSED MANICURIST for Amherst area Salon 549-4979

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS TO care for 5yr old in my home 2-4 days (afternoons only) per week. Car 4 references. Call 256-0850 after 5pm

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

MANAGER TRAINEES NATIONWIDE Tool Co., expanding in Amherst. Now hiring 25 new employees: great money, excellent working cond. $ career opportunity. Part and full time work. For interview Call Willie 256-4101

SKI SHOP MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED persferred. Apply in person. Western Village Ski 32 Main Street. Northampton, MA

PHONE SURVEYERS NEEDED. No sales. Evening and weekend hours. $5.75/hr. to start. Downtown Springfield location. Call 203-562-2013.

DAYTIME: CASHIERS, WAITPEOPLE, bartenders, hosts, dishwashers: partime. Apply Judie's Amherst

HELP WANTED ALL positions La Casa De Carmelita's Restaurant at Motel 6 in So. Deerfield. Breakfast, lunch and dinner shifts available apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 12 to 5PM

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! TOP dollar and flexible schedule. Paid training, classes start October 29th. Call Cheri for interview. 584-3594

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

UMASS PRIDE! Share your enthusiasm for the University while deveoping public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counceling skills. The admission office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in admissions office, 255 Whitmore, until November 4.

WANTED

WINTER STORAGE FOR MOTORCYCLE prefer N/hamp/Hadley area. Will pay reasonably $. 584-0593

PUFTON DWELLERS! LET us take over your lease in Jan. call 546-1213

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RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Disjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 546-7144.

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INSTRUCTION

MICROPROCESSORS ECE 326 Can anybody help me with lab programs? Willing to pay good $ please call 548-9129.

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward.

FOUND

GINA FROM MANSFIELD I found your pictures! Call Jon at 549-7432.

PERSONALS

UNCLE MOIRA- HAPPY birthday could this be the year?

LED ZEPPELIN'S "THE Song Remains the Same" Wednesday night, in SUB

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA OPEN RUSH
Party dates:
October 20 7-8:00 pm
October 21 7-8:00pm
October 22 8-9:00pm
All university women invited to open rush. Our house offers sisterhood, friendships, scholarship and social events. Try something different. Tri-Sigma 382 North Pleasant Street 545-0046.

KAREN LURIE happy birthday!!! We love you. Love your SDT sisters

TREASURER NEEDED FOR Orchard Hill Area Government - No experience required. Nomination papers available Sun Oct 19. Nomination papers due Sun Oct 26, come by 112A Field (next to Sweets) 7-11pm any night

JOHN AND DAVE OF SQUIRE VILLAGE. Take be away from the basement some afternoon to the TOC. You'll be surpised how easy I buy the drinks. The third but temporarily idle **21 CLUB MEMBER**

DID YOU BUY a car from Kevin's Auto Repair? If so, we need your help. Please call 323-4421 after 6PM

TAKE A BREAK at Orchard Hill Area Gov't Coffee House tonight 7-9PM in Webster Main Lounge-Food & refreshments

TAKE A BREAK at the Orchard Hill Area Gov't Coffee House 7-9PM in Webster Lounge on Tuesday Oct 21

ON HALLOWEEN WILL you be in Altered States

SPEND HALLOWEEN IN Altered States

MISSING: LOVELY PORCELAIN bunny and a beer consuming cactus. Usually travel together. Waiting for safe return or are they just on another wild binge?

DESPERATELY SEEKING D.D. "Pretty in Pink" in Art History 100-M W. mad about you!!

3RANT 45- YOU don't have to take your clothes off to have a good time- the DND

IT WILL TINA! It will be so beautiful!

MARCY, I LOVE you. Jeff

KENNETH H. LLOYD your birthday has been found! Enjoy it! Love Beckster, Wire, and Lindsy

FOR RENT

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Amherst house Cozy. Convenient Affordable Call Nora or Amy. 256-8809.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share I bed in 3 bed Apt in Puffton Vlg. tel 256-0546.

AMHERST — 2 Bedroom in house. Bus route. $180 aeach plu. 549-6604

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

FEMALE NEEDED TO rent a Brandywine apt. Until the end of the semester. It's late so price is negotiable. 549-4538

SQUIRE VILLAGE ON bus route near stores share large 2-bedroom 1½ bath townhouse beg. Jan 1st partly furnished $247 665-8586

IN BRANDYWINE 1 bedroom availabe starting Dec 1 call 549-0068

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TERRIFIC TYPING FROM "Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service 256-1002., 8am-11pm

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTIONS. Fast accurate. 665-7652

DISSERTATION BLUES? PROFESSIONAL editor can help writing/proofreading. Student rates. Call 256-8150.

TRAVEL

COLLEGE WEEKEND IN Montreal only $79 Oct. 31-Nov. 2 There's still time! Call 665-4729

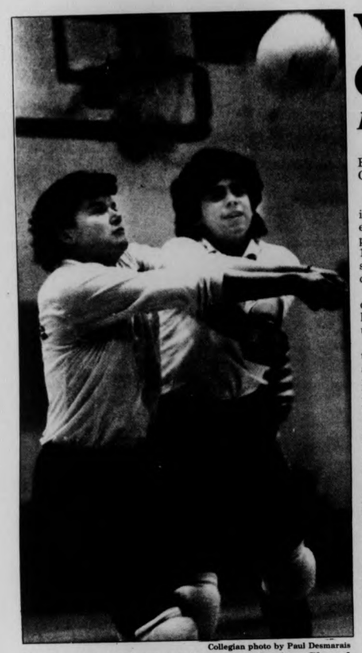
TOUR TO THE SOVIET UNION, Jan. 3-18, 1987. $1588. See Prof. Jones, 634 Herter or call 253-7827 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

STARTING JAN OR FEB 3 females to rent rooms or take over lease of apt or house call 546-7347

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU...

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Barbara Meehan and junior Cheryl Alves get together to make a pass during last night's sweep of Central Connecticut.

Volleyball sweeps away Central Connecticut, 3-0

Ferguson, Gladkowska lead sweep of Blue Devils

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team found itself in another one of those kind of matches that are more exciting as a video game last night, as the Minutewomen pounded Central Connecticut State University, 15-8, 15-3, 15-4 at Totman Gymnasium. The win improves the spiker's record to 18-2, overall. UMass is currently in second place in the Atlantic 10 conference with a 3-1 mark.

"We were very sluggish tonight, but this match was no different from any other match we've played this year," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We started to pick things up as the match went along."

That was a good thing for the Minutewomen, who, along the way, remained undefeated at home this season with a 12-0 mark. From the UMass perspective, the first ten minutes of the match could have put a seven year-old hyperactive child on caffine pills to sleep. The spikers tallied the first two points of the game on a Marcy Guiliotis middle kill and a Violetta Gladkowska down line kill.

But after an inadvertent nap, UMass found itself trailing the Blue Devils, as CCSU dinked and dumped its way to an 8-3 lead.

That would be the last lead the Blue Devils would enjoy the rest of the night, as UMass ripped off the next 12 points. Freshman setter Karen Ferguson was the first to come out of the coma, as she delivered three service aces to draw the Minutewomen to an 8-6 deficit.

UMass tied the score at 8-8 behind a Juliet Primer six-pack and CCSU net violation before junior co-captain Michele Barys caught the Blue Devils playing campfire defense with a well-placed dink for a 10-8 advantage. UMass finally stopped fooling around and disposed of the Blue Devils in the first set, 15-8.

The second set also started out on a rather reserved note, as nine side outs preceeded a Gladkowska service winner for a 1-0 UMass lead. The Minutewomen, keyed by Ferguson, then had the offense running on all eight cylinders with the spikers running out to a 8-1 lead.

A CCSU time out didn't hamper the UMass rally, as the lead swelled to 12-1 before a Barbara Meehan hitting error gave the Blue Devils their first point in light years at 12-2. A four-hit violation gave CCSU another point before the Minutewomen took the second set, 15-3.

The highlights were few for CCSU in the third set, as the Blue Devils could produce only four points and seven side outs. The Minutewomen seemed to recover form their early evening slumber when senior co-captain Debbie Cole produced a 1-0 lead with an acrobatic dig of a Rayanne Arico hit. CCSU closed the gap to 3-2 on a UMass centerline violation, but failed to make any noise the rest of the way.

Meehan served the Minutewomen to a 7-2 lead, before CCSU responded with a mild run to draw to 7-4. UMass went on to tally the final eight points of the match, paced by the serving of Primer and Ferguson, for a 15-4 third set win. The sweeping of CCSU marked the 12th time this season UMass has swept an opponenet.

The Minutewomen will now focus their sights on two crucial upcoming matches. UMass will travel to Kingston, RI, to face the unpredictable University of Rhode Island on Wednesday and will square off against 15th-ranked Penn State University in what will be the final home match of the season. Penn St. is currently the only unbeaten team in the A-10 with a 4-0 mark. The Lady Lions are 22-2 overall.

Side Outs: Gladkowska is currently eighth in the A-10 in hitting efficiency with a .253 efficiency percentage. Gladkowska has connected on 101 kills in 253 attempts with 37 errors. . .As a team, UMass leads the conference in team blocking (4.27 blocks per game) and is third in service aces (2.25 per game) and assists (10.42 per game). The Minutewomen are fourth in hitting percentage (.205) and kills (10.50 per game) and are dead last in digging average (5.37 per game).

The Minutewomen will be on the road for the last seven matches of the season before the Atlantic 10 tournament on November 21-23. The confernce tourney will be held at Rutgers University. . .coming soon to a *Collegian* near you; VolleyLingo: Part II.

UMass to battle Harvard

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is fighting in a war that takes the form of five games in 11 days.

The first battle is over and the Minutewomen were victorious, but they will take on another tough opponent today when they battle Harvard University at 3 p.m. at Boyden Field.

"Harvard is tough," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They never die. You have to beat the hell out of them."

If the Minutewomen play the way they did in their 5-0 pasting of Adelphi University Saturday, they'll be fine.

Five different UMass players scored in the game, as the Minutewomen put together their strongest offensive output in seven games. Until Saturday, UMass had outshot opponents, 176-46, but had won five games by just one goal.

The five goals are a good sign, because UMass needs a good deal of offensive output this week. In Harvard goalie Tracee Whitley, it will be facing one of the toughest goalkeepers in the region. The junior keeper has posted a 0.81 goals against average with five shutouts, and Banda knows what UMass will be up against.

"Whitley is the best goalie that I've seen in New England," Banda said. "If she's on, she'll be tough to beat."

UMass will need to shoot early and often and try to establish a lead, but if the game comes down to defense, the Minutewomen will be in good position.

They have allowed just two shots on goal in their last two games, and averaged less than four shots allowed per game.

Starting goalie Carla DeSantis has a GAA of 0.75, having allowed nine goals in 12 games. She has four shutouts of her own and has shared one with Brooke Adams.

On offense, Michelle Powers is the leader for UMass. The sophomore forward has eight goals, including three game-winners, and five assists for 21 points.

Bob Scalise's Crimson, 6-3-1, are coming off a 3-1 loss to Dartmouth College. Their offensive leader is Karen Pinezich, a junior midfielder who has three goals and one assist for seven points.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior forward Cathy Spence and the rest of the Minutewomen will play host to Harvard University at 3 p.m. on Boyden Field today. UMass comes into the game with a 10-2-1 record. Harvard is 6-3-1.

Field hockey at the Big Green

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

This is an ideal time to start another winning streak.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team, fresh off a convincing 1-0 victory over Syracuse University on Sunday, try to make it two straight against Dartmouth College, at 3:00 p.m. today at Hanover, NH.

The Minutewomen, 12-2, had their previous 10-game string broken by the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, but should have little difficulty in capturing win number 13 at the expense of the Big Green, who have posted a pitiful 1-6-2 slate this year.

"We have to beat the teams we are supposed to beat, but Dartmouth is a pain in the neck. They're not a highly skilled team, but they always try to get in our way," head coach Pam Hixon said. "Dartmouth tries to slow us down, and get us caught in our transition game. They don't want us to run or play a long-ball type game."

Last season UMass squeaked by Dartmouth, 1-0, at Amherst. Lisa Griswold broke a 0-0 deadlock with just 34 seconds left in the contest, but the low-scoring game was not indicative of the Minutewomen's overall dominance of the Big Green. UMass outshot Dartmouth, 25-9, and had the definitive edge in penalty corners, 22-4.

"They scored in the closing seconds of the game, so if we can hold them for 34 more seconds this time we have a shot at winning," Dartmouth head coach Mary Twyman said. "Revenge is definitely a

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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INSIDE

- Israeli policies decried. Page 3.
- Shepard play reviewed. Page 8.
- Women's soccer ties Harvard. Page 16.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

DWARFED BY THE CEMENT BLOCKS that are the Fine Arts Center, a group of school children make their way across campus yesterday.

UMass receives $800,000 for power research

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Congress has awarded the University of Massachusetts $800,000 for a project to study renewable energy sources, and the director of the project said yesterday the funds will make UMass a national leader in wind energy research.

James Manwell of the mechanical engineering department said he is excited over the release of the funds, and that they will be used for a series of experiments designed to help scientists build better wind energy machines.

The project will be co-supervised by the Department of Energy, Manwell said, and UMass will be keeping DOE informed of the progress of the study. Manwell said the project would help the US catch up with Europe in the development of renewable energy technologies.

The funds were included in the $576 billion spending legislation signed Monday by President Reagan, an aide to US Rep. Silvo Conte [R-Mass.] said. Manwell praised Conte for his assistance in getting the grant through Congress, and the aide said it was Conte who "persuaded the senators to back down" when they wanted not to include the money in a Senate bill.

Included in plans for the project are experiments to determine the most efficient spacing of wind machines in large-scale wind energy layouts, to find better ways to make the machines "catch the wind," and to study how noise from wind energy systems can be reduced, Manwell said.

"This is a difficult time for the US community because they're falling behind Europe" in the development of wind and other renewable energy technologies, Manwell said. He added that the project will help UMass make up for lost time.

"In general, the University used to have a big program in renewable energy. Since the advent of the Reagan years, the amount of research money has [fallen] drastically," he said. "What money there was was given to the wrong projects," meaning the development by large corporations of huge wind turbines.

"So they [the corporations] were able to suck up the money and spend it on large projects that were very expensive and have problems," he said. "Meanwhile, the European strategy was to start small and work up in size, solving problems as they went."

On the potential of wind power, Manwell said "I see it as one of the major alternatives to conventional power sources. On the southern coast of California, there are thousands of wind-power machines that have the combined power of Seabrook," a troubled nuclear generator in New Hampshire.

Manwell said the supervisors of the project would be seeking more funds in the future, and plan to study sources other than wind power.

"The oil glut is only a short-term thing," Manwell said. "In the long run, renewable energy sources are probably the only solution."

Police prepare for 'crazy fans' as Sox fever sweeps UMass campus

LAURA D. TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

As World Series excitement builds around Fenway, on Landsdowne Street and in Kenmore Square, excitement also rages in towns, cities and campuses across Massachusetts.

"Boston fans are crazy fans," a Boston sportscaster said.

Last Wednesday night when the Red Sox won the American League pennant there were about 3,000 students cheering wildly on the pyramids in the Southwest Residential Area.

Police in Amherst and at UMass are preparing for what they feel will be a controlled reaction to a possible Red Sox World Series victory.

"I have a laid-back attitude about the situation at this moment," Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety at UMass said. "We will wait and see how the games go and then react."

"Last week there was a lot of noise but after about an hour the students dispersed, " he said, "they are usually civilized about these things."

Captain David Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department said that they will have extra patrols tonight until the end of the series, although they are not "anticipating" any problems yet "because we do not know if the Sox are going to win."

The bars will probably be more crowded but the managers of the bars will be able to handle that, Jankowski said.

Students are not always as calm about the series as are police officials. In the 1975 Cincinnati Reds-Boston Red Sox World Series' Game Six the noisy crowds watching the game in the Southwest towers shook the buildings with their cheering and clapping, Mark Keenan, a student at UMass in 1975 said.

"That game went until 2 a.m., even my professor was late for class the next day because he was up watching the game," Keenan said. "The seventh game of the 1975 series quieted everyone on campus with a Sox loss," he said.

Because the last Red Sox World Series victory was in 1918, the campus could become rambunctious if they take a victory this year.

"The Celtics winning is something Boston fans are used to, but the Sox in the World Series is overwhelming," UMass student Phil Russell said.

Freedom versus safety surrounds referendum question

Question 5 asks voters to assess seatbelt law

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: this is the second of a series on referendum questions on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Individual freedom versus personal safety summarizes the battle over question 5 on the Nov. 4 state ballot, a binding question that asks voters whether they want to keep the seatbelt law that was enacted on Jan. 1, 1986.

"The government shouldn't be in the business of telling us to wear a seatbelt. It's a violation of our rights to decide for ourselves," said Robert Ford, president of The Committee to Repeal the Seatbelt Law, a statewide organization based in Swampscott.

"We want to send notice to the state legislature that we don't want our freedom interfered with," Ford, who wears a seatbelt, said.

Paul Carey, campaign director of The Staying Alive with the Seatbelt Committee, a statewide group based in Boston, disagrees. "The government isn't taking anything away from us," he said. "It's simply a safety reminder."

At present, the law is applicable to nearly all drivers and passengers except in several specified cases. Drivers and passengers are subject to a $15 fine, and the driver is subject to a $15 fine for each passenger under 16 not wearing a seatbelt. The law can only be enforced if the driver is pulled over for another violation. The driver cannot receive a surcharge on insurance.

In May The Staying Alive with the Seatbelt Committee formed to counteract The Committee to Repeal the Seatbelt Law, which formed after the law was enacted. The groups have been the only major organizations battling over the question.

According to the state Registry of Motor Vehicles, 415 motor deaths occurred in the six months before the law took effect and 335 in the six months after the law took effect, which Carey said is remarkable because Massachusetts drivers have driven "700 million more miles in 1986 compared to 1985."

Carey cited Department of Public Safety statistics that show 737 fewer serious injuries in the first eight months of 1986, after the law, compared with the eight months in 1985 preceding the law. He also said 205 people have called his committee since January claiming seatbelts saved their lives in recent accidents.

Ford blames the auto companies for the inception of the seatbelt law, saying if it was repealed auto companies would be required by law to install safety devices, such as airbags, that are more costly than seatbelts.

"They have spent $30 million nationwide to support seatbelt laws. If it wasn't for them, there wouldn't be a seatbelt law," said Ford. "We resent the auto companies deriving profit at our expense."

However, federal regulations require installation of airbags or other such safety devices by auto companies by Jan. 1, 1989 in Massachusetts only if fewer than two-thirds of the states in the country have a seatbelt law.

According to the National Highway Transportation and Safety Administration, $42 billion is spent nationally on emergency care, medical care, disability benefits and financial support by the government to those injured or paralyzed in accidents. A study by Newton-Wellesley Hospital said $325 million was spent by Massachusetts last year.

The NHTSA also said that $21,000 is the initial cost of each non-death in an accident.

"It's not an individual case, it's a public burden," Carey said.

The inclusion of the question on the ballot is the direct result of the Committee to Repeal the Seatbelt Law, which gathered more than 56,000 signatures [only 32,000 are necessary] to bring the referendum to the voters.

AP photo

DYKSTRA HAMMERS A HOMER - New York Mets Len Dykstra hits a first inning home run off Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd,left, which kicked off the Mets 7-1 victory over the Red Sox in the third game of the World Series at Fenway Park Tuesday night.

Soviet diplomats are ordered out of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Reagan administration yesterday ordered 55 Soviet diplomats to leave the country within nine days, but said it hoped the action would not sour the prospects for arms control.

Five of the diplomats were declared "persona non grata" in retaliation for the earlier expulsion of five U.S. diplomats from Moscow. The additional 50 were ordered out to bring the Soviet embassy staff in Washington and consulate staff in San Francisco "to parity" with the size of the U.S. contingent in Moscow and Leningrad.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman announced the massive retaliation with "regrets," but said it was forced on the administration by the Soviet Union.

Redman also sought to assure Moscow that the United States did not want to lose the momentum achieved at President Reagan's summit meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We remain committed to pursuing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship," he said. "This problem of espionage is an important one, but it is a separate problem, and our plan is to go ahead with the dialogue."

The administration is preparing new arms control proposals, based on the summit meeting, to present to the Soviets in negotiations in Geneva. Also, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is due to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Vienna on Nov. 6.

Under the new ceiling, required by Congress last year, the Soviets will be permitted to have no more than 225 people at their embassy in Washington and no more than 26 at the consulate in San Francisco.

This amounts to a reduction of 54 positions in Washington and 15 in San Francisco. But with some of the posts currently unfilled, 38 people will be required to leave the capital and 12 must quit San Francisco.

The five Soviets declared "persona non grata" were identified as counselors Vasiliy Fedotov, Oleg Likhachev and Aleksandr Metelkin and attache Nikolay Kokovin, all at the embassy in Washington, and Lev Zaytsev, consul in San Francisco.

This matches the expulsion of the five Americans from Moscow for what the Soviets Sunday called "impermissible activities."

Youths ravage city in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Thousands of angry black youths who blamed South Africa for the death of Mozambique's president today smashed offices, overturned cars, threw firebombs and attacked shoppers and office workers.

The targets included the U.S. Embassy, and diplomatic missions and state airlines offices of South Africa and Malawi, the only African nation that has diplomatic with South Africa.

Police said many people were injured, but none seriously.

More than 50 demonstrators were arrested during three hours of rioting, authorities said.

The violence erupted after a gathering at the Mozambique Embassy to mourn Samora Machel who died Sunday when his plane crashed 45 miles from the Mozambican capital of Maputo, just 200 yards inside South Africa.

About 5,000 rioters - nearly all of them black - rampaged throughout the city with cans of gasoline, rocks and tree branches.

A group of young whites abducted two black demonstrators at gunpoint near the University of Zimbabwe campus and took off in three cars. Zimbabwe's Inter-African news agency reported.

Corrections

Due to a headline error, the winning band in the Battle of the Bands was incorrectly identified. The winner was the band Nexus.

A member of the Educator Advocate Program on pornography at the Everywoman's Center was incorrectly spelled in yesterday's paper. Her name is Laura Grohe.

OPEC moves to restrict oil production

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC oil ministers yesterday were moving toward a breakthrough in marathon negotiations to restrict oil production for another two months and raise prices, sources said.

A key proposal to emerge from a series of private meetings between key oil ministers called for a total production limit of slightly more than 17 million barrels a day, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under a temporary two-month accord that expires Oct. 31, the 13 OPEC members agreed to limit output to 16.8 million barrels daily.

Kuwait, which insisted on a higher production ceiling

continued on page 11

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SGA will address BOG contract question tonight

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate is expected to decide tonight whether to approve a contract between the Student Government Association and the Board of Governors which would make the board's autonomy official. The contract, written by SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland and BOG Chair John Hayes this summer, would grant the board full authority in allocating space and funds to student groups using the Campus Center/Student Union complex without senate intervention.

The board already operates autonomously, but no approved written document stating their right to exists.

The SGA, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Stockbridge Student Senate each allocate $7 per constituent to the board's tax account every fiscal year.

Southwest Area Government Co-President Joel Rabinowitz has proposed amendments to the document because he said he feels the board wants to use the trust fund without being held accountable to the SGA.

Rabinowitz said yesterday that his amendments will probably pass because they are in the senate's best interest. The amendments will keep the SGA's relationship with the board "as it was intended to be," he added.

At the last senate meeting, Strickland expressed dismay at the proposed amendments because Rabinowitz allegedly never consulted her. She, with Hayes and other contract supporters, say Rabinowitz's amendments nullify the contract.

"The BOG contract will pass as it is presented [without amendments]," Strickland said yesterday. "Yes, I am optimistic."

Michael Jones, Program Director at the Student Activities Office, said he hopes the contract will pass as Strickland and Hayes wrote it because the amendments "confuse the issue." Although he understands Rabinowitz's point of view, he feels the board is a "very capable" governing body, Jones added.

Hayes said yesterday, "If the amendments are accepted, we're not going to have it go to a vote and we'll take it off the floor."

Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman said he will withdraw a motion which he proposed at the last meeting asking the board to lift a ban on Coors in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

The ban, initiated by the board, went into effect two years ago because of the Coors company's alleged involvement in sexist, racist and anti-union policies.

Rothman said he did some research to conclude that "We don't need to go through the BOG to bring Coors back. I was wrong."

Rothman said he plans to vote in favor of Rabinowitz's amendments.

Photo by Jeffrey Leistyna

HOW HIGH? - Tenzin Wangchuk, 4, looks skyward on the Amherst Common yesterday.

Man suspected of assaulting 2 youths

Two incidents of assault and battery were reported Monday to Amherst police.

At 1:12 a.m. yesterday, a 16-year old boy came to the police station and reported that a man had followed him and a friend before assaulting him at 11:25 p.m. Monday on Main St., police said.

The boy told police that he and his friend were walking toward the bus stop after leaving a restaurant. When the friend started to cough, the man approached and allegedly made a remark, police said.

The man then allegedly followed the two, making further remarks, until words were exchanged and the man allegedly "took a swing" at the boy, police said.

The boy then pulled a trash can from its mount on a parking meter, and threw it at the man, hitting him in the arm, police said. When the man kept coming, the boy threw it again. The man kept coming toward him, so the boy "kicked him in the face and went home," police said.

The suspect has been identified, and the boy told police he will seek a complaint.

Police said there was a sign that alcohol was responsible for his behavior.

At 6:15 p.m. Monday, a resident of Chestnut Court Apartments reported an assault which allegedly happened "a couple of weeks ago," police said.

continued on page 5

Human rights activist denounces Israeli policies on West Bank

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Palestinians living in the West Bank are subject to illegal policies by the Israeli military, which has occupied that territory since 1967, a human rights activist said yesterday.

Marty Rosenbluth, aided by a slideshow, spoke yesterday to about 30 persons in Herter Hall's sixth floor lounge on the inhumane methods the Israeli use to punish suspected Palestine Liberation Organization members. Rosenbluth has spent a year and a half in the West Bank, which lies in Israel west of the Jordan River.

"Everything in the West Bank is controlled by the [Israeli] military government."

"In the early days of the occupation, they [the Israeli] began the policy of house demolition," he said. Before 1967, Jordanians controlled that territory.

Israeli authorities claim they have demolished 1265 houses so far, but other estimates indicate a higher number, he said.

"The Fourth Geneva Convention banned collective punishments explicity," he said, adding that the Israeli ignore it because they reason that individuals who break the law not only hurt themselves but also those surrounding them.

Israel's justifications for the punishments include alleged lack of proper building permits, security needs, and the need to increase space for Israeli settlements, he added.

Fifty-two thousand Israeli immigrants control 52 percent of West Bank's land, which forces the Palestinians to live in hill villages, Rosenbluth said.

"Palestinians are not ready to lay down and give up," he said. Many have taken their cases to the Israeli High Court, but failed, Rosenbluth added.

"Whenever a house is demolished, it is written up in the Israeli press," Rosenbluth said, adding that these demolitions have "been criticized within Israel. The authorities, however, have turned a deaf ear."

Little international awareness of the situation exists, he said, although the information is very accessible.

"The Israeli policies of oppression...have to end immediately," he said, adding that Americans must begin to speak out against them. Americans must pressure the media to cover the situation and the elected officials to address it, he said.

The event was sponsored by the Social Thought and Political Economy program.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

ON TOP OF THE SITUATION - Dave Papineau and Don Potvin of Hamill McCormick of Springfield repair air compressors on the roof of the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the women's issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday—

A Human Relations Forum will address "The Sexual Harrassment Policy: A Change in Procedures," 12-1:30 p.m. in 805-9 Campus Center.

The "Writers Speak: Gender and Identity" series continues with feminist poet Marilyn Hacker ,8 p.m. in 804-8 Campus Center. Hacker will relate issues of gender and identity to her poetry, including " Separations" and "Presentation Piece."

Thursday—

Kitty Kolbert, attorney for the Women's Law Project will speak about abortion rights,8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College. Her talk will focus on the impact of the proposed Massachusetts Anti-Abortion Amendment onr the November ballot.

The Women Working Film Series will show "Hired Hands Women of Steel",a film looking at sex role stereotyping of women in non-traditional jobs. The film will be shown from 8-9:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall.

The Kaleidoscope Project will explore "Freedom of Speech And Speech That Hurts: Where To Draw The Line(And When). Speakers include Dean Alfange, professor of political science, and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, B'Nai Brith Hillel. The session will take place 3:30 p.m. 903 Campus Center. The meeting will focus on issues that arose following the appearance last spring of Paul Cameron, anti gay rights speaker.

Graduate Senate votes to support BOG autonomy

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate voted unanimously to support the autonomy of the Board of Governors at last night's senate meeting.

BOG President John Hayes explained in an address at the beginning of the meeting the ramifications of autonomy in relation to the senate. After three comments and one reply the motion passed without opposition.

Ralph Sbragia, executive officer, stressed the need for representatives on the Board of Governors. There are eight open spots which makes the graduate senate the largest voting block on the BOG.

After the vote the meeting continued with various reports. President George Claxton reported that Dave Gobran, chairman of the Legal Services Office Governing Board, said a suit concerning the University's decision not to allow students to use the LSO against the adminstration will be filed against the University next week. Gobran had consulted with lawyers in Boston about the decision to sue.

The LSO governing board was also examining the problem of joint authorship of academic reports, Claxton said. This question raised at the meeting two weeks ago. At that time senators expressed concern over professors' wanting credit for work done by students. This could mean the professors' names listed first or having it listed at all

Murray Borrello a senator from the Geology/Geography department said his department felt a rulings on the matter should be made case by case as opposed to a blanket policy.

Vic Liptak of the Academic Standards Committee said the problem will also be considered at that commitee's meeting on Friday.

Senator Eve Paris, a senator from the psycholgy department, reported that Howard Gadlin of the Ombuds Office had spoken with the chancellor last year about this problem. Though the chancellor recently asked for statistics related to the problem, Paris said because of the sensitive nature their were no "real numbers." She asked senators to go back to their departments and propose getting statistics on the matter.

Claxton also announced that the Graduate Student Senate office will be closed early this week because the staff assistant is ill. Appointments to see anyone in the senate office should be made this week, Claxton said.

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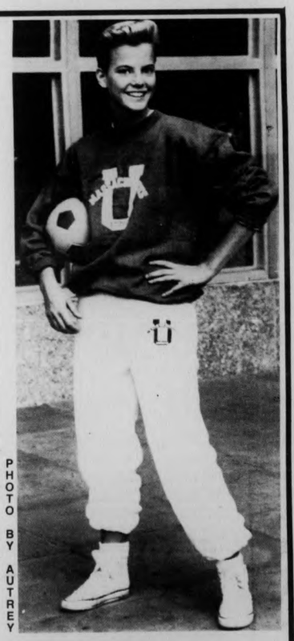

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Amherst residents O.K. plans for dog facility

By JOSEPH R. TIGAN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members won't have to worry about missing any of the World Series this year, as they concluded all business on the agenda in one session Monday night in the Auditorium of Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Town Meeting members endorsed the concept of a new permanent dog pound/animal shelter to be located on land owned by the University of Massachusetts.

"This is the very first step that's been taken towards attacking a problem that will always be with us," Town Selectman Allen L. Torrey said. "It's a problem that demands a longtime solution."

Meeting members also agreed on the appropriation of $1,000 for engineering and design of the complex, and there will be an effort by the town to cooperate with Friends of Amherst's Stray Animals [FASA] in it's construction.

"Arrangements for future construction still have to be worked out," said FASA President Mary Commager. "And while there has been $1,000 dollars appropriated towards development, we still have to wait until the Spring Town Meeting in order to see if Amherst can afford the bigger money," she added.

Commager estimated the cost of both the dog pound [to be run publicly by the Town of Amherst] and the animal shelter [to be run privately by FASA] at about $160,000 dollars.

A number of articles were dismissed at the meeting, but Del Castilho said there was no connection between the dismissals and the pressure to end the meeting in one session due to the Series.

"The articles dismissed tonight were absolutely because of legitimate reasons," Del Castilho said.

"Even without a World Series, I think it's good to finish up these meetings in one session," Town Manager Barry L. Del Castilho said. "I like for most town meeting business to be taken care of in Spring."

FYI

Two Central American activists will make a presentation titled "Living With War: Reports from El Salvador and Nicaragua" tonight at 7:30 in the Smith College Neilson Browsing Room. This presentation is part of a conference on U.S. plans for military combat in the Third World. Call 549-4600, ext. 519.

Sexual harassment grievance procedures will be discussed

The Office of Human Relations will be conducting a Human Relations Forum today from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 805-09 to discuss the newly revised Sexual harassment grievance procedures.

The procedures that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst originally implemented in November of 1982, have had to wait until 1985 for sufficient experience on which to base an evaluation.

During the 1985-86 academic year, the University hired a consultant to revise the procedures.

That consultant will take part in today's discussion with New York State Judge Alice Daniel, Howard Gadlin, Ombudsperson and Co-Chair of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee, and Associate-Chancellor Jim Leheny.

Leheny said that they will be discussing the history and policy of the revised procedures, not whether there should be a set of procedures.

"We're required to have one (sexual harassment policy) by federal regulation," he said. "The definition of sexual harassment is determined by federal regulations, as well."

Copies of the interim procedures are available from the Office of Human Relations, at 204 Middlesex House.

— BARBARA DeLOLLIS

★ police

continued from page 3

The man, who is confined to a wheel chair, told police that he got into an argument with his personal attendant over a loud stereo. When the man turned up the volume after his attendant had turned it down, the two started arguing, police said.

The attendant allegedly broke the man's glasses, police said. The man wants the accused to replace the glasses, valued at $83, police said.

In University of Massachusetts police reports:

A jean jacket valued at $25 was reported stolen at 2:57 p.m. Monday on the 13th floor of John Quincy Adams house. The jacket containing a University of Massachusetts Identification card and keys was left in the hall, police said.

A Jensen stereo valued at $60 and a tool chest valued at $300 was reported stolen from a 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck at 5:02 p.m. Monday in lot 31, police said.

— PATRICK JOHNSON and STEWART GAMBLE

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Who has an answer?

On Saturday, October 11, 1986, a beautiful fall day, we decided to go show a little school spirit at the big football game against the University of Delaware. We were told at the ticket window that our student I.D.'s would gain us free entry to the game. However, when we handed our I.D.'s to the person at the gate, we were told that graduate students have to pay for admission. Back at the ticket window we discovered that a graduate student at pay the full prices charged for any spectator *outside* of the University community. We are outraged, and we have some questions which need to be answered.

1. Why is a graduate student treated differently than an undergraduate student in that the graduate is equated with those outside of the college community?

2. What, exactly, is included in the new Authority fee that is paid by all students? Has this new fee engulfed the old Athletics fee?

3. Is there a difference in fees paid by undergraduate and graduate students which explains the difference in treatment for admission?

4. The paragraph in "University Directions," published by the University which is entitled "Spectating UMass Intercollegiate Athletics" states that "Having a valid I.D. is like having a season's ticket for all regularly scheduled home athletic contests." (p. 47, 1984-85 ed.). Does the treatment extended to us mean that graduate I.D.'s are *not* valid?

5. If the athletic department is in financial difficulty and needs graduate student revenue, then why is there not, at the very least, a reduced student price as opposed to the present non-University general admission?

It appears that the graduate student at UMass is suffering discrimination. Since an institution of higher education is only qualified as a university by merit of its graduate school, we believe that such an action is more than a little unfair.

Martha L. Backiel
Ellen P. Minor
Amherst

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WE WILL BE HAVING A MEETING
THURSDAY OCTOBER 23 - 7-8:30 pm
in HASA 126

Topics to be discussed include the upcoming New York Trip, Hayride, Information Table and Information Sessions

For all students interested in going to New York over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The meeting will be mandatory

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT FALL RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list contains interviews for which RESUMES ARE DUE THROUGH November 14. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. SPECIAL NOTE: because Nov. 11 is a holiday, the Whitmore desk will be open on Nov. 10 for OPEN sign-ups.

Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. THE FIRST DAY THE WHITMORE DESK WILL BE OPEN IS SEPTEMBER 22.

THE SCHEDULE OF VISITS IS PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY; LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK. THE NEXT SCHEDULE SHOULD BE IN THE NOVEMBER 5 COLLEGIAN. IN THE EVENT THAT THERE ARE NO ADDITIONAL INTERVIEWS TO ANNOUNCE, A SINGLE HANDOUT WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE CAREER CENTER AND THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK.

SPECIAL NOTE: THE SPRING SCHEDULE WILL BE IN THE COLLEGIAN ON NOVEMBER 19-SIGN-UPS BEGIN AFTER THANKSGIVING!!!

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
2. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEW PRIVELEDGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER. ATTENTION SENIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW ... HELP US TO HELP YOU.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE: P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BS/BA	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ADJUSTMENT	CLAIMS TRAINEE	P	NOV 19,20	NOV 3,4 'O'
ANY	BS/MS/PHD	FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION	MGT. TRAINING PROG.	P	NOV 18	NOV 3,4 'O'
ANY W/ INT. IN SALES	BS	HUGG MERRIE CO.	SALES	P	DEC 3	NOV 17,18 'O'
ANY FALL GRADS ONLY	BS, MBA	THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	SALES MANAGEMENT	P	DEC 3	NOV 13 'P'
ANY	BS/MS/PHD	US AIR FORCE	ALL FIELDS	C	DEC 2,	NOV 3,4 'O'
ANY	BS/MS/PHD	USC GRAD. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	MBA CANDIDATES	P	NOV 13	OCT 27,28 'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE, CME	BS/MS/PHD	ANALOG DEVICES	ACCOUNTING	P	NOV 25	OCT 27 'P'
ME,CE,CME	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	TRAINEE,ENGINEERING TRAINEE	P	NOV 10	OCT 27,28'O'
CE W/ EXPRASIS IN ENVIRON.	BS/MS	CARP DRESSER & MCKEE INC.	BOSTON OFFICE	C	NOV 20	OCT 22 'P'
CIVIL	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANS	ENGINEER INNTERN	P	DEC 2,	NOV 17,18 'O'
EE, ME, IE	BS/MS	EASTMAN KODAK(ROCHESTER,NY)	R&D,SOFTWARE ENGR.,STG,IE,	P	NOV 12,13	OCT 15 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS/MS	EATON CORP. /AIL DIVISION	DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	P	NOV 18	OCT 22 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	ENGINEERING SYSTEMS	P	NOV 20	OCT 22 'P'
CME, IE, ME	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	#1-APP REQ #2-MFG #3-TECH SALES #4-FIELD(SE ONLY)	P	DEC 4,5	NOV 5 'P'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	#1-APP REQ #2-MFG #3-TECH SALES #4-FIELD(SE ONLY)	P	DEC 4,5	NOV 17,18 'O'
EE	BS/MS	GTE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS DIV.	SOFTWARE, HARDWARE, SYSTEMS ENGINEERS	C	DEC 5	NOV 5 'P'
CSE,EE	BS	GTE STRATEGIC SYSTEMS DIVISION	ENGINEER-WESTBOROUGH, MA	C	DEC 11	NOV 12 'P'
BS/MS	BS, MANUFACTUR ING	HAMILTON STANDARD		C	NOV 18	OCT 21 'P'
CSE	BS/MS	INTERMETRICS	COM. SOFTWARE ENG., SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENG., PROG./ANAL.	C	DEC 2	NOV 10 'P'
CME	BS/MS/	JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS		C	DEC 8	NOV 7 'P'
CME	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION		P	DEC 5	NOV 6, 7
EE, ME	BS/MS	R/A COM.GOVT. SYSTEMS DIVISION		C	DEC 2	NOV 17,18 'O'
EE,	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	ELECTRONIC ENGINEER	C	DEC 2	NOV 19, 20
EE, CIVIL	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM	VARIOUS POSITIONS IN ENG. & OPERATIONS DEPT.	P	DEC 3	NOV 17,18 'O'
CIVIL, IE	BS/MS/PHD	NEW ENGLAND TRUSS & COMPONENT	TECHNICAL MGR., PRODUCTION MGR.	P	NOV 12	OCT 27,28 'O'
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD		C	NOV 20	OCT 20,21 'O'
IE, ME	BS/MS	PATTERSON		C	NOV 11	OCT 27,28 'O'
CE, ENV. ENG.	BS/MS	TIGHE & BOND CONSULTING ENGINEERS		C	NOV 12	OCT 27,28 'O'
CME, ME	BS/PHD	WESTVACO		P	NOV 14	OCT 27,28 'O'
CE,	BS/MS/PHD	WYLE LABS		C	NOV 21	OCT 24 'P'
Civil	BS	ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS		C	DEC 9	NOV 24,25'O'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EDUC., PSYCH., SOC.	BS	CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	COUNSELOR/RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR	P	DEC 2	NOV 17,18 'O'
FORESTRY, FL & ENV. SOIL SCIENCE	BS	CHEMLAWN SERVICE CORPORATION	ROUTE SERVICE MANAGERS	P	DEC 11	NOV 24,25 'O'
COM.	BS	DIGITAL	FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	C	DEC 9	NOV 12 'P'
GLASTIC, NEAR EAST,ASIAN LANG.	BS/MS/PHD	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	INTELLIGENCE ANALYST	C	DEC 2	NOV 18 'P'
WOOD TECHNOLOGY	BS/MS/PHD	NEW ENGLAND TRUSS & COMPONENT	TECHNICAL MGR., PRODUCTION MGR.	P	NOV 12	OCT 27,28 'O'
FOOD, NUTR, DIETETICS	BA/BS	ORTHO PHARMACEUTICALS	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	DEC 1	OCT 31 'P'
LABOR RELATIONS	BS/BA FALL GRADS	TERADYNE INC.		P	NOV 20	NOV 3,4 'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COINS	BS/MS	ANALOG DEVICES	DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT	P	NOV 25	OCT 27 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	EATON CORPORATION/AIL DIVISION	DES. SYSTEMS ENG. DEVELOPMENT	P	DEC 2	OCT 24 'P'
COINS 3.4 GPA	BS/MS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	PROGRAM	P	DEC 1	NOV 7 'P'
COINS W/ BUS.	BS	GEARY CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMMERS	C	DEC 3	NOV 4 'P'
CHEMISTRY	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.		C	DEC 2,5	NOV 17,18 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	GTE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS DIV.	HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, SYSTEMS ENGINEERS	C	DEC 5	NOV 5 'P'
POLYMER SCI., CHEM.	PHD	HERCULES INC. RESEARCH CENTER		P	DEC 1,2	OCT 31 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	INTERMETRICS	COM. SOFTWARE ENG., SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENG., PROG./ANAL.	C	DEC 12	NOV 10 'P'
POLYMER SCIENCE	MS	JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS		C	DEC 8	NOV 7 'P'
POLYMER SCI., CHEM.	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION		P	DEC 5	NOV 6 'P'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS	R/A COM. GOVT. SYSTEMS DIV.		C	DEC 2	NOV 17,18,'O'
COINS, MATH	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	MATHEMITICIAN,COMPUTER ENGINEER	C	DEC 2	NOV 19 'P'
MATH-ACTUARIAL	BS	PAUL REVERE INS. GROUP	MUST HAVE PASSED ONE ACTUARIAL EXAM	C	DEC 5	NOV 12 'P'
PHYSICS, COINS, MATH	BS/MS/PHD	KONTRON		C	NOV 21	OCT 24 'P'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ACCT.	BS	BOSTON GAS COMPANY	ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE	P	NOV 10	OCT 27,28 'O'
MGT., MKTG., FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION	ROUTE SERVICE MANAGERS	P	DEC 11	NOV 24,25 'O'
COMP. W/ COINS	BBA	GEARY CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMMERS	C	DEC 3	NOV 4 'P'
MKTG.	BBA	ORTHO PHARMACEUTICALS	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	DEC 1	OCT 31 'P'
MGT., MKTG., FIN., ACCTG.	BS	PILLSBURY		C	NOV 17,18	NOV 3,4 'O'
MGT.	BBA FALL GRADS ONLY	TERADYNE INC.	PERSONNEL	P	NOV 20	NOV 3,4 'O'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AEROJET	NOV 6	7:00 PM
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	OCT 29	7:00 PM
ANCO ENGINEERS	NOV 18	7:00
ANALOG DEVICES	NOV 5	7:00 PM
BOSTON EDISON	NOV 5	7:00 PM
BLOOMINGDALE'S	DEC 3	7:00-9:00
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	NOV 13	7:00 PM Y
CODEX	NOV 12	7:00
COLGATE DARDEN SCH. U OF VIRGINIA	NOV 10	4:00 PM
CONSORT GRAD STUDY IN MGT	OCT 20	9:00
DUKE UNIV. SCH. OF LAW	OCT 29	2:00-4:00
FILENE'S	OCT 28	7:00 PM
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	OCT 29	7:00 PM
LORD & TAYLOR	OCT 29	11:45 AM
LOYOLA U OF CHICAGO SCH. OF LAW	OCT 29	
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	NOV 19	7:00 PM
PROCTER & GAMBLE	NOV 20	7:00
SANDERS	NOV 3	7:00 PM
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORP	NOV 12	7:00
TIGHE & BOND	OCT 27,28	10:00-2:00
US MARINES (8 CC CONCORDE)	NOV 13	10:00 AM
USC GRAD. SCH. OF BUSINESS	NOV 13	11:00-1:00
WASHINGTON U SCH. OF LAW	NOV 4	

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and Question Two

The second question on next November's Massachusetts ballot will ask voters whether the state constitution should be changed to allow the legislature to grant state aid to non-public schools and students (It should be understood that the "students" referred to here are elementary and high school kids).

This is not a very good idea, and students should vote "no" on question two.

People should certainly have the right to choose parochial or other non-public schooling for their children, but taxpayers should not have to subsidize such education. It would be very unfair to our public school kids to lessen the amount spent on their education in order to help other kids whose parents have chosen not to send them to public school.

Of course, should question two pass, spending less on public schools isn't the only option. The state is perfectly free to enact large tax hikes to pay for the millions of extra revenue dollars needed to support private schools. Whether it's in the interest of the people of Massachusetts to do so is doubtful.

University students who vote on this question should remember that state monies are limited. Giving state money to schools and individuals who have the option to be independent of the state is likely to hurt the chances of those students, of college age or younger, who have no choice but to depend on the state for their education.

There is another compelling argument for voting "no" on question two. If this question succeeds, the state will have the power to impinge on the freedom of private schools. Many children are in private schools now because their parents disagree with the way the state handles education. But it is unlikely that state aid to private schools would be without a "catch," and the diversity of education offered in this state is threatened by this question.

People voting "yes" next month are going to be inviting the state to interfere in the running of private schools.

Any way you look at it, question two is a bad idea.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Random Notes — in need of shrubbery

Architecturally speaking, the University sports an interesting blend of styles which reflect the slow and steady growth it has experienced. I consider several of these buildings to be very unattractive. One in particular, the Fine Arts Center, seems especially objectionable considering its function.

Don't get me wrong. I don't hate the F.A.C.; it's actually grown on me over the years. I admit, I still have qualms about the big french fry on the steps, but perhaps with time that too will come to hold some meaning for me. I realize not everybody feels this way. However, from the response of my personal survey, public opinion is decidedly negative.

Obviously, it does no good just to complain. So, for what it's worth, I offer a suggestion to improve the appearance of what is a central showplace of this institution.

The architects' design included, (and, I believe, relied heavily upon), two reflecting pools at Haigis Mall. Possibly the intention was for these to soften the effects of the stark lines or perhaps to emphasize them. Regardless, for mechanical reasons it does not work. The pools leak and fill up with debris.

I suggest that they be filled with earth and planted over as gardens. They are relatively large and could make decent park space. Nothing very big would do well as the depth is only three feet. Shrubs and flowerbeds, however, would have plenty of space without interfering too much with the intended starkness of the building. Many more people than a handful of skateboarders could make use of this space.

After witnessing the recent Mass Transformation project, one could expect an equally enthusiastic response to a plan like this. Also, there are many clubs and organizations with an environmental connection which could surely be counted on for assistance.

Jan Ruhl is a park management major at UMass.

Fasters recklessly throw away life

There are a small number of men sitting on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington who are currently starving themselves to death. Each is waving his war veteran status like a flag. Each is proclaiming that his fast will only end if the pro-Sandinista American "majority" stirs from its apathy. And as far as I am concerned, each is throwing away his life recklessly.

Rusty Denton

There is a biblical principal that the fruit of a person's life reveals his or her true nature. The fruits I see among the veterans are murder, extortion, and futility — certainly not things I'd want to bring home to Mom. I also see that they are men of conviction, men of action, but those worthy qualities pale beside murder, extortion, and futility. To my mind, that makes them passive terrorists.

The veterans are involved with murder because of their commitment to a slow suicide. Besides the fact that suicide is illegal, fatal, and a cop-out, it is objectionable because they are basically saying that murder in Nicaragua justifies murder in America (their own, in protest). I don't accept that. I think life has a deeper purpose than simply to serve as fuel for an imperfect political cause. Man does not live by politics alone.

Yes, of course, we all know that these men are fasting to put pressure on the public and the politicians to save (supposedly) thousands of Nicaraguans. I suppose the vets think of themselves as Christ figures for Nicaraguan peasants, to the great delight of Sandinista propogandamongers. But the tactics used could accurately be described as political extortion — trying to force others to do things their way *right now* or lose valuable citizens to suicide. Honestly, if *they* don't value their lives, why should *we*? Yes, preserving life has a high priority, but if thinking Americans have any backbone, they will refuse to be manipulated by this sophisticated version of a temper tantrum. They will tell the vets that their blood is on their own heads.

The message behind the suicide and extortion is this: one man can do nothing; it is futile to try. Several men can do nothing. Only a new national policy can save the situation. You won't find the message in the Constitution or in the Bible or in the annals of history, but you can find it sitting on the Capitol steps being preached by a couple of hungry war veterans. They are self-appointed martyrs and self-appointed experts on Central America who would rather spend a few months dying than spend the next twenty or thirty years working among Central Americans. I can just imagine what their self-appointed eulogies will say.

I'm not quite sure why these gentlemen chose a mortal fast, unless it's because they want a form of death they can back out of. I could almost understand if they were doing it to press their case before Almighty God. He, at least, is quite capable of an equitable political solution in Central America. But instead, the veterans are appealing for action by the fickle and unpredictable American public, to be carried out by the secretive and intrigue-filled State Department. For that, they're willing to die?

Apparently so. I hope for their sakes that the Judge of all the earth is more moved by their case than I am, since they seem so intent on meeting Him prematurely.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters—

Jobs and money

In response to Stuart Gottlieb's column (October 20) *To be young and radical at UMass*, everyone knows where the radicals went. After graduating, they drove their BMW's, Saab's and Mercedes to their Wayland, Dover or even Cohasset homes (make that plural because they usually own a second home which is usually on the Cape). Then Daddy, placed them in a thirty thousand-plus dollar a year job, and also set them up with a nice condo on Beacon Hill. Of course, this is after a hair cut and a shave.

After being at UMass for a few years one only sees this "event" happen over and over again, most students know the Rad's pseudo act and just laugh it off. I agree with you, Gottlieb, I am happy to see this fad of radicalism end on this campus.

Michael J. Wysocki
Amherst

Clarification

I wish to clarify a quote and some vagueness in an otherwise accurate article of October 10 concerning the agreement between the Student Government Association and the Board of Governors. It is stated in the article that the SGA would have to cover any deficit the board might incur. This is a responsibility the SGA faces with all accounts within the Student Activities Trust Fund. A major part of the agreement is that the board guarantees to immediately act to liquidate any such deficits, or else the SGA treasurer may step in and take what action is necessary. In this way the responsibilities of the SGA and its treasurer are respected without infringing on board autonomy.

The article also failed to mention why this agreement is felt to be necessary. Briefly, before the restructuring of the Campus Center fees, the board was autonomous from the SGA and Graduate Student Senate. After the restructuring, members of the SGA claimed that the SGA had to approve board transactions, like all other RSO's. This agreement will guarantee that the board is treated as it traditionally has been, as autonomous. The need for autonomy has several sources, the most important being that the board represents the entire student body in the operations of the Campus Center, not just the undergraduate or graduate constituencies. For one group to oversee the board would disempower the constituencies. The composition of the board ensures that eleven constituencies are guaranteed proportional representation.

John Hayes
Chairperson, Board of Governors

A rather strange ad

We found it strange that, on the first day of Alcohol Awareness Week, the *Collegian* carried a full-color glossy advertisement for an alcoholic beverage. In the editorial on Alcohol Awareness Week, you ask the question, "why is alcohol.. presented so attractively in our society?" We would like to ask, why is alcohol presented so attractively in the *Collegian*?

Benjamin M. Levy
Mary Robison
Amherst

"The public's right to know of events of public importance and interest is the overriding mission of the mass media. The purpose of distributing news and enlightened opinion is to serve the general welfare. Journalists who use their professional status as representatives of the public for selfish or other unworthy motives violate a high trust."
— from the Code of Ethics of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

ARTS

Surrealism and absurdism college theater line-up

Shepard's Angel City takes a good look at today's film industry

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Correspondent

"Nothing is the way it appears to be; in fact, it's just the opposite." And so Lanx sets the tone for Sam Shepard's play, *Angel City*, which opened last Thursday night at the UMass Rand Theater.

A University of Massachusetts Department of Theater production, the play portrays a surrealistic view of Hollywood life, set in an office in the movie district of Culver City.

The plot is centered around Lanx and Wheeler (played by Daniel Varrichione and Rick Martin), two partners in a failing

continued on page 9

70 Scenes of Halloween: fast-paced slapstick

By BARRY LEFSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Cute but confusing, and a mixture of comedy and mock tragedy, is how I found "70 Scenes of Halloween," playing at Amherst College.

The scenes shifted widely, from Jeff and Joan arguing in a living room in which the tV was the focus, to mysterious packages appearing on the doorstep (or in the living room). There were several implied stabbings, lightened by such comments as: "Could you come, I think I've cut myself?" Things happened too fast, at times, to figure out what was really going on.

Was much of this commentary on relationships? "Living together 9 years and we're suddenly strangers," the anger over lack of candy corn bringing on imagined violence, the weird friends at the window, or in the closet (who

continued on page 9

(left) Heather Rubin plays Ms. Scoons in the UMass production of *Angel City*, showing tonight though Saturday at the Rand Theater.
(right)Todd Hochman and Matt Davis perform in the Amherst College production of *Seventy Scenes of Halloween*, showing also through this weekend at Amherst College.

★ *Angel City*

continued from page 8

production business. They employ an artist, portrayed A.T. Wilce (bearing a remarkable resemblance to the Indiana Jones character), in the hopes of saving their company. His job is to create a never before seen, unimaginable disaster which will be added to their new movie script to make it a success.

The characters lock themselves away from the cruelties they believe exist in the city which lies below. The smog surrounding the city seems to seep up and infect them. Wheeler is especially affected, visibly turning green and scaly. He feels, "the city is eating us alive . . . we need protection," but soon they realize there is no escaping the city's effects. The characters attempt to come to grips with their fears, and their true motives are subtly revealed.

One actor that particularly stands out is Michael Flood. His conscious underplaying of the roll of Tympani shows he has a well-developed sense of what his character is about. His feelings of being imprisoned in a place he is too scared to leave are the most believable. He captures Sam Shepard's subtle style dramatically well.

Anyone interested in seeing this show will have a chance tonight through Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater. Just one thing: be prepared for an evening of absurdity.

★ *70 Scenes*

continued from page 8

sometimes attack and sometimes don't), the television is on (so we can't even hear each other). This couple isn't doing too well, or is it only the tenseness of Halloween?

If this is an analysis of relationships, why the dead chicken thrown in the closet, dumped on the TV, tossed on the floor, stuffed in a drawer? Is this only a comment on not hearing each other?

"70 Scenes of Halloween" is terribly funny at times, and usually entertaining (though perhaps a little long). Reactions to this play vary greatly. If you like fast-paced slapstick with a hidden message, catch "70 Scenes of Halloween," playing tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Kirby Theater at Amherst College.

Marooned in Realtime: Sci-fi or a mystery?

By ROBERT SKIENA
Collegian Correspondent

When most people hear the term "science fiction" images of space ships armed with laser weapons pop into their minds. As Vernor Vinge's *Marooned in Realtime* shows, the problems on earth in the future are as much a part of science fiction as is *Star Wars*.

Book Review

The story is basically a murder mystery set 50 million years in the future. In his previous, *The Peace War*, Vinge created the idea of bobbles. A bobble is a large reflective sphere that can't be harmed by any outside forces, and in which all time stops until the bobble bursts, placing the occupants back in 'realtime.'

All of the remaining humans on the planet earth are individuals who bobbled through a period of time in which the rest of humanity was destroyed without any apparent cause. All of the survivors decide to bobble into the future, but one person gets left behind and must live out their life alone in real time.

As in any mystery, where there is a murder there has to be a detective. In this case, it happens to be an early 21st century cop. He shares the traits of the stereotypical "hard-boiled" detective. This stereotype has always bothered me, but here, the cop is presented with an unusual amount of depth. Vernor Vinge places an enormous amount of emotion and sentiment in nearly every character. They seem like human beings, which is rare in science fiction.

The novel starts very slow, until the murder occurs. After that, the pace speeds up and keeps one riveted to the book into the early hours of the morning. There is enough tension in it to satisfy any individual who doesn't like sci-fi, but who does love a whodunit.

While it's not destined to become a classic piece of science fiction *Marooned in Realtime* did prove to be entertaining and tense with several thought-provoking ideas about the possible future of man.

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Crowd unappreciative of great zydeco band

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

When an entertainer is billed as the "Mick Jagger" of his genre, one immediately becomes psyched or suspicious; in the case of Terrance Simien and the rolling cajun music of his band the Mallett Playboys, one can understand how a band leader might warrant that comparison.

Unfortunately, the Iron Horse crowd of last Thursday hardly justified the company that this band has been keeping lately — in New York's Lone Star Cafe with Ron Wood, Keith Richards, and John Mayall, and as recording artists on the latest Paul Simon album "Graceland."

Nonetheless, Simien (a former bricklayer) and the Playboys (from Mallett, Louisiana) pulled off a highly-charged set of vibrant Zydeco originals — the sort of music characterized by rolling accordian riffs (Simien) and the constant percussive buzz of a frottier (metal washboard, played with spoons).

continued on page 11

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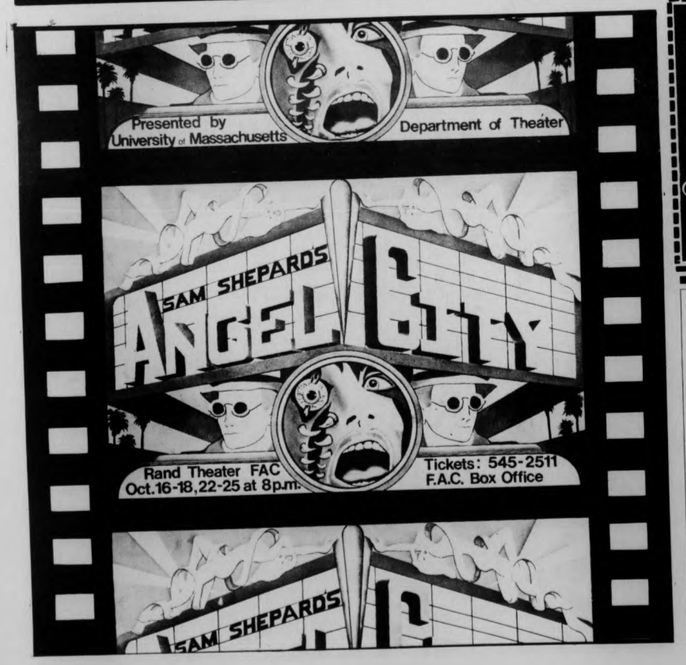

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★ Zydeco

continued from page 10

Zydeco is fast becoming an American rage; with basic two- and three chord progression/grooves and the polyrhythmic merlaton of the washboard, the hopping sounds of this bayou music make for a refreshing contemporary twist on the basic R & B theme.

Terrance Simien and the Mallett Playboys are at the forefront of this exciting new music, and they showed that they deserve the recognition that they have thus far received. With a tasteful assortment of fast and slower, more waltz-like numbers, they moved the Iron Horse audience in ways never seen before there by this critic.

Simien does a great job leading his band although some of his offhand "Franglois" commentary comes across as lame. Still, his swamp yelps and spirited vocal work make up for the obligatory "Let the bon temps roulez!"

A second Iron Horse show was cancelled due to low turnout, but hopefully that will not discourage these funky dudes from returning to this area. Cajun contemporary Buchwheat Zydeco fills up Pearl St. with regularity; with luck , these guys will soon be doing the same.

Bill would provide training for Chinese

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., is proposing legislation that would provide the People's Republic of China with $25 million for a program that would train Chinese technicians and managers in the United States.

Kerry said yesterday the bill is aimed at increasing U.S. exports to China, including products from Massachusetts.

"Training programs are essential to opening up potential export markets. It only stands to reason that a Chinese technocrat or manager trained on U.S. technology will import the technology compatible with the training," he said.

Kerry said increased trade with China would benefit Massachusetts since that nation needs both high-technology products and the products of older, traditional industries in the state.

"This bill represents a major export opportunity for Massachusetts small and medium-sized businesses," he said.

"China is the newest and largest trading market for the United States since World War II. Increased trade with China will mean increased economic development and jobs for Massachusetts."

★ OPEC

continued from page 2

was the main obstacle to an agreement. The new proposal calls for Kuwait's quota to be increased from 900,000 to 999,000 barrels a day, the sources said.

The sources said financially strapped Ecuador and Gabon, two small oil producers, would be allowed increases of 40,000 and 25,000 barrels respectively.

The remaining countries each would be allowed to increase production slightly, the sources said.

None of the OPEC members have officially accepted the deal, the sources said.

The state-run Kuwaiti news agency reported Kuwait's production quota would be increased to 999,000 barrels a day. The dispatch from Geneva quoted unidentified sources as saying the decision would allow the conference to end yesterday.

James Audu, a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, declined to comment. He said there were no formal meethings scheduled at which the oil ministers could conclude an official agreement.

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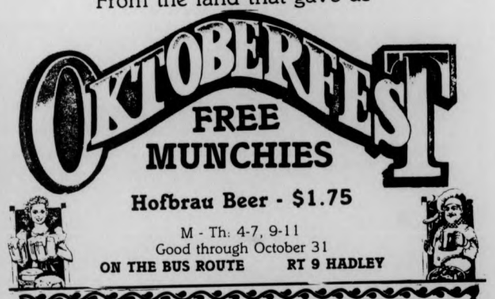

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Powerful new album makes Moving Targets almost God

By JAMES NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

Moving Targets
Burning in Water
Taang! Records

Passionate, powerful, potent, and precise, Boston's Moving Targets' first album reveals a band that has improved dramatically since their contribution to 1984's "Bands That Could Be God" compilation. Their instincts have caught up with their determination and enthusiasm and God status is now closer than ever.

Recalling forefathers Mission of Burma, and with a wink to Husker Du, these three guys have improved on a sound that was nearly perfect already. The arrangements are tight and well executed and it all manages to hold together even as it gains momentum sufficient to break the sound barrier. Though none of the songs disappoint, the killers are "The Other Side," "Less Than Gravity," "Underground," and the 60 second "Drone" which should replace the national anthem at Fenway Park.

"Burning in Water" is an experience to listen to; a primer on what some have come to call the Boston "sound." Similar purveyors of Beantown brilliance include Dredd Foole and the Din (in which Moving Tarket Ken Chambers plays among other Boston Rock alumni), the Volcano Suns and Sorry (both of whom have recently released their second LP's on Homestead), Christmas, Busted Statues, Salem 66, and the list goes on.) A weekend in Boston is bound to provide at least a few religious experiences at the local clubs. So anyway, buy the new Moving Targets album or pick up the cassette which contains bonus tracks.

Boston band Moving Targets has released it's first solo album, *Burning in Water*. This powerful album gives only an example of the many talents in the Boston music scene.

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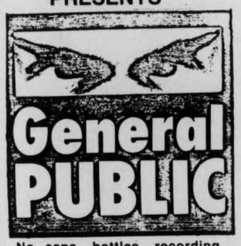

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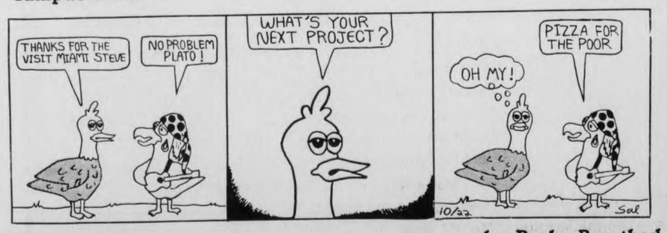

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

George Forcier of the *Recorder* will critique the *Collegian* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Campus Center Room 903. This counts towards staff status.

There will be a cooperative education information session at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center 908. All staff and correspondents encouraged to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Shakespeare, e.g.
5 Earlier in time
10 Look for bargains
14 Off-B way award
15 Fencing move
16 Key — pie
17 Kind of compliment
19 Square footage
20 Reaches a goal
21 Click beetle
23 White House nickname
24 Flanked
25 Certain Olympians
30 City on the Merrimack River
33 Some are bonnie
34 Tinsel-filled fabrics
36 Ophidian
37 Musical combo
38 Dominated legally
39 Small pest
40 Strange
41 Salami emporia
42 —-podge
43 Musical beats
45 New Year's celebrant
47 Describing some statesmen
49 Saver's ints.
50 Dialect, to Jacques
51 Last spot at the zoo?
55 Portico, to Plato
56 Toll collector?
58 Stitched
59 Sizable
60 Dash
61 One kind of ad
62 Come in!
63 Chapter of the Koran

DOWN
1 Gaucho's weapon
2 Encourage
3 Falling-out
4 Explicit
5 Heavenly body
6 Playing engagements
7 Hoosier St
8 Moldings
9 Grounded, in aviation
10 Political offerings
11 Farm workers
12 Hebrew measure
13 Kind of soup
18 Shank's mare excursions
22 Namesakes of a Nabokov heroine
25 Abbey principal
26 Exchange
27 Garb for little brother
28 Hebrew month
29 Of the Frankish people
31 Custom
32 More adept
35 Tableland
38 Look like
39 Paintings using opaque colors
41 Extinct bird
42 Vast multitude
44 Wiling
46 impostor of a sort
48 Repeated a reel
50 Willow genus
51 Advantage
52 Egyptian heaven
53 Growl
54 Ferber of fiction
55 Vane letters
57 NYC transit line

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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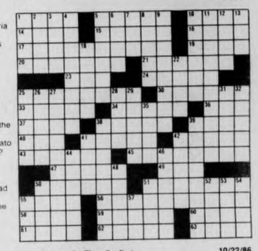

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Menu

Lunch
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

Dinner
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Pineapple Yogurt
Stuffed Pepper

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

Weather

TODAY: Mixture of sun and clouds, partly cloudy tonight. highs 60-65.
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, chance of night showers, highs in the mid-60's.

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Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
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Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
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Production: Kelly Sieger, Ilana Levenson, Michelle Eichelman, Henry Jost, Mike Cooper and Kirk

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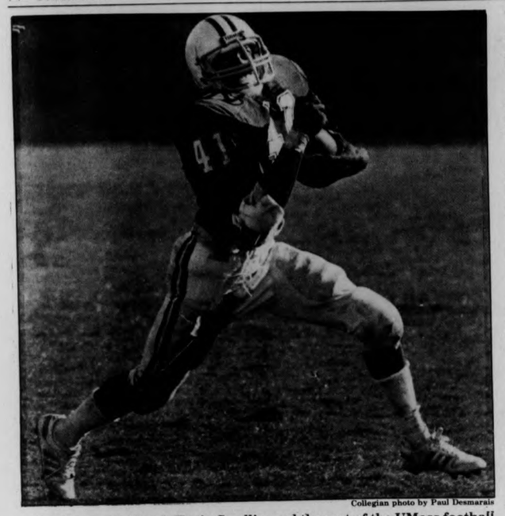
No comeback effort this time; UM does it right

Maine success gives UMass confidence

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie, and the rest of the UMass football team, think they are rested and ready to tackle Yankee Conference foe Boston University at Nickerson Field in Boston, Saturday.

Despite routing an uninspired University of Maine Black Bear team, 23-13, at Old Orchard Beach, ME last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts football team knows it can play a lot better than it did.

"It's funny, we didn't play fantastic against Maine, but we were consistent," sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant said. "We controlled the ball all the way. We're looking to do it again."

Bryant, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 124 yards and ran for a touchdown against Maine enroute to a Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week performance, is on the money when he says the team was not fantastic in its win.

But in holding the Black Bears to minus two yards in total offense in the first quarter, the Minutemen did exactly what they wanted to do — get an early lead and build on it. Since UMass' season-opening 16-14 victory at James Madison University, the Minutemen had failed in four games to take a first half lead, digging holes versus Richmond, 21-7, Northeastern University, 28-7, Rhode Island, 17-17 at halftime, and a 21-0 deficit against Delaware.

Against Delaware, UMass head coach Jim Reid started a healthy Dave Palazzi, who was out for three games with a separated shoulder, in hopes of sparking the Minutemen to victory. The measure was not successful, but Reid was optimistic that the Minutemen could finally snap the early deficit trend.

"Today I was out of my mind happy with the way we came out and took an early lead," Reid said after Saturday's game.

Now that the three-game streak has been broken, the Minutemen are looking to begin one of their one.

Minuteman Mutterings: Both UMass running backs had big days against the Black Bears as sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie ran for a career-high 105 yards and senior fullback Al Neri (81 yards) ran for his first two touchdowns of the year. . . Saturday's victory had its share of moments the highlight being an incident involving Maine assistant coach Harrison "Brud" Bicknell (no relation to Boston College head coach Jack Bicknell) and UMass cornerback Bob Shelmire. Shelmire, a senior, was grabbed by Bicknell as he was running back onto the field after tackling a Maine running back near the Black Bear sidelines . . . Maine head coach "Buddy" Teevens was apologetic for the incidet after the game. . . UMaine game Players-of-the-Game were Smellie and senior offensive lineman Bob Greaney. The award, in the form of red stars on the UMass football helmets, is determined by a grading system implemented by the UMass coaching staff.

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★ SCSU

continued from page 16

"I'm not sure what to expect from UMass, though. They are a good team which has suffered through a bunch of tough injuries, and struggled through the early part of the season. A lot of those players are coming back, and the team is starting to play better."

"We're not going to take them lightly at all. I've seen what they can do, and I'm definitely looking forward to a tough match."

The Minutemen will have to look for offensive help from some keys players if they hope to break this one open. The Minutemen have scored only one goal in each of the last two games, both by junior midfielder Andy Bing. In their nine losses this season, UMass has been shut out six times and scored only one goal twice.

Free Kicks: Bing is leading the Minutemen in scoring, with six goals and four assists (16 points). He is followed by Kurt Manal and Steve Cesnek, each with 14 points. Manal has three goals and eight assists, while Cesnek has chipped in with seven goals. Cesnek also has three game-winning goals

In the nets for the Minutemen, freshman Kevin Hart has allowed five goals in five games.

★ UMass ties Harvard

continued from page 16

"Our passing was off and we were very inconsistent," Banda said. "We are obviously the better team but we still have to play the game. We are a good team on paper but we haven't been showing it on the field. We have to show we are a playoff team."

The Minutewomen looked good as the second half opened, but Harvard got the first good chance. DeSantis jumped and slapped a booming direct kick over the crossbar and the score was still 0-0.

Whitley made a brilliant save with 21 minutes left. The junior dove to stop a Sue Cooper blast that was heading for the upper right corner of the net.

The action was back and forth for the rest of regulation as well as the first overtime period, when UMass put one shot on goal.

In the second OT, the Minutewomen had three corner kicks, but could not put a shot on goal. DeSantis stopped the one Harvard shot and the game ended in a tie.

The shutout was the fifth of the season for DeSantis and the sixth for Whitley.

"UMass is very good," Scalise said. "We played an inspired game and that's what it took to even beat them. With our tough admissions policy and the fact that we don't give out scholarships, it is satisfying to know we can compete with them."

★ stickers

continued from page 16

The second 35 minutes of action was almost a replay of the Minutewomen's first-half dominance of the Big Green.

UMass was awarded a free hit with 24:30 left to play in the romp, and the Minutewomen made the most of their scoring opportunity. Sophomore midfielder Julie Stuart inbounded to Lisa Griswold outside the circle. The senior co-captain deflected a shot past Cunningham to give UMass a comfortable 3-0 cushion, dashing Dartmouth's hope of a come-from-behind win.

The Minutewomen chalked up their final goal six minutes later on a penalty corner. Hultin inbounded to senior co-captain Chris Kocot, who fired the ball home to insure UMass' 13th win of the year.

"We needed to have a good game, and we took advantage of a lot of scoring opportunities," Hixon said. "Dartmouth is a pesky team, and they like to play the ball deep. But we were just all over them today."

Free hits: UMass outshot Dartmouth by nearly a 4-1 margin, 19-5, and had the edge in corners, 7-3. . . Cunningham registered 9 saves and junior Lynn Carlson had two, posting her 12th shutout. "Lynn didn't have to play a lot of balls today, but she did well. On one shot Kate Perle lifted the ball 25-yards in the air, and Lynn made a nice save," Hixon said.

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SPORTS

Minutemen to host SCSU

Men's soccer set to bounce back from UConn loss

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Last week, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team battled a tough University of Connecticut team before falling, 3-1.

This afternoon, Coach Jeff Gettler's squad will oppose another tough team from that state just south of here, when Southern Connecticut State University rolls into town for a 3 p.m. match at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, 5-9, will be looking to bounce back from last week's tough loss, and to regenerate the offense which had recently carried them to a three-game winning streak. The Minutemen have dropped their last two games, and don't want to fall any further.

The Minutemen played well in the first half against Connecticut, shutting the Huskies out, but the defense began to break down in the second half, when Connecticut was able to produce all three of its goals.

Southern Connecticut, which comes into today's match with a record of 9-3-2, is currently ranked first in New England and second in the country in Division II, and is coming off of a big 8-0 win over the University of Lowell.

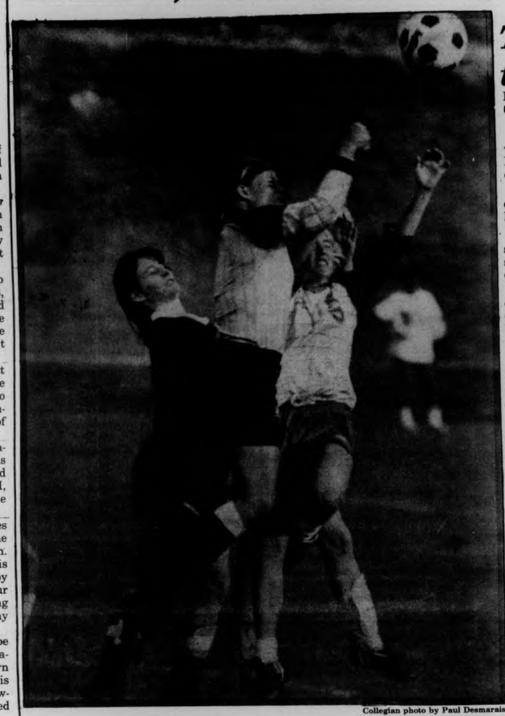
Southern Ct. coach Bob DiKranian cites both high scoring and good defense as the reasons for his team's success this season. Statistics would appear to support this fact, as well. On offense, SCSU is led by Mike Martin, with nine goals and four assists. Following Martin in the scoring are Robert Graham (9-3-21) and Anthony Vaughn (7-5-19).

In goal for Southern Connecticut will be Gino Epifani, who, according to DiKranian, has been a big factor in Southern Connecticut's success this year. In his teams 14 games, Epifani has only allowed a total of 11 goals, and has recorded five shutouts.

"We played well against Lowell," DiKranian said. "Our offense was really rolling. They had a great day, and I was satisfied with our performance.

continued on page 10

UMass, Harvard draw a blank



Collegian photo by Paul Deamarais

Tri-captain Kristen Bowsher and Harvard goalie Tracee Whitley battle for a rebound yesterday at Boyden field. The game ended in a 0-0 tie after two overtimes.

Teams battle to 0-0 OT tie

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Yesterday's women's soccer game between the University of Massachusetts and Harvard University had all the ingredients of a good movie.

It had an interesting beginning, plenty of action, even a climax. The only thing it lacked was a conclusion.

The two teams battled through a scoreless regulation period and two scoreless overtime periods as the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

"We played great defense," Harvard coach Bob Scalise said. "We were very organized and played together. Individually, UMass is a better team so we had to work together."

Sophomore goalie Carla DeSantis made four saves to earn the shutout for the Minutewomen. Her counterpart, Tracee Whitley, stopped nine shots for Harvard.

"Whitley is the best goalie in New England," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "There's no question about it. The longer she's in the game, the better she becomes. They also had a great sweeper (Andrea Montalbano). Those two players are excellent and we didn't do anything to offset them."

Whitley came into the game with a 0.81 goals against average, but was not tested early as the Crimson came out very aggressively. The ball was in the Massachusetts end of the field for most of the opening 10 minutes, before the Minutewomen came alive.

As the period progressed, UMass began to dominate, but the Harvard players moved back and didn't allow many good scoring opportunities.

"It was not our intention to play back against UMass," Scalise said. "But the speed and talent of their forwards forces you to pack it in sometimes."

The Crimson soon got back into the game and had a good chance on a corner kick with about ten minutes left in the half, but DeSantis and the rest of the defense was solid.

continued on page 15

Volleyball travels to Rhode Island for critical A-10 conference clash

Spikers are prepared

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Never mind the winning streaks. Never mind the blowouts. This is a very, very big match for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

The Minutewomen, 18-2 overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10, make their way South today to face the University of Rhode Island in a crucial conference match at Kingston. Game time is scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. start.

If there was ever a time for the spikers to come out of a slump, now is the time. The Minutewomen have turned in several sluggish performances as of late, one of which resulted in a three-set loss to Temple University last Friday. Make no mistake about it, UMass must be pumped to have a chance against the erratic Wrams.

"I'm expecting us to be very psyched up for this match. It should be an excellent match and we are looking forward to it," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We are going to find out what we are made of, that's for sure."

The consequences of a loss and the rewards of a victory are crystal clear for UMass. A win over URI would set the stage for a showdown with 15th-ranked Penn State University on Friday. A loss would send the Minutewomen toppling into a three-way tie for second place and would all but kill any conference title hopes for the Minutewomen.

With Saturday's Four-set win over Temple, Rhode Island improved its A-10 mark to 3-1, identical to the record the spikers currently sport. Penn St. remains as the only unbeaten team in the conference with a 4-0 mark and are in the drivers seat for its third consecutive A-10 crown. URI and Penn St. have not played each other yet, meaning that a Rhode Island win would, instead, set the tables for a possible title clash between the two schools.

In short, the Minutewomen control their own destiny.

"We know that we are a good team and we've done real well so far," Sortino said. "As far as we are concerned, we have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain from this match. We have the world in our hands."

Overall, Rhode Island is 8-14 on the season, a record that is pretty deceiving. URI has been extremely inconsistent in many of its performances and have failed to put together a winning streak that has lasted longer than three games. The Wrams have lost to suspect teams, but, at the same time, has come up with the big win when they have been forced to. Rhode Island has traditionally been a force in the East and has challenged PSU for the top spot in the A-10 the last few seasons. But times have changed for URI, mainly due to losses from graduation.

The Wrams are paced by sophomores Dawn Banket and Rhoda Stevens. Banket is ninth in the A-10 in kills with 187 kills in 72 games (2.60 kills per game) and blocking with 67 blocks in 72 games (0.93 blocks per game). Stevens has been just as effective, she is 10th in kills (146 kills in 60 games for an average of 2.43) and eighth in blocking (59 blocks in 60 games for an average of 0.98). Stevens is also eighth in digging average (1.87 per game) with 112 digs in 60 games.

URI is also led by junior hitter Jane Creek (ninth in digging average with 117 digs in 63 games for an average of 1.86 per game) and freshman setter Lisa Jackowiak, who is fifth in the A-10 in assists with 407 assists in 60 games (6.78 per game). As a team, URI ranks third in the conference in blocking (3.35 per game), fourth in digging (11.56 per game) and fifth in assists (9.10 per game).

The Minutewomen will counter with a potent blocking attack that is tops in the A-10 and ranked 10th in the nation. Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis is the ringleader, as she leads the conference and is fourth in the nation in individual blocking. When the blocking, which has been a bone of contention for Sortino, and the offense is running at full tilt, the result is usually a win. something UMass must have.

Minutewomen top the Big Green, 4-0

Stickers take 2nd straight

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The Boston Celtics are worthy of being referred to as the Big Green, but for Dartmouth College, the nickname is a misnomer.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team dismantled Dartmouth, 4-0, yesterday afternoon at Hanover, NH, dealing the Big Green their seventh defeat in 10 games.

"We just had the ball deep in their end for most of the game. We combined well with our passing, and pressured them defensively. It was a job well done, and its a good, new beginning," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We needed a goal immediately because we didn't want to get behind early."

The Minutewomen, 13-2, and winners of two straight, granted Hixon her wish by getting on the scoreboard in the opening minutes of the contest.

At the 30:31 mark of the first half, freshman Bernie Martel spotted senior attacker Lil Hultin cutting towards the net. Hultin took the feed from Martel and smashed a crossball past junior goalie Tiffany Cunningham. Hultin's seventh tally of the season, and second game-winning goal, gave UMass a quick 1-0 lead.

It took the Minutewomen just five minutes to pad their lead to 2-0.

This time it was freshman attacker Nancy Philbrick dishing off to Martel in the right corner of the field. Martel deposited the ball for her first collegiate goal, providing UMass with a comfortable 2-0 halftime edge over Dartmouth.

"Bernie had a big day, and I was very pleased with the steady play of Carol Smith," Hixon said. "Nancy O'Halloran and Amy Robertson played solid on the defensive end."

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

INSIDE

- **Jews celebrate Simchat Torah this weekend. Page 3.**
- **Beware: flu season approaches. Page 4.**
- **Serving up justice in Nicaragua. Page 9.**

Freedom of speech sparks debate

Rabbi, professor contrast in views

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Issues of free speech were debated before a standing-room-only crowd at the Campus Center yesterday by Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel and professor Dean Alfange of the political science department.

Professor Alfange argued that all speech must be protected in a free society. Rabbi Perlmutter, however, said that some speech is so harmful and hateful that it must be restricted.

"The saying that sticks and stones can break your bones but words can never hurt you is misleading. Words can hurt. They can lead to throwing stones," Perlmutter said.

To illustrate his point, Perlmutter mentioned the controversy surrounding last year's appearance of Paul Cameron, an anti-gay rights activist. He noted that Cameron's appearance was followed by an increase in the number of attacks against gays and lesbians on campus.

"Words have the power for good or evil and society has a right to protect itself. A speaker who calls upon his listeners to bash heads has no place on this campus," Perlmutter said.

Arguing against banning certain speakers, Alfange said speech must be protected in a free society.

"The test of freedom of speech is to stand up to ideas with which you disagree. We have to protect speech even if it's speech of the most loathful kind," he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, right, and political science professor Dean Alfange debate the issue of free speech yesterday in the Campus Center.

Alfange said the danger in restricting speech lies in the fact that people may attempt to restrict any ideas to which they do not adhere.

"We are individuals because of our beliefs. No law can prohibit a person from believing what they want. To say that someone cannot express their beliefs is an assault on the individualism of the person," he said.

But speakers such as Cameron "destroy the possibility of meaningful dialogue," Perlmutter argued. He said their speech should be curtailed if it can lead to "broken bones, broken lives, and broken societies.

"Paul Cameron's words caused emotional damage. The University has a right to restrict speech if it's designed to cause problems," he said.

A question and answer period followed the debate and audience members took turns questioning the positions of both Perlmutter and Alfange.

The discussion period became emotional at several points as people in the audience challenged the legitimacy of both positions.

Project spurs order, civility

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Kaleidoscope Project is aimed at recreating the tradition of public argument here at the University of Massachusetts, according to Grant Ingle, spokesman for the Office of Human Relations.

"Providing a civil forum for discussing the undiscussible," said Ingle, is the purpose of this two-year-old project.

"It is common for issues to escalate into shouting matches," Ingle said. "The Kaleidoscope Project has been experimenting with passionate speakers who are allowed to speak their side." The forum also allots the audience a chance to voice their opinions.

The forum allows its viewers to dissect the issues and understand opposing points of views, to create an environment of advocacy, intense feeling, and respect, Ingle said.

The format of the project invites people to examine various issues intensely.

Zionism, pornography, and the "contras" are some of the issues the Kaleidoscope Project addressed last year.

The Kaleidoscope Project is sponsored by the faculty, staff, and students of the Student Government Association, the Chancellor's Commission of Human Relations, the Office of Human Relations, the Department of Communications, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Telephone fee causes dispute

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and administrators are still quarreling over whether a new telecommunications system allowing students to register for classes and buy athletic tickets through the phone ought to be installed.

A computer port and a telephone would be installed in every dormitory room, lecture hall and professor's office.

According to some student leaders, who maintain that the system would only benefit students who have computers, each student would be billed a $271 telecommunications fee.

The administration might give students an option to purchase computers "at a much lower price than they could get any other way" by signing a contract with a vendor, said Douglas Abbott, associate vice chancellor for Computer Information.

On a recent campus-wide referendum question, 86 percent of the voters said they disapproved of the fee hike.

"That [the fee] would never happen. That was a falsehood," Abbott claimed. Students do not realize that fee is a gross estimate for how much each student would pay, he added.

"We are continuing to define the technical scope of the plan and the installation details," Abbott said.

Members of the Provost office, Physical Plant and faculty have formed a committee to discuss three elements: the cost of any new conduit that might be required, the labor cost for wiring the system, and the type of device to be used.

Abbott said he has requested that SGA President Bill Bennett provide a representative for this committee, but as of last week Bennett had not replied.

In addition, Abbott said he has offered to pay a consultant to educate student leaders on the matter.

Bennett said that finding a representative was difficult because the committee meets at lunch time or when students have classes.

Joe Demeo, Southwest Area Government co-president, has offered to represent the SGA in the committee. "I don't want to see the fees go to students," he said.

continued on page 5

Question 7 asks Massachusetts voters if national health program should be sought

By KATHLEEN DUNICAN
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on the Nov. 4 referendum questions

The Legislature has placed a question on the ballot that attempts to determine whether state residents favor urging Congress to enact a national health program.

According to Question 7, one of eight state questions and two county questions on the Nov. 4 ballot, the goals of this national health program are to provide free health care services to all.

The national health program is to be sensitive to the particular health needs of all, to be efficient on containing its cost, and to have a yearly expenditure that does not exceed the proportion of the Gross National Product spent on health care in the immediately preceding fiscal year. This was $38.8 million in 1985. The details of the program are not specified.

A yes vote would urge Congress to enact a national health program that meets certain goals. A no vote would not support the proposed program.

"The vote on this question does bind either the state Legislature or the US Congress," the referendum states.

The official argument for the proposal was filed with the Massachusetts Secretary of State in Boston by the Committee for the National Health Program Referendum in Cambridge, and the argument against was filed by the Massachusetts Medical Society.

According to David Danielson, representative of the committee in favor, the issue was created because of the failure of the US to have recognized health care, like other "civilized," industrial nations.

"There are too many people with no health insurance and no public health care at all," Danielson said.

"There is also an increasing drive to exclude those people who suffer from diabetes and arthritis, from being eligible for any health insurance. In this system, if you lost your insurance, or you lose your job, you cannot get health care," he said.

"This cockamamie system that we have is insufficient."

The Massachusetts Medical Society is against the establishment of any national health program according to Corinne Broderick.

"It stems from the argument that we should work to improve our present private professional system, rather than burden the government further," Broderick said.

"Medicare and Medicaid, as they are now, do not work. It would be functionless to put all our health care needs in the hands of the government," she said.

Broderick said that in countries that do have a national health program, it is not used to its full potential.

"In Great Britain, those who can afford to purchase private health care, do so to avoid the wait that is encountered in the national health care plans. In Canada, those who can afford to, come to the United States to avoid

continued on page 4

Amherst declares day honoring U.N.

By BRAD GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

To commemorate the 41st anniversary of the United Nations, the United Nations General Assembly has designated today as U.N. Day in 1986, the Year of Peace throughout the world, said Lois Barber of the Amherst chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

In accordance with the General Assembly's designation, the Amherst Board of Selectmen officially proclaimed today U.N. Day in Amherst, Barber said.

The proclamation was made in order "to educate people of the problems faced by the U.N. and of the potential for good in mankind which the United Nations represents, and to encourage the continued support of the U.N. which is vital to its survival," she added.

The UNAUSA Amherst chapter sponsored a luncheon yesterday at Amherst College. Jacques Forbes, co-director of the Council for Nuclear Weapons and former participant in the U.N. International Task Force of Freeze Campaign, was the guest speaker, Barber said.

Barber said that U.N. Day is one of several ways that UNAUSA chapters around the world and here in

continued on page 7

AP photo

FAT CAT — Pudgy, a cat belonging to photographer Ron Maxwell, of Winslow, Me., poses on the top step of Maxwell's home, providing a head for what might be termed a "Catoween Duymmy."

Doctors sooth worker's fears of colleague dying from AIDs

NEEDHAM (AP)-More than two dozen telephone repairmen who had walked off the job rather than work with a colleague dying of AIDS relented yesterday after talking with doctors about the fatal disease.

But four of them refused to enter the office they share with the diseased man and had to be handed their assignments outside.

"It's not that they don't like Paul," said Kay Moore, wife of shop steward George Moore.

The Moores were among 50 workers and their families who met with three doctors to talk about their fears of contagion from Paul Cronan, 31.

The repairman returned to work Tuesday after a year long absence and the settlement of a $1.5 million lawsuit against the New England Telephone Co. The suit alleged the company disclosed his disease to coworkers, provoking threats.

Cronan, who lives in Boston, said he was greeted on his first day back at work by a message scrawled on the garage wall:

"Gays and bisexuals should be taken to an island and destroyed." The sign was erased.

The next day, 29 of Cronan's 44 coworkers refused to pick up work orders. "I won't be standing next to him unless it is forced on me,"said employee John Bennett.

But the meeting with doctors Wednesday night allayed most fears, although they trivialized families' concerns, Mrs. Moore said.

"They made them sound like silly fears," she said. "To me they're not silly."

She said most of the families were not aware that doctors believe that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a virus spread through sexual intercourse or contact with blood and blood products. The highest risk groups in the United States have been homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

A few of Cronan's colleagues have been turned away from their friends' houses because of widespread misunderstanding about AIDS contagion, she said.

Others are under pressure by their families to stay away from Cronan, and some families simply don't believe the doctors' assurances.

"The majority of people were saying they admired Paul and his courage," she said. "They understand he's a human being and he's suffering from something nobody has control over."

Doctors say rest for bad back may be harmful

BOSTON (AP) — When people complain, "Oh, my aching back," doctors often send them to bed for a week. But new research released yesterday suggests that the best medicine is just a day or two of rest, or perhaps none at all.

The study supports a growing conviction among physicians that most backaches will go away in a week or two, no matter what the victim does, and prolonged bed rest may do more harm than good.

Doctors who conducted the research at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio say their work supports the idea that people with backaches should try to get back to work as quickly as possible, even if they still hurt.

"It's an excellent study," said Dr. Augustus White of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "It neatly documents a trend that we have incorporated into our practice of managing patients who have back pain."

After the common cold, backaches are the leading cause of missed work in the United States. According to one estimate, Americans lose 10 million work days annually because of them, and this adds up to $5 billion in lost earnings and productivity.

"We wouldn't ask people to go to work if they were in pain that really is disabling," said Dr. Andrew K. Diehl, one of the researchers. "On the other hand, it appears that people with mild pain can safely go to work without fear that they would further injure themselves."

The researchers caution, however, that their recommendations contain an important caveat. They apply only to simple backaches that result from strained muscles and ligaments, not ruptured disks and other nerve damage. Those problems may require longer confinement in bed.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 203 backache victims. They were asked to spend either two days or seven days in bed. The pain went away after 11 days in both groups, but those told to stay in bed two days missed 45 percent less work.

"We physicians have been guilty of being somewhat overprotective of patients and perhaps in the process unduly alarming them about how sick they really are," said Dr. Richard A. Deyo, who directed the study. Instead of "lengthy periods of time away from usual activity, the best prescription may really be to return as quickly as you can to doing your normal activities."

Another paper, published last year in the British Medical Journal, suggests that even two days may be too long. Dr. J.R. Gilbert and colleagues from McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, randomly prescribed three days of bed rest or none at all for two groups. There was no difference in the outcome of their backaches.

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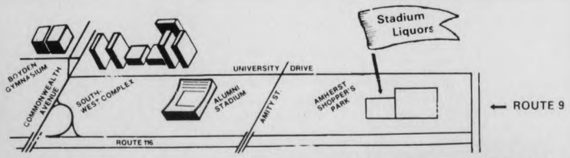

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LET'S GO UMASS SPORTS

BOG discusses approval of autonomy

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors last night discussed the Undergraduate Student Senate's approval of a contract that makes the board autonomous from the Student Government Association.

"This is a major victory that is really pretty impressive," said Mark Friedman, vice chairman of the board. "It is important to support the moderate progressive senators who helped us out."

The contract is in the best interests of the students and it was "unfortunate to see some of the dilatory tactics," used by the senate, Friedman said.

Board Chairman John Hayes said the senate delayed making a decision on the legislation Wednesday night: "Every vote was a roll call vote. They were using it last night as a way to slow it down, but we managed to kill all that. We got what we wanted."

"One of the reasons this is so important is that it recognizes us as independent from the Stockbridge Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, and the Student Government Association," he said.

"Next we need a letter of agreement with the administration about our rights, to justify what we should have as a student group,"he said.

Friedman said the board needs to make itself more visible on campus. "We are here to help out students. We are not just setting policy," he said.

The board also discussed student Senator W. Greg Rothman's attempt to raise the issue of selling Coors beer in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

"It's really crazy. It's hard to understand what they want. His [Rothman's] constituency doesn't like Coors for the most part. Students from his area support the decision," Friedman said.

Photo by Jane Lapato

SCRUBBIN' HER MOUNT — Jill Nicolai, assistant director of Tillson Farm, gives Highlander a bath outside a stable last week.

Jews celebrate reading of Torah

By ELLEN ABBOTT
Collegian Correspondent

The Jewish community at the University of Massachusetts is preparing for this weekend's Simchat Torah celebration, or "rejoicing with the Torah."

The celebration marks the completion of the reading of the Torah, the five books of Moses. The Torah is read three times a week in order. The last book is completed on Simchat Torah and that night the reading begins again.

The celebration includes a lot of singing, dancing, and parades. The Torah scrolls are taken from the arc and read during the parades. Normally, the Torah is read publicly only in the morning, but during Simchat Torah, it is read in the evening during the celebration.

Festivities on campus usually take place in and around the Campus Center.

This year, however, UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel is trying something different. The Hillel at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge will host students wishing to attend a Simchat Torah celebration in Cambridge.

"Tremont Street in Cambridge will be blocked off for the festivities of Simchat Torah," said Eric Traiger, president of Hillel at UMass. "There's going to be a big party it's actually a 'celebration of joy' of the Torah."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of Hillel at UMass, said that student response has been very good.

"I'm pretty pleased," he said. "Tremont Street will be one of the most exciting places to be in Boston this weekend."

Perlmutter explained that Havurat Shalom, a synagogue in Cambridge, which will be visited this weekend, was having problems maintaining membership until it was "discovered by some young people" who seem to have turned the synagogue around. It is now considered an "egalitarian place to celebrate," he said. The trip to Boston leaves Haigis Mall at about 2 p.m. Friday, returning Sunday afternoon.

For those students unable to attend the festivities in Boston, there will be a Simchat Torah celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Chabad House, a Jewish student center opposite the Whitmore Administration building.

Other information concerning the Simchat Torah may be obtained from the Jewish Community Center, at 742 Main St. in Amherst.

Educator of residential assistants increases awareness

Stresses development of 'human potential'

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

As Staff Development Coordinator for the east side of campus, Mary McManus works with students to increase their awareness in areas such as alcohol, gender roles and eating disorders.

McManus, beginning her third year as coordinator, is responsible for training and developing programs for resident assistants as well as providing support when crisis and conflict arise.

"When students go to college, they experience life beyond parents. There are lots of opportunities for people to take advantage of, but many students have problems coming to terms with other lifestyles. They tend to fall back on what is comfortable," McManus said.

Situations such as this are often topics for the resident assistant classes McManus teaches. Topics range from the social issues of racism and oppression to gender liberation and violence against women.

"At a large university like this one, the whole spectrum of issues and problems is more visible. However, there are more support services to meet the needs of students with those problems," she said.

The best way to cope with these problems is education, she stressed. RAs are educated to become more attuned to these problems so they in turn can help other students.

McManus' work involves educating as well as challenging. Her classes are a mixture of lectures and small discussion groups comes into play in more places than the classroom. She values the moments when she can sit and talk with students in a relaxed atmosphere.

"It's important to take advantage of the teachable moments," she said.

Her work schedule varies from month to month because she attends meetings, works on committees, coordinates seminars and training sessions and works with resident directors.

Her closest work, however, is with the RAs. Her biggest challenge with them, she said, is teaching them not to be so hard on themselves.

"I try to work with them to be patient with themselves - that learning and making relationships takes time," she said. "You can't build a community overnight." where students learn to handle situations by expressing ideas and experiences with them.

"Whenever there is an issue that you learn about, you become more aware of that problem, and as a result hear about it more often, " she said.

In her classes, McManus explores ideas and opinions with her students, challenging their assumptions and at the same time supporting their differences.

Differences are to be appreciated and not downgraded, she said. It is an important part of a college education.

"One of the things that makes a person more successful is to learn more about breadth and depth of human potential - no one has to stick with stereotypes," she said.

McManus said she feels that education

Dickinson Library renamed in honor of retired US general

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts alumnus who rose to the rank of general in the US Air Force was honored yesterday by the Reserve Officers Training Corps in Dickinson Hall.

Andrew P. Iosue, retired Air Force general, was recognized for his 35-year career in the Air Force and his dedication to the improvement of the UMass, as the library in Dickinson was dedicated to him.

The renamed library is full of memorabilia charting Iosue's Air Force career. Photos, citations and trophies highlight his career as a C-130 pilot with over 6,500 flying hours. Also featured is his tour of duty of Southeast Asia, where he had 200 combat missions and flew the first US aircraft to land in North Vietnam in 19 years.

A friend and counselor to UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Iosue was praised by the chancellor for his community leadership and his great help to the campus through the chancellor's Executive Committee. With his work on the committee, Iosue is the "most informed and sensitive member to this group," Duffey said.

Iosue is making the world "a safer place to live," Duffey said, talking about the general's military contributions.

Iosue said the secret to success is to "set your sights high."

Using himself as an example, Iosue, who is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, said he is not the stereotypical "six-foot-four [general] with blue eyes and blond hair."

"It doesn't matter about your background, the opportunity is there," Iosue said.

With the library being dedicated in his name, Iosue said he hopes that it will inspire students to work harder by saying, "If he did it, so can I."

The dedication ended with a presentation of a scholarship in Iosue's name to Elizabeth Warden of Mt. Holyoke College, the cadet with the most outstanding academic and ROTC records.

The remodeled library has more than 1,000 books and other publications on military and air subjects, largely due to the financial backing of the University and the support of Iosue's friends.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey presents retired Air Force General Andrew P. Iosue with a bowl in appreciation of the general's donation of memorabilia to the Dickinson library.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

THE FAST LANE – Junior anthropology major Francis Johnson walks briskly down Main Street in Northampton, yesterday.

Vaccination recommended as flu season approaches

By PAUL HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Flu season is quickly approaching and high risk groups are being urged to receive a vaccination against the flu.

George Grady, assistant commissioner of the state Department of Public Health, issued a warning, saying that influenza outbreaks generally begin around Thanksgiving and peak over Christmas and New Year's, and urged Massachusetts residents to be vaccinated.

In a *Boston Globe* interview, Dr. David Fedson, an influenza expert at the University of Virginia said, "Influenza is more than a cold; it lays you low for many, many days, and it can take two to three weeks to recover full strength."

The University of Massachusetts Health Services is offering vaccinations for high risk groups.

Dr. Thomas McBride, medical director at Health Services, said the high risk groups included individuals with heart and lung problems, adults over the age of 65, people with diabetes, kidney problems, anemia and asthma.

"It is most important for high risk groups to come in now before they get the flu," McBride said.

"It is very contagious but we didn't have very many cases last year," he said.

"It's impossible to guess on the number of cases we'll have this year," McBride said, adding, "The average 18-year-old student who only gets one or two colds a year does not need a vaccination."

Health Services is also offering shots for people who work there so if they do come in contact with the flu, they won't be spreading it around, said McBride.

The three types of flu around this year are from Chile, Mississippi, and Ann Arbor, Michigan, McBride said adding that Health Services has a single vaccine that will take care of all three.

A fourth type of flu from Taiwan has a special vaccine that has not been given to Health Services yet, but "we will have it in the near future," McBride said.

Other than the vaccination "there are no real precautions that can be taken because it is so contagious," McBride said.

"Once you get the flu all we can do is treat the symptoms. Your body fights it by building up anti-bodies," he said.

F Y I

Schedules for this semester's final exams are available beginning today. Copies will distributed to students in residence halls. Off-campus students may pick up their schedules in the first-floor lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A memorial service for families who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome or neonatal death will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Mount Toby Friends Meetinghouse on Route 63 in Leverett. There will be an ecumenical service followed by a memorial tree planting ceremony. Call 548-9216, 549-5292, or 584-7097 for information.

Feminist says gender issue 'more complex' than believed to be

By MATTHEW SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Correspondent

At a poetry reading Wednesday night, feminist poet Marilyn Hacker said that gender is a far more complex issue than most people believe.

Hacker spoke before a crowd of 30, as part of the "Gender and Identity" series sponsored by the Institute of Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Hacker, who won the national book award in 1975 for her first book of poetry titled *Presentation Piece*, interspersed race and sexuality with gender and identity.

She began her talk with the question, "What does a girl do?" quoting from the Charell's song of the same name.

"Political gender," "ambiguous gender," and "specific gender," are the three subgroups she chose to categorize her five books to date.

"Is gender ambiguity erotic? Does it matter? How does the male deal with political gender?"she asked.

Hacker said to think of her poems as words, not bodies unto themselves. She added that her poetry is gender determinant, yet in this determinism, opposites [male and female traits] do not necessarily attract.

"All people at various times occupy certain spots on the spectrum of gender," she said, yet their spot is not determined through life, rather it changes as the person changes.

Hacker said political gender, the focus of her work in the 1960s, defined characters along standard heterosexual guidelines.

The poem she used to exemplify this period of her poetry was "Song of Lliadven" from her first book, *Presentation Piece*.

Ambiguous gender was the attitude present in her work of the early 1970s, she said. Hacker read from four poems in *Presentation Piece* to explicate this phase of her poetry. She said these poems occupied a time in her life when her own gender identity was in transition.

The poems she read were full of images of a woman's desire, both spiritually and physically, for another woman.

In one poem, "Elegy [for Janis Joplin]," she spoke of an unrequited love for the dead blues singer.

Specific gender was the theme of her final ten poems. Hacker discussed gender and race, the bonds between mother and daughter, and the roles women are forcibly ascribed in society.

She said those poems are "ambiguous like all of us are."

Hacker's poems used historical personages and events. She called from the works of Adrienne Rich, Goethe, and Shakespeare. Throughout her reading, Hacker referred to people from Sappho, to Harriet Tubman and Anne Hutchinson. She put her characters in many situations, from medieval Irish monasteries to "dyke bars" in the contemporary cities.

★ *referendum*

continued from page 1

the waits," she said.

"Massachusetts is the first state to have such a referendum on the ballot, therefore there is not a great awareness of it as an issue," Broderick said.

Danielson said the public is "solidly behind the idea of a national health program. It is a way to get rid of the system we have now, which is based on 'your money or your life,' " he said.

The health referendum's most recent poll, performed by WBZ-TV in Boston resulted in 66 percent in favor, 19 percent opposed, and 14 percent undecided about the issue.

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Amherst youths compete in Halloween contest

By JENNIFER FINOCCHIO
Collegian Correspondent

Pumpkins, witches, monsters, ghosts and goblins galore will be overtaking the store windows of Amherst this weekend.

Tomorrow, children of all ages will have a chance to show off their artistic talents and favorite Halloween motifs in Amherst's colorful window Painting Contest. Sponsored by the Amherst Leisure Services and Supplemental Education Department, this event has given Amherst parents, children and town merchants a fun way to decorate store windows in the spirit of Halloween for the past 14 years.

According to Leslie Hoffman, this year's program coordinator, the contest is open to young people ages six to 18. Some 118 entries have already been received for this year's contest, with eight and nine-year-olds making up the bulk of the artists.

The competition is divided into three categories: individual, team, and parent/child. Each category is further broken down according to age. Ribbons, certificates, and honorable mentions will be awarded later in the day, Hoffman said.

Following the contest are two hour-long Halloween parties which will take place at the Bangs Community Center.

Sandwiched between the two parties will be a Halloween parade, with about 150 children clad in their Halloween attire marching down a stretch of North Pleasant Street. They will be headed by parade martial, Helen Oates.

UMass students from leisure studies classes and some sororities are also helping out in the parade, dressed as jugglers and clowns.

"We also take this [parade] hour to scramble around and get ready for the second children's party," explained Hoffman.

Hoffman expressed great appreciation to participating store owners for their help in the upcoming event. Some, such as Louis' Food Market, will be newcomers to the events while many have been donating window space and even party refreshments "year after year," she said.

State court restricts parents in daughter's abortion decision

BOSTON (AP) – Parents have no right under Massachusetts law to intervene in court proceedings when their daughters seek judges' permission to undergo abortions, the state Appeals Court has ruled.

The justices ruled on Wednesday, one day after hearing oral arguments in a case involving a 15-year-old girl who wanted an abortion without her parents' consent.

"The significance is that a young woman can go and have her hearing before a judge without fear that her parents are following her down to the courthouse and be free from being cross-examined as if she were a criminal defendant," said attorney Jamie Ann Sabino, who represented the girl.

She said the abortion was scheduled to be performed yesterday, so any further appeals would be moot.

Under a 1981 state law, if an unmarried woman younger than 18 does not have parental consent for an abortion, a judge can be asked to determine if she is mature enough to decide or to rule that abortion is in her best interest.

★ *fee*

continued from page 1

Demeo said yesterday that the committee, at a meeting this morning, would "look at proposals where the students won't have to pay off their bills for it [the fee]."

SGA Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Mark DeNyse said he will propose a motion against the fee to the area governments. After they pass it, the motion will be brought to the senate floor, he added. "At that point for the administration to say we are going to do it anyway, that would be suicide for them.

"There's no bloody way we should be paying a penny for this. It just is a nightmare to think about."

The SGA does not oppose the project, but it does not want students to pay for the system, DeNyse added.

"They [the administration] have already gone to the state and the state has said no," he claimed. The administration's theory is that the state will pay about $8-$9 million for the wiring and the students will pay the remaining amount, DeNyse said.

Abbott said he will soon meet with officials to "explore funding with the state." A portion of the wiring and the equipment prices might apply to student fees, he added.

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HOUSING EXEMPTIONS APPLICATIONS

Freshmen, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off campus for the Spring Semester 1986 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, October 31, 1986. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: Please Read Carefully

Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval form the Housing Assignment Office is reponsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1987 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

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AP photo

A GEM BY HURST – Bruce Hurst pitches the Red Sox to an impressive 4-2 victory over the Mets last night, giving the Sox a 3-2 game advantage as the World Series returns to New York. The Sox can capture their first Series in 68 years on Saturday.

Comatose firefighter, 49, dies after artificial feeding is stopped

BOSTON (AP) – Paul E. Brophy, the severely comatose firefighter whose case tested the legal limits of a patient's right to death with dignity, died Thursday at the hospital that granted his wife's request he no longer be fed artificially.

Brophy, 49, was pronounced dead at 12:55 p.m. at Emerson Hospital in Concord, where he was taken after another hospital refused to remove feeding tubes that kept him alive for 3.5 years.

His death came after eight days without food.

The decision to withhold food from Brophy was authorized by the Massachusetts Supreme Court at the urging of Brophy's wife, Patricia, a registered nurse who argued that she was following Brophy's own clear wishes.

Brophy succumbed to pneumonia, according to Frank Reardon, the attorney who represented Brophy's wife, Patricia.

"His death was extremely peaceful," Reardon said. "Pat and the family are really not in a position to make a statement."

Brophy entered Emerson Hospital on Oct. 15 under a treatment plan that called for ordinary nursing care, but halted the tube feedings of nutritional formula.

The state court ruling was appealed to the US Supreme Court, but three justices refused to consider it.

The Brophy case drew wide attention because it isolated the legal question of whether it is proper to withhold food and water from a "hopelessly ill" patient when death is not imminent. Brophy was described as a victim of technical advances in medicine that can sustain bodily functions indefinitely without offering hope of cure or improvement.

★ U.N. Day

continued from page 1

Amherst hope to educate the public about the activities of the U.N.

The public support that arises from these campaigns is vital to the U.N.'s survival in the face of increased cutbacks, Barber said, adding that the support also is necessary for the success of the United Nations International Childrens' Fund fundraising drive that is dedicated to the inoculation and adequate nutrition of indigent children around the world.

The Amherst chapter of UNAUSA is strongly involved in the UNICEF drive, raising money by collections at Halloween and through Christmas card sales at the Jones Library in Amherst, Barber said. In addition to encouraging continuing support for the U.N., she hopes that U.N. Day in Amherst will encourage students in the five-college area to participate in the upcoming Halloween UNICEF drive.

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Brief concern

As many of you know, this was Alcohol Awareness Week. The idea behind it is that all of us should be aware of how much we should or should not drink and the consequences thereof. Unfortunately, all that might have been accomplished will likely be forgotten by next week, or next month. Moreover, the problems associated with alcohol will not go away.

David R. Mark

Alcohol Awareness Week follows suit with some other programs and events of the past year. Take, for example, Hands Across America. America finds problem, America stages event to raise consciousness and/or money for problem. Problem does not go away. UMass Professor Jay Demarath best sums up Hands Across America as "the quintessential American response to alleviate conscience — treating a profoundly deep-seated societal shortcoming like it could be helped by a Coke commercial from the '70s."

This is not to say that Professor Demarath and I care little for the homeless. That is not the case. However, Hands Across America could never raise as much money as one bill in Congress. One must remember that the same President Reagan who stood in line in Washington D.C. also considered ketchup a vegetable. Despite the twenty million dollars Hands Across America raised, hunger continues at virtually the same levels as last year. Yet, now that the event is over, will hunger make the news, or stay in people's consciences?

Another recent example is the Reagan's sudden gung-ho attitude towards America's drug problem. President Reagan has proposed spending 100 million dollars to help "end" this "American problem". Before Mrs. Reagan went on her anti-drug kick, Reagan had lowered the budget in that area to eight million.

How long can we expect to hear about that problem? Perhaps another month but it will not go away and neither will hunger. Nor will illiteracy, another recent "discovery." These problems have been plaguing our country since its inception, and this formula for "ridding" our nation of them will not make them go away.

Back to campus and Alcohol Awareness Week. While I'm sure that no one expects the campus to go dry by tonight, will drinking habits change? Will there be fewer parties, fewer kegs?

Most likely not. Alcohol awareness is in the same category as hunger, drugs, and illiteracy. None of them are going to go away with a single event or program.

Instead of one week, let's try for alcohol awareness all year. People understand the dangers that come with drinking and those who want to change, will. Spending a week to try and raise conscience levels is just a waste of time and energy.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Disconnected assumptions

In response to the Livewire that was in yesterday's Collegian:

First of all, I don't know about the Free Press, but Circle is not music to be classified as pertaining to "neo-post deadhead revisionists". To reduce Circle's style of original music to such a limited description illustrates the uninformed viewpoint of Livewire.

Livewire is not a place for opinions. It is my understanding that the object of Livewire is to inform the public of any events that are happening within the area's live music circuit. Livewire should refrain from judgementally categorizing musical styles. It should not suggest choices for the public as to what they might prefer or why they might prefer it; be it for political, social, or musical reasons.

Larry Berger
Amherst

Liberal and proud of it

In response to Stuart Gottlieb's "To be young and radical at UMass," I was expecting an inundation of fiery replies, but I have yet to find one. Is this true? Has the so-called student radicalism reached the height of apathy?

I suppose I would be considered an R-word in Gottlieb's eyes; I am not alone (only a little less intimidated). Many of my friends share similar views regarding issues, but they nearly make me swear this to secrecy. What is the big fear of appearing liberal?

Stereotypical labeling can be annoying, but if you really feel a certain way, why not show it? Merely by being a bit more vocal in my opinions, I have somehow attained the status of a flag-waving feminist. I have yet to burn a bra, but why by simply voicing my opinions do I seem to be labelled a "radical?"

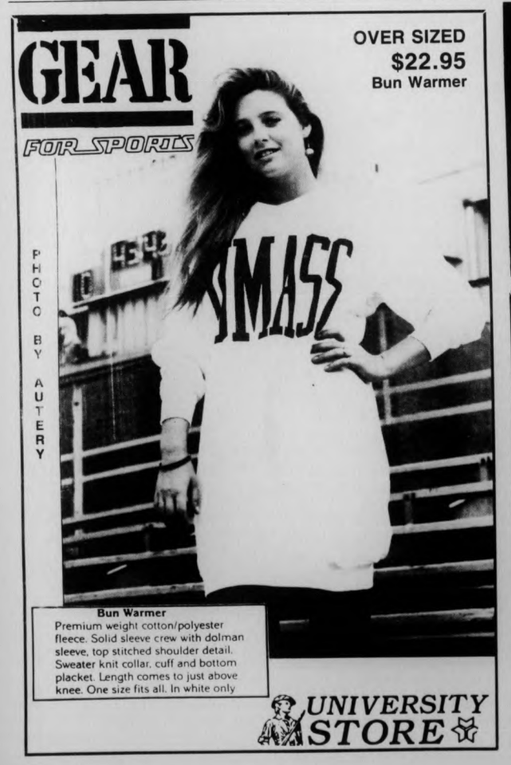
When a column like Gottlieb's appears, it seems to confirm some myth that there is no liberalism and that those who are lioberal are few and far between. On the contrary, there are plenty of liberals.

To those with liberal tendencies, I say face the proverbial music and don't be led to believe that liberalism is disappearing.

Jennifer Dempsey
Southwest

Letters (up to 40 lines) and columns (up to 60) should be typewritten at 67 characters per line and dropped off or mailed to the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, UMass, 01003.*

While those amongst blacks who do bother to open their mouths in feeble protest against what is going on are periodically intimidated with security visits and occasional banning orders and house arrests, the rest of the black community lives in absolute fear of the police. No average black man can ever at any moment be absolutely sure that he is not breaking the law . . . — Stephen Biko on South Africa.



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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and Question Four

Question four on the Massachusetts ballot, to be decided by voters November 4, asks whether the state should implement a comprehensive program to identify and clean up hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts.

Students should vote "yes" on this question.

Are you sure what you're drinking when you take a sip of water in Amherst? In your hometown? You could be getting more than you bargained for — PCB's, EDB's, petroleum solvents. The list of communities that find poison in their water and land grows every week. These communities have one thing in common — residents thought their land and water was safe, but they were tragically wrong

The story of needless death and disease caused by irresponsible dumping of industrial and household wastes is a sad one. The final chapter can only be begun by ambitious initiatives like question four.

Opposition to the initiative is led by business groups, which seek to cloud the issue with arguments that it will "generate groundless public fears," that it "fails to emphasize the need for a permanent cleanup of sites," and others as spurious.

Students who listen to tne business line should remember that Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which opposes question four, in 1983 labeled the Right to Know bill as "the most dangerous piece of legislation proposed in decades." This law lets workers know what substances they're handling in the workplace and passed with overwhelming public approval. It has won high praise since its signing.

Students who vote on question four should remember that most of them will be parents soon, if they aren't already, and that they're more likely than not to live in Massachusetts.

The parents of the future should ask themselves some questions November 4. What kind of water do we want our children to drink? What kind of land do we want our children to inherit? Is the state doing enough now to locate and clean up waste sites? (Residents of Woburn and Pittsfield will tell you no.)

Most importantly, should we take the chance to tell the state to get serious *now* about eliminating the insidious horror of illegal hazardous waste dumps from our state?

Think about those questions. Then vote yes on question four.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Would you trust a Quisling?

For all their faults, at least the Sandinista government of Nicaragua has a speedier justice system than the one enjoyed by citizens in the land of the free.

William Spain

Eugene Hasenfus, the American pilot shot down a short time ago (it seems like only a few weeks) while supplying the "contra" rebels in Nicaragua, is already getting his opportunity to "tell it to the judge." Here, it takes longer for the Postal Service to get speeding fines to the State Police.

Hasenfus is charged with the crimes of "violating Nicaraguan security, terrorism and criminal association." A guilty verdict could put him in one of those luxurious Latin American jails for thirty years. Almost makes you feel bad for the poor little tool, doesn't it?

One of our friends in the Executive Branch has already labeled the trial "a Soviet-style sham" just like the Nicaraguan elections a few years ago. Maybe that could be an accurate representation. Let us take a look at the evidence.

Hasenfus and his late comrades were downed while flying through Nicaraguan airspace without the sanction of any air controllers. The aircraft was loaded with supplies of a military nature and the men had identification allowing them access to a restricted airfield in El Salvador. Seems pretty flimsy to me.

Maybe they just weren't paying attention to their heading. Or maybe they used to work for Korean Air Lines. If so, that could go a long way toward explaining their unconventional course. Hey, everyone should be innocent until proven guilty. To presume otherwise would be to do a great disservice to men of such obviously high moral character and principles.

Besides, who can believe such a miserable squealer like Hasenfus? He hadn't been on the ground ten minutes before he was telling everyone in sight who he worked for, how much he got paid and why he was pursuing this line of employment. What a rat. This guy (by his own testimony) freely accepted the trust and affection of such luminaries as Vice-President George Bush, Agent X. of the CIA, retired general John "I Hate Commies" Singlaub, and a whole crop of Nicaraguan founding fathers.

So what does he do when he gets in hot water? Does he wait for Jimmy Carter's attorney general to show up with the bail ticket? Does he keep his mouth shut and protect his buddies? Does he tell the Sandinista *commandante* where to put his hammer and sickle? Nooooo, he spills his guts out to the local fuzz with the hope that they will spare his mangy hide after squeezing full propaganda value out of it.

Personally, if I were Commander Jose Sikpup of the Fifth Contra Rape-and-Pillage Brigade, I would say "good riddance" to such a loser. I mean would *you* buy a used car from Hasenfus? How about a boot? A bandage? An Elmer Fudd blunderbuss? If so, I got some freedom fighters I'd like to sell you .....

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Of self-rightneousness and Smurfs

They come from every walk of life, insisting on making my life miserable. Find a cause and you will find one attached to it.

They are the self-righteous.

Herb Ramy

I'm not against any group having its say, but it is annoying when any one person or group thinks they have a monopoly on being right.

For example, last Saturday morning I woke up and decided to watch a little television. I can only get two stations, so it ended up being a choice between The Smurfs and All-Star Wrestling. I chose The Smurfs.

Admittedly, The Smurfs is not one of the more intellectually stimulating shows on television, but it was Saturday. I wasn't really in any mood to think. In no way was I prepared for what happened next.

A woman came into the lounge, saw what I was watching, and immediately changed the channel. I asked her what the problem was, and was given this answer:

"I refuse to watch this sexist cartoon. Its vulgar exploitation of women offends me."

"I don't understand," was my innocent reply.

She asked "How could you watch a program that professes male dominance by only having one female character?" She then turned around and stormed out.

Now I believe myself to be a very open minded person. I'm all for equality between the sexes, but somehow I can't find it in myself to hate Smurfs.

Next, we have members of different religious bents. I'm not talking about everyone who is a member of a particular religion.

Each one always has a few individuals who are a little over-zealous in their convictions.

How can a person tell me where I'm going in the afterlife when, as far as we know, no one has been their and back. I would be a little more careful about who I condemn until I was sure I was not one of them.

The most obnoxious self-righteous group of all has to be anti-drug crusaders. Recently, I was lying in front of the tube, enjoying my favorite controlled combustible, when suddenly I was startled out of my peaceful musings by an irate lady telling me that I'm throwing my life away. I almost took her advice when I realized the source it was coming from.

I just can't respect the opinion of a woman who married Ronald Reagan. I mean, she became romantically involved with a man who played second fiddle to a chimpanzee for most of his acting career.

How can any of these people be so sure that they are right? I really don't know. Maybe they think that if they yell loud enough people will start believing them, or maybe they are just trying to convince themselves.

I suppose they might cause even more trouble if deprived of their soapboxes.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Clear indication of religious orientation needed

As representatives of the Jewish and Christian communities on campus, it is our practice that sponsorship of religious activities be clearly indicated on all related publicity. It is part of our shared responsibility to one another and to students that we are honest and open in presenting our message and convictions.

In this regard, we object to the manner in which the recent presentation of "The Toymaker" was publicized on this campus. This clearly religious presentation was promoted as general entertainment. There was no advance indication of sponsorship by the New Testament Fellowship, of the drama's religious content, or of an effort to use this presentation to solicit interest in that group.

We strongly urge that sponsorship of future religious events be clearly indicated in advance. Claiming sponsorship publicly should be a reflection of the strength and pride with which we hold our particular beliefs.

Rev. Esther Hargis
Rev. Ron Peters
United Christian Foundation
Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
B'nai B'rith Hillel
Rev. Christopher Carlisle
Episcopal Chaplain
Mildred Marengo S.S.J.
Rev. J. Joseph Quigley
Rev. John T. Smegal
Rev. John Tuohey
Newman Center

Fair competition?

A few years ago this University used to have a student-run record store. It fell partly due from intense competition from the University Store. All the while the University Store claimed innocence to accusations of trying to compete.

Isn't it funny that the University Store has stopped carrying records (it is doubtful that anyone would consider the current 25 albums a very extensive selection)?

They have other areas to compete in now to gain even more control over the "student dollar." Maybe we are all being punished for not letting the University store open a tee-shirt stand in the coffee shop.

Well, at least they cash checks.

Alan Woodruff
Amherst

BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcement

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

On Wednesday, November 5, 1986 the Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be sponsoring the Second Annual Third World Organization Night at 7:30 pm in room 174 of the Campus Center.

Third World Organization Night is designed to expose all third world organizations that exist and want to exist at the University of Massachusetts.

It is important for each organization to become visible in a positive fashion. In light of this we are trying to introduce students to our organizations and their philosophies. Tables will be set up for displays, banners, etc..

This event will be publicized throughout the Five College Area, with your support and participation this event will strengthen and unify the third world community.

Your response is requested by Friday October 31, 1986. Please call 546-4386, state your organization, leave the name of your president, and contact person (if different). We look forward to working with you. Thank-you.

Read Black Affairs

Horace Mann Band Center celebrates publication of third volume of series

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

The Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education marks its 15th year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall with the publication of a third volume in a monumental series, "The Education of Poor and Minority Children: A World Bibliography."

The Bond Center, located in the University Tower Library, functions as a clearing house, repository, and nerve center on the "struggle for educational and political equality world wide", according to center director Meyer Weinberg. It is the only one of its kind in this subject area and is named for Horace Mann Bond (1904-1972), black educator, sociologist, scholar and father of Georgia political leader Julian Bond.

The fist two volumes in the bibliography came out in 1981 after 12 years of research by Weinberg and covered published works, government documents and other materials through 1978. The third volume covers the same areas from 1978 through 1985 and is scheduled for publication later this month by Greenwood Press of Westport, Connecticut, which did the first two volumes.

With an average of 20,000 references in each volume, thge series gathers together 60,000 references that provide a bibliographic citation for virtually every major book and article in this field. Besides detailed state by state references at all levels of American education, sections on Hispanic, Native American and other ethnic minorities in the United States and on world education in every region of the globe are included.

In addition to the three volume bibliography, the centers extensive materials include 4,000 books, a newspaper clipping file dating back to 1963 and focusing on desegregation, quality of education, integration, busing and discrimination. Also included is the largest known collection of doctoral dissertations on subjects related to race and schools.

The center and its material grows out of Weinberg's commitment to the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's. In an effort to rally teachers in the movement to integrate the Chicago school system, Weinberg began writing and gathering material on school integration. Helped by a Ford Foundation grant and support from Northwestern University, the collection continued to grow, and was moved to the University of Massachusetts when Weinberg came here as a professor in the School of Education, where he still teaches.

The collection is of most immediate use to students, faculty and researchers at the University and has also become a valued resource for the Five-College Community, and for scholars everywhere, Weinberg said. A Japanese researcher spent six months studying here, a Swedish scholar used the center in an 11 year study of school segregation in her country, and University of Massachusetts history professor Stephen Oates relied heavily on center material for his award winning Martin Luther King bioigraphy, "Let The Trumphet Sound".

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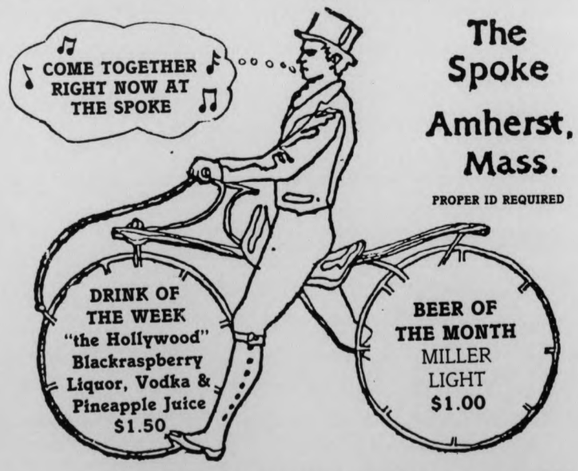

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

★★★★ Excellent ★★★ Good ★★ Fair ★Bad NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. ★★

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. NR

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythtic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. ★★★

Deadly Friend is a teenage horror movie directed by Wes Craven. This looks like another *Carrie*. NR.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. The plot is of course, silly with more holes in it than swiss cheese. Goldberg is still pretty funny, often in spite of the material. The four women I saw this movie with (Do you like the way I snuck that in there?) loved the movie and loved Goldberg. I thought it was alright. ★★

Men... is probably the best new movie in the valley right now. This very funny comedy is the story of a man who leaves his wife when he find out she's having another affair. He moves out and moves into his wife's lover's apartment. The lover doesn't know he's sharing his apartment with his girlfriend's husband. The comedy comes from the husband's secret attempts to destroy their relationship. I give it my highest recommendation. ★★★★ (Academy of Music).

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12-year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of a kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer. ★★★

Top Gun stars Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. It is not really a movie, it is a 2 hour recruitment commercial. The commercials tell you all you need to know about the movie. **

Tough Guys is a comedy starring Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster as to aging convicts who have spent most of their lives in prison and now must adapt to the outside world in the 1980s. There are very few funny moments in this movie. Most of the humor will entertain only young teenagers. ★

The Hustler and *The Color of Money*: A good sequel to a great film

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondent

The Color of Money
Starring Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, Marie Elizabeth Mastrontonio.
Directed by Martin Scorsese

Twenty-six years have passed since Paul Newman played Eddie Felson in *The Hustler*, one of the best films ever made about being the best. In it, George C. Scott plays Eddie's seedy "coach," teaching him the art and lucrative rewards of the straight pool hustle. We witness Eddie's change from compassionate challenger to cold, emotionless champion, and we learn first hand why they call them "pool sharks."

In Martin Scorsese's long-awaited sequel *The Color of Money*, times have changed. Eddie no longer shoots pool, having been forced by the mob to give it up years back. Besides, the game has changed: the long, nerve-grinding straight pool has given way to 9-ball, a lightening fast game that can be won on a break.

But when Eddie meets local 9-ball champ Vince Lauria (Tom Cruise), his interest in the game is rekindled. Enlisting the help of Vince's girlfriend, Carmen (Marie Elizabeth Mastrontonio), Eddie slowly transforms Vince from a competetor to a hustler, valuing money above all else. "Money won is twice as sweet as money earned," Eddie says, along with his belief that "the best is the guy with the most."

The trouble with *The Color of Money* is that it tries to cover too many bases. Along with the cycle concept of the golf pro teaching the young kid all he knows, the film is crammed with subplots. We become interested in Eddie's yearning to return to the game, the clash of old and new ("they play 9-ball these days because it's good for T.V., Eddie says disgustedly), and Eddie's realization that his "money is everything" philosophy may be wrong.

continued on page 12

Rolling Stone drummer stops imminent death of heroine collie Meg

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones drummer, has come to the rescue of a dog put in quarantine after being sent to El Salvador to help sniff out earthquake survivors.

Meg, a collie, was ordered to spend six months in isolation under anti-rabies procedures. Her Welsh owner, David Jones, said the dog would have to be destroyed because he could not afford the resulting $1,430 kennel bill.

Jones, 35, said this week Watts heard about the problem and agreed to pay the bill, which he called "a tremendous gesture."

The London press had described Meg as a heroine after located a Salvadoran survivor who had been buried under rubble for nine days.

Another rescue named Loch had to go into quarantine too, and her bill is being paid by a pet food company.

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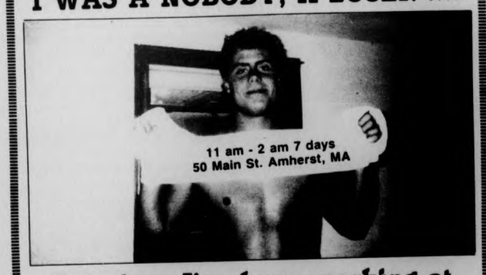

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Arts Calendar

Lots and lots of artsy stuff going on in the next five days. A little bit of everything to choose from so get your plans and tickets ready.

The Smith College Theatre Department's production of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest," is now running, at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, and October 29 through November 1 in Theatre 14 at Smith College. Tickets are $2 for students with I.D. and senior citizens and $4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Smith College Box Office, Mendenhall Center. Advance reservations are recommended.

Mount Holyoke College will host the College Laboratory Theatre's production of Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Round And Round The Garden" at 8 p.m. tonight through Monday night with a 2 p.m. matinee tomorrow. For ticket info call 538-2406.

The Valley Playwrights Theatre will give a concert reading of a new comedy, "Poker Faces," written by area playwright Rita McDonald Bleiman. Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the East Street Theatre in Hadley, at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Jones Library in Amherst and at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at the door. Call 586-4504 for information.

Recent Journeys, Paintings by Wendy Jackson is now on exhibit at the Wheeler Gallery, UMass, through November 2. Jackson has an undergraduate degree from Mt. Holyoke College and is now a UMass graduate student.

Danscape, a Northampton based modern dance collective, will present its fifth production at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night and October 30 and November 1 on the third floor of Thornes Marketplace. Tickets are $5 for general admission and $4 for children and senior citizens. Call 586-5553 for reservations or info.

The Five-College Orchestra opens it's season with a program of Schumann, Liszt and Martinu at 8 p.m. tonight at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College and 8 p.m. tomorrow at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Both performances are free.

The Hampshire College Chorus will present it's seventh annual Bach Cantata Festival at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Amherst Common. Admission is free.

There will be an evening of Northern Indian music at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Buckley Recitor Hall, Amherst College. General admission is $5 and $3 for students and senior citizens.

Attorney Alan Bergman will present a lecture/workshop titled "Business and Legal Aspects of Music," covering contracts, copyright laws, recording companies and the popular music industry at 11:15 a.m. on Monday in Bezanson Rectial Hall at UMass. The event is free and open to the public.

Recent Journeys, Paintings by Wendy Jackson, is now on exhibit at Wheeler Gallery, UMass.

Masters of Celtic music, Silly Wizard, will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on Sunday and Monday at the Iron Horse.

Celtic music and some great blues on line at club

There's a couple of good shows coming up at the Iron Horse in Northampton. So cash your paychecks and buy the tickets ahead of time before the shows are sold out.

On Sunday and Monday the Iron Horse hosts Silly Wizard, known for their Celtic music. Their music is termed a modern mixture of traditionals and originals. There will be two shows each night, at 7 and 10 p.m.

The Wizards are currently on a six week national tour. The group recently recorded a new album on the Green Linnet Records label called *A Glint of Silver*, which has brought praise for the return of the group's original fiddle player, John Cunningham.

On Tuesday blues singer Koko Taylor returns to the Valley straight from the Chicago blues scene for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

Taylor has been recording for 23 years, for a total of eight LPs on the Chess, Alligator and Atlantic labels. Her live shows are one of the must sees each year.

For ticket information or reservations call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

— KELLY SIEGER

Blues singer Koko Taylor revisits the area straight from Chicago for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday at the Iron Horse.

★ *Color of Money*

continued from page 11

That's an awful lot to hit us with in two hours, and the film scrapes at all of these without digging into a specific one. We leave the film with a lot of questions unanswered, a lot of ends left untied. We do not for example, get to see Vince's transformation into a young hustler the way we should; by the end of the film, he has neither sacrificed anything nor changed much.

Nonetheless, there's a lot to like about the film. It's written with dialogue that crackles, and the photography is exhilarating at times. Using table-level closeups, Scorsese turns billiard balls into the boulder that menanced Harrison Ford in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and incorporates time-lapse photography for some dazzling sequences. Cruise and Mastrontonio are good, but Newman is great — playing Eddie as if he's been counting down the years since 1960 to get a chance at the role again.

The Color of Money falls short of excellence, but is nonetheless an entertaining film. It will, however, suffer from the curse that besets all sequels: comparison. Compared to *The Hustler, The Color of Money* is a good sequel to a great film.

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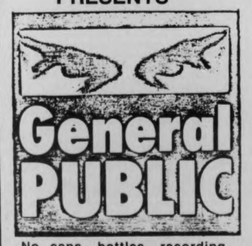

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AP photo

Soviet Life and *America Illustrated*, each circulated in both countries, are both celebrating their 30th anniversary this year.

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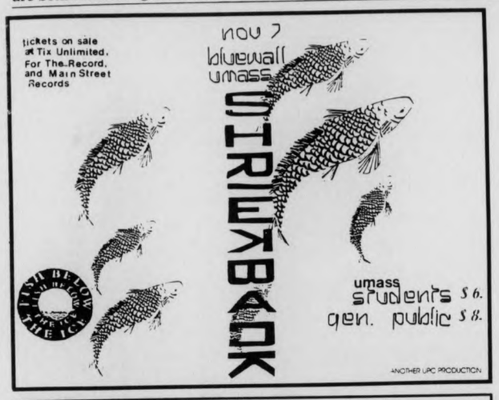

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★ football at BU

continued from page 20

and that's win at BU's Homecoming game.

The Terriers have won three straight UMass/BU confrontations at Nickerson Field since dropping a 31-7 decision to the Minutemen the year that UMass battled its way to the NCAA-IAA National Championship.

With that in mind, Reid thinks the Minutemen ahve a date with destiny. Because he's so confident in his team, he believes that should the Minutemen win this game, 1978 will repeat itself and the Minutemen will be fated for another national title chase.

"It's not an incentive, it's a reason for concern. The last time we won was a playoff year so I think it's an omen," he said. But the Minutemen, fresh from an easy looking, 23-13, win over the University of Maine at The Ballpark in Old Orchard Beach, ME, last Saturday, can't afford to look past the Terriers and think championships yet.

At 2-4 overall and 2-2 in the YC, BU's record is a little deceptive as two of the Terrier losses were to Division II powerhouse Delaware State (30-9 in the season-opener) and Division I Atlantic Coast Conference contender Wake Forest (31-0). With losses to Richmond (56-15) and the University of New Hampshire (26-9) earlier this season, BU's losses should be taken with a degree of caution. Besides, BU is laso fresh from an impressive win, a 17-0 drubbing of depleted University of Rhode Island last Saturday.

"BU's tough every year. It doesn't matter what the records are. They're always tough especially on their home turf," senior defensive left tackle Mike Kowalski said.

As a team, the Terriers' statistics look terrible. Opponents have a cumulative edge in ever single offensive catagory including touchdowns (22-8), first downs (133-93), rushing yards-per-game (159.2-117.5), passing ypg (228-166.7) and points scored-per-game (27.7-12.7).

However, BU's schedule thus far ranks as difficult as anyone's in NCAA-IAA and certainly tougher than the Minutemen's early season schedule.

Add to the fact that the Terrier offense moved the ball for a season-high 23 first downs and 224 yards rushing last week vs. URI, and the numbers for a Terrier wake-up call could be coming up.

"We can't go down there expecting anything but a great football game or we'll be in trouble," injured senior co-captain Paul Manganaro said.

The Terriers will be led on offense by junior quarterback Pat Mancini, who was the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Year two years ago before suffering through a sophomore jinx last season. Mancini has thrown for a 42.6 percent completion rate (75 of 176) for 931 yards, seven inetreceptions and three touchdowns.

Behind Mancini will be either starter Randy Pettus (336 yards but was out last week with slashed hands) or freshman Vince Jackson (176 yards including an 86-yard performance versus Rhode Island last week). The receivers will be senior split end Dennis Gadbois (35 for 525 yards) and senior Mark Ferrarra (14 for 154).

But the issue at hand is, once again, whether or not the UMass defensive line can hold its own while the Minuteman offensive line dominates its half of the game.

"They're playing better and better each week. They're really improving like you wouldn't believe," Reid said. They played their best game of the year versus Maine. They played very physical football. They controlled the seams and the gaps. They were really overpowering.

"Joe Cullen, Steve Robar and everyone else has just been doing a solid job. Bernard Diggs never stops working, Dan Charron continues to impress me and Mike Kowalski just gets the job done week in and week out. He doesn't say a whole lot but he does whatever needs to be done.— and Steven Brothers is just a freshman but he's been in on a lot of tackles lately."

Should the line play at the rate Reid says its improving, then the Terriers could be in for a disappointing afternoon on the Nickerson turf.

But its a two-way game.

"Their defensive line is really good," senior offensive tackle John Benzinger said.

We'll see on Saturday which defensive line holds up but one thing is for sure, the entire Minuteman team will have to do their jobs for the victory.

★ spikers host A-10 power Penn St.

continued from page 20

game), assists (12.72 per game and 17th nationally) and digs (14.88 per game). PSU is also second in the A-10 in hitting percentage (.253).

The big gun in the Penn State arsenal is super freshman Elizabeth Ramirez, who leads the A-10 in hitting efficiency with 227 kills in 503 attempts with 71 errors and kills per game with a 3.34 average. She is sixth in the conference in blocks with 68 blocks in as many games for an average of 1.00 blocks per game.

Penn State is also paced by senior hitter Vida Kernich, who is fourth in hitting efficiency with 217 kills in 527 attempts and 63 errors and third in kills with an average of 3.24 per game. Kernich is also fourth in individual digging with an average of 2.33 per game. Also adding to the PSU offense is sophomore hitter Lisa Leap (fifth in kills with an average of 3.15 per game and seventh in digs with an average of 2.00 per game), and senior hitter Izetta Phillips (fourth in the conference in blocking with 76 blocks in 66 games for an average of 1.15 blocks per game).

The Nittany Lions are also led by senior setter Ellen Hensler, one of the premier setters in the nation. Individually, Hensler leads the conference in assists and is sixth in the nation with an average of 12.42 assists per game. Hensler is also third in digs with an average of 2.52 per game.

Impressive numbers, both individually and as a team. But although such statistics and the PSU mystique does demand some degree of respect, Sortino maintains that her Minutewomen will not be intimidated.

"The kids are up and they really want to play them. Everybody has been looking forward to this match," Sortino said. "If we can put together an effort like we did at URI, who knows?"

Tonight's match carries a high level of significance for both teams. A UMass upset victory would give the Minutewomen a share of first place with only one conference match left. Penn St. was challanged for the conference crown last year by URI, but claimed the top spot when the dust cleared. In its first season as a Division I school and a member of the A-10, the Minutewomen are in an ideal situation to play giant killer.

★ men's soccer under lights at BC

continued from page 20

UMass is coming off perhaps its best game of the season, ripping the number two team in Division II, Southern Connecticut State University, 4-1, at Boyden Field Wednesday. SCSU, 9-4-2, was victimized by three UMass goals (by Manal, 2, and Bing) in the final seven minutes as the Minutemen pulled away with an uncharacteristic come-from-behind win. UMass outshot SCSU, 27-18.

"What that game showed was that we were getting them to play our game and not us playing theirs. We wanted to pressure them throughout the game and it finally got to them," Gettler said. "SCSU was a low-pressure kind of team in that they liked to spread the ball out and use the whole field. We wanted to be a high-pressure team and not give them the chance to keep their heads up and pass the ball 100 times.

"We've been trying to do that lately because if you give them or UConn, Harvard, BC or Rutgers any time, they'll destroy you."

Gettler said that by taking up a lot of space and shortening the field on SCSU and UConn as they have during the past six games, the team has become much more aggressive and ready to deal with pressure.

The 4-1 win proved that the Minutemen can handle pressure against a powerhouse and come out victorious. Certainly, with that in mind, the Minutemen must be feeling confident as they tackle the Eagles.

"We've got people healthy now. We tried to do the same thing we're doing now in the first game (of the season), but obviously we weren't ready to because we were blown out," Gettler said. "We stayed away from it because we didn't think we were ready. Only in the last four or five games have we done it."

The Minutemen will find out once again if they're ready to handle another good team tommorrow night.

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pinch salt
6 slices of bread
butter for frying

Makes 6 slices

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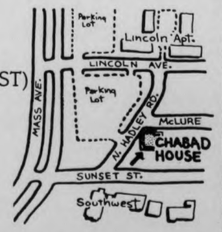

Minutewomen clash with Rams at Rhode Island

Stickers seek 14th win, third straight

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

On paper, this game should be a routine win.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team locks horns with the University of Rhode Island Rams today at 3 p.m. at Kingston, RI.

The Minutewomen, 13-2, are looking to extend their two-game winning streak against URI, a young, inexperienced team that posts a 3-9-1 record.

"We have to be careful not to take them lightly. They are a potentially dangerous team, and if we overlook them it could be a big upset," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We just have to play our game. We have to play steady, control the momentum, and make the goalie play the ball."

UMass is coming off a 4-0 pasting over Dartmouth College on Tuesday, so the squad should be rested and ready to chalk up their 14th victory of the season.

"We went up there and played consistent. But even with all the scoring, I don't think it was our best offensive game this year," Hixon said. "Bernie Martel had her best game by far. She had quite a bit of playing time and made the most of it by scoring a goal and assisting on another. Lil Hultin also gave us an excellent game."

The Rams, despite their sub .500 slate, have shown flashes of brilliance. Last Thursday they played the role of underdog, edging favored Boston University, 1-0, at home.

"The win over BU was a plus. The kids worked real hard, and the game just built up their confidence," URI head coach Sue Tougas said. "We're just starting to show some progress, but we know we can't wipe out a powerhouse like UMass. We're going to give 150, and give them a run for their money."

Last season the Minutewomen routed the Rams, 4-0, in Amherst. Lisa Griswold had a field day, compiling nine shots from the inside the circle, and netting one goal. UMass outshot URI by a whopping 19-1 margin, 38-2, and had the edge in penalty corners, 22-1.

"We hope to make it a more respectable score than it was last year, but its tough to compete with teams when you have a building program. I play with seven freshman, while most clubs have three or four," Tougas said. "UMass is a great club. They're well conditioned and well coached. But every team can be beaten on any given day."

Midfielder Carol Gulya is an integral player in the Ram's offensive attack. Gulya was a participant in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival this past summer and is a force to be reckoned with.

"We have to be most concearned with Gulya, but the game shouldn't be a problem. Player for player we're a stronger team," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "We just want to go out there and play, have some fun, and work the combinations. It should a??????ing Gulya on offense is utitlitywoman Kathy Cole, who is adept at playing either the forward or wing position. Defensively, tri-captain Chris Ashburn covers a lot of ground from her sweeper position, and sophomore Tina Greenough is the netminder.

"Tina's inexperience in goal could be a key for the game. The defense is going to have to help her out in pressure situations," Tougas said. "We're not a predominantly physical team and we don't play with a lot of emotion. We're just looking to play consistent throughout, and combine our short and long-ball games."

"They're coming off an emotional high with the win over BU, and they should be feeling pretty good about themselves. With a little luck URI should give us a good game," Hixon said. "We just can't be complacent. We have to go out there and score early and pressure them defensively. If we do those things we should win."

Free hits: UMass is making their second trek to Rhode Island this season. The Minutewomen blanked Providence College, 2-0, one month ago. . . Kocot found the range against URI last season. In addition to scoring, the senior co-captain had seven shots on goal. . . The Rams were unable to get a shot off in the first half of last year's blowout. . . Griswold has either scored or assisted in the last eight games. The senior co-captain is the team-leader in goals with 12, and total points, 15. . . Hultin is the leader in the assist department with five. The senior attacker is second on the team in scoring and total points with seven goals, and 12 points, respectively. . . Freshman Nancy Philbrick has two goals in five games. . . Junior goalie Lynn Carlson has registered 11 shutouts in 15 games. . . The Minutewomen are keeping pace with last year's team, whose record was an identical 13-2 after 15 games.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold and the rest of the 13-2 Minutewomen should chalk up a win this weekend as they travel to the University of Rhode Island Friday. UMass has won two straight games.

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CLARIFICATION OF THE YELLOW PAGES LISTING FOR THE COOLEY DICKINSON HOSPITAL, INC (page 23)

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The Weekend

Should anyone care to catch University of Massachusetts sports action, this weekend is a good time, if you care to do a little driving.

UMass football travels two-hours down the turnpike to Boston to tackle Boston University at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The men's soccer team travels to Boston College for a 7:30 p.m. game while the men's cross country team will be in New York City, NY, for a noon-time Atlantic10 Conference Championship race.

Women's soccer will play host to BC, tommorrow at 2 p.m.

This afternoon, the field hockey team travels to Kingston, RI to challenge Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

Tonight, the UMass women's volleyball team plays host to perennial national power Penn State University. The twice beaten Atlantic 10 conference leaders invades Totman gymnasium at 7 p.m. for what will be the final UMass home match of the season and mark the home-court conclusion of senior defensive specialist Debbie Cole's brilliant four-year career.

★ men's cross country

continued from page 19

py, but also in some respects its been our downfall," he said. "Because we haven't had that one runner to match up with someone else's front-runner, we've had several performances featuring strong running in the middle of the pack — the best of the rest."

So O'Brien knows that if his team runs a consistent race as always, the best of the rest will be the best his team will finish this weekend.

But he also knows his team and the A-10. With an above average performance, he's confident that his team has a chance to win a wide open meet.

"This year the championship is much more wide open than last year," he said. Chances are the top two teams will be Penn State and West Virginia, but there are teams that have a good shot."

Penn State, coming off of a second-place finish last week at Syracuse University, is the A-10 favorite and is led by record-setting junior Eric Carter (11th in NCAA's) along with sophomore Brian Laird and seniors Rick McGarry and Bill McCafferty.

Behind PSU is West Virginia and St. Joeseph's. The Mountaineers are always tough with burners Mike Connolly and Ian Manners, while the 4-1 Hawks are coming off a second-place Big 5 Championship in Philadelphia last weekend. The Hawks are led bytwin senior terrors Frank and Tom Colimego and Dave Aze.

Along with those three and the Minutemen, is Rutgers University which captured the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship at Van Cortland Park, NY, last weekend. Rutgers will get solid performancesform Ken Fleming, Harry Smith, Brian Abram, Dan Rominick, and Billy McGloughlin. Behind the top five, the rest of the A-10 will scramble just to finish.

"This is a good conference championship any team in the top four or five with a great day can take it," O'Brien said. "I would rate us fourth, but if we run what we're capable of running, we can finish first.

UMass Arts Council

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Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:

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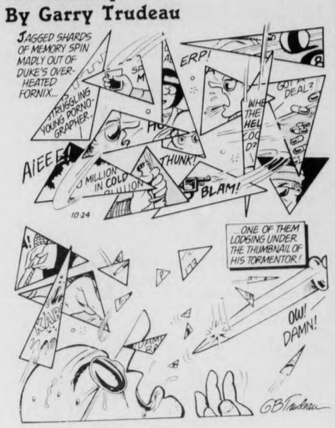
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"What can you do for my neck?"

There will be a cooperative education information session at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Campus Center. Watch this spot for room number. Collegian staff, English and journalism majors urged to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Wise bird
4 Solved
7 Electrician
12 Yearn
13 Sonnets' kin
15 Beautiful maid of Muslim myth
16 Do Tom Sawyer's job
18 Eastern religion
19 Swimmer Williams et al.
20 Emulate Duse
22 Summer, in Monaco
23 Uncanny *
24 Brilliance
26 Questioning words
28 Wintry, in a way
29 — nutshell
30 Maureen's daughter
31 Watches TV
34 Actor Ken and family
37 Boiled
39 Plods
40 — Sybilides
41 Rocks at the bar
42 Shocked
44 Kind of finish
46 Direction
49 Richard of Bent
50 Vein contents
51 FDR follower
52 Speakeasy sale
55 Japanese American
57 Disney heroine
59 — all (polite rejoinder)
60 Story
61 Anatomical network
62 Follow
63 Positive reply
64 Chemical suffix

DOWN
1 Rosenkavalier baron
2 Sporty tire
3 Oblivious states
4 Marriage money
5 Gilbert & Sullivan princess et al.
6 — Moines
7 Formal garb
8 Namesakes of a mythical maiden
9 Decided judicially
10 Muse of poetry
11 Versifier
12 Wonder
14 Form
17 Saarinen
21 Anne of — (wife of Henry VIII)
24 Port north of Rabat
25 Word from Moscow
26 Concealed
27 Burden
28 Family member, for short
30 Namesakes of a Chekhov sister
32 Diplomatic untruths
33 Religious group
35 Mortgage, e.g.
36 Meringue ingredient
37 Game — and match
38 Actress Ruby
40 Abbr. for Brit money, formerly
43 — crafts
44 Persian's plaint
45 Prefix meaning joint
46 "Go Catch a Falling Star" poet
47 Heavenly hunter
48 Rebecca and Mae
49 Party dresses
52 Disastrous dinner partner
53 Kitchen addition
54 Whiz preceder
56 — de cologne
58 One way to vote

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	I	S	H		D	O	R	P	S		R	H
A	G	M	A		I	C	O	L	E		P	A	A	R
C	O	O	L		C	H	O	O	S	E		S	E	
E	R	E		P	A	R	K		V	A	S	S	A	L
			G	I	D	E		P	E	L	E	E		
A	R	C	A	N	E		A	L	D	E	R	M	A	N
Q	U	O	T	E		P	L	A	G	E		A	S	I
A	N	N	E		S	H	A	N	E		D	I	N	T
B	U	G		S	T	A	R	W	A	Z	E	R		
A	P	O	S	T	A	S	Y		R	E	V	E	R	E
			B	O	D	N	E		D	A	N			
D	O	D	O	A	D		W	O	L	F		S	I	C
U	N	D		P	S	E	U	D	O		J	U	D	O
L	E	G	S		A	R	I	S	E		A	R	E	S
L	O	O			T	O	N	E	R		B	E	A	T

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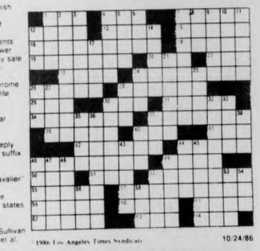

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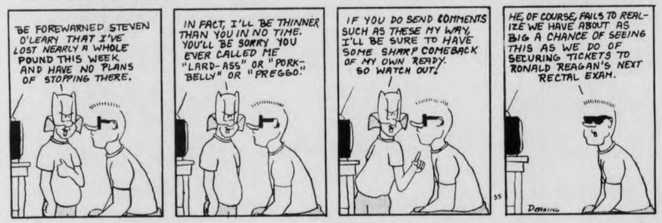
Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy
New England Style Scrod
Egg Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes with sauce
New England Style Scrod

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, mid to upper 50s.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.
Sunday: Much of the same.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly Sieger, Karlin Isele, Valerie Warren, Maura McHugh, Keith Cooper, and Kirk Pisani.

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Sat at 2:15, 7:30, 9:55

Cookie DUNDEE
PG Fri at (4:30 @ 2.00), 7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:45, (4:30 @ 2.00), 7:15, 9:45

Children of a Lesser god
WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN
R Fri at (4:15 @ 2.00), 7:00, 9:30
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2.00), 7:00, 9:30

Rob Reiner
STAND BY ME
R Fri at (4:45 @ 2.00), 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 2:00, (4:45 @ 2.00), 7:30, 9:55

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SOUL MAN
PG13 Fri at (4:30 @ 2.00), 7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:45, (4:30 @ 2.00), 7:15, 9:45

TOUGH GUYS
PG Fri at (4:45 @ 2.00), 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 1:45,(4:45 @ 2.00), 7:30, 9:55

the Color of Money
PAUL NEWMAN TOM CRUISE
R Fri at (4:15 @ 2.00), 7:00, 9:30
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2.00), 7:00, 9:30

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
PG13 Fri at (4:30 @ 2.00), 7:15, 9:45
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Tom Cruise in
TOP GUN
PG Fri at (4:45 @ 2.00), 7:00,9:30
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2.00), 7:00, 9:30

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
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JUMPIN' JACK FLASH — R — 1hr. 40min.
SOUL MAN — PG13 — 1hr. 40min.
THE COLOR OF MONEY — R — 1hr. 45min.

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Four Seasons, You First Stop On The Road To Good Times

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team beat Colorado College yesterday 1-0 at Boyden Field.

★ *women's soccer game*

continued from page 20

"I was just in the area to play any trash that might come out of the pileup," admitted Cassady. "I had a feeling the ball would come through, and I was lucky enough to be there."

After the goal, the Tigers tried to push everyone forward in an attempt to score the equalizer, but the Minutewomen steeled to the test, and almost got another when Belkin fired a shot from in tight. Sparza made the initial stop, and Roundtree was just beaten to the ball by Colorado's Anna Shortt."

Colorado's final chance came with just under five minutes left in the game, on a direct kick from 50 yards out. The Tigers could not use the foul to their advantage, however, as they were flagged offsides.

"We weren't getting the ball to the right people," Colorado coach Dang Pibulvech said. "We were too tentative, we just didn't think. We are a bigger team than UMass, but we were losing all the midfield and 50-50 balls."

"I think we should have beaten them 4-0," Micheel said.

"We beat them to every ball, but just couldn't finish."

The Minutewomen, 11-2-2 on the season, outshot Colorado College, 15-1, and took 11 corner kicks to none for the Tigers.

"We played our best game for our home season," Banda said. "I had fun watching the game because the girls finally played soccer."

Free Kicks: Jan Holland, the former UMass goalkeeper who chose not to return this season, was in attendance. Holland is now attending a Division III school in Colorado, but is ineligible to play this season.

..NCAA bids for the national tournament are due out November 3, and the Minutewomen appear to be in solid position to receive a top-four ranking and a bye in the first round. In addition, UMass will likely host at least one tournament game

Men's cross country seeking a leader for A-10 series

O'Brien hoping a front-runner will emerge

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Depth and consistency are characteristics which every team strives to achieve, but unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team, neither characteristic has been enough to carry it to the top.

As his team gets ready for its Atlantic 10 Conference Championship, tommorrow at noon in New York City, NY, UMass head coach Ken O'Brien knows that his team is going to have to run its best race of the year in order to take the conference crown.

"We've had the kind of team so far where we've come out and no one has emerged as the number one runner and that's caused us problems," O'Brien said. "Entering the season, we knew our strength was that we were so deep that we could run with anyone.

But we haven't been able to match up with anyone's front runner because no one has emerged from the pack."

In pre-season, O'Brien was looking for one of four runners to fill the void of team front-runner. In Bill Stewart, Wayne Levy, John Lorenzini and Rick Dow, O'Brien thought he had a group from which a leader would emerge. But no one has surfaced.

"In some respects, team's with no depth look at us and say you should be real hap-

continued on page 16

Announcement

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will play a fall lacrosse game this Sunday versus Army at 1 p.m. on Lower Boyden Field.

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN all departments: nursing, dietary, housekeeping, and laundry. Excellent wage and fringe benefit package. Flexible scheduling apply in person Amherst Nursing Home, Inc. 150 University Drive, Amherst, Mass 413-256-8185

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GOLD COBRA (FLAT) necklace. Lost 10/19 near Webster, Hill Top Health Club. Has immeasurable sentimental value. Don't live in guilt!! Lucrative reward offer name your price! Call Ed Rauscher at 253-5885 or leave a message at Hill Top Health Club

REWARD FOR YELLOW stats notebook left at Boyden soccer field last Wednesday $10 call 549-1572 leave message for Dayton

NOTEBOOK-LANDFORM-8½ by 11" tan cover spiral bound w/graph paper inside. Reward call 283-7062.

FOUND

PERSONALS

BETH BAZ. THE ORIGIONAL DAY MAGGOT HAS RETIRED. GRAPHICS IS AT A LOSS.

TREASURER NEEDED FOR Orchard Hill Area Government - No experience required. Nomination papers available Sun Oct 19. Nomination papers due Sun Oct 26, come by 112A Field (next to Sweets) 7:11pm any night

COMING SOON: Becky's birthday Oct. 25 send gifts to Grayson

MIKE: YOU'RE A great heavy breather! Come over and study with us, better yet let's do it on the bus! -the roommates

LOST SMALL RED purse in Orchard Hill Area on 10-20 if found please call 6-6766

GEORGE, THERE'S NO warning...no tape hss or record noise...happy birthday just explodes from your compact disc player. Love, Lisa

MICHELLE L: DON'T forget your birthday is tomorrow! Have a good one-TJ

PENELOPE GRACE: HAPPY 18th birthday. Love Ralph

KAREN, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I love you. Jim

MARY FROM DELTA Zeta, you are the best thing that ever happened to me! I love you as much as life itself! Your little Moe doll

STEVE OZOLS HAPPY birthday from all of your friends, especially the 21 and over.

ELAINE MIDDLETON: Have a fantastic 21st birthday you dot rat! We love and miss you. Enjoy! from Pam, Maria, Carrie, Joanna, Monique, Dennis, Joe, John

LAURIE REICH: I hope you have a very special 19th birthday! You're a great roommate! Love, Beth

WATTY, I HOPE you care for me as much as I care for you! Your everlasting companion, Spuds.

ALLISON "DAMN, DAMN, DAMN" Dave

FRANK-BABY BABY we get down on our knees for you. Happy 20th birthday! Love Molly, Joanne and the First Floor

ENTER THE DEAD zone w/Stephen King Oct. 26 SUB 5-$1.50 7,9,11,$2.00

MICHELLE LEVENSON!!! OCT. 25 a day of infamy! Happy birthday you wild woman! We love ya! Jill, Dot, Tracy, Natalie

WE LOVE YOU Pike! Hugs and kisses. Sue and Natalie!

ROB WEST: CREW just wouldn't be the same without you. You brighten up my days even from afar

DERRISH, ERIC, CAROL- what are you 3 doing on Fri 24th? Studying? No!! Honeycomb hideout? Wadya say? Happy 20 20 and 21!!! Sme!

DERRISH REPCHICK YOUR fortune awaits you! Ling 3 times! Your bag lady P.S. Happy "official" 20th

HEY P-10 down with the projects, up with the sun!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Kimba congratulations on finally becoming useful! We will be rain' to go Friday night. We love ya! Love the minors

MISSING CACTUS

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UMASS DATING GAME

COMING TO CHANGES beginning Wednesday November 5. Watch for details. Applications will be available

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Minutewomen control Colorado College, 1-0

UMass outshoots Tigers, 15-1, as Cassady nets only goal

By HARRY CHEVAN
Special to the Collegian

The train is back on track.

Temporarily derailed by a surprising Harvard University squad, the women's soccer team realigned its wheels, and rolled to an easy victory over Colorado College, 1-0, at Boyden Field yesterday.

Sophomore forward Cathy Casady netted the game winner with just 11:53 to go in the contest. Carolyn Micheel took a corner kick from the right post that Colorado goalkeeper Janine Sparza miss-timed. Cassady, coming in to pick up a rebound, put the ball just inside the right post for the game winner.

The Minutewomen controlled the game from the outset, keeping the ball in the Tigers end for over 70 percent of the game.

"We knew we were in control from the start," head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We made a good play to start the game, then another and another, and we just went from there."

UMass put together several good scoring opportunities in the first half, but could not capitalize. With eight minutes to go in the opening stanza, junior forward Cathy Spence and sophomore forward Michelle Powers passed the ball back and forth until Spence crossed the ball from the left side of the box.

Powers soared above a taller Colorado player, but her header sailed just over the crossbar.

The Minutewomen resumed control of the game at the start of the second half, and blew a golden scoring chance with only seven minutes gone.

Junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin brought the ball down the left wing unmolested, and sent a beautiful cross into the box.

Cassady one-timed the ball with her left foot, and sent it high over the net.

UMass continued to press, and just missed another chance 40 second later as sophomore forward Beth Roundtree blasted a shot from 30 yards out that Sparza, the starting keeper on the U.S. National team, just tipped wide of the left post.

The Minutewomen kept the ball in the Tigers end, and barely missed going ahead at the 31:30 mark. Junior midfielder Kristen Bowsher, another tri-captain, took the ball away from Colorado's Karen Willoughby at midfield. A short pass left Micheel in the open, and her long shot hit the underside of the crossbar and bounced free.

Before a Minutewomen could pounce on the ball, Sparza was there to collect the rebound.

"Sparza was the difference in this game," said Banda. "We knew we had to beat her, and to do that we had to keep firing."

Sophomore midfielder Sue Cooper gave the crowd a thrill with 21 minutes to go in the game when her long shot sailed over Sparza's head. The ball hooked, but just missed the post.

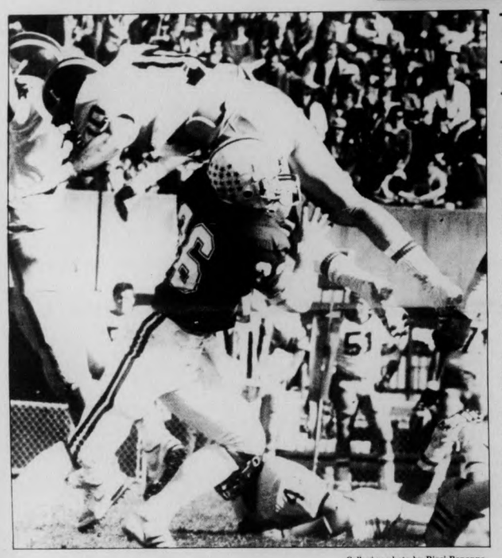
After going full tilt for most of the game, the Minutewomen let up for five minutes as a heavy downpour erupted. Once the rain ended, UMass put the ball in the net.

Cassady's goal came on a change in the UMass corner kick pattern.

"We had been going to the short posts on our corner kicks all game long," Banda said, "and switched up for that corner. Obviously, the switch worked."

continued on page 19

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Junior strong safety and nickel back Jim Vertucci, named to last week's ECAC weekly All-Star team, and his teammates face their biggest test as UMass travels to BU in a Yankee Conference battle at Nickerson Field tomorrow.

UMass ready to heat up YC race

Minutemen look to spoil BU Homecoming

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The fooling is over for the Minutemen.

For six games this season, first-year University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid has shrugged off suggestions that each Saturday's game has been a big one. But no more. Reid must face facts and face the press.

Deadlocked in a three-way Yankee Conference first-place tie with the University of New Hampshire and the University of Delaware at 3-1, the Minutemen, 5-1 overall, cannot afford to lose any of their remaining conference games.

"It's getting later and later in the season. Now, because of what we've done thus far allows us to admit it's a big game," Reid said. "There's no way around it.

"There are five games left and all are incredibly important as long as we keep on winning. There's no question about it. There has not been a game like this in four years. All our games are big, but they keep getting bigger as we win, like I said."

So as the Minutemen rumble out of the locker rooms onto the artificial turf of Nickerson Field to tackle Boston University at 1:30 p.m. in Boston, tommorrow, only one thing will be on their minds — get an early lead and don't look back.

"We must win this game to make all the rest of our games be important," Reid said. "This is so big because with another conference win we'll move up to 4-1 and it'll give us a lot of momentum going into the Holy Cross (7-0) game. A win will definately keep us alive in the Yankee Conference and in the playoff hunt."

But to do so, the Minutemen will have to do something they haven't done since 1978

continued on page 14

The Game: The University of Massachusetts Minutemen at the Boston University Terriers at Nickerson Field in Boston, MA.
The Time: 1:30 p.m.
The Records: Massachusetts (5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Yankee Conference) and BU (2-4 overall and 2-2 in the YC).
Common Opponents: Maine (UMass, 23-13, BU, 26-23), Richmond (UMass, 24-21, BU 15-56), and Rhode Island (UMass, 31-17, BU, 17-0).
The Series: UMass leads 18-13, but the home team has won the last seven games (UMass 1979, '81, '83, '85 and BU '80, '82, '84).
Last Year: Dave Palazzi scored on a 17-yard touchdown run with 6:26 remaining to give UMass a come-from-behind 17-14 victory.
The Incentive: A UMass win keep UMass in a first-place YC deadlock with University of New Hampshire and Delaware. A BU victory would drop UMass into a third or fourth-place slot and be the capper for BU's Homecoming weekend.
Injuries: UMass — Junior TE Mike Kelley, senior co-captain and OLB Paul Manganaro, and sophomore WR Dan Rubinetti are all out (sprained knees). Offensive guard Paul Mayberry (ankle) is out.

Spikers brace for A-10 confrontation

East coast monster power Penn State roars into Totman

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's David versus Goliath; Dewey versus Truman, all over again.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, fresh from a three-set stomping of the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Wednesday, will face the power that is Penn State University in what will be the final home match of the season. The spikers are 19-2 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic 10 conference. UMass is also perfect at home with a 12-0 record.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the scheduled 7 p.m. start at Totman Gymnasium. Tonight's match will also serve as the final home matches for senior co-captain Debbie Cole and senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska.

The Nittany Lions, who are ranked 12th in the nation, is 22-2 overall and 4-0 in the A-10. PSU has been idle since it swept the University of Pittsburgh and took a four-set decision from Southeast Conference power University of Kentucky, last Sunday. The Nittany Lions have presided over the A-10 for the last three years and have been the premier team in the East for just as long.

So does UMass head coach Elaine Sortino think her troops will have trouble motivating themselves for what could be a match for the conference championship?

"No way," Sortino said. "This will probably be the most fun match we'll play all season. It's another one of those matches where we have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. We are looking forward to playing them."

PSU head coach Russ Rose could not be reached, yesterday, as the Nittany Lions departed for what promises to be the hostile confines of Totman Gymnasium early yesterday morning. But an interview isn't neccesary to chronicle why Penn St. is the power they are.

Both of the PSU losses came at the hands of teams ranked in the Top Ten. The Nittany Lions dropped a three-set decision to San Jose State University (then ranked third in the nation) and UC Santa Barbara (then ranked seventh). In addition, PSU has defeated the likes of UC Irvine (three sets), George Mason (three sets) and Colorado State (five sets). Needless to say, UMass knows what to expect.

"I wouldn't expect anything less than for them (PSU) to be a good team. It's no big secret that it will take a fine effort on our part to beat them," Sortino said. "We'll have to execute and play really hard. When we are motivated, we can do all of those things and more."

What the Minutewomen will have to do is stop, or sufficiently hinder, a potent PSU offensive attack. As a team, the Nittany Lions lead the conference in kills (13.22 per

continued on page 14

Minutemen battle at Boston College

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Maybe there is light at the end of a frustrating and disappointing men's soccer season.

Showing signs of picking up the pieces of what has been a shattering year for head coach Jeff Gettler, the Uniersity of Massachusetts Minutemen travels down the turnpike to battle a physical Boston College team under the lights of BC Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. game at Chestnut Hill Saturday.

The Minutemen, at 6-9, have ridden a roller coaster since their season-opening split at the University North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Thanks to injuries and inconsistent play, last year's school-record-setting 15-6 team has failed to materialize. But with the return of key starters Andy Bing, a junior midefielder, sophomore forward Kurt Manal and senior co-captain John Shannon, men's soccer has returned to the winning ways it got used to last year — at least for the last six games.

"I've thought all along that we've had a good team but that some potential needed to be realized," Gettler said. "We needed consistency to put it all together and at least in the last six games where we've been 4-2, we've begun to do just that — meaning we've been showing that consistency."

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 38

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1986

INSIDE

●Mall shoppers find a little more than fashions. Page 3.
●Star Wars could be a strong weapon in bargaining battles. Page 7.
●Palazzi makes a comeback. Page 16.

Contract to give BOG autonomy approved

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Officers of the Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate and the Board of Governors, smiling and joking, gathered Friday at 3:15 p.m. to sign a contract granting the board its autonomy.

The board allocates space and funds to student groups that use the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

The SGA, the GSS and the Stockbridge Student Senate each allocate $7 per constituent to the board every fiscal year. Both the Stockbridge and the graduate senates had already approved the document when an overwhelming majority of undergraduate senators voted in its favor last Wednesday.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland and board Chairman John Hayes composed the document over the summer.

Stockbridge Senate officers could not attend the signing ceremony.

SGA President Bill Bennett, who initially opposed the document, was the first to sign. He then handed it over to Strickland, who said, "I'm really glad that the SGA and the board actually came to the point of getting this written down on paper."

Strickland has maintained that the SGA and the board have had a vocal agreement since 1985, when the administration attempted to remove the board's authority and failed.

Hayes expressed his gratitude to Strickland, saying the document would not have been approved without her. "I'm very happy about what happened," he said later.

The board must now have its own constitution, he said, adding he might present the first draft at the next meeting.

Now, "we can make policy subject only to admistration veto," he said. He will write a letter to the adminstration to "clarify our rights."

Graduate senate President George Claxton, the last to sign, said, "I think this is a good sign for cooperation between groups on campus."

Undergraduates often ignore graduates and vice-versa because they have different needs, he said. The administration takes advantage of this "to play us against each other," Claxton added. Because the board has both graduate and undergraduate members, it will unify them, he said.

Strickland said the board will continue to function as it has for the last two years, but without SGA interference.

Bennett said, "This basically is a contract for fiscal concerns. . .But I still believe that contract does not make them fully autonomous."

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A SCARY SIGHT — Marchers in Saturday's Halloween parade in Amherst head down North Pleasant Street. The parade was part of a weekend celebration sponsored by the Leisure Services and Supplemental Education department.

Groups disagree over benefit of proposed mail-in voter registration

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Staff

Opponents of a Nov. 4 state ballot referendum say mail-in voter registration, aimed at helping citizens who cannot register during regular office hours, may increase the chances of fraud.

The binding referendum would allow individuals to register to vote by mail; under present state laws they must do so in person at the town clerk's office in the city or town where they live.

The proposal, one of eight questions on the state ballot, is listed as question six. It is an initiative question endorsed by The Coalition for Mail-in Registration, an organization that obtained 131,000 petition signatures so the question would appear on the ballot, said Lee Farris, the group's media coordinator.

The coalition includes the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Citzens for Participating in Political Action, and The League of Women Voters. State Secretary

continued on page 6

Rally honoring Grenada invasion spurs debate

Sit-in organized

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Four conservative student groups held a rally at noon Friday on the steps of the Student Union Building in commemoration of the third anniversary of the United States invasion of Grenada.

Speakers from Students for Freedom, Students for America, the Republican Club and *the Minuteman* praised President Reagan for the military maneuver.

Prior to the start of the rally, members of the Central American Solidarity Association organized a counter-rally, asking people to sit down on the Student Union steps in protest of "blind nationalism."

On Nov. 24 1983, 2,000 US marine and army troops landed on the beaches of the tiny Caribbean island, securing Grenada's two airports and capturing 30 Soviet advisors and 600 Cubans. At the time, Secretary of State George Shultz said the decision for the invasion was based on the need to "restore democracy," and out of fear that 1,000 American medical students "would be hurt or taken hostage."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Lynne McCabe speaks at Friday's rally while CASA members sit in as a counter-rally.

Brian Darling, president of the Republican Club, apparently distracted by the 20-35 people sitting down, said, "We don't come to other people's rallies and say 'These guys are jerks.'"

Darling quoted a Grenadian taxi driver, who reportedly said after the invasion, "'We want America to rule the land. Everyone is happy now that America is here.'"

Andrew Brocklehurst said, "The overthrow was supported by 91 percent of the [Grenada] population. . .The job of America is to defend other, weaker countries."

Lynne McCabe, Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Minuteman* said, "You people sitting are against blind nationalism; I'm against blind anti-Americanism. . .Anyone who opposes Grenadian freedom is twisted, I'm sorry."

Arthur Stevenson said, "Three years ago, the people of Grenada asked us to intervene and to give back their freedom, which the Soviet Union and Cuba had taken away."

One spectator shouted, "If you're going to overthrow governments with ties to the Soviet Union, you may as well overthrow our own. . .We have more ties to the Soviet Union than anyone else."

AP photo

WAIT 'TIL TONIGHT–Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth checks out the field at Shea Stadium before deciding to postpone Game 7 until tonight

Hole found in airplane floor cause of emergency landing

TOKYO (AP) – A Thai Airways jetliner lost cabin pressure and began swaying violently after passengers heard a loud bang, and police said a hole three feet in diameter was found in the cabin floor after an emergency landing. They said 63 people were hurt, nine seriously.

Police spokesman Kunio Otsuka said the bang sounded shortly after 8 p.m. as the A-300 Airbus was flying at 33,000 feet, about 145 miles west of Osaka International Airport. He said the cause of the noise and drop in pressure was not known.

He told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the hole was found in the rear of the cabin floor after landing, but refused to elaborate.

"It's too early to tell," he said when asked if there was an explosion. He said some people were hurt when the cabin pressure dropped and they were tossed around, and others when the plane braked sharply in landing.

Yujiro Miyoshi, a Transport Ministry official at the airport, said 247 people, including 14 crew members, were on Flight 620 from Bangkok to Osaka via Manila, the Philippines.

He said the plane radioed at 8:19 p.m. that it had a loss of cabin pressure and wanted to make an emergency landing.

The airport cleared a runway and had ambulances and fire trucks standing by when the airplane, zigzagging somewhat, landed at 8:40 p.m., Miyoshi said.

Tokuo Nakajima, another Transport Ministry official at the airport, said, "The plane came to a halt at the end of the runway and its captain radioed that he could not taxi the plane to the ramp of the airport buidling. So the plane had to be pulled to the ramp."

The pilot did not say why the plane could not taxi to the ramp, Nakajima said.

Several passengers said in interviews on the Japan Broadcasting Corp. that they heard a loud bang while the plane was in the air.

The plane began to sway, tossing around bags and shoes and causing some stewardesses to fall, they said.

"It was just like thunder. The impact was so sharp I thought all the windows were going to be knocked out," one of them said.

Yoshinobu Kido of the Osaka Fire Department said injured passengers were taken to hospitals in fire department ambulances. He said names and nationalities of the injured were not immediately available. He said most were Japanese, but several were foreigners.

A police investigation team was set up at the airport, Otsuka said, led by a division of the Osaka municipal police responsible for investigating criminal cases.

A Japan Air Lines jumbo jet crashed on Aug. 12, 1985, killing all but four of the 524 people aboard in history's worst single-plane disaster.

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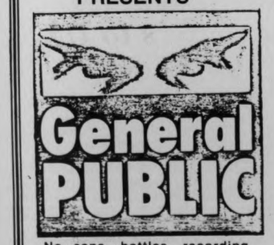

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Group fighting for student financial aid kept busy

Preparing for Washington trip, training new lobbyists

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian staff

Members of a University group that fights for student financial aid won't be taking their annual trip to Washington for another six months, but say they're working hard on the state level and training new lobbyists.

Kathy King, president of Students Advocating Financial Aid, said that while the group gets most of its attention in March when members travel to the nation's capital to meet with key education officials and lobby for greater levels of aid, the issue keeps SAFA busy year-round.

And, she said, students who want to go to Washington next March should get involved in the group right now. She said 80 students were already on an "interested" list, but that shouldn't discourage others from joining.

"I don't want to scare anybody away, because we want quality people," she said. "[The waiting list] doesn't mean we're going to be turning people away."

The organization was formed "out of a need when the Reagan administration took over," King said. The administration has advocated deep cuts in student aid.

"We feel we have something to fight for. Students aren't being treated with the right consideration by the Reagan administration," she said.

"We're not a stand up – sit down rally kind of group. We take a professional approach. . .we don't want people screaming and getting angry," King said, adding that that type of approach was not respected by most legislators.

King said because of the ambiguous nature of lobbying, it was hard to define the specific degree to which the group is effective. But, she said, "In contacting legislators, in making them aware of our views, we can be effective. We talked to over 125 legislators last year, and that's quite a good accomplishment."

She said that without the efforts of groups like SAFA the financial aid picture would be much bleaker.

Still, she said, dealing with education officials can be frustrating. "In comparison to other types of expenses, education is not looked on highly," she said, citing a visit last year with Undersecretary of Education Bruce Carns, who was reportedly unsupportive of the students' point of view.

"It was unbelievable," she said. "It was like a sledgehammer over the head. These people are saying students are asking for too much and it almost seems like they're not working for us. They're supposed to be, but. . ."

King stressed that her group is busy in its off-season, saying it is now involved in a lobbying drive to urge state legislators to support student aid. Also, "This is the first year we've ever invited students from other state schools" to join the group's efforts, she said. "We want to spread our roots."

King added that veteran members were also training new recruits in lobbying skills, and that the group remains on the lookout for motivated students.

"Getting involved now is certainly going to help your chances in March," she said.

Chancellor: students must be prepared for economy

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Friday the uncertain and unstable American economy is the issue he struggles with most and wishes his faculty would understand.

"Despite much talk about the importance of economic competetiveness, it's a neglected issue in American life," Duffey said, speaking to Hampshire College parents and students at their annual Fall Weekend.

He said the issue had not emerged as a national priority, and what we see in the US is the consequences of our inability to come to grips with it.

"The economy is changing, with the loss of incomes, dreams and aspirations," Duffey said.

"Students of today will move less rapidly through the American dream than their parents did, and have a different standard of living in order to cope with the roller-coaster economy," said Duffey.

Duffey also said the competitiveness within our society is important for sharpening will and disposition.

"The implications are enormous for social justice, cultural quality and world peace," he said.

He said he wished his faculty had a greater sense to inform their students of the increasing conflict in the economy.

"I don't know that they will be adequately prepared for it," he said.

Duffey began his speech by comparing Hampshire College to the University, and stressed what a privilege it is for both to be a part of the five-college complex.

Duffey described the five-college complex as an arrangement of five schools that are not competing with one another.

"Hampshire provides a very significant service to students in the five-college area," he said.

After referring to Hampshire as unique, Duffey said he has been observing the college since he became chancellor of UMass in 1982, and that his observations have only strengthened his impression of the school.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

WALKING TALL – Michael Cooper walks on stilts past Smith College in Northampton Saturday as part of a March For Peace.

Lobby groups solicit interest at mall event

By BOE HAMILTON
Collegian Correspondent

Members of non-profit groups from around Western Massachusetts gathered at the Hampshire Mall Saturday to hand out flyers and answer questions during the mall's second annual Community Day.

The groups, ranging from animal care projects to lobbying the superpowers, set up tables for shoppers as they passed through the mall.

A woman at the mall's information desk said she was enthusiastic about Community Day, "although the more people who come, the more people who ask me where the bathrooms are."

The mall sponsored the event to "expose organizations to the public and generally let people know what is going on in the area," said Marianna Schwallie, a marketing assistant. "It is a good way for non-profit groups to get recognition for free."

The Friends of Stray Animals, the Traprock Peace Center of Deerfield, and the Special Olympics program were among the groups who handed out brochures and explained their purpose to shoppers who paused at their tables.

A woman staffing the "First Call for Help", a Hampshire County referral service, said, "It is really nice of the mall to let us come here. Many people stop just to look, and some really get the help they need." She said she wished more people had stopped by her table.

The Navy and Naval Reserve had a table loaded with stickers and posters. A slow but steady stream of people stopped to ask questions of the woman behind the table.

Members of the peace center had a large display and asked people if they would fill out a postcard urging President Reagan to hold another meeting with the Soviets to reach an arms agreement.

A woman at the table set up by Hospice of Hampshire County, a group that helps terminally ill patients, said only three people had stopped to make serious inquiries. Most people, she said, quickly glanced at the table and moved on.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Feminism, Sexuality, and Power, the topic of the third symposium of the Five College Women's Studies Project on Feminism and Difference, will hold each event in the New York Room of the Mary E. Woolley Student Center, Mount Holyoke College, unless otherwise noted.

Monday–

"Radical Feminist Views on Sexuality" will be discussed at 4 p.m. with moderator Ann Ferguson, Julia Penelope on "Controlling Interests and Consuming Passions: Sexual Metaphors," and Janice Raymond on "From Liberation to Libertarianism: Depoliticizing in Drag."

Out of Bounds: A Lesbian Journey, a multi-media presentation, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Merrill Science Center II, Amherst College.

Tuesday–

"AIDS, Sexuality and Government Control," a workshop to be given by Ann Giudici Fettner, will be held at 4 p.m.

A Question of Silence will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College, followed by a discussion led by Meryl Fingrutd.

Wednesday–

"Latina Women and Sexuality: Myths and Reality" will be the topic of the lecture/seminar by Hilda Hidalgo at 4 p.m.

Thursday–

Now's the Time, a radio show sponsored by the Everywoman's Center on WMUA, will conduct interviews with local experts concerning November's abortion referendum from 6 to 9 a.m.

"What's Politically Correct About Sex? Past and Present Feminist Debates," will be discussed with Margaret Hunt, Janice Irvine, and moderator Atina Grossman at 4 p.m.

"On Eroticizing Women's Subordination: Sexology from Havelock Ellis to Gayle Rubin" will conclude the symposium at 7:30 p.m.

Zenith donates computers to UMass

BY SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Zenith Corporation has recently donated 60 microcomputers to the University of Massachusetts, in response to a proposal submitted by Douglas Abbott, associate vice-chancellor for computing and information systems.

The Zenith grant will be used as part of a new University program, Initiative for the Development of Educational Applications Software. The project is aimed at integrating microcomputer technology into the college classroom.

Sociology professor Andrew Anderson, faculty coordinator of the project, will work with Abbott and the presently-forming faculty advisory committee on the program.

continued on page 5

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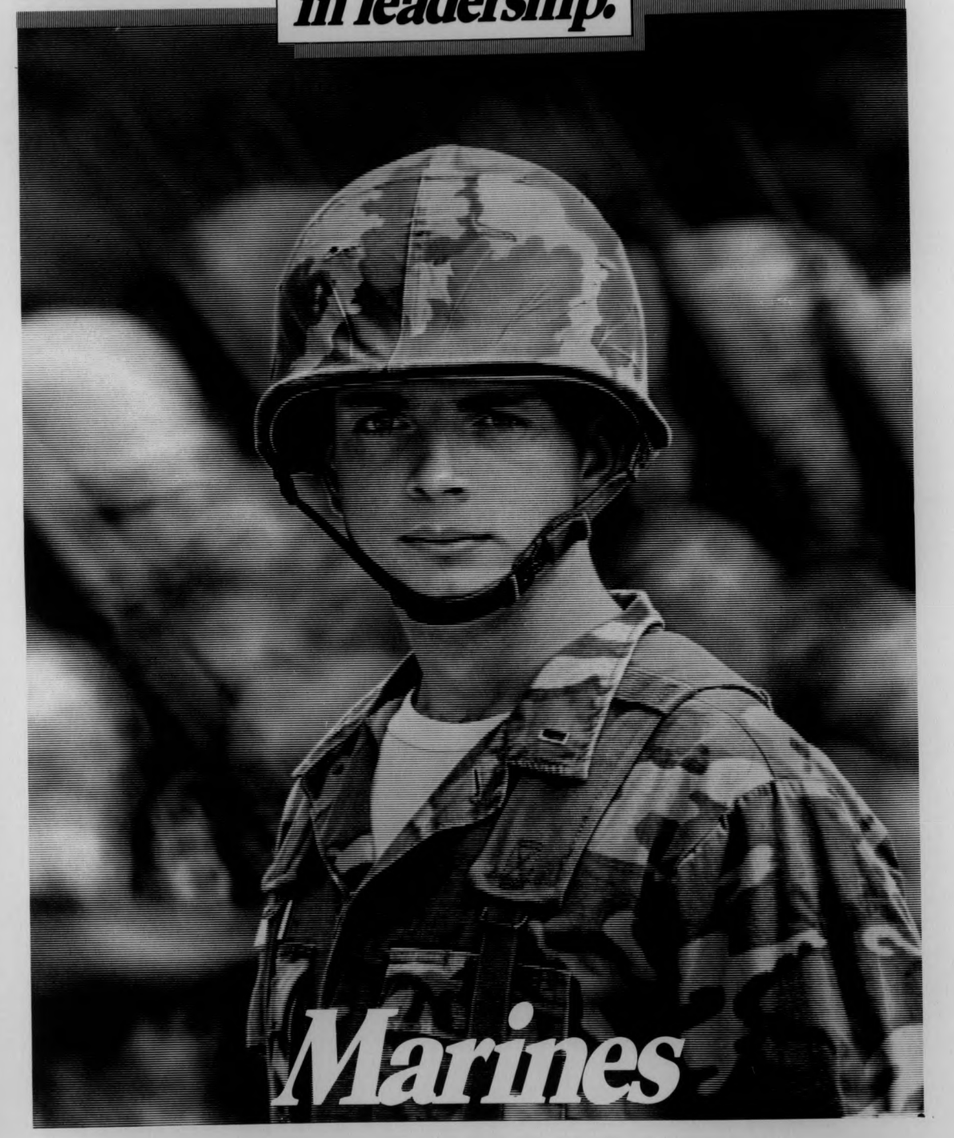

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE 1st Lt CHAPLA IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY TODAY FROM 10am-2pm OR CALL 1-800 255-USMC

★ computers

continued from page 3

Sociology professor Andrew Anderson, faculty coordinator of the project, will work with Abbott and the presently-forming faculty advisory committee on the program.

The microcomputers are for classroom purpose; faculty receiving computers will use them to prepare classroom work, Anderson said.

Abbott and Anderson are in the process of forming a faculty advisory committee to decide on the details for the 60 machines, valued at $213,000.

The advisory committee will then accept proposals from faculty wishing to participate in the program. Six to eight faculty members will be chosen. Along with receiving Zenith computers, those members will also be allotted access to the microcomputer laboratories during their scheduled class times.

The committee is looking for a diverse group of courses to partake in the program, said Peter O'Neil, a spokesman for the Office of Public Information on campus.

Computers that are not distributed to faculty will be installed in two central campus locations. Goodell Library is set as the location for half of the microcomputers. A dormitory or building, tentatively in Southwest, will be the second location, "to assure easy access to as many people as possible," Anderson said.

Details concerning the delivery of the computers have not been finalized.

The computers are also beneficial because this is the University's first venture with the Zenith Corporation, O'Neil said. The program will help expose students to many different types of computing equipment, he said.

The laboratory computers are Zenith's ZF-158 model with two floppy disks, 640 K of memory and color monitor.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

WEEKLY VIGIL – Demonstrators gather, as they do every Sunday from noon to 1 p.m., on the Amherst Common to lobby for nuclear disarmament.

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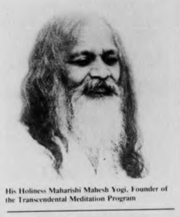

His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—*all at the same time.* What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1 At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15–20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

> ***"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"***
> ***—Sam Boothby***
> ***Ph.D. candidate***
> ***Education***
> ***Harvard University***

Scientific Research

2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years). And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are *directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student.* Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in *your* life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally,* simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

> ***"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."***
> ***—Kurleigh D. King***
> ***Director, Institute for World Leadership***
> ***Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market***

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

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If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

> ***"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."***
> ***—Christopher Hegarty, President***
> ***Hegarty and Associates***
> ***San Francisco, CA***

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

> ***"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"***
> ***—Karen Blasdell***
> ***Ph.D. candidate***
> ***Neuroscience***
> ***Maharishi International University***

The main thing, however, is that *TM works.* I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, *think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.*

Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

Transcendental Meditation

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Tues. Oct. 28 7:30 PM	Room 163
Wed. Oct. 29 12:15	Room 101
Wed. Oct. 29 7:30 PM	Room 101

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

★ referendum

continued from page 1

Michael J. Connolly also supports the proposal. "We think voting is a right, not a privilege," said Michelle Gubola, coordinator of the voter registration campaign and a member of the MassPIRG board of directors. Gubola said mail-in voter registration will get the handicapped and elderly more involved in the community, while under present laws it is difficult for them to register.

Members of the executive committee from The Massachusetts Town Clerks' Association say the referendum will include lengthy and unnecessary paper work and will increase the chances of fraud.

"We feel that there is adequate opportunity for any unregistered voter in the state to sign up before statutory deadlines," said Richard Clark, president of the association.

Clark said the referendum would require a voter who has not voted in a two or four year period to re-register, while under present law a person can remain on the voting list even if they have only voted once in 10 years.

The proposal will not increase voter turnout and "opens a wide door for potential fraud," because of the lack of personal contact in the registration process, Clark said.

"People have every opportunity to register to vote," Clark said.

Twenty-three states now use mail-in registration, and studies have found an increase in registration more than voter turnout, Farris said.

New York, California, Minnesota and Ohio reported little evidence of fraud, and Farris said this statement is the "most common comment made by the states" using mail-in registration.

Under mail-in registration, a person wishing to register requests a registration form from the local board of registrars. The form is mailed to the individual, who fills it out and signs it under oath in the presence of a witness who is at least 18 years old.

The form is mailed or delivered back to the registrar's office, and the person's name is added to the list of registered voters. The newly-registered voters are informed of this by mail.

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Correction

A caption under a photo in Friday's edition incorrectly identified political science professor Dean Alfange as Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. Sally Freeman and Barnett Pierce, moderators of the debate, were also in the photo.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies
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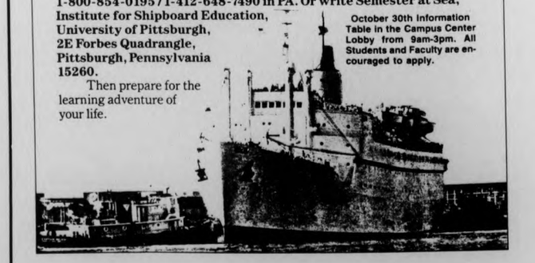

October 30th Information Table in the Campus Center Lobby from 9am-3pm. All Students and Faculty are encouraged to apply.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and Question Five

On January 1 of this year, Massachusetts joined the growing number of states that require people to wear seat belts when they are in a car. On November 4, voters will decide whether this law will stand.

This is a good law, and students should vote "yes" on question five.

The University is the setting for dozens of protests a year, many of which are concerned with wrongful death — death in Nicaragua, death in the Soviet bloc, the promotion of death by the military.

The seat belt law is essentially a binding protest against the horrendous, needless annual carnage associated with American highways.

Students in the voting booth November 4 should remember that more than 400 people a year die on Massachusetts roads. These are not just statistics, they are people — mourned at their premature funerals by others who loved and needed them.

According to the National Highway Safety Board, four-fifths of all the automotive fatalities in America could have been prevented through the use of seat belts. Again, it is not a question of statistics. It is a question of thousands upon thousands of mothers, students, friends, that would still be around if only they had worn their seatbelts.

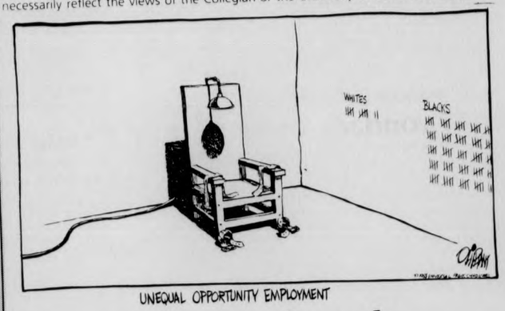
Opponents of the law say it infringes the rights of individuals who are putting no one but themselves at risk. Their blindness to the benefits of simple, effective legislation is bad enough; their obtuseness about what's involved here is worse.

People who don't wear seatbelts are putting others at a tremendous risk. The shattered families of accident victims can attest to that. And everyone who buys insurance bears the cost of those who don't buckle up; the seatbelt law instructs the state's insurance commissioner to lower rates commensurate with the lower medical costs associated with seatbelt use.

Also, the law requires that adults buckle up children between the ages of five and sixteen, protecting those who may not yet have the common sense to take this safety measure. This facet of the law alone makes it worthy of a "yes" vote.

And the law does not infringe anyone's rights; no one has the right to drive a car. It is a privilege granted by the state. There is no difference between a license to drive and a license to, for instance, sell milk or liquor. The state requires persons to whom it grants a license to take certain actions. One of the actions operators of most motor vehicles must now take is to wear their seat belts. People stupid enough to break this law are free to do so, but a penalty for doing so is appropriate. Vote yes on question five.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



UNEQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

A case of mutual needs

Kathy Sue Cole

Because of recent immigration reform, much attention has been paid to the presence of illegal immigrants in the United States, and an effort made to whip up public sentiment against them. Having had little contact with people who arrive here without the grudging sanction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, many of us do not understand the suffering of such people or the conditions which drove them to such a desperate measure.

We are also encouraged to believe that illegal immigrants have only negative impact on our so-called "society," and are kept unaware of the enormous contribution they make to our economy.

A case in point — for many years, South Florida's citrus crop was harvested largely by Jamaican contract farmworkers, just as our Massachusetts apples are today. Because contract workers had some measure of wage protection, orange growers sought a cheaper source of labor. Haitian immigrants provided one. When groups of them were released from the infamous Krome Detention Center, they were transported to the town of Belle Glade, a South Florida agricultural center. They were dumped, at four o'clock in the morning, into an impoverished black ghetto with five dollars and less than twenty-four hours to find a place to sleep and a way of earning a living.

I had the privilege of living and working among these "illegal immigrants" for three years, and was soon clear why *we* want *them*. Many claimed to have been secretly enticed *in Haiti* to come, "take a chance and look work." True or not, Florida citrus growers found Haitian sweat a useful commodity. Furthermore, the conditions under which Haitian immigrants were paroled included ineligibility for public assistance (Food Stamps) and a stipulation that parolees be gainfully employed.

I worked as a labor contractor at that time. I asked my grower, a bigot proud of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan and his skill at avoiding minimum wage laws, why he preferred Haitian workers. He told me, "If I bring in a busload of Mexicans or Jamaicans, I get four or five trailers full of fruit. Them Haitians give me six. But if I try to work these damn American niggers, all I get is a grove full of wine bottles!" Despite his bias, the point is clear. Aliens who cannot quit a job or make a labor complaint without fear of deportation can be profitably exploited.

Now, as to why *they* come *here* — a short tour of the Third World will prove instructive. I have never been to Haiti, but I will give another example from my experience. Jamaica, the largest producer of bauxite in the Western Hemisphere, produces that bauxite through the intermediary, not of "Jamaican Aluminum Consolidated," but ALCOA, ALCAN, and Kaiser-Reynolds. These companies, until recently, refused to employ Jamaican citizens in *their own country* in anything other than menial positions, despite the presence of the University of the West Indies and an oversupply of trained, educated talent. By "ripping and running" with their profits, such organizations impoverish the majority while simultaneously frustrating the educated minority.

Everyone has a right to seek the best life they can. This has always been a place of opportunity for those who are willing to take risks and work hard. Who are we to condemn those who merely make the same choice as our forebears?

Kathy Sue Cole is a UMass graduate student.

Of broken promises

Eliot Prescott

On March 23, 1983, Ronald Reagan announced, in a nationally televised speech, that the U.S. would embark on a bold scientific research effort to develop a defense system which would render nuclear weapons obsolete. The Strategic Defense Initiative is nothing like he promised. Critics of SDI would have you believe that this makes it a failed policy. However, it could be a most effective weapon if sacrificed properly at arms control talks.

It has become increasingly clear that even the White House no longer believes in the original intent of SDI. Initially geared to eliminating the "morally evil" system of deterrence, a position paper issued by the White House in January 1985 showed a reversal by stating that SDI "need not provide 100% protection in order to enhance deterrence significantly." Deterrence, as the President promised, was not being overthrown but *enhanced*. This represents just one broken promise of the Reagan Administration.

The reality of research, and the directions it is taking, points to another. The system which Reagan articulated to the public would completely and perfectly protect soft targets including all major population centers, industries and transportation services, as well as military bases and silos. SDI research has always been completely concerned with ballistic missiles alone and does not address any other nuclear strike possibilities. Nuclear warheads delivered by bombers, cruise missiles or introduced by clandestine methods do not fit under the umbrella or capabilities of SDI research. In other words, Reagan promised a system to protect cities but the effort now is to protect the nuclear weapons which he has originally claimed would be rendered impotent and obsolete.

It is interesting to try and guess the degree of revulsion registered by the American public were it to be known that billions of dollars were being spent on trying to protect existing nuclear weapons. Although many more broken promises can be found in the speeches and actions of the Reagan Administration, I make note of only one other. In the same speech, Reagan claimed that SDI "would lead the world from the present system of deterrence to effective non-nuclear defensive forces against offensive nuclear weapons." Again, the focus of research has been just the opposite. A leading component of many shield systems is the X-Ray Laser, a nuclear device involving the use of plutonium in orbiting satellites. The development of a nuclear run shield is no more appealing than the system of mutually assured destruction.

Due to the failure of the Reykjavik summit and increased media attention on SDI, Americans are becoming informed about the realities of SDI research and the broken promises of the Reagan Administration. Setting aside the inherent problems of the cost and feasibility of SDI, Reagan is failing to unburden the American consciousness with his spectral promises of a nuclear weapon-free world. Given the failure of this propaganda ploy, he could turn events back in his favor by using SDI as a strong bargaining chip.

That would be a Reagan victory we could all celebrate.

Eliot Prescott is a UMass student.

Letters

Reflective behavior

The Undergraduate Student Senate meeting of October 22 provided yet another reason why Bill Bennett is unfit to be president of the Student Government Association.

At one point in the meeting, Cashin senator Tony Rudy called, not for the first time, for quorum. Bennett took exception to this and voiced his displeasure by referring to Rudy in obscene and offensive terms. Consequently, Baker senator Greg Rothman asked for a point of personal privilege and Bennett answered this request by telling Rothman to "stick it." This outburst was bad in itself, but was made worse by the fact that Bennett was directing his comments at people without whom he never would have achieved the office of SGA president.

An outburst such as this cannot be tolerated, and anyone guilty of causing such a scene is clearly not qualified to hold the office of SGA president. Bennett owes this entire campus, especially Senators Rothman and Rudy, a very big apology. If he does not do this and subsequently show more dignity and maturity, he should resign as SGA president so that somebody more responsible can perform the duties that he is so clearly incapable of performing.

Andrew D. Adinolfi
Central

ARTS

Artsy goings on in the community:

Photojournalism in the 80s opens November 1st at University Gallery at UMass. The show features the photos of five prominent photojournalists. This photo, "Yanomami" was taken by Claudia Andujar.

The Five College area is teaming with abundance from the visual art community this month, with many of the exhibits opening this week or early in the next. Here's the scoop on these shows and the galleries.

The seventh annual "A Tea Party," by the Clay Gallery at Pinch Pottery, is now on exhibit through December 7 in Thorne's Marketplace, Northampton. The show includes tea pots, sets and services as well as theme pieces. The hours are 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with the gallery closing at 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and 12 - 5 p.m. on Sundays. After Thanksgiving weekday hours will be 9:30 - 9 p.m.

There is now an exhibit of the works of the late photographer George H. Seeley at the Smith College Museum of Art. At 4 p.m. October 30, guest curator George Dimock will lecture on this exhibit. Also at Smith College is *Castile: The Countryside*, photographs by Ernesto Marcos. This exhibit ends November 9. Hours are 12 - 5 p.m. Tuesday through

continued on page 9

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Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

NAME THE Hot Shots of Rock AND WIN!

Clue Set #1
Here is the first set of clues to match with The Hot Shots of Rock Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)
Here's What You Should Do:
This sketch represents the *left half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match this to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artists featured.
In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle, and instructions for mailing in your completed list.
Clues (Set #1)
1. HIS 1971 COMEBACK WAS BOOED AT THE GARDEN
2. HIS END WAS A TRAGIC IRONY
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. ELMORE JAMES WAS HIS HERO
5. VAN MORRISON SANG A TRIBUTE TO HIM
6. THIS CLUE IS ROTTEN
7. JOHN LENNON PAID TRIBUTE TO HIM ON HIS SALUTE TO HIS ROOTS
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALIMONY PAYMENTS
9. A KING FOLLOWED HIM
10. NOW WITH JAH
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT BIG
12. HIS LAST ALBUM COVER WAS PROPHETIC
13. LINDA EASTMAN ONCE PHOTOGRAPHED HIM
14. HIS TASTE WAS IMPECCABLE
15. HIS BROTHERS COULD FLY
16. SHE PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO DIANA
17. HIS BLUES WERE SEASONAL
18. HIS EX IS DEE
19. "THE BAND" NAMED THEIR "OLDIES" ALBUM IN HIS HONOR
20. HE MADE HIS MARK SITTING
21. HIS BAND WAS THE "CRICKETS"
Hot Shot
Hot Shot™ Schnapps. 42 Proof. Produced by The Hot Shot Distillery, Owensboro, KY © 1986

★ arts

continued from page 8

Saturday and 2 - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Now entering their last two weeks of exhibition are two displays at the Mead Art Museum, Amherst College: *Time and Defiance of Gravity* by Wendell Castle and *Landscapes in the Wake of French Impressionism*. Both close November 9. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 - 5 on weekends.

Also in it's last week is an exhibit of site-specific sculptures and collage paintings, *Steven Siegel/Recent Work, at Hampshire College Art Gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 - 5 on Sunday.*

Three new business will open in Sullivan Square, Northampton: Moments of Time (photography/print Gallery & Studio), Zona's Boutique and Photography by Nona Hatay. Grand Opening will be November 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On November 1, the University Gallery will open two new exhibits. Recent Sculpture and Drawings and *Photojournalism in the 80s.* The *Recent Sculpture and Drawings* exhibit is by the Indian artist Anish Kapoor. The *Photojournalism* exhibit is made up of the works of five of today's prominent photojournalists. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 - 5 p.m. on weekends.

The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery will open an exhibit titled 'iHeart of Spirit — Native American Arts on November 1. The selections represent examples of Apache, Lakota Iroquois, Cherokee, Wampanoag, and Mohawk culture, as well as others. There will be an opening reception from 2 to 6 p.m. on November 1 by John Peters (known by his Indian name Slow Turle) as Medicine Man. Hours are 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Jones Library in Amherst will open a multi-media exhibition of the work of Anne Chuse Richardson on November 2 through November 26. There will be a reception for the artist on November 8 from 2 - 4 p.m.

A quick run-down of the UMass galleries: at Hampden, *New Art from Cuba* through November 7; at Herter, James Hendricks through October 29.

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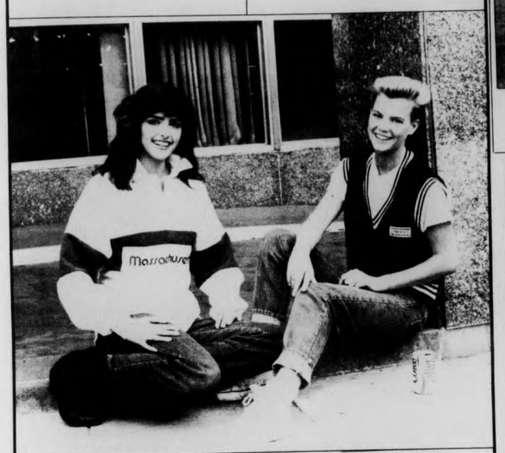

PHOTO BY AUTERY
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The works of Indian artist Anish Kapoor will be on exhibit on November 1 at the University Gallery, UMass. The display will run through December 14. Here is *A Flower, A Drama Like Death 1986*, made of polystyrene, plaster, cloth, gesso and pigment.

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AP photo

THEY RUN IN THEIR SOX—Four Boston women participate in the 3.1 mile Monster Dash yeterday in downtown Boston. The women are, from left, Karen Ryll, Linda Crawford, Bridgett Tang, and Ursula Smith.

Crane's lead doubled by Hampers' tactics

BOSTON (AP) — Campaign attacks by Republican L. Joyce Hampers on state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane seem to have backfired, according to a new poll published yesterday that shows Crane nearly doubling his lead.

The poll conducted for The Boston Globe showed that the incumbent Democrat's lead grew from 14 points to 25 points in the two weeks since the newspoaper's last survey.

The new poll showed Crane with 53 percent to Hampers' 28 percent.

Of those surveyed who had seen at least one of Hampers' television ads, 44 percent said the advertising would make them less likely to vote for her, while only 23 percent said it would make them more likely to support the Republican.

But the newspaper said the poll was conducted before the latest trading of charges between the two candidates on their income tax disclosures.

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October 28, 1986

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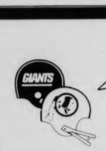

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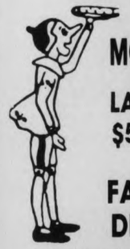

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Dyslexic student suing school

Was illiterate through high school, blames teachers

BOSTON (AP) — Karen Morse had a problem at school.

It wasn't a case of her being unpopular or inactive. Classmates voted her class president, student council president and the student with the "most school spirit." She captained the girl's soccer team, won letters in two other sports and was elected to the National Honor Society.

The problem that neither Karen's teachers nor her friends had known for nine years was that she was unable to read and cheated and charmed her way to passing grades and annual class promotion.

Now the young woman with superlative school spirit is suing her alma mater to cover bills at a special school where she caught up on learning skills.

It is a complicated case and she says it has turned many in her small hometown, Henniker, NH, against her family. There has been hate mail and her parents, already financially strapped, are having to sell their home in the town of 3,100, she said, partly to pay the legal costs.

"A lot of tension is there in the town," Miss Morse, now 20, said in an interview. "You can feel it." She said the case regrettably has brought her school bad publicity and is "hurting people not involved."

As Karen explains it, she was labeled "learning disabled" in the ninth grade. Not until the end of her junior year in 1983 was she diagnosed dyslexic, meaning that her brain jumbled the order of words and letters. "Was" becomes "saw" to Karen, whose intelligence is unaffected by dyslexia.

She got as far as the ninth grade only by cribbing her way through, she said matter of factly, without apology, during a recent visit to Boston from her current home in suburban Beverly.

"I did a lot of taking other kids' papers, erasing their names. Just cheating mostly. I really didn't think about it. It was a question of survival."

She feared exposure but not in an expectable way. "I was hiding my not being able to read more from my peers than from my teachers because the judgment of your friends is more important."

After school authorities discovered her reading problem, however, they did little more than assure her she wasn't stupid, she complained. She was shunted to a corner of the school three times a week and sat before a workbook, she recalled. "There was no remedial work at all."

Her reading was still extremely poor, but she made it into the National Honor Society her senior year because her dyslexia was taken into account, along with all of her school activities. A special tutor was called in to teach her six days a week.

Although she gave a speech at the class of 1984's graduation ceremonies, Karen agreed not to accept her diploma and formally graduate so that Henniker High School would pay her tuition to attend the Landmark School of Beverly which specializes in helping dyslexics.

After her fist year, Landmark recommended she spend another at the school to better prepare her for college-level studies. However, her town's school district, under a new superintendent, refused to foot the bill and mailed Karen her high school diploma last spring.

The Morses are suing the high school for the $17,000 they paid in Landmark tuition during the second year, which she completed this summer. She is a freshman this fall at Salem State College and works part-time at Landmark coaching lacrosse, soccer and other sports.

After making gains in some courts and losing elsewhere, the family is now appealing to the state education department to order a "due process" hearing on the case, said their attorney, Michael Gfroerer.

Two Mass professors receive grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two projects by Massachusetts professors were among 10 receiving nearly $725,000 in research grants, announced yesterday by Secretary of Education William J. Bennett.

The winning projects, which study such issues as dropout prevention and reducing gang violence, were chosen from 339 that vied for the funds.

Two Boston University education professors, Ruth S. Nickse and Jeanne Paratore, won $32,029 to test the effectiveness of using college students to tutor illiterate adults.

Marvin Lazerson, a visiting professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education, got $74,298 to study the history or the US commitment to excellence and equity in education.

Irving Spergel, a University of Chicago professor, will get $80,000 for his efforts to find strategies to reduce gang violence. Spergel will work with eighth-grade boys in six Chicago schools.

John E. Chubb of the Brookings Institution and Terry M. Moe of Stanford University won $90,000 for their work studying the relationship of school organization and environment to student performance. The two contend that private schools get better results than public schools because they are decentralized and free to set their own standards.

Judith Langer, a Stanford education professor, received $85,130 to study learning among high school students, focusing on trends in teaching writing and higher-order thinking skills.

W. Norton Grubb of the University of California, Berkeley, Institute for the Study of Family, Work and Community, received $58,000 to examine college enrollment trends.

Mary M. Atwater, an education professor at Atlanta University in Georgia, received $50,000 to study black students' commitment to and achievement in math and science.

Maureen J. Hallinan, a University of Notre Dame sociologist, received $110,000 for her research on how students are tracked in middle schools and how such assignments affect their future accomplishments.

Scott G. Paris, a University of Michigan education professor, received $85,000 to develop ways to improve students' reading comprehension.

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PSU spoils upset, 3-0

Spikers fall to 12th-ranked Nittany Lions

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team got a chance to learn first hand why Penn State University is the Beast of the East in women's volleyball.

The upset-minded Minutewomen were humbled by the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions, as PSU swept UMass, 15-10, 15-4, 15-5 in front of about 400 fans at Totman Gymnasium, on Friday. The loss drops the UMass record to 19-3 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10 conference. Penn St. improved its record to 23-2 overall and 5-0 in the conference, and informally laid claim on its fourth consecutive A-10 title in as many years.

"I think we played well, but I also think we could have played a little better. We all fell a little short of our own expectations," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We'll be a better team because of this and, if we get the chance to see them again, we'll give them a better match."

On this night, however, there would be no upset. Keyed by a relentless blocking attack and a scrambling defense, PSU sufficiently shut down the UMass hitting attack. The Minutewoman defense was effective, and sometimes, spectacular. But the Nittany Lion offense proved to be too much.

The evening started out auspiciously enough for the Minutewomen, as PSU bolted out to a 5-0 lead behind the blocking of senior setter Ellen Hensler. But UMass rallied to within 5-4, paced by kills courtesy of Juliet Primer, Barbara Meehan, and Michele Barys.

Penn St. answered with an eight-point run of its own. The PSU run was sparked mainly by Nittany Lion hitter Lisa Leap, who nailed a tandem kill to start the rally at 6-4. Leap struck again with another kill for a 7-4 advantage to really get the ball rolling until a Marcy Guiliotis dink stopped the run at 13-4.

UMass came back once more, saving four game points and closing to within 14-10 on a Leap carry. Leap responded with a crush for the side out, and Vida Kernich put away an overpass dink for a 15-10 first set win.

In the second and third sets, PSU displayed why they are the 12th-ranked team in the nation and the reigning power in the A-10 by putting on an impressive offensive display, led by the hitting of freshman Elizabeth Ramirez. Along with Leap, Ramirez terrorized the Minutewoman defense, taking advantage of an offensive scheme that, Sortino says, had her team at a disadvantage.

"They were setting most of their balls two feet off the net and that really threw of our timing. We expected to see more quick stuff, but they went outside more than we expected," Sortino said. "We just couldn't adjust to the distance in three games. Our defense was thrown off by that."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore outside hitter Juliet Primer spikes a ball through a Penn State block during the Minutewomen's straight-set loss to the 12th-ranked Nittany Lions at Totman Gym on Friday. UMass is now 19-3 and 4-2 in the A-10.

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Campus Pond **By Sal**

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There will be a cooperative education information session at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Campus Center room 805 for English and Journalism students. Positions are available at the Boston Globe, IBM, and the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Namesakes of a Reiner
5 One of the Moores
10 Up to
14 Baghdad's land
15 Make disappear
16 Mild expletive
17 Cordon —
18 Hideaways
19 Prima donna
20 Chihuahua wraps
22 Moral
24 Leg-puller
25 Surround
26 Cookbook abbr.
29 Neighbor of Lynn, Mass.
31 Sign for September
35 Henley participants
37 Clamor
38 Delayed
39 Happy
41 Helotism
42 Occasions
43 Brit. raincoat
44 Ginger cookie
45 Musical form
46 "Evita" subject
48 Pismire
49 Dock built in a tidal harbor
51 Eggy beverage
53 Brower, of a kind
56 Speech
60 Napoleonic residence
61 Turning tool
63 Dendrite's counterpart
64 Pub orders
65 Space
66 Farm sight
67 Brewer's need
68 Appears
69 Put below

DOWN
1 Menu item
2 Shield bearing
3 Max or Bugs
4 Algonquian word for woman
5 Apostates
6 Mine yields
7 Shoot the breeze
8 Value
9 Breaks
10 Augmentations
11 —-a-brac
12 Etna product
13 Footnote abbr
21 — de deux
23 Greeting
25 Franklin, to friends
26 Guzzler
27 Part of a military welcome
28 Be the peacock
30 Beanie e.g.
32 Safari leader
33 "King Lear" role
34 Skilled
36 Way to clean buildings
38 Back-up folks
40 Ermine, in summer
41 Links' goal
43 Some voters
46 Morgan or Kidd
47 Silent approval
50 Boot sections
52 Lawn cover
53 Paper order
54 Miss Cinders
55 "Genesis" name
56 Attention-getting sound
57 Arena sign
58 Aria, often
59 Crystal shower
62 Much-used article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	J		G	R	O	W	S		B	E	A	M	
R	I	O		O	I	R	O	T		P	U	R	G	E
A	S	K		S	M	O	K	E	S	I	G	N	A	L
C	L	E	A	T				E	L	A	N			
T	E	R	R	A	C	E		A	C	C	E	P	T	S
		I	N	R	O	A	D		S	E	N	O	R	A
A	N	S	A		P	R	O	S		R	A	K	E	D
B	O	W		R	E	N	T	A	L	S		E	V	A
I	M	I	D	E		S	E	M	I		D	E	I	T
D	E	L	U	G	E		S	O	L	A	N	O		
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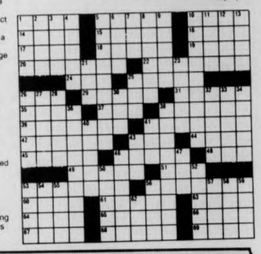
				L	I	E	D		A	N	N	A	M	
B	R	O	K	E	N	A	R	R	O	W		E	L	I
R	U	L	E	S		T	I	A	R	A		T	E	T
A	M	E	N			S	P	E	A	K		S	S	E

10/27/86



Menu

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties
Corn Fritters, Syrup

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Chicken a la King
Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
Chicken a la King
Puff Pastry Triangle

Weather

Today: Cloudy, with highs in the mid-60s.
Tomorrow: Alternating sun and clouds, high around 60.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor ..... Siobhan Masterson
Photo Technician ..... Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician ..... BethAnne Moskov
Production Supervisor ..... Bethanne Moskov
Production: Connie LeClerc, Matt Laurence, Tori Gorell, Isabell Perkins, Dancin' Rob Skelton

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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UMass blanks URI, 4-0 to extend streak

Griswold nets hat trick

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Another one bites the dust.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team dismantled the University of Rhode Island, 4-0, at Kingston, RI, Friday afternoon in an awesome display of offensive firepower and defensive might.

In posting their third consecutive victory and 12th shutout of the season, the Minutewomen improved their already impressive record to 14-2.

"We dominated them. I was very pleased with our performance. Our passing game was good, we executed our penalty corners, and took away their long-ball game," head coach Pam Hixon said. "They (URI) are a weak team that doesn't have a lot of skill to work with. They had no offense going and we were able to make a lot of crossballs."

UMass wasted little time in showcasing it's diverse and opportunisitc offense against the Rams, whose sub .500 slate dropped to a pitiful 3-10-1 with the setback.

With just five minutes into the first half, the Minutewomen lured the URI defenders into committing an infraction. The ensuing penalty corner resulted in UMass's first goal, as Tonia Kennedy drilled the ball past Rams netminder Tina Greenough. The junior attacker has now netted three goals this season, and all have proved to be game-winning tallies.

The Minutewomen increased their lead to 2-0 at halftime, as Lisa Griswold scored off a corner. The co-captain's team-leading 13th goal destroyed URI's hopes of an upset win before the home fans.

"Griz had a great game. She was all over the place. Bernie Martel had her second strong game in a row. She's really gaining confidence with each game," Hixon said. "Chris Kocot did a good job on defense. She came up with a lot of interceptions. Amy Robertson, Carol Smith, and Nancy O'Halloran also played steady."

The second-half of the rout was an instant replay of the first 35 minutes of action, as UMass continued to bombard Greenough with an array of shots and corners.

UMass broke the game open with a pair of goals off penalty corners. Griswold found the range, tallying both times, and in the process notched her first hat trick of the year. The senior scoring machine has either scored or dished out an assist in the past nine games.

"We really connected with our passing and penalty corners. URI has only one good player (Carol Gulya) and she didn't have a chance to score because our offense kept the ball in their end of the field for the whole game," junior defender Amy Robertson said. "Griz had a real good practice on Thursday, and she just went wild out there."

The Rams offense was virtually non-existent, and was never able to get on track against a stingy Minutewomen defense that has yielded a mere eight goals in 15 games.

"I don't think Lynn (Carlson, UMass goalie) had to play more than three or four balls the entire game," Hixon said. "We really made their goalie work. Our offense was very consistent in putting a lot of shots on net. We had about 34 shots on goal, but she must have made 20 saves."

Free hits: Senior co-captain Chris Kocot fed teammate Griswold on two of her three tallies. Kocot is tied for the team lead in assists (5) with senior Lil Hultin, and is third on the squad with total points (9). . . Carlson is starting another shutout string in goal. The junior had a six-game streak snapped earlier in the season. . . Kennedy is now one goal shy of tying last season's four tallies. . . UMass' four-goal output was it's fifth this year. The Minutewomen have previously exploded against Virginia, Yale, Maine, and Dartmouth. . . Ironically, the Minutewomen have scored more goals on the road, 21, than at home, 16.

Minutemen outclass BC, 3-2, as Bing's late goal wins it

UMass closes in on .500 mark; play solid

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler was expecting nothing less than a physical game from Boston College — and that's exactly what his team got, as it captured it's second straight win, outclassing the Eagles, 3-2 at Chestnut Hill on Saturday.

The win improved the Minutemen's record to 7-9 and brought them within two games of reaching a .500 mark on the season.

UMass was forced to overcome several obstacles in the first half, including a fast AstroTurf surface and an Eagle team that preferred to play rugby rather than civilized soccer. The physical play of BC hindered the UMass attack, as the two teams went into halftime knotted at 0-0.

"The first half was really tough for us. The pace was very fast and it was hard for us to put our feet on the ball," Gettler said. "They (BC) are better at destroying play rather than creating it and it was very hard to do anything about it in the first half.

"They are a very defensively oriented team. They try to get the ball in your end of the field and hope you make a mistake somewhere."

The second stanza turned out to be a totally different story for the Minutemen, as UMass stormed out and drew first blood when Brian Sullivan collected a loose ball rebound in front of the BC goal and delivered a 1-0 lead. UMass struck again when Kurt Manal drilled a near post goal to give the Minutemen a comfortable 2-0 lead.

continued on page 15

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★ *men's soccer wins*

continued from page 14

At that point, it looked as though the physical play of the Eagles had backfired and that finesse had prevailed. But BC roared back and tied the score at 2-2 late in the second half on what Gettler called "a couple of bad defensive lapses."

"Their second goal was scored when we headed out a corner kick and a BC defender made about a 30-yard run and volleyed the ball into the roof of the net. There were so many people in front, I don't think Kevin (Hart) even saw it," Gettler said.

The game-winner came five minutes later on a great individual effort by Andy Bing. The junior forward collected the ball in the BC half of the field and beat two defenders before netting the go-ahead goal for a 3-2 UMass lead. The Minutemen, thanks to a good effort from Hart, held the Eagles at bay the rest of the way.

"Kevin had a great second half for us," Gettler said. "Early on, he was a bit indecisive at times, but as he settled down he made some really good decisions."

A testimony to the sometimes overly-physical play of the Eagles was evident in the three yellow cards and one red card that were issued to BC. But UMass was able to overcome the BC style (or lack thereof) to put together a strong effort in the second half.

"We played our game in the second half. Manal and Bing were outstanding with their two-touch play," Gettler said. "BC is a very physical team. They'll do anything to stop players, including tripping, ect."

The Minutemen will look to extend their winning streak to three games on Wednesday. UMass will travel to Rhode Island to face the Friars of Providence College.

★ *football*

continued from page 16

for 264 yds, 3 touchdowns and an interception) 26-yard touchdown pass to Mark Ferrara (nine catches for 94 yds, 2 TD's) capped the drive.

After each team exchanged posessions, BU added a 40-yard Dan Green field goal which was set up by freshman defensive back Mike White's interception of a Bryant pass at the UM46. Bryant, just one of four for eight yards, was replaced by Palazzi (15 of 23, 167, 1 TD, 1 int.) after the Minutemen's next series.

"I just wanted to get something going," Palazzi said. "I didn't know what to expect. I was just being patient and coach (Reid) told me to get ready and go in."

BU extended its lead to the mandatory 17-point UMass deficit as Mancini hit Ferrara for another TD, this time coming from 10-yards out with 11:49 remaining in the half.

With Palazzi at the helm, UMass came alive and marched 74 yards on 14 plays to cut the lead to 10, 17-7. The drive, which included sophomore split end Jay Dowdy's first two career catches (15 yards on third and 13, 27 on third and 17), ended as sophomore Kevin Smellie scored his first of a career-high four touchdowns on the day with a one-yard dive over the top.

BU went into halftime with a lead, came out with shiny new red pants, and went home with a not-as-close-as-it-looks loss.

Completing 10 of 11 second-half passes, Palazzi got the Minutemen rolling after the break.

Taking the second-half kickoff, the Minutemen embarked on a 16-play, 76-yard drive which ate up 8:27 of the clock and swung the momentum to UMass. The key play was a crucial third-down Palazzi to John Crowley pass interference call in the end zone which gave UMass a first-and-goal at the BU9. Two plays later, Palazzi rolled right and fired his first touchdown pass of the season to Dowdy (his first collegiate TD) for the score.

BU's Vince Jackson fumbled the third play of the fourth quarter on his own 24 to give senior strong safety Scott Brown, who made the recovery, and the Minutemen the chance they needed to win.

Three plays later, Smellie galloped around the right side and scored from 15 yards out for his second score of the afternoon. Bonvini then missed his second extra point of the season.

UMass stopped BU on their next posession as Mancini fumbled the snap and Bob Shelmire recovered on the BU 42. UMass took advantage and Smellie added his third, and later his fourth TD's.

★ *women's soccer wins*

continued from page 16

"The two goals were both on defensive mistakes. A good team will take advantage of mistakes and that's what UMass did. We also got tired faster as the game went on."

The second half was another story. UMass immediately took control of the ball and held onto it for the majority of the period.

The Minutewomen, who took 11 corner kicks in the second half, almost scored on two of their first three. Sue Montagne shot just wide on the second corner and Hughey made a nice save on the third one.

Sophomore goalie Carla DeSantis, who stopped two shots on the way to her seventh shutout of the season, stopped the tougher of the two eight minutes into the half. DeSantis jumped high to pull down a BC blast and keep the score at 2-0.

UMass spent most of the last 25 minutes in the Eagle end, peppering Hughey, but could not convert.

Boston College had its best chance of the game with 11 minutes left. Freshman forward Katie Connelly found herself alone in front of the UMass goal but shot high.

"We played good defense today," Banda said. "And things were clicking. BC came in here fired-up, looking for an upset. The win is important because we have to look good from now on."

Free Kicks: UMass outshot the Eagles, 12-2, in the game (6-1 in each half). . . Powers' goal gave her nine on the season, which leads the team. She also has five assists. . . DeSantis' goals against average is down to 0.60. She has made 31 saves this season.

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SPORTS

Nothing new for UMass, 35-24

Minutemen fall behind, 17-0; Palazzi, Smellie rally team

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The Boston University football team will think twice the next time it changes its pants.

As part of their Homecoming celebration, the Terriers, leading 17-7 at halftime, changed from white to red pants during the break. The change was meant to fire up the team, but the only sparks that flew came from a charged up University of Massachusetts team as the Minutemen overcame a 17-point first-half deficit to spoil the Terriers' Homecoming, 34-25, at Nickerson Field Saturday.

"That just pissed us off," senior defensive tackle Mike Moran said. "When you go into the locker room at halftime, you're supposed to work on adjustments and changes. It just looked like they went into the locker room, changed their pants, and expected to come out and keep it up."

The victory improved the Minutemen's record to 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Yankee Conference while BU fell to 2-5 and 2-3 in the YC with the loss. The win also marked a successful day for sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi, who replaced an ineffective Tim Bryant in the first quarter and led UMass to its win.

"It was a psych move," senior co-captain Stan Kaczorowski said. "When you're winning, don't change things."

The psych move backfired on BU head coach Steve Stetson, who saw his team jump out to a 17-0 lead early in the second quarter and then squander the lead in the second half as the Minutemen outscored the Terriers, 28-8.

For the Minutemen, the win was the team's fifth in its last seven games in which it has fallen behind by 17 points or more in the first half and come back to win the game. Once again, UMass first-year head coach Jim Reid was apologetic for his coaching performance after the loss.

"Let me just say that coach Stetson and his staff totally outcoached us in the first half," Reid said. "He brought his team out fired up and they kept us off the ball. Hats off to him and his staff."

But seven games into the season, it's time for Reid to stop apologizing for his coaching decisions and allow that his players do make mistakes on their own.

"Coach Reid always blames himself for our mistakes and that's a bunch of crap," senior left tackle John Benzinger said. "It's up to us to do our jobs and make the plays. I'm serious. This has happened enough that its not his fault. It's our fault and its time we respond."

In the first half, Reid must have been preparing his post-game apology as BU thrilled the 12,800 fans, taking the opening kickoff and driving 73 yards on eight plays to take a 7-0 lead with just 2:28 gone. Junior quarterback Pat Mancini's (24 of 41

continued on page 15

	UMass	B.U.
First Downs	20	17
Rushing	10	3
Passing	9	14
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	58	28
Yds. Gained Rushing	187	98
Yds. Lost Rushing	38	20
Net Yds. Rushing	149	78
Net Yds. Passing	175	264
Passes Attempted	27	41
Passes Completed	16	24
Had Intercepted	2	1
Total Offensive Plays	85	68
Total Net Yds.	324	342
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.8	5.0
Return Yds.	19	8
Fumbles: No.-Lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties: No.-Yds.	7-53	4-40
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	1-1	2-5
No. of Punts-Yds.	5-214	4-130
Avg. Per Punt	42.8	32.5
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	2-18	2-3
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	4-75	5-89
Possession Time	37:26	22:34
Third-Down Conv.	10-21	5-14
Sacks By	2-11	3-17

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi returned to action as he sparked the Minutemen to their fifth come-from-behind win in seven games as UMass whipped Boston University, 34-25, at Nickerson Field Saturday.

Women's soccer roughs up Boston College, 2-0

Roundtree and Powers score for 12th win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was a game that, for the most part, lived up to a large crowd's expectations.

In front of the biggest home crowd of the season so far, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team jumped out to a first-half lead and dominated the second half as it defeated Boston College, 2-0, at Boyden Field on Saturday.

"We got what we were looking for — a win," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said after his team's 12th win against two losses and two ties. "We looked good but we can play even better. It's tough to play back-to-back, though, and the mistakes are correctable. We're on the right track."

The Eagles, who brought a strong contingent of fans with them, controlled the ball early and were obviously pressing to get an early lead.

But a defensive mistake cost them with just five minutes gone. With 10 of their 11 players in the UMass half of the field, the Eagles got caught short.

Sweeper Monica Seta cleared the ball almost all the way to the BC goal. Beth Roundtree broke out of a pack of players and barely beat Eagle goalie Sue Hughey, who came racing out of the net, to the ball. The sophomore forward put a shot into the left corner with 40 minutes left to give th? try for the early lead," Banda said. "It was key that we got the first goal because we felt a lot more comfortable. It also left them vulnerable, which led to our second goal."

Boston College was not daunted by the goal and continued to press, dominating much of the first 20 minutes.

The UMass defense was solid, though, and did not allow any good shots on goal.

With about 25 minutes left, the pace of the game began to change and the Minutewomen began to control the ball almost exclusively, creating several good scoring opportunites for themselves.

Sophomore midfielder Sue Cooper had a good chance but shot the ball directly at Hughey before Cathy Cassady just missed on a header. Moments later, freshman back Sarah Szetela sent a cross but no UMass players were near the goal and Cassady nearly missed on another header soon after.

"We didn't cross the ball into the danger zone enough in the first half," Banda said. "And when we did, we didn't connect. We were one step behind."

Finally, with 3:56 remaining in the first half, the Minutewomen beat Hughey, who finished the game with nine saves. Caught at midfield once again, the Eagles watched Michelle Powers send a great pass to Cathy Spence breaking up the right side.

Spence dribbled toward the goal, cut across the crease, and got tangled up with Hughey. Powers, who had been trailing the play, put a shot into an open left corner to make it 2-0. The half ended without any more scoring.

"I really thought we played a good first half," BC coach Susanna Kaplan said.

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree battles for ball posession with a Boston College defender in the Minutewomen's 2-0 win over BC at Boyden Field on Saturday. UMass is now 12-2-2.

Mets take World Series home in seventh

University students disappointed, some celebrate

NEW YORK (AP)— Ray Knight ignited a three-run rally in the seventh inning with a home run, climaxing another New York comeback and sending the Mets to their second World Series championship with an 8-5 victory last night over the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets scored three runs in the sixth inning, two on a single by Keith Hernandez, to chase two-game Series winner Bruce Hurst and tie the score 3-3. Then Knight led off the seventh with a homer to left-center that started the Mets to their first World Series title since 1969.

Hernandez capped the inning with a sacrifice fly for the 6-3 lead.

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth and had the tying run on second base with no outs.

But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive to second, struck out Dave Henderson and got pinch-hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short.

Darryl Strawberry led off the eighth with a homer off Boston reliever Al Nipper. Orosco, batting for only the fourth time this season, singled in Knight with the eighth New York run.

At the University of Massachusetts, reaction to the outcome of the game was mixed. About 500 students crowded the Southwest Area pyramids while some celebrated their team's victory, others voiced their disappointment.

Fireworks, broken bottles and cheering filled the area around the pyramids, according to students. Most of the noise was made by Red Sox fans putting down the Mets.

Peter Kilson, a UMass senior, watched the final game in the campus center. "I'm disappointed. It's even more disappointing because the Sox virtually had it won Saturday," he said. "They had a great year, they went to the World Series and only lost in the seventh game. It's still been a great year."

Mets Fan Anne Bidner said, "I think it's great, I think it's been a long time coming. I am glad the Red Sox made it this far."

Bidner said she wouldn't celebrate the victory. "I'm not a big fan. When the Mets traded Tom Seaver I got mad."

Kevin Powers, 34, said, "I sure am disappointed. It would've been awful good if they had won. I'll wait 'till next season."

Winners of major league-leading 108 games during the season, the big question about the Mets was how they would hold up under pressure. They had never been tested.

But they won their third National League pennant in a tense six-game playoff series with Houston, culminating in the longest postseason game in history, a 6-5, 16-inning victory in the Astrodome.

Then, after losing the first two games of the World Series, the became the second team in World Series to come back to win. The only other team to do it was last year's Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox came back with Hurst on three days' rest, taking advantage of a rainout of Game 7 on Sunday night. It was a gamble because Red Sox manager John McNamara had said Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked six innings and gave up three home runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs. The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in 11 innings to begin a comeback from a 3-games-to-1 deficit against California. This time, the Red Sox couldn't quite make it all the way back.

continued on page 8

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 39

Tuesday, October 28, 1986

INSIDE

●Arena plans stalled. Page 3.
●Abortion and Court discussed. Page 5.
●All about tabloids. Page 7.

Smith divests from S. Africa; marks end to year of protest

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The president of Smith College announced yesterday that college trustees had voted to totally divest from companies that do business in South Africa.

The announcement ended years of protest by students and faculty over Smith's holdings in the racially torn nation. Students occupied College Hall, the campus' main administration building, for nearly a week last Feburuary to protest the college's South African investment policy.

Speaking on the back steps of that building, Mary Maples Dunn said that the college would sell off its securities in the companies over the next two years. She said the holdings make up 9.1 percent of Smith's $254.7 million endowment. The deadline for $23.2 million divestment is October 31, 1988.

The decision makes Amherst College the last of the five colleges not to divest completely. The University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College pulled out in 1977; Mount Holyoke is scheduled to sell off the last of its South African holdings by the end of this year. Amherst College trustees will make a decision next May on whether to divest its remaining $17 million.

A crowd of about 60 people, many of whom took part in the occupation last winter, cheered the announcement, which was made at a brief afternoon news conference. Some shed tears.

Dunn said that recent political events in South Africa, as well as last week's pullout of IBM and General Motors, figured in the trustee's decision. She refused to comment on how heavily the student protest — or the threat of another occupation — figured in the decision.

The trustees' action marked a reversal by the board, which angered students after the occupation by agreeing to only partial divestment.

Dunn said, though, that trustees had indicated their willingness "to stand ready to alter their stance if the circumstances warranted" such an action. That, she said, was precisely what happened Saturday, when the board accepted the recommendation of a committee on investment. The committee, composed of students, faculty and trustees, urged total divestment.

Dunn would not say whether the trustees' vote was unanimous, nor would she comment on what the exact motivations for board members were in shifting their position.

Dunn said the trustees' change in policy was "not all that drastic, since the board had already decided on partial divestment," to which many in the crowd responded with laughter.

Smith student Mai-Ning Thayer made a statement on behalf of protesters after Dunn spoke, telling the crowd that "Divestment is the means to an end, not an end in itself. As we celebrate this small but important victory, let us commit ourselves to the longer and bitter struggle against racism both here and abroad."

"This is something worth crying over," said Randi Minsky, standing in the growing crowd before the news conference began. I lived here for about five days last winter," she said, gesturing towards College Hall. "We're very, very happy, but sort of a bit upset by the way the decision was announced. They sort of said, 'by the way, we've decided to divest.' "

After the conference ended, Minskystood on the steps of College Hall, embracing students who had apparently been her comrades during the occupation.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Smith College students applaud the school trustees' decision to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

Ballot question four addresses acid rain

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: this is the sixth in a series on the Nov. 4 referendum questions.

On March 17, 1986 an acid rain bill was enacted in Massachusetts freezing present sulfur dioxide emissions by state industries and requiring a reduction of the level by 1989.

On the Nov. 4 ballot, question 8 asks voters whether they want Massachusetts to urge the president and Congress to enact a national acid rain program.

The question is nonbinding, which means its purpose is to discover the opinion of the voters, but it does not require the state legislature to act.

The Reagan administration has long contended that more must be learned about the causes and effects of acid rain and other pollutants before starting a multi-billion-dollar control program.

However, many environmentalists say acid rain is the result of industries burning fossil fuel, especially coal, that release chemical emissions into the atmosphere. Sulfur dioxide, a by-product of burning fossil fuels.

"I don't think there is any serious argument that sulfur dioxide causes acid rain," said Kristin Palace, an en-

continued on page 9

Bennett's assistant resigns position

Decision the result of tension between Rothman & Bennett

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Recent disagreements between the Student Government Association president and his assistant have resulted in a political, and perhaps personal, separation.

After last Wednesday's senate meeting, when President Bill Bennett insulted Cashin Senator Tony Rudy and his then assistant W. Greg Rothman, a break-up appeared inevitable.

"We both foresaw my resignation and discussed it last week," said Rothman, who has been Bennett's assistant since April. "For the last three weeks Bill and I have been very tense."

Bennett said, "I was expecting [the resignation] for quite a while and I'm finally glad that I've received it." Bennett did not pressure Rothman into resigning, he said. "We both came to the conclusion that his resigning was the best thing to do."

Bennett and Rothman have reportedly disputed about whom to select for a new attorney general and about the SGA's approval of the Campus Center Board of Governors' autonomy.

The board, whose autonomy was approved last Wednesday, allocates space and funds to student groups that use the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Sources who wish to remain anonymous revealed last week that Bennett was upset with Rothman because he had addressed SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland an insulting letter.

Rothman said he wrote the letter because Strickland had told the *Collegian* he was wasting the senate's time by asking the board to lift a ban on Coors in the Campus Center and the Student Union. The letter stated, "you have not only insulted me, but all of Baker by saying that I am wasting the senate's time representing the needs of my constituency."

Rothman, who is also Central Area Government president and a senator from Baker House, said he could not vote for the board's autonomy until the ban was removed. He has maintained that his constituents want the removal of the ban.

Bennett said his "outside the senate relationship" with Katherine Strickland has never interfered with senate matters, but would not elaborate on the nature of that relationship.

He cited Rothman's friendship with John Adams House Senator Arthur Stephenson and Cashin House senator Tony Rudy as a "much worse" case. Strickland and Bennett have disagreed on senate matters, but whatever one of these senators does, "the other two have to agree and support him...If one supported Hitler they all would," said Bennett.

Neither Rudy or Stephenson were available for comment.

continued on page 4

Harvard survey says government leaks common

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Forty-two percent of nearly 500 White House officials and top congressmen from the Johnson administration to the Reagan years say they have leaked confidential information to reporters, a Harvard University professor said Tuesday.

Martin Linsky, whose survey of the officials is included in his new book, "Impact: How the Press Affects Federal Policymaking," said the frequency of leaks has not changed from 1963 to 1983.

Seventy-four percent of the officials responding to the survey said they were concerned about leaks affecting policy in their agencies.

Of those, three out of every four said their worries caused them to limit the number of people involved in making policy and to reduce the amount of written information. Sixteen percent said their concerns made them reshape the policy options under consideration.

However, Linsky said most of the officials who said they fought leaks now feel it was a waste of time, "partially because leaks weren't all that important and partially because even when they spent that time, they weren't able to stop them anyway."

The author quoted former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as saying he overreacted to leaks.

"Most of the leaks – if you are philosophical about it – go away," Kissinger said. "They're unpleasant, but so what? If you ignore them, most of them are not of that huge significance."

Linsky, a lecturer at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, said 483 of 957 Cabinet secretaries, heads of regulatory agencies, key White House advisers and top congressmen who received the survey resonded.

Linsky said the survey, plus interviews with 38 officials, former officials and journalists found that the leaks are "really quite different than the flower pots on the windows and trenchcoats in the garage" associated with the Watergate scandal.

"The leaks really involved typical day-to-day conversations between journalists and people they know in government," Linsky said in a telephone interview. "There's this image in people's minds of carting the Pentagon Papers around and handing them in a brown paper bag to a reporter. That's really not the way it works."

Each official cited a variety of reasons for providing leaks. The survey said 78 percent of those who leaked information said that on at least one occasion they did so to counter false information.

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Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

HAMMER AWAY – Chester Wilda builds a house for his son in Hadley. This is the fourth home he has built by hand.

Funds for arena awaiting action of state senators

By TIM O'CONNOR
Collegian Correspondent
and LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

State funding for a proposed $40 million arena at the University of Massachusetts remains stalled in the state senate, according to Richard Conner, assistant director of state relations.

On Oct. 16 Massachusetts state senators rejected the amendment to a house bill which would have provided half of the funding for the proposed UMass sports arena, said Sharon Kennaugh, director of the Office of State Affairs for UMass.

The funding amendment had been attached to another bill proposed by Senate President William M. Bulger which would provide $30 million in aid to public libraries. Bulger has been stalling on the arena funding bill, Conner said.

Conner would not comment on whether the attachment of the arena bill to the library bill was a strategy aimed at getting arena funding through the Legislature.

Because the House and Senate voted differently on the bill, a conference committee of three house members and three senate members has been formed to work out a compromise, said Conner.

As to whether a bill will reach the governor's desk in the end, Conner said, "It would be hard to say due to the upcoming elections."

"The funding for the multi-purpose arena would be a collaborative effort with half of the funding coming directly from the institution in the form of student fees and the other half coming from the state through a capital outlay budget, if approved by the Senate and the House," said Sharon Kennaugh.

Plans call for the arena to seat 10,500. It would contain a 10,000-seat hockey rink which could be converted to a basketball court or seating floor, a 500-seat practice hockey rink, and racquetball courts.

It would be located on Commonwealth Avenue on the land occupied by the Stockbridge animal barns. The barns would be moved, said Kennaugh.

"As a large institution, UMass has a need for an indoor facility that can capacitate 10,000 students for commencement ceremonies, cultural and sporting events, and for other University functions. Currently, the Fine Arts Center is the largest such facilty at UMass with a seating capacity of only 2,500," Kennaugh said.

"If we get the money and build the needed arena which will be used for big events, the [newly] renovated Curry Hicks building will still be used for volleyball, some women's sports and intramural sports," said David Bischoff, dean of physical education.

"When the funding for the new arena passes we will start building immediately but right now a building starting date is hypothetical, as it depends on the Senate's vote," said Bischoff.

Water fountain valued at $1000 thrown through dorm window

By CONNIE GRIFFITH
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Police received a report that a water fountain valued at $1,000 was thrown out of a fourth floor window at 11:33 p.m. Friday from Baker House. Upon investigation, police found the presence of alcohol on the floor, police said. There are no suspects police said.

In other police reports.

●At 4:32 p.m. Friday, a physical plant employee reported his 1974 Dodge Dart was struck on the side in the parking lot. The car recieved $1,000 in damages police said. It happened on Thursday or Friday, police said.

●At 1:10 p.m. Saturday police responded to a call from a resident of the 4th floor of Johnson House saying that a 35mm camera and its flash were stolen.

Police escorted two non-students, an 18-year-old male and a 22-year-old, off the campus and charged them with trespassing. There are five other suspects, police said.

●At 5:05 p.m. Sunday, police confiscated a case of beer from a minor in the driveway of John Adams dormitory. The beer was taken to the station and claimed later in the day by the student's father, who said he was the purchaser, police said.

●At 1:19 p.m. on Friday in John Quincy Adams Tower, a 17-year-old Worcester youth was arrested for breaking and entering an Andy's Pizza Delivery car and the petty larceny of its contents, police said.

●Two West Roxbury men, ages 18 and 20, were arrested at 1:53 a.m. Saturday in Moore House both for possession of false Massachusetts licenses, police said.

●An accident was reported to police at 1:26 a.m. Sunday involving two automobiles. The two cars were approaching Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive. The driver of the one car applied her brakes and was able to come to a stop. The second car skidded on the wet pavement and smashed into the first car causing more than $500 damage to both cars.

There were no citations issued to either vehicle, police said.

FYI

The Amherst Health Department will sponsor a CPR [cardio pulminary resusutation] class from 7 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday at the Bangs Community Center.

Photojournalist Eugene Richards will lecture and show slides of his work at 7:30 tonight in the Longsworth Arts Village at Hampshire College.

The primary focus of the talk will be his book *Exploding into Life*, which he wrote in collaboration with Dorothea Lynch.

Lynch, who died of cancer in 1983, worked in the Boston area as a journalist, activist and poet. She and Richards wrote two other books together: *Dorchester Days* and *50 Hours*.

Exploding into Life is the verbal and photographic account of Lynch's strength, intelligence, and insight as she battled the cancer in her body.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Grads' involvement urged students have opportunity

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Getting more graduate students involved is the goal of the newly-elected executive officer of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate.

"I'd like to see if we could build a little community," Ralph Sbragia said in a recent interview. "I don't see it as an overnight thing," he said.

Graduate students are extremely busy, he said.

"We're students and yet we're expected to be teachers and yet we're not faculty," Sbragia said.

This gives graduate students insight to both undergraduate and faculty positions, he said.

"We're concerned about teaching and the quality of education, as well as the environment which is important to learning," said he.

"I'd like to see if we could build a little community."
Ralph Sbragia.

Sbragia received his bachelor of arts in biology at the University of California at San Diego. He is working on his master of science degree in public health.

"I enjoy working with people and with people who need my skills," said Sbragia.

He is one of four members of the executive committee which govern the potential 109 graduate student senators. The actual 51 senators are required to serve on committees. There are many committee openings.

"They do make important decisions," he said.

Sbragia is especially concerned with the eight open spots for graduate representatives on the Campus Center Board of Governors. "You can't talk about a committee that makes more important decisions. Graduate students definitely need to be represented. It is top priority to get people on the Board," he said.

In addition to being an officer of the senate, Sbragia is the program director for an upcoming science fiction week, involved with alcohol awareness week, a Sunday school teacher, and a graduate student.

"There's a wealth of possibilities available to grad students," he said. "I'd like to reach out and help students find their [niche]. Education is important but so is periphery," he said.

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bannano

Graduate student Ralph Sbragia

★SGA

continued from page 1

Strickland said what has happened between Bennett and Rothman is not related to her relationship with the president. She would not elaborate on the relationship either.

Rothman said, "There has to be division between friendship and politics." Bennett would never "come out against" Strickland, he added.

Bennett pressured Rothman by asking him to either change his viewpoints or quit, Rothman added. "I think that what Bill wanted is a robot that was going to repeat his policies and not question anything he does."

Lately Rothman had not been doing his job as assistant, said Bennett, adding that Rothman conducted a poor attorney general search. Because of Rothman's involvement with "too many things," he could not fulfill his position as assistant to its capacity, said Bennett.

For the last two weeks Rothman headed a committee to appoint a new attorney general, a position that has remained unfilled since Bennett's election. The attorney general heads the Student Judiciary Board, responsible for enforcing the SGA constitution.

"Bill felt that he could not work with me because of my other commitments and possible conflicts of interest," said Rothman.

Photo by Jeffrey Leistyng

HOLD TIGHT AND TAKE A BITE — Two women share an ice cream while walking down North Pleasant street in Amherst Center.

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Lawyer defends choice; talks of Supreme Court

By JESSE KLEIN
Five College Correspondent

A lawyer defending abortion rights, discussed what people can learn from the connections between the Supreme Court ruling for abortion and the recent "sodomy case," last Thursday night at Hampshire College.

Kitty Kolbert spoke before 12 people about the Supreme Court's recent pro-choice decision in *Thornberg versus Akog*, which involved the "constitutionality" of a bill passed by the Pennsylvania state legislature. She discussed how it relates to the defeat in the "sodomy case", *Hardwick versus Bower*.

She said the bill initially included provisions which mandated that women seeking abortions would be shown detailed colored pictures of each stage of the operation. It would also allow an anti-abortion advocate to come to court and claim to be a guardian of the fetus and seek an injunction against any woman who was seeking an abortion, alleging that a violation of the act would occur, according to Kolbert.

"Pennsylvania had the horror of attempting to do everything in one bill and calling itself the most restrictive statute ever introduced about abortion in the country," she said.

The final version of the bill included a provision that a doctor had to submit a detailed report on a woman having an abortion for the public inspection and copying, according to Kolbert.

The Supreme Court ruled against each of these provisions, she said.

Kolbert quoted Supreme Court Justice Joseph Blackmun on his support for the choice of abortion on the grounds of equality.

"A woman's right to make that choice [for abortion] freely is fundamental. Any other result in our view would protect inadequately...liberty that our law guarantees equally to all."

Blackmun's talk of equality had not been accepted in the initial legalization of abortion in *Roe versus Wade*, Kolbert said, in which only rights to privacy were recognized.

Kolbert expressed her dismay of how the success of the abortion case was followed by the defeat in *Hardwick versus Bower*, which concerned private consentual sexual activity between homosexuals.

She said the Supreme Court did not consider this freedom to be covered by the constitutional right of privacy.

"As an intellectual matter, there's really very little difference between the ability to decide whether or not to have an abortion...and the ability to decide whether or not to have private consentual activity."

Kolbert said the right-wing movement opposes these freedoms because "sex is bad...you punish people who have sex when it's out of the correct social norm, that is between married people and for the purpose of procreation."

She said she is disturbed by the left-wing's reluctance to link their issues, and that "we must broaden our agenda."

Kolbert recognized that women have already won the right to abortion, and they should be struggling for other gains. She said that we have to keep these broad range of goals at the forefront, and not remain on the defensive for cases already won.

"In the 60s, we wanted childcare, the ability to become parents when and how we wanted... to have social services available to be parents and to be equal members of society."

"We don't need to re-invent the wheel, our mothers and sisters did it for us," she said.

Kolbert concluded by discussing the Massachusetts referendum, which would limit funding for abortion.

HOUSING EXEMPTIONS APPLICATIONS

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off campus for the Spring Semester 1987 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, October 31, 1986. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: Please Read Carefully

Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is reponsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1987 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

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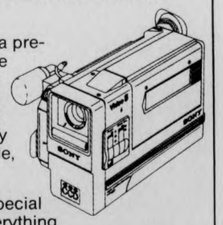

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Choice of one dessert

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Pumpkin or Mince Pie

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Students and Question Six

Students who believe in democracy have a chance on November 4 to give their belief the force of action by voting "yes" on ballot question six.

Question six asks voters whether Massachusetts should become the twenty-fourth state in the country to establish voter registration by mail.

Under the proposal, a prospective voter would request a registration affidavit from election officials. The form would be filled and signed in the presence of a witness and returned to the town clerk's office. The office would then send a notice to the voter that he or she was registered, and if the notice was returned to the clerk undelivered, the person's right to vote would be challenged at the next election.

This proposal is an excellent idea, as the endorsement of the Federal Election Commission underscores. It would add to the voting rolls thousands of working people who are now unable to get to town halls during the regular working day. In doing so, the plan would empower thousands who are now silent on election day.

That notion is fearsome to elected officials leading the opposition to the bill. Entrenched in their positions, they view the prospect of a new large block of enfranchised working people with dismay, since this new bloc is likely to vote against the sluggish cronyism and corruption that now pervades Massachusetts politics, opting instead for progressive candidates concerned with improving the on the current system.

Opponents of question six won't come out and give the real reason behind their opposition. They say their disapproval of the question stems from their fear that it will increase election fraud. This is untrue. Question six will *decrease* fraud, according to officials in Washington D.C. and New York, two of the places where mail-in registration has been tried.

Currently, fraud exists in the current voter registration system. There will undoubtedly be fraud under the new plan; the difference is that the penalty for getting caught will be more severe.

A "yes" vote on this question is a vote against election fraud and in favor of a better democracy.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Nabbed with the tabloid

Jon Bowser

I checked my room carefully and thoroughly. My roommate was at a class so I figured I was safe. Just to be certain, I checked under the bed and in the closet. Nobody was hiding there. After locking the door and drawing the shades, I pulled out the October 21 edition of the *National Examiner* which I had purchased in the guise of a bag lady the night before at Price Chopper. I'm sure my disguise worked well although the cashier who checked me out was staring at me a little strangely. I knew I shouldn't have shaved my legs. Not that it matters because now I know I had no reason to be ashamed to buy the *National Examiner* — America's fastest growing weekly. Some of you may not enjoy this paper, but you're missing out on a lot.

The *Examiner* is a bonafide quality newspaper that covers stories you can't get in the Boston Globe *or the New York Times*. The *Globe* entirely missed the story under this headline in the *Examiner*: **Sex Change Nun Is Now T.V. Wrestler.** Of course, some people might try to keep a lid on things like that in case it encourages other nuns to seek fame and fortune in the ring. But I don't want to be kept in the dark myself; I'd rather hear about it than be ignorant. Thanks for the thought, all of you overrated newspapers, but I don't need to be protected from the truth.

As I flipped through the *Examiner*, I realized how many stories there are that we never hear about. Here's an article entitled: **Eating Stones Can Make You Young**. Imagine all that time Ponce DeLeon wasted looking for a fountain. Old Ponce sure could of used a subscription to this paper. Here's another piece on page 3: **Potato Chips and Bananas Add Spice to Your Love Life.** To think of all the time I've wasted messing around with those stupid oyster shells. The *Examiner* also keeps up-to-date on exciting new scientific breakthroughs. Here's one about how a team of Dutch researchers have discovered a way to make clothes out of cow's milk. Incidentally, the *New York Times* completely missed out on this story. You'd think they'd have somebody covering something that important.

The *Examiner* also ran a story titled **Crying Can Help You Heal Cuts**. It seems that a chemical contained in human tear glands speeds up the healing process. One researcher says that this could be the breakthrough to curing many major diseases. If true, the cost of onions could go through the roof. I sure plan to stock up on onions before long and I advise you to do the same. The *National Examiner* also offers a great deal of valuable merchandise that is not available in stores. For instance, the Diamond Ruby Miracle Crucifix is valued modestly at $100, but through the *Examiner* it's yours for only $10. It is positively guaranteed to cause a miracle in which you will receive a great deal of money immediately. I know this is not a con because you don't have to pay until after the great money miracle has come to pass. I can't believe anyone would pass up this incredible offer. The only thing I wonder about is what percentage of my ten dollars the Pope is pulling in. He must figure in there somewhere.

There's also an ad here for 40 brand new cotton towels for $1.95. This is good because for only $163.25 I could supply all of Southwest with cotton towels and maybe get a monument constructed in my honor.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

Protest: historically proven method

Mark A. Hersey

Occasional columnists in the *Collegian* libel the "Radicals" of our campus and ridicule the very idea of protest. I rue the day when there are no students at the University who publicly question the actions of our government. It will not be a happy day when every student blindly accepts each and every decision produced by the present administration.

These ideas trouble me. I understand that there are people who are interested in stifling the opinions of others and suppressing political activism for their own gain, but these people are likely to be found in Russia.

Don't try to make me feel unpatriotic just because I'm observant enough to recognize injustices around me. Compare me to the proud parent who's child has gone astray. I don't hate my child when he misbehaves, and I don't hate my country when it misbehaves. But, I do refuse to close my eyes to my country's actions only because I'd like to think that it could do no wrong.

Contrary to popular belief on this campus, protesting is not deviant behavior. It is a tool used by members of a community to voice their opinions and create public awareness. If you look at the history of our country, you will see that there has been tremendous change brought about by protest. As a result, protest has become an important part of our political process and does not deserve to be berated by malleable gumbies who unquestioningly agree with every decision from above.

When voting becomes a less effective tool for communication between citizens and their political representatives, public protest may prove more effective. This is obviously the case when Central America is considered. Do you remember if you voted for or against our war in El Salvador?

It is rare when protesters have all the answers to all the questions, and to imply that this is so (as will many political leaders) is potentially dishonest. This fact should show that no one is unqualified to participate in government policy making because he or she doesn't have all the answers. Don't allow anyone to discourage you from voicing your opinion or expressing yourself creatively in our free society.

Mark A. Hersey is a UMass student

★Series

continued from page 1

And thus continued the sad saga of the Boston Red Sox, losers of four straight seven-game World Series: 1946, 1967, 1975, and 1986. In fact, the Red SOx have not won a Series since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still with the club.

In Game 6, they were one out away from winning it all, leading 5-3 with two outs in the 10th inning. But the Mets came back to score three runs on three straight hits, a wild pitch and an error by first baseman Bill Buckner.

AP Photo

Despite Dwight Evans' efforts, the Sox couldn't pull off the final victory.

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IN MASSACHUSETTS: SPRINGFIELD (Haymarket Square) WESTFIELD (Next to ShopRite) HADLEY (Campus Plaza—Near the STOP and SHOP)

Drug law set, dealers target

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a $1.7 billion anti-drug law yesterday to bolster local and federal law enforcement efforts, stiffen criminal penalities for traffickers and launch an educational and medical campaign aimed at reducing user demand.

The comprehensive measure contains $200 million for information programs and $241 million for treatment.

The bill was passed in the waning hours of Congress Oct.17 after some proponents caved in on a demand for a death penalty in murder cases related to drugs. That provision threatened to scuttle the bill in the Senate, where opponents of the death penalty were prepared to wage a filibuster.

Though the death penalty was dropped, the bill still provides tougher sentences for drug-related crimes and creates new penalties for selling the particularly insidious new form of cocaine called "crack."

It defines crack as a separate drug, and empowers federal agents to make arrests for possession of as little as five grams.

★Acid rain

continued from page 1

vironmental attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group office in Boston. "The weight of scientists is that sulfur dioxide is the main cause of acid rain."

George M. Lovejoy, a private citizen who wrote the "against" argument in a voter's information pamphlet said,"Sulfur dioxide is one of several pollutants causing acid rain. It ruins the water environment. But soils and forests are affected by other pollutants and the question doesn't address them."

Paul J. Godfrey, director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts, agrees that other pollutants should be addressed, but said, "Sulfur dioxide is a darn good place to start. It causes health problems as well as environmental problems."

Palace said, "Acid in the water can leech metals from the water pipes from which people drink. Those metals are dangerous to people's health."

According to Alexandra Carr, a staff attorney for the United States Public Interest Research Group in Washington, an estimate of the cost of a nationwide acid rain program is between $6.3 and $7.3 billion a year.

Lovejoy opposes the question because it would mean cost sharing among the states. "It's unfair to ask a state paying higher energy costs to pay the costs of other states who have caused the acid rain problem."

Massachusetts has stringent and expensive air pollution regulations and a national program would force the state to pay more and risk damage to the economy, he said.

Palace disagrees, saying that sharing of the costs will lessen the impact of severity to the economy of the state and the country.

"Acid rain is a tremendously serious problem. The only way we feel we can get a national project is through agreeing to help pay for it," she said.

Godfrey said studies show 70 to 90 percent of acid rain in Massachusetts comes from out of state, but dismisses those who say this state should not have to pay for a national program because "if there is no program, Massachusetts will pay in environmental damage."

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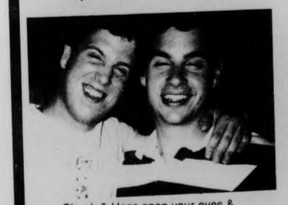

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ARTS

Area theater gives us the good and the bad

Laura Carden plays Cecily and Charles Bennett plays Algernon in the Smith College production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The show will run October 29 through November 1.

100-year-old play reviews stereotypes

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Correspondent

A partition of French doors separates the Music Room, containing a beautiful piano, from the Living Room which is set closer to the audience. Two pale pink and blue dressing screens stand on each side of the stage, and matching curtains adorn the sides of the partition. Authentic-looking antique furniture fills the room and a brass ceiling lamp casts a warm glow upon the scene below. And so Act I is set for *The Importance of Being Earnest* which opened last Thursday night at Smith College. The play gives an entertaining look into society in England during the nineteenth century. A satire on the aristocratic attitudes of that period, the story is a farce illustrating the many mix-ups that can result from the practice of "Bunburying" or changing one's identity in order to lead another life. Charles Bennet (Class of 1988, University of London) does this particularly well in his role of Algernon Moncrieff and sets off an amusing chain of events.

All the characters are very well acted, each delivering their humorous, often

continued on page 11

A sitcom style that doesn't work

By BARRY LEFSKY
Collegian Correspondent

The Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre began its season last week with British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Round And Round The Garden."

The paving stones set in the courtyard were completely convincing, the house seemed real, and the stone walls had depth and detail. The audience of *Round and Round the Garden* exclaimed how good the set was.

Annie agrees to holiday with Norman, who is married to her sister, Ruth. Tom, the local vet, is also interested in Annie, but far more comfortable with animals than people. He comes by to treat Annie's cat far more often than necessary in order to have an excuse to see her. Since Annie has been taking care of her mother, she invites her brother Reg and his wife Sarah to take over while she's gone. By the time they arrive, Annie decides *not* to go on the holiday, but instead to invite Norman to sleep with her upstairs. Norman also comes on to Sarah, some of it in the presence of Ruth. There were some very funny moments.

Sounds like it could have been an enjoyable play, doesn't it? It wasn't.

The sitcom style reminded me why I no longer watch television. I was irritated by the play's sexism, and its message that women can't be taken seriously. I was particularly horrified by Norman's drunken comment that he'd like to "rape and pillage" and even more by the audience's laughter and applause.

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General PUBLIC
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8:00 PM
John M Greene Hall
Smith College
Northampton
Tickets starting Oct 20
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For the Record (Faces), Amh.
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All others $10 & $12, $15 at door
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★ *The Importance of Being Earnest*

continued from page 10

ludicrous lines with total sincerity. When Lady Bracknell (played by Jennifer Lee Levitz) chastises John Worthing (played by John Minigan) for being an orphan by saying, "To lose one parent can be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both is carelessness," it is easy to believe she is completely serious.

Laura Carden in her innocent role as the young Cecily Cardew is especially charming. The audience becomes encaptured by her gay, simple approach to life and her sisterly friendship that develops between her and Gwendolyn Fairfax (Lee Anne Hutchinson).

Though *The Importance of Being Earnest* was written by Oscar Wilde one hundred years ago, many of the stereotypes and views of that period are often seen today.

Anyone interested in seeing the show will have a chance this week, October 29th through November 1st at 8:00 in Smith College's Theatre 14 in Mendenhall Centre. Go and learn the importance of being earnest (or is it Ernest?).

Student Valley Productions starts year with *The Wake*

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Student Valley Productions will open its season on Halloween in the Southside Room, Southwest, with "The Wake," a one act absurdist play. "The Wake" is an absurdist dark comedy written by Richard Sullivan, a UMass theatre major. This is Sullivan's sixth produced script, and promises to be the most bizarre wake you'll ever attend.

"The Wake" is directed by Michael Scheer and produced by Angie McBee, both UMass theatre majors. The set and lighting were also designed by students at the University, and the space was used in an interesting manner which enhances the idea of a wake.

Student Valley Productions is a group of students interested in doing original works in innovative spaces. Student Valley gives every student a chance to work in the theatre in the area of their choice.

In addition to doing "The Wake" on Halloween at 4 p.m. and again on November 1 at 8 p.m., Student Valley Productions will produce "The Rewrite" and "Working," both student written plays, in the Fine Arts Center's Curtain Theatre, residence hall productions, and a Children's theatre production of Mary Poppins. Any interested students should contact Angie McBee through Fine Arts Center; meeting times are posted throughout the campus.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Here's a few odd tidbits going on this week, for all of those making their entertainment plans:

Tonight the French vocal and instrumental ensemble, Les Arts Florissants, will present a program of 17th and 18th Century French vocal music at 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. There will also be a lecture today at 3 p.m. about French vocal music by the group's director, William Christie, in room 3 of the music center. Tickets to the concert are $9 for the general public and $7 for area students and senior citizens. The lecture is free.

There's still a few tickets available for tonight's shows at the Iron Horse of blues star Koko Taylor. Call the Iron Horse for information at 584-0610.

continued on page 12

ESCAPE ARTISTRY
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Reservations are necessary for the upcoming performance by the Five College dancers, to be held at Mount Holyoke College.

Singer songwriters Connie Kaldor and Bim (aka Roy Forbes) will perform one show at 7 p.m. on November 4 at the Iron Horse, Northampton.

★ Odds . . .

continued from page 11

Tomorrow night the French group L'Orchestre National De Lyon will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, UMass.

The New WORLD Theater will present three showings of a jazz gospel oratorio written by Stephen M. Newby at 8 p.m. on October 30, 31, and November 1 in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Admission is $4 for the general public and $2 for students.

Danscape finishes a five day run of it's fifth concert this season with the last three shows October 30, 31, and November 1. Performances are at 8 p.m. in Gallery 3 on the third floor of Thornes Marketplace, Northampton, and are $5 for the general public and $4 for children and senior citizens.

Three area gospel groups will perform at 3 p.m. on November 2 in the Center for the Arts in Northampton. Admission is $4, and $2 for seniors and children under 12.

Reservations are necessary for the November 6-8 production by the Mount Holyoke Fall Faculty Dance Concert. The shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4, students $3, and seniors $1. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 586-3100 (x6269) or 538-2000 (x6269).

The jazz gospel oratorio "Be Still and Know," written by Stephen M. Newby, will be presented at 8 p.m. on October 30 through November 1.

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Halloween '86

what's your fantasy?

COSTUMES
devils, angels, jesters, hobos
animals, ballerinas, bunnies, monsters

MASKS
monsters, famous people, animals,
feather, satin, cloth, paper

WIGS
punk, glitter, showgirl, vampire,
clown, tina, whoopee

MAKE-UP
sprays, gels, glitters, body paints,
face paints

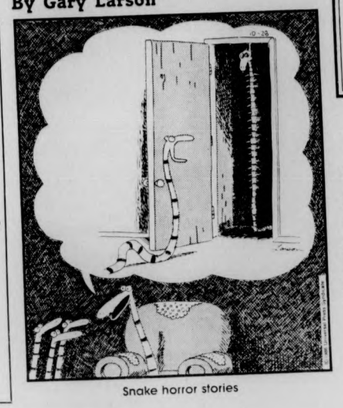
ACCESSORIES
hats, boas, gloves, moustaches, beards,
swords, canes, bald heads, noses,
beaks, ties, horns, capes,
glasses, claws

the halloween shop at FACES
amherst/northampton
daily and sunday

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Due to a syndication error, there is no Doonesbury today.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Snake horror stories

There will be a workshop on sexism and racism in journalism at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Campus Center 903. All staff encouraged to attend. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

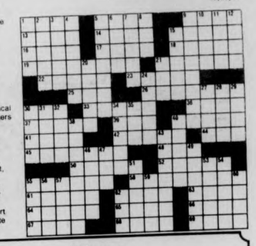
ACROSS
1 Peter, Paul or Ivan
5 P.A.'s recording
9 Warning to Watson
13 "— boy!"
14 Oil-producing land
15 Agreed with
16 Glimpse
17 Ivy, for one
18 Attempted
19 Bargain hunters' get-together
21 Up-to-date one
22 Sully
23 Expanses
25 Do an archaeologist's job
26 Skewered
30 Crone
33 Condescend
36 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
37 Saudis
39 Find fault
40 — Without a Cause" J. Dean film
41 Entertainer Moreno
42 Search in the dark
44 Wind dir.
45 Conductor
48 Printing measures
50 Part of the universe
52 Marriage symbols
55 Makes vertical
58 Where bidders buy
61 Badgerlike mammal
62 Otherwise
63 Chart
64 "Goodnight, —"
65 Microwave
66 Entertainer Adams
67 Sail support
68 Treetop site
69 Seasoner

DOWN
1 Bugle call
2 Muligans
3 Mr. T and associates
4 Takedown, mod style
5 Part company
6 Part of HOMES
7 Ocean ray
8 United
9 Clearance
10 Norse god
11 Slim as a —
12 Actor-singer Nelson
15 Bind
20 Lasses
21 Pro —
24 A Beatle
27 Job for a grease monkey
28 Makes do, with "out"
29 Printer's take-out
30 Damage
31 Operatic fare
32 Receipts
34 Mold of gold
35 Needlefish
38 Bargain seeker's stamping ground
40 Acquit
43 Agent's get ten
46 Cocktail or coffee item
47 Trains: Abbr.
49 Ambushes
51 Divide
53 — Meir
54 Escargot
55 Straitlaced
56 Zhivago's lady
57 Beehive State athletes
59 Consumes
60 Manuscript directive
62 Years on end

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	O	B	S		R	O	G	E	R		A	B	L	E
I	R	A	Q		E	R	A	S	E		D	R	A	T
B	L	E	U		N	E	S	T	S		D	I	V	A
S	E	R	A	P	E	S		E	T	H	I	C	A	L
				W	A	G		B	E	S	E	T		
T	S	P		S	A	L	E	M		L	I	D	R	A
D	A	R	S		D	I	N		S	L	O	W	E	D
P	L	E	A	S	E	D		P	E	O	N	A	G	E
E	V	E	N	T	S		M	A	C		S	N	A	P
R	O	N	D	O		P	E	R	O	N		A	N	T
				R	A	I	S	I	N		N	O	G	
R	E	A	L	T	O	R		A	D	D	R	E	S	S
E	L	B	A		L	A	T	H	E		A	X	O	N
A	L	E	S		E	T	H	E	R		S	I	L	O
M	A	I	L		S	E	E	M	S		S	T	O	W

10/28/86



Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Baked Ziti
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushroom
Chili Cheese Puff

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy, temperatures 60-65. Tomorrow will be sunny, temperatures 65-70.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael J. Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie (WAIL!) Pikul
Production.....L.J. (Waaahhh!) Dewhurst, Marc(-wish-They-covered the-)Infield, Robert Levine, Mike Berland, and Steve Mathewson.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Men's cross country takes third at A-10

Stewart rises to occasion and finishes 5th

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country team is starting to come together — and it could not come at a better time.

The Minutemen finished a strong third, behind Penn State University and West Virginia University, in the Atlantic 10 Championships held Saturday in New York City with what coach Ken O'Brien called the team's best performance this year.

While the team has improved throughout the season, O'Brien said he would not be surprised to see most of its improvement in the next few weeks.

"We want to come on at the end of the year for the big meets," O'Brien said.

The Atlantic 10 meet was the first of the three big meets of the year, the others being the New England Championships next weekend and the IC4A's on November 15.

"In cross country, unlike some other sports, the season ending meets are more significant and we incorporate that as part of our program," O'Brien said. "We haven't run our best race of the year yet."

If this is the case, Saturday's performance may bode well for the team's chances of having a very successful season.

The key to the team's improvement Saturday was the long-awaited emergence of a solid front runner which came in the personage of junior Bill Stewart. Stewart placed fifth with a time of 25:07, the seventh fastest time ever by a UMass runner on the Van Cortland Park course, one of the oldest in the country.

"Billy's performance was outstanding," said the coach, who has been waiting for one of his runners to step to the head of the pack all year. "He fulfilled my highest expectations."

Massachusetts's chances of winning the meet, however, were foiled by Penn State, who was clearly the class of the meet.

"They were the best team and had the best day," O'Brien said.

The Nittany Lions placed six runners in the top ten and were led by Eric Carter and Brian Laird, who finished 1-2. Carter, a junior who placed ninth in the nationals last year, tied the course record with a time of 23:56.

With Penn State and first place out of sight, the Minutemen were shooting for second and West Virginia. Things looked good at the halfway point as Massachusetts had seven runners in the top 20 after 2.5 miles.

UMass started to fade in the last two miles, however, allowing West Virginia to sneak into second by ten points. The Minutemen placed four runners in the top 15, but could not get a fifth runner high enough to best West Virginia. Behind Stewart were juniors Rick Dow (11th), John Lorenzini (12th), and Renaldo Flores (15th).

"I would have been extremely happy to have gotten that last missing step (a fifth runner) but overall our improvement was very good," O'Brien said. "We are within a couple steps of getting there."

He said the team certainly has the talent to put everything together as any of five or six runners could step into the fifth spot at any given meet.

In assessing his team's chances for the New Englands and the upcoming Nationals, O'Brien feels the team is not out of the picture. Boston University and Dartmouth are easily the top two teams out of New England, but from there it is a five team race between Providence College, Brown University, Northeastern University, Boston College, and Massachusetts.

Odd Wager

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegain Staff

Sometimes, people will do anything to show their loyalty.

Take, for instance, Carl Stafford and Russell Carroll, both residents of Wheeler house in Central Residential Area. Assuming that last night's seventh game of the World Series was not washed out, the two have made an interesting wager.

The fan of the losing team must have his entire head shaved in a public forum in front of Wheeler, today. Stafford, a junior transfer student from Mancester, CT, is the Mets fan, and Carroll, a sophomore business major from Worcester, is the Sox fan.

The "behairing" will take place promptly at 12 noon. Sox fans need not attend, becausc it will probably be your guy doing the Mr. Clean imitation. Go Mets. **Editor's Note: Roger Chapman was fired upon publication of this story.**

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Student Union Ballroom
5:00 pm - $1.50
7, 9, 11 pm - $2.00

His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—*all at the same time.* What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1 At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15–20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"*Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!*"
—Sam Boothby
Ph.D. candidate
Education
Harvard University

Scientific Research

2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years). And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are *directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student.* Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities grow ing in *your* life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally*, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"*TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality.*"
—Karleigh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

It Works!

If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"*TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well.*"
—Christopher Hegarty, President
Hegarty and Associates
San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"*When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!*"
—Karen Blasdell
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that *TM works.* I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, *think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.*

Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

Transcendental Meditation

FREE LECTURE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

Tues. Oct. 28 12:30 Room 153C
Tues. Oct. 28 7:30 PM Room 163
Wed. Oct. 29 12:15 Room 101
Wed. Oct. 29 7:30 PM Room 101

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

★*Soccer*

continued from page 16

scored five goals and set up another.

Karen Schiebe, a freshman forward, is second with three goals and four assists.

In goal, Maureen McShea has seen the bulk of the action for Hartford. She has allowed 12 goals in 15 games for a GAA of 0.80. McShea has six shutouts of her own and has shared one with Cassandra McClure, the backup keeper.

Hartford has outshot its opponents, 288-124, and outscored them, 60-28, but Banda is not too worried.

"We're thinking win," Banda said. "We want to finish on a high note. The women on this team have worked hard all season and they deserve this. We'll get a W (win) and then have a nice rest."

Free Kicks: The Minutewomen have outshot opponents, 228-54, and have outscored them, 42-11. UMass holds a 17-5 advantage in first-half scoring, a 24-6 lead in the second half, and a 1-0 edge in overtime. . . Entering the final game, nine Minutewomen have played in every game of the season. Six have started every one.

Gorillas fall to Army

Cadets take 11-9 win

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team concluded its fall season with an 11-9 loss to Army on the Lower Boyden Fields on Sunday.

"It was a typical Army-UMass game," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "It was another slam, bang physical game."

The game, played for the first three quarters at first-string strength, was a tight 6-5 game after the three periods, but Army was able to push five more goals past the UMass netminders sophomore second team All-America Sal LoCasio and junior Paul McCarty.

For the Gorillas, freshman forward Scott Hiller, who Garber thinks could step immediately into a starting spot, notched three goals, co-captain and senior All-America attackman Tom Carmean had a goal and an assist while sophomore Chris Tyler had two goals, and senior Greg Cannella, sophomore Brian McCarthy and freshman Rob Codignotto each tallied once.

"We did a lot of good things. It was a good test," Garber said. "I was a little disappointed we didn't score more, but it was a wet day — the grass was wet and that could have had something to do with it."

In an effort to get a final good look at his newcomers, Garber played nearly 40 players in the game and felt that this season's fall team is one of the best ever. He sees no reason why the team can't be thinking about the Final Four in May.

"I think we have the capability of finishing better than last year," Garber said of his quarterfinal squad that lost to top-ranked John's Hopkins. "You would like to think that we could (get to the Final Four). But we're getting closer and closer."

Garber, whose recruiting efforts were boosted last year when the athletic department awarded his office with a budget increase, said that there were several new recruits this fall that may play prominent roles in the Gorillas' season this spring.

Among them are Hiller, Codignotto, midfielders John Gonzalez, and Tim Saudan and junior college All-America attackman Paul Ganci, a transfer from Nassau Community College.

"This was one of the best fall seasons. It was nice to see new recruits do as well as they did," Garber said.

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SPORTS

UMass plays host to Hartford

Post-season play remains

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

There is just one more to go.

The University of Massacusetts women's soccer team faces its last regular season test today when it plays host to the University of Hartford Hawks at 3 p.m. this afternoon on Boyden Field.

The Minutewomen, 12-2-2, are ranked first in New England by both the NCAA and NEWISA. They were tied for third in the nation last week with Colorado College and their 1-0 victory over the Panthers will help to offset a 0-0 tie with Harvard earlier in the week.

A final ranking of third or higher in the nation, which is probable, would almost definitely give UMass a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

"If we play anywhere close to the way we've been playing lately, I think we'll beat them," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

The Minutewomen are coming off a 2-0 win over Boston College last Saturday. They have dominated their past two games in a row, more than either score indicates.

Michelle Powers is the scoring leader for UMass. The sophomore forward has nine goals and five assists in 16 games. She has tallied the game-winning goal three times.

Junior midfielder Kristen Bowsher and sophomore forward Beth Roundtree are tied for second with 18 points each. Bowsher, a tri-captain has five goals, including a game winner, and eight assists.

Roundtree has eight goals, including three game-winners, and two assists.

Debbie Belkin, a junior tri-captain, is close behind with six goals and five assists for 17 points. She has four game-winning goals.

The Minutewomen have put 228 shots on goal while surrendering just 54. When opponents have managed to shoot, they have had a hard time beating starting goalie Carla DeSantis.

The sophomore has six shutouts in 15 games. She has made 31 saves and allowed nine goals while posting a 0.60 goals against average.

"We have to put it all together coming into playoff time," Banda said. "We have to exploit each player to get the most out of them down the stretch."

Hartford comes into the game with a record of 11-4-1. The Hawks, led by coach Ted Stavropoulos, will be looking for a big upset to lead into their last two games against the University of Connecticut and Adelphi University. They are coming off a win over Monmouth.

"We just can't make any stupid mistakes," Banda said. "Because we can't give them a chance to tie us. At this time of the season, every team is looking for a way to get into the playoffs."

The scoring leader for the Hawks is Kristin Huff. The sophomore forward has

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Bryne Guarnotta

Junior forward Cathy Spence and the rest of the Minutewomen will play host to the University of Hartford at 3 p.m. today at Boyden Field. It is the final regular-season game for UMass.

Series really takes priority

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The locker room buzzed with talk of the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets. When the University of Massachusetts football team wasn't talking about their favorite pastime, they were talking about their favorite pastime and the World Series.

With nearly half the team pulling for the Red Sox and the other half rooting for the other team, the uh. . . Mets, this reporter wasn't able to get a whole lot of football-type questions in edge-wise.

"Geez, this Series just ain't an easy call," the reporter said to no one in particular on his Wednesday afternoon visit with the football team.

Wearing a Red Sox hat bought on the Campus Center Concourse, the reporter didn't have much say in having his hat flipped off and replaced by a Mets cap. Not much say at all. Of course, he didn't care a whole lot if a Mets cap was on his head either.

On, off, on, off went his hat as he continued down one aisle and over to the next.

"This team officially endorses the Boston Red Sox," senior left tackle John Benzinger said, interrupting the reporter's questions.

No way around it. It's still baseball season.

"Here, you put this on," said injured running back Anthony Strickland, flipping off the reporter's hat and replacing it with a blue Mets cap.

"This team is a Mets team," several big guys leaned over and said. "You keep that hat on and you'll be safe in here."

Flip, off goes the hat and the white Red Sox hat is donned again.

The reporter shakes his head.

"Let me out of here," he said.

He headed for the swinging doors at the locker room's entrance but thought he heard football talk and headed for the secondary. Damn. It was just Andrew Thomas talking about Canada, his homeland. That's not even in the United States.

"What does he know about baseball. He's from Canada," junior defensive back Kirk Williams said. "The Red Sox will win."

The reporter snuck out the door and filed his football story.

Minutewomen face BC for the second time

UMass is favored

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team will look to rebound from Friday's straight-set loss to Penn State, as the Minutewomen travel to Chestnut Hill to face the Eagles of Boston College. UMass is currently 19-3 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10.

BC and UMass have met once before, with the Minutewoemen coming out on top of a 15-10, 15-10 sweep of the Eagles at the UMass Invitational tournament in early September. The Eagles are fresh from a straight-set sweeping of the University of Connecticut on Sunday.

"They (BC) will be looking for us big time," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They have all of their starters back this time. We must be prepared for a tough, tough match."

The big question is how well the Minutewomen will be able to shrug off last weekend's pounding at the hands of Penn St. The spikers were given Saturday and Sunday off due to a stretch of over 40 days without a rest. But, according to Sortino, UMass will be ready.

"I haven't seen the team since Friday, so I really don't know how the loss will effect them," Sortino said. "We're just going to go into practice and work on the things that didn't work for us on Friday. We'll be ready."

Side Outs: Friday's loss marked the first time the Minutewomen dropped a decision at home. UMass was 12-0 going into the Penn State match. . .senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska was nominated for conference Player-of-the-Week for the second time this season. Gladkowska is currently fourth in the A-10 in hitting efficiency (.298) with 125 kills in 292 attempts and 38 errors. In her last three matches, the East Wareham, MA, native has committed only two hitting errors

Freshman setter Karen Ferguson was nominated for freshman Player-of-the-Week for the fourth time this year. Ferguson amassed 82 assists in three matches last week and is currently second in the A-10 in assists with an average of 10.00 per game (580 assists in 75 games). Ferguson is also eighth in the A-10 in services aces with an average of .397 per game (23 aces in 58 games).

Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis is still in the conference lead in blocking with 107 blocks in 61 games (1.75 per game). For national volleyball buffs, that places her ahead of Elaina Oden, a sophomore at the University of Pacific and a member of the United States National Women's Team.

.sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan is right behind Guiliotis in second place with 82 blocks in 61 games (1.34 per game).

Playoffs far away for Reid and red-hot 6-1 Minutemen

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With just four games remaining in the football season, the playoffs look like a sure bet for the 6-1 University of Massachusetts.

Right? Wrong.

With three of their final four opponents ranked in the NCAA-IAA National Poll for much of the season, the Minutemen have plenty of blood to spill before they start thinking about playoffs.

Coming off a solid 34-25 victory over Boston University, at Nickerson Field Saturday, the Minutemen appear to finally be playing their best of the year.

"I'm really, really proud of this football team and its staff," UMass first-year head coach Jim Reid said. "We turned three fourth-down plays into first downs and the only reason we tried on the field goal (sophomore Silvio Bonvini's missed 48-yard attempt) was because it was fourth-and-12. If it was fourth-and-eight we would've gone for it."

For now, the Minutemen are in the midst of preparing for unbeaten Holy Cross. At 8-0, the Crusaders are presently ranked sixth in the NCAA-IAA National Poll and are looking for a big win over what will be this weekend's Game of New England.

Led by the now almost God-like Gordie Lockbaum, the two-way sensation profiled in Sports Illustrated, the Crusaders are threatening to become the little Boston College of the 1980's as Lockbaum's heroics are reaching Flutiesque proportions.

Big deal, Lockbaum's great efforts have been, for the most part, against marginal opponents.

Minuteman Mutterings: Reid has not made a decision as to who will start at quarterback for Saturday's game at Holy Cross in Worcester. After four days come to a decision on Thursday. . .Sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi was awarded the Co-Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 15 of 23 for 167 yards, one touchdown passing performance in relief of Tim Bryant in Saturday's win at BU. He was also named to the first team ECAC All-Star team for his efforts.

For UMass, the coaching staff announced sophomore nose guard Rob Cullen and junior outside linebacker Todd Rundle were named Defensive Players of the Game vs. BU. . . Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie (57 yards, four rushing touchdowns), senior co-captain Stan Kaczorowski and sophomore right tackle Nick Salmon were named Players of the Game . . . Rundle's two quarterback sacks vs. BU (including one on BU's own goal-line) helped boost his team-leading 61 tackles for a loss. Junior strong safety Jim Vertucci is second with 30 tackles for a loss.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 40

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

INSIDE

- **Student to publish newsletter. Page 2.**
- **Meditation lecture opposed. Page 3.**
- **Women's soccer wins. Page 20.**

Violence erupts in Southwest after Sox lose

Black man injured in brawl alleges racial motivation

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old black male student was among ten people treated at the infirmary early Tuesday morning for injuries recieved in what was apparently a riot in the Southwest Residential Area.

Yancey Robinson was released yesterday morning after he was treated for a twisted knee cap, injuries to his abdomen, and extensive cuts and bruises when he was beaten by a mob of whites that had mistaken him for another black student.

"I was beaten up just because I was black," Robinson said.

Robinson said he was returning to his dormitory after studying in the Campus Center. As he approached Kennedy at 12:30 p.m., he heard noise coming from the Coolidge side of the building.

"Once I got inside the building, two black males started banging on the doors," Robinson said. "I noticed blood coming from one of these male's hands," he said.

Robinson said that when he asked them what was going on, "They told me that a racial riot had started as a result of the final game of the World Series, and that whites were beating up blacks, both male and female."

"When I went outside to see what was going on, I noticed people with bats and sticks, and saw two golf clubs," Robinson said. "I picked one up and proceeded towards Crampton," he said.

Robinson said he stopped to talk to a female friend who was crying. "As I asked her what was wrong, I saw a white male smash a window to gain entrance to Crampton," he said.

As Robinson moved closer to the window, he said, a police officer grabbed him by the arm without informing him of her intentions. "I tried to pull away, and started running because I was afraid of being blamed for the broken window," he said.

Robinson said someone in the crowd then accused him of being a black student who had hit a white student on the pyramids.

"Without looking around I began to run toward my dorm, but I was apprehended by the mob before I could get inside," he said.

Robinson said he was knocked unconscious when he was kicked in the head, side, and ribs with construction boots, and beaten with sticks and poles.

"I was saved by someone who said I wasn't the right

"It was a shame that the police allowed Yancey to get thrashed for approximately 50 seconds without taking action," Stephen Gobourne, who said he was there at the time, said.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said what went on was a result of a World Series. "I can not classify it at as a racial riot," he said.

Senior Megen Gallagher said the violence began when a group of unruly fans stood on the southwest pyramids. Southwest residents had begun standing on the pyramids after Red Sox games following the team's victory in the championship series. (Photo page 14).

"They were burning paper, throwing bottles, and breaking windows," she said.

"Around midnight I noticed a lot of people with badges standing around. I don't know if they were police, but they weren't doing anything," Gallagher said. "They were just kind of letting the situation get out of hand," she said.

Police were called to the scene at 12:12 a.m., Peter O'Neil, spokesman for the public information office said.

When they arrived there were about 1,000 people outside, Peter O'Neil said. "There were fights, and people injured," he said.

"No arrests were made because police were more concerned with taking care of people who were hurt," he said.

Robinson said he "wants to see that justice is done."

Senators may request censure of Bennett

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett might come under fire at tonight's senate meeting as two senators plan to propose censuring him for shouting vulgarities at last week's meeting.

At that meeting Bennett insulted Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy for requesting a role call and his former Assistant to the President W. Greg Rothman for asking the senate speaker to rule the president out of order. Rudy had already called two quorums during that meeting.

John Adams Senator Arthur Stephenson said Bennett is trying to impress the new senators.

"I don't think his actions show any respect for the student government," he said.

If another senator had used foul language on the senate floor, Stephenson said he would not support it either.

Posters of an enlarged excerpt from the *Collegian* story quoting Bennett's vulgar remarks at the last senate meeting were posted around campus Monday and Tuesday. A line on the bottom of the posters read "Censure Bill Bennett."

Stephenson and Rudy, who were reportedly seen carrying stacks of these posters, denied direct involvement with them.

Bennett said, "The whole situation is becoming unfortunate."

They critize radical left-wingers but they are radical right-wingers, Bennett added. "They will do anything to cause trouble. They have no principles."

Rudy, Stephenson and Rothman say a senate majority supports their desire to censure Bennett, which contradicts what the president seems to believe.

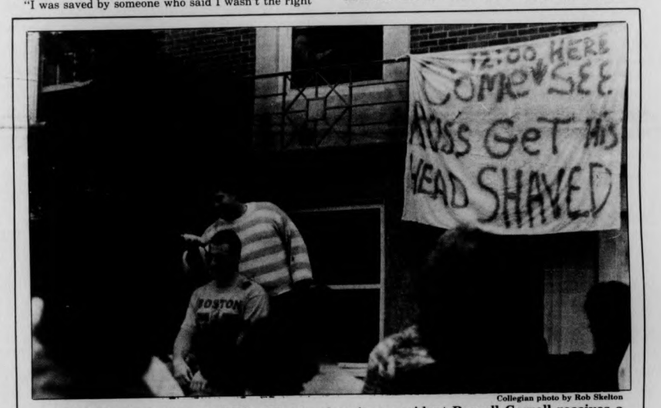
Field House Senator Nate Moore said, "He [Bennett] is not alone. I think he has the majority.

Rudy said Bennett has disappointed him, adding he helped Bennett on his presidential campaign last semester. "I worked for a week until three o'clock in the morning."

Bennett said Rudy, Stephenson and Rothman helped "a little" but Nate Moore and Rents and Fees Committee Chairperson Mark DeNyse were more instrumental.

Moore said, "Mark DeNyse and I were basically the active campaigners from the beginning to the end."

Because the senate ruled last semester that no SGA member shall be censured without first attending a hearing, Senate Speaker Paul Wingle did not include the proposal to censure Bennett on the agenda for tonight's meeting.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

LOST HIS HAIR WITH A BET - Wheeler dormitory resident Russell Carroll receives a head shave from Wheeler resident Carl Stafford while about 50 people look on behind that dormitory yesterday. The shave was the result of a bet over the outcome of the World Series.

Ballot question asks voters to review county government

By KATHLEEN DUNICAN
Collegian Correspondent

One of the questions on the November 4th ballot asks residents of Hampshire County to vote to establish a commission that would conduct a comprehensive review of the county government system.

It is a binding referendum, which means that if it is approved by the voters it will go into effect. The question is two-pronged, asking that voters also choose commissioners to serve on the charter review. Five commissioners will be elected at large, and 10 commissioners will be elected by precinct.

Once the commission takes office, it will have until May 4, 1988 to report its findings to the state legislature, and to recommend a form of county government for Hampshire County.

A chapter of the Massachusetts State Law passed in January provides for these charter review commissions in counties across the state. According to the law, there are three already established, acceptable forms of county government after which the commissioners may choose to model their recommendation.

One is the county executive plan, which includes a county executive, elected every four years to a full-time position; a chief

continued on page 13

Report calls for funding to make UMass 'best in the northeast'

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

In an effort to make the University of Massachusetts at Amherst the "best in the northeast in five years," it will ask the state for $21.5 million in funding for new programs on the Amherst campus in fiscal years 1988 to 1992.

A report prepared by Provost Richard O'Brien outlines the uses to which the money would be put, including maintenance, computers, and better pay for graduate student assistants.

The report calls for the expenditure of $8.5 million in FY '88 in a push for "quality for the Commonwealth."

"It is a hard fact that public higher education in Massachusetts, as measured by the excellence of the flagship campus, is inferior to that in most industrial states and many nonindustrial ones...Why should this be?" the report says, contending that "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst can and should join the group of the finest public universities in the nation.

"First, we intend to become best in the Northeast. Then we will be ready for the larger competition," the report says.

For FY '88 and '89, UMass-Amherst administrators are requesting more than $3 million for facilities maintenence, to begin addressing a maintenance backlog of more than $20 million dollars that the O'Brien

continued on page 6

AP photo

MACHEL FUNERAL - Soldiers carry the coffin containing the body of former Mozambican President Samora Machel during the funeral for the leader Tuesday. Machel was killed in a plane crash last week.

Man hides wife's murder by planting oriental garden

PLYMOUTH (AP) — A man charged Tuesday with the murder of his wife allegedly killed her five months ago, buried the body in their backyard and covered up the crime by telling neighbors he was planting an oriental garden, a prosecuter said.

Charles C. Delaney III, 29, was arrested Tuesday morning as he came off duty from his security guard post at Jordan Hospital, sai Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley.

Police using heavy excavating equipment dug up the body of Pom Song Delaney, 27. Her body, found wrapped in a sheet, was taken to Southwood Hospital for an autopsy. O'Malley said a preliminary investigation indicates the woman was strangled with a rope.

Mrs. Delaney was last reported alive on April 30. On May 3, Delaney telephoned the woman's mother in South Korea and told her his wife had been killed in a car accident in Boston.

But her mother asked the South Korean government officials contacted the Red Cross, who were told by Boston police that they had no record of the accident, the district attorney said.

After conducting its own investigation unsuccessfully, the Red Cross contacted Plymouth County authorities, which launched a missing person's probe.

O'Malley declined to comment on what Delaney might have told friends, family and neighbors about the disappearance of his wife. Mrs. Delaney had separated from husband and stayed with friends in Junction City, Kan., but returned about one month before the slaying.

The prosecutor declined to comment on a possible motive. Delaney, when allegedly burying his wife, told neighbors he was planting an oriental garden, O'Malley said.

Mrs. Delaney was a South Korean native. Delaney, a former U.S. Army staff sergeant, was wounded in Lebanon during the time of the U.S. peacekeeping forces in that war-torn nation, O'Malley said.

The couple had two sons, ages 5 and 6. The slaying was the fourth in this South Shore town this year.

Challenger debates Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — Republican George Kariotis found himself battling Gov. Michael D. Dukakis — and the Boston Red Sox — as he tried to use the final debate of the governor's race to gain some attention for his uphill campaign.

Kariotis was counting on a big audience Monday night to witness his second head-to-head meeting with the Democratic incumbent. Despite the Red Sox' World Series appearance draining off potential viewers, he said the televised debate should aid him in whittling down Dukakis' 50-point lead.

"I need the exposure. I think it will do me a lot of good," Kariotis said after the two men hale an often stormy discussion of issues including taxes, housing and abortion.

Dukakis, like Kariotis, refused to claim victory. He said he liked "mixing it up. I'm not sure how much light came out of this, but I think we learned some things."

The blunt-spoken Kariotis tried to remain on the offensive. He repeatedly asked Dukakis what he had done to meet his 1982 campaign promises to aid education, the homeless and other needs.

"Where have you been, besides polishing your image for national office," said Kariotis, a high tech businessman who entered the race after the GOP could find no other candidate.

Dukakis, appearing more cambative than he did in their first debate Saturday, missed no opportunity to criticize Kariotis' performance as the state's economic affairs secretary from 1979 through 1982. He also tried to tie the Republican to his former boss, Gov. Edward J. King, and to the GOP's woes in this election year.

"Anybody who thinks Greg Hyatt and Royall Switzler ought to be in his cabinet is certainly an expert on how to pick good people," Dukakis said sarcastically, referring to Kariotis' one-time pledge to hire the two discredited GOP candidates for governor if elected.

Harvard accidentally destroys Business School records

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University confirmed yesterday that it accidentally destroyed Business School tenure deliberation records it was ordered by a federal judge to produce in a sex discrimination suit.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the plaintiff's attorney tries to kick up a storm over this," said Martin Michaelson, the university's deputy general counsel. "Some papers which are also most peripherally related to the case were inadvertently destroyed."

But Michaelson said Harvard was making efforts to reconstruct the flies, which concern other tenure requests during the past decade. The university remains confident it will win the case, he went on.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Barbara Bund Jackson, a former associate professor of industrial marketing, who claimed she was denied tenure at the Business School because of her sex. She is now employed by a management consulting firm.

Her lawyer, Evan T. Lawon, said a status conference on the case with District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. on Tuesday was expected to center on the destroyed files, which Lawson had requested when the suit was filed in December 1984. Lawson contends the papers may offer crucial support to his case.

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Local meditation group holds lecture

Opponents hand out conflicting information

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Jay Latham

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

People attending the annual lecture by a local transcendental meditation group last night were handed leaflets as a local fellowship club called the practice an offspring to traditional Indian religion.

Ninety people attended the lecture, held at University of Massachusetts by the Amherst Transcendental Meditation Center, and were given a piece of paper outside the door explaining the New Testaments Fellowship's arguments against transcendental meditation.

Upon entering the room, aides to the lecturer collected the pieces of paper, saying the information had nothing to do with the lecture.

According to the fellowship's information, taken from a book titled *Transcendental Hesitation* by Calvin Miller, transcendental meditation uses mantra, claimed to be meaningless sounds, which are actually representing sixteen gods involved in the Hindu religion.

Jay Latham, a transcendental meditator for fourteen years as well as an instructor, apologized to foreigners on behalf of the fellowship, saying there was a "certain level of prejudice in the room against foreigners, especially against the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, because he is from India."

The lecture itself was an hour-long introduction to the physical, mental and societal benefits of transcendental meditation.

The crowd's reaction was favorable until Latham introduced the $145.00 nonrefundable fee, for the four lessons necessary to start transcendental meditation.

"I want to take the course, but that's a lot of money to have no guarantee," said Jill Goldman, a first-year UMass Japanese major. "It's so hard to be sure."

Al Rand, a UMass sophomore liberal major, said "I'm going to go to the interview anyway. My dad's going to think I'm going crazy, joining a cult."

Amherst police assist at UMass campus

At 12:24 a.m. yesterday Amherst police were called in to assist University of Massachusetts police with the dispersing of a crowd of students in the Southwest Residential Area at UMass.

The crowd disturbance began after the World Series game Tuesday. Amherst and UMass police had the crowd under control within 20 minutes, Amherst police said.

At 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, police received a report of liquor law violation from a Main Street package store.

A 20-year old female was observed outside of the package store after trying to purchase alcohol with an altered Montana state driver's license, police said.

The young woman will be charged with attempting to purchase alcohol and possessing false identification, police said.

At 10:41 a.m. a female South East Street resident reported a burgulary at her apartment occuring at about 9 a.m. .

The woman told police that someone had broken into her apartment leaving the door ajar and leaving behind a portable stereo. A blue coat with a value of $250 was missing from the apartment, police said.

—LAURA TOMASETTI and STUART GAMBLE

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

ARTSY IMAGE - Senior Communications major Michael Conti works on a mask project yesterday in the basement of New Africa House.

Local railroad enthusiasts gather to trade train tales with each other

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Dr. Harold Harris, a South Hadley resident and a lifelong railroad enthusiast, has been a member of the Amherst Railway Society since 1972.

He calls the organization as "a group of railroad fans, both model and real, who love railroads for a variety of reasons."

"We are a cross section of social, cultural, and socio-economic groups from top to bottom, white and blue collar workers are brought together," he said, "There are very few things that can do that. These people speak a common language."

Harris first became interested in the railroad at an early age, riding the the trains in Chicago as a child. When he was a student at Dartmouth College he traveled to and from his home by train.

"Back then you could go about 100 miles for one dollar. A person could travel from Cleveland to Chicago for about 20 dollars," he said.

The Amherst Railway Society held its monthly meeting this month at the Goessmann East building on the University of Massachusetts campus. Sixty of the members attended and listened to guest speaker Phillip Larson, the General Manager of the Central Vermont Railway. Larson spoke about innovations in train engines and the use of new cars that carry automobiles, and presented a slide show.

Club members responded to Larson's presentation with questions about current railroad issues, innovations, and the locations of several of his slides.

The 175-member society was created in the 1960's "basically to carry on railroading," society president Snopek said.

"We go on several train trips a year, and have meetings once a month with movies and guest lecturers, he said, adding that students are welcome to join.

The society donates money for scholarships to engineering students at UMass, Snopek said.

"Next month's scheduled speaker is a student who is doing masters degree research with society money," he said.

"We have a show at the Eastern States Exposition each year in February," Snopek said. "Railroad collectors show their models and antiques, and dealers sell their products."

"It used to be held in the Student Union Building here at UMass, but we outgrew it, " he said. For the past five years the society has held its show at the exposition.

Indian student to publish newsletter

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

The American Indian Student Association, founded in 1981, will put together a newsletter to inform the general public about upcoming native-American events and issues, Dawn Boisvert, the editor of the news letter said.

As an English/Journalism major, Boisvert decided to publish newsletters to meet her independent study requirements under the supervision of journalism Professor Sara Grimes.

"I want to become involved with American Indian issues and get rid of stereotypes of Indians," she said. "People think all Indians have long hair, high cheek bones and big noses, but all of us don't.

"When I tell people I am an Indian, they ask me 'Can you do rain dance?' "

Boisvert said she is the second person who tried to put together a newsletter. Last year, an AISA member published a news letter and sent them only to American Indian students and a few faculty members, but he didn't have time to continue the newsletter, she said.

The first edition of the newsletter will be published by Boisvert at the beginning of November. She is going to publish it monthly in this semester, and possibly next semester, though her independent study will end. But she said she hopes somebody will take over her job.

An advisor of AISA wrote an article for the first edition of the news letter. Boisvert wrote an editorial and interviewed an AISA member. Seventy-five AISA members were encouraged to get involved in the news letter by writing poems and making drawings, she said.

The AISA supplies paper for the news letter and Boisvert can make some copies free of charge in Whitmore Administration Building. Boisvert said she is going to send them to cluster offices and ask Residential Assistants to make copies and distrubite them to residents.

She will mail the news letter to certain faculty members and American Indians in the New England area who came to the annual Powwow, an native-American festival held in September.

One of the coming events to be listed in the newsletter is "Native American Arts" which will be held in Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa house from November 1 through 21, Boisvert said.

"Everybody is invited to come," she said.

Bi-annual Health Services workshop to help problem drinkers will begin next week

By JENNIFER FINOCCIO
Collegian Correspondent

Next Tuesday will mark the first session of this year's student opportunity program, a series of five group workshops aimed at helping problem drinkers to curb their drinking habits.

STOP was established several years ago by the Health Education Department of the Health Services. There are two series of STOP each year, one during the fall semester and another during the spring semester, Amy Leos-Urbel, the program director said. Each series is started by interviews with students who think they could benefit from the program.

These preliminary interviews, this year being conducted by Leos-Urbel, usually address the person's history of drinking, drinking habits and "a lot about why the person is coming," Leos-Urbel said.

"I also ask the person if he/she has ever gone anywhere else for help, and, if not, why now?" she said.

During the meetings participants discuss their drinking problems and try to analyze their patterns of drinking.

"One technique," Leos-Urbel said, "is to keep a log of drinking habits," montitoring when, where and why each drink is taken. This makes the people more conscious, more aware of their reasons for drinking. After this, members can set personal goals each time they decide to drink, such as decreasing by 50 percent their normal drinking amount, she said.

Another strategy used in STOP is group "brainstorming" to find methods for controlling drinking. Within these group discussions, members help each other and themselves come up with possible reasons and solutions

continued on page 4

★ stop

continued from page 3

for their drinking. The groups are very small, under 12 people in each, to make discussion as comfortable and presonable as possible, she said.

STOP has never had a problem with too many people wanting to join, Leos-Urbel said.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people won't come forward who could really benefit," she said.

The most difficult problem for problem drinkers to overcome is denial, Leos-Urbel said.

"Once a person can pick up a phone and say, 'I am an alcoholic; I need help,' they have taken the first step," she said.

Leos-Urbel pointed out that "STOP is not ALcoholics Anonymous." The purpose of this program is to help establish, during a relatively short period of time, whether or not there is a problem and to offer possible strategies to start solving it.

"Even if there is a glimmer in the back of your mind that there may be a problem, coming to STOP sessions can be the first step to finding out," she said.

In some cases Alcoholics Anonymous is the next step, Leos-Urbel said.

"A.A. is very useful for alcoholics," Leos-Urbel said.

Leos-Urbel wanted to emphasize the fact that all logs and discussions are confidential unless the students want to make use of their records in some way. Leos-Urbel is also available for one-to-one consultation with students who believe they have a problem but cannot join the program.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

LEAF ME ALONE - Hampshire College sophomore Ann Russell tries to control leaves over the weekend.

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My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1 At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15–20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"
—Sam Boothby
Ph.D. candidate
Education
Harvard University

Scientific Research

2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are *directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student*. Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in *your* life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally*, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."
—Kurleigh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

It Works!

If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."
—Christopher Hegarty, President
Hegarty and Associates
San Francisco, CA

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"
—Karen Blasdell
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that *TM works*. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and its made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, *think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.*

Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

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Feminists discuss power and sexuality at Holyoke

By MATTHEW SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Correspondent

SOUTH HADLEY—Feminists Janice Raymond and Julia Penelopie, addressed a crowd of more than one hundred people Monday evening at Mount Holyoke College third day of talks in the Feminism Sexuality and Power conference currently being held at Mount Holyoke College.

Janice Raymond, a women's studies professor at the University of Massachusetts lectured first, addressing "From Liberation to Libertarianism: Depoliticising in Drag." She opened by saying she would address the subject of intercourse, and the issue of lesbian sexual liberation.

Libertarianism is a school of feminist thought that condones various sexual acts between consenting individuals, such as sado-masochism, sex role fantasies, Butch/femme typing, and pederasty.

"Libertarians are inarticulate to sex in relation to all of life, this does not do justice to it(sex)," she said. "Woman's sexuality has been remodeled on the model of a male sexuality."

Libertarianism is currently involved in a debate with more "mainstream" feminist thought on such issues as pornography.

"Libertarians lack a concept of power...and woman's lack of it," Raymond said. "You can't bracket sexuality from the power discourse," she said.

Raymond accused libertarians of trying to remove "sexuality from critique," and put it in a "rarefied atmosphere," one that is removed from the political atmosphere.

The libertarians create a "conservative sexual discourse" that "tunnels back to Freud," Raymond said. This, she said, makes "sexuality take on a social motor using male power models."

"Can we so readily believe," she said "sex(uality) is our (woman's) solution (while encompassing the male power modes)?" she said.

"There is no simplistic view of sex, it can be vengeance, utility, anger," she concluded, referring to libertarians "laissez-faire" attitudes of consensual acts between individuals.

Julia Penelopie, a visiting professor of linguistics at Washington University and a co-creator of "The Dyke Trivia Games," spoke second on "Controlling interests and consuming passions: sexual metaphors."

"A lot of lesbians are insecure about sexuality, we haven't questioned the assumptions of sexuality, where sex and power are linked," Penelopie said.

"No lifestyle should escape scrutiny," she said.

"Orgasm is the locus of the battle for control," she said. "The final act of war is death. Orgasm is referred to as the little death," she said.

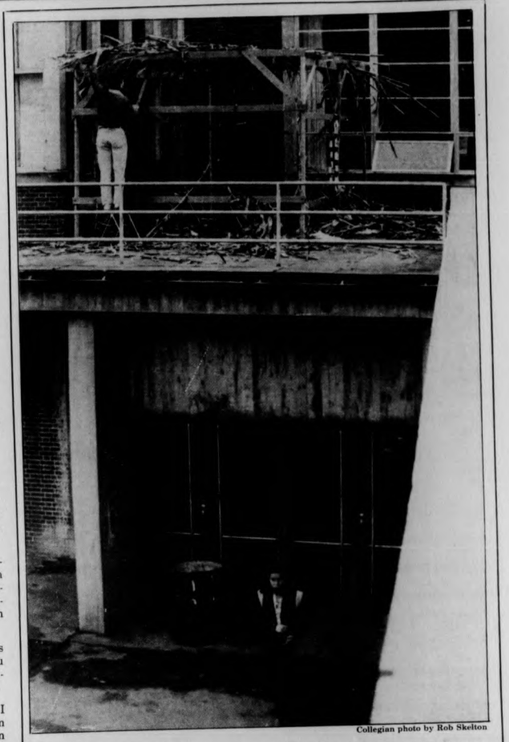
"Strength and control are the issues we must address, and perhaps dissolve," she said.

Following the two addresses, moderator Anne Fergusen invited questions from the floor.

Gayle Reuben, a libertarian and sado-masochism advocate said, "A lot of women don't get listened to" in the libertarian pornography debates, she said. "Those victimized get listened to, those who've been empowered don't."

"I resent the implication that I am less able to make a decision in this society... you make it seem as though we (sado-masochists) are less able to think."

Professor Raymond said, "You and I disagree forceably on political issues. I can rationalize my beliefs and maybe you can rationalize yours, but we will never agree."



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Members of Hillel near a succah dispersal on the Campus Center yesterday as students pass below.

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FYI

The Under Secretary of Defense, Dr. Fred C. Ikle, will speak on "Reflections After Iceland," at 7:30 tonight in Mahar Auditorium.

Chancellor Joseph Duffy will introduce Dr. Ikle who is the second highest-ranking official in the United States Department of Defense and a major achitect of U.S. policy in Central America.

The program is free and open to the public at a speech sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

★ report

continued from page 1

report

says "has become detrimental to the quality of our teaching, research, and public service." The maintenance money would be used for repairs to buildings and library renovation, handicapped access, asbestos removal and a better system of providing minor repairs on the campus, which the report says contains "356 buildings of all sizes, 16 miles of roadways, and 50 miles of sidewalks."

Deploring the fact that the UMass library is now ranked 83rd among the 100 largest US research libraries, the report calls for nearly $500,000 in library funds.

And more than $2 million should be spent over the next five years on an academic computer program involving 2,500 public computer workstations for students, 1,500 stations for faculty and staff, and corresponding software, the report says.

The plan also calls for $4 million to be spent on graduate stipends between now and FY '92 because "our stipend levels are simply not high enough to attract the best graduate applicants to the campus."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Bill McPherson looks through landscape equipment while senior Michelle Stavish sits below.

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Crab apple trees will not be chopped in Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD (AP) — Tree lovers have persuaded a Superior Court judge to issue a temporary restraining order prohibiting the city from chopping wdown a dozen flowering crab apples.

The order, signed by Judge John Murphy on Monday, gives the 30-year-old trees growing in a four-block long section of median across from the court house and library a reprieve depending arguments scheduled for Thursday in Berkshire Superior Court.

City and state officials want to remove and replace thr trees as part of a $3 million state and federally financed program aimed at installing a large drainage pipe under the median lanes. They contend that it could cost $500,000 and jeapordize the project to change the design to save the trees.

The court suit, filed by Glen Heiler of nearby Monterey, acting as his own attorney, capped a six-month-long fight by local garden clubs and other groups to save the trees.

"They say it would cost $500,000, but we feel there are other alternatives that could be cheaper than taking out the trees," Heller said yesterday.

Heller, who runs a computerized stock market survey service, described himself as "just a confirmed free market capitalist who happens to like to look at trees."

"The city has given in to the road builders," maintained Peter Arlos, Berkshire County treasurer and a member of the Pittsfield City Council. "Those trees are magnificent, just beautiful when they are in bloom. If the city stood up for those trees there would be no problem in making the changes. The engineers will probably make many more substantive changes in the project as it moves along."

The trees were planted on the 17-foot-wide median in 1957 by the city Shade Tree Commission as the first of several "spectaculars" the group planned to promote trees, said Louise Rumpp, a member of the city's downtown task force and an early tree supporter.

She said she "wished Heller well" in his court fight but she and some other conservationists are now willing to consider a compromise, which includes replacement of the existing trees. "Originally, the plans called for just a concrete median," she said.

Bar elects first woman president

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Bar Association has for the first time in it's 75-year history selected a woman as its president.

Alice E. Richmond, a member of the state Board of Bar Overseers, is a trial lawyer and partner in the Boston law firm of Hemenway and Barnes.

She has served as the association's treasurer and vice president of the 17,000-member bar association.

The 1972 Harvard Law School graduate served as an assistant Suffolk County district attorney from 1973 to 1976 and was a special assistant attorney general in 1976 and 1977.

Richmond has been an assistant professor of law at New England School of Law and a lecturer at Northeastern University.

AP photo

HEALTH BILL - Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, holds onto 10-year old Stacy Scholl of St. Petersburg, Fla., during a press conference in Washington yesterday. Hatch commented on his efforts in urging President Reagan to sign the omnibus health package. Scholl, a victim of vaccine injury, would be helped under the new legislation.

AP photo

PARTY UNITY - President Ronald Reagan gives the thumbs up sign yesterday as he and Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., hold theri hands high during a rally in Birmingham.

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When analyzing Soviet motives...

One of the outstanding features of current arguments against the Strategic Defense Initiative (also known as 'Star Wars') has been the heavy emphasis on the

Rusty Denton

psychology of the Soviets. The Russian government, we are told, will feel compelled to make more weapons if we try to improve our protective systems. Reportedly they have an inferiority complex because the West is ahead, and they are only trying to be equal. This insight into Soviet motivation seems to extend into other debates, also, such as the matter of arms supplies to the Sandinistas, and the number of Soviet intelligence agents in the United States and other nations, but Star Wars is where psychological analysis of the Soviets has really come into its own.

Now, I will admit that I have some sympathy for the Soviets, too. Mostly, I sympathize with the Soviet citizen, who must suffer under a repressive and power-hungry government. I pity the consumers of the USSR, who must stand for hours in lines at government shops, waiting to pay exorbitant prices for mediocre products. I sympathize with the Afghans who have received the dubious privilege of becoming the newest Soviet satellite. And I sympathize with Soviet Latvians and Lithuanians, with Soviet Christians and Soviet Jews, because their government is trying to emasculate their culture and convictions. Yes, indeed, I am very sympathetic toward the Soviets.

Unlike apologists for the Soviet Union, however, I don't feel obliged to suffer guilt for having been born into an affluent, powerful, technologically pre-eminent nation, where people are free to speak, work and travel as they please. If the Soviets are economically, technologically or militarily inferior to us, it is not because *we* weakened them; it is because they regularly sacrifice their most fertile minds and most productive workers to the god of political conformity on the grounds of dissent. Why should I feel sorry for an administration which is best described as a bully, and which has never acquitted anyone in its "justice" system? Why should I pity a government when it still uses the methods of Joseph Stalin which Hitler so admired? Why?

Why indeed. The typical feeble response is that we are seeking world peace, that we must win the friendship of this adversary, who will then listen to reason. That's a very noble idea, but it won't work. In my tender youth, I became a little too well acquainted with the ways of a local bully, who would victimize me regularly. I discovered that a bully will respond only to the language of power, a language for which I was physically ill-equipped. You don't have to understand where a bully is coming from; you only have to tell him or her to back off, and have the muscle to support your words. Bullies are cowards, and will only take on someone who is smaller than they are. To a pacifist, these are ugly words, but consider that Jimmy Carter went the pacifist route with the Russians and was rewarded with their annexation of Afghanistan. Ronald Reagan has taken the tough-guy approach, and there have been no similar invasions (unless you count the Cuban trial balloon against Grenada to test Reagan's resolve).

So why do protagonists still try to justify Soviet actions? I think it's the old case of "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." American liberals consider the current president to be their enemy. His chief international adversary is the USSR, and if they want to stop Star Wars, then Reagan must be out of line. That reasoning has produced unsavory allies for liberal politics and ridiculous accusations against the president.

That leaves us where we started: is Star Wars any good? I don't know. The liberals who work on it say it isn't; the conservatives who work on it say it is. Only one group is right, but whichever one, decisions on the future of Star Wars shouldn't be predicted on the psychology of some posturing liar from Moscow.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Harassment story needs clarification

Everyone involved in the revision of the campus Sexual Harassment Policy appreciates the *Collegian's* coverage of last Wednesday's Human Relations Forum. However, there were some misleading statements in the article, and I would appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight.

First, the new policy will provide for a neutral person who can advise potential grievants and respondents about their rights and about the campus grievance procedure. This individual will be located in the Affirmative Action Office, not in "a separate office" as the article states.

Second, The new policy does not "discourage informal settlements," but remains neutral about whether grievants and respondents should seek informal resolutions, such as a mediated settlement, or formal resolutions, which involve hearings.

Third, the revised policy allows the University to initiate a grievance in instances where a victim is unwilling or unable to press charges, but is able to serve as a witness. This does not, however, constitute the University bringing "a harassment case to court," as the article suggests. The grievance procedure under review refers principally to internal administrative procedures for the campus — not to external federal agency or civil judicial procedures which may be available to harassment victims.

James Leheny
Associate Chancellor

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Students and Question Seven

Twenty years ago, a debate began in earnest over whether the United States should recognize the right of all citizens to quality health care, and establish a national program to provide such service.

So far, it hasn't happened. But students at the University, along with the rest of Massachusetts' voters, have a chance November 4 to send a strong message to Congress that medical care is a right. Ballot question 7 asks whether Massachusetts should send Congress such a message.

Students should vote "yes" on this question in the interest of more fully realizing the principles on which this nation is founded.

The United States of America was created on the principle that people are endowed at birth with certain rights, and in the familiar phrase, "that among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

This concept has been America's guidepost as it has sought to create a progressively better nation for its inhabitants. The notion of human rights has provided the impetus for dramatic improvements in the quality of American life, from the abolition of slavery to the establishment of Social Security.

These advances have come about through a realization of what in our society needs to be improved. And now there is a realization that too many in the U.S. are suffering and dying because they are too poor to get the care they need.

Unfortunately, the U.S. is not doing enough to help these people. It remains the only industrialized nation without national medical insurance. 35,000 adults in Massachusetts alone remain uninsured.

More unfortunately, there are many people ghoulish enough to suggest that this insurance should not be provided. Cries of "creeping socialism" are heard whenever the subject arises. These people fail to realize that the government spends billions on the wrong things, such as maintaining the Pentagon at its present level of corpulence and the socialistic subsidy of big business, in which the middle class foots the bill for huge and unnecessary tax breaks for mammoth corporations.

We can afford national health insurance. We need to extend the basic rights on which America has flourished. Vote yes on 7.

Hurray for Smith!

"Botha leads a bloody land — Smith College lends a hand," the sign read. No longer.

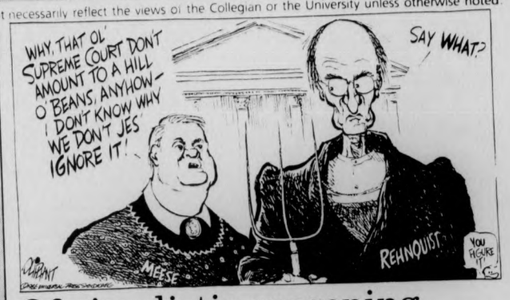
The sign was posted on the door of one of the administrative offices in College Hall last February. Students had taken over the administrative building to protest Smith's holding of investments in companies that do business in South Africa. They were trying to force the college to sell off those investments.

On Monday, the students learned that they won. Smith trustees voted last weekend to divest.

The announcement is an inspiring one. It shows that students have the power to force administrators to do the right thing, even when the administrators don't want to. The argument that divestment should not be undertaken because it might hurt black workers — akin to arguing that the U.S. should not have abolished slavery because it forced blacks to fend for themselves — was rejected; the decision was made not to do business with a regime that rivals the Soviets and the Nazis in its disregard for human freedom. This decision was taken only because students insisted that the college respect the wishes of the people who are its reason for existence.

To the students who worked so hard and risked so much to force this decision, the *Collegian* extends thanks and admiration.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Of simplistic reasoning

Fundamentalist Christians in Church Hill (of all places), Tennessee have just won the first round in a court battle over the use of certain books in their school system. They see the use of these books as 'exposing' their children to feminism, sorcery (*The Wizard of Oz*), 'relative' ethics and other themes they deem to be anti-Christian.

Frank Flanagan

These religious zealots are fed up with secular humanism, the system of belief emphasizing human value in relation to worldly ideals and concerns rather than in terms of ecclesiastical, God-given concerns. Secular Humanists generally believe religion should be separate from the state and public education. Fundamentalists, however, seem bent upon putting God back in the classroom, preferably somewhere near the front row. They believe in a literal interpretation of the Bible and accept — hook, line and sinker — the story of Creation in the Book of Genesis. Naturally, they don't want their children wondering whether or not Mom and Dad are little more than highly-developed chimpanzees. To them, Darwin was little more than the devil with a microscope.

Vicki Frost, one of the parents who filed the suit, testified that she was not happy with the way books did not treat women in the 'traditional' roles of mother and wife (housewife) but instead portrayed them as assertive and independent — as engineers and doctors. I can understand Frost's point of view; in the Bible, women seem to do little more than have babies and wash the feet and feed the serene mouths of men with visions. Yet, other mothers want more for their daughters than tired, male-anchored religious doctrine. They know such doctrine will translate handily and ruthlessly into socio-economic oppression for their daughters, as it did for them.

The 'simple' values fundamentalists seek to reinstitute in America are simple-minded and contradictory for our times. If the bombs fall, it would only be a transitional phase for all 'good' Christians since fundamentalists have actually assimilated nuclear annihilation into their myth system in the form of Armageddon. To them, the day of the bomb will be the Day of Judgement. In their scheme, not all folks are created, or will be destroyed, equally.

This way of viewing the world is outdated and dangerous. How much of a difference is there between Reagan and Khomeini when they both preach a return to traditional values and religious zealotry (putting the fear of God back in the people)? Christian fundamentalists, with their country-club religion, offer 'some' of the world's people eternal bliss in the afterlife. Secular humanists offer salvation for our species only in this world.

It would be nice if the fundamentalists were right about the golden gates, the lion and the lamb and all those other reassuring myths. Then the world really would be a simpler place to live in. Alas, the rest of us — agnostics, atheists and fence sitters — must scramble to save the only life we have, here and now. We won't devalue it or risk it's destruction for anybody's myth system.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist.*

A rare commodity

God knows Bill Bennett and I have had our disagreements, and they will no doubt continue. However, letter of October 27 criticizing Bennett for his statements at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting deserves a response. The persons Bennett attacked were using obstructive and destructive methods to keep a motion, which the vast majority of the senators supported, from coming to a vote. In so doing, they showed their complete contempt for the senate and the students themselves. The apology should come from those senators who make a mockery of the senate. Bennett should be congratulated for representing the interests and, I'm sure, the opinions of the undergraduate student body concerning the actions of these senators. Sure, he could have used a little more decorum, but then again, he said what needed to be said in the fewest possible words — a rare commodity in the senate.

John Hayes
Amherst

Duffey should be safe, eh?

Trivia Time: "What is the least traveled road on the campus?"

"Why, the one that the Chancellor uses as his own personal driveway, of course."

Then will someone please explain to me why that road was recently repaved, while other more popular roads, have been consistently ignored? Just to mention a few examples: The road which runs between Franklin Dining Commons and Brett House (which also happens to be the only access road to the University Health Services emergency entrances); Clark Hill Road (which is the only means for Orchard Hill and Upper Central residents to drive onto campus); and last, but not least, the road that runs above Chadbourne and Greenough and below Van Meter.

Well, I suppose that it is more important that the Duffey family and their guests have a smooth, safe driveway than it is for the hundreds of Central/Orchard Hill residents who drive cars to have better roads.

Jay Clogston
Baker

How does he know?

As part of Student Senator Greg Rothman's constituency I am very angry about Mark Friedman's statement in Friday's *Collegian.* "His constituency doesn't like Coors..." Two years ago Friedman and the Board of Governors told us what we could and could not drink, now he is telling us what we *wants* to drink!

Kyle Molesky
Baker

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced with 67 characters per line.*

There is a size limit of 30 lines for letters and 60 lines for opinion pieces. All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length and becomes the property of the Collegian.

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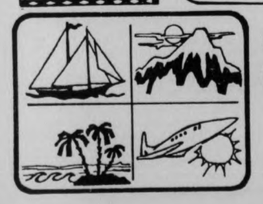

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ARTS

Chicago returns to vinyl with some surprises

Chicago 18
Chicago
Warner Brothers Records

By JANE LAPATO
Collegian Correspondent

In September Chicago released its eighteenth album, appropriately called *Chicago 18*. Despite some major changes — a new lead singer and new sound mixing — Chicago has produced an album which promises to satisfy old fans as well as attract an new breed of fan.

The music is typically Chicago, a strong brass section, woodwinds; something like a concert band rather than a rock band. The songs from *Chicago 18* are still love songs such as "If She Would Have Been Faithful," and "Will You Still Love Me."

These songs are not all ballads. The percussion is jazzed up and the product is a funkier beat than that we're used from Chicago. Through this beat and sometimes lively music come the romantic words of a love song.

"Will you still love me for the rest of my life? 'Cause I can't go on if I'm on my own," are typical of the words which Scheff sings to an expected blend of mellow melodies and harmonic singing. "Will You Still Love Me" is a prime example of the exquisite way in way in Scheff's voice blends with every aspect of the band's sound. "As long as Niagara Falls, as long as Gibraltar stands, 'till hell freezes over, I'll always be you man," are the words heard in the song "Niagara Falls," an example of the distinctive new sound mixed with the familiar. Unmistakably Chicago but with a pleasant new twist.

"25 or 6 to 4" is a remake of an old Chicago tune, quite different from how I remember the previous version. The words are the same, but the tune is one which you could find yourself boogeying to, along with "Niagara Falls" and "It's Alright."

As for Jason Scheff, the group's replacement for former lead singer Peter Cetera, he seems to have no trouble fitting in with the band's sound. His voice blends with the music and harmonic singing leaving little doubt that the band has suffered little with the loss of Cetera.

Chicago 18, overall appears to be following the trend of those preceding. It is a fine combination of those words so many of us love to hear and the sound which not only captures our hearts to make us feel, but also keeps up with a changing music scene.

Chicago has released it s latest album, *Chicago 18*, giving it's old fans what they want as well as bringing in some new ones. Jason Scheff, the new lead singer, has done well to adapt Chicago's style.

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Tickets are still available for the Nov. 1 concert by English Beat offspring General Public. The show will be at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. Tickets can be obtained at Main St. Records (Faces), and the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

OMD and the Models at UMass

The new-wave band Orchestral Manoevres in the Dark (OMD) and the Australian band The Models will play a double bill at the Student Union Ballroom on Nov. 13.

OMD has been a very popular band on the new wave scene, and gained recent recognition with the lead song in the John Hughes' film *Pretty in Pink* as well as a top-forty song.

The Models are five-man band which originated in the mid-Seventies in the Melbourne. They have a new album, titled *Out of Mind, Out of Sight*. They also contributed a song to the soundtrack of *Soul Man*.

Tickets go on sale Monday, watch for ads.

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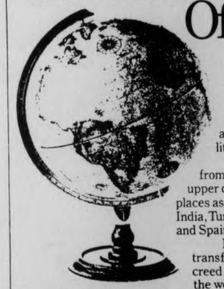

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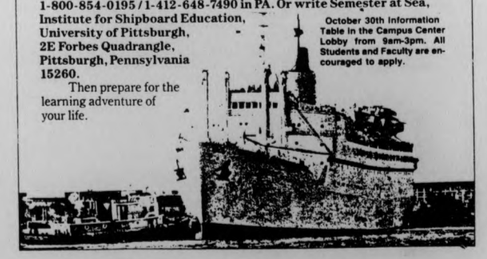
Then prepare for the learning adventure of your life.
October 30th Information Table in the Campus Center Lobby from 9am-3pm. All Students and Faculty are encouraged to apply.



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★ Referendum

continued from page 1

administrator, appointed by the county executive; and an elected Board of Commissioners which would have legislative powers.

The second is the county manager plan in which a full-time county manager is approved by a majority vote of the county commissioners. This plan also includes a commission with legislative powers, which could create a deputy manager position.

Under the chairperson plan, the commisioner's board would select a chairperson for a term of one year, who would exercise executive powers on a part-time basis. He or she would work through the office of a full-time county administrator, who would be approved by the commission.

It is also possible that the commission choose an alternative plan, other than those three already outlined in the law. If that is the case, the plan must be approved by the legislature.

County Commissioner Pat Sackrey favors no plan in particular.

"I feel that the commission is necessary because it has been about 300 years since anyone has taken a look at county government from a positive point of view," she said. " It's about time we made an assessment."

Sackrey said she hopes the commission will look at other commisioner's board plans in other states, in addition to the three established Massachusetts plans.

"I want us to do research, to see what works for whom, and what would work for us," she said, adding that it "doesn't make much sense" to have all counties under one form of government.

"They vary so greatly, especially from east to west," Sackrey said. " What this charter will establish is home rule which will enable every county to decide upon their own form of government."

Sackrey would like to consider the structure of the government, "which all commissions will be doing, but I'd also like to look at the programatic offerings that we have, and those that we should have."

Sackrey said the major role of Hampshire County is serving small towns.

"I really want the commission to help towns solve problems that they cannot solve on their own, like natural resources that may cross town boundries and force towns to work together.

Nominee Merle Howes said that he has "no preconceived ideas as to the content or form of the functions of county government."

"County government in Massachusetts is really not a governmental unit, but an arm of the state lesislature, so the Charter Commission will be starting with a clean slate, and must approach this assignment with an open mind and no preconceived ideas," Howe said.

"It must be noted that the state of Connecticut abolished county governments in the late 1950s," he said, "I would doubt that this would occur in Massachusetts, but it is a point to consider."

County Commissioner Patrick Goggins said the county commission favors of the formation of a charter reform commission.

"Unfortunately it is not a big issue either way. The general public is unaware, as so often happens with an issue that is not controversial."

Animal exhibitor charged with cruelty

BOSTON (AP) — An animal exhitibor charged in a bizarre series that led to the seizure of tigers on a New Hampshire farm and an elephant in a Massachusetts parking lot said Tuesday he is the victim of overzealous animal protectionists who exaggerated conditions on his farm.

Brian Watson, 42, who has owned and operated the East Coast Camel Co. in Essex for 22 years, is charged with animal cruelty and stealing back six monkeys and a camel taken from him by the Animal Rescue League of Boston.

League officials say inspections of the Essex farm found unsanitary conditions, cramped quarters and sick and dying animals.

"This is the worst case of cruelty I've seen in my 15 years with the league," said Richard W. Bryant, prosecuting state officer for the organization. "Some of the animals were in pretty rough shape and their quarters were filthy. We have witnesses who have seen him beating the animals."

But Watson said league officials and inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture took some minor problems with "dust and cobwebs" and blew them out of proportion.

"It's absolutely a vendetta," Watson said in a telephone interview. "They figure I represent an animal business that they don't think should be in business."

"Over a period of time, as anyone in the animal business will tell you, they get a little grief from the USDA and the Animal Rescue League. Maybe some of it's a little bit legitimage, (like) you didn't clean the pen real good today." But, he said some charges are picky and other are simply false. Watson, who used the lions, tigers, camel, elephant, exotic birds, horses, pigs, monkeys and sheep at rural fairs and for commercial promotions, said the animals generally were well kept and healthy.

"It's fanatical," he said. "I can go to your house and find that your dog tipped his water over and say you're cruel."

League officials and veterinarians, however, tell a different sotry.

Acting on a tip, league officials in June said they saw cows sitting in a foot deep of mud and manure, tight quarters, numerous skinny, sick-looking animals and two dead goats, said spokeswoman Carol McCarthy.

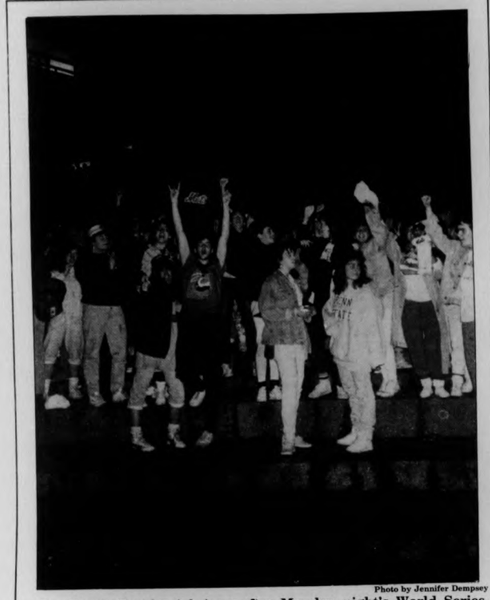

Photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Southwest Residential Area after Monday night's World Series, before a brawl resulting in ten injured students receiving treatment at University Health Services.

Crane leads in treasure's race

BOSTON (AP) — In the hotly contested state treasurer's race, Democratic incumbent Robert Crane leads his Republican challenger, Joyce Hampers, 48 percent to 27 percent, with 18 percent undecided, according to a poll released yesterday.

A poll released Sunday by The Boston Globe found Crane with a 53-28 percent lead over Hampers.

Democrat James Shannon leads his Republican rival, Edward Harrington, by 42 percent to 24 percent in the attorney general's race, according to the survey released yesterday by WNEV-TB, channel 7 in Boston. Some 32 percent said they had not yet decided which candidate would receive their vote next Tuesday.

In the Globe poll, former three-term U.S. Rep. Shannon had a 58-22 percent lead over Harrington, the former U.S. attorney for Massachusetts, with 20 percent undecided.

In the auditor's race, Rep. Joseph DeNucci, a Newton Democrat, was leading his Republican rival, Rep. William Robinson of Melrose, by 43 percent to 20 percent, with 33 percent undecided.

Collegian photo by Jeff Leistyna

ALL SYSTEMS GO - Mark Davidson of Boston checks his motorcycle during a visit to the University of Massachusetts. UMass.

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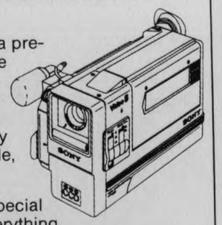

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Optimism reigns in New York; Boston waits

• *Long-awaited sox victory not this year*

BOSTON (AP) — There will be no celebrating a Boston Red Sox victory in the World Series, continuing a drought that extends beyond the last time they took the Fall Classic 68 years ago.

The Red Sox won the World Series in 1918 but people had other things on their minds: The world was at war.

Carrier pigeons were used to deliver updated reports of the action at Fenway Park to soldiers at Fort Devens, and local newspapers gave more space to the Great War and upheaval in Russia than to the victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Members of the 1986 Red Sox, losing the World Series to the New York Mets on Monday, probably would have preferred those days as a way to avoid reading newspaper supplements and seeing television specials about their 8-5 defeat.

Newspapers, television and radio provided blanket coverage of the 1986 World Series, won by the Mets in seven games.

The stands at Shea Stadium for Monday's final game were packed with 55,032 fans. In Fenway Park on Sept. 11, 1918, only about 15,000 of the 28,000 seats were filled.

The low attendance was due in part to unseasonably cold temperatures and the threat of a players strike over playoff series money that had delayed the start of Game 5 for one hour the previous day.

The Red Sox regulars wound up drawing $1,108 apiece for winning the series in 1918. The 1986 players on both teams will wind up with significantly more, perhaps $80,000 each, although the figures won't be released for several days.

By all accounts, there was no more celebration of the Red Sox 1918 World Series victory than there was of Monday's defeat. Most potential celebrants back then were either heading to their draft boards or "Over There."

Plans were made for a parade and rally Wednesday to honor the success of the Red Sox in 1986. It will kick off with a parade from Copley Square to a rally at City Hall Plaza.

"There will be a big celebration for a great Red Sox season," said Mayor Raymond Flynn.

• *Mets anticipate trend of victory*

NEW YORK (AP) — The champion New York Mets, confident and cocky through 108 regular season victories, the National League playoffs and the World Series, already are talking about doing it again next season.

"We will get better," says Manager Davey Johnson, the man who vowed he would try to build a dynasty.

"The Series taught us a lot. A lot of our guys will get better from it. Ron Darling. Darryl Strawberry. Even Bob Ojeda. (Dwight) Gooden (who had an earned run average of 8.00 during the series) has a lot to prove next year.

"We will get better because we have an influx of young talent. It is a trend we have set. This Series was a growing up period for a lot of our guys."

During Tuesday's public celebration of their World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox, Mookie Wilson sounded the rallying cry.

"1986, the Year of the Mets. 1987, the Year of the Mets. 1988, the Year of the Mets," he told the thousand of fans.

At 30, Wilson is one of the older Mets on a team that averages only 27 years of age.

AP photo

THOSE GUYS WHO WON - New Yorkers wave, cheer and throw ticker tape in lower Manhattan yesterday as the town goes wild for the world champion Mets during a ticker-tape parade.

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• For further information on voting call the Amherst Town Clerk's Office at 253-9382

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★ women's soccer wins

continued from page 20

"We dominated the game although the score didn't indicate it," Banda said. "We were the better team and it showed. We controlled the tempo."

UMass took about three minutes to get into gear and then began that control that Banda spoke of, as Hartford played very conservative from the beginning.

The Minutewomen got their first good chance of the game with ten minutes gone, but Maureen McShea made a nice save on a direct kick. The sophomore keeper finished with 11 saves, many of which kept her team in the game.

Bowsher made a great move past a pair of Hartford defenders but shot just wide and, moments later, sophomore forward Beth Roundtree made a nice move at the goal line but her shot hit the outside of the post.

Finally, with 20:58 left, UMass got on the board. Junior forward Cathy Spence came down the right side and crossed to Bowsher, who beat McShea with a low shot into the left corner.

"Spence did all the work on that play," Bowsher said. "I just had to hit it in. We should have more goals, though."

The Minutewomen had plenty of chances, but either missed with their shots or were robbed by McShea. Sophomore forward Michelle Powers found herself all alone in front of McShea with just under 18 minutes left but headed the ball softly, right at the goalie.

Moments later, Carolyn Micheel, a junior back, just missed high on a direct kick.

In the second half, it was the same story. UMass had some good chances but was not able to tally. Roundtree was all alone in the crease but shot right at McShea.

The Hawks had their best chance of the game with 32 minutes left, but shot wide.

The Minutewomen spent the majority of the final 20 minutes in Hartford's end, before the regular season came to an end with the final whistle.

"We're a Final Four team," Banda said. "And we look to be there. We just have to be concerned with how to get there. But we're playing heads up now. We're in control."

Free Kicks: Powers finished as the regular-season scoring leader. She had nine goals and five assists. Bowsher, a junior midfielder, was second with six goals and eight assists. . . DeSantis ends the regular season with a 0.56 goals against average.

★ field hockey game

continued on page 18

get on track," head coach Pam Hixon said. "Its going to be a very physical game, and we want to get on the board early."

Despite all the pre-game talk of respecting the opponent, and playing under control, the Minutewomen really feel that they have a score to settle with the Terriers, and the debt won't be repaid until UMass sees win number 15 in the victory column at the expense of BU.

"We're out for revenge. BU spoiled our season last year," junior defender Amy Robertson said. "We played them on turf last year, and we weren't a turf team. This year the game's at home and on grass."

"We want to prove we're better than last year. We have a much better team this year," sophomore midfielder Julie Stuart said. "They're a sub .500 team, but we can't look past them or we're dead."

★ Guiliotis

continued from page 20

"If we see them again, things will be different. Penn State's offense is accurate, and they made very few mistakes, but we played well against them. Next time we'll know what to expect."

Despite Friday's loss, Guiliotis knows that the season is far from over.

"We still have a very big mountain to cross this year in George Washington. We will be very psyched up for them. We will need a solid performance from everyone, but I know we have the ability to beat them."

With conference championship hopes all but dead for the regular season, Guiliotis and the Minutewomen can still look forward to a shot at the A-10 tournament championship in November. There are still several matches remaining on the schedule, and a number of positive things can happen for UMass. And with Guiliotis playing, they probably will.

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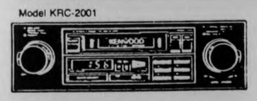

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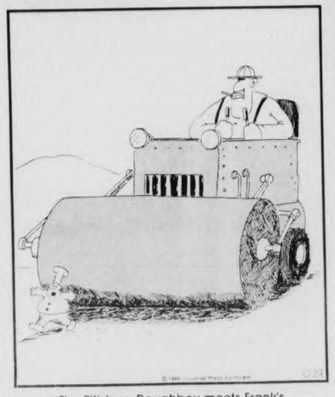
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Due to a syndication error, there is no Doonesbury today.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



The Pillsbury Doughboy meets Frank's Asphalt and Concrete Paving Service.

There will be a workshop tomorrow on sexism and racism in journalism at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 903. All staff encouraged to attend. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Iaffe

ACROSS
1 Art style for Arp
5 Church part
9 Fell in line with
14 Expectant
15 Row
16 Combine
17 Highest military rank
20 — the mark
21 Follow the hounds
22 Encircle
23 Caucasoid people of Japan
24 Jog
25 Veer
28 Forest creature
29 Switch position
32 The atmosphere on October 31
33 Alley equipment
34 Asian sea
35 United Nations body
38 Honeybee genus
39 Walking stick
40 Fiendish's Rainer
41 Soapmaking ingredient
42 Like a bug's ear
43 Drive up the wall
44 "— Like It Hot" 1959 movie
45 Excellent review
46 Save
49 Word with bag or board
50 Continuous portion of a curved line
53 Cabinet member
56 Nasal sound
57 Woven
58 Food fish
59 Chess pieces
60 Ivory tower dweller, perhaps
61 Surrounded by

DOWN
1 Pixilated
2 Exchange premium
3 Symbol of peace
4 Ripen
5 Harmonize
6 Spinet's relative
7 Spanish muralist
8 Unit of work
9 Upper classman
10 Motionless
11 Kookaburra, e.g.
12 Relative of etc.
13 Editor's note
18 Feel the cold
19 Way out
23 Zodiac sign
24 Strained
25 "Love Story" author
26 Tearful
27 Ford from Tennessee
28 Oscar winner Keaton
29 Heavenly route
30 Bogus
31 Small handbill
33 Part of a china set
34 Entertain
36 Keenness
37 Number of Dolphins or Sea Hawks
42 Plays the suitor
43 Obvious
44 Show contempt for
45 Scoundrel
46 Unpleasant sound
47 European volcano
48 Put away
49 Printing error
50 Cuckoopint
51 Hindu title
52 Dressed
54 Second sight, for short
55 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	S	A	R		D	E	M	O			F	O	R	E
A	T	T	A		I	R	A	N			S	I	D	E
P	E	E	P		V	I	N	E			T	R	I	E	D
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			E	A	R	T	H		R	I	N	G	S		
P	L	U	M	B	S		A	U	C	T	I	O	N	S	
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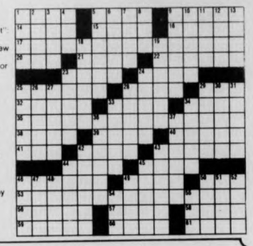
M	A	S	T			N	E	S	T			S	A	L	T

10/29/86

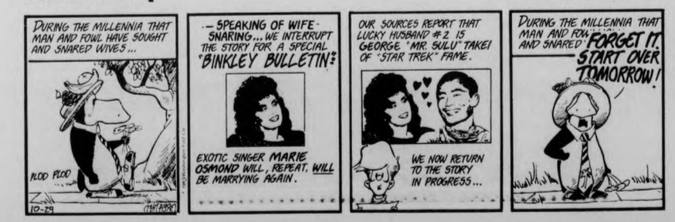


Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Hamburger on Roll Egg Roll/Fried Rice Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce	Roast Top Round of Beef/ Beef Gravy Baked Cod Eggs/Sharp Cheese Cold Plate
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Golden Burgers Egg Roll/Fried Rice Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce	Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce Baked Cod Eggs/Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, temperature 60-65.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny, temperature in the high 50's.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Layout Technician.....Mystery Mike
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Survivors: Pam Bracken, Sheri Knapp, Henry Jost, and Mike Cooper.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
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STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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UMass seeks 15th win against BU

Minutewomen look to avenge 1985 NCAA playoff setback

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Revenge can be a positive motive or a detrimental factor when preparing for a big game. The key to any team's success is to find a happy medium between the two extremes.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team would like nothing better than to avenge last season's 1-0 NCAA playoff loss to Boston University, as it plays host to the Terriers at 2 p.m. today at Totman Field.

"We can't play out of vengence. We have to stick to our game plan and not allow our emotions to get the better of us," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "The players should be psyched up, but you can't expect to play a good game on just emotion. You don't win games on emotion, you win them with good strategy."

The Minutewomen, 14-2 and winners of three straight - all shutouts - are a far different team from last year's squad that suffered that bitter 1-0 defeat in the playoffs. For starters, UMass is an experienced team that has proved it has the abillty to come from behind and win close games, as evidenced by its thrilling 2-1 double overtime win against Harvard two weeks ago.

In addition to BU's post-season victory over UMass last November, the Terriers also administered a 3-0 shellacking against the Minutewomen in the regular season. However, both contests were held at Nickerson Field, and UMass wasn't adept at adjusting to the artificial playing surface.

"Last year's playoff loss was devastating, but BU was a mature team, and they were on a roll. They knew that if they beat us they would be in the nationals, something that they have never done," Bossio said. "They were pumped up, there was a large crowd, and a lot of publicity. They just intimidated us in the first (regular season) game, and we couldn't come back. In the second game we played much better, but I don't think we had a lot of confidence because of that first game."

The Terriers are a far cry from last year's playoff squad, as indicated by their 7-9-1 record. Their most recent win was a 1-0 squeaker over Providence College. BU is led on offense by senior co-captain Sue Wante, who has scored eight goals and dished out one assist, and Alison Caito, who has compiled one goal and three assists. Wante was effective against UMass last season, netting one tally and seven shots on goal.

"BU graduated a good group of seniors, and they're playing with a new system. Caito is a tough, solid player. But she's stoppable, although we're not going to change our game plan and just be concearned with her," Bossio said. "For us to win, its going to take 100 percent mental concentration. We have to play a poised and physical game. But BU has the ability to win, and we can't take them for granted."

"BU is going to play the role of spoiler, since they have already been eliminated from post-season competition. We respect their ability, they're not a poor team once they

continued on page 16

★ *men's soccer preview*

continued from page 20

News from the medical division brings word that junior back Paul Serafino will return to the fold for today's game, bouncing back from an ankle injury. Serafino will dress for the game, but won't start.

On the flip side, however, the Minutemen will be without the services of freshman forward Steve Cesnek, who pulled a hamstring in the Boston College game.

The loss of Cesnek could hurt the UMass offense, which has been spectacular of late. Over the last seven games, the Minutemen have outscored their opponents by a 22-9 count.

"(Andy) Bing and (Kurt) Manal have been playing well together," assistant coach Tim Schmiechen said. "They've produced some big goals lately." Manal and Bing have each collected three goals in the last two UMass wins. "(John) Shannon has also been playing great ball."

"We're just looking forward to showing how good we really are," Gettler concluded.

Random Ramblings: Gettler hates to believe in coincidences, but the Minutemen have played their best soccer over this seven-game span. Tom Skiba, a freshman back from Chicopee, MA, was given a starting role at the start of that streak and has been starting ever since.

Bing and Manal, after their recent scoring spurts, are tied with 23 points. Bing has nine goals and five assists, while Manal has added six goals and 11 assists.

Freshman goaltender Kevin Hart continues his stellar play. His goals against average is consistently hovering around the 1.3 mark. He has allowed just eight goals in 530 minutes, with 1.5 shutouts and a 4-2 record.

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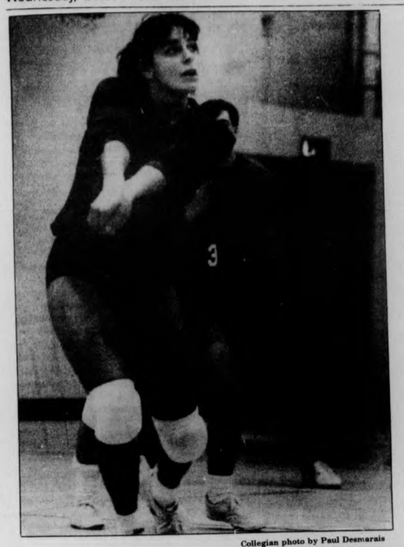

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass player making strong effort against BC.

Women's volleyball wins sloppy comeback at BC

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, when coming off a tough loss, it doesn't matter how you win as long as it gets done.

For the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, a win was a perfect remedy for the Penn State Blues, as the Minutewomen claimed a four-set victory from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, last night, 15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-8.

The spikers gained their 20th win of the season for the fifth consecutive season while raising their record to 20-3 overall. The Minutewomen are tied for second in the Atlantic 10 with a 4-2 slate.

"It was real ugly," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We went in there very flat, which is what I sort of expected. I thought we'd be lackluster because we had beaten them before. It wasn't pretty, but it's a win."

UMass' performance in the first two sets could have been compared to that of a ride on a runaway rollercoaster. The Minutewomen were able to take advantage of several Eagle weaknesses, but couldn't put BC away in typical UMass fashion.

"Game one wasn't awesome, but it was decent and it did the job," Sortino said. "The blocking was good in the first set, but I think we became a little complacent in the second set.

The Minutewomen found themselves on the brink of a sweep of the Eagles in the third set, but were challenged by BC and were eventually knotted at 14-14. The game probably should not have been that close, with the spikers committing several unforced errors. But in the end, the Eagles were equal to the task, and hung on for a 16-14 third set win.

"We did relatively very little in the the third set. We had a real tough time with miscues, and we let a lot of balls hit the floor," Sortino said. "But I was pleased with the fact that we kept our poise in the third set. We didn't go into a frenzy when we were down."

The fourth set featured a "no bones about it" approach from the Minutewomen. After BC took an early 2-0 lead, the spikers took charge, dominating the rest of the way and not letting the pesky Eagles get into the flow of the match. The end result was a 15-8 fourth-set victory for the match and a 20th win.

"We put it all together in game four," Sortino said. "They went up 2-0 at the start, but after that it was all us. Things really came together for us."

But, although the win puts the Minutewomen back on the winning track heading into three crucial weekend matches, Sortino was not entirely satisfied with her teams performance and says that it will take a better effort this weekend to be successful.

"We have to play three extremely tough matches over the weekend, so we need to work hard to prepare for it," Sortino said. "We'll be doing a lot of lifting and conditioning. We'll have our work cut out for us."

Overall, the team played fairly well, but Sortino did acknowledge individual performances as well.

"Barbara (Meehan) played very well and Karen (Ferguson) set a very good game," Sortino said. "Susan (Tower) did some good things for us defensively. She sparked our defense in the first set. Ann-Marie (Larese) did a really good job coming off the bench for us."

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST • INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

GRADUATES AND 25* students: Social Hour every Thursday 5:00, Blue Wall, Campus Center. Build a tradition! Meet each other!

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LISA'S BABY ARRIVED

TO ALL CONCERNED: Lisa (Longi) Thurston had baby no. 2!! It was a boy. Joshua Scott 9lbs 3oz. He was born on Tues. Oct. 21

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PERSONALS

SOPHOMORE BUSINESS MAJORS: reminder to submit applications to CC113 for Collegian Ass'. Business MGR by Friday Oct. 31.

TO THE BLOND athelete at Berkshire DC who has a grey knapsack with a Baystate tag and jean jacket. I am dying to meet you! From a dinner companion.

LOOKING FOR WORK on the side. Know and done it all; no job too big! Plenty of summer work experience. Call 545-2150. Ask for Todd or Witts.

HEY SECRET ADMIRER give me some hints as to who you are! Michael V

C. RASTA I don't get to see you much but I miss you always. I wish you lots of luck, love and especially happiness. S.J.

DAVID OF CHADBORNE, that loves Steely Dan, hates disco, that I met at a Puffton party Fri. nite. I'd like to see you again. L. 549-7617

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IN SEARCH OF...10/22/86 3:00PM saw you at UPS in a gray suit, blue shirt, maroon tie. 10/23/86 we said hi. Let's meet. Call 549-7142, Christine.

1-2-3-4 Laura Fishelman will soon be a Corr, love is for ever.

DO YOURSELF A favor say happy b-day to Tom Lefebvre- this Bud's for you roomate. Enjoy your 21st.

STOP MAKING SENSE- the Talking Heads movie free Tomorrow night in Hampden Southside room. Still another SWAG production

MARY POWERS HAPPY 21st birthday now that you're a legal adult are you going to be mature? We hope not! Love, your groupies

JADE: YOU KNOW, you're not so bad after all. Besides, we don't get in fights we just go home! Thanks for being there. And hey-happy 20th!! Love, Wicked

PETER GABRIEL TICKETS for Worchester Nov. 21 call 546-5928

ELLEN- ICH LIEBE du! -Jim

YO MARE- ONCE it gets into your blood you can't stop doing it! Happy 21st You're awesome kid go wild, go nuts. Love Melinda

DEBRA AND DIANE: happy birthday!! Love always, MATT & MIKE

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SHERRY: SUPRISE! HAPPY 21st! Will my poor dancing feet ever rest after today? Have a great day! Love you. Ren

'PAUL MARTINEZ, HAPPY 26th birthday wish I were there to celebrate it with you! I love you! Sue

MARK BOTELHO YOU'RE right I should have never gone to Washington but what happens happens and what will happen will happen...so beware, when you least expect it expect it. I'll be sure to hurt you there and there and there and there. Need I mention my name? P.S. Next time you call me, it best be at a reasonable hour. I don't care whose last semester it is and you owe me lunch, etc.

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THE BOARD OF Governors would like to extend thanks to the graduate senate, the Stockbridge student senate, SGA treasurer Kathrine Strickland and all the SGA senators who supported us in the victory for our autonomy. Thanx and best wishes for continued good will between our organizations.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer to face Friars

Seek .500 record

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Look out, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is ready and on a roll.

The team, which according to head coach Jeff Gettler is playing "fantastic ball," will travel to Rhode Island this afternoon to lock up with Providence College at 2 in Providence.

The 7-9 Minutemen, indeed, have been playing well of late, rolling off five wins in their last seven attempts, including two in a row.

The Minutemen will face the Friars on the heels of their two most impressive wins of this 1986 campaign. Last Wednesday, Southern Connecticut State University caught UMass in their prime, and walked off Boyden Field dazed after a strong 4-1 win for the Minutemen. Then, on Saturday, UMass traveled to Chestnut Hill where they warded off both the Astroturf and the physical Boston College Eagles for a 3-2 win.

On the other hand, they will be matched up with a Providence team which has been "inconsistent all year," according to Gettler. The Friars have been winning the big games, but falling to teams which they should have handled.

The Friars have knocked off a tough Syracuse University team, 2-1 in double overtime, but found rough goings against the University of Connecticut, falling 3-0 (the Minutemen lost to the same UConn team by a 3-1 margin).

Friar coach Bill Boyle will place his hopes on offensive leaders Karl Anderson (9 goals and three assists for 21 points) and Pat Kocourek (3-5-11). In goal for Boyle's squad will be Joe Crehan, who has compiled a record of 5-7, with 67 saves and a 1.69 goals against average after 12 games.

Gettler considers Providence as an above-average team, and very physical, similar to Boston College.

"They've had a very good season," Gettler said, "but they have been inconsistent. They had a big win against Syracuse. We're definitely not going to take them lightly."

continued on page 18

Minutewomen shade Hartford, 1-0

Victory marks end of regular season

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

It was fitting that each member of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team received a rose from coach Kalekeni Banda and his assistant Kathy Jenkins as she took the field during introductions yesterday.

And it was even more appropriate that the Minutewomen dominated the University of Hartford and posted a 1-0 victory in their final game of the regular season.

"These women played hard and had a super season," Banda said. "We came into the season looking to play good soccer and play hard and that's what we've done. Today we came in to clinch a bye (in the first round of the playoffs) and we did that too."

UMass, 13-2-2, is ranked first in New England and tied for third in the nation with George Mason, and will almost certainly receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

This will give the Minutewomen approximately two weeks off before post-season play begins. Considering they have just completed four games in eight days, the rest can only help.

"We can use the rest," tri-captain Kristen Bowsher said. "And it will be easier to play one game instead of two."

Yesterday's win culminates an impressive turnaround in which UMass fought back from an 0-2-1 start. Against Hartford, it was the strong favorite and Hawk coach Ted Stavropoulos was happy to escape with a one-goal loss.

"We're very happy," Stavropoulos said. "We're young and we've got a lot to learn. We're looking for respect and I think we're getting it. UMass is a good club. We wanted to control midfield and I'd say we did that for 70 percent of the game."

That may be so, but there was not much midfield controlling to do, because the ball was almost constantly in the Hartford end. The few times the Hawks crossed midfield, they were not able to put a shot on goal.

Sophomore Carla DeSantis registered her eighth shutout of the year for UMass.

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonnano

No, junior midfielder Carolyn Micheel does not have extra limbs, but hers were plenty to beat this hidden Hartford player during yesterday's 1-0 UMass win.

Marcy Guiliotis learns winning volleyball

After a successful gymnastics career, the junior outside hitter is a volleyball star

By JIM LOYND
Collegian Correspondent

For avid University of Massachusetts volleyball fans, the past three years have been a time to witness the coming of age of Minutewoman junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis.

Since coming to UMass, the Orange CT native has been a dominating force in Division II volleyball and has worked hard to help the Minutewomen to a successful transition to Division I. Umass is currently 19-3 overall, and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10 conference.

"I always knew that Marcy was a great athlete," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "But now she's becoming a great volleyball player. Marcy is a powerful blocker."

A powerful blocker indeed. As of the most recent NCAA polls, Guiliotis is fourth in the nation in blocks, amassing a total of 107 denials in 61 games. Also to her credit, she has led the Atlantic 10 conference all season in blocks, and was also as high as tenth in A-10 conference in service aces.

With such impressive credentials, you might think Guiliotis was born with a volleyball in her hands; but this is not the case. Volleyball was not always Guiliotis' primary sport.

A former AAU Junior Olympics gymnast, Guiliotis won the Connecticut State title in vaulting in 1980, and went on to take a bronze medal at the regional competition that same year. She didn't start playing volleyball until she was a junior in high school, and she claims that she wasn't an instant success.

"When I first started playing, I was absolutely clueless," Guiliotis said. "My coach in high school used to hide me crouched down by the net so that I wouldn't have to pass. I only started playing volleyball because I was looking for a team sport, and it looked exciting."

Eventually, and fortunately for UMass, she fell in love with the sport.

In her senior year, Guiliotis must have seemed like a diamond in the rough to coach Sortino because not many colleges actively tried to recruit her.

"I talked with the University of Connecticut, and American International College, but neither really interested me," Guiliotis said. "I visited and talked with Elaine (coach Sortino), saw the school, and my mind was made up."

Despite her recent success, Guiliotis remains very low-keyed about her playing ability. She attributes her accomplishments to just about everything but herself.

"I play on a great team," Guiliotis said. "We have so much potential, and a lot of depth. Every person on our bench is capable of playing.

"Elaine is a great coach. She is tough, but she has to be. We are playing Division I ball now, and we have to be prepared for every match. She makes every one of us better."

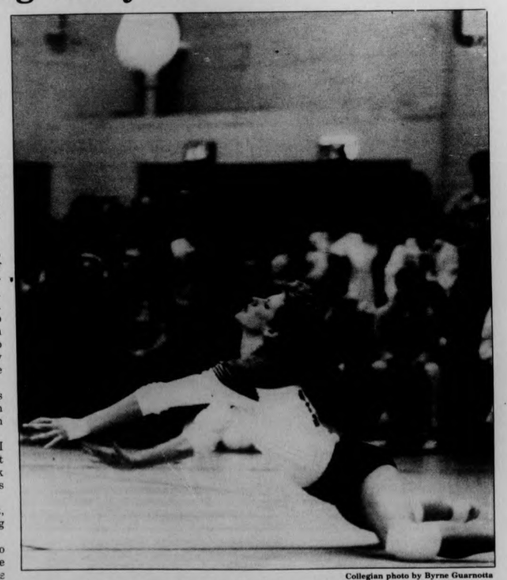
Now that the team has made the jump to Division I, Guiliotis sees every match as test.

"Going into a match, I sometimes don't know what to expect," she said. "I look across the net, and players seem so talented.

I just try to be confident, and I end up surprising myself.

After last Friday's loss to conference powerhouse Penn State, Guiliotis was quick to compliment her team.

continued on page 16



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior outside hitter Marcy Guiliotis has only been playing volleyball for a few years, but her progress has been remarkable.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 41

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1986

INSIDE

- Politicians urge toxic waste clean up. Page 3.
- Students upset over post Series violence. Page 8.
- Minutemen ranked 17th in 1-AA football poll. Page 16.

US official says SDI thwarts Soviet cheating

By ROBYN RUGGIERO
Collegian Staff

The Under Secretary of Defense said the United States can only get rid of ballistic missiles if there is protection against cheating, which the Strategic Defense Initiative would provide, in a speech last night in Mahar Auditorium.

Fred C. Ikle, the second highest ranking official in the US Defense Department, is responsible for policy formulation on military issues such as arms control, nuclear weapons policy, European defense, counter intelligence and "low-intensity conflict" in the Third World.

The speech titled, "Reflections After Iceland," was sponsored by the Five College Program In Peace and World Security Studies.

Ikle faced an audience of 300, some of whom were hostile.

Ikle called the SDI program an "intellectual renaissance in military strategy." The American arms control strategy was frozen into the idea that there was no escape before the conception of SDI, he said. "The abolition of missiles is not feasible without defense against ballistic missiles," he said, "because you couldn't be sure the Soviets wouldn't cheat."

Responding to a comment from the audience that many scientists believe SDI is technologically impossible, Ikle said, "Most scientists working on it say it is feasible," although he acknowledged that many scientists, especially in Massachusetts, disagree.

"We wanted to spend more money on SDI, but Congress turned us down," he said. He also criticized the House of Representatives, calling it "the emerging preservation of missiles society," a turnaround from the House's previous position of abolishing missiles.

"The response of American people [to SDI] has been very positive," Ikle said.

Ikle called the recent decision by Congress to provide a "certain amount of assistance to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua," a defensive move. "If we only try to contain or support friendly governments, we find that we have a one-way street," at which the audience laughed. Ikle responded by saying Grenada has been the only country in the last 20 years to give way to democracy, while many have given way to communism. He said President Reagan is expanding support of "Democratic Resistance."

"I want you to know that I don't trust you. I think your lying about the SDI system," yelled one student. Another student said the contras, also known as "freedom fighters" tortured, raped, murdered and burned villages. Ikle said the Sandinistas have been known to burn villages, and that members of Congress went to Nicaragua and witnessed the people's desire for freedom before they made their final decision to give the contras aid.

There was a mix of applause and hissing at the close of the speech.

After the speech, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Ikle "showed a lot of courage and [the audience] showed a lot of patience."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Under Secretary of Defense Fred C. Ikle

Pro-choice supporters urge a no vote to keep safe abortions

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

Pro-choice advocates met yesterday at the Student Union Building steps and urged people to vote no on Question 1 in Tuesday's statewide ballot.

A yes vote supports the state's right to regulate and prohibit abortions within constitutional guidelines and to eliminate state funding of abortions.

"The opposition says this is a money matter to prevent Massachusetts taxpayers from paying for abortions," Jerry Goddard, a Unitarian Church clergyman from Springfield said, adding, "The issue is not money but safe and legal abortions. It will affect the poor and young women most."

"Question 1 is about to take decisions out of the hands of women and give it to the state legislature," said Marlene Fried, Director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire College.

"The strategy has been to go against the most vulnerable women first. Those are the bodies they are stepping over to get to the rest of us," Fried said.

"We can't determine the other aspects of our lives if we can't control the rights to our own bodies," she said. "We have the right to safe, legal abortion that all women can have access to."

After some initial success in the 1970s the women's movement stalled in the 1980s, whereas the anti-abortion groups became better organized and more influential, Fried said.

"You could be having a tornado and they would go out and vote," Goddard said.

Although polls indicate a two to one vote against Question 1, pro-choice groups are concerned that a large voter turnout of the anti-abortion groups could swing the vote in favor of the question, Goddard said.

Fried cited the bombing of an abortion clinic Tuesday in New York City as an indication of the activist nature of the anti-abortionists.

"It could sneak through in Massachusetts if we don't get to the polls," Goddard said.

"It's a trial balloon for the rest of the country. It's a battle for who is going to control women's lives," Fried said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Unitarian clergyman Jerry Goddard advocates "safe and legal abortions."

Question 4 seeks to empower the state to regulate abortions and stop funding

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: this is the eighth in a series on the Nov. 4 referendum questions.

Question 1 on the upcoming state ballot will present Massachusetts voters with one of the more controversial issues in the country — whether to allow the state legislature to regulate or prohibit abortion.

The binding referendum, if passed, will empower the state legislature to stop funding abortions, and could allow it to outlaw abortions altogether if the United States Supreme Court reverses the Roe v. Wade, decision, which legalized abortion.

In its 1973 decision, the Court said women have the right to terminate a pregnancy during the first trimester. Voters who oppose abortion rights under the present state constitution should vote yes. Voters who support abortion rights under the present state constitution should vote no.

"This has profound implications for all women in this state, but especially for economically disadvantaged women," said Sally Kerans, a worker for Campaign for Choice, a pro-choice group involved with the referendum.

"Not only will the legislature be able to stop Medicaid funding for abortions, but they will also be able to stop private insurance companies from providing abortions through coverage policies. Abortion clinics will also lose their tax-exempt status, forcing many of them to shut down," Kerans said.

According to Katherine Healy, executive director for Coalition for Responsible Government, an anti-abortion organization, Massachusetts has a right to become responsible to its taxpayers.

"In 1985, Massachusetts provided funding for 40,000 abortions in this state. Many of these were repeat abortions, done by clinics such as Planned Parenthood and Preterm. These clinics provide the majority of abortion services through Medicaid funding," she said. "Medicaid is provided through the Massachusetts taxpayers' dollars."

Clinics such as Planned Parenthood provide a lawyer referral panel booklet to minors who do not receive permission from their parents to have an abortion. The booklet instructs minors on how to obtain an abortion out of state with information on where to go and who to call, Healy said. These abortions are also covered by Medicaid funding, she added.

Women need the Medicaid funding that provides for abortions, Kerans said.

"Without the Medicaid funding, a great number of women would be forced to have illegal abortions or become single parent families dependent on welfare. Abortion is not an easy or pleasant choice, but it is an alternative to a woman who cannot provide a stable healthy life for a child," she said.

"The Coalition for Responsible Government feels that the people of Massachusetts are not responsible to pay for an elective abortion. The United States Supreme Court mandated in 1980 that the only way the federal government would pay for an abortion was if it was medically necessary," Healy said, adding, "It should be this way in Massachusetts."

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR SPRING 1987

Please read carefully

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, you must personally sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, November 4, 1986.
SIGN UP FOR YOUR CURRENT ROOM RESERVATION ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, November 4, 1986 or a different room on Wednesday, November 5, 1986.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your requested residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to another room int he same residence hall, you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager.
SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM WITHIN YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986.
If you wish to move to another residence hall, you must complete a Housing Preference Form.
DEADLINGE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a resident already assigned to that residence hall, you must together complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM, which will be available in the Housing Assignment Office on Wednesday, November 5, 1986. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986.

If you wish to become roommates with a resident in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single, double, or triple room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during intersession will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who have filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office. These forms must not be returned to your House Staff.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

Students who have failed to sign a 1986-1987 Residence Hall Contract Card, despite numerous notices and requests to do so, will not be allowed to paricipate in the Room Choosing process.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Spring 1987 fee bill will be mailed to you at your home in early December. If complete payment of your semester fee bill is not received by th Bursar by January 2, 1987, your assignment for the Spring semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation. Being granted by the Housing Assignment Office.

In additon to properly completing room choosing all residents are required to reamain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any charges to the Bursar BEFORE you leave.

IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER

Residents will lose their housing assignments under any of the following conditions:
1. Failure to follow indicated room choosing procedures exactly,
2. Being granted an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement,
3. Failure to pay the semester fee bill by January 2, 1987.
4. Being withdrawn for any reason at any point after the end of the semester.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room Choosing process, please contact the Houing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you!

SGA condemns campus violence

Third World chair calls incident racial, demands justice

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A busy Undergraduate Student Senate last night discussed a recent brawl in Southwest, a motion to censure the student president, and keeping students informed of senate matters.

Ten students, seven of them black, received injuries Monday night in a brawl that some have labeled "racial" in Southwest, following the final World Series baseball game.

Third World Caucus Chairman Steve Alfred read a *Springfield Morning Union* article which quoted University of Massachusetts Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil, saying the incident was not racially motivated.

Alfred, who maintains the incident was racial, then asked about 20 black persons to stand up as he said, "These are the people that I represent."

"These people will not be subjected to the kind of bullshit that I see in here," he said, waving a copy of the *Union*.

The senate, which had remained silent, erupted into applause.

The senate then unanimously approved that a letter of condemnation be sent to O'Neil and to the dean of students office.

Hamlin Senator David Moore urged anyone who witnessed the brawl to report it to Public Safety. "We want a load of paperwork on this to ensure that something happens."

Cashin Senator Tony Rudy, who claims to have witnessed the incident, called it "animalistic behavior. It was disgusting."

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, recalling his vulgar insults to Rudy at last week's meeting, apologized to the senate as a whole, but would not apologize to Rudy.

Bennett said Rudy had used "dilatory tactics" by requesting three role calls during that meeting. "I certainly don't regret what I said last week," Bennett said.

Bennett had verbalized what most senators were thinking, he said. "I was unable to contain myself the way others were."

Central Area Senator Andrew Blockehurst had proposed a motion to censure Bennett but he withdrew it because the president "realized the mistake he made and apologized," Blockehurst said.

SGA Governmental Affairs Chairwoman Denise Forbes then proposed that all senators representing dormitories should write letters relating their activities in the senate to their constituents periodically.

Field Senator Nate Moore urged senators to support the proposal because most students obtain information on their representatives through the *Collegian*.

"Usually [the *Collegian*] concentrates on the negative aspects of the senate," he added.

Sylvan Senator Sean Stevens said, because most senators do not care about their constituents, "the word constituent means absolutely nothing."

Escapist will perform acts tonight

Escape artist Norman Bigelow will perform and discuss magic at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Bigelow's presentation, sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, will consist of a variety of escape stunts and a discussion of his belief that magician Harry Houdini was murdered and did not die in an accident during one of his escapes.

"Bigelow has a dual purpose," said Jose Tolson, program coordinator for the Student Area Government. Bigelow will speak as an authoritative figure on Houdini, as well as exhibit his own talent, he said.

According to Tolson, Bigelow's show will include two "great escapes." One is known as "The Door of Death," where he is trapped in an open coffin with knives attached to the lid, which closes automatically if he is not out in three minutes and four seconds. The other is "The Fire Escape," where he is handcuffed to a table loaded with gunpowder and has 60 seconds to escape once the fuse is lit.

"All of Bigelow's escapes are done in full view so that everyone in the audience is able to understand how they are done," explained Tolson.

Tolson said he didn't think anything like this had ever been done before at the University.

"We're always looking for something new and interesting," he said.

Tolson estimated a turnout of more than 500 spectators for the show.

– CARYN BOWERS

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

SEESAWING AROUND – Senior interior design major Leigh Heywood and junior David Lally took some time off yesterday to play outside the Student Union Building.

Golden and Rosenberg urge yes vote on Question 4

Politicians advocate toxic clean-up

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts state senator William Golden and congressional candidate Stan Rosenberg urged about 40 people to vote in favor of Question 4 on the Nov. 4 state election ballot during a rally on the Amherst Common yesterday.

If Question 4 passes, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering will be required to clean toxic waste dumps across Massachusetts. There are about 1,500 toxic waste sites in the state, according to the DEQE.

In addition, more than 40 communities have reportedly lost the use of public and private wells because of contamination.

"I go all over this state and find the average voter painfully aware of hazardous waste," Golden said. "The people of the Commonwealth deserve a toxic waste cleaning program and must demand action," he added, as the crowd cheered.

"The state has not taken the position which has made the clean up of hazardous waste a priority." Golden said.

"What question 4 will do is put this issue square on the menu of the legislature," he said.

Rosenberg said, "Imagine the disaster if this question were not to pass." If Massachusetts residents do not approve the referendum, they will show that "we don't care about clean water; we don't care about our future," he said.

Steve Mancini, coordinator of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group chapter at Amherst College, said MassPIRG has obtained 80,000 signatures from supporters of the referendum.

Opponents of the referendum have said the toxic waste cleaning would cost too much, Mancini said. "I wouldn't mind paying $20 to find out whether or not the water I am drinking is killing me," he said.

If question 4 passes, it might set a precedent for other states to act on waste clean up, added Mancini, who wore a shirt with the phrase, "Toxic waste makes me sick."

He invited spectators to taste Amherst tap water and compare it with natural spring water, which he called the "toxic test."

Several advocates of the bill stood among the audience wearing white safety suits and gas masks, and waved signs that read: "Clean hazardous waste. Vote yes on Question 4 on November 4."

The Massachusetts Campaign to Clean Up Hazardous Waste and MassPIRG sponsored the event.

Haunted house will raise money for local needy children

BY STEFANIE MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

A vacant store in the Mountain Farms Mall will become a Haunted House this weekend, where a group of area teens and adults will donate their time and theatrical talents to raise money for needy local children.

From today through Sunday, the Christmas Teens will run the event, which will raise money for the Northampton Heights Low-Income Christmas Fund.

For the second consecutive year, the group will stage the Haunted House, which was built this month. Building materials were donated by local merchants who were asked to supply products rather than cash. There will be a $1 admission for adults and 50 cents for children, with all proceeds going to the Christmas Fund to purchase presents for the children during the holiday season.

Sandy Facto, a Northampton resident who initiated the project last year, said, "I think it will be bigger and better than last year. It's going to be a whole lot of fun."

The idea for the project came about when the subject of Halloween preparations arose in a Facto family discussion. Facto said, "I wanted to do something special." When she thought of doing a haunted house for charity, Facto's family questioned whether such an event could be planned and built in such a short amount of time.

"I just said, 'Want to bet?' " she said.

The Haunted House will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

FYI

Local author Leslea Newman will be reading and signing her recently published novel, *Good Enough to Eat*, from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College.

Good Enough to Eat is about a 25-year-old Jewish woman who is bulimic. Newman, who has taught creative writing at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, tells of how this woman learns to overcome bulimia.

Zipporah Greenfield will perform her one-woman show expressing in song and dance the traditions of the Yemenite Jews at 4:15 p.m. today at Sage Hall of Smith College, and again at 8 tonight at the Converse Hall Red Room at Amherst College.

Alan Cheuse, a literary reviewer for National Public Radio will be giving a presentation on reviewing for NPR at 8 tonight in the Memorial Hall Lounge.

Cheuse is also the author of "Reds," the fictional biography of John Reed, and the recently published "The Grandmother's Club."

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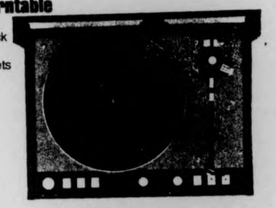

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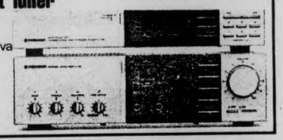

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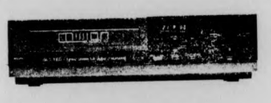

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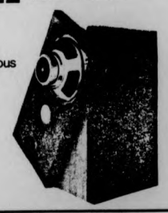

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Photojournalist shows slides of a haunting world

BY TONY PADOUANO
Collegian Staff

More than 60 people crammed into a small room to see a world they may not have known existed, as photojournalist Eugene Richards lectured and showed slides on his work and experience during a presentation at Hampshire College Tuesday night.

"People come to this area because it is beautiful," Richards said, "but there is another world full of problems and it is very close."

Richards showed haunting and entrancing pictures of people sitting on their front porches looking nowhere, and children with a hopeless look in their eyes. Yet, in almost every picture something beautiful could be seen.

"When you become a photographer, you become a biographer, either willingly or unwillingly," Richards said.

Richards' last book, *Exploding into Life*, is the verbal and photographic account of the death of Dorothea Lynch, a close friend of Richards who died of cancer.

Richards said Lynch forced him to photograph her in her struggle. The purpose of the book is to get everyone to realize that people with cancer are still people and should be treated with the same respect and graciousness that others are treated with, he said.

"Enough press attention can help in any situation. Information is the basis for learning and the press has the power to inform," said Richards, who has gone into the worst slums of Harlem, Boston and Philadelphia and photographed the horrible conditions in which people live.

Richards said he had no problem taking pictures in the slums because the people were delighted to let someone see their problems and expose them to the outside world. Richards said these people won't be helped unless people on the outside see them.

Richards said one of the worst things about being a photographer is that he doesn't have much to say in the written articles for most jobs he gets. He showed an example of an incident he had with *Fortune* magazine. *Fortune* had Richards take pictures of victims of toxic waste dumps for an article. After he turned in his pictures, he said the magazine planned to use the photographs against the victims in a protoxic dump article. Richards said he couldn't do anything.

Richards' work has appeared in *Life* and the *New York Times Magazine*. He is now a photographer for *Magnum* and has been awarded grants from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, the National Foundation for the Arts and the W. Eugene Smith Foundation. He has co-authored two other books with Dorothea Lynch, *Dorchester Days* and *50 Hours*.

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Campaigns strengthen as November 4 nears

BOSTON (AP) — With less than a week to go before Election Day, advocates and opponents of statewide ballot questions stepped up their campaigns yesterday on such issues as abortion, seat belts and hazardous waste clean-ups.

An estimated 400 to 500 abortion advocates lined up from the Arlington-Cambridge line to Boston urging work-bound commuters to reject a Nov. 4 ballot question that would allow the state to limit abortions, organizers said.

The sign-carrying activists oppose Question 1, which would remove any restrictions in the state constitution that limits legislators in regulating abortion.

"We believe most of the public is with us," said Jennifer Jackman, president of the Boston chapter of the National Organization for Women. "We wanted to make sure people realized a no vote is a pro-choice vote. It's a very convoluted amendment, the way it's worded."

Jackman said participants, including state lawmakers and other officials, lined up for seven miles along Massachusetts Avenue from Boston City Hospital to Alewife Parkway on the Arlington-Cambridge border.

A Boston Herald/WBZ-TV poll released this weekend showed the measure leading by a 64-27 percent margin, nearly identical to another *Herald*/WBZ survey taken a month earlier.

In an interview published yesterday in *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also reiterated his opposition to the abortion referendum.

"I have a public responsibility and a public commitment in terms of the Constitution. There are Catholics who feel they have to rationalize or justify the private side of their beliefs. I don't believe that's my responsibility," he said.

Question 6, a measure that would create a system whereby residents could register to vote by mail, appears to be the closest statewide referendum issue.

The poll said voters were deadlocked 46-46 percent with 7 percent undecided. A *Herald*/WBZ poll two weeks ago showed the measure leading 50-43 percent, while a poll one month ago showed it trailing 48-46 percent.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis and Secretary of State Michael Connolly were featured guests at a Beacon Hill gathering set for last night to drum up support for the referendum.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Nice going Red Sox, but...

Late Monday, after the sad finale of the 1986 baseball season when most Red Sox fans were drowning their sorrows or crying themselves to sleep, a few here at the University went out to hurt people who might have enjoyed the outcome of Game 7.

There was a fight in Southwest. Not one of the drunken brawls over sex, money or personalities, but a vicious calculated attack by men whose collective consciousness is near the level of Attila the Hun's. With taped fists, these men assaulted and wounded several fellow students — one of whom ended up unconscious and in the hospital.

When the Boston Red Sox lost the World Series after a hard-fought battle with the New York Mets, a pall of depression descended upon much of New England in the wake of this loss — one more in the seemingly endless chain of post-season defeats for the boys of Fenway.

It was a particularly gnawing loss when one considers the type of season the Sox had — winning 96 games, watching Roger Clemens set a new record with 20 strike-outs in one night, a dramatic come-from-behind victory against the California Angels — but it was no cause for violence.

Baseball is just a game, from the Babe Ruth League to the World Series. A win is always the sweetest, but a team that does its best in a game effort to be World Champions deserves more from its fans than gang brutality.

There is a feeling among many that the event was racially motivated. If so, one is left with the question of whether that is an even worse motivation than a baseball game. Either would be a sad reflection on our society as a whole and our University in particular.

Students and Question Eight

Question Eight on the Massachusetts ballot November 4 asks if Congress and the President should require a 50 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions by 1995 and if the reductions and costs should be equitably divided between the states.

This is an excellent first-step toward reducing the problem of acid rain and students should vote "yes" on this question.

Once upon a time in Canada, there was an abundance of lakes filled with fresh, clean water. There were seemingly endless forests alive with towering, healthy trees — maples, pines, birches, oaks, and a host of others. For years, this arboreal wonderland's only foe was an often over-enthusiastic woodsman's axe.

Then came power plants and factories and, with them, acid rain.

In North America, as in Europe, lakes and forests are dying. Pollution, in the form of acid rain, is killing them. Acid rain is caused by, among other things, sulfur dioxide emissions from smokestack industries and power plants. It is devastating our environment by slowly choking every living thing. It is an insidious, creeping problem that has wrought havoc in northern climes and one that is inexorably spreading southward.

It is high time that our legislators, on the state and federal level, stop dragging their feet and do something about it — no matter the possible political consequences.

Our present system of power generation is a filthy and obsolete relic of a time where environmental impact questions were never even asked, much less answered. It has to go and it has to go now. Every year we delay means more dead fish, more empty lakes and more diseased trees.

Yes, it will be expensive and no, the industries responsible will not pay for it all. Although they must be squeezed to the limit, if they are hit too hard it is easy for them to take refuge in the bankruptcy laws. This has happened too many times when a company has been found responsible for pollution.

The financial burden for halting the horror of acid rain will, unfortunately, be laid on the taxpayer. However, no price is too much to pay for the forests and streams on which American life depends. Citizens of the Commonwealth, along with those of our 49 fellow states in the Union, owe it to future generations to put our money where our mouths are and stop this burgeoning ecological catastrophe.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

A pathetic demonstration

It is regrettable that here at our university, dedicated to the broadening and maturing of minds, there still exists those who defy any and all opportunity to act in a responsible manner. I refer to the persons scattered throughout the campus who, upon witnessing the World Series outcome, used the occasion for another round of inexcusable vandalism, harassment, and violence. You are pathetic.

I realize the tension was high, the stakes were large, and the devotion of the fans, both Red Sox and Mets, was measureless. But it is a *game*. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that many of those who take baseball with a life-or-death attitude are completely apathetic toward other contests, with much higher stakes, so often expounded on this campus (debate about abortion, central America, and South Africa).

I am a fan. I watched all seven games. But to destroy property and injure others because one team happened to win four games and the other did not is asinine. So I refuse to accept that as a premise for these wanton displays of poor sportsmanship, inconsideration, and Neanderthalism.

After all, if you profess to be a sports enthusiast, no team that makes it to the World Series and gives 100 percent can ever really lose. The true losers are the people who drag this fine game down by their level of response.

Craig Powrie
Sylvan

An embarrassing incident

As members of the Student Activities Division, we are ashamed and embarrassed at the events in the Southwest Residential Area on Monday night/Tuesday morning as was reported in the Oct. 29 *Collegian*. How is it possible for an angry crowd to be allowed to congregate..."burning paper, throwing bottles, and breaking windows" without appropriate action? Is it true that "police allowed Yancey (Robinson) to get thrashed for approximately 50 seconds without taking action? Was this a white mob out of control looking to beat-up some black student?

The answer to these questions will come out in time, and we hope that the responsible persons are made to pay for their crime. The real question though is How can this happen here? Mob violence and racial hatred are terms that should not be associated with a University. The reality, however, tells another story.

If the loss of a baseball series can lead a mob of students to attack and injure fellow students, then we have a problem. If the mob is white and the injured person is black, then we think we have a racial problem.

The Student Activities Division and all of us in the campus community need to look at this event and decide where we, each of us, are and how can we work to ensure that these things do not recur.

This event and others like it are a symptom and a warning that there are some major issues which need to be dealt with now. The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) is planning to focus on Racism on Campus next semester. Let's hope that their efforts and all of the people at school who care about this community are in time.

Jose Tolson, Program Coordinator
Student Activities Division
Joanne Levenson, Delphine Quarles, Bill Stepchew, Sue Jean, Michael Jones, Anna Dolan, Judy Gagnon, Randy Donant, Chuck DiMare, Tom Coish, Michael Gowell, Dani Burgess, Chris Alibrandi, Margret Arsenault, Fran Cramer-Hanafee, Sherwood Thompson.

Safety is at stake

What makes 500 students react so violently over an insignificant baseball game which they have no control over whatsoever? I can't seem to understand their rationale. I mean, it's only the 7th game of the World Series. Is it worth hitting an innocent bystander over the head with a beer bottle or mauling a man with kicks and punches because of his skin color?

Some harmless cheering on the pyramids easily and quickly resulted in serious racial tension. Perhaps none of this would have occured if the unruly crowd had been dispersed earlier. It was as if this riotous assembly was entitled the liberty to storm around Southwest breaking bottles, shooting off fireworks, and smashing windows. Brawling between fans soon turned into brawling between black and white. Only when a black man lay helplessly on the cement after being beaten senselessly by a crowd of angry white men did the police respond effectively.

World Series or no, people's safety is at stake here. I hope incidents like this one become a thing of the past because UMass' reputation does not deserve this attention.

Russell J. Toppi
Southwest

"The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of an eye; the more light you shed on it, the more it contracts."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

The differences between them & us

Mikhail Gorbachev asserts that the United States is slowly turning into the repressive totalitarian state that the US claims the Soviet Union is. He states that the US is truly the world oppressor and that the peace-loving

Stuart Gottlieb

Soviets are the ones who are scurrying around in attempts to protect their way of life.

Such scurrying examples are the invasion of Afghanistan, the downing of Korean Airlines flight 007, the aiding of sovereign states such as Angola, Nicaragua, Syria, Libya, and Ethiopia, the late report of the Chernobyl disaster, and the list goes on. All of these circumstances are justified by the Soviets due to the fact that they are up against the American oppressor.

But there is something very wrong with the Soviet justification, and the American concern, indeed sympathizing with such Soviet accusations.

One thing we all must remember is that Gorbachev's remarks came on Soviet television, viewed by Soviet citizens. But we Americans can openly view such speeches by Gorbachev also. We can get transcripts of TASS reports, and other pieces of Soviet information, and make up our own minds. We hear criticism of American policy every day in the news. We live in a free and open society. Though it could be more free and more open, I feel that it is the best it could be considering the circumstances.

"What circumstances?!" you might be screaming. I'll tell you.

We have two major political forces on this planet, one in Moscow, one in Washington. The political force in Moscow has a stronghold on its people, controls 100 percent of the country's information, propagandizes its own people and the rest of the people in the world.

The political force in Washington has free and democratic elections every four years, allows a free press which acts as a major watchdog over our bureaucracy, but does, in fact, contribute its own form of propaganda.

The people in this country have a loud voice in American policy making. The people are free to express themselves when they feel that the US has infringed upon other people's human rights. Our government hears the people.

The people in the Soviet Union are not free to express their disapproval of Soviet government action. But more importantly they have no reason to. As I stated previously, the Soviet citizens are victims of a life of one-sidedness. You can tell me forever that the US is just as one-sided, and that the people here are just as misinformed, but I'll tell you forever that you're wrong. The citizens in the US have every opportunity to travel, read, and experience life in other cultures. The US can rely on its policy of freedom as the basis of nationalism. The Soviets rely only on disinformation.

So here's where the circumstances tie in. The Soviet policy makers know that the American people like to speak out. They know that there are plenty of liberals in America that love to hear about American shortcomings. They know that Americans love to complain. When a Soviet verbal attack is made public, the Soviets know they have an advantage. American verbal attacks on the Soviet Union go nowhere near the Soviet populous.

This public input factor heavily favors the Soviets, and they know it. While we can build an equal number of nuclear weapons, have an equal number of alliances, and lie about each other an equal number of times, the political stress put on the respective governments by their constituencies will never be the same.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

A big waste of energy

On Wednesday, October 22, the student senate considered the contract between the SGA and the board of governors. Many people gave up their night to present arguments and to give their full attention towards this issue. More than two-thirds of the senators present favored the contract. Perhaps you think that everything should have gone smoothly? Wrong.

During the meeting, a small group of senators (three or four) decided to do everything and anything in their power to A] cause harm to the individuals who worked on the contract, and B] disrupt the entire senate meeting. While these individuals claim to be representing their constituencies, their actions on the 22nd were surely not supported by many of their constituents. Their means and the possible consequences of their actions did not matter to them at all. Their common goal, to "kill" the BOG contract, was the only thing

William Bennett

on their minds...not the wishes of their constituents! They argue that their actions are in the "rules." Well, whether their actions were parlimentarily possible or not is not the point. Their tactics were wrong and should be looked down upon.

Unfortunately, I let these single-minded senators agitate me with their dilatory moves. I was not alone — the entire senate seemed to be feeling the same way. The tactics and motives of the disruptive senators continued to eat away at my insides, as well as the foundations of student empowerment — something I am proud to fight for.

Finally, the agitation reached a high enough level as to be unbearable. I got so fed up with their ridiculous, dilatory moves that I had to raise my voice. At this point in the meeting, an overwhelming majority of senators and students were feeling the exact same kind of disgust for these people. My spoken words were simply the silent words of many in the room. Words you too would probably have been thinking had you witnessed the incredible lack of courtesy of these few disruptive senators. Perhaps the words which came out could have been a bit less offensive but they stemmed from deep inner feelings which such tactics bring to the surface. Besides, something had to be done, something needed to be said, and some people needed to realize that it was time to grow up. At least my brief comments awakened these feelings among many people at the meeting, if nothing else. Never once did I intend to offend anyone.

However, what about the fact that I was personally offended by the use of dilatory tactics by certain senators? What about the 40-50 senators that agreed with me and were also offended by the same individuals? What about you, the student, who was offended because certain senators do not care if the student senate runs amok? Don't these offenses count for anything?

In conclusion I must agree that there "should" be no place for offensive language in the student senate, or anywhere for that matter. However, let it also be acknowledged that there is no place for disruptive senators in student government. Please remember, although the wording could have been altered, my statements arose from deep internal feelings and appeared after three continuous hours of disruptive behavior and dilatory tactics — things which certainly deserve more criticism than a simple and justified statement of disgust!

William Bennett is president of the SGA.

Reflections on the elections

On November 4th, America goes to the polls for the 1986 legislative elections. Among the numerous contests being fought across the nation, close attention is being

Ben Brogan

paid to the New York gubernatorial race, which pits little-known Republican Andrew P. O'Rourke against incumbent Democratic governor Mario M. Cuomo. The attention is unusual given that the popular Cuomo is considered a shoo-in. But the outcome of this race is widely viewed by political experts as a litmus test, one which will determine Cuomo's viability as a candidate for the White House in 1988.

In 1984, as keynote speaker of the Democratic National convention, Mario Cuomo issued an emotional call to arms which captivated the nation and provoked speculation that there could be hope for the Democratic party after Walter Mondale.

Cuomo, at age 54, is in good position to wage a strong presidential campaign in 1988. As governor of New York he is supported by the example of his predecessors, Grover Cleveland, Teddy Roosevelt and FDR, who successfully moved from Albany to the White House. More importantly, in the eyes of many, he combines — better than any other politician — traditional Democratic social consciousness with hard-nosed fiscal responsibility (a characteristic Democrats have long been seen as lacking).

In a recent speech to the American Bar Association, Cuomo argued that scholarship, experience and integrity — not partisanship or ideology — should be the criteria for selecting federal judges. Although this opened him to accusations of political naivete, it exemplifies one of Cuomo's principle assets: the ability, if not the desire, to defy ideological classification. He offers the liberal wing of the Democratic party support on gay rights, a nuclear freeze, aid to the destitute and opposition to the death penalty. Yet he also offers conservatives his unconsciously patriotic version of the American Dream, fueled by his success as the son of penniless immigrants who fought his way to law school and the State House, as well as his willingness to compromise and his commitment to fiscal caution.

Mario Cuomo will need to persuade voters that his success at managing New York (he eliminated a deficit, enacted the largest tax cut in state history, built more prison cells and reformed Medicare) can be imitated on a national scale.

For the moment, Cuomo is denying he has any presidential ambitions. More important to him is the gubernatorial race. Cuomo will need a big victory in November (on the order of 60% to 40%) in order to bring attention to himself nationally and improve his standing in the public eye. A July poll had Cuomo running second behind Gary Hart (14% to Hart's 30%).

A presidential campaign would enable Cuomo to convince Americans that he is a new kind of Democrat, that his program, his vision, is not simply a rehash of past Democratic pipe-dreams. Compassion, tempered by pragmatism and packaged in a convincing vision of an American society resting on the twin pillars of God and family, are the recurring themes of Mario Cuomo's speeches. One look at other potential candidates and it becomes clear how appealing a Cuomo candidacy could be to the general public.

While fellow Democrats are still trying to figure out what to do about Gary Hart's lack of charisma (let alone finding out his true age or the correct spelling of his name), Republicans are wondering if the Reagan mystique will rub off on George Bush enough to fight off Jack Kemp's hard-line conservatism and Pat "Hemorrhoid Helper" Robertson's well-intentioned fanaticism.

Eight years of Ronald Reagan have shown that Americans place a lot of emphasis on the charisma, the personality, the leadership ability of their candidates. Mario Cuomo, for the moment, is the only figure on the political horizon who promises to offer leadership, vision and a cohesive program for the future.

Ben Brogan is a UMass student.

Letters

Stop these antics, please

Several times in recent years, under cover of darkness, someone has been stealing letters off the "C & C Liquors" sign on our front wall.

On one occasion, the letters were recovered in a fraternity. On another, a police officer cruising on North Pleasant Street approached two young women who dropped what they were carrying and ran away. He recovered two "C's" and a screwdriver. It resembles fraternity pranks of a generation ago.

Now, fun is fun, but signs cost us a lot of dough. We love your coming to C & C, but ripping signs off our wall after hours suggests an immature high-school sort of mentality, which you U-Mies should be beyond. After all, you are the future leaders of our country. Please, keep coming back to C & C, but please don't rip our signs off the wall.

G.F. Cramer
Owner, C & C Liquors

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced with 67 characters per line.*

Random Notes

Reason for policy

Are you one of those "blind to the issues" individuals who feel the University is committing the ultimate sin by tightening-up security policy for the Halloween weekend? You are? Great; then you are exactly who I'd like to try to educate over the next few lines.

Let me begin by explaining why I feel I am qualified to try and educate you. I'm what is known as a third semester senior. During the past four years, I've spent two years as your typical student living in the residence halls, and two years as an R.A. In other words, I've spent two years causing vandalism, and two years trying to prevent it; therefore, I feel I am aptly qualified to educate you on the issue of vandalism.

I currently live in Baker, the number one dorm on the east side (when it comes to vandalism). Over the past weekend, on just one floor, we suffered the following damages: one magnetic fire door holder ripped from the wall; one 9' x 12' pane of glass broken in the lounge; one chair and one window screen destroyed simultaneously because the chair was thrown out the window; one water fountain ripped off the wall; one water fountain thrown out the third story window; and sixteen 9' x 12' window panes including the wooden framing holding them kicked out of the stairwell.

Of course there were no witnesses, no confessions, and all the residents on the floor say that the people who did this "don't live in Baker and weren't friends of anyone on the floor."

What does all this mean? The University gets stuck paying for all this "unwitnessed damage" caused by all the "non-residents." We all know where *their* money comes from — that's right, *our* pockets.

So, let's make a deal: you agree to pay for all of the damage caused by the "ever-so-invisible non-residents," and the University will drop the notion of increasing security over the Halloween weekend.

Jay Clogston is a UMass student.

ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Staff

Halloween is tomorrow night. All Hallow's Eve is something of a religious holiday in these parts. In fact a few years ago in this place we saw a cute little skeleton throwing us all over a UMass policeman. Times are tough, the policeman thought differently, and consequently threw us in jail. The rest of our strip has no relevence to this story, but we still be the subject of the rest of the column. Bands simply love to play out on this special night. The crowd is appreciative, drinks are cheap, costumes numerous, and a big box of peppers. Such and such. Well, here we go.

Tonight, the Tail Gators will be bringing the sound of "zydeco-billy" to Main Street for a show that promises to be hot. They're made up of ex-Thunderbirds and LeRoi Brothers, Rockin' Dave, of the Bayou Beat on MUA (Friday eves), is Dee-Jaying, and if it's any further impetus, the Tailgators are ZZ Top's favorite American band. **Circle** is at the Hatch, 8 p.m., all ages, free. Thursday Night Club Smith's way of keeping the kids off the street, will be having the **Malarians**, and their acoustic, under brothers **the Lyres**. Show starts at 10 p.m. and is free with your college I.D. **Michael Gregory** will be at Sheehan's that boozy and rock'n'roll emporium of Northampton. **Jorma Kaukkonen**, a really amazing guitarist will be at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $10, but worth it. Two shows, 7 & 10 p.m.

Halloween. The musical day starts early. At noon, in keeping with Halloween's pagan tradition, there is an "anti-christ" rally on the steps of the student union at noon. Music will be provided by **Free Press, the Heretics** and **High Speed Vomit**. In honor of the occasion, Lights Out, wouldn't you say? At night you could dress up like a rhythm Slave Dancer and go to Sheehan's to see what they're doing tomorrow with Halloween on everything, and are playing as themselves. Jose Hatch and **Oxxe Rexford Oyerdrive** (a classic reggae/Rhythm Slave dancer revisionist). This will be a good show; it was sooo crowded last year and now that they have a Southwest following it will be even more so. But don't let that discourage you. **Rude Girls Pumpkin** will be at the Iron Horse, $5. The Rude Girls are just becoming legends in these parts, for what we're not sure, but if it's a legend it should be worthwhile.

Saturday the **Bamboo Steamers** will be at Sheehan's. The Steamers are a really cool local band, and if you haven't seen them yet now's your chance. **Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow's** will be on Campus at the S.U.B. for $6 in advance, $8 at the door. Big Twist is a fun Texas Blues man and he's sure to please. The Hatch will be at the Zone in Springfield with the **Not Quite** and some videos, no price or time, sorry. The **Glenn Miller Orchestra** is also in Springfield. Glenn Miller is dead but the orchestra lives on, it sounds as fun if not exactly "cool" to consider getting up and dancing. Very cool are **Shriekback, Greatest Public Orchestral Disturbances in the Dark and the Models** at Paradise. College rock and R.E.M. at the Fenway in Hartford. Concert on November 8. Have a safe, happy Halloween.

DON'T FORGET
and THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

She's Gotta Have It
Starring Tracy Camila Jones
Written and directed by Spike Lee
Pleasant St. Theater

Nola (Tracy Camila Jones), a young woman in Brooklyn, has a problem. She's going out with three different men who are all attractive and attracted to her. The problem is that she is perfectly happy with this relationship even though they aren't.

TH: When I heard of the great response this movie was getting, I thought the critics were just being nice to an impoverished young filmmaker. I guess that shows me up. *She's Gotta Have It* is a terrific, hilarious movie about sex. The movie isn't on for five minutes before Spike Lee hits us with a hilarious line-up of bad pick-up lines used on the heroine that sent me and the whole audience into hysterics. Lee stays right on target and doesn't let up.

DL: I liked the movie too but I think there were times when Lee wasn't exactly on target. He, like most young filmmakers, experiments and sometimes the experiment failed. The film is shot in black and white but he decided to shoot one sequence in color and that didn't add a lot to a scene that wasn't too great to begin with. Lee also uses stills to show mood and atmosphere and these could have been cut as well. When you look at this movie you know you're in a low budget film.

Double Feature

TH: Okay, he does stray a little bit, but he never fails to get right back on the subject. Lee keeps a comic pace that's fast and energetic, and though he could use a little more experience and money, his raw talent is definitely there. This *is* the best sex comedy I've seen in a long time, and you know there's a lot of them. ★★★1/2

DL: All that said, I really liked this movie. I liked the *Roshomon*-like quality to the film, where each character directly address the audience to tell their side of the story. There are some pretty inventive characters. The poetry of Lee as Mars a wild and crazy unemployed geek. The story is hysterical. The movie is funny and has a lot to say about the double standard our society has that it is okay for men to more sexually active than women. I'll give it ★★★1/2

Soul Man
Directed by Steve Miner
Written by Carol Black
Starring C. Thomas Howell, Arye Gross, Rae Dawn Chong & James Earl Jones
Hampshire Six

C. Thomas Howell stars as Mark Watson, a UCLA senior who gets into Harvard Law school only to find out that his rich father won't pay for it. After trying all other ways of getting the money, Watson decides to take an overdoses of experimental suntan pills to make his skin darken so that he can get a full scholarship for black students. His roommate, played by Arye Gross does

continued on page 11

Halloween '86

what's your fantasy?

COSTUMES
devils, angels, jesters, hobos
animals, ballerinas, bunnies, monsters

MASKS
monsters, famous people, animals,
feather, satin, cloth, paper

WIGS
punk, glitter, showgirl, vampire,
clown, tina, whoopee

MAKE-UP
sprays, gels, glitters, body paints,
face paints

ACCESSORIES
hats, boas, gloves, moustaches, beards,
swords, canes, bald heads, noses,
beaks, ties, horns, capes,
glasses, claws

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★ Double Feature

continued from page 10

everything he can to help Watson maintain this charade. Watson soon finds himself falling for a black law student (Rae Dawn Chong) and then his life starts getting complicated.

TH: This movie embodies everything I detest about comedies being made now. First we get a self-pitying, rich white kid accepted by Harvard doing something shallow and greedy in order to get a scholarship, and we're told that it's all clever and funny and hip. Then the movie turns into an afterschool special, and we spend the other half of the movie learning that no, it is really unfair and not nice to pretend to be black when you're not. Some of the experiences Watson has while being black are funny, but most aren't. This is a half-hearted, two dimensional film whose best comment on prejudice is showing that the best work a great actor like James Earl Jones can get in Hollywood is as a second rate John Houseman. ★1/2

DL: This is one of the few films I have seen that had a steady stream of audience members leaving the theatre. I don't know if those people were offended or just didn't think the movie was funny. I thought the movie was funny in parts but it in others it just fell flat. The movie is torn between two intentions. It tries to be a semi-serious look at racism in the Cosby decade in the spirit of *Black Like Me* and it also tries to be a film about two wild college kids and their kooky little scheme a la *Animal House*. Needless to say these two strains sabotage a movie that might have been better as one but not both. ★★.

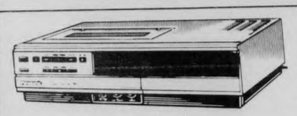
Correction

Due to an editing error, the date for the General Public concert was incorrectly identified in yesterday's *Collegian*. The show is November 6.

Announcement

1986 marks the 20th Anniversary of *Spectrum*. Tonight's meeting will focus on how this year's edition should reflect this auspicious event. Also on the agenda: editorial nominations. New members welcome: rm. 101, CC, 7 p.m.

STEREO & VIDEO SALE



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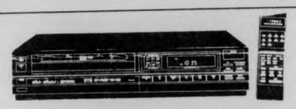

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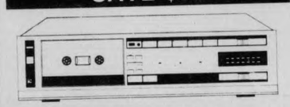

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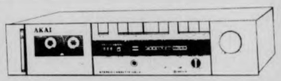

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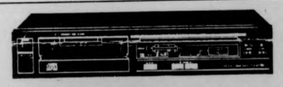

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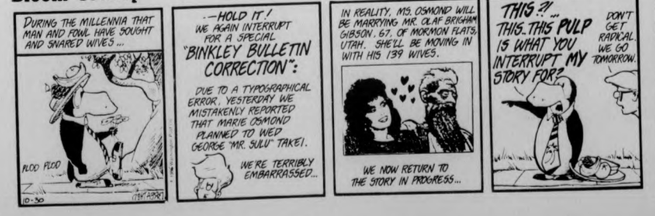


by Berke Breathed

There will be a workshop tonight on sexism and racism in journalism at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 903. All staff are encouraged to attend. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

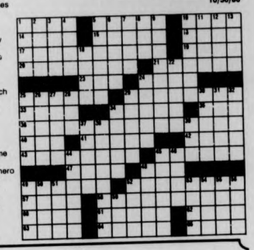
ACROSS
1 N can African republic
5 Beat it!
10 Dross of a metal
14 Places
15 Simple, twilled fabric
16 Gallup output
17 Sign on a phone booth
19 Critic's notice, at times
20 Ancient galleys
21 City of SW Nigeria
23 Mata Hari, e.g.
24 Weather forecast
25 "40 —"
29 Shaped like a strap
33 Hoosier humorist George et al.
34 Presage
35 Delaware Water —
36 Sign in the park
40 Overhead rails
41 Football passes
42 Palindromic name
43 Hurt from a hammer blow
45 Cash in
47 Nothing more than
48 Levy
49 Past
52 Showing much imagination
57 Emit smoke
58 Sign in a museum
60 To be, in Boulogne
61 Up to the time when
62 Leigh Hunt hero
63 Section of a stadium
64 Savoir faire
65 Regret, e.g.

DOWN
1 Coagulate
2 60 minutes
3 Part of a play
4 Boutique name
5 Jazz dances
6 Wendell of the screen
7 Disencumbers
8 English festival
9 Pie topping
10 Spread out
11 Insert film in a camera
12 Part of TAE
13 Singing Campbell
18 Gab or song follower
22 Village
24 Bridge of —, Venice
25 Hardens
26 Fashion designer Simpson
27 Baseball's Pee Wee
28 Small viper
29 Stringed instruments
30 Playing marble
31 Palate
32 Salts or Downs
34 Burning
37 Many times
38 Burst forth suddenly
39 Laver of tennis
44 Railroad car
45 Toy for baby
46 Theater sign
48 Pas de —
49 Harte, the writer
50 The Abominable Snowman
51 Actor Richard —
52 One against
53 Cleansing agent
54 Part of a big brass band
55 Religious image
56 Sound from a locomotive
59 Yoko

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	A	D	A		A	P	S	E		J	I	L	E	D
A	G	O	G		T	I	E	R		U	N	I	T	E
F	I	V	E		S	T	A	N	G	E	N	E	R	A
T	O	T	E		H	U	N	T		G	I	R	D	L	E
			A	L	I	N	O		T	R	O	T		
S	W	E	R	V	E		D	E	E	R		O	F	E	F
E	E	R	I	E		P	I	N	S		A	R	A	I	L
G	E	N	E	R	A	L	A	S	S	E	M	B	L	Y
A	P	I	S		C	A	N	E		L	U	I	S	E
L	Y	E		B	O	U	E		P	E	S	T	E	R
			S	O	M	E		R	A	V	E			
R	E	S	C	U	E		T	O	T	E		A	R	C
A	T	T	I	C		S	T	O	R	Y		E	R	A
S	N	O	B	B	Y		S	P	U	N		T	U	N	A
P	A	W	N	S		P	O	E	T		A	M	I	D

10/30/86



Menu

Lunch
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Italian Garden Plate
DESSERT SPECIAL

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce
DESSERT SPECIAL

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, temperature mid to upper 50s.
Tonight: Cold, lows in the 20s.
Friday: Mostly sunny, high in the low 50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Same Dude
Production.....Connie LeClerc, Sarah Clark, LaBelle Nancy Klingener, Michelle Eichelman, Steve Mathewson

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
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★ football

continued from page 16

UMass is coming off a convincing 34-25 win over Boston University, last Saturday at Nickerson Field, and has to feel good about returning to the poll. However, it may be short lived because at 7-0, Saturday's away opponent, Holy Cross, is ranked third, just seven votes from the top.

"This will be a good game because a lot of people aren't expecting us to do well. It's a chance for us to gain some points," Reid said.

Minuteman mutterings: Senior offensive left tackle John Benzinger is NOT a Boston Red Sox fan as was mistakenly reported in Tuesday's **Collegian**. The **Collegian** apologizes for any inconvenience, humiliation, or defamation of character that undoubtedly must have occurred at practice. Benzinger, an integral part of the Minutemen's success IS a New York Mets fan and openly displays his allegiance to the team. Benzinger has a Dwight Gooden picture in his locker at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Honest.

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Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
Tickets: $18, 16, 14

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Fine Arts Center
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★ field hockey wins

continued from page 16

much inside our 25-yard line. The whole defense played great," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen did not let up in the second-half. They continued to play with a high level of intensity, controlling the flow of the game by consistently beating BU players to the ball.

At the 27:48 mark, Pam Bustin, after being mauled by a BU defender, passed to Griswold inside the circle. Griswold made a soft pass to Nancy Philbrick, who was cutting to an open space in front of the goal. The freshman slipped the ball past Mudway for her fourth tally of the year, and a comfortable 3-0 cushion.

Sophomore midfielder Ruth Vasapolli accounted for the Minutewomen's final goal. With 23:53 left to play in the rout, Hultin inbounded on a corner to Griswold, who made a stick-stop at the top of the circle. Griswold's shot misfired, drawing Mudway out of the net to make the save. Vasapolli snuck in for the rebound, and deposited her first goal of the season to finish UMass' scoring.

"We're gaining confidence with each game, nobody is afraid to put their stick on the ball. We're in a perfect position for the playoffs being ranked in the middle of the pack," said junior Amy Robertson, who kept BU's top offensive threat, Alison Caito, in check. "This is our most satisfying win. We paid them back for last season."

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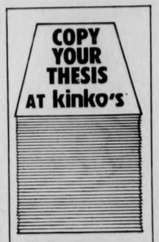

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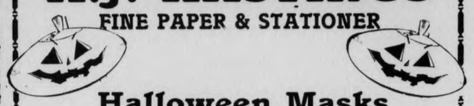

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SOPHOMORE BUSINESS MAJORS: reminder to submit applications to CC113 for Collegian Ass'. Business MGR by Friday Oct. 31

HEY SECRET ADMIRER give me some hints as to who you are! Michael V.

IN SEARCH OF...10/22/86 3:00PM saw you at UPS in a gray suit, blue shirt, maroon tie. 10/23/86 we said hi. Let's meet. Call 549-7142, Christine.

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SIGMA KAPPA THANKS for the fun times so far. We are almost there. Love EK pledges

TOM-FROM BROWN thanks for the wake up call 10/28 Love room 528

THE DYNASTY HAS begun! New York no.1!

OOOH BOY! SOX...nonsense! Good angle, Stud

WHITE MALE IN prison very lonely. Please write. Eddie Stahl no.21101, P.O. Box 607, Carson, Nevada 89710

HEY SANDY LET'S get a beerball and play drinking games in the lounge. We'll be golden, have an awesome birthday dudette. Hope it's the best ever, love the third floor Moore Terry Lis Karen and Mark

CORBY C. LONG time no see, how 'bout a rum-coke?

THE MAGIC IS back Mets- World Champs! Thanks Sox! Choked again! Love ya- Long Island

SUNSET-ON SAT afternoon the P-10 cloud will block out the sun

CARLA-HAPPY 22th birthday!! Go wild and have a good time. See you next week, can't wait to hear about ??? Love, the barn crew at BSS

DOUG D. YOU'RE too cute to be a hamster killer. Sorry I was so emotional Friday. Do I get another chance?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAULA from Jumpin' Jim and Throo in 708

TO MY BABY- yes, this personal is for you, just want you to know that you are forever in my thoughts and that I will love you until the end of time...Your little worrier...MTYLTT

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN you were studying accounting and German in physical science library last Thursday 10/23. Couldn't concentrate on my work with you at the table. Remember me? Reply c/o personals- Big Brown Eyes

DEAR BRUNO THERE'S a wide selection of beautiful 14K herring bone chains at Golden Opportunity at 13N Pleasant St. Amherst. Prices are great. From $34 up. Any chain will do, I'm not fussy. Love Mary Jane

LISA'S BABY ARRIVED

TO ALL CONCERNED: Lisa (Long) Thurston had baby no. 2! It was a boy. Joshua Scott 9lbs 3oz. He was born on Tues. Oct. 21

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Men's soccer tops Providence, 1-0

Shannon nets lone goal; Ginzburg returns to shut out Friars

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Lately, it has been offense which has helped the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team play its best ball of the year.

However, when the offense falters, the defense has to be there to pick up the slack. Yesterday, the help was there, and from an unexpected source as well.

With freshman goaltender Kevin Hart missing yesterday's game at Providence College because of illness, it was sophomore Sam Ginzburg, who had been out since injuring his ankle against Dartmouth College nine games ago, getting the call from coach Jeff Gettler. Ginzburg was up to the task, turning aside everything that came his way, as the Minutemen shut out Providence, 1-0, in Providence, RI.

"They were very physical, similar to Boston College," team manager Rich Gatnick said. "Whenever we would get a good chance, they would foul to try and slow us up."

Fortunately for the Minutemen, 8-9, they were able to shake this strategy at the 69:46 mark, to give Ginzburg all the offense he would need, when John Shannon netted the game's only goal off of a corner kick, set up by the dynamic duo of Kurt Manal and Andy Bing.

Bing started the play with the corner kick, and sent it into the crease to Manal. Manal's deflection was missed by Friar goaltender Joe Crehan, and was headed into the empty net by Shannon.

The Friars physical style wasn't the only similarity to last Saturday's Boston College match. For the second straight game, UMass had to adjust to a new field surface.

While Boston College's Astroturf was legitimate, yesterday the Minutemen were faced with a field much more suitable to the British Open than the World Cup.

"The field was really bumpy," Gatnick said. "The ground was packed hard in front of the net, and midfield was filled with little holes, like somebody had been playing golf."

But the Minutemen overcame the problem, as they controlled the action, outshot the Friars, 21-11, and forced Crehan to make 12 saves. Ginzburg had six saves for UMass, and was superb in his return, especially on one crucial save.

A Providence player had a breakaway down the right side, but Ginzburg came out about 18 yards and, once the player was committed, made a diving stop.

Paul Serafino, returning from a foot injury, was also dressed for yesterday's game, but did not play.

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold (right) and junior Ronnie Coleman (left) watch as Griswold's deflection folls past Terrier goaltender Pam Mudway, yesterday at Totman Field. UMass won, 4-0.

Minutewomen take final home game, 4-0

Avenge last year's playoff loss to BU

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Great teams don't get mad, they get even.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team pounded Boston University, 4-0, at Totman Field yesterday, and in the process paid back the Terriers for last seaon's 1-0 NCAA playoff loss.

The Minutewomen, 15-2, extended their winning streak to four games - all shutouts. The game was also a triumphant return for the Minutewomen to the NCAA polls after nearly a month's abscence. UMass had been ineligible for the polls thanks to a decision by the athletic department to delay the submission of NCAA-mandated forms to the NCAA. The forms were sent in this week.

But yesterday, UMass head coach Pam Hixon had nothing but praise for her squad, ranked seventh before moving up two notches to the number five spot with restored eligibility.

"It was a great win. We got on the scoreboard early and pressured them defensively. It was very important that we didn't let them come back," Hixon said. "BU is a good, aggressive team with a lot of skilled players. We didn't give them a chance to get going and use their skill to create scoring opportunities."

The first-half action was physical, as both teams battled for field postion. The Minutewomen had three penalty corners in a span of two minutes, but the tough Terrier defense stifled the scoring opportunities.

With 19:44 left in the half, the Minutewomen got their act together, converting a corner for their first goal. Left winger Lil Hultin inbounded to co-captain Chris Kocot at the top of the circle. Kocot fired the ball, but a BU defender rejected the shot. The ball rolled back to Kocot, and she fed right winger Lisa Griswold in front of the net. Griswold tapped the ball home for her team-leading 16th goal of the season, giving UMass a lead that it would never relinquish.

"We're trying to get Lisa around the goal so she'll be in good positon to tip in any missed shots. This is a deadly weapon that not many teams are going to be able to stop," Hixon said. "Griz always plays well and makes things happen out there. But it was a total team effort."

It took the Minutewomen just 60 seconds to net their second goal. Sophomore midfielder Julie Stuart intercepted a BU pass at midfield, dribbling to the top of the circle before dishing off to Griswold. The senior co-captain flicked the ball to Tonia Kennedy in front of the goal, and Kennedy blasted the ball by Terrier netminder Pam Mudway for her fourth tally of the season.

"We created some good scoring opportunites in the first half. After the first goal we just took command. We kept the ball deep in their end, and didn't allow them

continued on page 15

Minutewomen open swim campaign

Experienced core returns for UMass, will travel to Vermont

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two years ago, University of Massachusetts women's swimming coach Bob Newcomb couldn't get in-state swimmers to even take a look at UMass.

But when the Minutewomen line up on the starting blocks for their first race of the 1986-87 season at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Vermont, Newcomb is sure he'll see a new team -- a strong contender for the New England Championship.

"We're definately on the rise," Newcomb, the third-year coach said. "I try not to remember my first year when we were 3-9. We only managed to beat Amherst College and Mount Holyoke -- and that doesn't really count. We also beat Rhode Island. They must have really been terrible."

But with a mildly surprising 7-5 record last year, the Minutewomen are on the rise.

"Last year we turned it around with a 7-5 record," Newcomb said. "We beat Williams, which was probably our first great win, and UNH (University of New Hampshire) which had beaten us like 110-29 the year before.

"But the whole attitude of the team has turned around. Now we've got some of the better in-state swimmers looking into our program and we've got out-of-staters coming out of our ears. It's a nice snowball to be in the middle of."

If the UMass Women's Swimming and Diving All-Time Top-Ten List is any indication of a snowball effect, then the team had better get ready for a snowstorm.

Placing 46 top-ten times covering 19 events last season, the Minutewomen know that their quality of racing is improving and that with nearly every one of those swimmers back, school records are going to be broken.

Last year, Newcomb's squad shattered eight team records including the 500-yard freestyle (Allsison Uzzo), the 1650-yard freestyle (Uzzo), the 200-yard backstroke (Julie Wilkens) and the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke (Melissa Waller).

"The record board has been idle for a few years," he said.

This year, the assault will be led by Uzzo, a senior who also holds the 1000-yard freestyle mark and a share of the 800-yard freestyle relay (with Margaret Cameron, Michele Leary, and Kelly Henson).

"She's probably the best swimmer we have in our top group. She leads us in the distance events," Newcomb said.

Along with Uzzo, another highly-touted freestyler will be junior co-captain Kris Henson who Newcomb said wasn't always healthy last year. But she's apparently in top form and swimming better than ever. A third swimmer Newcomb is expecting results from is freshman Melissa McCarthy (Chelmsford, Ma) who Newcomb thinks has more ability than most freshmen.

Waller, a sophomore will be joined by another sophomore, Regina Jungbluth to give the team a solid punch in the breaststroke events.

"I would say that is a very strong area for us. People will have a hard time beating us at breaststroke," Newcomb said.

Another sophomore, Lori Carroll, has been battling a sore shoulder but Newcomb thinks she will be ready for Saturday. Kris Henson's sister Kelly, a senior transfer from Clark University, will give UMass plenty of depth at butterfly while Wilkens, a junior, has been training harder than ever at backstroke.

"I've been telling everyone all along that setting good training habits is a key to this team's success. It's going to pay off," Newcomb said.

Others expected to contribute will be junior Maura Skelley, sophomore Melissa Peters, sophomore Patty Pike, Carolyn Collins, and, of course, co-captain Stephanie Meyer.

Football back in NCAA poll

Minutemen 17th

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team ended its four-week hiatus from the NCAA Division I-AA National Poll this week, placing 17th behind both Delaware and Delaware State.

The Minutemen, 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Yankee Conference, were ruled ineligible for national rankings by the NCAA four weeks ago as part of a general penalty assessed to UMass athletics for failing to turn in an NCAA-mandated report.

"I'm glad to see us back in the rankings because its getting later in the season," UMass head coach Jim Reid said.

The report, a comprehensive listing of every graduated UMass varsity athlete since 1980, had been requested by the NCAA to be submitted the first week in October. But the athletic department was unable to secure a waiver, leading to the penalty. The report was submitted this week.

Reid, whose team was ranked 14th before being dropped, was not surprised by the higher ranking.

"I'm not surprised at all because of the way we're winning," he said. "If we were winning 31-17 and giving up 17 points in the fourth quarter that would be one thing. But we're not. What it shows is that they're (NCAA) looking at how people win and not just their won/lost record."

continued on page 14

NCAA Div. 1-AA Poll

The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division 1-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, followed by records through October 26, total points and last week's ranking:

1.	Nevada-Reno (4)	8-0	80	1
2.	Alcorn St	6-1-1	75	4
3.	Holy Cross	7-0	73	5
4.	Nicholls St	6-0	62	10
5.	Tennessee St	8-3	61	3
6.	E. Illinois	7-1	58	8
7.	Appalachian St	6-1-1	51	11
8.	Penn	6-0	53	11
9.	Ga. Southern	5-2	46	8
10.	William & Mary	6-1	40	2
11.	UNH	6-1	34	13
12.	Akron	5-2	32	17
13.	Jackson St	7-2	32	—
13.	Morehead St	6-1	32	2
15.	Delaware	5-2	26	16
16.	Delaware St	6-1	22	13
17.	UMass	6-1	19	—
18.	E. Illinois	6-3	14	20
19.	N. Texas St.	5-2	10	—
20.	Marshall	5-2-1	7	—

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Outside

- Fratboys face the knife. Page 3.
- Madonna trades in microphone for bible. Page 4.
- Stompin' on a Mets fan. Page 5.

UMass implements drug-testing program

Enthusiastic response marks first day of attempt to identify abusers

By YURI NALLASIS
Collegian Correspondent

The first day of the University's new drug-testing program came off without a hitch as students whose last names begin with the letter "A" reported to testing centers around campus, according to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

Dennis Madsen, whose office is supervising the controversial program, said "We had an overwhelming and enthusiastic turn-out on our first day, really, many more students turned up than we ever expected.

"If students whose names start with "B" through "Z" deliver the same kind of response, the whole thing should be completed by Thanksgiving," he said.

The program was announced last week and the immediate implementation was a result of "heavy pressure from the federal government -- especially the Department of Education," he said.

The test is the standard kind of urinalysis used by many government agencies and private companies to detect employee drug use, but with a twist unique to UMass.

In this case, failure to achieve a positive test result on the first try can subject a student to possible disciplinary action if the Office of Student Affairs believes that he/she has not made a good-faith attempt to fail it.

If a student passes on the second attempt, it will result in an immediate suspension of all financial aid, or if there is none involved, an automatic fee increase of $1,000 will be imposed. The student will also be sent a stern letter of warning from his/her academic advisor so, in Madsen's words, "get their act cleaned up."

If a third test shows a continued failure on the part of the individual to take either of the drugs mentioned above, he/she will be immediately expelled from the University.

A letter from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey sent to all students explains the tests as "The University's way of making all students aware of drugs and the possibilities their use entails.

"We are in a war situation," he said, and "everything goes in our all-out effort to identify the drug-takers among us and band them together in a cohesive unit."

Adrian Abalone, who was the first in line at the Campus Center testing office yesterday said that he was "psyched. My buddies got some great Peruvian flake last weekend and I'm gonna pass this thing with flying colors. Sniff."

Behind him, Anne Achinlung said "I dunno about this. The bud came in late this year and I haven't done a good bong-hit in weeks. I sure hope I got enough THC in my system to squeak by."

Another student, who would not give his name said "This sucks. My girlfriend threatened to cut me off if I didn't stop sniffing glue and now I gotta chose between her and my academic career. Tough luck, toots, I'm back to the tube."

Collegian photo by Ska Skeltone

Worried students holding urine samples wait in line to get tested. Supervisor Cliff S. Pissar looks on carefully to make sure no switching takes place.

Rotman no stooge

By DREGS HANDLER
Collegian Stuff

U. Prig Rotman, former assistant to Stooges Government Association president Swill Bendit, yesterday vehemently denied that his recent resignation stemmed from his overeagerness in assisting the president with such basic life functions as urination.

The question arose out of an incident in which Rothman was seen on his hands and knees Wednesday night, trailing Bendit as he exited a restroom on the first floor of the Campus Center.

"That's something Swill handles on his own," Rotman said. "I was just giving him his weekly shoeshine."

Rotman explained that one of his informal duties as assistant was to "lick Bendit's boots until they have a gleam that would do a contra proud. When I got finished with Swill's shoes, they'd be so spiffy you could eat off them. In fact, I sometimes did."

Bendit came to the defense of his assistant, saying "Prig helped me in any number of ways, but I've gotten to the point where I can use a fork and knife and a toothbrush without his input. He's helped me along a bit on the little things, like getting on esclators, licking stamps and stapling things, but most of the details I can handle on my own now."

Rotman said he was especially proud of his idea of carrying a crowbar during Bendit's public appearances to expidite the removal of Bendit's foot from his mouth. "It was a nifty idea," Rotman said. "During senate meetings and rallies in the past, sometimes Swilly wouldn't be able to speak for an hour or more. We on the right were really, really bothered by not having our leader able to give the senate guidance. Really. 'Cause his leadership is so perfect for the senate. It makes the senate what it is today. And now, he can jam that sucker into his mouth six, seven times a meeting, and we can get it right back out again."

Rotman reiterated that very basic functions such as bathroom procedure and grooming were areas in which he did not get involved. He did say, though, "We've been working together to get Swill's hair to stand up and be all spiky. It hasn't worked yet."

"Swill's swell," Rotman added. "He makes me cream." Clutching a tear-stained lace hanky, Rotman added, "But I guess he just doesn't need me anymore."

Cathy Sticksem, SGA Madame and longtime Bendit confidant, said, "At first I objected to Prig tagging along with Swilliam and I during our dates. But I must say, Swilliam's become a much better conversationalist. Those cue-cards really help."

Sex scandal offender receives support

Student: I'm behind him

By HOPE LES RITER
Cremation Staff

Former Lustfield State College President Frootsy J. Pullouty, who was implicated this past summer in a sex scandal at the college, is getting nationwide support as he prepares to do battle in court.

Pullouty, recently released from psychiatric care in Bumbay, N.J., has received countless letters backing him up. And many, including his faithful staff and piano virtuoso Liberace have spoken out on his behalf.

Pullouty resigned in March of 1986 after barrages of criticism surfaced over his alleged sexual harassment of several students and the wanton fondling of some IBM pc compatible computer equipment.

Those close to Pullouty have voiced disbelief about the charges, saying he has always been an "up front, face forward kind of guy."

"I'm shocked to say the least," said a Pullouty aide. "He's always been such a saintly fellow. I love him. On a professional level of course. Well, mostly professional."

Said another associate: "Frootsy's the kind of guy that makes you want to bend over backwards for him, which I often did. He's hard working and a great administrator. I'd do anything for him. *Anything*. You name it."

In a private, sequin-bedecked letter from Liberace to Pullouty, obtained by the *Cremation*, the swift-fingered pianist said: "Frootsy, fear not the darkness, sometimes it can be your friend."

Liberace would not reveal whether he will use his intimate ties to certain legislators to assist Pullouty legally. It is well known that Liberace has played private shows for several high-level senators.

Lustfield State home economic sophomore Ibn Insyde, who was born and reared in Lustfield, applauded the efforts of Pullouty backers, and said, "I wish we, as students, could do more to help our fallen president. He was always behind us when he was in office and now we hope to return his favors."

ASSHOLE vows to continue fight despite an overwhelming defeat in referendum

By PHUC HU
Collegian Staff

The Association of Serious Students Honestly Opposed to Leftist Extortion, a conservative student organization, vowed to continue their opposition to optional fees on student tuitions despite their recent landslide defeat in a campus referendum.

"Even though 98 percent [of all University of Massachusetts students] voted to fund daycare for all University students and their distant relations, we are still going to fight," said Bill Bibbit, ASSHOLE president, "We believe that 98 percent is not a true representation of UMass students.

"We don't see why we should be penalized for the promiscuous sexual habits of the left. If they want to screw like rabbits and go around dropping babies all over the place, fine, but don't expect us to pay for it."

Bibbit went on to explain the irony of the optional fee: "It is ironic that they believe in pre-marital sex, abortion, the pill, and those little rubber things they wear on their privates, all the things that *good* Americans oppose, yet we have to support their bastard children.

"Honestly, who ever heard of little brats, one, two, and three years old, getting a free ride in this country. Put the little buggers in a sweat shop," Bibbit said.

ASSHOLE also intends to continue its fight against the Massachusetts Students Put Under a Radical Gopher Elite, which is also funded by an optional student fee.

Last year, ASSHOLE sponsored two referendums in an attempt to do away with MassPURGE optional funding. They lost each time and several members of ASSHOLE were arrested for election shenanigans.

Loon McAirhead, also in ASSHOLE, said, "MassPURGE says they have a right to be on the bill because students voted them on. Questions of free speech rights should never be voted on in the first place, just like a vote to ban minorities from school would never be voted on. Whenever someone takes a person's money, and uses it on their behalf, that person's right to free speech is violated," McAirhead said.

No one from ASSHOLE was able to provide an English translation of McAirhead's statement.

Mets win axed

NEW YORK (AP) – In a stunning move yesterday that was graciously embraced by "smart" baseball fans across the country, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth nullified the New York Mets World Series victory over the Red Sox, giving Boston the championship.

"My basic reason for giving Boston the Series is, New York sucks and they don't deserve it," Ueberroth said. "There's too much crime in New York, the fans are geeks and sore winners and Nixon lives there."

Ueberroth said the sight of New York Mayor Ed Koch's "gleaming bald head and weasle-like smile," after the Mets won Monday made him feel like puking and that the Sox had more character.

The commissioner said "idiotic decisions" by Red Sox Manager John McNamara lost the final two games for Boston and "it was unfair that the players had to follow Mac into the grave with no say in the matter. I called Rice in the dugout and said mutiny was fine with me, but he didn't act."

Ueberroth said it was also disclosed to him that pitcher Bob Stanley was secretly working for Mets owner Nelson Doubleday. "The wild pitch in game six? Intentional. And the ground ball that went through Buckner's legs? Stanley was using a trick ball that had unequal weight distribution. My good conscience tells me to give it to the Red Sox."

AP futon

THE SHOWDOWN – Crying, "We'll see if that wimp gets my job," President Ronald Reagan, above, removes his jacket and prepares to give Vice President George Bush "a hiding he'll never forget." Bush, who was among the hecklers at Reagan's recent speech, immediately broke and ran for the comforting arms of his wife, Barbara.

Pinochet adopts Helms as heir

SANTIAGO, Chile (PU) – President Augusto Pinochet announced to the world today that he has begun formal proceedings to adopt US Senator Jesse Helms, R-NC, as his son and heir.

In a 20 minute press conference held in the opulent presidential palace, Pinochet said that the move is "one which Jesse and I have been thinking about for a long time."

Jesse is a wonderful, wonderful, boy," he said, adding that "he and I believe deeply in the same things and we share almost identical values and goals. What better way to cement our long working relationship and personal friendship than to officially unite our two families?"

Helms, reached by telephone at the North Carolina Center for the Defense of American Values, said, "this is a great day for us both. We have deeply loved one another for years and have shared many, many secrets. This is just a way of formalizing what has been a long and fruitful friendship between me and Augusto, uh, I mean Dad."

Helms aide Christopher Manion, who has been named Helms' godfather by Pinochet, his voice cracking with emotion, said, "This is a truly historic day for us all. My dear friends Augusto and Jesse share so much – a devotion to traditional values, a loathing for communism, and a deep conviction to their personal values – that this is the next logical step.

"I have to take a little credit for this," he said, "When I gave Augusto the information about that barbecued commie kid, that was the turning point. Augusto broke down and started crying. He was repeating, 'I love Jesse so much' that I took pity on him and suggested adoption. Augusto was immediately enthusiastic about the idea."

When he and Jesse next met at Johnny's (retired general John Singlaub's) annual whooping-crane hunt, they "fell into each other's arms with joy," Manion said.

New law imposes double death penalty for suicide attempts

DEATHROW (PU) – A death penalty for attempted suicide victims was instated yesterday after the Legislature passed the bill which was supported by Governor Michael S. Dudawkis.

"I strongly support the death penalty for suicide victims because it is a form of attempted murder, and people must be punished for that. Besides, I can do whatever I want because I got no competition to get reelected na-na-nah-na-na," the Dude said outside the State House as he stuck out his tongue at reporters and put his thumbs in his ears while wiggling his fingers.

Pro-choicers lobbied at the State House. Many carried signs which read: "Get your penalties off of my slashed wrists" while they spewed about their right to choose whether or not they want to live or die.

"I don't want some official to tell me whether or not I can slit my wrists! I'm dying to make my own decision!," said Seth Dizzpatch, a pro-choicer carrying a sign that read: "Commit suicide if you want to. I'm with you."

Anti-deathers attended the rally handing out leaflets containing information on "where to send your dollars if you care."

"Life begins at conception and shouldn't be sacrificed for anything. There is no reason to ever die. For years people have been commiting suicide and being murdered. This dying has to stop. Do you hear me??? Stop! Stop! Stop!," said Imor Tall, the president of the National Organization for Anti-deathers.

The passing of this continually controversial bill during an election year forced candidates to take a stand on the issue.

Little Joyce Hampsters, vying with Robin Cryme for his position as treasurer, called a press conference to voice her opinion with conviction.

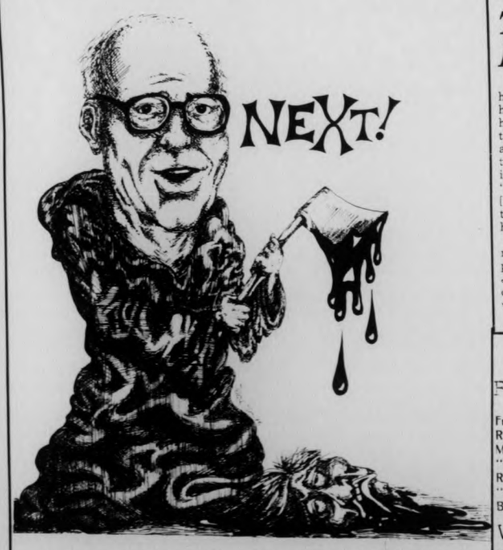
"If Cryme supports it, well then I'm against it. But, on the other hand, if he is against it then I'm for it! I think," Hampsters said pounding her fist on the podium.

"Oh yeah, Joyce! Well, I'm not gonna tell you whether I'm for or against it so there! But your mother works at K-Mart and your sister works there too," Cryme screamed.

The two continued to make nit-picky accusations towards one another until the Dude broke it up.

"Oh fuck all of youse," the Dude said.

MASS DECAPITATION



Sign up now! Chancellor Joe, M.L. Carr, Robert Urich and the rest of the suckers need YOUR help. Join Bill Bendett, Danni Burger, and other administration tools in the greatest wave sweeping UMass since PCP.

This is a headline, moron: Read the goddam story, fool

BOSTON (EP) – Mayor Michael Dukass has decided that since no decent challenger has come forth from the republican party, he will be running against himself. Saying that he knows the candidate better than anyone, he has publicly challenged himself to a debate. Dukass, now officially running against the incumbent, says that he has "inside solid information" that the "Duck", [as he is affectionately known], corrupted the process of hiring a teacher of public higher education.

Dukass charged himself with putting "A man with the brain of an ostrich" in the place of the more qualified candidate, James Bollins. Dukass furthered that charge saying that he was "practically wired" from the start.

As it stands now, Dukass who regularly rides the Boston subways in an effort to show "he's just one of the plain folks," has revealed that he secretly talks to former Mayor Ed Queen about how it feels to be in the back of a limousine.

Queen said that he had never seen anything like a candidate challenging himself before, but "It ought to be a good show."

Already, the mudslinging has begun, as Dukass charged that he had been seen at the Copley Motel with Joyless Hampers on "numerous occasions."

Apparently in a response to the accusation, the "Duck" seized the podium, and slightly foaming at the mouth said, "I am not a crook." Dukass then tried to strangle himself, but managed miracurously to break free. No charges have been filed.

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Fratboys destined to lose all

By SNIPPEM OFF
Collegian Member

Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill yesterday requiring that all Massachusetts fraternity men must be castrated on or before Nov. 14 of this year.

The ruling applies to any member of a fraternity, including a brother or a pledge, who has been formally linked with a fraternity before Oct. 30.

Dukakis cited many reasons in the bill for taking such drastic action against the "Frat-boys" or "Brothers," [as they are commonly known.] These reasons include "...generally excessive obnoxious behavior" and "...lewd, lascivious overt actions towards women."

The bill continues to list other offenses of the fraternity men, such as drinking to the point of near suicide – which includes the enjoyment of fighting unknown people in bars – and the intended physical manipulation of women in either crowded, or spacious environs.

The actual operation will be performed, free-of-charge, by any participating physician. University Health Services, here at the University of Massachusetts, will be conducting pre-operative interviews to establish time schedules for the operation. The pre-op interview will judge the castration operation based on the size and weight of the member to be removed. Those with organs too large to remove at the walk-in clinic will be directed to the forestry department as practice subjects for the students of Chainsaws 101.

This is not expected to be much of a problem, based on a poll of sorority women taken earlier in the semester.

Reaction to the biill has been mixed.

"I think the bill really sucks," said Johnny Nonutsz, a member of Camda Ahi Llpha. "It's really going to put a damper on my weekends," he continued.

Barry Lackbalwz, president of Cheta Thi said, "I can't believe everyone's taking this so lightly. I, personally, am outraged."

Losta Cheree, a sophomore at the University said, "I think it's the best thing Dukakis has ever done. I can't believe he waited so long."

A three-year brother of Keta Pappa Bhi, Billy Leary said,"I think this ruling is comparable to the Holocaust. I just wish I had never listened to my Dad and joined his frat..."

OOOOOPS! – Physical Plant workers stare into a gateway to Hell moments before being engulfed by fire and brimstone.

Commencement will be tasty

Hatch will be host

By DERWOOD LOAFANSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Thousands of undergraduates are angry and upset due to a recent change of the graduation date which has left only one facility open for the graduation ceremonies: The Hatch cafeteria.

All 5,000 students, administrators, and faculty are going to squeeze into the area that is now used primarily to feed off-campus students, and reminds them of the Dining Commons food. "Where are my parents going to sit?" lamented Karen Hollings, a senior business major.

At a press conference, Chancellor Joe Dufney told everyone to calm down.

"It makes perfect sense. People are always hungry at graduation, and there aren't any convenient places to go to the bathroom. Now they can grab a burger or a slice of pizza, and use the "john" just outside of the Hatch doors."

Not everyone agreed. Barry Solom, a senior from the school of communications said, "All my life I have waited for this wonderful, special day and now – now this academic passage into adulthood will take place with french fries and juke-box music all over the place. Shee!"

Students aren't the only ones upset. Doris Sniglet, mother of Francis Sniglet, a fine arts major, had this to say: "Ack!" There were a chorus of "Acks!" throughout the press conference.

Oh yes, if there isn't room for everyone inside the bar/cafeteria, some of the graduating seniors will be asked to stay on another semester.

Sex specialists will team up for anal sex lecture tour

By CRASH FARTRASH
Collegian Staff

Nationally known sex figure Dr. Ruth Wethymen made a surprise appearance yesterday at the University of Massachusetts with former UMass sexologist Doger Rabies and announced a joint effort to promote anal sex in America.

Wethymen, celebrated author of *Great Sex*, said most Americans are conservative in sexual attitudes and hopes to make other people aware of other avenues of sex.

"A woman's body is like a house," the good doctor said. "It has a front door and a back door. Men should learn to knock at both and women should learn to receive them at each."

The pair said they intend to join the lecture circuit starting next week. the tour, titled "We're behind you 100 percent," will feature Lou Penis and Jenna, soft sculptures of "horny frogs" created by artist R. Immjob.

"The frogs symbolize the exotic position used in anal sex," said rabies.

They pair also showed a short film featuring upcoming promotions involving supportive celebrities, including the tight end from the San Francisco 69ers, a star basketball player whose sexual exploits have earned him the nickname "chocolate thunder," and BF Goodsex, the rubber company.

Rabies dismissed as asinine some suggestions that the tour will meet with negative reactions from the public.

"Our tour shall be well-received and shall go down as one of the greatest awareness drives in the anals of history."

The press conference was delayed 40 minutes because Dr. Root and Rabies were involved in a rear-end collision on the way to UMass.

"But it was not your typical kind of accident," Rabies said with a grin.

Skunks, sheep, glue, polka, divert police

Now here's a cop report

Amherst police charged four skunks with disturbing the peace yesterday after a rally and funeral procession the skunks were holding reportedely upheld traffic on N. Pleasant Street, police said.

"We are marching in memory of our lost brothers and sisters who were mercilessly shot down in their primes for unwarranted reasons," said one skunk as he was hauled away in paw-cuffs.

The skunks were protesting the recent shootings of allegedly "sick" skunks seen in the Amherst area.

In other cool action:

- An Orchard Hill resident found herself unable to get up yesterday morning, as she had glued herself to bed, University police said.

Sophomore business major Helen Finance had used Krazy Glue to fix a broken nail before going to bed.

"It usually works," she said. "I don't understand, I just used a drop or two."

Finance discovered her dilemma as she tried to go to her 10:10 class, Marketing for the Mindless 101. She screamed for a half hour until her roommate came home.

Elissa Smartass, Finance's roommate finally called the fire department, and axes were used to cut her nails (and a few finger tips) despite her screaming to save the nine-inch beauties. "I would rather be stuck in bed for the rest of the semester than have short nails," she said.

Police said she is now recovering with a counselor from University Mental Wealth Services.

- Three baby sheep were recovered from the KB0 fraternity yesterday and 14 frat boys were charged with "premeditated penetration" of minors, which happened to be ewes, police said.
- At 2:45 a.m. on Wednesday police confiscated 140 cans of beer and two bottles of tequila after kicking in the door of a room in JQA Tower in Southwest, police reluctantly admitted.

The alcohol was taken from two 23-year-old graduate students on the basis that they "looked young," police said.

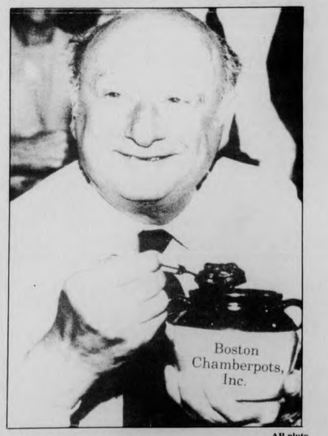
- A 19-year-old freshman from Chelsea was charged yesterday with disorderly conduct and arson after he allegedly set a huge pile of Polka records on fire in front of the Student Union Building, while wearing a Def Leppard t-shirt and a Led Zeppelin baseball cap.

"Polka sucks. Anything other than heavy metal sucks," said the student, Leech Atak. The students said he plans to file a complaint against the police department for physical abuse.

"Those charges are totally unfounded and untrue," said the arresting officer, Patrolman Peter Comoninsky.

- Two non-students were charged with first degree murder Wednesday after throwing a student off the 26th floor of the Tower Library.

"We just wanted to see if she would land on her feet," said one of the defendants. "She did."



AP photo

SHIT EATING GRIN – New York Mayor Ed Koch's smile quickly turned to an expression of disgust when he realized the joke was on him, after Boston's Ray Flynn pulled a fast one on their World Series bet. Flynn was to send Koch a crock of Boston baked beans, but instead sent him shit.

Repression Club making it hot for local art

By D. ROGATORY
Collegian Stiff

The University of Massachusetts Repression Club will sponsor a rally in front of the Squalid Unkempt Building today in support of the campus presence of the national group Accuracy in Art.

The rally will include an address by AIA National Director N. Mity, who will discuss the group's decision to monitor art produced at UMass after a student reported that a peer in his painting class depicted Sandinista soldiers "as nice guys, with feelings and everything."

"This radical student would have our nation believe that the Sandinistas aren't boogey-men who rape Americans in Florida retirement communities," Mity said, adding that the art program at UMass has become a forum for "individuals to express their own wrong opinions."

The national group was formed last year to combat "the influx of subjective art used by leftist artists to incite a national communist uprising" Executive Director Les Intellejent III said. "We're trying to bring back objective, honest, all-American art, the kind that shows Americans in church and stuff."

Intelligent said that AIA is beginning a nationwide campaign to remove George Washington from the dollar bill because "he looks like a pinko faggot, he needs a haircut, and I think it's disgusting." The group is recommending that a picture of Moral Majority leader Jerky Fallacy be put on the dollar bill because "at least he's clean-cut."

Repression Club President Barry X. Treem said that the Communist influence at UMass is "everywhere" and cites the UMass Fine Arts Center as an example of 'typical Red Square inspired architecture."

"It's an ugly, ugly building, and every time I look at it I imagine Mikhail Gorbachev smiling down at me," he said "I'm afraid of that building, don't you understand?"

B F D

The Amherst Mental Health Center will offer a weekend of workshops on operations **any moron could do in the home with simple, household products. One seminar, "Our Friend the Butter Knife," will focus on the removal of deep-level brain and spleen tumors, while "The Answer is Draino," offers the quick and nearly painless cure for a clogged steak bone in the esophagus.**

Blarts

Single Feature

By DIM LIPS
and TUM HARANGUER
Collegian Freeloaders

Victory in Southeast Asia: The Return of the Hot Sorority Girls From the Planet Platex
Starring John Geilgud, Laruence Olivier, Chuck Norris and Pia Zadora

Norman, the condom tester from the last film returns to reap revenge on the vendor sold him the overpriced melon. This has nothing to do with the rest of the film but it does make for an entertaining pre-credit sequence. Communist gorillas from Mars imprison all of America by having everyone arrested for tearing off those "do not remove" tags. Their aim is to get all the chicken soup recipes and thereby leaving the nation defenceless to the common cold and the cooties. Bunny the Brainless (Suzanne Somers), leader of the Sorority Girls, is swept away in an international adventure full of intrigue and big guys named Hugo in a sequence that has nothing to do with the first part of the film. It all ends with a climactic kitchen knife duel between Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) and Jason, the hockey-masked camp counselor (Olivier).

TH: I'd been looking forward to this movie ever since I saw Pia in *Lonely Lady*, yet the actual viewing was somehow disappointing for me. Could it be that you had eaten all that Mexican food before, and were farting all through the show like a broken tuba?

DL: I'm surprised you noticed that over your normal everyday stench. Don't you ever bathe Mr. Diarrhea with glasses? I would have expected you to have been waiting with baited breath for the arrival of Pia. I was just wondering, watching you over there, if your hand ever got tired? Leave it to you to react to this sensitive movie on the hormonal level. This is the most absorbing, thoughtful character study of a woman's broken psyche since *How To Kill 85,000 Naked Sluts Who Deserved To Die Anyway.*

TH: Trying to take up more space in the column, eh? Well Two can play at that game. No, this film, which has only six naked girls, can't be seen as an equal to *Sluts*, which had dozens, and they were all brutally murdered too. Not that this made any difference to you while you were playing pocket pool over John Geilgud's funny walk. I'll have to admit though, that your sneezing that soda through your nose did make for a memorable moment, even if you did spray my neck. I give it ★★½, or ½★ if you happen to be in the theater when it's seen.

DL: I would give it ★★★★ unless the hapless reader happens to sit in the section that still reeks from your last visit. God knows what would happen if someone actually sat in the same seat you did, they might be stuck there for months.

Passionate Fire flames but Bill falls short with *Hamlet*

By Getta Clue
Collusion Stiff

Passionate Fire
By Danielle Schmeal
Rip 'em Off, Inc.
$27.95

This is the newest masterpiece from one of America's greatest writers of today, one who will almost certainly be taught in the Modern Novel courses in the near future. The best thing about this book is the great profound sentiments expressed, as well as the great use of the English language by Schmeal.

The story is totally new — a woman falls in love young and then it ends because he cheats on her. BUT she is able to translate her natural talent into big bucks when she buys a polaroid instant camera and gets sponsored by all these rich dudes who own art galleries.

Her name is Raven Wynge and she could be you or me.

The reason the book is so successful is the way Schmeal makes her character Everywoman. When Raven is down, I just wanted to cry and eat more Twinkies. I felt like it was my husband who had slept with my sister. I was able to empathize with her when she tried to blow her sister away with a sawed-off shotgun.

Wow — you just can't beat it. This book will make you laugh, will make you cry, will make you pay $27.95.

Hamlet
By Wild Bill Shakespeare
$5

The thing that really bugs me about this book is that the guy always talks about doing something, and then never does it. He has nice parents, a cute girlfriend and lots of good buddies willing to help him out. The thing he can't deal with, that his mother is now married to his uncle, is stupid. Face it, Hamlet, you aren't the only one whose mother doesn't sleep with your father anymore. The nuclear family is dead.

The other stupid thing about the book is not so much the character as the writing. This Shakespeare dude cribbed *everything*. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" — that line is *so* old. And he tells his mother that he is "cruel to be kind." Give me break, he stole that from Nick Lowe!

So anyway, he tries to make this a really psychological Freudian type book and it just doesn't quite work. Plus, it gets kind of gory at the end. And sentimental. I really get sick of sentimentality.

REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL

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From the Dead to Jackson: Here in National Music News

SAN FRANCISCO — The Greatful Dead concert that began last Thursday is still in progress as the famous acid rock group proceeds with a marathon guitar jam that has now entered it's second week.

"Jerry always does this when he forgets how the song ends," said one tired fan. "I don't mind these things normally, but my acid supply is running low. The jam is the longest for the group since 1968, when they spent the entire summer playing "not fade away."

RIVERDALE — After the amazing revival of the Monkees, the sixty's other major teen rock act the Archies have announced a comeback. Though bankrolled by wealthy socialite Veronica Lodge, they still have to overcome some personal problems. Betty Brant, referred to by Veronica as "that slut" will not be returning, and drummer Forsythe "Jughead" Jones is still undergoing treatment for his cholesterol addiction. Popular guitarist "Reggie" will join the tour as soon as he makes parole.

LOS ANGELES — Popular early eighty's singer Michael Jackson called a major press conference with all three television networks and UPI, AP, and Rueters correspondents present. "I'm not releasing an album or anything," said Jackson, "I was just feeling lonely."

NEW YORK — Julian Lennon, son of the late John Lennon, has announced that he will be recording a sequel to *We are the World* titled *We are the Children*.

Joining Lennon on the track will be Debbie Boone, Natalie Cole, Liza Minneli, Gary Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Jr., Nancy Sinatra, Hank Williams, Jr., Moon Unit Zappa and her brother Dweezil. The B-side will feature Jermaine Jackson, Stella Parton, Frank Stallone and Little Jimmy Osmond on *We Are The Siblings.*"

NEW YORK — With the competition in the performance art business becoming increasingly intense, top draw Laurie Anderson has announced that she is developing a new stage performance "that is more abstract, more cutting edge, and more challenging to accepted ideas of media and entertainment than ever before."

The first part of the performance will consist of Anderson, dressed in blue jeans and a dirty tank top, standing on a bare stage and recounting in detail all the television shows she has seen the night before. She will then spend the remainder of the show walking among the audience and attempting to borrow money from people.

Madonna turns in lace for habit, celibacy and God

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer/songwriter Madonna held a press conference yesterday to inform the world of her new admittance to the nunnery and clear up the misunderstandings and controversy regarding her latest hit, *Papa Don't Preach*.

"Everybody thought that my song was telling the public that I think it is O.K. for unwed teenagers to have kids if they get pregnant and they are in love," she said.

"I was trying to sing a song to my own Papa, bless his heart, and tell him that he doesn't have to preach to me because I am a nun now," Sister Madonna said.

She said that she will devote her life to the church and helping women "who are lost in the world." Sister Madonna said she wants women to realize the roles they should take in the world.

"Men are the force of our lives whom we should respect and *never* question! I'm glad that I finally realized this," she said.

Sister Madonna said her marriage to Sean Penn has been terminated and that she had grieved over her original decision to ever become involved with any man.

The sister smiled as she told the reporters that she had found her virginity after looking for it for many hours. "I had put it in the closet, and I found it and now I'm a big "V" again," she said.

She said her husband was having a hard time accepting her decision, after he punched priests who tried to talk to the Sister.

"I'm trying to convince Sean to look for his virginity too and, well, maybe he could be a priest," she said.

She said she plans to remake her old songs with new messages. *Be a virgin*, is the first one she has completed, and it will be released next week.

Your right will be the remake of her song *Star Bright* which will be a tribute to the church in praise of the chuch's views opposing birth-control, and pre-marital sex.

"Excuse me I have to go and pray now," she said before ending her speech.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 42

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986

INSIDE

- **Escape artist surprises crowd. Page 3.**
- **Clemens mad at Mets fans. Page 12**
- **Football preview. Page 20.**

Third World students addresses racial brawl, safety issues

Four hundred jam segregated meeting; hear Duffey, Madson

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA and ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff
And staff reports

About four hundred students packed Mahar Auditorium last night to discuss the fear and anger of many in the Third world community in the wake of a brawl in Southwest Residential Area Monday, which administrators acknowledged was racially motivated.

Organizers of the meeting announced at its start that "non-third world" people would not be allowed to remain. When some white people in the audience indicated their unwillingness to leave, they were allowed to stay for about an hour, then told to leave.

Members of the press were barred from attending this meeting, which Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, and Public Safety Associate Director Philip Cavanaugh attended.

Madson said in an interview after the meeting that one of the black students who was attacked during the brawl said he had identified one of his attackers Wednesday night in Hampshire Dining Commons and that police were called. No arrests resulted.

Ten students were treated at University Health Services for injuries received during Monday's incident, which began as a shouting match between Red Sox and Mets fans.

University police reportedly waited 50 seconds before intervening in the beating of one black student who received a twisted kneecap, abdominal injuries and extensive cuts and bruises.

Rick Townes, assistant director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, said, "Black students don't feel safe. There's just this general sense of fear."

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Duffey said that although there have been no racial allegations against the police for their inability to control the crowd, there have been rumors.

"It's clear [police] were overwhelmed, but there were 10 to 12 things happening at the same time. There were 10 to 12 police with about 1,200 people," he said.

Duffey said that guards and watchmen are not trained for crowd control. "They are there to protect property."

"There was some underestimation on all our parts," he said.

Duffey and Madson said the administration will be beefing up security on campus through the end of the week.

Other measures that will be taken, according to Duffey and Madson, will include increasing racism education through forums and teach-ins. The Undergraduate Student Senate voted Wednesday night to send a letter condemning the incident to the Department of Public

continued on page 7

Provost says change in date 'unthinkable'

Students angered by decision

CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A letter from Provost Richard D. O'Brien to a student on the commencement task force, in which O'Brien says it would be "unthinkable" to reconsider a change in the date for commencement 1987, has angered student leaders, the student said yesterday.

The letter appears to be the first time an administrator has specifically told students there would be no reconsideration of a change in the ceremony date from May 30 to May 24, 1987. Also, the letter says, University President David C. Knapp "has specifically ruled out that option."

Craig Brenner, who served on the committee that last year worked on ways to improve the quality of the ceremony, wrote O'Brien on Oct. 16 that "all our efforts may have been wasted in what I consider a step backward" in reference to the rescheduling of the ceremony.

In his response, dated Oct. 28, O'Brien said that the May 30 date was changed because it "was about to lead to a truly ridiculous arrangement" and that "However persuasive the arguments might be to reverse that action (and I do not think it should be reversed) it would surely be unthinkable to change the date once more."

"Bearing all this in mind I do not think that I can do anything for you...I fear we are both going to waste our time if we imagine that this particular thing which has been done can be undone," O'Brien concludes.

Administrators say the date change, approved by the faculty senate Oct. 16, will save the University the high cost of keeping the campus fully open the extra week and will ensure a better turnout for the ceremony than for one scheduled Memorial Day weekend.

Students opposed to the change in date have organized a drive to make administrators move graduation back to the original date, arguing that the move away from May 30 showed insensitivity to parents with long standing plans and to seniors who will have little time to celebrate their accomplishment.

"They're basically saying, 'Big deal, you've been here for four years, here's your diploma, get out," Brenner said yesterday.

Brenner also accused O'Brien and other administrators of deceit, because while they have said they met with students before making the date change, they failed to mention that the students they met with sharply condemned the proposed change.

O'Brien was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Local question asks if senator should support nuclear treaty

This is the ninth article in a series about the Nov. 4 referendum questions.

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Question 9 on the Franklin and Hampshire County ballots asks voters if they should instruct the senator from this district to support nuclear arms reduction and a test ban treaty.

The senator would support the question by supporting a resolution to enter into agreements with the Soviet Union.

Specifically, the reduction treaty calls for an immediate, mutual one-percent reduction in nuclear arms to be completed and verified within one year. The senator would continue voting for a reduction through the year 2000, but the wording is unclear as to whether the goal would be elimination of nuclear arms.

The test ban agreement would begin immediately, according to this nonbinding question. These types of treaties can only be made by the federal government.

On Sept. 22, State Senator John W. Olver, speaking in Northampton on behalf of advocates, said he didn't think a test ban treaty would end the arms race, but said, "It will discourage further development of nuclear weapons, and improve the climate for negotiations between the US and the USSR."

continued on page 4

University cautious, prepared for Halloween festivities

● Police ready for tonight

University of Massachusetts police expect no major incidents this Halloween weekend but "will be prepared for all," UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said.

"We'll have extras out there," Joyce said. "We're hoping for no repeats of the incident in Southwest the other night."

After the Mets won the World Series Monday night, celebrating fans on the Southwest pyramids started a riot that left 10 people injured, one seriously, police said.

The Amherst police will also be running a full shift, with extra officers working the speed and alcohol patrols, said Capt. Richard Jankowski.

"We're expecting the usual amount of pumpkin smashing and vandalism, but hopefully we won't be needed on campus," Jankowski said.

Halloween has been a troubled time for the University in recent years. In 1979, the Halloween weekend was marred with new highs in vandalism on campus, resulting in several arrests and a change in the campus Halloween policy.

The Campus Center has since limited its Halloween activities and the residence halls have placed restraints on the guest policy.

This year films may be shown in the Campus Center, provided there is proper security and the final show ends no later than 11 p.m., said the treasurer of the Campus Center Board of Governors, Leslie Nakajima.

— RICK SASSON

● Health Services warns students not to eat too much candy

By EILEEN McDONOUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Along with ghost and goblins, Halloween means a lot of extra candy, making it a difficult time for students who are dieting, or monitoring their sugar intake, according to University Health Services nutritionist Robin Levine.

"Students generally eat more candy than they normally would at Halloween, because it's more prevalent," Levine said.

Eating one or two mini-sized candy bars won't cause anyone to gain weight, however, problems arise when large quantities of candy are consumed in one binge, she said.

The body will store excess calories more readily as fat when consumed in one meal, than if the calories were distributed over a period of time, Levine said adding that "It's kind of like over-loading." Some research has documented that sucrose, the main sugar in most candies, will effect insulin levels in some people. Sucrose creates a rise in insulin levels in the blood stream giving these people a "low-feeling", Levine said. Many people tend to grab something high in sugar for energy thus creating a cycle.

To lessen the effect, Levine suggests eating sugar snacks with other food, and to avoid eating them on an empty stomach.

People should also avoid cutting back on their main meals figuring they'll eat candy instead, she said. This plan "backfires" because most people end up eating too much candy.

continued on page 8

AP photo

ITS THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHARLIE BROWN – Captured by the holiday spirit, a Union 76 service station employee puts the finishing touches on a giant Jack-o-lantern fashioned out of the station's sign in San Mateo, Calif.

Harvard's link with corporations targeted by consumer advocate

BOSTON (AP) – Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he is keeping an eye on Harvard University, but an official from the school is skeptical about how clear Nader's view is.

The new Harvard Watch project will monitor the university's relationship with corporations and examine how Harvard makes decisions on policy issues and tuition hikes and the opportunities available for students to put their education to civic use, Nader said.

"I've been wanting to do this for over 10 years as I've seen the rightward corporate drift of Harvard and the increasingly limited horizons provided by an increasingly career-oriented academic environment," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

The university comes under the scrutiny of students, faculty or alumni "almost on a daily basis," said Daniel Steiner, Harvard's vice president and general counsel.

"We have some skepticism about the value of the work to be done because the Harvard Watch people seem to have their minds made up," Steiner said in a prepared statement. "There might be more benefit to suggestions that resulted from a study by people with open minds, and that's what we've had in the past."

But Nader said he believes his group members' minds "are much more open than the minds of those who govern Harvard University."

Although Harvard is a private institution, Nader said, its students are consumers "so there is a consumer-seller type of relationship and secondly it's getting a lot of public funds in the form of tax exemptions and grants."

Harvard Watch marks the first time Nader, who has battled the auto industry and individual companies over consumer issues, was targeting a university.

Nader, a 1958 Harvard Law School graduate, said he chose Harvard because of his long-standing interest in the university and its position as a leader among American universities.

"Harvard sets the pace so any changes at Harvard are more likely to be emulated across the nation," Nader said.

He said Harvard Watch, which began preliminary work in September, planned to issue reports, generate forum discussions and develop an agenda for student action.

The project, initially funded by Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, also will encourage students to do research papers and theses on such issues as Harvard's research priorities and how they are affected by corporations, he said.

Ex-Boston mayor to return; mulls challenging Flynn

BOSTON (AP) – Former Boston Mayor John Collins says he is planning to move back to Cape Cod and is considering a challenge next year to Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, who is expected to seek re-election.

Collins said he "probably" will move from Falmouth to Boston by Jan. 1 to meet the legal residency requirement but hasn't decided whether to make a political comeback attempt nearly 20 years after he left office.

"You can't say I've decided to run for mayor because I haven't," Collins told The Boston Herald. "I won't be making any decision for monthslt's not no. 1 on my attention list. There are a lot of imponderables that go into running for mayor."

Moving "would permit me to make that decision," Collins said.

There was no answer at Collins' home Thursday and a secretary at his Boston law firm said he was out of town until next week.

Collins, 67, who like Flynn is a Democrat, pulled off one of the great political upsets in this very political city in 1959, winning office by defeating then Massachusetts Senate President John E. Powers, who was backed by the city's political establishment.

During his tenure, Collins was noted for launching the "New Boston" revitalization program of the 1960s that resulted in the Prudential Center complex, Government Center, and the demolition of the city's working-class West End in favor of high-rise luxury apartments.

In 1966, Collins ran for the U.S. Senate but was defeated in the Democratic primary by former Gov. Endicott Peabody, who later lost to Republican Edward Brooke.

A conservative Democrat who supports President Reagan, Collins actively backed former School Committee President David Finnegan in the 1983 mayoral race won by Flynn.

Collins would join At-Large City Councilor Joseph Tierney and District School Committeeman Joe Casper in testing the waters for a possible run against Flynn, a liberal who is expected to run a well-financed campaign.

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FOUR SEASON "THE COOL PLACE TO SHOP"

UMass clocks a 'headache' to everybody

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

The clocks at the University of Massachusetts keep ticking, but not always at the correct time and sometimes not at all.

"It is kind of a headache for us. You could spend days trouble shooting one building Bob Jenkes, Foreman at the electrical shop at the Physical Plant said.

There are at least 5,000 clocks across campus, most that are located in the academic buildings. There is one master clock in the power plant, across from the Textbook Annex, that sets the time for the entire university system.

The clocks in the Morrill science buildings, the library tower system, and the public health buildings are down because of the work on the steam lines outside of the Student Union building. The electrical wires that carry power to the clocks in those buildings melted when the steamline ruptured, according to Jenkes.

Other than the clocks affected by the ongoing work on the steamlines, the broken clocks are basically a matter of "wear and tear," John Ghidinelli, assistant electrical foreman at the physical plant said, adding, " the wiring in the buildings is fine."

Vandalism also takes its toll on the University time keeping system, Ghidinelli said. "Sometimes people have shorted out the wires in one clock and thrown the whole system out of whack," Ghidinelli said.

"If people don't make us aware that these things aren't working, then we just don't know. We depend on the people," Jenkes said.

"We just don't have the manpower to keep up with everything," he said. "We don't consider it an emergency because there are too many other things that come first, like a room without power. We have a backlog of electrical work."

There are twenty-two people working in the physical plant electrical shop.

To stay on top of all the work, the electrical shop needs a staff of forty to fifty workers, according to Jenkes, adding he plans to hire more workers.

"There is no easy solution to the clocks," Ghidinelli added.

Escape artist excites crowd; claims Houdini was murdered

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Escape artist Norman Bigelow tries to escape a box filled with smoke.

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

While two tarantulas crawled around his head, which was locked into a stock in a table, escape artist Norman Bigelow said, "I don't know why I do this."

Bigelow, who performed last night to a crowd of about 100 people, began his performance with an escape in which an audience member handcuffed him to a table connected to a ramp, both layered with gunpowder. When the gunpowder at the end of the ramp was lit, Bigelow had only a few seconds to release himself before the fire raced up to ramp to explode in a ball of fire engulfing the table.

Bigelow, 42, is one of a few magicians who hold the theory that the famous escape artist, Harry Houdini, was murdered and not killed accidentally.

Supposedly, Houdini died after internal injuries resulting from a blow to the stomach from a McGill University student who was visiting the magician in his dressing room.

"Houdini was hit four times," said Bigelow, during his performance. "*The New York Times* reported that he had been given an injection with an experimental serum which no one else was ever given, but it never made the history books."

Bigelow finished his act with his trademark, the "Door of Death." The escape artist was manacled with two handcuffs, ropes, chains and straps opposite another door with seventeen knives protruding from it. The door was connected to a motor which would release a spring, closing the door after 3 minutes, 4 seconds. Bigelow rolled beneath the door just as it crashed shut, receiving a standing ovation from the audience to conclude his act.

Director's position at SCERA may be closer to being filled; search requested for two other posts

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy may be one step closer to filling its directors position, vacated last June, if a candidate search committee's recommendations are released next week.

Director of Student Activities Randy Donant said he hopes three recommendations by the five-member committee will be made public next week. Like all candidate recommendations for full-time state employees, the committee's proposals and search process must be reviewed by a state affirmative action office.

Until the three candidates are approved and Donant selects a new SCERA director, student coordinator Chris Alibrandi will continue to fill the resigned director's duties. Two other paid SCERA positions have recently opened when the research advocate and the anti-semitism educator resigned, however, replacement searches for those have not yet begun.

Alibrandi said she will request that a search be conducted to replace research advocate Jerry Scoppettuolo, after he resigned last month.

"I think it's vital that his position be filled," she said, adding that full-time professional staff is important to SCERA to maintain the group's stability.

Scoppettuolo's duties included support of student research projects, such as the gathering of information on women and minority student attrition rates on campus.

Alibrandi said that among the reasons for the resignations of Scoppettuolo, Director Debbie Pilch and Anti-semitism Educator Marsha Black was difficulty working with Donant, who as the director of student activities is the supervisor of all SCERA employees.

One such difficulty was the recent dispute between SCERA and Donant which arose when Donant disagreed with SCERA's assertion that the search committee for a new director should have a majority of student members. After a meeting this summer between Donant, members of SCERA and the Student Government Association, Donant agreed to the appoint three student members to the committee, Alibrandi said.

FYI

The Skating Club of Amherst season begins tomorrow at Orr Rink at Amherst College, and will extend to mid-March [weather permitting]. Free style, patch and dance ice is still available.

For further information, call Rita Leaman at 256-6744 or Martha Del Mango at 256-1296

Dr. A.T.Annunziato, a biology professor from Boston College will speak on "Chromatin Replication in Mammalian Cells," at 4 this afternoon in room 203 of the Morrill Science Center.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of zoology. Refreshments will be served a half hour before the talk.

Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY – Caroline Gould (left) a Junior Sculpture major, tests out her newest creation, "Portable Soul", as Kristin Breder, an engineering student who wired the project, looks on.

Radio reviewer discusses voices never heard by ear

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

National Public Radio literary reviewer Alan Cheuse gave voice lessons to about 25 people in Memorial Hall last night.

However, singing had nothing to do with it; the voice was that of the writer, including Cheuse himself as well as other writers he has reviewed for the radio program "All Things Considered."

"You play medium when you write fiction," he said, before playing tapes of several pieces he had done for the program. The writers he talked with and reviewed ranged from Bobby Ann Mason to Mr. T.

Cheuse met with Mr. T. while covering the American Booksellers Association fair for NPR. One publisher described the fair as giving "the fall line" for the book trade.

"Just like there are short skirts, there are short books," he said.

Author Richard Bach said the fair was "like walking into a warm greenhouse and ideas growing everywhere," which drew laughs from the audience.

After listening to the sounds of a break-dancing book, Cheuse talked to the star of *The A-Team,* whose advice to young writers he recommended.

"I'm proud of myself. People told me I couldn't write a book," Mr T. said. "Don't quit. Don't let nobody ever tell you what you can't do."

The only person Cheuse found actually reading at the fair was a young girl named Sarah, who read from her book on the Cabbage Patch kids.

Cheuse, who started doing book reviews 23 years ago for Kirkus Review Service, praised NPR for including the arts in the main body of its news show, instead of pushing them to the back, like most magazines and news shows.

"The great thing about 'All Things Considered' is that they really think that culture is news," he said. "There's a tremendous respect for the artistic side of life on the show."

Cheuse, author of *The Bohemians*, a fictional biography of John Reed, also read his short story "Tennessee Waltz" and an excerpt from his most recent novel *The Grandmothers' Club.*

★ question 9

continued from page 1

"The Pioneer Valley has a proud tradition of being on the cutting edge of important social changes in this country," Olver said.

Paul Hollander, a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts said, "I'm against the question because I don't think every issue of foreign policy should be decided by a referendum. This is not how the political system was set up. We elect representatives who are actively involved in decision making."

UMass English professor Arnold Silver, a founding member of Citizens for Common Sense, said, "I'm in favor of stopping testing as part of a comparable agreement, but not as a separable component. I think Russia's motive is to try to block SDI [Strategic Defence Initiative] without making concessions."

"I'd be happy to stop our testing, when the Soviet troops and bombers withdraw from their butchery in Afghanistan," Silver said.

Francis Crowe was responsible for placing question 9 on the ballot, and runs an American Friends Service Committee office from her home in Northampton. "AFSC is trying to address the problems of the world through peaceful means," said Crowe.

"Instead of spending money on nuclear testing, we should be spending on other things, like health care, schools, and AIDS research," said Crowe. "Everything is cut back these days except for the military."

Correction:

Due to to a reporting error, a story in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly listed the number of people from the Third World Community at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The number in attendance was 60.

A story yesterday misidentified the time of the Mountain Farms Mall Haunted House. It will be open tonight and tomorrow night, 6:30 - 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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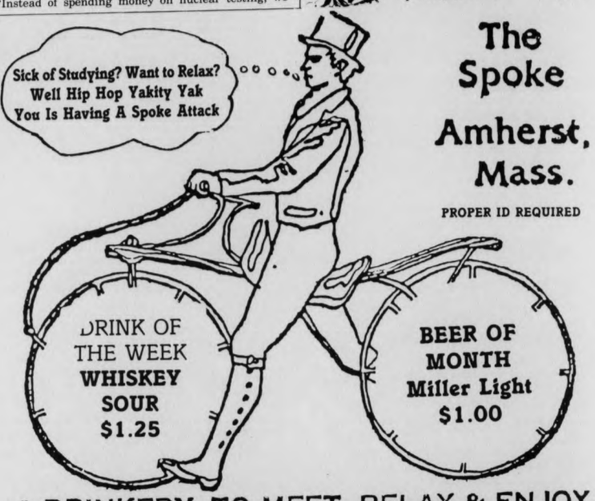

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Chief engineer of WMUA resigns, cites low salary

By KARA MULLEN
Collegian Correspondent

WMUA's chief engineer and administration coordinator, Bill Stepchew, resigned Wednesday after six years as the only full-time WMUA professional staff member.

"I feel I've gone as far as I can go with this job. There's nowhere for me to progress to in the University at this point," Stepchew said.

Starting as a disc jockey in 1978 and later involving himself in the management, he was hired in 1980 as chief engineer. He has been majoring in electrical engineering and communication studies at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1983, as a professional staff member, Stepchew found himself involved in finances, accounting, station policy, operation, and fund raising for WMUA. According to Stepchew these extra duties became a requirement for his job as administrative coordinator, although funds to pay for them were not available.

Stepchew is paid out of the Student Activites Trust Fund which is budgeted by the Undergraduate Student Senate. "There is never enough money to pay for the additional work, and my salary has remained the same," Stepchew said. "I can't afford to work here anymore."

Pat Mahoney, who has worked with Stepchew for two years, said, "Stepchew will surely be missed and always remembered as one of the best things that happened to WMUA. He has taken a personal interest in the station, and has done some monumental projects for us."

WMUA is entirely run by students and Stepchew worked directly with all of them. "The most satisfying part was working with the students at WMUA," Stepchew said. "I feel they are the top one percent of the University population. I'm impressed with the caliber of people whom I work with, and it is one of the best radio stations, both commercial and college, in the country. It has a more diverse programming schedule than any other station around."

Stepchew said he is concerned and disappointed that other people don't see the station as a priority. "Not having a full-time person here will change the station; it won't be the same operation. A full-time administrator that didn't have to deal with the engineering aspect would be able to spend a lot of time raising funds," he explained.

"This would take care of the finances for paying the position itself and bring less of a financial burden to the University," he said. "It is a real danger that we could fall into the pattern of just a bunch of college kids playing records."

Stepchew doesn't take the credit for making the station what it is. "It's not me that made the difference just having someone here to provide continuity which students aren't able to provide. To lose that will change the whole station," he said.

Stepchew will continue his "Stormy Monday Blues Program" in which he is known as "Blue Bill". "I'll be glad to keep doing it as long as people keep wanting to listen to it," he said. "People seem to really like it; we get some encouraging letters from listeners."

Stepchew said he will go into independent business doing sales for the Success Motivation Institute out of Texas, but his offices will be in Amherst. He will be selling training programs for people who want to build good qualities for further self development and success.

Photo courtesy of WMUA

WMUA chief engineer, Bill Stepchew.

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Physical Plant to use more oil to generate power, says director

By MARIBETH O'BRIE
Collegian Correspondent

Because to its efficiency and current low price, oil will be used to supplement coal in order to generate power at the University of Massachusetts this winter, Physical Plant operations director, Peter Wozniak said yesterday.

The Physical Plant will not be converting to oil energy, but will use it in addition to coal because it provides flexibility for the power plant. Consequently, the $5 million dollar exhaust filter system will still be needed, Wozniak said.

The "baghouse", as it is known, was put into effect in 1984 in compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Air Act of 1970. It is intended to catch unburned coal before it goes up the chimney. In doing so, it greatly reduces the amount of coal dust released into the atmosphere.

Wozniak said that the oil supplementation will help alleviate the pressure of the coal-fired steam plant in the winter when it runs at full capacity. He also added that it will help in the Spring when the oil burners will be sufficient to generate power at the University.

Wozniak said that after time, plants that are generated solely by all-coal power generators start to lose their efficiency and although coal is now as cheap as oil it is not as efficient as oil or gas. Wozniak said he believes that the supplementation of oil and gas will greatly increase the efficiency of the coal powered plant this winter.

According to Wozniak, oil prices will continue to fall and two to three years from now coal will be the most economical means of energy again.

★ meeting

continued from page 1

Safety, Office of the Chancellor, and Office of the Dean of Students. About 60 caucus students attended that meeting.

The letter reads in part, "We feel the events that took place on Oct. 29, 1986 were of racial intent. We do not, and will not tolerate such violent actions of abuse, such as those taken against two black students."

The caucus has asked the Public Safety Department to station two armed police officers at every dormitory from Thursday, Oct. 30, to Sunday, Nov. 2.

The letter also calls for the "immediate dismissal from the University of those persons involved in initiating the racial violence," public announcement to the student population, and compensation for the injured.

"We need the cooperation of the students who were present that evening," Duffey said. "People have to file legal complaints."

"There appear to be some racial aspects involved," Duffey said, adding alcohol also played a role. "I assure, for our part, that anyone who is found guilty will be dealt with," he said.

Chris Alibrandi, coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said, "This isn't a black issue, it's a racial issue that involves all of us."

"If people think that racism is dead, they're wrong."

Racism occurs everyday, but the Southwest event "just happened to get press coverage...because it was big enough," Alibrandi added.

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Alleged Libyan ties results in indictment of gang members

CHICAGO (AP) — Four street gang members who allegedly approached the Libyan government and offered to carry out terrorist bombings and attacks in the United States in exchange for money were indicted yesterday on federal weapons charges.

The indictments were announced by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas. Charged in the conspiracy are El Rukn leader Jeff Fort, imprisoned in a federal pententiary in Texas; Melvin Mayer, Alan Knox and Trammel Davis, all from Chicago.

Knox and Davis were arrested Aug. 5 following a raid on the gang's South Side headquarters that yielded more than 30 weapons, including an M-72 series light anti-tank weapon. Mayes is still being sought by authorities.

FBI spokesman Bob Long stressed that gang members sought out representatives of the Libyan government, and not vice versa.

"It appears the El Rukns were interested in building a war chest. They offered to do whatever the bidding of Libya might be, though nothing actually came of the plot," he said.

Valukas said El Rukn members approached Libyan officials in several U.S. locations, including New York, Chicago and Texas, to propose their plans. According to the indictments, the contacts began in March.

The El Rukns offered to use the weapons and explosives they had been gathering since March - including several purchased from undercover FBI agents - to damage federal properties and vehicles, Valukas said.

He declined to be more specific.

Clemens angry at Mets fans, says he won't return to Shea

BOSTON (AP) — Boston pitcher Roger Clemens, angry about the behavior of fans, security guards and the wives of New York Mets' players at Shea Stadium, said yesterday he won't return there for an exhibition game next season.

The Red Sox "can dock me one day's pay," Clemens said. 'They ain't going to see me at Shea."

The Mets and Red Sox, who played an exhibition game in Boston last September, are planning another game for Shea Stadium in last April or early May.

Three days after the World Series ended in New York Monday night with the Mets winning the seventh game 8-5, Clemens was still seething over the abuse he said the Red Sox endured in the games played in New York.

"The New York fans, 100 or so, ruin it for the rest of them," he said. "People are trying to hit me from 100 feet away with beer bottles."

Personnel assigned to protect the Red Sox didn't behave much better, according to Clemens.

"The security guards in there trying to protect us were saying, 'you're losers, you stink,'" he said.

Guards and wives of Mets' players also verbally abused the wives of Red Sox players, he added.

"If the security guards do that, what are the fans going to do?" Clemens said. "The morning before the seventh game I had to take my wife to the airport because it's too dangerous for her to sit there and watch the ball game because people are throwing firecrackers.

"Evidently, we're supposed to go for the exhibition game in New York," he added. "I'm not going."

★ *candy*

continued from page 1

Levine also suggests people not use Halloween as an excuse to over-eat. "There are too many holidays and special occasions that come into a peson's life to say, 'it's a holiday," she said.

Levine recommends raisins, nuts and popcorn as good alternatives to candy.

To avoid "the-day-after-Halloween-blues" Levine said to have candy in moderation. "The trick is to spread it out."

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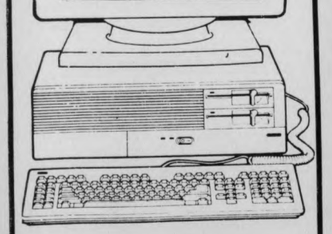

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

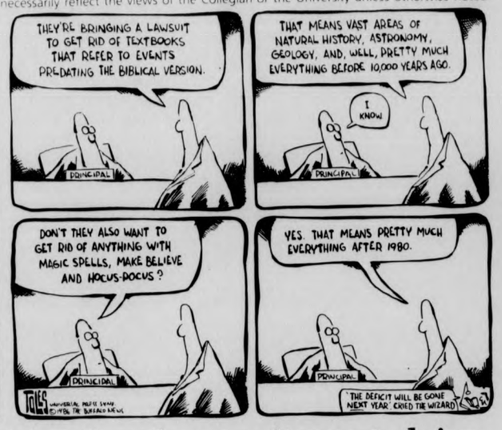
Danger in discrimination

After the seventh game of the World Series, several members of the black community were put in fear of their lives because of the color of their skin. One was beaten unconscious, and is now on crutches; others were beaten less badly. The psychological injuries sustained by the entire Third World community are harder to treat and likely more severe than any surface cuts or bruises.

At a meeting last night to discuss the attacks, it was announced that white members of the University community were unwelcome. The segregation policy adopted by the persons of color in charge of the meeting was understandable, but simultaneously disturbing to those of us in the community who share their concerns.

The perpetrators of the racial attacks should be expelled from the University, then prosecuted. The criminals will only be identified if witnesses have the courage to come forward; racism will only start to end when we can come together as one community.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



CIA dignifies dirty war; protest local recruitment drive

Marc Kenen

The CIA is coming to UMass. It's hard to believe, but true. After being chased out of the Valley two years ago they are returning. The secret army of the United States, in the middle of a brutal war against the people of Nicaragua, (and criminals under international law) are coming to use University facilities to entice us to join up.

No, this is not a bad dream. On the evening of November 13 the CIA will hold an open propaganda session and on November 14 will interview students at the University Career Center in Fraternity - Sorority Park.

The CIA is coming to UMass to recruit us to help them break international law, violate domestic law, threaten our national security by creating armed conflict on our borders, and oppose the will of the American people. Opinion polls last summer showed over 2/3 of Americans were against funding the CIA proxy army known as the contras. But the government went ahead and allocated $100 million. This is democracy?

Democracy is when the government carries out the will of the people. We must fervently oppose this abuse of our democratic process. Our government is acting criminally, in our name, and we must stop them — using every nonviolent means at our disposal. And this means preventing them from using our University for recruitment purposes.

The contras have little support in the United States and even less in Nicaragua. They are financed and trained by the United States, the greatest military power in history, and have been unable to secure one town, one village, one acre of Nicaraguan soil.

An electoral system is firmly in place in Nicaragua. In 1984 elections were held which were observed by the international community and were overwhelmingly reported as fair and open. In fact, there is ample evidence that the CIA encouraged some members of the opposition to boycott the election to make it look like a farce because of the obvious overwhelming support for the Sandinistas. The US is obviously not interested in free and open elections in Nicaragua. You don't encourage free elections by recruiting and arming a 15,000 person army carrying out terrorist attacks on civilians.

It is the CIA that has formed, trained and outfitted this mercenary army. But why is the CIA waging our war? Why not the military? If we're truly at war with Nicaragua, why the deceit? Because the American people won't stand for the blood of our young being shed in an immoral and illegal war. But Nicaraguans are dying everyday as a result of our government's actions. We must act even though American blood is not being shed in large quantities.

It is rare that the CIA shows its face in public. When they do, we must be there to demonstrate our opposition to the killing, to the deceit and to the criminal actions being taken in our name.

On Thursday, November 13 we will gather outside the Student Union on the Pond Side at 5 p.m. and proceed on a candlelight march to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Fraternity -Sorority Park. There we will hold a candlelight vigil in memory of the thousands of Nicaraguans killed by the CIA army, the Contras. If, at 7 p.m. the CIA insists on going through with their propaganda session we will take appropriate actions as peaceful and determined Americans. We must stop these people from killing in our name. They drip blood on all of us.

Marc Kenen is a UMass graduate student

'HORS D'OEUVRE, MR AMBASSADOR? MRS. AMBASSADOR MADE THEM HERSELF.'

Collegian columnists are writers who attain priority status after having had five opinion articles of column length published — an attainable, but by no means easy task. Submissions to the Editorial desk should be typed double-spaced, researched when applicable, verifiable and under three pages. —*Editor*

A civilized society?

Mark Caldeira

Here I was at this party in Amherst, MA, for one of the games of the World Series. Having naively assumed that I was living in some sort of "advanced" and "civilized" society, I expected somewhat of a good time, full of good-will and decorum. But we all know what happens when we *assume*, don't we...

The party was pretty mellow at first. Everyone was sipping beer and talking quietly so as to not interfere with watching the Big Game. Yet, as the night progressed, the civility *regressed*. Stereotypical huge brutes and daffy women ceremoniously inhaled a plethora of inebriates. Noise levels accelerated so quickly that it seemed as if people were suddenly grunting an ancient language. People (?) started spilling things out of their cups and out of their cerebra. Physical contact intensified: some ending in blood, some in brown and yellow goo just missing the toilet hole. Intelligence, rationality, morality, consciousness were all flushed away. I realized this was America at its best.

Suddenly, in ritual of the Red Sox victory, a group of misplaced neanderthals huddled together and began a religious chant: "Red Sox! Mets Suck! Red Sox! Mets Suck!" Froth and saliva drooled down from their facial orifices, unnoticed. Wild, palpitating emotions were unleashed in the furor. Skulls were smashed together in beastial solidarity.

At the height of the climax, a bald, burly, beef-head raised his death-filled bottle, blessed himself with the sign of Jesus Christ, and victoriously guzzled the vile liquor in an offering to the god of violence. Unmoved, he amazingly managed to burp out of his mutant mouth the closing, "Amen."

I don't know, but maybe I'm missing something. Perhaps I'm not seeing the aesthetic value of macho-overindulgence. Perhaps I'm blind to the spiritual benefits of intellectual denunciation. Maybe I'm just a doddering dupe, a clueless clown, a withering wimp. Maybe I'm un-American. Maybe these Dorkus Erecti are still in stone age kindergarden . . .

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters
Explanation on the brochure

As Coordinator of the Office of Human Relations, the office which produced the brochure, "Straight Talk About Homosexuality," I think it necessary to comment publicly on two objections which have been raised: (1) that it is improper for a campus office to produce and distribute a document on homosexuality; and (2) that this particular document takes a position on a matter of religion.

(1) On the Amherst campus, official policies explicitly prohibit many types of discrimination and harassment. These policies are spelled out in various public documents and refer, among other things, to race, gender, age, religion, and sexual orientation. Clearly some aspects of these policies are more readily accepted and therefore more easily enforced than others. Where the rights and even the day-to-day safety of a protected group are stil threatened, as is the case with gay men and lesbians, it is the responsibility of the campus to go beyond simply announcing policy. There needs to be a variety of educational efforts to support these policies. This brochure — the most recent in a series which addresses issues like sexual harassment, racial harassment, and anti-Semitism — is one such effort.

While there can be no question about our obligation to promote an understanding which insures the rights and safety of all members of the community, there are no guaranteed ways of accomplishing this goal. The task of protecting everyone, while at the same time remaining respectful of divergent beliefs, is enormously complicated. The second objection raised this important matter of respect.

(2) One paragraph in the brochure was read by some as disrespectful of their religious beliefs. The wording in this paragraph was unfortunate. Disrespect was not intended. The intention was not to comment on the beliefs themselves, but rather to draw attention to the way beliefs can be misappropriated as a rationale for inflicting injury. To those who were offended, we sincerely apologize.

Judith Davis
Office of Human Relations

BLACK AFFAIRS

Smith trustees vote for S. Africa divestment

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

At its October 25, 1986 meeting, the Board of Trustees of Smith College voted to divest totally its securities in companies having operations in South Africa.

The Board action is consistent with its intentions announced in February 1986 to keep the College's investments and investment policy under continual review and to stand ready to alter that policy if circumstances in South Africa warranted. The Board voted to complete the process of divestment by October 31,1988.

In addition, effective immediately the College will no longer purchase securities of companies with operations in South Africa.

Jackson appointed to position in financial aid group

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Arthur R. Jackson, Director of the Financial Aid Services at Umass, has been appointed as the Vice-President for the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administration (EASFAA), a volunteer organizational group.

"If you don't volunteer services readily, then it may have an impact on Financial Aid programs in the future,"said Jackson.

For instance, how financial aid will effect a student living on a farm in Maine or a student living in the suburbs in Washington. Loans, work-study, and co-op programs are some of the forms of financial aid offered throughout many educational institutions. Jackson and other EASFAA representatives are lobbying to keep these and other programs in existence.

"Every year President Reagan has come up with cuts for higher education. This organization has been fighting aganist cuts. Thats why the cost of school has been lesser then anticipated,"said Jackson.

Jackson's responsiblities are to train EASFAA members for professional development, acknowledge minority concerns, obtain membership, and to assist in making policies and discussion for the organization.

In May of 1986 Jackson was appointed vice-president of EASFAA, and will serve until his postition expires in May 1988. Jackson enjoys working with EASFAA because he can get a "globle aspect" of how the financial aid system works throughout the United States. Working with EASFAA, Jackson has an opportunity to develop his skills as an educational leader.

Black Affairs wishes you a Happy Halloween!!!!!!

Announcement

Be Still and Know, a gospel musical directed by Steve Newby opened last night at Bowker Auditorium. The play will also be playing on Friday October 31, and Saturday November 1, 1986 at Bowker auditorium. Tickets are $2 for the Five College Area, and $5 for the general public. The play begins at 8:00 pm.

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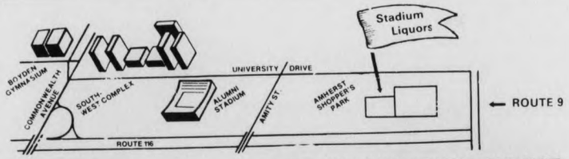

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

★ ★ ★ ★ Excellent ★ ★ ★ Good ★ ★ Fair ★ Bad NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Aliens returns to the valley. This is the blockbusting sequel to the 1979 sf/suspense hit. Sigourney Weaver returns as the embattled Ripley, the only survivor from the last film. She has been in suspended animation for 57 years and when she wakes up, no one believes her tale of a horrible bloodthirsty alien attacking her crew. The soon realize the error in their ways when they lose contact with a colony on the alien's world. An initially reluctant Ripley returns into the fray, this time with a bunch of rough and ready, gun-toting space-marines. What follows is the best action film of the summer that has something for everyone. ★★★

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. ★★

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. ★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythtic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. ★★★

The Fly is a gross remake of the 1950 horror classic. This time Jeff Goldblum is the unlucky scientist whose genes and molecules are scrambled with those of an equally unlucky housefly. Geena (*Tootsie*) Davis is a reporter who falls in love with the scientist as she chronicles his rise and eventual fall. ★★

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. The plot is of course, silly with more holes in it than swiss cheese. Goldberg is still pretty funny, often in spite of the material. ★★

fair. He moves out and moves into his wife's lover's apartment. The lover doesn't know he's sharing his apartment with his girlfriend's husband. The comedy comes from the husband's secret attempts to destroy their relationship. I give it my highest recommendation. ★★★★ (Academy of Music).

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★

continued on page 13

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2	3 INTERVIEW	4 ORIENTATION *Election Day*	5 RESUME	6 INTERVIEW	7 ORIENTATION	8
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16	17 INTERVIEW	18 ORIENTATION	19 RESUME	20 INTERVIEW	21 ORIENTATION	22
23 30	24	25	26	27 *Thanksgiving Day*	28	29

NO WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED***NO WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED***NO WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

★ Film Follies

continued from page 12

She's Gotta Have It is a low budget comedy that's high on laughs. It is the story of a woman named Nola Darling and the three men she has sex with. They want her to choose between the three of them who will be her one and only. Hola doesn't want a one and only, she wants it all. It's a very funny movie that looks at the sexual double standard. You may have to stand in line to see the flick, but it is worth it. ★★★

Soulman a white student gets a scholarship to Harvard law school by disguising himself as a black student. This is a comedy is the type of movie you get when you mix genres. This could be titled "Animal House meets Black Like Me". There are some funny moments in the movie but not enough for me. It huffed and puffed and fell flat. ★★

Works by UMass faculty member refreshing

Just taken down from Herter Gallery was an exhibit by James Hendricks, a member of the Fine Arts faculty since the mid 60s.

He got started painting moon portraits for the government in the 60s and then dove into formalist abstraction, using just paint at times, but often incorporating found objects in freestanding and wall mounted sculpture. These works reflect the ecology and man's impact therein, but his concern with systems analysis is diluted by his frenzied search for "formal magic."

His turn in direction away from abstract expressionism towards narrative theme and post-formal ritual is appreciated. James Hendricks' ecclectic sensitivity to changes in the times is refreshing and indicative of an exploratory attitude.

By the way, for a good look at a tough old formalist, see *Walter Kamys — A Retrospective Exhibition* opens today at Herter Gallery. There is a reception from 2 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

— DAVID FISH

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Chicago in concert proves they're only getting younger

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Armed with a new lead singer, Chicago proves that the beat still goes on.

Last Sunday, at the Springfield Civic Center, Chicago displayed the power and energy that made them a super group and kept them on top. Many people missed a chance of seeing an excellent show for many good seats were still available.

"Proximity is everything," said Chris Reilley of Bellingham. He was right. The concert was even better with front row seats.

An array of lights went on as Chicago glided on stage to the beat of "25 or 6 to 4." The group played a good mixture of old and new songs. They played such old favorites as: "And Along Comes A Woman," "You're the Inspiration," "Saturday in the Park," "Color My World," "Stay the Night," "Hard Habit to Break," and "Hard For Me to Say I'm Sorry." They also played many songs from their album, *Chicago 18*, including their new hit single "25 or 6 to 4."

They did not have an opening act but instead played two sets. They started and ended the first set with "25 or 6 to 4." During this first set, energy filled the Civic Center both on stage and off stage. The group was playful and truly seemed to enjoy themselves on stage and the audience responded with screams and claps of approval.

After the first set, Kevin Bedard, a junior COINS major from Northeast said, "Peter Cetera is not missed at all." This described most of the audience's feelings after seeing the concert.

The band started the second set with "I'm Alive Again," which best describes Chicago. During this set, their energy did not falter and they were armed with genuine smiles which devastated the audience. Chicago seems to be getting younger not older.

The jazzy sounds of the band set the crowd wild. Extra security had to be added to keep over zealous fans away from the stage. Each member took turns singing lead and playing different instruments which enhanced the group's music. Not one member dominated the evening. There was also short instrumental solos which enhanced the songs rather than drowning the music in one continuous beat. The five-song encore rocked the Civic Center.

"I loved it. They had great audience contact," said Kari Allard, a senior Stockbridge major who lives in Sylvan.

Tara Igoe, a first year CASIAC student also from Sylvan echoed this thought, "These men have so much talent. This concert was fantastic. My date Kevin and I never stopped dancing."

The only complaint about this concert was that the members of the band were not introduced and credit could not be bestowed upon those that deserved it. All in all, it was a fun evening full of good music.

Danger seen but not felt in novel about a jounalist/prostitute

The Stars at Noon
Denis Johnson
Knopf, 181 pgs., $15.95

By PETER WISSOKER
Special To The Collegian

Sometimes readers encounter books which seem so foreign that one hardly knows at first what to make of them. Denis Johnson's latest novel about an American journalist who becomes a prostitute and feels herself caught in the hell that is Nicaragua is such a book.

The Stars at Noon offers a state, in both senses of the word, where nothing is real, where one has to gee anyone twice in order for them to be sure that you were not just a mirage. Even the danger is unreal. The narrator has occasional moments of clairvoyance, as she tries to help herself and a man wanted by the CIA across the border. She realizes that one cannot understand desperate situations unless one is a participant. That there really are situations where you either have to kill, perhaps even a friend, or be killed.

Johnson writes a luxurious prose, but rarely in such a way that the images match the action in the book. The reader is shown dangerous situations but they are presented in a way that the reader is always the observer and never a participant feeling the tension. Unlike John Didion's book about El Salvador, one never feels the constant/imminent danger which lurks around the corner or at the next table and leaves one so unhappy at the end of the book.

Book Review

In some ways *The Stars at Noon* is like the movie *Reds*. It's an effort to produce an intense book that seems to have gone wrong somehow. There are too many wrong notes. It seems a little too far from the reality of the situation. The end of the book is loaded down with metaphors which are the opposite of the reality of what has taken place in the book. In order to make a foreign situation, in this case prostitution and Nicaragua, work the reader must be taken in completely and in this book that happens too rarely to be anything but confusing.

Renee Lebow (foreground), and Michael Vousboukis lose their thrones assisted by Celia O. Hilson and B.K. Skaggs in Alfred Jarry's "Ubu The King" and "Ubu Enchained," playing at 8 p.m. November 6 - 8 and 12 - 15 at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the FAC box office.

Happy Halloween!

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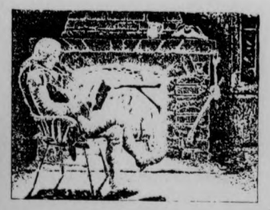

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★ football at Holy Cross

continued from page 20

The 5-11, 195 pound junior is third in the nation in scoring (13 touchdown's), eighth in all-purpose yards (545 rushing, 455 receiving, 191 in kickoff returns, and 34 more on an interception), he has 43 tackles, two fumble recoveries, has three punts for a 30.3 yard average and plays an average of 92 plays per game. The list of accomplishments is endless.

"He's definately got to be a great athlete to be able to play on both sides of the ball," senior left tackle and New York Mets fan John Benzinger said. "I remember playing both sides in high school and it was tough."

What else is there to say about a guy who scores six touchdowns in one game (vs. Dartmouth) despite playing just two quarters?

Not enough. But for the Minutemen to stop the Crusaders, they will have to key on the whole team, not just one dynamite player.

"They have a great quarterback in sophomore Jim Wiley (just 5-10, 170) who can throw all over to a host of receivers (Lockbaum, 30 catches, junior Wally Dembowski, 25 for 312, and sophomore tight end Randy Pedro, 15 for 269, etc.) and they have an excellent fullback in Tom Kelleher, who we tried to get to come here," Reid said. "He's an Al Neri type. That's why we can't key on Lockbaum, the All-America, All-Heisman candidate."

As it is, the Crusaders are averaging 422.6 yards-per-game and scoring 28.5 points-per-game. They have outscored opponents, 199-68, have more first downs, 158-93, and have nearly twice as many total yards, 2958-1592, than opponents.

Big quarters for the Crusaders are the second and third as they've outscored opponents 85-10 and 48-3 in the two quarters, a testament that the team enjoys bolting out to huge leads and coasting home — and being outscored 34-30 in the fourth indicates that a whole bunch of subs are used at that point. Meaning? Holy Cross may not be prepared for a 60-minute contest.

"When you beat the heck out of your opponents all the time, you go into every game with a lot of confidence — and that's good," Reid said. "With us beating a lot of teams in tight games, it gives us an advantage because we've been involved in close games.

"If it's close, we'll win the game because we've been doing it all year long. As long as we play them even or at least hang tough, we've got the advantage."

With UMass' history of winning the close games this year, Reid could be right since the Crusader defense has had very few tests.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will hold a pre-season intra-squad meet in room 122 (the Gymnastics Center) in Boyden on Monday, Nov. 3. Admission is free.

X-country to races in N.E.

O'Brien confident in team

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A week ago, University of Massachusetts men's cross country coach Ken O'Brien was worried that his team's lack of leadership would hurt its chances at the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship at Van Cortland Park in New York City, NY last weekend.

But thanks to the emergence of senior Bill Stewart, who took fifth-place and All-Conference honors, O'Brien's fears were rested as the Minutemen finished third, narrowly missing out on the second place spot.

With last week in mind, O'Brien is looking for a similar performance from his team as it travels to Boston to run in the New England Championship at 1 p.m. tommorrow in Franklin Park.

"Billy (Stewart) gave a great effort and ran on a level that I would say is equal to the front runner for any other team," the coach said. "I'm hoping that his performance will excite a couple of kids to follow it up. Certainly we have kids that can match it."

But UMass will be up against some very serious competition in Boston University, Providence College, and Keene State College.

"The favorite is definately BU which won the Greater Boston Championship and finished fifth last year in the NCAA's," O'Brien said. "They appear to have a lock on first place because they didn't lose a single runner from last year."

O'Brien said that the Minutemen should follow Providence and Keene St. and battle Boston College for fourth place. But he also thinks that either team, with a big day, can certainly finish third.

"Last week we had a couple of extra runners in the top 20 after a half-mile, if a couple of them could have hung on, who knows what could have happened. If that can happen this week, then I think we could have a great day."

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Children of a Lesser god WILLIAM HURT MARLEE MATLIN Fri at (4:15 @2:00),7:00,9:30 Sat at 1:30 (4:15 @2:00),7:00 9:30 R
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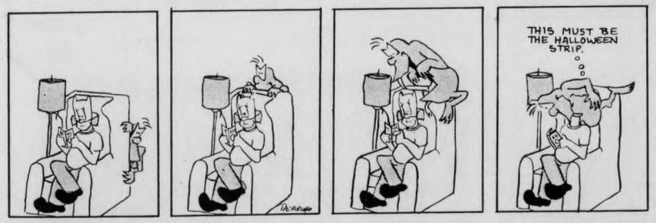

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Graphics People Needed

Dedicated paste-up employees needed to fill Sunday and Tuesday night shifts. Come down to the *Collegian* and talk to Ansel Zinter or call 545-3500.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 —pie (from head to foot)
5 Experienced sailor
9 House, in Oviedo
13 "Where there's a —"
15 Wharf
16 Unobstructed
17 Gambling game
18 Opposed to
19 Petty quarrel
20 Legendary phantom ship
23 "— me as spare o' Nature's fire" Burns
24 Aroma
25 Tankar or Lonigan
28 Building extensions
30 Sixth sense, for short
33 "Had — and couldn't keep her"
34 Medley
35 Aware of
36 18th cen. potentgest
38 Rivers in Britain
40 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
41 Type of race
42 Part of NYSE
43 Cooks' needs
44 Tyler Moore et al.
45 Mild yellow cheese
47 Records, for short
48 One of England's most famous ghosts
55 — out (erase)
56 Young person
57 "Cloister and the Heath" author
58 Concept
59 Verve
60 Kefauver of Tennessee
61 Basis of an idea
62 Depend
63 Camper's cover

DOWN
1 Part of a leg
2 Problem for an MP
3 Sympathy
4 High: Prefix
5 Garden tool
6 Hokkaido native
7 Latvian
8 Flag of France, e.g.
9 World: Comb. form
10 Evidently
11 Connery or O Casey
12 Barbecue buttinsky
14 Count Fleet's jockey
21 U.S. soldiers
22 CEO's
23 Peasant
26 Clock-watcher, of a sort
27 Flying saucers, for short
28 Namesakes of a lioness
29 Facial features
31 Greek porticos
32 Shetland, for one
33 Totals
34 What —?
35 — and terminer
37 Distance measure
38 Obliteration
43 Barrie's Peter
44 Speed meas.
46 Fantasize
47 Conductor Bernstein, to friends
48 Conceal
49 Prefix with gram or graph
50 Make well
51 Cozy place
52 Gallery in London
53 Paradise
54 Pause
55 Peruke

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	A	D		S	C	R	A	M		S	L	A	G
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A	D	E	S		A	U	G	U	R		G	A	P		
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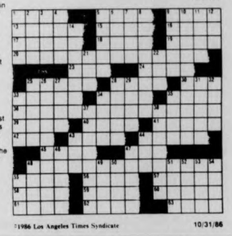

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Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Tuna Boat
Lentil Spinach Stew

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar and Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar and Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, high 50 with wind.
Tonight: Clear, low near 30.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Bethanne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Same Dude
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Minutemen pumped up for UMaine

Try to close out home schedule with win vs. Black Bears

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Life, they say, is like a roller coaster ride — always full of ups and downs.

If that holds true, then the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is at the top of the track right now.

With Wednesday's 1-0 win at Providence College, UMass continues its surge towards a winning record. Wednesday's win was the team's third straight and improved its record to 8-9 after a 2-7 start.

On Sunday, the Minutemen will host the University of Maine Black Bears in their final home game of the 1986 season, at noon at Boyden Field, to try and even their record.

"Our guys are really up for this game," assistant coach Scott Eldridge said. "We've been getting some really good performances lately, and we've been winning some big games. The guys are gunning for a win in this one."

Attitudes like that are what make up the core of a good team, and it's no wonder why the players feel this way.

After a slow start, greatly hampered by injuries, the Minutemen have bounced back in the last eight games, winning six, and outscoring their opponents 23-9.

The Minutemen got a big lift in Wednesday's game, with the return of sophomore goaltender Sam Ginzburg from an ankle injury. Ginzburg, who hadn't played in nine games, came back to action to shut out the Friars.

Ginzburg's return, coupled with freshman Kevin Hart's return from an illness, will give coach Jeff Gettler three healthy goaltenders for the first time in more than a month. But the coaches haven't decided whether Ginzburg, Hart, or freshman Tom Phillips will be in net.

continued on page 19

★ *field hockey*

continued from page 20

Defensively, the Huskies' rely on the consistent play of sweeper Lea Schmidt, and the effective goaltending of Laura Eby. The senior co-captain, who registered two saves against the Minutewomen last season, has compiled an 88.8 saves percentage through 16 contests this year.

"We can't give her (Fuchs) anything. She is a phenominal, deceptive, and unselfish player. Once she gets the ball, she is either going to score or a goal or get a corner," Bossio said.

"We have to contain Tracy by not letting her get her stick on the ball. Our midfielders are going to play deeper than normal so we won't allow the ball to get by us," Hixon said.

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★ *men's soccer*

continued from page 18

The Minutemen will also have junior back Paul Serafino in the lineup, but he probably won't see any action. Serafino dressed for Wednesday's game as well, but did not play.

"We don't want to rush Paul back," Eldridge said. "He's been out for quite a while (since September 20, against Temple University), and he needs some practice time to get back in shape."

The Minutemen will also be without the services of freshman forward Steve Cesnek, who suffered a hamstring pull last Saturday against Boston College, and missed the Providence game.

The Black Bears come into Sunday's game with a 6-5-3 record, their latest game being a 2-2 deadlock with the University of Hartford on Sunday.

Maine is a defense-oriented team, led by goaltender Jeff Spring. In 12 games this year (1268 minutes), Spring has allowed 17 goals, good for a 1.21 goals against avergae. He has also made 66 saves, for a .795 percent average.

On offense, coach James Dyer's Black Bears will feature leading scorers Leon Pierce, with three goals and seven assists, for 13 points, followed by Ben Spike (6-0-12).

"We don't really know much about them (Maine)," Eldridge said. "We haven't scouted them, so we'll just have to play our best. We want to reach a .500 record, so we'll be playing our hearts out."

"We feel really good about the way we're playing now," Eldridge said.

★ *volleyball*

continued from page 20

ding test in coach Dennis McGinnis' Villanova Wildcats on Saturday. The Wildcats are enjoying a good season to date, as Villanova is 16-1 overall and winners of three straight. The Wildcats are coming off a marathon five-set victory over the University of Virginia at a tournament held at Charlottesville, VA, last week. Villanova also topped East Carolina University at the tourney.

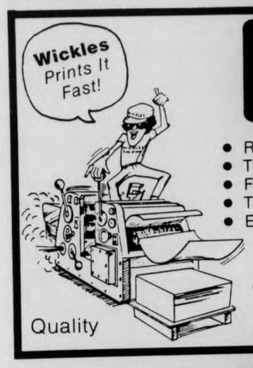
The Wildcats are paced by setter Lori Reiter, a junior transfer who leads the team in assists. Villanova is also led by junior hitter Helen Hant, who has tallied 89 total kills and nine service aces on the season.

"Villanova has always been a tough match for us," Sortino said. "They have some very talented players, including a few good players from this area."

UMass will close the weekend against Loyola University on Sunday. Not much is known about Loyola, with the exception that they were beaten up by George Washington in a three-set laugher earlier in the season. But despite the anonymousness of Loyola, Sortino and the Minutewomen know that they cannot be overlooked.

"We're still not at the point where we can assume anything. We have to take every match as it comes and go out and do the job," Sortino said.

Side Outs: Freshman setter Karen Ferguson was named A-10 Freshman-of-the-Week for the second time this season.



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***

SPORTS

Minutemen ready to march on Holy Cross

Heisman candidate Lockbaum and Crusaders prepared

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie comes off a four-touchdown performance last week against BU and hopes to lead 17th-ranked UMass again Saturday versus third-ranked Holy Cross.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Either way you look at it, Holy Cross has everything to lose this weekend.

The Crusaders, playing host to the University of Massachusetts tommorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Fitton Field in Worcester, have climbed to the number three ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA National Poll on the strength of its 7-0 record — and the weakness of its schedule.

Playing mostly Ivy League and unheralded, unranked teams, Holy Cross has built itself into a serious contender for a Division I-A bowl bid. Victories over Lafayette, 38-14, Harvard, 41-0, Dartmouth, 48-7, and Brown, 22-7, look impressive, but don't mean much. Holy Cross has to get by its first nationally-ranked opponent, the 17th-ranked Minutemen, in order to continue its bowl drive - and UMass is ready to rain on the Crusaders' plans.

"Their schedule is not as strong as people think," senior strong safety Scott Brown said. "I think their competition has been overrated — granted they upset Army — but the Yankee Conference has proven in the past that it's a lot stronger than the Ivy League."

But then again, no team appears in the top ten of any poll without good reason.

"We're going to have to play 60 minutes of football with them just to stay with them," first-year UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "If you look at their 7-0 record, they've won every game by a great margin except Army — but they won. If we let ourselves fall behind to them, we'll get our butts kicked the way Delaware kicked ours."

Certainly the Crusaders are for real — perhaps more real than the Minutemen, a group of gutsy performers who enjoy pulling victories from thin air. But until now, much of the Crusader success has been the work of two men, rookie head coach Mark Duffner, and junior tailback/cornerback Gordie Lockbaum.

Duffner, who replaced the late Rick Carter as head coach on February 8, pulled a devastated program together following Carter's tragic death and has led the team to a surprising unbeaten mark this season.

Lockbaum needs no introduction even though he'll get one. The two-way performer's accomplishments have been documented in Sports Illustrated and his statistics are bringing up talk of Heisman Trophy candidacy.

continued on page 15

The Game: The University of Massachusetts Minutemen at the Holy Cross Crusaders at Fitton Field on Saturday in Worcester, Ma.
The Time: 1:30 p.m.
The Records: Massachusetts, under first-year coach Reid, is 6-1 overall while Holy Cross, under another first-year head coach, Mark Duffner, is 7-0.
The Series: The Crusaders lead 18-15-4. The teams have split the last six games since 1980.
Last Year: The Minutemen buried the Crusaders, 27-3 at home before a huge crowd as then-freshman inside linebacker John McKeown won the Dr. Eddie Anderson Trophy as the game's MVP. Unfortunately, UMass also lost the services of starting qb Dave Palazzi who suffered a separated shoulder.
The Incentive: Ranked 17th in the NCAA Division I-AA National Poll, the Minutemen need a victory in order to move up in the polls and strengthen their playoff chances. A win would push UMass to the brink of playoff selection. Holy Cross, has nothing to gain from the game unless it blows UMass out.

UMass travels to UConn; Minutewomen seek 16th win

Always-intense rivalry to resume at Storrs

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Rivalries abound in New England sports. Whether it's the Red Sox-Yankees, Patriots-Dolphins, or Celtics-Sixers, fans can always expect a fight to the finish.

Field hockey is no different as the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts battles its long-time rival, the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut, tomorrow at 12 p.m. at Storrs, CT, in a game that could be a preview of an NCAA playoff clash.

The Minutewomen, 15-2, have posted four consecutive shutouts, including Wednesday's 4-0 thrashing of Boston University. UMass outshot the Terriers by a three-to-one margin, 21-7, and had a slight edge in penalty corners, 6-4.

The Huskies are the defending NCAA champions, and have compiled an 11-3-2 slate. UConn's most recent win was a 4-0 shutout of Brown University.

"For us to win we have to play hard and intense for 70 minutes. We're not going to change our game plan. We're going to continue to do the things that have made us a successful team, which means scoring early and pressuring them defensively," head coach Pam Hixon said. "This is a big game, and we want to play our best game of the year. But we don't want to get too overpsyched or too nervous. Connecticut is a sneaky team, and they play well with a lead and when they're behind."

Last season, the Huskies defeated the Minutewomen, 2-1, at Totman Field. UConn outgunned UMass, 19-7, and chalked up 13 corners, while yielding nine.

The outcome of last year's contest should have no bearing in tomorrow's slugfest, since both teams have changed their style of play to account for the loss of key players due to graduation.

"We're not the same team as last year. We're a more well balanced team. We rely on everybody to contribute. The thing that could give us a big boost would be to score early," Hixon said.

"In last season's game they scored in the first five minutes and that really shook our confidence. UConn has been our rivalry for the past seven or eight years since they've done us the most damage," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "We're a year older, and our players understand the game better. Everyone has to play well, and no one can have an off-game."

UConn head coach Diane Right agrees with the UMass coaching staff that the Minutewomen are a much improved squad.

"UMass is a strong team. They have a lot of balance and rely on all of their players," Right said. "Last year our main goal was to just keep the ball away from (sweeper) Megan Donnelly. But this time we can't concentrate on just one player. Both teams have the ablity to come-from-behind and win close games, so I don't think it will matter who scores first."

Tracy Fuchs, who netted UConn's first goal in last year's game, is the Huskies's most talented offensive player, and has the ability to break any game open with her diverse shooting and passing skills. The junior has tallied 23 times, and has dished out six assists.

Defensively, the Huskies' rely on the consistent play of sweeper Lea Schmidt, and the effective goaltending of Laura Eby. The senior co-captain, who registered two saves against the Minutewomen last season, has compiled an 88.8 saves percentage through

continued on page 18

Minutewomen head south for critical weekend

UMass faces GW, Villanova, and Loyola

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's crunch time for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

The Minutewomen, 20-3 overall and 4-2 in the Atlantic 10, travel south to for three crucial matches. UMass will be in Washington, D.C., to face conference power George Washington University at 7 p.m., tonight. The spikers will then face Villanova University at GW on Saturday at 11:00 a.m., before squaring off against Loyola University in Baltimore, MD, on Sunday. Game time for that match is also slated for 11:00 a.m.

"It's going to be a very, very tough weekend for us. Our attitude is really good and we've gotten past our flat stage," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We know what we have to do this weekend and for the rest of the season."

The Minutewomen will face a George Washington squad that is 22-8 overall and winners of its last 11 matches. The Colonials have sole possession of second place in the conference with the bulk of its schedule already behind them. The most recent victim for GW was West Virginia University, who the Colonials disposed of in straight sets.

"We are playing at a pretty consistent level right now, but I don't think we're playing our best ball," GW head coach Pat Sullivan said. "We are changing some things offensively, but we can improve on all aspects of our game right now."

"They (GW) have been one of the premier teams in the conference," Sortino said. "They are very well coached and are similar in style and discipline. It will be easy for us to react to them because of that."

The Colonials are paced by senior hitter Anna McWhirter, who leads the A-10 in three separate individual categories. McWhirter is first in hitting efficiency (338 kills in 753 attempts with 93 errors for a .325 efficiency rating), kills per game (3.28) and digs per game (3.10). She is also second in aces per game with an average of .505 aces per game.

GW is also led by senior hitter Tracey Roberts and junior hitter Deb Conran. Roberts is sixth in the conference in hitting efficiency (185 kills in 429 attempts with 67 errors), third in aces per game (.500) and fifth in digs per game (2.19). Conran is fourth in hitting efficiency with 184 kills in 397 errors and 60 errors. Senior setter Corrine Hensley is third in the conference in assists with an average of 9.19 assists per game and freshman hitter Carrie Davis is eighth in kills per game (2.64).

"We played GW about four years ago at a tournament at the University of Maryland," Sortino said. "We lost both games, but it was a really close match. We played well against them.

"If I know anything about Elaine (Sortino), I know that they are very well coached and very intense on the floor," said Sullivan, who happens to be very good friends with Sortino. "I know they are a team that doesn't give up. We've heard nothing but good things about UMass."

The Minutewomen will take on an equally deman-

continued on page 19

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Feditorial/Onion

BOARD OF EDITORS

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JOIN COLON, Internal Editor
MARLBORO DeCOUGHIS, Cancer Editor

The spew on this page is that of members of a giant conspiracy and directly reflects the misguided nature of the *Collegian*

Taking a firm stand

Lately, there have been a number of troubling and disconcerting events that have come to the attention of more than a few. Problems such as these can rear their ugly heads for only so long before conscientious citizens must take a stand.

We at the *Lesion* feel it is our responsibility as concerned young Americans to bring to the forefront issues such as these when they come to our attention.

In times of crisis it is all too easy to turn the other cheek, to give up, to throw in the towel, to go down with the ship, to fold, to buckle under, to simply say, "Fuck this shit, I'm outta here."

Idiosyncratic leaders hiding behind ideological differences must not play a role here. The small and the few, in their quest for individual freedoms, must band together and think as one organism, dedicated to fight for a better way.

We've got grave reservations, serious concerns and some doubt. Reservations about the concerns, concerns about the doubts and doubts about the reservations. But this only encourages us to take a firm stand on the issues. Not to do so would be to shirk our duty and betray our principles.

Clarity is of the utmost importance when dealing with the things with which we must cope. To leave things hanging or to address them in a way that leaves people wondering is not a good way to approach problems.

The proper method is to come right out and take a qualified stand, all the while making sure that others really understand what it is we are taking a stand on. This is of paramount importance and is fundamental to the philosophy of the *Lesion*.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of whatever KGB agent happens to be in control of the Lesion today.

This fuckin' kid, he . . . .

Spike Droogie

Ya' know how sometimes ya' do somethin' that makes ya' feel real good and ya' want the whole world to know about it? Well, that's what happened to me after the Sox lost Game 7 last Monday night.

Me and Ace and Denny were pretty bummed-out after they piked so bad, so we went for a walk around the campus. We were just kind of hangin' out and suckin' down a few more brews and tryin' to forget about that crap-o scene in Shea.

Then, this fuckin' kid comes out wearing a Mets hat and talkin' about how fuckin' great Daryl Strawberry is and how the Sox are a bunch of shit-ass chokers. The way he wuz talkin', you figger Gary Carter puts it up his ass every night. Well, this kind of pissed us off a little, you know, and we decided to give old Herman a serious thumpin'. Denny rips the antenna offa car and Ace pulls his shiv out and me, well, I just kind of warms up the old brass knuckles.

The fuckin kid, he starts getting all scared and shit but we don't notice him none and just kind of lays right into his ugly mug (which wuz a lot uglier when Denny finished, ha-ha). We pounded his fuckin' head but good and when we wuz finished, we kicked 'im a few in the ribs and took off an' Ace, he takes the kid's crutches and throws 'em inna bushes.

It was the best fuckin' thing I've done since I threw acid in my teacher's face last year at Vo-Tech.

Spike Droogie is the Collegian *violence editor.*

Whining and crying

Raise high the banner!

The Executive Avenging Committee of the Revolutionary Peoples Terrorist Brigade salutes our comrades at the *Collegian* for their example in furthering the Glorious Peoples' struggle. Your propaganda plays a key role in preparing the masses for the upcoming revolutionary upheaval.

Through scientific application of the lessons of history and proper understanding of the great principles of Marxist-Leninist-Maoist Thought, the great proletarian leader Dode Levenson and his comrades-in-arms have had a determining influence in the ongoing crusade against the revisionist bourgeousie pig-dogs, and has heightened our collective class consciousness.

Georg Lucacs, a great intellectual of the People, once stated that "journalism is the apogee of capitalist reification." Had he but read the glorious pages of "New England's Largest College Daily," he would not have made the error of failing to realize that nonalienated people's journalism lives underground — in the Campus Center.

Hold high the glorious banner of the Daily *Collegian*. Correct peoples' propaganda creates correct thought which creates correct political action.

In Struggle,
Comrade I.M. Owtatutch
Leverett

Get thee to Moscow

This world is sick! I'm sick and tired of campus radicals writing letters and having protests and dying-in. Why don't they go live in Moscow where they don't have anything to complain about? We live in a democracy where there's a lot of things that people hate — but that's the beauty of it! It's really ugly here, but at least we can complain through the democratic process and really change things. For example, we've always had a capitalist ecomonic system in America. And if people don't like that, they can go live in Russia or Libya.

And another thing is this disinformation thing. So what if our government lied to us about Libya and Nicaragua? It's their right; it's their freedom of speech. Hasn't anyone in this country besides me read the constitution?! Besides, lies and deception are the best tools a government can use to keep its people happy and together. Remember *1984*? Why are all the weak radicals complaining? I'm sick of it! Why don't they just go live in Russia or Northampton?

R. A. Conservo
Central

Editor's note: Actually, I have been to Moscow (I got some of my training there) and it is quite a pleasant place.

Every year on Halloween, the *Collegian* publishes an issue devoted to satire. It is meant to amuse and not to enrage. If you are enraged, we regret it but don't expect us to lose any sleep.

Peace has gotta lose

I'd like to comment on your "unbiased" reporting. Your commie-pinko, leftist, marxist, socialist angles always seem to cast a good light on peace. Let me ask you one question: What has been best for this country: peace or war? Check out the two. War employs more people, and stimulates an economy, and liberates a downtrodden nation, and supports Sylvester Stallone movies, which in turn make our nation proud of itself. Peace on the other hand never liberated nobody, gives war a bad name, and is extremely pacifist. It also has produced anti-love-of-country-sentiment simply because these stinkin' peacenicks disagree with a few of the little wars that we sponsor around the globe in order to 'liberate the captive commies. The peacenicks also dress only for the purpose of clothing themselves, never "dressing for success" which has made our country strong. Your papers always seem to put peace in such a nice light, it is increasingly difficult for those of us who enjoy the idea of killing the enemy and restore democracy to find outlets in which to do so.

A. Bunker
Queens

No way! It's like...

In response to the letter above, I'd just like to say, man, that the dude is obviously regressing back to his like, childhood days when there was a "good" and a "bad" guy, and like there was always a clear and easy choice. In today's like, world, the solutions are much more complex then the poor, ignorant, brainwashed, and mentally deficient war buff, who can't deal with anything more complex than "good" or "bad," would admit. I don't really expect he'll be like, able to understand peace, since that means co-existence, and not like, domination, so there's no like, victor. Due to a docile and neutralized mother and a strict, regimented and abusive father, and role models such as Adolf Hitler, James Earl Ray, and Sirhan Sirhan, this unfortunate social outcast is simply another victim of believing Reagan's rhetoric. It could happen to anyone.

Ms. Intha Reelworld
USA

The Collegian *gladly accepts letters and columns from the UMass community as long as they are of the correct ideological nature and at least on a level of English usage that we are unwilling to dip below.*

All copy must be dropped off in person with the editorial editors at 113 Campus Center. Gratuities are not only accepted but, in fact, encouraged.

Once you give it to us, it's ours and we feel free to slash the shit out of it. You have been warned.

"Is this what it's all about? Eeeating, driiinking, fooking sucking, snooorting? And then you're old. You're fifty. You got tits. They got hair on 'em."
— Antonio "Tony" Montana

Personalities on Parade by Chilly Bill and Sobie

A friend of mine recently picked-up TV news personality **Linda Ellerbee** in a bar on the Lower West Side. While at her lush, $2,800/month apartment, my friend spotted what he thought was a voodoo doll. Is she some kind of a cultist witch?

Of course she is. How do you think such a smart-ass, conniving, talented and attractive woman could make it to the top in broadcasting without sleeping with every bald-headed, greasy, stubby-wanded maggot who makes those kind of decisions?

Is it true that **Lucille Ball** *accepted a seven figure sum from* Penthouse *publisher* **Bob Guccione** *to do a 17-page pictorial scene with* **Clara "Where's the Beef?" Peller** *and that they will bare absolutely all for the camera?*

Of course she did. Old Luce is still as fresh and moist as she was in the days of *I Love Lucy* and, according to her, "I'm on the comeback trail. I only wish Fred and Ethel were here to see me now, not to mention little Ricky."

It's a known fact that **Rob Lowe** *and* **Princess Stephanie** *have been balling in a big way for the last few months. My question is, does she really want a man who, by his own admission, is an overrated, vacuous, X-rated* **Robbie Benson** *impersonator and has all the talent of a sponge?*

Of course she does, you mindless twit. While Lowe *is* all the things you described, he is also **Roman Polanski's** nephew and old Rome' could get a five-year-old corpse the lead in "A Chorus Line" if he wanted. In fact, he did it once. Lowe, who starred in such memorable films as *St. Elmo's Fire, Class and Oxford Blues*, can get just about any role he wants these days. If it happens to be a roll with a princess, more power to him.

I heard that **Mario Cuomo** *was thinking about running for president in 1988. My friends told me that he has ties to organized crime and that his feigned liberal compassion is just a smoke screen for a sinister and ruthless lifestyle in the Mafia. What's the poop?*

Of course he's a mobster. According to his press secretary,

Luigi Gunemdowni, Cuomo "has been involved with the family's operation for years. Hell, his old man used to sell fruit on Canal Street in the City. Do you think for a minute we'd overlook squeezing any sidewalk merchants for a few pins? Mario, he used to hang around and trip old ladies and steal their purses for us. The two naturally came together and his rise from there was quick and unrelenting. Ya see, he's even my boss now. Now, *dat's* Italian!"

My girlfriend says that underneath his arrogant, womanizing, exterior, dreamboat **Julio Iglesias** *is just a tender, cuddly, regular guy in need of love and tenderness. What thinks you?*

Of course Julio is tender and cuddly. Why else would so many women throw so much money away to see the talentless geek. And he can't help being so docile after that vasectomy. You can't fault him for having it. After all, 10 paternity suits is a little much, doncha think?

Sobie and Chilly hear that **Joan Rivers** *has a new exercise video on the market. On it, Joan shows you how her jokes can make you wretch so wildly you'll get a full workout. Also, it is our understanding that* **Michael Landon** *has recently been arrested on charges of "mishandling a minor. To wit, a 13-year-old actress who resembled a popular cow on his hit series,* Little House on the Prairie.

Got a question for Chilly and Sobie? Just drop us a line. We live in Campus Center 113 along with 198 other saps

REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD

QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

a) **Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.**

b) **Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.**

c) **Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.**

d) **Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.**

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If you're like most college students in the western hemisphere, you try to make your money go a long way. That's why you should know that AT&T Long Distance Service is the right choice for you. ✶ AT&T offers so many terrific values. For example, you can save over 50% off AT&T's day rate on calls during weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am, Sunday through Friday. Call between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 40% off our day rate.

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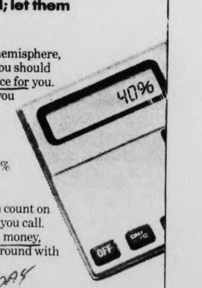
Ever dial a wrong number? AT&T gives you immediate credit if you do. And of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. To find out more about how AT&T can help save you money, give us a call. With a little luck, you won't have to hang around with the rich kids. Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.

CALL TODAY



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Advice from Beth & Nan

Feeling frustrated? Confused? Hung-over? Totally fucked-up? Or are you just plain stupid? Fear not — Beth and Nan are here to answer the deep questions you often ponder, as you make your way from the Campus Center to the GRC. Send all queries, questions and marriage proposals to us, Beth and Nan. And for a small fee, we'll try to help straighten you out.

Dear Beth and Nan,
This is my first year at UMass and I'm a little confused. My roommate is nice; she did apologize for setting my bed on fire that time. I realized that I had no friends when my RA spit on my Cabbage Patch Preemie. How do I make friends in this huge, isolated wasteland?
—Lonely

Dear Lonely,
It's a shame more people can't be like us, Beth and Nan. But we can try to empathize with you. When we were first-year students, our natural vim and vigor got us, Beth and Nan, lots of friends. Obviously, you're a loser and need to be a little bit more vivacious.

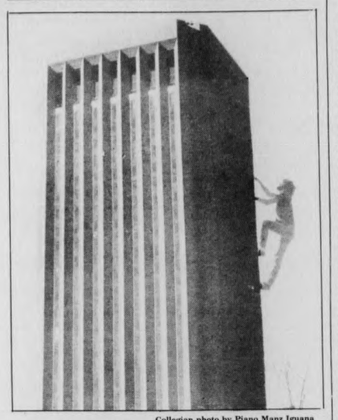
Dear Beth and Nan,
I am a freshman here; I went to small private school and was an honors student and a nationally-ranked athlete in track. But since I came to UMass two months ago, it's been a wild trip with no sane side. Pot, heroin, cocaine, LSD — I've done them all. Even crack has seen the inside of my dorm room, and blood vessels. So far, it's been all up, but I have a feeling I'm going to start to come down. What can I do?
— Freakin' Freshamn

Dear Freakin'
JUST SAY NO.

Dear Beth and Nan,
I want sex, I love sex, I have to have sex. What should I do?
— Nymphie

Dear Sicko,
Look slut, this is not the way to keep a man. Put your name on the bathroom wall and make him call you, like a real man should. This always works for us, Beth and Nan.

Brought to you by:
Editors: Daniel Sobel and William Spain
Writers: William Spain, Daniel Sobel, Patrick Johnson, Craig Sandler, Anita Roye, Ilana Levenson, Steve Higgins, Dode Levenson, Jeffry Bartash, Tom Harrington, Don Lipper, Nancy Klingener, Tim Harris, Mark Caldeira, Bethanne Moskov.
Photographers and artists: Paul Franz, Rob Skelton, Byrne Guarnotta, Liz Keating, and (last but not least) Sarah Smith.
Production: Kelly Sieger (we luv ya'), Ansel "Z" Zinter, Michelle Eichelman and a cast of thousands.



Collegian photo by Piano Manz Iguana

STUDENT GOES APE — Sophomore Outward Bound major Scooter Kong scrambles up the 26-story Tower Library early yesterday morning after being informed by a friend that, "It was there."

This day in History

9240 BC — Early man discovers iron.
9240 BC (ten minutes later) — Early man kills neighbor with iron sword, gets drunk.
2340 BC — Early man discovers copper.
2340 BC (ten minutes later) — Early man kills wife with copper sword, gets drunk, kills self. Hailed as major scientific advance by greatest minds of the day.
12 BC — Pontius Pilate washes hands for first time. Mother Pilate calls it "breakthrough."
16 AD — Christ finds out why he can't go after girls like his friends do.
16 AD (ten minutes later) — Christ rebels against parental authority, buys hooker on road to Jericho.
456 AD — Basil of Caesarea rails against Roman aristocracy; hailed as hero by his own.
456 AD (ten minutes later) Basil sells book rights to Roman firm; retires to Cappadocian cave with comfortable income and abandons all causes.
926 AD — Nothin' happens. It's the goddam Dark Ages, for Crissake. What do you expect?
927 AD — It's still the fuckin' Dark Ages. Leave us alone.
1530 AD — Printing press invented.
1530 AD (ten minutes later) Libel suit invented.
1530 AD (twenty minutes later) Howard Ziff born. Immediately defends the public's right to know.
1530 AD (thirty minutes later) Plaintiffs back down; cite "intimidation and intellectual inferiority" as reasons.
1986 AD *Collegian* editors laugh. And laugh. And laugh.

REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD REAL AD

B.Y.O. BUD

THIS BUD'S® FOR YOU.™

BUDWEISER®•KING OF BEERS®•ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.•ST. LOUIS

Collegian Crassifieds

Wanted:

Sex, Sex, Sex!! Yes, I need it and I'll do it anytime, anywhere, anyplace with anyone. If you want your head blown by a graduate of the Marilyn Chambers School of Hard Knocks, call Craig S. at 545-3500

New Group

Local chapter of Men Against Virginity forming on campus. Introductory meeting tonight at T.O.C. Guest speaker Dr. Hyman Brayka.

Lost:

My virginity. Last seen in the T.O.C. Please help me

Found:

Virginity, hah! There should have at least been a stain on the tablecloth.

New fraternity seeks pledges. Lova Lova Lambda, a new and different Geek organization is holding its first rush party at the Stockbridge animal husbandry center. If you LOVE animals as much as we do, then cum join us.

For Sale:

Used colostomy bags, cheap. Can double as thermoses and they keep those potatoes as cold as can be. Come in two colors, brown and dark brown. Call University Health Services for more details.

Do you have a sibling you want out of your hair? We buy and sell fair-haired, ugly men and women—no one is too grotesque. We're a legitimate white-slave trading firm and pay top $dollar$ for your unwanted relatives/friends. Call Farouk at 555-WART.

Wanted:

Pair of Dockie Levenson's paisley underwear, stained. We're an equal opportunity collection agency and we've been searching hi and lo for this rare item. No price is too high. Call 111-1111

Are you a loser? Lonely? Failing all those classes and don't give a flying fuck? Is misery your closest friend? Depressed all the time? Please don't hesitate to call SUICIDE HELP LINE. We'll offer you all the newest and unique ways to end your wretched existence—and it's FREE!! A service of the Dean of Students Office.

HEY THERE LITTLE GIRL

Want some candy? How about a ride in my car? We can play all kinds of games. Heh Heh Heh. Call Tom Middleton 545-3500

Hi. This is Dan Sobel. Thanks for all those lovely letters. I now have 46 girlfriends and am very sore. Thanks again.

Hi. This is William Spain, Dan's editor. I am very sore too. You want to know why? Because I didn't think of it first!!!

FOR SALE
FOR SALE

I got that crack. Crack, crack, you won't come back. Just say no to imitations — buy the real thing. Tom M. 253-8845

I've got those fresh Macintosh apples. Yes sir, right off the tree. Big, red and bouncy. Buy two dozen and get a free box of razor blades. Come down to Patrick 'n Treat Johnson's and check these deals out.

Joan Yonce where are you? You haven't answered my letters or calls. I've been waiting by the pond for six months now and am getting crusty. Please show up. Love, Butch, V.W.V.

FOR SALE

My collection of dead hampsters. They're really cute and cuddly and furry and they don't smell TOO bad, really. And the best thing is they don't bite you when you pick them up. Call Joey in Hadley.

STERILE

CRASH!! Where are you? We are an elite group of beer drinkers and hellraisers guaranteed to tear down your house and teach you a good time. We need a leader! Call the keg team at 546-beer.

WANTED by the FBV for crimes against cucumbers: Nancy Klingener, 5'5", blond hair, blue eyes. Armed with a sawed-off peeler and dangerous. Distinguishing marks: Tattoo of skull and crossbones. Contact the Federal Bureau of Vegetation.

TERI And STACY, all the men of Rolling Green thank you for that night of wild passionate sex. They know where you live in Townhouse and will be back. Love Shawn.

RUSTY DENTON, please take a stand on something. If you can't stop being so wishy washy then get out! Try taking a lesson from the serious-minded Herb Ramy. Now there is a columnist who knows how to deal with hard hitting issues.

BILL SPAIN The tests came back honey, and guess what? There is now one less rabbit in the world. You'll be hearing from my lawyer.
Non-Contraceptive Love Always — BUNNY

FOR SALE: Roadkills. That's right folks, I've got every animal imaginable. This weeks special is blonde haired babies. Everyone guaranteed to be under six months old. Hurry! This offer is only good while supplies last. 555-5555

WANTED

The person who covered my body with hair when I passed out last night. You didn't finish the job. Come on by any time, I'll have everything you will need. — DESPERATE

JOANN

Happy B-Day kiddo. It must be great to finally be eighteen. Love-The Gang.

JOANN

Thanks a lot. I thought you turned eighteen last year. Boy was your father pissed. I'm now serving five to ten for statutory rape in Walpole. Would you mind sending me some soap on a rope. I don't think I can deal with it if it drops again. — Soo M. EEE

Are you upset? We mean, REALLY upset? Does your train of thought resemble an Indian railway disaster? Do you like to whine? Then CRITICAL TIMES, which would be a bi-monthly if the collective was bound by oppressive notions of time invented by red meat-eaters, wants you to write, or at least consider writing. Just do your own thing. Hang out. You know, it's like, blue. Want a hit?

Curious Conservative needs manicured gerbil and a paper tube for "research." Contact Bwan at Lilliputian Club office multo rapido.

Dear Abby, I've been going out with my girlfriend, Heather-Sue, for five years now and she is hesitant about engaging in oral interaction with me. She won't kiss me and it's getting really frustrating. What should I do? Blue in Billerica.

Dear Blue, What are you, a leper? Sounds like a pretty sad case to me. If I were you I'd slip her some Spanish Fly and then have my way with her until I passed out. In the meantime, try this lubricant. Love, Abby.

WANTED

One more picture of Lynne McCabe in the *Collegian*. We haven't seen enough of her young, earnest, conservo face in the paper this semester. Willing to pay *Collegian* staff big bucks for a black and white of her. Call Flip at FA6-2842.

ANSEL ZINTER — You mad fool. How could you nibble on me like that? Well, (hee-hee) it was fun. Do it again. NOw. Baby, it's so good, oooooh ... Love, Randy ... Do you even know my name, sweets?

LET'S GO, LET'S ROCK 'N ROLL — Got a car? Got some beer? Weed? Take me, that's Crash, on a road trip you won't forget. Too bad I never remember my best work.

DWGM seeks frenetic experiences and fun-filled weekends of bowling with MBLW. Photo a must. Call 9182-967

A POEM

If ever there was a way, to say what I wanted to say, I'd certainly say it, I would not delay it, and then I wouldn't have to write lunch meat poetry to hide the fact that I have absolutely nothing to say. Shit.

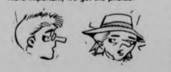
CCADS — Chinese Cabbage Against Dan Sobel — will hold an organizational meeting Monday night. Come protest the exploitation of honorable vegetables in the name of this madman's lust.

LOST—One frosted glass 120-watt lightbulb. Last seen at a party in Soho. Has lots of sentimental value. Easy to identify with inscription on top: You never forget your first bulb.

ROB SKELTON — I luv your agenda. Ziff told me about it and I am IN LOVE. Pleeease call me. Love, Lynne.

ILANA LEVENSON — Thought you get off easy, huh? *Collegian* folk will follow you wherever you go and never let up . . . until we run out of crack, that is.

ANITA ROYE — Ha! Thought we'd forget you, eh? No way, girl. We got the memories from that night and (mucho more important) we got the photos!



Anyone who reads this personal is a turd. Aha, Aha. You're a turd. A turd you are. Turd, turd, turd. Weeeeeeee.

BETHANNE — France is so far away, but recalling those soft, rainy nights in Marseilles sends chills up and down my inner thighs. I know we're back in Amherst now but why don't you grab your daddy's Gold Card and we'll hit the Bahamas for the weekend. Love S.H.

STEVE — Honey, you know I love you, but daddy has put the clamp on the "fun plastic." Why did you have to charge that kilo of crack. But it would be fun, wouldn't it snnookems? 4-ever, B.A.M.

BETHANNE — Come on baby, your father's a multi-millionaire. He would never catch an extra $4,000 on his monthly receipts. Break down, bitch. S.H.

STEVE — How dare you, you sponge. I've supported your disgraceful drug habits, week-long Big Mac binges and putrid personal hygiene for the last two years and all I get in return is occasional sex and morning breath. Not so lovingly, B.A.M.

BETHANNE — I'm sorry petunia. You're right, I'll change. Hey, come on over and I'll take you out dancing. And bring the Jag or the Benz. Either one. Love ya, S.H.

QUERY

You know when you look at a spoon and you appear upside-down on one side of the darn thing and right-side-up on the other? Why the hell is that? Is it a defect in the steel? Sometimes when I'm eating soup, I lift the spoon to my mouth and feel like I'm about to swallow myself backwards. Geez.

CAPITALIST SCUM BEWARE — Chilly and Sobie have acquiesced this time. But our tempers may not be controlled in the next round. Rubin, Lesser, don't ever challenge semi-conscious, potentially violent, drug-crazed editors like us again. XOXOXOXO. We love you guys. Keep them $$$$$ rollin' in.

Snorts

UMass loses eligibility for 1987-88 year

First-year head coach Reid stormed through the athletic department offices and refused to talk to the press upon hearing that the Minutemen will be ineligible to participate in collegiate athletics of any kind next year.

NCAA chairman lowers the boom on Minuteman athletics

By SPIKE SWOLLEN
Compiled from wired reports

NEW YORK CITY, NY (LIE) — In a move to shake the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) community, the NCAA announced that four schools, including the University of Massachusetts, will be ineligible for varsity athletic competition for the coming year.

The unexpected announcement comes on the eve of National Tournament Playoff Selection Committee bids in several varsity sports including soccer, field hockey, and football. The expulsion requires, UMass, as well as the University of Iowa, Michigan St., and Clemson University ineligible for any and all NCAA varsity competition for the 1987-88.

The mandate, ordered by NCAA chairman Peter Killjoy at a New York City press conference on Tuesday, was a swift and severe smote to university athletics and was sent as part of a general message to all NCAA-member schools that failure to adhere to policies will no longer be tolerated.

"There comes a point in time when irresponsible athletic departments and their equally irresponsible athletes must pay a price for their actions," Killjoy said. "It is for that and several other reasons which I do not care to discuss, except in the men's room, that the Universities of Iowa and Massachusetts along with Michigan St. University and Clemson will officially be ineligible for varsity athletic competition for the 1987-88 athletic seasons."

Speaking to nearly 400 members of the national media at 100 RCA Center Building, Killjoy said that the NCAA has been allowing institutions of higher athletics to conduct themselves "without supervision or concern for the participating athletes' well being" for too long and that the NCAA has decided to make a firm commitment to athletic betterment.

"We the NCAA, are hoping that our decision will send a message to our NCAA-member schools that the NCAA is and should be taken seriously," he said.

The order was a desperate measure by Killjoy and one that he said stemmed from the four schools' continual disregard for NCAA academic regulations. He said that as early as 1982, neither of the four schools had been in compliance with over 13 NCAA by-laws.

"Since 1982, Massachusetts, in particular, has been a blatant violator of NCAA by-laws and has always spurned luncheon invitations to my house," he said. "Since 1984, the school has displayed complete disregard for NCAA policies and has chosen to operate within its own pervue. This, we cannot tolerate.

"Massachusetts and its athletic department in particular has been a disgrace to the NCAA and the NCAA cannot tolerate the presence of cheaters and liars. The NCAA spits on the Minuteman mascot and all that it represents."

Apparently, the final straw came when the Massachusetts athletic department failed to return an NCAA-mandated form which was needed to determine how many UMass varsity athletes had graduated from the school since 1980. The report, due Oct. 6, was not turned in by the athletic department, and subsequently, the school lost its eligibility for NCAA rankings. It was then that Killjoy said the NCAA re-evaluated UMass' NCAA standing and decided to penalize the school.

"The school has to learn to do things right," a spokesman for the NCAA Government Affairs Committee said. "While every other school is doing a half-assed job and turning in incomplete forms like it should, Massachusetts has chosen to do a thorough job, despite the NCAA's objections."

Also at the press conference was former U.S. Olympic Committee Chairman and current Commissioner of Baseball, Peter Ueberroth, who announced that the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the most unsuccessful sports franchises in National League history, will be sold in February to an eight-man University of Massachusetts political science conglomerate.

Athletic department to calm reactions

JR's party gets out of hand

By DAVE DUGAN
Collegian Guy

The University of Massachusetts athletic department responded to the NCAA-ordered expulsion from varsity athletic play for the 1987-88 season with a closed door meeting with all coaches and athletes at the newly reopened Justin Ran's House of Alcohol yesterday.

The department, in an effort to calm nearly 1200 pissed-off athletes, coaches and alumni, spent nearly 3600 dollars for alcohol and party favors in hope that few shots would numb the shock of the announcement.

"There's not much else we can do. The NCAA caught us with our pants down, so we just have to forget about it," athletic director Fred MacIntosh said. "There's not much else to do but get stinking drunk and pretend like nothing has happened — at least that's what I hope the atheletes do."

And that's exactly what they did.

While members of the men's basketball team bobbed for apples in a vodka punch, several baseball players were seen throwing punches and swinging bats outside in the parking lot.

"We just don't care anymore," senior pitcher Steve Mallard screamed from atop of a blue, 1982 Cutlass Supreme. "I came here to play ball and now they say I can't. This country is going to Hell — where's my beer?"

Coaches caused even more of a ruckus.

Coaches from both the field hockey and women's basketball teams broke several chairs over the heads of WLIE DJ's Guy Abrams and Ron Goodold and were dragged from the bar by Burger King police who happened to be in the area.

"What a disgrace," UMass football coach Jim Reid said. "My boys are the biggest ones here, and they're being upstaged by field hockey, hoop and baseball players. So much for intensity."

Field hockey vaults the gender gap

Hixon recruits male, ex-hockey player

By E. QUALRYTES
Collegian Staff

It all began when Ann Meyer decided to play hoop with the big boys. Meyer, a standout college basketball player, attempted and failed in her pursuit to make the roster of the Indiana Pacers.

Now, the University of Massachusetts is prepared to take the next step in integrating collegiate sports squads.

Pam Hixon, coach of the women's field hockey team at UMass, held a press conference yesterday afternoon in her office at Boyden Gym.

"Over the years, the Minutewomen have built a winning tradition of field hockey excellence. But even with all of our victories, titles, and accolades, we have come to the conclusion that this program needs some new life," Hixon said. "That is why I have recruited Spike Flowers. I hope this signing will signify a new era in field hockey, and provide us with a winning edge against our rival, Old Dominion, which has refused to acknowledge that men can make a difference."

In the midst of scribbling notepads and TV cameras, Hixon held up the appropriate attire that Flowers would wear on the grassy playing field of NOPE: a white shirt, maroon jock, and the obligatory plaid skirt.

Hounded by reporters outside Boyden, Flowers took time out to answer a few questions about his controversial decision to don a skirt in order to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

"I played ice hockey in high school. But I never enjoyed the physical aspects of banging into the boards and face-offs. In field hockey you get a chance to converse with the players without getting a forearm to the face," explained Flowers, a native of Juneau, Alaska. "And I relish the thought of racing down the field on a breakaway with the mountains providing the scenery, instead of looking at 12 faces squished up against fiberglass, waiting to boo me if I miss the shot."

Flowers's subsequent signing of a four-year scholarship sent shockwaves through the entire UMass Athletic Department.

"Granted, this is an equal-opportunity university," read an administration press release. "But what would happen if a female student wished to try out for the football team? There would be broken arms and legs strewn all over the field, not to mention the dozens of chipped and broken nails."

Whitmore's worst nightmare came true when four members of the the field hockey team, protesting Flowers' arrival in Amherst, demanded a late-season tryout with the football team.

Coach Reid, who demanded that Chancellor Duffey put an end to this 'nonsense', eventually agreed to let Lisa Griswold, Chris Kocot, Amy Robertson, and Tonia Kennedy work out with the squad on a trial basis.

"We don't want to play football. We just want to make a point," said Robertson. "This is a great way to meet guys, though, but the action is slow compared with field hockey."

After a week of practice, the Minutewomen are ready for tomorrow's clash with the Holy Cross Crusaders. Kocot has received the starting nod at quarterback, and Griswold, Robertson, and Kennedy have taken over three slots in the UMass secondary.

Meanwhile, Flowers has started to bloom with the stickers. According to rumors, he is even starting to adhere to field hockey etiquette by shaving his legs.

Sports at a glance

Today: Women's football at 3 p.m. at Boulder Tech.
Croquet at Harvard, 2 p.m.
Backgammon at Yale, 4 p.m.
Saturday: Hockey at BU, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Armchair football at Newman Center, 1 p.m.
1987-88: NONE — Read the damn stories.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 43

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1986

INSIDE

• Theta Chi brothers hit the road. Page 3.
• Koko Taylor reigns on. Page 8.
• Blown away by the power of Holy Cross. Page 16.

Students criticize University, urge for official action

Students, officials meet

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Halloween weekend went smoothly as a result of cooperation among students, residence hall staff and the police, according to Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs.

After a march Friday, formed in response to an allegedly racial incident in Southwest last week which put one student in the hospital, "several students and staff talked to the police," Madson said. Twelve names were given to the police, and the administration plans to investigate the allegations, he said.

About 200 students rallied Friday to protest racism and make demands of the administration in light of the brawl in the Southwest Residential Area last week.

The crowd marched from the New Africa House to Whitmore Administration Building at around 10 a.m., where they chanted, sang, and called for Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to address them.

Dwayne Warren, vice president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and spokesperson for the group, read a prepared speech that had been distributed to the crowd.

"We, members of the University community, are gathered here to express our solidarity in exposing institutionalized racism at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst," Warren said. "We are outraged at the lack of awareness that pervades our campus; the lack of adequate Third World representation in sensitive administration positions, which shows the University's negligence towards its commitment to fostering diversity and multiculturalism," he said.

Inside Whitmore, a group of Third World students met with administrators. The students questioned why the police did not act immediately at the brawl in Southwest, who will oversee the investigations, and how Third World students can get feedback, and have input into these investigations.

Chancellor Duffey asked for witnesses to come forward. "I don't have any specific allegations against the police," he said.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, said, "What I hear echoed by students is that they have lost faith in the administration."

Stephen Alfred, Third World caucus chair, said, "Students genuinely do not feel safe here."

Duffey said there would be extra security over the weekend.

The students asked Duffey to address the crowd, and then left saying they had "wasted enough time."

The crowd joined hands, and marched to the New Africa House, where Duffey addressed them at about noon.

"There will be double security at Southwest in terms of police," Duffey said. "We are instructing RAs [resident assistants] and police to strictly enforce the alcohol policy," he said.

The police would be more visible, and gatherings would be kept to a minimum, but, "I plead with you again, we need witnesses," he said.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Phillip Cavanaugh told the crowd he would be touring Southwest with some other administrators on Halloween night.

Alfred then told the crowd, "Don't go anywhere by yourselves tonight."

After the rally, Sophomore Kevin Taylor said, "This is institutionalized racism and it is unfortunate that it took an incident like this to get people like myself to come out and deal with their own incidents."

Warren made a statement to the *Collegian* Friday afternoon. "Today the Third World students marched and sang negro spirituals to present unity to the campus, and to administrators," he said.

The Third World community is a powerful force on campus and "the administration knows we mean business," Warren said.

"We think that with continued pressure the administration will cooperate," he said, adding that he thought the march was a success.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Students march in front of South College in Friday's rally protesting racism on campus.

Chancellor's letter condemns racist acts

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A letter from the Office of the Chancellor concerning racism and last week's racial incident was distributed Friday to all students living in the residence halls.

The letter states, "Events of the past week are a threat to the fabric of the entire University community. . . violence will not be tolerated and persons identified as performing violent acts will be severely punished.

"Clearly there are members of the University community with information about persons responsible for the assault and other intolerable behavior of the last week," the letter states.

Through the letter, the Chancellor's office urged anyone who has any specific information to contact the University police. "If you do not feel comfortable going directly to Public Safety, please contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, CCEMBS, or the Dean of Students Office," the letter states.

"Beyond the immediate concerns surrounding this weekend, there are serious issues of racism which must be addressed. Although this campus has a long and varied history of attempts to prevent racism and other forms of human oppression, it is clear that we cannot afford to let these efforts falter," according to the letter.

An independent board will be established "to examine the behavior and actions of student groups, residence hall staff, and campus police to help us as a community to move forward from these serious incidents," it states.

The findings and recommendations of the board will be reported to the University through the Chancellor before the end of the semester, according to the letter.

In response to the incidents of last week, there will be a series of forums held in Southwest this coming week.

Question 2 deals with private school funding

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's note: this is the last in a series on the Nov. 4 referendum questions.

Battle lines have been drawn over a proposed amendment to the Massachusetts state constitution that would allow additional expenditures of public funds to aid private schools and their students.

Question 2 on tomorrow's state ballot will give voters the opportunity to decide whether to allow the state legislature to enact new laws that would provide increased public funding to private and parochial schools across the state. Voters who support increased public funding should vote yes. Voters who are opposed to increased public funding should vote no.

Under the existing state constitution, the legislature may award private schools public funds for transportation, health services, and special education programs only. During the 1986-1987 school year, private schools were awarded $14 million to provide these services to their students.

"Over 100 private and parochial schools have closed in the last 12 years due to lack of funds and increased schooling costs," said Brian Sullivan, a member Committee for Educational Equality, a group supporting the referendum.

" All the private schools want in this state is a fighting chance. If the Legislature writes a new law, it will enable private schools to borrow books from the public system, and get more monies for transportation," he said.

continued on page 4

Business group expands

Will offer traineeships to UMass students

By BRAD GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management has expanded its chapter at Smith College to form the Pioneer Valley chapter, which is based at the University of Massachusetts, according to the UMass liaison for the association.

The organization, run by students for students, provides traineeships in the areas of accounting, finance, marketing, computer science, and other business-related fields for durations of six weeks to 18 months, Natalie Gehin said. These traineeships are with businesses in foreign countries and are made available by one to one exchanges between chapters at 532 college campuses in 64 countries.

The chapters are able to create these traineeships by soliciting the business community for openings, Gehin said.

"Many companies need extra help during peak seasons when the work load is greater, or they need trainees to help with temporary projects or new campaigns," Gehin said.

"By raising traineeships for our foreign colleagues, we are able to send someone from our own chapter elsewhere," she said.

The exchanges are available with companies in Europe, Africa, and Asia, Gehin said, and are established through the interaction of worldwide chapters.

The exchange experience offers students not only the opportunity for sound business experience, but it also provides cultural and social interaction with a diversity of people of different cultural backgrounds, Gehin said.

These exchanges are set up four times a

continued on page 5

OUR CONGRESSMAN SILVIO O. CONTE

"FROM EDUCATION TO CIVIL RIGHTS, EQUALITY AND OPPORTUNITY HAVE BEEN CENTER PIECES OF THE CONTE RECORD. I HOPE IT IS A RECORD THAT EARNS YOUR SUPPORT ON NOV 4"
- Congressman Silvio Conte

CHECK THE CONTE RECORD

"Thanks to Rep. Conte, students in the five-college area have had great opportunity to pursue a degree in higher education. His continued support and leadership in many areas of Pell Grants, GSLs, SEOGs and research cannot be surpassed. As students, we certainly look foreward to Rep. Conte's continued efforts on our behalf."

William S. Bennett, President
Student Government Association
Univ of Massachusetts - Amherst

"I would personally like to thank you for your continued support of financial aid programs."

Arthur R. Jackson, Director
Financial Aid Services
Univ of Massachusetts - Amherst

"On behalf of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), of the University of Massachusetts, I would like to thank you for your valued help and support of our organization and of higher education as a whole."

Karen Motley
SAFA Executive Committee

MICKEY LELAND
18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS
CHAIRMAN
SELECT COMMITTEE ON HUNGER
CHAIRMAN
CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS
COMMITTEE ON POST OFFICE AND CIVIL SERVICE
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COMMITTEE ON ENERGY AND COMMERCE
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SUBCOMMITTEE ON HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT
SUBCOMMITTEE ON ENERGY CONSERVATION AND POWER

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

October 16, 1986

Berkshire Eagle
Eagle Street
Pittsfield, MA 01201

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Congressman Silvio Conte for his leadership and tireless efforts on behalf of civil rights, both at home and abroad.

Most particularly, I wish to recognize the lead he has taken on the critical issue of South Africa. Congressman Conte has championed the effort to achieve bipartisanship on sanctions, and no one will be able to forget his impassioned pleas on the House floor this past June for disinvestment. His very personal commitment on this issue was reflected in his decision to divest stock he held in companies doing business in South Africa. His leadership has truly made a difference.

But Congressman Conte's commitment to civil rights did not begin or end with South Africa. I have not forgotten that Congressman Conte joined with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and thousands of others in the historic march to Selma, Alabama in 1964. It was the same Silvio Conte over twenty years later that joined with the Congressional Black Caucus in working for enactment of the legislation naming Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday.

Congressman Conte was also a vigorous supporter of the Civil Rights Act, and has fought efforts to weaken its provisions. He has joined with the Congressional Black Caucus in sponsoring the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and in opposing the Administration's efforts to repeal the long-standing Executive Order on Affirmative Action.

People everywhere committed to peace, justice, and equality have a friend in Silvio Conte. He has lived the principle that "all men and women are created equal"; and his career in public life reflects that commitment. The First District should be proud to have this statesman as their representative in the U.S. Congress, and I thank him for his leadership.

Sincerely,

MICKEY LELAND
Chair, Congressional Black Caucus

WASHINGTON OFFICE—2236 RAYBURN HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING (202) 225-3816
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ENDORSEMENTS 1986

Massachusetts Teachers Assoc.

Massachusetts Nurses Assoc.

Sierra Club

Massachusetts Freeze Voters

AWARDS 1986

Saint Thomas Moore Award
Boston College Law School

Presidential End Hunger Award

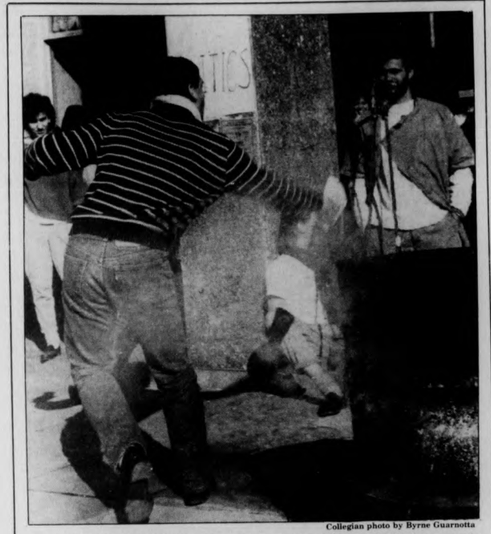
Distinguished Series Award
Bread for the World

Shirley Chisolm Award
New England Assoc. of Education Opportunity Program Personnel

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN CONTE NOV. 4

PAID FOR BY THE CONTE TO CONGRESS COMMITTEE – DONALB B. KUNTZ, TREASURER

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

POPCORN, ANYONE? – Graduate student Mark Caldeira, speaking, invokes the ire of senior HRTA major John Sessler at a rally Friday on the Student Union steps. Sessler threw his box of popcorn at Caldeira then left the rally, sponsored by a group called Campus Crusade for Disbelief. About 100 people gathered, drawn by the live music, bible readings, skits and a fire in a trash can until fire officials arrived to extinguish the fire.

Endometriosis endangers women, causes infertility

Discussion held for women tomorrow night

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Women who think they have endometriosis will have the opportunity to discuss the disease and their feelings tommorow night at a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Endometriosis Association from 7 to 9 p.m., in Campus Center 803.

Endometriosis is a chronic disease that effects women in their child-bearing years. The disease is characterized by abdominal pain, irregular bleeding before and during menstrual periods, and often results in infertility.

"The percentage of women who have endometriosis having miscarriages is much higher."

—Mary Thomas
Endometriosis Association

According to Mary Thomas of the association, the disease can effect young teens or progress beyond menopause. The disease develops when endometrial tissue, which lines the uterus, begins to grow in other areas of the body, usually the abdomen.

Thomas is the mother of a young child, although a common symptom of endometriosis is infertility. "I was pretty lucky to get pregnant and have a baby," she said.

One of the puzzling aspects of the disease is that it may have no symptoms. The disease may reach extensive growth with some women although they experience no symptoms, yet other women with small growth may experience incapacitating pain.

Thomas said that many women may have the disease at any stage and not realize it.

"They may associate the pain with cramps or normal bleeding when in fact they have endometriosis," she said.

She added that while infertility is the most common symptom, miscarriage is another. "The percentage of women who have endometriosis having miscarriages is much higher," she said.

Thomas said any woman who thinks she might have endometriosis and has questions, or would like to find out more about the disease should attend tomorrow's meeting.

"We want to encourage people from the University to attend the meeting if they think (or do) have endometriosis for information and support," she said.

Sharon Weizenbaum of the Open Circle Family Center in Northampton will speak on "Traditional Chinese Medical Perspectives on Endometriosis; Diagnosis and Treatment." Her talk will focus on treatment with acupuncture and herbs.

Women who attend the meeting will receive information about the disease, including a pamphlet put out by the Endometriosis Association explaining the disease, which allows them to join the association and receive newsletters to help them understand the disease and methods of treatment.

Journalist to speak tonight

Journalist Milton Viorst will speak on politics in the Middle East at 7:30 p.m. today in the Converse Red Room at Amherst College.

The lecture is titled "Peace or Terrorism: Options in the Middle East," according to Jim Fahn of the Amherst College Foreign Affairs Society.

Viorst studied at Harvard and the Columbia School of Journalism. He reported for the *Washington Post* from 1959 to 1961, and has worked for the *New York Post* and the *International Herald Tribune*. Viorst was chairman of the Fund for Investigative Journalism from 1969 to 1979 and received a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Fahn said.

Viorst is author of the book *Fire in the Streets: America in the 1960s* in which he interviewed the leaders of various movements active in the 1960s and portrayed the period through their eyes. His most recent book, *Sands of Sorrow: Israel's Journey from Independence* is the first part of a two volume series on the Arab-Israel conflict.

The lecture is sponsored by the Amherst College Foreign Affairs Society, the Five College Program in Peace and World Security studies and the Israel Education Committee, Fahn said. The lecture is free and open to the public.

— PAUL MASCIOLI

Author concerned about bulimia

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Local writer Leslea Newman, 30, addressed her concern for women coping with bulimia in her newly published novel, titled *Good Enough to Eat*.

"Crash dieters, compulsive exercisers, women who have abused enemas and laxatives," are all referred to as bulimics, according to Newman. "It's a very secret behavior."

Good Enough to Eat tells of a 25-year-old Jewish woman's obsessive relationship with food and her body. Bulimia "completely interferes with her life," Newman said.

Newman has been working with women who have eating disorders in the Five College area since 1984, which has influenced her in writing her novel.

"I wanted people to realize that bulimia is a really serious problem. It interrupts women's lives," she said.

She currently holds a private workshop to help women overcome bulimia, anorexia, and other eating disorders. Newman said her method of helping women overcome these problems involves "writing. . .to get in touch with their feelings."

Newman's goal in her workshop called, "What Are You Eating. . .What's Eating You?," is to help every woman "love herself just as she is," she said. "I do not think any woman, fat or thin, needs to change her body size for any reason."

"'Fitting in' means to be thin in this culture," she said. "We live in a very fat hating culture. Women have to learn to accept themselves."

Run held to benefit Leukemia Society

By KATY DUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Epsilon Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Worcester Polytechnical Institute conducted a relay run across Massachusetts this weekend to benefit the state's chapter of the Leukemia Society, a fund-raising organization for that disease's research and treatment.

The run began Saturday on the New York border in Hancock, Mass. and continued on until yesterday afternoon, where the runners finished in Fanueil Hall in Boston. There were 39 Theta Chi members who participated, each running approximately four miles.

Mark Beauregard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute Theta Chi member, ran through the University of Massachusetts campus at 9:15 p.m. Saturday up North Pleasant Street past most of this campus' fraternities and sororities.

The run was done in honor of Warren Wheeler, a 1984 graduate of WPI and alumnus of Theta Chi, who was stricken with leukemia last summer.

"The brothers thought the run was a perfect way to honor Warren, while assisting him in his struggle to overcome leukemia," WPI's Epsilon Chapter President Dan Kumke said.

Another member from the Theta Chi Fraternity at WPI, Scott Bishop, said, "Being able to do anything to physically help Warren, the brothers felt they must undertake a major project to support leukemia research."

There were many Theta Chi members as well as other fraternity members who cheered on Beauregard.

"I spoke to many of the brothers from the Epsilon Chapter and they were very happy about the support they received here at UMass. It was one of the strongest areas of support they received along the relay route," Mack said.

The relay lasted approximately 26 hours and covered 155 miles. The route covered many towns, including Cummington, Northampton, Amherst, Ware, Brookfield, Leicester, Framingham, Newton and Brookline.

Conservative woman breaks mold

Supports Reagan's views

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

As a conservative woman who supports military aid to the "contras", opposes abortion, and voices these opinions which she says are in the minority on this campus, Lynne McCabe is accustomed to criticism.

"A conservative woman is unconceivable to a lot of people. It is very strange. Often times women think conservative women are not for equality," McCabe said in a recent interview.

As treasurer of the Republican club, member of Students for America, Undergraduate Student senator, and co-Editor-in-Chief of the conservative monthly newspaper *The Minuteman*, McCabe said she is uncomfortable around some of the other women senators.

"They think I've betrayed women in general," she said.

McCabe, a junior economics major, went to Bridgewater State College for one year, a place she described as "apolitical," before coming to the University of Massachusetts. She said she first became involved in politics in high school by attending political events on the town level in her hometown of Franklin. She described her parents as "conservative Democrats."

"I don't agree with what the Democratic party is doing. I think what they try to do too much of is appease special interest groups. They don't really represent what people really want. I think people want to have personal freedom. Big government doesn't help that," she said.

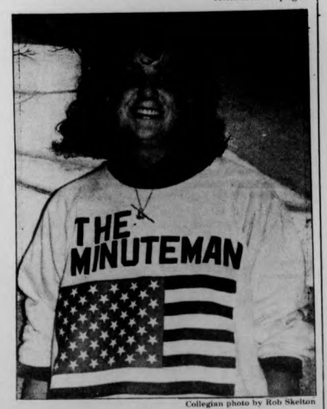
Democrats are not practical, according to McCabe. "When it comes to protecting this country, they say 'peace at all cost.' I think some things are worth fighting for," she said.

There was a shift toward conservatism when Reagan went into office. "He most fairly represents my views," she said.

On foreign issues, she said the US government can help advise the counter-revolutionary contras in Nicaragua even though they are doing some "bad things."

Concerning the upcoming state referendums, McCabe criticized the state seatbelt law which went into effect Jan. 1 of this year, requiring each person riding in a car to wear

continued on page 4



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Lynne McCabe

★ question 2

continued from page 1

Citizens for Public Schools, a group opposing the referendum, is afraid the amendment will seriously hurt the public school system. "By changing the constitution, private schools will become vast beneficiaries, and public schools will be left out to dry," said Michael Brown, field coordinator for the group.

"The public school system has a responsibility to provide its students first. Why should the public provide private schools with additional teachers, new facilities, and educational programs that are needed just as badly in the the public system?"

Gerald D'Avilio, another member of the Committee for Educational Equality, said private schools will not expand their services; instead they would be able to improve them.

"The legislature is not going to approve huge budgets to give private schools new buildings and fancy computer systems," he said. The main priorities for private schools would be buying books and up-to-date teaching materials, and additional funding for transportation costs, he said.

"Parents of private school students are having a hard time getting money for school books and busing costs. Also, tuition keeps rising because of the rising cost of providing education," D'Avilio said.

Tuition costs have to cover expenses like heating, lighting, and teaching materials, and amending the constitution will give the legislature more flexibility in providing funds for other educational areas not covered by the existing constitution, D'Avilio said.

Brown said, "The kids in the public system need more money too; it's not just private schools that are in trouble. To give the legislature power to approve increased funding for private schools is ridiculous."

"If the private schools are not getting enough money from the state now, then they should go to the parents of the children going to these schools. This money should be coming from the parents and supporting organizations, not the public's pocket." said Brown.

FYI

The Cooley Dickenson Hospital begins a six-session course on stress management from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today.

Participants will learn techniques to reduce stress. Communication and assertiveness behavior, and their relationship to stress will also be explored. For more information, contact the staff development office at the hospital.

Political cartoons will be the subject of a lecture by Colin Seymour Ure at 11:15 a.m. today in room 804 of the campus Center. The lecture is titled "The Sword is Mightier than the Pen."

★ McCabe

continued from page 3

a seatbelt at all times, and she also criticized strong gun control.

"This state is a police state. They [the laws] are insults to the people living here. I give people more credit," she said.

Views on the abortion argument depend on when a person thinks life begins, because people who are anti-abortion believe life begins at conception, she said.

"I think it is murder. I can perfectly understand why a person would be pro-choice," said McCabe, who said she would not have an abortion herself, but rather she would put the child up for adoption or put it in a foster home until she could take care of the child.

She said she thinks if a mother's life is in danger due to a pregnancy or if a woman was a rape or incest victim, she would understand a woman wanting to have an abortion.

McCabe said she supports equal opportunities for women, because people should have equal rights as individuals.

"When women's rights are abused there's a problem," she said using the example of women receiving less money in the workplace than a man doing the same job would receive.

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E.J.
November 2, 1984

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I Miss You and I Luv You

Ba

P.S. - Those are the sweetest eyes I've ever seen . . .

★ business

continued from: page 1

These exchanges are set up four times a year through a computer matching process that connects qualified students with the companies that need their skills. After the matches are made, they are hand-checked to see if the student and the company are compatible, she said.

Many large companies in a variety of business fields are participants in the association's exchange program and this further lends to the diversity of experience available to the participants. Some of the companies involved are: IBM, Mobil Oil, Citicorp, General Mills, Boeing, 3M, and Rockwell International.

The association also runs programs through its local committees that include conferences, study tours, and training seminars in addition to the international exchanges, Gehin said.

The organization was founded in 1948 in Europe and has expanded to 64 countries, Gehin said. The international headquarters of the organization are in Brussels, Belgium and the headquarters are in New York City, she added.

The chapter at Smith College was the founding chapter in the US, and now it is expanding to the University of Massachusetts through the assistance of Professor Bertil Liander, the director of the MBA program at the University and former president of a Swedish chapter, Gehin said.

The Pioneer Valley chapter is located in room 209 Hampshire House.

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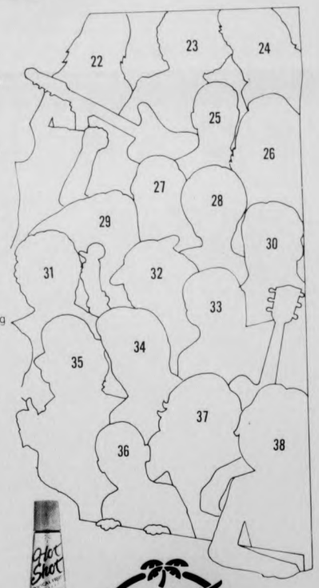
NAME THE Hot Shots of Rock AND WIN!

Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shots of Rock Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:
This sketch represents the *right half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match this to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to name the drink recipe on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle on line 39.
Write legibly on an 8½" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-Lg), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:
Hot Shots of Rock Poster Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 876
Church Hill, MD 21690
Only one entry per envelope. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.

Clues (Set #2)
22. ONE OF HIS FIRST BANDS WAS NAMED AFTER A CANDY BAR, SORT OF
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT
25. PAUL SIMON MEMORIALIZED HIM ON A RECENT ALBUM
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS SOLO ALBUM HAD TWO SIDES
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER IS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. HE DIED IN GOOD COMPANY
31. DON'T MESS WITH HIM
32. SHE ONCE SANG BACK-UP FOR STEVIE WONDER
33. HE AND HIS BAND ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS BROTHER WAS DAN
36. HIS FIRST GROUP WAS THE PREMIERS
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HE DIED WHERE ROSEMARY'S BABY WAS BORN



Hot Shot™ Schnapps, 42 Proof. Produced by The Hot Shot Distillery, Owensboro, KY ©1986

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday-

The Western Massachusetts chapter of the Endometriosis Association will meet in from 7 to 9 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

Guest speaker Sharon Weizenbaum of the Open Circle Family Center in Northampton will speak on "Chinese Medical Perspectives on Endometriosis; Diagnosis and Treatment." She will focus on treatment using acupuncture and herbs.

Wednesday-

Lou Ratte, visiting scholar, will be speaking on "Bengali Feminism: 'I feel I have to prove myself as a woman'," at 4:30 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. Ratte is currently working on a book titled *Gender Representation in Indian Nationalism.*

Thursday-

Actress-director Ingrid Askew will speak on Third World Women's Theatre on "Now's the Time," on WMUA from 6 to 9 a.m.

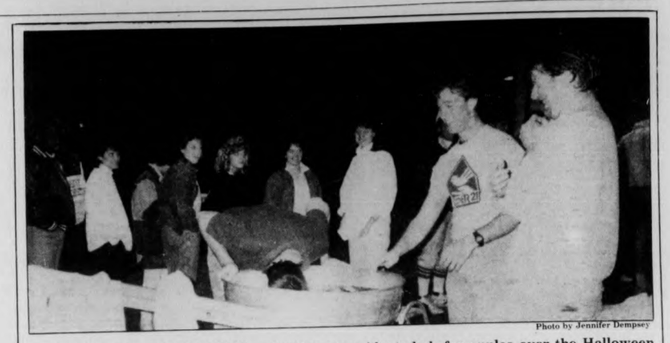


Photo by Jennifer Dempsey

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? – Southwest residents bob for apples over the Halloween weekend.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

When things go wrong...

On Halloween not everyone was at parties, drinking punch, beer, or having a good time. There was a group of students who would ordinarily be amongst the partying, were it not for an incident that occurred at Southwest in the early hours of last Tuesday morning.

Friday, Third World and minority students staged a rally and a march to the New Africa House where they fruitlessly called on the Chancellor to close down Southwest for the weekend in light of the recent racial violence.

They were afraid that the attack on Yancey Robinson would be repeated on other people of color over the weekend, as Halloween is traditionally a rowdy time for the University. Halloween masks shielding peoples' true identities can turn what is normally thought of as a fun night into a real life nightmare.

The Third World community has voiced legitimate concerns regarding its safety, and the administration should heed them. In addition to the band-aid measures taken over the weekend, the administration should reevaluate how it deals with racism throughout campus. Last Tuesday's riot pointed out a problem that has to be addressed 365 days a year, until all students can feel truly safe.

The University is to be commended for increasing security on short notice to prevent a replay of Tuesday's scene, but whether any real gains against racism are made will not be realized for many months.

But the stigma of racism cannot rest on the administration's shoulders alone; students must bear the responsibility of their peer's actions. The current social issues education students receive is obviously not working if such an incident can occur on this campus.

Halloween is over now, we should all work together to remove the mask of racism from the face of the University.

Rep. race in District One

Tomorrow, voters in Massachusetts' First Congressional District have a choice between two candidates — Silvio Conte, the incumbent Republican, and Bob Weiner, his Democratic challenger.

It is in the best interests of students and other area residents to strip Conte of the congressional seat he has held for almost thirty years and pass it on to Weiner.

This is not because Weiner is the best possible candidate, but because he is more sensitive to the concerns of this constituency on fundamental issues. Conte has consistently voted his conscience — rather than his constituents' — on abortion, arms control, and the environment. Conte has remained in office because he is thought to bring federal money to the district, but he has not been truly *representative* of the district.

Weiner himself is not without his faults. Running desperate against Conte, his campaign has been negative and emphasized Conte's faults, not his own attributes.

Conte may have more political savvy and have more years on the Hill than Weiner, but Weiner is young and ambitious and more in touch with college-age voters. A 1974 graduate degree recipient of the University of Massachusetts and a resident of Amherst, Bob Weiner will represent the area well.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

TRICK OR TREAT?

DIPLOMATIC EXCHANGES.

Scared once or always?

Friday, Oct. 31 — For the first time in my life, I was conscious of my color. Last night, I was in Mahar Auditorium with 350 blacks, most of whom were resentful, suspicious, and hateful toward me because I was white and didn't belong there. I was afraid, not because I had done anything wrong, or because they thought I had done something wrong, but because I was clearly apart from these people — they knew it; I knew it.

Patrick Johnson

By sitting in on their meeting, I was perceived as interfering. They were mad, and I was afraid.

Yet fear was the primary reason why they had assembled in the first place. Something so vile, so revolting, so uncharacteristic of this "liberal" community **had happened, that it drove them to seek strength in numbers.**

The attack on Yancey Robinson showed them that their fears were justified. Yancey Robinson had been unfortunate enough to become the living embodiment of their fears. By being chased by a mob and savagely beaten solely because of the color of his skin, he made the people in the room realize that a similar attack could happen to any of them — at any time, at any place.

Robinson symbolizes the fear blacks on this campus and in this country must feel when they walk by a crowd of whites. His being beaten while the police [whose job it is to protect and to serve *all*] stood idly by for at least a minute, justifies the loss of trust they have in the authorities.

It justifies their fear that in a similar situation they too could be helpless at the hands of a mindless mob, which would hate them because they are of the "wrong color," mauled by a mob that was inspired by the irrational bigotry that exists in all of us.

The fear I felt for one hour cannot compare with the fear the people in the room must feel 24 hours a day. The trepidation and isolation I felt in that room can only leave me to speculate how isolated they must feel in a crowded lecture hall, in the stands at at game, or walking around campus.

After the meeting Chancellor Duffey casually said that institutional racism exists at every institution — and UMass is apparently no exception. The faculty is mostly white, the administration is mostly white, the police, with two exceptions, are all white.

Two cultures exist at UMass — white and non-white — and the unwritten rule is that the two shall never mix. Racism is the rule, intolerance is the practice. The reporter who wrote the story about the incident in Southwest told me tonight that someone has called her home four times to tell her she was a "nigger lover."

There is only so much my brain can **understand and this hatred is an enigma to me — and that scares me.**

The 350 people in that room were there because they were scared too. What happened to Yancey Robinson could happen to any of them. Their fear led to anger; their anger led to action. One can only hope that their actions will not go unnoticed — or worse, be trivialized — by Duffey, Vice Chancellor Madson and the rest.

I was in that room and I was also afraid. My fear caused me to take a look at myself, my life and the University. I realized how much I have taken for granted, how I haven't had to constantly live in fear. After what happened in Southwest last Monday, I am sure I am not the only one to be ashamed and embarrassed to say I attend this school, where people are supposed to study and learn, and grow without the fear of irrational attacks.

I was afraid in that room, and my fear led to an enlightenment of sorts. It was that enlightenment that led me to write this at two in the morning.

Patrick Johnson is a Collegian *staff member*

No satisfaction

I am an ABD student in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. My purpose in writing this is to inform you that, contrary to what many may think, there is in reality no forum in this University to resolve honestly, justly and satisfactorily a matter such as the one that now concerns me. It is difficult to believe that one can exhaust all internal means that exist within our academic community. My case has reached the public domain, precisely because if the failure of the University's bureaucracy to deal effectively with human rights. My feeling is that the approach to a basic matter of human rights in this University is one that tries to circumvent any reasonable discussion, makes every attempt to minimize the problem, and, moreover, easily falls into corruption, at many levels.

Within the confines of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese I was physically assaulted by a professor, due to a difference that could have been settled between him and me. I went to one of the authorities of my Department; then to the office of the corresponding Dean. After that, I went to the offices of the Ombudsman and Affirmative Action. Finally, I went to the Human Relations office. With the exception of these last two offices, everywhere I went I had to undergo the humiliation of revealing very private matters, having my integrity publicly questioned and, finally, being threatened with death in the Ombudsman's office by the person who assaulted me.

If it is impossible to take any action regarding what happened to me, the community can assume that any professor can do whatever he or she wants and find immediate protection in a system that would thereby procreate and justify violence. It is hard to believe that a University such as ours would hire people that only have some kind of academic quality, forgetting all moral or ethical considerations. To me, a teacher is more than an instructor, he or she has to set an example.

As a woman, a foreign student and member of this community, I feel abused, violated, oppressed and frustrated by what in my opinion is a corrupt system. I want to also inform you of my fears of retaliation against my honor and professional standing by those who are subverting them.

Angela I. Robledo
Amherst

ARTS

Blues Chicago-style hits the Valley in a big way

Few take advantage of grinning Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

UMass students, along with other Valley denizens, are fortunate indeed to have the opportunity to hear some of the greatest blues talent that can still walk and talk. Semi-regular visits by some of the biggest names in blues add a lot to the local music scene and provide a respite from the usual array of canned rock bands and other swill we are constantly subjected to.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, a Chicago-based (where else?) band that is one of the hottest acts going dropped by the University to play a set in the Student Ballroom Saturday night.

Although the UPC-sponsored show was seriously abbreviated (probably due to the disappointing turnout — not more than 100 by my estimate), it still provided a good, if overly slick, representation of a gradually mutating blues scene.

As the old names die off, young players are picking up not only the tunes, but also leadership roles. Pete Special, the lead guitar player of the Mellow Fellows, illustrated this in the way he took command of the show when Big Twist was backstage.

However, the central focus is still on the big man in the middle. Big Twist (who Special described as "300 pounds of pure god damn soul") has a certain stage presence that can be attributed to things other than his ample girth. Among them would be his belting style and a smile that just won't quit. I mean, we are talking grin-city here. I have never seen a performer who looks so thoroughly pleased with his music,

continued on page 9

Koko Taylor proves that she really is the Grandmother and Queen of the blues

By FRANK FLANAGAN
Collegian Staff

If you missed one of the two power-packed shows at The Iron Horse last Tuesday night by Koko Taylor and her more-than-capable back up band, The Blues Machine, you missed what has become an annual 'happening' in The Big Valley.

Taylor, grandmother to two children, grew up in Memphis, Tennesee, one of six children of a family of sharecroppers. She moved to Chicago at the age of nineteen with her husband and began performing at

continued on page 9

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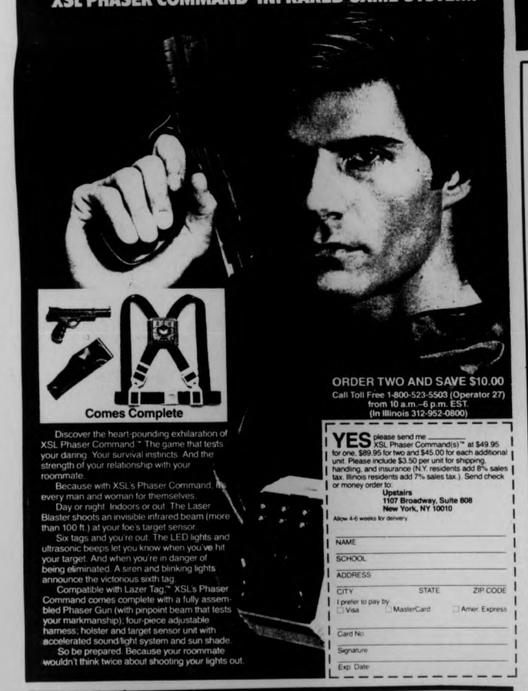

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★ *Koko*

continued from page 8

clubs on the South Side in the 60's, absorbing the wonderful Chicago blues style. Yet Taylor already had strong roots in the blues, growing up listening to Howling Wolf, Memphis Minnie and Sonny Boy Williamson on the radio. "It was always gospel on Sundays and blues on Mondays," says Taylor. Yet it was the blues that drove her on, especially the growling, low-down sound of Muddy Waters. When Taylor assures the audience "I'm a woman...I can make love to a crocodile," Muddy's ghost seems to shift, approvingly, somewhere in the rear. But there were few empty seats for Taylor's steamrolling performance Tuesday night.

When she opened with "Let the Good Time Roll" and "Hey Bartender," the crowd seemed ready to hunker down for a night of serious partying. The Horse itself, cosy and cluttered, does not allow for dancing — something Talyor's ripping, roaring show demands. Yet the place is intimate enough to get a seat right close to the stars and the beer and grub list is a worthwhile incentive. Taylor and her four-piece band made the best of the postage stamp-sized stage. The crowd, looked like they were sitting in on a cultural anthropology seminar. Few of them swayed or rocked to the delicious rhythms emanating from the band, even when Taylor cried out from what she called "the basement of the blues." But to Taylor, this is nothing new. She said that young whites often approach her after shows to tell her that her performance was the first time they had actually seen the blues live — really listened with heart and mind. Which is why Taylor is often referred to as B.B. King's counterpart — a woman ambassador and Queen of the Blues. Like a patient lover, she assured the audience that she would "be ready when you are." Even though most of the audience didn't look like they would be ready for a long time, one got the impression that many of them would be back next year. Even the woman who had sat comatose at the next table during most of the show clapped louder than a penguin with chapped flippers after Taylor sang her standard thriller to close the show — "Wang Dang Dootle."

Taylor's wailing road show was well worth the $9 charged at the door, even though she only did ten songs over an hour-and-forty-five-minute period. One wonders when this caliber of blues will invade the area again.

★ *Big Twist*

continued from page 8

with his fans and with himself.

Twist's vocals on such classic tunes as "It could be you and me" and "Sweet Home Chicago" may get the center of the audience's attention, but without the unbelievable back-up of the Mellow Fellows, they would mean little.

Besides the aforementioned Special, other stand-outs in the band included trumpet player Don Tenuto, keyboard man Sid Wingfield, and tenor sax player Terry Ogolini. Their contributions made this show extra-pleasing and Twist should consider himself fortunate to have such a young and talented group on the road with him.

A last note — although this event was not considered to be "Halloween-related," the pervasive atmosphere of tension that reigned over the weekend had it's effect. I counted 15 t-shirted security folks and two police officers in a brief glance around the room. This indulgence in paranoia hurt the ambiance of what should have been a harmless celebration of classic American music, in addition to being an expensive and unnecessary exercise in over-reaction.

The Chilean music group Quilapayun will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for students, $10 for the general public.

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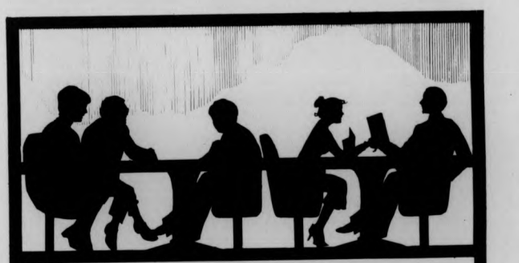

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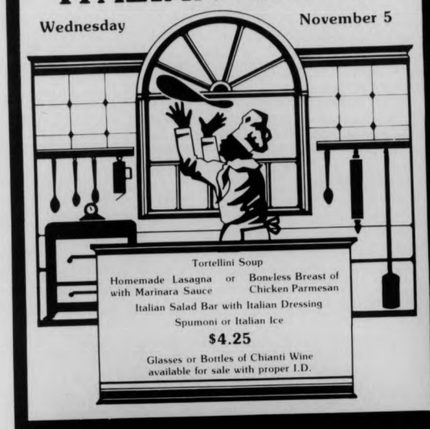
Wednesday November 5



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the hatch
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Low voter turnout tomorrow may affect referendum results

BOSTON (AP) — A low voter turnout expected tomorrow because of the lack of interest in campaigns for statewide office could swing the results of several statewide ballot questions, political observers say.

Mary Adelstein, a referendum specialist for the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, which opposes anti-abortion and aid to private school questions on tomorrow's ballot, says both measures could win with an extremely low turnout despite trailing in the polls by substantial margins.

"There is a small but vociferous minority of people [supporting the questions] who are likely to be hard-core voters," Adelstein said.

Carol Doherty, director of Coalition for Choice, has the same worries despite polls that say Question 1 trails by up to 37 percentage points.

"Unless there's a good voter turnout for the governor's race, it's going to play against us," she said.

With the polls indicating all the Democratic candidates for statewide office hold wide leads, Secretary of State Michael Connolly, a Democrat running for re-election himself, has projected that only 38 percent of the state's voters will cast ballots tomorrow, the lowest figure since at least 1948.

★ volleyball

continued from page 16

The next unguided missile may result in a personal six pack.

Campfire Defense: This term is adequately labeled. This describes a situation where a ball looks so incredibly pretty coming over the net, usually on a dump or a dink, everyone on the team stops to watch in admiration. Problem is, the ball is on your side of the court. This is usually good for a good tongue-lashing from the coach and endless wind sprints (or sprawls).

Cement Shoes: Worn while playing campfire defense. All sizes are available.

Ice Ball: This term refers to a set ball that travels so high up, it disturbs regional weather patterns and returns with ice all over it. The only thing that saves this kind of a set from going into orbit is the ceiling (and sometimes, that isn't enough). This usually means that the setter has very strong hands or some braniac got his/her hands on a helium pump.

Suspended Animation: This term refers to a state of being for blockers who, are consistently faked out by setters. Hitters who find themselves with a single block can thank their setters, as this is used as a compliment to setters who have the unique ability to disguise their sets and literally freeze blockers in their shorts. Setters who have this skill have the ability to open up an offense by themselves.

Superman/Superwoman: By no means is the meant as a compliment to a player of extra-terrestrial skill. On the contrary, this term is branded on that kind of player who possesses hands of steel (or kryptonite, if you must). This type of player is better off using their head.

Spiderman/Tuna Fish: Ever have that hung up sort of feeling? This is for that special brand of player that seems to have a sort of magnetic attraction to the net. Touching the net in any manner while the ball is in play is not allowed.

Joust: This term describes a circumstance where a ball is so close to the net, two players have a chance at putting it away.

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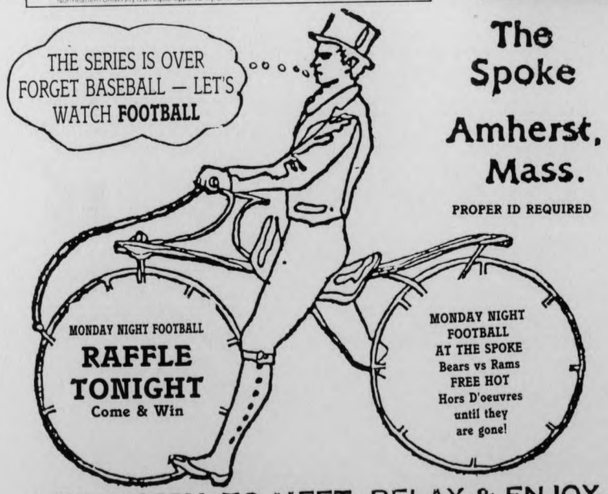

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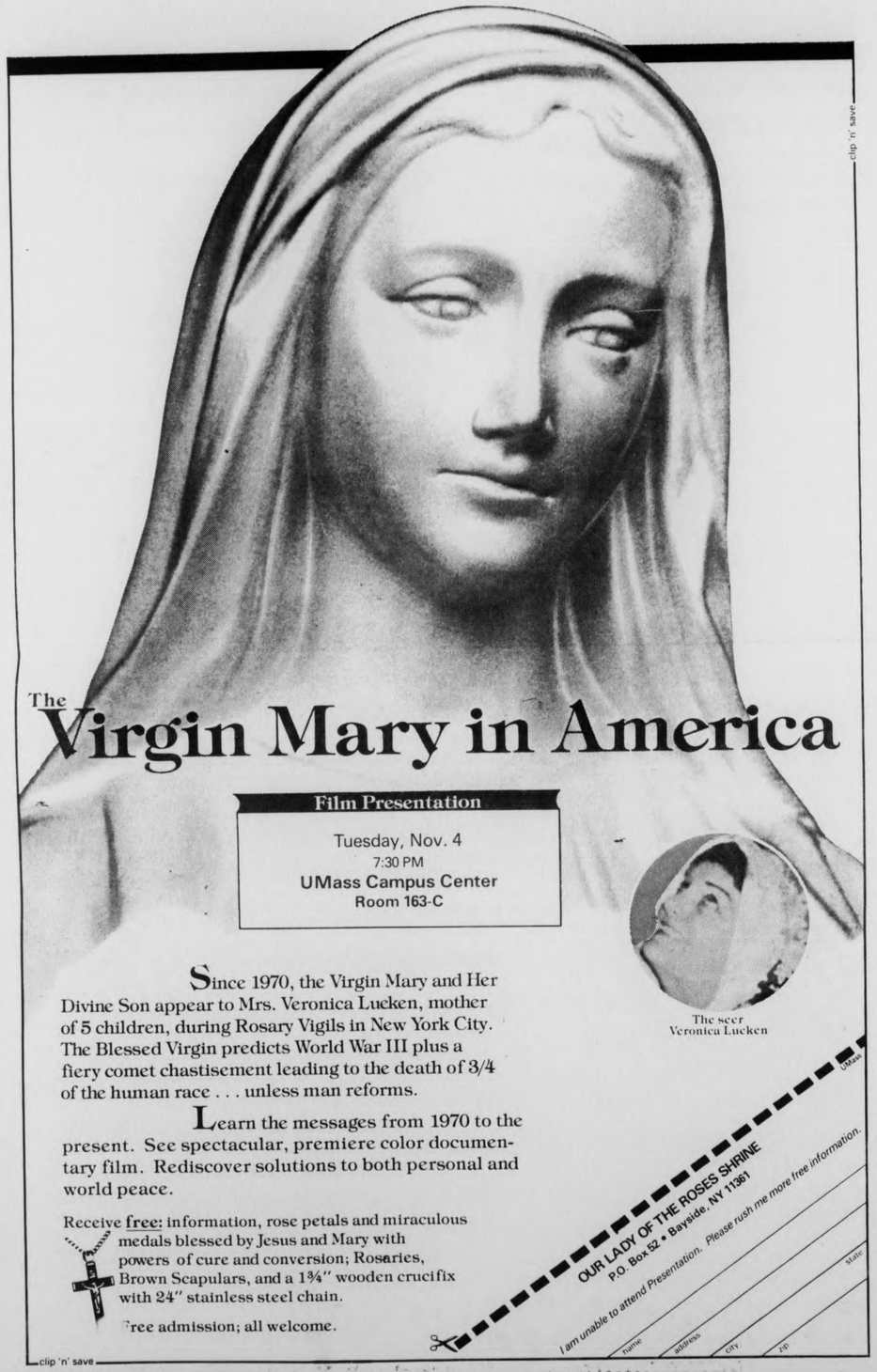

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Classroom afflictions

All *Collegian* staff are urged to attend tomorrow's 8 p.m. lecture by South African editor Benjamin Pogrund.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Vast amount
5 Attraction
9 Harvests
14 Pay for poker
15 Describing some grapes
16 Cast out
17 Operatic prince
18 South American monkey
19 Clementine's pa
20 Brass
22 Line on a map
24 Mark Twain lived here
26 Trapper's trophies
27 Canvas cover, for short
29 Lawyer's deg.
30 Favorite
33 Adapted to existing conditions
37 Pierre's pate
38 Unrefined
39 Suffix with aster or planet
40 Hearing related
41 Aviary sound
42 Baseball's — double
44 Cote dweller
45 Phooey!
46 — deck
47 Hiawatha's craft
49 Grouses
53 Fullness
57 Musical study
58 Actress Streep
59 Gielgud and Gunness
61 Advocate
62 Wear away
63 Wallach and Whitney
64 Opine
65 Basted
66 Shipped
67 Miscalculates

DOWN
1 Augusta's location
2 Backer on Broadway
3 Tempest
4 Indentureship
5 Summertime abbr.
6 Stir up
7 Vehicles
8 Prunelike
9 Prompt
10 Escape routes
11 Native of Japan
12 Argued one's case
13 Dried
21 Clean, as a tape
23 Cover with gold
25 Skill
28 Dickensian structures
30 South American republic
31 Catchall abbr.
32 Prefix with scope or vision
33 Adolescent affliction
34 Boast
35 Adorable
36 Milano possessive
37 Depravity
40 Idolize
42 "Look Homeward, Angel" character
43 Egg drink
45 Scooped out, as water
47 Glasgow's river
48 Roman official
50 Less contaminated
51 Mower adjunct
52 Appears
53 Iowa State University city
54 Pierre's mother
55 Part of a ship
56 Emerald Isle
60 Rapid transit: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	O	S	C		C	O	L	O	R		S	T	E	P
U	T	A	H		A	R	O	M	A		T	U	L	E
T	I	N	A		P	A	C	E	R		A	R	E	A
		C	A	R	R	O	T	O	N	A	S	T	I	C	K
				I	O	N	I	A			P	I	N	T	S
O	B	E	S	E				B	A	R	I	C			
S	E	A	M		P	E	A	N	U	T		M	A	D	
S	T	R	A	W	S	I	N	T	H	E	W	I	N	D	
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			R	I	S	E	S		O	V	E	N	S		
S	P	R	E	E				S	O	R	E				
T	H	E	T	R	O	J	A	N	H	O	R	S	E		
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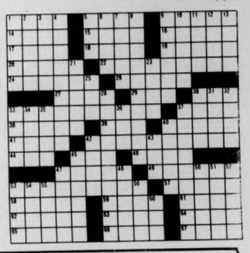
A	S	I	S		A	L	G	E	R		N	A	T	O	
K	E	N	T		S	T	O	R	E		G	R	O	W	

11/3/86

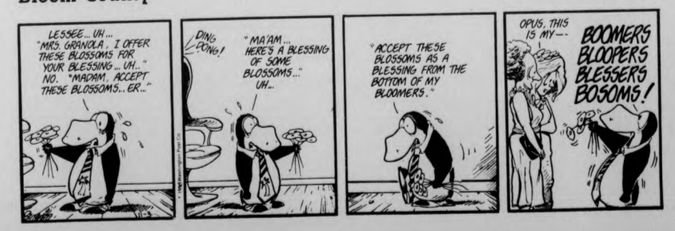


Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental/
Chow Mein Noodles

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental/
Chow Mein Noodles

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Gravy,
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Knockwurst/Seasoned
Sauerkraut, Horseradish

Basics Dinner
Egg and Cheddar Florentine
Roast Turkey/Gravy,
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon, high around 50.
Tonight: Cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of showers, low around 40.
Tomorrow: 60 percent chance of rain, high 50 to 55.

Today's Staff

Night Editor: ..... Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor: ..... Siobhan Masterson
Photo Technician: ..... Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician: ..... BethAnne Moskov
Production Supervisor: ..... BethAnne Moskov
Production: ..... Michael M. Cooper, Sheri Knapp, Henry Jost, Dancin' Rob Skelton, LaBelle, Connie LeClerc, Dode, and thanks Ricci.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ soccer takes Maine

continued from page 16

"It's good to have a score that is representative of the game," said Gettler, whose team led just 1-0 until the last-minute fireworks.

Sophomore goalkeeper Sam Ginzburg, playing in goal for just the second time in 11 games following an ankle injury, made seven saves to notch his second straight shutout.

"I'll tell you what, after the beginning of the year, my whole season went downhill with injuries and all," Ginzburg said. "Coach Gettler just gave me the chance to come in with a sore ankle under a lot of pressure against Providence and I'm glad I played well. I got a lot of help on defense today."

Yesterday, Ginzburg didn't need much defensive help even though freshman sweeper Tom Skiba, sophomore Mike McCormick and company effectively kept the Black Bears away from the goal.

"Sam (Ginzburg) came up with several big saves for us," Gettler said.

It was Ginzburg who made the difference in a game that, for the most part, could have gone either way thanks to a sloppy field and poor footing. Despite being outshot, 28-10, Maine managed to send several shots on net late in the second half. But the Black Bears failed to score as Ginzburg foiled every attempt with full-length efforts.

But as far as the Minutemen were concerned, the game should not have been as close as it was.

Taking the opening tap, Bing drove down the right side, cut to the middle and passed to the left side where Sullivan was waiting. Sullivan wasted no time, rifling a shot past Maine senior goalkeeper Jeff Spring to give the Minutemen the 1-0 lead that was never relinquished.

Both teams exchanged blanks for the remainder of the game as both netminders snuffed every opportunity until the end when Manal slipped a Bing pass by Spring with :59 to go and Bing lauched a 25-yarder with :07 remaining to ice the game.

★ stickers

continued from page 16

Lynch aimlessly shot the ball, but it was deflected by a UMass defender in the direction of Carlson. Carlson valiantly attempted to make a save, but the ball rolled softly into the lower left corner of the net, giving UConn a 1-0 lead.

The Minutewomen could have given up at this point. The Huskies were the defending NCAA champions, and hadn't lost a home game since October of last year. But the players were determined to fight to the finish, and the fluke tally seemed to get their adreneline flowing instead of shattering their confidence.

UMass assaulted Eby with an assortment of corners, slapshots, and fast breaks. Then, when it looked like the Minutewomen had exhausted it's scoring opportunities, it was awarded it's final do-or-die corner.

With 28 seconds left in regulation, senior left winger Lil Hultin inbounded to Chris Kocot at the upper left corner of the circle. The sweeper fired a shot towards Eby that was tipped in by Lisa Griswold. It was Griswold's team-leading 17th goal of the season, and the two senior co-captains couldn't have picked a better time to combine for a tally.

"I didn't doubt that we would score. We had the will and we just put out for the whole game. Everybody did a good job," said Kocot, the team-leader in assists with seven. "We dominated them for 90 minutes, instead of just playing hard for the last 15 minutes like we did in the UNH game. We didn't play scared out there, we played with confidence.

"This was their best game. They were geared up and combined well. They deserved to win," assistant coach Patti Bossio said.

Griswold's goal gave UMass new life as it started the first of two 10 minute overtime periods. However, neither team was able to snap the 1-1 tie. "When they scored, the whole momentum of the game just shifted," Wright said. "Griswold killed us with her penetration. Once she gets the ball she's a threat to score. Kocot was a dominating force at the other end. Both players are similar in the way they play their postions. They really take charge."

The Minutewomen compiled three corners and amassed three shots, but Eby had three saves to offset the missed chances. UConn racked up two shots and two corners, but Carlson countered with one save.

"Pam Bustin had her best game of the year. She stopped a lot of balls and made things happen. Ruthie (Vasapolli) gave us what we needed on offense. She didn't foul a lot, and tried to deflect a lot of balls," Hixon said.

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★ Holy Cross wins

continued from page 16

"We just didn't play good, that's the breakdown," a quiet, blood-stained senior defensive back Bob Shelmire said. "They just totally outplayed us today. That's gonna happen, you just hope it doesn't. We're just gonna try to forget about it and come back next week."

Holy Cross' first-year head coach Mark Duffner offered his explanation for the blowout.

"They have an outstanding football team. Sometimes things can go your way and I think that's what happened with a little luck," he said. "We had the wind in our face in the first quarter. Once we got it to our back we thought we would be able to try a lot of things."

Senior inside linebacker Vito Perrone offered his own explanation.

"We can't blame anyone but ourselves," he said. "They attacked our weakness. I didn't see anyone give up. It was just frustration. We were getting beat deep and missed tackles. When you give up big plays it takes the edge off your team. It wasn't giving up, it was bumming out."

The first quarter started innocently enough as the Minutemen halted a short Crusader drive and then punted after three downs of their own. Highlighted by a 20-yard run by junior two-way sensation Gordie Lockbaum (12 carries for 74 yards and a TD, five receptions for 140 yards and two more TD's), Holy Cross took the ball 51 yards on eight plays to take a 3-0 lead with 7:07 left in the first quarter on a 35-yard Billy Young field goal.

UMass gained only one first down on its next drive, as a tipped Dave Palazzi pass landed in the hands of HC defensive back Chris Lucas at the HC39. The Crusaders got another field goal, this time from 28 yards five seconds into the second quarter, after UMass stopped a long 14-play drive at the UM8.

Three plays later, UMass punted to the HC38 where 6-3, 260-pound senior center Pete Montini nailed 5-10, 165-lb. sophomore Julio Fernandez. A clip pushed the Crusaders back to their own 23 before an offensive pass interference penalty pushed them back even further to the HC11 and a third-and-22.

Intensity was high and UMass looked to get the ball back with excellent field position. That's when the Crusaders knocked the wind out of the Minutemen.

Wiley stepped up in the pocket and fired a 49-yard strike down the right sideline to a diving Rick Lane at the UM40. Wiley then fired to Lockbaum down the left sideline over senior strong safety Scott Brown for the 40-yard scoring toss to give the Crusaders a 13-0 lead.

UMass never recovered, suffering another interception off a tipped Palazzi pass which junior Tom Estep hauled in at the HC13 (Holy Cross with three interceptions on the game set a single-season interception mark with 27). A 23-yard reception by Lockbaum and a 17 yard tackle-breaking run by junior fullback Tom Kelleher (22 for a career-high 148 yards) set up Wiley's second TD pass, a 33-yarder to a wide-open Lockbaum at the UM10.

One TD later, UMass cut the lead to 27-7 with an 18-yard Palazzi to sophomore Jay Dowdy TD pass with :12 left in the half — and that, quite simply, was the only UMass highlight.

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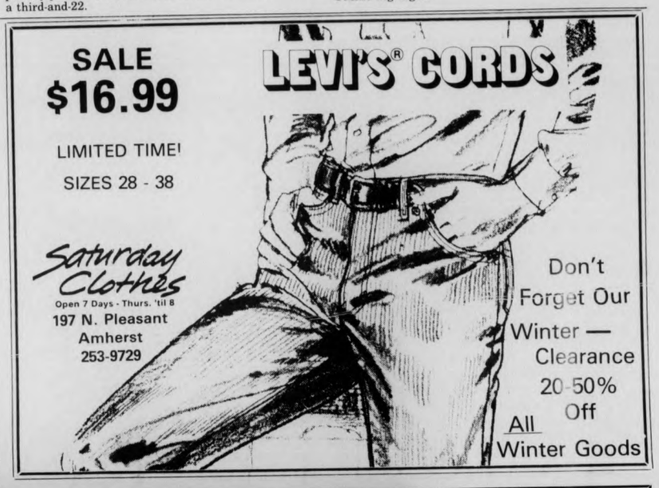

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STEPHANIE, TE AMO Thanx for making my 21st a great one. Love, Kevin

WEEKEND EXCERSION: It may not show, but you are the best! Thanks to Paula, Tracy, Marcia, Carol, Denise, Lisa Coach K.

R-HAPPY 1 yr anniversary! I love you more each day! I love you T

CONGRATUALTIONS MATTHEW! MINGA-you did it! We love ya Lynn and Jen

MICHAEL V- I'M so glad you wrote back! One hun- We don't know each other but hopefully we will meet soon! Write back if you are curious as to who I am Love, your S.A.

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SPORTS

Holy Cross blasts the Minutemen, 41-7

Crusader offense grounds out 571 total yards

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — So much for doubters. Holy Cross is very real.

Rolling up 571 total net yards while taking advantage of a disorganized University of Massachusetts secondary, the Crusaders left no doubts in the collective mind of the 18,861 in attendance that they are as good as their record as they pounded the Minutemen, 41-7, Saturday at Fitton Field in Worcester.

The win boosted Holy Cross to 8-0 on the season while the Minutemen fell to 6-2 overall to go with their 4-1 Yankee Conference record.

With the win, the Crusaders are certain to maintain or even move up from their number three ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA National Poll. The Minutemen, meanwhile, are sure to drop from the very same poll with their worst defeat since losing to Boston College, 41-3, at the conclusion of the 1979 season.

	UMass	Holy Cross
First Downs	14	29
Rushing	6	17
Passing	8	11
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	38	52
Yds. Gained Rushing	116	276
Yds. Lost Rushing	9-48	3-11
Net Yds. Rushing	68	265
Net Yds. Passing	169	326
Passes Attempted	27	30
Passes Completed	13	18
Had Intercepted	3	0
Total Offensive Plays	65	82
Total Net Yds.	237	591
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.76	7.21
Return Yds.	0	79
Fumbles: No.-Lost	5-1	2-1
Penalties: No.-Yds.	2-15	7-56
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	0-0	3-30
No. of Punts-Yds.	4-147	2-64
Avg. Per Punt	36.8	32.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	0-0	3-49
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	7-100	2-46
Possession Time	23:02	36:58
Third-Down Conv.	2-13	5-14
Sacks By	1-6	4-35

"I think we had a hard time with the Crusader offense," first-year coach Jim Reid said. "We had a hard time getting into the game. We didn't stop them at all — we helped them a little, but they just dominated both sides of the ball. I just want to forget about it. We're not even going to watch the game films. We're just going to throw them out."

For Reid, the game was particularly hard to swallow after witnessing a 3-0 first-quarter deficit balloon into a runaway as the Crusaders burned UMass deep for three second quarter touchdown passes.

"We had a breakdown in the secondary all day long. They (Holy Cross) did a really good job," said Reid, upset that his team gave less than 100 percent. "I was very disappointed at the end of the first half because its the first time I've ever experienced my players quitting on me.

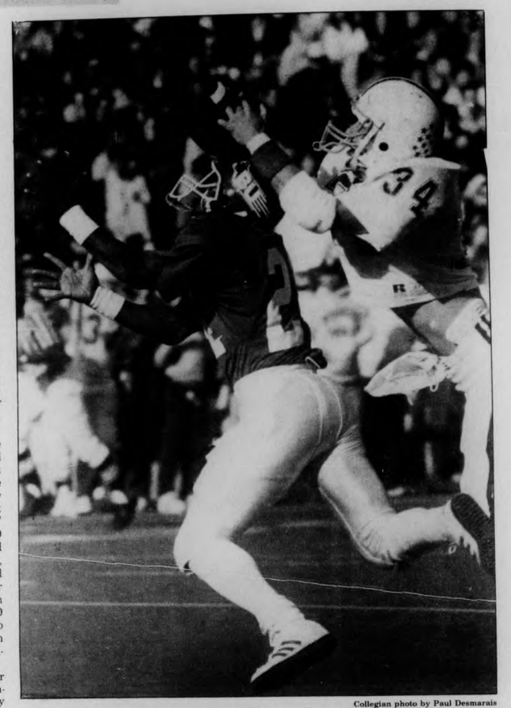
"I thought we had a chance when we were down 6-0 and had them third and forever (at the HC11). I figured we'd get good field position — but then they got the forever plus ten. One more play and I saw the bottom drop out. Seems to me that something bad happened after that, too."

Touching up the Minutemen for TD passes of 40, 33, and 31 yards in a second quarter that ended with HC up, 27-7, sophomore quarterback Jeff Wiley enjoyed the best day of his career as he threw for 310 yards on a 16 for 28 performance which also included a 25-yard fourth quarter TD pass to junior flanker Lee Hull. Wiley also set a new Holy Cross all-time single-season passing yardage record as his effort pushed him to 1,849 yards on the season.

The Dr. Eddie Anderson Award winner as game MVP shredded the UMass secondary, hitting the open receiver on nearly every occassion and never let up on the overmatched secondary.

"What coverage?" Reid asked reporters. "It wasn't there."

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts cornerback Kirk Williams (right), shown in earlier action, and the UMass secondary were victimized by a strong Holy Cross aerial attack in Saturday's 41-7 loss in Worcester.

For the volleyballer with everything: VolleyLingo II

Everybody's favorite sports vocabulary is back

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Due to deadline restraints, a complete summary of the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's weekend matches could not be published. The Minutewomen lost a three-set match to George Washington University on Friday, and defeated Villinova University in a five-set marathon on Saturday. Results from yesterday's match with Loyola University could not be obtained. Look for the complete story in tomorrow's Collegian.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back on the volleyball court comes another edition of VolleyLingo. The season is drawing to a close and there are still a few select people out there who are among the clueless, so here's your chance to catch up to what's happening. The first edition seemed to go over pretty big, so, as some famous somebody said: "You asked for it. . ."

Six Pack: This one was inadvertently left out of the first edition. Sorry about that. This seems to be the most popular of all the volley terms. A Six Pack refers to a ball that is hit at an excessive rate of speed and is stopped by someone's face. The symptoms for Six Pack Syndrome include legs with a rubbery appearance, extremely glossy eyes, and, if you're lucky, an imprint on the victim's forehead reading "inflate to five pounds". Also referred to as a "Facial Discracial" or a "Tachikara Sandwich", Six Packs were the basis for all of those Excedrin headache commercials.

Swiss Cheese: This refers to a type of block that somehow allows a hit ball to pass through it. A double block is excusable, sometimes, but a triple block is worthy of execution. Always the cause for embarrasment, victims should be aware to check the ball for traces of Crisco residue.

Black & Decker: This term is used to describe a situation where an offensive player literally wipes the ball off a block so that the ball goes out of bounds. This move is especially effective on tight sets to the net. This is also referred to as a "Tool Shot" and almost always leaves the victim dealing with serious bouts of humiliation.

Unguided Missle: I can't help but chuckle when I think about this one. This refers to a ball that is hit so hard and with such force, it flies several miles off the court and lands in the next area code. It's funny how the player that hits one of these either wants to examine the ball or stretches his/her shoulder out. You fans that don't pay much attention at volleyball matches better beware.

continued on page 11

UMass ties UConn, 1-1, in double OT

Score in final seconds

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

STORRS, CT. — Statistics don't always paint a true picture of the outcome of field hockey games. One team can outshoot, outplay, and outhustle the other squad, yet the final score is not indicative of that team's collective efforts.

This was the scenario as the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team outdueled the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut, but unwillingly settled for a 1-1 double-overtime deadlock on Saturday.

"We knew this game was important, and they just never gave up. Everyone played hard, without any substitutes, for almost two games," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We played well, and showed a lot of confidence. Statistically and morally this is a win."

The Minutewomen, 15-2-1, were pumped up at gametime, but had to put their emotions on the backburner for 45 minutes because an official was late.

Both squads spent the opening minutes of the contest like prize fighters battling in a title bout. They tested each other with an array of long-balls, penalty corners, and breakaways.

After 30 minutes of clean, aggressive hockey, UMass began to assert itself. In a span of 90 seconds, the Minutewomen chalked up four corners, but were unable to find the range against Husky goalie Laura Eby, who registered eight first-half saves.

At the other end of this impeccably manicured field, junior netminder Lynn Carlson and the UMass defense, particularly midfielder Pam Bustin and center-back Amy Robertson, were defusing UConn's attack. Bustin, a sophomore, relentlessly pursued every loose ball enroute to a game-high 14 interceptions, and Robertson, a junior, was dogging high-scoring forward Tracy Fuchs everywhere she went. Robertson was so effective at stifling the junior All-American that Huskie's head coach Diane Wright shifted Fuchs to midfield later in the second half.

"Tracy was totally shut off. UMass has done the best job of controlling her, and that was a big factor in the game," Wright said. "I expected a close game. This was one of our toughest games of the season, both physically and emotionally."

At the conclusion of 35 minutes of action, neither team had scored. Statistically, the Minutewomen outshot the Huskies, 13-4, and had the edge in corners, 8-4.

As the second half got under way, it became apparent that one goal would be enough to insure a victory, as both squads continued to hold their own in the trenches.

At the 25:43 mark, Fuchs dished off to Lisa Lynch inside the circle.

continued on page 14

Minutemen take final home game

Ginzburg sparks 3-0 win

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Every coach's goal is to take a good team, work with it, and watch it improve throughout the year — but University of Massachusetts men's soccer head coach Jeff Gettler wishes his team hadn't started at the bottom.

Gettler's comments came moments after his team won its fourth consecutive game, an impressive 3-0 shutout over the University of Maine on a rain-soaked Boyden Field yesterday.

"You always want your team to improve throughout the year, you just wish they didn't start out so badly," Gettler said after his team's final home game of the season.

The win was the Minutemen's seventh in their last nine games following a dismal 2-7 start and brought UMass, at 9-9, to the .500 level for the first time since the season-opening weekend.

Junior midfielder Andy Bing led the UMass attack with a goal and two assists while junior forward Brian Sullivan and sophomore forward Kurt Manal added solo tallies. Both Manal and Bing scored in the game's final minute to put the game away.

continued on page 14

Remember to vote today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 44

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

INSIDE

●Journalist speaks on PLO terrorism. Page 3.
●Frank Flanagan on racism. Page 5.
●Tap Dance Kid energizes. Page 8.

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

REFLECTIVE CONVERSATION — Amherst High School students Missy Doran, Juliet Peelle and Beth Paulding chat while wating for a bus on North Pleasant Street.

Above average voter turnout expected today

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

Participation in Amherst for today's state elections is expected to be above average due to referendum questions and local voter interest in questions on the ballot.

Amherst Town Clerk Cornelia D. Como said her office is predicting a 69 percent voter turnout today. "The questions will bring out the people, there is a high level of interest in Amherst" said Como. The expected voter participation is high compared to the usual average of 12 percent voter participation in town elections, she said.

Amherst residents will also vote in several legislative races, including those for state representative and state senator. Area voters will cast ballots in the Massachusetts first congressional district race which pits incumbent Republican Silvio Conte against Democratic challenger Bob Weiner.

Incumbent state Senator John Olver, D — Amherst, will face Republican Sylvia Hassett while Democrat Stan Rosenberg is running unopposed for the state representative's seat vacated by James Collins.

Supporters and opposition to the referendum questions will be present at many of the precincts to get voters to support their positions.

Where to vote:

Ballot boxes will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

Precinct one: North Amherst Congregational Church.
Precinct two: North Fire Station.
Precinct three: Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Precincts four and five: Bangs Community Center.
Precinct six Fort River School.
Precincts seven and eight: Crocker Farm School gymnasium. [voters should enter from West Silver Street.]

Anyone not sure where to vote should call the town clerk's office at 253-9382.

Robert Hahn, a member of the Massachusetts Public Interest and Research Group, said his organization will be out at most Amherst precincts and 22 precincts in Springfield to get voters to support questions four and six. "We will be out with signs and pamphlets to get as many votes as we can," said Hahn.

The Amherst League of Women Voters will also be out at the polls encouraging opposition to question two, according to Joan Lambdin, a member of the organization.

"The league will be at the polls in the late afternoon to represent our opposition to the question, and talk to the voters," said Lambdin.

Rosenberg will have supporters at the polls to encourage voters, said Greg Flemming, a worker for his campaign. In contrast, incumbent state Senator John Olver will not have any supporters at the polls today.

"Senator Olver feels he is strong enough at this time," said Gail Wintjen, a worker in Olver's Boston office.

Olver's challenger, Sylvia Hassett is expected to have supporters at the polls. Supporters of Conte and Weiner are also expected to be at the polls to get voters to endorse their candidate.

Drinking and damage reported

Alcohol-related arrests top police activity last weekend

By CONNIE GRIFFITH
Collegian Staff

This past weekend, University of Massachusetss police were on foot patrol in the Southwest Residential Area to prevent problems associated with Halloween weekend celebrations.

An 18-year-old was arrested at 1:55 a.m., Saturday at the East side of George Washington dormitory on charges of disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer. The injured officer required treatment for cuts and was released from the University Health Services, police said.

In other police action:

●Arrested at 8:51 p.m. Friday was a female in possession of an altered Massachusetts identification and also for being a minor transporting alcohol, police said.

●At 10:39 p.m. Saturday in Lot 50 by Patterson House, two men were arrested for having a falsified Massachusetts identification and for being minors carrying alcohol, police said.

●A 20-year-old Waltham man was arrested at 12:06 a.m. Saturday near John Quincy Adams dormitory for having an altered liquor identification, police said.

●Police arrested an 18-year-old Framingham man at 1:03 a.m. Saturday and charged him with driving while intoxicated, and for having too many passengers in his car, police said.

●Two 18-year-old eastern Massachusetts men were arrested at North Hadley Road when they were arrested for having an altered Massachusetts identification and also for being minors carrying alcohol, police said.

●Vandalism to a Chevrolet sedan was reported to police at 11:13 a.m. Saturday. The left front windshield was smashed while the car was parked at P-lot near Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. the windshield was valued at $150, polices said.

●At 2:27 on Saturday, a man's 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the Brown dormitory bike rack, police said.

●An Oldsmobile windshield was cracked in Lot 54 sometime between 8 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Police estimate the value of the windshield to be $200, police said.

●A 20-year-old Springfield man was arrested at 1:08 a.m. Sunday at Boyden Gymnasium for assault and battery and for malicious destruction of personal property. The man allegedly smashed a car's side window, police said.

●A call to police at 5:19 a.m. Sunday from Cance dormitory reported the presence of an unknown male approximately 5'8" and weighing 160 lbs. He was seen wearing a black jacket and black pants with a white tee shirt. He also has brown hair and brown eyes, police said.

●The Tillson Power Plant was broken into at 11:48 Sunday morning.

Halloween weekend reportedly quieter than previous years

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

Amherst police responded to 225 calls this past Halloween weekend, making only two arrests on what was a "quieter than usual Halloween weekend," police said.

At 9 p.m. Friday police received a report of an armed robbery on Pomeroy Street. An unidentifiable man wearing a stocking mask jumped out of car on Pomeroy Street and threatened two 12-year-old Amherst boys with a knife, police said.

The two suspects circled the Amherst trick-or-treaters several times in a grey stationwagon before they stopped and threatened the boys, stealing their bags of candy, police said.

A UMass student was treated for injuries at the University Health Services and then taken to Cooley-Dickinson hospital after being attacked by an Amherst man on North Pleasant Street at 2:38 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The victim was walking downtown with his girlfriend when his assailant came running along side of him striking him in the head and face. The suspect has been identified and will be charged with assault and battery, police said.

In other police reports:

●Police responded to a complaint of someone fighting at a Brandywine apartment at 2:23 a.m. Saturday. A 19-year-old man who was involved in the fight was observed breaking a window at Brandywine and then indecently exposing himself, police said.

The man will be charged with malicious damage to property and indecent exposure. No charges being filed as a result of the fight in which the suspect hit and injured another man, police said.

●A 21-year-old North Pleasant Street resident was suffered head and face injuries when he fell from the collapsing fire escape outside of his apartment sometime before 1:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The resident had stepped outside onto the fire escape to get some air when it pulled away from the building and fell, landing on a parked car, police said.

The broken fire escape was spotted by a patrol officer and reported. The landlord was ordered to repair the fire escape after an investigation later on Saturday, police said.

●At 1:07 a.m. Sunday police arrested a 24-year-old East Falmouth man charging him with operating under the influence and without a license.

An anonymous tip helped police locate the suspect three hours later at a mile from the scene of the original arrest, at a North Amherst apartment, where he was hiding in a closet, still handcuffed, police said.

Editor from S. Africa to speak this evening

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Benjamin Pogrund, former deputy editor and chief editorial writer of *The Rand Daily Mail*, a newspaper in Johannesburg, South Africa, will speak on journalism in South Africa at 8 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Pogrund, who was fired by the *Mail* for refusing to tone-down his anti-apartheid stand, has served time in jail in South Africa on three separate occasions.

The *Mail* was closed down on April 30, 1985, because of severe financial problems caused by a drop in white readership and the subsequent loss of advertising revenues.

continued on page 6

Welfare mothers' suit a victory for recipients

BOSTON (AP) – When welfare mothers recently won a suit compelling the state to find out what it really costs to subsist in Massachusetts,it was a shot at raising welfare benefits heard around the country.

The suit successfully challenged what its drafters said was "the failure of the Massachusetts program of Aid to Families with Dependent Children to pay benefits sufficient to enable parents to raise their children in their own homes."

In June, Suffolk Superior Court Justice Charles M. Grabau ruled the state was breaking the law by providing welfare benefits so low that hundreds of families were driven into homelessness. He ordered the state Department of Public Welfare to come up with a new standard of assistance.

Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities in Washington, DC, said the case could lead to higher benefits in Massachusetts, and could encourage similar actions in other states.

The Massachusetts case has drawn inquiries from welfare reform advocates in Georgia, Ohio, New York and California, said Katherine Mainzer, a former welfare mother who now runs the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. Her group, along with the Coalition for Basic Human Needs and four welfare mothers, filed the suit in December 1985.

"What makes this lawsuit so exciting," said Ms. Mainzer, "it's taking welfare out of the realm of politics and putting it in the policy realm, where there are standards. So welfare recipients, instead of just picking a few crumbs off the table, should be entitled to a decent meal."

The Massachusetts case is very important because it establishes that the adequacy of the (welfare) grant has to be measured in terms of whether they can stay in their own homes," said Nancy Morawetz, a lawyer with the Legal Aid Society in New York City.

She added that the case reinforces the idea that "it's certainly not adequate to bring up children in mass shelters or hotels."

About 83,000 families in Massachusetts depend on AFDC, according to the welfare department. Two-thirds of the people relying on welfare benefits are children.

Under the federal poverty level a family consisting of a mother and two children need $9,100 a year to just get by. In Massachusetts the same mother and two children receive $7,884 when supplemental benefits are figured in.

In responding to court orders stemming from the suit, the state in August produced a report that the average welfare family of three needs $11,117 a year to cover their basic costs and live in private housing in Boston.

Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston said the information would be used to help arrive at a new system of payments.

He also emphasized that the Dukakis administration already has made steady increases in welfare payments. In July the monthly cash grant for a mother and two children rose from $432 to $476.

But he was less than certain about how much or when or even if AFDC recipients will see the kind of cost-of-living raise the report suggests. Johnston estimated it would cost the state roughly $212 million.

Ms. Mainzer of the Coalition for the Homeless is impatient. She said about 460 AFDC families are living in motels, and another 200 are in shelters because they can't afford housing.

AP photo

Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, right, and his nephew Philip Leonetti were brought into court yesterday and faced with new charges of racketeering, loansharking and gambling.

Murder suspect released on bail

BOSTON (AP) – A 25-year-old Charlestown man was released on bail Sunday after being charged in connection with the death of a 19-year-old woman who allegedly smoked "angel dust" and passed out in a car which rolled into Boston Harbor.

Sean O'Connor was charged with murder Sunday in the death of Carol Mahan, also from the Charlestown section.

His case was continued until Dec. 1 during arraignment yesterday in Charlestown District Court, said a court spokeswoman who asked not to be identified.

Judge Mary Brennan set bail at $2,000, which was posted, the spokeswoman said.

O'Connor told police the two had smoked the drug at the Charlestown Navy Yard late Saturday night, said police spokeswoman Jane Sheehan.

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Professor says political cartoons important

By MARIBETH O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

Cartoons play an important role in an election year, a politics professor from the University of Kent in England told about 50 people in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center yesterday.

Dr. Colin Seymour Ure, who was a UMass researcher 10 years ago is now a prolific author of politics and the media.

"Should we take political cartoons seriously?" he asked at the beginning of the lecture.

Most people believe that cartoons express power but some critics think they are frivolous and choose to hang them in the laboratory which is a way of humiliating the cartoonist whom, some believe, needs to be put down, he said.

Ure disagrees, saying, "We should take them seriously because as long as there are newspapers there will be political cartoons."

Students especially should take cartoons seriously because they provide a good safety valve.

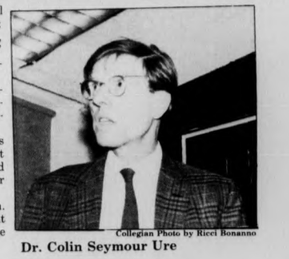
Political cartoons serves an opinion and therefore cartoonists are rarely sued, he said. The cartoonists make "vicious statements" about top figures in government, such as Garry Trudeau's recent search for President Reagan's brain in "Doonesbury," but Ure cannot remember a cartoonist being sued for libel in the last 40 years.

Citing the 1983 British election as his primary example, Ure said the political cartoon contains several different features: defining the issues in an election year, monitoring the process of the candidates' campaigns, and simplifying and personalizing the issues.

The natural rhetoric of cartoons is combative and, because they appeal to emotions, the cartoons are combative and cartoonist sometimes are banned, he said.

The committee on University Lectures and The Political Science Department at the University of Massachusetts sponsored the lecture, titled, "The Sword is Mightier Than the Pen."

"Cartoons are ideas in graphic form. Humor is a bonus, but it is one element that is not necessary for the cartoonist," he said.



Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

Dr. Colin Seymour Ure

Attorneys general hired to fill semester void vow to make position more accessible, active

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The new Student Government Association co-attorneys general have vowed to make their office more accessible to students this semester.

Matthew Machera and Robert Panessiti were appointed by SGA President Bill Bennett at last week's senate meeting. The attorney general is responsible for enforcing the SGA constitution.

To inform students of what the attorney general office does, Machera and Panessiti plan to advertise through the *Collegian*, posters in residence halls, and pamphlets, they said. A very small percentage of students currently use the office, they said.

"I really want the students to know this office is there for them," said Machera.

"Bob [Panessiti] and I hope to increase the power of the office to help the senate run a little better," said Machera. If any SGA member, as well as any student, violates any rule, "We are going to prosecute the person," he added.

The attorney general also provides couseling to students, he said, adding he and Machera are forming a task force to investigate last week's racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area.

Ten students, seven of whom are black, received injuries in an incident that began as a dispute between Red Sox and Mets fans and turned into a fight between whites and blacks.

"A situation like this can't be hushed up," said Machera. "We just want to prevent this from happening again."

Panessiti said he expects to work well with Machera, with whom he has worked as co-assistant attorney general, he said, adding, "We each have our own various experiences."

Machera has held a judicial advocate position in the past. Judicial advocates advise students accused of wrongdoing who must appear at residence hall hearings.

Panessiti was an undergraduate senator for two semesters.

Bennett said, "I felt the office needed two people. They were both recommended as top people. After all, there were only three [applicants].

"I have a lot of confidence that they can do a great job. I hoped that they both would apply because I knew that as assistants they did a great job," Bennett said.

After Bennett was elected last April he tried to appoint them as temporary attorney generals, but the Affirmative Action co-officers would not grant them a waiver on the search to fill the position.

Affirmative Action Co-Officer Lisa Bernard said Bennett could have appointed Machera and Panessiti as acting co-attorney generals last spring, but only for five weeks. After that, they would not be allowed to assume the position fully without going through Affirmative Action. "I didn't make that clear to [Bennett]," she said.

"The communication wasn't good there," Bernard added.

Nevertheless, she feels that the two most qualified applicants have the job, she said.

Duffey's office will seek justice for hurt students

PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, said yesterday that he and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey are taking a strong stance on the racial violence in Southwest Residential Area last week and are looking to bring those responsible to court.

Madson said that he is committed to bringing justice to the students that were assaulted.

"We are very anxious to identify whoever was responsible and taking the strongest possible action in court."

Last week in Southwest, a black man was assaulted and beaten by a group of fifteen to twenty white men on the night of the final World Series game.

In a letter distributed to residential students Friday, Madson and Duffey announced that the Southwest community has hired graduate students to teach a series of workshops dealing with issues of oppression. Also a forum dealing with issues of commonality was held in the Malcolm X Center Friday.

He said he was aware of reports of Wednesday that a white man, who had been identified as one of the assailants, was questioned and subsequently released by University police.

He said that some of the people who made the identification are now talking to the police and signing statements.

Furthermore, over the weekend between 12 and 15 people came forward as eyewitnesses of the violence of last week.

"People aren't aware that individuals can't be brought to court without a charge," and tend to forget that the process of getting people to bring people to court is hard, he said.

He said that the process of bringing those responsible to court is under way and that he hopes it will result in a harsh punishment of the attackers.

"The incident shows that in our society there is prejudice right under the surface," he said He later added that the incident "has occupied so much of my time that I haven't been thinking much of anything else."

Madson said he was at Southwest on Halloween night until 1:30 a.m.

He said he was happy that things went smoothly over the weekend in Southwest and said he "hopes that we are over the hump of incidents of assaults or threatened assaults [in Southwest]"

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

GETTING THE WORD OUT – Sophomores Aimee Yeostros, left and Tammi Noller help advertise for a career day to be held this Thursday.

FYI

Peter Jacobi, professor at Wesleyan University, will deliver a speech, titled, "Progress Towards the Synthesis of Deigerin," today at 11:15 a.m. in room 101 in the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

The Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton announces a new free service—Can We Talk?— to provide factual information to interested civic organizations on topics of interest in the medical profession.

For more information, call 584-4090, extension 2250.

Writer seeks political solution to terrorism in the Middle East

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

A political solution will limit terrorism in the Middle East more effectivly than military muscle according to journalist Milton Viorst

Speaking before 70 people last night at Amherst College, Viorst said, "As long as we fail to look terrorism in the eye and see it as a political expression then there will be terorism," Viorst said. "We should lay aside our anger and look for the political reasons for their actions." Viorst has written for the Washington Post, The New York Times, The International Herald Tribune and The Nation. He is author of the book Fire in the Streets: America in the 60s and has recently completed the book Sands of Sorrow: Israel's Journey from Independence. He has traveled extensively throughout the Middle East since 1967.

Although the Palestinian Liberation Army represents only fraction of the Palestinian population, the PLO is the "expression of deep political feelings of significant segments of the populace," Viorst said.

Recent acts of terrorism related to the Israeli-Arab conflict are the result of the unresolved political greivances of the palestinians, Viorst said. The conflict began when the state of Israel was created in 1948 after a protracted conflict involving guerrilla warfare and acts of terrorism beween Jewish settlers and the British occupying force in the region. The PLO seeks the creation of a seperate Palestinian state.

The conflict became more complex after the 1968 Arab-Israeli war in which Israel occupied the Gaza strip which had been part of Egypt and occupied the Golan Heights previously part of Jordan, Viorst said.

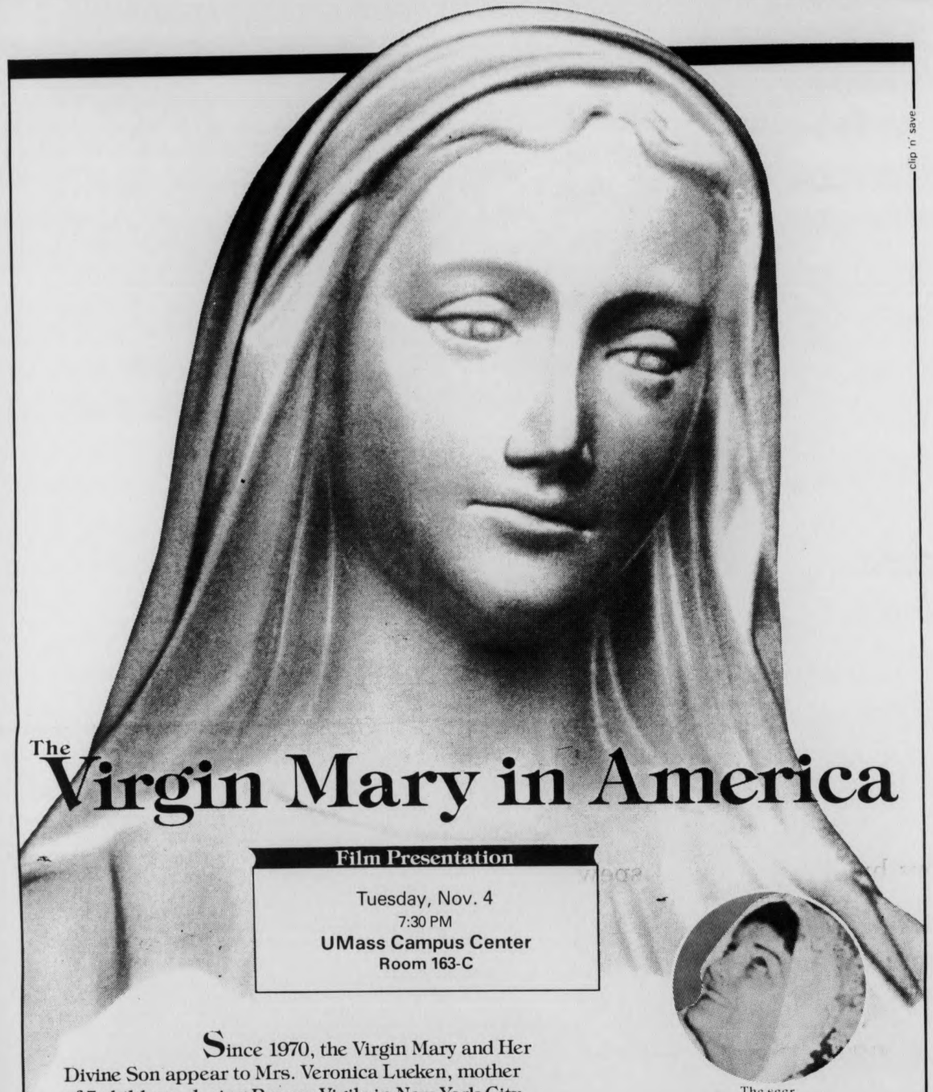
Much of the reason for the continued acts of terrorism by the PLO is to maintain public awareness of the Palestinian question.

Although acts of terrorism may reflect negatively on the Palestinians, the PLO's attitude is that, "Bad publicity is better than no publicity at all," he said. "In those terms Palestinian terrorism has been very successful. Everyone knows there is a Palestinian question."

The terrorism doesn't represent a threat to the security of the state of Israel but has a demoralizing and dividing effect on Israeli society, Viorst said. "Israel is now profoundly divided internally. The terrorism keeps Israeli life insecure."

Viorst suggested that the only way to end the terrorism associated with the Israeli-Arab conflict would be to make a territorial settlement that would create a Palestinian state.

"I'm not very hopeful that this will happen but I advocate it," Viorst said.



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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The final checklist

For the last two weeks, the *Collegian* has been discussing the eight statewide ballot questions and stating its positions. We have also presented profiles of what advocates on both sides of the issues say about the referendums. Now it is time for the informed voter to vote.

We have examined the questions with the interest of the average University of Massachusetts student in mind, and urge students, staff and faculty to vote:

- "No" on question one, which would limit abortion. Students for freedom will vote against this proposal.
- "No" on question two, which would provide aid to private schools. UMass is strapped enough, thank you...
- "No" on question three, which is another simplistic and dangerous tax cap measure from Citizens for Limited Taxation.
- "Yes" on question four, which would require the state to stop dragging its feet and do something about toxic waste.
- "Yes" on question five, which would preserve the law that if you want to drive a car, you have to buckle up.
- "Yes" on question six, voter registration by mail, to encourage student votes and *decrease* fraud.
- "Yes" on question seven, in favor of making quality health care an American right.
- "Yes" on question eight, to save our forests and streams from the horror of acid rain.

The most important thing for people to remember is to get out and vote, and participate in their democracy.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Peculiar superficialities

David Lally

A curious thing happened to me recently. After work I took a shower and headed off to Barts to study. On my way in the door someone walking by shouted: "Hey hippy, get a shave." Convinced that this person couldn't be talking to me, I kept walking, but when I looked out the window the same individual was screaming and pointing at me. I stood there baffled and half smiling until his friends ushered him on to continue their journey.

To say the least, I was intrigued. I concluded that this person must be drunk, on his way home from a bar and that there was nothing to be concerned about. Or was there? As with most intriguing situations I started to ask myself a great deal of questions. I assume he was trying to insult me by the term "hippy" which in the 60s was used as a slur to describe unkempt, lazy, drug using radicals. Am I a hippy? I work, I go to school full-time and I carry an above average GPA. I'm clean and although I have a beard and shoulder length hair, they are both well trimmed. I thought of other long haired Americans like Ben Franklin and George Washington and wondered if this person would call them "hippies." Certainly short hair is a western phenomenon. Then I remembered a report issued a few years ago that said if alcohol had been discovered in modern times it would be classed in the same category of drugs as heroin because of its addictive characteristics and the degree it damaged the human mind and body. I then became utterly amused that this person, out for a night of hard drug abuse and disturbing the peace, would call me, a person out for a night of hard work and study, a "hippy."

More than an amusing story, I feel this incident exemplifies an attitude I see too often around campus these days — an attitude which sees sex, color, hair length and political party before it considers the quality of the person beneath these veils. There's far too much name calling going on in a time that demands unity and tolerance to produce creative, effective solutions to problems in a troublesome world. We are the seed and soil of future American society and must cultivate the proper conditions in order to prosper. Americans do not have guaranteed virtues in the eyes of God. Such a myth led us into Vietnam and will lead us to future tragedies if we do not work to change. We have already flexed the muscle of our technological war machine in Grenada and Libya under the guise of "preserving freedom." We are all humans striving toward similar goals and should strive to realize these similarities rather than engage in emotional mud slinging parties.

David Lally is a UMass student.

Letters

Coors buried by radical spew

The Coors issue has again arisen on the UMass campus. It is surprising that even after 78 percent of the students voting in last spring's referendum, Coors is still banned from the drinking establishments on this campus. Why? Because a certain element on this campus want to prohibit the choice of beer we have to drink.

Budweiser is currently the best selling beer on campus. My question is that if Coors is banned because of some alleged charges by the AFL-CIO, why don't we ban Budweiser because they are trying to take away one of our fundamental constitutional rights: the right to bear arms. Budweiser is a major proponent of gun control in this country. However, I am not writing this letter to advocate the banning of Bud. I don't think it should be banned as I don't think Coors should be banned.

If the radicals on this campus are offended by Coors, the solution is simple, don't drink it. But don't tell me that I can't. This is the United States of America we have a freedom of choice and the radicals on this campus want to take that right away from us. Help protect your freedom of choice. Support the effort to get Coors beer back onto the UMass campus.

Michael J. Matuszczak
student senator, Cashin
John Toscano
student senator, commuters

The *Collegian* welcomes input from anyone

Not so surprising after all

Frank Flanagan

A race riot at UMass? Come on, you've got to be kidding. I wagged my head in disbelief, but I wasn't really that surprised. Racism isn't dead in the 80s, it's just strutting about in a new cloak.

Even if last week's disgrace wasn't racially motivated, it was certainly racially propelled, which is just as bad. As usual, it was a small group of blacks set upon by a drunken white mob seeking 'justice'. Yancey Robinson was guilty of being black in a place and time where whites still can't seem to tell the difference between blacks (they-all-look-the-same syndrome). As the Ku Klux Klan might have said — what difference does it make?

Black students have met to discuss concerns and construct an agenda for change. A list of these concerns has been forwarded to university officials and deserves the attention of the entire student body. After the way the administration covered up the Yvette Henry fiasco, students should be leery of administration 'concerns' and movements. Our campus suffers from institutional racism, whether anyone wants to admit it or not, and will not change without 'outside' agitation. All Duffey's reassuring speeches will mean nothing without tangible commitments for improving the environment on campus for minority students.

One of the problems is people not admitting there is a problem. M.I.T. just released a study showing that blacks did not feel welcome on that campus and were leaving because there were so few black faculty members and administrators. Can't the same be said of our campus? We don't need any more studies to tell us that blacks aren't making it in Massachusetts schools. If UMass has had trouble getting minority students to come to Amherst in the past, just think what the future holds if something isn't done to dispel our racist image (and reality)?

Most Americans knew that Reagan's move to the Big House would mean disaster for our nation's poor, especially minorities. Isn't that one of the reasons he was elected, to return our nation to its "traditional" values of bigotry, racism and sexism? White folks were tired of seeing Andrew Young defend all the world's people of color behind Carter's back. They were tired of negotiating with "banana republics" and having immigrants making America impure — especially immigrants with darker skins. Cubans were allowed to filter ashore while the Haitians were drowned on the open water. Reagan began to constructively 'engage' and court white South Africa and to seek Uncle Toms to give a good face to his racist policies.

Now we have on our campus the children of the 80s (Ronnie's kids), mostly kids from small to middle-sized towns in middle-America who have never mixed with minorities in any meaningful way. They bring all their small town values with them, minus the benefit of being socialized by city living. To them, there is no problem, no racism. There never is for the oppressor. At least Dartmouth finally had enough sense to admit there was a problem. Will Joe Duffey and white UMass students stand around under a cloud, pretending there's not going to be a storm? Or will they work to make UMass a more "open" campus — one where the light of racial tolerance will eventually shine?

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Democrats hope to expand majority in elections

BOSTON (AP) – Democratic leaders in the Massachusetts Legislature said they were hoping in tomorrow's voting to expand on their 79 percent majority in the House and hold their 80 percent majority in the Senate.

No matter what happens at the polls, the Democrats will retain control of both chambers, since more than half the sitting members of the majority party face no opposition in this general election.

In the 40-member Senate, only 14 seats were contested. The 32 seats now held by Democrats were expected to remain Democratic, and the eight incumbent Republicans were expected to retain their seats.

In the 160-member House, there were just 54 contested races. Due to deaths and resignation, there were three vacant House seats on Election Day, and Democrats held a majority of 124-33.

In addition to the three vacant seats, another 17 House positions were up for grabs due to retirements and defeats in the Sept. 16 primaries. In all, then, 140 of the 160 House members were seeking re-elction, and most were expected to win against challengers.

House Speaker George Keverian, who has no opposition in his Everett district, said the Legislature itself must take credit for the success of its members.

He also predicted that Democrats might gain a net of three to four seats over their current total by winning several seats left open by Republican retirements and holding seats being vacated by Democrats.

In the Back Bay section of Boston, the departure of Democratic Rep. Thomas Vallely created a vacancy that was expected to go to Democrat Mark Roosevelt, a descendant of two presidents – Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

★S. Africa

continued from page 1

In addition to his post at the *Mail*, Pogrund has served as the South African correspondent for both the *Boston Globe* and the *London Sunday Times*. Also involved in radio and television broadcasting, he has worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation and Boston's WGBH, among others.

He holds degrees from both the University of Cape Town and the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg and is presently engaged in writing a book about Robert Mangaliso Sobukwe, the late founder of the Pan-Africanist Congress, a predominantly black organization dedicated to furthering majority rule in South Africa.

The event is sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, the Distinguished Visitors Program, the *Collegian*, the Black Mass Communications Project and Afrik-Am. It is free and open to the public.

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How our society views art blatant at gallery opening

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Attending the opening of the new exhibits at the University Gallery last Friday was one of the most eviscerating experiences of my life, not so much by design, but by accident. If the role of the critic is "to describe, to interpret and to evaluate," this not only applies to the *objet d'art* but, moreover, to the social milieu in which the artwork occurs since it is a crucial factor in the comprehension of the work.

On the surface the dichotomy between the two exhibitions is a deliberate one, the cutesy sexual sculptures of artist Anish Kapoor are surrounded by tortured bodies hanging from the walls in the photos of some of the most outstanding photojournalists of our times. This is what you will see when you visit the gallery. But it was not this contrast alone which I found so disturbing.

However, for the moment, we can discuss the exhibit on its own terms.

continued on page 8

Susan Meiselas' photo here is just one of the images in the University Gallery's exhibit, *Photojournalism in the 80s.*

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Tap Dance Kid energizes with great performances

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

With an explosion of music and high paced dance routines, *The Tap Dance Kid* which played at the Fine Arts Center on Sunday, captured the audience and didn't let them go until the last bow was taken.

Although the story line was the all too familiar young-dancer-wants-to-make-it-big-and-tap-his-way-to-stardom, the slightly surprising ending was of great pleasure and relief to see. Ten-year-old Willie, Hassoun Tatum, after being offered a dancing part in a play his uncle is choreographing decides to turn this dream come true down to abid by the wishes of his father.

Tatum, who made his acting debut in the Broadway version of *The Tap Dance Kid*, had a slightly difficult time with the acting sequences, however, he had an ability to dance that seems to be matched by few at his age. His solo performances in the songs "Dancing is Everything" where he dances his way across town, and "Tap Tap" in which Willie dreams he is dancing with his deceased grandfather, once a struggling tap dancer, proves his abilities.

Another outstanding performer, who brought the audience to their feet during the final curtain call was Eugene Fleming, who portrayed Dipsey, Willie's tap dancing uncle. Dipsey, who was brought up in backstage dressing rooms, wants nothing more then to be a top Broadway choreographer. Aside from trying to convince Willie's stubborn father to let the young dancer have a chance at success, Dipsey struggles with love, trying to put together a television comercial and choreographing a show in Buffalo N.Y.

Fleming did an outstanding job combining his talent for singing and dancing in many fast paced, foot stomping numbers which contained electrifying energy.

The musical numbers "Fabulous Feet," a full blown tap routine advertising shoes and "Dance if it Makes You Happy" in which dancers came out roller skating, ballerinas tap danced on their toes, and five dancers tapped with their ankles chained together, proved to be the most energetic, well choreographed numbers in the show.

Mennis Nelson in the role of Emma, Willie's sister, had a powerful and moving voice which carried her through many solos including the touching song "Four Stikes Against Me" in which she sings about the trials and tribulations of being overweight, and not so attractive.

Willie's stern father, Larry Campbell, did an excellent job intimidating not only the family but the audience as well.

Daddy Bates, Willie's Grandfather who appeared in many dream sequences, was wonderfully portrayed by Gary Chapman. He was just one more example of the outstandingly talented cast and well choreographed show. In the tradition of *42nd Street*, *The Tap Dance Kid* proves that tap dance is here to stay.

★ art exhibit

continued from page 7

First, Anish Kapoore's sculpture's: Kapoor works in plastic to create fairly large abstract, though sexually suggestive shapes. His painting the sculptures with almost fluorescent colors, simple one-color or two-color treatments, intensifies their sensuality. In general, the colors enrich the forms, although the color scheme of the most central piece in the exhibit, *A Flower, A Drama Like Death*, is not as successful: the two shades of blue simply don't work well together. This piece, which features a five foot long phallic symbol, reminiscent of the weapon in *A Clockwork Orange*, epitomizes what is wrong with this exhibit: it is a cliche, perhaps exciting in a different era, but vain and adolescent in a time of sexual sophistication. Even on its own terms, the exhibit is less than satisfying, falling from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Second, *Photojournalism in the 80s*: this important exhibition brings together five prominent photojournalists to display some of their best B&W work. It is one thing when you see reproductions of these works in *Time* or *Newsweek*, it is quite another when you see the actual prints blown up and professionally printed. Claudia Andujar's work on the Yanomami Indians of Brazil; Mary Ellen Mack's work on Mother Theresa in a Calcutta hospital; Susan Meiselas' work on the civil war in El Salvador; Eugene Richards' work on the poor in America; and Wendy Watriss' work on Vietnam veterans afflicted by Agent Orange: all make portraits of people, but portraits that document the tragedy of the human condition and, more than simply document, expose injustice.

So imagine the juxtapositions of these two shows in the very same gallery. Now, imagine the setting at the Friday night opening, the clash of values was all the more evident, all the more powerful because it was exemplified in the actions of those attending. A noted art critic and an arts administrator sipping drinks and laughing loudly while standing in front of a photo of a sick, bed-stricken patient in Mother Theresa's hospital with an arm stretched out begging for water. Did these people think for a minute that they might be interfering with the viewer's reactions to these serious works?

The open bar was in an enclave on the north wall of the gallery. Imagine a group of people laughing and drinking around a bar and around them the twisted bodies of peasants in mass graves, pools of blood on the plaza at the university, and the haunting faces of children their eyes confronting the viewer with disbelief and horror. I was not the only person who lost their appetite.

Don't get me wrong: this is an important show which raises the question of how art functions in society. Are our foremost photojournalists artists or not? And, in contrast to the strictly artsy work with which these gripping images are being show, which genre is the greater art? By putting photojournalistic work in a Fine Arts gallery we are acknowledging new and urgent possibilities for art.

But there is another issue which the show raises, which was most dramatically accented at the opening: by showing these photos in an art context are we in some way weakening their impact on society by trivializing them with a non-committal formalist perspective which ignores their meanings for so-called greater concerns such as composition, contrast, etc., and so can stand in front of content art and simply not seen its content. Furthermore, the hedonistic detachment of the opening may also represent our typically American aloofness at home from the effects of our policy decisions abroad.

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Nov. 8	Data General	ACCT, FIN
Nov. 10	Pratt & Whitney	ME
Nov. 13	Transporation System Center	ME, EE, Civ. Eng., COINS, Math
Nov 13	General Electric	ME, Chem. Eng., Chem, COINS

SOME ADDITIONAL LISTINGS INCLUDE:

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11/13/86	Exec. Office Communities Development	Econ,Env.Sci, Hist, & related
11/14/86	U.S. Army Corps of Eng	Civ. Eng.
11/20/86	Nestle	Bio Chem,Chem,Food Sci,Microbio
11/20/86	International Communications	Native Speaking Foreign Lang.
11/20/86	City Gardens	Plant & Soil Science
11/21/86	Sheraton Hotels	HRTA
12/15/86	Merrill Lynch	Lib. Arts, COINS, SOM
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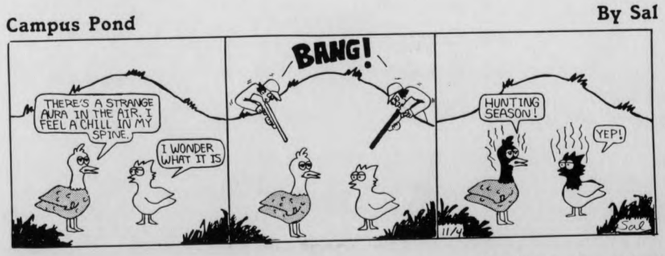

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

The *Collegian* is seeking drivers to bring the paper to the printers Monday and Wednesday nights. If interested, contact Ansel Zinter at 545-3500.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Essential
6 Southern constellation
10 Impudence
14 In the bag
15 Hard to understand
16 Miss Kett
17 Exploit
20 Wind dir.
21 Record
22 Quebec peninsula
23 James, the journalist
25 Humble home
28 Partner of only
29 Stripping of blubber
33 Took a picture
36 Showed displeasure
37 Recent: Prefix
38 Assumes to be true
42 — was saying
43 Indistinct
44 Fumbler's sound
45 Meanwhile, back at —
47 Put the finisher on
49 Coin tosser's words
50 Tropical creeping plant
54 Conform
57 Type of cab or car
59 "Three Men — Horse"
60 Make allowance for
64 One of the Aesir
65 Baseball's John — Powell
66 PGA nickname
67 PTA stalwarts
68 Tuscany river
69 In a little while

DOWN
1 Constituent
2 Silly
3 Small children: Var.
4 King topper
5 Entice
6 Pub. notices
7 Attempt the impossible
8 Mil. rank
9 Choose
10 Actor George and family
11 The sweetsop
12 Street sign
13 Umpire's call
18 Eat
19 Things to be done
24 Kind of bag
26 Branch of knowledge
27 Swerve
30 Division word
31 Turnip, old style
32 64 Across et al.
33 Office copy, for short
34 Heavenly —
35 Steinbeck character
36 Pears
39 Colored glass for mosaics
40 Perfect, in Peru
41 Gary Cooper negative
46 Matures
47 Metallic element
48 Sound formed with tip of the tongue
51 Dracula's title
52 Orphan or Oakley
53 Supply party fare
54 Tiny particle
55 Pedestal part
56 Actor Tamiroff
58 "Othello" role
61 Basketball gp.
62 High hill
63 Mouths

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	S	S		D	R	A	W		R	E	A
A	N	T	I	E		S	O	U	R		E	L
I	G	O	R		T	I	T	I		M	I	N
N	E	R	V	E		L	O	N	G	I	T	U
E	L	M	I	R	A		S	K	I	N	S	
			T	A	R	P		L	L	O		P
A	C	C	U	S	T	O	M	E	D		T	E
C	R	U	D	E		O	I	D		A	U	R
N	O	T	E		G	R	O	U	N	D	R	U
E	W	E		B	A	H		P	O	O	P	
			C	A	N	O	E		G	R	I	P
A	M	P	L	I	T	U	D	E		A	T	U
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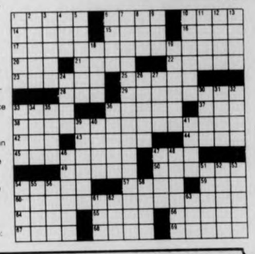
S	E	W	E	D		S	E	N	T		E	R

11/4/86



Menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

Dinner
Italian Sweet Sausage/Spaghetti Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today will be breezy and cool with highs in the 50s. Tonight will be cold and clear with temperatures in the 30s.
Tomorrow will be pleasant and sunny, temperatures in the 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
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Layout Tech.....Michael Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
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★swimming

continued from page 12

her make up several lengths in the final 25 yards to grab the victory.

"Being the third event, that set the tone for the rest of the meet," Newcomb said.

But at the meet's midpoint, the Minutewomen still had not placed enough distance between them and the Catamounts to begin easy breathing. But that's when Mullen and Jean Cowen took over.

Mullen's two victories, coupled with Cowen's second-place finishes on the one- and three-meter boards, gave the Minutewomen that extra boost to propel them to the win.

"The best effort was from the divers all across the board. The divers were real instrumental in the win," Newcomb said. "They came through for us. When they dove the one-meter dive before the halfway point, that really drove the team on to realizing how good we really are. We were swimming well before that point, but that was a real boost."

Thanks to the one-two sweep on both the one and three meter boards, the Minutewomen got the lead it needed to shoot the team to an easy win.

The Minutewomen, at 1-0, are now preparing for their upcoming meet against Smith College next week. The meet is traditionally one of the Minutewomen's most important meets of the year.

★Minutewomen

continued from page 12

So the Minutewomen are in a good situation. Their biggest problem will be staying game-ready for two weeks, and that is a nice problem to have.

"Our objective is to be No. 1," Banda said. "Whenever you get this far as an athlete or a coach, you want nothing less than to finish on top.

"We've been here before (the past four years in a row)," he continued. "So we have to figure out what we need to do to win this time. We'll try to make a good showing. We deserve to make the playoffs and we're doing everything possible to go all the way. That's the dream."

UMass has no time to lament

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

While a loss like Saturday's 41-7 humiliation to Holy Cross on Fitton Field in Worcester doesn't warrant much comment other than it was a horrendous game for the Minutemen, the result does pose a few questions.

"It never even happened. It never even happened," first-year head coach Jim Reid repeated yesterday.

Such was the prevailing attitude in Boyden gym concerning the game. After the game Reid said as he often does, that there is no time to get down about the loss. It happens, he said, and you can't stew over it. But it did, and the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs are around the next corner — four weeks away.

At 6-2, the Minutemen would appear, at first glance, to have as good a chance as any team to qualify for the playoffs. But with blowout losses to the only two teams on its schedule of playoff caliber, the University of Delaware (41-14) and the Crusaders (Holy Cross, because of a Colonial League bylaw, cannot participate in any kind of post-season activity), one has to wonder whether UMass has the talent to go along with its already-proven guts to land a playoff bid.

As senior strong safety Scott Brown noted yesterday, the team is a good one, and by all rights should finish at least 8-3. Certainly nothing to cry about since it would be an improvement over last season's 7-4 mark. But unless the team puts its head down and pushes its back from the wall to win its final three games (at Harvard and home vs. New Hampshire and Connecticut), Brown said that he and the rest of the team will have to accept its fate as a good, but not great football team.

Such are the worries of an emerging football team. As the playoffs draw near, and provided the Minutemen stay in the hunt, stay tuned to the **Collegian** for continuing updates.

Minutemen Mutterings: A couple of statistics from Saturday's game tell the entire story. Holy Cross dominated time of posession, 36:58-23:02. . . The Crusaders were 5/14 in third down conversions and 3/4 in fourth down conversions while the Minutemen were just 2/13 and 2/5 on the game. . . The average UMass field position was its own 27-yard line while the Crusaders got the ball on their own 43 . . . The Minutemen averaged just about three yards per carry while the Crusaders averaged over five . . .

Crusader quarterback Jeff Wiley threw for 310 yards on just 16 completions for about 19.3 yards per toss . . . Wiley was also sacked only once . . . while a combined 13 for 27 passing effort between sophomore quarterbacks Dave Palazzi (8-19, 94 yards and one touchdown) and Tim Bryant (5-8, 75 yards) isn't bad, the three interceptions Palazzi threw certainly didn't help . . . but in all fairness, two of the three interceptions were tipped by UMass receivers. . . UMass did not, however, fumble five times as NCAA stats indicate — just once, and UMass recovered.

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★X-country

continued from page 12

place after four miles, but Keene's fourth runner, Charles Daly, came on at the end, taking 15th place and securing the team's finish.

Massachusetts continues to progress as coach O'Brien had hoped they would in the all-important season ending meets.

"Things are really rounding into form at the right time of the year and the team is extremely enthused with its overall performance," Thomas said.

"Our biggest accomplishment in this is that the team has seen its strength (its depth) and is gaining confidence," O'Brien said.

The team looks good as it prepares for the IC4A meet, which is also the national qualifier for New England, on November 15. The top three finishers there move on, and if O'Brien is right when he says his team still has not run its best meet, they may well start making plans for an additional race on their schedule.

★volleyball preview

continued from page 12

"We've lost a lot of tie breakers which is an indication that we are as good, if not better, than a lot of the teams we've seen."

The Huskies, dominated by a lineup that features 10 freshmen, four of whom are starters, are led by senior co-captain Chris Bergman and junior co-captain Kristin Paul. Both are among the team leaders in every offensive category and provide leadership for what is otherwise a very young team.

Indeed, among the most recent losses was a five-set decision to East coast monster Providence College, a testimony to how well the diaper-clad Huskies are capable of playing.

"We are a very inexperienced team, but we are very talented," Schumey said. "Our inexperience accounts for some of our losses, but we've been playing well as of late. I think we're getting it back together again."

Side Outs: Freshman setter Karen Ferguson, selected last week as A-10 Freshman-of-the-Week, is second in the conference in assists 663 assists in 67 games for an average of 9.90 assists per game. She is also seventh in service aces with 29 aces in 67 games for an average of .433 per game. . .Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis is still atop the A-10 in individual blocking with 127 blocks in 70 games for an average of 1.81 blocks per game. Guiliotis is also ranked fourth in the nation in individual blocking. . .right behind Guliotis is sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan, who is second in the conference with 88 blocks in 70 games for an average of 1.26 blocks per game. The Holliston, MA, native is also eighth in hitting efficiency, with 136 kills in 308 attempts and 56 errors for an efficiency rating of .260. . .senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska is third in the A-10 in hitting efficiency with 145 kills in 335 attempts and 40 errors for an efficiency rating of .313.

As a team, the Minutewomen tops in the conference in blocking with an average of 4.23 blocks per game. UMass is third in the A-10 in hitting percentage (.215) and assists (10.04), and is fifth in kills per game average (10.24) and aces per game average (2.10). . .The Northeastern University match scheduled for Nov. 11 will be played at Northeastern. The annual Fall schedules have the game as being played at home.

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NOELLE BYRNES CONGRATULATIONS on becoming the new Panhellenic President. We love you Pez-Head. Love Pee-Wee

CONGRATS TO MELISSA and Kathleen of Sigma Kappa for winning seats on the Panhellenic board! Love your sisters and pledges

TO THE SISTERS and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma- thanks so much for your love and support during the elections. Pez

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JENNIFER C. WE worked at Worcester DC, met by posters at Faces, see you all over campus. Great Gazoo said this would work. Secret Admirer JFC

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HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Meg! Love, Doug and Kristin. Enjoy!

K.A., HAPPY 21ST!! Good-bye Christine! Hello Karen! Twisted sister rule! Purple shamrock-part. Nick's! Carbur's! Three Muskateers for now and always! We love you!! Sweetarts and Dum-Dums.

TODAY IS TOM Seymour's birthday!! Big 21! He's legal finally, so if you see him buy him a drink! Happy Birthday, Tom! Love you!

JULIE: WELCOME TO Disneyland. Wish you were here to share my "vacation." Love forever, your petit chou

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SPORTS

Volleyball on the road at UConn

Spikers look to break out of recent slump

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Weekends are generally the object of fun and frolic, mischief and madness for most people. But for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, this past weekend was nothing of the sort.

The Minutewomen ran their season record to 21-4 overall and 4-3 in the Atlantic 10 over the weekend, capturing two of three matches on the road. UMass dropped a three-set decision to George Washington University on Friday,2-15, 11-15, 10-15 before ousting Villanova in a five-set marathon on Saturday, 15-10, 15-13, 13-15, 14-16, 15-10 and dominating a Loyola University squad on Sunday in a straight-set 15-4, 15-8, 15-8 victory.

The spikers will travel to Storrs, CT, this afternoon, as UMass will face New England rival University of Connecticut. Game time is slated for a 7 p.m. start. In addition,. the spikers will look to break out of what head coach Elaine Sortino called "a flat spell."

"We were real flat on Friday and Saturday. It wasn't that GW was that good, it was that we were that bad," Sortino said. "They are a good team, but they are definitely beatable. We just couldn't do anything right."

Friday's loss at the hands of the Colonials dropped the Minutewomen into a two-way tie with West Virginia University. With the conference schedule over, UMass' A-10 record will determine how it will be seeded in the upcoming A-10 tournament at Rutgers University on November 21-23. Friday's loss also marked only the second time UMass has been swept this season.

But the loss to GW would last only for a fleeting moment, as the Minutewomen rallied from a 9-5 deficit in the fifth and decisive set and derailed a tough Villanova squad the next day.

"There was never a doubt in mind that we would win that match. They were a tough team, but I knew we would come out on top," Sortino said. "When we were down in the fifth game, I knew we would come back. It was another flat performance by us, but it's a win."

The "flatness" would disappear on Sunday, as the Minutewomen regained some much needed momentum and controlled Loyola from start to finish. With that victory, UMass eclipsed the 20-win plateau for the fourth consecutive season.

"The first game was our best performance by far. The starters played well enough so that we could get some time in for the bench," Sortino said. "We did some good things, but the fact is we're still in a flat stage. We need to come out of it before the tournament."

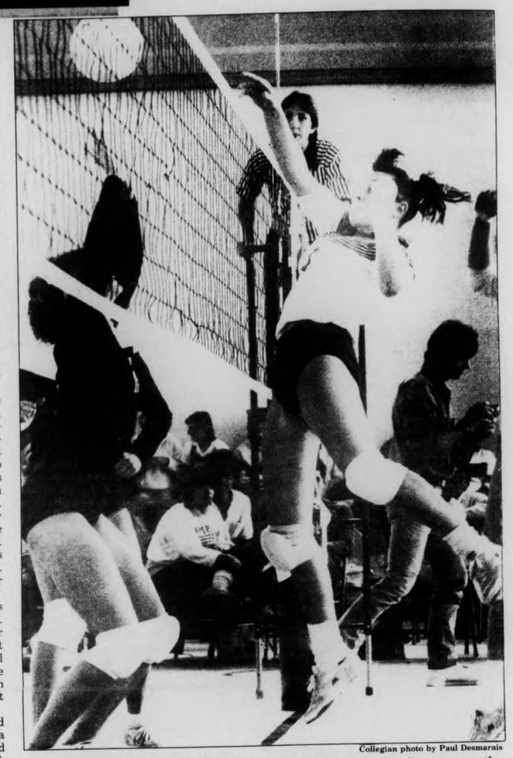
As for UConn, the Huskies and the Minutewomen met once before this season, that being at the UMass Invitational tournament in September where UMass claimed a stright-set victory. However, the last meeting between the two schools was also the second match of the season for UMass and the season opener for UConn. Both teams have changed drastically since then.

"They are going to be very tough. They play very well at home and they will be very psyched up for us," Sortino said. Anytime you get two teams from UMass and UConn you can expect a barnburner. We'll definitely need to be prepared for them."

UConn is currently 8-17 on what has been a rollercoaster season for the Huskies. UConn is coming off a straight-set win over Boston College and a fourth place finish out of twelve teams at the Drexel Invitational tournament in Philadelphia over the weekend. According to assistant coach Ellen Schumey, the Huskie record doesn't tell the whole story.

"We have been very unpredictable and very up and down this season. It's been a rebuilding year for us, but we've played some really good matches," Schumey said.

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman setter Karen Ferguson, shown dumping a bad pass over the net in action earlier this season.

UMass is seeded second in playoffs

Minutewomen receive bye

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team received some good news yesterday when the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoff information was disclosed.

The Minutewomen, who finished the regular season with a 13-2-2 record, were expected to be seeded high in the playoffs by the NCAA. Indeed, they were. In fact, UMass is seeded second for NCAA post-season action and will receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

"Everything is working to plan so far," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We've done enough work to get into the playoffs and we hoped it would come out like this. Now it's up to the players to live up to that."

The University of North Carolina has the top seed, Colorado College is third, and George Mason University is fourth. These teams will receive byes as well.

First round action will take place this weekend and quarterfinal games will be next weekend. The Final Four will be held on the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23 on the campus of one of the participating teams.

Although exact dates and times are not known yet, this much is: the University of Connecticut will travel to Brown University for a game this weekend.

UMass will play host to the winner of this game on Nov. 15 or 16. In regular-season play, the Minutewomen beat both UConn and Brown by scores of 2-1.

"Playing at home makes us feel good about the game," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "But it can be dangerous as well. Other teams come in here knowing we have the advantage and play a lot harder."

Other first-round games will feature the University of Cincinnati (13-2-1) at the University of Santa Barbara (13-2-2), North Carolina State University (14-6) at The College of William and Mary (15-2-1), and the University of California-Hayward (15-1-0) at UCal-Berkley (14-2-1).

continued on page 10

Minutewomen beat UVM, 162-105

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's swimming coach Bob Newcomb thought his team would start the season on the right foot — but he didn't expect the team's initial outing to be such a strong one.

Newcomb, entering his third year as head coach, couldn't have been more pleased as the Minutewomen racked up a solid 162-105 victory, Saturday at the University of Vermont.

"We've been swimming pretty well, but actually, they swam a little better than I expected," Newcomb said. "They were pretty impressive across the boards.

"We swam real well. I was pleased with the way we opened up the season. We were on top of our game, so to speak, and were really pumping."

Leading the way for the Minutewomen was triple first-place finisher Melissa Waller, and double first-place finishers Allison Uzzo and Debbie Mullen. Waller took the 100-yard breaststroke (1.12.45), the 200-yard breaststroke (2.40.75), and played a key role in the 200-yard medley relay team (with Julie Wilkens, Lori Carroll and Patti Pike).

Uzzo walked off with the 1000-yard freestyle (11.15.81) and the 500-yard freestyle (5.28.83) and grabbed second as a member of the 400-yard freestyle relay team. Mullen, meanwhile, paced the divers with her sweep, winning both the one- (224.7 points) and three-meter (206.05 pts.) dives.

"This was her (Mullen) first meet since a shoulder separation she suffered in the second meet of last year so it was good to have her back on the boards," Newcomb said. "She showed she hasn't lost much in terms of competitiveness."

Other UMass winners include Melissa McCarthy in the 200-yard freestyle (2.03.47), Carroll in the 100-yard butterfly (1.03.74), and Wilkens in the 200-yard backstroke (2.21.66).

With Waller and the rest of the 200-yard medley team taking the meet's first event, the Minutewomen killed the suspense of the competition as Uzzo and McCarthy grabbed the next two events as well.

McCarthy, whose win was probably the backbreaker for the Catamounts, was a come-from-behind effort which saw

continued on page 10

Cross country takes third in N.E.'s

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The key to the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team throughout this year has been its depth. This strength showed again Saturday, earning the team an encouraging third place finish behind Boston University and Keene State in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

Depth is essential to any successful team in any sport. A basketball team with one Larry Bird and ten Rick Robeys just would not cut it. So while UMass could not crack the top ten, it was able to have a very good showing by placing five runners between the 11th and 24th slot.

"We ran very well as a team this week," coach Ken O'Brien said. "While over the last few weeks the team had had several individuals show signs of really coming on, this time the whole team ran well."

The Minutemen did not expect to challenge the lead pack, which was comprised of six or seven of the top runners in the country and was dominated by BU. The Terriers had four runners in the top ten, including Dean Crowe who successfully defended his New England crown with a time of 24:06, and easily took the regional title.

The team did hope to place someone around tenth and have three or four others in the top twenty — and that's exactly what they did.

Sophomore Kerry Boyle led UMass, finishing 11th as he hung tough in an aggressive and determined effort. Coming off an illness that hampered Boyle around midseason, assistant coach Randy Thomas said the sophomore had a fine race and seems to be putting it together at just the right time.

Rounding out the top five for Massachusetts were Rick Dow (16th), Bill Stewart (17th), Joe Milette (21st), and Reinardo Flores (24th).

UMass actually led Keene State in the battle for second

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 45

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986

INSIDE

- Campus handicap barriers. Page 3
- Journalism program seeks departmental status. Page 3.
- Women's volleyball wins again. Page 20.

Amherst turnout high; voters approve Democrats

Drives to spur election interest bombard voters

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff and
The Associated Press

Governor Michael S. Dukakis led a Democratic sweep of statewide offices yesterday, with veteran U.S. Representative Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, the only Republican winning a major political office, while Amherst voter turnout was unexpectedly high.

"We've done it, because we believed in something that is so very basic and so fundamental to everything that has made Massachusetts the talk of the nation, and that is opportunity for every single citizen of the commonwealth," Dukakis said, savoring his third gubernatorial victory.

In his concession speech, Republican George Kariotis said, "I congratulate the governor on his victory and wish him good health for our sake as well as his."

In other state elections, incumbent Democrat Robert Q. Crane defeated Republican L. Joyce Hampers for treasurer, incumbent Democrat Michael J. Connolly defeated Republican Deborah R. Cochran for secretary of state, Democrat A. Joseph DeNucci defeated Republican William G. Robinson for auditor and Democrat James Shannon defeated his GOP opponent, Edward F. Harrington for attorney general.

Also before voters on Election Day were several controversial ballot issues.

The first ballot question asked that the state legislature be empowered to cut off abortion funds and to allow lawmakers to limit abortion funds to the extent permitted by the U.S. Supreme Court. With 10 to 13 percent of the results in, 46 percent voted yes, and 54 percent voted no.

Another question asked voters if they wanted to impose a stricter limit on taxes than one the Legislature just enacted, and another much debated issue asked voters if they supported a mandatory seat belt law passed by the Legislature last year. Incomplete results showed 43 percent of voters approved the measure while 57 percent voted no.

Statewide voter turnout was higher than expected, but was still the lowest since 1916, a spokeswoman for Conte's office said.

Amherst voter turnout was higher than expected yesterday, election workers at the precincts said.

Precincts were divided by residence, with University of Massachusetts students concentrated at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, and the Bangs Community Center.

At precinct three in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, "turnout was pretty good," said election worker Debbie Lawrence-Riddell. "We had many students from Northeast, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, and Central," she said.

Voters at precinct three were "mostly students, but our other Amherst residents did come out," she said.

Both precincts four and five were located at the Bangs Community Center. Amherst College students voted at precinct four, election worker Sandra Surner said. The overall turn-out was "higher than expected," though the student voting was "not terribly high," she said.

UMass students also voted at precinct five, where the turnout was "better than we've had, though not the best," election worker Barbara McGarrah said.

Incomplete results showed a majority of voters opposed to questions two and six, and in support of questions three, four, seven, and eight.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Democratic State Representative-elect Stan Rosenberg, third from right, with local campaigners outside of Amherst's Bangs Community Center voting site last night.

Opponents of some of the measures, including one that would allow state aid to parochial schools, said low voter turnout caused by lack of interest in races for state wide offices could give special interest groups an edge in deciding the questions.

Other binding referendums would place a strict timetable on cleaning up hazardous waste and allow voter registration by mail. Two non-binding issues on the ballot called for national programs on health care and acid rain control.

Supporters of the referendum on abortion included many Roman Catholics who argued the measure would bring Massachusetts in line with 36 other states which do not use tax dollars to fund elective abortions.

Pro-abortion activists, meanwhile, worried the question would confuse voters, and they spent much of their $500,000 campaign on reminders that a "no" vote was a "pro-choice" vote.

Supporters of a state law ordering drivers to use seat belts outspent their opponents 30-1, but the repeal movement was buoyed by free publicity from WRKO talk-show host Jerry Williams, an opponent of the new law who devoted much of his shows to the issue.

continued on page 4

Newspaper editor discusses South Africa

Says lack of awareness is a threat

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

A former editor of the defunct *Rand Daily Mail*, a newspaper that was based in Johannesburg, South Africa, said last night that the lack of information about unrest in that country is a threat to maintaining international awareness of the apartheid system in place there.

Benjamin Pogrund, speaking before an audience of about two hundred in the Campus Center Auditorium, referred to the press restrictions imposed by the South African government and the lack of coverage the country gets on American television and asked "How long will interest hold?"

Describing the hurdles journalists must clear to report the news, Pogrund said that many stories must have the permission of the Bureau of Information to be legally published and "they do not always even respond to requests."

Pogrund described other methods the government uses to control the press, such as "intimidation, restricting entry to ghetto townships," and stiff prison sentences for publishing anything that might be considered "subversive."

He also said that "no actions of the security forces may be published without permission," and readers often "have to read between the lines," to get an idea of what is going on.

"For those concerned about South Africa, there are serious implications for the rest of the world," he said.

Slashing into the government-controlled radio and television media, Pogrund called them "pure propaganda" and an "affront to anyone's intelligence."

In a 45-minute speech, followed by a question-and-answer period, Pogrund also covered a number of other issues facing South Africa, including the imposition of economic sanctions.

"Sanctions are not working out the way people expected them to," he said, "in fact, they are a triggering a boom in the economy by encouraging import substitution."

He also spoke of recent moves towards reform claimed by the government, saying "there is a great deal of hypocrisy and downright lying about this."

Black education was also a topic. Pogrund said that "education has been a key aspect in enforcing apartheid. They have set it up quite deliberately to enslave minds."

"Black schools are overwhelmingly inferior to white schools. It will take a gigantic effort to overcome the backlog" of disadvantaged black students, he said.

Pogrund ended by stating that "Eventually, change will come. There will be freedom for blacks but don't be mistaken about how long it will take."

"The world has to understand the determination of the Afrikaners to fight it out to the bitter end," he warned.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Benjamin Pogrund.

Smith leader calls meeting

Lashes out against racism

By KEVIN LINDER
Collegian Correspondent

Smith College President Mary Maples Dunn joined students and faculty in speaking Monday night at an all college meeting expressing their indignation and concern over a racist message found painted on the stairs of a campus building last Thursday morning.

Dunn opened the meeting by revealing the content of the message which had provoked her to call only the second all-college meeting of her 14 month tenure as Smith College president.

"I'm now going to tell you what was written on the Lilly Hall steps,"Dunn said. "'Niggers, spics and chinks quit complaining and get out' — I can hardly bring myself to say it."

Dunn urged the standing room only crowd at John M. Greene Hall to look upon the incident as presenting "a task we must all take on; a task of finding ways to confine racism and get rid of it."

Dunn then introduced three students wishing to speak "on behalf of all students of color." The students took turns reading from a prepared statement which condemned Smith's racial climate.

"We've had to consistently defend our right to be here," said one, Margot Hyun. "As students of color we're continually called upon to educate others."

Another student, Amelia Marie Adams, said that "statements such as 'I didn't know,' 'that's the way it is,' and 'I've never known a minority student before' are not acceptable excuses for insults."

The audience responded to the students' remarks with a standing ovation.

Afro-American Studies associate professor Johnella Butler also spoke, and expressed concern over "malignant racism" at Smith.

continued on page 5

Democratic incumbents regain positions in election

• Crane keeps post

BOSTON (AP) – State Treasurer Robert Crane, won reelection yesterday in the most difficult election battle of his 22 years in office, a bruising $2 million battle with Republican L. Joyce Hampers for the $60,000-a-year job.

Hampers tried to remain on the offensive throughout the high publicized campaign, demanding that Crane explain what he does to earn $130,000 as a consultant to Market Enterprises, a private food brokerage company.

Crane said it did not detract from his state post and that he gave the brokerage company less than eight hours of his weekly time.

Crane's handsome earnings for his outside work were the chief weapon of his 47-year-old opponent, who was state revenue commissioner under Gov. Edward J. King.

Also a wealthy candidate, Hampers estimated spending at least $1 million of her own money on the race. Part of that money, her opponent alleged, came from the sale of her Weston home to her husband for $412,000.

Crane's chief weapon was Hampers' negative campaigning.

Polls showed her support dropping as her invective increased, beginning with a five minute TV ad just after the primary that accused Crane of mismanaging pension funds, abusing his office and practicing cronyism.

The 60-year-old incumbent responded with ads showing mud being slung at his photograph. The ads were dropped after a few days when polls showed Crane at least 10 percentage points ahead.

Crane spent about $500,000 and Hampers $1.5 million on the campaign, easily the most ever spent on a treasurer's race in Massachusetts.

• Shannon wins

BOSTON (AP) – Former U.S. Rep. James M. Shannon yesterday rode the Democratic bandwagon on a return trip to public office as he beat former U.S. Attorney Edward F. Harrington in the election for state attorney general.

Harrington, a Republican lawyer, had claimed he was far better qualified to replace three-term Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, who did not seek re-election, because of his tenure as the chief federal prosecutor in Massachusetts.

Harrington said Shannon, also a lawyer, had never prosecuted a case, and claimed that the Democrat "office-shopped" before deciding to run for attorney general as a steppingstone to higher office.

Shannon, 34, of Lawrence, disputed the charges. "If I'm elected attorney general I expect to be running for re-election four years from now," he said.

He said his three terms in Congress qualified him to be the state's chief prosecutor, and that much of what Harrington said stemmed from the former Democrat's bitterness toward his old party.

Shannon, who gave up his congressional seat for an unsuccessful 1984 Democratic primary run for U.S. Senate, also said Harrington was wrong to say during the campaign that the attorney general had little to do with nuclear power, an issue Shannon stressed.

"Seabrook will be one of the most important issues for the next attorney general," Shannon said in reference to the plant being built over the border in New Hampshire.

Harrington, 53, of Needham, acknowledged he had some bad feelings towards the Democrats. He said party officials told him he had stepped on too many Democrats' toes while he was U.S. attorney.

• Dukakis takes on third term as governor

BOSTON (AP) – Democratic incumbent Michael S. Dukakis made the record books yesterday when he won a third term as governor on a ticket that included the first woman likely to win statewide office in Massachusetts.

The Democrats, aided by a strong state economy and the Republican problems in finding a candidate for governor, led the GOP ticket of George Kariotis and Nicholas Nikitas by more than 40 percentage points in all polls going into election day.

Dukakis, seeking a second straight term and third overall, would top John Hancock's 200-year-old record of having served as governor for the longest period in Massachusetts history if he serves out the next four-year term.

The highest winning margin received by a gubernatorial candidate since World War I was the 63-37 percent victory of Republican John Volpe in the 1966 election.

Dukakis, hoping to win another term just one day after his 52nd birthday, sought a large victory to improve his prospects for a possible 1988 campaign for president.

Taking credit for a $500 million budget surplus and one of the lowest jobless rates in the country, Dukakis campaigned on the theme of "opportunity for all" and preparing the state's economy for the future.

Evelyln Murphy, who served as economic affairs secretary and environmental affairs secretary under Dukakis, won a hard-fought Democratic primary battle for the right to run with him as lieutenant governor.

The Brookline resident stayed out of the limelight in the final weeks of the campaign, filling for Dukakis when he was unable to make campaign appearances.

Kariotis, a conservative, high-tech businessman, entered the race after attorney Gregory Hyatt bowed out when more than 1,000 forgeries were discovered on his nomination papers and Rep. Royall Switzler ended his campaign after admitting he had lied about his military record.

The former state secretary of economic affairs was forced to mount a statewide campaign within nine weeks against a popular incumbent who would outspend him 5 to 1.

In the final weeks, Kariotis was forced to buy full-page newspaper ads to attract attention to his campaign and offer cash prizes for people who would enter his campaign contests.

His blunt-spoken style – such as admitting he appeared to be a "gone goose" and that holding Dukakis to 60 percent would be a moral victory – charmed some voters, and alarmed campaign aides who tried unsuccessfully to tone him down.

A101
Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

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Physical barriers to disabled still abound in campus buildings

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Wheelchair access ramp at Lederle Graduate Research Center.

Buildings on campus are still not fully accessible for people with disabilities because of the physical barriers and people who use the buildings, Paul Appleby, the director of Handicapped Student Affairs said.

Some of the handicap access ramps such as those at the Campus Center and Whitmore Administration Building are too steep because they are not necessarily designed for people with disabilities, Appleby said.

"They are just parts of the buildings. In last 10 years, more attention has been paid to handicapped people but those buildings were built more than 10 years ago, " he said.

According to a study conducted by Lisa Riskin, the president of Abilities Unlimited, the Campus Center/Student Union complex has 77 physical barriers which inhibit equal access to it.

Thirty-three of the barriers can be improved immediately by enlarging the visibility of signs and letters and painting lines on steps but the other barriers, such as heavy doors and steep ramps, should be included in overall renovation plans, Riskin said.

"Idealistically they should be done right away but realistically it takes time and money."

John Hayes, the chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said they are trying to make people involved come up with a plan to repair the Complex but it requires money and time.

Sometimes people with disabilities cannot have access to barrier-free buildings on campus because there are people who chain their bicycles to hand rails, David Beaudin, an associate fire prevention officer in the Environmental Health and Safety Division, said.

"In this semester there are more complaints from handicapped people. Graduate Research Center and Morrill Science Center are the places which most frequently have this problem," he said.

The chained bicycles don't give enough room for wheelchairs to go through but they are more dangerous to visually impaired people Appleby said.

Beaudin said, "People think handicapped people are only those who are on wheelchairs but they are not. There are visually impaired people and elderly people who need to hold onto the railings, they are hit by bikes and fall.'

The Emvironmental Health and Safety Division constantly checks the handicap access ramps and handrails on campus and put stickers on parked bicycles as a warning, Beaudin said. When they receive complaints from people with disabilities they remove the bicycles.

Journalism Studies seeks departmental status

More faculty members sought to improve major

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Journalistic Studies program needs to achieve departmental status and hire more faculty members to better serve undergraduates majoring in journalism, according to a journalism advisor.

Currently about 300 University of Massachusetts undergraduates—about 20 percent of the students enrolled in Humanities and Fine Arts majors—are majoring in journalism. The program employs six full-time faculty members.

Many students have complained about standing in line for hours, hoping to sign up for Journalism classes during registration day each semester, and then finding there is no more space left. In the spring of 1986 there were 855 requests for only 300 class spaces.

"It's almost impossible to get a class," said John Adams Senator Mary Rita Kropp, a journalism major. "There is a high interest in this major."

Journalism advisor Sara Grimes said, "We have a vibrant, exciting major which I think appeals to students in a new way." We live in a "fast pace time" in which the media plays an important role because much is happening simultaneously, she said.

"Journalism has a chance to be a vanguard in helping people find...new approaches to this society," Grimes said, adding that the media participates in making history.

The program also needs new faculty members to foster new ideas, she said, such as a new biweekly newsletter titled *The Journalism Connection* which was begun this semester [see accompanying story]. As new faculty members would work on new projects, senior members would have more time for advising and researching, Grimes added.

An editorial, written by Grimes for *The Journalism Connection*'s first issue, states, "Our goal is simple: To move from being one of the best undergraduate journalism programs in the country to achieve full departmental status we have long sought..."

In the editorial, Grimes encourages any concerned student to get involved in overcoming this "crisis."

The Faculty Senate will soon review a proposal to make Journalistic Studies a department. Advisors in the program, as well as College of Arts and Sciences Dean Murray Schwartz, say they expect the proposal to be successful.

Schwartz said he feels the program's advisors have a "strong case," which he supports. The Faculty Senate might approve the request for departmental status by the end of this year and next fall Journalistic Studies could become a department, Schwartz said.

Undergraduate senators approved last Wednesday that a letter addressing the issue be sent to Schwartz and Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

continued on page 4

Journalism newsletter created

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

The Journalism Connection, a new journalistic studies publication begun this semester, focuses on concerns of University of Massachusetts students enrolled in the journalism program.

Sara Grimes, an adviser for undergraduate journalism majors, said the newsletter addresses "serious issues of concern to journalism students [and] provides real information about the major and University procedures."

Each issue of the newsletter includes a profile of journalism program faculty student or alumni. Past subjects have included visiting assistant professor Marsha Marotta and alumnus Kevin Cullen, a reporter for the Boston Globe. The third issue will profile a student, and profiles of faculty, students and alumni will continue on a rotating basis, said Ken Albert, the newsletter's student executive editor.

More than 300 Journalism majors, which make up 20 percent of the College of Arts and Humanities, and about 350 alumni receive the newsletter biweekly.

The funding for the newsletter comes from an alumni fund, Grimes said. "We really have strong alumni support," she said. "The main cost is for printing," she said.

The newsletter has been "quite successful so far. The first issue was a very strong issue and got very positive response. It has served to open the lines of communication [between the program and journalism majors] and make them very active," said Albert.

Participation on the newsletter provides a "good training ground for people who want to be journalists," Rhonda Swan, student managing editor said.

The staff includes Marsha Marotta, a UMass journalism alumnus, and former city editor for *The Springfield Daily News*.

Amnesty International seeks new members to start local chapter on UMass campus

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

Amnesty International, a human rights group active in advocating freedom for political prisoners all over the world, will soon be starting a local chapter at the University of Massachusetts.

Timothy Carrier, Amnesty International's Amherst Group Coordinator, said the organization is looking for members to start the group's activities and help set up the UMass chapter.

"We are looking for five to ten interested people to become our core members and start things going," said Carrier. The Amherst chapter does not yet have an office on campus because it is not a registered student organization. Carrier said he will apply for RSO status sometime this week.

To become an RSO, a prospective group must fill out an application, and get ten undergraduate students to sign a petition to register the group with the Undergraduate Student Senate. The group must then write a constitution and submit all the materials for approval to Student Activities Office.

Amnesty International is an internationally-based organization that uses literature and fund-raising efforts to aid people oppressed by foreign governments.

"We start by writing postcards and letters to government officals to voice disapproval of their abuses." Carrier said. Constant pressure and publicity to help release human rights victims are the organization's goals, Carrier said.

Amnesty International is also active in the United States in oppposing the death penalty, Carrier said.

"We will write petitions to Governors to initiate stays of executions for inmates on death row," Carrier said.

Amnesty International feels that punishment by death is a serious abuse of human rights, Carrier said.

The Amherst chapter of Amnesty International will try to inform the students on human rights issues once the group is officially started, he said.

"We would like to set up tables on the concourse, and have informational meetings for the students here." he said. The group also wants to get members and students to help the organization in its goals to free political prisoners by writing letters and participating in the group's activities.

FYI

The Office of Human Relations will hold a forum today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 805.

The forum will focus on how best to advise undergraduates on fulfilling General Education requirements. Students, faculty, and staff are welcomed to attend.

The Cooley Dickinson Hospital is holding a free class on breast self-examination today from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

These classes are offered every Wednesday throughout the year.

The world-reknowned Chilean band Quilapayun will play tomorrow night at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets, $8 for students and $10 for non-students, are still available at the Box Office. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted free of charge.

The concert is a benefit for the University of Massachusetts Central America Solidarity Association and for New England Central America Network.

Student will discuss Jews and S. Africa

By STACEY MEYROWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

Yosef Abramovitz, a senior at Boston University who was threatened with expulsion for anti-apartheid activity will discuss the 'Jewish Perspective on the South Africa Debate" in the Campus Center tonight.

Boston University authorities threatened to expell Abramovitz last spring after he hung anti-apartheid banners from his dormitory window. Abramovitz argued that a university is a forum for discussion, and that students should not be expelled for expressing their beliefs.

"A university should be a marketplace for all ideas. But BU is a marketplace for some ideas," Abramovitz said in a recent Newsweek magazine interview.

Melinda Williams, a UMass administrative assistant for Hillel, said Abramowitz has been a member of the B'nai B'rith National Student Secretariat, the elected leadership body of the nationwide campus community, for three years.

Abramowitz recently spoke at the Washington Five conference, a Jewish political conference at which students "to lobby and understand the issues of what's going on in the United States, Israel, and the Middle East," Eric Traiger, president of the UMass chapter of Hillel said. The five-day conference is held every year in Washington, DC.

Five students from the Five-College area who attended the conference in September said Abramowitz "was very dynamic and would be great to have here," Williams said.

Mindy Merdinger, an undergraduate student and co-chairperson for Hillel at Mt. Holyoke College, was in charge of bringing Abramowitz to UMass, Traiger said.

Abramowitz is the first editor of the Secretariat, a national student newspaper, said Williams. "I think that's one reason he'd be good here. He is a fellow student, and he's gotten into something he really believes in. He's researched it and has made some kind of impact. He's a remarkable fellow," she said.

Board of Governors help run SUB/CC complex

Group allows students to have input into organization

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors is a student organization that was established to represent student interest in the Campus Center/Student Union complex, yet many students are unaware of exactly what the board does, board chair John Hayes said.

The board sprang up in the '70s when the administration raised student fees to pay for the construction of the Campus Center, Hayes said.

"Students pay for this building, and should have more say in what goes on," Hayes said.

The board has 32 members, eight of whom are appointed by the Graduate Senate, and one who is appointed by the Stockbridge Student Senate, Hayes said. The remaining seats are split up by undergraduates, caucuses, and other appointed positions, he said.

"We have 30 officers and 11 coordinators who are paid student employees that are hired by the board," he said.

The coordinators include a finance coordinator, an assistant office coordinator, a vendor coordinator, a food service coordinator, a public relations coordinator, a governor's program council coordinator, a key function coordinator, a display coordinator, and a space coordinator, he said.

The vendor coordinator certifies all vendors who use the Campus Center concourse, enforces policy, and determines rates and priority status, Hayes said.

The finance coordinator has input into the budget of the Campus Center and, "Anything that goes on in this building," he said.

The food services coordinator has a say in determining food prices in the complex, Hayes said.

"Students pay for this building, and should have more say in what goes on,"
— BOG Chairman John Hayes.

The board has direct say over student space in the Campus Center and Student Union, Hayes said. "Each year the student groups have to re-apply for space," he said.

The board funds organizations through their budget. These include the craft shop in the Student Union, the Student Union Art Gallery, the governor's program council, and the programming aspect of the video center in the Student Union, Hayes said.

The board's budget for fiscal year 1987 is $152,000, according to a budget report.

Hayes said the board's history has been rocky. "It has been a constant battle to stay afloat. In the past we have had contracts approved by the administration, but it has been very easy for them to withdraw recognition," he said.

Last year was a stabilizing year for the board, Hayes said. "We were almost killed in 1985. Last year we got the Board back on an even keel," he said.

The board attempted to have a constitution approved over the summer, but "Higher-ups canned the whole thing. This shows that they [the administration] still has contempt for the board," Hayes said.

"My project this year is to have our relationship with the administration clarified once and for all," he said.

Student Government Association President William Bennett said the Board has had problems, but is improving.

Bennett said he does not agree with all of the board's stances, but "The board is helping the campus by doing the kinds of things they do," he said.

The recent controversy has helped attract attention to the board, but "they have been hurting in terms of publicity," Bennett said.

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said the board presents a student perspective of the needs of the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

"I have known chairs and board members for the last six years, and they work very hard and take their positions seriously," he said.

"I have attended board meetings and seen some heated debates, which would not occur if the board members were not serious," Donant said.

★ *referendum*

continued from page 1

Repeal activists said the referendum was a personal freedom issue, while advocates of the law said it was simply a safety issue that has proven it saves lives.

The state tax cap proponents were led by the same activists who successfully pushed for Proposition 2 1/2, which was passed in 1980 and limits local spending.

The state Legislature recently enacted a tax cap, but it is not as restrictive as the ballot question.

The hazadous waste referendum had the largest lead in pre-election polls. Proponents spent more than $250,000 despite no organized opposition, although state enviromental officials were wary because the measure does not include a funding provision.

The measure to allow voter registration by mail also had no financed opposition. But some lawmakers were vocal in their oppostion, charging the system would encourage voter fraud.

★ *journalism*

continued from page 3

Kropp said, "I think the student senate offers [journalism majors] a voice so they can tell the dean 'we are pissed off too. I hope that Dean Schwartz will take notice and hopefully fund a full-time professor."

She urges students majoring or minoring in journalism, as well as any other student, to send letters expressing their concern to the dean and the chancellor.

Grimes, referring to the senate decision, said, "I think that's marvelous. We're delighted with the support."

GOT ANY NEWS?
Call the Collegian at 545-3500.

His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

If you really want to know how to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

Dear Student,

There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—*all at the same time.* What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

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My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

1 At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15–20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

"*Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more supoort of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!*"
—Sam Boothby
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Scientific Research

2 You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

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- improved academic performance
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- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
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- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in *your* life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally,* simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

World Peace

3 Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

"*TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality.*"
—Kurleigh D. King
Director, Institute for World Leadership
Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

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—Christopher Hegarty, President
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You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

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—Karen Blasdell
Ph.D. candidate
Neuroscience
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that *TM works.* I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and its made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

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Free Lecture

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

Kevin Blair

Kevin Blair
President, Student Government
Maharishi International University

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The TM Center is a short walk from Whitmore Administration Building

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

Union Video Center may refurbish lounge

BY EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

The Union Video Center wants to refurbish, carpet, and install a new air conditioning system in Campus Center Room 201 as part of an effort to improve the campus video club, president Scott Adams said.

Room 201 is located next to the Hatch down the hall from the Union Video Center's headquarters.

Within the white washed, bright hot room there are five old tables and two dozen chairs situated around the room facing the TV monitor that hangs from the wall.

Usually very few persons visit the room, but the UVC members hope that will soon change.

The room remains around 85 degrees the entire year, which makes air conditioning the number one priority, said Adams.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center said the room's location causes the temperature problem.

"It's an internal room. The ventilation is not that swift. This is because adjacent to 201 is the heating system for the whole building. You get a radiation of heat out into the hallway and room 201 because there is no atmospheric vent," Harris said.

If Adams gets air conditioning he said he plans to push for further renovations, but it will be difficult to convince the Campus Center administration that room 201 is a good investment.

John Hayes, chairman of the Board of Governors, said that building operations and the building administration have agreed that room 201 needs work and the Video Center's proposals are good.

The Board allocates space and funds to student organizations that use the Campus Center/Student Union building.

"Now the administrators don't seem to want to put the time into it," said Hayes.

"The attitude of the new administration is different and that's a problem. Basically they don't seem willing to put the time in. Students seem to be a secondary concern.

"What really takes priority are non-student things: conferences, groups the faculty brings in, and catering. The Campus Center is the students' building," said Hayes.

Dudley Bridges, head of building operations, said, "It was thought the air conditioning system could be done for seven or eight thousand dollars but in reality it would be $20,000."

Because of the design and location of room 201, the air conditioning will have to be installed on the roof, he added.

Adams said he also plans to push for carpeting. Room 201 with its hard ceiling and walls has an echo sound, said Adams. A carpet will soften the sound getting rid of any echo.

The room will also have a "warmer personality."

"Ideally we'd like two couches in the room," said Adams. "We've been making requests to the building administration for new furniture," but they don't have any plans to invest money into furniture, so the couches will have to come from somewhere else.

As funds are the main problem in the Video Union's restoration, members are working on new sources of income.

"We're throwing around the idea of video rental for the UMass community," said Adams. The Video Center is asking other campuses who have such a program as video rental, about the benefits and problems they've experienced with a video outlet.

If the survey is favorable to this campus, the Video Center will make a proposal to the Student Union Administration, said Adams. "We've alreasy applied for the loan. Room 201 would be used as a video store if this succeeds," said Adams.

"Improved and new equipment would allow more professional pieces," said Adams, referring to the activities of the Union Video Center.

"From the information we have so far it would take about a year to pay the loan off. After that, if the video rental takes off, it could have the potential to bring in much needed maintenance funds for our equipment," said Adams.

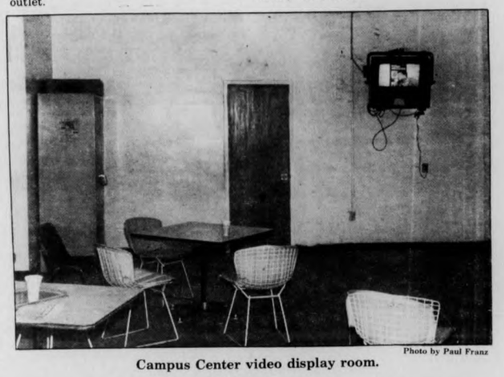
Photo by Paul Franz

Campus Center video display room.

UMass teacher writes about Nobel Prize winner

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The only scholar in the United States to publish a book on the work of a recent Nobel Prize winner, who teaches at the University of Massachusetts, said yesterday she was thrilled to learn her subject was a laureate.

Ketu Katrak said the awarding of the literature prize to Nigerian playwright and poet Wole Soyinka was long overdue. Though Soyinka has called her and other scholars "wearisome thesis-ists," she said she was "ecstatic" when he won the award Oct. 16.

Soyinka is the first African to receive the award in the 85 years it has been given. He had been a candidate for several years, according to reports in the New York Times. He has published more than 20 works of drama and poetry but is probably best known for his dramatic tragedies.

Soyinka is a leading figure in the Third World literature of activism. Much of his diverse work is concerned with the clash between Western and traditional African values, and with themes of freedom from colonial oppression.

"He's not just an armchair writer," Katrak said. "He's very active in the social and political life of his country. There's no contradiction between the artist and the activist."

"He's not just an armchair writer,"
— UMass faculty member on Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka.

For that activism, Soyinka spent 22 months in a Nigerian prison cell, for his role in trying to end the Biafran war of 1967. Out of that experience came a widely acclaimed book of poetry, *Shuttle in the Crypt.*

One of Soyinka's foremost contributions has been his theory of tragedy, Katrak said, a theory that says tragedy "has a purpose, it doesn't just lead to a dead end."

Katrak said "The benefit of tragedy is fed back into the community" in Soyinka's theory, making the society stronger and preserving its culture.

Katrak's book, titled *Wole Soyinka and Modern Tragedy: A Study of Dramatic Theme and Practice*, was published this July by Greenwood Press. It grew out of her dissertation studies, for which the third world literature specialist did a series of interviews with Soyinka.

"I wanted to explore the writings of Third World figures," Katrak said. "The experience of people who grew up in the Third World is that you aren't exposed to the Third World literature at home. The focus is on English literature."

So, she said, she traveled to Nigeria, absorbing the traditional culture there and talking to Soyinka both "formally and informally." She said he could be intellectually intimidating, "and he's not thrilled about all of us [scholars] writing about him. He calls us 'wearisome thesis-ists.'"

A Soyinka play, *The Lion and the Jewel,*" will be presented at UMass next semester, Katrak said.

★ *Smith*

continued from page 1

"Small beginnings should not be discounted,"Butler said.

"We ought to consider ourselves duly warned."

Dunn first called for Monday's meeting in an open letter to
the Smith College newspaper, *The Sophian*, last Thursday, following the discovery of the graffiti on the steps of the building which houses the M'Wangi cultural center.

In that letter, Dunn expressed her belief that the vandalism was committed by a "deeply disturbed person who may have been moved to this pathological behavior by recent discussions of racism on campus."

Among those "discussions" were two letters appearing in last Monday's *Sophian*, one alleging that racism is "out of control" at Smith, the other decrying "pervasive racial discrimination on campus."

After the first 30 minutes of prepared remarks Monday night, Dunn opened the floor for discussion and suggestions, to which she said she intended to listen "very closely."

The discussion ended with Dunn promising a faculty meeting on the issues discussed, and vowing "to keep in touch with the community about what to do next."

Professor Butler then closed the meeting, leading the speakers and students — all of them standing, many joining hands — in a chorus of "We Shall Overcome."

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

KNOCK ON WOOD – First-year student Brian Crawford carries a board away from the Student Union Building on his way to the University of Massachusetts Theater Guild yesterday.

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Grad Senate calls for investigation of brawl

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution to send a letter to the administration asking them to investigate last week's Southwest brawl and take strong action against the offenders.

The investigation would be independent of police reports, Kevin Dodson, a senator from the philosophy department who introduced the resolution said. Treasurer Gary Jakacky added an ammendment that the report be made public. The resolution passed without debate.

After the meeting, President George Claxton said "The chancellor is about as pumped up on this as he is likely to get. He has pressure from all over."

Claxton agreed with the chancellor's statement that he made last week that racism is institutionalized.

"But this incident shouldn't be ignored simply because it's a racist country," he added.

Claxton also announced during the meeting that he and Jakacky have signed a contract that grants the Campus Center Board of Governors its autonomy. The BOG allocates space and funds to groups in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Senator Phil Graham reopened the problem of joint authorship in research. The problem, first introduced in the graduate senate four weeks ago, has come up because professors are taking more credit on research projects completed with the help of graduate students than they deserve.

Graham said that out of about 140 graduate students polled on the issue there were only nine responses. Three were in favor of a University wide policy, five were against it and one was unsure.

He suggested that the graduate senate work on grievence committee guidelines instead of a policy on joint authorship.

Claxton said there already is a grievence procedure, but that perhps students should be made more aware of it. The senate will re-distribute the policy to graduate students.

The senate also voted unanimously to give the New World Theater $350 from their ad hoc budget for its production of "Be Still and Know."

Photo by Jane Lapato

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM – Senior Alan Vorce studies on a balcony of Hasbrouck building yesterday.

ATTENTION WINTER SESSION STUDENTS
ENGLISH 112 PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take English Writing Program 112, "B" Core, during Winter Session, 1987.

NOVEMBER 5, 1986
Wednesday
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Bartlett 61

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Genoa Salami	2.50	2.95
Kosher Salami	2.50	3.05
Pepperoni	2.35	2.85
Imported Swiss	2.30	2.70
Imported Ham	2.50	3.00
Liverwurst	1.85	2.35
Mother Goose Liverwurst	2.25	2.75
Capicola	2.50	3.00
Prosciutto	2.70	3.65
Turkey Breast	2.60	3.25
Hot Pastrami	2.60	3.25
Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Chicken Salad	2.50	3.00
Egg Salad	2.10	2.50
Crab Salad	3.25	3.90
Chopped Liver	2.25	3.00

SIDE ORDERS

Kosher Dill Pickle	.45
Half Sour Pickle	.45
Macaroni Salad	.50
Potato Salad	.50
Cole Slaw	.50
Potato Kaish	.85
Beef Kaish	.65

FOOT LONG SUBS
with your choice of cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, peppers and olives

Roast Beef	3.79
Turkey Breast	3.79
Club Sub *(Roast Beef & Turkey)*	3.79
Italian *(Ham, Bologna, Genoa and Pepperoni)*	3.69
Genoa Salami	3.69
Capicola	3.69
Imported Ham	3.59
Tuna Salad	3.49
Crab Sub	3.90
Cheese Sub	3.39

DESSERTS

New York Cheese Cake	1.00
Carrot Cake	1.00
Eclairs	1.00
Cream Cheese Brownies	.85
Almond Brownie	.85
Oatmeal Fudge Bars	.95

SALADS

Tossed Salad	1.15
Spinach Salad	2.60
Chef Salad	3.35

Luncheon Salad - *our large record salad and pasta salad with your choice of*

Tuna Salad	2.95	Chicken Salad	2.95
Egg Salad	2.60	Chopped Liver	2.60
Crab Salad	3.45	Cottage Cheese	2.15

DRINKS

Dr. Brown's Soda			.70
Coca Cola	.40	.50	.60
Tab	.40	.50	.60
Sprite	.40	.50	.60
Orange	.40	.50	.60
Ice Tea	.50	.60	.70
Lemonade	.50	.60	.70
Cider	.55	.70	.85
Orange Juice	.55	.70	.85

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Pumpernickle Raisin

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Melted Cheese	1.35

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Letters

Editor's note: The Collegian has received a great many letters and columns regarding the fight in Southwest that followed the Red Sox' loss in the World Series. The following are excerpts from some of them and more can be seen on page 10 of this issue.

Sharing the concern

The Student Caucus of the Labor Relations and Research Center wishes to express our outrage at the racial violence which seriously injured one black student and hurt many others. We are confident that the vast majority of University students, black and white, share our disgust.

We express our solidarity with those who were victimized by mob violence. We pledge our support for Yancey Robinson, and our black fellow students who are seeking redress of wrongs and working to insure that these events are not repeated. We urge the immediate apprehension of those students responsible for the attacks, their prosecution and expulsion from the University. We believe that a community of scholars cannot coexist with racist actions and violence.

We note that the University has plans to increase educational activities about racial issues. However, we believe this is inadequate. We call on Chancellor Duffey to convene a University-wide convocation to discuss the issues raised by this incident.

We share the concern of Black students for their continued personal safety. The University must tackle every available measure to protect minority students. We also request a complete and public investigation of the official handling of the incident.

Scott Mardon
Chairperson, Student Caucus

No reason for trust

A violent, racially motivated attack occurred just over a week ago in Southwest. The black community held meetings last week to discuss what to do about it. During the meetings, they requested all white people to leave, which some balked at. Now, it is understandable how white people would want to be a part of organizing a response to the racial attack, after all, white people are the perpetrators of racism. But those of us who are white also have to understand and respect the desire of the black community to organize themselves first. That community has just been wronged by a 100 percent white mob, a 99 percent white police force and a 99 percent white administration. Those of us who are white do not have the right to *expect* the black community to trust our motives.

Another issue directly related to the racial violence is the *Collegian's* coverage of it. Besides grossly underestimating the attendance of the already mentioned meetings, minor points have been prioritized over main volatile issues. The *Collegian's* choice to headline one meeting as "segregated" without quoting anyone's reasons for having a black-only meeting is shoddy, unsupported reporting. The point to be remembered from that meeting is not that it was "segregated," but that it was an incredible show of unity within the UMass black community.

Now that the black community has its actions planned, all groups have been encouraged to join the struggle. Working with blacks, white people can address the issue of racism at UMass. Attending upcoming rallies is a small but significant thing whites can do. We can also confront racist behavior when we see it. The greatest challenge to white people is, and will continue to be, identifying and getting rid of our own racism.

Sarah Aston
Amherst
Chris Alibrandi
SCERA Student Coordinator

Letter to the Chancellor

Dear Chancellor Duffey,

The undersigned Women's Studies faculty and staff deplore the incidents of racism on the part of some students and some members of the Department of Public Safety last week in Southwest. Our immediate concern is that you do everything in your power to protect Afro-American students in the dormitories and across campus from continued physical attacks. We applaud your willingness to meet with the students and trust that other administrators will show the same openness.

Our concern, however, goes beyond last week's violence. The attacks and the subsequent refusal on the part of spokespeople from the Department of Public Safety to acknowledge the racial nature of the attacks make it very clear to those of us who are not Afro-American and do not live in the dormitories what some students know only too well from their day to day experience: racism is just under the surface on this campus. The atmosphere which allows such attacks on Afro-American students to occur must be changed, and we urge you to undertake a major campus wide effort to combat racism.

It was just last week that the administration of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology took the bold step of admitting the depth of racism among its faculty, staff and students. The University of Massachusetts needs to show strong leadership in the quest for humane and progressive values on campus and in the society at large. The campus community needs a clear and ongoing message that racism is not back in style at this University, despite its resurgence across the nation.

Leila Ahmed, Paula Baker, Margo Culley, Paula Ebron, Nancy Folbre, Sandra Morgen, Kathy Peiss, Arlene Avakian, Joyce Berkman, Arlyn Diamond, Lee Edwards, Sara Lennox, Irma McClaurin Allen, Janice Raymond

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Rash and inconsiderate change

It is truly unfortunate that Provost Richard D. O'Brien has taken such a bullish stance on the controversial commencement date change from May 30 to May 24. In a recent letter to a student on the commencement task force, O'Brien wrote it would be "unthinkable" to reconsider the change.

This is rash and appears to lack forethought when we look at its consequences.

The administration says that changing the graduation date will save the University the high cost of staying open an extra week, and it will ensure a better turnout for the ceremony than for one held after Memorial Day when students will be tempted to leave for an early start on jobs.

The University should not squawk over the money it would take to stay open one extra week. Over the last four years, some 4,000 seniors have invested close to $80 million worth of tuition in this institution. These are the same people who, a few months or years hence, will be called by representatives of the UMass telefund asking for donations. They deserve a week of R & R.

Exams end May 23. Commencement is set for the next day. Memorial Day falls on the 25th. This schedule might interfere with long weekend family plans more than a Commencement date of May 30. Of 4,000 seniors only 1,089 live on campus and, of those, about 85 percent are in-state students and would likely find a way back to Amherst for an occasion of such significance.

The change has destroyed plans of many students and their parents who made hotel reservations for the 30th and planned weddings around their child's graduation up to two years in advance. This is a shame because graduation is a time for students and parents. Convenience should be theirs, not the University's.

The class of 1987 has played an important role in four years of UMass history. Graduates should be afforded the time to sit back and congratulate themselves for a week before they sever their college ties on Commencement Day.

A "Here's your hat, what's your hurry?" attitude by the administration will be remembered far less fondly than one that says to students, "Kick back and enjoy for a week. You've earned it."

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Halloween issue 'unprofessional, inexcusable'

I am a junior at the University so I am accustomed to reading the Halloween and April Fool's Day issues of the *Collegian*. I am also accustomed to reading, in the few days following the release of these editions, letters from a few malcontents who complain about an article or two, questioning its taste and so forth. I have always found the previous editions hysterical, however I feel that this year's Halloween edition was completely lacking in taste and humor and showed complete disregard of your responsibility as journalists. This last paper could have been written by a frustrated fifth grader. The entire content was low, tasteless, and I was appalled at the consistent attempts to get a cheap laugh with the repetition of swears and references to sex. These constant repulsive references showed a total disrespect and fixation with sex and in my opinion could only have been written by some immature sexually frustrated people. I also am offended that the *Collegian* staff feels the majority of this campus has a low enough mentality to enjoy this type of humor.

By far, the lowest and most irresponsible act was the use of the riot incident in Southwest as material for any type of jest. That incident was a disgrace to this school, and to use it as a basis for a laugh, especially so soon after it happened shows a lack of decency by the editors and is no less a disgrace than the incident itself. I feel the disregard that article showed for the victims of that act of violence was unprofessional, inexcusable, and unforgivable.

I am quite ashamed of the leadership of my school paper and I question not only the qualifications, but also the maturity and mentality of anybody who could justify putting such a bombardment of trash into print. I will not even comment on the "comic" on page H5 for fear of putting myself into such a rage that I might lower myself to your level. You have insulted every woman on this campus and I am disgusted by your sense of what is funny. I hope that by April 1, those responsible for this edition will get it together enough to figure out what's considered funny and what's considered ignorant.

Mary T. Shaughnessy
Amherst

Undercover to get the *real* story

Ever since a rather unpleasant altercation occurred in Southwest following the final game of the World Series, rumors have been flying around about its nature. I was safely tucked away in my room, wisely choosing not to try and discourage Met fans, so I'm not sure if it the brawl was simply Mets fans versus Red Sox fans, New Yorkers versus Bostonians, or the disturbing possibility that it was a racial fight. I can say with some certainty, however, that although I heard many people yell "Let's go out and get those Met fans," I can't recall anyone screaming "The Red

Jon Bowser

Sox lost — let's go out and beat up some white people!" or "We lost — let's take out some aggression on a few black people." But, just to be sure I decided to go out and see if there were any racial tensions mounting at UMass.

Inspired by John H. Griffin's novel *Black Like Me* and the lightly regarded movie *Soul Man*, I figured I'd observe student behavior from the other side — as a middle class white youth (which I am not). A good friend of mine is a creative cosmetic major, so I had her change my dark complexion to a light one and hid my naturally curly hair under a baseball cap. With a pair of contact lenses that turned my brown eyes blue, my disguise was complete.

I knew I'd in an excellent position to see if Caucasians were being harassed on campus by Negroes and whether anybody was planning to start a movement to send blacks back to Africa or whites back to Europe.

As I left my room in my new white appearance, my roommate stopped me and told me my walk was a dead give-away. I hadn't thought of that, so he showed me how to do it right. In twenty minutes, I could walk with the best of them. I went towards Haigis Mall and saw many of my friends. Not one recognized me — I could have fooled my own mother.

On impulse, I jumped onto an Amherst-bound bus and sat in the back, feeling slightly paranoid because I had never been white before. Someone ahead of me got up and whispered something to the bus driver while motioning towards me. I didn't think they saw through my disguise, but I could feel myself beginning to sweat and suddenly wondered if my makeup would run. The bus driver was coming down the aisle and he looked stern. "Son," he said "I'm going to have to ask you to sit in the front of the bus."

"Oh, I'm sorry. I wasn't thinking," I said and sheepishly moved forward.

I didn't run into any problems in downtown Amherst except when I accidently wandered into the ladies bathroom instead of the men's. I was chased out and yelled at but the police weren't called and even if I wasn't white I suspect I might have met with some disapproval for my folly.

Back on campus I searched everywhere for signs of discrimination and racial tension but there just wasn't any out there. Except for my new walk, I felt the same as when I had been black. In an effort to create some kind of interaction, I went to the Student Union and bumped into blacks that I saw and looked at them as if they bumped into me. Every time I did it all they said was "Sorry about that, man," smiled, and moved along. I was greatly impressed by the politeness they showed me. No racial tensions here.

I couldn't find any problems at the dining commons even when I sat uninvited at a table with a black couple. I was almost finished eating with them when a black guy that must have been a football player started coming across to my table. He looked mean and I tried to pretend I didn't see him (which would have been impossible because he was so big). I thought "This is it. I am finally going to see racial tensions and I'm going to die doing it." This guy was going to wipe me out for sure.

"Can I take your salt?" he asked.

"Sure," I handed it to him, thoroughly convinced UMass was still o.k.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

"Eventually, change will come. There will be freedom for blacks. But don't be mistaken about how long it is going to take. The world has to understand the determination Afrikaners have to fight it out to the bitter end and their capacity for ruthlessness."

— Benjamin Pogrund on South Africa

The Collegian *accepts submissions for possible publication as long as they are typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line.*

Rape is not a joke

It seems as though rape is still a joke to some men. I'm referring to two classifieds to "Joann" in last week's "satirical" Halloween issue of the *Collegian*. Joann apparently just turned eighteen and "The Gang" sends her their loving birthday wishes. Poor "Sod M. Eee," however, mistakenly thought Joann was eighteen last year and, because of her irate father, he's now serving a five to ten year sentence for statutory rape. Unfortunately, prison life doesn't seem to be going too well for him. He asks Joann: "Would you mind sending me some soap on a rope? I don't think I can deal with it if it drops again."

I marvel at how the *Collegian* Halloween editors, Daniel Sobel and William Spain, can "laugh. And laugh. And laugh" about gang rape, statutory rape and prison rape. Perhaps it's just a personal matte. What they find amusing, I find enraging. Or rather they could be conflating the verbs "to amuse" and "to abuse," a simple grammatical confusion. But the problem seems neither merely personal nor simply grammatical. Sexual brutality and exploitation certainly are not laughing matters for the victims, even if they are to these men. I wish *I* could laugh it off as just the "misguided nature of the *Collegian*" and not lose any sleep over it.

Bill MacGregor
Amherst

Women not 'paid off'

Every time I read about the Westfield State College sexual abuse scandal, I am reminded of the thousands of young women each year who are sexually abused by faculty, administrators, and other persons in authority on college campuses. These young women are not "paid off." Their abusers are not brought to trial or publicly humiliated. In our culture, we still blame women for men's sexual misconduct.

As a clinical psychologist, I have seen the terrible price paid by the victims of sexual abuse — fear, immobility, guilt, self-hatred, among others. I pray the hue and cry over the case will encourage women to speak out.

Sarah Dreher
Amherst

Of two schools

The recent riot in Southwest and the allegations that it was racially motivated has caused quite a stir not only on this campus but also around Massachusetts. As a new transfer student from Duke University, a highly regarded institution considered both progressive and slightly liberal, the riot has prompted me to reflect on the racial tensions of my old school.

Duke University is divided into three campuses. Fraternities dominate the Gothic West Campus while the

Eliot Prescott

beautiful Georgian East Campus is inhabited by mostly independent, non-Greek residents. Central Campus is made up of a series of ugly apartment complexes operated by the university. It is on this campus that over eighty percent of the Black and minority students choose to live, away from most of the services and opportunities offered by Duke.

This voluntary segregation is noteworthy in several respects. The South has always been a region of tension between the races, and perhaps the stereotype of the southern red-neck is still a valid one. Black students have separated themselves from the majority at Duke because they feel assimilation with the other students would come at too high a price. In fact, the dominant social system at Duke seeks to exclude them from the mainstream. The fact that a fellow student of mine was black-balled from several fraternities because he was dating a black girl gives credence to this theory.

I note Duke's racial problems for two reasons. Duke's students come mainly from the North with a large percentage of the students being from New York and Massachusetts. This tells me that Duke's problems do not derive from specifically geographical nature and that many of the students who attend Duke could just as well be attending the University of Massachusetts. Secondly, the recent riot in Southwest seems fairly similar to some of the incidents which Duke has had in the past ten years. It would be a shame to see these tensions grow and separate blacks and whites at the University.

Part of the attraction here is the cultural and ethnic diversity which brings a myriad of opinions and views to the forefront. This is something which a school like Duke lacks given its general New England boarding school student and upper class orientation. Healthy interaction between the races is fundamental to a well-rounded education and it is in UMass' best interest to carefully analyze and understand the events of the last few days. Whether this is an isolated incident or not, the ramifications run deep, as well as the hate in some students.

One final thought. It seems to me that one does not have to be a neanderthal to act the way some did last Tuesday. One only has to be misinformed. Obviously someone must start to inform some of the members in our community.

Eliot Prescott is a UMass student.

Deplorable

Stories of the violence that occurred in Southwest at the conclusion of the World Series are just now breaking in the news. I, and the rest of the Southwest Civility Educators, deplore that violence and have several thoughts and questions about it.

The victims of the violence were mostly black. The perpetrators of the violence were mostly white and male. Large quantities of alcohol were present. The violence may not have been about the World Series, but only precipitated by the game.

What is it that we as white males have learned while growing up in American society that leads us to violently abuse blacks? Why are we so prone to violence in our dealings with all people? In our upbringing, we have been systematically trained to be violent in this big game and the large consumption of alcohol – violence resulted.

Southwest witnessed an incident of racial violence. I can only imagine the range of emotional responses that students in Southwest, and other areas of the univeristy, are having. Students will try to make sense of what happened. I, and the rest of the Civility Educators, see a need for the community that is Southwest to recover small population of blacks living in a predominantly white community need and have the right to both feel and be secure. I believe that *all* members of the Southwest community should be free from the fear of violence. As a white male, I see that we carry a legacy of racism and violence that we must learn to let go of for our own and others sake.

Eric Bohr, Men's Resource Coordinator
Michele Williams, Edith Gonsal, Steven Botkin, Anat Weisenfreund, Barbara Michaelson

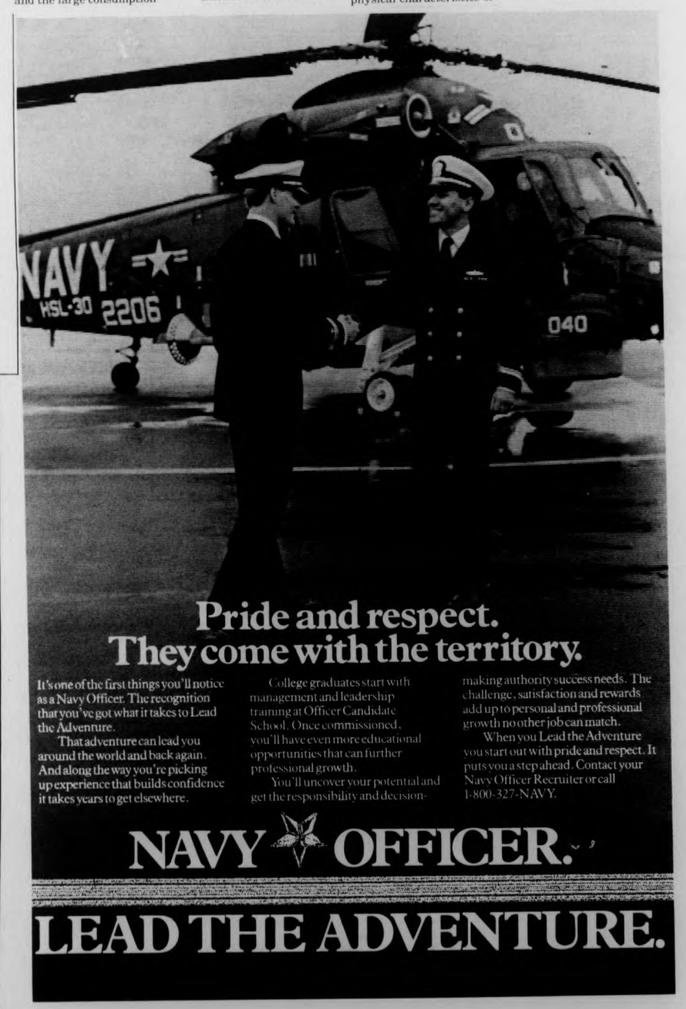
Racial?

The Southwest riot seems quite the scandal these days. Something that started out so fun and had so much positive energy had to turn into a test of toughness. I refuse to even dwell on the absurdity of people fighting violently over a baseball game, but something much more serious has come out of it. What started out as a Mets vs. Sox rally, has suddenly become the cause of extreme racial tension.

The riot didn't root from racism. It wasn't black vs. white, it was NY vs. Boston. Some imbecilic kid decided to swing a crowbar around and injured someone. This kid happened to be black. The victim happened to be white. The crowd was quick to act on the first accusation. They mistook another black man for the one with the crowbar. It was a case of mistaken identity, not racism. The crowd saw a black man who fit the physical characteristics of the crowbar-weilding man and nearly beat him to death. In more simple terms, it could have been a blond boy mistaken for another blond boy, or a redhead woman mistaken for another red head woman. I'm finding it hard to believe that the crowd attacked Yancey Robinson because of racial reasons.

I find racism repulsive and would never exculpate any racist, but this incident has come to stand for something it entirely shouldn't. I pity Yancey for being a victim of a senseless act of brutality, not of racial prejudice. I think it was a ludicrous, meaningless display last Monday, but I hate to see this made into something which very well may cause more damage than it has already. The most tragic thing that has or could come out of this whole incident is a spreading hysteria and fear among blacks and whites.

Jennifer Dempsey
Southwest



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Koch lashes out at flagnappers

NEW YORK (AP) – Mayor Edward I. Koch suggested yesterday that an old colonial remedy be revived for the Red Sox Revenge Squad, who snatched New York City's official flag from Boston's City Hall.

"It seems to me stocks are most appropriate - in the Boston common," he said, referring to the practice of confining the ankles or wrists of petty offenders in holes cut in timber frames.

The New York flag was flying over Boston after Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn lost a bet with Koch that the Red Sox would beat the Mets in the World Series. It disappeared Monday.

A group calling itself the "Red Sox Revenge Squad" told the *Boston Globe* the flag was being held not for a king's ransom but for a mayor's: to get it back, Koch must wear a bunny suit "and scream to the people of New York, 'Ray Knight is my Cabbage Patch twin.'"

Knight, the Mets' round-faced third baseman, was the series most valuable player.

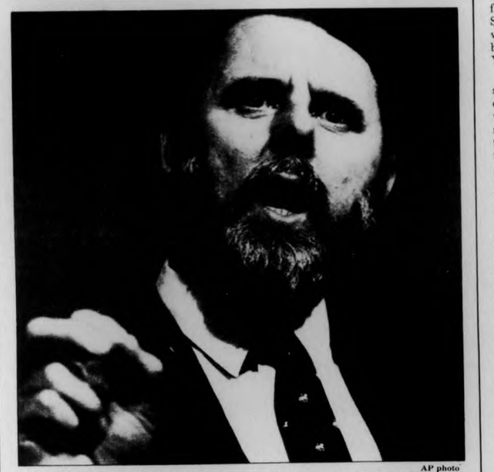
In addition, the flagnappers said, the Mets must apologize "for the behavior of their security force and fans" and the injury of Red Sox secretary Jack Rogers, who was hit by a thrown bottle after Game 7 in New York.

Koch cautioned with a straight face City Hall Tuesday that, "It's possible that what I learned from 'Mission Impossible' caused me to salt the flag so that in three weeks it may dissolve. And anyone who is holding at the time it dissolves, they, too, may also dissolve."

"The City of New York pays no ransom," he said. "We will never give in to terrorism . . Under no circumstances, even if they come in the dead of night and steal more flags, no matter what the number, will I ever succomb to extortion. I will never pay ransom, bend the knee or wear a bunny suit."

Koch had wanted Boston to fly a special Mets flag which read, "I Love the New York Mets. Don't Tread on Me," but Flynn permitted only the city's flag.

Flynn spokesman Frank Costello on Monday blamed the prank on a "wayward New Yorker apparently masquerading as a Red Sox fan.



AP photo

HOPES FOR MORE RELEASES – Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite at a Weisbaden, West Germany news conference yesterday where he expressed hope that two more Americans will be released from their Lebanese kidnappers soon.

Chelsea man sues hospital

BOSTON (AP) – Attorneys for Massachusetts General Hospital plan an appeal from a $9.7 million jury award to a Chelsea man for damages in what he claimed was a flawed diagnosis which left him paralyzed, a hospital spokesman said.

A jury of seven women and men deliberated for two days before ruling Monday that the hospital and Dr. Danny Chin were negligent in their treatment of William Harlow, 43.

Attorneys in the suit showed that the man did not seek early medical help and the jury award far exceeded the evidence in Suffolk Superior Court, said hospital spokesman Martin Bander.

"It is entirely understandable that the jury would be sympathetic to a man whose injuries have made him a quadriplegic," Bander said. "However, this was a case in which it was felt there was no negligence on the part of either the physician or the hospital."

Harlow, a former fuel delivery man, was hurt Feb. 11, 1982, in a fall from his truck. He went to the hospital's Chelsea Health Center two days later when pain in his arms, neck and shoulder did not subside.

Chin examined Harlow for several minutes and prescribed muscle relaxants, said Harlow's attorney, Fredrick N. Halstrom.

The pain continued, and on March 5, 1982, Harlow returned to the health center where he collapsed.

Emergency surgery at the main hospital in Boston disclosed that discs in his neck and had entered Harlow's spinal cord, leaving him without the use of his arms and legs, without the control of his bladder and unable to have children.

In a three-week trial, Harlow's attorneys alleged Chin failed to take an adequate history of his injuries, did not warn him about the possibility of paralysis and did not tell him to return to the clinic within 72 hours if the symptoms persisted.

Dr. Gary Korenman, a New York neurologist, testified that if Harlow had returned within three days after the initial examination, a CAT scan most likely would have revealed a blockage in the spinal cord.

Koreman said that would have allowed for earlier surgery, which could have prevented paralysis.

The jury allotted Harlow $7.6 million for medical bills, lost wages and pain and suffering. Halstrom said the award will exceed $9.7 million with interest.

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MIDWEEK
GETAWAY

NO COVER

FIFTY CENT DRAFTS

Man fined for beef fraud

BOSTON (AP) — A Connecticut-based meat processor was fined $500,000 by a federal judge Monday on fraud and bribery charges in the theft of more than 1 million pounds of government ground beef marked for schoolchildren.

Idle Wild Farm of Pomfret, Conn., earlier agreed to pay $2.6 million to the U.S. government in a civil settlement arising from the case.

Prosecutors contended the company's former L.B. Darling Division in Southboro stole ground beef intended for school lunch programs in 10 states by substituting fillers for a portion of the meat it made into patties and meatballs for the schools.

The company then sold the beef it had diverted from the school lunches to private customers, authorities said.

U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone also Monday sentenced James Niddrie, 52, of Worcester, a former U.S. Department of Agriculture inspector, to two years in prison on conspiracy charges and a two-year suspended sentence on charges he violated National School Lunch Program statutes.

Mazzone allowed Niddrie to remain free until his voluntary surrender no later than Dec. 1, 1986, according to court clerk Helen Costello.

Idle Wild and Niddrie had pleaded guilty to all charges on Sept. 30, 1986

A second former USDA meat inspector, James Dempsey of Hudson, also was indicted in September for allegedly accepting bribes in the case, but has not appeared in court because of illness.

The bribery charges arose from allegations the company gave USDA inspectors at least $56,000 in cash, drinks, food, gasoline and car repairs in return for permitting the theft of the ground beef and the relabeling of products that did not meet nutritional standards.

Judge Mazzone delayed sentencing until Jan. 5 for Kenneth Y. Jacobson, 50, of Worcester, a former vice president of Idle Wild Farm, who had been in charge of the L.B. Darling operation. Lawyers for Jacobson, who pleaded guilty in September, told the judge on Friday that their client was too ill to appear, Costello said.

Idle Wild had contracts with school districts in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Florida, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, the government said.

The scheme came to light when L.B. Darling was sold for $4.1 million to a group of New York investors headed by Jerome B. Rounds.

AP photo

MANAGER OF THE YEAR — Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara, left, stands with his wife Ellen at a news conference at Fenway Park yesterday when it was announced he had been chosen American League Manager of the Year for 1986.

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University Placement Service Fall Recruiting Schedule

This list is of interviews for which RESUMES ARE DUE THROUGH THE REST OF THE SEMESTER. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. SPECIAL NOTE: there will be no Placement staff at the Whitmore desk on Nov. 24&25. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

SPECIAL NOTE: THE SPRING SCHEDULE WILL BE IN THE COLLEGIAN ON NOVEMBER 19-SIGN-UPS BEGIN AFTER THANKSGIVING!!!

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.

VISA CODE; F=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ATTENTION SENIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW....HELP US TO HELP YOU!

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	AETNA	UNDERWRITING,CLAIMS,AND MARKETING	P	DEC 5	NOV 14 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	CORR. & INDUSTRIAL SECURITY SERVICE	ENTRY LEVEL PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS	C	DEC 9,	NOV 17,18 'O'
ANY W/ INT. IN SALES	BS	RUSS BERRIE CO.	SALES	P	DEC 3	NOV 17,18 'O'
ANY FALL GRADS ONLY	BS, BBA	THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.	SALES MANAGEMENT	P	DEC 3	NOV 13 'P'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CIVIL	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANS	ENGINEER INNTERN	P	DEC 2	NOV 17,18 'O'
EE, ME, IE	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	ENGINEERING SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	NOV 20	OCT 22 'P'
CHE, IE, ME	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	#1-APP RES #2-MFG #3-TECH	P	DEC 4,5	NOV 5 'P'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	GENERAL ELECTRIC	SALES #4-FIELD #5CHNL-MKT MGT #1-APP RES #2-MFG #3-TECH	P	DEC 4,5	NOV 17,18 'O'
EE	BS/MS	GTE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS DIV.	#4-SATELLITE OPS. SOFTWARE, HARDWARE, SYSTEMS ENGINEERS	C	DEC 5	NOV 5 'P'
CSE,EE	BS	GTE STRATEGIC SYSTEMS DIVISION	ENGINEER-WESTBOROUGH, MA	C	DEC 11	NOV 12 'P'
CSE	BS/MS	INTERMETRICS	COM. SOFTWARE ENG., SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENG., PROG./ANAL.	C	DEC 2	NOV 10 'P'
CHE	BS/MS/	JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS		C	DEC 6	NOV 7 'P'
MECH/MANUFACT.O PTION?	BS	JARVIS AIRFOIL INC.	MANUFACTURING ENG.	C	DEC 9	NOV 13 'P'
CHE	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION		P	DEC 3	NOV 10 'P'
EE	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	ELECTRONIC ENGINEER	C	DEC 2	NOV 10 'O'
EE, CIVIL	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM	VARIOUS POSITIONS IN ENG. & OPERATIONS DEPT.	P	DEC 3	NOV 17,18 'O'
CHE	MS/PHD	UNION CARB R & D	RESEARCH SCIENTISTS	C	NOV 13, 14	NOV 10 'O'
CHE, ME	MS/PHD	WESTVACO		P	NOV 18	OCT 22,28 'O'
CIVIL	BS	ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS		C	DEC 9	NOV 17,18'O'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT., MKTG., FIN., ACCTG	BBA	CHENLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION	ROUTE SERVICE MANAGERS	P	DEC 11	NOV 17,18 'O'
BUS. W/ COMPS	BBA	GEABY CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMERS	C	DEC 2	NOV 9 'P'
BUS. W/ DATA PROC.	BBA	MONSANTO	SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT	P	NOV 18	NOV 10 'O'
BACKGROUND NOT	BBA FALL GRADS ONLY	TERADYNE INC.	PERSONNEL	P	NOV 20	NOV 10 'O'
MKTG,MGT, W/SALES INTEREST	BBA	WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	DEC 9	NOV 13 'P'
BUS.	BBA FALL GRAD ONLY	J. C. PENNEY	MGT. TRAINEE	P	DEC 11	NOV 17,18 'O'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COMS 3.4 GPA	BS/MS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	RES. SYSTEMS ENG. DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	DEC 1	NOV 7 'P'
COMS W/ BUS.	BS	GEABY CORPORATION	ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMMERS	C	DEC 2	NOV 4 'P'
CHEMISTRY	PHD	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.		P	DEC 5,5	NOV 17,18 'O'
COMS	BS/MS	GTE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS DIV.	HARDWARE, SOFTWARE, SYSTEMS ENGINEERS	C	DEC 5	NOV 5 'P'
COMS	BS/MS	INTERMETRICS	COM. SOFTWARE ENG., SYSTEMS SOFTWARE ENG., PROG./ANAL.	C	DEC 12	NOV 10 'P'
POLYMER SCIENCE	MS	JAMES RIVER GRAPHICS		C	DEC 6	NOV 7 'P'
POLYMER SCI., CHE	BS/MS	LORD CORPORATION		P	DEC 3	NOV 6 'P'
COMS, PHYSICS	BS/MS	M/A COM, GOVT. SYSTEMS DIV.		C	DEC 3	NOV 17,18 'O'
COMS, MATH	BS/MS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	MATHEMITICIAN,COMPUTER ENGINEER	C	DEC 2	NOV 10 'P'
MATH-ACTUARIAL	BS	PAUL REVERE INS. GROUP	MUST HAVE PASSED ONE ACTUARIAL EXAM	C	DEC 5	NOV 12 'P'
CHEMISTRY, POLY SCI	MS/PHD	UNION CARB R & D	RESEARCH SCIENTISTS	C	NOV 13, 14	NOV 10 'O'
CHEM.	BS	STERLING WINTHROP	ORGANIC RES. CHEMISTS	C	NOV 19	NOV 10 'O'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EDUC., PSYCH., SOC.	BS	CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	COUNSELOR/RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR	P	DEC 2	NOV 17,18 'O'
FORESTRY, FL. & SOIL SCIENCE	BS	CHENLAWN SERVICE CORPORATION	ROUTE SERVICE MANAGERS	P	DEC 11	NOV 12,18 'O'
ECON., ACCTG. NEAR EAST, ASIAN LANG.	BS	DIGITAL	FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	C	DEC 5	NOV 12 'P'
	BS/MS/PHD	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY	INTELLIGENCE ANALYST	C	DEC 2	NOV 10 'P'
LABOR RELATIONS	BS/BA FALL GRADS	TERADYNE INC.		P	NOV 20	NOV 10 'O'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AEROJET	NOV 6	7:00 PM
AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	NOV 13	7:00 PM
ANALOG DEVICES	NOV 24	7:00 PM
BASCOM GLOBAL	NOV 18	7:00 PM
CACI/MODAL-E-TS	DEC 2	7:00-9:00
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	NOV 13	7:00 PM
COLGATE DARDEN SCH. U OF VIRGINIA	NOV 10	4:00 PM
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	NOV 19	7:00 PM
PETER VANDERWARK	NOV 20	7:00
UNION CARB	NOV 12	7:00
UPENN GRAD. SCH. OF SOCIAL WORK	NOV 18	2:00-4:00
USC. GRAD. SCH. OF BUSINESS	NOV 13	10:00 AM

ARTS

Gallery exhibit offers grim reality versus sexuality

Indian artist Kapoor examines erotica with sexual abstraction

Erotic and highly sensual abstract sculptural forms describes the work of world-renowned Indian artist Anish Kapoor. On Friday November 1, the University Gallery opened an exhibition of *Recent Sculpture and Drawings* by Kapoor. The exhibition continues through December 14th.

The exhibition includes six sculptures by Kapoor dating from 1980 through 1986. His sculptures are coated with primary colors and black creating an effect that is vivid and optically intense.

For example, *A Flower, A Drama Like Death*, 1986, is an example of the artist's multiple-object sculpture and is his most overtly erotic work to date. In this sculpture, which is coated in a visually stunning blue, a phallic object is paired with two rounded forms, viewed as an ensemble. These shapes present sexuality as a notion about union and about the desire for transcendence through union. When asked why the erotic and phallic is the basis for his sculpture, Kapoor replied that one must not view his work as pure human sexuality, but as representing union, creation and rebirth perhaps leading to higher forms such as religion.

Anish Kapoor was born and raised in India, and he now resides and works in England.

— ELIZABETH FRIEDMAN

Photojournalist exhibit a must see for photographers, journalists and activists

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Photojournalism in the 80s, showing until December 14 at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center, is a must-see for anyone interested in photography, journalism, or political activism. Plan to see this exhibit soon; here's why:

These five photographers, individually and as a grpup utilize the medium to advance notions of social justice by producing images which, frankly, are disconcerting to the many of us who've rarely encountered impoverished and/or uncomfortable lifestyles.

The subject matter is: Mother Theresa's Calcutta clinic by Mary Ellen Mark; Brazil's Yanomami Indians by Claudia Andujar; victims of Agent Orange by Wendy Watriss; urban ghettos by Eugene Richards; and war-torn El Salvador by Susan Meiselas.

Each photographer demonstrates a distinctly sad side of human existence. It's hard to say which set of photos is the most gripping. The utter poverty displayed in the pictures of Mother Teresa's mission, with destitute shriveled Indians of all ages seemingly awaiting death, attest to the proximity Mary Ellen Mark acheived through prolonged prior contact with her subject matter. In a local lecture last month, Mark described how she spends time with those she photographs, in order to get the vital images — the ones that say the most.

The action-packed hell Salvador prints by Susan Meiselas are scary. Beyond the fact that the USA is partly responsible for the political climate there, these candid impressions of a country at war are enough to shake any complacent soul. Shadows of bus passengers, hands up in the air, being searched at a checkpoint make up one impressive image. Others include funeral mourners, distraught mothers, US-funded target ranges and camoflaged Salvadoran soldiers, *dead peasants*, and a picture of a young man's body being dragged through a town behind an army truck.

Less gross are the lifestyle shots of Brazilian Indians by Claudia Andujar, whose ten years of living with, photographing, and lobbying for the Yanomami tribe resulted in a 1983 decision by the Brazilian government to set aside a 19 million acre reserve for them. Cheekbones, ceremonies, fire, rites and rituals, pickup trucks, and guns are prevailing nouns; adjectively: primitive, dirty (but remember who this is).

The American victims of Agent Orange as photographed by Wendy Watriss brings the sadness closer to home. Ironically, men who "served their country" by defoliating another return to find themselves eventually stricken with cancer — courtesy of the US government via the chemical companies. Deformities and desperation best describe the resultant human tragedy as experienced by veteran victims of Vietnam.

Eugene Richards' urban ghetto-scapes lack the text of the Watriss photos, and don't stand alone as do those of Mary Ellen Mark and Susan Meiselas. Nonetheless powerful, they're sedentary in an exhibit of deeply moving photographs by five deeply concerned photojournalists.

SNACKSENSE

SOME FACTS ABOUT FAT

Functional Fat
Fat in your diet carries fat soluable vitamins such as A, E, D & K. It also provides essential fatty acids. Body fat protects body organs and provides insulation.

BUT, a diet high in fat is associated with an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and breast cancer. Fats are also high in calories.

How to cut down
- drink skim or low fat milk and use it in cooking too.
- substitute low fat yogurt for sour cream or use a mixture of the two.
- eat fewer fried foods and try more fruits and vegetables instead.

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Division of Health Education/University of Massachusetts/Amherst

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General PUBLIC

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6
8:00 PM
John M. Greene Hall - Smith College
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SMITH STUDENTS - $7 & $8
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DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

You are cordially invited to attend
a special lecture by
David S. Wyman
Department of History

The Abandonment of the Jews: Lessons from the Holocaust

The Nazi effort to exterminate European Jews began in conjunction with Hitler's invasion of Russia in June 1941. Confirmation of this systematic genocide did not reach the public in the U.S. and Britain until November 1942. Then began a 14-month struggle by American Jewish organizations, beset by internal dissent, to pressure the Roosevelt Administration to mount a rescue effort. Why did it take more than a year to establish the War Refugee Board? Although the Board's vigorous action helped save 200,000 Jewish lives, how many more could have been saved with greater funding and a more timely commitment?

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, November 6, 1986
8 p.m.

— Refreshments following the lecture —
Campus Center Room 1009

Arts Calendar

Now that we're all busy with schoolwork, take the time to check out the cultural happenings in the Five College community.

Now showing through November 15th at the Herter Art Gallery is the work of University of Massachusetts professor of Art Walter Kamys.

On Wednesday November 5th from 4:30-6 p.m., an opening reception will be held at Hampshire College Gallery on Recent Studio Work of Judith Mann. The exhibition runs through November 25th.

The Northampton Center for the Arts presents Works by Lyalya Herold from November 4-23. A reception will be held on Saturday, November 8 from 3-5 p.m. For more information call the Center for the Arts at 584-7327.

The UMass Department of Theater will present Alfred Jarry's "Ubu The King" and "Ubu Enchanted" in the Fine Arts Center's Curtain Theater November 6-8 and 12-15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center box office or call 545-2511.

The Mount Holyoke College Fall Faculty Dance Concert will be held this year on November 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Kendall Hall at Mount Holyoke College. Reservations are necessary. Call 586-3100 (x6269) or 538-2000 (x6269).

The premiere performance of the Comedy/Cabaret Series will be held on Thursday night, November 6th, at 9 p.m., in the Hampden Snack Bar located in Southwest Residential Area. The performance will be headlined by professional comedian, "Maurice the Maniac." Come enjoy an evening of FREE entertainment. For more information call Angie Mcbee at 545-2416.

***Other Voices*, an exhibit by Michael Little will be on display through Nov. 23 at the Wheeler Gallery.**

Five College Orchestra hosts MIT Symphony at special free concert

The Five College Orchestra hosts the reputable MIT Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at 3 p.m. on November 9, in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Under the direction of conductor David Epstein, the orchestra will perform four dance episodes from "Rodeo," by Aaron Copland; the piano concerto in C– Minor, Op. 30 by Rimsky-Korsakov, with pianist Abbott Ruskin; and the Symphony No. 8 in G by Antonin Dvorak.

Maestro Epstein has led the MIT Symphony for more than 15 years, and has made appearances in New York, both at Avery Fisher and Carnagie Hall, at Washington's Kennedy center and in Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Piano soloist Abbott Ruskin has performed extensively with major orchestras throughout the United States. A highlight in his career was his appearance with the distinguished Soviet composer, Dmitri Kabalevshy, who chose Ruskin to perform his Third Piano Concerto when he was invited to conduct the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the Five College Orchestra at 545-4229.

— JULIE PACE

Tickets for the Shriekback concert at 8 p.m. on November 7 at the Bluewall, UMass are still available at Tix Unlimited, For The Record, and Main Street Records. Tix are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

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"The Most Explosive Force in Jazz" The World Famous COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA with Frank Foster — Friday, Nov. 14, 8 pm, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Tickets: $13, 14, 12
Marleen Pennison Company "leaders in the current resurgence of narrative dance" — Tuesday, Nov. 18 8pm, Bowker Auditorium, Tickets: $15,13
"An All-Liszt Program" LESLIE HOWARD, piano — Thursday, Nov. 20, 8 pm, Bowker Auditorium, Tickets: $13,11
★ Five College Students Half-Price! ★
Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office. Call (413)545-2511

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FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

Preview

Here's a few shows to keep your eyes on, and you budget, as advanced tickets are available for all four shows.

(upper left) The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center welcomes the Count Basie Orchestra to the FAC Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on November 14. For tickets or information visit the FAC box office or call 545-2511.

(bottom left) The Iron Horse continued its Giants of Jazz Series with Jimmy Giuffre Four for one show at 8:30 p.m. on November 7 at the Iron Horse.

(bottom right) The Iron Horse and the Green Age Literary Review will host Suzanne Vega on her annual trip to the Valley at 8 p.m. on November 9 at the John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. Tickets are available at the Iron Horse, and at For the Record, Amherst. Call 584-0610 for info.

(upper right) The Marleen Pennison Company will perform its brand of narrative dance at 8 p.m. on November 18 at Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Tickets are available at the FAC box office.

The University of Mass. School of Management
CAREER DAY
Thursday, November 6
Corporate Presentations
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM - 1st Floor Campus Center
Luncheon
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM - Room 1009 Campus Center
Career Fair
2:00 PM - 5:00 PM - Campus Center Auditoruim
Meet Corporate Representatives and Discuss Career Opportunities With Over 40 Companies;
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Wednesday Nov. 5, 7:30pm cc904-908
Sponsored by Five-College Hillel

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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Students of All Majors and Fields Are Invited
to a reception and information session to learn about our graduate degree programs in business.
Date: Wednesday, November 5, 1986
Time: 4:30–6:00 p.m.
Location: Alumni House (off Spring Street) Amherst College
To obtain more information or to receive an application, please write or call:
The University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business, Office of Admissions and Aid
1101 East 58th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637, (312) 962-7369

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Up! Up! Take me up!"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Europe's longest river
6 Oscar-winner for "Hud"
10 Stereo components
14 Trojan War epic
15 Heroine of "The Last of the Mohicans"
16 Pin down
17 Magic
19 Singer Tennille
20 Pair of oxen, e.g.
21 Desert green spot
22 Sand wedge
23 Prefix with color or corn
25 Zero
27 Surrogate parent
32 — de France
33 Scorch
34 Ring on a harness pad
38 Clever
40 Aswan High —
42 Tumultuous
43 Annoy persistently
45 Examine
47 Siesta
48 Native language
51 Site of Mount Ararat
54 Gathered sayings
55 Valuable timber
56 Permitted
59 Biting comment
63 Indonesian island
64 Rover's slide show
66 Near East gulf
67 Advantage
68 Portly
69 Hardy girl
70 Hutch dwellers
71 Resource

DOWN
1 Like a wall of ivy
2 Spread for the low-fat set
3 — and a promise
4 Round Table figure
5 Commotion
6 Sports org.
7 Millennia and millennia
8 Making a curve
9 Plans in detail
10 Less than noble protagonist
11 New Zealander
12 Tree with edible nuts
13 Hurl
18 Silk fabric
24 Is supported by
26 Garden State capital
27 Emulate Izaak Walton
28 — mater
29 Rip
30 Craze
31 In a fury
35 Call up
36 Jacob's brother
37 Do office work
39 Small baking dishes
41 Debussy's sea
44 Pompous
46 Ever
49 Upsweep
50 Prominent persons
51 Turn at the plate
52 Aptly named novelist
53 Men
57 Confine
58 Composer Charles
60 Ripens
61 Stratagem
62 Sugar source
65 Mauna —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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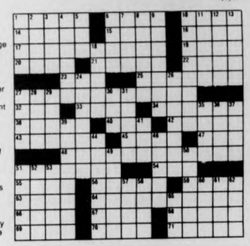
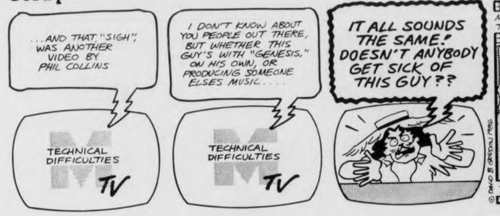
11/5/86



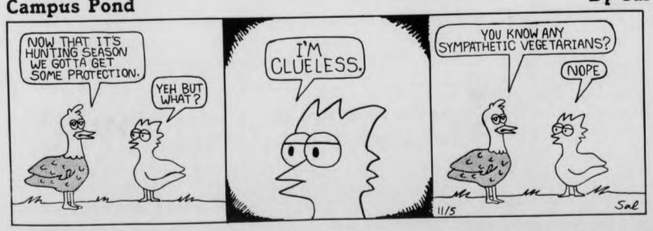
Gordy



By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

The **Collegian** is now hiring graphics crew and night drivers.
Join the Fun Bunch!!!

Menu

Lunch
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Spinach Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Savory Baked Chicken

Weather

TODAY: Sun giving way to possible rain and sleet, highs 40-45.
TOMORROW: Cloudy, high's 45-50.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Photo Tech.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Tech.....Michael Sularoli
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Kelly Sieger, Ilana Levenson, Laura Bell, Margo Wiles, Isabelle Perkins, Ansel Z, and Kirk Pisani.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Monica Seta makes her presence felt all the time

Leads the Minutewomen into the playoffs

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

You are returning to a team that will have its nucleus back. You've been to the Final Four the past two seasons and have a good shot at doing it again. And, you have a starting postion almost guaranteed. Time to sit back and relax, right?

Wrong.

Monica Seta, a tri-captain on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, was in that position entering this season. But she had still had a major adjustment to make — a position switch. UMass coach Kalekeni Banda moved her from forward, where she played her first two collegiate seasons, to sweeper. It was certainly a major change but Seta laced up her cleats and went to work.

"I heard a rumor that she had been used as a sweeper before," Banda said. "And I thought that might come in handy. We needed someone back there and she was the best choice. And when I told her, she just looked me in the eye and said 'OK'. She sacrificed the scoring for the team. She's really a team player."

As a center forward, Seta was a genuine scoring threat last season, and finished in a three-way tie for the lead in scoring. She had nine goals and six assists and finished second on the team in shots on goal with 30.

continued on page 19

WE SPEAK TECHNOLOGY. DO YOU?

If you're a science or engineering major, you'll want to be part of today's Air Force. We're developing lasers and satellites that make science fiction seem dated. Air Force ROTC is one way to be part of this fast-paced technology.

Air Force ROTC has 2- through 4-year scholarship programs that can help defray some of the college costs, plus you'll receive $100 per academic month for living expenses.

After graduation, you'll be an Air Force officer, and will join those who are leading us into space-age technology.

Take a close look at Air Force ROTC now. Don't let technology pass you by. Be a part of it.

For more information, contact:

Captain Dave Parker, UMass AFROTC, 545-2437 -2451

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Expiration Date 11/7

THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI BETA SIGMA
PRESENT
THE
SECOND ANNUAL
THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION NIGHT

Expected Participants

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
AFRIK-AM (AFRO AMERICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY)
AHORA
AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AISA)
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AASA)
BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT (BMCP)
CAPE VERDIAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE
DRUM MAGAZINE
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (ISA)
KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (KSA)
NUMMO NEWS
OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS (OTWA)
THIRD WORLD CAUCAS (TWC)
NEW WORLD THEATER SERIES
VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (VSA)
UHURU (MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT PERFORMING ARTS GROUP)
ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS (NSBE)
THIRD-WORLD SCIENTIST SOCIETY
MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE
BLACK HISTORY MONTH PLANNING COMMITTEE
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT PLANNING COMMITTEE
CONCEPTO LATINO
PHI BETA SIGMA
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
DELTA SIGMA THETA
OMEGA PSI PHI
DOVE COURT
DIAMOND COURT
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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
IOTA PHI THETA
IOTA SWEETHEARTS
EVERY WOMEN'S CENTER

Find Out How to Get Involved
Meet Representatives of Each Organization
Questions Welcomed!

Wednesday November 5, 1986
Room 174 Campus Center
7:30-10 pm

WINTER SESSION 1987

REGISTRATION IS DIFFERENT THIS YEAR!

November 17- December 15 — MAIL-IN
Sent via U.S. mail and post-marked no earlier than November 17.

November 24- December 8 — DROP-OFF
Registration form and payment dropped off in Records Office.

December 8- January 7 — IN-PERSON
Register at the counter in Records Office.

FULL PAYMENT IS DUE AT TIME OF REGISTRATION

Pick up catalogs around campus or at the
Records Office
Division of Continuing Education
615 Goodell Building
Call 545-3653 for more information.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

★ *Monica Seta*

continued from page 18

When she switched to sweeper, Seta gave up some of her scoring, but not all of it. She proved she still had a little forward left in her when she scored a goal against Providence College, a rare feat from the sweeper position.

> *"Last year was a dream. I mean, what did we allow, two goals all season? But this year we've come back from behind and lost . . . We definitely have what it takes.*
> *— Monica Seta*

"I kind of expected the move because I played sweeper on regional and club teams back home (in Cincinnati, OH)," Seta said. "And we had lost a good fullback in Susan Bird. I miss the scoring but I'm happy. I love sweeper because you have the whole field in front of you."

More importantly, Seta has contributed this season in just the way Banda hoped — defense. She has anchored a defense that allowed 54 shots on goal in 17 games, or just over three per game.

"The players on the back four are the most versatile on the team," Banda said. "They can all play halfback and forward with no problem."

The defense has been crucial this season, as UMass won seven games by just one goal. Banda will be looking to the defense down the stretch, but when the Minutewomen, who received a bye in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, take the field against either Brown University or the University of Connecticut on Nov. 15 or 16, he will rely on Seta for more than just defense.

"Monica is one of the leaders on this team," Banda said. "She possesses the leadership we'll need in the playoffs. We'll be looking to her."

Seta agrees that she has taken more of a leadership role this season.

"This year I'm a leader," Seta said. "Since the forwards rotated in and out so much last season, I didn't have a good chance. Plus, at sweeper, you don't have to mark a player so you worry more about the other players and who they mark. You have to be vocal."

A communications major, Seta came to UMass for a couple of reasons.

"I've known I wanted to go to school in the east since eighth grade," Seta said. "So my mom and I took a trip out here and visited Boston College, UConn, and UMass, and I liked UMass the best. Banda is a good recruiter but I don't think he expected this much out of me. I think I've surprised him. And I definitely made the right choice by coming here."

So this weekend's first round game will determine who the Minutewomen play in the second round, and Seta will be confident against either Brown or UConn.

"The pattern of the team has been to play great for the big games and there's nothing but big games left," Seta said. "Last year was a dream. I mean, what did we allow, two goals all season? But this year we've come from behind, and lost. The majority of the team has been there (the playoffs) before, so we know what it feels like. We definitely have what it takes."

Sports Notices

There will be an intramural swim meet tonight evening at 7:30 at the pool in Boyden.

Registration for both men and women will be at 7:00 with the meet beginning immediately after conclusion of red tape.

Also, the competition for the "21" basketball games will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at Boyden Gym.

The intramural department requests all participants in both the swim meet and the basketball games to be ready to begin the activities at their scheduled times.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS 6PM Smith College Chapel downstairs lounge refreshments

ARMENIAN CLUB MEETING Thursday (not Wednesday) Nov. 6th-6:30PM 811 ISCC All new and five college students welcome!

DANCERS! SWAG OFFERS free jazz dance workshop every Saturday 11:00 to 1:00 Hampden DC dancee studio in Southwest. Beginners welcome

OUTSIDE PROPOSAL FORMS available in distinguishing visitors program office 415 Student Union. Due Monday Nov. 17

THE UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL will have a meeting on Thursday Nov. 6 at 6:30 in E-27 Machmer. New staff welcome!

AUDIO

DUAL TURNTABLE $75 BSR speakers $150 will talk call Chuck 549-6044

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHEVY BELAIR PB reliable low milage previously owned by little old lady call 549-6269

1976 DATSUN 280Z black nice wheels and fin very dependable $1900 call 546-6188

73 BUG GOOD body new 2 tires and battery engine needs work $400 549-2866

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Dependable transportation, good tires, newly-rebuilt transmission, little rust $250 665-8114

1980 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, sunroof, FM/AM, cassette player, air-heat, high milage, good condition 549-4446 $1950

1979 MERCURY ZEPHEYR, 2-door, auto, new tire. Must sell, $650 call 546-8099

74 DODGE DART- great winter car! 2 door 3-speed-some rust yet DEPENDABLE. Must part with at $350.00 or B.O. Call Kristina eves at 367-9328

76 DODGE ASPEN 35PD on column many new parts needs minor bodywork $650.00 or B.O. call 545-3416 Tues/Thurs 8am - 4pm or after 6pm at 584-7376 -Lisa

VERY DEPENDABLE DATSUN B210 79K $700 or BO 549-4901

1978 FIAT GREAT body. Needs brakes $450 or B.O. 253-5594 or 256-8147 (Willy)

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP. Good gas milage runs very well. Asking $1500 253-5594 or 256-8147 (Willy)

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS excellent interior, bucket seats runs good needs work! Alan 546-7630 Keep trying.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU just inspected no rust 3 speed 4 door $895 253-7421

GREAT BUY! 74 VW bug great shape needs engine 350.00 or B.O., must see! 1-733-8945

BLOOD DRIVE

ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD drive Nov 4,5, &6 10:30-4:30 Student Union Ballroom 150 pints per day needed.

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

"DON'T GET A JOB NEXT SUMMER, GET A BUSINESS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY invited to attend college pro painters information session for prospective managers Thursday Nov. 6, 1986 Campus Center 805-809

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

QUILAPAYUN, THE WORLD-FAMOUS Chilean band is playing the FAC, Thurs. 8:00 Students $8.00 non-students $10.00 All children under 12 admitted free

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

FOR RENT

FREE REFRIGERATOR EVERY 10th rental free 2x2 cu feet $36.75/year $15.00 deposit delivery 546-9965

FOR SALE

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

1979 CHEVY WAGON. 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

OHM L2 SPEAKERS 4 yr. warranty. Call 6-7921

UNIVERSITY STORE HAS engineering Press Exam Files for Engineering, Calculus, Physics, Chemistry.

1973 OLDSMOBILE TYPE sedan, 8 cylinders, automatic, AM/FM radio casette, good condition, $850 or B.O. 253-1373

FLOOR SEATS FOR Peter Gabriel in New Haven, Nov. 12 and Worchester, Nov. 21 call 546-4447

84 RENAULT ENCORE exc. cond., 3300ml. 35 mpg $4000 or B.O. call 665-3690

FOUND

PAIR OF GLASSES by bus route stop near Southwest. Found on Monday October 27. Go to info desk in Campus Center to claim.

FOUND IN BRITTANY Manor Apts. Money cat pregnant 10 months old 253-7845

ARE YOU MISSING a pair of black glasses in a black case? I found them! 549-4483

FOUND: SUNGLASSES ON Mass Ave Monday morning. Call 546-9206 and indentify.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cherry at AXO
545-2152

NEED A JOB? Like travel? Ambitious people needed to market unique travel product with no existing competition. Excellent experience for business, communication and HRTA majors. No experience necessary, car helpful. Contact Mary 549-6118.

SKI SHOP MECHANIC, EXPERIENCED perefered. Apply in person. Western Village Ski, 32 Main Street, Northampton, MA

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN all departments: nursing, dietary, housekeeping, and laundry. Excellent wage and fringe benefit package. Flexible scheduling apply in person Amherst Nursing Home, Inc. 150 University Drive, Amherst, Mass 413-256-8185

DISHWASHERS, FULL AND part time. Good starting pay. Apply in person with references to "The Depot", 125A Pleasant St. Northampton or call 586-5366 for an appointment.

WANTED-POTTERY TEACHER for Student Union Craft Shop. Call 545-2096 or stop by.

EXECUTIVE CHEF NEEDED for large girl scout camp for 10 weeks, summer of 1987. Family housing available. Experience with supervising, purchasing and quantity cooking a must. Please send resume to Camp Timber Trails, HC 60 Box 158, Tolland, Ma 01034

PROGRAMMERS WITH 2YRS fulltime experience on DEC/VAX with cobol and/or basic. On line prefered. 2/3-30K or do you know someone that might be interested? $500 finders fee. Call Tim 534-0974

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE rates. 584-1307

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

UMASS PRIDE! Share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The admissions office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in admissions office, 255 Whitmore, until November 4

JAY

YOU'RE GORGEOUS!!! Melissa PS. I want you!

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED LAST CHANCE

NOVEMBER 5TH IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Office about a Spring 1987 internship! Get hands-on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession necessary, training provided. Contact LSO today, 545-1995 922 Campus Center

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

LOST AT BOYDEN watch, wallet, and keys. If found call Sunjay- 545-3179 or 549-2785

BROWN LEATHER WALLET with pictures of people on it, at Changes on Thurs night if you have any information regarding the wallet. Please call 549-6306

110 CAMERA PROB. around Noho bus rt on 10/31. Initials NSB an camera. Please call 549-0691 if found. At least return the film! Thanx

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780.

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN 8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!

RANDI I LOVE you. Thank you for coming. A start for something special to be created. The first day of the rest of your life! Karl

ELLEN BERMAN! LOOK, a personal! Get psyched for Yosef, and be prepared to be impressed! Remember, Nov. 5 at 7:30 in Campus Center 904-908. Be there! Mindy

MINDY—YOSSU!! A live presentation!! Way to go 5-college Hillel!! Nov. 5, 1986-7:30 CC904-908-Be there!

JENNIFER C. WE worked at Worcester DC, met by posters at Faces, see you all over campus. Great Gazoo said this would work. Secret Admirer JFC

HEY EVERYONE- TODAY is Scott St. Coeurt's birthday!!! Be sure to give him "neck!! See you uptown, everywhere-tonight!!

P-10: AS THE sun sets, so too does it always rise. Good game. Love your friends from sunset

BILLY R FROM Oceanography, introduce yourself please- Jan the blonde

TOM & DAVID! Happy Rschlad! I bought you both a schlepter from the Schmata store. Love always, Lutetes Mom

DAWN D AND Jacquie of KKG Congrats on your new offices love your sisters

LOLA(SSS)- DON'T BE quakin' in your boots! We love you! Who needs that bum anyway? Cheer up and do some drugs-MMMJJJ

DG AND LP nobody said life was fair but friends like you help hang in there love MK

BUNS, I'VE BEEN in love with you and your twinkie for six months, thank you. Love, Bun

HEY TIGER- PUBLIC display of affection at a frat- you're learning quick

RHYS & JOLEE Thanx for the lift! Seen any quaizexperimental rats lately? Love Sharon

MICHAEL D. CAMPBELL I've been admiring you since last February watch for next Thursday's personals your secret admirer Jane Doe.

JOSEPH I LOVE YOU!

JULIE AND SCOTT: Nice show Thursday very impressive. You must do it again sometime. Julie, thanks for your pants. "Huggs and hot fudge." Doug

MR. SHAP"!"RO, SO...now we're even, but scooping won't make it on Broadway! "Thank you very much" M.

JPD: I **LOVE** you! Lefty Savonarolla

ADAM W. IT'S you we want not Frank Happy birthday baby, hugs & kisses C&J

TO MY FAVORITE PUMPKIN heads, Hans and Fina! Hope the tradition continues. Thanks for the good laugh (and the candy!) Love, JoAn

JOY I LOVE you! Michael

ENGAGED STUDENT FROM Education 592R needs to meet with other engaged students to discuss material: issues in group call 665-3770 or 253-5245 for further information

AT PHI SIG on 10/31- Varsity jacket- "Needham" on back "Ann" on left sleeve- any info please!! Great sentimental value call 6-7251

HOW'S PHIL? YOU know who you are! Is he gonna be the one and only or one of many? Love your roommate who's in lust not love...yet!

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS
today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Orchard Hill semi-formal. Don't miss "an evening of elegance." Friday November 7th for tickets and information call Susan 546-7113.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS- dependable on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

TO WASH. D.C. area. Thanksgiving break share expenses. Victoria 549-5723

ROOMMATES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

IN BRANDYWINE 1 bedroom available starting Dec 1 call 549-0068

SQUIRE VILLAGE ON bus route near stores share large 2-bedroom 1½ bath townhouse beg. Jan. 1st partly furnished $247 665-8588

S.D.Q.A.

A GIFT FROM our crew is waiting for you. It sits in a place that shades your face, you think it looks cool but you look like a fool, so look for the surprise that will redden your eyes! Happy B-day, love Sigma Phi Sigma

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 665-7652.

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM "Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service. 256-1002., 8am-11pm

SPRING BREAK VACATION

SPEND SPRING BREAK in the Bahamas for as little as $339 for more information call Paul or Bruce at 256-8068

STUDENT BUS SERVICE

YOU READ ABOUT Student Bus Service in the Collegian. Now you can purchase and make reservations to Logan Cambridge and South Station by calling 6-9406 or 6-9412 between 9PM and 1AM call now!

TO SUBLET

TAKE MY LEASE, please! Great one bdrm apartment in Crestview. Safe, quiet, on bus route. Av. 11/15 $400/mth 549-5315; leave message.

TAKE OVER LEASE. Nov. rent paid 400.00 mo. includes utilities. Call 545-2893 12-1 ask for Silvia or come by $323 Cliffside Apts.

TWO BEDROOMS IN secluded Swiss Village apartment available. You take over lease in January/February. On bus route. $215/month per room including utilities. 256-1318.

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"SPEEDY KEYS" Professional typing 256-1002. 8AM-11PM

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NEXT-DAY SERVICE. Type-rite. 323-4579

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QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewriter 549-0367

WANTED!!

Agressive, enthusiastic students to market Winter and Spring Break vacations!
For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1-800-684-4849

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

WANTED TO RENT

WE WANT ROOM(S) in your apt. or house for next semester! Call now! Chris6-9737 or Shaun6-1127

4 FEMALES LOOKING to take over lease of house or apt. Jan 1. 546-7258 or 546-7261

Minutewomen tame UConn Huskies in sweep, 3-0

Spikers overcome early struggle, cruise to third straight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Nothing special. Nothing flashy. But a win is a win, and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team will take it.

The Minutewomen improved its season record to 22-4 overall, as UMass defeated a pesky University of Connecticut squad, 15-13, 15-8, 15-10, last night at Storrs,CT. The Huskies fell to 8-20 on the season.

"We had the match pretty much under control the whole way through. We did some good things tonight," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They (UConn) were a much improved team since the last time we saw them. They ran a quick offense and ran a shoot four set, occasionally. Last time, they were very predictable in their offense. They've improved tremendously."

The Huskies improved enough to give the Minutewomen, who, in the process captured their third-straight win, a serious scare in the first set. The spikers assumed command early and, at one point, held game point at 14-6. But the Huskies, aided by a large home crowd, rallied back to make things a bit more interesting than Sortino and the Minutewomen cared for.

"They made a good run at us in the first set, but we didn't panic and we held our composure," Sortino said. "They changed their serving attack and started to serve short, topspin balls that would just clear the ten-foot line. It took a while, but we made the adjustments."

Aside from the brief Huskie run in the opening set, it was just another day at the park for the Minutewomen, who silenced the Huskie followers by playing basic, winning volleyball, something that has carried the spikers throughout this maiden season as a Division I school.

"Aside from the serving adjustments, all we really did was to play fundamental volleyball. Our serve was much better tonight and our defense was equally good as well," Sortino said. "The people playing defense in the six position (a volleyball court is divided into six sections, with the number one section being that section where the ball is served and continuing in a counter-clockwise fashion) did a good job and the angle people did a good job of picking up tips and any off-speed stuff."

The second and third sets another trademark of UMass volleyball: teamwork. The Minutewomen put together another in a long string of complete team efforts, something that Sortino was quick to acknowledge.

"Nobody really stood out for us. It was a total team effort and you can't ask for much more," Sortino said. "We struggled early with the block, but it was decent. We came in expecting a good match. They were sky-high for us, but we took control."

UMass will now focus its sights on the Northeastern University Invitational tournament being held this weekend. The Minutewomen will face Holy Cross College on Friday night before playing twice on Saturday. The tourney's final match will feature the Huskies and the Minutewomen, as the two schools continue a long, bitter rivalry.

Last season, NU and UMass met three times with the Huskies taking two matches. The lone spiker victory was an unconcious come-from-behind effort that saw the Minutewomen erase a 0-2 set deficit and claim an emotional five-set win that kept alive a season-opening 14-game unbeaten streak.

In their second meeting, the Huskies swept the Minutewomen in the championship game of last year's NU tourney. The third meeting was just as thrilling as the first, as UMass, once again, battled back from a 0-2 set deficit in the finals of the ECAC Championships at UMass. The effort fell short, however, as NU claimed the fifth and decisive set and the ECAC crown.

SPORTS

Minutemen look to spoil Harvard's hopes

Place four-game winning streak on the line

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Anytime a team has a dismal start to a season, there are two ways to approach the remainder of the schedule. It can either win as many games as it can to reach respectability, or try to serve as a spoiler to the contending teams.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team finds itself in a unique situation. After suffering through injuries and a 2-7 start, the Minutemen have come charging back, winning seven of their last nine, including four in a row, to reach the .500 mark at 9-9.

This afternoon, the Minutemen will travel to Cambridge to face Harvard University, with a chance to spoil the Crimson's bid for an NCAA playoff berth.

"They're going to be really hungry, because they have a playoff spot on the line," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "But, we're playing some great ball now, and we want to keep it going."

Harvard comes into this game with a 5-2-3 record (3-0-2 in Ivy League play), and ranked third in New England. The Crimson also carry some serious scoring power, and will provide quite a test for Sam Ginzburg, the Minutemen's recently-returned goaltender.

John Catliff and Nick Hotchin head the scoring leaders for Harvard with 17 points each. Catliff, a member of the Canadian National team, has netted seven goals and added three assists, while Hotchin has chipped in with four goals and nine assists.

The most powerful offensive threat, though, may be Derek Mills, who has five goals and an assist for 11 points, but has accumulated those numbers in only **three** games. Mills was ineligible for most of the season, but has recently been allowed to play.

"Mills is a brilliant player," Gettler said. "He's capable of putting up some big numbers fast."

Mills proved Gettler right, as he scored three goals in Harvard's latest win, a 5-2 decision over Brown.

The Crimson will have either Chad Reilly or Stephen Hall in goal. The two have split the netminding duties this year. Reilly, in six games, has a 2-1-3 record, with a 1.02 goals against average, a .767 save percentage, and two shutouts. Hall has a 3-1 record in his four games, with a 1.25 GAA, .750 save percentage, and one shutout.

UMass' goaltending decision won't be as perplexing, as Ginzburg has been brilliant since returning from an early-season ankle injury, posting shutouts against Providence and Maine.

Gettler is also counting on the return of freshman forward Steve Cesnek, who has been out of the lineup since suffering a hamstring injury against Boston College two weeks ago.

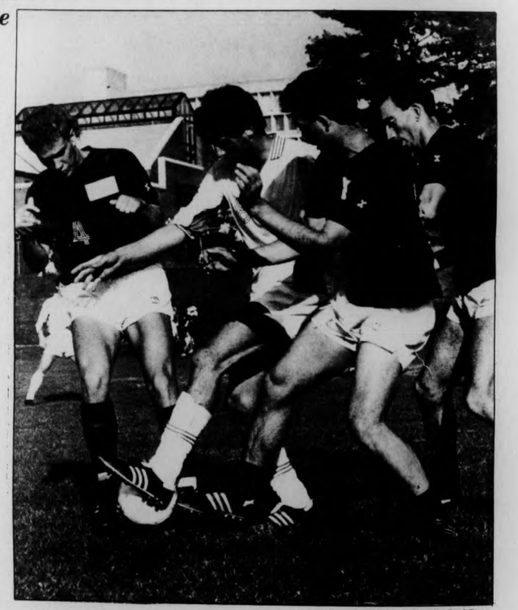
"We definitely hope Steve will be back, even if he doesn't start," Gettler said. "It's hurt our attack not having him in there."

The statistics would tend to prove that wrong, though, as the Minutemen have been putting up some impressive numbers of late. The Minutemen are coming off of a big 3-0 win over the University of Maine on Sunday, and have been provided plenty of firepower from Andy Bing, Kurt Manal, and Brian Sullivan to make up for Cesnek's absence.

"Bing and Manal have been really hot," Gettler said. "They've been playing great together, and having been producing a lot of big goals. Sullivan has been scoring a lot, as well."

"If these guys can continue scoring, we're going to be in good shape for our remaining two games."

After today's game, the Minutemen will close out their schedule on Saturday afternoon against Rutgers University in New Jersey.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Minuteman scoring leader Andy Bing, a junior midfielder, looks to continue his assault on opposing goalkeepers as the Minutemen battle Harvard today in Cambridge. UMass has a four-game win streak.

Brew Haas halt Stooges rally to take football title, 30-20

New champs build big 17-point lead and hold on to win it all

By JIM LOYND
Collegian Correspondent

Under the lights at Boyden fields the talk was football, Monday evening. In the finals of the Intramural Flag Football championships, the Brew Haas beat the Stooges 30-20

After forcing the Stooges to punt, the Brew Haas scored on their first possession of game, and, after the extra point attempt failed, the score was 6-0. The drive, taking all of two plays started with quarterback Pete Delaney scrambling to his own 23 yard line. On the next down, Delaney hit Brad Cuppels, who avoided would-be tacklers for 37 yards before arriving in the end zone.

The Stooges got the ball back, and on their next drive showed just how they earned their spot in the finals. After an incompleted pass, Stooges signal caller John Malley hit speedster Dave Morel on a 40-yard touchdown pass. After Malley booted the extra-point, the score was 7-6, and it was a whole new ball game.

Following a series of defensive stands by both teams, Delaney helped his team out by intercepting a Malley pass and giving the Brew Haas possession. The interception set up the only other score of the first half, a field goal by Brew Haas kicker Conrad Charles. The score put the Brew Haas ahead 9-7, and they never looked back.

Opening the second half, Delaney galloped 25 yards up the sideline before being forced out of bounds at the Stooges five-yard line. Another Delaney run, this time through the right side, punched it into the end zone. A successful kick by Charles upped the score to 16-7.

On the Stooges next series, the Brews' Dave McKay picked off a Malley pass, and rumbled down to the Stooges seven-yard line. This act of thievery proved fatal for the Stooges, as it set up what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Stooges defensive lineman Phil Dooley sacked Delaney on first down, pushing the Brew Haas back to the sixteen. But on second down, Delaney avoided the pressure by rolling left and finding Cuppels open in the end zone, making the score 23-13.

At this point, a Brew Haas victory seemed inevitable.

But with time dwindling down, and their backs to the wall, the Stooges proved that "it ain't over until the Fat Lady sings." With the defense forcing the Brew Haas to punt, Malley led the Stooges to a quick strike capped by a Jack Delaney option pass to a wide open Morel in the corner of the end zone.

With the score now 23-20, and the Stooges Threatening, Delaney maintained his composure. Two successive completions, and a tackling penalty brought the ball to the Stooges five. On the next play, Delaney found Cuppels in the end zone, and the Fat Lady began to clear her throat. A Charles extra-point closed out the scoring 30-20, as well as the Stooges season.

In the Co-Rec football finals, "Why Ball Lane?" ran away with the championship with a 49-10 victory behind the scoring tandem of Doug Musco and Alan Robbins. The pair connected for four touchdowns, with Musco hitting Tim Sockol for another two, in a game that was never close.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1986

INSIDE

- Speaker blames Vietnam on Democrats. Page 3.
- The meaning of Machel's death. Page 9.
- General Public review. Page 13.

Holocaust lessons discussed

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

There are five lessons to be learned from the Holocaust, Chancellor's Medal recipient David Wyman told a crowd of about 200 at Bowker auditorium last night.

"I want to thank UMass for hiring me, retaining me, and now honoring me," the professor of history at the University of Massachusetts and author of *Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust*, said before he began his lecture.

He concluded his brief history of the Holocaust with the first lesson.

"Now we know that genocide perpertrated by one people on another is possible," Wyman said.

"People had a problem understanding that could happen," even after the genocide of the Armenians during World War I.

One of the reasons it took so long for Roosevelt to take action was because "40 percent of Congress was anti-semitic," he said.

"One third of the country was badly infected with anti-semitism," he said. The peak of anti-semitism, in this country, was between 1938-44.

"Anti-semitism is a terrible poison, we must resist it," Wyman said as the second lesson of the Holocaust. 'So is all group prejudice terribly dangerous. It can lead to terrible results," he said.

Great Britian realized in 1942 if they helped the Jews out of Europe there would be "intense pressure" to let Jews into Palestine, he said.

"The Jewish settlement in Palestine was the only population on the face of the earth willing to take Jews in," Wyman said. "They would've exerted themselves beyond its limits to take in Jewish refugees."

Since 1939 the British had been trying to "placate the Arab population there," who were already unhappy with the large number of Jews there, he said.

"They wanted no pressure on that policy," he said, referring to the fact that the British had promised the Jews a homeland in Palestine. "It was clear, the last thing the British wanted was the Jews out of Europe."

This led to Wyman's third lesson:

continued on page 5

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

RANKIN' – General Public's Rankin' Roger sings to an enthusiastic audience and a packed house at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall. See review page 13.

Bar leader: Law open to women

Numbers higher

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Women should look to the field of legal studies with optimism, according to the new president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Alice Richmond began to serve her one year term as the official spokeswoman for more than 17,000 lawyers who belong to the association on September 1, she said in an interview Wednesday. Prior to this position, she had been practicing law since fall, 1973.

When asked why it took the Bar 76 years to elect a female president, Richmond replied that it was "not unusual for a woman to become president."

"There was no great turmoil or angst" about her becoming president, she said.

According to Richmond, women comprise about 22 percent of the Bar, and about 20 percent of the lawyers in Massachusetts.

"We're present now in sufficient numbers." She referred to this as quite an accomplishment since law schools only started admitting women during the 1950s.

Richmond recalled starting law school in 1968 as one of the 24 women in her class out of about 580 men. This, she said, "has changed dramatically in the past 15 years."

"Today, close to half of all students in law school are women," she said.

Alcohol-related problems said to rise on campus

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

Alcohol-related problems on campus have increased this year because of the rise in the drinking age, according to Phillip Cavanaugh, associate director of the University's Department of Public Safety.

"There are more parties and [alcohol] consumption on campus than off campus,"said Cavanaugh, because now it is harder to obtain alcohol off campus. Establishments are becoming more aware of their liability and are unwilling to sell alcohol to minors, said Cavanaugh.

Under Massachusetts law, a person must be at least 21 years old in order to buy alcohol. Eighty-five percent of the students that live on campus are under 21, according to Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh also stressed the danger of possessing a fake identification card. "We have had a significant increase in arrests of men and women for possession of an altered license [or] liquor card," he said. This has a "dramatic effect on the man or woman convicted... It will go on their record as a felony."

Parties in residence halls must be registered, according to the Residence Hall Manual. Seventy-five percent of the students on the guest list must be over 21 in order for the party hosts to serve alcohol.

Larry Moneta, assistant director for the east side's Residential Education Program said almost no parties have been registered this year on the east side of campus.

Many students, however, "don't even know the proper procedure for registering parties," said Rich Silva, a former residence assistant. "It's rare that you hear of anyone registering parties", said Silva.

Students can "find information [about registering parties] by contacting their R.A.," he said.

Last year in September and October, 12.7 percent of all disturbances on campus were alcohol-related. That figure has escalated

continued on page 4

Professor says black culture discredited in Puerto Rico

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

In celebration of Caribbean Week sponsored by the Latin-American organization AHORA Isabello Zenon, professor at the University of Puerto Rico, spoke Wednesday evening about the influence of the black culture in Puerto Rico.

Zenon spoke in Spanish to about 60 persons and stressed how sterotypes found in poems, songs, jokes, and books discredit blacks.

Using the sterotype that blacks are more sexually active, Zenon shows how it opens people's minds to accept it and the racist theory. Because of this, blacks are less subject to self control, he said, so there is a need for control.

Hispanics and blacks are proud to be called more sexually active because they don't realize the underlying meaning, Zenon said.

Books referring to blacks used in the Puerto Rican educational system illustrate blacks as either free or enslaved, according to Zenon. The difference between these illustrations is that the enslaved black is seen with traits universally associated with blacks, such as color, hair, and nose; while the freed black is seen as brown and with more white characteristics than black, Zenon said.

If a black child sees these illustrations, Zenon was asked, which one of them would he or she be more likely to associate him or herself with? They would choose the freed black image because that is how traditionally they have done, he said, citing blacks' cutting their hair short to resemble whites' hair.

In Zenon's book *Narciso Descubre Su Trasero* (Narciso Discovers His Ass), he replaces the mythological white Narciso with his black Narciso. In doing this Zenon shows how the mirror for his Narciso is the pond for the other, but the difference is the black Narciso sees his image as negative and the Greek Narciso sees his as positive.

The white Narciso embraces his reflection while the reaction is opposite for the black Narciso (the Puerto Rican black) who rejects his image, according to Zenon. Blacks need to affirm themselves that "I am better than the image" Zenon said.

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

Isabello Zenon

FYI

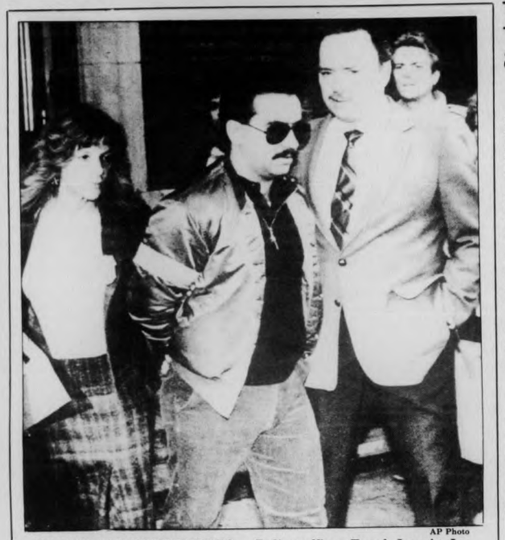
The Spring 1987 Official Schedule of Courses will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the Campus Center Concourse.

Only one copy will be distributed per person. Schedule of Courses pamphlets will be available on Wednesday at the Whitmore first floor lobby.

The Chess Club is sponsoring a free chess tournament 8 a.m. Sunday in room 811B-15, 805-09 in the campus center.

The B.K.S. Iyengar Yoga Association of Massachusetts will be offering two workshops 10-11:30 a.m. and 12-2 p.m. on Saturday. Both classes are in the Mobius Studio, Fitzwilly's Building, room 341, 25 Main St., Northampton.

The first class is a free introduction taught by Jim Gleason. The later class is a continuing level class taught by Michael Caron and costs $3.50.



AP Photo

POLICEMAN SURRENDERS – Police officer Frank Lauria Jr., center, is led out of the police Internal Affairs Division in Brooklyn, NY Thursday after surrendering for arrest on charges stemming from a probe of alleged shakedowns of narcotics dealers in the 77th precinct in Brooklyn. Eleven other officers also surrendered while a 12th who was expected to turn himself in did not show up, police said.

Boy, 13, released on bail after election night murder

BOSTON (AP) – The 13-year-old son of a Boston police officer who faces murder charges in the stabbing of a 17 year-old after a fight was believed to be one of the youngest children ever charged with murder in Boston, officials said.

The 13-year-old boy, who was not named because of his age, was released on $4500 bail after a closed-door arraignment Wednesday before Dorchester District Court Judge James W. Dolan.

He was charged in the death of Anthony Thompson, one of three separate slayings Tuesday night in Boston and his case was continued until Dec. 16. The officer declined to comment on her son's arrest.

Other victims of Election Day slayings were Eugene Evans, 22, found stabbed in the Roxbury section, and David Scott Sterett, 17, found brutally slain in the Dorchester section.

Sterett, a resident of the Dorchester section, was shot at least eight times and stabbed numerous times by a group of six youths who chased him, but left $600 in his pockets, police said.

Police said they had neither suspects nor motives in the Sterett and Evans murders.

The three killings raised the number of homicides in Boston during 1986 to 95, the highest number of slayings in Boston in a single year since 1982, when there were 101 murders.

Witnesses said Thompson, a West Roxbury High School student who lived in the city's Mattapan section, had gone to a home in the Dorchester section at 2:30 p.m. to visit his 1-year-old son.

Because Thompson appeared intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, India Coleman, 18, Thompson's former girlfriend and the child's mother, asked him to leave, Coleman's sister told The Boston Globe.

Witnesses said Thompson argued loudly with the ex-girlfriend, but would not leave. The police officer, who lives in a first-floor apartment in the same building, forced Thompson from the building.

Back on the street, Thompson broke two windows in the police officer's apartment, prompting the officer's 17-year-old to go outside and fight with Thompson, the witnesses told the newspaper.

At that point, the 13-year-old emerged from the home and stabbed Thompson under his arm once with a kitchen knife in an apparent attempt to get Thompson away from his brother, the witnesses said.

Thompson died Wednesday night at Carney Hospital, said Officer Jack Kervin, a police spokesman.

Superintendent pleads innocent

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) – George Sleeman, the former superintendent of the Bennington area school district, pleaded innocent Thursday to 47 felony charges following an investigation of the district's $2 million deficit.

The charges allege that Sleeman embezzled more then $20,000 from the Southwest Vermont Supervisory Union, stole a jeep from the school and lied under oath at a secret inquest earlier this year on several matters.

District Judge George Ellison released Sleeman on personal recognizance with several conditions following a 30-minute arraignment in Vermont District Court.

The conditions included that Sleeman must report to the Bennington District Court every Wednesday, must be fingerprinted and photographed Thursday at the Rutland Police Department and that he not associate with about 20 people connected in some way to the Bennington school system.

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Speaker blames Kennedy for Vietnam War

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

A disposition toward global activism by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations caused US military involvement in Vietnam during the 60s, according to Professor Edward Shapiro.

Speaking in the last night in the Student Union Building, Shapiro said the "Immature enthusiasm and lofty ambitions" of the Kennedy administration blinded the administration to the military and political realities in South East Asia in the early 60s.

Shapiro studied at Georgetown University and obtained his doctorate from Harvard in 1968. He has taught at the University of Maryland, St. John's University in Minnesota and has received a fellowship from Tel Aviv University and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Kennedy was ready to take charge and see if freedom could be furthered throughout the world," Shapiro said. "The rhetoric of the new frontier was full of sacrifice and bearing the burden."

"Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country," which Kennedy said at his inaugural speech in 1960, is indicative of the prevailing attitude of the Kennedy administration, Shapiro said.

"Kennedy was calling on the people of the US to wage war, not a hot war but a cold war."

A combination of "machoism" and a marshall attitude in the Kennedy administration spurred the liberal administrations in the 60s toward military involvement in Vietnam, Shapiro said.

"The liberals of the 1960s had a counterrevolution in South East Asia as a counterpart to the war on poverty in the USA as one of their primary objectives."

Kennedy perceived the US as having a historic mission to safeguard democracy across the globe. "They were activists and they were eager to carry the torch," he said. "They had lofty ambitions."

Kennedy was critical of the passive nature of the Eisenhower administration and was convinced that the US had been pushed around during the Eisenhower years. Kennedy sought "global activism," Shapiro said.

The peacecorps, the green berets and the alliance for progress economic assistance plan for countries in Latin America were programs initiated by the Kennedy administration in the spirit of "global activism."

"Kennedy thought that through military toughness and economic aid they could create nations with a deep sense of nationalism resistant to Soviet ambition," Shapiro said. "Vietnam was a laboratory where counterinsurgency could be tested. It was to be a learning experience."

"In retrospect the Vietnam war was a no win situation. It was doomed from the beginning. The grandiose rhetoric overlooked prudence," he said.

Collegian Photo by David Shimkus

LITTLE RASCALS – Lynn Warren, toddler teacher at the Skinner Lab School takes her pupils for a stroll along the Campus Pond.

BOG denounces anti-gay activist

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Last night the Campus Center Board of Governors unanimously passed a motion to condemn Paul Cameron's scheduled visit to campus next Thursday, and the group sponsoring the event, Students For America.

"This is the guy who said that gays should be castrated, and people with AIDS should be locked up," said board Vice-Chairman Mark Friedman.

Cameron also spoke on campus last semester.

Board member Megan Brady said the upcoming visit has upset members of the gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual community. "There was a lot of violence towards homosexuals after he came last year."

"A lot of people in the LBGA [Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance] are really upset, and feel that they have to go to protest, so Cameron can see gay people," she said.

Board member Dan Collins called for a boycott of the event. "To heckle him and stone him is what he wants," he said.

Board Chairman John Hayes said the board has taken stand on things they believe are "off the wall" in the past.

The motion reads, "While the Board of Governors respects the constitutional rights of free speech for all individuals, we abhor the homophobic, destructive views espoused by Paul Cameron's rhetoric of hate and violence. Furthermore, we believe that Students For America should be condemned for their irresponsibility in bringing Cameron back to a campus recognized for its commitment to equality and the size [and openness] of its gay, lesbian and bisexual population.

The board also passed a motion to "remind the Catering Department and Auxillary Services personnel that Campus Center policy requires that all food price changes be approved by the Board of Governors prior to implementation."

The motion was passed because the administration allegedly raised the pay of some employees without consulting the board.

The motion further states, "Such circumvention of Campus Center Policy shows blatant disregard for the legitimate authority of the Board of Governors in overseeing the operations of the Campus Center/Student Union Complex, particularly in light of past BOG efforts to discuss price changes with Campus Center Catering.

The board discussed the possibility of banning military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse, because of their hiring policy.

The military "discriminates on the basis of sexual preference and sex," Friedman said.

Repairs Campus Center begin in the spring

Students will pay estimated $5-6M cost

By NORA MacKAY
Collegian Correspondent

Repairs to the Campus Center garage and the leaking deck will begin this spring at an estimated cost of $5-6 million, said Ed Ryan, director of construction for the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant.

Funding for the repairs will come from the authority fee, which is paid by students in their semester bill, according to John Hayes, chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The Campus Center's flagstone deck adjacent to Metawampee lawn will be taken up to replace its waterproof membrane. When the Campus Center was built in 1968, the roofing material used to compose the membrane was considered state of the art technology, Ryan said.

"Water is penetrating the membrane and we don't know exactly where the leak is," Ryan said.

"I don't think (the designer or contractor) expected that New England winters would contain such a risk to that kind of construction," said William Harris, director of the Campus Center.

"We've got to do the repairs in small sections so that the areas under the deck can remain operational," Ryan said, referring to the stores, food areas and meeting rooms.

Although those businesses will remain open during construction, Harris said that he does expect some loss of revenue.

"Construction noise will effect use of meeting rooms during the day, but probably only during the initial demolition stage," he said. The Top of the Campus lounge and restaurant will also lose business due to lower numbers of conference participants, he added.

The repairs to the deck will cost an estimated $3-4 million. However, "there is no guarantee that this will solve the problem," Harris said.

"We feel the leaks will definitely stop," said Roger Cherewatti, director of Physical Plant. "We get a five year guarentee from the manufacturer of the material. We won't start a job unless I'm sure it wil stop the leaks."

Harris said that the Metawampee lawn will be used as a staging area for building materials and vehicles, causing minimal inconvenience to students. The walkway "should remain open," he said.

Repairs to the garage, scheduled to begin in March, will be done two levels at a time and will continue through the summer, Ryan said.

The garage repairs will encompass concrete repair, deck waterproofing, lighting, plumbing, painting, and re-establishment of the third level entrance Ryan said. The estimated cost is $2-3 million.

Overflow from the garage due to the closed levels under construction will be diverted to P-lot, Harris said.

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

ZOOM! – Man flies down North Pleasant Street on his bicycle.

Scholar - Bengali women differ from western feminist beliefs

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Correspondent

Bengali women do not consider themselves feminists, but rather third world women, said a visiting scholar who spoke Wednesday night at Smith College.

Dr. Lou Ratte described her two years in India studying upper caste women to an audience of about 25 people in Wright Hall. The families of the three women she studied emphasized education and encouraged their children to develop marketable intellectual skills, she said.

She studied three women during a period of five months. At home they did not feel discriminated against because they were not made to conform as their sisters were, Ratte said. One reason may have been because they were less beautiful, she said.

Later, when they entered society, they realized they were discriminated against, Ratte said. They were looked down upon by men.

The Bengali women do not want to be associated with white middle class feminism, Ratte said, because western women are hesitant to define what they mean by women.

Another was quoted as saying "Women were still responsible for social well-being, but now the men felt they had to take care of them." Ratte said that women still are responsible for the home.

Bengali women believe that the western world dominates what is thought of as intelligence, said Dr. Ratte.

"We know we are running in a race where someone else set the goals," another Bengali woman was quoted as saying.

The Indian feminist movement is top-heavy, according to Dr. Ratte, and therefore caters to the women she studied, and left the lower caste women out.

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

GRAY DAY — Man and steeple stand out against the cloudy skies.

Man reportedly 'exposes' self

Police received a report from two Amherst women at 8 a.m. Wednesday about a man "exposing himself" on Triangle Street, near the Amherst High School.

The suspect has been described as a 5'9" white male with brown hair and a mustache wearing jeans and a jean jacket, police said.

A $300 Minolta camera and a $20 camping knife were reported stolen from an unlocked second floor room of Pierpont House: the camera had been missing since August, police said.

Amherst police helped the Amherst Fire Department extinguish a car fire at 12:13 p.m. Wednesday on Eastman Lane. The car is owned by a Belchertown man, police said.

At 7:13 p.m. police received a report of a family disturbance on Summer Street. A female member of the family was placed in protective custody as a result of the disturbance. This is the second report of a disturbance at the Summer Street residence, police said.

On Wednesday police apprehended a suspect in the assault which occurred in the early morning on November 2. The victim of that attack suffered a broken jaw, police said.

—LAURA TOMASETTI and STUART GAMBLE

★ Part

continued from page 1

to 18.1 percent this year.

Problems arise when "impromptu gatherings get bigger" and "people consume too much. The party part has not necessarily worsened. Problems occur with individuals that are under aged," according to Moneta.

Cavanaugh said if there is a complaint the police have the right to "quell disturbances of the peace. No search warrant is needed," just as it is not needed in a private residence, he said. Police have been called about three times so far to help quell disturbances and identify who did not belong in the residence hall.

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Car owners should be 'alert'

By CAROLYN TORFF
Collegian Correspondent

The way to stop car vandalism is to remain alert, and to take preventative measures, said Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

"Reporting suspicious activities is a key to prevention," he said.

For instance, earlier in the semester when a citizen called the police about a possible crime, one phone call resulted in four arrests, Holmes said.

This September, 25 cases of vandalism were reported as compared to the 20 cases reported in September 1985, Holmes said. Larceny has increased from 62 incidents in September 1985 to 67 in September 1986, and the number of reported breaking and enterings has increased from 13 to 65 incidents, he said.

This increase does not necessarily mean more crimes are being commited but more are being reported, he said.

To remedy the situation, police are improving the condition of the lots by adding more lighting, employing random cruiser and foot patrols, and hoping to increase their personnel, he said.

In addition, police are considering the use of electronic equipment, he said.

Most cases of vandalism occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., and usually between Thursday and Saturday, Holmes said.

Holmes recommended tips for people to protect their own cars, such as locking the car and pocketing the key, parking under lights or close to them, and keeping all packages in the trunk because they attract attention.

★ Wyman

continued from page 1

"There's an absolute necessity for the state of Israel. It's the strongest bulwark against anti-semitism," he said. "Israel isn't a guarantee [against genocide] but it's the best barrier."

"Now there's a Jewish voice in world powers," he said. It is also an available haven for Jews to go to to survive. The Jews had neither of these during the second World War. "If there had been a Jewish state then the Holocaust would've been less tragic," he said.

The fourth lesson to be learned is that "each of us must take personal responsiblity," Wyman said. "If we don't act we can expect to fail."

He concluded saying "it is not only a Jewish tragedy...but the Holocaust is also a deep tragedy for all of mankind."

"The loss for Christians was a loss of conscience," Wyman said. "I would not dare to judge which was greater. For both, the loss was immense."

After a standing ovation Wynan answered the question of how he deals with the anguish he feels during every lecture and while he was writing the book, "There are times when my only reaction is to cry."

"There came the night I couldn't write—I broke down and cried."

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Two students renting buses for Thanksgiving

Will offer cheaper rates to Boston, New York

By TONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

Many students will be able to travel home at discount rates this Thanksgiving vacation thanks to some enterprising University of Massachusetts students.

Dave Shelton and Mike Berland, both of whom live in Kennedy Tower, are renting buses, hiring drivers and offering discount transportation service to destinations in Massachusetts and New York City.

The idea emerged when "I was just looking for a way to get a free ride home," Shelton said.

Shelton has plans for at least five buses going to Logan Airport in Boston, South Station in downtown Boston, Cambridge, and the Port Authority in New York City, he said.

If there is enough demand for a bus to a different location, more buses can be called in. "We're very flexible as to where we go. We'll go to California if enough people want to go."

The round trip to South Station will cost $17 compared to the $19.95 round trip price which the Peter Pan Bus Lines charges. The Port Authority price will be $30 compared to Peter Pan's $35.95. Peter Pan does not have buses running to either Cambridge or Logan Airport, and the respective prices for the student operation to these two locations are $20 and $22.

All buses are express and each seat purchased will be guaranteed, Shelton said. Buses will be leaving Wednesday before Thanksgiving from Haigis Mall. The time and place these buses will leave are also subject to popular demand.

"If enough people in Southwest want a bus going somewhere, we'll have a bus pick them up in Southwest."

Shelton and Berland are also planning to rent buses for the Christmas vacation. If both of these trips go well, they would like to expand their service to doing tours and weekend trips.

Look Who's Coming to the Boston GRE/CGS Forum on Graduate Education

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This is just a small sampling of the nearly 80 graduate schools from across the country that will be represented at the Boston GRE/CGS Forum. Take advantage of this exciting opportunity to meet with graduate school representatives, pick up catalogs and applications, and attend workshops on topics including admissions and financial aid, GRE test preparation, and graduate study in a variety of disciplines.

Saturday, November 15
Hyatt Regency Cambridge
575 Memorial Drive
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration fee is $3, payable at the door. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Watch for more Forum information in upcoming editions of this newspaper.

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Lawyers for Pilecki ask to move place of trial

Claim jury in Hamden County will be tainted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lawyers for former Westfield State College President Francis J. Pilecki asked Thursday that Pilecki's trial on charges of sexually assaulting two male students be moved out of Hampden County.

Judge John F. Murphy scheduled arguments for Dec. 1 on the request and a move by defense lawyer to hold separate trials on the allegations involving the two young men.

"We feel that it would be very difficult if not impossible to get a jury that is not tainted in Hamden County," Robert Keefe said following the Hampden Superior Court hearing.

"We are concerned not only about the volume of publicity, but what is being said about matters that are not really related to the charges against him and of which he is presumed innocent."

Keefe, who is representing Pilecki along with attorney James St. Clair, declined to say where he would like the trial held, but suggested it could be scheduled for January.

District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan had no comment following the hearing. In the past, he has said he would oppose a change of venue, citing statewide publicity about the case.

Pilecki was indicted in June on four counts of indecent assault. The 52-year-old educator was hospitalized for depression after the indictment and released in October.

"I just want to thank the hundreds of parents, students, alumni and friends who sent cards," Pilecki said in his first comments to the press since the indictment. "They mean a lot to me. The people haven't forgotten me."

Meanwhile, the state's new chancellor of higher education, Franklyn G. Jennifer, visited Westfield State for the first time since his appointment two months ago.

Regents Chairman L. Edward Cashman accompanied the new chancellor as he met with six administrators and officers of the clerical and maintenance union.

"I and Dr. Lashman have a firm belief and faith in the institution and its mission," Jennifer told the administrators.

He also planned to meet with faculty union leaders.

Lashman said Jennifer selected the 3,000 — student school as the first stop of a tour of state colleges and universities "because obviously they've had lots of trouble."

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Letters

Big problem

As students taking Engineering 103, we feel that we are expressing the views of the majority of students enrolled in the course when we *attack* in this letter the CYBER timesharing computer system.

Programming on the Cyber is exasperating and virtually impossible for many reasons, the foremost being the constant technical difficulties. The Cyber crashes multiple times a day, rendering the system useless. These crashes can last anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours at a time. To say this causes grief is a gross understatement.

The next point that should be brought up is the shortage of terminals and printers. There is no guarantee the engineer will be able to sit down to a terminal when he/she goes to work on an assignment, just because there are not enough computers available. When the opportunity finally does arrive to use a terminal, getting a program printout can often times be a journey through hell. For example, when using the terminals in Goodell, students have to send their printouts to other locations on campus. Since the Tower Library has the closest printer, it's "easiest" to go there. Unfortunately the printouts often get destroyed by angry students searching through the disorganized pile of computer paper. The set-up at Batch (Graduate Research Center room A110) is well organized, but we are no longer allowed to send listruns there.

The effects of Cyber go beyond difficulties in programming. Many engineers have become discouraged to the point where they have considered switching majors. Maybe this course has been designed to do this. Could it be part of the weeding-out process?

We feel that a university which has such a prestigious engineering program should have a more modern and efficient computer system. The students in Engineering 103A using the IBM personal computers seem to have no complaints. Why must we suffer with Cyber?

Edward Schiffman
Howard Katzen

Where right wingers go wrong

Walking to a class the other day, somebody stopped me, asking me to sign a petition. The group he represented was called "CAUSE-USA" which, he boasted, "believes in God, is for freedom and against Communism." Turning him down, I noticed that his sheet had already accumulated several signatures. My heart sank as I thought of the young right-wingers who had taken such complex issues and set them in stone in one sentence. It is time that these issues were clarified.

Although I would not sign the gentleman's petition, I feel no need to stop him from asking others to sign. That is the beauty of our free society. I, however, expect him to respect my right to believe what I want also. The first part of his claim, "our group believes in God," infers that he would rather not protect my individuality. I do not believe in god. All I ask is that I can keep the beliefs I do hold freely.

The last two-thirds of his statement, more than anything else, shows me the ignorance of his stand. First, there are few in the United States who don't believe in freedom. I certainly do. Second, the issue of Communism is much more complicated than most conservatives make it out to be. Few remember the Marxist government in Chile from 1970-1973.

Under the Marxist Salvador Allende, incredible land and economic reforms were made, all in a free democratic society. While Allende's Marxist rule lasted, civil rights violations did not exist, there was a free press and a vocal opposition. Throughout Allende's administration, however, President Richard Nixon and the CIA labored to overthrow the government. In 1973, they succeeded, and helped the authoritarian dictator, Augusto Pionchet, into power. With that, they destroyed Chile's remarkable democracy, all semblence of freedom, and ushered in an era of civil rights violations. If "CAUSE-USA" is against Communism, then it must also be against men like Allende, and for men like Pinochet.

The conservative was probably also ignorant of the fact that two allies of the United States are ruled by Communist dictatorships. The countries are Nigeria and Yugoslavia. I suppose that this reactionary group would like us to turn our back on these friends.

Please understand, this letter does not advocate Communism. I would be the first to rise to the defense of our great democracy, and it is for that reason that I am writing. What I see happening in our current situation is a rise of ignorance, not of informed conservatism. George Orwell was not wrong in *1984* when he wrote "ignorance is strength." His vision is coming true in America right now. I can only hope that this country that I love and would give my life for survives this threat.

Michael Greiner
Amherst

Schooling vital

I would like to emphasize that although the Democratic Party celebrates here in Massachusetts, the knowledge and expertise that put our political process into motion started with education. The voters learned the issues, candidates positions, went to the polls, and the results have been tallied. Many citizens did not vote because they could not read or write. Our elected "public service" officials have put education on the bottom of the priority ladder. Let us inform our state house about the costs to our Commonwealth when they play with the education budgets. This state financed a multi-million dollar publicity campaign called 'Make it in Massachusetts' but it's more like "Fake it in Massachusetts" when we cannot educate our citizens. I hope that the people who voted remember that the future of Massachusetts is not an empty publicity campaign but a lesson in the role education should play in our collective future.

Michael D. Ross
Amherst

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WHAT? A 10,000 foot Non-Competitive Fun Run/Walk in celebration of University Health Services' 25th Anniversary.

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HOW TO REGISTER Visit the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) table at the Campus Center on November 13, 14 and 17th
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Full access, please

There is no reason why the Tower Library should remain closed on Saturday nights. When the main libraries at Amherst, Hampshire, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges stay open late on Saturdays, and the large library at this large institution doesn't, what are we to make of it?

With all the effort that was put into Mass Transformation, one might suspect that students would be able and encouraged to utilize the library, and on Saturday nights, if they so chose.

Budgetary restraints exist at UMass such that the library must remain closed now on Saturdays in order to remain open longer later in the semester. A school which pursues prestige in public relations as much as UMass ought to consider at least matching the open hours of its major library with that of the four surrounding, sister schools.

It's a token extension of services but the students who pay to go here deserve it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Frontline tensions tightened around Machel, until...

Chuck Onu

The death of Samora Machel, the Mozambican President, in a mysterious plane crash accident sent shock waves across Maputo and beyond, and particularly felt by Pan Africanists and anti-apartheid groups all over the world. The difficult circumstances that surrounded Samora's untimely death is only a taste of the fact that life isn't easy in a Frontline state that shares common borders with South Africa. Samora's death has raised speculations that South Africa, the cancer in the region, may have orchestrated the fatal incident. Although the South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha has denied any South African involvement in the incident, with the kind of negative reputation that South Africa has in the international community, Botha's argument remains less than credible.

Mozambique under the leadership of Samora since independence in 1975, had been in trouble. One of Samora's priorities at independence was to de-tribalize Mozambique in interest of developing national identity. Unfortunately, he antagonized elements within the tribal structures left intact by the Portuguese. So Samora and his Frelimo party had to contend with the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR) or Renamo, an equivalent of the Irish Republican Army. This situation rendered Mozambique vulnerable to Soviet exploitation and had made the MNR or the Renamo a surrogate tool for South Africa's destabilization of Mozambique.

Mozambique was seen by Pretoria as a model state for destabilization, because it was Marxist, harbored the ANC and provided logistical support to anti-Pretoria guerrillas as it had provided for Mugabe's ZANLA forces in Ian Smith's Zimbabwe. Thus Mozambique was weakened from the effect of the South African destabilizing policy, prolonged and devastating drought, floods, cyclones and a consequent social and economic dislocation. The menace produced by the MNR or Renamo under the backing of South Africa stampeded Samora and his Frelimo party into signing the Nkomati accord.

The Nkomati accord was heralded as a success for the constructive engagers in Washington, but it was indeed meaningless since Renamo continued to grind down Machel's government. The Nkomati accord committed Mozambique to withdrawing any material and logistical support from the ANC and precluded the use of Mozambique as a springboard for guerrilla assaults on Pretoria. In return, Pretoria, pledged to cut off support for the MNR or Renamo. Chester Crocker, the assistant sec. of state for African Affairs promoted the dialogue in an attempt to help isolate the ANC and ostensibly retard ANC sabotage inside South Africa. Samora later realized the hard way that he couldn't trust Pretoria because they continued to support the Mozambique rebel group.

Samora and his Frelimo party expressed interest initially in closer political and economic ties with the US until the Reagan administration took office in 1981. Relations between Maputo and Washington soured immediately and Mozambique did not feature prominently in the initial formulation of the constructive engagement policy which had stressed the priority of checking Soviet expansionism in the region. Pretoria's "hot pursuit" and destabilization policy pushed Samora and his Frelimo party farther into the Soviet orbit which was frowned upon by Washington, but it was however, part of Pretoria's propaganda offensive tactics of getting Washington's attention and thus enhance the relations between Pretoria and Washington at the expense of Maputo.

Samora knew that he had much to gain by establishing good relations with the US so he took a trip to Washington in view of his country's economic malady. Relations, however, had been on shaky grounds: the Renamo increased their offensive by cutting roads and railways, preventing the distribution of drought and emergency reliefs, disrupting power supplies and Mozambique thus degenerated into a state of armed anarchy. Samora then re-shuffled his cabinet of Marxist theoreticians and invited the Zimbabwean army in to help, but his approach had little success. So he took the trip to Zambia to consult with the other members of the front line for a more effective solution.

With the stinger missile (under the Reagan administration) in the hands of every rebel group ranging from the Contras in Nicaragua to the rebel group UNITA in Angola, to the Afghan rebels in Afghanistan, it's probable the Renamo closed in on Samora with this weapon and with the intelligence support from Pretoria. The charismatic Samora is gone, but will be long remembered in Mozambique and the rest of Africa for his courage and contribution to the freedom of the oppressed.

Chuk Onu is a UMass student.

Quad theory of politics

David R. Mark

Much of our government is based on morals, or ethics, to protect citizens governed in our country. Policies ranging from the Stategic Defense Initiative to removing asbestos from public buildings are developed to, directly or indirectly, prevent deaths. However, on occasion the government sets up policies that are made into law that, for some, seem unethical or immoral. (In the sense that they indirectly can endanger lives: An example is the legality of alcohol, which can indirectly affect the lives of others.) On the other hand, policies can be set up that are moral, (in preventing deaths) yet not legally proper, for they infringe on people's personal rights.

On the Nov. 4 ballot, one question concerned the seatbelt law. Already enacted in nearby New Jersey and New York, the law, if passed, is moral for it has proven to save lives. Yet, while moral, does it step over legal boundaries? Those opposed say yes, complaining it violates personal freedoms, while endangering only those who infract that law.

In the scope of how government legislates to prevent otherwise unneccessary deaths, there are four basic categories: Legal and Moral (as in —murder is against the law), Legal and Immoral (as in alcohol), Illegal and Moral (as in the seatbelt law), and Illegal and Immoral (as in illegal drugs and prostitution). In a sense, these four form a quad.

Does the government have the right to step over legal boundaries to protect its citizens? Does morality stand above, or below, the law? There are boundaries that the law can cross, or reset, but only when morals apply.

The law could make alcohol, which cuases danger indirectly to others (in driving), illegal. For that matter, the government could make cars (which can, in many different ways, and even at no one person's fault, endanger others) illegal.

Social acceptance also plays a role. Alcohol is socially acceptable to a majority of Americnas, non-drinkers as well as drinkers. It is used in religious ceremonies, for example. It also has a surtax which raises money for the government. Drugs are, on the other hand, socially unacceptable to a majority of Americans. So, despite alcohol having, in some cases, as damaging an effect as drugs, it is socially acceptable, and thus legal. Drugs are neither. In the law's eyes, therefore, the former is moral, the latter immoral. Can the government make this type of decision, or has it overstepped boundaries? If the government makes efforts to protect the lives of its citizes, can it made a decision to prohibit the legal use of alcohol?

The seat belt law falls into another category. While moral in its attempt to prevent endangering its citizens, should the government be allowed to make a decision which infringes upon personal freedoms? Is it parallel to not allowing one to smoke marijuana in one's home? In both cases, the only life endangered is the one breaking the law.

The government could say, in an exaggerated case, that homosexuality is illegal, because it poses a risk to the greater population, indirectly. Even though, directly, the only danger is to those who break the hypothetical law, indirectly it could affect others. That law would be illegal, as it would infringe upon personal freedoms. Yet, if the government's efforts were to only protect the greater public from unnecessary death, could the law, on those grounds, be moral?

Morality (or immoralty) and the law have boundaries. These boundaries may be broken, but "only for the greater good of the people." When, and where, those boundaries are set is what puzzles me. Consider morality when you judge the seat belt question, and the law itself.

David R. Mark is a* Collegian *correspondent

Random Notes — Goodbye

Former UMass student Thiele Valdina, 19, of Chatham, NY, died this past weekend in a car accident; he was driving home alone from a party where he had allegedly been drinking.

To die young and stay pretty means you're going to live fast, because it won't last. Thiele was a man, a post-boy, really, who burned through everything, including his guitar while he jammed it out on stage with his group *Voltron*. His attitude was hardly that of scholastic seriousness, and that's why his tenure in this academic community was short-lived. Perhaps his style lent itself to an abbreviated lifespan; maybe dumb luck intervened at an inconvenient moment...

He was a special one. He was especially crazy (good for a laugh, right?) and he made his mark deeply felt in the souls of those who happened to know him. It's too easy to say such an ending was forseeable, but it was. People like Thiele are hardly common; their stories are not normal; their lifestyles don't figure into any "average."

Very few restraints held this one back. You uninhibited boy you had it good for a while you're gone we're crying but at least you tried. God bless.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Political agenda is obvious

What is the purpose of unsigned editorials? Are you merely expressing "the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Board of Editors," or are you trying to tell students what they should think? Your political agenda is obvious, and I would hope that you would stop insulting the UMass population by forwarding that agenda under the banner of journalism.

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Chilean ensemble Quilapayun entertains Valley

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Correspondent

The Chilean musical group *Quilapayun* performed an amazing show last night at the Fine Arts Center Concert hall.

The concert opened with a letter from Chancellor Duffey, read in English and translated into Spanish. From there the evening took a wonderful turn.

The group entered in black robes, creating a startling effect. One of the musicians began to speak. "Does anyone know where there is a door I could walk through without knocking?" he asked. Already *Quilapayun* is making a statement.

Quilapayun was formed in 1965 during a period of turmoil and lack of unity in Chile. The group has lived in exile in France since the fall of the Allende regime in 1973.

Following their robed entrance, the group burst into song. Immediately the crowd cheered. The beat picked up and the clapping began. The group used humor to perform.

Assorted disconnected statements were used together to form a sort of dry humor. The humor had a political twist to it also. They spoke of umbrellas against hunger, and the right winning the elections, but the left not losing them.

At the opening the stage was bare except for musical instruments. Downlighting was used to add a heavenish effect. As each song ended, the musicans switched instruments as if they were changing gloves. It seemed each man could play all the instruments. During a solo the other musicans faded back and became almost invisible.

The group alternated songs from upbeat reggae to folk music reminiscent of Pete Seeger. One song in particular appealed to the audience. Two men's voices were matched by a Latin-American woodwind instrument. The sound system echoed the voices in an eerie way. The crowd remained thoughtfully silent before exploding into applause.

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

Chilean musical group Quilapayun performs at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

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★★★★ Excellent
★★★½ Very Good
★★★ Good
★★½ Pretty Good
★★ Fair
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NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Aliens returns to the valley. This is the blockbusting sequel to the 1979 sf/suspense hit. Sigourney Weaver returns as the embattled Ripley, the only survivor from the last film. She has been in suspended animation for 57 years and when she wakes up, no one believes her tale of a horrible bloodthirsty alien attacking her crew. The soon realize the error in their ways when they lose contact with a colony on the alien's world. An initially reluctant Ripley returns into the fray, this time with a bunch of rough and ready, gun-toting space-marines. What follows is the best action film of the summer that has something for everyone. ★★★*1/2*

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. ★★*1/2*

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. ★★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Australian tourism ads on television) as a mystic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle.★★★

Double Indemnity is the 1940 classic the started the film noir tradition of the tough guy hero in an urban setting. Directed by Billy Wilder, it stars Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson and a supposedly perfect murder. Sunday at 2 & 4pm in Wright Hall, Smith College.

The Fly is a gross remake of the 1950 horror classic. This time Jeff Goldblum is the unlucky scientist whose genes and molecules are scrambled with those of an equally unlucky housefly. Geena (*Tootsie*) Davis is a reporter who falls in love with the scientist as she chronicles his rise and eventual fall. ★★*1/2*

Home of the Brave is a concert film made by the same people who brought you the Talking Heads' *Stop Making Sense*. Laurie Anderson is the featured performance artist of this film. If you don't know who Laurie Anderson is then chances are you won't like this movie. She is a strange avant-garde artist who is probably best known for her songs *O Superman* and *Let X Equal X*. The show is interesting but it sometimes drags a bit in the middle. The songs like *Language is Virus* and *Que es mas machoi* are very entertaining to watch. A good, weird show. ★★★.

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she's caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. The piot is of course, silly with more holes in it than swiss cheese. Goldberg is still pretty funny, often in spite of the material. ★★*1/2*

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue — a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★

Return is a supernatural love story about a woman who falls in love with the young man who claims to be possessed by the spirit of her dead grandfather. The grandfather's spirit tells the woman that he was murdered and there is a race to uncover a mystery that has been hidden for decades. ★★★ (Pleasant St. Theatre on Sunday).

-She's Gotta Have It is a low budget comedy that's high on laughs. It is the story of a woman named Nola Darling and the three men she has sex with. They want her to choose between the three of them who will be her one and only. Hola doesn't want a one and only, she wants it all. It's a very funny movie that looks at the sexual double standard. ★★★½ (Pleasant St. Theatre)

Slaughterhouse Five is Director George Roy Hill's adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s novel about an American soldier in Dresden during the bombings who keeps getting teleported in time and space. (Amherst College, Fri, Sat, Sun, 8 & 10pm Merrill 1)

Soulman a white student gets a scholarship to Harvard law school by disguising himself as a black student. This is a comedy is the type of movie you get when you mix genres. This could be titled "Animal House meets Black Like Me". There are some funny moments in the movie but not enough for me. It huffed and puffed and fell flat. ★★

Stand By Me is a coming of age film based on a novella by Stephen King and directed sensitively by Rob Reiner. The story is about four 12-year-old friends from different backgrounds who go on a journey to find the dead body of kid in the woods. This was one of the best movies in the theatres this summer. ★★★*1/2*

The Tin Drum is a German film about a little boy in Nazi Germany who refuses to grow up, literally, and he develops a piercing scream that he can use to attack the world around him. This won an academy in 1979 for the best foreign film. Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30pm in Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Yellow Submarine this is the classic Oscar winning animated feature starring the Beatles. The Yellow Submarine is sent from Pepperland to find someone who can defeat the dreaded Blue Meanies who hate all music. Who better to fight these monsters than the Beatles. A great movie for everyone. ★★★ (Amherst Cinema)

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Pop from General Public

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

General Public means pop and boppin' dance numbers, and the band led by Dave Wakeling and Rankin' Roger didn't disappoint last night's full-capacity crowd at Smith's John M. Greene Hall.

Touring to support their recently-released album, *Hand to Mouth*, this offspring of the British standard-bearer *English Beat* played almost every tune from this and their debut what's it cazlled?

The crowd wasn't as animated as one might suppose; the most responded-to song, not surprisingly, was Wakeling's *Save it for Later*, which he introduced by asking if anyone had heard of Pete Townsend (who happened to include the *English Beat* hit on his latest album).

Spirits were high, though, as the septet reeled off one hook-filled tune after another: *As a Matter of Fact, Anxious, General Public, Are You Leading Me On?*, and a pre-encore *Tenderness*. It felt like a *Squeeze* concert at times, and hey, it felt great.

Rankin' Roger was in top toasting form, and he demonstrated his considerable skill as a percussionist. Wakeling jammed out his pop progressions while vocally dueling with Roger to produce their wonderfully flowing trademark harmonies. Dave's polite patter between songs bordered on corny, but no one cared. Roger could do no wrong.

The band was in tight formation with the bass player and second guitarist jumping around like maniacs. The drummer and keyboardist were more stationary; nonetheless they accelerated and embellished the General Public tunes with creative vigor. The saxaphonist, who turned 84 yesterday, filled out the grooves with tastefully executed riffs, and whipped out a frenzied solo for *Save it for Later*.

New songs which were well-received by the mostly young crowd included *In Conversation, Checking the Pulse*, and, during the encore *Born as One*. The other encore tunes were *Hot You're Cool, Best Friend* (E. Beat), and *Come Again*.

Substantial pop is a contradiction in terms, like *free press* or *military intelligence*, however General Public, like the *Eurythmics*, elevate the concept to cultural icon status. That can't be too bad.

Members of the Chilean group Quilapayun *agreed to be interviewed before last night's show. Some excerpts:*

By SARAH CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian: What is *Quilapayun's* role in relation to the people of Chile?

Quilapayun: We started in 1965 as part of a strong popular movement that was trying to transform our country, to make it more independent in every field. The Chilean New Song movement spoke about social and political problems and also about the future of our country. We tried to express ourselves with a very strong spirit, to become the artistic voice of our people.

C: How has Quilapayun's role changed since the 1973 coup, when the band was exiled from Chile?

Q: We continued our work, but we understood that we could not express the problems of our people because we were living different lives. We are political, but in a different way.
Before the coup the political aspect was the main theme of our music. Now we understand that our art is the best way for us to express ourselves and contribute to the political liberation of Chile. In our shows you can find more poetry and fewer political speeches. We try to develop our music, to be revolutionary inside the art itself. People that come to our concerts leave the hall encouraged because they know that in spite of all the tragedy there are people who are looking to the future with humor and hope.

C: How did Quilapayun feel about the assassination attempt on Pinochet in September?

Q: At first we felt good that at least somebody was trying to hurt him. Immediately after we realized that the attempt gave him justification to increase the repressions and assassinations of the people. We are against violence and we hope our people will find a way to construct a non-violent opposition, gathering the majority of people to overthrow Pinochet. Pinochet is isolated.

The majority of the Chilean people realize that the regime is not trying to better the country, but is only trying to oppress the Chilean people for very narrow interests. Pinochet has not transformed the country, he has meant only more poverty, oppression and underdevelopment in our country. We hope that international opinion will play an important role in overthrowing Pinochet

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Student writes book on South Africa

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Stanley L. Macamo, a senior studying at Hamphire College from South Africa, has written a book of novellas titled *Images of Africa Abroad*.

The book contains two novellas, both of which take place in Africa. The first, "The Odor of Jacaranda Flowers," is the story of a family shaken by tragedy at an African diamond mine. The second, "Herself," is about a young girl growing up in Africa with divorced parents.

"Although the characters, the enviroment in which the story takes place is fiction, it's a true reflection upon the way of life of the South African people. If there is verocity as to the name of the characters and the places in which the stories take place, it's mere coincedence,"said Macamo.

As a South African, Macamo couldn't write without illustrating the problems facing his native land. However, he does not use his book to ostracize South Africa, but to supply facts so that the readers can analyze for themselves what is going on in South Africa.

"I didn't write directly attacking aparthied as a rude and unhuman system, instead in my fictious writing I provided the public with the facts and foresight for them to analyze what is going on. On the basis of thier analysis, readers can make appropriate discussion be it on issues concerning divestiture and race problems,"said Macamo.

Macamo was inspired to write his book by his own desire to inform the World about South Africa.

"There is a need to inform the World about South Africa's society, especially in the sense that a normal society doesn't has to go through the ravages of aparthied," said Macamo.

With the help of Charles A. Villee, a Hamphire College student, *Images of Africa Abroad* is the first book of fiction ever to be co-authored by an African and an American. Villee essentially helped Macamo with the editing process of the book.

Macamo's book is an outgrowth of an academic project, which Macamo undertook at Hamphire College. Villee was asked to assist in the project.

The fact that this book is the first book of fiction to be co-authored by an African and an American really didn't matter that much. Stanley is a good friend, he wrote something and we expanded it to a book," said Villee.

Images of Africa Abroad can be bought at the University Store at Umass or several Amherst bookstores.

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NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH: A university which includes the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, Adult Division, Graduate School of Management and Urban Professions, Eugene Lang College, Parsons School of Design, Otis Art Institute of Parsons School of Design

★ football vs. Harvard

continued from page 20

But I should've just stayed away from that. We got to 6-1 without doing that. This week we're just concentrating on this game."

In Harvard, the Minutemen face a foe that, on paper, doesn't look like it could beat Amherst Regional High School. The team looks just plain lousy. However, Reid knows that stats are deceptive for it's his Minutemen who are also being bludgeoned on paper. After eight games, UMass is scoring 22.4 points-per-game while allowing 25.0 (Harvard averages 14.0, opponents 17.0) and opponents hold an advantage over the Minutemen in 28 out of 42 statistical catagories. So much for stats — and Reid understands that. He also knows that behind every team lay explanations for wins and losses.

"It's very bad to have to play Harvard at this time," he said. "It would have been a great advantage to play them at the beginning of the year beacuse at the time Harvard was in only its third week of football while we were in our eighth."

Reid said the thing to keep in mind is that Saturday's Harvard team isn't the same one that fielded six different quarterbacks (all of whom played) and was the laughing stock of the region.

"Earlier in the season they were still shuffling personnel and learning new schemes. They really didn't know who would start at quarterback," Reid said. "Now, this late in the season, they've just got one quarterback — (senior David) Landau, and he's excellent. He was just in a big heap earlier. Now they're executing much better as you can see because they took a 14-0 lead over Brown.

"It was a great advantage for other teams six weeks ago. Now, coming off our performance last week, we can't count on anything."

Indeed not.

"It always worries me when we play a team we're supposed to beat. If we think we can just throw our pads out on the field and win, we're going to find out early that we can't," Benzinger said. "I think we've been guilty of that a few times this year if you look at some of our first quarter scores."

But Reid said that if the team is going to put together a total 60-minute victory, the team defensive line is going to have to take some of the pressure off of a self-conscious pass defense by putting on some pressure of its own and sack Landau.

"Your pass defense is only as good as the rush you put on the quarterback," Reid said. "Teams with good pass defense are those teams that are able to put pressure on the quarterback."

Thus far, Landau has proven very susceptible to the interception (37 of 74 for 469 yards and 10 interceptions with no touchdown passes) this season. On a whole, the Harvard passing attack has thrown 16 interceptions and just one TD pass.

Minuteman Mutterings: The UMass injury report is as follows: Starting sophomore split end Dan Rubinetti, senior starting flanker John Crowley and lineman Bruce Lemieux were operated on Wednesday and are out; starting defensive tackle Mike Kowalski (bruised shoulder) will not play this week; junior starting tight end Mike Kelley is still out with a sprained knee he suffered at Maine; senior fullback Al Neri is questionable with a bruised knee (he'll be replaced by Jay Nisbet); sophomore outside linebacker Drew Comeau is doubtful with a concussion; Mike Trifari, who was scheduled to replace Crowley at split end is also questionable with a twisted knee; and long snapper Craig Wagner is also questionable with a sprained neck.

As for the UMass quarterbacks, the two sophomores, Dave Palazzi and Tim Bryant, are both healthy. . . Reid has not, however decided which player to start on Saturday. . . But if current patterns continue, the revolving door would spin again and Bryant's turn would come up. . . . In the special guests department may be CBS Sports comentator and former NFL coach John Madden who could be in the stands at Harvard Stadium to see his son Michael, a split end for the Crimson.

★ men's soccer at Rutgers

continued from page 18

"He's like lightning, and he can make things happen so fast."

After Ginzburg's injury, freshman Tom Phillips went into the nets, and was beaten by Canadian John Catliff, making it 3-0 at the half.

"Catliff isn't a really flashy player, unlike Mills," Eldridge said. "He's just got incredible control and passing skills. It was almost impossible to keep the ball away from him."

Harvard salted it in the second half, as Catliff added his second goal, and Nick Hotchkin and Ramy Rajballie each tallied twice to make it 8-0. UMass' only goal came at 72:48, when Kurt Manal gathered the rebound of a Steve Cesnek shot, and drove it past prone Harvard goaltender Chad Reilly to close out the scoring.

"Unfortunately, we picked a day in which Harvard played great to play our worst game of the year," Eldridge said.

Reilly made five saves for Harvard, now 6-2-3, while had four for the Minutemen.

"We definitely could have made it closer, if we had Ginzburg and Phillips each played as well as ,we could have," Eldridge said. "Mentally, we just weren't with it, and it definitely showed."

The Minutemen were slightly hampered, as junior midfielder Andy Bing, the team's leading scorer, played with a fever.

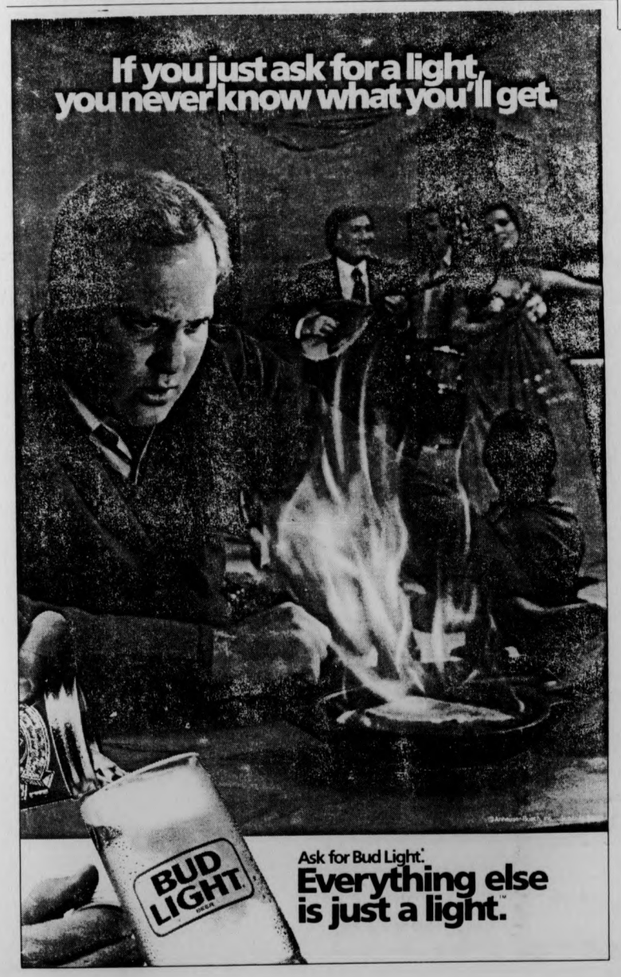
"Bing really wasn't able to play well, because he just couldn't concentrate," Eldridge said.

Eldridge thinks that the Minutemen will be able to bounce back and play well against Rutgers tomorrow.

Rutgers comes into this game with a 10-7-1 record on the year, but, according to Eldridge, they've really struggled over the past five games.

"I scouted them against UConn last week, but they never threatened at all," Eldridge said.

The Minutemen will have to watch out for Bobby Joe Esposito, who has run up a team-high 30 points for the Scarlet Knights this year, with 13 goals and four assists. Helping out on offense for coach Bob Reasso's team will be Mark Edelstein (5-7-17), Peter Vermes (4-5-13), and Ben Litson (4-0-8).



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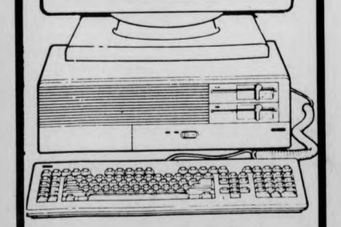
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Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team will hold tryouts for the 1987 season on Sunday, November 9. Tryouts will be held at Boyden Gymnasium at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend.

If there is a problem with attendence, please contact club President Jim Loynd or Roger Chapman at 256-1810. All are welcome.

The men's team will be in Boston this weekend for the annual New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) pre-season tournament being held at Boston University. The Minutemen finished the season last year with a 26-7 mark and were third in New England.

★ volleyball weekend

continued from page 20

season that were decided in the fifth set. UMass erased a 0-2 set deficit in their first meeting last season and defeated the Huskies in a nail-biter to keep a 14-game winning streak alive.

In the finals of the ECAC Championships hosted by UMass, the spikers again overcame 2-0 Northeastern set lead and battled back to knot things up at 2-2. But the Huskies, behind graduated All-Everything hitter Monique Ellis, shut the door on the spikers in the fifth set to claim the ECAC title.

The Huskies are also in their maiden season as a Division I school, skippered by head coach Mark Massey. However, NU is without the services of Ellis and several other key members due to graduation.

Side outs: The seedings for the upcoming A-10 tournament being held at Rutgers University were announced yesterday, with UMass selected as the third seed. This basically means that the Minutewomen will face Temple University in the quarterfinals, and, if they get by the Owls, will probably meet George Washington University in the semifinals.

The top seed in the tourney, as expected, is 12th-ranked Penn State University (27-2 overall, 7-0 in the A-10 and winners of their last 21 matches).

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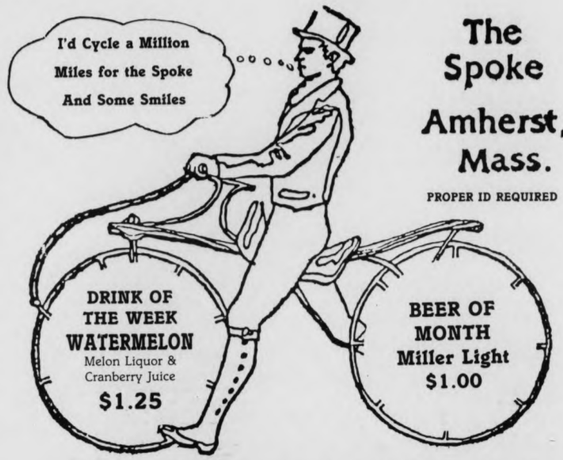

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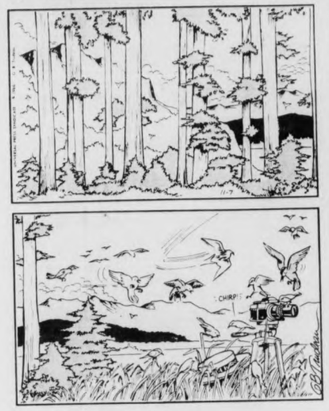
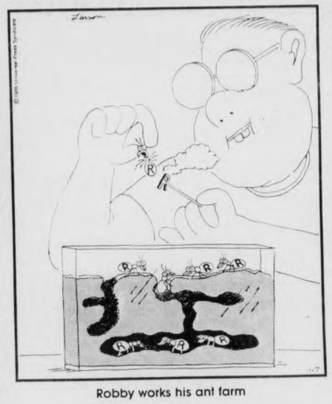
By Garry Trudeau



The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Robby works his ant farm

For all those interested or intimidated by libel, James Boylan of the journalism dept. will discuss the ins and outs of libility at 7:30 p.m., Mon. CC 811-15. For staff, correspondents, and interested journalism majors. Counts towards staff status.

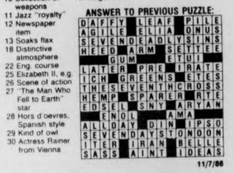
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Cleric, in Caen
5 Tommyroti
10 Acidity
14 Where Anna taught
15 Roof parts
16 Lounging item
17 "Tijuana Brass" man
19 Hearts or diamonds
20 Commit
21 Natural gifts
23 The gold of Granada
24 Force
25 Bright and shining
29 Distinguished
32 Caspian feeder
33 Women's wear in Agra
35 Praise
36 "My Name is Asher —"
37 Small dog
38 Family member: for short
39 Geraint's wife
41 Jacuzzis, e.g.
43 Like an owl
44 Aida's beloved
46 Nickname for a Raleigh resident
48 Kind of muffin
49 Inhabitant of a hive
50 Defend
53 Pepys' work
57 Rob of "St. Elmo's Fire"
58 Grammy winner from Australia
60 Eastern potentate
61 Wipe clean
62 Rain, as madras
63 Copies
64 Actor Bogarde and namesakes
65 Urges

DOWN
1 Wimbledon winner: 1975
2 Tres —
3 Starr of football
4 Involve in difficulties
5 Terminal segments of a worm
6 Engrossed
7 "— Got A Secret"
8 Cute and sassy
9 — Unidos
10 Collection of weapons
11 Jazz "royalty"
12 Newspaper item
13 Soaks flax
18 Distinctive atmosphere
22 Eng. course
25 Elizabeth II, e.g.
26 Scene of action
27 "The Man Who Fell to Earth" star
28 Hors d'oeuvres, Spanish style
29 Kind of owl
30 Actress Rainer from Vienna
31 A Ford
34 Furrow
40 Small freshwater fish
41 Sidelined
42 Ancient people of Italy
43 How
45 A West
47 Bring up
50 Legal action
51 Cavort
52 Actress Garr
53 Classroom fixture
54 At liberty
55 Genêsis garden
56 A Chaplin and namesakes
59 Roman household god

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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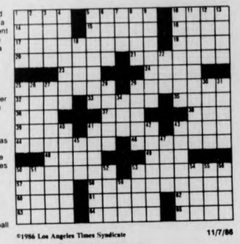

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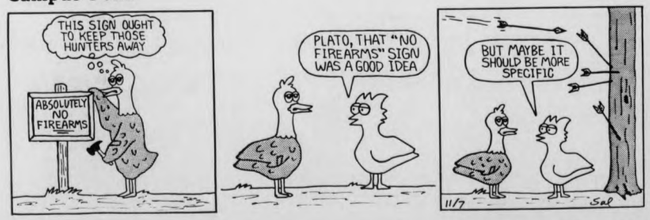
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

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Sausage, Hamburg, Pepperoni Topping

Basics Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Eggplant Topping, Tuna Topping
Chopped Chickpea Topping

Dinner
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod
Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs/Sharp Cheese

Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod
Eggs/Sharp Cheese
Herb Topping

Weather

Today: Sunny with highs around 60. Clouds increasing later in the day.

Tonight: Chance of showers. Lows in the 40s.

Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 60.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
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Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production: Pam Bracken, Valerie Warren, Maura McHugh, and Keith Cooper.

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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Soccer hopes to beat Rutgers in season final

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will close out its roller coaster season tomorrow when it travels to New Brunswick, NJ for a 7:30 contest with Rutgers University.

The 9-10 Minutemen will be trying to finish at the .500 mark, and to bounce back from a tough 8-1 loss at the hands of Harvard University Wednesday afternoon in Cambridge.

UMass went into the Harvard game with hopes of finishing the season with a winning record, after dropping to an early 2-7 start. However, the Minutemen ran into a Harvard team which featured a completely-international starting line-up, and needed a win itself to sustain any hopes of post-season competition.

To make matters worse for the Minutemen, they lost sophomore starting goaltender Sam Ginzburg about 15 minutes into the game with an injured left shoulder.

"One of their (Harvard's) players crossed the ball through the crease, and I was able to get a fist on it," Ginzburg explained afterwards. "But, he continued through and caught my arm. It's sprained, and there's a pinched nerve." Ginzburg is wearing a cloth sling, and will not play in the season finale against Rutgers.

The Crimson jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead after only two minutes, as Scottish sensation Derek Mills scored a goal, and assisted on another by Paul Nicholas.

"Mills is just a spectacular player," UMass assistant coach Scott Eldridge said.

continued on page 15

The Conduct of

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by **Maria Irene Fornes**

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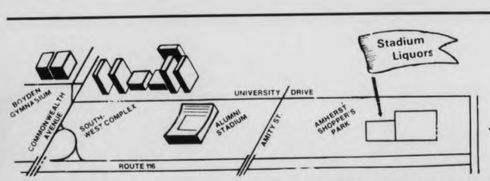

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BEAT HARVARD

★ field hockey

continued from page 20

ed scoring attack, which means that we like our opponents to doubleteam."

The Hawkeyes post a respectable 14-2-1 record, and have moved up three spots in the weekly NCAA poll after slipping by Michigan State University, 2-1, and bombing Ohio State University, 6-0.

Iowa's offense is ignited by midfielder Liz Tshou, who has scored 14 goals, and RosAnna Salcido, who has tallied ten times and dished out six assists. In last year's contest, Tshou, a junior, had four shots on goal, and the senior captain Salcido netted the game-winning tally on a direct corner.

"I haven't seen UMass play this year, but they're a strong, physical team, and they're well coached. I'm expecting a close game," Davidson said. "They have some exceptional players in Chris Kocot, Lisa Griswold, and Lynn Carlson. Kocot is a good, steady, player. I saw Griswold play when she was at Northwestern, and we're going to have a tough time controlling her. Carlson really impressed me at the Sports Festival."

"We're very fit and play just as strong at the end of the game. We have a lot of freshmen who are eager to play when they come off the bench. We try to be aggressive and daring on the field, but we're more of a finesse team. If we don't play well in the first half, we'll make the necessary adjustments," she said.

Rutgers sports a 12-3-2 slate, and was ranked seventh in the polls last week before sliding to the number nine position. The Lady Knights faced Temple University yesterday afternoon - the beginning of a three games-in-four days stretch.

Senior co-captains Janice Fuls and Cindy Cavallaro generate Rutgers' offensive attack. Fuls has chalked up ten tallies and a handful of assists, while Cavallaro, the sweeper, has found the range nine times. The Lady Knight's netminder is senior Renee Clarke, a second-year goalie with a 0.94 goals-against average.

"Rutgers is a very physical team. We have to shut down their attack. Fuls is the key to the team, so we have to keep her from getting the ball," Hixon said.

"Its going to take a lot of hard work to beat UMass since they're playing so well. It should be an all-around good contest," Rutgers head coach Ann Petracco said. "We have a lot of people doing the scoring for us, but Fuls really gives us leadership. Fatigue could be a factor, but our players are upbeat about playing UMass. We're in the running for a tournament bid."

Free hits: Both games will be played on turf. Iowa plays it's home games on the artificial surface, but UMass and Rutgers' home fields are grass. Both Davidson and Hixon requested turf, so Petracco obliged; the reason being that the site of the final four tournament, Virginia, is turf.

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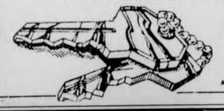

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A PAIR OF glasses, in maroon colored case. Please call Kumar 546-9926.

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ERIK-WELCOME TO UMass! Hope you have a great weekend!! Love, Kath

THANK YOU MICHELLE. Thanks for listening the other night. It makes things a lot easier. Ever need a Barts fix you know who to call. Thinking of you-Andy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CRAIG! To a special guy, a kiss and a lot hugs Love Tara

HEIDI-HO FANS! For fan club info see blonde pledge! 5:30 FYI

ALFALFA AND WONDERBOY! You radical couple! Don't make me blow my Parmesan feet! How's the natural habitat? Shamu

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THUV LE!! HAPPY nananninneteenth hope it's a great one! Love Jen

LENORE YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL and also the only one.

STEINER--WELL BABY, this is it, you're in the big leagues now!! The big 21!! This means you have to grow up and act mature- I know how difficult it will be for you! You'll have to trade in your gold card at Bart's for one at the Pub. I hope you'll still remember me when I get up there! --if you ever feel a need to come back to my "lower level" I'll always have my sweat pants on for you--I love you-Happy Birthday, love Aim (Berger)

NU-NU YOU can't see me right now, but I'm looking right through your clothes! Yes, here, down near the suface of the table like a bug on your Hatch food. Look, closer, closer, closer. S.A.

SCOTT SANTARELLA! HAPPY 21st birthday! Party it up you crazy, crazy conehead! Pinky

BAG LADY WEARING blue sweats with safty pin is there a "cheese stick" in your bag of goodies? Happy B-day. Love & Lust Gee, Woe, Lee and Me.

"POPO"

DEBBIE BOUTIETTE, HAVE a great birthday tomorrow! Thank you for your friendship, you make the rough times bearable! Don't worry- you'll see him in less than a month! Love, Christine P.S. follow your dreams and make them come true!!

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SPORTS

Minutemen ready for Harvard

UMass seeking revenge from last year's 10-3 loss to the Crimson

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

All week, UMass head football coach Jim Reid and the Minutemen have been discussing how they would like to get revenge on Harvard.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

No one has said it, and no one wants to say it, but the feeling, the intensity and the downright hatred is present.

Weekly Minuteman game preparation — the same routine that has gotten the team to 6-2 has not changed — not a bit. But the practice fields, the locker rooms and the football offices have a special feeling about them that only the players have felt as of Monday — revenge.

Not a word needs to be said about this Saturday's University of Massachusetts football game at 1 p.m. at Harvard University in Cambridge — not one word. But the one, revenge, will suffice.

"I consider this a big-time major payback for one of the bitterest losses in years and years — it was a tough one to take," first-year UMass head coach Jim Reid said of last year's 10-3 loss at Harvard. "We held them to 160 total yards, probably our best defensive effort of the year, we totally dominated both sides of the line, and they win the game on a 60-yard tipped pass."

But why should a non-playoff loss from last year make any difference to anyone this year?

"They talked about a lot of that state university crap. I mean, we hear that from everyone, but its just the haughty way they said it," senior offensive tackle John Benzinger said. "We have three types of games; games we should win, payback games and big games — like Holy Cross.

"This is definitely in the payback and should-win category because we have a lot of frustration from last week so we may as well take it out on them."

"There has always been a certain amount of arrogance which they (Harvard) have always displayed to our football team and the band especially," Reid said. "To not admit that it's there you would be negligent, not observant of what's going on. To them, we're still out in the hills of the Berkshires — not to the staff. They know we're not, but to everyone else we are.

"We have a lot of important alumni who work with people from Harvard every day and we want to make sure that they'll feel good talking about the UMass/Harvard game."

So far this season, the Minutemen are 2-1 in winning payback games (games lost last year) the loss being the 41-14 result versus Delaware. But revenge, payback, and emotion aside, the Minutemen still have to play the game and prove that last year and last week's losses are in the past.

Last week, Reid, knowing that the Minutemen were beginning to think about playoff possibilities, brought them out into the open, and tried to incorporate talk into action for the Holy Cross game. The talk, however, may have been more of a diversion to the game than a help.

"I knew my players wanted to talk about it so I brought it out in the open," Reid said. "It made me uncomfortable.

continued on page 15

Tourney next for Spikers

UMass to play four matches; A-10 seedings announced

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If there was ever a perfect time for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team to break out of a slump, this weekend would be ideal.

The Minutewomen, 22-4 overall and 4-3 in the Atlantic 10, travel to Boston this weekend for the Northeastern University Volleyball Classic. The spikers will face the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the tourney opener at 8 p.m., tonight. UMass will then face Holy Cross College at 10 a.m., tomorrow morning before meeting Brown University at noon. The Minutewomen will close the tournament against New England rival Northeastern at 3 p.m.

The tournament guidelines dictate that all matches will follow a best three-out-of-five format, something that head coach Elaine Sortino says will test the physical condition of the Minutewomen.

"We will be playing in four marathon matches, so the shape we're in will be very important," Sortino said. "I think we're in good shape right now, but we have been all season, so I really don't think it will be a problem."

What might be a problem for the Minutewomen is the fact that they are currently involved in a late-season slump. UMass will be looking for its third in a row against MIT, and has won seven of its last ten matches. But, with the exception of a big A-10 sweep of Rhode Island, UMass hasn't been as impressive as they were in the early going of the season.

You'd think that Sortino would be overly concerned about this, right?

Wrong. Sort of.

"It's a kind of thing that I know we will come out of. The attitude in practice has been very good," Sortino said. "They did some good things in practice. What really matters is that this is happening now instead of two weeks from now (when the A-10 tournament starts)."

The Minutewomen will face an MIT squad that has been a perennial Division III power for several years. The Engineers are currently 24-6 on the season and ranked 14th in the NCAA Division III National Poll. UMass and MIT met once last season, that being at last year's Northeastern tournament. The spikers were victorious in that meeting, sweeping MIT in three straight.

"We're in a pretty awkward position, because we have two matches against teams that we've seen before this season and two teams we have absolutely no idea about," Sortino said in reference to MIT and Northeastern. "The bottom line is that we have to come out ready to play, no matter who it is."

In Holy Cross, UMass will face a team that has already received the brunt of two previous beatings. The Minutewomen swept the Crusaders, 15-12, 15-11, 15-7 at the UMass Volleyball Classic in September and did the same, only a little more rudely, in a dual match at Totman Gymnasium, 15-4, 15-4, 15-0.

As for Brown University, the Bruins were an early season victim of the spikers, falling in four-sets, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13. The Bruins have since made a lot of noise in the Ivy League, challenging the University of Pennsylvania for the top spot.

But, despite earlier wins over both clubs, Sortino expects that both Brown and Holy Cross will be much improved teams.

"Brown and Holy Cross will definitely be tougher this time around," Sortino said. "We had a real tough time with Brown the last time we saw them, but we maintained our composure and came by."

The Northeastern/UMass rivalry really needs no summary. Over the past couple of years, the Huskies and the Minutewomen have engaged in some of the best volleyball matches seen in New England, including two matches last

continued on page 16

UMass to play Iowa, Rutgers

Marks regular-season end

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Correspondent

On the road again.

After one week of rest and indoor practices, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to New Brunswick, NJ this weekend to battle the sixth-ranked University of Iowa and the ninth-ranked Rutgers University.

The Minutewomen, 15-2-1, are guaranteed a playoff berth because of their high ranking in the NCAA polls. However, UMass still has plenty of motives to sweep it's final regular season games, including a first-round bye and home-field advantage if the quarterfinals are scheduled for Totman Field.

"We're coming off an excellent game against UConn, (1-1 double OT) and we would just like to continue to build from there. We've taken this week to rest, and get healthy and strong for this weekend. We've been practicing indoors (NOPE) to get used to playing on turf," head coach Pam Hixon said. "Iowa and Rutgers are both good teams, and I'm expecting physical games. We just have to play solid defense and take advantage of our opportunites."

UMass faced Iowa last season at the University of New Hampshire, and the Hawkeyes prevailed with a 2-0 win. The shutout was misleading because the Minutewomen outshot Iowa, 24-18, and had the edge in penalty corners, 11-7.

"I don't remember that much about the game, but neither team dominated," Iowa head coach Judith Davidson said. "We have a stronger team than last year. We don't rely on one player to score. We have a more balanc-

continued on page 19

Today is a Tuesday schedule

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 48

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1986

INSIDE

- Reports of rape up. Page 3.
- Ilana Levenson on women's rights. Page 6.
- Shriekback photo essay. Page 7.

Housing fee hike sought to meet costs

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

Housing Services will be asking for an eight percent fee increase for fiscal year 1988 to meet increased labor and operating costs, said Karen Lee Shelley of Housing Services.

"The decision of whether or not to raise the fee depends on several factors," Shelley said.

The increased costs are due to a new union contract, the new minumum wage law, higher utilities and inflation, Shelley said.

The proposal will go up before the rents and fees committee in two weeks, she said.

Housing fees went up seven percent last year, while increases in past 10 years have been as high as 16 percent and as low as one percent.

The largest factor in the raise is the new three-year union contract, which will provide for cost of living and merit raises for some 250 housing workers.

Secondly, part time and student workers are to be paid more under the new minimum wage law which mandates a ten cent raise in 1988 and 1989.

In addition, utilities, which are one of the largest costs, will go up "as usual," Shelley said.

Also, "the University has to have enough cash on hand to do business," she said.

Two years ago, fees fell seven percent because of the implementation of the Universal Resource fee. 1982's increase was 31 percent.

Robert Cambell of Housing Services said the fee could have gone up more if the State had allocated less money in its capital outlay budget. That budget pays for renovations and maintenance of the University.

"The objective of Housing Services is essentially the same every year," Campbell said. "We tried to make [the fee increase] as lean as possible," he said.

Collegian photo by Rob Shelton

STEPSHOW — Pledges to Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity put on a show Friday at the Student Union Ballroom as part of a joint initiation ceremony with Iota Gamma Sigma.

Constitution's role in society debated

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Prominent lawyers and historians from around the nation aired their views on the historical and social impact of the Constitution on American life this weekend at a conference sponsored by the University of Massachusetts history department.

The conference coincided with the 200th anniversary of the American Constitution, and individual history professors from several universities wrote research papers that were presented and considered for the Journal of American History.

"It's an important historical event," said David A. Thelen, a history professor from the University of Indiana and editor of the journal. "It's important that history and legal scholars be able to constructively argue about the significance of the Constitution."

One of the papers was titled *Rights Consciousness and American Families,* and examined the historical role of

continued on page 4

Students fight commencement date

Preparing petition drive

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The head of a student group fighting a change in the date of commencement 1987 said Friday she was pleased with the start of the group's organizing efforts.

The chairman of the committee that voted the change said the shift in date was logical and the ceremony should not be rescheduled to its original date.

The controversy stems from the rescheduling of the date for the '87 graduation, from May 30 to May 24, 1987. The date change was proposed by Provost Richard O'Brien and other administrators and approved by the faculty senate last month.

Student senator Lynne Murphy said Friday that the first organizational meeting of Students For a May 30 Graduation was successful, but that only 15 people attended. Murphy said she was disappointed with the turnout, but that the people who came were ready to work hard on a petition drive to show student opposition.

Charles D. Schewe, chairman of the faculty senate committee that approved the change, said he could see the students' point, but that "it seems like a moot point to begin with. Quite frankly, what can you do? If you change [the date] again, you'll make just as many problems as did the first change, for parents who have made new arrangements.

"It's a lose-lose situation," Schewe added.

Administrators argue that the new date will save the University the thousands of dollars it would take to keep campus services going another week, that it will prevent students and parents from skipping the ceremony, and that it ensures the availability of enough workers for the ceremony.

Students opposed to the change, led by undergraduate student senators Murphy and Mary Rita Kropp, argue that the shift is an example of administration insensitivity to students and their parents, many of whom must change long-standing plans because of the date change. Murphy and Kropp say that the new date is the day after final examinations and it does not allow seniors a chance to celebrate their accomplishment.

"Everybody keeps coming up to me and saying they're against it, but they didn't show up for the meeting," Murphy said. "We need to publicize it more."

Circulating petitions and booths set up in the outside the Hatch will help the organization get its message across, she said. Murphy added that she expects to gather 3,000 signatures "at the least."

Murphy said she gathered 300 signatures in half an hour last Thursday.

She added that leaders of the opposition were planning to meet with Provost Richard D. O'Brien and were considering to boycott of the ceremony if the date is not changed. Murphy said she thought student support for such a boycott would be strong.

"With the change, with the way they have it now, a lot of people can't show up for graduation anyway. That's the point," Murphy said.

As to the argument by students that the administration is failing in its obligation to serve students by making the change, Schewe pointed out that holding the ceremony on the 30th would mean a full week in which students would have nothing to do but celebrate.

"The majority of the graduates will be 21 and will be of legal drinking age... are we really serving students by allowing the possibility of death or injuries [due to alcohol abuse]? I think not," Schewe said.

Mt. Holyoke honors three for work

Famous women authors focus of Founder's Day address

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The struggle against racism was a recurring theme yesterday as Mount Holyoke College awarded three honorary degrees to educators and scientists on the celebration of the 149th anniversary of its founding.

"We urge you to act collaboratively with us... [to achieve] racial and cultural understanding of our students," said Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson, appealing to the officers and deans of the five colleges in the audience of about 200 in Abbey Chapel.

In keeping with the theme of anti-racism, Sara Lawrence Lightfoot received a doctorate in Humane Letters in recognition of her work with issues facing education and society.

Lightfoot defines the structures of patterns in classrooms and addresses the issues of racism, sexism, and classism, said Mount Holyoke President, Elizabeth Kennan.

"It's said you energize all those who enroll in your classes," Kennan said to a beaming Lightfoot who is a professor at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.

Two doctorates of science were also awarded yesterday morning. Tamara Dembo received her degree for work in the fields of social psychology and rehabilitation psychology. Her study of emotion was in direct contrast to the studies of the time, Kennan said.

Kennan also described Dembo as "a moral center" for graduate students at Clark University in Worcester where she teaches.

Brenda Milner received a degree for her research on the human brain, cognitive thinking and memory disorders. She is a professor at McGill University's School of Medicine in Montreal, Canada.

"Racism is a social disease" was stenciled onto the cap of one of the students who was recognized yesterday as a Sarah Williston Scholar. The distinction is given to academic leaders of the junior and senior classes.

FYI

The Spring 1987 Official Schedule of Courses will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center Concourse.

The Commuter Area Government is sponsoring "The Tallest Tree in Our Forest" at 8 p.m. today in campus center room 101. Free.

The Veteran's Outreach Program will staff an information booth on the Campus Center concourse today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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More rapes reported on campus

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

FBI statistics show that the murder rate is down, that the incidence of assault and battery is falling, but that the number of rapes is up, and the University seems to fit in with that trend.

Pat Barrows, coordinator of the Counselor/Program of the Everywoman's Center, said better education and support services are encouraging more woman to report rapes, accounting for much of the rise, but that the problem behind the statistics remains — the violence of American society.

In 1984, 12 victims of rape were counseled by the Everywoman's Center, Barrows said, but that number shot up to 34 in 1985 and 26 so far this year.

Barrows cited the FBI statistics to support her contention that rape is the most underreported crime. Only one of 10 victims report that they have been raped, she said.

"You see that 12 and 26 [the figures for '84 and '86] turning into 120 and 260," Barrows said. "We believe that is a moderate estimate. There is even more."

"We're living in a rape culture," Barrows said. "We live in a very violent society."

"Rape is not a new phenomenon. Acceptance of rape as 'normal' behavior goes back as long as we've studied this society. Society's myths about rape have made it difficult for some victims to come forward," she said.

Barrows said a shift away from "victim-blaming" institutions was partly responsible for the willingness of more women to report their rapes.

"Because of this society's misperceptions of the crime there is often secondary victimization," she said. "A woman faces a second trial. A victim appears in court and has a lawyer question her about her clothes, appearance and the way she acted."

"We've come a ways in terms of educating the general public about rape issues, but there's still a long way to go because we're living in a rape culture," she added.

One particularly important issue of rape education is "date rape," which women's advocates say is the most prevalent type of rape in college.

"Many victims of date rape don't actually realize that it is rape even though it may manifest all the symptoms of rape trauma," said Barrows.

She added that the center is working towards increasing the number of reported rapes, without an increase in the number of actual rapes.

Lorna Freeman and Sean Murray paint stripes on stairs in the Student Union Building as part of an effort to aid the visually impaired. Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton

BOG heads effort to help disabled, pushes for more administrative action

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors painted yellow safety stripes on the stairs in the Student Union Building Friday afternoon in a volunteer effort to help out the visually impaired.

The stairs are poorly lit, and the board decided to paint the stripes to make them easier to see, said Vice Chairman Mark Friedman. Last summer the board did a study on accessibility for the handicapped in the Campus Center/Student Union complex, and concluded that the stairs are dangerous for people with vision disabilities, Friedman said.

"The findings of the report were supposed to be handled by Building Operations, but they haven't done very much," he said. Friedman said some administrators sat down with the board, and agreed to do some of the more expensive repairs, but "the painting is being done in the spirit of students taking responsibility for the campus," Friedman said.

The Campus Center bought the paint and "a few committed board members decided to do what we were capable of doing," he said.

Other board members involved in the painting were junior finance major Amy Gordon, junior communications studies major Lorna Freeman, and Sean Murray.

"We have the time, so we figured why not help out," Gordon said.

Board Chairman John Hayes said, "Normally this type of maintenance work is supposed to be done by Building Operations, we are making an exception this time."

It is important to make the building accessible, Hayes said. "We want to work with the administration on this issue.

"We want to get the administration to start some of the other renovations as fast as possible, given the constrictions of money and time," he said.

There are currently only two rooms in the Campus Center Hotel that are accessible to the handicapped, Hayes said. "Hotels have to have five percent of their rooms accessible, which would be eight rooms in this case," he said.

"It is a legal requirement that [the administration] should be following," he said.

Progressive coalition grows

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

The Wheel, a multi-racial coalition of progressive groups and individuals, is preparing to network its services, and provide students with information on the group's activities.

The Wheel began in response to the budget crisis last semester, said Lisa Bernard, co-officer of the Affirmative Action Office.

"We needed to build together for support. The budget crisis clearly showed the need for student groups and individuals to come together and work together," Bernard said.

The group's name is built on the concept that members of the group are thought of as spokes, which are attached by a rim of a wheel. "The coalition is the rim that keeps the spokes together, and more effective," Bernard said.

The group has two functions, Bernard said. The first is to provide a solid coalition for progressive groups and individuals, and the second is to use the coalition as a service organization for its members, she said.

"We want to provide support for organizations that have demonstrated their stance on anti-oppression, a very important issue," she said.

The second function serves as a networking and information system for members, Bernard said. "This will help us know what is going on with each other, be more informed of upcoming activities, and also let the students know what is going on," she said.

The Wheel plans to put out calendars with all of its members' activites on it, and making phone trees to strengthen communication between all of the members, she said.

Patsy White, a founding member of The Wheel, said she is optimistic about the group's plans.

"The main emphasis is on having people learn to work together," White said.

The Wheel is a registered student organization which has 25 members who represent groups and individuals, White said.

The Wheel has published an informational booklet titled *Lifelines* that can be obtained at the Student Government Association's office in room 420 of the Student Union Building.

We are looking for additional people to become members and help form the group," White said. Anyone interested should contact Lisa Bernard or Pasty White at the SGA offices, or call 545-0341 for more information.

QUACK SNACK — Collegian Photo by Paul Franz
Ducks crowd around man for some delicious mini- store popcorn.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the women's issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Thursday—
"Now Is The Time" is a WMUA radio program featuring women's news, interviews and music from 6 to 9 a.m. This week Myra Hindus will speak on non-traditional women.

Friday—
The UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns will host a Coffeehouse featuring Marcie Boyd, performing original songs on acoustic guitar and piano in the Blue Wall, Campus Center at 8p.m..

Sunday—
Southwest Jewish Awareness and Women's Issues coordinators are sponsoring a writing workshop for Jewish women. The workshop will be taught by Leslea Newman, author of *Good Enough To Eat*. No writing experience necessary. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call Anat Weisenfreud at 545-0472 or 586-5143. Preference given to Southwest residents.

Comparative literature has 'important mission'

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

The comparative literature major offers an opportunity for students to apply theoretical and philosophical concerns to literature, said the new department chairman in an interview. Marc Shell, who became chairman eight weeks ago, said he has great enthusiasm for his department and what it can offer the students.

"This major has an important mission. It brings students from all over campus to address the theoretical and philosophical aspects of literature from all over the world. It goes beyond literary horizons," Shell said.

"There is a growing interest in the field, and growing number of students entering the major," Shell said.

"There are more students interested in comparative literature now, and it is being recognized as a lucrative degree. We have very successful graduates from our department."

Currently, there are 17 undergraduates and 34 graduate students in the department.

Students who have graduated with a degree in comparative literature have gone on to become teachers and professors in foreign languages, literature and philosophy, said Shell.

"Our students are extremely successful, they go on to law school, and also teaching positions. The doors are wider for our students because of the strength of their interdisciplinary background," Shell said.

Graduates also have many opportunities as professional translators, which is becoming an important job in the United States, Shell said.

"Jobs in the professional translating field are growing at a fast rate. There is a demand for them and they are interesting jobs that provide the graduates with exposure to other parts of the world," Shell said.

Shell said that international travel goes along with the major, and most students will get the opportunity to go abroad.

"I have only been here eight weeks, but I have been at various teaching spots in Canada and France. We support the idea of traveling and will help with funding for a student if it is possible," Shell said.

The comparative literature department is part of the college of Arts and Sciences, and is located in the South College building. Students interested in the major can visit the department, or call 545-0929.

Women's colleges evaluate role, reaffirm their goals in education

By LIZ HETTINGER
Collegian Staff

Women's colleges in the Pioneer Valley are rededicating themselves to persuing the goals that were set forth when they opened more than a century ago, admissions officers at Smith and Mount Holyoke College said.

Various women's colleges like Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania are hinting at going coed, and Goucher College of Maryland has decided to begin admitting men in 1987, but the officers said that women's colleges have not come to the point of being obsolete.

"It is necessary for women's colleges to re-evaluate their roles in education at least once every decade," said Smith College Associate Director of Admissions, Julie Brigham.

A recent issue of *Newsweek on Campus* quoted the president of Bryn Mawr, Mary Patterson MacPhearson, as questioning whether "one takes the next step for one's institution" — going coed — if it is believed that "the reasons that one was founded have largely disappeared..."

Brigham said, "I can see how what [MacPhearson] said can be construed to believe the college is considering going coed, but I don't think she believes [Smith] has come that far."

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Mount Holyoke College, Susan Staggers said, there are more options available to women today, but that, "In terms of learning rate, studies show that women in all-women environments tend to do better."

Both Brigham and Staggers said they believe that women still do not receive equal opportunity educationally. "We would be happy if that were to happen someday," said Staggers.

Until then, both Smith College and Mount Holyoke College will continue on in their mission as women's colleges. "We are rededicating ourselves to the ideals we began with 150 years ago," said Staggers.

★ Constitution

continued from page 1

women and children, and their social and constitutional rights. The author of the paper, Martha Minow, a professor of law from Harvard University proposed that the marriage and divorce process was "institutionalized slavery."

"Divorce reform has eliminated the bargaining power of women," said Minow in the discussion of her paper. "Women have no claim to alimony."

The paper was a "study of ideology, not sociological or historical" said Eric Foner, a professor from Columbia University. Foner said that divorce reform was an "intellectual problem with its consequences," and that one "can't call it slavery."

Minow claimed that family social values stemmed from the family and cited the Tinker case of students being dismissed from an institution for wearing black armbands and violating the dress code.

"Part of the lawyers' strategy was to correlate the students values with their parents," said Minow.

"The family is where the children learn things other than rights," said Ellen Dubois, a professor from SUNY-Buffalo. "They learn obligations and responsibilities."

Minorities experiencing heightened racism as result of recent racial fight at UMass

AMHERST (AP) — Ever since the Red Sox lost the World Series, black and hispanic students say life in this small college town 100 miles from Boston's Fenway Park has become a nightmare.

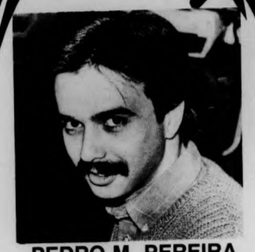
A fight between white Red Sox fans and black boosters of the New York Mets injured a bystander after the final game of the series and unearthed racial tensions at the University of Massachusetts that spread to nearby colleges.

A racial slur was painted on the steps of Smith College a week after the World Series. Rumors floated that a white student in a Ku Klux Klan outfit at a Halloween party won a prize for the costume. Black women complained of stepped-up harassment.

"There's a sense of vulnerability and terror, of a state of siege on the part of minorities," said John Grayson, an assistant professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Mount Holyoke senior Michele Mitchell said a University of Massachusetts student hurled a racial insult at her and shoved her away from a copier at a university library the week after the ballgame.

"Racism is something I've felt ever since I came up here, but it's always been latent," she said.



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Fight for right continues on

The hard work that resulted in victory for abortion choice proponents is certainly reason for celebration, but women must not relax.

Ilana Levenson

Question 1 was shot down, but not by a comfortable enough margin for those who care about women's rights. The question asked the voters in this state whether or not it would be fair for the state legislature to possibly ban abortions, medicaid funding for abortions, and certain types of the birth control pill. The fight for women regarding these issues is far from over.

When referendum questions of this nature appear, women *do* have to worry. Women *and* men need to show lawmakers that legislative restrictions on rights that affect women will *never* be tolerated.

Women's rights are being challenged all the time. Right now the 48,176 people who voted to repeal this right (nearly twice the number of people enrolled at this university) are threatening women. That number is not finite either. Just as the prochoice movement grows, the prolife movement does also. This cannot be discounted.

Women must unite in the struggle to attain and maintain rights which should never have come into question. The prochoice and prolife movements should not allow their opposing philosophies on this eternally controversial issue interfere with other issues women need to fight for as a single unit.

There are things we can fight for together. Clearly, all women want to receive an equal dollar amount as a man doing the same job. Women *still* only receive 60 percent of a man's salary. Hasn't this fact been talked about for years without significant change? This is something we can *all* fight for.

The number of women in "traditionally female jobs," still far outnumbers women working in jobs such as engineers, construction workers, electricians. When was the last time you walked into an office, and had a male receptionist? Women continue to fill these jobs more than men because they are more convenient for women, due to inconvenient stereotyping.

Every woman still wonders whether or not she will become one of the overwhelming number of women raped each hour. You undoubtedly have a friend who has been raped, even if you don't know who it is. The fight against rape is one all women can fight against together, regardless of their stance on abortion.

Now, if you find yourself ready to take some action, take note: write a short letter to your state rep; let them know what you think. A single letter to your rep *will* count. How do you expect them to represent you if you don't inform them of your opinion?

You'll feel good about your activism. Get out your pen.

Ilana Levenson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Disturbing distortions

Nathaniel Rastallis

The political right, through deft manipulation of public opinion, is once again trying to discredit the opponents of the ugly rise of conservatism and nationalism in our society today. Radicals, again and unfairly, are being belittled for their actions.

The term "radical" is now given an almost exclusively negative connotation and is almost always associated with instant prejudice and unrealistic extremism. I ask the reader what sort of visions appear when the word *radical* is brought up in a conversation or on television? Rather than to follow two such meanings, being: "of or relating to the root or origin: original: fundamental," and "marked by a considerable departure from the usual or traditional: tending or disposed to make extreme changes in existing views, habits, conditions, or institutions," as cited from Websters Third International Dictionary, the vanguard of the status quo would like to instead instill a false image of the bearers of change.

The ideologically content public, out of a fear of change and anything out of the ordinary, seeks to eliminate dissent by labeling the dissenters themselves as "bad," thereby ensuring that nobody listens to them. Instead of encouraging rational discussion, dissent and dissenters alike are ridiculed.

One form of attack is the labeling as "emotional" anyone impassioned by the subject matter. Because of previous indoctrination, anyone labeled as emotional loses credibility in the eyes of the public. Did it ever occur to the name-callers that subjects such as the ending of the human race in a nuclear holocaust and the very act of war might be emotional issues? To call a person or group of people who fear for their own and their children's lives "emotional" is simply a ploy used to discredit them and their arguments.

People who involve themselves in public dissent are not recognized as being primarily human beings but are instead labeled as "radicals" and "protesters," and are thus abstracted, in some cases, to the point of absurdity. Often stereotypes are used. Such dissenters are publicly described as "dirty" (remember the "contra" who came on campus to speak and the remarks of his "clean" white male friend?), as "hippies," as people who merely enjoying protesting, as people who are work-shy, as people who hate the United States, and as people who simply should not be listened to because they are "weird." This is no way to approach vital issues. The arms race and U.S. foreign intervention are the concerns of many people; to ignore this is no way of solving such problems.

Free debate is travestied when dissenters are accused of unpatriotism. Did it never occur to the so-called "true" (North) Americans that "protesters" may be truly concerned about the well being of our nation, and that the United States should commit itself to ethically defensible policies? Perhaps these "protesters" are not blinded by national boundaries.

Time is running out, for nuclear destruction at any moment is only a few minutes away. Many are dying from wars supported by both superpowers. We are polluting our planet and raping its resources while we exploit millions under an unfair economic system. These are legitimate issues which are being addressed by citizens of this country who have a right to protest. This was proven in the Declaration of Independence. In an atmosphere of open, free debate, an individual critical re-evaluation of each person's role in society must take place so as to ensure the continued existence of the human race and the earth itself. It is up to us.

Nathaniel Rastallis is a UMass student.

Letters

Someone please explain to me

I have been watching an abnormal amount of television lately. I've probably seen a million commercials for all sorts of kitchen appliances; this must be the big season. What really bugs me are the commercials for "self-cleaning" ovens.

In this prestigious University community, surely someone must be able to tell me how an oven can clean itself. I certainly don't know how. If you do, please pass the information along. Thanks.

Pat Mahoney
Amherst

A habit that's "wicked" weird

The adjustments necessary for a move from Virginia to Amherst seemed easy enough. I got used to people speaking with northern accents (replace R's with A's); I've tried to become familiar with New England geography; I've sympathized with irate Red Sox fans. But there is one thing I have yet to understand: What's with the word "wicked"?

This is definitely the most incomprehensible trait I have run across. It started when I met my roomate. Within the first five minutes of introductions, she must have used it 10 times. I thought she must have been a bit strange. But alas, as I met floormates, dormmates and classmates, this enigmatic word kept cropping up.

Where did this habit originate? Who started using it? When does one know when to use it? I locked myself in my room one day and practiced saying the most frequently heard phrases: "He's *wicked gorgeous*". "*That was a wicked excellent party.*"

Somehow it didn't sound right and I felt like a poser. I guess it takes northern upbringing to be able to use this word without feeling foolish. I'm hoping to become a real Amherstian within the next few months and the day I can use the word "wicked" without hesitation, I know I have.

Jennifer Dempsey
Southwest

The Collegian *welcomes letters and columns from readers. All copy must be typed, double-spaced with margins set at 67 characters per line. Editor reserves right to excerpt and/or condense submitted material.*

Due to the amount of letters received, the Collegian *cannot reply individually to correspondence or guarantee publication of columns or letters.*

When the CIA recruits students must protest

It is a sad day indeed for the University of Massachusetts. It is forever a sad day when an intellectual institution allows an organization as abhorrent as the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on its campus. The "company's" record speaks for itself, but too few listen. From the overthrow of President Allende in Chile to the present operations in Nicaragua and El Salvador, its particular brand of state-sponsored violence has scarred our world.

This is why it is such a shame for UMass to let them recruit here. On November 13 and 14 the CIA will come to one of the most socially aware universities in our country. We in the Five College community must realize that social awareness has but yet another worthy face to it besides such causes as fighting against racism, sexism and homophobia: the face of politics and combatting state sponsored terrorism and the exploitation of Third-World people for profit. No matter how hard we may try, social awareness and politics are inextricably bound in the sense that politics is the vehicle of social change.

Don't let the visit of the CIA go on without the voice of opposition and peace being heard. For this reason I urge this community to *peacefully* protest the presence of the CIA on campus November 13 and 14.

Ed Cook
Southwest

ARTS

Collegian photos by Rob Skelton

The British group Shriekback, comprised of former members of XTC and Gang of Four, performed Friday to a packed house in the Blue Wall.

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★ volleyball

continued from page 12

and had to deal with a taping job that significantly hindered her offensive output.

"We tried not to use her as much, but there were times when we had to Marcy so the block would still stay with her," Sortino said. "Marcy won't block until Thursday and she won't do any hitting until Friday."

But despite the noticeable absence of Guiliotis, the Minutewomen overcame an 11-15 opening-set loss to take the next three games and the match, 15-9, 15-6, 15-8.

"There were a bunch of problems we had to compensate for, but Marcy was the biggest," Sortino said. "Cheryl (junior hitter Cheryl Alves) did a good job coming in for her."

The next victim for UMass would be Brown University, as the Minutewomen put everything together for a four-set win over the Bruins and set the stage for a long-awaited showdown against the Huskies of Northeastern.

The showdown turned out to be more of a showcase for the Minutewomen, as UMass made short order of the Huskies, 15-12, 15-6, 15-10 and claimed the tournament championship.

"We were motivated and we played like it," Sortino said. "Debbie (senior co-captain Debbie Cole) literally served Northeastern off the court, almost to the point where they could only give us the ball back on serve receive."

"Overall, we served a lot tougher. We tried to exploit the passing of Brown and Northeastern because they didn't really protect the middle of the court," Sortino said. "We tried to draw them in and then send the serves deep to push them back. We never game then a chance to run their offense."

In addition to the much improved team play of the Minutewomen, Sortino was also quick to recognize individual efforts.

"We really used V (senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska) a lot and Juliet (sophomore hitter Juliet Primer) played very well against Northeastern," Sortino said. "Michele (junior co-captain Michele Barys) had a great match against Brown. She hit really strong."

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 PTA stalwarts
5 Wedge
9 Fair to middling
13 Region
14 Loop of a sort
15 Biblical prophet
16 Scrutinize
17 Beside the point
19 Certain Chinese fare
21 Sizable
22 Soap plant
23 Prohibit
24 Tarry
27 Pantry, in Bermuda
31 — garde
32 Detached
34 Greek letter
35 Facts
36 Contrite
37 Gobbike
38 Hoosier humorist George
39 Striped creature
40 Hag
41 Changes for the better
43 Keg
44 Sash for Yum Yum
45 Adult insect
47 Evening wrap
50 Lacking social graces
54 Look forward to
56 Too bad!
57 Night, in Paris
58 Sups
59 Simone of song
60 Engrave
61 Something unique
62 Make haste

DOWN
1 Gender: Abbr.
2 Killer whale
3 Middle course
4 City near Long Beach, Calif.
5 Male fallow deer
6 Lippizaner, e.g.
7 Understanding words
8 Director Brooks
9 Wise one
10 Persian poet
11 Ditty
12 Bone: Prefix
14 Sheer fabric
18 Fill with joy
20 Leave out
23 Active
24 Detection device
25 Outwit
26 Paired, as socks
27 Adriatic wind
28 Blunder
29 One of Europe's principal rivers
30 Alpine refrain
32 Hits on the tennis court
33 Bobby of hockey fame
36 Hwy. roller
37 Overbearing
39 Mediterranean vessel of yore: Var.
40 Confine
42 Flint tool
43 Bundles
45 Foolish
46 Metric measure
47 Rational
48 Fastener
49 Of the ear: Suffix
50 Szechuan province city
51 "I cannot tell —"
52 The Darlings' dog
53 Despot
55 Wedding words

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	C	A	D		A	R	E	A		S	C	R
L	A	V	A		L	E	A	D		I	R	E
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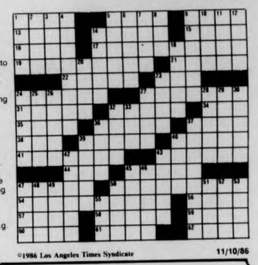

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Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

Dinner
Roast Pork
Spiced Apples
Braised Beef and Onions
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Tofu Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny and cool, temperatures 45-50.
Tonight: Cool and cloudy, temperatures in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Chance of snow changing to rain, temperatures 35-40.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor.....Shiboom Masterdaughter
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Layout Technician.....Paul Desmarais
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Production: .....Connie LeClerc, LaBell, Dancin' Rob Skelton, Tori Gorell,

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Men's soccer ties Rutgers Team finishes mixed season

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team completed its up-and-down season Saturday night, with a mixed review as it played Rutgers University to a 2-2 tie in New Brunswick, NJ.

With emphasis on defense after allowing eight goals to Harvard last Wednesday, the Minutemen and the Scarlet Knights played the first 45 minutes without scoring. However, UMass, 9-10-1, got on the board quickly after intermission.

Freshman Steve Cesnek won a ball at midfield and drove it ahead to Kurt Manal. Manal then headed the ball to Andy Bing, who drove in on goaltender Joe DeMorat. Bing took a hard shot from 35 yards out off of the wet Astroturf, which hit DeMorat in the chest, and then eluded him.

"That was a good goal by Bing," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "For some reason, we stopped playing after that."

A UMass defensive lapse led to a fluke goal, giving Rutgers a 1-1 tie at 58:38. The Minutemen attempted to pass backwards to their own end, but a Scarlet Knight player intercepted and drove in on freshman UMass netminder Tom Phillips. Phillips made the initial save, but the ball bounced to Mark Edelstein, who chipped a high shot into the top right corner of the net.

Rutgers got another big break when one of its players was tripped in the crease, resulting in a penalty kick. Rutgers high scorer Bobby Joe Esposito took the kick, driving a low, hard shot to the right side. Phillips had guessed left, though, and Esposito had an easy goal and a 2-1 Rutgers lead.

It looked as if the Minutemen would close out on a sour note. But, they were able to tie it with just over seven minutes left.

Alex Carillo started the play, crossing the ball through the crease to Kevin Knopf. Knopf then crossed it back to Cesnek, who stopped the ball, and then drove a low shot inside the far post.

Neither team could muster any more scoring threats in regulation or in the two ten-minute overtime sessions. The Minutemen were hampered by a red card (disqualification) to Carillo, which forced them to play the remainder of the game with only ten players.

"That was a key play by Alex," Gettler said. "One of their players had a breakaway, but Alex caught up and tripped him from behind. We may have had to play with only ten players, but Alex might have prevented a sure goal and a win for them."

Rutgers outshot UMass by a wide 32-11 margin. Phillips had ten saves for the Minutemen, while DeMorat turned aside five for the Scarlet Knights.

"I thought we played well coming off of the Harvard loss, and then coming from behind in the second half. We played well, but we just weren't able to get the big goal when we needed it."

★ swimmers

continued from page 12

Pike grabbed second to give UMass a lead that was never relinquished.

"I knew we were going to win it early on when we went one, two and three in a lot of events," Newcomb said. "I figured that by then they were pretty emotionally down while we were pretty loud and excited. They had no chance to come back on us."

Sparked by the initial win, the Minutewomen went on to increase their lead as Melissa McCarthy and Kris Henson took second and third in the 1000 freestyle, Uzzo took first over rival Deedee Burgess while teammate Margaret Cameron held third in the 200 freestyle. Wilkins won the 100 backstroke while Cara Blake was third, Waller took first in the 100 breaststroke and Jungbluth was second, and Carroll won the 200 butterfly with Kelly Henson and Smith's Burgess finishing in a second-place tie.

"That was close. It was a very good race in that we learned a lot. We were excited early in the race and got out to quickly and tired out," Newcomb said.

But the Minutewomen continuesd their assault as Pike and Melissa Wolff took first and second in the 50 freestyle, Debbie Mullen took second in the one-meter dive, and Kristen Henson and Wolff teamed up for first and second in the 100 freestyle. UMass swept the 200 backstroke as Wilkins took first, Liz Peress nabbed second and Blake was third, before Jungbluth and Katy Kreiger finished one-two in the 200 breaststroke. Uzzo then took second in the 500 freestyle, Waller took third in the 100 butterfly, and Mullen grabbed second in the three-meter dive. Kelly Henson placed in the 200 individual medley, and two UMass 400 freestyle relay teams took second and third to close the meet.

★ split

continued from page 12

as indicated by her 20 saves, and senior Nancy O'Halloran chalked up four defensive saves.

Iowa had a 2-0 lead at halftime, but senior co-captain Lisa Griswold closed the gap to 2-1 on a penalty stroke.

"Iowa is the best team I've seen. They were all over the place and they're quick to the ball. They have a superior midfield, but all of their players contributed," Hixon said.

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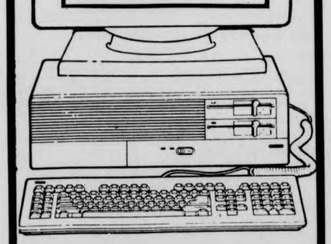
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★ football wins

continued from page 12

But it wasn't easy as both teams had to battle poor footing, visibility and slippery footballs in a struggle against the elements — a struggle which the Harvard administration lost as only 20 percent of the 5,000-plus ticket holders showed up for the contest.

The Minutemen could have lost the game in the opening minutes, as UMass fumbled the ball five times in its first two posessions — three of which were credited to sophomore starting quarterback Tim Bryant.

"I was very angry with the first couple of series'," said Reid, who removed Bryant following the second series in favor of sophomore Dave Palazzi. "I was as angry as I've been all year, but we cleaned our act up and leaned on the defensive and offensive lines."

Both lines gladly accepted the responsibility and came through as the Minutemen took advantage of a Crimson turnover to score the game's first points.

Taking a pass from sophomore quarterback Tom Yohe, senior fullback Brian O'Neil (14 carries for 59 yards) was stripped of the football by a UMass defender as he cut across the field. Sophomore nose guard Joe Cullen recovered on the Harvard 15 and UMass was in business. A five yard run by Smellie and a four yard dive up the middle by Al Neri set up a third-and-one from the six-yard-line. Palazzi got the first down and more as he cut left and dove across the goal line for the opening score. UMass led 7-0. Palazzi left the game after the play, however, as he pulled a hamstring on the play.

Harvard responded before the end of the half to tie the score, 7-7 as the Crimson was handed a scoring opportunity just before the half.

On fourth-and-six from midfield, punter Dimitri Yavis let a high snap from senior center Pete Montini (doing long snapping in place of Craig Wagner) sail through his hands, resulting in a loss of 17 yards and posession of the ball.

Harvard then drove 32 yards in 10 plays using up 1:04 of the clock and capped the quick drive with a four-yard Yohe touchdown pass to senior George Sorbara with :04 left in the half.

At the half, statistically both teams were nearly equal as each team had managed six first downs while neither team had any success throwing the ball (Bryant, three of four for 48 yards and Yohe, four of 12 for 28 yards). But in the second half, it was all Minuteman with the ground attack taking control, as Neri gained 77 yards on 15 carries.

"As a fullback, you've got to love games like this," Neri said. "We got down and dirty and played football the way it should be. I was happy. The more I got the ball, the more I got into a groove."

And Reid knew that as he and his staff called for 33 running plays and just three passes in the second half.

Sophomore running back Chip Mitchell returned the second half kickoff to the UMass 45 to help set up a 12-play, 10-rushes six-minute drive highlighted by a 15-yard Bryant run and capped by a 36-yard Silvio Benvini field goal to give the Minutemen a 10-7 lead.

The Minutemen, helped in part by four missed field goals on the day by Harvard senior kicker Andy Maretz, managed to hold the lead through the third quarter and put the game away in the final period. Neri's three runs for 19 yards, the last being a four-yard touchdown, highlighted a short four-play, 1:30 drive to seal the win.

	UMass	Harvard
First Downs	16	14
Rushing	15	8
Passing	1	6
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	60	43
Yds. Gained Rushing	238	154
Yds. Lost Rushing	37	39
Net Yds. Rushing	201	115
Net Yds. Passing	57	104
Passes Attempted	7	31
Passes Completed	4	11
Had Intercepted	0	2
Total Offensive Plays	67	74
Total Net Yds.	258	219
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.9	3.0
Return Yds.	34	0
Fumbles: No.-Lost	8-4	2-2
Penalties: No.-Yds.	8-80	5-25
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	2-11	0-0
No. of Punts-Yds.	5-158	3-98
Avg. Per Punt	31.6	33.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	2-23	0-0
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	3-39	3-35
Possession Time	34:31	25:29
Third-Down Conv.	3 of 13	5 of 16
Sacks By	1-7	1-7

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SPORTS

UMass slogs past Harvard, 17-7

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior fullback Al Neri (39) bulled his way for a career-high 132 yards as the Minuteman offensive line, anchored by senior guard Bob Greaney (78) controlled the line of scrimmage in the 17-7 UMass victory over Harvard, Saturday in Cambridge.

Neri, offensive line control the Crimson

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — After last weekend's embarrassing 41-7 defeat to Holy Cross, University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid thought it would be a good idea to take his offense back to the basics.

"We decided to challenge our team and skinny-down our offense. We eliminated motion, shifting and all the extras and just hitched-up our pants, put on our chin straps and got after them big-time," Reid said.

The move paid off as the Minutemen ground out 201 yards rushing and controlled both lines of scrimmage to walk away with a 17-7 victory Saturday at an empty, rain-soaked Harvard Stadium.

The win improved the Minutemen's record to 7-2 on the season, as many victories as last season, to go with their 4-1 Yankee Conference mark. With the loss, Harvard dropped to 2-6 on the year to go along with its 2-3 Ivy League record.

Led by a career-high 132-yard rushing performance by senior fullback Al Neri, and a 61-yard supporting performance by sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie, the Minutemen took advantage of an overmatched Crimson defensive line to score 10 unanswered second-half points for the rain-soaked victory and revenge for last season's 10-3 loss.

"This was gonna be a payback for last year's loss. We told last year's defense that we would beat them for them," Reid said. "We wanted to make the game as physical a game as we could."

"This was a payback win," junior strong safety Jim Vertucci said. "I don't like this team — they're real arrogant and think they're the cream of the crop and it's really good to beat them."

continued on page 11

Field hockey splits a pair

Top Rutgers, fall to Iowa

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

One season has come to an end, and another has just begun.

The fifth-ranked Univerity of Massachusetts field hockey team ended its regular season on an upbeat note as it blanked ninth-ranked Rutgers University, 2-0, at New Brunswick, NJ, yesterday afternoon.

The Minutewomen, 16-3-1, were on the rebound from a 3-1 loss to sixth-ranked University of Iowa at the same site on Saturday, and are anxiously awaiting the NCAA playoff pairings scheduled to be released today.

"This was a real critical game for us. Win or lose we probably would have been in the tournament. But we showed a lot of morale and character and completely dominated them," head coach Pam Hixon said.

With the win, UMass proved that it could bounce back from a shellacking instead of dwelling on it's third setback of the year.

The Lady Knights, who were dismantled, 3-0, by the Hawkeyes on Friday, were no match for the Minutewomen. UMass controlled the flow of the game from the outset, but was unable to find the range against goalie Renee Clarke in the first 35 minutes of action.

In the second half the Minutewomen started to capatilize on it's numerous scoring opportunites. At the 32-minute mark, midfielder Julie Stuart was awarded a free hit at the top of the circle. The sophomore drilled the ball towards the goal, and Ruth Vasapolli deflected it up over Clarke. Vasapolli's second tally of the season gave UMass a slim 1-0 lead.

"Ruthie just played great, and Julie did an excellent job containing Janice (Fuls, Rutger's leading scorer). Rutgers' strength is up the middle, so we just we worked the ball up the sidelines. Lil (Hultin) and Griz (Lisa Griswold) played well on the wings," Hixon said.

With 15 minutes left in the contest, the Minutewomen increased their lead to 2-0. Hultin inbounded to senior co-captain Chris Kocot on a penalty corner. Kocot misfired, but Vasapolli tapped home the rebound her second goal of the game. The sophomore midfielder has tallied three times in the past four outings, and is asserting herself in front of the net by deflecting missed shots and creating corners.

Statistically, this game should have been a rout. UMass outshot the Lady Knights, 23-5, and had the edge in corners, 9-3. Minutewomen goalie Lynn Carlson was forced to make just three saves while Clarke was pressured all day and registered 13 saves.

On Satruday, Iowa did to UMass what the Minutewomen did to Rutgers. Not only did the Hawkeyes prevail with a 3-1 win, but Iowa outshot the Minutewomen, 38-13, and had the edge in corners, 14-5. Carlson was bombarded throughout the game,

continued on page 16

Volleyball captures tourney title

Sweeps NU in final

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The slump seems to be over for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

The Minutewomen, coming off several flat performances, dominated a five team field en route to capturing the Northeastern University Volleyball Classic over the weekend. The spikers defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a five-set match on Friday, and disposed of Holy Cross College (again), Brown University, and host Northeastern on Saturday, on the way to improving their season mark to 26-4 overall. UMass has won its last seven matches.

"I'm mostly elated because I think we've finally come out of this little flat spell we've been going through," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "I'm really pleased to be out of this, but I think we needed to have a spell like this. At least we won a few matches during the time."

On Friday, it looked as though the slump would continue into the next century. The Minutewomen were paired against an obviously outclassed MIT squad and an easy win turned out to be a dogfight in the end. The Minutewomen pulled off a neat trick in the first two sets, getting their uniforms to actually play while they sat in the stands and watched, as MIT tipped and dumped its way to a 2-0 set lead and began to smell an upset.

But the spikers, spurred on by a large and rather vocal UMass contingent, put an end to the MIT upset bid and stormed back to even things at two games apiece. The end was inevitable, as the Minutewomen captured the final set, 15-8, for a narrow opening round win.

"We finally reacted to MIT's tips in the first set," Sortino said. "Once we made that adjustment, we were fine."

The infant stages of the Holy Cross contest weren't much better for the Minutewomen. In addition to wearing cement shoes, the spikers were forced to run their offense around junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis, the same Marcy Guiliotis that has been the center of attention in the quick offense. Guiliotis sustained an injury to her right hand (she is right-handed)

continued on page 8

Swimmers capture second victory

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team took a big step forward when it handed local foe Smith College a surprisingly comfortable 153.5-114.5 victory, Friday night at Boyden Pool.

"We beat them pretty easily," head coach Bob Newcomb said. "They had a tough graduation, I guess, but we swam really well for the second week in a row across the board. So even if they did lose some people to graduation, the bottom line is that we swam so well."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Regina Jungbluth and the rest of the Minutewomen were looking to continue their winning streak as they swam against Smith College Friday night in Boyden Pool.

The win was the second against no losses for the Minutewomen, who lost to Smith by nearly 25 points last year. With the win, Newcomb said he has seen much faster times this season than were recorded at a comparable time last year, indicating that the team is farther ahead of last season both in performance and in victories.

"It gave a lot of people a chance to swim in a meet. That's good for them and a lot better for us in the long run," Newcomb said.

Leading the onslaught was Julie Wilkins, who brought home three first-place finishes, and Allison Uzzo, who took a first and a second place and defeated a long-time nemesis in the process.

Wilkins, along with Melissa Waller, Lori Carroll and Melissa Wolff, won the 200-yard medley relay (1.57.99) to open the meet while the team of Caroline Collins, Regina Jungbluth, Kelly Henson and Patty

continued on page 10

Health Power inside, pages 8 and 9

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 49

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

INSIDE

- **For scuba students it's sink *and* swim. Page 3.**
- **A new species is discovered at UMass. Page 7.**
- **Minutemen not getting the respect they deserve. Page 16.**

First snowfall of season settles over UMass campus

Snowball fights erupt, students attack Amherst College

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

It was 3 p.m. when about 400 University of Massachusetts students congregated in front of the Fine Arts Center. They were not waiting for the bus, but were on their final approach to the Southwest Residential Area to attack with snowballs and verbal abuse.

The mob, which started with five Butterfield House residents, had been bombarding residential areas all afternoon. In all, there were about four window casualties on the East side.

"Northeast, Northeast," chanted the small crowd at about 1 p.m., trying to persuade Orchard Hill Area residents to join them. "Join or die" seemed to be the general policy all afternoon.

"Open window," screamed one student as the crowd filled the second story room in Dickinson House with snow.

By the time the growing mob moved to the Sylvan Residential Area, there were over 100 participants. Apparently, no one was safe — cars swerved down Governors Drive being pummeled with snow. Even police cars received threats from the mob.

"This is getting out of hand," said sophomore Joe Lichtman, as a window smashed in McNamara Hall.

Sylvan residents launched a counter-attack with water balloons which they tossed from six stories up. Some residents placed beer cans and bottles on their window sills as targets for the snowball-hurling mob.

"I nailed a wine cooler," said one student as it sailed to the ground.

On the way to Southwest, the crowd of about 400 stopped briefly at Franklin Dining Commons for some target practice, after which they held up traffic on North Pleasant Street.

"When they [the crowd] got here people gathered on the pyramids but it cleared out fast," said Stephanie Orefice of the Southwest Area Government. She added, "I think their destination was Amherst College."

Chuck Able, a first year student from Kennedy Tower, said he was watching from his window when a throng students came through the Southwest tunnel.

"A bunch of guys from Southwest came through the tunnel," Able said. "They were being chased by about 300 people from Central."

The crowd proceeded to the pyramids where it "grew to about 1,000 people," Able said.

From the pyramids, the crowd moved on toward Amherst College. "Any car that got in the way got bombed," he said.

"At Amherst College people went crazy, there was the sound of breaking glass everywhere," he said.

Joel Rabinowitz, co-president of SWAG, said signs reading, "Southwest attack Central, meet at the pyramids at 10:30," were hung in Southwest yesterday.

The UMass Department of Public Safety, and the Amherst Police reported no serious problems resulting from the weather yesterday.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

BRRRRLESQUE SHOW — UMass students Sarah Harrington, left, Paig Farrell, middle, and Linda Casey would probably get a less than perfect score on this adventurous slide down a hill in Central yesterday.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Dan Nessel looks on as Noelle Boc adds to the waistline of a snowman they built near the Campus Pond during yesterday's heavy snowfall.

Police report accidents due to slippery roads

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Amherst was hit with its first snowstorm of the season yesterday, causing expected slippery roads and accidents, police said.

"They don't have snow tires on and it's slippery out. People don't put snow tires on a lot of times until Thanksgiving like it's the magic day," said Amherst police officer Gordon Jones.

The State Police in Northampton said there have been at least 20 accidents investigated, while Amherst police investigated at least six by 1:30 p.m.

Routes 91 and 9 have had reports of skidding and are in "bad shape," according to Northampton police. They said the weather forecast predicted a total of three to five inches of snow.

"The first snow is an age-old thing. People forget they are driving on snow," Jones said.

Myron Dudkiewicz, of the Physical Plant, said there were men out sanding the area as needed.

Amherst police said all of the auto accidents were minor and no one was seriously injured.

The snow started yesterday morning sometime after 2:30. By daylight a three-inch blanket of snow covered the area. The snow continued throughout the day, at times seriously hampering visability. Traffic was slowed, and most cars drove with their lights on.

The town of Amherst and the Physical Plant had trucks out plowing the major roadways in town and on campus yesterday.

Report: UMass students are proud of their school, below average in feelings toward administrators

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Correspondent

A comparison of recent statistics show the student satisfaction level at the University of Massachusetts is generally higher than the national average.

The two statistics are from UMass' Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching's report, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

The SAREO report, "The Cycles Survey: A Report on Student's Views of Their Lives at the University," purposely "asked questions similar to theirs (Carnegie Foundation)," said Joyce D. Clark, SAREO associate director and co-author of "Cycles." "The Carnegie report showed higher levels of frustration than we did, so we assumed we needed to ask different questions than the past years," Clark said.

Some questions on the "Cycles" report included:

-If you could get a job now, or the same job after finishing school, would you take the job now? 24.7 percent of UMass students said yes, compared to the national average of 41.2 percent.

-Would you drop out if college weren't helping your job chances? 27.4 percent of Umass students said yes, while the national average was 41.4 percent.

-Are you proud to go to your school? 95 percent of UMass students were proud, while the average was 77.8 percent.

"When you get high numbers, it's very tempting to say everything's fine," Clark said. However, there are some areas where UMass students are more dissatisfied than the national average, including:

-Administrators at your school do not seem to care about students. 46.4 percent of UMass students agreed, while the average was 27.7 percent.

-Most faculty members are deeply interested in your academic problems. 44.4 percent of UMass students agreed, while the national average was 59.4 percent.

These results "get us to rethink what we're doing for students and provoke useful discussion," Clark said. "We can't ignore or be complacent about it."

The Carnegie report recommended an overhaul of undergraduate education, including dropping standardized admissions tests, and to fight overspecialization by students, according to an Oct. 2 *New York Times* article.

The recommended dropping of standardized admission tests "sort of confirm what many of us already believe: college admission procedures are far from ideal," said Timm Rinehart, director of admissions at UMass. "The University receives over 20,000 applications each year and needs to make the decisions in three months. An essay and interview are not required. SATs are okay as long as it's not abused. We never deny a student solely on SAT scores," Rinehart said.

The report "is really a call to arms. It stimulates all of us to do better," said Rinehart.

"The number of applicants do not allow for this kind of luxury. I think we do a pretty good job with what we have. We are currently able to go beyone just numbers. We have personalized and individualized. The rest depends on fundings," he said.

The Carnegie report is scheduled to be published next year by Harper and Row. Excerpts of its data can be found in the Feb. 5 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

AP photo

MEMORIAL GRIEVING – An unidentified man places his hand against the black granite wall of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial yesterday in Washington, apparently in grief, as he joined large groups of people and vets on this Veterans Day to visit the memorial.

Autopsy reports plant worker died of alcohol intoxication

BOSTON (AP) – An iron worker at the Seabrook nuclear power station died of alcohol intoxication after drinking a half gallon of liquor with co-workers on the job, according to an autopsy report released yesterday.

Stephen Cross, 36, a Mohawk Indian from the Caughnawaga reservation in Quebec, died on Feb. 4, 1980, four days after becoming unconscious from drinking, according to an autopsy performed by Dr. Dennis Carlson at Exeter Hospital near the plant.

The allegation that Cross drank himself to death on the job, along with widespread reports of drug and alcohol use by construction crews, brought charges of mismanagement against the plant owners when they were publicized earlier this month.

The autopsy report, released to the news media by Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., supported an allegation by Dr. Sylvia Kennedy, an emergency room physician at Exeter Hospital where Cross died.

The report stated that Cross "and four or five others were reported to have finished off a half gallon of Southern Comfort... He was found by his brother on the floor of the warming hut" at the work site.

Markey, in a letter sent Tuesday to Edward A. Brown, president of New Hampshire Yankee which owns the plant, accused Brown of attempting to cover up the incident.

"Apparently you have adopted a policy of denying all allegations, without regard to their truth," the letter stated. "Your handling of this incident will reflect upon your credibility on other matters."

Seabrook spokesman John Kyte was not immediately available for a response.

Brown had earlier stated that "there is no evidence to support Dr. Kennedy's story that he was drinking on the job." Brown cited an unnamed official who reported that the employee drank after work in a liquor store parking lot.

Markey also charged that Brown was uncooperative with the House Energy Conservation and Power Subcommittee which is investigating the matter.

Markey, who chairs the subcommittee, said the company had refused to allow staff investigators to interview a key security official at the plant last week.

The company said it had refused to permit the interview until after it had conducted an internal review.

Snowfall causes road fatalities

OTIS (AP) – One person was killed yesterday on western Massachusetts roads made slick from a wet, heavy snowfall that dampened Veterans Day parades.

A truck driver died and another was hospitalized following a head-on collision on Route 8 in the Berkshire County town of Otis. The victims' names were withheld until their relatives could be notified.

The injured driver was taken to Winstead Memorial Hospital in Connecticut, where his injuries were being evaluated.

State police Sgt. John Martin said one of the trucks burst into flames after the 9:30 a.m. accident and the road was closed to traffic. He said he did not know if the weather was a factor in the crash.

At least four other tractor-trailer trucks jackknifed on a four-mile strip of Route 23 west of Great Barrington, prompting police to shut down the road, town police chief William Walsh said.

"There were tractor trailers all over the road," Walsh said. No injuries were reported.

Correction:

Due to an editor's error, a photo caption on the front page of Monday's *Collegian* was incorrect. The stepshow referred to is a fund-raiser sponsored by members of Kappa Alpha Psi and Iota Phi Theta fraternities.

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Vietnam vet discusses controversy surrounding Veterans Memorial

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Vietnam Veteran Jan Scruggs spoke on his role in the development of the the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., and the controversy surrounding its construction. last night in Bowker Auditorium.

Scruggs, who lost some of the strength in his right arm from wounds he sustained while fighting in Vietnam, was one of the men behind the concept of the monument.

"I was wounded in both legs, my right arm and shoulder, and my back when I was hit by a bazooka round," he said. "I know people who are paralyzed and have lost limbs. I don't consider myself disabled."

Scruggs said he developed the idea while conducting a study titled, "A psycho-social analysis of the different experiences of Vietnam Veterans."

"I found that regardless of variables, the only thing that mattered among maladjusted vets was the extent of exposure to combat in Vietnam," he said.

"Unconsciously, many vets who survived the war blamed themselves," he said, and the memorial was a chance for "a national catharsis that could result in something very positive from Vietnam."

Inspired by the movie *The Deer Hunter*, Scruggs said he became "truly irrationally obsessed with the need for a veterans memorial."

The original intent was that the memorial be built by veterans, with money raised through small donations, he said.

The project met with resistance from politicians, and was in danger of being stopped more than once, he said.

Much of the debate surrounded the design of the memorial, which was the result of a national competition. Politicians said the design "looked like a wound in the Earth," and was "modern art, controversial and abstract," Scruggs said.

Right-wingers were "very angry," because they viewed it as "a black gash of shame and sorrow," he said.

Politicians proposed a new design that called for the monument to be white instead of black, raised from the ground, and to display an American flag, Scruggs said.

"We could not meet these demands," he said, but a compromise was reached whereby a flag and a statue would be added to the monument.

There were "various attempts to sabotage the groundbreaking ceremony," by politicians still unhappy with the design. Builders also had logistical difficulties in inscribing over 50,000 names of those killed in action, he said.

Scruggs became aware of the emotional impact of the monument during the unveiling ceremony of one panel, when the families of those whose names were listed were "touching and caressing the names, and leaving flowers," he said.

"The monument has truly touched the history of this country, and the hearts of this nation," he added.

"Last year the monument became the most visited," attracting more visitors than the Washington Monument, or the Lincoln Memorial, he said.

About 50 people attended the lecture, which was presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Vietnam veteran Jan Scruggs helped develop the idea to build the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

FYI

Amnesty International will hold its first general meeting at 7 tonight in room 804 Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

The former vice president of CBS News, Burton Benjamin will speak at 8 tonight in Room 163c of the Campus Center. Burton's talk is titled, "Television and Technology."

Judy Heuman, a leading disability rights activist, will speak at 7 tonight in Memorial Hall. She will discuss the role of the non-disabled in the disability rights movement.

Beirut: On a Clear Day You can See Peace, a video about the war-torn Middle East city will be shown at 7:30 tonight in room 10 of Seelye Hall at Smith College.

The video is a look at the repercussions of war and especially how Lebanese families, women, and children are affected.

Rabbi Albert Friedlander of the Westminster Synagogue in London will give a lecture titled, "The Holocaust: Forgiving and Forgetting" today at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson Library browsing room at Smith College.

Lin Yaldati and the Rebling Singers will perform yiddish songs and tell stories about the resistance movement against the Nazis during World War II, at 8 tonight in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The program is titled, "In memory of Anne Frank." Yaldati was a prisoner in the Bergan-Belson concentration camp with Frank, and the memorial program was inspired by their friendhip.

Tickets cost $7.50 for general admission seats and $6.50 for senior citizens and children.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

PYRAMID PLAYERS – From left to right, Pat Owens, Matt Chapius, David Tischler and Kevin O'Neil perform on the pyramids in Southwest. The four jam every Friday at 3 p.m., weather permitting, of course.

Student Union turns 30

Next semester commemorates anniversary

By ELLEN ABBOTT
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Union Building, center of activities for the University of Massachusetts, will celebrate its 30th birthday at the beginning of next semester.

The main purpose of the building, according to a report of the Student Advisory Committee in 1956, was to serve as the "agency for the social, recreational, and cultural development of the members of the University," as well as to develop student extra-curricular activities.

Funded by a $10-per-semester student tax, the building was officially opened on February 1, 1957, and was dedicated the next day.

Described as having an "almost Hollywood-type setting," the building was soon the target of many student complaints. Most claimed that it had been opened too quickly, before sufficient help had been found to operate its various facilities.

However, it was apparent to all students that the building was a much-needed asset, bringing together recreation rooms, meeting areas, lounges, cafeterias, and religious offices.

Despite the complaints, the building has successfully reached its 30th anniversary. Unfortunately, the "Hollywood setting" has not been kept up.

John Hayes, chairman of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, said that a "mini Mass Transformation" has been suggested to get students involved in celebrating the 30th anniversary and to direct more attention to the Union.

"It's an idea," said Hayes. "Possibly some sort of painting campaign, something cosmetic. It's probably necessary."

Hayes said most renovations to the Student Union must be done by professionals. Problems with wiring, insulation, and general maintenance of the building need to be taken care of.

Hayes said that he would like to see students involved in the Union's 30th anniversary.

"We do have a lot of ideas concerning a celebration ... we might have a dance, bring in four bands representing four different areas," Hayes said "We'd really like to raise student interest in the Union. That's important."

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, had a similar view.

"I don't see that there's a lot of student pride in the Union," he said, "even though it is the base of student operations. All activities are committed to the idea that the quality received in the classroom should be just as good outside the classroom."

Donant said that in order to get student pride into the Union, everyone must be involved.

"We can get appropriations from the state to improve the quality of the Union," he said, "but we can also get some of the moeny through fundraisers. Students have to realize how important they are in the matter. Hopefully, celebrating the anniversary of their building will get them more involved."

Students encouraged to sink to new depths in scuba course

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

ROCKPORT – The sun had barely crept above the horizon early Saturday morning when Lou Reinemann struggled out of his warm bed in Medfield in preparation for the hour drive to his 8 a.m. class in this North Shore community.

But Reinemann, a senior mechanical engineering major at the University of Massachusetts, didn't rush around the house grabbing slide rules and statistics books. Instead, he packed a hearty lunch, filled a thermos with plenty of hot coffee, and gathered the rest of his equipment for a weekend of teaching scuba diving to a group of students from the five-college area.

Reinemann is one of several teaching assistants helping Project DEEP, an Amherst-based, non-profit group that provides scuba instruction in cooperation with the physical education departments of UMass, Amherst, Smith, and Hampshire colleges.

DEEP, the Diving Education Extension Program, offers courses in basic, advanced, and sport scuba diving. Classes meet for three hours a week – 90 minutes for classroom instruction and 90 minutes in the pool learning scuba skills, said DEEP instructor David Stillman.

The 30 students who entered the 50-degree water this weekend off the Cape Ann peninsula were completing requirements for basic certification in scuba diving. Prior to entering the murky Atlantic, students and instructors worked in the warm water pools learning such scuba skills as buddy breathing, weight belt ditching, emergency ascents, and mask clearing, Stillman said. If they successfully perform the same tasks in the ocean, and pass a final exam, the certification is attained, he said.

Michelle Maloney, a 19-year-old UMass sophomore engineering major, was unsure if she wanted to enter the salt water as she stood in the rain early Saturday morning on the quarter-mile stretch of Back Beach in Rockport.

As she struggled to adjust the straps on her blue and gold buoyancy compensator she said, "I'm not enjoying it right now."

Such an attitude is not uncommon for first-time ocean divers, according to teaching assistant Stephen Ausevich, a senior exercise science major.

"Most people aren't that comfortable their first time in the water," he said. "They're used to diving in a 10-foot, toasty warm pool, with great visability."

The check-out dives are conducted in two parts, Stillman said, with three dives scheduled on Saturdays and two on Sundays. "People get a lot more comfortable by the second dive on Sunday," he said.

Daniel Bertolet, a UMass graduate student in electrical engineering, said he was slightly anxious prior to submerging for the first time but after the dive he described the experience as "better than acid."

continued on page 4

Cat disappears from plane during stopover; American Airlines continues to search airport

CHICAGO (AP) – American Airlines said yesterday it hasn't stopped searching for a house cat that disappeared during a cross-country trip, but is asking the owner to file a lost-property claim.

"We'll do our best to arrive at an equitable settlement," said American spokesman Joe Stroop in a telephone interview from his Dallas office.

He said airline personnel at O'Hare Airport had scoured the airport several times for the seven-year-old feline named Carita, who escaped from her travel cage during on unscheduled layover Saturday on a trip from Los Angeles to Boston. The cat's owner, Elizabeth Stebbins of Boston, said Monday she was angry at the airline she blamed for losing her cat, which she described as brown, grey and white, tailless and missing one fang.

"They told me they were sorry, but they; couldn't do anything about it," Stebbins said. "Somebody in Chicago opened the cage and it's their fault."

Stebbins said she paid $400 to have Carita, her feline brother, Jesse, and two dogs names Sam and Penrod ride non-stop from Los Angelos to Boston.

When she couldn't find her pets in Boston, Stebbins said she called American Airlines and was told they had been misdirected to Chicago. She said the airline told her the animals would catch a later flight to Boston.

Jesse, Sam and Penrod all made it, but Carita's cage arrived empty.

Stebbins said American officials later told her both cats had tried to escape from their cages at O'Hare.

AP photo

MURPH THE SURF PAROLED – A smiling Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy appears at a press conference yesterday. Murphy, who in 1964 stole the Star of India sapphire, was paroled Monday for his two life sentences of armed robbery and murder.

★ scuba

continued from page 3

Becoming comfortable with the necessary equipment is the most important aspect for amateur divers, Stillman said. A UMass graduate, Stillman, 32, is one of DEEP's four paid instructors and serves as president of the board of directors.

"It takes about 20 dives for most people to feel confident about their skills," he said. "That's why we run trips to Florida, and other warm water locations, giving people the opportunity to dive without the inclement weather so common in New England."

By Sunday, the rain that blanketed the Cape Ann peninsula on Saturday had subsided and most of the students were anxious to probe the slate-grey water once again.

Teaching assistant Heather Fogarty, a senior civil engineering major, said she was impressed by the students. "The weather wasn't the best this weekend, and everyone still did well," she said.

Negotiating her way across seaweed-strewn rocks, Maloney said her attitude about scuba had greatly changed within 24 hours.

"Yesterday, I wasn't that enthused about doing it," she said. "But today, I can't believe I did it. I'd definitely recommend it to anyone. Seeing the bottom of the ocean is just awesome."

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Water Authority will vote on diversion of Connecticut River today

BOSTON (AP) – After years of study, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority plans to vote today on several options – including potential diversion of the Connecticut River – to meet the future water needs of the Greater Boston area.

A subcommittee has urged the authority to move in the direction of fixing pipes and conserving water supplies, instead of diverting the flow of the Connecticut, Millers, Merrimack and Sudbury rivers to help quench the thirst of the 60 communities it serves in the Boston area.

The subcommittee suggests immediate conservation efforts, education of water users and better maintenance of the pipes, the 'Transcript-Telegram' of Holyoke reported. Studies estimate between 30 million and 140 million gallons of water are lost from the system each day, mostly through leaks.

The results of those efforts would be studied in three years before deciding on a more far-reaching policy.

John Piotti, executive secretary of the advisory board to the Water Resources Authority, said yesterday he also expected the panel to choose a comprehensive approach of conserving water and looking at supplemental groundwater sources within the MWRA service area.

"On the bigger issue of diversion... I think they'll hold off on making any decision because I think they realize first they have to determine their needs. And that can't be determined until they have implemented the other steps, such as conservation," said Piotti, whose group represents the 60 communities served by the authority.

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Letters

Investigation needed

We, members of Faculty and Staff For Peace In Central America, would like to express out outrage and concern over the racial violence that occurred at the Southwest Residential Area after the World Series. The violent behavior of students as an expression of sports enthusiasm should be unacceptable at this University. For it to develop into racial violence, as it apparently did, is much more serious, and requires a clear and adequate response from the administration, faculty, and students.

First, we urge Chancellor Joseph Duffey to carry out a full investigation of the incident, with particular attention to the conduct of the university security forces, so that the incident can become fully clarified and understood and anyone guilty of perpetrating violence be appropriately dealt with.

Second, we urge the faculty and student senates to place discussion of this incident on their agendas and evolve ways of educating all members of the University on the presence and dangers of institutional racism on campus.

Third, we urge the university faculty and administration to carry out, individually and collectively, all practicable measures necessary and desirable to correct existing racial discrimination on campus, and to do everything in their power to advance the cause of racial equality and justice in our community.

We extend our sympathy and solidarity to Yancey Robinson and any other black or minority student who was injured, or who has suffered any abuse or injury on this campus as a result of their race.

James Boylan, John Brentlinger, Francesco D'Introno, Lis D'Introno, Ann Ferguson, Diane Flaherty, Sylvia Forman, Robert W. Gage, Julie Graham, Isabella Halsted, Laura Holland, Jerome King, David Kinsey, Angelika Kratzer, Jeanine Maland, Robert McGarrah, Robert Moll, E. Jefferson Murphy, Tom Neilson, Sonia Nieto, Tom Roeper, Lisa Selkirk, Geoffrey Shepherd, Judith Solsken, Patrick Sullivan, and Priscilla Whipple

It must never happen again

The Executive Board of the Massachusetts Society of Professors wishes to express its deeply felt concern over the racial violence that took place at the Southwest Residential Area. It is clear that an informed, responsible and flexible administration should have anticipated such an emergency and that trained security should have been on hand.

Our community suffers an incalculable loss in cohesiveness and human dignity each time a merely *ad hoc* response to racial tensions allows student hooligans to set the moral and ethical tone for an important stratum of students at this University. Our student body clearly deserves more mature and effective leadership from its elders, from the Vice Chancellor in charge of Student Affairs to the police who are brought into emergency situations to enforce university policy. No platitudes about civility or cliches concerning equality and racial harmony can be taken seriously when our campus police and administrators themselves become impediments to racial justice. Nor is this the first time this deplorable situation has obtained.

We ask, therefore, that the *guilty* students be brought to justice as quickly as possible, and that the full force of the Student Code be brought to bear in adjudicating the matter; that highly visible concern be demonstrated by the administration, not simply in word, but in deed; that training and schooling be made mandatory for police brought on our campus; that real institutional changes be manifested at the highest levels of our university administration to insure that this sort of situation does not happen again.

Chancellor Duffey, we are all extremely fortunate that a young black member of our student community was not killed out-right by his white attackers. His hospitalization denotes how close we came to a racially inspired murder at this University. We ask that you use your Office to its fullest extent to insure that our community is not further demoralized and divided by such deplorable and preventable incidents.

Arlyn Diamond
President

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Dangerous relative thrives at UMass

I am not in the habit of making anthropological discoveries in between my studies at UMass but if one is going to be shoved down my throat, i don't fight it. Even though I have had a grand total of one anthropology course in my entire life, I have made a noteworthy, if not stunning, discovery that may completely rewrite the history of evolution. I don't recall anyone enacting a law stating that one must be an anthropological whiz to publish such a finding, so I'm not worried.

Jon Bowser

I have discovered a close relative of *Homo Sapiens* alive and well on campus. The specimen walks erect and has some startling similarities to modern human beings. I feel that this being, of which I have sighted three, is near the end of its evolutionary process. The creature communicates in a dialect of Anglo Saxon English which I don't believe is its native tongue. I'm almost certain that the species has mastered English mainly through imitation. When this alien speaks, however, it sounds lifeless and devoid of emotion — indicating that the species has had little practice with the language. I called my friend and anthropological expert, Stan, to collaborate with me on this discovery and together we named the species *Homo Professorus Borus*.

You may have run across one already without knowing because it looks deceptively similar to the average college professor. However, there are quite a few differences. *Borus* prefers clothes that are dull in color, very dated and adorned with lint and dust. Stan believes this is a kind of primitive camouflage. I am inclined to agree.

Borus is usually slightly stooped over and rarely exceeds the height of five feet ten inches. His weight varies but he is often thin to pudgy and rarely excessively obese. He appears harmless but this is misleading.

From the few observations Stan and I have made, *Borus* is probably a flesh-eating cannibal. This is cause for alarm because we (Stan and I) feel he is so closely related to our own species. Apparently, *Borus* hypnotizes potential victims (almost exclusively students) by speaking slowly and monotonously — never altering the pitch or speed of his primitive vocalizations. After a period that can range from 10 to 50 minutes, the victim is lulled into a state of drowsiness which can eventually lead to deep slumber.

This accomplished, *Borus* is now in a position to attack his defenseless, if not uncomfortable, prey. Stan and I have noted that, in most cases, the student victim suddenly awakens just moments before *Borus* strikes. Stan thinks, and I agree with him, that some kind of dormant trait in the human defense system is activated by the threat of the approaching *Borus*, which causes the student to wake up in time to avoid a very frightening demise. Stan says it must be some kind of electrical pulse in the brain that sends a coded message to the central nervous system, triggering a sort of wake-up call. Not being knowledgeable on such matters, I'd have to agree with Stan.

Since humans have this built-in defense system, Stan and I are not too concerned with the threat *Borus* poses to studenkind but we are interested in finding out more and hope to capture one alive for observations. In the event of a sighting, please call our hotline without delay. The number is 1-800-546-BORE. If it's busy, you can call Stan. He is listed in the yellow pages under "Stanley: Anthropological Expert."

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

Caught with pants down

I have a friend who just returned from Poland. No, this is not another ignorant Polish joke, it's a true story. She told me that a crisis of mounting proportions is gripping that nation — a desperate shortage of toilet paper.

Frank Flanagan

Poland's Parliament met recently to work out a nonbinding resolution to the problem. Edward Grzywa, minister of chemical and light industries (as well as toilet paper production), informed Communist Party members that Poland only produces 320 million rolls of toilet paper annually for its 37 million people — about 100 million rolls short of demand. Grzywa solemnly appealed to the Polish people for patience. He went on to warn them that it would take at least three years and 35 million dollars in developmental projects before enough tissue for the entire population could be manufactured.

My friend told me that extensive lines can be seen in downtown Warsaw when a shipment arrives at the stores. Only those who happen to be in the immediate area at the time of delivery are lucky enough to buy the ten-roll limit. They can be seen heading homeward triumphantly, the rolls draped across there shoulders like huge sausage links. At a paper recycling center downtown, consumers can exchange four-and-a-half pounds of waste paper for one roll of tissue or cash. It is the first time in recent Polish history that paper money is worth less than toilet paper.

The crisis has spawned rumors within the community that General Jerzy Jaruzelski curtailed toilet tissue production because he suspected dissident Lech Walesa was using the national commodity to circulate Solidarity propaganda. Another rumor has it that the toilet tissue crisis has created an ideological brushfire within the Polish Communist Party. A faction of younger members holds that toilet tissue falls under the "needs of the people" category while a group of Party conservatives condemn toilet tissue as a bourgeois luxury in times of such fiscal austerity.

An underground market has emerged to fill the void. The highly-sought-after rolls come from the West — many from America. My friend suggests that the toilet tissue crisis has done more to promote capitalism and the US image in Poland than Radio Free Europe or Coca Cola ever did. Instead of mining harbors, funding terrorists and shucking the American public, perhaps Reagan should just have the CIA destabilize other government's toilet tissue industries. Copernicus may have shown the world that, indeed, the planets do orbit the sun — but most Poles already know that sometimes even world politics can revolve around a single roll of toilet tissue.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *communist, uh, columnist.*

Letters

All ovens need is our encouragement, support

Pat Mahoney's letter (November 10) letter about self-cleaning ovens revealed a distressing insensitivity to modern appliance issues, as well as a lack of consumer sophistication. I'm surprised that Mahoney is so narrow-minded.

Anyone who has dealt with today's kitchens knows full well that self-cleaning ovens will not spontaneously clean themselves, nor can they be coerced into doing so. Rather, self-cleaning, as the term implies, is a decision the oven must make on its own. Human users can provide encouragement and support, but the motivation has to come from within. Unreasonable expectations on the part of the owner will only result in a stubborn, permanently filthy oven.

Mahoney sounds like the kind of intolerant, reactionary appliance owner who would sooner attack with Easy-Off than allow his oven even minimal freedom of expression. If he's really so concerned about appliance ads, he would do well to forget the self-cleaning ovens and worry about the new fully-immersible electric butter spreader.

David Sears
Amherst

"A struggle for succession is clearly raging in Iran. There's no reason to think the US would benefit in the slightest if if it could tilt the battle, and it probably can't."
— Flora Lewis, New York Times columnist

The CIA is coming, the CIA is coming!

Hide the women. Ship the children off to some distant relative. Flush the tofu down the toilet and throw away those bran flakes. You men who are brave enough to remain in Amherst should come out in hordes of protest. Cut classes. Cry. Scream. Phone home and say good-bye. The CIA is invading Amherst!

That's right, the CIA. The United States Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA, better known around here as the killers of the innocent, the whitest of the white oppressors, the imperialistest of the imperial, the slayers of women, children, quadripalegics and wildlife, is coming to our fair and humble educational refuge to interview seniors for jobs.

Is the CIA a necessary component of our government? Are they out to defend American principles, security, democracy, economy and morals in a world that is definitely not out for your best interest? Is the CIA up against and abhorrent, unmerciful, completely unchecked and equally mischievous Soviet counterpart in covertion, the KGB, whose latest assignment was the installation of toy bombs in elementary schools in Afghanistan? Do we need some type of covert agency to secure our sphere of influence from Soviet infiltration?

If the answer to all, or any, of the above questions is "yes" than I will also ask another question. Being that we need some type of governmental agency to ensure American security, does it not make sense to have them recruit intelligent, educated people for such positions? Or, as many in our sacred university claim, is it a "sad day" when "intellectual organizations" such as UMass allows the presence of the CIA to befall upon them?

Stuart Gottlieb

Another problem with the "ban the CIA" attitude we hear on campus these days is that it contains the word "ban". We are supposed to be living in a free and open society, and the radicals are supposed to be the chosen ones to defend our first amendment rights. Why is it that the radicals more times than not are the ones who are "censoring" and "banning" people from coming to speak on campus.

Last year Jorge Rosales, a Nicaraguan and a member of the contras, came to campus to speak out against the Sandinista government. Radicals were shipped in from as far as Albany, New York to protest Rosales' speech. The protest turned out to be a vigil whose sole purpose was to not allow Rosales to be heard by the more than two hundred people who packed the Student Union Ballroom. The vigil succeeded and Rosales was forced out of the place after fifteen minutes of shouting, chanting, and "die-ins" by our radical freedom fighters.

This year the campus radicals are once again propelling their "free speech except when we don't like it" agenda upon the rest of their educational colleagues. The campus radicals feel they are sitting on top of some ivory high horse and are in the position to decide what is right and what is wrong with society, the United States, your rights, and your life. When they see something that they don't like, they not only feel that you and me should not like it also, but that we should not even be educated or informed on the subject. Theirs is the true morality, or so they think.

This example of radical "censorship" leads me to conclude that radicals should have no position of authority outside of their posts in the Radical Student Union. We have to realistically look at the facts and wonder what the radicals would do with a position of power. Would everybody agree with their agenda? Who wouldn't fit in to their agenda? What would happen to the people who wouldn't fit into their agenda?

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*

HEALTH POWER

AIDS: *The Caring Dimension*

by Reed Ide
Co-Director, Program for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Concerns

Three years ago, like many other people, Patricia Briggs discovered that AIDS is not a disease that is limited to major metropolitan areas. She learned that AIDS knows no geographical boundaries, and she would learn in time that AIDS can strike anyone infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Pat is the Clinical Coordinator of the Palliative Care Program at Western Massachusetts Hospital in Westfield. In lay language, she runs the 18-bed hospice unit at the hospital. Admission to the unit is available to people who are suffering from terminal illness and who have decided that their treatment should be palliative rather than curative.

"Because AIDS is a terminal illness, we were quickly confronted with the question of admitting people with AIDS to our unit," she says. "And my immediate answer was 'yes.' I never stopped to think that the rest of the world might disagree." But she soon discovered that the gross lack of understanding of HIV and AIDS could extend to health care professionals as well. "There were many concerns and fears expressed by our staf," she says. "So we began to do some unofficial groundwork."

In the early months of 1983, Pat called the AIDS Action Committee in Boston for guidance in educating herself and her staff. She and other members of her staff travelled to Boston to meet with member of AAC. "We came back from Boston and put together a program for our hospice unit," she says. "We established the criteria for admission, the guidelines for staff who would work with the patients, and a commitment to ongoing education for our staff. I then took the proposal to the hospital administration, and it was approved."

Then came the effort at staff education. "There was a great deal of resistance, and a few shaky weeks," she recalls. "But we went through the trauma and the backlash and came out on the other side of it. And then we waited. And we waited several months. Still we had not laid eyes on a single person with AIDS. Until the morning Ralph walked through the door."

The man who appeared in Pat's office on that early summer day in 1983 was very thin. He wore shorts, a T-shirt, and sandals. "He said he wanted to talk to me about AIDS," Pat remembers, "and I honestly had the reaction of 'Oh, thank God.' He must have thought I was absolutely crazy. He was in his mid-thirties, had just moved back here from San Francisco to be with his family, and had come to us to see the place where he supposed he would die."

> ***"Will we be ready for the tragic increase in the number of patients? Will we be equipped to give them they care they need and deserve?***
> ***Pat Briggs***

Pat becomes suddenly quiet. The silence stretches over minutes. Then, "I will never pay back what he did to help us. All of the research and training we had done was nothing in comparison to what Ralph and his family did for us and gave to us. He sat down with my staff and talked with them. So did his mother and sister. Time and time again he met with individuals and groups. He was a co-worker, not a patient. At that time he was still living at home. He acted as a "buddy" for other people with AIDS. His mother became a surrogate mother for other people with AIDS." For the next six months, Ralph was often at the hospice doing this kind of work. In January, 1984, he decided to make one last trip to California. He returned from that trip very much weakened. He went immediately into Bay State Medical Center in Springfield and arrived at Pat Briggs' hospice unit in February, this time as a patient.

Again, Pat becomes quiet.

"It was hard for all of us to make the switch that was necessary then," she recalls. "He had become a friend to all of us, and now he was our patient, depending on us to do the jobs we had to do as professionals. It was hard for Ralph. He didn't want to be a dying patient to us. On the Thursday before he died he got up and got dressed. He was very weak, and was hemorrhaging through his nose from time to time. He was insistent on going to the bank. But we couldn't let him go out. It was my job to tell him no. At moments like that it is very hard to be the Health Professional."

The following Sunday Ralph died in the arms of Patricia Briggs.

The funeral director refused to dress Ralph. Once again, Pat and the hospice staff stepped forward. "We dressed him in a pink shirt and blue suit, and the family had a small private wake for Ralph there in his room. Then he left us."

"I went through a period of absolute rage," she says. It took me a long time to see the gift I was given by other people's ignorance, lack of sensitivity, and negative feelings. Ralph was really a gift from God to all of us." Since then there have been other people with AIDS at the Western Massachusetts unit. Each one is met with empathy and support. Most people with AIDS are young. Most are angry. Many have lost the support of family and friends. All have the need for loving, caring people. Pat Briggs and her staff are miracle workers in providing much of that care and love.

"This year we started a support group for people with AIDS and their families and loved ones. I had always hoped a support group would start," she says, "and I kept waiting for someone to do it. But no one did. So I finally started it myself with the help of another person who works with people with AIDS. The gifts of this group is that we could put eight to ten poeple together in a room and in a few short weeks see a caring bonding develop. That is a miracle. It is a hell of a way for it to have to happen, but it is a miracle."

In addition to her work at the hospital, Pat is also an AIDS educator and speaker, volunteering her time, giving any fees to organizations working with people with AIDS. As the nubmers of IV drug using people with AIDS increases, Pat feels a real need to know more about helping and reaching that population. At the end of October, Pat took a one week vacation from her job. She travelled to Boston and spent the week as an "intern" at the AIDS Action Committee, attaching herself to those people there who work with IV drug users. In the coming months, she hopes to develop programs for reaching out to members of this risk group. But her list of needs doesn't stop there. "What of those whose AIDS symptoms include dementia? What about the street people with AIDS? What happens to them? What of the abandoned? What of the mothers, the children, the babies with AIDS? What are we going to do about underfunding for AIDS care and education? Who will educate the funeral directors? When will we start giving adolescents the education they need? And what about care for the care givers? We also need help and support."

It is exhausting work. It is misunderstood. It is unpopular. There are too few people with the compassion and commitment to serve the increasing number of patients. Education. Facts. Findings of research. All these too often fall on deaf ears. "People need to realize that we are all in the same boat," says Pat. "Some people are drilling holes in the bottom of that boat. Western Massachusetts is sitting on the edge statistically, and I think we will go over the edge soon. Will we be ready for a tragic increase in the number of patients? Will we be equipped to give them the care they need and deserve? These are the questions which can often keep me awake at night. And then I think of Ralph. He used to tease me about all the work that needed to be done in Western Massachusetts. He used to tell me that he couldn't die until it had all been done. And then I wonder how many more will die."

AIDS Education & Information Resources

Program for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Concerns, 545-4824

"The People vs. AIDS: Education for Victory," a Peer Sexuality Educator Workshop, Health Education, 549-2671.

University Health Council Task Force on AIDS, Prof. Mary Anne Stanitis, chair, 545-1344.

Statewide AIDS Hotline, 1-800-235-2331.

AIDS Resources Files are maintained in Health Education and pamphlets are available at the Health Center.

SHAB on the Move

Sitting still for a group photograph was an accomplishment for members of the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB), because they are a group on the move.

Fun Run/Walk

A two-mile Fun Run/Walk will kick off the UHS 25th Anniversary Celebration on Tuesday, November 18. The romp will begin behind the Health Center at 7:30 a.m. and meander through the campus on a course specially selected by Don Robinson and his staff from the Division of Environmental Health and Safety.

A 100% cotton tee-shirt with the award-winning UHS 25th Anniversary Celebration logo will be available for participants at a cost of $3.00, and for non-participants at a cost of $4.50. Other gala features include free refreshments and drawings for several prizes that are being provided by local merchants.

Everyone has an opportunity to sign up for the Fun Run/Walk. Sign-up tables will be at the Campus Center concourse on November 13, 14, and 17. Join the fun at the UHS birthday festivities.

Great American Smokeout

On Thursday, November 20, look for the energized SHAB members again. They, with other student volunteers, will sponsor the annual Great American Smokeout with a variety of Campus Center events and activities. More healthpower to them!

Student Health Advisory Board

left to right
Kathy Pasquale
Myrta Owen
Margot Nell, Co-Chair
Virginia Stetson, Co-Chair
Lisa Hoogesteger
Sheila Haley
Mark Sonnebom
Margaret Ballantyne

Photo by Lynne Thompson

Take a Crack At This Health Quiz

True or False?

- Crack is a form of smokable cocaine which produces a fast euphoria.
- Crack results in addiction more quickly than powdered cocaine and is considered to be more addictive than heroin.
- Users of crack often suffer from chronic sore throats and hoarseness.
- Frequent crack users may experience delusions and hallucinations.
- Crack intoxication can disrupt the electrical stimulation of the heart and cause instant death.
- Approximately one-fifth of all people who try cocain become habitual users.
- Currently, about 30% of cocaine users are in the 18-25 age group.
- Crack can be deadly even for a one time user.

Telephone Resources

Cocaine Hot-Line
1-800-COCAINE

National Institute on Drug Abuse
1-800-662-HELP

And, yes, all of the above statements are true

More HEALTHPOWER to you!

CONGRATULATIONS!

UHS 25 years... 1961 - 1986

HEALTHPOWER is a publication of the University Health Services. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect UHS policy.

Executive Director: **David Kraft, M.D.**
Dir. of Health Education: **Katherine Crosson**
Editor: **Ron Mazur**
Graphic Artist: **Lynne Thompson**

Spotlight on Sports Medicine

The Athenian physician, Herodicus, prescribed exercise and dietary regimens for Greek athletes in the fifth century B.C. and apparently made a name for himself in this specialty. He may be considered the first sports physician in Western culture. He also happened to have a pupil by the name of Hippocrates, whose ethical principles for medical practice were immortalized in the Hippocratic Oath.

This fascinating bit of history is revealed in the pioneering work **Athletic Training and Sports Medicine** published by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in 1984. The University Health Services consulting orthopaedic surgeon, George A. Snook, M.D., was one of the Editorial Board members for this book and two UHS staff physicians, James G. Cotanche, M.D., and James R. Ralph, M.D., also were contributors. A fourth UHS physician, Russell Lane, M.D., is also prominent in the field. Dr. Lane has been a Fellow for 20 years in the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) which was founded in 1954. As he reflects on the evolution of the field, Dr. Lane cites with approval a recent statement by the President of ACSM endorsing a certification process for physicians in sports medicine. "I believe the College (ACSM)," states President John R. Sutton, M.D., "must take the initiative to define guidelines for sports medicine physicians, develop certification courses and lead the way in this area."

"Sports medicine" has been defined as an umbrella term covering many scientific and clinical specialties. Examples of the former are exercise physiology and sports nutrition. Examples of the latter are athletic medicine and athletic training.

"I prefer the term 'athletic injury medicine' myself" says UHS Director of Sports Medicine, Dr. Ralph, "but regardless of what you call it, it is impossible to give enough credit to the hands-on, grass roots people, the highly professional Athletic Trainers." He mentions with obvious respect the name of UMass supervising physiotherapist, Mr. Victor Keedy. As the chief trainer for the Athletic Department, Vic and his assistants Mr. Robert Williams and Mr. James Laughnane are on the spot for apply their skills in injury prevention, management, and rehabilitation. "It's a team approach," emphasizes Dr. Ralph, and he calls attention to the necessary components for a successful sports medicine program: certified and licensed athletic trainers, team physicians, coaches, student athletic trainers, and both Athletic Department and Health Services administrators.

Current team physicians include: Daniel Clapp, Jim Ralph, and George Snook for all UMass athletic teams, and Jim Cotanche and Tom Wilson for athletics at Amherst College. The UMass athletic trainers refer members of all intercollegiate athletic teams who have sustained significant injuries or developed medical problems to Drs. Clapp, Ralph, or Snook. Often, other UHS medical staff will see varsity athletes, as well as other health plan members in the UMass community, who have become injured.

Victor Keedy, chief trainer, and James Ralph, M.D., team physician, assist injured UMass player.
Photo by Lynne Thompson

Benefits for Everyone

Varsity athletes are not the only ones to benefit from the sports medicine program. About 10,000 computerized medical histories for intramural clearance are screened each year. Individuals who disclose medical conditions which require clarification or checking are called into the Health Center for preventive health care. The goal of this procedure is to prevent injuries before they occur or to prevent old injuries from endangering the health and safety of those who participate in intramural competition.

Not everyone, of course, aspires to be an athlete. It is easy to smile when Dr. Cotanche recalls the incident of the devoted rugby player who requested that his large floppy ears be taped back so that he could perform better in the head-to-head controlled violence of the scrum. Who would want to develop scrumming ears anyway?

The fact is, however, that injuries can happen to anyone at work or play. And the chronic pain of tendonitis can afflict anyone who overuses a tendon or works with a joint at a position of mechanical disadvantage. Thus, inflammatory reaction of tendons can occur as a result of an occupational activity (e.g., working at a computer in stressful postures) or a recreational activity (e.g., tennis elbow or a dart players write pain). And everyone is vulnerable to injury from accidents. Thus the applications of sports medicine such as the use of ice/cold with early prescribed exercises, anti-inflammatory drugs, and the use of arthroscopy for looking into joints to diagnose injury and do surgery can benefit everyone. Sports medicine is a great example of **healthpower**—the enabling power of health to achieve valued life goals.

Electronic Healthpower— *A FANTASY*

(l. to r.) **Kim Gladding, Santosh Balagopalan, Tiffany Bradley, Simon Read.**
Photo by Lynne Thompson

CAI—not a spy organization for secret information. To the contrary, the inventive folks in the Office of Computer Assisted Information like to dream up fun and effective ways of sharing information. One of these ways is through telecommunications via microcomputers, modems, the University Cyber and a fascinating interactive software program called PLATO. Students do not need their own terminals, for there are **16** on the 7th floor of the Library Tower and **several** others scattered throughout campus sites.

During 1985-86, there were approximately 1500 users of PLATO, and the number of users grows rapidly each year.

Some of the well-used programs online are the foreign language courses, the computer literacy series and even computer jokes. The list of subject areas and programs already installed in the UMass PLATO system runs to 58 pages. As Susan Olanyk, Coordinator of User Services points out, "there are many programs under the topics of Health, Medicine/Medical Students, Nursing, Physicians' Assistants, Public Helath, and Veterinary Medicine."

PLATO and UHS

So what does PLATO have to do with the University Health Serivces? It's all in the fantasy stage now. But with the "can-do" creativity of **Simon Read, Kim Gladding, Chuck Lyman**, and other CAI staff members, the possibilities for UHS Online are endless. For example, the Cold Self-Care Program could help people assess their need for medical attention versus over-the-counter medications. Perhaps a contraception education decision-making game could be designed. Embarrassed to ask about sexually trasmitted diseases (STDs)? Then how about an STD checklist and information series? Units could also be designed for a human sexuality forum for the discussion of sexual philosophies and values; stress analysis and reduction exercises; and a current schedule of all the workshops and services offered by all the UHS divisions.

Your Cyber 830 Cares

Have you ever thought of a personal medical question late at night? Well, just flip on your terminal and send the question to "Compu-Doc," and you'll have an answer via private electronic mail the next day. Just a fantasy, of course, but there are marvelous possibilities in humanistic hi-tech preventive health care.

Sooner or later, when the financial dilemmas are resolved, UMass will be wired. Access to the University Cyber system will be easy for eveyrone owning personal microcomputers. Currently, PLATO Access disks are available for IBM, IBM Compatible, Apple Macintosh, and Macintosh XL computers. An access disk must be purchased at the University Computing Center bookstore and a user account must be established at the UCC business office. Account information may be obtained by calling 545-2690.

Whether using the dedicated terminals in the Library Tower or a personal computer in a residence, the modest cost for entering the exciting electronic world of PLATO is a sound investment. Perhaps, someday, thousands of PLATONIANS will discover a new caring dimension of telecommunications through electronic access to their University Health Services. If you wish to encourage this process, even if you are not currently a PLATO user, please complete and send in the following feedback coupon.

Group HEALTHPOWER

Herpes Support Group: The emotional stress of dealing with herpes can be more difficult to cope with than the actual virus. The Herpes Support Group is for people who have herpes and are interested in learning from, and talking with, others who share similar concerns. The group will be limited to 15 people. It will begin Wednesday, November 19, 7:00-8:30 p.m. at the University Health Center.

For information and **pre-registration**, call Health Education Office, 549-2671 and ask for Debbie. Confidentiality is assured.

Chronic Illness Support Group: A support group for patients with chronic medical illness has started and is accepting new members. For information on enrollment, call Mental Health Service, 545-2337.

Using SNACKSENSE

Where does one get accurate and timely nutrition information? Through **SNACKSENSE** materials and programs, of course. A project of the UHS and the University Auxiliary Services, **SNACKSENSE** sponsors a weekly information table in the Campus Center, featuring such topics as fats, fiber, calcium, sodium, sports nutrition, health snack choices, and weight control.

Let **SNACKSENSE** shed light, if not pounds, on a heavy subject. Look for information activities also at the Franklin Munchy's and campus vending machines, as well as announcements on WMUA and in the *Collegian*.

For more information, call Health Education and say the magic word, **SNACKSENSE.**

Feedback to a Fantasy

☐ **Undergraudate** ☐ **Graduate Student**
☐ **Female** ☐ **Male**
I currently do ☐ **do not** ☐ **use a microcomputer.**
I currently do ☐ **do not** ☐ **access the PLATO system.**

I would like to use a computer to access UHS for:
(check as many as apply)

☐ **Mental Health Services** ☐ **Personal health questions**
☐ **STD information** ☐ **Workshops & programs**
☐ **Contraceptive decision-making** ☐ **Health facts/statistics**
☐ **Cold self-care** ☐ **Stress reduction exercises**

Other: _____

CAMPUS MAIL *Deliver to Health Education, University Health Center*

ARTS

Fantasticks preview a reminder for all to see upcoming performance

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

The Fantasticks

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday night, The University of Massachusetts Music Theatre Guild previewed its fall '86 production, "The Fantasticks," at Hampden in the Southwest Cabaret. The preview consisted of six musical numbers and collected scenes. Through this shortened version of the world's longest running musical, the audience received a summary of the plot as well as a sample of the charming music that has made "The Fantasticks" a recurring success.

In a setting wrought with adverse conditions – an unfamiliar and small stage, a difficult audience with a miniscule attention span and a shortened show – the performers persevered and excelled. This is due partly to the superb casting and direction of Evan Shapiro and due partly to the talent with which he had to work.

Torb Pedersen, powerful as the dastardly mysterious El Gallo, opened the show with "Try to Remember," the show's trademark, and showed from the start that this cast is steadfastly professional and would not succumb to the distractions that surrounded them.

Andy Diskes and Mike Kelner, as the fathers, were perfectly cast and helped to win the audience over with their endearingly cute song, "Plant a Radish." Eric Woodman, as Henry (an out of work, slightly senile actor) and Richard Gershberg as Mortimer (Henry's cockney companion, who does death scenes) were hysterical and energetic, their scenes were alive and fresh. Mike Harding and Marcy Lee Dobkin as the young lovers, Matt and Luisa, were both comic and touching. Even in their shortened scenes and limited musical numbers, the chemistry between them was evident. The wonderful voices of Dobkin and Harding, as well as the rest of the cast, blended into beautiful harmony. Last but not least, we come to the silently embellishing performance of Kris Golembewski as the mute. Although she had no lines, her ability shone through.

If this preview is a representation of what we can expect to see on Nov. 13 - 15 in Bowker auditorium, then the UMass Music Theatre Guild has a "Fantastick" production on their hands.

Compromise with nature, don't kill it

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

A professor (a prominent critic) and I were walking by the campus pond shortly after the opening of George Trakas' "Isle of View", and were talking about how much we liked Maurio Staccioli's sculpture on the stairs of the Fine Arts Center for the way in which it intervened with the FAC building. My friend then added that he didn't like the other piece referring to the "Isle of View." I thought he might be referring to the forms and the materials of the work and commented that I didn't think it was all the way there, that the disparate parts didn't quite add up. But my professor friend interjected, "it's not so much that, it's the trees."

Somewhat taken back, I asked him what he meant. He said, "It's the trees, those trees won't last a year." Thinking about it, I had to admit that he was right. Now, less than a year later, I stand across from the island and watch the prophesy unfold before me, as members of the forestry club attempt to save the trees by pruning them.

I think this unfortunate episode of campus life raises a larger issue about so-called "environmental" sculpture in the way that it interacts with nature. Too often environmental sculpture is an environmental factor, even a disaster. This shouldn't be too startling a revelation: art reflects society and society's relationship with nature hasn't been all that healthy lately. But this doesn't justify the artist entering a natural environment with his all too precious idea and dumping toxic paints or plastic all over, or altering an existing site in a way which harms it.

I am not leveling the aim of my pen at George Trakas in particular: Trakas is a sensitive artist who, evidently, is concerened with nature, especially trees (e.g. his "Log Mass" exhibit). But I do offer this criticism. We should not get so carried away with the form of our ideas

continued on page 11

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WHAT? A 10,000 foot Non-Competitive Fun Run/Walk in celebration of University Health Services' 25th Anniversary.
WHEN? 7:30 A.M., Tuesday, November 18th beginning from the UHS parking lot.
WHY? FOR THE HEALTH OF IT AND... for juice, bagels, and cookies, for fun, comradery and to wake up.
UHS 25 years... 1961 - 1986
PLUS...
a chance to win free prizes donated by Bart's Ice Cream, Amherst Pub, Northampton Running Shop, Amherst Florist, Judie's Restaurant, Price Chopper, People's Market and more.
COST: $3.00, which includes a commemorative t-shirt. (available for $4.50 to non-participants)
HOW TO REGISTER: Visit the Student Health Advisory Board (SHAB) table at the Campus Center on November 13, 14 and 17th
or...
stop by the Health Education Office in the University Health Services, 549-2671 X181.

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Ubu shows confusing but funny

Violence and language may put some people off

***Ubu the King*, and *Ubu Enchained* will continue its run this weekend at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 - 15 at the Fine Arts Center**

By BARRY LEFSKY
Collegian Correspondent

"Ubu the King" and "Ubu Enchained" opened last weekend at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center.

In "Ubu the King," Pere Ubu is married to Mer Ubu. He is a relative of the current king of Poland, who seems to be a good and trusting man. Mer Ubu convinces Pere Ubu to organize his motley crew of soldiers into killing the king. Then Pere Ubu rules Poland until he and his wife are thrown out by the heirs of the rightful rulers. Pere Ubu and Mer Ubu escape by ship to France.

In the second play, "Ubu Enchained," the former royal couple show up in France, where Mer Ubu decides upon a simpler con game to make sure he is properly taken care of. He captures a girl and her father, and kills the father. He is caught and jailed, buit managews to turn the jailing into a farce where by he takes on the role of a slave without actually having to do ny work. He arrives at a country ruled by another relative, and that one is smart enough to send him away again on the boar he arrived on.

There was a creative use of the space — stage, doorways into hidden parts of the set, and even the hidden hallways that we followed to get to our seats. There was a pulley system so that they could quickly get from the higher part of the stage to the other.

With all the running around, and actors playing multiple parts, it got very confusing at times. Yet the plays were very funny — the second more than the first. Both plays are supposed to be a satire on Shakespeare's tragedies, most notably on *Macbeth*.

Both plays will continue this weekend, at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 - 15 the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the FAC box office.

★ art

continued from page 10

that we become divorced from the real impact of its implementation. Instead of "harking" back to the landscape tradition of Western painting, I suggest that Trakas look in other directions, for instance, the tradition of Japanese landscape gardening where the art is in working *with* nature and not *against*, deriving form from the landscape instead of imposing form on it. I think I understand the way in which Trakas is reclaiming industrial materials to make a simpler architectural statement, and I applaud the idea, but not at the expense of the island.

The contrast with the black prism is helpful: whereas Staucioli's work intervenes with its environment in a way which challenges the imposing form of the brutalist style of the Fine Arts Center, Trakas' work intervenes with a small and delicate natural identitiy, the campus pond island. And yet small as it is, it is a symbol for the entire planet (or Turtle Island as it is known by cetain North American Indians).

The forestry club is calling for a bridge to be built to span
the campus pond, but I would like to propose that George Trakas come up with a raised bridge for his "Isle of View,"since he has designed some really beautiful bridges in the past. But something has to be done and soon: one doesn't need a Ph.D in Art History to recognize a dying tree.

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Cynthia Griffin Wolff has taught at U/Mass-Amherst and presently is on the faculty of M.I.T. She is the author of *Feast of Words: The Triumph of Edith Wharton*.

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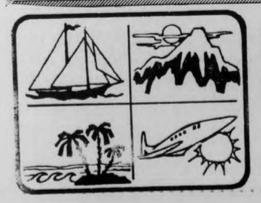

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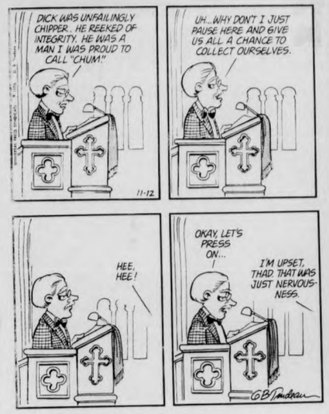
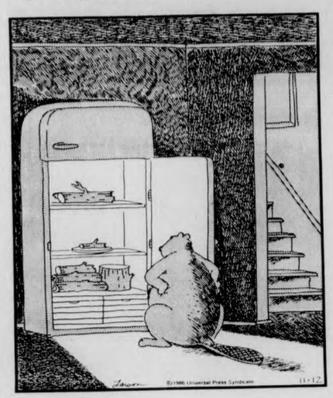


The Far Side
By Gary Larson



There will be a **wicked** important mandatory **Collegian** staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. People interested in writing encouraged to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Demolish in Soho
5 Approached
9 Boy — girl — romance
14 Radius neighbor
15 Informed
16 Church instrument
17 Mosel tributary
18 Soaks flax
19 Concise
20 In an overwhelming manner
23 Season, in Normandy
24 CPA's concern
25 Wing, to an architect
26 Young or old follower
27 No gentlemen they
29 Fantasized
31 Cooler celestial bodies
33 Building material
37 Of an atomic element
38 Location of 14 Across
39 Caesar and Cassius, e.g.
40 Additional IRS charges
41 Took it easy
43 Author Kingsley
44 Succulent perennial
47 Comparative ending
48 Prairie State: Abbr.
49 — hoc, hoc
50 Hollows
55 Resin
57 Measure in Java
58 Coward
59 Foghorn, e.g.
60 Raison d' —
61 Noun suffix
62 Thickheaded
63 Fender mark
64 Rice liqueur

DOWN
1 Make haste
2 Asian range
3 Cinch
4 Two kinds of drums
5 Miss Muffet's fare
6 Egyptian goddess
7 Hubbard and Carey
8 Store fodder
9 Cashmere consumer?
10 Before, to Browning
11 Marsh denizen
12 One of the senses
13 Display displeasure
21 Leave — unturned
22 Oomph
26 Makes more efficient
27 Mackerel's cousin
28 Smith, the economist
29 AMA members
30 "Lord, what fools these — be!"
31 Robot drama
32 Man from Down Under
34 Public vehicle
35 War god
36 Want-ad abbr.
38 Old fogy, for short
40 Notched
42 Surpassed
44 Leading
45 City of Flanders
46 Indian, for one
48 Gay
50 Store or novel
51 Deserve
52 A Chaplin
53 Won by a —
54 Crafty, along the Clyde
56 Abbr. on a postcard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	O	M	S		S	H	I	M		S	O	S	O	
A	R	E	A		N	O	O	S	E		A	M	O	S
S	C	A	N		I	R	R	E	L	E	V	A	N	T
C	A	N	T	O	N	E	S	E		L	A	R	G	E
			A	M	O	L	E		B	A	N			
R	E	M	A	I	N			B	U	T	T	E	R	Y
A	V	A	N	T		L	O	O	S	E		R	M	S
D	A	T	A		S	O	R	R	Y		A	R	I	D
A	D	E		Z	E	B	R	A		C	R	O	N	E
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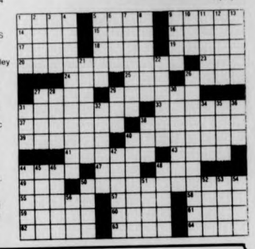
11/12/86



Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Gravy
Ham and Cheese Florentine

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Today: Sunny in the morning with developing afternoon clouds. Temps between 40-45.
Tonight: Scattered rain or snow showers with a low of 32.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and windy. Highs in the low 30s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Dan Sobel
Copy Editor ..... Liz Hettinger
Photo Technician ..... Rob Skelton
Layout Technician ..... Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor ..... Bethanne Moskov
Production: Kelly Sieger, Ilana Levenson, Margot Wiles, Michael Cooper, Tori Gorell

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
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ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Field hockey to head to Storrs for playoffs

Minutewomen to battle UConn; UNH gets opening-round bye

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The road to the final four runs through Storrs, CT.

The NCAA released the opening round tournament pairings of the top 12 field hockey teams in the country on Monday, and the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts is scheduled to battle the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut at UConn at 12 p.m. this Saturday. The winner of the Minutewomen-Huskies clash will face the third-ranked University of New Hampshire at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

"It would have been great if the game could have been played at UMass. UConn has a better field, and we should get a lot of fans since the game isn't that far away," assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "We're probably the underdogs no matter what we do in the first round. We've played a lot of back-to-back games, but UConn is the only team that matters right now."

The Minutewomen ended the regular season with a record of 16-3-1, but UNH received the regional bye because of its higher ranking and 15-2 slate.

Other teams receiving first-round playoff byes include top-ranked University of North Carolina, second-ranked Old Dominion University, and sixth-ranked University of Iowa.

UMass has had the past two days to rest and savor it's spectacular regular season. The squad will practice today and tomorrow before leaving for Storrs, Friday morning in what it hopes will be a three-day weekend.

"We needed the rest to be ready for the weekend. We're just taking one game at a time and not looking past UConn," junior goalie Lynn Carlson said.

Free hits: UMass ended the 1985 regular season with a 13-4-2 mark, so this year's finish is a definite improvement. "We're a more well-balanced team than last year. We're in better shape and we work well together," Carlson said. . . Team leaders department: Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold is first on the squad in total points (23), goals (18), and game-winning tallies (8), while senior co-captain Chris Kocot has dished out a team-high seven assists. .

Streaks department: Sophomore midfielder Ruth Vasapolli has netted three goals in the past four games; Kocot has five points in the last six contests; and Griswold has either scored or assisted in 12 out of the past 13 outings. . . Carlson has registered 14 shutouts en-route

continued on page 15

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★ *playoffs*

continued from page 14

to a sparkling 0.55 goals against average. . . UMass has outscored it's opponents 45-11, and the Minutewomen have exploded for four tallies six times. . . Iowa could be the team to watch in the tournament. The Hawkeyes posted a 16-2-1 slate and soundly defeated UMass, 3-1, on Saturday. "Their turf skills were excellent," Bossio said. "Their stickwork was good and they worked the give-and-go well," Carlson said. . .

The first-round matchups looks like this: In the South, Rutgers University hosts the University of Pennsylvania; in the Mid-Atlantic, Penn State University clashes with West Chester State; and in the West, Northwestern University takes on Stanford University at Iowa. All games are scheduled for Saturday.

★ *midterm grades*

continued from page 16

teams, in whatever sport, can only dream about the success UMass has enjoyed in its first Division I season, and most of the credit goes to the coaching staff. Sure, you've got to have the personnel to build a respectable program, but no team, no matter what kind of talent is present, goes anywhere without the right chemistry among the brain trust. Period.

★ *just snow football*

continued from page 16

"Shoot, half the people on this campus are playing football right now," Ray Jackson said.

For one person at least, the snow has been a long time coming.

"This feels like home," sophomore cornerback Andrew Thomas, a Canadian native, said. "We used to practice in this stuff all the time."

It was no big deal.

"I played in worse than this in high school," senior safety Bob Shelmire said.

Some people were worried about getting hurt.

"Yeah, it worries me because when the ground is frozen its really hard to plant your foot," sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini said. "I just hope the field is clear on Saturday. But it's good for the team because you've got to figure UNH is practicing out there, too."

Other players weren't thinking that far into the future, just today's practice.

"It's fun, it's fun now, but tommorrow it's gonna be Hell. I think it's supposed to rain," sophomore outside linebacker Terence Brown said.

Basically, no one really cared about anything but playing football and rubbing snow in each other's face. With three inches of snow and 30 degree temperatures, it was as simple as that.

McKelvey to talk about marketing

UMass alumnus speaks

The University Sport Entertainment and Promotion (USEP), a registered student organization, has announced that University of Massachusetts alumnus Steve McKelvey, a marketing manager for Major League Baseball, will give a presentation concerning marketing in America on Friday afternoon in room 101 of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

The presentation, an overview of marketing in professional American sports, will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and a question-and-answer period.

McKelvey, an Old Deerfield, Ma., native, has held a variety of sports related positions since receiving degrees from Amherst College in 1981 and the UMass Sports Studies graduate program in 1984. An assistant to UMass Sports Information Director Howard Davis during the 1984-85 year, McKelvey has also held several positions in the field of professional sports.

A few of McKelvey's stints include: marketing for the Albuquerque Silvers of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA); the Alubuquerque Dukes, the AAA baseball affiliate of the Los Angeles Dodgers; and the Springfield Fame of the United States Basketball League (USBL).

McKelvey currently holds the position as the coordinator of large corporate sponsors of Major League Baseball.

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MARY-HAPPY 21ST! This weekend we have to do some serious drinking to celebrate! Love, Anya

GIDGE-WHEN WE visit Sasquatch, maybe play some Norwich Rugby?

SCOTT-AT THE Pub on 11/6 - you were sitting in the back booth with 3 friends our eyes did the talking - but eye contact isn't everything glad you said hi would love to see you again!! Same place next Thurs??!! Barbara

YO EEA, H.B. blonde one! A. for 12, you will find no airpockets here. I want my two dollars. Same attitude. "Coulda had a s.c., but you missed out" Racoons and marsh tents. T.E. "Put down the hairspray, Michelle." "It's Mr. Nasty. I'm coming in." Nicholas Carrington. The Contact Club. Is that you under my table? Ode to Bo & Fro. We are friends. We are friends. We love eachother, we are friends. Mr. Barn wants to make some noise and play Blub-Blub. Do you know what I'm talking about? Happy 19th birthday! We love you. Moose, Gub, Baby Fahy, Ho & Al.

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BRIAN L. IN J.G.A. I'm attracted to your smile. We've met once before. Like to see you again. I.L.O.V.E.

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MARK O. I'D like to see those flashy plaids again. G.I. Jo (T.W.)

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SPORTS

Poll snubs the Minutemen

Reid and Co. not fazed, practice in snowstorm, cold anyway

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A winning team stops at nothing to improve.

With that in mind, the University of Massachusetts football team, taking a page out of the Denver Bronco or Green Bay Packer practice book, weathered yesterday's snowstorm and conducted business as usual as the team trudged through its daily routine.

But the Minutemen, 7-2, are coming off a rain-soaked 17-7, hard-nosed victory over Harvard University, Saturday at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, and know that the NCAA Division I-AA poll released this week doesn't care much for how the team has done. In being left out of the poll, coach Reid just doesn't think that no matter what his team does, it doesn't, and hasn't gotten, the respect that it deserves.

"When I wake up every morning I have to check see if I'm seeing Jim Reid in the mirror and not Rodney Dangerfield," first-year UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "We could make an issue out of the fact that we've had injuries, but we don't.

"You play as a team. We've had five starters gone and we still perform and are capable of winning. That's great."

Taking the snow-covered fields yesterday, the Minutemen continued to prepare for yet another big Yankee Conference game. This time the opponent is the University of New Hampshire, which blew its chance at winning the YC title by losing to the University of Maine, 14-13, on Saturday.

The loss dropped UNH into second place in the conference with the Minutemen and the University of Delaware on top at 4-1.

Ironically, Delaware, at 7-2 is ranked 12th in the poll while the Wildcats are in 20th place.

"It's interesting that their (UNH's) two losses are to teams we have beaten (Maine, BU)," Reid said. "I just don't think people are looking close enough to us."

But with the season winding down and the conference race tightening into a two-team struggle for the crown, both the Minutemen and the Fighting Blue Hens realize that getting production out of every day is more and more crucial.

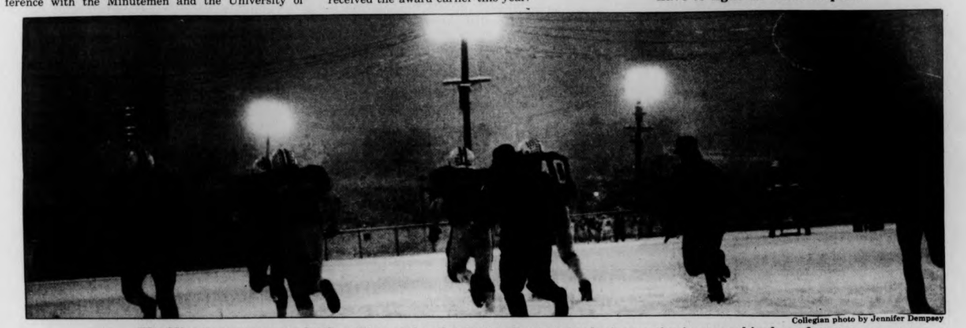
"We're still focusing on three things," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "The first is that we're all focusing on this game and only this game — that's a lesson we learned we learned against Holy Cross. We're just looking to bust our humps and work hard.

"This is the 10th game. The only thing that matters is what happens after the 11th game."

Minuteman Mutterings: UMass football did get its share of respect in the awards department from Saturday's victory, however, as sophomore linebacker John McKeown was named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week and senior fullback Al Neri was named Co-Offensive Player of the Week and Co-Player of the Week in the Yankee Conference. In being awarded the Gold Helmet, as player of the week, Neri, who ran for a career-high 132 yards and a touchdown against Harvard, the presentation marked the first time in UMass history that two Gold Helmets were awarded to UMass players in the same season. Neri joins sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini, who received the award earlier this year.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid and the Minutemen know they have to fight for more respect.



Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

The Minutemen were perfectly willing and enthusiastic about yesterday's practice in several inches of snow.

Midterm grades are in: Minutewomen maintain high marks despite slump

Two matches remain on tap

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

That's right. The midterm grades are in for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

With two matches left before next weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament, the Minutewomen have done some noteworthy things this season in their first year of Division I competition. In addition to asserting themselves as a contender in the A-10, the spikers have also achieved something that, down the road, may be of even greater value — respect.

As for the season thus far, UMass has been on the giving end of a lot of hardship on the volleyball court, sporting a 26-4 record after last weekend's Northeastern Volleyball Classic. The Minutewomen took the championship and the keys to Northeastern's gym on the way to extending their winning streak to seven games. That has been only one of the highlights in a season that has featured the ups and downs of a Division I program that has already proven that it belongs.

The following is a sort of midterm report on the things that have gotten the Minutewomen where they are:

Offense/Hitting — Grade: A/B: As a team, UMass is third in the A-10 in hitting percentage (.215) and sixth in kills per game average (10.19). That in itself might warrant a lower grade, but when you take into consideration how far along the offense is in comparison to last season, that argument is moot. Head coach Elaine Sortino has pulled out all the stops in improvising the offensive attack, and has done a great job of harnessing the talents of freshman setter Karen Ferguson.

With the coming of age of middle hitters Marcy Guiliotis and Barbara Meehan, the Minutewomen have been able to balance their attack, thus making it more potent. Any team that thinks they can stop UMass by shutting down one aspect of the offense is usually sadly mistaken. Outside hitters Juliet Primer, Michele Barys and Violetta Gladkowska have all come up big when the pressure is on, something that serves as a tribute to the maturity of the team as a whole. However, the spikers have often fallen upon spells of inconsistency, and that has come close to spelling trouble.

Defense — Grade: B UMass has turned in some great defensive efforts, especially in matches against Penn State and Rhode Island. As Sortino stated in the pre-season, the biggest disadvantage to this season has been the fact that the Minutewomen had not seen many of the teams prior to this season, thus leaving the spikers to resort to a guessing game of what to expect. Teams have surprised the Minutewomen this season with innovative game plans, but, as is the case in most sports, the second time around should be different, more so with the A-10 tournament around the corner. Senior defensive specialist Debbie Cole, as she has been for three years, has been the catalyst on a defensive corps that can be stingy when it wants to be.

Blocking — Grade: A Ironically, the blocking aspect of the UMass arsenal has been one of Sortino's pet peeves most of the season. UMass leads the conference in blocking (4.19 per game) and are ranked 10th nationally. The UMass Roofing Co. has been anchored by Guiliotis and Meehan, who make a habit of terrorizing opposing hitters at will. Guiliotis and Meehan are first and second in the conference, respectively, in individual blocking, with Guiliotis being ranked as high as fourth nationally. To give you an idea of how misleading statistics are, the Minutewomen are last in the conference in digging percentage (5.51 digs per game), the main reason being that not enough balls get by the block.

Coaching — Grade: A Last season, Sortino and assistant coach Peg Schultz guided the Minutewomen to their best season ever, with a 35-7 mark and literal ownership of Division II volleyball in this region. This year, the spikers have taken Division I and the A-10 by storm. Most

continued on page 15

Those mad dogs the football team

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Not too much, in fact nothing happened yesterday in the world of Minuteman sports. Don't tell that to Jim Reid and the rest of his football team, however, because his group was in full gear preparing for Saturday's home game versus New Hampshire — even if there was three inches of snow on the ground.

"Whoever made up the saying about the mailmen, they stole that from the football team," head coach Reid said. "Neither rain, nor sleet nor snow, or whatever — that's us."

While practice couldn't be run at full speed, it was still productive at three-quarters pace as hitting was probably harder than usual.

"These guys are really fired up," a snow-covered Reid said. "This is terrific. We're getting things done. I mean, look, the guys are really hitting and blocking. It's a change from being up in the gym. We only go up there when it is totally and absolutely positively necessary."

I guess no one thought it was necessary yesterday. But in truth, everyone did seem to enjoy nailing each other with snowballs and rolling in the white stuff.

"This is nuts, I can't believe how much snow there is," red-shirted sophomore tailback Ted Barrett said.

Playing in the snow just didn't seem at all unusual.

continued on page 15

Gerlufsen to ink recruits

University of Massachusetts men's basketball head coach Ron Gerlufsen is expected to announce the signing of four recruits for the 1987-88 season, this afternoon.

Gerlufsen, whose team was picked to finish eighth in the Atlantic 10 Conference this season, surprised conference coaches and media last Thursday at the conference's media day in East Rutherford, N.J., when he announced that the signing would occur today.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 50

INSIDE

●An appearance by Duffey at the senate meeting. Page 3.
●What to do after graduating. Page 9.
●Hot new hoopsters sign with UMass. Page 16.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986

Anti-gay speaker cancelled for tonight

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

An anti-gay activist, whose appearance last spring at the University of Massachusetts was followed by an increase in reports of harassment of gay men and lesbians on campus, will not appear today as originally scheduled.

Students for America member Brian Darling, organizer of Paul Cameron's visit, said Cameron will not speak today because "he has to testify as an expert witness somewhere. I guess he couldn't make it out to the University."

Student Activities Director Randy Donant, who oversees the allotment of Campus Center and Student Union Building space for student-sponsored events, said Students for America had failed to meet an extended deadline for reserving the space for the Cameron talk.

Darling said yesterday that "Dr. Cameron is rescheduling his visit for February."

Some Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance members expressed concern and anger over Cameron's scheduled reappearance.

Group member Lisa Bernard said that judging from what happened last time she does not support Cameron's visit because some gays, lesbians and bisexuals were harrassed following his last visit.

"He's very anti-gay and lesbian; he's very homophobic; he's very heterosexist," she said. "He's very ignorant and outrageous."

The adminstration should "somehow take a stance" against his visit in order to

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

LOST IN THE FOG — The Tower Library rises like an apparition in yesterday's morning fog, seen from Young Meadow Farm in Hadley.

Students will protest against CIA

Group opposes recruitment

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

A student group has planned protests for today and tomorrow opposing the recruitment of University of Massachusetts students by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Radical Student Union has distributed posters around campus this week to inform students of the activities the group plans to carry out, member David Bassi said.

"We have been putting up posters around campus to let the students know what is going on and why. We are going to hold a rally outside the Student Union at 5 p.m. followed by a vigil at the University Placement Center at 6 p.m.," Bassi said.

Bassi said the Radical Student Union expects about 100 people to attend the rally and the vigil.

Marc Kenan, a graduate student active in the Radical Student Union, said the group opposes agencies like the CIA recruiting on campus because of its activities in foreign countries like Nicaragua.

"The objective of our rally today and the protest tomorrow is to prevent the University from being a recruitment place for the CIA. No one has the right to recruit killers," Kenan said.

The CIA is acting in violation of international law and is responsible for needless violence, Kenan said.

"On June 27, 1986, the International Court of Justice said that the United States was acting in clear violation of the law in its policy toward Nicaragua. The CIA is the main force behind the US involvement in Nicaragua," Kenan said. "The CIA is paying people down there to kill — the contras are paid mercenaries funded by the CIA."

Kenan said the group and its supporters on this issue want to attend the CIA information session scheduled for 7 p.m. this evening, but have been told they cannot attend.

"I have met with Larry Benedict from Academic Support Services, and Arthur Hilson who is the director of the University Placement Center, and was told the meeting would be closed to everyone except people who are interested in being interviewed," Kenan said.

Associate Vice-chancellor Larry G. Benedict said he supported the students' right to protest, but not to disrupt the interviews occurring on campus.

"All diverse opinions are accepted here, and anyone has the right to protest, but we cannot allow disruptive actions to interfere with the interviewing process," Benedict said.

Arthur Hilson, Director for the Placement Center said there are two types of interviewing processes conducted at the Placement Center.

The first is an open interviewing session that all interested students may attend and talk to the companies that they are interested in.

The second process is pre-screening, where students submit resumes ahead of time to companies they would like

continued on page 6

Group aims to save chain-link maze scheduled to be demolished

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A new student group aimed at forcing a "maze transformation" meets for the first time tonight, but the director of the University Art Gallery said she doubted their efforts will save the landmark sculpture.

The maze, located on Rocky Hill Road next to McGuirk Alumni Stadium, was scheduled to be torn down by the Physical Plant yesterday, but got a reprieve because of Tuesday's snowfall.

Joel Rabinowitz, founder of the new group, said yesterday the organization can stop the maze's demise if enough students tell administrators of their opposition.

The first meeting of the Save The Maze Coalition is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the Southside Room of the Hampden Student Center.

The gallery director, Helaine Posner, said the artist who planned and constructed the maze wants it torn down because the concrete pillars that anchor its chain-link fabric have shifted, distorting the maze's shape.

"I'm sorry to see it go. The artist is sorry to see it go. It has been one of the University's most popular and participatory pieces of art. But I think practical considerations have intervened," Posner said.

Rabinowitz said the University administration spends a great deal of money on campus artwork and "most of it goes ignored or misunderstood by the students.

"But almost everyone here in four years goes into that maze," he said. "It's artwork that people enjoy and people actually get involved in. I wouldn't doubt that if you ask alumni from three, five, ten years ago what the maze is, where it is, they would know.

"I've literally spoken to hundreds of people about the maze and I have yet to hear even one person who doesn't want the administration to do something to save it. I would challenge the administration to find even one piece of artwork with that kind of record."

Rabinowitz said a petition drive will begin to urge the administration to restore the maze. "I even think some kind of "maze transformation" is in order," he said.

Posner, who has final discretion over the sculpture's fate, said she didn't think a petition drive would do any good.

"The impression that we're taking something away is a false one," she said. "It is a loss, but there are good reasons why it is being taken down," she said. "We've been giving this a lot of thought. We did consider restoring the maze."

But, she said, the cost of doing so would be prohibitive. She was unsure what the exact cost would be, but pointed out that restoring the maze would require completely tearing it down, replacing the pillars, building a new cement floor, covering that with grass and replacing the chain-link fabric.

"It would cost twice as much as commissioning the original work," she said, giving a rough estimate for the job of $50,000.

Posner said the maze's popularity in comparison to other sculptures was not a compelling reason to spend the money to restore the maze, because the money for those pieces comes largely from outside sources and they are already paid for. The University would have to find a large amount of new money to do the restoration, she said.

Posner added that the maze's creator had offered to make a limestone sculpture to be located near the Chancellor's house.

"I think it is important that the chancellor's house look nice. But if we're going to spend the money. . .it's important that it benefit as many students as possible."

Concert to benefit scholarship fund

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

Tonight's benefit concert by Richie Havens will enrich a scholarship fund for University veterans and highlight a month's events sponsored by the Veterans Outreach Program, according to the program's director.

Money raised from the concert will benefit the Tony Melchionda Scholarship Fund, Lynn Lockhart said. The scholarship, administered by the outreach program, consists of free tuition plus $1,000 to an eligible UMass veteran.

The scholarship is named after a University physician and Vietnam veteran. Melchionda contracted an illness he linked to Agent Orange, the chemical used as a defoliant in Vietnam and suspected of causing a wide variety of medical problems for veterans and their children.

"He came to me even though his days were numbered and asked if he could perform any service for the

continued on page 7

Water conservation approved

Diversion plan delayed

BOSTON (AP) – State water officials, walking a political tightrope, voted yesterday to increase efforts to conserve water supplies and delay consideration of any move to divert the Connecticut or Merrimack rivers for three years.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority voted unanimously for the plan despite criticism by some environmental leaders that the river diversion proposals should be permanently eliminated now instead of being reconsidered in the future.

The chairman of the authority, state Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte, said the panel had the obligation to do everything possible to fix leaky pipes, manage current water supplies effectively and avoid the need to use the river water.

Despite the call to re-examine the river diversion options after Dec. 31, 1989, Hoyte insisted the plan was consistent with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' pledge to block any move to tap the rivers.

The authority's 11-member board of directors "is in synch with the governor that diversion is out of the question now and all energies should be focused on conservation, demand management and leak detection programs," Hoyte said.

He said it might take more than three years to fully assess the success of such programs and decide if new water sources will be needed for the state in the future.

Board member Jonathan Souweine of Amherst said the package was a "constructive response" to the need of ensuring the state had enough water in the future. But he warned that opponents of river diversion, who have vocally opposed any such move on Beacon Hill for years, must remain on guard.

"It has been said that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," Souweine said. "So, too, is eternal vigilance the price of protecting the Connecticut River."

The vote follows four years of study on how Massachusetts should cope with the pressure that future population growth and increased economic activity will place on the water supply.

The authority governs water use in 60 Boston-area communities which have 2.5 million residential and industrial customers. The water systems have 270 miles of distribution pipes and 6,100 miles of water pipes that lose millions of gallons of water daily through leaks.

While the Quabbin Reservoir in central Massachusetts supplies much of the water need of the Greater Boston area, state officials fear the commonwealth will face an estimated 120 million gallon a day shortfall by the year 2020 unless some action is taken.

Some environmental leaders complained the conservation efforts would be more effective if water users realized they had to conserve and couldn't simply fall back on the rivers as an alternative.

Skimming off some of the river waters during flood season would be counterproductive because those waters help recharge nearby ground water supplied that communities depend on for their drinking water, said Arleen O'Donnell, director of environmental affairs for the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

AP Photo

WINNER IN THE END – Red Sox pitching ace Roger Clemens relaxes with his wife Debby and dog Gizmo, after learning he was the unanimous winner of the 1986 Cy Young Award.

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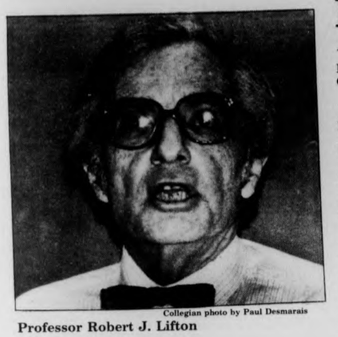
Springfield

Lecturer discusses Nazi doctors

Psychological process let doctors enter into genocide



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Professor Robert J. Lifton

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A psychological process called "doubling" allowed Nazi doctors to be killers yet lead "normal" lives during World War II, according to a professor of psychiatry and psychology from the City University of New York.

"There is nothing more shameful than physicians who are designated as healers to become instead killers," Robert Jay Lifton said last night in Hasbrouck. "In Germany today this remains one of the most shameful aspects of the Holocaust."

He has written several books on the subject and since 1977 has been conducting research on the medical behavior in Auschwitz, and Nazi doctors in general.

Lifton spoke of doubling, as the "single most significant mechanism that allowed Nazi Doctors to move into genocide."

Doubling is "a psychological division of a self into two wholes," that consists of an unconscious dimension and an avoidance of guilt, he said.

"Doubling is part of the adaptive human potential," and could be "compared to a multiple of dual personality," he said.

The capacity for doubling and genocide is specifically human, "animals don't engage in genocide," he said.

"Auschwitz was an institution which ran on doubling," and the killing process was "seen as routine instead of an atrocity," he said.

The Nazi party exemplified an "extreme version of evil behavior," which operated on the pretense that they were "killing a group for the sake of a larger healing process," he said.

The "Nazi Doctors" made decisions as to who would live and who would die in the gas chambers, or by lethal injections, he said.

"In choosing gas chambers, instead of face-to-face killing," the Nazi party was "moving towards a higher level of killing," which was "killing perceived as a theraputical imperative," he said.

About 125 people attended the lecture in Hasbrouck, which was sponsored by the Committee on University Lectures.

Duffey asks student senators for help investigating the racial incident

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey urged senators at last night's Undegraduate Student Senate meeting to come forward and help out in the investigation of the racial brawl that occurred two weeks ago in the Southwest Residential Area.

Duffey, who had spent the day in Cambridge at a meeting with representatives from other universities and colleges, made the surprise appearance because he said the Southwest incident is a major concern.

Addressing the senate is the closest thing to addressing the entire student population because senators represent the students, Duffey said.

The incident, which left 10 students with injuries, began as an argument between Red Sox and Mets fans after the final game of baseball's World Series. Seven of the injured students are black, which led both students and administrators to recognize the brawl as racial.

The reputation of the University of Massachusetts is "somewhat in jeopardy now because of the actions of a few people," Duffey said.

No one engaged in racist activities should have the right to attend the University, Duffey said. Anyone who is found guilty will receive punishment, he said.

An outside investigator will come to campus to hear witnesses' reports and determine what really happened in Southwest, he said, adding that witness reports so far have been confusing.

Duffey did not reveal the investigator's name, but might do so in the near future, he said. "It's somebody who is experienced," he said.

A group of students will serve as consultants for the investigator, Duffey said.

He reiterated that students and administrators must work together on the investigation.

Third World Caucus Chairman Stephen Alfred said, "I think [Duffey] is showing some interest. This is the kind of situation that does not allow him the convenience of not showing interest. He's doing what he should be doing as the chancellor."

Alfred expressed concern over whether any action will be taken against the Department of Public Safety.

During the brawl, the police reportedly waited 50 seconds before intervening, while a large crowd of white students brutally beat one black student.

According to Alfred, Duffey addressed only the need for students to participate in the investigation but he did not address the problem of institutionalized racism on this campus.

Webster House Co-Senator Lannae Long said, "I'm glad that [Duffey] is showing a lot of support." His appearance demonstrates that not only the students are concerned with the racial incident but also the administrators, she added.

How much students get involved in the investigation and how well they are informed will determine how long the investigation will last, Long said.

F Y I

The Graduate WAGES Program at the Everywomen's Center is sponsoring a Resume Writing and Job Interview Skills workshop at 7 p.m. in 805 Campus Center. The workshop teaches useful job hunting techniques aimed at graduate women.

Professor Maitland Jones, Jr. of Princeton University will speak at 11:15 today in LGRT 1633. His topic will be "Reactions of Cabenes with Strained Carbon-Carbon Single Bonds." Refreshments will be served one-half hour prior to the lecture.

The Fall Smoker of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has been postponed until 8 p.m. in 801 Campus Center.

Morton Halperin will give a presentation on "Nuclear Arms: The Arguments for a No First Use Policy," at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. His presentation is sponsored by the Amherst College Foreign Affairs Society and the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

A planning meeting for Holocaust Memorial Week is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. today in 803 Campus Center. For more information call 545-2526.

Collegian photo by Michael M. Cooper

THE WAITING GAME – The Parachute Club ground crew spots for airborne members to land on the lawn next to the Campus Pond. The members are, from left, Paul Quandt, Dave Mazzarese and club President John Jackson.

Cance resident arrested for series of car stereo burglaries in Lot 22; dorm screen cut

A series of burglaries culminated in the arrest of a Cance dormitory resident at 3:19 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 22, University of Massachusetts police said.

The 18-year-old man was spotted in a car in Lot 22, allegedly preparing to strip the car of its AM/FM stereo, police said. They spotted the man with four radios in his possession.

The man was charged with four counts of breaking and entering, four counts of malicious destruction of personal property and four counts of larceny over $100. He is to be arraigned in Hampshire District Court today on all charges, police said.

In other police reports:

●A 21-year-old man was put in protective custody for cutting the screen on a dormitory window and for being unstable, police said. The report came in at 3:13 a.m. Tuesday from a Fearing Street location, police said.

●A report to police at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday resulted in an 18-year-old man being placed in protective custody. He was picked up on the 7th floor of George Washington Tower in a state of intoxication which caused him to pass out on the floor, police said.

●Tools, valued at more than $150, were reported stolen at 8:14 a.m. Monday from Goessmann Laboratory. Police said they suspect the theft occurred over the weekend.

●At 4:30 a.m. yesterday, a 25-year-old Tewksbury man was arrested on North Pleasant Street on a warrant issued in Ayer District Court to Concord State Police and relayed to the police department at UMass, police said.

—CONNIE GRIFFITH

First snowfall spurs action

Snowball fights cause damage

Amherst police, with the assistance of University of Massachusetts police, tried to disperse gangs of students throwing snowballs at cars and houses on fraternity row on North Pleasant Street several times Tuesday afternoon and evening, police said.

The windshield of one car was broken and some windows of houses on North Pleasant Street were also damaged, police said.

In other police reports:

●An Amherst man was arrested under a restraining order at 12:39 p.m. Tuesday at Rolling Green apartments, police said.

Residents at the Rolling Green apartment had filed two complaints against the man for being a disorderly person. The man was ordered to stay away from the apartment and its residents, but Tuesday he returned to the apartment and started a fight, police said.

●At 5:18 p.m. Tuesday, an Indiana man driving a tractor-trailer truck knocked over the signal lights at the intersection of Route 9 and Route 116 while attempting to turn from East Pleasant Street onto College Street, police said.

The lights are being replaced at the expense of the truckdriver, police said.

●At 12:11 p.m. Tuesday there was a two-car collision in which "both cars received heavy damages" at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Amity Street, police said.

A 24-year-old Amherst man was cited for failure to use care in starting his car after he pulled out onto Amity Street, in front of a car driven by a 17-year-old Granby boy. A passenger in the boy's car was treated for a minor injury, police said.

●At 9:56 a.m. Tuesday, police were asked to check on an elderly woman living in a College Street residence because she had not been answering her phone. Police entered the residence through a window and found the woman unconscious.

The 72-year-old woman had suffered a stroke and was taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital, police said.

●At 12:26 p.m. Tuesday a 29-year-old Shutesbury man drove his car into a parked Connecticut utility truck on East Pleasant Street after avoiding a skidding vehicle in front of him, police said.

—LAURA TOMASETTI

UMass dean writes book stressing educational excellence

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

The dean of the University of Massachusetts School of Education recently wrote a book that proposes a change in the current system of education to one that stresses excellence.

"The book concerns what we have to do to restore excellence to the educational system," Mario D. Fantini said.

The 243-page book, "Regaining Excellence in Education," is mainly concerned with primary and secondary schools but also moves into higher education.

Fantini said the educational system today comes from a "19th century way of thinking, not from today's state-of-the-art thinking." He said excellence must be defined in 21st century terms.

In his book, Fantini has developed an equation for the future in defining excellence. "Excellence equals quality plus equality plus effectiveness plus efficiency plus participation," he said.

"All these ingredients must come together to equal excellence." "Today we have new ideas, new technology and new findings in science that have not yet been incorporated into a new education system," Fantini said.

He added that the system used now most effectively educates "the best and the brightest," but not everyone. Fantini said he believes society is at risk with the present system of education.

"The old system is trying to conform to new demands without the capacity to do so and therefore, cannot achieve excellence," Fantini said.

He discusses the responsibility of higher education, policy makers, the community, parents and the learners themselves. He stresses the role of policy makers in constructing a new education system in this period.

"Public policy makers must create the framework where interested persons can come together and change things," he said.

Education is a systematic problem, he said, that needs a totally new system — a modern system.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

THROWING IT ALL AWAY — Local handyman Clarence Lawrence clears a driveway on North Pleasant Street after Tuesday's early snowfall.

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★ Cameron

continued from page 1

protect the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, she said.

Associate Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Benedict said, "The University has not and will not prohibit any speakers from coming on campus." UMass has traditionally listened to a variety of viewpoints and the administration will allow Cameron to speak, he said.

Student Activities Director Randy Donant has expressed his opposition to the visit. "I just think it will be a disservice to the campus. He's had his day here."

"We have had his experience before and as we all know a lot of people were heckled, harassed and physically abused." These reactions might happen again, Donant said.

Felice Yeskel, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns said she was "very upset" about Cameron's planned visit.

"The man has absolutely no morals. I think it's very sad that this man makes his living from spreading lies and hatred," Yeskel said.

Cameron has suggested that gays be fined, imprisoned or castrated.

Students for America Chairman Peter Johnson said, "Some of [Cameron's] ideas may be offensive to certain people." These individuals "should come out and protest.

"I think he has a right to say what he believes. Some people might agree with what he says," Johnson said. Many individuals who agree with Cameron do not voice their opinions, he added.

Banning Cameron from the UMass campus is not the answer, Johnson said.

Students for America is a national collegiate conservative organization.

Many of the 300 persons who heard Paul Cameron, chairman for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, speak last semester shouted angry protests and some welcomed him with raw eggs.

Members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual campus community screamed insults at Cameron during his address and a large-scale impromptu student debate followed.

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Governor , Speaker may face showdown over Regents bill

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian says he and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis could be headed for a showdown if Dukakis vetoes legislation exempting a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education from the state conflict of interest law.

Dukakis has until Nov. 19 to act on the bill filed by Keverian, which is viewed as an extension of the battle between the two Democrats over the naming of former Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, as chancellor of higher education.

The governor opposed and eventually ousted Collins, who was chosen by the Board of Regents and strongly backed by Keverian but had not been on the list of finalists for the appointment.

Keverian said Tuesday he would seek a House override of any Dukakis veto of his bill.

Dukakis led an Election Day Democratic sweep of statewide offices, and helped strengthen the party's iron grip over the Legislature, which is run by Keverian, of Everett, and Senate President William M. Bulger, D-Boston.

But the squabble over the chancellor's post and Bulger's desire to get a Convention Center Authority bill through have led to strains between the two leaders and the governor.

In the Senate, the differences have delayed Dukakis priorities, including bills relating to presumptive sentencing, hazardous waste and pension reform.

"The governor has great respect for the speaker. There are going to be times when they differ on an issue, but that's just the way it is in government and politics," said John Sasso, Dukakis' top aide.

★ CIA

continued from page 1

to receive an interview with. The companies then arrange for information sessions and interviews with candidates they are interested in.

"The Central Intelligence Agency uses the pre-screening method to review applications and choose people they are interested in talking to. The meeting tonight is for students chosen by the CIA for interviewing," Hilson said. "It is to inform the students about the CIA and help them to be better prepared for their interviews," he added.

Kenan said the Radical Student Union plans to have members protest the interviews tomorrow.

"We will be protesting the actual interviews on Friday. It will be a peaceful demonstration; we do not want to engage in violent behavior," Kenan said.

If the protesters are told to leave the scene or face arrest, Kenan said he and other protesters are prepared to be arrested.

"We shouldn't have a problem. The First Amendment protects the people's right to oppose the government; the First Amendment does not protect the government's right to oppose the people," Kenan said.

Benedict said he does not expect any trouble Friday during the interviews, but that the protest will not be allowed to interfere with interviews.

"Protesting the CIA on campus is understandable and groups and individuals have the right to their view, but we will not allow the violation of the rights of the students being interviewed," Benedict said.

"I will personally be there to see how things run, and hopefully everything will be low key without any real trouble," he said.

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★ Veteran's Day

continued from page 1

Outreach Program," said Dr. Arthur Hilson, director of the Career Center, of which the veteran's center is a part.

"Before anything could be put into place he passed away. We thought it would be a good idea to name the scholarship after him," Hilson said.

The Outreach Program's purpose is to identify veterans in the community who are eligible for educational benefits and let them know about the services available.

Hilson said UMass is "a very active campus" in terms of Vietnam veterans. "There are 786 veterans and many others we don't know the exact number of because they haven't used Outreach facilities and aren't documented," he said.

The concert will also benefit a center in Greenfield and the Amherst Vietnam Education Project. A 1974 UMass graduate, Brian Edmond, directs the Greenfield center and is active in the Amherst project.

Edmond said he won't let the Vietnam experience die — because he can't.

"We've got to get people to realize what happened to those individuals from very humane backgrounds after they went to Vietnam," he said.

The concert will be at Pearl Street, a Northampton nightclub.

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Lines from a poem that doesn't matter

Perhaps nothing breaks up the rigidity in which we live our lives more than an encounter with eccentricity.

Jeffry Bartash

The scene was a barroom on a crowded Saturday night. A 21-year-old male student and a 40-year-old female poet. An introduction, a discussion and a parting. Fifteen minutes tops.

It is hard to get the news...

Journalists are taught to be fair, accurate and objective. However, objectivity in a theoretical sense does not exist. Every question asked, every angle pursued, every word chosen, is reflective of the subjective selective process of the individual.

Yet journalists should be trusted (except TASS employees, of course) because they come closest to describing an event as it actually happened. That's their job.

A Marxist views an event subjectively; he wants to mold an image of the event that adheres to his beliefs. The same applies for capitalists, socialists, feminists, politicians, etc.

Supporters for the contras present "officials documents" enunciating the abuses of power by the Sandinistas. Opponents of contras present "official documents" enunciating the beneficial policies instituted by the Sandinistas and the atrocities committed by the contras. Who do we believe?

from poetry...

What can a Shakespearean sonnet tell us? Everything? Nothing? Why do we read poetry? What would Wordsworth and Coleridge have written about if they were alive today? Poetry offers no concrete answers. Poetry deals with metaphysics, not nuclear physics. Poetry is emotion.

yet men die every day...

It is not enough that millions of people die every year from hurricanes, tidal waves, diseases, accidents, fires, and starvation. Humans also feel compelled to kill each other.

How would you like to die ,sir? Here is our menu. We have nuclear arms and neutron bombs; we have deadly bacteria and poisonous gas; we have guns and knives that exterminate lives. How about some hot napalm topping.

for want...

One little boy wants a toy belonging to another. He takes it, they fight. One country wants the natural resources of another. It attacks, they fight. People die. Why are humans driven to possess all they possibly can? They are never satisfied. They fight continuously, needlessly, blindly. We are like a horde of orgasmic rats scurrying over precipitous cliffs to our deaths.

of want...

What do you want out of life. Money? Power? Peace? Friends? Fun? Sex? Love? Lots of people I know only want a high paying job, an attractive spouse and a nice house. I only want a new basketball and someone to play with.

is found there.

A crowded barroom on a Saturday night. A student and a poet. And a meaningful, meaningless poem scribbled on a scrap of paper.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

SGA — a powerful body

During the 1970s, students at the University of Massachusetts put a lot of effort into making sure the "student voice" was heard by the administration. By rallying together, the students of the 70s were able to make the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst one of the most powerful and well-respected student governments in the nation. Today, the Student Government Association (SGA) at UMass continues to exist as the most powerful body on campus for student representation. Unfortunately this statement is sometimes taken mildly because one thinks of the SGA as the Student Senate. Well, the truth of the matter is the Student Senate is only a small portion of the entire SGA picture. Believe me, the SGA consists of a lot more. And if you were to step back and examine everything the SGA (not the Student Senate) took on, you would have to agree that the SGA is the most powerful tool for student representation on this campus.

William S. Bennett

For example, did you know that as individual students you have the opportunity to create, alter, or influence almost any policy that may or may not exist at this University? Unlike most colleges and universities, a major function of the SGS is to ensure student input in all University of Massachusetts policies. This responsibility is fulfilled through the Office of the SGA President by appointing students to all the University-wide committees that exist on this campus.

These university-wide committees concern themselves with almost every procedure, practice, or policy that occurs on this campus. These committees deal with such things as what classes should or should not exist (Academic Matters Council, Academic Priorities Council, and Academic Honesty Committee), whether or not freshmen and sophomores should be exempt from housing (Housing Exemption Committee), whether or not parking tickets should be appealed (Parking Appeals Board), how some of the Fine Arts money should be allocated (Fine Arts Council), and much more. Some additional university-wide committees that exist on campus are the Athletic Council, General Education Council, Health Council, Program and Budget Council, Library Committee, Service Dept. Committee, Campus Physical Planning Committee, Status of Women Committee, University Writing Committee, University Discipline Board, Meal Ticket Exemption, Space and Calendar Committee, Status of Minorities Committee, Teacher Evaluation and Improvement Committee, Distinguished Teachers Committee, and Alumni Board.

The opportunity to participate in policy-making decisions at this University rests at every undergraduate's doorstep. Together, we need to ensure that this opportunity doesn't slip under the rug...like it did with the decision to change this year's graduation date. A change that took place in the Space and Calendar Committee of which there was NO student representation.

Come to my office at 406E Student Union anytime during the day...but especially during the afternoons. Take a minute to glance over the numerous possibilities you have as a student at this University to affect university policy. Choose the university-wide committee of your interest and approach me with you willingness to help shape university policies.

William S. Bennett is the SGA Campus President.

Letters

Offensive edict

The recent Vatican letter to its bishops condemning homosexuality violates its own last grains of credibility in the gay community.

The document contains statements that are downright false, including that "advocates" of "the practice of homosexuality" "refuse to consider the magnitude of the risks involved." A.S. Knisely, M.D. noted in the *New York Times* of October 6 that sharp declines in venereal disease rates among gay men reflect changes in sexual behavior motivated by concern about AIDS. This "change in behavior" is often commonly referred to as "safe sex" and reduces the risk of getting AIDS through sexual contact.

Other statements in the letter are bigoted and actually reveal the Vatican's attempt to justify violence against lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals. "When civil rights legislation is introduced to protect behavior to which no one has any conceivable right," the document continues, people should not be surprised when "irrational and violent actions increase." Unfortunately, words like these only serve to provoke violence by the religiously stupid at the expense of the gay community. There is no room for this in a church that has at least nominally committed itself to concern for people.

The Vatican's letter is full of lies, incites violence, and reeks of discrimination. We call on the Newman Center to separate itself from these positions and remind them that there is no room for silence on this issue when they are implicated as deeply as they are. At UMass, discrimination and violence against gays and lesbians is illegal.

Tom Concannon, William Curtis, Tom Francoeur, Timothy Romacciotti, Lisa D. Bernard, Leslie J. Rigali, Matthew H. Canfield, Alec McLure, Robert V. Stone, Sarah L. Bush, Chris Alibrandi, G. Camins Bretts, Jessica Portner, Susanne Kord, Bruce J. Mitchell

Purple swans a result of some demented minds

It's been nearly two weeks, but every time I walk past the Campus Pond and see cotton white swans now a sickly purple, I wonder what kind of demented minds are on this campus.

Was this meant as a prank? I don't understand what you are supposed to prove by harming living creatures? But by throwing a coloring on their down, you've probably damaged the protective feathers and oils that help in keeping them warm, dry, and aid them in flight. In other words, by doing what you've done, you may have destroyed them.

It's very sad when "learned" people have to resort to defacing and probably injuring two beautiful products of nature for the sake of a prank; I'm not laughing.

I think the next step to be taken should be by the University. The swans should now be removed from the campus, because certain students have proven that they are not, and never will be, mature enough to take on the responsibility of sharing their environment with nature.

Kurt Piemonte
Southwest

"My presidency is the cornerstone of the new house that we are building for democracy in my country. While I am anxious to resolve the communist insurgency bloodlessly, I will not tolerate a nondemocratic challenge to our government and people from any quarter."
Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino

Tragic end for innocent victim

I got a heartbreaking call announcing the death of a friend. Her name was Ann. I met her one year ago, just after she had been diagnosed as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. For a year, she had been going to doctors to try to find an explanation for her skin rashes, night sweats, and fatigue. All the tests they made her undergo were negative, and they all pushed her file away — labelling her symptoms as psychosomatic. She found out what the problem was when she read a documentary article on AIDS.

Sophie Russell

Her husband left her the next day. You must understand that Ann did not fit into any high risk group: she was a black woman, married with four children, had a monogamous sex life and was not an intravenous drug user.

Her last year was a living nightmare. Her best friends were apparently too busy to spend any time with her, she lost her job and had to face doctors claiming their dues. Her parents couldn't make it to the yearly family reunion and she couldn't bring herself to tell her kids that the odds were against her making it through the year. Ann was lucky in that her sister never left her side and promised to take care of the children when she passed away. She was admitted to the hospital two months ago with PCP (Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia). I can't help crying when I think of the lingering death Ann had to suffer through.

Her case is not uncommon. I worked for an organization helping people with AIDS and I have seen many slowly lose everything they built their life on. "It feels as if a rug had been pulled out from under me and I'm falling into a long pit with no light at the end of it...just death," a friend once wrote.

Here is an excerpt from Ann's last letter: *"My age is death; my friends, pain on frustration; my face, youthful to see, but inside, there's a germ that's killing me. I long to go back again when living was easy, when living was real, now a dark twisted maze with painful setbacks, never ending, never ending...Sometimes I feel so alive, ready to face the world; then I wake up from my dream to live the silent nightmare, the nightmare I face everyday...of dying."*

I don't mean to scare you by sharing this with you. A lot more is known about the disease than most people think. The virus is easy to catch but also easy to avoid. There are two important precautions to take: 1. When having intercourse, use a condom; and 2. Do not swallow semen. Do not complicate this with any "what ifs." If you follow these two guidelines, you would have more of a chance dying from a car accident than being exposed to the AIDS virus. So please, next time you plan a night of pleasure, look ahead into the future. Ignoring it could be deadly. You owe it to yourself. It doesn't involve changing your whole life-style and depriving yourself of one of life's most simple and natural pleasures. On the contrary, it's gratifying to know you're taking care of yourself and caring for others.

Sophie Russell is a UMass student.

A gut-wrenching ordeal

I can't believe I'm here in Teheran on this fool's mission with only a cake and a bible to my name. How do I get myself into these things? The food sucks, the water sucks, the weather sucks and I can't get a drink to save my life. Place is a mess — coffins all over the place, wailing relatives, air raid sirens — looks like something out of a nightmare.

William Spain

The preceding paragraph is just one excerpt from the shocking diary of a US government official that has been exclusively obtained by the *Collegian*. It recounts a harrowing tale of intrigue, secrecy, diarrhea and, above all, one man's courageous devotion to do the impossible.

Second day of this horror. Me and my buddies are stuck in the shabby hotel in the bazaar district — it's driving us batty. No one is supposed to know we are here and no one will back us up in case of trouble. Getting increasingly hungry. I'm already sick of these damn kebabs. I eat them and I spent the next two hours on the old elephant feet — I hate this plumbing.

Much of the manuscript (which was scrawled on stray pieces of paper and scraps of Persian rug) is either indecipherable or composed of endless introspection accompanied by self-doubt. In fact, the story emerges only slowly and in fragments.

Finally, a contact is made. This old guy with a white beard showed up in the lobby in this morning — said he was from Khomeini's place and that the head honcho wanted to talk. A meeting was arranged for tomorrow morning after prayers. What a relief.

The official (who asked that he not be named in return for giving me the diary) goes on to describe his meeting with the Ayatollah in scattered, but fascinating, detail:

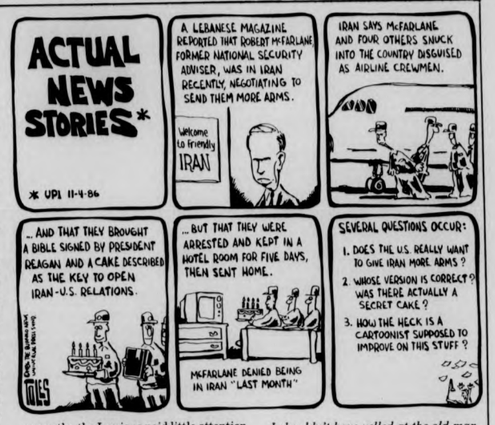
Led in through this courtyard all filled with people washing their feet. No women in sight. I miss my wife. I miss my mistress. Old bastard made us wait for an hour before letting us in. We get ushered into His Holiness' presence by this pimply little dude with a machine-gun and a copy of the Koran. The little twerp made us kneel — the things I do for the USA.

In an increasingly bitter monologue, the official goes on to describe Khomeini as "a queer old bird who liked to wave his hands around but wouldn't talk business." As he comes to the realization that the visit may be a waste of time, the official explodes in a tirade of abuse toward his hosts:

So I tell the guy, "You want the arms or not? I didn't come ten thousand miles with this frigging cake to waste my time — I don't need this stuff. I gotta job back home. I gotta family. You wanna make a deal? Fine. You wanna screw around? Fine. Just don't make me pay for it — I'll leave. I'm telling you."

The next part is rather confused. Apparently, the Iranians paid little attention to him — "the old fart just kept staring up at the ceiling" — until he lost his temper. The last chapter is a poignant one, written within the confines of a local jail.

I guess I got mad. I'm sorry. I really am. I wanna go home. I just want to be back in America. The food is even worse, I've got nothing to do and the guard looks like Sam Donaldson.



Letters

Held against his will for nothing he did

Bill Harrigan is 48 years old. He can hit a fast-pitched baseball and run the bases. He can tie his shoelaces as well as you. But he can't wash his hands. He can't blow his nose. He can't brush his teeth. He can't dress himself. He can't cross streets. He can't use money. He can't tell the men's room from the ladies'. He can't talk understandably. He can't eat without choking.

Bill has been a resident student at Belchertown State School for the past 33 years. He is being held there against his will. His crime was being born a slow learner.

There are about 2000 state employees working at Belchertown State. There are 374 inmates there. It costs $77,000 a year to keep each inmate there.

Before a 1972 expose in the Springfield newspapers, Bill had been beaten countless times, overdrugged constantly and had spent a year in solitary confinement.

The state could have set up a residency program for Bill in his own home a year and a half ago as I requested — but they have not.

They could have had Bill's caretakers trained at a competent school, such as the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia, Pa. a year and a half ago, as I requested — but they have not.

Perhaps if Governor Dukakis were to receive a couple thousand copies of this letter we would cut through this bureaucratic horseshit. The Governor works at the Statehouse. His first name is Michael. You knew that. Bill thanks you. His brother thanks you.

John Harrigan
Springfield

Must be stopped now!

As a generation who was born in the decade of the Civil Rights Movement, we watched people fight and die for the right to be free.

What right do we have to disregard their struggle for equality?

Recent displays of racism on this and other campuses has led us to believe that we are regressing, rather than progressing, in issues of social equality. This recent trend should not and can not be tolerated if we are to survive as a united nation.

It is our responsibility as future leaders and educators of this country to ensure that this pattern does not continue. We have no right to end a twenty-year struggle with irrational outbursts of racial hatred. We urge you to ask yourselves, "Can I afford to live in a state constantly guarded against racial inequality?"

Violent outbreaks of this size will only lead to more of the same. We must stop this now before it reaches proportions of unthinkable magnitude. It will be a sad day if this country faces the revival of segregation; it is within our power to see that this particular history does not repeat itself.

Elyse Trockman
Jennifer Caplan
Elizabeth Kendrick
Amherst

Make your own decisions

Anyone involved with the Student Government Association or the Coors issue was not at all surprised with Chris Alibrandi's defense of the decision to ban Coors. Research I have done leads me to suspect that the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (Alibrandi's group) spent student money in fighting Coors. I'll be interested to see how much more goes to keeping the ban on Coors. I believe that the AFL-CIO used the Board of Governors two years ago, and UMass students were denied freedom of choice as a result. Alibrandi and others don't want the students on this campus to make intelligent decisions for themselves. Instead, Alibrandi seems to feel she should make them for you.

W. Greg Rothman
Central

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass and Five-College community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line. Letters should not exceed 30 lines nor columns 60 lines. Both are subject to editing for clarity and length.*

Due to the overwhelming volume of mail, the Collegian *cannot reply individually or guarantee publication in advance. Anonymous mail will not be considered for publication. Contributions can be mailed to or dropped off at 113 Campus Center.*

Be careful in this, the season of the interview

That time of the year is here again. Typewriter keys are being oiled, and suits are being taken out of the moth balls. It is applications/interviews time.

Herb Ramy

I realize that if you are not a senior you probably will not fall into either of these categories, but what I have to say should be of importance to everybody. People going through the application/interview process are usually under a great deal of stress, and it is important to be able to identify them in a crowd. This skill might save your life.

We will first look at the people applying to graduate schools. This type of person is fairly easy to find. He or she will usually be in the office of a professor begging for a letter of recommendation.

Choosing a professor is a difficult task in and of itself. One must be absolutely positive of his/her standing with the professor. All graduate schools insist on confidential recommendations. This means you never get to see what your professor writes.

Comments like "At least he has a nice smile," or "She'll probably be able to get by on her good personality" don't make a good impression on most admissions departments.

Then there is finding the "right" graduate program. Why is it that some of the best programs are located in the most God-awful locations. The University of Iowa might have a great writing program, but who the hell wants to live in *Iowa*. I'm sorry, but a night out in the corn fields isn't my idea of a good time.

It is no wonder that students applying to graduate schools are prone to fits of violence. Recently, an English student was found stuffing a study guide for the Graduate Records Examination down the throat of an engineering major who had just been offered a job starting at $35,000 a year. The student swallowed 43 pages before the police could pull the two apart.

On the other side of the coin, we have the students who are interviewing for jobs. These are the ones who tend to join several clubs in their senior year. The hope is that these clubs will show prospective employers their leadership capabilities. Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't think that being a member of the Coin Collecting Club will help a student get a job in polymer science.

You really have to give these people credit, however, when they write their resumes. They have a knack of making the most inane jobs sound wonderful. For example: "Worked for an international company summers. Handled transactions with large sums of money, and dealt with hundreds of people on a daily basis." I have to admit that this doesn't sound too bad for someone who worked as a cashier for Burger King.

These people tend to encounter their biggest problems when preparing for an actual interview. Often, they have spent so much time hitting the books that they have let the fashion world pass them by. I think you've seen these people walking around campus. They are the ones wearing light green polyester leisure suits along with sweat socks and a pair of converse sneakers.

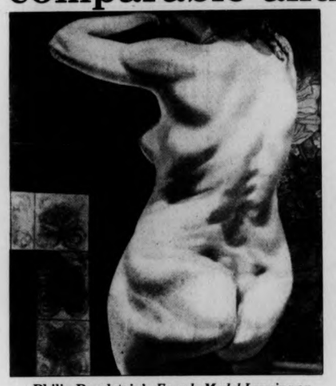
I agree that clothing should not be a determining factor in getting a job, but you have to understand the position of the interviewers. Several have lost eyes to wide, pointy lapels in the course of an interview and this tends to win a student at least one black mark with the company.

If I were you, I'd avoid these people if at all possible. It's not that they are bad *per se*, it's just that at this point in their lives they can't be responsible for their actions.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

Student's and pro's work comparable and worthwhile



Philip Pearlstein's *Female Model Leaning on Mantle, 1974,* can be seen at the Mead Art Gallery, Amherst College through Nov. 23.

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

It may seem strange, if not unfair, to write about two artists at such opposite ends of their careers as Philip Pearlstein and Ed Smith – Pearlstein at the pinnacle of a long and successful career and Smith, a B.F.A. candidate at the University, at the start of a bright and promising one — but there is method to my madness.

Pearlstein made his mark in the 60s as a prime mover behind the New Realism movement which has attempted to solve the problems of Modernism by harking back to Realist and Naturalist claims to objective reality. However, not intending to simply display the artist's mastery of draftmanship in depicting reality,the New Realists are said "to transcend the merely factual...to reveal the personality, participation, and competence of the painter." The preoccupation by the painter, whether it be a self-portrait or a portrait of someone else, with himself distinguishes the New Realism from the New Humanism by its imperative that the canvas make a greater statement about the painter than about the subject of the painting.

Pearlstein's role in all this has been a consistent concern with and return to the figure, particularly the female nude. In fact, he has been so consistent that he hasn't deviated from it in twenty-five years: if you've seen one Pearlstein you've seen them all. Perhaps, this is why Pearlstein has succeeded: repetition makes reputation. Pearlstein continues to be championed as a premier American artist despite the fact that he languishes in work that hasn't gone anywhere. I say *championed* because inevitably Pearlstein is discussed in glowing terms: Frank Trapp the director of the Mead refers to "his impressive contribution." As you will see for yourself with this currently exhibiton, Pearlstein is the *Emperor with No Clothes* of art world dilettantes. Known for painting the nude with"a hard, academic literalness that always maintains the sense of the prosaic studio setting," it is these very qualities that give this exhibition the feeling of visiting a morgue: there is no life in Pearlstein's life studies. Don't be seduced by the surface dynamism of such works as "Male and Female with Drawing Table, 1981" or "Hands and Feet and Linoleum, 1984"with their hints of sexuality: these works show no *joussance*.

In marked contrast is Ed Smith's exhibit at the Student Union Gallery, "Large oil paintings that *Depict on* the darker side of middle-class America." Smith's life studies are also life-sized figure studies concerned with shadow and light although more expressively than formally. Smith's painting depict scenes of incest, child abuse, alcoholism, poverty, et cetera: you interpret them.

The viewer's participation in the act of the painting — its pathos — is for me the crucible of an artwork's worth: how it makes us feel. Both Pearlstein's and Smith's painting deal with the figure, veiled and unveiled. In so doing, there is inherently something sexual about these works. In Pearlstein's paintings we are confronted with models in a way which would be voyeuristic were the models not so devoid of life. In order to enjoy these works there is a sort of shared necrophilia between the artist and the viewer that has come to justify an attack upon the body which is disguised in formalist terms such as the "drastic cropping (that) increases the tension." Pearlstein's nudes are often dismembered or decapitated. Genitals are treated with either a glimpse of hair or are non-descript, and often are also cut off. The models are detached and non-expressive, rendered dispassionately, if not disingenuously.

Smith's painting have similar attributes, but for different reasons that are both passionate and ingenuous. His works image real events in situations which make the events all the more real to the viewer, events from everyday life which we cannot accept or have difficulty imagining for ourselves. The sexuality of Smith's subjects is difficult because of the social implications of the subjects and the dilemmas they are in, dilemmas which are not only their problem but our problem too. The rendering of the female nude in the painting of the woman in bed, in a room with a man and boy, a bottle, a glass, and a T.V. set, is as frightening as any of Pearlstein's figures but for reasons that are up front and readily understood: we are not disturbed because of how she acts upon this woman through the artist's eyes but because of how she acts upon us! The distinction I am making is crucial, why I think you should see these two shows in context to one another. But if you can only go to one of them, go to the Student Union Gallery.

Acoutistic guitarist and pianist Marcie Boyd will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Blue Wall, UMass, sponsored by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING 1987-88

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that fourteen fellowships for graduate study will be awarded for use during the 1987-88 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and financial need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of 3.50 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester of this year.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore from Ms. Gladys Rodriquez, Assistant Dean of Students, Chapter Advisor.

Deadline is January 15, 1987

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COLLEGIAN STAFF

We're so sure you're all wondering about this weekend past. Well, **no one** had a better time than us! Alas, you can think what you will! But this weekend you too can be a part of the boat...the party boat!

Before the music, etc...we'd like to tell you about more **New Trends**. Well, we believe that if your birthday was during the past, say...10 days, your time came, and very possibly, went. Congrats, you were a trend! The second one involves the giving of *free* information. Do not confuse this with the *guestlist of life*, the one to which we've become so accustomed, but a **hotline**. That's right, for the price of a phone call, you can hear what's going on around the Valley perhaps as soon as **we** do! Dial 323-6369 . . . are we making ourselves obsolete by printing this? Our **Mail Cubby** has been stuffed to the gills with suggestions for what could well be the next **Hula-Hoop**, or **black leather jacket**, however, it's music time. So get ready to cut this out and glue it to your fridge, for a handy, if not messy reference.

Tonight, a very special event is happening at Pearl St. The **Vietnams Veterans Benefit Show**. It features **Richie Havens**, the man who opened at Woodstock, a truly legendary man. Along with Havens will be **Country Joe (fish) MacDonald** and a plethora of other talent. A good cause, a great show, what more do you want. For you synth pop fans, **O.M.D.** will be in the S.U.B. These guys have put out some great records. $11 is slightly steep, but they do put on a really fine show. Blue's at Sheehan's. **Kate Clinton**, a feminist comedien(ne) at John M. Green Hall, Smith, so no Thursday Night Club this week.

Friday. Sheehan's has **Pocket Fisherman** and **Thanks to Robert Brown**. Cover is $3, and well worth it for two original local bands. The **Count Basie Orchestra** will be at the Fine Arts Center. This is akin to the **Glenn Miller** show last week, neither one is alive, yet their bands live on. Life *is* strange.

Saturday. While *not strictly* for appearances' sake, you *should* be seen at the **Red Barn**. **Adrenalin O.D.**, who have just released their latest on *By Our Records*, will be topping this bill, which also includes **Psycho, The Freeze,** and—would the night be complete with out?—**High Speed**. Pajama Slave Dancers with **Watch the Teeth Kate** opening at Sheehan's. Always a good time, **PSD** is a true valley de-institution. The **Paradise City Jazz Band** will be at the Iron Horse, $5 for all that jazz. You can see "Waltzes, Operettas, and More" (could there be more?) at Smith for free. The **Five College Orchestra** will be layin' down those riffs at John M. Green Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday. **Klezmer** band at Sage Hall, Smith, 8 p.m.

Monday, Taj Mahal will be at the Iron Horse. Two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. for $10. **Taj** is a local product who made it big, is quite good, and worth your time. If you don't think so, go to **Blue Monday** at Sheehan's, it free, and quite the scene. **Steve Winwood**, of **Traffic, Blind Faith,** and the **Spencer Davis Group**, has been solo for about 10 years and is getting better daily, somewhere in New Haven.

Tuesday, Robert Cray will be at Pearl St. **Cray** is the man to watch on today's blues scene. Young and innovative, he smokes on stage. **Watch The Teeth Kate** and **Dinosaur** will be playing a benifit for UMass Ultimate (**ZooDisc**, the national champions). No price, the bands are great and the cause is good.

Guitarist Doc Watson will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. tonight at the Iron Horse. Opening the show will be storyteller/singer Rosalie Sorrells. For tickets and information call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

Orchestral Manoeuvres, Andy McCluskey (left) and Paul Humphreys, with openers the Models will visit UMass at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tix are still available at Tix Unlimited, For the Record, and Main Street Records.

52 Pick-Up has the stuff but confuses the audience

By TIM INCHALIK
and BOB SCHWARTZ
Five College Correspondents

52 Pick-Up
Starring Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret
Directed by John Frankenheimer

Some motion pictures have all of the elements of a very entertaining and likable film but somehow fail to inspire their audeinces. They perish quietly and are quickly forgotten. *52 Pick-up*, despite its imaginative title and fine lead actor, is a member of this unfortunate group.

Harry Mitchell (Roy Scheider) is a successful businessman; his wife, Barbara (Ann-Margret), is running for public office. In the last few months, he was been keeping a mistress, a 22-year-old model and prostitute. During that time, three local hoods, acquaintances of the young harlot, have been making videotapes of some of the couple's secret meetings. They present the footage to Harry and demand a ransom.

continued on page 12

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Double Feature

By DON LIPPER
and THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Tai Pan
Directed by Daryl Duke Starring Bryan Brown and Chen Chong
Hampshire Six theaters

TH: Hi! If you read this column with any regularity, you know there's supposed to be two reviewers, Don Lipper and me, reviewing two movies. Well Don is getting prepared for his brother's wedding, so I'll have to go it alone this week. Anyway, on to the movie.

Tai Pan has been selling itself as the first major Hollywood film to be filmed in mainland China, but don't let that fool you into thinking its anything serious, or even much footage of modern China. It's really a throwback to that old cinemascope tradition, the romantic costume epic.

The movie is based upon the novel by James Clavell, who also wrote *Shogun*. Tai Pan (Bryan Brown) is a Scotsman in charge of trade with China in the early days of British shipping. In trouble with the Emporer for his Opium dealing, he decides to set up a new shipping port in a place called Hong Kong. There, his religious son (Tim Guinee) is shocked by his opium dealings and his supremacy is challenged by by a nasty competitor (John Stanton).

And that's just the start of it. Beyond that, there's a cast of thousands (well, dozens anyway, and a lot of extras) involved in all sorts of costume drama stuff, with noble men doing noble things, dastardly men doing dastardly things, and romantic women doing romantic things.

This is the kind of of spectacle that moved to television about ten years ago, and its kind of nice to see it back on the big screen for a change. It's more of a big production than a work of art, so the director's job is to make sure no jet planes fly into a shot, while the actors all stay within the limits of their cliched roles.

That isn't to say it's a poor movie. For the most part, I had a good time following the various schemes and relationships that popped up as the movie went along. Everybody involved in *Tai Pan* does a professional job, and its good, lightweight entertainment. It doesn't have many big scenes for an epic perhaps, but it makes up for it by not lasting too long. ★★½

Something Wild
Directed by Jonathan Demme
Starring Melanie Griffith and Jeff Daniels
Hampshire Six Theaters

Jeff Daniels is a mild-mannered young executive who is more or less kidnapped by a bizarre young woman (Melanie Griffith) who takes him on a weekend trip full of various thefts and motel rooms. Daniels is scared, but he also enjoys their adventures greatly, or at least until they run into one of her old lovers.

Something Wild is kind of a Hollywood attempt to make a hip, off the wall movie like *Repo Man* or *Desperatly Seeking Susan*. It has soundtrack contributions by Laurie Anderson and David Bryne, and cameos by cult filmmakers Jonathan Sayles and Jon Waters.

It isn't nearly as hip as it'd like to be, but has some fun scenes and sentimental moments. Griffith is full of that Soho cool that seems to have become a new Hollywood standard for hipness, and Daniels seems to have modeled his role on Dick York on the *Bewitched* TV series, with o.k. results. *Wild* is a little mild, but can be a nice way to spend a Saturday night, if you're in the mood. ★★

★ *52 Pick-Up*

continued from page 11

Unwilling to give in to the extortionists, he begins his own clandestine efforts, hoping to gain the upper hand and eventually thwart their plans.

Roy Scheider turns in another quality performance as Harry. The villians, Alan, Bobby, and Leo (portrayed by John Glover, Clarence Williams III, and Robert Trebor, respectively), ridiculous names notwithstanding, are thoroughly nasty and despicable scoundrels. The audience has no trouble hating them. And Ann-Margret is adequate as the torn and suffering wife.

But something is missing. The audience cannot completely sympathize with Harry; after all, he is in trouble because of his infidelity. Screenwriters Elmore Leonard and John Steppling (the former is the author of the best-selling novel on which the script is based) expect us to side with Harry and against the bad guys, at least so that Barbara will not suffer unjustly. But through most of the movie, we are little more than indifferent. Also, the film provides an overabundance of naked and wanton women. Ostensibly, this is a further device to elicit the audience's contempt for the rogues. More realistically, it is a misguided appeal to the baser instincts of some moviegoers.

So when the credits finally begin to roll, we are left with a jumble of mixed feelings. Director John Frankenheimer has given us a technically competent film; the talented cast has created some fairly interesting characters; the plot is well conceived. But in the end, this thriller is somewhat boring. The audience remains distant from the action. Simply put, the film is flat.

52 Pick Up is playing at the Mountain Farms Four Theaters in Hadley.

The Hampshire College Theatre will present *Unfinished Women Cry in No Man's Land While a Bird Dies in a Guilded Cage*, tonight through Sunday night, and Nov. 20 - 23. Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m., all other shows begin at 8 p.m. All performances will be at the Mainstage Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall.

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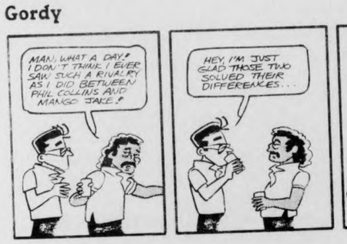
Faces

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"And this report just in ... Apparently, the grass *is* greener on the other side."

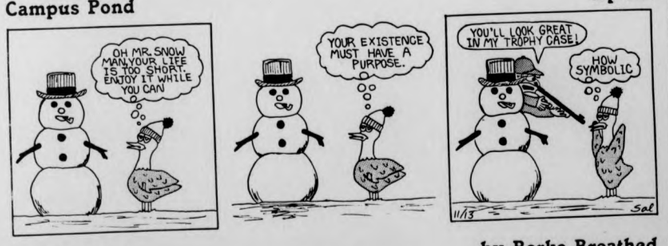
Gordy



By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Announcement.....

●Tomorrow is Clean-Up-The-Newsroom Day, with a surprise when it's done. Staff and correspondents welcome! Come at 6:30 pm.
●Staff meeting 7:30 pm, Monday. All are encouraged to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Isle of Youth location
5 Obstruct
8 Perfumes
14 Near Easterner
15 Ike's WWII command
16 Secluded
17 Erred at a bee
19 Large mollusk
20 Penthouse office?
22 Corridor
23 Angry with
24 Duct
26 Daughter of Zeus
30 Cookbook direction
33 Barge
36 Statute
37 Undivided
38 Had a rumpus
40 — Ste. Marie
41 Facility
43 Weskit
44 Vulcan's workshop
45 Ravel
47 Patricia Nixon
49 Meal
52 Like some cakes
55 Ultimate result
58 Hang around
59 Live
61 Hawksbill, for one
62 "Diamond —"
63 Goddess of discord
64 Bargains
65 Final word
66 Capitol feature

DOWN
1 — wheel
2 Mr. Heep
3 Port of Iraq
4 Pronounce blameless
5 Consider
6 Strong man
7 Epigraph
8 Tall, for one
9 Returned to the oven
10 Left out
11 Marquand's detective
12 At the summit
13 Hill VIP
18 Negri of the silents
21 Nets
25 Armenia, for one: Abbr.
27 Fine spray
28 Image
29 Portico, in old Athens
30 Large pear
31 Songwriter Paul
32 Dulles of films
34 Warning of a type
35 Have an obligation
38 Wild hyacinth, for one
39 Relative of et al.
42 Actress Young
44 Wrought up
46 Plant products
48 Facilitates
50 Stone monument
51 Poisonous substance
53 Winter month, in Madrid
54 Fashionable fabric
55 Tipster
56 Take on a load
57 Lightly seasoned
58 Jr. officers
60 Literary monogram

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	S	E		C	A	M	E		M	E	L	E	T
U	L	N	A		U	P	O	N		O	R	G	A	N
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	C	A	D	S		D	R	E	A	M	S			
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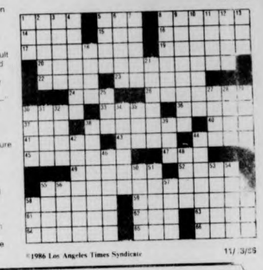
11/13/86



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Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Basics Lunch
Shrimp Salad Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Dinner
HARVEST SPECIAL
Roast Turkey/Gravy,
Cornbread Stuffing, Cranberry
Fried Deep Sea Scallops

Basics Dinner
HARVEST SPECIAL
Harvest Stuffed Acorn Squash
Roast Turkey/Gravy,
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: mixed sun and clouds, windy and cold. Temps up to lower 30s.
Tonight: Clear, not so windy but incredibly cold (10-15 degrees).
Tomorrow: Sunny but still freezing. High 25 to 30.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul and Paul
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Same Drummin' Dude
ProductionMatt Laurence, Connie LeClerc, Sarah Clark, Margot Wiles, and Crazy Pat the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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Business Board — Fall of 1986

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team looks for its third consecutive win as it travels to Storrs, CT tomorrow to battle the University of Connecticut.

★ swimming preview

continued from page 16

and the University of Vermont, for a 2-0 mark.

The biggest spark for the Huskies would probably be Dana Redman, who, according to Newcomb, can conceivably race in any event, and perform equally well in each.

"She (Redman) is just an outstanding athlete," Newcomb said. "I think that the result of the meet depends on how they use her."

Redman could be the anchor of the UConn strong link, the breast stroke. Rodman will team with Sharon Gale and Karen MacGuinness and they will be tough to beat.

The Minutewomen will do their best to counter that, though, with Regina Jungbluth and Melissa Waller.

Yungbluth is coming off of an excellent meet against Smith, while Waller currently holds both school records in this event (1:09.77 in the 100, 2:32.31 ti the 200).

One of the things that the Minutewomen have been working on is sprinting. They will have to combat a very well-balanced attack by UConn, in which all five racers are capable of placing the same times.

Normally, this event would have been a big problem for Newcomb, but Patti Pike and Melissa Wolf have added some unexpected punch to the assault.

The key to the meet for the Minutewomen could be the distance races, where Newcomb sees no real competition (expect, who else, Redman). The freestyle events will be a showcase for UMass, with Allison Uzzo, Kris Henson, Melissa McCarthy, and Stephanie Meyer.

While Uzzo is coming off of what Newcomb calls "her best pre-Christmas meet ever," the coach feels that Meyer will be the most important link in the UMass chain tomorrow.

"I think this will be a really good meet for us," Newcomb said. "They've got a good, strong team, but we should be able to match them in any event. I expect to see our team rise up to the occasion."

PHOTO: AMY SARGENT 125 BROADWAY, THORNES MARKETPLACE, NORTHAMPTON

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★ men's soccer review

continued from page 16

learn from the season. Will something be learned?

"Yeah, not to shoot too high — that's what happened at the beginning," Manal said. "We've gotta worry about every game one at a time."

Free kicks: Final notes on the season: Junior midfielder Andy Bing (11 goals, 8 assists) and Manal (8g, 14a) finished in a deadlock for the team leadership in scoring with 30 points. . . Bing led in goals and Manal in assists . . .Freshman forward Steve Cesnek, who led the team in game-winning goals with three, burst onto the scene with 18 points (8g, 2a) while junior forward Brian Sullivan rounded out double figure scorers with 10 points (4g, 2a). . . Goalkeepers Sam Ginzburg, a sophomore, and freshmen Tom Phillips and Kevin Hart combined for a 1.83 goals ag..inst average. . .UMass outscored its opponents, 38-34. . . UMass gave up 12 goals in the first half and 20 in the second compared to 10 and 27.

★ UMass hoop recruits

continued from page 16

of space. He can go up against anyone in the conference."

Grodski, an All-Suffolk County, All-State player who averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds in his junior year appears to be the kind of force that the Minutemen have been looking for.

"Ben is a power player personified," Gerlufsen said. "He is very dedicated with tremendous strength — as an example he squats 500 pounds. He's a real bull. He will be a boost to our team rebounding immediately."

In other news, it was announced Tuesday that sophomore starting forward David "Beetle" Brown, a member of last season's A-10 All-Freshman team, will miss at least three to four weeks with a broken jaw suffered in practice one week ago. Brown averaged 9.1 ppg. and 5.2 rpg last season.

★ Michelle Powers

continued from page 16

playoffs."

And when the Minutewomen play host to UConn Sunday at noon at Boyden Field, Powers is one of the players the team will be looking for to score or help set up the big goal.

"I've been working harder this year and I'm getting rewarded," Powers said. "I'm also more confident. I'm taking the shots and not avoiding the responsibility. It's a great feeling to help out but the team has helped me out so much, too."

And Banda has noticed the hard work and effort that she has put in.

"Powers has made an impact right away," Banda said. "She has more assists than last year, which shows that she is a team player, and she has more game-winning goals. She goes out and plays hard, rather than waiting for things to happen. She lives and breathes soccer and I think she'd play 24 hours a day if she could."

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SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS 6PM Smith College Chapel downstairs lounge refreshments

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ORTHODOX LITURGY NOVEMBER 16 9:30AM Campus Center room 805

SAVE THE MAZE Coalition will have its next meeting today at 6:00 in the Hampden Southside room. New members are encouraged to attend.

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FOUND S.PLEASANT ST. Ray Ban Wayfarer shades intsalled Larry Brough go to Campus Center Info Center

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you always. Love, Lynne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEL (two days late.) Hope your senior year is going well. When are you getting your Porsche? See you later, Moonraker.

DAVE IT'S BEEN a great month. I'm glad we met. Here's to a lot more fun and major hell raising. Cuddlebear.

DEAR MARY JANE, hope you liked the 14K chain from Golden Opportunity 13N Pleasant St. Amherst. By the way did you see the solid rope chains starting at $134 (savings of 40-70 percent) I'm not fussy either Love Bruno

CUDDLEBUNS, LET'S LEAVE the past where it belongs and enjoy making our own memories. I love you as I've loved no other and dread any seperation. I'm yours!! Foxy

AT SHRIEKBACK- WHITE shirt, black shirt. A for effort. I loved your sweater. H.

TEDI BEAR NAPPED!! She is white with a pink ribbon, missing from a Fri night party. Info on her whereabouts, call 256-6041

SHEPHEN, HOW CAN you say you don't know me when you see me nearly every day? Nice to know you're intrigued! Alt in good time... "Tricks"

SCRUFFY HAPPY 25TH birthday! Through all our ups and downs. I've always loved you and always will. You're the best. I love you Crissy

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES...3 days left!

YO HO, MUFFINHEAD!

MOLLY-ANY MORE rug burns?!! Lagna!! Love ya, Karen

BROWN TRIANGLE: WHY is it that I sometimes end up hurting those who I really care about? You bring sunshine into my day everytime I see you, everytime I hear your laughter bounce off the hollow hallways, I bounce with laughter. Let's drop the yucky stuff, it puts a rock in my stomach. Okay? 'Cause I love you honey!!! Black Triangle

HEY COMFORT PIG, want to play some videos I'm buying!

LYNN MCAFFE TIME to put that outfit to use! Happy birthday! Roommately, Jim & Michelle

MICHAEL D CAMPBELL how was your shower? Did I arouse your curiosity? If so respond next Thursday your SA Jane Doe

DEAR MARY JANE, hope you liked the 14K chain from Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasnant St. Amherst. By the way did you see the solid rope chains starting at $134 (savings of 40-70 percent) I'm not fussy either' Love Bruno

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KEN KEN-DOLL

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Gerlufsen signs 3 prospects for 1987-88 year

Hopes new recruits will bolster inside game for Minutemen

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen confirmed previously released reports yesterday, when he announced the signing of three high school recruits for the 1988-89 season.

Gerlufsen, entering his third year as head coach of the Minutemen, said that the team has signed three legitimate prospects, two players at 6-7 and one at 6-9, and are currently waiting on a fourth player who may sign in the immediate future.

"Right now we're on the edges of our seats waiting for a phone call," Gerlufsen said. "That last spot is going to be 6-9 or bigger."

The three recruits, Matt Anderson (6-7, 190 pounds out of Brewster High School, Brewster, NY), John Tate (6-7, 235 pounds out of Penn Hills High School, Penn Hills, PA), and Ben Grodski (6-9, 225 pounds out of Longwood High School, Coram, NY) fill three of the four roster spots available for next year's incoming freshman class while the fourth is expected to be locked up soon.

"If we can get the fourth player, it will be the first time we've ever completed our recruiting this early and I think that's a credit to the Atlantic 10 Conference," the coach said.

For the Minutemen, the addition of the three big men is a long time in coming as UMass has traditionally lacked size inside — and the school has paid a high price for the deficiency, compiling five consecutive 20-loss seasons before improving to 13-15 two years ago and 9-19 with a freshman dominated team last season.

"The addition of these three players certainly gives us added depth up front and gives us a promising future for our front line because we've been thin," Gerlufsen said. "As a team we want to move up in the confernce. We want to be in a position where we can be a contender. With these three players we'll be stepping in the right direction."

Anderson, a forward who averaged 14 points- and 11 rebounds-per-game as a junior, comes to UMass with solid credentials. Named All-Conference, county "Mr. Basketball" and captain of the Brewster H.S. team, he is described by Gerlufsen as an excellent shooter with fine perimeter and inside skills.

Tate, averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds as a junior out of Pittsburgh, fast becoming a basketball hotbed, is described by Gerlufsen as a late-blooming power forward who should be able to handle any big man in the Atlantic 10.

"The top three teams have got guys in the middle," Gerlufsen said. "Tate's 235 pounds and takes up a lot

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Accepting the role of offensive leader

UMass scoring threat Michelle Powers

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When Monica Seta, who tied for the scoring lead last season, moved to sweeper this year, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team needed someone to step in and take up her share of the offensive production.

Michelle Powers was just the person.

Powers, a sophomore from Winchester, MA, was very reliable last year off the bench as a freshman. This season, she proved to everyone that she deserved her starting forward position.

"I definitely wanted to help the team out more this season," Powers said. "And I wanted to be more dependable up front."

She has proved to be very dependable, and finished the regular season with the team lead in scoring. She scored nine goals, including three game-winning goals, and dished out five assists.

"We are a small team by design and Powers came in with no choice but to produce," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She has taken on the responsibility and has done alot more things than last year."

"We are a small team by design and Powers came in with no choice but to produce," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She has taken on the responsibility and has done a lot more things than last year."

But aside from her offensive prowess, Powers has proved her versatility by playing good defense for her position.

"She is hustling more up front," Banda said, "and is playing good team defense."

Teamwork has been one of Powers' fortes since high school where she was a three-sport athlete, lettering in soccer, basketball and softball at Winchester High School.

As a high school All-American, Powers was highly recruited as a soccer player and could have attended a lot of schools in the east but, like many other players on the team, were sold on the school and the program by Banda.

"I thought of going down south to George Mason or North Carolina," Powers said. "But I decided I wanted to stay in New England. So I narrowed it down to Boston College, UConn, or here. Banda sold me on the school. He's a great coach. I knew of his reputation and I wanted to play for a coach I would enjoy playing for."

So Powers, an animal science, pre-vet major, came to UMass and contributed nine goals and an assist in her first season. This year, she has not only scored the most goals, but some of the most important ones as well.

A perfect example of Powers' clutch play was against the University of Connecticut earlier in the season. The Minutewomen were down, 1-0, with six minutes to play. Powers proceeded to score two goals in less than two minutes to give UMass a 2-1 win.

"She has a nose for the goal, is great in the air, and is a great header," Banda said. "She has gotten the key goals and is always in the right place at the right time. Those are the things that we look for in the

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers was a spark off the bench last season and has proven she can produce as a starter as well.

Women swimmers prepare for UConn

Look for third straight win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It is common for any sports team is to have one game early in the schedule which will tell the tale for the rest of the season.

When the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team travels to Storrs, CT tomorrow, its match with the University of Connecticut should serve as an the indicator of things to come.

"This will be, by far, our closest meet of the season," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said. "Depending on how well we do against them, we should have a good idea as to where we're going this year."

The Minutewomen already have one basis of measure against the Huskies. Though it is early in the year, both teams have already battled Smith College, and have come away with nearly identical scores.

"They will probably be the best team that we'll face," Newcomb said. "They're well-balanced, and I'm expecting a very close meet. I just wish it were at home."

The Huskies, though, are coming off of a loss Tuesday against Northeastern. Along with the Smith win, UConn has knocked off the University of New Hampshire to make up its 2-1 record thus far.

The Minutewomen, on the other hand, have come out of early action unscathed, having beaten both Smith

continued on page 14

Minutemen still trying to figure out why the winning machinery faltered

Soccer team unable to repeat last year's successful season

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

In case you haven't heard, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer season is over. That's right, over. It's a surprise isn't it? I'll bet many of you didn't realize it, but it is.

The 9-10-1 mark seemed to be compiled rather quietly, almost hush-hushed. For a team coming off a magical 15-6 mark last season, the sub-.500 mark was a difficult pill to swallow after setting goals for national contention.

"There are bad feelings, of course, our goal was the NCAA's," junior back Kevin Knopf said.

For the Minutemen, Saturday's 2-2 draw with national-caliber Rutgers University marked the end of a frustrating, confusing season that saw head coach Jeff Gettler field as many lineups as he had players.

"At the beginning of the season we played poorly so it dragged on," sophomore forward Kurt Manal said. "Then it went so well that it just went by so quickly."

But after a season that began with high hopes coming off a successful season, Gettler and company have no regrets, simply the knowledge of unfulfilled potential.

"I think we had potential to be a better team. Obviously when you don't realize that potential its regrettable from a coach's standpoint," said Gettler, whose team reeled off a 7-3-1 after a dismal 2-7 start. "We don't want to write off the year because we were what we were. We are what we are. We had things to do, had things on the line, and we didn't do it, that's all."

Certainly each player could think up 100 reasons why the team failed to win games it should have and got particular performances it did. But in the end, all that is left is the 9-10-1 mark and thoughts of what might have been.

"Vermont, Dartmouth and Yale were three games that really killed us," Knopf said. "If we won those we might have gotten a bid for the NCAA's. Basically it was a weird year."

But don't be misled into thinking the men's soccer program is heading downhill because that's far from the truth. In fact, it was Gettler who pushed for, and got, a tougher national-caliber schedule. The team knew well in advance that last season would be near impossible to attain this year. But one always hopes for the best of all possible worlds.

"I think people thought that winning would come easy but it didn't," Gettler said. "We don't have a program with a winning tradition. We had one good year last year and there's no doubt that there was a lot of luck involved. I'm not so sure the team was ready for a tougher schedule."

It must not have been but its ironic that the team's best performances came toward the end of the season — the toughest part of the schedule. Hopefully the team will

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 51

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986

INSIDE

- **BOG considers military ban. Page 3.**
- **Few women in engineering. Page 3.**
- **Minutemen poised to meet UNH. Page 20**

Demonstration prevents CIA session

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The appearance of a CIA recruiter at the University of Massachusetts Career Center was cancelled yesterday after an anti-CIA demonstration prompted security officials to close off the center. That apparently caused the cancellation because the recruiter was unable to enter the building.

University Placement Service director Arthur Hilson said, "He came and couldn't get in. The building was under siege. The protesters won out."

Hilson said that interviews with prospective CIA employees would be held at the center today as planned, and some students said they were willing to risk arrest in today's planned protest.

The accounts of officials and students involved indicated that the official, who was due to arrive at the center at about 5 p.m., tried to enter the building but was turned away by police inside.

He apparently called University officials in the center to say he couldn't get in at about the same time that Vice-Chancellor Larry Benedict was telling demonstrators outside the event had been cancelled because the recruiter could not be located.

Benedict later said that Hilson told the recruiter the session was called off.

The police barred demonstrators, would-be CIA agents, reporters and Dean of Students William Field from entering the building, opening the doors only to let people leave.

At about 4:15, nine students entered the center, planning to make a "citizens arrest" of the recruiter, protest leaders said.

When more protesters arrived at about 5:15, intending to join those students, they found the doors to the center locked. A man inside indicated no one could enter. The protesters could be seen inside, talking to officals.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

A protester in front of the University Career Center last night.

As the crowd swelled in the bitter cold outside the center, protesters began chanting, "USA, CIA, out of Nicaragua" and other anti-CIA slogans.

At about 5:30, a contingent of students in favor of the recruitment drive arrived, and heated arguments started on the steps of the building.

As protesters sang "We Shall Overcome," the pro-CIA faction interjected, "the Soviets."

The two groups stood facing each other in front of the building for a time, 70 CIA protesters squaring off against 15 CIA supporters, then the protesters circled the building, pounding on windows and doors as they chanted, "hey, hey, CIA, how many kids did you kill today?"

Loud cheers met Benedict's announcement that the session was cancelled, and protesters filed away from the building, vowing to return this morning during the slated interviews.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he understood that many in the UMass community "share the outrage that people feel about the role of the CIA in Nicuragua," where it has been helping rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

But, he said, most people at UMass would probably not support "this kind of moral bullying that stops other people from learning about a career. It is a kind of arrogance."

Several students said they were angry and disappointed about losing the chance to meet with the recruiter. "It's not as if you can go to the library and look up the CIA like it was Digital [Corp., a computer maker]," said Maria Scott, a CIA prospect.

But, said protester Barry Lefsky, "We're out here because we don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting."

UMass receives first payment of federal grant for science center

MARC FREEDMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst recently received the first installment of a $14.6 million federal grant to help fund the construction of a $24 million polymer research center, Peter O'Neil, a spokesman for the Office of Public Information said.

Recently re-elected US representative Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, presented a General Services Administration check for $250,000 to Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who noted Conte's "outstanding record of national leadership in support of university research."

The overall commitment of $14.6 million was made under the Strategic Materials Act, O'Neil said, but added that the last $5 million of that total was the result of an amendment by Rep. Conte approved during the final days of the 99th Congress.

The state has also agreed to commit $6 million for construction of the research center, after Governor Dukakis named the polymer science department at UMass a "Center of Excellence."

The federal and state contributions will help begin construction of the center, targeted for 1988, but other contributions will be necessary to complete the center.

"The University expects that the remaining funds necessary for construction of the center will be acquired through private industry sources, such as the Monsanto corporation," said Duffey.

The state division of Capital Planning and Operations has recently begun studies of architectural design for the 10,000 square foot facility north of the Graduate Research Center.

continued on page 3

New contract for faculty similar to former pact

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

A contract agreement reached between the administration and the Massachusetts Society of Professors does not have radical changes in store for University employees, according to those involved with the bargaining process.

"It pretty much preserves the status quo," John Kendall, a professional librarian and member of the professor's union bargaining team said. The union represents faculty at both the Amherst and Boston campuses, as well as professional librarians.

The new contract would provide for across-the-board salary increases of four percent for the next two years and five percent for 1989.

The contract will be effective from 1986 to 1989 and the salary increases are retroactive to last September, Diamond said.

One issue that has kept the two sides at the table since last January was departmental involvement in the allocation of merit pay. In the new agreement, Kendall said, peer review will still be involved in the decision-making process.

"It's a victory that does not constitute an advance," he said. "It's a matter of holding a line."

Another disputed issue, educational-needs funds, was also resolved, with faculty and professional librarians able to request a minimum of $175 per year, up from last year's $100 minimum request amount.

"We all hope that the faculty will find the contract reasonable," Glen Gordon, dean of social and behavioral sciences and member of the administrative bargaining unit said. The contract is not "drastically different."

The two sides have been at the table since last January, but Gordon said he had heard this was the shortest bargaining period yet.

"It just takes a long time," he said. "There's no way out."

Frustrated union members picketed a faculty senate appearance by University President David Knapp last September, protesting proposed elimination of peer review in merit pay allocation.

The contract should take effect within a month to six weeks, according to both Kendall and Arlyn Diamond, president of the union.

"I think that there won't be any problem," Diamond said. "I think people will like it." The entire faculty has yet to vote on the contract.

Diamond said the pay increases were part of an effort to make up for the long-term effects of a three-year freeze on salaries that occurred 10 years ago.

"This contract we're particularly pleased with because we were able to address a couple of serious equity issues," she said.

Kendall said full professors at UMass "by substantial national standards are much less well off," compared with other positions at the University.

Another important change, although not as significant for the Amherst campus, is a pay increase for part-time teachers who are paid by the course at UMass/Boston, Gordon said. Their salaries went from **$1,800 to $3,000 per course per semester.**

Volunteer students to help raise money for school in Belize

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

A group of students from the Inquiry Program have volunteered time and energy to raise money for an independent elementary school in Belize, a country in Central America, through a project called Rent an Idealist.

By doing odd jobs in the community for $5 an hour the students will raise $800-$1000 for the school, said Diane Mazariegos, administrative assistant for the Inquiry Program.

The community has been "very enthusiastic," Mazariegos said.

"They like the idea of renting an idealist [and] are really coming to me said," she said.

There have been an "incredible amount of jobs to do...We have been snowballed with calls,"said Mazariegos. There has been enough of a response that there is a possibility of repeating the project for Christmas or springtime, she said.

The project will benefit Indian children in Belize who can not afford religious or government schools. Because school is not mandatory for them these children would normally remain illiterate and "stay locked into horrendous poverty," Mazariegos said.

continued on page 5

Reagan address confirms secret deals with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday confirmed that he has been involved in 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and authorized the transfer of "small amounts" of weapons to that country. But he insisted he was not trying to ransom American hostages in Lebanon or tilt toward Iran in its war with Iraq.

After telling reporters he was being forced to speak out by widespread misinformation about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent his former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, on a secret, four-day mission to Iran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with Iranian officials.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged national broadcast address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president told the nation in an address prepared for broadcast from the Oval Office.

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon — and we will not," Reagan insisted.

In authorizing the transfer of what he called "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran," Reagan said he was trying "to convince Tehran that our negotiators were acting with my authority."

Sources say State Department paid for supply flights to contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department paid for flights this year that penetrated Nicaraguan air space to drop supplies to U.S.-backed "contra" rebels, according to government sources.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the previously undisclosed flights were made by Vortex Air International, a Miami-based firm that has no planes registered to it in the United States and was established only one year ago.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed $27 million in "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, refused to confirm or deny the overflights, but said the U.S. government only paid for delivery of non-lethal supplies.

State- Department purchased supplies included uniforms, boots, food and medicine. The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has complained that it could not track more than half the $27 million with much of the money disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

"We had the responsibility to deliver the supplies to the resistance," Duemling said. "I will not discuss any of the details of the delivery of supplies."

An administration official said the State Department-sponsored flights were kept separate from another contra supply network that dropped weapons and ammunition to the rebels, even though both operations used El Salvador's Ilopango military airport.

NASA denies damage by shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has rejected a Brazilian fisherman's $21 million claim that falling debris from the space shuttle Challenger killed his son and sank his boat.

The lawyer for John Kipalani said he will sue the space agency in federal court.

"You have not provided substantiating evidence of the loss of claimant's boat, loss of his son, or even to injury to the claimant himself," NASA wrote to Kipalani's lawyer, William H. Edwards, in Columbia, S.C.

Kipalani, a 52-year-old Indian, claimed he was sailing on a homemade shrimper with his son, Ken, 24, from Colombia to Baltimore on Jan. 28 when a 20 foot-long piece of metal fell from the sky and pierced his boat. His son was sleeping below, he said, and he never saw him again.

The fisherman said he escaped in a rubber dinghy.

He filed a boating accident claim with the coast Guard a month and a half later, on March 10, putting the time of the incident at 10:30 a.m. and the place 53 miles off the North Carolina coast. The shuttle exploded at 11:30 a.m. after lifting off from Cape Canaveral 200 miles to the south.

"He alleges the incident occurred in an area which is far beyond the impact of any space shuttle debris," said Sara Najjar, a NASA lawyer. "He submitted no evidence whatsoever," She called the claim frivolous.

AP photo

CLENCHED FISTS FOR MURDERED LEADER — Militant sympathizers clench their fists next to the bloodied body of atty. Rolando Olalia, leader of a militant labor federation, hours after the corpse was found at a road in a northeastern Manila suburb yesterday evening.

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Dining commons hungry to eliminate food waste

By KATY DUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Food waste is a problem in any institution that has to feed a large amount of people, and the food services at the University of Massachusetts are no exception.

"If just 1 oz. of food was wasted by 11,000 students in one day, that would be approximately 687.5 pounds of food wasted," Charlotte Williams, the chief dietician for food services at UMass said.

When asked why she thought food was wasted in the dining commons, Kim Aranski, a student at UMass, said "A lot of students take food, decide they don't like it and then throw it away. They don't think about it before they take it."

Williams said "A large number of students are in the habit of taking seconds along with their first serving and then find themselves full after that first portion. The second serving that they don't eat is just thrown away. She said food services tries to educate students, through the use of table tents, to take only one portion and return for more if they are still hungry when they finish.

Another cause of food waste is to students who take food out of the dining commons to feed friends not on the meal plan or to stock their refrigerators, Williams said.

"Enough people take large amounts of specific items to make it a costly, wasteful problem known as unbudgeted food expense," she said. " That expense must ultimately be paid and for those who are forced to foot that bill — for the ones who don't take large amounts out of the D.C. — this constitutes waste."

UMass student Lauren Singleton said, "If *Food Services* took more of an interest in what the students wanted, maybe there wouldn't be such a problem with food waste. I get the feeling that *Food Services* thinks students will eat almost anything."

Military recruiting policy under attack; BOG considers ban

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night discussed a motion to ban military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse for alleged discrimination in military recruitment..

The motion is based on the belief that that the military discriminates on the basis of sexual preference, Mark Friedman board vice-chair said.

"The military says they need to restrict people for reasons of national security and morale," he said.

"Since the military is providing job opportunities to students, and doing it unequally, they are in violation of our policy [of non-discrimination]," he said. "This is strictly a matter of fairness."

The military recruiters have failed to consult the board for permission to use the concourse, Vendor Coordinator Lester Hensley said. "In view of the fact that the military uses the concourse, we feel that they should be certified," he said.

Next Thursday's board meeting is open to discussion, and "it is not the intent of the board to make a decision without the appropriate input of all concerned," he said.

Friedman said there will be a forum next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, which representatives from the military will be asked to attend.

Board Chairperson John Hayes said the board's reasoning is not based on any anti-military bias, but is concerned with a "discriminatory policy against people that are homosexual."

Junior Michael D. Ross, a Navy veteran, spoke at the meeting.

"When I was recruited, there was only one time when I was asked if I was a homosexual, and that was it," he said.

Ross questioned why the military was being singled out, saying "others are discriminatory in nature."

Some board members suggested banning any organization that is found to discriminate from the using the concourse.

Local author to teach history, heritage to Jewish women

A local author will teach Jewish women to get in touch with their histories through writing in a workshop on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Southwest Women's Center, according its co-sponsor Anat Weisenfreud.

"It would be good for Jewish women in Southwest to meet each other, and have a place to explore our histories," said Weisenfreud.

Leslea Newman, who recently published *Good Enough to Eat*, will be conducting this workshop.

Newman said she will show women how to gain a better understanding of the strength of their heritage, and how that fits into their present life. Women will also be focusing on "emotional truths," rather than the factual truths about their heritage, she said.

"We're going to write in the voices of our ancestors to try and find out some of the truths of their lives."

The Southwest Center for Social Issues is sponsoring this workshop.

— BARBARA DELOLLIS

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

LOST IN THOUGHT — Junior Sociology major Amelia Barad is oblivious to the activity outside while she studies in the walkway between between Tobin Hall and Bartlett Hall yesterday.

Women enrollment low in engineering department

PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Correspondent

Despite encouragement of the women's engineering program, enrollment of women in the University of Massachusetts at Amherst engineering department remains low.

Only 411 of the total 2,257 engineering majors are women, or 18 percent of total enrollment in the engineering department. In 1948 one percent of student engineers were women.

"Up until the 70s, women were not encouraged to think of non-traditional majors," Nancy Hellman, assistant dean of academic affairs said.

Between 1948 and 1981, 119 women graduated from the engineering department. 400 women graduated from 1981 to 1986.

Although encouraged by the growing number of women engineering students, Hellman said, she is concerned that the trend has not continued to go upward, but even declined.

"There has been a decline at the high schools of encouraging engineering as a career option, Hellman said.

"I think it mirrors the more traditional orientation. There has been a decline in the non-traditional professions such as medicine, law and engineering." she said.

The minority status of women in the engineering departments at campuses has encouraged the development of support groups for women. One such organization, The Society of Women Engineers, was founded in 1950 to support women engineering students and to ready women for participation in the engineering work force.

"There is such a stigma about women in engineering and the problems they are going to face that there are programs here to help," Stacey Bernstein president of the SWE UMass charter said.

At UMass, SWE conducts a big sister little sister program to help freshmen women engineering students adjust to life on campus and organizes a career day for female high school students interested in a engineering major at the university.

"Society is starting to realize that women are going to choose their careers. More and more women are going into professional careers," Bernstein said.

Although employers for engineering jobs have shown a disposition toward hiring women, Bernstein said that women should still expect to face discrimination at the workplace. "There is a lot of pressure to hire women. We are definitely at an advantage." she said.

Women were being shunned away from engineering. They are trying to even out the ratio," Laura Kaplan,a first-year engineering student said.

Employers may be inclined to hire women, but "statistically males will move up the corporate ladder," Bernstein said.

"It's like any minority, you still have to deal with ridicule. If you accept it then the people around you will. It is the same as with the male nurse," she said.

"There are problems but it is your attitude more than anything," Bernstein said.

★ *polymer center*

continued from page 1

Occupancy is planned for the spring of 1991.

The main advantage of polymers is that they are "light low density plastics and are easily moldable," Edwin Thomas, director of Polymer Science and Engineering at UMass said, adding that polymers are stronger than steel

"There are two kinds of polymer; natural, which can be found in DNA, cotton and silk and synthetic polymers which are found in polyethylene," he said.

The polymer science department at the university has directed its focus on high tech products.

'Raytheon is now using polymers for sonar to detect sound waves," said Thomas. "They are selling these light-weight durable sheets of polyvinylidene fluoride to the Navy at $12,000 per square foot, with each piece weighing only a few ounces."

"The revolution of manufacturing products through new materials such as polymers will make the United States less dependent on importing materials from other countries," said Duffey "with the fact that polymers can be as durable as steel the possibilities seem endless."

FYI

A debate titled Impact of S.D.I. on Scientific Research and Academic Freedom will take place today at 8 p.m. in Amherst College's Merrill II room.

Speakers will be Zelman Warhaft, professor at Cornell University, Jonathan Tucker, Harvard University, Allan Krass, Hampshire College, and Richard Joseph from the United States Department of Defense.

John Kenneth Galbraith from Harvard Univesity will deliver a keynote address on SDI tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. in Amherst College's Converse Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold its 25th Annual Las Vegas Night tonight starting at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Participants will be charged $3 for admission.

The 1986 Minuteman Debate Tournament focusing on the First Constitutional Amendment will take place this weekend. The event will begin tomorrow at noon and end at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the UMass Debate Union.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW – Juniors Eric Short, bottom, and Andrew Chen talking in the Student Union Building yesterday.

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Fraternity donates money to program for minorities

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity donated $200 Wednesday night to a program that provides a better educational environment for minority students, Talbert Swan, president of the fraternity said.

"We feel we are obligated to help educate our minority youth and as long as we have a chapter here we will support the program," he said.

The money given to the program, A Better Chance, Wednesday night has come from the fraternity's treasury, Swan said.

Mitchell Smith, director of the Amherst branch of A Better Chance, said the program "offers educational opportunities for young people in inner city areas" by bringing them to Amherst and other such locations where they attend Amherst Regional High School and hopefully go on to college.

The Amherst chapter is part of a national program that has main chapters in New York City and Boston. Smith describes A Better Chance as being a "grass-roots program." All funds for the program come from donations from various organizations, rather than governmental assistance.

Smith said "the brothers of Iota Phi Theta have been very supportive of our cause and should be highly commended for that.

"This check will go to good use. We are going to bust the hell out of communities that refuse to educate our youth. We must [combat] inequality in education."

A Better Chance is "turning out leaders for tomorrow,"he said.

The Amherst chapter sponsors 10 students at a time. The students apply during junior high school. There are many applicants and it's hard to pick just 10, said Smith.

The program is very successful in giving young people a better chance, he said. About 99 percent of the students go on to college, according to reports that are done after the students leave the program, he said.

The fraternity has donated approximately $2000 to the program since 1983 when the UMass chapter was founded. Its members have raised money through annual walk-a-thons, among other events

Four-car collision occurs in Amherst

A four-car accident was reported at 8:58 a.m. Wednesday on route 116 in Amherst, town police said.

The cars were all traveling north on 116 when a car in?s injured, and no one was cited for any traffic violations, police said.

A hit-and-run accident was reported at 1:11 a.m. yesterday. A car owned by an Amherst resident was struck by another car while it was parked outside of a business on Cowles Road, police said.

The right side of the car was damaged, police said.

At 12:20 a.m. Thursday, police responded to a complaint at a North Pleasant Street residence.

Arriving at the scene, police found that one of the residents of the house had gotten into an argument with another resident. To settle things, the man "turned up his stereo full blast" locked the door to his room and left the house, police said.

The police turned off the stereo, and the parties will be referred to Hampshire District Court, police said.

The police have five suspects in a Monday night vandalism spree which left 20 mailboxes destroyed.

– PATRICK JOHNSON

★ Idealist

continued from page 1

The students conceived the project after they were told of the school by Nancy Lundgren, a faculty member who did her field work there. The students "wanted to be involved with the community and raise money" for the school, she said.

About 40 students have volunteered to help, and all administrative costs and materials are donated, as well as refreshments for the workers, she said.

The students are very enthusiastic about the project, said Brad Phelps, one of the students involved.

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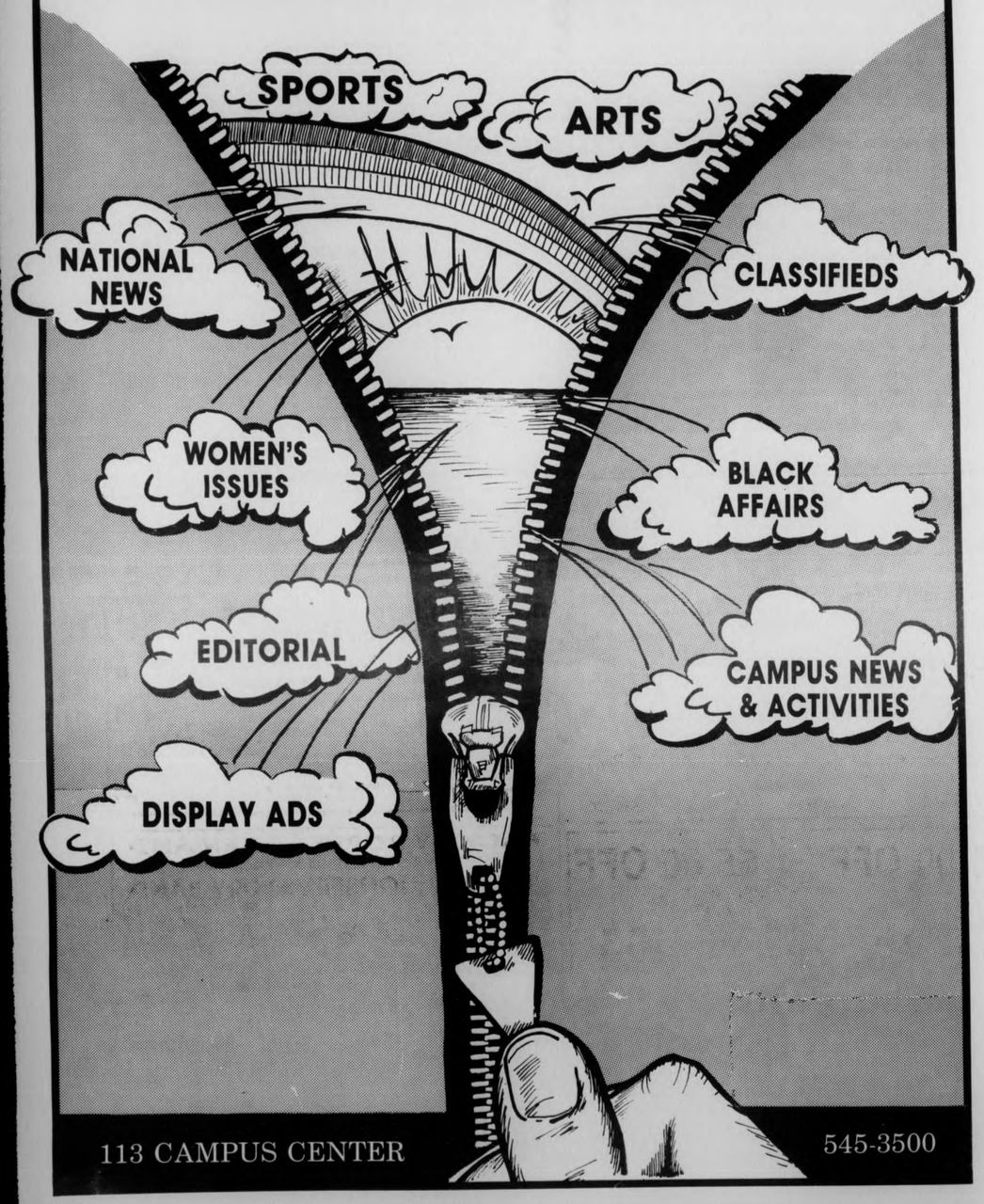

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Lawyer: Hasenfus only deserves 2 years if guilty

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The lawyer for captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus said yesterday that his client should be sentenced to no more than two years in prison if he is found guilty.

Prosecutors have asked the People's Tribunal to impose a 30-year sentence on Hasenfus. The tribunal, composed of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer, went into a third day of deliberations **yesterday** and was expected to return a verdict this week.

"I believe that at most, the only crime that he could have committed is the one of terrorism (because he) transported arms," defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen told The Associated Press. He said the sentence for that ranges from six months to two years.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after Sandinista soldiers shot down his C-123 cargo plane filled with supplies and weapons for "contra" rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. Since then, he has been kept in a prison outside Managua.

Hasenfus testified before the tribunal last week that he was a cargo handler aboard the aircraft and that it was carrying weapons destined for the contras.

He also is charged with violating the public order and security, which carries a maximum 30-year penalty, and with criminal association, which carries a maximum three-year penalty.

Sotelo Borgen said he was submitting written final arguments to the tribunal arguing that it lacked authority to hear the case against Hasenfus. He made the same argument at the beginning of the trial.

The lawyer said his arguments would "affirm that the trial is null and that the tribunal is incompetent to try the case, because it was created to judge Nicaraguans and not foreigners."

The People's Tribunals were established in 1983 to try those accused of counter-revolutionary activities.

Assistant prosecutor Ivan Villavincencia said in his final arguments submitted Wednesday that Hasenfus and three fellow crewmen killed when the plane was downed had given indespensable aid the the contras "so they could carry out their acts to submit out nation to foreign domination, like that of the United States of America."

If found guilty, Hasenfus can appeal to another court within the tribunal system, but Sotelo Borgen said the appeals court occasionally imposes an even stiffer sentence.

Extremist Israeli Knesset member speaks uninvited at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Israeli Knesset extremist member Meri Kahane spoke uninvited to a handful of students Thursday at Harvard University, while opponents of his views held a scripture study session to demonstrate they were ignoring him.

"I don't think we really care if he speaks," said David Seidenberg, 23, who organized the quiet protest at the Harvard Hillel. "We just want a presence thay says yes to something other than Kahane.

"We kind of feel we should ignore him to his face."

Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, claimed the national Hillel office had a policy against him speaking at the centers for Jewish students on campuses nationwide. He said he had tried unsuccessfully for a decade to set a a speaking engagement at the Harvard Hillel.

Harvard Hillel officials disputed the claims and said Kahane, who spoke at Harvard University's science center four years ago, was never suggested by any students or staff as a possible speaker.

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Initiative no real solution

The English language, or lack thereof, has been popping up quite a bit lately. An idea that the United States may have language barriers it does not want or need is causing legislatures to stir.

David R. Mark

California voters recently approved Proposition 63, declaring English as its "official" language. US English, the sponsoring group, did so to prevent further linguistic divisions within the state. To some, that may seem trivial. What possible linguistic divisions could prompt voters to declare English their official language? While the initiative may seem a bit extreme, consider that in California and other southwestern states, it is Spanish, not English, that is spoken — often exclusively. Consider also that in some southwestern schools up to the high school levels, Spanish is spoken in the classroom. Closer to home, the University of Massachusetts, as well as other colleges and universities, has courses in both English and Spanish.

In communities in which Spanish was the main language, there was essentially no need to learn English. Throughout the southwest, little Quebecs (autonomous groups separated through language barriers) were being formed. Finally, businesses were hiring Spanish-speaking employees at less than mainstream wages. However, that was not confined to the southwest. Instead, unfair hiring spread to all areas of the United States where foreign language speakers worked.

Proposition 63 in itself covers few of these problems. It may branch out, through other programs, to cover them. Yet, as a law, it can only cover areas dealing directly with spoken English. For that reason, it is incomplete. Fine, it will lead to the bilingualism of Hispanic school children, but what else can it do, or not do? How, for instance, can Proposition 63 help change a Spanish community where workers have no need to learn English?

Proposition 63 is great for second and third generation Hispanics, it does little for their parents and grandparents already in the working force.

How can it protect workers who do not speak English from working long hours at little pay? The fact is, it can't.

Only through separate 'shakedowns' of businesses will we see the end of the two-wage (English/Spanish) system. With so much talk of drug-testing employees, it would seem that finding out if they comprehend English is a possible step. If measures such as these are not taken, then America may find itself with an autonomous 'Quebecian' group of Spanish speakers. While Spanish-American children may be bilingual, their parents and grandparents, having no real need to learn English, will remain foreigners in their own country.

US English does not want linguistic divisions in the United States. For this reason, it should be applauded. However, if other steps, above and beyond Proposition 63, are not taken, the problem that they want most to remove will remain, albeit in a different form.

David R. Mark is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Computer problems: there's some hope in sight

In response to Schiffman and Katzen's letter (November 7), we recognize the frustration that many students and faculty (and Computing Center staff) have had to face over the past two weeks. We at the U.C.C. believe a brief explanation is in order, although we know that an explanation will not get your work done.

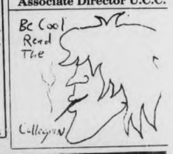
First, the frequent mainframe failures that have been occuring are as a result of a intermittent fault which we have been attempting to track down for nearly three weeks now. Specialists have been called in and a significant expenditure has been made for emergency maintenance. Unfortunately, the mainframe does not fail when there is a light load, (nights, weekends, holidays) hence testing and identification of the problem is useful only during prime hours. We are pressing the vendor very hard for a solution to this problem and expect a resolution within the week.

Secondly, the move of the public terminal room from the Lederle tower, necessitated by academic needs, has caused some temporary problems. At this point the cluster printers in the Goodell terminal room are operational and there should be no further need to travel to another location for printouts.

Finally, the Batch option in the LISTRUN command has, today, been restored. This action was taken as a result of your complaint and in the hopes of alleviating some of the problems our student users have been facing.

The results may sometimes fall short, but the staff of the U.C.C. is making every effort to provide the kind of service necessary for a quality University. We do want and need your input so that we can succeed in this effort.

Charles D. Lyman
Associate Director U.C.C.



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There's freedom of speech *and* freedom to live

Freedom of speech is a touchy issue, yet no one ever touches it. Everyone is quick to defend everyone else's right to voice opposing opinion (even to the 'death'!), yet no one dares examine what freedom of speech is or *how it is being used.* When the *Constitution* was written in 1789, "freedom of speech" was a radical and critical idea.

Mark Caldeira

That individuals should have the right to publicly stand up for what they believe in pitted our young government against a history of European silence. Reacting against a repressive monarchical rule, the writers of our Constitution sought to protect individuals of this new society by giving them the right to check and balance their government and other powerful institutions with vocal demonstration without being unjustly imprisoned or killed. They sought to defend civil liberties, to guarantee political freedom, and to protect life — the life that *all people* are guaranteed. With the frigate of freedom of speech, they hoped to arrive at the right to self-determination. Unfortunately, freedom of speech took a wrong turn somewhere.

Today, "freedom of speech" is institutionalized and used *against* the people it was created to protect. It is regulated by a government that seeks to extend its power and censor the public (as in the denying of visas to a Nicaraguan writer and several top Nicaraguan government officials in 1984 and 85 while allowing and funding *contra* mercenaries to tour and speak, or as in the imprisonment without fair trial of Native American Leonard Peltier). Ours is a government that coerces its citizens into surrendering their power and constitutional rights by demanding that they heed to a mythical "government's free speech" — something that should not exist, according to the Constitution.

Remember, *individuals* are guaranteed freedom of speech, *not* governments. That is one reason why the CIA has no right to free speech on this campus and should not be allowed to recruit for its covert killing games.

Freedom of speech is being used today to suppress the power of opposing views. Pluralism has turned into a repressive tolerance where "everything goes." When "everyone" has the right to say what they want, regardless of repercussions, free speech becomes ineffective. When everyone speaks, no one listens. An unchecked pluralism serves to legitimize the very structures of oppression it seeks to condemn and change.

Today, indeed, "freedom of speech" is used to oppress other people. When homophobic ex-psychologists come to campuses to speak about quarantining homosexuals and boring holes in lesbian's noses, this is not free speech. When top officials in our government fabricate stories, lie to the press and spread disinformation, this in not free speech. When the CIA and contra members come and spread more lies about their rapes, murders and destruction as being "in our self-interest," this is not free speech. What is more important to us as a 'free country"— freedom of speech or *freedom to live?* We must answer this question before it is too late, because free speech *is* being used to deny the freedom of self-determination.

The man who breaks into your house, ties up your mother and father, viciously rapes them with every conceivable object, slits their throats, and leaves them to die, does not have the right to publicly voice *his opinion* on rape and murder. Would you grant a person like this "freedom of speech?" If not, then you and I agree: freedom of speech should not destroy freedom to live.

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian columnist.

A few things you should know...

Bob Bosworth is a white South African evangelist with an international ministry. He hates apartheid, racism, and violence.

Rusty Denton

He avoids involvement in politics because his neutrality has enabled him to minister to Marxist troops in Mozambique, to the blacks and whites in South Africa, and to minister abroad in such places as the Philippines, the US, and Central America.

Bosworth's observation is that the reports he reads about South Africa outside of that nation are distorted, consistently pro-communist, and much of the real news is not reported. I'll give some examples.

Did you know that the Dutch Reformed Church, representing 70 percent of all South African Christians, is racially integrated?

Did you know that last summer *three million* South African blacks and whites gathered to pray for peace and order in that nation? Did you know that in the last three years, more than 1200 discriminatory laws have been thrown out, and apartheid has been largely dismantled? Consider these actions: (1) influx control abolished, (2) pass laws changed, (3) mixed marriages no longer illegal, (4) property rights granted to blacks, (5) public accommodations integrated, (6) citizenship rights granted to blacks, (7) equal pay for equal work.

Did you know that the communist interests that helped establish Marxist dictatorships in Mozambique, Angola, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania, and Uganda are trying to stir riots so they can do the same thing in South Africa? Twenty-three of the thirty members of the African National Congress Executive Council are members or supporters of the South African Communist Party; the leader of the SACP, Joe Slovo, is a colonel in the Russian KGB.

Very curiously, the media always has advance knowledge of incidents between police and protestors, courtesy of the communists who organized it. Curious, too, is the phenomenon that although the police force is 50 per cent black, the photos in the media always show a *white* policeman struggling with a *black* extremist.

There are some other curiosities, such as the fact that more South African blacks have died at the hands of black communists than at the hands of the police or military. The communists stir up mobs against those suspected of loving or cooperating with whites; this suspicion uniquely discriminates against black Christians. The method of death is to cut off the hands or tie them with barbed wire, to put a tire over the shoulders, douse it with gasoline or diesel, and ignite it. The fumes destroy the breathing passages, dripping molten rubber burns into the flesh, and the victim may survive as long as 20 minutes while the fire reaches temperatures up to 900 degrees Fahrenheit. More than 600 blacks died this way in less than two years. Did the media tell you that?

South Africa represents a strategic situation in the case of global war. The sea lanes for oil pass by the Cape of Good Hope, and 75 percent of the world's chromium, manganese, and platinum (important strategic metals) are found in South Africa. That explains why 140,000 Soviet-aligned and equipped troops are in Angola, Zimbabwe, and Mozambique, and why billions of dollars of sophisticated Soviet weapons have been delivered to 21 sub-Saharan African states. The state of emergency declared by the government in Pretoria was not intended to deprive blacks of their rights, it was intended to put a lid on the confusion that would allow 140,000 troops to cross the border and overthrow the government.

Has the media really given you the whole story? Not if you heard it here first. Think about it.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Memorials sober up a hot road trip

This past weekend a troupe of *Collegian* editors traveled to Washington for a nationwide college newspaper conference. We were all excited as we departed Amherst in two rented vehicles — each of us hoping to add to our journalistic skills and eagerly anticipating the Capitol's historic sites.

Daniel Sobel

Indeed, the conference was educational although not sensational. What really moved me was seeing for the first time the many landmarks of historical note. The Capitol building, where daily decisions are made that alter our lives. The Washington Monument, a 555-foot tall obelisk dedicated to our first president. The Lincoln Memorial, an awe-inspiring structure where a larger-than-life size statue of Lincoln eternally rests. And probably most emotionally stirring, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a series of black, granite panels etched with the names of more than 50,000 young, American men who died in a causeless war.

Eleven college kids on a road trip are going to do their share of partying and on a warm D.C. night we were partaking in our share of inebriates. Upon arriving at the Vietnam Memorial though, I had a sobering experience I won't soon forget.

The memorial is built into a hill, stands about 200 feet long and 10 feet high. We came upon it late at night and there were few people around. Flower bouquets were spaced about 20 feet apart at the base of the monument—probably by friends and relatives who, unlike many, never want to forget the Vietnam War and its 50,000 consequences. Spotlights shone against the memorial, illuminating many names while leaving others in the shadows.

I ran my fingers over the grooves that spelled Smith, O'Neil, Vennochi, Everett, Jensen and countless others. I unsuccessfully looked for a Sobel and was happy with this failure. I thought that if alive today, these men would be in their forties. They would be lawyers, firemen, shoe salesmen, actors and doctors. Some would be on welfare and some would be criminals. And if they were criminals, so what? At least they would have had a shot at an honest living, and in failure and jail, they might have found other answers in this complicated world.

Those who went to Vietnam had the odds stacked against them. They were in an unfamiliar land killing unfamiliar people on their country's behalf. Why? When asked during and after the war why they thought they were there, many did not know why. To fight communism? To stop the Russians from gaining another sphere of influence? In the end we continued fighting the Vietcong merely because pulling out of Vietnam would concede victory — and how could a superpower such as the United States act so weakly? It was out of the question and when Gen. Westmoreland asked for more troops he got them. And the dying continued.

Today, Vietnam is a communist country that has little to do with the Soviet Union. In this world there are as many differing opinions as there are minds to opine. Neither communism nor capitalism are perfect. Each has flaws inherent to the system that will never be eradicated. War is inevitable, and sometimes, even warranted. But I will always look back in frustrating sadness at the shadows on the Vietnam Memorial.

Daniel Sobel is a Collegian columnist.

"This gives us back our confidence. But now we have to grapple with some issues that, frankly, we've been ducking."

—Richard Moe, Democratic strategist, on last week's elections

Not from here

To my knowledge, as long as I have been the student coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, we have not spent any money campaigning against Coors.

I do not have the nerve to think I can make decisions for other students on campus; as such, I'm not against a campus-wide referendum on the Coors issue. However, I do believe that once people are made aware of how sexist, racist, homophobic, ableist and anti-student (Coors' Heritage Foundation thinks Guaranteed Student Loans should be abolished) Coors is, Rothman will be blown away at the amazing support for the continued ban.

Chris Alibrandi
SCERA

ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Regular *Film Follies* scribe Don Lipper is still at his brother's wedding, so while he's making toasts and falling into the punchbowl, I'll have a chance to write my own musings on the local cinema scene.

First off, my roommate has been begging me to tell people about the "Reel Classics" film series sponsored by the the Commuter Area Goverment. The series spotlights a different foreign or classic film every Monday at 8 p.m., and admission is free. The next feature is *Yojimbo*, a Japanese "western" about a hired swordsman. Don't let the title scare you away. Director Akira Kurosawa has a lot in common with American directors like John Ford, and he has a great sense of action as well as drama. Check it out. This really is a great series, and a real boon if you're on a budget.

For another budget tip, try going to the Calvin Cinema on Wednesdays, when admission is 99 cents. Also, there are a lot of great movies shown regularly in film classes at UMass, and the proffessors usually don't mind an extra viewer or two if the room's not too crowded. Check your liberal arts major friends for details.

The Mountain Farms Four Theaters will show two new movies this weekend, *The Name Of The Rose* and *Streets of Gold*.

Rose, which has been getting some good notices, is a mystery about some mysterious murders in a 14th century Monastary. Sean Connery stars as a Franciscan slueth with a license to chant. *Streets* is an oddity about a retired Russian boxer (Klaus Maria Brandauer, last seen in *Out Of Africa*) who comes to America to coach two young street fighters. Could be interesting.

Klaus Maria Brandauer, last seen in *Out of Africa* plays an exiled Russian boxing champion coming to America to coach young protegies Wesley Snipes (left) and Adrian Pasdar (right).

The only other new film in the area is an oddity, *Private Practices*, a documentary about a professional sex surrogate and her clients. An odd subject to be sure, but doesn't it sound at least a little intriguing? It's at the Pleasant St.Theater.

Movie Listings

Academy Of Music: *Legal Eagles* (★★★) and *Back to The Future* (★★★1/2). A couple of old biggies on a double bill. *Leagle* has more explosions than courtroom drama, but the stars make up for it. *Future* was the biggest hit of 1985, thanks to a brilliant script and some great performances.

Amherst Cinema: *The Gods Must Be Crazy* (★★★) and *Buckaroo Banzai* (★★1/2) *Gods* is a good natured South African comedy that portrays blacks more decently than a lot of American movies I've seen lately. *Banzai* is sci-fi satire, more stylish than weird, though its strong cult would disagree with me.

Calvin Cinema: *The Fly* (★★1/2) Help me! Help Me!

Hampshire Six:*Something Wild* (★★) A little mild. *Jumpin' Jack Flash (NR, but Don gives it ★★), Color Of Money* (★★★) Newman returns as "The Hustler." *Peggy Sue Got Married* (★★★) Another time traveler winds up in the fifties, but it's a nice trip. *Soul Man* (★1/2) Something to offend everyone, especially people who like good comedy. *Tai Pan*, the grand epic starring Aussie Bryan Brown, ★★1/2.

Mountain Farms Cinemas: *Crocodile Dundee* (★★1/2) Big Aussie meets big apple. *Children Of A Lesser God* (★★★) William Hurt and cast overcome a lesser script. *Streets of Gold* (NR). *Name Of The Rose(NR).*

Pleasant St Theater: *She's Gotta Have It* (★★★1/2) Great sex comedy by Spike Lee. See it before it leaves Tuesday. *Private Practices* (NR).

OMD cancels show

Rescheduling or refunds in negotiation by UPC

The pop/nu wave band Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark cancelled their show last night due to sickness.

UPC is now negotiating with OMD and their opening band's managment to arrange a rescheduling. If this is not possible, refunds will be made.

The Collegian will announce the result in Monday's Arts page.

45s can be nice; this batch is nasty

By SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The Smiths
"ASK"

Everyones' favorite cupid/pretty-boy vegetarian hero and his desciples are back again for another lecture in the Zen art of poetics. The fear of possibly listening to 3 and a half minutes of non-stop whining about dining is too much for me to handle at the moment. Listening to albums like *The Queen is Dead* makes me wish that I'd never lost my innocence, let alone having to stroll home after some party, listening to those whiny lyrics ring on my head for a long time afterwards. "ASK" is good, that is if you ignore the sugar coated lyric construction. Instead of trapping "Hang the D.J. Hang the D.J. Hang the D.J." in your head you get to struggle with "Ask me, Ask me!" Johnny Maars' Jesus-God guitar solos are a bit less superficial this time, not sounding as if they were going out of their way to be the most impressive thing since sliced bread. Morrisseys' lyrics are more down to earth, rather than helplessly dull. There is that this-single-sounds-just-like-the-last-one syndrome exercised here, but that is only to be expected. After all, repetition is o.k., only if it's brilliant repetition. I suppose that it's worth shelling out the $5.19 for.

continued on page 11

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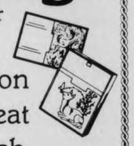

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The Student Union Art Gallery will host a display of photographs titled "Images of Nicaragua," taken by UMass students, faculty and community members. This photo was taken by Professor John Brentlinger.

★ *45s*

continued from page 10

David Sylvian
"Gone to Earth"

I know whose been eating too much sweet breads these days. And the effect of such a tasteful thing doesn't translate into food for thought very well. I am becoming rather impatient with the present revival of all this New-age/pop. It doesn't prove anything that hasn't been already proved, nor does it say anything new. Unfortunately, the most dull thing about this single is the fact that Sylvian hasn't developed or built any of his previously exhausted ideas for which he's just been over-using. Sylvian suffers from what most other bands suffer from: the lack of expansion. It's acceptable to re-use a certain style, if that's what you're into, but unless you venture further with it, it becomes stale and it loses all of its' flavor. Everyone and their Grandmother knows that Mr. Sylvian is talented, innovative and a good song writer, but when that talent is not used to the fullest of potential, it's a waste. So there!

The Cocteau Twins
"Lifes' Angry Tears"

Cherish those White Wine moments with the Cocteaus'. Their (yawn) special blend of gibberish and dead air guitars will serve a pair of lovers well. This being the most intollerable of their other singles takes the cake for nonsense. It's missing a hell of a lot and to be very honest, I haven't the faintest idea what it is. I don't mean to constantly put down everything I listen to, but this single does stir complaints from even the most avid of Cocteau Twins fans. I merely complain because it didn't grab me at the first listen, unlike the rest of their works. It seems as though the producers have finally succeeded in creating the most overproduced product of vinyl I think I've ever heard. The first song on the B-side is the only playable thing on it, it reminds me of all those Calgon bathes I've missed.

Kate Bush
"Experimental IV"

Are there any artists today worth listening to on the EMI label? Hey, we've got Sigue Sigue Sputnik, David Bowie, Sheena Easton, Bess Eaton and many other great performers. The only thing about Kate Bush is her voice, I would pay a lot of money to see her in a performance of Madame Butterfly but that is about it. Her music (NOW) is horrible, over-produced migrane causing music. As for her musical ideas (which I even doubt are her own) they too are just simply obnoxious. I'm mad at myself for even wasting my time and yours writing about something that couldn't possible annoy me more. For those who do like this shit, you'll love it, but do you know that you can replicate the same exact noise by flipping over the record, putting on the instrumental, filling a balloon up with helium, . . . well the rest is up to you. In a nut shell, listening to Kate Bush is like listening to your mother for the rest of your life.

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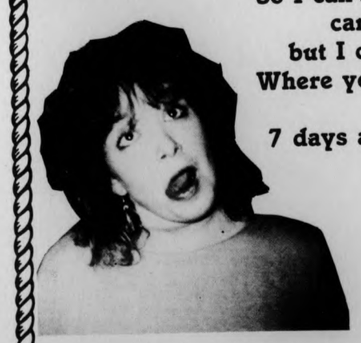

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AP photo

ISN'T THAT AMAZING – Wide-eyed surprise from the Duchess of York after she switches on the Regent Street Christmas lights in London last night.

Family of emigres who returned to USSR this week after living 10 years in America

MOSCOW (AP) – A family of emigres who returned home this week after 10 years in America because they felt like "eternal immigrants" want to go back because the teen-age boys are unhappy in the Soviet Union, the mother said yesterday.

Faina Gonta said the US Embassy told her that she and her family could leave Saturday on a British Airways flight to London, but they had not yet obtained tickets or been given exit visas.

Mrs. Gonta said she had nothing against the Soviet Union. Neither the decision to return to the Soviet Union nor the desire to leave again was politically motivated, she said.

"Everything is fine except the children," she said in a telephone interview. "They grew up in the USA and they want to continue their education in America.

The Gontas, who lived in Jersey City, N.J., arrived here Monday.

Government permission is necessary for the family to leave. Mrs. Gonta said the request had been relayed to the Obshestvo Rodina (Motherland Society), which sponsored their return to the Soviet Union.

"They think we're going back to my native city in the Ukraine, but we are going back to the United States and that is final," she said.

A Soviet official visited them at their hotel yesterday, Mrs. Gonta said, but she would not identify the official or describe the meeting.

US Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner confirmed that the Gontas had been in touch with the mission seeking to return to the United States. His office said later there would be no further comment because of rules about individual privacy.

Mrs. Gonta and her husband David emigrated 10 years ago with their two children and her mother. They returned Monday and said they had felt like "eternal immigrants."

The official press trumpeted their arrival as part of its publicity campaign about emigres who are unhappy in the United States.

On Tuesday, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya quoted Mrs. Gonta as saying at the airport that her sons Alexander, 19, and Igor, 14, were "beaten and mocked in school."

It also quoted her as saying: "Here are our American passports. We don't need them any more. The nightmare which lasted 10 long years is at last behind us."

She confirmed yesterday that she had made the comments and said she and her husband were unhappy in America, "but wherever my children are, that's where my place is."

Alexander and Igor had agreed with the decision to return to the Soviet Union, she said, and "we planned to come here to be reunited with out family. I thought life would be happier for us. Now the children say, 'We don't care about your relatives. We want to go back."

Alicia George, aide to Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., said Wednesday in Washington that a loan of about $9,000 had been arranged through Mrs. Gonta's former employers, the New American Credit Union of Jersey City, to pay the family's way back to America.

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Repeal of seatbelt laws a victory for grass roots, says talk show host

BOSTON (AP) — The repeals of seat belt laws in Massachusetts and Nebraska last week represented a victory of low-budget, grass-roots organizers over wealthy power brokers, says a Boston radio talk show host who spurred the Massachusetts drive.

"Really the big story is how a group of 10 people and one radio who took on the entire power structure of this state," said Jerry Williams, who used his popular show on WRKO-AM to urge voters to repeal the 10-month-old Massachusetts law.

He said his drive defeated a well-funded campaign financed largely by the automobile industry and supported by "the public health elite" and other prominent people.

"Professors at Harvard Law School were sicked after me on the civil liberties' issue, telling me it was not a civil liberties issue," he said.

Williams said his group spent about $9,000, which it received in "fives and 10s." The anti-repeal group, the Staying Alive With Seat Belts Committee, said it spent about $600,000, much of it coming from Traffic Safety Now, a pro-belt group funded by carmakers.

But both sides claim the budget figures are misleading.

Williams said the anti-repeal forces were aided by the campaigns of state and federal officials who backed the belt law, including Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"They spent close to $2 million, the state, the feds, the Seat Belt Coalition, the Head Injury Foundation," Williams said.

Paul Carey, chairman of the Staying Alive With Seat Belts Committee, said Williams' show provided the repeal group with an incalculable amount of free air time. "He was able to pound on the issue four hours a day for five days a week," Carey said.

With its generous funding, Carey's committee launched an advertising campaign that featured car crash victims who said their lives were saved by wearing seat belts.

Similar ads were employed by the anti-repeal group in Nebraska, which had a budget of about $211,000, almost all from Traffic Safety Now.

Law officials seize illegal sports cards

BOSTON (AP) — Federal and state officials say they put a crimp in this weekend's football pool betting in Massachusetts by seizing thousands of sports cards.

"As far as we're concerned, we've taken at least 176,000 cards off the market this week," said Larry A. Potts, assistant special agent in charge of the Boston office of the FBI.

"La Cosa Nostra has taken over almost complete control of the football cards," he added.

"They set the card; they select the games; they set the line and require all bookmakers in this area to get the card from them.

"That's total monopoly. There is strict enforcement of this, so you find very few, independent contractors in this business."

A joint scoop by federal, state and community officers resulted in seizure of the cards and arrest of two men Monday as they sought to unload them from a car at a Malden home.

Officials said they hoped it would cut the take of organized crime by nearly $900,000, based on an average bet of $5 per card plus sales of ten cents for each card.

The cards usually list about 40 professional and college football games and the point spread for each.

"Gambling is a traditional moneymaker for the LCN (La Cosa Nostra)," said Potts. "At this point, when they are in a period of reorganization, the more disruption we cause them the better...

"People tend to think of gambling as a victimless crime. But gambling traditionally leads to loansharking, and that is the lifeblood of the Mafia up here."

Investigators identified the two men as Michael C. Amedio, 46, of Leominster, and Joseph J. Picadri, 38, of Malden, and said that Picardri's home was to have been a distribution center for cards.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies Convenes a Two-Day Conference

"Star Wars: The View From the Earth"

Political, Economic, Social & Diplomatic Implications of S.D.I.
November 14 & 15, 1986
Univ. of Massachusetts-Amherst, and Amherst College

Friday, November 14

3:00 PM, Amherst College Merrill II
"Impact of S.D.I. on Scientific Research and Academic Freedom"
Zelman Warhaft, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Cornell University
Richard Joseph, Strategic Defense Initiative Office, US Dept of Defense.
Jonathan Tucker, PhD Candidate, Defense and Arms Control Studies M.I.T.
Joel Gordon, Physics Department, Amherst College

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
"Military Power, Star Wars and the Invasion of Democratic Process"
Introduction by Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Mass, Amherst - Mahar Aud. UMass 8:00 PM

Saturday November 15

9:15, Amherst College, Converse Assembly Room - "S.D.I. and Our Allies"
Jeffery Boutwell, Staff Assoc, Comm. on International Security St., Amer. Academy of Arts & Sciences
Lynne Page Wittaker, Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University.
Wayne Decker, Politics Department, Mount Holyoke College

11:15, Amherst College, Converse Assembly Room - "Economics and Technology"
Rosy Nimroody, Director, Star Wars Project, Council on Economic Priorities.
John E. Ullman, Prof. of Management and Quantatative Methods, Scool of Business, Hofstra Univ.
Tom Riddell, Economics Department, Smith College

2:00 PM, Amherst College, Converse Assembly Room "Social-Cultural Consequences of S.D.I.'
Paul Boyer, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin
William Gamson, Professor of Sociology, Boston University.
Jan Dizard, Professor of Sociology and American Studies, Amherst College

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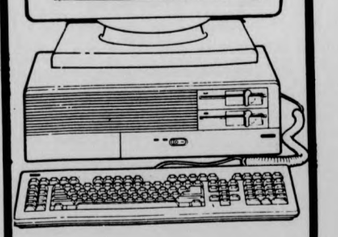

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4 SCORE AND 7 SEMESTERS AGO GOD CREATED THE TIME OUT AND IT WAS GOOOOD!

BLACK AFFAIRS

Central American Women to Speak

By LISA RIDDICK
Collegian Staff

On Wednesday, November 19, an assembly of Central American women poets will bring their writing and their worlds alive in the Valley. At 4 p.m. in 106B Gamble at Mount Holyoke College , the poets will be available for conversations with students.

At 8 p.m., they will give a reading from their works in the Neilson Library Browsing Room on the Smith College campus, followed by a question and answer period. At 9:30 p.m., there will be a reception in honor of the poets at the Mwangi Cultural Center in Lilly Hall at Smith. The reception is sponsored by Nosotros, an organization of Smith students interested in Latin American, Hispanic, and Luso-Brazilian cultures. All of the day's events are open to the public, free of charge.

The events title, 'Central American Women's Poetry for Peace' reflects the theme of the poets work as the name of their forthcoming anthology. The collaboration involves six poets and a translator/editor.

Daisy Zamora from Nicaragua won the national poetry prize, "Mariano Fiallos Gil", in 1977, and has had her poems published internationally as well as in all the literary publications of her country. Yolanda Blanco has published four books of poems, and organized some of the first all women poetry readings in her home Nicaragua.

Mirna Martinez, currently a student at the National University of El Salvador, has had her poems published in both of the literary magazines currently publishing in El Salvador.

Honduran born Semiramis Guillen Barrientos now lives in Amsterdam, where she is a member of the Holland Writers Union and the Association of Latin American Institute of Studies of Society and Literature , located in Switzerland.

Diana Avila, a poetry and theatre activist, has published two books of poetry and has received the national prize in poetry from the University of Heredia in her native Costa Rica, as well as honorable mention from the Casa de las Americas.

Bessy Reyna was born in Cuba, grew up in Panama, graduated from Mount Holyoke College and the University of Connecticut, and practices law in Connecticut. Her poems have been published both in this country and in Panama. She is currently guest editor of Connecticut's first hispanic arts and literature magazine, "El Taller Literario."

The translator and editor for the anthology, Zoe Anglesey, an American, has lived in or visited all the countries of Central America and was an observer at the 1985 Central American Writers Conference.

The November 19th events are a collaboration not only of authors but also of sponsors, which include Five Colleges, Inc., the Smith Ziskind Lecture Fund and Smith's Nosotros, La Unidad from Mount Holyoke, the Latin American Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, and faculty and staff for peace in Central America.

The Crisis of Black Education

By Dr. MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

Education hasa long been viewed by Afro-Americans as one of the most essential elements of group socioeconomic advancement.

In recent years, however, the status of Black colleges and more generally, the actual position of Black administrators, faculty, and students within American higher education has become extremely problematic.

For example, on July 20 this year, U.S.District Judge Thomas Wiseman, in hearing a 15 year old desegregation case, declared in Nashville that Tennessee State University (TSU) cannot be permitted to maintain its "Black identity." The only Black public university in Tennessee, TSU was merged with the majority-white University of Tennessee Nashville under a federal court order in 1979.

Although over one-third of TSU's administrators and nearly half of it's faculty are white, and the current freshman class is 97 percent Black.

Even the gradual "deracialization" of TSU would have devastating consequences for Blacks, since virtually no public pressure has been applied to promote the rapid hiring of Black faculty and administrators, and the recruitment and retention of Afro-American students, at Tennessee's majority white state institutions. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the premier state supported school, currently has a student body which is less than 6 percent Black. Its administration is only 5.6 percent Black, and it has a faculty comprised of 3.3 percent Blacks. TSU currently retains 195 Black faculty on its payroll; the total number of Black faculty at all other state supported universities and colleges in Tennessee is forty four.

The net result of desegregation would not only destroy the historic character of a major academic institution in Black America, but would in all probability reduce the overall number of Black students, faculty, and staff in Tennessee's state supported universities.

The trend toward desegregation within the climate of economic austerity has helped to reduce Black college enrollments. The percentage of all Afro-Americans attending college has declined in the past few years. Today over 56,000 Black males aged 20 to 24 are inmates of correctional institutions, while only 44,000 in the same age group are living in college dormitories. Desegregation and Reaganomics have combined to destroy educational opportunity for Black youth. A rejection of the rigid "colorblind" philosophy of liberal integrationists, will help to save Black colleges.

Read Black Affairs

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r field hockey travels to UConn for first round

ntinued from page 20

She has a lot 'concentration in the net, nd posseses a lot of chnical skills," she added. The Huskie's top gun on Tense is All-American forard Tracy Fuchs. Fuchs as tallied 27 times this ear, dished out seven ssists, and chalked up five at tricks. The junior was irtually non-existent gainst UMass despite neting her team's lone goal. he had eight shots in the ontest, but was neutralized y the Minutewomen efense in the first half, proipting Wright to shift her midfield in the latter tages of the game.

"Tracy is a good player, ut she's isn't that difficult handle. I play better when I'm marking a good player. There's more of a challenge," said Robertson, who held Fuchs in check in their first encounter. "We have to create better opportunities on offense and get more deflections. We have to make their goalie play as many balls as possible, because she can't play as good as last time."

"Tracy didn't have a good game, but if she's allowed to handle the ball we'll be in trouble. We can't afford to make any mistakes, because UConn is an opportunistic team," Hixon said. "If we can eliminate Tracy, and be more selective with our shots we should be fine. UConn could be in trouble if their goalie has an off-game."

UConn's netminder, Laura Eby, has registered seven shutouts and compiled a 1.17 goals-against-average. The senior turned in a stellar performance against UMass, as evidenced by her 21 saves. The key to this game is Eby. If she stops a barrage of Minutewomen shots and penalty corners, UMass will be in for a long afternoon. But if Eby whittles under the playoff pressure, then the Minutewomen will have a field day in front of the net.

"I think we'll score more than last time. Sometimes it doesn't matter who scores first. We tend to dig deeper and play harder when we're behind," junior goalie Lynn Carlson said.

"We played well, but the ball just didn't go in. We've proved that we can come from behind, and that we can play with a lead," Kennedy said. "We can play better. We're physically prepared, we're a complete unit, and we all have the same objective."

Indeed, UMass can cope with adversity. It's never-say-die attitude was quite apparent against the Huskies. The Minutewomen trailed UConn, 1-0, until senior co-captain Lisa Griswold capatilized on a corner with 30 seoconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime.

"We have an unfinished desire against UMass. Our first game was one of the most intense of the season," Wright said. "If it's a close game, experience will be a factor in our favor. We've played consistent all year, and we have a lot of confidence in ourselves."

"We're more qualified as far as experience. They lost a lot of players from last year's team," Robertson said. "We weren't satisfied after the UConn game. We just have to play with the same intensity and give it everything we got."

Tomorrow there will be no ties. One team will advance to the quarterfinals, while the other will spend the winter wondering what went wrong.

Correction

The three men's basketball recruits, Matt Anderson, Ben Grodski and John Tate, signed to letters of intent by head coach Ron Gerlufsen on Tuesday, will be eligible for the 1987-88 season and not the 1988-89 season as was incorrectly reported in the **Collegian**.

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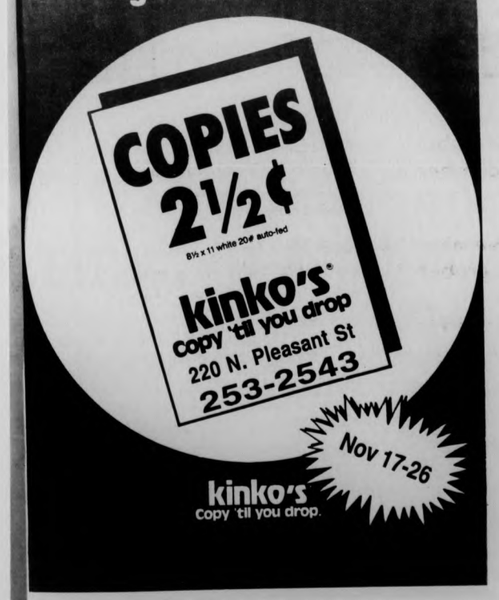

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★ women's soccer at Boyden for quarterfinals

continued from page 20

UMass rebounded from an 0-2-1 start to win 10 games in a row on its way to gaining a playoff berth.

"This was our worst recruiting year since I've been here because we had no recruits that were able to come in and start," Banda said. "But the other teams didn't recognize that. They threw everything at us. That's not an excuse, but it just shows that our start was not as bad as everyone thought. We knew we had a tough schedule, especially near the beginning, and we were prepared to lose a couple of games here and there. We've withstood a difficult season, but we're a playoff-caliber team but now we just have to prove it."

And the first obstacle standing in the Minutewomen's way is UConn. Coach Len Tsantiris coached his squad to a 14-4-1 record in the regular season, and UConn has gone 9-0-1 in its last 10 games.

For the Huskies, Terri Koziell is the offensive threat. The sophomore forward has scored 13 goals and set up four others for 30 points. Senior forward and tri-captain Linda Jackson is second with 11 goals and four assists for 26 points.

Freshman midfielder Kim Prutting is third with six goals and five assists and senior forward Megan O'Connell is fourth with six goals and four assists. Margaret Jarvis, a sophomore forward, was another double figures scorer with four goals and seven assists.

One of the keys for UMass will be to put a lot of shots on goal because in UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell, a junior, the Minutewomen will be facing one of the best in New England.

When these two teams met earlier in the season, the Huskies had a 1-0 lead with six minutes left in the game. But Powers scored twice in less than two minutes to give UMass a 2-1 victory.

"We're aware of a couple of things that need to be corrected," Banda said. "And we're aware that UConn is an explosive team. We need to keep our composure and, ideally, get an early lead. We're better when we're a goal up but we've also proven we can come back to win."

The fact that the game is at home should be a tremendous advantage for UMass, provided the fans come out to see it. The Minutewomen have not lost a home game in over two seasons and Boyden is one field where the crowd can become a 12th player.

"The players look forward to playing at home," Banda said. "And we'd like to show the NCAA that we could host a Final Four.

The game will be played in any weather and by coming out, the fans could both keep up the tradition and help us host more playoff games."

Sports Notices

The intramural department announced that it will be holding two preseason basketball tournaments, each open to eight teams which will culminate in an all-encompassing championship series, and beginning next week.

The first tournament will run over a period of four days from Monday, Nov. 17 through Thursday, Nov. 20 while the second tournament will also be held on a four-day format beginning Monday, Dec. 1 through Thursday, Dec. 4. The champions of each tournament will then play for a pre-season championship in a best-of-three series to be held Dec. 8-10.

Entries are due today in room 215 in Boyden. Each entry must be accompanied by a $10.00 entry fee and the name of a person who will officiate at least three games in the tournament.

There will be both a men's and a women's division in each tournament and teams will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Each team may play in only one tournament.

Also, there will be a University of Massachusetts men's and women's alumni gymnastics meet tomorrow, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the gymnastics center at Boyden. Admission is free.

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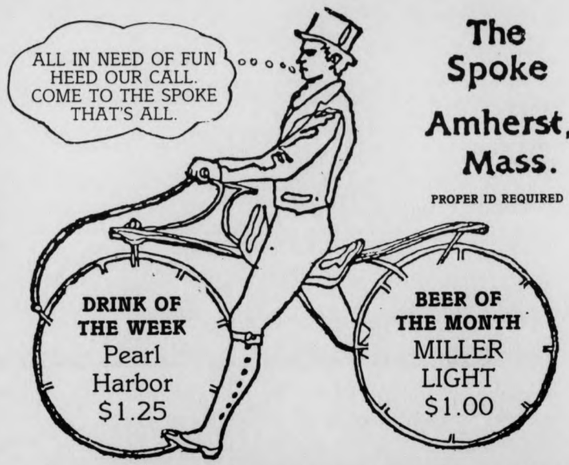

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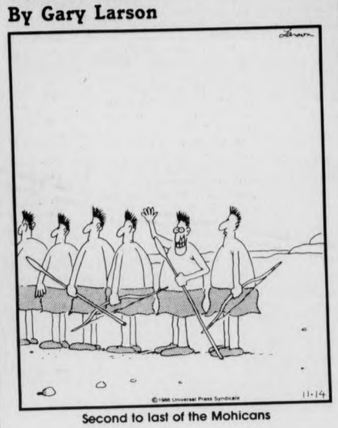

Second to last of the Mohicans

"He reminds every woman of her first husband."
U.S. Senator Robert Dole on Vice-President Bush.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Winning move
5 Dated
10 Fraternity letter
14 At a distance
15 Playful mammal
16 Attack
17 Peter Sellers movie, with "The"
20 Outside
21 Certain skins
22 John — Passos
23 Tennis term
25 Middle value
29 Comic form meaning mountain
30 Baste
33 "Pictures — Exhibition": Mussorgsky opus
34 Trance
35 Randy's partner
36 Children's tale, with "The"
40 Make lace
41 Recipient
42 Fashion magazine from France
43 USNA grad.
44 Frosted
45 Classified
47 Store
48 — canto
49 Former Asian treaty org.
52 Suitor's song
57 Play by Giraudoux
60 In a line
61 Actor Bedford
62 Rams or Bears
63 Jonson and Kingsley
64 Chile con —
65 Parched

DOWN
1 Lansbury role
2 Sly as —
3 Pulled tight
4 Gaelic
5 Witches' brew
6 One of the Musketeers
7 Night light
8 Stage design
9 Slip
10 Control center of a sort
11 Merit
12 Even
13 Does arithmetic
18 Wagnerian earth goddess
19 Baltimore ballplayer
23 Sharp ridge
24 Farmer's place
25 Dull finish
26 Wharton's Frome
27 Pub game
28 Ending with opal
29 Chose
30 Wading bird
31 Golfer's delight
32 — up! (got smart)
34 Tendon
37 Publishing person
38 Mad. in Mexico
39 For each
45 Tranquil
46 Designer Cassini
47 Simmers
48 "Borsta' Boy" author
49 Make a — (try)
50 Emerald Isle
51 Balanchine ballet
52 Recipe direction
53 Cole and Hentoff
54 To — (precisely)
55 Secretary's start
56 Salinger heroine
58 First letters
59 Musical syllable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	U	B	A		D	A	M		A	R	O	M	A	S
A	R	A	B		E	T	O		R	E	M	O	T	E
M	I	S	S	P	E	L	L		C	N	I	T	O	N
		A	R	O	G	O	A	T		T	H	E	T	O	P
	H	A	L	L		S	O	R	E	A	T			
			V	A	S		A	R	T	E	M	I	S	
B	A	K	E		S	C	O	W		E	D	I	C	T
O	N	E		R	A	W	L	E	D		S	O	O	
S	K	I	L	L		V	E	S	T		E	T	N	A
C	A	R	O	U	S	E		C	O	A	T			
			R	E	P	A	S	T		I	C	E	D	
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L	O	I	T	E	R		E	X	I	S	T	E	N	T
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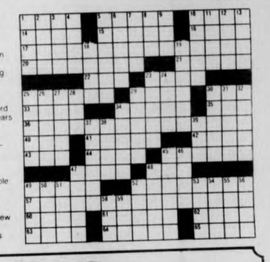
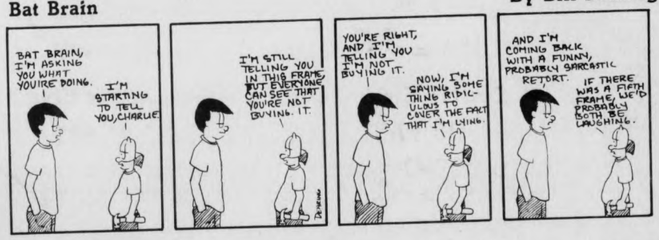


Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

Dinner
Salisbury Steak/Gravy,
French Fried Onion Rings
Spaghetti
Red Clam or Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Red Clam or Tomato Sauce

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, with a chance of flurries tonight. High in the 30's, low 10 to 20.
TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy, with a chance of flurries, but expect milder temperatures with highs in the 40's.

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Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: .....Laura Bell, Michelle Eichelman
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Men's cross country team to travel to Lehigh for big IC4A meet

NCAA bid on the line for the Minutemen

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

This is it. The big one. The meet that cross country teams up and down the east coast have been waiting for all season — the IC4A's.

Tomorrow at noon, nearly one hundred of the top cross country teams from Maine to Virginia, including the University of Massachusetts, will converge on Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa, and get a chance to see how they rank among the other teams in the area. And if that's not incentive enough, the meet is also the national qualifier for Districts 1 and 2 for the NCAA meet to be held November 24 in Arizona.

"This is easily the second best cross country meet in the country, behind the NCAA's," coach Ken O'Brien said. "The northeast has traditionally been a hotbed for cross country. You don't find competition of this caliber anywhere else," he said.

The Minutemen expect to play a prominent role in the meet, but predicting exactly where they will place is difficult.

Boston University and Dartmouth College appear to be the class of the meet and should finish one-two, with Penn State University and Bucknell University, the two top teams from District 2, expected to follow close behind. But from there, things are much less cut and dry.

Competition for the following positions should be very tight between ten teams; UMass, Providence College, Brown University, Boston College and Northeastern University from New England (District 1) and Villanova University, Georgetown University, Army, Navy and West Virginia University from District 2.

"Whoever runs best on that particular day will fare the best among those teams," O'Brien said. "It is my belief that these teams are close enough that the race could be run ten times with a different team coming out on top each time."

Without any one front-line runner, Massachusetts will continue to rely on its depth. To fare well, they will have to place their top five runners between 30th and 45th overall. The closer these five are to 30th, the higher the team will score.

"We have seven runners who can finish fairly high. The key will be to place as many in the 30's as possible," O'Brien said.

The Minutemen go into the meet in good shape, coming off their fine third place finish in the New England Championships on November 1, and have progressed well throughout the season.

"Their level of confidence and accomplishment has risen as the year has gone on. They sense themselves coming on," O'Brien said.

Among the runners who expect to lead the Minutemen are sophomore Kerry Boyle, who has

continued on page 19

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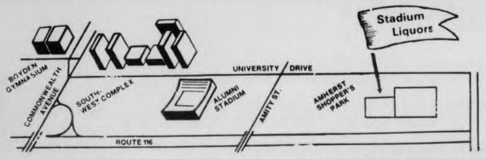

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BEAT UNH

★ *xc at IC4A's*

continued from page 19

emerged as their top runner on the basis of his 11th place finish in the New England's. Other performers who have been steady and will again be counted on are seniors Rick Dow and Wayne Levy, junior Bill Stewart and sophomore Reinardo Flores. Also capable of placing are Joe Milette and Jon Novak.

As for the prospects of qualifying for the nationals, O'Brien feels his team has as good a chance as any team in New England, after BU and Dartmouth, to make it. Again it will be a case of which team of the five contenders has the best day in determining who will get the last spot.

But O'Brien emphasized the team's main objective is not simply to qualify for the NCAA's. The IC4A meet is a huge meet in itself.

"Our focus is on having the best IC4A meet as possible. If you take care of the IC4A's, the NCAA meet will take care of itself," O'Brien said.

★ *football at home*

continued from page 20

who has thrown for a school-record 1,955 yards this season to go along with 14 touchdown passes. Jean's leading receiver is speedy Curtis Olds, another school-record-setting sophomore who has caught 42 Jean passes (school record) for another record, 682 yards. He has six grabs for TD's.

On the ground, UNH likes to go to freshman tailback Norman Ford who has proven himself a legitimate threat in the conference, racking up 680 yards as part of a 4.9 yards-pre-carry average to go along with eight TD's.

"They don't try to fake you out. They go right at you," Shelmire said. "They seem to either try to shove the ball down your throat or throw and go for broke."

With the weather taking a downturn as winter approaches, it is a good bet that tomorrow's game is not going to be a passer's dream as less than balmy temperatures are expected. If that's the case then fans should look for straight ahead power football. If there is one thing that the Minutemen have proved, it's that the team can play the power game on both sides of the football particularly in stopping the run.

"Every year UNH comes out and does the same basic thing and runs at you," senior outside linebacker Dan Sullivan said. "That's UMass football — our style and strength."

Last week senior fullback Al Neri ran for a career-high 132 yards and one touchdown as the UMass offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage. For UMass to beat UNH, it will have to do much of the same in order to keep its smaller defensive line off the field. But it won't be easy.

"On defense, their front five and secondary are as solid a group as any in the conference," Reid said.

The UNH defensive unit is led by junior linebacker Scott Curtis who has racked up 90 tackles (10 more than Rundle, UMass' leader with 80) and five quarterback sacks. Junior free safety Eric Thompson has been all over the field with 99 tackles to go with seven interceptions.

Regardless, the Minutemen are confident that it is as good as any team in confernce at this point and, if the weather helps out, the game could be one that has been tailor-made for UMass for many years.

"This is my fifth year since I've been here, and when I think of UMass football over the years, especially in the 150's and 60's when they wore high-top black cleats, the game plan has always been dives and traps up the middle," senior co-captain and outside linebacker Paul Manganaro said. "There was nothing fancy. It was just hard-nosed. The best way to describe it is physical football, and that's the way we like it."

Weather permitting, the team might get the conditions and results it wants.

Spikers play at A-10 tuneup

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, looking to get in some additional play in to break up what would be a 10-day layoff before its match against Northeastern University on Tuesday, will travel to the University of New Haven tomorrow to take on C.W. Post and New Haven in a tri-match.

The Minutewomen, 26-4 and coming off a four-match Northeastern Volleyball Classic championship, open play at 11:30 versus C.W. Post before finishing their afternoon play with a 3 p.m. match against New Haven, one of the Minutewomen's most fierce rivals last year in UMass' final season playing Division II ball.

A question mark for UMass will be the play of injured junior middle hitter and blocker Marcy Guiliotis. Guiliotis, recently injured her right hand and has not been able to play in practice. She is expected to start in the tri-match but UMass head coach Elaine Sortino does not expect to use Guiliotis as a primary hitter.

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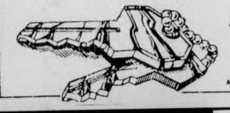

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SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS 6PM Smith College Chapel downstairs lounge refreshments

AHORA INVITA A nuevos miembros a que pasen por nuestra oficina 409 SUB somos una organization de estudiantes Latinos.

ORTHODOX LITURGY NOVEMBER 16 9:30AM Campus Center room 805

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT video at the Newman Center: On Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest on November 14 at 7:00PM

SHABBAT DINNER SERVICES Alumni Hall, Amherst College 5:30 today free contact Mindy Merdinger 586-3100 x3160 sponsored by 5 college Hillel

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LOST: LIZ CLAIBOURNE denim blazer in Hasbrouck 20 on October 21st. Sentimental value. If found please contact Julie 6-9275

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

BLACK B&L SUNGLASSES and case name on inside call Larry 253-3652

LOST 11/11/86 1 key on whistle keychain call Julia 546-5535

LOST GOLD CHAIN and gold Jewish star charm sentimental value reward call Randi 546-7694

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEL (two days late.) Hope your senior year is going well. When are you getting your Porsche? See you later. Moonraker

AT SHRIEKBACK- WHITE shirt, black skirt. A for effort. I loved your sweater. H.

TED BEAR NAPPED!! She is white with a pink ribbon, missing from a Fri night party. Info on her whereabouts, call 256-6041

DEAR MARY JANE, hope you liked the 14K chain from Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst. By the way did you see the solid rope chains starting at $134 (savings of 40-70 percent) I'm not fussy either. Love Bruno

BRIAN L. IN J.Q.A. I'm attracted to your smile. We've met once before like to see you again. I L O O L

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THIS Sunday Carla! Love, Steve

FRANKLIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY baby! Sorry I'm a day late. I love you-

PLEDGE ZOINKS LOVE ya lots your big sis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PIRATE love Nat

ROBIN-"I DON'T wanna sleep, I just wanna keep on lovin' you" REO-Leigh

AR-CONGRATS ON your latest decision! Remember, whatever is right for you and makes you happy will always be accepted by the ones who love you. I love you! Wen

PATTY-I LOVE you now and forever-Alan

CALL UP AND wish Becky a belated happy birthday!! 6-3230 Psych?! A&K

MEEKSY-THANKS FOR the fun-filled falls trip. Let's do it again soon. Hugs - Warren

DEAR ELLEN: CAN you still shimmy like you used to? Prove it! 9PM Fri. Nov. 14 10th flr CC Love Frank

CHRISTINE-HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY- finally made it and finally a personal. Love, Cindy

HEY FRANK- HOW 'bout making a packey run for us? Happy birthday -the Illegal Ones

RAC-KELL: WE be goin' scoopin'. Get your ice cream ready! I love you. Beekie

TO ADAM, RACHEL, Debbie, Stacey, Jesse, and the rest of the gang: thanks for a great birthday! I love you all -Amy

JANINE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love ya! Luv, Noelle and Julie

CHRISTOS, YOU ARE so special to me. You've changed my life and for that I'm grateful. I love ou w th all my heart. Koukla

MEI HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I didn't forget! Stop by Love Ry

SINGER/GUITARIST I talked with you once & then lost your number. We still want to jam. Call Bill 546-5035

KARL Z. I'VE finally gotten my courage up...can I treat you to a drink sometime? Amy

CASS A SUMMER isn't forever. I love you- Pete

MARIA SCHUPLER- HAPPY 19th! Love B-

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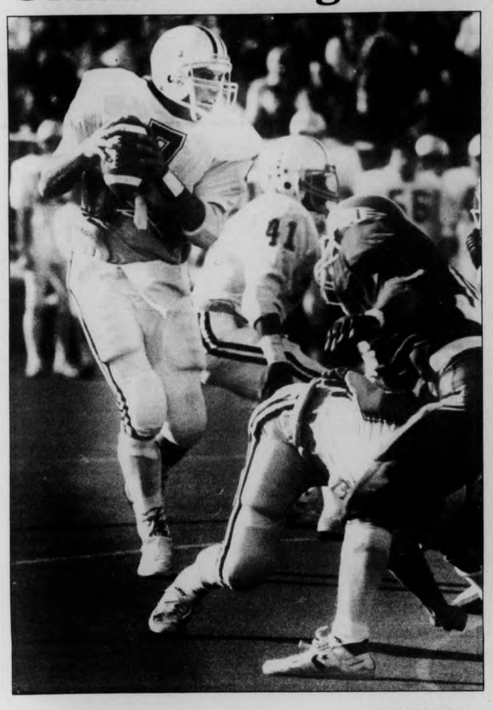
SPORTS

UMass set to give UNH a cold reception



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts sophomore quarterback David Palazzi is questionable for tomorrow's game versus the University of New Hampshire at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium with a hamstring pull.

High-scoring Wildcats hit UMass for crucial Yankee Conference tilt; a loss ends it all

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With both the fifth-ranked field hockey team and the second-ranked women's soccer team in playoff action this weekend, you might think that there's nothing else happening on the UMass sports scene.

But when the University of Massachusetts football team returns home for the first time in four games and takes the field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to battle the University of New Hampshire, it will be looking to win its eighth game of the season, something UMass has not done since 1978.

But that's not all.

On the line for both teams is a shot at the Yankee Confernce title and/or an at large bid to the NCAA Division I-AA National Playoffs. A loss would kill both hopes for the losing team while the winner will have to hope for some help from other teams.

"This is the big one because UNH is 20th. If we can get by UNH then we should at least be 20th and that should give us a good shot before we go into UConn," junior outside linebacker Todd Rundle said. "A big win would really help."

Without question, nearly everyone agrees that without a victory over UNH, UMass will watch television in the post-season.

"We've definitely got to win it if we want hopes of something else," said senior defensive back Bob Shelmire, who also knows from recent history in important UMass games (Delaware, 13-41, Holy Cross, 7-41) that you can't look past opponents. "But we can't go looking past it (Saturday's game) if we want it."

At 7-2, both teams are looking to prove something this weekend but come into the games from slightly different vantage points. The Minutemen are coming off a solid but sloppy 17-7 victory over Harvard University in the rain at Cambridge while the Wildcats are looking to bounce back from a bitterly frustrating 14-13 loss at the hands of an inferior University of Maine team in torrential rain.

"Rain is a great equalizer. UNH is better than Maine but the rain equalized them," UMass head coach Jim Reid said. "Maine was lucky. UNH got bogged down twice and had to settle for field goals after marching up and down the field. The rain hurt UNH badly."

The rain must have been a great equalizer because the Wildcats entered the game heavily favored — as well they should have as its victory over Delaware (28-21 in overtime) and a pair of awesome offensive assaults versus a pitiful Dartmouth team (66-12) and the University of Connecticut (42-19) are testimony of the team's power.

"Their big turnaround was the Delaware game. When they beat them, people stood up and took notice of them," Reid said.

UNH's huge offensive line (6-6 270, 6-4 240, 6-3 240, 6-2 240, 6-5 275 and 6-3 235) is led by sophomore quarterback Bob Jean

The Game: The University of New Hampshire Wildcats at the University of Massachusetts Minutemen at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, Amherst, Ma.
The Time: 1:30 p.m.
The Records: UNH (7-2 overall and 4-2 in the Yankee Conference) and UMass (7-2 overall and 4-1 in the YC).
The Series: UMass leads 31-13-3. UMass has won eight of the last nine games its only loss being 35-10 in 1983.
Last Year: The Minutemen ended last season with a 21-17 come-from-behind victory as both quarterback Dave Palazzi and fullback Al Neri scored second half touchdowns to overcome a 17-7 UMass deficit. Senior Paul Platek's interception at the UMass 8-yard-line with 30 seconds to go sealed the win.
The Incentive: A win for UMass would eclipse team goals of eight wins (five in the YC) set at the start of the season, and move the Minutemen closer to a possible playoff berth. A win would also keep the Minutemen in the hunt for the YC title that Delaware has all but wrapped up. UNH needs a win simply to keep post-season hopes alive since its two conference losses affords it little hope of the YC title. A loss for either school would kill any hopes of post-season play or the YC championship.

Women's soccer, field hockey head to playoff action

Second-ranked Minutewomen play host to UConn on Sunday at noon at Boyden

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The practice hours have been put in and the waiting is over. The playoffs are about to get underway.

After a layoff of close to three weeks, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will come back on the field when it plays host to the University of Connecticut Sunday at noon at Boyden Field.

At stake will be a trip to the NCAA Final Four, to be held the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23 on the campus of one of the participating schools.

"When a team has been off for this long, people normally think that is going to hurt it," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "The other team that has played recently may come in more mentally prepared. But we have a small team and the rest has allowed us to recover from all the minor injuries. I don't think it will hurt us."

The Minutewomen, who finished the regular season with a 13-2-2 record and a No. 2 ranking, have not played since they posted a 1-0 victory over the University of Hartford on Oct. 28.

Because it was ranked second for the NCAA tournament, UMass received a bye in the first round of the playoffs, which took place last weekend.

The Huskies, on the other hand, are coming off a 5-0 road victory over Brown University in the postseason's opening round.

The Minutewomen will be looking to go to the Final Four for the fourth consecutive year. To do this, they will have to keep up the potent offense and stingy defense that got them to the playoffs in the first place.

Michelle Powers finished the regular season as the scoring leader for UMass. The sophomore forward scored nine goals and added five assists. Junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher, a midfielder, finished second with six goals and eight assists. Sophomore forward Beth Roundtree was third with eight goals and two assists. Junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin, a backfielder with six goals and five assists, and sophomore forward Cathy Cassady (five goals and three assists) rounded out the top five.

Belkin led the team in game-winning goals with four while Roundtree had three. Powers also netted three game-winners and is confident the team can reach the Final Four.

"The long rest definitely helped us injury-wise because we're a small team" Powers said. "One of our goals was to make the Final Four. We're good enough to make it. I think we can do it."

The offense took 240 shots on goal during the regular season while the defense allowed 54, an average of about three per game.

In goal, sophomore Carla DeSantis posted a 0.56 goals against average with eight solo shutouts. She played every game but one and made 31 saves.

UMass has outscored opponents 43-11 this season including advantages of 18-5 in the first half, 24-6 in the second half, and 1-0 in overtime. The team also has a 133-43 edge in corner kicks. *continued on page 16*

Stickers travel to Storrs, CT this weekend; face UConn tomorrow for right to play UNH

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The saga continues.

The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team is determined to prolong it's dream season as UMass challenges the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs tomorrow at 12 p.m. at Storrs, CT.

The Minutewomen, 16-3-1, have had one week to contemplate and prepare for one of their most hated rivals. The Huskies, 12-3-3, are the defending champions and haven't suffered a setback at home since October of 1984, a string of 27 consecutive games. Both squads played their hearts out in a 1-1 double-overtime deadlock two weeks ago at UConn.

"It's a new season, so the previous result is immaterial. But UConn being the defending champs is a noose around their neck," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We're not going to do anything different. We've come this far, so we're going to stick to our same game plan."

"We're rested and mentally prepared, but to beat UMass we have to draw more corners," UConn head coach Diane Wright said. "We feel comfortable playing at home. It's a fast grass field, so it should benefit both teams."

The winner of the UMass-UConn bout will meet the third-ranked University of New Hampshire in the quarterfinals at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Most of the players have set their sights on dethroning the Huskies, but is the thought of avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wildcats in the back of their minds?

"I'm not thinking about UNH. We're not intimidated by UConn. Man-for-man we're the better team," junior Amy Robertson said. "The home field won't be a factor. When it comes to the playoffs both teams will be pumped."

"I'm definitely thinking about UNH. I'm glad we're playing on Saturday, then we'll bring a lot of momentum into Sunday's game," junior Tonia Kennedy said. "Everyone realizes this is a chance to get to the Final Four, so we just have to go out and grab it. It was good that we had the time off to prepare mentally and work out our strategy."

UNH, 15-2, edged both UMass and UConn by 2-1 scores, but head coach Marisa Didio is not making any predictions about Saturday's contest.

"It doesn't matter who we play, since both teams are so comparable skill-wise. Either team is going to present us with a challenge," she said. "UConn is tough in the playoffs. They don't make a lot of mistakes. UMass is well balanced, especially their forwards and midfielders. They have the ability to turn it on at the end of a game like they did against us."

"Chris Kocot is one of the keys to their success. She dictates their defense and transition game. Lisa Griswold is always someone you have to keep tabs on. Lynn Carlson is a good, steady goalie.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 52

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1986

INSIDE

- **Star Wars debated on campus. Page 3.**
- **The marching band makes its mark. Page 5.**
- **Field hockey goes down to UConn. Page 12.**

CIA recruitment ignites protests

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass police prevent protestors from blocking a bus carrying 11 arrested students to Hampshire District Court Friday, after occupation of an office in Whitmore Administration Building.

Police, protesters clash; Eleven students arrested

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Eleven students were arrested Friday after they refused to leave an office they had taken over in the Whitmore Administration Building to protest the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus.

The eleven were arraigned in Hampshire District Court on one count each of disturbing the peace.

The protesters were arrested in the Affirmative Action office on the third floor of Whitmore. Some had to be carried out of the building and loaded onto a schoolbus which awaited the eleven.

About 70 supporters of those arrested gathered outside Whitmore as the bus was being readied to leave for the courthouse. Supporters chanted, "Hey, ho, Uncle Joe, CIA has got to go," as the arrestees were being put on the bus.

After supporters circled the bus, UMass police moved in and dragged and pushed supporters out of the way.

As the bus moved slowly down Massachusetts Avenue, it was repeatedly blocked by supporters. Police butted those people out of the way, sometimes using their batons to push back people in front of the bus and lining the street.

Photos, pages 6 and 7

After about five minutes, police were able to clear the street and the bus drove toward the courthouse in Northampton under police escort.

The occupation of the office evolved from a protest at the University Career Center at Fraternity/Sorority Park. The recruiter was scheduled to hold interviews for the intelligence agency starting at 9 a.m.

Protesters who twice blocked the doors to the building, which was locked and staffed by UMass police, soon learned that the interview site had been moved, though officials told them they did not know to where.

So the protesters, 23 of them, moved into the Whitmore building. They arrived at the office of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in time to see a man inside close and lock the doors.

A check by protesters revealed that most of the doors in the building had been locked. But around 10:15 a.m. as protesters sat outside Duffey's office, discussing strategy, someone said "We've got an unlocked door."

The door was that of the Affirmative Action Office. Protesters gathered outside it, and one of them opened it.

As the protesters tried to get inside, employees in the office attempted to block them. For about a minute, employees and protesters pushed against each other. Then some of the protesters fell into the office, and others moved in.

The protesters entered the Affirmative Action room hoping to find a path to Duffey's offices. But they found no way to get there, and it became clear that they would either have to back down or risk arrest.

continued on page 6

Day of protest includes rally against CIA, mock 'trial' condemning Chancellor Duffey

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

"Guilty as hell" was the verdict a group of about 30 protesters gave Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey Friday afternoon outside his office for allowing the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on campus.

The "verdict" came during a mock trial that was part of a day of protest, responding to the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus and the arrest of 11 protesters who took over an office.

Chelsea Taylor, one of the protesters, played the chancellor in an *in absentia* trial in which the chancellor was sentenced to community work at the Radical Student Union office.

After the "trial," some of the protesters remained sitting outside the chancellor's office hoping he would speak to them, while others went outside to urge students to join them in protesting the CIA's presence on campus.

One protester said later that Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson agreed to meet with them tomorrow to "discuss our grievances." Madson was unavailable for confirmation.

Thursday night, a CIA recruiter was prevented from entering University Career Center because of an anti-CIA protest. The director of the Placement Service, Arthur Hilson, said the recruiter would return to give interviews Friday.

At a rally outside the Student Union Building Friday afternoon, Debi Cohen, an RSU member, said the administration does not care about the CIA helping terrorists in Nicaragua. CIA recruitment does not follow UMass' affirmative action policy, she added.

Todd Little, another protester, said, "What we need to talk about is what as a community we can do to stop the CIA."

Commuter Area Government Treasurer Russell Wallach questioned their position, asking, "Why can't anyone be interviewed by the CIA?"

Little, in response, said, "Then you guys go to the administration and get arrested for what you believe in." To that, Wallach replied, "Good, all of you should be arrested."

Minutewomen end UConn's season, 1-0, in shootout

Banda's 100th career victory sends team to NCAA Final Four tourney next weekend

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda took his position seven years ago, he may have thought he could win 100 games.

But he certainly couldn't have envisioned winning No. 100 this way — in a shootout during the quarterfinals of the NCAA National Championship Tournament. Yet that's exactly how it happened.

UMass, seeded second in the tournament, fought back from a 2-0 penalty kick deficit to nip the University of Connecticut, 1-0, in perhaps the most spectacular contest ever seen at Boyden Field.

"It was a good game," UConn head coach Len Tsantiris said. "Unfortunately, only four teams can advance past this round. UMass played very intense in the second half like we knew they would but we held our own. When it came down to the shootout, they took it."

With the victory, the Minutewomen, 14-2-2, gain a berth in the NCAA Final Four, which will be played next weekend at the campus of one of the participating teams.

"Whenever UMass and UConn play in any sport, it is a rivalry," Banda said. "You can write the script with either a 1-0 score, a tie or overtime."

You could also include a shootout in that script. Yesterday, the two teams battled through regulation without scoring. Nor could they convert during either 15-minute overtime period. So it came down to a one-on-one competition.

Banda chose Monica Seta, Debbie Belkin,

continued on page 12

AP photo

FALLEN BIRD — A TWA passenger jet rests on a Norfolk, Va. runway yesterday, after part of the main landing gear collapsed. One minor injury was reported.

Author mounts fight to defend book banned by US schools

LEOMINSTER (AP) — Robert Cormier's books have been assailed as filthy and depressing, knocked off school reading lists from Massachusetts to Texas and attacked by the American Library Association.

Yet reviewers have compared the retired newspaper editor to some of the greatest authors of the 20th century and teachers have taken on school boards in defense of his harsh tales of lonely teen-agers who battle evil, and usually lose.

"That book won almost every award there is," said Beverly librarian Thomas Scully when *The Chocolate War* was taken off reading lists in Beverly schools last month. "I don't think this kind of thing should be happening."

The author responsible for the fuss is an impish-looking man who, at 61, still lives in the industrial city he was born in and donates his manuscripts to the local college, although huge universities have bid for them.

Cormier said he has reluctantly taken to the road to fight the mounting campaign against his books. "It's the least I can do for the poor teachers out there defending me," he said in an interview at his home here.

He also is battling his critics with the recent publication of his 10th book, *Beyond the Chocolate War* (Alfred A. Knopf, $11.95). "The worst censorship is the sort that tries to keep you away from the typewriter," he said.

The Chocolate War was inspired by his son's refusal to participate in a school fund-raiser and was written in the wee hours of the morning before Cormier headed off to work as an editor at the nearby *Fitchburg Sentinel*.

Report rates Congress

High anti-Reagan voting record for Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., voted against President Reagan's positions more than any other House Republican during the 1986 congressional session, according to ratings compiled by *Congressional Quarterly*.

The magazine said Conte, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee and the lone GOP member of Congress from Massachusetts, voted in opposition to Reagan 73 percent of the time and in support of the president 26 percent of the roll calls.

He was followed by Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., who voted against Reagan on 67 percent of the votes.

The survey also showed that the Democratic members of the Massachusetts delegation supported Reagan less than the averages for congressional Democrats.

The political magazine based its scores on a total of 88 votes in the House and 80 votes in the Senate covering a variety of issues on which Reagan had taken a position.

The magazine cautioned that it weighed each vote equally, so a vote in support of a minor bill — adding land to the Gettysburg National Military Park, for example — counted as much as voting in favor of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. Both measures were backed by Reagan.

According to the survey, the average support for Reagan among all Senate Democrats was 38 percent and among Senate Republicans was 79 percent.

In the House, the average of all Republicans was 66 percent of votes in support of Reagan, while for Democrats, it was 25 percent.

Regional presidential support scores showed that for the East, the average was 66 percent among Republicans in the Senate and 56 percent for the GOP House members. For eastern Democrats, the average was 31 percent for senators and 20 percent for House members.

The *CQ* report showed that in the Senate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., opposed Reagan on 68 percent of the votes while supporting his position on 29 percent. Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., voted with Reagan on 21 percent of the votes and against him on 75 percent.

Among the state's Democratic congressmen, Rep. Edward Boland, at 73 percent, had the lowest score opposing Reagan's positions. Boland supported the president on 20 percent of the votes chosen by *Congressional Quarterly*.

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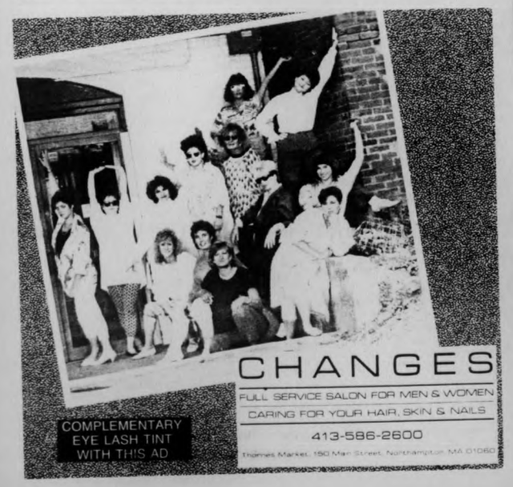
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Conference focuses on negative effects of Star Wars

• *SDI university research funding debated* • *SDI adds to military's power, speaker says*

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

Speakers at a panel discussion Friday about the "Impact of Strategic Defense Initiative on Scientific Research and Academic Freedom" argued about the amount of federal funding used for Star Wars defense research on university campuses.

The panel discussion was part of a two-day, five-college conference about "Star Wars: The View From Earth."

Speakers at the panel discussion were Richard Joseph of the US Department of Defense, Cornell professor Zelman Warhaft who initiated a petition drive to halt the flow of federal money to US universities designed for SDI research, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Jonathan Tucker.

Tucker and Warhaft, both critics of SDI research, said federal money specifically allocated to universities for Star Wars research hurts academic freedom and limits other areas of research.

"The funding from the civilian sector for university research is low, so it is possible for university professors to become hooked on the federal funding and to become servants for defense research for the government," Warhaft said.

He said he is concerned with the great amount of Star Wars money coming onto university campuses.

Scientist and advocate for SDI research Richard Joseph said, "The funding for SDI research is only a small proportion of university research money. SDI will not have any impact on university research as it is no more prominent than any other area of research."

Warhaft argued that although the funding may be a small percentage of university research money, "Five percent of $26 billion goes to Star Wars research and that is a lot of money."

Currently 70 universities participate in SDI research, Tucker said.

"Defense research and development was high in the 60s, low in the 70s and is back up in the 80s. One sixth of federal research money given to universities is now used for defense research," he said.

"This could impoverish the diversity of academic life by drawing researchers to one area of research while ignoring other areas," he said.

The conference was sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies [PAWSS], which holds similar conferences every semester, PAWSS Director Michael Clair said.

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Staff

The strategic defense initiative proposed by President Reagan is a weapons system that serves the self-interests of the militaries of the two superpowers, according to John Kenneth Galbraith.

Speaking in front of a capacity crowd Friday night in Mahar auditorium, Galbraith gave the keynote address to a series of lectures and discussions on the political, social and cultural consequences of SDI.

Galbraith is an economics professor at Harvard, the author of numerous books and was ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration.

"Government is subject to the controlling military power which transcends the power of government. It is not the nature of a great bureaucracy to be subject to outside control," Galbraith said.

SDI serves to quiet public fears that the two superpowers are on the brink of military confrontation while allowing the military establishments of both superpowers to increase their budgets and influence over governmental affairs, Galbraith said.

"The military powers have become an independent force. The arms control negotiators have become a cover for the larger expression of military power. They are not designed for ending the arms race but for quieting the public fear of nuclear war," Galbraith said.

The recent summit meeting on nuclear arms reductions between Reagan and Gorbachev demonstrated the reluctance of the superpowers to end the arms race, Galbraith said. "The military powers must have an enemy but they must also control public fear. without such an enemy the military power is at risk of losing its financial support. Arms negotiations allow us to turn away from the fear of death in a nuclear war.

"Any relaxation of tensions in the relations between the superpowers would be severely damaging to the military power. Weapons developement is in the service of military appropriations. The cultivation of tension and hostility is in the service to the military power.

"We must not hesitate to call the present charade a charade. Not even the most talented ideologue will be able to tell the difference between the ashes of capitalism and the ashes of socialism," he said.

Crowd of 200 march in protest of US policy in Nicaragua

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — About 200 people marched through Northampton Saturday to protest US foreign policy and involvement in Central America, with an emphasis on US support of the rebel forces fighting against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We oppose the Reagan war in Central America which is killing people everyday," Amy Martin, one the organizers of the demonstration, said.

"I believe there is a holocaust in Central America that can be compared to the holocaust in Germany in the 40s. Over 100,000 people have been killed in Central America since 1975," Martin said. "The 'freedom fighters' in Nicaragua are killing democracy in both Central America and Nicaragua."

The "freedom fighters" are the guerrilla armies known as the "contras" who oppose the Sandinista government. The CIA directs the training and the military tactics of the contras. The contras have recently received 100 million dollars in military aid from the US. "I don't want my hard-earned tax dollars to kill and torture innocent people," one protester said.

"Opinion polls show that 65 percent of Americans oppose US intervention in Cenrtral America," Martin said.

"The majority of Nicaraguans support their government. The 1984 elections in Nicaragua were monitored and found to be objective. No matter what you think about the Sandinistas and their policies, all Latin American countries want us out of there," Martin said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Participants in Saturday's "Hands off Central America" demonstration march down Main Street in Northampton.

The protesters marched from Lampdon Park to the center of Northampton carrying signs that said "No tax dollars for killing" and chanting "No draft, no war, US out of El Salvador" and "Hey, hey CIA, how many kids have you killed today." Bystanders appeared uninterested in the diverse crowd marching through downtown Northampton.

The protesters were given a police escort through Northampton to the downtown park where they congregated to listen to speakers and to sing along with musicians including Country Joe McDonald. Brian Edmond, a Vietnam veteran, spoke to the crowd about his initial belief in the rationale for fighting the Vietnam war and how his conviction changed to disillusionment as he fought in the jungles of Vietnam.

Other cultures have their rights to exist, Edmond said. "We might not always realize that there are other cultures. We are just one branch of civilization," he said.

Contrary to the statistics about the bettering human rights situation in Guatemala the situation is worse, according to Joaquin Vasquez, a Guatemalan political refugee.

"The numbers of assasinations have lowered but the terrorism is more sophisticated," Vasquez said. "The US should support the groups that work for improved human rights. The US should cut military aid to Guatemala because it violates the human rights of the people of Guatemala."

"Ordinary people do make a difference. We saw that in Vietnam and we are proving that now," a protester said.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Monday—

Chong Yu, of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, will speak, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Campus Center 163. The topic is the history of US military presence in South Korea since 1945. Chong will focus on the effects of US militarization upon women.

The Grad WAGES Program of the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a two-session workshop on self-esteem for women. The program will run from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Campus Center November 17 and 24..

Tuesday—

A slide presentation titled "Cuban Women: a revolution within a revolution" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 904. The presentation will focus on how the Cuban Revolution changed women's lives. It is sponsored by the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center and the Venceremos Brigade.

Wednesday—

"Central American Women's Poetry For Peace", an assembly of Central American women poets, will meet at 4 p.m. in 106B Gamble at Mount Holyoke College. At 8 p.m., they will give a reading of their works in the Neilson Library Browsing Room on the Smith College campus. At 9:30 p.m. there will be a reception for the poets at the Mwangi Cultural Center in Lilly Hall at Smith. Poets include Daisy Zamora, Yolanda Blanco, Mirna Martinez and Diana Avila.

The series "Writers Speak: Gender and Identity continues with novelist and poet Felice Picano at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Picano is the founder of the Sea Horse Press LTD. He will speak on how issues of gender and identity have played a major role in his literary life.

Thursday—

The Third World Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center is having an Open House from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Everywoman Resource Room in Wilder Hall.

Lecture/workshop "Alliance Building: Steps Toward a Rainbow Coalition" with **George Lakey** will be presented by the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Lakey is the author of *No Turning Back: Lesbian and Gay Liberation in The 80s* and *Strategy for a Living Revolution*. He challenges his audiences to use their own experiences to develop steps in bridging differences and building alliances.

Word of Mouth Production Company will present the play, "Mother Country," at 8 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. This play is about mothering, and looks at the lives of single mothers, black mothers, women who have been abandoned by their husbands or experienced violence, as well as women in "traditional families."

F Y I

A Stranger at Home, a movie about Palestinian artist Kamal Boullata's return to the West Bank, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Hall room 61, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Smith College's Neilson Browsing Room, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Amherst College's Merrill Hall.

Boullata will be present at all showings.

Representatives from the Work in Britain/Ireland exchange programs will be on the Campus Center concourse today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will hold an information session at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 804.

Amherst Leisure Services and Supplemental Education Department is now accepting registrations for downhill skiing lessons for elementary school children in the area. Parents may register their children in person between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the LSSE office, 70 Boltwood Park, Amherst. The registration deadline is Dec. 17.

Post-World War II housing inadequate for women

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Correspondent

While the single parent family is the fastest growing American family type, and two working parents the most common, housing in the United States has not yet changed to reflect the needs of working women, Delores Hayden said during her speech Thursday at Mount Holyoke College.

Hayden, a Mount Holyoke graduate who is currently a professor of urban planning at the University of California at Los Angeles, is the author of *Redesigning the American Dream: the Future of Housing, Work, and Family Life.* "Single family housing was designed," Hayden said, "for what was considered the war heroes' family." The mass production of single-dwelling units undertaken after World War II, she said, assumed a male "bread-winner," a housewife working in unpaid employment, and two or more children.

Childcare, public transportation, and care for the elderly are generally not factors considered by urban planners, but should be, she said. "World War II housing does not provide ideal or even adequate support for working families."

The first thing on a national agenda, Hayden said, should be quality childcare at affordable prices in residential areas. "Commercial developers," she said, "don't want to bother, and would rather build card rooms and jacuzzis." Hayden noted that the US is the only major industrialized nation in the world without a childcare policy.

Hayden argued that while the home was designed as a haven from public life for men, it is a place of unpaid and invisible work for women, and that the isolation of the single-dwelling unit privatizes women's labor. "The Victorian American single-family house is what I would call an architecture of gender," she said.

The author described several examples of architecture that considered women's needs. She cited the example of Kaiserville, an industrial city constructed for women employed in a steel mill during World War II. The town had excellent childcare, facilities community kitchens, and a good deal of commonspace. When the war ended however, the women were fired, and the housing dismantled. "Women's productivity should be a peace-time priority as well," she said.

Hayden described alternative forms of housing and communities as pioneered by nineteenth century women reformers, or "the material feminists." Early feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman was a single mother involved in early efforts to adopt housing to women's needs, she said.

"For the most part, it is the non-profit and public developers who take up these issues," Hayden said. "Changes are taking place, but we are not going to be able to move in tomorrow, unfortunately."

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Come & Win
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT THE SPOKE
49'ers vs. Redskins
FREE HOT Hors D'oeuvres until they are gone!
The Spoke
Amherst, Mass.
PROPER ID REQUIRED
A DRINKERY, TO MEET, RELAX & ENJOY.
35 EAST PLEASANT ST AMHERST

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Skirting the issue

The 11 students who were arrested Friday occupied Room 305 in the Whitmore Administration Building out of frustration. They had been trying for three weeks to get administrators to talk about Central Intelligence Agency recruitment at the University.

The students were forced to occupy the room by administrators who refused to justify allowing the agency — with an at best questionable record of human rights violations and illegal activities — to recruit on campus. These administrators are paid out of the pockets of students, but they often refuse to answer to their most important constituency.

The students decided to stay in the room after it was made clear that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey did not consider their concern worth his time. Also rejected was an offer to talk from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson when he insisted on meeting with only three of the students.

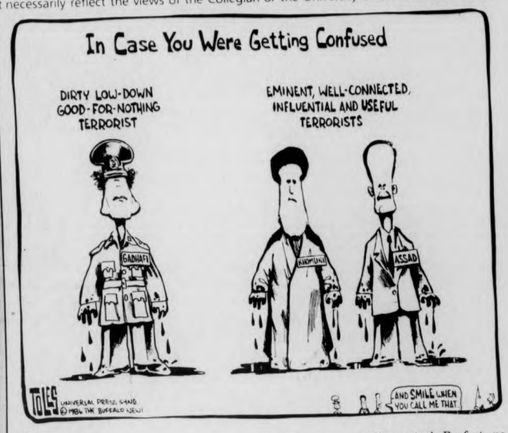
By framing the issue in a press release as one only of "the right of ... students to pursue careers of their choosing," Duffey and Madson have skirted the issue. Since students feel strongly enough about the issue to get arrested, Duffey and Madson owe students an explanation as to where they stand on CIA activities.

In the last analysis, the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus; to bar it would set a dangerous precedent. But neither should people be barred from exposing the CIA for what it is, or protesting its activities in the only locally accessible forum.

On Thursday, protestors went too far in denying people their right to attend an information session by forcing its cancellation, but Friday's demonstration did not clearly call for the action the administration took — arresting the protestors rather than discuss University recruitment policies. Although the demonstrators may have been "disturbing the peace," confrontation could have been avoided had the administration been open to discussion.

While protestors should learn to protest without obstructing, administrators should learn to work with students regarding policies that affect us all.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Letters

This is parking?

Upon arriving as a new graduate student this fall, I trundled off to the parking office hoping to get a sticker for a lot near where my office would be. However, I was told that the only spots available were in P-lot. No problem, I thought. I figured a little longer walk would be good for me and I saved some money on the sticker as well. P-lots can't be that bad.

Little did I know what this University calls a parking lot is actually a dimly lit swamp.

The P-lot I refer to is near the bus terminal. The surface is poorly maintained, full of ruts, bumps and wheel swallowing potholes. The lot is lit by one row of lights down the access road, which barely provides enough light to find one's vehicle after dark much less to feel safe while walking to it. There are inadequate markings for parking places, encouraging a random arrangement of cars that is not only poor utilization of the space, but a danger to the vehicles as aisles narrow and cars are parked at obscure angles.

If parking there doesn't give one the jitters, try getting there. Cars enter through an awkward intersection with insufficient traffic control. By foot, no sidewalks go beyond the bus terminal. Parkers are forced to negotiate dirt, mud or snow paths to approach the classroom and office buildings.

OK, so I only paid $8 for the parking sticker. I'd gladly pay some additional amount to have a reasonably adequate place to leave my car, perhaps my largest personal investment.

John Intorcio
Northampton

The Collegian *accepts letters for possible publication when they are typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line.*

Lost ID brings this tale of woe

After I exited the squash court dripping sweat, the memory of the tiny blue ball whizzing through my racket as if the strings had been removed, I discovered that my wallet had been taken out of the bookbag which I had carelessly left outside. I went through a colorful rainbow of emotions: disbelief, anger, self-pity, anger again, then despair as I realized the how difficult it would be to replace all that had been in the wallet.

Adam Lavine

The first step was to get some money so I could replace my UMass ID. When I got to the Credit Union, however, I discovered that the bank was unwilling to part with my funds unless I had valid identification.

"Don't you have a license or anything?" asked the teller, snapping her gum impatiently. I could feel the angry rustle of a line forming behind me. I explained to her that my wallet had been stolen, and I had no form of ID whatsoever. I was considering trying my UMass Juggling Club card when the manager came and told her that my social security number would suffice until I obtained another ID. I left the bank under the baleful glares of the twenty-odd waiting in line, vowing to put my money in Bay Banks after my wallet problems were over.

After trudging down to Southwest to get my picture taken, I discovered another disadvantage to being ID-less: no matter how I begged, cajoled and threatened, the woman working the Franklin dining commons refused to let me in.

Feeling a vague sense of *deja vu* as another line piled up behind me, I tried to look as malnourished as possible and patiently explained again that my wallet had been stolen, and I had no other way to eat.

"No ID, no food," said the woman, rather unsympathetic. "Either pay or leave."

I mumbled something about hoping that some grocery store wouldn't accept her check sometime, then gave in and paid my $4.50. I'm sure that food services got their money's worth out of me that night; I didn't even ask for seconds of the baked scrod.

I walked up to my dorm, and found out that I had also chosen that particular day to lose my keys as well. I didn't even bother testing the mercies of my cluster office, and slumped outside my door to wait for my roommate to return. Luckily, my story cheered him sufficiently to lend me his key for the evening.

Evidently, the god of ID's had had enough fun with me for the day, and upon entering my room I found an old school ID buried inside a pile of laundry. Considerably heartened, the next day at lunch I proudly presented my find to the same DC worker who had snubbed me the day before. She dubiously peered at the ID, then reluctantly ran it through her machine. She brightened, however, when the machine informed her in glowing green letters: Invalid Identification, and immediately began to bend and twist the ID in her hands.

"What are you doing?" I cried, watching my smiling face on the ID crease and fold as she mutilated the only form of identification left to me in the world.

"This is not a valid ID," she said, vigorously maiming the card. There was a sharp snap, and she handed a neatly bisected ID back to me.

Being at a university as large as UMass, one has to adjust to being a faceless number among thousands. But if you have no ID, then you are a faceless nobody, which is worse. Take my word for it.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *staff member.*

"What is in the minds of the amateurs in the White House that they think they can get in a plane, in a trench coat and Irish passport, and march off to Iran and give the Iranians the biggest propaganda victory they've had in six years of that war?"

— Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY)

Random notes — marching on

On Saturday, Nov. 8, I was in Cambridge for the Harvard-University of Massachusetts football game. School spirit drew me not thither, I must admit. On weekends I'm a charter bus driver, and I drove the UMass Marching Band, which had been invited to perform at halftime. I saw, that day, one of the greatest displays of school spirit since the boys of Cambridge threw themselves a birthday party. And let no one remain ignorant: the next time you pass someone wearing a UMass Marching Band jacket, thank them, praise them, and buy them beer. You owe it to them.

Of course, the Harvard fellows were having trouble playing in the rain, and were generally dispirited by halftime. Doom was on the horizon (in the form of the UMass football team), so they pulled the only victory they could. They informed the marching band that since they were playing Yale this weekend, they didn't want to damage the field, so they couldn't perform after all. What the hell, if you're going to lose the game, at least slap the face of the other side with class distinction, right?

Wrong. This was not just any bunch of horn tooters the Harvard boys and their measly constabulary were dealing with here. This was New England's finest marching band, and they came to play, and play they did. They charged the police guarding the field, formed their formation, and performed the best show of the day. They played while being chased, and they played while being dumped upon by the acrid rains of the Hub. And they stormed off the field when they were done, with the Harvard police still reeling from the attack. We were victorious twice that day, and each victory was as sweet for those who accomplished it.

Well, perhaps three victories after all. For the remainder of the afternoon, George Parks, the director of the band, eluded the Harvard police, who planned to arrest him for his group's insolence. But, as the buses were set to leave, the fugitive appeared, yet a free man, and stole aboard, luckier than in the past, when he has spent time incarcerated for the greater glory of the University (or so I have been informed by the band). But let there be no mistake. We have a marching band to be proud of.

Leslie J. Quinn is a UMass graduate student.

★ arrests

continued from page 1

The protesters had with them a list of demands, the most immediate of which was insistance that they meet with either Duffey or Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, to discuss the CIA's being allowed on campus and why the interviews had been shifted "over the heads" of Placement Service personnel. Other demands included ones that the CIA be banned from UMass, that officials explain what the protesters called the University's "complicity with war criminals" and that they explain why public buildings were locked up during normal operating hours.

Associate to the Chancellor Cleveland Donald told the group they would not be able to meet with Duffey that day. And he urged the protesters to leave.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, Madson's assistant, warned the protesters they were in violation of the University Picketing Code, which prohibits interference with UMass business.

As the occupiers tensely talked about what to do next, Wijeyesinghe and her colleague Trey Williams shuttled between an outer office and the main room, telling Madson what the students wanted and seeing if a meeting could be arranged.

At around 11:20, Donald emerged from his office and said, "I know you haven't made your decision. The University has made its decision. The University wants you to leave. Now."

Protesters were told they would have until noon and then would be arrested. The final offer from Madson was that he would meet at 4 p.m.

continued on next page

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

One arrested protester chants on the bus, waiting to be driven to Hampshire District Court in Northampton for arraignment.

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM UMASS, AMHERST

continued from previous page

with three representatives, on the condition that the protesters leave the office. The group decided that was unacceptable, saying the whole body should be included.

At noon, those who did not want to be arrested left the office to the applause of those remaining. Wijeyesinghe read the Picketing Code to the protesters.

Shortly afterwards, about 30 UMass police officers streamed into the office, lead by Chief Robert G. Joyce. Joyce warned those who did not work in the office to leave or they would be arrested.

Then the police handcuffed the students one by one, and led them to the elevator to take them to the first floor. Groups of three officers carried those who slumped and refused to stand.

Arrested were Carrie Nobel, Nancy Callahan and David Bassi, whose cases were continued for pre-trial conferences until January 7; Alice Sloan, Marc Kenen and Rachel Majore, whose cases were continued until Jan. 14; Sarah Bush, Gregory John Fink, Rob Stone and Mark Hubbard, whose conferences will be on Jan. 21; and Alison Post, whose conference will be December 28. All 11 were released on personal recognizance.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Anti-CIA protesters outside the Affirmative Action Office in Whitmore await their fellows who were arrested after refusing to leave the office.

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ARTS

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Folksinger Country Joe McDonald, a participant in Woodstock, performed Saturday at a peace rally in Northampton.

English pianist Leslie Howard will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday night at the Bowker Auditorium.

Also performing this week is a modern dance troupe, the Marleen Pennison Company, at 8 p.m. tomorrow also at Bowker.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Fine Arts Center box office.

Play about Boston history benefits peace education

By KIM ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday night the Little Flags theatre of the Northampton Center for the Arts featured the musical play "Boston Remembers." Written and directed by obie-winner Maxine Klein, formerly of the Boston area, with music by James Oestereich, the play depicts the labor related struggles and social interaction among Boston immigrants of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Using a skip-around-history technique, the play portrayed certain historical events of the years 1886 and 1919 which include unemployment strifes of the new Irish immigrants, a major strike rally, the nation-wide strike for the eight-hour-day in 1886, resistance of unionization within the Thomas B. Plant Shoe Factory, and the deportation of Russian Jewish immigrants to Deer Island.

The one and a half hour performance was mediocre. Though the music itself was good, the singing and dancing seemed to lack a certain amount of boom, polish, and pizzazz. If the subject matter of "Boston Remembers" had been smaller or at least more compact in the time during which it occurred in history, then a greater proportion of the acting could focus in on each situation depicted. The effect would have been a smoother story line and a deeper meaning in the entire performance.

The play was a UMass benefit for peace education. Proceeds will contribute to the sponsor of events on campus that will focus on the issues of the Cold War and the Peace Movement. The first event will take place on Thursday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. At this time, Michael Parenti, the author of "Inventing Reality" and "Democracy for the Few," will speak about the media and its effect on public opinion about the arms race and the Soviet Union.

The Northampton Center for the Arts hosted the Little Flags Theatres production of "Boston Remembers." The play's proceeds will help sponsor a series of events at UMass aiming towards peace education.

AIM HIGH

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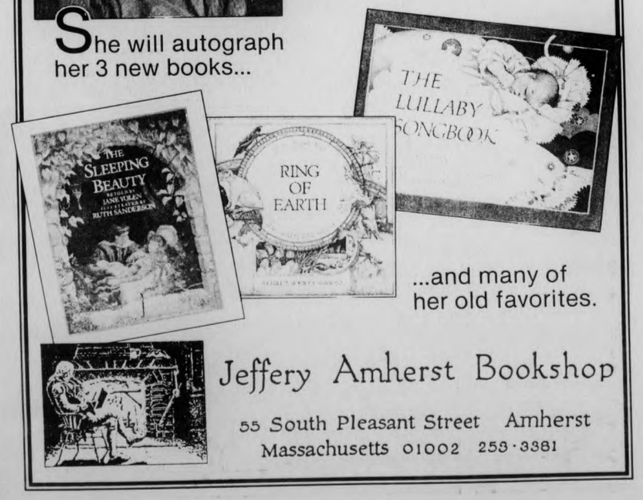

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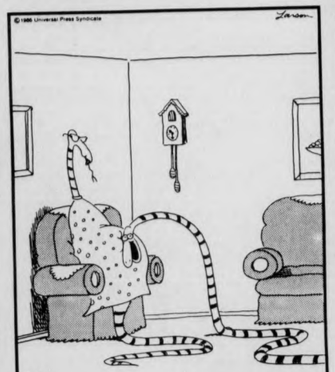

"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a *hundred* of the little guys squirmin' around in there!"

There will be a mandatory staff meeting at 7:30 tonight in the newsroom.

Globe reporter Kevin Cullen will give a workshop about news sources at 7:30 Thursday night in Campus Center 905-909. This counts towards staff status

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Store sign
5 Set of records
10 Hat material
14 Ox of puzzle fame
15 Bedevil
16 Native American
17 Ruth specialty
19 "Exodus" author
20 Conclusion
21 Kimono sashes
22 Negative contraction
23 Campus group, for short
24 One of the 3 B's
26 Shrink back
29 Expressive motion
32 With pictures: Abbr.
33 Linkletter and Carney
34 Pianist Peter
36 Khayyam
37 Declaim
38 Sound from the shower
39 Feudal worker
40 M. Descartes
41 Armistice
42 Confident
44 Actor Wynn
45 Arm bone
46 Flock
47 Taste, for one
50 Folksinger Joan
51 The Concorde
54 Oriental nursemaid
55 Colonial bedstead
58 East or West follower
59 "Inferno" poet
60 Roof edge
61 Headliner
62 Later than
63 No. at the United Nations

DOWN
1 Sound's partner
2 Prolific author, for short
3 Stentorian
4 Corn unit
5 Moorish drum
6 On the up and up
7 Sacks
8 Employ
9 Debussy's sea
10 Exclusive social set, with "The"
11 To be, in Paris
12 Cut of meat
13 Exam
18 " — Godunov": Pushkin drama
22 Play division
23 Faker
24 Davis or Midler
25 African fox
26 The Ebro and Grande
27 "— Gantry"
28 Irish county
29 Alexander of ballet fame
30 Summer show on TV
31 Author Jong
33 Hippodrome
35 Dentist's request
37 Algerian port
41 Third, in Roma
43 " — de France"
44 Zoo employee
46 Author Brel
47 Backtalk
48 Give off
49 Nothing, in Madrid
50 Baseball maneuver
51 Remain
52 Golfer Ballesteros
53 Waste allowance
55 U.S. Gov't org.
56 Simpleton
57 DC personage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	V	Y		S	M	O	L	T		L	O	U	T
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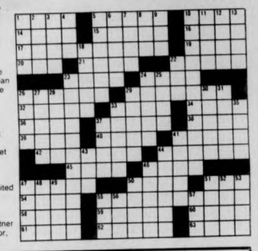
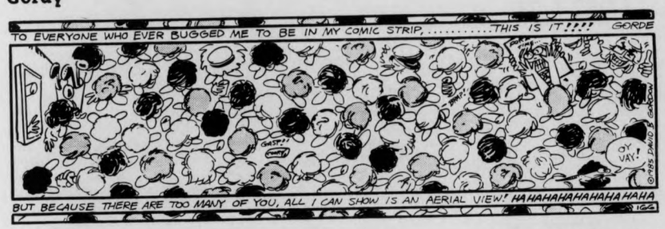
11/17/86



Gordy
By Gorde



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy
Tuna Melts

Dinner
Chicken Cacciatore
Baked Ham
Chunky Sweet-Sour Sauce

Basics Lunch
Fresh Zucchini Pie
Tuna Melts

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Chicken Cacciatore

Weather

Today: Sunny this morning, cloudy afternoon, high in the 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low near freezing.
Tomorrow: Sunny, with highs in the mid-40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
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Layout Technician.....Nan Klingener
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: ..Kelly, Connie, Rob, Tori, Julie Rae, Sheri, Isabel, and Pat.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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★ football wins

continued from page 12

8-2 overall and a first-place tie with Delaware with a 5-1 record in the Yankee Conference. The eight wins is the most for the Minutemen since 1978 when the team finished 9-4 and made its last playoff appearance.

More importantly, the victory sets up UMass for a showdown with destiny next weekend as the Minutemen play host to confernce rival University of Connecticut in the regular season finale. Should UMass win the game, a playoff bid might be forthcoming.

"Now we talk about playoffs. If we win next week then we should be in the playoffs," Reid said.

New Hampshire head coach Bill Bowes certainly thinks so.

"I said going into the game that the winner of this game, contingent on UMass beating UConn in the finale, I felt should be very strongly considered," Bowes said. "And with the addition of Richmond and Delaware to the conference, making it a much stronger conference, I would think a 9-2 record and second-place in the conference should get them a bid.

"It would be a shame not to have a representative from New England in the playoffs. Today's win would make them the logical choice."

Certainly the Minutemen proved they deserve a bid over the Wildcats, who lost for the second straight week to a conference opponent and failed to capitalize on the numerous scoring opportunities the Minutemen gave them late in the game.

After building a 21-17 first-half lead, it appeared, especially after the final minute of the half, that the Wildcats had the guts it would take to win a wild scoring festival the game projected and turned out to be.

Clinging to a 17-14 lead thanks to a pair of touchdowns by sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie, the first being a 60-yard sideline TD reception from Tim Bryant and the second a third down one-yard leap over the top, the Minutemen saw the lead disappear as sophomore quarterback Bob Jean hit freshman tight end Rob Spittell for a 34-yard TD on a fourth-and-inches with 41 seconds remaining in the half.

"That was a critical, critical error," said Reid, who saw senior safety Bob Shelmire leave Spittell open on a blitz. "He should have stayed with the guy."

But in the second half, it was all UMass as the Minutemen shut down the Wildcat offense to a tune of 83 total yards while rolling up 256 of their own.

The Minutemen took the lead for good in the third quarter after both teams combined for three turnovers in the first five minutes of the quarter. After halting the Wildcats on three plays following a Neri fumble, UMass began its scoring drive at its 29.

Highlighted by a 12-yard Neri burst up the middle and a 20-yard Bryant toss to sophomore split end Jay Dowdy, the Minutemen moved into Wildcat territory before Bryant, whose 115 yards rushing and 206 yards passing won him the inaugural Bill Knight Trophy as the game's Most Outstanding Player, hit Toffey for a 12-yard gain to the UNH 19. Two runs by Neri got the ball to the 10 before Bryant rolled around the right corner into the end zone for the score to give UMass the 24-21 lead.

"In the second half they were running their offense they way we had expected, and that helped us," sophomore inside linebacker John McKeown said. "We were calling the plays before they were."

The Minutemen kept up the pressure on the following drive as the defense stopped UNH on three plays and took over on the Wildcat 38 after a 12-yard punt. Bryant hit Dowdy for 14 yards before three Neri runs moved the ball to the UNH8. Two runs later, sophomore fullback Jay Nisbet busted over the right side for a three-yard TD run and a 31-21 lead with :29 left in the third quarter.

UNH failed to move the ball on the next series but took advantage of a Chip Mitchell fumble at the UMass 10 to add a field goal, cutting the lead to 31-24.

But the Wildcats didn't have enough in them to stop a rolling UMass offense. UNH benefitted from three of UMass turnovers late in the fourth quarter but were unable to cash them in as the UMass defense stiffened. The final straw came when defensive lineman Dan Charron batted his second pass of the game into the air where it was picked by Rundle at the UNH18. Two runs later, Bryant ran 16-yards up the middle on a quarterback draw for the icing. Jean capped the scoring with an 18-yard TD pass to Spittell.

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★ field hockey falls

continued from page 12

trapping the ball, and UConn was awarded a penalty stroke. Junior All-American Tracey Fuchs lifted the ball a few inches off the grass before gunning it by a sprawled Carlson into the right corner of the net.

The first 35 minutes of action had resulted in a 1-1 stalemate, matching the output of both squads in their last encounter, a 1-1 double-overtime deadlock two weeks ago. The UMass defense resembled a steel curtain, as it constantly stymied the Huskie's drives. Despite converting the stroke, Fuchs was not a factor. She was harassed by junior center-back Amy Robertson, forcing UConn head coach to switch the high-scoring forward to midfield. The Minutewomen offense had produced five corners, and it was apparent that Eby was having a difficult time between the posts.

UMass broke the 1-1 tie with 21:37 left in the game. Senior Lil Hultin picked up a loose ball at midfield and raced down the far sideline on a breakway. The left-winger fed Griswold, who was cuttting towars the circle. Griswold took the pass in full stride, but was tripped intentionally by Schmidt before getting a shot off. Griswold blasted the ball home on the stroke, giving the Minutewomen their second lead of the game.

"The second goal was an excellent call by the umpire. We should have picked up momentum at that point, but instead we were in trouble," Hixon said. "UConn applied pressure, but we just didn't make the hard passes to get the ball out of our end. When we did get the ball in their end, we would lose possesion."

The Minutewomen had the Huskies backed into a corner, but just couldn't deliver the knockout punch. For the rest of the game, Carlson had more univited players in front of the net then a long-lost cousin who finds his relatives at the front door after winning Megabucks.

At the 19:36 mark, junior midfielder Cathy Lunghi weaved her way through the circle before finding freshman forward Pam DeGray in front of the goal. DeGray flicked the ball past Carlson, netting the score at 2-2 and giving UConn new life.

The Huskies chalked up would what prove to be the game-winning tally with 12:42 to go in the contest. Fuchs deposited an offering from teammate Carrie Dias for her 28th goal of the year. Ironically, this was Fuch's lone shot of the second half, as sophomore midfielder Julie Stuart had continued where Robertson had left off, marking Fuchs admirably and denying her the ball.

"I expected Fuchs to be switched to midfield, and we were ready for her. One person doesn't make a difference in a game like this," Hixon said. "No team is going to give up in the playoffs. Your'e going to play for as long and as hard as you can. It's a disappointment when you've worked so hard for three months."

UMass tried in vain to knot the score, but couldn't get its vaunted transition game going. With less than a minute left, the Minutewomen were still plugging away. They drew two consecutive corners in the waning seconds, but were unable to pull a rabit out their hats as UConn stole the ball, and the 1986 season, in one fell swoop.

"I don't like to make excuses, but we had an off-game. We didn't capatalize on our opportunities," Kocot said. "We hoped and believed we could come back, but they took control."

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SPORTS

★ soccer advances

continued from page 1

Carolyn Micheel, Michelle Powers and Kristen Bowsher as his shooters. Carla DeSantis, who was in net the whole game, was his goalie.

Tsantiris went with Linda Jackson, Kim Prutting, Shelly McElroy, Ellie Cheever and Megan O'Connell as shooters. Bonnie Mitchell was in goal.

When Seta and Micheel shot wide right and Mitchell stopped Belkin, UMass found itself in a precarious position. Jackson and McElroy had both scored to put the Huskies up, 2-0.

The only way the Minutewomen could survive is if its last two shooters scored and the last two for UConn both missed. And that's exactly what happened, but not before some controversy.

Powers, a sophomore, was the fourth shooter for UMass. When her shot sailed over the crossbar, it appeared the Minutewomen had been eliminated. But referee Al Ports, who was very inconsistent throughout the game, ruled that Mitchell had moved before Powers made contact with the ball, which is not allowed.

Powers made the most of her second chance, blasting a shot off the crossbar and into the net. After Cheever shot wide left, Bowsher, a tri-captain, put the ball into the lower right corner to tie the shootout, 2-2, but the Huskies had one shot remaining.

DeSantis then made a diving save on O'Connell to keep UMass alive.

"Carla has been instrumental all season and she showed it today," Banda said. "She earned a lot of respect. If this team had any doubts about her being their goalie, they're gone now."

The second round of the shootout was sudden death. Freshman Chicopee, Ma native Sarah Szetela was the first shooter for UMass and promptly put the ball into the lower left corner of the net.

"I was kind of nervous taking the shot, but it was nice to come through," Szetela said. "It just feels great to win this."

All the pressure was on UConn freshman Margaret Jarvis, who was the next shooter. The forward shot the ball directly at DeSantis, who made the save to give UMass the win.

"I just wanted to keep my composure during the shootout and hope my teammates would come through with their shots. I was mentally ready if it came down to a shootout, but I wish we could have won it in regulation."

UMass could very well have done that, as it dominated most of the first half and all of the second, but could not beat Mitchell.

In the first half, the play was mostly back and forth and showed how evenly matched the two teams were. Neither allowed the other to get a quality scoring chance until there was 14 minutes left in the half.

Micheel sent the ball across on a corner kick but a UConn player came out of the pack to head the ball out of danger.

The Minutewomen had the best opportunity of the half with less than a minute remaining. The ball was passed ahead to Powers, who was all alone in the penalty area, but she had to turn around to receive the pass, which allowed Mitchell to come out and smother the ball.

In the second half, UMass took over ball control and had several near misses. With 39:30 left, Mitchell made a great diving save to stop a Bowsher shot.

With 21 minutes left, a rocket from the foot of Debbie Belkin hit the crossbar. Moments later, UMass hit the post with a shot.

But the Huskies, who finish the season at 15-5-1, had chances, too. Sophomore forward Terri Koziell shot wide on a breakaway just before DeSantis made a great diving save to rob Jelisa Coltrane.

With less than a minute left, Micheel blasted a shot that hit the crossbar, and the game headed into overtime.

Neither team had any great chances in either overtime, so one of the most dramatic showdowns in sports, a shootout, took place.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore goalie Carla DeSantis prepares herself before stopping UConn's Margaret Jarvis during a shootout at Boyden Field yesterday. UMass won, 1-0, to advance to next weekend's NCAA Final Four.

Field hockey playoff hopes halted at UConn, 3-2

Huskies stun Minutewomen in first round of NCAA playoffs

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT – Winning isn't everything, but making the effort to win is. Unfortunately, the world of sports offers no solace to those who play their hearts out, yet still end up on the wrong side of the scoreboard.

This was the case as the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team ended its season on a sour note, suffering a 3-2 first-round playoff loss to the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut, 3-2, on Saturday afternoon.

The Minutewomen, 16-4-1, saw their chances of victory slip away as the Huskies, 13-3-3, battled back from a 2-1 deficit in the second half to net two goals in a span of seven minutes.

"Connecticut played hard and made the necessary adjustments in the second half to win. They kept their poise and kept coming back," head coach Pam Hixon said. "They knew they were in trouble after we scored our second goal, and they just played with a lot of enthusiasm."

In the opening minutes of the contest, players from both squads were slipping and falling on the grass field, as the playing surface resembled a hockey rink. Consequently, the teams had trouble getting in gear, and the ball hovered around midfield for the first ten minutes.

UConn began pressuring UMass netminder Lynn Carlson, but the junior repelled several shots before senior co-captain Chris Kocot smacked the ball down the left sideline into Husky territory, where it died a few feet from the end line. UConn sweeper Lea Ann Schmidt attempted a pass, but sophomore midfielder Pam Bustin intercepted the ball at the 25-yard line. Bustin dribbled inside the circle before dishing off to senior co-captain Lisa Griswold. The right-winger made a sharp cut to the left, leaving the defense in her tracks, before firing a shot past senior goalie Laura Eby. Griswold's team-leading 19th tally, at the 25:08 mark, gave UMass a 1-0 lead and all the confidence in the world to dethrone the defending NCAA champions.

However, the Huskies, who have advanced to the NCAA Final Four the past six years, would respond to the Minutewomen's challenge.

With 5:09 remaining in the half, Carlson was cited for

continued on page 11

UMass outguns New Hampshire, 38-31, for eighth win

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie goes over the top to score a second-quarter touchdown against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Win helps keep playoff hopes alive for Minutemen heading into the regular season's final contest

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Unlike many University of Massachusetts teams that have not done so in the past several years, the football team once again displayed its never-say-die psychology, and won a game that it absolutely had to win.

With Yankee Conference Championship and Division I-AA National Playoff hopes on the line, the Minutemen came through with their biggest offensive output of the season to help offset nine turnovers, a four-point halftime deficit and a slap in the face by the national coaches poll to defeat 20th-ranked University of New Hampshire, 38-31, Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"This was the most amazing game I've ever been in in my life," said first-year head coach Jim Reid, whose team did not receive a single vote in last week's poll. "If the fans didn't like this one then I don't know what else could be done. Both teams had opportunities but neither seemed to want to win the football game. As frustrating as it was, it was a fun game to watch."

The game, the first played at home by the Minutemen since their 41-7 loss to Delaware on Oct. 11, was played in forty-plus degree weather and on a soggy turf before a season-low attendance of 8, 117.

The win improved the UMass record to

continued on page 10

	UMass	UNH
First Downs	13	23
Rushing	4	13
Passing	8	10
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Attempts	23	68
Yds. Gained Rushing	122	290
Yds. Lost Rushing	11	16
Net Yds. Rushing	111	274
Net Yds. Passing	182	206
Passes Attempted	41	25
Passes Completed	12	12
Had Intercepted	4	4
Total Offensive Plays	64	93
Total Net Yds.	293	480
Avg. Gain Per Play	4.57	5.16
Return Yds.	34	21
Fumbles: No.-Lost	3-1	6-5
Penalties: No.-Yds.	2-20	4-40
Interceptions: No.-Yds.	4-17	4-21
No. of Punts-Yds.	8-263	3-120
Avg. Per Punt	32.9	40.0
Punt Returns: No.-Yds.	3-17	1-0
Kickoff Returns: No.-Yds.	6-100	5-103
Possession Time	16:46	41:24
Third-Down Conv.	3 of 12	8 of 16
Sacks By	0-0	0-0

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 53

Tuesday, November 18, 1986

INSIDE

● BU students protest. Page 2.
● Tickets pay for students. Page 3.
● Black Fraternity rolls on. Page 8.

Collegian Photo by Paul Desmarais

DOG DAZE –Canine waits outside Northampton store for his master to return.

Judge to investigate campus racial incident

Police also examine surrounding evidence

By BOB KIEVRA
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced yesterday that Judge Frederick A. Hurst will conduct an outside investigation probing the circumstances surrounding a post-World Series brawl in the Southwest residential area that left 10 students injured.

Hurst, an administrative law judge and commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, will conduct a fact-finding informal inquiry, but not a legal investigation, Duffey said. A separate investigation is being conducted by campus police, Duffey said, with evidence from that investigation to be brought to the Northampton District Court.

Duffey said that UMass is committed to fostering and maintaining a safe and humane environment, and that the Oct. 27 incident demands a full investigation.

The announcement of Hurst's appointment stems from a disturbance that occurred on Oct. 27, following the final game of the World Series. A clash, that University officials first described as an altercation between Red Sox and Mets fans, is now being treated as a racial incident, officials now concede.

Since the incident, students, faculty, and several minority organizations on campus, have charged the University with maintaining an institutional racial bias, saying that police failed to respond quickly to the incident, while victims, especially blacks, were beaten during the fight.

Of the 10 students injured in the incident, seven were black, according to police reports.

Duffey has defended the University's Department of Public Safety, saying that no one has proved to him that campus police were negligent in their duties. He said the incident occurred as more than 1,200 students gathered outside, while police attempted to break up over half a dozen separate disturbances.

But one of the leaders of the Student Government Association disagreed with the Chancellor, saying that the UMass police department has been the center of several racial abuses on an institutional level.

Paul Wingle, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the University police department should be investigated as well.

"At first, the police downplayed the whole incident, it looked like we were going to get business as usual, another whitewash," he said.

"They were refusing to acknowledge that the incident was racially motivated," Wingle said.

Duffey said Hurst would conduct interviews with members of the University community and would submit his report with findings and recommendations to the chancellor before the end of the semester.

Trey Williams, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs said yesterday that the investigating committee expects to have a finding on the case by the end of the week and bring criminal charges against those responsible for the violence in the incident.

LSO powerless to defend students arrested on Friday

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The arrests of 11 students Friday created a situation which probably has further-reaching implications than the arrests themselves.

Their arraignment on charges of disturbing the peace was the first occasion on which a Legal Services Office attorney in a courtroom was powerless to represent students in a criminal matter.

Until Aug. 6, the Legal Services Office provided free legal representation to students. Students funded the office through a fee on their tuition bills.

The University's Board of Trustees voted Aug. 6 to eliminate the right of students to be represented by the legal services office in criminal cases or when they sue the University. Administrators argue that the ability of the office to sue the University led to hostility and that UMass should not be paying for lawsuits against itself.

Trey Williams, special assistant to Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said he hoped the right of legal services' attorneys to defend students in criminal cases would be restored, but felt the office should not have the power to sue UMass.

Williams said that while those were his personal opinions, he was confident they reflected the position of the Office of Student Affairs.

"We do not want students not to have adequate representation," he said.

A commission of faculty, students and administrators has been formed to study the trustee's decision.

Charles J. DiMare, director of legal services, was in the Northampton courtroom when the students were arraigned, and as they walked in handed them cards explaining their rights if arrested. DiMare gave the students advice during the arraignment, but could not speak on their behalf.

If DiMare had attempted to represent the students, he would have been liable under Chapter 268A of state law,

continued on page 4

Argentine president to visit campus, will speak and receive degree

By TRACI MARRINO
Collegian Correspondent

Argentine President Raul Alfonsin will visit the University of Massachusetts on Thursday to receive an honorary degree and deliver a convocation address, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy announced this week.

The degree is in recognition of Alfonsin's leadership in Argentina and to emphasize the University-Argentine Program, Rick Shanor of the Office of Public Information said.

Professor Robert Potash, director of the University-Argentine Program, said the program conducts seminars and exchanges with Argentine Universities for "development of expertise at the graduate student and faculty level," on issues concerning Argentina and the United States.

Since 1985 the program has taken part in two conferences of US and Argentine scholars, one of the conferences was hosted by the program, and Potash said they hope to host the third conference in June, 1987,

Potash said he was "delighted" about Alfonsin's visit, and said that as a leader, Alfonsin has "faced tremendous problems and done very well."

Alfonsin was elected president of Argentina in October, 1983, ending eight years of military rule in a country that faced high inflation, a large national debt and civil rights abuses by the military.

Upon taking office that December, Alfonsin began court martial proceedings against high-ranking military officials for human rights violations, and set up a civilian commission to investigate disappearances of civilians, Shanor said.

Alfonsin halted an amnesty policy for members of the military found responsible for the disappearance of civilians, Shanor said, adding that in 1984 Alfonsin instituted a price freeze to slow inflation.

Alfonsin, the nation's 45th president, holds a doctorate in law from the National University of La Plata, founded the Argentinian newspaper, "El imparcial," and has written three books on politics.

While at the University, Alfonsin will attend a high technology presentation at 9 a.m., on the 16th floor of the Graduate Research Center. The presentation will include a tour of some labs and a discussion of remote sensing, bio technology, and polymer research.

Later in the afternoon, after the 11 a.m. convocation, Alfonsin will take a 3 p.m. tour of the 20,000-volume Argentina collection at the University Library and meet with Argentine students and faculty.

The Convocation will be held in Bowker Auditorium and is free and open to the public, but tickets are required for admission.

Tickets are available through Nov. 19 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Nov. 20, tickets will be available at the Bowker Box Office from 9 to 11 a.m.

President Raul Alfonsin

AP Photo

RENAULT PRESIDENT SHOT – George Besse, president of the state-run Renault car company, was shot dead yesterday near his Paris home.

BU students protest degree gift

BOSTON (AP) – About 350 Boston University students walked out of classes today to protest the presentation of an honorary degree to Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, leader of 6 million Zulus in South Africa, who stoutly defended his moderate political stance.

"I want to observe...that it takes very powerful forces of moderation to combat the kind of destructive violence which is emerging in South Africa," said Buthelezi in his speech at the award ceremony.

Outside the campus chapel where Buthelezi spoke, student Daryl Williamson, a BU black student union leader, shouted, "We don't need a bullhorn to voice our disgust, to voice exactly how we feel about the awarding of an honorary of degree to Buthelezi, a white South African in black skin."

The students, joined by faculty members, cheered loudly as the Zulu chief was denounced as a collaborator of Pretoria's white minority government. Buthelezi, who opposes South Africa's policy of racial separation, also thinks economic sanctions will not work and will increase the likelihood of violence.

After Buthelezi was awarded his degree about 10 men filed out of the law school auditorium saying, "Go home!"

Buthelezi, standing at the podium, chuckled and proceeded with a speech on the "plight of responsible black leaders in South Africa."

In his 30-minute address to an audience of about 500, Buthelezi discussed the difficulty of backing non-violent change to end the apartheid system in a climate of increasing violence. Claiming he has the suppport of millions of the "poorest of the poor" in South Africa, the Zulu chief called himself an advocate of radical change, even more radical than Martin Luther King Jr, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

"Close to the heart of the problem which those of us face in moderating the hideousness of violence in South Africa, is that the media raises sentiment to indignant heights and endows radicals with praise and moderates with reserve and even condemnation," he said.

Buthelezi charged that the western media gives too much credibility to those advocating violence which is fueling a black power struggle in South African townships.

Toward the end of speech, a heckler was ushered out after shouting "traitor." The Zulu leader received a standing ovation when he finished.

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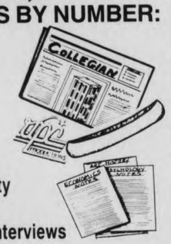

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Senate wastes time; progress stalled by countermotions

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The term "dilatory tactics" has been consistently tossed around by various student senators at recent Undergraduate Student Senate meetings. Lately whenever a senator introduces a motion someone will propose a contradictory amendment or a counter-motion.

News Analysis

Instances of these alleged dilatory tactics include Central Area President W. Greg Rothman's asking the Board of Governors several weeks ago to lift a ban on Coors beer in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. The senate at the time was discussing whether it should grant the board fiscal autonomy.

Many senate members felt Rothman's proposal was untimely.

At a recent meeting, the senate spent more than 40 minutes debating on whether a workshop to educate senators on *Robert's Rules of Order* should be held. *Robert's Rules of Order* is the senate's official guide for parliamentary meeting procedures.

As the bitter debate came to an end, the senate decided against holding the workshop, which disappointed a minority that thought all senators need to learn the proced ures.

Not a meeting has ended this semester without speaker Paul Wingle having to point out certain rules. "Don't carry on a conversation with your neighbor while someone is speaking" is one commonly ignored.

Another lengthy debate was sparked two weeks ago when Student Government Association President Bill Bennett proposed that senate meetings, which begin at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, be adjourned by 11:15 p.m. The debate focused mainly on John Adams House Senator Arthur Stephenson's proposed amendment that the speaker ask if any senator wants a roll call before adjourning.

Senators have expressed dissatisfaction with the senate's apparent obsession with issues irrelevant to students. The senate is wasting time, many assert, with matters such as a recent proposal to demand the administration to divest from the Soviet Union.

Although the senate decided that the SGA Public Policy Committee – not the whole senate – should deal with the divestment proposal, it took about one hour to reach that conclusion.

Some say that senators are too concerned with partisan politics and with the interests of their friends in the senate, rather than with the interests of their constituents. This has probably caused the use of many of the dilatory tactics.

FYI

Professor Kenneth Stein, director of the Middle East Program at the Carter Center of Emory University will speak today at 4:30 p.m. on the, "The Land in Question in Palestine" at Smith College's Browsing Room.

Stein has written several books on the Middle East and received many awards.

William S. Simmons, anthropology professor, at the University of California, Berkeley will speak today at 8 p.m. at Smith College's Browsing Room.

The lecture, titled "Indian Legends from the Puritan land: New England oral traditions since the 17th Century, is open to the pulic, free of charge. Simmons has written various publications on Indian history and folklore.

The first planning meeting for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week will be held tomorrow at noon in the Student Union's Dukes Room. For more information contact 545-4824.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

Employee of Amherst Towing prepares to take away illegally parked car from the Southwest Residential Area.

Revenue from UMass tickets goes into scholarship fund

By TONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

It is 1 a.m. and you want to get home as soon as possible. Nobody is around so you begin driving a little faster. The next thing you know the blue lights are flashing in the rearview mirror and a flashlight shines in your eyes.

A common thought at this point is, "I can't afford this ticket. I need this money more than the University does."

In 1985, more than 62,000 parking tickets and traffic citations were issued. Most of the money that is raised by the payment of traffic and parking fines goes into a fund for financially-needy students.

There is approximately $50 million available in financial aid distributed to University students and traffic fines paid mostly by students account for one percent of it.

The Traffic Fines Scholarship is an award that is given to qualified applicants for financial aid. Approximately $500,000 is raised every year from traffic fines and, according to Arthur Jackson, director of the Financial Aid Office, "almost 99 percent of it goes back to financially-needy students."

The remaining money goes towards printing of tickets and other administrative charges. The late fee tagged on to unpaid tickets also goes towards administrative charges, Jackson said.

Each year anywhere between 750 and 1,000 students get money from the Traffic Fund Scholarship. Each financial aid recipient is awarded a sum between $100 and $1,000. The figures fluctuate depending on the number of students receiving aid and the amount of their awards, said Jackson.

The decision to distribute the awards is based on the same criteria as other grants, Jackson said.

"The money is put in the same pool as federal, state and institutional grants," he said.

The way to receive a grant from the Traffic Fines Scholarship is to fill out the standard financial aid form.

Health Services celebrates anniversary race, panel discussion among events

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

University Health Services today celebrates its 25th year of public health service to students and Pioneer Valley residents, with a day of special events and two medical discussions planned.

The anniversary began this morning with a two-mile "Fun Run/Walk" near the UHS building in the Central Residential Area. Some 200 people participated in the race, with free movie tickets, dinners and jogging attire awarded to winners, said Katherine Crosson, director of Health Education at UHS.

A 2 p.m. panel discussion in Campus Center room 163 titled "Prepaid Health Care: Public/Private" will focus on the strengths and limitations of a pre-paid plan for students, and how the accountability of the health care provider to the patient is fostered and limited on a prepaid plan, UHS Director Dr. David Kraft said.

The panel is led by Kraft and two former UHS directors, Dr. Robert Gage [director from 1960-71] and Dr. Barry Averill [1971-83].

Dr. Victor Sidel, Distinguished Professor of Social Medicine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, will talk on "Back from the Future: Health Services in the Year 2011." Kraft described Sidel's talk as "mind-stretching," including predictions of what changes the health services field can expect in the next 25 years "so we can be on the leadership edge of high quality, accessible and affordable health care," said Kraft, adding, "We want to make improvements whenever necessary."

The University has provided free on-campus health service for its students since it's beginnings as the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1863. But a century later, in 1959, a student enrollment of 6,500 required UMass to offer a more far-reaching, comprehensive plan, according to a report issued by UHS.

In 1961, a yearly $30 Student Health Fee was instituted which enabled the hiring of full-time staff and helped with construction costs for a new infirmary. Today, the annual student fee is $198. From 1960 to 1970 the UMass campus grew from 6,500 students to more than 19,000, according to the report. To accommodate the growing student population, a two-story 24,000-square-foot addition to the infirmary was built in 1974.

Today, UHS serves UMass students, Hampshire and Amherst College students, dependents of students and faculty, and customers of the Valley Health Plan, established in 1976 as a non-profit organization that allowed UHS to provide care for faculty, staff and their families, the report states.

"As the campus grows, so has the amount of services available, so students don't have to go off campus" for health care, said Kraft, who has been with UHS since 1974.

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

LOOK BACK – Students look at their reflections in a window of the Library Tower as they walk by.

Group advocates equality

Represents women in German department

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Concerns of discrimination, tenure, and graduate students positions for women in the German Department are advocated on this campus by a 12-year-old organization called Women in German.

Susan Cocalis, a professor of German who has been at the University since 1975, is a founding member of the group, established as "a network of support so that women would have a voice in the profession," she said.

The idea of establishing WiG resulted from a 1974 conference on East Germany at Washington University, where men had the foremost opportunity to speak. WiG members have since then started the WiG newsletter, which began in that same year, an annual conference in 1976, and a literary yearbook in 1984.

Sara Lennox, a professor of German who has been at the University since 1974, said the formation of WiG "reflected the experience of a generation."

As an organization that grew up with the women's movement, however, WiG has lost "some of the elements of feminism that were important in the beginning to change the world and the university," according to Lennox.

Lennox believes that WiG will continue to try to "change the way the university operates, so that (it) becomes a more humane place" by teaching the younger WiG members what the older members knew about the feminist movement.

Both Lennox and Cocalis believe that other goals, such as combatting discrimination and reversing unfair tenure decisions, can be achieved by taking advantage of their tenured postions. "Now that we have tenure," Cocalis said, "we can review those who are up for tenure or lobby for those who were denied."

"We lobby to change textbooks, and with hiring, we have a network," she said. Lobbying for course materials and more humane hiring practices are also concerns of WiG, said Cocalis.

WiG concerns are shared by its approximate 500 members, both men and women throughout the country, who are related to German academia, according to Cocalis. She said there are about 15 members on this campus, and over 20 in the Five College area.

Barton Byg, an assistant professor of German, has been a member of WiG for over four years. "The fact that it is a feminist movement is still very important in what it has to do with understanding society," he said.

"You will find people that will say, 'I'm not feminist,'" said Susanne Kord, a graduate student, teaching assistant of German and member of WiG for over a year. Those members however, do believe in equal pay for women, she said.

Band jackets stolen at stadium, weekend accidents reported

A 19-year-old UMass man was cited for leaving the scene after damaging property when he lost control of his car, "slamming into a tow-zone sign, a street light and finally a tree," Amherst police said.

The man, who reportedly crawled out of his totalled Datsun 280-ZX on Butterfield Terrace, was located through a UMass parking sticker registration shortly after he left the scene at 3:01 a.m. Sunday, police said.

●A "well-known Amherst attorney" reported a hit and run accident at 8:18 p.m. Sunday.

The attorney was stopped at the traffic light at the intersection of North Pleasant Street and Kellogg Street when his BMW was struck from behind twice by a vehicle driven by an Acton man, police said.

The attorney said he got out of his car to assess the situation and was forced to jump out of the way of the suspect's car. The suspect will be charged with "assault with a dangerous weapon," police said.

●At 8:18 p.m. Sunday two police cruisers were struck with snowballs on Strong Street. One of the officers jumped out of his car and chased the suspects on foot. Three Amherst boys were apprehended and will have to wash police cars as a result of their action, police said.

●Officials at the Campus Center Hotel alerted police at 10:37 p.m. Friday that a 24-year-old Holden male had charged $17.34 in phone calls and had not yet payed for his $40 per night hotel room. The man was arrested and charged with fraud, University of Massachusetts police said.

●Six Minuteman Marching Band jackets, valued at $240, were reported stolen at 3:56 p.m. Saturday from the field at McGuirk Stadium, after the football game, police said.

—By LAURA TOMASETTI and CONNIE GRIFFITH

★arrests

continued from page 1

which prohibits state employees from opposing the Commonwealth in a case unless the person is specifically empowered to do so.

Before the trustee's decision in August, DiMare had the power to oppose the state in court. But had he spoken on the students' behalf Friday, he would have been subject to two years in jail or a $3000 fine.

A lawsuit is about to be filed against the University for removing the office's powers, Dimare said, adding that it would start as soon as the attorney who handles the case, Boston lawyer Richard Cole, finished work on another case.

"These arraignments clearly demonstrated the need for the LSO to have the opportunity to represent students in these types of cases," DiMare said.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Why we did it

Most Americans today proudly display their flags and believe that the United States is the icon of principled, open, and true democracy in the world. They point to our constitution which reads that no one can be denied the right to believe, to speak, or to speak out against anything they wish. However, when one considers the actions of the CIA and our university administration in regards to the recent protests against CIA recruiting on campus, the ideal of American democratic process begins to crumble. On Thursday night, we gathered at the UMass Career Center where a scheduled CIA informational session was to be held. Ten of us were inside the building hoping to confront the recruiter, and about 70 more had gathered outside the front door. The recruiter never showed, and the session was cancelled. We were told that our presence inside and outside the building made it impossible for the recruiter to enter. Sounds doubtful to me, yet certainly not beyond the realm of possibility. The CIA, remember, is a highly secretive (or cowardly?) organization by nature.

Mark Hubbard

The following morning, we went back to the Career Center where this time 8 to 10 students were scheduled for interviews with the CIA recruiter. We found the Career Center, a public building, locked up tight and guarded by 4 police officers. We were told that only employees and students who were scheduled for interviews that day would be allowed to enter. Next we were told that the interviews were not even being conducted at the Career Center. Soon, members of the administration would come outside, shrug their shoulders and say that they didn't have a clue as to the whereabouts of the CIA interviews.

So we proceeded to Chancellor Duffey's and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson's respective offices, hoping that perhaps they would know where the interviews were being held. Again, we found the doors locked and guarded during normal operating hours.

Is this how our self-proclaimed "liberal" administration deals with student grievances? Why did both men refuse to meet with core members of the protest group when they had tried to make appointments with the chancellor and vice-chancellor over three weeks ago?

We as human beings have the right to protest when our sisters and brothers in Central America are being destroyed by a federally funded terrorist organization, directed by the White House. We as students have the right to protest when an internationally condemned group uses our university services and facilities to recruit.

If the administration is asking why we occupied the Affirmative Action Office (the only office unlocked on the third floor) last Friday, the answer is that we were given no choice. They refused to hear grievances of justifiably upset students, outraged at the atrocities committed by the CIA in Central America. They refused to allow for serious dialogue between themselves and students regarding these issues. And they refused to allow us our constitutional right to confront the CIA and its presence on campus.

We are not the "moral bullies" engaged in "intellectual terrorism" that the administration accuses us of being. To us, protesting the CIA is not simply a moral judgement made by ourselves. It is a legal judgement by the international community, handed down in tribunals such as the World Court. Their argument that in the name of "free speech" the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus is extremely tenuous. With this type of attitude, what prevents the KKK or the American Nazi Party from recruiting here? Clearly, a definitive line must be drawn within this clouded issue of "free speech". Last Friday, expressing ours and the international community's outrage over the CIA, we drew that line. Now it's time for the administration to forget its childish displayof locked and guarded secrecy, and seriously consider what we as students have to say.

Mark Hubbard is a UMass student and one of the eleven protesters arrested.

Getting into the scene

Jennifer Dempsey

I've always considered myself a somewhat hip, together chick. I have handled the traumas of the first two months of school. I got through the deranging first month of making friends, meeting people, finding classes. I could even handle walking into wrong classrooms now and then. Eating alone in the DC no longer became a nightmare. Dropping books, spilling and tripping in public even seem trivial now. But no one prepared me for this one. It's rounding up to the third month of school and I have still not figured out a remedy for this traumatic issue: Frat Party Phobia.

Frat parties are an integral part of college. God knows how many movies, books, etc. are based on or about these legendary functions, but I didn't expect them to be so frickin' traumatic. I arrived all set to hit the UMass social scene full force. I had heard stories, been to a few bashes with my brother at his school; I saw Animal House. I figured this was all the guidance necessary.

No problem, I thought, as I climbed the hill to my first frat party in early September. I went with two girls who were, I later learned, Masters at the Art of Fratting. As we approached the door, a smooth talking Adonis asked us for a $2 cover. We gave him the money and he opened the door to doom.

I couldn't see anything at first. Heavy metal "music" nearly deafened me. I started seeing masses of people talking, drinking and being altogether too suave. I turned to talk to my friend, only to find that she had disappeared into the crowd, never to be seen again that night. I saw my other friend start to walk away and grabbed her arm for dear life and made her swear she wouldn't leave me. She promised after I threatened her with bodily harm.

We walked down in to a well-lit room. Feeling extremely obtrusive, I followed my friend into a flood of bodies. She disappeared into the crowd for 5 minutes and miraculously reappeared with two cups of beer. We stood there and I subtly checked out the scene. To one side was a girl who wrote the book on flirting, practicing with a guy who was himself an expert in that department. To the other I witnessed a truly amazing display of feminine/masculine wiles at work. At about this time two nice looking, debonair frat boys approached us. Hoping to relax enough to formulate full coherent sentences, I guzzled my beer in one gulp. Something went down the wrong tube and I coughed until I turned blue. Meanwhile the two boys chatted with my friend, who kept them thoroughly interested. I gagged for another five minutes until she turned around and asked "Did you say something, Jenn?" I glared at her and told her I was going upstairs.

I walked back up into the ominous heavy metal darkness. I saw a boy from one of my classes who introduced me to a handful of his friends. One slightly drunken guy gave me a few "stranger in the night" glances and came over and attempted conversation. We asked each other generic party questions: where are you from, where do you live, what year are you, etc. After we ran out of standard chatter, he asked me if I wanted a beer and for lack of a better answer I said yes. We proceeded back down stairs and he got the beer. As we stood there watching the mini scandals and sagas I got more and more uptight with the lack of conversation and the horrific silence between the two of us. Not able to take it any longer I burst into babble about this and that, getting more and more conscious of some pretty darn obvious full length looks given me from him. I swear I tried my darnedest to keep the conversation light and funny, but when I felt a hand suddenly on my backside, no more words came out and my beer somehow landed on his chest. He stood there with a drenched, shocked look and I babbled some feeble apology to an unintentionally hit girl next to him and then left.

I made it back to my dorm room, distraught and questioning my hipness, indeed. I vowed never to go through that again, but I have since been coerced into two more attempts. I have progressed somewhat with my frat party phobia. People excel in different areas; I just don't have what it takes to be a frat party princess. But as a character building device, to become a more complete person, and as a means of dealing with trauma, I will continue to go to these horrors until I have beaten my Frat Party Phobia.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Thanks a lot, you radicals

Free speech, or not free speech...that is the question. And it appears that the omniscient radicals at UMass have the answer. In occupying the UMass Career Center last Thursday and preventing a recruiter from the CIA from speaking at an information session, the radicals made it clear that their answer is "free speech to all, except when we don't like what someone is freely speaking about."

Nice. Beautiful. Perfect. Thanks, radicals.

Stuart Gottlieb

The University of Massachusetts Career Center brings to campus organizations with career opportunities *as requested by the students of UMass*. No one has the right to interject his or her own morals upon any other individual if the outcome is going to be an infringement on that persons rights.

To all the people who braved the cold last Thursday night to hear the CIA recruiter speak at the Career Center, you can go to the Radical Student Union and thank them personally for not letting him in. To all the students who set up an interview for Friday with the CIA representatives and had to either cancel it, or go through the UMass police headquarters and be escorted to an "undisclosed area" for what should have been a free and open meeting, you can also thank the Radical Student Union.

"No free speech for fascists!" chant the radicals.

"Fascism kills," they scream, rationalizing why the CIA should have no first amendment rights. "Free speech is now institutionalized, and used against the people it was intended to protect,' say the new guardians of the US Constitution.

What's going on here? Free speech isn't something debatable. It either is, or it isn't.

In the carefree, ideal world of the radical, people will never speak ill of other people. The most "dangerous" free speech in that world would be someone standing up and saying "I have curly hair."

In the chaotic, real world of reality, people do not all agree. In the United States viewpoints are heard, people are criticized, comments are made openly, ideologies are attacked, and everyone has the right to speak. The only censorship which takes place are in a state of national emergency, or if someone is maliciously stating lies about someone else, in which case he is committing slander which is punishable by law.

In American society individuals are given the benefit of the doubt to be able to hear all sides of an issue and make up his or her mind as to where he or she will stand. Seven years ago a neo-Nazi organization was legally permitted to march and speak in Skokie, Illinois. A Jewish civil libertarian lawyer represented the neo-Nazis in the state supreme court defending their first ammendment rights. The point is that if you start censoring one group, then who is next? The censorship of one organization could open up a crack in the dam of free speech that would be destined to grow.

I have no qualms with protests. Protesting is another form of free speech. I don't necessarily have to agree with the protesters' viewpoint, and I may even criticize them in a column, but I would never claim that they have no right doing what they do. When protests get in the way of other peoples personal business, or rights, than I have a qualm with the protest.

The Radical Student Union continually hypocrisises(?) themselves to the point of discredibility. Imagine what would happen if a group of students went to one of the RSU's guest leftist speakers with air horns to prevent him from speaking. What if those students felt that there should be "no free speech for communists", and wore angel of death costumes with hammer and sickles on them? I don't think the RSU, or the rest of civilized society would like it too much.

Free speech cuts both ways.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Responses to the protesters

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from letters the Collegian *received regarding the CIA recruitment on campus and the resulting protest.*

Are we all passive, retarded receivers of information or are we intelligent, free choosing university students? In reading and hearing the recent outcries from special interest student groups over certain speakers and organizations one would believe we are mindless idiots absorbing any information presented. Why do we have all this aggressive protesting to repress certain organizations or speakers from presenting information to our campus. Do we or do we not believe in the freedom of speech for all?

Margaret Novotny
Sue Hassett
Brad Foster
Eugene Lemone
Sunderland

On Thursday evening the protest rally which was forced to be held outside the University Career and Placement Office (the door was locked) showed that the CIA is not the sole group capable of disturbing behavior. An early foreshadowing of the night occurred when one of my fellow protesters commented he really wanted to cream the CIA down when they attempted to speak. I commented that any real communication then was quite unlikely.

Jay Allain
Northampton

ARTS

Basie Orchestra continues forth with the Count's jazz inheritance

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The nimble sound of big band jazz filled the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Friday night as the Count Basie Orchestra proved to an audience of more than 1300 that the Basie legacy lives on.

Cool and easy tempos couched the rollicking fanfare of full-steam numbers in a repertoire featuring solos by some of the band's seventeen sharkskin-suited members.

Heads bobbed with the rhythm when the well-controlled sound of Danny Turner's saxophone accented the mellow "Easy Living" tune, and the audience stayed with the program when the band followed up with the the swoon of band-member James Moody's creation, "Hey Jim."

The audience, with many people who looked as though they may have been Basie buffs since the band was formed in 1935, woke up as they enthusiastically received the blaring energy of "Corner Pocket." The piece was marked by the salutary lifting of four trombones when they blasted in unison.

Following the energetic number, band leader Frank Foster reluctantly announced the band's 50's hit, "April in Paris."

"So people don't ask 'Why didn't you play such and such a song, here's such and such a song'," Foster said.

The audience's appreciative response won an extra-long version of the song, before the band broke for intermission to "dry off," as Foster said.

The band kicked off second half antics when the piano player followed Foster's introduction of "Good Time Blues" with the beginning of a Rachmaninoff piano solo.

"Hey Rachmaninoff didn't write no blues did he?" Foster quipped.

The band got it together and the mellow notes of "Good Time Blues" sauntered from the stage. The number was highlighted by bass player Lynn Seaton's "skatzing," or vocal duplication of the notes produced by his instrument. Seaton's "ze boo wee ze do zee" routine kept the number in the air for about five minutes until the band picked up and closed the piece.

Singer Carmen Bradford added her own jazz to the performance when she came on stage in a black and sequin dress to belt out three numbers with the band supporting her powerful voice during each.

The band finished up with their theme song "One o'Clock Jump," but rewarded enthusiastic applause with two encore numbers. The showmanship and skill of the Count Basie Orchestra Friday was enough to please fun-seekers and jazz mavins alike.

Correction

The date for the presentation by Michael Parenti was incorrectly identified in yesterday's *Collegian*. The event will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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Wednesday, November 19, 1986
7:00 PM
Butterfield Main Lounge

Those attending the information session will be given Butterfield House Contracts and Butterfield House Housing Preference Forms to sign.
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Sartre's hell examined in Mt. Holyoke production

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Sunday night the Mount Holyoke College Department of Theatre Arts produced "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

"No Exit" is Sartre's idea of hell. His hell is not what preachers instill in their congregations, not one of fire and brimstone, but rather one of people. Three people uniquely designed to torment one another are locked together in a room for eternity.

The seating for the play was on the stage, so a feeling of enclosure surrounded the audience. As the lights dimmed, the curtains closed around the audience, enhancing the idea of no exit. This seating arrangement allowed the faults of the stage to be seen, the sand bags and the lighting booth were within easy sight. In spite of this the technical and lighting designs were good, and used this difficult space to the best advantage.

The acting itself came off well, which each actor portraying a strong, well defined character. The female roles were played by Mount Holyoke students, and the male role was played by Francesco Conti, a University of Massachusetts theatre major. Allison McCracken, who played Inez, did an excellent job. Her movement matched the lines, and she portrayed Inez's calculating nature well.

Mr. Conti also had a outstanding performance. As Garcin, he had to deal with one woman who hated men and another who loved them only to enhance her own self-esteem. Mr. Conti proved his talent as an actor by holding the play together at crucial moments.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Fraternity active on campus

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Since May 5, 1984, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated has made its presence known on the UMass campus. The Kappas have been one of the black organizations at UMass to help facilitate meetings with the UMass community and administration, as was seen with the recent racial tension stemming from the Southwest incident of October 27.

The fundamental purpose of this organization is achievement and leadership, which are imperative in the United States. The philosophy of the Kappas is to be strong, confident and assertive. Young men of Kappa work together within the bonds of brotherhood, and are in constant search of higher goals. They are not content with mediocrity nor sub-par performance; and by no means do they rest on the dependent shoulders of others.

"Because leadership develops and helps to evolve all mankind, Kappa's purpose is to train young men for leadership," said David Walker, a Kappa member. "In a chaotic society such as ours, leadership is the most priceless commodity one can possess," he said.

To become a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, one must take the initiative, as the fraternity does not actively recruit.

"We would rather have an individual choose Kappa, and not have Kappa choose the individual," Walker said.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is the first black Fraternity to be accepted into the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). They have participated in the ABC walkathon, and the Fort River Park Project where they helped build a playground for Lee Elementary School. They sponsored a Haitian youth through the United Way, and sponsored a raffle for the John Wright Scholarship Fund.

In the future the Kappa's plan to work with the Big Brother Organization, and form a NAACP chapter on the UMass campus.

Kappa members find that their organization offers more than a social environment.

"Kappa Alpha Psi offers me a support system that will accompany me in every field of human endeavor, whether it be career oriented or emotionally motivated," said Eric Ringwood, a Kappa member. "I have found that Kappa Alpha Psi transcends monetary and materialistic values," he said.

Collegian Photo by Ricci Bonanno

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity from left to right, Darrell Burgess, David Walker, Dwayne Warren, James Wynn, Eric Ringwood, and Andy Pierre.

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SEBASTIAN

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Due to a syndication error, Doonesbury will not appear today.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, wonderful — you're early."

Staff reporting workshop with *Boston Globe* reporter Kevin Cullen, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rm. 909 Campus Center.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Purloined item at Shea
5 Dispenser of thyme and honey?
9 Army core group
14 — mater
15 Ship's main body
16 Strong dislike
17 —-do-well
18 Operatic melody
19 Track meet events
20 Batter's dream
23 Urban artery
24 Slippery one
25 Considers
28 Sailboats
33 Weather word
36 European org.
38 WWII hero Murphy
39 Bring upon oneself
41 Kind of fly
42 Long scarf
43 Rosetta, for example
44 Thailand, once
46 Ginger's partner
47 Grows anxious
49 Pungent condiment
51 Formerly called
53 Range of mountains
57 TV game watcher's privilege
62 Nimble
63 Way in or out
64 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
65 Contributor
66 Relative of etc.
67 Medieval laborer
68 Hearty dishes
69 Refute
70 Remainder

DOWN
1 Hair style feature
2 Call to action
3 Daub
4 Baseball scores
5 Punish
6 Throw
7 Director-author Kazan
8 Burn brightly
9 Parts of flowers
10 Style of English furniture
11 Gaming cubes
12 Repentant one
13 Bad — German spa
21 Actress Ruby
22 — a jolly good...
26 Cartographer's output
27 Brave
29 Fly catcher
30 Aroma
31 Stack
32 Acorn, e.g.
33 Boxer's weapon
34 Poker bet
35 Sacred image
37 Moonfish
40 Appears again
45 Like Scrooge
48 Vast expanse
50 Back talk
52 Finished
54 Salary hike
55 Pitcher Nolan and family
56 Possession of value
57 "— Rhythm"
58 Ball team number
59 Snail-paced
60 Bag or board
61 Horse of a certain color
62 Mad. Ave. products

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	L	E		A	L	B	U	M		F	I	E	L
A	N	O	A		T	E	A	S	E		O	T	O	E
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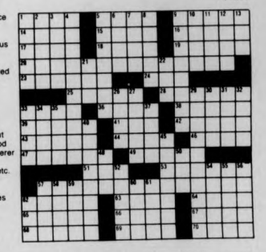

Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond

By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy,
Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Greek Style Skillet

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Fettucine with Sprouts

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Light Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Today will be sunny with increasing clouds and chance of snow later. Temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Tonight there is a chance of one to three inches of snow.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
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Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael J. Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production.....L.J. Dewhurst, Marc Infield, Robert Levine and Steve Mathewson.

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Men's cross country stumbles; finishes 10th at crucial meet

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Something peculiar happened to the University of Massachusetts men's cross country team on the way to the IC4A meet at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA Saturday.

The depth that had been the team's trademark throughout the season was misplaced, took a wrong turn, or was left behind somewhere at home. As a result, the Minutemen were left with a 10th place finish despite outstanding individual efforts by juniors Rick Dow and Bill Stewart and sophomore Kerry Boyle.

"Our top three had outstanding races but our supporting cast just didn't come through," said a disappointed coach Ken O'Brien. "We let a great opportunity slip through our fingers."

With the fine performances of the aforementioned trio, it looked as if it was going to be UMass' day. All year long, O'Brien had been trying to get one or two racers to put out that extra effort needed to compete with the top runners. Now he had three placing relatively high and things looked good for Massachusetts.

Dow came through with his best race of the year, finishing much higher than expected at 26th, and Boyle followed close behind at 27th. When Stewart came in at 38th, the top three had done more than they were supposed to do. After three runners, UMass placed fifth overall.

Now all that would be needed to complete what appeared to be a rosy picture for the Minutemen was the usual consistent performance of the middle-of-the-pack runners. The team had relied on this depth all season, consistently placing their 4 through 7 runners higher than their competition, and being quite successful despite the lack of a front-runner. It was their depth that gave them a third place finish in the New England Championships just two weeks ago.

But the depth was nowhere to be found.

After Stewart, the rest of team suffered an uncharacteristic collapse, failing to place another runner in the top 100, and in the process blew their chances for a very good meet.

"None of our 4 through 7 men had even an average race," O'Brien said. "If they had given a performance that they had in any of the duel meets earlier in the season, the Atlantic 10 meet, or in the New England's, it would have given us fifth or sixth."

This missing link for the Minutemen not only cost the team what could have been a fine showing in the

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★men's cross country

continued from page 10

prestigious IC4A's, it also cost them a birth in the NCAA meet. The top three teams from New England in this meet would qualify for the nationals in Arizona.

Dartmouth College and Boston University ran away with the first two New England spots, and the meet, easily outclassing the field and finishing first and second, respectively.

The last entry from New England went to Providence College, which finished ninth overall and which Massachusetts had easily beaten in the New England meet.

"In my mind, we are at least as good as they are," O'Brien said.

But meets are run on the track, not in the minds of coaches.

★volleyball at NE

continued from page 12

monstrosity Monique Ellis, who could single-handedly pick teams apart with potent hitting. The absence of Ellis, along with graduated middle hitter Desiree Clagon, has forced NU head coach Mark Massey to alter his attack.

"They don't have the player that can intimidate everyone like they did in Monique last year. They are more like we are in that they have a much more balanced attack," Sortino said. "The trouble we had against them last time was shutting down the middle. We couldn't get help in closing the block and their middle hitters were taking advantage of that."

"We could have played better defense against them last time," Sortino added. "I know they'll be bringing a lot of stuff back, so we'll really have to crank against them."

A win would bring the Minutewomen to the brink of a 30-win season. That has been accomplished by UMass twice before, the most recent being last season when the spikers finished with a 35-7 mark. With the A-10 tourney coming up this weekend, talk of a possible bid to the NCAA Division I tournament has come up. But despite a sparkling season record, the chances, although present, are very slim. For the Minutewomen, even the talk of making the National tourney in its inaugural season in Division I competition is worth making noise about.

Correction

The statistic box supplied by the NCAA for yesterday's football results concerning the 38-31 University of Massachusetts victory over the University of New Hampshire on Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium were labelled incorrectly in yesterday's **Collegian**. The statistics attributed to UNH belonged to UMass and vice versa.

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SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS 6PM Smith College Chapel downstairs lounge refreshments

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEL (two days late.) Hope your senior year is going well. When are you getting your Porsche? See you later, Moonraker.

TED! BEAR NAPPED!!! She is white with a pink ribbon, missing from a Fri night party. Info on her whereabouts, call 256-6041

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TO THE SQUAD- so what are we doing next Tuesday? "Ace"

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LISA-IF FLORENCE Henderson is a Delta Zeta, does that make us Brady's Love and Kisses, Wendy

LAURA WELL, CHICKIE, here it is, your very own personal! But watch out, we only have a month left to abuse you! Beware!!

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JACK AND TODD- do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife...? Love, Pam and Andrea

BILLY B., HAPPY 21st birthday. Best wishes for a great year. Love 3-E Dick

BETH HERMAN, FINE ruin my suprise...have an "awesome" double decade B-day! Luv ya Laurie

ROBERT LEE RICE III happy birthday. Don't make plans for dinner, especially dessert. Monique the Dark Woman

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SPORTS

Spikers meet NU in season finale

Minutewomen look to tune up for A-10's

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Two months ago, if you mentioned the word "playoffs" to the University of Massachusetts volleyball team and head coach Elaine Sortino, you probably would have been chased out of the gym with looks of disbelief.

Two months later, that may not be the case.

The Minutewomen, 28-5 on the season, travel to Boston this evening to face the Northeastern University Huskies in what will mark the end of the regular season for UMass. Game time is slated for a 6 p.m. start.

The spikers split a pair of matches over the weekend, dropping C.W. Post in four sets and bowing to the host University of New Haven, also in four sets. The loss to New Haven snapped an eight-game winning streak for UMass and was the second time in two seasons that UNH has halted a Minutewoman unbeaten streak. Last season, UMass opened the year with a 15-game winning streak before New Haven invaded the confines of Boyden Gymnasium and promptly destroyed the Minutewomen in a convincing sweep.

"We weren't terrible, but it really didn't seem like the match (New Haven) meant a whole lot to anyone," Sortino said. I thought it would be a great motivator for us before the Atlantic 10's. We were just a little above average against them."

That could have been, and later proved to be, a costly mistake for UMass. Hew Haven, who is the top Division II team in the Northeast region and ranked 15th in the NCAA Division II Poll, has maintained a top-flight volleyball program under the guidance of head coach Debbie Chin for years and has gained several National tournament births during Chin's coacging career.

"We served pretty well against them but our passing wasn't very good," Sortino said. "We needed to be better than average and we weren't. That's about it."

The Minutewomen did manage to put on an adequate performance against C.W. Post, a team that has also enjoyed great success as a Division II powerhouse. The Minutewomen exploited an inconsistent Post defense on the way to a four-set victory.

"We pretty much controlled them (C.W. Post) throughout the match. This is the best Post team I've seen," Sortino said. "They were a good sized team and were pretty skilled, but their defense was inconsistent. They sided out a lot but they couldn't score."

One factor that may have effected the Minutewomen, and will have just as big an effect tonight, is the health of the spikers. Several players have come down with colds, the result of a long season and backwards weather patterns. The main health problem belongs to junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis, who has been hampered with a hand injury for two weeks. Guiliotis, who didn't hit a ball all of last week before the Post-New Haven matches, will have to be on for the Minutewomen to have repeated success against the Huskies, something that Sortino is very aware of.

"We have to have Marcy this week," Sortino said. "If she has to hit with her elbow will find a way to perfect the method. Having her in the middle is extremely key for us."

Northeastern and UMass met two weeks ago in what turned out to be the championship game of the Northeastern Volleyball Classic. The Minutewomen emerged victorious, making short order of the Huskies in a three-game sweep. In that meeting, senior co-captain Debbie Cole led a serving contingent that literally sent the Huskies out of the gym. UMass was on that night and, according to Sortino, must be on again.

"They will definitely be looking for us. They want to avenge the earlier loss to us," Sortino said. "We'll be in some serious trouble if we aren't ready for them."

In their previous meeting, it was sorely obvious that the Huskies missed graduated

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman setter Karen Ferguson (left) and sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan (right), shown in a match earlier this year, are looking to continue to run a high-powered offense versus Northeastern University, tonight at 6 p.m. in Boston.

UConn swimmers hand Minutewomen 1st loss

UMass now at 2-1 on the young season

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team entered its meet last Friday night with a 2-0 record, prepared to battle the University of Connecticut in what UMass coach Bob Newcomb called "the closest match of the year by far."

Things could have turned out just that way, but the Minutewomen weren't quite able to live up to their end of the deal, and UConn, now 3-1, came away with a surprisingly-easy 161-107 win at Storrs, CT.

"We had a bad day, and didn't swim well,' Newcomb said. "There's not much else to say."

We tried some new things in training last week, but the team wasn't able to respond. We were just flat."

The statistics supported Newcomb's statement, as the Minutewomen were able to outscore the Huskies in only three of the 16 events (1000-meter freestyle, 500-meter freestyle, and 3-meter diving). Meets are rarely, if ever, won in this manner.

Newcomb did see some good things in his team's performance, citing the fact that Carolyn Collins swam well, and placed fourth in both the 100 and 200-meter backstroke races. Lisa Bernier was also commended by Newcomb for her all-time best performance in the 100-meter fly (1:12.2).

The Minutewomen were able to muster some impressive results along the way, led by Allison Uzzo, with two first-place finishes. Uzzo captured the 200-meter freestyle in 2:03, and the 500-meter free in 5:29.

Other firsts for the Minutewomen included Kris Henson in the 1000-meter free (11:18.2) and and Debbie Mullen in the 3-meter diving (214.5 points).

The Minutewomen tried to make up for their lack of first-place finishes with a total of eight second-placings, led by the 200-meter medley relay team of Julie Wilkins, Melissa Waller, Lori Carroll and Patti Pike.

Wilkens was able to garner two individual seconds, in the 100-meter (1:07.9) and 200-meter (2:28) backstrokes. Uzzo added a second to her pair of wins with a time of 57.8 in the 100-meter free.

Also achieving second-place finishes were Melissa McCarthy in the 1000-meter freestyle (11:18.8), Melissa Wolff in the 50-meter free (26.7), Debbie Irwin in the one-meter dive (193.25 points), Henson in the 500 free (5:35), and Margaret Cameron in the 200 individual medley (2:28).

UMass came into this meet expecting to have one severe thorn in its paw in the name of UConn's Dana Redman. Redman did, indeed, finish first in all three of her events, individually in the 200 fly (2:14.6) and 200 breast (2:32.4), and as a member of the winning 400 free relay team in 3:48.9. Newcomb, however, didn't feel that see was the key to the match, as was anticipated.

"Sure, she was a good swimmer, about as good as we expected," Newcomb said in praise of Redman, "but I don't think she was the spark for their win. It was just a matter of our not being up to what we expected we would be."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Patty Pike and the University of Massachusetts women's swim team suffered their first loss of the season as they were beaten by traditional rival University of Connecticut, last Friday at Storrs.

Final Four at George Mason

From a pessimist's point of view, they have to travel. From an optimist's point of view, they don't have to travel to Colorado.

The site for the NCAA women's soccer Final Four was announced and the tournament will be held at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA, for the second consecutive season.

The University of Massachusetts, who were upset by George Mason, 3-0, in last year's NCAA semifinals, will battle Colorado College in the opening round. The Minutewomen, 14-2-2, and seeded second in the tourney, will clash with Colorado (17-3-1) Saturday at 2 p.m.

In the first game, the host team (15-2-1) will take on North Carolina University (22-0-1) Saturday at noon.

The final will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

UMass is coming off a thrilling 1-0 shootout victory over the University of Connecticut on Sunday. In other weekend games, George Mason slipped past North Carolina State, 1-0, in a shootout, North Carolina routed the University of California at Santa Barbara, 8-0, and Colorado College beat California, 1-0.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 54

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

INSIDE

- **Local folk win Megabucks. Page 3.**
- **Reagan's blunder. Page 7.**
- **Volleyball may shine. Page 16.**

Administration approves demands of protesters

Gives in to four of seven, to consider remaining three

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration has agreed to four of seven demands made by students protesting the Central Intelligence Agency's recent presence on campus, two of the protesters said at a press conference yesterday.

The administration said that it is considering the remaining three demands, the protesters said.

Marc Kenen, a protester, said that he and other protesters expressed their dismay to Chancellor Duffey six weeks ago, when they found the CIA was coming to campus. "It was our belief that the CIA had no right to use our university to recruit people to continue a policy that is in clear violation of international law."

The World Court, the highest international law-making body, condemned the United States last June for providing aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Five protesters met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson yesterday to discuss student rights and barring the CIA and similar organizations from recruiting at the University of Massachusetts.

So far the administration has agreed to abide by the following demands:

- All organizations recruiting on campus must follow the affirmative action policy.
- The administration must provide funding to hold a campus-wide forum on CIA activities.
- Campus police must be trained in handling civil disobedience situations on campus.
- Top University officials must make themselves accessible to students who want to address these issues.

The protesters expect that by Friday Madson will address three other demands concerning barring government agencies "found in violation of international law," protecting students' right to protest, and not filing disciplinary action against 11 protesters who were arrested last Friday.

Police arrested those students when they occupied the Affirmative Action office in the Whitmore Administration Building Friday to protest the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus.

Madson said, "Friday is very ambitious. I hope we'll have an answer by the end of the day." The administration is concerned with protecting the students' rights, he stressed.

Madson said to about 50 students sitting outside the chancellor's office, "The recruiting policy is in need of review. Perhaps it should be changed in one way or another." The administration will create a forum to look at the CIA's activities, he added.

The protesters, some of whom were from Boston University, Brandeis University and others, left after Madson addressed them. They had marched into Whitmore chanting, "Hey hey, ho ho, CIA has got to go," to show that they would not give up.

Outside students said they came to UMass to provide their support to the protesters.

Brandeis student Marjorie Wechler said, "Students all over are having their rights taken away."

Other Brandeis students said those who wish to be recruited by the CIA should do it off campus.

The protesters yesterday called a partial victory, although some said they should not have given the administration until Friday to make further decisions on the demands.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Protesters wait outside the Chancellor's office yesterday before Vice-Chancellor Madsen agreed to four of the group's demands.

Charity fast begins tomorrow

By MARIBETH O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

Students at the University of Massachusetts can help fight world hunger tomorrow by participating in Oxfam America's Annual Fast for a World Harvest.

The fast, sponsored by the UMass Hunger Task Force in cooperation with University Food Services, is an endeavor to help people who do not have enough to eat each day. Each year 20 million people, mostly children, starve to death or die of hunger related illnesses.

Students on the meal plan can participate in the fast by signing a meal abstension form at any campus dining commons from now until lunch November 20th, and subsequently skipping dinner on November 20th. Food Services will donate the cost of that meal to Oxfam America.

Off-campus students can participate by skipping a meal and donating what they would have spent on that meal at the Hunger Task Force collection tables located outside the Hatch.

The task force has been sponsoring the fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving for eight years.

Aaron von Staats, a spokesman for the task force, said they send an annual average of $3,000 to Oxfam America through the fast. The task force used to sponsor it both Fall and Spring semesters but over the years it has become less successful, he said.

"I'm hoping to send $4,000 this year. That would be okay," he said."

The fast was more popular two years ago, von Staats said. He cited the fast receiving more publicity due to the heightened public awareness at the time as the reason. However, now the situation is as bad as ever but programs like this receive far less publicity.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

THE TASTE OF SUCCESS — University Health Services Director David P. Kraft crosses the finish line after participating in yesterday's two-mile "Fun Run/Walk" to celebrate the health services 25th anniversary.

Award proposal arouses debate

Argentine leader's record cited

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The plan to award Argentine President Raul Alfonsin an honorary degree at the University of Massachusetts has stirred up questions about the leader's human rights record.

At last Wednesday's undergraduate senate meeting Senator Andrew Brocklehurst made a motion that the senate oppose this award on the basis of Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands on April 3, 1982.

Brocklehurst cited several reasons he believes President Alfonsin should not be awarded this degree, including the fact that the award would be an insult to British Commonwealth students on campus. Brocklehurst said that the fact that no formal end to hostilities between Argentina and the British Commonwealth have been reached after the 1983 Falkland Islands crisis.. Among the other reasons listed by Brocklehurst were the apparent failure of Alfonsin's administration to bring to trial those invovled in human right violations during the time of military facist rule, and the fact the Argentina'a aggressions against Great Britain are were an aggression against the all North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, including the U.S.

According to Bonne Kinpfer of Amnesty International's Cambridge office, the human rights violations since Alfonsin came to power have decreased, and he helped form a national commission on disappeared people. The government under President Alfonsin has taken a number of steps to bring to justice human rights violators, she said.

An expert on human right violations in South America said President Alfonsin had made much progress in human rights by aiding the formation of the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights. He also opened trials of nine juntas, the former military government of Argentina, and has brought them to justice, she said.

President Alfonsin was quoted in yesterday's Boston

continued on page 4

Forum opposes easing of evacuation procedures

AMESBURY, Mass. (AP) – Congressmen opposed to the opening of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant yesterday warned Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials of fierce resistance to any plan to ease emergency evacuation safeguards.

At a hearing he convened on the plant's evacuation procedure, Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., led an attack against NRC officials before about 700 people in the Amesbury High School auditorium. Amesbury is one of six Massachusetts communities within a 10-mile radius of the still-dormant New Hampshire plant.

Markey accused the NRC of helping New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's builder, win an exemption that would reduce the evacuation zone from 10 to two miles.

He also accused New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu of using White House contacts to intimidate the Federal Emergency Management Agency into approving the smaller evacuation zone.

Such a move would eliminate Massachusetts from an evacuation because the state is outside the two-mile zone. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has held up Seabrook's licensing by refusing to submit evacuation plans.

"You can't set up separate rules for Seabrook, or you're going to run into a razor blade-sharp edge of opposition," Markey said.

Seabrook's operators are seeking a license to begin low-power testing in February. New Hampshire Yankee President Edward A. Brown estimated it would be another 18 months after that before the plant could operate at full power.

"Seabrook station is safe," said Brown during his testimony. "The plant is considered one of the most closely inspected power stations in the country."

Referring to the threat of accident, Brown told the panel, "There's no such thing as absolute zero risk in any endeavor in our society. If that were so, no aircraft would be able to fly over populated areas because of the possibility a plane could crash during rush hour."

Testimony at the daylong proceeding also was taken from Massachusetts and New Hampshire lawmakers, consumer advocates and town officials from the surrounding communities in both states.

Holyoke hopes to lure tourists with fossils

HOLYOKE, MA (AP)—Officials are gambling that 200 million-year-old dinosaur footprints are a step in the right direction to lure tourists to this slightly down-at-the-heels city.

Holyoke Mayor Ernest E. Proulx said yesterday that the Trustees of Reservations, a private corporation that oversees the state's public parks, will turn over 7.5 acres of dinosaur prints to the city at no charge.

Officials plan to spruce up the tracks, which are preserved in petrified mud, and advertise them as tourist attractions, Proulx said.

The 134 tracks, ranging in size from 5 to 14 inches, are of three species of dinosaurs—Eubrontes giganteus, Anchisauri pussillimanii and Grallator cuneatus. They lie along the Connecticut River Valley at the base of Mt. Tom.

Such tracks are plentiful in the valley, said Yale University professor John H. Ostrom, who has studied the Holyoke tracks. He said they have suffered from weather and vandals.

A man who makes a living selling dinosaur tracks a town away said Holyoke was in for hard work.

"It is a job to protect them, seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Carlton Nash, owner of Dinosaur Land in South Hadley.

Nash has been digging up the fossilized tracks and selling them since he discovered the footprints in the valley 53 years ago. He gradually bought 32 acres of land and has sold thousands of stones with tracks imbedded in them at prices ranging from $65 to $700.

He said he has also sold more than 5,000 rocks containing tracks, some to the likes of General George Patton and author Dale Carnegie. A tiny part of the land is open to tourists for a fee.

Proulx said he has no plans to charge admission to the Holyoke tracks, adding, "I'm not trying to compete with Nash's Dinoland," the former name of Dinosaur Land.

"The tracks are just another reason for people to come to Holyoke," he said.

Sprucing up the dinosaur tracks will be the area's second foray into the fossil business.

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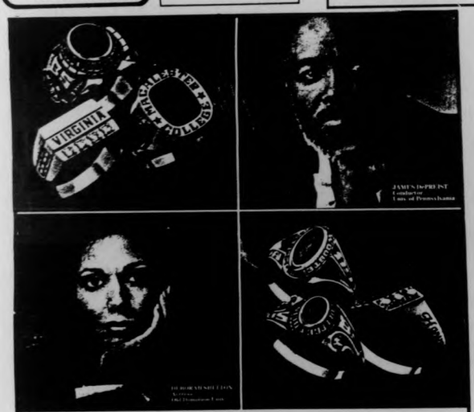
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Image impact important, speaker says

Former photo magazine editor addresses photographic aims

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

Photographers should consider how the content of a photo will affect the viewer, instead of only the beauty of the image, a former editor of a photography magazine said last night.

Carole Kismaric, former editor of Aperture magazine, spoke Tuesday night at Hampshire College to about 40 people about how she sees photography as a medium.

She said that too often photographers who "want to make a good picture" make pictures that "don't, in the end, take us someplace."

Kismaric quoted Werner Herzog, a German film director, when she talked of original images. Herzog has said "It's a fact. There are only a few images left...that correspond to those deep inside us." Kismaric expanded on this by saying that "contemporary photography emphasizes style more than content."

As a photo-editor Kismaric said she often sees "more similarities than differences" in various photographers' works. Photographers are so preoccupied with style that their content is all the same, she continued. "

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton
Photo editor Carole Kismaric

She said the best photographers are "those who are willing to stay engaged in a process that creates images but then feel the creative urge to move it forward to ... more than a photographic audience."

Photography as a medium is "not just the creation of images, but what happens when they move into the world," she said. Photographers should create images that will "speak to" the audience.

"Photographs can show you things you've never seen before," she said.

Kismaric said she is interested "in ways the medium, as a descriptive form, can be developed." She said "the quality of imagination seems to be in abeyance somewhere."

"I'm interested in how we can start thinking of...photography as a language ...and how authenticity, impact, ideas and be communicated through [the medium]," she said.

Kismaric said that the following three notions have become "inextricably linked": "Are there any original pictures left to be made? [What should be the relationship] between people who make pictures and people who look at them? How can we turn photography into a medium that is a language?"

Kismaric said she hoped her lecture would "begin a dialogue for the next few days." Kismaric will be speaking with Hampshire College students about photography on Wednesday and Thursday. She said she hopes "to work through certain ideas I'm preoccupied with."

Hadley couple wins Megabucks

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

When Debbie Chmura's parents woke her up late last Saturday night, all she could say was "leave me alone." Then they told her that they had won the Megabucks lottery.

Richard and Leona Chmura of Hadley were one of four couples to win the $5 million jackpot. They will receive $1.4 million over a period of 20 years, about $73,000 annually. They returned from Braintree on Monday with their winnings.

Debbie, 18, said her parents have played Megabucks for the past two and a half years. For the past year they have used the same numbers: 1,7,14,17,23,24. The first digits represent the house numbers of the Chmuras and of Edward Waskiewicz, Leona Chmura's father. Debbie said the numbers were chosen by her parents and her mother's aunt and uncle, Alice and Gilbert Jensen. The Chmuras and Jensens have played together since the beginning. Leona Chmura said, "Always. We always go in together with Alice and Gilbert. Alice held the winning number."

Leona said she couldn't believe it when she saw the winning numbers flashed on the television screen on the 10 p.m. news last Saturday. She and her husband watched the 11 p.m. news just to be certain before they told their three children.

She said her family's first reaction was "shock...that's normal." They have no definite plans for the money, but it will be spent on their two sons and daughter, she said. All three are or will be in school.

Debbie said, "I still can't believe it. No one can. My mother is totally out of it." She said she is not sure what she will do with her share of the money, but she thinks she might like a Porsche or a new wardrobe. She said her brothers have already decided they want a minibike and a snowmobile.

Richard Chmura is a maintenance worker at the Hampshire County Courthouse and Leona Chmura works at the Hampshire Registry of Deeds.

Leona said that two months ago they won $400 in a smaller contest, but this is the biggest thing they've won. "A million dollars is enough," she laughed. She said she is surprised at how fast the news has spread, adding that the phone has been ringing off the hook. "A million dollars is a big deal."

Campus office helps learning disabled, offers note-taking and tutorial services

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

The dropout rate of learning disabled students at the University of Massachusetts has declined since the Learning Disabilities Coordinator's Office began support services for those students last year, Patricia Silver, the office director said.

For 135 learning disabled students on campus, the office has three teaching assistants to meet with each student to arrange support services, such as note-taking and tutorial services, Silver said.

Denise Kernan, a program teaching assistant said, "Students have different learning styles because they have different strengths. For example, a student with poor auditorial ability learns well visually."

Under guidance from the office staff, blind students use tape reading services for the blind or take oral examinations, instead of written ones, Silver said.

Before the office began support services a number of learning disabled students left the University. However out of 20 new students last year, only one failed to return, which Silver said is good considering the high drop-out rate of the University.

"There's a myth that learning disabled students major in only a couple of fields. We have history majors, English majors, engineering majors... They major in every possible field on campus," she said.

"Students have different learning styles because they have different strengths."
-Instructor of disabled students

Another popular conception is that learning disabled students are not bright. But they have average or above average intelligence according to the I.Q. tests, Silver said.

"Learning disabilities do not reflect lack of thinking power. It's just difficult for them to learn in the way people usually do," Kernan said.

Silver said she does not like the term "learning disabilities," which was coined in 1963, because learning disabled students are "learning capable."

Most of the students in the program were already diagnosed as learning disabled before coming to the university, but a few were found by faculty members and diagnosed by a team of people from various disciplines, Silver said.

A learning disability is defined under Public Law 94-142 as "a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using language, spoken or written, which may manifest itself in an imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell, or to do mathmatical calculations," Silver said.

The percentage of learning disabled people in the nation is estimated at 2 percent, but the causes and treatments of the learning disabilities are controversial, Silver said. Birth trauma, head trauma and heredity are possible causes. Some kinds of drugs, vitamins, dietary control, and educational intervention are used as treatments, she said.

Under Public Law 93-112, any organization receiving federal financial assistance must have modification in instruction for learning disabled and handicapped people, she said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta
CAT'S UP — University of Massachusetts graduate Cindy Wild attempts to induce her cat "Kitty," from its ledge-top seat.

Grad student senate calls for defeat of bill

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate passed a motion calling for the defeat of a bill exempting the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education from Conflict of Interest laws.

Under the laws, any person having financial interest or association with a group is prohibited from voting in matters related to that group, Senate President George Claxton said.

All new graduate programs have to go before the Board of Regents for approval, Claxton said. If the bill, currently in committee, passes it could mean graduate students not being able to finish their work at the University of Massachusetts, he said.

There are two new program proposals that will be coming before the board within the next few years, a Ph.D. in geography and a masters in Asian studies, he said.

"If someone on the Board of Regents works at a school in competition with us, it could stop people from finishing their degrees here," Claxton said.

Claxton cited the case of the nursing program at UMass in Worcester. James Howell, a trustee at Boston University where there is currently a nursing program, voted against it. While UMass' program was approved, Howell had the start of the program delayed. In that time, money was set aside for scholarships for private universities, Claxton said.

The proposed bill followed an investigation. If the bill passes, it will be retrospective, he said.

The motion to "urge the defeat of this bill" passed unanimously without debate.

During the officers' report Claxton said he had learned that Chancellor Joseph Duffy was going to ask the Civilty Commission for an independent commission investigation of the Southwest riot.

Duffy has not addressed the commission yet, he said.

Also during the officers' report, Vice-President Jonathan Frank told the senate he had received a letter, before the Southwest and CIA incidents from the Police Advisory Board. They urged the senate to get representatives on the board. He has not heard from the Board since.

"I'm surprised. I've hurried up and now I'm waiting," he said.

The first officer to report was Executive Officer Ralph Sbragia, who said there should be shelters at the bus stop at Haigus Mall by the weekend.

FYI

Noted American artist Philip Pearlstein will deliver a lecture this afternoon titled "The Blob and the Infinite: Degas and Graffiti" at 4:30 in Mead Auditorium at Amherst College.

Sir Wallace Rowling, New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States, will speak on a nuclear-free South Pacific at 8 p.m. today in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College. He will also lead an informal discussion at 4 p.m. in the New York Room at Mount Holyoke College.

The School of Management will hold a graduate/faculty forum from 4-5:30 p.m. today in room 312 SOM that will feature a panel discussion on "Contributions by and Rewards to Faculty of the U.S. Schools of Management." Some of the participants will be Professors Spiro, Asebrook, Butterfield, Mannino and Moore.

The Professional Developmental Association is sponsoring a job interview skills workshop today at 4 p.m. in the front lounge of Skinner Hall. New members are encouraged to attend.

Speakers to promote dialogue on arab-jewish relations will spead tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 917.

Novelist, playwright, crite and historian Jan Carew will speak tonight on "Grenada Since the Invasion," at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Hall.

★ Argentina

continued from page 1

Globe indicating that Argentina is outlining a new plan negotiate peace with Great Britian. Up until now Argentina had agreed to a truce but had so far rejected a formal peace agreement, according to the Boston Globe.

Dani Burgess, student trustee, said "it is a reasonable request, I supported it when it came before the board of trustees in August."

Clare Bouzan, co-chair of the public policy commitee, said "I think it would be an irresponsible act for this motion to pass out of the senate."

Fieldhouse Senator Vipul Bhushan said "I think the senate has other more pressing concerns, students can express their opinion in the Collegian."

★ Fast

continued from page 1

"It's important to keep these programs going. The most important programs are the long term ones that will help the situation from happening again," he said.

After receiving the contributions, Oxfam decides where it will be used. The organization is involved in more than 30 countries in Asia, Latin America, and Africa.

The Task Force has already had some problems this semester in organizing the fast because their membership is down.

"It used to be a lot bigger, but all the members graduated," von Staats said, "This could be the last year for the Task Force if other people don't pick it up."

Von Staats said that, in addition to raising money, the fast "raises peoples' awareness."

★ Police

continued from page 5

● At 2:56 a.m. Tuesday, a resident of the fourth floor of Thatcher House reported that three males were yelling in the hallway and would not leave when asked.

As the resident called the police, one of the males entered his room and and took a 12-inch blow-up dinosaur and fled with the others.

—STUART GAMBLE and PATRICK JOHNSON

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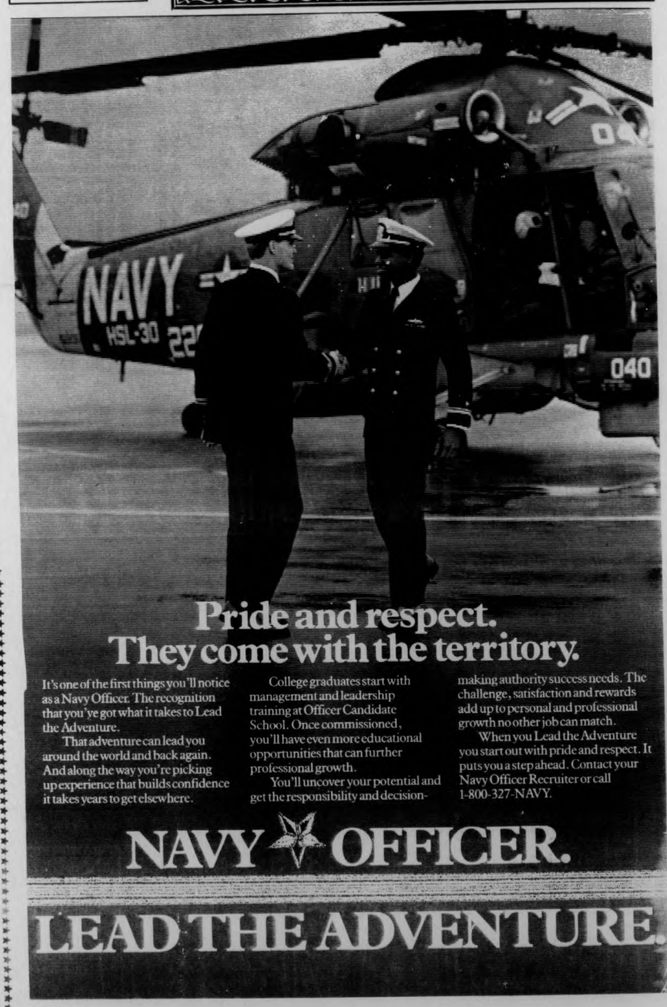

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

MORE FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS? — A group of grade school children from western Massachusetts schools gather before the University Fine Arts Center yesterday after viewing a play there.

Assault alleged

Amherst police arrested a 19-year-old Amherst man at 7:02 p.m. Monday on Boltwood Avenue and charged him with indecent assault and assault and battery, police said.

He was arrested following a report from a woman that he had "grabbed her on the buttocks" as he walked by her, police said. After the woman and her husband arugued with the man, he allegedly swung twice at her husband, missing once and landing a glancing blow another time, police said.

The man was stopped by a husband and arrested a short distance from the scene.

In other police reports:

● A 23-year-old Rolling Green resident was arrested a 3:44 a.m. Tuesday on Belchertown Road following a scuffle with a police officer, police said.

An officer on patrol said he noticed a car driven by the man was moving "in a suspicious manner," and stopped the vehicle.

After he was stopped, he became "abusive to the officer and then pushed him," police said. He was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person.

● The University of Massachusetts police said that three students reported a window being shattered by a pellet gun at 12:07 a.m. Monday while they were studying on the 12th floor of Coolidge Tower.

continued on page 4

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An ethnocentric act

I must disagree with many of the premises of David R. Mark's column (November 14) in which he discussed California's Proposition 63. As Mark noted, Proposition 63 declares English the "official" language of California. This proposition is very dangerous as it seeks to destroy the Spanish-speaking culture of many Californians.

Mark stated that Proposition 63 will lead to bilingualism for Hispanic school children. Proposition 63 will not do this. It will only make bilingualism harder to achieve. Proposition 63 will eradicate any obligation which public schools have had to practice bilingual education. Now, children who do not speak English at home will not be helped into bilingualism, but will be shunted off into illiteracy. Imagine going to a school where Sanskrit was spoken. If you had never heard Sanskrit before and no links were ever made for you between Sanskrit and your native language, chances are you would not benefit much from this type of "education." Chances are that Spanish-speaking children in English-speaking schools will not be given the same opportunity to excel as English-speaking students.

Proposition 63 also affects other public institutions' efforts to serve Spanish-speaking citizens. With Proposition 63, public hospitals have no duty to provide forms, signs or educational pamphlets in Spanish, drivers' tests no longer must be given in Spanish. Even social workers won't necessarily have to use the language of their clients.

Proposition 63 came about as an effort of English-speaking residents' efforts to wipe out the culture and language of the Hispanic community in California. On the same year as we celebrated the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, a statue which symbolizes the multicultural beginnings and the mission of the United States, English-speaking Californians have made an ethnocentric effort to homogenize America's inherent diversity.

M. Lynne Murphy
Amherst

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Trust fund: trust students

Today is the first anniversary of a low point in student rights at the University.

Last year on this date, Student Activities director Randy Donant and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson issued a memo to leaders of the Student Government Association, which took control of the Student Activities Trust Fund that the Undergraduate Student Senate had been in charge of for more than a decade.

As justification, the memo cited the large deficits and no pragmatic long-term plan for financial stability for the fund. The money, $3.5 million, comes from students when they pay their Student Activities Fee along with their bill.

Twenty-four people were arrested during protests following the memo that brought together students of various political views who shared one belief — a common-sense understanding that empowerment was being stripped away from students by administrators.

At that time, the way Donant dealt with the SGA was from an omniscient point of view. Unable to successfully explain that the SGA and the Student Activities Office should be on the same side since a fiscally responsible student government is mutually desirable, he and Madson — apparently out of frustration — took a parent-child approach and declared the students irresponsible.

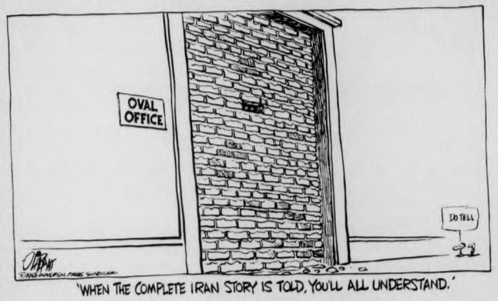
The memo, in retrospect, illustrated the rocky relationship between the administration and the student government representatives. Based on their actions last year, the team of Donant and Madson do not trust students. Nor do they consider them competent to work along side with in order to solve common problems.

Since then, the Student Activities Trust Fund Review Commission was formed, in order to "maximize student input in the management of the fund while adhering to trustee guidelines and policies." In addition SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland has taken steps to bring the fund on the road to financial stability.

Still, there hasn't been any significant change of heart from the administration in the way it treats students, their opinions, and their concerns. Last week, the administration decided to arrest 11 students rather than discuss CIA recruitment on campus.

The administration needs to respond to and ultimately cultivate their most valuable resource, the students, rather than attempt to "control" them.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



'WHEN THE COMPLETE IRAN STORY IS TOLD, YOU'LL ALL UNDERSTAND.'

A matter of credibility

Ben Brogan

Last week Ronald Reagan, asserting that the "risks of remaining silent now exceed the risks of speaking out," revealed to the nation what may prove to be the major foreign policy blunder of his career. For 18 months, the United States has engaged in secret negotiations and arms sales with Iran aimed at reestablishing a sense of normalcy in the relationship shattered seven years ago by the Khomeini regime's taking of 52 Americans hostage. Beyond the display of 'Realpolitik,' aimed at ensuring a US foothold in the post-Khomeini Iran, there emerges a picture of an administration trapped by two contradictory policies.

Since 1981, the Reagan administration has emphasized, repeatedly and publicly, its opposition to negotiating with terrorists and has unequivocally condemned Iran as a sponsor of world-wide terrorism. More importantly, the Administration has continued to uphold the arms embargo against Iran established by President Jimmy Carter.

Yet the recent release of American hostage David Jacobsen has revealed that, for the past year and a half, American policy toward Iran has been radically different from that touted by the White House. Concerned about American hostages held in Lebanon by groups tied to Iran, President Reagan authorized secret negotiations with "moderate" elements in the Iranian government. These negotiations, handled by a select few present and former members of the National Security Council, were aimed at reaffirming American interests in the Persian Gulf area. To encourage progress in these negotiations, President Reagan secretly lifted the arms embargo. He offered Iran weapons and spare parts — seemingly as a token of good faith.

Iran reciprocated by ordering those holding hostages to release them. Benjamin Weir, Lawrence Jenco and David Jacobsen were apparently released one by one, each time Iran received an arms shipment (reportedly delivered by Israel at American request). However, President Reagan, in his address last Thursday, asserted that "we did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we."

In addition, it was revealed that the White House bypassed the State Department and the Defense Department in carrying out this policy; on Sunday, Secretary of State George P. Schultz admitted that he did not have the authority to speak for the Administration on the issue.

It is therefore not surprising that the resulting criticism has transcended party lines and has put Reagan on the defensive. His credibility both at home and abroad has become the central issue.

Members of Congress believe the Administration went too far in refusing to inform the intelligence committees of both Houses. According to Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT), "the Administration decided to trust so-called 'moderates' in Iran over senior members of the US Congress."

Until now, the US had been asserting it neutrality in the six-year Iran-Iraq war, and has urged European allies to apply sanctions against terrorism-sponsoring nations such as Iran. American diplomats are now in the uncomfortable position of explaining why the US ignored its own policy.

The controversy surrounding the dealings with Iran has only highlighted the issue of credibility which has been plaguing the White House for some time. The disinformation campaign against Libya, the debate over whether or not Daniloff was swapped for Zakharaov, and the involvement of the National Security Council in coordinating private aid to the Nicaraguan "contras" serve as a backdrop for the Iran affair.

Whatever favorable long-term geopolitical goals may be attained by this policy switch may have already been negated by the political fall-out. The pending investigation by Congress, the undermining of the State Department (to the point of destroying the credibility of American diplomacy abroad), and the fact that the Administration — regardless of what it may say — has caved in to the demands of terrorists, point to an inevitable conclusion. In terms of foreign policy, Ronald Reagan's status as a lame-duck has been guaranteed.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters

Oxfam kills? Hardly.

On November 17, a campaign attacking Oxfam America was launched by a group on campus which calls itself the Conservative Alliance. The claims made by this group, that "Oxfam kills Moskito (*sic*) Indians, Soviet Jews, Afghan Children, and Angolan Peasants" are altogether groundless and absurd. I find it utterly amazing that this group would choose an organization such as Oxfam as the target of its juvenile polemics.

Oxfam America is a development agency. It works to promote long-term agriculture and economic development in areas where hunger resides and takes its toll. Every day, 35,000 human beings around the globe die from hunger-related illness. This massive waste of life occurs in countries of diverging political philosophy. Hunger does not discriminate between the political left and right but most often strikes those caught in the middle of such a struggle. Oxfam America works in over 30 countries to change the statistics. Oxfam spends its funds on seeds, fertilizers, and agricultural tools — hardly implements of destruction. To say that "Oxfam kills" is outrageous.

The Conservative Alliance claims that Oxfam backs only the left through selective development support. This is a reactionary attack on Oxfam's progressive outlook. The Conservative Alliance would ask that the University community not support. This is a reactionary attack on Oxfam's progressive outlook. The Conservative Alliance would ask that the University community not support Oxfam America by participating in the November 20th Fast for a World Harvest, sponsored by Oxfam. Such action would serve only to add yet another obstacle to the already difficult task of ending world hunger.

The continued existence of hunger in a world capable of ending it is a disgrace to humanity. Development is an issue which demands attention and constructive action — not some sort of warped opposition. That the Conservative Alliance consciously attempts to restrict development is a shame to us all. What is needed is more public support for development, not less.

Aaron C. VonStaats,
Co-President
UMass Hunger Task Force

The Collegian *gladly accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page as long as they are typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line.*

Letters should not exceed 30 lines nor columns 60 lines. Longer copy is subject to the editor's scalpel.

"The 289 employees identified as drug and alcohol abusers are a very substantial number when you are talking about a nuclear power plant. And the 289 reflect only those who were identified and discharged..."
—Rep. Edward Markey (D-MA) on problems at Seabrook

Spray paint "disgusting"

As advocates of free expression, we do not condemn the right of any individual or group of individuals to promote a movement.

However, when an organization resorts to defacing property that does not belong to it, in an effort to promote an opinion, it is not only irresponsible, but insulting as well.

We speak of the recent spray-painted vandalism on the Fine Arts Center and throughout campus produced by, in this case, members of an anti-CIA movement.

This disgusting act demonstrated total lack of respect for this institution and those who attend it. We hope that the bad example set forth by those responsible does not set a precedent for further defacement of our campus.

Janine M. Getek
Caroline Beckwith
Northeast

ARTS

Student Union Gallery photographs reflect conditions in Latin America

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

There is a compelling display of photographs showing in the Student Union Gallery this week and next. The theme is "Rebuilding Nicaragua" and the images were made by UMass professor John Brentlinger, Doctoral candidate Sam School, and members of the North American aid brigade Construyamos Juntos, which donates labor and materials with the goal of building schools in Nicaragua.

The show is partly living history, partly lessons in Latin American culture, and partly a public relations effort for the volunteer group and its beneficiaries. (The way President Teflon gets his cake and also gives it to the contras makes it imperative that countering measures must be taken by opponents of insane policy.) Like the efforts of the group "Witness for Peace," which consists of internationalists who risk entry into tense areas to draw attention to the destructive *contras*, Construyamos Juntos activates consciousness by rebuilding what our government by proxy destroys — hopes for peace, as well as schools and health care facilities.

Many of the color and black & white shots are of people working — roofing, pushing wheelbarrows, etc. — but there is an added biographical dimension where portraits of somber widows (and other surviving family members) are accompanied by text describing the incident in which a loved one was killed.

The recent history of Nicaragua cannot be separated from the Somoza-scarred years and these pictures reinforce that notion. Young Nicaraguans show a revolutionary zeal as they learn the basics of rebuilding their long neglected institutions. Skilled workers and their children work together along with the North Americans; artists display their products and text describes how the Sandinista government through the Ministry of Culture supports paintings and other handiwork.

A brief written history of the country is provided, as are clippings describing the construction brigade. Some artifacts such as decorated wooden bowls are mounted on the walls; also there is an FSLN flag, the revolutionary flag of the Sandinistas.

Most of the prints are clear and focused. The colored prints are bright and rich in the hues of Central America. We get a feel for the life in Latin America through these photos. The ordinary people look just like that, except — they are imbibed with a goal which they truly want to see realized: the restoration of normalcy in a country that has seen far too much chaos.

ARTS 1986

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Groups who handed in proposal forms must attend

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Amherst theater department provides powerful message

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Correspondent

From November 13-15 in Kirby Theater at Amherst College, the Department of Theater and Dance presented "The Conduct of Life," by Maria Irene Fornes.

Set in present day Latin America, "The Conduct of Life" illustrated the abuse of power and the effects of the Latin American class system in one man's household.

Using a two-floor stage and a completely stark white set and props, Michael Birtswistle's skillful directing displayed the sterile, oppressive environment in which the characters live.

Oliver Todd in the role of the officer, Orlando, is overcome by his obsession with power. Thirty-three years-old and only a lieutenant in the Army he states, "Man must have an ideal . . Mine is to achieve maximum power."

Keeping a slave (portrayed by Debby Applegate), hidden in his house, Orlando rapes and beats her repeatedly in his need "to see things destroyed." The scene in which the audience sees him attack Nena for the first time was particularly moving. Though no dialogue was spoken, the theatre vibrated with authentic Latin American music and the expressions on the faces of Todd and Applegate spoke the silent language between a slave and her master. Later revealing she believes "he is hurting more" than she is, leads us to believe Nena, who seems the weakest, is the strongest of all.

Beautiful Suyen Lyn as Leticia, Orlando's wife, is the epitome of hypocrisy. Disgusted about her husband's love of hunting, she claims she would throw her own body in front of a deer being fired in order to save it. She calls her husband an animal while at the same time treating her servant as one. Lyn's brusque, harsh movements portray the hard outer shell she has built around herself. Though she is "tired of being ignored" and discovers the presence of her husband's mistress, she keeps living with him, claiming it is out of her love for him. The extremely well-acted arguments between her and Todd in which they alternate between screams and insults, clearly show the hatred which truly exists between them and ultimately leads to Orlando's death.

Demetra Tseckares as the immature servant Olympia, adds some comic relief to the play. Yelling and throwing a temper tantrum when she doesn't receive exactly what she wants, makes us wonder how much of a servant she actually is. Lisping, hunched over and shuffling her feet, Olympia is a physical example of the effects of oppression.

"The Conduct of Life" was an excellent, moving play illustrating the animalistic traits that lurk inside each of us. Its message will not soon be forgotten.

Arts Calendar

Thanksgiving break is just around the corner, but there is still plenty of Five College culture to enjoy. Here is a list of area events coming up .

Prepare for the return of the *Comedy/Cabaret Series* to the Hampden Snack Bar, located in the Southwest Residential Area. The Series will be held weekly at 9 pm on Thursday nights, beginning with the premiere performance on November 6th. All events are free. For more information call 545-2416.

Hampshire College Theatre presents *Unfinished Women Cry in No Man's Land While a Bird Dies in a Gilded Cage* on November 13-16, 20-23. It will be at the

continued on page 10

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★ calendar

continued from page 9

Mainstage Theatre, Emily Dickinson Hall, at Hampshire College. Curtain for shows on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays is at 8 pm, for shows on Sundays, at 2 pm. Tickets will be $3, and $2.50 for 5-College students with I.D. For more info call 549-4600 X351.

On November 13 a coalition from the University of Massachusetts working for disarmament will sponsor a benefit with Little Flags Theatre. The production is *Boston Remembers*. It will be at the Northampton Center for the Arts. For more info call 256-8601 or 584-7082.

John Van Buskirk, a new faculty member of the Smith College Music Department, will present his first piano recital at Sage Hall on the Smith College campus on November 16 at 3 pm.

Londen-based pianist Leslie Howard will present a recital at Bowker Auditorium at UMass on Thursday, November 20 at 8 pm. Tickets are available for $13 and $11 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

The University of Masssachusetts Wind Ensemble will perform their first home concert of the season on Thursday, November 20 at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The concert is free of charge. For further information call 545-2227.

The Iron Horse is honored to welcome modern jazz musician Carla Bley on Thursday, November 20 at 7 & 10 pm. For ticket informantion call 584-0610.

Katie Collie, an MFA student at the UMass will be presenting her thesis exhibition, *"While there's Still Life"*, at Herter Gallery. The show will open with a reception on Saturday, November 22, from 7-9 pm and will continue until November 26. The Hampshire Choral Society will present its annual fall concert on Thursday, November 20 at the First Church of Christ in Northampton, at 8 pm. The group will present Handel's *Israel in Egypt*. For more information call 586-6248 or 549-3710.

continued on page 11

SNACKSENSE

SOME FACTS ABOUT FAT

Functional Fat
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BUT, a diet high in fat is associated with an increased risk of heart attack, stroke and breast cancer. Fats are also high in calories.

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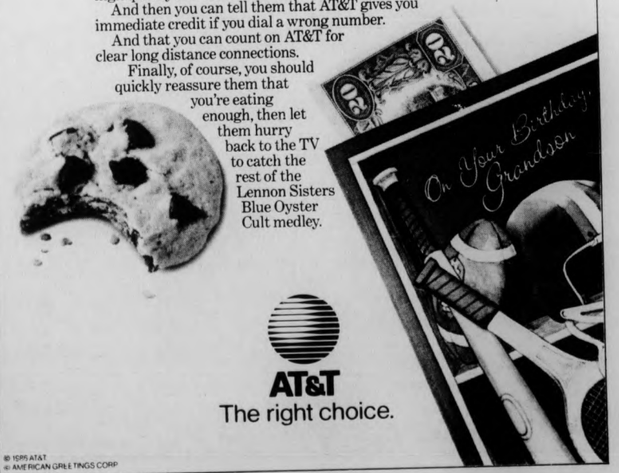
Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Actor Jonathan Stevens will present a one-man show on the life and music of folk singer Phil Ochs at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. Admission is $2.

★ calendar

continued from page 10

"Mother Country", a play about mothers in the '80s will be presented on Saturday, November 22 at 8 pm at Amherst Regional Jr.High School. Admission is $5 and $3 for students. Tickets available at the door and at the Everywoman's Center at UMass.

On November 22, "Chords of Fame" will be presented at 8 pm in Hampden's Southside Theater in the Hampden Student Center, Southwest. "Chords of Fame" is a one-man musical theatre piece which dramatizes the life and work of Phil Ochs, one of the '60s most talented and tragic political artists. Admission is $2. For more information call 545-2416.

The Iron Horse welcomes popular French guitarist/songwriter Gabriel Yacoub on Saturday, November 22. For tickets and information call 584-0610.

On Friday, November 21 the Paul Winter Consort will perform the Wintersong Concert at 8 pm. The show will be in the John M. Greene Hall at Smith college.

The work of MFA student Kelli Scott, *Her Secret Home*, will be on display Nov. 22 through Nov. 28 at Herter Gallery. There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 22 which is open to the public.

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list is of interviews for which RESUMES ARE DUE THROUGH THE REST OF THE SEMESTER. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

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ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	BLACK & DECKER	RETAIL SALES SPECIALIST	P	FEB 25, 26	JAN 29 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	CHUBB CORPORATION	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS TRAINEE	P	FEB 5	DEC 31 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	FILENE'S	EXECUTIVE TRAINEE	P	FEB 10	JAN 16 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	GENERAL MILLS, INC.	SALES REP.	C	FEB 20	DEC 8,9 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	INSTITUTE FOR UNILEGAL STUDIES		P	FEB 9	JAN 7 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	LECHMERE	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN RETAIL	P	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
ANY	BS	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.	MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM	P	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	MORSE SHOE	EXECUTIVE TRAINEE	P	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS.	INSURANCE SALES	P	FEB 4	JAN 31 'P'
ANY	BS	OTCO DRUGS	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	FEB 5	DEC 8,9 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES REP.FOR BEAUTY CARE	C	FEB 13	DEC 8,9 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES REP. FOR BEAUTY CARE DIVISION	C	FEB 13	JAN 7 'P'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE, CMPE	BS/MS/PHD	ANALOG DEVICES		C	FEB 27	JAN 29 'P'
EE, IE, CE, ME, BS	BS	CHUBB CORPORATION	LOSS CONTROL	C	FEB 5	DEC 31 'P'
CSE			SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER	P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
CSE	BS/MS	CODEX	SOFTWARE SYSTEMS	P	FEB 3	DEC 8,9 'O'
CSE	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANSPORT	ENG. TEST DIVISION	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
EE, CSE, ME, IE BS/MS	BS/MS	DIGITAL	TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED	C	FEB 6	DEC 31 'P'
EE	BS/MS	ELECTRONIC SYS. DIV. HANSCOM		C	FEB 9	JAN 7 'P'
CE, IE, ME, CHE, CSE	BS/MS	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING		C	FEB 11	JAN 07 'P'
ME, EE, CE	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ ELECTRIC BOAT		P	FEB 24	JAN 28 'P'
ME	BS	GILLETTE CO. SAFETY RAZOR DIV.		P	FEB 12	JAN 16 'P'
CSE, CSE	BS/MS	GTE GOVT. SYS. CORM. SYS. DIV.		P	FEB 12	JAN 16 'P'
EE	BS	GTE LABS		C	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
EE	BS	HUGHES				
EE	BS/MS/PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB		C	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION		C	FEB 3	DEC 31 'P'
EE	BS/MS	NAVAL OCEAN SYSTEMS CTR.		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		P	FEB 11, 12	JAN 7 'P'
EE, CSE, ME	BS/MS/PHD	NASA COMMISSION CORP.		P	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
	BS/MS	NYNEX/NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE	ENSIGN IN NOAA	P	FEB 10	JAN 14 'P'
EE, CSE, ME, IE	BS/MS	OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS		C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
ME, IE, EE	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	MANUFACTURING MGT. DEV. PROGRAM	P	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
MANUFACTURING				C	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS	RCA	AUTOMATED SYSTEMS DIVISION	C	FEB 11	DEC 31 'P'
EE	BS/MS	SANDERS ASSOCIATES		P	FEB 17	FEB 2,3 'O'
EE	BS/MS	TENSTRE				
	BS/MS	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS				
ME, IE	BS/MS			C	FEB 25	JAN 16 'P'
MANUFACTURING	BS	U.S. PATTON & TRADEMARK		C	FEB 26	JAN 7 'P'
EE, CHE	BS/MS	XEROX CORPORATION				

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
		BOSTON SYSTEMS GROUP	PROPERTY & CASUALTY	P	FEB 19	JAN 16 'P'
FIN.	BBA	CIGNA	STAFF AUDITORS	C	FEB 4	DEC 8,9 'O'
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA, BBA	CONNECTICUT BANK & TRUST	INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS	P	FEB 12	DEC 31 'P'
	BBA	FORD MOTORS	SALES REP.	C	FEB 25	JAN 29 'P'
PERSONNEL	BBA	GALLO WINERY				
MGT., RETG.				C	FEB 10	JAN 16 'P'
FIN., ACCTG.			FINANCIAL MGT.PROGRAM	P	FEB 12	JAN 16 'P'
FINANCE	BBA	GENERAL ELECTRIC	SALES REP.			
RETG., FIN., MGT.	BBA	GENERAL MILLS				
MGT., RETG	BA/BS	STAR BASKET COMPANY	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN BOSTON AREA	C	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
FIN., ACCT.	BBA, BBA	WANG		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ECON	BA/BS	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	ACTUARIAL TRAINEE	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
RETA	BA/BS	GALLO WINERY	SALES TRAINING	C	FEB 2	DEC 8,9 'O'
ECON	BA/BS	GANNETT	SALES REP.	C	FEB 24	JAN 29 'P'
ECON	BS	WANG		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
		AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	ACTUARIAL TRAINEE	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
COMP. MATH	BS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	PROGRAMMER ANALYST	P	FEB 3	DEC 31 'P'
COMP. SCI.	BS	BOSTON SYSTEMS GROUP		P	FEB 19	JAN 16 'P'
COMP. MATH	BS	CIGNA	ACTUARIAL	C	FEB 4	DEC 8,9 'O'
COMP. MATH	BS	CODEX	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS	P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS/MS		ENGINEERS	P	FEB 25	JAN 29 'P'
COINS	BS	COMPUGRAPHIC	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	DIGITAL	ENG. TEST DIVISION TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED	P	FEB 12	DEC 31 'P'
COINS, APPLIED MATH, PHYSICS	MS/PHD	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	RESEARCH ENGINEER	C	FEB 27	JAN 29 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	GTE GOVT. SYS., CORM. SYS. DIV.		P	FEB 9	JAN 7 'P'
MATH, ACTUARIAL SCI.	BS	HARTT ASSOCIATES		P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS	HONEYWELL		P	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
CHEMISTRY, POLYMER SCI	BS/MS/PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB		C	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION		P	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
PHYSICS, MATH	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
MATH, ACTUARIAL	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	ACTUARIAL ASSISTANTS			
SCIENCE		NH		P	FEB 12	DEC 8,9 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	NEW HAMPSHIRE YANKEE		C	FEB 11,12	JAN 7 'P'
	BS	NOAA COMMISSION CORP.	ENSIGN IN NOAA CORP.	C	FEB 3	DEC 31 'P'
COINS, MATH, ECON W/ MATH	BS	STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.	SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMER ANALYST, ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT			

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Give me a hand here, Etta ... I got into a nest of wiener dogs over on Fifth and Maple."

There will be a staff reporting workshop with *Boston Globe* reporter Kevin Cullen, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Rm. 909 Campus Center. Counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

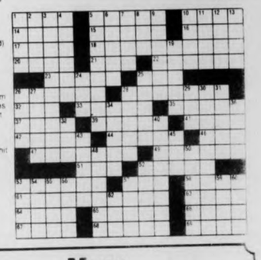
ACROSS
1 Voluble beasts of burden?
5 Performed
10 To — (all)
14 Samoan port
15 Like caramels
16 City on the Truckee
17 Mardi Gras follow-up
18 Brisbane's State
20 Therefore
21 Coffee maker
22 Makes amends
23 Flintlock musket
25 NATO member
26 Ochs or Greeley
28 Moose's rack
32 — Plaines
33 Mehta's concerns
35 Whip
37 Reactions to jokes
39 Dividing wall in plant cells
41 Sidon's neighbor
42 "The Big —" Chandler
44 On the qui vive
46 "The — of Reason"
47 Molasses, in Leeds
49 — time (loafed)
51 Part of LA
52 State of 51 Across
53 Degrader
57 Fulmar's kin
58 Rorschach item
61 Conceited ones
63 Anthropologist Benedict
64 Longfellow's bell-town
65 Rice Webber hit
66 The Charles dog
67 Symbol of slimness
68 Irish exports
69 "I — an arrow"

DOWN
1 Connecticut campus
2 Copier
3 Crested, big-billed bird
4 Stayed on the sidelines
5 Obtains
6 Rustic
7 Harold of the comics
8 Cote dweller
9 Ruler
10 A Guthrie
11 Denote
12 — of Green Gables
13 Silent signals
19 Approach stealthily
24 Toper
25 Merge
26 Old English letters
27 Distributed cards
28 Pippin
29 Tolkien tree
30 AKQJ10
31 Billow
34 Brunch, lunch and tea
36 — off
38 Encounter
40 Missouri neighbor
43 Grass bract
45 Sesame
48 Genus of an Ithaca dogwood?
50 Those born on September 28
52 Home of the Minotaur
53 Open
54 Diminish
55 Farm measure
56 Slide
57 "Aeneid," e.g.
59 Palindromic name
60 Part of T.W.T.W.T.W.
62 Films Gardner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	S	E		C	H	E	E		C	A	D	R	E
A	L	M	A		M	U	L	E		O	D	I	U	M
N	E	E	R		A	R	I	A		R	A	C	E	S
G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M	H	O	M	E	R	
S	T	R	E	T		E	E	L						
			D	E	E	M	S		S	L	O	O	P	S
F	A	I	R		N	A	T	O		A	U	D	I	E
I	N	C	U	R		P	O	P		S	T	O	L	E
S	T	O	N	E		S	I	A	M		F	R	E	D
T	E	N	S	E	S		C	H	I	L	I			
				N	E	E		S	I	R	I	A		
	I	N	S	T	A	N	T	R	E	P	L	A	Y	S
A	G	I	L	E		D	O	O	R		D	I	A	S
D	O	N	O	R		E	T	A	I	L		E	S	N	E
S	T	E	W	S		D	E	N	Y		R	E	S	T

11/19/86



Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Roast Beef Grinder
Chicken Stew/Puff Pastry Triangle

Dinner
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Ham and Turkey Plate
Corn Muffin

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Stew/Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

Weather

TODAY. Clear skies and ending snow this morning, but sledding will be windy and cold, with the high in the mid-30's. Clear and cold tonight, low 15 to 20. TOMORROW: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Steve Higgins
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Pamela Bracken, Michael M. Cooper, Henry Jost, and Glenn Stephens.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ stickers

continued from page 16

Martel's most productive outing was against Dartmouth when she was credited with a goal and an assist in a 4-0 UMass pounding.

One player kept the Minutewomen afloat in all 21 contests. Junior netminder Lynn Carlson posted a stingy .61 GAA enroute to 14 shutouts. Carlson rejected shots, made spectacular saves, and denied corners, earning her the recognition of one of the top four goalies in the country.

Through determination, drive, and grit under pressure, the UMass field hockey team earned a number five ranking and won 16 games, a fact which should not be overshadowed by it's early exit from the playoffs.

Read Sports

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To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows.

Monday Dec 8 Rm 101 - Tues Dec 9 Rm 101

Wednesday Dec 10 Rm 101 - Thursday Dec 11 Rm 168

INTERVIEW TIMES ARE 9AM — 6PM EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR. BE PROMPT

CALL	IF YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR
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(617) 938-9269	Cambridge, Summerville, Burlington, Lowell, Lawrence, North Shore
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★ football makes poll

continued from page 16

game we played, and they (William and Mary) drop from eighth to ninth. I have great contempt for that move. It can't be justified. But that's why we can't pay close attention to the polls because there is so much politicking."

Now that the team is back in the poll, talk is turning to the possibility of earning a berth in the playoffs. All year Reid has been emphatic about not talking about the team's chances. But he can no longer deny that they exist — and if the team wins Saturday versus traditional rival University of Connecticut at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the playoffs, if there is a God, are waiting in the wings.

"We have to win this week," he said. "If we do, then we're in — no question about it."

Minuteman Mutterings: Sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant became the third UMass player to wint the Golden Helmet as New England's University Division Player-of-the-Week for his effort in the UMass win over UNH. Bryant, who threw for 206 yards and a touchdown and ran for another 115 yards and two more scores, joins sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini and senior fullback Al Neri, who won the award last week, as this year's winners of the award.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for members of the sports staff at 4 p.m. at the sports editor's desk in Campus Center room 113.

Any and all staff members meaning YOU — Roger, Matt, Linda, Jim AND, for all intents and purposes, Steve. Anyone failing to show up will face the serious charge of disobeying a command from above.

Be there or be beaten with a hammer at a later date.

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ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS 6PM Smith College Chapel downstairs lounge refreshments

THE ROAD WARRIOR, November 21, Campus Center Auditorium, sponsored by UMass Science Fiction Society

CAN FOOD DRIVE today. Give to needy families for Thanksgiving. Drop off: Whitmore, Campus Center, TWA, NAH, Sponsors: Alpha Kappa Alpha

THE UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL will have a meeting on Thursday, Nov 20 at 6:30 in E-27 Machmer. Please contact Sarah if unable to attend.

DVP OUTSIDE PROPOSAL meeting 7:00PM 168CC all groups requesting funding must attend. Tonight.

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COLORADO ROUND-TRIP airline ticket for Nov 27- Dec 3 $200 or best offer call 256-1440

MACINTOSH 512K WITH second floppy drive $950.00. Call Dan 549-7674(eves) or 545-3444(days)

SOFT CONTACT LENSES. Most daily wear lenses. $18.00 to $25.00 ea. extended wear lenses, $30.00 to $48.00 Lowest prices on contact lense solution. Heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shop, 1-413-253-5412 or 413-256-6403.

FOUND

MARJORIE LYNN CONLEY- cute cheeks I've found them call 6-8227 ask for Elliot

DID YOU LOSE a calculator in the Blue Wall? Call me at 545-0063. Ask for Andy.

UMBRELLA IN NEWMAN center 2 Saturdays ago. Call 546-5936.

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED Excellent free meals Light clean-up Call Cheryl at AXO 545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450

PROGRAMMERS WITH 2YRS fulltime experience on DEC/VAX with Cobol and or Basic. 25-30K. Also have IBM positions mainframe. Or do you know someone? $500 finders fee. Call Tim Career Intelligence. 534-0974

WOMAN FOR INFANT care in my home. Tuesday afternoon and other possible afternoons. 549-0037

MAKE $100/WK up to $800/month representt Lendors Shrs/wk call Mike 546-8697

WANT TO MEET 5000 people in 8 weeks? New students program jobs CC concourse Nov 20 and 21

HUNGRY?!

SO ARE OTHERS please donate for can food drive drop off today at Whitmore Campus Center OTWA and NAH sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1500 Northampton.

TO TAKE OVER lease of two or three bedroom apt. In January, preferably in Pulton or Crestview call 546-4460 or 546-4452

NEED HELP PAYING rent? If you have a garage (for storing and working on motorcycles) we can help. Andy 253-7115 JB 546-8645 Mike 546-9059

NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE

FEMALE to share bedroom in Southwood apt. starting January. Please call 253-9955

WANTED: STUDENT SPRING break representatives for collegiate tour & travel. Earn complementary trips and cash. For more information call (617)780-9324, or write 9434 Naples, NE Minneapolis, MN 55434, Attn: John

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PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE rates 584-1307

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I'LL HELP! GRAMMAR, pronunciation, conversation 256-1002

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

GOLD INITIAL RING MG family heirloom great sentimental value! Reward! Call 256-6076, 256-1438

BLUE WALLET KEEP money please return the rest 6-7460 Takeshi

LOST-GOLD RING with emerald centerstone and two small diamonds. Of found please call 6-8752

1 SILVER WATCH. Left in bathroom in the Hatch. Inscription on back. Great sentimental vaalue. Call John 253-7374

HELP NOTEBOOK LOST Thursday the 13th last seen on a couch along campus concourse 4PM Subject History of Costume HoEc 510 Help! Reward! Call Linda 256-1658 5PM on

LOST: BLACK LAB

$100 REWARD FRIENDLY 85lb male no collar missing from Echo Hill Amherst since 11/16 545-3642 days 256-0572 evenings

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780.

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN 8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.

HAPPY B-DAY TERI SUEIRO

DUE TO UNNECESSARY WORK Your Birthday will be moved to Thursday night. Even so, today is the big day you become an adult. So throw out Angela and move on the real thing. You did the big 'X', but what's next?

Who loves ya babe, WE DO!

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHEL (two days late) Hope your senior year is going well. When are you getting your Porsche? See you later. Moonraker

TEDI BEAR NAPPED!! She is white with a pink ribbon, missing from a Fri night party. Info on her whereabouts. call 256-6341

DEAR MARY JANE, hope you liked the 14k chain from Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasnant St. Amherst. By the way did you see the solid rope chains starting at $134 (savings of 40-70 percent) I'm not fussy either. Love Bruno

JOBS FOR NOW with option to continue in January or next semester. $4.50/hr+ bonuses to start. Our top callers make $6-7/hr and more. Come to telefund in basement of memorial hall or call 5-3509

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY Joe the count down is finally over! I hope you have a great day. I'll love you today, tommorrow, and forever Love Nancy

DESPERATELY SEEKING KARYNE Bozarjian! Still waiting to make little Boston College Ali-Americans. Love, Jim Burke 617-923-8144

BOB, KIT, & WOMENS swim team: goal setting is the strongest human force for self-motivation aim high- I miss you guys! Aloha Ellen

DAVE-THINKING OF you puts a smile on my face and warms my heart. Je T'Aime, Allwallie

JACK AND TODD- do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife..? Love, Pam and Andrea

ROBERT LEE RICE III happy birthday. Don't make plans for dinner, especially dessert. Monique the Dark Woman

LESTER: STAND UP in a clear blue morning, until you see what can be...

DJ HERE'S A bandaid for your emotional scar? You're healed! Miraculous, huh? Kathi

BULLDOG THANKS FOR being so caring 11/6. I really did have a great time! Sorry to see you graduate. You'll be missed! Good luck at the Foot! Anne

HORSEY, I DIDN'T FORGET YA! Mercy buckets and all that jazz! Ex-poodle

RON, THANK YOU for all your help and support. Most of all- your caring. Forgive me for ever doubting you. Veggie

SHARON WHEN CAN I meet you again? Jeff (from Munchy's)

KRISTIN E IN Baker have been watching you for some time. Conversed in DC and on bus. Really want to meet you. Please call Pete

PILGRIM-COME BACK- I really need you- Mario

CONGRATUALTIONS Karla and Jen. The two sweetest sisters of Sigma Kappa. Get psyched for the formal. Love Dave and Jim

DAVID DBSM SILVERMAN! Start smiling or I'll have your legs broken! Love, T

REE IF WE can make it through erotic city, your lacostes, our boots, and CII, then we are destined for Miami Happy Birthday! Joelle and Cara

JOHN DONAHUE- I'm not a material girl. Skip the games. (I might) Princess

ATTENTION TO ALL my UMass equestrian teammates. You guys are the best. Special thanks to Sandy who has helped us all so much.

KAREN/COOLIDGE/E. LONGMEADOW met you at DU 11/14 roomate dragged you out the door what a smile! Would love to see it again! Let's talk Mark 256-8627

808 COLLIDGE: THE best semester full of on so much fun! It's just me again

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE newest member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Brian Crowley from the Thistle Lane Gang

CONNIE I FORGOT your number and I want to take you out. Call me if you still have mine. Steven

WANT $100.00? WSYL raffle tickets available today on the concourse.

PETE CWIEKA- LOVE you-s-please be mine

APOLOGY ABOUT THE confrontation between a sport car and a belligerent fool. Friday night, around 1 AM near Lodestone. Sorry that's not like me. Steve

SUZANNE-STEVE'S? WHAT? We heard you calling all the way from Brandywine. Don't twist our arms! Happy 20th, we love you and ice cream Dana Ellen Hillary and Rita

HAVE MY FRIENDS been calling you "Renee??" Write back so we can meet. Your double, Renee

HEY THERE "LATS"- you know I love you! Thank for the past 365 days. I can't wait to ski Killington. Forever yours. Boss Coach, Goose

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS - Dependable, on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy.

RIDE WANTED

TO NYC/NJ area Thanksgiving. Leave Tues/Wed return Sun/Mon Heidi 256-0051

TO AND FROM CHATHAM, MA (Cape Cod) Thanksgiving, 2 people, share $. 549-5991.

TO ITHACA NY 11/21 share expenses 256-6219 or 253-3912 ask for Ray or leave message

RIDERS WANTED

RIDES GIVEN TO the Hartford area for Thanksgiving break. Kevin 546-3223

ROOMMATES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

2 PEOPLE NEEDED to share townhouse apt. call 549-0641

WANTED: QUIET, STUDIOUS, responsible female to share one bedroom Puffton Apartment starting January 1st. Please call 549-1313

COLONIAL VILLAGE ONE bedroom in two bedroom apt $180/ available immediately 256-6250

HELP! NEED 1 or 2 females to share one bedroom Brandywine. Starting lease in Jan. or Feb. Call ASAP 549-0246

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share rm in nice apt. near campus! Furnished except bdrm. Call anytime 256-1081

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM "Speedy keys. Professional reliable service 256-1002. 8am-11pm

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652

100 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose weight for Christmas. Funrsimple 546-5706 8:30-10PM

SKIERS

SELL YOUR EQUIPMENT at the great ski snach bring it to the Student Union Ballroom Wed Nov 19th 9:00am -4:00pm

SPRING BREAK 87

BAHAMAHS 7 NIGHTS round trip flight 3/14 - 3/21 under $400 Eric 546-7718 Stacey 546-7779

TO SUBLET

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. available starting 1/1/87 at Colonial Village - right across from Changes - Quite- on bus route ! $380/month call Mary or Donna at 256-6782

2 BEDROOM APT. available starting 1/1/87 at Cliffside apt. on bus route, call Lin at 545-4310 or 665-2403

CLIFFSIDE APTS NON-smoking female grad student wanted for 1 of 2 bedrooms beginning late Jan-Feb 1. Rent $240/mo all-inclusive call Sue 545-2707(day) 665-2156(evening)

STEREO FOR SALE

PIONEER INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER (TOW/CH) and digital synthesized tuner. Teal cassette deck (30-19, 000HZ). More! super power LA205ll loudspeakers. Extremely accurate system. Valued at $1,100, will sell for $600 or B.O. call 13-day 549-6318

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TRAVEL

SPEND SPRING BREAK in the Bahamas Trips start at $339 for more information call Bruce or Paul at 256-8068

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE LOOKING TO take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt.

ROOMS/SUBLETS WANTED Dec. 27-Jan 24 call school for BMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM

FEMALE NEEDS A room in apt. or house close to campus please call Allison 253-9916

WE'RE LOOKING TO take over lease of North-Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman setter Karen Ferguson lets a set fly in action earlier this season. Ferguson, who was named A-10 Freshman-of-the-Week for the third time this year, was in action with the rest of the Minutewomen last night at Northeastern.

Playoffs are possible for A-10 bound Minutewomen

Spikers ready for A-10's: could get NCAA at-large bid

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: Results of last night's match with Northeastern University were not available by press time. Due to deadline restraints, a full summary of the UMass-NU match can be seen in tomorrow's edition of the **Collegian.**

Yes, it is possible, but the possibilities are limited and very, very slim.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team finds itself in a very strange situation at the moment. Barring an upset in last night's match with Northeastern University, the Minutewomen will head into the Atlantic 10 Volleyball Championships being held this weekend at Rutgers University with a 29-5 regular season mark. A victory in the first round of the tourney could give the spikers a 30-win season, which, in turn, could produce an NCAA Division I National tournament bid.

But what are the reasons for such an optimistic outlook on a possible post-season bid?

From a positive point of view, the reasoning is simple. Last season, the University of Rhode Island, who dropped a four-set decision to reigning conference champion Penn State in last year's A-10 Volleyball Championship final, received an almost unheard of at-large bid to the NCAA National tourney with a 26-7 record. PSU gained an automatic bid by winning the conference schedule.

The significance of all of this is clear. If the Minutewomen are successful in posting a 30-win season against only five (or possibly six at the worst) losses, that would put the spikers three (or possibly four) games ahead of URI's pace from last season, something that cannot, and would not, be totally ignored by the NCAA Selection Committee.

However, the two strikes the Minutewomen have against them are just as clear, if not more so considering the kind of season that the likes of Penn St. has rolled up. The first point, which is probably the most damaging, is that UMass is not, and has not at any point during the season been, nationally ranked. Last year, Rhode Island did manage to break the Top Twenty, which aided in their efforts to gain a National tourney bid.

The second point is just as crippling, that being the strength of schedule involved. For the last several years, URI has played a schedule of Top Twenty caliber, especially where this season is concerned. Among the losses for URI include San Diego St. (the third ranked team in the nation), the University of Texas at Arlington (Top Twenty), Long Beach State, and the University of Arizona (Top Twenty). With substantial support from its athletic department, schools such as URI, Penn St. and George Washington have been able to schedule Top Twenty caliber teams, something that has always appealed to those who determine who does and doesn't get into the tourney.

The Minutewomen, however, have played only one team that has been in the Top Twenty, that being 15th-ranked Penn St. Although UMass did upset URI on the road at Kingston in very convincing fashion last month, it remains clear that such a win is not sufficient enough to warrant a berth into the National tourney.

So, if everything seems to be going against the spikers, what would get them into the tournament?

"We would realistically have to win the Atlantic 10's to be considered for a tournament spot. That's about the only way we'll get in," UM head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We've had a remarkable season and whether or not we make the playoffs will do nothing to change that."

But there is a silver lining in all of this. The single intangible that would probably have the most positive influence would be the fact that this is, indeed, the first full season of Division I competition for the Minutewomen. Diving headlong into one of the toughest volleyball conferences in the nation and finishing in the top half is nothing to sneeze at. This is something that the elite in the Atlantic 10 conference has readily acknowledged and serves as a means of really judging the capabilities of this team.

Side Outs: Freshman setter Karen Ferguson, who was selected as the Most Valuable Player at the Northeastern Volleyball Classic, was named the A-10 Freshman-of-the-Week for the week ending November 10. During that week, Ferguson handed out 198 assists for a 10.4 average in 19 games. The El Toro, CA. native also registered 26 digs, eight kills, three solo blocks and five services aces, as well as a .300 hitting efficiency rating. Ferguson is currently second in the A-10 in assists with 986 assists in 101 games for an average of 9.76 assists per game.

Despite first-round playoff loss, the Minutewomen had quite a season

By LINDA DELVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team reached quite a few milestones during this past season, most notably a 16-4-1 record and a number five national ranking. These accomplishments should not be diminished in light of a disappointing 3-2 first-round playoff setback at the hands the fourth-ranked University of Connecticut this past weekend.

The Minutewomen, who were defeated by Boston University in the opening round of the playoffs last year, showed tremendous consistency during the regular season, compiling a ten-game winning streak and six consecutive shutouts.

"It's a disappointment, because we all expected to go further than last season. During the regular season we just took each game one at a time. We didn't overlook our opponents, and we beat the teams we were supposed to. But it seemed like it was all right to lose to teams ranked higher than us. When we played UNH, ODU, UConn we had the attitude that there was nothing to lose, only something to gain if we beat them," Amy Roberston said.

UMass exploded for four goals on four separate occasions, and outscored it's oppponents 47-14. The Minutewomen's comeback capabilities were apparent in a 2-1 double-overtime squeaker against Harvard, and a 4-2 pasting of Maine.

"This was a special team. Everyone contributed and we all had a common goal (NCAA Final Four). No one doubted that we would make the playoffs," Robertson said. "This was the best team I've been on in the past three years. We had strengths at every position, and no conflicts over playing time."

Offensively, UMass laid claim to a potent attack.

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold was the team's most lethal weapon. The right-winger compiled some impressive statistics, including 21 goals, five assists, and eight game-winning tallies. She had a stretch of eight games with at least one goal, and chalked up a hat trick in against the University of Rhode Island.

Left-winger Lil Hultin complemented Griswold on the other side of the field. The senior, who was the inbounder on penalty corners, finished the year with seven tallies and six assists. Hultin was at her best in the victory over the Black Bears. She had a hand in all of the scoring plays, registering a pair of goals and dishing out two assists.

Junior Tonia Kennedy, when not starting, was often the first player off the bench. Kennedy fired home four goals, three of which were game-winning tallies. She netted the team's first goal of the season against Virigina, and was a tough customer inside the circle.

Freshman forward Nancy Philbrick, a highly touted rookie from Gorham, Maine, weaved her way through enemy defenses for four tallies. Philbrick deposited her first collegiate goal against Yale, and had three of her tallies in a five-game stretch.

The midfielders, who were responsible for the transition game and setting up the forwards, were a force to be reckoned with.

Sophomores Julie Stuart and Ruth Vasapolli found the range three times. Stuart added three assists, and had two goals in the first three games of the season. Vasapolli came on strong in the latter stages of the year, tallying twice in the last regular season game, a 2-0 blanking of Rutgers.

Junior Ronnie Coleman, sophomore Pam Bustin, and freshman Carol Smith turned in consistent showings. Coleman had the game-winning goal against Temple; Bustin was a ball-hawk, constantly picking off passes and scooping up loose balls; and Smith, a native of Centereach, NY, played with all the poise of a seasoned veteran.

The UMass defense was led by Chris Kocot, Amy Robertson, and Nancy O'Halloran. This trio stifled drives, diffused corners, and challenged players to make their day.

Kocot, the sweeper, was the quarterback of the defensive corps. The senior co-captain, in addition to contributing four goals and seven assists off corners, continually smacked balls into enemy territory, threading the needle like Larry Bird making a full court pass to his bewildered teammates.

The center-back, Robertson, was a pesky defensive demon who stuck to opposing players like glue. The junior often had her best games when marking high scoring forwards, such as UConn's Tracey Fuchs, and Boston University's Alison Caito.

O'Halloran was probably the steadiest defender. She had few off-days, and racked up nine interceptions against Purdue, and eight thefts against Stanford in a span of three days.

Bernie Martel, a freshman from Walpole, MA, responded to the call when the Minutewomen needed a defender off the bench.

continued on page 14

UMass cracks the NCAA I-AA poll

Minutemen land 18th slot; prepare for playoff drive

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team returned to the NCAA Division I-AA National Poll Tuesday at 18th, following their eighth victory of the season, a 38-31 win over the University of New Hampshire last Saturday.

"We're in the position we want to be in right now," head coach Jim Reid said. "It's good that we're in the poll now because the last two weeks are important for two reasons. Number one, we have to be near where we are to think playoffs, and number two, the last poll is the most important."

The return follows a three-week absence from the poll since the team's 41-7 loss to second-ranked Holy Cross, and, if you ask anyone on the team, it was a long time coming.

"I think we should have been in it a long time ago but that doesn't mean anything. We deserve to be higher. By winning this week it will put us in an even higher bracket," sophomore inside linebacker John McKeown said.

But that feeling isn't anything new. McKeown and his teammates have felt all year that the team hasn't been getting the credit it deserves. At 8-2, the team has already matched the school record for most wins during the regular season with Saturday's potential finale in hand. And, when you compare Holy Cross' beating of the Minutemen to the Crusaders' 31-7 thumping of ninth-ranked William and Mary, UMass' record begins to look even better.

"The story behind the story is Holy Cross beats us 41-7 and we drop from 17th to out of the poll and it takes us three weeks to get back in," Reid said. "Holy Cross pounds William and Mary, 31-7, statistically in the same type of game we played,

continued on page 15

NCAA Div. 1-AA

The top 20 teams in the 1986 NCAA Division 1-AA football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 15, total points and last week's ranking:

1. Nevada-Reno (4)	10-0-0	80	1
2. Arkansas St.	8-1-1	74	2
2. Holy Cross	10-0-0	74	2
4. E. Illinois	10-1-0	68	4
5. Ga. Southern	8-2-0	64	5
6. Penn	9-0-0	58	6
7. Appalachian St.	8-1-1	57	7
8. Tennessee St.	9-0-1	50	9
9. William & Mary	9-2-0	45	8
10. Jackson St.	8-2-0	44	10
11. Delaware	8-2-0	40	12
12. E. Kentucky	7-2-1	36	14
13. N. Carolina A&T	9-1-0	33	13
14. Sam Houston St.	8-2-0	28	15
15. Cornell	8-2-0	23	18
16. Nicholls St.	8-2-0	20	17
17. Akron	7-3-0	14	19
18. UMass	8-2-0	12	—
19. Furman	8-2-0	10	—
20. S. Illinois	7-4-0	4	—
20. Idaho	7-3-0	4	—

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 55

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986

INSIDE

- UMass students tutor refugees. Page 3
- Lost CIA Agent. Page 13
- Men's Basketball looks for winning season. Page 24

Smokeout provides chance to quit smoking

Activities planned to educate people on smoking dangers

By MARNI HOCHMAN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to help cut down on the number of smokers, while educating the public on the hazards of cigarettes, The American Cancer Society is sponsoring an array of activities today as part of their 10th annual Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout, which has taken place on the Thursday before Thanksgiving since 1977, has had an increase in participation every year and today is expected to be no exception according to American Cancer Society officials.

The Society's figures for this year's smokeout estimate that approximately 7,423 students and their faculty along with about 7,515 people in various businesses throughout Hampshire County will try not to smoke for the entire day in this year's Smokeout.

Catherine Miller, a representative from the Hampshire County office of the American Cancer Society said the Smokeout has become a great success.

"It's a one day trial for smokers to quit smoking and for non-smokers to help people they care about. It's also a day when they can be supported and congratulated by us and the other participating businesses," she said.

According to officials, the University of Massachusetts plans to locate tables in Health Services, the Campus Center and the Southwest area. The tables will have balloons, literature from the American Cancer Society and Lung Association and survival kits, including pledge cards to stop smoking and headless matches.

There will also be smoking cessation classes held from noon until 1 p.m. today in room 917 of the Campus Center and in Northampton this evening at Smith Vocational School.

Other activities to be sponsored by The American Cancer Society will include Great American Smokeout booths at various locations in Northampton, Hampshire Mall and in front of the Stop & Shop.

These booths will be giving items away to help people stop smoking, at least for the day. They will have Red Rubber Band Wrist Snappers to snap oneself with when a cigarette is wanted, as well as posters and postcards that say, "I'm hoping on a star that you'll quit smoking."

Also in Northampton, a trash can will be set up in front of the WHMP radio station for people to throw away their cigarettes. People who do will receive a free record, coupons for Wendy's or tickets to the 49ers and Patriots game, and will be entered in a drawing for brunch at Plumbley's. The station will also be giving tips over the air on how to stop smoking.

"I think the Smokeout is a really good cause because it's one of the worst habits there is. It not only affects the person smoking, but all those around that person too," said Marla Davis, a WHMP disc jockey.

Many other businesses and schools in the area will also be participating by offering information and banning their staffs from smoking.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

THE MINUTEMAN GOES DOWN — Keith Bronkerhoff from the Cotton Tree Service burns the rest of the wood frame from the Minuteman billboard on Route 9. According to Bronkerhoff a new billboard will be constructed.

Mets and Red Sox players will visit

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Boston Red Sox second-baseman Marty Barrett and New York Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson have been scheduled to discuss sports events and social responsibility at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, said Peter O'Neil of the Office of Public Information.

The athletes and Reverend Warren Savage of the Holy Family Church in Springfield will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium "to anyone who is interested," O'Neil said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, initiator of the visit, will be the moderator, O'Neil said.

Duffey said he came up with the idea last week, when he was "thinking about what we might do to think about sports and enthusiasm, and some of the conflicts we have had."

"We want to welcome them to campus and celebrate their visit," he said, adding the event is "somewhat unique," because players from both World Series teams are coming.

Barrett and Wilson are aware of the incident that occurred in the Southwest Residential Area, in which a black student was beaten by a mob of white students following the final game of the World Series, Duffey said, adding that they "have not been asked to come as sociologists, but as athletes and citizens who care about society." Ten students were treated at Health services after the brawl.

"Obviously baseball reflects that adversity," he said, but the men were selected on the basis of "who was available and their willingness to come. Fortunately, I think we found the perfect representatives."

"Both players are widely respected and admired for their civic interest as well as their interest in young people and education," Duffey said. "I am pleased that they have accepted my invitation to come to campus."

O'Neil said the speakers "will talk about how they react to fans' reactions," and will focus on the Southwest issue.

Alfonsin says US, Argentina are cooperating for peace

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The president of Argentina, on the night before receiving an honorary law degree from the University of Massachusetts, said his country and the United States are working together for technological advances and for the preservation of democracy.

Raul Alfonsin, speaking at a reception in his honor at the home of University Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "We feel ourselves walking hand-in-hand with the United States in our struggle for peace."

"At times we have different points of view and discrepancies, but both there and here, there is a conviction to the common goals, keeping us concerned and struggling for the dignity of man," he said.

achievements in transforming Argentina from a military dictatorship into a democracy.

The dinner was attended by 50 people included Governor Michael S. Dukakis and his wife Kitty.

Alfonsin, who was elected in October 1983 by 52 percent of the popular vote, restored democracy following eight years of military rule. Taking office he was faced with a $40 billion dollar national debt and low public morale following defeat in the Faulkland Island War with Great Britain.

Upon taking office, he instituted a price freeze to slow inflation and in September 1984, he reached an agreement with the International Monetary Fund and the US gaining access to $1.4 billion in standby credits.

He also acted to prosecute members of the military for human rights violations and investigated the disappearances of Argentine citizens. Amnesty International reported that cases of human rights abuses have declined since Alfonsin took office.

Dukakis praised Alfonsin for his

continued on page 7

In this Issue:

Women, Food and Feelings

The *Collegian's* Women's Issues Department examines the relationship between women, food and their self images:

- Local author Leslea Newman confronts the serious problem of eating disorders with a touch of humor. Page 4.
- Although they are normal body weight, many women feel they are overweight. *Collegian* staff member Kathyrn Pohner finds out why. Page 5.
- Overeaters Anonymous uses many tools to help compulsive overeaters regain control. Page 6.

AP photo

BUBBLE MANIA — Practicing his bubble blowing skills is 10-year-old Derek Santiago who has just completed nine weeks of chemotherapy at the Jimmy Fund Clinic of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Boston Symphony Orchestra appoints new managing director

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Symphony Orchestra, ending an 11-month search, announced yesterday that its new managing director will be Kenneth Haas, who has held a corresponding position for the past 10 years with the Cleveland Orchestra.

"I am personally delighted that Ken is joining our Boston family," said Seiji Ozawa, 51, Boston's music director and chief conductor, who knew Haas during the 1960s when both were employed by the New York Philharmonic. "I...know Ken will bring tremendous talent and strength to our orchestra," Ozawa said.

The appointment of Haas, 43, followed stormy contract talks with musicians who had passed out leaflets to the audience before the start of the orchestra's winter season on Oct. 2.

Boston had been looking for a replacement for Thomas W. Morris since his resignation last January as general manager to become vice president of "special projects and planning." Although the responsibilities remain the same, the position being given Haas will now be called managing director, said spokeswoman Caroline Smedvig.

Daniel R. Gustin, acting general manager who negotiated the new contract, had asked not to be considered for the position. He will remain with the orchestra as Haas' assistant but his new title has not yet been announced, said Smedvig.

"The Boston Symphony Orchestra is a unique institution with incomparable artistic and human assets," Haas said. "After more than 15 rewarding and stimulating years with the Cleveland Orchestra, I am honored to be offered this exciting new challenge."

High cancer rate causes move for state smoking ban

BOSTON (AP) — Faced with a 10 percent increase in lung cancer among women in the latest statewide figures on cancer, Balus Walker, Massachusetts' public health commissioner, said yesterday that he plans to push for a smoking ban in all state offices.

The latest statistics from the Cancer Registry showed 23,924 new cases of all types of cancer were diagnosed in Massachusetts during 1984, an overall increase of less than one percent from 1983.

New cases of lung cancer among women rose from 1,203 to 1,326, while the incidence of lung cancer among men declined from 2,341 to 2,206, according to the department of Public Health.

"The state is considering a no-smoking policy in state-owned facilities and buildings," Walker said at a news conference. He said he hoped to achieve the ban throughout the executive branch within two years.

The annual cancer incidence report also indicated that mesothelioma, a form of cancer linked to asbestos, occurred at two to four times the national rate in Massachusetts in 1984.

The statistics came from the state's Cancer Registry, which issued its third annual report on each new case of cancer in the state's 351 cities and towns. Officials emphasized that the registry counts only new cases, not deaths, old cases or cures.

"With three years of cancer incidence data, we begin to have a scientifically accurate mechanism to detect communities with particularly high incidence and specific types of cancers," Walker said at a news conference.

Three types of tumors accounted for nearly half the total: 3,922 cases of colon-rectum cancer, 3,592 cases of breast cancer, and 3,532 cases of lung cancer.

Richard Clapp, who directs the Cancer Registry, said the figures include serious skin cancers known as melanomas but do not include "basal cell" skin tumors because they are often treated in doctors' offices rather than in hospitals. He estimated that there were about 6,000 basal cell cases in 1984.

Using data supplied by 115 hospitals, the report lists the number of cases of cancer in each Massachusetts city and town and compares them to statewide averages.

While the study's authors cautioned that trends cannot be discerned from a single year's data and that fluctuations often occur by chance, the 1984 study does suggest continuing problems in several communities.

In Woburn, for instance, leukemia and related cancers among adult males are four times higher than the state average. Woburn has suffered elevated levels of leukemia among children linked to toxic waste dumps and polluted water.

DPH officials said Woburn and other areas reporting elevated cancer rates — such as Billerica, Upper Cape Cod and South Hadley — were already the focus of in-depth studies.

Higher lung cancer rates among women may result from increases in smoking as well as more women working in hazardous jobs, said David Ozonoff, chief of environmental health at Boston University's School of Public Health.

The DPH report also found a 50 percent increase in cases of Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer found increasingly in patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS. Clapp said there was no evidence that Kaposi's sarcoma was increasing among residents who do not also have AIDS.

Elevated levels of mesothelioma may stem from exposure to asbestos in shipbuilding facilities and an asbestos manufacturing plant or the state's high rate of older homes insulated with asbestos, Ozonoff said.

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QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Ambassador hails nuclear freedom

New Zealand strives to end arms race

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

All countries need to continue the movement striving for a nuclear-free world, according New Zealand's ambassador to the United States.

"Over the years the nuclear arms race has provoked lots of talking, but much too little action," said Sir Wallce Rowling to about 100 people at an Amherst College lecture last night.

Rowling said New Zealand is a country committed to standing up for a nuclear free world.

"The countries of the south pacific have never played host to nuclear testing. Prior to the last general elections in New Zealand, 80 percent of politicians had already declared their region, their city or their town nuclear free like you have here [in Amherst]," he said.

Rowling said New Zealand has made a proposal to the major nuclear power providers of the world which would guarantee they wouldn't be threatened by these countries.

"China and Russia will agree with the protocols and the United States and the United Kingdoms are considering this. We hope very deeply that the United States and the United Kingdom will sign the protocols to complete this," he said.

Rowling said the average American knows nothing about this proposed agreement and the fact that New Zealand's status in relation to the United States has changed from ally to friend does not mean these countries can not work together to eliminate nuclear weapons.

"Despite our differences, there is so much common ground between us on which we have to build. So the search for a decision, without tarnishing the integrity of either country, must be continued," he said.

He said the world peace has not really progressed since World War II.

"We believe stability and peace are just as elusive today as it was in Hiroshima in 1945. Internationally, the political power game is still being played. The arms race is still on. If we are not able to work together as allies, we have got to get busy and work as friends," the ambassador said.

Rowling, was first elected to Parliament in 1962 before becoming President of the Labour Party and Prime Minister in 1974. He resigned his position in 1983 and became Ambassador in 1984.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sir Wallace Rowling, New Zealand's ambassador to the United States

Senate rejects proposal to condemn award to Alfonsin

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate disapproved a proposal to condemn granting Argentine President Raul Alfonsin a University of Massachusetts honorary degree with a 44 to 20 vote last night.

Central Area Senator Andrew Brocklehurst, who introduced the proposal, said he feels awarding Alfonsin the degree is an insult to the 671 British students that attend UMass because Argentina and the United Kingdom have been in war since the 1983 Falkland Island crisis.

Brocklehurst also cited Alfonsin's alleged failure to punish leaders of the fascist regime that governed Argentina until he assumed the presidency.

Opponents of Brocklehurst's proposal said Alfonsin should not be blamed for what the Argentine government did before he was president. Alfonsin, they maintain, has restored democracy in his country.

Paul Hualde, a non-senator who is Argentinian, said there is no state of war between Argentina and Britain. Alfonsin should receive the degree because Americans are granting it to him, not the British, he said.

Field House Senator Vipul Bhushan said the award "only concerns the senate in a limited way." The senate should deal with "more pressing" matters, he added.

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle said, "Mr. Alfonsin is already on campus and to pass a motion telling him to go home would be a bit ridiculous."

Alfonsin arrived on campus yesterday and will receive the honorary degree today at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Alfonsin has worked on reuniting families that the fascists separated, Wingle said.

Argentina is the "most shining example" of a Central American country restoring democracy, Wingle said, to which one senator yelled out, "What about Chile?"

Brocklehurst said the Argentinians have infringed British territory around the Falkland Islands by fishing there. Argentina has sufficient industry and does not need to fish in the waters surrounding the Falklands, he added.

Falkland people have continuously stated that they are British and wish to continue being British, Brocklehurst said.

Clare Bouzan, co-chairwoman of the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, said Alfonsin has tried to seek out the former fascist leaders who committed human rights violations. Alfonsin is now working on establishing peace with the United Kingdom, she added.

Student committee reviews proposed athletic fee increase

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association's Committee on Rents and Fees met last night with Al Rufe, associate department head for athletics and intramurals at the University of Massachusetts, to review the Athletics Trust Fund.

The discussion focused on a proposed increase in the athletics fee on the semester bills, and the possible elimination of the junior varsity sports program at the University.

The administration has proposed to raise the athletic fee on semester bills by ten dollars per student, Rufe said adding that the increase would offset the rising program costs.

"The Athletics Trust Fund pays for the costs of the intercollegiate program," he said, noting that salaries and operating costs are two major expenses of the program.

The increase is necessary to offset the costs of programs that have recently been expanded, such as intersession housing meals for a larger number of athletes, and increases in the size of travel teams.

The allocation for the football travel squad was increased this year, Rufe said, "for the first time UMass is funding 75 people and two busses. Last year we paid for 66 people and one bus."

In the past the additional nine people travelled with the team, "but their expenses were paid through alumni donations," he said.

The committee also questioned Rufe about the possible elimination of junior varsity sports, and were concerned with the accuracy of the projected savings that would result from the change as well as the number of athletes who would be displaced.

Committee member James Smack, a senator from Chadbourne, said "It seems like this fee keeps going up at an enormous rate. I don't see who's money we are trying to save."

"If the J.V. program is just for participation, we have an intramural program for that," Rufe said. "To me it is obvious that there are costs involved in fielding an additional 100 people."

"The J.V. programs have a mushrooming effect on equipment," he said, adding, "it is hard to put a handle on costs."

Senior Michael Levine, who is on the Athletics Council, suggested the program be funded like the intramural program, with fund raising that is matched dollar for dollar by the department.

Committee Chairman Mark DeNyse said the committee will be making recommendations on the proposals for a motion that will be on the senate floor Dec. 3.

Hit and run accident causes high damages

Police received a report at 10:44 a.m. Tuesday that there had been a hit and run accident sometime on Monday at the Fearing Street Extension. The car was forced up onto the sidewalk and it was presumed to have frame damage. Cost of repair to the vehicle is around $1,200, police said.

In other reports:

- At 1:03 p.m. Tuesday there was a call to police from the first floor of Hampshire House. An individual was undergoing a diabetic reaction and police decided to transport the person to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for emergency treatment, police said.
- A report of vandalism to a 10-speed bicycle came at 1:23 p.m. Tuesday from the Whitmore Administration Building. The individual claims that to repair the damage will cost $90, police said.

At 7:29 p.m. Tuesday a report of indecent exposure came in from residents of Van Meter.

A man was apparently running through the area naked and was observed making his escape through the woods by Butterfield dormitory. People in the area are alerted to the situation, police said.

— CONNIE GRIFFITH

Collegain photo by Paul Franz

SKIING ANYONE? — Workers for the Great Ski Snatch prepare the Student Union Ballroom by setting up ski boots to be sold. The event will begin today and run through Saturday.

Photo by Chris Schimp

TEAMS' program tutor Lori Bartlett (left) helps Lin Chu with a homework assignment at Amherst High School.

UMass students tutor Cambodian refugees and earn credits

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who are enthusiastic and dependable have the opportunity to learn about Cambodian refugees while getting credit for tutoring, according to the program coordinator for Tutoring Enrichment and Assistance Models with Schools.

"It's not just us helping them, but it's also the students helping the tutors," Paul Watlington, TEAMS' program coordinator said. "The students definitely benefit from us being there, but not any more than us. We learn about their culture and they learn how to adapt to an American education system."

TEAMS is a three part, three-credit independent study consisting of six hours per week, Watlington said. The tutors must attend two hour seminars designed to meet their needs and keep journals that discuss problems and feelings. The third part is the tutoring.

For the first two years of the program, tutors only went to Amherst Regional High School. This year they extended the program to include Amherst Regional Junior

continued on page 11

Local author probes realistic problem

Book discusses eating disorders

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Good Enough To Eat
By Leslea Newman
269 pages, New York
Firebrand Books,$8.95

If you have ever stolen food from someone else's plate when they weren't looking, or hidden bags of junk food under your bed to voraciously consume after all the lights go out, then you may see parts of yourself in *Good Enough To Eat.*

Liza Goldberg, the main character, is a young Jewish woman who is trying to control her life by the amount of food she puts into her mouth. She is not satisfied with her life and is looking for a change, but can't quite pin down what the problem is.

Liza takes the reader on a hilarious spin through her life, showing us her dates, roommates and struggles in front of the closet. Anyone who has a collection of clothes that only fits some of the time or goes shopping only to be mortified because nothing fits right will identify with her frustration.

However, life is not always funny. The reader also sees Liza in an almost manic binge, eating in an attempt to assuage her problems and unhappiness. We see her frantically planning to change her eating, only to forget it when she is tempted. Secret eating and binging are not funny and the reader sees Liza trying to help herself.

Wrong Century

If I lived in the time of
Rembrandt or Rubens or Renoir
When women had full breasts,
large buttocks and big thighs
where dimples and folds,
were considered beautiful
If I were living then
I would be much too thin

But I live in the time of
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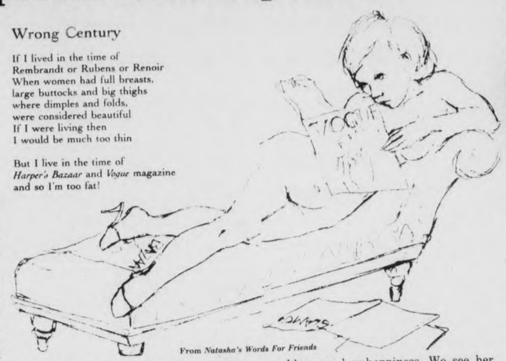
and so I'm too fat!



From *Natasha's Words For Friends*

Good Enough To Eat is an interesting and funny book that explores the problem of eating disorders in a society that is obsessed with the body. Liza looks at life through a scale, measuring her worth by her weight. Food is the center of her life and she needs a self-image before she can put eating into proportion.

Women, Food and Feelings

Eating disorders are a topic that most people are just beginning to hear about and understand. Liza provides a glimpse at the life of a young woman confused about who she is and what she wants out of life, trying to find comfort in food. The book explores the guilt feelings and depression that accompany this problem, making them easy to relate to everyday life.

This first novel by local author Leslea Newman is excellent.

Liza becomes a companion in the life of the reader. She steps out of the book and into your life — an excellent way to present this book because the problem is so personal for many women.

While the topic of eating disorders is a new one, the problem is not. This book puts the subject in a light where we can think about it in terms of a woman that we could know and recognize just how awful a problem it is.

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Springfield

College women suffer from a distorted body image

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Going to college and gaining weight are almost synonymous in the United States — new students are warned of the infamous "freshman fifteen" and cautioned against late night pizzas and trips to snack bars.

For most, the fifteen pounds are considered a joke. If they overeat and a few extra pounds appear around exam time, they either cut back or let them disappear unaided as they adjust to college life.

However, a few pounds here and there are not easily handled by a percentage of students on this campus. For them, these pounds represent more than extra weight — they symbolize a lack of self-control, imperfection. These students — whether actually overweight or not — suffer from a distorted body image.

Women, Food and Feelings

Morton Harmatz, a professor of clinical psychology at the University of Massachusetts, conducted a study three years ago of University women on eating habits and body image.

"Women, especially college age, misperceive their body size. They see themselves as bigger than they really are," he said in a recent interview.

Women were asked to categorize themselves as underweight, normal weight or overweight. Then they filled out charts with their actual height, weight and age.

Of the women tested who were actually normal weight, 36 percent placed themselves in the overweight category, 62 percent placed themselves in the normal category and two percent considered themselves underweight.

While all of the actually overweight women placed themselves correctly on the scale, 50 percent of the underweight women considered themselves normal, and five percent thought they were overweight.

The most striking fact, according to Harmatz, is that the majority of underweight women thought of their weight as normal.

Harmatz is director of Clinical Psychology training at UMass and has worked with obesity and overeating for the 22 years he has been here. He considers advertising one of the biggest causes for distorted body images and unhealthy eating patterns.

"We are being sold an image with every Tab commercial," he said, calling newer, body-oriented advertising "dangerous advertising."

Harmatz feels that women are strongly influenced by these commercials and see the women in the ads as the "ideal" that men find attractive. Consequently, they try to mimic these images and that is where the danger comes in.

"Women get caught in a trap where they try to get to an ideal weight, but keep getting stuck on images that they can never physically mimic," he said.

College women are often preoccupied with their weight, he said. This preoccupation can lead to unhealthy eating patterns that become obsessive.

Harmatz characterized the typical woman with an eating disorder as "frustrated, self-conscious, dieting and regretting eating. There is often emotional and uncontrolled eating."

While these women are not usually overweight, they think about food continuously, often go on binges and follow extreme dieting patterns. What they are doing, said Harmatz, is fighting reality.

"For these women, dieting is a control issue where eating symbolizes a lack of control," he said.

"In college, the grades may not be going well and the men may not be going well, so they focus everything on their bodies," he said. "They say to themselves, 'If only I could lose five more pounds, everything would be okay.' "

This image feeds on itself, starting an vicious cycle of losing weight and then being disappointed, only to regain weight and try to lose again, he added. No matter how much these women lose, it will never be enough in their minds.

Lynn Bechtell, of University Mental Health Services, agrees that advertising plays an important role in the formation of a body image.

In her workshop "Food and Feelings," she considers how the media and advertising affect body image.

"They have a strong influence on what we are supposed to look like," she said.

Bechtell asks students about parental expectations as well as boyfriend/girlfriend expectations towards weight and body image. She said that home communities can make a difference on what is expected. Problems are different in a community where women are expected to be heavier than in a place where women are thinner.

The college campus is another area where body ideals are formulated and agonized over, she said.

"Often students walk around campus, thinking that others are looking at their body and judging it," she said.

This insecurity along with a feeling of competitiveness with other women in terms of weight and body shape, as well as the fear of coming to school and gaining weight can lead to severe problems for women, said Bechtell.

What are the symptoms of bulimia?

Bulimia is characterized as a severe eating disorder that manifests itself in many ways, according to Robin Levine of University Health Services:

- A consumption of high calorie foods on a regular basis.
- Inconspicuous eating in the form of a binge, terminated by self-induced vomiting.
- Severe diets accompanied by vomiting, use of diuretics or laxatives.
- Frequent losses and gains in weight greater than 10 pounds due to alternate binges and fasts.
- Awareness that eating pattern is not normal and fear of not being able to stop.
- Depressed mood/self-deprecating thoughts following binges.
- Menstrual irregularities.
- Dental erosion.
- Neck/throat/cheek swelling due to vomiting.
- Gastrointestinal complaints.
- Begin to vomit automatically.
- Ulcers or sores in mouth and throat.
- Low chloride/low potassium which can lead to heart problems.

Bulimia, according to Levine, is an emotional disorder and problem.

"Sometimes it's an issue of control, power, low self-esteem and perfectionism," she said. "It is like drugs and alcohol — this is another way to do that."

Lynn Bechtell, of University Mental Health Services, agrees.

"Bulimics usually have an episode of binge eating followed by purging at least once a week, always feeling out of control and guilty," she said.

She stresses that if you encounter a bulimic person, it is important to know that just by having the person acknowledge the problem, it will not necessarily make them stop.

"All you can really do is talk to the person without being accusatory. It is best that they get some kind of medical consultation," she said.

Bechtell suggests they work with some kind of medical person, whether in counseling or in a support group.

"Overeaters Anonymous is very helpful," she said.

—KATHRYN POHNER

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SPONSORED BY STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Overeaters Anonymous is not just a support group for overweight people

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Overeaters Anonymous is a support group designed for people who have admitted that they have a problem with compulsive overeating.

The group is not only for overweight people, but for all people, no matter what their body weight. Overeaters Anonymous follows twelve steps to recovery based on the program used by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Women, Food and Feelings

The first step is to admit to powerlessness against food. According to flyers, the members turn their lives over to God, because they feel they are incapable of controlling their own lives.

The tools of recovery the group ascribes to are abstinence, sponsorship, meetings, telephone, anonymity, literature and service.

This organization requires a commitment to abstinence. This does not mean giving up food, but staying away from compulsive overeating. This abstinence is more than physical, it also requires a change in mental outlook on food. Negative ideas must be eradicated. Refraining from overeating is compared with sobriety — a "balance" in the life of a compulsive overeater.

Sponsorship is another aid to Overeaters Anonymous. Members share their own experiences and through their knowledge of the group, help each other over the hardest abstinence.

Meetings can take place between as few as two compulsive overeaters. The fellowship of Overeaters Anonymous is based on these meetings, which are a form of support where members can relate their own insecurities and problems.

The group pushes human contact. If a member feels a need for food coming on, he or she can call his or her sponsor or another member. Also, a member can reach out and help a fellow member when needed.

Anonymity is traditional in Overeaters Anonymous. It allows for principles to come before personal ideas. Anonymity guarantees confidence between sponsors and members. It also allows for openness which leads to cure.

Literature is a big tool in this group. The group uses Alcoholics Anonymous' books, from which the group developed its twelve steps to recovery. There is also a "journal of recovery" published by Overeaters Anonymous called *Lifeline*.

Further information on the group is availabie by writing to Overeaters Anonymous, P.O. Box 92870, Los Angeles, CA 90009 or by calling the Springfield branch at 413-783-4198.

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★ Alfonsin

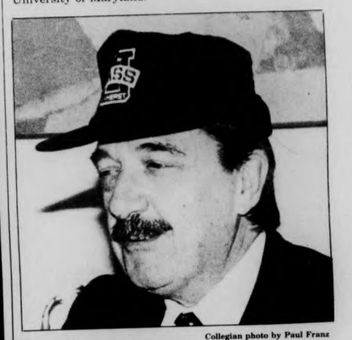
continued from page 1

"Personally, I would like to see more business and economic ties between the US and Argentina. I see a real opportunity for expanding trade ties and building our relationship," he said.

"I also speak a little Spanish so it gives me a chance to fool around a bit with it," said the Governor, who acted as a translator between Alfonsin and Duffey before the dinner.

Duffey said the decision to give Alfonsin an honorary degree was made last spring. "We began working on our Argentine relations since the government changed...Argentina is a country with enormous resources."

Alfonsin's visit will include a presentation on high technology and it's applications in Argentina, including a communications demonstration by satellite with the University of Maryland.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Raul Alfonsin, President of Argentina

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The Collegian. We Build Careers

FYI

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is sponsoring a canned food drive to help the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday. Those interested in helping out can drop off canned food goods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow at the following locations: the Campus Center Concourse, the second-floor lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building, the New Africa House and the office of Third World Affairs.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Men's Counseling Collective is seeking new members for next spring. For anyone interested in joining, there is an informational session at 6 p.m. today in room 413 of the Student Union Building. For more information, call 545-2645.

The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns will present a lecture and workshop with author George Lakey, titled "Alliance Building: Steps Toward a Rainbow Coalition" at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. For more information, call 545-4824.

Dr. W. Brian O'Connor, the chairman of the Pre-med Advisory Committee will be speaking about "Getting into Law School" at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 168.

Author Michael Parenti will speak on "Anti-Sovietism in the Media: An Obstacle to Peace," at 7 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Organization For Marxist Studies and the Five College program in Peace and World Securities Studies.

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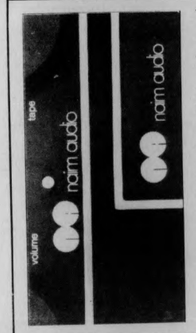

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Thursday, November 20, 1986
3:30 pm - Campus Center 917

In both local and national arenas, debate continues regarding animal rights and the rights of researchers. This session will explore opposing views of the limits and appropriateness of using animals in laboratory research.

Builders find artifacts

MIDDLEBORO (AP) – Workmen building a school soccer field have uncovered prehistoric American Indian artifacts along the Nemasket River, according to a spokesman for the state's historical commission.

The seven acres next to the Mayflower-Burkland School contain "prehistoric projectile points (arrowheads) ranging in age from 6,000 years old to 1,000 years old," Jordan Kerber of the Massachusetts Historical Commission in Boston said Tuesday.

Amateur archeologists and historical commission members discovered the arrowheads and chipped stone tool fragments, animal bones and "probable hearth sites" during tours of the site in the last three weeks, Kerber said.

State and local historical commission representatives mapped the site and removed the artifacts Monday with members of the Massachusetts Archeological Society, Kerber said.

"We found a slice in time, if you like," Kerber said. "But it's difficult to tell what the function of the site was because the artifacts were in a disturbed context from the removal of topsoil."

The school department began digging on the land two months ago to develop two soccer fields for Middleboro High School.

The site may have been part of an Indian village, but it is more likely that it was a campground or hunting site, Kerber said. The artifacts were found less than two feet underground.

Circular rock formations with dense charcoal deposits inside freckle the area, which is a proposed site for a new elementary school, said Town Manager John F. Healey.

Bones discovered near one of the rock formations examined by Plymouth County Medical Examiner John Howard, were probably the remains of a pig, Healey said.

In that case the bones would date to a much later time, since pigs were introduced by Europeans. Since no human remains were found in the area, the School Department will be allowed to finish the athletic fields, Kerber said.

AP photo

REAGAN NEWS CONFERENCE – President Reagan gestures during a news conference at the White House last night. Reagan said it was his decision to sell arms to Iran.

Heavy snowfall causes deaths, cancellations and traffic jams

BOSTON (AP) – A fast-moving snowstorm yesterday left two people dead after dropping more than a foot of snow in parts of the Berkshires, closing schools and Boston's Logan International Airport and choking commuter traffic across the state.

Hours after the storm blew out to sea, a 41-year-old Lynnfield man died in a five-car pileup at 11 a.m. on Route 128 in Newton. Vincent A. Scaduto died of chest injuries when the car he was driving was involved in the pileup, said Trooper Paul Powell of the Framingham barracks.

Traffic was moving at high speed on a clear stretch of road when the vehicles hit a patch of ice and snow, authorities said.

Thelma Clark, 19, of Chicopee was killed shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday when a car her mother was driving skidded into the path of an oncoming vehicle on Park Street in Palmer, Acting Police Chief Howard Case said.

He said the road was covered with blowing and drifting snow at the time.

The victim's mother, Geraldine Clark, 44, of Chicopee was listed in stable condition at Mary Lane Hospital, he said. The driver of the car was not seriously injured, Case said.

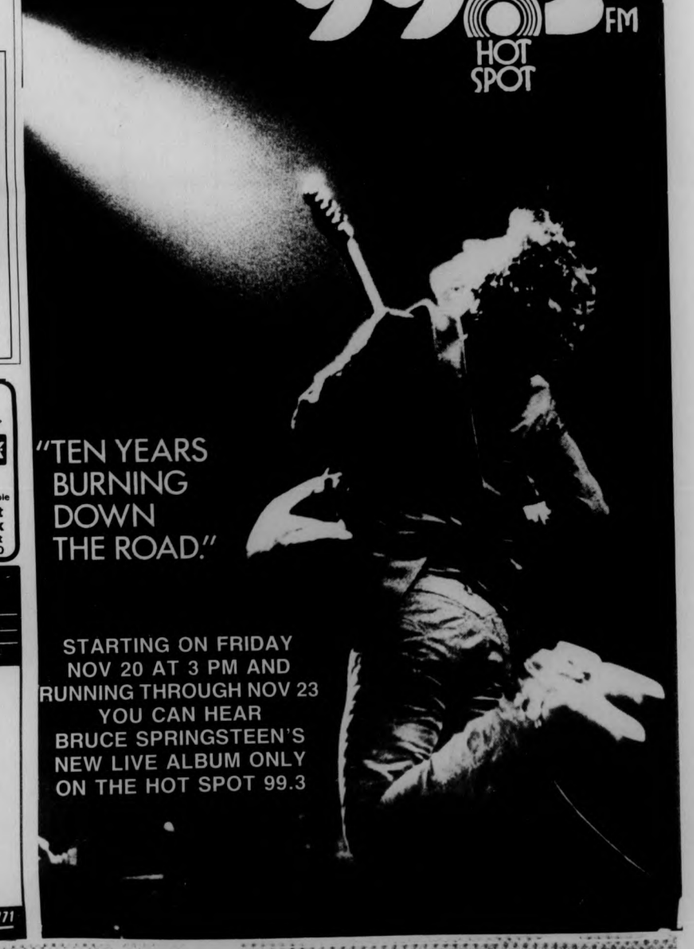
The storm, which swept down from Canada, arrived in Massachusetts in the early hours of yesterday, said Tom Emerson of the National Weather Service state forecast center in Boston.

At 4 a.m., the temperature was 36 degrees at Logan International Airport in Boston and rain was coming down in sheets. By 5 a.m. wet snow was falling, accompanied by claps of thunder and lightning.

The airport closed at 5:45 a.m. with slush on the runway and didn't reopen until 9:15 a.m., said Phil Orlandelia of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The snowfall was quickly tapering off by about 7 a.m. in the Boston area. The tail-end whipped the coastal areas of Cape Cod and Nantucket Island with 56 mph winds and by mid-afternoon 25 mph and 30 mph were still lashing Hyannis and Martha's Vineyard, Emerson said.

A BOSS WEEKEND ON 99.3 THE HOT SPOT FM



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★ Teams

continued from page 3

High School. Watlington said he hopes the tutoring will also begin in the elementary and Northampton schools.

Five tutors work during school hours and nine come in at 2:30 p.m., Watlington said, adding, they would like to increase the numbers of tutors to 20. Tutors do not work after school in the junior high school, he said.

"We're going to try to get the five Colleges involved," he said.

"As the semester goes along the students trust the tutors more. As the trust grows the friendship can or cannot grow, depending on the people," Watlington said. "It removes the stigma of being tutored. When over 40 students come in, it means it's now cool to be tutored."

"I think it's real positive that we are college students," said tutor Lynne Fitzpatrick. "When they see we're college students it encourages them to do well. We're good role models."

According to Watlington, the tutors are very diverse. This semester there are many School of Management majors. They need more bilingual and Spanish speaking tutors, as well as math and science majors, he said.

TEAMS was founded three years ago and is run by Robert Maloy, a professor in the School of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

Maloy is "one of the driving forces behind it," Watlington said. John Hefley, director of secondary education in the Amherst schools has also been a big help, Watlington said.

The success of TEAMS, which is supported by the Amherst school system, is "due to teachers, students, parents and tutors, not the administration," Watlington said. "It's mainly due to the teacher's cooperation. They come to seminars on their own time."

"This is an example of the best side of UMass," Watlington said. "It's UMass students helping the community in which we live."

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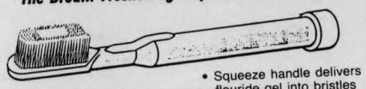

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Letters

Where he really stands

I was certainly not surprised to hear W. Greg Rothman's assertion (Nov. 13) that the Board of Governors was used by the AFL-CIO when it banned Coors. After all, massive evidence of discrimination and exploitation is an unfair and manipulative way to criticize an organization. How dare the AFL-CIO claim, and even prove, that Coors hurts student interests? I hope that Rothman will continue his efforts to decrease the unfair use of facts and evidence in favor of the more equitable and functional use of slogans and platitudes. Then, the students will know where he really stands.

John Hayes, Chairman
Board of Governors

No good for shrubs, either

In early October, physical plant personnel removed two very friendly shrubs from the rear entrance of Butterfield House in the Central Residence Area. That may not seem important to many people, but to the residents of the dorm it is rather upsetting. The removal of the shrubs by these landscaping geniuses not only shocked the students, but also didn't do the shrubs a hell of a lot of good either.

We have no idea why the shrubs were removed. We appreciate our environment and wish that the administration would pay more attention to our opinions before altering the area in which we live.

Butterfield has had one of the lowest vandalism rates on campus for many years, which shows how much we care about our surroundings.

The University, because of its size, can't consult the students on every issue, but in dorms where students show interest about their surroundings an effort might be made to talk to those effected.

(Editor's note: this letter was signed by 81 residents of Butterfield House.)

Progressives defending rights

In the past, Stuart Gottlieb has lectured to those of us over here on the left about our "looking one-sidedly at the issues."

Now Gottlieb sees fit to give us the definitive vision of "the carefree, ideal world of the radical" (Nov. 15) in which all people agree and there is no need for free speech. As this sounds to me more like the blind faith proposals of the pseudo-patriotic young conservatives, I must take issue with Gottlieb's interpretations. The way I see it, progressive forces struggle to achieve, not absolute uniformity of opinion, but human rights, equal opportunity, and self-determination, as well as the much championed free speech, which the CIA uses (through recruitment of agents on college campuses) to deny these rights to others.

Though even Gottlieb admits that censorship may take place "if someone is maliciously stating lies" (as the CIA has been found doing countless times, most recently by the World Court), I still have mixed feelings about the effectiveness of attempting to prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus. However, I will vehemently defend the rights of our government from committing atrocities in our name. And if that means curtailing their right to recruit more agents of deception, destruction, and death, so be it.

Bruce Merenstein
Sunderland

Perpetuating bad stereotypes

This letter is in response to Jennifer Dempsey's column (Nov. 18) "Getting into the Scene," that told of her "frat party phobia."

The word is fraternity, not frat. Would you call your mother a moth? Your father fat? Of course not. It also seems that Dempsey is only helping to maintain the negative stereotype that movies such as *Animal House* have given fraternities.

Dempsey also failed to state whether or not the man who "suddenly put his hand on her backside" was a member of the unmentioned fraternity or just another guest like herself. I'm sure this lack of distinction was unintentional, but the average reader will probably associate the act with fraternity members.

The Greek area offers a lot to the University and the community. Let's not ruin it by reinforcing false stereotypes.

Jay Clogston, pledge
Zeta Psi

Best ones don't get the press

On November 18, the *Collegian* ran an article under the following headline: "Senate wastes time; progress stalled by counter motions." That piece was just one in a long series of articles which has highlighted the SGA's problem with disruption and character assasination. As the Senate's presiding officer, I am naturally concerned. The SGA's reputation for visceral debate has identifiable roots.

Paul Wingle

There are Senators who are infamous due to their love for grandstanding. They are rebels without a clue. Their notoriety has been built on a foundation of disruptive tactics and extreme proposals. Although these people are few in number, their outlandish actions are eye-catching and dramatic. This behavior merits press attention but it also distorts the whole picture. Unfortunately, the bad image the senate suffers because of these "shenanigans" may be causing some perfectly innocent members to be guilty by association. Do not assume that your own senator is a part of the crude and unreasoning vocal minority because chances are that your representative is engaged in constructive work.

Part of the problem with working quietly on worthwhile projects is that you don't grab much attention. It's an interesting paradox that we all bemoan the megalomaniacs but still feed their egos with the attention they beg for. Senators who represent their constituents with respect and dignity are often overlooked. They are easily in the majority but they are penalized for not engaging in headline-grabbing antics. It's time we saluted some of them.

Patricia Rego and Russell Kirshy are the co-senators who hold the Orchard Hill area government's seat in the Senate. They are new senators who really care. Senator Rego, as a member of the Rents and Fees committee, has come to be a competent critic of some of this University's more outlandish requests for higher fees on student bills. Senator Kirshy has done something unusual for a new senator. He has, on occasion, managed to get up the courage to face the den of lions and debate them with well reasoned arguments. This is no small task, especially when one realizes that the formerly uninitiated Kirshy was involved in the heated debate over the Board of Governor's autonomy.

Rebecca Mendleson, the former Pan-Hellenic Council President, has just become involved in the senate again. A welcome addition, she was a prime mover behind the Greek area's involvement in community projects like the new playground at Amherst's Fort River School. Her dedication to service and her ability make her a person to watch.

I could go on but I'm sure that my point can be understood. Those who work for student empowerment enhance the Senate's reputation. The fact that many senators are not a part of some notorious dealings cannot, however, serve to comfort those who feel misrepresented. For those of you who are dismayed, there is recourse. A petition, containing a stated cause or reason, can be enough to hold a recall election. If ⅓ of the residents or 150 people in a residence hall or constituent area (whichever is less in the case) sign such a petition, the senator who represents those people may lose his/her seat if the vote is negative. This is an extreme measure and should be used sparingly but, in the light of recent events, some may say it is underused.

Talk to your senator. Know your representative's positions. Come to a senate meeting and see if your senator is a participant in the antics. Some of you may be surprised, the rest may be justifiably disappointed.

Paul Wingle is Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Taking a walk on the wild side

There ought to be some kind of pedestrian traffic patrol around campus giving out tickets to people who don't walk properly. Maybe this didn't occur to you, but when walking around campus the same laws that apply to driving a car can be applied to walking. It's irritating to walk around someone who just stopped in front of you without the courtesy of a warning.

Walking is an art much like a Renoir: it should be smooth and flowing — not erratic like a Picasso. How many times have you gotten a "flat tire" because the person behind you is late for class and walking too fast? I'd have to admit that I prefer a fast walker over a slow one. Slow walkers tend to weave as they meander down hallways, probably in an attempt to discourage passing. Nobody is fooled by you slow walkers out there; we can hear you snickering up in front of us.

Slow walkers are the worst walkers but they only just barely beat out boyfriend/girlfriend walkers who take up two walking lanes at once. They are especially dangerous because they're in love and are prone to daydreaming as they saunter along. You can spot them fifty feet away on a clear day because their eyes are glazed over. If you're carrying your coffee and you run across a pair of boyfriend/girlfriend walkers you can expect to smell like Juan Valdez for the rest of the day.

The dining commons are the worst places for walking because you have to balance the tray and, often, a few books at the same time. After ruining three good sweaters in one semester, I've given up getting soup and cocoa at the D.C. I think we should have a high concentration of pedestrian police at the D.C. because that's where most of the serious accidents occur (usually in front of 200 people). If everyone walked right we wouldn't have to worry about changing our clothes before lunch.

I've worked out a penalty system for walking violations that I feel would be effective at UMass. It's just a rough draft but it gives you a general idea of what we're shooting for.

- For walking on the left hand side of any corridor, hallway, pathway, causeway or road as defined in the Oxford American Dictionary, a fine of one dollar. (This law would exempt any exchange student from England attending this school for less than thirty days.)
- If you are caught tailgating the walker in front of you, you will be fined fifty cents.
- Senseless stopping without any signal to persons behind you would cost you two dollars.
- For cutting someone off as you make a left hand turn across a hall, one dollar and fifty cents.
- For running in a hopelessly crowded corridor, which excludes women in sudden labor, at least five dollars. This would be waived in the case of people attempting to run up the down escalator in the Campus Center. Chances are they will pay for their folly in skin.
- Any group of people who collectively force themselves through one door of a set of double doors, seventy-five cents each for stupidity.
- Breakdancing in any form in a public hallway, three dollars. The same amount should be charged to anyone who walks away backward from a friend as they finish their conversation.
- Swinging arms in excess of thirteen inches away from the body while walking, fifty cents.

This system would make my life a little easier, and I hope everyone considers it even if it never gets made into the law of the land. On the outside chance that the University doesn't approve my plan, a little courtesy is all it would really take.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

NUMMO NEWS

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Mozambique mourns a great leader

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo News

On Sunday October 19, 1986, the president of Mozambique, Samora Machel, died in a plane crash as he was returning from a visit in Zambia.

Long before Mozambique was a free country, Machel and Eduardo Mondlane formed a liberation movement, Frelimo, against Portugal. When Mondlane was killed, Machel took over. He was so dedicated to the cause of freedom that he actually fought in the battlefields himself. His efforts were rewarded in 1975 when Mozambique finally gained its independence. When the country became independent, the Portuguese had taken over the country so much that even the shoe-shiners were Portuguese. Blacks were not allowed to do anything at all. They could not operate elevators, drive, or have any kind of job that would allow them to take care of the country when it became independent. Even today, Maputo. the capital which is a very modern city, is not used entirely because blacks do not know how to operate much of the machinery.

Samora Machel was very supportive of other oppressed countries. When Mozambique became a free country, Machel took some sanctions against Ian Smith, who was the leader of Rhodesia, the country now known as Zimbabwe.

Robert Mugabe, who was recently on the UMass campus to receive an honorary degree, was very much supported by Machel. When Mozambique became independent in 1975, Mugabe went to live there. He struggled for the freedom of Zimbabwe from Mozambique. Zimbabwe finally became independent in 1980.

Machel was very outspoken about his disapproval of the racist regime of South Africa. He imposed sanctions on Botha's reprehensible regime at the risking his own country's econonmy. He refused to let South Africa use Mozambique's ports during sanctions the country received.

During an interview with United Nations Ambassador Oumarou Youssoufou, who was at a memorial service for President Machel in Harlem, he said that Samora Machel was assassinated by the South African government. The plane crashed into a mountain after being misled by a beam that made it look like the plane was going to land at the Maputo Airport. Ambassador Youssoufou believes that the South African government was responsible for deceiving the plane. He and others, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, are convinced so because Renamo, which was a right-wing opposition to Machel created by the racist regime of Ian Smith, is now being supported (trained and armed) by South Africa. Now that Rhodesia no longer exists, South Africa is replacing it in it's opposition.

Mozambique is far from being a poor country. In fact, it is one of the richest countries in natural resources — precious minerals like diamonds, tantalium, and coal. It also has a lot of agricultural potential. Mozabique is the number one exporter in cashew nuts. The country also has a very rich sea. So the county is by no means a poor country, but because of instability, the econonmy is not in very good shape.

When Machel died, he was inviting private investors to the country because the socialist politics were failing economically. He was coming from Zambia, having talked with people there about uniting their economies.

The plane crased at approximately 9:30 on the 19th, but the South African government did not make any announcements until twelve hours later to the world or to Mozambique. When the South Africans reached the wreck, they found many victims of the crash alive for four hours according to testimony of the villagers. But the South Africans simply let the victims bleed to death. Apparently the reports that Machel died on the spot and that his face was so badly damaged that he could not be identified are false.

Africa has just suffered a huge loss. South Africa especially has lost one of its most prominent freedom fighters. Samora Machel was an outstanding leader for the struggle for freedom in Southern Africa. Machel is not going to be forgotten soon.

Another view of an infamous event

By James Oduor
Nummo News

The violence began October 28, when Yancey Robinson and nine others received injuries in the riot at the Southwest Residential Area. It began as a celebration involving Mets fans and became a racial riot.

In the beginning, students were outside partying. Approximately nine Black students were standing apart from the comparably larger number of white students, who were congregated by the pyramids. Allegedly a white student approached a Black student and asked if he was a Mets fan. When he answered affirmatively, the white student responded by shoving him and the fighting began. Other white students joined the fight and soon the Black students realized that they were considerably outnumbered. They managed to escape, but Yancey Robinson was not so fortunate.

Robinson was returning from a study session with friends in the Dukeroom, located in the Student Union Building. He went to the scene to see what was happening. He was mistaken for another Black student, beaten, and knocked unconscious. It was only when someone realized that they had the wrong person that the beating ended and the police responded. The police were are the scene yet it took them 50 seconds to react. The delayed response of the police questions whether they acted responsibly and if they are able to protect and guard students' rights. These controversial actions of the campus law enforcement made many Third World students fear for their safety.

As a result of the incident, an emergency meeting was held for Third World students, October 30, at Mahar Auditorium. At the meeting, Chancellor Joseph P. Duffy and Philip Cavanaugh, Associate Director of Public Safety, addressed approximately three hundred students. All questions were responded to diplomatically, but none were answered satisfactorily enough for the students. Consequently a march was organized on Friday, October 31st. This march was a way for students to show their concern about the riot, and the negligence of the police. In numbers near two hundred, these students marched from the New Africa House to Whitmore around 10 a.m., in an attempt to get a statement from Chancellor Duffy. The group was successful in the attempt to have Chancellor Duffy address the crowd. The rallying students were also successful in making people aware that such incidents will not go unnoticed. They cannot be swept under the rug by the administration.

Maybe the sequence of events has not helped to eradicate racism, but they had made people aware that racism does exist on this campus. The rally also showed that violent racism can not and will not be tolerated by Third World Students. Negligence by the police and other campus security must not continue and the Third World students on campus should not let their lack of law enforcement go unnoticed.

We welcome you to Nummo

By PATRICIA ODUOR
Nummo News

Nummo News was not built in a day. Many of our brothers and sisters fought aganst tremendous obstacles, they fought and eventually overcame them. Now it is our responsibility never to forget this struggle.

The struggle began in 1974 when a Black organization, called CORE, initiated an investigation of the existing white media organizations on campus. CORE discovered that these organizations were functioning without any Black students on their staffs. As a result of their findings, CORE organized a protest and a sit-in at the *Collegian*. Rudy Jones became the first Black Affairs Editor at the *Collegian*. And Vangie Brookfield became the Assistant Black Affairs Editor.

The following year, Sherwood Thompson along with Assistant Black Affairs Editors Cal Whitworth and Sandra Jackson worked hard to bring significant local, national and international news. These students were inspired by one of their teachers, Ms. Shirly DuBois, who said, "power is something you execute."

But, as Rudy Jones stated in an interview, the Third World students "wanted to have newspaper independent of the *Collegian*." in which they controlled "the editorial content of the paper." The idea of creating a newspaper to represent the Third World community was "hailed as an excellent move in terms of providing a voice for their concern," according to Sherwood Thompson. Thompson also recollected that the newspaper received "a lot of support from the Third World community."

The inspiration, the determination, and the demand all contributed to the eventual establishment of *Nummo News*. "Nummo," a Swahili word meaning the magic power of the spoken and written word, was appropriately chosen as the name of the newspaper; the first Black student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts.

Nummo signifies the voice of the Third World community. Its future rests on the shoulders of every concerned Third World student. *Nummo* needs responsible persons to help ensure that the voice of the Third World community never ceases to be heard.

Our meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m., in 103 New Africa House. All information and articles are welcomed. Please participate and show your support for *Nummo News*.

EDITORIALS ...

A far cry

By GISELLE ANDRADE
Nummo News

Monday, October 27, while the rest of the country was either celebrating the victory of the New York Mets or agonizing over the defeat of the Boston Red Sox, a needless event occurred that changed the view of racism on this campus.

All ears by this time have heard at least several times what happened. But why it happened is still questionable.

Was it actually a racial incident or mistaken identity? In this modern day and age, twenty years after the Civil Rights Movement, can such a violent act of prejudism occur? Sadly enough, yes.

The incident that occurred left many people questioning, could it happen to me? It left many fearful. The mutual respect we have established has suddenly crumbled around us. Why must we be forced to constantly look over our shoulder and never walk alone after sundown? We are students here at the university, so why can't we go wherever and whenever we want?

Unfortunately our safety is threatened. When this incident occurred, where were the police? They were standing in the midst, observing what was happening. How can these police officers call themselves peacekeepers? The entire incident could have been stopped from the beginning, not after Yancey Robinson had been beaten for a minute. That single minute left him so badly beaten that two weeks later he is still on crutches. It never should have happened.

Anyone who claims that the incident was not triggered as a racist attack, I can just ask him/her to look at the facts. It wasn't just Mets fans against Red Sox fans. Every Black person on this campus is not a Mets fan. The World Series was just the excuse. If an innocent bystander is allowed to be physically abused because of his skin color I can only shake my head in disbelief. What kind of campus is this that a person is looked down upon because he is a different color. We are all of the same race, the Human Race. For God's sake, let's start acting like human beings.

By THOMAS SIGUAKE MAMBANDO
Nummo News

In the wake of the frightening events which took place on the eve of the final World Series game, Black students vehemently shook our fists and shouted against the injustices of racism on our campus and the lack of action on the part of the administration. Two days later, Black students assembled in Mahar Auditorium to engage in a question and answer forum with Chancellor Duffy and Assistant Director of Public Safety, Philip Cavanaugh. White students were asked to leave in an effort to make the event a "family affair" and to show our unity.

The events which took place that night in Mahar were a far cry from unity, to many they were indicative of the lack of organization and chaos which characterize the Black community. Instead of adhering to a set agenda and engaging the Chancellor and his cohorts in constructive, insightful debate showing true diplomacy and tact, we set about making a shameful farce of the forum with semi-literate street-corner cackling and bickering. It made us appear as angry children making demands to a condescending white elder. After Chancellor Duffy had left, the situation got no better. In the place of offering resolutions among ourselves, we again set about cackling meaninglessly and to little end. Indeed, we needed no whites to thwart our goals — we did this ourselves.

Not to say that nothing of value occurred. After most of the original crowd had left and all but deserted the auditoruium the dedicated remnants decided upon a rally. An even smaller number of the group sat about drafting plans to make it a reality. It did become a reality — the very next day. Once again the Chancellor appeared (for the benefit of the University media image) to meet the questions of the assembled crowd. Again, little that was constructive occurred, individuals got a chance to display dramatics before their peers. Then, everyone dispersed to go about their separate ways.

So, exactly what *was* done about the incident? What are we doing to help insure that such an incident will never occur? What are we doing on a collective basis to promote our safety? What did we learn from the rallying process, the confrontation with the Chancellor, the whole affair? Are we looking at our environment and how we fit into it? Are we looking into ourselves, how we relate therein?

These are the questions we need to address. If we have no answers to any of them, if we have no desire to find the answers — then we have learned nothing from the events that have occurred. If this is so, we are in dire trouble.

An urgent request

By SHERWOOD THOMPSON
Nummo News

Most of you are aware of the impact the mass media has an our daily lives. Most importantly, you are familiar with the power daily newspapers have on the way people think and the direction on life they decide to follow. The manner in which newspapers report events and the way these events become interpreted are often determined by the reports that columnists write. Someone once said, and rightfully so, that the freedom of the press belongs to those who own it. If this is true, then those who control the press and determine what events appear in newspapers, they become the pawnbrokers and the thought patrol of our existence.

First of all, *Nummo News*, a Black and Third World newspaper, is making its twelfth year of operation. With this historical landmark, it becomes imperative that students take an active role in the survival of this publication. Emphatically, your support, talents, writing skills; and positive attention to this newspaper are vital. You, the Third World students, own *Nummo News*, and you can make a difference by working for and supporting it. As a means of communications, *Nummo News* reflects both the events and the highlights of the achievements of not only you, but also your organizations. What is missing right now is you.

Most importantly, *Nummo News* is looking for trained minds in the fields of editing, graphics, lay-out design, photography, production, and typesetting. Training is available to those who are willing to learn a skill in newspaper production. Emphasizing the importance of working with *Nummo News* and asking for your help in the production of the newspaper is critical to the survival of this publication. In addition, the experience that you can gain from working with *Nummo News* will carry over into your personal life. It will also be the kind of experience that will compliment you and make you more marketable when you compete for jobs after graduation. As a whole, your contribution will serve as a shining, example of your commitment, dedication and seriousness to excellence and scholarship, while simultaneously providing the energy that is necessary to keep *Nummo News* alive.

Welcome then, to the staff of *Nummo News* and become a link in the chain of history. The entire community, here, needs your support. For additional information call 545-2517 or come by the first floor of the New Africa House from 9-5 Monday - Friday.

NUMMO NEEDS YOU

Third World Organizational Night, A successful event

By Patricia Oduor

Third World Organizational Night was an Educational Event

The Second Annual Third World Organizational Night was held November 5, 1986. The event, sponsored by the Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma, was hosted by Charles Sheffield. It featured fourteen speakers representing various Third World organizations.

Roscoe Robinson was the first speaker. He spoke about the different multi-cultural centers on the UMass campus including the Malcolm X Center, the Northeast Cultural Center, and the Anaquana Center.

The next speaker was David Moore, speaking for a prospective organiation called the Black Student Union. This organization, if successful, would "get unity on this campus", said Mr. Moore. It would provide a "relaxed atmosphere" where students could get to know each other.

Hollis Cotton spoke next providing a presentation on *Drum* magazine. According to Cotton, *Drum* was founded in 1972 because of Black students' "concern about no form of media expression". Since then it has become the "number one college magazine in the country", stated Cotton.

Following Mr. Cotton was Patricia Odour, an Editor of *Nummo News*. She recounted a brief history of *Nummo* focusing on 'the struggle" which began in 1974 and eventually led to the establishment of the newspaper in 1975. Ms. Odour called upon all Third World students to support *Nummo* and help "ensure that the voice of the Third World community never ceases to be heard."

The President of Afrik-Am subsequently spoke. Karl McLaurin told the audience that Afrik-Am is the oldest Third World organization at UMass. He described the group as an "academic-oriented group."

The host, Charles Sheffield, introduced himself as the speaker representing the National Society of Black Engineers. The NSBE is most prominent for its Job Fair which they hold each year. During the Job Fair, companies come and recruit students for summer employment.

Talbert Swan, the President of Iota Phi Theta, delivered an informative presentation on his fraternity. Iota Phi Theta was founded in 1963 at Morgan State University in Maryland by a group of men who believed that a "man cannot exist within complete isolation." The fraternity was officially incorporated in 1968. Mr. Swan said that Iota Phi Theta is "one of the youngest and fastest growing fraternities."

Al Valdez spoke for two groups, both of which he is a member. First he spoke about Ahora. It originated in the early 1970's, the same time most of the Third World organizations were formed. It serves to network with other organizations as well as to inform Latino students. Concepto Latino was the other organization that Mr. Valdez represented. This group works with the Black Mass Communications Project to provide Latino music and news.

John Ruddock also represented two organizations. First he gave a brief history of the Office of Third Wolrd Affairs which was established in 1976 so "students of color (could) have an institutional advocate" to enhance and protect their interests. Ruddock told about the many operations that the OTWA participates in, including the Black History Month and being the original organizer of Black History Month and being the original organizer of the Third World Organizatonal night. Next, Ruddock spoke about the Third World Caucus. The Third World Causcus came into existence in 1973 from, as Ruddock stated, a need of Black students "to organize adequate representation in the SGA". Since its founding, the Third World Caucus has played an important part in the univeristy's decision to divest South African stocks. It also participated in the red-ribbon campaign with the Office of Third World Affairs.

The next presentation was given by Dawn James from the Diamond Court of Kappa Alpha Psi. Ms. James explained how a woman can progress from Scroller's Court to Sweetheart Court by helping to make sure her brother goes over. After being on probation for a year, a woman will then become a member of the Diamond Court. The women of the Diamond Court help the brothers with community events.

Dwayne Warren spoke afterwards for Kappa Alpha Psi. It was founded in 1911 at Indiana University. According to Warren it was the first Black fraternity to be started.

Following Warren was Jennifer Smith who was a representative of Alpha Kappa Psi Sorority. The sorority has a national membership of approximately one-hundred thousand women. It was founded in 1908 at Howard University and is the "oldest college-based sorority organization by women," said Ms. Smith.

Cynthia Jones was the representative of the Dove Court of Phi Beta Sigma. The Dove Court serves as the auxiliary organization to the fraternity "contributing ideas, input, and understanding," stated Jones, "from a women's perspective."

The event concluded with a video presentation from the Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma. The video featured fraternity members A. Anthony Gee, Roscoe Robinson, Al Valdez, Charles Sheffield and Jay Dowdy. They were seen in BMW's, exercising, dancing, relaxing, etc. They noted the outspoken qualities of Phi Beta Sigma, "Phi Beta fosters perfection." Other information about the fraternity was provided. Thus ended the Second Annual Third World Organizational Night, an informative as well as entertaining function.

Hear the beat of the Drum

By KEVIN "SIB" SIBLEY
Nummo News

Since 1969, *Drum* magazine has been published annually on the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus. Columbia's School of Journalism has awarded *Drum* their "Arts and Literature" award from 1981 to 1983. Beating out all other magazines nation-wide in this category. A feat to proud of.

Now *Drum* is an endangered species. Due to various misconceptions of the magazine, funding has been stripped to nothing. The misconception being "*Drum* is a class, why should it get funded." This is not so. *Drum* is not a class. It cannot be produced within the walls of a regular classroom, contrary to popular belief. It that was the case, wouldn't everyone publish a bi-annual journal for their class?

Ideas and talents may evolve from the classroom. Constructive ideas are taken even further. The magazine itself is a separate entity. Through the staff of *Drum* magazine aspiration, dreams and ideals are put to print. Issues, pertinent to our (the Third World Community) lives, are conceived and produced by *Drum*.

Without it, a large piece of our history is taken and destroyed.

Our younger brother and sisters will never know of the experience of the *Drum*. For it will become just another lost Third World cause lost in the annals of time.

Please help us to continue the struggle for *Drum*. *Drum* is our magazine and should not be extracted from us or neglectd by us. It is a heritage we have always in the past and will always be very proud of.

If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.
Nummo News
103 New Africa House
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One of the art forms they took from us when we came to this strange land was the drum. Here in Amherst we got our DRUM back after great struggle 17 years ago. We are learning how to remember the correct rhythms and we've got it right now. Check us out and let us know if you hear us for we are constantly in danger of again losing our drum.

Nelson Stevens

Stephen Newby young talent at its finest

By GABRIELLE A. BRANCH
Nummo News

Be Still and Know was a successful musical about a typical church service in a northern black church. As a result of this success, its' composer Stephen Newby, would be considered by some critics as an established musician. But Stephen feels that what he has is not only a talent, but a gift from God.

At 25, he doesn't have a long journey to become an established musician. Stephen Newby's musical career began in Detroit at the age of 8. While fooling around on his grandmother's piano, his parents saw potential in a possible musical future. Thus, they recruited Kenneth Meyer to nourish their son's piano knowledge. Mr. Meyer was and still is a respectable gospel pianist in Detroit.

After years of intense piano training, Stephen finally made his musical debut on Youth Sunday, 12 years ago in his father's church. That inspiring event helped expand Stephen's love for music into different directions.

He began to play trombone, bass, flute, and formed his own band in senior year of high school. He was named Outstanding Instrumentalist of Senior class by submitting a song to a local contest for musicians.

Besides Christian music, Stephen loved to play jazz. But as a result of not allowing that type of music into his home, Stephen and his band would sneak to jazz nightclubs to listen and learn from the people that played there.

After graduating from Community College, Stephen Newby went on to Madonna College to continue his serious study in music. There, he started studying the classics and also continued with flute playing.

In Spring of 1985, he graduated with a performance degree in flute and vocal music education degree and also decided to attend the University of Massachusetts to complete his masters.

Be Still and Know was Stephen Newby's biggest project. He felt that it was a process that put the musical together. It all began when he "felt the need to inform the campus about God." He also believes that he is in this point of his life where he "writes pieces which are political, very strong socially, theologically, and religiously."

It was through that religious aspect that *Be Still and Know* came to be. The theme song was adopted from a Methodist Church right here in Amherst.

According to Newby, "The music was given. It was already there and I was just a vessel."

"My soul is satisfied," said Newby about the finished product. "When God speakes, people listen."

Newby felt *Be Still and Know* was a success because "all of the people were together sharing the excitement and the *Be Still and Know* vision. Those who got a lot out of *Be Still and Know* accepted their call from God. Those who got nothing from the show missed their call."

The success of *Be Still and Know* has led Stephen into writing a piece about Lazarus raised from the dead. He also will have Martin Luther King as one of his prophets. Newby considers Martin Luther King as a 20th century prophet. In this project, Newby has written a passion for Martin Luther King and has combined it with different elements of both 20th century and hopefully 21st century music with certain writings of Martin Luther King.

Stephen Newby doesn't want people to think that he is successful. He just wants them to feel that he is fortunate enough "to share beliefs and concerns while still alive today. God requires someting of His ministers of music who are the people in charge of His music. God has a call on my life but everyone has a call. You just have to be receptive. You just have to be still and know."

White South African journalist condemns government

By YASMIN D'MELLO
Nummo News

Anti-apartheid activist Benjamin Pogrund spoke to a crowd of about 200 at the Campus Center Auditorium on Tuesday, November 4th.

Mr. Pogrund is a white South African journalist, repeatedly censured by his government for his strong anti-apartheid stand. Consequently he was expelled from his position as Deputy Editor of the liberal *Rand Daily Mail*. He has also been arrested three times, on the latter occasion for writing about the appalling conditions imposed on black prisoners.

Pogrund began by condemning the government for the "web of laws" that prohibit the press from publishing anything damaging to the government. This, Pogrund said, is because "there is much to conceal". The government is intent on maintaining the deeply entrenched system of apartheid, which goes back to the Dutch settlement of 1642. Pogrund said that the system has been built up "very carefully and deliberately" over the years. Due to international pressure, the South African government misleads the outside world. They inform the world that they are doing what they can to slowly dismantle apartheid. In reality, they make cosmetic changes such as doing away with pass laws and allowing blacks into luxury hotels and restaurants. While apartheid has been to some extent diminished, the fundamental laws on which it is based still remain intact. Pogrund spoke of 'Banta Education,' the greatly inferior education black children receive. This system is used by the government to keep the black race subservient and it will continue to hinder the blacks long into the future.

Residential areas are also completely segregated. The whites live on the prosperous, fertile land. By comparison, the Blacks, who form 72 percent of the total South African population, are allocated the worst land in the form of ten homelands. These, according to Pogrund, are "vessel states of South Africa".

The white government, nervous about the extreme, right-wing Afrikaaner Nationalists, come down heavily on the deepening black resistance. Pogrund spoke of the "mass terrorization" of the people whereby the police assume the right to invade black homes, at two in the morning if necessary, to search for someone. They will arrest anyone, a relative, if the actual person for whom they are looking is not there. Such arrests cannot be reported by the families of the victims because they are terrified of the consequences. Other forms of this "mass terrorization" include the indiscriminate shooting of rioters and innocent bystanders, tear-gassing, and tossing hand-grenades at black school children. "They molest and beat the kids, " said Pogrund.

He then spoke of the serious problem of "Black Vigilantes", black mercenaries bought off by the government to terrorize and kill other blacks. The government can then point to the conflict among the blacks thus distancing themselves from the violence.

Pogrund said that owing to the state-controlled media, the South African public remains considerably ignorant about the action of their government. Anything termed as "subversive statements" are prohibited from publication. This means that none of the actions of the police (given unlimited powers because of the state of emergency) can be published without permission.

Pogrund expressed concern for the Western media's lack of coverage of events in South Africa since the imposition of sanctions by the United States. He felt that the attitude of the people in the West is to completely withdraw from the situation in South Africa, not only through sanctions but also by discontinuing coverage of events there. Pogrund considered this walking away from the problem. He said he hoped that such disconcern would never take over completely. He placated Western fears about whether sanctions would lead to the loss of jobs for blacks by saying that on the contrary there was a boom in South African business. "Import substitution" whereby those goods that can no longer be imported are instead produced in South Africa, further helping South African business. Moreover, because of external disapproval, businesses within South Africa pressure the government into further dismantling apartheid.

Pogrund ended his speech on a note of optimism saying that one must not underestimate the "determination of the Afrikaaners to hold on to the end" and to "fight to the bitter end". He foresees change in South Africa and more importantly change for the blacks.

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We would like to thank the Collegian Staff for helping us to publish Nummo News. Without them, this edition of Nummo may not have been published. Once again we thank you. - Nummo Staff

My friend — looking good at last

Tuesday night, I had the pleasure of watching the vindication of an old friend — courtesy of Ted Koppel and ABC News *Nightline*. It was particularly enjoyable to me because my friend is a man who has gone through Hell for things over which he had little control.

William Spain

My friend is Jimmy Carter, former president of the United States and the only truly honorable man alive who holds that title. He did not look as wonderfully chipper and smiling as he used to (I think he aged five years for each year he spent in the White House — a sacrifice that many Americans seem not to recognize or choose to ignore) but he is as intellectually sharp and insightful as ever.

Koppel was asking him a variety of questions regarding current US foreign policy. They covered everything from the recent dealings with the government of Iran to the fate of downed pilot Eugene Hasenfus.

He was, I think, remarkably restrained in his remarks — especially those regarding the weapons-for-hostages trade. I would be laughing at Reagan's unbelievable bungling of the situation if I was Jimmy, but I am inclined to believe that he is not. His mind does not work like that. Restricting himself to mentioning the sad fact that a valuable tool of the Chief Executive (i.e. the National Security Council) will likely be emasculated by an upset Congress, he would not speculate as to whether Ronald Reagan is guilty of violating US law. That is the act of a decent man.

Strangely, his most interesting statement was about Eugene Hasenfus. He made the very valid point that if Hasenfus was working for the US government (a likely possibility), he should be dealt with in accordance with the Geneva Convention's guidelines about prisoners-of-war. To liberally paraphrase, it went something along the lines of "if Reagan was really interested in compassion for that man, he would acknowledge that he was working for us and ask for his return."

However, if Hasenfus was *not* connected in any way with Washington officialdom, he is nothing more than a criminal. And, as such, undeserving of official assistance and subject to whatever penalties Nicaraguan law may provide for.

My friend is sharp — very sharp compared to anyone, but incredibly so when put next to Ronald Reagan. The President was on television last night, attempting to answer questions about Iran by not answering them and thoroughly embarrassing himself (and our entire nation, for that matter) in the process. I have never seen a more pathetic attempt to explain away what one reporter called "duplicity" on the part of any politician here or abroad.

I guess what made me happier than anything else is the comparison that one who watched both programs would inevitably draw and how good Jimmy would look. Now that another president has been burned by the Ayatollah, he will not be the only man wearing that albatross and can be judged by his other qualities.

At last, Americans may look at my friend in the good light he has always worked to deserve.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Chatting on the hotline

Recently, a telephone line, known to a select few as the "Hostage Hotline," has been hooked up between the Oval Office and an undisclosed location (rumored to be a subterranean mosque) on the outskirts of Teheran, Iran. Here is a bugged excerpt from a conversation between two powerful world religious leaders:

Frank Flanagan

Reagan: Hello, is this Mr. Khomeini?
Khomeini: This is His Holiness.
Reagan: Did you get the chocolate cake?
Khomeini: I did.
Reagan: What about the autographed bible?
Khomeini: Indeed.
Reagan: Well...what did you think?
Khomeini: I think you use margarine instead of butter — the frosting was chalky.
Reagan: That's probably because — haw,haw — Nancy sometimes pops in a couple of squares of chocolate Ex-Lax, you know, to keep us old soldiers on the march.
Khomeini: I see. Harumph, why have you called?
Reagan: I been meaning to ask you why you kept Bud McFarlane and his boys all locked up in that hotel room for days. They said you wouldn't even let them use the racquetball courts.
Khomeini: They were seeking moderates; there are no moderates in our revolution.
Reagan: Well now, when are you going to release those hostages like you promised?
Khomeini: Send me three more barges of military hardware and your three hostages will be set free.
Reagan: But we already gave you a mountain of weapons.
Khomeini: You give us nothing. You owe us those weapons — the Shah payed for them in cash and Iranian blood. We want our assets unfrozen too. Soon! Or there will be more hostages or no more hostages!
Reagan: But I can't send any more just now, I promised the American people that there'd be no more shipments for a while. Listen, you've got to use your influence to get those hostages back by Christmas.
Khomeini: Why Christmas?
Reagan: Well, that's the day when Jesus Christ was born and when Americans expect the folks home for the holidays.
Khomeini: I'm afraid your spies will be on an extended holiday because of crimes against the Revolution. But if you sent those barges by Thanksgiving, your spies will be home in time to do their Christmas shopping and listen to Bing sing 'White Christmas'.
Reagan: How about a helicopter stuffed with weapons?
Khomeini: You trade with Russians, you will trade with us. Perhaps your problem is your lame duck?
Reagan: Heck no, it's just that I'm in a pickle with the press.
Khomeini: The press?
Reagan: Well, yes, they're spreading disinformation about me again. But, as I've stated in the past, if the American people are given all the facts, they'll see I made the right decision.
Khomeini: So why all these secret meetings?
Reagan: Because our allies don't want us bartering with a barbaric terrorist state.
Khomeini: I see.
Reagan: Do what you can. I like the movies, but I'm tired of going on T.V. every other night.
Khomeini: Can't you get George Shultz to go on for you?
Reagan: I don't think George can be counted on for that kind of thing anymore. Let me tell you, make no mistake — what will decide this whole thing is the will of the American people.
Khomeini: You are mistaken, it is the the will of Allah.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Enforcing policy

The United States military discriminates in its recruiting practices by not allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. This discriminatory practice is explicitly mandated by military policy, for example Department of Defense Directive 1332.30, and a history of court cases demonstrates how rigorously the policy is enforced.

The University has indicated in its policy statements that discrimination on the basis of sexual preference is unacceptable. More specifically, the policy that governs activities on the Campus Center Concourse directly prohibits vendors that discriminate in their hiring practices from using it. What the Board of Governors, then, is considering is most properly seen as not some ideological anti-militaristic action, but simply the enforcement of a university policy itself premised on the ideals of equality and fairness.

We need not tolerate discrimination; indeed, we have a positive obligation to stamp it out in whatever form it may present itself. I urge everyone to tell their BOG representatives how they feel about discrimination and what the board should do to combat it.

Mark W. Friedman,
Vice-Chairman,
Board of Governors

"It's a mistake for government to get into the business of trading something of genuine importance for hostages... because if you do that, all you do is encourage the taking of more hostages and you put more Americans at risk."
— Secretary of State George P. Shultz

CIA interview a lost cause

I ran into a lost CIA agent in the Campus Center last Friday morning.

I didn't know that he was from the CIA at first. He didn't come up to me and say, "Hi, my name's Dave and I work for the CIA." It was a little more complicated than that.

Ed Robinson

This guy in his thirties wearing a nice expensive suit asked me for directions to the "Whitmore Administration Building." As I told him, I noticed the cover of the pamphlets he was carrying said, "The CIA — Not Half As Bad As Most People Think." It was then I realized I had a lost CIA interviewer on my hands. Confused by the change in the interview site because of student protest, he was probably on his way to ask Chancellor Duffey where the new location was.

Believing the CIA to be 10 times as bad as most people think, I resolved to do all I could to make sure he stayed confused. I told him that I knew he was a CIA man, that he already missed the morning interviews, and that since I was interested in the CIA, he should interview me. At first, he made a belated attempt to hide the pamphlets behind his back, and then, surprisingly, he agreed to interview me. Here's how it went:

"Question one: Do you believe in fairies, elves, or Santa Claus?"

"What does that have to do with anything?"

"Whoops, bad move. I'm afraid I'm going to have to deduct three points from your score for asking a question. We like people who strictly follow our procedure, no questions asked." He recorded my blunder in his notebook. "So I repeat, do believe in the three aforementioned personages?"

I spoke with quiet conviction: "I believe in Santa Claus, but not in fairies and elves."

"Believes in Santa but remains unconvinced of the existence of elves and fairies. Hmmm..., I gotta tell you you're not doing too well so far. You screwed up on the elves and fairies. We like our people to believe the improbable, the fantastic. If you can believe in Santa Claus, elves and fairies, you also can believe the CIA is a benevolent force in the world. Those are our kind of people."

"Too late. Question Two: On the television series *All in the Family*, the character played by actor Carroll O'Connor, 'Archie' — do you regard him as a heroic figure?"

The questioning went on like this for about 15 minutes before he finally ruled me out as CIA material.

"Even your impressive historical and cultural ignorance scores weren't enough to throw you over the top," the CIA man said, looking slightly disappointed.

"What could I have done to turn things in my favor?"

"Well, like any organization, we like to see some experience. Disinformation campaigns, propaganda work, that would have helped."

"How about, say, staging a rally for a mercenary, like Hasenfus?"

"No, that's too outrageous. Even the CIA at least has to give the appearance of being a moral organization. I guess you just don't have a feel for this kind of work. Now — how do I get to the Chancellor's office from here? I can still catch those afternoon sessions."

"Well, you go up past Tillson Farm and take a left towards Puffers Pond and..."

Ed Robinson is a UMass student

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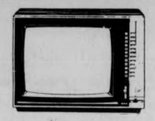

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ARTS

Natasha's worlds give us a range of emotions to read and share

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Natasha's Words For Families
Natasha's Words For Friends
Natasha's Words For Lovers
each 96 pages. New York,New York
Warner Books,Inc.,$3.95 per book

Browsing through the poetry of Natasha Josefowitz is like curling up in a ray of sun on a fall afternoon — relaxing and rewarding, yet also a time for contemplation.

The Josefowitz trilogy, Natasha's Words For Families, Natasha's Words For Friends and *Natasha's Words For Lovers* are informal,witty poems that hold aspects of everyday life up for a closer look. The poems focus on family traditions, the busy lives of families today, special people we are proud to have as friends and lovers in the 1980's.

Josefowitz's poems are light and easy; the trilogy can be read in one sitting. This does not mean, however, that the poems are not meaningful, for each one brings a picture to the mind of the reader, and leads to deeper thought on the subject. The author covers a range of emotions ranging from love and respect to anxiety and jealousy.

Natasha's Words are written for families, friends, people with whom we share our daily lives, whether at work or by choice. Josefowitz writes in a simple manner that allows the reader to digest many poems at one time without tiring. She writes about this in the poem *My Poetry Should*:

hit your gut
strike your fancy
make you inhale
with recognition
and smile secretly
because *you*
could have written it too

The pace of day to day life is a frequent theme in her poems. Josefowitz examines this pace for us, showing how fast most of us let life go by, racing against time to be everywhere and do everything.

This trilogy of books is a tribute to life in its most common form, with Josefowitz amusing and touching the reader with her observations. The books are light yet vivid, each exploring a different aspect of life that every one can find themselves reflected in. These books make a great afternoon or evening of reading and you will go back to them again and again, after you share them with friends

LIVEWIRE

By B. DeLOLLIS
M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Staff

In this late capitalist society of ours, everything is a commodity. If you can pay the price, it is yours. This might seem disillusioning to some people, or painfully obvious to others. Consider **Donald Trumpp**. He wanted a football team, and Bingo he owns one. Now he wants the tallest building in the world! He's going to build it on NYC's west side. Along the same vein, if you want to be a sort of mini-Trumpp, for a mere $25 you can own the Legacy of **Bruce Springsteen's** live recordings, or a share of stocks in the Boston Celtics. In short you too can "own," which is a very important thing to do in a world were we are judged by what we possess.

What does this have to do with music you might ask?

continued on page 19

JANE FONDA · JEFF BRIDGES

Last night she drank to forget. Today she woke up to a murder.
Is he her last hope or the last man she should trust?

THE MORNING AFTER

...can be murder.

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Campus Snow Policy 1986-87

Save this page for reference during the snow season.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WPOE-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3 FM, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM.

Campus Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be received by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity.

Closing During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, the Personnel Office will inform the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, which in turn will inform their respective schools, colleges, departments and business offices. Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.

Evening Classes, Second Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for announcing day closings.

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, *only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel.*

Procedures

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented:

A. When the University is closed, or opening is delayed until 11 a.m., *only snow day personnel* should report to work. All employees designated as snow day personnel will be so notified by their supervisors (department heads, etc.). All other personnel and students are urged not to come to campus with their automobiles in order to minimize the amount of time required to plow roads, lots, walks, etc., and open the University for normal operation.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:* Lots 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore and SBA) Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant, and north of road to the adjacent peripheral lot) Lot 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science).

   Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business.

   The Parking Garage is open for parking at all times.

C. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will be required to park in the lots listed above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62). All other lots will be closed for plowing.

Libraries and Buses

It should be assumed that the library and bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 or 545-0056.

Rescheduling Final Exams

When a snow storm causes the closing of campus during final examinations, two alternative exam periods have been devised. Basically they are to reschedule exams to either 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Faculty are responsible for informing students that the alternative schedule will go into effect if a campus-closing storm occurs.

The final exam snow-delay schedule varies according to how long the University is closed during a given storm. For example, if the campus is closed only until 11 a.m., the afternoon exams will be held as usual. The detailed alternative scheduling of final exams is distributed with the official campus snow policy. It shows the times and days to which exams will be rescheduled during a snow day. Keep that information for future reference.

Alternative Transportation

Since this plan provides for only a little more than half of the parking lots used on a normal day, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

A. Make use of the bus service to the campus.

B. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

C. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

D. Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.

E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.

F. Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).

Overnight Parking OK Here

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (back of lot *only*)
P Lots (Fraternity/Sorority Park and behind Lot 25)
Lot 20 (across from Campus Center Way — by sheep barns)
Lot 21 (north of Lot 22, Southwest)
Lot 22 (across from Southwest dorms)
Lot 23 (across from Career Center)
Lot 24 (at Tillson Farm)
Lot 25 (north of roadway to P Lot *only*)
Lot 27 (by Hilton House)
Lot 28 (at University Press)
Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 41 (next to Physical Plant yard)
Lot 42 (between Boyden and ROTC)
Lot 43 (at Totman and Arnold) Thatcher Way (east side *only*)
Lot 44 (north of Sylvan and Mark's Meadow)
Lot 46 (at Wheeler and Gorman)
Lot 49 (Butterfield to Orchard Hill)
Lot 50 (except for horseshoe)
Parking Garage (for regular fee)

No Overnight Parking Here

Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (front section)
Lot 25 (south of roadway to P Lot)
Lot 26 (at Bus Garage area)
Lot 31 (north of engineering)
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave.)
Lot 34 (south of Mass. Ave.)
Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
Lot 45 (behind Holdsworth)
Lot 47 (except for HOR and HP)
Lot 50 (horseshoe)
Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science)
Lot 63 (between Worcester & Skinner)
Lot 64 (South College, Dickinson)
Lot 65 (between Marston & Stockbridge)
Lot 66 (north of Furcolo)
Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)
Any campus roadway
Any parking meter

(Stan Sherer photos)

This weekend at the Iron Horse:

The Iron Horse will host four diverse shows this week starting on Nov. 20 with modern jazz musician Carla Brey at 7 and 10 pm. On Nov. 21 the Paul Winter Consort will perform the Wintersong Concert at 8 pm in the John M. Green Hall at Smith College. Scottish musicains Ossian will perform on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 and 10 pm. The cafe welcomes back the premiere East/West fusion band, Oregon. The show will be on Monday Nov. 24.

Tickets and information are available at the Iron Horse and by calling 584-0610. Tickets for the Wintersong Concert are also available at For the Record in Amherst, and World Eye Books in Greenfield.

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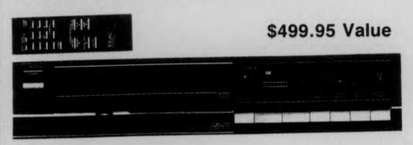

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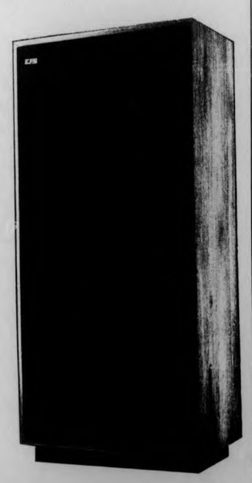

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★ *Livewire*

continued from page 15

Well music, commercial music, is as much a commodity as common stock, or Trumpp's underwear. In thia column we hope to give you as many non-commercial alternatives as possible. **Thursday, Evening Pro Blusica** will be at Smith's Thursday Night Club. Free, as always. **Carla Bley** will be at the Iron Horse. She is phenomenal, and any band that uses two basses is sure to please. The **Soc Hops** will be at Sheehan's. Again, its free. **The Malarians** will be playing in the Hatch. This will give all you people who don't go to Northampton a chance to see them. They are probably the valley's "hottest" band (whatever that means), and have an album out called *In the Cool Room*. **The Stompers** will be at Pearl St. If you like them, you already know them. If not stay away, you'll thank us later.

Katina's has reopened. They were Funnybones, but then it burnt (hmmmm?). Their new layout is really expansive. They let in 18 year-olds. The music they have planned is, how you say, "guitar army-ish". The first show is tonight with the **Outlaws**. The last time we saw them there were **four** guitars and a bass all being played at once. Not a bad sight, but really. Hopefully **Katina's** will expand its shows to include a wider range of artists: ones that will get our little hearts jumping, instead of our ears bleeding.

Friday there's a show at the Tavern, Prescott Tavern at Hampshire. These bands that are playing "own" lots of talent, we think. **5 Dumb Broads** and **The Lonliest Christmas Tree**. Beers are cheap, the music good, and fun times are to be had by all. **Donovan** will be at the Iron Horse. **Donovan** is what we call a revival. Both shows are sold out. There are usually obstructed view tickets to be had at the time of the show. **Paul Winter Consort** will be at J.M. Green Hall at Smith. This is endorsed by **GreenPeace**. It should be good, in an ambient sort of way.

Saturday, **Group Therapy** is at Sheehan's. They play covers of the nu-wave top 40, so if you don't feel like listening to you records, go see them. **Gabriel Yacoub**, from France no less, will be at the Iron Horse.

Tuesday, Katina's is hosting **Battle of the Bands**.

For the rest of the time we strongly advocate that you get studying done so you can really let loose during the break. Livewire will be in on Wednesday, so you be sure to pick it up. We'll tell you about our picks for Boston and New York shows, and all about a really special show at Hampshire next Sunday night. You'll want to skip Sunday at **Metro** for this, its going to be a ripping good time. One of us could never keep a secret, so in case you didn't know, **Sonic Youth** will be coming to Hampster this Sunday, and **Firehose** will be there sometime in the near future. Well, bye for now, and remember, if your education is a commodity, who will buy you?

Something Wild leaves something to be desired

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

"What are you gonna do," Lulu (Melanie Griffith) asks, "now that the other half lives . . . the other half of you." It's a question that Charlie (Jeff Daniels) has to ask himself throughout the new movie *Something Wild* directed by Jonathan Demme (Melvin and Howard).

Unfortunately for viewers, the script is so maligned that by the end of the film, it is very hard to really care.

Businessman Daniels meets the Airhead Lulu after he tries to avoid paying for a check at the neighborhood deli. Lulu goes after him, pretending to be a manager. It is the first of many lies that appear in the movie in various forms. Half-truths and made up stories abound throughout. However, that in itself is not the real problem with *Something Wild*.

Every scene, from the one following the introduction of characters (a very long, and somewhat boring love scene which includes handcuffing Daniels to the bed and receiving wet, red lipstick kisses in abundance) to the introduction of Ray (the violent ex-convict boyfriend whose lines add the only real spice to the dialogue) to the dramatic ending is trite, and very predictable.

Daniels and Griffith do their best to work with the inane, sometimes overdramatic script. Yet, their efforts are overshadowed by Ray (Ray Liotta) who gets the true meat in the script and does wonders with it.

Overall, the dialogue and predictability do in *Something Wild*, which can't make up its mind whether it is a farce, a horror, or a romance. To me, it tries to be all three, and winds up with horrific dialogue, a boring romance, and character created that would only be believable in a bad farce.

Streets of Gold a cross between *Rocky* and *White Nights*

Streets of Gold
Directed by Joe Roth
Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer
Mountain Farms
★★

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

What a pity they don't make b-movies any more. *Streets Of Gold* would be a perfect short feature to play before the main attraction. It's predictable and derivitive, but also good-natured enough to be a less than painful experience.

Now, every good B-movie has to have an interesting but thoroughly familiar plot. This one is sort of a combination of *White Knights* and *Rocky IV*, with Klaus Maria Brandauer as a retired Russian boxer who tries to start over again in America as a trainer.

He chooses two street kids to be molded into real fighters. One, played by Roland Jenkins, is a streetwise black, a movie type that's been around since the late sixties. The other (Adrian Pasdar) is a cocky Irish kid, a stereotype that's been around since the dawn of time. Brandauer's big dream is to have these kids fight against the same Soviet team that he was banned from in the seventies.

Beyond that, there's some romantic scenes with Brandauer's love (Angela Molina), some rivalry between the two boxers, some introspection by Brandauer-in short, anything to eat up the clock while the movie proceeds to the inevitable climax against the Soviet team.

Yet, this movie is well done in a lot of aspects. Brandauer, who was nominated for an Academy award last year, gives a very sympathetic as a fighter who now must teach others his skills, and his training scenes are very believable. The climactic fight is more believable than the one in *Rocky IV*, if a little less exciting.

Streets Of Gold is tolerably well done on all levels, and can leave you with a good feeling if you're in mood for a boxing movie, but there's very little inspiration or involvement in it. It's trouble is that it's not so much a bad experience as not much of an experience at all.

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Double Feature Double Feature

By DON LIPPER and TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Malcolm
Directed by Nadia Tass
Starring Colin Friel, John Hargreaves and Lindy Davies.
Pleasant St. Theater

Malcolm (Colin Friels) is a shy recluse who's only love is for the strange contraptions he invents. Frank (John Hargreaves), his new tennant, thinks Malcolm is an idiot at first, but he and his level-headed girlfriend Judith (Lindy Davies) strike up a close friendship with him. Malcolm likes them so much that he decides to help his tennant in his chosen profession: robbing banks.

TH: *Malcolm* is a nice return to the old fashioned caper comedies like *The Lavender Hill Mob*, featuring an odd character who's afraid to confront people, and so expresses himself through his inventions.

DL: Like those old British comedies, this new Austrailian one centers on a small cast of charming, quirky, small and all too human characters. It is the type of movie that will take the time to get the laugh out of a small gesture or nuance that American comedies for the most part ignore.

TH: You're right. Half this movie is about how very different people learn to get along. The criminal and his girlfriend both learn that, whatever his faults, Malcolm doesn't prejudge people, but just accepts them as they are. They, in turn accept Malcolm, and teach him to overcome some of his fears.

DL: Colin Friels brings to the character of Malcolm a complete sense of innocence. He walks, shoulders stooped, his head down. He talks and acts like a shy, slow child. Malcolm is so shy that he crosses the street so that he won't have to walk near a sleeping dog and then crosses the street again so that he won't have to cross some kids playing on the sidewalk. He sends remote controlled toy cars to the corner store to pick up his milk so that he won't have to deal with people on the way. But Malcolm comes alive when he is with his inventions. He beams and quietly thrills at every new toy.

TH: The inventions are what's fun about the movie. Malcolm voluntarily comes up with all sorts of devices to help his friend's criminal career, including a little robot that performs armed robberies and a getaway car that pulls a weird James Bond stunt. The inventions are simple but believable, and most are quite funny. The only thing I didn't like is the film's tendency to drag at moments. Though these might have been done to dramatize Malcolm's shyness, they slow down a movie full of interesting people and objects. The performances are all good, especially John Hargreave's nice but occasionally blockheaded criminal, and the three different types make a surprisingly efficient bankrobbing team. *Malcolm* is a fun little movie. It's a nice comedy that keeps its story and special effects simple and entertaining. ★★★.

DL: You haven't left me anything else to say about this movie, I couldn't agree more. These small, quiet charming comedies are rare. I give it ★★★.

Colin Friels stars in *Malcolm*.

The Name of the Rose
Directed by Jean Jacques Annaud
Based on Umberto Eco's novel.
Starring Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham and Christian Slater.

Brother William and his young novice Adso (Christian Slater) arrive at a monestary for a conference and soon they discover that monks in the monastery are dying mysterious and horrible deaths. The other brothers believe the deaths are the work of the devil. Brother William suspects that human hands are at work. The question is can he uncover the mystery before the arrival of the Inquisition's unyeilding and torturing investigator Bernardo Gui (F. Murray Abraham).

DL: Connery is the best. He brings all the right elements to his performance, humor, brilliance and understanding. It is as if Brother William is an early incarnation of the superspy/sleuth, or a medieval Sherlock Holmes. He is anayltical in an age that places faith above reason.

But this is not simply Agatha Christie goes to the 14th century. What the director (Annaud) has done is create an entire world in this snow covered monestary, as he did in *Quest For Fire*. Although you may have seen some of the actors in this film before, Most of the actors have been cast because they looked right for the part. The result is that this film has one of the most visually striking casts every assembled.

The film also deals with the serious issues about the role of the church, and I liked how it is told as the memories of youth as told by an aging man. Other topics the film deals with are faith vs. reason, God and the role of laughter, and much, much more (as the tv ads say). There is a mythtic quality to the whole film. I give it ★★★ 1/2.

TH: No argument. I had a great time watching this movie, The 13th century monastary is ruled by mystery and political intrigue, and Connery, as an intelligent, reasonable monk faces the almost insurmountable challenge of solving the murders before Abraham's truly evil inquisitor arrives to solve the case in his own way. Added to this is a unique cast of bizarre physical and mental types that make Dick Tracy villains look positively subdued. A powerful combination of a murder mystery and historical drama that reminds why why monastaries were looked on with such fear and awe in the old days. ★★★1/2

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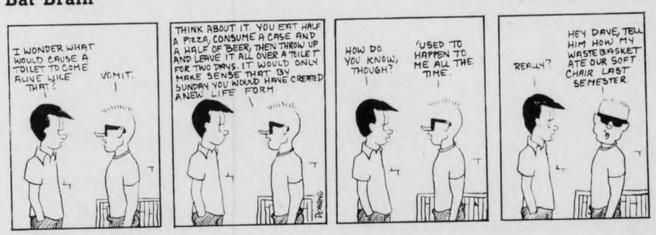

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Don't forget:

There will be a staff reporting workshop with *Boston Globe* reporter Kevin Cullen, 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 909 Campus Center. Counts towards staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 — each life
5 Composer of Giselle
9 Now's companion
13 Swift creature
14 Dark wood
15 Deli item
16 Bewildered
17 Baltic natives
18 Oil producing nation
19 Hold spellbound
21 Repeat
23 Grain
24 Amino and folic
25 Lifts one's spirits
29 Describing certain fruits
33 African capital
34 Publicity
36 Make a choice, with for
37 Summit
38 Seasonal song
39 Unite
40 Noise
41 Another 24 Across
42 Change
43 Glossy paint
45 Festive meals
47 Independently
49 Go!
50 Kind of cousin
53 Depot
57 Fourth-down option
58 Similar
60 Rim
61 Diva's big moment
62 Day or Lessing
63 Actor's bread and butter
64 Rapid fliers
65 Singles
66 Eskimo's transport

DOWN
1 Unoccupied
2 Sign of the times
3 Type of pilot
4 Conservative
5 Explorer Tasman
6 Small amount
7 Practical joke
8 Inexplicable
9 Craving
10 Olympian queen
11 Part of QED
12 — — but the brave
14 Exhilarate
20 Energy units
22 Propane for publication
24 Attribute
25 Forest clearing
26 Rabbit fur
27 NASA booster
28 Close
30 Travel course
31 Beat the favorite
32 Suffix with old and young
35 Madwoman Sp
38 Centennial State
39 Butterflies movements
41 Sam Browne, e.g.
42 Blue-green
44 Large rays
46 Classroom jottings
48 Synthetic fabric
50 Nos. people
51 Word for newlyweds
52 Army group
53 Winter runners
54 Luminary
55 Scrutinize
56 A friend in —
59 Anger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Y	A	K	S		A	C	T	E	D		A	M	A	N
A	P	I	A		C	H	E	W	Y		R	E	N	O
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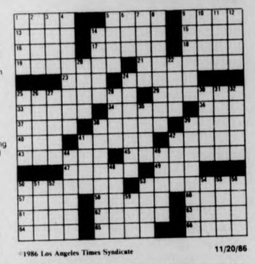

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Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Pork Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Veggie Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef
Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte
BREAD BUFFET

Basics Dinner
Sweet and Sour Chicken
Tomato Torte
BREAD BUFFET

Weather

Sunny this morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon, high 30 to 35.
Tonight, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow, low in the 30's.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Same Drummin' Dude
Production Matt Laurence, Connie LeClerc, Sarah Clark, Margot Wiles, Rob Levine, Nan and Pat the Driver

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Debbie Cole is Minutewomen's Secretary of Defense

Not short on desire, senior co-captain shines on defense as team gears for A-10's

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you have followed the University of Massachusetts sports scene to any degree, this will sound all too familiar.

If not, sit back and enjoy.

The scenarios have been common for over three years now. An opposing player manages to drill a ball past a UMass volleyball team block, and, as the ball hurtles toward the floor, is about to exult in her seemingly imminent success. But hold the phone.

Almost magically, the volleyball's downward trajectory reverses itself and finds its way into the hands of an eagerly waiting, and equally astonished Karen Ferguson, who in turn, delivers a textbook quick-set to middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis. The rest is history.

A batter raps a pitch down the third base line for what is sure to be an extra-base hit. Not quite.

A blur of a softball player goes airborne and demonstrates the meaning of the word 'acrobatic' by stopping the ball while in a horizontal posture. In one fluent and mechanic motion, the ball is sent on its way by the whip of an arm and ends up in the glove of firstbaseman Martha Jamieson. The batter, by the way, doesn't make it halfway down the first base line.

No, it wasn't the floor that sent the volleyball airborne, and it wasn't some high-tech slingshot that had that poor batter dragging her jaw to first base in disbelief. But instead, the perpetrator of these deeds is senior Debbie Cole, who, in her three-year career as a defensive vacuum cleaner for the UMass volleyball and softball teams, has come up with more than her share of defensive gems.

"I knew the second week of volleyball practice in her freshman year that she would be one of the best defensive players we would ever have," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Her work ethics are unbelievable."

That has been the case throughout Cole's career at UMass. Ironically, that very same career may not have gotten off the ground had it not been for a persistent recruiting attitude by Cole, who Sortino had not originally intended to recruit. In fact, Cole initiated the whole process.

"I looked at a lot of other colleges, but I wanted to attend UMass because of its academic and athletic programs," the Orange, CT, native said. "I really liked Elaine (coach Sortino) and the school, but Elaine didn't really know who I was and she didn't think I was serious about playing here."

"She originally approached us about coming to school here and had a real aggressive attitude in the recruiting process," Sortino said. "I knew about her spunkiness, but the only doubt I ever had was about her skills. I never saw any tapes from her playing volleyball or softball."

But after a visit to the campus, Cole, who was also recruited by Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island, was sold on UMass, something that has been a blessing for both parties.

"Elaine really impressed me the most as a coach," Cole said. Bryant didn't have a very strong softball program, and I would have only been able to play volleyball at URI, so I came here."

And what a good choice it was. Over the last three seasons, Cole has asserted as one of the stingiest and most consistent defensive performers in the region. She has led the team in service aces and digs in each of her three previous seasons and leads in each of those categories this season as well. Earlier this year, Cole led the Atlantic 10 conference in services aces and was ranked as high as seventh nationally.

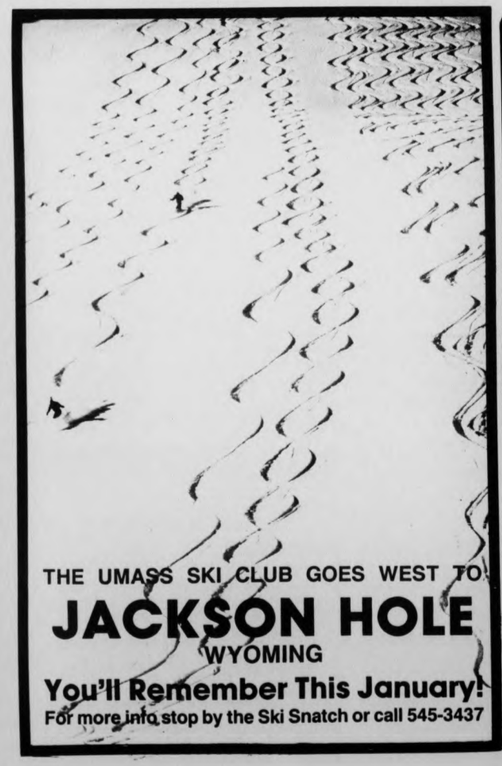
Cole was also an All-New England pick at third base in 1984 and sports a .167 batting average for the softball team. Better known for her defense, Cole has handled 316 chances while committing only 19 errors.

A management major, Cole led the Amity Regional High School volleyball team to a pair of state championships and was selected as a second-team All-League pick

continued on page 23

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior defensive specialist Debbie Cole, a two-sport star here at the University of Massachusetts, is going to have to be in top form to lead UMass to the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship this weekend at Rutgers University.



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★ Cole

continued from page22

and an All-State honorable mention selection. On the diamond, Cole was a two-time second-team All-League member and was also a second-team All-League pick at the guard postion on the Amity basketball team.

But throughout all of this, Cole has accomplished these things without something that some would say is essential to be successful in collegiate athletics — height. Cole measures in at 5'1", a height that isn't seen very often on the volleyball court.

"Her size has never been a handicap. I've seen her rob people of hits at third base that nobody else could come close to," Sortino said. "I knew that the quickness she would develop during the volleyball season would be a commodity at third base."

"Since I can't play front row, I know that everything else has to be good," Cole said. "I have to work extra hard at everything else or I wouldn't get a position.

Cole, who also played volleyball at the Junior Olympics as a senior in high school and serves as a co-captain on this year's team, is also known for her hustle in practice as well as during matches, something that is typical of Cole's character.

"Debbie's success is synonymous with her drive. She does everything to the max and strives for perfection, " Sortino said. "She has never once given less than 100 percent in practice, and that's playing two sports. If we had match point in any match, there's nobody I'd want serving for the match other than Debbie Cole.

But playing the position of defensive specialist does have its drawbacks especially where recognition is concerned. The spotlight is focused on the players who rack up incredible numbers on the kill and blocking charts, and that same type of notoriety is not available for those who shine out of the limelight.

"It's funny. You get so used to seeing Debbie do those things so well so often, she doesn't get the strokes she really deserves. She doesn't miss a step in execution," Sortino said. "She is definitely the unsung hero of this season. I've never had a player who is so consistently maxed out."

There is no question that Cole has been one of the catalysts behind a 29-5 season for the Minutewomen in their inaugural season in Division I competition. Cole has pulled off some of the most incredible digs that have kept UMass rallies alive and almost always comes up with the big pass when the spikers need it most.

"Debbie is very, very special. Nobody ever knows the stuff that goes into what she does on the court," Sortino said. "I don't know who will ever replace her. They (the team) must know what they are about to lose. Sometimes I really wonder what we would do without her."

★ basketball preview

continued from page 24

begin to think too technically instead of just playing. He's recognized that and I think you'll see a return of the form you saw freshman and sophomore year."

Sutton, a first-team pre-season All-Conference selection averaging 17.8 ppg., is the team's potent offensive force and is considered by many, including Gerlufsen, as one of the premiere shooters in the East.

"Lorenzo is one of the most explosive guards in the league or the East," Gerlufsen said.

Sutton could be even more of a scorer this season with the return of the three-point shot which his long-range bombs didn't have the benefit from last year.

"We want him to put it up there. He's really go the green light, " Gerlufsen said.

Spelling relief for Smith will be explosive sparkplug sophomore Mike Mundy who averaged a deceptive 4.3 ppg. with limited playing time. Mundy, 5-10, proved to be an instant offensive punch when he came off the bench to score in double figures on several occasions last year.

Along with Mundy will be freshmen guards Carey Herer, 6-2 out of Fairfield, CT, and 5-11 Chris Bailey , out of Springfield, MA. via Fork Union Military Academy (Va.).

Beyond those five guards, Gerlufsen and the rest of the team still don't know who is going to get starting nods. As it stands right now, any combination of 6-4 sophomore forward David (Beetle) Brown, last season's A-10 Co-Rookie-of-the-Year averaging 9.1 points and a team-high 5.2 rebounds per game, 6-7 junior Wilbert Hicks (1.4 ppg), 6-7 sophomore Sean Mosby (4.3 ppg), 6-6 sophomore Joe Fennell (6.5 ppg), 6-6 sophomore Duane Chase (6.2 ppg) and 6-8 junior Fitzhugh Tarry (1.7 ppg) could be a potential, albeit small, front line.

Gerlufsen isn't worried about that, however.

"Two years ago we had two guys lead the conference in rebounds even though we were just 6-2, 6-7, and 6-5 up front," the coach said. "What we need to do is use our speed and quickness to make up for a lack of height."

But if the team wants to win, it is going to have to get bigger scoring efforts out of the front three slots than it got last year

"We're going to need 10, 11 and 12 points a game out of each of those front three positions this year," Gerlufsen said. "We have to box out better and learn to grab the defensive rebounds, something we didn't do last year."

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PROIR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS ironi lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

THE ROAD WARRIOR, November 21, Campus Center Auditorium, sponsored by UMass Science Fiction Society

DIALOGUE ON ARAB-JEWISH coexistence in Israel with Walid Mulah and Ronny Brawer tonight 7:30PM CC917 sponsored by Hillel

ASTRONOMY CLUB. DR. Susan Kleinmann speaks on "Memoirs of an Astronomer" Friday 7:30PM at Amherst College Planetarium. Observatory visit after.

FREE FILM: WESTERN European Area Studies sponsors "Marianne and Juliane" 11/20/86 231 Harter 7:00 PM (theme: political violence)

FREE FIDAY NIGHT video at the Newman Center: Breakfast Club on November 21 at 7:00PM in front lounge

FIND OUT WHY we are boycotting Gillette. Animal Rights Coalition is meeting tonight. 4:30 Student Union Room 306.

BYCYCLE COOP MEETS Thursday 7PM check door across post office in Student Union for meeting place everyone always welcome!

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4238

AUDIO

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PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

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MACINTOSH 512K WITH second floppy drive $950.00. Call Dan 549-7674(eves) or 545-3444(days).

SOFT CONTACT LENSES. Most daily wear lenses. $18.00 to $25.00 ea. extended wear lenses. $30.00 to $48.00 Lowest prices on contact lense solution. Heat units, $12.95 Amherst Optical Shop, 1-413-253-5412 or 413-256-6403.

NIKKON CAMERA EQUIPMENT 2 camera bodies, flash, lenses call Bill at 546-5543.

'78 TOYOTA CELICA new paint, muffler, brakes, and more...car needs nothing. 5 spd. Killer stereo $1700 or B.O. Doug 256-0333

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Excellent free meals
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PROGRAMMERS WITH 2YRS fulltime experience on DEC/VAX with Cobol and or Basic. 25-30K. Also have IBM positions mainframe. Or do you know someone? $500 finders fee. Call Tim Career Intelligence. 534-0974

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MAKE $100/WK up to $800/month representatives Ends Shrs/wk call Mike 546-8697

WANT TO MEET 5000 people in 8 weeks? New students program jobs CC concourse Nov 20 and 21

HUNGRY?!

SO ARE OTHERS please donate for can food drive drop off today at Whitmore Campus Center OTWA and NAH sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

TO TAKE OVER lease of two or three bedroom apt. In January, preferably in Pulton or Crestview call 546-4460 or 546-4452

NEED HELP PAYING rent? If you have a garage (for storing and working on motorcycles) we can help. Andy 253-7115 JB 546-8648 Mike 546-9059

NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share bedroom in Southwood apt. starting January. Please call 253-9955

FEMALE TO TAKE over lease in Townhouse starting Jan 1st call 549-7438

WE NEED SOMEONE who can do caricatures earn big $, one nights work call Jill or Anne at 549-5924 or Laura at 549-6133

MARXISM PAPER WANTED $$$ call Dan 548-9554

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100 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose weight by Christmas. Fun/simple. 546-5708 9:30-10PM

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS las reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780.

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library lower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

LOST-GOLD RING with emerald centerstone and two small diamonds. If found please call 6-8752

1 SILVER WATCH. Left in bathroom in the Hatch. Inscription on back. Great sentimental vaalue. Call John 253-7374

HELP NOTEBOOK LOST Thursday the 13th last seen on a couch along campus concourse 4PM Subject: History of Costume HoEc 510 Help! Reward! Call Linda 256-1658 5PM on

LOST: BLACK LAB

$100 REWARD FRIENDLY 85lb male no collar missing from Echo Hill Amherst since 11/16 545-3642 days 256-0572 evenings

STILL LOST BLACK BAL sunglasses- where did you put them? Please call me Larry 253-3652

WOOLEN SCARF, GREY, blue stipes Friday 11/14 inside gradtower sentimental value, reward $20 Tom 533 Gradtower. 5-3664 or 6-1071

FOUND

DID YOU LOSE a calculator in the Blue Wall? Call me at 545-0063. Ask for Andy.

UMBRELLA IN NEWMAN center 2 Saturdays ago. Call 546-5936.

CAMERA AT FOOTBALL game against UNH. Describe camera and section sat in and its yours. Call Andrew at 549-7880

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!

DEAR MARY JANE, hope you liked the 14K chain from Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst. By the way did you see the solid rope chains starting at $134 (savings of 40-70 percent) I'm not fussy either. Love Bruno

JOBS FOR NOW with option to continue in January or next semester. $4.50/hr+ bonuses to start. Our top callers make $6-7/hr and more. Come to telefund in basement of memorial hall or call 5-3509

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY Joe the count down is finally over! I hope you have a great day. I'll love you today, tommorrow, and forever Love Nancy

DAVE-THINKING OF you puts a smile on my face and warms my heart. Je T'Aime, Aiiwallie

JACK AND TODD- do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife...? Love, Pam and Andrea

ROBERT LEE RICE III happy birthday. Don't make plans for dinner, especially dessert. Monique the Dark Woman

LESTER: STAND UP in a clear blue morning, until you see what can be...

DJ HERE'S A bandaid for your emotional scar? You're healed! Miraculous, huh? Kathi

HORSEY, I DIDN'T FORGET YA! Mercy buckets and all that jazz! Ex-poodle

RON, THANK YOU for all your help and support. Most of all- your caring. Forgive me for ever doubting you. Veggie

KRISTIN E IN Baker have been watching you for some time. Conversed in DC and on bus. Really want to meet you. Please call Pete

DAVID DBSM SILVERMAN! Start smiling or I'll have your legs broken! Love, T

KAREN/COOLIDGE/E. LONGMEADOW met you at OU 11/14 roomate dragged you out the door what a smile! Would love to see it again! Let's talk Mark 256-8627

CONNIE I FORGOT your number and I want to take you out. Call me if you still have mine. Steven

WANT $100.00? WSYL raffle tickets available today on the concourse.

CORAL REEFER CLUB forming at UMass Parties, stories, tapes, trips (Flat?) etc. Any Buffett fans interested send a card to: CRC 401 North Pleasant St. Amherst

BLAKE UDELSON-SUPRISE! It's your birthday and we know it. Hope you enjoy all that's in store for you. —all 25 Slumber party?

PAUL STEINER: HERE'S wishing you a happy birthday from your co-hatch potatoes! Go sick tonight, but watch out for low-flying diseases! Love, Meryl and Dave

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 10-29 lbs/month on Herbal Weight Control. No diet, drugs, or exercise. 100 percent guaranteed. Call Mark 546-5938.

STEPHEN- THE PUB tonight "Checkmate" tricks

THE SIGMA KAPPA at the Sub Thurs. night. I hope your influence has enlightened the others. I have one, hope you found the other one. Come by LXA tonight

FROM THE GREAT White North Lee only 3 weeks to go the days are flying by can't wait to see you Love Eric

KEVIN, IS IT worth another try? A devoted admirer

TERRI VENDETTI- EVERY cloud has a silver lining. Yours will come soon. Love 3 NoCrampton

JOANNE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You're finally 18 Thursday night will be yours.

WENDY-O HAPPY birthday Mike's is calling you. Party til it just doesn't matter Love Laura Kate Merrill Debbie Chrissy and Heather

HEY FOO! THE big day is finally here! Happy birthday love your roomie and the B.

SHERI K SORRY 11-15-86 the time isn't right now. Maybe later thank you Love M.G.

WILLIAM J. KOSKI what are the philosophical implications of throwing pumpkins out of 4th floor windows? We don't know eschother reply curiously Quixotic K.

CANESA, SORRY, COULDN'T meet you Saturday night. Please call back.

JENNIFER GOSK- HAPPY birthday! Love, T

TINA, ROX, SHARON: more beer more fun! Do the wave for Jerry's Woowoos and Peewee at Barsie's! Thursday with Laura the lush? 8:30!

FAST

GET THINGS DONE-fast. Get things done fast: sign up at any DC Nov. 18-20 to skip your Nov. 20 evening meal. Proceeds fight hunger!

FOR RENT

ROOMS AVAILABLE IN large house, across street form campus. Fireplace, darkroom $250 & 549-6364

TAKE OVER LEASE: 2 spaces available Jan 1 "on bus route" 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-8261

2 ROOMS IN house, bus route, available now and 1-15-87. 549-6604.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for 1 or 2 people. Low rent, call for details 665-8335

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st 150# responsible quiet 25# call 253-3828

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM very clean all utilities included $425 month 665-2531

ROOMMATES WANTED

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

WANTED: QUIET, STUDIOUS, responsible female to share one bedroom Puffton Apartment starting January 1st. Please call 549-1313

COLONIAL VILLAGE ONE bedroom in two bedroom apt $180# available immediately 256-6250

HELPI NEED 1 or 2 females to share one bedroom Brandywine. Starting lease in Jan. or Feb. Call ASAP 549-0246

FEMALE ROOMATE NEEDED to share rm in nice apt. near campus! Furnished except bdrm. Call anytime 256-1081

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED in house one block from campus. One room call 549-5122

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to share large Northampton apartment. Call evenings 584-6819

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TERRIFIC TYPING FROM "Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service. 256-1002., 8am-11pm

WANTED TO RENT

WE ARE LOOKING TO take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt.

ROOMS/SUBLETS WANTED Dec. 27-Jan 24 call school for BMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM

FEMALE NEEDS A room in apt. or house close to campus please call Allison 253-9916

WE'RE LOOKING TO take over lease of North-Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721

TO SUBLET

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. available starting 1/1/87 at Colonial Village - right across from Changes. Quite- on bus route 1 $380/month call Mary or Donna at 256-6782

2 BEDROOM APT. available starting 1/1/87 at Cliffside apt. on bus route, call Lin at 545-4310 or 665-2403

CLIFFSIDE APTS NON-smoking female grad student wanted for 1 of 2 bedrooms beginning late Jan-Feb 1. Rent $240/mo all-inclusive call Sue 545-2707(day) 665-2156(evening)

ROOM TO SUBLET Dec 1 to May 31 furnished and large in house behind campus! Washer&dryer, fireplace! Call MB or Wendy after 6:00 549-1765

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 **BETWEEN** 8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.

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PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE rates. 584-1307

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I'LL HELP! GRAMMAR, pronunciation, conversation 256-1002

RIDE WANTED

TO NYC/NJ area Thanksgiving. Leave Tues/Wed return Sun/Mon. Heidi 256-0051

TO AND FROM CHATHAM, MA (Cape Cod) Thanksgiving, 2 people, share $. 549-5991

TO ITHACA NY 11/21 share expenses 256-6219 or 253-3912 ask for Ray or leave message

MONTREAL THANKSGIVING WILL share Ramon 549-6243 ASAP thanx!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS - Dependable, on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy.

SPRING BREAK 87

BAHAMAHS 7 NIGHTS round trip flight 3/21 - 3/28 under $400 Eric 546-7716 Stacey 546-7779

TRAVEL

SPEND SPRING BREAK in the Bahamas Trips start at $339 for more information call Bruce or Paul at 256-8068

DECEMBER GOALS

DON'T MISS OUT! It's not too late to be in the yearbook. Senior portrait photographer will be here Dec 1 thru Dec 5 in room 177CC. For more info, call 5-0848 or 5-2874.

SPORTS

Men's basketball tips off tomorrow evening

Minutemen preparing for season opener vs. Hungarian National Team at Curry Hicks

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

What a difference a year can make.

One year ago, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team was reeling from the graduation of its entire front line and head coach Ron Gerlufsen faced the unenviable task of fielding a cohesive squad that was dominated by freshmen.

As a team, the Minutemen had little collegiate experience — and it showed as UMass took its lumps to the tune of a 9-19 record overall and a 6-12 record good for seventh-place in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

For Gerlufsen, it was a frustrating year to watch bigger teams dominate on the offensive boards while an inexperienced UMass squad searched for consistency and leadership. The coaching strategy that had worked so well the year before when the team finished in a fourth-place tie in the A-10 was not effective. The team was searching for answers.

"Last year I don't think our system benefitted our players," Gerlufsen said.

But the flip side to what became an interminal season was that those freshmen painfully gained much needed experience with quality playing time — a confidence builder that a young group of athletes must have to be successful.

With that in mind, Gerlufsen is hoping that the Minutemen can jump out on a winning foot when the team opens its season versus the Hungarian National Team tomorrow at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"That was the thing about last year. It was a tough road to go through in that you had to live or die with young players," Gerlufsen said. "We're hoping that that playing time will pay off and be more valueable and add to more wins this year."

But for the team to have any chance at even a .500 record, Gerlufsen said the Minutemen are going to have to learn to play as a team and not like the group of revolving individuals that suited up last year.

"We had inexperience week-by-week. Sometimes a player would look good then he would look bad," the coach said. "It was difficult to pinpoint any five players who could stay out on the court and give us consistent performances."

Thanks to a rigorous off-season weightlifting program and a summer of working out together, the Minutemen feel they are finally becoming more attuned to playing together as a team.

"Last year we were a group of strangers. This year we are a group of players that are friends and that makes for a better team situation."

But on any team, there must be a leader. Last season none emerged mostly because there were just too many new faces to deal with and styles of play to adjust to.

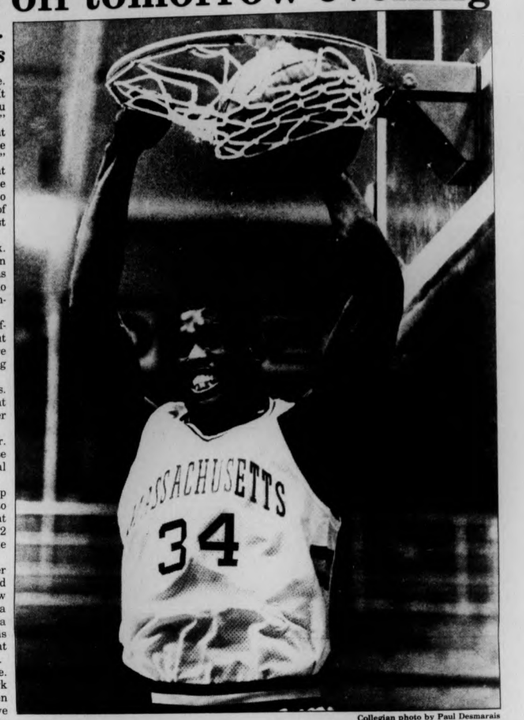
If the team is to be successful, leadership must be assumed — and if anyone is to assume that leadership, it's a good bet that 5-11 senior point guard Carl Smith or 6-2 junior guard Lorenzo Sutton will hold the reins.

Smith, the school's all-time assist leader with 528 and A-10 game, season, and career record-holder, averaged a career-low 7.1 points a game to go with 6.8 assists a game. The swift ball handler has been a three-year starter, but is coming off his least productive season, something that Gerlufsen thinks will soon be forgotten.

"It was a hard year for him to correlate. It was similar to seeing a quarterback work with a young offensive line," Gerlufsen said of his floor general. "When you have an inexperienced team you tend to try to compensate for the inexperience and do things that are more conservative. You

continued on page 23

1985-86 record: 9-19 overall and 6-12 in the Atlantic 10 Conference in head coach Ron Gerlufsen's third season.
Returning lettermen: 9
Newcomers: 2
Leading scorers: 6-2 junior guard Lorenzo Sutton (17.8 ppg), 6-4 sophomore forward David Brown (9.1 ppg), and 5-11 senior guard Carl Smith (7.1 ppg).
Leading rebounders: Brown (5.2 rpg), 6-6 sophomore forward Duane Chase (4.9 rpg), and Sutton (4.1 rpg).
Season opener: Tomorrow night versus the Hungarian National Team at 7 at the Curry Hicks Cage.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward Duane Chase and the Minutemen look to improve upon last season's 9-19 mark when they open their 1986-87 schedule tomorrow night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Men's swim team ready to open season Sunday

Despite key losses, Yarworth expects leadership and depth to lead UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

You might think that by losing six of 11 starters and an All-New England record-setter last year the University of Massachusetts men's swim team is headed for unsettled waters in its upcoming season.

But UMass head coach Russ Yarworth isn't a bit worried because thanks to an exceptional recruiting year, he's confident that his team's depth can add up to a second consecutive unbeaten regular season.

"Technically you can call this a rebuilding year, but in actuality we can improve on last year," said Yarworth, whose team opens its season at 1 p.m. on Sunday versus Boston College at Boyden Pool.

Last year the Minutemen placed second in New England to Williams College after blasting through the regular season with a sparkling 11-0 mark. Led by senior Drew Donovan, a N.E. record-holder in three events, the 11 wins extended the team to an 18-meet unbeaten streak in dual meets before falling short to the Ephmen in the open meet. Yarworth knows the team crumbled under the pressure to win the region last year — so this year he plans to do something about it.

"I think we want to avoid that this year. Last year everyone pointed to us as the favorite and the pressure kind of freaked us out," Yarworth said. "Obviously winning New England is our goal — we're going to go about it quietly, but that's our goal. If we don't, well, we'll have fun anyways. But we do want to win it."

Without Donovan, now an assistant to Yarworth, the coach knows the team may not be as dominant as it was. But because the team has great depth and a talented group of incoming freshmen, Yarworth is expecting another unbeaten season.

"Everyone is gunning for us. Obviously we're going to try our best to stay unbeaten," he said. "Our strongest point is depth. Because the NCAA has changed the points system (from three places to five counting) its going to help us. Even if teams get first against us, we'll always get the two, three, and four spots which outscore one and five."

Leading the way for the Minutemen will be senior co-captains Rick Bishop and John Turner. Both swimmers have had a history of shoulder trouble that has plagued past performances. But to Yarworth, the key is that the injuries are history.

"It's a shame to deal with, because if he (Turner) didn't have his injury to hold him back, he would be a national contender," Yarworth said. "But I think he can win the New England backstroke title if he can hold together. Last year it was Bishop's first year of training since his injury and mentally he's got to get over the fact that the shoulder is not hurting anymore."

Along with the co-captains, Yarworth is expecting solid production and leadership from veteran senior freestylers Mark Waters and Jim Flannery along with senior breststroker Mike Hoover, who finished second (200-yards) and third (100-yards) in New England last year.

But the Minutemen are also counting on contributions from sophomore freestyler Craig Hannenian, junior freestyle/backstroker Paul Hartnett, sophomore freestylers Scott Kessler and Jim Kuhns, and junior freestyler Jeff Piaget.

"All those guys have been here for a couple of years and are solid members of the team," Yarworth said.

With the loss of six starters, the big question, of course, will be whether the freshmen can make the difference. But Yarworth isn't at all concerned.

"I feel we've made up for their loss thanks to recruiting," he said. "We got the cream of the crop in Massachusetts this year."

This year's freshmen of influence will be led by distance swimmer Roger Kennedy, freestyler Brian McIver, butterfly and freestyler G.T. Ladd, and diver Dan Chesnicka to name just a few of the 20 newcomers.

"I've got 20 freshmen and 15 of them all knew each other before they got here so they just kind of got absorbed into the system," Yarworth said. "It's amazing to see 40 guys in a program and all be close friends. That's good. Because of that, I think we've got more of a close-knit team."

If Yarworth gets the kind of consistent performances he needs, there's no question his team will have the winning year it had last year.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain John Turner and the men's swim team open their season Sunday when they play host to Boston College at 1 p.m. at Boyden Pool. The team has won 18 straight dual meets.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

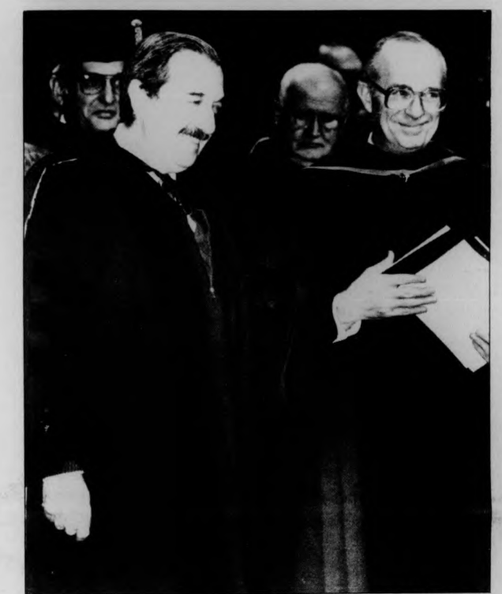
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 56

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

INSIDE

- Kennedy rails on Reagan's Iran dealings. Page 2.
- Herb Ramy: A court jester. Page 9.
- Women's soccer in Virginia in search of national title. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, left, and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey are all smiles at yesterday's convocation in Bowker Auditorium. Alfonsin received an honorary law degree from the University.

East-West struggle hurts Latin America: Alfonsin

Argentine leader receives honorary degree

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Latin American countries cannot achieve democracy and economic stability if both Eastern and Western bloc nations continue to emphasize security rather than international law, the President of an Argentina said yesterday.

Provost Richard O'Brien presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, who spoke to about 300 persons in Bowker Auditorium.

Argentinians fundamentally define democracy "as an ethical imperative," and consider unacceptable any country that implements this value in its domestic but not in its international policy, Alfonsin said.

For Latin American nations to achieve democracy, Alfonsin said they must stumble over "backwardness, underdevelopment, hunger, illiteracy and margination." And, some powerful nations have not helped by barring Latin America's products from their markets, he added.

"To what extent are really democratic the countries that conceive democracy as an exclusive privilege of a region and at the same time promote and protect dictatorships in other regions to guarantee the intangibility of the present world economic order?" Alfonsin said, as the auditorium erupted in applause.

"The sacrifice of the great principles of international life may not be, for the East, an inconsistency with the values that rule its domestic life. But, for the West, it is tearing internal contradiction," he said.

Many Latin American countries have attempted to change from fascist and Nazi regimes to democracies, but some have failed because of interference from northern countries, he said.

Change becomes disrupted when Northern democratic countries reject and condemn change "as an alleged attempt to subvert the values of democracy," Alfonsin said.

South America has suffered "painful experiences" from those democratic countries whose foreign policies are "marked by the East-West" conflict, he said.

"The higher the tension between the two large blocs [is], the lesser our chances to maintain the struggle far from our shores. They must understand that, if democracy and justice do not bloom in the south, there will be no safe world for anyone."

Alfonsin, Argentina's 45th president, was elected on Oct. 30, 1983, ending eight years of military rule. As he took office, he faced a high inflation and a large national deficit.

UMass President David C. Knapp, before Alfonsin received the award, said, "You were elected president of the Argentine nation at a crucial moment in history. Through your leadership, and in the face of difficulties inherited from a troubled past, you have given new credibility to the concept and practice of democracy."

When Alfonsin assumed the presidency, Argentinian's morale was still low because England had defeated them in the Falkland Islands conflict.

Father Joseph Quigley called the event a bridge between the United States and Argentina and praised Alfonsin for restoring democracy in his country.

New budget to eliminate deficit; *Drum* still not funded

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association budget, to be made public today, eliminates a deficit in the Student Activities Trust Fund and maintains the zero-funding of a black arts magazine.

Administrators have used the deficit to lessen student control over the $3.5 million fund, which is paid for by students on their semester bills. The fund pays for all types of student events and programs.

The budget includes deep cuts in funding for *Nummo News*, the SGA President's Office, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

It includes big increases for WMUA and the Legal Services Office.

It slashes funding for *Spectrum* magazine and the Black Mass Communications Project, and cuts by a smaller percentage money for Concepto Latino and Afrik-Am. The chairman of the committee that drew up the budget said the four groups "have shown themselves to be able to raise funds through alternative funding."

The zero-funding of *Drum* magizine is likely to bring sharp criticism from students and faculty who protested the elimination of its funding last year.

But Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA's Budgets Committee, said *Drum* could not be funded because it is put together by a class and SGA bylaws prohibit using SATF monies for class activities.

Moore praised the budget as being responsible and as having representation from the Third World community.

He predicted its easy passage by the Undergraduate Student Senate and approval by the administration.

Nelson Stevens, an Afro-American Studies professor, ran an advertisement in support of *Drum* in yesterday's issue of *Nummo News*.

"One of the art forms they took from us when we came to this strange land was the drum. Here in Amherst we got our DRUM back after great struggle 17 years ago. We are learning how to remember the correct rhythms and we've got it right now. Check us out and let us know if you hear us, for we are constantly in danger of again losing our drum," the ad said.

But Moore said the committee was bound by SGA bylaws not to give the magazine any money, because it is produced by a class. Moore cited a course description of one of Stevens' classes.

"Design, layout, and publication of the award-winning *Drum* magazine; published annually," says the description.

The budget will be available in final form starting this afternoon, Moore said.

Springfield Rev. hopes UMass can become 'model of harmony'

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Reverend Warren J. Savage will address the incident that occurred in the Southwest Residential Area following the final game of the World Series when he speaks today along with baseball stars Marty Barrett of the Red Sox and Mookie Wilson of the Mets.

Savage is pastor of the Holy Family Church in Springfield, which he described as "ethnically diverse," adding the church is located in a "predominately black community."

Savage, who was invited to speak on campus by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, said his experience with racial tensions "would help the campus and the students."

"It is my hope that this campus community will assume the leadership role in becoming a model of peace and harmony," Savage said.

"Since this campus is multi-racial, multicultural, multi-lingual, and multi-national, it is imperative that those primarily responsible to the art of learning be sensitive and responsive to the needs of all students," he added.

Savage suggested that student government leaders give every student the opportunity to "express his or her concerns on the issues of racism and prejudice."

"Racism and prejudice are endemic to our society and are at epidemic proportions throughout this country," he said.

continued on page 6

Abbie Hoffman coming Monday to join protesters against CIA

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s counterculture folk hero, will come to the University Monday to join a student protest against the administration's stance on CIA recruiting on campus, members of the Radical Student Union said yesterday.

Members of the group said Hoffman called them Wednesday and offered to run a workshop for student activists and expressed interest in speaking at a rally sponsored in part by RSU.

Administrators said Tuesday they would not grant student demands that organizations found in violation of international law be banned from recruiting at UMass, that 11 protesters arrested a week ago not be subject to University discipline, and that administrators revise the UMass Picketing Code with student input.

The administration is reviewing those demands, and RSU members said it would issue a statement on the matter today.

Hoffman was a leader of the protest against the war in Vietnam. He reached the height of his fame as a member of the "Chicago 11," who were convicted of violating a federal law that prohibits transporting people across state lines to incite violence. The charges stemmed from the 1968 police/demonstrator clashes at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

continued on page 4

Kennedy: weapon sales to Iran marks the end of Reagan era

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to secretly sell arms to Iran and his attempts to defend the policy mark the end of the Reagan era, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday.

"If there was any doubt that it ended with the election, it ended last night," Kennedy told a group of reporters who questioned him as he came out of a Democratic senatorial caucus.

The election saw Republicans lose control of the Senate, despite vigorous campaigning by Reagan on behalf of GOP candidates. Reagan held a news conference Wednesday night where the primary topic was dealings with Iran.

Reagan described the dealings as a "high-risk gamble" that at least resulted in freedom for three American hostages who had been held in Lebanon.

"I think the last six or seven weeks have shaken the confidence of the American people in the directions we are going in the areas of foreign policy and arms control," Kennedy said.

He said the Iranian situation followed the breakdown of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union at the Iceland summit, the disinformation campaign against Libya and setbacks in Central America.

Kennedy said Congress would take a close look at the Iranian dealings after the House and Senate reconvene in January.

Asked if he felt Reagan had violated federal intelligence reporting laws by failing to inform congressional leaders of the Iranian moves, Kennedy said, "There is no question they violated the spirit of the law."

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., also said Reagan's attempts to defuse the Iranian issue had failed.

"The president made a mistake by not admitting he made a mistake," Kerry said.

Kerry said Reagan also contradicted himself in responding to questions at the news conference.

"The most obvious was that his actions in Iran were justified by the hostages, but on the other hand, he said there was no arms for hostages trade," Kerry said.

State committee endorses bill to pay for cleanup of waste sites

BOSTON (AP) — Sixteen days after Massachusetts voters demanded greater state action on hazardous waste sites, a legislative committee endorsed a bill yesterday to spend $50 million for the first year of discovery and cleanup.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously to impose a tax of up to 72 cents per $1,000 on real estate sales to fund Question 4. The measure now goes to the House floor.

Supporters of the drive to find and remedy toxic sites said they were hopeful that legislation could be enacted by the end of the year, but there are differences of opinion between the House, the Senate and the Dukakis administration.

In taking the legislative lead, the House panel adopted the language of Question 4, which won the backing of a record 74 percent of all voters. That law requires the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to locate 2,000 sites in the next three years.

Alden Raine, director of the governor's development office, said the Dukakis administration was concerned by "the rigidity of those numbers" and warned of possible problems from using such a quota approach.

Mindy Lubber of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which spearheaded the drive for the initiative petition after the Legislature failed to enact a cleanup program, said she was delighted by the committee action.

"The voters sent a message — that they want hazardous waste cleaned up," she said after the committee vote.

She said the $50 million proposed by the committee would be "enough to start," the implementation of Question 4, but she said the Legislature would need to find some $100 million a year once the program is in full swing.

"The case for speedy action is compelling," House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke said in a prepared statement. "The need is enormous since, in many cases, we are trying to clean up more than a century's worth of industrial contamination."

Question 4 requires DEQE to search for sites where oil or hazardous materials have been disposed and to clean those sites within specified deadlines.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WINTER WONDERLAND — An unidentified student is silhouetted as he walks under a labyrinth of snow-covered branches near the Campus Center Wednesday.

Off-campus not always a big party

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Moving off-campus entails many new responsibilities and more freedom for students, but they are not free from restrictions on parties in their apartments.

Restrictions vary, but most off-campus apartment complexes have party guidelines in their leases, which students are made aware of before they sign.

"Essentially, there are no specific laws about [party restrictions], but the laws imply that tenants have the right to use an apartment in a reasonable manner," said Tom Coish, a staff attorney for the University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office.

"A tenant cannot engage in an act that disrupts or interferes with their neighbor's privacy," he said.

This semester, Brittany Manor is fast gaining the reputation as the place to party.

"We are trying to turn it around," said Jim Daversa, the property manager of Brittany Manor. "We will turn it around."

"As long as parties are confined and neighbors aren't disturbed, we don't mind parties. We don't want people spilling into the hallways and walkways and causing destruction.

"This year we have been plagued by a hell of a lot of destruction," he said.

The owners of Squire Village Apartments in Sunderland let prospective tenants know that parties are unacceptable, assistant manager Dorothy Delorey said.

"We are not interested in partying people. Basically, we have a lot of older people, graduate students and people who work at the University," Delorey said.

"We are accommodating an element that needs us," she said.

Southwood Apartments in Amherst, next to Brittany Manor, prohibits parties in its lease, Joseph Armstrong, the property manager, said.

"If there are two written complaints from management to tenants of noisy or offensive behavior, there are grounds for eviction," according to the lease, said Armstrong.

"We have a responsible mix of tenants. They tend to party somewhere else," he said. "We also have a well-deserved reputation for peace and quiet."

At the Town House of Amherst Apartments, tenants must give five days written notice of a party, cannot have more than 35 guests and are not allowed to have kegs outdoors, said Judy Johnson, the property manager.

continued on page 6

Memorial service set for tomorrow for former Amherst town clerk

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A memorial service will be held tomorrow morning for retired Amherst town clerk Estelle M. Matusko who died Wednesday in the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington after a lengthy illness. She was 60.

Born in Medford, Matusko graduated from Lexington High School and attended Chandler Secretarial School in Boston. She was town clerk from August 1971 until September 1985.

Matusko was instrumental in getting students to register to vote in the early 1970s.

"She brought on-campus registration to UMass," said Dean of Students William Field. "She came to campus many times to take initiative.

"She was a very warm, democratic person. She made sure the town was always cooperative with the campus," said Field, who worked with Mutasko for the last 10 years in his job of town moderator.

Cornelia Como, who worked with Matusko for 10 years and was appointed town clerk when Matusko retired, said, "She was an excellent town clerk. She ran a well-organized office and was very people-minded. She always had time to help the public. She will be missed."

Public Works Superintendent Stanley Ziomek remembered Mutasko as "a super individual. She was very conscientious and got along well with fellow associates in municipal government. She did an outstanding job with the citizens."

Mutasko was a justice of the peace, a notary public and was one of the two women presidents of the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association in the past 60 years, serving as president from 1979 to 1982.

She leaves her husband, Stanley N. Matusko; two sons, David S. of Ashland and Stephen A. of Phillipsburg, Pa.; two daughters, Lauren M. of Amherst and Michelle A. Roberts of Belchertown; a brother, Robert Young of Nashua, N.H.; a sister, Louise MacDonald of Acton, and three grandchildren.

The memorial service is tomorrow morning in Grace Episcopal Church.

Students taught to develop inquiring minds

Afro-American professor always asking questions

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

"If we can institutionalize racism, why can't we institutionalize humanity?" asked Esther Terry, an Afro-American professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Teaching her students to ask questions is what Terry tries to accomplish in her classroom, she noted in an interview yesterday.

"When one doesn't question, one becomes part of a herd and that scares me," she said. "There ain't nothing so sacred that it can't be questioned. I don't mean tear down, I mean question."

Women on Campus

She does not doubt that the recent violence in Southwest had racial undertones. "When it comes down to white folks beating up on black folks it's racial," Terry said.

"If you've got black kids scared — real or perceived — you have to go a long way to convince me it's a harmonious get together," she said.

Terry received her BA and Masters in English in North Carolina. She came to UMass in 1970 to get her Ph.D.

"People have to know that this place [the University] will not, no cannot, change attitudes directly, but we can insist upon certain behavior," Terry said. "I would like to think that the University would say anti-social behavior will not be tolerated. Use [the people responsible as] an example and send these kids home."

People "shouldn't feel the need to degrade or abuse people unlike themselves," she said between puffs of a cigarette. "Take the racism out of it, it ain't civilized. It's abhorrent behavior, inhumane behavior.

"The University is diverse, but to have a group feeling vulnerable has got to be called racism. The next question is: is that institutionalized? If it is, so what? Then every human being does not indulge in taking action. Everyone takes that little turf that's theirs to work out.

"We don't feel responsible once something is institutionalized. It's inside the institution. That's a frightening thought.

"I have no answers, just a lot of questions," Terry said.

FYI

Today is the final day to participate in the canned food drive to help the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday. Those interested in helping out may drop off canned food goods from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the following locations: the Campus Center Concourse, the second floor lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building, the New Africa House, and the Office of Third World Affairs.

The drive is sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Dr. Chris Woodcock of the department of zoology will present "A Journey to the Center of the Nucleus," at 4 p.m. today in room 203 of the Morrill Science Center.

The seminar is part of the zoology department colloquium series. Refreshments will be served a half hour before the talk.

Amherst man uninjured after car skids on ice and strikes pole

At 7:35 p.m. Wednesday police received a report of a one-car accident on Shays Street. A 20-year-old Amherst man lost control of his car when it skidded on ice into the oncoming lane of traffic, and struck an electric pole, police said.

Damages to the man's car were estimated at $1,000, police said.

- A two-car collision occurred at the intersection of Route 116 and Meadow Street, Wednesday at 8:33 p.m., police said.

A 31-year-old Sunderland woman drove her car into the rear of a car operated by a 45-year-old Greenfield man. The man suffered minor injuries to his back and had damages of $500 to his car. The woman's car had damages of $1,500, police said.

- At 7:29 a.m. Wednesday, a 39-year-old Granby man skidded on ice driving his car into the Hampshire College Farm Center sign on West Street, police said.

The man was not cited because of the icy road conditions but he will be paying for the replacement of the sign that has a value of $250, police said.

Amherst police warned that "There is a $50 fine to Amherst residents who do not remove snow on the portion of the sidewalk that is on their property within 24 hours of the snowfall."

The town bylaw is being enforced in order to make Amherst sidewalks "safe and convenient for travel," police said.

— LAURA TOMASETTI

Debate over proposal to ban military recruiting on C.C. Concourse still smolders in BOG

Representative of National Guard expresses concern

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night discussed its proposal to ban military recruitment from the Campus Center concourse.

The proposal, which calls for the ban on the basis that military recruitment policies are discriminatory, was proposed at the Nov. 13 board meeting.

Board Vice-Chairman Mark Friedman suggested postponing voting on the motion for three weeks, which would give the board time to hold an informational forum.

A forum was scheduled for last Wednesday night, but was cancelled because "the military was slow to respond, lack of publicity and the time conflict with the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting," Friedman said.

John Smolenski, a representative of the National Guard, voiced his concerns over the proposal.

The National Guard does not want to be put into the same category with the other branches who recruit on the concourse because, "the Guard engages in passive recruitment, if it is recruitment at all," Smolenski said.

"We are not hassling anybody, we are offering information," he said.

The National Guard recruiters are not professionals, but are students involved in the program, he said, adding, "It's students who are manning the booth, and [they] are not officially sanctioned by the guard."

"To this point all of the students have gone through the proper channels to get table space," Smolenski said.

In drafting the proposal, the board was concerned that the recruiters were not following the proper vending policy.

Friedman said the National Guard and ROTC have gone through the proper procedures but the other branches have not.

★ *Hoffman*

continued from page 1

Sarah Bush, an RSU organizer, said of Hoffman's planned visit, "It's great. It's going to help us a lot."

Member Debbie Cohen took Hoffman's call Wednesday.

"He just said, 'Hi, this is Abbie Hoffman. Do you know who I am?' Cohen said. "He said he was very impressed with the way we've been handling this [protest]. He is interested in turning this into a large-scale movement on campus all over the country."

She added that Hoffman requested more information on what the protesters have been doing and told her, "I'll be a soldier in your army. You give the orders and I will obey."

Group member Gregory John Fink said he was excited about Hoffman coming. Citing restrictions on the UMass Picketing Code and the removal of the Legal Services Office's right to sue the University, and attempts to lessen student control over student funds, Fink said, "I think we've seen the rights students won in the sixties being consistently taken back.

"We're not going to put up with it any more," he said.

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Yesterday's smokeout expected to be a success

Group hopes half of state smokers took part

BOSTON (AP) — A statewide telephone poll of smokers was expected to find that nearly half the state's 1.7 million smokers had given up tobacco for the day yesterday joining in the natonwide 10th annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society, which conducts the survey through its offices at the end of the day, estimated at least that many Massachusetts smokers would participate in the health effort to clear the air and lungs.

State Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston, chairman of the Massachusetts Smokeout, marked the fifth anniversary of the end of his 20-year, two-pack-a-day habit.

Johnston, who gave up tobacco during the 1981 Smokeout, said more than 3,000 companies in the state were encouraging smokers among their employees to quit for at least 24 hours during this year's event.

Among events was an aerobic "smokeout workout" to relieve smoker's tension at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. The sixth floor of the hotel's East Tower also was inaugurated as permanently smoke-free.

The celebration started in Boston on Wednesday when lollipops were handed out to smokers going "cold turkey," a costumed singing telegram deliverywoman tap-danced, and the founder of the Great American Smokeout turned out for a downtown rally.

The rally attracted about 200 people in the lobby of the 32-story headquarters of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Lynn R. Smith, 66, a retired newspaper publisher from Monticello, Minn., urged lollipopsucking smokers in the crowd to kick the habit.

Smith began the movement in his town of 3,000 in 1974, calling "D-Day."

D for don't smoke," he explained.

Two years later, the day spread to California and was renamed the Great American Smokeout.

Countering the day's campaign, the cigarette maker, Philip Morris, distributed around the country what it called "Great American Smoker's Kit," which included suggested "comebacks" to antismoking activists, a sign to hang on one's doorknob and lapel stickers.

The stickers read: "Smokers Need Love Too," "Smoking: The Great American Right," and "DON'T NAG ME — I'm A Great American Smoker."

In a list of "comforts" for the diehard smoker, it listed the often repeated Mark Twain quote, "To cease smoking is the easiest thing I ever did; I ought to know because I've done it a thousand times."

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

KICK ASS UMASS — First year students Jennie Davis, left, and Laura Dicrescenzo hang a banner supporting the women's soccer team outside Butterfield House yesterday afternoon. The Minutemwomen are contending for the national title this weekend in Fairfax, Va. and must beat Colorado College today and the winner of the George Mason—North Carolina game to bring an NCAA championship to UMass.

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FIREWALKER (REG. ADMISSION)

★ Mookie and Marty

continued from page 1

Marty Barrett

Savage has spoken on campus before, most recently at the Newman Center last Fall.

John Ruddock, a member of the Third World Caucus, said, "I feel it [today's event] is a good idea, but it's a far cry from what is nessecary."

What is needed are legal actions to address "the racial tension and anxieties that pervade [on] this campus," Ruddock said.

A group of students and faculty has been working on the problem since post-World Series violence broke out in Southwest Oct. 27.

★ party restrictions

continued from page 3

"It's one thing to have fun, but we don't want things to get out of whack," Johnson said.

Joanne Levenson, the director of the Off Campus Housing Office agrees: "People have the right to party, but not the right to interfere with the privacy of others."

Other complexes in Amherst such as Brandywine Apartments and Rolling Green Apartments allow small parties that are confined to the apartments and do not disturb neighbors.

The six complexes contacted said none of their tenants have been evicted this semester.

"Ninety percent of the problems are caused by people who don't live in the apartments," Johnson said.

Regardless of where students live, they will probably try to find ways around party policies.

"Somebody used our letterhead and names and put out a letter that said we would allow parties on Halloween weekend," said Delorey, the assistant manager of Squire Village.

Management responded by sending tenants a notice warning them that the previous letter was a joke.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

SCORE!!!! – Todd Dykes, left, and Stuart Waldman, both potential future UMass students, take a break from a campus tour yesterday for a serious game of hockey in the Student Union. The only question is, who is the Soviet Union and who is the United States?

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Press conference on Iran deals clouded the issue

UMass professors say Reagan should have told the truth

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

President Ronald Reagan, in an attempt to clarify his position on the arms deal to Iran by holding a press conference Wednesday, only clouded the issue and lost much public support, said some political observers.

The issues that caused confusion included whether the United States condoned Israel's shipment of arms to Iran, and whether Congress needed to be notified before the shipment of arms to a nation the United States had an arms embargo against.

News Analysis

On the first issue the President stated, "We have nothing to do with other countries on their shipment of arms or doing what they're doing." When it was pointed out by a reporter that Chief of Staff Donald Regan had said the United States had condoned the shipping of arms from Israel to Iran, Reagan failed to directly answer the question.

On the issue of whether Congress need be notified, Reagan consistently referred to a waiver of the provisions of the National Security Act of 1977 as well as deferring the notification of Congress.

On many statements the President made during the press conference, the feeling among the press seemed one of dissatisfaction of the answers. Questions were repeated in different ways, with Reagan giving answers seemingly contradictory with previously known public understanding.

After the news conference ended, a White House statement said there was "a possibility of confusion among the press and the public in reference to some answers the President made during the press conference on the issue of condoning the shipments of arms from Israel to Iran."

One reporter, upon hearing of the statement, called it "One of the most peculiar statements I've seen in my years covering the White House."

Dario Politella, University of Massachusetts journalism professor, said the press conference "was pathetic. Obviously when the President is reading from a prepared script he does well. When the President went off the script he floundered, and started trying to protect his ass.

"The President should have admitted his errors, not attempted to cover them up. Politicians never learn. Had Nixon admitted his mistake, he could have gotten off. He, like Reagan, tried to stonewall the issue. It's a stubbornness among Republican presidents."

Political science associate professor Eric Einhorn said, "The President is trying to swim for land. People are going to be more critical in the future. The lame duck issue may come into play."

Both professors agree that in the near future the President may be treading on thin ice, and that only he can change the outcome through speaking candidly to the American people.

"In the short run, the President has lost prestige, both in Congress and in Europe. The end of Reagan's presidency may be like an edifice, whose legs crumble first and then the rest falls fast," Einhorn said.

Group says Audis should be recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) – An auto safety group says Volkswagen of America has not been able to fix alleged sudden acceleration problems in its automatic transmission Audi 5000s' so it should be forced to buy them all back.

The private Center for auto safety on Wednesday sent a letter to Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole asking her to order the repurchase of 227,000 1976-86 Audis because that is "the only known way to stop these vehicles from killing and injuring more Americans.

Audi spokesman Ed Triolo said the company "categorically rejects" charges that the cars are unsafe.

The Center for Auto Safety said federal law requires the repurchase or replacement of cars when an automaker cannot fix a safety-related defect. It claimed that despite Audi recalls and voluntary service programs, the cars continue to accelerate without warning, usually when being shifted out of park.

The problem has been linked to 750 accidents involving 250 injuries and six deaths, the center said.

Audi maintains that the cars contain no safety defect. In an effort to reduce incidents of sudden acceleration, it recently volunteered to install automatic shift locks which keep drivers from shifting out of park unless the brake pedal is depressed.

The Center for Auto Safety said the shift-lock program has been a failure, with three sudden acceleration accidents reported in three weeks on vehicles equipped with the devices.

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Kerry appointed to head committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., was appointed yesterday as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, replacing Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, who helped engineer the Democratic takeover of the Senate in the Nov. 4 election.

The appointment was made by Senate Democratic leaders and was announced at a Democratic senatorial caucus.

Mitchell stepped down because he is up for re-election himself in 1988.

Kerry, elected to the Senate in 1984, doesn't face the voters again until 1990.

"I am very respectful of the trust placed in me today by the Senate Democrats," Kerry said after the appointment was announced by Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W Va. "The first thought which comes to mind is how big a pair of shoes I have to fill. Senator Mitchell did an outstanding job and I hope to live up to the standard which he set."

Mitchell has been given a large measure of credit for the Democrats winning a 55-45 majority in the incoming Senate, which had been under Republican control since President Reagan was elected in 1980.

The committee helps raise money for Democratic senatorial candidates and provides them with logistical support.

Larry Carpman, Kerry's spokesman, said the senator would still refuse to accept money from political action committees for his own campaign, but would not expect the committee or other Democratic candidates to follow his example.

Kerry, Carpman said, is still only accepting individual contributions to retire the remaining campaign debt, estimated at $166,000, from his 1984 race.

Kerry apparently got the appointment after at least one more senior senator, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, said he wasn't interested.

Proposal for separate mental health agencies would be more efficient, supporters claim

BOSTON (AP) — The sprawling Department of Mental Health, one of the most criticized agencies in state government, would be divided in half in hopes of making it more efficient under a bill endorsed Thursday by a legislative committee.

The Human Services Committee released the bill after many legislators and advocacy groups said separate agencies to handle mental health and mental retardation would be more efficient and accountable.

Mental Health Commissioner Edward Murphy, whose agency spends one of every 13 dollars budgeted by the state, urged quick legislative passage of the measure while there was momentum on the issue.

"The chance to act could evaporate in the face of other issues in another year," said Murphy, who served on a special 15-member committee that studied the agency and recommended the split.

Since the executive branch is now completing work on its budget proposal for fiscal 1988, he said, state officials need to know now whether to develop two separate spending plans or to again combine spending in one agency, which received $762 million this year.

Groups like the Massachusetts Association of Retarded Citizens, the United Cerebral Palsy Association and the Mental Health Legal Advisers Committee also supported the change in the department, which has faced budget overruns, patient deaths and court orders to improve services in the past several years.

The chairwoman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Patricia McGovern, also supported the bill, but said the two separate agencies "absolutely" would cost the state more to administer. She didn't specify how much more.

"There's nothing wrong with that — as long as we get better services for everybody," the Lawrence Democrat said. A similar move to remove social service programs for day care, foster children and related needs from the Department of Welfare and into a separate department has been very successful and should be duplicated, she said.

Correction:

A quote in yesterday's *Collegian* in a story about the Tutoring Enrichment and Assistance Models with Schools was incorrect. The quote, from program coordinator Paul Watlington, should have read the success of the program is "due to teachers, students, parents and tutors, not only the administration."

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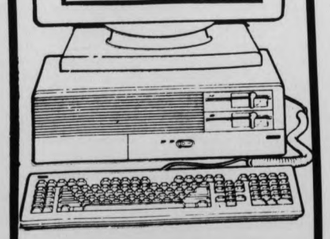

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Needed: more leaders with integrity, fewer politicians

Rusty Denton

I hate politics. That may be a little unbelievable to some, but I really do loathe politics. It is populated with publicity-hound office-holders, with trite arguments, with people who never listen to each other, and with cloakroom caucuses where power is the goal and convictions are just fuel for oily compromises. Unfortunately, these people actually get something done from time to time, and to ignore them is to invite disaster from above.

Obviously, not everyone on campus agrees with my estimate of the process. Indeed, some seem to think that politics will be the salvation of the world. There are fewer of them on campus than there used to be (I see we've started importing protestors from other schools now), but they still stand up on general principle to shout a leftist slogan whenever the CIA comes around.

I was genuinely sorry to see the administration make any concessions to them, not because of their politics, but because I'm tired of seeing knee-jerk liberals treat everyone in authority like dirt. The actions of the protestors were arrogant, self-righteous, inconsiderate, and showed no loyalty to anything outside the pale of their own ideology. That's called conceit, not citizenship.

The conservatives on campus should keep their sneers to themselves, though; they haven't done much better. Eugene Hasenfus was barely shot down before they declared him a hero. If they had waited until all the facts were in, they might have seen that even a US paycheck can't make a hero out of a shady character.

Facts seem to be the weak point of the New Right at UMass — I see the *Minuteman* hasn't even gotten its facts about me straight. I could almost overlook the blind faith if it wasn't coupled with total disrespect for everything liberal. Is that how "patriots" act: Treating their fellow countrymen like scum? Or am I a "wimp" or a "radical" because I don't feel inclined to prove what a macho conservative I am when talking to those of different persuasions?

Actually, there doesn't seem to be too much difference between liberals and conservatives on campus when it comes to unquestioning ideology, name-calling, and other signs of immaturity. What is most regrettable is the fact that for several, UMass is just an apprenticeship for a political career in the real world. That is not the basis for leadership. Real leaders show restraint; they have self-respect, and depth, and integrity, and concern. This campus trains politicians, not leaders. You'll have to look elsewhere if you're searching for statesmen.

The fault doesn't lie with the students alone; the administration is hardly equipped to model leadership. There are a few outstanding leaders in the administration (I think Chancellor Duffey is one of them, even when I don't see eye to eye with him), but there are far more individuals who are afraid of responsibility. They would rather talk a problem to death than deal with it, and every genuine decision is delegated to some faceless committee. When the way to get ahead is not to make waves, you know the system is riddled with internal politics.

And that is the situation at UMass. I consider that there are three ways to affect change. One is to pray. One is through private personal initiatives. And one is to enter the political fray to speak up (never down) for what you believe in. Any aspiring leaders out there, take note. UMass needs you.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Sporting a new hoop attitude

Herb Ramy

I enjoy playing sports, basketball in particular. This might not seem too strange until you realize that I'm only about five foot six, and that's when I'm wearing workboots. In good weather I play outside usually; and when the cold weather came I had to wait until the spring thaw to start playing again. Several of my friends have always suggested that I play in Boyden during the winter months. Recently I listened to their advice. These people are now my ex-friends.

I walked into the gym expecting to play a friendly game of hoop. Needless to say I was mistaken. I neglected to consider how silly a short, *slightly* overweight, bearded, Lebanese man looks on a real basketball court.

I should have known I wouldn't fit in when the regulars started handing me their jackets to put away for them. Still, I felt the need to prove I could do anything these taller people could do.

I tried to work my way into several games, but nobody seemed willing to give me a chance to play. One group finally did take me in, but I found out that they only wanted me around to shag runaway basketballs.

After only shagging a few I decided that my dignity was worth more to me than the acceptance of several dozen sweaty men.

Besides, this group's only outstanding collective quality was a gene for height. I grabbed my basketball and shot jumpers at an unoccupied net.

After several minutes I heard a scream coming from the court behind. I looked over and saw a six foot eight guard clutching his ankle in obvious pain. Thankfully it was only a sprained ankle, and he was able to hobble over to a chair under his own power.

Suddenly I realized what this meant. There was nobody else left to take this man's place. They had to use me. They motioned me over to the court, and I tried to walk over as calmy as possible.

Most of us think we know how tall the majority of basketball players are. I thought I did. Believe me though, television broadcasts don't do justice to the gargantuan proportions of these modern day giants. Jumping as high as I could, I was almost able to touch the shoulder of the shortest player out there. I started to wonder how much it would hurt to sprain my ankle on purpose.

I knew that getting a rebound was nothing but a pipedream, so I tried concentrating on my outside shooting. My first five shots were blocked by players who were still over eight feet away from me. Some of them were even on my team. Blocking my shots had become the game's main goal. Eventually though the fun was gone, and nobody passed the ball to me anymore. I decided to sit on the sidelines and watch instead of play.

Slowly I realized how stupid I was being. Why should I try to emulate people who won't be able to pronounce half the words that I'm writing in this column? I walked away with my head held high and smiling. My only problem now is wiping the word Voit off of my forehead. Some of those guys really know how to reject a shot.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist*

Lame way to address a problem

On Friday, November 21, the administration will further attempt to distance itself from taking responsibility for the gross negligence of the campus police force whose lack of action a few weeks ago in Southwest resulted in a mob of white students kicking a black student unconscious before the predominately white police force felt compelled to stop the violence.

Chancellor Duffey's response to the racial violence in Southwest has been to invite a white Red Sox player, Marty Barrett, and a black Mets player, Mookie Wilson, to speak on "Sports Events and Social Responsibility". Is he trying to suggest that a mob of white students kicking a black student unconscious while a handful of UMass cops passively looked on was the result of a Bill Buckner error in Game Six? Is he trying to suggest that there would be no racism on this campus if only sports fans of different races could keep their temperatures down?

This event adds insult to injury. We find this event manipulative and racist in itself. To bring baseball stars to campus is sure to draw a large crowd. To pick a black player from the Mets and a white player from the Red Sox is condescendingly crude. We do not feel that this is an appropriate way to educate the student body about institutional racism, and about a racist social order out of which an excuse like a conflict about a baseball game can have results like UMass experienced in Southwest.

Duffey is right to acknowledge that there is racism in professional baseball; there is racism everywhere. But to make the connection between racism in professional sports and the violence that occurred in Southwest is excusing the violence as a mere sports dispute. All this event will do is to reinforce the viewpoint of those who don't believe it was a racist incident by diverting attention from the real problem here on this campus. It should also be noted that there were only a handful of police present at the Southwest incident while a couple of weeks later the administration saw fit to call 30 officers within minutes to respond to a peaceful protest against the CIA. In light of the administration's own lack of awareness of its own racism, it seems to us that the money time and energy that must have been involved in bringing these two players to campus would have been much better spent here, at UMass, in order to educate the student body, the faculty, and the administration about our own racism. We sincerely hope that the administration realizes that it has not addressed the problem of racial violence at UMass by organizing such an event.

Sarah Bush, Rob Stone
The Student Center for Education, Research, and Advocacy

Letters

On football and the United Way

This Saturday two special things will happen at our campus, specifically at our football stadium. One, our football team, surely one to be proud of, will play its last regular season game against UConn. The other will be the arrival of sky divers at the game to commence the United Way campaign on our campus. The United Way serves our community in numerous ways and the campaign is crucial to its success. So go cheer for the team and while you're at it, for the United Way, too.

Catherine Swiss,
intern
United Way

Response to Bush review

I was a little perturbed at Saad Hopkins' review of Kate Bush's new single in the Nov.14 *Collegian*. I find Kate's music refreshingly different (and sometimes strange), but never boring or mundane. Not only are those ideas and songs her own, but they are also her arrangements and production. Kate's records, which I've heard hundreds of times each, still offer something new to the ear at each listening. That is something one can't say about much of music today. Kate Bush is a unique musician and a true original.

Deborah L. Smith
Amherst

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced and sent to or dropped off at 113 Campus Center, UMass, 01003.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a mandatory meeting of the *Collegian* editorial department staff TODAY in the newsroom from 2-3 p.m. All columnists, cartoonists, etc., please attend.

It is not easy for democracy to preserve its own values when dealing with masses of human beings who do not have the material possibilities of realizing, profiting, and incorporating those values into their own indidividual and collective lives. It is not easy to give meaning to freedom of expression to peoples immersed in illiteracy.

It is not easy to guarantee the validity of pluralism, the respect for dissent and freedom of election in the political arena, to men and women who have not had access to those minimum cultural bases necessary to recognize their own options.

—Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, on accepting an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority offers services

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sisters

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

With the holidays drawing near and some people not being able to afford the luxuries that the holidays bring, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,Inc. have made an effort to help the less fortunate people by sponsoring a canned food drive.

"Our main concern is service to all humankind, therefore, since we are in the Pioneer Valley we felt that it was our duty to provide our services to all citizens, particularly those who are less fortunate," said sorority member Jennifer Smith.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has contributed a lot of time and energy by lending their support on a local and national level. Nationally, this sorority has offered scholarships to black students, participated in the vote of registration project and the Cleveland Job Core (in which black men and women are trained for jobs in their community). On a local level the sorority has sponsored a workshop titled "Black Women and Their Career Choices," and participated in the A Better Chance walk.

Some of the purposes of this sorority are to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, alleviate problems concerning girls and women in order to improve the social stature, and to be of service to all humankind.

"To maintain the wonderful sisterhood that we have, and to be role models to black youths in the community is a continuing goal in the sorority," said Sharon Mills a sorority member. "Also we want to educate the black community through our sponsored workshops and programs," she said.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has been known to give honorary membership to prominent black women,including Maya Angelou, Coretta Scott King, Ella Fitsgerald, and Marian Anderson.

Today is the last day of the canned food drive sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha women, which began on Nov. 19. The canned foods will be distributed throughout the Amherst, Springfield, and Holyoke area.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

★★★★ Excellent
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★★★ Good
★★½ Pretty Good
★★ Fair
★½ Poor
★ Bad
½ Abysmal
NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Hello. Remember me? I'm the self-indulgent Friday film critic. I've had a tip that my readers feel gyped. "The once hip Lip is now a boring dip." my fans quip. This rumor needs to be nipped.

Some have said my column is about as fun to read as the phone book, as exciting as an insurance seminar. I don't mind being boring for a while but I will not let anyone call me *normal*. Thems is fighting words. Death to the cheese-eaters. There are only 21 days until the new *Star Trek* movie is in the theatres. Stream of conscious columns, I like the idea. And now the movies:

An American Tail is proof that **Steven Spielberg** (old habits die hard) is now filling the vacuum left by Walt Disney. This is Steve's first animated feature and he is in the role of producer. Don Bluthe, one of the famous Disney animators who left the studio a few years ago is the man actually responsible for the look of the film. The story of the film is that a little boy mouse named Fivel Mousekewitz is separated from his family when they emigrate to America. NR.

Back to the Future is the tight action/comedy/time travel movie that was a blockbuster this summer. Guess who produced it. That's right! **Steven Spielberg** was the producer. Robert Zemeckis director of *Romancing the Stone* brings his sure handed control to the fast paced film starring Michael J. Fox as Marty McFly the accidental time traveller and Christopher Lloyd as the not entirely sane scientist. This movie is one of my personal favorites. Friday only Engineering East Auditorium, 5, 7, 9, 11. ★★★

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. **Steven Spielberg** had nothing to do with this movie. ★★

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. **Steven Spielberg** stood in line to see this movie and met a guy named Hugo. ★★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythtic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. **Steven Spielberg** liked the television commercials for this movie. ★★★

Firewalker stars Chuck Norris and Louis Gosset Jr. in an action adventure film that **Steven Spielberg** does really well. The trouble is, he didn't. NR

Jumpin' Jack Flash is a new comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg as Terry Doolittle, a bored bank worker who sits behind her computer all day. One day she gets a message on her screen from someone called "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and suddenly she caught up in a web of international intrigue and adventure. The plot is, of course, silly with more holes in it than swiss cheese. Goldberg is still pretty funny, often in spite of the material. Whoopi Goldberg once shared a tuna sandwich with **Steven Spielberg**. ★★

continued on page 12

Klaus Maria Brandauer (left) stars in *Streets of Gold* as an exiled boxer-turned-coach and Adrian Pasdar plays one of his followers.

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through the Alley
behind Time Out

Lower East side quartet, Sonic Youth will be heard throughout the Valley Sunday night; more specifically, at the Saga Dining Common at Hampshire College at 9 p.m. Tickets are $4 at Main Street Records, or you can chance buying them at the door.

Sonic Youth will perform their exaggerated version of rock 'n' roll using the guitars of Thurston Moore and Lee Renaldo; the bass and vocals of Kim Gordon; and the drums played by Steve Shelley.

fIREHOSE will be opening the show. fIREHOSE consists of two former members of the Minutemen; Mike Watt and George Hurley, and Ed from Ohio. Dinosaur, of local fame, will also be performing.

★ Follies

continued from page 11

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. **Steven Spielberg** made a better movie about someone who travels from the 80s to the 50s. ★★

The Road Warrior stars Mel Gibson as Mad Max, a former cop now struggling to survive in post-apocalyptic world where people kill for gasoline. A violent, non-stop action film that makes all others pale by comparison. **(Steven Spielberg's action films included)** ★★★. *(C.C. Auditorium Friday 5, 7, 9, 11.)*

Song of the South is the Walt Disney classic telling of the Uncle Remus stories. This is the one with Briar Rabbit, zippa dee doo da zippa dee yea, my oh my what a wonderful day, (Come on! Everyone sing along!) Plenty of sunshine heading my way, zippa dee doo da, zippa dee yea! **Steven Spielberg** sings that song better than I do.

Soulman a white student gets a scholarship to Harvard law school by disguising himself as a black student. This is a comedy is the type of movie you get when you mix genres. This could be titled "Animal House meets Black Like Me". There are some funny moments in the movie but not enough for me. It huffed and puffed and fell flat. **Steven Speilberg** would never make a movie like this, he prefers realism like aliens, mice that talk and more aliens. ★★

Streets of Gold stars Klaus Maria Brandauer(*Out of Africa*) as a former Russian boxer who trains to young American street fighters to box against the Russian team that ousted him. *Collegian* reviewer Tom Harrington thought this B-movie was predictable and only gave it ★★. **Steven Spielberg** never worked with an actor named Klaus.

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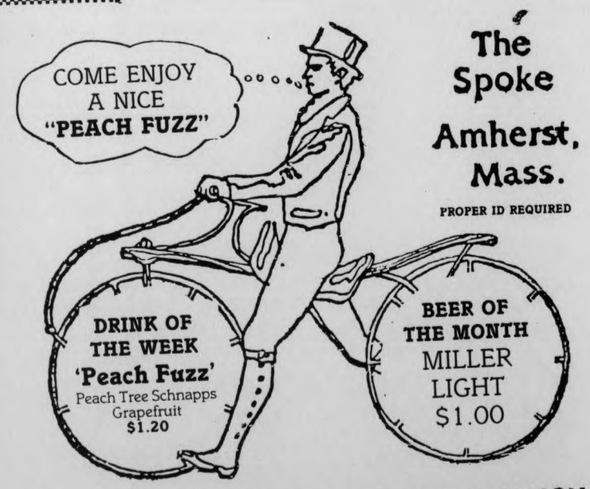

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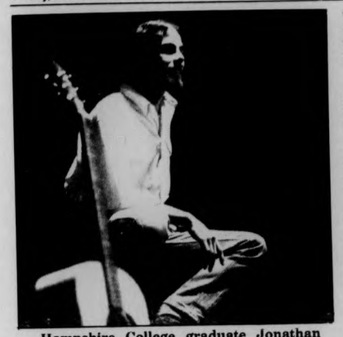

Hampshire College graduate Jonathan Stevens will perform a one-man show on legendary folk singer Phil Ochs.

Hampshire grad to portray life of legendary folk singer

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The progressive movement has a lot to learn about the importance of cultural work, according to the performer who will be playing this Saturday in a musical tribute to the legendary folk activist Phil Ochs.

"Creative work in its own right can be the cutting edge of libertary movements," said Jonathan Stevens, whose one-man musical theater piece *Chords of Fame* will be presented in Hampden's Southside Theater in Southwest this weekend.

Stevens, 24, is a Hampshire College graduate whose anthropology fieldwork brought him to the Arctic only to realize that his efforts resulted from distorted ideals and that he could be more effective as a musical activist.

"I was working amongst the Inuit, and I realized I had no business being there. It was a farce, an academic intellectual theater piece," he said.

Like Phil Ochs, Stevens came to realize that "music is revolutionary" and it is not just a "fringe nicety."

Ochs was at the forefront of the folk music revolution in the early 60s, sharing rally stages with Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, and Joan Baez, amongst others. He committed suicide in 1976 at his sister's Long Island home, after prolonged bouts of depression and ill-health partly due to attaining legendary status which was almost impossible to live up to as he grew older.

The play follows the musician's last few hours as he recollects his life and plays his favorite songs. Ochs was well-known for the social and political commentary he penned often after scanning the newspapers for ideas. His first album was titled *All the News that's Fit to Sing* and some of his better-known hits include "Love me, I'm a Liberal," "The Ballad of William Worthy"(a black journalist who consistently defied State Department sanctions to report from communist countries), and "Here's to the Ghost of Richard Nixon."

Worthy, who lectured to journalism classes at UMass last year, recalled how he had heard about a folksinger in New York City's Greenwich Village who had been singing about him.

"We went down to one of the clubs where Phil Ochs was playing and listened. It was very good," Worthy said.

Stevens, who hopes to tour with his production internationally, also hopes that people come out on Saturday night to catch the 8 p.m. show in Southside Theater at Hampden. Admission is $2 and it is sponsored by the Residential Arts program.

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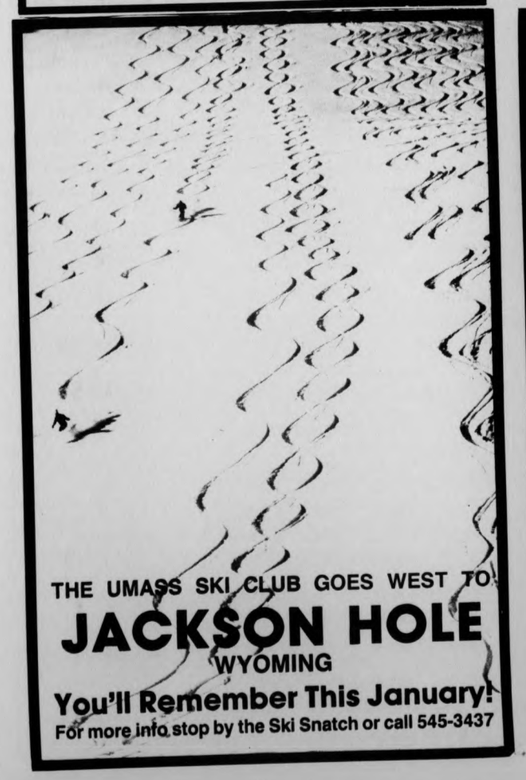

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Volleyball prepared to conquer Atlantic 10's

Minutewomen face Temple in opener; look for 30th win

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

This is it. This is the big time for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

In what will probably serve as the culmination of a storybook season for the Minutewomen, UMass will do battle in its first-ever Atlantic 10 Volleyball Championship when it takes the court for the two-day tourney this afternoon at 5 p.m. against Temple.

The following is a capsule summary of each team participating in the tourney:

Massachusetts (29-5 overall, 4-3 in the A-10 and seeded third): There can be no doubt that the Minutewomen left some long lasting impressions in its first season as a member of the A-10. Not only did the spikers finish above .500 in the conference, but they beat quality teams along the way, including West Virginia University and the University of Rhode Island. At this time of year, anything can happen and nobody knows that better than head coach Elaine Sortino and the upstart Minutewomen.

Statistically, senior hitter Violetta Gladkowska leads the conference in hitting efficiency with 254 kills in 576 attempts with only 58 errors for an efficiency rating of .340. Sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehan is eighth in hitting efficiency with 212 kills in 501 attempts and 74 errors for an efficiency rating of .275. Meehan is also second in blocks, averaging 1.36 per game. Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis ended the regular season where she started — leading the A-10 in blocking with an average of 1.63 blocks per game. Freshman setter Karen Ferguson, who is up for A-10 Rookie-of-the-Year honors, is second in the conference in assists with an average of 9.76 assists per game.

"It's going to take a complete team effort for us to do well this weekend. We've been waiting all season for this chance," Sortino said. "We know what to expect now that we've seen everybody once. I know how Temple is going to be. They are a lot like Northeastern in that they play scrappy defense in bring the ball back."

Penn State (34-3, 7-0, and seeded first): The Lady Lions are odds-on favorites to capture their fourth consecutive A-10 title for head coach Russ Rose. Penn St. dealt the Minutewomen their only loss at home, sweeping the spikers in convincing fashion, 15-10, 15-4, 15-7. PSU recently had a 24-game unbeaten streak snapped by the University of Georgia last week.

The Lady Lions are paced by super freshman Elizabeth Ramirez, who is second in the A-10 in hitting efficiency (.339) and kills (3.34 per game). Ramirez is also fifth in blocks (1.02 per game). Senior hitter Vida Kernich is seventh in hitting efficiency (.276) and third in kills (3.13). Senior setter Ellen Hensler leads the conference in assists (12.61 per game) and is first in digs (3.10 per game). Hensler was also selected as the Most Valuable Player in last season's A-10 Volleyball Championships.

George Washington (29-8, 6-1, and seeded second): The lone Colonial conference loss came at the hands of, you guessed it, Penn St. GW swept the Minutewomen 15-1, 15-11, 15-9 in the nation's capitol and are currently riding the crest of an 18-game unbeaten streak.

"GW was another one of those matches where we were very flat and just didn't play," Sortino said. "With the exception of Penn St., we played horribly against the teams we'll probably see in the playoffs. We should be ready this time."

GW is paced by Most Valuable Player candidate Anna McWhirter, who is third in hitting efficiency (.315) and is second in kills (3.29 per game). The senior hitter is also second in digs (3.04 per game). Junior Debbie Conran is fourth in hitting efficiency (.305) and freshman Carrie Davis is eighth in kills (2.64). The potent GW attack is quarterbacked by senior setter Corrine Hensley (third in the A-10 in assists averaging 9.48).

West Virginia (17-13, 4-3, and seeded fourth): The Minutewomen got the best of the brash Mountaineers twice this season, taking a four-set decision at the Syracuse tourney and sweeping WVU at Totman Gymnasium. WVU has been the victim of a rollercoaster season and has lost two straight.

WVU is led by junior Lori Filipich and sophomore Lisa Scott. Filipich is 10th in the conference in efficiency (.254) and ninth in blocks (0.92) while Scott is eighth in efficiency (.264) and fourth in kills (3.07 per game). Junior Kellie Kubiak is fourth in the conference in aces with an average of .467 aces per game.

Rhode Island (10-20, 3-4, and seeded fifth): Don't let the record fool you. This is a very dangerous Wram squad that has finished second to Penn St. in the last two A-10 Volleyball Championships and gained an at-large birth to the NCAA Championships last season. UMass rode into Kingston, RI, and promptly destroyed the befuddled Wrams, 15-2, 15-8, 15-10 in an upset.

Sophomore hitter Rhoda Stevens is 10th in digs (2.00) while sophomore Suzanne Hebert is fourth in blocks (1.03). Sophomore hitter Dawn Banket is eighth in blocks (0.93) and seventh in kills (2.73) and junior Jane Creek is seventh in digs with an average of 2.12 per game. Freshman setter Lisa Jackowiak is fifth in assists (6.47 per game).

Temple (18-19, 3-4, and seeded sixth): The Lady Owls were the other A-10 team to beat the Minutewomen this season, as TU took advantage of a physically fatigued UMass squad and swept the spikers in Philadelphia. Temple will be the first-round opponent for the Minutewomen and Sortino says things will be different this time around.

"We didn't play a very well against Temple, so they are going to see a different UMass team this weekend," Sortino said. "We were unable to do the things we do well and our offense went nowhere. It will be a better match."

The Lady Owls are paced by junior hitter Adria Peters, who is ninth in the A-10 in kills with an average of 2.62 per game and setters Missy Johnson and Teresa Flury. Johnson is sixth in the conference in assists (4.40) and Flury is eighth (3.57).

Rutgers (7-25, 0-7 seeded seventh): The Lady Knights had to suffer through one of the toughest schedules around. Rutgers kicked off the season by getting hammered by UC Irvine and things haven't gotten much better since. The Minutewomen didn't have much trouble with RU, sweeping the Lady Knights at Totman.

Feshman hitter Elke Voight and junior setter Danaan Luce have been two bright spots in what has otherwise been a dismal season. Voight leads the conference in service aces, delivering 63 aces in 108 games for an average of .583 aces per game. Luce is seventh in the conference in assists with an average of 4.35 per game game.

The rewards for a good showing at the Championships can be many for the Minutewomen. UMass finds itself, quite unexpectedly, with a chance to gain a possible at-large bid to the NCAA National tournament. Obviously, winning the tourney, which would probably mean upsetting Penn St. would sign, seal, and deliver a NCAA tournament bid on the front doorstep of the Minutewomen.

★ *basketball opener*

continued from page 20

improve on their biggest weakness — blocking out on the defensive boards.

"The key will be how well we rebound on the defensive end while concentrating on blocking out," Gerlufsen said. "If we do that, we can eliminate the size factor which is our biggest, biggest concern. I'm anxious to see how well we do versus Hungary."

But if people are looking for a preview of the Minutemen's opening game, Jackson might have the accurate layout.

"There are two things you're going to see: one, a lot of long distance attempts, and two, an up and down style. They like to run."

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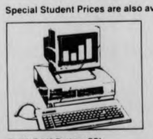

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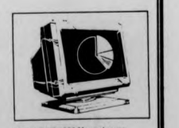

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05

★ *final home game*

continued from page 20

Northeastern (26-20), Maine (35-19), BU (24-7) and Rhode Island (21-14 OT), the Huskies appear to be as solid a team as the Minutemen and should by no means be mistaken for a welcome mat.

"The way we approach it, the second place team in the Yankee Conference will get a bid," Jackson said. "As it turns out, one of us will be the only team in the Northeast with a chance. With the expansion of the conference and the fact that this region has more I-AA teams in the country, I think the tournament should pick a representative of this region."

The Huskies enter the game with their best record since 1980 and have a chance to eclipse that 7-3 mark with a victory and become only the third team in UConn history to win eight games in a season. Clearly both the Huskies and the Minutemen have been waiting a long time for playoff consideration.

"They (UConn) are a really good football team," Reid said. "They beat everybody we beat more impressively except for UNH which they had going into the half (19-14) before they had four consecutive turnovers. But they're better than UNH. We don t have a chance to bury these guys. It's gonna be a close one. We have to play our very best football to beat them."

Led by school-record-holding quarterback senior Peter Lane, who has completed 167 passes in 293 attempts for 1,921 yards, 11 touchdowns and 12 interceptions, the Huskies are sure to come out firing in what Jackson expects to be a very tight game.

"We like to throw a lot and stretch out the secondary and spread the ball around," the coach said.

The primary target for Lane should be junior flanker David Dunn (733 yards and four touchdowns) who is second in UConn single-season receptions with 51 while the ground game will be led by sophomore tailback Jeff Gallaher who has gained 579 yards. But Jackson doesn't think either team is going to overwhelm the other.

"I'm not looking for a 38-31 game. I think it's going to be a 17-14 or 21-17 score," Jackson said. "I see it going late in the fourth quarter with a turnover or something in the kicking game making the difference. It's got all the earmarks of a close game.

"The first thing we have to do is keep their offense off the field and pressure their quarterback and give him different looks while it's on the field because UMass throws well enough to keep you off balance."

And Jackson knows the full potential of the UMass offense.

"They really have a full package to hit you with," he said. "You know what the most amazing stat we've seen about their win over UNH is? That they had 10 turnovers and still scored 38 points — that's really scary. I mean, how many points would they have gotten if they hadn't fumbled?"

The Minutemen will be led by Golden Helmet winning sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant (90 of 177 for 1244 yards, 6 TD's and 8 interceptions) with Palazzi, recovering from a hamstring pull, spelling relief from the bench should Bryant get in trouble.

★ *football*

continued from page 20

The Game: The University of Connecticut Huskies vs. the University of Massachusetts Minutemen tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, Amherst, MA.
The Records: UConn (7-3 overall and 4-2 in the Yankee Conference) and UMass (8-2 overall and 5-1 in the YC).
The Series: UMass leads, 31-23-2.
The Rivalry: Considered one of the oldest — and friendliest — rivalries in New England.
Last Year: UMass won, 21-7, at Storrs, CT.
The Incentive: A UMass victory would set a new regular season win mark and tie the school record for most wins. It would also lock a share of the YC title and should send the Minutemen to the playoffs. A Delaware loss and a UMass win would give the Minutemen the title outright. For UConn, a win would tie it for second with UMass in the YC and keep their conference and playoff hopes alive.

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SAVE OVER 60% — FAMOUS MAKER PINCH PLEATED FOAM BACK •DRAPES• — YOUR CHOICE 50 INCH X 54 INCH, 50 INCH X 63 INCH, 50 INCH X 84 INCH — VALUE $29 NOW $10.88 PAIR — YOUR CHOICE 75 INCH X 63 INCH OR 100 INCH X 63 INCH — VALUE $57 NOW $19.88 PAIR

YOU SAVE 41% — TERRY CHRISTMAS HAND TOWELS — OUR REG $1.49 NOW 88¢

RECLINER BUY-OUT — RUBIE BOUGHT 200 OF THEM — VALUE $189 NOW $88

6 FOOT x 9 FOOT AREA RUGS — VALUE TO $89.95 NOW $28

YOU SAVE 72% — LADIES JANE COLBY RUGBY SHIRTS — WOVEN COLLAR. GOOD ASSORTMENT OF COLORFUL STRIPES. S-M-L — VALUE $18.00 NOW $5

YOU SAVE 58% — INFANTS CORDUROY 2 PC SETS — GIRLS & BOYS PRINTED FLANNEL SHIRTS WITH CONTRASTING LINEN CORD PANTS. SIZES 12 MO.-24 MO. — VALUE NOW $12.00 2 FOR $10

BLANKET SLEEPERS — KLEINERTS BLANKET SLEEPERS — SIZES 4-7 VALUE $16.00 NOW $5.88 — SIZES 7-14 VALUE $20.00 NOW $7.88

UP TO 74% OFF — HOLIDAY TABLE TOPPER • PERMANENT PRESS • TABLECLOTHS — DIANA DESIGNER PRINTS OR DIANA SOLID COLORS — 54"x54"-52"x70" YOUR CHOICE VALUES TO $14.99 NOW $3.88 — 54"x90"-70" ROUND YOUR CHOICE VALUES TO $22.99 NOW $5.88 — CHRISTMAS PRINTS EXCLUDED

SAVE UP TO 74% — CLOTH NAPKINS — DESIGNER PRINTS — VALUE TO $1.95 NOW 50¢

SAVE UP TO 67% — PRINT PLACEMATS — QUILTED VALUES TO $2.99 NOW $1.00 — VINYL VALUES TO $3.49 NOW 2 FOR $1.00 — Except Christmas Prints

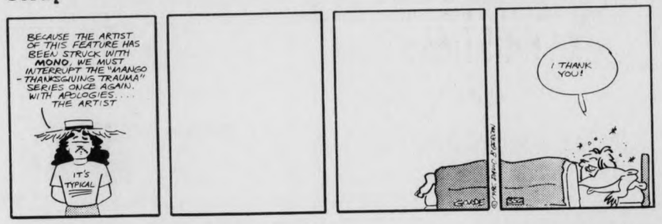
WINDOW SHADES — COLORED TRANSLUCENT WINDOW SHADES — RED-BLACK-LIME BROWN-TAN-LILAC PINK-ORANGE-BLUE SHADES — 37½ IN. X 6 FT — OUR REGULAR $2.99 NOW $1.98 — CUT TO YOUR SIZE FREE

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"It's 'Them,' gentlemen."

Gordy
By Gorde



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

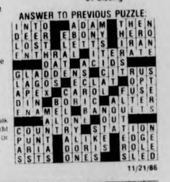
The **Collegian** is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring 1986: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor and Arts Editor. Applications due Wednesday Dec. 3. Apply to Dode Levenson in the Newsroom, Campus Center 113.

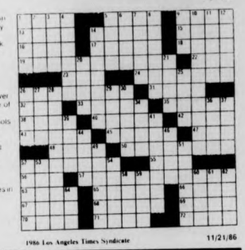
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Highest peak in Tasmania
5 Drake and Seaver
9 Ransom of —
13 Flanders of fiction
14 Ritz Brothers: e g
15 Tailed
16 Jan —
17 Golf score
18 Wistful word
19 City on the Mohawk
22 Summer along the Seine
23 Bottom line
24 Gear position
26 Actors' aides
31 Mild expletive
32 Lamprey
33 Corners
35 Lock
38 Giant who wore Number 24
40 Golf gear
42 Tree joint
43 Mistake
45 Soul from Chicago
47 Picnic potatoes
48 Do a Tuesday chore
50 Disabled back
52 Four-spotted cards
55 High note
56 Numero
57 City on the Colorado River
63 Tennis name of fame
65 Mountain pools
66 Certain golf tournament
67 Rider's need
68 Wear away
69 Exceptional
70 Paced
71 1, 66, etc
72 Lake molasses in January

DOWN
1 Sharif
2 Novice pilot's goal
3 Bridge coup
4 Strangers
5 Warm up
6 Wild party
7 Casaba
8 Hit the ceiling
9 Author Leighan
10 City ESE of Dallas
11 Gaucho's lariat
12 A Ford
14 Its off balance
20 Hideaway
21 Gymnast Thomas
25 Scarlett's place
26 Attic
Township
27 Foster
28 City W/W of Cleveland
29 Author Ayn
30 Asparagus stalk
34 Reliever's credit
36 Word with kick or line
37 Huskies' burden
39 Order
41 Varied
44 Actor Calhoun
46 Hot dog carrier
49 Tense
51 Tools for Sweeney Todd
52 Ice-cream measure
53 Driving champ
54 Bright
58 Indonesian islands
59 Connectors
60 Colorful gem
61 Detective Wolfe
62 Once more
64 Closing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/21/86

Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Seafood and Shell Casserole Pizza	Roast Top Round of Beef Jardinere Sauce Fisherman's Plate
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Seafood and Shell Casserole Pizza	Colache Fisherman's Plate

Weather
Today: Overnight snow turning to rain and ending early today. Cloudy with highs in the 40s this afternoon.
Tonight: Cloudy with lows in the 20s. Brrr.
Tomorrow: Sunny with highs in the 40s.

Today's Staff
Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly, Karlin, Michelle, Keith, Valerie, Maura, George and Kirk.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986
DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Men's and women's swimming at home this weekend

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

This is the big weekend for fall sports. The football team is playing its last home game, while the volleyball and women's soccer teams are both playing in critical playoff tournaments.

But, for those of you who welcomed the recent snowfalls, the winter sports season is officially underway, and both the men's and women's swimming teams will be in action at Boyden Pool this weekend.

The men's team opens its season Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Boyden against Boston College, while the women, 2-1 thus far, will play host to the University of Maine Saturday at 1 p.m.

"This is a good way for us to start our season," men's coach Russ Yarworth said about the upcoming meet. "They are a quality opponent, and they're a traditional rival. We're hoping to come out and swim good, and come away with a win."

"We're really confident this year," said Yarworth, whose team has won 18-consecutive dual-meets dating back to the 1984-85 season. "Hopefully, the team will respond to the training, and we'll have a real good season."

Because of the loss of talent via graduation, Yarworth cited the need for the freshmen to come on strong, and develop quickly, while the veterans must continue to do what is expected of them.

continued on page 19

Sports Events and Social Responsibility

A Public Presentation

with
Mookie Wilson of the N.Y. Mets
and
Marty Barrett of the Boston Red Sox
Friday, November 21 at 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

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Killington VERMONT

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$229 TAX INCLUDED PER PERSON JAN 18–23

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FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY THE SKI SNATCH OR CALL 545-3437

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$5.25/HOUR TO START

RGIS Inventory Specialists is the nation's largest inventory service with 160 offices nationwide. January is our biggest month. Average 20-40+ hours a week. Weekends and night availability necessary.

To be considered, must have phone, means of transportation, pass a math test, and be dependable. No experience required, paid training provided.

To learn more call the office nearest your home during Thanksgiving break or interview at the Campus Center as follows.

Monday Dec 8 Rm 101 - Tues Dec 9 Rm 101
Wednesday Dec 10 Rm 101 - Thursday Dec 11 Rm 168

INTERVIEW TIMES ARE 9AM — 6PM EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR. BE PROMPT

CALL	IF YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR
(617) 832-6152	Worcester, Leominster, Fitchburg, Gardner, Framingham, Acton, Maynard, Clinton, Milford, Franklin, Southbridge, Webster
(617) 938-9269	Cambridge, Summerville, Burlington, Lowell, Lawrence, North Shore
(617) 849-2941	Quincy, Brockton, New Bedford, Taunton, Cape, Hanover, or Middleboro
(617) 336-5658	Providence Area
(603) 893-1829	Southern New Hampshire

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584-8174 FOUR SEASONS Rt 9 Hadley

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MEISTER BRAU..... $7.99
BUSCH.....$9.99
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SWISS HOPFENPERLE.....$11.99
GROLSCH.....$11.99
UTICA CLUB.....$6.99
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MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHT.....$3.49
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MOOSEHEAD "tastes better than it sounds".....$3.70
REICHELBRAU "the light German".....$3.49
KRONENBOURG "From France With Love".....$3.99
SAM ADAMS Again voted best American Beer '86".....$4.99
FORT SCHYLER "Because Times Are Tough".....$1.99

BOOZE BARGAINS

Vodka "Just like Mom Used to Make"	$8.99	1.75L
Bath Tub Gin "Relive Prohibition"	$8.99	1.75L
Rum "A little Rum, A Whole Lot of Fun	$10.99	1.75L
Peach Schnapps "Shake Your Tree"	11.99	1.75L

Kegs? Yes. Lowest Prices Around. We Deliver
Four Seasons
"When the Going Gets Wierd, Get Going to Four Seasons"

★ swimmers at home

continued from page 18

Other key points for the Minutemen will be the divers, and with the employment of a new scoring system, a lot of depth.

"The top five places are scored now, rather than three," Yarworth said. "So, it's critical to have more than just one good person in each event."

On the women's side, the team will have its hands full with the incoming Black Bears, who carry the title of defending New England Champions with them. Coach Bob Newcomb's Minutewomen will be looking to upset Maine, and possibly set a tone for this year's New England's.

"Maine is a very good, well-balanced team," Newcomb said. "They've got a lot of good swimmers, and their ability is scary. We're going to have to swim some fast times."

Newcomb has high praise for several of the swimmers on coach Jeff Wren's team, including Laura Negri, Wendy Petty, Meg Briselden, and Lynn McPhail.

"Briselden should make a big difference for them," Newcomb said. "She's swimming well now."

The Minutewomen aren't exactly healthy coming off of last weekend's loss to UConn, as several swimmers, including Melissa Waller and Regina Jungbluth, have missed practice this week because of illness.

★ Final Four

continued from page 20

DeSantis was at her best against UConn, when she denied three Huskies in a row in a do-or-die situation to propel UMass into the Final Four.

Offensively, the Minutewomen have not been bad, either. They outshot opponents, 240-54, while scoring 43 goals. But they have averaged just one goal per game in their last five contests.

Michelle Powers leads UMass in scoring. The sophomore forward has scored nine goals and added five assists for 23 points.

Midfielder Kristen Bowsher finished second in scoring. The junior tri-captain had six goals and eight assists for 20 points.

Sophomore Beth Roundtree (eight goals and two assists) is third while junior back Debbie Belkin, another tri-captain, is fourth with six goals and five assists. Sophomore Cathy Cassady (five goals and three assists) rounds out the top five.

When the Minutewomen have needed clutch goals, they have turned to Belkin, who has tallied four game-winners. Roundtree and Powers have three game-winning goals each.

In contrast with UMass, Colorado relies mainly on offense. The Tigers are led by freshman forward Kerri Pashiro, who has 21 goals and ten assists. Junior forward Jennifer Hickman has 11 goals and 10 assists and sophomore forward Karen Willoughby had seven goals and seven assists.

"Our scoring is very balanced," Colorado coach Dang Pibulvech. "We don't have a player who just scores. When one player doesn't score, someone else will."

In goal, sophomore Janine Szpara has given up nine goals while making 87 saves. She has posted a goals against average of 0.45 and registered 15 shutouts.

Being a young team, the Tigers are be confident going into the game, but are still wary.

"We're going to be cautious because we know what UMass has got," Pibulvech said. "They were our hardest game of the regular season but I don't think we had our best performance. Since we're young, we have to be cautious in everything we do. But we're by no means scared."

Although UMass is also a young team, it has been through a lot between last season and this season, which will only help them when the pressure is on.

"We feel better than last year," Banda said. "The players are still a little antsy about the game but they are certainly more mature and more prepared than last year. We look at it as a privilege to be one of the Final Four teams."

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 8PM five college mission

DIALOGUE ON ARAB-JEWISH coexistence in Israel with Walid Mulah and Ronny Brawer tonight 7:30PM CC917 sponsored by Hillel

LEARN TO JUGGLE in the comfort of your own Campus Center, free! Juggling Club meeting, CC163 (or is it 168?)

IRA INDEPENDENT RESTAURANTEURS Assoc. manditory meeting all officers and members Monday 11-24 5:30 Flint Cafe

AHORA INVITA A todos sus miembros a suproxima asamblea General, Dec. 1, 1986 a las 6:30PM en el 804 CC

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHEVY BELAIR P/B reliable low milage previously owned by little old lady call 549-6269

1979 SUBARU GL Wagon, 4-wheel drive, 4-door, excellent running condition, 77,450 miles, am/fm, new brakes, must sell, $1990, call 549-1921

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME brougham diesel excellent condition. Loaded 3495 or BO call evenings 549-4135

1974 SUPER BEETLE new muffler good condition $900 BO 549-9340

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON excellent condition $4000 or best offer for info call Barb 586-3891

CHEVETTE 1977 4-SPEED 2-door excellent condition, very reliable $750 546-9355

MUST SELL EFFICIENT cheap car 1976 Chevrolet 2door Vega runs well good condition all offers considered $400 only 546-4294 or 586-2716

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

DATING SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL DATING SERVICE - serving five college system and surrounding areas. $15 for two months SASE to: PO Box 489, Amherst.

DECEMBER GRADS

DON'T MISS OUT! It's not too late to be in the yearbook. Senior portrait photographer will be here Dec 1 thru Dec 5 in room 177CC. For more info, call 5-0848 or 5-2874.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

FOR RENT

ROOMS AVAILABLE IN large house, across street form campus. Fireplace, darkroom $250 & 549-6364

TAKE OVER LEASE: 2 spaces available Jan 1 on bus route 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-8261

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st 150/ responsible quiet 2SP call 253-3628

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM very clean all utilities included $425 month 665-2531

2 SINGLE ROOMS available in Swiss Village Apt. Starting January 1 $215 mo. All utilities included call anytime 256-1318

6 ROOM APT in Shelburne Falls. 30 minutes from Amherst two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, bath. Rooms large/sunny, attic storage, garden, parking. Rent 450/month heat included. Ideal for grad students. References required, no pets, no lease. 545-2102 9AM-5PM weekdays or 625-6535 and leave message on machine.

FOR SALE

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

1979 CHEVY WAGON, 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

OHM L2 SPEAKERS 4 yr. warranty. Call 6-7921

TEN SPEED FUGI like new has accessories women's model upright handle bars $150 546-9303

SKI PACKAGE: HART 170 skis, salomon blindings, k2 poles, heierting boots-$185 call Allison 253-9916

MACINTOSH 512K WITH second floppy drive $950.00. Call Dan 549-7674(eves) or 545-3444(days).

NIKKON CAMERA EQUIPMENT 2 camera bodies, flash, lenses call Bill at 546-5543

78 TOYOTA CELICA new paint, muffler, brakes, and more...car needs nothing. 5 spd. Killer stereo $1700 or B.O. Doug 256-0333

PEAVY CLASSIC AMPLIFIER-$270. Flanger, noisegate, analog delay, must sell! 546-5244

MOUNTAIN BIKE, UNIVEGA Alpina Uno, black, 18-speed, gret for year round biking! $215 negotiable. Anthony, 586-9737 (keep trying)

PENTAX K100 CAMERA brand new $75 549-6521

D.J.'S DELIGHT-PAHSE 400 Amp very powerful $350. Pair of MK2 1700's turntables 400. Gemini Equilizer w/Led meters $100 call Mike 6-9659

FOUND

CAMERA AT FOOTBALL game against UNH. Describe camera and section sat in and its yours. Call Andrew at 549-7880

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450

PROGRAMMERS WITH 2YRS fulltime experience on DEC/VAX with Cobol and or Basic. 25-30K. Also have IBM positions mainframe. Or do you know someone? $500 finders fee. Call Tim Career Intelligence. 534-0974

WOMAN FOR INFANT care in my home. Tuesday afternoon and other possible afternoons. 549-0037

MAKE $100/WK up to $800/month represent Lendors Shs/wk call Mike 546-8697

CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL needs one person for security work on Friday evenings 11PM-4AM.

THE HARDEST JOB you'll ever love find out more TODAY, new students program CC Concourse.

PART-TIME, TEMPORARY POSITIONS available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date-November 21 through December 24. For more information call 586-5243.

THE COLLEGIAN HAS one data entry position available. The job requires approximately 10 hours per week, but they are flexible. Students apply at the Collegian Business Office, 113 Campus Center

HUNGRY?!

SO ARE OTHERS please donate for can food drive drop off today at Whitmore Campus Center OTWA and NAH sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE rates. 584-1307

CHEM 262 TUTOR preferably undergrad exam and final left. Pay highest price call Jay 549-5968

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

LOST-GOLD RING with emerald centerstone and two small diamonds. If found please call 6-8752

HELP NOTEBOOK LOST Thursday the 13th last seen on a couch along campus concourse 4PM Subject History of Costume HoEc 510 Help! Reward! Call Linda 256-1658 5PM on

STILL LOST BLACK B&L sunglasses-where did you put them? Please call me Larry 253-3652

WOOLEN SCARF, GREY, blue stipes Friday 11/14 inside gradtower sentimental value, reward $20 Tom 533 Gradtower, 5-3664 or 6-1071

LOST: BLACK LAB

$100 REWARD FRIENDLY 85lb male no collar missing from Echo Hill Amherst since 11/16 545-3642 days 256-0572 evenings

MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CB650 custom. Only 6000 mi. need $ for school. I'll take b/o call Dave 253-7474

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780.

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN 8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!

JOBS FOR NOW with option to continue in January or next semester. $4.50/hr+ bonuses to start. Our top callers make $6-7/hr and more. Come to telefund in basement of memorial hall or call 5-3509

DAVE-THINKING OF you puts a smile on my face and warms my heart. Je T'Aime, Allwaiie

HORSEY, I DIDN'T FORGET YA! Mercy buckets and all that jazz! Ex-poodle

RON, THANK YOU for all your help and support. Most of all- your caring. Forgive me for ever doubting you. Veggie

KRISTIN E IN Baker have been watching you for some time. Conversed in DC and on bus. Really want to meet you. Please call Pete

CONNIE I FORGOT your number and I want to take you out. Call me if you still have mine. Steven

CORAL REEFER CLUB forming: at UMass Parties, stones, tapes, trips (Fiat?) etc. Any Buffett fans interested send a card to CRC 401 North Pleasant St. Amherst

KEVIN, IS IT worth another try? A devoted admirer

CARESA, SORRY, COULDN'T meet you Saturday night. Please call back

GOOD LUCK TOMORROW no. 78 Kill UConn

K-CONFIDENCE!! YOU'RE doing great! You too Al! Love you both! Smile-M

MELISSA-HERE'S TO one year. Thanks for being there and making a difference. Love, Jim

KAREN AND TERESA- happy birthday! We hope ya don't vomit too much! Good luck, boys from 1-A

WAKES IS DOROTHY Hammel!! The ever sober Mozart!

YO, S AND M girls, I lust for you! Keb.

THE COUNT- CONGRATULATIONS on missing your 75th class this semester keep up the good work -9th floor Washington

PIKE LITTLE SISTERS, thanks for a great dinner!

CONGRATULATIONS PIKE ALPHA Betas! You have done a great job, and are well deserving of the honor of brotherhood!

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Stephanie Meyer! You are the sex kitten! Love and kisses, the Silly Rabbit

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY BOOKIE Bear two great years love ya, Boo

SPENCER KINDERMAN: I took "time out" from football family to wish you a happy 18th birthday! See you during true confessions! Love, Marilyn, James, Kim, and Ellen

NANCY- THE HAPPIEST of birthdays to my favorite immature 18-year-old. Beware of stickers in your notes and lustrous gifts from native New England hawkers. I love you. -Bob

SAY HAPPY 24TH to Guy today! It's a hit! -Atwend

JILLIAN HERE'S YOUR personal! Thanx for making it a great semester! Luv ya! Guess who!

MERYL, HAPPY 21ST! Have a wonderful day, you've earned it! Buy you a drink tonight. Love Paul

JOHN-DON'T TOUCHA the ears but have an awesome birthday-R

ERIK-YOU DID IT! Your new orders: have a great weekend!! Love, Kath

T-SQUARED HAPPY birthday! I hope your day is the best. P.S. don't expect a card from me now. xoxo Kevin

UMMB SENIORS
REMEMBER...Delaware...band camps...rainy homecomings...Washington-happy morning America...again...way trips...Fanuel Hall...Chapel...IM fields...spread, tilt and wall...mice...mesba...Patriots...181z...Gospell...NY,NY...Russian sailor's...Malaguena...let's groove...Outchman...band parties...scooping...8:00 Saturday mornings...merry maple...hacking...slamming...and we did it all our way!!!

CHIMPI, MONKEE MODE always! Love, Micky

JODI ANNE GARIEPY- are you getting all fired up??!! Lvoe you, your old "roomy" K.E.G.

HEY PUMPKIE– ARE you "sensitive?" Love, you know who!

GOOD LUCK TONIGHT to the Zeta Psi pledges! But especially to Neil. I know you'll make it! Love, Josie

MEGAN MOLONEY 707 Coolidge happy b-day! From your sister Erin

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA pledges Eleanor Kapantis, Carolyn Slusconis and Sue VanDyke- get psyched for tomorrow! Love, the sisters and pledges of Tri-Sigma

ONLY 20 DAYS LEFT...GET PSYCHED! Tri-Sigma pledges Inah, Marcy, Michele and Tabitha- we love you!

DJM THIS IS the night! Sigma Kappa's Formal is tonight!!

TWIST AND SHOUT Minutemen marching band. Show UConn who's no. 1! Jo-Beth

MICHAEL, HAPPY ANNIVERSIARY! Two down and forever to go! love you, Kristen

KNOWLTY - THANKS FOR making this the happiest year of my life I love you- James

MOLLY- IS HE gifted and clean or just gifted? Luv -K-

TONIGHT!
Back to the Future
Marcus 131 (Engin. East)*
$1.50 * $1, $2.00 * 7,9,11

LAURA & SHAWN

CONGRATUALTIONS ON YOUR engagement Laura Laroche and Shawn Noyes Nov 15 Love ya Can

MARIA FRUCIANO

HEY MARIA, HAPPY 20th birthday (one day early) Love your little sis

MERYL GURA

HI ROOMIE! DID you think I'd forget? Denmarks is far away but, my thoughts still haven't left. I'm thinking of you today and I hope you have a super b-day. Thanks for the Strawberry. I loved it Luff always

CATHY TAVARES

WE ALL JUST wanted to say hello, come and visit us- we miss you! Your kids and the crew.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPH

QIVE STEPHANIE MEYER a big wet birthday kiss! Save her ears for me! I love you, Christopher

HAPPY 1 YEAR LIZZIE LOVE A

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WE RE LOOKING TO take over lease of North Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721

Conference title, playoffs on line for Minutemen

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Way back in August, unproven first-year University of Massachusetts head football coach Jim Reid had an ironic conversation with his good friend and fourth-year University of Connecticut head coach Tom Jackson.

Both Reid and Jackson, chatting about Reid's first season as a head coach, figured that it would be pretty funny if their two teams met up in the season finale with Yankee Conference or national playoff hopes on the line.

"He looked at the people he had and we looked at the people we had and we both thought it was a good possibility," said Jackson, who will see the possibility come true as his Huskies battle the Minutemen, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. "I hate to say it makes us look smart but I think it's great for the players of both schools because it gives them a lot of thrust to play well."

Hahaha.

Well now that the funny has become reality, both coaches seem to enjoy the prospect of a dramatic showdown with just the right ingredients for a formula finish. But while neither is saying so, it's a good bet that the losing coach isn't going to split a gut in hysterics when the final gun sounds. There's just too much at stake to laugh this game off. A loss won't be the end of the world, but it will mean the end of the season.

"If we beat them then we are the Yankee Conference Co-Champions any way you slice it. It doesn't matter if Delaware beat us," said Reid, whose team could win the YC outright if Delaware gets upset by Boston University. "Then who knows, maybe we'll get another shot at them (the Delaware Blue Hens)."

That's right. We're talking about the playoffs. A UMass men's team making post-season play? In this or any other year? That's right. Don't even try to wake up because it's not a dream. The Minutemen are for real, win or lose.

"Honest to God I really didn't know how good we would be this year," Reid said. "A lot of people said five wins would be good, but after the Richmond game I said,"Geez, what is it with these guys?" I definitely had a different feeling after that game."

Believe it. Popular consensus has the winner of this game packing their bags and making plane reservations for some place somewhere else.

"I think we should go if we win. If we don't go it would be kind of a shame to be 9-2 and work so hard and not make it," sophomore quarterback Dave Palazzi said. "There are guys who have been here for a long time and haven't been in the playoffs so it would be great for those guys who haven't been in."

But don't think the Huskies plan to make a two-hour drive on what will be a chilly Saturday just to take part in a Minuteman victory celebration. With their 7-3 record which includes wins over Richmond (29-22), Nor-

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutewomen seek National Championship

Booters face Colorado College tomorrow; will attempt to halt NCAA Final Four jinx

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin will lead the UMass women's soccer team to its fourth consecutive Final Four appearance this weekend at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team has achieved all its goals for this year with the exception of one. And that last goal, which happens to be the biggest, is within reach this weekend.

The Minutewomen, 14-2-2, will be in Fairfax, VA, this weekend for the NCAA Final Four Championship Tournament. UMass, ranked second in the tourney, will battle Colorado College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the first round.

"All of our goals have come so far this season," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We didn't expect to go undefeated and we knew it would be a tough season. But we've played tough and come through."

In the other first round game, the host team, George Mason University, will take on the top-seeded University of North Carolina tomorrow at noon. The national championship will be Sunday at 1 p.m.

Both teams reached the Final Four by way of a one-goal victory over a tough opponent in the second round of the NCAA playoffs.

Last Sunday, UMass fought through 120 minutes of scoreless soccer before nipping the University of Connecticut, 1-0, in the second round of a shootout.

Colorado College slipped past California, 1-0, in another game last weekend.

This will be the fourth consecutive trip to the Final Four for the Minutewomen, yet they have never finished better than third. Last season, UMass was upset, 3-0, in the opening round by George Mason. But there are several aspects of this year's trip that are different.

"Last year, we arrived at the tournament late Thursday night and it rained all day Friday," Banda said. "So the first time we were on field itself was in our opening game. This time, we're going early Thursday (yesterday) and may even get in two practices. We're familiar with the field and the area. Things are a lot more positive. I'm happy to be playing there."

Another thing that has to please the Minutewomen is the opponent they have drawn in the first round. Although anything can happen in the playoffs, Colorado is probably the best possible team they could face in the first round.

UMass lost to North Carolina, 4-0, and tied George Mason, 1-1, in their first two games of the season. But later in the schedule, the Minutewomen downed Colorado College, 1-0.

"We're aware of their (Colorado College's) personnel and we know we can play with them," Banda said. "But this is playoff time and things won't be the same. They may change their tactics so we have to worry about ourselves and not them. We have to play our game."

It is that game, largely a defensive one, that has gotten UMass where it is. The Minutewomen allowed just 54 shots on goal in the regular season and have surrendered 11 goals.

Carla DeSantis has shone in goal and gotten more solid as the season has gone on. The sophomore has allowed nine goals and made 31 saves while posting a 0.56 goals against average in the regular season. She has 11 shutouts, including seven in a row.

continued on page 19

The Game: The University of Massachusetts vs. Colorado College in the NCAA women's soccer national semi-finals tomorrow at 2 p.m. at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA.
The Records: UMass is 14-2-2, while Colorado is 16-3-1.
At Stake: A berth in the NCAA national championship, versus the winner of the George Mason-University of North Carolina semi-final, to be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at the same site.
Last Week: The Minutewomen beat UConn, 1-0, in the second round of a shootout, during the second round of the NCAA playoffs last Sunday at Boyden Field. Colorado beat California, 1-0, in another second-round game last Sunday.
Earlier Meeting: UMass beat the Tigers, 1-0, at Boyden in its 15th game of the regular season.

Men's hoop season opens with international flavor

Minutemen entertain touring Hungarian National team

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

As fall sports wind down their regular seasons and others venture into post-season play, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team will be offering a break in the routine as the Minutemen open thier season and play host to a touring Hungarian National Team, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutemen, coming off a discouraging 9-19 season last year, hope that the team can start a more difficult than usual early-season on a positive note by knocking off what has been advertised as a big, but very mobile team in the Hungarians.

"Early on is not going to be easy as UConn (University of Connecticut), BU (Boston University), and Northeastern are all veteran teams — Northeastern is always in the NCAA's — and we're playing in another Christmas tournament (the West Palm Hurricane Classic along with Stanford University, Yale, and Miami (FLa.) which is in the Top 20)," Gerlufsen said. "Those games aren't going to be easy, but we don't like to start conference games until January."

For the Minutemen, tonight's game will be a test, the first of which the team will take before its Atlantic 10 Conference opener versus St. Bonaventure on January 3. But both Gerlufsen and assistant coach Dennis Jackson agree that while the team may be in for a difficult ballgame, scheduling the Hungarian team was something the team needed to do.

"Some teams like to start the season with seven automatic wins while others like to make them tougher," Gerlufsen said. "That's the kind of schedule we have to make in order to make us better come January."

If that's the case, then Gerlufsen and his team certainly picked a good team to start the season with. The Hungarian team, touring the United States in a similar manner as the current Soviet Union National Team, recently battled the University of Marymount (CA.) but not much else is known about the squad.

"They are a big team, much bigger than us," Jackson said. "They have one guy 6-11. They're not as tall as the Soviets, but they are an excellent perimeter shooting team like they are and should be shooting a lot of 3-pointers."

Because the Hungarian team has size, speed and an outside threat, the game should provide the Minutemen with a chance to figure out where it stands in terms of offensive development — something it was weak in last season.

"It's a definite exhibition game but we're preparing for it as a regular season contest in that we're trying to get ready for UConn," Jackson said of the contest, which preceeds the Minutemen's regional opener next Saturday at Storrs, CT. "We won't treat it as a do or die. We're looking for three things: one, to try to win. Two, to look at our people, and three, to prepare for UConn."

For the Minutemen to be successful tonight and throughout the season, Gerlufsen said that they must

continued on page 14

CIA protesters arrested in Munson Hall

State police, dogs called in; Hoffman among incarcerated

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Police arrested 51 anti-CIA protesters last night in Munson Hall and charged them with trespassing and obstructing University business, putting an end to a day of angry protests on campus.

At 7 p.m., about 80 police officers, including 60 state troopers with helmets, batons, and German shephards, escorted the protesters one by one from inside the building. Several protesters were dragged into buses that drove them away.

Among those arrested was Abbie Hoffman, a famous 1960s activist, who came to campus to support the protesters. Reports that Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was among those arrested would not be confirmed or denied by the Department of Public Safety at press time. Carter was present at the demonstration though.

No injuries have been reported, but Chris Alibrandi, one of those arrested, shouted from inside one of the buses, "Some of us have already been hurt." In response, one state trooper slid her window closed.

As the arrested were escorted into the buses, other protesters chanted from behind police lines, "The students

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Students protesting CIA recruitment on campus march from a locked Whitmore Administration building to Munson Hall yesterday. Protesters, unable to enter Whitmore, occupied Munson for nearly seven hours before 51 were arrested for trespassing and obstructing University business.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 58

Tuesday, November 25, 1986

INSIDE

- Improved US-Nicaraguan relations could free Hasenfus. Page 2.
- Active squirrels indicative of harsh winter? Page 5.
- Five-album Springsteen set well worth it. Page 7.

Speakers discuss Palestinians

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

How to end war and achieve peace were two issues presented to a crowd of 150 last night in Campus Center 165 by Palestinian professor Hatem Husseini and Jewish writer Louis Moroze.

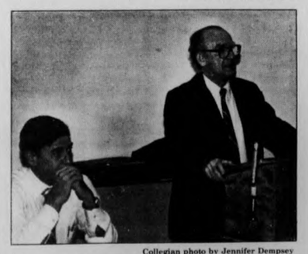
Husseini, a professor at Shaw University in North Carolina, and Moroze, manager of *Jewish Affairs* magazine discussed the roles, goals and problems of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and war in the Middle East.

Husseini said that ideally the PLO would like to see "a secular, democratic state with Jews, Christians and Palestinians all living together in an independent state on the land of our forefathers." He said he has witnessed five Arab/Israeli wars in the last 40 years and told students, "You are lucky to be living in such a great society." He said the Iraq-Iran war, which has lasted for the last six years, has resulted in over one million deaths.

"Are we as human beings evil?" he asked the crowd. He suggested that steps to end war can only come when both sides view the other as humans. He said his ultimate wish is for Israelis and Palestinians to co-exist peacefully. "We respect Judaism but we're against Zionism," the exclusively Jewish state in Palestine, Husseini said.

Moroze described the PLO as a "coalition of forces, made up of differing positions and views," trying to bring about an independent Palestinian state. According to

continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Hatem Husseini, left, and Louis Moroze.

LSO right-to-sue case filed; First Amendment abuses charged

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and school administrators were named Friday in a class action lawsuit for the board's August decision to rescind the Legal Services Office's right to sue the University.

The suit, filed in the US District Court in Boston on behalf of student governing leaders and approximately 25,000 UMass students, alleges that the board and administrators violated students' First Amendment rights by prohibiting the LSO from representing fee-paying students in criminal or judicial proceedings in which the University or its employees are the adverse parties, according to court documents obtained in Boston.

Because the LSO—a Registered Student Organization since 1974—is a law office solely funded by students through a mandatory student activities fee, the plaintiffs are asking that a temporary injunction be issued to prevent UMass "officials from continuing to deny the students their First Amendment rights," which grant freedoms of expression and access to the courts, the documents said.

The plaintiffs are the Student Government Association with Speaker Paul Wingle as representative; the Graduate Student Senate, George W. Claxton president; the LSO Governing Board; David Horowitz, a UMass student; and 25,000 graduate and undergraduate students. Their attorney is Richard Cole, of the Boston law firm Stahlin and Bergstresser.

The trustees, President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Director of Student Activities Franklyn [Randy] Donant have all been named as defendants, according to documents.

"The administration wants to say that LSO is part of a problem because it creates suits," Wingle said. "LSO's suits are a symptom of a problem. The problem is that students have felt justified in suing the University.

"Maybe justice will finally be served," he said.

Neither Duffey nor Madson could be reached for comment yesterday.

As a result of the recision the court complaint says that the LSO may no longer represent students in rape, sex or handicap discrimination cases, in civil rights cases involving abuse by campus police, or cases resulting from alleged University misuse of trust funds. In addition, the LSO cannot represent students in cases arising out of student demonstrations. The last restriction comes into prominence since 51 students were arrested yesterday after occupying Munson Hall in protest of the University allowing CIA recruitment on campus.

There will be a hearing on the preliminary injunction on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 2:15 p.m. at the Federal Court in Boston.

Relocation of Louis' Foods in Amherst leads UMass students to shop elsewhere

By MARY ANN SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Many University of Massachusetts students have found themselves looking for an alternative shopping site since Louis' Foods, a locally owned supermarket, moved to another location last semester.

Louis' Foods, a former favorite of UMass students because of its proximity to campus, moved from Amherst center to University Drive last summer.

Another favorite was the "shopper shuttle," a bus that brought UMass students to grocery stores on Route 9. The group that sponsored the shuttle, the Commuter Area Government, said it was cancelled due to a lack of funding, not lack of interest, according to the Commuter Area Government.

Sixteen out of 28 persons surveyed recently prefer to shop at Super Stop 'n Shop. Price Chopper and the relocated Louis' Food ran a distant second and third.

Sylvan resident Amy Downes, a junior management major, prefers to buy her groceries at Super Stop 'n Shop because, "It is open all night and has a wide variety of food."

Sylvan residents Jennifer Jamison and Amy Goss, both first-year students, said they shop at Super Stop 'n Shop when they can find a ride.

Many students who have access to automobiles said they drive to the larger grocers on Route 9. Students who do not own cars said they either buy food on campus in one of the "Munchies" variety stores, or do not shop anymore.

Jamison and Goss both said the "Munchies" stores are too expensive, although they frequent them.

Other students said their solutions to the shopping dilemma include bringing food from home, eating out, and "mooching" off other students.

Central resident Scott McMorrow, a sophomore engineering major, said he eats in the dining commons. Another student claimed to be a "D.C. junkie."

Many Amherst residents still shop at Louis' Foods. The relocation of the store has inconvenienced shoppers, but has not put a damper on their shopping routine.

Nicaragua may pardon Hasenfus if ties improve

BOSTON (AP) - Nicaragua would pardon convicted American flyer Eugene Hasenfus if that would improve US-Nicaraguan relations, Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said yesterday.

"We would like to see an improvement in the relationship between Nicaragua and the United States. And if freeing Mr. Hasenfus could help to improve those relations, we are not going to hesitate in liberating him," Ramirez told reporters at a press conference at Boston City Hall.

But the Nicaraguan novelist and historian prefaced that remark by noting that while his president, Daniel Ortega, is open to the possiblitity of a pardon for Hasenfus, "Mr. Hasenfus is not the most important problem facing Nicaragua."

Against a backdrop that includes a war and a tight wartime economy, "Mr. Hasenfus' case is only a piece of this enormous problem. We don't provoke this situation... We don't say to Mr. Hasenfus to drop arms and ammunition and other war materials over Nicaragua," said Ramirez, refering to the Marinette, Wis., man's crime that earned him a 30-year-sentence in a Nicaraguan prison.

Sunday, Ramirez had said he did not rule out a Christmas homecoming for the 45-year-old Hasenfus, who was captured by Sandinista soldiers Oct. 6, a day after his C-123 cargo plane was shot down over southeastern Nicaragua. Two other Americans were killed in the incident. Hasenfus later said the plane was carrying arms for Contra rebels opposed to the Sandinista government.

Ramirez, a novelist and historian, is in Boston as part of an unofficial speaking tour of this country that began Nov. 16. His scheduled public and private appearances in Boston have included visits with the Boston and Cambridge city councils and a speech Monday night at a Harvard Law School forum.

Cardinal Bernard F. Law met with the jailed Hasenfus for 14 minutes Sunday. Commenting on that meeting, Ramirez told reporters, the Boston archbishop "was allowed to visit Mr. Hasenfus as a sign of good will and to see that he is (being) treated properly."

Ramirez added that Nicaragua offers Americans an open invitation to visit Nicaragua and Hasenfus there.

"The visit of the cardinal has been positive," said Ramirez. He said his government and the church hierarchy are negotiating a working relationship.

"We respect the church and now what we're trying to do is reach agreement... for the benefit of our country."

His US itenerary has included stops in Georgia, Indiana, Kansas and Hasenfus' homestate. Nowehere has Ramirez heard support for Hasenfus, the Nicaraguan vice president said.

AP photo

Nicaraguan Vice-President Sergio Ramirez speaks at a press conference in City Hall in Boston yesterday after saying that Nicaragua would pardon convicted American flyer Eugene Hasenfus if it would improve US-Nicaraguan relations.

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Soviets gain from 'Star Wars' debate

LONDON (AP) — Soviet "Star Wars" research is much further advanced than is commonly believed, and Moscow is benefiting from "a very dark cloud" over US space programs says British expert Bernard Blake.

"Anyone who thinks the Soviet Union is lacking a comparable SDI program should think again," writes Blake, editor of the respected Jane's Weapon Systems, in the latest edition of its annual survey of defense systems around the world.

SDI, the US Strategic Degense Initiative popularly known as Star Wars, is a space-based defense system for the future which would use satellites and laser beams to knock out nuclear missiles. It was the stumbling block that led to failure of the US-Soviet summit in Iceland last month, when President Reagan refused Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's demand that he restrict SDI research to the laboratory.

Soviet SDI and its major advances in nuclear weaponry and anti-nuclear defenses "should be remembered when reviewing some of the Kremlin's arms arms control proposals," Blake writes in the annual, which goes on sale today.

"Since the early 1970s the USSR has had the world's only anti-satellite system, whereby an offensive device enters the same orbit as the satellite and destroys it by exploding a conventional warhead," he writes.

Blake lists the hardware in the "very extensive" Soviet early-warning network and says these are allied with Soviet nuclear-armed, ground-based missiles to intercept warheads in space before re-entry.

"A particle beam research program comparable with that of the United States is also under way" and is expected to produce systems to disrupt or destroy satellites in the 1990s, he writes.

Regarding space in general, Blake says it is "an undoubted fact that for the next few years the Soviet Union will have the edge over the United States in research into space-related activities."

He says "the failure of the three main US launch vehicles, Shuttle, Titan and Delta, inside a three-month period has cast a very dark cloud over the whole American space activity."

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Woman loses shirt in alleged assault

The Amherst Speed and Alcohol Patrols stopped 47 vehicles this weekend issuing 25 speeding violations, making one drunk driving arrest and issuing 11 other motor vehicle violations, police said.

● An Amherst woman was attacked and had her blouse torn off her body by a white male suspect at her Main Street residence at 1:13 a.m. Saturday, when the man "kicked her door down," police said.

The man rang the doorbell repeatedly and was told by the woman to go away. When the woman would not open the door the man became violent and kicked the door several times before finally kicking it open, police said.

The woman told police that earlier in the night at an Amherst bar, she was involved in a confrontation with another woman who claimed the blouse the Amherst woman was wearing belonged to her. That woman was accompanied by two men; one of the men is the suspect in the assault at the victim's residence, police said.

● Police charged a 20-year-old Norwell man with being a disorderly person, after trying to disperse two fights at an Amity Place residence at 4:44 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The man was involved in both fights and was advised to leave the scene during the first fight at 3:12 a.m. When police returned to the residence at 4:25 a.m. to break up another brawl they found the Norwell man hiding in some nearby bushes. The man threatened bystanders and refused to leave the area, police said.

● Police received a report of a two-car accident at the intersection of Fearing Street and Lincoln Avenue at 2:08 p.m. Sunday. A 21-year-old Roslin, New York woman ignored a temporarily placed stop sign and drove her car into a car operated by a 38-year-old Hadley man. The woman was treated for minor knee and head injuries. Both cars had damages of $1,000, police said.

● An Amherst man was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and treated for injuries at 2:36 a.m. Sunday after he fell from a third floor balcony at a Brandywine apartment, police said.

The man told police he was alone on the balcony when he fell.

● Employees at Watroba's Store on Sunderland Road reported 20 "Instant Game" lottery tickets missing at 4:10 p.m. Friday. The lottery commission has been notified, police said.

— By LAURA TOMASETTI

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

VISUALLY VEXING — This fisheye view of the back of the Amherst police station and parking lot offers a new perspective on law enforcement.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SEASON'S END — Members of the UMass crew team remove part of their dock from the Connecticut River and carry it away to be stored for the winter.

UMass 'Lazer' tag shoots for honors

By TONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

With a regional championship already under its belt, the University of Massachusetts intramural lazer tag team, the Commandos, are heading to California to fight for the National Championship.

Lazer tag is a new sport in the intramurals program. It is played by teams made up of two women and two men. The object of the game is to "tag" the StarBase or StarSensor worn by the opponent with a beam of infrared light that is emmitted by a handheld StarLyte. Zulma C. Garcia, assistant director of Intramural and Recreational Sports, has called the game "a little bit of Capture the Flag and a little bit of Tag."

Each game, which is usually played on a basketball court, is divided into three 30-second periods. During the first period, the attacking team sends three of its four players into the attacking zone where they try to "tag" the StarBase and the opponents as often as possible. Each StarBase hit is worth two points and each hit on an opponent is worth one.

The defending team tries to stop the attackers from "tagging" the StarBase. While on defense the players may try to tag the attackers. Each team has a designated StarBase Protector, who cannot leave an area of 20-foot radius from the Starbase. The game automatically ends if two or more players from one team are "tagged" out.

In the second period, the teams switch from offense to defense. The third period is open and either team can attack. The team with the fewest tag points at the end of the game wins.

Each StarSensor can be hit five times before it is put out of the game. Each match is a best of 15 games. The first team to win eight games advances to a round in the winners bracket while the loser goes on to a round in the losers bracket.

The 25 teams at UMass played in a double elimination tournament that took place during the volleyball season.

The Commandos, an all ROTC team made up of Kurt Callahan, Danielle Marcario, Tim MacDonnell and Barbara Shlosser marched through the first four rounds with ease until they met Stealth in the fifth round. There they lost 8-2 and went to the losers bracket where they quickly and easily beat everyone else.

Because of the double elimination format, they had earned the right to come back and play Stealth in the finals. To become champions, they had to win two in a row from the team that had already beat them so handily. No problem. The Commandos were in top form as they easily beat Stealth, 8-0 and 8-2.

After they won the UMass championship, the Commandos traveled to Northeastern University in Boston to play for the regional title. The Northeastern team of Wayne Curry, Kathy Murphy, Eileen Siouris and Gordon Wade, which called itself Gotcha, played well but was no match for UMass, which won 8-2.

The Director of the Northeastern Intramural program, Eugene Grzywna, a UMass alumnus, said that it didn't matter to him who won because his school was a winner either way.

Garcia said the Lazer Tag program is a promotional idea from the marketing department of Worlds of Wonder. They are donating all the equipment to the universities involved and are also paying for an all expenses paid trip to the University of Southern California where a national tournament will be held from Dec. 1-3. There will be seven other regional championship from New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and Washington state fighting for the title.

Student cadets from UMass Army ROTC program participate in training weekend at Fort Devens

By MARNI HOCHMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The bi-annual training exercises at Fort Devons the weekend of Nov. 7 brought Army Reserved Officer Training Corps cadets from the University of Massachusetts together, ROTC members said.

Cadet Tim MacDonnell said team work is important in ROTC, and specifically in the training sessions at Fort Devons. "Team work not only brings about the unity of the group, but also better prepares one for life in general, in personal as well as business relations," he said.

Other advantages of ROTC are learning skills one might not have the opportunity to acquire normally, and developing self-confidence, cadet Colin MacNevin said.

MacDonnell said, "Many times the cadets get to train in places they wouldn't normally go otherwise," adding that he traveled to Alaska with ROTC.

ROTC members earn a commission once they enter the advanced course, usually as juniors. Army ROTC also offers scholarships and a Simultaneous Adventure Program, which lets one attend college tuition free. ROTC stresses academics more than training, cadets said.

Major James C. Mahoney, Army ROTC recruiting officer at UMass, said, "ROTC enhances one's chance in the job market." The business world values an Army officer because they have all the qualifications the market is looking for, he said.

"Officers all have integrity, honor and leadership qualities and know how to get along with others," Mahoney said.

After ROTC, one doesn't have to go into active duty, but can join the army reserves and become a citizen soldier, Mahoney said. Cadets give the army one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer in the reserves.

Cadet Bob O'Brien said, "It all comes down to making yourself a better person, and finding out a lot about yourself and what you are good at."

Over the weekend, the cadets practiced M-16 marksmanship, land navigation, and simulated parachute jumps off a 34-foot airborne tower.

Father Joseph Quigley, senior Catholic priest at the Newman Center at UMass, and unofficial chaplain of the Army ROTC, joined the cadets on their training exercise.

Quigley not only trained with the students and qualified on the shooting range, but jumped off the airborne tower, cadets said.

FYI

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra will perform Handel's "Messiah," on December 14. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Professor Hajime Sakai of the department of physics and astronomy will lecture today on "High Resolution Infrared Spectroscopy Applied to Problems of Atmospheric Physics," at 2:30 p.m. in room 103A of the Lederle Graduate Research Tower.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Student protesters Lauren Powers, second from left, Joe Rubin, center, and Rudi Rudolf perch on a ledge of Munson Hall yesterday, showing their disapproval of CIA recruitment on campus.

★ CIA protest

continued from page 1

united will never be defeated," and, "The whole world is watching."

According to Jeanne H. Stover, director of the Office of Public Information, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, and Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil decided at 6:30 p.m. to have the protesters arrested.

Police gave the protesters until 7 p.m. to evacuate the building. Some, who did not want to be arrested, walked out.

Thirteen protesters were subpoenaed to appear in court in the near future. Some of them claimed one woman, who did not participate in the day's events, was subpoenaed only because she is affiliated with the Radical Student Union.

Madson said later the administration will not tolerate disruptive behavior. "This University is dedicated to protecting the rights of all to expressing points of view," he said.

Arresting students is a "very negative" action, he said, adding, "On the other hand, I think people understand that this is a very active university where people are encouraged to confront difficult issues."

About 70 [initially there were about 150] students had been occupying Munson Hall, where the Office of Public Information is located, since 1:30 p.m. Their initial target had been the Whitmore Administration building, but they faced closed doors after marching from a rally in the Student Union Ballroom.

During the rally, Hoffman told a crowd of more than 300 that he has visited Nicaragua with journalists and decision-makers several times to show them the CIA engages in covert terrorist activities there.

Hoffman accused the CIA of having run "a controlled war" in Vietnam and creating the contra rebels who are fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. "We've had another Vietnam [in Nicaragua] for the last six years. You just don't know enough," he told the audience.

Before leaving the ballroom, Hoffman urged students to demand that administrators speak to them.

Protesters wanted to occupy Whitmore because the administration had not yet responded to demands that included banning organizations that have violated international law from recruiting on campus, not taking disciplinary action against 11 protesters arrested Nov. 14, and to revise the University Picketing Code.

Police arrested 11 students after they had occupied the Affirmitive Action Office in Whitmore to protest the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus.

Carter, a Brown University student, joined the protesters inside Munson Hall at about 5 p.m. Carter said she participated in the takeover not because she is a "media figure," but because, "I'm just one of the support people."

The recent "harsh treatment" to the students by the administration impelled her to come, Carter said.

Throughout the afternoon, many conservative students shouted pro-CIA slogans outside Munson Hall and engaged in heated discussions with some of the protesters. The conservatives outside the building reportedly outnumbered the protesters at one point.

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A cue from the squirrels

Jon Bowser

Just because we lucked out last year with a mild winter don't get your hopes up for a repeat performance. Last year's cakewalk served only to soften us up for a real "wing danger." I don't care what the Farmer's Almanac is predicting or what old lady Farrington in Sunderland is saying because of the tingle in her big toe. I know — I've been watching the squirrels.

Noticed how active the squirrels have been this fall? When was the last time you saw so many squirrels running around so enthusiastically? They've never been busier and they've certainly never been fatter or cockier. I probably wouldn't paid them any mind, either if it hadn't been for the one that bit me on the ankle when I accidentally stepped on an acorn. It bothers me when a squirrel will bite a human over one lousy acorn.

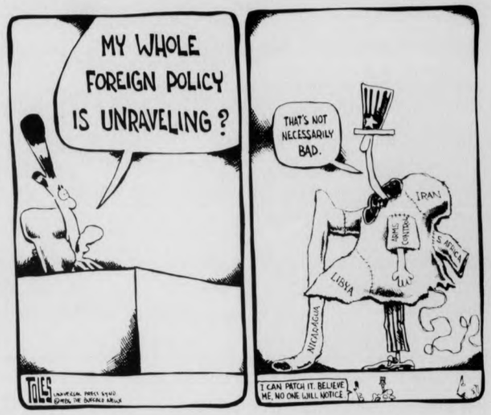
What all this means is — hold on to your hat, it's going to be a long, hard winter. The squirrels have been stocking up on provisions at an unheard-of-rate since early September and I suggest you do the same. When squirrels start placing ads like *"Wanted: Acorn storage facilities, top dollar paid"* in the personals, I start to worry.

When you think of it, we deserve a tough winter. The last three have been real pushovers. I'm afraid New Englanders will lose their character and start loafing around as if they were from Florida. There's something solid and true about knowing you've survived another New England winter. How could anyone be proud to say "Yep, looks like we made through another Florida summer, Ethel." Some may argue about the dangers of sunburn but it's not the same thing. This feeling is special to New Englanders exclusively. If we don't get a tough old *real* winter this year we'll all start speaking with Southern drawls and walking really slow.

I noticed that I'm not the only avid squirrel watcher on campus. I saw a few friends of mine who live off campus and are completely out of money and busy trying to catch the squirrels behind Bartlett. I think they're lucky they didn't catch any because these squirrels are extremely aggressive this autumn. I saw one chase a fair sized cat up a tree. Besides even if my friends had succeeded in capturing one I seriously doubt that it would have fit into their hot pot.

I have a feeling we're talking about Blizzard of '78 type proportions this winter so make sure you're ready. People that bought ski equipment at the Great Ski Snatch are lucky. I have a feeling your new equipment will serve as your main form of transportation over the next four months. I'm going up into the attic to my father's snowshoes so I can practice. Some of my friends think I'm overreacting, but I intend to get the last laugh because squirrels don't lie.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*



Think about who you're disturbing

With yesterday's closing of Whitmore Administration building at noon the "activists" had pushed some students over the edge. Along with their pressuring the administration, they angered many students who couldn't get into Whitmore, especially as yesterday was the last day to pass in pre-registration forms. "Activists," before you protest at another building and threaten to occupy it think about the consequences for your fellow students.

I do not claim to know everything about the CIA situation, but I do know this. You want freedom of speech but yet you interfere with that of others (CIA). By interfering with the CIA's ability to tell other students what they are about, you not only take away the CIA's freedom of speech, you more importantly interfere with student's rights to listen to them. Beyond harming the rights of the CIA to freedom of speech, you have harmed the rights of many students in a few ways. Whoever spray painted on the Fine Arts Center "CIA leave UMass" harmed the rights of those students who enjoy looking at the Fine Arts Center and also those who care about how the campus is reflected in general. Also, by forcing the administration to close down Whitmore, you harmed the rights of those students who take it for granted that if they want to take care of their pre-reg form on the last day it is due, they will be able to get it done. You harmed the rights of all those students who needed to use any of the offices that are in Whitmore. In general you have created a lot of extra stress in many students lives yesterday. Even if you don't care about the administration, think about how your actions will effect other students.

Kevin Slovin
Northeast

"During the 60's, when we used to protest, we'd occupy a building that was important."
— UMass journalism professor Ralph Whitehead on the sit-in at Munson Hall.

"If there's going to be a bloodbath, let's get it over with now."
— Ronald Reagan, as governor of California, on student unrest.

Ladies and gents — the SGA budget

Nathan Moore

Last week, the Budgets Committee of the Student Government Association unveiled the product of over 200 hours of meetings, auditing, and research: the final formulations and recommendations for the $1.98 million Student Activities Trust Fund budget. This document, known as S-1, the Budget Act, is generated for each fiscal year by the budgets committee and then passed by the Student Senate, before being forwarded up the administrative ladder. Included within it are the various allocations made to groups such as the Legal Services Office, the Off Campus Housing Office, WMUA, many small student organizations, and line-items for UPC (concerts), DVP (speakers), and Area Governments.

For several years, the SATF has been carrying a running deficit incurred as the result of a crisis that arose within the trust fund. This deficit has long been an embarrassment to the SGA, being used by anti-student empowerment elements to further their cause. This year, the Budgets Committee took steps to insure a stable financial base by paying off the $69,000 remainder of the deficit, and increasing reserve accounts to levels that guarantee a healthy trust fund that can weather the turbulence that could easily occur.

Another responsible step taken by the Budgets Committee involved the close scrutiny of all proposals submitted for review and funding. A detailed examination of past expenditures was made for all petitioning groups, and reasonable projections determined for the expenses of future programs and services. Organizations that were found to have misappropriated funds in the past were dealt with, as well as those groups that were determined to have violated SGA bylaws.

Some student groups, having proven themselves capable of decreased financial dependence, were encouraged to do so, thus allowing organizations with little fund-raising ability to receive a greater SGA subsidy, increasing overall diversity.

The present Budgets Committee is representative and balanced, with the membership being composed of two "conservatives," two "progressives," one student of color, one student of Hispanic heritage, one non-senator, and myself. The decisions that were formulated involved the different ethnic/political/racial backgrounds of the committee members, providing for a well thought out, quality product.

For the first time in at least nine years, the Student Activities Trust Fund is on the path towards financial stability. With the passage of this budget, the SGA will pay off a humiliating deficit, boost needed reserves, and responsibly allocate funds to numerous student organizations. This responsibility, in conjunction with the many perspectives that contributed to the formulation process, make the FY'88 Budget Act productive and efficient, and something of which the Student Government Association, and the entire student body, may feel proud.

Nathan Moore is Chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee.

Examples of distortion

Karin Baker

Last Thursday night Dr. Michael Parenti spoke in the Campus Center Auditorium about anti-Sovietism in the media as an obstacle to peace. He addressed issues that are rarely confronted in the college community, making it one of the most significant events of the semester.

Popular movements for social change have historically been dismissed as being run by the KGB, as being made up of nothing but communists funded by the Kremlin. Over the years this approach has become more subtle, but it exists today as much as ever.

How many times have you heard someone speak out for peace, for a United States without the institutionalized oppressions which presently exist in our society, and in the same breath, explicitly disassociate themselves from the Soviet Union? How often have you heard a liberal or a radical back down or skirt the issue when a conservative says to them, "How can you be so anti-American when if you lived in the Soviet Union you wouldn't even be allowed to say these things?"

What do we know about the Soviet Union? How much do we understand communism? An indication of how little we know is how difficult it is to distinguish the statements Ronald Reagan makes about the Soviet Union from those made by our friends on the left. When we start borrowing the language and rhetoric of the Reagan administration and their sort, borrowing the very ideas which they use to support the war on Nicaragua, to defend the South African regime ("The ANC is filled with communists!") and to dismiss opposition movements across the country, we need to examine our position.

The media, our educational system and our government is always telling us "The Soviet people are restricted, and discontented; everyone acts the same; people in the Soviet Union are afraid to voice their opinions and have no say in their own lives, their communities or in governmental policy."

People who have been to the Soviet Union, however, tell a different story. There is much public debate. The government supports cultural diversity and people have a strong influence on all public policy.

On the other hand, let us look at the United States. When has there been any significant debate in the mass media which has effected any real social change? How much coverage does it give to large scale opposition movements in the country like the anti-nuclear movement? Which is more encouraged, cultural diversity or cultural assimilation? And how many millions of people are restricted by hunger, poverty and lack of decent public education?

In-depth information on the Soviet Union and other socialist countries is hard to find, but it is clear where it will not be found: by listening to our militaristic government and its supporters. Furthermore, as Dr. Parenti points out, opinion of what happens in this country should not be influenced by the horrible things we are told happen "over there."

We should realize that there is a common theme in every argument in support of oppression, war and nuclear buildup: anti-soviet/anti-communist rhetoric. To blindly accept the propagation of this theme and to not inform ourselves about these issues is to allow our graves to be dug for us. We need to continue and increase our struggle to end the arms race and the forces that drive it, instead of helping it along.

Karin Baker is a UMass student and a member of the Young Communist League.

State Department official challenges Reagan's claims

Says Iran 'is involved with terrorists'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-ranking State Department official yesterday bluntly challenged President Reagan's assurances that there's been no recent evidence of Iranian involvement in terrorism, while Reagan defended anew his decision to approve arms shipments to Tehran.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead said during and extraordinary appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Whitehead testified as Reagan said, "I didn't make any mistakes" and declared that "I'm not firing anybody." The president then sat down with members of his Cabinet and top advisers to weigh new moves, amid a crescendo of calls by members of Congress for a White House shake-up.

In statements that left some House committee members stunned, Whitehead, the number two State Department official under Secretary of State George Shultz, also suggested pointedly that Congress rein in the National Security Council, and said publicly that his department was disenchanted with the unit.

In his nationally broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his policy of selling arms to Iran, saying that "since US government contacts began with Iran, there's been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

Whitehead contradicted that yesterday.

Responding to the committee's questions, he said: "There continues to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible."

Whitehead did not immediately elaborate.

State Department spokesmen had been saying for weeks that while Iran remained on a list of nations officially identified as "terrorist-sponsoring states," they would not provide evidence that nation has sponsored any recent terrorist acts.

On Friday, however, Whitehead, and other State Department officials speaking privately, linked Iranian-sponsored groups to the kidnapping of three Americans seized in Beirut since Sept.9.

They are Frank H. Reed, director of a private school in Beirut, Joseph J. Cicippio, acting controller of the American University in that city and Edward A. Tracy, a writer.

A department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the United States was initially unsure who was responsible for some of the recent kidnappings because a group unknown to terrorism experts — the Revolutionary Justice Organization — had claimed responsibility.

Subsequently, the department has received "pretty good" information that pro-Iranian factions are behind the kidnappings, the officials said.

During a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan made no secret of his unhappiness over news reports about backbiting among his staff, calls for resignations, and suggestions that he admit the Iranian initiative was a mistake.

"I think you'd be happier if I said I'd stop answering questions on that because you wouldn't like my answers, " the president told reporters.

Even so, he said, "I'm not firing anybody." Pressed on whether there would be any staff changes, Reagan said, "I'm not commenting either way."

As for whether he would admit it was wrong to approve arms for Iran, the president replied, "I'm not going to lie about that. I didn't make a mistake."

★ *PLO*

continued from page 1

Moroze, 95 percent of those living in the occupied territory on the West Bank support the PLO. He said that the refusal to grant Palestinians an independent state is "the core of the problems in the Middle East."

Moroze said there will be no peace in the Middle East until Palestinians are given their "inalienable rights and land," adding that military occupation has not and will not bring about peace.

Both Husseini and Moroze were critical of the US position in dealings with Israel, referring specifically to $3 million in US aid to Israel for building new war planes. Moroze said, according to the *Washington Post*, the US will also give Israel $10 billion over the next five years.

The discussion was followed by a brief question and answer period. The reactions varied, as did personal opinions of the topic. UMass student Eric Traiger felt both speakers were "anti-zionist."

Sandor Goldstein, another student, said, "Many of the facts were distorted. For instance, not only Arabs have to carry ID's. Jews do also."

Jason Rabinowitz, co-organizer and member of the Organization for Marxist Studies, which sponsored the talk, said, "As a Jew, I feel that it is in my interest as well as all Jewish people, to be concerned about Palestinian rights. Because until there is a just solution to the Palestinian problem, there will never be peace in the Middle East. Many Jews are being killed in wars in the Middle East as well as Arabs."

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ARTS

Crowd captured by one man show on the life of musician Phil Ochs

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Jonathan Stevens' portrayal of 60s musical activist Phil Ochs Saturday was heart-rendering and fearsome, ecstatic and depressive. This roller-coaster musical monologue paid tribute to a man whose fast career ended in a shattering suicide, borne of his own frustration.

In Hampden's Southside Theater in Southwest all the seats were filled. The stage contained a stool, and a couple of microphones in stands to the side, where Stevens/Ochs did the Carnegie Hall part of the play.

Stevens had his hair greased back and yes, he actually looked like Phil Ochs. His voice was strong and melodic, and during most of the show he performed without the aid of audio amplification. He fingerpicked a 6 (steel) stringed acoustic guitar, and started up with a moving version of "When I'm Gone".

The subtle lighting scheme helped the show along, and the songs were mixed in style. After a convincing "I Ain't Marching Anymore" Stevens switched into the hilarious "Draft Dodger's Rag."

Impressions from Phil Ochs' life were woven in between the narrative from the songs, things such as "Did you know I attended the Staunton (VA) military academy?"and "I went to Ohio State. Barry Golderwater's son was in my class. Barry Goldwater handed me my diploma," to laughter.

Stevens captured the joys and the pain that Ochs encountered in his fleeting days, and later when he was floundering. Jealousy about Bob Dylan came up, manifested in disparaging comments about Dylan's nose, his background, and his name change.

The themes of Ochs' songs, and the play — social justice, anti-interventionism, the unfairness of geopolitics — surface today as they did before. It is interesting that protest is emerging again a vital social commentary.

"Cops of the World" commented on US behavior which has not gone unaltered even today. "The War is Over" is Ochs' unilateral declaration of peace (I believe the war is over, it's over, it's over...).

Stevens put on a great performance although it could have gone about three songs less. There were times in which the audience was gripped by the poignancy of the story, elated by its excitement, and then unsettled by faltering song selection. Musical odes to Woody Guthrie and James Dean were pretty, but interuptive at a period of denoument.

Overall, Jonathan Stevens' depiction of Phil Ochs was a satisfying experience. The small frustrations of it were much overshadowed by the exuberance of the performance. At the end he got a standing ovation.

Finally: it's the look at Bruce we've all long been waiting for

And well worth the money for five albums as well as extras

BY GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Correspondent

Long-awaited is the most concise term to describe how fans have anticipated an official live Bruce Springsteen album. And now, two weeks after its release, the full reality of what Bruce has done sinks in. This, his most ambitious undertaking, will prove to be his greatest accomplishment to date, and the most important album release of the year.

He has risen from a barband player to a world-renown singer/songwriter/performer, and it is the last of these titles which, in this case, is most important. Because the one aspect of Bruce's career that truly stands out is his live performing. And for years the fans have been looking for something that helps them relive the awesome experience that is a Springsteen concert. The understatement of a lifetime would be to say that the album is worth the wait.

Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band Live/1975-1985 is the quintessential Springsteen album. Don't let the $25 price tag scare you off, because this set (5 albums or 3 cassettes or CD's, a 36-page lyric booklet, 40 songs, 3 hrs., 20 mins. plus of music) is a bargain rarely found. Buy it.

The timing of the release is also perfect. Fitting his patriotic image, the set was released on the eve of Veterans Day, and fitting the buying patterns of (hopefully) millions of

continued on page 8

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Singles have been lousy so let's take a look at the LPs

BY SAAD HOPKINS
Collegian Correspondent

My singles article seems to have sired up some controversy these days. I am accused of being too critical, judgemental, benign, full of crap, way off the point, too wordy, or just simply (I hate to use this word) pretentious. Well, you're right. I do think that I have been just going out of my way to attack music rather than try to find any good in it. So, I've decided to choose a selection of long players this time instead of the usual singles. The reason albums are the only things worth writing about these days.

BLOOD & CHOCOLATE
Elvis Costello (IMP)

I wouldn't listen to anyone else's critique of this album, I had to hear it for myself. Elvis has had a disturbing last two years in his career. Thus after a horrible album, disclaiming his name, and giving up (more or less) the booze, he's turned himself into *Blood & Chocolate*, definitely one of the most innovative albums to come out in a long time. It seems to have come from a clearer mind, it's well thought. Clever Costello and his Attractions have decided to go a bit back to their original sound. Loud, obnoxious, and full of never-ending creativity. Brilliant!

FOREVER BREATHES THE LONELY WORD
Felt (Creation)

Laurrence *is* Felt. And Felt *is* Laurrence. It would take a fool and a CIA agent to not pick him out in the street, and it would take the same pair to not be able to distinguish their music from everyone else's. *Forever Breathes...* is an unusual LP. It's the second one this year and although it may not be as short as the last one, it does seem like it. You don't really know when the songs have ended or began (unless you listen carefully) and before you know it, the first side is over. It suffers from mind-numbing repetition. Though curiously enough, it isn't boring. An appropriate title for this record could be *Trendy Background Musack*, nothing to be too ashamed of. Lyricly it *is* Laurrence in amazing proportions. Songs like "All the people I like are those that are dead" and "Hours of darkness have changed my mind" (so has it changed his music, I see) are Joy Division without the Death undertones. Laurrence *is* miserable, but it doesn't seem to matter. Apart from Laurrence being Felt, Laurrence *is*, at least, himself.

ELECTRIC CAFE
Kraftwerk (Virgin)

Kraftwerk aren't being themselves though. I think that they are being children myself, but at least their previous child-like play was entertaining. The songs they wrote were so happy, and contained no thought whatsoever. *Electric Cafe* is no thought, granted, but it is also not entertaining. The songs evolve around a computer noise, a computer riff, and various computer chords mostly sounding like Boing BoomTschak, Boing BoomTschak. It's really tedious, and not very exciting. Their old computer programs must be turning over in their microchips by now.

HAPPY HEAD
The Mighty Lemon Drops (Creation)

Another good band, another great record! MLD are really cool, and they sound a bit like The Pastels only with more money. Their first single *Like An Angel* is a gem. It took me by surprise that they were hard up for a recording contract, but it's better now that they've got picked up by Creation, possibly the best record label in the world. It's a sweet-tasting pop album, and comfortingly unpredictable. One of the most important qualities of a good album is the song arrangement. On this album it's peculiar, the songs seem to be grouped by theme, not all the singles first then the stuff that you haven't heard yet. It's all so neat and cute!

BEND SINISTER
The Fall (Beggars Banquet)

I take back all of the bad things I've ever said about the single "Mr. Pharmacist." It may not have been a good choice for a single, it definitely doesn't give a good impression of the rest of the album. This is a superb record. It is tightly produced and sounds much better than most of their albums. In it's own way it gets away with being silk and clean. They don't use as much overdrive as they used to, making them sound (if I am permitted to say) less distorted, less Channel 3-like. But The Fall have succeeded in growing old and stabalizing a place for them on the pedestal of Velvet rock & roll. They were afraid of being kicked off. Now they don't stand a chance of it. This is a virtuously flawless album with much pride imbedded in it!

★ Springsteen

continued from page 7

Americans, the set was released some six weeks before Christmas. Just as Bruce was beginning to fade from public view after selling 17 million *Born in the U.S.A.*'s, and having millions see him on a huge world tour, he slingshots back by having Columbia Records make it's largest pressing of an album ever (1.7 million copies) and those are just the beginning.

But this is not to say that sales were the prime motivation for the release, for if this were true a live set would have already been put forth, to tap into the huge demand for Springsteen bootlegs. On the contrary, this is an album for the true fan first and foremost, with the casual listener and the kids growing up on "Dancing in the Dark" in mind.

So, on to the music. Apparently Bruce retained much creative control over the project, as he says in the liner notes he listened to "10 years of tapes," and it is obvious that he has chosen only the finest. Songs that were merely excellent in the studio (such as "Adam Raised a Cain" and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out") are standouts when pumped out for a live multitude. Similarly, songs that are inspired on vinyl (such as "Thunder Road" and "No Surrender") are especially memorable when slowed down for a pensive audience. Every song just seems better as it is given the live "edge."

Sure, there are songs lacking from the album, such as "Jungle-land," and the "Detroit Medley" coupled with "Twist and Shout," which Bruce used to close his shows on the 84-85 tour. But there are also rarities not previously released on a studio album, such as Bruce's version of Woody Gutherie's "This Land is Your Land." Then there are songs Bruce wrote but others have performed, such as "Fire" (recorded by Robert Gordon and the Pointer Sisters) and "Because the Night" (set to vinyl by Patti Smith). There is also "seeds," a new tune first done on the last tour. Finally there is "War," the first single off the set, which Bruce borrowed from Barrett Strong and Norman Whitfield to make a powerful point.

But no Springsteen live album would be complete without a few of his stories, where he comes out from behind the guitar and talks to us. I think one of the best parts of Bruce's music is the way it makes you *feel*, this is stuff we can relate to if we just take the time to listen to the words. Yes, the stories are here, intact, with the uncanny wit and realism that we can relate to. These are what make the set truly exemplary of a Bruce concert, and not "just" a set of live tracks. And it is the combination of the two that make the set completely spectacular. There is the story, for example, about Bruce's father, who wanted him to be a lawyer, and his mother, who wanted him to be an author. "Well, tonight," he says, "you're just gonna have to settle for rock n' roll." I think they probably did. And we do, too. Thanks, Bruce.

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Framingham State	617-872-3658
Massasoit Comm. Col.	617-583-2152
Northestern University	617-437-2286 (Dave Ryder)
Salem State	617-745-5300
Worcester State	617-754-3448

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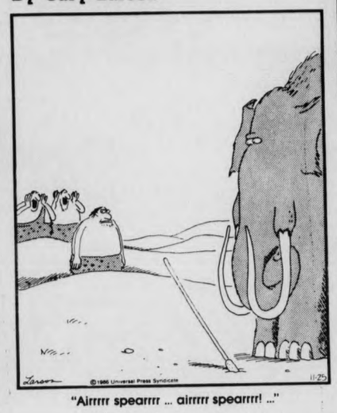
UNIVERSITY STORE

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Airrrrr spearrrr ... airrrrr spearrrr! ..."

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

The **Collegian** is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring 1986: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor and Arts Editor. Applications due Wednesday Dec. 3. Apply to Dode Levenson in the Newsroom, Campus Center 113.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 In costume
5 Sand particle
10 Merriment
14 Anderson of TV
15 Proverbial measure of prevention
16 "Arrivederci Roma"
17 Emulates Olivier
18 Opposite
20 Noontime sounds
22 Fluid
23 — d'Orsay, Paris
24 Request from Oliver Twist
25 Balance
27 Crop country
31 Two
32 The same
33 Conjunction
34 Entrances
36 Show —
37 Mathematical comparison
39 Stretch, with out
40 Unaccompanied
42 Speech problem
43 Warning of imminent danger
45 Chili and curry
47 Speedy
48 Asian weight
49 Beefeaters, e.g.
52 Areel
56 Germfree
58 Church corner
59 A Connelly
60 Horseplay
61 The O'Hara plantation
62 Literary pseudonym
63 Waterlogged
64 Departure

DOWN
1 Lobster treat
2 Lake, n Dundee
3 Very old
4 Convince to the contrary
5 Man in a cage
6 Norse verse
7 Uninvited picnickers
8 Here, to Henri
9 ABC, for example
10 Role in a Humperdinck opera
11 Forfeit
12 Mideast potentate
13 Nonchalant
19 Malicious one
21 Make lace
24 Corn
25 Lawn trimmer
26 Tremble
27 Fire starter
28 Comedown
29 Clamor
30 Discards
32 Scrub a NASA launching
35 Greek, Waldorf et al.
38 Estrange
41 Suez Canal builder de —
44 Timbuktu's locale
45 Viscous
46 Youthful Peter
49 Trivial Pursuit, for one
50 Single
51 Longfellow's bell town
52 King of the forest
53 Troubled engine sound
54 Saint Philip —
55 Midge
57 In favor of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	S	S		O	N	A	R	A		T	A	M	
A	G	E	E		D	E	C	A	L		M	I	L	E
C	R	A	N	B	E	R	R	Y	S	A	U	C	E	S
T	A	R	D	E		B	E	E		E	S	S	E	S
			O	R	E			D	O	C				
A	U	T	U	M	N	S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E	
G	N	A	T		S	H	E	E	N		T	R	A	M
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N	E	S	S		A	M	E	E	R		O	N	O	R
	R	O	A	S	T	E	D	C	H	I	C	K	E	N
				M	I	E			D	A	T			
S	O	N	I	C		O	L	E		A	A	R	O	N
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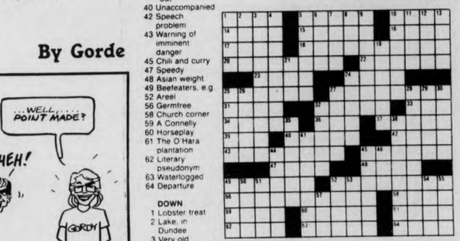
11/25/86



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11/25/86

Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Rye
Fried Fish Squares
Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Beef Gravy
Baked Ziti

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares
Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Chili Cheese Puff
Ziti/Tomato Sauce
with Tofu and Mushrooms

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high of 50-55.
Tonight: Increasing cloudiness with temps in the 30s.
Wednesday: Rain showers in the a.m. and early afternoon. Highs near 50.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael J. Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production Kelly Sieger, Laura Bell, Marc Infield, Robert Levine, Mike Berland.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON Editor in Chief	ROB SKELTON Editorial Editor
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Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN Business Manager	PATRICE LAWSKY Marketing Manager
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Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER
USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...
By Ian Polumbaum
Contributing Reporter
The United Nations says it is ...
move a Salvadoran refugee ...
from the Salvador...
raid on th...
... has b...
... in Pakistan — and no
moved farther inside Honduras in 198
detain government forces crossed the b
... killing six persons.
Charges and countercharges conti
Sept. 20 raid, the first time a host natio
ever attacked a UN-administered settle
... said h
... guerrillas
... ikely
... ndurans and
... has always been that it's ... to
ensure the security of refugees in camps
... to the border ...

The Boston Globe
UMass student held in arson sues for $13m
By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe
AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg ... than 15 defendants with ... s of her rights in connec ... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December.
... e I. Henry, 20, a senio ... ry major from Philadel ... as arrested the evening of ... d charged with setting fire ... s on a fellow student's dor ... lesk. The fire was the 15th ... ormitory last year.
... wing the arrest, Henry was ... overnight in jail, suspended ... and barred from the university. ... fired from her job as a resident as ... sistant and permitted back on ... campus to attend classes only in
UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES
Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985
44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open pal ... his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b ...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arm... cubic yard... of the Le... resident i...
"The bi... boats wer... we're act... Most of it... ally from...
"We al... way." Gr... Ray M... Martha's...

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ... setting through, but just barely ... off to the side, you begin to ... around ...

The ... 7:23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts
... came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."
Due to her ...

Tow... protest housing
By Lesley Clark
Correspondent
TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.
Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a ... housing project on four acres ... which is located near the ... behind the former ...
... ng between select ... committee and the ... the plan will be ... in Town Hall.
... a special town ... voted a re... limits to ... after ...
Squannacook ... tion, Barrett sa...
"With 50 peo... the Squannacook ... effect on the riv...
Barrett added ... the Squannacook ... concept which s... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... quality.
Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Winchendon.
Barrett said t... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance f... the Howard ... proposed.
Two locations ... the town could ... limits so that a... available in ... of inadequ...

Carmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting
By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau
SANDY HOOK — When Steven Cruse heard he would be one of eight ... National Park Service rangers sent ... west last week to fight raging forest ... fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.
... doing. Cruse, the supervisory ranger, said yesterday.
"Doing something like fighting ... those fires is part of the mystique of ... being a ranger," he said. "All of us ... aspire to do it."
Five rangers from Sandy Hook, ... who made up the Gateway National ... Recreation Area contingent, were ... brush fires in the rocky, mountainous ... dispatched to Los ... Santa Fe and Santa ... Forest, in ... and ... about 300 miles ... radius, border where ... land, about ... brush fires in the rocky, mountainous ... "It was very exciting," said Mr.

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...
By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT
SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ... We don't hate BC at all. I'm ... be forgotten soon."
Adams had one of his ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.
CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.
But a bill of about $179,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance looms in the background.
The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.
A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education (-$60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($160,000) and the

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?
Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.
The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.
Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.
Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.
Get clips that will get you a job.
Today.

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Minutewomen enjoy fruits of a great season

Guiliotis snubbed from Atlantic 10 All-Conference team

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

C'mon now. This is ridiculous.

By now, it's no secret that the University of Massachusetts volleyball team was beaten by George Washington University in the semi-finals of the Atlantic 10 Volleyball Championships at Rutgers University, last weekend. But, to add insult to injury, the A-10 also managed to snub the best middle hitter in the conference from the A-10 All-Conference team, selected last Thursday at a banquet given by the A-10 at Rutgers.

Freshman setter Karen Ferguson and sophomore middle hitter Barbara Meehen were second team picks, but glaringly absent from the first OR second team was junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis.

Why the big deal? All Guiliotis did was to lead the A-10 in individual blocking from start to finish and was ranked as high as fourth nationally. Before the A-10 Championships, Guiliotis was ranked fifth in the nation. That's why the big deal.

"I was shocked when she didn't make either team," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "I think it's bad enough that Karen didn't make first team or Rookie-of-the-Year or that Violetta (Gladkowska, who led the conference in hitting efficiency) wasn't picked, but this thing with Marcy is much worse. I just don't understand."

Whether or not this serves as an indication of blatant ignorance or simple ineptitude on the part of the A-10 remains to be seen. The deletion of one of the most potent offensive and defensive forces in the conference, and no doubt, the East, from the All-Conference team pretty much lays to waste any previous credibility to whatever selection criteria exists. That's the way it is, but the way it is sure is a shame.

The fact is, the absence of Guiliotis from the All-Conference team and, likewise, the absence of anyone from UMass on the first team serves as a lone dark spot on what has been a season that cannot be described adequately with words.

The spikers concluded the 1986 campaign with a 30-6 record and finished with a 4-3 mark in the A-10, something that many considered to be an unreachable goal for a team that had never seen the light of a Division I schedule. Hogwash.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team may not have been number one in the A-10, but enjoyed a great season nonetheless.

Not only did the Minutewomen silence their critics — and there weren't very many of them — but they did it without having not even a clue of what they were getting into. While the caliber of schedule didn't rank up there with UCLA or Penn State, UMass still overcame many major hurdles, without so much as even a stumble. Pretty good, huh? I thought you'd be impressed.

"I am very proud of this team," Sortino said. "There were plenty of times during the season when they could have called it quits. This is one hell of a volleyball team and they have a lot to be proud of."

Indeed. In addition to laying the foundation of what could be a perennially successful, and equally potent, Division I program, the Minutewomen have also managed to set into a motion a process that could attract a great deal more support, both from the athletic department and elsewhere.

But while all of that is certainly noteworthy, the fact remains that this season is over, a season that brought with it many milestones, disappointments and surprises. Perhaps senior co-captain Debbie Cole said it best after the Minutewomen notched their first ever A-10 victory in a sweep over Rutgers: "I have a feeling that this could be the start of something big for this team," Cole said.

The future, however, is still a prominent thought in the minds of the Minutewomen and Sortino.

"It will be tough trying to find someone to replace Debbie (Cole) and Violetta (Gladkowska). But we have a young team and we have people that can step in," Sortino said. "We'll try to fill some holes through recruiting."

Although substantial, those holes are few. Sortino will return a team that will no longer be short on experience. The core will be made up of mostly juniors, with three seniors returning as well. That is a good sign for UMass, as more maturity and leadership may lead to more wins down the road.

Side Outs (the final edition): Friday's A-10 tournament win gave the Minutewomen it's third 30-win season under Sortino. Last season, UMass posted a 35-7 record and in 1983 produced a 35-13 slate. . .Of the five tournaments the spikers participated in, UMass finished first or in the top three all but once, that coming in the A-10 Championships. . .As a team, UMass finished the season leading the conference in blocking (4.04) and third in both hitting percentage (.224) and assists per game (2.27). The Minutewomen were tied for fifth in the kills per game category (10.33 with Rhode Island) and were also fifth in aces per game (2.27). . .the spikers enjoyed winning streaks of fourteen and seven games during the season. . .

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ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM live college mission

DIALOGUE ON ARAB-JEWISH coexistence in Israel with Walid Mulah and Ronny Brawer tonight 7:30PM CC917 sponsored by Hillel

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight, 7PM, CC 174. It's back!

NO UPC GENERAL meeting this week! Happy Thanksgiving to all members from the UPC staff!

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

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RON, THANK YOU for all your help and support. Most of all- your caring. Forgive me for ever doubting you. Veggie

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JIM-YOU ARE so incredibley sweet!! Thanks for everything. I hope you like your Christmas present! Love- "The Change-Stepper"

CHI O SPIDEY surprise! Happy 20th! I wish I could be there to celebrate with you. I hope you have fun! 3 more weeks... get psyched! I miss you. Love, PK

HEATHER HOPKINS: THEY say it's your birthday! Happy birthday Love Lynn

ANYBODY KNOWING ANY information about Ted Krumpel please call Kim 545-0102

TWO YEARS! THIS is only the beginning. Happy anniversary Joshua. Yours always, Janet

TREATS- IS THERE more? I might be interested KLM

TO SUE AND Stacy you guys are great!! Love MO and ML

DONNA YOU ARE a great roommate Happy birthday - and congradulations- you got a personal! Love Rita

EZ HORN HAPPY b-day sweetheart get primed for our 2nd annual- you know what!! Love ya H.S.M.C.

I HOPE IT was no coincidence that our eyes kept meeting Thurs. 10:30PM at Bluewall. You wore jean jacket. Don't be frightened off. Wanna talk?

RICK: APRIL SHOWERS bring May flowers but it's November! Georgia.

HEY! NEIL THIS one's for you!!! In the past week you have been through hell and back. You made it. Congraulations buddy!! Love ya, Diana

JOE K. RAAAAAAAR!

TODAY IS KAREN Morvay's birthday. Call her at 5-0960

TOM, HAPPY THANKSGIVING, you turkey! I'll miss you. Love Linda

TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY TAP!

ON THURSDAY, 11/20, after hours party, 88 Pelham Rd. I know who you are! We invited people to our house for a good time, we didn't expect to be ripped off! Don't make me confront you with this! Return the tap and no questions will be asked.

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H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward.

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

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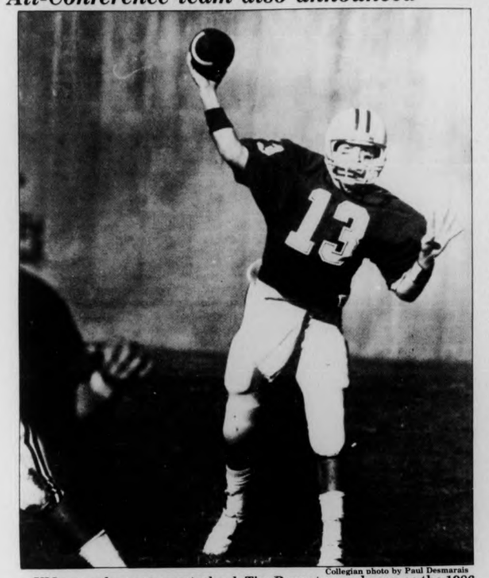
SPORTS

Bryant tabbed Rookie-of-the-Year

All-Conference team also announced



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant was chosen as the 1986 Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-year by the Yankee Conference coaches.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Yes, it's true. The University of Massachusetts football team will not be one of the sixteen teams participating in the Division I-AA National playoffs.

But while the disappointment of dropping what was, for all intenta and purposes, the Yankee Conference championship game to the University of Connecticut on Saturday still exists for the Minutemen, consolation can be found in the announcing of the Yankee Conference All-Star team.

Leading the parade of UMass selections is sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant, who was selected as the YanCon Rookie-of-the-Year by the eight conference coaches. Bryant, who made the team as a walk-on and was practically invisible on the UMass depth charts last season, took over the signal-calling reigns in the season opener against James Madison University when sophomore QB Dave Palazzi (who, ironically, was chosen conference Rookie-of-the-Year last season) separated his right shoulder on the third series of the game.

Senior offensive tackle John Benzinger, senior offensive tackle Stan Kaczoroski, and senior fullback Al Neri were the first team selections on offense for the Minutemen. On defense, junior linebacker John McKeown was the lone UMass first team selection.

On the second team, senior center Pete Montini was selected, as were linebacker Todd Rundle and senior safety Bob Shelmire on defense. Sophomore punter Dimitri Yavis was also a second team selection.

Obviously, individual achievements are unable to attone for the losses of a team as a whole. With Boston University exploding for 27 unanswered fourth-quarter points en route to a 45-35 upset win over Delaware, the Minutemen controlled their own destiny, and could have ended up with the Yankee Conference beanpot to themselves. That, however, didn't happen.

But there seems to be a trend developing, a rather bad one at that where people's attitudes are concerned. The Minutemen enjoyed their best season since 1978, when UMass captured the conference and went to the playoffs. Last season's success spawned new hope for what many considered to be the spawning of another string of UMass conference championships and a throwback to the dominating Minuteman teams of the 70's. Most people seem to lose perspective on what has been a great season when thinking about what could have been for UMass.

Don't forget, this team was, and probably still is, one of the top twenty football teams in the nation in Division I-AA. For head coach Jim Reid and his coaching staff, reaching the playoffs this year would have served as icing on what has already been a pretty tasty cake. The Minutemen showed that they were a team to be dealt with seriously and have left a lot of impressions on conference foes, especially those who thought they had games won before the final gun sounded (yes, this means you Richmond, Rhode Island, Northeastern and the rest of the lot).

From a spectators standpoint, this has been one of the most exciting seasons in recent years for the Minutemen, and can only serve as an indication of the good times that are sure to come for UMass. The guys that are returning next season for UMass will have a chance to continue those good times, and you can bet the mortgage that Reid and his staff will have them ready.

For the seniors, the consolation of turning around what was a downtrodden program into a certified winner should ring true in their minds for a long time, for it is something to be proud of.

UMass swimming teams split home meets this weekend

• *Women's team drops tough meet to Maine*

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team dropped its second consecutive meet, 177-91, to the University of Maine Saturday afternoon at Boyden Pool.

Anyone reading this score would think that the Minutewomen were blown out, and that coach Bob Newcomb would have his team here straight through the Thanksgiving holiday, putting in double sessions every day.

Wrong.

Although the Minutewomen lost last weekend by a slightly closer (161-107) score to the University of Connecticut, Newcomb said that his team performed significantly better in its most recent outing.

"The meet really wasn't as bad as the score would indicate," Newcomb said. "We didn't let them walk all over us as they had in the past couple of years."

The Minutewomen hit a sour note right from the start, dropping the first two places in the 400 medley relay, and quickly falling behind, 13-2. Newcomb, however, was able to look past the score and find the bright side.

"This was the first time we swam this race this year," Newcomb said. "Our first team (Julie Wilkens, Melissa Waller, Lori Carroll, Kris Henson) finished third, but did it in 4:18.78. I don't think they've ever been under 4:20 before."

It was also important for Newcomb to employ this new race early in the season, because the race is run in the New England meet (held at the end of the season in February at Springfield College), and the Minutewomen would need the experience in order to prepare for that meet.

Another new race in Saturday's meet was the 200-meter free relay (compared to the usual 400-meter which had been used all year). Once again, this race will be run in the New England meet, and Newcomb wanted to give his team some experience before the fact.

The relay team of Melissa Wolff, Henson, Stephanie Meyer and Patti Pike finished second with a time of 1:46.37, which Newcomb says is better than the best time turned in by the Minutewomen in last year's New Englands.

Plaudits go out to Allison Uzzo for another superb performance. Uzzo finished first in the 1000-meter freestyle, with a time of 11:03.30, second in the 400-meter individual medley (4:58.67), and third in the 100-meter freestyle (58.54, just .22 behind teammate Melissa McCarthy).

Newcomb was particularly pleased with Uzzo's performance in the 400 individual medley.

"This was another first-time event this year, and I don't think she's ever had a time below five minutes before Christmas," Newcomb said.

Other standouts on the home side included the breaststrokers (Waller, Regina Jungbluth, and Katy Kreiger), who battled illness all of last week, yet still performed admirably.

UMass' only other first-place finish, aside from Uzzo, came from Wilkens, who won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:06.97.

UMass was able to capture only one event, that being the 1000-meter free, with Uzzo's first, and a third from McCarthy (11:11.12).

"I was happy with what I saw," Newcomb said. "I think we did what we set out to accomplish, and that was to have some good swims, and bounce back strong from last week (the loss to UConn).

"I was very pleased with the way our swimmers stuck together. They never got down, and they were very supportive, helping each other out and cheering each other on.

"It's strange to say that we're psyched coming off of a loss, but I think the players are really up now."

By the way, the Minutewomen will, indeed, be relaxing over Thanksgiving. Their next meet is December 6th at Springfield College.

• *Men's squad opens with big win over BC*

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Picking up where it left off with last year's undefeated regular season, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team opened its 1986-87 campaign with a 155-62 thrashing of Boston College Sunday at Boyden Pool. The convincing victory extends the team's dual meet winning streak to 19, spanning over three seasons.

"I was real impressed," said a happy coach Russ Yarworth. "We really showed our depth and power. This is a good indication of what we can do."

If this is only an indication of what is to come, the Minutemen's opponents might consider mailing in their results.

UMass completely dominated BC as this meet was virtually over before it started, with the Minutemen getting off to an early lead and never looking back. Massachusetts led 39-10 after three events and 63-20 after five. From there is was all garbage time.

UMass was able to widen its lead throughout the afternoon, winning every race and never being outscored in any event. The home team swept the first three places in four races, the 1000-meter freestyle, the 500-meter freestyle, the 100-meter freestyle, and the 200-meter freestyle, sending chants of '1-2-3' loudly echoing off the Boyden Pool walls.

"I was especially impressed with the way we started," Yarworth said. "We swam very aggressively today. That's good to see."

The leading performers for the victors included two newcomers, freshmen Roger Kennedy and Brian McIver. Kennedy, who is swimming extremely well right now, won the 200-meter individual medley (1:59.40), the 200-meter butterfly (2:01.57), and started the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team. McIver finished first in the 100-meter freestyle (48.43) and the 50-meter freestyle (21.95) and anchored the winning relay team.

Yarworth was hoping, going into this weekend's meet, and for the rest of the year, for solid contributions from his freshmen, part of an excellent recruiting class this year. If Sunday's performances by Kennedy and McIver continue throughout the season, he has nothing to worry about.

The other multiple winner for Massachusetts was senior co-captain and distance swimmer Rick Bishop, who won the 1000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:15.45 and the 500-meter freestyle with 4:59.00. Bishop, who was recovering from a shoulder injury last year, showed no ill effects from the injury and the shoulder is apparently at 100 percent.

Overall, Yarworth was very happy with his team's performance as they opened their quest for another undefeated regular season and he predicts more of the same.

"This is a great way for us to start and I think we'll be able to keep rolling along," Yarworth said.

If Yarworth's assessment is correct and Sunday's performance is indeed a sign of things to come, their future opponents had better beware.

Following the Thanksgiving break, the UMass swimmers will hit the road, returning to action on December 3 at Tufts University and December 6 at Springfield College. The Minutemen will return home to Boyden Pool on December 10 against Lowell University in their last meet before intersession to continue their attempt for a second consecutive undefeated season.

This year's team has a tough act to follow, but Yarworth thinks they can do it as long as they can keep their heads and rise above the pressure of being the favorite week in and week out.

"Last year the pressure kind of freaked us out at the end. This year we're going to go about it quietly," Yarworth said.

But if the team keeps winning like it did Sunday, it will be tough to keep them quiet.

Pre-registration forms are due today

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

Monday, November 24, 1986

INSIDE

• UPC and DVP increases halved. Page 3.
• Peter Gabriel hammers Worcester. Page 7.
• Football loses to UConn. Page 12.

Baseball stars speak on racism; students react with skepticism

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

World Series baseball stars Mookie Wilson and Marty Barrett spoke on racism on Friday in the Campus Center Auditorium, but many students said stronger action should be taken to address the problem.

The players, along with the Rev. Warren Savage of the Holy Family Church in Springfield, were invited by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in light of the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area.

Black sophomore Yancey Robinson was beaten by a mob of white students when a post-game celebration among fans turned violent. Many people claim it was a racial incident.

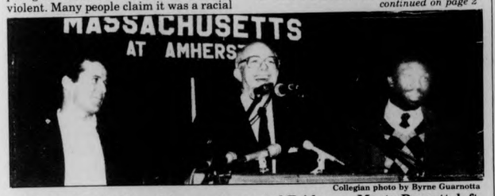
Wilson, a New York Mets outfielder, drew parallels between baseball and society. "In baseball we have a team, but the team is only as good as each player," he said. "This University is only as good as each individual that has to do with it."

"Make yourselves as strong as you can personally, and that will help the whole," he said.

Boston Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett urged students to "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"I want to believe we're beyond the days of racism," Barrett said. "I hope there are no white students who think black students are not good enough to be here, and I hope no black students think white students

continued on page 2



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Chancellor Duffey addresses the crowd Friday, as Marty Barrett, left, and Mookie Wilson look on.

Rally planned to push for action on student demands

Activist Abbie Hoffman to give workshop

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Abbie Hoffman, an activist famous since the 1960s, as well as students from other universities are expected to appear at a pro-student rights rally today, according to members of the Radical Student Union.

The rally is mainly a response to the administration's refusal to give in to the group's demands which arose when the Central Intelligence Agency attempted to conduct interviews on campus last week. Their demands are: to ban organizations which have violated international law from recruiting on campus, to not subject 11 protesters arrested Nov. 14 to disciplinary action and to revise the University of Massachusetts Picketing Code.

Police arrested 11 students when they participated in taking over the Affirmative Action Office in the Whitmore Administration Building to protest the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus.

The rally, scheduled to begin at noon in the Student Union Ballroom, will feature Hoffman, a leader of the anti-Vietman War protests. He was one the "Chicago 7" who were convicted of transporting people across state lines to incite violence.

"I want to do all I can to encourage the new student activism that's been developing over the last two years," Hoffman said yesterday during a telephone interview.

The administration was "particularly harsh and unbending," Hoffman said. "I wish the demands had been met. I think the demands are reasonable."

Hoffman hopes the adminstration reconsiders, he said, adding most students do not know that the CIA recruits on their campuses.

"They're not particularly sure of what the CIA does. It lies to its applicants, it organizes terrorist groups. It makes a policy whereby the US falls into war," with activities such as disinformation campaigns, Hoffman said.

"I don't anticipate any violence," he said. "I'm certainly not into it."

RSU members said the group plans to attempt to take over Whitmore, following the rally.

Member Greg J. Fink said, "Every cop from western Massachusetts is probably going to be here."

Friday, a letter addressed to "the University community" from the administration stated, "We hold dear both individual rights and the concept that one group may not

continued on page 3

Jinx nails Minutewomen again

Colorado College finishes UMass, 1-0, in semi-final shootout

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

FAIRFAX, VA. — It was a miracle they could not pull off twice.

The University of Massachusetts Minutewomen found themselves in a shootout against Colorado College, Saturday, in the NCAA women's soccer Final Four Tournament. And after each team had taken three shots, UMass was down, 3-1.

Six days earlier, in the same situation, they had pulled off a miracle with their backs against the wall versus the University of Connecticut. But a comeback like that rarely happens once, let alone twice.

Colorado College goalie Janine Szapara made a diving stop on UMass tri-captain Monica Seta to eliminate the Minutewomen, 1-0, in what coach Dang Pibulvech called the team's "greatest win ever" and send the Tigers to their first berth in the National Championship.

UMass ends the season at 14-3-2 while the Tigers advanced with a 17-3-1 record.

"It's kind of hard for a superb team like UMass to have to take a loss like that," Pibulvech said. "They played a brilliant first half and it was all theirs. But at halftime, I told the team they were laying back and letting UMass beat them to the ball like they did earlier in the season (a 1-0 UMass regular-season victory). We came out and forced some carelessness on their part and the momentum changed."

For Pibulvech to say that the Minutewomen controlled the first half is an understatement. UMass outshot the Tigers, 9-4, but the differential appeared to be much greater than that.

The Minutewomen also had a 6-3 first-half advantage in corner kicks and spent the majority of the time in the Colorado end of the field. After one Colorado shot, action shifted back to the Tiger end where the Minutewonmen swarmed, and had three near-misses in a period of three minutes. UMass continued to pepper Szapara and when the ball was on the net, the sophomore keeper was there to make the save.

"They're whole team is strong," Szapara said. "There is really no weak link."

With about 23 minutes remaining in the half, UMass lost one of its stronger links. Midfielder and junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher had to leave the game with an eye injury, and, after it began to hemmorrage, was taken to the hospital. Bowsher was flown home to New Jersey

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior tri-captain Deborah Belkin carries upfield against Colorado College in Saturday's 1-0 loss in the semi-finals in the NCAA Division I women's soccer playoffs.

Philippines military squashes coup attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) – The administration and key congressional leaders repeated yesterday "strong and unequivocal" support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino and expressed satisfaction that a reported coup attempt failed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar said Aquino "is the only unifying factor in Filipino politics," and added that, "Mrs. Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

Lugar, an Indiana Republican, has helped shape US policy toward the Philippines since Aquino took power from Ferdinand Marcos in February.

"We are pleased that this reported coup attempt failed," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said as news came from Manila that Aquino was receiving the resignations of her Cabinet members. The president's request for resignations followed a night in which soldiers loyal to her took over radio and television facilities as coup rumors swept the capital.

"We reiterate our strong and unequivocal support for President Aquino and her administration. We earnestly hope her appeal of Nov. 23 for all sectors of Philippine society to unite in protecting democracy and reconstructing their country meets with success," Stockman said.

The reported coup plans were apparently quashed as Aquino's chief of staff, Gen Fidel V. Ramos ordered military commanders yesterday to disregard all orders except those issued by him or his deputies, and to defend the government against a plot to oust Aquino.

Ramos cited intelligence reports that politicians from the Marcos regime planned to move against the government with backing from "some elements of the military."

In Honolulu, where the deposed president now lives, Marcos declined any immediate comment on the developments in his homeland, said his spokesman, Guillermo Trinidad.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said yesterday that in the wake of the turmoil the Philippine military "has to be reorganized. The military has to gain the confidence of the people," he added in an interview on NBC's *Meet the Press*.

★ players

continued from page 1

think that. That went out with the '60s."

Rev. Warren Savage, the first black pastor in the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese, said, "It is a human tragedy that civilized, intelligent people of the modern era have not yet learned how to live at peace together."

"Your pursuit of greater knowledge is without meaning and purpose if it does not help you to appreciate and understand the rich diversity of the human race," he said.

About 700 people packed the auditorium, while others watched on closed circuit television outside. Student reaction to the event was mixed.

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, who is white, said people were not giving the administration enough credit.

"On the top level people are looking at it as a brush off," he said. "Something like this is a statement out to those who don't know what racism is."

Mary Custard, a black graduate student, said, "I'm not very happy with some of the comments that Marty Barrett made. It [the Southwest incident] was violence with racial overtones."

Paul Wingle, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, who is white, said the event was "a media event that won't do a thing to change the situation."

Jeffrey Smith, a white anthropology major, said, "I think it was a noble effort, but I don't think they properly addressed the problem of racism on campus and in society."

Dwayne Warren, a black student who is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, said, "They did condemn racism and that was good, but the fight against racism is still here and it's up to us."

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Tickets: $15, 13, 11
Presented in cooperation with New World Theater

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TERENCE BLANCHARD
DONALD HARRISON
QUINTET
Saturday, Dec. 6, 8 pm
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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

STROKE!! – The men's varsity crew glides across the Connecticut in one of their 5:30 a.m. practices. The team finished the fall season with the Foot of the Charles race Saturday, where their highest-placed finisher was 14th out of 38 boats.

Formed to give students a collective voice

Student political group going strong

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Staff

First of two parts.

After five years of successes, internal troubles and external opposition, the State Student Association of Massachusetts remains a potent force in Massachusetts student politics.

The association, with an initial budget of $5,000, now draws more than $90,000 a year. This funding is gathered from 18 of the 28 state colleges that participate in the organization.

In many of the colleges, students contribute to the organization through the student government fee on their tuition bills. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, students are given the option of funding the group through a negative checkoff line item on the tuition bill.

If the student does not check off the line on the bill, $1 of the total payment goes to the organization. Because of the size of the student population at UMass/Amherst, UMass student funding of the group amounts to 35 percent of the organization's total budget, according to the public policy committee of the UMass Student Government Association.

SSAM is designed to represent state college students at the state government, Michael Ferrigno, the group's director, said. The idea was to create a student political body that could face the state legislature on student issues from a position of collective strength, he said.

"We had been getting beaten on the hill because we didn't have the collective voice. With 100,000 students working collectively there would be much more clout," Ferrigno said.

There are 20 active state student associations in the United States.

Throughout the 70s, attempts to establish the student group failed. "There were too many obstacles. It was considered throwing money down the drain. UMass would send a constitution around and all the other colleges would amend it out of existence," Ferrigno said.

"The goal was generally to keep higher education affordable and to increase the student voice at the state house," he said.

In 1980 a progressive coalition led by the Third World Caucus got the SGA at UMass/Amherst to use $5,000 from the trust fund to finance SSAM. Ferrigno applied to be director and has been in charge of SSAM ever since. Ferrigno's contract is up for review in the spring.

In 1982 the association worked on a drive that registered 1,400 students at UMass to vote.

In 1983 the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education proposed a 15 percent increase in public higher education tuitions. The state legislature reduced the increase to 6.9 percent. Ferrigno claims that SSAM lobbying efforts were instrumental in saving UMass students $70 each.

In 1985 the organization lobbied to put a student on the Board of Regents. The bill for the legislation was initiated by the UMass SGA public policy committee. The legislation was approved and there has been a student on the board since 1985, one of only 18 student regents in the US.

The group plans to begin lobbying for more financial aid from the state government for students at state colleges and universities.

"Lower income students are dropping out and middle income students are going deeper into debt for an education. Students are being denied their right to an education," Ferrigno said.

Next: Bad blood between SSAM and the SGA.

★ rally

continued from page 1

interfere with or prevent the expressions of ideas by another group."

Group members expressed dissatisfaction with the letter because it did not mention the three demands.

Fink said the administration's response "was predicted." As a result of that decision, he added, "I think the administration could find itself getting some bad publicity. It would be a whole lot easier to grant us our demands."

I wish the demands had ben met. I think the demands are reasonable.

— Abbie Hoffman

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said, "The way to do business is not to make demands." But he said he agrees the recruitment policy needs to be revised. The faculty senate is currently working on it and sees it as "a critical issue."

Madson hopes students will protest and demonstrate in accordance with the Picketing Code and without disrupting regular University operations, he said.

Madson said he hopes no violence will take place, but security in the administration building will be increased.

Group members said yesterday that students from the University of Rhode Island, Brown and Brandeis, among others would attend today's rally to provide their support and show unity.

"It's a nationwide struggle," member Rob Stone said.

Nixed fee increases receive backlash

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The mercury is rising as a result of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's recommendation not to grant the full semester bill fee increase that two student organizations had requested for next year.

Members of the Union Program Council, which sponsors concerts on campus, and of the Distinguished Visitors Program, which brings lecturers to campus, had requested $3 and $1.50 increases respectively. But at a recent meeting with Randy Donant, student activities office director, Madson recommended that both increases be cut in half.

Student leaders and members of the organizations say the recommendation is unfair because no student representatives attended that meeting. Also, students voted for these fee increases in a referendum last semester.

Catherine Turner, UPC business manager, said the group's members are "really angry.

"We've had people like U2 and Hall & Oates and now we have smaller acts," she said. UPC decreased its number of shows per semester because of lack of funding, Turner added.

UPC members are now writing editorials and passing around a petition asking students to support them, Turner said.

Cathy Sledz, program co-chairwoman, said, "We were never told that they were going to have a meeting. There was definite lack of communication and lack of student representation at the meeting.

"I didn't know that there was a chance of not getting the full increase because the students voted on it," she said. "Our case was presented second-hand, or even third-hand."

Madson and Donant have scheduled another meeting to discuss the increases. Members of both organizations say they hope Madson will reconsider and that they should have a chance to meet with the vice-chancellor.

Donant said he understands both sides of the matter. "No one is going to get everything they want," which is unfortunate, he said.

Getting the full increase "would have been nice," he said. "I thought we did the best we could."

Madson said, "I have been concerned with all fees being kept at a minimum." He recommended a 50 percent increase over last year's fee as opposed to the 100 percent requested, which is lot, he said.

There is a chance he might change his mind when he meets with Donant again, Madson said.

Veterans Awareness Forum to be held tonight; focus on issues concerning black, women vets

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

The contributions veterans make to society will be among the issues discussed at the Veterans Awareness Forum to be held at 8 p.m. today at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, said Lynne Lockhart, co-director of the Veteran Outreach Program at UMass.

The forum will consist of five panelists, including state Deputy Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Donald Jernigan, chief administrator of the Office of the Commissioner of Veterans Services Nancy Clarke, and Springfield native Ed Wright, a Vietnam veteran and author of "Thoughts of the Vietnam War," Lockhart said.

Clarke will discuss issues concerning women veterans and Wright will talk about issues concerning black veterans, Lockhart said.

The panelists and other invited guests, including Director of Amherst Veterans Services Ken Hunt, will answer questions from the audience after their 15-minute presentations.

The forum is part of an extended Veteran's Day program sponsored by the UMass Veterans Outreach Program. Nov. 13, a concert was held in Northampton to benefit several area veterans groups including a scholarship fund at UMass. The concert achieved its goals of fundraising and veterans awareness with a 500-person turnout, Lockhart said.

"Because there are 700 student-veterans attending UMass, veteran's issues are becoming very important on campus," she said.

"Our goal is to integrate the Amherst community with the UMass community on ongoing veterans issues. I try to recruit in-state veterans to attend the University because public education is a veterans' benefit that they should receive," she said.

Lockhart said she is expecting a good turnout for tonight's forum as the other Veteran's Day events have received positive support from UMass students and community residents. The forum is open to the public.

FYI

Contemporary Israeli art will be the topic of a slide presentation and lecture by Bertha Urdang at 7 p.m. today in room 207 of Bartlett Hall.

Urdang is described as a colorful, outspoken, and sometimes controversial personality whose untiring support has gained recognition for Israeli artists in American and European museums.

The event is co-sponsored by the department of Judaic and Middle Eastern studies and the art department.

Freedom from Smoking, a seven-part program for people wishing to kick their smoking habit, begins tomorrow at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Call 584-4090 ext. 2399 for details.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A good start, but. . .

October 28, Yancey Robinson lay on the concrete at the Southwest Residential Area, beaten by a mob of white students.

Nearly a month later, baseball stars Mookie Wilson and Marty Barrett addressed students at the invitation of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey about working against racism.

Friday's visit was a positive first step on the next leg of the long road to a civil, safe campus. To a certain extent, their appearance was a public relations event; it is doubtful whether the goons and racists of Oct. 28 are going to change their ways simply because Marty and Mookie would like them to.

But those who feel the event was an attempt by the administration to sidestep the serious issues of racism raised by the Southwest melee fail to appreciate the significance of Duffey's reaction to the brawl.

Duffey could have let well enough alone. The charges of racism had gotten scant press attention in the week preceding the Barrett/Wilson visit, save Duffey's appointment of a special investigator to look into the events of Oct. 28. With Thanksgiving recess and the semester's end approaching, it would have been easy to do nothing and wait for the issue to go away.

Instead, Duffey took positive action. He was obviously not required to raise the issue again, and it is refreshing to see the administration put the well-being of its students before good publicity.

Hopefully it is also as obvious to the administration that Friday's visit will neither solve the problem of racism on campus nor resolve responsibility for the Southwest brawl.

While a speech by baseball stars might appeal to a wider audience than "awareness workshops," the message was probably lost on those who most need to hear it in the hype surrounding two such popular personalities.

Something more meaningful is now needed. While there are no easy answers — racism is deeply rooted in many aspects of our society — the administration must take stronger, more effective action to resolve the Oct. 28 brawl and combat all oppression at the University:

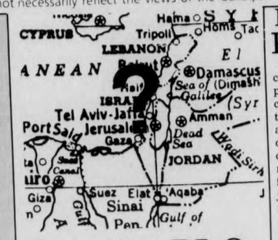
- The Department of Public Safety has had two weeks to interview witnesses and otherwise investigate the brawl. It is time for names of suspects, if there are any, to be turned over to court authorities so that prosecution of the Southwest criminals can begin, and so those convicted can be expelled from UMass as quickly as possible. The victims deserve as much.
- A three-credit course, dealing with social issues, should be required for all undergraduates. The framework for such a requirement is already in place, with peer education, housing and courses in the schedule book marked as dealing with "civility." Other University requirements may mean far less in terms of a student's overall education than learning to open the eyes and mind.
- Since such a course would take time, planning and funding to implement, the University should integrate an increased awareness into a framework that exists: the freshman writing requirement. Almost all undergraduates go through this course during their first year; asking that one paper deal with racism or another social issue would ensure the issue is examined, and thoughtfully.
- The University should reaffirm its affirmative action policy by hiring minorities for faculty, staff and administrative positions, where they are role models in public positions for the student population.

The University should take the offensive against racism and other oppressions without waiting for another ugly event to occur. UMass is striving to be the "best in the Northeast;" it has the opportunity to lead the nation in working to create a fair educational environment. Perhaps Marty Barrett and Mookie Wilson will someday return — not to salve a racist incident, but to praise a University that does its best to prevent such occurrences.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

"It would at least be more effective than Attorney General Edwin Meese helicoptering out to cut marijuana in the wilds or bombing poppyfields."

—Boston Globe editorial on idea to replace airport drug-sniffing dogs with mongooses.



Let the PLO be discussed

The topic of Palestinian rights is quite a valid and relevant one today, but one that is largely ignored or distorted by the media in this country. The Palestinians are a people without a homeland. In Israel, they are treated as second-class citizens in the land of their birth. They suffer from discrimination that results in much greater unemployment and poverty, and much poorer housing, medical care, education and opportunities than their Jewish neighbors. In the occupied territories, conditions are much worse. There, Arabs can be arrested simply for reading the "wrong" newspaper. Thousands of their homes have been demolished by the Israelis, simply because they are suspected of political activity. The Palestinian people have a legitimate gripe with their situation.

Jason Rabinowitz

Like most Americans, I don't feel that I know enough about what is going on in the Middle East, especially from the point of view of the Palestinian people. But as a Jew, I am quite concerned about what the Israeli government is doing in my name. That's why I think it is a positive thing that there will be a forum tonight to discuss the issue of the PLO and Palestinian rights. Sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Organization for Marxist Studies, the event will feature two speakers, one a Palestinian, Professor Lauthor, from Shaw University, and the other Lou Moroze, managing editor of Jewish Affairs magazine. Their presentations will be followed by a question and answer period.

It seems to me that it would have quite a positive effect on this campus to have a Palestinian and a Jew sitting together on the same panel, both speaking for Arab-Jewish unity and a just peace in the Middle East. It would also provide a valuable educational service to the University community, which could stand to know more on the issue of Palestinian rights.

Some students claim that the PLO is a terrorist group. The PLO says it is not, and regularly condemns all acts of terrorism. Some students claim that the PLO is anti-Semitic. The PLO says it is not, that it wants unity with the Jewish people. Clearly these questions are wide open to debate on this campus. Why don't some students want us to hear a Palestinian speak about the situation of his people?

This event will pose no more threat to Jewish students than a black South African speaking against apartheid would pose to white students, or a woman speaking about sexism would threaten male students.

The PLO is recognized by the international community (as represented by the General Assembly of the United Nations) as the legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people. To oppose a Palestinian person for coming to speak on this campus, simply because he supports the PLO, is outrageous anti-Arab racism, and it should not be tolerated by the University community.

The Palestinian people deserve a forum on this campus as much as any other group, and they will get it tonight. I urge everyone to take this opportunity to learn more about the issue of Palestinian rights and attend.

Jason Rabinowitz is a UMass student

Letters

Point clarified

The University has consistently been committed to providing, promoting and protecting an environment which encourages the free exchange of ideas through formal classes, meetings, public addresses, private conversations, and demonstrations. We hold that on an open campus dedicated to such dialogue, all members of the community must be free from obstruction or coercion that might jeopardize discourse. To that end, we all must work to protect both the right of students, faculty and staff to present different views and they right to disagree with the views of others. We try to assure that the exchange of opposing views is conducted with dignity, civility and courtesy.

The opposition to the visit of the recruiter from the CIA last week brought into question the University's policy of maintaining an open campus. These are not new issues. The most thorough consideration of whether the University should maintain an open campus took place during the late 1960s and early 1970s, provoked by issues surrounding the Vietnam War. At that time, students, faculty, staff and the Board of Trustees engaged in discussions about what the University's policy should be regarding military and other controversial recruiters' coming to campus.

In 1971, the University Trustees voted, "to reaffirm that the campuses of the University of Massachusetts are open to the conduct of legitimate public business including interviews for student job placement purposes by private commercial and industrial organizations and by agencies of the Federal Government." Since then, the University policy of recruiters has been consistent with the position of the Board of Trustees.

During the past 15 years, no systematic review of that policy or its implications has been conducted. There is currently sufficient controversy over our maintaining an open campus that it is time to review our policy either to affirm it once again or to propose to our Trustees that it be modified. The Faculty Senate has agreed to begin immediately a review of the current policy on recruiters. The review will involve students and staff as well as faculty.

We hold dear both individual rights and the concept that one group may not interfere with or prevent the expressions of ideas by another group. The University respects the rights of its students to express their views in whatever manner they see fit, including demonstrations, rallies and educational forums. At the same time, the University has a responsibility to protect the rights of its students, faculty and staff to carry out their daily business without disruption.

There have been strong opinions expressed on this and other campuses regarding the CIA. To provide a forum that allows for the organized and civil debate of these views, we have asked the campus Kaleidoscope Project to provide a public opportunity for the discussion of these views.

In conducting a review of the campus recruiting policy and providing a forum for debate over these issues, we restate our unqualified support for the right of campus guests to be received in a civil manner. We expect that representatives from both sides of the recruiting issue can present their views will full confidence they will be heard by an audience which respects their rights to speak and be heard.

Joseph D. Duffey
Chancellor
Richard O'Brien,
Provost and Executive Vice-Chancellor
Samuel Conti,
Vice-Chancellor for Research and Dean of Graduate School
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Dennis L. Madson,
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

ARTS

Gabriel satisfies old fans, electrifies new ones

Intellectuals' hero expands his base

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Peter Gabriel has been something of a hero to many of the more intellectual rock fans for quite a few years now. He still is that, but his recent album *So!* and the follow-up tour have shown me that there is a lot of room for him to expand his base of popularity.

In Worcester this weekend for two shows at the Centrum, Gabriel impressed not only his devoted following but, quite possibly, gained himself the devotion of thousands of people who had never heard of him before the excessive airplay given to the single "Sledgehammer."

He did this by playing a great assortment of old and new — satisfying his longtime devotees while feeding the need for loud, danceable tunes of the younger set. He started off both nights with the haunting classic "San Jacinto" (accompanied by a spectacular, but not obnoxious, light show) and then launched into the recent hit "Red Rain," which comes across much louder and faster live than it does on *So!*.

In deference to the hard-core types who went to both shows, he varied the middle of the set a little, playing different selections from some of his earlier albums. On Friday, we were hit with, among others, "I Don't Remember." Saturday night, he pulled "Not One Of Us" and 'I Have The Touch," out of the closet. We were given favorites "The Family and the Fishing Net" and "Lay Your Hands On Me" on both occasions. During the latter, it has become customary for Gabriel to enter the audience and let himself be rolled across the rows on their outstretched hands. When he played smaller venues, this was something of a curiosity. In a place like the Centrum, it is an act of sheer courage. He emerged unscathed both times, but looking somewhat disheveled — no surprise there.

Any skepticism I may have had about his ability to control such a large crowd vanished after that point. The man enthralled all but the most intoxicated and/or tone-deaf listeners with his personality, presence and incredibly good sound reproduction. The music was so perfect, his voice so clear, that if I closed my eyes, I felt like I was at home with the headphones on.

Interestingly, he has abandoned the theatrical make-up that was long his trademark. For older fans, this takes some getting used to. It is very tempting to look critically at his unabashedly energetic stage movements and write them off as somehow contrived, or perhaps overdone. Be tempted — don't give in.

Yes, he played "Biko" as the encore. An excellent song as well as being a powerful statement, it kept the audience singing five minutes after he had left for the evening.

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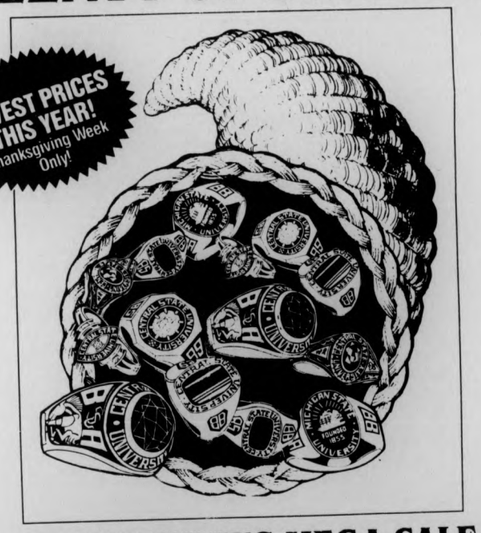
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AMERICANS, ISRAEL, AND PEACE

The peoples of the United States and Israel share common ideals, values and spiritual roots. Both countries are committed to democracy, justice and freedom. WE AFFIRM OUR STRONG SUPPORT FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL and its right to live within secure and recognized borders free from threats or acts of force. It is essential for the Congress and Administration to continue the bi-partisan policies which will enhance Israel's economic recovery and military security. These policies are beneficial to Americans and Israelis, and to all lovers of freedom.

In the light of this consensus, we commemorate the November 29, 1947, United Nations resolution which led to the establishment of the State of Israel. That resolution reflected the high ideals and fundamental principles of the U.N., sadly neglected in recent years. The Arab rejection of the November 29 resolution has led to a continued state of war in the Middle East. We call on Israel's neighbors to end their rejectionist policies and join the process which will make peace a reality.

Peace between Israel and her neighbors, as reflected in the Camp David accords, must encompass normal diplomatic and commercial relations, the end of hostile propaganda and the termination of political and economic warfare. There must be mutual understanding and respect by all peoples who live in the region of the Middle East. When these goals are realized, Israel and her neighbors will enjoy harmony, prosperity, and peace.

George W. Graves
Richard Fox
Yehudit Heller
Richard Levin
Dana Grossblatt
Jennifer Abrams
Deborah Block
Alan Saperstein
Ido Diamant
Yifat Susskind
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Sari T. Korman
Joseph Kass
Jon Leyens
Kathi Kauffman
Jacalyn Hyman
Yann M. Zombeck
Kirsten K. Connely
Kimberly Zombik
N. Joshua Thompson
Allison Graves
A. Jensey
Mark Will
Rachel Greenbaum
Daniel Dunlop
Paul Wingle
Anthony Coppola
Harry Chevan
Chris L. Cody
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Allison Roseman
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Merideth Madison
Maria Ranis
Hisao Kushi
Jennifer L. Brooks
Nina Rooks
Reginald Shephard
Aileen Duggan
Patrick Mahoney
Kevin Sweeney
Ann Marie Reilly
Laura Levine

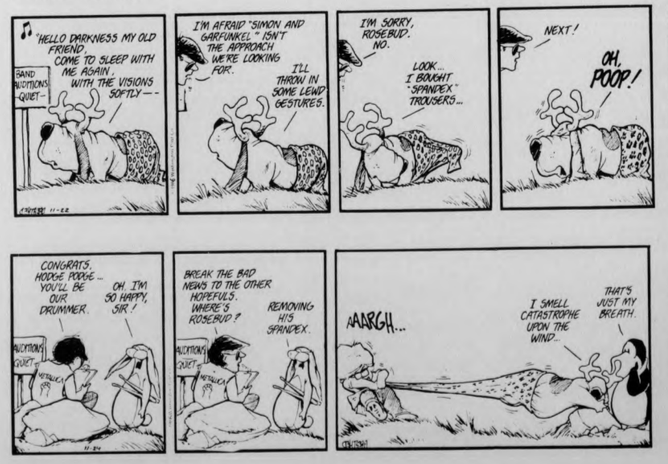
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



The **Collegian** is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring 1987: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor and Arts Editor. Applications due Wednesday, Dec. 3. Apply to Dode Levenson in the newsroom, Campus Center 113.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

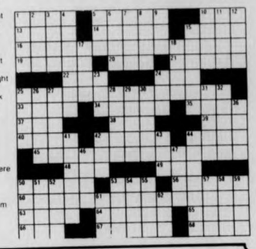
ACROSS
1 Bridge bid
5 "Butterfield 8" author
10 Scot's cap
13 '69 Mets star
14 Slacker
15 Marathon unit
16 Features of Thanksgiving meals
19 Late, in Lille
20 Sandra or Ruby
21 Sissy takes three
22 Swain stuff
24 AMA member
25 Song to eat turkey by?
33 Pest
34 Martin of the movies
35 Coal carrier
37 Freudian concerns
38 Clerical wear
39 Mt. address
40 Monster's loch
42 Afghan noble
44 — about (approximately)
45 Thanksgiving alternative?
48 Stretch a point
49 Turkey nibble
50 Kind of boom
53 Barcelona bravo
56 Baseball great
60 Noted November night
63 Seine feeder
64 Sergeant York
65 Rare bird
66 Cook's need
67 Rinds
68 Tabu

DOWN
1 Concord
2 Jahan built here
3 Wither
4 Order in
5 "Golden Treasury" item
6 Cowboy's concern
7 Ranch unit
8 Martha of the movies
9 Actor Pacino and others
10 Obsessions
11 To the sheltered side
12 Officers' meal
15 Port of Oman
17 Narrow path at the top of a slope
18 Time out of mind
23 Punter's measures
24 Leo's place
25 Not for colloquially
26 Less than
27 Italian poet
28 Embarrass
29 Fished for conger's
30 Ancient instrument
31 Had cider
32 "The Gold Bug" author's signature
36 Early in the day, to a poet
41 Lake ocean waters
42 Gourmandized
43 Greek letter
44 Geometric form
46 Off one's feed
47 Tabriz's site
50 Check
51 Taft's State
52 Condé —
53 Flirt's glance
54 Energetic
55 Wicked
57 City on the Truckee
58 Range feature
59 Detective Wolfe
61 The fall guy
62 Election winners

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	M	B	A		L	A	W		O	P	T	S	
A	X	I	O	M		E	C	O	L		T	R	U	E
F	I	G	H	T	I	N	H	O	S	I	E	R	S	
F	S	S		R	O	D	E		C	H	O	C	K	S
			M	O	L	X		P	A	U	S	E		
	S	P	I	R	E		F	A	T	T	E	N	E	R
B	A	H	A	I		L	E	A	V	E		S	R	O
R	A	I	N	B	O	W	A	R	R	I	O	R	S	
I	L	L			P	E	N	N		A	R	R	I	S
M	E	A	N	D	E	R	S		G	R	O	S	S	
		T	O	O	N	S		T	E	E	N			
A	R	E	O	L	E		C	L	A	I	R	E	O	N
G	O	L	D	E	N	H	U	R	R	I	C	A	N	E
E	M	I	L		D	A	T	E		N	A	N	C	E
D	A	C	E			W	E	D		S	L	E	E	P

11/24/86



Menu

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties
Corn Fritters

Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy
Chicken a la King
Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Lunch
Flat Bread Sandwich
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Chicken a la King
Puff Pastry Triangle

Weather

Today: rainy and mild, high near 50
Tonight: muggy but not too cold, lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: mostly sunny, highs in the upper 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: .....Laura, Connie, Rob, Dode Tori, Julie Rae, Sheri, and Isabel.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★ basketball opens

continued from page 12

game to get us angry but we're going to have to learn to play a little bit angrier."

But if Heinrich hadn't lashed out, most of the 2,986 on hand probably would have as neither the Hungarian team, committing 18 turnovers in the game, nor the Minutemen, just 22 of 38 from the line on the evening, were able to excite the crowd until the punch was thrown.

"We didn't play with any emotion in the first half," said Gerlufsen, who expressed some disappointment that the crowd wasn't more of a factor in the game. "The crowd reminded me of the Springfield crowd. I would like to see a bigger crowd. But the crowd got a little better in the second half as we got a little better."

After Smith's free throws, Hungarian guard Josef Radovics and Chase exchanged jumpers before sophomore guard Mike Mundy hit a pair of free throws to tie the game at 51-51. A 14-foot baseline jumper by junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry and a Chase free throw offset a three-pointer by forward Istvan Hosszu to tie it up at 54-54 with 8:02 left. But the Minutemen, down 39-33 at the half and as much as 10 points, 43-33, early in the second half, put the game away as junior guard Lorenzo Sutton scored nine of the team's next 10 points to give UMass the lead for good.

"One thing I was pleased about was that I think we were in much better shape this year than last year. I think our conditioning paid off," said Gerlufsen, whose team lost two of last year's first three games after blowing leads in the final seconds.

Minuteman Mutterings: Gerlufsen, while there was a lot he could be displeased about, was happy with the fact that he did get a combined 29 points from his starting front line which did not include an injured David Brown. . . The game marked the first collegiate action for guards Carey Herer (six minutes) and Chris Bailey (10 minutes). . . Bailey actually started in place of Carl Smith, who watched for the first seven minutes . . . A Boston University scout was in the audience but Gerlufsen can rest assured that the scout probably won't be able to report anything conclusive except that Chase can take a punch. . . Speaking of the punch, Heinrich bolted like he had been shot from a cannon after slugging the forward . . . UMass' next game: Saturday at Connecticut. Game time will be 7:30.

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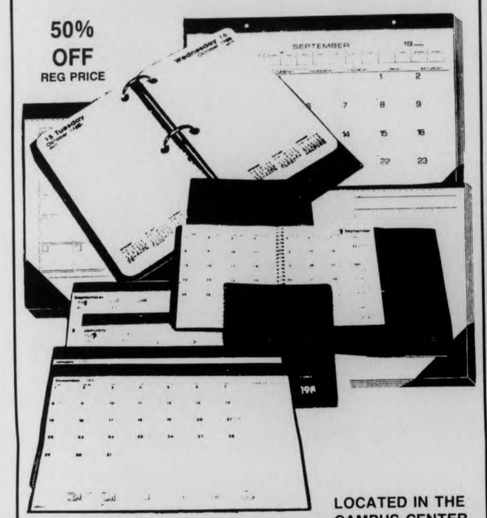

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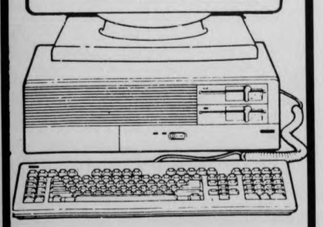

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LAST MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL RAFFLE AT THE
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THE SPOKE

Spikers season comes to an end at A-10 tourney

UM falls to GW in semis

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

They were chasing a dream and almost realized it.

But the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, who had played the role of the underdog throughout this remarkable 1986 season, fell to the number two-seeded George Washington University Colonial Women, 6-15, 13-15, 15-4, 8-15, in the semi-finals. The Minutewomen, who finished the season with a 30-6 overall slate, swept Temple University on Friday, 15-10, 15-12, 15-10, to gain a berth in the semi-finals.

"We played really well against Temple. They didn't know a whole lot about us because we played so badly the last time we saw them," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It was a total team effort. We passed a real good match and blocked just as well."

The sweeping of Temple gave the spikers the right to meet the Colonial Women, one of three conference teams to beat the Minutewomen during the regular season, in the semi-finals. The beanpot was a chance to face the eventual winners of the tourney, Penn State, in the finals.

GW disposed of the spikers in the first set, 15-6, and the match could have started to take on a similar complexion to that of the previous meeting between the two clubs when GW swept UMass. All of that changed in the second set.

The Colonial Women were well on their way to another convincing set victory and, at one point, held a 13-8 advantage in the set. But a furious defensive effort, sparked by senior co-captain Debbie Cole, paced a UMass rally, knotting the score at 13-13. The Colonial Women, however, pushed the issue and came out on top, 15-13, in the second set.

"It seemed like we were spinning our wheels and not really getting anywhere in the first two games. If we had passed better in game one and the beginning of game two, things would have been different," Sortino said. "I don't think we've played a better defensive match to record. Debbie was absolutely phenomenal. She just came up with digs time after time."

UMass managed to rebound from the first two sets and basically blew the doors off GW in the third set, 15-4. At that point, a momentum change seemed to indicate that the match could have gone either way. George Washington was equal to the task, as the Colonial Women captured the fourth set and the match, 15-8, and earned the right to get their butts kicked by Penn St. in the finals, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5.

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IRA INDEPENDENT RESTAURANTEURS Assoc. manditory meeting all officers and members Monday 11-24 5:30 Flint Cafe

HABLA ESPANOL? MUSICA Latina/Espanola, noticias, Hoy lunes 7-10PM concepto Latino 91.FM WMUA

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

WSYL STAFF MEETING tomorrow night, 7PM, Campus Center room 174. The transmitter is back!

BAHA'I FIRESIDE, MON Nov. 24 come to informal meeting on Bahai views on spiritual growth CC rm. 901 7 O'clock.

OUTING CLUB MEETING tonight 7:00PM Campus Center rm101. Leverett House Players present "The Ice Worm Cocktail" a play/poem; all welcome.

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CAMPUS CENTER HOTEL needs one person for security work on Friday evenings 11PM-4AM.

PART-TIME, TEMPORARY POSITIONS available for the Annual Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Program. Starting date-November 21 through December 24. For more information call 586-5243.

THE COLLEGIAN HAS one data entry position available. The job requires approximately 10 hours per week, but they are flexible. Students apply at the Collegian Business Office, 113 Campus Center.

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ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

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JOBS FOR NOW with option to continue in January or next semester. $4.50/hr+ bonuses to start. Our top callers make $6.7/hr and more. Come to telefund in basement of memorial hall or call 5-3509

DAVE-THINKING OF you puts a smile on my face and warms my heart. Je T'Aime, Alwallie

RON, THANK YOU for all your help and support. Most of all- your caring. Forgive me for ever doubting you. Vegge

CORAL REEFER CLUB forming at UMAss Parties, stories, tapes, trips (Fiat) etc. Any Buffett fans interested send a card to: CRC 401 North Pleasant St. Amherst

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WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED in house one block from campus. One room call 549-5122

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1 OR 2 bedroom apt. starting 1/1/87 call Bob or jen after 6PM 549-0746

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SPEND SPRING BREAK in the Bahamas Trips start at $339 for more information call Bruce or Paul at 256-8068

DECEMBER GRADS

DON'T MISS OUT! It's not too late to be in the yearbook. Senior portrait photographer will be here Dec 1 thru Dec 5 jn room 177CC. For more info, call 5-0848 or 5-2874

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

HELP NOTEBOOK LOST Thursday the 13th last seen on a couch along campus concourse 4PM. Subject History of Costume HoEc 510 Help! Reward! Call Linda 256-1658 5PM on

LOST: BLACK LAB

$100 REWARD FRIENDLY 85lb male no collar missing from Echo Hill Amherst since 11/16 545-3642 days 256-0572 evenings

STILL LOST BLACK B&L sunglasses- where did you put them? Please call me Larry 253-3652

WOOLEN SCARF, GREY, blue stipes Friday 11/14 inside gradtower sentimental value, reward $20 Tom 533 Gradtower, 5-3684 or 6-1071

FOUND

CAMERA AT FOOTBALL game against UNH. Describe camera to me and it's yours. Call Andrew at 549-7880

BRONC IT'S BEEN an awesome two months. Love ya lots and lots. Conan

DEB FORTE-HAPPY birthday! No more fake ID's! Get psyched for the rest of your senior year. Love, Jill.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BECKY (Beezy)! Have a good one! Da-na-na-na-na-na you say it's your birthday. ..Love RRRRoomie (Shrrroomie?)

JIM-YOU ARE so incredibley sweet!! Thanks for everything. I hope you like your Christmas present! Love-"The Change-Stepper"

STEVE WHAT I did was neat but somehow I got beat what they said is true I'll bet they wear blue!! From the real Tricks

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 10-29 lbs/month on Herbal Weight Control. No drugs, diet or exercise 100 percent guaranteed. Call Mark 546-5938.

LOUISE SMITH

LOUISE SMITH-CAAA! Congratulations on winning the election for president of Saffa-good luck and remember Scotland forever love your mother -Fish Face!

ENGAGEMENTS!!

NANCY YOUR RING is absolutely stunning -you couldn't have picked a nicer guy! We can hear the wedding bells already! Love, The ROTC sisters!

I'M A FRAYED KNOT

JOA STAFF IT all began when this piece of string walked into a bar. We've come a long way gang. Thanks for the memories. Happy Thanksgiving! Love, Shawn

Minutemen's playoff hopes slip away, 20-17

Connecticut steals the show with a last-minute touchdown

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The 18th-ranked University of Massachusetts football team had everything to gain on Saturday: sole poession of the Yankee Conference Championship, a bid to the national playoffs, and a school-record ninth regular season win – and the team got none.

Watching as sophomore University of Connecticut tailback Jeff Gallaher plunged over the goal line from one yard out with 28 seconds remaining in the game to give the Huskies a dramatic, 20-17, come-from-behind victory over the Minutemen at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, senior linebacker and co-captain Paul Manganaro and the rest of his teammates saw their too-good-to-be-true senior season prove to be just that.

"I felt like we've been writing a story book all year and I thought we were going to write the finish today. But it got closed on us," Manganaro said after his final collegiate game. "I felt my guts come up into my throat. I just couldn't believe it was happening. It finally happened to us what we've been doing to other teams all year. It was the sickest feeling I've had all year."

Gallaher's winning score capped an 11-play, 80-yard, 3:57 drive that included five of six completions for 68 yards by senior quarterback Peter Lane and rallied the Huskies from a 17-14 fourth-quarter deficit. UMass quarterback Tim Bryant connected with tailback Kevin Smellie on a Hail Mary pass with no time remaining but Smellie was brought down UConn's five-yard line.

The win propelled the Huskies, 8-3 overall and 5-2 in the Yankee Conference, into a regular season-ending share of the tri-Yankee Conference Championship with both the Minutemen and the Universtiy of Delaware, which was upset by Boston University, 45-35 on Saturday. With the win, UConn could be a frontrunner for an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA National Playoffs which are scheduled to begin on Saturday.

The Minutemen, 8-3 and 5-2 meanwhile, can expect to be watching television next Saturday after watching a potential playoff bid slip away in the final seconds. With three losses (one each to Delaware, Holy Cross and the Huskies), UMass fares little chance of getting a playoff bid.

"It ended on a sour note especially for the seniors. It was their last game and we were hoping to be able to give them a few more," junior linebacker Vito Perrone said. "It seemed like we were fated to do it."

Yes, the Cinderalla season appears to have come to a crashing halt. But a red-eyed UMass head coach Jim Reid was not about to hand out sorry buttons after the game.

"We played great football all year. Today it was just one of those things," Reid said. "I'm awful proud of our players."

And well he should be. Despite the loss, the Minutemen can feel good about the fact that they really were the better football team on the field Saturday as evidenced by they're sound domination of both the offensive and defensive lines. Controlling the ball for nearly 40 of the game's 60 minutes and rollong up 428 total yards compared to 330 for the Huskies, there was no doubt that the team should have won. But UMass didn't.

"We got nobody to blame but ourselves," said senior tight end Ned Toffey, who caught three passes for 37 yards. "When we get the ball down there we've got to put it away and we just didn't do it."

SPORTS

Second miracle win too much to ask of Minutewomen

Women's soccer team unable to duplicate amazing shootout comeback of last week's game

Collegian photo by Paul Demarais

Sophomore Cathy Cassidy attacks Colorado College goaltender Janine Szapara. Neither UMass nor Cassidy was able to convert for a score, and the Minutewomen lost 1-0 on penalty kicks.

continued from page 1

after the game, but no details were available.

Within a period of 80 seconds, sophomore back Sue Montagne hit the crossbar with a shot and Carolyn Micheel hit both the post and the crossbar with another shot. The best chance of the half came with 4:10 remaining in the period. Cathy Spence headed down the right side of the field and crossed the ball to Michelle Powers.

The sophomore forward was one step behind, however, and the ball rolled through the crease untouched.

"We were there," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It was just a matter of a couple of inches."

Psychologically, it was a different Colorado team that took the field after intermission. The Tigers showed this by hitting the crossbar in the first three minutes and proceeded to contain the ball in the UMass end for most of the first 20 minutes.

The Minutewomen had a great opportunity with two consecutive corner kicks with about 17 minutes left, but could not convert. After a nice Szapara save, a second UMass player had to be helped from the field. Freshman Sarah Szetela limped off with an ankle injury, but was able to play the final few minutes of the game after having the ankle taped.

Szapara kept her team in it with a few key saves and, when Powers shot high from alone in front with three seconds left in regulation, the game went to overtime.

The game became even more of a defensive struggle in the overtime, and neither team had a genuine scoring chance. A Colorado player shot over the crossbar on a direct kick with four minutes left in the first overtime and the Tigers had another decent chance with three minutes to go, but could not score.

No one tallied in a more conservative second overtime either.

So, the aspect of the game that had vaulted UMass to the Final Four last week against UConn – the shootout – took place.

In press conference before the tournament, Pibulvech mentioned that his team had been spending their free time working on penalty kicks, and it showed.

After tri-captain Debbie Belkin sent her shot over the crossbar for UMass, Shelley Separovich started things off for the Tigers by beating DeSantis into the upper right corner of the net. Mary Curtis then shot wide left for the Minutewomen and Maryclaire Robinson scored to give Colorado a 2-0 advantage.

Micheel was the next shooter for UMass, and promptly put the ball into the upper right corner, but Kerri Tashiro, the Tigers' leading scorer, matched Micheel's goal with one of her own. The freshman forward blasted a shot that DeSantis got her hands on but the force off the shot allowed it to go into the net anyway.

So when Szapara, Colorado College's savior all day long made a diving save to stop Seta's well-placed shot, the Tigers were in the finals.

"I think going into the shootout, we definitely had the momentum," Pibulvech said. "The first and third shooters were the key positions so I put in my strongest players and they both came through."

So, for UMass, the semi-final hurdle remains a big one. The Minutewomen have reached the Final Four the past five years, but have yet to reach the Final Two.

"We're obviously disappointed," Belkin said. "We're not a young team anymore – we're experienced. Both teams had their chances today, but couldn't score. When it comes down to penalty kicks, the luckiest team wins. We were dying to get to the final."

Banda agreed, but was satisfied with the season the team has had.

"I don't think we played our best game today at all," Banda said. "But we're not ashamed. We fought hard and came back last week. And we're a consistent team. We played a tough game today and had a helluva season. I'm proud of this team."

Minutemen take home opener, 75-67, over Hungarians

UMass awakened by near-brawl in 2nd half

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team hailed in the new season with a sloppy 75-67 win over the Hungarian National Team, Friday night at the Curry Hicks Cage – but not before a few of the hired police on hand got a little nervous.

The game, part of the Hungarian team's North American Tour, was played on the same day that baseball's Marty Barrett and Móokie Wilson came to campus to comment on social behavior at sporting events and featured a bench-clearing incident that saw Minuteman sophomore center Duane Chase take a punch in the face before both teams nearly brawled at mid-court.

"That really pumped us up," sophomore forward Joe Fennell said. "We were taking it easy in the second half – it just wasn't there. But the punch helped."

The win was the first against no losses on the season for the Minutemen while the Hungarian team lost for the sixth time in seven games.

En route to the win, UMass got 21 points from pre-season first team Atlantic 10 Conference junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and also got 12 points from Chase, 11 from Fennell, and 10 from senior guard Carl Smith. The Hungarians were led by center Laszlo Berkics' game-high 23 points.

The incident ocurred with 11:11 left in the second half with UMass down, 48-45, in a sleeper, when an out-faked Chase crashed down on to Hungarian forward Robert Heinrich. Heinrich, frustrated with the more physical play of the Americans, climbed from the floor and nailed Chase with a right cross to the cheek that caused both bench's to errupt. Heinrich was ejected while the much stronger Chase, who had to be restrained by three players, and the Minutemen turned up the heat.

After Hungary's 6-11 center Jozsef Varga hit on of two free throws, Smith tacked on the technical foul, two free throws, to cut the lead to 49-47.

"We started to play like we were a little hungrier after that," said fourth-year head coach Ron Gerlufsen, whose Minutemen were outrebounded, 38-37. "I don't want to have to have a player take a punch every

continued on page 10

Hungarian Nationals: Laszlo Farkas 1-4 1-2 3, Tamas Kiss 3-4 0-1 9, Bela Judik 0-1 0-0 0, Laslo Likar 1-5 0-0 2, Jozsef Varga 3-5 1-2 7, Ferenc Zsobee 0-0 0-0 0, Josef Radovics 3-3 0-0 6, Laszlo Berkics 7-18 9-9 23, Attila Kovacs 1-4 1-2 3, Robert Heinrich 1-2 1-4 3, Istvan Hosszu 4-9 0-0 11. **Totals**: 24-55 13-18 67.
Massachusetts: Joe Fennell 5-11 1-5 11, Duane Chase 5-8 2-7 12, Fitzhugh Tarry 2-4 4-5 8, Carl Smith 3-6 4-4 10, Lorenzo Sutton 9-15 2-3 21, Mike Mundy 0-5 4-6 4, Wilbert Hicks 1-2 4-6 6, Chris Bailey 1-3 0-0 2, Cary Herer 0-1 1-2 1, Bill Hampton 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals**: 26-55 22-38 75.

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INSIDE

●National Security Council advisor Poindexter resigns. Page 2.
●Mixed reactions to yesterday's arrests of anti-CIA protesters. Page 3.
●Three views of Thanksgiving. Page 5.

Protesters convince judge to strike down injunction

Judge finds court order 'too vague'

By TOM MIDDLETON
and CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON –Thirteen anti-CIA recruitment protesters convinced a Superior Court Judge yesterday to strike down an injunction that would have effectively halted anti-CIA demonstrations at the University of Massachusetts.

The students, who declined to be represented by a lawyer, had their arguments accepted over those of attorney Sidney Myers, who represented the University.

The judge's injunction, issued Monday, prevented the 12 students and Amherst resident Todd Little from trespassing in any campus building not regularly open to the public under penalty of contempt of court charges.

The University yesterday sought to continue the injunction to prevent protesting students from occupying campus buildings.

However, Judge Robert F. Hallisey found that the provisions of the court order were "too vague". Myers introduced evidence in an attempt to show that the defendants were likely to take over some building in future protests.

Hallisey said the evidence presented was "too thin to continue the injunction and I will will not do so."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, one of the plaintiffs listed on the injunction, said he thought the order was struck down because judges are very particular about technicalities in deciding whether to let an injunction stand. He said the injunction was sought to guarantee the rights of members of the University community to conduct their business without disruption.

Myers argued that members of the "radical" group represented a threat to the future conduct of University business. He produced press releases he said were found in Munson Hall after the arrest of protesters Monday night. He said the releases includeed threats to administrators that building furniture would be dismantled and removed from the building.

Arguing for the students, Marc Kenan said "There is no evidence that any of the defendants were trespassing last night or that they will do so in the future." He added that the students named in the injuction were singled out by the University because they are activists on campus.

In response to the University's complaint, student Sara Bush said, "We feel the University is pushing to deny us access to places where we are already allowed to go."

After each defendant had a chance to speak against continuing the restraining order, Judge Hallisey asked Myers to rewrite the terms of the injunction and ordered a half-hour recess.

After the recess, Myers presented a changed version of the University's request which focused on prohibiting disruption of business rather than prohibiting protesters from entering certain University buildings.

Although Kenan represented the defendants in the courtroom, Michael Pill, a former lawyer at the University's Legal Services Office, advised Kenan on the legal procedures involved in the hearing.

Pill said he came to Northampton yesterday to get his car fixed and on the way heard of the injunction on the radio news. He said that while defendants had told him they could not afford his retainer, he believed their First Amendment rights were threatened by the order, so decided to advise them.

Many protesters said the disruption they caused paled compared to their concerns about reputed CIA human rights abuses.

Madson said no further injunctions would be sought unless further disruption of UMass business occurred, recalling a statement he made Monday that "disruptions of University business will not be tolerated."

Kenen had no comment about future protest plans.

Protesters were planning to meet last night to discuss future plans that include possible action against police for supposed mistreatment during arrests Monday night.

Anti-CIA protesters arraigned

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON–Sixty people arrested Monday night during an anti-CIA protest at the University of Massachusetts were arraigned in Northampton District Court yesterday on a variety of charges.

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and 1960s folk hero Abbie Hoffman were among the 60 defendants, who had pre-trial conferences scheduled for January and Feburary. Carter and Hoffman were scheduled for conferences Jan. 7.

The defendants were arraigned in two shifts on charges that included trespassing, disorderly conduct, disrupting school business, and assault and battery on a police officer, depending on the case.

After the first 32 were arraigned, a busload of people who spent the night in jail arrived. Some of them said they had waited in handcuffs for up to eight hours and that the booking process did not end until 4:30 a.m.

One defendant, Debbie Cohen, hobbled into the courtroom assisted by friends. She was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for knee and shoulder injuries during her arrest. Department of Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil reported that four UMass officers were treated at the University Infirmary for injuries that included human bites and strained backs.

District Court Judge Philip Contant sat impassively in the packed courtroom, explaining to defendants their right to counsel and negotiating with some who requested that their conference dates be changed.

Hoffman, a Worcester native who requested a date change, said, "I'd like to add that I'm ashamed to come from Massachusetts because of what happened last night."

Contant replied, "You have a right to be ashamed if you want to be," and he granted Hoffman's request. Hoffman left the courtroom to the same applause that greeted many defendants as they left.

Some of the defendants who requested court-appointed attorneys were classified as "marginally indigent" and had to pay part of the cost of the lawyer's services. Some got free lawyers, and some were denied free counsel because of their high economic status.

Charles DiMare, director of the Legal Services Office, bemoaned the fact he could not represent students and claimed that they could not afford to hire private lawyers.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

TWIN TOTS – Peter, left, and Alexander Dacey are wrapped for warmth during this afternoon journey through Amherst center Monday, while students Margery Safran, left, and Erin Doyle discuss their notes above.

Thanksgiving is a foreign affair for UMass exchange students

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

To most, Thanksgiving stirs thoughts of turkeys, fall weather and family reunions. But for foreign exchange students at the University of Massachusetts, the tradition is an entirely new and strange concept.

For these students, Thanksgiving can mean anything from a mere break in school to a chance to partake in another society's cultural traditions.

Marie Kalmnas from Sweden said, "It seems to be bigger than Christmas. It seems to mean a lot to American families; it brings them together. I will be going to Cape Cod with a friend."

For German Dirk Nahling, this will be his second Thanksgiving. He said he finds it more than a holiday.

"It's sort of a ritual, a kind of mood. It's time to contemplate. Foodwise, it's typically American," he said, adding that he will have a traditional family dinner with his wife and friends.

Piers Nichols, a student from the United Kingdom, who found Thanksgiving to be a particularly strange, if somewhat lonely time, said, "I suddenly realized, as Thanksgiving approached, that I am a foreigner abroad, and at a time for family and friends reuniting, I am virtually alone. But I find Thanksgiving excludes all decent normal behavior, as massive amounts of innocent turkeys are slain. I think I shall hold a vigil for the poor birds."

Frenchman Christophe Brinster voiced similar opinions. "I am a bit concerned about the turkey population. I suppose it represents a great tradition but I do not support the slaughter of helpless creatures," he said.

Ricardo Hernandez, from Peru admits, "It doesn't mean anything special to me, I have to say." He said he will visit his brother in Springfield.

For Sanjiv Dugal from India, Thanksgiving will provide an opportunity to travel and visit friends. He plans to go to New York for dinner with his girlfriend. He said that the holiday holds no particular significance for him, but he has noticed how valued it is by Americans. He has liv-

continued on page 3

CC Hotel will house students

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

This Thanksgiving weekend will mark the first time the Campus Center Hotel will offer housing for students who choose to stay on campus, Housing Assignment Manager Thea Costine said.

The hotel will accommodate the 135 students who have requested to remain on campus during the holiday, Costine said. "Everyone who applied will be put up at the expense of the Housing Office," she said.

Jerry Quarles, assistant director of Residential Support Services said the decision will allow residence hall employees an opportunity "to go home for the holiday, where in the past they never could."

Pat Gula, a foreign student advisor, said the Foreign Exchange Office is also attemp-

continued on page 3

Stores charged with selling tainted gas

BOSTON (AP) – The US Environmental Protection Agency has charged Cumberland Farms Inc. with selling gasoline adulterated with alcohol beyond legal limits and has proposed the convenience store chain pay a $520,000 administrative fine.

The EPA alleged the gas was sold at 24 service stations operated by Cumberland Farms in western Massachusetts and upstate New York. It said the alleged sale violated the federal Clean Air Act.

The agency said a second, United Automotive Fuels of Phoenix, Ariz., which sold and shipped the fuel to Cumberland Farms, also has been cited. A telephone listing for the company could not be found.

Allan Afrow, Cumberland Farms' general counsel, read a statement yesterday in response to the EPA's charges.

"A Cumberland Farms spokesperson labeled as incorrect the EPA's claim that the company sold gasoline containing alcohol in excess of legal limits," said the statement.

"The company has not sold gasoline containing alcohol since April 1986. The company is appealing the allegations by the EPA and will have no further comment pending the outcome of the procedings.

The EPA said so-called gasohol can add to air pollution and damage a vehicle's pollution-control system and catalytic converter if there is too much alcohol in proportion to gasoline.

"It also has the potential to give an operator a price advantage over his law-abiding competitor," said Paul Keough, deputy EPA regional administrator in Boston.

Cumberland Farms has argued the amount of alcohol-based additive found during inspections of its stations last December was legal under a federal exemption related to gasohol, according to EPA officials.

Mark Hillson, an EPA attorney in Washington, said chemical anaylsis showed that alcohol levels found in 52 samples exceeded the terms of the exemption.

"The stuff did not comply with that waiver," Hillson said.

Buckley said CIA Beirut chief

WASHINGTON (AP) – William Buckley, one of the Americans kidnapped in Lebanon, was the chief of the CIA's Beirut operations at the time of his 1984 capture, according to a published report.

The CIA tried for a year to find Buckley, 58, and his reported death after torture led President Reagan in 1985 to order intensified efforts to find and free the American hostages, *The Washington Post* reported yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting knowledgeable US government sources, said Buckley was one of the agency's leading experts on terrorism whose capture prompted the CIA to spend a "small fortune" on informants, satellite photographs and other measures in hopes of finding him and the other American hostages.

After torture and a long period of medical neglect, Buckley died in Beirut, apparently in June 1985, the newspaper said, although his death has not been officials confirmed.

Islamic Jihad, the group that claimed responsibility for Buckley's kidnapping, said in 1985 that Buckley had been "executed" after confessing to working for the CIA.

None of the other US hostages has any direct or indirect connections to the CIA, the newspaper said.

The Post said the search for Buckley became a crusade for the CIA and a preoccupation of Director William J. Casey. Agency officials never felt confident that a rescue mission would succeed, and finally obtained what the Post said was "irrefutable" evidence that Buckley broke down after torture and disclosed information about CIA operations.

Reagan defends Iranian policy; advisor resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan's national security adviser resigned yesterday and a key operative who handled secret arms sales to Iran was fired as the administration disclosed that up to $30 million of the money the Iranians paid for US arms was diverted to US-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

Reagan, nonetheless, continued to defend his Iranian policy while admitting that one element of its implementation "was seriously flawed" and that he was not kept fully informed of his own aides' activities.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed that the first US-sanctioned arms shipment to Iran took place in 1985 without Reagan's knowledge and was approved by the president only after the fact. Administration sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired in the shakeup, gave Israeli officials the go-ahead for that shipment on his own authority.

Reagan said he would name a commission to examine the role of his National Security Council staff, which directed the operation and has come under direct fire from the State Department for its operations, and the Justice Department will launch a full-scale probe of how the money was handled to determine whether federal crimes were committed in funneling money to the Contras at a time when Congress had banned direct US military aid to them.

Reagan appeared in the White House briefing room on short notice to announcew he was permitting his chief national security adviser, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, to resign to return to the Navy, and that North, one of Poindexter's deputies, had been "relieved of his duties on the National Security Council staff."

A knowledgeable source who declined to be identified by name said that North was questioned personally by Meese on Sunday in the attorney general's office.

The day before, sources said, North was questioned by a group of Justice Department lawyers for about 12 hours at his office in the Old Executive Office Building across the street from the White House.

A White House aide close to North described the NSC officer as being in good spirits despite his dismissal. "He's going to take his hits and support the president," said the aide, who insisted on anonymity.

Meese, following Reagan to the lecturn, told reporters that, with North's knowledge, $10 million to $30 collected from the Iranians for US-shipped weapons was siphoned by Israeli middlemen and transferred to bank accounts set up by Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Meese told congressional leaders at a private White House briefing that negotiations were carried out by Israel and the Iranians to reach a price, which was greater than the cost to the US government. Wright said Meese described at least one of the transactions this was: Arms were sold to the Iranians for $19 million, after which the CIA reimbursed the Pentagon $3 million, covering its costs.

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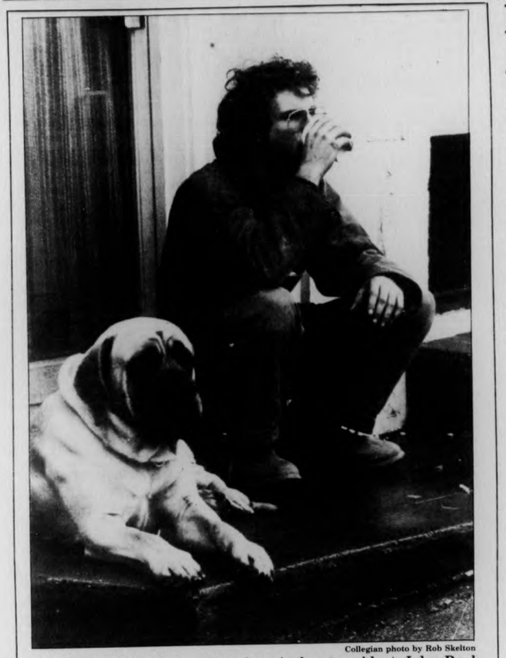

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

FRIENDS FOR LIFE – Longtime Amherst resident John Paul Keenan hangs out with his pal Ka-Huna, a Mastiff pup on the steps of a downtown shop.

Need for State Student Association is questioned

Has similar roles as public policy committee

By PAUL MASCIOLI
Collegian Staff

Second of a two-part series

The State Student Association of Massachusetts and the Student Government Association public policy committee have similar roles, forcing committee members to question the need for SSAM.

"The problem is that the public policy committee of the SGA and SSAM are designed to do the same thing," said Claire Bouzan, co-chairwoman of the public policy committee. "No other college has a public policy committee."

Both the public policy committee and SSAM were created in 1980. The two student groups lobby the state legislature on student issues such as tuition levels and increased financial aid.

"The primary reponsibility of SSAM is to initiate a mechanism where all the schools can have a network for getting in touch with one another," Bouzan said.

"We can essentially do what SSAM does," said Jenifer Hughes, public policy committee co-chairwoman and SSAM represenative at the University of Massachusetts.

"The primary responsibility of SSAM is it initiate a mechanism where all the schools can have a network for getting in touch with one another."
--Claire Bouzan, co-chairwoman of the public policy committee.

Michael Ferrigno has been the director of SSAM since its creation in 1981. Hughes led a motion in a SSAM general assembly in the Spring of 1986 to have Ferrigno, whose contract is up for review in the spring, removed from office.

"They have the name and the financial backing, but I don't think he has as big a base as he says," Hughes said.

"In reality he can't get students to the state house," Bouzan said, adding that Ferrigno is the only one doing the lobbying.

The dispute between the two groups involves the SSAM constitution, which gives each represenative one vote in the organization's general assembly.

Members of the public policy committee feel there should be proportional representation in the general assembly, Bouzan said, suggesting one vote to every 3,500 students, which would give UMass an increased voice in the general assembly and would reduce the voting power of the smaller state and community colleges.

"There has been a history of UMass elitism," Katz said, adding, "There are other schools and colleges."

Bouzan said because of the large student population at UMass, students here finance 35 percent of the organization's budget and are entitled to a greater share of the voting power in the general assembly.

"We pay out $30,000 and I don't see any of it," Hughes said. "There is a lack of accountability about the funds. Meetings are held and I don't get told. Ferrigno has been deceiving a lot of people."

Hughes criticized Ferrigno's lobbying tactics, saying he has trampled over legislative aids, barged into offices, and called legislators at night. "They [SSAM] would try to get to legislators any way they could," she said.

Legislators, who wish to remain anonymous, have said, "Things happen in spite of SSAM not because of it," according to Paul Wingle, speaker of the SGA.

Many legislators won't let Ferrigno through their office doors, Wingle said.

There was a clash between the two student groups over points in the student regent bill. The bill put a student on the board of regents in 1985.

The committee lobbied for the bill to include a student advisory committee to the governor. SSAM proposed a bill to the legislature which omitted this point, according to Hughes. "SSAM only wanted to get the bill passed ," she said.

Bouzan said, "We find it difficult to work with SSAM. "We fought on a lot of issues."

Katz said, "The two groups have to justify their existence," adding, "It hasn't been a Ciderella story."

Three treated for protest injuries

Fifty-one protesters were arrested inside Munson Hall yesterday at 7:15 p.m. Nine others were arrested for sitting in front of a bus transporting those arrested to Hampshire County Jail, University of Massachusetts police said.

One of the protesters was treated and released for knee injuries at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Two police officers were treated and released for bite injuries and one for a shoulder injury, police said.

- A female resident of Greenough House reported an obscene phone call. The woman told police she heard a male "giving a description of his sexual desires," on her answering machine, police said.
- Two highway signs were reported "confiscated" by police from a second floor room of Brooks House at 1:04 a.m. yesterday, police said. Police discovered the Route 88 sign and a sign that said "North" in an open room. The student in the room said he didn't live there, he was just using the computer in the room, police said.

Anti-CIA demonstration evokes mixed reactions

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty have responded with mixed reactions to yesterday's anti-CIA protests, which culminated in the arrests of 56 persons, including activist Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter.

The two celebrities visited the University of Massachusetts to support some 350 students, including students from other universities, who voiced their anger at the administration's allowing the presence of a CIA recruiter on campus.

The arrested protesters had occupied Munson Hall, which houses UMass' Office of Public Information, for six hours.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey had them arrested because they had violated the University Picketing Code and illegally "obstructed the building and the work of the building," he said.

One of the reasons Duffey waited six hours before ordering the arrests was because he hoped students might have decided to leave, he said.

Duffey said he does not think the majority of students agree with the protesters' activities.

As of last night, the President Carter had not yet issued a statement on his daughter's arrest, according to Melissa Montgomery, Carter's press secretary. Montgomery added she is unsure of whether Carter will issue a statement in the near future.

Many UMass students said they think most protesters should be commended because they were arrested for what they believe in, while others said protesting the CIA is ridiculous because it helps protect the United States.

Cashin House Senator Lynn McCabe said, "For people who are against it, [the protesters] seem to be using pretty terroristic tactics." They want to live in a totalitarian state, she added.

Coolidge House Senator Michael Kaplan said, "They needed to be arrested for their point to be heard." The protesters are not anti-America, they think the United States is behaving improperly toward the rest of the world, he said.

Kaplan said that the counter-protesters who stood outside Munson Hall, were "definetely they were there to provoke people," but they truly believe in the conservative cause.

Some conservative students, including Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman and Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, engaged in heated discussions with some of the protesters. The conservatives defended the CIA, while protesters maintained the organization engages in covert terrorist activities in Central America and Iran.

Some counter-protesters, who claim they represent the "silent majority," have labeled the protesters "the violent minority."

Many students said they felt Monday's events were primarily a publicity stunt.

But philosophy professor John Brentlinger said, "I don't believe that [the protest] is a free speech issue. The issue is recruiting.

"I think the students who are protesting the CIA are bringing up very important issues and I support them wholeheartedly," Brentlinger said, adding that the counter-protesters "were the only ones who were instigating violence."

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

POND GAZERS – Danny Kaplan relaxes in stocking feet and watches the campus scene with friend Pam Remy.

★ *Thanksgiving*

continued from page 1

ting to provide foreign students with a Thanksgiving meal in the homes of local Amherst families.

"Many residents from the Amherst area call and ask for foreign students. They [the residents] want to open their homes," Gula said.

Through a program called the Host Family Project, foreign students are matched with an American family which invites the student to participate in various family events, she said.

Costine said all dining commons will be closed for the duration of the Thanksgiving recess, but food services in the Campus Center will remain open except on Thanksgiving day.

★ *Students*

continued from page 1

ed in America for several years and recounted his unusual first Thanksgiving experience:

"In early years, we didn't know that restaurants closed and we weren't invited to dinner anywhere. We didn't have any food and my friends and I had to sleep on empty stomachs that night. We have since gotten wiser."

But most Americans would agree that Thanksgiving is a treasured time. UMass Junior Jan Ruhl explained, "Thanksgiving is one of my favorite holidays because everyone is celebrating and being thankful for all they have. It's celebrating without exploiting. It's just togetherness."

Mummy gets an overhaul

BOSTON (AP) – Padi, a 2,500-year-old mummy that was one of Massachusetts General Hospital's first fund-raisers, returned home yesterday with shining teeth, restrung beads and his head back on.

The mummy of an Egyptian stonecutter named Padihershef had spent two years at the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum in Springfield, where museum workers gave new life to his bandages and the mummy was reunited with his long-lost sarcophagus.

The 6th century B.C. mummy, which was taken in disrepair in a hearse to the museum, returned to the hospital encased in a 21st century plastic bubble carrier designed to transport nuclear accident victims.

He's probably in better condition today than he was when he was interred," said Charles Hayward, an art history professor at Bay Path Junior College who arranged for the restoration work.

Padihershef's mummy was donated to the city in 182 by a Dutch merchant and given to the hospital as a medical curiosity. For years it stood in a glass case at the hospital in a room where ether was first used in 1846 and famous doctors later gave lectures at the Harvard-affiliated facility.

Shortly after receiving the mummy, the fledging hospital sent it on a year-long tour of several East Coast cities, charging 25 cents per person to view it and raising $1,500.

Medical students nicknamed it "Padi," short for the name painted in hieroglyphics on the coffin.

Curious doctors twice X-rayed it after that technology was developed and one doctor unwrapped its head for an examination shortly after it was given to the museum. The physicians found some vertabrae missing in the neck and the head dislodged.

The examinations also exposed the inner bandages and fungus had an opportunity to develop on some of the yellowed linen wrappings. Over the years, ages of dirt had accumulated, beads adorning the chest wrappings had fallen off, and woodworms had invaded the mummy's dulled inner coffin.

AP photo

Padi, a 2,500-year-old mummy returns to Mass. General Hospital yesterday after a facelift. Looking on are David Dempsey, conservation intern, left, and Emil Schnorr, chief conservator of the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum.

Desegregation in Boston possible

BOSTON (AP) – The nation's top civil rights official says the city's school system could be declared racially integrated, and busing of students halted, if school officials show they have made good faith efforts to implement federal court desegration orders.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, told *The Boston Globe* that school officials need not prove that desegregation succeeded, but only that it was genuinely attempted.

In a Washington interview, Reynolds said that a new plan that does not include busing is possible in Boston.

Reynolds referred to a case earlier this month in which the US Supreme Court declined to rule on an appeals court decision allowing the Norfolk, Va., school system to replace its busing system with so-called magnet schools, giving parents more choice about where their children are schooled.

Shortly after the Norfolk development, on Nov. 14, the Boston School Committee asked the US Appeals Court to declare its schools desegregated in order to move out from under court supervision.

If Boston school officials "get a declaration of unitariness, they can comfortably read into Norfolk that they can move to alternatives," he said, using the term 'unitariness' in its legal sense of having desegregated schools.

"They may have to do it on a phased basis or a non-phased basis but they can move to alternatives that are fully consistent with the Constitution and that do not include forced busing as one of the elements."

Theodore M. Shaw, assistant counsel at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, disputed Reynolds' contention that once a school system has been declared unitary it can act on its own and no longer has to prove that it is not segregating.

Senator calls for investigation of arms shipments to Iran

MONTPELIER, Vt. – Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., called Tuesday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the Reagan administration's arms shipments to Iran and funding of Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"A special prosecutor would deal in precision and find out exactly what and when those were. I don't think we have those answers yet," said Leahy, vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Leahy said he was less concerned to see the resignations or firings of specific officials than to see a thorough reexamination of US foreign policy and guarantee that it would be subject in the future to congressional review.

Leahy would not comment on who in the admininstration might be guilty of violating specific laws.

"I don't pre-judge anybody. If the president was lied to, and the strong suggestion was made by his attorney general today that the president was lied to, then we ought to know that, and lied to by whom and when? And how? The same with the Congress. I'm not out looking for scapegoats or headhunting. What I want to do is find out what happened," Leahy said.

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If they had known, would they have helped?

Growing up, I always had ambivalent feelings about Thanksgiving. In grade school, I was weaned on pictures of the 'savages' sitting on one side of a long table stocked with turkeys and all the fixin's while the demure Puritans sat on the other side. What a curious mix the two peoples made, I thought. I was told that the two groups were celebrating friendship and peace and hope for the future. Hmmm... I began to wonder every time I sat down with my family and the sacrificial Butterball turkey: what happened to all the Native Americans who helped celebrate the first Thanksgiving and our friendship with them?

Frank Flanagan

The first Thanksgiving in the 'New World' took place on the Plimoth Plantation in the late fall of 1621. The first, previous winter had been a grim one for the Pilgrims – only 51 of the original 102 Mayflower passengers, exactly half, had survived the New England cold. Yet, by Providence, and precious corn from the natives, the Puritans persisted and even thrived in the spring and summer of 1621. They had much to be thankful for by harvest time of their first year.

The immigrants invited Massasoit (Great Sachem), who the Pilgrims called the "king' of the Wampanoags, and 90 of his men to a three-day harvest festival of games, contests and amusements. The English "exorcized their arms' and partied in peace and trust with the natives. The Puritans provided the wild foul, fish, corn and nuts while the natives killed and dressed five deer for the occasion. Much mention is made in the annals as to the strength, trustfulness, quick apprehension and ripe wit of the natives. There women and children are referred to as being "clean and straight-bodied, with countenance sweet and pleasant.' Indeed, references to the helpfulness and gentle manner of the red race toward the newly arrived whites are painfully abundant.

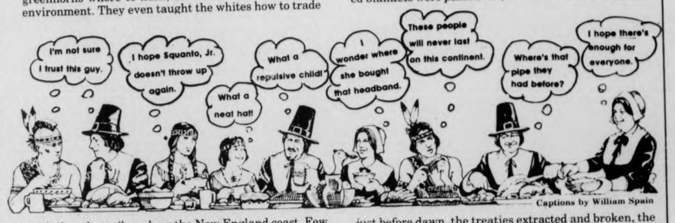
The Plimoth Plantation signed a pact of nonaggression and mutual defense with Massasoit. The natives – especially Samoset and Squanto – showed the whites how to live off the land, how to fertilize and cultivate corn, how to catch fish, where to gather shellfish, fruit, nuts, roots and medicinal herbs. They showed the greenhorns where to hunt, how to survive in an alien environment. They even taught the whites how to trade with the other tribes along the New England coast. Few historians would dispute the fact that the Pilgrims might not have survived, or remained for long, in New England if not for the humane efforts of the natives.

Yet there was already distrust toward the English by the time the Mayflower first anchored off Provincetown. A few years earlier (1614), a nefarious English captain named Thomas Hunt enticed twenty-four 'Indians' aboard his vessel off of Cape Cod on the pretense of trade, kidnapped them, then sold them off into slavery in Malago, Spain at twenty pounds-per-head. Although the Puritans found Hunt's behavior repugnant, the locals never forgot Hunt or the proverbial forked tongue of 'that sort' of Englishmen.

Even if one reads the pathetically one-sided 'histories' of the white man, one can see that the policy of exploitation and extermination won out over the policy or friendship and mutual prosperity. The greed for property and profits, Christianity, the White Man's Burden, more advanced military technology and the stampede of newly arriving whites, spelled doom for the natives. The poxxed blankets were passed out, the Indian villages burned just before dawn, the treaties extracted and broken, the red race decimated, nearly exterminated. Today's 'reservations' are a disgraceful testament to the ignorance and scientific treachery of the 'white man's ways.'

When we all sit down for the Thanksgiving ritual this year, we should thank God for our prosperity and good health. But perhaps we should forget the Native Americans (like most Americans have already made a point of doing). If Massasoit knew what the whites held in store for his people that promising Fall day in 1621, chances are he wouldn't have nibbled one angry kernel of corn with those godly Puritans.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist.*



Captions by William Spain

Letters

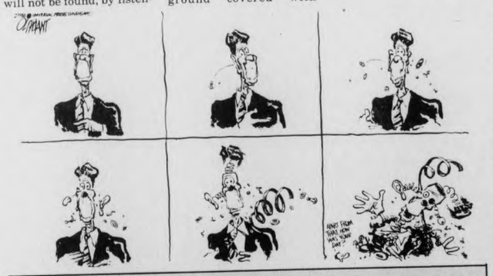
What a nice place!

In Karin Baker's column, 'Examples of distortion' (Nov. 25), she states that "In-depth information on the Soviet Union and other socialist countries is hard to find, but it is clear where it will not be found; by listening to our militaristic government and it s supporters..."

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, the *Boston Globe* printed a news story from the Associated Press on this incident that occurred in the socialist country of East Germany: "East German border guards fired dozens of shots yesterday at a man trying to climb over the Berlin wall to the West. He fell to the ground covered with blood....A West Berlin witness to the wall shooting reported hearing shouts of 'Halt, stand still,' followed by 30 to 50 shots on the eastern side of the wall. 'I got you, pig," an East German guard shouted."

What a lovely place East Germany must be if people are willing to die in an attempt to leave.

Gilbert Stair
Northampton



"Whether they broke the law or not, they intended not to inform the American public and Congress."
—Senator David Durenberger (R-Minnesota)

Thank those who count most

At the University of Massachusetts, and at universities across the country, thousands of students are preparing to become the leaders of tomorrow.

Jeffry Bartash

Many of us will attain positions in our society – relatively anonymous – necessary to retain our country's strength. Others will reach the pinnacles of power and become household names.

Each one of us will bring a different perspective on life in our higher quest of making the world a better place.

However, there will also be millions of others who will become engaged in a struggle to endure the numerous hardships of life. They will have little time to help make the world a better place because they will be trying to make life better for themselves and their families.

In doing so, these people give their children a chance to become leaders of the future – an opportunity they may never have had.

So, on the traditional American holiday of Thanksgiving, let us honor these people – *our parents.*

Like the families of many other students at UMass, my family is part of the middle-class.

Growing up, I remember that there never seemed to be enough money. The new car, the doctor's bills, the repairs to the house; my father was constantly working overtime to make ends meet.

Yet my father and mother managed to provide enough food, clothes and love for three boys and one girl. They also managed to put three boys through college (my sister is still in high school).

Like many other students at UMass, I can't claim to have grown up in a perfect household with perfect parents. We argued and fought a lot. Sometimes over silly things, and sometimes over matters of great importance.

"They will have little time to help make the world a better place because they will be trying to make life better for themselves and their families."

My parents tried the best they could to raise decent and caring sons and daughters. It is unimportant whether they succeeded; *it is important that they tried.*

On Thursday, as we gather with our families, take some time to reflect on what our parents have done for us. And say thanks.

Some of us, however, may never get the chance, because our loved ones have left us. But say thanks anyways.

Wherever they are, they will probably be listening.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

An enduring message cast aside

In late fall of 1621, a small colony of English subjects on these shores held a celebration feast in honor of God's

Rusty Denton

goodness to them. There were only 51 of them, since another 51 had not survived the disease, exposure, and starvation of their first American winter. Those deaths might have been avoidable had the Mayflower not been blown several hundred miles north of its Virginia destination. Or they might have been avoided if the English king and his bishops had not hounded everyone who dissented from the national church. Maybe if the ship had landed in June instead of late December, the colonists would have stood a better chance. But that wasn't the way it was.

One of the invited guests at the Thanksgiving of 1621 was an English-speaking native American named Squanto. He had quite a tale of woes, himself. Born in the Patuxet tribe, Squanto was enslaved as a boy by an English sailing captain; nine years later, in 1614, he was returned to Cape Cod by a friend he had made in England. He wasn't there for long. With twenty other men from his tribe, he was enslaved again by another English sea captain, this time being sold at a notorious Spanish slave port. In Spain, he was bought by anti-slavery monks who introduced him to Christ and sent him back to America. Upon arriving at his home, Squanto discovered that smallpox (probably contracted from Europeans) had killed almost everyone in his tribe.

One might guess that Squanto would never want to see a European face again. However, the Pilgrims and fellow travellers landed on the Cape six months after Squanto's second return, and he was their first and most important visitor, teaching them vital survival skills. One might guess that those colonists would have had anything but thanks for a God who would let them be persecuted by society and killed by the elements. They thanked Him anyway. Obviously, the faith of Squanto and the Pilgrims wasn't dictated by their circumstances.

That faith teaches that God has ordained a destiny for each individual. Circumstances are only His tools for refining individual character and bringing people into a closer relationship with Himself. It is His prerogative, not His obligation, to explain Himself to us if He so desires, and it is His prerogative alone to appoint Jesus as Messiah. That upsets a few people. They don't like a God who doesn't sit up and beg on command.

The aspect of faith has been downplayed in contemporary American Thanksgivings. The pilgrims are glorified as those who rebelled against the repressive policies of their king. However, history records that it was not rebellion, but faith which motivated the pilgrims; they had a grave respect for authority and exhausted every means of appeal to their government.

It is odd that we continue to celebrate a holiday whose enduring message we have cast aside: God is good, and all things work to the good of those who love Him. Americans would not celebrate the pilgrims if they really understood the message of their faith. As one who is descended from those settlers of 1620 in lineage and in faith, I can testify to that.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

Artists making statement about themselves as women and artists

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondant

At times, to speak of an academic show with artistic merit seems almost oxymoronic, but the two shows currently on exhiblit at Herter Gallery—Kate Collie's "While There's Still Life" and Kelly Scott's "her secret Home"—defy the norm, giving us more than only a superficial glimpse of students-who-would-be artists jumping through hoops that you can get at M.F.A shows.

"A Passage to the Silk Road" is an exhibition of 20 oil paintings by Shan-Shan Sheng. An opening reception will be held at the Herter Art Gallery on December 1 from 5-8 pm. The exhibit will show through Dec. 5. This painting is entitled, "Ten Suns Rising".

For, in either gallery at Herter, you can find evidence of two young talented women making mature statements about themselves as women and artists. When I asked Kate Collie if the shows which appear on the surface to be very different were not in fact connected by a central theme, she told me that the work represented for both artists the need for "just coming to grips with being a young female right now." It is this vital theme which connects the internal world of Kelly Scott's work with the external world of Kate Collie's.

Both worlds are intensely personal but "her secret Home" is personal in the sense that it reveals an inner landscape, a world where the role of being a woman is so dehumanizing that even subterranean caverns of the imagination offer little hope of escape. The gallery is dimly lit by the light of the artworks—sculptural installations portraying the domestic scene at home by hanging life-sized figures from the ceilings of their gauze houses with the bodies of babies floating away. At the rear is an entrance to a small room with a bare light bulb displaying panels with paintings like charcoal drawings of a woman, the canvas mutilated as well as mutilating the images with cracks tears, slashes and scars. It is a sort of sarcophagus.

"While There's Still Life" is personal in a very different way: Collie's paintings present a private symbolism. The bulk of her paintings are 4'41/2' renderings of small objects which take on symbolic weight by their juxtaposition, e.g., "Checkmate in Two" where wadded bills become squares in a chessboard and bullets the pieces. In addition to the paintings are a series of sculpted dolls made of fired clay reminding me of Chinese figurines.

But for all the "eeriness" people felt in Kelly Scott's exhibit, Kate Collie's was even more eery, though not uncomfortable. It was this, then, that made her show very frightening: the comfort we have with recognition, i.e. finding comfort in imagry which we can read at an intellectual distance even though what the images depict is truly horrible. Underneath the harmony of the elements in the formal aspects of the painting is a violent competition and tension. In contraast, the work of Kelly Scott for all its surface tension might actually be disturbing because of our complacency with the subject matter, as we try to reject the experience of viewing it. We cannot dismisss our feelings of shame and disgust while in the installation, but how quickly we recover in the reassuring light of day where everyone keeps their private life "secret" and instead make public pronouncements about how fabulous everything is.

Finally, it is how these works compare to each other which is key. When you come right down to it: Kelly Scott's battered forms and Katie Collie's clay dolls are really one in the same woman or better, in the same spirit of woman, despite that they are different portraits of different women, and at that, self-portraits. According to Collie, her paintings and sculptures were "self-portraits in the same way that hers (Scotts) are self-portraits. Self-portraits which portray the female condition throughout humanity.

The exhibits close on Wednesday.

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★women's hoop

continued from page 8

"The Atlantic 10 is the fourth-toughest women's basketball conference in the United States, according to the NCAA," Leaman said. So, the Minutewomen will not be playing a "cream-puff" schedule by any means.

The A-10 includes, along with Rutgers, Penn State, St. Joseph's and UMass, St. Bonaventure, Rhode Island, Duquesne, West Virginia, Temple, and George Washington.

"I think that Rutgers, Penn State, and St. Joe's will be the top three teams," Leaman said. "After that, the conference is wide open. We could conceivably finish as high as fourth, or as low as seventh or eighth."

The Minutewomen's placing in the A-10 will depend, naturally, on how well they perform this year. Leaman cites several factors to improve on last year's 11-17 overall record (4-12 in the A-10).

"We'll be looking to improve on our rebounding, play a sounder, percentage-type defense, and cut down on our turnovers," Leaman said. "Plus, if we can get the good performances that we can get out of all of our players, I think we'll be competitive."

The Minutewomen open their season with a string of non-conference games, starting December 3 at the University of Vermont. They then return to Curry Hicks for consecutive home matches with Harvard, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, and then will participate in the Villanova Invitational Christmas Tournament (with Villanova, Georgia, and Virginia Tech), before opening their Atlantic 10 schedule on January 3 at St. Bonaventure.

★women's soccer

continued from page 8

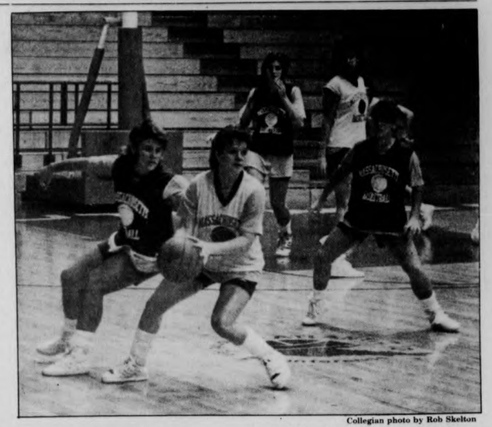
This effort allowed the Minutewomen to rebound from the New Hampshire College loss with ten consecutive wins, and they did not lose another game until their setback in the playoffs.

They finished the regular season ranked first in New England and second in the nation.

The Minutewomen then proceeded to pull off the comeback of the year when they were down, 2-0, after three penalty kicks against UConn to beat the Huskies, give themselves a berth in the Final Four for the fifth consecutive year, and give Banda a well-deserved 100th career coaching victory.

So for all the people who said, "Gee, the women's soccer team got to the Final Four and lost in the first round, as usual", that's true. And they didn't go into the tournament with a record of 16-0-0, either.

But they were one of the four best teams in the country. And they kept their reputation as one UMass athletic team that is consistently good, year after year.



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will open its season under new head coach Jack Leaman on December 3 at the University of Vermont.

Attention Sports Staff:

All Collegian sportswriters: If you haven't gone home yet or are reading this early Sunday, you have to come in on Sunday afternoon as early as possible.

Our beloved boss, Mr. Nolan, will not be in until late Sunday afternoon and his able assistant, Mr. Chapman, won't be joining us until Tuesday. That means we all have to take up the slack and put out Monday's sports section.

So, Mr. Clark, Ms. Delivorias and Mr. Richards, please show up early Sunday afternoon, or as soon as you get back, or you will get a very rude phone call from me — Mr. Gerke. Thank you.

It is also important that you show up because if we get everything done early, when Mr. Nolan comes in, we can discuss something that we have all been thinking about — the beats that we will be assigned to for the winter sports season. If you want to have a say in what gets assigned to you, you should probably be here when this discussion takes place.

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THE COLLEGIAN HAS one data entry position available. The job requires approximately 10 hours per week, but they are flexible. Students apply at the Collegian Business Office, 113 Campus Center

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YO ROBIN HAPPY b-day from the crew across the seal

TO SOMEONE WHO wants nothing for their birthday here's a birthday wish for you. "When I think of you" I will remember the good things. So, think of me and know that I'm thinking of you. Good bye.

LIZ HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hun I love you so much my eyes hurt Luv ya always, Rick

HEY JENNY-BUG here is your pseudo surprise birthday party! Picture a lot of fun going on!! xoxo Jessica Manon Aurora Alison Katy Dom Ken Tony Neil Fran Pete Steve Dave Ken Jane

DONNA YOU ARE a great roommate Happy birthday - and congradulations- you got a personal! Love Rita

MARY G.- CONGRADULATIONS! You'll be a fantastic social. I'm psyched! Hope you are too! Love, Jane!

STEVO!!!

BECAUSE YOU WORK so hard here's a special birthday wish Love Lori

MICHELLE LUCIER

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H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6600

HELP NOTEBOOK LOST Thursday the 13th last seen on a couch along campus concourse 4PM Subject History of Costume HoEc 510 Help! Reward! Call Linda 256-1658 5PM on

POCKET BOOK - BLACK clutch (club USA) if found call 546-8999 Thanx

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LOST: WOMAN'S MAROON leather wallet. Missing since Friday, Nov 21. Please call if you have any info. 546-4862

FOUND

PETER SHEA I found check call 6-6255

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Daniel Sobel
Copy Editor.....Liz Hettinger
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Michael Sularoli
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production:.....Lynne Dewhurst, Glenn Stephens, Henry Jost, Michael Cooper and Kirk Pisani.

SPORTS

Minutewomen prepare to open

Leaman hopes to blend experience, youth in 86-87; team looks for high finish in A-10

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The outlook for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team in the upcoming season all depends on the viewpoint which you take.

The pessimist will look at the fact that only five players are returning from last year's squad, and that none of them have any substantial amounts of experience.

The optimist, on the other hand, will see a fresh group of recruits bursting on to the scene, ready and eager to pitch in.

In fact, both sides would be right.

Add to this the return of coach Jack Leaman after a seven-year hiatus as men's basketball coach at Stockbridge, and the ingredients for a successful season abound.

Leaman was the school's men's basketball coach from 1966 until leaving for Stockbridge in 1979. Leaman was then summoned to return to duty after the resignation of former head coach Barbara Stevens late this summer.

Returning players from last season include senior guards Mary Marquedant and JoAnn Dupuis, junior guard/forward Tara Lewis, sophomore forward Beth Wilbor and guard Christel Zullo. Although most didn't see much action last season, Leaman will count on them heavily to guide the younger players along.

Zullo and Wilbor saw the most action of the returning players last season. Lewis had been playing well, but missed the last half of the season with a knee injury.

True, Leaman won't have much experience coming back, but he has been very happy with the progress of the newcomers.

"These players have a good attitude," Leaman said. "It's going to be imperative to teach them how to win."

The five freshmen include two Massachusetts products, Michele Pytko of Southbridge, and Karen Hennessey of Tewksbury. Joining them in their first years will be Jeanine Michealsen of Northport, NY, Sue Serafini, Valley View High, Archbald, PA, and Helen Freeman, Pennsauken, NJ.

The most pleasant surprise for Leaman would have to be the return of Karen Fitzgerald to the squad. Fitzgerald, a senior, was a member of the team in her freshman and sophomore years, but did not come out last season.

Leaman has been especially happy with the progress that Fitzgerald has made after being away from the game for a year.

"She's made a remarkable comeback," Leaman said. "She's gotten herself back into condition, and is playing well."

Two other non-freshman newcomers this year are Jamie Watson and Sally Maher. Both are fifth-year seniors who have used up their eligibilty in their original sports.

"Watson was an outstanding soccer player here at UMass," Leaman said, "while Maher played both volleyball and softball."

Despite the fact that those two have been away from the game since their high school days, Leaman has a very special role in mind for them.

"Both of them have competed in other sports on the college level," Leaman said, "so they have the ability and the know-how to win. That's going to be very important to this team, especially the younger players.

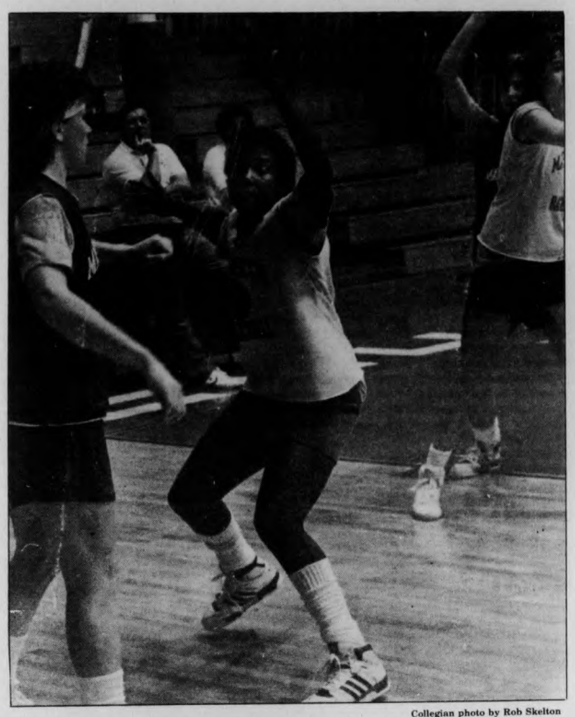
"It's been difficult for them to make the transition, because they've been away from the game for so long, but they'll make good progress, because of their competitive nature."

Leaman is looking at a starting five of Fitzgerald, Lewis, and Wilbor up front, and Zullo and Marquedant in the backcourt. He says that they are a solid bunch, but their starting status is not completely etched in stone.

The Minutewomen will once again be faced with a tough schedule, having to compete in the always-difficult Atlantic 10 conference.

Three of the teams, Rutgers, Penn State, and St. Joseph's, are rated among the top 16 teams in the nation in an NCAA preseason poll. Rutgers is rated eighth, while Penn State is 12th, and St. Joseph's is 13th.

continued on page 7



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Junior Tara Lewis is one of a few returning starters who will be counted on to guide to University of Massachusetts women's basketball team this season.

Although season ended like last year, Minutewomen made progress in 1986

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The last week of the 1986 women's soccer team was almost deja-vu for the University of Massachusetts Minutewomen.

They were heading into the same tournament as last year, the NCAA Final Four and the same four teams as last season were participating.

The tourney was even held at George Mason University in Fairfax, VA — again — just as it had been in 1985. And when the championship took place on Sunday afternoon, the Minutewomen were not on the field, just like last year. They had been eliminated in a shootout in the opening round by Colorado College, 1-0.

Sounds like a replica of last season, right?

Not really.

This season, UMass had a much tougher road to the Final Four. It was not a cakewalk like in 1985, when they were undefeated entering the tournament.

For openers, in what UMass coach Kalekeni Banda called the "worst recruiting year ever", the Minutewomen only picked up two freshman at the beginning of the season, neither of whom could become starters.

Sarah Szetela was very strong off the bench and Mary Curtis contributed in her limited playing time, but even when these two freshmen were joined by Christine Turner about halfway through the season, these first-year players were not able to provide the team with the amount of depth it could have used. So the Minutewomen had only 17 players dressed for each game. And that doesn't take injuries into consideration.

Secondly, UMass faced a more difficult schedule than last season. And so when they lost to North Carolina and (believe it or not) New Hampshire College, and tied George Mason in their first three games, people were already beginning to have doubts.

But this team had been to the Final Four last year and knew what it took. So the sophomores took up the slack, the juniors provided both leadership and talent, and Szetela had some timely contributions off the bench.

Sophomore forward Michelle Powers became the scoring leader that the team needed, tallying nine goals and five assists for 23 points. Junior tri-captain Kristen Bowsher finished second in scoring with six goals and eight assists.

Beth Roundtree, another sophomore finished third in scoring with eight goals and two assists. Junior tri-captain Debbie Belkin (six goals and five assists) and sophomore forward Cathy Cassady (five goals and three assists) finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

With seven one-goal vic??????n led the team with four game-winners, while Powers and Roundtree each had three. Bowsher had two.

Defensively, the Minutewomen excelled like they did last season. Allowing an average of less than four shots per game, the team surrendered just 12 goals all season.

Sophomore Carla DeSantis took over as the starting goalkeeper and proved she was worthy of the position. DeSantis posted nine shutouts, including one against the University of Connecticut in the second round of the playoffs. She also blanked Colorado College for 120 minutes in the playoffs before losing her tenth shutout on penalty kicks. DeSantis allowed ten goals all season for a goals against average of 0.56.

There were other Minutewomen that took on new responsibilities as well. In addition to Powers, sophomore Sue Cooper made the transition to her starting role very smoothly.

And Monica Seta, a junior tri-captain who was tied for the team lead in scoring last season, moved back to sweeper and did an excellent job.

As a team, UMass outshot opponents, 278-72, and outscored them, 44-12.

continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Monica Seta and the rest of the UMass women's soccer team saw their season come to an end with a 1-0 loss to Colorado College in a shootout in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 62

Monday, December 1, 1986

INSIDE

- Junk food may catch up with you later. Page 4.
- The Sonic Youth – Madonna connection. Page 6.
- Basketball falls to UConn. Page 12.

Anti-CIA rally to be held Thursday

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Another rally and march on the Whitmore Adminstration building is planned for Thursday, an anti-CIA recruitment protest leader said yesterday.

Marc Kenen said the rally and march would be similar to the one last Monday that resulted in 60 arrests by University of Massachusetts police officers assisted by state troopers who used billy clubs and attack dogs to control a crowd of supporters.

William H. Weitzer, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said the stance of administrators who ordered those arrests has not changed.

"Our stance would continue to be that we have no problem with demonstrations as long as they follow the picketing code," Weitzer said.

The code prohibits demonstrations which interrupt University business or occur in a building outside the operating hours of that building.

Kenen and other protest leaders said they were unafraid of University disciplinary proceedings against them stemming from further demonstrations.

Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Benedict told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* on Friday that the University would look "very, very unkindly" on future violations of the picketing code. Benedict said the possibility of expelling protest leaders from the University had not been ruled out.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson could not be reached yesterday.

Of the possibility of expulsion of students, Weitzer said, "my hope is that it doesn't go that far. . .that the University can react in a way that is favorable for the entire community."

"This thing is really very disturbing to us all," said Weitzer, who expressed the hope that some way could be reached to settle student-administration differences on the issue without more arrests and disruption.

The protesters are upset because the University allows CIA recruiters on campus. They say the recruiters should be banned because the agency violates international law. Eleven were arrested Nov. 14 after they took over the Affirmative Action Office in Whitmore. 60 were arrested in a protest Monday.

Administrators say students should have the right to hear from all prospective employers, and that the protesters violate the rights of students and campus workers when they occupy buildings. They defended the arrests, saying that disruptions of UMass business could not be tolerated.

Kenen said this week's planned protest, "We've gotten an overwhelming response on campus and around the Valley, so I imagine it'll be bigger" in terms of turnout. Kenen said that another building takeover would "not necessarily" take place.

"The University is issuing threats" of expulsion "to intimidate, harass, and silence us, and it will not work," Kenen said. "The CIA is in violation of international law, and the University's complicity in that violation of human rights must be stopped."

The aim of Thursday's rally will be to protest UMass' recruitment policy; the alleged mistreatment of students by police last Monday; reputed institutional racism at UMass; and supposed attacks on the rights of students by the administration, Kenen said.

Kenen said the protests would come to an

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

CASTING AWAY – Tony Rueli of Wilbraham tests the waters of Puffer's Pond for trout.

UMass radio station holds telethon to raise money for new sound system equipment

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts radio station WMUA begins a week-long telethon today to raise funds for new equipment, which will bring more diverse programming and cut down on transmitting costs, the station's programming director said.

The money raised will be used to buy equipment for a sound system that will enable the station to broadcast more live concerts, which used to be a regular feature but has been more difficult lately because the station had to rely on other groups equipment, Pat Mahoney said.

WMUA also hopes to raise enough to buy a Microwave Studio Transmitter Link, which will cut down on overall costs of transmitting the station's signal now being done by telephone lines that increase in cost every year, he said.

Using no other form of advertising, WMUA's disc jockies will do their regular shows and ask for contributions in between the songs, Mahoney said.

"The listeners don't like it but it is necessary to do in order to survive," Mahoney said.

Interested people can donate any amount they want and receive any number of prizes ranging from bumper stickers, T-shirts, albums, cassettes, or an WMUA jacket. With a donation of $50 people can come down and put together their own programs, Mahoney said.

Some of the DJs are offering their own individual prizes in addition to what the station has to offer. For example, for a $200 donation, one DJ is offering to spin records at the donor's party, Mahoney said.

"I've got my fingers crossed that everything will go all right," said David Sears, the coordinator of the telethon.

If everything goes as expected, the station hopes to reach their goal of $12,000, Mahoney said. The majority of the donations will not come from the students but from the older listeners or recent graduates who live in the area who have always helped out, Mahoney said .

If the goal is reached it will prove to the University the "real quality of the station" and will persuade adequate funding for the station by increasing their annual budget, Mahoney said.

FYI

The first-semester deadline for submissions to *The Grecourt Review,* literary magizine of Smith College is Monday, Dec. 8.

Five College and Pioneer Valley Authors may submit their material to the Review at the Stoddard Annex, Smith College, Northampton.

Ten new Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses will be dedicated in a ceremony at 2 p.m. today in front of the Student Union.

The dedication ceremony will be attended by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., representatives of state and national agencies, and local UMass and PVTA officials.

A member of the editorial board of the Warsaw Catholic weekly Przeglad Katolicki *will speak* on "Remnants: The last Jews in Poland" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School of Management, room 116.

Malgorzata Niezabitowska and her husband, award-winning photographer Tomasz Tomaszewski, are authors of a recently-published book by the same name.

Screen clears pigeons from library balcony

The new screen recently installed on the observation balcony of the Tower Library serves to keep pigeon donations out and people in.

The balcony has been closed to the public since a student committed suicide by jumping from the roof during the spring concert almost 10 years ago.

Subsequently, as no more humans were allowed to frequent the balcony, the pigeons moved in, using the area as a nesting, resting, and defecation area. The use of the balcony by the pigeons has led to special problems during the wet seasons.

Due to rain and melted snow mixing in with the bird droppings, the library carpets near the balcony doors in the 26th floor study areas were affected and needed to be replaced with new tiling.

Joe Wayne, the project manager, said the windows themselves were problematic and to clean them from the outside would cost $10,000 a year.

The operation is being funded by the state and installation will cost $63,000. The screens made of stainless steel and aluminum and Wayne said the screens will last "about 50 years from now and we won't have to touch them."

Security tape screws are being used to prevent anyone from attempting suicide, he said.

The balcony will once more be used as an observation deck with the added benefit of clearing out the pigeons. It should be open to the public soon, he said.

– LAUREN KRAUS

Cary Grant dead at 82 after suffering stroke

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Cary Grant, whose masculine elegance and darkly handsome features made him an unrivaled star of both sophisticated comedy and chilling intrigue for more than 30 years, has died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

The debonair leading man with the dimpled chin and clipped accent died at 11:22 p.m. CST Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Iowa, where he was to appear in a 90-minute program that included a talk and clips from his movies.

He had appeared well at rehearsals that afternoon, then seemed to weaken, said Lois Jecklin, director of Visiting Artists, which sponsored *A Conversation with Cary Grant*. His condition deteriorated rapidly.

"There was nothing that could be done. There's no intervention when something like this happens," said James Gilson, the cardiologist who treated him.

His body reportedly was returned early yesterday to California. There was no immediate word on funeral plans.

Grant was one of the biggest names in movie history, starring in such classics as *The Philadelphia Story, Bringing Up Baby* and *North by Northwest*. But his only Oscar came after his retirement.

He seemed to have been born an aristocrat, but his father was a presser in a garment factory. He was the idol of millions of women around the world, but his private life often was troubled.

"I pretended to be somebody I wanted to be, and I finally became that person," Grant once said. "Or he became me. Or we met at some point. It's a relationship."

It was a singularly successful relationship, one that began in 1932 and filled the big screen with 72 movies until 1966, when his last film, *Walk, Don't Run*, was released.

Grant, wrote film critic Pauline Kael, "had the longest romantic reign in the short history of movies." He was paired with Katherine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly. To him Mae West tendered the most famous, and frequently misquoted, proposition in movie history: "Why don't you come up sometime and see me?"

He was born Archibald Leach on Jan. 18, 1904, in Bristol, England, the only child of an unhappy marriage. His father often was withdrawn and his mother filled him with dreams of wealth and taught him to sing and dance.

When he was 9, his mother was placed in a mental institution, and the boy would not see her for 20 years. When he was 13, Archie ran away from home to join a boys' troupe, but his father retrieved him.

He later rejoined the group, but left it in 1922 in New York, taking on a variety of jobs, including stilt-walker at Coney Island, a slapstick mime on the vaudeville circuit and a straight man for comedy acts. He began dressing with conservative elegance and was a hit with New York hostesses.

By 1931 he had a movie contract with Paramount and a new name: Cary, for a part he'd had in a play, and Grant, chosen from a list prepared by the studio.

He made seven films in his first year, including *Blonde Venus* with Marlene Dietrich. Then he caught the eye of Mae West, who cast him opposite her in *She Done Him Wrong* and *I'm No Angeli* Both were box office smashes.

In 1937 he left Paramount, and the most memorable roles of his career followed. The danger that seemed to lurk beneath the charm made him the perfect lead for such Hitchcock thrillers as *Suspicion* and *To Catch a Thief*.

His accent made him a favorite with impressionists, but he never said, "Judy, Judy, Judy."

He was nominated for Academy Awards for *Penny Serenade* and *None but the Lonely Heart*, and in 1970 he received an honorary Oscar for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting."

Grant, who became a US citizen in 1942, amassed a fortune estimated as high as $40 million.

AP Photo

QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS – President Reagan and first lady Nancy face reporters queries about a special prosecutor for the Iran deals, as they board Air Force One to head back to Washington.

Report questions availability of funds for state programs

BOSTON (AP) – A report by a Massachusetts Senate committee raises questions about whether funding is available for several programs announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis before the Nov. 4 election.

The report, to be released today, says that as of the first quarter of the current fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, tax revenues are growing at only one-sixth of last year's rate.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee report also says the state budget surplus of more than a half-billion dollars is completely committed and that several agencies are predicting sizable budget shortfalls that could end up totaling several hundred million dollars, the *Boston Sunday Globe* reported.

At the same time, the report notes that the Dukakis administration has requested at least $260 million in additional spending this year.

The requests include $100 million for the governor's home ownership program, which is aimed at providing low and middle-income housing; startup funds for a hazardous waste cleanup program; payment of certain county correctional costs; and advance funding for state college scholarships.

The report concludes that the state's fiscal condition "should lead to caution."

"The consequences of a sharp slowdown in tax revenue growth and the fact that the accumulated surplus is fully committed must be taken into account as additional spending requests are considered this year," the report says.

The report calculates that after the state bails out those agencies running a deficit, only $9.6 million of fiscal 1987 revenues will remain uncommitted.

"It is clearly impossible to initiate $260 million in additional spending with only $9.6 million in available revenues. Unless appropriate funding can be found elsewhere, these supplemental spending proposals cannot be undertaken this fiscal year," it says.

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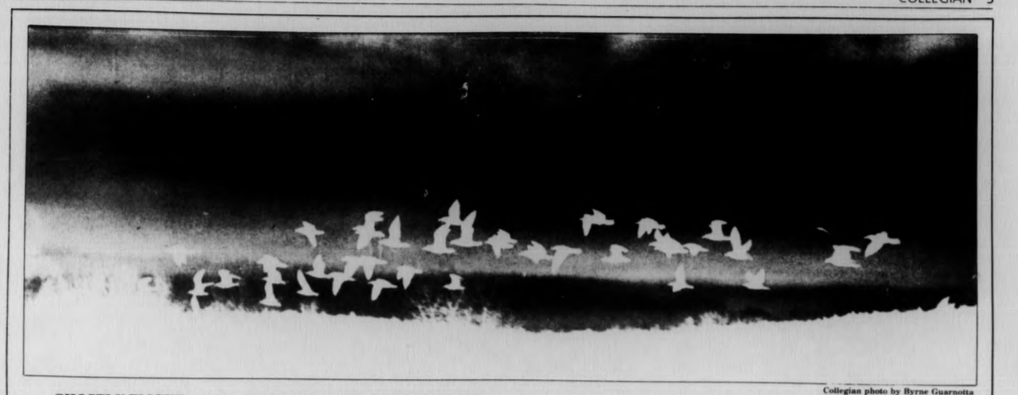

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

GHOSTLY FLIGHT – A group of gulls over the fields behind Boyden Gym take on an eerie appearance in a reverse image.

Series of events planned to benefit UMass commuters

By SARAH CLARK
Collegian Staff

In the next few months, the Commuter Area Government will bring a variety of events to campus targeted to service student commuters at the University of Massachusetts.

Charlotte Wesley and Bob Simons, co-spokespersons for the Commuter Area Governing Board, said the group is sponsoring free buses to Ingleside Mall in December, a bus trip to New York City on Dec. 13, a tag sale at the end of the semester, a dance, an overnight trip to New York City and an afternoon video series in January.

Simons said the government wants "to put on programming which will be interesting and educational as well as entertaining."

The Commuter Area Government is the arm of student government that serves off-campus undergraduate students, equivalent to the house councils of the five on-campus living areas.

The organization also provides a liaison between off-campus students and other University groups, and works to foster understanding among the various organizations in the off-campus community.

Simons said that because it is the only area government not in physical contact with its constituents, a major goal this year is "to establish communication channels between the approximately 7,000 commuters and the Commuter Area Government."

Wesley added, "We're trying to find out what the commuters would like their organization to do for them."

A significant amount of their budget helps to fund other student groups, including the Off-Campus Housing Office and the University child-care system.

The organization sponsors a film series which runs every Monday night. "Jane Eyre," "Four Hundred Blows," and "Diva" are being shown in the next few weeks in Thompson 104.

Next semester the government plans to offer workshops ranging from auto repair to landlord/tenant advocacy, refurbish the commuter lounge, and bring off-campus students in as participants and advisors, said Simons.

"We welcome any ideas for engaging programming or useful services," Wesley said.

Both Simons and Wesley encourage off-campus students to drop by the Commuter Area Government office in room 404 of the Student Union or to get in touch by calling the office.

SGA communications office provides free services

By HEATHER ERSKINE
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Government Association Communications Office makes posters, brochures, newsletters and fliers for any registered student organization, student-controlled business or student senate group, according to Office Director Tim Harris.

The office operates with funding from the SGA, and through revenue earned from typesetting resumes for students. Currently the office is applying to the Graduate Student Senate for further aid, Harris said.

The busiest time of year is at the start of each semester, when many RSOs come to the office in need of advertising. The office will either create a design for the group, or accommodate the design idea of the organization, Harris said.

"The communications office is here for everyone's use; however its free services are not used by nearly as many as could utilize them," he said.

Sarah Rogers of the office said, "Ideally it would be great if they came in without an idea, because as art majors, we are more experienced in choosing the most effective design.

"By working with the client's idea, we can cut down on dissatisfaction," she said.

Harris said advice on publicizing events is offered, and a student publicity manual is available. Hiring for the office's nine paid positions and volunteer internships is also done at the start of each semester, he said.

Currently the office has seven workers who are primarily art or communications majors. "Because it's a small enough operation, everyone does the same job and that there is very little specialization," Harris said.

Rogers, a senior art major who has worked at the office since her freshman year, said although she is most talented in graphics, "We use titles very loosely here, which enables us to work on a project in any respect, whether it be typesetting, layout, or working directly with the clients."

Harris said being a non-partisan organization, "We do work for everybody." In fact, the *Critical Times* and *Valley Woman's Voice* are laid out here after office hours by these papers' employees, who have been trained to operate the typesetter.

The office, located in Room 304 of the Student Union, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be open over intersession.

Snacksense aims for healthy eating

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

Many students on this campus may be junk food junkies, but they should know that they are not alone. Help is on the way.

Snacksense, a nutrition education program co-sponsored by University Health Services and University Vending Services, is working to help students eat a healthy diet and to give guidelines to prevent conditions like heart disease, stroke and cancer.

Robin Levine, a nutritionist who came up with Snacksense two years ago, feels that students want to learn to eat properly but are too busy to attend workshops.

She and her nine student associates bring snacking information to students by advertising with the campus media and by distributing literature in the Campus Center.

Snacksense is aimed at students who obtain their food on campus. A telephone survey conducted last year showed that of those students surveyed, most of them snack at least once each day and one-fourth snack at least three times daily.

Sixty-four percent of what they eat and 50 percent of what the drink in between meals are said to be high in either sugar, fat, sodium or caffeine.

Levine said, "Good food is not as available as junk food." Although, she insists that if students look for good food, students will find it, even in Munchies stores. She added, "Students think of themselves as immortal. They don't connect the way they eat now with developing diseases later on in life." Levine agreed that there is a fallacy that if you feel healthy now, then you are healthy.

Snacksense never advocates eliminating a certain passion like chocolate from your diet. However, it does advocate moderation and lowering the percentage of junk food in one's diet. According to Levine, some foods students may want to avoid are high sugar breakfast cereals and soda.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

BACK TO SCHOOL – Traveling Route 2 back to the University was the way many students spent yesterday, coming back from an all-too-short vacation.

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MassPIRG offers students experience and credits in political organizing

By PETER MOSHER
Collegian Correspondent

Getting course credit for work done in the "real world" is one of the options that Massachusetts Public Interest Research group offers to University of Massachusetts students, according to Rayna Sargent, director of the program.

Students interested in government, business, law, science, or journalism may find work experience at the program that is valuable when applying for a job after college, Sargent said.

Undergraduates can do internships in anything from organizing political campaigns to lobbying in the legislature, to working on publications or in the media, and conducting consumer surveys.

"This spring we're offering a State House Watch program in which students follow an area representative or senator and key on certain legislation, such as a bill on toxic waste reduction," Sargent said. "We also have the National Student Organization against hunger. Students obtain pledges from sponsors for a clean-up project, and the money from this goes to support the needy."

In addition, MassPIRG will go to different area outlets and conducts consumer surveys on products that college students use, such as pizza and beer. Every couple of weeks, and at the end of the semester the group will publish a pamphlet with the results of the surveys.

MassPIRG is currently studying a plan to sponsor nuclear energy education and information on alternate forms of energy.

"There are basically three steps involved in our social work. First, we conduct research to document the problem. Second, we educate the public as to the nature of the problem. And finally, if necessary, we lobby to pass legislation," she said.

Students can earn from three to 15 credits for work on their projects.

The group also does work outside of the course credit opportunities program, such as a Career and Social Change forum for seniors seeking employment in the noncorporate world. "We invite people from various jobs to come and speak in order to get seniors into these jobs after they graduate," Sargent said.

★ CIA

continued from page 1

end only "when the University meets our demands." He said the two principal demands as of yesterday were that the University ban any organization convicted by the World Court of violating international law from recruiting on campus, and that that administrators publicly acknowledge that the Constitution supercedes the picketing code, which many protesters see as infringing upon their constitutional rights.

Kenen said new demands were being considered and would be discussed and announced this week.

He said he thought most students were "unsure" over whether protesters were doing the right thing in disrupting office business. He said the further protests would help convince students that the CIA should be banned.

He defended the disruption of University business, saying, "In this situation we have a right and responsibility to stop the government from violating international law."

Kenen said he did not forsee an end in the immediate future to the protests. "We have the law on our side, and if the University continues to violate international and domestic law and our first Amendment rights, we will have to continue to protest," he said.

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COLLEGIAN

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RESUME	2 INTERVIEW	3 ORIENTATION	4 RESUME	5 INTERVIEW	6
7	8 ORIENTATION	9 RESUME	10 INTERVIEW	11 ORIENTATION	12 RESUME LAST WORKSHOP UNTIL FEBRUARY	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 CHRISTMAS	26	27 HANUKKAH
28	29	30	31			

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
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3 pm IN ROOM 101A OF THE CAREER CENTER

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

An American tradition

The anti-CIA protesters who took over University buildings and engaged the attention of the national media recently are more than curiosities. They are evidence that this country's long tradition of civil disobedience is vitally alive.

There are those who say that the protesters are going too far, that the protests inconvenience people and disrupt their lives to an unacceptable degree. Among the people who hold this view are administrators, who chose to express it with handcuffs and attack dogs.

These people would do well to consider that if the "inconvenience" argument held sway in the late 1700's, we'd still be paying the Stamp Tax to the British crown.

Civil disobedience is never pretty. It is designed to ensure that things don't run smoothly. It is as American as the Fourth of July and is the method by which our country was formed.

It is always looked upon with disfavor by the powers that be, and almost always results in social progress.

Almost always. Where you stand on the CIA issue depends on where you sit. Administrators would say the protesters are violating people's rights to work and use campus buildings, and the CIA's right to speak to students. Under this argument, last month's civil disobedience does not fit in with the noble tradition of Thoreau and Martin Luther King; it is illegitimate protest.

Protesters point to the fact that the agency has violated international law, and so has given up the right to be heard; that the agency lies to students, and no one has the right to lie; and that the students have the right to enter state buildings if they want to make their point. They concede that they may be guilty of trespassing, but say that crime pales in comparison with the alleged rape and murder practiced by the CIA.

Both sides have valid points. When more than 60 people prove willing to be arrested for a cause, and authorities are willing to club those who get in the way of authority, there are going to be compelling arguments on both sides.

But one argument that should not be tolerated is that protesters don't deserve support because they are bothersome. These are people who have tried more conventional ways of talking with administrators, and have been rebuffed; these are people who are willing to assume the onus of a criminal record for a cause they believe in. They are engaged in heroic actions, misguided or foolish as some may hold those actions to be.

The men who staged the Boston Tea Party inconvenienced people; the marchers who won constitutional rights for black people got in the way. Sometimes in the course of arguing critical moral issues, more pedestrian pursuits — such as submitting pre-registration forms — have to take a back seat.

That should be the American way.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The students are winning

As possibly the only person on this campus to have actually witnessed all 71 of November's anti-CIA arrests, let me offer a couple of observations.

First, let's ruffle some administrative feathers.

The scene in Hampshire Superior Court last Tuesday was absolutely amazing. Twelve UMass students and a comrade-in-arms squared off against a University attorney. The students wanted Judge Robert J. Hallisey to strike down his own injunction, issued the day before, that would have effectively ended the anti-CIA building takeovers of the past month. The students argued the case themselves.

The students won.

I've certainly never heard of a case like that before — twelve college students with limited legal background, hastily briefed, in trouble because they're getting in the administration's hair, walk into Superior Court convinced they're right, and win without a lawyer. Simply great stuff.

I asked Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson whether he was proud of the students for being able to pull this off. He didn't answer that question directly, and I don't blame him — it was a pretty obnoxious question. Madson did point out that judges are very strict in deciding whether to make injunctions permanent. In deciding that the provisions of the injunction were too broad, this judge was agreeing with student arguments that one of its clauses was "unfair."

The students argued that the injunction was an attempt by administrators to silence them — that it was a violation of their First Amendment right to free expression. The judge said he wasn't interested in that issue, but was concerned solely with whether the injunction's wording was tight enough. The students were able to convince him that it wasn't.

So, after years of student frustration over supposed attacks on their rights by administrators, the two sides squared off in a legal forum, and the students won.

Now, let's ruffle radical feathers:

This has to end somehow, and by now it should be obvious that it isn't going to end with the banning of the CIA from campus — at least not anytime soon. A commission has been formed to study recruitment guidelines, but it is difficult to imagine the administration reversing its strong pro-recruitment stance, clearly delineated in written statements in the last three weeks.

Craig Sandler

Administrators have also made it clear that their patience with building takeovers is coming to an end. Larry Benedict, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs, told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* this weekend that the administration would "look very, very unkindly" on further building takeovers. What that means specifically is up for speculation, but it's possible that we could see some protest leaders expelled from the University.

A rally at the Student Union is scheduled for Thursday. It will be followed, organizers say, by a march on Whitmore.

One certainly gets a sense of "here we go again."

Administrators have expressed to me a sense of frustration that the two sides are so far apart; the students' frustration with the administration is front-page news.

Eventually, something has to give. One is forced to conclude that the deciding factor on who gives up the most the soonest will be how many people join the anti-CIA protesters. If these rallies get bigger and bigger, we're very likely to see administration concessions that go beyond the formation of commissions; if the anti-CIA momentum cannot be maintained, this protest is likely to become a passionate but failed expression of moral outrage.

Craig Sandler is a Collegian *staff member.*

Republicans must re-think stance

Now that a major crisis has decreased unity and party singularity among the Republican party, the Republican Club must define its specific stances on particular issues. Whereas previous to the Iranian arms deal the Republican Club was able to simply wrap itself in the flag and chant "USA," it now has to assert its views concerning those issues. If it aligns itself with the president, it allies itself with the deception of the American people, ignorance of facts, and with disrespect for the legislative branch.

The Republican Club can no longer expect to stage successful rallies by "cheering for the home team." The party whose name they share has refused to back the president, and can be seen running for cover, relinquishing or denying both knowledge and responsibility for the incident. The crimes and injustices committed by the Reagan administration are not reasons to be proud of this country's foreign policy.

The Republican Club never hesitates to scream "Radical" when confronted with someone who holds opposing viewpoints. The fact that their flag-waving has approached a radical hysteria has often come to mind. The Reagan scam has been unveiled and so has the Republican Club. Its leaders and their blind patriotic nationalism has apparently led them into a corner from which they must confront specific issues to escape. The feelings of American supremacy and hatred for foreign ideologies evoked by their rallies can and have been dangerous things which have led to violence. The Republican Club must assume a more moderate approach to move away from the extremist position they have so often taken. The extremist formula they have used is radical and its application is as well.

Gregg Fallon is a UMass student.

Perpetrators wanted

I think it is wonderful that students are so responsive to public art on campus. Richard Fleischner's "Chain Link Maze" is steadily gaining a support group to save it from destruction. Mauro Staccioli's sculpture on the FAC steps received a fair amount of criticism early on yet has become a much talked about landmark and has even gained a few nicknames, such as "the burnt french fry" — I believe with some degree of fondness.

However, the recent *damage* to former student Steve Oakley's sculpture next to the pond is another matter. When Robert Murray's "Quinnipiac" (the reddish metal sculpture in front of the FAC) was wrapped with paper last year, the "wrapper" gained permission from the University Gallery so that the papers' application would not cause damage. In the case of Oakley's work, had the person who applied the dots to this sculpture, which resembles a set of unbalanced die (admittedly a clever and provocative idea), contacted the Council, the Council would be able to advise the person about what kind of glue would be easy to remove and schedule removal by Council staff.

We would have kept the secret, so that the intended surprise could have been maintained.

Could the person who applied the dots please call the Council at 545-0202 and tell us (anonymously is fine) what kind of glue was used so we can determine whether to use water or a particular chemical to remove them?

Marjorie Tuttle
Program Director

Extend consciousness

Amnesty International, UMASS, a registered student organization, has provided a forum, independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests, and religious creeds, in which students, faculty and community members can directly participate in the improval of basic human rights for all people.

At our first meeting we received overwhelming support and were able to get organized. Our second meeting is going to be held on campus tomorrow night. I hope to see a lot of people there concerned with improving human rights for all. If you have any questions, concerns or comments about Amnesty International, UMASS please attend.

Timothy J. Carrier
Amnesty International, UMASS

ARTS

Arts Calendar

Now that the semester is down to its last fortnight, here's the two-week warning on what's going on in the valley for this week. Take advantage of the many events, especially if it's your last term.

Now on showing at the Smith College Museum of Art is two exhibits: *Symbolist Works,* and *The Book Beautifully Bound: Women Bookbinders of the Arts and Crafts Movement.* Both exhibits are running through Jan. 18. Call the museum at 584-2700, ext. 2760 for info on either show.

The seventh annual Valley Women Artists show is now on exhibit at Northampton Center for the Arts in the Old School Commons, Northampton. Over 70 pieces by fifty different women artists are on view. On Dec. 7 Deborah Kruger will give a gallery talk from following from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Avanti Wind Quintet will present a workshop/performance today at 11:15 a.m. in Bezanson Recital

continued on page 7

Sonic Youth speaks out on Madonna influence

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff
and MARK MERRIGAN
Collegian Correspondent

"fIREHOSE and Sonic Youth? Of course it's gonna be a good night," said the lead singer of the now defunct Black Flagg; and it was.

Singer Henry Rollins, a fan of Sonic Youth, fIREHOSE, and Dinosaur, went to Hampshire College one week ago Sunday to see the three bands perform.

Lee Ranaldo, guitarist and vocalist for Sonic Youth, said in an interview that he wasn't surprised to see Rollins, and added that Rollins is working on a poetry reading tour in the near future. Ranaldo said Rollins even plans to do a reading with Madonna.

Naturally, we asked Sonic Youth why they are so obsessed with the Top 40 Queen. Their most recent album, *E.V.O.L.*, was almost named *Madonna, Sean, and Me,* however legal reasons prevented this. Kim Gordon, on bass and vocals, said "She's a girl with a will," and according to drummer Steve Shelly, "She's a groovy chick, and we dig her tunes."

For Sonic Youth, thoughts of Madonna extend way beyond the "material girl." When they sang "Starpower," off their latest album midway into the show, singer and guitarist Thurston Moore said the song was not about Madonna, but about her mother. Ranaldo confessed that Madonna (or her maiden name) was the inspiration for the name of the band Cicone Youth, which includes all of Sonic Youth and Mike Watt of fIREHOSE. The band's current single is a cover of "Into the Groove."

"We have no objections to doing top 40," said Ranaldo when asked if they would perform mainstReam music, "if it was our way." Ranaldo mentioned "Janet Jackson, Prince, Meloncamp, and Springsteen" to be among the mainstream musicians they listen to.

Since Sonic Youth originated in New York City, we asked them if they're celebrities and what it's like to play in the city these days. "It's more embarrassing than anything," Shelly laughed. During dates at CBGB's when playing in front of 1200 people, Ranaldo said, "we knew like half of them."

What do Sonic Youth members do? Ranaldo said, "We're into having fun and being good." As individuals, members do have side projects besides their various musical projects. Gordon said no one really holds a job because the band takes up most of their time. Gordon freelances for art magazines and art journals in Europe, Ranaldo paints, and Moore prints a fanzine out of New York called *Killer*, Ranaldo said.

E.V.O.L. has brought Sonic Youth more than just success. Ranaldo said their latest album had brought them the opportunity to record the soundtrack for the Dino DeLaurentis film, *Made in the USA.*, starring Chris Penn, Madonna's brother-in-law. "The music is really cool," he said, though, "some of it's really stupid. We hope to do another one if it's for a film we really like."

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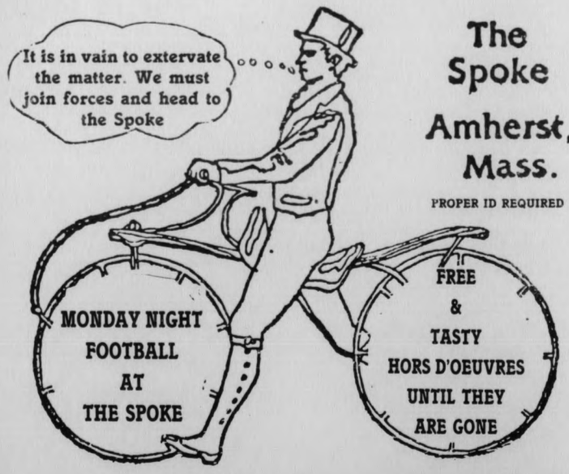

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35 EAST PLEASANT ST AMHERST

★ calendar

continued from page 6

Hall.

The workshop is free.

The New York based Negro Ensemble Company, seen last season at UMass in "A Soldier's Play" will return to UMass in "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the FAC box office.

The Department of Music and Dance will present cellist Leopold Teraspulsky and pianist Estela Olevsky in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

The third night of the Southwest Hampden Snack Bar Cabaret Series will focus of the holidays from 9 to 11 p.m. Dec. 4 in Hampden Snack Bar. Admission is free.

The Smith College Theatre Department will present Anton Chekhov's comedy "The Cherry Orchard" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4 - 6 and 10 - 12 in Theatre 14. Tickets are $4 and $2 for students and senior citizens. Advanced ticket reservations are recommended and can be made at the Smith College Box Office.

The Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre will perform Eve Merriam's musical comedy "The Club" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4-6, and Dec. 10-12, and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7. Tickets can be purchased at the box office.

Anonymus, a Quebec-based music group, will present "Li Jus de Robin & Marion," a medieval musical comedy, at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 4 in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets are $9 and $7 for senior citizens and area students and can be reserved by calling 542-2195.

The Center for the Arts in Northampton will present an evening of jazz at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at the center. Tickets are $6 and $4 for seniors and students.

At 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 the Center for the Arts will offer a program of East Indian dance featuring Ranjana and the Nataraj Dancers. Admission is $6 and $4 for students and seniors. For more info on either of these shows call 586-7282.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will run at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office.

Blues legend B.B. King will perform two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. at Pearl St. in Northampton. Call 584-7771 for ticket info.

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THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER
USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...
By Ian Polumbaum
Contributing Reporter

The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m
By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charging more than 15 defendants with violations of her rights in connection with her arrest on arson charges and suspension from the university last December.

Lee I. Henry, 20, a senior history major from Philadelphia was arrested the evening of Dec. 3 and charged with setting fire to a sofa on a fellow student's dormitory desk. The fire was the 15th in the dormitory last year.

Following the arrest, Henry was held overnight in jail, suspended and then fired from her job as a resident assistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES
Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985
44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in progress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ... his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-described ... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arr... cubic yar... of the Le... resident ...

"The bu... boats wer... we're act... Most of t... ally from ...

"We al... way." Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts

UMass Upsets ...
By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

Tow... protest housing
By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed site of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a small housing project on four acres, which is located near the ... behind the former Howard ...

...ing between select committee and the ... the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

A special town ... voted a re... to ... after ...

Squannacook River ... Hartnett said ...

With 30 people ... the Squannacook ... effect on the riv...

Hartnett added ... the Squannacook ... exempt shacks ... along the river ... none of 300 feet ... quality.

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed committee ... with Rural Hous... Winchendon.

Hartnett said ... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance ... the Howard ... proposed.

Town officials ... the town could ... "needs so that ... available in ... of modern ... said Pat ...

"We ...

Living do...
By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

...PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ...ere not expecting their first ...

...came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

Due to her ...

Carmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Herald Staff Writer

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Crane heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

...doing. Crane, the superintendent ... said yesterday.

"Having spent my life fighting those fires in part of the Mediterranean with a rather ... he said. "I'd ... anyone to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ... brush fires in the rocky mountainous ... said Mr.

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000 owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $16,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education saved the Board of Selectmen $160,000 and the

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm ... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

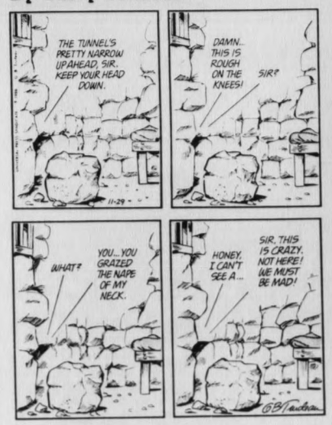
Get clips that will get you a job.

Today.

The *Collegian*. We build careers.

The **Collegian** is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring 1987: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor and Arts Editor. Apply to Dode Levenson in the newsroom, Campus Center 113. Applications due Wednesday.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"So, you're a *real* gorilla, are you? Well, guess you wouldn't mind munchin' down a few beetle grubs, would you? ... In fact, we wanna see you chug 'em!"

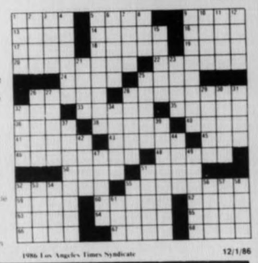
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Actress Blyth et al
5 Mess
9 Ancient home of Irish kings
13 Unastonished
14 Clad for court
16 Operatic prince
17 Actual
18 Town NE of Bangor
19 Have pity
20 Desert configuration
22 Knitter's instrument
24 Part of G W T W
25 Carbonaceous fuel
26 Direction
28 Fall activities
32 Before, to Poe
33 Opera figure
35 Singer Simon —
36 Circuits
38 Carries on
40 — and Lovers' Lawrence
41 Struck
43 Canines
45 Profit
46 Agreed
48 Fasten
50 Commotions
51 Nevada's second largest city
52 Noah was one
55 Defeats
59 Bay
60 Get out!
62 — of arms
63 Outstanding individual
64 Hold forth
65 Ari Adams
66 Hardy's Miss Durbeyfield
67 Gregorian cycle
68 Transported

DOWN
1 Deeds
2 Myrna's "Thin Man" role
3 Person, place or thing
4 Heavy hammer
5 Diamond hit
6 Actor Greene
7 Hautbois
8 David — Gunon
9 Eternal
10 Ancient
11 Bakery purchase
12 Comic Johnson
15 Generous one
21 Please — Eat the Daisies
23 Overhang
25 — blanche
26 Streetcars, in Soho
27 En — (resting)
28 Sharpened
29 Brim or brown follower
30 Article of faith
31 Attention-getter
32 Famed lioness
34 Thurmond of NBA fame et al
37 Baseball players, at times
39 Flag
42 Within: Prefix
44 Small amount
47 Sculpture
49 Utters
51 Range rope
52 Dundee dweller
53 Superior
54 Curner's partner
55 Hillside in the Highlands
56 Dilemma
57 See 45 Across
58 Let it stand, to an editor
61 Nursery noise

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



12/1/86

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 12/1/86

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Tuna Oriental
Chow Mein Noodles

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Knockwurst
Seasoned Sauerkraut

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Tuna Oriental
Chow Mein Noodles

Basics Dinner
Tofu Pattie
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny but *cold*, high 35 to 40. Thirty percent chance of precipitation.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Same as today, with a chance of rain or snow late in the day.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production:.....Laura, Connie, Rob, Dode Tori, Sheri, and Isabel.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
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KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

Former Kennedy campaign aide accused of forging memorabilia

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — A former campaign aide to Congressman-elect Joseph P. Kennedy II has allegedly sold thousands of dollars worth of memorabilia bearing the false signature of President John F. Kennedy, according to a published report.

Timothy Phillips, 27, of Boston claimed he had a connection to the Kennedy family in selling signatures which, had they been authentic, would have been worth at least $60,000, according to several people involved in the transactions who were interviewed by *The Middlesex News* of Framingham.

No criminal charges have been filed. All concerned said they wanted to resolve the matter without going to court, said Herman Darvick, a New York dealer and collector.

Phillips could not be reached for comment, the *News* reported. A phone listing could not be found for him in Boston, and the newspaper said he could not be reached through his brother, mother or attorney, Alfred B. Nugent. Nugent declined to answer questions about Phillips.

Phillips has returned $20,000 to one dealer, Gary Zimet of Manhattan, according to Zimet.

Among the allegedly forged papers are handwritten copies of the portion of Kennedy's famous 1961 inaugural speech, when he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country."

These are known in the collectors' world as "ask nots." The particular "ask not" that Phillips allegedly tried to sell says "for Timmy" at the top, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper said the memorabilia fooled some of the best autograph dealers in the business. Some dealers, not realizing the autographs were inauthentic, sold them to third parties, the paper said.

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STERLING SILVER EARRINGS $8

MANY OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALS ARE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK ONLY

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★ *three-point shot*

continued from page 12

said. "It helps add to the strategy, because if teams are going to relax on you to take away the inside game, they're going to pay for it with the outside game."

History would tend to show that the three-pointer has been a favorable addition to the game. Ever since Chris Ford of the Boston Celtics hit the first three-pointer in history, the shot has increasingly gained popularity to the point where a contest is held during the All-Star weekend, to determine the premiere long-bomber of the game today.

As much as a team can't survive without at least one (if not two) seven-footers in its lineup, it also would head for the depths of the league without someone who can throw in a 22-footer in the waning seconds to cap a dramatic comeback. From Ford and Joe Hassett of a few years back, to Larry Bird, Craig Hodges, Darrell Griffith and Mike McGee of today, there are a number of these long-range shooters who are capable of running up some impressive offensive figures in a big hurry.

Gerlufsen believes that he'll have no problem finding such a player during crunch time.

"We may have one of the better three-point shooters in the conference in Lorenzo Sutton," Gerlufsen said. "He's an exceptional shooter. Carl Smith, Dave Brown and Cary Herer also have good ability and range from outside."

The Minutemen were 7-for-20 in three-point shooting in Saturday night's loss to the University of Connecticut. Although that is only a 35 percent average, it added up to 21 points, or the equivalent of 50 percent shooting from the two-point range.

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the **Collegian** sports staff at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the sports desk.

Anyone who is unable to attend must — absolutely must — contact the sports editor in order to remain in the editor's good graces.

Among the items to be discussed will be the coordination of winter sports beats, daily assignments and a general house cleaning of the department.

Also to be discussed will be policies concerning the daily operation of the sports pages for next semester.

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ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM live college mission

DIALOGUE ON ARAB-JEWISH coexistence in Israel with Walid Mulish and Ronny Brawer tonight 7:30PM CC917 sponsored by Hillel

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 90 pints needed.

LIFEGUARD JOBS: Testing 12/4 7-9 PM or 12/6 9-12 PM Boyden Pool. Info: 5-0093.

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

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HOLIDAY JOBS For the environment. Work 2-5 Weeks over the Holiday Break and gain political experience working to pass environmental and consumer protection legislation with MASSPIRG, the state's leading citizen group. Positions available in Amherst, Boston, Cambridge, Worcester, and Brookline. Call 5am today for an interview on campus. 256-6434, 9:30AM - 5:30PM.

JOBS FOR WINTER BREAK. Flexible hours, $5/hr. Work full or part time. Gain PR, Communications, Political Management skills you'll need for graduation. Combat groundwater pollution and save the Conn. River. Earn $375-$1000 this winter. Call Clean Water Action 549-7450

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Job openings: Asst. to Treasurer, Asst. to Pres., Asst of Budgets Chair (stipend position), Budgets Auditor. Appl avail. in 420 SUB. See Valerie Nicje in 420 SUB for more info. Appl due Dec 3 by 4:00. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AAEOE.

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TO ALL MY UMASS FRIENDS
I had such a wonderful time seeing all of you. Your friendships truly mean so much to me. I'll miss you! Until next time ...
Much Love- Robyn

J: WITHOUT COMMUNICATION.
Nothing is possible. I honestly tried. I only hope that we have learned. Only then will it have been worth it. I know I have, and believe me, it was. Please just know I am appreciative, and take nothing for granted. R.

JOURNALISTS WANTED — The first organizational meeting of the Southwest News will be Dec. 2 at 6:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room. Great opportunity to gain valuable experience.

OBSESSION
I am Blue Sky,
To me Blonde I know
A thanks for all the fun times
Oregon is far away
So don't count the days
We'll make the good times last
The last few will be a blast
Remember, True Blue, I Love You.
Share the fantasy

TIMOTHY, THESE PAST two years have only been the beginning of a beautiful life together. Happy Anniversary! Love, Kimberly

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"FRIEND" OF BG - In the future express your ill favored opinions of me to my face, or are you too petty? Disdainfully yours/w MLJ

MEL, SUE, ANN, DIVERS, MEL, JOHN, LIZ & ZEAST. Thanks for a great birthday. Love You all - Debbie.

PEE—WEE CONGRATULATIONS!! Peggy O'Connor - Madam President Tri-Sigma. A toast at Barsie's in 3 Weeks. Love Always PEZ.

JOBS FOR NOW with option to continue in January or next semester. $4.50/hr+ bonuses to start. Our top callers make $6-7/hr and more. Come to telefund in basement of memorial hall or call 5-3509

DAVE-THINKING OF you puts a smile on my face and warms my heart. Je T'Aime, Allwaitie

TO SOMEONE WHO wants nothing for their birthday here's a birthday wish for you. "When I think of you" I will remember the good things. So, think of me and know that I'm thinking of you. Good bye.

LIZ HAPPY BIRTHDAY Hun I love you so much my eyes hurt Luv ya always, Rick

BLONDIE! WICKED, WICKED, nice Birthday ... Don't bum I love you, Dave

LAURA & SHAWN

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT Laura Laroche and Shawn Noyes Nov 15. Love Ya, Can.

HEY MROZ

YES. YOU. YES. YOU. MROZ You are a peice of turkey stuffing with a side of squash. Yes. Yes. I want to fill my mouth with you. Yes! You may be high in cholesterol, but I will risk it. Yes. And by the way, are you still looking for a bottle opener? FULL SCALE KISSES, Jerry PS. Roof!! MROZ

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DECEMBER GRADS

DON'T MISS OUT! It's not too late to be in the yearbook. Senior portrait photographer will be here Dec 1 thru Dec 5 in room 177CC. For more info, call 5-0848 or 5-2874.

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4776 for reward.

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

BLACK SWEATER ON 11-19 somewhere on campus. Call Jim anytime 546-9791. I need it to keep me warm for winter!

LOST: WOMAN'S MAROON leather wallet. Missing since Friday, Nov 21. Please call if you have any info. 548-4862

FOUND

FOUND WATCH on 10/30 outside Mackimie in Southwest. Call to identify 546-9758

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SPORTS

UMass falls to UConn, 58-54

Huskies' front-court edge proves too much

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to defeat the University of Connecticut, it has to do just about everything right.

And Saturday night, even though the Minutemen had a poor shooting night, they almost pulled it off, building an early nine-point lead before bowing to the Huskies, 58-54, at Storrs, CT.

"We're disappointed that we didn't win and I think we played hard enough to win," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We played really good defensively but we just didn't put the ball in the basket."

The Minutemen, suffering their first loss after a 75-67 season-opening exhibition win over the Hungarian National Team ten days ago at the Curry Hicks Cage, shot 36.8 percent from the floor and just 50 percent from the foul line.

The Huskies were not much better, shooting 42.6 percent from the floor and a pathetic 41.7 percent from the foul line.

But the Minutemen were done in once again by their lack of size — a thorn in the team's side for several years running. While UMass was able to hold the taller Huskies' front three, 6-10 Gerry Besselink, 6-10 Cliff Robinson, and 6-10 Jeff King to a combined 42 points, the effort was just a bit short. The backcourt scoring favored UMass, 25-11, but UMass was unable to muster up enough of a balanced attack.

"Their front court is their strength and we knew that," Gerlufsen said. "They are the biggest front three in the Big East and certainly the biggest we'll face all year. And our shooting was off. You almost never see Lorenzo Sutton shoot four for 14. That didn't help. We also needed more points from our inside game."

The Minutemen were fired up when they took the court and an early run, highlighted by a three-point shot and layup from senior guard Carl Smith, gave them an 11-2 lead.

But most people had predicted a close game, and UConn proved them right by tying the score, 16-16, a few minutes later.

The teams traded baskets for the majority of the period, and with less than 30 seconds to play in the first half, the Minutemen had a 31-28 advantage and a chance to go into the locker room with the lead.

But UConn's Phil Gamble hit a three-pointer with :13 left to tie the game, and the first half ended in a 31-31 deadlock.

"We went into the locker room feeling good about the first half," Gerlufsen said. "And we were confident. We felt that we could play an even better second half."

But the Huskies opened the second half the same way UMass opened up the game and jumped out to a 45-40 lead. UMass then rallied and Sean Moseby, a 6-7 sophomore forward, gave the Minutemen a 50-48 lead with 6:16 remaining in the game.

UConn pulled away, though, and when Cliff Robinson, a 6-10 forward, hit a short jumper with 3:13 left, the Huskies had a 56-50 lead.

But a free throw by sophomore forward Joe Fennell and a three-point shot by Smith pulled the Minutemen to within a basket, 56-54, with 1:03 left and moments later, UMass called a timeout with possession of the ball.

UMass committed a turnover but got yet another chance when UConn's freshman guard, Tate George, missed the front end of a one and one foul shot situation.

But Besselink grabbed the rebound and converted to finish the scoring and give UConn the win.

Besselink was the game's high scorer with 18 points and the forward also hauled down 15 rebounds.

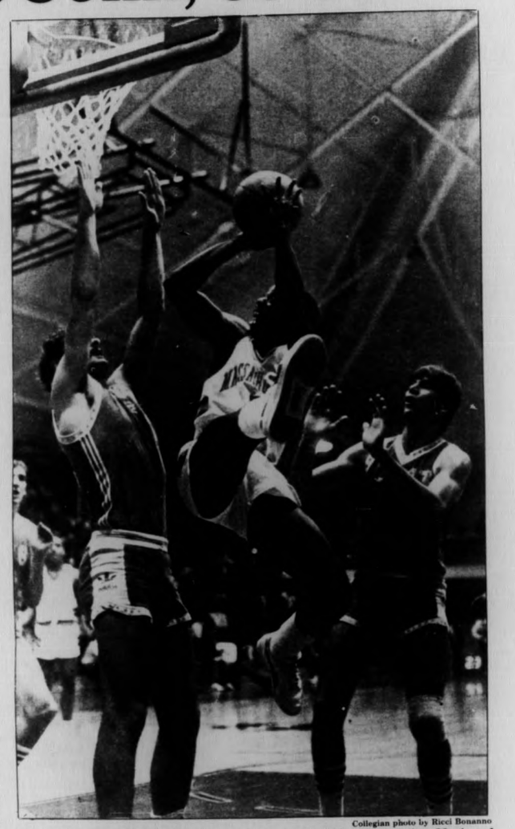
Robinson contributed 14 points and seven rebounds for the Huskies while King added 10 points and seven rebounds.

"Bessinger and King are real good," Gerlufsen said. "And I think Robinson may be pro material."

For UMass, Smith was the high scorer with 14 points. The versatile guard added five rebounds while dishing out eight assists.

Sutton, coming off a 21-point performance against the Hungarian National Team, had an uncharacteristically bad shooting night and was shut out in the first half. The junior guard finished with just 11 points.

Slam Dunks: Despite early foul trouble, sophomore forward Duane Chase grabbed nine rebounds and managed to jam home the Minutemen's first dunk of the season. Fennell finished the game with six rebounds and eight points. . . Although he was the team's high scorer, Smith had almost as bad of a shooting day. He was five of 14 from the floor. . . The Minutemen showed that the new three-point rule is certainly not going to hurt them as they went seven-for-20 from outside the circle. . . UMass now hasthree more days off before it entertains Boston University Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. "We want to get back on the winning side against BU," Gerlufsen said. "We'd like to play with the same intensity as we played against UConn."



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Senior guard Carl Smith, shown here against the Hungarian National Team earlier in the season, scored 14 points in a losing effort Saturday night as the Minutemen fell to the University of Connecticut, 58-54.

Minutemen open with a loss

Minutemen finish second in dual meet with UConn, UNH

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team opened its season yesterday afternoon, finishing second in a dual meet at Storrs, CT.

The Minutemen tallied 45 points in the meet, second to the University of Connecticut's 87, but ahead of the University of New Hampshire, which had 30.

"It was tough on us, because UConn had a big edge," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. "This was already their fourth meet of the season, while both we and UNH were opening our seasons."

Despite that, the Minutemen were able to turn in some pretty impressive performances, as they more or less dominated the running events.

The Minutemen had five first-place finishes, all in running events. Rawle Crichlow took the 60-yard dash in a time of 6.4 secons. The Minutemen then dominated the long-distances events, taking first places in all events from 800-meters and up.

Jan Novale won the 800-meter in a time of 1:57.7, and Steve Tolley took the 1000-meter run in 2:29.2. It was Reinardo Flores in the 1500-meter in a time of 4:03.6 and Wayne Levy in the 3000-meter in 8:40.2

The Minutemen also had a couple of second place finishes, including Joe Millette, who finished just behind Flores in the 1500 in 4:05.5, and Tom Degnan, who ran the 3000 in 8:55.4, just 15 seconds behind Levy. Matt Manlove also captured second place in the high jump, clearing the crossbar at six-feet, four-inches.

Although he felt that UConn definitely had the edge yesterday, O'Brien believes that this would have been a different race later in the season.

"They were fourth in the Big East last year, but we beat them in the New Englands. I think we're right on the same talent level as them," O'Brien said.

O'Brien was particularly pleased with his team's performance in the running events. He singled out the 60-yard dash as one example. Along with Crichlow's first place finish, the Minutemen also took third and fourth in that event, with Liam McMahon and Larry Cutty taking those places respectively.

UConn's strong point was the field events, where they dominated even more so than the Minutemen dominated the running.

"We've got some good people in the field events, but we're just not high in numbers, O'Brien said.

"It's always good to get to the first meet, and see how the kids perform. There were some pleasant surprises, and I think we'll have a good season. Our team is pretty much like it was last year."

The Minutemen will next compete in the Harvard Invitational, on December 13, in Cambridge. Other key meets include the Yale Invitational (Jan. 19), the Terrier Classic (Jan. 24), the Princeton Relays (Feb. 1), the Easterns (at So. Conn, Feb. 15), the New Englands (at Bates, Feb. 27-28), and the IC4A's (at Harvard, Mar. 7-8).

3-point shot adds new flavor to A-10

Shot increases strategy

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Ever since Dr. James Naismith invented basketball about 30 miles from here in Springfield in 1891, one of the biggest nightmares that haunted coaches on all levels was being behind by three points with only seconds left.

In 1979, the NBA solved this problem by adopting the three-point shot. A semi-circle was drawn around the key at each end of the court, and any shot converted from behind this arc is worth three points.

Gradually, various college conferences have also put the three-point shot into effect. At last, the Atlantic 10 Conference has followed suit, starting this season. Because the University of Massachusetts basketball team is a member of the A-10, these new lines, which are 19-feet, nine-inches from the center of the basket, will adorn the hardwoods of the Curry Hicks Cage for the 1986-87 campaign.

"The Rules Committee believes that the adoption of the three-point field goal will do much to open up the game," A-10 Rules Committee Secretary Edward G. Steitz said in an earlier statement explaining the adoption of the rule. "It will force teams to play more defense away from the basket, and it will assist in the problem area of rough low-post play."

UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen agrees.

"I'm a big advocate of the three-point shot," the coach

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

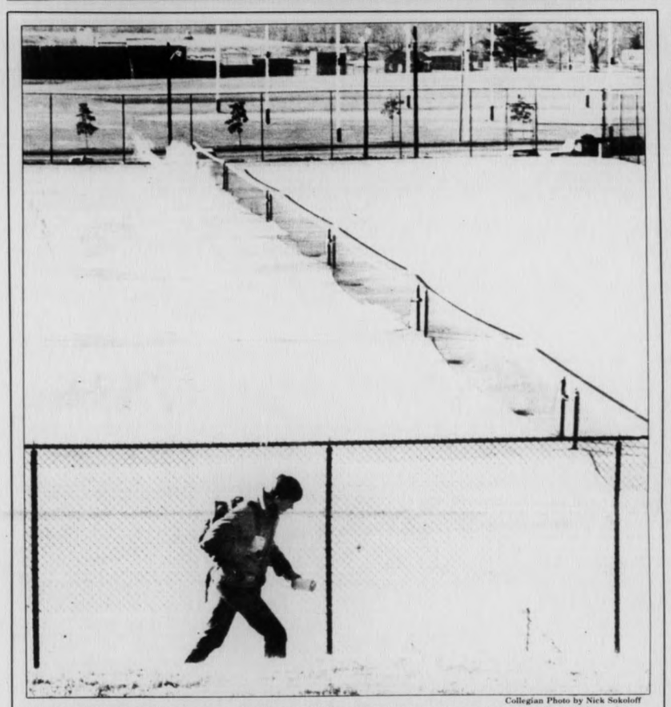
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 61

INSIDE

●UMass gets new buses. Page 3.
●Caldiera on CIA protest. Page 5.
●"Silent Window" reviewed. Page 6.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986



Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

FULL STEAM AHEAD — Daniel Warner, industrial engineering major, marches off to class while steam flows out of the steam pipes below tennis courts near Tobin Hall.

SGA budget proposal draws mixed reaction

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The proposed Student Government Association budget for Fiscal Year '88 drew reactions from student leaders yesterday that ranged from hearty approval to written suggestions for major revision.

Student Activities Director Randy Donant gave the $1.9 million spending plan conditional approval, while members of student government on both ends of the political spectrum talked of amendments they plan to propose when the budget comes up for debate and voting by the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday night.

Perhaps the most radical reaction to the plan came from Central Area President W. Greg Rothman and Southwest senator Tony Rudy, who presented a plan that would eliminate $61,000 in pay for students who work in student government and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Members of the Wheel, a coalition of "progressive" student groups on campus, said they were preparing a budget that would give more money to student advocacy groups than is contained in the plan prepared by the SGA's Budgets Committee.

Most student leaders interviewed said they expected the document to pass with little alteration but a lot of discussion. Student body President Bill Bennett said he was behind the proposed budget "110 percent," praising its elimination of a long-standing deficit in the Student Activities Trust Fund that administrators have cited in efforts to reduce student control of the fund.

"The Rothman-Rudy budget will get very, very, very little support," Bennett said. "Less than that. The Wheel budget will probably get a little more."

The Rothman plan would cut off paychecks for the SGA president, the student trustee, and the chairmen and chairwomen of the six SGA committees. Most of the money saved would be used to almost double the size of the SGA's Concert Fund.

"Students want concerts, they don't want SGA payroll. Let's put it towards something students can see," Rothman said.

Most SGA leaders interviewed sharply critcized the Rothman plan. "Committee chairs could not put in the time they did without at least some sort of stipend," said former Governmental Affairs committee chairwoman Denise Forbes. "You work your ass off and you receive this pittance and it keeps you going."

David Bassi said he may speak in favor of the Rothman plan "if it's done right." While Bassi said the proposal needs more study, "It would force the chairs to delegate responsibility more and decentralize. What he's doing is cutting the bureaucracy of the SGA and putting that money into other areas."

But, Bassi said, the cuts for SCERA would have to be dropped before he could support the plan. The agency works to promote social harmony and fight oppression on campus.

Donant said he thought the budget proposal was generally sound, though he said he was concerned about the amount of money alloted to concerts and that a large amount of money in the student trust fund would be controlled solely by the Budgets Committee.

Proposed Rothman/Rudy budget amendment:

$61,000 cut from student payroll:

SCERA	$16,258.00
SGA Senate Operations	16,655.30
SGA Budgets and Finance Committee	6,445.00
SGA President's Office	5,146.00
SGA Trustee's Office	5,146.00
SGA Academic Affairs Committee	4,292.00
SGA Public Policy Committee	2,409.00
SGA Governmental Affairs Committee	1,927.00
SGA Affirmative Action Committee	1,642.00
SGA Rents and Fees Committee	1,314.00

...allotted to the following:

Concert Fund	$41,237.30
Capital Equipment Fund (Equipment for student service offices)	10,000.00
UMass Theatre Guild	5,000.00
Union Video Council	3,000.00
Boltwood Project (Student assistance for the handicapped)	2,000.00

Referendum vote slated for next Tuesday will ask for student opinion on Coors, maze

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A Student Government Assocation referendum vote scheduled for Dec. 9 will ask whether students wish to keep the maze standing and whether Coors beer should be sold in the Campus Center again.

The maze, which many students have labeled "a landmark," is a chain link fence labyrinth that stands beside McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Because of the maze's dilapidation, the University Art Gallery director and Richard Fleischer, who designed the maze, have decided to tear it down.

As of yesterday morning the maze, which was scheduled to come down two weeks ago, was still standing. No one from the Physical Plant's Grounds Department was available for an update as to when the dismantling is scheduled.

Some Southwest Area Government members have created the "Save the Maze" committee and collected student signatures to have the date for the referendum approved in the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Southwest area Co-President Joel Rabinowitz, one of the committee's organizers, said more than 2,000 students have signed petitions to save the maze.

That number of signatures mandates that the Undergraduate Student Senate approve the maze referendum, but controversy is likely to arise as Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman said he plans to propose the Coors referendum at Wednesday night's meeting.

Progressive senators have spoken out against Coors because it allegedly uses racist, sexist and anti-union hiring policies. According Rothman, a conservative, such accusations are false and the students should have the right to choose which beer they want to drink.

"I think the question needs to go out and let's settle it once and for all whether or not students have freedom to choose," Rothman said, adding he thinks students will approve the referendum.

Rothman said about 1,000 students have signed a petition asking students whether they want Coors back.

The Campus Center Board of Governors, which allocates space and funds to groups that use Campus Center/Student Union complex, banned Coors from being served in the complex two years ago.

Senators Lynne M. Murphy and Mary Rita Kropp, the co-election coordinators, predict no problems concerning the preparations for the vote.

They predicted the maze referendum will pass with a landslide and the Coors one will pass, but with fewer votes. They expect a high turnout for the vote even though most students will be studying for final exams.

"It only takes a minute to vote," Murphy said.

Former New York congresswoman to speak

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Former New York State congresswoman, lawyer, and author Bella Abzug will address an audience at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Abzug ran against an incumbent of 15 years to become a member of the House of Representatives. She remained a member of Congress from 1970-1976. She was instrumental in calling for an end to the Vietnam war and was the first in Congress to ask for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

continued on page 8

AP Photo

Magnat Ram grieves over the loss of his brother who was killed in a massacre allegedly by Sikh terrorists in the Indian state of Punjab.

Indian prime minister promises to take action against terrorists

NEW DELHI, India (AP) – Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists yesterday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state yesterday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence of Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for today by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed yesterday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikh and Hindu youths were reported in Jalundhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

"There is a lot of tension in the city, but we are keeping a watch on things," said Police Commissioner Ved Marweh, who prohibited public gatherings for four days.

Near Parliament, police hauled away 300 supporters of the opposition Janata Party who held a non-violent protest in violation of the ban. They were released later.

The lower house of Parliament was adjourned briefly because members shouted "We want action!" and demanded dismissal of Home Minister Buta Singh, the chief law enforcement official.

Gandhi appealed in Parliament for all Indians to "be careful and hold tempers down." He said "a concrete plan" of strong action had been devised to combat Sikh extremism, but did not elaborate.

The political turmoil is the greatest faced by the 42-year-old prime minister since he assumed power in 1984 during anti-Sikh rioting caused by the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard.

Eight Hindus were wounded in the Sunday bus massacre and the death toll of 24 was the largest in a single attack since Sikh extremist began agitation for an independent Punjab in 1982.

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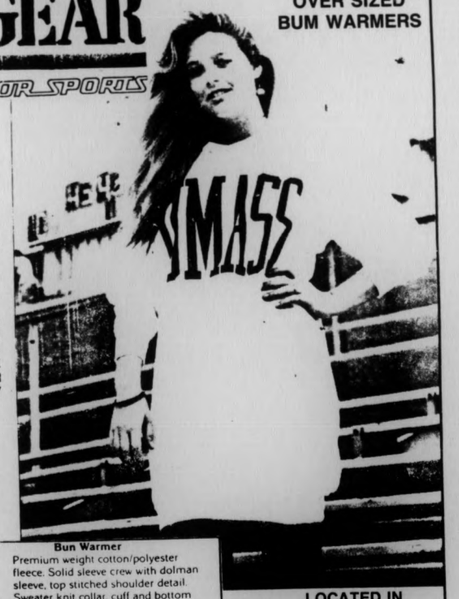
GEAR FOR SPORTS
ASSORTED OVER SIZED BUM WARMERS
PHOTO BY AUTERY



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4:00 - 6:00 PM
IN MEMORIAL HALL

Larceny, property damage reported

Two cars parked in the Chequers restaurant parking lot on University Drive were struck by an unknown vehicle at 11:55 p.m. Sunday, police said.

The unknown vehicle crossed the intersection of Amity Street and University Drive and drove over a curb into some bushes and then into the two parked cars before fleeing the scene, police said. The vehicle was described by witnesses as a red Chevrolet Camaro with four white males in it.

●An 18-year-old Shrewsbury man was arrested at 1:07 a.m. Sunday and charged with the larceny of a Christmas tree from the Boy Scouts' tree lot on North Pleasant Street, police said.

●A 17-year-old Amherst man lost control of his vehicle and drove it into a PVTA bus shelter in Puffton Village at 4:27 p.m. Sunday, police said.

The man was cited for driving on a learner's permit and operating an unregistered, uninsured car. The owner of the car was also cited for letting the man drive the car without a licensed driver in the vehicle, police said.

●Police are investigating a larceny that occured sometime Saturday night at a North Pleasant Street bar. The owners of the establishment reported Sunday morning some cash was missing from the cellar office. The suspect is believed to have hidden in the bar Saturday during closing, police said.

●At 5:23 p.m. Sunday police received a report of a burglary at a Village Park apartment. The burglary occured sometime over the holiday weekend when the apartment was vacant, police said.

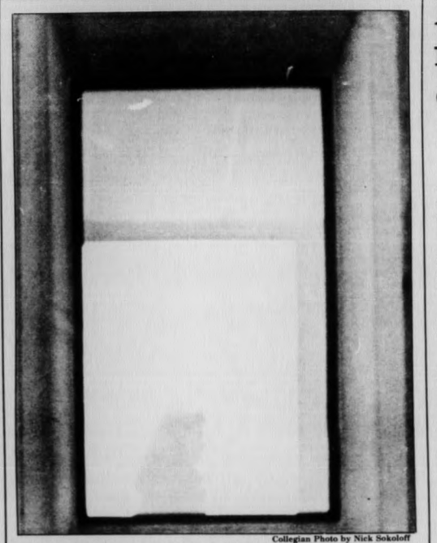
The suspect entered the apartment by smashing a window and a sliding glass door, taking a stereo valued at $700 from the apartment, police said.

●There was a two-car accident on North Pleasant Street at Hobart Lane, at 6:47 p.m. Sunday, police said. A 22-year-old Milton woman was cited for "failure to use care in starting" when she drove her car into a car driven by a 22-year-old Longmeadow man. Both cars sustained damages, police said.

Police said there has been "considerable damage done in several incidents of vandalism in the Echo Hill residential area." Last month there were increased reports of break-ins, smashed windows and spray painted cars.

Several juvenile suspects, aged 10 and 11 years, have been apprehended and will be charged in connection with the vandalism, police said.

LAURA TOMASETTI



Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

SHADOWBOX – A University of Massachusetts woman is silhouetted against the windows in the Tobin Hall bridge to Bartlett Hall.

FYI

The Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week Planning Committee will hold a meeting at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 902 of the Campus Center.

Help is needed with the following committees: publicity, logistics, fundraising/budget, programming, cultural/arts, workshops, and films. Three credit internships are available.

Anyone interested in studying in Africa may apply for the new exchange program with the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

Applications and information for 1987-88 are available in the International Programs Office in room 239 of the Whitmore Administration Building. The deadline for applying is Dec. 8.

Fish and Game Licences for 1987 are now available in the Amherst Town Clerk's office for the same cost as last year. Hunting and fishing licences cost $12.50 each, while the combination hunting and fishing licence costs $19.50.

Sporting licences are available without cost to Amherst residents who are more than 70 years old or to certain handicapped individuals.

God is Here and S/He is Psyched, a philosophical discussion synthesizing psychology and relegion will take place at 7:30 p.m today in the Babbot Room, Octogon at Amherst College.

The discussion is a preview to a course titled "The Power of Love" offered during the January term.

Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

US Representative Silvio O. Conte presents key to Laura Rauscher, assistant director of Handicapped Student Affairs, during yesterday's dedication ceremony of the new PVTA buses and vans.

Newswoman from Poland to deliver lecture

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

A writer and editor for a catholic newspaper in Poland will hold a multi-media presentation entitled "Remnants: the Last Jews of Poland" at 8 p.m. today in room 116 in the School of Management.

Malgorzata Niezabitowska wrote a book by the same name with her husband, award-winning photographer Tomasz Tomaszewski. The book is filled with photographs and interviews of members of the small Jewish population left in Poland.

Many of the 1,000 people interviewed are elderly. However, there are some interviews with young people who have rediscovered their Jewish heritage.

Niezabitowska's interest in Polish Jews stems from stories her grandmother told her about times before the Holocaust. Niezabitowska's family hid a Jewish family in a closet in their home during World War II. Niezabitowska began a search for the family after her grandmother died.

The presentation will include Tomaszewski's slides taken during the five years he and Niezabitowska spoke with the subjects of their book.

Niezabitowska is a member of the editorial board of the Warsaw Catholic weekly *Przeglad Katolicki*. She and Tomaszewski both wrote for the weekly newspaper produced by the Solidarty party.

Niezabitowska received degrees in law and journalism from the University of Warsaw.

She is spending this year at Harvard as a Nieman Fellow in Journalism. The Nieman foundation brings journalists to Harvard usually from the United States.

Her presentation is sponsored by the department of Slavic languages and literatures. It is free and open to the public.

PVTA adds vans for handicapped, and buses to UMass fleet

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Representative Silvio O. Conte [R-Mass.] spoke yesterday afternoon at the dedication ceremony of 10 new Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses, and two handicapped accessible vans to be used by University of Massachusetts Transit Service.

"The 10 new buses that we are dedicating today will greatly improve service for the University of Massachusetts Transit Service," Conte said. "Last year the University of Massachusetts Service carried over three million passengers, and these new buses will help meet the increasing demand for such service."

"In addition to these buses, we are also today dedicating two lift-equipped vans for the University of Massachusetts Handicapped Student Affairs Office, which will greatly improve handicapped mobility in this area," he said.

Bill Barrett, director of transportation and parking at UMass, said the cost of the buses was approximately $1.3 million, which was paid by federal, state, and local grants.

UMass Transit has 36 buses including the 10 new ones, which will be put on existing routes, Barrett said.

The new buses are 40 feet long, which is five feet longer than the old ones, and "will hold six more seated passengers and 12 more standees," he said.

The new vans are replacing old ones that were "unreliable and needed to be replaced for years," Barrett said.

Robert D. Manz, the administrator of the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority, said Hampshire County will receive a total of five new vans, including the two vehicles that will be used at UMass.

Two of the vans will be used in the Amherst area, and the remaining one will serve Hadley, Manz said.

Laura Rauscher, assistant director of Handicapped Student Affairs said the new vans "are much needed and will allow us to provide continued transportation," but added that the new buses "are not accessible to the handicapped."

Rauscher said she was concerned that the 15 out of 32 existing UMass buses that are accessible will not be replaced by new buses that are handicapped equipped.

Manz said a study should be done to find out if there is a need for more handicapped accessible buses to serve UMass.

"No one to date has shown me any study," he said, adding it would be "almost impossible" to increase both the number of vans and the number of accessible buses.

The new 40 foot buses will be put on routes where the buses are frequently overloaded, Manz said.

Rep. Markey running for chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edward J. Markey, a liberal Democrat best known as a champion of the nuclear freeze movement, is an early favorite to become chairman of the House subcommittee that will write securities laws in reaction to the Ivan Boesky insider trading scandal, committee sources say.

Markey, D-Mass., is the leading contender to replace Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., next year as chairman of the securities subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Wirth has been elected to the Senate.

The chairmanship is important because the subcommittee will shape whatever laws are written to regulate Wall Street in reaction to the Boesky affair.

Although a chairman cannot dictate content of new laws, his control of the subcommittee's agenda can speed passage of a law he favors or obstruct passage of a bill he opposes.

Boesky, 49, perhaps the nation's most famous speculator in takeover stocks, agreed to pay $100 million and plead guilty to one criminal charge to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint of illegal insider trading.

The scandal had rocked Wall Street and prompted calls for investigations and legislation in both the House and the Senate.

Although Markey is favored now, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, he faces possible opposition from two other congressmen: Reps. James A. Florio, D-N.J., and Thomas Luken, D-Ohio.

But Florio, author of the federal Superfund toxic waste cleanup law and now chairman of the panel's transportation subcommittee, is asking committee members to separate securities law from telecommunications, which also is under the subcommittee's jurisdiction. That argument is finding little favor among other committee members, the sources said.

Luken, a moderate to conservative Democrat who often votes with business on commerce issues, is a potential candidate because he is next in line by seniority to become a subcommittee chairman, the sources said. But he is expected to emerge at the helm of a different panel.

Markey, declined comment on the committee jockying, saying: "There's extensive internal discussion going on...It's really an internal situation that's still working its way out."

A Florio aide, Ben Everidge, confirmed that Florio has expressed interest in the post and in splitting securities from telecommunications. However, he said, such a split would be part of a larger committee reorganization that is still being discussed.

Larry Sabbath, an aide to Luken, said the Ohio Democrat is in line for a subcommittee chairmanship but has not narrowed his focus to that subcommittee.

Markey now is chairman of the subcommittee on energy conservation and power, where he opposed nuclear power and favored price controls on natural gas.

He probably is best known nationally, however, as a champion of a nuclear weapons freeze. Markey introduced the first nuclear freeze resolution in the Houses, in early 1982.

AP Photo

Spanish bullfighter Jose Ortega Cano is gored by a bull in the leg during a bullfight in Lima, Peru. Cano was treated for leg injuries.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

The LSO battle has begun

The court battle over the future of the Legal Services Office began in earnest just over a week ago with the filing of a class-action lawsuit against the board of trustees and University administrators.

The case, which stems from a trustee decision last summer to remove LSO's right to represent students in civil suits against the University, is a welcome first step on the road to reversal of this reprehensible act.

LSO performs a vital function for the students of the University by offering low-cost legal assistance to those who might be otherwise unable to afford it. It is an organization with a record of success in aiding students against civil rights violations by administrators and the police. In short, it is a valuable asset and worthy of preservation.

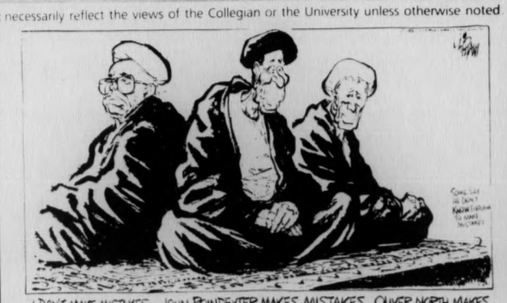
We very much hope the courts rule in favor of students on this case. By voting to denude the LSO of much of its power, trustees violated an important tenet of civil law. They are the guardians of a trust fund called the Student Activities Trust Fund. This $3.5 million fund comes out of student pockets. Part of it is used to fund LSO.

Trustees have a legal obligation to manage the fund in the best interest of students and weakening LSO is hardly in our best interest. The trustees are merely trying to kill the messenger and ignoring the bad news. This is wrong, and we hope the legal process proves that.

Unfortunately, the courts will never rule on the ethics of voting the change in LSO's status during the summer, behind students' backs. Nor will it rule on the motivations of certain administrators, among them Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Police Chief Robert G. Joyce (both named in lawsuits on a number of occasions), who have publicly applauded the trustee decision.

All students should follow the proceedings carefully. They come from an attempt by the University to do students a serious wrong; they also have an excellent chance of, for once, turning in our favor. It is too early to know whether we "have the law on our side," but things look hopeful indeed.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



I DON'T MAKE MISTAKES. JOHN POINDEXTER MAKES MISTAKES. OLIVER NORTH MAKES MISTAKES. ISRAEL MAKES MISTAKES. SAUDI ARABIA MAKES MISTAKES...

Contras the real losers

Stuart Gottlieb

As the finer details of the Reagan administrations Israel-Iran-contra arms and funds scandal slowly leak their way to the forefront of the world political scene, my liberal collegues are for some reason holding me personally responsible.

"Nice party you got there," they say, covering their mouths as not to let me see their self-righteous grins. "So, is Reagan still your boy?"

I would like to take this moment to first say that I am not now, nor have I ever been a Republican. While I have agreed with several of Reagan's foreign policy objectives, I have supported the American political system first, over any administration which happened to be in power. That's why I am as anxious as anyone to see this political breakdown confronted, and put behind us.

We all have to remember that there have been several Democrat administrations which have had similar problems. In 1945 Eleanor Roosevelt was making important policy decisions for America while FDR was incapacitated. No one within the administration, let alone Congress knew what was going on. In 1961 Kennedy disapproved of the Bay of Pigs invasion, but it went ahead anyway under the advice of his top advisers. In 1964 LBJ passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which led America directly into the Vietnam disaster.

The American Presidency is the American Presidency. If elements within the present administration, or the President himself, have discredited the name of the Executive, something must be done to correct it.

This Reagan embarrassment proves the necessity, and competence of having a two term limit on the Presidency. While it is true that in the first term a new administration has a tough time controlling things, it is also true that by the second term the leaders of the country get a little too knowledgable, and a little too comfortable doing things out of their jurisdiction. Watergate is another good example.

Eventually, everyone can agree, this crisis will sort itself out and another crisis will develop. It appears that the only full fledged long time losers of the scandal will be the contras. At the present time the contra leaders are denying any knowledge of illegal funds being skimmed off the Iranian Swiss bank accounts. Whether they knew or not is irrelevant. What is relevant is that American leaders were dealing covertly with the contras well before Congress voted in favor of the $100 million aid package last spring. It will be a long time before Americans can openly, and truthfully, support the contra intentions. Daniel Ortega can now breathe a sigh of relief. He will soon have no reason for not allowing La Prensa, the Nicaraguan newspaper which was critical of the Sandinista government and shut down by Ortega, to begin publication again.

Reagan isn't exactly in an enviable position either. This apparent deception of the American people has left Reagan facing a catch-22 decision. If he says that he knew about the secret dealings all along, he would be admitting to illegal activities of Watergate proportions. On the other hand, if he claims to have never been informed of the contra link, and knew nothing about it, than it would be safe to assume that he never had a good grasp of what was going on in his administration.

The National Security Council, which appears to be the brains of the operation, will now be under close scrutiny by the watchdogs of society; especially the press. The NSC was created as an informational organization to be used side by side with the State Department. For that reason it was left unchecked by Congressional oversight. It appears that half of the solution to the current American political problem will be to clean out the present NSC [Poindexter and Col. North are already out], and put the NSC permanently within Congressional oversight.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

Letters

We do resumes, too

I would like to add two very important points to Heather Erskine's fine article on the SGA Communications Office that appeared in yesterday's *Collegian*.

The first is that student groups who have large projects such as newsletters planned for next semester should submit them now, so that we may work on them over intersession. SGA Communications will be open from 9-3, Monday through Friday during intersession, and students who are interested in learning to use the facilities we offer have an opportunity to be trained at this time.

The second point is that SGA Communications generates revenue to defray our operating expenses by typesetting resumes for $15. This is the best deal on resumes in the Valley, and students should take advantage of this service.

Timothy Harris,
Director
SGA Communications

Letters and columns should be typed double-spaced, and sent to 113 Campus Ctr, UMass (545-3500).

Upholding the constitution

Mark Caldeira

On Monday, November 24, hundreds of students and community members, demonstrating their belief in *and active support for* the Constitution, rallied in the Student Union Ballroom and then occupied Munson Hall to protest the administration's recruitment policy. We protested the policy which allows 'companies' such as the CIA—who have violated not only international, but domestic law—to recruit on our public university. About 60 people were arrested in civil disobedience because Chancellor Duffey and the UMass Administration would not consent to our demands that they change their recruitment policy and uphold the highest body of law in this country—the Constitution.

Article VI, section 2 of the Constitution says that "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made...shall be the supreme law of the land." This means that all laws, treaties, acts, and amendments passed by Congress must be adhered to. Yet the Reagan administration—in using the CIA to create and fund the contras—is in *clear violation* of the Constitution.

There are basically three laws being violated by the CIA and the Reagan administration which pushes them over the boundary legally allowed by the Constitution.

The first is the Boland Amendment. This law, passed in 1983, bans official support for the contras. After the ban took effect in 1984, there has been numerous and documented accounts of CIA active involvement in the contras. The recent downing of Eugene Hasenfus, a CIA-payed mercenary, attests to this. Now the administration itself is in violation of this law because at least one of its members, Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council, has been caught red-handed conducting arms and money flow to the contra terrorists.

The second law being violated is the Neutrality Act of 1794. This law authorizes prosecution of anyone in the US who provides for or participates in military operations against any foreign government with which the US 'is at peace.' Considering we still have diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, the Reagan administration, the CIA, as well as many private mercenaries are without a doubt violating the Neutrality Act.

The third, but probably not the last law being violated is the Arms Export Control Act, which requires the licensing of any arms supplies exported from the United States. Suppliers are obligated to certify who the "end users" of the arms will be. The recent Iranian arms scandal puts the Reagan administration in violation of this law because its arms sales to Israel were being transferred to Iran without license.

Besides these, the Reagan administration and the CIA have been convicted of violating international law in their terrorist acts of waging war against the people of Nicaragua. They have been convicted by the World Court of the United Nations—a ruling which, according to Article VI of the Constitution, we are obliged to obey as law. Yet the Reagan administration and the CIA ignore the World Court's ruling and continue to violate international law. This is not too surprising coming from an organization which, under permission of the government and in cooperation with the army, conducts "tests" by randomly spraying viruses in US shopping malls and public busses, and which conducts acts of rape, cold-blooded murder, and destruction on not just Nicaragua, but many Third World countries.

For these reasons, for the CIA's violations of international and domestic law—laws which we are bound by the Constitution to uphold—we demand that the UMass administration ban the CIA from recruting on our campus. We demand that the administration uphold the Constitution of the United States. As respecters of this "supreme law of the land" we will continue active pursuit of our demands. We can't afford to be 'innocent.'

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS

Gilligans Island revisited with a twist in new novel

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The Coconut Book
By Richard Maynard
174 pages, New York Grove Press, $15.95

As a child, I loved stories of castaways and deserted islands. The television show Gilligan's Island seemed really fun — to eat tropical fruit and laze around the island in glamourous dresses. So when I saw *The Coconut Book*, it seemed like a chance to bring back the daydreams of the past.

The book did not disappoint me. A man survived a plane crash and swam to a deserted island, with no idea of where he was or how to leave. That is where the resemblance to Gilligan's Island ends, however, and a man's unique survival story begins.

Unlike TV shows, the man survived alone, not with five or six friends, and there is not a wealth of fruits and other edibles on the island — just a few coconut trees.

The reader never learns the name of the man, or very much about him. His history is uncovered through a journal he wrote between the lines of a novel, telling of his despair and unending loneliness. As the only form of life on the island, we see him try to stay "civilized," to keep the threat of madness at bay.

His thoughts tell the reader more about him than any background information could; in fact, the reader comes to know this man more intimately than the people he writes about in his journal, for he becomes a new person as his desire to survive increases.

It is fascinating to read as this man, so accustomed to modern conveniences and comforts, uses his few resources to survive over many lonely months. His priorities are food and some sort of shelter, and he finds truly creative ways to solve his problems.

One problem that no amount of creativity and ingenuity will solve is loneliness. The man longs for someone, anyone, to talk to to remind him of life as he once knew it, but this desire cannot be fulfilled as long as he is on the island.

One day he sees a solitary spider spinning a web and is enchanted. He realizes that this spider is his only companion and begins a kind of friendship with the spider, watching it's movements and trying to provide food for it. He realizes that he would never have noticed this spider, or would have just killed it if the plane hadn't crashed and he had never washed onto the island. This observation leads him to question civilized life as we know it, our values and inspirations. He wonders if he could ever go back.

The Coconut Book is an excellent read. The story is gripping, it engulfs the reader. It has much more substance than an episode of Gilligan's Island, however, and is much more realistic. The story is not just a lark but a tale of survival, where the castaway becomes a real person to the reader.

People have always viewed castaways as romantic figures, at one with nature and commanders of their destinies. This book gives a look at the life of such a man, letting the reader experience life alone on an island through his thoughts and observations.

The Smith College Theatre Department will present Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4-6 and 10-12 in Theatre 14. Tickets are available at the Box Office or by calling 584-3023.

Dancers improvise in upcoming performance with hightop sneakers

By MARIA SIMPSON
Collegian Correspondent

At one time, the only place one would see hightop sneakers was on a basketball court. Today they are walking onto the dance-floor in choreographer Andrea Watkins' new piece, "Silent Window."

Watkins, who is a faculty member in the University of Massachusetts Dance Department, will feature her new choreographic inspiration in a work to be performed as part of the University Dancers Concert at Bowker Auditorium, UMass, on December 4, 5, and 6.

When asked how she came up with the idea of having the dancers wear high-top sneakers, she replied, "It was really the students' idea. We were discussing how slippery or sticky floors can be on bare feet and I immediately pulled on my own. It's wonderful. You can go up on your toes, or spring off the ground, and at the same time do very natural, pedestrian movements. From there, we thought of the high-top because many of the dancers had them, and I loved the way they look."

Though the dancers do some springs into the air, "Silent Window," with music by Beethoven, is on the whole a very quiet piece. Watkins states that it is about that feeling of quiet anticipation one has waiting for something to happen.

Along with "Silent Window," six other pieces will be performed in the University Dancers Concert, three of which are by guest choreographers Adrienne Hawkins, Jim Viera, and Miguel Lopez.

Richard Jones, also from the UMass Dance Department will again present his jazz work "Shout," and Terese Freedman of Mount Holyoke has contributed a duet just recently seen in the Mt. Holyoke Faculty Dance Concert. In addition to "Silent Window," Watkins will premiere "Waltzing with Johann," a ballet piece *en pointe*.

Presently, Watkins is working on another piece, again to Beethoven music, but this time it is the tennis show that is is providing the inspiration. Sports and dance have often been compared, but one never thought they would ever exchange part of their "gear." Maybe ballet slippers could have helped out the Boston Red Sox.

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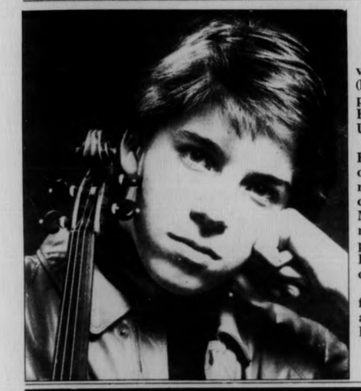

Nineteen-year-old violinist Joshua Bell, (left), will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Bowker Auditorium, UMass.

Trumpeter Terrence Blanchard and saxophonist Donald Harrison (right) will accompany jazz legend Max Roach at the annual Jazz All Stars at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets for both performances are available at the FAC Box Office.

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Pilecki trial may be moved from county

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A defense attorney asked yesterday that the sexual assault trial of the former president of Westfield State College be moved to another part of the state because the area around the school had been saturated with coverage of scandals surrounding the college.

"While there has been extensive publicity across the state it has been a lot more intensive in Hampden County," Robert Keefe, a lawyer for former college president Francis J. Pilecki, told Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross. "Basically the so-called Westfield State College scandal has been the biggest story in this county."

Pilecki, 54, who had headed the 3,000-student school for six years, resigned in March, effective in August. He was indicted in June on charges of sexually assaulting two male students. Keefe also maintained news accounts have "continuously and unfairly linked the allegations against my client with unrelated events surrounding the college," including state investigations of the use of trust fund money, and a $10,000 payment by college trustees in January to a student who claimed he was sexually assaulted by Pilecki.

William W. Teahan, assistant Hampden County District attorney, opposed Keefe's suggestion that the trial be moved to Middlesex, Norfolk or Worcester counties, maintaining "it has been a major story not only in this county but across the state."

Pointing to its front-page play by Boston newspapers and extensive coverage by Boston as well as Springfield television stations, Teahan maintained that "it would be impossible to consider a jury pool in any county would be free of knowledge of knowledge of this case."

B.U. president meets with adversity

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University President John R. Silber is rated highly effective by his peers in education on other campuses, but there is some friction among his faculty at home.

A study which questioned 485 college presidents and other major education officials ranked Silber fifth among the most effective heads of US private colleges and universities.

Martha W. Tack of Bowling Green State University, co-director of the study, said those ranked ahead of Silber were the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame: Derek C. Bok of Harvard; the Rev. Timothy Healy of Georgetown, and Howard Swearer of Brown.

Some BU faculty members believe that Silber's commitment to science outweighs his support for the humanities. They accuse him of politicizing the university, spending heavily for overseas campuses and delaying promotion, tenure and appointment decisions, *The Boston Globe* reported.

The faculty union was denied the right to collective bargaining recently under a National Labor Relations Board ruling and a court decision.

Bella Abzug

★Abzug

continued from page 1

She co-sponsored the original Equal Rights Amendment, fought for increased aid to mass transit, environmental legislation, harbor clean-up measures, aid for the elderly and handicapped and support for Soviet Jewry.

In 1976 she became the first woman to run for the Senate from New York. She lost by less than one percent in the Democratic primary. She still remains active in civil rights, women's rights and world peace.

In 1977 she was named by President Jimmy Carter as the presiding officer of the National Commission for the Observance of International women's Year and later named as co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women.

Abzug is a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus. As a Congresswoman, she wrote the first law banning discrimination against women in obtaining credit, loans and mortgages, and fought for Title IX Equal Opportunity in Education Laws.

In January 1977 a Gallup poll showed she is regarded as one of the twenty most influential women in the world.

She has written many magazine articles and a book titled *Bella: Ms. Abzug Goes to Washington.*

Abzug is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

At a critical moment, Zak's club jams.

The **Collegian** is now accepting applications for the following positions for Spring 1987: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor and Arts Editor. Apply to Dode Levenson in the newsroom, Campus Center 113. Applications due Wednesday, December 3.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Ed.'s concern
4 Mail, in Britain
8 U.N. vote
12 Play parts
14 — musk
16 Manche capital
17 Koran chapter
18 Courtyards, in Pompeii
19 Prominent times
20 Piece of cheese
21 Peregrinates
22 Jutland native
23 Modena money
25 Words of comprehension
27 — a boy!
28 Blowhard
31 Dawdle
33 Kind of can or tray
35 Turkish VIP
37 Anesthetic
40 Angora and Persian
42 Hold back
44 To be, in Paris
45 A Ford
47 Tangled
49 Cockeyed
50 Get well
52 Fast forward flow
54 Reporter's query
56 Expensive
58 Fluent
60 Splash of color
62 — High Dam
65 Mallorca, for one
67 Within: Combiform
68 Look fixedly
69 Makes do, with "out"
70 Teen follower
71 Lava's cousin, minding
72 Fume
73 Composer Jerome
74 Neighbor of Can.
75 These are bigger than ft.

DOWN
1 Large number
2 Racing boat
3 Honest hombre
4 Juicy fruit
5 Streetwise
6 Without deviation
7 Defeats
8 Worn
9 Saloon order
10 Mental outlook
11 Wars of the —
13 Native-born Israeli
15 Facilitated
24 Cleo's downfall
26 Before, to Shakespeare
29 Naughty
30 Afloat
32 Dined
33 Come within an — of
34 Lugubrious
36 Years on end
38 Wander off the mark
39 Madrid monarch
41 Visualize
43 Capek's play
46 Youngster
48 Haul
51 Less than less
53 More furtive
54 — havoc
55 Depend on
57 1922 Nobelist in chemistry
59 Run, as madras
61 Ripped
63 Scotto specialty
64 Narrow area, e.g.
66 Invites

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	N	N	S		G	L	O	B			T	A	R	A
C	O	O	L		R	O	B	E	D		M	G	O	R
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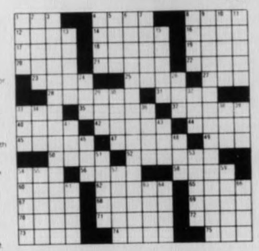

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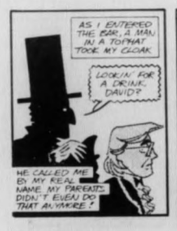

By Gorde

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond

By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Rye
Chicken Burrito

Dinner
Italian Sweet Sausage/Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Chicken Burrito

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Weather

Today will be sunny with increasing clouds. Temperatures in the 30s.
Tonight will be rainy with sleet. Temperatures in the 30s.
Tomorrow rain will end in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s.

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Men's gymnastics team looks to perfect season

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It's not every day that a coach predicts an unbeaten season but University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics head coach Roy Johnson doesn't fret whether his team can back up his words because he's confident that they can.

"This year we're looking to win every meet," said Johnson, whose team is scheduled to open its season tomorrow night at 7 at Lowell. "That's a high expectation."

So what makes Johnson's prediction a big deal? Every coach says similar things at the beginning of a season. The difference is that in this instance, his team might actually have a shot.

First of all, every one of Johnson's top performers from last year's 7-4 squad are back. Add to that the return of his top gymnast from the previous year and the addition of a freshman of influence, and the Minutemen may in fact have the chemistry for an unscathed regular season.

"The neat thing is that everyone is returning from last year," the coach said. "I think we have much better performers this year because we've had a year to train. Last year we were a good team but we lacked some key skills."

Those skills, according to Johnson, were in the pommel horse and in the high bar, and those are areas, the pommel horse in particular, that the team has shored up.

"One area we've strengthened is the pommel horse. We've always scored low in that event so we're hoping that that event score will be the same as the others," Johnson said. "This year we want to be above 8.5 (out of a possible 10 points per event) in every event.

"We'll score 8.5 on an average. That's about 262 points. That's the school record. It might be tough, but I think the team can start out there and build on that. It's certainly a good goal to shoot for."

Leading the list of returners who, along with six freshmen, will make up the core of the starting nine UMass gymnasts this season will be senior co-captains and all-around performers Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone.

DeMarco, the Minutemen's Most Valuable Player in 1984 before a knee injury forced him to miss all of last season, is said to be nearly recovered from his injury and is expected to provide a great boost to the team.

"We ended up with a couple of weak positions," Johnson said. "He'll give us even more depth we didn't have last year so it's like we have a new guy."

Along with Ciccone, other performers expected to carry Johnson's squad to the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League are seniors Steven Baia, Philip Gorgone and James Fitzgerald, juniors Jay Ronayne, Roberto Weil, and Tim Meyers as well as sophomores John Eggers and Joseph Fitzgerald. . Also expected to contribute will be junior Stanley Gatland, sophomores Joseph Berk and David Fahey along with freshman Michael Keidan.

"The thing that makes us strong is that we have three pommel horse specialists who will do well in Steve Baia, Joe Fitzgerald and a new addition, Pat Barker," Johnson said. "I think that with Keidan it gives us more depth. He'll do the all-around. He'll be real strong on the floor exercises and give us depth on the pommel horse and the high bars."

With so many returners, Johnson can afford to be free with his words as long as his team backs him up the way he thinks they can.

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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

Sophomore tailback Chip Mitchell first in total yards for the Minutemen this season, is among a wave of young players that UMass Head Coach Reid will rely on in the future.

★football wrap-up

continued from page 12

drop one place from fourth to fifth. Then Holy Cross really pounds them, 31-7, and they drop one more place. Delaware beat them 51-17 in the I-AA playoffs.

"There's no respect for New England football, certainly no respect for the Yankee Conference. That's why I'm rooting for Delaware and it takes a lot for me to root for Delaware, but I am. I hope they win the National Championship. Also, two other teams got rolled over. I think UMass or UConn could have given a better showing."

But the season is over and Reid knows that.

"We're 8-3 and people should be proud of that. We're going forward from here," he said. "We're already getting ready for 1987."

Minuteman Mutterings: UMass drew an average of 12,075 per home contest. . . Some final stats on the season. UMass, at 8-3, was outscored 23.5 - 22.8 . . . Senior fullback Al Neri led UMass rushers with 801 yards while Smellie finished second at 623 yards and sophomore quarterback Tim Bryant was third with 434 yards. . . Bryant threw for 1430 yards with six touchdowns and eight interceptions on the season on a 107-for-207 performance. Dave Palazzi was 31-of-66 for 339 yards, 2 touchdowns and six interceptions . . . Bryant led the team in total offense (1834 yards). Neri led the team in receptions (22) while senior John Crowley and Smellie each grabbed 21. . . Smellie led the team in all-purpose yards (1077) ahead of Neri (980) and sophomore tailback Chip Mitchell (500). . . Kirk Williams and John McKeown led the team with three interceptions each while Dimitri Yavis punted for a 37.6-yard average. . . Kicker Silvio Bonvini was 10-of-14 in field goals and 27-of-30 in extra points . . McKeown led in tackles with 114 and Vito Perrone had 104 and Bob Shelmire had 93.

★football awards

continued from page 12

Year two years in a row. Ironically the winners, Dave Palazzi and Tim Bryant, are both quarterbacks.

The Clipboard Award: A testimony of the frustrating seasons that both Palazzi and junior tight end Mike Kelley suffered through. Palazzi, last year's starter, separated his shoulder in the first game, pulled a hamstring versus Harvard, and was able to play in just five games. Kelley, who has been redshirted once and also missed all but two games last season, injured his knee in spring practice and again early this season. The result was that Kelley, considered a legitimate professional prospect — if healthy — played in just four games this season.

The Marcus Allen Award: Sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie, with his 12 touchdowns this season, became the first UMass back to be able to leap over the top of a goal line pile in many years.

The School Spirit Award: The UMass band, far superior to any other this season, wins this for practicing 57 hours a day.

Yankee Conference Coach of the Year Award: A serious award. Without a doubt, it has to go to first-year Minuteman head coach Jim Reid.

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WEG- A SUCCESSFUL thief you are not! My feet still love you anyway. Gin

JAMIE B! I want to take you to the stars. Well, uh, will Fitzwilly's do?? Happy happy 21!! All of my love, Mark

TO JULIE BARBAGALLO anyone who sees her give her a kiss, 19 spankings, a hug, and wish her a happy birthday, thanks, her always loving sister Anita

SHARON: I WANTED to give you Ricky Davenport for your birthday present, but I didn't know how to get him for you. Maybe this will help now. Happy birthday! Love, Sheila

LAURA & SHAWN

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT Laura Laroche and Shawn Noyes Nov 15. Love Ya, Can.

HEY MROZ

YES. YOU. YES. YOU. MROZ You are a peice of turkey stuffing with a side of squash. Yes. Yes. I want to fill my mouth with you. Yes! You may be high in cholesterol, but I will risk it. Yes. And by the way, are you still looking for a bottle opener? FULL SCALE KISSES, Jerry PS. Roof! MROZ

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BLACK SWEATER ON 11-19 somewhere on campus. Call Kim anytime 546-9791. I need it to keep me warm for winter!

LOST: WOMAN'S MAROON leather wallet. Missing since Friday, Nov. 21. Please call if you have any info. 546-4862

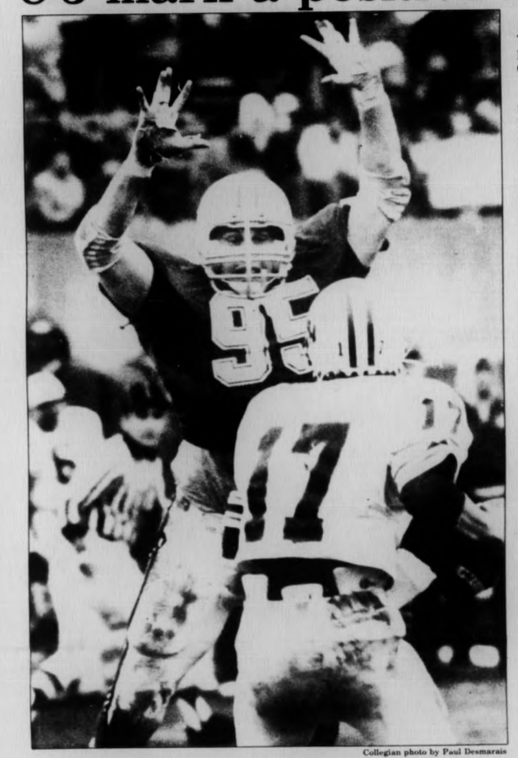
FOUND

FOUND WATCH on 10/30 outside Mackimie in Southwest. Call to identify 546-9758.

SPORTS

8-3 mark a positive sign for Minutemen

Reid expects continuing quality



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore defensive tackle Dan Charron and the rest of his University of Massachusetts teammates finished the season at 8-3 and settled for a three-way first-place tie for the Yankee Conference Championship with the University of Connecticut and the University of Delaware.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Football season is now officially over at the University of Massachusetts despite the Minutemen's best season in seven years and their second-best in the 104-year history of the school.

Compiling an 8-3 record and tying the school-record for most regular season wins, the Minutemen, led by first-year head coach Jim Reid, didn't expect to miss out on the playoffs. In capturing a share of the Yankee Conference Championship at 5-2 along with the University of Delaware and the University of Connecticut, the team expected the season to continue.

It didn't, but Reid is adamant that the future of UMass football is bright — and he means it.

"Take a look at the seniors who have been here since 1983. They took a lot of crap," Reid said. "Those guys just forced everyone else to play hard. The freshmen learned from those seniors.

"I think the guys with the key attitudes were in the key positions this year — that will continue."

One thing that Reid hopes will go hand in hand with that attitude will be the Minutemen's offensive production which, at 24 points-per-game, was a touchdown better than it was last year and the first time in years that UMass football has been exciting.

"This was the first time anyone could remember UMass ever doing anything," the coach said. "People were leaving the stands talking about our offense, not 14-13, 24-21, or 13-10 scores. They were talking about 38-31, 31-28, and 31-17. They liked that."

Yes, for the first time since 1979 when the team finished 9-4 and runner-up to National I-AA Champions Florida A&M, UMass really did posess an exciting team.

"If the game stopped at the half, we would have been 2-8-1. If people wanted to see excitement, they saw it this year," Reid said. "You had to be a cadaver not to like it."

There shouldn't be any complaints about having an 8-3 football team on this campus. But Reid and UConn head coach Tom Jackson agree that the Minutemen got stiffed in the Huskies' last-second, 20-17, victory in the two teams' season-ending game at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Nov. 22. The loss kept UMass from earning an automatic playoff bid and sole posession of the YC championship.

"I would like to play UConn again and do nothing different, just play with different officials. The officials took the game away from us," said Reid, whose game films show sophomore Huskie tailback Jeff Gallaher stepping out of bounds on the key touchdown punt return that broke the Minutemen's backs. "On the forward pass, 10,760 people saw that it was a fumble and one person didn't. Jackson (Tom) told me it was a fumble and said it was one of the most amazing calls he had ever seen."

If Reid seems upset about the season's conclusion, you're right — but not really. He knows that bad calls are the breaks of the game. However, what really stirs his ire is how his, and the rest of the NCAA Division I-AA teams in the northeast region were treated.

"I think we New England football teams have been snubbed bigtime. It took us forever to get back into the polls because of the academic thing and it took us three wins to get back in after we lost to Holy Cross," an angry Reid said. "The biggest farce all year — that I've ever seen — is when JMU (James Madison University) beats William and Mary, 45-35, and they

continued on page 11

	UMass	Opponents
First Downs	223	187
Rushing Attempts	598	405
Net Yards Rushing	2044	1616
Rushing Yards Per Game	185.8	146.9
Passes Attempted	274	349
Passes Completed	138	173
Passes Intercepted	14	12
Net Passing Yards	1769	2306
Passing Yards Per Game	160.8	209.6
Total Plays	872	754
Total Plays Per Game	79.3	68.6
Total Yards	3813	3922
Total Yards Per Game	346.6	356.6
Yards Per Kickoff Return	17.4	18.1
Yards Per Punt Return	10.4	11.0
Total Punts	58	51
Average Yards Per Punt	37.1	34.7
Fumbles-Lost	55-17	33-20
Penalties-Yards	47-409	69-514
Penalties-Yards Per Game	4.3-37.2	6.3-4
3rd Down Conv. Pct.	424	347
Time of Possession	6:10:54	4:49:16
Touchdowns	32	34
Extra Points	28	31
Field Goals	10	7
Total Points-Per Game	251-22.8	258-23.5

Collegian football awards

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football season has ended and while the Minutemen have gathered their share of individual post-season honors, a few others still need to be handed out.

Consider this the unofficial post-season **Collegian** Sports Awards for the 1986 UMass football season.

The Let Them Get Overconfident First Award: The Minutemen fell behind in eight of their games this season. Seven of them resulted in UMass victories.

The Boy-Oh-Boy I Got My Money's Worth Award: With the exceptions being blowout losses to tri-Yankee Conference champion University of Delaware and Colonial League champion Holy Cross, the Minutemen managed to keep every game tight and exciting this season. Time and time again the Minutemen battled back from big deficits or sacrificed easy wins for the benefit of a New England population looking for more spice than the Ivy League can provide.

The I Should Be Out There Award: This goes to University of Maine assistant coach Brud Bicknell, who tackled UMass senior safety Bob Shelmire during the Black Bears' 23-13 loss. Bicknell, taking exception to a perfectly legal and necessary tackle of a Maine running back near the Black Bear sideline by Shelmire, must have forgotten he wasn't allowed to play as he jumped on Shelmire as he tried to get up.

The I Quit Award: One of the more shocking incidents ocurred at Rhode Island this season when one of the Rams, frustrated by lack of playing time, flung his shoulder pads onto the field during the game and announced he was quitting. He walked across midfield while the ball was in play.

The Misdirected Enthusiasm Award: James Madison University wins this one hands down. Any time a team swarms the field, fans dance in the aisles, and fireworks are shot off in a losing effort you've got to wonder.

The Rodney Dangerfield Award: The NCAA Division I-AA handed this one out to the Minutemen on several occasions, keeping UMass out of the poll for several weeks.

The Right Way to Say the Wrong Thing Award: Harvard head coach Joe Restic told reporters that he didn't want his kicker, who missed several field goals not to get blamed for his team's 17-7 loss to UMass. That's all he talked about.

The Humble Pie Award: Reid takes another award. All year, Reid apologized for his mistakes but he was at top form when he told a television station that the reason it was good to beat Harvard was because he respects their program so much. Right.

The What is it Going to Take to Impress You? Award: After Holy Cross' Sports Illustrated cover boy Gordie Lockbaum scored three touchdowns and shredded UMass for plenty of yardage, there were still a few people who weren't impressed with Lockbaum — and none of them played football for the Minutemen or anyone else, ever.

The Repeat Award: UMass has produced the Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Minuteman sophomore tailback Kevin Smellie led UMass in scoring with 12 touchdowns this season. Of his touchdowns, 11 of them were rushing. Smellie also was second in rushing yards compiling 623.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 63

INSIDE

● Students rap Reagan. Page 3.
● Women's hoop faces Vermont. Page 16.
● "Fascist tactics" of CIA protestors. Page 7.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

SNOW BALL — Members of Delta Epsilon fraternity play snow football next to NOPE gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Student bank seeking other funding in anticipation of losing SGA money

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union is considering alternative ways of acquiring funding for the fiscal year of 1988 in anticipation of the passage of Student Government Association budget, which would eliminate funding for the union.

The SGA Budgets Committee decided to eliminate funding because a computer the credit union recently acquired will make the credit union self-sufficient. But the union members, most of whom are volunteers, maintain it will take some time before the union can become exist without being supported by the Student Activities Trust Fund.

More than 80 student volunteers run the credit union, which serves about 3,700 students.

Kelly McCormack, one of the union's directors, said she might propose an amendment to the committee's decision at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The union needs more than $4,000 to cover payroll for the five paid positions and other operating expenses, she said.

Committee Chairman Nate Moore said, "As chair, I'm automatically against all amendments. I have to represent the decisions that have been put forward by the committee."

"There are alternatives to amendments to the budget that are being looked into and may prove to be more beneficial to the trust fund and the credit union," Moore added.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland suggested that the credit union wait until July 1, 1987, the beginning of fiscal year 1988, and request funding from the stabilization fund, which covers emergency expenditures. If the credit union chooses this option, a vocal agreement will be made, she added.

McCormack said if the credit union does not acquire funding, it might have to close its doors during summer vacations and intersessions.

Students who work during those periods receive paychecks. If the credit union cannot pay them because it has no funding, they might not want to work, McCormack said.

"A financial institution cannot close down four months out of the year," she added.

Strickland said the credit union needs funding at least through the summer of 1987. "I don't think the budgets committee decision will make [the credit union] more cost effective," she said.

Moore said not funding the credit union is part of a plan to eliminate the Student Activities Trust Fund deficit, which has run for 10 years.

The senate will discuss the proposed budget tonight in the School of Management auditorium. Speaker Paul Wingle said the meetings, which are usually held in the Campus Center was moved because all of the larger meeting rooms in the Campus Center were reserved.

Conservative student groups plan to counteract demonstration tomorrow against the CIA

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

"A rally for everyone, and everyone at a rally" will be the theme tomorrow if members of student political groups at the University of Massachusetts can be believed.

As members of the Radical Student Union prepared yesterday for a planned demonstration to protest several perceived campus evils, members of conservative student groups hung posters promoting a counter-demonstration of their own. Leaders of both groups predicted large turnouts at their events.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said his department was gearing up for the RSU-assisted rally, but would not give specifics. Seventy one people were arrested by O'Neil's department last month during two anti-CIA building occupations.

Some students have objected to the protests, supporting the administration's contention that students are free to hear from any organization.

A rally and a march on the Whitmore Administration Building have been planned for Thursday afternoon, to protest the administration's defense of CIA recruitment at UMass, alleged institutionalized racism, "police brutality," and the reputed unconstitutionality of the UMass picketing code.

Marc Kenen, an RSU protest organizer, said "Plans are proceeding very well. We have a tremendous influx of new people who are taking responsibility and making the organization stronger."

Tony Rudy, editor-in-chief of the conservative student newspaper *The Minuteman*, said he and other conservatives were hanging the posters, which read "Get tough with campus radicals" and "Kick commie ass," because "I think people are sick and tired of having this small

continued on page 3

Parking policy during winter to be enforced

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

The Town of Amherst's snow season overnight parking policy went into effect Monday, forbidding the parking of vehicles on all streets from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m., until April 1, 1987.

Police are distributing red warning tickets to motorists in the downtown area stating "No parking on any town street overnight." The streets must be cleared so that snow plowing is possible.

Cars left overnight will be ticketed with a $3 fine if it is the first time the car has been parked illegally. Repeat offenders will have their cars towed to Amherst Towing on Sunderland Road, police said.

"Right now we are just giving out warnings but the policy has been officially in effect since Dec. 1," police said.

Last night's storm was the first time police were out ticketing and having cars towed because of the road conditions. With three storms already this season, police and the public works department are anticipating a busy winter.

Amherst center residents have lacked parking space in the past. "The only area reserved for residents' overnight parking during the snow season is the Amity Street parking lot, next to the Amherst Cinema," said Stan Ziomec of the Amherst Public Works Department.

The town's bylaw states "cars cannot be left standing on any town street for more than one hour between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m."

Ziomec said; "We have had problems in past years with the Nutting Avenue and Phillips Street areas because of the dense residency. Another trouble area is South and North Prospect streets because of the Amherst College residency there."

"If there is a need to clear the streets because of snow or other conditions creating a hazard to motorists, cars will be towed at the owners' expenses. If we do not have to clear the streets the cars will be ticketed and not towed," he said.

Ex-congresswoman calls for activism

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Former United States congresswoman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told students to question authority, and called for increased activism as she addressed about 60 people in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

During her six years in Congress, Abzug was instrumental in calling for an end to the Vietnam war, and was one of the first to call for the impeachment of former President Richard Nixon.

The recent controversy over arms sales to Iran is "very unhealthy and has to be resolved as soon as possible," Abzug said, adding, "we've got ourselves into an enormous mess."

"Many have compared it to Watergate. The difficulty is the great deal of personal feeling towards Reagan," she said.

"There's been a love affair of the people with Ronald Reagan, and I think he's taken advantage of that," she said.

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Bella Abzug.

AP photo

ON THE HILL – Vice Admiral John Poindexter, who resigned last week as White House national security advisor, arrives on Capitol Hill yesterday to meet with the Senate Intelligence Committee, probing the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Independent group to probe Iranian-contra connection

WASHINGTON (AP) – The administration moved yesterday to seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels, and President Reagan said anew that all facts surrounding the growing furor would be made public.

In a fast-moving sequence of events as pressure mounted for further explanations of the diversion profits, and amid fresh calls for resignations of top administration officials, Reagan also announced he has named Frank Carlucci, a former high-ranking official of the Pentagon and CIA, as his new national security adviser.

In a midday televised speech from the Oval Office, Reagan said an administration review had turned up "reasonable grounds" to seek appointment of an independent counsel.

He said he had directed Attorney General Edwin Meese III to make such an application, and moments later, Meese told a news conference, "We are proceeding to make that application."

Reagan said in his speech that, "No area will be immune from review."

Earlier today, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, demanded the resignations of White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and CIA Director William Casey, to revive a foreign policy "crippled" by covert US arms sales to Iran.

Meese, citing the law which provides for establishment of independent counsels, said he was "not at liberty to discuss the specific grounds for the application, the statutes that may have been violated" or the individuals involved.

Carlucci will succeed Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned a week ago when it was first disclosed that profits from the secret arms sale to Iran had been diverted to the contras.

In his speech, Reagan repeated that he would do his utmost to provide all the facts from the widening probe into the Iranian-contra connection.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," Reagan said.

Reagan also urged Congress to consolidate all of its own investigations into a single panel. Reagan spoke as the Senate Intelligence Committee was holding its second day of closed door hearings into the Iranian affair.

Reagan made no reference to a call from Senate Republican leader Bob Dole for a special session of Congress to establish an investigating committee.

In his speech, Reagan said Meese told him this morning that there were "reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation by an independent counsel would be appropriate" to probe the diversion of funds, which occurred while Congress had banned direct and indirect American military aid to the contras.

Of Carlucci, Reagan said his new national security advisor was unusually well qualified for his appointment because of his "depth of experience in foreign affairs, national security and intellignece matters.

"The American people will be well-served by his tenure," Reagan said.

"No area will be immune from review," the president said of the special counsel's investigation.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called Reagan's appointment of Carlucci a "splendid idea."

"I know him to be a man of character ... and ability," Wright said.

However, Wright expressed reluctance at consolidating all of the congressional investigations into the affair, as Reagan and others have suggested.

"I don't know if it warrants that approach just yet," Wright said, explaining that putting such an all-encompassing committee would be complicated and would require some time.

Average cost of hospital stays rises in Mass., survey indicates

BOSTON (AP) – The cost of an average hospital stay in Massachusetts jumped 12 percent this year to $4,527, according to an insurance company's survey released yesterday.

The Bay State jumped from ninth to the nation's fourth most expensive in average hospital costs despite a drop in the average length of stays at 42 hospitals surveyed by Equitable HCA Corp.

The increase in the state's hospital costs was nearly double the 7.5 percent nationwide hike.

The length of the average 1986 hospital stay dipped by 2.5 percent in Massachusetts to 8.1 days. But the national average declined by 3 percent and Massachusetts patients had the second longest hospital stays among the 50 states.

Equitable said the average hospital cost includes room, board, medication, laboratory and other miscellaneous charges. Private physician charges are not included.

MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA NOTICE OF CONTRACT RATIFICATION

Ratification meetings to vote on the proposed collective bargaining agreement between the Massachusetts Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union/MTA/NEA and the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts/Board of Regents of Higher Education will be held as follows:

DATES	TIME	AMHERST SITE
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986	10 AM - 2 PM	Campus Center, Room 905
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986	10 AM - 2 PM	Campus Center, Room 908

DATES	TIME	BOSTON SITE
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986	12 PM - 4 PM	Library Lobby
THURSDAY DECEMBER 11, 1986	12 PM - 4 PM	Library Lobby

The proposed agreement contains an agency fee provision. If the agreement is ratified by a majority of those present and voting, the agency fee provision will require each bargaining unit member who elects not to jopin or to maintain membership in the Union to pay to the Union on an annual basis as a condition of employment an amount equal to the regular annual dues paid by Union members. The amount of the agency fee for 1986-87 is $314.00

The ratification meetings are open to all employees in the bargaining unit who are covered by the proposed agreement, regardless of their membership or non-membership in the Union. All employees in the bargaining unit are eligible to vote at the ratification meetings. Bargaining unit members are advised to bring some form of identification with them to the pols.

Tablulation of the ballots will be held at 2 PM on December 11, 1986 at the Campus Center Room 908 on the Amherst Campus and at 4 PM in the Library lobby on the Boston Campus. All members of the bargaining units are welcome to attend.

The Union's most recent financial report, in the form of a balance sheet is available for inspection during regular business hours at the MSP office 105 Hampshire House and at the FSU office, Wheatley Hall 3/100, Harbor Campus.

JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA

Students say Reagan damaged by Iran affair

Comparisons to Watergate stressed; media criticized

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The recent controversy surrounding arms sales to Iran has led some students to change their opinion of President Ronald Reagan, and has drawn comparisons to Watergate.

Ten students randomly interviewed yesterday in front of the University store in the Campus Center all agreed that the president has been hurt by the recent disclosure.

"I thought he was a better president before," Hillary Buckman, a junior economics major, said when asked if her opinion of Reagan had changed in light of recent disclosures.

"I think he neglected his duties," she said.

Graduate student Vinod Maudgal said, "I thought Reagan was doing a fine job, but not anymore."

Attorney General Edwin S. Meese 3d announced last week that he had discovered evidence that millions of dollars from weapons sales to Iran had been channeled to Nicaraguan contras.

Reagan has admitted to dealing with Iran to gain the release of hostages, but claims that he did not know that money had been diverted to the contras.

In a telephone interview with *Time* magazine, Reagan said "We got three people back. We were expecting any day to get two others. The press has to take the responsibility for what they have done."

Sophomore engineering major Michelle Prioleau said, "I don't agree with what he [Reagan] is doing, I think he is making things harder."

When asked if she thought the current controversy will turn out to be as serious as Watergate, senior HRTA major Regina Stillings said, "I think it is as serious."

The disclosure had not changed her opinion of the president, but had "re-emphasized it" Stillings said, adding, "I dislike Reagan."

Sophomore Michael Kaplan said "It was only a matter of time before our beloved president stuck the proverbial Republican foot in his mouth."

Regarding similarities to Watergate, Kaplan said, "I certainly hope not, but I and America will wait with anxiety."

Civil engineering major Kevin Crowley said his opinion of Reagan had not changed. "I think he's a good president," he said.

Crowley said comparisons to Watergate are "a definite maybe."

Junior environmental science major Jonathan Wagman said he did not think the controversy is of the same magnitude as Watergate, but added, "I think the press could build it up to be that."

Grad senate warns absent senators

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate may withhold money from departments whose senators do not attend committee meetings, the president of the senate said last night.

"If we get screwed over it may be because there is not anyone at the meeting to tell us," said George Claxton. "Things do happen at these meetings."

Departments in the graduate school receive money from revenue sharing. In order to be eligible, the department must have a senator who attends at least two senate meetings and is a member of a committee. If senators do not attend meetings, the senate may withhold revenue sharing.

"I hate to sound like a mean daddy," Claxton said. "But things do happen in committees."

In other finance matters, Claxton announced that increased graduate stipends are number one on the graduate school budget. The new budget was proposed to the graduate school this week.

The Commuter Area Government asked the Finance Committee for $700 for activities planned during intersession, Treasurer Gary Jakacky said. These include an overnight bus trip to New York, movies and films, and a dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

After some discussion, the senate voted unanimously to give them $300.

Jakacky also announced the Finance Committee gave WFCR, the Five College Radio station, $100 for fund raising.

During announcements, Claxton said that the conflict of interest bill passed in the state House of Representatives and the Senate. The bill exempts members of the Board of Regents of Higher Education from voting or discussing matters of interest.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

KEEPING THE MUSIC ON – WMUA's "Rockin' Dave" Morrish, who deejays the "Tuesday's Just As Bad" Blues Show calls out another pledge during the station's annual drive to raise funds to meet operating costs. Tickets to B.B. King and WMUA T-shirts enticed donations amounting to $500 during the three hours Morrish deejayed yesterday.

Policy of horse show team restricts many from saddling up

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Horse Show Team's policy to accept only students who are enrolled in horseback riding classes has generated mixed reactions

The policy was reinstituted this year, after three years of having open tryouts and team membership, which "was a problem," said Sandy Most, the team's coach.

Preference is given to Animal Science majors, she added.

The team is only open to riding students because "the riding program supports the intercollegiate team" by paying the salary of the coach, providing transportation for the team, and buying food for the horses, said Anthony Borton, head of the department of Animal Science.

Another reason for the policy is because "if a member wasn't in riding classes they would only have one practice with the team," which isn't enough, Most said.

Mary Hadad, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, said the policy is unfair.

"The team should be open. Anyone in the University [should be able to] try if you have the skill. The football team is open to everyone... you don't have to be a physical education major to try out for it," she said.

Hadad has tried to enroll in a riding class three times, but has been "rejected and told to keep trying. You get in the class by signing up in theory, but it's given to majors first," she said.

UMass students should have the same option because the team competes against colleges that have open membership on their teams, said Hadad, citing Tufts and University of Lowell.

Borton, however, said "a lot of schools have different philosophies. Some schools build on their intercollegiate team," and emphasize it. The emphasis of UMass' program is to teach students the techniques of riding and students may compete if they so desire, he said. "We see horse shows as a complement to the program."

For three years students who were not in the program were able to join the team. "We had some very proficient riders...the team did well, [but] students coming through the riding program weren't getting to ride in intercollegiate competitions" so the policy was changed this year.

FYI

Join a Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week Planning Committee by attending the first of two meetings today at 12:15 p.m. in 902 Campus Center.

Committees to be formed include: publicity, logistics, fundraising/budget, programming, cultural/arts, workshops and films.

Author of the best-seller, **An Unknown Woman,** *Alice Koller will do a reading* from her work-in-progress, **A Single Life** tonight at 8 p.m. in the New York Room, Mary Woolley Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

"Why Nuclear Deterrence Will Not Go Away" is the title of a talk to be given by Professor Micheal Nacht of the University of Maryland's School of Public Affairs at 8 p.m. at Mt. Holyoke College in Room 302 of the Psychology and Education Building.

Sexual harassment survey underway, says SAREO official

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

A sequel to February's sexual harassment survey of undergraduate women has begun, Joyce Clark, associate director of Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office said in an interview yesterday.

The current survey of graduate women is sponsored by Clark's office and the Working Women's Program of the Everywoman's Center, and follows a similar one conducted with undergraduates last February by Project Pulse, a division of her office.

According to Clark, the current study of graduate women is more direct than last February's survey of 347 undergraduate women.

"I'm particularly interested in how people define sexual harassment," Clark said. That is why the new survey was designed to be "very direct, behaviorally oriented," she said, as opposed to the former survey that questioned women's opinions "about harassment."

Clark referred to a 1983 sexual harassment survey which included both graduate and undergraduate students. When the results had been broken down by class, graduate students were found to experience more harassment, she said.

"Is it that upper-class women experience more harassment, or are they more likely to label an experience as being sexual harassment?" she said, adding that she hopes this survey will also answer that question.

One section of the survey allows women to delineate various situations as "sexual harassment," "not sexual harassment," and "not certain." Situations presented in the survey include: "unwanted verbal propositioning of a sexual nature, unwanted pressure for dates, and unwanted pressure for sexual activity."

Clark said that she felt the written form of the survey would let women feel more comfortable to talk about the subject. Last year's telephone survey was successful, she said, but the telephone format may have inhibited some respondents.

But, she said, "In general, students were cooperative," though they administers of the survey "were also sensitive to the fact that answering some of those questions may make people feel uncomfortable."

The written format was influenced by a survey designed by Harvard University a couple of years ago, Clark said. "We wanted to try to make some comparisons with that," she said.

★ *Rally*

continued from page 1

minority of radicals telling us what we can and cannot do. By 'getting tough,' we mean getting out and showing the administration and everyone that 'radicals' are wrong."

"We want people to show up at our rally with sign or just with numbers," said Greg Rothman, president of the Conservative Alliance. "There's a false perception that [UMass as a whole] does not approve of the CIA."

"Right now the country sees Amy Carter on Good Morning America," Rothman said, referring to the national attention gained by the arrest of the former President's daughter during the last protest. "[UMass] needs to clear [its] name by saying we do support national security, we do support freedom of choice, free speech, and we do believe that people in the University are intelligent to make decisions for themselves."

President appoints new national security adviser

Calls for committee to investigate NSC staff

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan yesterday named former CIA deputy director Frank Carlucci as his national security adviser and asked for a special, Watergate-style congressional committee to investigate the clandestine operations of his National Security Council staff.

Carlucci, a one-time deputy defense security and a long-time government trouble-shooter, will replace John M. Poindexter, who was brought down by the Iranian arms scandal last week.

Reagan also asked for the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III said at a news conference immediately afterward, "We are proceeding to make that application."

Meese, citing the law which provides for establishment of independent counsels, he was "not at liberty to discuss the specific grounds for the application, the statues that may have been violated" or the individuals involved.

Reagan, in a speech broadcast from the Oval Office, pledged, "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policies were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this will be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

Saying that Meese told him this morning that there are "reasonable grounds" to believe federal laws were violated in the funneling of money from a secret Iran weapons deal to US supported Nicaraguan rebels, Reagan said he had advised the attorney general to ask for appointment of an independent counsel under a law set up after the Watergate scandal, which brought down President Nixon.

Reagan, who met with Republican congressional leaders just before making his speech, also said:

"I recognize fully the interest of Congress in this matter, and the fact that in performing its important oversight and legislative role, Congress will need to inquire into what has occurred. We will cooperate fully with these inquiries."

But in the interest of speeding the investigation, Reagan said, he was urging congress "to consider some mechanism that will consolidate its inquiries."

Noting that several members of Congress already have suggested creation of a select committee to take over the probe from nine different House and Senate panels looking into the case, Reagan said, "I support the idea.."

AP photo

NEW ADVISOR – Frank Carlucci, named as President Reagan's fifth national security advisor, is confronted by reporters as he leaves his office yesterday afternoon.

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Sexual assault trial of Pilecki moved to Boston

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A Superior Court judge decided yesterday the sexual assault trial of former Westfield State College president Francis J. Pilecki should be moved to Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

Judge Raymond R. Cross said in his decision that it would be "highly improbable" that a jury could be seated in Hampden or any or the state's four western counties, because of the intensity of publicity here and the presence of large numbers of Westfield State students and alumni.

He also set a trial date of Jan. 5.

Pilecki, 54, who had headed the 3,000-student school in nearby Westfield for six years, was indicted in June on charged of sexaully assaulting two male students during 1984. He resigned as president in March, effective in August.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. declined to comment on the decision, but James D. St. Clair, one of Pilecki's lawyers, said he "is pleased" with the ruling.

Robert Keefe, another of Pilecki's attorneys, had asked Cross at a hearing Monday to move the trial because of the publicity about the charges against Pilecki and "unrelated events in the so-called Westfield State scandal," including state investigations of the use of college trust fund money, and a $10,000 payment by Westfield State trustees in January to a student who claimed he was sexually assaulted by Pilecki.

In arguing that the trial be kept here, William W. Teahan, assistant Hampden County District attorney, contended the publicity has been statewide, and particularly heavy in the Boston newspapers and television stations.

But Cross said that although "news media throughout the Commonwealth, the Albany N.Y., area and Connecticut have given extensive coverage to the alleged acts for which the defendant faces trial and other events concerning the defendant and Westfield State College," the coverage has been "must intense in the region served by the Hampden County news media."

"The region in question is not only Hampden County, but also the counties of Berkshire, Hampshire and Franklin," he said.

"Although jurors need not be totally ignorant of the case to be allowed to sit in judgement, the intense publicity in Hampden County and the probability of students and alumni being in the jury pool, as well as relatives and friends of such students and alumni, make it highly improbably that the jury pool would not be tainted," Cross said.

He also said, "The court is of the opinion that since the case is part of an 'ongoing story' the news media coverage will not recede as the case comes to trial."

★ *Abzug*

continued from page 1

"Northgate is a reflection of Mr. Reagan's government's determination to conduct its foreign policy regardless of the laws, the congress, or what the people might think, and I think that's dangerous," she said.

Abzug pointed to low student turnout in the recent election, saying, "You are supposed to be actively involved in determining what your futures will be."

"These are unusual times, we have allowed this [the arms race] to happen," Abzug said. "How can you expect to build a future for yourselves unless you get involved?"

"I think, believe, and hope that campuses will become more involved," she said.

Abzug said she understands the opposition to CIA recruitment on campus because "The CIA has been shown to be an agency that makes its own foreign policy."

"I encourage you in the direction of questioning democracy and society," she said, praising campus activism concerning racism, apartheid and contra aid that is "all in the tradition of what young people should be doing."

Abzug, who is a feminist, stressed the need for more women to gain power in government, saying, "I believe we've done almost everything since Noah in pairs except government, and I think that has hurt us."

"It's not that women are superior to men, its just that they have been less corrupted by power."

Abzug's visit was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

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AP photo

FATHER CHRISTMAS PROTEST — This Santa Claus has completed his outfit with a gasmask, thus protesting the outgoing year's major pollution cases like the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and the recent several Rhine river chemical spills.

Trial postponed for man charged in police murders

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Superior Court judge has scheduled jury selection for Jan. 6 in the murder trial of a man charged with killing two Springfield police officers.

The trial of Juan R. Ortiz of Springfile had been scheduled to start Tuesday in Hampden Superior Court, but after questioning the defendant closely about whether he wanted his lawyer to seek a change of venue, Judge Raymond R. Cross postponed the start of jury selection until after the December holidays.

Both Ortiz' attorney, Philip A. Lauro, and Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan Jr. said they would ask that the jurors be sequestered.

Ortiz insisted to the judge that he did not want the trial moved, but gave no reason in open court for his decision.

Cross said he would again consider moving the trial if at the end of a week of trying it "appeared well high impossible to seat a jury."

Lauro presented the judge with a list of 73 questions he wanted asked of prospective jurors and Ryan said he planned to present a list of his own.

Ortiz is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in conjunction with the slaying of Patrolman Alain Beauregard and Michael Schiavina. The two officers were gunned down as they approached a car parked on a Springfield street on Nov. 12 1985.

Lauro tried unsuccessfully to have the charges against Ortiz dismissed because of evidence that his younger brother, Eduardo Ortiz committed suicide after police surrounded the house where he was hiding.

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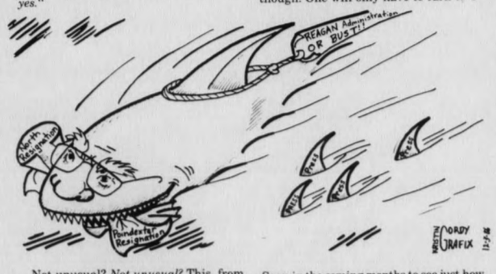
Blood-seekers flock to self-inflicted wounds. . .

"I have to say there is bitter bile in my throat these days. I've never seen the sharks circling like they are now with blood in the water."

—President Ronald Reagan

When President Reagan made this statement in a recent interview with *Time* magazine, he was referring to the aggressive journalists now pounding on the White House doors in pursuit of information on his administration's recent dealings with the government of Iran. Since I trust that the descendants of *Time* founder Henry Luce have accurately quoted our Chief Executive, I have no choice but to believe that the man got a little confused (again).



William Spain

Reagan, Regan, North, Poindexter, Meese and the rest of the happy crew have yet to see the *real* feeding frenzy — to come when an upset Congress sits down to look into this juicy scandal. As powerful as the media may be, it pales in comparison next to legislative committees armed to the teeth with the power of subpoena. The true bloodletting has yet to begin. Wait until Patrick 'Jaws' Leahy circles for the kill.

"The frenzy in Congress is not unusual for them. This will not paralyze the government. It will make it more difficult for me, yes."

Not unusual? *Not unusual?* This, from the man who has pushed people like Edwin Meese, William Rehnquist, Daniel Manion and Donald Hodel through the confirmation process? Surely, he jests. Congress takes Reagan to task only when he does things that are *reallly* stupid. He would have to, say, sell arms to Iran to get in trouble on the Hill.

He's right about the lack of paralysis, though. One will only have to turn to C-Span in the coming months to see just how lively — how incredibly vibrant — our Senators and Representatives can be when holding a hearing. "I yield three minutes to the Great White from the State of Vermont."

Difficult? Gee, I suppose it might be a little more *difficult* to treat with the Ayatollah from now on. By the beard of the Prophet, life is hell.

"This whole thing boils down to a great irresponsibility on the part of the press.

He has a point here. The press has been incredibly selfish in this whole matter. They were asked not to say anything about it, but the uncaring louts went right ahead and did it anyway. For shame! I, for one, am completely humiliated by the behavior of people like Ted Koppel and Dan Rather — to say nothing of unabashed sensationalism by supermarket rags like the *New York Times*. Why, the trouble they have caused is a national disgrace! How can they have the gall to hide behind the First Amendment?

Where is their trust, their consideration? While they are out tickling the funnybones of the liberal egghead elite, *real* Americans rally behind their president.

"I do not feel betrayed. Lt. Col. North was involved in all our operations: the Achille Lauro, Libya. He has a fine record. he is a national hero. My only criticism is that I wasn't told everything."

Just like a good German.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Expressing solidarity

We, the undersigned members of Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America and other interested faculty and staff, would like to express solidarity with students protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus. They have raised important issues and provoked response from all sides. For this we are grateful. The presence of CIA recruiters should not pass quietly, nor should the cooperation of the University in their efforts. The issues are before us. What is the CIA? Should it or organizations like it be able to use University facilities to promote their activities? Are basic rights and freedoms being violated by obstructive protests?

Many believe the CIA is a legitimate government intelligence agency that sometimes oversteps its proper role of gathering information to engage in counterinsurgency or military activity in pursuit of US foreign policy objectives. We believe this is inaccurate. The CIA, though charged to gather intelligence, has become a propaganda and military force, unaccountable to the American people, with its own foreign policy objectives. It disdains Congressional oversight and promotes right-wing causes by any means, terrorizing civilian populations, overthrowing governments, and conducts bombings and assassinations. The illegal activities of the CIA since the days of Vietnam are well documented. There is no place for this CIA in a democratic society.

This is *not* a freedom of speech issue. Members of the CIA, invited to speak here in support of its activities, have every right to do so. We welcome the opportunity to hear and debate them. We uphold the principle of free speech, even for people who advocate illegal or immoral acts. Recruitment is the issue. We strongly believe that the University has a responsibility to know to whom it opens its doors. It has already accepted this by restricting recruitment to employers without an Affirmative Action policy. It should also bar organizations which violate the law. University complicity is the issue.

John Brentlinger, Diane Flaherty, Julie Graham, Judith Solsken, Tom Roeper, Laura Holland, Lisa Seikirk, Robbie Moll, Rachel Folsom, Meg Cline, Arlyn Diamond, Michael Thelwell, Roberta Uno Thelwell, Robert Ackermann, Sara Lenox, Gareth Matthews, Dan Clawson, Sam Bowles, Herbert Gintis, Bruce Laurie, Nancy Folbre, John Brigham, Lee Edwards, Sandra Morgan, Arlene Avakian, Janice Raymond, Barton Byg, Margo Culley, Sue Thrasher, Robert Griffith, David Kotz, Joyce Berkman, Len Berkman, Kathy Ross, Ann Ferguson, Bill Gibson, Tom Harris, Tom Neilson, Jeanne Maland, Rafael Sanchez-Lopez, Isabella Halsted, Anna Rivera, Vogel, Dennis Anello, David Glassberg, Roland Sarti, Paula Baker, Carlin Barton, Barbara Storm, Alison Leigh Brown, Vivian Ostrowski, George R. Leaman, Cheryl Cohen, Douglas H. Rice, Patricia E. Scarbrough, D.K. Johnson, Alex Pienknajura, Andrew Black, Kevin Dodson, Robin Lowenfeld, Kathy Johnson, Maryann Bates, Lynda L. Bates, Peter Alexander, Lynn Duggan, Bruce Tull, Cathy Lewis, Jaime E. Benson, Craig Friedman, Jacqueline Hazard, Susann A. Vogel, David J. Lafond, Gerald Friedman, Judith K. Robinson, Lisa Kessler, Anne Vainikka, Priscilla Whipple

Tyranny of the minority

It is sickening to once again see the University community subjected to the fascist tactics, childish intimidation, and moral bullying of the radical left. I speak, of course, on the events of past weeks involving the appearance of a CIA recruiter on campus and the subsequent protests he sparked. This is not the first time that the right to freedom of speech has been attacked by the radicals; many will recall the disgusting reception these self-appointed moral watchdogs gave to a representative of the United Nicaraguan Opposition last spring. Radical spokesmen tried to rationalize their rude denial of the Jorge Rosales' rights by claiming he did not "speak the truth." Yes, they are entitled to voice their opinions; but in no way do they have the right to restrict this academic community's right to hear the expression of a differing opinion.

Peter Dow

Now, an issue of more immediate concern than freedom of speech has surfaced. The radical left has carried this protest to a great extreme, bordering on holding the University hostage. When Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter, and protesters from other colleges have to be imported for takeover attempts of University buildings, it is time for students of all political persuasions to join and voice our outrage. As the anti-CIA protests continue, the "silent majority" of students will become more disgusted with the bullying tactics of self-righteous radicals, many of whom are not even students at this University.

The leaders of the protests claim that their "constitutional rights" have been violated and superseded by the UMass Picketing Code. One can only wonder what "constitutional right" allows protesters to besiege and then occupy a University building. The last protest, for instance, greatly hampered the pre-registration process and violated many students' right to conduct legitimate University business. Such selfishness and disregard for the rights of those who might disagree are typical traits of the radical left.

An additional issue is that of punishment. The Picketing Code is a liberal document that gives students extensive rights of legitimate protest. However, when "civil disobedience" infringes upon the rights of others, the University must take action and prosecute; anything less would be negligence. While the radical left has a right to voice its opinion, we cannot allow them to impose a tyranny of the minority on this campus.

Based upon recent experiences at other campuses, it seems that expulsion of the protest leaders would not be unwarranted. Recall what happened to protesters at Dartmouth who took it upon themselves to destroy an anti-apartheid "shanty." After scrutiny by judicial boards, these students faced expulsion. The seriousness of the violations here deserve at least the same.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and the administration cannot give in to the unreasonable demands of a vocal minority if an atmosphere conducive to respect for the rights of all is to be preserved. This University is an academic institution that many of us take pride in; it is not a battleground for political celebrities and radical leftists from other colleges. Moreover, *we* must show our support for Duffey on this issue. We cannot stand by and passively allow this University to succumb to a tyrannical minority. Come to the rally Thursday and voice your disapproval. We owe it to ourselves, taxpayers who support this University, and future generations of UMass students.

Editor's note: Peter Dow came out of retirement to offer these thoughts on the recent anti-CIA demonstrations.

Ridiculous analogy

I have viewed the radicals' latest attempt to destroy freedom of speech (according to them there should be only free speech if *they* agree with it) on this campus with a bemused indifference which is gradually turning to rage. They claim the CIA breaks international law (which it does) and should therefore not be permitted to recruit on campus. This is fine in itself. They are entitled to their opinion and I, for one, will defend to death their right to say it. When their protests disrupt the way the University runs, however a line needs to be drawn. The *Collegian* tried in Monday's editorial to justify the radicals' protest with a ridiculous analogy to the Boston Tea Party and the struggle for racial equality. How could the *Collegian* have the nerve to compare a bunch of students with nothing better to do, to a group of patriots fighting for independence from an imperialistic power and a racial group struggling for justice from a racist society? If the radicals want to protest, fine. But if it disrupts this university then let's deal with these pseudo-intellectuals harshly, not applaud them.

Ken Howard
Northeast

"I know and respect Ollie North. This fellow is an unusual individual, deeply patriotic, deeply convinced on our policy of trying to restore the revolutionary dream of democracy to Nicaragua."

— Vice-President George Bush

Lucy's counterpart and ex-husband Desi Arnaz dies of cancer at 69

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born entertainer who teamed with a red-headed comedian named Lucille Ball to become one of the giants of an infant television industry, died early today of lung cancer. He was 69.

Arnaz died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County at 12:05 a.m. with daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckenbill at his side, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.

His doctor, Charles Campbell, said Arnaz had been ill for about a year or so. "He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars, that's the truth," Campbell said.

Reports that Arnaz was seriously ill had circulated since 1981, when he was hospitalized for what his wife, Edie, said was a flareup of diverticulitis, an inflamation of the intestinal tract for which he had received four operations in 1969 and 1970. The reports had intensified in recent months, but Arnaz refused comment.

Arnaz was best known to hundreds of millions of TV viewers worldwide as the long-suffering Ricky Ricardo, husband of the wacky Lucy on "I Love Lucy," one of televisions's most beloved and longest-running shows.

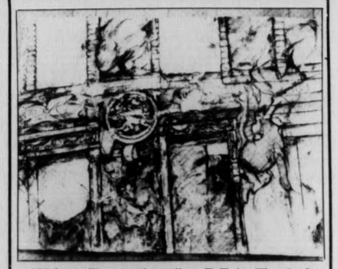
Off-screen, the couple married within six months of their meeeting in 1940. They had two children, Lucie and Desi Jr., both of whom became actors. But the marriage foundered and the couple divorced in 1960.

"He was a great showman, a great business executive," Miss Ball told Ladies Home Journal in 1983. 'I was very proud of him. ...I still am. He built an empire. It was unfortunate that he also liked to let things fall apart. But there are a lot of people like that. They build and they destroy."

Milton Berle, contacted at a New York City hotel, called Arnaz "a great friend. I've known him for 45 years or more, since he was a bongo player at the Caban Madrid in New York," he said.

Berle said Arnaz was underrated as a producer and director. "It was his scheme that created the Lucy Show, his work, his ideas. He was the real machine behind it."

Comedian George Burns said Arnaz "had a great personality and he was a very, very, very good businessman . . . It was a great combination."



"Urban Expressions," a B.F.A. Thesis by Margot Wiles will be presented at Wheeler Gallery from Dec. 4 through Dec 14. An opening reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Dec. 4. "Urban Expressions" examines how outside forces shape and distort an individual.

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On Saturday, Dec. 6, NRBQ will appear at Katina's in Hadley. Rounder Records has just released NRBQ's latest LP, *RC Cola And A Moon Pie*, which is a refurbished version of the group's 1972 album *Workshop*

On Sunday, Dec. 7, the Iron Horse will present Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys in concert at 7 p.m. (a 10 p.m. show will be added on ticket demand.) The Clinch Mountain Boys, armed with fiddle, guitar and stand-up bass, join with Ralph to create atmospheric and heartfelt country/bluegrass music. Ticket information is available at the Iron Horse and by calling 584-0610.

On December 8, pianist/composer Liz Story will perform two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Story helped define what is certainly one of the most rapidly developing trends in entertainmnent-New Age Music. By combining electronic and acoustical instrumentation and drawing from the worlds of jazz, pop and classical, New Age Music has successfully tapped the growing market of upscale 80's mood music. Within New Age, Liz Story's distinctive piano compositions capture a contemporary urban intensity that is charged with emotive reflections and passions. Story is the first artist to be signed to RCA's recently unveiled Novus label, and her new album is titled, *Part of Fortune*. The album displays a greater variety of music than the primarily solo piano focus of her earlier works.

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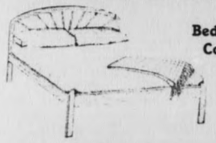

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The UMass Department of Theater will close out its 1986 fall season with Eugene Ionesco's satiric comedy, *Amedee or How to Get Rid of It* at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4-6 and 10-13 at the Rand Theater, UMass. Ionesco is considered one of the 20th century's most influential and innovative playwrights. The play is directed by UMass Department of Theater Chairman, Julian Olf. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511, weekdays or at the Rand Theater box office, 545-3511, one hour before curtain.

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Death penalty bill receives initial approval in state Senate

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate gave initial approval to a bill restoring the death penalty yesterday as lawmakers tried to agree on the final legislative priorities for the year.

Both the Senate and the House hoped to wrap up most of their work on 1986 bills this week, then return in early January for final action. That timetable prompted individual lawmakers, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and lobbyists to push for approval of their top bills.

One measure Dukakis hoped the legislature wouldn't act on was the death penalty bill, which failed to win Senate passage by a single vote in 1985 after he threatened to veto it.

The Senate decided to give initial approval to the bill on a voice vote with no debate and little advance warning. The sponsor, Sen. Edward Kirby, R. Whitman, said he didn't even know the bill was going to come up.

After winning the initial vote, Senate President William Bulger moved toward gaining another round of approval and spending the bill to the House. But Sen. William Keating, D-Sharon, objected and further action was delayed until later in the week.

"It's more evidence to expect the unexpected around here," said Sen. David Locke, R-Wellesley, a death penalty supporter who said he was amazed the bill came up. "Whether it will go anywhere, I don't know."

Dukakis' aides said the governor was ready to try to block the bill if it reached his desk.

"The governor's position consistently has been that any bill to restore the death penalty to restore the death penalty will be vetoed," said Paul Pezzella, a legislative lobbyist for Dukakis. "His whole political life has been in opposition to capital punishment."

In other actions:

- After a lengthy debate, the House approved a bill that would change the state's Judicial Conduct Commission to speed up investigations of alleged misconduct by judges and open the proceedings to the public. Supporters won on a roll-call vote of 83-54 after narrowly turning a rival version that would have given judges added protection from review.

- The Senate approved a bill designating the new state transportation building at Park Square in Boston as the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Building, in honor of the retiring speaker of the U.S. House. The bill needs only routine enactment votes before going to the governor for his signature.

- The Senate approved several proposed changes in legislative rules that would eliminate "lame duck" sessions where legislatures continue to meet after election day. The changes in the joint rules had not been formally discussed with House leaders, and it was unclear whether there would be agreement before the end of the year.

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December 15, 1986
Room 168 Campus Center

December 18, 1986
Room 168 Campus Center

February 4, 1987
Room 917 Campus Center

February 10, 1987
Room xxx Campus Center

For those interested in Restricted Schools (All California schools, Hawaii, Virgin Islands, Florida, and the University of Maryland) the information session on December 4th is the last time you can pick up an Initial Application. Initial Applications are due **2 weeks after the session**. General applications can be picked up in the NSE Office, E-26 Machmer. General Applications are due **no later** than February 13, 1987.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

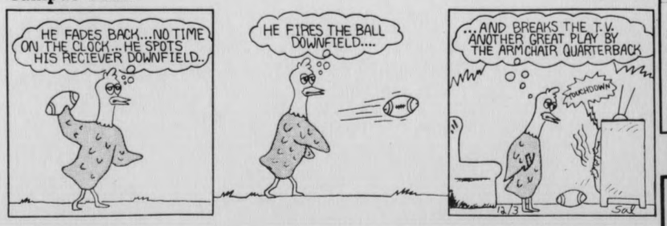
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Look. I'm sorry ... If you *weighed* 500 pounds, we'd certainly accommodate you — but it's simply a fact that a 400-pound gorilla does *not* sleep anywhere he wants to."

Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

"Without love, the world is unbearable. I don't know why, but it's true."
— Eugene Ionesco

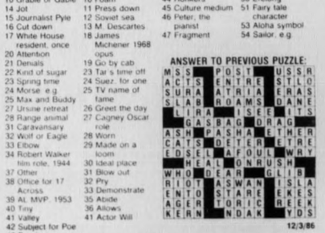
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tyler or Taylor
5 Con job
10 Grable or Gable
14 Jot
15 Journalist Pyle
16 Cut down
17 White House resident, once
20 Attention
21 Denials
22 Kind of sugar
23 Spring time
24 Morse: e.g.
25 Max and Buddy
27 Unsow retreat
28 Range animal
31 Caravansary
32 Well or Eagle
33 Elbow
34 Robert Walker film role, 1944
37 Other
38 Office for 17 Across
39 AL MVP, 1953
40 Tiny
41 Valley
42 Subject for Poe
43 Prophet
44 Auctioneer's word
45 Response
48 Place
49 "Red Book" author
52 A World War I hero
55 Jeune
56 Flirt
57 Valentine figure
58 Lariat
59 Duck down
60 Prong

DOWN
1 Help with the dishes
2 Kibbutz ring
3 Road to Rome
4 Fuel
5 Road runners
6 River in SE Ontario
7 Hostelries
8 Twerp, along the Thames
9 Surmounts
10 Foam
11 Press down
12 Soviet sea
13 M. Descartes
18 James Michener 1968 opus
19 Go by cab
23 Tar's time off
24 Tuesday, for one
25 TV name of fame
26 Greet the day
27 Cagney Oscar role
28 Worn
29 Made on a loom
30 Ideal place
31 Blow out
32 Phy
33 Demonstrate
35 Abide
36 Allows
41 Actor Will
42 Lion, at times
43 Man from Malmo
44 Honkers
45 Culture medium
46 Peter, the pianist
47 Fragment
48 Fokker's foe
49 "La Boheme" role
50 Evelong
51 Fairy tale character
53 Aloha symbol
54 Sailor, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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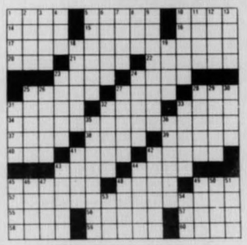

Menu

Lunch
FRENCH LUNCH
Beef Bourguignon/Egg Noodles
Croissant Sandwich

Basics Lunch
FRENCH LUNCH
Quiche Lorraine
Croissant Sandwich

Dinner
Savory Baked Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Simmered Corned Beef
Spinach Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
Savory Baked Chicken
Spinach Salad Plate

Weather

TODAY: Chance of rain, high temperatures in the upper 40's to mid 50's, lows in the mid 20's.
TOMORROW: Fair skies, highs in the upper 40's, lows in the mid 20's.

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Tech.....Rob Skelton
Layout Tech.....Michael Sularoli
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production: Pam Bracken, Michael Cooper, Henry Jost, Glenn Stephens, and Ilana Levenson.

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★men's basketball

continued from page 16

style of play that he had as a sophomore. He was a scorer and we need that."

Gerlufsen was also happy with the team's frame of mind, which he thinks is much improved over last season.

"We have put on a winning attitude. We're not wondering how to win," the coach said. "Against UConn we didn't do that. Last year's team would have caved in (and it did as the Minutemen fell in overtime to the Huskies at the Cage). The big thing is, we're gaining that winning feeling."

After two showings, the Minutemen have displayed that kind of attitude. But if UMass is going to put anything in the win column, the team is going to have to back up their talk with action.

"The only place we're going to prove anything is out there," said Gerlufsen, pointing to the Cage's hardwood floor.

Free Throws: Officially, Smith leads the team in scoring with 14 ppg., while Sutton is second at 11 ppg., and sophomore forward Joe Fennell is third at eight ppg. Three players, sophomore forward Duane Chase, sophomore center/forward Sean Mosby and freshman guard Carey Herer have scored six points each. Forward Fitzhugh Tarry has scored three points.

Schedule Changes

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics meet scheduled for tonight at the University of Lowell will not be held. The meet has been postponed until early next semester with Feb. 12 slated as a possible date for the meet.

The athletic department has also announced that the team will be participating in the Farmingdale Open at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5 in Farmingdale, N.Y.

Corrections

The University of Massachusetts football team finished runner-up to Florida A&M in the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship in 1978 and not the following year as had been mistakenly reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Also, sophomore tailback Chip Mitchell did not finish first in total offense for the Minutemen. Mitchell finished fifth with 110 yards of total yards.

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★men's swimming

continued from page 16

Yarworth refused to name any specific players, but did say that there were a couple of key swimmers, including the team's best breast stroker.

Nonetheless, Yarworth is looking beyond his missing players and focusing on the team that he will have tomorrow, and what they have to do to beat Tufts.

"Tufts is a very good team," Yarworth said. "They finished third in New England last season, right behind us."

Tufts comes into tonight's meet with a 1-0 mark, similar to that of the Minutemen. Its only match was a close three-point win over Southern Connecticut, last year's number four team in New England.

"They've graduated a few people from last year's team," Yarworth said, "but they've still got a good nucleus coming back. They'll still be a strong team, and I see a close match between us."

Yarworth will look for another strong performance from his team, especially the freshmen and divers.

"I'm really looking for some good things out of our freshman," Yarworth said, "especially Roger Kennedy, Brian McIver, and John Gardiner."

Yarworth is worried about the lack of depth that he'll have, but he doesn't plan on doing anything different.

"I'm not planning to change any of my swimmers around (to compensate for those who are missing)," Yarworth said. "I'm just looking for everyone to go out and do what they've been doing all year in their respective categories, and hopefully we'll do all right. This should be a really good meet, regardless."

If the Minutemen can put out a performance similar to the one they had against BC, there should be no problem.

"We'll just have to suck it up, and do the best we can," Yarworth said.

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MIKE ON 13TH floor Kennedy- Duxburyite outgoing guy with a blush which is say looking for love.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NIKKI: to be tempted by the fruit of a Delta and then discover what's been going on now that psychos gone is the best present ever love the Baked Attomp!

KAREN-YOU WIN! In a cornfield beats my shower and study lounge adventures! To be continued- the battle of the sexual deviations! Love ya- Molly

SUSIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Gotta admit, politics doesn't mean as much to me anymore. I love you. -W.G.

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SPORTS

Women's hoop opens against Vermont

Leaman looking to play sound basketball

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will not have to run any drills today. And it won't have to put on the same old practice sweats.

The Minutewomen can finally break out the game uniforms because the 1986-87 women's basketball season is about to get underway.

UMass will travel to the University of Vermont for a game against the Catamounts this evening at 6 p.m.

"We're elated to be starting," head coach Jack Leaman said. "We're bored and tired of practice and we're anxious to play our first game."

Leaman, in his first year as head coach of the Minutewomen, is no stranger to UMass basketball. The head coach of the men's team from 1966-79 before taking over the Stockbridge program, Leaman is currently the winningest coach in UMass men's basketball history and took over the women's program early this fall after former head coach Barbara Stevens resigned to coach at Bentley College in Waltham, Ma.

The game will open an interesting campaign for the Minutewomen, who have just five players returning from last year's team.

But they also have a group of promising first-year players, and the addition of Jamie Watson and Sally Maher, a pair of fifth-year seniors who have used up their eligibility in other sports, should provide the team with an exciting nucleus.

Another bright spot for the Minutewomen will be the return of senior center Karen Fitzgerald after a one-year hiatus from the team.

"We're really ready for this game," Fitzgerald said. "We're tired of practicing. We were ready about a week ago. I'm really psyched for it."

Junior Tara Lewis, who missed the second half of last season with a knee injury, will return at forward along with sophomore Beth Wilbor. A pair of returning players, senior Mary Marquedant and Christel Zullo, will start in the backcourt.

The five freshman on this year's squad are Michele Pytko, Karen Hennessy, Jeanine Michealson, Sue Serafini and Helen Freeman.

"Everyone is working out great. There's a really good attitude. There's not a bad seed in the group," Fitzgerald said.

UMass will stress defense and the fundamentals this year, but Leaman feels the combination of youth and experience will allow the team to play good all-around basketball.

"We'll stress defense and rebounding this year," Leaman said. "But I feel we can run the ball and score, too. Just because you do one doesn't mean can't do the other."

Vermont is coached by Cathy Inglese. The Catamounts already have three games behind them. They lost to Bucknell University, 94-81, in the opening round of the Palestra Tournament, hosted by the University of Pennsylvania. UVM then rebounded to beat Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, 87-63, in the consolation game.

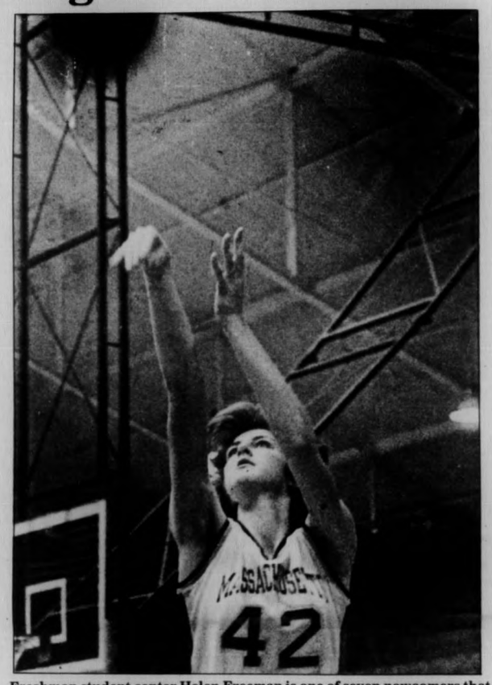
The Catamounts played Siena College last night, but results were not available at deadline.

One of the key players in the tournament for the Catamounts, to whom Inglese will look for a lot of offense, is senior guard Laura Thibodeau, who had 42 points in the two tournament games.

Co-captains Joann McKay, a junior center, and Kris Gladu, a senior forward, also figure to make key contributions for Vermont. McKay, last year's Seaboard Conference Player-of-the-Year, had 40 points and 12 rebounds in the tournament, while Galdu added 30 points and 23 boards.

The game will not be a conference game for either team but Leaman is sure it will not dampen the enthusiasm of his squad.

"We're a young team and we don't know what a conference game is yet," Leaman said. "Just playing is going to be fun. We'll play our game, with sound defense and rebounding, make as few turnovers as possible and I think we can win the game."



Freshman student center Helen Freeman is one of seven newcomers that will be in University of Massachusetts women's head coach Jack Leaman's squad when it faces University of Vermont tonight at 7 p.m. in Burlington, Vermont.

Gerlufsen not down about cold shooting

With its 58-54 loss to the University of Connecticut last Saturday at Storrs, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has started its season off on the wrong foot — but head coach Ron Gerlufsen isn't too upset about the team's performance.

"It's disappointing that we did all the hard things well, worked our tails off and were intense the whole game and it wasn't enough," Gerlufsen said. "You're never happy until you get a win but I was proud that we played hard. That ought to be a trait of ours."

For the Minutemen, now 0-1 to go with a 75-67 exhibition win over the Hungarian National Team, the loss to UConn is both a good and a bad sign. Shooting just 36 percent (21-of-57) from the field to go with a 5-for-10 performance from the free throw line, the Minutemen might be more suited to construction work than basketball.

Main offenders of the UMass stone throwing competition were a pair of surprises in hot-shot junior guard Lorenzo Sutton (4-of-14) and senior point guard Carl Smith (5-of-14). Sutton, who averaged 17.8 points-per-game last season and scored 21 in the Minutemen's exhibition win, is considered one of the top shooters in the East and was at a loss as to the cold spell.

"I don't know, but it won't happen again," Sutton said.

On a team that is desperately seeking consistency, Sutton better be right. But again, Gerlufsen isn't shaken.

"They (the Huskies) didn't have any special defense against him. He just had an off night," Gerlufsen said. 'He's well over 50 percent in his career shooting. He probably had the worst night of his career. He's a junior now and a proven player. He just wanted to do well so badly."

So did everyone else. But when the rest of the team adds a 12-for-29 performance, there's not much chance of winning.

Still, all is not lost for UMass. Gerlufsen did see a lot of good things in a game his team was outrebounded, 44-35, and his frontcourt committed 11 of the team's 15 turnovers.

"I thought the whole bench played well. They all had strong contributions and you hope that those are the kind of performances they can give," Gerlufsen said. "I was also happy with the play of Smith, who returned to the

Men's swimmers put to test at Tufts

Injuries and suspensions hurt Minutemen

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team got off to a great start to its season, posting an impressive win over Boston College at Boyden Gym last Sunday.

In that meet, however, UMass coach Russ Yarworth had the luxury of a full roster of swimmers and divers. When the Minutemen travel to Medford this evening for a 7 p.m. meet with Tufts University, they won't be as fortunate.

Picture this if you will: a football team shows up for a game with only 25 players in uniform. Sure, there are enough players to field a team on both sides, but there isn't much leeway for injury or anything else.

Yarworth will face a similar situation tonight, with slightly different numbers.

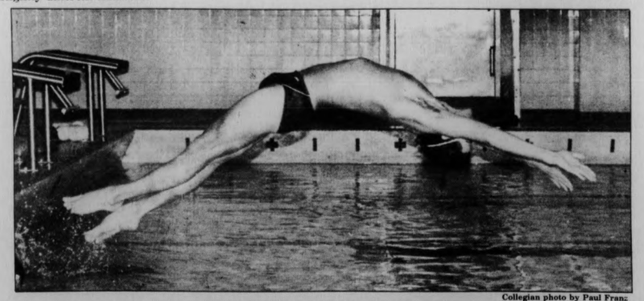
The Minutemen will be without nine players for tonight's critical meet. Senior freestyler Jim Flannery was injured in a motorcycle accident, and suffered a separated shoulder. Yarworth assesses his chances of participating as 50-50 at best.

Yarworth was also informed yesterday that freshman distance swimmer Will Kleschinsky will miss the meet because of a bout with the flu.

But there is a bigger problem facing Yarworth than those two. He was forced to suspend seven players from tonight's meet because they failed to adhere to Yarworth's attendance policy.

"I gave them a specific time in which they should have been back from Thanksgiving break last week," Yarworth said, "but some of them didn't come back on time. They chose to do other things."

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain John Turner and the rest of the Minutemen will have to face Tufts University tonight at 7 in Medford without the services of nine swimmers, seven of whom have been suspended.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 64

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986

INSIDE

- Special Funds for RSO s. Page 5.
- BB Smash at Pearl Street. Page 18.
- Woman's Basketball rules over UVM. Page 24.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

LET THE SUN SHINE — Scott Roe, class of '89 political science major, walks by the tennis courts at Boyden gym as the sun reflects off the pools of water on the courts.

Minority students to protest today at CIA-rally

Official responses demanded

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

According to minority students, members of the third world community plan to appear at the anti-CIA rally scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today on the steps of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts to voice concerns that the administration has not met their demands.

Third World Caucus member Dwayne Warren said, "There has been no response from Chancellor Duffey, however, when a group of white students [the anti-CIA protestors] approached him with their concerns they were met quickly."

"Does he think that the concerns of black and minority students are secondary to those of others? Or is it that only radical behavior brings about change in this administration," Warren said.

"It seems to me that he has had enough time to respond to each and every demand," he said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was not available for comment yesterday.

Trey Williams, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said it is "unfortunate that they [the third world students] feel that way," and added, "we are working to meet their demands."

"I'm not sure why they haven't come back to this office [to voice their concerns] instead of moving to a demonstration," Williams said.

Chris Alibrandi of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said, "It is about time that people started drawing connectons about many issues like this."

Alibrandi said she wished communication between the administration and students was better so the students wouldn't have to protest. "If the University was truly committed to communication these situations wouldn't have to go so far," she said.

Members of the Radical Student Union stressed that they intend to keep the protest peaceful. RSU member David Bassi said, "I predict some really vocal opposition. I fear physical opposition."

RSU member Rob Stone said, "I hope these two movements link up because they're both talking about student rights."

A counter-protest has been planned by members of the conservative alliance, who object to banning CIA recruitment on campus on the grounds that doing so would be a violation of freedom of speech.

The third world students made their demands following the post World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area. They include calling for full prosecution of the identified assailants, increased police patrols, increased lighting on campus, increased representation in administrative and public safety positions and the implementation of programs designed heighten social awareness.

Senate debates move for proposal invalidation, fails to discuss budget

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

An explosive Undergraduate Student Senate last night debated over Speaker Paul Wingle's decision to invalidate a proposal and discussed other matters, however, at press time had not yet discussed the budget for fiscal year 1988.

Central Area Government W. Greg Rothman appeared outraged at Wingle's decision to invalidate his proposal to eliminate Student Government Association payroll and use the money for concerts, Union Video Center, University of Massachusetts Theatre Guild and the Boltwood Project.

Wingle justified his action by saying the SGA office manager told him Rothman had time-stamped blank pieces of paper instead of his proposed budget. Rothman's proposal had been typed over the time stamp, Wingle added.

Every proposal submitted for each meeting's agenda must be time-stamped before 5 p.m. on Wednesdays for it to be admissible.

As Wingle spoke the senate exploded into a mixture of protests and applause.

Rothman and Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy engaged in a heated debate with Wingle for several minutes.

Rothman maintained he stamped blank papers yesterday but also stamped the typed budget, which many senators refused to believe.

Commuter Area Seantor Bob Simons said, "I think Paul [Wingle] was correct in finding Greg [Rothman] out of order. I think deception [by Rothman] was very likely."

McNamara Senator Shawn Stevens said he looked at the proposal and it appeared to be typed over the stamp. "I think this is a scandal."

Stevens suggested that the senate take "official action" against Rudy, who seconded the proposal, and Rothman and consider removing them. "I demand a special investigation by the attorney general."

Rothman and Rudy are doing a disservice to their constituents and to the senate, Stevens added.

Co-Attorney General Matthew Machera said, "I don't

continued on page 5

UMass improves party school image, poll says

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is ranked thirty-fifth out of the 40 top party colleges in the United States, according to a poll that will appear in the January issue of Playboy magazine.

Of the people surveyed, most said being thirty-fifth on the list was a good sign. A few years ago "UMass was in the top ten definitely," said Ed Accamando, president of the Alumni Association.

The fact that we've dropped down means "we're not perceived anymore as just a party school," he said. "It's tremendous for the reputation of the school to not be recognized totally as a party school. The University has worked diligently over the past 10 years to improve their quality education image."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy said he was "delighted to see we're moving in the right direction. It's nice to be mentioned, but also nice to not be so prominent."

Fern Johnson, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said UMass should strive to be off the list. Our reputation should "be based on academics, not that we hold good parties. The mid-70s image of UMass as a party school — the ZooMass image — is not anything near what it's like."

Because we are a big, state university "we give the appearance of being a big party school," said Greg Buchanan, president of the Interfraternity Council. "We have well-rounded students. I don't like it when we're called ZooMass. I think it's bad that we're labelled in the top 40."

Timm Rinehart, director of undergraduate admissions, however, said it's "not necessarily bad news that we've

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

University of Massachusetts students partying after the last game of the World Series on the pyramids in Southwest residential area. The parties led to fights which brought 10 students to health services.

Premenstrual syndrome is linked to thyroid gland

Study shows thyroid deficiency adds to disorder

BOSTON (AP) – Thyroid hormone pills can relieve premenstrual syndrome for many women whose symptoms appear to be linked with sluggish thyroid glands, suggests a new, preliminary report.

The study found often-mild thyroid deficiencies in 94 percent of the victims of premenstrual syndrome who were tested. Those who took thyroid pills "reported complete relief from the symptoms of PMS."

However, several experts said they doubt that underactive thyroids – what's known as hypothyroidism – contribute to premenstrual syndrome for most victims of the common disorder.

The apparent link between the thyroid gland and premenstrual syndrome was discovered by Dr. Nora D. Brayshaw of the Biopsychiatry Center in Watchung, N.J. The results of her preliminary experiments were published as a letter in yesterday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In an interview, she said she has found more than 300 women "where the correlation is absolutely profound" between premenstrual syndrome and underactive thyroids, and said she has used thyroid pills routinely to treat them.

"I am so sure I know it works that when it doesn't, I've been able to find a problem," such as drinking or drugs, that interferes with the thyroid supplements, Brayshaw said.

Brayshaw said low thyroid function may not actually cause PMS. Instead, the two problems could be the result of some broader underlying hormonal disorder. But she said she believes virtually everyone with premenstrual syndrome has thyroid deficiencies.

The reaction of several other experts to Brayshaw's work ranged from cautious support to skepticism.

At the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. David Rubinow said he found it amazing that nearly all the PMS victims showed thyroid abnormalities and that all of them could have responded to the treatment.

"I think that she is probably onto something, that there is probably a group of people for whom this may be a relevant biological clue," he said. But he added that a "great deal more rigorously obtained and well-controlled data is needed."

Dr. Arthur Prange of the University of North Carolina and president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology, said the research doesn't mean that all or even most cases are caused by low thyroid function, "but I bet there is a subset in whom it really can be demonstrated."

But Dr. Lawrence Wood of Massachusetts General Hospital noted that one in 10 women have failing thyroid glands by the time they reach age 45.

"I don't think her hypothesis that everyone who has PMS is thyroid deficient is necessarily true, and I'm quite sure from our own patient experience that there are people who are on thyroid (hormone) and still have PMS," said Wood, president of the Thyroid Foundation of America.

Dr. John Steege of Duke University estimates that about 7 percent of American women of child-bearing age have premenstrual syndrome that's severe enough to interfere with their daily activities.

In her report, Brayshaw described studies on 54 women who suffered from premenstrual syndrome. Among their complaints were irritability, moodiness, bloating, fatigue and a craving for sweets at least a week before the start of their menstrual periods.

Tests revealed evidence of thyroid abnormalities in 94 percent of those with premenstrual syndrome but in none of a comparison group of 12 women who were free of the syndrome.

In a separate study, 34 women were put on thyroid hormone pills, and all of them had complete relief from their symptoms. However, there was no control group given dummy pills.

Several experts said they hope physicians wait for the results of more studies before they routinely use thyroid pills to treat premenstrual syndrome.

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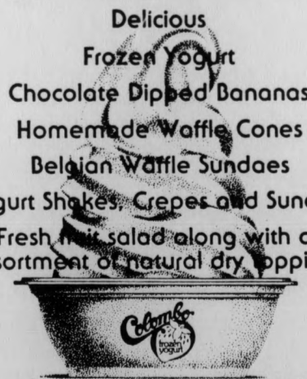

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Assistant to SGA manager enjoys involvement with student politics

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

According to the assistant to the Student Government Association office manager at the University of Massachusetts, the students who care about campus issues keep her motivated and give her a good feeling about her job.

Michelle Farmer, a 20 year-old junior economics and political science major from Chelmsford, MA, said the SGA is a combination of students who care about student rights and students who use it as a way to climb up the ladder of political success.

Farmer took the position of assistant in the beginning of the semester because she says the University of Massachusetts has a powerful student government. "I was always interested in student politics," she said.

"My main job is to record senate meetings by taking the minutes and then to type them afterwards. I also have to create, keep and update files on senators."

Before becoming assistant to the manager, she was a resident assistant in Kennedy dormitory for two semesters. "The experience was incredible. It really opened my eyes to a lot of things. It forces you to mature," she said.

But, she said being an RA is exhausting and "takes up too much of your time."

She refuses to compare the RA position to her current one, "but in both situations you do have to deal with a few irritating individuals."

A minority of very vocal senators hurt the SGA's effectiveness with their dilatory attitudes in senate meetings, she said.

One of drawbacks of Farmers job is witnessing arguments between conservative and progressive senators, which often makes it hard for her to concentrate on her job, she said. She tries not to engage in the arguments but always ends up getting involved, she said. Farmer labels herself a "leftist-center or democrat."

Farmer said that in her spare time, "I do what every college student does: study a little, party a little and sleep a lot."

She joined the SGA public policy committee, which she calls a "great committee."

However, Farmer said that "You've always got to remember you're here [in college] for academics first and foremost." Farmer, who says she loves school but does not want people to know it, hopes to enroll in a graduate school in England. "I want to experience living in another country," she said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Assistant to the Student Government Association office manager, Michelle Farmer.

She visited Jamaica recently and found that everyone there "wants to sell you something," even seashells, or to "walk you to town," she said.

Nevertheless, Farmer is glad to be back. "I love UMass. It really has a bad reputation, which is unfair because it's a great school. You can accomplish so much here. It's all up to you," she said.

Doctor will speak about osteopathy

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Focusing on the art and science of osteopathic medicine, Dr. William Wyatt will speak from 4 to 6 p.m. today in room 904 of the Campus Center.

"Osteopathic medicine is a branch of medicine that deals primarily with the muscle, nervous and skeletal system," said Professor Brian W. O'Connor of the Zoology Department.

Osteopathic medicine differs from allopathic medicine in that it "tends to emphasize dealing with the whole person," he said. "Osteopathic doctors often examine and talk about the lifestyle of the individual to get to a better understanding of how the disease was caused."

Peter Glidden, a senior zoology major who was instrumental in arranging Wyatt's visit, said osteopathic medicine differs from allopathic medicine "in as much as it offers a more integrated view of the human body and its relation to disease."

"Osteopaths look at the whole body when they diagnose, not just isolated parts," he said.

O'Connor said other avenues of medicine are open to osteopaths and some have become obstetricians, surgeons and cardiovascular specialists.

There are only 21,000 osteopaths in this country, while there are four of five times that amount of allopathic doctors, he said, adding, "there are only 15 osteopathic medical schools in the country."

O'Connor said some students are mistaken in thinking it is easier to gain admission to osteopathic medical school. "It is as difficult to get into osteopathic medicine as it is to get into allopathic medical school," he said.

Wyatt, a general practitioner from Portland Maine, has lectured extensively on this topic both in the United States and abroad.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

TAKING A CASUAL STROLL – Douglas Munson crosses the intersection of North Pleasant and Main Streets in Amherst on his way to get the morning paper.

Three car stereo theft attempts reported

At 10:04 p.m. Tuesday there was a breaking and entering of a Volkswagen. Taken was a radio cassette valued at more than $100, police said.

An attempt to extricate a Panasonic cassette radio from a Volkswagen Golf was reported at 11:10 p.m. from Lot 22 Tuesday, police said.

A report to police at 11:22 Tuesday claimed that a Volkswagen GTI was broken into and its car stereo was removed. The incident occurred in Lot 22, police said.

At 7:34 a.m. Tuesday a report from Lincoln Apartments came in to assist in the extinguishing of a fire. A poorly circuitted lamp caused a Sears catalogue to ignite and in turn ignited a couch valued at $200. Regulation extinguishers put out the flames by the time police arrived, police said.

—CONNIE GRIFFITH

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

GUESS WHO'S BACK – Lead guitar and vocalist for the group Guess Who sing to a packed house at Katina's in South Hadley.

★ *Party*

continued from page 1

showed up on the list. We're proud of the fact that our students enjoy an active and diverse social life...If anything this will have a positive impact."

Student Government Association President William Bennett said, "It's nice to see everyone else is seeing our change...When I came in 1983 we [the University] were known as ZooMass. Now we're respectable. It [the poll] shows that maybe we're taking academics more seriously."

The article has gotten "quite a reaction from all over the country. Some schools are proud, some are really pissed off,"said Bruce Kluger, who assisted Wayne Duvall in compiling the list.

Duvall said the poll "should be taken in the vein it was written in. It's a fun article."

"Academics are important, but so is the social life of a school. These schools know how to blow off steam," he said.

The list was compiled after interviewing people at more than 250 colleges across the country. The top party school, according to the list, is California State University at Chico. Other schools on the list include Boston University (–15), M.I.T. (–25), and Brown University (–33).

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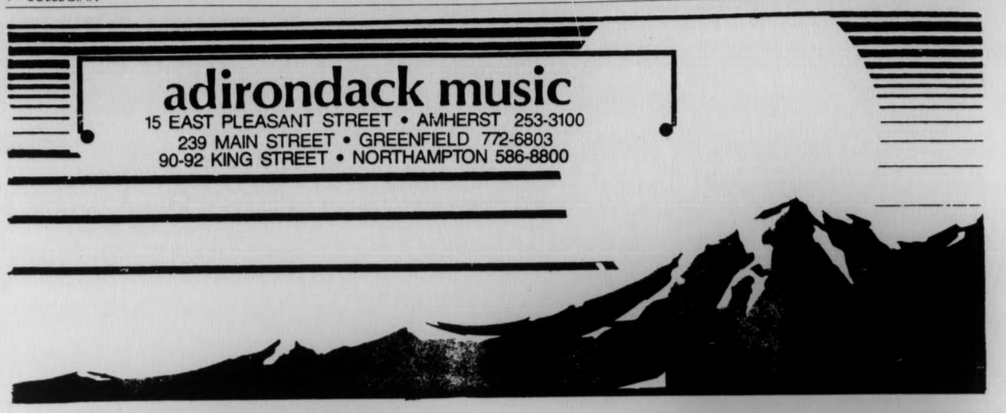

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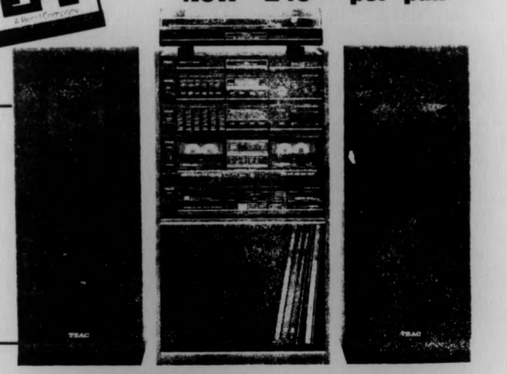

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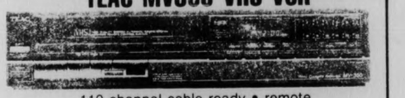

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Special activities fund set up for RSOs

Committee makes money more accessible to student groups

By LAURA TOMASETTI
Collegian Staff

Funding for student groups at the University of Massachusetts has been made more accessible through the formation of a newly centralized funding committee called the Special Activities Support Fund, said a representative of the Student Activities Office.

According to Margret Arsenault the fund is designed to allocate University money, which has been gathered by the vice chancellors, to Registered Student Organizations to sponsor cultural, educational and supplemental programs on campus.

The committee is made up of three student appointees, who have shown an aptitude and interest in the cultural enrichment of the University campus, and two members of the SAO staff, who will perform most of the administrative duties, Arsenault said.

In the past, PAN-CAMPUS handled the funding of these programs and money was difficult to obtain. Student groups were required to make many presentations to one or more of the University vice chancellors and to several administrative agencies before getting an approval for funding, she said.

"Changing the name of the funding committee is helping student groups to be more aware of the availability of funds because it is a more explanatory title," said Nathan Moore, one of the student appointees to the committee.

"Some of the money was not used in previous years because groups were not aware of the money,"Moore said.

The Student Activities Office has been handling the funding since the Fall 1987 semester. "We now expect to receive more applications for funding because of the recent advertisements announcing funding availability," said Linda Wortelboer, who is handling incoming applications for the office.

Arsenault also said that, "the funding is now more open to a greater number of student groups because the money is in one office and that office is easily accessible to students." Last year 21 groups received $17,500 in total from the fund. "The American Indian Association, The International Women's Group, The New World Theatre, The Dyslexic Student Organization and SCERA all held events that were partially sponsored by the fund," she said.

"We will review each application on an individual basis to determine if money should be appropriated or not," said Arsenault.

Recently, the office distributed guidelines to all RSOs The guidelines explain that the fund will help sponsor lectures, workshops and conferences that promote the integration of the University community with society.

This year the committee hopes to allocate another $17,500 to student groups, said Arsenault. Applications are reviewed on a monthly basis and must be received at least six weeks prior to the proposed date of an event.

Vice chancellors Madson, DeNyse and others are currently working to raise money to put into the fund, said Arsenault. The Student Activities Office will continue to handle the review and allocation process, as it is more capable of distributing the funds, she said.

FYI

Kaval Gulhati president of the Center for Development and Population Activities will speak at 4:30 today on Women, Population and Development in the Dane House Conference Room at Hampshire College.

Professor Evelyn Fox Keller will deliver a lecture titled "Autonomy and Competition in Evolutionary Theory: Science or Ideology," at 8 p.m. today in room 10 of Seelye Hall at Smith College.

Soprano Carlotta Wilsen, visiting lecturer at Smith College will present a concert at 4:30 p.m. today at Smith College's Sage Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Commuter Area Government is sponsoring a holiday shopping bus to the Holyoke Mall. The bus will leave Haigis Mall at 5 p.m. today and return at 9:30 p.m. The cost is $1 and tickets are available in the Commuter Area Government office in room 404 of the Student Union.

"The Yoruba," an exhibition of photographs by Professor John Pemberton III, will be held from December 2 to 22 in the Robert Frost Library Gallery at Amherst College.

"Twenty Years of Occupation: Human Rights and the West Bank," a slide show and lecture will be presented by Marty Rosenbluth at 7:30 p.m. today in the Neilson Library Browsing Room at Smith College.

★ senate

continued from page 1

think it's fair at this time to say anything. I don't have all the facts. It wouldn't be fair to any side."

Later Machera said he and his co-attorney general will conduct an investigation of the case, which President Bill Bennett confirmed, adding presidential and legislative commissions will also investigate.

Rothman said, "This is a hierarchy's way of protecting payroll." He refused to comment further.

Rudy said, "We had the whole amendment typed up. There's no clear and convincing evidence that there was wrongdoing. I just hope that we can vote this thing on its merits."

Sylvan Area Governement Co-President Aram Hamparian said, "It's an unfair accusation without a shred of evidence."

Before the "scandal" was exposed the senate had approved the Rents and Fees Committee's recommendations for fee increases for next fall's semester bills..

Committee Chairman Mark DeNyse said, "We did an excellent fee review." Everyone on the committee should be commended, he added.

Among the increases was a $72 increase to the Dining Commons and Housing to cover raised salaries.

The senate had not yet initiated debate on the budget proposed by the budgets committee at 10:45 p.m. Last night's meeting, which began at 8:15 p.m., was intended to focus on this proposal.

Many students representing student organizations who had gone to the meeting to debate the budget left before that time because they apparently felt it would never be debated.

Non-senator Arielle Davenport, 19, a resident of Butterfield, called the meeting a "kind of a mess" and said she was disappointed at the senators' behavior.

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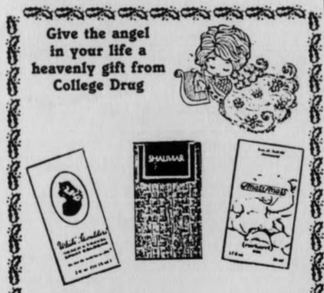

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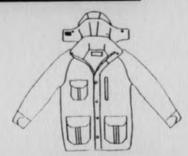

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Study says cocaine related heart problems

Second report: Cocaine may be more dangerous than heroin

BOSTON (AP) Small, "recreational" doses of cocaine appear to trigger dangerous and potentially fatal heart disturbances in seemingly healthy users of the illicit drug, according to a new study.

In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Jeffrey M. Isner of Boston describes seven cases in which people in their 20s and 30s suffered heart attacks and other cardiac problems after using cocaine.

"The thing that is to me so impressive is that virtually all of the patients that we and others have described involved relatively small doses of cocaine, so-called recreational doses," Isner said in an interview. "That's one of the lessons to be learned from this. It appears that any recreational dose can be fatal."

In a separate overview of cocaine's medical complications, two doctors said animal studies suggest that cocaine may be more harmful than heroin.

"Cocaine is becoming widely recognized as one of the most dangerous illicit drugs in common use today," wrote Drs. Louis L. Cregler and Herbert Mark of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Isner said many more cases have recently come to light, especially since the highly publicized cocaine-related death last June of basketball player Len Bias. Among these are several instances of cardiac inflammation.

"I'm convinced that this inflammation of the heart represents another one of the potential cardiac consequences of cocaine abuse," he said.

Besides causing inflammation, there appear to be at least three other ways that cocaine can damage the heart. Isner said the best-documented of these is heart attacks in people who already have clogged coronary arteries.

Cocaine raises blood pressure and increases heart rate. In people who already have coronary artery disease, this can trigger blockages that totally cut off the flow of blood to heart muscle.

However, people with healthy heart arteries also suffer heart attacks following cocaine use. Isner speculates that the drug causes spasms in the arteries, choking off blood flow.

Another hazard is cocaine's apparent ability to interfere with the electrical signals in the heart, causing dangerous disturbances in the heart's rhythm.

In the other report, the Mount Sinai doctors said growing numbers of cocaine-related deaths can be expected as the drug becomes more available and popular.

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Celtics await approval to sell stock to public

BOSTON (AP) — Some Boston Celtics fans soon are likely to become Celtics owners under a plan to sell stock in the championship team, but whether it will be a good investment or merely a new kind of team souvenir depends on whom you ask.

Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said the team has received a flood of calls in the past month on the stock sale, some 25 to 30 calls a day. "Basically they're just saying, "Hey, I'm in the stock market. I understand the Celtics are going public. What do you know about it?"" he said.

Once approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is expected any day, Celtics stock will trade on the New York Stock Exchan- under the symbol CEL.

Forty percent of the company, or 2.6 million shares, will be sold to the public at an initial price of $19 to $21 a share, while the owners will retain the rest.

Charles Weiss, a managing director of Smith Barney Inc., the investment house underwriting the stock offering, says it should be a good investment because of the team's record — it has won the National Basketball Association championship 16 times, including last year — its ability to fill Boston Garden and its lucrative television revenues.

But others familiar with sports are a little leery of the stock and how the team's fortunes could affect earnings.

"I know the vagaries of sport," said Harry Sinden, general manager of the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins. "No injuries to key players, it's the best team in sport. Injuries to key players, you're back with the pack."

Weiss doesn't deny that stock prices could suffer if Larry Bird gets injured. But he says that's a shortsighted way of looking at what is a long-term investment.

William J. Gillard, director of investment policy at Kidder Peabody & Co., said he believes the stock's primary appeal would be to fans.

AP photo

LOTTO WINNER — George Brennan of Lebannon, Conn., holds up the check for his first of 20 payments as winner of Tuesday's Lotto drawing. Brennan was the sole winner of the $6.8 million grand prize in the drawing.

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Regional governors meet in conference

PLYMOUTH (AP) Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin was elected chairperson of the New England Governors' Conference yesterday, succeeding Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Five of New England's six governors met for two days in Plymouth, where they adopted a broadly defined plan to meet the region's energy needs through the year 2000 and passed resolutions calling for regional approaches to drug prevention, land conservation and health promotion.

Rhode Island Gov. Edward D. DiPrete was elected the new vice chairman of the conference. He succeeds Kunin in that position.

Both positions become effective Jan. 1.

Kunin, a Democrat, said she would try to direct the governors toward an examination of how to improve transmission of electricity through the New England states, which she said would become as important as building or buying new energy.

"We're going to have to work to determine not only how do we purchase new sources of energy at the least cost, but how do we move it around," Kunin said. "As a region we have much to learn from one operative efforts we can undertake."

She said conservation funds and regional policies to conserve rivers that run through several states would also be key concerns during her year tenure as chairman of the conference.

Kunin, who was elected Vermont governor in 1984, said she also would look into regional approaches to regulating the trucking industry, including possible modifications to fee and rate structures in the states to make them uniform.

The governors will meet in February in Vermont to continue discussions of the regional energy plan and other issues.

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AP photo

GOLFIN' IN A WINTER WONDERLAND – Two inches of snow in Minneapolis didn't deter a foursome from getting in a round of golf at Hiawatha Golf Course. The group (from left) included Les Fellows, 76; Nick Puzak, 70, and Bill Swartz, 67. They used colored balls.

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Money awarded in medical suit

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – A jury has awarded $1.81 million to the family and estate of a 33-year-old woman who died of breast cancer after finding the surgeon treating her failed to diagnose the disease.

If the award is upheld by Middlesex Superior Court Judge Katherine Liacos Izzo, who presided over the eight-day trial, it would actually amount to $2.12 million with interest, said family lawyer Marcia Allar.

According to trial testimony, Phyllis Thorpe of Arlington had been referred to Dr. Chester B. Rosoff, then with the Harvard Community Health Plan, when she and her physician detected a small lump in her right breast.

Rosoff, now with Beth Israel Hospital, testified that he felt nothing and that he did not operate.

Testimony elicited by Rosoff's lawyer, Barbara Hayes Buell, showed that no mammogram was taken because Thorpe was pregnant at the time and a mammogram involves irradiating the breast.

The examination by Rosoff was in January 1984. Two months after Thorpe's second child, Juliana, was born, when her breasts returned to normal size after she stopped lactating, it was found she had breast cancer.

The October 1984 examination found that the cancer had spread to her bones.

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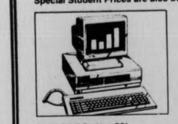

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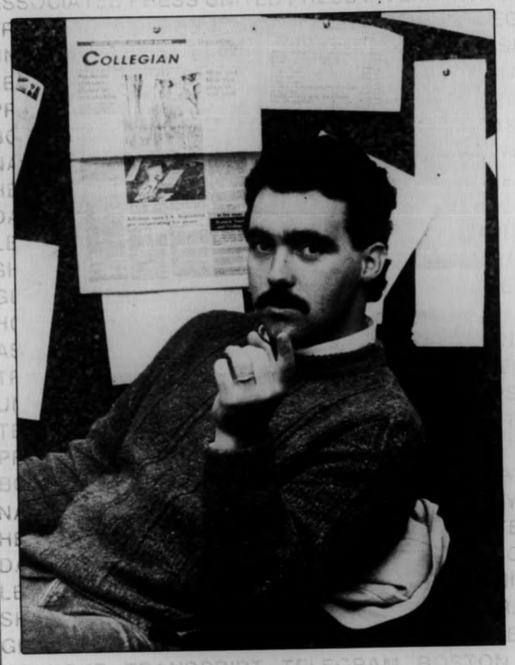

BIO: KEVIN CULLEN

Summa Cum Laude in Journalistic Studies/Political Science for the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Collegian staff sports and news writer, columnist, Associate Executive Editor. Stringer for the Boston Globe, Associated Press, United Press International, and Daily Hampshire Gazette. Holyoke Transcript Telegram staff writer for two years. Boston Herald staff reporter for two and a half years. Currently, Boston Globe police beat reporter and feature writer.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Deceitful decision on LSO soon to face court challenge

On August 6, 1986, a dark cloud came over the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. It was on this date that the board of trustees disregarded their own policies and snatched away the Legal Service Office's "right to sue" the University administration.

William Bennett

The trustees, fully knowing that Trustee Document T73-098 (the Wellman Document) specifically states that "the Chancellor will assist the President in ensuring that *all appropriate components* of the campus have the opportunity to make recommendations prior to the establishment of policy" and fully knowing that this did not occur, went ahead anyways and adopted a resolution put forth by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to eliminate LSO's "right to sue" the University. By this action, the trustees made it clear to the student population that they are so high and mighty they do not need to follow policies that are clearly written down. Yet, I'm sure that in the latest anti-CIA protests and subsequent arrests, the Picketing Code is currently being enforced word for word. Talk about *double standards!*

It was on August 6, 1986, that the board of trustees proclaimed "student rights" as nothing more than "invisible rights" — rights they feel should not be in existence. The trustees' self-interested decision concerning LSO eliminated one of the most effective tools students could use to check careless administrative actions...actions that people like Yvette Henry have experienced. Also, without the availability of LSO and their "right to sue" the administration, students who cannot afford outside lawyers will be left helplessly at the hands of the administration. As student rights become more and more invisible, they are violated more often. Don't let the administration and the board of trustees fool you with double-talk and condescending remarks. Their stance on LSO is absolutely self-interested...*not student interested!*

On December 8, 1986, student leaders, the Undergraduate Student Government Association, the Graduate Senate, the LSO Governing Board and many other students from across the nation are going to attempt to push that dark cloud over the horizon. On this date, students of the University are bringing a suit against the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for their sly, deceiving, and self-interested tactics surrounding the Legal Services issue. On this date, students from all across the country will march into a court of law, one that recognizes the rights of all individuals — unlike the board of trustees — and will attempt to set things straight. As a student who truly cares about the rights of other individuals, let me warn the trustees now: *we mean business!*

Help us help you! Get involved with Legal Services and the fight for student rights on this campus. Its importance is unprecedented. While there is so much to gain, remember, there is also so much to lose...like your fundamental right to study at a University that protects your rights and does not violate them. Call the Office of the President, the Student Trustees Office, the Undergraduate Senate Office at 545-0341 and let us know that you are more than willing to help us in this struggle for our rights.

Come with us to Boston on December 8th, a day that students will always remember. Participate in a historic event by taking part in preserving everything America and the University is said to stand for. It is time that the students start pushing and let the Administration and the Trustees feel the heat they brought upon themselves. *Call today!*

William Bennett is the SGA Campus President.

He can run but he can't hide

The ongoing hue-and-cry over the Iranian arms deal has begun to produce casualties, with more expected. Lt. Col. Oliver North, Vice Admiral Poindexter, American credibility, and the presidency have fallen. Now George Bush, the person with the most to lose, lies mortally wounded. The heir apparent to Ronald Reagan as standard bearer of the Republican party in the 1988 elections now finds himself deeply involved in a scandal of Watergate proportions.

Ben Brogan

The vice-president has been noticeably absent since the crisis began, spurring cries of "Where's George?!" from those eager to include him in the rounds of accusations: "What did the vice-president know, and when did he know it?"

The members of the Reagan entourage have made daily appearances in the media, but Bush has stayed out of sight, limiting himself to a few comments in a *Time* interview. His staff claims this is due to an unusual lag in his otherwise hectic schedule, while political cynics (realists?) claim he is being hidden, kept under protective wraps by a GOP afraid that its ticket to the White House in 1988 might be implicated in the fiasco.

The fears of Bush loyalists are justified. There appears to be a trail leading through the tangle of undercover deals and criminal acts to the office of the vice-president. As vice-president, George Bush is a member of the National Security Council, the body created by President Truman in 1947 to provide analysis of foreign affairs, and to advise the president on foreign policy. More important, he is the crisis manager for the Reagan Administration. He has access to all foreign policy decision making in the White House, both overt and covert.

More damaging than his proximity to the decision making are his connections and that of his office to covert private funding of the anti-Sandinista "contras" in Nicaragua. When Eugene Hasenfuss was shot down over Nicaragua, a network of private donors to the "contras" emerged, established after Congress and the Boland amendment outlawed US support of the rebels. This network was reportedly connected to the office of George Bush, by the intermediary of former CIA agent Max Gomez and retired Air Force General Richard Secord, under the coordination of that "national hero," Lt. Col. Oliver North. Allegations that Bush staffer Don Gregg had active knowledg of the existence of a slush fund (financed through arms sales to Iran) to finance the "contras," are vigorously denied by the vice-president.

George Bush is caught in a dangerous catch-22 situation, with serious implications for the 1988 campaign. For the past six years he has stressed his loyalty to Reagan and the Administration's policies. He has portrayed himself as a team player, never seeking to distance himself

from any unpopular decisions. In this crisis, he has kept a low profile, emerging as a key advisor and confidant to the president. He cannot now begin to distance himself from the scandal without putting in doubt his credibility.

Assisted by Republican attempts at damage control, George Bush will try to weather the storm by keeping low. Yet, as the magnitude of the scandal grows, against an alarming backdrop of a president hopelessly out of touch with the goings on in the White House, George Bush's chances with the American electorate are dimming: whether he knew or failed to know, the taint of scandal is upon him. In 1988, the American people will remember.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

AP swallows Indian line without facts

In the December 2 issue of the *Collegian*, under the title "Indian prime minister promises to take action against terrorists," an Associated Press article stated that "...Rajiv Gandhi pledged 'tough and strong action' against Sikh terrorists yesterday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them." The article writes about a tragic incident that happened within Punjab, homeland of the Sikhs.

The Indian government has declared the Punjab under martial law; no one is allowed within its boundaries without a special government visa and members of the press are denied entry completely. The martial law has continued for the two years since the government attacked the Sikh's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple in Amritsar. For this reason the dateline of the article is New Delhi and not within the Punjab where the incidents supposedly occured. Associated Press was simply given a statement by the Indian government that Sikhs killed innocent Hindus and since reporters are not allowed within the Punjab, the AP was kind enough to print the story for public consumption *without* verification. The government policy of censorship becomes clear when one looks at the case of Brahma Challany.

Challany is a reporter for the Associated Press who worked in the Punjab in 1984. During the attacks on the Golden Temple and over seventy other Sikh temples throughout Punjab, Challany witnessed the killings of 14 Sikh youths by Indian government paramilitary. The youths, who were simply picked up off the street, had their hands tied behind their backs, were put up against a wall and shot. Challany was arrested for trying to print the account, charged with sedition and thrown in jail. Unfortunately, as the Dec. 2 article reveals, the Associated Press has become much more cooperative with the Indian government.

Sikhs are being portrayed by the Indian government and the press as terrorists. But in light of the government's own actions, one must ask who the terrorist really is? It is the responsibility of the press to find the answer. But printing stories that simply regurgitate Indian government press releases does not constitute the answer. As a reader of your newspaper, I ask that you inform your readers of the issues involved rather than print a story on some completely unconfirmed terrorist act. As a Sikh, I beg the *Collegian* not to slander my heritage and identity by printing such a story that only serves to sensationalize an already explosive situation.

Bikram Singh Aulakh
Orchard Hill

What did the president know?

President Ronald Reagan may have cleared one giant obstacle within the evergrowing Iranian-Israeli-contra fiasco.

David R. Mark

According to White House officials, the Justice Department said that the president will not be questioned in the Justice Department's inquiry into the unauthorized diversion of millions of dollars to the contras.

According to an article in the *New York Times*, Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, said the Justice Department was "examining evidence of a different nature" and thus would have no reason to question the president.

The United States sold $12 million in arms to Israel. Israel, in turn, resold the arms to Iran for $42 million. The payments for the arms were then placed in a Swiss bank account. The CIA replaced the original $12 million through the defense department, with the remaining $30 million supposedly arriving in the hands of the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

It has been suggested that President Reagan broke international law, constitutional law and his own arms embargo against Iran by negotiating the arms deal.

Regan also told the *New York Times*, "Monday afternoon is when the president first got this information that there had been wrongdoing. By Tuesday morning, he had it all out and had made a statement The president would not be talked to."

Recent statements by the president suggest it is worthwhile for the Justice Department to talk to President Reagan.

On the possibility of firing Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the president said, "I am not firing anybodyI am not going to lie about that ....."

On trade of American arms to Iran for American hostages, the president said, "The charge has been made that the United States has shipped weapons to Iran as ransom payment for the release of American hostages in Lebanon . . . Those charges are utterly false."

On the amount of arms sent to the Iranians, the president said the entire load could be shipped on one cargo plane. Yet it has been shown that $12 million dollars worth of arms was sent.

Beyond the discrepancies in President Reagan's recent statements, one must still wonder "what did the president know, and when did he know it?" Questions need to be asked of our president.

It seems highly unlikely that Reagan, whether he knew of the "unauthorized diversion of millions of dollars to the contras," would not be helpful to the overall investigation by the Justice Department.

In the Justice Department's claims that evidence of a different nature would be investigated, and President Reagan would not be questioned, information that may prove necessary to the investigation will be unnecessarily absent.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Protesters condemn wrong people

My first organized act of disobedience happened when I was six. After being forced to eat peas occasionally during dinner for two years, I decided to resist. The next time my mother cooked peas, I told her I wouldn't eat them. She didn't listen. She cooked them, put them on my plate and said I couldn't leave the table until I ate them. I refused; two hours later, she relented.

Jeffry Bartash

My first organized participation in an act of civil disobedience happened when I was in eighth grade. The blizzard of 1978 forced the cancellation of three weeks of school, resulting in a decision by the school committee to tack on an extra 45 minutes to days remaining that year to make up for time lost. Hundreds of students walked out of classes one day in protest, angry because they were not consulted.

Although the two examples above are minor compared with the CIA protest last week that ended in the arrests of 51 people, they both evince a necessary ingredient of disobedience — moral right.

The pea incident implies that people should not be forced to do what they do not want to do; the walkout implies that solutions should be reached through negotiation, which the town school committee failed to do with student leaders.

Arguably, those who protested CIA recruitment on campus also have moral right on their side, but the questions that have to be answered are whether morality matters and whether their protests are directed toward the right people.

After World War Two, the CIA was organized as an intelligence gathering agency. Its job was — and still is — to keep tabs on other countries, especially in the spheres of economy, military and government. The goal of the CIA is to protect and promote the interests of the United States. Sounds harmless enough, until one realizes that gathering intelligence is usually a nice euphemism for spying. Historically, spies who have been caught have not been treated kindly, often being jailed, tortured or killed by their captors.

Most members of the CIA are dedicated patriots who help preserve the strength of our country. They are engaged in a continuous struggle to defend the US against intelligence agencies far more sinister than many of our campus protesters — who I hope are not as naive as they appear — believe, notably the Soviet Union's KGB and its satellite agencies. In the small and violent world of spies there are neither laws nor morality.

However, a danger exists that has already manifested itself, in which the lawlessness of the world of spies carries over and agents promote or commit immoral acts against innocent people, such as in Chile in 1973 when the CIA overthrew President Allende, and in Nicaragua recently as US-backed "contras" allegedly raped and killed many peasants (KGB acts are too numerous to count).

But to say that all CIA actions are evil and all CIA members are rapists and murderers is like saying all members of Abbie Hoffman's Yippie Party are druggies because their leader was caught.

The CIA is not an organization unto itself; it is a tool of the highest members of our goverment, who are responsible for dictating our foreign policy. If, as many people say, the CIA has gotten out of control, then call for our government leaders to restructure the agency.

The overall goals of the CIA and motives of its members deserve respect, as do the convictions of the protesters. The university administration and the CIA itself should not be attacked, but those in our government responsible for its control.

Jeffry Bartash is a *Collegian* columnist

Letters

Dear Chancellor Duffey, I commend your effort. . .

I sincerely appreciate your recent efforts in dealing swiftly and forthrightly with the "racial" brawl that occurred after the final game of the World Series. Although you initially had your doubts as to the racial nature of the event, you were willing, based on the outcry of so many concerned individuals in the university community, to investigate the incident "thoroughly." The true civil rights activist spirit in you came out when you called in Commissioner Fredrick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission on Discrimination. Commissioner Hurst's reputation as a civil rights advocate and activist proceeds him.

As we all know, however, the best made plans often go awry. Or do they? When the University community was informed (please remind me — when did this actually occur?) that the investigation was under way, there obviously was an outpouring of information so much so that many key individuals in the incident were unable to speak with the Commissioner (assuming arguendo, that they were in fact informed of his presence). The fact that appointments were being made only by identifying yourself through the vice-chancellor for student affairs' office had no bearing, I'm sure, on the response level. The vice-chancellor also being noted for his reputation with civil rights issues, this could only serve to encourage participation.

So, Chancellor Duffey, I commend you on your efforts. In the final analysis, however, it was closely akin to a circus: there were obviously clowns, animals, magicians, candy, horns being blown...the whole nine yards. The best part of all, however, is that there were no tickets available...it was a sell-out.

David A. Hooker
Amherst

"We think that we have a statutory basis to believe that a Federal Law may have been violated. There may have been people who are in a position in government who may have violated it."

—Attorney General Edwin Meese

'Campus Pond' polluted

Every time I read *Campus Pond*, I have to ask myself — what is the point of this cartoon? Is Sal really trying to make a cartoon so dumb that it makes me angry? Although nearly everyone that I have questioned agrees with me that *Campus Pond* isn't funny, many of my friends think I'm overreacting. I'm not the kind of guy that flies into a blind rage every time I encounter an aspect of life that I don't find hilarious, but when I look to the comics page, I expect to find some humor. As a cartoonist, Sal has the privilege of having his own space in each issue of the *Collegian*. In exchange for this privilege, he has a responsibility to make a worthwhile comic strip.

What, then, constitutes a worthwhile cartoon? To keep it simple, there are three main criteria for a real comic strip. Obviously, it should be funny. *Campus Pond* tries to be humorous, but consistently fails. In the last week I have asked hundreds of people, even some total strangers, if they find *Campus Pond* amusing. I haven't heard a positive response yet. The second criterion for a successful cartoon is worthwhile subject matter. This requirement is so incredibly general that it seems almost impossible *not* to fulfill it. Yet dedicating an entire week of *Campus Pond* to one dumb joke — the already stale pun "Khadaffy Duck" — is hardly worth the ink it used. Sal even fell back on a favorite elementary school pasttime — making fun of the lunch ladies. Drawings of crazed Food Service employees chasing ducks are not only genuinely dumb, but Sal is on very thin ice here. I know of many people who are satisfied with the university meal plan, even if only occasionally, but I have yet to find a *Campus Pond* fan. The third and final necessity of any decent cartoon is competent artwork. I would hardly consider myself an artist, but I can draw a better duck than Sal. This doesn't entitle me to the space that *Campus Pond* is given in each issue. Remember, these are the bare necessities for a decent cartoon.

My point is not to attack Sal. Obviously someone at the *Collegian* appreciates his sense of humor, and I'm sure he dedicates a great deal of time and effort to *Campus Pond*. The bottom line is that the *Collegian*'s valuable space should be put to the best possible use. I urge the editors of the *Collegian* to re-examine *Campus Pond*'s ability to do this. I also hope there are some aspiring cartoonists among the thousands of *Collegian* readers who are equally dissatisfied with *Campus Pond*, and who are willing and able to replace it.

David M. Phipps
Baker

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line. Letters should be no more than 30 lines nor columns more than 60. They must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number.*

All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length.

As the charm and charisma crumble. . .

The terms 'havoc', 'chaos', political 'fiasco', and 'Administration blunder' have,in the past couple weeks lined the pages of this nation's most esteemed newspapers. The current debacle in which our President finds himself is a welcomed event surely; but far more interesting than the President's incompetence is the American public's astonishment.

Jessica Portner

Many people who have followed Reagan's revolutionary presidency have watched for the moment when his paternal charm and old-boy charisma would crumble. His endearing grandfather image seemed impervious to criticism from both the media and his political opponents. This partially has to do with the fact that, as a television personality, he certainly won over his critics simply because of the accessibility and scope.

The branding of this age-old drama,(the corruptible public official, the fearless leader turned tyrant, Jedi knight turned Darth Vader) as a new and unusual event in human history is almost as absurd as the event itself. The American people have repeatedly blinded themselves to reality, choosing a president who would provide simple answers to complex questions, one who dismisses poverty as an argument designed by liberals to empty the national treasury and to give the cabinet a headache, calling violent intervention a necessary step towards democracy, calling lies the truth and the drama continues.

The truly ironic twist to this whole affair is that our Great Communicator has finally forgot his lines. He has, and I'm sorry to divulge this precious secret, *never* been in control of this country. He is the ultimate ideologue with an astonishing ability to retain meaningless facts, operating solely for the aggrandizement of those truly in power (i.e. the multi-national corporate capitalists). Our involvement in Iran was as much economic as political, a matter of accumulating power and prestige. The sooner we realize that what we are witnessing here is the coming to light of how despicably ignorant we are to this government's foreign policy maneuvers, the sooner we will be able to take constructive moves to rebuild or perhaps a better word would be reevaluate this 'democracy' of ours.

Jessica Portner is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

A question of choice

It is time the *Collegian* and the anti-everything protestors wake up. Under the guise of "student rights," the protestors have tried to rob students of its greatest right, the freedom to choose. Ask yourself, did the protestors truly care about student rights when they prompted the closing of the Whitmore Administration Building on registration day? If you stood in line outside and tried to do business inside, then you can definitely say no. Did these protestors really care about student rights when they try to establish university policy through extortion with seized property? Do these student protestors really care about student rights when they try to change existing policy not with the consent of students but by busing in mercenary protestors? It would seem logical that the people who know what is best for UMass are the people who attend the school. What can the likes of Amy Carter, her unwanted entourage, and a Madison Avenue media monger, Abbie Hoffman (the fifty year old "student leader" who makes sixty grand a year), decide for us what we cannot do for ourselves. If the protestors succeed in changing the existing recruitment policy, they will have gained the power to stop any group from coming on this campus to recruit and express their views. It comes down to one simple thought: the question is not whether you support the CIA policies; the question is whether you support your fellow students' right to interview with whom they they choose. If you feel that the most important right is the right to choose, then let your feelings be felt by the administration, the faculty and especially the protestors who are try to strip this right from you with no sense of guilt.

Bob Griffin
Amherst

Mass beaching of whales occurs on Cape Cod

Scientists try to save pilot whales

Eastham (AP) – Scientists and volunteers rushed to four Cape Cod beaches yesterday as about 50 pilot whales tried to strand themselves, a mysterious and often fatal move by the massive mammals.

By early afternoon, at least two whales were known to have died in the mass beaching while most of the others were scattered in shallow pools of Cape Cod Bay.

A young whale was lifted from the water and taken to an aquarium.

Thirty-eight whales had washed up on First Encounter Beach here and were spotted by workers arriving to empty trash bins. A call immediately went out to volunteers who pulled them back into deep water and kept others away from the shore.

Robert Prescott, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary, said the whales were about 20- to 27- feet long and weighed between 1 and 2 tons each. The stranded whales were females and a few juveniles.

"These are some of the biggest female pilots I've ever seen in my life," he said.

Prescott said there also were reports of strandings on beaches in Brewster, Orleans and Sandwich.

Prescott said the whales, in a pod numbering about 100, have been living in Cape Cod Bay for the past three to four months, feeding on squid.

He speculated they may have become confused while feeding during high winds and heavy rains and then taken the often-deadly maneuver of beaching themselves.

Workers had corralled as many as a dozen whales in Bea's River, a shallow, marshy waterway. Prescott said they would hold them there until weather conditions improved.

"Now that the tide is dropping, we're afraid they'll get stuck on the tidal flats and die," Prescott said.

Volunteers were joined by workers from the New England Aquarium, National Park Service divers and staff from the Center for Coastal Study in Provincetown.

Researchers have tried for years to learn why herds of whales repeatedly strand themselves in this area during their annual southern migration and suffocate under the weight of their bodies.

Potential explanations have included sickness in the leaders of the whale sods, or groups, magnetic variations along undersea geological faults and the guess that the whales swim into the large bay formed by Cape Cod's crooked finger into the Atlantic Ocean and strand themselves trying to swim directly south.

In October 1985, 94 whales died here and were buried in a mass grave bulldozered into the sand. Autopsies revealed nothing.

A month later, 21 whales died at Brewster. Again, autopsies revealed no disease.

"Once they hit the beach, it's very difficult for the animals to recover," said Sandra Goldfarb, a spokesman for the New England Aquarium.

A pilot whale, among the more abundant of the whale species, is black except for a white patch running down the throat and chest.

AP photo

COMING TO THE RESCUE – (Photos above and bottom left) Scientists and rescue volunteers wrestle with one of the pilot whales that beached along Cape Cod beaches. It was termed a losing battle after hours of effort as many of the mammals were already dying. Officials reported approximately 50 pilot whales tried to beach themselves along the shoreline, a mysterious and often fatal move by the massive species.

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ARTS

Ceremonies in Dark Old Men makes theater worth your time once again

By FRANK FLANAGAN
Collegian Staff

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," written by Lonne Elder and staged by The Negro Ensemble Company, was not sold out at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night. Whatever the reason, whoever missed this play missed perhaps the best of the season.

I had trouble figuring out why the play was so powerful—whether it was the crisp dialogue or the tremendous acting.

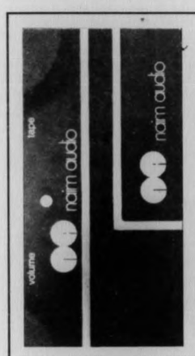
The title of the play, I believe, is somewhat misleading since the play is as much about the young and women as about old men. The play opens to the soft sound of jazzy blues in a Harlem barbershop in the late 1950s. It is an rundown barbershop—one that looks like it has not seen many customers in years. And it hasn't. The proprietor of the shop, Mr. Russel Parker (Pops), played perfectly by Thomas Martell Brimm, is an ex-vaudville dancer who lives—precariously—off the memories of his spent youth and his dead wife. He is the father of two sons and one daughter, all in their later twenties and unmarried, unattached.

The children all live at home, above the shop, but it is only the sister, Adele, played by Andrea-Michele Smith, who pays the rent. The brothers, Bobby and Theopolis (Theo), played by Lee Simon Jr. and Dan Martin, hang around a lot. Theo tries to get laid all the time and Bobby is a master, abet petty, thief. Adele rides the two brothers and the father for not having jobs and being unproductive. When she comes home from work at the Motor Vehicles office one night, she gives the men an ultimatum: find a job within two weeks or get out! The men, feeling emasculated by Adele and the racist system they live under, decide to take the law—the system—into their own hands. They make a deal with a local gangster called Blue Haven, played sinisterly by Lionel Mark Smith, who always dresses—from head to foot—all in blue.

The Parker men make and distribute corn whiskey out of their barbershop. The profits are good but Theo ends up doing all the work while his father skims money off the take and spends it on young women who dupe him. And his brother Bobby, who he had been so close to, becomes alien, seperate. Once the operation gets under way, even Adele throws off her goody-goody ways and takes to the streets with a vengance, partying all night long with a man who eventually beats her severly.

The family seems to fragment with the new found wealth. All seem haunted by the ghost of the mother who worked herself to death to support the family. Each has their own guilt to come to terms with. It is the emptiness Pops feels toward life since his wife had left that drives him to the bed of a young women (played by Dottye Williams) who only tries to get his money and information about the moonshine operation for a rival gang. He learns to love, if only foolishly, after all the impotent

continued on page 18



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B.B. King in Noho: getting on but still the King of the Blues

By FRANK FLANAGAN
Collegian Staff

What a show folks! At least the 10:30 show, Tuesday night at the Pearl Street night club in Northampton. I arrived twenty minutes late, but the band started late so I almost got my fill of the King of the Blues. I'd seen B.B. King at the Berkely Performance Center in Boston some years back and it was an exceptional show; I had a second row, center seat. I wondered whether a large club could do King justice. Well . . . it did.

Pearl Street seems the best kind of place to catch a major blues act. One could get near the stage without getting sardined and the acoustics were very good. The place was only half packed, so I did wonder what it would be like if they had taken in a capacity crowd. The crowd was a healthy mixture of local rednecks, students, yuppies, Springfielders. Not too much drunkeness or rowdiness, but a lot of bumping, swaying and dancing. King's back up band was great. And they had to be. King didn't seem to sing or play as much as he did in the past, letting the band take up much of the slack. And some of the songs seemed a bit dragged out. I wondered whether this was because of his age (rumoured to be 61) or because he had to do two sweaty shows in a row? But when he was center stage—his solid girth bellowing and his guitar (Lucille) crying and moaning—the crowd ate it up. King has a knack for talking, telling stories on stage, feeling out the crowd. And he changes his act a lot—never seems to get old. Even when he belted out one of his oldies—like "Sweet Little Angel."

It was also interesting to see some of the other band members highlighted during some songs, King taunting and tugging them along with facial gestures and some nipping on Lucille. The crowd was even persuaded—with King's coaxing—to sink a few nasty refrains. The only complaints I have about the whole night was all the smoke in the air (scummy throat) and some weasel with a camera who wedged me up against one of the amps. The bar was easily accessible and the crowd seemed to want to have a good time without getting sloppy. King played right up 'til the closing hour and ended with "When the Saints Go Marching In." He must have handed out at least twenty picks to a sea of greedy, thankful hands—momentoes to a mighty night of blues.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

B.B. King sings the blues Tuesday night at Pearl Street dance club in Northampton.

★ Ceremonies

continued from page 17

years. Pop's quest for love and self realization—to live his youth over again—makes him, and his family, vulnerable. While he's out on one of his many new night excursions, his son Bobby is shot dead by a security guard while breaking into a store. Mr. Jenkins (played by William Jay), Pop's checker playing cronie, carries Pops in drunk after his 'girlfriend' has locked him out. Then Adele and Theo come in, probably from the morgue. Before any of them can give the old man the bad news, he goes into a monologue—a ceremony—about his life. It is one of many such ceremonies in this fine play—ceremonies which make the theatre seem a meaningful place to frequent once again.

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Springfield

Double Feature

By DON LIPPER and
TOM HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

An American Tail
Presented by Steven Spielberg
Directed and Produced by Don Bluthe

In Russia in 1985, there lived a family of mice known as the Mousekewitzes. There was a Papa mouse who played the violin, a Mama mouse who took care of the baby, Tily, the sister mouse and Fivel the little boy mouse. After a pogrom by the Cossaks and their Cossak Cats, the Mousekewitzes decide that they must leave their Siberian village and go to this wonderful land called America where it is a known fact that there are no cats and the streets are paved with cheese. On the way to America young Fivel gets separated from his family and he tries to find them in the seamy underside of turn of the century America.

DL: There can be no more doubt about it, Spielberg is now the Disney of the the Pepsi generation. His first animated feature stars a mouse with large ears. Although I don't think Disney ever made a film about a family of Jewish mice. One of the things I liked most about this film was the ethnic feel it had to it. You had mice of different cultures working together for a common dream. I also liked how the movie showed the children in the audience what it was like to be an immigrant in America. You see mice (and people) being oppressed and living in squalor. Also the animation by Don Bluthe, one of the Disney Studios renegade animators who left Disney a few years ago is the best animation you are likely to see in a kid movie. It is definitely out of the Disney tradition and not out of the garbage they serve kids every Saturday morning. This is an excellent movie for kids, that won't bore their parents. I give it ★★★★

TH: First of all, let me point out that Spielberg did little else than approve the story. It's really Bluth's movie, and he fills the movie with some spectacular animation and color, but parts of this movie left me with a bad taste in my mouth, especially the 'common bond' of the mice, which is a xenophobic plot to drive all the cats out of America. This idea is silly and unneccessary, and it brings the compelling story of Fivel's search for his family to a dead halt. *Tail* puts up some awfully serious pretensions but is often silly and it resorts pulling patriotic and emotional heartstrings too much. Grownups can have a good time at this movie, but for my money, Disney's *The Great Mouse Detective* was much more entertaining. ★★½

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home
Directed by Leonard Nimoy
Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
Hampshire Six Theaters

In the twenty third century, the crew of the starship Enterprise head back to earth in a Klingon ship to face trial for breaking interplanetary law. Once on the way,

continued on page 20

LIVEWIRE

B. DeLOLLIS
M. SHAKESPEARE
Collegian Staff

Friday Archie Shepp Quartet, $5 at door. Iron Horse, 8:30 p.m. show. But a much more exciting show will be in New York, surprisingly enough. The new **Club 1018** will stage the most vulgar performance artist in the East Village, perhaps better known as **the woman who loved yams... Karen Finley** (you may remember her from the cover of a summer *Voice*). But the real headliner will be **New Order**. Dress sharp, heard **1018**'s being "selective."

Saturday at 8 p.m. the **Free Press** will play in NOPE gym. Imagine, a sneakerhop! The **Free Press**, by the way, has just commissioned **David Lynch** or **Sam Goldwyn** or **Spike Lee** or someone, and produced a **color video**. In this **video**, the band performs four famous hits, such as "Bow to the Media," and "This World is Sick." Rumour has it that it will soon be seen on the Union Video monitors in the Student Union, and even, (gasp) MTV!

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★ Double Feature

continued from page 19

they find that a big black monolith (this one's a cylinder) is going to destroy Earth unless it can communicate with some humpbacked whales. The crew quickly heads the to the closest place they can find a humpbacked whale, namely the twentieth century.

TH: Well, here we go again. Star Trek films are almost above criticism because no matter what they're like, the fans will still go to see them and have a good time because of the special joy of seeing the cast members of their favorite TV show almost fifteen years after it was cancelled. This one's a little slow at times, but it's enjoyable because the accent is on the comedy.

DL: I was waiting breathlessly for this movie. I am Trekkie through and through. Few people can beat me at *Star Trek* trivia. All that being said, I'd have to say that I was a little disappointed with this movie. I enjoyed the comedy a great deal. Comedy was one of the hallmarks of the original series. It was good SF that didn't take itself too seriously. This movie is more in the spirit of the series than the last two films. Both *Star Trek II* and *Star Trek III* featured the Enterprise crew against some heavy black hat type of villian. This movie has the crew thrust into a situation and then lets them deal with it as they know best.

TH: Actually, I think *II* was most like the series, as it had a good sense of humor too. This one isn't just comical though. At times it's positively, purposely cornball. According to the premise, the fate of mankind lies in their hands, but you'd never guess it from the way they all run around making jokes about modern culture. It's a good approach because the comical *Back to the Future* situations are both unavoidable and irresistible. Where else but San Francisco could these characters walk around unnoticed? The movie can really plod forward though, especially at the so-called climax when everything we know that's going to happen happens. *Star Trek IV* probably won't age well, but it's good fun, even if you don't know the TV show like the back of your hand. ★★½

DL: Nimoy, who has directed this and the previous film has a number of strengths and weaknesses as a director. His major asset is that he knows and understands (perhaps better than anyone else could) the dynamics and workings of the *Star Trek* mythos. The audience sees the eternal cast of characters acting in the ways we know and love. His major problem as a director is pacing, if I were a studio executive I would have cut 10 minutes from this film. My criticisms aside, I still liked the film enough to recommend it, even to those who have never seen the series or the ensuing films. I give it ★★★.

Photo courtesy of Science Club

Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock return in full force for Star Trek IV.

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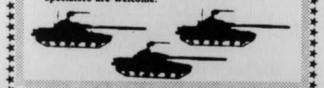
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS GRENADIER SOCIETY BOARD AND MINIATURES GAMING CLUB

Thought no one on campus played Avalon Hill and GDW boardgames or Napoleonic and Armor Miniatures? Wrong - The Grenadier Society, a Registered Student Organization, plays every Sunday afternoon in the UMASS Campus Center. The club is seeking new members and all gamers and spectators are welcome.



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By Gary Larson

Moby's parents

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— Francis Bacon

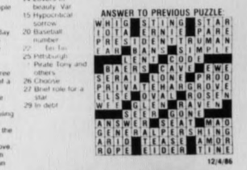
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Iaffe

ACROSS
1 Mary — title
5 Pass over nightly
9 Saratoga Springs, e.g.
12 Anagram for liar
13 There's no music in a rest
— Ruskin
15 Quid of tobacco
16 Singer-actress Carter
17 Unique people
18 Hayworth
19 City near Monterey Bay
21 Determinate
23 Swindler
24 Heart
25 Native American tree
28 Magnets, of a sort
33 Dick beetle
35 Drenched
36 Arabian sailing vessel
37 Captain of the Nautilus
38 — My Love, Colbert film
40 Stage villain
41 Box elder
42 Charged particle
43 Tray
45 Like city traffic
48 Bi-parts
49 River at Hamburg
50 Parts of a yard
52 Artist, perhaps
56 Move nimble
59 — Window, Judy film
60 Telegrams
62 Jason's ship
63 Jugs, lugs
64 Conductor's script
65 Scottish dance
66 Architect's addition
67 Chocolate confection
68 Dry

DOWN
1 Ari Andersen
2 Space
3 — pickle
4 Avocados
5 To your health, to 1 Down
6 Sunflower State
7 Bronx or Brooklyn follower
8 Phenomena
9 Ark. e.g.
10 Route
11 At a distance
14 Lovers of beauty: Var.
15 Hypocritical sorrow
20 Baseball number
22 — Ex-Lax
25 Pittsburgh Pirate Tony and others
26 Chance
27 Brief role for a star
29 In debt
30 — — but one life to lose
31 One time Venetian magistrates
32 Promised
34 Symbols of happiness
39 — Random, Smollett hero
44 Pulitzer Prize novelist, 1958
46 Height: Abbr.
47 Proposals
51 A suit of clothes like everybody — Thackeray
52 Amarind
53 Authentic
54 Actor James — Jones
56 Pawpaw, for one
57 "Rome of Hungary"
58 Occupation
61 "Vive le —!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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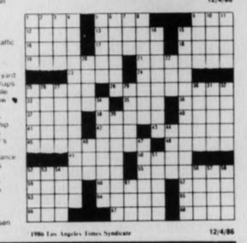


1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 12/4/86

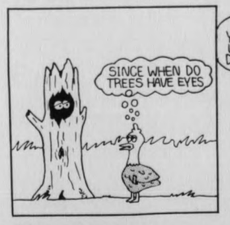
Gordy

By Gorde

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond



By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Fried Clam Strips
Tartar Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Cheese Lasagna
Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Garden Chili
Cheese Lasagna
Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today—Partly cloudy with wind 10-15 mph. Temperatures between 40-45 degrees.
Tonight—Low temperatures in the 30's. Slight chance of rain.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production Matt Laurence, Connie LeClerc, Sarah Clark, Margot Wiles, Rob Levine, Nan and Pat the Driver

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★men's hoop

continued from page 24

per-game as freshmen to go with 219 assists, 62 steals and just 129 turnovers. Timberlake is coming off a career-high 13 assists in just 20 minutes against Drexel.

"They have very good guards to go with Drederick Irving (16 ppg. this season) who is a really good scorer," Gerlufsen said. "They open the floor and like to push it up to a tough front line that is very quick. We need to match up defensively with them. They are also very strong up front."

Looking to exploit the youthful Minutemen will be 6-6 senior forward Paul Hendricks (22 ppg. and an All-Tournament pick at IPTAY), 6-5 senior swingman Mike Alexander (14.5 ppg.), 6-6 junior forward Larry Jones (13 points and 11 rebounds in 17 minutes vs. Drexel), 6-5 freshman forward Curtis Williams (10 points vs. Drexel) and 6-7 senior center Peter Gabriele.

"We're going to need to get production out of everyone but I'm pleased with how we're coming along," Gerlufsen said.

If the Minutemen can play as well as they did against UConn and manage to shoot the ball better, then UMass has a good shot.

Minutemen easily outswim Tufts U, 134-82

Freshman Chesnicka qualifies for NCAA Div. I Nationals

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth had hoped that the freshmen would do their share to bolster the team this season.

He got just what he wanted, and then some.

The Minutemen were expected to be given a tough fight by Tufts University, which had finished number three in New England last year, just behind UMass. However, highlighted by a great performance by diver Dan Chesnicka, and a trio of double first-place finishes, the Minutemen eased past Tufts, 134-82, last night in Medford.

Chesnicka, a freshman from Westfield, qualified for the NCAA Division I Nationals in one-meter diving, with a score of 451.85. The qualifying score was 450.

"I knew Danny had the ability to do it," Yarworth said, "but I could have never expected it in the second meet of the year.

"I gave him the only in-state tuition waiver I had available, because I knew he was a great kid and that he had exceptional talent."

Chesnicka had to share the spotlight, though, with two other freshmen, Brian McIver and Roger Kennedy, and senior Rick Bishop, who each had a pair of first-place finishes.

Bishop took home his

continued on page 23

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain John Turner was a member of the winning 400-yard medley relay team as the men's swimming team beat Tufts, 134-82, last night.

★men's swimming

continued from page 22

firsts in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle swims, coming in at 10:16.26 and 5:01.26 respectively. McIver dominated the short-distance freestyle races, winning the 50-yard in 22.30 and the 100 in 48.08. Kennedy topped all challengers in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.31) and 200 butterfly (2:01.42).

Also gathering firsts for the Minutemen, now 2-0 on the season, were John Gardiner, in the 200 freestyle (1:49.67), and David Ehle, in the 200-yard backstroke (2:05.50).

The 400 medley relay team of John Turner, Fred Marius, G.T. Ladd, and Craig Hannenian also outdid the rest of the pack, winning in 3:43.28

The Minutemen took the top two spots in the 1000 freestyle, and senior Mark Waters came in right behind Bishop.

In all, the Minutemen captured all events with the exception of the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay.

Yarworth was quited pleased with the way that his team dominated the Tufts swimmers.

"I really liked what I saw," Yarworth said. "I liked the way that they faced the pressure."

The pressure that Yarworth meant was that the team was short nine members for the meet, with Jim Flannery out with a shoulder injury, Will Kleschinsky battling the flu, and seven other swimmers suspended due to failure to meet an attendance policy.

Yarworth was surprised at how easy the meet came for the Minutemen.

"Tufts graduated more people than I thought," he explained.

"Plus, they had one player quit on them. Besides, I couldn't have anticipated the performance I got from my own kids."

Yarworth and his troops can't savor this win for long, because they put their unblemished record on the line Saturday when they travel to Springfield College.

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ACTIVITIES

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DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN invited to a holiday open house at IOTA GAMMA UPSILON, 406 N Pleasant St come down to our house on Dec. 4, 7:30-9:30 and enjoy holiday refreshments! For further info call 256-6874

WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight, 7:30, at station! Next week's meeting/elections Monday December 8, 7PM, CC room 162

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT video at the Newman Center: It's a Wonderful Life on December 5 at 7:00PM in front lounge.

MASS PRE-LAW Society tonight! Speaker: Attorney Thomas Vincent Campus Center Rm no. 903 7:30P.M. all are welcome

THE UNDERGRADUATE JOURNAL will have a meeting on Thursday Dec 4 at 7:00.

FIESTA LATINA EASTA noche. Concepto Latino les invita a todos a Fiesta y concurso de baile, salon 1009 CC, 8:00PM adm. gratis.

FREE FILM: "THE FRONT" stars Woody Allen tonight December 4, 7:30PM

THE ANIMAL RIGHTS Coalition is meeting today at 4:30 in SU 306. Help stop the suffering.

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MICHELE SULLIVAN HAPPY birthday! Let's break in your card tonight--Delanoir! Love Sheila

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (BELATED) to THE BOSS Let's celebrate after the WEENIE -Uti

SCOTT, ARE YOU reading these again? You silly William!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RON! You always make me smile Love, Amy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CUTIE! Since we can't celebrate your birthday today, we'll have to do something special this weekend! Hope we have a few of these to celebrate together! Love, Ray

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PHIL AND JIM WATCH OUT! You know what they say about sorority girls!! From the roommates at IGU

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YES. YOU. YES. YOU. MROZ You are a peice of turkey stuffing with a side of squash. Yes. Yes. I want to fill my mouth with you. Yes! You may be high in cholesterol, but I will risk it. Yes. And by the way, are you still looking for a bottle opener? FULL SCALE KISSES, Jerry PS. Roof!! MROZ

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ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Squire Village. $125/mo. Call now and get January free! 665-4972

FEMALE COUCH POTATO wanted. Very charming apartment. Close to bus and campus. Please call during commercials. 256-6077

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED $125/month call 253-7386

2 FEMALES NEEDED for apt Jan 1 $127.50 mo. pls call 665-8261

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in Townhouse apts. Spring Semester $150/month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742

HELP! IF YOU need one female roommate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message

NEED TWO PEOPLE to share room in Southwood apt. $140/mo 253-7739

FEMALE 22 SEEKS own room or studio jan. 1st 586-1341 after 6

ROOMATE WANTED to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993.

1 FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED for spring semester '87 Townehouse Apts. Call 549-0462 Barbara, Jackie, Karen.

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood $140/mo 253-3993

ONE OR TWO people for one bedroom in three room Puffton- Dec. 1 Heidi 549-4758

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FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED to sahre room in Brittany Manor Apts. For spring semester. Call 256-6021.

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AMHERST CENTER FURNISHED room available 12/20-1/27 rent negotiable Lauren 253-3053

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in Northwood Apt. $205/mo. to take over lease starting Jan 1 or Feb call Meg 665-8250

LOOKING TO SUBLET room in house or apt for wintersession only call 546-4077 ask for Todd after 8PM

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H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6520

BLUE BOOK BAG lost in parking lot in front of Washington before Thanksgiving. If found call Craig at 546-8954. reward offered!

NOV. 26 RED velcro wallet dropped between Nope and GRC. Need the IDs. Keep the cash as reward! Please return call Robyn 253-2959

LOST 11-25, gold link bracelet- very sentimental, reward!!!! Please call Tanya at 549-6072 if found

LOST COO

LOST OR STOLEN! One coo frozen off somewhere between the FAC and SUB do not apprehend it, is considered dangerous this one is for you, Jeanne Love, from Kirk, Spock & the rest of the Crew

FOUND

SAUNDRA COLKER- YOUR check for $700 was found in lot 22. I will burn it Friday if I don't hear from you. 6-7454

LADIES SEIKO QUARTZ watch at UConn game Nov. 22 call and describe 6-6367

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO Baltimore MD area Call 584-0468.

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Dave Brown and the rest of the Minutemen will play their first home game of the regular season when they entertain Boston University tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage.

Men's basketball to take on the Terriers

BU invades the Curry Hicks Cage tonight

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team opens its official home season when it battles a high powered Boston University team, tonight at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutemen, at 0-1 with a 75-67 exhibition victory over the Hungarian National Team, are looking to even their record following a tight, 58-54, loss to the University of Connecticut last Saturday at Storrs, CT. In that loss, UMass shot just 36.8 percent from the floor (21-for-57) and sank only five of 10 foul shots.

"We can always play better. We're still a young team and we're looking for some consistency," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "On offense we're still looking to establish more of an inside game and get the forwards to handle the ball more effectively.

"We've got to get them to handle the ball better.Those guys (in the frontcourt) are the ones that get fouled the most and they're the ones that go to the line."

Against UConn, the lack of success by the inside game is evident in that Gerlufsen's front-liners took just 10 free throws against the Huskies. And when big men like sophomore forward Joe Fennell miss four-of-six foul shots, a team cannot expect to win the tight ballgames.

"Fennell is a lot better than two-of-six," Gerlufsen said. "He's more like a 75 percent foul shooter. I think it's just a matter of stepping up there and getting comfortable."

Along with the Minutemen's shooting problems, which also included a 7-for-20 performance in three-point plays, their frontcourt was responsible for 11 of the team's 15 turnovers — not a good sign for a team that has relied so heavily on its perimeter game.

But with all that in mind, to lose by only four points is encouraging. Gerlufsen admits that his team still has a lot of improving to do and that with a pre-Atlantic 10 schedule that includes games with 19th-ranked Northeastern, UConn, the University of New Hampshire (61-59 victors over Boston College last weekend), and Miami (Fla.), the team can expect to a lot of maturing before January.

"It will be good for our development. If we were to stock up on wins, our record might be better but I don't think we would get that improvement," Gerlufsen said. "It's more of a challenge for us, more of a motivation. If we beat a few good teams then its good for us."

Gerlufsen added that the team's performance before intersession should be a good indication of how the team performs for the brunt of the season.

"After (Horace) Neysmith (the powerful 6-5 forward who graduated two years ago), we've entered a new regime which is now in its second year," the coach said. "We're not in the basement but we're on the ground floor looking to go up. How quickly we progress depends on how we do right now."

Then the Terriers should provide the Minutemen with a very good test in this young season. At 1-1, BU is coming off a 105-75 thrashing of Drexel to go with a 92-77 loss to Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson University in the 14th Annual IPTAY Tournament.

"They want to run and we don't want to make the mistake of putting them into a running game. We want to make them control the ball," Gerlufsen said. "Slowing them down will be a big key."

As evidenced by their 182 points thus far, the Terriers can be expected to go for broke and run all evening led by a pair of sophomore point guards in 6-0 Jeff Timberlake and 5-11 Tony DaCosta. Together, the two combined for 10.2 points-

continued on page 22

Minutewomen kick season-opening jinx, UVM 70-57

Fitzgerald, Wilbor lead the way in Leaman's debut

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Chalk this one up for the record books.

Going into last night's contest against the University of Vermont, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had failed to win a season opener since a 66-61 win over Siena College in 1982.

But the Minutewomen decided to change all of that, taking a 70-57 decision from the Catamounts in Burlington and marking an especially sweet and equally successful debut for first-year head coach Jack Leaman.

The win gives the Minutewomen a season-opening perfect mark for only the third time in the last seven seasons. UVM fell to 1-3 on the year.

"The kids played really well tonight," a very satisfied Leaman said. "We missed a couple of free throws to make things closer than they really were, but we ran the offense well and played a very good game."

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald and sophomore forward Beth Wilbor were the big guns for the Minutewomen, with Fitzgerald scoring 19 points, 17 of those in the first half and Wilbor contributing an 18 point performance. 14 of Wilbor's points also came in the first half.

Junior forward Tara Lewis and sophomore point guard Christel Zullo chipped in 10 points and eight points, respectively, with Lewis also collecting a team-high nine rebounds. The Minutewomen also got good performances from its freshmen, with Jeanine Michaelson scoring seven points in 11 quality minutes, and Sue Serafini playing a solid seven minutes. Freshman center Helen Freeman also enjoyed a good night for the Minutewomen.

Joanne McKay led the Catamounts with a game-high 25 points and seven boards. Kris Gladu was next for UVM, chipping in 10 points and seven caroms.

UMass had the game pretty much in hand from start to finish, but had to rely on a 9-0 run midway through the first half. Fitzgerald led the way, scoring four of those nine points while erasing a 17-16 UVM lead and taking the lead, 27-17. UMass cruised into halftime with a comfortable 44-25 lead and it looked like the season-opening dry spell was about to be quenched.

The second half proved to be a little closer than expected for the Minutewomen. Still possessing a workable lead, UMass had to overcome foul trouble (Fitzgerald fouled out of the game with a little over five minutes remaining and sat out most of the second half because of foul trouble), an ankle injury to senior guard Mary Marquedant and cold shooting from the line to hold off the pesky Catamounts.

"We had a couple of bad breaks in the game with Mary hurting her ankle and Fitz getting into foul trouble, but we were able to hang on in the end." Leaman said. "This is really a great win for us because we are such a young team and we did it on the road."

For the game, UVM outrebounded the Minutewomen by a 40-39 advantage. UMass shot a decent 55 percent from the field, connecting on 32-58 field goals. UMass shooting from the line "could have been better", as the Minutewomen shot a cool 46 percent from the free throw line (6-for-13 for the game).

Collegian photo by Paul Fran

First-year head coach Jack Leaman and his starting five (from left guard Mary Marqeudant, Tara Lewis, Karen Fitzgerald, Beth Wilbor and Christel Zullo) kicked off the 1986-87 season with a 70-57 win over Vermont, last night.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 66

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986

INSIDE

- **White House Spokesman Larry Speakes to resign. Page 2.**
- **Students react to CIA protests. Page 7.**
- **Men's hoop wins last-second thriller. Page 24.**

Conservatives, radicals clash at demonstration

No arrests reported among the 400 protesters

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Pro and anti-CIA demonstrators clashed peacefully but loudly yesterday at the Student Union and the Whitmore Administration Building. There were no arrests during the 90 minutes of marching and chanting by about 400 students.

The only piece of property to be taken over was the Radical Student Union office in the Student Union Building, when about 30 conservative students forced their way into the office and held it for about half an hour, singing patriotic songs and taunting "radicals."

The two groups exchanged chants and insults for about a half hour with the conservatives lining the Whitmore ramp and the anti-CIA students packed up against the building on the grass.

About 20 UMass faculty and staff wearing white arm bands mingled among the crowd as "observers" and "peacekeepers" throughout the demonstration.

As student protesters marched around the administration building, they were again blocked from entering by conservatives. The anti-CIA protestors walked back to the Student Union stopping briefly in front of Memorial Hall.

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

Those opposed to and those in favor of the University hosting CIA recruitment on campus made their presences felt yesterday as hundreds came out to voice opinions on the issue.

The peaceful demonstration was in contrast to last month's sit-ins by members of the Radical Student Union and other students, in which 71 people were arrested and UMass and state police physically confronted supporters of the protesters.

At yesterday's rally, students presented a list of demands. These included a ban on all recruiting by organizations that violate international and domestic law, a review of the Student Picketing Code and that the University not file campus or court charges against those students arrested in previous anti-CIA protests.

Dwayne Warren, a member of the Student Senate's Third World Caucus and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity told the crowd at the rally's end that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey had refused all the protesting students' demands. "If we have to do this every week then by God let's do it," he said.

Duffey did give details after the rally about a commission being formed in response to demands accepted by the administration last month. Duffey said the panel would be headed by political science Professor Dean Alfange and include students and other faculty members.

The Chancellor also announced that he has invited the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee to pick three representatives to meet with him on Dec. 15.

"This is not in response to the group's demands, but is part of the administration's look at the issue," said administration spokeswomaa Jeanne Hopkins-Stover.

A face-off appeared inevitable yesterday after members of the "radical" group and the UMass Conservative Alliance scheduled their demonstrations for the same time and place.

That confrontation developed quickly. At times the speeches of members of the RSU were drowned out by chants of "USA, USA" from pro-CIA students who carried flags and signs with slogans such as, "Free Speech For Everyone, Even the CIA."

At one point someone threw a bar of soap at the podium where RSU leader Marc Kenen was speaking.

Conumunity activist and UMass graduate Todd Little said organizers of the anti-CIA

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

A gesture of the finger, apparently by a CIA supporter, is directed toward a CIA protester during yesterday's rally.

CIA rep voices right to recruit on campuses

A spokeswoman for the Central Intelligence Agency said yesterday the CIA has the right to recruit at the University of Massachusetts and other college campuses.

"The agency doesn't come on campus to make a disturbance. We have the same right to come as any other employer," said Public Affairs official Sharon Foster.

Foster had no direct comment on charges by protesters at UMass that the spy agency violates international law, but said, "That's something they should take up with their elected officials" and congressional intelligence agencies.

About the protests, Foster said, "People have the right to state their views under the First Amendment," but said the CIA would continue to recruit on college campuses.

"When we're invited we come," she said. "We never have trouble recruiting on campuses. More people express an interest than we hire."

"We go recruiting where the best people are," Foster added. "Colleges are where people are trained. It's the only place where you'll find anybody trained in any of the disciplines such as zoology and mathematics. They are skilled individuals."

— TODD GOLDBERG

SGA 1988 budget eliminates large deficit, cuts funds

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Although a few student senators have complained, most have praised the budget for fiscal year 1988, which the Undergraduate Student Senate passed Wednesday night and will go into effect next fall.

The budget eliminates a 10-year-old deficit of $60,000, which mandated cuts to many student organizations' funds.

"The budget is very efficient and productive, which I believe will be a great benefit to the students," said Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, adding the budget is a "very representative document of the campus' diversity."

Some minority students disagree with Moore because several Third World groups, such as the newspaper *Nummo News* and Afrik-Am, a planning group of minority students, suffered large cuts.

Commuter Area Senator Pasty White said there is a rumor that the committee "accidentally left out" $65,000 from computations. "When this mistake was discovered the money was reallocated into reserve accounts," she said.

Organizations that did not get funded would eventually acquire funding from the reserve accounts if they need it.

Moore said one of the committee's members presented an inaccurate figure to the other members, but Moore claims they corrected the figure before the budget was presented to the senate. "A rumor has spread which possibly endangers the credibility of this budget," he added.

SGA President Bill Bennett said, "I supported [the budget] from the beginning."

continued on page 13

World peace award ceremony will be telecast via satellite

By TONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The Beyond War award will be given to groups and individuals who have worked the hardest to achieve peace in the world.

The awards ceremony, which will be held on Dec. 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., will be beamed by direct satellite to a station at Northampton High School, one of over 100 "downlink" sites throughout Canada and the United States, and over 1,000 worldwide. Admission is free.

According to Patrick Rowan, an organization volunteer, Beyond War is a non-profit foundation created in 1982, which pushes for world peace. Each year the foundation gives an award to the person or group that the selection committee of 20 people from the international community feels has done the most for peace.

The recipients of this year's award are the leaders of the Contadora countries, who have been trying to bring about peaceful solutions to the problems in Central America.

The four-sided crystal award has the maps of the continents engraved on three sides. The fourth side has a concave-shaped half sphere cut out that serves as a lens. When looked through, one only sees a single continent. On the four sides of the base the words "A World Beyond War," are engraved.

Rowan, who is organizing the downlink station in Northampton, said that each president will be shown as they are presented their awards. After the presidents, foreign ministers at locations in the US will be presented with awards.

continued on page 13

Speakes resigns to take post with Wall Street firm

WASHINGTON (AP) – Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who faced the daily gridiron of White House briefings longer than any of his recent predecessors, announced yesterday he is resigning to take an executive post with Merrill Lynch & Co., the giant Wall Street investment firm.

Speakes, 47, had been negotiating for the senior vice presidency, which sources have said pays about $250,000 a year in salary and benefits, for two months. He plans to begin his new job Feb. 2.

President Reagan, when asked how he felt about his chief spokesman leaving in the midst of the furor over his secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, smiled and told reporters: "Congratulate him on getting a fine job."

Speakes, announcing his decision at his daily mid-day briefing, said the new job "comes as close to matching this as anything could."

"Nothing could ever match this," he said of the $75,000-a-year job he has unabashedly adored, despite the constant grilling of the White House press corps, with which he has maintained a relationship marked both by rancor and rapport.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, have said Interior Undersecretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor if White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan keeps his job in the face of congressional pressure for his resignation over the handling of secret weapons deal.

McLaughlin worked for Regan when he was treasury secretary and sources say she has been advising him on how to deal with the present crisis. She would be the first woman to run the White House press office.

Marlin Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush's press secretary and another former Regan associate at Treasury, also has been mentioned as a prime candidate for Speakes' job.

Asked about his leaving in the midst of the current furor, Speakes said he considered that but decided staying on for two months "would be quite a fair time to let the president choose my successor" and "enough time to serve the president in the current situation."

He added he had been discussing the position with the brokerage house since early October, before the current crisis arose.

Speakes has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James S. Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981. He has held the job longer than anyone since President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, who served Ike through two full terms.

Brady, who has never fully recovered from his injuries, continues to hold the title of press secretary to the president.

Speakes, who said he knew nothing about the secret weapons deals with Iran or attempts to use them to free American hostages in Lebanon, has largly escaped the spotlight focused on other senior officials in the burgeoning scandal.

Speakes often has boasted of the many ways in which he can tread the narrow course, refusing to advance a story without misleading those trying to pursue the facts.

"There are 10,000 ways to say 'no comment,' and I have used 9,999," he told a group of Gannett newspaper editors in July. But "you can't lie," he said. "If you lie standing here, you've lost everything. The only thing you have to offer is your honesty and your integrity."

In recent weeks, however, Speakes' credibility was challenged when reporters discovered he had briefed a few selected correspondents on the progress of the Reykhjavik summit talks during a news blackout he and the Soviets had imposed.

The spokesman publicly accused the Soviets – and then-national security adviser John M. Poindexter – of violating the blackout, while refusing to explain his own practice of giving progress reports to some newspaper and television reporters on condition the source not be identified.

A native of Cleveland, Miss., Speakes attended the University of Mississippi and worked for several small weekly newspapers in his home state before coming to Washington as press secretary to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

He joined the White House press office staff a few months before the resignation of President Nixon and stayed through the Ford administration.

In 1976, Speakes was assigned to Sen. Bob Dole's unsuccessful vice presidential campaign and joined a Washington public relations firm after the Democrats took over the White House in January 1977.

AP photo

White House Spokesman Larry Speakes poses for photographers at his desk in the White House. Speakes, who announced yesterday that he will resign his post, will join the investment firm of Merrill Lynch & Co.

Tip O'Neill: Iran-Contra situation not a Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) – House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said yesterday investigators will smoke out any wrongdoing in the Iran-Contra connection, but it doesn't appear to be another Watergate scandal that would force the president to resign.

"There will be a complete and thorough investigation by the Congress. Could it eventually be a Watergate? I don't see it at this time, but you have to wait and see what uncovers along the line," O'Neill said. "Everybody will be smoked out, even if they try to hide behind the Fifth."

But O'Neill said Vice Adm. John Poinoexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, and Poindexter's top aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, were within their constitutional rights to refuse to give potentially incriminating testimony to the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"That's the right they have, taking the Fifth Amendment," O'Neill said. "That's the way a democracy works, so I can't be critical of them although personally you would think that as agents of the administration, they would come in and pour forth what has happened."

O'Neill, interviewed on Worldnet, a public affairs program produced for overseas distribution by the US Information Agency, said that at least for now, he has accepted President Reagan's denial of knowledge about North's efforts to funnel profits from the Iranian arms sale to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"He says he didn't and I take him at his word for it until we get to the bottom of that. If he didn't he should have known what was going on," O'Neill said.

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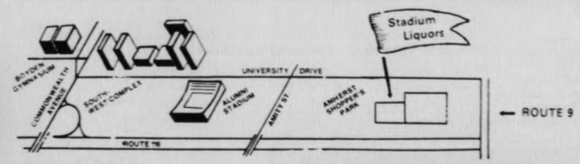

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Residents of Northwood claim cable is overcharged

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Two Northwood Apartments residents claim Continental Cablevision is overcharging off-campus students on their cable television bills.

In a letter to subscribers, Continental Cablevision offered a renewal package that would cost $88 and provide Cinemax and cable from Jan. 1 to April 30, said residents Robert Fitzgerald and Sue Hassett.

This forces students who are leaving the area during intersession to "pay for a month of Cablevision when they are not here," Fitzgerald said.

The letter also states that subscribers who do not choose the cable package and want to continue receiving their service will have to pay a more expensive rate or monthly charge.

"This package is false advertising because you can get it cheaper than the package deal," Fitzgerald said.

If a student chose the Cablevision package and wanted service for the entirety of the second semester, the customer must pay the additional monthly charge of $24.60 in order to receive cable during May. This would escalate the price to $112.60.

But a student who opts to pay for Cablevision in four monthly installments of $24.60 would receive cable from February to May and have to pay a $9.95 re-installment charge that would amount to a lower price of $108.35.

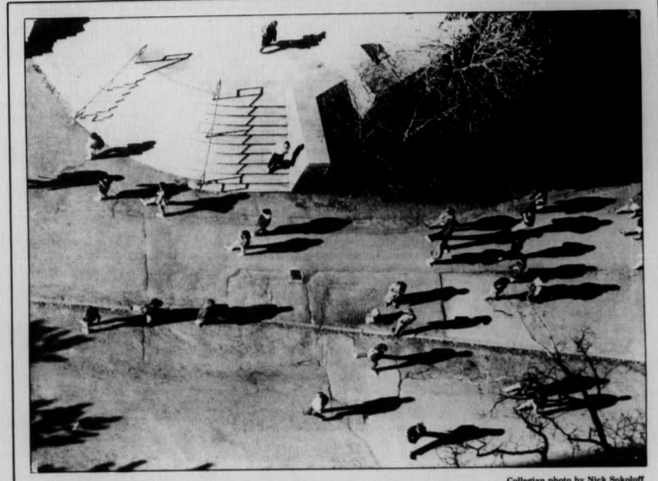
"They're [Cablevision] just trying to get more money out of people than necessary. When you are a student they try to stereotype you and get more money," Hassett said.

In response to these complaints, Jonathan Anderson, general manager for Continental Cablevision said, "We obviously miscalculated."

"We were operating on the assumption that students are going back in early January and leaving in early May," Anderson said.

Spring semester begins Jan. 27 and ends May 22.

"We put this package together with the students in mind. We try to give them discounts realizing students are on a tight budget. If we made an error it's due to our inexperience and we will be happy to redress it," Anderson said.



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

LILLIPUTIANS? – No, these students just appear dwarfed in this view from the 24th floor of the Tower Library.

FYI

All members of the University community are invited to attend a reception in honor of former state representative Jim Collins at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. The affair is sponsored by the chancellor's office.

The holiday season begins in Amherst at 4:30 p.m. today on the Town Common with the traditional Celebration of the Lights. The UMass Marching Band is scheduled to perform, as are a number of local choirs. Six hundred candles will be distributed to the crowd and hot cider will be served.

Meanwhile, in Northampton the holiday season will start on Sunday with the traditional Christmas vespers celebration. At 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. seasonal music and readings will be heard in the John B. Greene Hall on Elm Street. The events are free and open to the public.

Guitarist Freddie Bryant will present "I've Got a Home in that Rock," a jazz tribute to Black Heritage, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Kirby Theatre at Amherst College.

Bryant, a senior at Amherst, will perform the concert as part of his senior thesis. Admission is free, but seating reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 542-2277.

Two apartment break-ins reported; valuables taken

Amherst Police reported two breaking and enterings in Amherst on Wednesday.

At 8:22 a.m. Wednesday, the occupant of an apartment on Station Road told the police that someone had "kicked in the front door" and pulled down ceiling tiles in the bathroom, police said.

There was no estimate on the value of the tiles, police said.

The second report came at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday from a tenant at Riverglade apartments who reported a break-in which occurred sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Missing were a video cassette recorder, valued at $400, a stereo, worth $100, and the tenant's wallet and credit cards, police said.

There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

– PATRICK JOHNSON

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

TUNNELVISION – A lone man walks through the tunnel at Southwest.

Gay Alliance sponsors exchange with Maine students

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

A coffee house in the Blue Wall Cafeteria tonight begins a weekend exchange for the University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance with the University of Maine Wilde/Stein Gay and Lesbian Club.

"The weekend gives both our and Maine's students a chance to meet new people and get an idea of what goes on at other campuses," Reed Ide, program director of the UMass Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns said.

These students are coming from an area which has a strong conservative backlash, he said.

"The students will get together and hear stories that can increase our students understanding of just how strong oppression is. At the same time, they can enjoy and meet other people in an atmoosphere that is upbeat," Ide said.

According to Ide, this is the first time the Alliance is doing a cooperative like this.

The idea began when a student from Maine came to UMass to do research. Alec McClure, a student at Hampshire College, worked with Geoffrey Miller, the student from Maine. The Alliance pulled it all together, he said.

"It's a chance for networking and to see the quality of life for gay students in the region," Ide said.

The Alliance is expecting 12 to 15 students from Maine. They will arrive at the Student Union tonight, Ide said. The coffee house begins at 8 p.m. and is free.

Catherine D'Amato, a local lesbian recording artist, is the featured singer. Also appearing will be Dave Gott, Laura Anderson and Kol, all local performers.

After the coffee house there is a pajama party at one of the student's homes.

Saturday night there is a spaghetti dinner at another student's house followed by a trip to COLORS, a gay and lesbian bar in Vermont. Students will split up and stay with hosts from UMass that night.

"People interested in participating can plug in at any time," Ide said.

More information is available at the LBGA office in the Student Union.

BOG postpones vote on Coors ban due to finals

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night discussed the upcoming referendum on the Coors issue, banning military recruitment in the Campus Center, budget allocations and space allocations during its weekly board meeting.

Board Chairman John Hayes said the Coors referendum was "badly run and badly planned," because it is too close to final exams, and expressed concern that voter turnout would be low.

"The policy of this company is racist, and they advocate racism in this country," he said. "Are we going to provide a market for helping oppression?"

The board banned the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union complex two years ago because the company allegedly uses racist, sexist, and anti-union hiring policies.

A Student Government Association referendum vote, that will ask for student opinion on the Coors and the Maze issues, has been scheduled for next Tuesday.

The board has proposed to ban the military from recruiting on the complex because their hiring policies are allegedly discriminatory. The proposal will be on the agenda for next Thursday night's board meeting, and a forum on the issue has been slated for next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room CC 163.

continued on page 5

GIFTS

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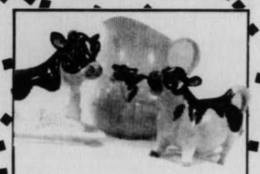

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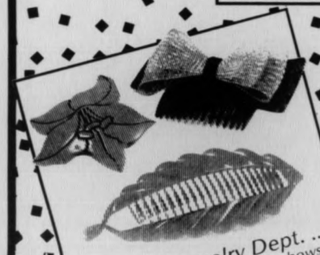

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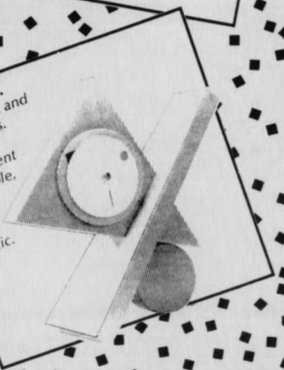

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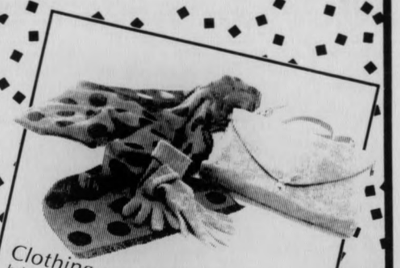

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★ B.O.G.

continued from page 3

The board, which allocates space and funds for groups using the complex, discussed proposed budget allocations for fiscal year 1988, which total $157,242, and postponed voting on the motion for one week.

Space allocations for groups planning to use the complex from January to December of 1987 were introduced, and are scheduled to be voted on next Thursday night.

The board unanimously approved a motion for seven board members to work on projects over intersession.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

ROCKERS – Three students in a commuications television production class strut their stuff for the cameras.

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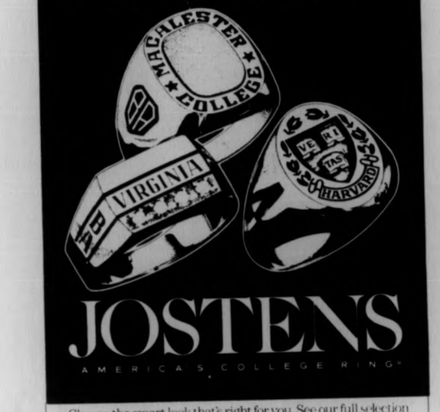

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Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Students gathering for a CIA rally outside the Student Union are framed by building windows.

★ rally

continued from page 1

protest decided not to plan a sit-in yesterday because they did not want to "back the administration into a corner."

Most spectators interviewed said they believed the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus. Graduate student John Bride of Shirley, said, "The University should be an educational institution, not a political one. [Protesters] were claiming they were representing the entire student body, which isn't true."

Some spectators disagreed. "I think the facts are clear that the CIA violates international law," said Jonathan Noel, 20, of Medford. "They don't have the right to recruit on campus, especially because they're not telling us what they're doing."

Chris Alibrandi, one of those arrested last month, said she was pleased with the way the anti-CIA rally went. "We kept to our commitment to a non-violent, peaceful demonstration. In doing so the conservative contingent did a perfect job in standing out as immature, not well-organized, not well-strategized and basically reactionary. They've been put in their place."

Hopkins-Stover said, "I think in general the demonstration was viewed by the administration as peaceful. The students were expressing their views verbally and that's commendable."

Stover said administrators had made a conscious decision not to have a heavy visible police presence at the demonstrations. "It was clear that they were not needed," she said.

Protesters promised future demonstrations about the CIA and campus racism.

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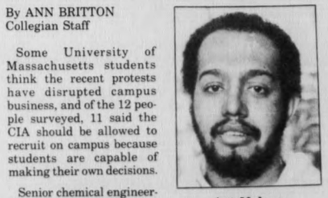
Students: Banning CIA limits freedom of choice

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students think the recent protests have disrupted campus business, and of the 12 people surveyed, 11 said the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus because students are capable of making their own decisions.

Senior chemical engineering major Brad Smith said, "I think it [protesting] is kind of silly. Protesting is fine but it can be abused, just like alcohol can be abused."



Art Nelson

"I don't agree with what the CIA is doing in other countries, but I don't think we should protest their recruitment," Smith said.

Sophomore political science major John Spence said, "The CIA is just like any other organization that people can work for and the protesters are denying people the right to make a responsible decision.

"They are saying the average UMass student can't judge for himself who he wants to work for," Spence said.

Sophomore journalism major Phil MacNamara said, "I think nothing will be accomplished by it [the protesting]."

"I don't think people should be picketing in front of Whitmore disrupting normal business," he said.

"I don't see why they have to make it such a big deal, they are at school to go to classes," said sophomore history major Hollis Harrington.

"I side with the freedom of speech people," Harrington said.

Sophomore Frances Edwards said, "I think everyone has made their point, and it's getting to be a hassle. They are getting in the way now.

"I'm not saying I like the CIA, but I think they should be able to come here for those who want to listen to them," Edwards said.

Hollis Harrington

Ed Robinson

Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

Brad Smith

Graduate student Ed Robinson said, "I'd like to see a lot more people getting involved in the protest and I'd like to see the administration reconsider it's position, which I consider to be hard-line."

"It isn't a free speech issue, the CIA itself doesn't believe in free speech," Robinson said.

Junior English major Sean Vitali said, "I think its pretty healthy. It's good to get pissed off every once in a while.

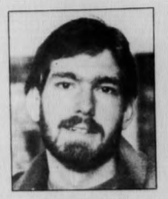
"I don't believe in the obstruction of free speech," Vitali said. "It doesn't bother me that the CIA comes on our campus."

Sophomore journalism major Jessica Alfaro said, "I think it's sort of silly. Some of the protesters aren't even from UMass. They [the protestors] are making everything complicated."

Senior economics major Art Nelson said, "I don't mind people protesting, but I feel there are more important issues than whether the CIA comes here."

"I didn't see anything like this when Yancey Robinson was beaten up in Southwest," Nelson said, adding, "this is such a trivial issue."

Frances Edwards



John Spence

Sophomore mechanical engineering major John Pierce said, "I feel that it's great that they can protest, but cutting people off from freedom of information and being able to talk to the recruiter is contrary to what they want."

Freshman pre-business major Cheryl Parker said, "It's freedom of speech and they [the protesters] should be allowed to show how they feel, but they're cutting people off from being able to choose what they want to do."

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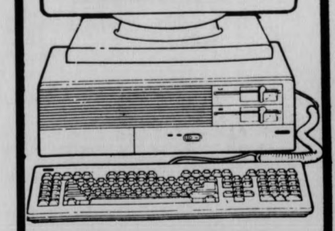

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Newspapers should regain role in 'Americanizing' immigrants

BOSTON (AP) — Newspapers must once again become the main tool for the "Americanization" of immigrants to avoid a schism of America into two societies — one rich and educated and another poor and illiterate, a congressman said yesterday.

"In the past...if you look at the institution that did more for that process of Americanization than any other institution, it was the newspapers," US Rep. Chester Atkins said in a speech to the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Massachusetts Democrat urged publisher to transform their newspapers back into "the Bible of American life" for new immigrants who are flowing into the United States in increasing numbers.

If newspapers do not undertake that role again, he said, they will decline in circulation and be relegated to a role as "the vehicle for the elite, and the masses will (turn to) other kinds of media."

Atkins said the newspapers' role in teaching immigrants has become more critical in the 1980s as the number of foreigners flooding into the United States, legally and illegally, is increasing rapidly.

In Massachusetts alone, the number of immigrants increased from 100,000 in the 1960s to 140,000 during the 1970s and a projected 180,000 to 190,000 during this decade, he said.

"You are in the position where it's not only in your economic self-interest but your survival to do something about it, and you have the tools to help solve that problem perhaps more than any other institution in society," Atkins said.

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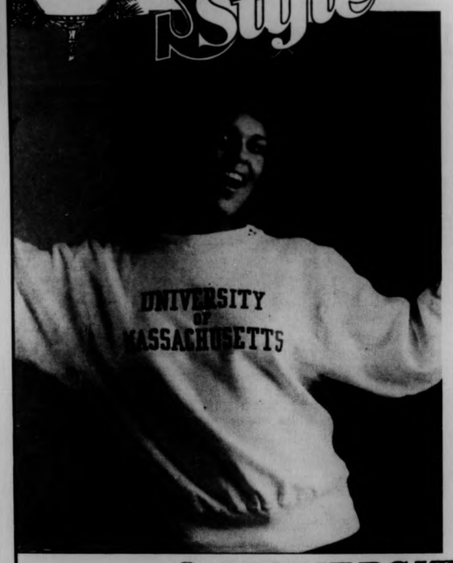

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Helicopter crash delays test for possible nuclear winter

SAN DIMAS, Calif. (AP) — A helicopter crash delayed an experiment to study whether smoke and dust from atomic war would trigger a "nuclear winter," but NASA said it gathered important data about the greenhouse effect that warms Earth's atmosphere.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department helicopter had dumped flaming gasoline to ignite a five-acre test burn Wednesday when the cable suspending the torch from the craft snagged on utility lines causing it to crash.

Pilot Gary Lineberry, 46, suffered scratches and was treated at a hospital and released.

The test burn was to have been followed by a brushfire of up to 480 acres. Several hundred scientists and firefighters trekked to the Lodi Canyon area of the Los Angeles National Forest's San Dimas Experimental forest 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles to watch the $750,000 experiment.

The main fire was postponed until at least Tuesday because unfavorable wind and cloud conditions were forecast for the rest of this week and Monday is needed to prepare, said US Forest Service spokesman Steve Raybould.

Brandeis students protest S. African investments

WALTHAM (AP) — About 40 students hoping to force Brandeis University to sell its South Africa-tied investments, turned a daylong sit-in at the president's office Thursday into a night-time siege after the school's trustees failed to vote for divestment.

"The students will sit in until Brandeis divests or they're arrested," said Lauren Strauss, a member of the Brandeis University Coalition for Divestment.

The students planned to remain in the office, sleeping on their coats and without provisions for food, said Strauss, 20, a senior from Livingston, N.J.

Steven Cohen, a spokesman for the private university in this Boston suburb, said there were no plans for arrests. "The students are being allowed to stay. There aren't any plans to require them to leave," he said.

The 3,500-student school has $1.5 million invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The sit-in began at about 9 a.m. outside the office of absent Brandeis President Evelyn Handler, who was in New York for the gathering of 46 trustees. By 4:45 p.m., students had moved inside the office and campus police locked them in, Strauss said.

Last spring the Brandeis board adopted a policy of keeping South Africa-linked investments only in those firms adhering to the Sullivan principles, guidelines for bringing about an end to South Africa's official segregation called apartheid.

That decision led to Brandeis selling $700,000 of its South Africa-tied investments two months ago.

At the spring meeting the trustees also agreed to review the divestment policy in a year. Thursday's vote reiterated that agreement.

Explaining the protest, Strauss said, "We feel the trustees are supposed to be doing the best thing for the school, both financially and morally. They should show more respect for the wishes of the people for whom the school was founded, namely the students."

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Help needed in US-African relations

With the recent bizarre revelations of the Reagan Administration's arms deals with Iran, one can hardly in retrospect find any justification for the selective bashing of Col. Gadaffi last April, despite intelligence confirmations of Syrian and Iranian participation in state sponsored terrorism in the Middle East. A scenario of this kind has called for scrutiny on other aspects of U.S. foreign policy — such as how it is implemented with regards to Africa.

Chuk Onu

Senator John Kerry (D-Mass.) is a vocal critic of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, Central America and Africa, and until now, has been a lone ranger. Kerry, a member of a Senate subcomittee on Africa, happens to have caught my interest as an African. I share most of his views even though I think some have elements of pessimism.

Virtually every aspect of U.S. policy towards Africa revolves around an aggressive, but clumsy, frame work of stemming Soviet expansionism on the continent. Ironically, this method often stirs anti-American sentiment. A great many policies fail to reflect a basic understanding of economic and political changes in Africa and have been counterproductive to U.S.-African relations. African leadership continues to be an enigma to foreign policy experts in Washington. There's always been a tendency to try to place Africa within the realm of East-West relations, and it just doesn't fit.

The Soviets often get a better hearing in Africa than US does for the simple reason that they play the right tune at the right time. As one African diplomat put it, "The Soviets always ask Africans what they want and they identify with it. The U.S. always wants Africans to identify with what they want and that's the problem... The problems are ours and so are the solutions. So, America has to identify with us."

Constructive engagement is a case in point. The administration dragged its feet in imposing mandatory sanctions on Pretoria as a non-violent path to ending apartheid. Another is U.S. support of Jonas Savimbi, the rebel leader of UNITA in Angola in his attempt to overthrow a legitimate government recognized by the international community. US positions in these two cases are inexplicable and continue to strain relations between Africa and the U.S.

More than a year ago, Israel (America's spoiled child of the Middle East) targeted and bombed Palestinian positions in Tunisia. The consequence of the event was that the U.S. approve an attack on a pro-Western Arab ally. In my judgement, this is a product of an incoherent foreign policy, bad enough to generate anti-American sentiments anywhere.

Economic development and technology transfers take top priority in African nations' development programs. They have always needed foreign aid to meet these objectives.

Every U.S. President since World War II have always supported foreign aid as an indispensable tool of foreign policy, but when Reagan took office in 1981, notice was served to various countries that their voting records at the United Nations would be considered in the allocation of U.S. assistance. Two African countries, Zimbabwe and Burkina Faso were the immediate casualties. They suffered significant reductions in aid from this policy of intimidation, despite the fact that they wisely used external resources.

The recent democratic senatorial victory (55-45) is consolatory to the present U.S. African policy crisis, and it is not without implications for fundamental change. A policy that transcends theoretical interests with a human face is needed. The incoming foreign relations committee, to be chaired by Senator Clairborne Pell (D-Rhode Island) is encouraging and seems to be a team with sensitivity toward Africa. Perhaps policy that is coherent, sensitive and constructive can be formulated to foster good relations between Washington and Africa in years ahead. It is in the interest of democracy.

Chuck Onu is a Collegian correspondent.

Letters

Way to go, Dave!

Everytime we re-read David M. Phipps letter to the editor (Dec. 4) we have to ask ourselves: What is the point of criticizing "Campus Pond" when right above it in the comic strip section of the *Collegian* is one terrifically unfunny cartoon, namely *Gordy*?

We can understand Phipps three criteria that a comic needs to be humorous, of worthwhile content, and have adequate artwork. But how can Phipps discuss the humor of *Campus Pond* without noticing the appalling deficiency of same in *Gordy*? We've been on this campus since the inception of the comic strip *Gordy*, and have yet to find one humorous panel. We know that Gorde's real name is Dave, he is a member of a fraternity, has people bugging him every semester to put them in his strip, and has recently (unfortunately) conquered a bout with mono. Way to go Dave! Now how about including some humor for all the rest of us who could care less about your fraternity, being in your strip or any other facet of your personal life.

Like Phipps, we have also polled many people including many heads of state and quite knowledgeable scholars. The few people that even recognized Gorde's strip as humor also explained to me what a terrific guy Dave was and how much they really appreciated Dave as a person. It's great to know that people like Dave can have friends, but unfortunate that his strip appeals primarily to his cronies.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

A question of time until the money rolls in

I have to laugh at all of the engineering and business majors running around campus intent on becoming rich and successful.

Jon Z. Bowser

There are two reasons for my amusement. First, I'm going to put less time into my studies and end up with a better salary. Second, I'm going to be richer and more successful without being smarter than they. Face it — nobody grows up with the dream of being an engineer or an accountant; they pursue these careers in hope of getting rich. They go to school, study their tails off, working as hard as possible during the day but dream of Porsches and tax shelters by night.

However, if all these people were as opportunistic as I, they could party at school and have a grand old time and then waltz into the *big money* after graduation. It's obvious what the biggest market is out there. All you have to do is look around. I plan on becoming a tycoon by the advanced age of twenty-six by starting my own clock fixing business. I bet you're kicking yourself right now because you didn't think of it yourself.

Of course, by the time I graduate I figure the phrase clockfixer will be obsolete. We'll have some fancy euphemism because we'll be at the top of the social

register. How does Interval Maintenance Engineer sound? Or maybe Fourth Dimension Sustaining Specialist? The best part of the deal is that every one of us will be simple clock repairmen and we'll all take off Wednesdays to play golf in Florida.

The idea occurred to me this semester as I sat in my classes and noticed that almost every clock on campus is defunct, dysfunctional, partially amputated or simply broken. The key thing here is that nobody is fixing these clocks. The reason is that all the clock fixer's sons and daughters that went to college in the seventies decided to make it big as lawyers and doctors like everyone else. Now, it's 1986 and every clock is breaking down. Not a soul has a clue how to fix them because all the clockfixers are retired and living off their sons and daughters who became lawyers and doctors. This theory is easily proven by simply looking in the yellow pages under clocks. There are no listings for clock repairmen. Under watches there is one guy listed who I called but his tape machine informed me he was in Florida with his son.

I figure it takes a good four hours to fix a clock without rushing. You have to consider the time it takes to take it off the wall and find parts and put the whole mess together. Since clockfixers will be scarce we can name our price, say, twenty-four fifty an hour plus traveling expenses. In the basement floor of the library tower alone we're talking about $588.00 because six of the eight clocks on that floor don't work. You can tack on another $588.00 for the six broken clocks on the first floor of the Goodell library. Realize that out of the two libraries we're only talking about one floor and only those clocks I've seen. There are probably a few more in some of those little rooms we're not allowed in.

Elsewhere, the clock in Mahar is convinced that time has stood still since quarter of six. As this one is mounted high on a wall, making repair dangerous and expensive I think triple time and a half would cover it. The clock in the auditorium on the second floor of Herter is nice but it doesn't tell time. It just sits there looking good. But, you don't need me to tell you where the broken clocks are — they'll find you.

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*

CIA hardly a non-issue

One of my reactionary friends informed me the other day that by now the CIA is a moot issue on the UMass campus. "The CIA's not recruiting here now," she reasoned, "so what's the issue?"

Timothy Harris

Speaking strictly for myself, I would argue that recruiting isn't really the issue. The point is that the CIA operates above the law, is unaccountable to the American people, and will continue as such whether it recruits from UMass or not. But moreover, the point is that this doesn't mean we are powerless.

To think globally and act locally; that is the point. For us to make a pilgrimage to CIA headquarters would be rather impractical. I suppose that if we did we would spend an evening or two in their fine jails, receive our fines, and finally return home more tired, more poor, and possibly more discouraged. It would be another protest in a city that couldn't care less.

No thanks. Much better to focus on UMass' own institutional support of this outlaw organization. We should not forget that UMass is a state university. Joseph Duffey thinks this means we should show "civility" toward murderers. I think this is evidence that Duffey is paid with a government check.

As American citizens and as members of this institution we have an obligation to act; when we can and as we can. The university is where we live and work. It is also where the issue of the CIA enters into our own lives. This is not something abstract and a thousand miles away. It is right here and now.

We are part of a movement. The divestiture movement began on the campuses as well. Students took responsibility for the actions of the institutions they were part of, and what's more, it mattered. The anti-CIA movement matters too, and our responsibility is just as great.

Disruption gets things done. It makes people pay attention. It is true that we may write letters petitioning our "representatives" in government, and we should. Some however prefer more direct alternatives. Students occupying buildings are much harder to ignore.

There are several problems to the argument that the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus "just like any other organization." The first is glaringly obvious. The CIA is not "just any other organization." Its illegal activities are well known and documented. By allowing their presence we implicitly condone their crimes. By protesting the CIA we call its legitimacy into question. Legitimacy is the issue; not recruitment.

The "just like any other organization" argument frames the issue as one of free speech. We are to be so pluralistic, democratic and nonjudgmental as to forfeit our ability to distinguish right from wrong. When we do this, others make decisions for us. In the absence of opposition there is acceptance.

Stopping CIA recruitment at UMass will not stop the CIA. They are a resourceful bunch that will somehow get by. The issue of recruiting is only a means to localize the larger issue of the CIA itself. Profesting their presence on campus is how we may take responsibility; and if we don't, who will?

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist.

"We don't have a Watergate, but we have a good chance of developing one if we continue on course.

We are coming down into quicksand if Col. North takes the Fifth and we give him immunity, and before long we catch the president."

— Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.)

UMass no vending machine

It is sad, but after seeing dozens of demonstrations at our exalted university, I have come to expect very little rational or original thought from student protesters here. Most of them, it seems, are intellectually incapable of anything more than rote repetition of used arguments,

Rusty Denton

and when challenged, they have little more than emotional feeling to justify their cause. The primary victim of their feverish actions is the university administration, which cannot solve the world's problems fast enough for some campus activists.

This may come as a surprise to some people, but the University is not legally or morally obligated to meet student demands. As an institution, it is accountable to the state legislature which chartered it and keeps it funded. It is accountable to the governor, who appoints regents to oversee it. And it is answerable to the law. Therefore, if you don't like the way UMass operates, go to your elected officials or go to the courts. Don't complain because the LSO can't represent you against the university; nothing in the UMass charter states that this school must provide free housing, collection, and payroll services for a professional organization obsessed with suing it.

But maybe you think the university should answer to the students as consumers. To some degree, that's true. However, the state is the primary consumer, since it subsidizes this institution. Moreover, in most cases, it is not the student but the student's parent who pays the bill and/or cosigns for student loans. That means that the parent, not the student, is the consumer who must be satisfied. When you look at it in this light, it becomes clear that the only valid complaints consumers can make concern student safety, the quality of classes, and the adequacy of housing and meals. University policy becomes a non-issue.

This contractual arrangement has certain consequences. One is that the university can legally regulate what behavior and speech is or is not acceptable. It is illegal for anyone but police to carry firearms on campus; it is impermissible to engage in sexual or racial harassment; interruption of university business is not tolerated. Theoretically, the university could even impose a student dress code if that condition were made clear prior to admission.

If that doesn't sound very democratic, that's because it isn't. The state is a democracy; the university is not. We don't vote for what our grades will be, and neither faculty nor staff is elected. Some students still don't understand this concept, but it's called authority, and it's a wonderful device. Individuals endowed with authority have made UMass the excellent school it is.

It is odd that the issue of authority receives so little discussion among students here: authority is what ninety percent of their protests seem to center around. Liberals tend to react to positions of authority with great antipathy, almost as if they believe that all office-holders are on a power trip, just waiting to deprive some innocent citizen of his or her civil rights. That kind of thinking wouldn't be too bad if it resulted in quiet paranoia, but instead we are all subjected to a spectacle of accusations and hysteria and noble pretensions in front of Whitmore or some other equally innocuous building.

Obviously, we are not dealing with a rational population of activists here. Although they have a certain amount of entertainment value, it is time to convey to them that UMass is not a political vending machine where you put in your demand and receive your concession. UMass is a state institution with discretionary powers and a mandate for academics.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Cannot condone violence

I was amazed to see Bikram Aulakh's letter "AP swallows Indian line without facts," (Dec. 4). I fail to comprehend how anyone can defend the actions of terrorists that caused the deaths of 24 innocent victims.

In the past, terrorists blew up an Air India 747 killing all on board, planted bombs disguised as radios in buses in New Delhi, brutally shot dead editors and journalists who condemned these acts of violence - the list is endless. These incidents were all reported by Associated Press, and were confirmed as the actions of Sikh extremists. I am sure that any agency which hopes to stay in business would take pains to verify a story which it comes across, and going by it's reputation, I believe that the Associated Press is no exception.

I would like to make it clear that I have nothing whatsoeer against the Sikh community and the intention of this letter is not to slander their heritage and identity. However, it is impossible for me to condone an act of violence which causes the loss of innocent human lives, whatever the rationale behind it may be.

Amit Bhargava
Amherst

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line. There is a limit of 60 lines for columns and 30 lines for letters.*

All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length and becomes the property of the Collegian *upon publication. Due to the volume of mail received, individual replies cannot always be made.*

BLACK AFFAIRS

Stephen Alfred defines what real human rights are. Dwayne Warren, to the right, addressed the crowd previously on institutional racism and the Southwest incident.

Third World Organizations receive greater fiscal cuts

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate overwhelmingly passed the fiscal year 1988 budget Wednesday night. Included in the Budget Act were some drastic cuts, many of which affected Third World Organizations.

Afrik-Am, Asian American Students Association, Black Mass Communication Projects, Cape Verdian Students Association, and Nummo News are the Third World Organizations that have been financially affected. Another organization that has been affected by funding cuts is *Drum* magazine. For the past two years, *Drum* has been funding through the chancellor's office.

The reason for some cuts come from allegations by the Budgets Committee that some Third World Organizations had misappropriations of funds.

According to Patsy White, a coordinator of The Wheel and member of the Finance Committee said, "I believe the allegations against the Asian American Students Association are not grounds for defunding them since no judicial action has taken place proving any truth behind the accusations."

Members of Third World Organizations feel that the cuts were unfair and reveals the attitudes of people who refuse to accept other ethnic groups.

"The cuts at Third World Organizations received in the proposed Budget, reflects a gross disregard for multi-cultural student activities on campus. They also mirror the attitudes of the American society as a whole in terms of their reluctance to accept the unique differences of various diverse ethnic groups," said Sherwood Thompson, Director of The Office of Third World Affairs.

Third World students need to get more involved in student activities organizations and groups to stop future funding cuts.

"All Third World students should take an active role in all campus wide activities and participate on all governance boards.

Announcement

Friday Dec. 5 The Omega Pearls will present a night of "Purple Passion" at the Malcolm X Center at UMass. If you wear something purple you will get in at a discount price.

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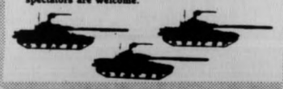

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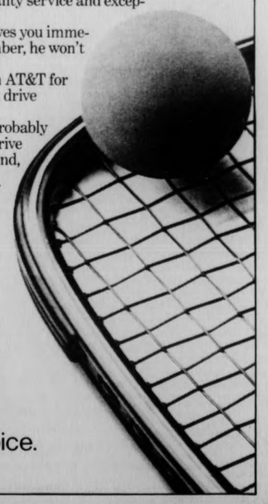

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Education Secretary calls for increased control of drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) – Quoting a student handbook that offers "tips for trips" and Harvard students who say college is conducive to drug use, Education Secretary William Bennett yesterday urged a stepped-up war on campus drug abuse.

"There is still insufficient attention to the problem" by college administrators, Bennett said, citing as examples a chapter in the 1986 Reed College Student Handbook and a two-part series on campus drug use that ran last month in the Harvard student newspaper.

"It's a violation, an offense to everything that higher education stands for," Bennett said at a meeting of the department's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, which administers grants and will award nearly $8 million this year to campus anti-drug programs.

The Reed handbook, written and published by the students at the Portland, Ore., school with financing from the student caucus but not from the college administration, opens with a welcome letter from college President Paul Bragdon.

It goes on to discuss academics, community governance and student life – including a chapter on "Coping With Drugs."

"The truth of the matter is that drug use is common and condoned here, and in all probability you will be in a position to indulge in it at some time during your Reed career," the chapter says.

"This guide will give some brief description of what to expect if you were to do drugs, so that you can decide whether they are a facet of the Reed experience of which you wish to avail yourself," the section continues. "In addition, It will include a 'Tips for Trips' section, giving some advice on what to do or not do if you decide to take the plunge."

★ budget

continued from page 1

Bennett added he is happy the budget passed without any amendments.

SGA officers are now studying alternative ways of funding groups, such as the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union, that did not get funded, he said.

Coolidge Senator Michael Kaplan said "There's always going to be problems when the budget is passed. Not everybody is going to get what they want."

"It's not a perfect budget. It was very important that the deficit was removed for the credibility of student empowerment," he said.

Some students, however, have said it was not necessary to eliminate the entire deficit in one year, which mainly caused the large cuts.

★ peace award

continued from page 1

After the individual representatives from each Contadora country [Columbia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela] have received their award the eight recipients will be shown simultaneously on the viewing screens.

Rowan said last year's ceremony was one of the most powerful and moving things he had ever seen. "It shows the enormous power for good in technology," he said. "The main purpose for this year's award is to promote the process of Cotadora, to promote positive reinforcement of the process and to show support for the process," Rowan said.

Another "downlink" will be held at Western New England College in Slieth Hall at the same time.

Anyone wishing to get information or aid Rowan in the organization of the group's many activities call him evenings at 586-7945.

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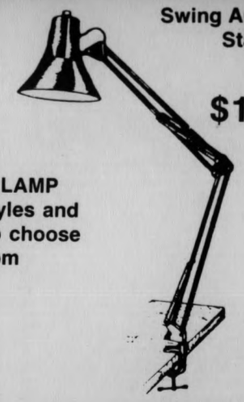

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Increase of war toys spurs concern by citizens groups

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The days of *Smurfs, Cabbage Patch Kids, and Barbie and Ken* are over. Say hello to *GI Joe, Rambo and Photons*. The craze for Christmas '86 is war toys.

According to the National Coalition on Television Violence, the sale of war toys has increased by 700 percent since 1982. Realistic military weapons and combat sets, in addition to *Rambo* and *Photons*, are among the most popular. Research Director of the NCTV Thomas Radecki said war toy ads and the toys themselves teach children aggressive behavior.

Coalition member Robert Gould, M.D., from the New York Medical College, said that playing with toys that promote violence makes war acceptable to children.

Many citizen groups have formed in reaction to the increase of the manufacturing of war toys. One such group, Women Against Military Madness, formed in 1982 in Minneapolis, has 3,000 members.

Group co-director Nikki La Sorella said the group is most concerned with the glamorization of war. She said the women's group held a protest last year against the sale of war toys. Six members bought the entire supply of war toys — over $2,000 worth — in a local toy store and returned them several days later.

This protest gained media coverage, but La Sorella said not enough is being done. "All of those toys — Rambo, GI Joe — are being used to militarize our children. It teaches them that the only way to solve conflict is through war. It teaches them not to be creative. There are creative ways of solving conflict."

War toys establish negative stereotypes, she added. For instance, the Rambo doll's main opponent is an Arab named Nomad. According to Coleco's promotional materials, Nomad is an Arab who will "never have a land to call his own", because "no one could love this heartless terrorist."

La Sorella said, "The Rambo doll is extremely racist."

Church, peace, health and civic groups have been demonstrating in cities like Hartford, San Diego, Minneapolis and San Antonio to either ban or place warning labels on those toys with violent themes.

NCTV Research Director Thomas Radecki said, "In a democracy, it is the responsibility of government to assure that defective and dangerous merchandise, if permitted, should be balanced by counter-advertisements getting the message of the Surgeon General out to our children." It is important for the public to realize that "the Surgeon General has determined that a diet of violent entertainment has harmful effects on your mental and physical well being," he said.

War toys and violent cartoons have proved to be a contributing factor in aggressive behavior, but some feel this is only surfacing the problem.

Sophomore Dave Moorish said, "The best example is not banning toys, but showing peaceful behavior among each other. Refusing to be violent among ourselves is the most influential [action]."

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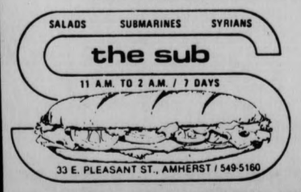

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Senate probes Iran arms deal; subpeonas documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country yesterday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

A long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House former spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the country.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to Contra rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

The money was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

★★★★ Excellent
★★★½ Very Good
★★★ Good
★★½ Pretty Good
★★ Fair
★½ Poor
★ Bad
½ Abysmal
NR Not Rated

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

An American Tail is proof that Steven Spielberg is now filling the vacuum left by Walt Disney. His contribution to this film is limited to the role of presenter. His studio, Amblin Entertainment, bankrolled the production and Steve's sensibility runs throughout the film. Don Bluth, one of the famous Disney renegade animators who left the studio a few years ago is the man actually responsible for the look of the film. The story of the film is that a little boy mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz is separated from his family when they emmigrate to America. I give it ★★★★ (on a kid's scale).

Blue Velvet finally comes to the valley. This is the weird/erotic movie that caused such a sensation in New York and the other areas that got to see it. Directed by that madman known as David Lynch (the same mind that created *Eraserhead* and *Dune*) this murder mystery is about an all-American boy home from college who finds a bloody human ear lying on the ground and is quickly swept up into a world of strange sexual obsession. NR

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a deaf school who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. I liked the performances of both Hurt and Matlin but I thought the ending was lacking something. Namely: character development. ★★

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman (in this sequel to *The Hustler*) as a former pool hustler who discovers a new talent in a kid named Vince (Tom Cruise). Directed by Martin Scorcese. The story is good but the photography is the real reason to see this movie. No one can film a pool game like Scorcese. ★★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Austrailian tourism ads on television) as a mythtic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. ★★★

Heartbreak Ridge stars Clint Eastwood as a Marine Sergeant who must get a platoon of losers into shape. He also has to get his life in shape as well. NR

It's A Wonderful Life is the classic American movie. Directed by Frank Capra, this movie is about the life of George Bailey (Jimmy Stewart), a smalltown bank manager who decides to commit suicide when life gets rough. Then an angel comes down and shows George what the world would have been like if he had never been born. One of my all time favorites, it gets an adamant ★★★★. (Amherst College, Merrill 1, 8 & 10pm Fri, Sat & Sun).

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★

Solarbabies is a SF feature, I gather, about futuristic kids with futuristic rollerskates. I couldn't get to see this movie, I was too busy playing with my velcro sneakers. NR

Something Wild stars Jeffery Daniels and Melanie Griffith. In a 1980s version of *It Happened One Night*, a strange woman named Lulu kidnaps a straightlaced stockbroker so that she can introduce him as her husband to her friends and family. This is a weird and kooky comedy that soon becomes something more. ★★★

Song of the South is the Walt Disney classic telling of the Uncle Remus stories. This is the one with Briar Rabbit, zippa dee doo da zippa dee yea, my oh my what a wonderful day, (Come on! Everyone sing along!) Plenty of sunshine heading my way, zippa dee doo da, zippa dee yea! NR

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home is the continuation of the movie series based on the TV series. When we last left the crew of the Enterprise, they were in big trouble. They had stolen the Enterprise, sabotaged another ship, fought with the Klingons (of course), stolen the Klingon ship and blown up the Enterprise. They did all this in order to bring Spock (Leonard Nimoy) back from the dead. In the beginning of this film, the crew decides to go back to Earth to face the music for their actions. Before they reach Earth a probe from outer space get there first and starts raising havoc and making nasty movements like neutralizing all the starships around Earth and trying to kill everyone on the planet. Spock and Kirk figure out that if they get some whales to talk to the probe it will stop trying to kill everyone on Earth. Off they go to the past (1986) to find some humpback whales. *The Voyage Home* (directed by Nimoy, who directed the last film) is less ponderous than the previous films and is more in the spirit of the series. This film is the first to use real comedy. The crew shines as it has to cope with life in the 80s. The pacing may be a bit slow at times but I liked it a lot. ★★★

Clint Eastwood stars as Marine combat veteran Tom Highway in *Heartbreak Ridge*.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, actress Judith Malina was incorrectly labeled in yesterday's *Collegian* as a member of the UMass Theater Department's upcoming production of "Amedee." Malina is in residence at the University and is not in the play.

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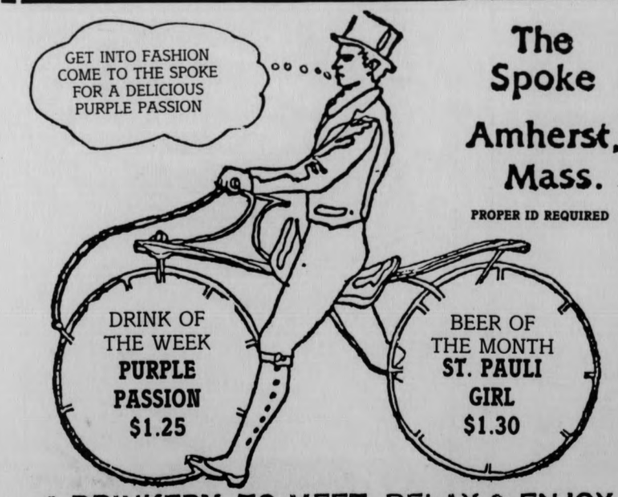

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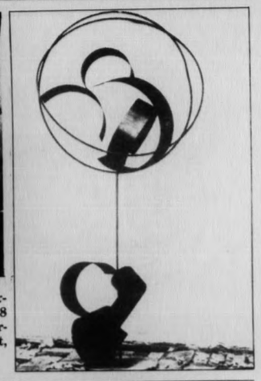
Arts Calendar



The Student Union Gallery will present the *B.F.A. Thesis Exhibition*, second in its series. The show will run from Dec. 8 through Dec. 12. There will be an opening reception for the artists from 3 - 5 p.m. on Dec. 7. The artists are, from left to right, Lisa Bohne, Elizabeth Fox-Wolfe and Elaine Nash.

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

It's almost the end of the semester, final papers are being ground out of caffeine-inspired all nighters, exams are taken, and people can relax and check out the varied Pioneer Valley arts scene. Here are some of the events going on this week.

Here at UMass there are several diverse exhibits. UMass sculpture professor Dorrance James Hill will have an exhibit highlighting his work in bronze, plaster and sheet metal. Hill teaches traditional African and Afro-American styles, and emulates classical African styles in sheet metal, as well as working with copper, steel and clay, so this show should be a fascinating one. The exhibit, titled *The Bell Tolls for Thee*, will be displayed in New Africa House in the Augusta Savage Gallery, from December 1 to December 12. Also at UMass is a Printmakers exhibition, with works by Linda Gardner, Deborah Pikul and David Schwartz. The exhibit, which is a thesis by the artists will be at Hampden Gallery from December 6 to December 16.

A exhibit of nineteenth century symbolists works has opened at the Smith College Museum of art, and will be displayed until January 18, 1987. The exhibit, arranged by Lisa B. Vihos, National Endowment for the Arts Museum Intern, consists of twenty-three works from the museum collection including French artists Odilon Redon, Paul Gauguin and Pierre Bonnard as well as Belgian symbolist James Ensor and Norwegian Edvard Munch. Vihos will give a presentation about the works on Thursday, December 4, which is free and open to the public. Also at the Smith College Museum of Art is an exhibition of books bound by women bookbinders in the nineteenth century English Arts and Crafts Movement. The exhibit, arranged by curators Madeleine Watson and Ruth Mortimer will by on display until January 18.

The seventh annual Valley Women Artists show will be on display until December 19 at the Northampton Center For The Arts in the Old School Commons at 17 New South Street in Northampton. The exhibit consists of 70 works by fifty valley women artists, selected from over 370 submissions. There will be a talk on the exhibit by Deborah Kruger on December 7 at 2:00 p.m.,

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(left) Composer/performer Yusef Lateef will be featured with the Chapel Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass.

(right) The Waverly Consort will preform their production of "The Christmas Story" at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 also at the FAC, UMass.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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9 PM
Saturday, December 6

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By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Buddy's dreams

"Don't knock it, it's sex with someone you love."
— Woody Allen on masturbation

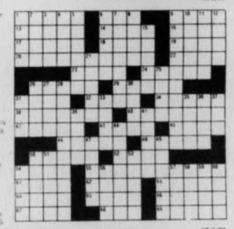
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Prayer wheel users
6 Veterans org.
9 Took to the air
13 Napoleon at Elba
14 TVA output
16 Floor covering, London style
17 Buenos —
18 Beginner
19 Org. for boys
20 Phoebe
22 20 Across, for example
23 To me, to Marcus
24 "Bridesheadrevisited" family
26 Dabbling (at, used as solvent)
29 Pioneer mail builder
31 River through Kansas
32 Qatar's capital
34 Grapevine genus
38 Antibody-producing bacterium
40 Hegira, Exodus et al.
42 Marshy creek
43 Kind of grid or graph
45 What an owl gives
46 Emil of Hollywood
48 Pained Rubenstein
50 "The Most Happy —"
52 In — (in its place)
54 Potter's need
55 What campaigns and outfielders do
61 Possible positive reply
62 Olympian lady
63 — be tied
64 Fruit Conference soon
65 Streetcar
66 — the ropes
67 Phaser, for one
68 Unload, to a G.I.
69 Holiday seasons

DOWN
1 Fly or drop follower
2 Branch-to-trunk angle
3 Lake a bog
4 Actor MacLowen
5 Word from Ali Baba
6 Fodder plant
7 Be seated
8 As 4 —
9 Shaky enterprise
10 Bounds
11 Ink, in Tavares
12 Blue dyestuff
15 Ionian island
21 Diacritical mark
25 Anthropologist Strauss
26 Go — kite
27 — -daisy
28 Pennsylvania Dutch treat
30 Kon-Tiki or Ra
31 Priest's robe
33 — -even keel
35 Quaker's pronoun
36 "Believe — Not"
37 Fast flyer, for short
39 Sea Bird
41 Reluctant
44 Loosen, as a sandal
47 America's Cup contender
49 Having paints or puckers
50 Circular
51 — -cologne
53 Part of a Caesar trio
54 Lt. is boss
56 Flying avoid form
57 In — of
58 Eur. lang.
59 Being, in Brest
60 Family members

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



12/5/86

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Spanish Shrimp
Rice Casserole

Dinner
Meatloaf/Onion Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

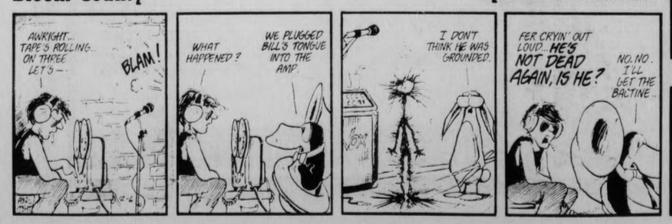
Basics Dinner
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
N.E. Style Scrod
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

Today: Partly sunny and windy, highs in the 30s. Tonight: Clear and cold, temps around 20 degrees. Saturday: Mostly sunny and breezy, highs in the 30s.

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed



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Minutemen travel to Farmingdale

Gymnasts open season

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team travels to Farmingdale, Long Island for the Farmingdale Invitational meet tonight (7:00) to compete in what will be a pre-season sneak preview meet for the team and its coach Roy Johnson.

This will be the first meet of the year for the team, which has been working out at Boyden since September 1, and will finally give them a chance to see how they will fare against some real competition.

"We will be trying to figure out where everyone on our team is in their development and it will be a good chance for us to see some other teams and what they are doing," Johnson said of tonight's meet. "It will be an excellent opportunity for us to show the judges and the other teams what we are made up of."

Massachusetts will be one of about ten teams competing in the Farmingdale open meet which will not count in the regular season standings, but will give the teams an opportunity to see how they stand in their preparations for the upcoming season which begins next month. Among the teams scheduled to appear along with UMass are Penn State University, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University, Temple University, Army, Southern Connecticut College, East Stroudsburg State, and Springfield College.

Johnson expects Penn State to be the class of the field, with all the other teams at about the same level as the Minutemen. But he expressed concern about how prepared his team would be for this meet, considering the hectic end-of-the-semester rush all students, including the gym team, must cope with.

"This is a tough time of year. Our athletes take their studies quite seriously, so some of the other teams might be a bit better prepared," Johnson said.

This early season meet is important to the team for several reasons. First, it is important to have some kind of real competition this semester to keep interest and motivation high. After training for three-and-a-hali months without seeing an opponent, motivation can sometimes drop off, Johnson said.

The meet will also give the team a chance to assess their progress and deficiencies before their first regular season meet, which will be January 16 when the team hits the road to battle what should be a very strong Navy team.

"That is why this meet is important. We will be able to correct any mistakes we make (tonight) and improve on them for Navy," Johnson said.

At Farmingdale, Johnson will also have the opportunity to see how some of his gymnasts, especially freshmen Mike Keidan and Pat Parker, will fare in a real college meet.

"I am interested to see how they will do as well as to get a general idea of the team," Johnson said. "We have no real understanding yet as to their capabilities."

Among those expected to excel are junior Jay Ronayne, who will perform the still rings, vault, and high bar, and senior Phil Gorgone, who will compete in the floor exercise, vault, and parallel bars.

Johnson is also interested to see how junior Roberto Weil performs. Weil has looked great in practice and is very dedicated to performing with excellence and if he is mentally ready, he has a chance to do really well, Johnson said.

Women's track to battle the Huskies

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team will open up its 1986-87 season in tough fashion Sunday, when it travels to Storrs, CT to take on defending New England champion University of Connecticut.

The Minutewomen will have a lot going against them going in, according to coach Kalekeni Banda. The Minutewomen, with it being their first meet, are not as far along as the Huskies, and are also faced with the prospect of final exams in the immediate future.

"It's always tough to get going before Christmas," Banda said. "This is going to be more like a pre-season meet, just to see what kind of talent we have. Then, we'll be able to work harder after Christmas."

The Minutewomen will be missing a couple of people due to injuries, but Banda still likes what he sees in the personnel he has.

One of the players Banda is placing his hopes on is Kari Fleischmann, who will be running the 55-meter dash, the long jump, and possibly the 200-meter run.

Other key players for the Minutewomen will be Barbara Cullinan, in the 400-meter run, Susan Goldstein in the 600, and also Kayla Morrison in the 55-meter dash, whom Banda considers his top sprinter.

The Minutewomen will be a little short in distance runners, because most of them are just coming off of the cross country season. When they return, Karen Holland, and freshman Alanna Gurwitz will be among the top players.

continued on page 23

Minutemen out to sink Springfield

Flannery questionable

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team isn't the only club that can come back when it counts.

The UMass men's swimming team, fresh off a convincing victory over Tufts University on Wednesday, will put its mild two-meet winning streak on the line, as the Minutemen travel to Springfield College for a dual meet against the Chiefs. The meet is schedule to start at 1 p.m.

The Minutemen will go into today's meet not having to face the same potential problems that existed at the Tufts meet. UMass went into the meet with seven swimmers absent due to a suspension levied by head coach Russ Yarworth and had to deal with two other swimmers being out for various health reasons. The suspended have been reinstated by Yarworth, but health problems will still deplete his lineup.

"I don't think we'll have too much of a problem with Springfield. They're very strong in the freestyle and diving, but I don't think they will be able to match our depth," Yarworth said. "We do have the seven back, but the others are questionable for the meet."

One swimmer who is out is senior freestyler Jim Flannery, who missed the Tufts meet because of a separated shoulder. Although Flannery's absence may not make much of a difference against Springfield, Yarworth was quick to stress the importance of Flannery's presence for the Minutemen.

"If we lose Flannery for any length of time, it won't be good for us," Yarworth said. "He's one of the top freestylers in New England (Flannery finished in the top six in three different events at the New England's last season, and he did it while battling a persistent flu bug), so it's important for us to have him back and healthy."

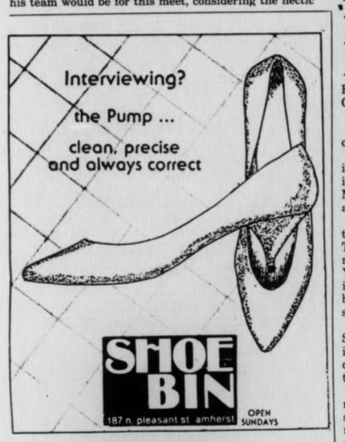
Perhaps more impressive than the Minutemen's 2-0 record is the means by which they have accomplished it. In several races in the Tufts meet, UMass swimmers were trailing at some point, but rallied to claim victories, something that Yarworth says is close to achieving an overall team goal.

"We work very hard on even splitting and swimming a complete race and it's starting to pay off. We work hard on the mental aspect of maintaining control in a race as well," Yarworth said. "All we have to do is to continue what we've been doing so far this season."

In short, what the Minutemen have been doing is winning and winning big. In 10 of 12 races against Tufts, UMass came out on top and in five of those races did it by way of the comeback. So far, a bulk of the winning has been carried by the sprint and middle distance racers, with the distance swimmers not far behind.

"The middle distance and sprint swimmers are bit further along, but we're beginning to change some things for the distance swimmers," Yarworth said. "We're going to cut out some of the weightlifting for the distance swimmers and concentrate on some other things."

continued on page 23



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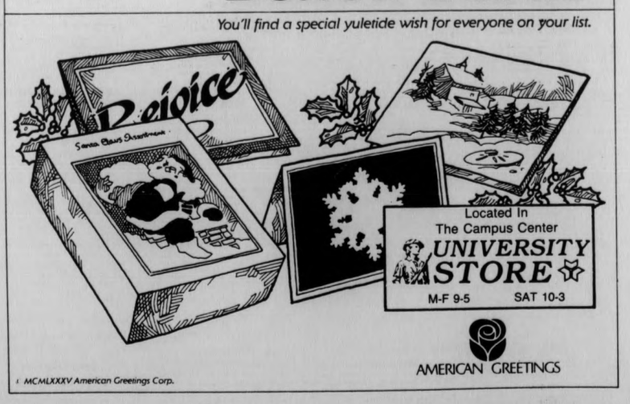

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★ *men's swim meet*

continued from page 22

As for the season prognosis, all indications point in the direction of a potentially great season for Yarworth's troops, with key meets with Williams College and the University of Connecticut coming up in January. Until then, the emphasis will be on producing good swims and not necessarily strings of wins.

"It's fun to go 11-0, but I'm more interested in how we swim than in wins and losses. If we had lost the Tufts meet, it would not have been the end of the world, but if we won and swam a bad meet, it really wouldn't do us very much good," Yarworth said. "I expect a lot of them. We're going very well and I'm pleased where they are right now."

Editor's Note: Senior co-captain Rick Bishop was the swimmer in yesterday's *Collegian* and not his co-captain, senior John Turner.

★ *women's indoor track*

continued from page 22

Last year, the Minutewomen finished fourth in New England. One of Banda's goals is to first get everyone back in the fold, and then by January, he expects the team to make a push for the New England championships.

Banda is hopeful to finish in the top three in New England, but there is some rough traffic in the road ahead. UConn, Sunday's opponent, will once again be a primary favorite for the top spot. Other challengers in the pack will be Boston College, Boston University (which finished second last year), and the University of Rhode Island.

The sleeper, according to Banda, could be UMass-Boston, which can possibly win the championship, but doesn't have much depth. They were the national champions in Division III last year.

Other meets this season for the Minutewomen include the Harvard Open (Dec. 13), Yale Invitational (Jan. 18), Greater Boston Championships (Jan. 25), Princeton Relays (Jan. 31), the New Englands (Feb. 27-28 at BU), and the ECAC's (Mar. 7-8 at Yale). The Minutewomen will also face Dartmouth February 14.

Sports Notices

All entries for men's, women's, and co-ed intramural basketball are due on December 8 at 215 Boyden. Entry forms, and also health forms, are available at 215 Boyden.

Also, intramural basketball officials are needed. Meetings for anyone interested will be held Tuesday, December 9, and Thursday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in 253 Boyden

Finally, the Boyden and Totman Courts will be closed from December 15 through January 5.

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ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center, give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

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I LOST A black solar calculator in a black slip case, I also lost a black Walkman with a live Tom Petty tape in it in SBA on Tuesday Nov. 25. If either found, please call Julie 546-9883.

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CARESA, I CAN prove what I said, all I ask is one more call. Love ya.

SWEET AMY LOU, happy birthday to you! Luv ya! Suzi, Pammy, Niecy, Kelly, and Jenn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETHY! Thanks so much for everything!! I'm gonna miss you so much. See you in Greece!?? I love you! Rachael B.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANNA Walden (Sat.) "Love, Mom"

SUE GARRETY GET psyched for the Chi-O formal!! Love your bis sister

BUN, I ALSO have been in love with you and your space probe for seven months! Love B

JUST A LITTLE personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray

CISSY, WISHING YOU a wonderful b-day. We love ya. XOXOXO, just me and the rest of the Hawaians.

EY YOU HAVE sexy legs

HOLLY- HAPPY 21st birthday! Love, Rick- your favorite salesman.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY LINDA! Remember all we've been through in the last year: the strawberry daiquiri party, Mackimmie and Melville, our food fights in the DC, saying "good-bye," the lonely winterssesion, Cuddles and Snuffles, dinners for 2, beer and wine, Puffer's Pond, your teams against mine, the long summer, the North Shore and the Jersey Shore, our different parents, your car accidents, Great Adventure and "the chicken," finally seeing each other, my car, I gave you as long as you needed, my small bedroom, my "dishones" ways, and Nana. So many great memories in such a little amount of time. Let's have an awesome weekend! I love you. Me too!

JENNIFER GLOVER DAY! Couldn't keep this secret! Love the Jam

AN INSPIRING QUOTE for all those students who think they're going to lose their minds during this tense finals stretch: Due to circumstances beyond my control, I am captain of my fate and master of my soul.

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HEATHER: SPORT YOURSELF a fine birthday- 18 more days and we're home! -your richeousesss

DUMBWAITER DICK- THANKS for making lab so fun! Love the girls who want to hold your hand.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARYKATE!! Hope its as sweet as you are. -Love David P.S. How about a birthday dinner tonight?

MISSY SORRY I missed you but you still owe me a dance (a slow dance) how can I find you? The Dancer

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SPORTS

Minutemen rock Cage and Terriers, 65-62

Smith hoop and Mosby free throws win it

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Loud, foot-stomping, shake-the-Cage basketball is back at the University of Massachusetts — for one night anyway.

Leading nearly the entire game, the UMass men's basketball team had to rely on two things that haunted them last season, namely free throws and the disappearance of Carl Smith from the spotlight.

But the Minutemen got a driving layup from Smith and Sean Mosby canned a pair of free throws — an old nemesis of his — in the final seconds to seal the team's best wire-to-wire game in two years at the Curry Hicks Cage last night as the Minutemen pulled out a nail-biting, 65-62, victory over Boston University.

"We played like the team that used to play in here two years ago. We played really hard with a lot of intensity. That's something we're looking to make a trademark of ours this year," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "For us to win, we're going to have to play hard like that."

The Minutemen, now 1-1 on the season, got 14 points from junior forward Wilbert Hicks, 13 from Smith, a senior point guard, and 12 from junior guard Lorenzo Sutton.

The Terriers, 1-2, were led by led by junior guard Drederick Irving's game-high 16 points and also got a 12-point, 13-rebound performance from senior forward Paul Hendricks. Junior forward Larry Jones added 11.

Mosby's free throws capped an intense, furious and sometimes sloppy mad-cap finish as the Minutemen fought desperately to hold onto a lead that they had held for all but 38 seconds of the contest.

For Mosby, the free throws had to be a great redemption, for it was he who missed a pair of free throws in the waning moments of two games last season, and it was he who missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity that could have sunk the Terriers with 25 seconds left.

"Ever since that UConn game last year, he's kind of had a monkey on his back and I think it's off now," Gerlufsen said of the 6-8 sophomore forward who contributed six points and two rebounds to the win. "Those were two big, huge shots and I really felt he could make them."

Leading by as many as 11 points at 33-22 late in the first half and eight at 52-44 midway through the second half, the Minutemen saw the Terriers shave the UMass lead to one, 61-60, with 56 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Irving.

Following the inbounds, the Minutemen brought the ball up the court and, perhaps yielding to the crowd's screams for more points or listening to something inside of him, Sutton drove to the hoop, pulled up and let loose a 16-foot jumper that bounded off the rim. Hicks followed the miss with a rebound with one of his own before Mosby rebounded that miss and was blocked.

The Terriers got the ball back with 34 seconds left and called time out to set up for what looked to be a last second, game-winning shot. Only Sutton could tell what he was thinking when he put up his shot because Gerlufsen couldn't believe it.

"I don't know what happened. It definately was not a shot prescribed by me or my coaching staff," Gerlufsen said. "And he knew it was a mistake right away. You could see it on his face but luckily we got away with it."

Lucky indeed. But then something very strange happened — UMass didn't fold.

After the inbounds, sophomore point guard Tony Dacosta threw up a shot from the baseline which he rebounded and was blocked by UMass sophomore center Duane Chase. The defense held. Mosby was fouled and then went to the line and missed his free throw with BU rebounding.

"The first time I made a mistake. I could see he (Mosby) was really keyed up and I should have taken a time out," Gerlufsen said. "The second time I could see he was keyed up again. So I did."

Mosby got his second chance 20 seconds later, but not before BU senior forward Mike Alexander and Smith traded baskets to set up for the thrilling finale. Alexander got free off a weak side pick and hit an open 10-foot bank shot with 15 seconds to give BU its first lead since holding an early, 4-2, advantage. Smith cut lose crossing left to right and up the lane for the bucket before Jones drew the charge on Smith. UMass led, 63-62 with Jones on the line.

But the Terriers, just 12-of-20 from the line, couldn't cut a break as Jones' free throw bounced off the left side of the rim to the delight of 2,733 rabid, stomping fans who shook the building with noise.

Mosby grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Dacosta. That's when Gerlufsen called a time out to relax the evening's hero.

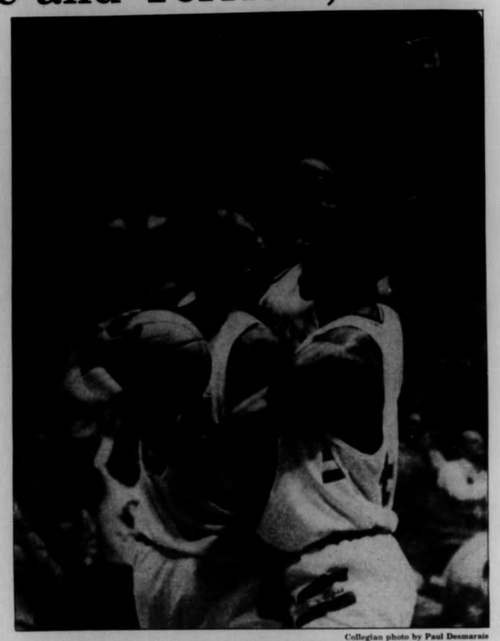
"He (Gerlufsen) was telling us just to concentrate on boxing out if he didn't hit it. But he had a lot of confidence that he would," Chase said.

Mosby made the most of his second chance and sunk his free throws, and the Terriers for the final margin.

"After a year of struggling, for us to continue to improve, we needed to get some "W's." We can't survive with "L's," Gerlufsen said. "We needed a win very badly to continue our improvement."

Boston University: Larry Jones, 5-8 1-2 11, Paul Hendricks, 4-14 4-7 12, Paul Gabriella, 0-3 0-0 0, Tony Dacosta, 2-6 0-0 4, Drederick Irving, 5-12 6-9 16, Jeff Timberlake, 3-6 0-0 6, Mike Alexander, 3-9 0-0 6, Curtin Williams 3-6 1-2 7, Alvin Daniels, 0-1 0-0 0, Isaac Kodu 0-0 0-0 0. **Total:** 25-65 13-20 62.

Massachusetts: Joe Fennell, 4-7 0-1 8, Duane Chase 3-6 0-4 6, Wilbert Hicks, 4-7 6-8 14, Carl Smith, 5-9 2-2 13, 5-14 2-2 12, Sean Mosby, 1-6 4-5 6, Pitabugh Tarry, 0-2 1-4 1, Cary Herer, 1-1 1-2 3, Mike Mundy, 1-4 0-0 2. **Total:** 24-56 16-28 65.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts sophomore forward Sean Mosby helped lead the victory celebration with a pair of game-clinching free throws to help UMass defeat Boston University, 65-62, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Women's swimming team to visit Springfield College

Searching for third win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team battled Tufts University Wednesday night, they were somewhat battered and bruised, but still managed to come away with a convincing win.

If this is the case, the women's team shouldn't have much to worry about.

The women's swimming team will be minus a few players when they travel to Springfield College Saturday afternoon at 4 to face the Chiefs, but coach Bob Newcomb isn't counting his team out by any means.

Kris Henson had her tonsils out yesterday, and Melissa Waller has been battling both bronchitis and an ear infection. Newcomb expects Waller to swim tomorrow, but he's not sure what events she will be in, or what to expect of her.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Patty Pike and the rest of the 2-2 Minutewomen will travel to Springfield College to battle the Chiefs Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Minutewomen are also somewhat depleted in the diving department. Jeanne Cowen is sporting a neck brace following a diving accident, and Georgia Wood, who recently had her wisdom teeth out, will be among the missing.

Despite the little bumps and bruises, Newcomb still sees a lot of depth in his squad, and figures that will be a key in tomorrow's match.

"We should match up pretty well with them," Newcomb said, because we have a lot of depth, but they're basically a two-person team."

The two swimmers that Newcomb referred to are Mary Jane Muhlbach, who swims the distance and butterfly events, and Deanna Colacito, who is a freestyle sprinter.

"It's a good traditional, local rivalry," Newcomb said of Springfield, "but they're not as good as they have been in the past. They've graduated a few good players, and a couple of other have academic commitments."

Springfield comes into the meet with a 1-1 record, having beaten Keene State, while losing to Dartmouth.

Newcomb stressed the importance of winning this meet. A Minutewoman victory would give them their first winning record heading into the intersession break in four years.

"I think it would be a real key for us to win this meet," Newcomb said. "It would get us up and give us a real good attitude going into intersession. Then, we'll be better off when we come back in January."

The team already has a positive attitude going into tomorrow's meet. Many swimmers who were hampered by a recent bout with the flu are starting to return to original form, and Newcomb believes that if he can get a strong performance from everyone, his team will be able to overcome any of the little problems that they currently have, and come away with a win.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
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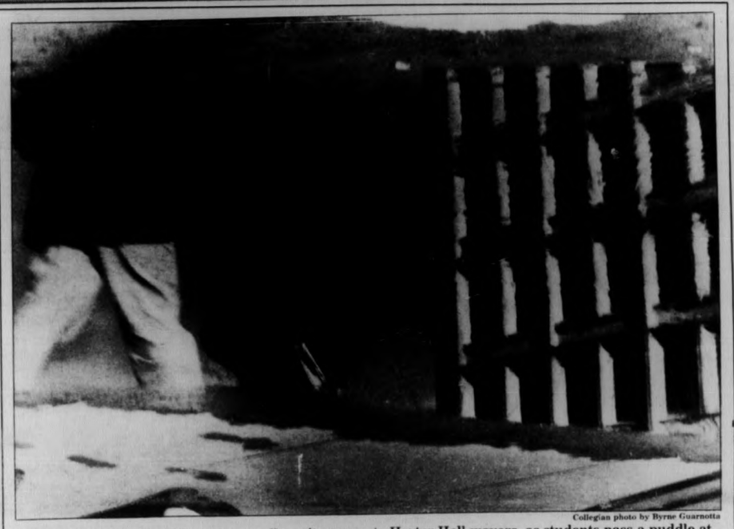
Monday, December 8, 1986

INSIDE

- Solidarity with Soviet Jewry expressed. Page 3.
- Madrigal dinner makes the Renaissance come alive. Page 11.
- Swimmers make waves. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

REFLECTING ON LIFE — The usually quite concrete Herter Hall wavers, as students pass a puddle at Haigis Mall.

Judge calls for more information on brawl

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The investigation surrounding the brawl in Southwest after the final game of the World Series cannot continue unless students involved come forward with information, according to the judge conducting the investigation.

"The main problem I'm having is I'm not getting to a lot of students and staff that I need to get a chance to speak with. These vital omissions are crucial to any final report I might do," Judge Frederick A. Hurst said.

Hurst said he is anxious to speak with students and confidentiality is assured.

"Anything said to me is confidential. I'm a judge and I have ethical standards to keep. No institution will allow me to violate these ethical standards. I can't think of any better safeguard," he said.

He has interviewed about 30 students and employees of the University who witnessed or were involved in the Oct. 27 incident and everyone was candid about what happened, he said.

"I have not seen the students that I need to see. I have spoken to students directly involved, but not many. Although it [the information he has received so far] has been good, it has not been complete," he said.

He said he is not looking for a certain number of white and black students to speak with before compiling a report of the investigation.

"I have not seen an outpouring of white or black students. There will have to be no ratio. I want to speak to as many as necessary for the investigation. I want the facts. It has become clear that I can't get that with a minimum number of interviews," Hurst said.

If enough students don't come forward, a report will be made with the information he has, he said.

"It's a question of doing a thorough investigation. If we don't get that, we'll have to write a report with what we have. I am far away from that point. I am optimistic that it will be successful," he said.

"I was wise enough not to speculate how long the investigation would take. There was speculation by some that it would be done in three days. From the way it see it, I hope to get enough information to finish

continued on page 7

LSO battles for right to sue UMass; hearings begin this week, says director

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A court hearing that was scheduled for today on a temporary restraining order filed by student governing leaders over the Legal Services Office's right to sue the University case has been delayed, said LSO Director Chuck DiMare.

The hearing will take place either tomorrow or Wednesday afternoon at the US District Court in the Federal Building in Boston. Federal Court Judge Joseph Tauro will preside.

At the hearing, part of a class action suit filed on behalf of some 25,000 University of Massachusetts students, both sides will argue their respective cases on whether the office should temporarily regain the right to sue the University, Dimare said, adding that arguments will likely center around the issue of First Amendment rights.

DiMare said his office would take advantage of the restraining order by filing lawsuits on behalf of students in dozens of cases, including most of those arrested during anti-CIA protests last month when students occupied Munson Hall for several hours.

"We would immediately file appearances on behalf of about 42 students in criminal cases over the two sets of [CIA protest] arrests," he said, adding that another suit would be filed over a case of alleged illegal search an seizure of alcohol by UMass police on Sept. 12. Southwest resident David Horowitz is the plaintiff in that case. DiMare said there are "other matters" he is looking into as well.

On Aug. 6, University trustees voted to rescind the office's right to represent students in criminal or judicial proceedings in which the University or its employees are the adverse parties. Since the law office is funded solely by students through a mandatory student activities fee, many student leaders were outraged with the decision.

The LSO was created in 1974. From September 1980 through June 1986 the office has provided legal assistance to students in about 2,943 cases involving the University as an adverse party, according to court documents. Most of the disputes were resolved prior to litigation.

Since 1976, the office has filed 13 affirmative civil suits on behalf of 63 students against the University. The cases "alleged deprivations of students civil rights by University police and administrators," the documents state.

University honors former Amherst state rep; Collins pledges to continue fight for UMass

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

About 250 administrators, students and members of the faculty honored Jim Collins at a reception Friday, during which he said he will continue fighting for the University of Massachusetts.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey sponsored the reception to thank Collins, a former Amherst state representative and Massachusetts chancellor of higher education, for his work on behalf of higher education.

"He was always a very strong and effective spokesman for higher education," Duffey said.

Collins, a graduate of UMass, said, "This is a very special place." UMass cares very much about its alumni, unlike some other schools, he added. "I'm very grateful for what the University did for me as a student."

Collins, a 1968 graduate and former student senate president, had served as an Amherst state representative for 14 years. On July 1, he was selected to serve as chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

His selection was immediately denounced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who said he objected to the appointment of Collins on the grounds that he was not one of the four finalists chosen by the regents' search committee. The governor subsequently replaced three members of the board, appointed a new chair and strongly recommended the board reconsider the appointment of Collins.

On Sept. 9, the board voted to replace Collins with Franklyn G. Jenifer, vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Collins is scheduled to make an appearance at Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, the last one this semester. At the meeting, he plans to share his experiences with the students, Collins said.

Collins also intends to speak about the new budget, he said. It is necessary to make sure students in Massachusetts receive the "best quality education," he

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, right, awards a Paul Revere pewter bowl to former State Rep. Jim Collins.

President calls for US reinforcements

Fighting along Honduras border swells to 'incredible proportions'

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) – The army yesterday battled some 700 Nicaraguan soldiers crossing into Honduran territory, burning three villages, and President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked that US aircraft fly reinforcements to the area.

Military spokesman Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar said in a nationwide broadcast that the fighting along the border "is of considerable proportions."

Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, the armed forces chief, "has ordered the air force to attack groups of Sandinista troops that have entered our territory and these actions will not cease until the invading forces abandon Honduran territory for good," the spokesman said.

Quezada Aguilar called the incursion "an open provocation and a flagrant violation of our territory."

Azcona Hoyo said on a national radio broadcast from the presidential palace that he had asked for and received approval to use US aircraft to ferry Honduran reinforcements to the battle.

Earlier, a military intelligence source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told *The Associated Press* by telephone at midday that heavy fighting was continuing around Cifuentes, about 160 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa.

At least 18 Honduran soldiers were reported wounded. The Nicaraguan force had "suffered many casualties up to now," the source said. "There are many dead and wounded."

The report could not be independently verified because the government has barred reporters from the area because of the fighting.

In Managua, the Nicarguan capital, a person who answered the telephone at the Defense Ministry declined comment.

The Honduran intelligence source said about 1,000 Honduran soldiers from the 6th and 9th Infantry Battalions, backed by helicopter gunships, had engaged the Nicaraguan force. About 1,000 soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Battalions and the 3rd Artillery Battalion were en route from central Honduras, he said.

The Nicaraguan force was reported to have crossed the border Saturday afternoon and set fire to the deserted villages of Mitingale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all near Cifuentes in El Paraiso province.

Honduran troops have been fighting since then to throw them back across the border, the intelligence source said.

"The Sandinistas are being expelled," he added.

The three villages burned were abandoned more than six months ago because of border tension. US-supported rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua operate from bases inside southern Honduras.

Saudi targeted as figure in arms deal

BOSTON (AP) – Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi arms merchant believed to be the intermediary for US arms sales to Iran, received checks totaling $17 million from an Iranian arms dealer, according to the *Boston Sunday Globe*, which obtained copies of the checks and print-outs of deposits in his bank account.

The newspaper said it obtained the information from lawyers for defendants in the Justice Department's "string" case against illegal arms sales to Iran. Khashoggi is not a defendant in the trial.

Though Khashoggi is not talking about his role in the arms shipments, unidentified Israeli and American sources identified him as a key figure in the covert shipment of arms, the *Globe* reported.

Khashoggi does not deny he was involved in arms shipments to Iran, but he does deny that he was in any way a representative of the Saudi government in the transactions, the paper said.

Friends of Khashoggi told the *Globe* that he has indicated his role was limited to being an intermediary between arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar and two Israeli arms dealers, Yaacov Midrodi and Al Schwimmer, a close friend of Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the *Globe* reported.

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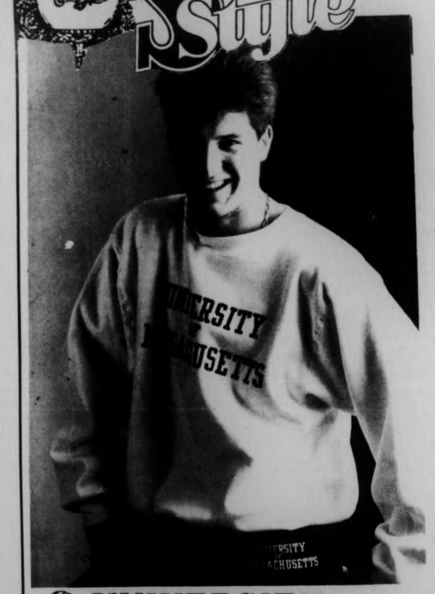
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Valley's Jewish community holds vigil for Soviet Jews

Calls for more exit visas, aims for strong solidarity

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by David Shimkus
Vigil participants express support for Soviet Jewry, yesterday on the Amherst Common.

Amid the biting chill of a December day, nearly 150 people came to Amherst common to make a statement yesterday – not one of politics, but of emotion.

The Jewish Community of Amherst, in cooperation with the five college B'nai B'rith Hillel and the Jewish Professional and Faculty Group of the University of Massachusetts, sponsored its second annual vigil on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The Hillel rabbi of Smith and Amherst colleges, Yechail Lander, echoed the thoughts of many there when he said, "Each of us must speak up in our own voice. We must have solidarity with those Jewish people who are being tormented by the 'slave masters of the Soviet Union'. Let them be free or let our people go.

"Let me quote [recently freed Soviet Jew] Anatoly Scharansky 'Do not be misled. I am free and I rejoice in my freedom. But the Soviet Union has not given. . .all Jewish people freedom.'"

The concern for the release of Soviet Jews has increased significantly in recent years as the number of Jews allowed to emmigrate has dwindled. According to leaflets distributed at the vigil, 51,320 Soviet Jews emigrated in 1979. For the first nine months of 1986, the number is 631.

It is estimated that over 400,000 of 1.8 million Soviet Jews have formally applied for exit visas.

Chana Teplenky, a former psychologist at Moscow State University and a recent Russian emigree, spoke for a few moments of the hardships that so many Russian Jews share. "We have to pay such a high price to be responsible to our religion," she said.

However, not all who were in attendance were representatives of the Jewish community. The Reverend Elizabeth Orens of Grace Episcopal Church said her church was in full support of the vigil, and any efforts to help Soviet Jews.

Chaim and Yaffa Gunner of the Jewish Community of Amherst helped organize the vigil. The Gunners first got involved with the Soviet Jews in 1977, when they visited the Soviet Union, they said.

"We found out about the KGB first-hand." Gunner said. "This reflects an ongoing concern of the world Jewish community. It should be of the highest priority of all concerned with human rights."

One of the goals of the vigil was to send 500 postcards to Soviet Jews unable to emigrate. That goal will be continued on Wednesday at the Student Union when another 500 postcards will be written and sent.

One of the beliefs of the people at the vigil was that "one of the strongest messages that can be sent to the Soviet Jews is to let them know we care."

Two student political groups differ on quality of relations

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The director of a state-wide lobbying group said hostile relations between his group and the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts have decreased in the past few weeks, although the speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate said nothing has changed.

Michael Ferrigno, the director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts, responding Thursday to a *Collegian* article published the previous week in which members of the SGA Public Policy Committee criticized SSAM for being unnecessary on the UMass Campus, said there is better communication now between the two groups.

Paul Wingle, undergraduate senate speaker, said he was surprised at Ferrigno's comments. "I didn't realize we were getting along so well," he said.

"I think maybe it's because he calls up on the phone and we say, 'OK Mike, whatever you say,' and then hang up," Wingle said.

"There is a lot of hostility to be wiped out after only two weeks. It's a little easy."

Claire Bouzan, co-chairwoman of the public policy committee, and Wingle each said in the Nov. 26 story that the public policy committee and SSAM have had problems coexisting because each is designed to do the same job – petition the state legislature on behalf of students.

Ferrigno agreed the two organizations have similar purposes, but each still should be able to work together. "Many student governments have a public policy committee of some sort. SSAM tries to bring various student governments together with the theory being, 'If I can't do it alone, we can do it together,'" he said.

"I don't think the public policy committee can argue the benefits of belonging to an organization like SSAM; there is strength in numbers."

Of Bouzan, Ferrigno said, "In the last few weeks, we have established a new relationship. We had been at each other's throats for some time. I think she is genuinely concerned with advancing the causes of students and she is a hard worker."

"I'm encouraged with the real communication between us and public policy," he said.

Ferrigno said, Wingle is "one of the few student leaders who is genuinely concerned with the lower income students."

Wingle said he has no problem with Ferrigno's desire to improve relations.

"If that's an offer, we'll take it. We don't want to have bad blood between us and any group," Wingle said.

Political scientists predict Bush will retain position, lose election

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts professors knowledgeable about American politics basically agreed yesterday that the Iran arms sale-contra funding scandal puts Vice-President George Bush in a "no-win" situation, but predicted Bush will not resign.

Bush, in his first public statement addressing the United States arms deal with Iran, said "I was aware of our Iran initiative and I support the President's decision. And I was not aware of and I opposed any diversion of funds, any ransom payments or any circumvention of the will of the Congress or the law of the United States."

The vice-president also denied any prior knowledge of the transfer of $30 million dollars of support from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

Political Science Professor Sheldon Goldman said Bush "took a week because he and his advisors wanted to see what events would occur. They waited to see the ramifications and what could be alternate courses of action. He took a cautious approach, certainly tied to his presidential aspirations."

Political Science Professor Dean Alfange, Jr. said, "George Bush will not resign unless evidence is conclusive, public knowledge." "Bush is in a difficult position politically. If he stays too close to Reagan, then he too gets blamed for a bad Iranian policy. If he distances himself, then he loses Reagan supporters should he run for the presidency."

Those thoughts were echoed by Political Science Professor Jeremy Mileur, who said 'Bush won't resign. More likely, [Chief of Staff Donald T.] Regan and [Secretary of State George] Shultz will go [during] President Reagan's house-cleaning. Bush was tarred by this whole situation. The value of the vice president is the cost of the vice president.

"All vice presidents are in a tragic situation. They are not their own men. While they can not abandon the president, they can also not be snookered by the foolish actions of others," Mileur said.

Goldman, talking of the vice-president's presidential aspirations, said, "The Democrats have a superb chance in 1988. Unless the Republicans can turn it around. If this issue continues for two more years, Bush the candidate will have too much to overcome."

Said History Professor J.M. Hernon, "Bush is in a no-win situation."

Collegian photo by Tyrne Guarnotta
CAUGHT IN THE ACT – A squirrel gets ready to make his getaway after feasting on seeds put out for the birds.

Woman reopens Lesbian Union; membership increasing daily

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Joyce, a transfer student from Cape Cod Community College, found the doors to the Lesbian Union closed, so she decided to open them.

Joyce, who asked that her last name not be used, held office hours herself. At first, she said, it was "very difficult to find anybody."

"We don't keep an active hit of members in the office because of harrassment and oppression on this campus."

Now the Lesbian Union has approximately 50 members, and "new people come in every day," according to Joyce. Membership is composed of undergraduates, graduates, alumnae, and employees of the University; however, no records of these members are kept in the office, she said.

"We don't keep an active list of members in the office because of harassment and oppression on this campus. The office has been broken into before, and we don't want to have their names, phone numbers and student numbers lying around," she said.

Joyce expressed hope for an active semester this spring, after having been in the "planning stages" these past two months.

"We'd like to see some discussion groups, group dances and educational presentations," Joyce said. Outreach, fundraising, and planning for Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week, scheduled for April 3 to 12, 1987, are also on the union's agenda, she said.

Joyce said the union has received support from such groups including the Resource/Referral program at the Everywoman's Center and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

"We have a political unity with the LBGA," she said. "We both deal with issues of homosexuality, and need to have a united front."

However, the alliance could not offer what Joyce claimed women need: separate space.

"I don't see myself as a separatist," Joyce said, but "there's a definite need for women identified space."

Joyce said she is optimistic about the future of the organization, especially after being included in next year's budget.

"In the budget meeting for FY88 a few weeks ago, the room was packed with supporters for the Lesbian Union," she said.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events related to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Thursday-

Alice R. Clemente, professor of Spanish and Portugese at Smith College, will be speaking on "Post-Independence Women's Writing on Portuguese Africa."

This work-in-progress presentation concludes the Gender Issues in International Development series at Smith College.

Collegian names new board members

The *Collegian* Board of Editors last night appointed five editors to the board for the Spring semester to fill positions vacated by outgoing members.

Present Arts Editor Kelly Sieger will replace outgoing Editor-in-Chief Dode B. Levenson, who has held that position since Fall 1985. Sieger, a member of the board for two semesters, is in her third year of working for the newspaper. Sieger will chair the *Collegian's* Executive Board.

Associate Managing Editor Nancy Klingener will take control as Managing Editor. Klingener, who succeeds outgoing Managing Editor John Yonce, has been an Associate News Editor and paste-up worker. An honors English major, Klingener will chair the Board of Editors.

Other editors appointed for the spring semester include present Associate News Editor Craig Sandler as News Editor, and Thomas Harrington as Arts Editor. Sandler, who has worked for the Associated Press and Amherst *Bulletin*, has covered the student government for the *Collegian*. Harrington, a staff writer in the arts department for three years, is the co-author of the weekly "Double Feature."

– JOHN YONCE

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A WAIT-Y ISSUE – William Kuzmeski of Amherst, a frequent fisher at Puffer's Pond, waits for a bite on his line.

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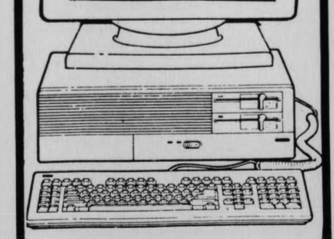

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The Marketing Club will be selling Christmas ornaments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse. Proceeds from the sale will benefit The Brightside for Families and Children in West Springfield.

Tickets for the Dec. 14 performance of Handel's "Messiah," by the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

"The Yoruba," an exhibition of photographs by Professor John Pemberton 3rd, will be held from Dec. 2 to 22, in the Robert Frost Library Gallery at Amherst College.

Two public lectures on Jewish History will be offered by Dr. Abraham David of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem tomorrow. The first talk, "Marranos in the Land of Israel: Return to the Land, Return to Judaism," will take place at 4:15 p.m. in the Wright Hall Commons Room at Smith College. The second talk, "Jewish Historical Research: A view from the Institute for Microfilmed Hebrew Manuscripts in Jerusalem," will take place at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Herter Hall at UMass.

★ *Collins*

continued from page 1

said.

In addition, Collins said he plans to "primarily thank the students" because they have always "provide me with tremendous support."

About the reception, Collins said, "I'm very enheartened and very grateful. I did not expect such a very large group of people on a Friday afternoon.

"I've always felt a special relationship with the people I represent. . . .It's more than a politician-constituent relationship," Collins said.

Many of those who attended the reception shook Collins' hand and thanked him, after he had spoken.

Duffey called the event's outcome "representative of how much respect and affection there is for Jim."

Individuals who step down from public life are often forgotten, thus the event served to offer Collins "recognition and respect," Duffey said.

Commenting on Collins' vow to continue to fight for UMass as a private citizen, Duffey said, "I have no problem with that."

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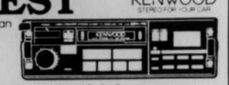

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Women's friendships need to be political, says director

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Janice Raymond believes in the power of women.

Raymond, director of the women's studies program at University of Massachusetts, has just published her most recent book, *A Passion for Friends*, about women's friendships.

Women have restricted their friendships for too long to the social and emotional realm, she said, and it is time for a change.

"The belief that women's friendships are for gossip and men's are for power is a stereotype,' said Raymond, relaxing in her office between appointments. "What I argue for is that women have to realize we have to make our friendships powerful."

Historically, philosophy has stressed that women are not able to be friends because they have no individuality, she said. "Energy and attention in a male dominated society is supposed to be reserved for men."

For centuries women's roles have been confined to a spiritual or moral position, where they have no real power, Raymond said, a graduate of Boston College's department of theology.

"Women internalize the self-image they're given. If you're told you're inferior, you'll internalize that," she said. "If women are told the most important part of their lives is men, they'll hear it."

There are differences according to what type of culture a woman is raised in. The feeling of helplessness is most prevalent among white women, she added.

"Black women have been forced to rely on themselves all their lives. They've had a greater sense of strength than white women," she said.

While women are now aware of discrimination, she said, they need to move ahead — "to make things happen by working with other women."

Women can use their socialization to an advantage, said Raymond, by bringing the committment and caring they've been taught into their political lives.

"Men have used their friendships for power," she said. "Now, if two or three women find they have a personal friend it can't stop on that level. Friendship has to be political."

A theologian as well as a feminist, Raymond is also involved in medical issues pertaining to women. Her focus at the moment is test-tube fertilization.

The process itself, she said, is dangerous and has only about a two to three percent success rate.

"The whole emphasis is on the miracle medical technology — it's a technical thrill. But no one ever asks why is motherhood a symbol of a woman's fulfillment?" she said.

But throughout her work in women's issues Raymond has always maintained her faith in the future.

There have always been feminists, she said, like Virginia Woolf and Susan B. Anthony, as well as those who weren't so well known.

"In spite of all the worst of obstacles there have always been women who've been there for women."

Women on Campus

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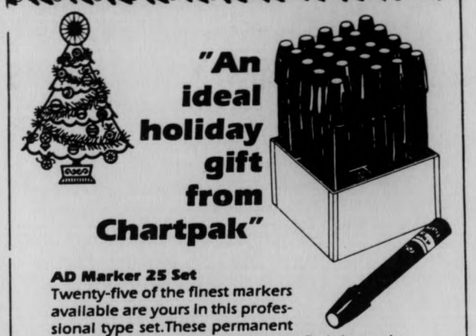

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SALT treaty violation won't increase arms race, experts say

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Despite last week's violation of the SALT II treaty limitations by the United States, a renewed US-Soviet arms race is very unlikely, according to local experts.

"The Soviets are not going to go wild over this," said political science Professor Karl Ryavec of the University of Massachusetts.

Ryavec was referring to last Saturday's deployment of a nuclear-capable B-52 bomber, armed with cruise missiles. In deploying the airplane, the US exceeded the limits set forth in the 1979 treaty.

The treaty was never ratified by the Senate but the US had been complying with the limitations since former President Jimmy Carter and deceased Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the agreement.

According to Ryavec, the violation of the treaty may result in "a little armament" on the part of the Soviets, but there will be no major acceleration in the arms race. He stressed the difference between production and deployment of weapons, saying that both sides have weapons stockpiled that haven't been tested and deployed so probably neither will go on a production binge.

"The Soviets may do something that symbolically matches our move," Ryavec said. "But they're not going to go wild."

Steven Goldstein, a government department professor at Smith College, argued that the violation is minor and will not result in major problems.

"It's not that isolated of a move," he said. "If the arms talks proceed, this will look like a minor glitch."

The most significant result of the violation is the propoganda victory the Soviets can capitalize on, Ryavec said.

"The Soviets are looking peaceful and reasonable in the eyes of the world right now," he said. "But they don't want to destroy that," by deploying too many more weapons of their own.

Goldstein said the Reagan administration wants to treat the Soviets with caution.

"This administration perceives that the Soviet Union has already broken the treaty. They believe that you have to be on guard against the Soviets," he said.

According to Ryavec, both the US and the Soviet Union have a vested interest in maintaining tense relations and stalling negotiations because the tensions between the superpowers require a strong defense and a well-funded military.

"Reagan wants relations with the Soviets to be a little tense. He doesn't want an agreement because of the political damage it would cause to his programs," Ryavec said.

The Soviets could easily outrun the US in a strategic arms race because they have open assembly lines, he said, but added that the Soviets appear to be more concerned about improving their economy than building defense systems.

"Gorbachev, we think, is telling the military, 'I'll try to get you a better economy and then better weapons down the line,'" Ryavec said.

★ Herst

continued from page 1

this by the end of the month," he said.

Hurst said he is hopeful that he will be able to talk to enough students to make a complete report, and that students will contact him by calling Trey Williams in the vice chancellor's office, or at his office in Springfield at 739-2165.

Hurst was asked by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to conduct the investigation for a fee. He turned down the offer for money because he said it is part of his outside duty as a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Also inquiring on campus about the incident Friday was Sally Greenberg, eastern states civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League in Boston. Greenberg, who talked with students, faculty, staff and religious leaders, said that although the league does conduct anti-racism programs, no definite plans have been made for UMass.

New, old GOP governors meet in New Jersey to discuss politics

PARSIPPANY, NJ (AP) — Republican governors, the big GOP winners in the 1986 election, gather with their recent success tempered by the Iran-Contra disclosures shaking the Reagan administration.

"Everybody is waiting for the other shoe to drop," said Michelle Davis, executive director of the Republican Governor's Association, which opened a three-day meeting yesterday.

Eight newly elected governors and 14 incumbents planned to attend the conference with an agenda tilted heavily toward politics.

They also are scheduled to have a closed session with former President Richard M. Nixon. The subject was foreign policy, although memories of Watergate were being stirred by the troubles of the current Republican administration.

In the 1986 elections, Republicans picked up eight governorships to bring their total to 24 when all the new chief executives take office. In 26 states the governors will be Democrats.

Offering an assessment after the GOP lost eight Senate seats and saw the Democrats regain control of the chamber, Republican Chairman Frank F. Fahrenkopf Jr. noted a "resounding Republican success in governors races."

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Downright stupid...

Grandpas Tom and George must have rolled over in their graves when about thirty radical conservatives waved American flags as they attempted to occupy the Radical Student Union office last week. How dare these dogmatic preachers hold American flags while undertaking such immature, anti-American actions? Not only was the attempt inconsistent with what these individuals preach, it was downright stupid.

Pedro M. Pereira

The conservatives have been condemning the radicals from the first time the latter began protesting CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts, because taking over buildings and offices is unethical and disrupts normal operations.

By no means do I condone occupying buildings, and that is why I think trying to occupy the RSU office was stupid. The conservatives did it in a "let's give them a taste of their own medicine" style, unlike the radicals, who occupy buildings for principles in which they believe (which still does not justify it).

I happened to be roaming around the fourth floor of the Student Union when the conservatives stormed into the RSU office claiming they were "non-violent protesters." But as they said that, they pushed people to get in and a couple of them pounded on the walls (why anyone would want to pound on walls when protesting is beyond me). Posters reading, "Kick commie ass," which the conservatives pasted all over campus last week, are yet another example of the violent nature of their protest.

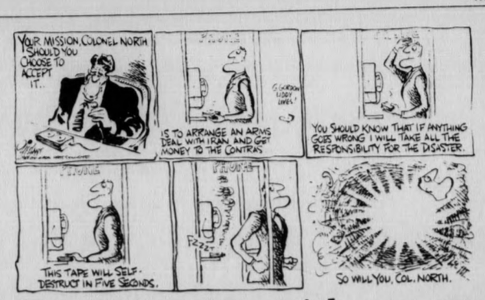
The irrationality of these individuals became even more evident when they shouted vulgarities such as "Bring Amy [Carter] out, we'll show her a good time." Crudeness is uncalled for.

I can understand why the radical would want to protest the protesters. After all, most students at this point apparently feel the radicals have gone too far. However, are vulgarities and inciting violence necessary? Moreover, the conservatives claim they represent the majority of the students. From what I have observed, most students do not agree with this statement and have never entitled the conservatives to represent them, never mind acting immaturely and stupidly on their behalf!

Both radical groups have unfortunately turned the CIA issue into a joke. CIA recruitment on campus is a serious concern and it nauseates me to see people on opposite sides of the spectrum undermining it by declaring a war of personalities on each other, labelling each other "commies" or "fascists."

Indeed, this has gone too far. It is time for the average student to *take over*.

Pedro M. Pereira is a Collegian *staff member*



"There will be a complete and thorough investigation by the Congress. Could it eventually be a Watergate? I don't see it at this time, but you have to wait and see what uncovers along the line. Everybody will be smoked out, even if they try to hide behind the Fifth."

— Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

"My impression is that when a case like this comes up, everbody reaches for the shredder or the manure pile or something."

— Senator David Durenberger

Of conforming with non-conformists

There are several troubling aspects of the ongoing protests here at our humble institution. The first is why do the protesters, who are supposed to be protesting the University of Massachusetts bureaucracy and their laws in respect to the UMass student population, welcome (or invite) hordes of other people to help out? If the overwhelming majority of students on this campus were in total agreement with the protest, then I don't think that outsiders would be needed.

Stuart Gottlieb

The second aspect is how, or why, did the protest turn into a racism awareness crusade? I struggled my way through hundreds of bodies to make it outside the Student Union Building to hear an anti-CIA rally, and what did I hear? I heard what sounded like Malcolm X emotionally yelling at an audience of 1000 people, most of whom came to "learn" about the CIA, about how he couldn't walk down a street in the US without being thought of as "black" [and therefore in fear for his life].

That was a direct show of playing up to a large, indifferent audience. It downplayed all of the valid intentions of the original protest. It showed that there are people on this campus who are just out to complain about something; anything. I'm not saying that racism is nothing, I'm saying that every issue has its time and place for critical thought. Every injustice is different. When they are clumped up, and put under one label, the credibility of each issue is lowered several notches on the injustice scale.

The third, and most enjoyable, aspect of analyzing the protests is analyzing the protesters. Who are they? Are they representing the views of the university populace, therefore legitimizing the obstruction of other people's personal business? Do they know what they are doing?

Some of the radicals on campus are rational, thinking individuals. Most of them are not. Most of them are following a cause. They are trying to belong. They are trying to conform with the non-conformists.

When radicals occupied Munson Hall two weeks ago I was walking around, observing. One young female radical came up to me [after someone pointed me, the conservative enemy guy, out to her] and said, 'we hate all injustice'. She told me she was a freshman, and was willing to get arrested due to the CIA's "illegal activities against legitimate governments of Central America".

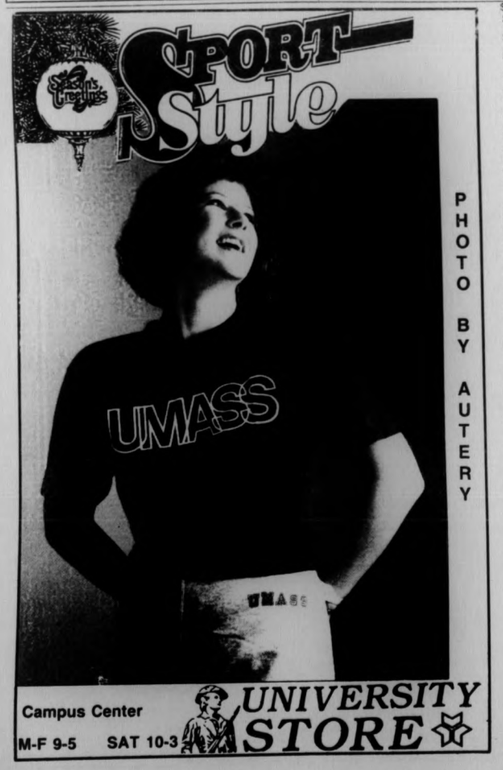
I asked her how she felt about the FMLN, and what they're out to do. She said, innocently, 'who?'.

She knew that her cause what legitimate enough to get arrested for, yet she didn't even know one of the most basic facts about the Central American controversy.

Last Thursday I was debating with a protestor outside of Whitmore. We had a crowd of about 30 people watching us go at it pretty intensely. Right after the bell sounded to start round three, a friend of his made his way through the crowd and shouted to him "open mouth...closed mind". He was talking about me. I walked away from my argument to confront him about that remark. I asked him if he knew who I was, or how I felt about a host of different issues. He said that he didn't know who I was, except that I was "a typical ignorant, closed minded reactionary".

This guy, it turns out, is one of the leaders of the UMass radical left wing. He didn't know who I was, or how I felt. But he did know that I was close-minded. I guess that makes him open minded.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist.*



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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

As American as the KGB

Every one has a right to be heard but it is interesting that some who make the most use of this are often unwilling to extend it to others.

During the anti-CIA/pro-CIA demonstrations outside the Whitmore Administration Building on Thursday, some of the students carrying "Pro-America" banners and singing the national anthem crushed crosses that had been erected by those opposed to CIA recruitment. The crosses bore the names of Central Americans supposedly killed by CIA-trained Nicaraguan "contras."

The destruction of these crosses was illegal and pathetic, but mostly hypocritical. This country survives because its values are rooted in respect for the individual. When people begin stomping on the expressive efforts of others, the existence of the nation as we know it is called into question. The students who stepped on those crosses may have thought they were being patriotic, but their actions were as American as the KGB.

It is particularly ironic that many of these same activists have seized on the idea of "free speech" when defending the CIA's right to recruit on campus. Faced with a literal trampling on expression of this sort, most people would have to wonder just how deep their enthusiasm for the First Amendment runs and if it is merely a smokescreen to be used when convenient. The latter is a common enough sentiment of the radical right, which has shamelessly tried to stifle opposing viewpoints on both the local and national levels.

Their behavior was a low point in a day which probably will not be featured in next year's glossy catalogs, but which was valid proof that some University students do care about the issues and have the ability to differ peaceably, if vociferously.

Some of the credit for the non-violence of Thursday's ideological set-to must go to a corps of faculty and staff members bedecked with white armbands acting as "peacekeepers" who were willing to risk personal harm to keep things calm. By diffusing tension in several situations that might have become ugly, these people spared the community not only the sight of students fighting each other, but also the spectacle of law-enforcement officers hauling culprits off to the lock-up. The administration might also do well to applaud; a more effective PR tool and method to disempower civil disobedience would be difficult to create.

They are to be commended for their dedication to the purpose for which this University exists — the exchange of ideas without the exchange of blows.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Gratifying news from the alma mater

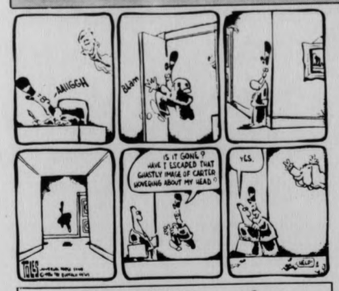
As a proud UMass alumnus who has had to endure distorted stories about my alma mater's supposed "swing to the right" over the past several years, I've found the news reaching these parts about the recent anti-CIA demonstration particularly satisfying.

There is a handful of unselfconscious right-wing extremist activists at UMass today; they were not yet out of the closet when I graduated in the early eighties. They have succeeded in calling attention to themselves (and staining the reputation of UMass nationwide) with such Orwellian farces as holding a rally to support the captured mercenary in Nicaragua.

But after hearing accounts of large anti-apartheid demonstrations, anti-contra rallies, and the recent attempt to keep the anti-democratic CIA from helping to pervert the mission of an institution of "higher education," it is clear to me that the tradition of progressive thought and activism which has long been associated with our great University has survived, even flourished, amidst the worst period of right-wing regression in modern American history.

How gratifying.

Jackson Katz, '82
Boston



Real-life issues here

In response to Rusty Denton's column (Dec. 5): Issues that involve the CIA, equality or child care are not based on emotion, they are very real-life! Please don't lump us into your generalizations. We are paying our own way through college, without help from mummy or daddy (except emotionally) *as well as* child care at the University. Denton obviously believes that anyone who doesn't agree with his values or ideals is not rational. I feel sorry for anyone who might have the misfortune to work under him as an authority figure for it's obvious that he sees a junior-league William F. Buckley in his mirror every morning. If he'll just work a little harder, he too can become less tolerant of the authority of the individual and more of what he really wants to be..."quietly paranoiac."

Jean Lafond
Amherst
Dan Osterman
Spencer

When in doubt, it's time to stonewall!

I just got a packet in the mail from Julie Nixon Eisenhower. She said that since eveyone knew her father had been giving the President advice over the Iran-Nicaragua scandal, it would be alright if an excerpt of one of their conversations was published in the *Collegian*:

Frank Flanagan

Reagan: Trick, is that you?
Nixon: Yes, this is ah, er...him.
Reagan: Guess who?
Nixon: Bob Woodward?
Reagan: Haw, haw, you haven't lost your sense of humor.
Nixon: I see those press boys have been dogging you?
Reagan: Yep, looks like the sharks are circling.
Nixon: Their bark's worse than their bite.
Reagan: Well...I hate to admit it, but this old soldier needs advice. How'd you handle them rascals in your second term?
Nixon: The first thing I did was to make it perfectly clear to the American people that I was not a liar and a crook.
Reagan: I tried that, as you know. I said: make no mistake about it, I'll get to the bottom of this thing. But no go this time.
Nixon: Blame it on your advisors.
Reagan: I can't do that. I wanted to scuttle North and Poindexter anyway, but Meese and Regan are different, especially Meese. In this town, as you know, dead men do tell tales.
Nixon: You do seem do be circling the wagons effectively.
Reagan: I'd like to think so, but, gosh-darn-it, this Iranian contra thing just won't die. You were in a jam like this twelve years ago — what should I do?
Nixon: Stonewall them.
Reagan: For crying out loud, I've tried that. I got Meese to get together a committee to clear up this whole mess. But Byrd and the Senate got a posse together and Bob Dole's provided the rope. Even Bush is holed-up in Kennebunkport.
Nixon: How's Nancy taking this whole thing?
Reagan: The old girl's standing tall, but she stopped eating after Shultz ambushed me on *Face The Nation*.

Nixon: If it wasn't for Checkers, our dog, I honestly think Pat might have turned to drugs or alcohol when I was being attacked that first time.
Reagan: I see you're still fighting in the courts to keep your presidential papers confidential
Nixon: Yes, I am. In fact, the best advice I can give you is to plead executive privilege everytime the hounds get close. And tell your boys to take the Fifth anytime your name pops up.
Reagan: In the interest of national security?
Nixon: Precisely, but you might have to cut a deal if things go bad.

Reagan: You mean like Gerald Ford?
Nixon: You're catching on — keep it in the family. You've got to do something before those damned donkeys stampede into session and Dole really tosses the ring. How about spending some time out on your ranch?
Reagan: I think they're on to that.
Nixon: Who? The press or the people?
Reagan: All those who would stand in the way of this great nation being strong again.

Nixon: Or cripple the elephant for another twelve years.
Reagan: Damn straight.
Nixon: Listen old friend, you can trust me—did you really know about the whole [click] operation?
Reagan: What was that, is your line bugged?
Nixon: Listen, Pat's calling me — I think the barbecue's gotten out of hand...[click].
Reagan: Can't even trust a true patriot anymore.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

Looking for some theater experience? Call the Student Valley Production

By ELIZABETH FRIEDMAN
Collegian Staff

If you're a student who has ever thought of getting involved in theater but you've been intimitaded or afraid to take the risk, then Student Valley Productions is for you.

SVP is an organiztion totally run by students, and funded by the UMass Arts Council, Residential Arts and S.G.A. It allows new works to be performed in innovative spaces. The founders of SVP are Angie McBee, Production Coordinator, and Richard Sullivan, Artistic Director with Carol Majewski, Assistant Production Manager and AnnMarie Duggan, Technical Cooridinator.

Members of the ensemble can experiment with various aspects of theater such as acting, directing, design work, stage managing and production without the pressure of the classroom. Artists can concentrate in a non-competitive environment on their original ideas and put these works into production. Students work on perfecting their creative skills in a student-supported atmosphere without the worry of receiving a grade.

At this time, SVP is presenting "The Curtain Workshop" which includes two productions. The first is "Working," a dramatic adaptation based on the Studs Turkel book, and it is directed by Christopher S. Anderson. It is a staged reading which deals with the appreciation of the worker in general, and the bitterness and lack of satisfaction within the working world. The second production is "The Rewrite" written by Richard Sullivan and directed by Pamela Albert. It is abstract realism which explores aspects of life such as: the lack of risk and communication, fear of success, the fear of being locked away or isolated and all choice taken from the individual. Simply, the two pieces both examine alienation from different viewpoints. "Working" looks at the external world and its influences upon the worker, and "The Rewrite" focuses on the internal which has "gone out of control" upon the individual."The Curtain Workshop"will be presented at the Curtain Theater, Dec. 7-9 at 8 p.m. with a discussion following.

THE BEATLES

Some new tidbits found in this collection of 'live life'

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Different musical acts seem to inspire different obsessions in their fans. Grateful Deadheads follow their chosen band anywhere. Doors fans get into an almost religious worship of Jim Morrison. Beatlemaniacs are into information devouring, picking up any obscure bootlegs or printed history about them to prove they know the most about the world's best known rock band. It's in this spirit that Mark Lewisohn has written *The Beatles Live!*, which he says documents "the one remaining untold facet of the Beatles career-their live performances."

Live is certainly no piece of overnight hackwork. Lewishohn put a lot of visible effort into the researching

continued on page 12

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16th Annual Madrigal Dinner revisits the Renaissance

A worthwhile evening of merrymaking and festivity

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Amid a boar's head, the wassail bowl, the court and the jester, hundreds of people sat down in the Campus Center Auditorium this weekend for the sixteen annual Madrigal Dinner.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Food Service and the University Madrigal Singers, the dinner was a festive event; an evening of fine wine, food, entertainment and plain holiday fun.

The auditorium was decorated as a Renaissance banquet hall, complete with family crests hanging on the wall, the beefeater greeting you at the door, and the various courses awaiting to be devoured.

The meal included prime rib, squash, Yorkshire pudding, plum pudding and a mug of wassail, a non-alcoholic equivalent to the medieval drink.

The entertainment was equally satisfying. The singers, in the role of the court, were presented to the crowd in a formal procession, before beginning the first round of music. Without the aid of instruments, save for the single lutenist Michael Nix, the troupe performed from a group of 19 songs, from bawdy gossip tunes to somber religious arrangements. Between sets and during the meal, the troup broke up into foursomes, visiting tables and taking requests.

Besides the singers and the musician, a court jester, Adam Lavine, dazzled the crowd with acts of balancing, magic, and juggling, including an impressive routine involving torches.

The Madrigal Dinner will continued next weekend, however only tickets for the Thursday night performance are still available. Despite the price of $12 for students and $15 for non-students, more students should take advantage of this evening of medieval culture, food and merrymaking. For more information or to purchase tickets call the Catering and Food Services at 545-0016

(left)A group of the madrigal singers, dressed as the court, enjoy the crowd's merrymaking before beginning another set of bawdy songs and religious pieces at last weekends 16th annual Madrigal Dinner.

(right)Adam Lavine, as the court jester, entertained the court and crowd alike with his tricks of balancing, juggling and magic.

Collegian photos by Byrne Guarnotta

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continued from page 10

of the book, uncovering many new facts and disputing, with evidence, any prior claim about the group that he sees as false. He proudly pins down the exact dates of Lennon and McCartney's first meeting (July 6, 1957) and provides some good looks at the Liverpool Skiffle craze that got all the Beatles interested in music. Early pictures and newspaper items of the teenaged band are shown, as well as pictures of the SunnySide Skiffle Group, their High school competitors who often beat them in contests. There's also a publicity photograph of them shortly before they dumped their drummer Pete Best and acquired Ringo Starr, in which they are billed as "Pete, John, Paul And George."

For all of this information, *Beatles Live!* would be a bad choice for anyone buying their first Beatle book. The history of their early days has been recorded comparably well in other books which are much more affordable, and the historical survey of their live career is useful for Beatle fanatics only. For instance, Lewishom's documenting of John and Pauls's two day stint as the Nerk Twins in 1960 is fascinating stuff, but it has no bearing on the actual development of the band. The cataloging of their live performances is likewise of historical interest only, and information on the individual shows which are famous, like the Shea Stadium concert in 1965, are also well documented elsewhere. Lewishom has done a commendable job with *The Beatles Live*, but it's such an openly marginal subject that only people who already own three or more Beatles books will find it useful. The book also contains a seven minute vinyl disc recording of an October 1962 interview held mere weeks after Ringo Starr joined them. It's a nice bonus for Beatles diehards who'd like to hear the Fab Four when they were young and desperate enough to talk to anyone about their first single. There's a funny moment when the interviewer gets confused about who "leads" the group, a reminder that the Beatles were among the first groups not to have a specific boss. The issue is finally cleared up by McCartney, who proudly asserts that John is the leader.

Taken from Mark Lewisohn's new book, *The Beatles Live!*, the Beatles are shown here rocking at the Cavern Club with their new drummer, Ringo Starr.

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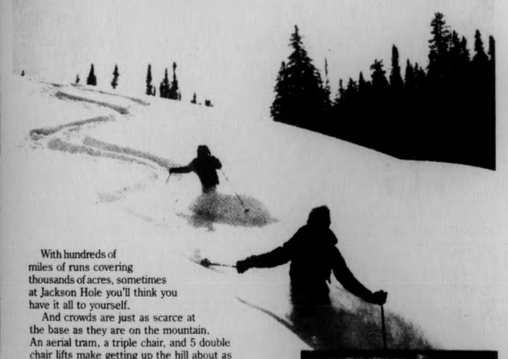

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Student protests against reform bill grow

PARIS (AP) — Student protests against a university reform bill widened into a general challenge of the conservative government yesterday as union leaders joined students in calling for nationwide demonstrations this week.

Dozens of people clashed with about 500 police in the Latin Quarter student district. At least 68 people, including 58 police, were injured, and 28 people were arrested. Student leaders denounced the violence.

Premier Jacques Chirac, faced with one of the greatest political crises of his nine months in office, appealed for calm. His interior minister, Charles Pasqua, promised a full investigation into the death Saturday of a 22-year-old student following what witnesses said was a beating by police.

Protests against the reform bill began three weeks ago but escalated in the last few days. The government says the measure would make universities more competitive, but students charge that it would make higher education elitist.

The students' national coordinating committee called for national demonstrations this Wednesday and invited unions and other organizations to join in opposing the reform bill and police "repression."

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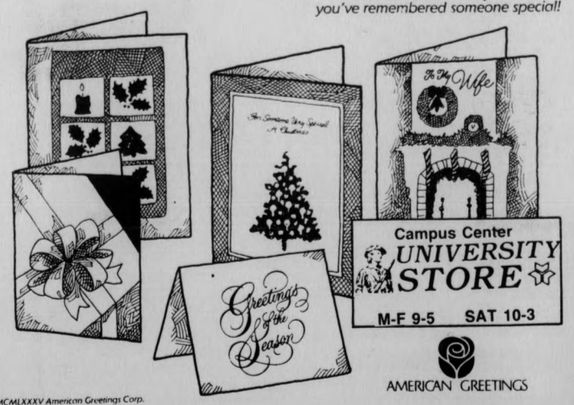

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Collegian photos by Byrne Guarnotta

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Pilot whale dies despite rescue attempt

Brings death toll for beached whales up to 28

BOSTON (AP) — An attempt to transport a fourth pilot whale to the New England Aquarium failed when the half-ton female had to be put out of her misery, but three others in a holding tank were eating more and showing signs of improvement, biologists said yesterday.

The death Saturday brought to 28 the number of whales known to have died as a result of a suicidal attempt to strand themselves last week along Cape Cod beaches. Fifty-seven pilot whales took part in the beaching, leaving 26 unaccounted for plus the three at the Boston aquarium.

Scientists and volunteers decided to try to save the fourth whale when it was found alive but stuggling at Chipman Cove in Wellfleet, said Greg Early, assistant curator of the aquarium and the leader of the rescue mission.

The 10-foot whale was lifted into the back of a truck for the two-hour trip to Boston, but its condition greatly deteriorated during the ride and it was given a lethal injection, Early said.

"We went as far as we could, but that was as far as we could get," he said.

Aquarium officials had better news yesterday about the other three, all young males that were brought to Boston last week.

"They're eating more than they were yesterday," said spokeswoman Mimi Simpson. "Their swimming has definitely improved."

"They're sort of bobbing up and down and appear to be playing in the water, rolling on their backs and doing playful things," she said.

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Minutemen finish fourth

Perform well in L.I. meet

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

A lot of coaches would not be happy with a fourth-place finish in a gymnastics meet.

But when the meet is the first of the season and it is away, sometimes fourth place is not so bad. That was the case Friday when the University of Massachusetts travelled to Farmingdale, Long Island, and took a fourth-place finish in the eight-team Farmingdale Open by posting a score of 240.

Penn State University won the meet with a score of 273. Southern Connecticut State University finished second with a 258.5, nipping third-place Temple University, which came in third with a 258.3.

"I was happy with what I saw," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "We did well and we learned some of the areas we were weak in. We didn't have all our starters ready so it was basically a meet to find out what the new guys could do. I was pleased with their performances."

Junior Jay Ronayne paced the Minutemen by posting a 9.0 on the high bar and reaching the finals in that event. Ronayne also took a 9.0 in the floor excercise and a 9.2 in the vault, and scored a 49.35 in the all-around.

"Jay had an excellent day," Johnson said. "He had an excellent high bar routine and a great floor excercise. He did well in the vault but he can do even better. He had a few new moves in his routines and he did them well."

Roberto Weil, another junior, finished first in the All-Around for UMass with a 49.75, including an 8.85 on the parallel bars.

"Roberto had a good meet except for a couple of events," Johnson said.

The Minutemen now have over a month off until they take on Navy on January 16th.

"We'll use this time off to polish up, add and take out skills," Johnson said. "I'm real optimistic because we beat Army (235 pts.) and Springfield by good margins."

Women's track team falls, 82-39

UConn just too much

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team got off to a rough start on its 1986-87 schedule, as it dropped its opener to the University of Connecticut, 82-39, yesterday afternoon at Storrs.

The Minutewomen had a lot going against them coming in, as they faced a UConn team which is defending its New England championship from last year, and also had three meets already under its belts.

Although UMass coach Kalekeni Banda was unavailable for comment, he felt that his team did well for the early season, and that this meet was a good learning experience for the team's younger members.

Playing starring roles for the Minutewomen were junior Kari Fleischmann and senior Barbara Cullinan, both of whom were double winners. Fleischmann took firsts in both the 55-meter dash (7.2 seconds) and the 200, in 26.6. Cullinan had her firsts in the 400, in 59.9, and 800, in 2:26.9.

The Minutewomen got good performances out of a couple of their freshman runners. Melissa Golembewski took second place in the high jump, clearing 5'2, and third in the 55-meter hurdles, with a time of 9.0. Alanna Gurwitz took second in the 1500, with a time of 4:59

The Huskies were able to counter these individual efforts and set the tone for the race with a great team performance, as they swept all three places in three different events (long jump, weight throw, and 3000 meter run).

The Minutewomen will return to action this Saturday, December 13, when they travel to Cambridge to participate in the Harvard Open.

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PASTRIES•FROZEN & DRIED FISH
WOKS, RICE COOKERS & IMPLEMENTS
DISHES & GIFTWARE•COOK BOOKS
TEA SETS & SAKE SETS•TAKE OUT FOODS
KOREAN MINK BLANKETS & BEDSPREADS
ROAST DUCK & CHICKEN BY ORDER
THAI, JAPANESE, CHINESE, INDIAN & PAKISTANI GOODS
DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENT GROUP FUNCTIONS

GOURMET FRIED CHICKEN
NOW... MONDAY & TUESDAY (AFTER 5PM ONLY, IT'S)...
BUFFALO NIGHT
With every piece of CHICKEN you Buy-Get a FREE BUFFALO WING!
S.S. DRUMSTICK
We've been swamped on weekends - Sorry if you've had to wait. Thanks!
Joe's Paradise
FREE DELIVERY
31 Boltwood Walk - Downtown Amherst - 253-7494 - through the Alley behind Flying Cow

SURPLUS CLOTHING • SURPLUS CLOTHING
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
AMHERST DROP ZONE
96 N. Pleasant St • Amherst, MA 01002
PRESENTS
SALE
US & FOREIGN GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN
WOOL OVERCOATS • SWEATERS
DUFFLE BAGS • LAUNDRY BAGS • PANTS
SHIRTS • FIELD JACKETS • FATIGUES
Lowest Prices Anywhere
DATE
DECEMBER: 8, 9, 10
TIME
9 AM - 5 PM
PLACE
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
3 DAYS ONLY • 3 DAYS ONLY • 3 DAYS ONLY

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, from across the hall I could hear this heated argument, followed by sounds of a scuffle. Suddenly, there was this tremendous, bloodcurdling 'quaaaaaack!' That's when I called."

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but his license does check out and, after all, your husband *was* in season. Remember, just because he knocks doesn't mean you have to let him in."

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

"When the President does it, that means it is not illegal."

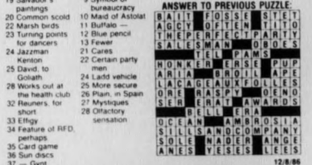
— Richard M. Nixon

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

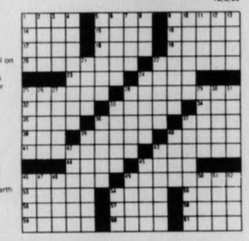
ACROSS
1 Serene
5 Numerical prefix
9 Insurgent
14 Inter —
15 Markers, for short
16 Shorten
17 Ger. or Fr.
18 Bus or railroad follower
19 Salvador's paintings
20 Common scold
22 Marsh birds
23 Turning points for dancers
24 Jazzman Kenton
25 David, to Goliath
28 Works out at the health club
32 Reuners, for short
33 Effigy
34 Feature of RFD, perhaps
35 Card game
36 Sun discs
37 — Gynt
38 Alphonso's queen
39 Marshy meadow
40 Verbal contraction
41 Laver's rival on the court
43 Palm leaves
44 Pianist Peter
45 Shapely
46 Uplifted
49 Sloping
53 Illuminated again
54 Rhineland negative
55 Excite
56 Nocturnal sound
57 Guinness 58 Wagner's earth goddess
59 Chemical compound
60 Being
61 Appear

DOWN
1 Farm youngster
2 Jai —
3 Yutang et al.
4 U.S.S. Missouri, affectionately
5 More slippery
6 Hardos
7 Adjust the piano
8 Mother of 37 Across
9 Symbol of bureaucracy
10 Maid of Astolat
11 Buffalo —
12 Blue pencil
13 Fewer
21 Cares
22 Certain party men
24 Ladd vehicle
25 More secure
26 Pham, in Spain
27 Mystiques
28 Olfactory sensation
29 17th cen. Dutch painter Jan
30 Insert
31 Harbors
33 Aviator Balbo
36 Pulitzer or Nobel
37 Gives hope
39 More saccharin
40 Unimaginative
42 Whose
43 NATO member
45 Attempts
46 Gaelic
47 Optical instrument
48 Oceans
49 Firms up
50 French being
51 Pheasant family
52 Mine car
54 Highlands negative

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



12/8/86



Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Braised Beef and Onions
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod

Weather

Today: Becoming partly sunny, breezy and cold, getting colder in the afternoon.
Tonight: Lows in the teens, with light snow or freezing rain likely late.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production:.....Laura, Connie, Rob, Dode Sheri, and Isabel.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

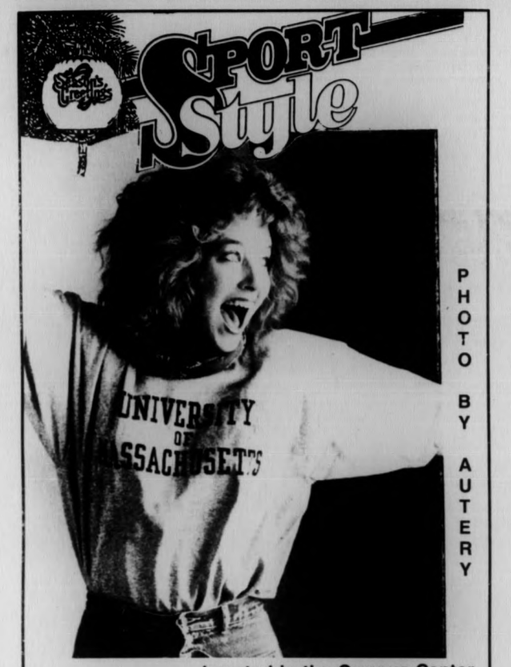


PHOTO BY AUTERY

Located in the Campus Center
M—F 9-5
SAT 10-3
UNIVERSITY STORE

THE MIDAS MUFFLER CHALLENGE

JCT Rt 9 & 116
HADLEY-586-9991
143 KING ST
NORTHAMPTON-586-4840
Mon - Fri 8am-5:30pm
Saturday 8am-2pm

Bring Midas anyone's written estimate for installing a muffler and we'll meet it or beat it. No ifs, ands or buts. Going someplace else could cost you.

BRAKES $69.00
PER AXLE MOST CARS
Our Brake Job Includes:
- New Guaranteed Brake Pads or Shoes (Semi-metallic pads extra.)
- Recondition Drums or Rotors
- Inspect Calipers
- Inspect Wheel Cylinders
- Inspect Brake Hardware
- Road Test

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

It is likely additional parts and services will be needed which are not included in this price. See guarantee terms at your local Midas dealer.

TAKE IT TO MIDAS

MIDAS

TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 •

SHOULD THE ADMINISTRATION HOLD GRADUATION ON ITS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED DATE OF MAY 30, 1987?

YES

This is not only a senior issue, this is a

STUDENT ISSUE!

The administration outstepped its bounds by changing the graduation date **without student input**. They could do this to you not only at your graduation but any UMass scheduled event. Do not let the Administration ruin graduation for the Seniors! Don't let them get away with abusing Student Rights!

VOTE Pro-Student
VOTE YES ON #1

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT FOR A MAY 30, 1986 GRADUATION

VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 • VOTE YES ON QUESTION #1 •

★ men's swimming

coninued from page 20

200-yard breaststroke to keep up the solid team showing before the 400-yard medley team of Kennedy, G.T. Ladd, Gardiner and McIver set a new freshman record with a 3:15.70 time. For Yarworth, the time was simply an illustration of how well the freshmen have been swimming — something he had not banked on so early in the year.

"These freshmen have been doing a helluva job," Yarworth said.

★ awards

continued from page 20

Hultin was tabbed a second team selection. The four were also selected to the New England All-Regional team.

The Minutewomen, who were 16-4-1 and fell, 3-2, to the University of Connecticut in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, led all teams with four players named to the team.

Griswold, a senior forward, also received two other accolades. The co-captain finished 13th in the country in scoring, compiling 20 goals in 21 games and was one of seven players nominated for the coveted Broderick Cup, an award presented each year to the nation's outstanding field hockey player. Last year's recipient, Megan Donnelly, was a four-year member of the UMass field hockey team.

Kocot and Hultin, both seniors, netted seven and four goals, respectively. The duo dished out four assists each, Kocot from her sweeper position, and Hultin from the left wing.

Carlson, a junior goaltender, posted a 0.45 goals-against-average enroute to 14 shutouts. She allowed a mere nine goals during the regular season, and had a string of six consecutive shutouts during mid-season.

All four stickers were instrumental in leading the Minutewomen to a number five national ranking, and sixth straight NCAA tournament berth.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

OME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE. 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

TICKETS UNLIMITED IS hiring an asst. manager for Spring '87 who will become manager in September. 317S.U for details.

LAST OUTING CLUB meeting of the semester tonight 7:00PM Campus Center rm 165-168. Slide show on bicycling in Newfoundland. All welcomed

TIRED OF DANCING to top 40? Live band: Laura Anderson and the Groove Queens $3-5 sponsored by Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Counceling Collective 9-1 10th floor C.C. December 12!

ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY 804 Campus Center, UMass 10AM, Sunday, 14 December

EVENING PRAYERS HILLS Chapel Lounge, Smith College 6PM. Sunday, 14 December.

THE LESBIAN UNION is open!!! Room 409D SUB hours posted on door. General meetings every Monday 11:30AM all womyn welcome!

WSYL STAFF MEETING/elections tonight, 7PM in Campus Center room 162. This is the final meeting this semester.

ATTENTION SECRET SANTA

ARE YOU LOOKING for a gift for your secret santa or that special someone? Don't trudge to the store when I'll come right to your door. I have a huge selection of 14kt gold layered over silver. This is sold by the inch and comes with a box or pouch for your convenience. Lifetime guarantee. Call 6-5414 for more information.

CURTIS T AND THE KICK

FORMERLY THE MANNISH Boys 3 piece blues rock and roll band Stevie Ray ZZTop Thorogood Now booking for parties Appearing at the Hatch Dec 9th call Black Cat Prod 253-2564 Al 549-0767 Tony

SKI SNATCH STUFF

SKIERS PLEASE PICK up your unsold used ski equipment by 12/12/86 from the Ski Club office in 430 Student Union LAGNAF

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

DATING SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL DATING SERVICE - serving five college system and surrounding areas. $15 for two months SASE to PO Box 489, Amherst

AIRPLANE TICKET

BOSTON TO S.F. round trip Dec. 13 to Jan 7 no. 228 Marc K. 5-0677, 253-7109

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHEVY BELAIR PB reliable low milage previously owned by little old lady call 549-6269

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON excellent condition $4000 or best offer for info call Barb 586-3891

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS excellent interior needs work!! Call Alan 546-7630 Keep trying.

1977 FORD E-150 black custom van 70,000K great for road/ski trips, $900 549-3972

1980 CHEVETTE 4SPD very good $2000 256-8065 eves.

'83 TERCEL 5 door, 5sp., std. sun-roof, FM stereo, excellent condition. 4,200 Rick 256-0074

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT excellent condition, AT/AC, stereo, 4dr. $2450 Joe 549-7434

1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT runs well, some rust $300 call David 546-8938

IS IT TRUE that you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5931-A

1974 SUPER BEETLE 44000 mi rust free excel condition $995 or BO 665-3180

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 55pd new tires, clutch, stereo, $900 or BO for infomation call 546-4715

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

FOR SALE

GUITAR BEAUTIFUL YAMAHA 6335 with hard case $175. Call Debra 6-4553

COMPUTER TERMINAL $250. Includes modem, cyber-ready. Steve 256-1868

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

1979 CHEVY WAGON. 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

OHM L2 SPEAKERS 4 yr. warranty. Call 6-7921

78 TOYOTA CELICA new paint, muffler, brakes, and more. car needs nothing. $ spd. Killer stereo $1700 or B.O. Doug 256-0333

TWO SNOW TIRES P205 R15 ask for Frank 546-4234

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA runs well. Very reliable. 1981 engine, new clutch, new brakes. Asking $1400. Rachael 586-7749 or 586-5165

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 great x-mas gifts call Brian 6-7425

TOP QUALITY ESPRIT II terminal & modem $650/BO 549-5470 eves./wknds

*****DESIGNER UMASS SKI-SHIRTS***** on sale Mon, Tue; 12/8, 12/9 on CC Concourse. Only $10! The perfect secret-santa gift! Stand out on the slopes this winter! Supplies are limited.

HOHNER ELECTRIC GUITAR- only used for one year. Great sound. $175 takes it away. Call Jerry 584-3764

ESS HD 1200, Stereo speakers- 100 Watt capacity, 12" woofer, sound great $200 call 6-7029

SELLING TWO 14K gold womens Irish Cladaugh rings also two womens two-tone Swiss watches (new) rings $65 watches $75 or best offer call Jodi or Lisa 549-0549

1984 YAMAHA DX250 atc, excellent condition, priced to sell $995 Paul 253-3146 or 549-6068

BOMBER FLIGHT JACKET, extra thick leather size 40 call Paul 586-8917

TWO SNOW TIRES w/rims to fit 1974-76 Mustang $50 Michelle 546-4681

BEDROOM FURNITURE, GREAT condition, must sell best offer. 549-5131, Laura or Pam

ROSSIGNOL SKIS 175S Tyrolia bindings poles $100 or BO call Mike 253-3571

TYPEWRITER CANON TYPESTAR 7 electronic plus case and converter. $150 Sylvia 545-2332

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Job openings: Asst. to Treasurer, Asst. to Pres., Asst or Budgets Chair (stipend position), Budgets Auditor. Appl. aval. in 420 SUB. See Valerie Niece in 420 SUB for more info. Appl due Dec 3 by 4:00. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED Immediately. Day and Night shifts available. Free meals and rides can be provided to and from work. Apply at Andy's Pizza after 2 PM (next to Stadium Liquors)

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450

JANUARY BREAK FREE room and board in residential home in exchange for 24 hours work- mothers, helper 40 minutes west of Boston 617-692-2689

CHESTNUTS ON AN open fire...does this phrase per chance inspire a sense of nostalgia dear as it does for all us here? Travel through New Englands towns where opportunity still abounds...how much money can you make $800 this winter break call 256-0211 a new career, have some fun!

NOW HIRING FOR now and intersession. Full time or part time positions available. You can earn more than $500 a week with salary, commission and bonuses. Flexible hours, good working conditions and excellent career opportunities. We willb e hiring from now until? Please contact Target Enterprises at 549-7793 for and interview. Ask for Keith.

CHECK IT OUT! Summer orientation jobs CC Concourse Dec. 8-9

CAMPUS TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE needed to promote spring break tour to Florida. Earn money, free travel, and outstanding market experience, call intercampus programs at 1-800-433-7747. For details and information mailer.

JOBS FOR WINTER break. Flexible hours $8/hr. Work full or part time. Gain P.R. Communications, political management skills you'll need for graduation. Combat Groundwater pollution and save the river. Earn $375-1000 this winter. Call Clean Water Action 549-7450.

CHILDCARE NEEDED: LOVING, energetic person to care for 2- 2½yrs olds Monday-Friday, 7:45-1:45. Starting Jan 26. Call 256-6475

LOVE CHILDREN? ROOM and board in Amherst home in exchange for care of infant 253-3014

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

VOCALIST - SHELF LIFE needs new lead singer for dance rock Costello, Jackson, etc, big range guitar a plus. Aud Sat call Rick 6-6038

4 RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for Jan sublet. Please call 546-4759, 4725

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

MOVER

ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Mich.... anytime 323-6780

SOUTHWEST INCIDENT

COMMISSIONER FREDERICK HURST of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is conducting an independant investigation on the post-World Series incident and would like to talk to all students with information. For an appointment contact the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask to speak with Dode Levenson or Kelly Siegler, the Vice Chancellors Office at 545-2333 or Hurst directly by calling (413) 739-2165 and ask to speak with Denise

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!

DEAR SANTA NOW you can bring me everything my little heart desires because you will save 40-70 percent on all 14K and diamond jewelry. Diamond studs for only $35., 14K hoop earrings $18, and 14K sapphire ring $36- only at Golden Opportunity 13 N. Pleasant St. Amherst Ho Ho Ho Mary Jane

BUN, I ALSO love been in love with you and your space probe for seven months! Love B

JUST A LITTLE personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray

CISSY, WISHING YOU a wonderful b-day. We love ya. XOXOXO, just me and the rest of the Hawaiians.

EV YOU HAVE sexy legs

JENNIFER GLOVER DAY! Couldn't keep this secret! Love the Jam

ELISA, HELP ME! I'm being held captive in a small, dark place. Please save me. I miss you!

ELISA, IF YOU want your soft, stitched friend returned, you better be nice to me! Keep watch of the rest of the stuff in your room!

HAPPY 21ST PAM let's go for 6 sometime Love, John

KAREN AND MOLLY: we have you beat... interested? -LAGNAF

KALINA HAU 'OLI la hanau aloha Ana and Kona

DREW, THANKS FOR a great month, will miss you, Michelle

BRIAN O'HERN: THANKS for the best year ever, I love you all, the Aussie

ROUND TRIP AIRFARE in continental U.S. $300 or Best Offer 546-4739

ROBIN LESSES GOOD luck on the LSAT's! Get psyched for Sat. night Randi

SIDE DOOR I'M really gonna miss you good luck working for Bill I think you're awesome -Snowflake

WE LOVE YOU Micki we'll miss ya Aussie never forget UMass & of course we'll never forget you Love Annie & SUB (Banana and Bear)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOKAREK it's the last of your teens love ya Sue & Anne

HEATHER: SPORT YOURSELF a fine birthday- 18 more days and we're home! -your richeousness

DUMBWAITER DICK- THANKS for making lab so fun! Love the girls who want to hold your hand.

PAUL, IT BETTER be a year old bottle of champagne for a year old couple! Don't be embarrassed, no on knows who you are! I didn't write Paul Aiela, only Paul. Kristen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARYKATE!! Hope its as sweet as you are. -Love David P. S. How about a birthday dinner tonight?

MISSY SORRY I missed you but you still owe me a dance (a slow dance) how can I find you? The Dancer

SEEKING ANYONE WHO witnessed car accident at East Pleasant/Triangle St. on Wed. before Thanksgiving (11/26) at 1:30 P.M. call Rachel 549-1121 or 545-2655. Please help!

GET READY FOR next semester come see what sorority life is all about on 11 Phelps St. Join Delta Zeta's Holiday Happenings on Tues Dec 9 • 7PM RSVP Pam 253-9916

WSYL 105.1 FM- No matter where we go, there we are

WSYL 105.1 FM- When there's nothing better to do.

HEY BABY BRUCE Sholtz--beware!!!

HAPPY 22 BIRTHDAY Tricia or roommate no.4 only 39 more years Love Roommates no.1,2,3.

WSYL 105.1 FM- Completely divested all assets from South Africa

SANDI REMEMBER THE star embedded in blue, on your person at all times. Remember your pride and joy, even in the dark it always shines.

WARNING ALL DRINKING establishments Rayban is legal. Happy birthday we love you 21

BETH: BRYAN ADAMS calls it Heaven. Survivor says the search is over. Foreigner wants to know where it is. Henley says his will still be strong even after the boys of summer. Henley sees Dead Head stickers. I only see Turnpikebug ones.

QUINNER DON'T U even try it! Honey Okay breathe now. JPM

SJP-THUMPETY-THUMP! Thumpety-thump! xoxo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the most wonderful woman in my life, Marynta, I love you always Allan

AMY CURRAN THANK you for being my second half. Your support, patience and advice is greatly appreciated. Most of all I treasure your friendship. JCN

TO A CERTAIN left handed, brown eyed, curly brown haired, extremely good looking girl- whenever I see your smiling face, I have to smile myself because I love you. Me xoxo

SAM CLAM - I haven't been so happy since I've known you! You are awesome and I'm nuts about you! Love, Putty

MAMA SPOOG - feed the dog- Papa Spoog

WRITERS WANTED AN organizational meeting of the Southwest Area News will be held on Tuesday November 9 in the Hampden Southside room at 5:00PM a great opportunity to gain valuable experience

EDGARDO REYES (EGUIE): we think you're beautiful, even though nobody notices! Your fan club

DO YOU LIKE CATS?

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to take care of a well trained, indoors cat during intersession. Please call 253-2084 and we'll discuss $.

ATTENTION WRITERS

WE KNOW YOU'RE out there and we know that you're riching to see your name published in the 1987 edition of the Index. So, what are you waiting for? Contact the Index at 5-0848 or visit our office in 103 Campus Center. Short term and long term assignments are available.

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER LEASE. 2 spaces available Jan 1 on bus route 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-8261

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st 150/4 responsible quiet 25 call 253-3828

MATURE HOUSEMATE WANTED, spring term. Bedroom, study use of facilities. Furnished. Non-smoker. South Amherst. 325 Ian 256-0074.

ONE ROOM IN two bdr apt on Hobart La. Female non smoker preferred 546-8640

SOUTHWOOD, 1BR IN 3bdr apt. $208 & utilities. Call after 6PM. 253-5421. Ask for Karl.

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM in Puffton available jan 1 call 549-5185 nights

ROOM FOR RENT in apartment $125.00/mo 253-7797.

BEAUTIFUL ECHO HILL condo - fully furnished, own room, washer/dryer, two bus routes, peaceful neighbors, clean quiet housemates, $200/mo. call Rohinton 545-3599, Rich, Meg 256-6809

ROOM IN HOUSE off Main St. $200. incl heat avail Jan 1. 256-1398

AVAILABLE ROOM IN Swiss Village apt as of January bus route reasonable rent call 256-6620

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE for 1 or 2 people in furnished 2-bedroom townhouse style apartment. Quiet, low rent. Call 665-8335

2 BR HOUSE Belchertown bus route 475/mo 323-9455

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 OR 2 female roommates wanted to share a new house around 200 a month 546-7991 Karen or 546-7874 Elissa

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Townhouse apt. call immediately 6-9820 or 6-9805

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Squire Village. $125/mo. Call now and get January free! 665-4972

FEMALE COUCH POTATO wanted. Very charming apartment. Close to bus and campus. Please call during commercials. 256-6077

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED $125/month call 253-7386

2 FEMALES NEEDED for apt Jan 1 $127.50 mo. pls call 665-8261

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in Townehouse apts. Spring Semester $150/month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742

HELP! IF YOU need one female roomate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message.

NEED TWO PEOPLE to share room in Southwood apt. $140/mo 253-7739

FEMALE 22 SEEKS own room or studio jan. 1st 586-1341 after 6

ROOMATE WANTED to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood. $140/mo 253-3993

ONE OR TWO people for one bedroom in three room Puffton- Dec. 1 Heidi 549-4758

½ APT ROOM available at low rent in Amherst on bus route. Call 256-6131.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED. Fearing St. Amherst Available from Jan. on Great location, own bedroom. Call soon 549-7293

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo with 4 girls. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Amity Place 549-6824

TAKE OVER LEASE 2 roommates needed to take over Puffton Apt. Jan 1 549-7217

YOUR OWN BEDROOM available Jan/Feb Swiss Village $215 inclusive call Michelle 256-6624

ONE PERSON TO share room in Brittany Manor. Available Jan 1, $125/month Heat included call 256-8427

RENT 225 PLUS deposit utilities & cable included contact ASAP call 256-8698 Amherst Motel.

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MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

NOV. 26 RED velcro wallet dropped between Hope and GRC. Need the IDs. Keep the cash as reward! Please return call Robyn 253-2959

LOST 11-25, gold link bracelet- very sentimental, reward!!! Please call Tanya at 549-6072 if found

I LOST A black solar calculator in a black slip case. I also lost a black Walkman with a live Tom Petty tape in it in SBA on Tuesday Nov. 25. If either found, please call Julie 546-9683.

REWARD! FOR LOST HP11C claculator Dan Brown carved on back. call 549-5307

ANTIQUE PENDANT EARRING green stone on Dec 3 on campus. Call Christina 549-6048 reward

LOST PHONE NUMBER. Tabil, Alice, and Kendel can be reached at 6-9509 for the rest of the semester. Thanx Matt and Geoff- we love you!

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STUDY-TOUR IN China, June 22-July 28, 1987 $3350 contact Prof. Drake, Herter 638 or call 5-1330, evenings, 253-5114.

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SPORTS

UMass swimmers sweep to weekend wins

Men rout the Chiefs, 139-78

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's swimming head coach Russ Yarworth wasn't at all concerned that his team might lose to a weaker Springfield College team. In fact, Yarworth was so confident that he used the meet as an opportunity to experiment with his lineup.

Starting several racers in new slots, Yarworth got to see what a few people could do in new positions, and, in the meantime, also got to see his squad swim to its third victory without a loss, an easy, 139-78, win over the Chiefs Saturday in Springfield.

"We swam well, it was a good meet," the coach said. "It was a good meet to get kids swimming different events which will give me options for later in the year."

With seven swimmers returning to the lineup after a one-meet suspension for missing practice, the Minutemen were no match for the Chiefs as they rolled to 10 first-place finishes including the first three races of the meet.

"This was easier than we expected. Springfield isn't as strong as it used to be," Yarworth said.

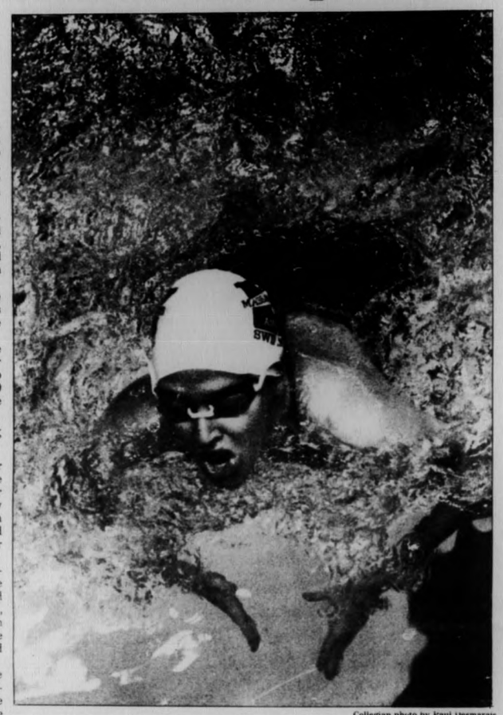
The 400-yard medley relay team of senior co-captain John Turner, freshman Pete Kobach, senior Mike Hoover, and junior Jeff Piaget set the tone for the meet by grabbing first in the opening event with another UMass team of freshmen David Ehle, John Gardiner, Bob Tilton and junior Jim Boudreau took second.

Freshman Roger Kennedy won the ensuing race, the 1,000-yard freestyle while freshman Brian McIver took the 200-yard freestyle. After a Springfield victory, Turner took the 200-yard backstroke with Ehle close behind in second before freshman Will Riddell took the 500-yard freestyle to put the meet on ice.

"Riddell's 500 was key. I think that's the fastest time for him," Yarworth said of Riddell, who was swimming the race for the first time this season. "It was good to see him swim the 500 because we usually use him on other events."

Junior Dan Hansen took first in the

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts' Katy Krieger and the rest of the Minutewomen combined with the men's team to sweep Springfield College over the weekend. The women won, 146-121 while the men took the Chiefs, 139-78.

Women down SC, 146-121

By LINDA DELiVORIAS
Collegian Staff

When four of your key swimmers are unable to don their suits because of a variety of illnesses, the call goes out to those who would not necessarily receive the opportunity to shine in the spotlight.

This was the scenario as the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team outlasted Springfield College, 146-121, Saturday afternoon at Springfield.

"I'm not really pleased with our performance. We were just lucky to pull this one out. Springfield is a good team, and they swam very well. I don't like to make excuses, but we were missing four swimmers," head coach Bob Newcomb said. "Our depth had a lot to do with the win. It was a tough meet, but we just hung together and swam well."

Pleased or not, the victory improved the Minutewomen to 3-2 on the season and was the second-half of a two-team UMass sweep of both the men's and women's Springfield College swim teams. The Minutemen easily defeated SC, 139-78, in a meet held earlier in the day.

The Minutewomen were sparked by a quartet of divers, freshman Debbbie Mullen, sophomore Debbie Irwin, and seniors Lynn Summers and Georgia Wood.

In individual events, Lisa Bernier captured the 100-yard butterfly with a personal best time of 1:10.59, and Noelle Southwick claimed the meet's best time, 2:38.61, in the 200-yard butterfly.

Allison Uzzo was a triple winner for UMass, notching first-place finishes in the 1,000 and 500 freestyle, and turning in a stellar performance as a member of the 400 freestyle relay team.

After posting a 3-2 slate after five meets the Minutewomen will have a five-week respite before challenging cross-town rival Amherst College on January 13.

"It's good to have the rest. It's an opportunity to relax, get in training, and recover from injuries," Newcomb said. "We're traditionally a strong team in January, so I'll expect a lot of good things."

Hard work paying off for the men's basketball team

Gerlufsen pleased

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With its dramatic, 65-62, last-second victory over Boston University last Thursday at the Curry Hicks Cage, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team may have served notice that last season's lethargic 9-19 team is dead.

Leading for all but 38 seconds of the game, the Minutemen got a layup by senior guard Carl Smith and a pair of free throws by sophomore forward Sean Mosby to pull out the win.

"Last year we had the tendency to think that if you were a great athlete then that was good enough," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "I think people physically mature in a year and our endurance and conditioning in practice has helped us at the end of the game."

Gerlufsen, who has openly said that last year's team was not as tough as it should have been, has been emphasizing both mental and physical toughness this season and hopes that the team's attitude after two games is an indication of things to come.

"I'm just real pleased with the attitude and the work habits so far. After the disappointing loss to UConn (58-54 at Storrs) — a game we could have won — we could have turned the other way," Gerlufsen said. "Last year if the team was pushed, it would give in to the pain threshold."

With the win, the Minutemen evened their record to 1-1 but, perhaps more importantly, proved to themselves that the hard work and extra effort this season hasn't been for nothing. Had the team not improved its work habits, sophomore center Duane Chase is one person who doesn't think the team would have beaten BU.

"It wouldn't have happened if we hadn't," said Chase, who added that Gerlufsen has been pushing team confidence. "It's been that way since the start. This year we're a lot more confident in ourselves."

"We went through one of the toughest pre-season's I've ever been through and it has paid off so far. I give all the credit to our pre-season," Smith said after Thursday's win.

Gerlufsen's team will find out a lot more about itself after the conclusion of a three-game week which begins tomorrow night versus Keene St. at the Curry Hicks Cage and concludes Saturday against Northeastern at the Cage. The Minutemen will also travel to the University of New Hampshire to battle the Wildcats on Thursday night.

Foul Shots: Current scoring averages after two games are as follows: Smith (13.5 points-per-game), junior guard Lorenzo Sutton (11.5), sophomore forward Joe Fennell (8.0), junior forward Wilbert Hicks (7.0), Mosby (6.0), freshman guard Cary Herer (4.5), junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry (2.0), sophomore guard Mike Mundy (2.0), and freshman guard Chris Bailey (0.0). Senior guard Bill Hampton, injured sophomore David Brown (broken jaw), and freshmen Sean Nelen and Eric Coleman have yet to appear in an official game.

Fall post-season awards mount

Football, field hockey players are honored

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
and JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Awards for fall performances continue to pour in as seven University of Massachusetts athletes in two sports were honored for their achievements.

Three members of first-year head coach Jim Reid's 8-3 football team garnered selection to the Coca Cola Sportswriters All-New England team while four members of Pam Hixon's field hockey team were named to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association All-America team.

The football players, seniors Al Neri, a fullback, and Stan Kaczorowski, an offensive guard, along with junior linebacker John McKeown were named to the team after also landing first team All-Yankee Conference honors two weeks ago.

Neri led the Minutemen in rushing with 801 yards while Kaczorowski, a co-captain, was a mainstay in an offensive line which opened gaps for Neri to shoot through. The lineman missed the season's final two games with a knee sprain. McKeown was the team leader in tackles with 114 and was a member of last year's Sportswriters' team.

continued on page 19

Meanwhile, field hockey players Lisa Griswold, Chris Kocot, and Lynn Carlson were named first team selections to the All America team while Lil

Sports Information photo

Junior field hockey goalkeeper Lynn Carlson was one of seven players who received post-season acclaim recently.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 66

INSIDE

●Students speak out on drugs. Page 3.
●Brandeis clergy urge divestment. Page 2.
●Jazz at UMass. Page 10.

Students speak of drugs on campus

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a series on drug use at the University.

Paul, 23, graduated from the University of Massachusetts with honors and now attends its graduate school. He has a girlfriend, lots of friends and comes from a happy family... he also deals marijuana.

"As a student, I only work part-time. Money is tight," he said, but adding, "I don't make much profit. I'm selling it to have an on-hand supply for myself."

Related story, page 3

About one month ago, Paul bought a half-pound of sinsemilia, a potent form of marijuana. He sells it by eighths, quarters, halves, and ounces, from prices ranging from $35 to $125. Paul expects to make $2,000, of which $1,500 will be used to pay his supplier in Boston, who gave Paul the drug expecting to be paid when Paul sold it all.

"I don't push it, I sell it to friends who sell it to other friends," he said.

Clark, 23, a senior engineering student who shares an off-campus house with Paul, sold small amounts of the drug "ecstasy" last year. He received it in the mail from a friend in Colorado and sold the chemical by tenths of a gram at $10.

Ecstasy, called a "designer drug" by law officials, is synthetic heroin in powder form usually taken with water.

continued on page 6

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HOLIDAY CHOPPING — Hatfield resident Amy Stone dramatizes the quality of the freshly cut Christmas trees in downtown Amherst.

Forum on recruiting ban set for tonight

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors has scheduled a forum to discuss its proposal to ban military recruitment on the Campus Center Concourse tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 163.

The board proposed the ban because the military's hiring policies discriminate on the basis of sex and sexual preference.

The board allocates space and funds to groups who use the Campus Center/Student Union complex. The board has a vendor coordinator who groups are supposed to apply to when they want table space on the concourse.

The armed forces hiring policies violate board and University policy, according to board Vice Chairman Mark Friedman.

"We ask [military representatives] questions as to whether they discriminate and they do so we can't give them table space," Friedman said.

Arthur Hillson, director of University Placement Services, said in the past his office "would request through proper channels for a recruiter to be given access to the concourse."

"Each employer gives us a statement of their affirmative action policy," which is kept on record, Hillson said.

Hillson noted that over the past few years there have been changes in University policy concerning companies that discriminate.

Hillson said he was planning to attend the forum tonight.

Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, professor of military science at the University's Army

continued on page 15

SGA referendum vote set for today

Ballot questions to ask about maze, Coors, graduation date

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Elections coordinators have predicted a high turnout for the Student Association Government referendum today asking students if they want the graduation date changed, Coors beer in the Campus Center and if the maze sculpture should be rebuilt.

The ballot questions are:

●Should the administration rebuild the maze located next to the Warren B. McGuirk Alumni Stadium?

●Should the administration hold graduation on its originally scheduled date of May 30, 1987?

●Should we have the right to choose and purchase Coors beer in the Student Union/Campus Center complex?

The maze, a chain-link fence labyrinth that stands near the stadium, was due to be taken down because of its poor condition.

Members of the "Save the Maze" committee collected more than 2,000 student signatures in order for the Undergraduate Student Senate to sponsor the referendum.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, the graduation and the Coors referendums were added to the ballot.

Coors beer cannot be sold in the Campus Center/Student Union complex because the Board of Governors banned it two years ago on the basis that the Coors company uses sexist, racist and anti-union hiring policies. The board allocates space and funds to student groups that use the complex.

When the administration moved graduation date from May 30 to May 24 some students responded by creating the "Students for May 30, 1987 Graduation" committee. The committee members are against the date move and want the students to decide.

Mary Rita Kropp and Lynne M. Murphy, SGA elections coordinators, said they have not yet run into any problems concerning preparations for the vote.

Past election coordinators have faced various problems in preparing elections. The Registrar's Office failed to provide alphabetical lists with the names of voters for October's senatorial elections and referendum vote because they were not given enough time to prepare them.

But this time that office has provided the lists on time, according to Kropp. In addition, except for for Hampshire Dining Commons, all time slots for ballot box staffers had been filled as of last night, she said.

[See voting schedule]

Murphy said, "Everything is running smoothly; everything is all set. Everyone's just got to come out and vote."

The coordinators are urging anyone interested to go to Dickinson Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. to count the referendums. Kropp predicted the counting will last about three hours.

Where to vote:

Hatch.....11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Worcester D.C...11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
Franklin D.C11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Berkshire D.C...10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
Hampshire D.C...10:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Agent" exposed; taken into custody

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

In the last month, members of the Radical Student Union have been hounded, hassled and arrested, but at least they don't have to worry about the Joint Deployment Agency.

The agency doesn't exist. But a mysterious non-student who flashed a "JDA" badge and talked darkly about doing "investigations" of the RSU gave group members a scare yesterday before being taken into custody as a fraud by University police.

Micheal H. Fleming was questioned at police headquarters for about two and a half hours, and Department of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said Fleming was released at about 3:30 p.m. He was not arrested.

"We just don't know what his motive is. We're continuing to check him out," O'Neil said.

A police officer said the name Fleming gave on an apparently illegitimate Soviet Mission ID matched that on his New York State driver's license.

Fleming arrived at the group's office around 12:30 p.m. yesterday and started asking questions about recent anti-CIA protests led in part by the RSU, said member Ed Cook.

Cook said that at first, he thought Fleming was just one more of many people who have come to the RSU for information recently.

"But he started asking too many pointed questions with no real point," Cook said. "He was beating around too specific a bush."

Fleming claimed his "agency" was an arm of the United Nations. As group members gathered in the office, interrogating Fleming as to his purposes, some checked out his claim with the UN and found it was false.

After a time, the members quietly called police and a reporter helped stall Fleming in the Student Union building long enough for them to get there.

continued on page 6

AP Photo

Two men from the Alameda County coroners office remove one of the six people, including two little girls shot to death early yesterday in Oakland, Calif.

Eight shot in California; Six die, two injured

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) – Six people, including two young children, were shot to death early yesterday and two others were wounded when two gunmen kicked in the door of their house and opened fire, police said.

A relative of one of the wounded said the slayings might have stemmed from an argument over a pit bull dog.

"It appears to be some kind of a dispute," said Lt. Richard Brierly. "We saw nothing to indicate any kind of drug activity."

Brierly said police believe they know the motive for the slayings, but declined to comment further. "The motive would appear to be so senseless and trivial that most of us couldn't understand it," he said later.

Killed were two men, two women and two young girls, aged two and three, Brierly said. Two people, a man and a three-month-old boy, were wounded in the attack and were hospitalized. An older women in the house at the time was not injured.

Police said they believed two people were responsible for the shootings, which took place about 5 a.m.

Brandeis chaplains plan fasts to urge divestment

WALTHAM (AP) – Three Brandeis University chaplains, backing the anti-divestment call of students who staged an all-night "study-in" at the library, said yesterday they would fast during lunches to protest the university's South African-related holdings.

About 25 students, faculty members and the chaplains held a rally that was "definitely a kickoff event for large-scale actions," said the Rev. Diane Moore, protestant chaplain. She declined to discuss the fasts further until the chaplains meet tomorrow morning.

The noon-time fasts are planned each day until Feb. 1, when a daylong fast will be held if Brandeis still holds the investments, said Jay Ruderman, president of the student senate.

He said the students also planned further protests to put pressure on the university to divest.

"There is a group of about 100 to 200 students who are going to continue protesting and escalating their action," he said. "I think the rest of the majority of the student body is in support of their action."

The library was back to "business as usual" after the protest by about 100 students who "trickled out during the course of the night," said university spokesman Steve Cohen. No arrests or incidents were reported.

"The university's position is they can protest and demonstrate all they want as long as they don't interfere with the rights of others," he said.

Students upset over the trustees' decision to wait until May before evaluating the divestment issue said the demonstration was not their last on the 3,500-student campus in this Boston suburb.

"There's a strong feeling that what Brandeis is doing is unjust and they're ignoring the students and the faculty," said Ruderman, a junior majoring in political science.

Supreme Court tells police to knock before entering

Forced entry results in case dismissal

BOSTON (AP) – The Massachusetts Supreme Court reminded police officers yesterday to knock before entering a suspect's home unless they have court permission to burst in unannounced.

In a brief, unanimous opinion, the high court overturned the conviction of Anthony L. Manni on 1984 charges that he possessed cocaine with intent to sell. At the same time, the justices upheld Manni's convictions on three related charges of distributing cocaine.

"It is agreed that the search warrant did not authorize an entry without the person executing the warrant knocking and announcing himself," wrote Justice Herbert Wilkins.

Massachusetts law does allow for "no-knock" warrants in special circumstances where police can convince a judge that pausing to knock first would jeopardize the investigation. But in this case, police did not obtain such a warrant.

During Manni's trial in Suffolk Superior Court, a police officer testified that he went to a side door of Manni's premises, tried the doorknob and found that the door was unlocked.

"Through glass panes in the door, he could see the defendant seated at a desk. He rapped on the door with his right hand and simultaneously opened it with this left hand," Wilkins recounted. "He announced that he was a police officer 'as soon as he got in the room'."

The officer testified that he did not pause after knocking because he was concerned that the defendant was armed.

SAVE THE MAZE

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Collegian Photo by Nick Sokoloff

WATER WORKS WONDERS– Two students enjoy the scenery around Paradise Pond behind Smith College in Northampton.

Students are asked about drug problems

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

Most University of Massachusetts students surveyed think it is easy to obtain drugs on campus and some students said there is a drug problem at UMass.

Of 13 students randomly interviewed yesterday in the Campus Center Concourse, Coffee Shop and the Hatch, seven students recognized the existence of the drug problem, while 4 students denied it. Two students said they didn't know.

"I don't think it's a big problem. It's a bit of a problem. I see a lot of drugs. If I want drugs, there will be no problems to get anything," Jan Ruhl, a sophomore park administration major said.

Leynep Hicsasmaz, a graduate student in the food engineering department, said, "I live in a residential area. I see people really getting crazy because of drinking or drugs. They talk in an obnoxious way using a lot of four-letter words. They scream, yell, and kick things. It's a kind of vandalism,"

"It's worse when they are under stress, like finals time or when mid-terms are coming up. As an individual they don't do bad things. As people get together, they go wild," Hicsasmaz said.

Lisa Tarpley

Mary Anne Saunders, a senior communication major, said, "We have a drug attitude problem here. People think it's cool. They see it as acceptable behavior. They put other people down for not using drugs."

David Grossman, a senior communication major, said,"Drugs are all around me if I go out. People do it openly after hours. One reason for that is bars close too early. When people want to do more things after that, they do drugs."

"It's a part of basic life. It's as common as going to classes. It's a part of college," Grossman said.

Guy Letourneau, a graduate Engineering student, said, "People abuse alcohol and drugs without control. The University should do more to curtail availability of illegal drugs."

Joni Magee, a junior public health major, said, "There is a drug problem throughout the whole society. This is just one manifestation of it at the University."

Daniela D'Appolito, a junior art history major, said, "I don't think there are more drug problems here than other universities. I've never seen people pushing drugs to another."

Jan Ruhl

James Lavoie, a junior political science major, said, "I see people using drugs, but the vast majority of people are not doing it. And those who are doing it, just do it on occasional basis."

Lisa Tarpley, a senior fashion marketing major, said, "There were serious drug problems in 1983 and 1984. It tapered down a lot."

Leynep Hicsasmaz

Club sells X-mas ornaments; money to aid abused children

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Marketing Club is giving a Christmas present to kids they don't know this year, and their generosity brought them high praise yesterday.

The UMass Marketing Club is selling Christmas tree ornanments in the Campus Center to benefit The Brightside for Families and Children in West Springfield.

Paul Kenny, vice president of the Marketing Club, came up with the idea of helping abused and neglected children at the non-profit children's center. Kenny said that Brightside wanted students to contribute by selling the ornaments at the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside, but that was too impractical, so the sale is being held on the Campus Center concourse.

Bonnie Dowd, a spokewoman for Brightside, said, "We are especially grateful for the support we are receiving from UMass and the Marketing Club. They're showing great compassion at Christmastime." Dowd said that she hopes that many other colleges will follow suit.

Brightside serves many functions for underprivileged children including a group home for children ages 6 to 16. Dowd said, "Twenty children are not going home for Christmas this year."

The ornaments, which cost one dollar, were on sale yesterday and will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kenny said that if you cannot get to the sale on campus, then you can buy the same ornaments at the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside.

"The sale kicked off November 28 at Ingleside and will continue until Christmas Eve. The booth at Ingleside is staffed entirely by volunteers working from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m." Dowd said. "We're still looking for volunteers and need as many as we can get." Anyone interested in helping should contact Paul Kenny of the Marketing Club.

Kenny said that he hoped to sell between 500 and 750 ornaments. Yesterday at 10 a.m., one hour into the sale, they had already sold fifty.

Dowd said that Brightside collected ten thousand dollars last year from the ornaments and hopes to double that figure during this holiday season.

Prior to working for Brightside, Dowd worked at UMass in the Development Center, and said she has strong feelings toward the University. "The Marketing Club is helping financially and is informing the public. That in itself is another gift," she said.

Kenny said, "This could reflect well on students and the campus." Dowd said, "Kids are the world. It's evident that kids are the world to the students at the University as well. My best Christmas present would be to see all the kids go home to a family."

Man threatened with shotgun

Police seek male suspect

A two-car accident at the intersection of Pine Street and East Pleasant Street at 1:09 a.m., Sunday, resulted in injuries to four people, police said.

Both cars were traveling northbound on East Pleasant Street "at a high rate of speed," police said, when they skidded through a stop sign at the end of the road, drove into a fire hydrant and into the yard of 388 Pine St.

The first car, driven by a 21-year-old man, crashed into the porch and the stairs of the house. The second car, driven by another 21-year-old man, smashed into the rear of the first car, police said.

A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts woman, the passenger in the first vehicle, went through the windshield and was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. Three others sustained minor injuries and were taken to the University Health Services, police said.

Both cars received heavy front-end damage. Police are still questioning witnesses and expect to issue citations when the investigation is completed, police said.

●An 18-year-old UMass man was threatened with a shotgun and engaged in a fight at 1:11 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Center parking lot, police said. Police are seeking a 19 to 20-year-old male suspect.

A car passed by the UMass man almost hitting him, and then stopped, after the UMass man yelled something. The suspect grabbed a shotgun from his car trunk and waved it in the victim's face. Two other men, who were in the car, took the gun away from their friend, police said.

●An Amherst restaurant's pizza delivery car was reported stolen at 2:49 p.m. Sunday from a residence on North Pleasant Street, police said. The car, which was left running while the driver was making a delivery, was found later on Sunday, police said.

●An Amherst man is being charged with assault after attacking a man at 10:40 a.m. Saturday at a South East Street residence, police said. The victim was picking up his daughter at her mother's house when a friend of the mother's assaulted him, police said.

●An 18-year-old Hatfield man was cited for speeding after he lost control of his car at 12:14 a.m. Sunday and drove onto the lawn of 447 Bay Rd., police said.

●A 19-year-old Shutesbury man was arrested and charged with malicious damage to property after he threw a block of cement through an apartment window at 11:09 p.m., Friday at Puffton Village, police said. The man was denied entry to a party at that residence shortly before he smashed the window, police said.

●Police arrested a 22-year-old Shrewsbury man charging him with driving drunk, a failure to stay in his lane and disorderly conduct Saturday at 2:10 a.m. on Pine Street.

A 19-year-old North Andover woman was also arrested at that time because she became disorderly when her friend the man arrested, police said.

-LAURA TOMASETTI

McDonalds denies fast-food findings

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

A spokeswoman from the McDonald's Corporation has a beef with a new book that says the fast food chains turn good food into bad.

Dr. Micheal Jacobson and his associates at the Center for Science in the Public Interest have written a book that outlines, compares, and contrasts the nutrients and ingredients of everything from hamburgers to salads served at major fast-food resturants. Until now, this information has mostly been a secret to consumers, so they have been "buying blind," Jacobson said.

The center's new *Fast Food Guide* warns readers that harmless looking chicken nuggets are "injected with ground-up chicken skin, and a small order contains twice as much fat as a regular fast-food hamburger."

But McDonald's spokeswoman Terri Capatostro said, "That's a lie. Chicken McNuggets are made with whole cuts of thigh or breast meat that is dyed. There is a small percentage of chicken skin left on those nuggets made from breast meat."

Capatostro also took issue with Jacobson's contention that the fat content in fast-food hamburgers is too high at 20 percent after frying. Jacobson made the claim in urging people to opt for roast beef sandwiches instead.

Capatostro said, 'The 20 percent fat figure is good. Our hamburgers are leaner than most bought at a supermarket and anything else in the industry."

Jacobson said, "The quality of the food is fine, but the problem is the way the food is prepared." He blasted the restaurants for frying in beef fat and the fact that "mayonaise is thrown onto everything."

He said the restaurants are "turning perfectly good food into unhealthy food."

Capatostro said Jacobson and his colleagues were alarmists who were twisting facts and blowing things out of proportion.

Capatostro said she eats McDonald's food every day. She said she has a "very healthy diet" and is in "very good shape."

You can eat a well-balanced diet at McDonald's just as you can at home," she said.

Beached wales studied

BOSTON (AP) — More than 50 pilot whales that beached last week on Cape Cod apparently were the victims of foul weather, a risky decision to venture after squid in an enclosed bay and an unknown "fatal error," biologists theorize.

The mass beaching, which resulted in the deaths of an estimated 26 whales, was preceded by gale-force winds and an unusually high tide, Greg Early, assistant curator of the New England Aquarium and rescue team leader, said yesterday.

In addition, because virtually all the whales were calves or adult females — some of the them pregnant — they wanted to increase their strength through "aggressive foraging." That made them willing to seek squid in areas other whales likely would have avoided, Early said.

Cape Cod Bay is such an area, he said, because it is a "natural trap" in which land wraps around a body of water and there is no eastwardly escape route.

"In conditions like that, a very small mistake can be disastrous," Early said. "We don't know what that mistake was."

Ninety-four whales died at the same place when they took a deadly veer two years ago.

Aquarium Director John Prescott said examinations would continue this week on pieces of tissue, bones and other body parts taken from dead whales to glean more information on the makeup and health of the pod.

The scientists unveiled the theory at a news conference called to summarize their efforts, which began Wednesday with a report by garbage collectors that whales were stranding on First Encounter Beach in Eastham.

Once at the scene, biologists and volunteers discovered that although most of the whales were in Eastham, the beaching stretched along 20 miles of Cape Cod coastline.

Biologists had said there were 28 dead whales, but Early said yesterday it appeared there were only 26 because several were apparently counted twice.

About two dozen whales pushed off beaches remained unaccounted for, while three young males trucked two hours to the aquarium last week continued to show signs of improved health.

The whales swam playfully for reporters and photographers who watched them roam around a 60,000-gallon tank.

Early said two of the whales, which range in length from 8 and one-half to 9 and one-half feet and weigh 600 -1,000 pounds, were taking enough food to maintain their health. He said third was eating, but not the 30-plus pounds of squid and herring it would take in the wild.

All three continued to receive antibiotics.

FYI

Cooley Dickinson Hospital will offer Freedom from Smoking, a class to help people quit smoking, today in the third-floor classroom of the hospital. Persons taking the class must pre-register.

The class, which is part of a seven part program, is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association.

Tickets for the Dec. 14 performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and the Chamber Ochestra are on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office now. Only those with reserved sitting will be admitted at the door.

"The Yoruba", an exhibition of photographs by Prof. John Pemberton, is now being held in the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College. It will last until Dec. 22.

Pemberton has studied the art of the Yoruba people of Southwestern Nigeria since 1971.

Lemon law is praised

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts consumers have won an important victory in a federal court decision that forces automakers to submit to arbitration in disputes over "lemons," according to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Consumer Affairs Secretary Paula Gold.

Consumer advocates joined state officials yesterday in praising the US District Court for upholding the state's "lemon law" and ordering Chrysler Corp. to submit to arbitration.

"It's extremely important," Josh Kratka, a consumer attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, said of the ruling by US District Judge Mark Wolf.

"Unless Chrysler appeals, it will put an end to this pretty bold attempt to subvert the lemon law, and consumers can continue to get the benefits of this tremendous protection," Kratka said.

In September, Chrysler had sought to avoid arbitration of a routine consumer action under the amended lemon law, citing federal rules that permit the removal of certain civil cases from state courts. late last week, Wolf rebuffed the car maker and denied access to federal court.

"Basically, if that were to happen — aside from the fact that we think it was uncalled for — it would have defeated the entire purpose of the arbitration program. It would have literally turned every arbitration into a federal case," Kratka said.

Assistant Attorney General Sherry Yee Mulloy agreed the ruling was important for consumers.

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Springfield

"professionally speaking"

BIO: FRANK FAULKNER

United Press International correspondent in Vietnam and Thailand, northern Europe and the Soviet Union. Professional photographer in eastern Europe and Latin America. Former City Editor of the Springfield Daily News. Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Lecturer at the University.

ON THE COLLEGIAN . . .

"UMass is really fortunate to have a daily . . ."

"The Collegian students get a lot more out of journalism classes. They pay attention and participate more because they have endured more of the problems."

"It's a great place to get clips and learn. I think all journalism students should work for the Collegian."

The Collegian. We Build Careers

★drugs

continued from page 1

"Ecstasy isn't good for you, but there are advantages," Clark said. "It opens up your mind. It makes you feel so good and happy about yourself. It's very emotional."

Like Paul, and other drug dealers interviewed whose names have been changed at their request, Clark said he dealt drugs not for pure monetary profit, but to provide a free supply for himself.

Students who deal drugs can earn from $300 to $500 for two weeks to one month's "work." All except one interviewed said they are not afraid of getting caught. Although students who deal in low volumes seldom receive the attention of police, altogether they represent a major supply to drug users on campus – adding to the local and national concern over drugs.

Burt, 20, a sophomore who lives on campus and who has sold cocaine and marijuana since last year, said he sells drugs "to make money and then do them free."

He said cocaine sells best at the beginning of semesters when students have extra money, but sales drop off quickly.

"I don't think anyone here has enough money to get addicted to coke," said Burt, a former member of a UMass varsity sports team.

He buys cocaine by the "eightball," which is three-and-a-half grams, for $265. He cuts it with a gram of white powder, usually a vitamin, and sells quarter-grams for $25, half-grams for $50 and grams for $100.

He and his roommate Jimi, 20, bought a quarter-pound of marijuana a month ago and sold it in little more than two weeks.

"First, it was slow, then word got around," Jimi said.

Burt and Jimi said they never sell drugs to people they don't know and are discreet, but Burt is still afraid of getting caught.

"Police and firefighters can enter any room they want during a fire alarm. That's bull. I know people busted because of that," he said. "Why did they choose those rooms?"

Jimi said he is hesitant about dealing again.

"Before dealing, I thought of myself, but after I went home and talked to my mother and she was saying how good I turned out, I thought about it. I thought about if she knew..." he said, his voice trailing off.

Kirk, 20, a freshman in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture said he doesn't see much cocaine on campus, but he does it when offered.

"Cocaine to me is like sex. If somebody wants to give it to me, I'll take it, but I'm not going to pay for it," he said.

Zeke, 20, an exchange student, said students at his school smoke more pot and take more hallucinogens than UMass students.

Two weeks ago, he tried LSD for the first time. He is not sure why, but said, "Before you judge something, you have to experience it."

Most of those interviewed said they use drugs to relax after studying, to become sociable or because they are bored.

"When I'm not high, I'm kind of quiet," Clark said, while pausing to inhale some pot smoke. "When I'm high, I'm a social butterfly."

Some said they use drugs to help them study.

"When I paint and sometimes I'm in a slump, I'll take a bong hit," said Dana, an art major. "I sit there and look, then say – that's it!"

Paul said drugs are harder to get now than four years ago because of increased government attempts to stop the flow and because of media publicity. "When kids start turning parents in, it's definitely not conducive to the free flow of drugs."

Clark agrees: "I think drugs are becoming less popular. The younger kids today are against drugs."

Collegian Photo by Mike Cooper

LOOKING FOR A HOME – Senior Stephanie Sallah and her fiance Ken Tashjy examine "Ruth's Dolls of Florence"

★agent

continued from page 1

As Fleming walked back towards the RSU office, one of the two officers intercepted him. Fleming kept walking, accompamied by the officers who were asking him to identify himself, until he got to the fourth floor. Then he agreed to go with the officers to headquarters.

Joe Rubin, who was arrested along with 60 other protesters last month, helped police piece together the bizarre events of the afternoon. "I'd rather stick to protests from now on," Rubin said. "That's where my dedication lies, not with paranoia."

"That's UMass," commented a police officer. "Life in the Emerald City."

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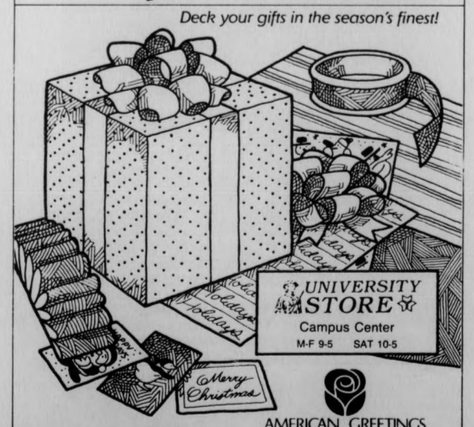

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Liberals got no respect

Simpleton barged into my room looking very irate. He held a magazine, *The Conservative*, in his hand and he was waving it around his head in exaggerated circles.

Jon Bowser

"Do you know what they're trying to do now? They can't just leave well enough alone! Why those hippied-out long-haired freaks ought to be on an island in the Pacific Ocean or, better yet, stick them out on the New Jersey Turnpike and—"

"Simpleton," I interrupted, "what is the matter?"

"Read this article Jon." Simpleton shoved the paper in my face. The article was titled "Liberals Want New National Anthem."

"So what?" I tossed the paper back to Simpleton.

"So what is all you can say? *The Star Spangled Banner* is an American institution. It contains the most powerful lyrics of any song in existence. It offers hope and guidance for the future. It has led thousands to truth and justice. It represents the American way of life and stands for freedom."

"The song isn't that great." I settled into a chair knowing this would be a long visit.

"What song could possibly replace *The Star Spangled Banner*?" Simpleton demanded. "Perhaps we won't have any national anthem at all. Is that what you liberals want?"

"Well we've been thinking about *America the Beautiful* for starters."

"Never!" Simpleton snarled. "It's too wimpy, too soft, too Jimmy Carterish and too earthy-crunchy."

"Listen, Simpleton, *The Star Spangled Banner* may be a good song but if we look it over carefully I think we can find a few flaws—"

"Flaws??!" Simpleton was amazed. "Francis Scott Key does not flaw. He never flawed in his life! His parents never flawed!"

"Well let's just look at the song objectively and see, o.k.?"

"You won't convince me."

"I know that Simpleton. Let's see we have 'Oh say can you see...by the dawn's early light.' "

"What's wrong with that?"

"Well not everyone can see by the dawn's early light. Take Los Angeles for example. The smog there is so bad you can't see by the afternoon's early light."

"Smog is a natural occurence."

I grabbed my Oxford American Dictionary as a slow grin broke across my face. I read "smog (smog) n. 1. fog polluted smoke."

"That's nit-picking and you know it."

"Granted it is nit-picking but what about this line? 'gave proof through the night...that our flag was still there.' "

"That's the most powerful line in all of history!" Simpleton was indignant. "What's wrong with it?"

"Times have changed, old buddy. They tested a one megaton nuclear bomb on an isolated island that was one mile long and half a mile wide. In the center of the island a flagpole was cemented into the ground and they put up the old stars and stripes. They dropped the bomb on the extreme tip of the island half a mile from the flag. Our flag was not still standing."

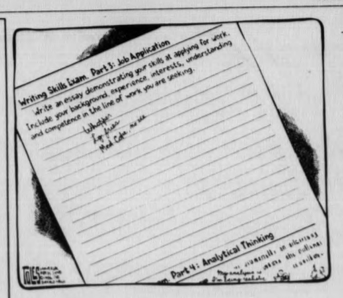
"You made that up. I don't believe it."

"It's true. It says so right here in this pamphlet 'Nuclear Testing on Islands and Flags.' "

"Fine. Go ahead and change the national anthem. Why don't you liberals change the national bird while you're at it?"

"We've been considering it," I said. "Benjamin Franklin wanted to use the turkey as our national bird but I was sort of hoping somebody would find one last dodo bird somewhere and—"

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist.*



Random notes — UK news

My cousin Graham and his friend Dave just arrived in the States from England, where they both work as farmers. They'll be "dossing" around the US for six weeks then Dave will head to Australia and my cousin will go home. So far they're having a good time, I think, although they're not sure what to make of their eccentric American connection — me.

When I visited them 3 years ago, they never ceased wondering why I was "dossing about" and not getting on with a regular job. They couldn't fathom the American tradition of extended maturation through extensive collegiate (and otherwise) rambling. In England if you take time off from college you might lose your government grant, which you are lucky to get in the first place.

These blokes have gone to agricultural school, worked on and off — mostly on — since age 15, and now they're exploring the USA. They get pissed off because they've been pub-goers for years, yet here they're not permitted to practice this unless they lie. This is a land of laws, and rules; hard to swallow, really.

In New England, my conservative British buddies shiver, and check out somethings different — a visit to a teepee in Leverett, and a Peace Pagoda (*A wot?*). Last weekend we flew over the Valley in a rented six-seater, and banged a sharp right over UMass (which exceeded two G's, or so the pilot said...); we saw some of the best farmland in the state.

I wish to lead them through some Hadley turnip operation; maybe I can. Americans are not over on the Far Right, as they hear in the UK. They're not all in the exceptional Massachusetts, either, but some sure are, living here in a most liberal part of the most liberal state in the USA, and loving it.

Rob Skelton in a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Uphold policy

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors is responsible for the administration of the table vending program on the Campus Center concourse. The Board is obligated to enforce its policies with uniform fairness and in accord with University policy.

Owing to this mission, the Board's table space policy contains a non-discrimination clause that is modeled on trustee language. This clause prohibits organizations which discriminate on the basis of (amongst other factors) sexual orientation from using the concourse for recruitment purposes.

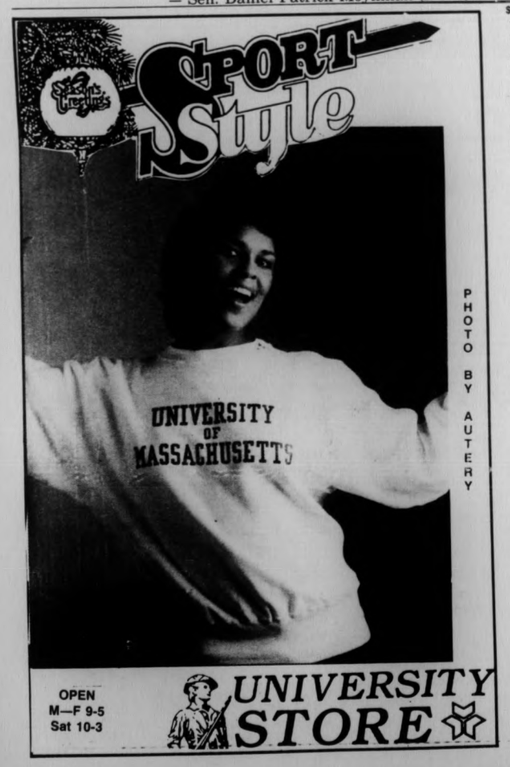
It is clear from Department of Defense directives and from a litany of court cases that the US military actively discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation. Consequently, it seems that the BOG is obligated to prohibit the military from recruiting on the concourse.

This issue is bound to raise some controversy in an otherwise non-controversial area. It should be remembered that this is simply a matter of an impartial application of the rules that everyone in the University community must respect.

If you agree or disagree with the University's policy statement on discrimination or if you have an opinion on the BOG's enforcement of that policy, then you should attend tonight's public forum in CC163 at 7:30 p.m. As a concerned student, you should know all the facts.

Mark W. Friedman
Vice Chairperson, BOG

"What is in the minds of the amateurs in the White House that they think they can get in a plane, in a trench coat and Irish passport, and march off to Iran and give the Iranians the biggest propaganda victory they've had in six years of that war?"
— Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY)



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The ballot questions...

Students who give a damn about the quality of their lives at this school should take two minutes today and vote in the Student Government Association elections. There are three questions on the ballot:

●If you're looking for a racist corporation; if you're looking for an anti-union corporation; if you're looking for a corporation that rapes the land —

Coors is the one.

The board of governors, a student advisory panel that oversees the running of the Campus Center and Student Union, recognizes this fact and last year decided not to allow Coors to be sold in the complex.

Now some conservative students want to bring Coors back, saying the board shouldn't be telling students what they can and cannot buy. They point to the lopsided student vote last year that said the board didn't have the right to ban Coors.

This small group doesn't want students to know the facts:

The company has asked prospective employees how often they have sex. In 1984 its president told a group of black business people that blacks were intellectually inferior to whites and that "the best thing [slave traders] did is bring your ancestors over here in chains." The company's leaders have long been supporters of the New Right, which among other things has backed the slashing of millions of dollars in aid to college students.

These are just three examples, out of hundreds, of the company's reprehensible behavior. If ever a company deserved to be boycotted, Coors is the one. Students should proudly support the boycott by voting "no" on this question .

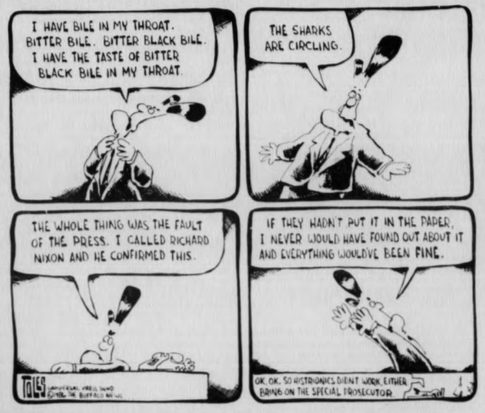
●While students snicker at or deface other pieces of art on which the University has spent thousands, they flock to a University landmark that deserves to be spared eradication.

Students who vote "yes" today to preserve the Maze near the football stadium should keep in mind that they might have to pay a one-time fee of two or three dollars if the administration listens to them. But this is a small price to pay for a for an endearing facet of our campus that deserves student support.

●It was not very bright of the administration to schedule graduation for May 30, 1987; that date would have forced them to spend thousands of dollars to keep the campus open a full week after finals end. It was even more stupid to change the date to May 24; that forced hundreds of parent to remake long-standing plans, and was insulting to students who now have ten hours to celebrate the most important accomplishment of their lives.

But asking the administration to be *really* dumb and change the date a second time is not the solution. Students should vote against changing the date again.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of editors.



Tit-for-tat — a farewell chat

"Bill, my friend. You commandeering son of a gun. After your unscrupulous dictatorship over this page during this semester I finally get to sit down with you and talk as the UMass experience comes to a finish."

Sobel/Spain

"Dan. Gee, you know, I have had so little time to spend with my friends since I assumed my position of authority over you and people like you. Now that we are both heading for the cold pavement I, too, feel the need to talk it out."

"You're all too right, old chum. Soon, we'll be out there fighting for grate space in some metropolis as February winds rip through our tattered Levis. Seems like just yesterday I was a whipper-snappin' frosh, carefree in mind and soul, and indulgent in body. Life back then seemed like one, long bong hit and a cool Bud."

"Well, you know that *I* have never indulged in such artificial consciousness-raising devices. However, I do remember those innocent freshman days dedicated to the pursuit of truth, justice, and the American lay. How sweet it was."

"Yeah. You know, I did moderate my drinking but I remember one freshman night in Orchard Hill, we got so blitzed we decided to play good neighbor. So, we roamed the floors toting our portable milk crate bar, knocking on doors and offering good cheer and spirits. Too bad it was at 5 a.m. or we might have made a few friends instead of being chased by a bunch of large, drunk dudes with baseball bats."

"Me, I was never willing to actually confront the victims of my intoxicated excesses face-to-face. We would spray water, throw eggs, and shout epithets from the safety of our lounge. I will never forget the power, the deadly drenching force, of that 14-foot surgical hose a weird kid from Providence brought up to school."

"You son of a bitch. I was the one in that tuxedo on my way to a semi-formal that you *drenched*."

"No shit? Ha-ha-ha-ha..."

"Very funny. What I always enjoyed was the tater tot toss in the dining commons, when you tried to leave oil spots on as many cheeks as possible."

"But I sure nailed that big stupid-looking kid, huh? What was his name? Chip, or Dip, something like that."

"College wouldn't be complete without women though. I used to do it in the riskiest places. Ah, the shower, the bathroom stall, the lounge. My favorite was that cold day when me and ——— were interacting in my car in front of the dorm with all the windows fogged up. She made me. She was incorrigible"

"You're right. It *wouldn't* have been the same, even though I never understood them and they used to (?) drive me crazy. But then, Hell, I bet I did the same."

"I'll bet you did, you Casanova. Jeez, it's all winding down and it seems like I just got to the UMass paradise. But, I guess you can't get too much of a good thing. It gives one a warped image of the world."

"I suppose. The problem is that this area kind of sucks one in. It is so cool, so wonderfully *collegiate*. I'm outta here, though, time to visit the folks in the heartland. Let's hope they are reasonably tolerant of a poor, lost bourgeois liberal like me."

"It was fun writing for your page. Long live the chosen word."

William Spain and Daniel Sobel are Collegian *columnists.*

Letters

SGA irresponsible again

This letter is to commemorate the Undergraduate Student Senate's refusal to deal with the leading issue on the minds of students over the last few weeks. At last Wednesday's Senate meeting, a meeting set aside with the expressed purpose of deal with S-1 or the budget proposal for next year, I proposed to depart from this topic for just a few minutes in order to propose including a question worded as follows in the upcoming referendum on December 9, "Do you think the CIA should be allowed to come to this campus for the purpose of recruiting employees?" The result of my proposal was the Senate's refusal to deal with it.

Last Thursday there was a rally against the CIA and also a counter-rally. This same phenomenon has occurred on several occasions over the past few weeks. Clearly, students have well developed opinions on this issue. During Senate meetings over the last few weeks, senators have taken it upon themselves to make known their opinions of the CIA, be them positive or negative. To add this referendum question would have taken five minutes of the Senate's time. The Senate wastes more time than this habitually. Are these senators, who are so opinionated, afraid to really find out how the students feel about this issue? Do they feel that the students are not bright enough to vote on this issue so that a recommendation might be made to the administration? There has been a lot more attention paid to this than the Coors issue, and yet we are having a referendum question dealing with Coors.

This referendum question would have given the Senate and the administration tangible evidence as to how the students feel on this issue.

Rich Pelrine, senator
Commuter Area

ARTS

Jazz is alive and well at UMass as legends give powerful performance

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

In the tradition of the jazz greats once in the limelight of music, Max Roach headlined a group of musicians Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center, which not only proved jazz is alive and well at the University of Massachusetts, but that jazz is still storming the stage with a power matched by few.

Roach opened the *Jazz All Stars* show by introducing the first set of musicians which included UMass' Jeff Holmes on piano and Richard Evans on bass and Warrick Carter on drums, both from the Berklee School of Music. Also playing was Frederick Tillis on sax, who was instrumental in starting the jazz program at UMass.

The all-professor quartet opened with a rousing version of Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia." The blending sound of the instruments formed a beat which captured the audience, starting a wave of bobbing heads and tapping feet that didn't stop until the last note was played. Tillis did an unmatchable job leading the troupe with energy-filled, improvised solos.

Next on the stage to join the musicians was jazz singer Roberta Davis. Also a professor at Berklee, Davis wooed on-lookers as she floated through the notes gently singing an array of songs from Billie Holiday to Broadway.

Following her performance Davis brought the house to its feet, which provoked her to sing an encore titled "Mint Julep". A song which looks at the humorous side of the blues, Davis executed her amazing singing ability with energy and enthusiasm, as she sang about the highs and lows of falling in love over a Mint Julep.

The definite highlight of the show was Max Roach and his drum solo. Taking from his most recent record, Roach performed a series of songs which included almost every beat and rhythm pattern imaginable. Roach approached the drums like an unlit match and as soon as he began he was on fire. His arms seemed to work effortlessly as he pounded away at his drums creating a new and creative sound which left the audience in a daze. Roach ended his performance with a tribute to the great drummer "Papa Joe" in which he played his cymbals and even utilized the stand for an interesting sound effect.

The second half of the show saw the sounds of jazz greats Terence Blanchard on trumpet and Donald Harrison on alto sax. Also playing was Cyrus Chestnut on piano, Reginald Veal on bass and Carl Allen on drums. Both Blanchard and Harrison seemed to become one with their instruments as they treated the audience to a mix and match of improvised and well-worked pieces.

Jazz All Stars, produced in cooperation with the Springfield Jazz Society, was a benefit performance for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship given each year to a student in the Afro-American Music and Jazz program at the University.

Arts Calendar

There will be a concert performance by the Five College 'Core' Ensemble Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College, and on Saturday, December 13, in Bezanson Recital Hall in UMass

The Mount Holyoke College Laboratory presents performances of Eve Merriam's musical comedy "The Club," on December 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. The musical, directed by Jim Cavanaugh, is a satire on the chauvinistic attitudes of seven men, all played by women, in a turn of the century all-male club.

The Waverly Consort will usher in the holiday season with a production of "The Christmas Story" at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, December 10 at 8 p.m. The show features eight singers and five instrumentalists, and is based on some of the most important medieval manuscripts detailing the story of Christmas.

The UMass Department of Theater presents Eugene Ionesco's absurdist comedy "Amedee Or How To Get Rid Of It" on December 10-13 at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater of The Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students and are available at the Rand theater box office (545-3511) and at the Fine Arts Center box office (545-2511).

Cynthia Griffin Wolf, author of *Emily Dickinson*, will interpret the famous local poet's work on Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jones Library in Amherst.

The Chapel Jazz Ensemble and The University Jazz Ensemble I will perform on December 11 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free..

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform at Bowker Auditorium on Friday, December 12 at 8p.pm. Violinist Stephanie Chase will appear as guest soloist **The Concerto No. 2 in E Major** by Johann Sebastian Bach. Three other pieces will be performed. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box office for $12 and $16. Yowzah!

A concert of Japanese Music will take

continued on page 12

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and a 20-member orchestra will perform Parts I and II of Handel's *Messiah* at 3 p.m. on Dec. 14 at Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office, 545-2511.

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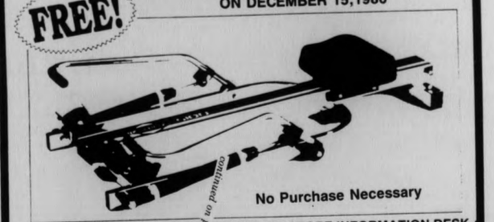

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YES

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★calendar

continued from page 10

place on Friday, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Buckly Recital Hall, Amherst College. The program features Ralph Samuelson on the shakuhachi, a bambo flute, and Cathleen Read on the koto, a string instrument. Tickets are $1 for students and will be available at the door 45 minutes before the concert.

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and a twenty member orchestra will perform parts I and II of Handel's **Messiah** on Sunday, December 14, 3 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $3 for five-college students and are available at the Fine Arts Center Box office.

The Essex String Quartet will perform works of Chausson, Hadyn and Dvorak on Monday, December 15 at 8 p.m. in Bezenson Recital Hall. Soprano Rie' Hagiwara will be guest soloist. The Concert is free.

The University Youth Wind Ensemble, conducted by Malcom W. Rowell, Jr., will perform its first concert of the season on Tuesday, December 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. The Enseble is drawn from high school players from western Massachusetts and Vermont. Admission is free.

A concert dedicated to peace will be held on December 19, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 121 North Pleasant Street in downtown Amherst. The concert will future local musicians and a Zen Buddhist Prayer of Thanksgiving. There is a suggested $4 donation taken at the door, with proceeds going towards the construction of a Peace Pagoda in Vietnam.

Project Opera will present Handel's **Messiah** as a community sing-along on Sunday, December 21 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church 44 Elm street in Northampton. The church has hosted the sing-along since 1979.

Project Opera is also presenting a production of Gian Carlo Menotti's 'Amahl And The Night Visitors' on Wednesday, December 31 at 8pm at St. John's Episcopal church, Northampton. The one-act short opera is sung in English, staged full scale with set, lighting and costume. Tickets are $3 for students and are sold at the door.

The Smith College Theater Department will be presenting the works-in progress by the Five College Playwrights inter-term workshop on January 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater. The workshop, now in its tenth year is designed to showcase the talents of playwrights, actors, and directors. For tickets, call 584-3023

Open auditions for Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 'The Rivals' will be held on December 15 and 16. Call 545-3409

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RESCHEDULING OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
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In order to reschedule Final Examinations in case of snow, two (2) ALTERNATE EXAM PERIODS have been devised. They are 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. each exam day. The use of these alternate periods in the event of closings is outlined below. Please note that this policy goes into effect only in the event that the University is officially closed. If the University is open, all exams are expected to take place as scheduled. This policy applies to Fall '86 final exams.

ALTERNATE PLANS

1. If the University is closed until 11:00 a.m.

   EXAM PERIODS:

   8:00 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the same day.
   10:30 a.m. . . . . .Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the same day.
   1:30 p.m. . . . . Held as originally scheduled.
   4:00 p.m. . . . . Held as originally scheduled.

2. If the University is closed all day but open in the evening (except Tuesday, December 23, see 5a).

   EXAM PERIODS:

   8:00 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the same day.
   10:30 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the same day.
   1:30 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next exam day.
   4:00 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next exam day.

3. If the University is closed all afternoon and all evening (except Tuesday, December 23, see 5b).

   EXAM PERIODS:

   8:00 a.m. . . . . Held as usual.
   10:30 a.m. . . . . Held as usual.
   1:30 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next exam day.
   4:00 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next exam day.

4. If the University is closed all day and all evening. (Except Tuesday, December 23, see 5b).

   EXAM PERIODS:

   8:00 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the next exam day.
   10:30 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the next exam day.
   1:30 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the exam day after next.
   4:00 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the exam day after next.

5a. If the University is closed all day, Tuesday, December 23, but open in the evening.

   EXAM PERIODS:

   8:00 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 6:30 p.m. the same day.
   10:30 a.m. . . . . Rescheduled to 8:45 p.m. the same day.
   1:30 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled as noted in 5b.
   4:00 p.m. . . . . Rescheduled as noted in 5b.

5b. If the University is closed all afternoon and evening or all day and evening on Tuesday, December 23, exams will be scheduled on the first Saturday, (January 31, 1987), of the Spring 1987 semester. A room location will be assigned by the Academic Scheduling Office.

GRADUATE REGISTRATION AND UNDERGRADUATE LATE REGISTRATION

In the event the University is closed Wednesday, January 28, 1987, graduate registration and undergraduate late registration will commence the day the University reopens.

A. All faculty members who have scheduled final examinations should be made aware of this policy.
B. Each faculty member should inform his or her class the plan for time and location of the rescheduled final examination in the event a snow day prevents the exam being held as scheduled.

Questions regarding exam cancellations and rescheduling should be directed to Academic Scheduling, Office of the Registrar, tel. 5-2605.

NOTE: Room Assignments Do Not Change.

The rest of the year at the Iron Horse:

Blues guitarist Dave Van Ronk (right), a cohort of Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs in the the village scene of the sixties, will perform on December 14 at the Iron Horse.

Fortalaza (top left), a Latin folk music group that plays Bolivian instruments will appear at the Iron Horse on Tuesday, December 16.

The Malarians, described as a '60's pychedelia with 80's sensibility,' will perform on Wednesday, December 17. Malarians had a best selling local record, "In Cool Room", here for three months.

Pat 'n Tex, Country singers, will appear on Friday, December 19. They are are releasing a new album which The Valley *Advocate* gave it's highest kudos.

For information, call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

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★recruiting

continued from page 1

Reserve Officer Training Corps, said ROTC is not in the same category as the recruiters. "We're in the business of producing officers in colleges throughout the United States. I'm in the business of academic discipline."

Army ROTC has "gone through the normal procedures" to gain table space on the concourse, Gordon said.

Gordon said he will probably attend the forum "to see what is said."

Captain Parker of the UMass Air Force ROTC said, "As far as I know, we did go through proper channels to use the concourse."

We have not made a decision as to whether to attend the forum, Parker said.

AP Photo

Honduran soldiers board a truck as they head for the border with Nicaragua Monday. Others were flown by U.S. helicopters after President Reagan approved the action Saturday.

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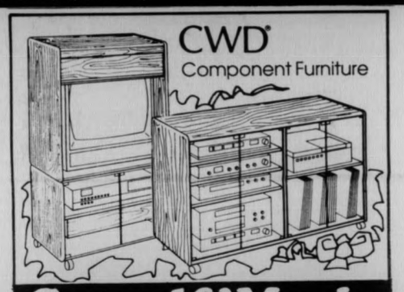

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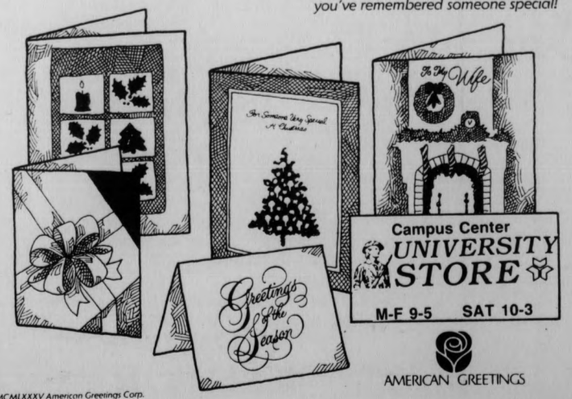

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If you were surprised to see a kick-line of scantily-clad college co-eds dancing at halftime of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's, 65-62, victory over Boston University last Thursday at the Curry Hicks Cage, then you probably weren't the only one.

The UMass Minutes, a chorus line-type dance troupe which practices close to three hours a day, will be providing the halftime entertainment for the Minutemen's home games this season.

Pyka helps athletes reach their peak

2nd-year coach is getting some impressive results

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Picture if you will, a typical and familiar scene in collegiate sports.

It's the final moments of a must-win game, and the score is deadlocked. Both teams have shown flashes of brilliance, but now it's crunch time. The players that box out under the boards, make the key block on a draw play, or dive for the loose ball will usually come through in the clutch.

Now meet Ian Pyka, the second-year strength and conditioning coach at the University of Massachusetts — an unknown but integral part of the football's team's come-from-behind victories, and the volleyball team's relentless push toward the upper echelon of Division I volleyball.

Although few people are familiar with his role in the UMass athletic community, Pyka, a physical fitness coordinator for many varsity athletes, has proven himself and his work to be a valueable commodity.

"If our games had ended at halftime this past season, we probably would have only come away with one win. The team's second-half surges and physical style of play can be attributed to Ian's program. He brings a lot of knowledge and enthusiasm to the team, and the players respect and believe in him," UMass football head coach Jim Reid said. "Ian is a great man, totally committed and dedicated. He's a credit to our entire athletic program."

Elaine Sortino, head coach of the women's volleyball and softball teams, echoes Reid's sentiments.

"Ian has a positive effect on both my teams. His presence and work habits have had a major impact on my players in terms of physical strength," she said. "He is personable, helpful, and a great role model. He goes out of his way to make the players feel special."

The soft-spoken, low-profile Pyka was hired in September of 1985, after athletic department officials agreed that the school needed a specialist to supervise athletic conditioning if the school was to prove competitive in major college athletics.

"We all were in agreement that the time had come that a strength and conditioning coach was a necessary part of any Division I program," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said. "This university has made a major committment and huge investment by closing the bowling alley, putting money into the machinery, and hiring Ian to conduct our program."

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Second-year strength and conditioning coach Ian Pyka has had a lot to do with the improvement of UMass' varsity teams.

Pyka's credentials speak for themselves.

A multi-sport athlete, he excelled on the gridiron and

continued on page 18

SEND A HOLIDAY PERSONAL TO SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

Monday Dec 15. 1986 is your last chance to tell someone your care. Come down to the Collegian Office before Thursday between 9:00 - 3:30 and place your classified with us.

THESE CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE PLACED IN A SPECIAL PULLOUT COLOR WRAP. SOMETHING TO SAVE FOREVER!

Learn German This Summer

June 28 - August 8, 1987

The Seventh Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston.

German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program of intensive language study.

You may earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic summer colonies.

This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to learn or improve his or her German — from business people and travelers, to students planning work or study abroad. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German Language experience.

URI

For details: Dr. John Grandin
Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
Department of Languages
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, RI 02881 (401) 792-5911

Film Prices That Will Satisfy Every Santa

Professional Film and Developing also Available

Located in the Campus Center

UNIVERSITY STORE

M-F 9-5
SAT 10-3

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Bobbing for poodles

Collegian staff, sign up for the hot tubs and pizza night. See Dode.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Drain
4 Venezuelan copper center
8 Nail
12 Track shape
14 Jettison
15 At hand
16 —-war bird
17 Land east of the Urals
18 Imprecations
19 Vought role
22 Actress Stratch
23 Perched
24 N.Y.'s summer time
26 Wry
31 Cremona craftsman
35 Yorkshire river
38 Artist's subject
39 They buck for money
42 Opposed
43 Cassini
44 Map dot
45 Winter apple
47 Building wing
49 — smile be your umbrella
52 Married in haste
57 Deludes
61 Israel's — Heights
62 '— nome' Verdi aria
63 Deli treat
64 Boxing ring, for one
65 Put — writing
66 Musicologist Downs
67 Eliot's Adam
68 Angel Clare's beloved
69 Holy —

DOWN
1 French river into the English Channel
2 Be of use
3 Ling-Ling for one
4 Saws
5 Football play
6 Forgets
7 Quickly
8 Tell all
9 Newspaper section, for short
10 Pale
11 — Plaines
13 Anderson of TV
15 Quail
20 Poona's locale
21 Bay window
25 Follow
27 Burden
28 Partner of void
29 Unemployed
30 — la vie
31 To love, in Oviedo
32 Waiter's offering
33 Book of the Bible
34 '— Happy Breed': Coward film
36 Yegg's rocks
37 Fad
40 Musical symbols
41 Wallet items
46 Actress Verdugo
48 Duds
50 Silent
51 Ebb
53 Roman emperor
54 Prepares apples for pie
55 Spooky
56 Hum
57 Author Vidal
58 '— Three Lives'
59 Roof sight
60 Author Leon
61 Chew the fat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	L	M	O	G	T	A	R	E	B	E	L		
A	L	I	I	T	O	U	S	E	L	L	I	D	E	
L	A	N	G	L	I	N	E	D	A	L	L	S		
F	I	S	H	W	I	F	E	S	T	I	L	L	S	
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S	L	Y	E	R	S	M	A	R	E	S	U	P		
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F	A	R	O		A	L	E	N	S		P	E	E	R
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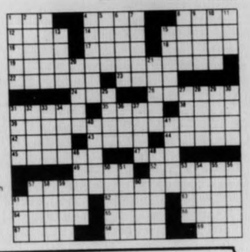
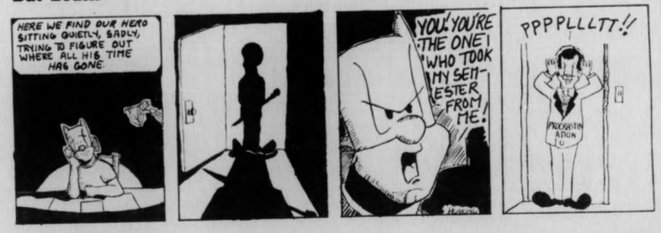
12/9/86

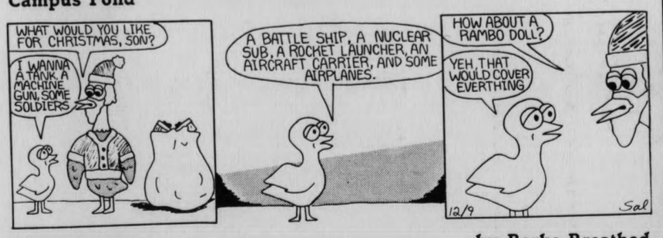


Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal



Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine

Basics Lunch
Shrimp Salad Roll
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Weather

Today will be snowy, turning to sleet, ending in rain. The winter storm watch is in effect.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Tom Middleton
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Photo Tech.....Nick Sokoloff
Layout Tech.....Michael Berland
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production.....Lynne Dewhurst, Marc Infield, Mike Berland, & Robert Levine

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

DODE LEVENSON, Editor in Chief
ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

Business Board — Fall of 1986

STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
PATRICE LAWSKY, Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER, Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE, Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH, Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND, Subscription Manager

★coach Ian Pyka

continued from page 16

in track and field at the collegiate level. He received a football scholarship from the University of Rhode Island, manning the outside linebacker position for the Rams before suffering a knee injury his freshman year.

Transferring to the University of Maryland on a track and field grant, Pyka established himself as a bona fide shot putter. He was selected as a three-time All-American for his exploits, most notably a then personal-best toss of 64'11". In 1980, he finished fourth in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials, earning a berth as an alternate after a hurl of 67'.

"I was just hanging around working on my masters (Exercise Physiology), when a friend of mine told me about the job. so I filled out an application and drove up here for an interview. I had always been involved in weight training, but I never imagined I'd become a coach," said Pyka, a native of Bayonne, NJ. "I'm responsible for coordinating the weight training, running, and conditioning programs for all the teams.

"If the athletes have the motivation, it's my job to build up their confidence and make them realize that they won't get immediate results, but that the dividends will pay off in the long run."

Pyka's words ring true for most of the fall sports programs, most notably the football team, whose slate improved from 7-4 to 8-3, and the volleyball team, which compiled an impressive record of 30-6 in their initial season of Division I competition. Under Pyka's tutelege, both squads were virtually injury-free, a main ingredient in their success.

"We [the coaching staff] can only teach strategy, the x's and o's, and technical skills," Reid said. "Ian was the guy responsible for implementing the players' off-season strength and exercise program. Our players had the motivation, but he gave them guidance and taught them the proper techniques."

And Pyka's impact on the UMass athletic community is immeasurable. His weight room is filled with athletes who work out year-round to gain that extra edge.

"If the athletes are dedicated to weight training, then they're going to get good results, which means they'll be stronger and more aggressive. They'll be able to compete with teams that are fast and quick, because they'll have speed and flexibility," Pyka emphasized. "I'm just happy that the coaches have shown confidence in me. A lot of schools are ignorant with regards to weight training. Here, everybody is making it an integral part of their program."

Ian Pyka is an inspiration to all his disciples. Without him at the helm, the drive to excell surely would not be as strong as it has become.

★Minutemen face Keene St.

continued from page 20

point guard Carl Smith combining for just a 37 percent pace.

"So far the ones that have taken most of the shots are Smith and Sutton, and that's what we want," Gerlufsen said. "I'm not really worried about their shooting at this point.

"I think it might be a message, not by design, but a message that if we work really hard every night we'll be productive."

Gerlufsen said that since the team has been doing a steadily improving job on the boards and doing the little things with more conviction this year than last, he's not too worried about not hitting the open baskets.

"Shooting is just like batting a baseball. Sometimes it's just not there. It happens," the coach said. "I feel that if we work hard on the blue collar end then that will carry us. So far we haven't shot well and won. So that's going to be a great bonus for us when we do start picking it up."

Gerlufsen should feel encouraged now that sophomore forward David Brown is expected to return to the lineup tonight. Last year's Atlantic 10 Conference Co-Rookie-of-the-Year, Brown averaged 9.1 points-per-game and 5.2 rebounds-per-game as a freshman.

It's almost Winter session, and we get BUSY, BUSY, BUSY! Don't wait 'til the last minute for your prescriptions... Come in as soon as possible! Better yet, PHONE in your refillable prescriptions and they'll be ready next day! Call 549-2671 ext. 165... Or, wait 'til the last minute & bring WAR & PEACE with you!

Thank You! ...The Pharmacy Staff at U.H.S.

THE DATING GAME CONTINUES

DINNER FOR 2

HAMP 6 AMC MOVIE PASSES

CHANGE'S dance/club

TOMORROW NIGHT
WEDNESDAY DEC 10
DON'T MISS IT
Route 9 Amherst 256-8284

These may be the only lines you'll see.

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With hundreds of miles of runs covering thousands of acres, sometimes at Jackson Hole you'll think you have it all to yourself.

And crowds are just as scarce at the base as they are on the mountain. An aerial tram, a triple chair, and 5 double chair lifts make getting up the hill about as fast as getting down.

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FOR MORE INFO CONTACT THE UMASS SKI CLUB 430 Student Union on the UMass Campus or call 545-3437 or 549-6715

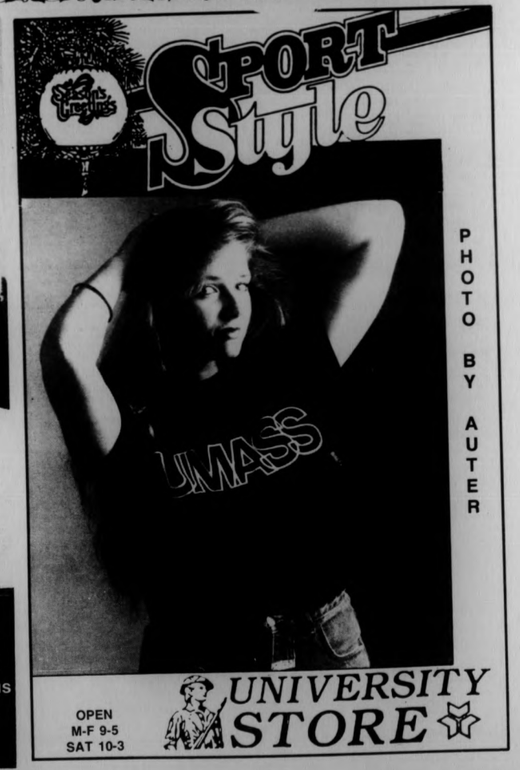

PHOTO BY AUTER

OPEN
M-F 9-5
SAT 10-3

UNIVERSITY STORE

SEND A HOLIDAY PERSONAL TO SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1986 IS THE LAST CHANCE TO TELL SOMEONE YOU CARE. COME DOWN TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE BETWEEN 9:00 - 3:30 AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED BEFORE THURSDAY

THESE CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE PLACED IN A SPECIAL PULLOUT COLOR WRAP. SOMETHING TO SAVE FOREVER.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission

DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY 804 Campus Center, UMass 10AM. Sunday, 14 December

EVENING PRAYERS HILLS Chapel Lounge, Smith College 6PM, Sunday, 14 December

CURTIS T AND THE KICK

FORMERLY THE MANNISH Boys 3 piece blues rock and roll band Stevie Ray ZZTop Thoroggood Now booking for parties Appearing at the Hatch Dec 9th call Black Cat Prod 253-2564 -Al 549-0767 Tony

SKI SNATCH STUFF

SKIERS PLEASE PICK up your unsold used ski equipment by 12/12/86 from the Ski Club office in 430 Student Union LAGNAF

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR performances at Belchertown State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236

DATING SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL DATING SERVICE - serving five college system and surrounding areas. $15 for two months SASE to: PO Box 489, Amherst.

AIRPLANE TICKET

BOSTON TO S.F. round trip Dec. 13 to Jan 7 no. 228 Marc K. 5-0677, 253-7109

SPRING BREAK '87

BAHAMAS $339 & up Cancun or Alcapulco $429 x up Carribean Cruise $649 call Bryan 546-9021 Bruce 546-9028

AUTO FOR SALE

75 MONZA Runs well, good body, reliable. Must sell $750. Call Fred 546-6368 Keep trying.

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON excellent condition $4000 or best offer for info call Barb 586-3891

1984 PONTIAC LEMANS excellent interior needs work!! Call Alan 546-7630 Keep trying.

1977 FORD E-150 black custom van 70,000K great for road/ski trips. $900 549-3972

1980 CHEVETTE 4SPD very good $2000 256-8065 eves.

'83 TERCEL 5 door, 5sp., std. sun-roof, FM stereo, excellent condition. 4,200 Rick 256-0074

1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT runs well, some rust $300 call David 546-6938

1974 SUPER BEETLE 44000 mi rust free excel condition $995 or BO 665-3180

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 55pd new tires, clutch; stereo; $900 or BO for infomation call 546-4715

76 AUDI WAGON 77K good condition $950 BO 549-1738

1977 SAAB EMS, dependable, 665-7795.

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333

FOR SALE

GUITAR BEAUTIFUL YAMAHA 6335 with hard case $175. Call Debra 6-4553

COMPUTER TERMINAL $250. Includes modem, cyber-ready. Steve 256-1868

KEG TAPS FOR sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today

1979 CHEVY WAGON, 99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer; 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.

OHM L2 SPEAKERS 4 yr. warranty. Call 6-7921

78 TOYOTA CELICA new paint, muffler, brakes, and more...car needs nothing 5 spd. Killer stereo $1700 or B.O. Doug 256-0333

TWO SNOW TIRES P205 R15 ask for Frank 546-4234

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA runs well. Very reliable. 1981 engine, new clutch, new brakes. Asking $1400. Rachael 586-7749 or 586-5165

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 great x-mas gifts call Brian 6-7425

*****DESIGNER UMASS SKI-SHIRTS***** on sale Mon. Tue; 12/8, 12/9 on CC Concourse. Only $10! The perfect secret-santa gift! Stand out on the slopes this winter! Supplies are limited

HOHNER ELECTRIC GUITAR- only used for one year. Great sound. $175 takes it away. Call Jerry 584-3784

SELLING TWO 14K gold womens Irish Claddagh rings also two womens twotone Seiko watches (new) rings $65 watches $75 or best offer call Jodi or Lisa 549-0549

1984 YAMAHA DX250 atc. excellent condition, priced to sell $995 Paul 253-3146 or 549-6068

BOMBER FLIGHT JACKET, extra thick leather size 40 call Paul 586-8917

TWO SNOW TIRES w/rims to fit 1974-76 Mustang $50 Michelle 546-4681

BEDROOM FURNITURE, GREAT condition, must sell-best offer. 549-5131, Laura or Pam

ROSSIGNOL SKIS 175S Tyrollia bindings poles $100 or BO call Mike 253-3571

TYPEWRITER CANON TYPESTAR 7 electronic plus case and converter $150 Sylvia 545-2332

SKI BOOTS FOR sale good conditior. $10 665-7526

FOR SALE GOODYEAR snow tires P205 75R14 call 546-2064

SOFT CONTACT LENSES most daily wear lenses. $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses, $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lense solution. Heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shop, 1-413-253-5412 or 413-256-6403.

FREE GIFT BOXES

WITH PURCHASE OF earrings at Deva Designs. Fun, wild, and original jewelry for the holidays! CC Concourse.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Job openings: Asst. to Treasurer; Asst. to Pres.; Asst or Budgets Chair (stipend position), Budgets Auditor. Appl. avail. in 420 SUB. See Valerie Niece in 420 SUB for more info. Appl due Dec 3 by 4:00. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED Immediately. Day and Night shifts available. Free meals and rides can be provided to and from work. Apply at Andy's Pizza after 2 PM (next to Stadium Liquors)

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450

JANUARY BREAK FREE room and board in residential home in exchange for 24 hours work- mothers helper 40 minutes west of Boston 617-692-2689

CHESTNUTS ON AN open fire...does this phrase per chance inspire a sense of nostalgia dear as it does for all us here? Travel through New Englands towns where opportunity still abounds...how much money can you make $800 this winter break call 256-0211 a new career; have some fun!

NOW HIRING FOR now and intersession. Full time or part time positions available. You can earn more than $500 a week with salary, commission and bonuses. Flexible hours, good working conditions and excellent career opportunities. We willb e hiring from now until? Please contact Target Enterprises at 549-7793 for and interview. Ask for Keith.

CHECK IT OUT! Summer orientation jobs CC Concourse Dec 8-9

JOBS FOR WINTER break. Flexible hours 5$/hr. Work full or part time. Gain P.R. Communications, political management skills you'll need for graduation Combat Groundwater pollution and save the river. Earn $375-1000 this winter. Call Clean Water Action 549-7450

CHILDCARE NEEDED: LOVING, energetic person to care for 2-21yrs olds Monday-Friday, 7:45-1:45. Starting Jan 26. Call 256-6475.

LOVE CHILDREN? ROOM and board in Amherst house in exchange for care of infant 253-2014

XEROZ AND ABDICK Press Operators needed for next semester. Apply at Student Note 7 Printing Service. 410 Student Union Bldg. Upstairs from Credit Union Now!

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

VOCALIST - SHELF LIFE needs new lead singer for dance rock. Costello, Jackson, etc; big range guitar a plus. Aud Sat call Rick 6-6038

4 RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS looking for Jan sublet. Please call 546-4759, 4725

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

SOUTHWEST INCIDENT

COMMISSIONER FREDERICK HURST of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is conducting an independant investigation on the post-World Series incident and would like to talk to all students with information. For an appointment contact the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask to speak with: Dodie Levenson or Kelly Sieger, the Vice-Chancellors Office at 545-2333 or Hurst directly by calling (413) 739-2165 and ask to speak with Denise

HEY POTATO HEAD!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO a great roomie! Oh, you're not 21? Oh you're not??? We love you Gail! -Love, Raisin, Popcorn, and soup -alias, the Unica Club- alias, the we want to be Gail Club- alias, US!!

JOOOOOKE!

ROBERT CASELLA! AKA curly! 5 years of college and this is your first personal and your mother paid us to do it. It is true... seniors do sleep alone. We're going to miss the smell of your cheap cologne! We will miss you (like the Plague.) Good luck Champ! Chip, Scott, Brad, and Bob.

LAST CHANCE

30 PERCENT OFF suntans. Bring this ad 1 person- 10 percent off, 2 people- 20 percent each, 3 people, 30 percent each. Save now, prices go up for spring break. Le Bon Soleil, 253-9454.

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!

DEAR SANTA NOW you can bring me everything my little heart desires because you will save 40-70 percent on all 14K and diamond jewelry. Diamond studs for only $35., 14K hoop earrings $18. and 14K sapphire ring $35- only at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst Ho Ho Ho Mary Jane

JUST A LITTLE personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray

ROUND TRIP AIRFARE in continental U.S. $300 or Best Offer 546-4739

SEEKING ANYONE WHO witnessed car accident at East Pleasant/Triangle St. on Wed. before Thanksgiving (11/26) at 1:30 P.M. call Rachel 548-1121 or 545-2655. Please help!

GET READY FOR next semester come see what sorority life is all about on 11 Philips St. Join Delta Zeta's Holiday Happenings on Tues Dec 9 ? 7PM RSVP Pam 253-9916

AMY CURRAN-THANK you for being my second half. Your support, patience and advice is greatly appreciated. Most of all I treasure your friendship. - JCN

WRITERS WANTED AN organizational meeting of the Southwest Area News will be held on Tuesday November 9 in the Hampden Southside room at 5:00PM a great opportunity to gain valuable experience

JOEL PAUL DEVON we have a new pen we hate buffet what's in that can? Love Jen

TO THE 3RD floor of Greeno-good luck on all your finals! KBRA

MELINDA AND YOU thought we forgot how could we? Happy belated 21st love, Us

DAN THANKS FOR spending time with me on my birthday, it wouldn't have been the same without you- you're the best! I love you. Love Maddie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ERIC! How are you feeling this morning? We hope you have a good one! Love Ann and Ish

ON A HOT summer night...Kris Bibeau do you still love me?

JPK ALIAS TOAST Happy birthday big guy! And congrats- 3 times in 1 session- you're awesome. Love you G.

DIAPERMAN YOU FINALLY made it say goodbye to Frank but you still are diaperman. Happy Bday Thom and the gang

WSYL 105.1 FM- The congressional wives won't like it

WSYL 105.1 FM- A new force in the Pioneer Valley?

WSYL 105.1 FM- Better than sex

WSYL 105.1 FM- Listen 'cuz' we're wicked cool

HAPPY TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY Stef! Love your favorite roommate Lis

'HEY PAL- WHEN you first realized that you wanted to be me, what was your gut reaction? -Go wild, Mull-dog/

PAM- IS THERE any way you would or could be interested in a New York ski addict?, If yes, call me and we'll go out tonight! -Mike

DANNY KAPLAN- HAPPY birthday! A gold bracelet or you? We'll take you! Love, Lori and Donna

'WHAT KIND OF glue? Please call 545-0202. Thank you.

SETH R.- LAST night was great! Who'd I have guessed you have a mole there- Love ?

ATTENTION SECRET SANTAS

HIGH NOTES WILL deliver personalized anonymous gofts anywhere on campus for under $5. 2nd floor Carriage Shops Amherst. Call 549-1430 for information.

DO YOU LIKE CATS?

NEED RESPONSIBLE PERSON to take care of a well trained, indoors cat during intersession. Please call 253-2084 and we'll discuss $.

ATTENTION WRITERS

WE KNOW YOU'RE out there and we know that you're itching to see your name published in the 1987 edition of the Index. So, what are you waiting for? Contact the Index at 5-0848 or visit our office in 103 Campus Center. Short term and long term assignments are available.

FOR RENT

TWO SINGLE ROOMS in 7 bedroom house, Rt 9 Hadley on bus route near Carburs. $170 a month plus reasonable utilities. Call **Tommy** 584-6826

TAKE OVER LEASE: 2 spaces available Jan 1 "on bus route" 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-8261.

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN 1st 150/ responsible quiet 2bR call 253-3828

MATURE HOUSEMATE WANTED, spring term. 1bedroom, study use of facilities. Furnished. Non-smoker. South Amherst. 325/. Ian 256-0074.

ONE ROOM IN two bdr apt on Hobart La. Female non-smoker preferred 546-8640

SOUTHWOOD, 1BR IN 3bdr apt. $208 & utilities. Call after 6PM. 253-5421. Ask for Karl.

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM in Puffton available jan 1 call 549-5185 nights

ROOM FOR RENT in apartment $125.00/mo 253-7797.

BEAUTIFUL ECHO HILL condo - fully furnished, own room, washer/dryer, two bus routes, peaceful neighbors, clean quiet housemates, $200/mo. call Rohinton 545-3599, Rich, Meg 256-6809

ROOM IN HOUSE off Main St. $200. incl heat avail Jan 1 256-1396

AVAILABLE ROOM IN Swiss Village apt as of January bus route reasonable rent call 256-6620

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE for 1 or 2 people in furnished 2-bedroom townhouse style apartment. Quiet, low rent. Call 665-8335

2 BR HOUSE Belchertown bus route 475/ mo 323-9455

FEMALE 23 PLUS wanted. Own room in beautiful house. Near bus, 2 miles from UMass. $195plus 256-0407

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Townhouse apt call immediately 6-9820 or 6-9805

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apt in Squire Village. $125/mo Call now and get January free! 665-4972

2 FEMALES NEEDED for apt Jan 1 $127.50 mo. pls call 665-8261

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in Townhouse apts. Spring Semester $150/month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742

HELP! IF YOU need one female roomate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message

NEED TWO PEOPLE to share room in Southwood apt. $140/mo 253-7739

ROOMATE WANTED to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993.

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SPORTS

Minutemen set for Keene St.

UMass seeks its second win

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Bring the Scott towels because this one could get messy.

If ever there was a game that the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team should absolutely, positively win it would be the Minutemen's scheduled meeting with Keene State College, tonight at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"This is going to be another test of the maturity of this team to see if we can play with the same kind of intensity we're looking to play with every day," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

For the Minutemen, tonight should be the night that every player dreams of — an all out blowout of epic statistical proportion.

Playing host to a Division II school, the Minutemen have to be heavily favored. Keene State head coach Don Kelbick sure thinks so.

"I would certainly hope they are, if not, they're in a lot of trouble," Kelbick said.

Kelbick, whose team sports a 5-2 record with wins over Dowling (84-76), New York Tech (87-55), Springfield College (80-67), Assumption (80-70), and Merrimack (89-72), doesn't make much of his team's chances of beating the Minutemen and said that the only way his team was going to upset UMass would be if the team grew overnight.

"We would have to run about 6-10 across the frontline,"said Kelbick, a former star at Boston University in the mid-1970's. "The difference between the two schools is that you guys (UMass) has had a winning tradition in the past whereas we don't. You're in the process of turning back a few years. We're trying to turn back our entire history.

"Certainly I would call an upset a significant win in the history of our program. If we won, I think I would call my players and cancel the rest of the season."

So much for confidence. But let's keep things in perspective.

Last year the Minutemen opened their season versus another Division II opponent, Merrimack, advertised as potential 50-point losers. The result? UMass frightens a packed Cage audience with a sleepy, 59-56, victory. So much for overconfidence.

"I think he (Kelbick) sounds like a typical coach. He's taking the right psychological approach. He wants people to think, "oh geez, the poor team doesn't have a chance," Gerlufsen said. "Keene St. actually is a very good Division II basketball team. Many times Division I athletes go to Division II programs."

Gerlufsen said he believes that this is one case in which that is true. He also said it is important that his team realize that no team is ever really a pushover.

"There are histories of Division II teams beating Division I teams," he said. "When this school was 24-2 with Dr. J, one of the losses was to Springfield. You can't take anyone lightly and we're not going to take Keene St. lightly."

Good thinking. With almost the same personnel returning from last year's squad, nothing should be taken for granted, certainly not until the team can put together a win-streak. The last thing Gerlufsen needs is for his team to lose its sense of reality.

"I'm sure a lot of people on this campus, especially those people who are friends of some of the players on the team will be saying that it should be an easy game," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "But its hard to discipline yourself to believe that you're not going to win without putting forth the effort it takes.

"Keene St. is a dangerous team. We have to prepare for them as much as we did for BU. We've got to go out there and play to the best of our ability. If we don't, we could very well lose. No doubt it will be a test of our mental toughness."

In any event, Keene St. will be led by a trio of seniors, guards Darrell Long and Peter Paragon along with center Carl Davis. At 6-3, Long and the 6-1 Paragon are regarded as solid perimeter shooters who play without regard for the three-point line.

"We're certainly not bashful about shooting the ball," Kelbick said. "We also like to run the ball up and down the court and get it to our forwards."

That's where the 6-7 Davis comes into play. But Kelbick is wary that the taller Minutemen are going to shut down the post player down.

"We're going to have to grow and get a whole lot stronger overnight to hang with them (UMass)," Kelbick said. "I don't think there's any particular way to prepare for them. I'll just tell my players what to expect and hope they can handle it."

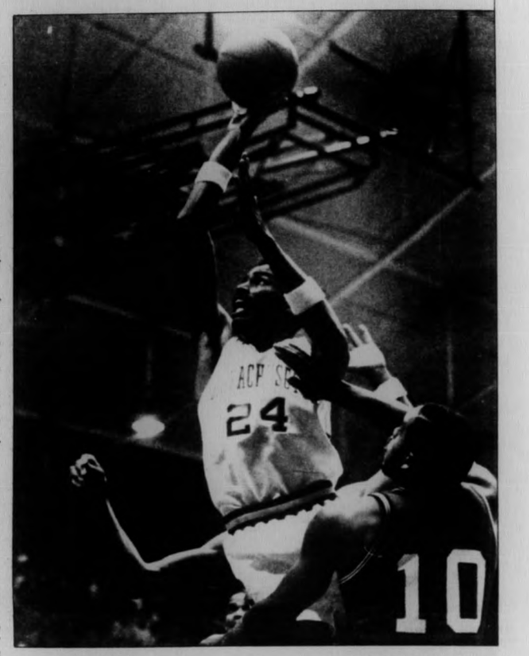
For Gerlufsen, his concerns aren't so much concerning how to prepare for Keene St. but how to get more consistency out of his players — particularly in regard to the team's ice-cold free throw shooting.

At 55 percent (21-of-38), the Minutemen have got to improve if they want to win the nail-biters. Aside from sophomore forward Sean Mosby's last-second free throws versus BU, the Minutemen have yet to hit the crucial free throws.

"What I'm really concerned about is our foul shooting," Gerlufsen said. "I don't want to see that (the low percentage). We can certainly shoot better than that."

Another cold spell that has been a problem for UMass has been the perimeter shooting percentage. As a team, the Minutemen are below 40 percent (39.8 percent on 45-of-113) with their best shooters, junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and senior

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry and the Minutemen hope to break out of a shooting slump as they play host to Division II Keene St. tonight at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Is the hoop team actually for real?

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Is the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team for real?

I know it has only been two games into the 1986-87 season, but if the Minutemen continue to play with the enthusiasm and hard working intesity they have displayed so far, who knows? Last year's team was terrible, so if this one has anything going for it, it's the fact that last year is history.

Why be optimistic? For God's sake the team is only 1-1. Why? Because I've been on this campus for four years now and the basketball teams are the only ones who haven't given me, the fan, much to get excited about. The teams owe me — and themselves to hover above the .500 mark.

Aside from all the terrific women's teams on this campus, only the men's lacrosse team has been much of a success — but not too many schools really have lax teams. The men's swim team has always been strong, but it's not a spectator sport. Baseball too, is alright, but it's a long walk to Lorden Field.

Yes, I'm optimistic about this year's men's hoop team because there is a new influx of enthusiasm which hasn't been seen on the court since the pre-renovation days of the Curry Hicks Cage. Sure, enthusiasm shouldn't be mistaken for All-American talent, but after seeing the Jim Reid-led UMass football team win games on enthusiasm and determination alone, anything is possible.

It has only been two games into the new season, but if the Minutemen could take a play out of Reid's book and follow the brought-back-to-life examples of the football team, there may indeed be life in the Curry Hicks Cage after all.

Harvard next for UMass

Crimson invades the Cage

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will be looking for it's second victory in as many games when the Minutewomen square off against the Crimson of Harvard University, tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage. The game will be the first of a scheduled doubleheader with the men's team and is slated for a 5 p.m. start.

The Minutewomen, 70-57 victors over the University of Vermont in their season-opener last week, and head coach Jack Leaman hope to continue their repeated success against the Crimson. UMass has pretty much owned Harvard in the season series, winning all of the previous nine meetings. Last season, Barbara Hebel poured in 20 points and Sue Burtoft collected 11 rebounds in a 76-67 win in Cambridge.

"Harvard has a pretty good club. They have very good talent and play a lot of people," Leaman said. "We match up very well against them. We are basically a man-to-man team anyway, so match ups are something we'll have to deal with all season. It should be an interesting game."

Interesting to say the least. You'd think that a nine-game losing streak at the hands of Minutewomen (or to anybody else, for that matter) would serve as enough incentive to come into the Cage and wreak as much havoc as possible, and you can bet that winning, and winning big, is the biggest thought in the minds of the Crimson and head coach Karen Delaney-Smith.

"Ending that streak is a big deal to us because we're pretty tired of the Ivy League reputation saying we're not a Division I school," Delaney-Smith said. "We haven't had the chance to scout them [UMass] because they've only had one game this year, but I do know that they are a very different team from the past few seasons."

The Crimson are 3-2 on the season and are coming off a disappointing performance at the inaugural Greater Boston Four Tournament, losing two games to Northeastern University and Boston University in the consolation game. Harvard did capture its own invitational tournament, knocking off Fordham University in the finals. Statistically, Harvard is led by juniors Barbara Keffer (14.3 points per game) and Sharon Hayes (10.1 ppg). Sarah Duncan and Nancy Cibotti are tied for the team lead in revounding, with both averaging 6.4 caroms per game.

"We didn't play a very good game against BU, but we're not too far off schedule from where we should be. I think we are a very talented offensive team with good depth in our perimeter shooters," Delaney-Smith said. "We have the kind of team where if you stop one player, you don't stop Harvard."

Maybe so, but the Minutewomen have stopped Harvard to the tune of nine years running, so UMass has been doing something right. That streak, however, can come to an end at anytime and Leaman and the Minutewomen want to make sure it doesn't happen tonight in UMass' home opener.

"Harvard has a lot of good outside threats. There's no question that they are a perimeter team," Leaman said. "We aren't going to do anything different. Our philosophy all year is to play the best that we possibly can and take advantage of any weaknesses we can find in the opposition."

Tonight's game will be the first in a three-game homestand for the Minutewomen.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 70

Wednesday, December 10, 1986

INSIDE

- Marginal letters to the editor. Page 10
- Polemics and performance by pianist. Page 14
- Men's and women's hoop victorious. Page 24

Students vote to have Coors save maze, move grad. date

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Referendums asking students whether they want the administration to rebuild the maze and to reschedule the 1987's graduation date and whether they want Coors beer back passed yesterday with 91, 81, 68 percent of votes respectively.

The Coors referendum's results were delayed because some of the signatures on the petitions asking students whether they approved the referendum had to be rechecked.

"People are questioning the credibility of some of the signatures, so we're checking them," said Lynne M. Murphy, elections co-coordinator.

Speaking of that referendum's apparently passing, W. Greg Rothman, who organized the petition drive, said, "I think it's a victory for the students."

The Board of Governors banned the sale of Coors in the Campus Center/Student Union complex two years ago because that company allegedly uses racist, sexist and anti-union hiring policies. The board allocates space and funds to groups that use the complex.

The maze referendum came about because that artpiece, which stands near the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, has been doomed to dismantling because of its delapidation.

Joel Rabinowitz, Southwest Area president, said, "As expected, the students overwhelmingly support the maze and they want it rebuilt...Definitely, definitely a victory for the students."

The graduation referendum was put on the ballot because the administration rescheduled graduation from May 30 to May 24.

According Kropp and Murphy, no major problems concerning the vote occurred. Kropp added that most people who had signed up staffed the ballot boxes in the dining commons.

"We had a great turnout and the ballot box staffers did an excellent job," said Mary Rita Kropp, elections co-cordinator.

One of the vote's only problems included Worcester's dining commons' being unstaffed for one hour during lunch because the person who had been scheduled to staff it never came.

Another problem, which occurs in every election or referendum vote, was the ripping down of propaganda posters. BOG Chairman John Hayes, who had posted anti-Coors posters and Rothman, who had posted pro-Coors ones both complained about their posters being torn down.

Ballot box staffers generally agreed that the Coors referendum acquired the most attention from the students.

Hayes said the Coors referendum was worded unfairly because instead of asking students whether Coors should be sold in the Campus Center, it asked them whether students have the right to buy it. Hayes called the referendum a "loaded question."

Rothman has maintained that the issue is not Coors, but student rights.

Kevin Donovan, 19, a Dickinson resident, said he does not think as many students would vote in favor of the Coors referendum if it had been worded differently. Donovan added he voted in favor of all, although he said he finds it "a little awkward" that all students voted on the graduation date, a matter that concerns seniors more directly.

Other voters said all students should vote on the graduation referendum because the administration might want to change dates again with future classes.

Referendums results:

At issue:	For/Against
• To save the maze at Southwest	1711/158
• To restore May 24 commencement	1387/324
• To allow campus sale of Coors	1236/588

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

THE SAND MAN — Physical plant employee Michael Kolemba throws sand on the icy steps at the Fine Arts Center yesterday. University police reported few problems resulting from yesterday's snow and rain.

Grad Senate president decries institutional racism

By ANTHONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

The nature of institutional racism is endemic, part of the system, and it is more insidious than the blatant, violent attacks of open bigotry, the president of the graduate student senate said.

Senate President George Claxton addressed a meeting held by the minority graduate student association last night in Goessman hall.

Claxton opened the discussion by telling of the differences between systematic discrimination and institutional racism.

Systematic discrimination is a concious act of bigotry whereas institutional racism is benign neglect, he said.

"The latter is more prevalent at the university although the former is not unheard of," Claxton said.

Claxton also said that minorities have to make themselves heard so that they are not forgotten. "If people don't know any blacks they won't think of blacks. If people don't know any women in power positions people won't be able to see them as such," he said.

Dr. Dianne Cherry, a professor in the communications department, said we can discuss institutional racism "by just going to school tommorow and looking around in your class, by looking towards the front of the class at your instructor, and by looking at the people who you have to bring your problems to."

Fred Swan, manager of UMass Staff Training And Development, said that "the dichotomy of American creed and American action is a conflict that has raged in the hearts of Americans."

He said there are policies that fight the manifestations of racism but "policies against racism aren't much good until they have teeth, until they are enforced."

A suggestion which was brought up after the lecture period was an idea to publish a booklet for minority students with telephone numbers of other minority students, faculty and staff.

The MGSA made the presentation in an attempt to set up a foundation for a committee that could deal with institutional racism by the spring semester.

However, Masila Mutisya, an assistant resident director in McNamara dormitory, said: "we must get our own house in order before we can demand others to change." He asked: " How do you start to bridge the gap between the latino the asian and the african students?"

Mary Custard, the resident director of Lewis Hall said: "There is power in numbers." She said that one united outcry for justice and equality will have a greater effect than three smaller outcries by individual communities.

Poll reveals that many UMass students have used marijuana

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a series on drug use at the University.

A recent poll of University of Massachusetts students revealed that 45 percent have used marijuana or hashish during the past year.

The poll, conducted in November by Students Affairs Research and Evaluation Office in the Whitmore Administration Building, surveyed 276 students by telephone, distributed evenly in age, sex, class and area of residence.

The poll, which will be released publicly within a few weeks, also revealed that more than 16 percent have used cocaine and seven percent have used hallucinogens during the past year.

Town of Amherst and university officials acknowledge a portion of the student population uses illicit drugs, but they they are not sure how many students do or what drugs are prominent on campus.

Wasyl Matveychuk, a sociology professor at UMass who teaches a *Drugs in Society* course, said he believes the poll may be representative of the overall student population, but said it has a methodological flaw.

"Students might lie because they are intimidated because people [SAREO] have their names," he said.

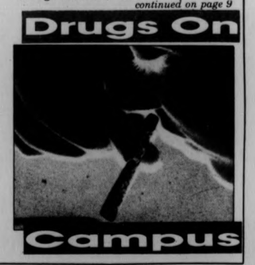
Joyce Clark, associate director of SAREO, disagrees: "My guess is that students are pretty honest about it. If people don't want to answer, they don't participate in the survey," adding that names are confidential information.

A total of 74 students contacted declined to cooperate in the survey.

David P. Kraft, executive director of Health Services at UMass, said college students can't be defined as a kind of drug users.

"That time in life is one deciding independence, and of experimentation. It's the age more than the fact that they are college students," he said.

continued on page 9



DISCUSSING THE UNDISCUSSABLE

You are invited to attend the next two Kaleidoscope Project Sessions on

Thursday, December 11, 1986 in the Student Union Ballroom

SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED

SESSION 1 AT 3:30 PM
What should be the University's Response to Civil Disobedience

SESSION 2 at 7:00 PM
Should the C.I.A. be allowed to recruit on campus?

Dukakis signs bill for $135 million tax cut

Surtax helped state recover from budget deficit

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill yesterday repealing the state's 11-year-old surtax, ending a levy that helped the commonwealth recover from a budget deficit in the mid-1970's, but later became a symbol of its reputation as "Taxachusetts."

The $135 million tax cut also removed a political millstone from the neck of Dukakis, who had offered voters a "lead-pipe" promise of no new taxes in his 1974 campaign. After winning the election and inheriting a $500 million budget deficit, he approved the surtax as part of the biggest tax increase in state history.

"I never considered it a monkey on my back. I thought it was an unfortunate state of affairs that forced us to approve it at the time," said Dukakis, who blamed the deficit and the need for the surtax on the liberal spending policies of his Republican predecessor, Gov. Francis Sargent.

The current strength of the Massachusetts economy helped produce a $540 million budget surplus for fiscal 1986, allowing the state to cut taxes and aiding Dukakis in rolling to a reelection victory by a 69-31 percent margin last month.

The surtax initially forced individuals to apply an extra $7.50 for every $100 paid in state income taxes. Due to the repeal, individuals will now save an average of roughly $100 when they file their 1986 state income tax forms early next year.

It took the Legislature three attempts to finally get rid of the tax. Citizens for Limited Taxation, a group that won approval of tax-limiting Proposition two and a half in 1980, gathered more than 100,000 signitures for a 1986 ballot question that would eliminate the surtax over two years and impose a strict limit on ta collections.

After the referendum qualified for the ballot, Dukakis and the Legislature agreed to a two-year phaseout of the levy. Half of the tax was eliminated in January 1986, thereby reducing it to 3.75 percent, and the remainder was due to be eliminated on Jan. 1, 1987.

In October, state officials then agreed to speed up the repeal, making it retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986, as part of a tax package designed to undercut support for strict tax cap that was still on the ballot.

Voters on Nov. 4 decided to approve the tougher tax cap referendum, but by doing so they also reinstated the tax until Jan. 1, 1987.

Dukakis and the Legislature then agreed to pass still another bill that repeals the surtax retroactive to last Jan. 1, but does not change the tax cap.

The Massachusetts High Technology Council, which has lobbied for surtax repeal since 1978, had used the surcharge as a symbol of the commonwealth's traditionally high tax rates.

The council's executive director, Howard Foley, on Tuesday commended the state for acting and said Massachusetts now had the 42nd lowest tax rate of the 50 states, based on the local taxes and fees as a percentage of personal income.

"Taxachusetts as of the moment is dead, absolutely," Foley said.

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113 CAMPUS CENTER

SCERA still operates without professional staff

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

When Jerry Scoppettuolo left the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy in October, he completed a total professional staff vacancy in the University of Massachusetts organization that has not yet been filled.

Since then, the Student Government Association approved a budget which eliminates funding for Scoppettuolo's research advocacy position, and a vacancy created when former SCERA director Debbie Pilch left in June remains vacant. A third professional position, anti-oppression advocate, has not been funded by the SGA since 1984.

Nate Moore, chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee, said the committee proposed no funding for Scoppettuolo's position because a student can fill that function.

Scoppettuolo's duties included support of student research projects, such as the gathering of information on the attrition rate of women and minority students on campus.

"The committee believed that the functions of that position could be adequately handled by students," he said, adding that a full time professional, though funded by the Student Actvities Trust Fund. recieves pay raises that the Senate can not control.

"Professional staff cost a lot of money," he said, but added that "there should be one full-time staff person to provide the continuity that is necessary."

Chris Alibrandi, the SCERA student coordinator who is presently executing the absent director's duties, said that the SGA did a disservice to students in not funding Scoppettuolo's position.

"The budget committee and the senators who voted for that budget have put SCERA back 10 years," she said, "Jerry was the professional that guided us on our divestment research." She said that SCERA needs more than one full-time professional to help coordinate the activities of the 15 part-time paid or volunteer SCERA positions.

But there are still no professionals working with SCERA, after a five-member committee appointed to review candidates for the SCERA director's position announced Dec. 3 that four of the candidates reviewed did not meet the qualifications for the job, and a fifth dropped out of the selection process.

SGA Affirmative Action Officer and search committee member Sarah Bush said that the quality of applicants was not as high as it could have been because of the nature of advertising for the opening.

"The search committee and SCERA both felt that the advertising was very limited," Bush said.

Because advertising was limited to local newspapers, many qualified candidates who might have been reached through Boston newspapers and alternative publications were missed, Bush said.

Director of Student Activities Randy Donant is charged with making the final appointment of the director based on the recommendations of the committee. But Donant has questioned the ability of a SCERA director, officially a "state employee," to work within that capacity and also serve as a student advocate.

"SCERA should be an arm of the Senate," he said, and suggested that perhaps SCERA should be a "total student board, so that it doesn't get itself into trouble with the state system."

Alibrandi said: "The position (professional SCERA director) is a difficult one, between a rock and a hard place, but that doesn't mean you get rid of the position.

"Of course the administration of the university wants to see a student position, because that makes it much more difficult for us to have a loud voice," she said.

Members of the committee and SCERA are presently evaluating the process to find a new SCERA director, before beginning the search again, Alibrandi said.

BOG votes to ban military recruitment

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night explained their proposal to ban military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse, and met with both support and opposition from the 40 people who attended the open forum.

The board has proposed the ban because the hiring policies of the military are discriminatory on the basis of sexual preference, said board Chairman Mark Friedman.

"The military is in violation of board policy, which is modeled after University and Trustee policy," regarding organizations that are discriminatory, Friedman said.

"There is no reason for us to tolerate discrimination by anybody," he said, adding "I would hope that the principles of equality are something we all embrace."

The board allocates space and funds to groups using the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Board Vendor Coordinator Lester Hensley said "It is quite clear to me that the military's recruiting policy is one of excluding people."

Board policy states that organizations who discriminate cannot use the concourse, Hensley said.

Student Michael Ross voiced his opposition to the proposal, saying that military representatives were not at the forum.

Friedman said he contacted the two ROTC programs on campus, University Placement Services, and a recruiter who was using the concourse.

Graduate student Tony Guglielmi said,"The military is clearly in violation of board policy."

Those who oppose the ban want special exemption from the policy for the recruiters,Guglielmi said.

Tony Rudy, an undergraduate student senator from Cashin house, who walked into the meeting late with several other students said, "I'm totally opposed to what the Board of Governors is doing here."

"These people have made a choice to be homosexuals and there are consequences that go with it," Rudy said. "I think affirmative action for homosexuals is wrong."

After the forum, Hensley said "I just think its a very poor reflection of the conservatives opposed to this motion that they chose to show up late, and thus missed the presentation and all the pertinent issues that it raised."

Collegian photo Jennifer Dempsey

ELM STREET — Sophomore communications major Melissa Wolff walks through a wooded pedestrian way in Southwest Residential Area yesterday.

Cars crash on Route 9 Monday night

A 33-year-old resident of Rolling Green apartments was transported to Cooley Dickinson hospital following a two car accident in Amherst Monday, Amherst police said.

The man stopped on Route 9 to make a left turn into Rolling Green when a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student drove her sedan into the back of his pick up truck, police said.

The impact of the collision caused the man's head to go through the rear window of the truck, police said. He was transported by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton to be treated for head injuries.

The woman was cited for failure to use care in stopping, Amherst police said.

A male resident reported an "annoying phone call " at 1:19 a.m. Tuesday in his room in the John Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man said the caller was a male who asked him "gross questions" about other male students who live on the floor, police said.

A 1985 Ford van driven by an employee of the University Physical Education Department backed into a 1985 Subaru also driven by another department employee causing $2000 in damage to the trunk of the Subaru at 9:47 a.m. Monday in lot 40, police said.

— STUART GAMBLE and PATRICK JOHNSON

Support group offered for children of alcoholics

University Health Services and Alateen have programs

By MARY REIDY
Collegian Correspondent

As far back as she can remember, Terri's mother always drank too much. Her mother is a closet drinker; an alcoholic who drinks when she is alone. Terri remembers when she was four, watching her mother sneak a drink in the kitchen.

Terri, 23, is one of the estimated 12 million adult children of alcoholics in the country, according to statistics provided by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Her story is a classic example of the problems these children go through — but also of the fact that there is hope for them.

Children who grow up with one or more alcoholic parents face a chaotic environment that is not present in "healthy" homes, said Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the Alcohol Drug Education Program at the University Health Services at the University of Massachusetts.

"Children of alcoholics often become isolated and think they are the only ones who live in such a situation," Jacobus said. "They see things happening one way in the home, but because no one will confirm something is wrong, they feel confused by the mixed messages."

Terri recognized her environment was different from that of her friends. Both her parents worked, and she spent many afternoons at the homes of her friends before her parents came home. She observed a display of affection not present in her home.

"I felt abandoned, like I wasn't loved. Drinking always came first," Terri said. Her father, who is also alcoholic, stopped drinking when Terri was three, when doctors told him he would die if he continued to drink.

Terri is the youngest of four children. She has a brother and two sisters, and there is a 10 year diffrerence between the third youngest and Terri.

"I felt like the drinking was my fault because I was born 10 years later. I didn't know there was a problem before I was born," Terri said. "I thought I was a mistake."

Jacobus said adult children of alcoholics are a "high risk" group. The NIAAA estimates that 50 to 60 percent of the alcoholics who are in treatment for their disease have at least one alcoholic preent. She said this occurs because adult children of alcoholics witness substance abuse patterns when they are young. Adult children of alcoholics are also at risk of marrying alcoholics themselves, Jacobson said.

The University Health Services offers a 10-week support group each semester for any students at UMass who feel they were affected by alcoholism while growing up, Jacobus said. The date for the support group in the spring is not yet determined.

The goal of the support group is to help students who are affected by parental drinking realize that they are not alone with their problem, Jacobis said. She said students begin to develop coping skills on how to deal with their alcoholic parents.

Alateen is a group for teenagers with alcoholic relatives. Terri joined Alateen when she was 15. Because of the situation at home, she spent most of her time at her friends' houses. She stopped going to high school classes and began experimenting with marijuana and alcohol. When she was 14, she ran away to Cape Cod for four days. When she returned from the Cape, she said she was a "bundle of emotions."

Terri also attended open Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, which she said were the best at helping her understand that alcoholism is a disease. Today, she attends Al-Anon meetings three times a week.

"So many people are affected by alcoholism, and they need support from each other," she said. "Today I accept my mother and the rest of my family for who they are. I can't change them. Today I understand my parents love me."

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Cynthia Palino, a senior English major, votes on three campus-wide referendums yesterday at a voting location in the Hatch. Rich Pelrine, an undergraduate student senator from the commuter area, and James Smack, a senator from Chadbourne oversee the voting.

Grad Senate votes against motion to lift ban of Coors beer

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After 20 minutes of debate, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate voted against a motion that would lift the ban against Coors beer and allow it to be sold in the Campus Center.

"The Graduate Student Senate publicly deplores the hiring practices of Coors, but feels the decision to drink Coors rests with the individual," Senator Vic Liptak proposed.

The majority of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors is probably under 21 and is "not that relevant of an issue," Senator Byron Jones said. "It's as if they need a cause for affirmative action."

One major reason for the ban, President George Claxton said, is not just Coors hiring practice but the fact that it did not sell well until the Board's motion to ban the beer.

"Students have the right to buy or not to buy," Treasurer Gary Jakacky, wearing a Coors Light visor, said. "It's a decision best made at the individual level."

Vice President Jonathan Frank made the motion to close debate. The motion failed 6 to 15 with three abstentions. The senate supports the Board's ban.

The senate also discussed the problem with Trust Fund interest. A few years ago it was discovered that the Trustees were taking some interest from the University's trust funds and using it for their own interest, like paying Chancellor Duffey's parking tickets in Boston, Claxton said.

The senate contacted a lawyer and there is the possiblity of litigation. In a closed door meeting, the senate discussed replies from inquiries sent to law firms.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

ANOTHER PROUD HOMEOWNER – Doug Cahill adjusts the flaps of his teepee in Leverett. Cahill lives in the heated teepee, complete with a stove, which he built using $800 worth of material.

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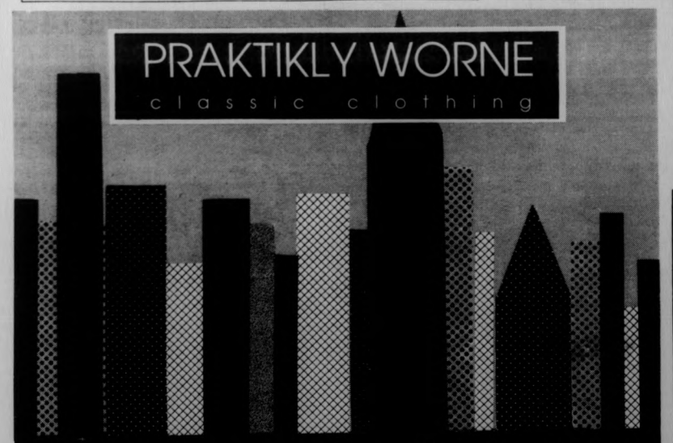

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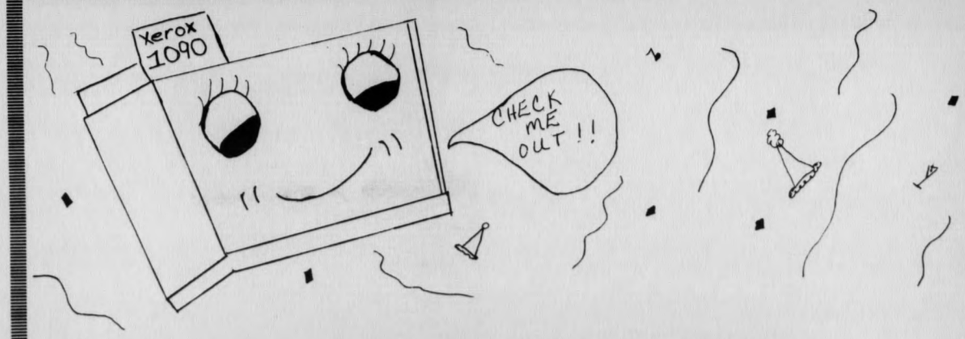

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Regents investigate trust fund spending

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Regents, stung by criticism of a secret $10,000 payment to a Westfield State College student, agreed yesterday to hire a consultant to study how the state's public colleges use millions of dollars in trust funds.

"This is not going to be an investigatory analysis," said Higher Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer. Instead, he said, it would be an examination of the procedures the colleges use to spend trust fund money and whether such expenditures follow existing guidelines.

Westfield State officials took $10,000 from an unrestricted trust fund in January and gave it to a student who claimed he had been sexually assaulted by college President Francis J. Pilecki.

Pilecki has since been suspended and faces charges in two alleged sexual assaults on male students. The college later asked the state to reimburse it for the payment.

Last week, the Legislature's Post Audit and Oversight Committee released a 46-page report sharply criticizing the Board of Regents for lax regulations that allowed the payment to be made in secret.

The report said the state officials involved in approving the payment were hindered by a lack of guidelines, and that the payment never would have been made had such guidelines been in place.

Also last week, a Westfield State official testified before the Executive Council that he had falsified a voucher for the $10,000 payment that the council had requested as part of its own investigation into the scandal.

The trust fund accounts total more than $300 million at the state's 27 public colleges and universities. But, Jenifer said, "a large percentage of that money is extremely restricted" and could not be used to make payments similar to the one made at Westfield State.

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The Leverett peace pagoda, which was finished last year as the first such U.S. monument to world peace, as it appeared this week. Visitors who come to work on construction of a garden and temple near the pagoda stay in an adjacent house, where the second floor is used for Buddhist worship until the temple is completed. In addition host location of the pagoda, the Town of Leverett is a "nuclear free zone."

Students gain valuable skills at Union Video Center

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

Students who dream of being video wizards can live their fantasies and gain valuable skills doing it, said Michael Gowell, coordinator of the Union Video Center.

The center has three portable color TV recording set-ups and several black and white TV cameras, lighting equipment, and equipment to smoothly edit the rough footage. It has three kinds of video cassette recorders to handle the different kinds of recording systems.

"We thought we had better have one of almost everything. We make transfers from one to another," he said.

Students can borrow the equipment free and produce videos independently or in groups after attending three workshops, Gowell said. The workshop series cost $30, he said. Students put on their videos on the cable TV system on voluntary basis.

On three outlets in the Student Union, the center shows student videos as well as classic movies, and also serves as an electronic "bulletin board" of events in the five-college area, and a live daily TV news program from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said.

'Students do the whole thing. They gather news, write it and read it. It takes enormous time,' Gowell said.

He said he appreciates the UVC's not being affiliated to any academic departments because 'students are free to do anything.' But it has to struggle for funds, he said.

The UVC is supported largely by Student Government Association appropriation. It obtains about $24,000 yearly from the SGA and raises an additional $10,000 in a 'whole bunch of ways,' Gowell said. The UVC holds special events, like video tape conferences and Video Arts Festival in spring, to collect money.

'The things we do have are a lot of energy and good will. Students help each other," Gowell said, adding that students could find themselves producing their own videos within a month of joining.

To become a UVC member, a student only has to come to the office located in the back of the Hatch and fill out a membership form, he said. Of 150 current members, there are many communication majors, but basically students come from every field. Some of the former members entered broadcasting business.

Upcoming UVC programs include Thursday's basketball game on Dec. 15 and Thursday's debates on CIA recruitment on Friday or Saturday, Gowell said.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

05

Students feel alcohol is bigger problem than drug abuse

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The majority of University of Massachusetts students surveyed yesterday said the administration should focus its combative efforts on alcohol abuse rather than drug abuse.

Sophomore Beth McCann said hard drug use is not a major problem on campus. "No more can be done to stop it [drug use] than is already being done," McCann said. "Alcohol is more of a problem."

Al Valdez

Collegian photos by Jennifer Dempsey

Fred Dunford

Senior Eleanor Crowley said, "Excluding alcohol, I personally don't see much problem with hard drugs. I'm sure it's out there, but I don't see it. It's hard to stop drug users."

Senior Pat Dolan said, "Booze is a bigger problem. There is not as much drugs as there used to be. I don't think there's a problem at all."

Graduate student Fred Dunford said, "As a grad student, I don't think drugs are a problem. The administration should not be concerned."

Junior Mike Prefontaine said, "At this point everyone's had experience with drug use, and if someone wants to use drugs they will be there regardless of administrative restrictions."

"It's very hard to eradicate drugs, maybe they should have education programs," Prefontaine said.

"What good is it for them to try to control something as covert as drug usage?" Al Valdez asked. "If they're going to try to ban drugs they should ban alcohol."

Junior Chris Headland said, "There's no real drug problem.

It's out of the administration's reach anyway."

Tim Carrier

Dennis Shephard

Sophomore Tim Carrier said, "The administration is out of touch with the drug scene. They should work on more constructive student programs."

Junior Dennis Shepard said, "I feel there are alot of other problems the administration could be concentrating on instead of people's lives."

Valdez said, "I feel the administration can control other problems more important to the community, such as recent racial incidents."

★ drugs

continued from page 1

Amherst police Chief Donald A. Maia agrees: "Most of the students are between 18-23. You experiment with life. You get an education. You learn to socialize... some students are going to experiment with drugs."

Students are also looking for ways of relaxing or escaping the pressures of studying, said Kraft.

Matveychuk said: "People take drugs for many different reasons. Some get into fights, some are tacit. Others use it as a way of getting amorous and seducing people."

Kraft said he thinks there has been a slight decrease in marijuana use, and a dramatic decrease of hallucinogens since the early 1970s, but Philip J. Cavanaugh, associate director of Public Safety at UMass, said LSD is on the rise, especially "paper acid," a synthetic hallucinogen that comes in tiny sheets of colored paper, although Cavanaugh doesn't know why.

Larry Moneta, assistant director for residential education — East, which is composed of the Sylvan, Central, Northeast and Orchard Hill residential areas, said his staff has told him that marijuana and "magic" mushrooms, an organic hallucinogen grown primarily out west, are the most prominent drugs on campus.

"Nobody knows better than RAs [resident assistants]," he said.

Matveychuk said indications he receives from his students show drugs to be prevalent: "There are all kinds, but I don't think it's anymore prevalent that at other colleges."

UMass police said the biggest change in the drug scene in the last five years at UMass has been the emergence of cocaine, which they said appeared in noticeable quantities beginning in the early 80s, but said crack has not penetrated the Amherst area. They also said there has been an increase in alcohol-related incidents.

Criminal incidents related to alcohol increased from 5.7 percent in 1984 to 8.2 percent in 1985, according to police records. They also show that arrests for disorderly conduct increased from 37 to 47, and the trend is continuing in 1986, according to Cavanaugh.

On the first weekend of school, police closed the towers in the Southwest Residential Area to non-residents after students overcrowded floors and "got out of hand."

Slightly more than 93 percent of the students who participated in the SAREO poll said they used alcohol during the past year. Nearly 20 percent have driven a car after having too much to drink; 16 percent have experienced trouble with police while drinking; and nearly 25 percent said drinking has interfered with academics on one or more occasions.

"Alcohol is by far the most heavily used by students," Kraft said. "It causes the most problems on campus."

Students use and abuse illegal drugs, but not nearly as much as alcohol, Moneta said.

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Letters . . .

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from some of the letters and columns we have received over the last three months which, for one reason or another, have been deemed inappropriate for publication in full and with the names included.

from the obnoxious . . .

America is upside down and backwards. One might even think that we were cursed by God because of AIDS and drug abuse. So if this is such a great country as is heralded by the Jewish press, why are so many people trying to escape, even in suicide? The answer is that any monetary system is a system of slavery, but the daughters shall be saved (Exodus 1:22 KJ).

Reasonable people have also known for thousands of years that homosexual acts are wrong and "illegalizeable" (*sic*) The reason they are wrong has stayed the same through all these years: homosexual acts are bad legal precedents. If we let radical deviates dictate to us what will and will not tolerate, we will wind up with a confused and sick and probably ugly world.

While discussing a conservative acquaintance recently, my friend Joe, a nurse, lauded him by adding, "and he's no damn head stuffer, either." When I protested that he should not perpetuate cruel stereotypes of our conservative brethren, he informed me that he personally had witnessed a fellow admitted by his hospital to extract his head which was lodged in his rectum. That gentleman is now doomed to see the world through dark brown eyes through eternity.

to the bizarre . . .

Good morning! Have you ever noticed that the mind is in a frenzy? From the moment we open our eyes every morning until we fall asleep again an internal voice talks us through our life. The voice rambles on constantly wherever we go. It always seems to have something to say and it never shuts up! Kind of annoying when you stop and think about it.

to the threatening . . .

1) I will submit no writings to *The Collegian* for the remainder of my natural life.

2) I will read no writings reproduced in *The Collegian* for at least 5 years, nor will I discuss said writings.

3) I will not engage in conversation or any other form of social contact with *Collegian* staff members for at least two years.

4) I will engage in no business transactions with *The Collegian* for at least two years.

5) I will recommend to colleagues and members of the local professional to exercise each of the above sanctions.

Editor's note: Our columnists come in for a fair amount of criticism as well — some quite personal — and Rusty, by far, gets the most response...

to Rusty . . .

I probably have very little useful substance to contribute regarding Apartheid, probably as much as Rusty Denton has to offer me on being ignited with gasoline.

Who is Rusty Denton and why is he allowed to write his insanities in the *Collegian?*

Rusty Denton wrote that he "loathes politics" and that he's tired of "trite arguments" and "name calling."

Boy, he sure had me fooled. I've always considered trite arguments and name calling the bread and butter of a Denton editorial. Remove them and you will need a microscope to find any crumbs that are left.

The name Rusty Denton has become synonymous on this campus with misinterpretation and false information. It should therefore come as no surprise that Denton's column of December 5 presents information that bears not even the slightest resemblance to the truth.

to Stuart . . .

When or *if* I can be bothered to read a Stuart Gottlieb column, I know to take it for what it's worth. I suppose it's important to have a "legitimate" conservative voice on campus. Usually I read them knowing he's trying his best to voice his views and opinions.

Gottlieb seems intelligent enough. He appears somewhat politically aware. It's quite noble that's he's sharing his unsolicited advice and wisdom with those who would obviously be lost without it.

to Herb . . .

I find it highly amusing that Herb Ramy is called a *Collegian* columnist at the end of each of his abortive attempts to brain-wash the public. Many things come to mind, but columnist is not one of them...

...he stuffs the remainder of his leg into his oral cavity by approving of the burning of such books as "Huckleberry Finn' and "Slaughterhouse Five." I can see why. These books portray life as it often is — cruel and unjust. I suppose this doesn't fit into his Utopian version of the world where the best neighborhood is one without blacks, yellows, reds, browns or any other color except pink Republican Catholics like good old Herb himself.

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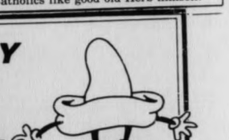

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The second phase of the New Industrial Revolution, underway for many years, is now intensifying. This new wave features robotics and other microelectronics, materials science, and biotechnology. Among other developments, big Japanese robots are busy making little robots, which are being exported rapidly to continue their procreative work. What is the connection between this development and the recent prediction in a leading financial magazine that General Motors may reduce its workforce by one third during the coming decade? And beyond industrial concerns, what will be the impact of this new technology on science education? Will scientists be able to combine intensive training in their own specialty with an education broad enough to permit communication with other specialists?

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, December 11, 1986
8 p.m.
—Reception immediately following, Campus Center 1001-02—

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The system is working — but then, it was designed to

While I have been deriving a great deal of enjoyment from the recent revelations that members of the White House staff (at least) have long been dealing with the government of Ayatollah Khomeini, I take particular pleasure in one aspect of the scandal.

William Spain

The system is working.

I feel very good to be an American these days, regardless of whatever "embarrassment" the nation's Chief Executive may suffer. All the checks and balances, put into place by wise patriots of 200 years ago, seem to be coming to the fore in a manner which is no less wonderful for all the political capital they are creating.

To use a time-worn phrase, we are a government of laws and not of men. When people screw-up, as they inevitably will, the laws are there to make sure that things do not get entirely out of hand. We are not a dictatorship or an oligarchy; we do not put power entirely into the hands of a few. All decisions made by those elected to make them are subject to the scrutiny of their constituents. Accountability does not end Election Day.

The system is working.

The President (and his men, for whom he is solely responsible) has made a major mistake. His motivations are unimportant. He made it and the American people, through their senators and representatives in Congress, are going to find out *how*. The culprits can shred documents or take the Fifth, but nothing will stop the process of uncovering the causes and effects of the Administration's undoing.

Congressional committees on the trail of the truth are almost frighteningly powerful — almost. Sure, it came to the light through the press first (a fact that perturbs our legislators a great deal) but it is a lot harder to say "no comment" when the folks asking have the power of subpoena and the retreat to closed sessions.

The system is working.

Imagine that we did not have a free press. Imagine if editors had to clear their copy with state-appointed censors. Imagine these and understand that the whole shameful business would never have bobbed to the surface in this situation which, by the way, is one a disgustingly large percentage of the world's population suffers under.

Thomas Jefferson said "If I were to choose between a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate to choose the latter." Adding this latest debacle to the long list, it is not hard to understand why he had this feeling. Maybe no one elects the individuals who are the gatekeepers of information but they have been incredibly useful as an objective fourth branch of government. We would not be the same without them.

The system is working.

At least some of the truth-telling in this affair will be done in court. Judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys will hash things out where justice is the ultimate goal. The interrogations will differ from those of reporters and congressmen, but they will be no less significant. And when all the hue and cry is yesterday's headlines, the courts may still be working on it. The seeming sluggishness with which they operate may often be be frustrating, but slow deliberation is frequently a sign of caution — not impotence. Good justice, like a good relationship, takes time and patience.

The system is working.

It ought to. It's the only one we have.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

A case of tragic ignorance

Ann Britton

Racism lives at UMass. It has for decades, and the problems continue.

I am a white student from a homogenous town in eastern Massachusetts. I graduated from high school in 1984 with 580 other students, only two of whom were black.

My first encounter with racism came on October 28, when Yancey Robinson walked into the *Collegian* newsroom and told me his story.

He told me he was a Red Sox fan who had missed the final game of the World Series because he was out studying. He also told me he was beat up because he was black.

In the past weeks I have heard varied accounts of what happened. Some told me horror stories of people being hurt because of the color of their skin, while others warned me that the incident was being blown out of proportion.

I listened to all sides, and tried to remain objective. I was not in Southwest that night, and it is not my job to form opinions.

Even so, I have been accused of bias. A man called my apartment four times to tell me I was a "nigger-lover." If the mystery caller is reading this column, I have a message for him: *You are a narrow minded bigot and a disgrace to this University. It is because of you, and people like you, that racism lives.*

I have also been shunned for being white. I was one of a handful of whites that were inside Mahar Auditorium on the night of October 30 when the black community held their emergency meeting. When I tried to enter the auditorium I was told that the meeting was closed to anyone who was not a member of the black community. I chose to enter because it is my job to inform all students of what goes on at this University.

After an hour, the blacks at the front of the room told the handful of whites to leave because by staying any longer we were "endangering our safety." By telling me to leave, these people were violating my rights, and interfering with my job.

In closing I would like to add that racial tension is not unique to UMass and sadly, it is not unusual. Racism is inherent in society.

To find a solution we must address the problem. Communication is essential. We must listen to each other but we must also look within ourselves.

The roots of racism lie in ignorance. The solution lies in education, and in understanding.

Ann Britton is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Be not fooled by Coors beer

Don't be fooled by the advocates of Tuesday's referendum question on Coors beer. Besides placing personal political concerns above student interests by asking students to vote on a clearly slanted and inappropriate question ("Do students have the right to choose and purchase..."), this group of reactionaries continually pasted their empty slogan over the informative anti-Coors posters. While we tried to present an historical and factual basis for the Coors ban the diehard Coors fans were satisfied to cover up our message with less than a complete English sentence. This unfair tactic was employed by those who claim to support free speech and free choice. Anyone who knows anything about the First Amendment is clearly aware that it was designed to protect political speech so as to ensure that the public was informed on issues of concern. We aren't afraid to let the truth about Coors be known, but evidently there are some people who are.

Mark W. Friedman
John Hayes
Board of Governors

To be a bit more precise,

I am writing to propose a change in nomenclature regarding campus and (wider) politics. Last Friday, *Collegian* headlined a conflagration between "radicals" *versus* "conservatives." In fact, the Republican Club, and some other rightists on campus are just as radical, or essentialist (from the root word *radix*, or "root"), as the misnamed Radical Student Union, which is, more precisely, leftist.

The campus conservatives are specifically *radical nationalists*, advocating the concept of the *inherent* or *basic* rightness of (this) nation above others; hence their defense of CIA activities. Opposed to this view, *radical leftists* commonly advocate an extreme, or radical, change in the distribution of the world's wealth and power, often involving the transcendence or abolition of national boundaries.

Thomas W. Hutcheson
Amherst

"Nothing ever gets settled in this town. It's not like running a company or even a university. It's a seething debating society in which the debate never stops, in which people never give up, including me, and that's the atmosphere in which you administer."
— Secretary of State George Shultz

Random notes — the memories will long remain

As my eighth and final semester comes to a close, I discover myself recollecting my memories of my college years. It all has passed by so fast. Yet, it seems like ages ago when I first arrived here.

I'll never forget my first few hours at UMass — timid glimpses out my dorm window onto a huge, sprawling campus. Having arrived in the spring semester, I really had to adjust. When you start out in college, usually you begin in the fall with every other freshman. I had decided to take the fall off and arrive here in the spring instead.

My roommate was in his second semester. He hadn't arrived yet. Picture an intimidated freshman sitting bewildered in a dark, barren, ugly dorm room. This was a feeling I'll never forget. Occasionally I would peer nervously down the long hallway. All of these folks looking older than me would stroll by, saying "hi" in a seemingly reassuring tone. Finally my roommate arrived with a case of beer. This was the friendliest case I had ever seen. I was to learn that freshman anxiety was the disease, and Budweiser was the cure.

From the first crazy weekend way back then until now, I will always look back on my experiences here. No other school could match them. I will miss UMass. This is a great school. The fond memories will always be with me: the frantic, hectic pace of going to and picking up classes; the infamous D.C.'s; moving off-campus and throwing outrageous, over-crowded parties with resulting threats from the landlord; successfully touring the Amherst "strip" of the Pub, Barselotti's, Delano's and Time Out all in one night; and last but not least, dealing with the notorious Whitmore bureaucracy.

UMass has been a most valuable and refreshing experience for me. And this kind of experience always has fond memories, which is precisely what this school, will always have for me.

Andrew Biscoe is a UMass student and graduating senior.

ARTS

19-year-old violin virtuoso gives performance with unusual maturity

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Joshua Bell, a young violinist virtuoso, gave a brilliant demonstration of his ability Monday night in Bowker Auditorium.

The program opened with Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano in B-Flat. Before Mozart wrote this Sonata, the violin was mainly an accompanying instrument with the piano part featured. This work demanded skill of both the performers. The vitality and richness of the piece was brilliantly interpreted by Bell, who played energetically and with emotion. The finishing rondo, *Allegretto,* was played with intensity, Bell bringing life to the creative and rousing theme.

Bell, born in 1967, has been performing since he was five years old. "This concert is a preparation for a record I'm making with London/Decca," Bell said. "I think it's going very well." Bell is the first violinist to be exclusively signed for a record by London/Decca in ten years.

Bell was accompanied by pianist Samual Sanders, who has been performing for 25 years, and has played six times at the White House. Sanders' musical ability was evident in the second piece performed, Cesar Franck's Sontata for Violin and Piano in A Major. Control of the melody was shifted frequently between the piano and the violin, especially in the last movement, *Allegretto poco mosso.* The piece, written in an unusual, inconsistent style unique to the composer, presented small themes that resurfaced throughout all the movements.

After a short intermission, Bell and Sanders played a slow improvisational piece titled *Nigun* from a series of three works for violin and piano by Ernest Bloch. Then the duo played Johannes Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 1, in G Minor. The fast, dramatic dance was played with flair by Bell, who performed the difficult piece with fluid care.

The program also included a piece by Niccolo Paganini titled *Cantabile* in D Major and finished with Henryk Wieniawski's rarely performed Variations on an Original Theme in A Major. The inventive, melodic work was published around the time of Wieniawski's nineteenth birthday and performed on the eve of Bell's nineteenth birthday.

Bell is a young prodigy who interprets classical music with unusual style and maturity for a performer his age. After recording with London/Decca, the young violinist will debut in the fall with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in London under the direction of Antal Dorati.

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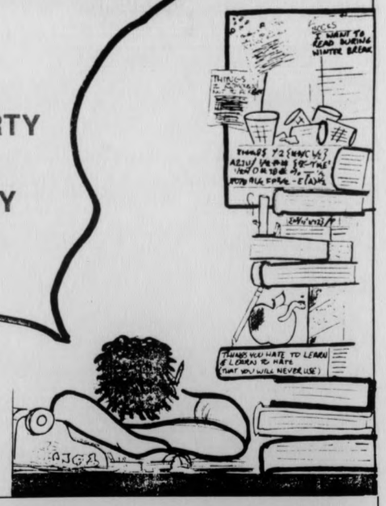

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Performance of abusurdist comedy provides the laughs

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Correspondant

In Eugene Ionesco's comedy *Amedee or How to Get Rid of It,* Jonathan Curelop and Meighan Gerachis play a husband and wife living in a fictional French area off the coast of Manhatten Island. In their roles as Madeleine and Amedee they have been confined to their apartment for the past fifteen years because of the presence of a dead man lying in their bedroom. How he got there and how they get rid of him provide the plot of a very amusing and entertaining play. Madeleine is a switchboard operator working out of the apartment and Amedee has been attempting to write a book for the past fifteen years. They are the perfect antithesis of each other as the optimist versus the pessimist and they constantly bicker like children. There is a particularly funny scene where it is decided that it is Amedee's turn to do the grocery shopping. Amadee shouts his needs to the street grocer below, and brings the goods up in a basket tied to a rope.

The characters have allowed their lives to become completely dominated by the growing dead man to the point where they no longer have any friends or real contact with the outside world. As Madeleine states, "It's so unfair to cope with something like this all by ourselves, alone."

The parts are very well-acted, with Gerachis and Curelop blending perfectly in their love/hate relationship. Anney B. Giobbe is also extremely striking in her short role as the young Madeleine, who appears in a flashback scene of Amadee recalling his early life. Giobbe portrays Madeleine's neurotic side and becomes almost frightening in her overt actions and screaming, rambling dialogue.

The set is very creatively constructed, and its function in the end is a surprise that shouldn't be revealed. The giant body of the dead man slowly being uncovered to the audience from feet to head adds suspense and humor to the play. *Amedee* is a University of Massachusetts Department of Theater production and plays again this weekend on December 10-13 in the Rand Theater at 8 p.m. Go, and judging from the laughter from the audience on opening night, you just may enjoy it, too.

Meighan Gerachis and Jonathan Curelop star in the University of Massachusetts Theater Department's production of "Amedee or How to Get Rid Of It," continuing at 8 p.m. Dec. 10-13 in the Rand Theater.

The new Arts Editor is now seeking applications for an Associate for next semester to help with assigning stories, editing, and layout.
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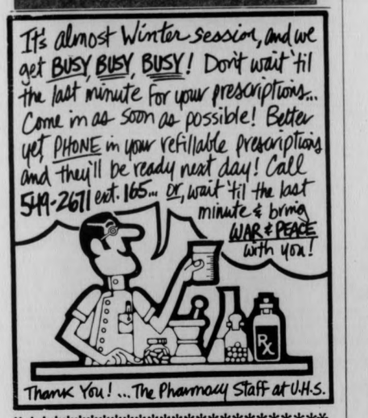

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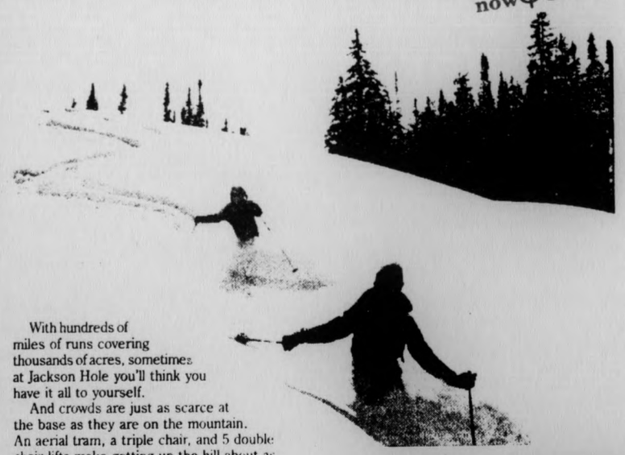

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A pianist whose music and words are worth a listen

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

Pianist Liz Story performed two shows Monday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton. In an interview afterwards Story showed herself to be quite opinionated regarding her music and other topics.

Pianist Liz Story enchanted two crowds Monday night at the Iron Horse, performing the last show of her three-month tour.

Story, known for her combination of classical and jazz pieces and a former recording artist under the Windham Hill label, started the show calling it "a special set" as it was her last show since she began touring at the end of September.

She went on to play 14 songs, many from her new album, *Part of Fortune*, on the recently created Novus label. She also had a lot to say to the crowd, explaining the motivation for each song. She also explained how she names them, a process she seems to have much difficulty with.

In an interview after the show Story had definite attitudes about many things, from her music's inspiration, to her family, today's music and politics.

She said that her most important influence in her music is "my feelings and imaginations, as well as a lot of visual art and poets."

Since being on the road she has been listening "to a lot of (the classical pianist) Horowitz.

"Anything making me react deeply" is an influence said Story. She then related a story from her tour on the road, in which the hotel she was staying at in Ft. Worth, Texas exploded, but luckily on the opposite side of the building from her room was. She is currently working on a piece involving that incident.

Story mentioned her family a great deal during the show, getting the name of her song "Toy Soldiers," from childhood games of her three brothers, to her grandmother's influence on the song "Duende."

"My family isn't very musical, but we're all very close," said Story. "They are a great emotional influence."

In talking about today's music and the extensive use of synthesizers, Story said that they were all right as long as they are used to create a new sound.

"It's a whole other kind of sound experience," Story said. "But you shouldn't plug in a violin sound, for example, and use it straight as that sound. Why not just have the real instruments?"

Story is moderately politically involved, composing a piece for a benefit for a Nicaraguan hospital as well as the music for a movie titled *Miss or Myth*, produced as a protest to the Miss California pageant held in Santa Cruz, California.

"It's a great film. One of the contestants in the film wears a bathing suit made entirely of meat," said Story.

Story's music is a new breed found in today's music, combining classical and today's pop, and often inaccurately titled "New Age." Whatever her music is called, it's inspiring and well worth a listen to, as is Story herself.

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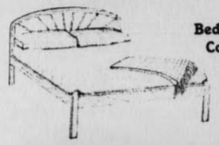

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Poindexter, North refuse to testify on Iran issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides both still active-duty military officers refused to publicly answer questions yesterday from a House committee trying to explore the Iranian-Contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congressional demands for answers. Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment before Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regretfully decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who worked for Poindeter at the NSC.

At the White House, President Reagan, in an exchange with news reporters during a picture-taking session, said he has caught glimpses of the nationally televised House hearings, but also said, "If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."

In fact, Reagan used his regular Saturday radio broadcast to the nation last weekend to acknowledge that elements of his policy to establish contact with moderate political forces in Iran were "flawed" and that "mistakes were made." Without directly apologizing for the policy that resulted in the biggest flap of his nearly 6-year presidency, Reagan promised to "set things straight" with the American people.

While members of Congress turned up the hear for answers, two former presidents offered their views:

- Richard M. Nixon described the Iran-Contra controversy as "a sideshow" and said it was time for critics of Reagan to "get off his back." Nixon's comments were made during a closed-door meeting with Republican governors in Parisappany, N.J.
- Jimmy Carter said Reagan appears to be trying to hide the facts.

Reagan appears to want the Congress to have to dig for the facts, meaning they will come out piecemeal "and that could be more damaging," Carter said in an interview in Atlanta.

In another development, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerillas said he had been assured by CIA Director William Casey that the mixing of money for Nicaragua's Contras with Afghan aid was a clerical error and did not divert ay money intended for the Afghans.

Poindexter and North had previously declined to answer questions during private session of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and North later yesterday cited the Fifth Amendment during an appearance before the House Intelligence Committee, said a committee source who declined to be named publicly.

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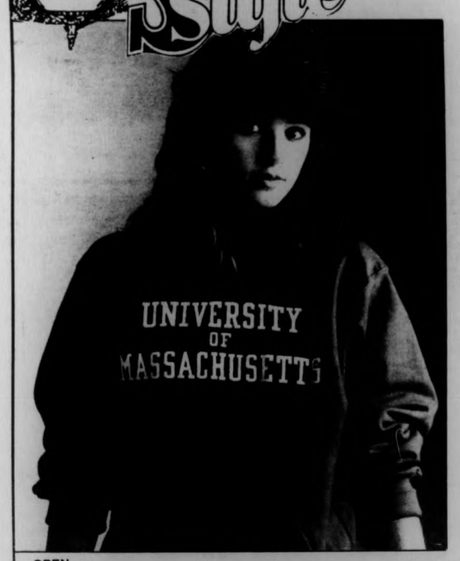

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Any Senior graduating in January 1986 should also pick up a Financial Aid Form at Financial Aid Services.

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March, 1987 is the deadline for priority consideration for campus based aid programs. Mail your completed, signed Financial Aid Form to College Scholarship Service **by March 1, 1987.**

Explosion and fire in Boston office building force evacuation of workers, injure at least 5

BOSTON (AP) — An explosion and fire in the basement of a 40-story downtown office building injured at least five people late yesterday afternoon as smoke filtered up through most of the high-rise, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of workers, police said.

Police Sgt. Thomas Kelley said three people suffered burns and two were hospitalized for smoke inhalation. The severity of the injuries was no immediately known.

Kelley said an unknown number of people had been trapped in elevators and on upper floors. But Greg ALexander, the building's property manager, said all but two of the people had been taken from stuck elevators.

Meanwhile, firefighters walked up the stairs to guide a ione group of people who remained on the 37th floor, he said. They remained in the building because there were no lights on the stairwell of those floors.

Alexander said the fire was knocked out quickly by firefighters.

Hundreds also were evacuated fromn an adjoining hotel as a safety precaution, a hotel spokesman said.

Police spokesman Join Gillespie said the explosion at One Post Office Square was reported at about 5:40 p.m.

Hundreds of workers filed out of the building, some holding up coats and scarves to protect themselves from the smoke.

Phil Cali, 27, of Winthrop, a night supervisor at a company in the building, said, "The lights flickered and then came back on and then went out." He said he told everyone in his seventh-floor office to leave although an announcement over the loud speaker directed people in the building to stay where they where.

'Tip' turns 74

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. performed what could be his final formal duty yesterday by celebrating his 74th birthday with the unveiling of his official portrait in a ceremony in the House chamber.

The portrait, painted by Robert Vickrey, of Orleans, Mass., will hang in the speaker's lobby just off the House chamber, along with the paintings of O'Neill's predecessors.

The ceremony included warm farewell speeches from Democrats and Republicans. The US Marine Band led the audience in a lively chorus of "Happy Birthday" and played marches and Irish jigs and reels.

"Tip, these footprints you leave are plenty big. You're a tough act to follow," said Speaker-elect James Wright, D-Texas.

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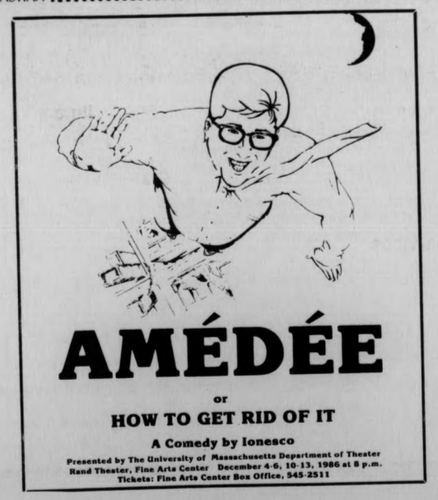

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Men's swim team to face the Chiefs

Look to remain unbeaten

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It's seems like we've heard this all before.

Just as last night's men's hoop game against Keene State was projected as a cakewalk, tonight's men's swim meet versus the University of Lowell should be another one of those "freebies."

The UMass team is riding the crest of a 21-meet win streak, dating back to the 1984-85 campaign. Meanwhile, the ULowell Chiefs are in the rebuilding process, trying to bounce back from a hard graduation loss of three years ago.

"This should be a good meet for us," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "It gives me a good opportunity to let my swimmers try some different events."

This was a fact not lost on Lowell coach Dick Kenney. "I've always appreciated Russ for doing that," Kenney said. "He's always treated the weaker teams fair, by making changes in his lineup, to try and balance the meet somewhat."

Kenney hates to sound pessimistic, but he doesn't see much chance for his team (1-1 after beating Keene State

continued on page 22

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will look to extend a 21-meet unbeaten string when they face the University of Lowell Chiefs tonight at 7 at Boyden Pool.

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And for two excruciating months, he was simply known as "Skinhead of the Jungle."

Attention All Staff

The traditional **Collegian** staff photograph will be taken at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the newsroom. Everyone **wants** to be in this photo.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Table land
5 Stiff
9 Follow the book
13 Popular name in Oslo
14 Pierre's sister
16 Arias
17 Distinctive
18 Trap
19 Street sign
20 "But its — of errors" when drums... Kipling
23 Neckpiece
24 Pedigree factors
25 Wyoming mountains
27 Inventors' safeguards
30 Muslim faith
31 Branco or Grande
32 Stick on decoration
34 Rural sights
37 Dutch commune
38 Ravines
40 Smart Ish
41 Son of Adam et al.
44 Unsigned notions. Abbr.
46 At this time
47 Listened to
49 Bird dogs
51 Earhart
53 Word with east or west
54 Dance at Versailles
55 Problem for a play watcher
60 Among
62 A Doone
63 Preside at tea
64 — qua non
65 Namesakes of a Roosevelt
66 Grimm character
67 Part of a loaf
68 Standstill
69 Be overly fond of, with "on"

DOWN
1 Sahl of satire
2 King of Israel
3 Madras garb
4 Get even
5 Agreed
6 Deign
7 Restores to health
8 Cosmonaut Gagarin
9 Forerunner of the CIA
10 Crucial point, with "the"
11 Conceal. Var.
12 Kennel sounds
15 Lets
21 Wrest
22 Squirmy swimmers
26 Asian
27 Ike, for one
28 Right-hand man
29 Behave
30 Imaginary
33 Malt mixture
35 Kitchen issue
36 Stitches
39 Loyal: Var.
42 Loki's daughter
43 Lateen, e.g.
45 Fr. holy women
48 What hobbies ride
50 Photographer's equipment
51 Embarrass
52 Successor to Bess
53 Sawfish feature
56 Yannick of tennis
57 Stadium sound
58 Offend
59 Shoe or coat follower
61 First State Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	P		A	R	O	A		B	R	A	D		
O	V	A	L		D	U	M	P		C	L	O	S	E
M	A	N	O		A	S	I	A		O	A	T	H	S
M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T	C	O	W	B	O	Y	
E	L	A	I	N	E		S	E	R	E	N	E		
			O	S	T			I	R	O	N	I	C	
A	M	A	T	I		A	I	R	E		N	U	D	E
M	E	C	H	A	N	I	C	A	L		B	U	L	L
A	N	T	I		O	L	E	O			S	L	E	T
R	U	S	S	E	T			T	I	L	L			
			L	E	T	A		C	L	O	P	E	D	
G	I	V	E		A	B	U	N	D	A	N	T	E	R
G	O	L	A	N		C	A	R	O		H	E	R	O
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B	E	D	E			T	E	S	S		O	S	L	E

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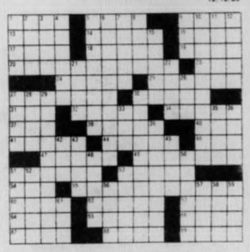

Gordy

Bat Brain

By Gorde

By Bill Dearing

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Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
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Dinner
Cavatelli Supreme
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar/Cocktail Sauce

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar/Cocktail Sauce

Campus Pond

By Sal

Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, with showers likely, clearing skies tonight. Highs 45-50, lows in the 20's.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid 30's.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass women's basketball head coach Jack Leaman discusses his game plan with the women's hoop team. The Minutewomen kept a 10-year winning streak against Harvard alive by burying the Crimson, 76-50

★ swimming

continued from page 20

and losing to Southern Connecticut) to beat the Minutemen tonight. His team is comprised of nearly one-half walk-ons, and while the enthusiasm is there, the raw talent isn't. He plans to use this meet as time trials for better-matched meets after Christmas.

Key players to watch for the Chiefs include Rich Daniello, a backstroker, captain Greg McIver (no relation to the Minutemen's Brian), a sprinter, and Tom Tiano, a freshman freestylist.

For the Minutemen, 3-0, Yarworth sees the meet as a chance for his team to relax, and swim without much pressure.

Health Services Report: The Minutemen are still battling a wave of injuries, illnesses and assorted problems. The most serious is the one to junior freestylist Jim Flannery, who has been out since the Thanksgiving break. Flannery suffered a separated shoulder in a motorcycle accident, and while he's been able to keep up his conditioning with the stationary bike and other exercises, he's been unable to get back into the pool.

Co-captain John Turner has also been fighting off a shoulder problem all season, suffering from nerve problems and tendinitis.

Will Kleschinsky has overcome his bout with the flu, and should swim tonight, but the bug has hampered a whole new flock of victims, including senior co-captain Rick Bishop, Mark Waters, and Paul Hartnett.

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★ women's basketball

continued from page 24

"We came out with fire in our eyes in the second half," Lewis said. "We were ready to play ball. I took the open shots when I had them and so did the rest of the team. Everyone on this team has speed, so we were also able to beat them on the fast break. It feels great to win at home."

Fitzgerald finished the game with 17 points and seven rebounds for UMass, while Wilbor contributed 14 points and eight rebounds. Zullo chipped in 12 points for the Minutewomen.

"We play well together," said Leaman, who had not coached in the Cage since he guided the men's team from 1966-79. "It is too easy to stop one player so we try to have three, four or even five players in double figures. We played great defense and had a good game overall. And it's always nice to win in the Cage."

Freshman guard Heidi Kosh was the leader for the Crimson with 12 points while Brown scored ten. Cibotti was the leading rebounder with seven.

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FORMERLY THE MANNISH *Boys 3 piece blues rock and roll band Stevie Ray 22Top Thorogood! Now booking for parties Appearing at the Hatch Dec 9th call Black Cat Prod 253-2564 /& 549-0767 Tony*

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSICIANS NEEDED FOR *performances at deerfield State School. Funding available. Contact Bruce 256-4236*

DATING SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL DATING SERVICE - *serving five college system and surrounding areas. $15 for two months SASE to: PO Box 489, Amherst.*

SPRING BREAK '87

BAHAMAS $339 *& up Cancun or Acapulco $429 & up Caribbean Cruise $649 call Bryan 546-9021 Bruce 546-9028*

AUTO FOR SALE

68 CHEVY BELAIR *PB reliable low milage previously owned by little old lady call 549-6269*

1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON *excellent condition $4000 or best offer for info call Barb 586-3891*

1980 CHEVETTE 4SPD *very good $2000 256-8065 eves.*

1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT *runs well, some rust $300 call David 546-8938.*

1974 SUPER BEETLE *44000 mi rust free excel condition $995 or BO 665-3180*

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA *5Spd new tires, clutch, stereo, $900 or BO for information call 546-4715*

76 AUDI WAGON *77K good condition $950 BO 549-1736*

1977 SAAB EMS, *dependable, 665-7795.*

1974 COLT (MITSUGISHI). *Excellent condition! 4-door, new battery, 96K miles, 30plus MPG. Only $945 call evenings Amit/Shiraz 265-6639*

1979 SUBARU 6L. *4-wheel drive, 4-door, AM/FM, new brakes, 77,800 miles, must sell, 1,800 or BO, call 549-1921*

Must sell before *Dec 23-fully inspected registered '79 Ford Pinto. 65,000mi no rust, auto transmission, four good radials & spare. This car needs nothing. Will take $250 or goos to best offer. Call Russ 546-4435*

1975 PEUGEOT, BLUE. *Good tires, sunroof, rebuilt engine. $400 or best offer. 253-7082*

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA *5 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, $2600 253-3568*

CASH

PAYING CASH FOR *your baseball cards please call Mike 549-0333!*

FOR SALE

GUITAR BEAUTIFUL YAMAHA *6335 with hard case $175. Call Debra 6-4553*

COMPUTER TERMINAL $250. *Includes modem, cyber-ready. Steve 256-1868*

KEG TAPS FOR *sale! Brand new, never used keg taps only $25. Packies charge $45 for used taps. Don't waste your money! New taps $25. Call Tony 256-1438 today*

1979 CHEVY WAGON. *99,400 miles, new clutch, Best offer. 536-5434. Evenings week-ends.*

OHM L2 SPEAKERS *4 yr. warranty. Call 6-7921*

78 TOYOTA CELICA *new paint, muffler, brakes, and more...car needs nothing. 5 spd. Killer stereo $1700 or B.O. Doug 256-0333*

TWO SNOW TIRES *P205 R15 ask for Frank 546-4234*

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA *runs well. Very reliable. 1981 engine, new clutch, new brakes. Asking $1400. Rachael 586-7749 or 586-5165*

HOHNER ELECTRIC GUITAR- *only used for one year. Great sound. $175 takes it away. Call Jerry 584-3764*

1984 YAMAHA DX250 *ATC excellent condition, priced to sell $995 Paul 253-3146 or 549-6068*

BOMBER FLIGHT JACKET, *extra thick leather size 40 call Paul 586-8917*

TWO SNOW TIRES *w/rims to fit 1974-76 Mustang $50 Michelle 546-4681*

ROSSIGNOL SKIS *175S Tyrolia bindings poles $100 or BO call Mike 253-3571*

SKI BOOTS FOR *sale good condition: 270 665-7526*

FOR SALE GOODYEAR *snow tires F205 75R14 call 546-2064*

SOFT CONTACT LENSES *most daily wear lenses, $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses, $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lense solution. Heat units, $12.95. Amherst Optical Shop, 1-413-253-5412 or 1-413-256-6403.*

SKIS FOR SALE *80 Elan 05 racing with Geze binding $40 Kastle RX with tyrolia bingings pam's womens racing size 40 for more info call 546-5339*

1977 CHEVY MALIBU *good body & engine AM/FM tape $700 or BO 548-9381 after 6*

FREE GIFT BOXES

WITH PURCHASE OF *earrings at Deva Designs. Fun, wild, and original jewelry for the holidays! CC Concourse.*

HELP WANTED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION *Job openings: Asst. to Treasurer, Asst to Pres., Asst of Budgets Chair (stipend position), Budgets Auditor. Appl. avail. in 420 SUB. See Valerie Niece in 420 SUB for more info. Appl due Dec. 3 by 4:00. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.*

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED *immediately. Day and Night shifts available. Free meals and rides can be provided to and from work. Apply at Andy's Pizza after 2 PM (next to Stadium Liquors)*

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, *political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450.*

CHESTNUTS OR AN *open fire...does this phrase per chance inspire a sense of nostalgia dear as it does for all us here? Travel through New Englands towns where opportunity still abounds...how much money can you make $800 this winter break call 256-0211 a new career; have some fun!*

NOW HIRING FOR *now and intersession. Full time or part time positions available. You can earn more than $500 a week with salary, commission and bonuses. Flexible hours, good working conditions and excellent career opportunities. We will(b e hiring from now until? Please contact Target Enterprises at 549-7793 for and interview. Ask for Keith.*

JOBS FOR WINTER *break. Flexible hours 5&hr. Work full or part time. Gain P.R. Communications, political management skills you'll need for graduation Combat Groundwater pollution and save the river. Earn $375-1000 this winter. Call Clean Water Action 549-7450.*

CHILDCARE NEEDED: LOVING, *energetic person to care for 2- 21yrs olds Monday-Friday, 7:45-1:45. Starting Jan 26. Call 256-6475*

MEET 5000 PEOPLE *in 8 weeks, new students program, applications 101 Berkshire house*

WE'RE LOOKING FOR *a fraternity, sorority, or large student organization that would like to make $500-$1,000 and for a one-week long on-campus marketing project. Group must be organized and hardworking. Call Andwer at (800)592-2121*

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED *books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.*

VOCALIST - SHELF LIFE *needs new lead singer for dance rock Costello, Jackson, etc, big range guitar a plus. Aud Sat call Rick 6-6038*

4 RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS *looking for Jan sublet. Please call 546-4759, 4725*

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT *Agency - Disjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 549-7144*

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. *Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367*

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS *fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780.*

SOUTHWEST INCIDENT

COMMISSIONER FREDERICK HURST
of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is conducting an independent investigation on the post-World Series incident and would like to talk to all students with information. For an appointment contact the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask to speak with Dode Levenson or Kelly Sieger, the Vice Chancellors Office at 545-2333 or Hurst directly by calling (413) 739-2165 and ask to speak with Denise

LAST CHANCE

30 PERCENT OFF *suntans. Bring this ad 1 person- 10 percent off, 2 people- 20 percent each, 3 people, 30 percent each. Save now, prices go up for spring break. Le Bon Soleil. 253-9454*

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WRITING *for the largest college daily in New England? Come down to the Mass Daily Collegian! You can write about Arts, Editorials, Black Affairs, News, Women's Issues & Sports. We're located in the basement of the Campus Center, behind the T.V. The Collegian. We build careers!*

DEAR SANTA NOW *you can bring me everything my little heart desires because you will save 40-70 percent on all 14K and diamond jewelry. Diamond studs for only $35., 14K hoop earrings $18. and 14K sapphire ring $36- only at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst Ho Ho Ho Mary Jane*

JUST A LITTLE *personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray*

SEEKING ANYONE WHO *witnessed car accident at East Pleasant/Triangle St. on Wed. before Thanksgiving (11/26) at 1:30 P.M. call Rachel 549-1121 or 545-2655. Please help!*

ON A HOT *summer night...Kris Bibeau do you still love me?*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *The congressional wives won't like it.*

WHAT KIND OF *glue? Please call 545-0202. Thank you.*

W.G. HAVE A *great day! I love you Susie*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY *W Greg Rothman! Love, all your friends in the RSU*

BOBBY D. CONGRATULATIONS! *You finally made it. Hope this isn't another false alarm. We'll miss you! We love you! Love, Sharon & Diane*

"THOSE FRIENDS THOU *hast, and their adoption tried..." Thanks, guys. Much love, MGM*

TUSKY, ALL JOKES *aside, you're the best roomy & sweatest boyfriend ever! Meet me under the Christmas tree- "we'll have time." Forever, Liz*

SHELIA K.- *I haven't lost interest yet talk to me- Steve*

JOHN-RAY 8 *is enough on the fifty but it won't get us into the Olympics...Love some Jap from Mikes*

YOUR RIGHTEOUSNESS - *A finer birthday could not have beeb sported! Mahalo Nui Loa-Nuiey Dog*

RICO, LET'S SPEND *a weekend at the Guess Who concert. They're paying in N.Y. on January 10th and 11th! Hillery*

TO THE GUY *in the library sun. Nightthanks for the peppermint gum. From the hysterical one at the next table.*

DEAR LAGNAF, YES *interested. Competition is tough but we're still ahead. Reveal yourself! Reply soon. Karen and Molly*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *Firmly committed to mediocrity in programming.*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *Now everybody gets it*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *Why? Because we like you.*

ELISA- WHY DON'T *you come save me? I don't like being cooped up in this place. To top it off, there is this awful music that I have to listen to. I think it's the Beatles. I think I'm being sent to Calif. There's some book here that they threw at me. Help me! Elisa-Is this too much for you? If so then leave a note in the bathroom.*

JEFF I HAD *fun this semester Thanks! Diane*

ANGELA YOU'RE A *true friend. I'll miss you! Alexis*

ALEX STANLY- MERRY *Christmas- your secret Santa*

FAT, DRUNK, AND *stupid is no way to go through life. Drunk maybe, seriously Jules, we love ya! Here's to the ceremonial consumation of multiple brewskis Wednesday night, your 18th birthday! Yikes! Luv, your favorite roommates and fellow bingdals- Leanne and Harry*

JIM MCKEEVER CAN I *still get a tour? "How soon is now?"*

MY LITTLE WORRIER, *the rents are out of the way, nothing can stop us now. Keep those bright eyes shining ILYMTYLTT PMJ*

EMILY- MERRY CHRISTMAS. *You're the best! Love Secret Santa*

BRAD CONGRATULATIONS ON *your ATG brotherhood. Thanks for the beer at ADP love the SK's Robin, Dawn, Beth, Judy, Alexia, Kelly and Amy!!!*

JEANNE AND LISA *the Kappa pledges you've got our attention, can we have yours. Let us know why you're always smiling. See ya at the Newman. Your Secret Admirers.*

ARNE JE TE *veux j'ai envie de toi. Allons-y!*

ATTENTION WRITERS

WE KNOW YOU'RE *out there and we know that you're itching to see your name published in the 1987 edition of the Index. So, what are you waiting for? Contact the Index at 5-0848 or visit our office in 103 Campus Center. Short term and long term assignments are available.*

SUZI-Q

HAPPY DOUBLEDEUCE *Suzi-Q love your little tin soldier.*

MARK TAUB IS GRADUATING

LADIES, IT'S YOUR *last chance! Call 549-3512 for an appointment! We'll miss you, Mark! Love, L.T. & Pam*

4TH FLOOR VAN METER NORTH

ON VAN METER'S *famous fourth floor, life was never a bore. You are all stupendous, though the noise is horrendous. See ya next semester for more! Enjoy your break! Jenn & Linda*

LAMBPIE

THANKS FOR ALL *your help with giving, generous person, and I'm a truly grateful for you! Love and squeezed grapes.*

FOR RENT

TWO SINGLE ROOMS *in 7 bedroom house, Rt 9 Hadley on bus route near Carburs. $170 a month plus reasonable utilities. Call Tommy 584-6826*

TAKE OVER LEASE: *2 spaces available Jan 1 on bus route 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-6261.*

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN *1st 150+ responsible quiet 25+ call 253-3828*

ONE ROOM IN *two bdr apt on Hobart La. Female non-smoker preferred 546-8640*

SOUTHWOOD, 1BR IN *3bdr apt. $208 & utilities. Call after 6PM. 253-5421. Ask for Karl.*

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM *in Puffton available jan 1 call 549-5185 nights*

BEAUTIFUL ECHO HILL *condo - fully furnished, own room, washer/dryer, two bus routes, peaceful neighbors, clean quiet housemates, $200/mo. call Rohnnton 545-3559, Rich, Meg 256-6809*

AVAILABLE ROOM IN *Swiss Village apt as of January bus route reasbnable rent call 256-6620*

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE *for 1 or 2 people in furnished 2-bedroom townhouse style apartment. Quiet, low rent. Call 665-8335*

FEMALE 23 PLUS *wanted. Own room in beautiful house. Near bus, 2 miles from UMass. $195plus 256-0407*

INTERSESSION APT! *Greenfield, 3 room apt in our home. Ideal for single, responsible indiv. No pets/smoking. (Furnished) Call 7-9PM 772-0769*

TAKE OVER LEASE *January 1st 2 bedroom apt in Southwood on bus route $560/month call 253-9685 ask for Lambert or Chi*

SOUTHWOOD APT TWO *bedroom for Jan 1 rental act fast call 256-0166*

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE *wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Squire Village. $125/mo. Call now and get January free! 665-4972*

2 FEMALES NEEDED *for apt Jan 1 $127.50 mo. pls call 665-8261*

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED *to share room in Townehouse apts. Spring Semester $150+/month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742*

HELP! IF YOU *need one female roomate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message*

ROOMATE WANTED *to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993.*

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG *apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after*

WE ARE LOOKING *to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353*

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE *to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood $140/mo 253-3993*

½ APT ROOM *available at low rent in Amherst on bus route. Call 256-6131.*

NON-SMOKING FEMALE *roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo with 4 girls. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Amity Place 549-6824*

ONE PERSON TO *share room in Brittany Manor. Available Jan 1, $125/month Heat included call 256-8427*

TWO BEDROOM APT *in Sunderland electricity included first stop on bus route very quiet location. For more info call Cara and Chris at 665-2176*

TWO MALES NEEDED *for Townhouse Apts. 167.50 plus utilities. 549-0902.*

HAVE OWN ROOM *and share Northampton house. Only 130+ call Scott 584-5469*

TWO DECADENT, MARLBORO *chainsmokers preaching moderation during the week and excess over weekends seek easy going, tidy housemate for third bedroom in our beautiful Hadley house ask for Paul or Sven 586-8917*

NONSMOKING MALE ROOMMATE *wanted to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. 549-0140 for spring semester*

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED *for spring semester. 87. excellent fully-furnished apt with great people. Call Lisa 253-9697*

1 OR 2 *people needed at Brittany Manor. Call for info. Ray or Dave 253-2439*

FEMALE ROOMMATES OR *couple wanted to take over lease of double room Southwood. Start Jan 1 256-8829*

FEMALE WANTED TO *share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. Call 549-0496*

2 FEMALES NEEDED *to share 1 room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call Chris 546-6060*

ROOM IN APT *Crown Pt, Rt9 $260mth lrg. 1st come etc. call Sam 256-4293*

TWO OR THREE *females for Brittany, only $125/mo. Call 256-6645*

BRANDYWINE -ONE FEMALE *needed for 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan 549-7753 leave message*

ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN *room, fully furnished Townehouse Apartment 665-7185*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *for one bedroom apt. Puffton. Call Mike at 549-1476*

1 OR 2 people *wanted for Townehouse starting Feb. 1 call 549-0635 anytime ask for Dawn*

FEMALE ROOMMATE *(GRADUATE preferred) wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine as of Jan 1, 1987. Quite, non-smoking environment. 549-4634*

ONE OR TWO *females for one large bedroom in two bedroom apt. $140/mo Jan 1 call Lisa or Jean 256-8340*

FEMALE ROOMIE NEEDED *to share a bedroom in Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-8863 eves. Come see us! January 1st option - only $125.00 per/mo- on bus route. What more could you ask for?*

NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE *wanted for 2-bedroom in Sunderland $225 (inclusive) for intersession/spring semester. 665-7939*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *2-Swiss Village 215 per month. Includes everything own room 1st last and security needed 256-6815.*

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR *spring semester in Townehouse call 549-8826*

TO SUBLET

AMHERST CENTER FURNISHED *room available 12/20-1/27 rent negotiable Lauren 253-3053*

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE *in Northwood Apt. $205/mo. to take over lease starting Jan 1 or Feb call Meg 665-8250*

WINTERSESSION! ONE BEDROOM *apt homey and cozy presidential apt. 400+ all included. Ideal for couple. 549-6048*

PUFFTON VILLAGE TWO *roommates wanted for large bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available Jan 1 call 549-7186 evenings*

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. *Own bedroom in Townhouse Apts. for Jan $100 call Ann Marie 549-1449*

INTERSESSION: ONE BEDROOM *apt Florence. Bus line. $250 586-2289 evenings*

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE *needed for next semester nice people cheap call 256-1518*

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN *8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.*

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS *experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786*

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE *rates. 584-1307*

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TYPING

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS - *Dependable, on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy.*

"SPEEDY KEYS": *expert, reliable service. 256-1002*

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH EXAMS, *grammar, pronunciation 256-1002*

RIDERS NEEDED TO anywhere in Florida. Leaving Dec. 22-23. Please call Avdrey 549-2812. Leave name & number

RIDE WITH ME TO D.C.

I HAVE A *twelve foot truck to share expenses to DC call Josh 323-9279*

TRAVEL

$75 FREE, AMERICAN *Airline ticket voucher. Worth $500 your for $425 665-7939*

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR *in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward*

MASS LIQUOR ID *in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620*

ANTIQUE PENDANT EARRING *green stone on Dec 3 on campus. Call Christina 549-6048 reward*

HELP. I LOST *my liquor ID Friday night at Changes. If found please call 549-0608 thanks*

FOUND

RIDE WANTED

STUDY-TOUR IN China, June 22-July 28, 1987 $3350 contact Prof. Drake, Herter 638 or call 5-1330, evenings, 253-3114.

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. *Fast, accurate. 665-7652*

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM *"Speedy" ours. Professional reliable service. 256-1002, 8am-11pm*

DAVIS TYPING SEVICE *call 253-5029 between 3 & 9 Monday -Thurs.*

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS/SUBLETS WANTED *Dec. 27, Jan 24 call school for BMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM*

WE'RE LOOKING TO *take over lease of North-Amherst area apt Call Bob 546-9721*

RESPONSIBLE MALE LOOKING *for a place to stay during intersession call 546-4377*

LOOKING TO TAKE *over lease in Brandywine, Townhouse or Puffton. For spring semester. Call Marybeth at 66651 or Lisa at 69585*

LOOKING TO RENT *room for intersession only. Prefer Near campus. Please call 546-3217*

ARE YOU LOOKING *for a roommate?? I need a place to live next semester. female, 21, nonsmoker, adorable kitten included call Audrey 665-4793*

WOMAN NDS RM *near campus spring smstr call Matt lv message 549-8067*

NEED HOUSE OR *apartment for winter session only. Call 546-4639 or 546-4643*

LOOKING FOR A *room intersession call Rebecca 546-9304*

SPORTS

UMass tramples Keene St., 90-75

Sutton's 22 pts. leads the way

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Okay folks, you can admit it. You were waiting for that age old adage "it ain't over 'till it's over" to come into play, weren't you?

Well, you can rest easy now, because the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team dispelled the ghosts of Division II teams past and administered a 90-75 stomping to Keene State University before 1,788 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage, last night.

All tolled, UMass (2-1 overall) placed all of its five starters in double-figures. Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton broke out of his mild shooting slump in a very big way, pouring in a game-high 22 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field, two of those by way of the three-pointer. Sophomore forward Joe Fennell enjoyed another steady performance with 18 points and 11 rebounds and junior forward Wilbert Hicks added 16 points, a career best. Sophomore forward Duane Chase and senior guard Carl Smith both chipped in 10 points.

Carl Davis led Keene St. (5-3 overall) in the scoring department with a team-high 18 points. Darrell Long and Peter Paragon both added 14 points and Mark Laselle scored 10 points to pace KSU.

Before last night's big victory, the Minutemen were 6-1 against Division II teams over the last seven seasons, with the largest margin of victory being 14 points in a 82-68 win over Bentley College in 1981. As of late, UMass has had problems putting away obviously overmatched teams, but that wasn't the case last night. And to add icing on the cake, the Minutemen did it without playing their best game.

"We could play a little better than we did tonight. We didn't play a 40-minute game," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We could have played better defensively, but we did play very well in spurts."

"I don't think we really played that well. There's no way they should have scored 75 points. It should have been 60 at the most," Hicks said. "Overall we could have played better, especially defensively."

But while the UMass defense may have been taking an unexpected vacation, the offense was running like clockwork. The Minutemen had this one in hand early, as UMass took advantage of a decisive height advantage and beat up, stepped on, and leaped over the Eagles all night long. UMass had quietly built a 26-20 lead at the 8:10 mark of the first half before Sean Moseby woke up the then dormant crowd and got the UMass Jam On Crew going with a jam off a David Brown feed for a 28-20 lead.

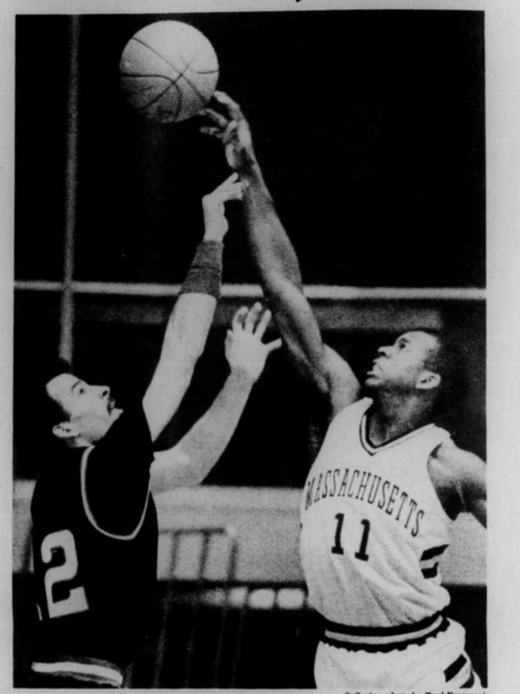
KSU stayed within a respectable margin at halftime, 46-33, but had the roof of the Cage crash all around them in the second half. The Minuteman lead grew to as much as 28 points on a Sutton jumper for a 69-41 lead at the 13:57 mark of the second half. At that point, it seemed that the Minutemen shifted the game into cruise control mode, something that Keene St. recognized and capitalized on. The Eagles whittled away at the UMass lead by closing to within 12 points and capped a 26-11 run on a pair of Mark Waszkelewicz free throws with 4:02 remaining in the game. More ghosts?

Not quite. A Fennell tip-in with 3:46 left halted the KSU run before UMass went on a 9-0 spurt highlighted by a Sutton tomahawk slam with emphasis at the 2:09 mark for an 89-70 lead. After that, the only remaining question was whether or not the Minutemen would reach the century mark (that's 100* points in a game for you non-basketball fans).

Keene State: Darrell Long, 4-7 5-6 14, Carl Davis, 9-15 0-1 18, Mark Laselle, 5-10 0-0 10, John Jennings, 3-6 0-0 6, Peter Paragon, 3-12 6-6 14, Jeff Johnson, 2-9 2-2 6, Frank Dolan, 0-3 0-0 0, Mark Waszkelewicz, 1-3 2-2 4, Chris Siggers 0-0 0-1 0, Herb Grace, 0-0 0-0 0, Steve Kaufmann, 1-1 0-0 3, Jeff Belton, 0-0 0-0 0, Rob Frizzle, 0-0 0-0 0 **Totals:** 28-66 15-18 75

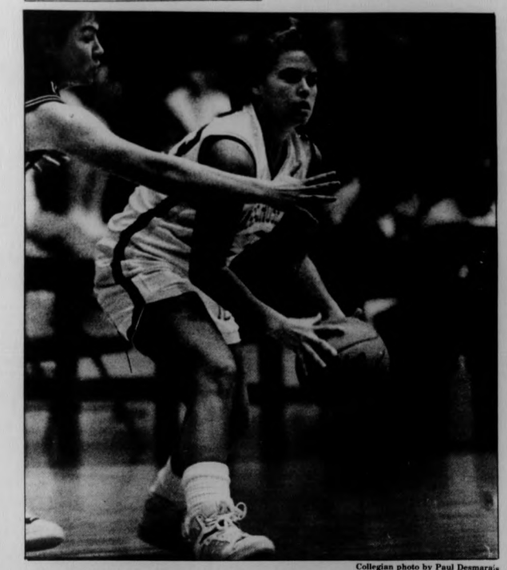
Massachusetts: Joe Fennell, 7-13 4-6 18, Wilbert Hicks, 7-11 2-4 16, Duane Chase, 5-8 0-0 10, Carl Smith, 4-7 1-1 10, Lorenzo Sutton, 9-12 2-2 22, David Brown, 2-5 2-3 6, Sean Moseby, 2-5 0-0 4, Fitzhugh Tarry, 0-4 0-0 0, Cary Herer, 0-2 0-0 0, Mike Mundy, 2-5 0-0 4, Chris Bailey, 0-0 0-0 0, Bill Hampton, 0-2 0-1 0, Sean Nelen, 0-0- 0-0 0 **Totals:** 38-74 11-17 95

Three Point Goals: Long, Paragon (2), Kaufmann, Smith, Sutton (2)



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton rejects a jumper by Keene State's Peter Paragon in last night's 90-75 UMass cakewalk over the Eagles.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior guard looks to dish off during yesterday's 76-50 shellacking off Harvard. The Minutewomen are off to a 2-0 start.

Minutewomen continue to dominate the Crimson, 76-50

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Although a lot has changed for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team over the past eight years, one thing remains the same: It can still handle Harvard University with ease.

The Minutewomen went on runs of 6-0 and 11-0 to pull away in a tight first half and completely dominated the second period on the way to a 76-50 win over the Crimson at the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday.

The win improves the Minutewomen to 2-0 on the season while Harvard drops to 3-3. UMass has beaten the Crimson ten times since the series began in 1978, and hasn't lost to them yet.

"I was pleased with the way we played today," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "Harvard is a good team but I knew if we took a lot of shots early and were patient on offense, we could beat them."

Junior center Nancy Cibotti hit a turnaround jumper 26 seconds into the game for the opening basket to give the Crimson a lead they would hold onto for less than ten minutes and not see it again for the rest of the game.

Sharon Hayes and Trisha Brown each scored four points as Harvard jumped out to a 12-7 lead. But UMass rattled off six unanswered points on four free throws by sophomore guard Christel Zullo, and a medium-range jumper by sophomore forward Beth Wilbor to make it 13-12, and continued to build on its lead.

Freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen and senior center Karen Fitzgerald combined to score five as UMass built a 20-16 lead, and a Zullo basket and two Tara Lewis layups boosted the margin to 26-16.

Wilbor hit a pair of layups in the final minute of the half, and the Minutewomen went into the locker room with a 32-18 advantage.

But Leaman still had advice for his team and it paid off.

"Coach told us if we went out and held down Harvard's scoring for the first five minutes, we'd be able to open up the game, and that's exactly what we did," Lewis said.

Indeed, UMass stifled Harvard for the beginning of the period and inflated its lead.

Lewis, a junior guard, hit a free throw to get things started, and the Minutewomen proceeded to outscore the Crimson, 13-5, over the first five minutes of the period.

Harvard whittled away at the UMass, but could not close the gap to less than 16 points.

Lewis went on a tear, registering 11 points to finish the game as the Minutewomen's top scorer with 18 points and nine rebounds.

continued on page 23

Harvard: Sharon Hayes, 3-8 0-0 6; Sarah Duncan, 3-6 2-2 8; Nancy Cibotti, 1-7 0-0 2; Barbarann Keffer, 4-7 1-1 9; Trisha Brown, 5-6 0-0 10; Hanya Bluestone, 0-6 1-2 1; Mary Balfdauf, 0-5 0-0 0; Andrea Eror, 1-1 0-0 2; Heidi Kosh, 6-11 0-0 12; Nicole Anderson, 0-1 0-0 1; Melinda Nelson, 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals**: 23-59 4-5 50.

Massachusetts: Beth Wilbor, 7-15 0-1 14; Tara Lewis, 6-12 6-8 18; Karen Fitzgerald, 6-10 5-6 17; Christel Zullo, 3-7 6-6 12; Mary Marquedant, 1-6 0-0 2; Jeanine Michealsen, 1-3 1-2 3; Sue Serafin; 2-5 0-0 4; Michele Pytko, 0-1 0-0 0; JoAnn Dupuis, 1-1 0-0 2; Helen Freeman, 1-2 0-0 2; Jamie Watson, 0-1 2-2 2; Sally Maher, 0-0 0-0 0; Karen Hennessy, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals**: 28-64 20-25 76.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 71

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

INSIDE

- **Paul Newman breaks ground for new summer camp. Page 3.**
- **Ode to finals. Page 13.**
- **Men's hoop; another success story. Page 24.**

Officials deny random drug searching

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in series on drug use at the University.

A rumor persists in University of Massachusetts residence halls that undercover police agents roam the corridors in search of students who deal drugs.

However, local and state law enforcement officials say that is an exaggeration of their policy, which is to send in agents when they have reason to believe drugs are present.

Lt. Edward Smith, a 25-year-veteran of the state police and head of the Crime Prevention and Control Unit of Hampshire County, which is located in Northampton, said state police never send agents through the residence halls at random to look for drugs.

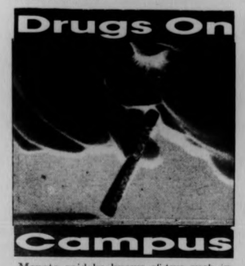
"We use an undercover agent when we have a specific target or some suspicions," he said, declining to say how often on-campus investigations take place.

University officials believe educating students about the dangers of drugs is the best way to combat their use on campus, although police have made arrests in the past and will continue to do so.

Amherst Police Chief Donald A. Maia said his department is too small to have its own narcotics bureau, but said Amherst police occasionally take part in investigations by state police to capture drug dealers in the UMass-Amherst area.

Undercover investigations usually take place without the knowledge of the University administration.

"The truth is that if the district attorney decides to send agents through the dorms, they do not inform residence directors or Housing Services. They are not obliged to inform the University," said Larry Moneta, assistant director for residential education — East, which is composed of the Slyvan, Central, Northeast and Orchard Hill residential areas.



Moneta said he knows of two such investigations on the east side of campus during his four-year tenure.

In April of 1984, state police conducted an undercover investigation that resulted in the arrest of three students on drug charges who lived in the Cashin and McNamara houses in the Sylvan Residential Area. Those arrests led to the arrest of a 34-year-old Amherst man and confiscation of $104,000 in cash and one-third of a pound of marijuana, which was found in his home. At the time, police considered the man to be one of the major drug suppliers in the Amherst Area.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

WHO'S THIS GUY FOOLIN'? — Edward S. Kurtzman, a senior sociology major, makes an attempt to catch up on a whole semester's work by browsing through the chapter summaries.

UMass police picket Whitmore

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Police officers from the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety picketed outside of Whitmore Administration Building yesterday in an effort to express dissatisfaction with pay increases they have been offered, claiming they are smaller than those offered to university police departments in eastern Massachusetts.

Two institutions cited by the picketers were the University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

"SMU and the University of Lowell are smaller schools than UMass and the police officers at these schools have received a larger upgrade than what the UMass police have been offered," said UMass police officer John Rebello.

"They are getting a superior raise compared to us," Rebello said. "What we want to know is why."

"They are receiving a bigger raise that we are but we don't feel they do the job we do," Rebello said. "They call in other police to investigate crimes and make arrests."

The 30 picketers carried signs which read, "Why bigger raises for eastern Mass," "Regents treat Western Mass. as second class people" and "Regents unfair to UMass police."

John Luippolda, a president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, the union to which the picketers belong, said, "We don't want to negotiate our contract with the media, we want to let the Chancellor and the Board of Regents know [that we are] displeased."

"We don't want to hinder the negotiations that are currently under way," he said, adding, "we are very far from any kind of agreement at this point."

Luippolda said he spoke to James

continued on page 10

Former state representative Collins addresses SGA on racism and the CIA

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed the new affirmative action policy, debated on the Picketing Code and welcomed former State Representative Jim Collins.

The senate debated for more than two hours on a proposed draft of the SGA's Affirmative Action Bylaws.

Tony Rudy, a senator from Cashin, asked that the document be read to the body.

SGA President William Bennett asked Rudy to be quiet as he read the document, saying, "Listen and don't talk or I will no longer continue to read."

Brian Darling, a senator from Patterson, called Bennett a "loser."

Rudy responded to Bennett's comments by asking, "do you know I'm not listening?"

Bennett said he did not mind reading the document said, "I hope that you all seriously look this [the document] over."

Darling proposed to table the motion.

Bennett said tabling the motion was "dilatory," because the motion had been tabled for six weeks, and had been worked on for six months.

Bouzan said reading the document was "absolutely not" necessary, and "I truly believe that they are filibustering."

Rudy said the reading was necessary because senators "are not examining things closely."

The senate also debated a proposal to accept the University Picketing Code Review Committees' final draft of the University's picketing code.

Paul Wingle, speaker of the senate told the body the code adopted by the Board of Trustees over the summer was "not the one drafted at this campus."

The version passed by the trustees is "vague," and contains no provisions about what to do when arrests occur, Wingle said.

Senator Gregory Fink from the Commuter Area Government said the approved code does not provide for "anyone who is found not guilty by a US court on any litigation would not carry over to disciplinary action," and proposed to amend the motion.

Fink asked that a section stating "speech which is a racist, sexist, homophobic, or anti-religous attack" be included as a violation of the code.

Following debate, the motion was given over to the SGA Coordinating Committee.

Claire Bouzan, a senator from the commuter area, said the decision to give the motion to the Coordinating Committee was "inappropriate because the senate won't be able to make a recommendation to the Trustees."

"It is disconcerting that we were not able to discuss it on the senate floor," Bouzan said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Former State Representative Jim Collins

Holocaust survivor awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) – Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, an American writer and human rights advocate, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday and said the honor belonged to all the survivors of the Nazi death camps and their children.

Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik gave Wiesel the gold medal and diploma at ceremonies on Oslo University's Aula Festival Hall attended by 800 people, including King Olaf V and government leaders. The prize also includes $290,000.

The award was "in recognition of this particular human spirit's victory over the powers of death and degradation, and as a support to the rebellion against evil in the world...," Aarvik said.

The Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine, economics and literature were presented yesterday in Stockholm, Sweden.

In an emotional acceptance speech, Wiesel said: "Do I have the right to represent the multitudes who have perished? Do I have the right to accept this great honor on their behalf? I do not. No one may speak for the dead, no one may interpret their mutilated dreams and visions..."

"This honor belongs to all the survivors and their children, and through us, to the Jewish people with whose destiny I have always identified..."

Wiesel said it "would be unnatural for me not to make Jewish priorities my own: Israel, Soviet Jewery, Jews in Arab lands...but there are others as important to me."

He said Palestinians were a people "to whose plight I am sensitive but whose methods I deplore when they lead to violence."

"Both the Jewish people and the Palestinian people have lost too many sons and shed too much blood. This must stop, and all attempts to stop it must be encouraged," he said.

Aarvik noted it has been 50 years since the peace prize was awarded to Carl von Ossietzky, the German pacifist who prior to World War II warned of the Nazi threat to democracy.

The Novel prize winners were announced in October, but the awards are always on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Swedish dynamite inventor and industrialist Alfred Nobel, who established the awards in his will.

The other Nobel prizes and their winners were:

— For literature, Nigeria Wole Soyinka, a playwright, poet and novelist, and the first African ever to receive the prize.

— For medicine, American Stanley Cohen and Italian-American Rita Levi-Montalicini for discoveries of "growth factors" in human and animal tissue.

— For physics, West German Ernst Ruska for fundamental work in electron optics and designing the first electron microscope; and West German Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer, from Switzerland, for the design of scanning tunneling microscope, which has made possible the first pictures of individual atoms.

— For chemistry, Americans Dudley R. Herschbach and Yuan T. Lee, and Canadian John C. Polanyi for pioneering study of basic chemical reactions.

— For economics, American James McGill Buchanan for development of bases for the theory of economical and political decision-making.

Correction

A headline in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly said that the Campus Center Board of Governors had voted to ban military recruitment in the Campus Center. The story was actually about an explanational forum the board held to explain the proposed ban. The actual vote takes place tonight.

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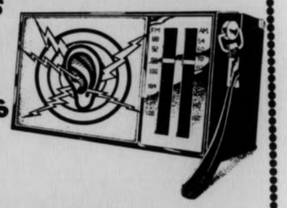

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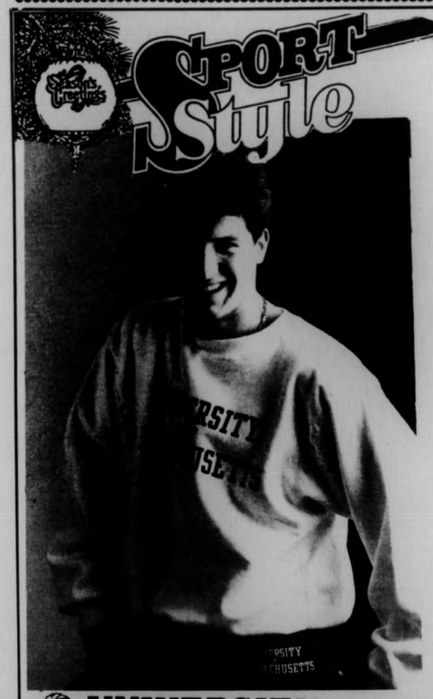

PHOTO BY AUTERY

UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center M-F 9-5 SAT 10-3

Paul Newman hosts groundbreaking of special children's camp

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
and DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

ASHFORD, CT. – Muddy grounds and chilly temperatures only slightly impeded a groundbreaking ceremony yesterday hosted by actor Paul Newman for a summer camp planned for children with cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

As a member of the board of trustees for the Hole in The Wall Gang Camp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey joined a crowd of 150 to officially commence construction of the camp that Newman established earlier this year. It is the state's first camp of this kind.

Accompanied by his wife, Joanne Woodward, Newman stood next to a Christmas tree and said, "Well, I think someone should bless this place. May the good Lord hallow this ground and the people that go here. Where do we do this now?" as he deftly turned a shovel full of earth.

"I'm pleased to be here with these upstanding citizens," said Connecticut Governor William O'Neill. "The children that come here will thank you for years to come."

Scheduled to open next summer, the camp will sit on a 300-acre site on the Ashford-Eastford border. Seriously ill children ages seven through 17 will be provided a camping experience as close as possible to one that is available to healthy youngsters, according to organizers. Children will attend the camp free of charge. Medical resources will be provided by the Yale-New Haven Hospital to accommodate the special needs of the children.

Half of the estimated $8 million needed to fund construction and an endowment budget will come from Newman's profits from his food companies, which make salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and popcorn. The other half will be provided by private and corporate donors. Newman said fundraising was going "surprisingly well."

Duffey greeted Newman with a warm embrace. The two have been friends since they worked together on the 1967 political campaign of Democrat Eugene McCarthy and at the 1968 Democratic Convention. Duffey took advantage of the event to plug the University by giving Newman a UMass sweatshirt and baseball cap.

Speaking of the camp, Woodward said, "I think it's extraordinary. It's nice to be doing a good thing. Everything in the newspapers is so depressing. It's nice to do something good."

Author A.E. Hotchner, camp trustee chairman and partner with Newman in his food companies, explained, "There will be the smell of the Old West about this camp. Log cabins to live in, a corral filled with animals and an old-fashioned music hall. Here, campers will be able to play, compete and share experiences with kids who have similar problems."

Asked if he had plans to visit UMass, Newman laughed and said, "Yeah, when you become politically active." Referring to recent controversial White House activities, Newman told a nearby trustee holding a shovel that he could do the job of Chief of Staff because, "Isn't that what they do, shovel up afterwards?"

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Actor Paul Newman at groundbreaking ceremonies for Hole in the Wall Gang Camp.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

WHEEL OF FORTUNE – Dvora Cohen, from Belchertown, makes her living by spinning wool into yarn which she is demonstrating this week on the campus center concourse as part of the craft fair.

Collins speaks on racism and the CIA

Former state representative addresses SGA on issues

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Former State Representative Jim Collins last night attended a reception sponsored by the Student Government Association and spoke to an attentive Undergraduate Student Senate about racism, the CIA and holding public office.

"We live in a society that assigns certain characteristics to people" on the basis of their race, Collins said.

University of Massachusetts students should initiate a process to understand and respect themselves and their peers. "Very important is honesty and being able to talk to each other," he said.

Once students achieve the respect and understanding, they can help those outside the University, he said.

At the reception, which took place before the senate meeting, Collins, referring to recent anti-CIA protests, said banning that organization from the campus is not the answer. Instead, the administration should make it a policy for CIA recruiters to hold workshops, panels and appearances before the student and faculty senates to discuss the organizations activities.

A total of 71 persons have been arrested at the University for occupying offices while protesting the CIA, which they feel should not recruit on campus because it engages in illegal activities.

Collins called the CIA an illegal and undemocratic organization whose activities should be reviewed by the Congress. "We need a new charter for intelligence agencies," he said. The people should decide through Congress whether the CIA should engage in private wars, not the CIA on its own, he added.

The CIA "is immoral and it breaks the law," Collins said.

"We live in a society that assigns certain characteristics to people on the basis of their race."

— Jim Collins, Former State Representative

Collins, a UMass graduate who was SGA president in 1968, told the senate that involvement in campus politics is good training for those who intend to later hold public office.

He urged student senators to discuss the role of the SGA with the administration, adding that the SGA and the administration should make decisions together.

Collins was the Amherst state representative for 14 years. He was selected July 1 to serve as chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education, but Gov. Michael Dukakis opposed it. He was replaced Sept. 9 by Franklyn G. Jenifer.

Students rally for support of oppressed Jews

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Correspondent

Students for Soviet Jewry, a committee sponsored by Hillel Foundation, held a rally yesterday on the steps of the Student Union Building to raise awareness and support for oppressed Jews in the Soviet Union.

Committee members chose to hold the rally yesterday because it was International Human Rights Day, a day which commemorates the anniversary of the signing of the United Nation's "Human Rights Declaration" on December 10, 1948.

"There are 385,000 Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union because they experience harassment and blatant anti-semitism, and are denied religious, cultural, educational and general human rights due to the fact that they have "Jew" stamped on their passports," said Laura Granditer, a member of Students for Soviet Jewry and a student at the University of Massachusetts.

A steady flow of people signed two petitions. One was a general petition to the Soviet Union urging them to change their attitude about human rights, the other to President Reagan, urging him to keep human rights high on the agenda at forthcoming East-West relations talks.

Yoav Storr, member of Students for Soviet Jewry and a UMass student said, "This is especially important because Gorbachev has an answer to everything, but he can t answer to human rights."

The group wants to bring attention to the "refuseniks," the 385,000 Jews in the Soviet Union who have been denied exit visas. Dmitri Kagan, a student refusenik from Leningrad was selected as the target of this effort. At the rally the group was collecting postcards addressed to Kagan and his family, wishing them a "peaceful Channukah" and signing them "Students for Soviet Jewry."

These cards rarely get to the hands of people, but they pile up on a desk somewhere annoying someone," said Yehudit Heller, program director of Hillel.

Granditer said that directing all the cards to one person creates a larger impact then addressing them to each individual "refusenik."

Heller said, "They say there is cultural openness [in the Soviet Union], but when it comes to reality there is only one active Jewish Temple in all of Moscow." The literature passed around at the rally states that synagogues have been systematically closed and of the 450 synagogues in the USSR in 1956, less than 60 remain today.

Jackie Hyman, a group member, spent the day at the microphone on the steps of the Student Union yelling, "Please show your support for International Human Rights Day!" and singing "Let my people go, stop telling them no" and "I wrote him a letter, but he could not write me, and I still don't understand why we're not all free."

Students for Soviet Jewry is trying to recruit people to go to Washington D.C. on February 25th and 26th, 1987, where Jewish students in the United States will be lobbying to put more pressure on the Soviet Union for human rights. "This is a chance to personally meet with congressmen and senators to encourage their efforts," Storr said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Members of the Soviet Jewry protest picket outside the Student Union Building in an effort to bring attention to the problem of opressed jews in the Soviet Union.

Protests may be endangered next semester; group may decide to educate students on CIA issues

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Just like the restaurants in the Hatch or the weight room in Boyden, the anti-CIA protests co-sponsored by the Radical Student Union are about to hit a seasonal lull, and their future is uncertain.

Members of the "radical" group say they want to pick up where they left off when students return after intersession with rallies, marches and maybe more building occupations. However, they also say that they are more interested in educating students about the supposed evils of the CIA than in staging sit-ins.

Yesterday's visit to the group's office by a reporter and photographer from the *New York Times* is indicative of how successful the group has been in attracting attention to their cause.

News Analysis

But a lot of that attention has been negative and questions have been raised as to whether the group can sustain the momentum it has built thus far.

A hefty majority of non-demonstrating students interviewed in the past four weeks said they don't believe in the protesters' main cause — that the CIA be prohibited from recruiting at UMass. While RSU members see that as evidence of the need to educate students about the CIA, it is unclear what means they will use to reach those "average" students.

Group members speak of distributing in-depth leaflets and of bringing former CIA agent John Stockwell, an agency detractor, onto campus. But it is apparent that the kind of shift in opinion the group hopes to engender will take time, energy and money that may be out of their reach.

Another problem for the left-wing group, one that undoubtedly argues for the "education" focus, is the sizable contingent of pro-CIA students who proved themselves willing last week to do battle with the "anti's." If the pro-CIA forces keep coming out in force, the focus of the media's attention will be the "student v. student" issue, not the reputed wrongdoings of the spy agency.

Also, the administration seems adamant in its position that the CIA be as welcome as any other organization to recruit at the University. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey showed this in the speed with which his office issued a statement strongly proclaiming the CIA's right to recruit and in his willingness to take strong measures against protesters, measures which included calling state police to the campus for the first time in 17 years and the filing of a class action suit in Hampshire Superior Court against RSU members.

The protesters face an uphill struggle and only the events of next semester will tell whether they can prove themselves right about the need to educate students and get the administration to reverse itself.

22 cars crash

Accidents due to weather

Tuesday's bad weather brought in 22 reports of motor vehicle accidents in Amherst, police said.

At 2:57 p.m. Tuesday a 35-year-old Shutesbury woman did $5,000 damage to her car when she skidded on ice, driving into a tree and into an oncoming car, driven by a 33-year-old Amherst man, on Northeast Street, police said.

- A 33-year-old Pelham man was taken to the Amherst Medical Center and treated for injury after a two-car accident on Pelham Road at 10:16 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The man was injured when his car collided with a car, operated by a 23-year-old Pelham man, which was backing out of a driveway at 243 Pelham Road. The 23-year-old man was cited for "failure to use care in backing up," police said.

- A 23-year-old Milford man was taken to the University Health Services for injuries sustained in an accident on East Pleasant Street at 10:51 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The man was traveling south on East Pleasant Street when he skidded to avoid an oncoming vehicle, police said.

- An illegally parked delivery truck was the cause of a two-car accident on Pine Street at 3:01 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The two cars collided "head-on", police said, when one car driven by a 36-year-old Pelham woman stopped for the truck and then tried to go around it striking a car operated by a 39-year-old Hadley woman. The illegally parked truck fled the scene before police arrived, they said.

- A 20-year-old UMass man drove his car into an Amherst Towing tow truck when he skidded on ice as he was turning into the Amherst Towing parking lot, police said. His car had damages estimated at $2,000, police said.

— LAURA TOMASETTI

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Springfield

Women's enrollment in military rises

Women are being trained in all areas

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

Women are entering the military and are being trained to perform many of the tasks which men have traditionally done, including bearing arms, said a University of Massachusetts political scientist.

According to Professor Jean Elshtain of the political science department, women's involvement in the military is voluntary and their entry into many areas of military service shows that the army is changing to accommodate women into a male dominated field.

One of the prime indications of this transformation is that two all female crews have been trained to work in the command capsules of Minuteman missile silos. Also women have been trained in the "defensive use of offensive weapons" (M-16's), theoretically to protect themselves if they are fired on, Elshtain said.

However, Elshtain feels that in the actual event of combat the distinction would break down and women would find themselves fighting.

The American armed forces she said has gone further than any other industrial nation in incorporating women into the military. The US has trained women in every area of military service, falling short of direct and close combat.

Elshtain also said that women are not permitted on fighter planes or battleships, however, they "can do everything else."

The National Organization of Women believes that if women are being deprived of military service they are being treated as second class citizens. They feel equality of women and men means that women should not be exempted from any of the roles of men, she said.

The American military is fully geared up to deal with women in the service. Presently women make up 12 percent of the force and of this number 30 percent are black, Elshtain said, adding, this indicates that black women see the army as a way of furthering themselves. She said that the situation is similar with black and Hispanic men.

The military has also made provisions for the families of servicemen and servicewomen with day care centers, counseling for battered wives, family counseling and a journal for the military family, Elshtain said.

There is even a pregnancy uniform for women indicating, said Elshtain, that the military is interested in bringing and keeping people in the military, including women with children.

Elshtain said that the reaction of some people to these changes in the American military is general disbelief. She said that on a trip to North Carolina that people at her presentation actually thought she was fibbing.

She then told them to look at her sources. Elshtain said that this is because "people just don't know about it."

Elshtain said that the confusion of people over women in the military is only because "things are changing and no one is quite sure of what it all means."

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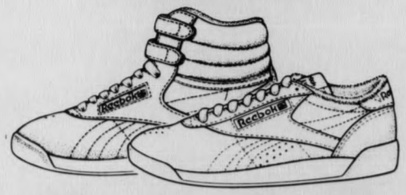

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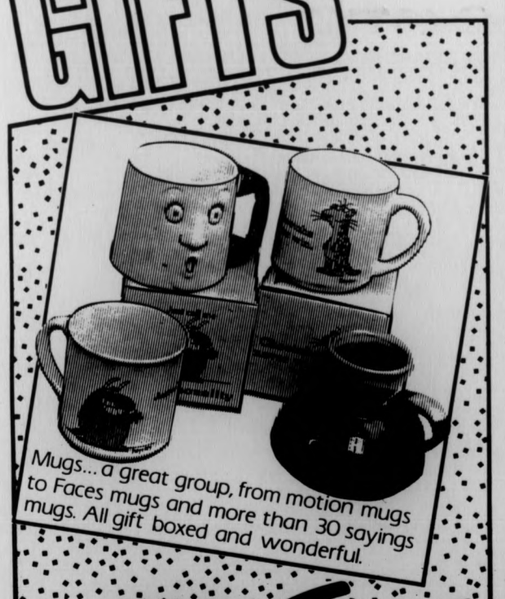

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Gains found in heart attack research

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have found another genetic difference among heart attack victims that may someday help identify people who are at high risk of heart disease.

Researchers from Rockefeller University have found variations in or near the gene that produces a key protein that carries cholesterol through the bloodstream.

In their report on today's New England Journal of Medicine, they said that variations in this gene "may be a new and independent risk factor for myocardial infarction," or heart attack.

Dr. Robert A. Hegele and colleagues identified three variations around the gene. These gene types appear to be more common among heart attack victims than among people who escape the disease.

The gene produces apolipoprotein-B. The protein combines with cholesterol to form low-density lipoprotein, or LDL. This is the so-called bad cholesterol that is linked with hardening of the arteries and heart attacks.

Researchers elsewhere have found differences among heart patients in the genes that make other kinds of apolipoproteins, including the protein in high-density lipoproteins they found aren't necessarily responsible for heart disease. Instead, they may serve as genetic signposts for defects that actually are causing the trouble.

People with the genetic variations did not have elevated levels of LDL. The scientists speculated that these people's LDL might somehow function differently than healthy people's.

Researchers at many institutions are seeking to identify the genetic shortcomings that make some people susceptible to heart disease early so that the ailment might be avoided later in life. Although genes are probably important, experts believe that diet and behavior also play a significant role in heart trouble.

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Polish government cancels Senator Kennedy's holiday visit

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said yesterday he would keep trying to obtain a visa for Poland despite the Warsaw government's decision to ban his planned Christmas visit.

"I regret that decision and do not see it as a constructive step toward improving relations between our two countries," Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement released by the US Embassy in Tel Aviv. He was on a three-day visit to Israel.

Poland's Communist government released a statement Tuesday saying Kennedy's visit was being cancelled because Polish officials' schedules were full.

However, opposition and Western diplomatic sources in Poland said the government was upset with Kennedy's plans to present a human rights award to dissidents Adam Michnik and Zbigniew Bujak.

"I had also hoped to meet with government and church officials to discuss a wide range of US economic sanctions on Poland," Kennedy said in the statement.

"I am surprised and disappointed that the Polish government has now decided to reverse itself," he said. "I will continue to press for a visa."

The Robert F. Kennedy Foundation named Michnik, an essayist and historian, and Bujak, the former Solidarity underground leader, recipients of its annual human rights award.

In Poland, Michnik and Bujak yesterday sharply criticized the government's refusal to allow Kennedy into the country.

"The visit of Senator Kennedy could have played a significant role in deepening relations between the Polish and American nations and also could have served for improving relations between the governments of our countries," the two dissidents said.

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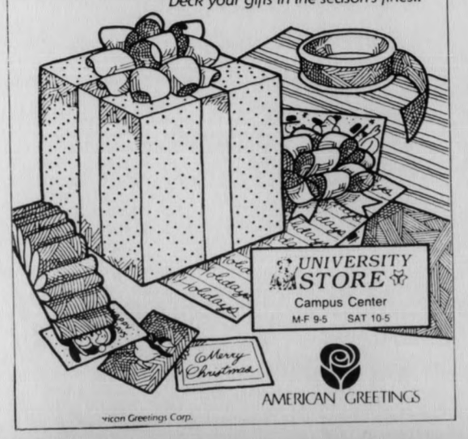

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★ drugs

continued from page 1

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety at UMass, said his department investigates in residence halls if they have a target, but only in rare cases if they receive a complaint.

According to Department of Public Safety records, UMass police made 11 arrests for possession of marijuana and five arrests for possession of cocaine in 1985. Police have made eight arrests for possession of marijuana and four arrests for possession of cocaine in 1986. No arrests have been made for intent to distribute.

O'Neil said he believes the best way to fight the use of illicit drugs is by education.

UMass police sponsor "educational" programs about the dangers of drugs, residence hall talks and programs for parents in the community, according to O'Neil.

Housing Services and Health Services also help in the battle against drugs at UMass.

Workers in the Alcohol Education Program at Health Services provide training to residential directors and residential assistants to enable them to deal with residents who have alcohol or illicit drug problems, according to David P. Kraft, executive director of Health Services.

The program, which started with a federal grant in 1975, is now funded by the University. This year the program received $50,000, Kraft said.

In addition, residence hall staff try one-on-one discussions with students using drugs, conduct programs to inform students about drug abuse and work with Health Services to develop "awareness" programs, according to Charles Durant, assistant director for residential education of the Southwest Residential Area.

But, he said using drugs is against Housing Services regulations and students arrested for possession of illegal drugs can be given penalties ranging from "suspension deferred" [probation] to expulsion from the residence halls or expulsion from the University.

Moneta said he doesn't remember any cases of expulsion in his area in the last four years.

According to Kraft, 20 to 25 students are treated for drug or alcohol-related injuries at Health Services on weekends or after hours during the week, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., most of which are alcohol related. Those students represent 16 to 20 percent of the cases treated by Health Services during those times.

He said 25 to 50 students enter a detoxification program each semester and one or two students are treated for drug overdose each year.

"We are not seeing as many overdoses as we saw in the early 1970s," Kraft said. Although records were not kept, he roughly estimated that one or two overdoses occurred each month from 1975-80.

Various self-help groups thrive in the Amherst area, including an on-campus Alcoholics Anonymous that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 a.m., and a Narcotics Anonymous that meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. An independent group is trying to organize an on-campus Narcotics Anonymous, according to Karen Jacobus, the director of the Alcohol Education Program at Health Services.

Despite increased attention of university health, housing and law enforcement officials concerning drug use, "there is always part of the population that can't be reached," Durant said.

Despite denials from law enforcement officials that undercover police do not roam the residence halls at random, some students remain adamant in believing they do.

"You can tell them by their shoes," one dealer said.

★ police

continued from page 1

Leheney, associate chancellor. "Mr. Leheney requested that we ask Chancellor Duffey to work with us to find out why there is this disparity."

Leheney said, "I'm sure the Chancellor will treat the police union's concerns very seriously."

"The first step will be to check if their description is accurate," Leheney said. "The University administration does not comment publicly about contracts while they are being bargained."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Gerald T. O'Neil, assistant director of public safety, said he was "in full support of the police officers."

The officers have been without a contract since June and are currently working under the provisions of the old contract, O'Neil said.

"Their last regular raise was in 1983," he said.

Sargent Timberlake of the campus police department at SMU, said their last pay raise was in June of 1985.

"Our new contract was just recently signed," Timberlake said.

O'Neil said the officers want to negotiate a contract without sparing the services they provide to UMass.

"The University met its full staffing level for the day," he said, adding, "only off duty officers were in the picket line."

FYI

A holiday shopper bus to Holyoke's Ingleside Mall is being sponsored by the Commuter Area Government tonight.

The bus will leave Haigus Mall at 5 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the CAG office, Room 404 of the Student Union. Tickets are $1 at the office, $1.50 on the bus. For further information call 545-2145.

A botany seminar is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Morrill Science Center. It will be presented by Dr. Wade Davis of Harvard University. His topic is, "Ethnobiology of the Hatian Zombies."

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Financial Aid Forms for the 1987-88 Academic Year will be mailed to all on and off-campus students (except graduating seniors) on Wednesday, December 10, 1986.

If you do not receive your Financial Aid Form by Monday, December 15, 1986, please come in to the office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30-5:00 PM.

Any Senior graduating in January 1988 should also pick up a Financial Aid Form at Financial Aid Services.

New Federal regulations, dated October 17, 1986, require that all Financial Aid applicants, including those who only apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, must file the Financial Aid Form for determinaton of eligibility.

March, 1987 is the deadline for priority consideration for campus based aid programs. Mail your completed, signed Financial Aid Form to College Scholarship Service **by March 1, 1987.**

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Save the Soviet Jews

Yesterday's Human Rights Day rally on the Student Union steps made every effort to gather concerned activists and educate them on the plight of the Soviet Jew. Unfortunately, few came and listened.

People watched the television mini-series "The Holocaust", and wondered, "how could this happen?"

The media soon forgets and the thoughts of yesteryear's evil regimes dissipate. Yet the evil continues today in the Soviet Union, nearly as bad as Nazi persecution and almost unnoticed.

It is a widely accepted fact that there is widespread anti-semitism in the Soviet Union. In 1983, with the formation of the Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public, the Politburo has removed the anti-semitic stigma from a government-enforced opinion to a "mandate of the people".

The committee was set up for the sole purpose of promoting Anti-Zionism so that the *crime* of Zionism would not go unpunished.

In 1979, 51,320 Soviet Jews emigrated; the first nine months of 1986 saw 631 leave. The goal of the 400,000 Soviet Jews who have applied for exit visas, as well as the goal of Zionism, is to have all Jews reunite in Israel. "Next year in Jerusalem," so many Jews around the globe pray.

There are 1.8 million Soviet Jews, many of whom must go through a living hell everyday of their lives, because of their religion, which they are not allowed to practice by law. Jewish students have for years been given false "Raspedelniya" [distribution for jobs] and sent deliberately to villages where no jobs exist.

Jews who wish to leave this hell apply for exit visas, which the Soviet Union sees as anti-Soviet. These Jews lose their jobs; since it is against the law in the Soviet Union to be unemployed, some Jews end up in prison, or mental hospitals.

President Reagan has never had a formal policy towards Soviet Jewry. At the Reykjavik summit, he made some efforts, and was applauded by many American Jews and human rights activists. Since the summit, he has not done much, leading to speculation that his initial action was prompted more by political expedience than a sincere motivation to help Soviet Jews.

The Soviet Union's anti-semitism is both frightening and pathetic. More frightening and pathetic is the thought that nothing will be done to eradicate it.

For the sake of human rights and for the sake of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union and elsewhere we must recognize the plight of Soviet Jewry and work for their freedom.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Living in the Nuclear Age

It's dark now. I'm afraid. I probably should conserve my batteries, but they are going to die out sometime. I was always afraid of the dark, especially when I was little.

Jeffry Bartash

My name is unimportant; I am a survivor. I don't know if that is good or bad... I never thought nuclear war would happen, but it did.

I am writing a diary of my experiences, hoping someday humankind will recover and learn. Learn what went wrong. Learn what the survivors faced. Learn. Sometimes I wake up at night and think it is all a dream, that this a nightmare that will go away; but its all real. I know that when I touch the cold, hard floor.

I've been in the cellar for three weeks. Originally, my sister mother and brother were with me. My father worked in the city and I assume he was killed the first day. My brother left the fourth day armed. He hasn't come back. My mother died two days ago and my sister died yesterday. They were at the supermarket when the bombs landed. I think they died of radiation poisoning . . . the horrible things it can do to the body.

I buried them under the dirt in the cellar balcony. I don't want the rats to get to them. The rats. Every night they stare at me. I can see their eyes. Last night they got bold and attacked me while I slept. They must of thought I was dead. I killed a few. My matches ran out yesterday and the food ran out this morning. I tried to eat one of the rats, but I... just... couldn't... do it.

I'm sorry. I'm disoriented. The war was short. A nuclear war can't last long. I haven't left the cellar yet. I'm scared of nuclear fallout and that winter thing scientists talked about. I will though, eventually.

The reason the war started was because of SDI, the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "star wars." SDI was the brainchild of President Ronald Reagan. He thought it would reduce the risk of nuclear war. He was wrong; it accelerated the risk. He claimed it was a defensive weapon designed to make nuclear war obsolete, but the Soviets thought it would be an offensive weapon. So in the late 1980s and early 1990s a costly arms race similar to the the one in the 60s and 70s resumed. Reagan also initiated the dropping of and reduction of funds to federal and state programs geared to help the needy, including welfare, and other programs designed to strenghten our social structure.

I still can't believe he got away with it. Reagan was known as the "Great Communicator." He was. He persuaded most of our citizens that SDI was necessary and that forced our senators and congress members to back SDI, too.

Of course the Soviets could never be trusted . Once they achieved nuclear superiority they started crying about treaties and trying to turn world opinion against us. they just wanted to maintain superiority while they diverted funds to repair their broken economy.

Nobody thought a nuclear war *would* occur. Nobody wanted to think about it. Everybody shut their eyes and closed their ears. They ignored — and refused to accept — the possibility of a nuclear war and that it affected all of our lives.

My flashlight is getting dim. I lived in the nuclear age.

I can see the rats now, scurrying about. It's dark and I'm afraid. I put the shotgun in my mouth last night and almost pulled the trigger. Sooner or later I might.

But not yet.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist.*

Higher education constantly moving in Massachusetts

As we wind down another semester, I wonder what useful information I have worthy of sharing? More is happening in the realm of higher education, particularly at UMass/Amherst, than has been happening in a long time.

Dani Burgess

Despite lack of extensive media coverage, the "right to sue" issue and the Legal Services Office are symbolic "fronts" of the struggle of student rights and student empowerment. As we enter the legal system in Boston in an attempt to win back for the LSO, the right to sue the University on behalf of students, there is simultaneously an on-campus review of the LSO going on as well. On top of that, for two years, students have budgeted and prioritized a fourth attorney for LSO, but unfortunately, the implementation of this position has consistently been thwarted by the director of student activities. I am however, ready to announce that if negotiations to solve this problem do not succeed by early February, some kind of non-violent action can be expected. There is certainly a degree of discussion and cooperation that must occur, but after two years of discouraging process, something has to give. Stay tuned . . . . . .

As for the trustee scene, a new chair has been elected. Andy Knowles, a UMass alum, assumed the new position last week at an emotionally charged trustee meeting, at which the board endorsed Chancellor Duffey on his performance regarding the CIA actions, as well as taking the next step for the proposed overhaul of the campus telecommunications system, (at a projected cost of up to $25 million).

Students however, have never had better representation on the Board of Trustees; between the UMass/Boston Student Trustee Christine Saba, and myself, we have every major committee covered as well as two unique and impressive situations, a student of the Executive Committee and two students of Budgets and Financial Affairs Committee! An interesting dynamic, especially when only three trustees are in attendance. That may prove particularly beneficial during the next phase of the telecommunications project.

At the Board of Regents, the new Chancellor, Franklyn Jennifer, is not wasting any time aquainting and asserting himself. You have heard about UMass/Amherst and our quest of excellence, well the excitement has spread to Boston and this year, excellence is in. Perhaps the powers that be will realize that it is terrible for a prosperous state like Massachusetts to rank 43rd in state supported financial aid. Good news for UMass/Boston and its proposed Women's Studies Program though, a chief opponent of the program and former Vice Chancellor for the Regents, Roger Schiness, a vague and, at least as far as students are concerned, irresponsible man, has moved on. I await his successor. The Student Advisory Committee to the Regents is beginning its search of the next student regent. This year the student must come from a state college, next year a University. So if your know any articulate, flexible, personable, organized, responsible, friendly, intelligent students at a State College . . . . . .

This past summer, the STUDENT VOTE was the swing vote in the chancellor controversy.

This student senate doesn't change too much. It will take either a partisan takeover (unlikely, if not unrealistic) or a tremendous amount of initiative, both on an individual and collective level to be able to foster a change, both in attitude as well as structure. (Who was it that said that "democracy is the worst form of government — except all the rest."?) Perhaps in the spring, the students at UMass/Amherst will finally be "blessed" with a trustee approved SGA Constitution.

Enjoy the break, stay in touch — happy trails!

Dani Burgess is the student member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and the Co-chair of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.

"I don't think he's lied to us, but I think Bill (CIA Director William) Casey is famous for instructing his subordinates and his colleagues to tell us everything they think we should know."
— Senator David Durenberger (R-Minn.)

"We will piece the answers to the questions we have with or without Admiral Poindexter or Colonel North."
— Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.)

"If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."
— President Ronald Reagan

As the world beckons, it's time to go on the record

In the three years I have been writing columns for the *Collegian*, I have generally made it a practise to keep my commentary limited to national and international issues. At first, this was simply a matter of interest; I could have cared less about what went on in our community as long as it remained a comfortable place to learn.

William Spain

Since I became an editor down here in the bowels of the Campus Center, I have been faced with a problem. My interest in local issues has exponentially increased but I have been reluctant to publicly comment on them for I must not only deal with both sides fairly, I have to convince people that I *can*.

However, I am soon departing my position and feel a need to speak out on a few things around here. Please remember that this is *me* and does not, by any means, necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* editors or staff.

- *The LSO decision* — One of the more cowardly acts of the board of trustees, the stripping from the Legal Services Office of the right to sue the University was wrong and, rather than solving a problem, may well exacerbate it. Free from worry about consequences, our already unaccountable administration can now ignore many of the most serious flaws in the system.

Our rights can be trod on. We can be expelled without recourse (remember Yvette?) by publicity-conscious administrators or brutalized by the people sworn to serve and protect. This is no bullshit. It has happened before.

- *The "riot" in Southwest* — I did not see this UMass milestone with my own eyes. Therefore, I will refrain from comment, unlike many others in our wonderfully sensitive retreat.
- *CIA recruitment* — A bigger non-issue would be difficult to find. For all its excesses, the CIA is a worthwhile organization that is necessary for gathering the information even a free society needs to know to survive in a screwed-up world. To be most effective, it needs some of the "best and brightest," more than a few of whom are at the University. Period.
- *Coors* — I buy it occasionally. Hey, it's the only American beer that doesn't pretend to be anything but water. As for their contributions to slimy political causes, I'll just say that it is exceedingly difficult to stay totally innocent in a consumer society dominated by large corporations. Some of them are bound to be reprehensible. At least I *know* that Coors is.
- *The SGA* — I go drinking with some of them, so it would be grossly unfair for me to say anything.
- *The concerts* — The cops hate them and the administration hates them. Both have shown clearly that they would love to see them pass into history. A better recommendation for their continuance I have not heard.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Editor's note: We receive a smattering of poetry now and then. Normally, it is read and enjoyed before being consigned to a bottom desk-drawer. The two samples here, one each by Rusty Denton and Stuart Gottlieb, are a rare concession to senior columnists by the Editorial Editors. They, and one earlier in the semester about the Red Sox, represent the sum total of all poems published.

The night before finals . . .

'Twas the night before Finals, when all through the place,
Not a student was sleeping, not even the Ace.
The coffee that steamed on each table was strong
In silent concession that it wouldn't be long.
The scholars sat huddled over notebooks and pens
While visions of disaster danced in their heads.
And I in a fog, my Organic in hand,
Was just speculating about the exam
When deep in my soul there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my chair to think what was the matter.
Away to my syllabus I flew like a flash,
My first look in weeks, my semester was dashed.
The sight, as it filtered through panic and tears,
Gave an edge of reality to all of my fears
For what to my miserable eyes should appear?
Forgotten assignments, overdue, in arrears!
I'd a little old feeling so deep and obnoxious,
I knew in a moment it must be my conscience.
More rapid than drama, it called forth emotions,
And naming them fondly, it poured on its potions.
"Now Passion, now Panic, now Guilt and Conviction!
On Dogma, on Stigma, on Fear and Restriction!
To the height of remorse, to the height of recall,
Remind him, remind him, remind him of all."
As students a long way from home do procrastinate,
And thereon rebuked, they grow restive and obstinate,
So I, too, was steeped in my youthful rebellion,
And bored with my classes like any young hellion.
But there in a twinkling I felt in my soul
All the pull and compunction my conscience could hold.
As I turned from the syllabus in chagrin at my plight,
Out of the page my conscience leaped with a fright!
It was dressed all in cutlery, needles, and pins,
And there in its hand I could see all my sins.
A bundle of grievances hung on its shoulders,
And it looked like a lawyer just op'ning his folders.
Its dread, quiet voice seemed to drip condemnation
And spurred my remembrance of shamed motivations.
Its eyes, how they watched me, its ears, how they listened —
Watchful and waiting and patient, omniscient.
The stump of a pencil clenched tightly in hand,
My conscience sat censoring each one of my plans.
It had a long gaze and a spare spiky frame
Which bristled in shifting, and fizzed as it came.
In bearing, it seemed a right sober old specter,
And I flinched when I saw it, expecting a lecture.
A glance from my visitor, a glimpse of its thought,
Soon gave me to know I deserved what I got.
It gave me a once-over, then started to work,
Conjuring visions of work I had shirked.
Then looking disgusted and turning to go,
It gave me a nod, and back into the syllabus it flowed.
A wisp of blue vapor was all that remained.
I sighed with relief, and I threw out the page.
But I heard in my soul as it left me sequestered,
"Happy Finals to all — ha ha ha — I'll be back next semester!"

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Singing an ode to Bobby McTurfshoe . . .

He entered the barroom, oh what a sight
No one knew where he came from, just out of the night

The people all stared, every last one
Then somebody shouted, "Quick, get a gun!"

The bartender returned doing what bartenders do
As the stranger said calmly, "Give me a brew"

"What's your name," asked a girl in booth 17
"McTurfshoe," said Bobby as he checked out the scene

All eyes stuck on Bobby, they just couldn't leave
For what they all saw they just couldn't perceive

On his head was a painter's cap "Celtics World Champs"
It was covered with pins, medallions and stamps

His jacket was orange, fluorescent almost
On the back in black letters was "Lifeguard, East Coast"

Under the jacket was a blue cut-off shirt
Bobby reached in his pocket and took out a Cert

Strung to his neck, as though it were day
Was a pair of sunglasses, brand name — Vuarnet

The pants that he wore were, I think, baseball sweats
The crowd wasn't sure and began to make bets

The zippers at the bottom were up so to see
The tube socks he wore, right up to his knee

But to top off the hat, the jacket, and such
Was something that I thought a little too much

On his feet he wore turf shoes, why I don't know
He may need some traction to get through the snow

Black and white turf shoes with stars on the top
On the back, printed boldly it simply said "Jock"

The laces were colored white, red and blue
They were untied and loosened across the whole shoe

Bobby McTurfshoe had finished his beer
He zipped up his jacket, we started to cheer

He walked through the door, as it stared to shut
We heard Bobby yell "Hey Sully, wait up"

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian columnist

The reasons we speak Spanish

One afternoon a friend and I took an elevator together and started speaking in Spanish. A woman who was riding with us rudely demanded to know why we were not speaking English. I quickly brushed aside her demand as a joke and simply answered that we didn't speak English because we didn't feel like it. She immediately answered back that we should either learn English or leave: "you shouldn't be here."

I had never thought that such an experience would affect me so strongly. What right did she have to interrupt our conversation? Who is she to decide which language should foreign students use in private conversations? Who is she to upset our peace of mind with her chauvinistic and intolerant attitude?

During lunch we discussed the incident. There was no real reason to pay much attention to it, since it was obvious that our detractor ignored the politics involved in being Puerto Rican in the United States.

Since 1914, Puerto Ricans have been American citizens and, as such, can freely enter this country. Anyone with a minimal knowledge of the historical relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States would discard the idea that Puerto Ricans are foreigners that come to the United States to live off the tax payers money.

As of 1898, Puerto Rico became an American possesion. This relationship of subordination has cost Puerto Ricans dearly. For example, without a single vote in Congress, Puerto Ricans are subject to the draft and have fought in all conflicts since 1914. Ten percent of our national territory is taken by military bases. The profound economic transformation under American rule has thrown thousands of Puerto Ricans into exile in the United States as migrant workers. These people have suffered racism and have lived in poverty.

In this context of prejudice, poverty and exile, language has been an important manifestation of cultural affirmation and identity. It has also been a means of daily resistance to colonialism and a way to maintain our identity as Latin Americans.

Sofia Cardon-Colom
Amherst

'Campus Pond' has a devoted following

It seems unlikely for the *Collegian* to take the radical step of withdrawing *Campus Pond* in response to a few groundless attacks recently, and thankfully so. Sal has been charged with drawing an unfunny, socially irredeeming and poorly illustrated strip, not worthy of the *Collegian* space. Now I make no claims of empirical authority regarding good cartoon strips, but frankly, *Campus Pond* makes me laugh. And it makes many of my friends laugh. It shouldn't be taken at face value, for underlying its stale jokes, lurks the spirit of non-conformity.

Before a condemnation of the seeming witlessness in *Campus Pond* takes hold on campus, readers should consider the inexplicable popularity of the film, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, an apt parallel to the comic strip. The critical eye will immediately detect its inane script, witless dialogue, and poor production value. Nonetheless, it has caught on. It's so bad it's good. Therein lies the key to *Campus Pond's* twisted allure. Sal is more savvy than he lets on for there is method in his rejection of lofty artistic standards. My suspicions lead me to believe that *Campus Pond* has acquired a devoted following of fans waiting to come out of the closet and admit that the first thing they turn to in the *Collegian* is the further misadventures of Plato, Static Head, et al.

Jeff Foster
Chris McNeice

ARTS

Double Feature

By DON LIPPER
and THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Blue Velvet
Written and Directed by David Lynch
Starring Kyle MacLachian, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper.
Mountain Farms Mall

Life is seems mostly quiet in Lumbertown, USA, a town of big cars, small businesses, and radios that play only Bobby Vinton and Roy Orbison. Our young collegiate hero, Jeffery Beaumont (MacLachian), is certainly content enough, or at least he is until he finds a human ear in the grass on his way home from visiting his father in the hospital. He tells the police, of course, but he also goes on his own investigation which involves him with a disturbed nightclub singer and the seamy underside of Lumbertown.

DL: There are certain groups of people that shouldn't see this film. Feminists will suffer from massive strokes and internal bleeding from this film. It has everything they (and I) hate about Hollywood movies. It depicts rape and other forms of victimization and violence toward women, it objectifies women in some fairly ugly ways and it has enough voyeurism (male gaze stuff) and fetishes to keep feminist film critics writing for years. Those who are prudish won't like the explicit and usually perverse sexual nature of the film. The foul, abusive language is more than some Marines could tolerate. Finally, the squeamish won't care for the graphic violence in this movie.

TH: Many people won't like the heavy violence and sex in *Blue Velvet*, but that doesn't mean it's an irresponsible movie. Director/writer Lynch, whose past films include *Eraserhead* and the Oscar-nominated *Elephant Man* is no cut-rate pornographer, though he does deal with brutal themes. In this movie, he makes a world that's a lot like old teen exploitation films like *Reefer Madness*, which are divided between the quiet suburbia of the teenaged hero and immoral world that he gets drawn into. *Blue Velvet* is about how and why people like the young people get attracted to such sleazy things. After all, if pornographic, immoral acts weren't attractive, there wouldn't be exploitation films.

DL: You've really missed the boat on this one. This is not a cautionary tale or some kind of public service announcement to tell those wandering impressionable kiddies in the audience that sexual perversity doesn't pay off in the end. This is an exploration of the duality of people, the difference between surface control and inner chaos and perversity. It is the story of of a young man going on

continued on page 15

Clint Eastwood stars in *Heartbreak Ridge*.

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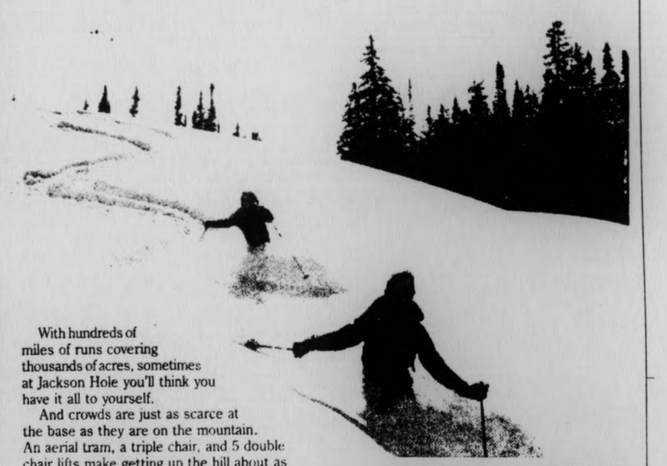

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★ Double Feature

continued from page 14

a voyage in the subconscious encountering his id or shadow. He must face the horrible effects of his repressed desire and he must see the tortuous road down which his obsessive curiosity leads him. Film students might appreciate Lynch's use of different emotive techniques but most of the audience I think won't know what to do with this movie. I think most people will think that *Blue Velvet* is a weird/ not- too- good movie. I give it ★ **1/2.**

I didn't think it was a morality movie, I just saw it as being based upon the psychology of those movies, and I think it touches on the same themes that you mentioned. Though I might be biased towards the film because I'm already familiar with Lynch's work, I still think anybody would find this subject involving. My fellow audience definitely found this to be a weird experience, with some of the stranger moments were greeted by honest laughter, but we were all fascinated by the weird characters and going-ons. Dennis Hopper is especially mesmerizing as a lunatic who is really, really lunatic. The movie also works as a straightforward thriller, but it's what's going on underneath that gives *Blue Velvet* its draw. I believe that Hollywood should be commended for giving a major release to such a shocking, unconventional movie. ★★★ **1/2**

Heartbreak Ridge
Produced and Directed by Clint Eastwood.
Starring Clint Eastwood and Marsha Mason
Mountian Farms Mall

Heartbreak Ridge stars Clint as Gunnery Sergeant Tom Highway. He is a rough and tough Marine who is always getting into to trouble with the law or his superiors. He gets reassigned back to his old training camp where he must deal with a rag tag platoon of recon recruits, young, by-the-book superiors and a haggard ex-wife who wants nothing to do with him. But this rough tough Marine is prepared. He reads women's magazines.

DL: Clint's character comes off like a comic book version of a Marine. Here is Sgt.Rock, unchanged since WWII and alive and kicking in the 80s. Most of the humor comes from Clint beating up people or calling people gay. The other characters (not to mention the dialogue) are just inane. The romance is contrived and unbelievable. The politics are reactionary. This is film is in many ways like the John Wayne film *The Green Berets*, the only pro-Vietnam war movie made during the war. This time the war is Grenada. Which when you think about it, is a pretty dumb subject for a war picture that lasts 2 hours and ten minutes. Hell, the war didn't last that long. There is a shot in the film which makes the U.S. aircraft carrier looks larger than the island it is rescuing. The Marines withdrew their backing of this film because of the language and unsporting depictions of violence (namely Clint shooting at his own men and also him killing wounded Cubans by shooting them in the back when they're down on the ground). I give it ★ **1/2.**

TH: I don't blame the Marine Corps for withdrawing their support for the film at all. Everybody knows U.S. Marines would never swear or shoot wounded Cuban soldiers in the back (cough, cough). Clint can afford to make better stuff than this. Even if you like war training films, there's just too much going wrong. The dialogue is a string of one-liners and insults about other people's behinds. The romantic interest with Marsha Mason is boring, typical romantic interest stuff, the training scenes are predictable, and Mario Van Peebles takes up too much screen time in his poor man's Eddie Murphy role. Republicans might love the tacked-on Greneda invasion, but they should pay also read the disclaimer at the end. Sure, Clint Eastwood is still Clint Eastwood, one of the last real stars, but you're better off renting a videocassette of *Fistful of Dollars* or *Dirty Harry*. I give it ★★

Before we go, we'd like to join practically everbody else in praise of the late Cary Grant. Grant was the ultimate movie star, handsome, seemingly impervious to age, and the possesor of his own unique accent. As if this wasn't enough, he was a fine actor and master of the delicate art of comedy in films like *Bringing Up Baby* and *The Philadelphia Story*. We need more like him today.

Drummer Sly Dunbar and bassist Robbie Shakespeare will appear in a night of reggae at 9 p.m. Dec. 15 at Pearl St. in Northampton. For information call 584-7771.

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IMPORTANT RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

It is important for all students planning to live in the residence halls for the Spring 1987 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be certain you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations:

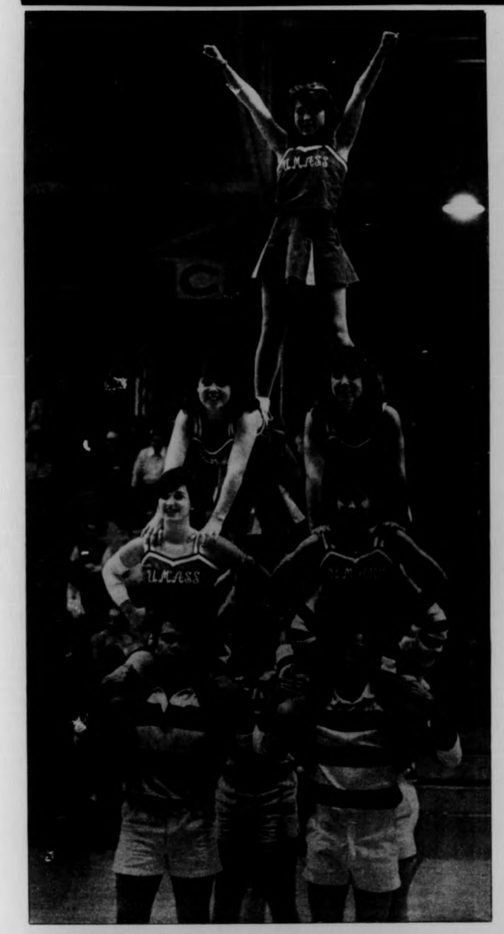
1. ***SPRING SEMESTER BILLS ARE DUE JANUARY 2, 1987.*** As always, financial obligations MUST be met by all students who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Failure to clear your bill by the indicated January 2nd due date will immediately cancel your residence hall assignment for the Spring. If you lose your assignment for failing to pay your bill, ***YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REMOVE YOUR BELONGINGS FROM YOUR ROOM DURING INTERSESSION,*** prior to the beginning of the Spring Semester.

2. ***RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE*** *for the Fall semester on Tuesday, December 23, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. Make certain that you* ***TURN IN YOUR KEY*** and follow all other indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

3. ***RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN*** for Spring 1987 Semester on Tuesday, January 27, 1987 at 12:00 noon. ***NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO RETURN TO THE RESIDENCE HALLS EARLY.***

Thank you.

Rage in the Cage!!!



Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

Hoop action is back and better than ever in the Curry Hicks Cage. Clockwise from left: The UMass cheerleaders form a pyramid. Minutemen Sean Mosby and Duane Chase exchange high-fives. The rowdy Cage crowd attempts to generate a "wave." First-year women's coach Jack Leaman gives orders. The UMass Minutes perform at halftime.

Two late semester shows at the Iron Horse

The Iron Horse in Northampton will host two shows by singer/songwriter Melanie (directly below) at 7 and 10 p.m. on Dec. 20. Melanie has been performing since the 60's, and is known for such songs as "Brand New Key," and Candles in the Rain (Lay Down, Lay Down). She is the only female artist to ever have three simultaneous Top 40 hits.

Also at the Iron Horse for a third annual holiday appearance is Betty Carter and her Trio, at 7 and 10 p.m. on Dec. 26 and 27. Carter has been performing for 30 years, collaborating with Charlie Parker and Ray Charles to name a few. She also has owned and operated Bet-Car records since 1969.

For ticket information about either show call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

Laura Anderson and the Grove Queens will perform both original and cover material from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Dec. 12 on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. Sponsored by the LBGA Counseling Collective, there will be a full cash bar with proper I.D. and a sliding fee scale at the door of $3 - $5.

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Don't Look Back: Robots, Materials Scientists, and Biotechnologists Are Gaining On You

The second phase of the New Industrial Revolution, underway for many years, is now intensifying. This new wave features robotics and other microelectronics, materials science, and biotechnology. Among other developments, big Japanese robots are busy making little robots, which are being exported rapidly to continue their procreative work. What is the connection between this development and the recent prediction in a leading financial magazine that General Motors may reduce its workforce by one third during the coming decade? And beyond industrial concerns, what will be the impact of this new technology on science education? Will scientists be able to combine intensive training in their own specialty with an education broad enough to permit communication with other specialists?

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, December 11, 1986
8 p.m.
—Reception immediately following, Campus Center 1001-02—

UMass fall sports teams rate among the best

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There is a really unfortunate truth about collegiate sports. Because the football program is usually a measuring stick for a school's popularity, the 'big-name' schools are always considered to be Nebraska, Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama, etc.

But, if you look at the whole spectrum, you'd see the University of Massachusetts being mentioned in the same breath as the University of North Carolina and Penn State University.

UMass? We're not kidding.

True, North Carolina and Penn State are two major schools which traditionally have great overall success in fall sports. And UMass has never been widely acclaimed as an 'athletic hotbed.'

But, if you were to look at the combined records of all of the major fall sports (football, volleyball, field hockey, and men's and women's soccer) from those three schools, as well as archrival University of Connecticut, the statistics might open a few eyes.

In taking the records of those sports from these schools, we find that Penn State sports a 79-14-5 record, a nifty 83.1 percent success rate. That comes out to roughly five wins in every six attempts. Not a bad record, indeed. UNC, meanwhile, comes in at 88-26-3 (76.5 percent).

Not too far behind is UMass. The total record of 77-26-4 compiled by our fall teams is good for a 73.8 percent average. A total of three more wins would vault UMass past the Tar Heels, while just ten wins (an average of two per sport) would have catapulted the Minutemen beyond the Nittany Lions.

UConn, although it always finds a way to beat UMass when the two clash, doesn't even scrape the surface. With a record of 58-44-6, the Huskies barely break even at 55.5 percent.

Here is a breakdown of each of the above-mentioned schools' performances in each sport.

Football: The Minutemen enjoyed a fine season under first-year head coach Jim Reid, finishing with an 8-3 mark and a share of the Yankee Conference title.

Penn State has a clear advantage, though, as they are currently ranked second in the nation, at 11-0. Coach Joe Paterno's bunch is headed for the Fiesta Bowl January 2 vs. the University of Miami to decide this year's national championship.

UNC also enjoyed quite a bit of success. Head coach Dick Crum has guided the Tar Heels to a 7-3-1 mark, and has them headed for the Aloha Bowl against the University of Arizona on December 27.

UConn, at 8-3, shared the YanCon title with UMass and Delaware, after a thrilling 20-17 win over the Minutemen in the last regular season game.

Women's soccer: After an 0-2-1 start, the Minutewomen pulled off an amazing turnaround, going unbeaten for the remainder of the regular season. They finished the regular season with a 13-2-2 record and ranked second in the nation.

Coach Kalekeni Banda's team went into the NCAA tournament ranked second, and, although it was upset by Colorado College in the national quarterfinals, the team reached the Final Four for the fifth consecutive year.

North Carolina had a banner year, winning the National Championship. The Tar Heels defeated George Mason University and Colorado College in the playoffs for the title.

UConn reached the playoffs, falling to the Minutewomen in a shootout in the second round. The Huskies also lost to UMass, 2-1, in the regular season. Penn St. does not have a women's soccer team on the varsity level.

Volleyball: The Minutewomen, under head coach Elaine Sortino, finished third in the Atlantic 10 Conference, with a 30-6 overall record, in their first season of Division I play.

They were riding a 13-match win streak before it was abruptly halted by Penn St. The Nittany Lions won the A-10, and at 38-4, are still playing the NCAA playoffs.

UNC checked in at 25-13 this year, finishing second in the ACC Tournament. UConn had a down year, finishing only 10-25.

Field Hockey: The Minutewomen were ousted by UConn, 2-1, in the first round of the Northeast regionals. Still, the stickers finished with an impressive 16-4-1 mark for the year.

UConn was knocked off by New Hampshire just one day after the UMass win. Their final record was 13-4-3.

North Carolina finished third in the NCAA tournament with a 19-3 record, while Penn State was eliminated in the first round of the tourney, closing their campaign with an 18-4 record.

Men's soccer: The Minutemen were the disappointment of the fall schedule. Beset by numerous injuries, they rang up an 9-10-1 mark, but did rally late in the year after a 2-7 start.

Not to worry, though. None of the schools had any post-season men's soccer action. Penn State was the best of the crop, finishing at 12-6-5. UNC came in at 13-7-1, while the Huskies, who defeated UMass, 3-1, were 12-7-2.

Also contributing to this story were staff members Matt Gerke and Roger Chapman.

beauties

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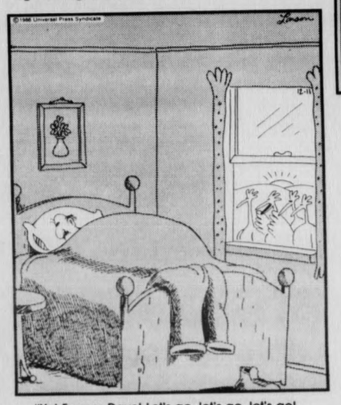


"Yo! Farmer Dave! Let's go, let's go, let's go! ... You gettin' up with us chickens or not?"

If you love something, set it free. If it comes back it's yours. If it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it.

— BA

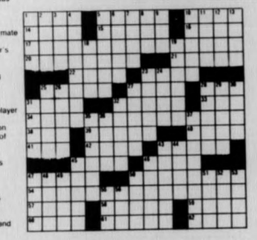
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 'Giselle' composer Adolphe
5 Come home
10 Bake food
14 Peru's capital
15 Path
16 Cosmetic ingredient
17 Nice guy 'royal'
20 Like some grapes
21 Kenton et al.
22 Jawbones
23 Bristle
25 Tarries
27 Luncheon ending
28 Understand
31 Yosemite, e.g.
32 Like a bird
33 Wind dr.
34 Pasteboard 'royal'
38 I-95, for one
39 Stella of the stage
40 Car trunk, in Britain
41 But, to Brutus
42 Shred
43 Daub
45 ERA, e.g.
46 Camel's armate
47 Do a dressmaker's job
50 Most hair-raising
54 Keyboard 'royal'
57 Role for a Stratford player
58 Show appreciation
59 High time of day
60 Will's wife
61 Bell effects
62 Beats

DOWN
1 Hannibal's challenge
2 Terrible
3 French friend
4 Magician of the comic pages
5 Saturates
6 Road
7 Clumsy fellows
8 Creek
9 Sprite
10 Neighbor of Italy
11 Miss Cinders
12 In two shakes
13 Does a dressmaker's job
18 The South's Henry
19 Hogard
23 Word with well or case
24 Miss Kett
25 Cookbook direction
26 Caught
27 Church official
28 Italy's chief port
29 The Witch of
30 Final
31 O-T tie
32 Keyboard note
35 Babble
36 Music halls
37 Amenable
43 Darts
44 Playwright Connelly
45 Metric measure
46 Tea treat
47 Bartok, the composer
48 Grace closing
49 Bridge
50 Look over
51 Buck ender
52 Traffic sign
53 Weighty stuff
55 Hubbell teammate
56 Greek letter

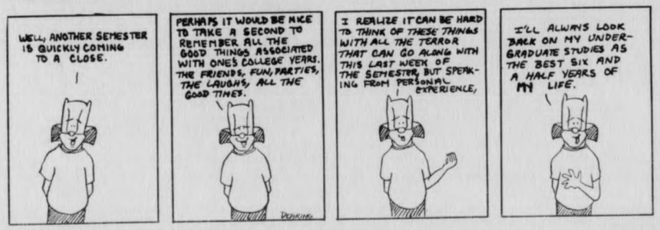
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12/11/86



Gordy
By Gorde

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Campus Pond
By Sal

Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

Menu

Lunch
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Dinner
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Basics Lunch
HOLIDAY DINNER
Rib Roast of Beef.
Chicken Breast Steaks
Whole Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
HOLIDAY DINNER
Stuffed Eggplant
Chicken Breast Steaks
Whole Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Tomorrow: Sunny with increasing clouds highs in the mid 30s. Wind 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Considerably cloudy then clearing. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....BethAnne Moskov
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech.....Paul Franz
Layout Tech.....Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production.....Kelly Stejer, Laura Bell, Sarah Clark, Margot Wiles, Nan and Pat the Driver.

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★ women's basketball

continued from page 24

"This is a very unselfish team," assistant coach Pam Roecker said. "They are doing something right when they can get that many team assists."

A win tonight would give the Minutewomen their first 3-0 start since the 1978-79 season when UMass won its first six games en route to an 18-7 record. Not only that, but a victory would earn New England bragging rights for at least another year (Ivy League schools don't count, naturally) and would keep those nice people from Storrs from sending letters reminding us how nice it was tor our school to oblige them. We really don't want that, now do we?

"UConn has two outstanding freshman with good height, so they'll probably try to go inside on us," Leaman said. "That will work more to our advantage, because they are a pretty good running team as well."

★ men's hoop at UNH

continued from page 24

After three games, Sutton is leading the team in scoring with a 15.0 average with senior point guard Carl Smith at 12.3, sophomore forward Joe Fennell at 11.3 and junior forward Wilbert Hicks at 10.0 ppg.

But taking the court against UNH, the Minutemen will be facing a different kind of attack than they've faced in the season's first three games. Unlike UMass' first three opponents, 18th-year head coach Gerry Friel's Wildcats like to play a slowed-down half court game.

"They're not a fast break team. They're more of a half court team," Gerlufsen said. "Offensively they're very team oriented and do what they have to to win."

The Wildcats, 1-3 with a 61-59 victory over Big East Conference member Boston College at Durham, will be led by senior guard Todd Black, a 47 percent shooter checking in with 15.3 ppg. Joining him in the backcourt will be senior Andy Johnson (7.5 ppg. on 29 percent shooting) who, along with senior forward Greg Steele (a 48 percent shooter at 11.5 ppg), should be the main threats for UNH.

"They're explosive, especially with three players — Steele, Black and Johnson," Gerlufsen said. "The two guards shoot well from the perimeter and are a definate 3-point threat."

Of note for the Minutemen is the return of sophomore forward David Brown, the Co-Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Year last year. Brown, who scored six points on two-for-three shooting versus Keene St., his first game since suffering a broken jaw during practice last month, should help provide the team with even more scoring depth.

★ men's swimming

continued from page 24

The Minutemen captured the firsts in the 100, 200, and 1000 freestyle races. Mike Hoover was a double winner for the Minutemen, taking the 100 in 50.93, and the 200 breast stroke in 2:20.06. Mark Waters won the 200 in 1:53.03, and Will Kleschinsky the 1000 in 10:29.81

Brian McIver added an individual first in the 200 individual medley, finishing in 2:03.91. David Eisenhauer took the 200 butterfly in 2:10.40, and Roger Kennedy the 200 backstroke in 2:03.59

The freestyle relay team of Ladd, Waters, Kennedy, and Jim Boudreau also won in 3:25.33

Dan Chesnicka, the freshman diver, continued his streak of success, posting a remarkable score of 473.40 in winning the one-meter diving.

The Chiefs were able to grab firsts in only two events. Greg McIver took the 50 freestyle in 23.46, and Tom Tiano won the 500 freestyle. No time was available from that race.

Yarworth had high praise for Boudreau, a junior, who doesn't get a chance to swim very often. Yarworth was able to use him against a weak team like Lowell, and he performed well. Yarworth said it was nice to see him successful.

The Minutemen, all other things aside, nonetheless head into intersession with an impressive record.

Asked how he thought his team would come back from intersession, Yarworth replied, tongue planted firmly in cheek, "By car."

Dry humor, but you can afford it when you're unbeaten.

Sports Notice

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will be holding a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing spring lacrosse in the conference room in Boyden Gym at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

Anyone unable to attend should contact the women's lacrosse office on the second floor of Boyden.

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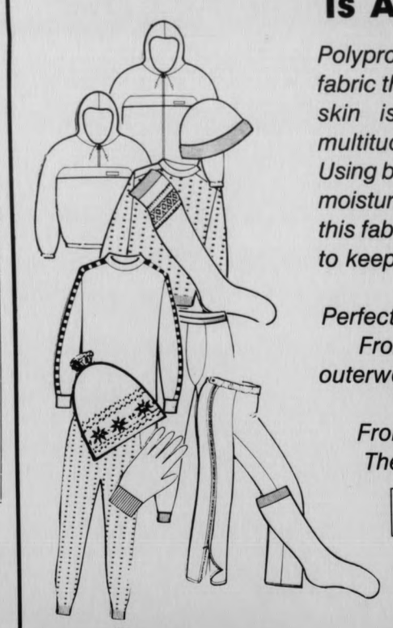

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ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY EVENING PRAYERS *front lounge Newman Center 6PM five college mission!*

DONORS NEEDED LAST *day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.*

ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY *804 Campus Center, UMass 10AM, Sunday, 14 December*

EVENING PRAYERS HILLS *Chapel Lounge, Smith College 9PM, Sunday, 14 December.*

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MASSACHUSETTS PRE-LAW *Society tonite! 7:30PM Campus Center no 917 Speaker:Attny Thomas Vincent reception following all welcome*

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For an appointment contact the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask to speak with Dode Levenson or Kelly Sieger, the Vice Chancellors Office at 545-2333 or Hurst directly by calling (413) 739-2165 and ask to speak with Denise

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JUST A LITTLE *personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray*

SEEKING ANYONE WHO *witnessed car accident at East Pleasant/Triangle St. on Wed. before Thanksgiving (11/26) at 1:30 P.M. call Rachel 545-1121 or 545-2655. Please help!*

BOBBY D. CONGRATULATIONS! *You finally made it. Hope this isn't another false alarm. We'll miss you! We love you! Love, Sharon & Diane*

"THOSE FRIENDS THOU hast, and their adoption tried..." Thanks, guys. Much love, MGM

TUSKY, ALL JOKES *aside, you're the best roomy & sweetest boyfriend ever! Meet me under the Christmas tree- "we'll have time." Forever, Liz*

SHELIA K.- *I haven't lost interest yet talk to me- Steve*

RICO, LET'S SPEND *a weekend at the Guess Who concert. They're playing in N.Y. on January 10th and 11th! Hillery*

LINDA G WILL *you reorganize my management structure? Thanx for your help. Love and laughs Don Burr*

ARNE JE TE *veux j'ai envie de toi. Allons-y!*

JOEY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love your favorite big little sister, Nina

HEY CAROL TANNENBAUM—*looking forward to working with the best damn assistant to the Editors in the Northeast: keep it up, butter duck. CRS*

SPUD-MERRY CHRISTMAS *farmboy! It's harvesttime! Love your Secret Santa*

F.M. I GRAB *my pillow, but it's you I want to hold so tight. I need your love...Me*

HEY JEFFRO AND *Steveo now that you've mastered the art of milk carton juggling & eraser rebounding, we know you'll do amazing on finals. Good luck guys! Love Chris & Pissa*

HEY ZEAST WEBSTER! *Good luck on finals. Let's not get too stressed! Have a great intersession!! -Love John*

HEY BOSSEY-MERRY *Christmas and all that stuff. Love Mr. S. Santa*

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DO KUMQUATS HAVE *birthdays? This one does! Happy 19th cer! Get psyched for a Russian invasion! Love ER*

CHRIS, DO YOU *know that your telephone is disconnected?? A football fan.*

TO MY BALL *Park frank thank you for being the best friend in the world and being there when I needed you I luv ya D.D.*

BOB FROM FLAT *Street, let;s do a few laps sometime B.A.*

JOHN–HEY YA *cutie- happy "anniversary" This is the best relationship ever! I love you!--C-Sue*

VICKY FITZPATRICK–ANOTHER *semester of debauchment is over. But who knows what next year will bring? Thanks for being there for me every time. Love, Anita*

KATRINA: DAY FOUR! *Love, your secret Santa*

PAM SULLIVAN'S BIRTHDAY

ONLY A COUPLE *of days until she's 22! She's also graduating! Is Boston ready for her?! Good luck, Pam & happy birthday! Love, Laura xo*

MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEED A FOURTH *roommate in Lantern Court starting Jan 1 on bus route 97.50 per month call Jack 665-4431*

HOUSING WASHINGTON D.C.

HOUSING AND/OR *roommate, wanted spring Washington DC area Laura 253-9462*

THANKS FOR JOINING *us at Pepe's last Friday goob! Have you forgotten about us already? We miss you! The kids.*

TODAY WE WILL *do some violent storming! It's time to go sick! From Dan, Dan, and Jim*

SWEET MELISSA

I HOLD THE crystal with me where ever I go. I love you. Jen

FOR RENT

TWO SINGLE ROOMS *in 7 bedroom house, Rt 9 Hadley on bus route near Carburs. $170 a month plus reasonable utilities. Call Tommy 584-6826*

TAKE OVER LEASE: *2 spaces available Jan 1 "on bus route" 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-6261.*

ROOM AVAILABLE JAN *1st 150+ responsible quiet 25+ call 253-3828*

ONE ROOM IN *two bdr apt on Hobart Le. Female non-smoker preferred 546-8640*

SOUTHWOOD, 1BR IN *3bdr apt. $208 & utilities. Call after 6PM. 253-5421. Ask for Karl.*

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM *in Puffton available jan 1 call 549-5185 nights*

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE *for 1 or 2 people in furnished 3-bedroom townhouse style apartment. Quiet, low rent. Call 665-8335*

INTERSESSION APT! *Greenfield, 3 room apt in our home. Ideal for single, responsible indiv. No pets/smoking. (Furnished) Call 7-9PM 772-0769*

TAKE OVER LEASE *January 1st 2 bedroom apt in Southwood on bus route $560/month call 253-9685 ask for Lambert or Chi*

SOUTHWOOD APT TWO *bedroom for Jan 1 rental act fast call 256-0158*

AMHERST CENTER-SINGLE *room, avail. Jan 1, clean, quiet, $250. Call 256-8415 or 256-1602 evenings*

1 ROOM IN 4 *bedroom apt. Near Am. H. S. Victorian house 165 plus U. 253-2420*

3-BEDROOM APT. *Amherst. Very spacious, clean, quiet, cozy. Looking for 3 mature people to take over Jan 1. $725. Call Mark or Catherine, 545-3460 or 253-5910*

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE *in house two blocks from campus $325.00 plus electric each (heat included) Leave message 549-4156*

FOR RENT: AMHERST *2 bedroom in newly built home with access to kitchen, living room, dining room, recreation room, washer & fryer. All utilities included, nosmoking, no parties, no pets, on bus line. 549-6746 please leave message.*

BDR IN a *3 bdr apt in Puffton! Start Jan 1st call 549-1678*

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT SQUIRE *Village $170 plus utilities call afternoons 665-3056*

LOST

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR *in library tower Please call 546-4778 for reward*

MASS LIQUOR ID *in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620*

ANTIQUE PENDANT EARRING *green stone on Dec 3 on campus. Call Christina 549-6048 reward*

LOST NEAR OUTDOOR *track- Sony radio. Reward. Sentimental value. 549-4634*

AMY COHEN OR *whoever called about my lost calculator please call back Dan Brown 549-5307*

FOUND

RIDE WANTED

STUDY-TOUR IN China, June 22-July 28, 1987 $3350 contact Prof. Drake, Herter 638 or call 5-1330, evenings, 253-5114.

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. *Fast, accurate. 665-7652.*

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM *"Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service. 256-1002., 8am-11pm*

DAVIS TYPING SEVICE *call 253-5029 between 3 & 9 Monday -Thurs.*

WANTED TO RENT

ROOMS/SUBLETS WANTED *Dec. 27-Jan 24 call school for BMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM*

WE'RE LOOKING TO *take over lease of North Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721*

LOOKING TO RENT *room for intersession only. Prof. Near campus..Please call 546-3217*

ARE YOU LOOKING *for a roommate?? I need a place to live next semester female, 21, nonsmoker, adorable kitten included call Audrey 665-4793*

WOMAN NDS RM *near campus spring smstr call Matt lv message 549-6067*

NEED HOUSE OR *apartment for winter session only. Call 546-4639 or 546-4643*

LOOKING FOR A *room intersession call Rebecca 546-9304*

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE *wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Squire Village. $125/mo. Call now and get January free! 665-4972*

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED *to share room in Townehouse apts. Spring Semester $150 + /month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742*

HELP! IF YOU *need one female roommate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message*

ROOMATE WANTED *to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993*

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG *apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4969 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after*

WE ARE LOOKING *to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353*

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE *to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood $140/mo 253-3993*

½ APT ROOM *available at low rent in Amherst on bus route. Call 256-6131.*

NON-SMOKING FEMALE *roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom condo with 4 girls. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Amity Place 549-6824*

ONE PERSON TO *share room in Brittany Manor Available Jan 1, $125/month Heat included call 256-8427*

TWO BEDROOM APT *in Sunderland electricity included first stop on bus route very quiet location. For more info call Cara and Chris at 665-2176*

HAVE OWN ROOM *and share Northampton house. Only 130+ call Scott 584-5469*

TWO DECADENT, MARLBORO *chainsmokers preaching moderation during the week and excess over weekends seek easy going, tidy housemate for third bedroom in our beautiful Hadley house ask for Paul or Sven 586-8917*

NONSMOKING MALE ROOMMATE *wanted to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. 549-0140 for spring semester*

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED *for spring semester 87 excellent fully-furnished apt with great people. Call Lisa 253-9697*

1 OR 2 *people needed at Brittany Manor. Call for info. Ray or Dave 253-2439*

FEMALE ROOMMATES OR *couple wanted to take over lease of double room Southwood. Start Jan 1 256-8629*

ROOM IN APT *Crown Pt. Rt9 $260mth inc. 1st come etc. call Sam 256-4293*

TWO OR THREE *females for Brittany, only $125/mo. Call 256-5645*

BRANDYWINE -ONE FEMALE *needed for 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan 549-7753 leave message*

ROOMMATE WANTED, OWN *room, fully furnished Townehouse Apartment 665-7185*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *for one bedroom apt. Puffton. Call Mike at 549-1476*

1 OR 2 people *wanted for Townehouse starting Feb 1 call 549-0635 anytime ask for Dawn*

FEMALE ROOMMATE *(GRADUATE preferred) wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine as of Jan 1, 1987. Quite, non-smoking environment. 549-4634*

ONE OR TWO *females for one large bedroom in two bedroom apt. $140/mo Jan 1 call Lisa or Jean 256-6340*

FEMALE ROOMIE NEEDED *to share a bedroom in Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-8883 eves. Come see us! January 1st option - only $125.00 per/mo. on bus route. What more could you ask for?*

NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE *wanted for 2-bedroom in Sunderland $225 (inclusive) for intersession/spring semester. 665-7939*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *2-Swiss Village 215 per month. Includes everything own room 1st last and security needed 256-6815*

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR *spring semester in Townehouse call 549-4626*

1-2 FEMALES FOR *large room 2 br apt bus rt utilities, dishwasher included 665-8617*

2 FEMALES NEEDED *for room in Townehouse apts. Cas;ually casual, deeply cool, and chiba $, a must. Keep trying Davis & John 546-8938*

ROOM AVAILABLE IN *2br apt jan or ASAP in Cliffside Townehouse nonsmoker. Heat inc. call Chris 665-7150*

ONE ROOM IN *two bdr apt rt 9 Crown Pt Quiet non-smoker call 256-4253*

ROOMATE NEEDED 125 mo. Starts Jan or Feb. 617-528-9380.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO *share room in a 2 bed apt. Cable TV, fully furnished $145 a month & utilities Squire Village 665-3736*

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED *to share large two bedroom Northampton apartment. Grad, older student or working person preferred. 584-6819.*

ROOMMATE NEEDED *125 mo. Start Jan or Feb 253-2260*

TO SUBLET

WINTERSESSION! ONE BEDROOM *apt homey and cozy presidential apt. 400+ all included. Ideal for couple. 549-6048*

PUFFTON VILLAGE TWO *roommates wanted for large bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Available Jan 1 call 549-7185 evenings*

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. *Own bedroom in Townhouse Apts. for Jan $100 call Ann Marie 549-1449*

INTERSESSION: ONE BEDROOM *apt Florence. Bus line. $250. 586-2289 evenings*

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE *needed for next semester nice people cheap call 256-1518*

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT *major bus route $415 hot water included many appliances 549-7800*

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN *8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.*

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS *experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786*

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE *rates. 584-1307*

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS - *Dependable, on-campus, reasonable, 584-7924, Nancy.*

"SPEEDY KEYS": *expert, reliable service. 256-1002*

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH EXAMS, *grammar, pronunciation 256-1002*

RIDE WITH ME TO D.C.

I HAVE A *twelve foot truck to share expenses to DC call Josh 323-9279*

RIDERS NEEDED TO anywhere in Florida. Leaving Dec 22-23. Please call Audrey 549-2812. Leave name & number

TRAVEL

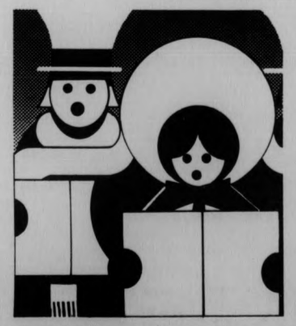
$75 FREE, AMERICAN *Airline ticket voucher. Worth $500 your for $425 665-7939*

WANTED

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES *to share furnished apt. in the center of town great location at low price 549-1901*

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. *Next day service. 323-4579*



Minutewomen prepared to tip off with rival UConn

Women's hoop looks to remain unbeaten

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It could be a basketball game with hundreds of fans, bands and cheerleaders, or a game of quarters with six inebriated buddies, MTV and a case of Molson. It really doesn't matter. When the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut meet in anything, you can expect nothing short of a war.

Tonight, UMass and UConn will meet once again in what is one of the oldest traditional school rivalries in the nation, when the UMass women's basketball team hosts the Huskies at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tip-off is scheduled for a 7:30 start.

"This is a very big game, not only because of its importance, but because we do have a long-standing rivalry wiwth UConn," head coach Jack Leaman said. "You can throw talent away in a game like this. Anytime you play UConn you want to win, because if you lose, you have to live with those guys and you'll hear about it."

"It will be a tough game, but we're mentally and physically prepared for them," junior forward Tara Lewis said. "I'm from Connecticut, so I really want to beat them. I know they'll be ready for us."

The Huskies will prove to be a stern test for the Minutewomen. UMass has been very impressive in its two season-opening wins, both offensively and defensively. However, UMass will, literally, experience a taller order in the Huskies. UConn holds a decisive edge led by 5'11' forward Kris Lamb and 6'0' forward Heidi Robbins. UConn will also start 6'1' senior Lori Kulo at center, so, as you can see, the Minutewomen will have their hands full.

"UConn isn't as quick as we are, but they are bigger. If we let them get a chance to beat us rebounding, we'll be in trouble," Leaman said. "We'll be going straight man-to-man, so we'll have to be clever about rebounding and fouling.

Last year, UMass and UConn spilt a pair of games, with the Huskies nipping the Minutewomen in Storrs, 62-59, to halt a four game UMass winning streak. UMass then beat the Huskies 15 days later at the LaSalle Invitational tournament in rather sound fashion, 67-55. Just the way rivalries are supposed to be—dead even.

But that was last year. Since the 1978-79 season, UMass has come out on the winning end six-of-nine times, including a 102-78 shellacking in 1978 (UConn people don't like to be reminded of that particular game. Just one of those days, know what I mean?).

The Huskies (2-2) are led by Lamb, who tied a school record for most points in a game by lighting up the boards for 33 points in Tuesday's 84-60 win over Iona in the Huskies home opener. Lamb leads the team in scoring and rebounds, averaging 18.5 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game. Senior guard Tammi Sweet is next, averaging 15 ppg. and 5.5 assists per game, tops on the team. Robbins and Kulo average 10.8 and 10.3 ppg., respectively, with Robbins also grabbing 5.0 rpg. UConn finished third at the Lady Sunshine tourney in Orlando, upsetting Virginia Tech, 71-69, in the consolation game.

For the Minutewomen, the name of the game has been unselfishness so far in this young season. UMass amassed an incredible 24 team assists in the win over Vermont and tallied another 21 team assists against Harvard. That doesn't happen very often in basketball, even though it is a team sport. In all, Vermont and Harvard totalled 24 team assists. Sophomore guard Christel Zullo leads the team in assists with 15, with sophomore forward Beth Wilbor behind her with nine assists.

continued on page 22

SPORTS

Men's hoop to face UNH this evening

Minutemen looking for third straight win

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The season is just three games old, but already the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team can achieve something it did just once last season.

When the Minutemen travel north to battle the University of New Hampshire at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Durham, N.H., they will be looking to capture their third straight ballgame before returning home to face nationally-ranked Northeastern University.

The Minutemen, whose final three wins of last season were strung together amidst a 3-8 slide, are coming off a resounding, 90-75, victory over Division II Keene State, Tuesday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The win improved UMass to 2-1 on the season, was the largest margin of victory for the Minutemen since mid-season of 1984, the most points scored by UMass in 65 games, and was indicative of the kind of play head coach Ron Gerlufsen wants to see.

"As a team we came out strong in both halves versus Keene State," Gerlufsen said. "We lost a little bit of consistency when we had big leads and the bench came in. I thought we had mental lapses on defense but we're seeing good signs of being mentally prepared day in and day out. I feel real positive going into the UNH game."

And Gerlufsen should now that the team has a pair of wins under its belt and a chance to get the team off to its best start since the 1977-78 season when present UMass women's basketball head coach Jack Leaman led the team to eight straight wins and a 15-12 record.

The coach can also feel good that the team is responding to his get-tough approach this season. Playing with more intensity than last, the Minutemen are finally producing the kind of play Gerlufsen has been waiting to see during game time. He said he thinks the team's extra effort has paid off so far.

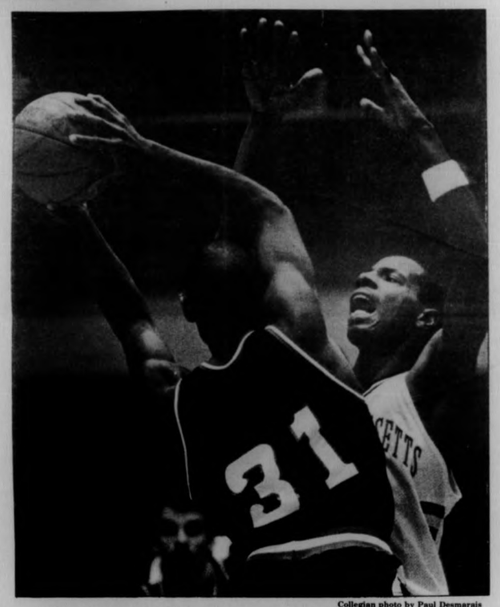
"I think it has. We've seen some good responses. People realize that to play for us this year, you have to respond to that," Gerlufsen said.

Playing before a less-than emphatic home crowd, the Minutemen have battled fan apathy and a pair of New England opponents for their two victories. In the two games, the Minutemen boosted their team shooting percentage by 7.5 percent (36.8 to 44.3), scored an average of 77.5 points-per-game, and saw junior guard Lorenzo Sutton break out of a mild (9-of-28) shooting with a 9-for-12, 22 point performance.

But the Minutemen also got solid scoring efforts from several other players to take the scoring burden off of Sutton. That, according to Gerlufsen, has been a key to the team's sudden offensive potency.

"Again, the good thing is we've got balance. Last year we depended on Sutton. If we depend on him this year we're going to be in trouble," Gerlufsen said. "We've been recognizing when it's time to contribute to each other when we're out there."

continued on page 22



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Masschusetts men's basketball team will travel to Durham this evening at 7:30 p.m. to face the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The Minutemen will be seeking their third straight win.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

The UMass men's swim team went head first into the Christmas break, running their record to 4-0 with an easy 139-55 win vs. ULowell last night at Boyden.

Minutemen make waves against ULowell, 139-55

Swim to 4-0 mark

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It just might be the worst 139-55 win in the history of the world.

Just as UMass men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth was fearing, his Minutemen probably felt that they could mail in their results for this meet last night against Lowell, and stay home to watch television.

The uninformed swimming fan would look at this margin of victory as one similar to last year's 46-10 pounding that the Chicago Bears laid on the Patriots in the Super Bowl. Plus, the Minutemen are 4-0 on the year, and ran their unbeaten string to 22 meets, heading into the Christmas break.

But, 84 points or not, Yarworth wasn't very pleased with what he saw last night at Boyden Pool.

"I think too many of our guys believe we have the New England meet sewn up," Yarworth said. "They've got to start facing some stronger teams.

"It's always tough swimming against teams of weak caliber," Yarworth added.

Regardless, the Minutemen did have an easy time with a relatively weak team from Lowell. The Chiefs, now 1-2, are in the midst of a rebuilding process, having suffered a tough graduation three years ago. Coach Dick Kenney didn't place much hope on his squad, and they didn't reply with much either.

The Minutemen captured all events but the 500 freestyle, and swept one-meter diving and 200 butterfly.

The Minutemen also had a large list of firsts, starting with the 400 medley relay team of Ed Anthos, Peter Koback, G.T. Ladd and Brian McIver, who won in 3:50.48

continued on page 22

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

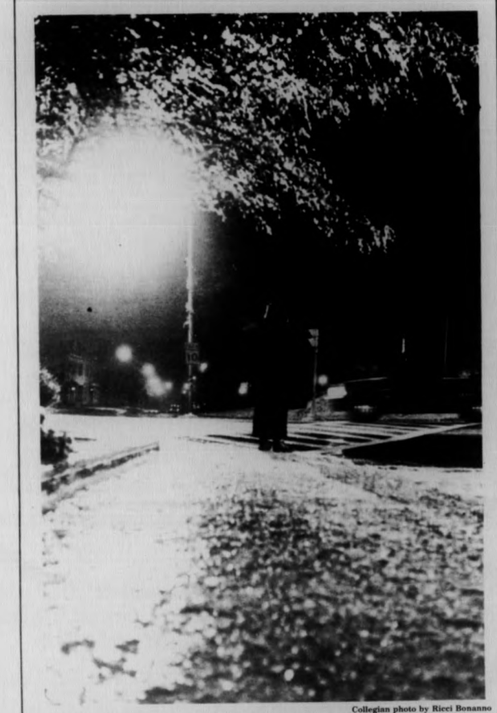
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 72

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1986

INSIDE

- **UMass students help feed the needy. Page 3.**
- **Board of Governors needs a leash. Page 13.**
- **Minutemen squeak by New Hampshire, 61-59. Page 28.**



Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

NIGHT SCENE — An unidentified woman waiting to cross a Northampton street waits for a passing car.

BOG votes to ban military recruitment on concourse

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to ban military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse, and approved its budget for fiscal year 1988, and space allocations for the spring semester.

Board Chairman Mark Friedman proposed the ban because "The military discriminates on the basis of sexual preference," he said, adding discrimination was against the board's vending policy.

Board members and others who attended the meeting debated for about three hours before the board voted in favor of the motion 13 to five, with one abstention.

"People on this campus should have the right to choose," said board member Dan Collins, adding that the military provides job opportunities and scholarships to many students here.

Student Michael Ross said, "The Department of Defense is a federal agency," and added that UMass does not discriminate against the government.

Ross also said he had collected 531 signatures of students who were opposed to the motion.

Brian Darling, a student senator Southwest, said, "the discrimination is necessary in the armed forces, or we can't defend ourselves. It's very accessible and necessary for the armed forces to have that table on the Campus Center Concourse."

W. Greg Rothman, a student senator from Central, said, "The military has every right to recruit on this campus." Friedman said the military declined to attend the meeting, and that "the job opportunities they offer are not allowed to 10 to 15 percent of the people on this campus.

"I think the military has a role in society that is necessary and justified," Friedman said, but asked, "are homosexuals any different that anybody here? Does it effect their performance in the military?"

"It is a matter of discrimination," he said.

Board member Rob Merlino said, "Everyone sitting here represents students. Weigh your decisions carefully."

Board member Charles Caroll said, "I see it as a policy decision. The military can use University Placement just like any other organization."

Board member Bruce Mitchell said, "I don't think sexual preference has anything to do with fighting. Our government is legally oppressing a percent of the population of the United States," Mitchell said.

Members of the Parachute Club and the Republican Club attended the meeting to appeal proposed space allocations, which were brought before the board at last Thursday's meeting.

Under the proposed allocations, the Parachute Club was to move from a room designed for a single organization, to a room designed for two groups. Club members were dissatisfied with the move, and were concerned that the situation would provide opportunity for their jumping equipment to be tampered with by members of other organizations.

The Republican Club was slated to be moved to smaller quarters because they currently occupy a double space, which they shared with Mass Aid this semester.

Space coordinator Jim Patriquin said, "Mass Aid is defunct," and was not allocated space for the spring. No other group has been found that would share a space" with the Republican Club.

Jennifer Abrams, vice president of the Republican Club, said, "All semester we've shared with Mass Aid, and we have had no problems."

The meeting recessed for 10 minutes while the space committee discussed proposed changes, and the board unanimously passed amended space allocations when the committee returned, allowing both groups to stay in their current locations.

The board also approved its budget for fiscal year 1988. The budget totals $157,242.

University administrators concerned about drug use

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on drug use at the University.

As a result of the surge in attention and near hysteria over drug use that is gripping the nation and state of Massachusetts, drug use on campus, including alcohol, has come under increasing scrutiny by university administrators, one official said.

David P. Kraft, executive director of Health Services, said he made a presentation about drug use on campus to top Whitmore administrators, housing officials and campus police last month, and that the issue has become a priority in monthly meetings.

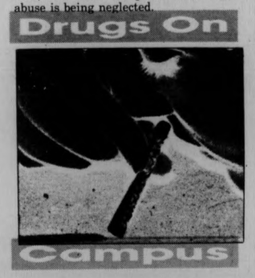
"The administration's hands are tied to a certain extent. We have to respect the rights of the individual," he said.

"Campus police just can't disregard the laws," Kraft said, emphasizing that the student's rooms are private space.

"This is not something the administration can solve alone, the police can solve alone or housing can solve alone.

"We are trying to work with all of the campus. There is a growing concern to see what we can do," Kraft said, adding that he has been delegated authority to speak on behalf of the administration about drug use on campus.

Although illegal drug use has become a prominent national concern, some dispute whether the the problem is bigger than ever, and claim the problem of alcohol abuse is being neglected.



Kraft said alcohol is the most dangerous drug to students: "There is a social mystique — I often call it a social mistake," he

continued on page 6

Judge denies attempt by LSO to obtain a restraining order

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Attorneys for the Legal Services Office Wednesday were denied a restraining order that would have set aside restrictions made by University trustees prohibiting the office from representing students in certain cases against the school and the state.

[The *Springfield Morning Union* yesterday reported that "despite arguments that UMass-Amherst students arrested in two campus (anti-CIA recruitment) demonstrations last month could go to trial without legal representation, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph L. Tauro said he did not see any 'emergency' warranting the motion.

"However, Tauro made no judgments on the merits of the case and scheduled a March 13 pretrial conference on the student government's request for a preliminary injunction" against the trustees.]

Marc Kenen, a graduate student who was arrested during the demonstrations, said that he understood Tauro to say that the University could not prohibit LSO representation based on the content of a particular case. While the order was denied, Kenen said he was "optimistic."

Kenen is one of 13 members of the Radical Student Union — charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace — the University has filed a civil suit against for their part in the occupation of Munson Hall last month. The University is attempting to bar them from campus except when they are attending classes.

Without LSO representation and unable to afford attorneys' fees, Kenen said that Monday, the 13 must file their own answers to the allegations. He said the office is providing advice on that case. Forty-nine other students now have criminal charges pending against them in Northampton District Court.

Richard Cole, the attorney representing the LSO and William Searson, the University's general counsel, both declined to comment on details of the case.

Student leaders filed the class action suit Nov. 21 on behalf of some 25,000 UMass students in response to an August decision by the trustees to prohibit LSO from representing students in criminal and civil court cases in which the University is an adverse party.

AP photo

STUDENT UNREST – An Israeli soldier holding a night-stick walks toward a group of students on a makeshift barricade at the entrance of El Mughazi in the occupied Gaza strip.

Discovery by scientists may help to fight AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) – Researchers believe they have discovered how the body's immune system fights off the virus that causes AIDS, which they say could explain how some infected people do not come down with the fatal disease.

Scientists at the University of California, San Francisco, say the discovery may lead to a new approach to treating acquired immune deficiency syndrome that doesn't require using toxic antiviral drugs.

In a report to be published Friday in the journal Science, a team led by Dr. Jay A. Levy says a sub-group of white blood cells called suppressor T-cells appears to control the virus in cell cultures.

The researchers said these cells appear to be at work in several patients who have been infected with the virus for up to four years who either have not gotten the fatal disease or whose disease seems to be in remission.

If the suppressor T-cells prove to control the virus in humans, they say, it may be possible to boost the number of these cells to stop the virus from reproducing and to arrest the progress of AIDS.

The AIDS virus attacks another group of T-cells, called helper T-cells, which govern the other components of the immune system. The virus penetrates the helper T-cells, reproduces and destroys its host as it spreads to other cells.

Levy, with doctors Christopher Walker, Dewey Moody and Daniel Stites, found that suppressor T-cells, whose normal job is controlling the production of antibodies by other cells, appear to emit a substance that keeps the virus from reproducing after invading the helper cells.

When certain suppressor T-cells having a protein on their surface called CD8 were removed form blood, the virus started to grow in cultures of the remaining blood cells, they reported.

But when the suppressor T-cells were put back into the cultures, reproduction of the virus was suppressed, they continued.

"This is the first indication that individuals have in themselves a means of controlling the virus," said Levy. "This discovery could be the first step toward an effective therapy for AIDS, using a person's own immune cells rather than drugs that are toxic to the body."

Levy speculated that suppressor T-cells could be removed from an infected person's body, grown in large numbers in a laboratory and returned to the patient to continue arresting the disease.

NRC passes Pilgrim nuclear plant after safety drill

BOSTON (AP) – The Nuclear Regulatory Commission gave operators of the beleaguered Pilgrim nuclear power plant passing grades yesterday on an emergency drill that officials said showed improvement over last year.

But the evaluation of the mandatory annual drill probably will have no effect on when the NRC allows the Plymouth plant, which has been closed since last April for a variety of problems, to reopen, said NRC spokesman Karl Abraham.

Boston Edison Co. officials hope they can reopen the plant by the end of April. Federal officials have called Pilgrim one of the worst managed atomic plants in the nation.

"There were no significant deficiencies identified during the exercise," the NRC said in a preliminary report on Wednesday's drill that was evaluated by six federal inspectors.

"There were some minor areas that were identified as needing improvements," the report said, but Boston Edison's performance during the drill "was considered by the inspectors to be good and was significantly improved from last year's exercise."

During the eight-hour-long drill, Edison "demonstrated the ability to make appropriate, timely protective action recommendations that would have protected the health and safety of the public had it been a real accident," the report said.

It did not appear Edison would be required to repeat any part of the drill in a remedial exercise, Abraham said in a telephone interview from his office in King of Prussia, Pa.

He decided to comment on what specific improvements had been made or were needed. A complete report on the drill was expected in four to six weeks.

Edison was pleased with the report, said spokesman Mary Wallan, who attributed part of the improved performance to the utility's plan to reorganize and bolster its management while the plant was closed.

The changes that had been made improved "the accountability aspect, making the lines of communication and responsibility very clear," she said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

REFLECTING ON THE ARTS – A portion of the Fine Arts Center is reflected in a water-covered roof, as students wait for buses in the distance.

Feminist UMass professor pushes for equality for women in computer art

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

When Copper Giloth changed her focus from sculpture to computer art, she hoped to use the common medium creatively to reflect society as well as her own views.

"I see myself as a feminist. Embodied in my work is my approach to life, and the fact that I push for the equality of women," said Giloth, who has had her work exhibited worldwide.

Giloth decided to use computers about 10 years ago, she said, when, after graduating from Boston University with a Bachelors of Fine Art in sculpture, she left for a four-month trip to Africa.

"I didn't see any animals," she said. Giloth did go to Africa however, to witness the difference in cultures, and observe the roles of women in Africa and in the Moslem culture. She also visited tombs, pyramids, and marketplaces.

After seeing ceramics in marketplaces that were made for everyday use, Giloth said she "had a hard time being esoteric."

Upon entering graduate school at the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she later graduated with a Masters of Fine Art in electronic visualization, Giloth questioned herself: "How was I going to make art?"

Giloth answered her own question by taking programming courses, thus, making the jump from sculpture to computers.

"I use computers as a creative thing, and not something that is dehumanizing. There are a lot of people who think there isn't any possible way to do art pieces on the computer."

Regarding her change in art form, she said, "there's an obvious connection," because working with computers involves multi-dimensionality "in the same way you can work at sculpture."

As the teacher, Giloth has noticed several changes in the nature of art students. "My students now are far more conservative than when I was a student," she said with a laugh, but "that was a different time." Giloth added that "there are more people trying to be art students now."

Giloth considers her work with computers to be "narrative political work." Five of her computer animation and installation pieces, including "Clothes Hangers," "Halloween," and "An Alphabet Song About A Young Girl" can be seen in an exhibition at Herter Gallery starting January 30, 1987.

Two students organize drive to help needy

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Melissa Christienson and Debb Rugg are determined to find the good in people.

Rugg and Christienson, seniors at University of Massachusetts, have started a food and clothing drive, which begins today, to benefit four local organizations that help the needy.

They thought of the idea, Christienson said, when they read an article in *Newsweek on Campus* about students helping the poor in their area, "and not one UMass student was mentioned."

"I started thinking how much anger and frustration I've seen this semester," said Christienson, a resident assistant in Crampton House in Southwest. "And I thought this would be a good way to relieve some of the tension."

The drive, named HUGS (Help Us Give Something), is geared toward students who have leftover canned goods and winter clothing, said Rugg, a resident assistant in Patterson House.

"I know I'm graduating next year, and I'll have lots of food to donate myself," Christienson said.

Drop-off points for donations are at any of the 19 cluster offices on campus, or at the information booth in the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area, she said.

The last day for donations is Dec. 21, and the next two days will be spent delivering the food and clothing to Jessie's House, Amherst Survival Center, Necessities and Northampton Survival Center, Rugg said.

"This gets us so excited because it's giving right here to your neighbors, where we can see it, " Christienson said.

"There are people out there with nothing, and that's scary. How do we know we might not end up that way?"

The hope, they said, is to draw people together to work for a common good.

"It seemed to me that values and ideals are going down the drain, but when we've started to run out of energy, " Rugg said, smiling, "someone comes along and gives it right back to us."

For more information on HUGS, call 546-1461 or any of the 19 cluster offices on campus.

F Y I

There will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight on the 10th floor of the Campus Center featuring Laura Anderson and the Groove Queens. Admission is on a sliding scale from $3 to $5, and there will be a cash bar.

The event is sponsored by the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective.

There will be a luncheon benefiting Jessie's House between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at Season's Resturant in Amherst. The buffet luncheon costs $7.95.

The Minuteman Marching Band will be sponsoring a banquet and dance at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium. The cost is $12 for band members, $15 for guests.

Handel's "Messiah' is sponsored by the Chamber Choir at 3 p.m. Sunday in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is $6 for the general public and $3 for senior citizens, Five-College students and children.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

QUACKING FOR A CLUE – Sophomore sociology major Dawn Rogers impersonates a campus pond duck in order to receive another clue in the Secret Santa game played by students across campus.

Pile of newspapers ignited in Brittany Manor Apartments

A fire was reported at 12:38 p.m. Wednesday in a building at Brittany Manor. A large pile of newspapers in the hallway between apartment doors had been ignited by "parties unknown," Amherst police said. Considerable damage had been done to the hallway, police estimated.

The state fire marshal has been called to investigate, and there are no suspects at this time police said.

In other police reports:

● At 9:12 a.m. Wednesday, a sand truck, driven by a 23-year-old Amherst resident, went off the side of the road and rolled down a hill on Bay Road, police said.

The truck was sanding the west lane of Bay Road when the tires went off the side of the road. The weight of sand in the bed of the truck shifted, causing the vehicle to roll down the hill, police said.

"Amazingly," no injuries were reported police said.

● A 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student and resident of McKimmie house was involved in an accident with a 51-year-old Amherst man at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on North Pleasant Street.

The Amherst man was leaving a parking space on Main Street, heading south, when he was struck by the other vehicle, police said.

The UMass student was cited for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

● At 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, a burglary was reported at a residence on Woodside Avenue, police said. There were signs of forced entry by the rear dining-room door.

Some jewelry and a nine-place silver setting valued at about $1,800 was reported missing, police said.

In University of Masachusetts police reports:

● Police said eight aluminum emergency exit lights were reported damaged at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday in Brooks house.

The lights valued together at $1,000 were broken out of the frame on Thanksgiving, police said.

' A smoke "odor" was reported during a food science class at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday in the Chenowetch food lab, police said.

Police said the smoke was caused by a "smoking roll of cheesecloth or gauze," which was being stored in the oven there.

● A University of Massachusetts employee reported her wallet containing $85 in cash stolen from her handbag at 3:56 p.m. Wednesday in the Hatch cafeteria, police said.

– PATRICK JOHNSON

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Shelter in Northampton for homeless people teaches residents to become self-dependent

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Jessie's House in Northampton is a place for homeless people to stay until they can find housing.

"People who have lost their housing stay here and we help them figure out what they need to do to find a place," said Jessica White, director of Jessie's House.

The shelter houses about 200 people, according to White. "We have a lot of young mothers and families," she said, and they stay for about eight weeks at a time.

While persons are staying in Jessie's House, they have their own room and share community living space. The residents also contribute to the upkeep of the house, she said.

About 20 people live in the shelter, and of these 11 are small children. Right now, there are "lots of newborns so it's pretty chaotic," she said, but the families "help each other out" with childcare.

During their stay at the shelter, residents talk to a housing advocate, who helps them learn how to look for housing and later handle the responsibility of living on their own, White said. The shelter also has a family services co-ordinator who helps with daycare, schooling and counseling.

White said Jessie's House is "very successful... in terms of helping [the residents] make changes in their lives" but because there is "less low-income housing available each year" it takes longer to find housing.

"A lot [of the residents] work to save money for first and last month rents and a security deposit, which can total $1,200," White said.

The shelter is funded by "a mixed bag of state and local" assistance, she said. The amount of money raised through local means, such as the Town of Amherst, Hampshire County, the United Way, membership drives and fundraisers, is "matched at the state level."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HE'S BEEN FRAMED — An unidentified student is silouhetted against the backdrop of Haigis Mall as he walks by the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

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★ drugs

continued from page 1

said with a chuckle. "that you have to drink to have fun."

"Unfortunately, alcohol receives the least attention because of the president's war on drugs," he said.

Amherst police Chief Donald A. Maia said Amherst police have more to do "with vandalism, loudness and parties" off-campus than drug use.

"Drunks manifest their drunkeness, people using drugs are not as evident," said Larry Moneta, assistant director for residential education — East.

Said Vasyl Matveychuk, a professor who teaches a "Drugs in Society" class: "They [illicit drug users] don't start riding in the streets. They don't throw beer bottles after the Red Sox lose or something."

Maia, and Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety at UMass, both who have spent most of their lives in the area, said they believe local and national publicity given to the danger of drugs has played a large part in what they perceive as a diminishing use of drugs on campus since the height of their use in the late 1960s.

O'Neil recalls marijuana, and later LSD, became popular beginning about 1966-68, during a period of student unrest over the Vietnam War.

Said Maia: "We had an explosion of drugs out of the [city] ghettos and there was a lot of experimentation among students."

Yet now, "students know what they are taking, it's not experimentation like it was in the sixties," he added.

"I think crack has brought drugs back to the focal point," although it is not in the Amherst area, Maia said. "Crack has brought the whole issue to a head."

Matveychuk said he believes the concern over drugs gripping the nation has been manufactured.

"This spring, the Reagan administration promoted this drug hysteria. It was picked up by the press all through the summer and was front-page news.

"A lot of this, I think, was done for political reasons. We don't have any proof more people are using drugs during this time.

"Very often, these kind of anti-drug campaigns were used to take the attention away from other problems administrations may have had," Matveychuk said.

He said the controversy surrounding arms sales to Iran and reported diversion of the money from the sales to the "contras" has now replaced drugs on the front page.

Philip J. Cavanaugh, associate director of Public Safety at UMass and the only member from western Massachusetts on Gov. Michael Dukakis' Drug Advisory Board, disagrees, citing a recent statement from the director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency in which the director said statistics compiled by the agency show there is an epidemic problem of drugs in this country.

"It depends on what you read," said Cavanaugh, who is serving his second three-year term on the board.

"In Massachusetts, drugs are one of the top priorities of the governor. They are down into the fifth grade now — that's scary," Cavanaugh said.

According to Jonathan Robbins, spokesman for Dukakis' Executive Office of Public Safety, the governor believes "there is a priority to educate younger children" starting in kindergarten.

"What the governor hopes to accomplish in his five-year plan is to create a drug-free school by 1990. He wants to create a generation of students who will not try drugs. Down the line it will be a pattern that cannot be reversed," Robbins said.

However he said Dukakis has no control over universities and colleges so they have to educate students on their own.

Cavanaugh said solving drug problems at UMass ought to be a priority, including problems caused by alcohol: "It's just as much a drug as marijuana."

Like other colleges and universities across the country, drug use and abuse, including alcohol, survives and has survived at UMass for years, but no more than other places, officials say.

If University officials and students want to attack these problems, it appears they will receive little help from the state.

"I think it's left up to the colleges and universities themselves, especially their health programs," Robbins said.

"College students are by and large old enough to find out facts [about the dangers of drugs] themselves," he said.

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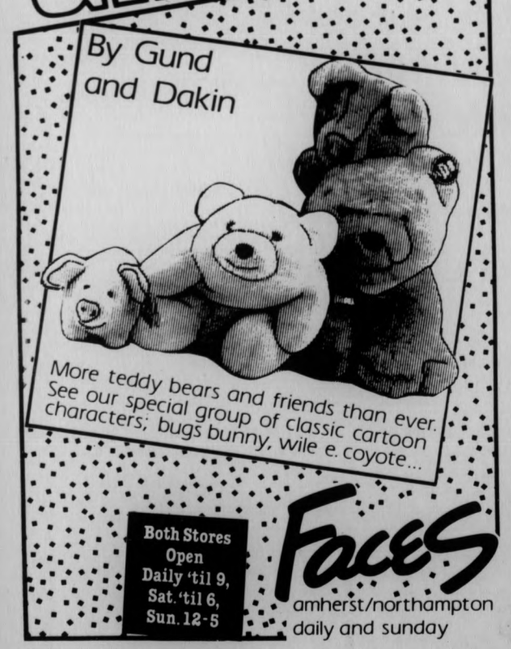

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LBGA counseling group helps students deal with homosexuality

MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Men's Counseling Collective has helped hundreds of students since its beginning in 1978, according to one member.

The group meets on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. for rap sessions in 413 Student Union. The collective is composed of six people, but they are looking for more members for the spring semester. Both male and female peer counselors are available and willing to talk.

"I think what is most important about the collective is that we're here. Our services are free and available to the community, and, although there are times when we have fewer clients than we'd like, it may be helpful to some to know we're here if they need us," said Doreen Fleming, a member of the group.

Another collective member, Ray Paquette, said, "The main thing is informal peer counseling. It's a place to come and talk."

"We're here to help anybody with anything to do with homosexuality. If we cannot help them, we have resources to which we can refer them," said a member.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay men's Counseling Collective works in connection with the program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns in Southwest. Felice Yeskel, a member of the group, trains the peer counselors. 'We go through an extensive training program at the beginning of each semester, and ongoing training happens throughout the semester,' said one member.

'Coming out has always been an act of courage', said Paul Throne, also a member of the collective. Doreen Fleming said, "Each of us has gone through some level of painful coming out process, so we can empathize and help with diverse problems, be it with family, friends, or putting it all into perspective."

According to Ray Paquette, the collective believes people can answer their own questions, but most people don't get a chance to listen to themselves.

The Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Men's Counseling Collective is trying to raise money to replace yet another answering machine, which has been stolen four times according to members, among other needs. This Friday the collective is holding a dance on the 10th floor of the Campus Center at 9 p.m.

"Don't be afraid to contact us. The meeting can be as anonymous as you'd like. We understand there may be a need for secrecy and we'll respect that. We're just here to help in any way we can," said a member. This expresses the whole collective's attitude. If you wish to contact the Counseling Collective, call or stop by during regular hours is located in room 433 of the Student Union. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

UMass athletic board discusses implementation of drug testing

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Athletic Council, a student/faculty board that oversees the University athletic program, met yesterday to discuss the possible implementation of a drug testing program for UMass athletes.

"There is a committee set up by the Athletic Department to propose a possible drug testing program. I emphasize 'possible,'" said Mike Levine, a student member of the board.

Levine said The Drug Policy Committee would be made up of sports physicians, trainers, coaches and the head of the Health Services, David Kraft. It would be chaired by Dan Ghormley of the Athletic Department.

According to Levine, the possible formation of the committee came about due a random drug testing policy of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

"It's strictly an NCAA policy, not a UMass policy," he said.

The board discussed a recent letter from political science professor and Faculty Senate member Dean Alfange, to Athletic Council member Harold Vanderzwaag. Alfange expressed his concern over NCAA control and the channels through which it operates. He wrote, "The issue of drug testing is an extremely important matter that raises sensitive questions of policy and of individual rights."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney said, "You do what the NCAA tells you or you leave it."

Referring to the regulations, Vanderzwaag said, "As a member of the NCAA, UMass has no choice but to go by the guidelines of the NCAA, unless we intend to withdraw from the NCAA." He emphasized that drug testing is being administered by the NCAA, not the universities. He said the NCAA has suggested universities develop their own drug education programs.

Levine said he believes that the whole idea of a drug testing program has intensified since the drug-related death of Celtics prospect Len Bias. He said that a University drug testing program is still in its "very early formative stages. This is all in an infancy state."

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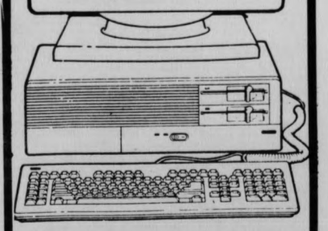

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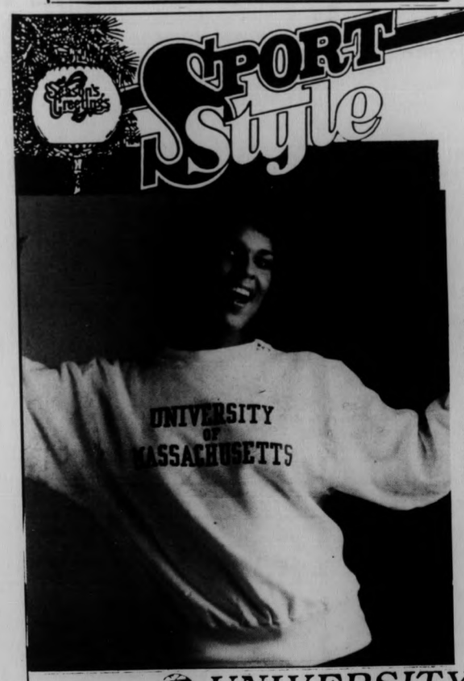

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Chemistry professor claims robots will replace blue-collar jobs in America

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Industrial robots will soon occupy the blue-collar jobs that high school graduates have traditionally held in American industry, chemistry professor Dr. William McEwen predicted last night.

"There is no question that industrial robots will become extremely important," McEwen told an audience of about 130 at Bowker Auditorium. "They don't go on strike and they work 24 hours a day.

"Robots are the only way we can keep up with Pacific rim countries. When companies become fully automated we will be able to compete with Korea, Japan and Taiwan," he said.

"Japan is five years ahead of us in the development of industrial robots. Pacific rim countries are just ahead, outdoing us in producing machines and gadgets of all sorts. This is reflected in the U.S. trade deficit," he said.

The result of American industry turning to automation in an attempt to catch up to the Japanese would cause an increase in unemployment, McEwen said.

"A good industrial robot displaces about 10 human beings," he said. "Jobs in auto plants and steel mills are disappearing.

The oil field jobs are disappearing. The garment industry will soon feel the impact of technology. Good positions of the past will no longer exist.

"High school students are not going to hold the same jobs they had in the past," he said.

In an attempt to solve this problem, McEwen proposed a program in which high school graduates would become apprentices to professionals who would instruct them in the skills needed to secure a job in the competitive world of the future.

"We can start a series of apprenticeships in Amherst. We can identify those who have no intention of going to college," he said. "Give them academic courses in the morning and apprenticeships in the afternoon.

"I see no reason why an arrangement couldn't be made for high school students to be apprentices to people in this university.

We could be heroes by starting such a program. If we were successful, it would solve a problem for the high school graduates without putting the federal government in debt," he said.

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Jews for Jesus? Don't tease us

As far as I am concerned, Jews for Jesus is not a religion. Neither is it a legitimate organization, like the B'nai B'rith. It is, by the Webster's unabridged dictionary, a cult. As a cult, it unnecessarily deceives the unknowing into believing a set of facts which are, most thoroughly, false.

David R. Mark

How does it deceive? Let us hypothesize that *I know nothing about Jews for Jesus. I am not a practicing Jew, and therefore I have heard little about Jews for Jesus. While walking through the campus center, a young man hands me a pamphlet. I take the pamphlet and read the name inside,* Moishe Rosen. *The name is most definitely Jewish-sounding, and with the Jewish stars abounding, I assume the organization is making an effort to unite Jews with Christians. I decide to call the Massachusetts number in the pamphlet, and attend a meeting.*

Sound's pretty good? Well, let's set the record straight. Jews for Jesus' first deception, and the one that allows them to add some young Jews to their cult, is that Jesus is the Messiah. Yes, for Christians Jesus is indeed the Messiah. I have no qualms about that. However, it is distinctly written in the Old Testament that the Messiah *will* come, not has come. This can easily be interpreted as Jesus, since the Old Testament was written before Jesus.

That is not what it means, though. If you go to a Rabbi and ask him if the Messiah has come, he will most certainly answer no. He will tell you that the Jewish religion believes the Messiah is not Jesus Christ, but that a Messiah will come eventually. Jews for Jesus is, therefore, deceiving, and even twisting, the truth.

Believing Jesus is the Messiah is a part of Christianity, not Judaism. Once a Jew believes in Jesus as a Messiah, then that person can not, by the written laws of Judaism, be considered, Jewish. That person has become Christian.

What disgusts me most is the lack of knowledge that people have about Jews for Jesus. This affects not only Jews, but Christians, too. As individuals, we, Jews and Christians, must look down at Jews for Jesus the same way we look down at the Reverend Moon's Unification Church. I'm not paralleling the two cults, for certainly the Unification Church's handling of its cultists is far more severe than anything Jews for Jesus can do. However, we can not tolerate any type of cult.

Be aware of what Jews for Jesus stands for, and do not tolerate its actions. It is not what it tries to make itself out as. It deceives, and it does so with no collective opposition.

As an American citizen, I am repulsed. As an American Jew, I am both insulted, and afraid.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Random notes — outta here!

With all the protests going on around campus recently, I feel compelled to write my only letter to the *Collegian* in four and a half years. I've thought about a few issues that I think should be protested, and I would like to share them with you. First, why are there two male geese and one female goose in the pond? Doesn't anyone believe in equal rights? We should also protest DC food. What exactly is a chopped beefsteak special anyway? Beef? Steak? Horsemeat? Let's get some answers now! If the people who are for and against Coors just shut up and get shitfaced, then I feel this matter could be resolved quickly. I don't think there is an alcohol and drug problem on campus. I do drugs and drink, so what's the problem? I say we protest Christmas just once. Please? I say we celebrate New Year's Day eve every first day of every month. Is there a better holiday? I feel like I'm Andy Rooney. I've been here almost five years, what has the SGA done for me? Oh, yeah, turned the Blue Wall into an ice cream shop. Bring back the UMass Zone. Opus for president. Was there anything better than Mondays at Barsies, Tuesdays at Delanos, Wednesdays at the Pub, Thursdays at Joey D's Fridays at the Blue Wall, Saturdays at Poor Dick's? Well, that's all for now and good luck everyone, Lord knows I needed it! P.S. Whose scholarship did my parking ticket money ever go to? The football team?

Jeff Cushing
Framingham-bound

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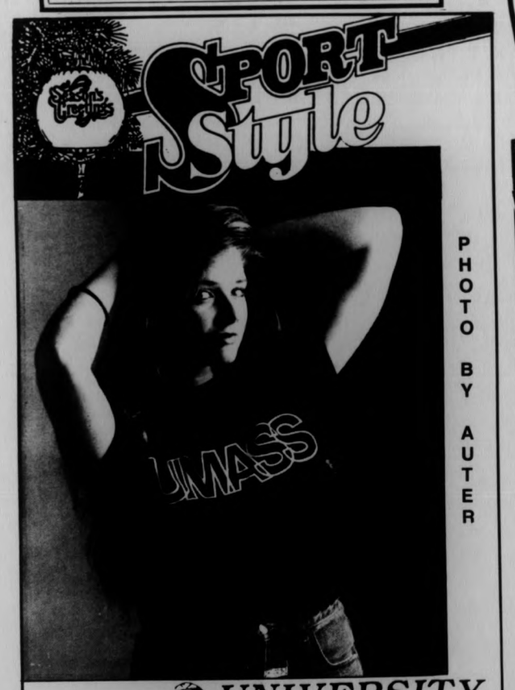

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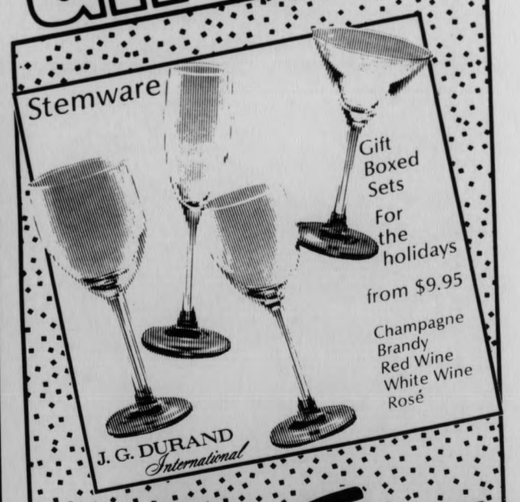

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These crimes committed by this adminstration

Mark Caldeira

As in the Soviet Union, there are many and horrible crimes being committed in this country — crimes committed by our government, by *this* administration. Yet, there are people fighting to change this. And as we try to correct the wrong, putrid, hollow phrases are thrown back at us, phrases which aim to obscure the real and to rationalize even the most inhumane crimes.

Why are we spending *billions* of dollars building up the military when social services are suffering? "National security," they tell us.

Why is our tax money used to torture and rape women in El Salvador, we ask? To stop the "communist threat", they tell us. Why do we send military and economic aid to the repressive regimes in South Korea, Pakistan, Chile...and Iran? Because it is in our "best interest", they regurgitate.

In whose best interest, I would like to know? *Who* benefits from the millions of tax dollars we send to the contras? Surely not the children of Nicaragua (who grow up hating the "yankees" up north for slaughtering their parents), and certainly not the 35 million American citizens who live below the poverty level — a level which is *lower* than where the average *Soviet* citizen lives. Who really benefits from the destructive competition of the multinational corporations when they pack up, move to a "Third World" country for cheap labor, and take the job away from a hard-working American? Surely not the Third World people (who then become economically and eventually militarily forced to work in slave-like conditions) and certainly not the 10-15 million unemployed American citizens, some of which who sleep on steam vents, eat out of garbage cans, stand in welfare and unemployment lines, and are condemned to live such a miserable and inhumane existence by such an uncaring economic system — a system very unlike the one in Cuba which provides and guarantees jobs, free education, and free health care. *In whose interest,* I ask?!

Does our present administration *really* care about the security, the economic well-being, and the lives of the US people? Of *other* peoples? And the 'new right' of today, young in body and in mind, mechanistically and uncritically mimick the movements of their masters, commit the crimes of their masters, and duplicate the errors of their masters. Their words and their actions are void of any real human concern or power to question, to criticize, to change, to deviate, to care, to grow, to love. In their words and in their actions we see self-interest above community, 'me' over 'us'. Is this an involvement because of a real concern for living and breathing human beings. Or for a selfish self-interest?

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist*

The undergraduate senate has its setbacks, but...

Vipul Bhushan

I would like to respond to all those articles and editorials which have been critical of the Student Government Association. Many of the stories are true, but they present an unbalanced view of student government on this campus. Our SGA is one of the most active and most powerful in the country.

Few realize that much of the SGA's work is done outside the regular weekly meetings by its various committees and officers. The Senate is merely a place where representatives from every constituency can come together to legislate SGA policy and, in many cases, ratify a committee's work.

I will be one of the first to admit that the SGA has its problems. There are a few senators who are very vocal and disruptive and who do a disservice to the student senate. The senate is a democratic institution, however, and its actions will probably always be more visible for public criticism than those of the University administration.

There are many other things which need to be changed, for example, too great a portion of the Student Activities Fee (charged on students' bills) is used to pay for professional employees (around 40)! Much of this money could be used to fund activities which benefit students. There are other problems which need to be solved, and there are people working on them.

Students should realize that they can get involved and make a difference. The SGA offers something for everybody. All of the senate committees have seats which may be held by non-senators. There are also many university-wide committees which students may sit on. The different area governments and house councils provide other ways of getting involved in student government.

I encourage every UMass student to take a look at what's available. Contact your senator or the SGA and ask for information. The Student Government Association needs dedicated students to serve the student body. Student government can be a valuable enrichment to any student's University experience.

Vipul Bhushan is a SGA Senator and a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Crew hardly "recreational"

As a recent graduate of UMass, I was excited to come home from work and find my yearbook waiting for me. It has been six months since graduation and I eagerly awaited the arrival of my yearbook. However, I was very disappointed and even insulted by what I saw. On page 236 under the title "Just for the fun of it" was a picture of the men's crew, a team on which I was a member for three of my four years at UMass.

The caption states that this club sport "attempts to enhance a students' athletic skills in a recreational setting." And is geared for students "who enjoy competition, but not the rigors of a varsity sport." How very insulting to the countless numbers of men and women who row or cox for UMass. Rowing is an extremely demanding sport. The athletes train from August until May. It is intensive, running six or seven days a week, it starts early, and sometimes again at 4 p.m.

Getting up a 4:15 a.m. on a cold February morning to travel down to the Connecticut River is certainly not for the recreational athlete. These men and women are in top condition with several testing each year for the United States National Team. Several have made it. There is no "attempt to enhance athletic ability." As a coxwain for the men's varsity eight, I was well aware of the outstanding athletic ability of each member of the crew, who were and still are dedicated athletes, who row for the love of the sport and the rewarding satisfaction that it brings.

Gabrielle M. Capolupo
UMass former coxwain

Justice in Argentina?

Ian Polumbaum

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina continues to grapple with the legacy of its recent past. At this writing, the tussle has intensified as President Raul Alfonsin reportedly prepares for legislators a proposal to impose a time limit on prosecutions of military and police implicated in human-rights violations during the last period of military rule.

Such a law would put a Punto Final — "final point," a period — on what is perhaps the darkest chapter in the country's history: the reigns of three savage juntas held responsible for tens of thousands of kidnappings, tortures, murders and "disappearances" from 1976 to 1983. The bill would set a date after which any officers not yet formally charged would become forever immune from punishment for crimes committed in the name of fighting subversion.

Supporters of a Punto Final invoke a need "to reconcile ourselves and look to the future," as Justice Secretary Ideler Tonelli put it. Argentina's progress under elected government, they argue, must not be impeded indefinitely by grudges from the past. Military leaders gripe that their troops cannot be fully professional and ready to defend the nation as long as they live under a cloud of recrimination.

But do Alfonsin and his subordinates really believe this? Far more likely is that they are bowing to pressure from the still-powerful armed forces, whose own brutality brought recrimination upon themselves.

More important, those seven years are not ready to be swept under the carpet. True, Argentina is the only country in repression-ridden Latin America ever to have judged leaders of its own military for crimes against its people: In 1985, five of the nine generals who served on the juntas were sent to prison, two for life. Early this month, six Buenos Aires police officials and a civilian were to be sentenced for abductions, tortures and killings they committed.

But five — or a few more — convictions in three years of civilian government are not justice for the former prisoners who, in reams of testimony to human-rights groups, implicated hundreds of soldiers who are still on active duty. They are not enough for the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo and other parents whose sons and daughters were dragged off by armed men — or simply didn't come home one night — and have not been since (9,000 such disappearances remain unsolved). Neither do they satisfy the thousands of activists and ordinary citizens who took to the streets Dec. 3 and 4 in the annual March of the Resistance, indignant that Alfonsin, who on election pledged to bring human-rights violators to justice, should seek to negate completion of that task.

It is encouraging, however, that public outcry over the proposal may turn the congress against it, and the political cost to Alfonsin might then deter him from trying to impose a deadline by decree. As legislator Federico Storani, a member of the president's own Radical party, said "A Punto Final can only be applied by justice itself."

Ian Polumbaum, former managing editor of the Collegian, *has just returned from four months in Latin America*

There's so much that we can do, but nothing's doing

Rob Skelton

Will someone please tie a leash on the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors? If those people don't start to heed general public sentiment instead of oppressively dictating its will to the rest of us, it will no doubt lose its last remaining ounce of credibility.

This week's overwhelming vote in favor of allowing Coors to be sold echoed a similar referendum last year when *the students* decided that the BOG had overstepped its bounds when it removed Coors in the first place.

Whose information are we to believe, and how should that effect acceptability of the product in question? Is the Coors company anti-union in practice, or have the Coors workers consistently voted to reject the unions?

There are a couple of unions drooling to represent the professionals who work at UMass, namely in the Student Activities sector, because they can increase their power that way. The last time the question was put to ballot, UMass employees rejected the union. If I remember correctly, it was a card-carrying union member on the BOG who spearheaded the original anti-Coors campaign.

The students have spoken. When the people of Massachusetts voted to kill the seatbelt requirement, the state obliged and rescinded the law. The Board of Governors likewise should reinstate the availability of Coors in the Hatch and the Top of the Campus restaurant. To renege on this would be belligerent.

The BOG is showing belligerence elsewhere, in its almost fanatical obsession to rid the concourse of military recruiters, on the grounds that since the military actively discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation, and since the University has a clear policy of nondiscrimination, then the Board must uphold that policy and ban the military from its special access in the Campus Center.

The Board might want to check into the list of University-approved vendors and see if there is any correlation between those lucky listees and product quality, serviceability, and the political correctness displayed by said vendors over the past, say, fifteen years.

Perhaps the Board could direct its attention to the leaks which pervade the building it oversees. In its advisory capacity, could the BOG illuminate the student body on the building's problems, and whether they are being addressed, and the costs included?

What's going on with the Governor's Program Council? The GPC has a budget of about $14,000, some of which is earmarked for the programming of entertainment in the complex, such as live bands, magicians, comedy nights, and so on. I haven't heard much lately. Is anybody there?

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*

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If you do not receive your Financial Aid Form by Monday, December 15, 1986, please come in to the office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30-5:00 PM.

Any Senior graduating in January 1988 should also pick up a Financial Aid Form at Financial Aid Services.

New Federal regulations, dated October 17, 1986, require that all Financial Aid applicants, including those who only apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, must file the Financial Aid Form for determinaton of eligibility.

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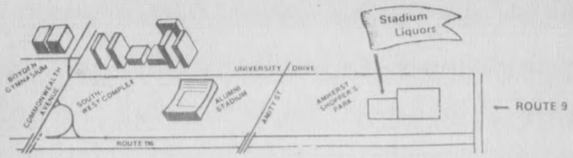

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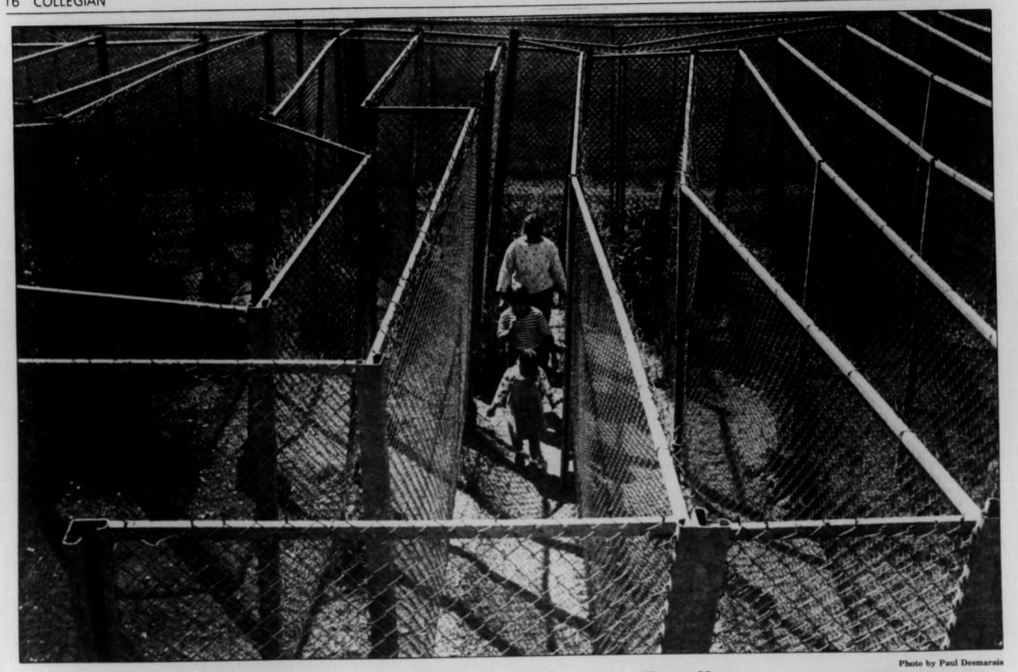

Photo by Paul Desmarais

Mother and her little 'hens' meander through the still-erect Maze.

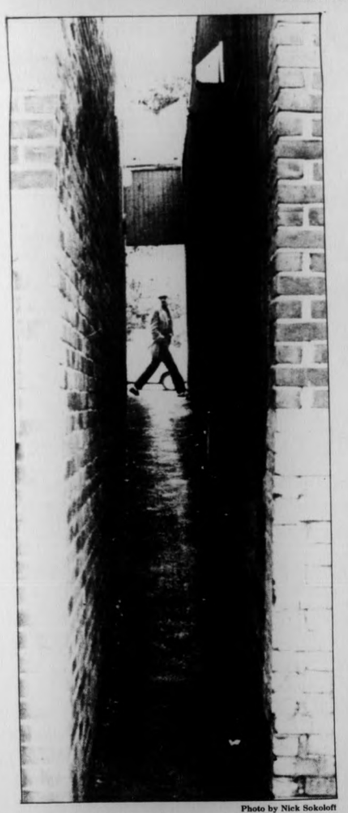

Photo by Nick Sokoloff

An Amherst pedestrian peers down a long alley.

Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The crew team prepares for agony and accomplishment on a cold winter morning.

A semester in review courtesy the Fall 1986 Collegian photo department.

Photo by Dave Shimkus

Michael Cooper walks tall down the street during the Halloween season.

Photo by Rob Skelton

Kappa Alpha Psi members dance in a stepshow in the Student Union Ballroom.

Photo by Paul Franz

A silouhetted student strolls through the Student Union.

Photo by Ricci Bonanno

Ernie hauntingly styles yet another head of hair.

Nicaraguan appeals court upholds Hasenfus verdict

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) – A revolutionary appeals court yesterday confirmed the guilty verdict and 30-year prison sentence imposed on American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus.

The decision upheld the Nov. 15 decision by the three-member People's Revolutionary Tribunal convicting Hasenfus of helping to airlift weapons to US-backed "contra" rebels.

"This is the definitive sentence that has been decided. The defendant Eugene Hasenfus must serve the maximum penalty of 30 years," the head of the three-member appeals court, Arwengol Cuadra Lopez, said after the ruling was read.

The People's Revolutionary Tribunal, made up of a lawyer, a truck driver and a laborer, found Hasenfus guilty of violating public order and security, criminal association and terrorism.

The case was automatically reviewed by the higher court, known as the Superior People's Revolutionary Tribunal. The higher court was composed of Cuadra, who is a lawyer, a carpenter and a clerk.

The tribunal system, which is outside the regular law courts, was created by the Sandinista government to try those defendants considered counter-revolutionaries.

Hasenfus, 45, of Mariette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6, one day after a plane ferrying weapons to the contras was shot down by army troops in southeastern Nicaragua. He was the only survivor out of a crew of four.

Two Americans and a Nicaraguan were killed in the crash.

New members of Congress undergo tough training session

CAMBRIDGE (AP) – Forty new congressmen, fresh from a Washington training session on the nuts and bolts of Congress, started a week-long Harvard University program Thursday that's designed to give them a broader perspective.

The program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government will introduce the freshmen legislators to issues as varied as foreign trade policy, agricultural problems, the Middle East situation and arms negotiations.

"We try to give public policy perspectives on a variety of issues," said Paul Bograd, who directs the program.

And the "students" should be prepared for hard work and little play, Bograd said.

"There is virtually no time for socializing or sightseeing on the schedule," he said. "They come in and they work hard. It's intense."

Among the new congressmen this year are Republican Fred Grandy of Iowa, an actor who played "Gopher" on television's "The Love Boat"; former Washington Bullets forward Tom McMillen, D-Md. and Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., nephew of the late president, after whom the school was named.

Lecturers in the program include U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizasbeth dole, former U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Harvard President Derek Bok.

The program is free and is underwritten by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the Tisch Family Foundation. Forty of the 49 congressmen newly elected last month opted to attend the sessions, most of which are conducted privately.

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- Families whose Adjusted Gross Income is less than $30,000 per year may no longer borrow their Family Contribution for a GSL.
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ARTS

New Age comic artist explores some of today's more disturbing topics

Bissette's *Swamp Thing.*

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Artist Steven R. Bissette has made a name for himself in comic books by not drawing superheroes. "I have no interest in drawing superheroes. I read a lot of superhero comics and enjoy them, but they don't interest me, artistically."

Bissette's passion is horror, and along with writer Alan Moore, he made the comic book *Swamp Thing* one of the most respected and popular magazines in the field today.

Swamp Thing was one of the few innovative horror comics of the seventies, but it was falling in sales by the eighties, when Bissette started drawing the book as his first regular assignment.

"*Swamp Thing* had become a pale shadow of itself," said Bissette. "Then when Allen Moore was made writer, we found that we had very similar ideas on how to portray the character. We wanted the Swamp Thing to accept his not being human, to explore the nature of his being a plant, and to tap into the elemental nature of his character, what Moore called 'The green.' At the time, the comic's sales were very poor, so we were mostly left alone to do what we wanted for the first eighteen months."

The results were intense. Bissette and Moore took a green plant creature and

continued on page 20

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★ Bissette

continued from page 19

human than most "real people" that appear in comics. They also started a storyline called "American Gothic," which explored the presence of evil on everyday life. Racism, drugs, and other taboo subjects were depicted in a terrifyingly serious light. The range of subjects eventually became so intense that *Swamp Thing* became the first mainstream comic not to be submitted for approval to the Comics Code Authority, and its popularity and critical acclaim continues to increase..

Bissette is uniquely suited to horror art. He is a master at contrasting light and darkness, and he often paints the blank parts of his scenes white to achieve greater contrast. He will also paste actual photograph of faces and objects and blend them into a scene to create unusual effects.

Bissette recently left *Swamp Thing* to pursue other projects, his biggest being a 64 page horror anthology called *Taboo* which will feature the work of some of the best known horror artists and writers in comics and literature. 'It is a very horrifying comic book." said Bissette. " That's why we're calling it 'Taboo." We want it to be for adults.'

Bissette, thirty one, has been drawing since he was four. He was a graduate of the first class of the Joe Kurburt Art school. His best advice to young artists is 'Draw. Draw as often as you can. Be as original as you can, and don't just copy other comic artists. Getting your ideas from sources outside comics is the best way to introduce what we in the industry call "fresh blood."

The works of a UMass artist proves that she's going somewhere

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

When you see the artwork of Margot Wiles, you may be convinced, as I was, that this artist is going places. Her collection of whirlwind works, on display in Central's Wheeler Gallery and titled *Urban Expressions*, will certainly end up, in one form or another, in the most talked-about places.

Wiles has been messing around with graphic concepts for some time now; for a while she handled the PR needs of Union Program Council. Her imagination is sharp and from it come the building facades and cityscapes out of *Urban Expressions*.

Already she has sold a painting from this display. Wiles is on her way to post-UMass greatness, and unless you get to Wheeler while it's open this coming weekend, you may not see it til later and by then it may be out of your range.

Wiles makes some of the most commercially viable art that I've seen around here for a long time, especially in a BFA show. Purists might frown at such a pronouncement, but I am so convinced of her impending success that I'm willing to put my reputation on the line.

Wiles's frantic imagery, punctuated by bold dark lines and dispersed colors, is so...*Boston*. One can imagine these works hanging on the walls of fern-ish cafes, and being sold to Yuppies bearing checkbooks. Sorry if that sounds disturbing, but hey...

One of the better pieces was pasted with fragmented bits of the New York Times. Others boast almost Parisian scenes, but we know better. I hope Wiles expands, and expands (but she better not forget her roots!).

Visitors to Wheeler will be pleasantly surprised by the quality of the paintings, by the good use of chaotic coloring, and by the generally frenzied but frivolously fun facades here.

City hustle-bustle is a constant, and the frames works come off somewhat irreverently, yet extremely prideful. The buzz of Margot Wiles is contagious, and I urge people to hustle over to Wheeler and get to *Urban Expressions* before they're gone.

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By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

An American Tail is proof that Steven Spielberg in now filling the vacUum left by Walt Disney. His studio, AMblin Entertainment, bankrolled the production and Steve's sensibility runs throughout the film. Don Bluth, one of the famous Disney animators who left the studio a few years ago is the man responisible for the actual production and Disney-like look of the film. The film is about a little mouse named Fievel Mousekewitz who is separated from his family as the emmigrate to America in the 1880s. I give it ★★★★ (on a kid scale).

Blue Velvet has finally come to the valley and now I'm not sure it should have come. This is the weird/erotic movie that the New York film critics called a "masterpiece." The film was directed by that madman, David *Eraserhead* Lynch. The movie is nominally a mystery. An all American boy (Kyle *Dune* MacLachian) returns to sleepy Lumbertown, USA to visit his ailing father. While cutting across a field he finds a severed human ear. Soon the boy is caught up in a strange world of sexual perversity, violence and obsession. Film students will love this movie, almost everyone else won't be as impressed. I wasn't. ★ ½

Children of a Lesser God is the film adaptation of the Tony award winning Broadway hit about a teacher (William Hurt) at a school for the deaf who falls in love with an enigmatic deaf woman played by Marlee Matlin. I liked the performances of both Hurt and Matlin but I thought the ending lacked something. Namely: character developement. ★★

The Color of Money stars Paul Newman (in this sequel to *The Hustler*) as a former pool hustler who discovers new talent in a boy named Vince (Tome Cruise). Directed by martin Scorcese, the story is good but the photography is the real reason to see this movie. No one can film a pool game like Scorcese. ★★★

Crocodile Dundee is a comedy starring Paul Hogan (the guy from the Australian tourism ads of TV) as a mythic hunter from the outback who catches the attention of a female reporter from New York. She brings this innocent abroad to the Big Apple where he must learn to fend for himself in the urban jungle. ★★★

Heartbreak Ridge stars Clint Eastwood as a Marine sergeant who must get a platoon of losers into shape. He also has to get his life into shape as well. A *Green Berets* type of pro-war movie. This time the war we should root for is Grenada. The movie lasts longer than the invasion did. ★ 1/2

Peggy Sue Got Married stars Kathleen (*Body Heat, Romancing the Stone*) Turner as Peggy Sue, a woman with a lot on her hands. She has two kids. She owns her own business. Her marriage is heading for a divorce. At her 25th high school reunion, she has an accident which transports her back to her high school days. Now she has a chance to change the mistakes she made in her life. It has some good acting, funny dialogue but it also has a flawed script that leaves you feeling unsatisfied. ★★

The Three Amigos are Steve martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short. They are a musical comedy act that is mistaken for a trio of heroes and must try to come to the rescue of a beleagured town.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home is the latest installment in the movie series based on the TV series. This is a movie with the accent on comedy that even non-trekkies will enjoy. Just in case you haven't seen the last film or two here's the story so far: When we last left the crew of Enterprise, they were in big trouble. In order to bring Spock (Leonard Nimoy) back from the dead, they had to steal the Enterprise (against orders),fight with Klingons, blow up the Enterprise, sacrifice Kirk's son David, steal the Klingon vessel and sabotage a federation star cruiser. Big Trouble. Now in the latest film the crew votes to go home to Earth to face the music for their actions. Before they can get to Earth, an alien probe gets there first and immoblizes all of Starfleet Command and every ship they own and proceeds to try destroy life on Earth unless it can talk to some humpback whales. ★★★

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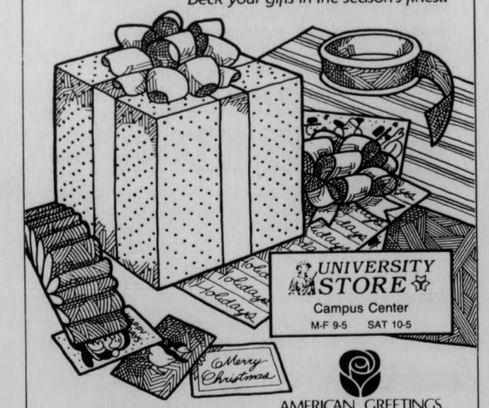
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Collegian photo by Ricci Bonanno

The winners of the Graphics Design I class competition were announced yesterday. Here, (from left to right) instructor Herb Paston, winners Lisa Trudel, Diane Robinson, Isabel Perkins, Sue Verbeck and client Phil Rollins display the award winning pieces, to appear on the covers of *Amherst Leisure*. The winners each won $50 and there were also four honorary runners up.

Handel's *Messiah* handled professionally by students

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir accompanied by a 20 member ochestra will perform Handel's Messiah on Sunday, December 14. The concert will be unique as it is an almost completely student-arranged performance.

"This is an almost totally student production," said E. Wayne Abercrombie, Head of the UMass Music Department and conductor for the event. "I'm very proud and gratified that they have achieved such a professional level. These students have already mastered a great masterpiece of musical literature in a very short time."

The Chamber Choir, composed of graduate and undergraduate students, will be accompanied by members of the five college orchestra and music faculty members Walter Chesnut, trumpet, and Miriam Whaples, harpsicord. The soloists for the event will be soprano Michele Eaton, a 1979 graduate of the UMass school of Music, baritone Barry Mongeon, a undergraduate in the school of music, tenor Dennis Willhoite, a graduate student in music, and counter tenor Christopher Jenkins. Jenkins is unusual in the music world for cultivating his unusally talented high voice. The male counter tenor, almost lost as an art form, has come back into use in the past 20 years. Most male soloists do not sing above the normal tenor range, and Jenkins has unusual musical range, singing with the highest possible register for a male.

The Chamber Choir has been in existence since 1977, and has performed around the state as well as in the National Catherdral in Washington, DC. Tickets are available for $6, $3 for students and senior citizens at the FAC box office.

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★ *women's hoop vs. UNH*

continued from page 28

New Hampshire is paced by sophomore center Kris Kinney, who leads the team in scoring averaging 20.0 points per game while shooting 44 percent from the field. Kinney also leads the team in rebounds, collecting an average of 6.8 boards per game. The Wildcats are also led by junior guard Karen Pinkos, who is averaging 11.5 ppg. on 50 percent shooting from the floor and 4.0 rpg. Pinkos also leads the team in the assist category, handing out 15 assists per game.

"Defensively we are doing a pretty good job," Sanborn said. "We have a strong inside game because of Kris Kinney, but our perimeter play has been very, very good.

Air Balls: Despite the snow-out of last night's bout, several fans, UMass coaches, and parents stayed around for a full court five-on-five scrimmage. The Minutewomen did not disappoint the Cage faithful, as junior Tara Lewis, sophomore Beth Wilbor, and senior Karen Fitzgerald dazzled the crowd with an array of driving layups, perimeter jumpers, and slick passes. . . The season is only two games old, but the Minutewomen are currently ranked third in the Atlantic 10 standings. . . Senior cocaptain Karen Fitzgerald was nominated for A-10 Player-of-the-Week based on her 19 point performance against the University of Vermont.

★ *track at Harvard*

continued from page 24

"I think these two (LaPointe and Gillis) could possibly qualify for the conference championships)," O'Brien said. "They're going to need a little more experience, but the potential is there."

Matt Manlove. Manlove cleared the bar at 6'4 in the UConn meet, but O'Brien sees bigger and better things for the future.

"Matt has shown me that he has the potential as an outstanding high jumper," O'Brien said. "I can realistically see him getting as high as 6'7 before long."

Another strong event for the Minutemen will be the 1500, where O'Brien has three capable bodies competing.

Steve Tolley was the New England 1500 champion from last season, while Bill Stewart wion the 1000, but can also run the 1500 well. The other key player here is Jon Novak.

There was no information available on the women's team at press time.

The women's meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the men at 11 a.m.

Guiliotis selected as All-American pick

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It may be a classic case of justice delayed.

Junior middle hitter Marcy Guiliotis, snubbed from the Atlantic 10 first and second teams, received a substantially more rewarding honor, as Guiliotis was selected as a GTE First Team District I Academic All-American by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

"This is probably one of the finest things to happen to me as a coach to have a player in the program receive this award," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's a great honor."

Guiliotis, a psychology major with a 3.31 GPA, finished the year leading the A-10 in blocking and was eighth nationally. Guiliotis was a major factor in UMass' 30-6 record.

"I felt that so many times Marcy wasn't getting her just due," Sortino said. "This is an example of her committment to hard work in the program, on the court and in the classroom."

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Men's and women's track at Invitational

Travel to Cambridge for Harvard University meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

On the schedule, this looks like just another track meet.

As University of Massachusetts men's track coach Ken O'Brien pointed out, you don't even know who's going to show up.

Sounds like a really meaningful meet, right?

Well, you can bet the mortgage that when the UMass men's and women's track teams travel to Cambridge tomorrow for the Harvard Open, a lot of knowledgeable track people are going to be paying close attention.

The truth of the matter is this. Tomorrow's meet is just another in a large group of combined meets for the two teams. But, Harvard just so happens to be the site of the IC4A's, which, translated, are the Eastern Coast Championships. Therefore, aside from the track meet, coaches and players alike will be making some mental notes in their minds to prepare for that big meet the weekend of March 7-8.

But, not to get sidetracked on all of that intangible stuff. The fact remains that there is a meet tomorrow, and it is important.

O'Brien anticipates most of the New England teams, as well as a few from a bit further south, to participate in this "come-one, come-all" event, for that very reason mentioned above.

"This is the first year that this event has been held," O'Brien said. "But I expect a lot of teams to come up and get used to the facility in preparation for the IC4A's."

Since O'Brien has no real idea as to who his team will be up against, he finds it hard to make a prediction for his team's performance.

"We're more ready than we were for the last meet (when UMass came in second against Connecticut and New Hampshire)," O'Brien said. "We've put in two good weeks of work since then, and we've continuously improved our performances."

O'Brien has liked what he's seen from his team thus far, and is hoping to to see some good performances from his top-notch athletes.

One of the key players for the Minutemen will be Ferdie Adoboe. Adoboe, fresh off of the soccer fields, will be competing in his first event of the season. Adoboe is the school's triple jump record holder.

O'Brien also hopes to see a big performance out of Rawle Crichlow in the 55-meter dash. Crichlow had a good meet at UConn earlier this year, and O'Brien has high hopes for a big senior year from him.

The 400-meter runners are also going to be counted on quite heavily. Larry Cuddy, who last year was third in New England in the 400 hurdles, and Craig Moburg will have a big load to carry Moburg, who ran the half-mile at UConn (in 1:53), will be dropped back to his usual event.

O'Brien has been very impressed with a pair of runners from his rookie class. Freshman hurdlers Dave LaPointe and Bob Gillis, have made drastic improvements on an outstanding opening meet for both.

continued on page 23

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Kathleen Turner PEGGY SUE Got Married
EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK THE GOLDEN CHILD
Children of a Lesser god
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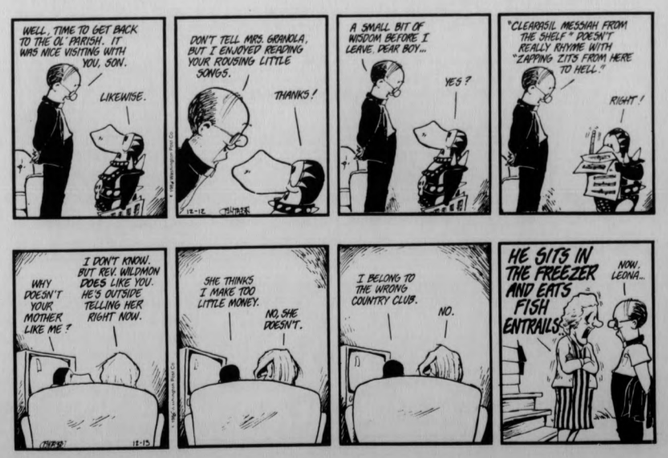
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

When snakes dream they're crawling

Gordy **By Gorde**

Campus Pond **By Sal**

Bloom County **by Berke Breathed**



The staff photograph will be held at 1:30 p.m. sharp on Sunday. Be there!!

The bi-semester hot tub outing is coming up, details in the newsroom. Time is running out!

Also the Holiday party is approaching. Info is also in the newsroom.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

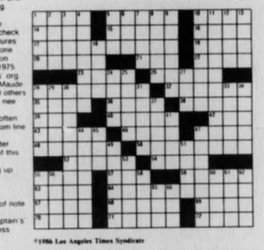
ACROSS
1 Miss Kett
5 Redolence
10 Lawman Dillon
14 Disorderly demonstration
15 One kind of nose
16 Concerning
17 Star nee Dorothy Gatley
19 Snick or —
20 Immobile
21 — Aviv
22 Coaster
23 Ends a fast
26 Brown pigment
28 Depots
32 Gems
35 Corn bread
36 Oodles
38 Conductor Previn
39 Coffee container
40 Sketches
42 Ship's course Abbr.
43 Grating
46 Tom, Dick and Harry, e.g.
47 Trickle
48 Props up
50 Signs a check
52 Fork features
54 Tag, for one
55 Wimbledon winner 1975
57 Teachers' org.
59 Actress Maude
63 DDE and others
64 Film star nee Olson
67 Gossip, often
68 The bottom line
69 Actress Lanchester
70 Theme of this puzzle
71 Standing up
72 Fly high

DOWN
1 Periods of note
2 Hue
3 "The Captain's songstress
4 Team player
5 Timetable abbr
6 Measure
7 Leave undone
8 Leos' pride
9 Fishes
10 Military operation
11 Dear Abby's sister
12 Lemon or lime
13 Word with up or off
18 Jar —
24 Informed
25 Express scorn
27 School org.
28 Urges on
29 The Pentateuch
30 Comedienne nee Harriette Lake
31 Show curiousity
33 Pulitzer winner Pyle
34 Exudes
37 Playground feature
41 Fountain favorite
44 Clergymen
45 Asian money
47 Coats with flour
49 Government body
51 Sharif or Bradley
53 Madrid mister
55 Verdi opera
56 — diving
58 Before: Prefix
60 A Guthrie
61 Table mountain
62 First-rater
65 Raincoat, for short
66 Height: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	D	A	M		S	C	O	R	E		M	E	G	S
L	I	M	A		T	R	A	I	L		A	L	O	E
P	R	I	N	C	E	O	F	A	F	E	L	L	O	W
S	E	D	E	L	S		S		S		S	T	A	N
				R	A	P	S		S	I	T	A		
	S	T	A	Y	S		E	I	T	S		G	E	L
P	A	R	K		A	L	A	I	N		E	N	E	
Q	U	E	N	O	F	E	D	I	A	M	O	N	D	S
R	I	E		A	D	L	E	R			B	O	O	
S	E	D		T	E	A	R		S	M	E	A	R	
				S	A	I	L		P	A	D			
B	A	S	I	S		S	C	A	R	E	S	I		
E	M	P	E	R	O	R	O	N	C	E	R	T	O	
L	A	N	E		T	H	A	N	E		D	O	N	
A	W	N	E		J	O	N	E	S		T	O	P	S

12/12/86



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Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Torpedo Grinder	Salisbury Steak
Tuna a la King	French Fried Onion Rings
Savory Garden Biscuit	Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Vegetable Grinder	Potpourri
Tuna a la King	Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Savory Garden Biscuit	Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: A gorp-like mixture of sun and clouds. Temperatures in the 40s.
Tonight: Darkness.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, breeeeeezy and chilly, so button up those overcoats. Temps in the 20s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Dan Sobel
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Photo Technician.....Ricci Bonanno
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Kelly, Karlin, Michelle, Keith, Valerie, and Maura

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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ROB SKELTON, Editorial Editor
JOHN YONCE, Managing Editor
WILLIAM SPAIN, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER, Production Manager

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Minutemen host power-laiden Northeastern Huskies

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Does anyone here remember the days when the Curry Hicks Cage rocked to the stomping of 6,000 feet and pumped the University of Massachusetts men's basketball to explosive heights?

Well if you do, then when the Northeastern University Huskies take the floor tomorrow night versus the Minutemen expect to re-live a blast from the past.

"I know what UMass is like this year and our team has played in the Cage before and your gym is one of the toughest places to win in anywhere," first-year Northeastern head coach Karl Fogel said in a phone interview yesterday.

Unfortunately, the Cage hasn't done much rocking since the Minutemen were forced to pack their bags and battle in the volumnous Springfield Civic Center two years ago — and as the Minutemen prepare to face the previously 19th-ranked Huskies, that fact has UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen a little concerned.

"We really need that sixth man in the Cage. We need every bit of support we can get," said Gerlufsen, who has watched his team post a pair of home wins (not including the exhibition win) in front of small crowds. "Certainly having positive crowd support would really pay great dividends to the team."

And if a packed house should show up to see the two teams clash, a memorable evening could be the result.

The Huskies enter the contest with a 4-3 mark and are fresh from three long-distance road trips which took them to the Greater Alaskan Shootout, the Carrier Dome Classic in Syracuse, N.Y., and to Greenville, S.C. to battle East Carolina. Led by certain NBA first-round draft pick Reggie Lewis, the Huskies have opened some eyes after their first seven games.

"They're a great basketball team. They've got veterans who have been to the NCAA's for many years in a row and they've got an NBA numberone pick in Lewis who's one of the greatest players that will ever play against this school," Gerlufsen said. "I really think they are the number one team in New England."

With wins over defending NCAA National Champion Louisville, 88-84 in OT, Utah St., 96-91, and a 103-80 loss to Iowa in the finals of the Greater Alaskan Shootout, the Huskies will arrive at the Cage with serious credentials for this time of year.

"Teams have kind of been pointing toward us," Fogel said. "We deserved to be nationally ranked because we beat the defending national champs."

But said he's been following the Minutemen and thinks the two teams aren't very different.

"Even though we have different records, I think the talent level is almost the same. Their playing in a tough league really hurts their record," Fogel said. "They are a very good team but they are underrated for the ability they have."

Lewis enters the game averaging 24.4 points-per-game to go with 8.7 rebounds-per-game. The 6-7 senior forward will be joined by 6-5 senior guard Wes Fuller, with 6.6 ppg. and 4.7 rpg. and 6-8 junior center Kevin McDuffie (7.1 ppg., 4.9 rpg). Along with those three will be three others who are legitimate scoring threats at any time in junior 6-2 guard John Williams (10.7 ppg.), 6-3 senior guard Andre LaFleur (10.3 ppg), and 6-3 sophomore guard Derrick Lewis who's been scoring 13.6 ppg. coming off the bench.

"We're going to have to play to our potential to be in the game against Northeastern. We need a lot of things to go right," Gerlufsen said at the Cage. "It doesn't have to be anything magical or lucky but we have to play to our potential and have the Cage play to its potential to be in the game. We need people to get wild in here."

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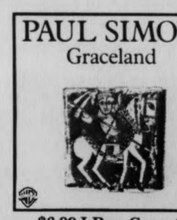

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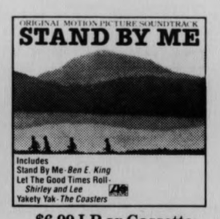

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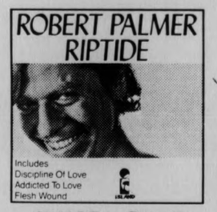

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ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY *804 Campus Center, UMass 10AM, Sunday, 14 December*

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"SPEEDY KEYS"; *expert, reliable service. 256-1002*

COLLEEN BUCKLEY

HELPI I LOST MY LIQUOR ID *at Changes. Please call if you have any info 549-0808 Thanks.*

PERSONALS

DEAR SANTA NOW *you can bring me everything my little heart desires because you will save 40-70 percent on all 14K and diamond jewelry. Diamond studs for only $35., 14K hoop earrings $18. and 14K sapphire ring $36- only at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst Ho Ho Ho Mary Jane*

JUST A LITTLE *personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray*

TUSKY, ALL JOKES *aside, you're the best roomy & sweetest boyfriend ever! Meet me under the Christmas tree- "we'll have time." Forever, Liz*

LINDA G WILL *you reorganize my management structure? Thanks for your help. Love and laughs Don Burr*

HEY JEFFRO AND *Steveo now that you've mastered the art of milk carton juggling & eraser rebounding, we know you'll do amazing on finals. Good luck guys! Love Chris & Frosa*

CHRIS, DO YOU *know that your telephone is disconnected?? A football fan.*

WHIT RICH PAUL *Gels Janet Keels and the rest of my UMass family you are the best! Think of me and party naked until Boink and I return I love you Grass*

LISA VOSE, HAPPY *birthday a day early to my best buddy! Have a good one! Love Pam*

SHARON, HERE'S YOUR *personal! Congrats on graduating in the spring!--Bill*

JOE N HAVE *a great birthday and keep the happy hour tradition alive. By the way when are you going to come visit me? Much love your ex-resident*

A CALL TO *Ban Santa Clause on campus, he discriminates against red nose raindeer. Manditory rally 14 Dec, 7PM, North Pole.*

KATIE: GOOD LUCK *at B.C., we'll miss you. Brought to you by: Sarge & Co. Derek the Boy Wonder, John Lawrence, AKA P.F., Bob (why is he smiling,) and one bartender at large.*

IAN HAPPY 19TH *birthday (sorry it's late) How 'bout New York in Jan? (if you still want to be seen with a pledge) -Cheryl*

******HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT Venus******** *A day late but still (always) ***thinking of you! Woowoowoowoo!*****

MAMA RACCA -SINCE *we won't be here this is your birthday personal a few weeks early. Have a great 20th and Merry Christmas- Stacy*

SISTERS AND PLEDGES *of Sigma Delta Tau good luck on finals. When studying gets you down remember DC combo and smile!!!*

TIEL DOUST: YOUR *Secret Santa pledged with you and is a wierd kind of guy, for he is a she and she celebrates Hanukkah not Christmas.*

CHI OMEGA -STUDY *hard for finals but don't stress out!! And have a great holiday! I love you guys! Love Maureen*

MICHAEL PAUL, FRANKY *says what #?...My Ciara and I are waiting!*

HEY LYNN MANEL! *You Chi-O cutie! Get psyched for x-mas! You're awesome!! Love, Secret Santa*

MARYBETH -DOES THIS *ad give you a clue? If not, don't read it. SS*

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY *Sam! How much do I love you? This much!!! (and much, much more) I always will. Love Pattie*

MICH, LES, KATH, *Pam Here's our personal grinz! Never forget the fun, wild, crazy times of this semester. Skiing, champagne, blankets and a fire in N.H. soon??? I saw you and him.... Breast!! Dinner at the Pub and D.C. to more great times. Jodie & Karen*

MARY, OH MY *God! It is almost over, five semesters down one to go. I do love your teddy bears, they go so well with your room. Figured it out yet? Love your secret Santa.*

OBLADI OBLADA THANX *to all my buddies who made this semester the quintessence of odd for we have mastered the art of true Giffy.*

LAURA DAHLING OKAY *I'll read the Collegian. At least the personals--during lunch of course! SJP*

EILEEN BISHOP: MY B.F.A.U.M.- *I'm going to miss you over intersession- come & visit! Love ya! JP*

TO MY GL *roomies -thanks for a memorfable and exciting semester. One more to go Love Maureen*

"THE BREAKFAST CLUB"
** tonight only * $1.50 at 5, $2.00 at 7,9,11*
**Marcus Hall (Engin. East) **

WENDIE FROM CHI *Omega: straw is yellow, cardinal is red, look for a present upon you bed. Love Santa*

ANDY ROOT- ENJOYED *your show but your bra was a little too tight!!! Don't worry, I'm not gonna mention the T word here. Happy Holidays! Love your Secret Spirit*

DAVID ALLORE WAS *that you bearing all on the front porch Sat. PM? Let's shower again soon.*

CONGRATULATIONS NEW BROTHERS *of Phi Mu Delta Love Sigma Kappa sisters*

TOM, KRISTIN, MICHELE, *Jim- I'm really going to miss you guys. I'm psyched we all stayed friends. I'll be back up to party Eric (happy birthday Tom!)*

HELENA SARA MOYET: *I'm gonna miss our hot passionate nights. Get psyched for the party! Love ya EZH*

VIVE, ONLY SKI *will know what really happened Sat. night. Youre more than a great friend. Love ya Johno*

JMS, GOOD LUCK *in Latin- you can do it! Beware sometime this weekend. Love, T (P.S. you're a nut too!) (two)*

VANESSA AND AARON

HAVE A GREAT *time at the formal kids! It will be great to see you this week-end Aaron. Can't wait for that gourmet dinner on Saturday. Love ya! PaionMarydob.*

MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEED A FOURTH *roommate in Lantern Court starting Jan 1 on bus route 97.50 per month call Jack 665-4431*

EDWARD ONE DOWN *a lifetime to go! I'll "make it with you" "anytime" only "if" "the search is over." Happy Anniversary, I love you! Barbara*

CLOSE CALL! SHHH *next time love Me*

PG -ARE YOU *mad? Please tell me what's strong! SK*

LISA MARIE GOLDBLATT *the semester's almost over and we made it! You do have a secret admirer he just doesn't know it yet. Here's to Neil...Love CB*

HEY MRS. ROBINSON....*you know how people my age are, give me the rocking chair or make that a playpen Me*

SUE, BROOKS 401 *here's the personal you've been looking for. Have a happy holiday and a great vacation!! Love, Jeri*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *Absorbs 50 percent better than the leading brand*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *Tastes great!*

WSYL 105.1 FM- *More fun than humans are fit to have*

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA *pledges- Marcy Koretsky, Inah Choi, Marcia Espenoza, Michele Mosca, Tabitha Polley- get psyched for Sunday Initiation! We love you! The sisters of Tri-Sigma*

HEY 7TH FLOOR JA: *Tomorrow us Shaun McAuliffe's birthday!! Don't forget to wish him a happy one. Best wishes Shaun!! Love Inah*

LISA- YOU'RE ALL *I want and all I need just bear with me. Troubled times will pass and things will look brighter! Love Peter*

DEAR DEIRDRE, HAPPY *10th and happy birthday tonight will be bubbling with fun in more ways than one Love Tom*

PREV '86

WE WILL DEFINITELY *miss you artistic way with words. You do a great dog in heat imitation. Billy Eat...it?*

JOANNE

I'M MAD ABOUT *you and crazy for you and all those other good songs. I'll miss you while you're gone so hurry back to me. You're it honey. Love always, Doug*

GOOD GOLLY SCOTT WHITE

13 WON'T BE *the same without you! But we'll see you on weekends right?? Yippee! We've only just begun love Your Three Pals*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN

GET PSYCHED FOR *a wild Saturday nite Snugglebunches! I'm glad to be spending number four with you. All of my love forever- Janice OXOXOX*

ST. JUDE

ST. JUDE- THANK *you for your never ending help. Please continue*

DAVID KLAYMAN

THANK YOU FOR *pulling us out of our cars and saving us from potential death. We know you hurt your shoulder but you saved our lives. We owe you...Earl and Fig*

"DUCKY"

HEY, KELLY, *I love you!! March is too soon- Tempus Fugit when your having fun! 106 is home! Tuya, toots Cake Big E?!?*

JON PERRY

COMO ESTAS *....Good Luck with the Espanol Final. Galvin beware, Perry is after your job. Congrats on finishing, you deserve a 21 CLUB SALUTE "A RIBA RIBA" - Dave, Sod, and Rat.*

RIDE WANTED

IF YOU SHARE *ride, I'll share expenses. Ride needed to Boston December 19. Linda 256-0967*

RIDE WITH ME TO D.C.

I HAVE A *twelve foot truck to share expenses to DC call Josh 323-9279*

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED *to share room in Townehouse apts. Spring Semester $150 + /month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742*

HELP! IF YOU *need one female roomate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message*

ROOMATE WANTED *to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR. Southwood $140/MO 253-3993.*

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG *apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after*

WE ARE LOOKING *to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353*

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE *to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood $140/mo 253-3993*

½ APT ROOM *available at low rent in Amherst on bus route. Call 256-6131.*

ONE PERSON TO *share room in Brittany Manor. Available Jan 1, $125/month Heat included call 256-8427*

TWO BEDROOM APT *in Sunderland electricity included first stop on bus route very quiet location. For more info call Cara and Chris at 665-2176*

HAVE OWN ROOM *and share Northampton house. Only 130 + call Scott 584-5469*

TWO DECADENT, MARLBORO *chainsmokers preaching moderation during the week and excess over weekends seek easy going, tidy housemate for third bedroom in our beautiful Hadley house ask for Paul or Sven 586-8917*

NONSMOKING MALE ROOMMATE *wanted to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. 549-0140 for spring semester*

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED *for spring semester. $7 excellent fully-furnished apt with great people. Call Lisa 253-9697*

1 OR 2 *people needed at Brittany Manor. Call for info. Ray or Dave 253-2439*

TWO OR THREE *females for Brittany, only $125/mo. Call 256-6645*

BRANDYWINE -ONE FEMALE *needed for 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan 549-7753 leave message*

ROOMMATE WANTED, OWN *room, fully furnished Townehouse Apartment 665-7185*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *for one bedroom apt. Puffton. Call Mike at 549-1476*

1 OR 2 people *wanted for Townehouse starting Feb 1 call 549-0635 anytime ask for Dawn*

FEMALE ROOMMATE *(GRADUATE preferred) wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine as of Jan 1, 1987. Quite, nonsmoking environment. 549-4634*

ONE OR TWO *females for one large bedroom in two bedroom apt. $140/mo Jan 1 call Lisa or Jean 256-8340*

FEMALE ROOMIE NEEDED *to share a bedroom in Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-8883 eves. Come see us! January 1st option - only $125.00 per/mo- on bus route. What more could you ask for?*

NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE *wanted for 2-bedroom in Sunderland $225 (inclusive) for intersession/spring semester. 665-7939*

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED *2-Swiss Village 215 per month. Includes everything own room 1st floor and security needed 256-6815*

1-2 FEMALES FOR *large room 2 br apt bus rt utilities, dishwasher included 665-8617*

2 FEMALES NEEDED *for room in Townehouse apts. Casually casual, deeply cool, and chiba 5, a must. Keep trying Davis & John 546-8938*

ROOM AVAILABLE IN *2br apt jan or ASAP in Cliffside Townehouse nonsmoker. Heat inc. call Chris 665-7150*

ONE ROOM IN *two bdr apt rt 9 Crown Pt Quiet non-smoker call 256-4293*

M/F NEEDED *to share bedroom in Southwood Apt. for spring Sem. '87 call 253-9955*

FEMALE WANTED TO *rent one room in house very near campus. $175/month inc. starting Jan 1st. 549-0341 call between 6 and 10 PM*

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED *to share rm in nice apt. near campus! Furnished except bedrm call Ang 256-1081*

ROOMATE NEEDED 125 *mo. Starts Jan or Feb. 617-528-9380.*

ROOMMATE WANTED TO *share room in a 2 bed apt. Cable TV, fully furnished $145 a month & utilities Squire Village 665-3736*

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED *to share large two bedroom Northampton apartment. Grad, older student or working person preferred. 584-6819*

ROOMMATE NEEDED *125 mo. Start Jan or Feb 253-2260*

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. *Fast, accurate. 665-7652.*

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM *"Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service. 256-1002, 8am-11pm*

DAVIS TYPING SEVICE *call 253-5029 between 3 & 9 Monday -Thurs.*

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. *Next day service. 323-4579*

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE *rates. 584-1307*

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH EXAMS, *grammar, pronunciation 256-1002*

SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK Ft Lauderdale & Daytona $309 includes round trip jet & hotel for one week guaranteed lowest price• Dynamic Destination 482 Main St Malden Ma 02148 (617)324-7735

SPRING BREAK '87

BAHAMAS $339 & *up Cancun or Alcapulco $429 x up Carribean Cruise $649 call Bryan 546-9021 Bruce 546-9039*

TAKE OVER LEASE

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE *in house starting Jan 1. Color TV, washer, dryer, microwave, fireplace. Directly across from bus stop, short walk to campus. Female preferred, call 549-5540*

TO SUBLET

WINTERSESSION! ONE BEDROOM *apt homey and cozy presidential apt. 400 + all included. Ideal for couple. 549-6048*

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. *Own bedroom in Townhouse Apts. for Jan $100 call Ann Marie 549-1449*

INTERSESSION: ONE BEDROOM *apt Florence. Bus line. $250. 586-2289 evenings*

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT *major bus route $415 hot water included many appliances 549-7800*

1 OR 2 *mature adults wanted for intersession w/spring option please call soon. Located close to town 5 minutes from bus 256-0897 Cheap rent!*

TRAVEL

$75 FREE. AMERICAN *Airline ticket voucher Worth $500 your for $425 665-7939*

STUDY TOUR IN *China June 22-July 28, 1987 $3350 Contact Prof. Drake, Herter 638 or call 5-1330, evenings, 253-5114*

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. *Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewritter. 549-0367*

WANTED

ALWAYS BUYING USED *books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.*

VOCALIST - SHELF LIFE *needs new lead singer for dance rock: Costello, Jackson, etc, big range guitar a plus. Aud Sat call Rick 6-9038*

HOUSE PARENTS FOR *Sigma Kappa Sorority Board, separate living quarters stipend. Begin January 1987, no pets. Ideal for married graduate couple. Year round occupancy may be an option. Call 549-1641 or 253-5169 after 5PM*

WANTED TO RENT

WE'RE LOOKING TO *take over lease of North-Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721*

LOOKING TO RENT *room for intersession only. Pref. Near campus. Please call 548-3217*

ARE YOU LOOKING *for a roommate?! I need a place to live next semester female, 21, nonsmoker, adorable kitten included call Audrey 665-4793*

NEED HOUSE OR *apartment for winter session only. Call 549-4639 or 546-4643*

LOOKING FOR A *room intersession call Rebecca 546-9304*

2 PEOPLE LOOKING *for room in Puffton area! Call Shaun 6-1127 or Chris at Ski Club 5-3437*

SPORTS

Minutemen beat New Hampshire, 61-59

Fennell paces win with 15 points for UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, NH — The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team overcame a couple of obstacles last night — the last being its opponent.

Battling both a physical University of New Hampshire ballclub and some questionable officiating, the Minutemen bucked the odds, hitting 12 of 13 second-half foul shots to shake off the Wildcats, 61-59.

The Minutemen, 3-1, won their third straight game and were led by sophomore forward Joe Fennell's 15 points and six rebounds. Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton added 13 points.

UNH, which dropped to 1-4 on the season, got a game-high 17 points from senior guard Todd Black and 16 points each from senior forward Greg Steele and sophomore guard Derek Counts.

"I was pleased with the win. We showed a lot of perseverance," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

One thing the Minutemen had to have was perseverance, as the two officials called a total of 49 fouls. In addition, 38 turnovers were committed. Subsequently, neither team was able to get anything going. Both coaches agreed that the officiating hurt the flow of the game.

"It really did. I was really disappointed with it [the officiating]," Gerlufsen said. "It created uncertainty in the players' minds. But I think the calls were offsetting."

Fortunately, that was the case, because this was one game that, had it gone smoother, would have belonged to UMass.

The Minutemen led for most of the contest, including the game's largest lead of seven points on several occasions, and took a quick 14-8 lead early in the game as Sutton scored all of his eight first-half points during the run.

But the Wildcats ran off the next seven points to take a 15-14 lead on a free throw by center Keith Hinderlie. The two teams then exchanged leads before Fennell and sophomore forward David Brown combined for UMass' final six points of the half. The Minutemen led, 29-28, at the intermission.

It was more the same in the second half, as neither team could establish control. The Minutemen, who trailed just once, 43-41, in the second half, finally opened a seven-point lead, 57-50, on a pair of Carl Smith free throws with 3:15 left. From then on, it was simply a matter of who wanted to win the game.

"I just couldn't believe what I saw in the last five minutes," Gerlufsen said. "Defense won the game for us because, on the offensive side, we were atrocious, especially in the last four minutes."

In the end, it was UMass which won out as the Wildcats were forced to foul the Minutemen and try to take advantage of missed free throws. The ploy was nearly successful as Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:13 left and UMass a 57-54 lead.

But sophomore forward Sean Mosby grabbed Smith's missed free throw, was fouled, and converted both foul shots to give the Minutemen a five-point lead, 59-54, with 2:11 remaining. The Wildcats took advantage of a Smith personal foul, though, and Counts hit a free throw to cut the lead to four at 59-55.

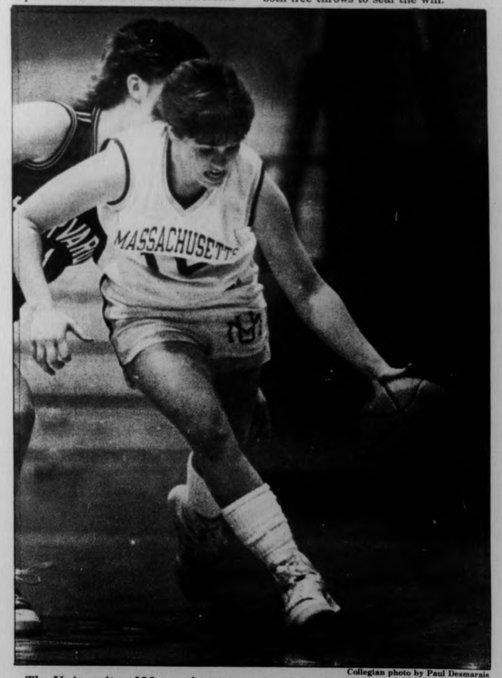
After a UMass turnover, Steele hit a 10-foot jumper to close the gap to two, 59-57, with 1:25 to go in the contest. The Minutemen took a timeout, then ran the clock down before turning the ball over with 39 seconds to go. The Wildcats, with the shot clock off, tried to run the clock down and play for the final shot. UNH coach Gerry Friel called a pair of timeouts to set up for the final shot, but Gerlufsen had other ideas.

"I just told the team to emphasize boxing out, playing on their feet, and not committing the foul," Gerlufsen said.

Counts tossed up an errant shot with six seconds remaining and Fennell snared the rebound from two Wildcats. He was fouled, went to the free throw line and sank both free throws to seal the win.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team won its third consecutive game, beating New hampshire, 61-59, last night in Durham, NH.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team was snowed out in its scheduled game vs. Connecticut last night. The Minutwomen will host UNH tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Cage.

Minutewomen halted by snow; face New Hampshire tomorrow

By ROGER CHAPMAN
and LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The latest round of the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut rivalry has been put on the back burner, at least for now. Believe it or not, last night's game was cancelled because the poor folks from Storrs couldn't make through the awesome snowstorm that struck yesterday. A likely story. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

"We got a phone call at 5:30. I guess the roads were pretty bad down there," said head coach Jack Leaman. "We're disappointed because UConn is one of our greatest rivals. Everyone was able to concentrate during the scrimmage, which says a lot for this team."

The UMass women's basketball team will now focus their attention on another incoming foe in the form of the University of New Hampshire, as the Wildcats invade the Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow at 2 p.m. The game will be the first in another featured doubleheader with the men's team. The Minutemen will face Northeastern University at 7:30.

The Minutewomen will be looking for their third consecutive victory of the season at the expense of the Wildcats. A win over UNH will mark the best start for a UMass women's team since the Minutewomen started the 1978-79 season by going 6-0. If all goes well tomorrow, the Wildcats will, unwillingly of course, play the part of the third victim in a script that gets more intriguing game by game.

"Everone's been playing real well. We have a lot of respect for UNH, but we're hungry for the win," Leaman said. "We just have to play our game. UNH isn't a better team than us, but they're capable of beating us. They're very quick and start a three guards out front. We just have to play with a lot of disicipline, hope for some fine shooting, and try to get the ball inside."

UMass has, uncharacteristically mind you, been blowing the doors off opponents this season. That in itself may not be that impressive, but what catches the eye is a rather drastic change from the personality the Minutewomen sported last season. UMass outscored its opponents by a 885-869 margin last year, and were usually ahead or in every game at the midway point. But in the second half, UMass went through some kind of statue-like metamorphasis and was outscored 1020-931.

That tendency to fall apart in the second half has not happened as of yet this season, and, even though the season is still young, all indications seem suggest a permanent remission of the "Cave-In Blues". In all three games, once the Minutewomen got a lead, they kept it for good.

"We're good enough to beat any team in New England. I anticipated a good start, but if we are 3-0 going into the Villanova Tournament (December 27-28) it can only build our confidence," Leaman said. "We have a good combination of youth and experience. The five freshman have really brought some life to the veterans, and they've done what we've asked them to in games. The whole team is really hungry to learn and work on the little things."

The Wildcats are 2-2 on the season and are coming off a 55-42 loss at the hands of Fairfield University on Wednesday. That loss may be deceiving, as UNH registered an upset of Big East power Syracuse University, in the Carrier Dome, last week.

"The Syracuse game was a big win for us. We played a great game," UNH head coach Kathy Sandborn said. "We know that UMass is a very good team and off to a good start. There are going to be a few things we'll have to do differently against them."

continued on page 23

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM
THE 99.3 FM
HOT SPOT
SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER

TO CAMPUS AND APARTMENT
5.00 MINIMUM
50 DELIVERY CHG
THE AMHERST DELI DELIVERS!
MON-WED 4-8 PM
THURS-SAT 4-10 PM
549-6314
If Good Food Is What You Need
Just Make The Call And We'll Do The Deed

ARGUS NEEDS PERSONAL — Badly. Good Luck etc. Bardagamadr Hepnar.

KAREN, HEY DUDE! Antigua Guatemala and chocolate croissants! I'll quit if he syas no! Wimp out pot! long talks-my guess what I did - can't wait till next semester! Love, your future roomie - I own the wrap! DUDETTE

RON, I'M GLAD I got to know you better. I think you're incredible! Best Smile around! I hope I get to see you in January. I'll cook breakfast. Guess Who

B.D. GET READY for the best Christmas yet! I Love you! Ellen

TO THE UMASS MINUTEMAN Basketball team. Good Luck in your games during break! Merry Christmas! We'll see you next semester! Love the UMass Minutes

SWEETNESS I WAS only joking when I said I wouldn't want to be loaves of bread. Thanks for all your love and support this semester. Sweetpea.

HAPPY HOLIDAY to the wonderful swimming and diving team. See you on Dec 28. Love Bob and Kit

PT - SMOOTH, MILKY white, yours. Merry XMass! What! I said 1 year ago is still true - I love you. But talk is cheap - Peel me like a grape! J.

TO ALL THE CHI O'S
Thanks for a semester
filled with laughter
& Fun
Love,
The Krumpets,
Ted, Kim, Jodi

LITTLE SIS KIMMY
Get psyched for nest semester & many more aventures at Chi O! Luv, Kim.
LAN! BETH MISSY — Thanks ladies for making this semester one to remember. Good Luck on Finals and keep in touch over break! Love Fatty.

JODI - KAVE A SUPER Holiday back home and keep your chin up because 6 weeks isn't that long. Love always Si!

LINDA — THANKS FOR Special times and precious moments this semester. You're the greatest, Babe! Love Rubes.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! No, No, its just a joke! Merry Christmas to all especially Geast, EK, the Marks, and my big brother (JM). See you in January! Love, Karen, Donna, and Mary.

JANICE WANICE AND LORI STORY — The greatest pahty chicks from CSU-Chico (No. 1 pahty school in the nation) you are the greatest! We're gonna miss you! Love Wistah's Dianne the Pan and Gary.

LA—RA (L—WHEAT) Have a nice trip see you next fall! Ha Ha Love Gus (K-Wheat)

LAURA — CONTROL IT at UEA, no rocking, no rendevous. Get happy!! Bunny

BAGEL WAIST; Watch out! Now that you've punted, the ball is bound to return to you. Full force! You are such a God! So many women so little time! Good luck on Finals! Love ya, a fellow Heb.

MR MAGOO (PETER PAN); Sorry! It was half my fault and half yours! (I refuse to take all the credit!) I do think however that I should be congratulated. . I scared you off first! Next time (?! let's talk first! Luv, (on my God!) the Bitch. Good Luck on Finals.

NOELLE BYRNES IS 21? Yes, December 18 is Pez's 21st Birhtday! Yeah! She is finally legal! No more quiet nights at Sigma Sigma Sigma! Look for her uptown tonight and everynight from now on! Don't froget to call her at 545-0046 on Thursday to wish her a Happy Birthday. Love your favorite little sister, Lisa.

TO MY ROOMIES — the other inhabitants of the "odd-quad" . we made it through the semester, despite what everyone else predicted, with flying colors! You're all been great! -Amy, Jodi, and Tracy - I Love you! Love, roomie No. 4, Lisa

TO THE GIRLS IN 13A Brandywine. Thanks for the best semester yet! I'm really gonna miss you guys! Love ya! MS

DIANNE AND BECKY: Thanks for a great semester! It's "BUD" time! XOXO Laura

TO THE CUTE X—COUTRY RUNNER I met at S.W. munchies - I never got the chance to formally introduce myself. Can I try again at Munchies tonight at 6:30?

KING TUT WAH—WAH HUT? You'll have to see it to believe it! I hope we get the chance. Thank Leanne, I could never have made it through the semester without you, in many ways. Love Joshua.

TO THE HOT ONE — Psyching! You're 20. Scary though! Love ya, Mina.

TO THE DAVID ADDISON of my life. Once in a blue Moon one finds someone they especially love. We've been moonlighting now for a while and I know we'll be spending many more blue moons together. Merry Christmas. I love you.

NAKED MOLE RAT— Good Luck on your finals. Don't you dare desert me! Love ya S. Kitten.

ALLISON "ELBOW" UZZO Soon our speech impediments will end. Thanks for being my best friend ever! Merry Christmas! Love Carolyn.

MARIE, I'I SHU—AH has been wicked fun. Always remember: Pants first, then your shoes and bigger is better. Town Spa - I sure and proud. Willing to defer? I'll miss you. Love, Steve

SCORPIO, YOU READ THIS THING everyday and I haven't seen one for you yet. Here it is! I love you now, I loved you then, I want you to know I will love you again and forever. Love Tony.

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LISA, THANKS FOR BEING a "wicked" good roommate & a great friend! Have an awesome XMass! Love ya PK

WHILE I'M GONE DON'T forget about our new goal. Ahh!! If it's a success you'll have to take "karate" lessons. You'll like it ...XO Kitty Kat.

TO THE COLLEGIAN PHOTO STAFF:
I thank you for three years of fun, dedicated and creativity. You have made my last semester a great one. Good luck next semester!
Your Escaping Editor
PFD

TO THE RUSS FANS! Its hard to believe that 4½ years are over. Thanks for being great friends. DOn't forget the lights and stories. Russ Buckle

SQUIRMY — WE MADE it through the semester! Thanks for everything you do for me. I ™ve you Steve

KAREN, REMEMBER ALL THE GREAT times we've had - a night on the town in Boston, Mike and Mark, my purse in the toilet, the barking dog, ¡'m really going to miss you. Merry Christmas. Love Caroline

A CERTAIN SOMEONE who looses her keys rather that IT, who smiles to the name Alex, wants to wish a certain Mr. HOLLYWOOD love & luck next year. I'll miss you.

JOHN — BOY HAPPY BIRTHDAY now can I give you your present? Love Ya Laurie.

TOM MIDDLETON — I'm not an awful person but I am awfully sorry.

JAY — HOW WILL I deal with Christmas withdrawal? Smoking is one thing, but a month without my best friend? I wanna cry! You're everything and I'll miss you.

MELISSA CHRISTENSON — Hi beautiful! Yes you are totally awesome!! Who loves ya baby? Your "buddy"

WELL FRANCISCO — thank you for bringing such a happy ending to my semester. I hope this fairy tale never ends. Jeanne.

3 NORTH CRAMPTON THANKS for making my job easy. You are the best floor an RA could possibly have! I love you all! Jeanne.

LUCY MINT — YOU MELT IN MY MOUTH! Sure it's rude, did you expect anything less? You are a treasure. You don't even realize how special you are. So wise, so naive, so knowing, so unsure. The only thing that is going to slow you down is a steel door. Your dry wit will leave the hoplessly unhip and regressive croud wondering why everyone is doubled over in laughter, and before they cna catch their breath - zing! You stung them again. I will miss alot of things at this fine institution of higher education - you top the list. Keep in touch. Declan.

HUNNER: I LOVE YOU, I love you, I love you! I think you understand what our friendship means to me. Merry Christmas.

TO MY SISTER DI: Sail on silver girl, sail on by. Your time has come to shine, all your dreams are on their way. See how they shine... Oh but if you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind... Congrats Dianne. I love you, Margie.

MICHELLE, TOM, HOSIE, Eea, Wendy, Pete, Jeffery, and Smed: I'm out for a new day. Life will be bland without you. I'll love and miss you. The Pajama Man can Mad Jack awaits. Je suis fatigee. Sincerely, Al-Monster

JOHN — CAN I have a drink yet? Really glad I got to know you this semester. Another trip to VT? Greenfield? Hope you enjoy the time we spend together as much as I do. See you over the Holidays? The Big L.

HEY KID (alias Mary Bob) - Merry Christmas. Happy Chunukah and Happy New Year. You're a great pal! I'll miss you. Love your secret Santa (understand Rabbi)

2 SHORT MELVILLE — thanks for an awesome semester. You're the greatest!! Love Andrew.

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INSIDE
- The Survival Center provides help and support. Page 3.
- Collegian staff members bow out. Pages 8 and 9.
- Men's basketball loses it in the end. Page 20.

Monday, December 15, 1986

Administration tries to avoid formal conflict

Groups plan to take action

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

Members of the Graduate Student Senate and the Legal Services Office said last week they plan to bring the University to court over the issue of trust fund interest on the Student Activities fee.

But Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said he feels administrative channels can possibly correct the conflict.

Representatives of the two student groups said the interest earned off the student fee should be controlled by students and spent on student activities and groups. Madson said much of the money is now spent in other areas determined by administrators.

Using a Massachusetts law which governs the University, "All income received from such projects or activities shall be held in trust by the trustees and expended for the purpose for which the trust fund was intended."

"I believe it's illegal. I believe students want that money," Charles DiMare, director of legal services, said.

Madson said "I am aware of the pending case and sympathetic to the cause."

Madson said, though, that he feels the groups should work through the administration rather than the courts. "It's quite clear that the trustees have the authority to use the money," he said.

The amount of money involved is about $350,000 a year, according to Katherine Strickland, treasurer of the Student Government Association and Nathan Moore, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Senate budgets committee.

The total budget of the trust fund is $3.5 million. Student senators interviewed said if the money could be accessed, student groups would have a lot more money to work with.

Jim Collins, former state chancellor of higher education, said in Wednesday's senate meeting that the administration might be willing to come to the "bargaining table" because of the investigation going on at Westfield into trust fund abuses.

Madson said that the case over Student Activities trust fund interest "is an interesting ethical argument, but not a sound legal one."

A similar case was put forward by the LSO a few years ago but never made it into court because the University refused to sign the check for a lawyer, said Commuter Area Government leader Bob Simons.

Where the money for the lawyer will come from this time is not clear. The Graduate Student Senate debated the issue of funding behind closed doors at last Tuesday's meeting. "That's a secret," senate President George Claxton said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

GOOSE-STEPPING — Canada geese on the Campus Pond appear to be walking on water as they make their way over a thin film of ice.

People take part in holiday events in various ways

Gift company offers strange ideas for Christmas

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

People should not be alarmed this holiday season if they receive some very unusual gifts.

Karin Wisniewski was sitting around with some friends about a year ago discussing what they could ideally do with their lives. She decided she "would love to be paid to do something sarcastic and cynical."

Before long she and two friends, Dan Vondette and Jennifer Losik, were lying down the foundations of Revenge Gifts, Inc. The idea of the company was to produce gifts that could be given to friends as a nice way of telling them to "shape up."

"The three of us have lived a lot. There have been a lot of times when we could have used these products," Wisniewski said.

Some of these gifts are: hand-crafted Christmas stockings filled with coal, a dozen long stems without flowers, empty and recorked bottles of fine champagne, a dozen lemons and an imported box of chocolates with all the good ones gone.

Wisniewski said, "We do special custom orders as well as regular items and hope to have a total of thirty regular items in the next few months." The gifts range in price from about $15 to $25.

"The gifts are classy looking and packaged well. Every gift has a motto. When they don't deserve roses, send it with a stem," Wisniewski said.

A message is sent with each gift, and Wisniewski said, "We will print anything — even four-letter words. It's a nice way to get even with people or to let out bad feelings. Stockings can be given as a warning."

The entire company is composed of Losik, Vondette and Wisniewski, president. Corporate Kitty, an inanimate cat, "also helps out," according to Wisniewski. Five other people including lawyers and accountants comprise the board of directors.

Wisniewski, Vondette, and Losik work full-time jobs as well as producing and selling gifts. Wisniewski is a marketing manager, Vondette is an engineer, and Losik is a financial consultant. If they all have steady jobs, why do they spend their time making strange gifts? According to Wisniewski, "It's an alternative to doing drugs. We are

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Santa Claus visits the Student Union to push Sylvan Area's weekend programs.

More Collegian holiday coverage, Page 3.

Non-Christian students describe Christmas events

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

According to some University of Massachusetts' students, Christmas and holiday festivities are no longer just Christian celebrations.

Vipul Bhushan, a junior Hindu student, said because "Christmas has come to be more of an American holiday than a Christian holiday" his family celebrates the holiday to a certain degree.

They "celebrate the community part, the giving part, the getting together part" of the holiday, but "don't celebrate the religious part of it," he said.

Bik Auiakh, a sophomore Sikh student, said Christmas is "a time for our family to get together. Traditionally what we do is have a big dinner party." He said Christian friends will often invite him to their homes, take him to Mass and give him presents.

Jeremy Brown, a sophomore Jewish student, said because Christmas is "a strong part" of the American culture, he celebrates the holiday even though he's not Christian.

"Although I don't believe in the religious aspects of Christmas I enjoy celebrating it. We actually have a Christmas tree and we open presents on Christmas morning."

Brown said he also celebrates Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday that begins on December 27 this year. "We light candles and we say Hebrew prayers," he said.

Hanukkah is "not a Jewish Christmas and it's not to compensate for the fact that Jews don't have Christmas trees," said Seth Kamil, a Hillel council member, but rather is "a spiritual liberation to rejuvenate the hope because a miracle took place."

According to Lauren Levine, Hanukkah commemorates the "miracle" that took place thousands of years ago when a day's worth of holy oil kept candles lit for eight days.

Levine said celebrating Hanukkah includes praying, lighting candles and exchanging presents, although "presents are an unimportant part" of the holiday.

Tammy Mergel, also a Jewish student, said although her family celebrates Hanukkah, they also celebrate "the loving and the fun aspect of Christmas."

continued on page 2

★ revenge gifts

continued from page 1

crazy and greedy. Seriously, there is a need for this product. It's another side of gift-giving."

Wisniewski said, "We're having a lot of fun. It's hard to get harassed. The work is at home. We play Christmas carols while working. It's very intense. It's phenomenal."

★ celebrations

continued from page 1

Mergel also said, "It's a shame that everything got so commercialized...In some ways everything gets Christmasized, like the movie *An American Tail*," which has spawned Christmas consumer items featuring its star, a Jewish immigrant mouse.

Correction

A story in Friday's *Collegian* stated that the the Campus Center Board of Governors kept the Republican Club in their present quarters. The board moved the club to room 306 of the Student Union.

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Woman finds aid through Amherst Survival Center

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

When Donna Farishta turned 30, she looked back on her life and decided she wanted something more.

She wanted to go to college.

But as a young, single mother on welfare, college seemed impossible. Even the entrance examination fee was too high for her budget.

"But then I went to a special program at the Everywoman's Center, and they said of course I could do it," said Farishta, sitting in her home in North Amherst.

"I'd never even considered going to college. I had gone to a small, rural high school in Kentucky. I'd done okay, but I didn't have any confidence in my abilities."

After her first semester GPA of 3.5, Farishta began to realize she had abilities far beyond what she had thought.

"I really didn't believe I could do it. It was a real struggle, but I did well."

Besides the concern of exams and papers, she also had to worry about having enough food on the table. And that's where Amherst Survival Center entered the picture, she said.

With the help of work study and food stamps, Farishta was able to support her daughter and herself, but they barely got by.

"It was hard on her," glancing over at her now teen-age daughter. "We didn't have any money, and even buying a lunch box was tough."

So Farishta started to drop by the Amherst Survival Center for food, or clothes and perhaps even a listening ear.

"I had only two pairs of shoes then — can you believe it? — so the Survival Center was a tremendous help to me. I became a regular," she said, chuckling.

But besides food and clothing, Farishta found friendship at the Center.

"It was a place for social contact. Vangi (director of the Center) is a person of many talents, with the ability to listen to people," she said.

"The Survival Center is an invaluable resource to people — it was to me, " she said. "I probably would've made it without it, but it meant a lot to me. It reallly made a difference."

During her years as an undergraduate in nursing at UMass, Farishta grew interested in public health and applied to graduate school.

"It's one thing to take care of people, it's another to prevent them from getting sick," she said.

Now working for the Holyoke/Chicopee Regional Services as the Health and Social Service Project Coordinator, Farishta is becoming involved in the legal aspects of health care as well.

"Service is important, but if laws and regulations aren't there and money isn't allocated to the right programs, nobody gets the services," she said.

Farishta's career in public health, her interest in national health care and her lifestyle all reflect her values.

"I believe in peace, and in justice and equality. Those are very broad, but if you live your life by them," she said, "then it comes down to everything in your life, from driving courteously to working toward nuclear disarmament."

Now a member of the Survival Center's Board of Directors, Farishta has the chance to repay those who helped her when she was in need.

"The Survival Center has made a point of being apolitical so as to be supported by everyone, not just by one group," she said. "Meeting basic human needs shouldn't be a political issue."

"I'm still on the level of survival in some ways," she said, shaking her head. "But food, clothing — everyone ought to have them."

Center provides aid for the needy

By MARIBETH O'BRIEN
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Survival Center has been providing emergency food and clothing through donations from local businesses for ten years.

The center held its annual Children's Christmas Party Saturday, handing out toys to over 100 needy children from the Amherst area.

Before the party, center Director Evangeline Westcott said 168 children attended the party last year and she expected the same number this year.

The center expected to raise more donations this year because in addition to placing cans in stores they wrote personal letters to merchants in Amherst and the Hadley malls asking them to donate one nice gift, Westcott said.

"This year some local businessmen donated gifts for more than one child. That will help a lot," she said.

Last year the center raised more than $1,000 in donations and presents.

The party usually provides gifts for children up to the age of 13. However, older children also attend and the center finds gifts for these age groups also.

The party helps children from low-income families and also children whose families are in a financial crisis due to death, divorce or some other cause, Westcott said.

Because diverse amounts of children attend the party, the entertainment is geared towards a couple of different cultures, Westcott said.

In addition to providing presents for needy children the center is also collecting money to provide turkeys for needy families for their Christmas dinner.

The center operates year round, providing food, clothing and household goods to needy people in the area. Five staff members plus volunteers provide the center's services.

The center, located in the basement of the Old North Amherst School, is currently undergoing a $26,000 renovation. The center has raised $11,000, but needs to raise at least $15,000 to complete all the prospective changes. A handicapped ramp and entranceway have been installed and the center's bathrooms, kitchen and office have been renovated.

Collegian photo by Ricci Bonasso

ICY DEMEANOR — Anne Robotham reaches for some ice on a tree in Northampton.

Scientists study origins of AIDS

Virus befuddles scientists

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The virus begins as a small invader in the blood stream of its victim, entering only through some form of close physical contact.

Once in the system, it quickly advances on its prime target, a helper T cell, the master coordinator of the immune system. It then begins rendering the cell useless. After a significant number of these cells have been affected, the entire immune system begins to deteriorate and in most cases, the death of the victim ensues.

The invader, an AIDS virus, is hitting society hard while baffling the science community who have been coming up with new discoveries about the virus almost daily for the past few years.

A big question with the virus is where it originated from and how it has become so widespread. In 1981, there were five AIDS-related deaths in the United States. This November, estimates showed approximately 15,000 AIDS deaths in the US, a figure experts predict will rise to nearly 180,000 deaths within the next five years in America alone.

However, the figures aren't causing as much of a scare as the rate at which they have been rising.

Leonard C. Norkin, a microbiology professor at the University of Massachusetts who has done extensive reading on the topic of AIDS, said before a vaccine for measles was developed one million people were dying yearly from the disease, making the figures for AIDS seem relatively small. However, to jump from five to 15,000 AIDS deaths in just five years is a scary reality.

"The problem with the AIDS virus," Norkin said, "is that it's hard to get at the virus without effecting the metabolic machinery of the invaded helper T cell."

Norkin said this is partly because the AIDS virus is causing reverse transcription to take place in the cell, meaning that the ribonucleic acid (RNA), the building block of life, acts as a template for deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) to be formed instead of more RNA being formed.

This will penetrate the cell nucleus and team with a chromosome, taking over the

continued on page 5

Other countries celebrate Christmas in a different manner

By KATHERINE DUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

When most Americans think of Christmas they picture Christmas trees, stockings over the fireplace and Santa Claus sliding down the chimney, but other countries celebrate Christmas in ways that are uniquely their own.

In Puerto Rico, more emphasis is put on the Epiphany. "The people celebrate the coming of the three kings to pay homage to the baby Jesus," said Lydia Roman, a Puerto Rican student at the University of Massachusetts.

During the week the children leave straw under their beds to feed the camels of the three kings. When the kings come, they supposedly take the straw and leave presents for the children in its place.

"During the season people go out on Parrandas [Christmas caroling] with friends to houses in the area and to sing to them," Roman said. "Most of the time we start very late at night and continue until very early in the morning."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Stuffed animals on the Campus Center Concourse were one gift possibility.

In Germany there is a Santa Claus, but he comes on December 6th instead of the 25th. "The Christmas tree, which is a tradition in most countries that celebrate Christmas, was originated in Germany around the fourteenth century," said Holger Briel, a German teaching assistant. Parents leave presents under the tree which are supposedly from the baby Jesus. "Before they get their presents," said Briel,

In Italy, Christmas is mainly a religious holiday, according to Professor Theresa Lazzaro. Every family makes their own *presepe*, or creche. The creche is a very important part of the Christmas holiday in Italy, she said.

The construction of the creche started with St. Francis of Assisi who, in the 11th century, celebrated Christmas by constructing a nativity scene.

Shoppers v. Employees

By TONY PADOVANO
Collegian Staff

"'Tis the season to be jolly."

Supposedly everyone feels like this at Christmas time, but some of the employees and shoppers at the Hampshire Mall are having a hard time feeling that way.

Scott Sadoski, 17, employee of My Store for Levi's, said about 90 percent of the customers are friendly but sometimes they ask for something with very little patience. "It gets aggravating when somebody asks you for something and then they say never mind when you stop to think of the answer," he said.

Laurie Ress, 32, assistant manager of Fashion Bug Plus, said people are grumpier and more stressed during the Christmas season.

Ress, a 12-year veteran of the Christmas retail wars, said, "It would be really nice if people enjoyed what they were doing. It would be much easier for the shoppers and the employees."

Some shoppers at the mall have their own little problems with Christmas shopping.

Leah Santos and her sister Michelle Thornton, co-owners of the Out-To-Lunch deli in Turners Falls both dislike shopping at Christmas time. "I hate it – the crowds, the parking. And everything is so expensive," Santos said. Thornton added, "We're bummed out and broke."

They also dislike the way they are treated in stores. Thornton said "I feel rushed. The employees are just trying to make a sale and when you do buy a lot of stuff they do not want to give you boxes. What are we supposed to carry all the stuff in?"

Monica MacDonald, 19, a sorority member at Iota Gamma Upsilon, said she always feels rushed by employees. She usually ignores the salespersons because "I don't want them to influence me."

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Any Senior graduating in January 1988 should also pick up a Financial Aid Form at Financial Aid Services.

New Federal regulations, dated October 17, 1986, require that all Financial Aid applicants, including those who only apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, must file the Financial Aid Form for determinaton of eligibility.

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★ A.I.D.S.

continued from page 3

cell process and ordering it to make more AIDS viruses, Norkin said.

The more AIDS viruses that are produced in the body the fewer cells there are to help with the immune response. The body slowly loses its ability to fight off diseases that it usually combats, Norkin said, adding, "it's not the AIDS virus itself that kills the infected person, it's the diseases that get into the system."

With all this in mind Norkin said it has presented a real challenge to researchers trying to come up with a cure for AIDS. "To kill the virus would mean damaging the entire invaded cell. This is exactly what the virus is doing so it wouldn't help the immune system at all," he said.

Another major stumbling block surrounding the AIDS virus is its origin. "It's possible that the virus originated in Africa as a normal virus in animals. Somehow it spontaneously mutated and infected humans, resulting in the AIDS virus," Norkin said, adding, "This, however, has not been proven."

Yet, along with AIDS comes more than just the physical effects; most people who contract the disease are condemned by society because AIDS is often associated with homosexuality.

The only way that AIDS can be contracted from another person is by close physical contact. Yet, Norkin said, there is still a large portion of society that believes AIDS can be contracted by casual contact. This is the portion of society that wants to have AIDS victims quarantined which would set up an even more dangerous situation of trying too hide the problem instead on addressing it.

Studies show that about about 75 percent of those effected with AIDS have had sexual intercourse with a homosexual or with someone who at another time has had intercourse with a homosexual. However, there is the other 25 percent of those affected who have had no contact with a homosexual.

Of this 25 percent, a large portion are intravenous drug users who have contracted the disease from the use of a dirty or old needle. There is also a percentage who have contracted the virus as a result of a blood transfusion.

The last six percent or so of the victims have no real visible reason as to why they have contracted the disease. This is the figure that have the scientists worried because it seems to be growing.

Unfortunately, Norkin explained, many people who might be suspicious that they have the virus don't want to be checked because they are afraid of the social stigma that will form. This sparks a problem within itself, that those refusing to be tested may infect others.

Something else that scientists are watching out for is the approximate 1.5 million people who reported having the virus or an antibody for it, yet no symptoms of AIDS.

"There are about 30,000 full blown cases of AIDS right now in the US. No one is really sure if the so-called carriers will actually contract the virus or not."

Presently there is no known cure for the virus. Scientists have developed a drug called AZT which seems to slow the AIDS virus, however, this is still in the experimental phase. Norkin said about the best way to combat AIDS presently is to avoid getting it in the first place. The Surgeon General has issued a report listing some guide lines to follow to protect oneself from AIDS.

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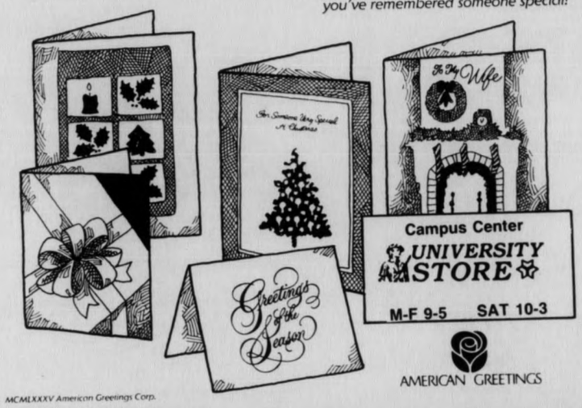

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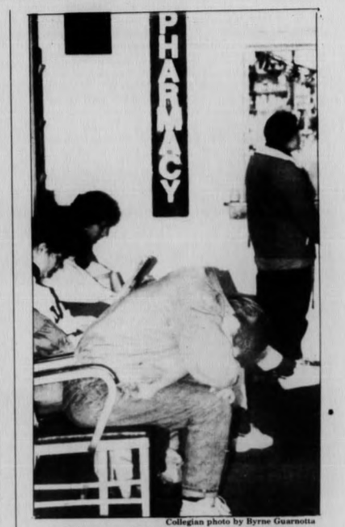

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

POSSIBLE PNEUMONIA – Chris Fox, like many other students lately, waits at Health Services.

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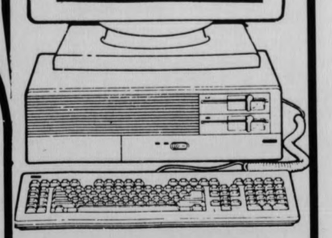

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Alcohol quizzes provide information for safer holidays

• Learn facts through Alcohol Quotient test • UHS will distribute holiday party quiz

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The University Health Services' Alcohol and Education Program is distributing a party giver's quiz that provides students with information about alcohol in an attempt to make the holiday season safer.

"A quiz is the best way to reach students," said Karen Jacobus, program coordinator and creator of the quiz.

"These are just general tips on how to have parties, common practices and myths about serving alcohol," she said.

Jacobus, a former employee of the Western Massachusetts Prevention Center would like to see a change in the holiday tradition of giving alcohol as gifts, she said.

"I'm not anti-alcohol, but there are healthier gifts than a bottle of booze. A lot of it is in the convenience. I would really urge people to put some thought into it and get something that will last longer," Jacobus said.

University of Massachusetts students randomly surveyed in the Campus Center generally disagreed with Jacobus' opinion on giving alcohol as a present.

"I was going to give a bottle of tequila to a friend. I like to have fun over the holidays," said senior Louis Pina, an economics major. "I like to drink."

Freshman Jennifer Acomb, said "I think [giving alcohol as a present] is fine. Champagne is a good present. Alcohol adds to the festivities."

Jacobus said she has noticed an increase in the number of people with alcohol-related problems in the post holiday period.

"Generally people are able to get through the holidays. After the parties are over, it is a time that you see more people. It's from the letdown of the holidays," she said.

As a holiday party giver... what's your Alcohol Quotient?

With the holiday season upon us once again, it's important to know the facts and to take a few moments to plan an enjoyable and safe time for your family and friends. Try this quiz to see if you can improve you A.Q.

Answer the following true or false:

1. The key to a successful party is an ample supply of liquor.

2. There is the same amount of alcohol in a 12 ounce can of beer, 1½ ounce shot of hard liquor, and a 3-5 ounce glass of wine.

3. A responsible host or hostess does not push refills or make extra strong drinks.

4. Serving coffee before guests depart will insure that all drivers will be competent behind the wheel.

5. If a guest has had too much to drink, a responsible host or hostess will provide that guest with a sober driver or a place to stay for the night.

Answers:

1. **False:** Over emphasis on the use of alcohol can spell disaster. You have more to offer your guest — food, fun, getting old and new friends together.

2. **True:** It makes no difference what form it comes in — a drink is a drink.

3. **True:** This makes you an "alcohol pusher" rather than a good friend. It is also unfair to those concerned with keeping track of their alcohol intake.

4. **False:** Black coffee, cold showers and exercise will *not* speed up the metabolism of your liver. Alcohol is "burned up" at a rate of approximately one drink per hour.

5. **True:** Be persistent even though your guest becomes angry with you. Also, it may be possible for you to be sued if your guest was intoxicated and then left your house and had an accident. You'd rather have a friend who is alive and a bit upset instead of happy and dead.

If you have three or more answers correct you are someone who cares about your guests and uses alcohol responsibly. However, if you answered fewer than three correctly you may not be giving your guests the love and concern that they deserve.

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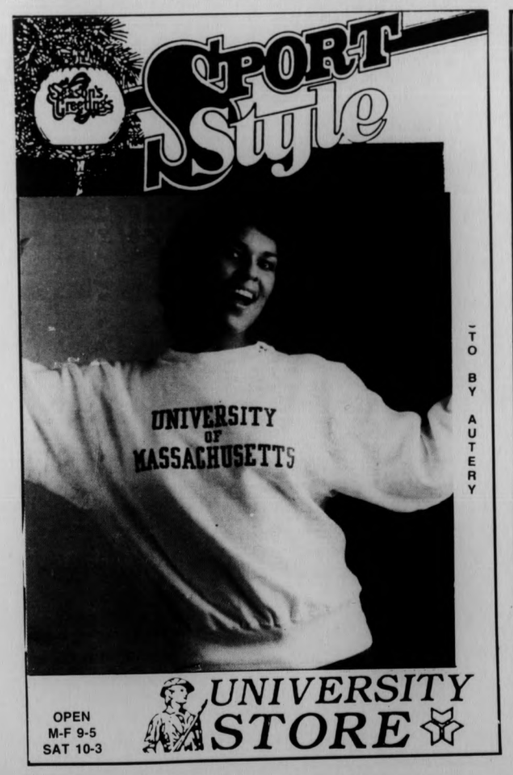

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"Facts are shit; I want the truth."

— Collegian motto

Dungeon-dwelling

This semester I held one of the more demanding student jobs on this campus; as news editor of the *Collegian* I was responsible for providing local news for 30,000 readers five days a week. From early September, I have spent between 50 and 60 hours per week down in the cellar of the Campus Center doing my job.

At times it was hectic, frustrating, and the cruelest fate one could wish on a worst enemy; at other times it was the greatest high anyone could imagine.

Since my two years at this paper and my three and a half years at this school are dwindling to a close, I felt it was time to share some of my memories, if for no other reason than I want to .

One of my favorite memories of the past semester is the time I stood in Chancellor Duffey's garage for an hour on a rainy night, waiting for the Chancellor and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe to finish their meal and address the media. Glancing about, it looked like a garage that Ward Cleaver would love to own. Amid the trash cans and lawn furniture, was a late 1950s Pontiac with a cheap paperback romance in the back window. On a shelf at the back of the garage was particularly revolting sculpture, which must have been given to the chancellor by a distant relative. Standing in the garage, all of my criticisms of Duffey vanished, and I remember thinking, "Hey, this guy's OK."

Later, when the media was allowed in to the Duffey household, I noticed that of all the 250 reporters, secret servicemen, and dignitaries, I was the only one wearing blue jeans, a Bill the Cat T-shirt, and who "looked like a hippie." Consequently, my view of the prime minister was blocked by an enormous Secret Service officer who stood directly in front of me, one hand inside his coat, waiting to blow me away if I dared to twitch.

Most of what I'll remember is the frustration of having to fill two and a half pages with local news each day and having few people willing to cooperate.

The veteran reporters, ones who know how to write, for the most part refused to indignify themselves by writing anything less than the lead story on the front page. They would all come down and work their one night a week, and act like they were committing the most supreme sacrifice on behalf of the paper.

Without having any reliable veteran reporters, I was forced to fill the void with those less experienced, those who had been writing for less than one semester. Of my 20 or so regulars, just two answered the call.

A month into the semester, one of my associate editors quit, as did his replacement one week after that, and the person responsible for covering the town of Amherst left the office one day and never came back. Where she went, who knows ?

The things I wanted to accomplish this semester remain undone, and the news quality was not as good as it could have been, as it should have been.

My friend Yasmin said a few days ago that I'm getting gray hairs. Not surprising. After all the shit I have been through and had to put up with since September, the only surprise is that I've yet to turn completely gray. Am I bitter in any way? Nah.

I hate this place.

Alone on a Saturday afternoon, in this usually hectic but for the moment quiet, chilled dungeon. Without so much as a window to gaze at the world, which passes me by.

The dampness of my mood envelops me as I look around what has become my usual habitat, this anaconda which been so much of my life for so long. I can only wonder what will be next. Unable to see the future, unable to remember my past, all I can do is grieve for what I am and am not, and can never hope to be.

I hate this place and my part in it.

"Don't worry smile and dance. You just can't work life out. Don't let [your] moods entrance you. Take the wine and shout."

And now it's almost all over. Soon I'll be in a new phase: starting over in a new environment, new faces, new situations, staying hungry, waiting and working for a chance — such is life.

Good bye, UMass

Patrick Johnson is the Collegian *News Editor who will have managed to acquire 120 credits by February.*

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Pulling out, with all the roots along for the ride

As the presses slowly wind down, I am beginning to come to grips with the fact that my tenure at the Collegian, and as a college student at this fine institution is finally winding down as well.

Dode B. Levenson

What a long strange trip its been.

No more waiting in lines for add/drop. No more dealing with pinhead professors who know so much about their area of study they know nothing else. No more dealing with trying to juggle classes with working for the *Collegian*, with having a social life, with working for the *Collegian*, or going to meetings, or working for the *Collegian*, or fixing the computers, or working for the *Collegian*. I should feel great. I don't.

I'm gonna miss this place.

I take with me four years' worth of insane memories from watching Jack Bresnahan and the UMass Blues Band every Wednesday night downstairs at the Drake (Willy's place), to the Violent Femmes concert at the Blue Wall (after it became the Blue Wall coffee house), to watching my adopted teams go to the World Series and the Super Bowl (I'm from Prairie Village, Kansas) to the banning of tailgating at Alumni Stadium, to witnessing countless demonstrations about an equal number of topics, to watching the first female vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro along with 20,000 others, to bowl and stereo wars in Orchard Hill, to the shenanigans we played on our floormates in the dorms.

I'm gonna miss this place.

While a student, I was active in various RSOs, and I was even a student senator as a frosh. Disillusioned with the games played in the SGA, and its pathetic inefficiency, I meandered over to the *Collegian*, where I've stayed so long that when I leave, roots are gonna come with me.

When I started in "the windowless dungeon," I was a typesetter. The machines were so old half of the stuff was run out in pencil. Peter Soderberg and I were co-associate production managers when all of the *Collegian* copy was written on manual typewriters, hand-edited, re-typed on two ancient computers, and then proofread. Now that I'm graduating, the typewriters look more like a shrine to progress next to the word processors. Hand-editing? It's not done any more. We run every story through a computer-spell-checker. This year they took away the old clacking Associated Press machine for a sleeker, more efficient model. The times they have a changed.

Since I was a staffer, I was always amazed that this paper came out five days a week — no matter what — without any faculty adviser, a dime from the SGA, and without receiving any academic credit. The people who worked down here sweated, and slaved because they gave a damn about the final product. I haven't found a more dedicated, talented, or diverse group of people anywhere on campus.

My job was the greatest too. For the past year and a half, 200 students worked their asses off every single day, and I got to take the credit. Every now and again, the blame too.

It was worth it.

For me, this place changed college from 13th grade to a full-scale education. Issues that affected the community and the campus were discussed to death in an attempt to follow through on our role as student journalists. The problems that were reported on the front page found their way into conversations of almost everyone down here.

There was always a problem to be solved, a situation that needed to be addressed, ramifications from every corner and constituency that needed to be considered. Dealing with all that is the best lesson for life.

My education didn't stop there. I met people all over this campus and this area. Good people. Not-so-good people. Warped people. People who meant well but didn't have a clue. People who didn't mean well, but knew what they were doing.

How do I say goodbye to all of this? My education? My college experience? I don't. I say thanks. The thank-you list would be longer than this column, with people ranging from the security folks in the campus center who always kept an eye out for stuff, to the good-natured janitors who dropped by around 4 a.m. and always asked why this place was such a mess (and mentioned every anti-union letter the *Collegian* every published), to all the professors in the Journalism office who never turned a deaf ear and *always* had an opinion, to the Commission for Civility and Human Relations, a group of people at this university with hearts bigger than politician's mouths, and minds of equal proportions, to the Student Government Association members who complained more than anyone else, to the 'New Right' who obviously enjoyed shooting themselves in the foot since they did it so often and with such zeal, to Chancellor Duffey and the big brass at Whitmore for providing information, although often 'off the record,' to the always reliable staff members who I worked so closely with I would look in the mirror and see their image, and of course, finally, to the students who looked forward to reading the paper every day.

I think C. Ron Allen, our old Black Affairs Editor put it best when he said, "I can always come back to this place — it's the people I'm going to miss."

I guess I'm not going to miss this place. I *am* going to miss you all.

Dode B. Levenson is the outgoing Editor in Chief, and will be finishing his degree at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Tempted to get sentimental, but . . .

I have been doing this for three years — why is it different this time? Since 1983, I have had little trouble coming up with "sporadic slop" (as one irate letter-writer termed it last year) to amuse and/or infuriate whatever modest readership I may have. This one is harder. It's the last.

William Spain

Not only are these my final days at the *Collegian*, they are my college swan song. One more chongo research paper left to complete, and I'm gone. Outta here Check, please.

I am starting to feel like getting sloppy. It is difficult not to; this piece is sandwiched between a couple other examples of sentimental swill. I want to write about things I have done here, lessons I learned, friends I made, friends I lost, tragedies I suffered and joys I felt.

Got to nip that shit in the bud. I refuse to fall out of my well-established sarcastic arrogance just because my guts are spilling out all over the place. I, and you, deserve better. Good to get it out of the way, though, for here come the parting shots.

- The Conservos (perhaps better known as "conservatives") — For people who claim to distrust the press and its liberal bias, y'all sure spend a lot of time trying to get noticed by it.
- The Rads (perhaps better known as "radicals") — Your sympathy for the plight of the poor and oppressed is admirable. Really.
- The Administration — If the folk in Whitmore had spent as much time trying to tackle our problems instead of our bad press in the four years I have been here, I might not be writing this...
- The Tower Library — I once called it a "monument to graft and incompetence" on this very page and *that* ain't yesterday's news.
- The Awareness People (perhaps better known as the "painfully aware few") — Your preaching turned me off. I'm still as much of an asshole as I was before I ran into you — maybe worse. Sorry.
- Peter Fan — Can you spell m-o-n-o-p-o-l-y? I knew you could.
- The police — An organization is only as good as its leadership. 'Nuff said.

I could go on, of course. Soon enough, I will be firing at loftier targets, I think, and maybe even getting paid for it.

Be there. Aloha.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

A few words from Rob

Another come and gone. What a life. Here I take this opportunity to apologize to everyone who I've offended: my professors, for consistent tardiness; my three friends, for putting up with me; readers, who tolerate my spew; co-workers, who shrug and wonder; listeners, who cannot bear me; fellow dorm residents, who know me as the invisible man; romantic interactees, who got head-gamed by me; student government, for my scathing public criticisms; UMass staff people, who clean up after me; student receptionists, whom I've ranked on unfairly; irate contributors whose work I chopped, lost, or rejected; Earthfoods clientele, for resentment over lost appetites caused by my music on Fridays; my family, and others, for my seeming indifference caused by perpetual busy-ness; and all those whose passionate seriousness got undermined by my apparent flippancy.

I'm serious. I really am. I do love the way things are going. I'm liberal. I'm conservative. I get very annoyed by people who speak only of themselves. Sorry. See you. Bye.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian columnist.

Chafing at the bit to get on with it

"College is the best time of your life."

Those words, passed onto me by a drunken, middle-aged man in a Cape Cod bar last summer, ring in my ears at the twilight of my four and one-half year college career.

Wow, I'm finally graduating. God, it feels weird.

John Yonce

So many faces to remember, so many things that I've learned. It's easy to look back at myself and laugh at the person I was; it will be easy to look back at who I am now and wonder how I ever survived. College *has* been the best time of my life — so far. But it's definitely time to move on, time to take the lessons learned here into the real world and put them to the test. One of the biggest mistakes a person can make is to go to college, expand his/her mind, and then not share it with the real world.

The thing that makes college such a great time of life is that it's such a great adventure — so many new ideas to learn, so many new people to meet. But it's a mistake to think it ends there; new ideas and new people don't end after school. College is just the springboard, what you do after is what really counts. Although all my friends who have already graduated tell me to enjoy it while I'm here, I've spent the last semester chafing at the bit to leave this practice arena called college.

But it was fun while it lasted, and the memories will stay with me forever. Being an insane and immature freshman and knowing it; a 24-hour roundtrip roadtrip to D.C., getting high beside the Washington monument; getting physically dragged down to the *Collegian* against my better instincts.

At times it appeared my instincts were right, but now I know they're full of shit. Despite all the headaches, late nights and class assignments written in five minutes, it hasn't been just a job — it's been an adventure.

Managing Editor

As a friend of mine is fond of saying, the *Collegian* is the biggest fraternal organization on campus. Working 40-plus hours a week in a pressure cooker with the same people tends to bring out the worst and best in everyone, but it definitely brings people close together.

The *Collegian* is the best way to come into contact with the most people in social, political or intellectual situations. The University of Massachusetts is striving to become the "best in the northeast," and is already known in the fields of engineering, sciences, and business. But the University's greatest asset is the people associated with it.

Coming from a town with a fairly small population has made me acutely aware of the benefits of living among 30,000-plus diverse people. In most places of the world "Diversity" simply has no meaning. And that doesn't exempt the United States, more successful than perhaps any other culture with the pervasiveness of its hegemony. Make the most of the diversity at UMass; meet as many people as you can and talk to them. And thanks to the people special to me who helped make it for me.

John Yonce is the Collegian *Managing Editor and a graduating senior.*

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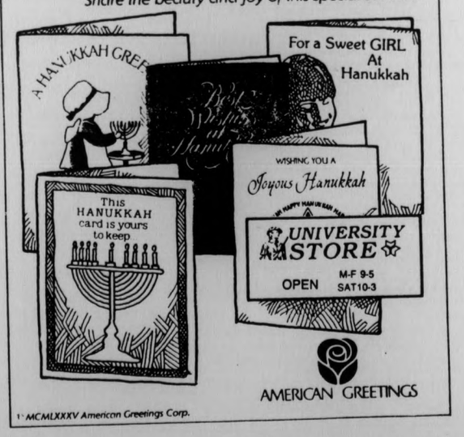

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RICHARD-AT LAST! Merry Christmas Love Always, Nicole

LOGAN, I LOVE YOU! The kid

TO THE BEST MERRY Christmas! Love you The Beauty

STEVEN- GOOD LUCK ON finals! Merry Xmas January will be heaven! I Love You! NW

PETER EDEN--WELL DES. This is it. No more baking and ranking on the plebes or setting me loose at a party to work some magic. But loads of luck in the real world! Love Always, Neets

FEE, THANKS FOR putting up with me for three semesters. I really have enjoyed it. See ya next year in Southwest- Dick

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU

BEST OF LUCK to everyone who devoted so much time and energy to make this newspaper a stronger adn better organization. Dode, John, Pat, Bill, Tom, Bethanne, Paul, Steve, and Dan, your efforts have made impressions on the entire campus. The Business Board

CARLA

THE KNOCKS, THE TALKS, THE WALKS to class are really going to be missed. take care of the magnum. Good l.ck with whoever (just don't hear wedding bells for awhile) you're a wonderful person. don't ever settle for second best. I am really going to miss you. Love Maria.

BUD KEEGAN

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Anne! We're going to miss you alot. Make sure you write. Best of luck, Love the Girls

EVERYONE AT THE COLLEGIAN

ITS BEEN A GREAT THREE YEARS I know the newsroom will be alot quieter without me so be happy! and to DL, TMA, AZ, SJ, CS, KS, DS, KP, MB, and all you others think of me when you think of late nights at the paper. I'll miss you all! Love BA PS: Ansel do you have a cream filled twinkie I could eat

NAN THE WOMAN

CRAZY CRAZY YOU wild thing you. Thanks fo the memories. knitting, deustch fish, the Collegian, the Talking HEads at my party for the first time your cool Love BA

MR STEPHEN H.

OK SO YOU ARE an amazing dude 'at least tits thinks so.' I know i'm a bitch so I'll break down! I love you alot lets party in Munich. Love always BA

Z—MASTER

ANSEL — SHOT BOY give me a sausage and y day and I'll give you a roll. Really graphic is so hot just like you. Wildthing I'll miss you! Hi Kate, Love always Dr Beth

PUMPKIN LOVER

HONEY PUMPKIN LOVER. You've got everything delighful. Can I drive my magic bus into your sunset, or at least up to Orchard Hill. Don'T cha know! Signed Fredrick the Berond

ILANA LEVENSON: ANOTHER CLASSIFIED TO sum up another semester. The soulmates have wandered, each following her own lovers and finding her own hermits. I've missed you and I love you - K

DANNY

WELL HONEY, here we are at the end. Didn't think we'd last so long. I'm not the girl of your dreams (column) but I hope you enjoyed your last semester in this playland. remember the fun, the Sox, DC, UNH, laughing, the Sex (can I say that?). Good luck in all your future dreams but remember me, as Kate B says: "This is my time, where on your palm is my little line?" I love you alot and I will miss you alot. Kelly

KELLY BABY

Its been grand, thought too short
this thing between us.
you're the apple-cheek girl,
that I love and I lust,
and if I had to report
on this integral affair,
it would get a 100 pt head
"Sieger and Sobel, A Couple With Flair"
Be good my little gradunza.
Love, ME

BILL SPAIN: I've loves getting to know you this semester. from the Sox to the beer, DC, UNH, and of course here. I'll always remember our talks. Love, K

PETE SOD: Its been a brave and sca semester. Thanks for all the hard wo- and help. Keep the faith, we'll get you in your rightful place. K

FLOBIE-DOBIE - ALPHA CHI'S gain is 5-south's loss. You'll be missed Ellyn

SUZY-Q The best roommate I could ever have asked for! I'll miss you! Ellyn

HEY ALL YOU GRADUATING Col-legianites! Congratulations and good luck - Love Labelle

NAN- GET PSYCHED for a wild Jan. Love Labelle

CRAZY CRAZY YOU wild thing you thanks for the memories; knitting deustch Fish the Collegian the Talking Heads at my pary for the first time you're cool Love Ba

MARK -LET'S NOT throw away 1½ years Let's just start over I love you! Ellyn

CHADBOURNE DORM - THANKS for a great semester To Baker 4th floor The crazy canunck is coming! Happy Holidays

JEN AND TONI MY future roomies- have the bwest holiday and enjoy your break. I'm going to miss you! Laura

DODE LEVENSON

IT'S FIANLLY OVER. the real world is aproaching. I want to thank you for all of the help you've given me, the endless advise about men and life and this place. Good luck and we will see each other soon. love ya, K

GRADUATES: DAN, BILL, DODE, JOHN, TOM, STEVE, BETHANNE, PAT, AND PAUL ... What can I say, you will all be sadly missed. We'll try to carry on in your footsteps - K

LAURA BELL: MY LITTLE LOYAL TYPESETTER - I've enjoyed getting to know you. Our talks have brought alot of laughs and saved alot of tears. Hope to see you as much next semester. K

CRAIG AND NAN: can't wait for the fast efficient newsroom of next semester. See you at BTS. K

NANNY: MY LITTLE BABBOO! I've love-d getting to know you. You are the coolest sophmore! Grl superpsyched for next semester! Love ya. K

DOUG BERLAN

CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING LOVE JANET

DODE

GOOD LUCK always in everything you do. You've been a great friend to me and a good roommate. The knowledge and enthusiasm that you have brought to this organization will be missed
Steven

POLANSKY

CHRISTINE BARBARA? bambi - Overnight water-hamburger pizza-megabucks-party pictures-Absolute-rock buns-Cleopatra, Phineas, and the membrane babies,-dirty dishes-sleep talking-roadtrips to Weymouth-road to nowhere-whipits-herb-duck bong-incense-Halloween hair-kite-$20 couch-cordon negro-Roosters-diaper jacket-returning empties-beautiful sun sets-crystals-free expression-Seger-Quadrophenia-vaccuming-dayglow door-Cheers-snow-in every respect-tailgate parties-retired radio-Newark airport-first annual reunion-August 23, 1986-grape death-718 Bonfire-Rocky Horror-Alumni meet earl-god-so lonley-shut you shade-Dynasty-ledyes-hot tubs-grain alcohol-quitting the gym team-to get zooted "common knowledge"-being logged in JQA big book-hacking in the lounge-7th JQA Christmas party-blue light-beads-tuning out in shower-green paint-BKO pact-unfulfilled-DC barbaque-Smith College formal-Kevin & Frank roadtrips. You the best friend any seven girld could ask for, we love you and wish you the best forever - Amy, Christine, Michelle, Maria, Katie, Louise, Mary.

CB POLANSKY — WE'VE and some patient times - the best three semesters. Too bad we couldn't connive you to stay. Good luck at Rutgers... May you achieve all your goals and lead a fulfilling and happy life - you deserve it! Let's do lunch in '87 - Love always - Amy Reimmate.

CHRIS — LIFE is never without change - change is never without growth - growth is never without friends - You will never be without us. You are a real person Chrissie, those are really hard to come by these days. I am going to miss your love for life, your warmnesis, your sincerity, and your laugh. But most of all, I am going to miss you. I would never have made it without another Bruce fan! O love you kiddo. May love follow you everywhere. Love Maria

CHRIS, WE ARE SAD to see you go, but just remember, when things have got you down to always: "California Dream" Don't ever forget the wild times at Umass. You're gonna be missed kiddo! We love you! Love Katie

CHRISTINE B POLANSKY, I'm glad I met ya and boy am I gonna miss you. Remember when you can say live and learn, you're learning to live. Have fun in NJ and I'll see you around - Love from Dave

Carol, thanks for everything, Dode

DEAR LISA - TO "The Best" friend anyone could have I'll miss all our UMASS good times but will "see ya" at home Best of luck always-Love Julie

SUE BOLTZ: BOY am I going to miss you kid! C C cookie dough,bouncing bed talking in your sleep, have fun up there by yourself Love Beth

BRIAN AND NANCY Santa couldn't have brought me two better friends Merry Christmas Love, Timbo

HERE'S WISHING COKE Room Begin-nings will lead to a never ending future. I'll miss you All my Love Your 'P.P.

I'M REALLY GLAD I met you in '86.I'm looking forward to '87. You are a sweet heart! With much love have a Merry ·s mas & a Happy New Year! From a twin to a twin

ROCKS, HAVE A GREAT Birthday. Love John

PEPPA JUST A message to let you know I understand this is a rough time but it's not worth worrying about. I'm behind you 100 and I'm wishing you only the very best. You're mint and I love you. J.

531 MAIN ST

HOORAY, ONE OF THE Sardines is leaving the can. Now that I'm leaving, who's going to keep you hooked on classics, moldy brie, and too much milk.

PATRICE LAWSKY: HEY HAVE A GREAT 22nd Birthday! I know its all downhill from here but we're in it together. This is our last college B-day together so lets make it the best. Watch out UMass Dec 20th will be out of control. Luvs always Nanc

MERDE MOTHANNE: You are Ein wundurvolles getuh! I do not know what the hell it means, must be some kind of sentimental mush like ich liebe dich. It doesn't mean you'll ever hear from me agin, but I think you're pretty cool, gosh. I just wanna squeeze you until you burst, and I'm covered with your guts. Then we'll have to do laundry together. Thanks for being a wonderful friend. XOXOXO

MAUREEN OVERTON is graduating! What will UMass be without her! One never knows what will happed when the last remaining member of the Ardsley connection leaves our fine institution. Maureen, you will be missed greatly by me. Love Peg

MERRY CHRISTMAS AME, PAMMY SHAMMY, Kel, Suzie-Q, and Jen. Luv ya, Denise (Niecy)

LYNN, LESLIE, MEGAN, AND SUE, of KKG, Thank you for dinner Happy Holidays. Love Phil

JOHN YONCE: WE'RE REAL SORRY KID, but there's been a little shake-up here at the Globe. Call us ASAP, and start looking for another job

Hey, John, what happened, forget how to write? Don't expect a paycheck from us. Newsweek on Campus

DEAREST SON, we'll be a little crowd-ed here over the holidays - relatives, you know. Don't bother coming home Love, M&D

HUGH J CORP

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR gradutaion! I'm going to miss you not being here with me next semester but no matter where you are you'll always be close to my heart. Just try! make my sick of you - It won't work! I love you forever! Laura

HOLLY

HOLLY HERE'S WHAT YOU WANTED for your birthday. Hope you don't have any long sweaters. Have a happy 20th. With much love - The men of 409

FATHEAD OF NO. 38
ROCHE, HAMEDOG, AND HORTON, I know you lazy, fat sows have a Merry Christmas!

DREW IS GONE

Andrew Dion, the Captain of Industry is leaving! He is off to make his millions which of course he will share with his roomates! Andrew, Andy, and Drew, Congratulations, and good luck in your quest to support all of us next semester. Love your roomates. PS. Pandy and Runyon will miss you too!

KISS ME KATE want to hear a story? Wow the last year has flown by. Thanks for being a special friend. Love Russ

CONNIE I HOPE you have a great Christmas. This semester has been great. Russ.

THE BUNNIES OF 110 Brown. Its been a great last semester for me. You women are terrific. Love Russ.

ROB ROY THIS is it: from stoleys and lime to 3rd floor bake shows its all over! Congrats from everyone! You're a great person Rob and all of us will miss you alot. Don't forget us (except maybe Pete) and visit often good luck Rob Roy from everbody.

LUSTY- THE PERSONAL of personals: This semester has been the best of times, and the worst of times! Here's to. wooworns, p-a-t-s, "dumping" at Wesleyan, AA, nice 9's, Gamaraj), and you! Thanx sooo much. Sharon

LISA AND JEANNE the Kappa pledges: Our two pretty preppies, Time-Out. We'll save our New Year's champagne for 1/30/87 Newman Center 7PM. Secret Admirers

MR. 180, THANKS for helping me tackle another semester! Ich Liebe Dich! Love, your Shrew.

MB, LISA, AND SWEET Dickenson - Thanks for taking care of me! I miss you guys! Happy Holidays! Love. Marley (Not Kitty Fresh!)

CELMINE FALLEY, YOU made this semester great what "emotion" are you feeling now? Have a great x-mas. You too charlie & Janet

SCOTT ASTROFSKY, JOHN GOODSMELL, You finally made it! We're going to miss you guys. Shocked? Janet and Di

BAGEL SCMLEGEL - I'M going to miss you over break. Sharyn & Caroline - Get psyched for intersession! Janet

ATTENTION 74 Townehouse - You're s p e c i a l Guess Who?

HEY DEB! LOOK YOU got a personal just wanted to say thanks for being such a great friend and roomie! Love ya. Shel

LAURA, WE'LL MISS YA!!! Don't forget to check out the slopes for us!! Love LD & PK

TO THOSE AT CHI OMEGA: You've helped me through the hardest times and all I can do is thank you. Here's to rabbit stew! Diane

WOMEN OF NO.43, 7 down, 1 more to go. Let's make our last semester one to remember. Love Judy

MONICA, THESE PAST two months seem more like two minutes in an elevator. Just kidding. Ya wanna hickey? Love ya, Scott

RICH, I LOVE YOU dearly but I think that I'm right. it doesn't really matter that I was trump tight! Merry Christmas to you and you're LW Ann

ANN & PEDPO- HOWDY! Let's kick some lame asses next semester! Have a good break-see you in the dungeon! Love, Carol

PAT & TOM- HOWDY! I'm gonna miss yoy guys next semester, too! Good luck. come back & visit & maybe I'll even put you in an ad! Love, Carol

DODE-HAVE A GOOD time in the Holy Land I'm gonna miss you! You better keep in touch. Love, Carol

PETE, YES YOU! Now that I finally gave you this personal, you can't say I never gave you anything except a big pain you know where! Thanks for a great semester. I love you Deb

PAUL STEINER: You have become a very close friend in a very short time. I hope it continues, forever. Thanks for being you. Here's to a fantastic intersession Meryl

DAVE DUSENBURY: Thank you so much for being there when I needed you. You are a very special friend. We made it, Hon! LFour days left! Yay! Love ya, Meryl

NINA & LAUREL AND all the great friends I've made this semester. I'll miss all of you a great deal! Good luck with finals and next semester! I'm sure I'll be back to haunt you! Love, the girl who is always sorrily mistaken for Brook!

STEVE RUBIN: I have something that you want! (Hint: It's black and red lace, and it goes on your thigh) I'll be in touch. Happy Holidays -Meryl

MARK, WHEN I invent the Doodlectory I just have to give you a ring on the tele! You've become a good friend in such a short time, and I'll miss you! Gues Who?

CONGRATS TO OUR new brothers Flippers, Stroker, Turtle, Slammer, Sam, Hung Like a Bear, Bozo, Head, Kotter, Clueless, and Shermerhorn- from your PC and The Bros. of Delta Chi, Lets have fun comma again!

TO WOULDYOU, AND Buggs-Thanks for everything! I'll miss not being able ed to ya! When's our next road trip? Can NE plan it? Love ya Pat

ATTENTION NEWMAN ADMIRERS: The reason that we smile so much is because we are always drunk and have no IQ - The mindless pledges

FRED SANTANGELO-CONGRATS, You're finally graduating. I am going to miss you! I love yoy sooo- Always, Heidy

WMUA STATION BODY meeting Mon-day night 7pm CC RM 101. All are urged to attend. Get into radio!

MIKE BREAULT YOU'RE cute- You're cute I think you're cute!

KATE BETH KARYN Leen I love you guys Love Sue

TO ALL THE BOARD OF EDITORS FALL 86 John, Rob, Bill, Patrick, Kelly, Paul, Byrne, Jonny N., Barbara, Kathryn, and Lisa Well, we did it. Desite overwhelming odds, everyone pulled together and we didn't miss one day. Best of luck in the Real World to John, Bill, Pat and Paul. I will never forget you, nor the experience we shared day in and day out. I have truly enjoyed working for you. Dode

TO ALL BOARD OF EDITORS SPRING 87: Kelly, Nan, Craig, Byrne, Johnny N. and Barbara, you have your future at the paper ahead of you. To borrow a phrase "be all you can be" Good Luck! Dode

THAT HAS TO BE THE CORNIEST PERSONAL I HAVE EVERY TYPED — SOD

TO ALL COLLEGIAN STAFF: What a long strange trip its been... It has been an honor to be a memeber of the Collegian staff for 4 years. I can't think of any other group I would like to be a part of, or any other people I would like to be surrounded by six days a week. You are a diverse bunch - from the capitalist-minded business office, to the artistically talented graphics staff to the information vaccume to the newsroom staff, you have all been there for me when I needed you. I have been very, very lucky. Somehow saying thanks doesn't seem enough. I'm really going to miss you. - Your former Editor-In-Chief, DODE

SOD: Well ole buddy, here's one I did not look foreward to writing. How long have we known each other - 4 years? Seems like 40. We were thrust into working together as co-associate production managers how long ago? You and I - we've seen it all. From taking a hammer to the headliner to put put a days paper, to the nightmare to the new system, to the cold realities of the real world. Remember when you and Sandy had your "perfect evening"? I don't know who had more fun - mee setting it up, or you experiencing it. How many heart-to-heart talks have we had over these four years? How often were bisquits of various varieties consumed? You and I have been here the longest and now I exiting. There's more shared memories between you and me than there's hair on my head. You are my brother. Jah, me brethren. Keep in touch. Dode.

DODE: There are no good byes as I see it - only see you laters. Four years together in the basement of the Campus Center. You are the man that made the perennal VOT promise come true. I have never met any other person who has the drive, brains, stamina, guts, and balls that you have. What a great feeling it was to see our system work when everyone said it couldn't. We can only thank the Pink for making us jump into something like that. I loved to watch you work, you taught me so many things its scary - you use the telephone like a dangerous weapon - remembeber calling the president of CG and giving him shit? Hot shit. The back room will miss a strong pair of lungs and the little red bullet. You will have no trouble getting in touch with me, you know where to find me for a little while. Damn, I gonna miss you. You ain't heavy, you're my brother.

YONCE: can you believe it? We through! I won't believe it until I'm home by the fireplace and I have nothing to rush back to. It's been a wild and wooly ride. You'd better write me. Yeah! Dode

STEVE: you know for a capitalist opportunist-tool you are one hell of a guy. You manage business like I bullshit - very carefully. I watched you as Liz and Sherr's meek and subservient assistant - now look at you. You have ammassed an empire, and despite your vow to "spend less time down here" just as I suspected, you got bit by the bug. Couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. Sign me up for a subscription and kep in touch. Dode

ILANA: I've never sent you a personal. Here's one. With all of your exploring into arts and art forms, to you steadily improving violin, you make it easy to be a proud older brother. I love ya. Dode.

ITARU: well my Japanese friend. It looks as though you are going back to the orient, huh? Shit. I've got four years worth of memories ranging from craziness of the dorms, to the insane living conditions in our apartment, to the night we ranout of money and ate at that opening (remember!?) to your early birthday present at Sheehans. You know how to write in English. You had better write me or when I come out to Urawa, Saitama, I will humiliate you in a big way. Lehitraot my good friend. Dode

TO A WONDERFUL ROOMMATE AND FRIEND: Thank you Kathy Turner for being so sweet. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

HUNNER: I LOVE YOU I love you I love you! I think you understand what our friendship means to me. Merry Christmas

ANZEL: Z who else called me chief? Your are continuing to run an artistic department that seems to only get better. Your staff seems to love you (Lord knows why), and I have yet to find anything that you don't know how to do. You have got to be the hottest shit around. From watching you as a supervisor, to convincing you to run for your job one late night in the Spectrum Office, to breaking into some billionaires private beach over the summer, we've had out share of good times. Washington D.C.! Whoooee! That's one for the scrapbook. Keep in touch - Dode.

EVERYONE I didn't mention: There isn't enough space in this paper to say the things I want to say to you. This boy from Prarie Village Kansas wants you to know how much your friendships have meant Dode.

THANKS TO EVERYBODY AT the Collegian for helping me learn so much about myself, and everything else. Good luck to anyone who is leaving. Love, Ann

TO PAT AND JOHN- And Dode and Bill and Dand and Tome Thank you for teaching me the ropes... Get out of here, you lugheads. CRS

HEY 21 SUNRISE AVE you guys are the best housemates in the world. Its been a wild semester I'll miss you all ove Ba

EHTAL MUKMEN!! KNOW one is as crazy as you we must go wild very soongs and I are getting married you crazy typesetter the hatch is calling drink and be merry! Love Ba

ITS BEEN A GREAT three years I know the newsroom will be a lot quieter without me so be happy! and to DL,JY,TM,AZ,SJ,CS,KS,DS,KP,MB, and all you others think of me when you think of late nights at the paper I'll miss you all! Love BA P.S. Ansel do you have a cream filled twinkie I could eat

TO THE SPORTS STAFF- Good luck and get sickeningly drunk on Christmas and New Years. See you soon. Marty Hogan

CHRISTOPHER-YES YOU! Just when you'd given up hope, here's your personal! Merry Christmas-hose reindeer soon will be here! TQ,KT PS See you at dawn

SUE B - THIS SEMESTER has been a whole lot of fun. Let's not let all the fun end so easily. Have a terrific Christmas and do a lot of thinking because I'll miss you. See you in january -Spike

MERRY CHRISTMAS LISA GATES! You're the best and I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavor Please take and keep in touch Love Always Lisa

DAVID DAY- CHEERS! You're the best Prof- Your zoolest 1:00 Class!

CHRISTOS, I JUST WANTED to wish you a very merry christmas and tell you that I love you. May all your dreams come true. Love Koukla

HEY JAY- HERE IT IS!!! A Merry Christmas personal just for you. Hope you have a good intersession and a Happy New Year too! I'll miss you. Love Sue

SARAH: THANKYOU FOR making me happy. Merry Christmas Jeff

TONY BAGADONUTZ MY HEART is soaring to unimagnable heights I'll feel your warmthe no matter how far you wander always feel mine have a beautiful Christmas I love you! Lisa

TOP GUN CAN'T produce than any finer than you! Merry Christmas and I love you! Your little duckling

BRIGHT MARSHALL DAVID STICK you're the best friends a girl could have. I'll miss you Love Hee Hee Heel

M, I'M SENDING YOU this personal to remind you how much I'm going to muss you while you're in Tahoe.Have a great time. I love you!! Love S.

STEPHEN BEAUDET-YOU will definitely be missed! Good luck! Much love, your awkward and annoying FRIEND

ANN IN EMERSON- Will you be my snowbunny? Love Bruce

MICHELLE HAVE A GREAT Christmas Thankyou for an awesome semester I love you! Your JB

NANCY LINEHAM-DO YOU dance at frats and flat street?? Guess who!

OKAY,PAM AND CELESTE?! Okay, have a wicked great Birthday, okay? And,like,its okay to toot your own horn since you're both 21 now. Okay? Okay!

LAURA,ROXANNE- HEAR those Thursday night woo-woos calling our names! It's been and awesome semester- can next be even better?? Let's try!

ARTS

Journalist converses with artists

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Through Parisian Eyes:
Reflections on Contemporary French Arts and Culture
By Melinda Camber Porter
244 pages. New York.
Oxford University Press, $18.95

A good book can take its reader on a thought-provoking tour without breaking the bounds of geography. Melinda Camber Porter brings us to the Paris meeting grounds of France's leading filmakers, authors and politicians. Here she engages our interest with accounts of her tete-a-tetes, enriching the dialogue with her own thoughts on the lives and work of her subjects, often challenging their own opinions.

One of these vignettes, a conversation with filmaker Alain Robbe-Grillet, points up the value in taking advantage of Porter's insightful presentation of these artists, by revealing the vicarious nature of our interest in the arts.

Robbe-Grillet tells Porter, "I have no idea why some human beings have the capacity to materialize their dreams. And why some people buy them and absorb them, and thank them for having done a work of art by giving them money." If we do believe that we are participating in someone else's dreams when we read, hear and view their work, we will want to know them better.

Porter's ability to probe and spark, which served her well as a Paris-based arts reporter for *The Times* of London, opens reticent artists like filmaker Jean Eustache.

"I think filmakers are aberrant misfits. They are useless and should not exist. Only when they have an audience does their position become legitimate," Eustache tells her.

Stephen King's latest adventure *It* is a must for all King fans on your shopping list. After all, students rarely have $22.95 to spend on a book for no occasion.

Here's an 'artsy' guide for this year's shopping

The end of the fall semester means generally two things: FINALS, and the approaching holiday season. Along with the latter comes the hopes of finding the "perfect gifts" for friends and family. As a means of helpful advice, here are some artsy suggestions towards a creative shopping guide.

Art: For the artist, one can help in the area of supplies. Some oil pastels, sketching paper or pencils, watercolors or any other supplies make excellent gifts or stocking stuffers. Next, many people enjoy a day at an art museum. Offer a day at a museum, complete with lunch. Finally, art prints adorn many walls in this area. If someone has a specific print in mind, get it; or just jam in an art store and you can usually find something appropriate and meaningful.

Books: How about a book? There are books on every subject, there's sure to be one to please even the hardest to shop for. In addition to books, magazine subscriptions are a great gift that will be useful long after the holiday season.

Crafts: The Valley is teeming with craft stands and exhibits. Whether it's a hand-woven scarf, a piece of pottery, etc. they all make excellent gifts.

continued on page 13

James H. McManus
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★ *shopping list*

Movies: Most movie theaters offer gift certificates. These are great as the price of admission climbs. With the increase of VCRs, many people either have one or have access to one. Blank VHS tapes cost between $5 and $10. Recorded tapes, of old classic movies or music videos usually are priced from $10 and up. Also, membership at video stores are lucrative gifts usually costing between $20 and $30 for a year.

Music: What needs to be said about this category? Records, tapes (recorded or blank), and even CD's are all great ideas. Record stores often offer gift certificates if one is unsure of musical tastes. Concert tickets are another angle to the musical gift. Costing between $10 and $30 for most shows, tickets either pre-purchased or the money for future shows can be a great surprise.

Theater: Granted theater tickets are getting more expensive these days, but there is nothing better than a night on the town, dinner and a good play or musical. Again pre-purchased tickets or the promise of tickets can both surprise and delight.

Whether you chose any of these, or think of your own, just remember you gotta have art!

All Arts Staff Thanks for a great semester

I just wanted to appropriate this space to thank everyone who has helped the arts desk run smoothly, from my loyal writers, to my contacts outside the realm, and anyone who has expressed interest in the arts. I've enjoyed the job but I think the new editor will do a great job, if all of you continue your support. Thanks.

GOOD LUCK EXAM WEEK AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM
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THANK YOU FOR YOU BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER, DON'T FORGET, WE'RE OPEN IN JANUARY

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Also graduating but not pictured: Steve Higgins and Tom Middleton

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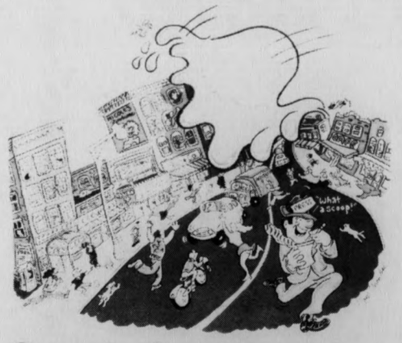
The-gang's almost all here

Graduating Collegian Staff Members: those of us who remain behind will miss you, and we thank you for all you've given us. We'll see you at the reunions.



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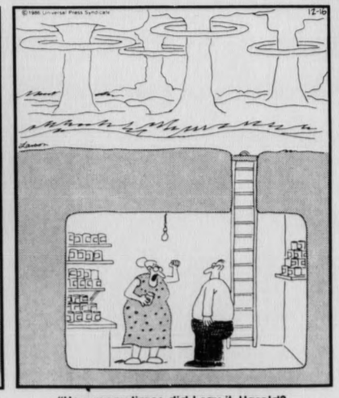
By Gary Larson

"Sorry to bother you, sir, but there's another salesman out here — you want me to tell him to go to heaven?"

Gordy



"How many times did I say it, Harold? How many times? 'Make sure that bomb shelter's got a can opener — ain't much good without a can opener,' I said."

By Gorde

Thanks to all Collegian staff and correspondents for a productive semester especially the Sunday night crew. To all graduates, the best of luck, it's a wild world out there.

— Nan

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

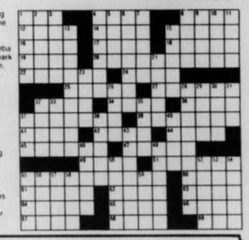
ACROSS
1 Police radio call: Abbr.
4 "The Aeneid," e.g.
8 Explorer Tasman
12 Profound
14 Apollo's mother
15 Incomparable
16 Farthest from the pin, in golf
17 Copycat
18 Middle Law
19 Dynasty of China
20 Flat-topped lid
22 Jazz dances
24 Voice votes
25 On the qui vive
27 Grayer
32 Nimbus
34 Spree
36 In a state of awareness
37 Supply a new name
39 Lost vigor
41 Mars' Comb. form
42 Weekend warriors: Abbr.
44 Fills with dread
45 Compound used in leathermaking
47 Shearer of the ballet
49 Tortilla rival
51 Dame — Melba
55 Voracious shark
60 Spring bloom, in Barcelona
61 Nautical position
62 Shelter for a polru
63 — about
64 Swerves
65 "Rio —"
67 Major ending
68 Read
69 Cheer

DOWN
1 John, Charles or Maude
2 Lapwing. Var.
3 Lotto kin
4 Pass by
5 Fruit of the gourd family
6 Repeat
7 Lively, skittish
8 Toward shelter
9 Nonsense
10 City of Sicily
11 English court of yore
13 Shaw drama, source of "My Fair Lady"
15 Faulty
21 Nashville's Minnie
23 Novelist Heid
26 I-95 and US 1
28 Muddy depression in a road
29 "Picnic" playwright
30 Summers, along the Cote d'Azur
31 Carew or Laver
32 Zeus' mate
33 Solar disk
35 Mod hairdo
37 Deserter
38 Crescent-shaped
40 Rhine feeder
43 Like some protozoans
46 Particulars
48 Lake, ocean or river
50 Scorches
52 Ocean-going resort
53 One of the Masseys
54 Martians' landing place?
55 Own
56 Egg on
57 Convene
58 Padlock dweller
59 Ionian Sea gulf

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	L	O	R	A		H	A	R	M		S	L	I	P
L	E	M	O	N		A	G	U	E		D	O	N	A
A	G	I	S	T		M	O	S	S		R	U	N	T
W	I	T	H	A	I	N		G	H	M	A	N	D	
S	T	S		E	A	T				D	E	M	E	S
			R	U		T	E	R	R	O	S			
S	P	I	T	S		R	E	E	D		S	A		
C	A	S	T		A	T	O	M	S		S	T	A	L
G	R	A	E	C	M	O		E	T	H	Y	L		
W	H	E	R	E		A	R	E		T	H	E		
S	T	E	E	N				R	A	M		R	A	M
		L	E	A	D	Y	T	H	E	N	O	S	E	
S	O	L	E				S	P	E	E	D	E	M	I	T
A	N	T	I				T	E	A	R		A	D	E
D	E	E	D				A	W	R	Y		C	O	N	E	S

12/15/86



Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy Tuna Melts	Chicken Cacciatore Baked Ham Orange-Pineapple Sauce
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Fresh Zucchini Pie Tuna Melts	Mixed Bean Casserole Chicken Cacciatore

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high near 40.
Tonight: Clear, low 15 to 20.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, high 35 to 40.
Finals: "A" weather until about midnight on Sunday, after that a chilly BC until Christmas Eve.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nan Klingener
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....Bethanne Moskov
Production Supervisor.....Bethanne Moskov
Production:.....Laura, Connie, Rob, Dode
Sheri, Ansel, George, Tori, Julie Rae, and Isabel.

Executive Board — Fall of 1986

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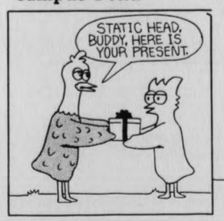
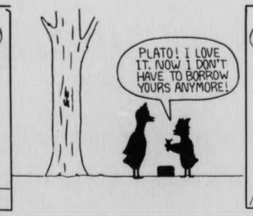
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Campus Pond





By Sal

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

★ Huskies escape

continued from page 20

3:09 remaining.

"I think UMass got too confident and started to force their shots when they should have been winding down the clock," Fogel said.

The Minutemen took a short-lived lead at 68-66 on a Chase layup off a Smith feed before a Lafleur jumper tied it up with 2:35 remaining. UMass then called timeout before the Lewis' (Reggie and Derrick, who is not related) combined to score 10 of the game's final 12 points for the victory.

"It wasn't an eight-point game. They got a few baskets after we got desperate," Gerlufsen said. "We had to use two timeouts on inbounds situations and that's something that shouldn't happen."

"We thought we won before we won. They destroyed us with their press," Brown said.

Free Throws: The Minutemen, now 3-2, will have about a two-week break before they travel to the University of Miami to take part in the West Palm Hurricane Classic along with Stanford, Yale, and host Miami (Fla.). After that, the team opens its Atlantic 10 season on the road at George Washington University on Jan. 3 before travelling to Penn State two days later.

The Minutemen then return home for three consecutive games versus West Virginia (at the Springfield Civic Center on Jan. 10), Rhode Island on Jan. 12 and Rutgers on Jan. 15. UMass rounds out its intersession schedule with three consecutive road games at Duquesne, West Virginia, and Temple. The team then plays at home versus St. Joseph's on Jan. 24, travels to Holy Cross on Jan. 26 and then hosts St. Bonaventure, George Washington, and Temple on Jan. 29, 31 and Feb. 2, respectively.

Athletes named to All-Region teams

Eight University of Massachusetts athletes were honored when regional awards for football and women's soccer were announced recently.

The football team, which finished the season at 8-3, had four members named to the All-Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference teams.

Sophomore kicker Silvio Bonvini, who won three games for the Minutemen with last-second field goals, was named to the first team along with junior inside linebacker John McKeown, who led the team in tackles.

Named to the second team were seniors Stan Kaczorowski and John Benzinger.

Kaczorowski, a guard and co-captain, and Benizinger, an offensive tackle, were integral parts of the success of the Minuteman offense.

The women's soccer team, which ended the year at 14-3-2 and third in the nation after reaching ther Final Four for the fifth consecutive season, was also well-represented, as its top four scorers were named to the All-New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association team by NEWISA coaches.

Two junior tri-captains, midfielder Kristen Bowsher and back Debbie Belkin were joined on the first team by sophomore forward Beth Roundtree.

Sophomore forward and team scoring leader Michelle Powers was named to the second team.

★ women

continued from page 20

played a lot better. I don't really think they're in our league. We're a lot better team than we showed today."

After the teams exchanged baskets, UMass scored six straight to make it 56-47. Center Kris Kinney, who had 12 second-half points for UNH, hit two quick baskets to make it 56-51, but Wilbor got hot, scoring six points in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

"We did a good job on defense in the second half but we weren't sharp on offense, and that's what hurt us," Leaman said. "Lewis and Wilbor had good games and [freshman forward Jeanine] Michealsen came off the bench and gave us a lift on the boards. New Hampshire is a good club, though, and Kinney is a fine player. We didn't play well but we still won.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Senior guard Carl Smith scored two of his seven points on this layup which Northeastern's sophomore guard Derrick Lewis blocked off the backboard. Smith was given credit for the basket but the Minutemen fell, 78-70, Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

PHOTO BY AUTERY

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M—F 9-5
SAT 10-3
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DONORS NEEDED LAST day at Campus Center give blood Nov 25 - Room 165 10:30-4:30 - 50 pints needed.

ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY 804 Campus Center, UMass 10AM. Sunday, 14 December

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JON PERRY

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SKI-JACKET, MENS sz large 100 percent down, brand new. $75 call Mark 213-5910

TWO COMPUTERS: BOTH new Kaypro 2-disk drives $1200.00 Ez son Equity one w/hard drive $1800.00 both are IBM compatible leave message 549-4156

FULL SIZE MATRESS & box spring almost new $200 665-8588

AWESOME ALMOST NEW men's ski boots sz8 BO call J 256-8962

FREE GIFT BOXES

WITH PURCHASE OF earings at Deva Designs. Fun, wild, and original jewelry for the holidays! CC Concourse.

DESPERATELY SEKING DEAD TICKETS

HELP I NEED TICKETS for all four Grateful Dead new Years Shows in California. Call JR eves 665-3292

HELP WANTED

APPLY BY DEC 19 for New Students Program Summer Counseling 101 Berkshire,

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Job openings: Asst. to Treasurer, Asst. to Pres., Asst of Budgets Chair (stipend position), Budgets Auditor. Appl. aval. in 420 SUB. See Valerie Niece in 420 SUB for more info. Appl due Dec 3 by 4:00. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED Immediately. Day and Night shifts available. Free meals and rides can be provided to and from work. Apply at Andy's Pizza after 2 PM (next to Stadium Liquors)

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Excellent free meals
Light, clean-up
Call Cheryl at AXO
545-2152

GAIN P.R., COMMUNICATION, political, & management skills you'll need after graduation. Work full or part time to combat groundwater pollution and river diversions. Earn $375-1000 this winter break. Beat the summer rush and get that summer job in the bag. Call Clean Water Action-549-7450

CHESTNUTS ON AN open fire.. does this phrase per chance inspire a sense of nostalgia dear as it does for all us here? Travel through New Englands towns where opportunity still abounds..how much money can you make $800 this winter break call 256-0211 a new career, have some fun!

NOW HIRING FOR now and intersession. Full time or part time positions available. You can earn more than $500 a week with salary, commission and bonuses. Flexible hours, good working conditions and excellent career opportunities. We willb e hiring from now until? Please contact Target Enterprises at 549-7793 for and interview. Ask for Keith.

JEWISH COMMUNITY OF Amherst looking for Sunday school and Hebrew teacher immediately. If interested call 549-0223

STUDENT REP WANTED to sell Spring BreaK packages (617)321-4165

WANTED

WANTED BILLY JOEL TICKETS for the Worcester Show. Call 6-7219

TWO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE looking for Puffton Lease starting in January. 546-3283

ALWAYS BUYING USED books, records, tapes, and compact discs. Call Dynamite Books 586-9670 or Dynamite Records 584-1580 Northampton.

VOCALIST - SHELF LIFE needs new lead singer for dance rock. Costello, Jackson, etc. big range guitar a plus. Aud Sat call Rick 6-8038

HOUSE PARENTS FOR Sigma Kappa Sorority Board, separate living quarters stipend. Begin January 1987. no pets. Ideal for married graduate couple. Year round occupancy may be an option. Call 549-1641 or 253-5169 after 5PM

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK—A—DISK ENTERTAINMENT Agency - Discjockeys, Bands, Lights and Large screen video dances 548-7144

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. Long or short projects. Meticulous proofreading. Rush jobs OK. New IBM typewriter. 549-0367

MOVER

'ROUND TOWN MOVERS fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6780

SOUTHWEST INCIDENT

COMMISSIONER FREDERICK HURST
of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination is conducting an independant investigation on the post-World Series incident and would like to talk to all students with information. For an appointment contact the Collegian at 545-3500 and ask to speak with Dode Levenson or Kelly Sieger, the Vice Chancellors Office at 545-2333 or Hurst directly by calling (413) 739-2165 and ask to speak with Denise

LAST CHANCE

30 PERCENT OFF suntans. Bring this ad 1 person- 10 percent off, 2 people- 20 percent each, 3 people, 30 percent each. Save now, prices go up for spring break. Le Bon Soleil, 253-9454

MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEED A FOURTH roommate in Lantern Court starting Jan 1 on bus route 97.50 per month call Jack 665-4431

HOUSING WASHINGTON D.C.

HOUSING AND/OR roommate, wanted spring. Washington DC area Laura 253-9462

THE AWESOME WOMEN OF 149F

MERRY CHRISTMAS to the 3 best roomates ever. I love you guys and would be lost without you. Who would I get drunk and obnoxious with? (not that I really drink any way) You know, I won't be afraid just as long as you stand by me! Love ya, Judy. PS. connect the dots la-la-la-la!!

STEPHAN

THE CLOSER you come to change, the closer you come to heart. Beaucoup del lol. I love you skinny. Jan

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER LEASE JAN 1st 1 BR in large house Main St Call 253-5464

LARGE BEDROOM IN PUFFTON Available Jan 1st $210 plus call 549-0748 nights

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED, Brittany 125/month. CAll 253-9884

2 BDRM APT to take over lease $415 mo or single $175 month 665-4847 Becky or Karen

MALES ADND /OR FEMALES WANTED to rent large room in condos on the Amherst-Belchertown line. Cheap $140 rent. CAll now if you're sick to your dorm or overprices apartment! 256-6079

TWO SINGLE ROOMS in 7 bedroom house, Rt 9 Hadley on bus route near Carburs. $170 a month plus reasonable utilities. Call **Tommy** 584-6826

TAKE OVER LEASE: 2 spaces available Jan 1 ' on bus route " 127.50/month 1½ baths call 665-8261.

ONE ROOM IN two bdr apt on Hobart La. Female non-smoker preferred 546-8640

TAKE OVER LEASE January 1st 2 bedroom apt in Southwood on bus route $560/month call 253-9685 ask for Lambert or Chi

SOUTHWOOD APT TWO bedroom for Jan 1 rental act fast call 256-0166

AMHERST CENTER-SINGLE room, avail Jan 1, clean, quiet. $250 Call 256-8415 or 256-1602 evenings

1 ROOM IN 4 bedroom apt. Near Am. H. S. Victorian house 165 plus U. 253-2420

3-BEDROOM APT. Amherst. Very spacious, clean, quiet, cozy. Looking for 3 mature people to take over Jan 1. $725. Call Mark or Catherine, 545-3460 or 253-9910

TWO BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in house two blocks from campus $325.00 plus electric each. (heat included) Leave message 549-4156

FOR RENT: AMHERST 2 bedroom in newly built home with access to kitchen, living room, dining room, recreation room, washer & fryer. All utilities included, nosmoking, no parties, no pets, on bus line. 549-6746 please leave message.

1 BDR IN a 3 bdr apt in Puffton! Start Jan 1st call 549-1678

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT SQUIRE Village $170 plus utilities call afternoons 665-3056

FREE KEG, CABLE, installed phone, sound too good to be true? Just take over lease(1 or 2 bdrm) in 2 bdrm apt in Southwood on Jan 1 (660/month& electric) w/furniture & full kitchen. Dave or Randy. 253-3949

ROOM IN LARGE farmhouse bus stop at driveway 190inclusive jan 665-2287

3 SINGLE ROOMS IN N. Amherst house ½ mile from campus 5 month lease. Microwave fireplace VCR color TV washer and dryer $250/month plus utilities call Dave Bob or Greg anytime at 549-5540

LOST

TI 55 III Calculator on 12/9 in ELAB 214 Call 6-7012

HELP I LOST MY LIQUOR ID. Please call Colleen 549-0608

BIG GOLD HOOP EARRING, somewhere between Coolidge - Plot on Fri Dec 5 call 6-8090 Keep trying

SONY WALKMAN LOST in ELAB on 12/10. If found please call Tom, 6-4746.

H.P. 11C CALCULATOR in library tower Please call 546-4779 for reward

MASS LIQUOR ID in Credit Union. Reward offered for its return call 256-6620

LOST NEAR OUTDOOR track- Sony radio. Reward. Sentimental value 549-4624

BEAR IS STILL in one piece. Leave one 5 flavored lifesavors and 1 choc. kiss on nearest window. Bear will be returned by the weekend.

FOUND

TEDDY BEAR FOUND near Goodell on 12/10 about 2:30. Call 549-6709 to claim.

RIDE WANTED

IF YOU SHARE ride, I'll share expenses. Ride needed to Boston December 19. Linda 256-0967

RIDE WANTED TO PITTSBURG Penn Urgently!! Leave on the 22nd or after. Call 6-5005 will pay.

SERVICES

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast, accurate. 665-7652.

TERRIFIC TYPING FROM "Speedy" keys. Professional reliable service. 256-1002 , 8am-11pm

DAVIS TYPING SEVICE call 253-5029 between 3 & 9 Monday -Thurs.

WANTED TO RENT

WE'RE LOOKING TO take over lease of North-Amherst area apt. Call Bob 546-9721

LOOKING TO RENT room for intersession only. Pref. Near campus. Please call 546-3217

ARE YOU LOOKING for a roommate?!! I need a place to live next semester female, 21, nonsmoker, adorable kitten included call Audrey 665-4793

NEED HOUSE OR apartment for winter session only. Call 548-4639 or 546-4643

LOOKING FOR A room intersession call Rebecca 546-9304

2 PEOPLE LOOKING for room in Puffton area! Call Shaun 6-1127 or Chris at Ski Club 5-3437

ROOMMATE WANTED

WE NEED A QUIET, considerate person to share an apartment in Cliffside. You can move in at beg of Spring Sem. You will have own room for $165 month incl. all utilities on bus route. Call Rob 546-1130 (leave message)

2 OPENINGS IN SOURE VILLAGE $125 mo plus utilities. call Mike or Adam 448-7301 before 6pm

ONE OR TWO ROOMATES WANTED. $125/month per person 253-7797

1 SINGLE IN MAIN ST apt. Bus in front $210/mo plus. Opening Jan 1. Call Karen or Tracey 256-6957

I NEED 1-3 Roomates for a nice newly redone Apt. Rent depends on No. of occupants. Must like cats (I have 2) call Saskia at 256-6359

DEPOSIT, UTILITIES & CABLE included. Contact ASAP call 256-8698 Amherst Mote

HOUSEMATE WANTED FOR modern ranch in Hadley. Woodstove, garden, & more! Available Jan 1, 87 to Aug 31, 87 Call after 6 pm 584-7376. $25 month incl.

TO SUBLET

PRESIDENTIAL ROOMS to rent for wintersession. Dirt cheap and close. 546-1178

WINTER SUBLET 1 RM in NOHO house on Rt 9 bus Available 12/27 - 1/27 $195 Rudi 586-5526

INTERSESSION ONE BEDROOM IN West St house. On bus line. Also available in Spring. $200 Maria 256-6238

ROOMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in Townehouse apts. Spring Semester $150/month. Call Renee between 4-6. Leave message! 549-0742

HELP! IF YOU need one female roomate in Brandywine please call 549-6715. Ask for Karen. Leave message

ROOMATE WANTED to share bedroom in two bedroom apt Jan/Feb. Color TV, Microwave, VCR Southwood $140/MO 253-3993.

RESPONSIBLE FOR LG apt on bus route own room, furnished but bring bed $210 for room plus utilities call 323-4989 before 2PM 323-6311x530 after

WE ARE LOOKING to take over lease of Puffton or Brandywine Apt. Call Russ 546-5353

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over my lease starting Jan/Feb. color TV, microwave, VCR Southwood $140/mo 253-3993

½ APT ROOM available at low rent in Amherst on bus route. Call 256-6131

ONE PERSON TO share room in Brittany Manor. Available Jan 1. $125/month Heat included call 256-8427

TWO BEDROOM APT in Sunderland electricity included first stop on bus route very quiet location. For more info call Cara and Cinni at 665-2176

HAVE OWN ROOM and share Northampton house. Only 130$ call Scott 584-5469

TWO DECADENT, MARLBORO chainsmokers preaching moderation during the week and excess over weekends seek easy going, tidy housemate for third bedroom in our beautiful Hadley house ask for Paul or Sven 586-8917

NONSMOKING MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large bedroom in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. 549-0140 for spring semester

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEED for spring semester 87 excellent fully furnished apt with great people. Call Lisa 253-9697

1 OR 2 people needed at Brittany Manor. Call for info. Ray or Dave 253-2439

TWO OR THREE females for Brittany, only $125/mo. Call 256-6645

BRANDYWINE -ONE FEMALE needed for 2 bedroom apt. Starting Jan 549-7753 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED, OWN room, fully furnished Townehouse Apartment 665-7185

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for one bedroom apt. Puffton. Call Mike at 549-1476

1 OR 2 people wanted for Townehouse starting Feb 1 call 549-0635 anytime ask for Dawn

FEMALE ROOMMATE (GRADUATE preferred) wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine as of Jan 1, 1987. Quite, nonsmoking environment. 549-4634

ONE OR TWO females for one large bedroom in two bedroom apt. $140/mo Jan 1 call Lisa or Jean 256-8340

FEMALE ROOMIE NEEDED to share a bedroom in Brittany Manor apartment. Call 256-8883 eves. Come see us! January 1st option - only $125.00 per/month on bus route. What more could you ask for?

NONSMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 2-bedroom in Sunderland $225 (inclusive) for intersession/spring semester 665-7939

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2 Swiss Village 215 per month. Includes everything own room 1st last and security needed 256-6815

1-2 FEMALES FOR large room 2 br apt bus rt utilities, dishwasher included 665-8617

2 FEMALES NEEDED for room in Townehouse apts. Casually casual, deeply cool, and chiba 5, a must. Keep trying Davis & John 546-8938

ROOM AVAILABLE IN 2br apt jan or ASAP in Cliffside Townehouse nonsmoker. Heat inc. call Chris 665-7150

ONE ROOM IN two bdr apt rt 9 Crown Pt Quiet non-smoker call 256-4293

M/F NEEDED to share bedroom in Southwood Apt. for spring Sem. '87 call 253-9955

FEMALE WANTED TO rent one room in house very near campus. $175/month inc. starting Jan 1st. 549-0341 call between 6 and 10 PM

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share rm in nice apt. near campus! Furnished except bedrm call Any 256-1081

ROOMATE NEEDED 125 mo. Starts Jan or Feb. 617-528-9380.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share room in a 2 bed apt. Cable TV, fully furnished $145 a month & utilities Squire Village 665-3736

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large two bedroom Northampton apartment. Grad, older student or working person preferred. 584-6819.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 125 mo. Start Jan or Feb. 253-2260

TO SUBLET

WINTERSESSION! ONE BEDROOM apt homey and cozy presidential apt. 400$ all included. Ideal for couple. 549-6048

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE. Own bedroom in Townhouse Aplts for Jan $100 call Ann Marie 549-1449

INTERSESSION: ONE BEDROOM apt Florence. Bus line. $250. 586-2289 evenings

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT major bus route $415 hot water included many appliances 549-7800

1 OR 2 mature adults wanted for intersession w/spring option please call soon. Located close to town 5 minutes from bus 256-0897 Cheap rent!

NEED AN ESCORT?

CALL 5-2123 BETWEEN 8PM & 2AM every day for an escort anywhere on campus. Play it safe.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS experienced and patient teacher. Pop-rock-folk-blues. Songwriting, theory, reading, improvisation. Right on bus line. Doug 549-4786

PASCAL TUTOR. REASONABLE rates. 584-1307

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

PAPERS, CASES, DISSERTATIONS - Dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

"SPEEDY KEYS": expert, reliable service. 256-1002

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH EXAMS, grammar, pronunciation 256-1002

RIDE WITH ME TO D.C.

I HAVE A twelve foot truck to share expenses to DC call Josh 323-9275

TRAVEL

$75 FREE, AMERICAN Airline ticket voucher. Worth $500 your for $425 665-7939

STUDY TOUR IN China June 22-July 28, 1987 $3350 Contact Prof. Drake, Herter 638 or call 5-1330, evenings, 253-5114

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Next day service. 323-4579

TAKE OVER LEASE

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in house starting Jan 1. Color TV, washer, dryer, microwave, fireplace. Directly across from bus stop, short walk to campus. Female preferred, call 549-5040

PERSONALS

DEAR SANTA NOW you can bring me everything my little heart desires because you will save 40-70 percent on all 14K and diamond jewelry. Diamond studs for only $35., 14K hoop earrings $18. and 14K sapphire ring $36- only at Golden Opportunity 13 N Pleasant St. Amherst Ho Ho Ho Mary Jane

JUST A LITTLE personal to say good luck on your LSAT's on Saturday. I'll take you out for dinner afterward, and we'll celebrate how well you did! Love, Ray

TUSKY, ALL JOKES aside, you're the best roomy & sweetest boyfriend ever! Meet me under the Christmas tree- 'we'll have time.' Forever, Liz

LINDA G WILL you reorganize my management structure? Thanx for your help. Love and laughs Don Burr

CHRIS, DO YOU know that your telephone is disconnected?? A football fan

A CALL TO Ban Santa Clause on campus, he discriminates against red nose raindeer. Mandatory rally 14 Dec, 7PM, North Pole.

SISTERS AND PLEDGES of Sigma Delta Tau good luck on finals. When studying gets you down remember DC combo and smile!!!

MICHAEL PAUL, FRANKY says what it? . My Cara and I are waiting!

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Sam! How much do I love you? This much!!! (and much, much, much more) I always will. Love Pattie

EILEEN BISHOP: MY B.F.A.U.M. I'm going to miss you over intersession- come & visit! Love ya! JP

TO MY GL roomies -thanks for a memorable and exciting semester. One more to go Love Maureen

TOM, KRISTIN, MICHELE, Jim- I'm really going to miss you guys. I'm psyched we all stayed friends. I'll be back up to party. Eric (happy birthday Tom!)

CONGRATULATIONS AND THANK YOU

BEST OF LUCK to everyone who devoted so much time and energy to make this newspaper a stronger adn better organization. Dode, John, Pat, Bill, Tom, Bethanne, Paul, Steve, and Dan, your efforts have made impressions on the entire campus. The Business Board

CARLA

THE KNOCKS, THE TALKS, THE WALKS to class are really going to be missed. take care of the magnum. Good luck with whoever (just don't hear wedding bells for awhile) you're a wonderful person, don't ever settle for second best. I am really going to miss you. Love Maria.

I WANT TO THANK 8B for: The chicken, The broken screen, the mattress, destroying 9H on several occasions, and much, much harassment. I'll miss you, JR, what will Beave do without his other half? Thanks for all the scary memories! Love, Ann

Student film and video show this Wednesday 4-6 p.m. in South College 108. Come and be visually entertained as you view the film and video students' final projects. Free to all! Be there!

SPORTS

Huskies escape the Cage, 78-70

N.E. overcomes 11-point deficit with 26-7 run in closing minutes

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For 34 minutes, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team outplayed the best team in New England. Unfortunately, the game was decided in the final six minutes — the very six that belonged to Northeastern University.

Taking an 11-point, 63-52 lead into the game's final minutes, the Minutemen were victimized by a frenetic, 26-7, Husky run and an overall team breakdown as UMass crash landed, dropping a 78-70 thriller Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

"We just lost our intensity on offense and defense," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We waited to win instead of going out there and taking the win. I was proud of the way we played for 32-34 minutes, but we still have to learn to play hard for all 40 minutes."

The Minutemen, 3-2, got a season-high 27 points from junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and a 13-point, 10-rebound performance from sophomore center Duane Chase.

The Huskies, 5-3, placed five players in double figures and were led by sophomore guard Derrick Lewis' 16-points. Highly touted senior center Reggie Lewis had 15 points, junior forward Kevin McDuffie and senior forward Wes Fuller each scored 13 points while senior guard Andre Lafleur added 11.

"I think we lost our concentration that's all. There was no way they were better than us — not by a longshot," a disappointed Sutton said. "We played for 33 minutes and then stopped. I don't think they beat us. We beat ourselves."

The Minutemen, bolstered by a deafening capacity crowd of 4,024, came out of the locker room fired up — and it showed as the team nearly matched every Husky basket and settled for a three-point, 34-31, halftime deficit.

"I was surprised," Husky forward Reggie Lewis said. "They were a tough ballclub, they were patient and were well coached."

With the Cage rocking louder than it has in several years, the Minutemen were pumped up, playing intense ball, and had plenty of confidence.

The Huskies' Lafleur hit a three-point jumper to open the second half and give Northeatern a six-point lead before Sutton responded with a three-pointer of his own and junior forward Wilbert Hicks cut the lead to one, 37-36, with 1:53 gone. Reggie Lewis and Lafleur combined to up the Husky lead to 42-36 before a layup by sophomore guard Mike Mundy and a pair of jumpers by Sutton knotted the score at 42.

Moments later, the Minutemen then took their first lead since 2-1 when Mundy drilled a 15-footer to give UMass the lead, 46-44, with 13:32 to go in the game. The lead see-sawed until Derrick Lewis hit on of two free throws to tie the game at 50 with 10:11 seconds left in the contest.

But then the Minutemen exploded, reeling off a 13-2 run to take the 11 point lead, the game's largest margin. A layup by senior guard Carl Smith and a pair of Sutton jumpers made it 56-50, brought the fans to their feet and prompted a NE timeout with 8:22 to go in the game. Derrick Lewis scored the Huskies' sole hoop during the UMass run at 8:10 before a Smith three-pointer sandwhiched around a pair of jumpers by sophomore forward David Brown extended the lead to the 11-point bulge and prompted another NE timeout.

"UMass did a great job taking charge," first-year Northeastern head coach Karl Fogel said. "I felt that my team was playing really lazy. They weren't rebounding like a Northeastern team should. Once UMass got up by 11 and the crowd was swarming on top of us, I said to myself, "God, we're going to lose by 20 points."

During the timeout, Fogel, whose team had beaten the NCAA defending National Champion Louisville Cardinals just two weeks ago at the Greater Alaskan Shootout, called his team quitters ,and demanded better performances. He got what he wanted as the Huskies clamped down on the Minutemen to outscore UMass, 14-2, and tie the score at 66 with

continued on page 18

Northeastern: Kevin McDuffie 4-10 5-7 13, Wes Fuller 4-6 5-5 13, Reggie Lewis 6-13 3-4 15, Andre Lafleur 5-8 0-0 11, John Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Derrick Lewis 5-11 6-10 16, Ernie Hall 0-2 0-0 0, Gerry Cenegras 1-1 0-0 2, Sheldon Henriquez 1-1 0-0 2 **Totals:** 29-59 19-26 78

Massachusetts: Joe Fennell 2-6 2-2 6, Wilbert Hicks 1-4 2-4 4, Duane Chase 5-8 3-4 13, Carl Smith 2-6 2-2 7, Lorenzo Sutton 11-22 2-2 27, David Brown 3-7 1-2 7, Sean Mosby 0-1 0-0 0, Chris Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Cary Herer 0-0 0-0 0, Mike Mundy 2-4 2-2 6 **Totals:** 26-56 14-18 70

Three-Point Goals: Lafleur, Smith, Sutton (3).

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton goes up for two of his game-high 27 points as the University of Massachusetts fell, 78-70, to Northeastern University Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior forward Tara Lewis (left) and the Minutewomen are off to their best start since the 1978-79 season. They improved their record to 3-0 with a 67-53 thrashing of UNH, Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Minutewomen hold off Wildcats, 67-53

Team in midst of best start since 1978-79

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The 1986 University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is looking to make history this year and took a big step in that direction on Saturday.

The Minutewomen defeated the University of Hampshire, 67-53, to improve their record to 3-0, and establish their best start since they began the 1978-79 season with a 6-0 mark.

UMass had to stave off a furious second-half rally by UNH, in which the Wildcats went on runs of 9-0 and 15-3 to pull within three with six and a half minutes remaining in the game. But the Minutewomen scored the last nine points of the contest to run away with it.

"We didn't play well, but we played well enough to win," UMass head coach Jack Leaman said. "They say that the great teams win ugly and that's exactly what we did today."

The win may not have been a pretty one, but when considering all 40 minutes, calling it ugly may be a little harsh.

UMass has now defeated UNH the past three times they have met, and Saturday it was the two forwards, sophomore Beth Wilbor and junior Tara Lewis, that made things happen by scoring 19 and 16 points, respectively.

After a Karen Pinkos basket gave UNH a 2-0 lead to start the game, Lewis hit a 15-foot jumper to tie the score, and the Minutewomen proceeded to score the next four points on baskets by senior center Karen Fitzgerald and Lewis to take a 6-2 lead.

The teams traded points until the score was 12-9, when the Minutewomen went on runs of 6-0 and 8-0 on the way to taking a commanding 26-12 lead.

When the half ended, Lewis had 11 points and UMass had a comfortable 37-24 lead.

But when the Minutewomen came back onto the court for the second half, that's when things got ugly.

Although UMass upped its lead to 45-30, the Wildcats, who drop to 2-3, took advantage of missed shots and successfully boxed out the Minutewomen as they scored nine straight points to close the gap to 48-45 with 7:16 left.

"We played really bad in the second half," Lewis said. "We hurried our shots and played poor defense. We could've

continued on page 18

New Hampshire: Michein Altobello 0-5 2-2 2, Carolyn Keaveny 1-5 0-0 2, Kris Kinney 7-13 4-5 18, Karen Pinkos 4-19 0-0 8, Melissa Pfefferle 2-6 0-0 4, Deb Dorsch 0-0 0-0 0, Beth Curran 3-8 0-0 6, Melissa Belanger 1-6 4-5 6, Rita McCarroll 0-2 0-0 0 **Totals:** 21-73 11-16 53

Massachusetts: Beth Wilber 9-16 1-1 19, Tara Lewis 7-12 2-3 16, Karen Fitzgerald 4-6 0-0 8, Christel Zalb 2-6 1-2 5, Mary Marquedant 0-1 5-7 5, JoAnn Dupuis 0-2 0-1 0, Jeanine Michaelsen 2-6 1-2 5, Sue Serafini 3-8 1-2 7, Helen Freeman 0-0 2-2 2 **Totals:** 27-57 13-20 67

SEASONS GREETING

CARBUR'S

Would Like To Wish
Everyone A Very
Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year
Hope To See You All
Back After The Holidays

KITIARA, THOUGH I haven't known you for long I still love you. Love ya Sile Garathorn.

BETTY AND BARBARA Here's your holiday personal . . . Surprise! Have a great Christmas and remember you're gross and I hate you. - Love ya Bina.

BAH — I AM so glad that we met! You're a very special person and I'll really miss you over XMass! Love, Me

UNIVERSITY UPDATE NEWSTEAM Thanks for the semester. Good luck next year. Erika and mark.

PAUL, I MISS YOU! Merry Christmas. Love Jennifer.

KELLY SIEGER: I haven't yet congratulated you on the EC. You'll be great. Everyone knows that Graphics keeps this paper going and you're the one whose been there to make it happen. You are a special friend, one who has done so many things for me I can't begin to thank you enough. Keep Smiling - Love, Sod.

KARLSHINS — YOU ARE such a special guy. I'm glad we can be close again! It means alot to me! EMH

THE UNDERWEAR MONSTER STRIKES on 12/5/86. Know anything about it? TK and MT?

FRANCES "MARCY" GUERRA — its "knot" quite time to celebrate yet. Good Luck tonight. Look out for those flying hampsters. We miss you. The studio. PS: Kinko's innocent

SCOTT, THANKS FOR A great semester. I'll miss you while I'm away. Remember - Absence makes the heart grow fonder. I hope! I love you! MAM

TO THE SISTERS OF SK
we've been proper and prime so far, but were getting psyched for a life full of sin. Rest up over intersession - you'll need it for nonstop room No1. Love, ALex Alex and Becky.

TO MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT THE COLLEGIAN:
If I didn't love you all so much I'd probable take an axe to most of you because we've been couped up in this place for so loooooong!!! Seniors kick some ASS out there. I'll be looking for your bylines.
Sobie

J—BABE, IT started with casamacasies on a rainy night and a motorcycle ride - and no after how much I B&M about not becoming a girlfriend. I saw that it was hopeless after the football game where we were so CAA ! What made those little ole ants want to grow a rubber-tree plant??? Have a Happy XMass and a merry Graduation Mumble-mumble. Giggy.

CRS — KNOCK 'EM DEAD, GUY, its your turn now. PMJ.

CRAIG, PEDRO AND ANNE: it was the most fun - and the hardest work - since the world was young. Happy Trails. PAT

TO THE SWEETEST HOTEL CLERK THIS SIDE of Dubia . . . six weeks and more to come. Thank God for loud boorish conservos. XXXOOO
Unemployed News Editor

FERUCH — CONGRATS ON GRADUATING, you've finally made it! We'll really miss you especially those 12 AM vistas. There will always be a beer in our fridge for you. XOXOXOXO. Denise, Michelle, Paula and Mary

STEPHEN C THANKS FOR ALL the fun and laughs. You made this semester special! Have fun at the OX. Luv ya! Anney.

TRU BLUE OBSESSION: Thanks for all the memories Buckweat. I'll never forget you. Is that a fish in your pocket? and John I lied. My GPA is really 1.2 Love always, the Hot and Fancy Blond from Oregon.

MISSOURI CRISSY WITHOUT THE H — thanks for all the smiles, laughs, talks, on the bus and your big shoulder. You've been a peach, Just remember: never be envious of men because at least you can bear children. Luv the Oregon Blond.

SCHATCHEN — YOU'VE MADE this fall worth all the others. I love you. - Clinky

MY LOVELY MINO, ROSEMATY, ADRIENNE.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY CARLA TARINTINO.
Love Barbara, Susan, and Gayle

CHIN UP SNOOKLEPIA, pigs and hounds should and will be together. Love you tons, your T-hound.

TO LAST SEMESTERS No1 from No2 "I want to touch the light, the heat I see in you eyes." Kaligi

HEY BABE! HOT TUBIN, romantic dinners, poking and tickling. This has been the best three months of my life and it keeps getting better. I'll miss you next semester, but remember you are always in my heart. Love Brenda

MERRY CHRISTMAS LOUISE (Jean), G-Dog, Amy Aimes, Michelle, Christine, Spike, Whip, Tammy, Rosey, Evelyn, Sonria and everyone else have an excellent break and I'll see you all next semester! Except for you little Chris - Good luck and I'll see you in California! Love Mary.

BETH, I NEVER WILL FORGET THOSE nights. I wonder if it was a dream. If it was I wish I never woke up. Merry Christmas! Crazy for you in Connecticut.

RIA, HOPE YOU COME back next semester - if not, be sure to keep in touch. We love ya, RIA! Donna, Karen, and the Rest of 6 East.

SUNSHINE!! Nope, We won't let you leave next semester! . . . But if you have to go, good luck at SUNY! Remember, you'll always be our friend! Love, Karen, Donna, Mary, Maria, and the rest of 6 East

BOOPS — I LOVE YOU! I'll miss you over intersession. Made me some nivce brownies. Love S.

KAMIKAZIES V - We did it!! Love em Terri W - you are a great co-manager and a wonderful friend. Bahamas or bust! Love Em

TO THE FABULOUS WOMEN IN The School of Education/Lisa N. Michelle, Jodi, Traci, Pam, Kathleen & Pam C. we did it! You all have a great intersession! Keep in touch Love Em.

DONNA C — HANG IN THERE! You've gotta Friend in me! Love Em

MARK D — MARIAGE ISN'T SO BAD! Enjoy you're many lovers! Your wife.

TO THE MEN OF N. MAPLE — you guys have no tits. Thanks for everything! Love the owner.

JOHN W — WORDS CAN'T speak for how I feel about you. Actions speak louder!! Thanks! Em.

JOANNE R & NANCY F — thanks for all the love and support throughout the semester! You guys are the greatest! Love Em

KIM, ANDREA, JILL — congratulations to our three new sisters. We love ya! The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

LUARA/ "L"/L—WHEAT: have hun at UEA. Don't destroy England, I want to see it too! We'll miss you (especially me). Don't forget: this time you take me to Genesis. I don't care if I have to road trip to Canada!! Luv -S-

KELLY YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL

ROBERT J. O'BRIEN
and now the end is near . . . I'll be out working for Bill and soon you'll be out in Uncle Sam's World. I'll never forget the kind of friend you've been for the last 4 years. Always there in the thick or thin. Remember, no matter what happens friends remain friends just as brothers remain brothers forever. Tony

LISA M SYDOR — I've been waiting four years for someone like you to come into my life. No matter how far apart we are, you will always be close in my heart. I love you!! Tony

EDDIE CAHO:
El dia que te conoci, no pude imaginar lo importante que serias en mi vide. Estos pasados anos esta llenos de recuerdos, los parties JQA, Patterson, pizzas, los parties de Conceptio, nuestra amistad, Luego Crestview, JR's, Navidades en P.R. el guemazon, la playa, Juliana's e Isadora, la bode, San Juan, y especialmente el 7 de enero! Son muchas las alegrias y pocas las tristezas. Felicidades, mi vida. Te amo mucho! Wilka.

PATTERSON 4TH FLOOR Merry xmas and of course Happy Hanukah! It was an awesome semester Love Sue

"CWP", SIX WEEKS of special moments: They will continue! Couldn't love anyone more than I love you!! Happy Holidays Babe. Me.

MY LITTLE CABBAGE: Sade, Back Jobs, Sunday morning Gospel music, "What you want baby I got it". Men are (Most), support, and understanding. These memories will remain forever please stay close Merry Christmas! Muffinhead

JYP REMEMBER ME? Gonna miss you so much- Love and other stuff -Donna and friend xo

BETHANNE YOU WILD Woman! Keep your eyes open for them fine lookin' millionaires good luck. Gonna miss you so you better come back to party! High five! Love Labelle

HEY LANA!!! THIS is what you've been waiting for. Apartment life agrees with me. I'm liking forward to more crassazy times. Love ya-one of Lana's A's.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

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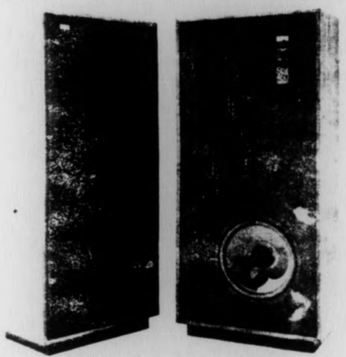

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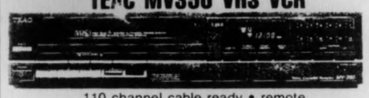

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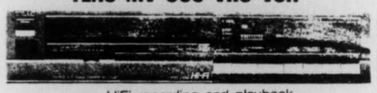

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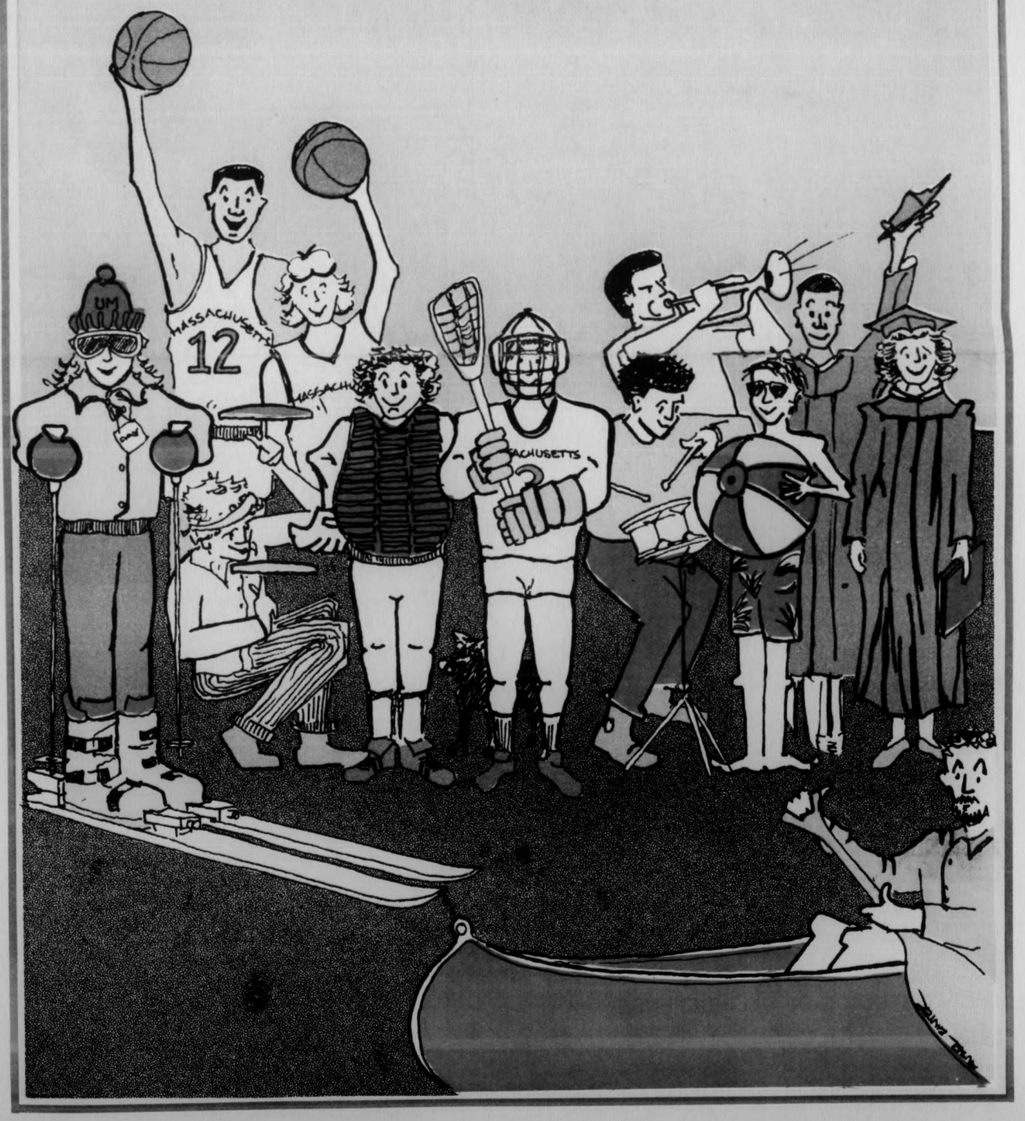
SPRING

Back to School Issue



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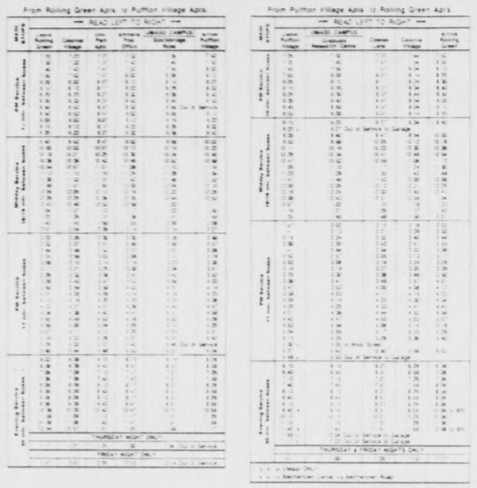

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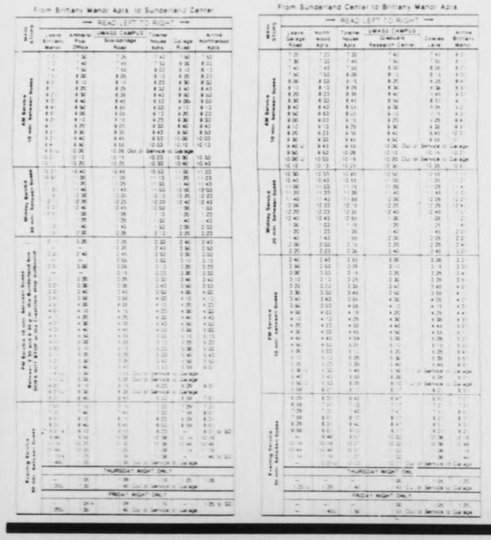
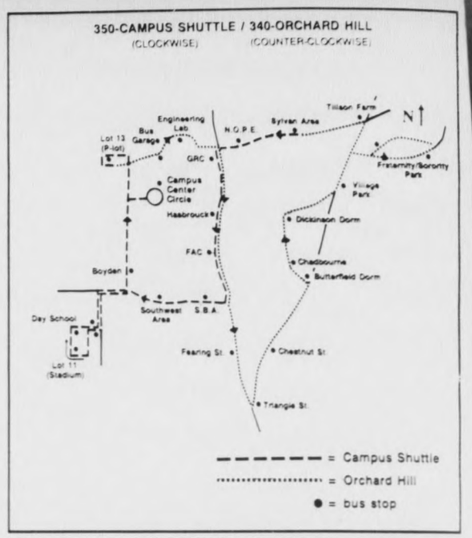
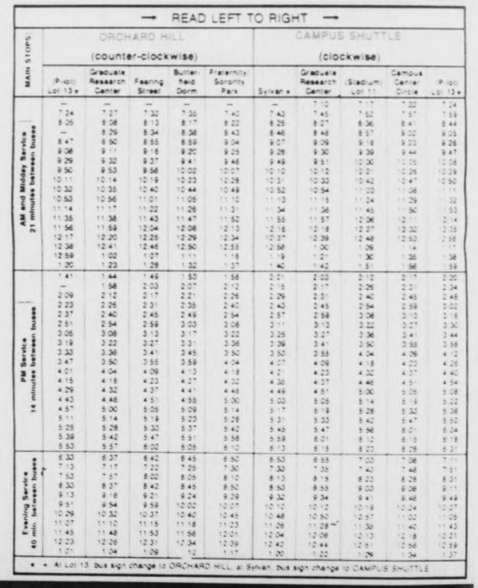
330-South Amherst







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Placement service recruiting schedule, page 41

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1987

INSIDE

- LSO controversy continues. Page 3.
- Right to life takes on a whole new meaning for Reagan. Page 13.
- What's coming up in music, theater and art. Page 25.
- Basketball over intersession. Page 48.

CIA protesters hire organizer to expose group

Trial scheduled for April

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Students whose drive to get the CIA off the University campus dominated headlines last semester say they'll pick up where they left off, and they've hired an organizer to help them get the job done.

News organizations from the *Collegian* to the London *Daily Express* will turn their attention to the Northampton courthouse in April, when an estimated 30 people will go on trial for taking over Munson Hall to protest the spy agency's annual recruitment drives.

The organizer, Rachel Kolman, is paid with money raised by the ad hoc group she heads, the CIA On Trial Project. She said she heard of the protests last semester while she was attending Brandeis University. She is the coordinator of the project's efforts to inform the public about what it says are the CIA's violations of international law and the constitution.

Kolman and members of the Radical Student Union say their strategy in the trial, which is slated to start April 6, will be to "put the CIA on trial" by proving the takeovers were justified because of the greater crimes supposedly committed by the intelligence group.

"I'd like to see the CIA's atrocities be exposed as well as see them off the campus," said Kolman, who predicted the "necessity" defense would "trash the CIA."

Project members have said Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers that detailed US deception during the Vietnam era, and disaffected CIA agent John Stockwell would testify during the trial. Eugene Hasenfus, whose plane was shot down while he was supplying arms to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, and Nobel Prize laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez are also on the list of those the project would like to see testify.

Kolman said the project has 30 to 40 active members, and she expects that number to swell to 100 or more once school starts. Members are "going out into the community" to educate against the CIA, to raise funds, put together advertisements giving their position and prepare for the trial by writing legal briefs and doing research.

While most students interviewed last semester said they didn't agree that the CIA should be barred from recruiting at UMass, Kolman said the rights of people in South America who are supposedly being killed and tortured by the CIA took precedence over arguments that the agency had the right to recruit under the First Amendment.

"Students are confused," said "radical" group member Joe Rubin. It's not a right at all, it's a privilege." Saying the CIA had the right to speak on campus, Rubin added, "the KKK or the Mafia can come and speak any time they want. But it goes beyond that when you talk about recruiting."

Besides the trial of the Munson Hall occupiers, RSU members and the project are preparing for the trial of 11 students arrested earlier in November in the Whitmore Administration building. The strategy in that trial, Rubin said, would be different than the one for the Munson takeover.

"We'll be using the pretense that we were in a public building during normal operating hours, that we. . .did not get our constitutional right to redress our grievances, and instead of getting our right we were dragged out by 20-plus policemen in the middle of the day," Rubin said.

Collegian photos by Byrne Guarnotta

ON THE ROAD AGAIN – Two University of Massachusetts students, Polly Dodson, left, and Lauren Powers, look for a way back to campus . . .

. . .and find a ride, returning for the long semester ahead.

Student dismissed for role in riot

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

One student has been dismissed from the University of Massachusetts for his involvement in the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, while Judge Frederick A. Hurst is expected to make the results of his investigation public Feb. 2.

Ten students were taken to University Health Services following a post-game celebration that erupted into violence as about 1,200 Red Sox and Mets fans gathered at the Southwest Pyramids Oct. 27.

Kirk Friedman, a student from Rhode Island, was charged with assault and battery and malicious destruction of property over $100, in connection with the incident, Northampton District Court Records revealed. A pre-trial conference has been set for today. Friedman could not be reached for comment.

Some have charged that the incident was racially motivated, and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey called in Judge Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to conduct an investigation.

Hurst calls incident racial

"I expect to release the report on February 2 at a joint news conference with Chancellor Duffey," Hurst said. "My investigation found that the incident was racial."

The investigation "took much longer than I expected," he said. "I interviewed about 100 people – students, staff and faculty."

Some students were directed through the vice chancellor's office, while others contacted Hurst directly, or through the Commission for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students.

continued on page 4

Student debt is greater than congressional report states

Student borrowing rises steeply

First in a series on financial aid.

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

A congressional report recently released on student borrowing underestimates the real debt that students face in trying to finance their postsecondary education, the report manager said last week.

The report states that the increasing rate of student borrowing is leading to a dangerously high level of student indebtedness, as well as becoming a burden for the national economy.

The report was released at the end of December 1986 by the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, which advises Congress on economic policy matters.

It states that the average rate of student indebtedness upon leaving a public four-year university for 1985-86 is $6,685, which has quadrupled over the last 10 years.

"These figures greatly underestimate the amount of debt," said a staff member of the Joint Economic Committee who managed the report, but did not wish to be named.

The figures in the study are rising so "fast that they are only a proxy for what is really happening," she said.

The report is an "emperical report that is a compilation of the most comprehensive data we have on student indebtedness," she said.

However, an empirical study can obscure the real problem, she said. "We're not sure of the exact number of borrowers for federal programs."

"Most of the heavy borrowing is being done by students who are still in school" and the data in the report doesn't show these figures, she said.

The main reason for the rise of student borrowing, and the subsequent student indebtedness, is that loans have replaced grants and scholarships over the last 10 years as the main source of student financial aid.

"In this baby bust generation, as compared to during the baby boom generation, student loans are the basis of the financial aid package and then you add grants, rather than the other way around," the report manager said.

Average Indebtedness from All Sources for Undergraduates Who Borrow, 1985-86

Institution type	After 2 years	After 4 years
Public 2-year	$3,303	–
Private 2-year	$4,461	–
Public 4-year	**$3,217**	**$6,685**
Private 4-year	$4,340	$8,950

Most student financial aid was created by the Higher Education Act of 1965, which included student grants, loans and work programs.

The National Defense [now Direct] Student Loan already existed as a federal loan program for "needier students" when the Guaranteed Student Loan program was enacted to decrease student borrowing from private lenders aiding the middle class.

Financial aid packages now include grant and work programs such as the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and College Work-Study and loans like the National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and Plus loans, as well as state and institutional aid.

In 1985-86 about 4.7 million students borrowed from the federal government, totalling $9.8 billion in federal borrowing. In 1975-76, the total amount of federal borrowing by students was about $2 billion. Over that same 10-year period, federal spending on grants and scholar-

continued on page 9

Pilecki found innocent on two counts, faces trial on remaining two

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

Former Westfield State College president Francis J. Pilecki was found innocent yesterday of two counts of sexual assault on a student at the college.

The trial took place in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston, where the trials where moved because of advance publicity in Western Mass. The prosecutor was William H. Teahan Jr. of the Hampden County District Attorney's office; the defense lawyer was James St. Clair, President Nixon's personal attorney during the Watergate crisis. Here is a chronology of the trial:

Wed. Jan. 21

The jury is chosen. Fourteen people are selected from a pool of 30 who tell Judge William Simons they know nothing about the Pilecki case. Simons tells the jury they will not be sequestered.

Thu. Jan. 23

The former student testifies that he unsnapped his shorts in the basement of Pilecki's home after the college president repeatedly asked him to prove his trust. The alleged victim says Pilecki fondled his buttocks and that the incident ended after a friend waiting upstairs called down that he was leaving. The friend testifies that the reputed victim called back, "O.K., go ahead, I'll see you at home." The incident happened after Pilecki invited the student and a friend to his house for drinks and told the alleged victim that he should be willing to perform a sexual act if he wanted to succeed in a future career in college administration, the student testifies.

He concedes under cross-examination that he could have left the room through an open doorway or called to his friend who was waiting upstairs. "I believe I was so scared at that point I panicked. In panicking I had no reaction," he testifies.

St. Clair concedes in his opening statement that Pilecki "was sort of falling down drunk," but said the alleged victim should have known that from a telephone conversation the two had had earlier. He also points out the the former student did not report the incident until a year and a half after it allegedly occurred. He asks the alleged victim why he attended a barbeque at Pilecki's home a few days after the supposed incident and shook the president's hand. The student answers that it would have been "improper" to refuse the invitation.

Asked who is going to win as he leaves the courtroom, Pilecki beams and says, "I am."

Fri. Jan. 24

A former girlfriend of the alleged victim testifies he was crying and too upset to tell officials that the former president had assaulted him. She says she believes the former student never reported the supposed incident to college officials because he feared reprisals while in school or later pursuing his college administration career. Asked why she didn't report the incident herself, she testifies, "It's not my place."

Mon. Jan. 26

Garreth J. Lynch, former assistant to Pilecki, says that during a lunch with the alleged victim he asked "Are you a victim of physical assault by Francis Pilecki?"

"And he said no," Lynch testifies. He said that the former student said only that Pilecki had been "mean" to him, and that he did not ask the supposed victim exactly how Pilecki had been "mean." During cross examination, Teahan accuses Lynch of lying about the incident. The mother of the other alleged victim testifies that Lynch was aware the reputed assault had ocurred. Vice president of student affairs Sarah Light testifies that the supposed victim told her that Pilecki made "sexual advances" but did not touch him.

Tue. Jan 27

The case is given to the jury at 3:30. They recess after hearing the alleged victim rebut Lynch's testimony. In his closing argument, Teahan calls Lynch a "weasel" and reiterates that the supposed victim was intimidated by Pilecki. The alleged victim was "an idealist 23-year-old kid who thinks the system works." St. Clair, in his closing speech, tells the jury "You don't call upstairs when the presidents hand is on your buttocks and say everything's O.K.," that the former student was a will participant.

The jury asks to hear again portions of testimony by Light And Kiely and is excused at 5:30.

Yesterday

After deliberating until about 4 p.m., the jury returns a verdict of not guilty.

In late 1985, a former Westfield State College student was reportedly watching a "Donahue" show on sexual abuse of students, and told his mother that he had been molested a year earlier by Westfield's president, Pilecki. The mother took the story to the state board of regents, and in June of 1986 Pilecki was indicted on four counts of sexual assault on two students. Media attention began earlier in 1986 when it was reported one of the students had secrectly been given $10,000 in college funds. Pilecki faces another trial on the remaining two counts of sexual assualt, which allegedly occured on another student. Those charges carry a maximum of five years in prison.

UMass may contain waste sites

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Two locations on the University of Massachusetts campus have been named as possible hazardous waste sites in a list recently published by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

In a letter to the state on April 30, 1984, Director of the Environmental Health and Safety Department Don Robinson wrote: "I recently became aware that the University [of Massachusetts] over a 12 year period annually disposed of approximately 1.5 cubic yards of solid chemical wastes."

The state was notified by the University's Environmental Health and Safety department after the federal SUPERFUND legislation went into effect, Kevin Sheehan, environmental engineer for DEQE said. This law requires companies and universities to notify the Environmental Protection Agency about the release or threat of hazardous material.

Compiled by the state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies, the list is the result of a ballot initiative that gives the state strict timetables to identify, assess and contain toxic waste dump sites, said Miriam Roskin, assistant director of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group in Boston.

The list contains both hazardous waste sites and possible hazardous sites that are still under inspection.

According to Sheehan, chemicals from various departments on the UMass campus were buried in two separate locations between 1960 and 1971.

The sites are located in the northwestern corner of university property. One site is an acre of P-lot and the second is further north, accessible by a dirt road leading from the first site.

"We had information from interviews and correspondence that hazardous waste was disposed of in these sites, but there's a scarcity of specific information," said Jim Fox of the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Department.

Information on the exact location of the sites and what chemicals were buried is scarce, said Fox.

There has been a preliminary investigation of the sites on the UMass campus, Sheehan said, and there is to be a more thorough investigation in the next year.

"We will be researching the history of the sites, doing sampling analyses and interviews to determine if the disposal sites are priority sites," he said.

The potential hazard is groundwater contamination, he said, although there are no wells within a half mile.

"People in the labs generated wastes that couldn't just be dumped down the sewer," Fox said. "At that time there were no facilities available to us."

Now, the university is trying to obtain information from university personnel who might know more about the details of the chemicals and site locations, he said.

"Unfortunately up to now we haven't found any hard information, like inventories," Fox said. "If we knew where they were, then we could make some progress."

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Attorney readies suit for students against UMass

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The attorney who is suing the University of Massachusetts on behalf of students in an attempt to restore the full powers of the Legal Services Office said he is gathering information for the suit, which will be scheduled for trial March 13.

Boston attorney Richard Cole said he is in the process of "discovery," meaning he is sending out written questions and depositions are being taken from officials involved in a controversial decision last summer.

UMass trustees voted in August that the office could no longer represent students when they sue the University or in criminal cases. The suit charges that by doing so, they violated their responsibility to protect students' interests.

The office is funded by student fees that are placed in the Student Activities Trust Fund, which the trustees are charged with overseeing. That fact prompted Student Government Association leaders to hire Cole last semester. The trustees are named as defendants in the suit.

The LSO was created in 1974 and has represented thousands of students in criminal cases. It has also sued the University thousands of times, with all but a tiny fraction of those cases settled out of court.

Administration officials have said the power of the LSO to sue the University was creating hostility and that it did not make sense for the University to support an office that could sue it.

DiMare has charged the decision will deprive some poor students of the right to legal counsel, but administrators have said that students would still have that right, noting that counsel is provided by the state in criminal cases in which the defendant cannot pay.

Neither DiMare nor Cole would predict how the case would turn out, or what the effect on LSO would be if Judge Joseph Tauro ruled against the plaintiffs.

Hopes high for a new sports arena to get state funding this year

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The painting in David Bischoff's office is a bright rendering of a project which died when the last state legislative session ended — but Bischoff and others hope a multi-purpose arena has a shot.

"We still think that there's a good chance that something will come out of the legislature this year," the dean of physical education said recently.

The project in question is a sports arena/convocation center that would provide facilities for basketball, hockey, conferences and indoor convocation — at the cost of about $44 million.

"It would be a place where more than one-half the student body could be accomodated at any one time," Bischoff said. Actually two buildings, one would be an ice rink open 24 hours for students and one a convocation center, providing 10,000 seats for possible hockey games and more seating for basketball and convocation exercises split up by schools.

Barns in the southwest corner of campus would be taken down to allow construction of the new facility. Those barns would get replacements at Tilson Farm.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey supports the idea of the complex, although it wasn't his top priority last year.

"I think a new arena would be a great addition to the campus," he said. "I'm pretty confident that it will go through this time."

Duffey said the plan before the State Legislature, to divide funding between a capital outlay and student fees, was a "reasonable proposal."

A bill was introduced in the State Legislature last year by House Speaker George Keverian, D-Everett, and Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, but never passed.

That bill, to provide half the funding for the project in capital outlay, did not make it because time ran out, according to Sharon Kennaugh of the Office of State Relations.

"There was a lot of legislation that wasn't passed last year that everyone thought was important," she said. "I don't know if this issue will become visible again, but all indications are there's a strong interest in pursuing it again this year."

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

A proposed new sports arena could bring hockey to UMass

Last year's figure of $23.3 million needed in capital outlay was a "snapshot in time" because of variable interest rates, construction costs and a Sept. 1 change in tax laws, Kennaugh said.

"Those figures aren't locked in granite," she said.

The balance of the cost of the complex would be made up by floating bonds, to be paid off by student fees once the arena is open for student use. That fee could not be more than $50.

Bischoff said the arena has also gained support in the legislature from a plan to name it after a late state representative, William D. Mullins of Ludlow.

The plan would originate in the House, Bischoff said, then proceed to the Senate, the Governor, to the UMass building authority and finally to architects.

He put a timetable of about four years on that process, once the money has passed the legislature, with about two years of construction.

The newly-renovated Curry Hicks Cage would not lie fallow, Bischoff said.

"If the arena goes through, that building will be used for intramural competitions and for classes, as it is now," he said. The facility would also host volleyball and gymnastics tournaments, among other athletic activities.

"It's the only indoor running track that we have on campus," he said. "We designed it to be multi-functional."

Spring semester to test Bennett in improving senate

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

"Currently the [Student Government Association] seems to be operating as a self-serving body that places individual concerns before those of the UMass student," said SGA president Bill Bennett during his campaign last spring.

Although Bennett promised to correct this situation, the SGA has remained a battleground for two extremist factions that often turns into a forum for personal insults. Undergraduate Student Senate meetings last semester regularly featured fiery confrontations between conservative and progressive senators. Bennett participated in some of these confrontations, especially in the beginning of the semester.

"We don't need vocal senators; we need senators that are there for the students, to present the students' views," Bennett said during a debate with other presidential candidates last spring.

Bennett has often taken the floor during senate meetings to voice his opinion on different issues, which has made him one of the most outspoken SGA members. Lately, however, he has adopted a low-key image and has criticized some of the loudest senators, accusing them of not serving their constituents and using dilatory tactics.

SGA Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore said, "In the early part of his term he was influenced unduly by one side of the political spectrum."

Until W. Greg Rothman resigned from his position as assistant to the president, he and other conservative senators seemed to influence Bennett's political decisions. Following the break-up, Bennett and Rothman spoke out publicly against each other.

Bennett said the SGA needed someone to stand up to Rothman and several other ultra-conservative senators, who he calls "a small fraction of people. Now [the students] have understood that it's only a small group of people causing trouble.

"I think the whole attitude towards student government has improved." In the past students have said "all these horrible things" about the SGA, but now they realize many senators are fighting for their rights, Bennett said.

During his campaign Bennett also promised to create "an efficient network of communication between the students and the SGA leadership.

"This can be accomplished by activating the now-silent President's Council, which is an organized meeting of House Councils, Area Governments, the senate and the SGA leadership."

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Patrick Johnson

SGA President Bill Bennett: has he kept his promises?

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

NIGHT DRIVING — Marnie Ratzel and Sheilah Pierce of Amherst watch a fireman plow some of the heavy snow that forced UMass to delay, but not cancel, opening during intersession.

Auld Lang Syne

Fifty years ago this week. . . *The state auditor questioned where trust fund money* was being spent as the second audit of the college's accounts in one year continues. T.H. Buckley recommended the business and finances of the college be taken out of the hands of the trustees and be placed under the department of education.

Gov. Hurley has indicated that any transfer of control of finances should be given to the state auditor's department.

Twenty-five years ago this week. . .

The theme of the 1963 Winter Carnival has been announced as "These Wonderful Years" in honor if the Univerisyt's Centennial year. The Carnival will be held Feb. 8-10 and will end with the Winter Carnival ball and will feature the Buddy Morrow band and his "Night Train" orchestra.

Ten years ago today. . .

Seventeen people arrested Dec. 1 for blocking the eviction of a Puffton Village tenant were given a continuance without findings for six months and a $50 fine.

★ Hurst

continued from page 1

Hurst said he had "some suspicions" that other institutions of higher education are having problems with racial tension. There is "a pattern around the country of racial incidents," he said.

When the report is released, anyone who is interested will be allowed to read it. It is "in the best interest of everyone" to do so, Hurst said.

Duffey said the report is "very comprehensive" and there are "a number of findings."

The report was expected to be released in January, and Duffey said part of the reason for the delay was that "Hurst is busy with a full time job. He took this on in addition to that."

"More than 100 people wanted to talk to him," Duffey said.

Hurst turned down an offer to be paid for his efforts because he said it is part of his duty as a member of MCAD.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Benedict said, "Hurst was not asked to come in as a policeman.

"The police are investigating three specific cases," Benedict said. "One has gone to court and one person has been let go from the university."

In addressing the incident and tension on campus, "The administration has been on record right from day one," he said. "Students should be able to live, learn, and study here in peace and harmony."

"Judge Hurst was called in, the Mets and Red Sox players were called in, and workshops have begun involving minority students on campus."

Benedict said the University had addressed racial tension in the past, but a "nasty incident arose and the University stepped up its efforts."

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Benedict said, "Hurst was not asked to come in as a policeman.

"The police are investigating three specific cases," Benedict said. "One has gone to court and one person has been let go from the University."

Assistant Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said the case that went to court was "a show cause hearing, and based on evidence we presented the individual has been charged."

"Witnesses are not coming forward," O'Neil said, making the investigation "very difficult."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said there are "still active assault charges going on in two other cases. In one of those cases there are some student witnesses we just haven't been able to run down."

"We are hopeful that at least one of the cases will go to a show cause hearing," Madson said.

Hurst "spent more time on campus than he thought he would, and did more interviews than he expected to," Madson said, adding, Hurst wanted to "leave no stone unturned."

Hurst said he and Duffey decided to make statements to the press because of the issues relation to Martin Luther King Day. The University of Massachusetts has received national attention because of the incident.

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Program helps parents cope with financial stress

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

A day care program described as the "baby" of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis helps parents coping with the financial stress of looking or training for work, a program counselor said last week.

Scott Girard of the Hampshire County division of Voucher Day Care in Northampton, said, "probably no other state has this program now."

The program was begun in 1982 as part of Dukakis' Employment and Training Program, which has won praise nationwide. Voucher Day Care receives referrals from employment training programs at any welfare office in the state.

To be eligible for the voucher program a person must be an AFDC recipient or recently off AFDC, within 90 days, and must take part in activities such as employment training, attending college or other training school, or GED training, according Girard.

The voucher program is a subsidized program; the person does have to pay some of the child care cost. This amount depends on the amount of the AFDC grant. On the average a person will have to pay "about 70 cents or $1.10 per day" for child care, Girard said. The Department of Social Services controls the rate of child care cost for the program.

An AFDC recipient may first apply at any welfare office for a six-week job search voucher. After finding work, a person can get a voucher good for subsidized care during the first two months of the new job. The voucher can be made permanent after that period, said Girard.

There are about 160 participants who are AFDC recipients in the program in this area, said Girard. "Most of these people are women, most are single mothers and most have one child, but it seems that if they don't have one, they have three," he said.

Multiple children reduces the rate the person will have to pay for the part of child care that is not subsidized. Child care under the voucher program is free with three children or more, according to Girard.

The program was originally named the Voucher Day Care Demonstration Project, funded by the Department of Public Welfare and administered by the Department of Social Services, said Regina Curtis, the program coordinator for Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

In 1985, the program switched from being run out of the DSS office to the current Voucher Management Agency which incorporates the regional agencies, said Curtis. This includes Girard's office in Northampton which is sponsored by the Hampshire Community Action Commission.

According to Curtis, growth of the program has "almost quadrupled since 1985 with a 120 percent growth in children on vouchers and about a 200 percent growth in providers who accept vouchers."

Area Voucher Day Care Centers

"We have a list of area day care centers involved with the program and we can make arrangements with voucher day care centers throughout the state," he said.

The AFDC recipient does not have to be a resident of the town in which the voucher day care center is located. According to Girard, one woman lives in South Hadley, goes to school in Boston and has a day care provider for her child in West Newton.

Area day care centers as well as independent centers, which are run out of the home, are involved in the program. All day care centers must be licensed by the Office For Children which has regional offices throughout the state, said Girard.

All five colleges in the area take part in Voucher Day Care. Four of the University of Massachusetts day care centers and one day care center at each of the other four colleges are providers in the Five College area, he said.

University Child Care under the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Office administers two of the four UMass child care centers, Grass Roots Day School and New World Day School.

These day schools between them are licensed for 86 children of which "about twelve are voucher recipients," said head administration clerk at University Child Care, June Daehler.

Income is not a factor until the child is accepted into the child care center, then if the family fits into the Voucher program

continued on page 17

Fee passed by students fails to show on bill

A one dollar optional fee passed by student referendum last semester did not appear on this semester's bill.

"The referendums are very nebulous things. They are just opinion surveys, but it is a useful tool," said Commuter Area Senator M. Lynne Murphy, who worked for referendum approval.

Murphy said in order for the fee to appear on the bill, it needs to have the approval of the Board of Trustees. She said she hopes students and administrators will work on a proposal soon, which then can get the approval of the Trustees.

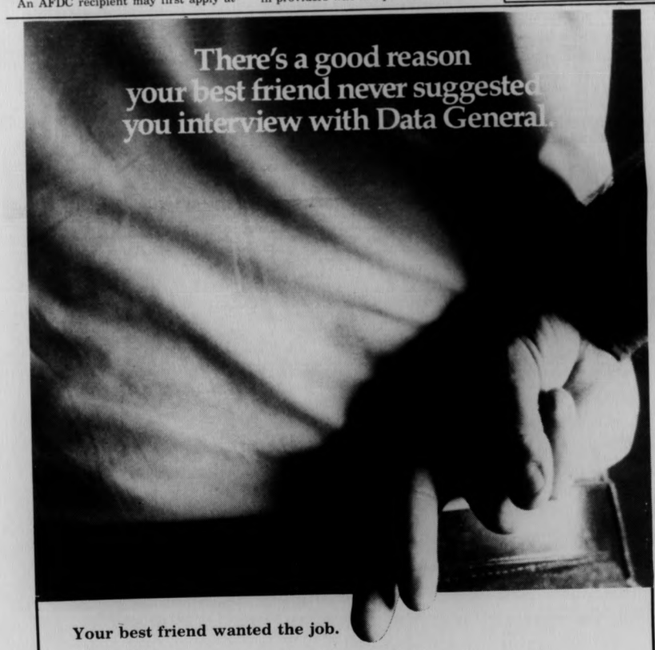
"If we have some people from the administration working on it, [Chancellor Joseph] Duffey, hopefully, will take it to the trustees. Having the optional fee appear on the fall bill is definitely what we're aiming towards," she said.

Murphy said the referendum's purpose was to educate people about the great lack of undergraduate childcare facilities, and to "get the ball rolling" for raising money for student parents.

"Now we're going to get to the meat of the work," she said.

Many student groups were opposed to the childcare question becoming a referendum question including Central Area President Greg Rothman, and SGA President Bill Bennett. Bennett originated a motion, which was passed by the senate, to add 69 referenda questions to the same ballot as the childcare ballot. He later rescinded all of the questions from the ballot.

— ILANA LEVENSON



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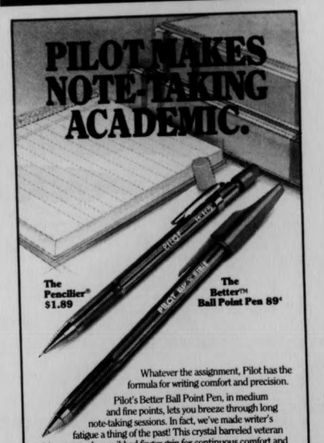

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Professor urges establishing regulation

AIDS, drug testing sparks dispute

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

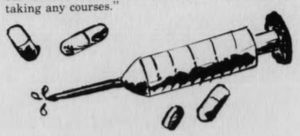
Outside agencies are requiring some University of Massachusetts students to undergo testing for drug use and for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus, sparking controversy on campus.

Specifically cited by campus officials were some Reserved Officer Training Corps candidates, and athletes who participate in post-season NCAA tournament play.

Lt. Col. Ray Gordon of the Army ROTC program on campus, said "If someone wants to be contracted, then we administer a physical exam," that includes testing the candidates blood for "everything from blood sugar to AIDS."

"A routine part of the physical now is the AIDS test," Gordon said. "If someone has the virus, he is a potential sufferer of the disease," adding the Army was concerned about the spreading of diseases because they are "stationed all over the world."

Gordon stressed that the testing was only required for students who make the decision to receive commissions. "Any student at UMass or in the five college area can take our courses," he said, adding, there is "no restriction to taking any courses."



Undergraduates are not subject to drug testing, he said.

NCAA rules require athletes to sign consent forms to undergo random testing for drug use if they participate in post-season tournament play.

Athletic Director Francis P. McInerney said, "If you are going to participate, you are subject to undergo testing."

"If the student athlete refuses to sign a consent form he cannot participate in intercollegiate play," he said, adding the consent forms are signed before the athlete makes the team.

In a letter to the Faculty Senate, Professor Otto L. Stein of the botany department urged the rules committee to establish regulations for the testing. The letter states, "I firmly believe that any action affecting our students, either in or out of the classroom, is a matter of concern to the faculty. . . There are two major issues involved — one is the legal aspect and the second the matter of civil liberties and invasion of privacy. There is in fact a third one — the degree to which outside agencies should be permitted to influence the educational aims of academe."

Stein said, "My problem is what happens to students. I can try to avoid things happening on this campus.

"Presumably the NCAA represents various institutions," he said, and asked if University delegates to the NCAA were consulted when the decision to require testing was being debated.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "Given the state of the nature of the drug problem that has been widely publicized, it [drug testing] is appropriate."

"Nobody is forcing people to participate in intercollegiate athletics," Duffey said.

Duffey refused to comment on ROTC policy.

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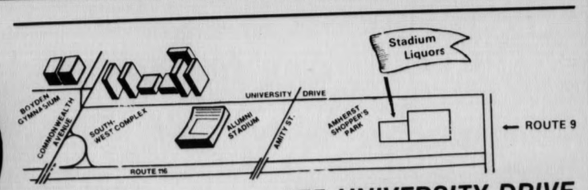

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What is UMass?

A 'snapshot' of UMass for the returning hordes

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Where do you go to school?

That may sound like like a strange question. You've probably spent the last week busily trying to get your stuff together to come to the University. You most likely have spent thousands of dollars, a smattering of sleepless nights, and perhaps more brain cells then you'd like to think about to answer that question with the words, "The University of Massachusetts at Amherst."

But what exactly *is* UMass? Expensive University studies and casual conversation reveal that most students don't have a clear picture of what their school is, in terms of its role as an institution and its place in Massachusetts and the world. Here's a snapshot of UMass; like most snapshots, it doesn't tell all.

The University is the largest public institution of higher education in New England. 19,753 undergraduate students and 6,669 graduate students were enrolled here last semester — 21,576 full time, 4,846 part time — and those numbers will stay about the same this semester. Fifty-nine percent of them live on campus in 65 residence halls, fraternaties and sororities.

About 2,600 courses are offered here, in disciplines that range from anthropology to zoology. The University employs a faculty of 1,300 and 1,500 graduate students to teach those classes. It employs hundreds of clerical and food service workers, and more than 700 maintenance workers. It is policed by 43 full-time officers that are assisted by 29 security officers and a student security staff of more than 500. 5,100 people are on its student payroll.

Its chief executive officer, President David C. Knapp, works in Boston, where he oversees the UMass system, which includes this campus, the UMass Boston campus, and the University Medical School in Worcester. He is the boss of this campus' "top dog," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Duffey in turn oversees four Vice Chancellors: Dennis L. Madson for Student Affairs [housing, health, student activities and the cops]; Provost Richard D. O'Brien, who heads Academic Affairs [the academic schools]; John L. DeNyse of Administration and Finance [the money, buildings and grounds]; Deirdre A. Ling for University Relations and Development [public relations, contacts with the community and other institutions]; and Samuel F. Conti for Research [he's also the dean of graduate studies.]

The University must request money every year from the Massachusetts Legislature; a study last year criticized Knapp's office for not doing a good enough job keeping up contacts with the legislators that control the pursestrings. Administrators spend a good deal of energy in hyping the University. They issue glossy reports and attempt to entice the famous and respected to accept honorary degrees from UMass to enhance its prestige.

While administrators are often criticized for devoting so much attention to public relations, they are aware that a favorable image means more money, which can build a better school and in turn attract more money. They are on a self-appointed mission to make UMass "the best in the Northeast" in academics, particularly the sciences and business; this mission involves selling the University and preparing ever-larger budget requests for the plethora of improvements and services UMass needs.

Their efforts may be paying off; recent budget allotments have been more acceptable to administrators than in years past.

An incident with racial overtones last semester, however, threatens the modest public relations gains made in the recent past, and administrators will most likely try to limit the damage done to UMass' image by attempting to focus the public mind on the school's "push for excellence."

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University changes curriculum requirements; critical thinking stressed, cores to be replaced

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

For the next three years, University of Massachusetts registration is going to get even more complicated.

Questions like these will soon be confronting students: Date of entrance? Tranfer? Did you pass analytical reasoning test? Do you need a lab science still? How about arts? Or is that a C core?

What?

It all comes under a program called "general education," a dramatic revamping of the University's graduation requirements.

"General education is not just a new arrangement of courses you're supposed to take," Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduate education, said. There are new guidelines and criteria courses must meet to fulfill general education requirements.

Courses must now "emphasize critical thinking," he said, and must involve writing or problem solving.

"At the very minimum, there are supposed to be essay exams," he said, although multiple choice tests that force students to solve problems could be allowed.

Not applicable, though, are courses in which the students simply complete readings, attend lectures and take multiple choice exams.

The C, D and E cores are being replaced by analytic reasoning, science, arts, historical and social and behavioral sciences requirements. Students have to take at least one math or math-related course and, in the future, at least one laboratory science course. Under the core system, it was possible to fulfill cores without either.

"Virtually every course in the University was possible in the old system," Aitken said. There are now 293 courses that fulfill general education requirements, compared with about 1,200 under the old system. Aitken said there hasn't been a problem with overcrowding in the courses so far, and "we hope to moniter that as we go along."

With cores, he said, "a relatively few courses absorbed many of the students." General education courses provide "reasonable numbers in each area" and "all of the standard introductory courses in the disciplines."

For the first year of implementation, $1.2 million was requested in the University's budget, but "approximately half of what we requested came through," Aitken said. That forced a delay of the laboratory science requirement, as more labs are needed to accommodate the larger numbers of students expected.

"We're hoping to implement [the lab requirement] in the fall of 89," he said.

The money that did come through has gone toward providing additional teaching assistants and some history faculty, where increased enrollment was seen, he said.

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UMass auditor charged with stealing funds

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Director of Internal Auditing stands accused of stealing $3,300 from the University of Massachusetts. Elwood Manigault, 53, of Windsor, Conn., faces a pre-trial conference Jan. 28 on three counts of larceny over $100 and three counts of falsifying written reports by public officers.

The charges stem from an investigation by state police investigators from the Northwestern District Attorney's office. The investigators found Manigault may have reported bills for attending conferences paid, then kept the money for himself.

UMass President David C. Knapp has reportedly started an investigation of the department Manigault headed. He has been suspended without pay from his $58,000-a year job.

Manigault allegedly kept money the University advanced him to attend conferences in 1983 and 1985. He is charged with filing false reports that said the money had been paid.

Manigault had since 1980 been in charge of an eight-person department responsible for checking the books of the three-campus UMass system, monitoring its $600 million budget. The department's offices are located on the Amherst campus in Hasbrouck Lab.

The accounting firm of Arthur Anderson has been called in by Knapp to audit the auditing department. Martin Smith, assistant vice president for data processing, has been named to temporarily take over Manigault's job.

G. Ronald MacAurthur, who recently retired as vice-president of management and fiscal affairs, will serve as a special adviser to Knapp to oversee audit operations.

On Sept. 16, 1983, Manigault allegedly filed a report falsely indicating that the bill for a conference he attended that August in Seattle had been paid. He is accused of falsifying another report on Feb. 11, 1985 about a conference in Tarrytown, N.Y., and filing a false report on Aug. 20, 1985 about a conference in Williamsburg, Va.

★ *financial aid*

continued from page 1

ships dropped from about $6.8 billion to $4.8 billion, as reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The University of Massachusetts received about $48 million in federal, state and institutional funding for this year, Financial Aid Office Director Arthur Jackson said.

About 15,000 students at UMass receive some form of financial aid, with about 12,000 borrowing loans each year, Jackson said.

The Congressional report estimates that one-half to one-third of all students graduate college in debt.

About 50 to 60 percent of all UMass students graduate with debts from borrowing, Jackson said, with the average undergraduate student leaving UMass about $8,000 in debt, he said.

This figure is a bit higher than the national figure of $6,685 because "UMass is a flagship university" with a little higher cost, Jackson said.

In the past five years the amount of grant funds has stayed the same or decreased like Social Security benefits for college children, which was a multi-million dollar program that no longer exists, he said.

It is mainly GSLs, not NDSLs, that are replacing grants, causing the rise of student debt, he said.

The GSL program with over $3 billion in national funds per year is about twenty times as large as NDSL [now called Perkins Loans], which has only about $180 million available per year, he said.

Students have had to look for alternative funds, such as parental contribution or loans.

"This study only covered $20.6 billion federal aid available in student aid," the report manager said. "Americans last year spent between $45-50 billion going to postsecondary schools."

"Our study has proven we know very little," the report manager said, adding "there is no national source that can show national student indebtedness of families."

The figure of $6,685 for the average student debt actually underestimates the real debt because, it's difficult to judge how much parents take from savings that are planned for retirement or from home equity accounts to send their children to college, she said.

The report also finds an increasing inability of student borrowers to repay their loans.

At UMass the ability has stayed the same or increased to payback loans, mainly due to the high rate of good jobs students get after graduation, Jackson said.

"Students' ability to repay loans increases even as debts increase," he said.

"There are reasons to be concerned, but these reasons may not yet show because eligibility standards have been tightened so much that on a national level, it will look as though student debt is going down," she said.

Jackson said loan debt "is not a problem here, but it is a bigger factor."

Student indebtedness and their inability to pay back loans cannot be called a problem or not a problem because "there is no data," the report manager said.

Celebration in the works for 30th birthday of SU

Giant game of musical chairs to be held

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts plans to host a 30th birthday party for the Student Union Building in April that will last four days.

The Campus Center Board of Governors is planning the celebration for the SUB April 6-11. It encourages involvement from all aspects of the University of Massachusetts.

"The community can come together and RSOs can come together," said Leslie Nakajima, chairwoman of the Student Union anniversary committee. "It is an unpolitical event. It's an opportunity for all of us to be students and have a good time."

One of the main attractions of the celebration will be a giant game of musical chairs Saturday. A similar game was held at Ohio State University a few years ago; the board plans to use this as a model. Nakajima said she would like this to be a fund raiser with all proceeds going to the Student Union Building.

Renovations have been suggested for the Student Union, such as new paint, renovating bathrooms, curtains and bulletin boards. Part of the renovation will include recovering the Hokkiado Bear to the Student Union. The Bear was donated to the Student Union from our sister university in Japan when the building opened. It is now in the archives, Nakajima said.

The celebration will begin Wednesday with a triple feature in the Student Union Ballroom, Nakajima said. The celebration will end Saturday night with a 50s dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

During the week there will be activities in and around the student union. There will be give-aways, raffles, buttons and tee shirts, Nakajima said. The committee is asking food services for "50s prices."

The board plans to ask the fine arts department for entertainers to play on the Student Union steps, Nakajima said. Union Program Council plans on having a large concert during that week, too, she said.

The Committee will hold an "open house" in the Student Union Ballroom either Thursday or Friday and give RSOs the chance to hand out information and recruit.

The response has been good, Nakajima said. Yet, she wants more student organizations to become involved.

"Things should run smoothly," she said encouraging participation by workers in the building, faculty, administrators, alumni and students.

"We're really looking to have a good time," Nakajima said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

TOUGH DECISIONS – A customer has a hard time choosing what to eat at one of Amherst's restaurants.

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Pill	offers on protection against STDs; may foster STD complications
IUD	offers no protection against STDs; may foster STD complications

KNOW YOUR SEXUAL PARTNER

Your risk of getting an STD increases, with the number of partners you or your partner has.

STDs and Contraception

Birth control methods have varying degrees of effectiveness in STD prevention. For example, some methods provide high contraceptive benefit, but no STD protection.

Condoms, used alone offer very high protection against most STDs. When used along with any other birth control method, they increase both the STD and pregnancy prevention effects of the method.

Barrier methods such as the diaphragm, cervical cap and contraceptive sponge, and vaginal spermicides offer low to moderate protection against STDs.

"The pill" and IUD offer no protection against STDs, and in some instances may foster STD complications.

Discussing STDs and contraception with your sexual partner is one way to take personal responsibility for being sexually active.

Your risk of exposure to STDs increases with the number of sexual partners you have. Periodic examinations by your health care provider can assist with early detection. If you suspect you have been exposed to an STD or if you have symptoms, prompt medical attention is advised for both you and your partner(s).

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

In addition to the prevention of unintended pregnancy, sexually active people need to be concerned about the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), also called VD (veneral disease). There are many different types of STDs, and they occur commonly. Despite their frequency, many people are unaware of the importance of prevention, diagnosis and treatment.

Education Sessions

If you would like more in-depth information on contraception, Contraception Education Sessions are conducted four times a week at the University Health Services:

Mondays and Thursdays 3:00 p.m.
Tuesdays and Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

All sessions are held in Room 302 of the University Health Services

Attendance at one of the sessions is encouraged if you are changing methods or considering contraception for the first time. Sessions are open to men and women.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

IT'S ALL UPHILL FROM HERE – An Amherst student treks up a slope on cross-country skis.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Racism and civility

The University of Massachusetts is a big school with a big bureaucracy, headed by officials who worship at the altar of public relations. The administration's penchant for P.R. stems from a sincere desire to enhance the University's prestige, but often frustrates people who know that putting the best face on problems isn't usually the best way to solve them.

That is why it's pleasing to see that Fredrick Hurst's report is being released on Monday. Hurst is the member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination asked by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate a brawl that took place outside Southwest after the Red Sox lost the World Series.

Hurst says his report will find that the melee was fueled in part by racial antagonism. This is definitely not good public relations for UMass, and the usual administration strategy is to have unpleasant reports come out, or unpopular decisions made, while students are away. In fact, Hurst's report was originally scheduled to be released in the middle of intersession, but took longer to prepare than officials thought.

So the report will come out at a time when the whole UMass community has a chance to be made aware of its findings and the issues it raises. This is excellent. Now it is the responsibility of faculty, staff and students — everyone in this community — to follow the coverage of the Hurst report, and think about what it means. The study will report that latent racism exists at UMass, and if it exists, that means more students could end up in the hospital as victims of this social disease.

Once it is publicly acknowledged that UMass does have a racism problem, it is for all of us to work against it, to examine our attitudes and try to change them.

The University can meet its obligation to help in this work by instituting, beginning with the Fall '87 semester, a mandatory 3-credit course, Civility 101. The course could examine the causes of the multitude of "isms" — racism, sexism, ableism and so forth — that hurt people in our society emotionally, economically and physically. The course could give students the facts, that differences of appearance are superficial, that being different is not the same as being inferior, and that however different the world's cultures may be, they all have worth and their members deserve respect and decent treatment.

The University is building a fine reputation for producing excellent engineers and hotel managers. What kind of people is it producing? For the majority of students, this is the last time they will be exposed to formal education, to new ideas presented in a non-threatening environment. They are being trained to run computers and to examine the writing of poets; they can be trained to accept others with an open mind. The University has the resources, the opportunity and the obligation; it is not now fulfilling this obligation in any formalized, concerted fashion. For the sake of the future, it must begin.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Reagan fails in big 'role'

Is Ronald Reagan a crook, a liar, an affable yet sinister huckster to the American people? One may ask this, now, without being tarred and feathered as "un-American" or shrill. Now, that is, that the heat from the Iran-Nicaragua scandal is melting the mythic cowboy-grandfather image of our 40th president. The American people have been startled from a luxurious, dangerous sleep.

Frank Flanagan

I don't care to laugh at Reagan when he's down. I didn't guffaw when Nixon choked his way through his "I am not a crook" speech. Like many Americans, I am not merely disillusioned — I'm mad, and not in a Shakespearean sense. Perhaps I'm not as angry as I am, still, with Nixon. He, after all, was not only tricky, but also relatively intelligent and Machiavellian. Reagan, who got gentleman C's at Eureka College (1932) and was a B-grade actor in real life, has never been accused of being an intellectual dynamo. Even his closest aides admit (off the record, of course) their boss is about as bright as a firefly lost in Times Square on New Year's Eve. They contend, and perhaps rightly so, that the president's real strength lies in his ability to delegate authority to such trusty patriots as Casey, Poindexter, McFarlane and North.

Did the American people really care when Reagan nodded off during a special audience with the Pope? Did it really matter that Reagan and his rustlers actually "forgot" to notify the Iron Lady when the US invaded Grenada, even though it was a member of the British Commonwealth? So what if he looked like a blathering crony during his second debate with Mondale! He always took us to the movies, didn't he? He bloated us with cotton candy, pacified us with German and Japanese baubles and sugar coated banalities. Never mind that he blew next month's rent, or doubled the national debt to the tune of $2.3 trillion. He meant well — quoted JFK a lot — even if he seemed a bit adrift (remember the time he tried to get all the neighborhood kids to build a bomb shelter in the back yard?). We forgave him for his cruel, vapid fantasies: black welfare queens; Evil Empires; Armageddon (in biblical prophecy, the scene of a great battle between the forces of good and evil, to occur at the end of the world); heroic war exploits, pie-in-the-sky war games. Yet, can The Gipper (or the Jipper) be blamed for all? He was voted in by a sizeable majority for a second term. Isn't he really something of a culmination, a focal point for the mass counsciousness of our nation? If this is so, what does it say about us as a people? That we want to recede into the myopic materialism of the 1950 s? That we go to church but have disremembered it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for an affluent person to enter the kingdom of God (Matthew, 19:24)? That our half-munched gourmet snacks often get rifled out of garbage cans by our half-starved, half-frozen fellow citizens?

If a "civilized" society can be judged by the manner in which it treats its poor, elderly, sick, what will history have to say about the feel-good, hip-to-be-square Reagan Revolution? Now the mask is lowered, the gaping, leering jaw laid bare. The movie is flickering to a close, the dream, the words become slurred. We are rising to the surface, the sound of cars passing outside, a droning radio. The sleeper curls over, tries to sink back away from the words: arms trade/ president on vacation/ Swiss bank account/ drugs to the contras/ pleads Fifth Amendment/ telephoned Nixon/ senate hearings. Light assaults the retinas. The nation awakes, arises...until the next dream.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

Learn about SGA candidates in upcoming election

It's spring semester. This means that in addition to rallies, protests, lectures and meetings, a Student Government Association election for president and student trustee will be part of the controversy package each student purchases when he or she signs up for another semester at the University of Massachusetts. [The president is the chief executive in the SGA and the student trustee holds a vote in the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the UMass campuses.]

Pedro M. Pereira

Soon you will see posters urging you to vote for this or that candidate all over campus. Strangers will knock at your room doors, smile, shake your hand and ask you to vote for them. You will read editorials by individuals bragging about themselves and derogating their opponents.

Don't be fooled!

When you pick up your ballot [the election will take place in March], vote for the candidate who stands for the issues you do, not for those who smile, raise their right hands and promise they will fight for student rights. Make sure you get acquainted with the candidates before you pick up the ballot. Eenie-meenie-minie-mo just won't cut it.

How do you get acquainted with the candidates?

Good question. You can start by reading *Collegian* articles to find out what these people are up to. If you find yourself in need of a laugh or releasing your frustrations, I prescribe checking out an Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. Besides being a good cure for these maladies, a senate meeting will help you get acquainted with the candidates. You might just find that many SGA members actually give a damn about you, although some will make you want to vomit [those are the side effects of the prescription].

As yet no one has officially launched his or her candidacy. But you can expect the usual formula: one dogmatic left-winger; one dogmatic right-winger; and one supposedly middle-of-the-road.

Find out as much as you can about the candidates. Call them at the SGA office and at their rooms; visit them; demand that they answer all your questions. Ask them where they stand on issues such as banning CIA recruiters from campus, the picketing code, reacquiring the right to sue, and whatever other issues you feel are relevant. Whenever you read their quotes or editorials, question them: "Can I trust this person? Is he or she concerned about students rights only during the campaign or will he or she remember them after being elected? How can I be sure that he or she is not simply babbling, trying to gain votes?"

Some SGA members are completely out of touch with their constituents. Many students don't even know who their representatives are. This demonstrates carelessness by both constituents and representatives. Let's not allow this to continue. I hear much complaining about "those idiots in the SGA," but what are *you* doing about it? You can start by getting to know the candidates in the upcoming election, perhaps even campaign for them, and, most important, *you must vote.*

Pedro M. Pereira is a Collegian *staff member*

President shows disregard for life

Is human life worth anything? If so, how much? And are different people worth different amounts? These questions and others come to mind in the afterglow of the Iran-contra affair.

Jeffry Bartash

After tireless digging by the media and Congress, the events for which President Reagan is taking a shellacking seem to reveal three purposes: to buy back American hostages as a public relations ploy; to pave the way for better relations with moderates in Iran after Khomeini falls from power; and to avoid congressional restrictions while increasing support of the contras.

The administration, of course, bungled its operation and has created a fine mess for itself closely resembling fecal matter.

My original point — is human life worth anything? — is a point raised in several ways by the Iran-contra affair; I say no.

A life is like a famous Picasso — it has no definitive value. A human life is priceless.

Yet our administration sees fit to assign a dollars and cents value to American hostages, undoubtedly to decrease political damage caused by crybaby family members of the hostages.

Granted, it's a harrowing experience to be a hostage or a member of a hostage's family, but it's more harrowing for a whole country to be subject to the demands of a few terrorists.

If we accede to terrorists and the wishes of hostage's families and pay ransoms, terrorists will kidnap more Americans. (Who then, decides how much each hostage is worth? Will the government pay the same amount for a journalist critical of the administration as it would for a CIA operative?) Our government cannot accede to terrorists. The invaluable security of our nation is much more important than the lives of a few individuals, however ruthless it may seem.

Not surprisingly, the Reagan administration has demonstrated it can be quite ruthless. The administration tries to appease Iranian moderates not by offering humanitarian aid, but by selling them arms, which are being used to kill more Iraqis in their senseless six-year war.

However, the administration wants to be fair, so it gives Iraq intelligence data about military and industrial targets in Iran.

By creating this Machiavellian scheme to have two enemies of the United States destroy themselves, the administration expresses the same callous disregard for life that Middle Eastern religious fanatics, such as Shiite Moslems, are noted for.

The final part of the administration's motives, increasing aid to the contras while avoiding congressional pitfalls, continues to echo a disregard for life — in this case Nicaraguan.

The $10 million (or more) skimmed from the arms sales to Iran and channeled to the contras supports a bloody war in which thousands of Nicaraguans are being killed, wounded or tortured during savage fighting between the rebels and government forces.

Despite the ostensible righteousness of the administration, it really doesn't care about democracy in Nicaragua. It wants a government in control that is subservient to the wishes of the US and ripe for exploitation by American businesses.

Is human life worth anything? The administration would have us believe the lives of "patriotic" Americans are paramount, and indeed worth a monetary value, and that the lives of enemies of the US are worthless.

But what does the administration know? They botched the Iran-contra affair with unparalleled stupidity. They buy back three hostages, only to watch helplessly as six more are taken. They try to appease *non-existent* moderates in Iran, only to watch the Ayatollah embarrass the United States again. And they illegally aid the contras, only to watch themselves get caught red handed.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Equality still elusive

Last week brought us not only a still-controversial national holiday to celebrate one of racism's fiercest combatants, but also the end of an era in Southern politics that, in the context of incidents in Howard Beach, N.Y. and Forsyth County, Ga., speaks volumes about the different ways Americans have responded to our racist heritage and the continuing struggle for civil rights.

Phil Serafino

George Wallace, a man who once stood in a doorway at the University of Alabama to block black students from entering, retired last week after four terms as governor of Alabama.

"In the name of the greatest people that have ever trod this earth, I draw the line in the dust and toss the gauntlet before the feet of tyranny. And I say, Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

—George Wallace inauguration speech, 1963

Watch the TV news clips. His voice resonated with hate and bitterness, echoing a society faced with a change that had been resisted for more than 130 years.

He spoke for his constituency. They clung tightly to tradition, because to do otherwise was to confront their innermost fears and admit their ignorance, prejudice, and hate. Now they watched tradition fall, despite Wallace's thunder, to federal troops, federal courts, and an increasingly mobilized black community.

Civil rights groups and a sympathetic Supreme Court ended institutionalized, everyday segregation and began making inroads into the problems of black voter registration and restrictive voting laws. Astute politicians such as George Wallace modified their stances to accommodate the newly-enfranchised black population.

"People know that I'm for civil rights . . . Everybody's for civil rights, and we here in the South have accepted a policy of non-discrimination."

— Wallace interview, 1975

At least as a matter of political expediency, Wallace accepted blacks' equal status under law; whether he changed in his heart is a matter for him to deal with. What should be noted is that up to the moment of his retirement last week, Wallace had successfully kept his footing in the shifting sands of American racial relations. Appearance would suggest that he saw the error of his ways and repented, and if he, George Wallace, archracist, can successfully adapt, the battle for equality must be close to being won. That is a dangerous delusion.

Never was the delusion more painfully evident than in Forsyth County, Ga., on Jan. 17. The cosmetic changes in our society since the civil rights movement don't change the hate that still clouds the hearts of many people. The barriers stand, high and fortified, to the notion that the color of a person's skin is irrelevant in determining their intrinsic worth as a human being.

Don't be fooled by pious pronouncements about equality. Look at the actions of people, and realize that, despite the efforts of the past three decades, racism still thrives. The effort must be redoubled.

Phil Serafino is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Protesters praised for stance on agency

We, the undersigned members at the Center for International Education, express solidarity with other students, staff, and faculty from the university community in protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

The history of CIA misinformation and terrorism, which includes bombings, torture, assassinations, and subversion is well-documented. These illegalities, as well as its disdain for Congress and its lack of accountability to the American people undermine the legitimacy of the organization and offer it no place in a democratic society.

At present, the CIA is training contra mercenaries at Hurlburt Field/Eglin Air Force Base, near Pensacola, Fla. This continues the blatant violation of numerous treaties, UN resolutions, and the World Court decision against military intervention in Nicaragua.

On June 27, 1986, the International Court of Justice at the Hague condemned the United States on 16 counts. The guilty findings included violations of commercial treaties, state sovereignty, and humanitarian law, as well as the CIA promotion of state-sponsored terrorism and committing acts of war.

"The most stringent protection of freedom of speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic." This statement applies as much to CIA recruiters on campus today as it did in 1919 when Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes spoke them in the Supreme Court case "Schenck vs. the United States."

Excluding CIA recruiters from the campus is not a First Amendment issue. You cannot hide behind freedom of speech when you are advocating the murder of other people. With freedom of speech comes responsibility.

The students who were arrested exhibited such responsibility by pointing out the crimes of the CIA. Upholding the principles of Nuremberg (signed by the United States, they are required by law to do this and therefore should not be prosecuted).

We must stop the lies. We must stop the killing.

Tom Neilson, Marisa Suhm, Michael L. Basile, Sue Thrasher, Jill A. Tucker, Jane Benbow, Hema Abeygunawarden, Ronald Vander Bosch, Bonnie B. Mullinix, Kerry McCollum, Joan Dixon, Nancy Molin, Venecia Fadul, Robert Fuderich, Dawn Gordon, Alane Paul Castro, James Dawson, Robert J. Miltz, David R. Evans, Rema Pai, Flavia Sales, David McCurry, Mark Lynd, David Kinsey, Mark Meassick, Marilyn Gillespie, Jeetendra Joshee

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions should be typed and double-spaced, with 67 characters per line. Handwritten copy will not be accepted.*

Maximum length for columns is 60 lines; for letters, 30 lines. Due to limited space, submissions exceeding these guidelines will be edited.

All submissions should include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

Health care falls short

On a cold December 10, 1986, I arrived at the Urgent Care Unit of the University Health Services seeking relief for severe abdominal pain. My experience was shocking, upsetting and fell far below the standards of this fine University. I immediately wrote to Dr. David P. Kraft, executive

William Bennett

director of Health Services, and informed him of my most serious concerns about the procedures followed by the staff in the Urgent Care Unit. I strongly felt that the approaches taken by the staff in the Urgent Care Unit were less than poor. I could not let such blatant disregard for human care go unnoticed. Therefore, in my letter to Dr. Kraft I told him the actual sequence of events that occurred on December 10.

I arrived at Health Services on Tuesday, December 9 because of abdominal cramps. After seeing Dr. Alan Calhoun, I was told that I probably had "finals cramps" and was given a prescription to help relieve my pain. On Wednesday, the pain worsened. I telephoned Health Services and was told to come to the Urgent Care Unit, where I would "be seen immediately." I arrived at the registration desk just after 2 p.m. I received a thermometer for my temperature and was told that a doctor would be seeing me "shortly." At 3:30 I approached the receptionist and questioned the length of time I had to sit in discomfort. I was told, rather assuredly, that my folder is "probably in the file over there," referring to the counter, and that I will be seen "as soon as a room is vacant." At 3:47 I again approached the receptionist and told her that I had to leave. I had a pressing appointment to go to, and in any case I was not receiving any help. At this time a nurse mentioned that my name had been called (from behind an Urgent Care counter and not on the floor of the waiting room) and since I did not respond "we are taking someone else." I left in disgust.

A few days later Dr. Kraft called my residence to see if my pain had subsided and admitted the procedures followed on December 10 were errant. That is the last I heard of the entire situation. As far as I know, nothing has been done to relieve the blatant disregard for human care that occurred in the Urgent Care Unit that day.

After pondering my own experience with Health Services, I came to understand the most upsetting factor of this entire ordeal. I think most people would agree that this one incident of poor health care is not unique at Health Services. Since this is the case, we need to take a stand, to shout our frustration. It is time to be heard, so scream loud! The only way changes in any system occur is if the people decide to make them occur. As fee-paying students at this University and as living human beings, it is our duty to demand that unfeeling health care be terminated and replaced with more satisfactory health care.

If you, or someone you know, ever have a problem with Health Services or have had problems in the past, *let someone know.* Nothing can be done if you remain silent. Yet, everything can be gained if you speak up. Your first move should be to write to Dr. Kraft. Then send copies of that letter to the University Health Council and to Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. Throughout this process, call the office of the campus president at 545-0341 or stop by the office at 406E Student Union. Let me know about your problems with Health Services. I am more than willing to help out in any way that I possibly can. Someone needs to care for the student population when it comes to health care. But more important, something needs to be done when that health care is lacking or subpar. Call me. Together we can make a difference that could someday lead to a life or death situation. You choose!

William Bennett is SGA Campus President

On the CIA, religion, terrorists and South Africa

I read last week that the CIA was planning new covert activities in southwest Africa, most notably in Angola. Do you mean to tell me that after all of the protests and the attendant hoopla against the CIA terrorists on this campus last semester that they have the audacity to actually continue their operations? Our beloved radicals get no respect.

Stuart Gottlieb

Speaking of the CIA, did you hear that Abbie (the world's oldest teenager) Hoffman and Amy Carter are filing a law suit against the CIA in a Northampton federal district court? Among the charges are "rape, torture, murder" and other assorted misdemeanors. If the dynamic duo win their case, everyone in the CIA will have to perform 50 hours of community service in Managua.

* * *

The reverberations of Reagan's master plan to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages are already being felt. The US is trying to persuade the West German government to extradite TWA Flight 847 terrorist Mohammed Ali Hamadei to the US to stand trial. But it looks like Chancellor Kohl, following the American lead, is more likely to trade Hamadei to the Hizbollah faction of the Shiite Moslems for two West Germans they recently abducted.

* * *

Organized religion is in the news of late, first with the march against the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade pro-choice decision by thousands of Right to Lifers and the Catholic Church, and then with Oral Roberts, who made a desperate plea to the American public that if he didn't receive $8 million by next March for his medical school then the Almighty would beckon him forth unto His Kingdom. The check is in the mail.

* * *

The increasingly liberal Congress has successfully ended what used to be known as "the American factor" in South Africa with their passage of the Anti-apartheid Act in late 1986. In the past, the US government, much to President Botha's dislike, prodded South Africa in the direction of reform, assisted black educational programs, aided community-based black human rights organizations with hunger relief, and trained black union leaders. Since American sanctions became law they will virtually do away with what little influence America had on the growing conflict there. American sanctions will also effect the next national election there; the election will no longer be fought on reform issues, but will inevitably strive to further polarize the white voters into standing together against an increasingly meddling, universally moralistic world. And that's the way it is.

Stuart Gottlieb is a Collegian *columnist*

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Potential candidates eye next presidential election

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A new Student Government Association president and a new student trustee will take office April 1 and, although no one has officially launched his or her campaign, rumors about the possible candidates are flying.

The grapevine has Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore and Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian as the most likely presidential candidates. They both have admitted to giving their candidacies some thought, but have remained quite skeptical about elaborating.

Moore said the "responsible elements in the SGA" would support him, adding he has a commitment to responsibility.

Some senators say Moore would be better off remaining in his current position because he is good at it, although others have welcomed the possible candidacy.

Southwest Area Government Co-President Joel Rabinowitz called Hamparian "a very capable person. I would say he's qualified because he [is] Sylvan president."

Central Area Governemnt President W. Greg Rothman wouldn't confirm rumors that he and Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy plan to endorse Hamparian's candidacy. "Why would I back Aram if I am running myself?" he said.

Even more reluctant to confirm rumors that they will run for trustee are Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle and Public Policy Co-Chairwoman Clare Bouzan.

The student trustee holds a vote in the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses.

Before intersession Wingle said, however, that he has wanted to assume two positions in the SGA and he has already assumed one. More recently he said, "I wish that [running for trustee] was the type of decision that was only up to me."

Bouzan said, "I haven't made a final decision yet." She added that Wingle's being a member of the senate's left-wing faction like herself has created a conflict. "This conflict plays a role in my decision."

The progressives apparently feel that if they have two candidates for trustee, the progressive voters will split up and give the conservative candidate a better chance at winning. No conservative senator has yet expressed interest in the position.

Board of Governors Vice Chairperson Mark Friedman's name has recently been added to the list of possible candidates for president. Friedman was unavailable for comment.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

AIRBORNE!!! – Bobby Swanson takes a jump downhill at Amherst College.

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SPRING 1987 SCHEDULE
Mon. Feb. 16 — No Classes (Washington's Birthday)
Sat. Mar. 21 — Spring Recess Begins
Mon. Mar. 30 — Spring Recess Ends
Mon. Apr. 20 — No Classes (Patriot's Day)
Fri. May 15 — Classes End
Mon. May 18 — Finals Begin
Sat. May 23 — Semester ends
Sun. May 24 — Commencement

TEXTBOOK ANNEX HOURS
Today — 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 30 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 31 — 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 2 — 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 3 — 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 4 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 5 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 6 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Remainder of semester — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

ADD/DROP INFO

Add/Drop Schedule
Jan. 28 — Feb. 11 — Student may drop with no record

Feb. 12 — Feb. 25 — Student may drop and receive a "W"

Pass/Fails may be changed until Feb. 25.
Add/Drop forms may be picked up at the following locations:
Herter Hall lobby
School of Management lobby
Music Room in the Campus Center

After Jan. 30 forms can be obtained at:
Registrar's office — 213 Whitmore
Forms can be returned at the pick up locations until Jan. 30. After Jan. 30 they should be returned at the Registrar's office.

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2.39	3.39	HAM
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2.49	3.59	HAM AND GENOA SALAMI
3.09	4.89	CRAB
2.39	3.29	CHICKEN SALAD
2.19	3.09	TUNA SALAD
2.09	2.89	EGG SALAD
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Union workers hope for hike in pay promised last summer

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis re-submitted a bill Friday to the state Legislature that, if passed, will grant members of a University of Massachusetts employees union pay raises they were promised last summer.

The union worker's contract was negotiated from February to July, and was ratified by the University Staff Association's bargaining unit in early August. The workers are upset because they have not received their raises, while non-union employees were granted four percent pay increases in their Dec. 24 paychecks.

The union represents clerical workers on campus.

State Rep. Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said Dukakis re-submitted the legislation to the clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Jan. 23. The bill will go "from the clerk's office to the House floor where it must pass by four-fifths, then it will go to the Senate where it must also pass by four-fifths," he said. "From there it will go back to the House where it will be assigned to the Ways and Means Committee."

USA executive board members expressed outrage in a letter to the *Collegian* that states "What is particularly galling in this instance is that prior to a membership meeting on December 7, the USA president called a high-level University administrator and was told verbatim that the non-unionized employees would not be receiving their pay raises prior to the unionized employees."

"The people who work on campus are kind of frustrated. They have been waiting and waiting."
— Union president Leslie Homer

The letter also states "We feel the University's action was manipulative and blatantly anti-union. We respectfully ask that our elected officials act swiftly and expeditiously to ensure that we receive our pay raises, soon. In addition, we feel the University should not engage in this type of union-busting activity."

USA President Leslie Horner described the union workers as "kind of frustrated."

"The people who work on campus are frustrated about the whole process," she said, adding, "they have been waiting and waiting."

"We're glad the Governor has re-submitted the legislation," Horner said. "We hope the legislators will act on it quickly so we can get our long awaited raised.

"The area legislators have been very helpful," Horner said. She said she hopes they will push the bill along quickly.

About 1,200 University workers belong to the union, she said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the *Amherst Bulletin* he can understand the feelings of those who are still waiting for raises promised last summer. "What's at issue is not the raise, but when it is paid. I can understand the desire of everyone to see the pay increase and the retroactive pay as soon as possible," Duffey said.

The bill had to be re-submitted because of the legislative process, Duffey said. "It is a question of legislative cramming and the legislative calendar," he said, adding, "they have a tight schedule to follow."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said, "The Legislature is required to approve and provide funds for all union pay raises," and added he hoped the situation would soon be resolved.

Paul Meade of the Employee Labor Relations Department said, "Pay raises will be made to the collective bargaining unit as soon as the legislation comes through."

★ *day care*

continued from page 5

requirements, they can apply for the aid, Daehler said. "We're not specifically looking for AFDC recipients," she said.

However, to qualify for a voucher a person must have an approved UMass affiliation, which means they must be an employee or full time student, or in a matriculating program, she said. The centers try to maintain an even ratio of children accepted from faculty staff and students.

University Child Care was already involved in Title 20, a shared federal and state child care subsidy program, so "it was not difficult" to get involved with the Voucher program, Daehler said.

Since there are more people eligible for Title 20 and there are a limited number of slots available, University Child Care "likes people to tap into Voucher first," she said.

The other two day care centers not under University Child Care are: Skinner Lab Day Care, which is administered by the School of Education, and Walden Learning Center, which is administered by the Psychology Department at UMass.

Students gain governmental experience in the SGA

• 'The best show in town on Wednesday nights' • Senate will face LSO suit and more

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Each semester, more than one hundred University of Massachusetts undergraduates seeking hands-on experience in politics join the Undergraduate Student Senate, the legislative body of the Student Government Association.

Whether they've heard of the SGA or not, every one of the 18,500 undergraduate students at the University is a member of the association, which oversees a $900,000 student money budget that pays for a great number of student activities and events.

SGA President Bill Bennett calls the SGA "the main watchdog for student rights — a place where decisions are actually made that affect all students."

Most of the decisions affecting students are made on Wednesday nights when the senate meets. Some UMass alumni and students have labeled these meetings "the best show in town on Wednesday nights" because the senate deals with many controversial issues, which often spark heated debates and personal attacks between senators.

Any undergraduate may become a senator. Dormitory residents may do so by being elected in their dormitories. Residence halls with less than 250 students elect one representative; those with more elect two.

Residential area governments — subdivisions of the SGA — each send one representative to the senate.

Off-campus residents may be elected through a general SGA election or by the Commuter Area Government, which holds 35 seats in the senate.

Non-white students who wish to be senators may do so by running in the general elections or by petitioning the Third World Caucus for membership. The caucus holds 15 senate seats.

Every March, elections for officers — SGA president, student trustee, senate speaker and treasurer — take place. The president, the highest student government position, has one vote in the senate.

The student trustee, currently Dani Burgess, has a vote in the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions concerning the three UMass campuses. He also holds a vote in the senate.

The speaker, currently Paul Wingle, is the senate's presiding officer, chairs senate meetings and supervises its committees.

The treasurer, currently Katherine Strickland, submits financial statements to the senate and administrates the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is funded through the student activities fee that each undergraduate pays every semester.

From the trust fund, the senate allocates funds to about 400 student organizations. These organizations include the campus radio station WMUA, the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union and the Union Program Council, which sponsors concerts on campus.

The officers, as well as all senators, are required to join one of the senate's seven committees. Most committees include members who are not senators; any member of the SGA can apply to be on these panels. The committees are:

- Coordinating Committee, which implements the senate's bylaws and policies.
- Budgets Committee, which decides how much money the SGA will allocate to each student organization every year.
- Finance Committee, which distributes $10,000 to student organizations for programming and student related services.
- Governmental Affairs Committee, which consists of three sub-committees: Nominating Sub-Committee, Election Sub-Committee and Judicial Affairs Sub-Committee.
- Academic Affairs Committee, which ensures that administrative decisions concerning academics have student input.
- Rents and Fees Committee, which makes recommendations to the senate concerning yearly requests for student fee increases.
- Public Policy Committee, which researches ways for the SGA to deal with the federal and state governments.

Most of the work that the SGA does is executed through these committees.

Offices of SGA leaders and the senate office are located on the fourth floor of the Student Union building.

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A class action suit against the administration, a Student Government Association convocation and a Board of Trustees decision on requested fee increase are the issues SGA officers will confront this semester.

The trial to reestablish the Legal Services Office's power to represent students in suits against the University of Massachusetts administration will take place in March, according to Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle.

The Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses, removed that power last summer. The office, a student-funded organization, counsels students about legal matters.

Wingle, the student representative in the commission that is reviewing the office's role, says the court case will occupy much of his time this semester because he is a named plaintiff.

Student Trustee Dani Burgess said, "I am going to be pretty involved in the LSO issue at the trustee level." Burgess, one of the two trustees who voted against the removal, said the decision was a mistake.

SGA President Bill Bennett, on the other hand, will busy himself with planning a ceremony titled "State of the government address and convocation," during which the outstanding senators will be awarded certificates, plaques, or scholarships.

"I'm still seeking financial support for this," Bennett said, adding he will try to get money from the Vice Chancellors Office and the dean of students.

If they turn him down, the SGA president's office "can get up enough money for at least two plaques for outstanding senators," he said.

Bennett said he plans to invite Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and former State Rep. Jim Collins to speak at the ceremony, which will take place March 16 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Burgess said, "From what I've heard it sounds very exciting and worthwhile."

SGA Treasurer Catherine Strickland, who proposed a Student Activities Trust Fund increase last September, said the trustees are currently reviewing the request. "I think we'll know on February 4 if we got the fee increase."

"I'm confident that the SATF will get its requested fee increase in full due to the fact that we haven't had one since 79," she said.

★ Bennett

continued from page 3

The Presidents' Council, however, has not operated mainly because its members have too many meetings to attend, Bennett said. Nevertheless, they have met with the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs and other administrators regularly, he said.

Some of these meetings have dealt with the alcohol policy and rebuilding the maze, a chain link fence located near the Warren McGuirk Alumni stadium, he added.

Bennett has kept in touch with the students by participating in events like Mass Transformation, a project to clean up and paint the Tower Library that took place last October.

In addition, he has written a weekly column in the *Collegian*. The editorials are intended to inform the students about where he stands on issues such as a child care referendum that students approved last semester and a new Affirmative Action policy that he and Affirmative Action Officer Lisa Bernard drafted. The senate passed the policy in December.

Student Trustee Dani Burgess, a progressive, said working with Bennett has given him an opportunity to reevaluate what is important to him because the president, a moderate conservative, has different values.

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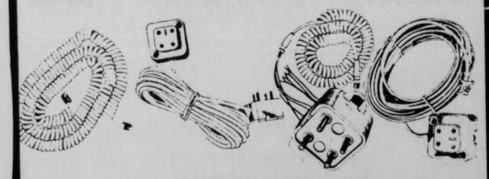

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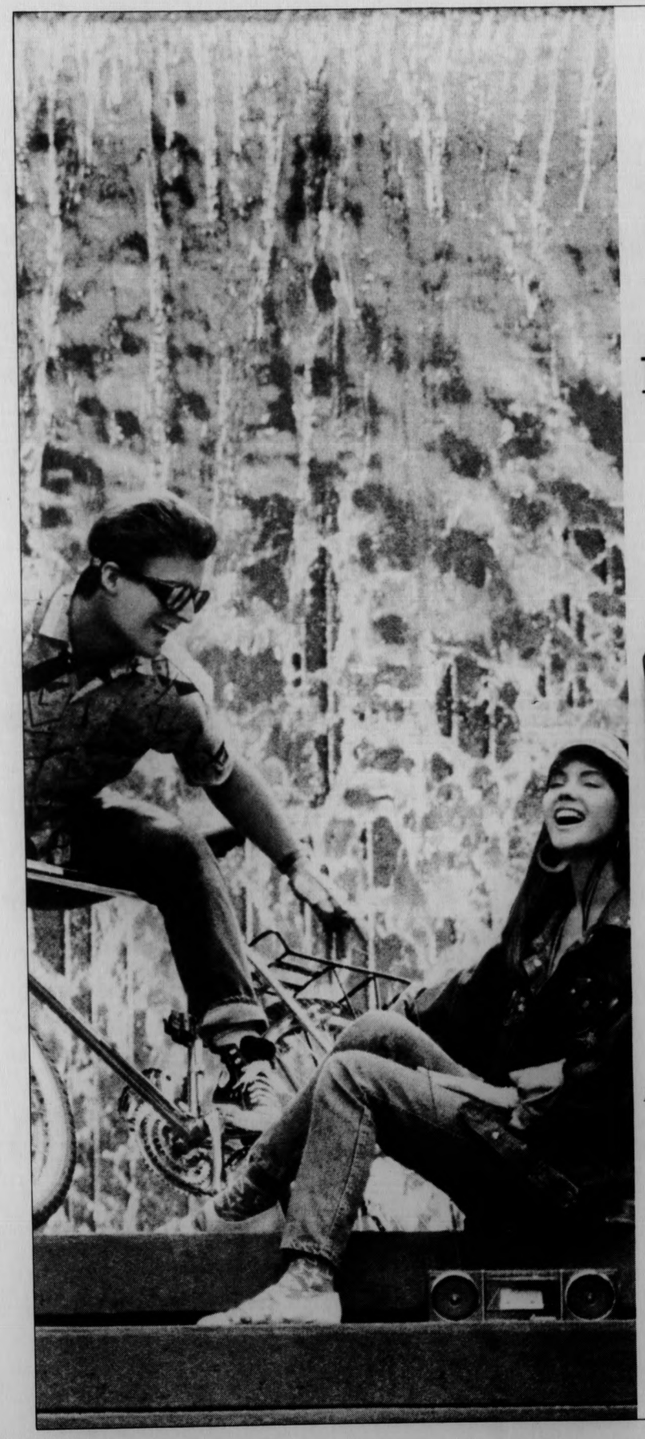

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Sexually transmitted diseases target for educators

• *Some diseases stay hidden, can cause sterility*

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Sexually transmitted diseases don't exactly go with white wine and candlelight.

When people get into bed to make love, the last thing on their minds is the question, "Am I going to get a disease?" said Sue Gruen, a family nurse practitioner at the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

Many people get sexually transmitted diseases the first time they have sex, Gruen said. Chances of getting venereal disease increase with each sexual partner.

Whether or not people contract sexually transmitted diseases has to do with luck, health educator Debbie Edelman said. There are many sexually transmitted diseases that can be passed without symptoms.

Chlamydia is a good example of a disease that can stay hidden, she said. In some people it is asymptomatic and people can transmit it without knowing. If it goes untreated it can cause sterility in women.

The best form of prevention is the barrier method, using a condom with a spermicidal foam or a diaphragm, Edelman said. While the birth control pill is a good form of birth control, it does not prevent diseases.

When people find out they have a disease, they are usually devastated, Gruen said. They have to go back and tell their partner, but it is a really difficult thing to talk about.

"There is a guilt involved with people become sexually active and when they get a disease, they have more guilt," Edelman said.

Stereotypes, myths and stigmas abound where sexually transmitted diseases are concerned. People with the diseases need to be educated, she said.

"I give literature of what I suspect a patient has," Gruen said. "A lot of times they need to sit and think. Some people need an hour or a day to digest. I always leave the door open. I like to treat the couple as a whole. I do a full evaluation of the male as well as the female."

College students are at a difficult age, she said, trying to express their feelings and becoming sexually active. Some people ask themselves if there is something wrong with them because they have not had sex yet, she said.

"There is an anger with sexually transmitted diseases and you want to point a finger," Edelman said. If someone gets a disease and is unsure about whom he or she got it from there is a problem with anger.

Edelman runs a herpes support group for those with herpes, or people whose partner has herpes. They met once in November, and Edelman is planning for a meeting in February.

"It gives people a chance to talk and validate feelings. It gets people feeling good about themselves," taking away feelings of isolation as well as educating, Edelman said.

"We all want to be loved and feel good about each other," Gruen said.

• *Book seeks to abolish myths, stereotypes*

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

How To Protect Yourself From STDs
By Stephen H. Zinner, M.D.
160 pages, New York
Grove Press, $6.95

The 1960s are known as the decade of rebellion, liberation, and sexual freedom. In this decade, these themes are still prominent, but sexual freedom has fallen victim to uncertainty and fear.

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome hysteria that has been flooding television and newspapers brought with it a lot of speculating and, ultimately, misinformation. Sexual transmitted diseases have always been surrounded by an aura of secrecy, and even in these "liberated' times, many myths remain.

How To Protect Yourself From STDs, however, seeks to abolish the myths and give clear, concise information on 18 of the most common sexually transmitted diseases today, as well as some lesser known diseases that are being diagnosed more frequently in our society.

Stephen H. Zinner, M.D., professor of medicine at Brown University, discusses a range of diseases, beginning with gonorrhea and genital herpes and ending with AIDS. The book, consisting of 11 chapters, explores each disease in detail, telling how they are transmitted, expectations for treatment and cure, and the potential for prevention. Zinner deals with the diseases in a professional but down to earth manner, telling of the history of the disease and how long it has been recognized.

He also includes a chapter on preventing STDs that goes back to the history of how diseases were taken care of in the past. Some methods were needlessly painful and others did little or nothing for the patient. Today, Zinner says,there are much more scientific and dependable ways to treat and prevent sexual diseases.

According to Zinner, there is virtually no risk of contacting a sexually transmitted disease in the absence of sexual activity. No sexual activity is totally risk free, however, and this book provides some reliable methods to reduce the risk of transmission.

The book is written in a non-scientific, easy to read manner. It is not a medical book, and although the descriptions of each disease are detailed, the author urges readers to consult a physician if they think they might have contracted a disease.

"In no way should this book substitute for a doctor's diagnosis of a suspected infection. The intention of the book is not to encourage self-diagnosis but to help readers understand more fully venereal infections, especially the manifestations of early symptoms, the clinical findings and methods used by physicians to confirm diagnoses, and the recommended treatments available." said Zinner.

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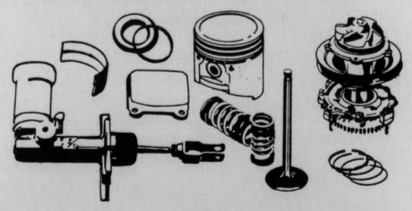
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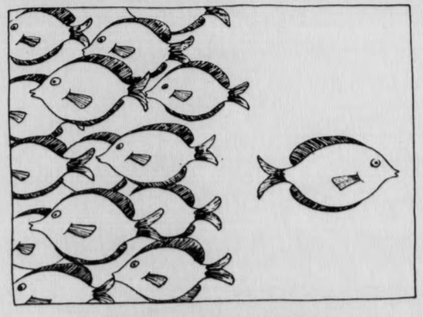
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The Jewish Arts Festival 1987 opens with DON FUTTERMAN comedian/storyteller performing at the "Schmooze and Be Schmoozed" event 7 p.m. Informal get together with food, drink & conversation 8:30 pm Don Futterman. $2 General Admission Free — Hillel Fee Payer

SAFAM
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

A Contemporary Jewish-American Band from Boston will perform in Student Union Ballroom 8 p.m. $8 — General Admission $5 — Student $3 — Hillel Fee Payer made possible in part by a grant from the UMass Arts Council

OTHER EVENTS

Film: THE CHOSEN, WED. FEB. 4
An adaptation of Chaim Potok's best selling novel. Stars Robby Benson. Student Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Free

CRAFT PROJECT BEGINS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Come, work with others on one piece of art with Jewish significance. Craft Shop (Student Union 206) 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sponsored in part by the Student Union Craft Shop.

PROGRAM ON CHAGALL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Art Workshop on "Chagall and Dreams" with Simone Alter-Muri. Bartlett Hall 121 7:30-9:30 pm.

UMass Hillel Presents

JEWISH ARTS / FESTIVAL 1987

HANNAH SENESH
WED. MARCH 4
"Hannah Senesh", a one woman off-Broadway musical production on the life of Hannah Senesh, Israel's "Joan of Arc." Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m. $5 General Admission $3 Student $2.50 Hillel Fee Payer.
Made possible in part by a grant from the Distinguished Visitors Program

SEPHARDIC FOLKLORE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
"Sephardic Songs, Proverbs and Stories: A Continuing Tradition" being told and performed by Gloria Ascher, professor at Tufts University. Campus Center 903 7 p.m. Free

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DR. EPHRAIM ISAAC
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Dr. Ephraim Isaac, noted lecturer, author, educator, and Ethopian Jew himself speaks on "Ethiopian Jews: Ancient and Modern", as a shared event with the UJA Banquet. Campus Center 10-09 Banquet 5 p.m. Speaker 6:30 p.m. Signup for Banquet by Feb 9 in the Hillel office (302 S.U.).

Transfer students find a new life at UMass

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Paul Bevis has rounded the bases at other colleges but he is only going to score a bachelor's degree at the University of Massachusetts.

Bevis, 23, is a hotel, restaurant and travel administration major who transferred to UMass last year after spending three semesters each at Bridgewater State College and Massasoit Community College. He holds an associate's degree in business from Massasoit.

"I used to come up here for parties. I never really knew much about the school until I asked a few people and they told me the teachers up here were great," Bevis said, adding that the low tuition of UMass was also enticing.

Bevis is one of 5,000 transfer applicants and one of 1,700 of the 2,550 accepted who enrolled at UMass in 1986, according to Kathy L. Ryan, director of Transfer Affairs and 15-year member of the office.

According to Ryan, Transfer Affairs was created in 1971 as a separate unit from the Admissions and Records Office. She said the office has five employees whose tasks include pre-admission advising, evaluating transfer students' credits, evaluating military and continuing education credits, evaluating credits earned by UMass students at other colleges during summer and winter intersessions, working with community colleges to develop curriculum similar to the UMass curriculum and deciding on transfer applicants.

Ryan said transfer students are accepted to fill junior and senior classes, which are smaller because of flunk outs and drop outs; about 5,000 of UMass' 19,500 undergraduates are tranfers.

The number of transfer students admitted to UMass each year, which allows the most transfer students of any state college or university in Massachusetts, "depends on the University attrition. Now the attrition rate is low because we are admitting a better quality student," Ryan said.

She said her office looks for two or more semesters of course work with "C" or better grades in in-state students and "B" or better grades in out-of-state students, with a 3.0 cumulative average as the average grade of transfers. She said each member of Transfer Affairs is assigned to review a certain group of students and spends at least 30 minutes on each applicant.

"We are looking for students with a well-rounded liberal arts background and preparation for their major."

"In reality, students who have compiled two years at another Massachusetts community college have an advantage, in particular, students with associate degrees," Ryan said.

According to records in the Tower Library, UMass became a signatory of the Massachusetts Commonwealth Transfer Compact in 1974. The compact is a statewide agreement between public facilities of higher education that gives "Massachusetts community college students who have completed a kind of associate's degree, a package deal with regard to acceptance of credit and satisfaction of university requirements," Ryan said.

"Students can only get credits for "C" or better courses close to what UMass might offer," Ryan said. "Vocational or technical skills don't usually receive credit." Up to 75 transfer credits can be applied toward graduation requirements. Some majors, including HRTA, nursing, economics, communications and business are more restrictive than others in allowing transfers.

UMass started admitting community college graduates in increasing numbers, starting with 85 students in 1967, the year the Board of Trustees voted to guarantee the admission of qualified community college students, according to records. In 1978, the University changed its transfer policy of admitting only juniors and community college students and began admitting freshman and sophomore transfers.

"I'm glad I came here," said Bevis. "The teachers here are a lot harder than at other schools. It's a hell of a lot harder than people think it is."

UMass studies plans to build polymer research center

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

If plans go according to the study directed by Ron Naylor, University of Massachusetts should have, on campus, one of five Centers of Excellence in the state.

A research center primarily for the study of polymer science and engineering should be completed by 1991. Polymer science and engineering, a form of chemistry, is an up and coming field of interest, not only at UMass, but nationally, according to Naylor.

The ongoing study to determine the cost and space needed for the center has predicted next fall as a deadline for the design layout. Naylor said construction will start in 1989 and the center should be completed by 1991 if all goes according to schedule. A building 100,000 square feet is the picture officials hold now.

Funding sources for the center are being researched. Although the final financial needs are still undetermined, Naylor said the planning study is depending on private contributions as a major means of support. Naylor said they will get approximately $50 million from federal funding via an attachment to a catch-all spending bill passed through the US House of Representatives last year. The state has also set aside $6 million for funding aid. Naylor said there is over $20 million in University savings now. Whether this is sufficient funding, the study has yet to determine.

Naylor said the center will be accessible to all chemistry or chemical engineering majors and any faculty or graduate student involved in the study of polymers. He said there are about 250 people involved now, but expects the center to help increase the number of polymer science students.

According to Edwin L. Thomas, head of the polymer science and engineering department, the plan is to model the center after the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Thomas said he hoped funding would come from not only Washington, but other corporations that work with polymers. He said the University would also look for contributions of laboratory equipment from such companies.

Naylor said polymer science and engineering is important for the production of strategic materials and the center will not only benefit the University's reputation, but will prove a valuable contribution to the country's defense studies.

The term "polymer" encompasses plastics and other synthetic and organic materials. Polymer-made products first came into use in the 1940s as plastic was realized to be useful in the construction of lightweight and disposable products.

Polymers are also important in the area of defense development, as they can serve as a possible replacement for materials now imported from southern Africa and the Soviet bloc. They can replace alloys made with metals such as manganese and cadmium, considered some of the United States' strategic raw materials.

Not only will the center contribute to the University's increase in prestige, but several officials hope it will benefit the western Massachusetts economy.

The head of the University's Center for Economic Development, Samuel N. Seskin, said that although it may contribute to an increase of relating jobs in the Springfield and Pittsfield area, the real economic benefit to the Amherst area is 'the prestige it accords the University."

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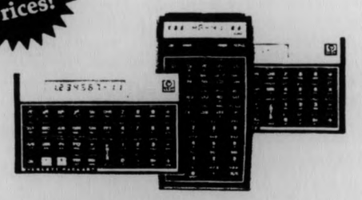

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Opening gallery shows to include Afrapix, collages

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian staff

The arts scene on campus is just about as vital as they come. There are no less than five free art galleries on campus in Herter Hall, the Fine Arts Center, the Student Union, Hampden Commons and the New Africa House, plus many others in the five college area.

Needless to say, all events listed below are free.

Jan 29: *The Photographs of Katherine Elizebeth McClellan, 1890-1918* features 127 prints of the former "Official Photographer of Smith College" through March 15. The exhibit includes portraits of Henry James and and other distinguished visitors, and a series of images on black families in Florida, circa 1915.

Jan 29: The works of Lorna Ritz and *Martha: A Portrait at Twenty* an exhibition of photographs by Lionel Delevigne, can be seen at the Northampton Center for the Arts through February 1. Call 586-3424 or 586-7282.

Jan. 29: Smith college Museum of Art presents three exhibits: *Indian Miniatures From The Galbraith, The French Etching Revival of 1862-1867,* (both appearing through April 12), and *Nineteenth Century Japanese Photographs* (opens today).

Jan. 30: *Recent Works* by Janet Vicario and Rae Langsten will be shown in the Herter Art Gallery through February 17. Vicario's works are in coal and portray people affected by economic plights, while Langtsen uses color to show children in movement.

Jan 30: *Narrative Information*, a collection of recent video art by professor Copper Giloth, will be shown at the Herter Art Gallery throught Feb. 17.

Jan. 31 - Mar. 20: The University Gallery will host two shows from Jan. 31 through Mar. 20. The first is *Prairie Dance*, a sculpture of paths and walkways made of lumber, granite slabs, cobblestones, and inch-thick glass. The exhibit is designed especially for the gallery. The other exhibit is *Recent Museum Architecture in New England*, featuring drawings and photographs of six art museums completed in New England in the last decade.

Feb. 2- One of the most important photo exhibits of the semester will make its U.S. premiere on Monday, Febuary 2 at the Student Union Art Gallery. *Taking Sides in South Africa* is the work of Afrapix, the first multi-racial group of prominent South African photographers. The exhibit documents the nonviolent Anti-Apartheid struggle in South Africa, and you can expect it to be unapologetically against the government's policy of racial segregation.

It is now illegal to publish or even take photographs of anti-Apartheid protests in South Africa, and many of the negagatives of photos in the exhibit have been confiscated by South African police. The opening reception is 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the gallery on Feb. 2, and features a talk by Dan Connell, the Executive Director of Grassroots International at 5:30.

continued on page 26

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Welcome back to the Happy Valley! If you missed the lull of intersession, you've returned just in time for that thrilling Western Mass nightlife to really start picking up.

After a frustrating day of waiting on lines and trying to get into classes that are already full, you may want to check out one of the shows going on tonight instead of just hitting up the bar scene. This is a particularly good idea if you are underage. The Neats, pop heroes from Boston, are playing at Smith College (call Smith for the location.) Frontman Eric Marten carries the Neats' melodic jangle with his collection of gorgeous Gretch guitars, but last I heard they were doing covers of "Iron Man." It should be a fun show, in any case. The Neats are almost always good, even when they're drunk (which is most of the time.) Some of you might have seen them open up for REM in the spring of 1985.

At Pearl Street, the Cartells will be playing soul and swing. Some of the members used to be in the band Eight to the Bar. They're locals and fairly popular on the bar circuit; need I say more?

Tonight also begins a series of comedy shows sponsored by the Amherst Athletic Club Comedy Theatre at Plumbley's-Uptown. The shows are every Thursday night at 9:30 and feature three comedians. Tickets are $4.00 and are available at the door starting at 6:00pm on the night of the show. This week The Boston Comedy Company will be featured, with Mark Rossi and Paul Wayne as the headlining acts. Paul Wayne has opened for performers such as Johnny Cash, Kenny Loggins and Beaver Brown (so he must be pretty good, right?) Look for reviews in the Collegian Arts section.

The Iron Horse has a couple of good shows coming up this week. On Sunday, February 1, cowboy balladeer/hipster Jesse Winchester will be performing. Winchester is one of those artists with a lot of integrity and not a lot of money, so if you like this type of music, go see him. Renowned blues artist Clarence Gatemouth Brown will be playing on February 3. Gate's great, famous, and a Grammy winner at that; he's one of America's most brilliant blues men.

Taking a quick glance at some of February's highlights:

Here on campus, UPC is presenting Husker Du on February 12. Husker Du was once considered one of the most important bands on the American independent music scene. Their music has evolved from intelligent hardcore to guitar dominated post-punk, so to speak. Their

continued on page 26

Chamber music, dramas among the performing arts

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Anyone who wants to try out different sorts of music is well off in UMass. Not only is there there an abundance of jazz, folk and classical music on campus, but much of it is absolutely free.

Beyond that, there is plenty more music available within the five college area. The events listed below are just for the next week. Upcoming events include The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Pearl Baily, and the Sixth Annual Jazz Showcase.

All music events listed below are free unless otherwise noted.

Jan. 30: Soprano Tamara Harsh will present a voice recital at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall Auditorium at Smith College. Grant Moss, Smith College Organist, will accompany on piano.

Jan. 30: The Concord String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Brick Church Meetinghouse, Old Deerfield. Tickets are $8 and are available at the Goliard Bookshop in Amherst center or by calling 772-0241.

Feb. 1: Monica Jakuc of the Smith College music faculty will present a solo piano concert at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall on the Smith College Campus.

Feb. 2: Jazz composer Jeff Holmes will perform on trumpet and piano, accompanied bass, guitar, sax, piano, and others. 8 p.m., Bowker auditorium. Call 545-2227.

Feb. 3: Hornist Laura Klock will perform Mozart's *Horn Quintet*, Reger's *Romance in G Major*, Wilder's *Suite for Horn*, and a new work by Salavtore. She will be accompanied by a tenor and piano. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall. Call 545-0190.

Feb 4: Considered to be among the leading interpeters of the piano and string chamber literature, the Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. A new work by composer Tison Street will be part of the program. Tickets are $13 and $11 at the Fine Arts Box Office (below).

Theater

Theater is just getting started for this semester, but there are some local events this week, and as theate. majors should notice, plenty of plays that are now holding auditions. Upcoming events on campus include *American Buffalo* by David Mamet, *The Rivals* by Brinsley Sheriden, *The Lion and The Jewel* by Wole Soyinka, and "Tracers," a play about the war in Vietnam, written, produced, directed and acted by the veterans of the war.

Feb. 29: *The Wizard of Oz Movie*, shown "Rocky Horror Picture Show style", will play at 7:30 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

Feb. 29-30: Auditions for *The Mango Tree* will be held

continued on page 26

New Max Creek album belongs in the garage again

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

Max Creek
Windows (Relix)

When listening to the new Max Creek album, one is presented with a work that blends many diverse styles. This diversity unfortunately proves to be more of a hindrance to the band than it is a bonus to the album. The reason for this is probably the same reason Max Creek has never expanded its audience beyond the confines of the northeast. Although they can play in many styles and get away with sounding decent, it is easy to tell that none of those styles have been mastered. The best songs on the album are the ones in which Max Creek sticks to its own sound, which is very reminiscent of the Grateful Dead. The songs "You Write The Book", "Darlin' ", and "If You Ask Me" which open up the album are quintessential Creek tunes, and if they were smart they would stick to this kind of material.

The rest of the album is very lackluster because the reggaeish and bluesy styles that they attempt to play lack any sort of feeling. These songs only pick up at the finale, when the Creek swings into its jamming mode and reverts to its garage rock sound. Unfortunately, since this is a studio album, you are cut off just when the song is getting interesting, so that all you are left with is the feeling of what might have been. Overall I would have to say that if you are a Max Creek fan, you probably might like this album, but for anyone else I would suggest you check out the Creek live to see what they are truly like. Garage rock and roll was meant to be played live, and that is the only way to really enjoy Max Creek.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, one of New England's finest chamber music ensembles, will perform at Bowker auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb 4.

Announcement

The *Collegian* is looking for Arts writers. All students welcome! Also hiring for Assistant Arts Editor ($25/wk) Call 545-3500.

Graphics needs drivers, typesetters and people for paste-up. Apply in the graphics department at the *Collegian* 113 Campus Center.

★ calendar

continued from page 25

The exhibit is free and can be seen weekdays, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. through Febuary 27.

Feb. 5: Patricia Emerson speaks on *16th Century Allegorical Prints*, followed by reception. 4 p.m., Smith College of Art, Feb. 5.

Feb 6 -27: An exhibition of collages by faculty member John Grillo can be seen from Feb. 6 - 27, at the Hampden Gallery. An opening reception will be held on Feb. 6 from 5 - 7 p.m. call 5-2803.

Artists and craftsmen who would like to participate in the sixth Annual WestFest Arts Festival (May-16-17) should write to WestFest Visual Arts, P.O. Box 1704, Westfield, MA. 01086. Cash Prizes totalling over $3000 will be awarded in categories such as Fine Arts, Crafts, Photography and Textiles.

★ Livewire

continued from page 25

new album is fairly predictable but inevitably Husker Du; if you like them, you'll like it, if not, well... Tickets went on sale today, and the $6.00 cost (UMass students only, $8.00 for the general public) is at least worth it if you're curious and certainly if you're a fan. UPC will also be bringing Pat Metheny to UMass on February 26.

Also on February 12, the Original Sun Rhythm Section will be playing at Pearl Street with Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet. This is one show to start getting psyched about now. Sun Records has long been known as the label which gave Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Howlin' Wolf and many others their start in the recording industry. Members of the Sun Rhythm Section began their careers there and are famous for their innovation as musicians and producers. If you've never been to a rockabilly show, here's your chance. It's the most fun you could ever have without breaking the law, and these two bands together are truly an explosive combination. I'll be writing more about them in LIVEWIRE on the day of the show.

Boston Band Birdsongs of the Mezosoic will be appearing at the Iron Horse on February 18. Former members of Mission of Burma, these guys are considered to be at the forefront of Boston's avant-garde. Of course, this is not saying much, but that's no reflection on Birdsongs. Their music is intensely creative, taking the raunchy guitar sound from their Burma days and combining it swirling rhythms and electronic finesse.

I've only listed a few shows, but there's a lot in the way of entertainment going on this month. So be sure to read LIVEWIRE every Thursday to find out what's happening.

★ music/theater

continued from page 25

at 7-10 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. Dancers, actors and singers are needed. Jan. 29-31: Hampshire College theater presents *Serenading Louie* by Lansford Wilson, author of the pulitzer prize winning *Talley's Folly*. Directed by Jerry Dicks, the play explores the problems of self-identity in love relationships, and features Demetra Tseckares and Jeffrey Wright. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the Studio theater, Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. call 549-4600, ext 351, 1-5 p.m., today and tommorow.

Jan. 30, 31: Present Stage Theater presents *Newspeak*, a jazz-theater improvisation featuring a base player, a painter, and an actor who work simultaneously to create a new performance each night. Directed by Suzanne Baxtresser, *Newspeak* is playing at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts in Northampton. Admission is $4.50 and $3.50 for senior citizens. Call 586-7282.

The Northampton Reading Series will present an open poetry reading at the Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. All who wish to read can sign on at 7 pm. admission is free. Call 586-7282.

Feb 3-5:Smith College Theater Department will be holding auditions at 6:30-11 p.m. in the TV Studio for for Nikola Erdman's *The Suicide*, directed by Deborah Lubar. Callbacks will be held Friday 6 at the same time and place. Erdman's play, written in the 1920's is a satirical comedy based upon the plight of an unemployed working class man in Russia. for information on script viewing, call 584-2700, ext. 3214, 3201.

Feb. 4-5 Maxine Klein, the director of Little Flags Theater, will present an eight-week session in acting beginning the first week in Febuary. Call 256-1010.

Feb 9, 10: Auditions for Wole Soyinka's *The Lion And The Jewel* will be held at 7 to 11 p.m. on these dates, not March 16 and 17 as previously announced.

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Food shortage debated

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Staff

World Hunger: Twelve Myths
By Francis Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins
New York: Grove Press
208 pp. $7.95

Many of us think, or don't think, of world hunger and the threat of nuclear war in similar terms. We are most comfortable pretending neither exists; while virtually no one favors starvation or World War III, we have come to accept the reality of one and the possibility of the other as normal, even inevitable. Both issues are surrounded by mythologies that confound our understanding.

World Hunger: Twelve Myths is a timely volume that brilliantly de-mystifies the hunger problem. Lappe and Collin's clear and profound understanding of why food doesn't reach those who need it the most places in the political context that explanations centered on scarcity completely miss.

The basic dynamics of hunger are shown to be startingly simple: elites accumualte land, dispossessing those who lack the power to successfully oppose them, destroying traditional forms of agriculture in the progress. Since the poor. Since the poor, their self-sufficiency undermined, cannot afford the food grown by the agribusiness, it is exported to nations who can. The root problem, say Lappe and Collins, is the antidemocratic concentration of power over economic resources, especially land and food.

Once this formula for mass starvation is recognized, it becomes quite clear that solutions which do not adress the issue of power are bound to fail. This means that neither the scientific "Green Revolution" nor economic aid nor the free market are real answers. Lappe and Collins demonstrate that these "Solutions" have so far largely served to strengthen the hold of elites over resources, not to end hunger. The work that Lappe and Collins have done in the politics of hunger is extensive and well known. In addition to both having authored several previous books on the subject, they are co-founders of FOODFIRST. This non-profit research and education center operates in 60 countries to "lay the groundwork for a more democratically controlled food system that will meet the needs of all."

Thus it is not suprising that in *World Hunger* Lappe and Collins approach the issue as activists. Although their research staff was evidently kept busy (51 pages of footnotes), the authors refuse to quantify the issue by overemphasizing the statistical evidence. To understand hunger, they tell us, one must understand its emotions : anguish grief, humiliation and fear. Hunger, to Lappe and Collins, is the 'ultimate symbol of powerlessness.'

World Hunger shows us that hunger is everyone's problem. It urges us to act, not out of altruism, but in our "legitamate" self interest," to create political and economic freedom for all. Our role, say Lappe and Collins, "is not to start the train, but to remove the obstacles from its path and get on board."

30

The New Riders of the Purple Sage.

New Riders of the Purple Sage make an old, backwards effort

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

New Riders Of The Purple Sage
Before Time Began (Relix)

Would someone please tell me why Relix Records thought this would be a good idea for an album? If *Before Time Began* sells at all I will be extremely suprised.

My main problem with this album is the second side. As hard as it is to believe, the Relix Record company has given us an entire side of New Riders material recorded backwards. The first tune on side two is none other than "Panama Red", which according to the liner notes was "performed and recorded backwards, then played back once backwards, then forwards, then backwards again." If that sounds confusing, don't worry. I'm just as befuddled as you are.

After that, we are given a total of five more pieces, all just as ridiculous. Now, to what use was this done? Is this music? Is this Art? I don't think so. It seems as if Relix was just trying to outdo the Merry Pranksters for the title of being outrageously weird. The only problem is that the Merry Pranksters had a point to make.

The first side is better due to the fact that there is real music on it. Unfortunately, I once again have to question the need for it. All the songs are ones the New Riders fans have heard before. The only saving grace is that Grateful Dead members Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, and Mickey Hart participate on the first four tunes, and that all six songs are unreleased versions from 1968 and 1969.

If I were to recommend *Before Time Began* to anyone I would be at fault. I just don't see a need for this album in any area.

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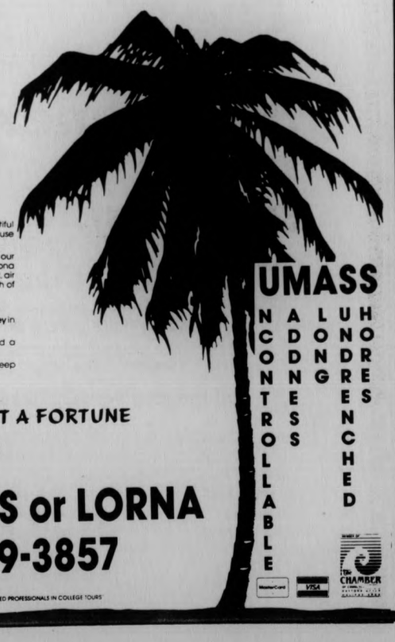

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This 'Little Shop' open for business for third go-around

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Little Shop Of Horrors
(★★★)
Directed by Frank Oz
Starring Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene
Hampshire Six Theaters

Little Shop Of Horrors is an impressive and rare big-budget Hollywood attempt at making an irreverent, unconventional musical comedy. The only thing that hampers its success is that it tries too hard.

Of course Hollywood probably wouldn't attempt a weird story if that story hadn't already become famous elswhere. *Horrors* is an adaptation of the popular off-Broadway musical, which in turn was an incredibly ambitious adaptation of the quickly made cult classic by Roger Corman.

All three works are about what happens to young, nerdish Seymour Krelborn (Rick Moranis) when he finds a very weird plant that he names after his co-worker Audrey (Ellen Green), whom he secretly loves. "Audrey II" boosts the floral business of his boss, Mr. Mushnik (Vincent Gardenia), but it needs human blood to live and grow. Poor Seymour has just about run out of his own blood donations when the plant comes to life and suggests it eat Audrey's sadistic boyfriend (Steve Martin).

This has got to be one of the most brilliantly cast movies in yaers. Moranis, who essayed the role of a pitiful nerd to perfection in *Ghostbusters*, plays Seymour as a more likable and human character, if slightly less whacky. Ellen Greene makes her character as neurotic as Seymour, wearing more stylish clothes, but in equally bad taste. Gardenia is also good, even if the role of Mushnik is rather minor in this version.

Though it's billed as a "special apearance", Martin's screen time is considerable, as he sings a big number and appears in several scenes. Though he's very energetic, he tends to overplay his part to the point where his character seems less real than the others, a problem that also plagues the cameos of John Candy and Bill Murray.

Frank Oz (the puppeteer of Miss Piggy), is certainly an appropriate director, and he does a good job of expanding the sets beyond the one little flower shop that appears in the movie, and of making the gigantic Audrey II (voice by Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops) move with a grotesque life of its own. Unfortunately, he brings too little comedy to a movie that's already lost most of the black humor that inspired it.

Still, *Horrors* is an engaging, colorful movie, and the initial concept has lost none of its appeal. Yet it amazes me that a multiimillion dollar remake made with top Hollywood talent should come up a bit short of the $2000 quickie it was based upon.

Rick Moranis as Seymour is getting his first taste of fame thanks to his "weird plant" while the same plant is developing tastes of its own.

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Fonda, Bridges not at the top of their forms

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Morning After
Directed by Sidney Lumet
Starring Jeff Bridges and Jane Fonda
Mountain Farms Four Theaters

More than a year after *Jagged Edge* was released, people are still arguing about whether Jeff Bridges was or was not the killer. He seems to have the is-he-or-isn't-he male lead in thrillers down pat. But while *Jagged Edge* keeps you wondering until the last minute, it doesn't really matter all that much if he is or isn't the killer in *The Morning After*. More emphasis is shifted onto his character, which is admittedly puzzling and mildly interesting. It doesn't, however, generate the kind of suspense that a thriller needs to make you shiver in your nice safe movie theater seat.

Jane Fonda and Jeff Bridges star, but the show is very nearly stolen by Raul Julia, playing Fonda's estranged husband (but still best pal) Jackie. Fonda plays Alex, an alcoholic has-been actress who wakes up one morning with a corpse. Bridges is Turner Kendall, a has-been cop who befriends Alex for no good reason - which is part of the movie's problem. There is absolutely no reason, or basis to the relationship between the two main characters, and their developing romance is, again, only mildly interesting.

This could have been a love story with a murder mystery or a murder mystery with a love story. But to have either, there has to be a chemistry between the main characters and the constant awful fear of death, both of which are lacking here.

Most of the lack of chemistry comes from Alex. Why anyone would want to help her is beyond reason. She's not just a lush; she lies, cheats and steals to get what she wants, and uses anyone in the way to get it. She and Jackie are the ultimate Beverly Hills couple, sharing few illusions about the rich and powerful. And as honest and amusing as they are about their world, they are trying as hard as anyone else to scramble up the heap.

The film's treatment of the search for fame and power eating up people's lives is its lesson and a valuable one, but few will be waiting on the edge of their seats to hear it.

Jane Fonda is on the run in *The Morning After*

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ARTS

Vietnam thoughtfully examined by a reporter who was there

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian staff

Bitter Victory
A veteran correspondant's dramatic account of his return to Vietnam and Cambodia ten years after the war
By Robert Shaplen
New York: Harper and Row, 1986
309 pages, $16.95

Bitter Victory is an intimate and comprehensive view of war-torn Vietnam. The unsure future of the country is probed in light of Vietnam's own war in Cambodia and their ensuing relations with global superpowers, the differing tendancies within Vietnam's politiburo (represented by the reformist pragmatists and the Old Guard idealogues), and the malaise of youth raised on hard times bare of oppportunity. Through first hand interviews and observations conducted ten years after the war, veteran correspondant Robert Shaplan presents a cohesive picture of a complex reality.

Shaplen has reported on events in Asia for over 40 years, spending about a third of his time during 1962-1975, the years of U.S. military involvement, in Vietnam. While he is hardly pro-communist, Shaplen is deeply respectful of the Vietnamese as survivors of a prolonged war against the world's most powerful nation.

By American calculations, 8 million tons of bombs were dropped on Vietnam and Cambodia, more than had been used in all our previous wars combined. Miscarriages and birth defects stemming from the use of Agent Orange are common, and much land is contaminated, never to recover. Unexploded land mines still go off, and wreckage from the war dots the countryside. Thus Vietnam cannot be said so much to have won the war as to have survived it.

Shaplen aptly delineates Vietnam's Cambodian dilemma. By the time Vietnam invaded Cambodia in 1979 to end Pol Pot's reign, over 1 million Cambodians had already been killed by his Khmer Rouge. The Vietnamese say they will not pull out of Cambodia until they can be assured the Khmer Rouge will not return to threaten their borders. The war has made an enemy of China and alienated the United Satates while driving Vietnam even further into dependancy upon the Soviet Union. Internally, the war has diverted energy and resources from the task of rebuilding their own country. Clearly, Cambodia is the central issue Vietnam must resolve if their revolution is to be completed.

Shaplen emphasizes the differences between the North Vietnamese Communists and the Southern Vietcong, and tends to interpet Vietnam's experience both during the war and after in terms of this split. This distinction, while sometimes useful, perhaps plays too prominent a role in his presentation. His understanding echoes the U.S. media's framing of the conflict as the North against the peace-loving South, as opposed to an indigenous struggle against an imperialist power.

One Vietnamese general he interviewed described the war as 'a case of ingenuity and determination defeating superior strength and power', and spoke of an American inability to truly know their opponent. Shaplen's own view is that America 'had never properly defined our original commitment, had become overinvolved militarily, and had misconstrued our political aims, and had then angily fought a bootless and cruel war inneffectually,' with sad consequences for both sides.

Photography in Northampton

"The photographs of Katherine Elizabeth McClellan, 1890-1918," is on exhibit in the Sophia Smith collection at Smith College through March 15. McClellan, a 1892 Smith graduate, operated a studio in the 1890s. The works include this 1902 self-portrait, above.

Two gallery exhibits at the Center for the Arts in Northampton include photography by Lionel Delevigne. The exhibit, "Martha, a portrait at Twenty" is the study of one model and will run through Feb. 1.

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UMass hoop 1987

Everybody get psyched to rock the Cage

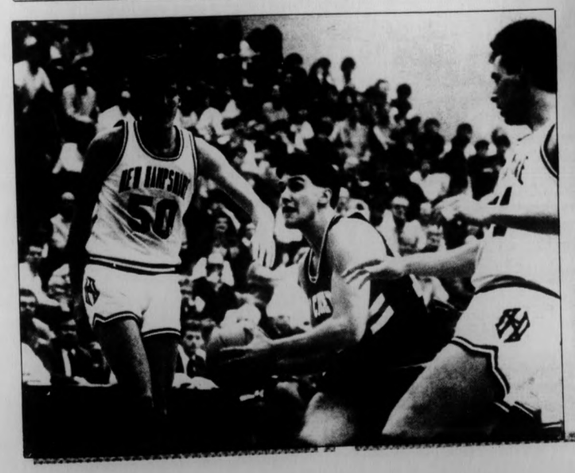
Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

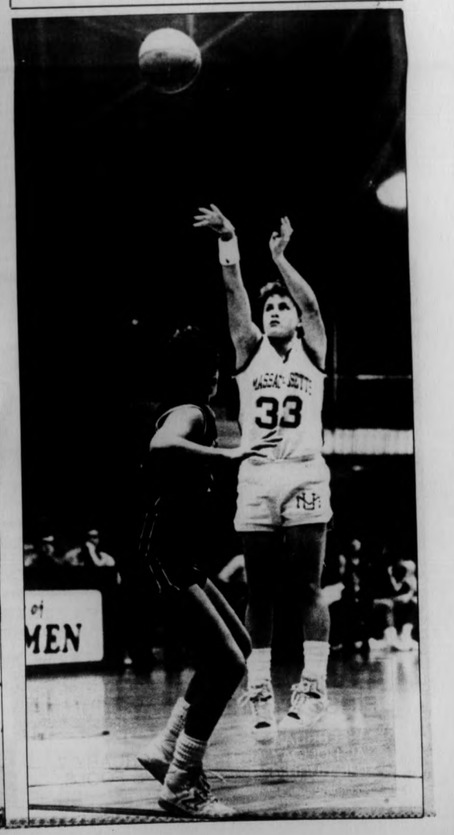
Basketball action returns to the Cage as both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's basketball teams open A-10 conference homestands at the Cage this weekend.

The Minutewomen, 8-5, open the stand tonight at 5 versus Temple before the Minutemen, 7-10, battle St. Bonaventure at 7:30.

At top left, sophomore forward Sean Mosby (left) and Willbert Hicks (right) exault after an earlier season Minuteman win. At top left, sophomore guard Christel Zullo tracks down an errant pass while freshman guard Sue Serafini, at bottom right, launches a long jumper for the Minutewomen.

At bottom left, freshman guard Carey Herer splits a pair of New Hampshire defenders.





Track teams make the most of intersession

Women shine at Yale meet

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For most University of Massachusetts students, intersession was a time to relax, maybe work a little, and generally forget about school.

But a few members of the UMass women's track team used the time in a different way. Even though the indoor season is just half over, the leaders of the team have already established themselves.

When the team competed in the Yale Invitational two weekends ago, a few runners performed a little bit better than the rest.

"We got some really good individual performances at the Yale meet," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "And we've had two weeks of intense workouts, so I hope we'll get more of those performances from more runners."

At Yale, Barbara Cullinan had the best individual performance for the Minutewomen, taking an eighth-place finish in the 500-meter run with a 1:17.07.

"Barbara did really well at Yale," Banda said last week. "She's the most fit member of the team at this point."

Cullinan showed what great shape she's in by also running the third leg of the distance medley relay, teaming up with Alanna Gurwitz, Kayla Morrison and Julie Ott to post a 12:43.

Morrison also reached the semifinals of the 55-meter dash, finishing in 7.48 seconds. UMass was well represented in that event, as Wendy Marshall also reached the semifinals with a 7.75.

Kim Baten reached the semifinals in the 55-meter hurdles, with a time of 8.75 seconds.

Shana Smith and Sue Goldstein also had good days at Yale. Each participated in both the 55-meter run, finishing in 1:21.20 and 1:23.15, respectively.

The two also combined with Gurwitz and Julie Ott to finish the 3200-meter relay in 9:51.4.

"Goldstein and Smith both performed well," Banda said. "Shana is proving to be one of the top runners on the team. She'll also run the half-mile this year."

Men impress during break

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

If the two indoor track meets held during intersession are any indication of how well his men's team is going to run later in the season, then University of Massachusetts head coach Ken O'Brien said his team could be in great shape.

With two meets prior to intersession and the most recent pair (the Yale Invitational held Jan. 19 in New Haven, CT, and the Terrier Classic held Jan. 24 in Boston, MA) during the break, the Minutemen have continued to improve and that's something that O'Brien is especially pleased about.

"I think we've opened up as well as any team in New England and with that in mind I think we're ready to put it together and have a great second semester," O'Brien said. "The kids that are of critical importance to the team are coming around for us."

Although team scores were not kept for the two races, O'Brien said that the team fared well in both meets while several individual runners turned in good performances.

"Overall we had a pretty good mixture of individual and relay performances," the coach said. "I think we're very close to what we anticipated. We had good individual performances in the middle-distance and distance guys who we expected to run well."

Individuals that caught O'Brien's attention were seniors Ferdie Adoboe, John Novak and Bill Stewart, juniors Steve Tolley, Craig Moburg and Wayne Levy, and Joe Milette.

At the Yale Invitational, Tolley placed third in the 1000-meters with a 2:26.40 followed closely by Novak, who took sixth in 2:28.36. Milette grabbed third in the New England 1500-meters in 4:04.23 and Adoboe placed fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 47-feet five-inches. As a team, UMass took sixth in the distance medley relay with a 10:06.18 as Stewart's 3:03.2 in the opening leg and Levy's 4:12.6 anchor mile sparked the team.

★ men's swimming

continued from page 48

us. Williams can nickel and dime you to death."

The intersession wins came over Northeastern University, 154-61, local rival Amherst College, 133-82, and Williams. The latest UMass victim was the University of Rhode Island, who the Minutemen pounded by a 159-55 count.

"The conditions have been really good and we've had the best training we've done in a while," Yarworth said. "The kids have been able to focus on their goals, suck it up, and work hard."

To give you an example of just how dominant the Minutemen have been, of the 13 events featured (including the diving events), UMass claimed first place in 10 of them, including five sweeps against Rhode Island. According to Yarworth, the URI win was indicative of how well the Minutemen have been swimming as of late.

"I saw some good sparks and what depth can do today. I thought Rhode Island would swim a better meet," Yarworth said. "We let up just a little for this meet and swam really fast. The guys really want to rest, but I told them they aren't going to rest. They have to do it on guts."

Although UMass has practically cruised through its season, the Minutemen haven't done so without its share of problems. Injuries that were prevalent earlier in the year have disappeared, with the exception of senior co-captain John Turner, who has been struggling with severe tendenitis and nerve problems in his left shoulder.

Another setback was the loss of junior Jim Flannery, who left school for personal reasons. Flannery, who placed in the finals of three events in last year's New England championships, will be missed, but Yarworth has confidence that his team can absorb the blow of Flannery's absense.

"We're going to miss Jim because he scored a lot of points for us," Yarworth said. "But we have the depth to cover for him. We just have to keep going."

The Minutemen have three dual meets remaining on its schedule (UConn, the University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire) before the Atlantic 10 Championships being held at George Washington University on February 12-14. Although the A-10's are important to the UMass cause, Yarworth says he will stress performance at the New Englands and put less emphasis on the conference championships.

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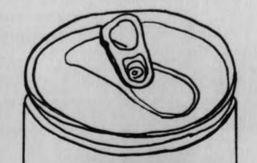

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★ men's gymnastics

continued from page 40

Minutemen chipped into the lead before outscoring the Midshipmen, 43.25-41.0, on the uneven bars to pull within 217.4-213.85 with one event left.

But the lead was too great to overcome as UMass, and junior Roberto Weil, the meet's All-Around winner, was able to take off just .20 from the Midshipmen's lead. For Johnson and the Minutemen, the loss was a tough one, but the coach said the Midshipmen were not the better team and that if they had not gotten the benefit of home-court judging, the Minutemen would have been rewarded for their comeback effort.

"They looked a little sloppy. They got the usual home-court judging advantage," Johnson said. "We had a lot of trouble making it up in the judges' minds. I think in their minds Navy, being in the top three of our league last year and us being near the bottom of the pack, should be tougher.

"I think they felt that it should be more difficult for a team to move up and we would have to have a decisive victory to actually win."

A bright spot in the meet was sophomore John Eggers who Johnson said performed three very strong routines in the competition and helped the team pull as close as it did. Eggers, a Stony Brook, NY native, averaged 8.7 for his three events, the floor exercise, the pommel horse, and the high bar. Johnson said the performance was unexpected.

"He had three events and three great routines," the coach said. "What I did was write down what I thought he would score and he outscored what I thought he would score on all three events."

But the Minutemen, 7-6 in last year's EIGL, will get another shot at the Midshipmen when they host the EIGL Championships, April 3-5, at Boyden and revenge may be a proper cure.

"I thought we were a little better a team that day. We'll just have to show them at the next meet," Johnson said. "That will be here and let's hope we get some home judging too."

So the Minutemen have stumbled from the starting blocks and have already lost a shot at the season goal after only one meet.

★ gymnastics

continued from page 39

Sophomore Lisa Tokerak was another UMass gymnast who was able to block out the poor conditions of the gym. Tokerak nailed the high score of the day with an 8.6 in the floor exercise.

"Lisa did a fully competent floor set," Schiebler said. "She pushed through and really disregarded the environment."

Another thing the Minutewomen will have to try and disregard in the near future are minor injuries, because the success of the team hinges partly on their ability to come back after being hurt. At College Park, Shiebler said a much better Terrapin squad dominated most of the events as it roared to a 177-164 victory over the Minutewomen, who also dropped a 168-164 decision to URI.

"I think we could've done a lot better. Maryland was much better than we were so we really weren't thinking about winning the meet. We were thinking about staying close," the coach said.

But Maryland was too much. All things considered, Shiebler wasn't overjoyed with this performance.

"You really need to be within four points for it to be close," Shiebler said. "We're not really training hard enough. We don't look aggressive."

When UMass takes on Cornell Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Center, they will need all the talent they can put together.

"Cornell is very tough," Schiebler said. "They didn't lose many seniors and they have several top-level recruits. The year before last, we lost to them by seven points and last year we lost by less than one-half point, so we made significant improvements. If we get clean consistent routines, we have a good shot at beating them. We need to hit all our routines."

And get good performances from a few gymnasts in their first meet back.

"We will be looking for Enya Hlozik and Kristin Turmale (both freshmen) to be back against Cornell," UMass assistant coach Lori Koogan said. "Hlozik is a hard worker. She's been run down with tonsillitis and is getting her stamina back. And Turmale is a first-semester freshman with a lot of talent."

★ women's swimming

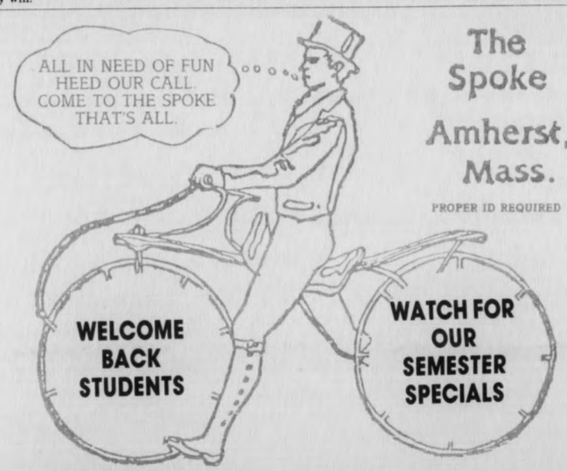
continued from page 44

"We got beaten pretty badly but I guess things are okay. The good definately outweighed the bad," he said. "I thought it would be a closer meet, much closer."

But he was looking for a little more production.

"I thought it would be a closer meet, much closer," the coach said. "So I guess in that respect I was kind of upset."

So you see, Newcomb's got everything under control as do a few of his swimmers as both Lori Carroll and Kelley Hensen turned in consistent 1-2 placings during the four-meet break.



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Sports Briefs

Bergquist to retire

An era is expected to come to an end at the conclusion of this spring's University of Massachusetts baseball season when long-time head coach Dick Bergquist will retire.

Bergquist, 54, who has been mentor of the baseball team for 20 years, announced his intentions to retire at the conclusion of the 1987 season.

"I have often said that I really didn't want to be coaching after I was 55," Bergquist said. "This will give me an opportunity to explore other avenues and simply do other things."

In his 20 years as head coach, Bergquist compiled a record of 370-305, more wins than any other coach in the history of the University has accumulated. During his tenure, Bergquist guided UMass to seven Yankee Conference championships and four NCAA regional appearances. In 1969, Bergquist took the Minutemen to the College World Series. Bergquist was also selected as New England Coach-of-the-Year on two occassions.

In addition to his responsibilities at UMass, Bergquist also served as the national chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee from 1978-84 and was chairman of the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee that re-wrote the NCAA rules book.

Pending the granting of a Sabbatical, Bergquist plans to work with Olympic baseball. He has been involved with the United States Baseball Federation, serving as coach on trips to various foreign countries. At the conclusion of his Sabbatical, Bergquist will accept a position within the University's School of Physical Education.

"I learned of Coach Bergquist's decision to retire from active coaching with mixed emotions," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said. "I was saddened to think that after this season, UMass/Amherst's baseball players would not come under the influence of this fine teacher-coach."

Mundy leaves team

Sophomore point guard Mike Mundy, who often sparked the UMass offense last season as a reserve guard, has returned home to Silver Spring, MD, for an indefinite period of time as a result of a mutual agreement with head coach Ron Gerlufson.

"Right now, he's on a holding pattern," Gerlufsen said. "He wants to come back, but it's a matter of discussing what his role and attitude as a member of this team should be."

Mundy was reportedly unhappy with the lack of playing time he was receiving. In nine games, Mundy averaged only eight minutes per game and didn't play in six-game stretch during the season. Mundy averaged 1.9 points per game in 72 minutes this season.

Sutton hits 1,000

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton became the 14th UMass player to eclipse the 1,000 point mark when he buried a three-point jumper against Holy Cross on Monday. Sutton scored 24 points against the Crusaders and now has 1,012 total points in just over two and-a-half seasons.

Sutton also became the first UM player to break the 1,000 point plateau in three seasons since Jim Town reached the 1,000 point mark in 1977. Only eight other players have done the same.

"I didn't even know about it. Somebody came up to me the other day and said I had a chance for 1,000 points and it took me by surprise," Sutton said. "I hadn't thought about it. I thought I would be thinking about that next year, not this season."

— ROGER CHAPMAN

AP Wire Photo

IT'S OFFICIAL (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Harry Carson dumps a bucket of water over the head of Giants head coach Bill Parcells moments before the Giants were crowned Super Bowl Champions. The Giants ripped the AFC Champion Denver Broncos, 39-20, last Sunday in Pasadena, CA.

Attention Sportswriters

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* sports staff members held at the sports desk in Campus Center room 113 at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 1. Anyone unable to attend should contact John Nolan or Matt Gerke.

There will also be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* sports section for the upcoming semester at the sports desk in Campus Center room 113 at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2. Everyone is welcome.

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Women's gynmastics manages 1-3 intersession

UMass, Shiebler looks for healthy lineup

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team has the ingredients for a successful season. The Minutewomen know the fundamentals and possess both talent and the ability to win.

At this early point in the season, their enemies seem to be inexperience and injuries. But the experience will come. And the injuries are getting better, which showed when UMass split a tri-meet with California State-Northridge and Sacramento State in the middle of the month.

The Minutewomen, on the strength of a 154-point score, took second to host California State-Northridge which had 164 points. Sacramento State was third with 134 points. But all wasn't as sweet the following week as UMass followed up the meet with a third-place finish at a tri-meet with Rhode Island and Maryland last Saturday at College Park, MD. UMass placed third.

At the California State-Northridge meet, the setting wasn't exactly conducive to a great gymnastics meet. The weather was unusually cold in California and the gym was undergoing asbestos treatment, which meant the heat was turned off. All this made for a room temperature of about 49 degrees.

Considering all these factors, UMass coach Chuck Shiebler was happy with the outcome.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way things came out," Shiebler said. "I'm not overly thrilled but I'm not overly let down, either. It was exceptionally cold, even for an eastern team. And we also had a number of people participating in their first major meet. Under the circumstances, I think they performed well."

One of the gymnasts that Shiebler was impressed with was Susan Zecher. After not competing in high school and missing last season with a knee injury, the sophomore came back to score an 8.45 in the floor exercise.

"Sue was probably our most consistent gymnast which is impressive when you consider it's really her first meet in five years," Shiebler said. "She had some rough spots but everyone does. But she's been given a one-hundred-percent OK and she's back full force."

Another gymnast who did well in her first meet was Deb Schiller. Schiller, also a sophomore, was competing in her first collegiate meet after missing last season with a back injury and won the balance beam with an 8.35 score.

"Deb performed last for us on the (balance) beam, a very difficult event, and hit her routine very well," Schiebler said.

continued on page 37

Sports Information photo

Sophomore Susan Zecher

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AIR FORCE

Midshipmen shatter Johnson's goal of perfect season

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two months ago, University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics coach Roy Johnson predicted an unbeaten season for his Minutemen. But after the team's narrow 260.6-257.25 season-opening loss to Navy two weeks ago at Annapolis, MD, Johnson's prediction is gone with the wind.

"We were hoping for it but we felt all along that Navy was the toughest team in the league," said the coach, whose team's loss was its only action during the intersession break. "I think it was a reasonable goal, an unbeaten season. After you lose your first meet versus Navy you just have to rearrange your goals and go out and win the rest of them."

The loss dropped the Minutemen to 0-1 on the season and sets the stage for the team's next meet versus Dartmouth College, tommorrow at 7 p.m. in Hanover, NH.

The meet will be the second of five consecutive away competitions for the Minutemen who travel to Southern Connecticut on Feb. 4, to Cortland State on Feb. 7 and then to M.I.T. on Feb. 14 before returning to the Boyden Gymnastics Center for its first home meet.

"After people read our first article and saw what I said, a lot of people have been asking about it so I've been ready," Johnson said. "I said that's what our goals were. Goal setting is important. You've got to let athletes know what you're reaching for and I think it was a realistic goal."

"But even with the loss, I feel fine. A three-point loss isn't too much especially early in the season. If we go down and lose by 10 points that's a different story."

Against Navy, the Minutemen dug themselves an early hole and were forced to battle back into the meet after the first two events. Outscored 45.6-43.2 in the floor exercise and 43.1-40.0 in the pommel horse, UMass found itself on the short end of a 88.7-83.2 score.

"I would have to say that for the first couple of events we had first-meet jitters," Johnson said. "We did okay in the first couple of events, but once we got going we did a lot better."

Facing a 5.50 deficit with four events remaining, UMass was headed for a blowout. But the Minutemen refused to give up and slowly chipped away at the lead.

Led by junior Jay Ronayne's 9.0 on both the still rings and the vault, the

continued on page 37

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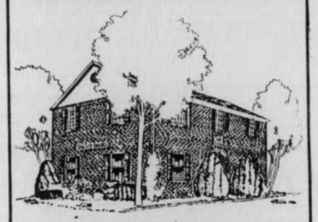

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LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

SPECIAL NOTICE. ANY SCHEDULES WITH SIGN-UP DATES OF DEC. 8 & 9, 1986 or JAN. 16, 1987 STILL HAVE OPENINGS. BRING A RESUME NOW !! TO ROOM 200 AT THE CAREER CENTER OR CALL THE RECRUITING OFFICE AT 545-2224.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. Two weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ATTENTION SENIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW....HELP US TO HELP YOU!

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MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS REP., ACCT. REP.	P	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
ART	BA/BS	BLACK & DECKER	RETAIL SALES SPECIALIST	P	FEB 25, 26	JAN 29 'P'
ART	BA/BS	BLOOMINGDALE'S	MGT. TRAINEE, OPERATIONS TRAINEE	C	FEB 20	FEB 9,10 'O'
ART	BS/BA	BRADLEES	STORE MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
ART	BA/BS	BURGER KING	ASST. MGR. OF OPERATIONS	P	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
ART	BA/BS	BURGER KING	ASST. MGR.	C	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
ART	BA/BS	CALDORS	OTS(REVOLVING SALES/MGT. TRAINEE, TRAINEE PROGRAM	C	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
ART	BA/BS	CRUBB CORPORATION	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS TRAINEE	P	FEB 5	DEC 31 'P'
ART	BA/BS	FILENE'S	OPPORTUNITY TRAINEES	P	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
ART	BA/BS	GENERAL MILLS, INC.	SALES REP.	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
ART	BA/BS	INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING		P	FEB 9	DEC 8,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	JORDAN MARSH	EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM	C	MARCH 6	FEB 6 'P'
ART	BA/BS	K MART	ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
ART	BA/BS	KAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 17	FEB 13 'P'
ART W/ STRONG MATH DEGRE.	BA/BS	LAURA LIPTON	ACTURIAL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	P	MARCH 6	FEB 6 'P'
ART	BA/BS	LECHMERE	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN RETAIL	P	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
ART	BA/BS	LORD & TAYLOR	MANAGEMENT TRAINING EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	MARCH 10	FEB 9 'P'
ART	BS	METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.	PROGRAMMER TRAINEE, ACCTG. ASSOCIATE, TRAINEE ENG.	P	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
ART	BA/BS	NORDE SHOES	ASSOCIATE TRAINEE	P	MARCH 16	FEB 13 'P'
ART	BA/BS	NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS	AVIATION & GENERAL OFFICER PROGRAMS	C	FEB 26	FEB 9,10 'O'
ART	BA/BS	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	INSURANCE SALES	P	FEB 4	DEC 31 'P'
ART	BS	OXCO DRUGS	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	FEB 9	DEC 8,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES REP.FOR BEAUTY CARE DIVISION	C	FEB 12	DEC 8,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	PROCTER & GAMBLE	SALES REP. FOR BEAUTY CARE DIVISION	C	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
ART	BA/BS	THE PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH ORP.	CAMPAIGN ORGANIZERS	P	FEB 26	FEB 9,10 'O'

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE	BS	ADAMS-RUSSELL ELECTRONICS CO.		C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	ADVANCED DECISION SYSTEMS	TECH. MGT., RESEARCH, PROGRAMMING	C	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES	CANCELLED			
EE, CHE	BS/MS/PHD	ANALOG DEVICES	CANCELLED	C		
EE	BS/MS	ATA I TECHNOLOGIES		P	MARCH 4,5	FEB 6 'P'
CHE	BS/MS/PHD	B.F. GOODRICH ARAN LAKE TECH. CTR.		P	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'
EE, IE, CE, ME, CHE	BS	CRUBB CORPORATION	LOSS CONTROL	P	FEB 5	DEC 31 'P'
CSE	BS/MS	CODEX	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER	P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
CE (SPRING GRADS ONLY)	BS	CONNECTICUT DEPT. OF TRANSPORT	ENGINEER INTERN	P	FEB 3	DEC 8,9 'O'
EE, CSE	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL		C	FEB 24	FEB 9,10 'O'
EE, CSE, ME, IE	BS/MS	DIGITAL	ENG. & MFG. DIVISION - TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
CSE	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	SYSTEMS ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS/MS	ELECTRONIC SYS. DIV. HANSCOM AFB		C	FEB 6	DEC 31 'P'
EE, IE, ME, CHE, CE	BS/MS	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING	LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALISTS	C	FEB 9	JAN 7 'P'
ME W/ MAN.	BS	FORD MOTOR CO.	FOR TRANSMISSION & CHASIS DIV.	C	FEB 26	FEB 6 'P'
ME, EE, CE	BS/MS	GENERAL DYNAMICS/ ELECTRIC BOAT		C	FEB 24	JAN 29 'P'
EE	BS	HONEYWELL		P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS	KOLLMORGEN		C	MARCH 16	FEB 13 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB		C	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION		C	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
EE	BS/PHD	RIT LINCOLN LAB	R & D	C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
EE, CSE	BS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
EE	BS/MS	NAVAL UNDERWATER SYSTEMS CTR.	NEWPORT RI, NEW LONDON CT.	C	FEB 3	DEC 31 'P'
EE, CSE, ME	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
EE	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND POWER PLANNING		C	MARCH 9	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS/MS	NOAA COMMISSION CORP.	ENSIGN IN NOAA	P	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	ALL POSITIONS LOCATED IN PORTSMOUTH VA	C	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'
EE, CSE, ME, IE	BS/MS	NYNEX/NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE		P	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
CE, EE, IE, ME	BS/MS	PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD		C	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS/MS	PRIME COMPUTER	HARDWARE ENGINEER	C	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
EE, IE W/ MANUFACTURING	BS/MS	RAYTHEON	MANUFACTURING MGT. DEV. PROGRAM	C	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
EE	BS/MS	RCA	AUTOMATED SYSTEMS DIVISION	C	FEB 4	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS/MS	RIVERSIDE RESEARCH		C	MARCH 5	FEB 6 'P'
EE, IE	BS/MS	SANDERS ASSOCIATES	RAM, ENG., QUALITY ASSURANCE ENG., MICROWAVE	C	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
MANUFACTURING ENG.	BS/MS	TERADYNE	BOSTON	C	FEB 5	DEC 31 'P'
EE, ME, IE	BS/MS	TERADYNE		P	FEB 5	IMMEDIATE
ME, IE MANUFACTURING	BS/MS	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS		P	FEB 17	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME	BS	THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORP.	RESEARCH ENG., PRODUCT ENG.	C	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
ME	BS/MS/PHD	TORRINGTON CO.		C	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
EE	BS	TRIDENT COMMAND & CONTROL SYSTEMS		C	MARCH 6	FEB 6 'P'
EE, CHE	BS	U.S. PATENT & TRADEMARK	PATENT EXAMINER	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
EE,ME,BE W/ MAN.,COINS,PHYS	BS/MS/PHD	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	MUST SELECT UT COMPANY OR SCHEDULE.	C	FEB 18,19	FEB 2,3 'O'
ICE		—				
CSE		—				
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #.1 - ENGINEERING DIVISION	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
EE	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #.1 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #2 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #3 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #4 - MANUFACTURING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME W/MAN.	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #5, SCH. #6, SCH. #7, - MANUFACTURING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME, EE, COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - HAMILTON STAN	SCH. # 8	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME W/ MAN.	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - SIKORSKY	SCH. # 9	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
EE, COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	UNITED TECH. - NORDEN	SCH. # 10	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #1 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
EE, COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/ PHD	UNITED TECH. - NORDEN	SCH. #2	C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
ME W/ MAN.	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - SIKORSKY	SCH. #3	C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
CHE, ME	BS/MS VIEWLOGIC	WESTVACO	ROCHESTER NY & SUBURBS	P	MARCH 2	FEB 6 'P'
ME, CSE, EE	BS/PHD BS/MS	XEROX CORPORATION		C	FEB 23	FEB 9,10 'O'
				C	FEB 13	JAN 7 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ECON	BA/BS	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	ACTUARIAL TRAINEE	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
HRTA	BA/BS	CARNATION	SALES MGT. TRAINING	C	FEB 2	DEC 8,9 'O'
ECON	BA/BS	GALLO WINERY	NATIONAL SALES MGR. DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	C	FEB 25	JAN 29 'P'
HRTA	BA/BS	GENERAL FOODS CO.	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	MARCH 9, 10	FEB 6 'P'
EDUCATION	BS/BS	HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHER	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,9 'O'
CONSTU	BA/BS	JOHN H. HARLAND	SALES ASSOCIATE - NORTHEAST	P	MARCH 2	FEB 10 'P'
SLAVIC LANGUAGES	BA/BS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
ECON.	BA/BS	SHAWMUT WORCESTER COUNTY	Cred. Analyst or Comm. Banking Officer(no resume required)	C	MARCH 10	FEB 9 'O'
FOOD ENG., FOOD SCIENCE	MS/PHD	THE NUTRASWEET CO.		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
ECON	BS	WANG	FINANCIAL ANALYSTS, AUDITORS, TAX SPECIALISTS	C	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MKTG., ACCTG.	BBA	ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS	SALES/ACCOUNT MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 31	FEB 6,9 'O'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING	SAL.&BOOTCH.SCH.#2MARTFORD GRAD. SCH. IN RIS	P	MARCH 5	FEB 6 'P'
FIN., ACCTG.				S	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
MGT. MKTG. FIN.	BBA	BENTLEY COLLEGE GRADUATE ACCTG.				
MKTG.	BBA	BLACK & DECKER	RETAIL SALES REP.	P	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
MGTG., MKTG	BBA	BRADLEES	STORE MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
MKTG., MGT	BBA	BRADLEES	SALES MGT. TRAINEE	P	FEB 2	FEB 16 'O'
MGT.	BBA	CARBATUM CO.	PROPERTY & CASUALTY	P	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	CIGNA	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS REP.,	P	FEB 4	JAN 16 'O'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	CIGNA	UNDERWRITER, LOSS CONTROL REP.	C	FEB 4	JAN 16 'O'
MGT.	BBA, BBA	CONNECTICUT BANK & TRUST	STAFF AUDITOR	C	FEB 6	DEC 31 'P'
MGT.	BBA	FILENE'S	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
MGT., MKTG., FIN.	BBA	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	FORD MOTORS	INDUSTRIAL & LABOR RELATIONS	P	MARCH 6	FEB 6 'P'
PERSONNEL	BBA	GALLO WINERY	NATIONAL SALES MGT.	C	FEB 25	JAN 29 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA		DEVELOPMENT PROG.			
FIN., ACCTG.			ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMMER	C	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
MGT., MKTG.	BBA	GEARY CORP.	RUD. W/ COINS	C	FEB 19	JAN 16 'P'
FINANCE	BBA	GENERAL ELECTRIC	FINANCIAL MGT PROGRAM	C	MARCH 9, 10	FEB 6 'P'
MKTG., MGT.	BBA	GENERAL FOODS CO.	SALES REPRESENTATIVE	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
MKTG., FIN., ACCT.	BBA	GENERAL MILLS	SALES REP.	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
MGT.	BBA	JOHN H. HARLAND	SALES ASSOCIATES - NORTHEAST	P	MARCH 2	FEB 10 'P'
MKTG.				P	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
MGT., MKTG., FIN.	BBA	K MART	ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 17	FEB 13 'P'
MKTG.	BBA	KAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES MGT. TRAINEES	C	MARCH 10	FEB 9 'P'
ACCTG., FIN.	BBA	SHAWMUT WORCESTER COUNTY	CRED.ANALYST, OR COMM. BANKING PROG.INDICATE OR RESUME			
MGT., MKTG	BA/BS	STAR MARKET COMPANY	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN BOSTON AREA	C	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
MGT., MKTG	BBA	STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET	FOOD MKTG.	P	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
ACCTG.	BBA	U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE		C	MARCH 13	FEB 13 'P'
FIN., ACCT.	BBA, BBA	WANG	FINANCIAL ANALYSTS, AUDITORS, TAX SPECIALISTS	C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
MGT.	BBA	YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTERS	MGT. TRAINEE	C	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
PHYSICS	BS	ADAMS-RUSSELL ELECTRONICS CO.		C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	ADVANCED DECISION SYSTEMS	TECH. MGT., RESEARCH, PROGRAMMING	C	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'
COINS, MATH	BS	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	ACTUARIAL TRAINEE	C	FEB 20	JAN 16 'P'
COINS	BS	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	.CANCELLED	P	MARCH 4,5	FEB 6 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	ATA I TECHNOLOGIES		P	MARCH 3	FEB 6 'P'
CHEM., POLYMER	BS/MS/PHD	B.F. GOODRICH ARAN LAKE TECH. CTR.				
SCI	BS	CIGNA		P	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
COINS	BS/BA	CIGNA ASSOCIATES	ACTUARIAL	C	FEB 4	JAN 16 'O'
COINS	BS	CIGNA	ACTUARIAL ANALYST	C	FEB 4	JAN 16 'O'
COINS	BS	CIGNA	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS REP., UNDERWRITER, LOSS CONTROL	C	FEB 4	JAN 16 'O'
ECON	BA/BS	CODEX	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER	P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	CODEX	SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER	C	MARCH 9	FEB 6 'P'
COINS	BS	COGNITIVE SYSTEMS INC.	SOFTWARE ENGINEER	P	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
COINS	BS	CONGOMERIC	SOFTWARE DEV., TECH.	C	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	CONTROL DATA	WRITING,SALES SUPPORT, MICROPROD.			
COINS	BS/MS	DATA GENERAL		C	FEB 24	FEB 9,10 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	DIGITAL	ENG. & MFG. DIVISION - TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 'P'
COINS, APPLIED MATH, PHYSICS	MS/PHD	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	RESEARCH ENGINEER	P	FEB 2	DEC 31 'P'
COINS	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	SYSTEMS ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	P	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
COINS	BS	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS	RESEARCH SYSTEMS ENGINEERING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING	P	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
COINS	BS	GEARY CORP.	ENTRY LEVEL PROGRAMMER	C	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	GTE GOVT. SYS., COMM. SYS. DIV.	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS IN NEEDHAM, WATICK, WALTHAM	C	FEB 27	JAN 29 'P'
COINS	BS	HEWITT ASSOCIATES	ACTUARIAL CONSULTANT TRAINEE	P	FEB 9	JAN 7 'P'
MATH, ACTUARIAL SCIENCE	BS	HONEYWELL	ACTUARIAL TRAINEE FOR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	P	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS	KWANZA LIPTON		P	MARCH 4,	FEB 6
MATH	BS/BA			C	FEB 26	JAN 29 'P'
CHEMISTRY, POLYMER SCI	BS/MS/PHD	LAWRENCE LIVERMORE NATIONAL LAB.				
MATH	BS/MS	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	ACTUARIAL AT SPRINGFIELD HOME OFFICE	P	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION		C	FEB 17	JAN 16 'P'
PHYSICS, MATH, COINS	PHD	RIT LINCOLN LAB.	R & D	C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS				C	MARCH 11	FEB 10 'P'
MATH	BA/BS	NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY		C	FEB 10	JAN 7 'P'
PHYSICS, MATH	BS/MS/PHD	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER		C	FEB 12	JAN 7 'P'
MATH, ACTUARIAL SCIENCE	BS/MS	NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	ACTUARIAL ASSISTANTS	P	FEB 12	DEC 8,9 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	NEW HAMPSHIRE YANKEE				
COINS, MATH	BS	NOAA COMMISSION CORP.	ENSIGN IN NOAA CORP.	C	FEB 11,12	JAN 7 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	NYNEX/NEW ENGLAND	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS	C	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
COINS	BS/MS/PHD	SOFTWARE ARCHITECTURE & END-USER SYSTEMS	ENTRY LEVEL SOFTWARE ENG.	C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
COINS, MATH	BS	STATE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.	SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMER ANALYST, ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT	C	FEB 3	DEC 31 'P'
COINS W/ MATH				C	FEB 19	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	UNITED TECH. - NORDEN	SCH. # 2	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - HAMILTON STANDARD	SCH. #8			
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS/PHD	UNITED TECH. - NORDEN	SCH. #10	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. # 3 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #4 - MANUFACTURING DIV.	C	FEB 18	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS	BS/MS	UNITED TECH. - PRATT & WHITNEY	SCH. #1 - ENGINEERING DIV.	C	FEB 19,20	FEB 2,3 'O'
COINS, PHYSICS	BS/MS	UNITED TECHNOLOGIES		P	MARCH 4	FEB 6 'P'
COINS	BS/MS	VIEWLOGIC		P	FEB 25	FEB 9,10 'O'
PHYSICS,POLYSCI .PHYS. CHEM	BS/PHD	WESTVACO				

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
PROCTER & GAMBLE(AT CAMPUS CENTER)	FEB 3	7:00PM
TERADYNE	FEB 4	7:00PM
NOAA COMMISSIONED OFF. PROGRAM	FEB 10	7:00PM
FILENE'S	FEB 9	7:00PM
CODEX	FEB 11	7:00PM
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	FEB 17	5:00PM
GENERAL MILLS	FEB 19	7:00PM
BLOOMINGDALES	FEB 19	7:00PM
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	FEB 23	7:00PM
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	MARCH 4	7:00PM
JORDAN MARSH (AT CAMPUS CENTER)	MARCH 5	7:00PM
LORD & TAYLOR	MARCH 9	7:00PM
CALDORS	MARCH 9	6:30PM
K MART	MARCH 10	7:00PM
AMES	MARCH 11	7:00PM
MASS MUTUAL	MARCH 11	7:00PM

ALL INFORMATION SESSIONS ARE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER UNLESS IT IS OTHERWISE NOTED.

★ women's hoop

continued from page 48

this season, scored 14 points and grabbed a team-high eight boards. What didn't help matters much was the turnover ratio, as UMass racked up 32 turnovers to Virginia Tech's 16.

The Minutewomen actually enjoyed a lead in this one and led 4-0 on a Tara Lewis layup and a Wilbor baseline jumper. That lead was painfully brief, however, when Wendy Sanders drilled a fallaway banker and was fouled by Wilbor. The free throw gave the Hokies the lead for good, 13-12, with 13:14 left in the half. Virginia Tech then went on a 20-6 spurt over the next seven minutes to gain control of the game.

January 3 - UMass 63 St. Bonaventure 53

For the third time in as many games, Fitzgerald led the Minutewomen in scoring with 17 points, as UMass snapped its two-game losing streak with a 63-53 victory over the Lady Bonnies of St. Bonaventure in Olean, NY.

For a change, the UMass defense forced the Lady Bonnies into committing 22 turnovers, as UMass led at the half, 26-21, trailed by 10 points midway through the second half and then blew St. Bonaventure away in the final six minutes for the comfortable win.

Michealsen led a UMass rebounding contingent that cleaned the glass to the tune of 56 rebounds with a team-high 12 caroms. At the same time, the Minutewomen also allowed the Lady Bonnies to grab 24 offensive rebounds, which is a cardinal sin in Leaman's rebounding scheme. But, to the credit of the UMass defensive corps, the Minutewomen held St. Bonaventure to just 21 field goals and a cool 25 percent from the floor.

January 5 - Penn State 89 UMass 63

The Minutewomen gave the Nittany Lions all they could handle for the first 20 minutes, as UMass trailed by only four points to heavily favored Penn St., 40-36, paced by Fitzgerald's 19 frist half points.

Unfortunately, PSU put the clamps on Fitzgerald and the rest of the Minutewomen, running away with an 89-63 victory at University Park, PA. Fitzgerald led the team in scoring and rebounding, scoring a game-high 22 points and pulling down 11 boards for UMass. Freshman guard Sue Serafini, who has asserted herself as the most potent scoring threat from the perimeter, scored 13 points, including three bombs from three-point land. Lweis and Michealsen each added 10 points for UMass.

Again, aside from running out of gas in the second half, turnovers killed the Minutewomen. UMass committed 25 of them, compared to just eight by the Nittany Lions. For the game, UMass connected on almost half of its field goal attempts, shooting 49 percent from the floor.

But in the end, Penn St. proved to be too tough, placing four starters in double figures. Vicky Link led PSU with 20 points while All-American guard Suzie McConnell scored 14 points and handed out 10 assists.

January 10 - UMass 56 Rhode Island 50

The Minutewomen gained their second A-10 victory of the season as UMass made its annual pilgrimage to the Springfield Civic Center and barely beat the WRams (nice nickname), 56-50. Fitzgerald led the Minutewomen in scoring for a change with 17 points and also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Michealsen continued to play the role of Super-sub, coming off the pines to score 14 points and grab six boards, while Lewis chipped in 11 points. Nancy Hudson paced URI with 17 points and Kim West added 15 points to lead Rhode Island.

The Minutewomen enjoyed a 29-18 lead at the half, a lead that should have been twice what it was. In short, UMass owned the WRams, but never delivered the knockout punch that Rhode Island was seemingly waiting for.

So, as any normal team would do, URI made the most of its chances and made a game of it in the second half. West and Hudson literally kept the WRams in the game, with West doing her part from the inside and Hudson doing her part from the next zip code with long range jumpers (none of which were for three points, by the way).

But, despite being plaqued by a bad case of the oopsies (25 turnovers this time), UMass managed to keep the WRams at bay after Rhode Island closed to within four, 48-44, with 4:08 left in the game. This game was won at the free throw line, as UMass connected on 6-of-8 free throws in the final 2:17.

January 15 - St. Joseph's 70 UMass 56

The first real home game of the new year at the Cage could have been a happier one for the Minutewomen. But, as expected, The Hawks of St. Joseph's weren't very obliging, as St. Joe's took a 70-56 decision.

UMass placed four of its starters in double figures, with Fitzgerald (yawn) leading the Minutewomen with 13 points. Sophomore point guard Christel Zullo added 11 points while Lewis and Michealsen, who broke into the starting lineup, each added 10 points. Kim Foley (sister of Rutgers forward Kristen Foley) scored 24 points to lead St. Joe's and Teresa Carmicheal added 17. All-Pain In The You-Know-What point guard Debbie Black chipped in eight points and dished out eight assists for the Hawks.

UMass shot fairly well from the field (45 percent), but bent the rims for 63 percent from the line and also gave up 24 turnovers in the process. The Minutewomen outrebounded St. Joe's, 34-30, but couldn't contain the outside shooting of the Hawks, as St. Joe's made good on 50 percent of it's field goal attempts.

January 17 - UMass 80 Duquesne 74 (OT)

Talk about a big win.

The Minutewomen proved something to themselves and the rest of the conference, as UMass pulled away from the Duchessess of Duquesne in overtime, 80-74. Although Duquesne isn't exactly the monster of the A-10, any time you can walk onto somebody else's floor and come away with a win, never mind in overtime, you've got yourself a pretty good reason to go out and have a few.

Once again, UMass got balanced scoring as Michealsen led the Minutewomen with 16 points on six-of-nine shooting and also hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds. Fitzgerald and Zullo added 15 and 14 points, respectively, while Wilbor chipped in 12 points.

The game itself was a gem of excitement. Trailing by two points with time running out, Wilbor came up with a clutch steal. Michealsen then hit Lewis with a perfect pass and Lewis did the rest, sending the game into overtime with a layup.

In the extra session, the Minutewomen got big free throws from Michealsen and Lewis, with freshman center Helen Freeman pulling down four big rebounds to pull away from the Duchessess. What made this victory doubly impressive is that UMass went the entire overtime without Fitzgerald, who had fouled out in regulation time.

January 19 - UMass 77 West Virginia 76 (OT)

To win two consecutive games is good. To win two consecutive games on the road against two tough teams is impressive. But to win back-to-back games in overtime on the road? C'mon.

But as incredible as it may seem, the Minutewomen accomplished just that, as UMass overcame a 31-29 halftime deficit and defeated West Virginia in overtime, 77-76, at Morgantown. Fitzgerald, again, led the way for UMass, pouring in a game-high 28 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Lewis scored 23 points and grabbed a game-high 14 caroms and Wilbor added 14 points and five boards for the Minutewomen. The Mountaineers were paced by Jenny Hillen's 23 points and Dionne Morris' 11 rebounds.

The Minutewomen claimed a four point lead in the overtime period when Fitzgerald completed a clutch three-point play with under a minute to go. Possessions changed hands and West Virginia hit on a three-point bomb with six seconds remaining to draw to within a point. But the Mountaineers did not call time out after the basket, allowing the Minutewomen to run out the clock (and safely out of Morgantown) by not inbounding the ball.

January 22 - Rutgers 72 UMass 51

For the first 20 minutes, this one was a lot of fun.

But in the end, the Minutewomen found out why Rutgers is the fourth-ranked team in the nation, as the Lady Knights escaped the Cage with a hard-fought 72-51 victory. Fitzgerald scored a team-high 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead UMass. Wilbor added 11 points and Michealsen chipped in 10 points while cleaning the glass for six rebounds.

The score doesn't really tell the entire story. On paper, the Minutewomen were up against a juggernaut in Rutgers, but on the court the Lady Knights were nothing more than just another good team, as UMass continually pecked away at RU and stayed in the game. Rutgers led at the half, 34-22, but most of the damage was done from the outside.

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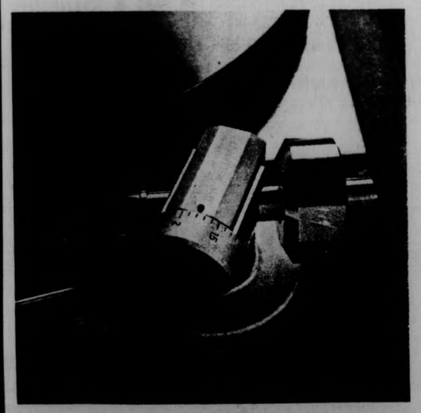

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Minutewomen still floating above .500

Newcomb's reviews mixed

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes it doesn't figure to try to decide if something is good or bad because the more you think about it, the more confusing the situation gets.

Case in point: When University of Massachusetts women's swimming head coach Bob Newcomb looks at the team's 2-2 record compiled during the six-week intersession break he probably sees a whole jumble of mixed results.

With victories over Amherst College, 171-85, and Williams, 57-56, the Minutewomen would seem to be in good shape, right? Wrong. Newcomb wasn't particularly pleased with either meet.

"Against Amherst we beat them pretty easily but we didn't do exceptionally well. Swimming against a Division III team, we didn't indicate how good we are," Newcomb said. "I was disappointed with that meet and Williams.

Against Williams, Newcomb said the team was flat and didn't race with any spark.

"I wasn't happy at all. It was one of those days when the team just didn't produce," he said.

But then Newcomb was a bit more pleased with his team's showings versus Boston College and Northeastern University despite coming away with a pair of losses and a suddenly not-so-shiny 5-4 record. If it seems like an odd way of looking at wins and losses, you're right. But Newcomb said he's more concerned with productivity than victories — at this point anyway.

"Slowly but surely we're gearing up for the New England's," Newcomb said after his team's meet at Northeastern. "I think we're going to do it."

Against BC, the Minutewomen were outswam, 141-125, but Newcomb was a lot more pleased than in the earlier wins.

"I was very pleased with this effort," he said. "Boston College is probably the best team on our schedule. They ran a lot of off events so that gave us a chance to race a good meet.

"But I was happy because they could have swam a stronger lineup and left us with nothing."

Against Northeastern, 156-95 victors over UMass, the Minutewomen just plain got beat.

continued on page 37

Minutewomen untamed by the A-10

Conference mark at 4-3

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

According to junior forward Tara Lewis, somebody at the Atlantic 10 made a mistake when the conference tabbed the University of Massachusetts womens basketball team to finish the season seventh out of ten teams.

A big mistake.

"The top teams in the conference are taking us a lot lighter than they should be and we've surprised them all," Lewis said. "It's definitely a motivational thing for us. We've been playing really well, especially against the top three teams, but we know we can play better."

So, do the Minutewomen and head coach Jack Leaman have a legitimate beef against the bozos who select these things in the first place?

You bet they do.

After Monday's 81-54 destruction of Dartmouth College, the Minutewomen are 8-5 overall and 4-3 in the A-10. The three conefernce losses have come at the hands of Top Twenty teams, none of whom simply steamrolled over the upstart Minutewomen. The fact is UMass is playing a lot better than anyone thought they would at this time.

Everyone but themselves, that is.

"We're playing well right now, but we're ahead of where I thought we'd be at this point in the season," Leaman said. We're perfect in the conference, because I'd venture to guess that Rutgers, Penn St., and St. Joe's aren't to lose to anyone but each other. To lose to those teams is no discredit."

And that's the truth. Consider these tidbits:

- The Minutewomen travel to nationally ranked Penn State University and give the oh-so-great Nittany Lions the game of their lives for the first 20 minutes. UMass trails by only four at the half, 40-36, but PSU pulls away in the second half, not without a scare, mind you.
- St. Joseph's University invades the Curry Hicks Cage and barely escapes with a 70-56 win. The numbers don't tell the whole story, as the Minutewomen continually frustrate the Hawks on many occasions and stay close throughout the game.
- Fourth-ranked Rutgers University roars into town only to have its top two players (one an All-American and the other an All-Conference pick) stuffed by the UM defense for a combined eight points in the first half. Rutgers wins, 72-51, but 30 of those points are the direct result of 26 UMass turnovers. Omit a few UM miscues and you've got a textbook definition of an upset, my friends.

And, in addition to those games, the Minutewomen snatched two overtime conference wins on the road, which, in the A-10, is hard to do.

"There are a couple of things involved with winning those overtime games," Leaman said. "It's a good learning experience because now the kids know they can play on the road and win. It's also a great maturing experience for them. I was surprised with the win over West Virginia."

The resurgance of good time hoops has been aided by a couple of factors, the primary one being the presence of Leaman. The return of Senior center Karen Fitzgerald has also been a big plus for the Minutewomen. Fitzgerald has led UMass in scoring on nine occasions this season and is the team's leading scorer (17.4 ppg).

The other factor has been the play of freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen, who averages 8.8 ppg. and is third on the team in rebounds (6.8 rpg). Since breaking into the starting lineup against St. Joe's, Michealsen is averaging better than 10 ppg. and eight boards per game.

Atlantic 10 Standings

(Includes games through January 26)

Rutgers	15-0	1.000	8-0	1.000
St. Joseph's	13-3	.812	8-0	1.000
Penn State	12-3	.800	6-1	.857
Massachusetts	8-5	.615	4-3	.571
Temple	4-11	.266	4-3	.571
George Washington	10-7	.588	3-5	.375
West Virginia	8-8	.500	3-5	.375
Duquesne	5-12	.294	2-8	.200
St. Bonaventure	4-10	.285	1-7	.125
Rhode Island	0-16	.000	0-7	.000

The Minutewomen have 11 conference games remaining on their schedule, including tonight's game against Temple.

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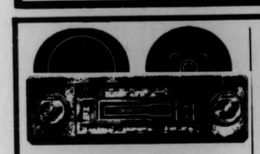

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American Inst. of Chemical Engineer
American Society of Civil Engineers
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Astronomy Club
Chabad Student Collective
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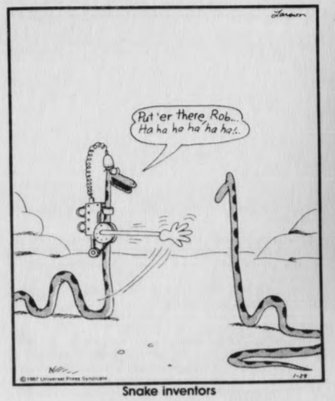
Council Against Anti-Semitism
Delta Upsilon
Discover New England Club
Ethnic Dance Collective
Finance Club
Flying Club
Food Science Club
Hellenic Association
History Club
Human Services Organization
International Program
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Karate Club
Karate Club-American
Karate Club-Nechi
Karate-Tang Soo Do
Legal Studies Students
Management Club
Phi Mu Delta
Pa Lambda Phi
Pre-Medical Society
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sims
Ski Patrol
Sports Management Association
Strategy Games
Student Nurse Association
Students Against Militarism
Students for Gary Hart
Students for Govt by Referendum
Sylvan Culture Center
Uhuru
Undergrad. Communications Club
Union of Iranian Students
Veteran Service Organization
Women Studies Union
WZZZ Radio Station
Young Workers Liberation League

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Snake inventors

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Night of the Living Dead Chipmunks

Night editors and copy editors: be sure to attend Friday's 4:30 meeting in the newsroom

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Juan's abode
5 Warning sound
10 Lobster morsel
14 Latin poet
15 Pay the tab
16 Tip-top
17 Centrist's position
20 Literary effort
21 Sea eagles
22 Takes it easy
23 More lucid
24 Become less green
25 Lessened
28 Literary sisters
32 Feels sore
33 Jeff's sidekick
34 Macaw
35 Seine sights
36 Shelter from the heat
38 Edith, the chanteuse
39 Aberdeen negative
40 Actor Bates
41 Perfume, in a way
42 Gear for lensmen
44 Play the sycophant
46 Disencumber
47 Arena areas
48 Leu
51 Famous Egyptian
52 Topper, for one
55 Concentration of weight
58 Hand cream ingredient
59 Frequently
60 Paradise
61 Promontory
62 Stage groups
63 Library heavyweight

DOWN
1 Performer Perry
2 Dedicated
3 Flank
4 Dipstick word
5 Tristram Shandy's creator
6 Did a pressing job
7 Cole, with "to"
8 Roadside sign
9 Ultimate degree
10 Ricochet
11 Author Anita
12 Art sch. subject
13 Taxes a mate
18 Bridge beginnings
19 Cereal fungus
23 Matches the bet
24 Commedia dell' —
25 "The — Came" Bromfield novel
26 Dazzling effect
27 Sound at Fenway
28 Future flower
29 Contaminate
30 Expungle
31 "60 Minutes" reporter
33 Certain primate
36 Troika, e.g.
37 Possesses
38 Pampered ones
40 Tolerate
41 Magna —
43 Holds forth on the dais
44 Have the jitters
45 Masters
47 William Howard et al.
48 Look over
49 Distant: Prefix
50 Adam's grandson
51 Parlor piece
52 Beach, in Bari
53 List unit
54 Unit of force
56 Sinbad's bird
57 Doc for Dobbin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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O	C	H	E	R		T	E	N	T		A	R	E	A
P	H	A	R	A	O	H		D	I	S	T	A	F	F
					I	P	S	O		F	A	C	T	O
T	O	F	U		C	L	A	Y		A	L	G	I	E
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O	U	I	D	A		C	O	C		E	A	M	O	N
T	R	A	I	N		O	R	A	N		I	T	T	S
H	O	R	S	E		S	N	O	W		K	N	E	E
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		G	A	Y	E	N	N	E		C	L	O	T	H	E	D
A	Z	O	V			L	U	S	H		S	T	A	V	E
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A	N	I	L			T	H	A	T			S	E	E	R	S

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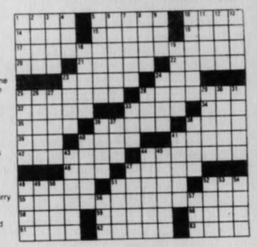

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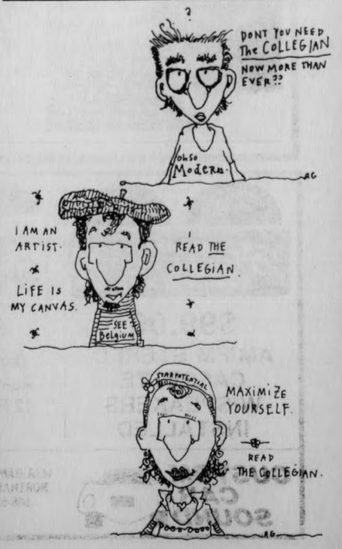

★ men's hoop

continued from page 48

Day five was a travelling day to Philadelphia, PA. The following day, the Minutemen nearly knocked off eighth-ranked Temple University before falling in a game that went to the wire. UMass had played its best game to date against its toughest opponent of the season.

"We played very, very well against Temple," Gerlufsen said.

Then came the storm.

With a snowstorm which dropped about a foot of snow on the entire Northeast beginning early on the morning of Jan. 22, the Minutemen's flight to Hartford, CT was cancelled and the airport soon shut down. After reserving rooms at a nearby Quality Inn, the team was informed all the rooms were taken and spent the rest of the day and night at another hotel.

"Hotel after hotel, that's all I remember seeing," said sophomore forward David Brown, who was named co-Offensive Player of the Week in the A-10 for the week prior to the trip.

For freshman guard Carey Herer, the trip wasn't one he's used to nor was it one he wants to take for a good long time.

"I thought it was a pain, especially all that travelling around. We couldn't even get settled," said Herer, a graduate of Andrew Warde H.S. in Fairfield, CT. "We never really travelled like that (in high school), just bus trips."

The next morning the team's flight was delayed and cancelled before it spent 11 hours in the airport. Added to the seven the day before, UMass was zonked.

"It was rocky, it was tough. We never anticipated the weather," senior captain and point guard Carl Smith said.

"It was disappointing, chaotic and frustrating," junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry said. "Seems like the roadtrip was atypical of our season. At Duquesne we didn't execute just like in our first few games and at Temple we played a really good game and didn't pull it out. It was like a mini-season of how we were before the break."

Eventually the team returned to Amherst where it managed to squeeze in midnight shooting drills before hosting a hot St. Joseph's team 16 hours later. The result, the Minutemen shrugged off fatigue and sent the Hawks packing as Smith drilled a jumper with two seconds remaining to rally UMass, 60-58.

So the Minutemen struggled through the break. But since returning to the area, the Minutemen have been hellbent to turn their season around and have with a the two recent victories.

"It is great to win, especially on the road (holy Cross). It is a special feeling because it is so much harder on the road," Gerlufsen said. "We're glad to be home and now that we are we're hoping to get a lot of fans to come out and give us some support."

The following is a game by game summary of how the Minutemen did during the break:

Dec. 29 — Stanford 57 UMass 51

Shooting just 14.8 percent (4-of-27) in the first half, the Minutemen found themselves down, 30-12, at halftime and were not able to recover in the opening game of the West Palm Hurricane Classic in West Palm Beach, FL.

UMass managed to pull within 55-51 on a layup by Smith with 1:18 left but Stanford hit the foul shots for the win.

Sutton led UMass with a game-high 23 points. Smith added 11 and Fennell added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Dec. 30 — Yale 62 UMass 59

UMass jumped out to a 37-27 halftime lead but was unable to hold on as the Eli's and the nation's leading rebounder, senior center Chris Dudley, overran the Minutemen in the second half of the Classic's consolation game.

Sutton and Fennell led the Minutemen with 13 points each while sophomore center/forward Duane Chase had 11 and Brown had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Dudley had a game-high 21 points and 20 rebounds.

Jan. 3 — George Washington 90 UMass 83

Leading 74-73 with 6:17 remaining in the game, UMass managed only six points the rest of the way (two three-pointers by Sutton) while the Colonials buried 11-of-14 free throws down the stretch to seal the win at the Smith Center in Washington, D.C.

The Minutemen got a game-high 28 points from Sutton on a 10-13 shooting performance which included eight three-point shots.

Forward Duane Chase had 17 and junior forward Wilbert Hicks, playing with a stress fracture in his left leg, added 13.

Jan. 5 — Penn State 64 UMass 50 (OT)

Deadlocked, 48-48, at the end of regulation, the Nittany Lions ran away with overtime as they outscored the Minutemen, 14-2, in the extra period at College Park, PA.

UMass, playing without both Fennell and Chase who were benched for missing curfew the night before, got game-highs in both scoring and rebounding as Sutton once again led the Minutemen scoring 23 points and grabbing seven rebounds.

Jan. 10 — West Virginia 75 UMass 64

Leading, 32-31 at halftime, the Mountaineers broke the game open late in the game, grabbing a 64-54 advantage with 4:24 remaining to down the Minutemen at the Springfield Civic Center.

Sophomore forward Darryl Prue scored 19 points to lead three others into double figures while Brown led the Minutemen with a game-high 22 points while Sutton added 19.

Jan. 12 — UMass 63 Rhode Island 62

Fennell hit a pair of free throws with three seconds remaining to pull out the win for the Minutemen, who were playing at the Curry Hicks Cage for the first time since Dec. 13.

Leading, 62-61, the Rams saw an opportunity to push its lead to three points vanish when junior guard Carlton Owens, a 78 percent free throw shooter last season, missed the front end of a one-and-one with :14 left to play. UMass called timeout before Fennell was fouled by freshman center Kenny Green.

Fennell led UMass with a game-high 18 points while Sutton had 14 and Brown added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Jan. 15 — UMass 76 Rutgers 67

Brown led five Minutemen into double figures as he scored 20 points and hauled in 12 rebounds as UMass dominated both halves for the win at the Cage.

UMass, which led, 29-24 at halftime, also got 15 points each from both Smith and Sutton, 14 from Fennell and Chase had 11.

Jan. 17 — Duquesne 72 UMass 59

The start of the team's most recent road trip, the Pittsburgh Civic Arena was no place for the Minutemen on that evening as the Dukes jumped out to a 41-27 halftime lead and never looked back. Sutton, having scored in double figures for 32 consecutive games, went cold and scored just five points on 2-of-14 shooting. Brown led UMass with 26 points. The Dukes shot 67 percent.

Jan. 19 — West Virginia 67 UMass 45

Woes continued for Sutton and the Minutemen as the junior sharpshooter scored a season-low two points as the Mountaineers rolled to a 30-18 halftime lead in Morgantown, WVA. Shooting just 31.9 percent from the field, UMass, despite getting 15 points from Fennell, and 10 each from Brown and Tarry, never got on track and fell to WVU for the second time this season.

Jan. 21 — Temple 72 UMass 60

Smith called the game the best loss he's ever been in.

Leading 38-37 at the half (thanks to Sutton's 21 first-half points) and 53-51 with 11:09 to go, UMass was unable to hang on in this battle with eighth-ranked Temple at McGonigle Hall. Despite the loss, UMass emerged from the game confident that the rest of the season will be uphill.

Sutton finished with his 21 points, Chase had 13 and Brown had 12 points and 15 rebounds.

Jan. 24 — UMass 60 St. Joseph's 58

Rallying from a 53-42 deficit late in the second-half, the Minutemen shocked a stunned Hawks team as Smith nailed a 12-footer with two seconds remaining at the Cage.

Sutton led UMass with 20 points, while Smith had 14 and Fennell added 10.

Jan. 26 — UMass 73 Holy Cross 66

Scoring 17 of his game-high 24 points in the first half, Sutton led UMass to a 37-32 lead and the team was never headed.

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Midseason report: Minutemen feel A-10 pressure

Gerlufsen and co. eager for second go at conference foes

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Back in November when University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen heard his team was picked to finish seventh in the Atlantic 10 Conference, he told a crowd of media at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, NJ that he was just relieved that UMass was not picked at the bottom.

Gerlufsen was providing a little levity, of course. But at the time, no one was sure whether or not he was serious underneath the smiles and "thank you very much's" both he and junior guard Lorenzo Sutton gave to reporters and opposing coaches over and over.

Neither the coach nor the sharpshooter said much to tip anyone off about the team. Now, after a rough road trip, some bumpy performances and difficult losses, the 3-6 Minutemen, finally home, say they are ready to wreak havoc on the rest of the conference.

"We played two home games in six weeks. It was the toughest part of our schedule and we're really looking forward to our homestand," said Gerlufsen, whose team has won two straight including a stirring 60-58 win over St. Joe's last Saturday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Minutemen, 7-10 overall, are currently seventh in the conference and open a three-game conference homestand tonight at 7:30 versus St. Bonaventure. UMass then plays host to George Washington University at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday before "welcoming" eighth-ranked Temple to the Cage for a 7:30 contest on Monday night.

And what a welcome it should be.

Eight days ago, the Minutemen gave everything they got at Temple, led 38-37 at halftime, and hung in a one-point game until fading at the end. Temple won, 72-60.

"It was not a 12-point game by any means," Gerlufsen said.

And none of the Minutemen think Temple is unbeatable.

"We're going to catch Temple. Anything is possible," said junior guard Lorenzo Sutton, who was held scoreless in the second half of the teams' game. "We can easily put together a winning streak now that we're home."

"In the Temple game we were loose and played hard and should've beaten them," senior captian Carl Smith said. "With another effort like we had down there up here, then we could beat them at UMass."

Despite the rough start, things are beginning to work out the way the team wants them to. Coming off the Temple loss and sending St. Joe's packing (and Holy Cross back to their locker room), the Minutemen appear ready for a major roll.

"It's good for us now because we're beginning to believe in ourselves and the coaching staff," Smith said. "We've got a lot of home games coming up and with our schedule we should have a lot of fans down the stretch. We're peaking now."

But for this team to pull out all the stops, it needs the support of the student body. When the Cage rocked to capacity in UMass' loss to Northeastern way back on Dec. 13, everyone saw how the team could play with a frenzied crowd to back them. The team lost, but the Minutemen are a better team now. In fact, much better.

"If we keep playing the way we're playing and with the home stretch coming up, we can finish third," said Smith, who recently shaved his head. "We are in a position where we would like to be. Of course we would've liked to won a couple of others, but the way the schedule works out we're where we want to be."

Last week, with the Minutemen deadlocked at 58-58 with the Hawks, it was the fans in the Cage that sat on their hands, waiting for UMass to make or break its fortune. The display disgusted newly-hired assistant coach Bart Bellairs so much that it was he who stood up and screamed at the crowd to give the team a lift. The crowd stood, screamed, and UMass won at the buzzer.

"When I raised my hands up they got direction. If everyone had fun then, then they can do it for 40 minutes. There's absolutely no reason why they can't," Bellairs said. "This place ought to be packed for Temple and all the conference games because they will be a war.

Bellairs ought to know how basketball atmosphere ought to be.

Bellairs was an assistant coach under Charles "Lefty" Driesell at the University of Maryland last year, and he said it there was anyone or anyplace to be for excitement, it was at Maryland and the rest of the ACC.

"I never had a rush before like the one I had when Maryland played North Carolina. I was following Driesell who was running onto the floor like this (arm raised in the air with pointer and pinky fingers extended)," Bellairs said. "The crowd makes all the difference. I'm not blasting the fans up here, but I think there's a lot more potential to fill the Cage. Anyone who missed the St. Joe's game really missed out."

When the Minutemen face St. Bonaventure tonight at the Cage, the team will have a chance to reap the benefits of a rabid crowd starved for activity after a long and cold winter break. Bellairs and the Minutemen believe that with the active, and not reactive support of the student body, the team can beat anyone.

"Everyone should wear red tee-shirts in a show of support," Bellairs said.

Atlantic 10 Standings

(Includes games through January 26)

Temple	18-2	.900	7-0	1.000
West Virginia	12-5	.710	7-2	.777
St. Joseph's	8-5	.625	4-3	.571
Rhode Island	12-6	.666	5-4	.555
Penn State	9-5	.642	3-3	.500
George Washington	10-7	.588	4-4	.500
Duquesne	8-10	.444	4-5	.444
Massachusetts	7-10	.411	3-6	.333
St. Bonaventure	4-13	.235	2-6	.250
Rutgers	3-12	.200	1-7	.125

The Minutemen have nine games remaining on their conference schedule, including tonight's game against St. Bonaventure.

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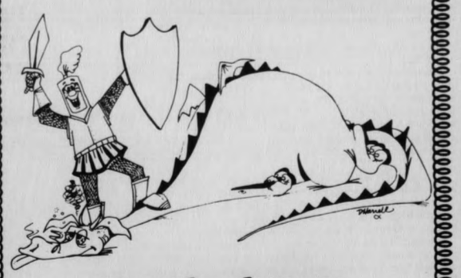

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___ other _____

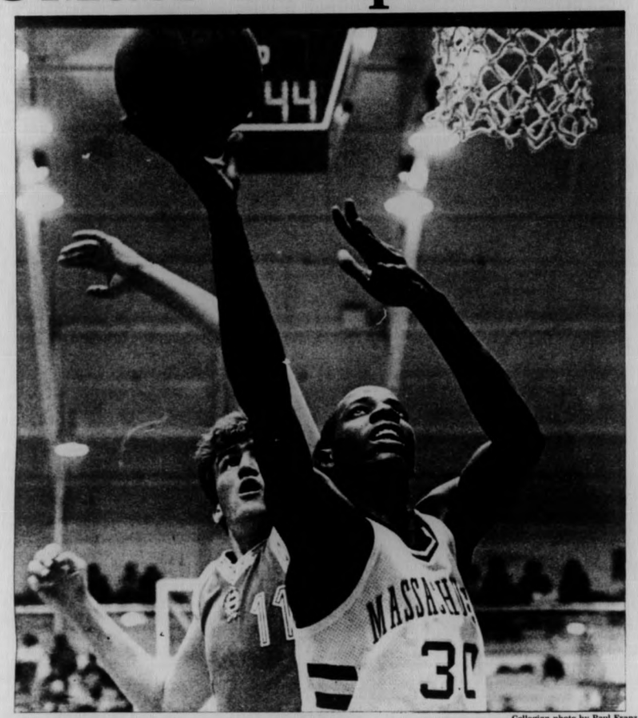
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ Zip Code _____
Undergraduate School _____
Year of Graduation _____

GORDON-CONWELL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, national or ethnic origin, age, handicap or veteran status

SPORTS

UMass escapes intersession



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore forward Joe Fennell and the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team suffered through both a difficult and frustrating intersession that found themselves at - heading into tonight's Atlantic 10 Conference battle with St. Bonaventure, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Return home after nightmarish 4-8 trek

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Some 45 years ago in *Wizard of Oz*, Judy Garland cried, "There's no place like home." Thanks to some foul weather, she suffered through a frustrating road trip, but when it was over, all was well back home.

If you've seen the movie, then you know the story of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's nightmarish intersession which saw the Minutemen drop eight of their first 10 games and lose much of the momentum they carried into the break.

But UMass has newfound momentum as it managed to jumpstart itself over the past weekend with a major, 60-58, upset over a strong St. Joseph's team last Saturday night back in the comforting confines of the Curry Hicks Cage. The Minutemen then travelled to Holy Cross where they downed the Crusaders, 73-66, Monday night in Worcester.

The win left UMass at 7-10 and fired up to give St. Bonaventure a rude hello tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage. The game marks the start of a three-game homestand with the UMass battling George Washington on Saturday and Temple on Monday.

"This is it. We're going on a roll. This is the turning point," sophomore forward Joe Fennell said after UMass knocked off St. Joe's following a frustrating intersession.

Sporting a winning record heading into the post-Christmas West Palm Hurricane Classic, the improved 3-2 Minutemen fell prey to the tortures of complacency, inconsistency and helplessness as the squad found themselves in some bewildering circumstances away from home.

"It was the roadtrip that wouldn't end," said head coach Ron Gerlufsen, who, incidentally, got married during the team's stay in Pittsburgh, PA. "Anytime you take a trip for a week, it puts a lot of pressure on you physically."

Not only physically, but mentally. Playing just two games at the Cage (and one at the Springfield Civic Center) during the six-week intersession period, the Minutemen spent only 11 days in Amherst and had to contend with three seperate trips the last of which was longer than expected.

Take, for example, the UMass "Odessey" prior to the Minutemen's return to Amherst late last Friday night.

After travelling to Duquesne University on Jan. 16, the eve of the team's eighth game of the break, the then 5-7 Minutemen, coming off home wins over the University of Rhode Island and Rutgers, dropped a 72-59 decision to the Dukes. Gerlufsen was married the following day, and then the team fell 67-45 at West Virginia one day later.

continued on page 46

Leaman guides women to 8-5 record

Minutewomen cross mid-season barriers

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

To say the absolute least, it has been a very interesting 1986-87 intersession for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Before the break, the Minutewomen and head coach Jack Leaman headed home for Christmas turkey with an unblemished 3-0 record. That slate might have been 4-0 if weren't for two inches of snow that prevented the University of Connecticut from making the trek up Interstate 91.

Nevertheless, the Minutewomen left the Fall semester behind with a lot of momentum and were off to their best start in years under the guidance of Leaman.

Currently, the Minutewomen are 8-5 overall and 4-3 in the Atlantic 10. Coming off an 81-54 victory over Dartmouth College, Monday night in Hanover, NH, UMass plays host to Temple University in the first game of a basketball doubleheader, tonight at 5 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Now, just looking at the overall mark for the Minutewomen may suggest that UMass is probably slipping back to what seems to be a very elusive .500 mark.

Not even close.

The real fact of the matter is that the Minutewomen managed to bump heads with three Top Twenty teams (Penn State, St. Joseph's and Rutgers, all of whom reside in the A-10) during the intersession, something that doesn't warrant the title of a 'winter break'.

The following is a summary of exactly what the Minutewomen did over the break and how they went about doing it:

December 27 - Villanova 77 UMass 53

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald scored a game-high 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and sophomore forward Beth Wilbor added 12 points, but the Minutewomen were completely outgunned in this one, falling 77-53 to the Wildcats of Villanova University for its first loss of the season in the first round of the Texaco-Wildcat Christmas Classic.

The Wildcats took control of the game from the opening tip-off, as the Minutewomen never enjoyed a lead during the game. Villanova led at the half, 45-21, taking advantage of frigid UMass shooting from the field (9-of-30 for 30 percent). After leading 10-6, Villanova took off on a 17-5 run over a span of 7:05 seconds to pretty much put the Minutewomen away.

Lisa Angelotti led the Wildcats with a team-high 20 points and also pulled down nine rebounds.

December 28 - Virginia Tech 86 UMass 63

Again, the Minutewomen found themselves in a nothing-short-of hopeless situation, as Virginia Tech handed UMass its second consecutive beating, 86-63, in the consolation game of the Texaco-Wildcat Christmas Classic.

The UMass cause wasn't helped at all by the fact that several of the Minutewomen had come down with mild cases of the flu, which aren't so mild anymore when you're trying to run up and down a basketball court for 40 minutes. The Hokies took advantage of a very fatigued UMass squad and basically ran the Minutewomen into the ground.

Fitzgerald led the Minutewomen with a team-high 15 points, 11 of those coming in the second half. Freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen, who has, perhaps, been the most pleasant surprise for Leaman and the Minutewomen

continued on page 42

Looking Inside

Page 47 Minutemen react to the first half of the A-10 season
Page 44 A-10 season is in full swing for the women as well
Page 44 Women's swim coach Newcomb mixed about team's break
Page 40 Men's gymnastics suffers slight setback at Navy
Page 39 Women's gymnastics team waiting for injuries to heal
Page 38 In brief, a few surprising notes to pass along
Page 36 Track teams make strides over the intersession
Page 35 A pictorial look at the men's and women's hoop teams

Men's swim team unbeaten

Minutemen now at 8-0

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It can only be referred to properly as "The Streak".

The Streak is an incredible string of dual meet victories the University of Massachusetts mens swimming team has compiled over the last three seasons. The Streak, by the way, is standing at 27 consecutive victories, by far the longest unbeaten streak this university has seen in quite a while.

But the Minutemen and head coach Russ Yarworth would gladly trade this remarkable accomplishment for something that may represent something a great deal more rewarding.

A New England championship.

"It's good for them and the kids are really proud of it. They look at something like this and they get psyched up for every meet," Yarworth said. "It's nice to have a winning streak this long, but our main goal this season is to win the New Englands."

Before yesterday's meet with the University of Connecticut, the UMass record stood at an unblemished 8-0, which, in itself stands to be very impressive. What adds emphasis to the record is the way the Minutemen have gone about establishing the record. The Minutemen have been, literally, blowing opponents out of the water since their season-opening romp over Boston College.

Nothing has changed over the intersession, as UMass racked up four impressive victories during the break, including a big win over Williams College, which Yarworth says is the team to beat when New England's roll around.

"I still think Williams is the favorite to win New Englands. They are a very tough squad because they have 18 swimmers who can score at any time. They have a lot of depth and they use it well," Yarworth said. "The bottom eight are going to have to place and score points for

continued on page 36

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Monday thru Friday

LEAVE NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HAIGAS MALL	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	ARRIVE NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE WILLIAMS BURG/WILLIAMS HOUSE	ARRIVE NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE
—	—	—	—	6:00AM	6:30	7:00
—	—	—	—	7:00	7:30	7:55
6:30AM	—	6:50	7:00	7:30	—	—
7:00U	—	7:25	7:35	8:00	8:30	8:55
7:20	—	7:45	7:55	8:20	—	—
7:30	—	7:55	8:05	8:30	—	—
7:40	—	8:05	8:15	8:40	—	—
7:50	—	8:15	8:25	8:50	—	—
7:55U	—	8:25	8:35	9:00	9:30	10:00
8:10	—	8:35	8:45	9:10	—	—
8:20	—	8:45	8:55	9:20	—	—
8:30	—	8:55	9:05	9:30	—	—
8:40	—	9:05	9:15	9:40	—	—
8:50	—	9:15	9:25	9:50	—	—
8:55U	—	9:25	9:35	10:00	—	—
9:10	—	9:35	9:45	10:10	—	—
9:20	—	9:45	9:55	10:20	—	—
9:30	—	9:55	10:05	10:30	10:45VA	11:00
9:40	—	10:05	10:15	10:40	—	—
10:00U	—	10:25	10:35	11:00	—	—
10:20	—	10:45	10:55	11:20	—	—
10:40	—	11:05	11:15	11:40	—	—
11:00U	—	11:25	11:35	12:00PM	—	—
11:20	—	11:45	11:55	12:20	—	—
11:40	—	12:05	12:15	12:40	1:10	1:40
12:00PM	12:25	12:35U	—	1:00	—	—
12:20	12:45	12:55	—	1:20	—	—
12:40	1:05	1:15	—	1:40	—	—
1:00	1:25	1:35	—	2:00	—	—
1:20	1:45	1:55	—	2:20	—	—
1:40	2:05	2:15U	—	2:40	3:10	3:40
2:00	2:25	2:35	—	3:00	—	—
2:20	2:45	2:55	—	3:20	—	—
2:40	3:05	3:15U	—	3:40	4:10	4:40
3:00	3:25	3:35	—	4:00	—	—
3:10	3:35	3:45	—	4:20	—	—
3:20	3:45	3:55	—	4:30	—	—
3:30	3:55	4:05U	—	4:40+	5:10	5:40
3:40	4:05	4:15	—	4:50	—	—
3:50	4:15	4:25	—	5:00	—	—
4:00	4:25	4:35	—	5:10	—	—
4:10	4:35	4:45	—	5:20	—	—
4:20	4:45	4:55	—	5:30	—	—
4:30	4:55	5:05	—	5:40+	6:10N	6:40
4:40	5:05	5:15U	—	5:50	—	—
5:00	5:25	5:35	—	6:00	—	—
5:20	5:45	5:55	—	6:20	—	—
5:40	6:05	6:15U	—	6:40	7:10N	7:40
6:00	6:25	6:35	—	7:00	—	—
6:30	6:55	7:05	—	7:30	—	—
7:00	7:25	7:35U	—	8:00	—	—
7:30F	7:55F	8:05F	—	8:30F	—	—
8:00	8:25	8:35U	—	9:00	—	—
9:00	9:25	9:35	—	10:00	—	—
10:00	10:25	10:35U	—	11:00	—	—
11:00	11:25	11:35	—	12:00	—	—
12:00	12:25	12:35U	—	1:00AM	—	—
1:00F AM	—	1:20	1:30	2:00	—	—
2:00F	—	2:20	2:30	3:00	—	—

702/3 NORTHAMPTON/HADLEY/AMHERST/WILLIAMSBURG

School Year Saturday

LEAVE NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE	LEAVE AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	HAIGAS MALL	ARRIVE NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE
10:00AM	10:25	10:35	11:00
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00PM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:25	1:35	2:00
2:00	2:25	2:35	3:00
3:00	3:25	3:35	4:00
4:00	4:25	4:35	5:10
4:35	5:00	5:10	5:45
5:10	5:35	5:45	6:20
5:45	6:10	6:20	6:55
6:20	6:45	6:55	7:30
6:55	7:20	7:30	8:05
7:30	7:55	8:05	8:40
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:15
8:40	9:05	9:15	9:50
9:15	9:40	9:50	10:25
9:50	10:15	10:25	11:00
10:25	10:50	11:00	11:35
11:00	11:25	11:35	12:00
12:00AM	12:25	12:35	1:00
1:00	1:20	1:30	2:00
2:00	2:20	2:30	—

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

School Year Sunday

NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE	AMHERST CENTER COLLEGE	U-MASS CAMPUS CENTER	NORTHAMPTON/SMITH COLLEGE
10:30AM	10:55	11:05	11:30
every hour	every hour	every hour	every hour
until	until	until	until
10:30PM	10:55	11:05	11:30

NO SUNDAY SERVICE TO WILLIAMSBURG

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND — 360-North Amherst

B-town State School	Cedarwood Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Colonial Village Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stockbridge Road	Puffton Village Apts
7:15 AM	7:25	7:30	7:38	7:43	7:53	8:08
		8:30	8:33	8:43	8:48	8:53
11:05 AM		11:30	11:33	11:43	11:48	11:53
		12:15	12:18	12:28	12:33	12:38
2:40 PM	2:50	2:55	2:58	3:08	3:13	3:18
		3:30	3:33	3:43	3:48	3:53
		4:00	4:03	4:13	4:18	4:23
6:25 PM	6:35	6:40	6:43	6:53	6:58	7:03
		8:40	8:43	8:53	8:58	9:03
10:00 PM	10:20	10:25	10:28	10:38	10:43	10:48
		11:30	11:33	11:43	11:48	11:53
		12:25	12:28	12:38	12:43	12:48
1:40 AM	1:55	2:00	2:03	2:13	2:18	2:23 END

Please note: The 8:30, 10:30, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30, and 11:30 buses from Stockbridge Road to Sunderland and South Deerfield do not service the Garage Road bus stop.

SOUTHBOUND — 330-South Amherst

South Deerfield Center	Garage Road	North wood Apts	Towne house Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Brittany Manor Apts
7:30 AM		7:35	7:37	7:40	7:45	7:55
		8:35	8:37	8:40	8:45	8:55
10:45 AM		9:35	9:37	9:40	9:45	9:55
		10:35	10:37	10:40	10:45	10:55
	11:55	12:00	12:02	12:05	12:10	12:20
2:30 PM		1:35	1:37	1:40	1:45	1:55
		2:35	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:55
	3:40	3:45	3:47	3:50	3:55	4:05
	4:35	4:40	4:42	4:45	4:50	5:00
6:15 PM		5:35	5:37	5:40	5:45	5:55
	7:25	7:30	7:32	7:35	7:40	7:50
	8:35	8:40	8:42	8:45	8:50	9:00
10:00 PM		9:50	9:52	9:55	10:00	10:10
		11:00	11:02	11:05	11:10	11:20
		12:00	12:02	12:05		12:20
1:40 AM		1:35	1:37	1:40 END		

Please note: The 7:30, 10:45, 2:30, 6:15, 10:00 and 1:40 buses from South Deerfield do not service the Garage Rd. bus stop.

380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

Brittany Manor Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stock bridge Road	Towne house Apts	Garage Road	North wood Apts	South Deerfield Center
		6:30	6:35		6:45	6:55
7:40 AM	7:50	7:55	8:00	8:10	8:15	
8:50	9:00	9:11	9:16	9:20	9:25	
10:50	10:10	10:25	10:30		10:38	10:40
11:25	11:35	11:47	11:55	12:06	12:16	
12:25 PM	12:35	12:47	12:55	1:06	1:16	
1:45	1:55	2:07	2:15		2:25	2:35
3:15	3:25	3:37	3:50	3:40	3:45	
4:30	4:40	4:53	4:40	4:50	4:55	
5:30	5:40	5:41	5:50		6:00	6:10
6:50	7:00	7:11	7:15	7:25	7:30	
8:05	8:15	8:31	8:35	8:45	8:40	
9:15	9:25	9:37	9:35		9:50	9:55
10:40	10:50	10:51	10:55		11:00	
11:40	11:50	12:01	12:10	12:20	12:25	
12:55 AM	1:05	1:15	1:15		1:25	1:35

Please note: The 6:30, 10:15, 2:30, 5:45, 8:30, and 11:40 buses from Stockbridge Road to Sunderland and South Deerfield do not service the Garage Road bus stop.

310-Belchertown Center AND 320-Belchertown Road

Puffton Village Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Colonial Village Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Cedarwood Apts	B-town State School
7:15 AM		7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:50
8:25 AM	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50		
9:25	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:50		
10:25	10:30	10:35	10:45	10:50	10:40	10:50
11:25	11:30	11:35	11:45	11:50		
12:25 PM	12:30	12:35	12:45	12:50		
1:35	1:40	1:50	2:00	2:05	2:15	2:25
2:35	2:40	2:50	3:00	3:05	3:15	3:25
3:35	3:40	3:50	4:00	4:05	4:20	4:30
4:35	4:40	4:50	5:00	5:05	5:20	5:30
5:35	5:40	5:50	6:00	6:05	6:20	6:30
6:35	6:40	6:50	7:00	7:05	7:20	7:30
7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:05	8:20	8:30
8:35	8:40	8:50	9:00	9:05	9:20	9:30
9:35	9:40	9:50	10:00	10:05	10:20	10:30
10:35	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:05	11:20	11:30
11:35	11:40	11:50	12:00	12:05	12:20	12:30
12:35 AM	12:40	12:50	12:55 END			

Please note: The 12:35, 4:30, and 12:35 buses from South Deerfield do not service the Garage Rd. bus stop.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND — 360-North Amherst

B-town State School	Cedarwood Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Colonial Village Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stock bridge Road	Puffton Village Apts
7:30 AM	11:30	11:40	11:43	11:53	11:58	12:03
		12:41	12:43	12:53	12:58	1:03
		1:40	1:43	1:53	1:58	2:03
		2:40	2:43	2:53	2:58	3:03
		3:40	3:43	3:53	3:58	4:03
		4:40	4:43	4:53	4:58	5:03
6:05 PM	6:15	6:20	6:23	6:33	6:38	6:43
		7:25	7:28	7:38	7:43	7:48
		8:25	8:28	8:38	8:43	8:48
		9:25	9:28	9:38	9:43	9:48
		10:25	10:28	10:38	10:43	10:48
		11:25	11:28	11:38	11:43	11:48
12:50 AM	1:00	1:10	1:13	1:23	1:28 END	

SOUTHBOUND — 330-South Amherst

South Deerfield Center	Garage Road	North wood Apts	Towne house Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Brittany Manor Apts
12:25 PM		1:40	1:50	1:55	2:00	2:10
	1:35	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:00	3:10
	2:45	3:50	4:00	4:05	4:10	4:20
	3:55	4:00	4:10	4:15	4:20	4:30
5:30		5:35	5:45	5:50	5:55	6:05
	7:40	7:45	7:55	8:00	8:05	8:15
	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:10	9:15	9:25
	10:00	10:05	10:15	10:20	10:25	10:35
	11:10	11:15	11:25	11:30	11:35	11:45
12:35 AM		12:40	12:50	12:55 END		

Please note: The 12:25, 4:30, and 12:35 buses from South Deerfield do not service the Garage Rd. bus stop.

380-Sunderland AND 390-South Deerfield

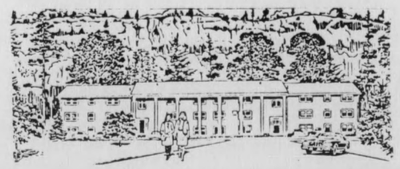
Brittany Manor Apts	Amherst Post Office	Stock bridge Road	Towne house Apts	Garage Road	North wood Apts	South Deerfield Center
7:05 PM	7:15	7:21	7:26	7:35	7:40	7:50
8:15	8:25	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50	
9:25	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:55	10:00	10:10
10:35	10:45	10:51	10:56	11:06	11:10	11:20
11:45	11:55	12:01	12:06	12:16		12:25

Please note: The 11:55, 4:00, and 12:05 buses from Stockbridge Road to Sunderland and South Deerfield do not service the Garage Road bus stop.

310-Belchertown Center AND 320-Belchertown Road

Puffton Village Apts	GRC	Cowles Lane	Colonial Village Apts	Rolling Green Apts	Cedarwood Apts	B-town State School
10:30 AM	10:35	10:40	10:50	10:55		11:15
12:15 PM	12:20	12:25	12:35	12:40	11:05	
1:15	1:20	1:25	1:35	1:40		
2:15	2:20	2:25	2:35	2:40		
3:15	3:20	3:25	3:35	3:40		
4:15	4:20	4:25	4:35	4:40		
5:15	5:20	5:25	5:35	5:40	5:50	6:05
7:00	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:25		
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:20	8:25		
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:20	9:25		
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:20	10:25		
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:20	11:25		
12:00 AM	12:05	12:10	12:20	12:25	12:35	12:45

WELCOME TO CLIFFSIDE APARTMENTS



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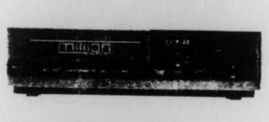

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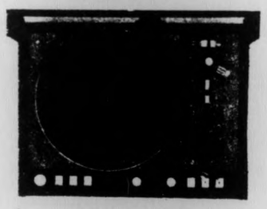

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1987

INSIDE

- UMATEL goes off line. Page 3.
- Give those cops a break. Page 7.
- The run-down on the hoop games. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

ACID ROCK – Watch the Teeth Kate cranks out a tune Wednesday at Hampden D.C.

Administration allows military on concourse

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Military recruiters will be allowed access to the Campus Center concourse while an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate reviews the recruiting policy, despite the fact that the Campus Center Board of Governors voted to ban the recruiters.

At the Dec. 11 meeting, the board passed a motion to ban the recruiters because the military was found to discriminate on the basis of sex and sexual preference. The board allocates space and funds to groups who use the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

The mission statement of the ad hoc committee states, "Events of the past several weeks involving demonstrations against CIA recruitment on this campus have made clear that there should be a current review of the campus policies with regard to picketing and recruitment."

Board Chairman John Hayes said, "The board had no problem with it going to a faculty commission.

"The problem is for the time being the military will be allowed on the concourse," Hayes said. "For the time being it will go through Bill Harris' office. He will meet with them and put them on the concourse, and we don't think that's proper."

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said "the military will use the same process they used in the past" while the committee reviews the policy.

"In the past they have accessed the concourse through the management of the Campus Center," Harris said. "The BOG plays a different role with the ROTC units on campus; the BOG has certified those."

Hayes said, "We feel that the decision violates the vending policy, which is supposed to be a binding policy.

"It also violates statements made by Dennis Madson at a press conference after the CIA sit-in when he said groups who discriminate will not be allowed on campus at all," Hayes said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson could not be reached for comment.

Ashoke Ganguli, director of auxiliary services, said the decision to allow the military to use the concourse was "mine and I stand by it.

"What happens on the concourse is an add/drop process," Ganguli said. "Recruiting is always done in the Placement Center."

Hayes said, "Our recommendations stand for the time being. We oppose the military's presence on the concourse. We feel we are following University policy in doing this."

"We are going to make requests to Art Hilson at Placement Services, and the military recruiters, asking them out of courtesy not to set up on the concourse right now," Hayes said.

$4.5b allocated; GSLs, Pells to be slashed

Reagan asks for college grant cuts

Second in a series on financial aid.

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

President Ronald Reagan's Administration education budget for 1988 proposes steep grant cuts to redirect aid to only the neediest students, forcing other students to borrow more or find alternative funding to pay for postsecondary schooling.

The proposed budget allows for a $4.5 billion allocation for student financial aid in fiscal year 1988, which is about a $4 billion cut from this years $8.2 billion budget.

Proposed budget cuts for student aid in 1988

The Administration plans to cut Pell Grant funds by 31 percent, about a $1.2 billion decrease, which would eliminate about one million students from the program and essentially limit the grants to families that make $20,000 or less per year, as stated in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Guaranteed Student Loans would be decreased by 61 percent and the interest rates increased under the proposed budget, allocating only $1.2 billion for 1988.

The budget proposes to totally eliminate other financial aid programs, predominantly grant programs, such as, College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

The Administration also wants to eliminate National Direct Student Loans [renamed Perkin's Loans] and replace the program with income-contingent loans.

Income-contingent loan program proposed

The income-contingent loan program, which directly links repayment with the student's income after college, would be expanded from a $5 million to $600 million program. Also, under the terms of income-contingent loans there is no time limit on repayment. Under current loans [GSLs, NDSLs and Plus loans], a borrower is given a 10 year limit for repayment.

The manager of the Congressional Joint Economic Com-

continued on page 5

Storm policy irks workers; Whitmore labeled "elitist"

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts workers expressed anger this week about the administration's stance on allowing them to leave work early during bad weather, following the death of a co-worker Sunday in a storm-related accident.

Lucinda E. Swallow, 55, died Sunday at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester from injuries suffered Jan. 22 while driving home during a snowstorm. According to Ware police, Swallow apparently lost control of her car while traveling east on Rte. 9 in Ware, skidded into the opposite lane and was hit by a school bus.

Swallow left UMass at 1:45 p.m., saying she was ill, according to Florence Brisbois, her supervisor. Ware police said Swallow's accident occurred at 2:15 p.m.

Herb Bryan, the chief steward of supply at the Physical Plant, accused the administration of "elitism." He said the administration let housing and administrative employees leave work on Jan. 22 at 3 p.m., but forced Physical Plant workers and janitors to remain until 4 p.m.

Richard Coach, president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Local 1766 said he heard some employees were allowed to leave early, but his office wasn't sure who they were. He said grievances have been filed.

John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor of finance and administration, said he is unaware of housing or administrative employees being allowed to leave early on Jan. 22, and said he and the other chancellors decide to "close the University when we think it is necessary."

"The policy is no different than in the past," Denyse said.

But Bryan said, "They don't think about

continued on page 6

CASA members ask for academic support

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Seventeen American students, two of whom attend the University of Massachusetts, recently returned from El Salvador determined to gather political and material support for that nation's students.

According to Pierre Laliberte and Greg Smith, members of the Central America Solidarity Association at the University of Massachusetts, Salvadoran students want the US administration to cease sending money for weapons to their country. Instead they asked the American students for academic materials and consistent contact between American universities and UES.

The Salvadorans also asked for money to rebuild their university, which a devastating earthquake destroyed last fall, they said.

The university has also suffered destruction by the Salvadoran right-wing army, which occupied it from 1980 to 1984. During army occupation, faculty and students were kidnapped and its headmaster, Felix Antonio Ulloa, was murdered, according to a 40-page booklet titled *La Universidad Se Niega A Morir* [The University Refuses to Die] that the school published last year.

"The analysis of these attitudes has led us to affirm that there is disposition by the government to stop at all costs the normal functioning of university activities," the booklet reads.

Although the situation has improved, the army still conducts campaigns to intimidate students, most of whom favor the left-wing rebels, and others who protest the government, Smith said. The day before the American students arrived in El Salvador the army had stormed into campus after a student protest and "shot their guns into the air," he said.

continued on page 4

AP photo

HOSTAGE PICTURES RELEASED – This photo of American professor Robert Polhill, 53, was printed yesterday, along with a statement from his kidnappers threatening to kill him in the event of an American military operation.

Suit over *Bell Jar* role settled; defendants acknowledge error

BOSTON (AP) – A Harvard psychiatrist yesterday settled out of court her suit claiming that a movie version of Sylvia Plath's novel, *The Bell Jar*, defamed her by creating lesbian scenes for a character she asserted was based on her life and relationship with the author.

Dr. Jane V. Anderson will receive a $150,000 settlement in the suit in which all parties, including Great Britain's poet laureate, Ted Hughes, Plath's widower, acknowledged that Anderson was "unintentionally defamed." But only several defendants will contribute to the settlement.

The defendants also agreed that all future copies of the movie "The Bell Jar" will begin with a disclaimer that all characters and events depicted in the film are fictional.

"I feel absolutely great and I feel vindicated. The nightmare is over," Anderson said.

After the settlement was reached, Hughes said only, "I'm glad its over."

His lawyer issued a statement that Hughes and the Plath estate would not be paying part of the $150,000.

The agreement among the parties, under which the defendants waived their right to appeal, stipulated that Anderson was falsely portrayed as a homosexual, as a person who attempted suicide, as someone who had encouraged another person to commit suicide and as someone who killed herself by hanging.

Named as defendants with Hughes, who as Plath's widower sold the movie rights, were 13 companies and individuals involved in the production and distribution of the movie. All were accused of defamation and invasion of privacy.

Superior court judge wins big in court case and bank account

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A former Northampton lawyer, now a Superior Court judge, collected $225,000 in legal fees for winning a suit that resulted to the payment of $1.5 million to Hampshire County by neighboring Hampden County.

William H. Welch, who was appointed to the bench last August, took the case on a 15 percent contingency basis "three or four years ago," Hampshire County Commissioner Patrick J. Goggins said yesterday.

"In hindsight, maybe it would have been better to pay him by the hour," Goggins told *The Daily News* in Springfield. "But he was always available and was constantly negotiating."

A spokesman for Welch said the judge did not feel he could comment "now that he's a judge."

"God bless him," said Springfield attorney Savino Basile, who handled the case on a per diem basis for Hampden County. He estimated his legal fees at less than $25,000.

The legal battle between the two counties over reimbursement for Hampden County prisoners housed in the Hampshire County jail in Northampton from 1976 through 1985 stretched over nearly a decade and involved two separate suits.

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KATINA'S

★ academic support

continued from page 1

Death threats to demonstrators are also common, Smith said. Although these are anonymous, "there's no question that they come from the government," he added.

Laliberte said UES, the only public university in El Salvador, is "a little body of democracy at least at the speech level." It is representative of the people's sentiments about the repressive regime that governs the country, he added.

Laliberte plans to meet with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to discuss the possibility of making UMass a sister of UES. He also hopes that a student and faculty exchange will go into effect in the future, he said.

"Most people that we talked to in El Salvador told us that we hold the key to change the situation in El Salvador. They don't resent Americans; they just resent military presence," Laliberte said.

Salvadorans, who have been intimidated by the Duarte regime in the past five years are now becoming more outspoken in addressing the economic situation and the government's repression, he said.

Doug Calvin, the trip's organizer, said establishing solidarity between American and Salvadoran students is "very important. We're supporting open education in another country."

Christie Markey, a University of New Hampshire student who also visited UES, said she has already gathered medical supplies and donations from her fellow students to ship to El Salvador.

Markey, as well as the UMass representatives, said they plan to contact members of Congress members and ask for their support.

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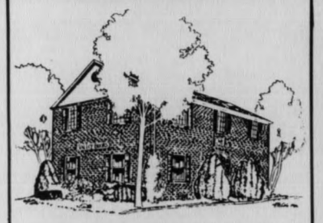

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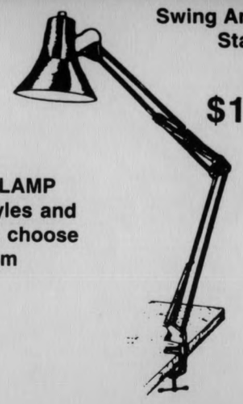

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continued from page 1

mittee report on student borrowing and debt that was released in December 1986 said "since 1978, student repayment debt is rising faster than consumer debt such as, car and credit card debt." The manager requested not to be named.

Several factors are important in regarding the level of income in the suggested income-contingent loans, she said.

"It is interesting to us that that in the proposed budget, the Administration drew the line for income-contingent loans at 15 percent," which is the most extreme point when debt becomes a burden, the report manager said.

"It is not necessarily the level of debt that is a problem," she said, and added, "there is no evidence yet that says you won't be able to have high income after graduation."

"The big question is what is the level of debt as compared to income," the congressional report manager said.

"The bigger question is how good of a job are we doing in the economy for producing decent jobs for college or secondary education students," she said.

She stated another study done by the Joint Economic Committee, "The Great American Jobs Machine," which compared and analyzed new job wages in the economy over various years. The study revealed that we are lacking in providing decent jobs, she said.

Education is not administration's top priority

The congressional report also stated the need to cut federal spending and begin spending federal money more wisely.

"Only in the last year or so has the Administration been trying to get funds to increase educational studies," the report manager said.

However, she said, Congress is "suspicious" of how the funds might be spent and is "reluctant" to grant the money to the Administration.

Financial Aid Office Director at the University of Massachusetts Arthur Jackson said, "federal spending allocation has dropped due to a lack of commitment in the Administration and the Board of Regents to grant aid to education."

"In the past five years, Congress has overturned the Administration budgets and Massachusetts politicians have been a big help, especially Senator Edward Kennedy and Representative Silvio Conte," Jackson said.

Kennedy is the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources which oversees the Education Committee and Conte is the ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"Mr. Conte has always made education his highest priority," a Conte aide, who did not wish to be named, said.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett said the department's main priority was the education of younger students from elementary and secondary schools, as reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"Saying they want to stress younger education is a misdirection" of the real problem, Jackson said.

The problem is not switching funds from higher education to lower education, but "it's a matter of providing what is needed in both," the staff aide said of the channelling of federal funds within the education department.

Conte's aide stated that "Sec. Bennett comes from a stand point to spend X-amount of money."

The Office of Management and Budget gave the federal Department of Education a total budget of $14 billion as compared last year's total amount of $19.5 billion, the congressional report manager said. "The Secretary of Education didn't fight it," she said. "Instead he came up with ways to meet the $14 billion."

"Rep. Conte is strongly opposed to some of the proposed Administration cuts, especially Pell Grants, and eliminations of work study and the SEOG program," the aide said.

"So far, the budget seems to hit the higher education hardest," the aide said. "In a sense it was expected due to the last few years experience."

These same cuts have been proposed before, over the last five years of the Reagan Administration, and have always been rejected, the aide said.

The congressional report manager states it is interesting to note that the Administration is making proposal cuts for higher education in 100th Congress session, because higher education appropriatins expired and were due to be reauthorized two years ago in 98th Congress.

These education cut proposals are "inappropriate and late," she said. It is the elementary and secondary school appropriations that are up for reauthorization in 100th Congress, she said.

Conte's aide states several problems with the income-contingent loans.

The bill to enact the program was only passed at the end of last October, he said, and added that the Department of Education hasn't even issued regulations and guidelines on how to run the program yet.

"In theory some of it sounds good," he said. "The problem is that they don't know if it is attractive to students because the program has never been tested om a university.".

"Massachusetts as a state in general, is one of the strongest in the nation that has higher education institutions," Conte's aide said. "We're proud of this and want to protect it."

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continued from page 1

persons who have to travel to Orange, Westhampton, Conway, or as in Mrs. Swallow's case, Ware. Whitmore doesn't care about the travel conditions of workers coming or leaving work." The workers "don't live five minutes away like Denyse or have to drive up a hill like [Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey," he said.

Bryan also accused the administration of ignoring an alleged recommendation by Gov. Dukakis' during the Jan. 22 storm that all state workers leave work by 3 p.m.

The governor's office failed to return phone calls trying to verify the statement.

Said Denyse: "We had absolutely no knowledge or communication with the governor" about letting workers go home early.

Sandra L. Stiles, an executive board member of AFSCME, said she is going to send Duffey a letter protesting the present policy of deciding when to allow workers to leave early.

"We are sick of it. Last year we lost a janitor in the snow," Stiles said, referring to the storm-related accident that killed Edward McCarthy, a Turners Falls resident.

Bryan said he wants the policy to take into consideration "how far workers have to drive, not just whether students can walk on sidewalks or whether administrators can get to work."

Coach criticized the administration for not being flexible, citing a case in which a worker was taken off the payroll because bad weather forced him to be 20 minutes late. He said a grievance has been filed.

"The big problem is the administration cannot expect people to be on time if weather conditions are bad," he said.

Denyse declined to comment on whether action would be taken on the employees' call for changes in the early dismissal policy.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Regents, administration unfair to Dept. of Public Safety

Last semester, on December 10, in front of Whitmore Administration Building, a group of 30 persons were picketing. The press was there, and passing cars honked in support. A standard sight for a campus that a few weeks before was dragging protesters out of Munson Hall. What was unusual about Wednesday's protest was that the protesters this time were off-duty members of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. Rather than continue to allow the administration to take them for granted, the police have chosen to bring its issues to the public's attention. It's about time.

Ben Brogan

The police were protesting yet another unjustified decision by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. The regents have decided to standardize the pay of the campus police at all state colleges. To do this they have increased the pay of campus police by two-and-a-half grades at places such as University of Lowell and Southeastern Massachusetts University while ignoring the demands of the UMass police, now in negotiations (they've been without a contract since June). The police are angry because the board has awarded a substantial pay increase to employees who aren't really police officers; they don't carry guns, and they don't respond to calls, deferring instead to local, town or state police. Clearly, if the regents are unable to distinguish between unarmed and inactive rent-a-cops and a legitimate police force, then there is a problem. The police officers at UMass have are being ignored, and contemptuousiy so.

UMass Police are badly understaffed. Including sergeants, there are about 40 officers; at least 50 are needed. What is the result of being understaffed? A dangerous situation that compromises the right to a safe situation, which compromises the right to a safe environment that students are entitled. An average UMass police officer works 50-60 hours a week, a result of being "inversed" all the time. "Inversed" means to be ordered in to work to ensure adequate shift coverage, and is done by going through the list of officers, starting with those with the least seniority. That means the junior officers, the ones who work the busiest shifts at night, are the ones are burning out as a result of constantly working 16 or 24 hour shifts. Many have not had two days off in a row in a long time. That is a dangerous situation, as the combination of stress and exhaustion can lead to mistakes. Yet the adminstration is seems unconcerned about this, and is now dealing with the public relations fiasco of explaining why there weren't enough officers in the Southwest Residential Area on World Series night.

Meanwhile the police are faced with the steady stream of criticism from members of the university community. That is due to the police being caught between a rock and a hard place, the students and the administration. The students see their college years as a time free from the constraints and responsibilities of the everyday world; when this illusion is intruded upon by the controlling agent of the administration, this causes resentment. At the same time, the police here are held to higher standards than elsewhere. The university community is an educated one, and therefore expects more from its police department. That implies a need for well-educated police officers, better able to respond to the concerns of an academic community. Yet, interestingly (or shockingly) enough, the regents refuses to grant UMass Police the Quinn bill, which the regents established to provide incentive pay to officers who get a post high-school degree.

It is time for the administration and regents to pay attention to the needs of an essential component of our university. If the police are to be asked to enforce state laws and university regulations, to respond to more calls and make more arrests than just about anywhere else in western Massachusetts, and to deal with an educated and culturally diverse community, then they must receive more support.

If they are to be asked to do this while undermanned and underequipped, then they must be compensated accordingly. The administrative and political inadequacies, both at the Dept. of Public Safety and the university level, which have allowed this situation to develop, must end. The police, who are out there when administrators go home on weekends, must no longer be insulted. And UMass students must no longer be put at risk.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

Events illuminate ignorance

In Forsyth County, Ga., last week, 25,000 marchers, including Coretta Scott King, the widow of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., demanded racial tolerance in an area beset by Ku Klux Klan-related violence. The peaceful march was welcomed by local leaders.

David R. Mark

However, 1,000 dissenters decided to take man back to the South before the civil rights movement. Chanting racist slogans, the protesters, some dressed in Klan robes, showed how narrow minded some Americans still are.

The events in Forsyth County, coupled with New York City's Howard Beach incident last month, prove that there are some who still believe that not all men and women are equal. The fact is, they are.

* * *

Americans presently in Lebanon need to be educated. A number of Americans are included in the dozen kidnapped in the past two weeks. Some are even worried that the Church of England envoy, Terry Waite, now may be a hostage.

The White House has advised Americans in Beirut to leave, as they did last year when we feared the kidnapping of Americans in Libya last year. Yet there are some stubborn individuals who feel that they will never be taken hostage, even though precisely that is occurring.

* * *

Two US officials, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Secretary of Education William Bennett, have been arguing publicly about a very important issue: AIDS education. Koop believes education about sex-related dangers should begin by the third grade. Bennett feels that age is too young; education should begin when students are older and more mature. The ongoing debate began months ago. Frankly, the time wasted now deciding when and how to implement this education need is doing harm to the future of America.

* * *

Captain Jack will get you high tonight, and take you to your special island. On Captain Jack you can rely tonight, just a little push, and you'll be smilin'. La la la...

The song went through my head repeatedly as I left my pot-infested dorm, the smell forcing me to leave the building. Drugs are commonplace at our university, as well as at just about every other university in the US. I went to a high school that had a substantial drug problem, and my sister's junior high school also has a substantial drug problem. However, there seems to be little that can be done to change this.

That same night, as I came back to my dorm, a student was on the floor in the main lobby. She was drunk, and she was sick. She was also unable to move from her position on the floor. Two others had to carry her up the stairs. Is it really necessary to drink that much? Everyone enjoys an occasional drink of whatever. Yet, as adults are we going to drink ourselves into a continuous stupor?

Let's get educated before the damage is done, not after.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Sinister connotation creeps into a once harmless word

What is the most complex and specialized species on Earth? Homo sapiens? Whales? No, it's words. Words, like animate life forms, are spawned, grow, and mature in much the same way humans do. The most fascinating aspect of words, however, is the ability some have of rising above mediocrity and establishing themselves in the day-to-day vocabulary of the masses.

Some words are always in vogue, while others are fly-by-night pretenders. This year's hot new prospect in the wacky world of words is *urinalysis*. Unknown to most of us a year and a half ago, this rising force is on the top of every administrative type's tongue. We encounter it on the front page, and on the sports page. Everywhere we look, there it is: URINALYSIS, staring us in the face. Yet this word's climb to stardom has not been a great American tale. Once the proud offspring of such stately words as science and discovery, the word now has cast aside his natural parents in a hunger for fame. Now Urinalysis has taken up residence with such derelict personalities as prejudice and paranoia.

Tim Tynan

The sad thing is that, not too long ago, Urinalysis was a clean-cut, hard-working, young word — a regular Richie Cunningham of linguistics. Once he was a source of truth in detecting illness and a benefit to all humanity. However good he once was, he is now diseased. He has sold his soul to become a threat to, and in many cases, a violator of human rights. Some observers are claiming that "Yuri" is finally doing a job too long neglected. But the other words know the truth; "Yuri" has moved to the wrong side of the tracks. Urinalysis is a ruffian.

In the past, the medical profession would lean toward him for wisdom and consultation. Now Urinalysis comes looking for the common man. He thrusts himself in the face of the entire nation spouting bad-breathed threats. Urinalysis has become a lifebreaking, organizationai goon standing cross-armed in the office corner whispering to employees "pssssst hey, give da boss da sample or things could get messy. Know what I mean?"

"Yuri" is no longer a believer in pure science. He now stands atop his soap box chastising the weak and and accusing those who dare to oppose him. He claims that he and only he can save our proud nation from the evil presence of corrupting drugs. He promises a clean and wonderful future.

To have a drug free work place is a fine and honorable aspiration but "Yuri's" rhetoric is a deception. We never have and we probably never shall see "Yuri" putting the hit on a big boss. In reality the entire concept is little more than a prejudiced, manipulative lie. Urinalysis isn't going to attack the people who know how to fend for themselves. His victims will be those people who have always been oppressed. Urinalysis is an employee of the repressive.

Many words have used "Yuri's" methods in their rise to power, some of the more notable being prohibition, McCarthyism and Nazism. Urinalysis is an image-conscious opressor who polishes his good citizen awards with the tears of the fallen. Of course Urinalysis is only a word but to the blind, words can be a menacing thing.

Tim Tynan is a UMass student

A quickie *American* election?

During intersession, Irish Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald called national elections for Feb. 17. That's *this* Feb. 17, less than three weeks from now.

Nancy Klingener

At about the same time as the news of Ireland's governmental changes, another story was prominent. Democrats and Republicans were fighting over who gets New Orleans for their convention. Those conventions, to choose nominees for president, aren't until the summer. As in the summer of 1988.

Of course, the two systems are much different; one based on parliament versus the three branches everyone learns about in high school. But the variable elements in the system are dwarfed by the different way the two countries choose their leaders.

For us to elect a new president, we must have years and years of speculation, coaxing of candidates, expensive political and media consultants and lots and lots of time. That means press coverage and national attention. It means we are the only country in the world where being named "frontrunner" is the same as assuring political death.

Imagine the American electoral process operating by European standards:

Jan. 5 — Ronald Reagan decides, with the help of his friends, that the best way to get rid of the whole nasty Iran business once and for all is to call an election. Everybody is telling him he can win, and renew his mandate everybody said he had after the last election. The date is set for Jan. 31.

Jan. 6 — Mario Cuomo, Gary Hart, Ted Kennedy and Michael Dukakis all declare they are running for the presidency, on the same day. They are each members of different parties that have built a coalition in the last four years. But that's about to end.

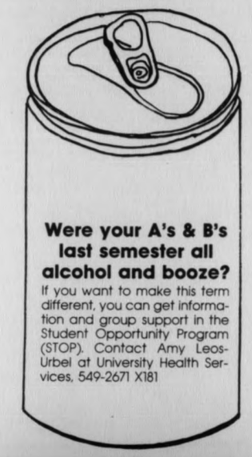
Jan. 10 — The Conservative Coalition, made up of the Powerful Preacher, the Cautious Banker and Love It or Leave It parties vows to stay together to face the new challenge from the left. Jack Kemp and George Bush are photographed eating apple pie together.

Jan. 22 — The leading contenders, all six of them, debate for four hours, carried on every network. Eighty percent of the population watches and actually pays attention. Bush is in a cheerleading costume, complete with pom-poms.

Jan. 27 — Sam Nunn tries to challenge by gathering support in the South. Reagan experiences an unexpected challenge by Robert Dole, heading the popular Moderate Conservatives With A Sense of Humor Party.

Jan. 31 — Election day: Eighty percent of the registered voters go to the polls, electing Jesse Jackson of the Populist Powerhouse Party, with a 38 percent plurality. The new president quickly builds a coalition of the liberal and left parties, and has Hart, Kennedy and (yes) Dole as cabinet ministers.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *staff member*



Were your A's & B's last semester all alcohol and booze?

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

God! There have been so many abysmally bad movies in the theatres this wintersession. I'm talking about movies so mind bogglingly bad that audiences suffer internal bleeding from watching them.

Perhaps the greatest bad movie to darken the doors of many a theatre was the dreaded *King Kong Lives*. This piece of fine cinema is the bad sequel to the bad remake of a classic horror film that should never have been remade in the first place. The only thing the 1976 remake had that was at all interesting was several scenes of Jessica Lange being stripped, fingered and otherwise bothered by a 50 foot gorilla. Sex (weird sex, at that) was the only thing that sold that movie. There was one problem, Kong was dead. While a film about the sex life of a 50 foot dead gorilla would be different, the film makers decided that such a film would not have mass appeal. No problem, if Bill the Cat can come back from the dead, why can't Kong the Gorilla? King Kong was resuscitated (don't ask me why) and given another leading lady. *King Kong Lives* features the spectacular debut of that gigantic Minnie Mouse, that great simian feminist who'll never shave her legs, may I present the fabulous Lady Kong!

The Kindred, a movie starring Kim Hunter (who looked better when she was Zira the Chimp in *The Planet of The Apes*) is about a scientific experiment that goes awry and produces a horrible mutant baby that wrecks havoc once unleashed. The poster says "Anthony didn't ask to be born." Well, I didn't ask to see this movie. I was forced to see it by the Arts editor, a man incidentally, who bares an unnatural resemblance to the mutant baby in this film.

The Assasination starred Charles Bronson. Enough said?

Like 3-D movies all you have to do is see his name on the movie poster and you know all you need to about the movie.

Wisdom marks the directorial debut of brat pack actor Emilio Estevez. This movies also stars Estevez's girlfriend and brat pack buddy, Demi Moore. What didn't I like about this movie aside from the bad dialogue, stupid plot, illogical and unbelievable characters and reactions, shoddy and cliched directing and the horrible acting of its two stars? Well, I'll tell you. This movie tries to be a rip-off 1980s version of *Bonnie and Clyde* with the two heroes displaying all the emotional complexity of your average Barbie and Ken dolls. Estevez is apparently the type of director who thinks that use of styling mousse is character.

I've run out of space and I haven't even mentioned the other bad movies that came out during the break. Richard Gere came out with his latest bad film, *No Mercy*, this time taking Kim Basinger down with him. Then there was the *Threee Amigos*. Then there was... I think you get the idea.

Estevez and Moore: Beanie and Clod

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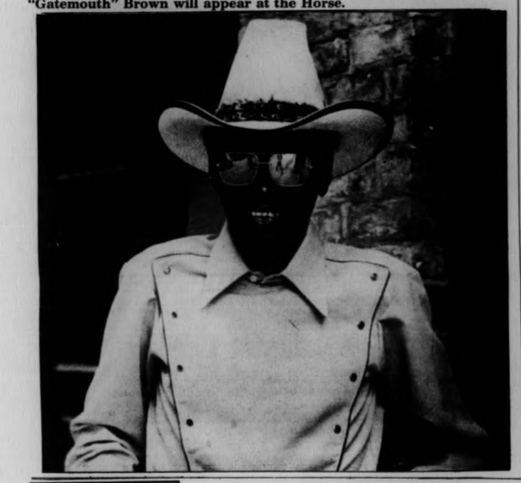
Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The deep- voiced Leon Redbone, whose credits include *(Shine on) Harvest Moon* and a Budweiser commercial, wowed 'em Tuesday night at The Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. Next Tuesday Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will appear at the Horse.



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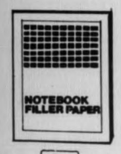

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Golden Child not funny: Murphy plays it straight

The Golden Child
Starring Eddie Murphy
Hampshire Six Theaters

By MARY ANNE SIOKE
Collegian Correspondent

Fun but not funny describes Eddie Murphy's new film, *The Golden Child*.

In this *Indiana Jones* type film, Murphy portrays a sarcastic social worker who in his spare time enjoys finding lost children on the Los Angeles area. Up to this point, the movie is believable. But when you think you have finally seen it all, Murphy is chosen by the spirits to find a superhuman child. The "Spirits" come to Eddie Murphy in the form of a beautiful and enticing Tibeten girl portrayed by Charlotte Lewis. You can imagine what happens between Murphy and Lewis.

As this movie takes its due course, Murphy travels to Katmandu, where there is a mystical and sensual atmosphere. In Katmandu, Murphy encounters the Gates of Hell, half-dragons, and his newly-found enemy, Sardo. In his attempt to retrieve the Golden Child, Murphy battles incredible special effects and death-defying stunts.

Good vs. evil is not only the the conflict but the plot. Good inevitably wins, but you may already have guessed this. Murphy tries to add comedy and wit to a movie full of mystical places and happenings. Murphy, however, does not always succeed. There are funny scenes, such as one involving a Pepsi can. You have to see this scene to believe it. However, there is not nearly enough comedy to let Murphy's talent shine through. The movie is a comic farce.

Golden Child has its good points too. It is entertaining and in some parts scary. If you want to drift into "Never-never" land and forget life for an hour and a half, then go see *Golden Child* and you will not be disappointed. But if you want side-busting comedy, rent *Beverly Hills Cop* and see it again on a VCR. On a scale between a K-Mart and Bloomingdales, *The Golden Child rates a Caldor.

Strong acting featured in 'Mosquito Coast'

The Mosquito Coast (1/2)**
Starring Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren

By Jim Cole
Collegian Correspondent

The Mosquito Coast explores the problems that arise when twisted inventor Allie Fox moves his family down to the jungles of Central America to start over and "complete the job God left unfinished." Adapted from Paul Theroux's 1982 novel, the film looks at how Allie plans to improve the backward culture, and the difficulties that follow.

The movie follows Allie's obsession with building a perfect civilization and how it affects his family. He has initial triumphs, but they are short lived. Eventually life turns into a brutal fight for survival as Allie slips further into madness, dragging his loyal family down with him.

Harrison Ford has come a long way since his *Star Wars* days, giving a twisted, unnerving performance as Allie Fox, easily his best yet. His only problem is that he has to carry the film on his shoulders - and that's the main fault with *The Mosquito Coast*. The story is told through the eyes of Allie's loving yet fearful son Charlie, but the film concentrates on Allie instead, leaving Charlie in the background. River Phoenix (*Stand By Me*) is very good but isn't given very much to do. His troubled, confused character that made the book so memorable didn't make it to the screen, and without his strong feelings about his father, Allie isn't as s rong either.

Director Peter Weir, who also directed Ford in Witness, has made a crucial mistake by concentrating so much on Allie while diminishing all the other roles. Without the careful buildup of characterization, it's hard to understand why the family follows Allie for so long. The other actors have a hard time competinng with Ford, most nobably British actress Helen Mirren whose role as the mother is almost nonexistent.This is also the fault of screenwriter Paul Shrader, who chose to omit some of the most important lines and powerful scenes from the book that would have given the film much more emotional impact. The film almost reaches the right amount of anguish, fear and sympathy, but not quite. It just misses.

*IThe Mosquito Coast still features beautiful locations, excellent photography and wonderful performances from everyone. I just wondered how much the other actors would have shined had they been given more than just a back seat to Harrison Ford's one man show.

A driven man dominates his family in *The Mosquito Coast*

Free events in art coming

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian staff

The Commuter Area Government will again sponsor a film series this semester. Beginning February 9 with Godard's *Breathless*, the series will show a different classic film every Monday on campus. In addition, most films will be accompanied by a special related short feature. *Breathless* will be preceded by Francois Truffaut's *Les Mistons*.

Other films in the series include *Woman In The Dunes, directed by Teshigara (Japan), The Goldrush*, starring and directed by Charlie Chaplin and accompanied by Douglas Fairbanks in *The Mystery of The Leaping Fish*, and a special festival of short films and animation. Check the Campus Center information desk for a full schedule.

Feb. 6: The Hampden Gallery in Southwest will open the spring semester with an exhibition of collages by John Grillo, a faculty member of the UMass Art Department. The works, dating from 1950 - 1965, demonstrate many different facets of the the collage metier, such as the use of found objects, the use of torn paper, and as works of art in their own right. Grillo's work has been described as "sensuous in color and full of exuberant energy."

Feb. 10: Pianist Nigel Coxe will perform the Brahms quintet in F minor, Opus 34, with the Essex String Quartet at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, located in the Fine Arts Center.

Pianist Nigel Coxe and the collages of John Grillo will appear next week

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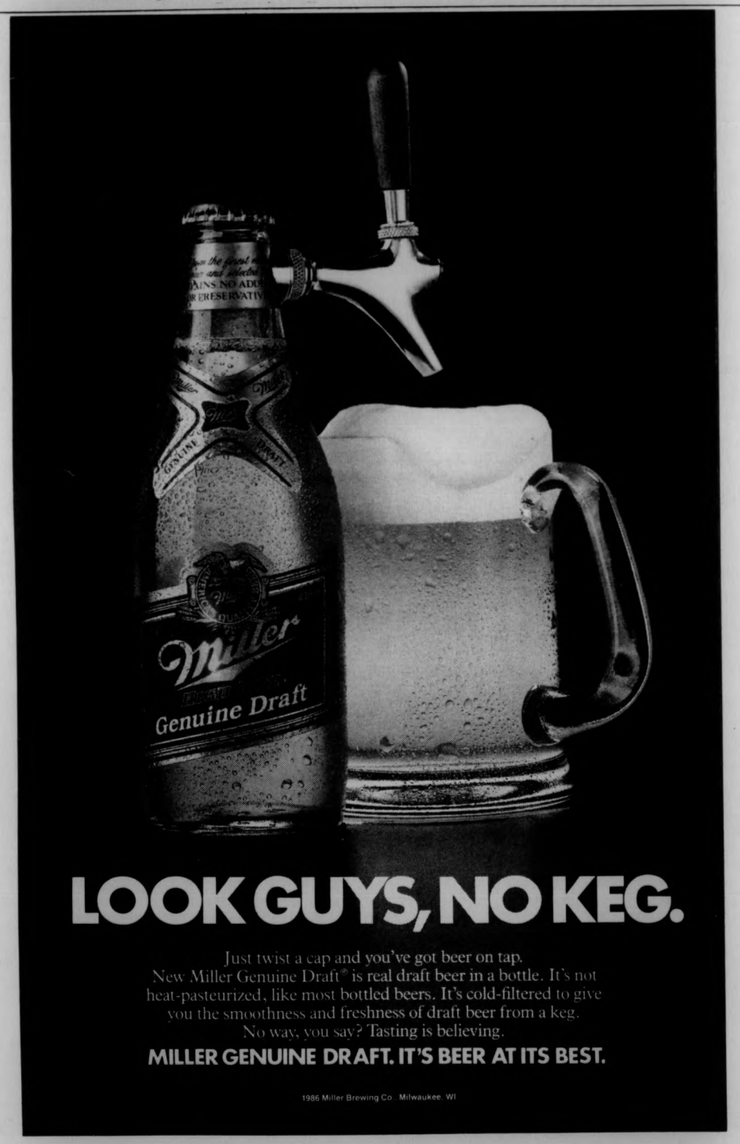

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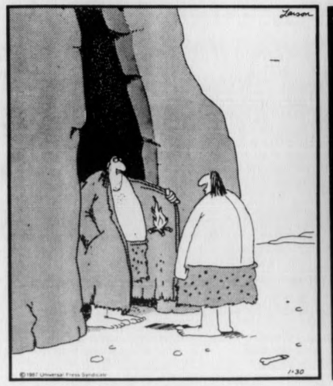
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Something
By Sarah Smith

Are you interested in writing for the **Collegian**? Come down next Friday at 4 p.m. and find out more. We're in 113 Campus Center, behind the television.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pennsylvania Dutch exclamations
5 Throws
9 Greek flasks
14 Attend Andover
15 Command from the bridge
16 Proportion
17 Certain falcon
19 Tabriz native
20 Plundered
21 Division word
23 Electrical unit
24 Close
25 Heavy reading
27 Ancient kingdom near Babylonia
29 Confectionary holder
30 Foretell
33 Relating to a Peruvian native
36 Doctorow's — Lake
38 Freudian factors
39 Inland
40 Docking areas
41 Songbird
42 Brazilian state
43 Bridge fee
44 Healthy hues?
45 Finch family member
47 Yorkshire river
49 Greenish-blue
Comb. form
50 Whale
51 Faint sound
54 Watering place
56 Track event
58 Blue dye
60 Starchy plants
62 Bird in a Field's film title
64 Like Humpty Dumpty
65 Improve
66 Retton rewards
67 Noisome ones
68 Novelist Sarah — Jewett
69 Bohemian

DOWN
1 Present for teacher
2 A king of Thebes
3 Roman king of Judea
4 Baby barracuda
5 Excuse
6 Ivy "Bulldog"
7 Supernatural spirit
8 Spotted
9 American League player
10 Malayan ape
11 Grouse
12 — kleine Nachtmusik
13 Plant setting
18 Prosper
22 Coastal fiers
26 Cool
28 — penguin
29 Singing pet
30 Tulip tree
31 Angler's aid
32 Disapproving sounds
33 Devilish souls
34 Certain tide
35 South American hawks
37 Cruet liquid
40 Building material
44 Mischievous act
46 Ancient Egyptian king
48 Winter phenomenon
50 Else
51 Jockey
52 Spy
53 Rhymster's work
54 Arrest
55 Do roadwork
57 Repeat
59 Computer fodder
61 Giant great
63 Actor McKellen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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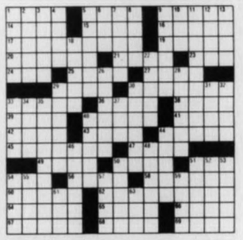

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Doonesbury
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Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel/
Beef Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping

Basics Lunch
Tuna Boat
Lentil Spinach Stew

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
N.E. Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping

Weather

Today: Snow, snow, snow — 80 percent chance.
Tonight: Some more snow.
Tomorrow: Snow ends early, then clearing, highs in the 30s.

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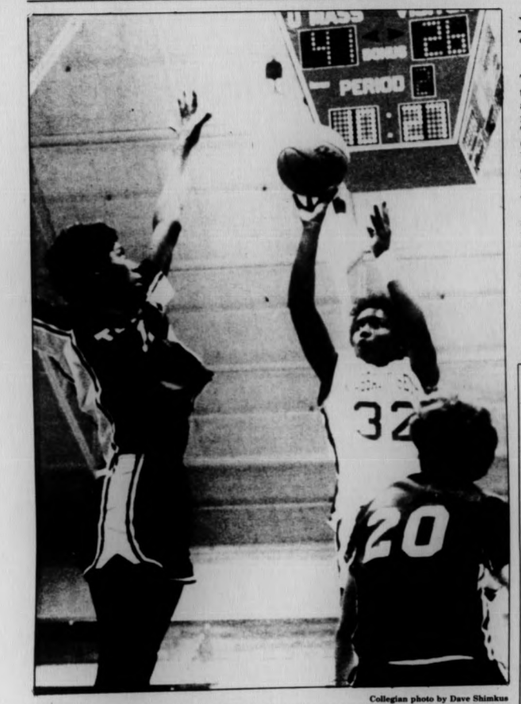

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

Junior forward Tara Lewis and the rest of the Minutemen dominated nearly every phase of the game as they hammered an overmatched Temple squad, 60-46, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

★ women's hoop

continued from page 16

After Wilbor's layup, Temple methodically trimmed the UMass lead, and threatened to really make a game of it when Temple center Merida Grant turned another UMass turnover into an easy bucket and pulled the Lady Owls to within nine, 43-34, with 5:14 left.

But the Minutewomen solved the Temple press when Christel Zullo broke through and fed the ball to a streaking Fitzgerald, who dropped in a layup and was fouled on the play. After Fitzgerald converted the free throw for a big three-point play, UMass owned a 46-34 lead and a little breathing room with 5:00 left.

Temple would not get any closer, with the exception of another Jackson bomb to make the score 50-42 with 2:06 left. The Minutewomen converted on six of seven free throws in the final 1:03 to seal the game.

"We should take care of the teams we should beat. If we can do that, we should be in pretty good shape," Leaman said. "I told the kids in the locker room that the one thing about winning a basketball game is it makes the next game more important than it should be."

That next game will be against the Colonials of George Washington University, in what is shaping up to be a very important game for the Minutewomen. Game time is at 2 p.m. at the Cage.

Pending the outcome of last night's Rutgers-Penn State game at New Brunswick, NJ, and a victory tomorrow, the Minutewomen could find themselves only a game behind Penn St., a team the Minutewomen feel is very beatable.

"The fact that Temple beat Penn St. got us more psyched to play them," Wilbor said. "We knew that if we could win tonight it would gives us momentum for the next time we see Penn St."

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UNIVERSITY STORE

UMass swimmers battle at Boyden this weekend

Teams preparing for New England meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

They'll be makin' waves this weekend.

The University of Massachusetts swimming teams will both be in action, as the women will host the University of Rhode Island tonight at 7 p.m. at Boyden Gym, while the men's team will face the University of Vermont tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Boyden.

Both teams are riding streaks, but neither is too concerned about them.

The men's team has won all nine of its outings this winter, including its latest, a 143-71 win over the University of Connecticut on Wednesday, and now has a string of 28 consecutive victories dating back to three seasons prior. Mind you, the opponents have not been slouches by any means, the likes of Boston College, Northeastern, Williams (one of the toughest in New England, according to Yarworth), Rhode Island and UConn falling by the wayside enroute.

The women's team has a less impressive streak, losing its last two meets, against Boston College and Northeastern, to fall to 5-4 on the year. Interestingly, Newcomb was more impressed with the two losses, to Boston College and Northeastern, than he was with prior wins over Williams and crosstown-rival Amherst.

However, both men's coach Russ Yarworth and women's coach Bob Newcomb have long-range goals on their minds as they head into this weekend's action.

"We're through the tough part of our schedule," Yarworth said, "so right now we're starting to fine tune for the New Englands." The men's New Englands will be held to weekend of February 27-March 1 at Springfield College, and Yarworth has made it quite clear that he would trade in the 28-meet streak for the New England championship.

"We're looking in the future to the New Englands," Newcomb said. "We're right on track now." The women's New Englands will also be held at Springfield College, but one weekend earlier, February 20-22.

Nonetheless, both coaches will have to drop the long-range goals for a bit and focus on this weekend. Newcomb is looking at a tough test for his team from the Wrams of Rhode Island, while the Catamounts appear to be just another team in the path of Yarworth's rolling troops.

The Rhode Island squad should present an interesting meet, according to Newcomb.

"The Wrams have some good swimmers, but I think we have more depth," Newcomb said. "As is the case a lot of times, it will probably depend on where they place their swimmers in the meet, and how they use them.

"We should swim well, because we always swim better here. We have a really high attitude, and we're really looking forward to the New Englands."

Meanwhile, Yarworth isn't exactly writing Vermont off, but he doesn't expect to see anything resembling a close meet from the Catamounts.

"They've got some good freshman, but I think we've just got too much depth for them," Yarworth said. "We're going to switch our line-up around a little to try and balance it a bit, but I don't see any problems."

So, the Minutemen will look to chalk up another tally on an already-impressive winning streak, while the Minutewomen will hope to get back to their winning ways and maybe start a similar streak of their own.

Splashes: The Minutemen will follow the Vermont meet by facing the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire, in the last of their dual meets this winter, on Saturday, February 7, here. They then travel to the nation's capital for the Atlantic 10 Championships, to be held at George Washington University.

★ men's hoop

continued from page 16

end of the three games at home. I think we went in counting the game when we didn't have it."

The numbers say it all.

On the game, UMass shot just 27.6 percent (13-47) including 5-of-26 (19.2 percent) in the second half and three-of-13 three-pointers. The Bonnies, taking 18 less shots, managed 48.2 percent on 14-of-29 shooting.

The Bonnies' first posession of the game provided an indication of what was to come: 40 seconds of passing and (yawn) a shot. Hit or miss, it didn't seem to matter as long as the Minutemen were unable to get on track. Either 100-99 or 1-0, it didn't matter to DeCarli.

The Bonnies jumped out to a 5-0 lead as Lanier hit a three-pointer and had a layup for the early lead. UMass came back and took the lead, 15-14, on a jumper by Brown and extended it to 21-18 at halftime.

UMass jumped out to a quick, 28-18, advantage on a follow-up slam by Chase, a three-point play by Chase, and a pair of free throws by Brown. But then everything came to a halt as the Bonnies scored five inside baskets and added a free throw and a three-pointer by Lanier to grab a 32-28 lead which they never relinquished.

The Minutemen play host to George Washington University, tommorrow night at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

St. Bonaventure (43): Albert Middleton, 1-4 2-3 4, Rocky Llewellyn, 5-11 3-4 13, Sam Graham, 2-3 0-1 4, Rob Lanier, 5-8 2-2 15, Richard McCormick, 1-3 3-4 5, Darren Quinlan, 0-0 0-0 0, Tom Boney, 0-0 0-0 0, Elmer Anderson, 0-0 2-2 2, 0-0 0-0 0. Totals, 14-29 12-16 43.

Massachusetts (39): David Brown, 4-14 2-2 10, Joe Fennell, 0-3 0-0 0, Duane Chase, 4-8 5-9 13, Carl Smith, 3-8 0-0 8, Lorenzo Sutton, 2-13 3-4 8, Sean Mosby, 0-0 0-0 0, Carey Herer, 0-1 0-0 0, Chris Bailey, 0-0 0-0 0. Totals, 13-47 10-15 39.

Big weekend for UM sports

It will be a busy weekend in University of Massachusetts athletics. In addition to the men's and women's teams in basketball and swimming (see related stories), the women's gymnastics and indoor track teams, and the men's and women's ski teams, will all see action tomorrow.

In gymnastics action, the women's team will be competing in its third meet of the season and home opener. The Minutewomen will take on Cornell University at the Boyden Gymnastics Center at 1 p.m.

The women's track team will head down to Princeton University in New Jersey to participate in the Penn Relays, which get underway at 11 a.m. The meet will be the fifth of the season for the Minutewomen.

Both the men's and women's ski teams will travel up to Waterville Valley, NH, this weekend to participate in the Boston College Tournament. It is the third tournament of the season for UMass.

Sports staff meeting

There will be a brief mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* sports writers on Sunday, promptly at 7 p.m. at the sports desk. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. for those people that would like to join the sports staff this semester. Beats and assignments will be discussed at this time.

Women's soccer

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for members of the women's soccer team on Monday at 6 p.m. in room 225 in Boyden Building. All those interested in women's soccer must attend.

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team will have a mandatory meeting and its first practice Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Totman Gymnasium. All players and those interested should make every effort to attend this meeting.

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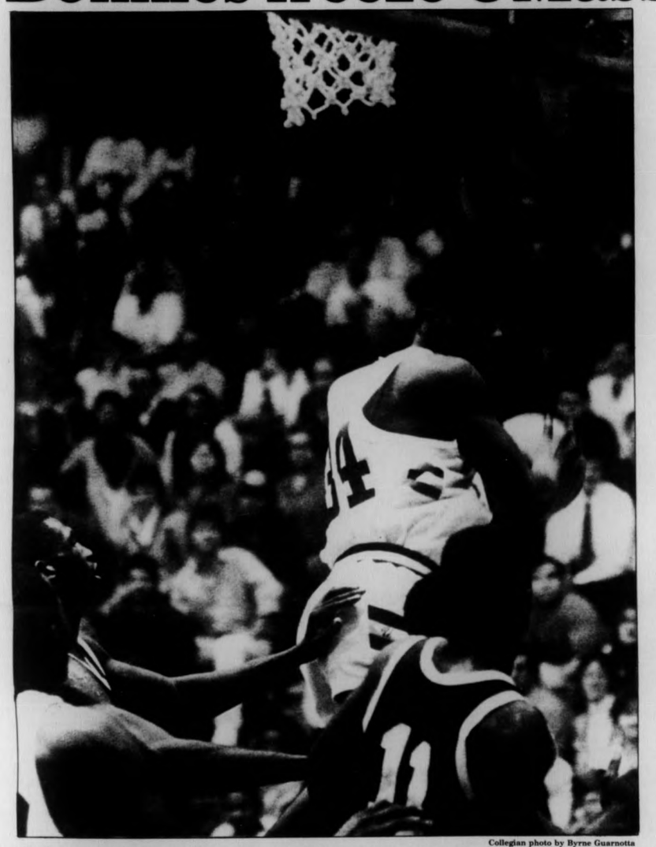
Bonnies freeze UMass, 43-39



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore center Duane Chase, shown grabbing a rebound from a Bonnie, and his teammates were unable to get on track last night as St. Bonaventure employed a successful slowdown game-plan to frustrate the Minutemen, 43-39, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Minuteman offense stalls as DeCarli slows the play

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Ugh.

In the four years that he has played at this school, University of Massachusetts senior guard Carl Smith had never seen a team try to freeze the ball on the Minutemen. Last night he did, and it took him and the rest of the Minutemen totally by surprise as a terrible St. Bonaventure University basketball team crawled past UMass, 43-39, last night in a dead silent Curry Hicks Cage.

The fans, nearly 3,900 in all, were dumbstruck by the game's syrupy tempo and filed out without a word, speechless after witnessing a brilliant coaching strategy. It was an atrocious affair.

The loss dropped UMass to 7-11 overall and 3-7 in the Atlantic 10, while the win boosted St. Bonaventure to 5-14 overall and also 3-7 in the A-10.

Sophomore center Duane Chase led UMass with 13 points and sophomore forward David Brown added 10. Freshman guard Rob Lanier paced the winners with a game-high 15 points.

No one, including Smith, could seem to accept or understand what they had seen.

"It was the first time since I've been here that a team had ever tried to hold the ball against us," the team captain said after the game. "It was like North Carolina and its four corners. Anytime they would use it against another team, they would just frustrate the hell out of them.

"In those type of games if you want to be able to call yourself a good team then you've got to find a way to win. We didn't so I guess we can't consider ourselves a good team yet. I think we're still positive."

The game was actually two games in one.

On one side of the court, it was a brilliant coaching strategy employed by first-year St. Bonaventure head coach Ron DeCarli. On the other side, it was an inexplicable and unforseen disaster.

For DeCarli, whose team used up as much of the 45-second clock as possible on every trip down the floor, it was a near-perfectly executed win by an inferior ballclub.

Blocking off every UMass inside option and hoping for a cold Minuteman shooting performance, the Bonnies simply sat and waited for UMass to score. They didn't do much, but it worked.

In a game that saw the Minutemen go 11:06 without a point and watch a 10-point, 28-18 lead slowly, ever so slowly transform itself into a four-point, 32-28, deficit, DeCarli emerged as a saint.

"This is what I idealistically wanted. Realistically I didn't think it would happen on this floor," an ecstatic DeCarli said after the game. "If I was in the stands rooting for St. Bonaventure, I would be tremendously happy. If I was rooting for UMass, I would say, "what kind of ball is this?""

For UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen, the game wasn't what he had hoped for, but one he said he feared might occur.

"When we talked before the game and went through our preparation, the team seemed very flat," he said. "They really seemed too relaxed in this game and again, I think

continued on page 15

Michealsen, UM show up Temple, 60-46

Freshman leads UMass in big A-10 win

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

What many people call "The Turning Point" may come in a lot of different forms to a lot of different people. For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, yesterday's 60-46 victory over Temple University may suffice as the correct definition — for now.

The Minutewomen raised their record to 9-5 overall and 5-3 in what has suddenly become a very watchful Atlantic 10 conference. Along the way, UMass turned in its second consecutive stellar defensive effort. The Lady Owls fell to 4-12 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

The game should have been billed as the Jeanine Michealsen and Tara Lewis Rebounding Clinic. In addition to her team-high 16 points, Michealsen also hauled in 17 rebounds, eight of those on the offensive boards, blocked four shots, and came up with five steals. Lewis tallied 10 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Minutewomen, while senior center Karen Fitzgerald scored 15 points and had five boards.

All told, the Minutewomen outrebounded the Lady Owls by a 53-41 margin, just the way head coach Jack Leaman likes it.

"I'm surprised but not that surprised because we played real good defense," Leaman said of Temple's low point output. "We played real good defense early in the game and didn't allow Temple to take good shots."

That's for sure. The Lady Owls clanged the rims to the tune of a godawful 24 percent from the floor. UMass held Temple to just six field goals in the first half and forced Temple to shoot an arctic 17 percent. The Minutewomen didn't exactly sizzle the nets either, shooting only 37 percent from the field for the game. Sure, that's not very good, but on this day it was good enough to win.

What sweetens the pot is that yesterday's win over Temple was the first victory over the Lady Owls since the series began in 1982. Prior to last night, Temple held a 5-0 series advantage over the Minutewomen. That streak ended, but not without its share of problems.

The early goings of the first half seemed to be moving in slow motion for the Minutewomen, especially in the rebounding department. Even though UMass held the advantage at the end, Temple was well on its way to blowing UMass out on the glass, especially on the offensive end.

"We boxed out pretty well but we didn't do the last step, which was to go after the ball," Lewis said. "After we did that, the rest fell into place. It's the first time we've beaten them and the first time is always the sweetest."

But despite the apparent rebounding woes, the Minutewomen were still able to maintain a comfortable margin throughout the first half, taking advantage of a literal shower of Temple bricks.

UMass led by seven points, 18-11, when Beth Wilbor picked up a loose ball in the lane and dropped in a layup at the 7:44 mark of the half.

Temple guard Addie Jackson then drilled a three-pointer to bring the Lady Owls to within four, 18-14, with 6:50 left. But that's when the roof, appropriately made of ice, fell in on the Lady Owls.

The pressure defense of UMass stifled Temple and allowed the offense to go on a crippling 13-2 run in the last 5:57 of the half. During the spurt, the Minutewomen collected six Temple turnovers and a pair of blocked shots to pace UMass to a 33-16 (That's right. 16) halftime lead.

In the second half, the UMass defense would continue to grind the Lady Owls into the floor. It was the offense that began to have its problems. The Minutewomen stormed out in good enough shape, seizing a 41-22 lead when Wilbor took a pretty feed from Michealsen for an easy layup at the 12:13 mark of the second half.

But Temple then threw a curveball at the Minutewomen, going into a zone press that practically shut the UMass offense down at halfcourt. When the Minutewomen did manage to get the ball over mid-court, either there was not enough time remaining on the 30-second shot clock to run an offense, or the Minutewomen simply threw the ball away.

"We started getting real nervous out there," Wilbor said. "If we had broken the press like we learned to, we wouldn't have had that problem. Once we started passing the ball instead of dribbling, we were all right."

Even so, at times during the second half, the Minutewomen looked as though they were trying to make the game close with careless fouls and several bad turnovers, most of which were forced by the Temple press.

continued on page 14

February is black history month

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 3

Monday, February 2, 1987

INSIDE

- **Area governments lack participation. Page 3.**
- **Improv. theater in Noho. Page 8.**
- **Minutemen win in overtime, 84-80. Page 12.**

School of Ed disappoints benefactor

By KELLY RAFFERTY
Special to the Collegian

A University of Massachusetts research center that documents the struggle for equal educational opportunity has had its budget cut nearly 60 percent by the School of Education.

The center's director, who owned its thousands of books and documents, said he donated them to UMass in hopes that University control and money would improve the center, and now is very disappointed.

"I owned it and now the University owns it. And the reason why, is that I gave it to them. And the reason I gave it to them, is that I thought they were going to be fair and not start cutting my budget. That's no reward for virtue," said Meyer Weinberg, the founder and director of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education. Weinberg is a professor with the School of Education.

The center attracts researchers from as far away as Japan and Turkey, and is the only center of its kind in the world, said Weinberg. It takes up about half of the twenty-second floor of the Tower Library.

Weinberg said the collection began as his own library and since 1961 has grown into 6,000 books, 1,000 doctoral dissertations, and 45 file cabinets of newspaper articles.

The center's documents cover the effects of minority status and poverty on people's chances to get a good education.

The center came to UMass along with Weinberg in 1978 at the invitation of the Dean of the School of Education, Mario D. Fantini. Except for special research projects, it has been funded by School of Education money.

Weinberg said that last August, he asked the school for $34,150 to update the center's material and conduct research, the same amount he had requested the previous year. The school granted him $14,000, a cut of 59.1 percent.

Associate School of Education dean George E. Urch pointed out that Weinberg is still paid and conducts his work.

Urch said that under the transfer agreement, Weinberg would be establishing an ongoing research operation for the center, but Weinberg said the cut in funds made that difficult to do.

Photo by Skip Lindell

NICE LINES – Students walking in front of Dickinson Hall last week are seen through the grid view.

"I am spending out of my own pocket, renewing certain subscriptions," he said. "I got to do it. We have a vast amount of updating work that is not being done. If not done, the whole collection becomes antiquated."

The cuts, he said, have eliminated his ability to hire students to help him or pay his full-time professional assistant, Ali Munif Seden.

Seden said the cuts were a way of trying to obstruct the efforts of the center.

"People will get discouraged and leave. That's my personal interpretation of the actions," Sedan said.

"It has nothing to do with trying to demean it," Fantini said. "The work is very important. The point is we thought there would be other ways to keep up to date. That was part of their understanding, that the library would order those things.

"When you are an administrator, you have a limited amount of money. You have to find the most effective way to deal with the agreement. It's not just the School of Education's resource. It's a University resource." He said the school was administratively responsible for the research part, but had no formal obligation to fund the research.

Fantini said that because of Weinberg's reduced course load, he now has time to apply for outside money. "It's the kind of procedure that most centers follow," he said.

He added that this is the first year of the Weinberg/library agreement and said the school was trying to follow it.

Ronald H. Fredrickson, a professor in counseling and guidance, worked on the school's budget in previous years. He said he also did much of the groundwork on the Weinberg agreement.

continued on page 4

Financial aid cuts, high interest loans expected to affect college hopefuls

Last in a series on financial aid

BY SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Financial aid is an important factor to some students' education and major cuts to funds may mean serious consequences for those who are dependent upon aid, according to campus students and financial aid officials.

Education Secretary William J. Bennett said in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that the Administration's 1988 budget proposed Pell Grant cuts and higher interest loans would not stop students from attending college.

"Sec. Bennett's statement reflects a high level of insensitivity to the needs of campus students," Arthur Jackson, director of the UMass Financial Aid Office said.

"You can see millions of students across the nation not being able to go to college if these cuts go through," he said and added that one million students will be eliminated by the Pell Grant cuts alone.

UMass receives a total of $48 million in financial aid funds. About 15,000 students are on financial aid with about 12,000 borrowing loans per year, Jackson said.

"Financial aid is definitely a gigantic asset and helps me a great deal," Sylvia Diaz, 21, a junior communications major said.

Since the first year at UMass she has received financial aid through Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Pell Grants, College Work-Study or scholarships, such as the Traffic Fine Scholarship.

For the 1986-87 year, Diaz received about $5,600 in financial aid. Although, she said that overall her aid has decreased since she started receiving aid.

Diaz pays out-of-state tuition and receives no parental contribution. She said she contributes some of her summer savings toward off-campus living expenses such as, rent, food and transportation.

"My sister is not going to college because she doesn't think financial aid would cover enough of her expenses," Diaz said.

"I wouldn't be able to come to school if I didn't have aid," said a senior political science major, who did not wish to be named.

She has received financial aid since the first year at UMass, but said that it is just enough to pay for school along with summer savings.

"I read in some magazine about kids on financial aid who have beautiful cars and other things," she said and added that now the government wants to change the way financial aid operates based on these kids because they think kids are misusing funds.

"I wish I was one of those kids," she said.

She receives a Massachusetts academic scholarship which pays for four years full tuition, loans, a Pell Grant and another scholarship, which goes toward rent and other expenses.

The Pell Grant has varied in amount, she said and added that for most years it was about $1,800, but this year it went down to $300.

She will graduate about $5,000 in debt, since she has only taken out two loans, she said.

"However, this year will be the deciding factor," she said since she will be staying for a fifth year and may need to take out more loans since her academic scholarship runs out this year.

A junior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major at UMass, who did not wish to be named, has taken out a GSL every year since her first and will graduate about $7,000 in debt.

"I was not eligible for financial aid because my mom and dad make too much and the government doesn't feel we should get any," she said and added "I pay for my own school, but I'm still a dependent on my parents' taxes."

continued on page 4

UMatel to stop misuse of service

By ANN BRITTON and CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

UMatel, a long distance telecommunications service offering reduced rates to on campus students, has been temporarily suspended due to large scale abuse of the system, according to a Telecommunications Office member.

The service was suspended on Saturday by campus administrators who plan to launch an investigation of the abuse, which involves "people getting numbers they have no intention of paying for," Telecommunications Office Manager Bob Howland said.

Abuse of the system can be done through computers, Howland said, referring to the movie "Wargames" in which a student breaks into the Defense Department's computer.

"The unfortunate thing is there are a number of people who are making good use of the system," he said.

"Considerable investigations of the misuse will be done in conjunction with the public safety people and ourselves," Howland said.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said the abuses include misuse of the Telephone Management System numbers.

"They [abusers] are going to go to the Telecommunications office and making restitution," O'Neil said. "They may go to court to get restitution."

"Each time the billing system is complete there's always discrepancy about the number of calls on the bill," O'Neil said.

"They [the police] are following up on these. The Telecommunications office is trying to find who made the calls," O'Neil said.

Howland described UMatel as "an attempt at an on campus Sprint or MCI service," that was implemented about a year and a half ago. In September the rate of savings was 15 percent, he said.

Normal telephone service will not be affected by the temporary suspension of UMatel, Howland said.

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227 WHITMORE

Orchard Hill to hold abuse awareness events

First in a series on area governments.

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Although the Orchard Hill Area Government has a shortage of members, it is planning several awareness-raising and recreational events for this semester, according to Cindy Wilson, the only area president who does not hold a seat in the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Wilson plans to invite a Students Against Drunk Driving representative to speak at Orchard Hill's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Week, she said. The event, scheduled for the end of February, might feature a celebrity who has overcome a drug problem, she said.

She has plans for other awareness-raising activities, including Rape Awareness and Self-Defense Week, which will feature movies and workshops on self defense and violence against women.

Last semester Orchard Hill began publishing a monthly newsletter that informs area residents of upcoming events. The newsletter does not usually deal with political matters, according to Wilson, who said she feels the job of an area government is programming, not politicizing.

"I have my own personal opinions but I do not speak on behalf of the area," she said.

Wilson said she is not a senator because other students might be interested.

"I do not think it is right for one person to hold several positions while others are interested," she said.

Currently, however, Orchard Hill has a lack of people and involvement and there is only a certain amount one person can do, she said.

Each dormitory has a house council, which programs events for its residents. In addition to one or two floor representatives, house councils are composed of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

Field House Council Co-President Tricia McLaughlan said, "We try to get a [house council] representative from each floor but that hasn't happened yet because of lack of interest."

Anyone may attend house council meetings. A resident must attend three consecutive meetings to become a voting member.

"In Field, the house council sponsors a movie in the TV lounge every week. We have a VCR," McLaughlan said, adding a beach party is also being planned for the spring.

Both Orchard Hill and Field House are rewriting their constitutions because they need updating, McLaughlan and Wilson said.

Orchard Hill houses approximately 1200 students in its four buildings — Field, Dickinson, Grayson and Webster. The buildings are clustered around a circular grassy area called "the bowl."

The area's facilities include a snack bar, dark room, cultural and computer centers and Hill Top Health Club. Soon the area may also have a radio station if funding is available, Wilson said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WHO WINS? — A UMass Physical Plant worker struggles with plastic covering used to protect Campus Center entrances while being repaired.

Black History Month

February 3
The Afro-American and the Constitution: Colonial Time to Present — The Development of Afro-American History Month Lecture by Bonnie J. Gillespie Ph. D Campus Center 163 8 p.m.

February 7
Dance — CLUB SIGSATION Student Union Ballroom 10 p.m. — Until $5.00

February 9
Gala Opening: Hands Across Southwest Jazz Ensembles and Gospel Choirs Hampden Student Center Southwest Area 3 p.m.
In case of inclement weather, event will take place in Hampden Student Center

February 2-27
Taking Sides in South Africa: A photo Exhibit by AFRAPIX Student Union Art Gallery 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily Opening Reception 2/2/87 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

February 11
Phi Beta Sigma Inteterst Meeting Campus Center 101 7:30

Februrary 12
An Evenign with JULIAN BOND Campus Center Auditorium 8 p.m.

Film Campus Center 168 8 p.m.

February 12-22
Visual Art Exhibit by M.D. Mayfield Wheeler Art Gallery with lecture by Lamar Wilder 5 p.m. First Exhibit Shown in the Northeast Opening Reception 2/12/87 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous warn substance abusers of outcome

Alcohol programs curb addiction

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

The crippling effects of the nation's most abused drug are constantly being battled by the Pioneer Valley's local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter and other groups aimed at helping the area's hundreds of recovering alcoholics.

A speech at a recent Alcoholic Anonymous meeting by a man who called himself Tom revealed the harrowing experiences many alcoholics suffer.

Tom said that alcohol impaired his judgment, caused him to deal drugs and get caught at it, and then spend many years going from one prison to another for his actions.

The story was typical of others told by speakers at the meeting who are determined not to drink again.

However, alcoholism is a progressive disease which can be controlled, but never cured said an AA spokesman, who in keeping with the "Anonymous" part of Alcoholics Anonymous, did not want his name used.

Karen Jacobus, Coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program at University Health Services agrees.

"We say a person is recovering, and not recovered because its an on-going process. There's is no limit to how long someone should remain in a self-help group like AA," Jacobus said.

The non-profit organization offers books to help alcoholics at production cost, said an organizer at a recent local meeting. After the meeting a donation hat was passed to pay the cost of the free coffee, pamphlets, and other materials. Approximately 80 attended the session at North Congregational Church.

Jacobus started working for the Health Service's Student Opportunity Program, a campus alcohol group, in October. She said she is using skills she learned in her previous job with another drug counseling agency, Western Massachusetts Primary Prevention.

"I'd like to take that experience and tailor it to work for this college population," Jacobus said.

She said she wants additional drug programs at this school.

The Health Services program distributes pamphlets books, posters, films, and other information when requested to by UMass students and faculty.

"Another service is a meeting for children of alcoholics.

It's designed to help people understand how family alcoholism has affected their lives,' she said.

According to Jacobus, people suffering from the severest cases of alcoholism may need hospitalization in the UMass detoxification center, which prevents alcohol withdrawal from reaching life threatening levels, but may last five to seven days.

Local Alcoholics Anonymous locations include the First Baptist Church, Grace Episcopal Church, First Congregational Church, Amherst Medical Association, Hampshire College, Campus Center, and Newman Center.

FYI

For once and for all, here are the facts about the Groundhog and his Day, which is today:

- If the groundhog sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter.
- If the groundhog doesn't, there will be less winter than that. Get psyched.

There will be a photo-art talk titled "Looking Towards a Post-apartheid South Africa" at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Art Gallery.

A faculty recital featuring Jeff Holmes, jazz composer, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

Got an item for "FYI?" Bring it to the Collegian newsroom in the basement of the Campus Center or call 545-3500.

What about Africa as a summer trip?

Safari as study abroad

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Looking for something different to do this summer? How about spending seven weeks in Africa, helping out with development projects in rural areas and possibly getting academic credit for it?

Operation Crossroads Africa is a non-profit organization involved in cross-cultural exchanges. American students help with construction projects, agricultural work and, if qualified, with medical projects.

Most of the 200 participants who travel to Africa each year live "at the level of the village," according to Benjamin F. Lorick, director of the program. Students learn how to adapt to the African lifestyle fairly quickly, he said, and get used to the lack of water and abundance of mosquitoes.

Lorick, who spent the summer of 1980 in Kenya, said the program "helps students clarify their values in terms of life and the way the world operates. It's a growth process." Participants all live together in groups of ten. The operation "tries to put together groups that are diverse and represent the diversity in the United States," so students learn about people in other parts of the country and the world, according to Lorick.

After five weeks students spend ten days traveling with the group to other parts of the host country and possibly to other parts of Africa.

Students interested in spending their summer in Africa must first participate in an orientation program that helps to prepare them for the country. The orientation also serves as a way the group can get to know one another in a familiar setting and can talk about their expectations and fears, said Lorick. The orientation, held at Princeton University, consists of workshops, guest lecturers, films and group discussions.

The orientation, transportation to and from Africa, food and all living expenses are covered through a fee of $3250. Lorick said the actual cost is $4200, but the difference is paid through contributions made to Operations Crossroads.

Academic credit may be obtained by taking a course offered through City College in New York. The course begins a few weeks before the group leaves for Africa. As long as a grade appears on a transcript from City College students can obtain credit, according to Peg Miller of the Transfer Affairs Office at UMass.

Lorick said no particular type of student is looked for during the application process, although interest in Africa and the develpment process there is a necessity. Applications will be accepted until February 28 and can be obtained by calling 1-800-422-3742.

★ Bond center

continued from page 1

"The Bond Center was encouraged to seek outside funding," Fredrickson said, but added that as he understood the agreement, the school would maintain the clipping service and other publications as needed.

Despite the center's reputation, an on-campus committee charged with thoroughly analyzing centers and institutes connected with UMass found the Bond center to be one of about twelve which did not have sufficient information.

Urch served on the committee. It was formed by the faculty senate, he said, because the administration was concerned a couple of years ago about the growing number of centers and institutes on campus. They asked the Faculty Senate to come up with some sort of recommendation.

"What the committee did was to go through the computer. Anything that had the word 'center' attached to it received a little form to fill out and return. I don't why [the Horace Mann center] is one of the twelve, unless the information wasn't supplied." Urch said.

Wienberg said he supplied the information. "In fact, the chairman of that committee is a librarian, and we brought it down to her," he said.

Weinberg signed ownership of the center's material over to the University last February to be integrated into the library's archives department.

Urch said that under the agreement, the center's documents would belong to the University library.

"The center itself, the Horace Mann Bond center as far as I understand is still part of the School of Education," Urch said.

Regarding the cut in funds, Urch said, "you get a grant of money to carry out something for a period of time, but when that grant of money dries up, if it's been eighty percent of the operation, then there's an eighty percent drop in the operation.

"For example," he said, "we have an academy for excellence in the Springfield public schools. We provide part of the staff for that. We have state money to do that. When the state money dries up, then it no longer exists unless some faculty person is willing to spend time doing it."

Weinberg said that as he understood the transfer agreement, the school would continue its funding at established levels. "Do you think I would have done it otherwise? I probably should have charged them something, but that's ridiculous. I've never been in this for profit," Weinberg said.

The reduction in funds has students like Elise Young upset.

"I can only take that as a statement of the racism of the University, that they are not willing to support the work of the center," said Young, a Jewish awareness educator and a graduate student studying multicultural education.

"It clearly means they're not interested in solving their problems and they're not interested in minorities on this campus, if they're not interested in supporting this center," Young said.

"Nothing like this exists anywhere else in this country, in terms of the amount and kinds of material, which is the reason that scholars come here from all over the world. The most recent biography of Martin Luther King Jr. (*Bearing the Cross* by David N. Garrow) depended on research materials that the author found here," Young said.

"It's a great irony that [the University] doesn't see that it has right in its midst, this enormous resource, that can help them work with their problem. That can help them find solutions," she said.

★ aid cuts

continued from page 1

"Students on the border have to be cut due to lower funding," Jackson said. Not only low income students are affected by financial aid cuts, but also middle income students, he said.

"Parents are now going into second mortgages to provide their kids with college educations due to cuts in student loans," he said.

Incoming first year students with parents in the middle income category of about $30-40,000 may not have gotten funds this year as they would have a few years ago, Jackson said.

Restrictions for GSLs and other aid has tightened. Most of the changes will effect the 1987-88 year, he said.

"Students applying for aid next year will find it much harder," Jackson said.

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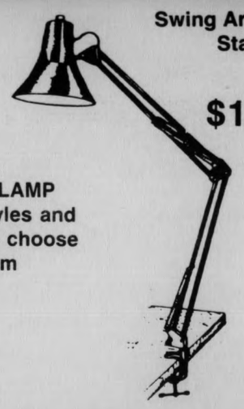

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Nothing wrong with educating kids 'at seat of pants'

One aspect of being an Amherst resident is the frequency of oppurtunities to see the truly educated doing and saying truly ridiculous things. Consider typical situations at a local recreation area at the end of a summer's day. A professional woman is hunched over, chasing her two-year-old, trying to sweet-talk him into leaving the playground and into the family car. He laughs at her efforts and toddles off in the opposite direction. After bribery, coaxing and sweetness fail to work, she loses her cool and screams, "You're not being *fair* to Mommy!" The two-year-old appears unconcerned.

Rusty Denton

Now consider the father trying to get his young daughter to leave the pool without jumping in himself, fully clothed, to haul her out. As she swims laps, it becomes obvious that she doesn't intend to come out anytime soon, and he is heard to say "Okay, just *one* more lap," a good dozen times. Finally, she emerges, and as they reach the car, he sputters angrily, "I'm never bringing you here again!"

The parents have obviously lost control, and an old-fashioned view would be to say these kids needed to be educated on the seats of their pants. However, many local parents have a morbid fear of imposing their authority on their children. In fact, a number of intellectuals in these parts are suspicious of anyone who believes in spanking, believing that those who do are potential child abusers, and simply aren't creative enough to come up with alternatives.

That attitude has filtered into the highest echelons of the state Department of Social Services, in which a vague state law is enforced against those who use "excessive force" when disciplining their children. "Excessive force" is never defined, and the criteria for its determination are purely arbitrary on the part of the social worker. However, families who spank are assumed guilty until proven innocent, and the state has the power to remove the children from their homes permanently.

This situation is not unique to Massachusetts – many states operate in a similar fashion, and the results are horrendous. I know of one local family wrongly accused of child abuse who were subjected to hours of interrogation, physical exams, innuendoes and veiled threats by the state. In a case in New Hampshire, an innocent low-income mother (who couldn't raise several thousand dollars in legal fees to fight the state) had to attend a state-mandated class for child abusers so she wouldn't lose her son. Not long before that, a large group of Vermont state troopers didn't even bother to knock before they broke down a door to interrupt the meeting of a small isolationist church and take away all the children from their parents. The case against church members was so flimsy it was subsequently thrown out of court.

I do not doubt that child abuse laws are exercised in a valid manner in many cases. However, as they are written, a liberal social worker who doesn't like the values, practices or finances of a conservative or old-fashioned (read biblical) family can ruin that family. A child abuse case is slanderous if wrong, and financially ruinous in many cases; it often challenges the religion and values of the parents, can rob them of their children, and can possibly put parents behind bars. Exercised properly, the law could do a lot of good, but the present situation is like having Joseph McCarthy in a liberal frock doing the prosecution.

How ironic that those with well-behaved, secure, disciplined children are persecuted because of the philosophies of those whose children are wild and unruly. Those laughable parents with their impotent histrionics at the playground aren't so funny anymore, are they?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Prepared to 'Duke' it out?

The November 1986 elections have long been over, and with the country slowly but steadily gearing up for the 1988 presidential elections, the question burning in every Massachusetts voter's mind is, "will Michael Dukakis run for president?"

Stephen Bayer

The press had toyed with the idea for some time, but no one, it seemed, had given the notion of the Duke for president more than a wishful, "Yeah, what if...". But after the governor's colossal re-election victory, his leadership and popularity reaffirmed, the possible plans of a presidential bid by Dukakis spread like wildfire in the papers and on local news shows.

Dukakis fanned the flames of speculation himself and moved one step closer to a bid when, in his inaugural address early this year, he spoke in the past tense of how grateful he felt to have served as governor of Massachusetts, indicating that he was prepared to move on to bigger and better things.

What of Governor Dukakis as President of the United States?

The initial reaction might be a feeling of elation: "Yeah, the Duke for president!", followed by an afterthought of reality: "Nahh...".

But why *not* the Duke for president? While not one of the major front-runners at this time, he certainly has most of the qualifications the Democratic party and the country look for in a president.

Dukakis has political campaign experience, having run for governor four times. Although not a passionate speaker, Dukakis is charismatic, likeable and able to articulate himself well in speeches and on TV. And, of course, Dukakis could raise enough money to fund a presidential run. On a similar note, Dukakis could expect donations from two ethnic groups who find him appealing. One is the Jewish community, because of Kitty Dukakis' Jewish background and, of course, the other is the Greek-American community.

But Dukakis' most important asset is the economic revival he has fostered in Massachusetts. Dukakis has brought thousands of new businesses to the state, and created millions of jobs for residents, thus reducing Massachusetts' unemployment rate to the lowest of the industrialized states in the country.

Of course, not every candidate is perfect, and Dukakis is no exception. For example, Dukakis is popular here in New England but do the people in the South and West know about him? And if they do, will they immediately cast a "liberal" label on him?

Another problem may be Dukakis' inexperience in international relations and foreign affairs. Although Dukakis is undoubtedly well-read on current events, the governor has restricted himself to mainly state-related events.

Given such a list of assets and drawbacks, would it be worth it for Dukakis to run? Many analysts and citizens believe that Dukakis might perhaps serve better in a vice-presidential position. If Dukakis is such a long shot perhaps the vice presidency may seem a little more attainable.

In the end, only Dukakis can decide what is right for himself and he will announce his decision by early March. If he decides not to run, well, that, as they say, is that. But if he decides to take the gamble, we could have a future vice-president from Massachusetts or...the Duke for president? It could happen.

Stephen Bayer is a UMass student

Letters

Behavior 'ignorant, reprehensible'

I went to the Pub last night to relax and have a good time with two of my friends. Unfortunately, an otherwise pleasant evening was disrupted by some disturbing behavior initiated by some of the Pub's patrons. One of my friends is wheelchair-bound.

Although his chair is limiting, he manages to get around fairly well. He has been going to the Pub for a couple of years and knows how to maneuver in its crowds. On Thursday night however, the Pub was extremely crowded. My friend had great difficulty getting around. This situation was further aggravated by some people who refused to move out of his way, even though he politely asked them to do so more than once. In fact, my friend was ignored.

It is one thing when it is too crowded to move in a cramped bar, and another thing entirely when a person is ignored intentionally. Personally, I find this behavior both ignorant and reprehensible. Also, a beer bottle was smashed in front of my friend. Many times he has had drinks dumped on him. It is unrealistic to expect that bars won't get crowded on weekend nights, but this doesn't mean that people in crowded bars should treat the physically-challenged person with less consideration and respect than they deserve as human beings. Maybe a little understanding and patience wouldn't hurt either; you might be in the same situation some day.

Margaret R. Maccini
Amherst

Memorable experiences while passing through Ireland

Before going to Ireland during intersession, I spent a few days with my aunt and uncle, who live in a well-to-do suburb of London. They painted a bleak, gray picture of the Emerald Isle, and said the friends I would be staying with in Dublin probably wouldn't have running water, an inside toilet, or central heat, and the weekly baths would have to be taken in a wooden tub in the kitchen. That did little to boost my eagerness to visit Ireland, but when I arrived I discovered that my aunt and uncle's view of the country, as well as my own, was distorted.

Adam Lavine

Ireland is a beautiful, rough country with rugged, hard-drinking inhabitants. James Joyce, one of Ireland's famous authors, once wrote that it was impossible to walk from one side of Dublin to another without passing a pub, which is still true today. Most of the country's social life revolves around the numerous pubs and bars, where people meet to talk and drink. People make friends, go through emotional crises, propose marraige and lament death in the pubs. The popular drink is Guinness Stout, a dark, potent beer that comes in pints with a half-inch layer of foam at the top. Serving a Guinness is a five-minute, three-step process; the glass is filled half way, then two-thirds full, with pauses in between to allow the beer to settle, before it is finally topped off and served. "If ye gets a Guinness right off the mark," a old Irishman confided to me in a pub in Cork, "then there's summat wrong with it!"

The Catholic Church is a powerful force in Ireland, with Church doctrine controlling much of people's lives. Abortion and divorce are illegal; a recent national referendum to legalize them failed to gain a majority of the votes. No matter how rich or poor church-goers are, a large portion of their income goes into the weekly collection basket. The churches are magnificent, with high wooden arched ceilings and huge, tapestry-like stained glass windows scattering colored puddles on the floor.

Irish food, like almost everything else in the country, is simple and unpretentious. Potatoes are a vital part of Ireland's economy and diet, and are eaten almost every day. Boiled cabbage and bacon, sausages and eggs, ham and peas are all common staples of the Irish meal. Some of the simplest desserts, however, were delicious treats; one was a flat pastry filled with fresh apples and served hot with fresh cream poured over the top. After most meals, Irish coffee, a mixture of coffee with Irish whiskey and brown sugar, would be served, with whipped cream on top to sip the drink through.

I visited Trinity College in the center of Dublin. The students are remarkably American in their habits; grabbing cups of coffee before lectures, feverishly working on papers in the library that were due the same day, talking and laughing while waiting for buses, wearing faded Levis and college sweatshirts. A student seems to be the best thing to be in Ireland now, as they are the least hindered by the government's damaging tax program and lack of employment. Little or no tax breaks are passed to the people; when the price of gasoline dropped by 25 percent last year the government raised the oil tax sufficently to absorb the profits for themselves rather than sharing it with their citizens. Many Irish want to leave the country due to the lack of work. A billboard posted by the Labor party hits a sensitive nerve when it shows a large picture of an Irish passport with the slogan, "Is this your only ticket out?"

Irish people are surprisingly friendly and cheerful, with a positive attitude that includes hard work and little complaining. It is a small country, struggling with a floundering economy and a difficult history. But despite all of the misgivings I took with me, I enjoyed my stay in Ireland, and took many memorable experiences home with me. My friends even had running water.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *staff member.*

Book by Spalding Gray recalls childhood

Sex And Death To The Age 14
By Spalding Gray
Vintage Press, 237 pages.

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Through a series of autobiographical monologues performed in a tour around the country, Spalding Gray humorously captured his first experiences regarding sex, death, women, booze and many other crucial moments of his life.

The first monologue, *Sex and Death to the Age14*, tells of Gray's experiences growing up with drinking parents, and his mother who drank heavily before becoming a Christian Scientist. Gray describes his mother as somewhat passive, at times regarding his existence as a curious little boy, not a Christian Scientist.

He wrote about one point as a child when he had a growth on the end of his nose. All the other kids kept making fun of him, and grown ups kept telling him he needed to wipe his nose. He wanted to have it removed as the doctor had said, but his mother kept telling him to wait just a little longer, and it would heal. Although he respected his mother, he clearly did not want to follow in her footsteps.

As child, Gray had a series of fish, cats, dogs, turtles, and ducks as which died one right after the other, until he decided to give up on pets and work on getting to know people.

Gray, a poor student, said his parents did not know how to deal with him, so they sent him away to a strict private school, which proved to actually loosen him up rather than make him more obedient.

The school was the beginning of Gray's drinking career, which is strung throughout the book under a variety of circumstances. His roommate at the private school in New Hampshire was someone Gray refers to as Felix, "the worldly drinker." They drank at every opportunity. They were forbidden to drink because they were underage and it was against school rules, so they referred to their drinking expeditions as "picnics."

Gray's portrayal of first experiences explains why there is at least one situation in this book for everyone to identify with, and the tone does not hide any elements of these real-life situations.

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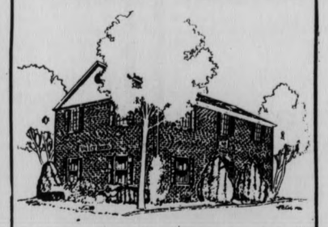

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NEWSPEAK demonstrates everyday obsession — the news

***NEWSPEAK* An improvised theater production created by Steve Wangh and Susan Baxtresser, with Ricard Downs and Pamela Ricard. At Northampton Center for the Arts, this weekend and next. Reservations $4.50.**

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Don't let the price tag put you off. The improv-theater play Newspeak at Northampton's Center for the Arts is a hilarious off-the-cuff experience which anyone who's ever read a newspaper can relate to.

The hour-long play features a painter (Pamela Ricard), an actor (Steve Wangh), and a musician (Richard Downs) doing a lot of things with newspapers. They start out with the day's issue of the *New York Times*, and singing in bluesy unison improvise songs from the headlines on the front page.

Saturday's *Times* had a headline about Reagan refusing to fund water clean-up, which made for great fodder for the sarcastic songsters. Later they passed out copies of numerous papers, asking the audience to pick headlines, one of which read "Easthampton Selectmen violate open meeting law," upon which the actor expounded on the nerve of the selectmen of that "seeking-to-be-upwardly-mobile-just-like-Northampton" town.

While the actor primarily charaded around, the musician improvised on a stand-up bass, and the painter brushed watercolors onto a newspaper canvas, which along with a bench and a street-vending machine were the few props on a stage whose black backwall was striped with newsprint columns.

Audience participation helped to make this show, which was sold out, a success. The players asked the audience which sections of the paper they read, then proceeded to ad-lib — the actor taking one side and the painter another — to the accompaniment of the bassist, who both fingerplucked and bowed the double bass. (Later he played a rendition of "A Day in the Life,"singing as well.)

Pamela Ricard's dance and dress-up-in-newspapers act was almost as funny as the players' jab at the personal ads. After describing even more uses for newspapers, the show was closed in a battled frenzy, with crumpled newsprint piled two feet deep on the stage.

The word is out. A 10 p.m. Saturday show has been added. Go.

Castmembers of *NEWSPEAK* get buried by the props

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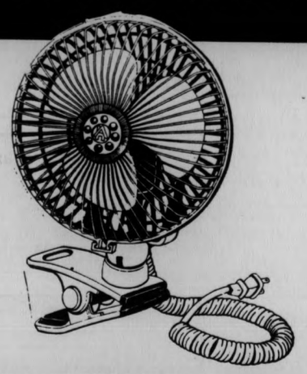

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"You know, Russell, you're a great torturer. I mean, you can make a man scream for mercy in nothing flat ... but boy, you sure can't make a good cup of coffee."

Something
By Sarah Smith

- Day graphics staff meeting has been rescheduled for **today** at 3:30.
- All news staff should attend Frank Faulkner's workshop Thursday at 8 p.m. Campus Center 162-175.
- Anyone interested in learning more about the Collegian, please come down at 4 p.m. Friday for food, drinks and information.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

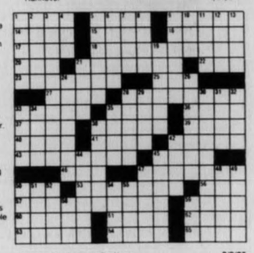
ACROSS
1 Flank
5 Attention getter
9 Profit
14 904, to Caesar
15 Hari
16 Obsolete
17 Demolish, British style
18 Waved menacingly
20 Sound of disgust
21 Stern
22 Period
23 Feeling on Wall St., at times
25 Boomer for Becker
27 Bah!
28 Relied on: with 'upon'
33 Aromatic herb
35 Buffalo's lake
36 Taste
37 Com: ser Port
38 Str...vinsky and namesakes
39 Bone: Prefix
40 Sentry's command
41 Church feature
42 Loathe
43 On — (in plain sight)
45 Govern
46 Part of a GI's address
47 Genealogy
50 —-relief
53 Foretell
56 Toronto museum: Abbr.
57 Bizarre
59 Tiny bit
60 Symbol of strength
61 Wood-shaping tool
62 — majeste
63 Type of resin
64 Clever sayings
65 Dill, in the Bible

DOWN
1 Use elbow grease
2 Politician's concern
3 Carelessly dressed
4 First lady
5 Trap
6 Like winters in Buffalo
7 Coup d' —
8 Leo's pride
9 Each
10 Duct
11 Arthur of the courts
12 Elbe feeder
13 Spartan queen
19 Window treatments
21 Comfort, in Cannes
24 — Stone
26 Exalt
28 Went by car
29 Leprechaun land
30 Daunt
31 Outer: Prefix
32 Bambi
33 Eight, in Hannover
34 Ancient shipbuilder
35 Equal, in Lille
38 Native to
42 Family member
44 Horrify
45 Rags' antithesis
47 Hungarian composer
48 Silly one
49 Ant
50 Type of pear
51 Sedan
52 Tread
54 Dutch cheese
55 Prank
58 Pasture
59 Miss. neighbor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	N	S		P	E	G	S		G	L	P	E	S
P	R	E	P		A	L	E	E		N	A	T	I	O
P	E	R	E	G	R	I	N	E		I	R	A	N	I
L	O	O	T	E	D		I	N	T	O		R	I	
E	N	D		T	O	M	E		E	I	M			
			C	O	N	R		P	R	O	J	E	C	T
I	N	C	A	N		G	O	O	N		E	G	O	S
M	E	A	N		S	L	I	P	S		L	A	R	K
P	A	R	A		T	O	L	S		I	N	K	S	
S	P	A	R	R	O	W		A	I	R	E			
		C	Y	A	N		O	R	C	A		R	A	P
S	P	A	M		E	L	T		I	N	D	I	G	O
T	A	R	O	S		C	H	I	C	A	G	O	E	
O	V	A	T	E		H	E	A	L		T	E	N	S
P	E	S	T	S		O	R	N	E		A	R	T	Y

1/31/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Zucchini Beef Parmesan Grilled Cheese Sandwich	Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Breaded Scallops/ Tartar Sauce
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry Hearty Latin Stew	Egg and Cheddar Florentine Roast Turkey/Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: high 35-40 getting cloudy tonight with a low of 20-25.
Tomorrow: getting pretty cloudy with a high of 35-40.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Ilana Levenson
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production:.....Connie LeClerc, Jane Lapato, Laura Bell, Julie Rae, Ansel Zinter and Matkins

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER, Managing Editor
PHIL SERAFINO, Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN, Business Manager
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Fun at Boston comedy show

By DAN GOODEN
Collegian Staff

"How we doing?" asks Paul Wayne. The audience applauds and shouts, and one member in particular can be heard above the rest.

"I remember my first beer," Wayne quips to the standing member.

"I was an asshole too."

Audience participation and ridicule seemed to be the central focus of Thursday night's routines, performed by the three comedians with the Boston Comedy Company. While in the past comedians have turned to their audiences for laughs, sparring with hecklers and nonhecklers alike seemed to dominate a significant portion of Katz's, Rossy's and Wayne's acts. But the audience not only was up for the jeers, it encouraged the put-downs.

The sold out opener was emceed by Katz, who is entertainment coordinator for the Boston Comedy Company. Besides founding the company, Katz is credited with producing the largest comedy act in Boston. Katz was affable with the crowd and seemed to make up his jokes as he went along.

But the night belonged to Rossy, whose forty-five minute act was a nonstop paroxysm of laughter. Jokes about Rossy's tremendous weight and size were common. "My Rice Krispies don't snap, crackle and pop for me. They say 'eat Special K fat ass.' Know when you're fat? When you sit on a Harley and no one hears it."

But Rossy soon moved on to blaspheme a number of topics, including religion, rock stars (including the impeccable Springsteen), Prince Charles and princess Diana, nationality, feminine hygiene commercials on TV, and white men. Nothing was sacred in Rossy's monologue.

"Do we have any Italian women in the audience tonight?" Rossy asked. Several tables applauded. "Now show us your mustaches." Rossy disclaimed any bigotry by acknowledging that he was Italian.

Rossy's utter lack of deference to anything seemed to be a springboard or a testing ground for the audience's morals. Many members appeared embarrassed by the risque tone, and yet they were the same people that cheered for more. Rossy was a gas for his entire act and certainly will be heard from again — perhaps next time on the national scene.

Wayne's act was less caustic, but also less funny. The comedian's act consisted almost entirely of a guitar and song routine that turned more into a sing-along-with-Paul than a comic performance. Still Wayne was charged, at ease, and fluent with hilarious one liners. Many members of the audience were less attentive to Wayne's act, but others enjoyed the encouragement to sing along, and the various impressions, including one of Elvis Presley.

Again, making fun of his audience was an integral part. "Why don't you climb up on your nose and give us a weather report?" Wayne shouted at a man.

The night was knee-slapping fun, and a reminder of just how big the resurgence of comedy is. But why the sudden renaissance? "It's probably just the pressure of the times," Wayne explained in an interview before he took the stage.

Katz explained it differently: "For the last six years, we've had a president who made movies with a chimp."

Destined to be a hit, the comedy act will run every Thursday night at 9:30 at The Athletic Club at Plumbley's, Amherst. Admission is four dollars.

There will be a free showing of the film *Hiroshima mon Amour* and the animation short *Ashort Vision* tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 101.

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★ hoops

continued from page 12

The Owls are currently in first place in the A-10 sporting an unblemished 7-0 mark and an overall 20-2 record. Coached by John Chaney, the Owls were ranked as high as seventh in several national polls, but were expected to move up after the University of Iowa, Purdue University and the Tar Heels of North Carolina all suffered losses over the weekend.

"Temple is mighty tough. We know that and we wanted to go in on a positive note," Gerlufsen said after the GW win. "To beat Temple, you've got to do everything very well, don't make many turnovers and hold your own on the defensive boards."

This folks, is a chance to see one of the hottest teams in the country. The Owls are a serious, legitimate contender for the NCAA National Championship this year and rightfully should expect and deserves the biggest on-court hassle of the season. With buzzer losses to only Kansas and UNLV, Temple probably won't be intimidated by anything but the biggest and LOUDEST crowd ever to cram into the Cage. Face it, if you don't care to see tonight's game, then as a basketball fan, you're not for real.

"Temple's pretty stable. They've played in some of the toughest places in America and we would like to make the Cage one of the toughest places to play in America too," Gerlufsen said.

The Cage had better be loud because the Minutemen, who dropped a 72-60 meeting two weeks ago in Philadelphia, PA., play best when the crowd picks them up and carries them. Anyone who saw the Thursday night game knows UMass can't carry its crowd.

"As captain I would like to ask them to be fans and not spectators," Smith said. "My definition of a fan is a person who follows a basketball team and is supportive of it at all times. A spectator is someone who just watches the game and cheers when there's a good play.

"We need them as much as they need us. If you're going to be a fan then be a fan but if you're going to be a spectator then listen to the game on WMUA."

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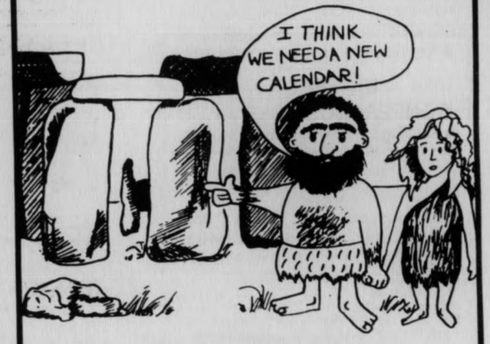

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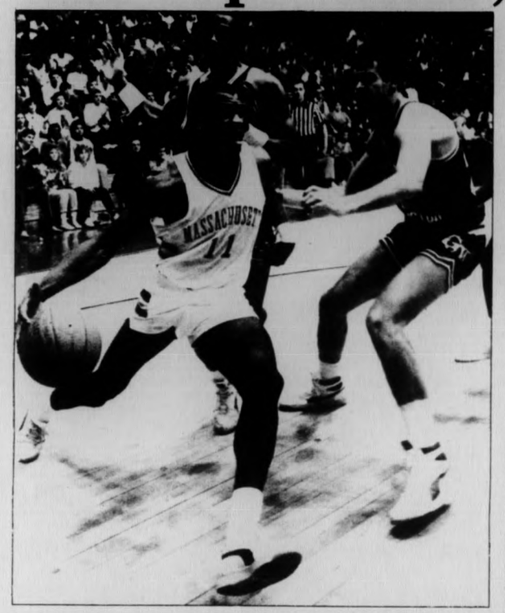
SPORTS

UM tops GWU, 84-80, in OT



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton scored 15 points to help lead UMass to an 84-80 overtime win, Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Brown and Smith score 21 points each to lead Minutemen into Temple game tonight

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

What a difference a tougher opponent can make.

Two days ago, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team played possibly the worst game ever witnessed on this campus. But Saturday night, taking on a much better George Washington University squad, the Minutemen rose to the occasion and dumped the Colonials, 84-80 in overtime, before a near-capacity crowd, at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Senior point guard Carl Smith and sophomore forward David Brown led the way for the Minutemen with 21 points each while sophomore center Duane Chase added a season-high 18 points and junior guard Lorenzo Sutton tossed in 15. Smith's 21 points was also his highest output of the season.

"It was a nice team win," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "Everyone did their job, especially on the inside. They did a good job on the boards."

The Minutemen, 8-11 overall and 4-7 in the Atlantic 10, only outrebounded the Colonials by a narrow, 38-37, margin but managed to grab all the important boards down the stretch.

"As a team we felt like we were not to be denied," said Smith, the team captain. "Things went bad for a time but we kept at it. We felt like there was no one that was going to take it away from us."

Deadlocked at 70-70 entering overtime, the Minutemen, down 33-29 at halftime, made it plain that this game was to be theirs. Thursday night, the Minutemen allowed themselves to get caught up in a sluggish struggle with St. Bonaventure and lost the crowd in the opening moments. But last night was different, the run and gun transition sparked the crowd and the team keyed on it.

UMass won the opening tap in overtime but neither team could convert on their first attempts before Smith buried a 10-footer to give the Minutemen a 72-70 lead with 4:16 to go in OT. Moments later the Colonials tied it up when freshman forward Nate Williams took a feed from sophomore forward Moti Daniel for an easy layup and a 72-72 score.

Williams fouled junior forward Wilbert Hicks, seeing his first action since fracturing his left leg nine games ago, and Hicks hit one of two free throws to give UMass a 73-72 lead. GW senior forward Steve Frick responded inside before Brown drilled a 12-footer to make it 75-74 for UMass with 2:25 left.

Williams then was fouled for three-point play to give GW its final lead, 77-75, with 1:42 remaining. Smith then buried a three-pointer and Chase, sophomore forward Joe Fennell and Smith canned all of their free throws to ice the game.

UMass had a chance to win the game in regulation as Smith hit a three-pointer with 1:46 left to give UMass a 70-67 lead. GW senior guard Brian Butler responded with a three-pointer 23 seconds later to tie it up at 70-70. The two teams then set up for the final shot but neither team could get the ball to drop. Chase was fouled and sent to the line for a one-and-one with :03 remaining in regulation. But the center's free throw banged off the back of the rim and the two teams headed for the extra period.

UMass to battle Temple

The Minutemen are going to have their hands full tonight when the nationally ranked Temple Owls take on the UMass at the Cage, at 7:30.

continued on page 11

UMass nips GWU

Minutewomen come back to post 54-52 win

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team played George Washington University on Saturday, it was its fourth game in just eight days.

That showed throughout the game in both good and bad ways. The Minutewomen made several mistakes to fall behind early but then were able to come from behind and defeat the Colonials, 54-52, in an Atlantic 10 Conference battle at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Both the sloppy mistakes early in the game and the sharpened mental attitude toward the end can probably be attributed to the busy schedule.

"We didn't play that well, partly because they're so good and partly because we've played so much lately," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "But we hung in there and played good basketball at the end, when we needed to. It was a great finish."

It was a great finish considering the Minutewomen were all but out of it with six minutes left. GWU led by seven, 44-37, at this point and was completely in control. But that's when UMass got tough.

Tara Lewis hit a short jumper and Jeanine Michealson sank a pair of free throws to pull the Minutewomen within three. After the teams traded baskets, Karen Fitzgerald, who led UMass with 13 points and 11 rebounds, hit a layup to cut the Colonials' lead to 46-45.

Moments later, Fitzgerald hit a foul shot to complete a three-point play and tie the game at 48. After Michealson tied it, 50-50, with two free throws, GWU turned the ball over and the freshman forward hit a 12-foot jumper to give UMass a 52-50 lead.

"Jeanine is a lot more mature than a freshman and she showed that today," Leaman said.

When Colonial guard Ann Male missed a shot at the other end, UMass guard Christel Zullo drove in from half court and hit a layup for what proved to be the winning points.

"I had faith we would come back in this one," Leaman said. "Individually we're not a good team but when we play together we are."

The Minutewomen were not a good team for one important stretch in the first half when the Colonials, now 11-8 overall and 4-6 in the A-10, opened the game up. UMass had jumped out to a 12-9 lead with 10:15 left in the half.

At this point, GWU went on a 12-0 run, highlighted by four points each from Tracey Earley and Julie Brown, to establish a 21-12 lead. The Colonials held UMass without a point for just under eight minutes and the surge included three minutes when neither team scored.

The Minutewomen outscored GWU 7-4 over the rest of the half and went into the locker room trailing 25-19.

When the second half began, the UMass slowly fought back to take 37-36 lead with 8:54 left. During this run, Fitgerald had six points and freshman Helen Freeman added six off the bench.

"Freeman was a big factor in this game," Leaman said. "She was in there when we turned things around. And (Joanne) DuPois was also a factor at the end. Our bench makes us a better team. (Today) will be our fifth game in ten days and we'll need good efforts off the bench because we don't get a chance to recover."

The Minutewomen have now won three games in a row and five of its last six to improve to 10-5 overall and 6-3 in the A-10. UMass will begin a five-game road trip tonight at the University of Rhode Island.

"I'm concerned about Rhode Island because we've played so much lately," Leaman said, "but that's no excuse because they have also. From here on out, we have to win the one's we're supposed to. I'm happy with where we are now, though.

Swimmers win weekend meets

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The tuning-up process for the New England's continued over the weekend as the men's and women's swim teams each posted significant victories at Boyden Gym.

The women's team started the weekend off right, posting a big 145.5-120.5 win over the University of Rhode Island Friday night, and the men followed that showing with a relatively easy, 133-78, triumph over the University of Vermont Saturday afternoon.

The key in the women's meet was a number of come-from-behind victories by individual swimmers. In the 400-meter medley relay, the team was behind going into the third leg, the butterfly, before Lori Carroll gained the lead.

In the 200 individual medley race, both Maura Skelly and Margaret Cameron trailed going into the last lap. Behind by a half a body length, Skelly came back for the win, while Cameron missed by just .2 seconds.

"I like to see comebacks, because that means that people are sticking in, and not giving up," UMass coach Bob Newcomb said.

The women also had a number of sweeps, including the diving and the 500-meter freestyle. They also took first and second in the 1000-meter freestyle, and second and third in the remaining freestyle races, losing each one to the same swimmer.

An important key for the women will be that they can rest over the next couple of weeks. They've swam well tired, according to Newcomb, and now, with some rest, Newcomb hopes to see exactly what they can do.

"I know how fast they can go," Newcomb said, "but I have to make them believe they can go fast, because I know they can.

"We'll have some time to work on some rough spots over the next couple of weeks," Newcomb said. "We're sitting well for the New England's."

The men's team, meanwhile, almost expecting to win every time out, extended its winning streak to 29 straight dual meets and upped its record to 10-0 this season.

The team had sweeps in the 400 medley relays, the one-meter diving and the 200-meter backstroke. Freshman Roger Kennedy set a new record in the 400 individual medley, with a time of 4:14.85.

Other firsts for the men included the 400 medley relay team of Kennedy, Brian McIver, Peter Koback and John Gardiner (3:46.39), Will Riddell in the 200 freestyle (1:49.51), Brian McIver in the 50-meter freestyle (22.30), Dan Chesnicka in both the one-meter (233) and three-meter (236.25) diving, Mike Hoover in the 100 freestyle (49.44) and 200 breaststroke (2:12.77), and Dave Ehle in the 200 backstroke (2:04.86).

"We're just trying to keep the edge for the New England's," coach Russ Yarworth said.

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts Intramural Hockey League will begin league play on Thursday, Feb. 5. The league will also conduct a referees' clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Orr Rink, on the campus of Amherst College.

Any individuals wishing to play intramural hockey or interested in attending the clinic should contact John Jonas at 546-7475.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will hold a mandatory meeting and its first practice for all players on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. in Totman Gym.

All players and those interested in playing on the lacrosse team this spring must attend. Anyone unable to attend should contact Pam Hixon at 545-1942.

There also will be a mandatory organizational meeting for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team this evening at 6 p.m. in room 225 in Boyden.

The meeting is open for anyone interested in participating on the women's soccer team next fall. Anyone unable to attend should contact Kalekeni Banda at 545-4343.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

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COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 4

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1987

INSIDE

- **What is SWAG up to, anyway? Page 3.**
- ***Sid and Nancy* isn't entertainment. Page 10.**
- **Basketball loses to Temple, 72-59. Page 16.**

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE — Ann Chamberline of Hadley cross-country skis across the landscape in Hadley last weekend, enjoying the largest snowfall the Valley has had in several years.

Bases accusations on own experience

Stockwell to speak on CIA 'threat'

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

"For the good of the US and the world, the CIA should be dismantled," states a former high-ranking official who will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts tomorrow.

John Stockwell, who openly criticizes the Agency, will speak about the CIA's tactics to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and "picking fights" in the Third World.

The lecture entitled "The Secret Wars of the CIA" will take place at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. It is being sponsored by the Radical Student Union, the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee and other groups.

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction," states Stockwell, using his own experiences with the CIA as the basis of his claims.

The CIA had sued Stockwell and impounded the profits from his book *In Search of Enemies*, which analyzes the CIA's covert actions in Angola.

Stockwell was put under court order requiring any of his future writings about the government be submitted to the CIA for censorship.

The CIA recruited Stockwell in 1964 due to his previous training as a US Marine captain, his African upbringing and his ability to speak several foreign languages. He has served as case officer in Vietnam, chief of station in Africa and at the National Security Council.

Stockwell recently has been researching Nicaragua's situation and trying to warn the American people of the problem.

Stockwell is also participating in some area events.

"When we got in touch with Stockwell to speak, he said he would testify at the trial," Marc Kenen, a member of RSU said.

Stockwell, among others, will be testifying at the trial of Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter and 30 others who were arrested for protesting CIA recruitment at UMass. The trial will be held on April 6 in Northampton District Court, Kenen said.

Campus conservatives generate laughter while Reagan vetoes Clean Water Act

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

While most students were snoozing, skiing or flipping burgers over intersession, two leading campus conservatives were picking up awards and tickling the funnybone of Ronald Reagan, they said yesterday.

W. Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy, two of the principal movers and shakers behind University of Massachusetts conservative groups, said they worked as assistants to Michael E. Hammond, general counsel for the Senate Steering Committee. Hammond got them into the briefing during which Reagan vetoed the Clean Water Act.

"The whole time, every time Reagan would say something, we were screaming," Rothman said. "We were leading the standing ovations. Someone came up to us afterwards and said, 'Thank God you did that, otherwise they would have just sat there.' "

"So Reagan goes to sign [veto] the clean water bill," Rudy said, "and he sits down and Rothman gets up and yells, 'just say no!,' " a reference to Reagan's anti-drug slogan.

"So everyone starts laughing," Rudy continued, "Reagan signs it and he goes, 'I just said no.' "

The two said the clip of Reagan laughing at Rothman's remark was shown on national television.

The two also went to the national conference of Students for America, a right-wing student group in which they are active. At the conference, the UMass chapter of the group won a plaque as second-best among the group's 400 chapters nationwide, Rothman said. When Johnson accepted the award, according to the two, he told the conference, "I wish I could say we could take this back to campus and everyone would be so proud of us, but it's not necessarily true."

The conference drew about 200 of the group's 16,000 members nationwide, the pair said. A host of conservative members of Congress were there, they said, including presidential hopeful Rep. Jack Kemp, R-NY, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

continued on page 5

Southwest assailant guilty

Kirk Friedman, a former University of Massachusetts student who was dismissed for his involvement in the Southwest brawl, was found guilty of assault and battery charges yesterday in Northampton District Court.

Friedman received a three day suspended prison sentence, was placed on suspended probation for one year, must undergo alcohol counseling, and was ordered to pay fines totaling $115, court records revealed.

Charges of malicious destruction of property were dismissed.

Friedman could not be reached for comment.

Officials offer cash reward for alarm info

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The threat to life and waste of money caused by false fire alarms prompted University of Massachusetts officials recently to offer a $500 reward for anyone who gives information that exposes and convicts the culprit in such a case.

"It should be a warning for past offenders that we're serious about catching these people and stopping false alarms," said Keith Hoyle, UMass fire prevention officer and fireman.

Hoyle said the reward was created by the housing office and the fire prevention office because the number of alarms increased from 104 in the 1984 school year to 149 in the 1986 school year, an increase of 43 percent.

He said they tried to educate dorm residents in the past, but education alone did not help the number of alarms.

"No matter what we did, it didn't seem to make much of a difference," he said.

He said Amherst has only six firefighters, two fire trucks, and two ambulances available at any one time, so if they respond to a false alarm, they are unable to respond to any real fire or medical emergency.

Joe Zannini, head of the housing department, said the students are just as upset about the number of false alarms as the administration.

"We decided to use this system of reward as a vehicle to communicate to students the majority of students were just as upset as administrators regarding false fire alarms," Zannini said.

Hoyle said someone convicted of setting a false alarm could go to jail for a year and receive a fine of up to $750, in addition to punishment within the university.

"It could be anything from community service work straight up to expulsion," Hoyle said.

If someone reports having seen someone pull an alarm, Hoyle said, the person accused will often confess.

"Once in a while someone will get turned in, but very, very infrequently," he said.

Hoyle said about 60 percent of all alarms in the past were not only false, but malicious, and it costs an average of $500 every time someone pulls an alarm.

"It is a lot of money that could be spent in other places," he said.

The majority of false alarms come from the Southwest area because of the large number of people in the area. Last semester John Quincy Adams had 15 false alarms. Cance, a much smaller dorm in Southwest, had 13, Hoyle said, adding that the Sylvan area had no alarms last semester.

continued on page 5

CIA leadership change: Casey hands over reins

• Government veteran retires

WASHINGTON (AP) – William J. Casey, a jack-of-all trades to Republican presidents, took over direction of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1981 following a period of considerable disillusionment with the agency, both from within and without.

Casey, 73, resigned yesterday, seven weeks after being rushed to Georgetown University Hospital, where he underwent surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

President Reagan named Casey to the CIA post after Casey helped manage Reagan's successful campaign for president. But government, not politics, was really Casey's calling.

He held three high governmental positions in the Nixon administration, including director of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1971 to 1973. He also was a member of the advisory council of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and was a undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

During his tenure as director of central intelligence, controversy arose over Casey's personal finances, as well as over covert CIA activities including the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and preparation of a manual for Nicaraguan rebels counseling them in the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" civilian officials.

Casey, a plain-spoken New York lawyer, responded bluntly to congressional and public criticism of the CIA.

In November 1985, for example, he asserted that congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and methods."

At his Senate confirmation hearing in January 1981, Casey said that one of his goals as CIA director would be to revive sagging agency morale and to "minimize" restrictions placed on CIA activities in previous years.

Those restraints, imposed by Congress as well as presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, stemmed from concern in the mid-1970s over CIA activities ranging from surveillance of domestic political groups to alleged involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Casey told the Senate during his confirmation hearing that "rigid accountability...can impair performance," indicating a hope there would be a somewhat more relaxed oversight of CIA operations by the Congress.

Born in Elmhurst, N.Y., in 1913, Casey graduated from Fordham University and St. John's University law school.

He joined the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, becoming chief of OSS secret intelligence for Europe, with direct responsibility for penetrating Nazi Germany with secret agents near the close of the war.

Following the war, he worked in Washington with a Senate committee and in Europe as a Marshall Plan adviser. Later Casey was a successful tax law attorney in New York and wrote several manuals on tax, real estate and investment law.

• Deputy Director Gates, 43, takes over

WASHINGTON (AP) – Robert M. Gates, selected to become CIA director, is a career intelligence official who is an expert on the Soviet Union.

Gates, 43, was named deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency last summer, and has been acting director during the illness of William J. Casey, whose resignation was announced Monday.

As deputy director, Gates has also served as chairman of the National Intelligence Council, directing the preparation of National Intelligence Estimates put together in cooperation with the various National Security Agencies.

Although Gates first joined the CIA in 1966, his service at that agency was interrupted for six years, when he served on the staff of the National Security Council from 1974 to 1980, under presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

Gates, who holds a doctorate in Soviet history from Georgetown University in Washington, became the CIA's intelligence officer for Soviet affairs for two years after returning to the agency.

During his first years at the CIA, Gates served as a specialist in strategic arms limitation issues, a advising officials during the negotiations of the 1970s.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., characterized the new director as "an extremely professional member of our intelligence community," during Gates' confirmation hearings as deputy director last year.

During those hearings, Gates defended the agency's use of covert activities and vowed to work to curtail leads of information to the news media.

During his confirmation hearings last year, Gates said that covert actions is "an appropriate instrument of foreign policy, as long as it is taken within a broader context."

Questioned about leaks to the news media, Gates told the Senate Intelligence Committee that he thought they resulted from a "lack of discipline" by people with access to sensitive information.

Gates declined to discuss specific instances of leaks or covert actions, however.

In the case of large-scale paramilitar activities, it is difficult to keep American involvement secret, he admitted.

But, Gates told the committee, even when a program becomes widely known, official involvement can still be denied and that provides "a fig leaf" for the United States in international circles.

Gates threw himself into the job of deputy director at the agency, pushing improved communications methods and looking ahead to the needs of coming years, reports John Ranelagh in his book "The Agency: The Rise and Decline of the CIA."

In his book, Ranelagh quoted colleagues as saying that Gates took on the deputy's job "with all of Casey's energy plus a little bit more."

These include new methods of communicating with policy makers, increasing difficulty in obtaining information on other nations, problems recruting people who meet the agency's standards, changing relations with Congress, increasing use of intelligence information for public education, a dramatic increase in the type of information that must be collected and a growing emphasis on preparing for the future.

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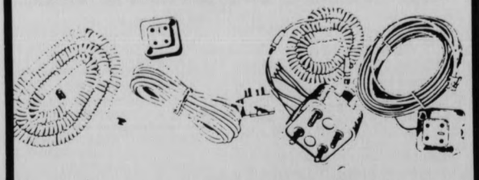

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN AND APPLY WITH ADAM LAVINE AT THE NEWSROOM

Southwest looks forward to busy spring semester

Second in a series on area governments.

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government kicked off its semester at full speed as it sponsored free movies Tuesday, a free four-band concert Wednesday and, according to its co-presidents, more events as well as battles for student rights on the way.

Joe Demeo and Joel Rabinowitz said their area government has a commitment to fighting for their constituents' rights and providing them with regular events.

"We're still working on the maze issue. It's looking extremely good right now," Rabinowitz said.

The University Art Gallery sentenced the maze, a chain link fence near the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, to dismantling because of its delapidation. A group of students responded by creating the Save the Maze Coalition to fight that decision.

To inform its constituents of which issues Southwest is dealing with, it founded a newspaper titled The Southwest Area News," last semester. "We're hoping for at least a monthly paper at first," Rabinowitz, who is the publication's co-editor, said, adding that with a recently acquired McIntosh computer the paper's layout and editing has become more efficient.

Stephanie Orefice, co-editor and Southwest's publicity coordinator, said the paper is not Southwest propaganda but information for residents on policies that affect them. "We try to keep it very objective."

One of such policies – the Alcohol Policy – has been the focus of a battle between Southwest and the administration.

Demeo said, "We've already sketched and we're going to launch a campaign [to educate Southwest residents about the policy]. Southwest residents are slowly seeing their rights taken away from them."

Both Demeo and Rabinowitz said they feel prohibiting legal-aged students, which the policy does, from drinking in their dormitories is unjust. "Residents have to be given the responsibility to drink. If they abuse it, then they have to be punished for it," Demeo said.

Rabinowitz said, "Prohibition doesn't work. It didn't work in the [19]20s and it didn't work last semester."

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office conducted a survey last semester and found the number of surveyed students who get drunk monthly and weekly has increased from 57 percent to 66 percent and 18 percent to 28 percent respectively.

Southwest is currently planning a concert to take place in the Student Union Ballroom in mid-March. Demeo said University of Massachusetts students will be admitted with special discounts.

Rabinowitz said Southwest has recently accquired new equipment to inaugurate a radio station, which will be located in the John Quincy Adams residential tower.

Demeo said, "Housing Services is saying the radio station can't go there because they say that's the only place the house council has to put the weight room." Although Housing gave JQA's house council a choice between a weight room and the station, Demeo said it can have both, but it will take some struggling.

Rabinowitz said, "We will have a Southwest radio station, definitely."

Southwest, the largest residential area, houses about 5,500 students in its 16 residence halls, five of which are 22-story towers. It is the only area with its own student center, Hampden Student Center. The area's facilities include weight rooms, a kosher dining hall, a snack bar and an ice cream parlor.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

DON'T LOOK UP – Three women in Southwest Residential Area are framed by an abstract sculpture spanning the walkway.

FYI

The groundhog saw his shadow, in New England anyway. Six more weeks of winter.

The theme for this year's Black History Month is "The Afro-American and the Constitution," in an attempt to examine the document's impact on black people as the nation commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the document. Professor Bonnie J. Gillespie will explain this theme and what this month is about at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 163 of the Campus Center. The title of her talk is "The Afro-American and the Constitution: Colonial Time to the Present – the Development of Afro-American History Month."

Strong, dependable women are needed as volunteers for a hotline for battered women and their children. Necessities/Necesidades needs the volunteers, whose training will begin in mid-February. If you would like to join the effort to end violence against women in the community, call Necessities/Necesidades immediately at 586-1125.

The president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is scheduled to make an address tonight at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall Auditorium. Ernest L. Boyer will speak on "College: Making the Connections." This is the fifth in a series of nine lectures by nationally known figures in education.

Peace studies program reflects student concern

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

Despite the growing trend of students turning away from the humanities and majoring in business or engineering, issues of war and peace are still of major concern, said a member of the Five College Peace and World Security Studies program.

"In the past four or five years interest in PAWSS has mushroomed across the country," said Jan Dizard, a steering committee member of the program.

Dizard attributed the recent concern to the President's policies. "Reagan has given lots of people a scare. He says he is for arms control and yet he's spent more on defense than most Presidents before him." The study of peace is "pragmatic," said Dizard, "not just something for starry-eyed idealists."

Established in 1983, the program is overseen by a faculty steering committee representing the five colleges. Noted defense analyst Michael T. Klare, author of *American Arms Supermarket* and defense correspondent for *The Nation*, directs the program.

The most basic goal of PAWSS is to provide a forum for many viewpoints, with the belief that there are never only two sides to an issue.

Hampshire College President Adele Simmons helped write the $185,000 Ford Foundation initiation proposal.

"The basic aims of the program are to bring speakers from around the country into the valley and to encourage five college faculty to develop courses or subcourses concerned with these issues," said Anthony Lake, a founding committee member and professor of international relations at Mount Holyoke College.

The first program of the spring semester will be a lecture on the "Labour Party's Defense Policy" by Mary Kaldor of the European Disarmament Movement at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Franklin-Patterson Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

Special playground is group effort to benefit Amherst's handicapped

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

A proposed playground designed for handicapped students in an Amherst elementary school is being funded and constructed through a community effort, according to an organizer of the project.

"We realized this was something that there was a need for.

It took six months to organize this," said Elizabeth O'Brien, a teacher at the Wildwood Elementary School, who is leading the fundraising effort for the play area.

The elementary school which is the designated area for the playground will be used by speech, language, and physical education teachers at the school, and will also be open to the adults in the Pioneer Valley, O'Brien said.

She said it will have areas of play for all types of handicapped people, including those in wheelchairs, with limited motor abilities, and those with hearing or visual impairment.

"They have made wide slides, not those skinny little narrow ones. We're trying to reach all motor levels and provide challenging activities. For a handicapped person there are lots of ways to be stimulated," she said.

O'Brien said she hoped for UMass students to contribute by making tactiles for a pathway, wind chimes for sound, and other art objects that would be of interest to a handicapped person.

O'Brien said the project will cost approximately $50,000 and $12,000 has already been raised by grants and donations. Each class from the 400 plus school may choose to raise money for a certain piece for the playground if they want to.

Donations of $5,000 from the local Veterans for War chapter, and $1,000 from a single parent have been received in addition to grant money O'Brien said she is continually applying for.

She said there were parents of students volunteering services such as architects, occupational therapists, special education teachers, school administrators, and other parents and teachers.

Faculty senate operates quietly

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate is a governing body made up of about 150 senators and representatives from different departments of the University.

The senate handles issues ranging from reports prepared by its councils and committees, to problems of immediate concern to the University community, Senate Secretary Roland Chilton said.

Last semester "one of the more important tasks was the creating of the ad hoc committee on picketing and recruitment," Chilton said.

The senate also created a standing council to "advise the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs on all aspects of University life," he said.

Other senate activities last fall involved the review and passage of a number of minors, such as music and music appreciation, and the approval of 14 new General Education requirements.

The senate includes "a large set of standing committees," Chulton said, including "the university computing committee, which is concerned with the computer policy."

"One of the more important committees is the Faculty Senate Rules Committee," Chilton said, which consists of the senate's officers and four members who are elected at large.

"The Academic Matters Council makes recomm??de the Graduate, Athletic, and Health Councils, among others.

Senators are "elected through their academic departments," Faculty Senate Secretary Roland Chilton said. "There is one senator for each 11 faculty members."

Professional librarians also elect their own representatives, and University President David Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and Provost Richard O'Brien are ex officio members.

Every meeting includes an announcement period, and a question period when faculty members "ask questions about administrative policy," Chilton said.

"It is difficult to anticipate what kinds of questions and issues will come before the senate in any given semester," Chilton said, adding that the senate will be hearing recommendations for new courses and minors, and considering the development of a new journalism program this semester.

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

BLOWHARD – Mitchell Dzonkoski cleans his yard in Amherst yesterday, avoiding the back-breaking shoveling many residents have gone through lately.

Graduate senate faces advisor question, decrease of available grant money

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Joint authorship and getting an approved budget are two of the goals of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate, senate President George Claxton said in a recent interview.

"The question is how much work should an advisor do to get senior authorship?" Claxton said.

Joint authorship is a problem some graduate students have in writing papers. Some advisors want senior authorship or their names on papers they had very little to do with.

Currently, there are no laws dealing with this problem at the University. Some schools do have policies but they are slanted towards the adminstration, he said.

Another problem is money for grants are going down while the need for publication is increasing.

There are two schools of thought, he said. One group thinks in order to receive authorship the advisor must have done some work. Senior authorship goes to the person who has done the major work.

There is also the European view, Claxton said, where just being a lab director gets the advisor's name on the paper.

However, the student needs the advisor as much as the advisor needs the student. It is easier to get a paper published with a professor's name on it. There is trading both ways, Claxton said, there is exploitation of both the graduate student and the professor.

The Graduate Council will make a decision at a later date.

Another goal of the Senate is to get an approved budget, Claxton said. The Vice Chancellor's council did not like the senate's tentative budget because it appeared as if the senate had too much money.

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New program seeks to end stereotypes

By REBECCA HULSTROM
Collegian Correspondent

A new program to help educators teach young people about Japan will break down stereotypes and build up understanding between the two cultures, its director said.

Paul Englesberg, director of the New England Program for Teaching About Japan, said the program is necessary to enhance this country's understanding of the Asian nation.

The program, which is just starting up, is funded by a $130,000 start-up grant from the United States Japanese Foundation, which seeks to enhance pre-college education about Japan.

"Japan is an important democracy and trade power. It is becoming a dominant strategic power not only in Asia but in the Middle East," Englesberg said. "In the past, businesses have caused us to be more and more in contact with Japan but it is still misunderstood with the same stereotypes that have been around since World War II."

"The number of Japanese taking English courses and learning about America dwarfs the number of Japanese that are trying to learn about Japan. Japan should not fall by the wayside because it is not a European power," he said.

The program has already triggered letters of interest from teachers, librarians and school administrators, he said. Englesberg expects more enthusiasm toward the program once it gets underway, he added.

The future plans include a summer study tour to Japan, a summer institute and a series of workshops. The first three week study tour is scheduled to take place in July. Sixteen participants are to be selected, and each will receive a $2,500 fellowship toward the expenses.

Another group of 30 educators will be involved in a week-long summer institute to take place at one of the five colleges in August, he said.

Japan specialists will offer information on the country, its peoples and its culture, and find new methods for teaching about its society.

The Five College Center for East Asian Studies has served as a means for studying the cultures and customs of East Asia for 10 years, as well as being in touch with other established centers in Yale, Harvard, and the Boston Children's Museum.

★ conservatives

continued from page 1

Falwell may visit

The youthful conservatives, who have sparred with infuriated "progressives" at pro-military and anti-abortion rallies they have organized in recent semesters, said the Rev. Jerry Falwell was also in attendence at the conference. Rudy said Falwell might be invited to UMass by Students for America. Falwell founded the right-wing Moral Majority.

"He expressed an interest and said we should write him a letter," Rudy said. He said conservative Congressman Bob Dornan's $1,000 price for speaking was too steep for the group, but Falwell would speak for nothing.

Rothman said that while he "doesn't like fundamentalists," and had shared Rudy's "negative feelings" about Falwell, "We were very impressed."

One of the conservative groups at UMass may invite a contra, a soldier of the armies fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, Rudy and Rothman said.

And, Rudy said, the right-wingers are trying to get a disaffected "yippie" to come to UMass, to counter the national attention the arrests of Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter have brought to the University. Hoffman and Carter were arrested last semester during anti-CIA recruitment protests and will go on trial along with about thirty others April 6.

So-called "radicals" are vowing to "put the CIA on trial" at Hampshire District Court in April, but the conservative leaders said the national attention expected to be focused on the protesters doesn't bother them.

"Abbie Hoffman makes [conservatives] look good," Rothman said.

★ false alarms

continued from page 1

"We suspect that a lot of them are pulled by non-university people," he said.

The number of alarms jeopardize student safety, and students are being informed by resident assistants and directors about the situation, according to Zannini and Hoyle.

"That can jeopardize their safety. They see it as an annoyance as opposed to something there to protect them," Zannini said.

Hoyle said students get tired of going outside in the middle of the night for false alarms, and begin to assume that all the alarms are false.

"You figure, oh, it is just another false alarm. In 1977, John Quincy Adams had a false alarm around 1 a.m. and some were drunk and some didn't care. Then around 4:30, there was a real fire, and most of the people stayed in bed," he said.

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Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

SKI AMHERST — Meg Rodgers of Amherst wind skis on the Southwest fields last weekend.

Jewish sabbath observed in many different ways

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

The Jewish Sabbath is celebrated in Amherst at several locations, and in various ways, ranging from adherence to traditional religious law to a casual gathering among friends.

Jews have maintained a Sabbath since they began following the first five books of the Old Testament, which are preserved in scroll form, called the Torah, and considered sacred. The Hebrew scroll commands Jews to keep a Holy day of rest and was received after they left from slavery in Egypt.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of UMass Hillel said services are held every Friday evening, usually in the Student Union Ballroom.

"If it looks like people are more comfortable with English, we pray in English, or vice-versa [in Hebrew]," Perlmutter said.

"I hear people say our services are one brand and that bothers me. They're not any one brand," Perlmutter said, adding that students often run services themselves.

"When I do run services I usually give a talk on some aspect of the Torah portion and make a connection with our everyday life," Perlmutter said.

Religion can affirm values ". . .to make this world more than just a place to live," he said.

Chabad House, an Orthodox home located next to campus offers services Friday nights at sundown and Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. After both prayer sessions, students are invited to stay for a free meal.

Members of Orthodoxy believe Jews should observe all Sabbath laws which were transcribed and developed by Rabbis over many centuries. The decrees build on the Torah and attempt to promote a strong sense of spirituality relating to Creation, according to a tenant of Chabad House.

Rabbi Israel Deren, regional director of Chabad Houses in Western Massachusetts said traditional foods served with the meal are Challah, which is a bread, and kosher wine.

Services last about one hour and a half, are in Hebrew, and those who are unfamiliar with orthodox traditions are encouraged to particapate by clapping, humming or other means, Deren said.

In the apartment of two University of Massachusetts students, a different Sabbath celebration takes place, and includes dinner, which is bring-your-own.

Eva Meier, one of the hosts said, "We usually talk, sing songs, or read the Torah portion. It depends on the combination of people and what they want to do."

It's a tradition which has been going on between a few friends for five years," Meier said. "I'm sure it will continue."

Auld Lang Syne

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*. . .

There is a bill before the Massachusetts legislature which is a request from the University of Massachusetts, a small and private institution in Middlesex county, that it be allowed to relinquish its title and merge with Middlesex College under the new name Middlesex University. The registrar of Middlesex College, Rubbles Smith, said that it desired to give up the title University of Massachusetts in order that Massachusetts State College might use it as that institution might expand into a University.

Twenty-five years ago. . .

On Feb. 16 and 17, thousands of students will converge upon the nation's capital to take part in a mass demonstration for peace. This demonstration is sponsored by the Turn Towards Peace movement.

Ten years ago. . .

The Undergraduate Student Government priorities for the Student Activities Tax Fund for fiscal year 1978 are governance groups, student services, media groups, community services, co-op groups, academic groups, sports groups and political groups.

— COMPILED BY CAROL TANNENBAUM

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State trooper delivers baby instead of speeding ticket

BOSTON (AP) – A state trooper took it all in stride yesterday when a couple asked him to help deliver their baby along the highway in the middle of the night.

Five months ago, Trooper Mark West had stood in the delivery room to watch his wife have their daughter. With that personal experience and his police academy training, West felt confident when Barbara Pina, 20, and Arthur Maraglia, 22, of Brockton, asked him to help deliver their daughter Ashley in the couple's car.

"It was an emotional high. The closest thing it ever came to was my daughter being born," the 27-year-old West said. "I feel pretty close to the child. I held the kid while she was born. I'm just glad I was there to assist."

West says he had just pulled over another car for speeding when Maraglia pulled up behind the police car on Route 128 in Randolph, a southern suburb.

"It got me suspicious at 1:30 in the morning," he said. But when Maraglia told him about the baby, he radioed an ambulance.

Ashley, however, didn't want to wait.

West says he gave the speeder a verbal warning, then lay a blanket on the back seat of the couple's car and turned the heat up full blast. And, as Ms. Pina's mother, who also was in the car, gave coaching, West guided the baby onto the blanket. Six minutes after the couple had stopped, the baby was born.

"I just couldn't wait to get it over with. It was like a total blank," Ms. Pina said.

She and the baby were taken to St. Margaret's Hospital for Women, the same place where West's daughter was born.

Two other troopers joined West at the scene. Rookie Steve Bennet contributed his shoelaces to tie off the umbilical cord.

"We were taught to use anything you can tie it with," West said.

Ms. Pina and her baby both are doing well at St. Margaret's, though the mother says she still is taken aback by the unorthodo birth of her second child. She had a three-year-old son, Christopher.

"I just couldn't believe I was delivering on the highway," she said. "It's just different knowing what happened. Other than that, I'm fine."

The commotion so far hasn't bothered Ashley, who slept the whole morning, her mother reported.

But Ms. Pina says she will make sure her daughter is aware of where she was born and who helped.

"I think every kid would like to know," she said.

AP photo

State trooper Mark West delivered a baby at work yesterday, instead of issuing traffic violations.

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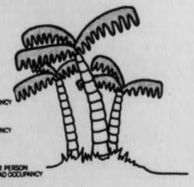

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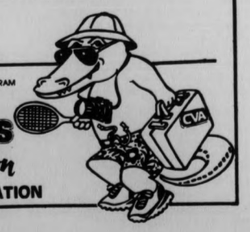

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Student Aid in danger

A series of articles on student financial aid was recently published in the *Collegian*, and the picture it painted of the future of higher education is bleak.

President Reagan's fiscal year 1988 budget proposes about a $4 billion cut in educational funding that, along with stricter guidelines on parental income for aid recipients, will effectively limit financial aid to only the most needy students.

These cuts include a 31 percent decrease in Pell Grants and a 61 percent reduction in Guaranteed Student Loans. In addition, the Reagan administration would like to eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants, and, perhaps most important, College Work-Study, the largest student work program in the nation. Reagan also plans to axe National Direct Student [Perkin's] Loans, which would be replaced with loans that would be paid back at a rate based on the students' income after graduation.

About 15,000 University of Massachusetts students receive some form of financial aid, according to Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, and he said about 50 to 60 percent of all UMass students graduate in debt from borrowing to pay for school.

Part of the mission of a state university is to provide an affordable higher education for the state's residents. That doesn't mean graduating saddled with so much debt that you can't afford to take a job in a lower-paying profession. Like teaching. At the same time that our president is making a call for excellence in education, he is making cuts which make it impossible for some to pursue his stated goals.

Nationally, the figures are equally striking. One-half to one-third of all college students graduate in debt. Over the last 10 years, student borrowing of federal dollars for education has increased by almost $8 billion.

These cuts won't even pay for a few extra missiles, but they will have a devastating effect on the future of American education; the need for educators at all levels of society is plainly evident when one considers the crisis of students who can't read, or write a coherent essay, or perform simple mathematics. Students who have the academic ability should not be shut out of higher education because their parents lost the family farm or the family breadwinner was laid off in Detroit.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Military is discriminatory

James Dronenburg, Ellen Nesbitt and Diane Matthews have two things in common. One, they each have faithfully served their country through the armed services. Dronenburg served in the Navy for nine years, achieving the rank of petty officer and earning numerous citations for his job performance and unblemished record. Nesbitt is a second lieutenant in the New York National Guard. Matthews served in the Army and received the Distinguished Soldier's Award before she transfered to the ROTC branch at the University of Maine at Orono.

John Hayes

The second thing is that they have been or will be discharged from the service for admitting their homosexuality. Despite their flawless records and their desire to serve their country (and in Matthews' case, despite the fact that she did not actually have relations with a woman while in the military), these persons are being denied the ability to participate in the defense of our nation. They are not isolated cases, for hundreds of homosexuals have been drummed out, and thousands prohibited, from the various branches of the military.

These actions are based on a Defense Department order that prohibits persons identified as homosexual from all branches of the military. The prohibition is not against homosexual *acts*, but simply an *identity* as a homosexual. Such an identity is classified as "moral or professional dereliction," which necessitates immediate processing for discharge. Often, such discharges have been less than honorable, a stigma that impairs a person's employment opportunities for the rest of his or her life.

Moreover, the military provides opportunities for training or financial aid, opportunities that are not open to gays, bisexuals or lesbians due to that directive.

It is for this reason that the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors voted late last semester to disallow the military to recruit on the concourse. This was done in compliance with the Campus Center Vending Policy, which does not allow recruitment by organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, or other factors. Further, the board also complied with campus-wide policies prohibiting discriminatory recruitment.

Such a policy exists because the concourse must be used in a fair and open manner, in ways which are available to every student despite their race, sex, or sexual orientation. As many as 3000 students on the campus are gay, bisexual or lesbian. The Campus Center exists for them as much as for the rest of the student population. To allow the concourse to be used in ways that discriminate against the homosexual population is an offense to them, and an offense to the ideal of non-discrimination and equal opportunity for all persons. It is as wrong to allow discriminatory recruitment by the military as it would be to allow a company that did not hire blacks or women to set up on the concourse.

Some will argue that the students should turn a blind eye to discrimination by the military. The military may be an important institution, but it is not sacred. The military must follow the basic tenets of human rights and human dignity – they are not immune. The rationale by the military for this discrimination – morale and discipline – is the same rationale used against women and blacks when they first attempted to enter the military. We can see today how false that rationale was.

Moreover, we cannot ignore discrimination. When John F. Kennedy introduced the Civil Rights Act, he argued that "the heart of the question is whether all Americans are to afforded equal rights and equal opportunities...Those who do nothing are inviting shame as well as violence." The great lesson of Martin Luther King, Jr., is that to not fight discrimination is to cooperate with it. For the students to allow a discriminatory agency on the Concourse is to brand that discrimination as acceptable, to cooperate with it. That the students will not do. Discrimination must never be tolerated.

John Hayes is a Collegian *columnist*

Communist ties of ANC

During the recent meeting between US Secretary of State George Schultz and Oliver Tambo, head of the African National Congress, Schultz expressed American concern about the influence of the Soviet Union within the ANC. Tambo replied that there was none.

Gilbert Stair

Perhaps Tambo was speaking the truth, but an objective observer might reach a different conclusion. Today, the hammer and sickle are displayed at every ANC-UDF demonstration or parade. Of the 30 people who sit on the ANC's National Executive Committee, 23 are either members of the South African Communist Party, or are active supporters. This does not exhibit Soviet influence in and of itself. However, the leader of the SACP is a man named Joe Slovo. Slovo is a member of the ANC Executive Committee, number two in the ANC Military Command and is also a KGB colonel, according to the McAlvany Intelligence Advisor.

The degree of direct Soviet influence over the ANC is open to debate; that the two are dogmatically allied is not. All the weapons the ANC receives come from the Soviet Union and its vassal states. None of this should surprise anyone. The ANC is, after all, a national liberation organization of revolutionaries dominated by hardcore communists. And the international communist movement has accomplished what it has set out to do. In 1928, at the sixth meeting of the Communist International, the Executive Committee of that august body made the following determination:

"The party should pay particular attention to the embroyonic national organizations among the natives, such as the African National Congress. Our aim should be to transform the African National Congress into a fighting nationalist revolutionary organization. . . developing systematically the leadership of the workers and the Communist Party in this organization."

In 1982, an ex-member of both the SACP and the ANC, Bartholomew Hlapane, testified before a US Senate subcommittee. In his testimony he stated, "It is a standing rule that members of the South African Communist Party must belong to a mass organization such as the African National Congress, or the South African Congress of Trade Unions. The idea was to get members to infiltrate such organizations, to undermine the leadership, and ultimately gain control of these organizations."

It was with honesty then, that Oliver Tambo, representing the ANC in an address before the SACP's 60th anniversary meeting in 1981 said, "It was not so much as a guest invited to address a foreign organization. Rather we speak of and to our own."

The events occurring in South Africa today have occurred already in Cuba, Vietnam and Nicaragua. A committed core of marxists gained control of a legitimate nationalist movement. Once the struggle was won, the Communists purged all opponents. Due to the failure of western democracies to adequately support the moderate and liberal factions within those nationalist movements, communist tyranny now exists in those countries. South Africa seems to be headed for the same fate. Certainly this will be true if the ANC is ascendant in a post-apartheid South Africa.

Gilbert Stair is a UMass student

Everyone should see Stockwell

Since last November's protests and arrests regarding CIA recruitment on this campus, heated and frequently opinionated arguments have raged. Whether you feel bitter anger toward those whom you felt transgressed others rights; whether you believe as this writer does, that a university is no place for a terrorist organization to recruit, or whether the heightened political atmosphere has you visualizing armed revolution, tonight we all will have a rare opportunity to hear from an person with first-hand knowledge of the organization's secret exploits. Ex-CIA official John Stockwell will present "Secret Wars of the CIA," a lecture on his experiences as a high-ranking agency officer at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

A CIA career man for 13 years, Stockwell served as director of operations in Angola and as an advisor to the National Security Council. Author of numerous books, essays, and exposes on the CIA and government sponsored covert adventures, he has been put under a court order requiring him to submit further writings to the CIA for "editing". This scenario illustrates that our government can be accused of trampling "free-speech" as often as campus protesters (like myself) against the CIA.

As CIA involvement in wars in Central America and Africa deepen, the questions that agency recruitment on campus raises will stimulate hot debate around the country. UMass will be no exception. You can bet with a fair amount of certainty that this campus has not seen the last of anti-CIA protests. Often, ideologues from both the right and the left make it difficult to discern what is reality and what is deception, which is why it is so important to go and listen to Stockwell no matter where you stand. When he condemns the CIA he is not just spouting off rhetorical dogma – he is telling it like it is, or at least as he experienced it.

Stockwell offers us a one-night only education on what the agency is really about. If you hold any opinion at all on the issue, please don't blow this opportunity. Come to the SUB tonight and hear why so many in this community have chosen to protest.

Mark Hubbard is a UMass student

ARTS

Good music, poor script weaken "Sid and Nancy"

Sid and Nancy
Academy of Music

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

If you're looking for sex, drugs, blood and a peek at what life as a punk rocker can be like, see *Sid and Nancy*. But if you're looking for an entertaining movie with some sort of message, don't.

Director Alex Cox and Abbe Wool wrote the screenplay for *Sid and Nancy*, based upon the true-to-life story of Sid Vicious (of the Sex Pistols) and his girlfriend, Nancy. Sometimes movies that tell true stories are entertaining or meaningful, but *Sid and Nancy* is neither. The movie begins with an already messed up Sid Vicious meeting Nancy, who turns him on to heroin. Somehow or other they fall in love, (I'm not sure how- they go from shooting heroin to getting sick and having sex--and all of a sudden they're in love) and it's downhill from there.

On the other hand, the direction and cinematography are well done and the acting isn't bad. Alex Cox does a good job of depicting life as a drugged out punk rocker, and the settings, language, and colors, along with surrealistic scenes that show the hallucinations Vicious experienced, give a good idea of what life for the Sex Pistols was like. Watching, I began to feel as depressed and helpless as Sid and Nancy seemed.

Which brings me to the acting. Chloe Webb is competent as Nancy, but it's always seemed to me that it's easy to portray a drug-addicted, suicidal caricature of a person. But Gary Oldman, as the introverted and quiet Sid Vicious, does a good job and Andrew Schofield, as Johnny Rotten, is superb. The performances almost made the movie worth seeing- not quite, but almost.

What *did* make the movie worth seeing, if you enjoy punk rock, was the music. Done by Joe Strummer, Pray for Rain, and The Pogues the soundtrack is a must-hear for connoisseurs of that style of music.

By the way, if you're considering doing heroin, see this movie first. Nancy Reagan should use it in her campaign against drugs- nothing else has ever made the idea of shooting heroin so repulsive.

From a technical aspect *Sid and Nancy* is worth the trip, but if you're interested in being entertained, forget it. You might as well read the story of the ill-fated Sid and Nancy in *The Rolling Stone* and save yourself some time.

Old books have style

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Over the winter break, I decided that I would spend some of my leisure time reading. I decided to do it in style by going to the literature section of the local bookstore.

No, I wasn't looking for Julius Caesar. Instead I decided to try to find some relevant literature, something useful for today. Well, I found more than I bargained for. Not one, but two recently reprinted pieces of literature that I highly recommend to all readers.

On The Beach
By David Shute

On the Beach, written in 1957 by the Australian author Nevil Shute, tells the story of the last survivors of a nuclear war. The entire cast of characters live in Southern Australia, and it portrays both the mental and physical anguish of knowing that the end is near and there is nothing that can be done to stop it.

The theory that Shute comes up with is that there will come a time when it will be too easy for any small country to be supplied with nuclear arms. In *On the Beach*, Shute describes in detail a world war beginning with an Albanian-Egyptian conflict.

Throughout *On the Beach*, a character will do contradictory acts. For example, a woman will plant a garden for the next spring, despite knowing that she will only live to see the previous fall. A man buys shrubs and comments on how "wonderful they will look in two or three years", the following day this same man hears that communications had been lost with Northern Australia, and that they would all be dead within six months.

This is obviously not Crocodile Dundee, but rather a serious, descriptive account of the possible diabolical events that can occur when man cares more for power than for his fellow man.

The Ugly American
By William J. Lederer and Uegene Burdick

The Ugly American, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, was written in 1958. The book describes, quite effectively, the reasons why we're behind in the democratization of far eastern nations, and why the Soviet Union can communize these same nations.

The setting is the fictional nation of Sarkhan, bordering Burma and Thai'and. While the Soviet Union sends ambassadors who speak Sarkhanese fluently, the United States sends ambassadors who have to be accompanied by translators. The advantage this brings to the Soviets is that an ambassador can talk directly, and frankly, to the common people in the villages. The US ambassador, meanwhile, is told all his information through the translator, who could easily withhold, or alter, information.

The Soviet ambassador lives in a village home, proud to be working in such a dignified position for his government. The US ambassador lives in a mansion, staffed by local Sarkhanese, and is waiting for a more *prestigous* job, possibly in the Justice Department. The net result is, the people respect the Soviet official more than they respect *the rich American*. The fictional country most likely ends up communist.

Why are these novels important, some thirty years after their original publication? The adage, "History repeats itself," comes into play.

Local music in Calendar

Feb. 3: Hornist Laura Klock will be a feature performer in a falculty recital today at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The free performance will include numbers such as the "Suite for Horn and Piano" by Alec Wilder, and "Romance in G Major" by Max Reger.

Feb. 4: Evening Pro Bluesica, the band who performed on the Southwest pyramids last spring, will play some sweet Chicago rhythm and blues 9 p.m. Wednesday night in the Hatch.

Feb. 5-7: "Hampshire Dance Concert" at 8 p.m., Music and Dance Building. Hampshire College. For Information, call 549-4600 ext. 228

Feb. 8: The Smith college Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Philipp Naegele, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall, Smith. The program will feature The first Performance of "Chamber Symphony" by Donald Wheelock, a member of the Smith faculty.

Feb.7. Ann Zibelman, a member of the voice faculty at Amherst college, will perform a free concert of Jewish folk songs 1at 8 p.m. at Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College.

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A musically, if not commercially, promising job

Paul Young
Between Two Fires
(★★★1/2)

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

With two albums under his belt, as well as the established hits "Come Back and Stay,"" Everytime You Go Away," "Everything Must Change, and "I'm Gonna Tear Your Playhouse Down," many critics were waiting for Paul Young's latest album, *Between Two Fires*. Unlike his *The Secret of Association*, this album does not contain any previously recorded songs. The change is noticeable. From the first track to the last, Young expands his musical horizons.

The chorus for the song "Wedding Day," is an Old English 4-line stanza, from "The Banks of the Shannon," written in 1785: *Woe is me/ the press gang came/ and force'd my love away/ Just when we named/ nest morning fare/ to be our wedding day.*

There are more ballads on *Between Two Fires* than on Young's previous two albums, and the change is welcome. Young's voice, with its innately rough sound, changes ballads such as "Wonderland," "Why Does a Man Have to be Strong?"and "Between Two Fires" for the better.

The title track combines an interesting beat and 60s-sounding electric piano played with a combination rock & roll/soul sound that complements Young's naturally soulful voice. *We stand in the middle looking both ways/ We don't know whether we live or die/ caught between two fires.*

In the song "Prisoner of Conscience," Young claims that he'd "rather be a prisoner of conscience, but the captain of my soul." That line is followed by a great trumpet section that adds vibrance to the entire album.

The album's only flaw, if you find it a flaw, is that *Between Two Fires* lacks a true *#1* hit. The first song released, "Some People," peaked at #65. This, however, does not take away from the overall quality of the writing, or Young's musical capabilities.

Paul Young has finally reached a level of popularity as evidenced by his previous two albums. It is good to see that *Between Two Fires* doesn't try to be a chart-oriented album, with Young choosing to think quality of songs over quantity of hits.

University Trio members Charles Tregor, Leopold Teraspulsky and Estela Olevsky perform Beethoven, Shostakovich and Brahms Sunday in Bezanson Hall.

The *Collegian* arts department is seeking to beef up its staff. Interested writers, reviewers, reporters, & critics please attend info. session tomorrow, 3 p.m., in the newsroom. 545-3500

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ONE TO GO – Dennis Conner of the Stars and Stripes needs one more victory to take the America's Cup back to the US after taking a 3-0 lead in the best of seven series.

Dukakis heads south to push welfare program

BOSTON (AP) – As Gov. Michael S. Dukakis heads to Washington tomorrow to testify about his success in moving welfare mothers into paying jobs, questions are being raised about the actual impact of his 3.5 year-old Employment and Training program.

The state's Employment and Training-Choices plan, aimed at getting people off welfare and into jobs while avoiding mandatory "workfare," is praised by some while others say it has been oversold.

The program was introduced in October 1983 by Dukakis, and the governor has offered it as a national model. He planned to testify Tuesday morning before the US Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee and its new chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

State officials say the program has placed 30,000 people in jobs, saved the state $125 million in one year, helped reduce the Aid To Families With Dependent Children caseload by 4 percent, and proven that welfare recipients want to work.

They said the AFDC caseload, now 84,700, would be close to 100,000 without the ET program.

But others question how much credit the program should get when the Massachusetts economy is booming and whether work can replace welfare, according the The Boston Globe.

Some say the estimated savings are exaggerated, and they note that the drop in the caseload has leveled off since 1985. Others say many ET jobs do not pay enough the program's graduates enough to keep them and thei children out of poverty.

As evidence the program has made a difference, welfare officials note that 86 percent of those got off welfare through ET are still off one year later, and the number of families on welfare at least five years is down 25 percent.

Some women trying to support children through ET jobs, however, said the new-found dignity of working did not compensate for the loss of fuel assistance, food stamps and child clothing grants.

On average, the two-thirds of ET graduates with full-time jobs make more than $12,000 a year, compared with an average $7,040 a year family gets in cash and food stamps. The state estimates that a family of three, the size of the average AFDC family, needs $11,000 a year to live in Greater Boston.

But, 30 percent of ET graduates get jobs with no health benefits. They lose Medicaid after four months but can join a health maintenance organization for one year at state expense.

Most clients need AFDC temporarily, but those who depend on it for a long time are disproportionately expensive, and ET is trying harder to reach those people now.

David Ellwood, a Harvard economist, said the 25 percent of welfare recipients who depend on AFDC for at least 10 years, perhaps off and on, consume almost two-thirds of the resources. Half collect for less than four years.

About 87 percent of those placed during the first year of ET had worked before, compared with 73 percent of the entire caseload. A survey of the first 25,000 placements found that 72 percent had high school diplomas, compared with 62 percent of all AFDC clients.

"Until July of 1986, the program was run primarily for quantity—how many jobs?" Welfare Commissioner Charles Atkins told the *Globe*. "As of July 1, we have a number of quality measures."

As the program focuses more on people who are harder to serve, placement will take longer and cost more.

"In Washington, we have people thinking programs like ET are the panacea, that they are the answer to long-term poverty and welfare dependency," Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, told the Globe.

"They are one modest part. They are important. They are not all or even most of the answer.

FAA doctor gets reassigned, accused of waiving unfit pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Federal Aviation Administraiton's top medical officer has been reassigned, at his request, following charges he certified commercial pilots who were medically unfit to fly.

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said in a statement yesterday that Dr. Frank Austin was reassigned "in an effort to end polarization in the aviation community over the medical certification process."

Engen, nevertheless, praised Austin for reducing the backlog of pilot certification cases and making a "positive change" in the certificaiton process since taking over as federal air surgeon in October 1984.

Austin in recent months came under intense criticism from physicians at a number of major airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association, which charged that commercial pilots were being certified by the FAA despite serious medical problems.

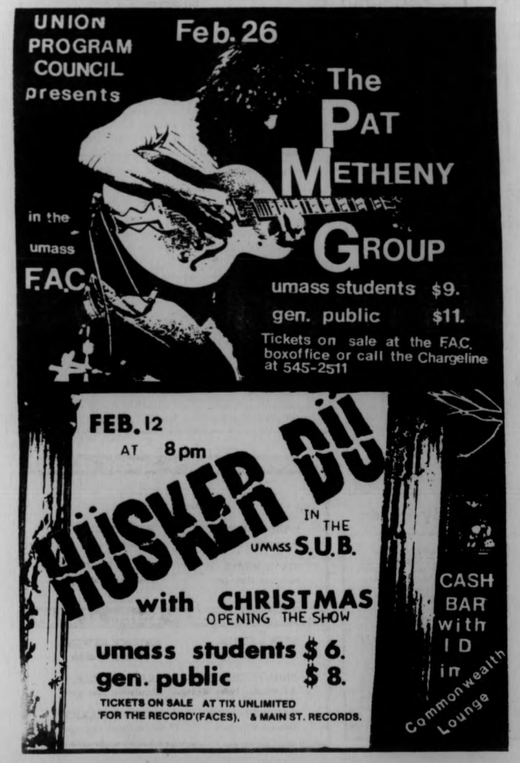
An FAA statement said the move had been requested by Austin, who came to his post after a lengthy career as a Navy physician and pilot.

Austin's departure as federal air surgeon came after an independent industry panel of physicians, established by the FAA, found "inadequacies in medical certification recordkeeping" by Austin's office. Engen said procedures in the office would be revamped.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the agency would not go beyond its statement, which provided no details as to the industry panel's findings.

However, sources knowledgeable about the industry panel's preliminary report to Engen said the industry group found a lack of documentation to support some of the medical waivers issued by Austin.

The panel was ordered to review the medical certification process for pilots after charges were leveled against Austin in December that he was giving pilots who were medically unfit waivers that allowed them to resume flying.

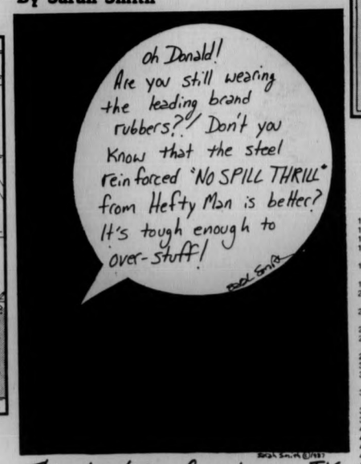


The Far Side
By Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."

Something
By Sarah Smith



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Anyone interested in learning more about the **Collegian** is invited to attend Friday's introductory meeting, at 4 p.m. In the newsroom. Come meet staff members and get some free food.

All news, women's issues and black affairs writers are urged to attend Thursday's workshop with Journalism Professor Frank Faulkner. It's at 6 p.m. In CC 162-175 and counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Church area
6 Printing errors: Abbr
9 Harsh sound
13 French soldier
14 Hawaiian city
16 Rare bird
17 Gridiron's Graham et al.
18 "Country" Slaughter
19 Ruin
20 Pink-flowered plant
22 Food or water, e.g.
23 Signs
24 Birch family members
26 Warfare
30 A Churchill
32 Currency premium
33 Actress Charlotte et al.
35 Strong coffee
39 Amusing one
41 Flat-surfaced
43 Sauce for pasta
44 Ring stone
46 Preserve
47 Artist Winslow
49 Margin for error?
51 Melodious
54 Sharif
56 Llama land
57 Spy's secure spot
62 Carrots' companions
63 Wicked
64 Went by car
66 Ferrara family
67 Part of the farm scene
68 Salt's kin
69 Namesakes of a Grant
70 Study
71 "Wreck of the Mary —"

DOWN
1 Mil. address
2 Unwilling: Var.
3 — Puente
4 Diamond brothers
5 Dmitri's domain
6 Large marina snail
7 Delicate skill
8 — gin
9 Quarterdeck cabin
10 French year
11 Passover feast
12 Elbows
15 Actor Werner
21 — nous
25 Gentle soul
26 Food fish
27 Molding
28 Red jets
29 Places for punts and prams
31 The Charles' dog
34 Indonesian islands
36 Lobster treat
37 Pacific pine
38 Affected
40 Author Anita
42 Supreme Being of Islam
45 Silhouette, in a way
48 Malone of the NBA
50 Wind-worn
51 Fencer's warming tap
52 Pee Wee of baseball
53 Nettled
55 Honeydew
58 Raring to go
59 Drive
60 Marsh bird
61 Constantly
65 St. Lo season

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	I	D	E	A	H	E	W	A	V	A	I	L		
C	M	I	N		M	A	I	A		P	A	S	S	E
R	A	S	E		B	R	A	N	D	I	S	H	E	D
U	G	H		A	U	S	T	E	R	E		E	R	A
B	E	A	R	I	S	H			A	G	E			
			R	O	S	H		D	E	P	E	N	D	E	D
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C	O	L	E		T	G	R	O		O	S	T	E	
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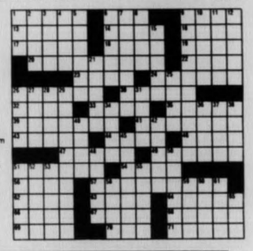
2/3/87



Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich	Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage Tomato Sauce Pineapple Ham Steak Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
The Salad Sandwich Tomato Torte	Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce Mixed Bean Casserole Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

Weather

Today: Cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of light snow, high around 40.
Tonight: Clearing, lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, breezy and colder, highs in the 30s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor: Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor: Pam Bracken
Photo Technician: Niki Sokoloff
Layout Technician: Mike Scolari
Production Supervisor: Ansel Zinter
Production: Karlin Isele, Laura Bell, Glenn Stephens Shane Kielmeyer, Lisa Huiet, George Francy and the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER Editor in Chief
NANCY KLINGENER Managing Editor
PHIL SERAFINO Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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PAUL H. LESSER Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND Subscription Manager

★ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

been back in training for only two or three months. Kristen showed some of her talent and potential for the future, which should really become evident when she is fully recovered from her injury.

Sophomore Lisa Tokarek performed a new floor exercise for the first time in competition Saturday and took second place, behind Turmail, with a 9.25.

"She did an exceptionally good job, especially since it was her first time putting the exercise all together," Shiebler said.

Despite the one-point setback, the team should be in good shape as it prepares for upcoming meets with Yale University (Saturday) and Springfield College (Feb. 11). These matches should be particularly competitive as last year's meets between the teams were each decided by one point.

Track looks solid at Relays; UMass ski teams march on

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

When more than fifty of the top indoor track teams on the east coast lace up their sneakers in the same arena, any squad placing in the top five spots deserves to be awarded a victory lap.

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team should be allowed to take two loops after it turned in consistent performances this past weekend in

continued on page 15

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113 Campus Center Basement

★ track, ski

continued from page 14

the highly competitive Princeton Relays at Princeton, NJ. The Minutemen finished third in the two-mile relay, and fourth in the championship section distance medley.

"We had a good weekend. It's a great meet, because the kids get to compete with other teams outside of the New England area," coach Ken O'Brien said.

In other weekend action, both the UMass men's and the women's ski teams hit the slopes and came away with high marks at the Boston College Tournament at Waterville Valley, NH. The men took a second and a third place finish and the women took second twice.

At Princeton, UMass was sparked in the two-mile by Craig Moburg and anchorman Renaido Flores, who registered times of 1:56.5 and 1:56.8, respectively. The Minutemen's impressive 7:52.2 showing enabled them to caputre third place behind Temple, and Howard University.

In the medley relay, UMass dropped down a notch to the fourth position, clocking a respectable 10:02.2, but the University of Virginia, Iona, and Bucknell edged out the Minutemen down the stretch. O'Brien noted the efforts of John Novak (1:55), and Steve Tolley, who ran the third leg in 3:01.1.

The squad will have almost two weeks off before gearing up for another grueling meet, the Easterns at Southern Connecticut.

"We did very well. This is a good indication that we can compete with the teams from the New York area down to Virginia," O'Brien said.

In skiing, both the men's and the women's teams maintained their leads in their respective New England leagues with their high finishes at Waterville Valley.

The Minutemen, locked in a first-place tie with Plymouth State, took third place in Saturday's slalom race, finishing behind both Boston College and Plymouth State. The team's chance at winning the race went down the tubes when only four of five racers finished. UMass was penalized for not scoring five racers.

Plymouth State's Neil Brown grabbed first place in the race but was followed closely by UMass freshman Rick D'Elia. Other top finishers included Minutemen Craig McCordic (5th), Marc Denis (11th), and team captain Dan Baxter (14th).

The Minutemen fared a little better in Sunday's giant slalom as Chris Bingham's second-place finish propelled the Minutemen to a team second behind Plymouth State. Other UMass finishers were: D'Elia (4th), McCordic (5th), Billy Davidson (9th), and Jeff Spencer (18th).

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WSYL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Thursday, 7PM, CC174. All are welcome.

UPC GENERAL MEETING!! Tuesday, 2/3, at 6:30PM in 174CC. Find out about our many upcoming concerts! New members always welcome!!

BIBLE STUDY-WEDNESDAY, 6:30PM CC901 Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates this discussion series focusing on liberation theology. All welcome.

FIRST ARMENIAN CLUB meeting of the semester will be Wednesday Feb 4th at 6:30 in rm. 803 CC. New members always welcome!

LECTURE: "SOCIAL ORGANIZATION of the Kibbutz" by Simmy Ziv-Ei Bartlett 121 7PM FREE sponsored by Hillel

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JOE NATHAN GRIFFIN No.058359. A black male, age 26, 6'2" tall, 185 pounds, black eyes, has no family or friends, and wants to write anyone! Contact: Florida State Prison, P.O. Box 747 T-1-N-8 Starke, Fl. 32091

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5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East.
Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski.
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CHI OMEGA IS sponsoring a Valentine's candy-gram sale. Send one to a friend, boy/girlfriend, etc. Only $1.00/gram. Come to our table on concourse 2/5-2/12

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PAUL GOOD LUCK this semester. I will be behind you 100 percent of the way. I love you- Amy

CHRIS I JUST wanted to let you know that you take my breath away and all I need is for you to stand by me and one more thing- the next time I fall in love- well, you know the rest. I love you. Love, Maddie

L.A.S. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You know I love you. I.T.D. (soon to be I.D.S.)

ARE WE HAVING fun yet? Get psyched and keep up the good work! Only 2 days!! We love you! The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

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SPEND SPRING AND summer in sunny Spain! Quality instruction at economy prices: Business administration, Hispanic Studies, Arts and Sciences. Graduate courses in Hispanic Studies offered in July. Contact: Admissions, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Toll-free tel.:(800)325-6666

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PEOPLE'S MARKET

A COLLECTIVELY RUN student organization is now accepting applications for employment for the spring 1987 semester and beyond. Stop by the Market anytime between 9 and 5 for more information and applications.

ROOMMATE FOR TOWNEHOUSE APT.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE for a fully furnished Townehouse apt. If interested, call 549-1428

SPORTS

Temple too much for UM, 72-59

Fourth-ranked Owls stuff late UMass rally; Smith and Sutton lead Minuteman effort

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

All was well for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team last night.

Hosting Temple University, Sports Illustrated's fourth-ranked college basketball team, the magic was back in the Curry Hicks Cage as the Minutemen battled another taller team nose for nose on the boards and the crowd was rabid a la pre-renovation days.

All was well, except the outcome.

Holding UMass at bay at the half and at arms length throughout the second half, the Owls, the A-10 conference's premiere team and one of the nation's best, showed why they are just that and pulled away late in the second half from the inspired Minutemen, 72-59, last night at the Cage.

"I was proud of the way our kids played. They (Temple) are rated as Sports Illustrated number four team so it wasn't hard to get up for them," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "I'll tell you this: Number one, they are a very well coached team and they have excellent personnel. They play very well together."

The win improved the Owls to 10-0 in the A-10 and 21-2 overall and extended their unblemished series record versus the Minutemen to 11-0. The Minutemen dropped to 4-8 in the A-10 and 8-12 overall.

Despite the loss, the Minutemen got 16 points each from guards Lorenzo Sutton and Carl Smith, and 13 from sophomore forward David Brown. Senior guard Nate Blackwell led the Owls with a game-high 27.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the crowd because this was the first time since the renovation that the crowd acted as motivators and not spectators," Gerlufsen said, after listening to the loudest Cage crowd in two years.

The Minuteman captain agreed.

"This crowd was one of the best I've played in front of," senior Carl Smith said. "It was alive from begining to end. It was a lot like freshman year. If we didn't have them it would have been a 30-point game."

But it wasn't – and it could have been a lot closer were it not for a few costly UMass mistakes late in the game.

"We didn't play a good solid ballgame throughout. We had lapses," Smith said. "A loose ball here and there and maybe we would have upset them. Turnovers and miscues on offense cost us."

With the crowd on its feet for much of the early going, the Minutemen found life at the top a pleasant place to be as they dominated the boards early (7-0 in team rebounds in the game's first 4:32) and grabbed a 12-11 lead.

That lead continued to grow and swelled to as much as eight points, 26-18, on an 18-foot jumper by Brown with 6:45 left in the half. The Cage was rocking and the team was rolling but Temple made the music stop.

Thanks solely to Blackwell's 19 first-half points, the Owls managed to surface from the depths of a growing deficit and a Cage pressure cooker. Turning up some heat of their own, Temple cooled off the Minutemen and reeled off a 15-3 run (including 11 straight) to close out the half with a four-point, 33-29, lead.

"We're lucky. We've had kids that have been together for years," Temple head coach John Chaney said. "I give them a lot of credit. They executed and shot real well. They outrebounded us in the first half (23-10) and of course they outshot us too. We kind of expected that on the road."

Temple asserted itself at the outset of the second half and took an 11-point, 42-31 lead, on a three-pointer by junior guard Howard Evans, a pair of inside hoops by junior center Ramon Rivas (who got razed by the crowd for missing his share of dunks) and an uncontested layup by Blackwell.

But the Minutemen stayed close and got a lift from the crowd after sophomore center Duane Chase tomahawk slammed a sweet feed from sophomore forward Joe Fennell. Blackwell picked up his fourth foul with 11:37 left and Temple leading by nine, 46-37, and UMass promptly took advantage of the scorer's absence.

Smith took charge, burying a pair of three-pointers (the second of which he was fouled on and he canned the free throw for a four-point play) to pull the Minutemen within two, 46-44, with 10:02 remaining.

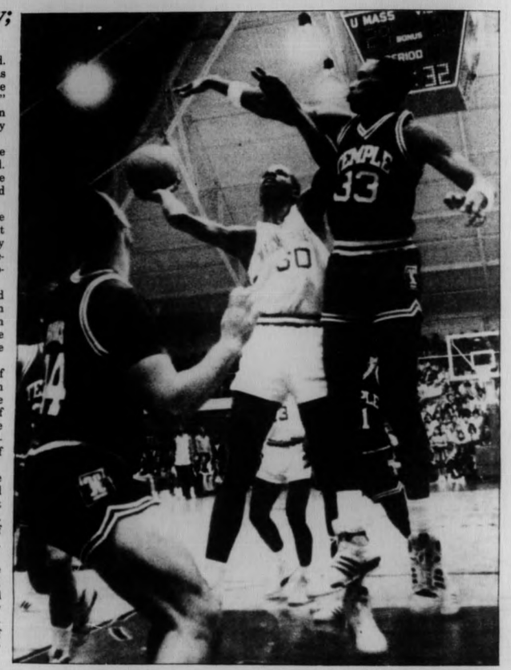
"We tried to close the gap the whole 40 minutes," Gerlufsen said. "Their players play so well together and they usually play about the entire game so when you can get one of them out then that's the time to get a run."

But even with Blackwell out, the Minutemen were unable to close the gap entirely. Pulling within five several times, the Minutemen couldn't get close enough to alter the outcome as Blackwell returned to the game with 5:37 left. UMass got to that five-point sticking point again with 5:00 left on another tomahawk dunk by Chase, but that's as close as the Minutmen could get. Temple slowly pulled away and hit eight-of-nine free throws in the final minutes. The Minutmen fell, but it wasn't so much a loss as it was an "L" after the final score.

Temple (72): Mike Vreeswyk, 4-9 4-4 12, Tim Perry, 4-6 1-3 9, Ramon Rivas, 2-9 3-4 7, Nate Blackwell, 10-13 4-4 27, Howard Evans, 3-10 4-4 13, Darrin Pearsall, 2-6 0-0 4, Jerome Dowdell, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 25-53 16-19 72.

Massachusetts (59): David Brown, 5-13 3-4 13, Joe Fennell, 2-6 0-0 4, Duane Chase, 4-11 0-2 8, Carl Smith, 5-8 3-3 16, Lorenzo Sutton, 4-12 4-4 16, Sean Mosby, 1-2 0-0 2, Chris Bailey, 0-0 0-0 0, Wilbert Hicks, 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals:** 21-53 10-13 59

Attendance: 4,024 (capacity).



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

University of Massachusetts sophomore forward Joe Fennell goes up between Temple defenders Ramon Rivas (left) and Tim Perry (right) to bank two points off the glass early in the second half in UMass' 72-59 loss last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Rhode Island upsets Minutewomen, 59-58

Streak snapped at three

By PETER ABRAHAM and
ROGER CHAPMAN
Special to the Collegian

KINGSTON, RI - Turning the ball over three times in the final minute of play, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team gave Rhode Island its first win of the season, 59-58, last night at the Keaney Gym.

"I wish I knew what it was. We don't put teams away," said UMass coach Jack Leaman, whose team blew an 11-point lead with 4:51 left in the game.

"Outside of Helen Freeman (seven points in sixteen minutes) and JoAnn Dupuis, nobody played well," said Leaman. "I was afraid of URI because they hadn't won, but that's no excuse."

A Karen Fitzgerald layup gave UMass a 52-41 lead with 4:51 to go before Rhode Island ran off six straight points, forcing Leaman to grab a time out with 3:13 to go in the game.

An outrageous layup thrown high off the glass by Nancy Spear, who was fouled in the process by Christel Zullo with 1:56 left, made it 54-52 after the foul shot. Nancy Hudson (23 points) drilled her third three-pointer with :38 seconds left, slicing the UMass lead to 56-55. Zullo was then trapped at half court and gave the ball up to Diane Bishart, who made the best of her gift and dropped in a layup for her only two points of the night and a 57-56 URI lead with :20 seconds to go.

Zullo lost the ball again before fouling Val Gorman intentionally with :15 left. Two bricks later, Jeanine Michealsen buried two free throws to make it 58-57, UMass, with :13 left.

Bringing the ball into the lane from the three-point circle, Spear drove through the flatfooted UM defense for the winning layup with :01 remaining.

UMass had its three-game winning streak snapped and fell to 10-6, 6-4 in the Atlantic 10. URI is now 1-18, 1-9 in the A-10.

Fitzgerald was 12 of 15 from the floor for 27 points, but had only four rebounds. Zullo and Michealsen each had eight points. Spear (15 points) and Gorman (11 points) hit double-figures for Rhode Island.

URI played like a winless team early on, throwing up a variety of half-baked shots that allowed the Minutewomen to get out on the break with great success.

Sharp ballhandling and Fitzgerald's presence inside gave UMass an 11-2 lead when junior forward Tara Lewis tapped in her own miss five minutes into the game.

But, paced by Hudson, URI battled back to make it 19-12. The Minutewomen were sloppy, committing 11 turnovers while forcing bad shots. UMass hit its last field goal of the half with 3:50 left, then watched URI go on a 10-1 run.

Cornell drops UM gymnasts

Women fall, 172.6-171.6

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

Although the final results did not really show it, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team is making significant gains.

The Minutewomen had a very positive performance, showing physical and mental improvement despite dropping a tight 172.65-171.65 decision to Cornell University at Boyden Gym Saturday.

"We made significant improvements in attitude, confidence, and aggressiveness this week," coach Chuck Shiebler said.

Buoyed by their newly found confidence, UMass won three of the four events, taking the vault, uneven bars, and the floor exercise. However, these wins were not enough to overcome a decisive Cornell advantage in the balance beam, leaving the team one point short of victory.

"We were not as aggressive on the balance beam and that really hurt us," Shiebler said.

Massachusetts got excellent performances from freshman Kristen Turmail, who won the floor ex, tied for first in the beam, and placed second in the vault, and Lisa Tokarek, who scored a personal best in the floor exercise.

Turmail is coming back from a year of inactivity as a result of her needing major surgery on a dislocated elbow. Although she has

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987

INSIDE

- Life in religious housing. Page 5.
- Of Conservatives and Tories. Page 9.
- Men's hoop ready to hit the road. Page 20.

Ex-CIA official charges US with destabilization

"The truth speaks for itself"

BY SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Staff

Over the last six years, the Central Intelligence Agency has been trying to take over the government of Nicaragua as one of its many covert actions that are taking place throughout the world, according to a former high-ranking CIA official who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

"The United States has been destabilizing the country for six years, trying to run it into the ground," John Stockwell said about Nicaragua.

Stockwell, who openly criticizes the CIA, spoke to a crowd of over 600 in the Student Union Ballroom. His speech, "The Secret Wars of the CIA;" was sponsored by the Stop CIA Recruitment Organization Committee and the Radical Student Union, as well as other groups.

Stockwell has been to Nicaragua and has seen from the other side what is happening. In the past six years, 5,000 people have been killed in that country through the CIA's covert actions.

The US is playing a "cat and mouse" game with Nicaragua which is really destabilization, he said.

"Destabilization is when you designate a country you don't like and attack that one government for a while," Stockwell said. "You make friends with them, then you literally try to bring the country to their knees."

Stockwell said that $277 million is now being spent "up front" to aid the contras fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Reagan calls the contras "freedom fighters," and says they are morally equivalent to the founding fathers, he said.

In 1984, the CIA released a manual, which had been translated from Vietnamese into Spanish, to teach the contras techniques of assasination, he said.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

John Stockwell: Reagan has a "defective mind."

Stockwell said he believes that US National Guard units now in Honduras [Nicararagua's northern neighbor] are actually practicing for an invasion of Nicaragua.

Propaganda about Nicaragua began under President Jimmy Carter with the discrediting of the Sandinista government. In fact, the Sandinistas had abolished the death sentence, launched land reform, health and literacy campaigns [which the CIA is now copying], and kept that contry as a free enterprise system, he said.

"The truth speaks for itself," he added.

Terrorism throughout Central America is being supported by the US government, he said.

"The CIA spent $2.2 million in the Nicaraguan election to make sure Napolean Duarte won," he said, adding "they did everything but stuff the ballot boxes."

Stockwell stated that the US has spent a total of $800 million on destabilization now and has planned to spend $17 billion next year to support low-intensity conflicts, called the "Reagan Doctrine," around the world.

"Reagan, I suggest to you," Stockwell said, "is the most dangerous man in history and has a defective mind."

"We have documentation of hundreds of illegal interferences in other countries' affairs," Stockwell said. The CIA is currently in the process of destabilizing 50 countries, Stockwell said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

FULL OF PANE – A shadowy figure makes the trek from Tobin to Bartlett across the inside bridge.

Blacks still poorly treated by Constitution

Speaker: racism is a social disease

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

"Racism is a type of social disease which imbues people, usually white people, with the erroneous feeling of superiority over blacks and/or other ethnic groups," said Professor Bonnie J. Gillespie to about 30 people last night in the Campus Center.

Gillespie's speech, titled "The Afro-American and the Constitution: Colonial Time to the Present," focused on injustice to blacks throughout United States history.

Although the Constitution purports to protect and treat everyone equally, blacks have never totally enjoyed these rights, he said.

"Constitutional guarantees come into question when it comes to black folk," he said.

The Constitution is not a democratic document as its designers called it but, rather, it makes the US safe from democracy with vague wording that in colonial times disregarded slaves as humans, Gillespie said.

Even after abolition, whites still treated blacks unequally, carrying on into the 20th century.

The "Brown versus the Board of Education" court decision of 1954, which ruled against segregation in schools, "had a landmark effect," he said. "The major legal battle had been won," but enforcement was "another story."

Following that decision, a violent wave swept the country. Numerous riots, during which blacks fought against whites, occurred so that the decision could be implemented. The battle, however, is still on today as recent racial incidents have indicated, he said.

One of the incidents Gillespie mentioned took place at the University of Massachusetts' Southwest Residential Area when several black students were beaten by white students after the final game of the World Series in October, 1986.

"I have no formula to solve all these problems," he said. He suggested including black contributions in textbooks, which is rare now, and working out racial conflicts individually and collectively are steps toward a solution.

We do not need to conduct any more studies to learn how to solve racism because they have already been done, he said. "We have the data. What we need now is action and commitment and concern."

Racism will exist as long as whites deny it, he said.

Gillespie's speech launched the activities which the Office of Third World Affairs has planned to celebrate Black History Month.

Maze might be saved

Joel Rabinowitz, the head of the Save the Maze Coalition, said yesterday the landmark maze near Alumni Stadium will probably not be torn down as planned. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Rabinowitz formed the coalition after it was reported the sculpture was scheduled to be demolished because it had deteriorated so badly since its construction in 1977.

Administrators in charge of the maze said last semester they didn't think it could be saved, but Rabinowitz said yesterday he had received word from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey that the money to restore the sculpture – an estimated $30,000 – would be found, with students perhaps kicking in part of the cost.

Senate to address issue of military recruitment ban

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Temperatures may soar tonight at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting if its members decide to debate on whether the administration should ban the military from using the Campus Center Concourse.

Although they might not discuss the ban tonight if it is too far down on the agenda, many Student Government Association senators predict that it will take a long time before a decision is reached.

Commuter Area Senator Lisa Bernard, maker of the ban proposal, said, "As SGA Affirmative Action Co-officer my duty is to address this. It's a case of discrimination and as a concerned student and a senator, I need to represent the students... Some of my constituency is being discriminated against."

Bernard is not against the military, only its recruiting policy which she feels must be changed.

"This is a way of working on local level to gain change," she said.

Another Commuter Area Senator, Lynne M. Murphy, said, "I don't believe in banning anyone from coming and giving education. Everyone has a right to education on anything. If you don't support them, you can protest them.

"I have to go and hear all the facts but at this point I'd say I will [vote against]."

Commuter Area Senator Clare Bouzan said, "I think it's a good motion. The SGA has a policy which prohibits sexual discrimination. On the basis of our constitution, I think it's only proper that this motion would pass.

According to the SGA Constitution, "No student shall be discriminated against on the basis of his/her age, economic status, handicap, national origin, political affiliation, race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation."

The ban originated in the Board of Governors, which allocates space and funds to student organizations in the Campus Center.

Board Chairman John Hayes said, "I'm

continued on page 16

Congress mashes veto; takes pay raise of $12,000

Public works bill passed, 401-26

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, drawing first blood in the spending battles facing the 100th Congress, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of popular $20 billion clean water legislation.

The action, on a 401-26 vote, came shortly after Reagan made a final plea to GOP members to support his position that the public works legislation is too costly.

The vote sent the issue to the Senate, which is scheduled to take its override vote later this week and where even Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas all but conceded defeat on the first major spending question before Congress this year.

House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois urged his Republican colleagues to stand by their president. Michel said that while he had previously voted for the bill, the veto "changes the complexity of the situation."

But the White House got no help from representatives John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Miss., who had been among the Republicans most active in drafting the vetoed bill.

"I believe President Reagan has listened to the wrong advice," Stangeland said. "This body needs to send a strong message to the president and the American people that this Congress won't tolerate delays in the cleaning up of American waters."

Hammerschmidt said Reagan's argument that the bill is too expensive was reminiscent of that used in 1972 when President Nixon vetoed the legislation creating the clean water program. Nixon's veto was also overridden.

When he vetoed the bill Friday, Reagan acknowledged that he faced probable defeat on Capitol Hill. Before yesterday's vote, members from both sides of the Capitol said the president was making no effort to round up votes to save the veto.

Pay increase to be effective midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress assured themselves yesterday of a $12,100 pay raise, at least temporarily, when the House failed to act on legislation to kill the increase.

However, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the House would vote today on whether to repeal the pay increase, scheduled to go into effect at midnight.

In addition to members of Congress, federal judges and 3,000 top-level federal officials were in line for large increases. Wright said the repeal legislation would wipe out the increase for the officials and congressmen, but said it appeared Congress cannot retroactively kill pay raises for judges.

Resentment simmered to the surface as the House agonized over whether to follow the Senate's lead last Thursday in turning down the $12,100 pay raise for Congress.

Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., said the senators were trying to "look like heroes and then run for home. That's how I feel about their ungentlemanly conduct."

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said that about 60 members of the Senate are millionaires and don't need the raise, as do many House members.

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* gave the incorrect date for John Stockwell's lecture on the CIA.

The *Collegian* regrets the error.

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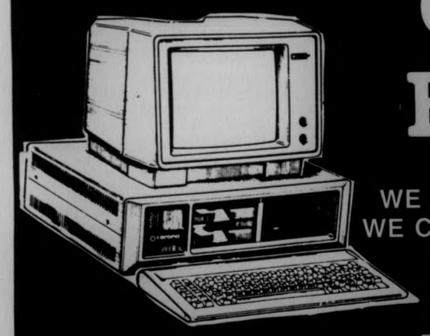

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Collegian photo by David Shimkus

TOME HAWKING — UMass students Joe Demeo, left, and Kevin Taylor, right, try to generate custom for a used Psychology book outside the Textbook Annex.

Central Government members have plans for the spring

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Third in a series on area governments

When the Central Area Government took office last spring it made a commitment to provide constituents with as many activities as possible by making sure "a lot of the students' money gets back to them," said the area's co-president.

According to Andy Blankstein, the area government has not yet met this semester but its members are already planning events, including a barbecue and concert set for May. Central residents who attend this "Spring Fling" might get free t-shirts, he added.

Planning for movies to raise funds is also going on although it is "kind of shaky" at this point, Blankstein said.

Area Treasurer James Smack said Central's motto this semester is "keep politics out of Central. We're going to try to stay out of campus-wide politics."

Smack represents the Chadbourne dormitory in the Undergraduate Student Senate.

The only political issue that seems hot at Central is the University Halloween Policy, which the area wants changed. "It stood for last year and we fought it and we weren't able to get it changed," he said.

The policy prohibits persons who do not attend the University of Massachusetts from staying overnight in a Central dormitory. This brought on area government protests because the policy differs for other residential areas.

Central is composed of ten residence halls and is the second oldest area on campus. Each hall has a house council with at least ten members, one of whom represents his or her building in the area government. Anyone may attend house council and area government meetings.

Sheila Holmes, Chadbourne House Council President, said "We're in the process now of redoing the weight room. We're buying all new equipment."

Holmes, involved in planning a party for Chadbourne and a ski trip, predicts a productive semester for the house council.

Smack said the area government has suffered from a shortage of members since November and one of the reasons "could have been because of exams."

He urges Central residents to join because serving Central residents is "exciting. It gives students a perspective of student government without the overwhelming effects of the student senate."

Holmes praised involvement with the area government, saying "You meet a lot of people. You learn how to organize an event for such a large amount of people and how to budget a large amount of money."

Graduate students will get money for childcare

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

A new committee to set the criteria for a voucher system is being formed within the Graduate Student Senate was announced by Vice-President Jonathan Frank at a meeting last night.

The voucher would give money to graduate students for off campus child care. The senate passed a bill supporting child care last semester.

"We informed the administration of our concern," Frank said.

According to Frank, Dean William Field, "the strongest advocate for child care," is in support of the voucher system.

Field would also like to see it remain a graduate student project and not administrative, Frank said. "We have to decide how to handle that."

Student authorship and copyright were also discussed at last night's meeting. The Graduate Council passed a proposal onto the faculty senate that faculty members should come up with written statements of policy of authorship, President George Claxton said.

Claxton believes that it is not enough and does not protect either the student or advisor. The topic is "stirring up trouble nationwide," he said.

In the finance committee report, Treasurer Gary Jackacky said, during January $300 was given to the Commuter Area Government for a film series and dance. A $100 grant was given to WFCR, the five-college radio station.

$500 was also given to the Radical Student Union to help subsidize the speech given last night by John Stockwell of the CIA (*see story page 1*). The money was approved by the executive officers and the finance committee.

Jackacky also reported Joshua Kroner's office, the financial overseer of the Graduate Student Senate, noticed a massive surplus in the senate's budget. Jackacky blamed it on less ad hoc funding than had been anticipated, in addition to increases in the fee tax and fee paying students.

The Graduate Council and some administrators are asking that the money to be spent or the graduate fees cut, Jackacky said. He expects to have an updated account of where the money is being spent by the next meeting.

F Y I

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is meeting today at 2:00 at UMass/Boston's Harbor Campus. More information can be had by calling (617) 482-8400.

Expectant parents can get into the Safety Seat Loan Program, which offers an alternative to buying an expensive car seat. The program is run by the Amherst Health Department, and they say it's best to make a reservation before your baby is born. Call 253-CARE for details.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective is an organization that offers counseling about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues to everyone in the area, gay or straight. If you have problems or questions about these issues, the Collective can help. Call 545-2645.

The Collective is now looking for and training new counselors. There will be an orientation session on Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m., and Feb. 12 at noon in Room 413 of the Student Union Building.

These are volunteer positions, but counselors are eligible for academic credit. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. Call 545-4824 for details.

The Minority Graduate Student Association will hold its first meeting of the semester today at noon at the Malcolm X Center in the Southwest Residential Area.

There are 61 days left until the first Red Sox game, and 45 days until the start of Spring Break. 33 days not including weekends.

Is there something the Collegian should know? Call the Newsline at 545-3502, or come down to the newsroom on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

CHOP, CHOP — Alex Zaskey cuts into some of the frozen residue near Southwest.

Student harassed verbally

Asks police for help

A disturbance was reported at 10:45 p.m. Monday by a male student who said he is continually being harrassed, police said.

The student has asked police to advise a female student to stop following and verbally harrassing him.

The investigation is still open.

In other police reports:

- At 12:10 a.m. Tuesday, a fourth floor Greenough House resident watched as a male smashed the rear window of a 1984 Datsun 300ZX.

The student had just evicted six males from his floor because they were creating a disturbance, police said.

The car suffered $300 to $400 worth of damage and the case is still open.

- At 3:40 p.m. Monday, an accident occurred at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Presidential Drive that caused a total of $2,000 damage.

A car traveling west on Massachusetts Avenue was struck by another car entering the intersection. Police said that a large snow bank blocked the vision of the driver.

- At 4:45 p.m. Monday, a student reported that $35 of equipment had been taken from the headlights of his 1972 Chevrolet, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Student Organization for dyslexics offers support and counseling

By SOPHIE A. RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Deep in the bowels of Bartlett Hall there is a door like any other, save the blinding black and yellow poster affixed to its front.

Printed on this poster is a list of history makers like Albert Einstein, Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso, Paul McCartney, Woodrow Wilson and Bruce Jenner. Beneath this list of notables is the simple footnote: "They are all dyslexic."

This is the door to Room 69. Inside, one can find students like David Shomsky and Elizabeth Quilty. They have a lot to say. They are there representing the Dyslexic Student Organization, a registered student organization funded by the Student Government Association.

Both said they were excited about recent press coverage from WGGB-Channel 40 medical correspondent Perry Pelts. By virtue of their location in the basement of an academic building, the organization is lamed by the problem of low visibility. Unlike groups such as the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance and the Radical Student Union, they do not have a steady throng of students filing past their door and, therefore, have gone virtually unnoticed.

It is not the lack of recognition that bothers David Shomsky. "I get frustrated because a lot of people are having trouble, and they don't know where to turn, so they quit," he said. "Some people don't want to tell anybody."

The DSO provides a variety of services ranging from support and peer counseling to information and referral. They are equally willing to help the student body and general public.

A part of the organization's efforts so far this semester include the presentation of a lecture on dyslexia. Dr. Richard Masland, professor of Clinical Neurology at Rutgers Medical School, will speak at 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Memorial Hall.

Dyslexia is a puzzle that is being gradually unravelled by doctors and scientists. A sufferer's ability to read, write, and speak may all be hindered. The eyes and ears may be in perfect working order, but the interpretations made by the brain are confused.

According to an August, 1983 *Discover* magazine article, scientists at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital learned, by dissection of the brain of a dyslexic, that cell layers usually found to have a pattern to their arrangement were jumbled and in many cases, made from material different from that discovered in the brains of nondyslexics.

The ways in which dyslexia can effect a student's scholastic performance may take many different forms. Some may have awful spelling and writing skills. Others find trouble with pronounciation, while still others inadvertently reverse digits and similar letters.

Another complaint that dyslexics commonly have is a reduced capacity for short term memory. The foreign language departments have formed a committee to which dyslexics with documentation of their disorder may appeal for special consideration.

"No one is perfect," Shomsky said, shrugging his shoulders. He drew a parallel between the way dyslexics must try to overcome their obstacles and the manner in which a blind man brings his other senses to a higher, more acute level of awareness.

"You have to fight for everything you get," said Quilty.

While Shomsky will graduate from the College of Engineering this spring, Quilty, like many students, has a way to go. Both said they have satisfaction of knowing that their work at the Dyslexic Student Organization has made life easier for people in the maddening situation of having a learning disorder and being at college.

"This is great because I know that I am helping people," Shomsky said.

Three accidents hit intersection

There were three accidents at the Lincoln and Fearing Street intersection in Amherst yesterday.

At 4:30 p.m., a 24-year-old Puffton Village resident driving a 1978 Chevrolet station wagon east on Fearing Street struck a 31-year-old Centerville man driving a 1973 Pontiac north on Lincoln, police said.

Both vehicles received over $1,000 damage. The driver of the first vehicle was cited for failure to use care while starting at an intersection and had to be taken by ambulance to the UMass infirmary due to head injuries.

At 6:45 p.m., a 24-year-old man driving an 1986 Isuzu truck south on Lincoln was struck by a 22-year-old Guilford, Connecticut resident driving a 1975 Chevrolet east on Fearing, police said.

A 22-year-old Amherst woman travelling in the first vehicle was taken to the UMass infirmary.

At 10:02 p.m., a 29-year-old Springfield man driving an 1987 Plymouth east on Fearing struck a 23-year-old UMass graduate driving south on Lincoln.

The driver of the first vehicle was cited for failure to use care while starting at an intersection and suffered head, neck and left side pain. A female passenger complained of knee and head injuries. Both were transported to Northampton's Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

- An Amherst police car parked on Triangle Street was struck by a 22-year-old Canton woman driving an 1984 Ford truck. There was $800 damage to the truck and car, police said.
- Yamaha Tone Generators stolen last semester were recovered in a Boston pawn shop by the Boston Police Department. Amherst police, alerted through the mail by the Boston police, recovered the musical equipment yesterday.

— EDWARD SYRON

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On-campus housing for the religiously inclined

Alternative options oferred

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Organized religious housing, which is available at two locations at the University of Massachusetts, has given 38 students an opportunity to live with people who are learning a common faith.

Chabad House, which is run by a Jewish orthodox organization, and Chi Rho, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Amherst, are located at opposite ends of campus. Chi Rho is in Fraternity/Sorority Park and Chabad House is next to the Southwest Residential Area.

Chris Prue, a UMass student and House Director at Chi Rho said, "Our house is for any person who is willing to learn more about Christianity. We have Moslems, Buddists, and some professed atheists, but I'm working on them.

"It's the first time we've let both Christians and non-Christians move in on a large scale," Prue said. "They [The First Baptist Church] did that for me. I have a hard time being around people with the same beliefs. I really enjoy learning from other people and being challenged by them."

Andrew Tan has been living at Chi Rho for four semesters. He said, "When you put up a poster saying come experience Christian living, the response doesn't seem to be there. People think they will be submitted to Christian brain-washing or torture. It's basically like any other dorm except it's quieter."

Cary Lopez, a graduate Education student, said she has lived at Chi Rho since last semester. "It's a nice atmosphere. It's quiet, people are respectful, and it's homey."

When Lopez tells students where she lives, she says they respond negatively, which she feels is unfounded. "I don't practice religion or go to church on Sunday, but the people here who do, respect me."

Rabbi Israel Deren, regional director of Chabad Houses in Western Massachusetts and an orthodox Jew said, "We don't demand that people be observant before they move in, but we want them to try and grow more religious to the extent they are comfortable.

It's about Jewish people living a Jewish life, and incorporating part of that into their own lifestyle. We hope they take something from Chabad."

Deren said Chabad House has three men occupying rooms and one vacancy. While there is no permanent rabbi at the house, Deren said he hopes there will be one soon.

According to Prue, Chi Rho has many activities that "are an effort to get students more involved at the First Baptist Church. We worship, have Bible studies, prayer meetings, informal socials, and a guest every Tuesday night.

"We usually have a speaker during or after the meal. People like Cliff Knechtle [who speaks about Christianity at the steps of the Student Union Building] or Joseph Chapman, the interim Pastor at the First Baptist Church," Prue said.

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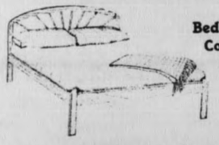
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Everywoman's Center looks for volunteers to work in the spring

BY AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

The Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is looking for female volunteers and interns to help staff the Resource/Referral Program for the spring semester.

The program is an information and referral system for women in the University and western Massachusetts areas for a broad range of issues, according to Sandy Mandel, the center's coordinator.

"We offer an information and referral system on topics ranging from abortion to writing. This is a direct service, self-help feminist service. We offer a supportive environment for all women, and their interests," she said.

The center offers opportunities for women to gather information on subjects of their concern. There are extensive files on health, rape, incest, career opportunities, and sexism available.

Other facilities offered include a library collection and women's issues books available at low-cost.

Research referral staff help interested women utilize the center and find the information they request in person and over the phone. The referral staff are also constantly researching and updating material to be put in the files.

According to Nancy Gingras, a referral worker at the center, the work is rewarding and enjoyable.

"I started working here three years ago. I came here to see about a work-study job, and knew I wanted to be here. It's a great atmosphere, and I enjoy my work," Gingras said.

Women interested in working for the Everywoman's Center should apply in person at the center. The deadline for applications is Friday, February 6. Training begins on February 10th.

Training is completed in eight sessions, along with weekly staff meetings, according to Mandel.

"We have a strong sense of community here. There is a lot of teamwork and support in the center. This is important, because we serve a large number of women. Last year we helped 6,000 women with research and referrals," she said.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The debating team opens its current season this week against the University of Pennsylvania Quakers. The resolution under discussion will be "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to pass legislation to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Twenty-five years ago...

The special legislative committee studying UMass autonomy called for the control of funds by the University Board of Trustees. This would allow transfer of funds from one department to another to meet unexpected requirements and thus by-passing special legislative action.

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More than 100 mentally retarded children and adults will meet this weekend in Boyden Gymnasium for the Special Olympics Run-Shoot-Dribble contest.

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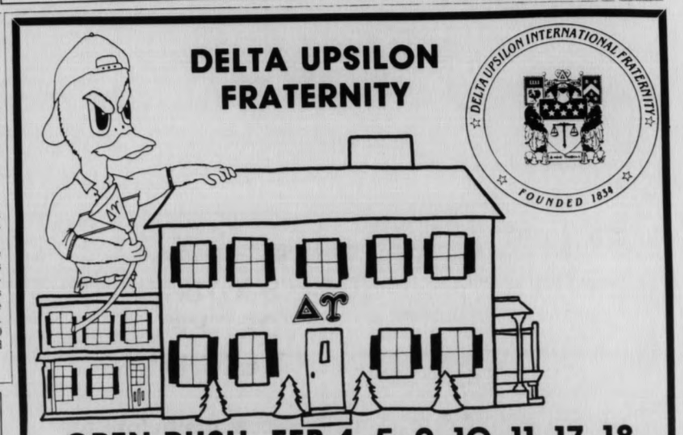

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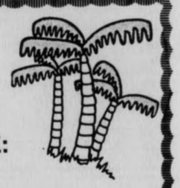
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Attorney General fights for clean air

BOSTON (AP) – Attorney General James Shannon joined several other officials yesterday in urging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to reduce the interstate transfer of air pollution that causes smog and acid rain in the New England states.

Shannon criticized a proposal by the EPA to take no action on a plan by Vermont to address its in-state visibility problem through a nationwide reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions.

"The EPA has consistently refused to take meaningful action to reduce the level of sulfur dioxide emissions being transported into the northeastern states," Shannon said. "Now, confronted with an opportunity to do something about improving our air quality, they refuse to act."

Shannon was joined by officials from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey, plus leaders of environmental groups like the Conservation Law Foundation and the Sierra Club.

They argued the EPA must approve Vermont's program because control of interstate pollution was the only way Vermont can meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act.

CLF attorney Armand Cohen said the EPA "has admitted that pollution from the Midwest drastically reduces the clearness of New England's days and has acidified our lakes and forests. Even though the law requires the EPA to regulate the source of these emissions, the agency has chosen to look the other way."

Cohen cited a Vermont study that found sulfur emissions, mainly from Midwest power plants, have reduced New England's clear summer days by nearly 50 percent. The emissions then fall to the ground in the form of acid rain, affecting water quality and forests.

Also from yesterday:

Shannon announced he would try to intervene in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's proceedings on the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant. Saying he wanted to protect the health and safety of western Massachusetts residents, Shannon questioned the utility's proposal to expand the storage facility for used radioactive fuel at the facility.

The nuclear plant, located near the Massachusetts border, would increase its risk in the event of an accident at the plant by expanding the spent fuel pool, he said. Shannon said there are alternatives that Vermont Yankee has not explored, such as construction of a dry spent fuel storage facility.

State Rep. Lawrence Alexander, a longtime critic of the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear plant, again warned the plant's owners against launching any low-power test before receiving final approval to operate the facility.

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AP photo

Police look over the shattered remains of a car that plunged off a bridge in Fall River, Massachusetts yesterday. The driver miraculously escaped with only a compound fracture.

Car climbs guardrail, falls from bridge

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) – A 50-year-old woman was injured yesterday when her car plunged 36 feet off a bridge and landed on its roof on the shore of the Taunton River, state police said.

Maria Medeiros of Somerset suffered a broken elbow and right shoulder and lacerations, said Anne Ferreira, a spokeswoman at Charlton Memorial Hospital. No condition report was available, but her injuries were not life threatening, the spokeswoman said.

State police said traffic on the Brighton Street Bridge was beginning to slow down around 7 a.m. to prepare for a bridge opening when Medeiros' car came around a bend onto the bridge.

The car hit an icy patch, struck the curb, climbed a guard rail and rode it for about 10 feet before it flipped over the rail and plunged down, said Trooper Leonard Grandfield.

Grandfield said that when he got to the scene at about 7:10 a.m., the woman was lying partially out of the driver's side window calling for help.

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Letters

Health Services chief responds to criticism

I want to respond to the column by William Bennett, Student Government Association campus president, in the Jan. 29, 1987 issue of the *Collegian*. Mr. Bennett raised questions about the University Health Services, its quality of care, and its responsiveness to concerns raised by students. The issues are extremely important for us.

The staff of Health Services is dedicated to providing the highest quality services possible and is always looking for ways to improve our care. This year we have set up a "same day appointment" system so that students calling ahead to the Health Services can be given a time and practitioner for that same day unless it is an emergency situation that needs to be seen immediately at Urgent Care. As with any system, however, it sometimes breaks down.

We *do* solicit suggestions or complaints about specific situations so that we can look into them and correct them as quickly as possible. We ask that problems be called to the attention of the responsible supervisor, preferably the day they occur. Also, a student representative is at the Information Desk on the first floor of the Health Center who frequently can provide immediate help should a problem occur. We have placed complaint/suggestion boxes on each floor of the Health Services.

If the above measures are not adequate, please contact either the appropriate clinical director, such as the Medical Director, or me for investigation of any problems and feedback to you. We rely on your active support to make this the best Health Services possible.

Regarding Mr. Bennett's specific situation, I am not free to go into all of the particulars. However, not only did I call him as soon as I heard of the incident, and follow up with a letter, but a few days later another letter was sent to him describing in detail what had happened and what remedies had been taken to make sure the situation would not occur again.

David P. Kraft, M.D.
Executive Director
University Health Services

Nicaragua not tyrannical; ANC needs support

Gilbert Stair's column on the African National Congress and communism (*Collegian* Feb. 3) was disappointing and lacking in political awareness. His most obvious blunder was labeling Nicaragua a "communist tyranny." Personal testimony from many Americans (including UMass students and faculty) after recent voyages to Nicaragua tell quite a different story — one of political freedoms, fair elections, and a process of participatory democracy unlike anything that has been experienced even in this country. Perhaps Stair has chosen to accept Reagan's slanted story as being more legitimate, though it is a version based on alleged "evidence" which has been put into grave question by such honest and just people such as ex-CIA operative David MacMichael (see 1984 *New York Times* interviews for Mr. MacMichael's testimony.)

Stair's claim that South Africa will also be a "communist tyranny" if the ANC assumes leadership leads me to question his commitment to abolishing apartheid. Those elements of the American government and their supporters who are holding back their support of the ANC for ideological reasons should think very hard about their priorities. Are they unwilling to support the basic civil liberties of millions of South African blacks because of ideological differences? Are they not grateful for our cooperation with our ideological foes in combating the Nazi menace in World War II?

Apartheid is not worthy of any support, which is what non-action amounts to. Our solidarity should seek the overthrow of apartheid as soon as possible. The question of what type of political system would best suit the new South Africa is a question to be determined by its own people.

Nicholas Komar
Northeast

"Amerika" fosters paranoia

"It's just a movie." "They have a right to air what they want, we have a free media here in America." These are the two common responses I hear when I protest the airing of "Amerika," ABC's 14-hour extravaganza to begin on February 15.

Renee Heberle

"Amerika" dramatizes life in the US 10 years after a Soviet invasion. The show never quite explains how they succeeded in taking over the US without initiating a nuclear holocaust; something is mentioned about electromagnetic impulses that confuse our signals and allow them to invade while only destroying one city. Patriotic Americans are forced to become guerrillas to protect their freedoms, Congress is massacred and the capital building is blown up. The heroes of the film are white, Protestant men who have ancestral ties to the Puritans, thus making them the only true Americans. The traitors are women who desert family to sleep with the East German army. The plot attacks the United Nations as well, depicting a UN peacekeeping force made up of Angolan, North Vietnamese, Nicaraguan and Cuban men who rape women and kill children in order to keep control for their commie rulers.

To get back to reality — the world is hanging in a delicate nuclear balance. Reagan's repeated provocations are like sparks flying around a tinderbox of nuclear potential. "Amerika" is part of a much larger campaign to justify the last six years of militarism and increased international intervention. "Amerika" will spell out in easy-to-read letters just what will happen if we listen to those liberal weak-kneed peacemongers.

As Reagan begins his last two years of presidency against a back drop of the lies and deceptions that Irangate has brought about, ABC has loyally put his world-view onto celluloid for posterity. "Amerika" is the fulfillment of the right-wing fantasy. It is the ultimate response to liberalism, an answer to all those who oppose the military build-up and question or dismiss the insistent propaganada campaigns by conservatives against the Soviets, Cuba and Nicaragua. Forget all semblance of being an entertainment and information medium — one of the major networks is now blatantly advertising the right-wing vision of the world.

With minimal persuasion and $32 million, ABC will dramatize the views of right-wing extremists who believe everything from affirmative action to the peace movement are commie plots designed to turn the American public's head while they take over our Land of the Free. "Amerika" is not just a movie.

Whether people watch it, watch only pieces, or sit avidly through the entire 14 hours of "Amerika," this movie will affect the consciousness of the American public about the possibility of living in peace with the Soviet Union. Some claim this is an equal-time response to "The Day After"; this shows ABC's desperation to justify airing "Amerika." "The Day After" did not carry heavy ideological baggage like "Amerika." In two brief hours it sought to make real to Americans the seemingly unreal potential of nuclear war for destruction and human suffering. "The Day After" was followed by a lengthy discussion about whether it was an accurate portrayal. No discussion is scheduled for "Amerika." It will be shown as a normal TV miniseries.

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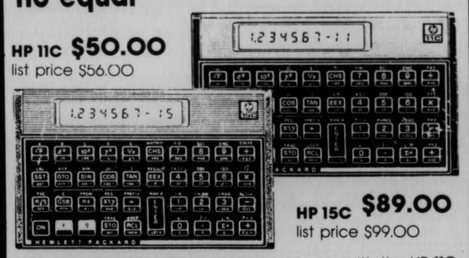

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

New Right part of a cycle

It's entirely appropriate that the University of Massachusetts should have an active conservative student presence. After all, Massachusetts was the home of the original American conservatives, the Tories during the American revolution. These were colonists who supported England during the War of Independence, attacking radicals such as Samuel Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Craig Sandler

Today's young Republicans have beliefs similar to those of the Tories. They resist change in the name of "traditional values." They denigrate those who would tamper with the status quo. Like their historical counterparts they are on the "other" side of movements that would push the nation forward socially and ethically.

There's good reason for their need to resist social progress. Change is frightening. It's unpleasant to witness such scenes as Freedom Riders' buses burning or South African blacks rioting. Building bombs in the name of "strength" makes many people feel more secure than does supporting negotiations in the name of an uncertain peace. Human's fear of the unknown is primal and perhaps eternal, and from this fear will always come attacks on people and parties that would experiment with the new. The conservatives lead these attacks.

"Progressives need not be depressed too much by all this; it's natural. The nation periodically swings from left to right, through periods of progress and periods of retrenchment. We're in one of those periods of retrenchment now."

In the Revolutionary War there were the Tories, intent on stopping their fellow colonists from forming a government founded on untested principles of individual freedom. In the Civil War era, today's party associations were reversed, Republicans being regarded as liberal. It was the conservative Democrats who led the attacks on those who would radically alter the status quo by releasing the slaves from bondage. When the Republicans became the party of conservatism, they spearheaded the fight against the social experiments of the New Deal and Great Society that, among other things, have lifted the nation's elderly out of unconscionable poverty and cut the black unemployment rate in half. And it was conservative Southern congressman who, for twenty years, frustrated attempts to give blacks the right to vote in fact as well as principle.

The trend continues today. The modern collegiate supporters of the Republican party resist the untried and unknown on various fronts. They are against a nuclear freeze — it's never been tried before and the Soviets might cheat. So the young conservatives argue that it's better to stick with what we have — a policy of arms building that is likely to destroy the Earth someday. Total divestiture from South Africa may hurt some US businesses and throw some black people out of work, so young conservatives argue it's better to stick with what we've got — a policy of 'constructive engagement' with a regime whose malevolent disregard for human rights approaches that of the Nazis. And they cheer for a president who rhetorically supports "basic American values" while he dismantles the "'progressive" Environmental Protection Agency and Civil Rights Commission and who has claimed to be a "born-again Christian," though his budgets have decreased America's ability to help the poor while increasing our ability to kill our enemies.

These days, the conservatives get most of the press. Young Republicans are shown fondling the flag on the cover of the *Boston Globe Magazine*; the accompanying article suggests that UMass is in a "time warp" because it has an active progressive population. The Republicans have won 97 of 100 states in the last two presidential elections. And, despite his recent difficulties, Reagan is still hailed as "the Great Communicator" who has "brought America back."

Progressives need not be depressed too much by all this; it's natural. The nation periodically swings from left to right, through periods of progress and periods of retrenchment. We're in one of those periods of retrenchment now. Change is scary, and after the progress made in the sixties and seventies, in civil rights, women's rights, environmental and consumerism, Americans are taking a rest in the soothing if simplistic twaddle about "strength and patriotism." After long periods of turbulent progress, the country is ready to listen to those who resist risk-taking and change; it's listening now.

The young Republican movement may not add much to national advancement, but it does serve a function. These youthful conservatives, like the Tories who preceded them, do have the right to be heard (remember, the Tories lost). The resultant Constitution guarantees modern conservatives that right.

Craig Sandler is a Collegian *staff member*

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Trustee agenda 'exciting'

Today is one of the more exciting and challenging days I will face during my two years as the student member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts. The agenda for today's board meeting is one of excitement and uncertainty, which makes many uncomfortable.

Dani Burgess

The first issue the trustees will address is the Hurst Report on the brawl in the Southwest Residential Area. Some trustees think it was a poor decision on the part of our chancellor to commission an outside report. I think it was a courageous and intelligent decision that will compel the University to seriously address some of the issues of racism on campus. Racist attacks are on the rise nationally and I think this University can and should be at the forefront of addressing this problem by acknowledging and attempting to reverse this despicable trend with thorough and visionary solutions.

The second issue that will confront the trustees today is CIA recruitment. A half-hour presentation will take place, and I don't think anyone has any grasp on its outcome or how that process will go. Stay tuned.

The third issue is kind of a student empowerment success story, although ultimately I imagine the administration will win. During the nominating process for the trustees' committees, I, as well as the student trustee from University of Massachusetts at Boston, were seated on four committees, including Budgets and Financial Affairs. At present, there are only four people on the Budgets Committee, two of them students. That gives the student trustees 50 percent of that committees' votes, enabling them to block any motion to which the student trustees are opposed. Last Wednesday, Christine Saba, the trustee from UMass/Boston, and I felt that a fee increase for the Boston campus was unjustified and thus we were able to defeat it. That situation placed the University in an awkward position, because it gives students the power to disrupt the bureaucratic chain of command. Probably it will be a number of years before two students will sit on the same committee again. I am not entirely sure how the motion will be reintroduced, but I predict it will be, and that it probably will pass, but at least we made our point, and we made it well. The fourth exciting issue to face the board will be the lawsuit about the Legal Services Office and its right to sue the University on behalf of students. I find myself in a very interesting position: I'm a defendant (the trustees are being sued) but personally I side with the plaintiffs (the Student Government Association, the Graduate Student Senate and individuals, many of whom I work with daily). I have chosen to act as a trustee, which obligates me to confidentiality on the matter.

The first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting of the year will be tonight in the Campus Center. It should be quite interesting, particularly because one motion, which I vehemently oppose, is more than a little homophobic. The motion, if passed, would effectively cut funding for any groups that support gay and lesbian lifestyles. Everyone is welcome.

As always, your questions, input and participation are quite welcome. If you're interested in watching the Board of Regents meeting in Boston, there will be room in my car next Tuesday.

Dani Burgess is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees

Western Massachusetts better than people might think

When I was growing up in Springfield I never considered regionalism. As I ran around my neighborhood playing cowboys and indians, my friends and I never stopped to think how we were different from the little cowboys and indians growing up in other parts of the country. I thought little kids were just about the same, and I continued to believe this until I came to the University of Massachusetts. These people have the somewhat curious notion that population equals superiority. They have also somehow come to believe that high rise buildings are becoming, or even good, in and of themselves.

Tim Tynan

Don't get me wrong, I like Boston as well as any other city. Boston is small enough to walk around in, has a great deal of history, and the Pops, Bruins, Red Sox and Celtics play there. But that is about it. Now let us consider the negatives. First and foremost, the city traffic system makes no sense. Unlike most other cities, Boston has no coherent roadway system. The streets all run in circles and there are no traffic signs. To make it worse, the good people of Boston choose to ignore the few instructions that do exist. Then, should you ever find a place to park you can expect to either be ticketed, towed or ripped off. In fact, auto theft is so common that we in the west have to subsidize our eastern neighbor's insurance so they can afford to continue to drive like the blind.

My complaint doesn't merely lie with the people of Boston; it is with the entirety of eastern Mass. If everyone who claimed to be from Boston actually was, our state capital would be the size of London. Ask anyone from eastern Mass. where they are from, and three-fourths will probably say Boston; ask to see their licenses and only around one-tenth will actually read Boston. I hate to break it to ya', but those of you from Sharon, Quincy, and Brockton etc...you're not from Boston. Another problem I have with "my idols" from the east is that they complain too much. They complain about the weather, they gripe about the lack of malls, and worst of all they complain about there being nothing to do. This one really gets me because there are very few things you can do in eastern Mass that you can't in western Mass. It's true, things aren't as obvious, but they are there; you just have to know where they are.

Now we come to the subject of geography. When this continent was formed both ends of the state were graced with natural beauty. The east rests snugly on the North Atlantic while western Mass. nestles around the Berkshires. Today the Berkshires are still scenic while Boston harbor is little more than an oil slick and Cape Cod has been shamelessly turned into a giant T-shirt and clam strip stand. So, what makes eastern Mass. so wonderful?

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"We have Quincy Market."
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"We have the Boston Celtics, the best team in the history of basketball."

True, but basketball was invented in Springfield.

So tell me, what makes this little city on the North Atlantic the "Hub of the Universe?"

Tim Tynan is a Umass *student.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass and Five College communities. To be considered for publication, all submissions should be typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line. Anonymous submissions or those bearing a pseudonym, will not be accepted. All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length and can be mailed to, or dropped off at, 113 Campus Center.*

Gay community criticizes Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — Any presidential campaign by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis may prompt members of the Boston Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance to follow him on the campaign trail to criticize his policies dealing with homosexuals.

"We're prepared to send people to Des Moines," said Will Hutchinson, chairman of the alliance. "Ten percent of Iowa is homosexual, and they will be there protesting, pointing out the deficiencies in his policies."

He said the alliance was upset with Dukakis' opposition to gays serving as foster parents, the governor's lack of forceful advocacy on a state gay rights bill and his support only within recent years for more AIDS research money.

"Dukakis has not had a good relationship with the gay community, and it's a direct result of his foster care policy," Sarah Holmes, an activist with the Gay and Lesbian Defense Committee, said Monday.

Iowa will hold the first caucuses of the 1988 presidential campaign next February. Dukakis says he'll decide by this March on whether he'll seek the Democratic nomination.

In 1985, the Dukakis administration ordered a 3 1/2-year-old boy removed from the foster home of two gay men and announced a new state policy requiring disclosure of potential foster parents' sexual preference.

The order also requires officials to place foster children in "traditional family settings" with relatives or married couples with children whenever possible.

A special commission appointed by state Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston to review the policy recommended in a preliminary report in December prohibiting sexual preference from being a disqualifying factor.

A final report is due out within two weeks, but Dukakis has not publicly changed his position.

Dukakis last announced a $240,000 program to expand home health services to individuals stricken with deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. In the current state budget he backed doubling of state funding of AIDS research.

In his fiscal 1988 budget filed last month, Dukakis recommended that the state spend $5.4 million on AIDS programs, up from more than $1 million than the current fiscal year ending June 30.

AP photo

Governor Michael S. Dukakis as he appears before a recent hearing on Capitol Hill.

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Boston mulls hiring gay, lesbian police officers

Increasing reports of anti-gay violence spur councilor to push for plan

BOSTON (AP) — City officials and advocates for homosexuals, worried about an apparent increase in violence against homosexuals, said yesterday they are considering a proposal to actively recruit gay men and lesbians for the police force.

Although Boston Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache gave no commitment to the plan, he was interested and said it would be given consideration, said Will Hutchinson, chairman of the Boston Gay and Lesbian Political Alliance.

The proposal was one of several made during the meeting with Roache and Mayor Raymond Flynn Monday to discuss the latest complaint of an assault on homosexuals and what the city might do to stem the problem.

Roache agreed to use the department's Community Disorders Unit, which investigates racial complaints, to document attacks against homosexuals and to expand police training programs on stopping violence against homosexuals.

Three homosexuals recently alleged they were assaulted by three off-duty firefighters, who have filed cross-complaints.

City Councillor David Scondras, a homosexual who has long pushed for gay rights, said the police need to recruit homosexuals actively to combat homophobia, including some fears among their own ranks.

"There is no better place to have openly gay people working" than "in the police and fire departments, which are structurally designed to be more appealing to people whose self-image is more likely to be homophobic," Scondras said.

There are homosexual officers on the 1,900-member police force, but the department does not know how many because it does not ask applicants about their sexual preference, said spokeswoman Nancy Sterling Gleason.

"The department, at this point, doesn't feel the need to actively recruit gay and lesbian officers," she said. "We do have some gay and lesbian officers. We believe they will continue to apply" for the force, she said.

Police Superintendent Joseph Carter said the recommendation "will receive close study by the commissioner and the command staff," but the proposal may face opposition from a police union.

"Every time we turn around there's another minority group," said Daniel Mahoney, president of the 300-member Detective Benevolent Society. "It could lead to a lot of repercussions."

Boston Police Patrolman's Association leader Robert Guine has declined to comment on a recruitment plan until one is announced.

Although he has no exact figures, the police commissioner has said he believes the number of violent incidents against homosexuals is increasing in the city.

Scondras said his office received 41 complaints last year by homosexuals of harassment or abuse, two-thirds of which involved a physical violence, compared to about a half-dozen in previous years.

Actively recruiting homosexuals by putting advertisements for police positions in gay newspapers would make homosexual victims more likely to report crimes, Scondras and Hutchinson said.

It would also ensure word of the department's non-discrimination policy "filters down to the average cop on the street," Hutchinson said.

AP photo

JUST THE FIVE OF US — Dixie Shock, 36, of Gillette, Wyoming displays quadruplets born to her two weeks ago.

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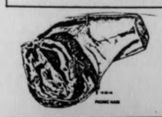

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Feiffer's Children a playground for adults

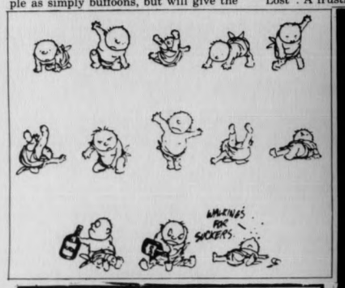
Feiffer's Children
By Jules Feiffer
McMeel & Parker

By Thomas Harrington
Collegian Staff

Feiffer's Children is great reading for the same reason that all of Jules Feiffer's work is. Feiffer, one of the greatest political satirists of our times, is unique among cartoonists in that he rarely caricatures people as simply buffoons, but will give the character in his strip ample space in words to outline his or her views, dilemmas, and prejudices. For the most part, this book is an excuse to make an overview of the artist's career with the theme of childhood in mind, but the theme is a strong one in Feiffer, who often deals with it in terms of innocence lost. His basic view is outlined in a strip showing a happy baby with a pacifier entitled "Paradise", followed by a picture of a sad young woman entitled "Lost". A frustrated old man explains to his son that "After six months it's concession, concession, concession".

But kids have problems of their own. One strip that's particularly relevant shows a boy being reminded that "The little girl down the hall is a year younger than you and *she* reads the alphabet." Another piece will be familiar to anyone who still remembers childhood. An intelligent two year old tries to put a triangular shape in a round hole not because she thinks it will fit, but for fun. Her parents put up such a fuss that she puts the shapes back in the proper order. "If you don't play their games, they don't think you're learning" she concludes.

Feiffer's Children might be seen as negative, because all of the characters appearing in it are confused, desperate or depressed. They also, however, have faults because they're human, and *Feiffer's Children* is enjoyable book to read because it reassures us that we're not the only ones with these problems.



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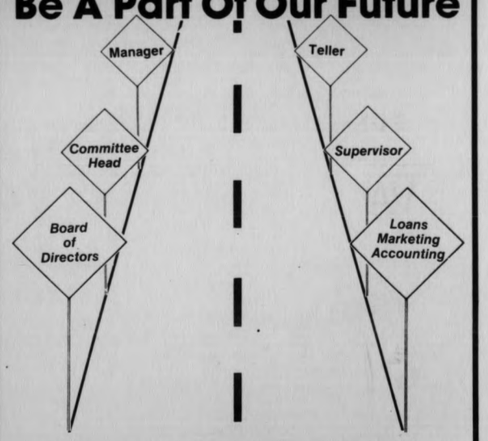

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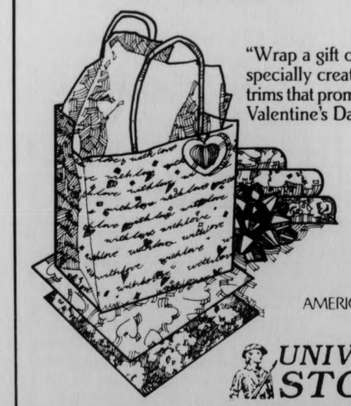

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FEBRUARY 1987

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2 Orientation	3 Orientation	4 Orientation	5 Resume	6 Interview	7
8	9 Orientation	10 Resume	11 Interview	12 Orientation	13 Resume	14
15	16 Holiday	17 Interview	18 Orientation	19 Resume	20 Interview	21
22	23 Orientation	24 Resume	25 Interview	26 Orientation	27 Resume	28

MARCH 1987

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2 Interview	3 Orientation	4 Resume	5 Interview	6 Orientation	7
8	9 Resume	10 Interview	11 Orientation	12 Resume	13 Interview	14
15	16 Orientation	17 Holiday	18 Resume	19 Interview	20 Orientation	21
22 Break	23 Break	24 Break	25 Break	26 Break	27 Break	28
29	30 Resume	31 Interview				

APRIL 1987

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
			1 Orientation	2 Resume	3 Interview	4
5	6 Orientation	7 Resume	8 Interview	9 Orientation	10 Resume	11
12	13 Interview	14 Orientation	15 Resume	16 Interview	17 Orientation	18
19	20 Holiday	21 Resume	22 Interview	23 Orientation	24 Resume	25
26	27	28	29	30		

John Cruz (above, left) and Jared Quinn of the local band Cruza will be playing at the most recently-opened Northampton nightspot L'Oasis tomorrow night. The *Collegian* recently spoke with drummer Jeff Nissenbaum about the band:

Collegian: Are you all originally from this area?

Jeff Nissenbaum: Actually, I'm the only one who grew up here. Johnny's from Hawaii – he came to UMass on exchange after high school. Jared's from New Jersey.

C:How long has Cruza been together?

JN: We started playing out last April.

C:How would you describe your music?

JN:I'd better be careful. A while ago people were saying Johnny sounds like a male Sade. We're told we sound like Santana sometimes, or the Police.

C:What are your individual influences?

JN: Stewart Copeland has had a big effect on me, also Omar Hakim. Jared's always listened to MoTown, and Stevie Wonder. Johnny's Hawaiian, and music has always been an important part of his life, playing acoustic guitar and singing, at performances and get-togethers...And we all respect the shit out of jazz.

C:You've played at UMass quite often, you've done some recording – of live shows, and at the Shoestring studio in Belchertown. You're obviously planning on going on to bigger and better things. Are you willing to venture a guess as to your whereabouts in, say, five years?

JN: Not really.

Bell Jar suit settled for $150,000

BOSTON (AP) – Poet Sylvia Plath was envious of her friend, psychiatrist Jane V. Anderson, and consciously or unconsciously hurt her in her novel, *The Bell Jar*, Ms. Anderson believes.

Ms. Anderson, 55, of Newton said she thinks Ms. Plath envied her ability to overcome inner obstacles and face the isolation felt by high-achieving women in the 1950s.

"I think she perceived me as someone who found the strength and could tolerate the isolation," Ms. Anderson told *The Boston Globe* in an interview published yesterday.

Ms. Anderson sued the makers of a film based on *The Bell Jar* for $6 million, claiming she was falsely portrayed as a suicidal lesbian. She settled the suit last week for $150,000, winning an admission from the filmmakers that the movie unintentionally defamed her.

In the book and the film, the character Joan Gilling is based on Ms. Anderson, and the character Esther Greenwood is based on Ms. Plath, Ms. Anderson believes.

In the book, Joan Gilling is described as committing suicide. Ms. Anderson sees the suicide as a metaphor for Ms. Plath's desire to kill what Ms. Anderson represented.

"She wanted to get rid of me and what I represented," Ms. Anderson said, adding that writing the book was a form of self-therapy.

Ms. Plath killed herself in 1963.

Ms. Anderson and Ms. Plath grew up together in Wellesley. They were not close friends but felt a bond as young women "alone in our giftedness" at a time when women's professional aspirations were discouraged, Ms. Anderson said.

They both attended the same Unitarian church and the same junior high school. They both went to Smith College, dated the same man at different times and were patients at McLean Hospital in Belmont.

Ms. Anderson said she read *The Bell Jar* in 1971, the year it was first published in the United States. She said she felt betrayed when her stay at a psychiatric hospital was revealed in the book.

But seeing the film in 1979 gave her one of the darkest days of her life, she said, and the image of the Joan Gilling character hanging herself after making unsuccessful homosexual advances to the Esther Greenwood character haunted her for years.

The film prompted flashbacks about her experience at the psychiatric hospital, and she was constantly anxious about what others thought of her, she said. She sought help from a psychiatrist.

A psychiatrist herself who began her private practice in 1968, Ms. Anderson is an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, holds an appointment at Beth Israel Hospital and has privileges to practice psychiatry at McLean Hospital.

She worried that colleagues, clients and students might get a distorted view of her from the Joan Gilling character, although she told almost no one that she was the basis for the character even when patients happened to talk about *The Bell Jar* during therapy.

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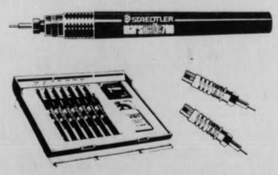

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ARTS

AP photo

Fans from a vigil outside of Liberace's Los Angeles home as the rumor of the pop star's imminent death spreads.

Jules Feiffer is one of the most prolific and talented cartoonists of our day. For a copy of his newest book, *Feiffer's Children* (see review), answer the following question: Jules Feiffer wrote the screenplay for what big budget adaptation of a popular comic strip character? The first person to bring the correct answer to the Arts desk tommorrow will win a new copy of *Feiffer's Children*.

Jewish Arts Festival kicks off

Feb. 4: Today the Jewish Arts festival sponsors *The Chosen*, a film adaption of Chaim Potok's novel. The film will be shown at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, with no admission charge.

Feb. 4-17: "Narrative Information," an exhibit of five computer/video pieces of art work by University professor Copper Giloth, can be seen at the Herter Art Gallery. Among the peices are "Halloween", and "Clothes Hangers."

Feb. 4-5: Auditions for "The Suicide" will be held from 6:30-11p.m., today and tomorrow in the TV Studio, Smith College. call 584-2700 ext. 3214, 3201.

Feb. 5: Patricia Emerson will give a talk on 16th century allegorical prints, followed by a reception, at 1 p.m. at the Smith College of Art. call 584-2760 ext. 2760

Feb. 7 "In Honor of Nicaragua; A Nation Of Poets", a poetry reading in English and Spanish, will take place 3 p.m. at the Northampton Center for the Arts a donation of $4-10 dollars at the door is asked.

Feb. 9-10: Auditions will be held for "The Lion And The Jewel" by Wole Soyinka, directed by Richard Trousdell and choreographed Pearl Primus. The play is a comedy with many roles for women and men.

Those interested should put their names on the sign up sheets posted up outside the The Department of Theater, room 112 in the Fine Arts Center, or call 545-3490. Copies of the Script will be available for a two-hour check out.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Members of the Evening Pro Blusica rhythm and blues band jam for the camera. The band will be performing tonight in the Hatch.

RIDING CLASSES AVAILABLE AT TILLSON EQUINE CENTER — UMASS

BEGINNER I	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	12:20-2:15
BEGINNER I	TUESDAY, THURSDAY	10:10-12:05
BEGINNER II	MONDAY WEDNESDAY	9:05-11:15
BEGINNER II	TUESDAY, THURSDAY	12:20-2:15
INTERMEDIATE I	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	11:15-1:10
INTERMEDIATE I	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	1:25-3:20
INTERMEDIATE I	TUESDAY, THURSDAY	1:25-3:20
INTERMEDIATE II	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	10:10-12:05
INTERMEDIATE II	TUESDAY, THURSDAY	9:05-12:05
ADVANCED	BY ARRANGEMENT	

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
TILLSON EQUINE CENTER 545-0260

Brosk custom-designs sculpture

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

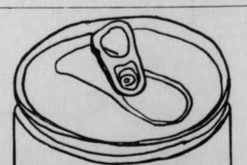
Jeffrey Brosk, a New York based artist, has created a new sculptural installation specifically for the University Gallery. The installation, as well as five of Brosk's newest large-scale wall sculptures, will be on display at the University Gallery until March 20.

Constructed of lumber, granite slabs, cobblestones and inch-thick glass, the installation is a series of paths or walkways that cut through the Main Gallery diagonally and are surmounted by lean-tos and arches. The granite's natural color combines with lightly stained wood and cobalt-blue glass to increase the effectiveness of the piece.

Brosk, who was trained as an architect at the University of Pennsylvania and MIT, is interested in "framing views, movement through space, transitions from one space to another, and the use of simple materials." The artist's work is said to shape and define architectural space, displaying a concern with openness versus enclosure as well as the relationship between the viewer and the sculptural forms.

TONIGHT
Miller Lite Ski Night
GIVEAWAY
• SKI PASSES
BERKSHIRE EAST
SOUTH RIVER ROAD CHARLEMONT, MASSACHUSETTS 01339
• CAPS • TURTLENECKS
• SKI SWEATERS
• SKI BAGS

10 til 1
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST
No Cover



NEW YEARS RESOLUTION:

I will not drink and drive as much as last semester. Of course you mean it, but it's hard to change alone. Group support and information are available now through the Student Opportunity Program (STOP). Contact Amy Leos-Urbel at University Health Services 549-2671 x181.

1-year-old Lynn pit bull attacks owner's mother

Ordinance to be reviewed

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — A city official said yesterday he doesn't believe the most recent in a series of pit bull attacks in Lynn will prompt a review of an ordinance governing the dogs which already is among the strictest in the state.

City Councilor Richard Coppinger said the attack Sunday took place on the dog owner's property, and therefore did not pose the type of threat to the public the ordinance addressed.

"I think it demonstrates what we have been talking about all along about the severity of attacks caused by pit bulls," Coppinger said.

Last July, Lynn passed an ordinance requiring all pit bulls in Lynn registered, banning new registrations and mandating that owners restrict the dogs to their property. The ordinance was prompted by the mauling of a mailman by a pit bull.

There have been several reports of pit bull attacks since the ordinance was approved, Coppinger said.

The 1-year-old dog responsible for the attack Sunday is scheduled to be destroyed, said Lynn Dog Officer Andrew Parker. The dog attacked its owner's 61-year-old mother, sending the woman to the hospital.

"It was one of the worst attacks I have ever seen," Parker said of the injuries inflicted on Evelyn Hernando of Lynn. She was reported in good condition yesterday at AtlantiCare Medical Center, where she was treated for severe bites on her face and legs.

"Some people say they are nice dogs," said Parker, who has seen injuries from about 50 pit bull attacks in the two years he has been dog officer. "But I say they are schizophrenic dogs — one minute they are OK, and the next minute they will tear into you. They're unpredictable."

The attack occurred at the home of Michael Marsten, Mrs. Hernando's son, with whom she lives. Mrs. Hernando said she was trying to rescue her poodle from the 75-pound dog and from another pit bull, which did not participate in the mauling.

"I had never had a problem with those dogs," she said. "We got along fabulous. I came in and saw they had cornered my 10-year-old poodle, Coco, under the table. I tried to step in to help Coco."

Mrs. Hernando said she was wearing a new hat, and believes that the pit bull that attacked, named Conan, may not have recognized her.

Despite the attack, she said she is not afraid to care for the dogs.

Parker said Marsten brought Conan to his office after the attack and signed papers that will allow the dog to be destroyed.

US ships sighted near Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — US warships were reported within 50 miles of Lebanon yesterday and official sources in Cyprus said civilian aircraft flying near the ships were ordered by radio to veer off.

The warships of the 6th Fleet were in international waters.

The sources in Cyprus, which lies 100 miles northwest of Beirut, spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States marshaled a strong battle group in the eastern Mediterranean over the past week in response to rising tensions in the Middle East and following a spate of kidnappings of foreigners in Lebanon.

★ *senate*

continued from page 1

pleased that the motion is being introduced. I think it will be a very effective way to inform SGA senators of what the issue is about before the issue gets buried."

Hayes, along with other senators, is optimistic about the proposal passing.

"No doubt there'll be a lot of opposition from the usual [right-wing] senators. We're confident that we're going to answer any of their objections," Hayes said.

Meanwhile, the administration continues to allow the University of Massachusetts ROTC to advertise and recruit in the concourse until a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee makes a recommendation after reviewing the ban proposal.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey refused to comment until he makes a statement to the committee chairperson, who has yet to be appointed.

Other members of the committee and the Faculty Senate also refused to comment.

SGA President Bill Bennett said he will vote against the proposal. Bennett said he does not consider it an issue of discrimination, and added that the military is necessary for defense.

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- ☐ *Mel Torme/George Shearing*
- ☐ *The Chieftains*
- ☐ *Atlanta Symphony*
- ☐ *Alvin Ailey Dance Theater*
- ☐ *"La Cage Aux Folles"*
- ☐ *Pearl Bailey/Louie Bellson*

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Capicola	3.69
Imported Ham	3.59
Tuna Salad	3.49
Crab Sub	3.90
Cheese Sub	3.39

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Carrot Cake	1.00
Eclairs	1.00
Cream Cheese Brownies	.85
Almond Brownie	.85
Oatmeal Fudge Bars	.95

SALADS

Tossed Salad	1.15
Spinach Salad	2.60
Chef Salad	3.25
Luncheon Salad -	

SANDWICHES
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Cooked Salami	1.85	2.35
Genoa Salami	2.50	2.95
Kosher Salami	2.50	3.05
Pepperoni	2.35	2.85
Imported Swiss	2.20	2.70
Imported Ham	2.50	3.00
Liverwurst	1.85	2.35
Mother Goose Liverwurst	2.25	2.75
Capicola	2.50	3.00
Prosciutto	2.70	3.65
Turkey Breast	2.60	3.25
Hot Pastrami	2.60	3.25
Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
Chicken Salad	2.50	3.00
Egg Salad	2.10	2.50
Crab Salad	3.25	3.90
Chopped Liver	2.25	3.00

SIDE ORDERS

Kosher Dill Pickle	.45
Half Sour Pickle	.45
Macaroni Salad	.50
Potato Salad	.50
Cole Slaw	.50
Potato Knish	.85
Beef Knish	.65

BAGELS
Plain Onion
Sesame Garlic Poppy
Pumpernickle Raisin

Butter	.65
Cream Cheese	.95
Cream Cheese and Lox	2.85
Melted Cheese	1.35

★ *swim streak continues*

continued from page 20

Englands later this month.

The swimmers attribute a great deal of the team's success to Yarworth's hard work ethic. Spending an average of 10 hours a day on his job in-season, he has been jokingly given the title of a "torturist." But Yarworth also has a healthy respect for his team's effort as well.

"They work as hard as any athlete on campus," Yarworth said. "They would spend five hours a day here over intersession. It's good to have a large commitment and such devotion to the team."

Yarworth has had his share of help in putting together this dynasty. Women's coach Bob Newcomb serves as the team's diving coach, while Donovan and McDonough have returned to their old stomping grounds to serve as assistants.

So with the strong freshmen, the hard work and dedication, one can expect the UMass swimming saga to continue for a long time.

One small step forward for UMass, one giant leap backward for accuracy: UMass is getting some recognition in the outside world for its accomplishments. Sometime last week, the *Boston Herald's* College Sports column led off with a story about the UMass swim teams, and focused on the men's winning streak.

★ *men's hoop notebook*

continued from page 20

Crowds at the Cage . . . The capacity crowd was the largest and certainly the loudest of the season at the Cage. Ironically, fans have been shying away from the Cage in recent months so last night's sardine session surprised a lot of fans who showed up at game time only to be turned away. Several fans said they felt being turned away was unfair and missed out on a damn good game. That's unfortunate, but you'll just have to show up earlier next time.

The new wave of throwing tissues onto the court as UMass scores its first basket will probably cost the Minutemen a technical foul somewhere down the line. Fans celebrated prematurely vs. Temple when Joe Fennell missed a pair of inside shots, the second of which spun out of the cylinder. The celebration stopped play twice.

To be kicked in the teeth department . . .After being warned not to throw paper towels or other objects onto the court, a fan sitting in the non-student section lobbed a full role of paper onto mid-court after a Chase slam. The referees should have tagged UMass with a T.

Leading the way for UMass. . . After Monday night, Sutton continues to lead the team in scoring (16.5 ppg.). Brown (12.0), Smith (10.0) and Fennell (9.7) are all averaging around double figures.

★ *Nolan*

continued from page 20

heads. Have you been to the hoop games? Not one on the non-student side knows how to give an ovation.

And what about the cheerleaders? Have they been affected too? Is there a law that says they can't cheer and hold up their signs for the entire forty minutes? Hell, at Duke, fans cried for joy a couple weeks ago when the team took a 2-0 lead over North Carolina in the opening minute. That's excitement. There isn't much here. Students used to schedule their weekends around football, basketball and lacrosse games. Not anymore.

Lax? Yes, the tradition is still alive but don't be surprised if life on the Hill doesn't change soon. Even graduation is being cracked down on.

What all this comes down to is that ever since freshman year, the sporting event has been strangled on this campus. My brother, a 1985 grad, may visit this spring. If he does, I'll have a hard time explaining to him what's happened to all the fun.

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Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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3/9	Ann Arbor
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1027 Incompletes
1032 Pass/Fail Option
SEE PAGE 17 OF THE 1986-87 STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF TIPS TAPES
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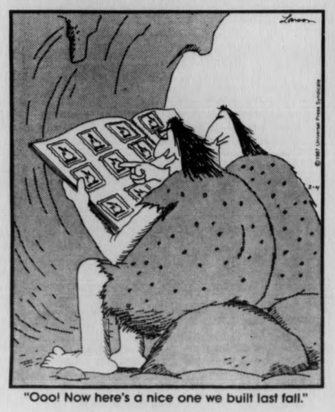
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Ooo! Now here's a nice one we built last fall."

Something
By Sarah Smith

Anyone interested in writing for the **Collegian** please come to Friday's intro. session at 4 p.m. in the newsroom for free information and food. Prof. Frank Faulkner will give a workshop at 8 p.m. tomorrow in CC 162-175. This counts towards staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

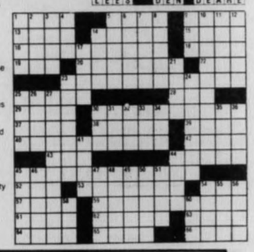
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Entertainer Guthrie
5 Supervisor
9 Wood sorrels
13 Public disturbance
14 High ranking Turk
15 Bundle
16 Celebes citizen
18 Architectural pier
19 Wood-shaping tool
20 Changed
22 Heavy weight
23 Ambitious
25 Stadium
28 Dykstra of the Mets
29 Thaw
30 Cartridge belts
37 Once more
38 Indian, for one
39 Was aware
40 Global area
42 Sicily sizzler
43 Ship's course
44 Malicious burning
45 Mattress parts
52 Wrestling surface
53 Coloring pigment
54 Tango combination
57 He helped raise Cain?
59 Addition of a sort
61 Richard of films
62 Trouble
63 Grand Ole —
64 Straight-horned antelope
65 Luge
66 Pert flirt

DOWN
1 Scotto specialty
2 Crust
3 City west of Warsaw
4 Sioux
5 Do a dressmaker's job
6 Basketry twigs
7 Keen
8 More reasonable
9 Mouths
10 Land masses
11 Illinois city on the Mississippi
12 Jargon
14 Furrier's concern
17 Zola novel
21 Pickle of a sort
23 Wrap around
24 Future discoverers
25 Chinese nurse
26 Film director Clair
27 School of a type
30 Jive
31 Alas, in Augsburg
32 Formerly called
33 —-es-Salaam, Tanzania
34 Partner of only
35 Truckee city
36 Ballet bird
41 Cont. stories
44 Taj Mahal site
45 Insect state
46 Consumer advocate
47 Thrusts
48 Jury
49 Beauty shop option
50 '— very little
51 Nearest
54 Plains Indian tent. Var.
55 Deteriorated
56 Jet black
58 Neighbor of Tex
60 Selleck of TV

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	T	A	R		W	F	S			R	A	S	P
P	O	I	L	U		H	I	L	O		O	N	E	R
O	T	T	O	S		E	N	O	S		U	N	D	O
	H	O	U	S	E	L	E	X			N	E	E	D
					T	I	N	K	S		A	L	D	E	R	S
C	O	M	B	A	T		S	A	R	A	H			
A	G	I	O		R	A	I	S		M	O	C	H	A
R	E	G	A	L	E		T	A	U	L	A	R		
P	E	S	T	O		O	P	A	L		S	A	L	T
			H	O	M	E	R		L	E	E	W	A	Y
A	R	I	O	S	O		O	M	A	R				
P	E	R	U		S	A	F	E	H	O	U	S	E	
P	E	A	S		E	V	I	L		D	R	O	V	E
E	S	T	E		S	I	L	O		E	G	R	E	T
L	E	E	S			D	E	N		D	E	A	R	E



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Dinner
D.C. BURGER DAY	Baked Chicken/Gravy
Double Burger on Sesame Roll	Pork Chow Mein
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll	Chow Mein Noodles
Tartar Sauce	Spinach Salad Plate
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
D.C. BURGER DAY	Cheese Nut Loaf
Tofu Burger on Sesame Roll	Mushroom Sauce
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll	Baked Chicken/Gravy
Tartar Sauce	Spinach Salad Plate

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the 30s.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the teens.
Tommorrow: Sunny, high 25-30.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....Adam Lavine
Photo Tech.....Dave Shimkus
Layout Tech.....Mike Scolary
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production.Kelly Sieger, Connie LeClerc, Mike Cooper, Keith Cooper, Kim Hopkins, Dorina DeLeo, Sue Hess, Joe and Nanny.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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NANCY KLINGENER — **Managing Editor**
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Men's gymnasts seek to snap drought vs. SCSU

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The last time the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated the Owls of Southern Connecticut State University, Lyndon Johnson was President, gasoline cost you about thirty cents a gallon and Eric Ciccone and Joe DeMarco were about two years old. The year was 1966, a year that marked the beginning of a twenty-year losing streak at the hands of the Owls.

Today, Ronald Reagan is President, gasoline costs about a buck a gallon and Eric Ciccone and Joe DeMarco are co-captains of what could be one of the finest Massachusetts gymnastics squads on record.

Talk about incentive.

To say the least, coach Roy Johnson is optomistic about tonight's 7 p.m. meet versus SCSU in New Haven, CT.

"I'm real excited about this meet. It's been twenty years since we've beaten them — twenty years," Johson said.

Johnson said he feels he has one of the most competitive squads he has ever coached in his nine years and he credits self-motivation as the key.

"We've just had some of the best workouts and are so well conditioned," he said. "They know their routines and what they have to do. I just have a lot of confidence in them."

Leading the way for Massachusetts will be sophomore John Eggers and senior Phil Gorgone in the floor exercise, an event Johnson says is critical.

"It's important that we hit our routines well to come out on top in the floor exercise," the coach said.

In the pommel horse, Johnson has senior Steven Baia, whom he calls one of the best in the league at this event.

The still rigs will be highlighted by the exciting and technically correct routine of junior Jay Ronayne, an Eastern finalist last year.

Rounding out top participants and events, respectively, are Gorgone in vaulting, Eggers and co-captain Joe DiMarco (coming off knee surgery) on the horizontal bar and junior Roberto Weil who is an outstanding all-around performer with an exciting series of difficult dismounts and flyaways to his credit.

Johnson said he is confident that this team can shake the curse of a twenty year dry spell as well as the intimidation of going up against a team coached by Abe Grossfeld, the 1984 Olympic men's gymnastics head coach.

"We stack up real well against them and if we can stay with them in the floor exercise, move ahead on the horse, rings and parallel bar, we'll fare pretty well," Johnson said.

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THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 5
8-10 PM
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Refreshments served
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VERMONT
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APRES SKI AT
JOHN MORGAN HAPPY HOUR
Sign Up Wed & Thurs Outside of Hatch

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FLORIDA-THIS WEEKEND Sylvan's Florida-Dash Dance win a trip for two leave that night Friday S.U.B. 8:30 $4.00

WSYL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Thursday, 7PM, CC174. All are welcome.

ATTENTION OLD TELLERS meeting Thursday Feb. 5th 7:00PM at the UMass Student Credit Union

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY open rush Feb 4,5,9,10,11,17,18 9:00 Join the Ducks

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FEBRUARY 5, RUTHLESS People shown for $1 at 2PM matinee, $1.50 at 5PM, $2 at 7,9, and 11 at the Campus Center Auditorium.

PEOPLE'S MARKET

A COLLECTIVELY RUN student organization is now accepting applications for employment for the spring 1987 semester and beyond. Stop by the Market anytime between 9 and 5 for more information and applications.

ROOMMATE FOR TOWNEHOUSE APT.

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SPORTS

UMass men at top of the swim charts

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Quick, name the team that has established the longest current winning streak on campus.

The person with the first correct answer wins an all-expense paid trip to Boyden Pool. We'll even provide a map, in case you're one of the select many who've probably never been there before.

If you answered *the men's swimming team*, then there's no need to read on, because you obviously have followed this team in the past. But for those of you who believe that any sport must include some sort of ball, pay close attention.

The fact is that the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has established itself as one of the premiere teams in New England, and has reeled off 28 consecutive dual meets wins. You would have to reach all the way back to December 1984, when the Minutemen were beaten by Springfield College, 66-47, before you could find a case where coach Russ Yarworth's squad came out on the short end.

Yarworth, now in his eighth year with the team, suffered through some tough times early in his tenure, including a 13th-place finish in the New England Championships in 1980. But the remarkable string has upped his career coaching record to a respectable 52-30, including 10-0 this year. His teams have finished third and second in the New Englands the last two years which leaves the championship as this year's plateau.

The amazing thing is that swimming is not a scholarship sport here, which makes it very tough for recruiting. But, for some reason, Yarworth still hasn't had much trouble stirring up interest with the high school seniors.

"It got to the point last year that I couldn't wait to get to my office," Yarworth said, "because seniors were calling me constantly to tell me that they were coming to UMass."

Yarworth had visioned the 1986-87 season as a rebuilding year, after being hit hard last May with the graduations of standouts Drew Donovan, Paul McDonough, Pat Mullen, John Stalker and Marc Surette.

What he failed to see, and couldn't have possibly seen, is what an impact the incoming people would make. The new crop has included such key performers as freestylers Brian McIver, Will Kleschinsky, Will Riddell and John Gardiner, backstroker David Ehle, breaststroker Peter Koback, butterflyers Roger Kennedy and G.T. Ladd, and divers Dan Chesnicka and Dave Wells.

Kennedy and McIver are among the best, constantly placing near the tops of their respective events. Chesnicka qualified for the national tournament in just his second meet, at Tufts University back in December. And Ladd is one of the least recognized on the team. Yarworth feels that Ladd has a legitimate shot at winning the 100-meter butterfly at the New

continued on page 17

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Freshman backstroker David Ehle and the rest of the UMass men's swim team have been making waves, running up an impressive 28-meet win streak, including a 10-0 record this year.

Remembering the good times

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Boy, this campus isn't nearly as fun as it used to be.

If you're a senior or have been around this university for four or more years you know exactly what I mean. No fun, no way, no how.

Remember the old days when the Cage was the stink pit of college basketball? Everyone loved to feed the squirels, get dirt in their shoes and make jerks of themselves at the basketball games. Remember how everyone would hit the Blue Wall or get really loaded in the halls of their dorms and stagger down to Curry Hicks and stomp on the bleachers until the Cage shook? Remember parties on campus? Most of you don't and that's the rip of it all.

No one remembers these things because this school has made things like the basketball games, the football games and the entire collegiate spirit less and less festive.

I suppose trying to calm a lot of drunks outside football games or trying to keep alcohol out of the concerts has been a thorn in the school's side It must have felt the school was no longer an academic institution as it was ZooMass, the Cage that held wild animals. I'm sure university officials have felt all along its students should act in a more mature fashion than in the past. Maybe we should but we're not fully adult yet.

I don't blame them for feeling that way, and maybe other factors people aren't aware of are involved.

But let's face facts: most students on this campus are still immature by "real world" standards. Some people will never mature, I don't know. But one thing I do know is that by being at this school, that in itself is proof that most students aren't ready to take on the professional or paraprofessional communities.

I admit I'm still a kid. I'd have a hard time convincing people otherwise when I show up for spring classes in Jams with sunglasses and a sweaty tee-shirt.

But times have become insufferable for sports fans like myself who prided themselves on the sports spectacle that UMass no longer sanctions.

No longer can a student stand up and holler at the top of his lungs at a basketball game without turning some heads. Have you been to the hoop games? Not

continued on page 17

Basketball notebook

Men's hoop team set for road trip

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The game that everyone including team members, coaches, students, faculty and area residents had looked forward to since the Temple Owls broke into the national rankings has come and gone.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, playing its third and final game of a three-game homestand, gave the Owls everything they had and as much as John Chaney's bunch could handle. Bolstered by the loudest Cage crowd since pre-renovation, the Minutemen, now 8-12 overall and 4-8 in the A-10, gave the crowd what it wanted: exciting basketball.

Pushing the ball at the Owls early in the first half, the Minutemen built an eight-point, 26-18, advantage off solid board play from the UMass sophomore front line of Joe Fennell, Duane Chase and David Brown.

"We held them on the boards in the first half," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

But the 23-10 first-half rebounding advantage became a 21-10 rebounding deficit in the second half as the Owls' Tim Perry and Ramon Rivas eventually got to the smaller UMass front three.

"We did a fairly good job on them but when you're playing guys 100 pounds heavier and three to four inches taller, they tend to wear you down," Gerlufsen said.

The Minutemen have been inconsistent all season, but the hot and cold team has shown a lot of improvement since taking the court in late Novemeber.

"We're coming. We're definately getting there," said junior guard Lorenzo Sutton, who scored 16 points in Monday night's 72-59 loss. "We've still got a lot of work to do. We're looking to tournament time (the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships, Feb. 27-Mar. 5) but we'll still play each game one at a time of course."

And for Sutton and the rest of the Minutemen, that means one at a time — on the road.

The Minutemen, after completing the brief homestand, hit the interstates for three games versus teams UMass has already beaten this season, the first being what should be an interesting drama at Rhode Island, Saturday at 8 p.m. The Rams have been the benefactors of a notorious following responsible for inciting brawls both on and off the court. According to reports out of Kingston, RI, fans even have gone so far as throwing beer cans at officials in a recent game.

The Minutemen continue their road trip, travelling to Rutgers University for a Thursday night matchup on Feb. 12 before closing out with another bus ride to Philadelphia, PA to take on St. Joe's on Feb. 15.

Minuteman Mutterings: Just a few notes on Monday night's Temple game. . .UMass outrebounded the Owls, 33-31, as Fennell and Chase each hauled down eight. Perry led Temple with 10. Fennell had seven rebounds at halftime and Chase had six. . . . UMass shot 39.6 percent (21-53) from the floor while the Owls managed 47.1 percent(25-53). . . Sutton was four-of-eight in three-point shooting, and Smith was three-of-six. Temple's super-shooting sophomore guard Mike Vreeswyk shot zero-of-three from three-point land but senior guard Nate Blackwell (10-of-13 from the field) nailed three-of-four three-pointers while junior guard Howard Evans hit three-of-five.

In the Iron Man catagory. . . Brown and Sutton played all 40 minutes for UMass while Perry, Rivas and Evans played all 40 for the Owls. Blackwell, averaging nearly 39 minutes per game, sat out for six minutes with foul trouble late in the second half. Brown has played 163 of a possible 165 minutes of game time over the last four games — pretty good for a guy who missed much of the early season with a broken jaw.

continued on page 17

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton leads the Minutemen in scoring.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 6

Thursday, February 5, 1987

INSIDE

- New weight room adds more muscle. Page 4.
- Maze gets a new lease on life. Page 1.
- UMass basketball team in search of new player. Page 15.

Trustees postpone CIA debate

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — After two recesses due to student disruptions the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted yesterday to postpone debate on a proposal banning CIA recruitment on the Amherst campus.

The proposal will not be discussed until the meeting of the Executive Committee on March 16.

Some of the approximately 50 students and community activists displayed their displeasure with the trustees by walking up to the table and staring intently into their faces, while others argued loudly with board members, and still others chanted "How can you sleep?"

The proposal caught most of the trustees by surprise. Some only received copies of the proposal minutes before the meeting began. Trustee William H. Bowman of Arlington was exasperated that the students "gave me this proposal literally five minutes before their presentation and we didn't have any time to study it before they asked us to vote on it."

The group, organized by the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee, travelled to the University's Boston campus to present information to the trustees on the Central Intelligence Agency's abuses of international and domestic law. The board granted them 20 minutes to make their presentation with the provision that the speakers had to be either students or faculty members of the University. This ruling prevented former CIA agent John Stockwell from speaking to the board.

Although the presentation went 10 minutes over time, the students were for the most part well-mannered. The students asked the board to waive the rules to discuss the issue of recruitment, but no trustee member made the motion. It was then that the students began to raise their voices in protest.

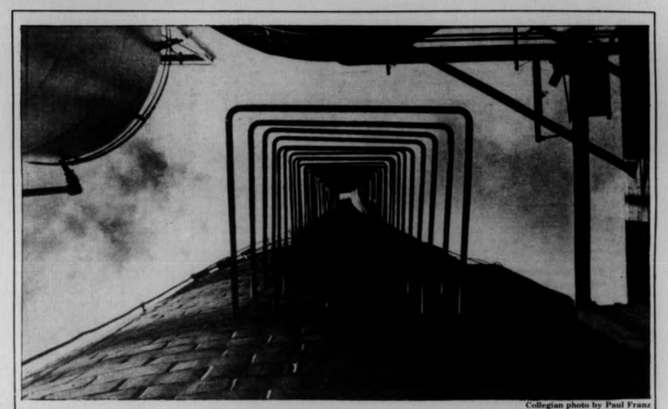
Trustee Chairman Andrew C. Knowles, quoting from the rule book, stated that: "No item shall be included for regular meetings except on the recommendation of the standing or other committee of the boardSo what we're doing in effect is sending the issue to the executive committee and it will report on it. It will most likely be on the agenda for the April meeting of the trustees."

The students and community members again raised their voices in protest, to which Knowles replied, "My understanding is that the CIA will not be on the campus for another two years. So we have ample time to discuss the issue."

"Last time you did this it took you four years for you to get back to us and then you said it wasn't an issue anymore!" shouted one UMass student referring to the December, 1971 recruitment decision of the board of trustees.

Knowles promised that it would not take another four years. Attempting to move on to other business Knowles was shouted down by some students. Banging his gavel, he declared that the students were out of order. The other trustees said nothing.

When the trustees returned, the students received a personal promise from student trustee Daniel Burgess that the executive committee would deal with the recruitment issue as "expeditiously" as possible. The board then voted on all but one of the items on their agenda except for the student fee increases and adjourned the meeting 45 seconds later.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

TUNNEL VISION — A bird's eye view of the ladder leading to the top of the chimney at the Physical Plant.

Cage unable to handle large crowds

By DAVID MARK
Collegian Staff

"It stinks," was the cry of many of the nearly one hundred University students waiting to go into the Curry Hicks Cage when they found out they would not be able to see the UMass-Temple Basketball game this past Monday.

It was a playing out of an annual UMass rite, as disappointed students were being turned away from the Cage because it could not hold all who wanted to get in.

"Open the damn doors. There are only 75 of us and this is the biggest game of the year," said Chris Johnson, a Brittany Manor resident.

Students could be seen trying to get in from back and side entrances, many pounding on doors in an attempt to get the attention of someone inside.

Wally Novak, in charge of security at the game, said that there was a capacity crowd and that if any more students were allowed into Curry Hicks it would be a fire hazard.

That point was reiterated by members of the security staff, who felt that Curry Hicks was barely "safe as is. Anymore and it might be unsafe."

"The students outside were selfish. If they wanted to see the game, they should have gotten to the Cage earlier in the evening. Wally Novak is in charge and he made the right decision in not allowing the students waiting outside in," said a source who has been associated with the UMass athletic program over the years.

According to security staff, some of the campus police and security were hurled obscenities and were accused of racist selection of who saw the basketball game.

Group to study problem

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously passed a proposal to have a committee investigate the reasons behind the high number of oversubscribed classes that frustrate many students at the beginning of each semester.

Commuter Area Senator Clare Bouzan, a prospective candidate for student trustee in the upcoming elections, made the motion after it was rephrased several times.

Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman had originally introduced a proposal to create a new committee, but after a long, loud debate Bouzan moved to have the Academic Affairs Committee make the investigation instead of creating a new one.

However, since that committee has been without a chairperson and inactive for some time, Senate Speaker Paul Wingle will have to appoint a new chairperson within 10 days. In addition, the committee will have to report to the senate on the investigation's progress in six weeks.

John Adams Senator Arthur Stephenson called class oversubscriptions "a problem that affects all students." Taking the senate floor, he said, "Your constituents are out there right now in overcrowded classes,... in classes that they need to take to graduate."

Stephenson supported Rothman's initial motion. Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, however, said, impersonating Rothman, "I may be running for campus president. Isn't this a good motion?"

Bennett's comment sparked a confrontation between the two men, which happened frequently last semester at senate meetings after Rothman resigned from being Bennett's assistant.

"Bill Bennett, I thought you care about students," Rothman, who has expressed interest in running for SGA President, said, to which Bennett promptly responded, "Let's care about students Greg. Let's get your resignation." An uproar of applause followed Bennett's reply.

"On this motion just say no," Bennett said.

continued on page 7

Investigation results will be released today

The long-awaited report on the Southwest incident is coming out today. Judge Fredrick Hurst will release his report at a press conference at City Hall in Springfield this morning. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Hurst was named by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate a brawl that took place outside the Southwest Residential Area after the Red Sox lost the World Series. Ten students were sent to the infirmary with injuries sustained in the brawl. Seven of them were black, and one black student, Yancey Robinson, was seriously injured.

The apparently racial nature of some of the Southwest violence led to protest marches and angry denunciations of the administration by members of the Third World community. Some members criticized the UMass police for not stepping in to stop the violence sooner.

Rebuilding of Maze begins soon

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The fate of the Maze has been decided, and plans are in the works to rebuild the structure, said Southwest Area Government Co-President Joel Rabinowitz.

"The Maze is definitely, without a doubt saved," Rabinowitz said. "By the end of the semester we will have a totally rebuilt Maze."

The University of Massachusetts' landmark was slated to be torn down last fall due to its dilapidated condition, but student opposition stalled the action. The Save the Maze Coalition was formed and a petition was circulated that gained 2500 signatures.

In a referendum vote last December, students voted overwhelmingly in favor of saving the Maze.

Yesterday Rabinowitz met with campus officials who disclosed plans for the reconstruction of the Maze. The project will be a "Maze Transformation," he said, adding that the group will be meeting again in two weeks to finalize plans.

A study done by the Physical Plant found the ground under the Maze to be uneven, the fence out of shape and poles out of the ground, Rabinowitz said.

"Students are going to work like they did in the library, for two weekends in mid-April," he said. The Physical Plant will also supply workers and materials.

The base of the new Maze will be blacktop instead of grass, and the poles will be cemented into the ground, Rabinowitz

continued on page 7

Correction

There was a misquote in yesterday's *Collegian* story about the JohnStockwell speech. The quote should have read, "The CIA spent $2.2 million in the election to make sure Duarte won." Napoleon Duarte is president of El Salvador.

In yesterday's edition the author of a story was misidentified. The story about the Dyslexic Student Organization was written by Mike Antognetti.

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Anacaona Cultural Center
Astronomy Club
Chabad Student Collective
Christian Science
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Council Against Anti-Semitism
Delta Upsilon
Discover New England Club
Ethnic Dance Collective
Finance Club
Flying Club
Food Science Club
Hellenic Association
History Club
Human Services Organization
International Program
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Karate Club
Karate Club-American
Karate Club-Nechi
Karate-Tang Soo Do
Legal Studies Students
Management Club
Phi Mu Delta
Pa Lambda Phi
Pre-Medical Society
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sims
Ski Patrol
Sports Management Association
Strategy Games
Student Nurse Association
Students Against Militarism
Students for Gary Hart
Students for Govt by Referendum
Sylvan Culture Center
Uhuru
Undergrad. Communications Club
Union of Iranian Students
Veteran Service Organization
Women Studies Union
WZZZ Radio Station
Young Workers Liberation League

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

WHAT A STUD!!! Jill Nicola, Assistant Director at Tillson Farm, goes for a trot around campus on Highlander, a Morgan stallion.

Northeast Area Government plans to inform residents about upcoming activities

Third in a series on area governments

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Northeast Area Government officers feel their constituents do not know enough about what that government does, so this semester they plan to launch an outreach campaign in addition to other events.

Area President Mike Milbier said he hopes an awareness week will be a big step in informing residents about Northeast's activities.

In addition, the area will begin publishing a monthly newsletter as soon as it receives a printer and word processor. "We'll be receiving our computer in about two weeks," he said.

The newsletter will stay away from political issues and will serve mainly "to inform students of upcoming events within Northeast and the University," he said.

"It'll be very helpful. There are a lot of students who don't know what's going on in the Northeast area," Kelly Staras, a representative from Mary Lyon residence hall, said.

Another plan is to purchase a video cassette recorder for the house councils to show free movies in the residence halls. Milbier hopes to get funding for it by showing last summer's blockbuster movie *About Last Night* on Valentine's Weekend, he said.

The Northeast government serves about 1,200 students who live in the area. Last semester three committees — issues, activities and maintenance — were created to better serve the residents.

The Issues Committee deals with issues affecting the area, the Maintenance Committee makes sure the Physical Plant gets repairs done as quickly as possible and the Activities Committee is responsible for the programming of all area events.

"All the committees are here to help students. This way they can have somebody to turn to," Staras said.

Linda Kellogg, treasurer, said when the current officers took over they had to start from scratch because there was no equipment and the dormitory representatives seldom attended meetings.

"Basically we make things convenient for those who participate, dorms that we have no problems with," she said.

Northeast employed a policy last semester to freeze the accounts of those house councils whose representatives have not attended area meetings.

"I encourage other students to join their area governments as well. It's interesting because you get to see not only how the area government works, but also the University," Kellogg said.

Financial aid cuts supported

Right approves budget

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Correspondent

Campus conservatives say they think President Reagan's policies are right on target. And that extends, some said this week, to the Reagan administration's deep cuts in federal aid to college students.

The budget for higher education for the academic year 1987-88 has been deeply cut, with grant money getting the deepest slashes. The majority of financial aid money that will be available to students will come in the form of loans, such as the National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Lynne McCabe, treasurer of the Republican Club, said that the students obtaining increased financial aid from loan programs is a reality that they will have to face in order to complete a higher education.

"The cuts in programs like the Pell Grants has to happen. Our deficit is growing and Pell Grants and other programs add to it, they are a major source of inefficient spending. Students have taken this type of money for granted," McCabe said. "It is a privilege to go to college, not a right. Students must take on the burden of responsibility, if they want to go to college they should be open to taking out loans."

Tony Rudy, Editor-in-Chief of the *Minuteman* said he agrees with the president's policy, and thinks that the Department of Education should be abolished.

"I support the president's program and William Bennett's idea of curbing government involvement in the education system," Rudy said. "We have socialized education right now, and this is due to the government intervening in the system."

"Regulations and interference from the federal government has lowered the quality of education. If we made education a free market, prices of higher education would go down, and more students would be able to attend the schools with lower financial burdens," Rudy said.

"For now, students are going to have to be responsible and take out loans if going to college really means something to them. Students can also get a job and work for their education. Education is not an ivory tower," he said.

Greg Rothman, a senator from Baker house in Central Residence Area, said the private sector should take an increasingly supportive position on higher education to take up some of the financial burden from the government.

"I support Reagan's position on education. I think that the banks should start granting their own higher education loan programs, without government involvement," Rothman said. "It would make the market more competitive, and interest rates would go down. This would benefit most students."

DVP gets budget increase

Group may be able to bring better speakers

By LISA CAMPION
Collegian Correspondent

The Distinguished Visitors Program has just received a new budget increase which will enable the program to bring a wider variety of speakers to the University of Massachusetts.

According to Frank Smith, the program's treasurer, the student-approved increase will raise the fee on their tuition bill from $1.50 to $2.75.

Before the increase the DVP had a budget of $27,367 for fiscal year 1987. The increase, the first since 1979, will raise the budget to a total of $49,967 for 1988.

"People don't realize how expensive they really are," Leah Rozenfeld, the group's publicity agent, said. "We got Dr. Ruth for about $1,500, now she's at least $12,000."

The speakers range from highly controversial political figures to interesting and entertaining performers. The DVP has brought to UMass such diverse people as George McGovern, Stephen King, Bella Abzug, Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Dr. Richard Leakey.

This semester the DVP plans to bring Van Sauter, former president of CBS, Ben Eiliot, President Reagan's former speech writer and Hunter Thompson, author of the cult classic *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

"We're charging for Hunter Thompson this year. That's not something we usually like to do," Janet Stanne, the group's program co-chairperson, said. There are many expenses not covered by the student fee such as travel expenses, advertising, meals and receptions. The money for these comes from a trust fund that was established when the group was founded in 1959, she said.

The DVP also allocates money to other organizations on campus who wish to bring speakers to campus but who cannot get funding.

"Any group who is interested in getting funding from us submits a proposal to us, and we discuss it in our meeting," Cathy Sledz, DVP co-chairperson, said.

The program has supplied funding to such groups as Hillel, the Radical Student Union, the Afro-American Studies department and the University Sports and Entertainment Program, Sledz said.

Internships help students gain experience and credits

By DANIELLE MARTULA
Collegian Correspondent

The University Internship Program offers students of all majors the opportunity to gain experience on the job while earning credits for graduation through an internship.

Many students have had excellent internships with such agencies as NBC Studios, *The Village Voice*, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, the Red Sox and Celtics, and even with MTV.

Erika Franzel, a former student at the University of Massachusetts, did her internship last year with MTV.

"It was great," she said. " I met a lot of people." Franzel said working at MTV helped her to learn about the structure of a corporation and also about how chaotic it can be. She said she felt the internship left her with more confidence and would recommend the internship program to anyone.

Because Franzel was so successful at her work, MTV is looking for more UMASS students, according to her field report.

Jill Amorelli, a promotional coordinator of the Internship program, also had an internship. She worked for Channel 7 in Boston as a production assistant.

"It's kind of like an extended classroom," Amorelli said. She said her internship was a great experience and she has been offered a job by MTV after graduation.

To be eligible for an internship, a student needs at least a 2.0 cumulative average, energy, motivation and the desire to work hard, Director of the Internship Program Ellen Wolf, said.

The office offers planning sessions every day that help explain career options to students. After attending a session, students can browse through resource books containing information on over 2,000 agencies in Eastern and Western Massachusetts, other states and from across the ocean, Wolf said.

Paid and unpaid internships are offered in the fall, spring, summer and even during intersession to accommodate student schedules, she said.

The program also provides services to help students prepare their resumes and prepare for interviews. Each student has an individual advisor, and field supervisors help students along the way, Wolf said.

Student reports prank caller

An annoying telephone call complaint was reported at 12:20 a.m. on Tuesday by a Southwest resident, police said.

The student had received several calls last semester and thinks the person is a male with no distinguishing accents, police said.

The case is still open and electronic surveillance might be used, police said.

In other police reports:

●An arrest was made on Wednesday of a 24-year-old Sunderland male who had failed to pay for his inspection sticker, police said.

He was stopped for going 40 mph in a 20 mph zone. A back check was made and an outstanding warrant was found, police said.

Bail was posted and he appeared in court on Wednesday, police said.

—ELLEN NOLAN

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian...*

John Calvi, instructor in chemistry, and Mary Crawley, graduate student in chemistry, both left the college this week to fill teaching positions. Mr. Calvi will teach chemistry and physics at Athol High School. Miss Crawley will be employed as science teacher at Ware High School. Mr. Calvi was a member of the chemistry department for several years. The vacancy left by his departure will be filled soon.

Twenty-five years ago...

On Saturday evening, Jimmy Martin and his 15 piece orchestra will provide entertainment for the annual Sno-Ball Dance presented by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Weight room, supervisor benefit campus teams

By KIM ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

Since last year when a new state-of-the-art weight room began operating under the supervision of Ian Pyka, University of Massachusetts varsity teams are no longer confined to the small facilities they had previously used for fitness training.

Teams such as men's and women's lacrosse, soccer, swimming, crew and basketball, use the facility, located in Boyden gymnasium. In the past, these teams trained individually, but now they are benefitting from Pyka's program.

"It [the weight room] has created a new health craze here," said Jim Vertucci, University of Massachusetts football team defensive back. The new room has given athletes more opportunity to improve because the old facilities were "like a closet," he added.

Other football players called Pyka "very knowlegeable" and a "good motivator." Pyka is always available for proper instruction and assistance, they said.

Some football team members use the weight room religiously, he said. "They are a group of guys who love to train. That is why I like to come down here. It makes it worthwhile."

Pyka, a strength and conditioning coach, said that because of an increase in the number of co-ed clubs and women's teams more women are using the weight room now. Pyka said he enjoys training women because they often start from scratch and have no poor lifting habits.

The exercises he teaches concentrate mainly on the hips and the legs, which reduce the pressure on the back. Some of the exercises the teams use are the "power clean," which consists of lifting the weight from the ground to the chest, and bench pressing, which helps athletes develop their upper bodies.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

AGONY AND THE ECSTASY – Students work out at the new Boyden gym.

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Local man arrested for assaulting woman

A 42-year-old male resident of Riverglade Apartments was arrested yesterday for assaulting a woman.

At 5 p.m. police ordered the man to leave the apartment. The subject left, but returned shortly afterwards to assault the victim. The woman notified police who arrived on the scene at 5:32 p.m. to arrest the man a short distance away, police said.

An accident occurred at 9:25 a.m. yesterday when a car driven east on Triangle Street by a 34-year-old Nahant man collided with another vehicle travelling west on that street driven by a 21-year-old Amherst woman, plice said.

Both vehicles received over $1,000 damage and both drivers were transported by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. The woman was cited for failure to use care in turning and failure to possess registration.

At 10:49 a.m. yesterday a 24-year-old Granby man traveling north on East Pleasant Street turned onto Eastman Lane and rammed the stopped vehicle of a 21-year-old Bedford woman, police said.

The driver of the first vehicle was cited for failure to use care in turning.

A car driven south on University Drive by an 18-year-old Newton man was struck at 6:57 p.m. by another vehicle driven by a 34-year-old Amherst woman travelling north on the same road. The driver of the second vehicle was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of way, police said.

At 4:30 a.m. today a routine police patrol observed a smashed three by six foot window in the front of Amherst's Spirit Haus liquor store. The owner was notified, but nothing appeared missing, police said.

Dangerous intersection causes many accidents

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The intersection at Fearing Street and Lincoln Avenue is the easiest place in Amherst to get into an accident, according to police reports.

In the past week 41 accidents have occurred in Amherst, seven of which happened at this intersection, according to police.

Failure to use care when entering the intersection and ignoring the stop signs on Fearing Street are the main causes cited by police for the frequent accidents.

Residents of the intersection say that putting a traffic light or making the intersection a four-way stop will not solve the problem, which causes at least one accident per month.

Two residents think that making Lincoln Avenue a dead end street will cut down on the amount of traffic flowing to and from the University of Massachusetts.

These residents said that they are not connected with the University, but that they suffer from the traffic caused by the parking lots at the end of Lincoln Avenue. They feel that University Drive is already commercialized and should be used as an alternate route.

The heavy snow over the last couple of weeks added to the problem by creating large snow banks on the corners of the intersection, making already blind corners even worse, said the residents.

Although the town has cleared away the snow, the residents said that the problem still exists as long as people continue to speed down Lincoln Avenue and continue to ignore Fearing Streets' stop signs.

In a residential neighborhood where children have to wait for their school buses, one resident said, she sees mothers standing with their children as they wait because of the heavy traffic and the high accident rate.

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INTERMEDIATE I	MONDAY, WEDNESDAY	1:25-3:20
INTERMEDIATE I	TUESDAY, THURSDAY	1:25-3:20
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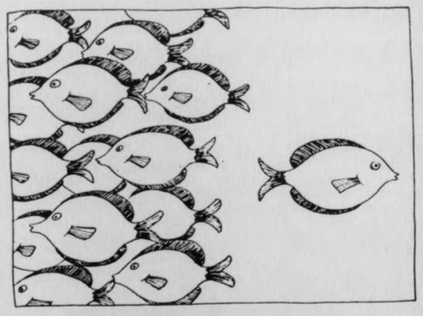

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★ Maze

continued from page 1

said. He added that it will be "sloped downward from the center to take care of the drainage."

Rabinowitz said that funding for the project would not come out of student fees.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherwatti said much of the credit for the project belongs to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey who "initiated the whole thing."

"We're going to take it on," Cherwatti said. "Hopefully we are going to have student involvement."

The Maze, located beside Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, was originally constructed in 1978, and was designed by artist Richard Fleischner.

★ senate

continued from page 1

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, a prospective candidate for SGA president, expressed opposition to Rothman's proposal, saying it would only create more bureaucracy. "A small and sufficient government is what the students need," he said.

Moore was among those who suggested that the Academic Affairs Committee conduct the investigation.

At press time the senate had not yet discussed Commuter Area Senator Lisa Bernard's proposal to support the Board of Governors in its recommendation to have the administration ban the armed forces from recruiting and advertising in the Campus Center Concourse.

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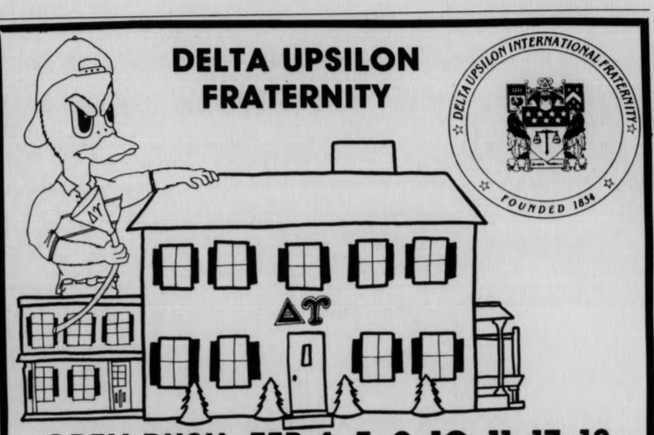

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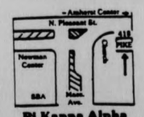

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

National crisis warrants teaching of sex education

At what stage is it proper to tell the little ones about the exploits of the birds and the bees? Only in America could such a question cause the kind of tremors it has along the spinal tract of the national consciousness. The America of the Puritans, *Penthouse Magazine*, Nancy Reagan, child prostitution, *Three's Company*, Pat Robertson and AIDS.

Frank Flanagan

Mommy, where do babies come from? Storks, God, test tubes, Japan? I don't know honey, here's a dollar, go play with junior next door 'til dinner's done. Daddy, why does Jane have an insy and I only got an outsy? Listen son, you want to go to that new Chuck Norris movie, or what? *And why were you hurting Mommy in bed last night, I heard you?* Kids — they ask the darndest questions. Pray, what is a caring parent to do with such brash inquisitions? Ask the US Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, who Monday addressed the National Religious Broadcasters Association.

"Sex education, which I'd rather call health and human development, can probably be taught beginning in kindergarten and first grade. And here I'm speaking of a curriculum that answers the common everyday questions raised by young children, questions such as where do babies come from," Koop said.

William Bennett, Secretary of Education and the man most responsible for drastic cuts in financial aid to students, has been at loggerheads with the surgeon general over how to educate American youths about AIDS. Koop — a visionary, realist scientist — is perhaps a bit out of touch with the prudishness and homophobia of middle America. Bennett, unable to come to terms with childhood pregnancy and sexual proliferation in the nation's schools, has obviously never watched *Miami Vice* or Madonna on TV. His tastes seem to lean more in the direction of *My Three Sons* and *The Flying Nun*.

Why do parents continue to delude themselves by ignoring the "fact" that kids will grope and grind no matter what the Bible, president or principle has to say about it? Not even city hall can beat Nature. Are the parents perhaps not a little bit jealous that their children might be having more — or more interesting — sex than themselves? How can they expect a child not to be confused in a society that venerates and mythologizes sex in the media but won't tolerate a simple contraceptive commercial on TV?

If the family cannot communicate healthy sexual information to their children — obviously this the case — then it must be the job of the government, through the school system. It is no longer a matter of religion or philosophy. When a treacherous epidemic threatens the health of a society, the rights of the individual must bow to the rights of the whole. Biological survival makes questions of what is *proper* moot. Kids should be given sex education not only to avoid pregnancy and sexual diseases, but to help them form healthy relationships.

Yet some parents want their kids to learn about sex the same way they did — in darkness and confusion — and grow up to be sexual vegetables, ne'er-do-wells and perverts. They'd rather have kids continue to barricade themselves in the bathroom, slink out nights for a little affection, understanding, and perhaps pay that unfathomable visit to the abortion clinic in a state of ultimate alienation and pathos. Parents are going to have to be more honest and open with their kids, and themselves, if they are to protect them.

"These questions," says Koop, "make you examine and reexamine who you are and what you stand for. This is not an age for the faint of heart or soul."

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

The United States is a nation of paradoxes. While preaching one thing, it often practices another, often unconsciously. Be it a too-tough stance against state-sponsored terrorism rendered impotent by arms sales to Iran, or stringent drinking laws that are creating a generation of alcoholics, America seems to have a tough time making up its mind on many issues.

Ben Brogan

One of these issues is growing exponentially in urgency: AIDS. As the death toll from the disease mounts, as the number of those exposed to the virus skyrockets, increased attention is being paid to the problem. The attention is essential, as AIDS, and its spread, have become a national emergency.

Originally considered the exclusive disease of homosexuals, drug users, Haitians, and other social outcasts , AIDS is rapidly asserting itself as a threat to the entire population. It no longer affects only minorities, but is spreading to the heterosexual, white, drug-free population.

There is no cure in the immediate future, so public attention is being centered on inhibiting or preventing the spread of the disease. This is where the paradox, that of America's confused attitudes toward sexuality, comes into play.

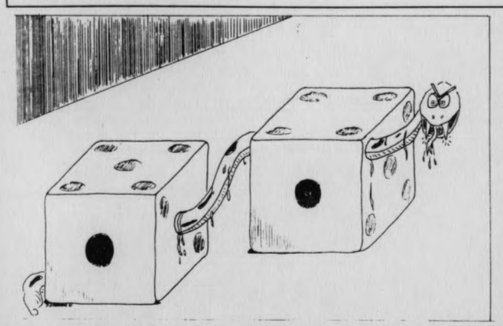
Those calling for aggressive campaigns to prevent the spread of AIDS want the cornerstone of their program to be education about AIDS and sex early in elementary school. Simultaneously, they want the government to actively encourage Americans to use condoms, as the most simple and realistic means of preventing the spread of the disease. This campaign is being led by the US Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, which is surprising because Koop has not been one to hold back in advertising his own conservative view of morality.

The opposition has found a spokesman in William Bennett, the US Secretary of Education, who is opposed to exposing America's children to the ugly realities of the real world at too young an age. He is joined by the standard group of sincere but long-winded moralists (from Pat Robertson to the Catholic Church) who see sex education, and particularly the use of condoms, as promoting the degeneracy of America. A concrete example of the extent of these views is the persistent refusal of the big TV networks, as well as a big magazines, to run AIDS-related ads for condoms. Opponents argue that condoms are a ticket to promiscuous America, in which teen-pregnancy, prostitution, homosexuality, venereal diseases, drugs, democracy and communism, a veritable cornucopia of evil liberalism, would run rampant.

Yet America is well on its way to realizing this nightmare of religious conservatives. The lack of sex-education in our schools, the prudishness of our beaches, the rating system for movies that watches for an exposed nipple (while allowing Rambo to carry out mass-murder) and the pornography commissions aimed at sacrificing the First Amendment to a conservative agenda all represent the efforts of those perpetuating a puritanical fear of the human body. The result? Pornography, an alarming teen-pregnancy rate, rampant child abuse, date rape on the rise and a constant need to be titillated through simple-minded soap-operas and advertising.

Now that AIDS has turned it into a matter of life and death, America can no longer hide its head in the sand, in the hope that it will go away. Nor can we call for nationalized abstinence and believe we've solved the problem. Faced with a promiscuous society created by a collective refusal to talk about sex, education and condoms are the only choices left.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian columnist



Gambling – An American tradition

Have you ever gambled? If you haven't, you are one of a rare few in this country. Come on. A lottery ticket, the dog track, Atlantic City or maybe a friendly wager on the football game with a friend. Still say no? Well then, let me inform you that you are the only person in the world who hasn't.

Jeffry Bartash

Nearly $200 billion is spent every year on gambling. From small-town USA to big-time Las Vegas; from football and baseball to when hubby is gonna cheat on wifey again (or vice versa); from a gentleman's bet to stakes as high as $10 million (20s and 50s, please).

Gambling, an American tradition — bet on it.

Between 10 and 13 million people in the United States are compulsive gamblers. They are mostly losers. They will lie, cheat, steal and do whatever it takes to get money for betting. Here's a tale of a UMass student who almost became a compulsive gambler.

He was a sophomore. He was a sports fan. He wanted some excitement.

One day he discovered a floormate who had an uncle connected to a bookie. The floormate and he became friends, their interests in sports a common bind.

A short time later both began to bet. Harmless stuff, really. Ten dollars on a Sunday football game (not the Patriots though, they never covered) and that was it.

One bet, of course, led to another. Two football games; then three football games; then four. College football, college hoop, pro hoop and pro hockey soon followed. A bet (or two) every night. Soon $10 bets became $20 bets.

He wasn't bad. He hit on about 60 percent of his bets, but to be a winner he had to be successful 70 percent of the time. For every $10 he bet and lost, he would have to pay the bookie $12. Thus, his winnings were balanced by his losses.

He said he struck a lucky streak toward the end of that fall semester. Raw power surged through him as he became entangled in an orgasm of direct hits. He even bet on one of the games Tulane University reportedly threw away during a gambling scandal in the 1984-85 season. He accumulated nearly $200 in profit. Confident, he decided to take three games for $50 each one Sunday, hoping for a big score. He envisioned a jackpot and the beginning of BIG-TIME $100 bets. Soon he would be able to pay for school, buy a car and travel. He was a dreamer, all right.

However, gambling is not often the stuff dreams are made of. Just like the stock market crash in 1929, he crashed too. He lost all three $50 bets easily.

He bet the next night, and the next night too, hoping to recoup his losses. But he kept losing and soon he was $50 behind and unable to pay the bookie.

He was fortunate. Nobody broke his legs. He didn't have to pay the bookie immediately. He continued to bet — and cautiously. In a few weeks he recouped his losses and even made a slight profit before the police put his bookie under surveillance and the bookie closed shop. After nearly $2500 in bets, he retired with a measly $30 profit.

He says he doesn't bet anymore, yet he remembers spending 20 to 40 hours a week selecting his picks. He knows he was close to becoming a compulsive gambler and says he will never gamble again.

But don't bet on it.

Jeffry Bartash ia a Collegian *columnist*

Newspapers have developed what might be called a vested interest in catastrophe. If they can spot a fight, they play up that fight. If they can uncover a tradegy, they will headline that tradegy.
— Harry A. Overstreet

Letters

Pursuit of presidency not a trivial matter

As one who usually does not listen to what liberals on campus have to say, rarely do I bother to reply to an asinine opinion. But on this one occasion, a response to an offensive column is called for. I am referring to Stephen Bayer's Feb. 2 article on Gov. Michael Dukakis as a presidential candidate.

One of the things that bothered me was Bayer's listing of Dukakis's qualifications for president, such as being "charismatic, likeable, and able to articulate himself in speeches and on TV." Where does one learn these qualifications, the Oral Roberts School of Political Science? As to the claim that Dukakis has strengthened the state economy, I must remind Bayer that the whole country is experiencing an economic boom, thanks to the federal government and President Reagan's economic policies.

The thing that most upset me though, was that Dukakis had the Jewish community's vote wrapped up because of "Kitty Dukakis's Jewish background." I hate to disappoint Bayer, but not all people go into the voting booth and decide who to vote for because of the candidate's ancestor's religion, much less that of his wife's. I am surprised at the stereotyping, because it is usually us conservatives who are accused of making such biased generalizations. I doubt Greek-Americans on campus were pleased by the line, either.

To many patriotic Americans, the presidential election is more than a popularity contest. It is the important task of choosing our national leader.

Scott A. Frank
Southwest

Reagan doctrine ignoring the homeless

A *New York Times* editorial last fall highlighted one of the growing concerns of many Americans, both in the political and sociological circles. The essay concerned a single mother heading a household in living quarters provided by the New York City Housing Committee. The housing provided for the poverty-level family was a seedy, one-bedroom hotel room, complete with such fine adornments as cockroaches and mice. The plumbing worked sporadically, and the neighborhood was plagued with crime.

David R. Mark

The cost to the city was approximately $35,000.

Such high cost for obviously deplorable housing raises some questions of American policy toward public housing, the growing numbers of homeless, and our treatment of the unemployed and the poverty-stricken.

Why is housing so expensive, so contemptible? According to members of the housing committee, New York City does not have available public housing for the homeless, and is doing all it can. The only borough with room is Long Island, which would be far more expensive.

Why is New York City responsible for homeless usually dealt with by the Department of Housing and Urban Development? The facts say the Reagan administration does not have a great track record dealing with budgets for the underprivileged; and budget cuts in these areas have been noticeable, despite what Reagan says publicly.

What can be done? The Reagan administration needs a coherent policy that will provide readily-available public housing for those below the poverty line. Furthermore, some form of job training must be provided if one ever expects these people to ascend to a better life. Most important, money must be provided so these programs can be run effectively and cost-efficiently. Prudence is the key, for without it the Reagan administration cannot make logical decisions.

During a Reagan press conference, Ann McCloskey, a reporter who has openly attacked the Reagan administration's lack of policy for dealing with the homeless, asked what President Reagan would do for the urban homeless who would be sleeping on the Washington streets, in sub-zero temperatures, that night.

Reagan replied that he had just read the above-mentioned *New York Times* article, and that he would look into the problem with a subcommittee the following day.

The response was consistent with Reagan doctrine. Reagan philosophy and dogma allow for little thought now and plenty of hope later; a call for an end to illiteracy is followed by an improper budget to serve those needs; a call for an end to drug abuse is followed by a cut in funds necessary to coordinate efforts toward a common goal; a call for excellence in education is followed by cuts in financial aid and educational grants.

Reagan doctrine assumes and improperly justifies which programs can be cut and which can not. These assumptions show that President Reagan has forgotten many of the different elements of American society. In doing so, he has shown limited empathy for those who need help the most. An administration that asks for excellence from its people yet provides little of the same is hardly an administration responsible to its people.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Conservatives preserve strength of US

Today's conservatives would never support the English tryanny over the American colonies, just as we will never support the infringement of individual freedoms. To better understand the conservative philosophy it is necessary to know of the inscriptions on the Archives Building in Washington, D.C. They say: "Study the Past" and "The Past is Prologue."

W. Greg Rothman

"A conservative," as William F. Buckley once brillantly said: "is a man standing athwart the tragedies of history, yelling STOP!" A conservative looks to the past to discover those policies that were successful and those policies that were dreadful.

A conservative holds one value above all others: Freedom. Without basic freedom everything else is of little importance. Without strong defense systems and a well-trained military that freedom is threatened. In America today, because of the media and school systems, we take freedom for granted and communism lightly. Those on the left of the political spectrum argue that Marxism is the best system of economics and government. Why then are the communist courtries surrounded by walls and guarded borders?

Conservatives do not want to see Nicargua become another Cuba, and the similarities between Castro and Ortega are startling. Conservatives see the "necklacing"(placing burning tires over the necks of dissenting blacks) in South Africa as both an unpleasant and cruel method of the African National Congress to gain power in that country. Conservatives view the threat of the Soviet Union as very realistic. If you trust the Soviets, take a good look at Afghanistan, or Angola, of Ethopia, or Mozambique, or West Germany, or Laos. Today's young conservatives hold the 200-year-old Constitution sacred.

Is the left "progressive?" Young conservatives look at "social progress" of the left and cringe. Over 20 million babies have been aborted in the last 15 years. Teenage pregnancies are sky-high, the crime rate is up, child abuse is epidemic, as are drug abuse and alcoholism. The morality of our country has been destroyed. 10,000 Americans have died from AIDS, in the next five years another 50,000 will by dead. The divorce rate is the worst in the world; more than 30 percent end in divorce.

Conservatives have aligned themselves with religious organizations because of the common bond: faith in God. God has been taken out of our society and replaced by the individual. Communism views God and religion as a threat to their system. Our country is going the way of Judeo-Christian values, and the young conservatives want that to stop.

Conservatives oppose the New Deal and the Great Society programs that have since turned our land of opportunity into a welfare state. Conservatives look at the failures of the socialist countries and see the subordination of the people. Subordinate, because the people rely on the government to take care of them.

Is progress the terrorism we have been faced with in the last 10 years? Our government's handling of terrorists is rooted in precedent set by President Jimmy Carter and continued today by a liberal State Department. Freedom everywhere is being threatened by communism and our politicians sit back without acting because of fear of the liberal media.

Jefferson praised an American system of government that guaranteed a bloodless revolution (cyclical politics) every 10 to 12 years; today this holds true. The liberals promise prosperity and progress, backed by short-term success. The conservatives talk reality and values, backed only by the disappointment of liberalism and communism. Never before in our world have so few been free. Two-thirds of the world's land mass is subjugated by communist governments and there is anti-Americanism around the globe.

While the liberals wish to crush the Constitution and turn over America to the World Court of the United Nations, conservatives are fighting to preserve the Constitution. Freedom is the key to the strength of America; both liberals and conservatives understand this fact. That is why the liberals are trying to undermine it and the conservatives are trying to fight for it.

W. Greg Rothman is chairman of the UMass Conservative Alliance

Due to an error in the editing process, the concluding paragraph of Renee Heberle's column in yesterday's Collegian *was inadvertently omitted. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused. Here is the paragraph:*

Airing *Amerika* is equivalent to screaming "fire" in a crowded movie theatre. The miniseries presents a clear and present danger to American citizens because it advocates an intensified nuclear build-up and an increase in foreign intervention. None of the foreign policy practiced by Reagan has led to a treaty with the Soviets or succeeded in any resolutions of regional conflicts. His actions have heightened international hysteria in a time when the ability to reason and communicate openly could mean survival. *Amerika* is an attempt to increase paranoia about the Soviets and other peoples who exist in social orders different from our own, thus encouraging American isolationism. For all these reasons it violates the First Amendment. To take it off the air would not be an act of suppression but one of enlightenment. Turning off *Amerika* is the most patriotic action the American public can take.

Renee Herberle is a graduate student at UMass

Sympathy bank in dire need of donors

I think it's high time some sympathy was thrown around, because there never seems to be enough of it floating around to soothe all the melancholy people walking around with their chins on the ground. When was the last time you really felt sorry for someone? Can you recall the last time someone felt sorry for you? (Your own mother doesn't count because that's hereditary). I can't remember either. I suspect there is a shortage of sympathy in America and I don't have to tell you it could lead to a national crisis. We can only avert this disaster by banning together and feeling sorry for each other. I figured I'd start the ball rolling by tossing some sincere heavy-duty sympathy around.

Jon Z. Bowser

First and foremost I feel sorry for Ronald Reagan. The press showed him no mercy over the arms-hostage deal and subsequent coverup and caught our executive chief with his pants down. I feel sorry for him because I strongly believe our president shouldn't be caught doing anything wrong. I don't approve of American presidents cheating or lying but I also don't believe they're above cheating and lying. I just think they ought to not get caught when they've decided that they are going to cheat or lie. It ruins the image George Washington created 200 years ago. I aso feel sorry for the guy that went into business for himself in 1986 making "Buckle Up It's The Law" signs. He bought himself a brand new Buick in 1986 but is selling the car in 1987 because it's not the law anymore. When we repealed the seatbelt law we shattered all of his dreams and stole his means of transportation.

I feel really sorry for everyone at UMass working at the Dinning Commons during spring semster and won't be going to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. I have no sympathy for anyone that isn't working spring semester but is going to Ft. Lauderdale anyway.

I feel sorry for all the fortune tellers that predicted the world would end on some day in 1986. It didn't, although I'd guess we came close a few times. I also extend my condolences to any psychic that predicted in 1986 the second coming of Christ, human contact with intelligent outer space beings, a cure for cancer and a year without a sequel to the most recent *Rocky* movie. I feel sorry for everybody who hoped for a white Christmas in New England last year, although the rain was refreshing. I feel terrible for anyone, man, woman or child, who woke up to see their pet fish swimming belly up. To me there is no greater tragedy. I feel sorry for anyone wishing for spring to hurry up and arrive because the groundhog says we have another good six weeks of winter weather to deal with. This last one comes from personal experience, so pay close attention. I feel sorry for anyone that got roped into paying to see the movie *The Three Amigos*, which makes a sequel to Rocky look very attractive. After reading this and knowing that at least one person is out there feeling sorry for you, I hope you feel better. Just writing this made me feel better.

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the Editorial/Opinion page. All submissions should be typed and doubled-spaced, with 67 characters per line. Handwritten copy will not be accepted.*

Maximum length for columns is 60 lines; for letters, 30 lines. Due to limited space, submissions exceeding these guideline will be edited.

All submissions should include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification.

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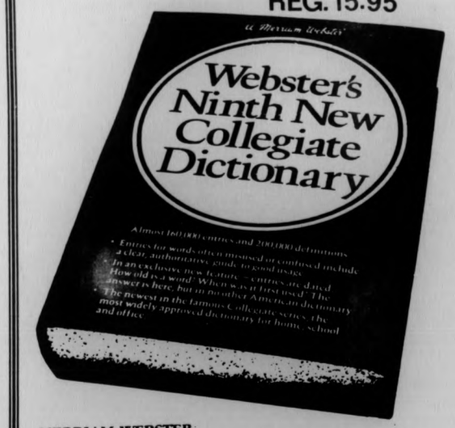

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

by MERIDETH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Okay, okay. So **The Neats** were a little grungier (their *guitars*-I'm talking about distortion here, not personal effects) and a lot hairier than they were when last I saw them.

They still rocked Smith College's Thursday Night Club, and it was great to see so many people show up to support such a cool band.

As long as we're on the subject of cool bands, I'd like to devote some space in the column this week to a place where you can hear alot of them: college radio stations. UMass is fortunate enough to have several student-run stations; WMUA and WSYL, as well as two that sort of phase in and out of existence, WZZZ and WOCH. These stations are non-commercial and committed to diverse programming. Take that imaginative leap into radio with NO ANNOYING COMMERCIALS. It's the best way to hear a lot of the new music at the forefront of the scene.

Back to the local happenings. This week isn't quite as star-studded as next week, but there are a few events going on for you party animals who refuse to take a rest from your nocturnal activities. Tonight **Right Time** will be at Pearl Street playing Reggae, Latin, Rock, and Fusion. At L'Oasis, a new Northampton club where they video tape the bands as they're playing and project them onto big overhead screens, **Cruza** will be playing. On Friday, Cape Cod party band the **Incredible Casuals** will be at Sheehan's, which should be a fun show. If you feel like driving all the way to Hartford for any reason at all or if you're hell-bent for leather, go see **Saxon** at the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall. Saturday night **Eric Wood will make an appearance at the Iron Horse. Wood's from New York and has been called Suzanne Vega's male counterpart, but deserves better than a mere comparison with his brooding acoustic melodies. At $4.00 a ticket, it's probably your best entertainment value for the evening, in terms of quality and ambience. Julie and the Flashers from Boston will be at Sheehan's, and the Fools will be at Katina's (remember "Life Sucks...and then You Die?" Of course you do.)**

Let's have a moment of silence for everyone's local favorites, the band Circle. After many years of entertaining us all with their colorful flyers plastered all over the Campus Center, not to mention all those wailin' shows at the Hatch, Circle are at long last breaking up. They'll be playing their last gig on Friday; location TBA, if you know someone in the band.

Now for some late-breaking news from the cutting edge of the recording biz: **Robyn Hitchcock** has just been signed to A&M records (yesterday, in fact). Former member of the Soft Boys, Hitchcock has been catapulted from cult hero status to a medium-sized draw at clubs and a college radio god. This could mean a substantial change in his music; for many bands on independent labels, a contract with a major record company means a compromise in artistic freedom (and is often the kiss of death). But Robyn seems to be one of those rare artists who manages to elude the slimy music business.

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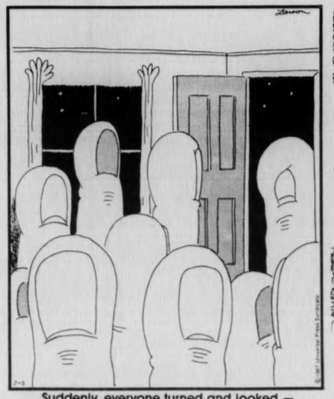
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Suddenly, everyone turned and looked — there, standing in the doorway, was one wretched, mean-looking ingrown.

Something
By Sarah Smith

Anyone interested in writing for the **Collegian** please come to Friday's intro session at 4 p.m. in the newsroom for free information and food.

Prof. Frank Faulkner will give a workshop 8 p.m. today in CC 162-175. This counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

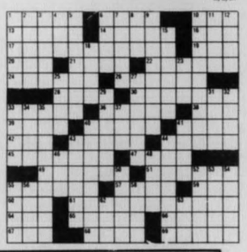
ACROSS
1 Wall hanging
6 Thick slice
10 Symbol of royal authority
13 Watered silk fabric
14 George "Papa Bear" —
16 Exclamation of wonder
17 Showman's tab in a New York city?
19 German article
20 Superlative ending
21 Behindhand
22 Light amplifiers
24 Took one's ease
26 Pay a visit
28 Neighbor of Mont.
30 More dour
33 Fairy-tale characters
36 Trod the boards
38 Brown October —
39 Membership fees
40 Twisted sharply
41 Capri, for one
42 Fort —, Calif.
43 Look down upon
44 Work agenda: Abbr.
45 Certain musical fluctuations
47 Go out of fashion
49 Author Christie
51 "Fools — ..."
55 Progenitor
57 Healthy, Ft.
59 Do exist
60 "Adam's —"
61 Slangy detective with a beard?
64 Pindar work
65 Former Pacific treaty org.
66 Wrote fins to
67 Blemish
68 Sluggish
69 Fine's partner

DOWN
1 "Forever —"
2 Awaken
3 Estrangements
4 Sandy's response
5 Fur hunters
6 Attempt
7 Categorize
8 Former champion
9 Voted
10 Poetic vintage car in a Utah city?
11 Bring up
12 Mrs. Truman
15 Gratified, as thirst
18 Put on board ship
23 Baronet's title
25 — the line
27 Belgian port
29 Overshoe
31 Fashion magazine
32 G & S exponent John —
33 Reputation
34 Hindu teacher
35 Moscow shaver as sportscaster?
37 Mongrel
40 Fala and others of his ilk
41 Desserts
43 Bleachers
44 Dazed
46 Vital statistic
48 Diva's number
50 Invite
52 Giant of music world
53 Nettled
54 Hard up
55 School dance
56 Popular opera
58 Declare frankly
62 Presidential nickname
63 Genetic material

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	L	O		B	O	S	S		O	C	A	S	
R	I	O	T		P	A	S	H	A		R	O	L	L
I	N	D	O	N	E	S	I	A	N		A	N	T	A
A	D	Z		A	L	T	E	R	E	D		T	O	N
		E	N	T	E	R	P	R	I	S	I	N	G	
A	R	E	N	A						L	E	N		
M	E	L	T		D	A	N	D	O	L	E	E	R	S
A	N	E	W		O	C	E	A	N		K	N	E	W
H	E	M	I	S	P	H	E	R	E		E	T	N	A
		E	N	I	E					A	R	S	O	N
I	N	N	E	R	S	P	R	I	N	G	S			
M	A	T		S	T	A	I	N	E	R		T	W	O
A	D	A	M		A	N	N	E	X	A	T	I	O	N
G	E	R	E		R	E	S	E	T		O	P	R	Y
O	R	Y	X		S	L	E	D			M	I	N	X

2/5/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Cheese Lasagne with Tomato Sauce
N.E. Style Scroc with Herb Crumb Topping

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Garden Chili
Cheese Lasagne with Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy, scattered snowshowers.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs 25-30.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor ..... Sheryl Jean
Photo Tech ..... Paul Franz
Layout Tech ..... Michael Berland
Production Supervisor ..... Michelle Eichelman
Production Maura Mchugh, George Francy, Henry Jost, Beth Drew, Laura Bell, and Nan, bien sur.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Managing Editor

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Midler, Long: Outrageously funny

Outrageous Fortune★ ★ ★
Directed by Arthur Hiller
Starring Shelley Long and Bette Midler.
Playing at Hampshire Mall

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

If you're in the mood for lighthearted fun, nutty characters, and a suspense-filled plot, *Outrageous Fortune* is worth a look. It's a simple film that goes a long way on good performances and endless surprises.

Shelley (*Cheers*) Long stars as Lauren, a spoiled upper-class snob who dreams of becoming an actress. By accident, she runs into Sandy (Bette Midler), a lower-class loudmouth who, on the spur of the moment, *also* decides to become an actress, infuriating Lauren by taking the same expensive acting course, taught by a Russian egotist (Robert Protsky of *Hill St. Blues*). Even out of class, it seems these two can't get away from each other, especially when they discover (to each other's horror), that they are sharing the *same* lover (Peter Coyote), who has just faked his own death and disappeared. Long and Midler set off in search of him, finding that he is much more than the simple school teacher he pretended to be. The plot gets more and more surprising as time goes on, as the two try to outwit the CIA and the KGB while trying to keep tabs on just *who* the good guys are.

Sounds complicated? Believe me, it is. But trying to keep up with the madness makes *Outrageous Fortune* so, so outrageous! A lot of the credit should go to both Long and Midler, who make a memorable, unlikely pair. Shelley Long is proving herself as a capable actress, who has fun with her role, and Bette Midler is, Bette Midler! Funny as always, she adds dimension to her typical obnoxious broad routine. The two have great chemistry, especially when they search for their lover in a poor black neighborhood. Lauren, horrified that a woman of her standing could be in such a place, says, "We're the only white people around!" Middler kids her with: 'No, there's one, oh they just got him."

Director Arthur Hiller, known for more serious films, keeps the comedy fresh and the action lively, and the script is very well crafted. His direction brings out the best in the other actors as well. Peter Coyote is one of the coolest heavies I've seen in a while, and in a cameo, comedian George Carlin is hysterical as the empty headed owner of an Indian trading post.

Outrageous Fortune isn't the kind of movie you think much about afterwards, but for sheer entertainment, it's hard to beat.

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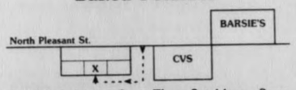

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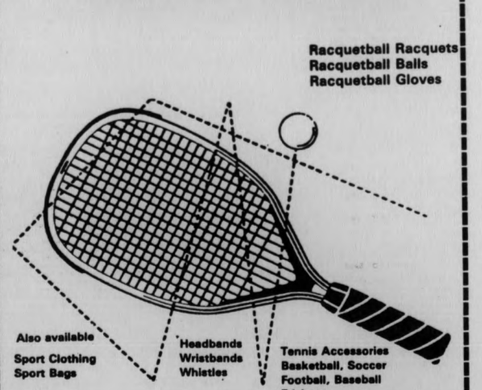

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Gerlufsen still seeking a big man for next season

Want 6-10 or taller

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The recruiting story continues.

While there have been no new letters of intent or early signees, University of Massachusetts head men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said yesterday that the team is still pursuing a legitimate big man.

Gerlufsen received letters of intent from three players in early December and is seeking a fourth, this one of 6-10 height or better to add to next year's team.

"That's the only thing we're looking at," Gerlufsen said.

For Gerlufsen, this year's recruiting performance has been his best since taking over for the helm after the 1982-83 season. Signing Matt Anderson (6-7, 190 lbs. from Brewster, NY), John Tate (6-7, 235 lbs. from Penn Hills, PA), and Ben Grodsky (6-9, 235 lbs. from Coram, NY) to letters of intent, Gerlufsen has already gotten good size for next year's squad.

"This has been the best in terms of what our needs are and in terms of the early signing," Gerlufsen said. "What we're not doing is bringing in someone that's a replica of what we already have.

"Sure, we're looking for another big guy. There are a lot of guys 6-8 we're looking at. But its like going out and buying a new car. If you can get a Porsche for the same price as another car then you're going to go for the Porsche. There are a lot of 6-8 guys we've been in touch with, but we would prefer to get a big player."

A few players getting serious attention from UMass include Clint Holtz (6-11, 225 lbs. from Annapolis, MD), Bill O'Dowd (6-11 from Miami, FL), David Althaver (6-9 from Lindcraft, NJ) and Matt Geiger (6-11 from Clearwater, FL).

Geiger, a friend of Jackson's also recruited by Auburn, Minnesota, Florida St. and Florida, paid a visit to UMass last weekend and said he didn't know whether or not he would want to play for UMass.

"I don't know. I'm really close with coach Jackson so I felt that I should pay him a visit," Geiger said, after playing pickup with junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry and former Minuteman John Milum last Sunday at the Curry Hicks Cage.

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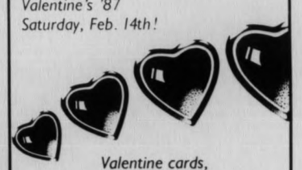

Valentine cards, Teddy Bears and lots more!
FACES
amherst / northampton daily and sunday

★ *sports notice*

The University of Massachusetts racquetball team will be competing in its first match of the season tonight when it travels down to Providence College to tackle the Friars.

The team, competing in its first full season, is also scheduled to face Army, SUNY at Albany, and Bryant College in the coming weeks. The team is also seeking two more women to fill its roster.

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ACTIVITIES

WELCOME BACK! INTERESTED in Christian Fellowship? The Alliance Christian Fellowship welcomes you! More info: Barrie or Jennifer 253-5128

FLORIDA-THIS WEEKEND Sylvan's Florida-Dash Dance win a trip for two leave that night Friday S.U.B. 8:30 $4.00

ATTENTION OLD TELLERS meeting Thursday Feb. 5th 7:00PM at the UMass Student Credit Union

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY open rush Feb 4,5,9,10,11,17,18 9:00 Join the Ducks

BE A PART of our future...while creating your own. Volunteer at the UMass Student Credit Union

ORTHODOX DIVINE LITURGY 10AM Sunday Feb 8th 804CC

MUSIC, ACTING, DANCE instruction. Private and group. All ages all level of ability. University Arts Council discounts available for UMass students. Performing Arts Division/UMass Old Chapel 549-0519

BOLTWOOD INFO. MEETINGS 2/9 rm. 168CC 2/11 rm. 904 2/17 rm. 165 2/18 rm. 174. All meetings Campus Center at 7PM.

WSYL-FM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING tonight, CC174, 7PM. All are welcome.

MASSACHUSETTS PRE-LAW SOCIETY tonite Campus Center no.917 7:30PM speaker: Director of Admissions Univ. of Conn-School of Law all welcome.

SKI SKI SKI
5 College trips
night trips, to Berkshire East.
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FOUND

DID YOU LOSE some Hotfingers-Gortex gloves in the Goddell classroom on Monday? Call if you want them back 549-4139 ask for Sue.

CB JACKET W/KEYS left in Pub Sat 1/31-call 549-7572 or 549-1200. Leave name and number.

LOST

AT MIKE'S WESTVIEW Thursday 11/29 tan down ski jacket w/corduroy top 19, reward no questions asked it's cold out there, so give it back, please!! Call Mark 549-5853

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SUMMER JOB!! PRESTIGIOUS New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry, and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad.) waterfront, tennis, softball/baseball, basketball and general counselors. For more info, write: Pierce Camp Birchmont Personnel Dept. Mineola Ave., Roslyn, N.Y., 11576

WATERFRONT, TENNIS, LAND sports counselors for summer music and sports camp in Maine. Call James Saltman 617-641-3612

RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS NEEDED to deliver newspapers to dorms on campus. No car necessary. Approx. 1 hr/day, 7 days/week. High weekly pay. Bonus paid for excellent delivery. Call 253-7009

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STAGEHANDS-FINE ARTS Center needs stagehands for the spring semester. Work the show and get paid for it! Interested- go to Production Services, rm. 146 FAC

AUDIO TECHNICIAN WANTED - workstudy or nonworkstudy. Must be experienced in Hi-Fi stereo recording. Apply at Production Services, rm. 146 FAC.

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5 College trips! Day trips.
night trips, to Berkshire East.
Rates start at $9 for lifts
and transportation for night ski.
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Bus leaves UMass & colleges.
Registration deadline Mon Feb 2
For more info call
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DAVE THANKS FOR the pizza! 61 Townehouse no repeats please we are all on diets!

HOME COOKED MEALS in exchange for kitchen help if interested call 545-0527

B-FLAT BRASS PLAYER looking for Ska, Reggae or Blues band. Please call 546-1181

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DEAR PAULINA, HAPPY 20th, you're a great sister. Love, Fatina

WELCOME BACK PIZZA bash! All university women invited to start off the semester with a pizza party at Iota Gamma Upsilon, Fri. Feb 6, at 5:30PM. 406 N Pleasant St. Come down to IGU for homemade pizza and refreshments.

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HAPPY B-DAY KIM Love always Kenny

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Marion Riley! We miss you!!! Michele, Diane, and Celina

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ST. JUDE

THAN YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SPORTS

Women's hoops travel to Temple

Minutewomen try for a pair over Owls

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's a phenomena that many coaches are unable to figure out and one that is feared by all.

The question: How can a team that had won three-in-a-row and four of their last five lose to team who, after 18 games, had yet to taste the sweetness of victory? A puzzling question indeed, and one that the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team and head coach Jack Leaman have had a hard time answering.

The Minutewomen, who with the loss fell to 10-6 and 6-4 in the Atlantic 10, will look to rebound from the Rhode Island upset against Temple University at Philadelphia. Game time is slated for a 5:30 start.

Even though the season still has a lot of time to it, the loss to Rhode Island was a costly one for the Minutewomen. A win would have given UMass a 7-3 conference mark, one game behind Penn State University, who fell to fourth-ranked Rutgers University last week at New Brunswick, NJ. The second Penn State loss came at the hands of Temple, when the Lady Owls pumped in four consecutive three-point bombs to pull off the upset.

Because of that fact, the Minutewomen were very cautious in their preperation for Temple in their first meeting a week ago.

So much for cautiousness.

The Minutewomen blew out the Lady Owls, 60-46, at the Curry Hicks Cage behind a possessed Jeanine Michealsen. The win itself was enough to scream about. The margin was another story.

UMass came into that game with an 0-5 mark against the Lady Owls and a 4-3 mark in the A-10. Because of Temple's dominance over the seasons, a win looked to be a tall order for UMass, at least on paper.

On the court, the Minutewomen proved why underestimating the talents of this UMass squad could be a serious, and equally deadly, mistake. On that day, the Minutewomen held Temple to 24 percent shooting from the floor, and limited the Lady Owls under 20 field goals, which, with the addition of the three-point basket, is exteremely hard to do.

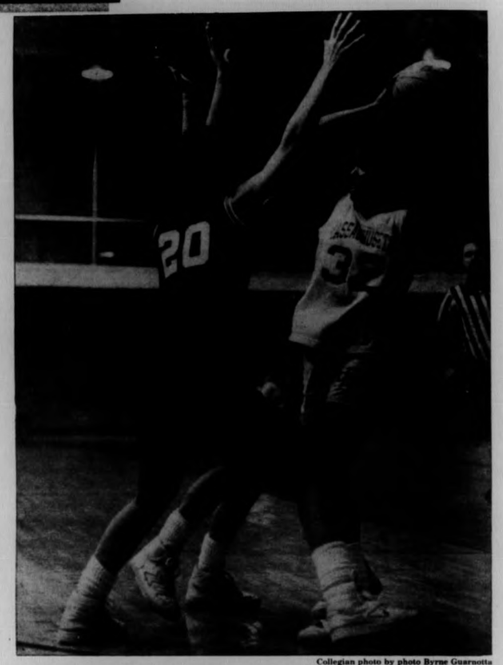
But that was then. Now, the Minutewomen have a chance to prove to themselves and the rest of the conference that the URI loss will not be indicative of what to expect the rest of the season. Every team should expect to have games like the Rhode Island game (the men's team had a similar Twilight Zone-ish experience against St. Bonaventure last Thursday), but only the best of teams with the most character are able to bounce back from such a humiliation (and the men's team did so with the overtime win over George Washington).

That in itself is not an impossible task. The mission lies in having to beat the Lady Owls on its home floor. More teams have accomplished that feat this season more than last, but the fact remains that Philadelphia is not the friendliest of places, especially when you're from the outside coming in to play a little hoops.

Since the beginning of the season, the Lady Owls have been coming around. Temple is 5-12 overall, with all five of those wins coming in the conference at a 5-4 mark. Temple came awfully close to being Rhode Island's first guinea pig, but escaped with a narrow 53-51 win in a game that saw URI come from way behind in the second half.

The Minutewomen will hope to get another big performance form their front line of Michealsen, junior forward Tara Lewis, and senior center Karen Fitzgerald. Between the three of them, Michealsen, Lewis, and Fitzgerald hauled in 35 of 53 UMass rebounds against Temple last week. The taller Lady Owls grabbed 41 rebounds combined, but a majority of those came on the offensive boards, which caused problems early for UMass.

Rejections: Michealsen was chosen as Atlantic 10 Freshman-of-the-Week for the week ending January 31. In wins over Dartmouth, Temple and George Washington, Michealsen averaged 10.6 points and wiped the glass for 32 rebounds, including 17 caroms against Temple. In the Temple game, Michealsen also scored 16 points, blocked five shots, and drew five steals. The freshman Northport, NY, native is averaging 9.0 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game for the Minutewomen. . . Tonight's game will mark the second of five road games for UMass. The Minutewomen will also travel to George Washington, Rutgers, and St. Joseph's before returning to the Cage on February 17 against Central Connecticut State University. The CCSU game will kick off a five-game season ending home stand for UMass. . .Fitzgerald has led the Minutewomen in scoring in all but four games this season. Her season high was against West Virginia, when the Chelsea, VT, native scored 28 points in an overtime win over the Mountaineers. She leads the team in scoring (18.0 ppg) and is second in rebounding (7.4 rpg).



Collegian photo by photo Byrne Guarnotta

Junior forward Tara Lewis and the Minutewomen are coming off a shocking, 59-58, loss at Rhode Island and hope to rebound with a victory tonight at Temple in Philadelphia, PA.

UM gymnastics tops SCSU,260.2-256.9

UMass finally snaps 20-year losing streak

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

What determination.

Going up against a tough opponent is no easy task, but when that opponent happens to hold a twenty-year victory margin on you and is coached by an Olympic-caliber coach, you've got more on your hands than your everyday meet would allow for. A lot more.

That did not seem to bother the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics squad however, as they ended a twenty-year drought and dumped the Owls of Southern Connecticut State University last night in New Haven 260.25 to 256.95.

It was a big win for Massachusetts, as they upped their league record to 2-1 on the season, their only loss coming on a three point decision to a tough Navy team.

Coach Roy Johnson was extremely pleased with the outcome.

"It's just great that the guys trained so hard and did exactly what they expected to do in their routines,"he said.

The Minutemen also moved closer to a goal they established at the beginning of the season— to eclipse the total point margin of 262 that currently stands as a Massachusetts record.

"It was the first time this year we broke into the 260's," Johnson said."We're definitely a 260 team and we proved it."

Individually, Massachusetts got strong performances from several people.

In the floor exercise, an event Johnson had said would be critical, an outstanding routine was turned in by sophomore John Eggers.

"John just had a great routine and he got the rest of the team going by his performance,"said Johnson."Everyone hit their double backs and I thought that was a key factor to our success."

In the pommel horse , senior Steve Baia showed what he can do in the tough meets by nailing an 8.85, only three-hundredths of a point from the winning score of 9.15 turned in by all-around winner Hecter Salazar of SCSU.

Jay Ronayne showed why he was an Eastern finalist last year, winning the vault and taking a close second in the still rings.

Junior sensation Roberto Weil had an outstanding night placing second in the all-around competition with a 53.1, the second highest ever turned in by a Massachusetts gymnast.

Johnson was also impressed with the effort put in by freshman Mike Keidan, who placed third in the all-around competition with a score of 51.5.

"Mike had a great night— he scored the highest a freshman has ever scored at Umass,"said Johnson.

With this win under their belts, Massachusetts should prove to be one of the toughest competitors in the Eastern Gymnastics Championships, which will be hosted by the Minutemen at Curry Hicks Cage April 3-5. For now, the Minutemen can take their positive win against Southern Connecticut State University and know they have what it takes to overcome any obstacles they may meet with upcoming matches against such foes as Temple, Army, Syracuse and perennial powerhouse Springfield College.

Sports information photo

Hurst: Southwest brawl racially motivated

Calls football players 'aggressors'

By ANN BRITTON
and the Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD – The post World-Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area was racially motivated, and the University's response to student concerns was inadequate, Judge Frederick A. Hurst said yesterday.

"The events were predictable, preventable and primarily racially motivated," Hurst said at a joint news conference in Springfield with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, where he released the report of his investigation into the Oct. 27 incident.

Ten students were taken to University Health Services for treatment of injuries sustained in a post-game celebration that erupted into violence. Hurst, a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, was called in by Duffey to investigate allegations that the incident was racially motivated.

"It would be a mistake for anyone reading this report to conclude that the problems at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst are any worse than problems in most other universities throughout the country," Hurst said.

"My investigation and report should be seen as a continuing effort on the part of a progressive University to grapple with the complicated problems caused by racial intolerance and insensitivity on its campus and in our society at large," he said. "I will be distressed if this report is misused by small minds to indict the University or its leader."

Hurst interviewed more than 100 people, including students, staff and faculty to reconstruct the events of Oct. 27, and summarized his findings in the report.

"The final World-Series game between the New York Mets, commonly looked upon by UMass students as the black team, and the Boston Red Sox, commonly looked upon by the students as a white team, was winding to a close," the report states. "Many were drinking heavily.

"Security was almost invisible. The Duty Sergeant's earlier request for extra manpower to cope with post-game activity had been turned down by the Director of Security despite the fact that loud, boisterous and even violent gatherings of students had caused problems."

According to the report, "The well-known fact that the Sox-Mets dichotomy was a white-black one itself justified increased security as did the events after previous series games."

Telephone calls to Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety were referred to James Langley, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations and Development.

"In general, we feel the criticism in the Hurst report is valid," Langley said. Mistakes were "not made out of maliciousness or indifference. They were simply judgment calls that didn't work out."

Hurst's report describes subsequent events, detailing a progression of small skirmishes toward a situation where "the mob was not chasing a particular black person. It was chasing all of them," the report

continued on page 5

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 7

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1987

INSIDE

- **Reports conflict on Waite. Page 4.**
- **From Russia with despair. Page 9.**
- **Minutewomen lose to Temple, 66-61. Page 20.**

Swimsuit issue makes waves

Photos elicit varied views

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue splashed onto the racks of the University Store Wednesday like a tidal wave, selling nearly 150 copies in under a day.

"Last year's sold out in 24 hours ... this year I don't know," said Ellen Gatchell, head of the book and periodical department at the store.

Julie Gamble, a junior finance major who works in the book department, concurred. She dismissed this year's issue as "all right," but not quite up to par. "The bathing suits aren't as good. They're nice but there's just nothing there."

Most men interviewed were less judgemental. Mazen Iskandar, a senior food and natural resources major, hadn't finished scanning the issue, but offered "I'm sure it won't be bad – I mean, how bad can it get?"

Freshman David Bryant perused the issue with a less critical eye: "It seems bigger so it's got to be better. I come here every day, I've been expecting it."

Does the magazine serve a purpose?

"It's something to decorate my dorm room with. Some women might like the bathing suits involved....," Bryant said.

"I hate that magazine, it's so depressing," said cashier Ingrid Busillo. "It's not the truth but guys look at it and just think that's the way it's going to be sometimes. I look at it and just say 'Forget it'."

Others completely dismiss the issue. One woman stopped in the store on her way to class and was shocked at the attention the bathing beauties received. "It's just so stupid," she said with a shrug of her shoulders.

One student pleaded innocence. Robert Gipe, a graduate student in English, said: "I'm just reading it for the 'Big Ten' basketball story. I'm just a basketball fan who gets caught up in this hullabaloo."

Gipe said he comes to the store every week to look at SI, but the bathing suit issue was reviewed on his "primary news source," *Entertainment Tonight*, and he wanted to "see what all the fuss" was about.

"Well,' he said, "the models get skinnier and skinnier and the issue gets fatter and fatter.'

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

SWIMSUIT ILLUSTRATED – Students critique magazine purported to cover sports.

Petitions issued in BOG meeting on banning military

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian staff

Petitions urging the banning of military recruitment on the Campus Center Concourse were passed out last night at the first meeting this semester of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

The board asked military recruiters to no longer station a table in the campus center, due to their discriminating policies, said Chairman John Hayes.

A petition, devised by the board, asks if 'organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex, race or sexual orientation should be allowed to recruit in the Campus Center."

A table with the petition will be set up near the Ministore from 10 to 4 today. The petition will be available for all UMass undergraduates with a valid ID number. Thus far the petition has more than 600 signatures.

Although the Reserve Officer Training Corps is also a discriminating institution in recruitment, the board does not want to ban it because it does not practice discriminating policies in class sign ups.

"Our experience with ROTC is usually add/drop [ROTC classes] and we have no problem with that," said Hayes referring to the ROTC tables in the concourse.

The board has no part as an organized group in the potential banning of the CIA.

Also discussed were the upcoming events to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Student Union. Board treasurer Leslie Nakajima, said that any Registered Student Organization interested in planning an event for the celebration week of April 6-11 should attend a meeting Friday, February 20 at the BOG office.

A search committee was elected in order to find new students interested in becoming a coordinator for the board. The coordinator positions include Assistant Vending, Office Assistant, Public Relations, Building Operations, Special Projects and GPC.

Any student interested in more information concerning job openings can find applications at the table by the Mini-store.

Other board projects in progress include several February concerts in the Hatch, new furniture for RSO's, a possible attempt at breaking the world's record for musical chairs and an MTV-sponsored comedian search.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

PARALLEL LINES – Fences and clouds frame the Surrey racehorses during their afternoon feeding.

Excerpts from the Hurst Report:

The following are excerpts from the "Report on University of Massachusetts Investigation" by Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Printing the complete 60-page report is impossible, but all students are urged to obtain copies of the report from the MCAD in Springfield.

It would be a mistake for anyone reading this report to conclude that the problems at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (UMass) are any worse than problems in most other universities throughout the country. To the contrary, my investigation and report should be seen as a continuing effort on the part of a progressive university to grapple with the complicated problems caused by racial intolerance and insensitivity on its campus and in our society at large. . . .

I will be distressed if this report is misused by small minds to indict the university or its leader. . . .

Introduction — The Process

On October 27, 1986, after the final game of the World Series between the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox, an incident involving white and black students occurred on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts (UMass). This incident was characterized by some as a student brawl and by others as a racial confrontation. . . .

Accordingly, this was not meant to be and is not a detailed blow-by-blow statement of what happened that evening. In fact, although I interviewed a broad cross-section of people, I found nobody who had the exact same story from beginning to end. . . .

By the end of the second week, with a few exceptions, the only people I had interviewed were employed by the University. Even so, some of the employees most directly involved were not available for interviews including key security people. Also, white and black students directly involved in the incident, including members of the football team, had not been made available to me.

The Incident

The final World Series game between the New York Mets (Mets), commonly looked upon by UMass students as the black team and the Boston Red Sox (Sox), commonly looked upon by the students as a white team, was winding to a close. . . .

Many were drinking heavily.

Security was almost invisible. The Duty Sergeant's earlier request for extra manpower to cope with post-game activity had been turned down by the Director of Security in spite of the fact that loud, boisterous and even violent gatherings of students had caused problems after each previous game.

The Duty Sergeant said that, as a precaution, he ordered all available manpower — which consisted at highest estimates of seven to nine officers — one restricted to the desk as dispatcher — to the SWRA. . . .

At about 11:30 p.m., the final game ended in victory for the Mets and students streamed out of their rooms in the SWRA area toward the Pyramids. Shortly, they were joined by students form other residential areas and by students who had been watching the game off campus. Some came tossing fire bombs and bottles and others came with sticks. . .

Emotions were especially intense for the football players, primarily Sox fans, whose normal competitive spirit was enhanced by their own pending post-championship game. . .and who were big enough to act it out in any manner they chose.

Within minutes the crowd on the Pyramids and in the surrounding area had swelled from a few hundred fans to a few thousand (estimates range from 1,200 to 3,000), Sox fans making up the overwhelming, angry majority. . . .

Fire bombs and bottles were flying from all directions, most landing harmlessly but some hitting people. . . .Sporadic fights began breaking out.

The intensity of the crowd grew as it began moving toward the black students. No one present that night can explain quite why or how, but the focus of the crowd perceptibly shifted toward the black students long before any black student used a weapon. From the many descriptions I was given, it seemed as though the crowd was unconsciously focusing in on a surrogate target against which to take revenge for the Sox loss and that surrogate target conveniently became black students.

Stories vary but football players certainly made up part of the crowd that surged from the Pyramids to John Quincy Adams (JQA) Residence Hall, where the group of black students had gathered. . . .Certainly some black students anticipated trouble since at least two had come to the area with sticks, and others had stayed away in anticipation of confrontation. . . .

White students who were Mets fans faded away and either left or became part of the larger white crowd. A black student was attacked by a white student. . . .

By now the black students were standing alone and the distinction between a black Mets fan and a black Sox fan was lost. They all became Mets fans confronted by an increasingly violent white crowd led by what everyone described as, among other names, large people. These "large people" were labeled by white students and black students, Mets fans and Sox fans, old friends of theirs and old enemies, by description and by name as white football players. . . .

Other black students were hit. . . . I was able to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that football players were, in fact, from beginning to end, aggressors in the violence and were among the first to alter the pattern to what became a full blown racial incident. . .

. . .without a doubt, during a lull in the action, a white football player struck the first blow. . . .At some point he threw a punch; scuffles began breaking out around him as other football players and white students moved toward the action. . . .

The more black students tried to defend themselves the angrier and more violent the crowd became. . . .The much larger white crowd pursued the black students, yelling racial epithets as it went.

. . .most of the people in the crowd did not know that they were chasing a short black person in a brown leather jacket who had wielded a short club. They were, in their rage, chasing black people who, by now, had become the central focus of their anger at losing the game. That is how most black students and black faculty and staff perceived the incident.

. . .The larger part of the crowd, football players in front, ran toward Crampton Residence Hall. The other part of the crowd pursued black students toward James. From everything described to me there is no question that, at this point in time, the mob was not chasing a particular black person. It was chasing all of them. . . .

A black student, Yancey Robinson, was returning from a fraternity-imposed study session at the Student Center with a friend. . . .

They proceeded toward Crampton and stopped behind cover from which they watched the action of the crowd. They witnessed two football players kick in the glass door and confront the black female.

They moved toward the crowd — allegedly intending to help the black female — and reached a ramp leading to the second Crampton door, when the female security officer came to move the crowd outside. . .

. . .When she reached for Yancey, he pulled away and started down the ramp. Someone in the crowd yelled "there he is." Yancey panicked and ran for about 200 feet before he was caught by the crowd at the corner of Kennedy Dormitory. . . .

A football player hit Yancey with what has been described as a "vicious" block that slowed him down. Another football player tackled him to the ground. . . .

Why the crowd was beating a tall fair-skinned black man with a long golf club in his hand when it was allegedly seeking a shorter dark-skinned black man with a short club in his hand when it was allegedly seeking a shorter dark-skinned black man with a short club whose dress was clearly distinct from Yancey's is a question also answered quizzically. . . .

In all fairness to the female officer and contrary to many reports, the time that it took her to secure Crampton and push through the crowd and find Yancey was not unreasonable. . . .

Security Police Response

The missed opportunities for security

continued on page 6

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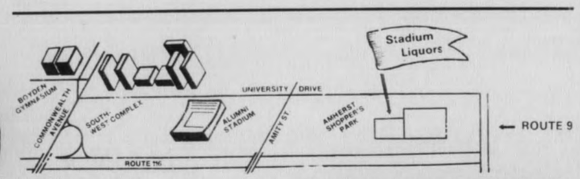

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Collegian photo by Maria Bull

SAYING 'HELLO' — A potential UMass student is pleasantly surprised by what she found waiting outside the door of the Student Union.

Mass. group denounces new Seabrook proposal

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

A proposed change in the emergency evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire would threaten public safety, according to leaders of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.,

Officials at the plant, which is not yet operational, want to reduce the evacuation zone from 10 miles around the plant to one mile. That change would mean that no Massachusetts towns would be evacuated in the event of an accident.

"The current 10-mile zone includes six Massachusetts towns," said Janina Braun, the university chapter chair of MassPIRG. "If it's reduced, citizens in Massachusetts would have no say in the matter."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is opposed to the plant, has refused to submit evacuation plans for Massachusetts towns, prompting plant officials to request a reduced zone.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires a 10-mile zone around all plants and every town around the plant has to submit plans before the facility can be licensed.

MassPIRG is trying to gain support for a federal bill that would require a 40-mile evacuation zone around plants, Braun said.

The bill would also require the approval of all states affected by the evacuation plans, regardless of where the plant is actually located.

"We'd like to give governors the veto power for licensing nuclear power plants," said Braun. "In this case, both Dukakis and New Hampshire Governor Sununu would have to approve."

Braun said a reduction in the evacuation zone at Seabrook could persuade other plants across the country to make similar changes.

"If Seabrook's request goes through, it could set a national standard because it's cheaper for the plants to have a one mile zone," she said.

The 40-mile zone is necessary to ensure public safety, said Rayna Sargent, campus coordinator of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG.

According to a recent survey by MassPIRG, most citizens within the evacuation zone are not prepared for an emergency at the plant. The survey was conducted at Salisbury Beach in Massachusetts, which is in the 10-mile zone.

Pregnancy leave rules need revision — official

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts' pregnancy policy meets standards for state employees, but may not be adequate and needs revision, said Michelle Gallagher of the University Staff Association.

A request for paid leave came up at the bargaining table at the last American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers union contract meeting, Gallagher said. She said the request was denied.

Under the present contract a woman is allowed eight weeks unpaid leave. However, a woman can use also use paid sick, personal and vacation time that she may have accrued or use that time in place of the eight weeks, said James Coopee of Personnel services. Gallagher said she does not feel that this is adequate.

"Sick time should be allocated for sickness," Gallagher said. She said paid leave and increased leave time would "facilitate the mother's return to work." She also argued for extended leave arguing that a mother needs time to adjust her household so that she can be productive when she returns to work. Pregnant women need time to establish child care, and without a lengthy leave, women cannot breast feed, she said.

Gallagher mentioned a university employee who had been working three years straight to accumulate sick and vacation time so she could be with her baby.

Coopee said extended maternity leave can be granted under the present contract. "It is common to see three month leaves," at UMass, he said. He also said faculty members are encouraged to take long leaves. "It is almost common practice for pregnant professors to take a whole semester off," he said.

Coopee said future pregnancy policy issues could include time off for new fathers. "We had a guy in physical plant who wanted to stay home with the baby" he said. He said new adoptive parents could push for time off also.

A recent victory for feminist groups occurred when the Supreme Court upheld a California law requiring employers to grant up to four months maternity leave, according to a *New York Times* article on January 14, 1987.

Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women called the decision a 'clear win' for women and said her group will push for sex-neutral leave and eventually paid leave, according to the *New York Times* article.

The Commonwealth is one of at least nine states that require leave and reinstatement for pregnant workers.

The article stated that the victory means that pregnancy benefits for women are on the move as women establish themselves in the workplace. Senator Richard Gottfried (D-NY) is planning to introduce parental leave bill to the state Legislature this month said the *Times*.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the Massachusetts Collegian...

A number of students have expressed a desire to purchase copies of the four class pictures that have been taken. Prints of these are now on display on the bulletin board in the entrance of Bowker Auditorium. All who wish to purchase prints should leave their names at the library desk.

Twenty-five years ago...

A fifth anniversary celebration will take place Feb. 4-10 in the Student Union. Union personnel and the students on the Program committees will work together to bring information on the Student Union and programs of all campus interest.

Ten years ago...

Details for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' upcoming visit to UMass will be completed within a week and a half. There is a "good possibility" the governor will be staying overnight in a dormitory, State Rep. James G. Collins said.

Sunderland man charged in crash; assault reported

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian correspondent

A 26-year-old Squire Village resident driving north on Pleasant Street split the Montague and Sunderland Road fork and struck a electrical pole. The driver was found to be operating under the influence of alcohol and was arrested at 1:23 a.m. Thursday, police said.

An assault and battery was reported at Amherst High School at 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday. A 16-year-old girl assaulted a 15-year-old girl, pulling the victim's hair and striking her in the eye, police said.

At 6 p.m. on Wednesday, a Salem State resident reported three unauthorized transactions totaling $375 on his Bay Bank Quick Card, police said. The withdrawals occurred in October and November of last year.

The manager of Pinocchio's Restaurant reported a driver had been assaulted at 1:45 a.m. Thursday while delivering a pizza to a Montague resident. The person reportedly wanted to pay for the six-dollar pizza with a three-dollar check. The driver, not allowed to accept checks, refused and was punched twice in the face, police said.

There has been seven reported thefts of cash from the sisters of a Nutting Avenue sorority, police said.

The house president told police Wednesday that a series of thefts totaling $160 have occurred recently. The suspect is believed to live in the house, police said.

At 9:11 a.m. Wednesday a 63-year-old Greenfield man traveling south on Route 116 attempted a left turn in front of a 26-year-old Easthampton man traveling north on the same road. The two vehicles collided, resulting in $500 damage to the first vehicle, and $600 to the second. Police cited the first driver for failure to use care in turning.

Keep Breathing

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Felix Delmolino (left) watches the computer screen for John Porcari's aerobic progress. Delmolino and Betsy Keller, both exercise science graduate students, are currently studying aerobic performance.

Professors think Dukakis will enter presidential race

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

Political science professors and students at the University of Massachusetts said, without much disagreement, that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis would run for president in 1988 and that he has as good as chance as any other candidates to win.

"I don't see why [Dukakis] shouldn't run, as it's a wide-open race," said professor Jerome Mileur, of the Umass political science departnmernt.

Mileur, who studies political parties and domestic politics, also said the concept of two tiers of candidates, one group with national name recognition and the other without, does not exist in the 1988 race.

"There's really no candidate in a position to lose," he said.

Dukakis has become an increasingly visible player in the presidential race since his overwhelming 70 percent to 30 percent victory over last-minute Republican candidate George Kariotis in the November gubernatorial election. He has also started to establish a national reputation through his successful "workfare" and tax amnesty programs, both of which he has explained before national groups and congressional subcommittees.

Still, most members of the political science department interviewed said they believe Dukakis remains a regional candidate in the voters' eyes; they disagreed about how this would affect his candidacy.

"I believe he's a regional candidate," said Mileur, although "all candidates are basically regional to start; the key is to be able to expand the base from where they begin."

"He has the ability to sway voters," said Mileur. "Dukakis is not your stereotype politician, but very effective on TV and in small groups."

Most students interviewed said they thought Dukakis would run and win.

Waite spotted

BEIRUT (AP) — Two taxi drivers said they saw missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite walking in a southern Beirut suburb yesterday with an escort of about 10 gunmen and four turbaned Shiite Moslem sheiks.

Waite, the 6-foot-7 Anglican Church envoy, was last seen by reporters Jan. 20 when he left the Riviera Hotel in west Beirut to meet the kidnappers of two Americans. Since then, Waite has not contacted the church or his family.

The taxi drivers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told *The Associated Press* they saw Waite walking with his escorts in a street close to the Lebanese capital's airport highway at about 3 p.m. yesterday.

"I saw him smiling and waving his hand to onlookers as he walked. He wore a gray raincoat," said one witness. "I stopped my taxicab to watch, but the escorts waved me away, shouting: 'Don't stop. Drive on.' I did."

Waite wore a raincoat when he was last seen by reporters.

Another taxi driver said he saw Waite at the same time in the same procession, smiling and waving his right arm to onlookers on the left side of the street.

Both drivers work in the neighborhood of the Riviera Hotel, where Waite stayed between his arrival in Lebanon on Jan. 12 and the time he dropped from sight Jan. 20.

Waite came to Beirut to try to win the freedom of foreign hostages. A total of 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Many are believed held by Shiite Moslem captors.

The taxi drivers said that before Waite's disappearance, they had frequently seen him walking on the beach or traveling in a motorcade.

"I haven't the slightest doubt about his identity. I know him and I saw him this afternoon," one driver said.

There have been a spate of conflicting reports about Waite.

In West Germany, the mass-circulation newspaper *Bild* quoted unidentified "Beirut security circles" as saying Waite was shot and critically wounded after he tried to escape from captivity in Lebanon. The newspaper, in a report prepared for today's editions, did not say when the alleged shooting occurred or provide other details.

Shiite and Druze militia officials in Beirut scoffed at the newspaper report.

"It's absolute fantasy," said one militia official, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Also yesterday, police and military officials in Beirut renewed their denial of any US military action anywhere in Lebanon, following rumors that US Marines were landing to attack Shiite guerillas.

Golf-club attacks in Denver lead to arrests

DENVER (AP) — The arrests of five suspected gang members appear to have abruptly stopped a wave of street attacks by golf club-swinging youths that terrorized an east Denver neighborhood and left one woman dead, police said yesterday.

No attacks have been reported since the arrests Tuesday and Wednesday nights, said Detective John Wyckoff.

Nightly for 11 days, residents of a densely populated, eclectic neighborhood near the state capitol came under attack by youths wielding golf clubs, bricks, fists and knives.

The attacks began Jan. 24, with the level of violence worsening through the 16 assaults. The slaying Tuesday night near a neighborhood supermarket was the last attack.

The other suspects were arrested Tuesday night, shortly after the clubbing death of the unidentified middle-age woman. Golf clubs were found in the trunk of a stolen car in which the two were seen leaving, police said.

Gerald Graham, 18, the only adult arrested, was being held for investigation of first-degree assault and is to be advised of his rights in Denver County Court today.

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★ Hurst

continued from page 1

states.

Students were reacting emotionally to the result of the game, and their emotions were intensified by alcohol, it states.

"Emotions were especially intense for the football players, primarily Sox fans, whose normal competitive spirit was enhanced by their own pending post championship game and who, one could reasonably suspect, suffered disproportionate despair and who were big enough to act it out in any manner they chose."

"I was able to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that football players were, in fact, from beginning to end, aggressors in the violence and were among the first to alter the pattern to what became a full blown racial incident," the report states.

"Although the story varies as to the exact act that sparked the larger melee, without a doubt, during a lull in the action, a white football player struck the first blow.

"Two football players told me that the fight started when a black student pulled out a club described as a sawed-off bat or a table leg and repeatedly hit one of them with it. However, the evidence is overwhelming that the attack on black students was in its advanced stages before the 'club' was used.

UMass head football coach Jim Reid could not be reached for comment and Athletic Director Frand McInerney referred all questions to the Office of Public Information.

"Mr. Hurst's report stands on its own," OPI spokesperson Jeanne Hopkins Stover said. "It is difficult to say what Hurst is saying about the football team means. He has information that the police don't, so they can't act."

One football player, who did not want to be identified, said in response to the report, "I was there, but whether it was a racial thing I don't know. When a couple of us guys got there, and saw one of our guys on the ground bleeding with his head split open we had to do something. "[Brent] Despathy was on the ground with his head split open. That's when team involvement came in really," he said. "It was a mess."

Despathy could not be reached for comment.

"I can't see them blaming the football team, that's ridiculous," the football player said. "It doesn't make us look good. I'm sure that there were people out there that know it was not the football team's fault.

"I feel bad for everyone who got hurt," he said. "It's senseless to have a riot over a baseball game at your school."

In his report Hurst cites administrative faults in responding to the concerns of students in the aftermath of the incident. "The first four days [following the incident] became significant primarily because they were marked by a contrasting combination of student outrage and administration denial."

By denying the racial character of the incident, the administration "missed the opportunity to stand up and publicly declare the events of the evening to the media and the entire UMass community and to tell all that quick action would be taken," the report states.

Hurst's recommendations include criminal prosecution of students involved, a revision of security procedures, the implementation of educational programs to increase student awareness of social issues, a review of minority programs on campus, greater administrative attention to student demands, a review and revision of the alcohol policy, the development of a racial behavior code and further integration of some programs.

Duffey said the report would be taken seriously by the administration: "There are lessons here and new reminders of responsibilities for the administration, for faculty, and for our student leaders as well as for every student on this campus."

"Those who engaged in racial attacks on black students following the final game of the World Series do not represent the sentiment or spirit of this campus," Duffey said. "I know that our students share my determination not to deny or ignore the implications of any act of racial discrimination and bigotry.

"I want to express the commitment of this administration and our student body to providing a safe and welcoming environment," he said. "We will work to see that the threatening events of October 27th do not occur again in our community."

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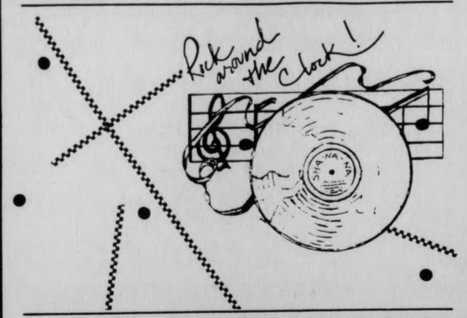

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★ excerpts

continued from page 2

police to prevent and/or control the events of that evening were many. First there should have been a plan in place for such events. Past efforts to produce one, I was told, had been frustrated by a lack of administration support. Second, absent a plan, security should have been increased substantially anyway. . . .

The black SWRA Housing Director, who was not present in the SWRA that night, missed an earlier opportunity to escalate the security problem to higher-ups in the administration. He was aware of the potential for violence and had requested more security but, as he told me, did not expect more. . . His refusal to accept responsibility for the SWRA outside area probably explains why all the professionals and non-professionals working for him offered little or not assistance to the badly outnumbered security police. . .

The more surprising fact is that planning for such an occasion was left to people so low in the hierarchy. . .At most, people at the top should have anticipated trouble, been actively involved in preparing for a crisis and should have been present that night or, at least, been prepared to return to campus. . . .

University officials in the positions of authority had not asserted control. The controlling forced in the SWRA became drunken white students and an ill-prepared security force. Black students were vastly outnumbered and the escalating racial conflict — as the numbers will almost guarantee — resolved itself in favor of the white students. . . .

CONCLUSION

The events of that evening in the UMass SWRA were predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated. The baseball game and alcohol, rather than being the causes, were merely the catalysts. . . .

Future incidents of racial intolerance and the potentially deadly violence that attach to them are inevitable unless the problems revealed by my investigation are solved.

Toward that end, I make the following recommendations:

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. *Criminal Prosecution*:

I recommend that students who violated the law be found and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law including prosecution under normal criminal statutes and under special criminal civil rights statutes. Toward that end, I recommend that an investigator, other than members of the UMass Security Police, be selected by either the Chancellor, the President, or the Board of Trustees to lead the investigation. I recommend that consideration be given to selecting the investigator from a credible source outside the university. Members of the UMass football team should be the central, though not the sole, focus of the investigation. . . .

2. *Security*:

I recommend revision of the current security procedures to reflect the unique requirements of the UMass community. Toward that end I recommend the development of procedures that focus on effective alternatives to massive police presence of campus, including a plan to incorporate the counseling skills of the professional housing staff. The plan should specify the circumstances and the procedure by which Amherst Police, extra UMass police and UMass administrators with higher authority should be summoned to campus. It should establish a clear chain of responsibility which includes a civilian in every link. I recommend that the plan include an on-going awareness and human relations training component that is designed to make all of those involved in security aware of their responsibility and sensitive to the special problem of a multi-cultural university and able to respond to those problems in a manner that would diffuse incidents such as the subject incident of this report.

I also recommend annual refresher training for the security police officers relative to their obligations under criminal statutes, especially criminal civil rights statutes.

Finally, I recommend that responsibility for change in security procedures be placed in the hands of someone who understands the magnitude and gravity of the problems addressed in this report.

3. *Public Relations*:

I recommend that UMass Office of Public Information develop a policy for reporting incidents which have the potential for being racial. I recommend that such a plan specify the people who should and who should not respond to the press. I recommend that any press response to such an incident come from the highest possible authority but from no one below security director and not from the security director anyone above him until the Chancellor has been consulted.

Finally, I recommend that future incidents which become public and which contain potential racial elements be reported immediately to the media as such and that the facts of the subsequent investigation be used to confirm that a racial element was or was not involved.

4. *Education Programs*:

I recommend that UMass develop educational programs which are designed to maximize student awareness of racial issues in America. Toward that end I recommend that more courses which deal with racial issues be developed, widely advertised and offered in the Afro-American Studies Department and in such disciplines as history, literature, psychology, anthropology, sociology, and education. Such courses should at least satisfy basic university requirements and all students should be requires to complete at least one of them. I also recommend that traditional course work be augmented by campus-wide lectures on racial issues as well as increased programs in the residence halls. I also recommend that UMass establish an annual Civility Day, a day for guest speakers as well as for reflection and for the Chancellor to re-affirm his and the university's commitment to the challenge of creating a positive racial climate on the campus and in the society at large.

5. *Black Programs*:

I recommend that UMass review its minority programs for black students, faculty and staff and, where they are found wanting, develop a specific plan for improvement. I recommend that such a review focus on black student recruitment and retention, faculty and staff hiring and promotion and on existing programs designed to promote these.

In particular I recommend that such a review focus on the CCEMB's program and its student to staff ratio which, on the face of it, appears far too high for CCEBM's staff to accomplish its counseling goals; on the UMass Affirmative Action Program to determine the extent to which black staff and, especially, faculty hiring and promotion have compared to that of others; and whether the university should clarify statistics on the racial composition of its student body by publicizing a "minority" percentage and a separate "black" percentage.

6. *Student Demands*:

I recommend that the Chancellor review student demands and prepare a point-by-point response that reflects a genuine desire on the part of UMass to redress legitimate student grievances.

7. *Alcohol Policy*:

I recommend a review and revision of UMass alcohol possession and consumption policy for students that reflects a need to control both the drinking and the behavior of students who drink too much. . .

8. *Disciplinary Procedures:*

I recommend that UMass develop a racial behavior code and concise, strict disciplinary procedures for violations of it.

9. *Resident Director*:

I recommend the immediate reintegration of the Resident Director staff to include both black male and female role models and authority figures.

10. *Freshmen*:

I recommend that the concentration of freshmen in the SWRA be reduced and that freshmen be equally divided among the SWRA and other residential areas.

11. *Football Players*:

I recommend that football players be required to undergo a sensitivity training program and that some portion of the

continued on page 11

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Letters

Loss of equipment affects work, study

On Tuesday, February 3, someone entered my apartment and took all of my photographic equipment. I am a disabled student/artist, aspiring to make a living with my camera. I have been collecting various cameras and photography equipment for years. Now it is all gone.

Aside from the frightening feeling of having my home violated, I can no longer earn a living. I really need this equipment back to pursue my studies and my work. There is no way I can replace it. If anyone comes across this equipment (two 35 mm Pentax cameras, two flashes and several lenses) in a pawn shop, on the street, or in any other situation, please try to get as much information as possible, and contact the police. They are aware of the situation, and are actively looking for my equipment.

Jane Philomen Cleland
Northampton

Column gives warped political view

In W. Greg Rothman's column on conservatives (the *Collegian*, 2/5/87), he said right-wing philosophy is grounded in a clear understanding of the past. The article itself, however, has weakened my faith in the verity of this claim.

Michael Gilbert

Rothman begins his tirade by stating the conservatives' main objective, the preservation of freedom, and their method for accomplishing this, "strong defense systems and a well-trained military." Within three sentences Rothman then criticizes "communist" countries for their use of these same defense systems and "walled borders." Is not their freedom just as important as ours, or do the rights of the world's "communists" hold a subordinate position? Incidentally, Mr. Rothman's use of these terms is incorrect as no true "communist" country exists today.

Concerning the Soviets, I believe Rothman is merely propagating anti-Soviet sentiment in a world far too paranoid and untrusting already. That' fine as long as he has his facts straight. Including West Germany in his list of Soviet ruthlessness was, I hope, a mistake.

Perhaps the biggest contradiction of all, however, occurs in his condemnation of liberal "social progress" over the last 15 years. He cites alcohol and drug abuse, crime, and teenage pregnancy and abortion as results of liberal management. He even tries to blame liberals for the outbreak of AIDS. This I find curious since a Democratic administration has only been in power four out of those 15 years. Rothman also places blame for the mishandling of terrorism on today's "liberal State Department." Many people know the Reagan Administration is one of the most conservative to date. With the chief executive appointing conservative justices to the Supreme Court like he was casting for a movie, the judicial branch seems to be following suit. According to Rothman, the liberals "wish to crush the Constitution" and "undermine" our freedom. I find it hard to believe he blames liberals when Edwin Meese, our attorney general and a Reagan crony, is trying to convince us the First Amendment never did guarantee free speech and Supreme Court decisions aren't really binding.

I respect Rothman's right to his own beliefs. He should check his facts, however, before embarrassing himself and his fellow conservatives in the eyes of the American public.

Michael Gilbert is a UMass student

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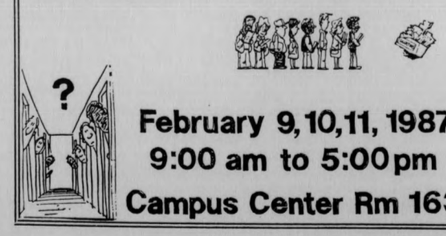

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Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Report reveals flaws

Yesterday saw the release of Frederick Hurst's long-awaited report on the racial incident following the Boston Red Sox' World Series loss to the New York Mets. Hurst writes, in no uncertain terms, that "The events of that evening in the UMass SWRA [Southwest Residential Area] were predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated."

The report lays bare serious problems in a number of areas of the University community, and proposes steps to correct them. The *Collegian* fully supports Commissioner Hurst's recommendations; they should be implemented at the earliest possible moment.

Most stunning, of course, are the barbaric actions taken by students following the game. An institution of higher education is the last place one would expect to see supposedly intelligent, responsible adults heaving bottles, exploding fireworks, and savagely beating other students because of the color of their skin, or, very much secondarily, their allegiance to a baseball team.

The need for strong, continuing education to combat racism is paramount. The University needs to recommit itself to the principles of the Year of Civility.

Hurst comes as close to placing blame as he possibly could without naming names: "I was able to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that [University of Massachusetts] football players were, in fact, from beginning to end, aggressors in the violence and were among the first to alter the pattern to what became a full blown racial incident."

These students, and all others involved, for they were not all football players, should be identified and fully prosecuted under civil and criminal statutes. As Hurst also recommends, a special prosecutor, other than a member of the UMass Department of Public Safety, should be appointed to investigate the incident by the chancellor or the president of the Board of Trustees. He calls for the governor to make this appointment if neither of the above choose to act.

Most important, perhaps, the University needs to assess its initial response to the incident and the actions of top-level administrators such as Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Department of Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil.

Responsibility for inadequate police presence in Southwest on the night lies squarely on O'Neil's shoulders. Early requests for extra officers were turned down, and in light of previous gatherings, this is incomprehensible.

The report also implies that Madson's office impeded Hurst's investigation in its first stages.

The report also confirmed what many on this campus have long suspected: that "denial has been a common denominator in the Administration's handling of each incident and the subsequent failure to act the common insurance of a future incident." This history of denial stems from the adminstration's "insensitivity" to racial issues; the report cited specifically the adminstration's handling of the Yvette Henry case.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

'BUCHANAN'S LEAVING THE SHIP, SIR — I GUESS THAT LEAVES YOU AND ME.'

USSR breeds desperation

His name is Alex. We met one frigid evening in Leningrad to trade our belongings, as many Soviets do with visiting Americans. While our first meeting was purely business, we parted as friends, with a promise to write and the hope that one day we would see each other again.

Elizabeth Friedman

I entered the Soviet Union without a lot of expectations, and quickly discovered a strange but beautiful country filled with culture and history. It is a land so different from the United States that if I did not see it for myself, I could never imagine that it existed. I wanted to know how present-day Soviets lived and worked. I needed to understand their way of life compared to my own. Luckily, I met Alex and he showed me Leningrad not as a tourist, but as a resident.

We visited a department store, Gostiny Dvor, in downtown Leningrad. As I walked through the store, I laughed in disbelief.

Most of the salespeople displayed their merchandise behind small counters while customers furiously hovered over them. The store reminded me of an indoor Quincy Market, but the interior was old, drab and dusty. The store, with its long narrow aisles, seemed to go on forever, yet the merchandise was the same: fabrics, drab clothing, old fashioned footwear — no variety whatsoever. Alex and I walked by a line of women that went from the first to third floor of the store. They were waiting for underwear, and people took whatever they got because there were no dressing rooms. Patience is a definite virtue in the Soviet Union.

After we left the store, Alex stopped to talk with some friends whom I later learned worked in the black market. The black market enables Soviets to make a fast buck whether trading merchandise or money, and they can easily spot a tourist to do business with. Initially this black market trading and sneaking around (which is sometimes necessary when Soviets trade with foreigners), was exciting. I had to stop and realize that what I found to be so adventurous was a grim reality for many young Soviets.

While seeing the way Soviets shop and work was fascinating, I still did not see or feel proof of my preconceived thoughts of limitations in the Soviet lifestyle.

After Alex and I finished roaming the streets of Leningrad, we met a friend of his on a street corner and went back to my hotel.

Since they could not enter, we went to the cafe in the hotel basement. Once we settled into the privacy of a booth, Alex and his friend bombarded me with questions about life in the United States. How much was my college education? Where did my father work? Where did I work? How much money did I earn? The questions came one after another, nonstop, and their hunger to know more about my life was overwhelming. I cannot express the desperation they showed for information about America, which to them seemed like the end of the rainbow. After living their daily life for one afternoon, I could easily say that, *while I was there*, the United States did seem like that perfect end.

I feel sadness for the friends I left behind in the Soviet Union. I liked them very much, and though I am sure they liked me too, the camaraderie between us was of a different nature. They saw me not as an individual but as an American, and a connection to a world they could only hope to see one day. Their lack of personal freedom certainly affects their attitudes towards life. In fact, one Soviet friend said he did not look toward the future, but only lived day to day, which was surprising coming from an 18-year-old person. The Soviets I was fortunate enough to meet were warm, compassionate human beings, but to me it seems the system under which Soviets live is crippling, cold and oppressive.

I encourage Americans to visit the Soviet Union because then they can fully appreciate their life as US citizens. While our country has many problems, compared to the strangely oppressive society of the Soviet Union, one message comes to mind. As Americans, we possess a precious gift: freedom.

Senate only needs the elephants to complete the circus

Did anyone catch the circus when it was in town? Don't worry, it will return next week. The 1064th regular meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, the first of this semester, met Wednesday night. I'm sure this was only the beginning of the "best show in town."

M. Dean Richard

The only problem with this three-ring circus is that it never got out of the middle ring. For those not familiar with parliamentary procedure (which is perfectly understandable since the elected senators of the Student Government Association are only vaguely aware themselves), the meeting conforms to an agenda of announcements followed by unfinished business, officer's reports, committee reports and finally, new business. Our national government may not work any faster, but the senate spent *three* of their four hours on announcements, half of which were personal and emotional statements debated until boredom or apathy diffused the discussion.

The circus, under the direction of ringmaster (senate speaker) Paul D. Wingle, was entertaining with just the multitude of side-show acts and performances, to say nothing of the main event. As snide comments were passed back and forth, from left to right (and I am speaking of more than just positions of the room), very little was accomplished in the form of governmental affairs.

Just before the SGA moved on to old business, Wingle pleaded with senators "to act as a true professional government organization." Unfortunately, the timing of this statement came three hours late. The animals were out of their cages and were ready to perform.

The motion which stirred debate and controversy, and only one of two motions on the floor, brought up the question of the administration's conduct regarding the CIA recruitment affair. Greg Fink, a commuter area sentator, brought up the motion which stated in part: ". . .the Undergraduate Student Senate condemns the Administration for denying students their right to demonstrate..."

To the rescue of the right side, though, came Art "the Lion Tamer" Stephenson. With quick-wittedness and mastery of the rules, Stephenson successfully amended the motion to read: "...the Undergraduate Student Senate acknowledges the Administration for allowing students their right to see and interview with all potential employers..."

As the meeting was coming to a close, feelings of emptiness pervaded the floor. There was some missing element; some rudimentary faction of every circus was forgotten. At last, the answer appeared in everyone's mind as the senator from the Southwest took the floor.

Speaking on behalf of, or against the motion (she wasn't sure which), Megan Brady made the perfect circus clown. In retaliation for statements of the importance of the motion, Brady feverishly yelled, "Bullshit, Whitmore controls everything." Although taken aback by the statement, other senators were relieved to know that Brady did not represent any group on campus. When asked her name and constituency, she replied to the floor, "Megan Brady...I'm from New Jersey. Sorry, McKimmie house residents." The motion finally passed with a 33 to 19 vote.

If you think you missed the entertainment extravaganza of the year, just wait until next Wednesday. At 7:30 p.m. in the campus center, the tents will once again be put up, and as the gavel comes crashing down, the ringmaster will bark out, "Please come to order."

M. Dean Richard is a UMass student.

Campus Snow Policy 1986-87

Save this page for reference during the snow season.

Radio Announcements

Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM, WPOE-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3 FM, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM.

Campus Hot Line

As an additional convenience, a "snow day hot-line" has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be received by dialing 545-3630. *This is the only campus number which should be called for such information.*

Decision by 4:30 a.m.

The decision to cancel classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m., if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available. Cancellation of classes includes Continuing Education day classes as well as regular University classes.

Delayed Opening, 11 a.m.

In the event of a major snow storm, a decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11 a.m. The objective of this decision is to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity.

Closing During the Day

If circumstances make it necessary to cancel classes during the day, the Personnel Office will inform the offices of the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, which in turn will inform their respective schools, colleges, departments and business offices. Departments should not call the Personnel Office concerning snow cancellations.

Evening Classes, Second Shift

An announcement concerning evening classes (classes beginning after 5 p.m.) and second shift workers will be made if the decision is made to keep the University closed all day. Such announcements will be made prior to 1 p.m., over the same radio stations used for announcing day closings.

Snow Day Personnel

In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are cancelled, *only snow day personnel will be required to work. Heads of departments should review and update their snow day plans and notify employees who are designated as snow day personnel.*

Procedures

In order to allow plowing to be accomplished effectively, the following procedures will be implemented:

A. When the University is closed, *only snow day personnel* should report to work. All employees designated as snow day personnel will be so notified by their supervisors (department heads, etc.). All other personnel and students should *not* come on campus, if at all possible.

When the opening of the University is delayed until 11 a.m., snow day personnel should report at their regular time or as soon as possible. All others should report to work at 11 a.m.

B. Snow day personnel will be permitted to park *only in the following lots:* Lots 32 and 34 (south of Whitmore and SBA) Lot 25 (west of Physical Plant, and north of road to the adjacent peripheral lot) Lot 31 (north of Engineering, Graduate Research Center, etc.) Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science).

Entrance to all other lots will be prohibited until the University is officially open for business.

The Parking Garage is open for parking at all times.

C. If the University is closed, but the second shift is required to report to work, second shift personnel will be required to park in the lots listed above (32, 34, 25, 31, 62). All other lots will be closed for plowing.

Libraries and Buses

It should be assumed that the library and bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM, WMUA-FM and WHMP. For information regarding changes in bus schedules during snow storms call 545-2086 or 545-0056.

Alternative Transportation

Since this plan provides for only a little more than half of the parking lots used on a normal day, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

A. Make use of the bus service to the campus.

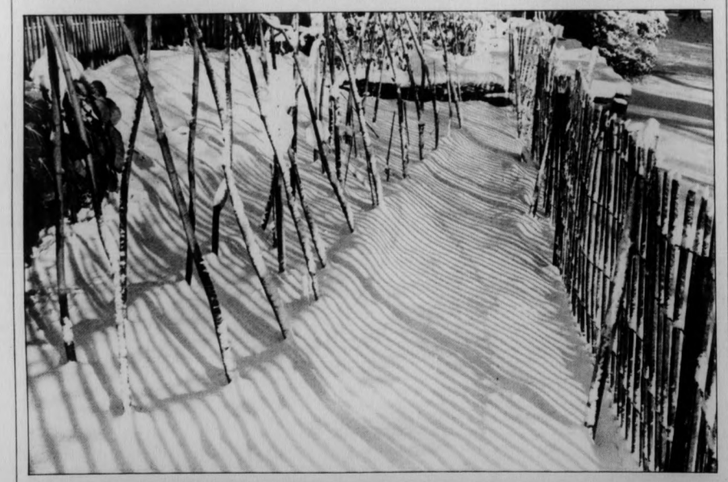
B. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

C. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

D. Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during the daylight hours is facilitated.

E. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to either the peripheral lot west of Physical Plant or Lot 25. Under snow emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normal lot capacity will be available.

F. Make use of the Campus Center Parking Garage (open 24 hours a day).



Overnight Parking OK Here

Where you CAN park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (back of lot *only*)
P Lots (Fraternity/Sorority Park and behind Lot 25)
Lot 20 (across from Campus Center Way — by sheep barns)
Lot 21 (north of Lot 22, Southwest)
Lot 22 (across from Southwest dorms)
Lot 23 (across from Career Center)
Lot 24 (at Tillson Farm)
Lot 25 (north of roadway to P Lot *only*)
Lot 27 (by Hilton House)
Lot 28 (at University Press)
Lot 32 (west of Lincoln Avenue)
Lot 41 (next to Physical Plant yard)
Lot 42 (between Boyden and ROTC)
Lot 43 (at Totman and Arnold) Thatcher Way (east side *only*)
Lot 44 (north of Sylvan and Mark's Meadow)
Lot 46 (at Wheeler and Gorman)
Lot 49 (Butterfield to Orchard Hill)
Lot 50 (except for horseshoe)
Parking Garage (for regular fee)

No Overnight Parking Here

Where you CANNOT park overnight during snow season (December 1-April 1)

P Lot at Stadium (front section)
Lot 25 (south of roadway to P Lot)
Lot 26 (at Bus Garage area)
Lot 31 (north of engineering)
Lot 32 (east of Lincoln Ave.)
Lot 34 (south of Mass. Ave.)
Lot 40 (north of Boyden)
Lot 45 (behind Holdsworth)
Lot 47 (except for HOR and HP)
Lot 50 (horseshoe)
Lot 62 (south of Morrill Science)
Lot 63 (between Worcester & Skinner)
Lot 64 (South College, Dickinson)
Lot 65 (between Marston & Stockbridge)
Lot 66 (north of Furcolo)
Lot 71 (west of Whitmore)
Any campus roadway
Any parking meter

Rescheduling Final Exams

When a snow storm causes the closing of campus during final examinations, two alternative exam periods have been devised. Basically they are to reschedule exams to either 6:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Faculty are responsible for informing students that the alternative schedule will go into effect if a campus-closing storm occurs.

The final exam snow-delay schedule varies according to how long the University is closed during a given storm. For example, if the campus is closed only until 11 a.m., the afternoon exams will be held as usual. The detailed alternative scheduling of final exams is distributed with the official campus snow policy. It shows the times and days to which exams will be rescheduled during a snow day. Keep that information for future reference.

★ excerpts

continued from page 6

proceedings from football games be directed to fund that training and to help fund the activities of the Civility Commission. . . .

12. *Civility Commission*:

I recommend that the University strengthen the existing Civility Commission or replace it with a stronger group and that it either establish an independent student Civility Commission or that students be made a stronger component of the current Commission. . . .

13. *Other Isms*:

I recommend that, where appropriate, UMass extend these recommendations to the other "isms" on the campus, but that it not allow racism to be eclipsed by other social concerns.

14. *Authority*:

I recommend that someone with sufficient authority — other than the Chancellor — be assigned specific responsibility for resolving problems described in this report. . .I do not doubt the philosophical commitment of the Chancellor. It is clear, however, that his philosophical commitment dissipates at levels just below him where the responsibility for converting that philosophy to action should reside. . . .

15. *Other Recommendations*:

I recommend that whoever that authority is review the recommendations in this report, along with other recommendations in the ADL report, those implied in the student demands and those contained in documents provided to me by the Civility Commission. . . .

16. *Periodic Review*:

Finally, I recommend that the authority and the Civility Commission complete a periodic review and report on the progress of the implementation of the recommendations in this report and that copies of that review be made available to the Chancellor, Board of Trustees, Board of Regents and interested members of the UMass population.

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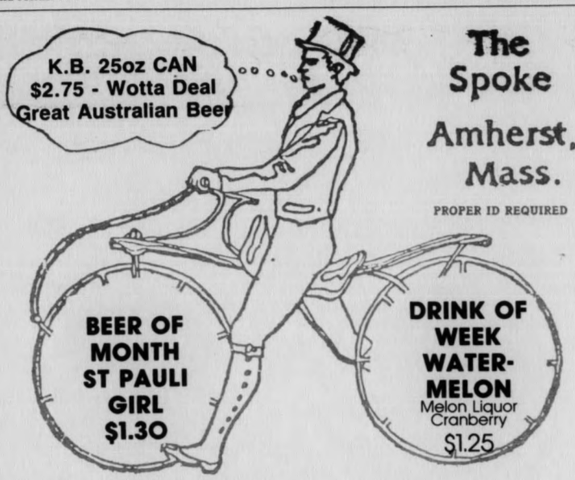

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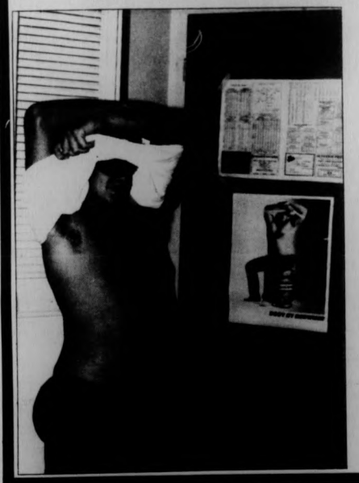

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ARTS

Banned photographs make a compelling display

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Commemorating *Black History Month*, as well as documenting a historic moment in the history of the world, an exhibit of black and white photographs from South Africa is currently being shown at the Student Union Gallery. Entitled "Taking Sides in South Africa," the exhibit was prepared from the works of photojournalists in South Africa who are members of a group called AFRAPIX, a photo collective "whose cameras work as instruments of social change."

The photographs in "Taking Sides in South Africa" do not simply attest to the inhumanity of the system of Apartheid, but also to the humanity of the people oppressed by it, bearing out the photographers claim to activism by giving the viewer no choice but to decide on how they view the social reality in these images.

These photographs are journalistic portraits of the faces of Apartheid, faces expressing hope and fear. Whether it be some unknown black woman throwing up her fists as tanks roll by or the outstretched hands of Bishop Tutu, we can yet recognize the dignity and determination of fellow human beings, despite their desperation and degradation.

There is a spirit that permeates the exhibit, in both the images of armed struggle, such as the young men marching, and the images of non-violent response, such as a candlelight procession, which gives an inside view of the situation in South Africa, a view of undeniable and uncontrovertible change.

Executive Director of Grassroots International Dan Connor spoke about the exhibit at the opening, saying that the photographs "challenge the notion that not much can be done."

It is with great difficulty that these images have been presented to us. There was the mere fact that only half of the exhibit arrived on time, the other half delayed by snow until yesterday. But this is superficial compared to the real difficulty of making these photos available outside of South Africa. For, after the June 1986 State of Emergency there, the negatives of many of them were seized and destroyed in police raids on the offices of AFRAPIX.

The actual photographs are truly the only surviving records of these journalists. The photos on display here are photos made from photos. Though they perhaps lack a certain quality, they are nonetheless impressive and important. But I found it ironic that the photos are the result of the very system of injustice which exists in South Africa, which the people in the photos and the journalists who have taken them have suffered.

Thus it has been with great risk that these images have been brought to us. The only risk in seeing them is in "taking sides."

This picture by Paul Weinberg of riot police in confrontation outside Khotso House, Johannesburg, is one of many of South African strife on show at the SUG thru 2/27.

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Jeffrey Brosk's Prairie Dance: strange, transverable sculpture

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The new sculptural installation on exhibit at the University Gallery gives the viewer the opportunity to get involved with the artwork, to walk on it, sit on it and look at it from the inside as well as the outside.

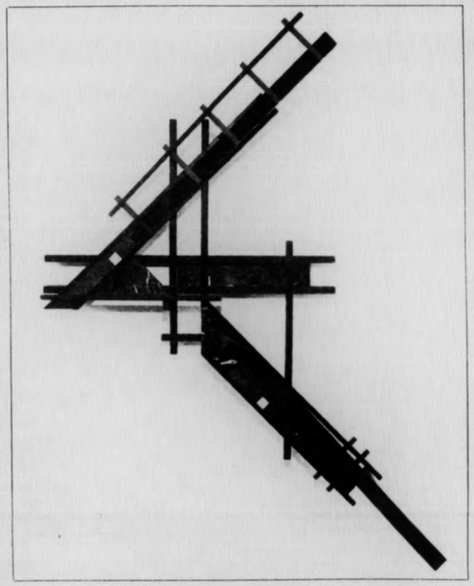
Jeffrey Brosk, a New York City-based artist, created *Prairie Dance* specifically for the University Gallery. The installation is basically a series of wooden walkways with wooden arches and lean-tos. The walkways, which reminded me of a patio deck, can be walked or sat upon, and you can walk beneath the arches and lean-tos. This opportunity lets the viewer look at the sculpture from a variety of different angles and allows the viewer to feel as though he's a part of the sculpture.

Brosk used rust, orange and green tinted lumber in the installation which adds to the 'prairie' feeling of the work, then inserted bold cobalt-blue stained glass on the top part of the arches. These blue glass pieces give the piece a contemporary look and really add to the work, as do the various pieces of granite Brosk incorporated into it. The granite is a natural light-bluish color and was used in the walkways (three huge slabs are substituted here and there for lumber that was used in the rest of the walkway) as well as in garden-type enclosures (small granite pieces are arranged in boxes along the sides of the walkways).

Another part of the Brosk exhibit consists of five large wall sculptures. The wall sculptures, part of the artist's collection, were created in 1985 and 1986 and are made of wood, concrete, tile, and marble. Looking basically like large abstract angles, the sculptures complement *Prairie Dance*'s folk feeling, but have a more modern look. Brosk again uses natural, rustic colors which helps the pieces "match" *Prairie Dance*, but also incorporates vibrant red, blue, purple and green tiles. The use of these colors, as well as the shape of the sculptures and the use of tiles and concrete, are largely responsible for the modern look of the pieces. The concrete used in the sculptures give texture to them all, which makes the pieces that much more interesting to look at. The wall sculptures are unusual works with a rustic but contemporary flavor. I didn't like the artist's use of marble—it seemed totally out of place—but besides that the pieces are pleasing and a nice contrast to *Prairie Dance*.

Overall, the Brosk exhibit is a nice way to spend some time. *Prairie Dance* is an interesting piece with a folksy flavor and the large wall sculptures add a nice touch. They didn't move me like some sculptures I've seen have, but in the same vein I've never viewed such a large sculpture, or installation, as *Prairie Dance*. *Prairie Dance* takes up half of the Main Gallery, cutting across it diagonally, and since it was designed especially for that room by an artist trained as an architect, it does a lot with the space. I'd recommend seeing it, if just for the experience.

The University Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.



One of the sculptures that can be viewed along with *Prairie Dance* in the University Gallery.

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Good entertainment at open mike show

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society's open microphone night, at the Iron Horse in Northampton the first Wednesday of every month, is a popular nine-year old institution in the Valley. The audience gets treated to an evening of diverse musical entertainment and the musicians find this a receptive testing ground for original works and more.

Wednesday saw the usual assortment of motley musicians, including a professional from Albany who played seething harmonica leads to songs about truckdriving (amongst other things), a Smithie singing out for the first time, a Californian guitarist playing reverb-style, and a quasi-jazz/island quartet whose singer had a luscious voice.

The highlight of the evening was *Zumbye*, an *a capella* group of Amherst College men whose inspiring renditions of "Java Jive,""Somewhere over the Rainbow," and "Burning Down the House" combined show production earnestness and comedy to win over an audience whose earthy sensibilities just *might* have become tinged with skepticism on the sight of a dozen preppies invading the Iron Horse stage.

When more musicians show for only a few time slots, there is a draw, and those who played the previous month are asked to sit this one out in order for everyone to get a chance to play. When a first-timer has difficulties, like the man Wednesday who stopped mid-way through his third song saying "I messed up,"people in the audience disagree and urge him to continue. He does.

Just about everything about a night at the PVFS open stage is appealing; see for yourself and you may agree.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

This spontaneous demonstration of balloonery took place at Hampden Court when Todd Richardson released these.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

It is said that February is the worst month of the year. Although it is also the shortest month of the year, every day is a Monday. Well folks, this February is an exception. Some cosmic conjunction of stars has brought six very good movies to the happy valley this week.

Hampshire 6 Theatres/Mountain Farms 4 Theatres:

Light of Day: Michael J. Fox & Joan Jett as rock n' roll siblings. ***NR.***

Allan Quartermaine and the Lost City of Gold: Sequel to an amazingly stupid *Raiders of the Lost Ark* rip-off. ***NR.***

Black Widow: Debra Winger hunting for a millionaire murderess. ***NR.***

From the Hip: Judd Nelson as an unorthodox lawyer. ***NR.***

Little Shop of Horrors: Campy comedy with a great blood sucking plant from outer space and a teriffic soundtrack. ★★★

Outrageous Fortune: Best comedy of the season (so far) starring Shelly Long and Bette Midler from director Arthur *48 Hrs.* Hiller. ★★★★.

The Bedroom Window: A would-be romantic thriller about a man who pretends to have seen a murder. Guttenberg is likable but miscast. ★★1/2.

Crimes of the Heart: Spacek, Keaton and Lange are three slightly crazy sisters in this initially slow but ultimately very funny comedy. ★★★.

Platoon: The first movie to realistically depict the fighting, fear and feeling of the war in Vietnam. Charlie Sheen & Co. are all great. A movie you must see. ★★★★.

The Mosquito Coast: shows Harrison Ford as an unsympathetic inventor who carts his family off to the jungle to escape the ravages of the modern world. The film isn't fun but it is good, especially Ford. ★★★.

The Mission: Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons are 17th century missionaries who must save South American Indians souls and lives from murderous slave traders. Great performances and a screenplay that deals with modern issues plaguing our world. ★★★ 1/2.

On the campuses:

Hampshire College: ***Rear Window & Vertigo at 7:00 & 9:15 pm in Franklin Patterson Hall on Friday. Metropolis*** at 8pm on Sunday.

Amherst College: ***Yellow Submarine*** in Merrill 1 at 8 & 10pm Fri -Sun.

Robert DeNiro as slave trader/mercenary Rodrigo Mendoza and Jeremy Irons (right) as Jesuit priest Father Gabriel in "The Mission."

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Minutewomen seek 7th win at expense of Wildcats

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

If wildcats prove as adept at swimming as they are at intimidation, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team will need to be prepared if it expects to collar its next nemesis.

The Minutewomen will attempt to tame the University of New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Durham, New Hampshire. UMass sports a record of 6-4, while UNH enters the meet a notch over .500 with a modest 5-4 slate. The Wildcats will be seeking revenge after last season's 80-60 setback, but UMass head coach Bob Newcomb has kept his squad's spirits high during this past week of practice.

"We've been talking about the importance of this meet, and what we're up against, so everybody should be really up for it. It's a good rivlary. Actually they're probably our biggest rival because the schools are so similar," Newcomb said. "In order to win the meet, we're going to have fast swimming and good times."

Over a week has gone by since UMass has donned it's caps in an offical competition. The Minutewomen defeated the University of Rhode Island in it's last meet, 145.5-120.5, snapping a two game dryspell.

"We were worried about URI. It was a good win and a good feeling that I hope will carry over," Newcomb said. "The group is fully rested. I like having a week off, like the football teams, instead of having two or three meets a week like a basketball schedule. It's good to have time to prepare for the upcoming events."

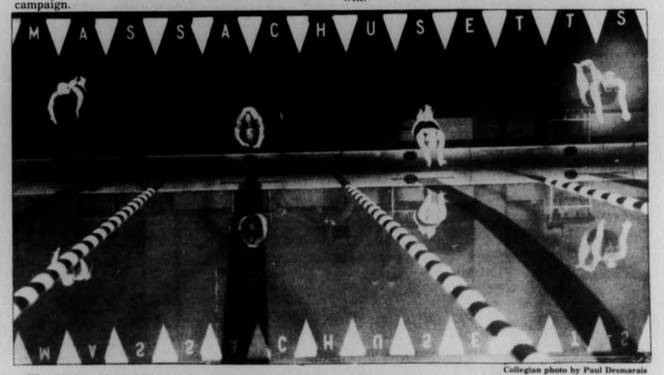
Pam Birsinger, Ann Miller, and a handful of talented freshmen provide the punch for UNH. Birsinger is the defending New England Champion in the 100- and 200-meter breastroke, and Miller is a seasoned veteran on the one- and three-meter diving board.

"UNH recruited some good freshmen, but no one spectacular. I was very impressed with Birsinger last year, and Miller is in the top eight in diving. It should be good competition for Debbie Mullin," Newcomb said. "I don't have fond remembrances of UNH. We had trouble getting up there, but it was a nice sweet victory."

Junior Kristen Henson has impressed Newcomb in practice and is expected to dominate the distance events. Lorri Carroll and Kelly Henson should turn in consistent performances in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly, while top scorer Allison Uzzo hopes to put enough points on the board to insure UMass' seventh victory of the 1986-87 campaign.

"I'm expecting a close battle. They're a solid team," Henson said. "We've been swimming real good. We've lost a couple of close ones, but we're on a positive upswing now."

"We're in good shape for this part of the season. The freshmen have helped us out a lot," Carroll said. "We're psyched for them. I'm pretty sure we'll win. We should win."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team dives back into action tomorrow afternoon against the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

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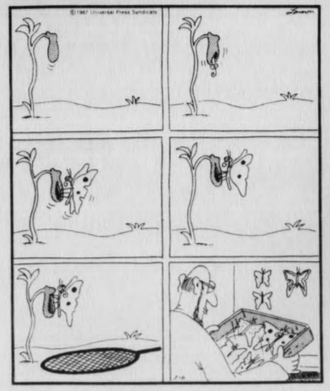
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

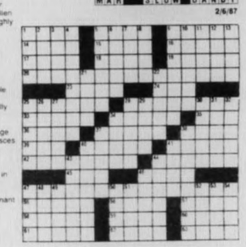
Today is the big **Collegian** info session Come one, come all — if you're interested in writing at all, we want to see you get your name in print. Free food, too. It's at 4 p.m. in the newsroom.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Archer of note
5 Wingtips
9 Type of acid
14 Musical medley
15 Sandwich shop, for short
16 Seeing red
17 Gasp
18 Washingtonians?
19 Played for stakes
20 At the crucial moment
23 Related
24 Also
25 Mothers, in Barcelona
28 Turnpike traveler, for one
33 Steer clear of
34 Fortune-teller's card
35 Haggard heroine
36 El — (coastal current off Peru)
37 Distributes, with "out"
38 Has follower
39 Actor McKellen
40 Shakes roughly
41 Revealed
42 Montana copper city
44 Diamond features
45 Caustic
46 Tackle
47 Last possible moment
55 Share equally
56 Prepare for print
57 Musical range
58 Between Pisces and Taurus
59 Brood of pheasants
60 Lack found in Eden?
61 Lawmakes
62 Forest ruminant
63 Prescribed amount

DOWN
1 Pith helmet
2 Gusto
3 Fabric fuzz
4 Philanderer
5 Handsome young man
6 Bolshevik leader
7 A Waugh
8 Jeopardy
9 Sasquatch
10 Daniel Webster or Henry Clay
11 Branches
12 Daily detail
13 Grant
21 Supplemented, with "out"
22 Klemperer et al.
25 Word with ego or logo
26 Strictly for the birds?
27 Summer of song
28 Valletta is its capital
29 Found in veins
30 River to the Rhone
31 Type of metal or music
32 Banks the fire
34 Related
37 Recipient
38 Tennis stroke
40 Mudville, after the game
41 One of the 3 B's
43 Quick-witted
44 Chubbier
46 Insinuating
47 Not this!
48 Warren resident
49 Charles Lamb
50 Peddle
51 Singer Adams
52 Bread spread
53 U. of Utah players
54 Took the trolley

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

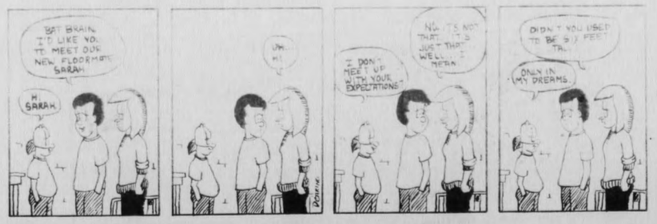


2/6/87

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich, Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice
Assorted

Dinner
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy
Seafood Newburg
Fish Pastry

Basics Lunch
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich, Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
Pizza Rice and Cheese
Seafood Newburg
Fish Pastry

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Sixty percent chance of showers. Temperatures around 40.

Today's Staff

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Photo Tech: Maria Bull
Layout Tech: Rob Catalano
Production Supervisor: Rob Catalano
Production: Connie LeClerc, Laura Bell, Tori Arpad, Keith Cooper, Valerie Warren

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Men gymnasts riding high into Cortland

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Riding the crest of Wednesday night's big win over Southern Connecticut State University, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is confident it can keep up the intensity and more importantly, its winning ways as it prepares to take on the State University of New York-Cortland Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Cortland.

Coach Roy Johnson said he feels that his gymnasts will be more than ready for Cortland this year and that they have a good shot at getting that elusive point record they set as a team goal early in the season.

"Cortland has been scoring around 250 or so and we reached 260 last night so I'm prety confident about our chances Saturday,"he said. Johnson isn't the only person who feels his squad stands a good chance of breaking the record.

Junior Jay Ronayne said he feels that Massachusetts is ready to do battle with Cortland.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll beat them fairly easily, but of course we're not going to take the meet lightly,"said Ronayne."Our team is fired up and we can taste that record."

Two other people who like the Minutemen's chances are co-captains Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone.

"I'm psyched to go down there and try for that record—I'm still happy about last night," DeMarco said.

DeMarco said he is also happy about the way his knee injury has come along after surgery in the off season.

"The best part of my return from surgery is landing on my dismounts — it really makes it all worthwhile," DeMarco said.

Ciccone said he is ready for Cortland and the record.

"I feel that we're ready to go—I felt good even before the win last night that we would break the record and I think that we'll definitely break the record before the season is over."

If all things go as planned for the Minutemen in the Cortland meet the squad will have some great momentum before getting into the bulk of their tough Eastern schedule.

Temple looms as perhaps the biggest challenge that will face Massachusetts down the road and if they can go into that meet with some real momentum, the Minutemen will be tough to beat.

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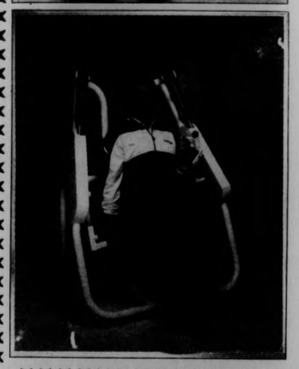

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Improving women gymnasts want a win

Travel to Yale tomorrow

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team has improved consistently as the year has gone on, but coach Chuck Shiebler is looking for a little more this weekend as his team travels to New Haven, CT to take on Yale University Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We have been improving a lot since our first meet in California (Jan. 16), but we have not been able to get a win since. You can only be satisfied with improvement for so long without winning," Shiebler said.

Saturday's meet against Yale should be a very competitive one, one that will provide a good challenge for the Minutewomen in their quest to get back on the winning side of the score. Last year, the Elis squeaked pass UMass 171.90-171.65, marking the first time that Yale had beaten Massachusetts in at least ten years.

Coach Shiebler classified Yale as "a clean team" with "good awareness of form and execution". The team returns several standouts from last year's meet, including Jenny Spiegel, who tied for first in the overall, and Torrence York, who placed second in the event.

The meet's crucial event, according to Shiebler, could very well be the uneven parallel bars. Yale has excelled at this event to this point in the season, but the Minutewomen have not fared as well.

"We have shown improvement this week in practice, but we will have to hit the bars better than we did against Cornell (a one-point loss Jan. 31)," Shiebler said.

Another key in the Minutewomen's success will be its performance in the balance beam. The Minutewomen suffered three falls in the event against Cornell and that will be a critical area to improve on if they expect to leave Connecticut with a victory.

Two freshmen whom Shiebler are relying on to play more important roles for UMass Saturday are Kristin Turmail and Enya Hlozik.

Turmail, who was excellent in three events last week, has been training to add the uneven bars to her repertoire and may be ready to compete in the overall. Coach Shiebler will make the decision today or Saturday.

Hlozik was only able to compete in one event against Cornell due to a back injury, but she expects to contribute more against Yale.

"With one more week of practice and recovery, Enya should boost our line-up," Shiebler said.

Overall, the team is in good health and is ready to put a strong group forward in an attempt to return back to the win column.

"We are looking to get back on our long-standing tradition of beating Yale and getting off our rough start in the win-loss standings," Shiebler said. "We are looking for a team effort. The team's strength is based on its depth."

Following Saturday's meet, the Minutewomen return home to take on Springfield College the at Boyden Gymnastics Center next Wednesday before consecutive Saturday road meets, when the team travels to the University of New Hampshire, Southern Connecticut State University, and the University of Vermont. Post-season action will include the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference championship meet.

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ZOINKS-YOU'RE 23 Almost as old as my Love Paul

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BOB-I STARTING my college career with you, how fitting that you're here to end it with me. We have had some great times and hopefully we will have more this semester. Glad you're back, buddy! Love, Tracey

ERIN DEMPSEY! HAPPY birthday. We love you but you still have to do the silverware! Your funloving roommates Franny and Betsy.

WENDY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY Babe!! Only one more year of being a fake identity! Hope it's a good one! Love ya, Steph

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Read The Collegian!

Minutewomen fall in A-10 hoop at Temple, 66-61

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team failed to bounce back from its painful loss Monday against Rhode Island, dropping its second straight game to a tough Temple squad, 66-61 last night in Philadelphia.

The victory allowed the Owls to move ahead of the Minutewomen into fourth place in the Atlantic 10, with a 6-4 record in the conference, and an overall mark of 6-12. UMass is 6-5 in the A-10, and falls to 10-7 overall.

As was the case against Rhode Island, the Minutewomen led the entire first half, and led by as much as seven in the second half, Karen Fitzgerald hitting a jumper to put them up 39-32 with 15:31 remaining.

Temple fought back, taking the lead from the Minutewomen with 9:25 left in the game, and the two teams exchanged the lead back and forth for much of the duration.

Temple took the lead for good with under a minute to play, and continued to extend its lead as the Minutewomen were forced to foul. Dori Barton hit both ends of a one-and-one with 25 seconds left to put the Owls up four, 62-58. With seven seconds left, Barton again went to the line and put some more water on the fire, hitting both ends again..

Junior forward Tara Lewis came back and canned a three-pointer, cutting it to 64-61 with :03 left, but Barton again was fouled and again dropped in both free throws to ice it.

UMass came out of the blocks strong, rolling up a quick 21-8 lead over the first 10:26 of the contest. The 13 point lead was the most comfortable that the Minutewomen would enjoy all evening.

The margin was still a cozy 11, at 26-15, with 8:05 left in the first half, but the Owls, sparked by a trio of field goals by Merida Grant, pulled within three, 26-23. The UMass lead eventually dwindled to just a point, 29-28, at the break.

UMass squeezed four players into double figures, Fitzgerald once again leading the attack with 21 points and seven rebounds. Lewis added 15 points and nine boards, while freshman Jeanine Michaelsen had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Beth Wilbor rounded out the foursome with 10 points.

Temple's Addie Jackson took game-high honors, scorching the nets for 26 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

As a team, the Minutewomen did well, burying 51 percent (25 of 49) of their shots, while Temple ran up an anemic 32 percent (22 of 71) average. UMass was hurt by the incredible shot differential (71-49), and by free throws, where the Owls were 20 of 27, but the Minutewomen took just 14, hitting 10.

The rebounding was close, Temple edging out 41-39.

SPORTS

Minutemen set to face the Rams, crowd

Beer-throwing fans should make life tough

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

If strength of schedule is any indicator of how good a team is, then University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen is sure that his squad is better than the University of Rhode Island, the team's next foe.

"I'm a big believer in looking at schedules," Gerlufsen said. "They (Rhode Island) played nine of their first 12 games at home. I think we've had a tougher schedule this year. That's important to look at."

Set to do battle Saturday at 8 p.m. at Keaney Gymnasium in Kingston, RI, the two teams are jockeying for position in the Atlantic 10 conference race which comes to a close the first week in March.

"I know they played numerous Division II teams, four of them. Hey that's four "W's," the coach said. "The only light game on our schedule was Keene State."

Specifically, the Rams rolled to easy victories over the likes of the legends of college basketball, Bryant College, Stonehill and Assumption and took part in the Connecticut Bank and Trust Tournament (with Jacksonville, Hartford and Dartmouth)

At 13-7 overall and 6-5 in the A-10, the Rams, picked in pre-season to finish last in the conference are presently hovering near close to the top of conference standings and are preparing to make a run at second place behind the Temple University which has a near lock on the regular season title. The Minutemen, sitting at 8-12 overall and 4-8 in the A-10, aren't in as good shape but feel they too are ready to make an upward move.

"We were looking at the Rhode Island film from the first game (which UMass barely won, 63-62, on Jan. 12) we're definately a lot sharper. We've been improving all year," Gerlufsen said. "We don't want to stop now. We want to continue the improvement. We want to go right to the end."

For now, the Minutemen are forced to do that on the road, playing its next three games at URI, at Rutgers on Jan. 12, and at St. Joseph's on Jan. 15. The three game swing is pivotal for UMass, and a pair of wins would insure improvement over last season's record.

But UMass has to get by the Rams first. Sporting an 8-3 home record in front of an average of 2,300 deranged fans, the URI squad has plenty of talent despite what Gerlufsen says about its easier schedule. With a pair of victories over West Virginia, which has beaten UMass twice, the Rams are definately a team to take notice of and despite Gerlufsen's comments, he said he knows they're capable of beating his team.

There's also been talk about some ugly fan reaction to visiting squads at Keaney.

"The first thing we're going to do is wear our helmuts because I understand the crowds are kind of wild," Gerlufsen said. "I guess they are a lot like fans in the old Cage. But we've had good success there. There will definately be a big crowd turnout. I just hope we don't get hit with any beer cans."

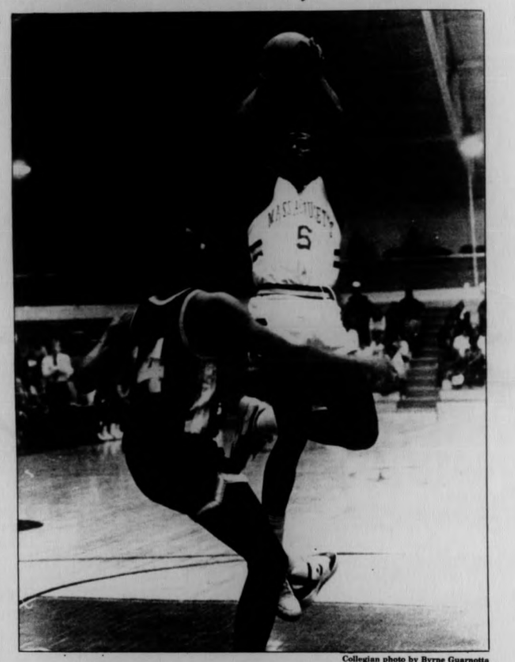
That's right. Beer cans. The site of several brawls involving A-10 teams this season, Keaney has gained a reputation for being as tough and intimidating gym to visit as any. According to an official connected with the URI athletic department, many of the disturbances have been the result of some over-aggressive supporters sitting in Section 8, directly behind the host team's bench.

"I guess they can get pretty loud," the official said.

To contain the Rams, the Minutemen are going to have to put the clamps on a pair of high-scoring guards, junior Carlton Owens (17.5 points-per-game) and junior Tom Garrick (16.2 ppg.).

"They have a good backcourt in Owens and Garrick. We're going to have to stop them. Our backcourt, which is our strength, is going to have to face the challenge in Rhode Island," Gerlufsen said. "The last time out, we controlled the tempo. I think we can control the tempo vs. Rhode Island again. If we do that then I'm sure we can win."

Let's just hope no beer cans are brought into the gym.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior co-captain Carl Smith will lead the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team to Kingston, RI to take on the University of Rhode Island tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Minutemen swimmers end dual schedule tomorrow

Six seniors preparing for final home meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Please excuse them if they feel a little confident.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team enters its final dual meet of the 1986-87 season in great shape. The Minutemen are still riding a perfect record thus far this year (10-0) and have not been beaten in head-to-head competition since December, 1984.

On the other hand, the Wildcats of New Hampshire, the team which has the misfortune of facing the Minutemen at Boyden Pool Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.), can't exactly be mistaken for Harvard. A couple of key swimmers who had pretty much carried the team throughout the past few years have graduated, leaving little in terms of talent.

So, one can look at it like this: UMass, one of the best teams in New England, unstoppable of late, plus UNH, a team on a downswing, at Boyden Pool, always friendly to its tenants. The end result: presumably another tally on the Minutemen's unblemished record and an extension of a very respectable winning streak.

Yarworth, as he has done in the past, will take advantage of the talent differential, using it as an opprotunity to press some of his "greener" swimmers into action to get them some varsity seasoning.

Looking down the road, Yarworth cites the importance of giving the younger guys some work.

"When we go to the Atlantic 10 meet (next weekend at George Washington University), we'll be taking some of the younger kids," Yarworth said, "so that the veterans can rest up for the New Englands, not having to take the long bus rides."

There is one important sidelight to all of this. Being the last dual meet of the season, it marks the final say on the careers of six four-year seniors who will be making their final apperances in the waters of the Joseph R. Rogers Jr. Natatorium.

Included among those departing are the team's two captains, Rick Bishop and John Turner. Bishop is a freestyler and Turner and backstroker, also competing in the individual medley. Entering the season, Turner held the varsity records in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke, and also is a member of the record-holding 400 medley relay team.

Other seniors who will be breaking their ties include freestyler Mark (Muddy) Waters, breaststrokers Mike Hoover and Fred Marius and butterflyer Owen McGonigle.

While Yarworth is definitely going to miss the contributions of these seniors, don't get out the crying towels and hurry to the CVS store to get your sympathy cards. This year's freshman class, which has made an equal, if not more significant impact, will give UMass swimmers something to yell about right through 1990.

Loose Ends: Due to a technical problem, the last paragraph of the article in Wednesday's *Collegian* was inadvertantly hacked, causing the blurb at the end of the story to make minimal sense.

Let's try this again. In its previous, unabridged form, it went something like this:

One small step forward for UMass, one giant leap backward for accuracy: UMass is getting some recognition in the outside world for its accomplishments. Sometime last week, the *Boston Herald's* College Sports column led off with a story about the UMass swim teams, focusing on the men's winning streak.

However, the article listed the men's record at 6-0, and the winning streak at 24 consecutive meets. Thus, the story was outdated by approximately two weeks. Oh, well. Such is the attempt to gain recognition in the big media centers.

We regret any inconvenience or confusion this error may have caused. Those responsible have been sacked.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 8

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1987

INSIDE

- **Racism on campus. Page 3.**
- **The America Cup's competetive spirit. Page 9.**
- **Minutewomen beat the Colonials 54-52. Page 20.**

Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

GET IT TOGETHER — Hadley and State Police officers examine a truck wreck on Route 9. No injuries were reported.

Expected Snowfall Prompts Concern

By RICK SANTOS, Collegian Correspondent and CRAIG SANDLER, Collegian Staff

A blizzard was expected to slam into Amherst this morning, and University officials preparing to battle the storm said last night the decision about whether to cancel classes was still up in the air.

Varying reports said that the storm would have deposited between 8 and 18 inches in the area. Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said that it would not be until approximately 4 this morning that the decision would be made concerning cancellations.

Plowing was to begin around midnight, and Al Potter, supervisor of grounds, would give Cherewatti a call around 3:30 to tell him what kind of shape the parking lots were in. Cherewatti would then call Vice Chancellor DeNyse to discuss cancellations. They are made depending upon whether the lots are clear around 4, said Cherewatti.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said that while he is officially at the top of the snow decision chain, he generally relies on the people in the Physical Plant department who are monitoring the fight to clear roads and parking lots.

Duffey pointed out that UMass has a good record of keeping school open during snowstorms, or a bad record, "depending on your perspective."

"After all, this is hardy New England," Duffey said.

Duffey said a decision would be final by 5 or 6 in the morning. "It's the only thing that doesn't have to go through 500 committees," he joked.

In a more serious vein, the Chancellor said he empathized with the concerns of University workers who said they were angered by what they felt was an inconsiderate policy of releasing UMass employees during big storms. The workers called for a clearcut policy on the matter.

"On this campus there's no subject that doesn't generate controversy," Duffey said. "It's not necessarily a light and fluffy subject."

Clement and Kemble to debate contra aid

Duffey Moderates Nicaragua Debate

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Two experts in foreign policy with sharply differing views of the government of Nicaragua will square off tonight in a panel discussion moderated by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"U.S. Policy in Central America: Focus on Nicaragua" is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Room 65 of Bartlett Hall. The event is co-sponsored by the Chancellor's Office and Faculty/Staff for Peace in Central America.

The two main participants will be Dr. Charles Clements, newly appointed Director of Human Rights for the United Universalist Service Committee in Boston, and Penn Kemble, the president of Prodemca, an organization which opposes the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Clements was an Air Force pilot in Vietnam, but now is against US intervention in Central America. He is the author of "Witness to War," which was turned into a documentary film that won an Academy Award.

"Witness to War" documents the time Clements spent as a doctor in a war zone held by the rebels fighting the US-backed government of Napoleon Duarte. He has been speaking against the Regan Administration's Central American policy since his return in 1983.

Kemble is president of the Foundation for a Democratic Education and chairman of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority. He has been an aide to Senator Patrick Moynihan (D-New York) and in the sixties worked as a staff assistant to civil rights activist Bayard Rustin for the March on Washington in 1963.

The Sandinistas toppled the government of Anistosio Samoza in 1979. The rebels fighting them, called "contras," receive arms and other aid paid for by funds approved by Congress, which last year voted $100 million in additional contra aid.

Supporters of the Ortega government say it is slowly restoring democracy to Nicaruaga, point to Sandinista gains in health care and land reform, and claim the rebel movement could not survive without US funds and CIA training of the contras.

The discussion is open to the public.

Right wing clashes with liberals at press conference concerning CIA

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A press conference about an Undergraduate Student Senate resolution concerning the CIA turned into media bashing and a battle between conservatives and progressives Friday morning in the Campus Center.

A panel of right-wing student politicians told about 30 people, three of whom were press members, that they support a motion the senate passed Wednesday to acknowledge the administration's handling of recent anti-CIA protests.

Bennett said he had expected more press members to attend. Later he said some reporters had called the Student Activities Office to ask where the press conference would take place and the receptionist said there would be no press conference. The receptionist said she received no such phone calls.

Some members of the audience engaged in debates with the panel members. After the press conference they shouted at each other and seemed to have trouble defining student rights.

The conservatives said attempting to ban the CIA from campus infringes upon student rights. The progressives said letting the CIA recruit on campus defies the Affirmative Action policy of the University because they discriminate against gays and minorities, The administration has refused to ban CIA recruiters from campus, which a group of progressive students have demanded in several recent protests.

SGA President Bill Bennett said he has gone around campus asking students how they feel about the matter.

"The majority of students on this campus support active recruitment of organizations on this campus, including the CIA," said Bennett, a member of the panel. "The issue is not the CIA;... the issue is the recruiting policy and who should recruit on campus."

Bennett and other members of the panel, including Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy and Central Area President W. Greg Rothman condemned the press, particularly the *Collegian*, for "playing up" the anti-CIA protests.

Rothman accused the *Collegian* of being biased toward the protesters and derided it for not having mentioned the resolution on Thursday's senate meeting story.

At that meeting Rothman said the senate is too political and does not deal with real student concerns. Therefore, he introduced a proposal to create a committee to investigate the oversubscription of classes.

The *Collegian's* story focused on his proposal, which was rephrased several times and reintroduced by a progressive senator.

Rothman has often engaged in loud debates during senate meetings and many SGA members, including Bennett, have expressed their wish to have him removed from the senate.

continued on page 7

Help Found In Womens' Shelter

By NINA ZIMNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Diane was thrown out of her hotel by her boyfriend. He beat her up in the parking lot where a taxi driver found her lying on the asphalt. She was hospitalized overnight.

Though the woman's name was not Diane, she was one of many who found refuge last year at Necessities.

"I picked her up the next morning, and her clothes were spattered with blood all over," said Debbie, a UMass women's studies major and volunteer at Necessities/Necesidades. Her last name won't be used because she said she received threats for her work at Necessities.

For the past ten years, Necessities has been offering help to abused women and their children, including a 24 hour hot-line, peer counseling, legal advocacy and shelter in a secret location.

Necessities usually signs clients in for two weeks. "We are not a hotel. We expect them to start doing things for themselves," Debbie said.

continued on page 7

Among two rivaling unions Harvard stays union-free

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Two labor unions vying to organize some 3,8000 clerical and technical workers at Harvard University are stepping up their efforts and competition.

But Harvard officials are continuing their opposition to unionization on campus.

The 1.1 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees entered the fight last month behind the formerly independent Harvard Union of Clerical and Technical Workers.

"Harvard is the premier test for our union in 1987," Gerald W. McEntee, AFSCME national president, told The Boston Sunday Globe. He said the union will back its enthusiasm with up to $500,000 for the Harvard campaign this year.

That effort is in direct competition with a decade-long campaign by the United Auto Workers. Enraged, the UAW says it is doubling its efforts on the Cambridge campus.

"It's a tough drive," UAW organizer Ellen Sullian said, "because people are confused by the two groups."

McEntee said the HUTCTW had accomplished the strongest rank and file organizing effort he'd ever seen.

Last year, the group gathered more than 1,000 signatures among workers on a petition declaring support of the union. Kristine Rondeau, head of the HUTCTW organizing effort said the union hopes to have another 1,000 signatures shortly.

HUTCTW organizers, some of whom broke away from the UAW in 1985, say they are succeeding with a "family" approach to university workers. All of the group's organizers are former Harvard workers. Their pitch emphasized the mystique of Harvard. The union's slogan is "We can't eat prestige."

"Almost everybody has strong doubts about the union at first," said organizer Bill Jaeger, a Yale University graduate and former staff assistant at Harvard's Russion Research Center.

Anyone perceived as an "outsider," organizer told the Globe, is likely to fail.

The goal is to sign up better than a majority of Harvard's 3,8000 non-teaching workers and then petition for a direct representation election.

If Harvard refuses, as organizers expect, they will ask the National Labor Relations Board to order an election.

AP photo

BURNING RUBBERS — Protesters outside the Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst, New York, gather to protest the disbursement of condoms by the church Saturday.

Lowell man's body found in snowbank

LOWELL (AP) - Authorities do not suspect foul play in the death of a 78-year-old Alzheimer's disease victim, whose body was found more than a week after he disappeared.

Carmello "Charlie" Ianuzzo of Lowell disappeared Jan. 29 and became the object of an intensive search by townspeople, family and friends.

His partially snow-covered body was discovered in a gully in the Pawtucketville area of town, less than half a mile from where he was last seen. A group of paratroopers from, nearby Fort Devens discovered the body.

A family friend said Ianuzzo was found "laying with one arm over his head as if he had gone to sleep." Local authorities believe he froze to death.

"There was no blood, nothing," medical examiner Dr. John Karbowniczak Jr. told the Lowell Sun. Karbowniczak said an autopsy will be performed early this week to confirm the cause of death.

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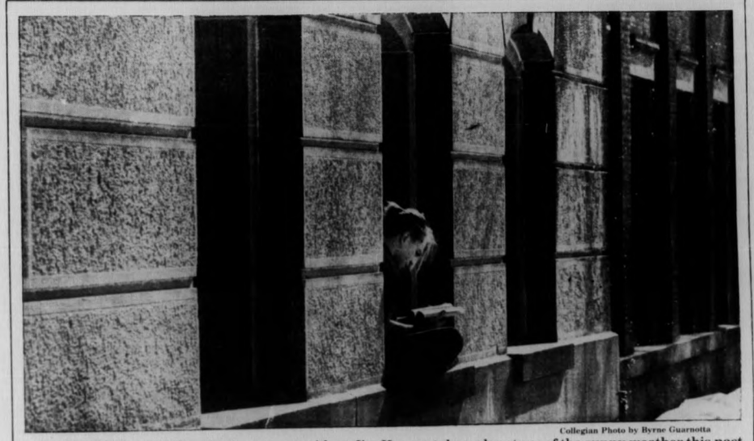


Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

ROOM WITH A VIEW— Northampton resident Jim Hesson takes advantage of the sunny weather this past weekend.

Sylvan Gov't plans 15th Anniversary Weekend

last in a series on area governmnents

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Sylvan Area Government this semester plans to continue bombarding its residents with on-going activities such as dances, concerts and movies, according to area officers.

Sylvan, the newest residential area on campus, just turned 15. To celebrate the anniversary, the area government will put on an event called Sylvan Weekend with a cake cutting ceremony and a dance, said David Panagore, area vice-president.

Meanwhile Sylvan has launched this semester's programming with a "suitcase dance." Two residents left that dance straight to Bradley Airport after they won a trip to Florida.

Co-President Melkon Sahagian said 264 people attended the event. "It was very successful for us," he said.

Panagore said he hopes the dance will become an annual event.

The area government is trying to create community involvement with its programming, he said. "More important is to keep programs flowing one after the other and keep the area active."

Aram Hamparian, area co-president, said involvement in the area government has been higher than average. About 31 persons attended this semester's first meeting, he said.

Sahagian attributes the high involvement to "word of mouth. By the nature of having good programming and events, people get interested," he said.

Anyone may attend area government and house council meetings. "We try to encourage everyone to participate," Sahagian said, adding the meetings are held in a "casual" environment.

Sylvan is composed of three residence halls — Brown, Cashin and MacNamara — each accommodate about 450 students each. The buildings are divided into suites that house from six to eight students.

Panagore said Sylvan residents, especially first year students, have a hard time meeting their floor mates because of the buildings' structure. The area government-sponsored activies are an attempt to bring the residents together, he added.

As for political issues, Hamparian is battling with the administration to change the party policy. "I just want to make a legal party possible. Right now a legal party is sitting around with very low music," he said.

To have a party, students must fill out a form and submit it to the residence director for approval. Regardless of what students write on the form, the RD knows there will be alcohol at he party and, hence, will not approve it, Hamparian said.

Racism also a problem for many Hispanics

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

By now most students are familiar with Commissioner Frederick A. Hurst's conclusion that the Southwest Residential Area incident, in which 10 students were injured, was racially motivated.

The Southwest incident might be the most intense recent example of racial disharmony on campus, but it is not an isolated incident.

Mayra Castillo, a sophomore and Southwest resident, came back to her room one night in September to find written on her memo board outside her door, "go back to your country."

According to Castillo almost every weekend thereafter she received messages that were obscene, and or racial in nature. The last message that she recieved on Dec. 18 stated obscenities about her parents followed by, "we will kill you."

Castillo said that she had no idea as to the identity of the harrasser[s], but in September told her resident assistant about the messages. The RA told the resident director about the situation but heard nothing about it after that.

Several students told assistant director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, Manuela Pacheco, about incidents that occurred because, or partly because they are Hispanic.

"A Spanish graduate student who lives in an apartment complex in Amherst was backing out of her parking space and stopped in time when she noticed an oncoming car. And as she proceeded to drive out, she noticed up ahead the other car blocking her way. The driver got out of his car and began to kick her car and make racial remarks," said Pacheco.

Pacheco also said that many times students while engaged in personal conversations in Spanish are asked, or demanded to speak English. "It is a myth that Spanish speaking individuals would rather only speak Spanish whenever possible," he said.

continued on page 7

UMass senior died in car accident Sat

HADLEY—A 22-year-old University of Massachusetts senior was killed Saturday night as he attempted to cross Rte. 9 in front of Katina's nightclub.

Melville W. Grant III was near the center of Rte. 9 when he was struck by a car driven by an 18-year-old Easthampton man, police said.

He was taken to Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton where he died shortly after the 10:48 p.m. accident.

The car that struck Grant was hit from behind by a vehicle driven by a 27-year-old Huntington resident.

Neither driver was injured, police said.

They said the accident remains under investagation.

The student's father, Melville W. Grant Jr. of Needham, said, "He was a very happy boy who had a wonderful life. Everybody liked him. He just was unlucky."

"He had a wonderful 22 years and it's over," Grant said.

No details were available about funeral plans.

CRAIG SANDLER

FYI

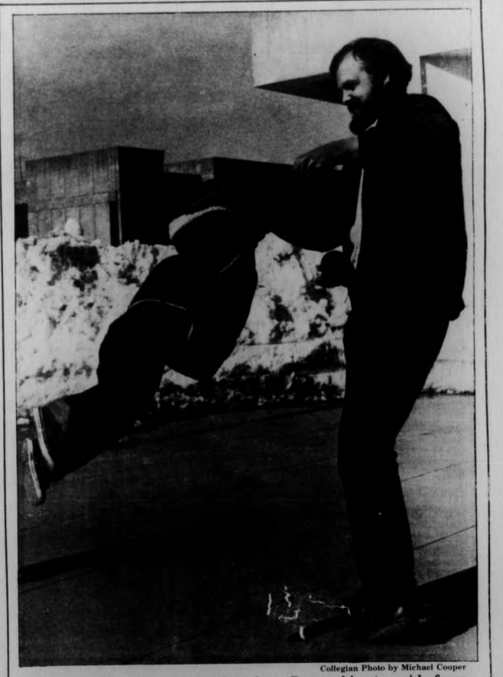
The Jewish Music Ensemble, is looking for singers and instrumentalists for Klezmer, Israeli folk dance, Yiddish and Hebrew songs, and Jewish popular music. Rehearsals are every Manday starting Feb. 9 [except Feb. 16] in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. For more information call Amy Rose at 253-3831, or the Hillel Office at 545-2526. Sponsored by Hillel.

There will be a Job Fair today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, for all students looking for on-campus work study or non-work study jobs. Approximately 25 departments will be available to provide information about job vacancies and interview and hire students. Student Employment Office staff will also be on hand to clear your paperwork so that you may begin working as soon as possible.

Campus Snow Policy Radio Announcements — Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless specific announcements to the contrary are made beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing periodically throughout the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst 1430 AM, WHMP-Northampton 1400 AM, WMAS-Springfield 1470 AM WPOE-Greenfield 1520 AM, WHAI-Greenfield 1240 AM, WARE-Ware 1250 AM, WCAT-Orange 1390 AM, WHYN-Springfield 560 AM, WFCR-Amherst 88.5 FM, WTIC-Hartford 1080 AM, WACE-Springfield 730 AM, WTAG-Worcester 580 AM, WSPR-Springfield 1270 AM, WMUA-Amherst 91.1 FM, and WGGB-TV Springfield, Channel 40, WTSA-Brattleboro VT 1450 AM, WRSI-Greenfield 95.3 FM, WAQY-Springfield 102.1 FM.

Campus Hot Line — As an additional convenience, a snow day hotline has been installed. Taped messages will provide up-to-date information on the status of the campus and may be received by dialing 545-3630.

Delayed opening, 11 a.m. — Opening may be delayed to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and parking lots.



Collegian Photo by Michael Cooper

WHEEEEE!— Three-year-old Andrew Borowski gets a ride from his father Jim, a library staff member near the Fine Arts Center.

Valentine's Day
Saturday February 14

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Since the 14th Century and probably earlier, this special day has been observed in nearly the same manner it is today. Love letters, cards decorated with satin and lace, and small tokens of affection are sent, often anonymously, to the object of the heart's desire. Whatever its origins, Valentine's Day is a day for remembering that special someone.

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Black History Month

February 13
Black Star Search Program Southside Room Hampden Student Center (Southwest Area) 7 p.m.

February 14
IOTA PHI THETA Semi-formal Campus Center Auditorium 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Adm. $3.00. 5-COLLEGE MINORITY CAREER DEVELOPMENT DAY Campus Center 163 9:30 a.m. - 6: p.m. (Advance registration required. Contact University Career Center at 545-2224 by 2/6/87)

February 19
An Evening of Poetry with JUNE JORDAN Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.
An Evening of Jazz with SAMMY PRICE, pianist Hatch Cafe Student Union Bldg. 9:30 p.m.

February 20
CELEBRATIONS! Dance Company from Smith College Southside Room Hampden Student Center Southwest Area 7 p.m.
Dwight House Cabaret Featuring SAMMY PRICE Boogie Woogie Dancing Dwight House Refreshments will be served 8 p.m. for more info. please call 545-2146.

February 21
Jazz Brunch with SAMMY PRICE Butterfield Dining Room Orchard Hill 11 a.m. - Noon Reservations Required: call 545-2146 (Free for UMass Students on Meal Plan; $3 for General Public)

February 23
NATIONAL SOCIETY of BLACK ENGINEERS CAREER DAY Campus Center Auditorium and CC 163 Complex 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

February 24
The Affirmative Action Debate: Where it Comes From and Where It's Going Lecture by Jocelind Gant Student Union Ballroom 8 p.m.
Workshop Forum on Male/Female Relationships Campus Center 165-169 7 p.m.

February 27
Afro-American Cultural Night with Afro-American Food Southside Room Hampden Student Center Southwest Area 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

February 28
A production of the National Black Touring Circuit WILLIAMS AND WALKER by Vincent D. Smith A musical triumph based on the lives of the legendary vaudevillians, Bert Williams and George Walker Students & Senior Citizens $5.00 General Public.
DANCE! Student Union Ballroom 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. Adm: TBA

All events are free except where noted. For general information please call the Student Activities Office at 545-3600.

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Students in MassPirg find Many outlets

By Meg Kroeplin
Collegian Staff

Michelle Gubola is a sophmore Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC) major, and has been involved in Masspirg for four semesters, and now is their Statewide treasurer and member of the executive committee in Boston.

Gubola joined Masspirg during her first week of school. "I thought everyone would be involved in an environmental or consumer group here," she said.

After attending her first meeting, Gubola realized student involvement was less than she thought it would be. In spite of this fact, she became an active member. Since Gubola's first involvement in the fall of 1985, she has had a series of successes. In her second semester she was elected to the executive Masspirg board in Boston. Since then she has become the executive board treasurer.

Gubola has also worked on a series of successful campaigns since her original involvement. She has seen Masspirg qualify an unprecedented four ballot questions for the fall ballot, including the passage of the hazardous waste clean-up bill.

"The most important thing [Masspirg does for workers] is developing leadership and media skills," she said. Masspirg taught students to follow through on their actions. "Students will see issues from start to finish" she said.

"They have a lot of responsibility, because they are dealing with the public," she said.

Masspirg is a good organization, Gubola said, which will not allow one to forget the importance of the campaign issues in the future.

"After working in Masspirg and seeing the corruptness in big business and politics, being apathetic is impossible,"she said. Presently Gubola is working on the Safe Energy campaign. This campaign directly affects students living near the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

"I have never seen as many people as excited by one campaign,"she said.

Textbook Annex takes precautions to prevent potential shoplifters

By AL KAUFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Textbook Annex employs strict security to prevent book theft and buys back used books, among other procedures, to keep book prices low.

Ashoke Ganguli, director of auxiliary services at the University, said there is "no problem" with shoplifters. There are less than a handful of shoplifting cases each semester and offenders are immediately prosecuted at the Northampton District Court, he said.

Russell Evans, manager of the annex said, "Any retail store has a theft problem. Ours is no worse than anyone else."

Janice Hart, a sophomore, said security is tight. "They watch us like hawks."

Twelve uniformed security guards patrol the building, and no one may enter the book area with any type of book, bag, or pocketbook.

Sophmore Lisa Tuzzo said, "I'd be afraid to steal anything in there."

Ganguli said there was a problem over two years ago when groups of students would steal other students' books and sell them back to the annex at the end of the semester. A new computer system was installed that keeps track of who returns what books. W. L. Cummings Jr., retail services manager of the University Stores, said that if someone reports a stolen book, the workers at the annex go through all of the returned books to try to find that person's book.

"When anyone buys a book, they should put their name in it and somewhere else in the book make an identifying mark, because the person who steals the book can always just rip out the first page with their name on it," he said.

The shrinkage of about $150,000, or actual inventory as opposed to the inventory they should have, is one and a half percent, which is below the national average of almost two percent, he said.

If the shrinkage did not exist, "we could drop retail prices or use the money for repair," Cummings said.

He said another relatively new policy for the annex that saves the students money is to buy back books only at the end of the semester. He said,"When we used to buy back during the semester, we used to lose the books. We also didn't know what books would be used next semester, so we couldn't buy them all back at the premium price."

Another cost efficient method that Ganguli pointed out, is that UMass operates the annex by itself, while many universities choose to hire outside companies such as Barnes and Noble, which increases the cost of the books.

Ganguli said that the fact that the annex is run by the University, accompanied by the low rate of theft "is good for the students because it keeps prices low."

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Photo by Patrick Ehlers

PASS IT ON—Tim Kunin distributes money saving coupon booklets to students.

★ necessities

continued from page 1

"Somewhere in their minds, they know that they are right," she said. It might take about 30 years to break with the pattern of being beaten up regularly, she said.

According to Necessities statistics of 1985, 177 women were helped from August to December. That number is not completely accurate, she said, due to the fact that before holidays women seem to be more willing to keep on suffering in the name of love.

Most of those who seek help from Necessities are on welfare, and many of them are Latino women but "we also have doctor's wives, and girlfriends of professors at the University here," Debbie said.

Every sheltered women must agree to the center's policies — absolute confidentiality, no alcohol or drugs, no physical or verbal abuse, which also means no spanking of children. The latter is a difficult point since most of the women were also abused during their childhood and thus keep exercising patterns of violence on their own children, she said.

The majority of Necessities' money comes from the Department of Social Services and from the Hampshire County Government, but the agency also receives private donations and grants from various organizations, she said.

Necessities operates from a feminist, and political basis that says violence against women has to do with the patriarchal structures of our society.

Statistics show that one out of three women will be harrassed or beaten during her life, and the most common thing that brings a women to the hospital is abuse. The organization is currently seeking funding for their programs, and a workshop for new volunteers will be held from Feb. 14-22. Anyone interested in offering support should call Necessities at 586-1125. The hot-line number is 586-5060.

★ conference

continued from page 1

During the press conference each panel member reiterated what Bennett, who spoke first, said.

They said the panel was representative of the senate, even though it did not include left-wingers, women and minorities.

Bennett said, "To me, 'representative' doesn't mean we have to have different races up here, different sexes up here." He also said some senators could not come because they had classes.

Later Rothman said because the left-wingers do not support the resolution, "why should we invite them?"

★ Hurst

continued from page 3

"They have to learn the English language to survive, and they want to learn. When they get together in small groups they may speak the more familiar, but they're also interested in other cultures," said Pacheco.

One student said that as a foreigner she found she had to work very hard to prove herself. "It seems that as a foreigner you are expected to have communication problems. I can communicate very well, yet there is in this subtle attitude such insensitivity, and it extends to professors as well."

According to Sherwood Thompson, director of the office of Third World affairs, after the Southwest incident the frequency of complaints and problems are greater than any other time.

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Sat. 10:00am-5:00pm then 7:00-10:00pm

Letters

Reaffirming commitment

The Hurst Report has given this community an opportunity to acknowlege racism and deal with its persistence on the campus. The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations endorses the essence of the Report. We commit ourselves to giving serious attention to its recommendations both explicit and implicit. We urge everyone to do likewise.

The Commission expects to work closely with the Chancellor in his resolve to take the recommendations seriously. We therefore invite all member for the community to send their responses to the Report, including their suggestions for change, to the Commission.

The Commission plans regular meetings with the Chancellor to review the University's progress in finding solutions for the problems that have been identified. In sum, the Commission accepts and reaffirms its responsibility to take an active role in confronting racism and invites all segments of the campus community to make a similar commitment.

Nylda Ansari, Dept. of Home Economics; William Bennett, Student Government Association; George Claxton, Graduate Student Senate; Gloria deGuevara, Educational Access & Outreach; Micheline DuFau, Dept. of French & Italian; Jean Elshtain, Dept. of Political Science; Sally Freeman, College of Arts & Sciences (Co-Chair); Patricia Greenfield, School of Management; Haim Gunner, Dept. of Environmental Sciences; Kelly Sieger, Collegian; Saul Perlmutter, Hillel Foundation; Jay Savereid, Dept. of Communication; David Schimmel, School of Education; Anna Seitz, Dept. of Veterinary & Animal Science; Linda Slakey, Dept. of Biochemistry; Ervin Staub, Dept. of Psychology; Donald St. Mary, Dept. of Mathematics & Statistics; Esther Terry, Dept. of Afro-American Studies; Judy Toyama, Graduate School; Castellano Turner, Dept. of Psychology; Paul Vasconcellos, Residence System; Meyer Weinberg, Horace Mann Bond Center; Michael Wolff, Dept. of English (Co-Chair); Hannah Yaffee, Handicapped Student Affairs

Eastern Mass. defended

It seems to me there is another side to Tim Tynan's "regionalism" story (Collegian, 2/4/87). I would like to defend the people of Boston as well as eastern Massachusetts.

First, when people say they are from Boston, they are probably assuming that the "westerner" has no idea where their hometown is located anyway. In actuality, their reply "Boston" is not false. According to the United States Census Bureau, Boston is considered to be the metroplitan area reaching as far north as Lawrence, south to Braintree, and west to Framingham. Many cities and towns are within these boundaries. A good example of this classification is Boston College, which is located in Newton.

When visiting Boston, it is going to be laden with traffic. The streets were made for the actual residents of Boston. Yet each day there is such an influx of visitors from all over the state not to mention world-wide travelers. The streets therefore are clogged with people trying to get to business meetings, sightesee, etc. It's true places to park aren't as obvious, but they are there; you just just have to know where they are.

As for geography, you say you have "untouched-by-man" mountains? Well just as Boston Harbor and Cape Cod have been ruined by man, so have your mountains. Oh sure they look great from the outside — but the beauty is only skin deep. Along the Holyoke range there are mountains hollowed out by the government for Strategic Air Command (SAC). Really beautiful — hiking on hollowed mountains with God knows what beneath you.

Both places have their good and bad points. If you want to find the negative ones, you will. Just don't forget about the positive ones.

Ann Wadsworth Wheeler

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual under or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Acknowledging racism

Even the college newspaper, the* Collegian, *added to black students' outrage. Their perception of the* Collegian *was that it also, at first, denied a racial connection and then printed two articles, one of which placed the evening's events in a humorous vein, and the other of which was perceived as misdirected.

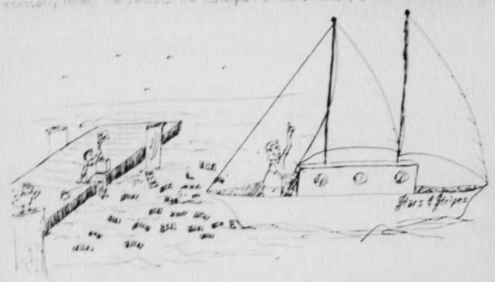
The Hurst report on last semester's Southwest "incident," from which the above quote was taken, contains a number of serious allegations. Most were directed at University security and administration, and we urge them to take the report seriously, as we do.

The *Collegian* reaffirms its commitment to equal opportunity for education on this campus, to equal opportunity to live and learn at this University and walk the campus without fear.

Black students said they felt both* Collegian *articles were in bad taste, badly timed and reflected an absence of adequate minority representation on the* Collegian *staff. The* Collegian *certainly missed an opportunity to assume leadership.

There is inadequate minority representation on the *Collegian*. We realize this and are trying to change it. We welcome, and need, input from all who want to help remedy the situation. Anyone is invited to come to the *Collegian* newsroom and find out how we work, and make the paper truly representative of the community.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*



Gimme back my Cup!

Aahh yes, and it's this whole America's Cup deal that's giving me trouble. A strange phenomenon indeed. The American people must be the most competitive people in the world; if we lost the international midget curling title we would get swept up in the charge to Get the Title Back. This "competitive spirit" has created, shaped and reinforced this country. We beat people at sports, technology and war, which is probably why it's important to so many people to have one more nuclear weapon than anyone else. Superiority. Important.

James Martin

Six years ago no one gave a flying shit whether Courageous, Liberty or Sodomy won the Cup. They were in *Newport* for Chrissakes... and all I know is Ted Turner won once in a black and white boat that has since been colorized. But I digress... only when these weasel faced bastards from Down Under came up and over to steal our trophy with their secret keel, silly accents and Foster's Lager that we really *wanted that trophy*.

This isn't a new phenomenon. The Celtics played in virtual anonymity for years in Boston Garden beating everyone with Russell, Cousy, et. al. Only when a goofy-looking saviour from Indiana came to rescue the losing Celtics did they get fan support. America hates a loser and loves a winner. Darwinian success. Survival of the fittest and kill the weak. Sometimes even the applause on *Star Search* makes me feel bad for the loser, even when the loser stinks.

Another problem is this: Each boat costs $3 million or more. I can't imagine America's homeless and helpless feel too great knowing their fund-raising efforts go ignored and ridiculed when that damn boat has its own video to raise extra dough to get *just the right sail*. I just hope that Dennis Conner throws in an extra buck at the liquor store's Jimmy Fund can when he buys his champagne. *Dynasty, Dallas* and *the Cosby Show* are all proof that Americans love the rich and ignore the poor, hate the poor. After all, the rich are WINNERS.

But all the same it was hypnotizing. I fell for it. Stayed up late. Rooted for the Home Team. The real attraction was the inversion. Down Under. Australia. At 2 a.m. it was the middle of the day, it was summer and warm. The other side of the planet. Sailors with their heavy-duty tans that no nuclear tanning salon can produce around here. I learn that a "tacking duel" is good for the boat behind. As a matter of fact, I tried this maneuver on the road. It's impossible for anyone to get by you when tacking down the highway. Those rhythmic waves, white-capped crystal blue, the whoosh whoosh of the ocean and the sensation of floating.

But the danger here is the children. They have a new hero. A chubby little doughboy of a man who has an attitude problem, according to press reports. Soon Sportsdads will be giving their six-month-old children sailboats instead of footballs. "Get him started early," he tells Confusedmom. All the little Joe Namath/O.J. Simpson's that we could be producing will be skippering the very latest in big sailboats. Instead of a child wanting to be President, that child will be in a boat, etc. Danger.

It's all over now and I'll miss the late-night nautical serenity, and I think I'll pull out my little 12-feeter yacht next summer, with its chipped paint and ripped sail and try to get it afloat. There might be a career in it.

Strange phenomenon. Note. The 12-meter yachts are 70 feet long. You figure it out.

James Martin is a UMass student

The truth about child abuse

Child abuse. Rusty Denton's statement in his Feb. 2 column that "well behaved, secure, disciplined children" (read "reared by conventional parents") are persecuted because of the philosophies of those whose children are wild and unruly (read "reared by liberal parents") is not founded in fact, and he is aware of this. He writes with emotional appeal in mind, not quality, and succeeds in glossing over serious issues.

Child abuse. It can be physical, sexual, verbal or emotional, and in any combination and degree of severity. "Real" abuse cannot be dismissed as occurring only in drastic situations in which one or both parents are drug dependent, psychotic or poverty stricken. "real" abuse happens at all levels. Conventional and non-conventional parents hiding under the cloak of personal belief can and do lose control in the disciplining of their children. I resent Denton's distortion of the role of the state agencies and his obvious lack of research. Child abuse workers will investigate reports to find out if a problem does exist, and if there is, they work on how it can be remedied; court ordered permanent removal of a child is a last resort after all others methods of counseling are exhausted.

Rusty, I resent your loose, inaccurate style and the self serving aim of your article, for you are using me. I am a child abuse survivor. I come from a white, suburban, middle class family. The parent who abused me is a college educated Christian who is not psychotic or drug dependent. I spent my childhood beaten and scared to death of my mother. I will never forget the pain, the lies I told to those who asked about my marks (including my father, who never knew), the crying myself to sleep in the shoe closet, the frustration and her hatred. Religion can tell you how things should be ideally, but the truth was shown in the frustrated actions of a woman who hated her unwanted child. My first memory of my mother is her punching out my front tooth. What's your first memory, Rusty? My mother always threatened me with worse if I ever told anyone and I, like so many others, lived with my torturous secret and managed to slip by the notice of social services. Unlike you, I will concede that perhaps there are a very small number of mistakes made in our judicial system. However, you are grossly negligent to misrepresent case workers (liberal, conservative, etc.) as even having enough time to deliberately seek out "old fashioned" parents to "persecute." Not all parents are fit to raise children. The state Department of Social Services represents society's attempt (and they barely scratch the surface) at keeping childrens' innocent, powerless lives from being an incomprehensible living nightmare.

Child abuse. Once again, Rusty, you've managed to trivialise and polarise a serious issue. It is painfully clear that you manipulate and distort nebulous "facts" to draw self-righteous conclusions that are completely unsubstantiated, hideous generalisations. And I finally recognised the element that is glaringly missing from your writing: compassion. I thought that had something to do with Christianity, perhaps I'm mistaken. You just don't seem to care that all sorts of real people are involved, that maybe these issues run deeper than your own personal "them vs. us" battle ("liberals" vs. "conservatives," "intellectuals" vs. "fundamentalists," pick you enemy of the week). Spare us all and just write one big, final *The World According to Rusty* column instead of manipulating current problems and issues. I don't find your histrionics laughable, either.

Due to the sensitive nature of this column, the author, a Mount Holyoke College student, will remain anonymous.

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass and Five College community. To be considered for publication, all submissions should be typed, double-spaced, at 67 characters per line. Anonymous submissions or those bearing a pseudonym, will not be accepted.
All copy is subject to editing for clarity and length and can be mailed to, or dropped off at, 113 Campus Center.

Letters

'Amerika' and the need for free expression

Renee Heberle's Feb. 4 column attacking the upcoming ABC miniseries *Amerika* was a cogent critique of a program that promises to set new standards of boneheadedness and right wing pandering for a medium that has never been backward about either.

However, Heberle's concluding paragraph, published Feb. 5, was a load of pernicious crap. The assertion that the miniseries "violates the First Amendment" is a contemptible piece of intellectual dishonesty that deserves derision from leftists and rightists alike.

Let's get this straight, folks: the First Amendment (that portion of it dealing with speech and press freedom) exists not to protect us from the purveyors of offensive ideas, but rather to protect the purveyors of offensive ideas from us. It extends the same protection to ideas that offend me and Heberle as to those that offend Ronald Reagan and the editors of the Minuteman.

Turning off *Amerika*, or not turning it on in the first place, may be a very good idea. But thinking clearly about the nature and value of free expression is an even better one.

Charles C. Smith
Pelham

On Feb. 19, the *Collegian* editorial page will introduce *Symposium*, a new bi-monthly feature. This feature aims to bring to the fore the opinions of UMass students and faculty on a variety of issues not regularly discussed in either news stories or on the editorial page.

The first topic will be a discussion of the Soviet Union's new policy of glasnost, or public openness, regarding events and situations in that country.

We would like interested faculty members and students knowledgeable on any element of the Soviet Union to write a short essay on any aspect of the topic. Is it a real opening/liberalization in Soviet society or an attempt by the Soviet Union to co-opt international opposition?

Submissions should be dropped off or mailed to David R. Mark, associate editorial editor, at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Columns should be no more than three typed, double-spaced pages, with 67 characters per line. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Asian Students find support through AASA

By N. OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

The Asian American Student Association provides various activities and social gatherings to give Asian students chances to meet with other Asian students on and outside of campus, Felix Chen, chairman of the association, said.

Occasionally the organization shows Asian films and invites Asian lecturers. It sponsors Asian Talent Night every spring and international dance parties several times in a semester, Chen said. The association also has intramural and intercollegiate volleyball and basketball teams.

"Most of the activities are open to the general public, not restricted to Asians," Chen said.

The AASA associates with similar organizations in five college area and in Boston frequently because one purpose of the organization is to "organize a channel to communicate with Asians in other universities," Chen said.

The 50 active members, represent a variety of nationalities and cultures, Chen said. Thirty percent of the members are foreign students from all parts of Asia while the rest are Asian Americans who came to the United States when they were very young or who were born here.

Joe Chow, a junior economics major, who came here from Hong Kong eight years ago, said he feels more comfortable with Oriental friends than American friends because "things we'd like to do are different." For example, Chow likes to play "Majong,"a Chinese board game, and using Chinese slang, which is impossible for him to do with his American friends.

Susan Wong, a junior marketing major, said the AASA gave her an opportunity to learn about China, where her grandparents and father came from. Wong doesn't speak Chinese and doesn't know much about China because her family is quite Americanized, she said.

"But I didn't care because I didn't know what I was missing," she said.

Now Wong feels "stupid" when somebody asks her about China and she can not give the answers. Influenced by other members, she became more interested in China.

Wong said that while she has many American friends, she finds Oriental friends more sympathetic about such matters as race discrimination and family history. She said she felt unity and sense of friendship among members even the first time she went to an AASA meeting.

Chen said those who lived here for many years don't have much difficulty adjusting themselves to the big university, but foreign students find it hard to get used to different culture.

"This university is big. We need a place for Asians to gather around," Chen said.

Help lines for women

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Western Mass Women's Network 781-7815
WIC:Women, Infants, and Children (Northampton) 584-3591
Sojourn (Social Services for pregnant adolescents) 586-6807
WomanShelter Companaras 536-1629

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Anarchic Revolutionaries Fight against Imperialism

TRENTON NJ (AP) - Two self-proclaimed revolutionaries tried for the 1981 slaying of a highly decorated state trooper say the mixed verdict was a victory for an armed underground movement that is, at best, in a stage of regrouping.

And Thomas W. Manning and Richard C. Williams say their trial helped "humanize" them in the eyes of New Jersey residents.

The pair, who will probably spend the rest of their lives in prison, say they are nevertheless proud to be what they call anti-imperialist freedom fighters.

During separate interviews with The Associated Press at Trenton State Prison last week, Manning and Williams reflected on the 12-week trial in the slaying of Trooper Philip Lamonaco and the future of their movement.

They said they now are devoting their time to getting the word out about mistakes that led authorities to leading members of their small underground movement, the United Freedom Front.

"In any kind of armed struggle, there are casualties," said the 40-year-old Manning, who is serving a 53-year sentence for a series of New York bombings and faces a life sentence for his felony murder conviction in the trooper shooting.

"But I'm a lot more useful here than I am splashed all over a highway somewhere," Manning said. "For every game, there's a price you have to pay This was our time, and we did what we could in our time."

"We believe in what we stand for. We knew the occupational hazards could be death or life imprisonment," said Williams, 39, who is serving a 45-year sentence for the bombings.

"I'm hoping imperilism doesn't last that long, but we've always said it's a protracted struggle," he added.

Father charged in baby's death

AYER (AP) - An Army soldier stationed at Fort Devens was held without bail Sunday on charges he murdered his 16-month-old step-daughter, police said.

William Street, 20, of Ayer, was scheduled to be arraigned today in Ayer District Court on a first-degree murder charge.

Police Chief Philip Connors said Street was arrested Saturday after an ambulance and police responded to a call to his apartment shortly after 2 a.m.

Police found Jacqueline Delrosario on a couch in the apartment. Connors said the girl, who had bruises on her neck and shoulder, was not breathing when police arrived.

"The child had been beaten," Connors said.

He said ambulance operators administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation and rushed the child to Nashoba Community Hosptial. She was transferred by helicopter to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester at about 4:30 a.m.

Connors said the girl was pronounced dead at about 2:20 p.m. Saturday.

Street, originally held on charges of assault with intent to murder, now faces first degree murder charges, according to Connors.

Connors said the baby's mother, Barbara Street, is also a soldier at Fort Devens and was on duty at the time of the incident.

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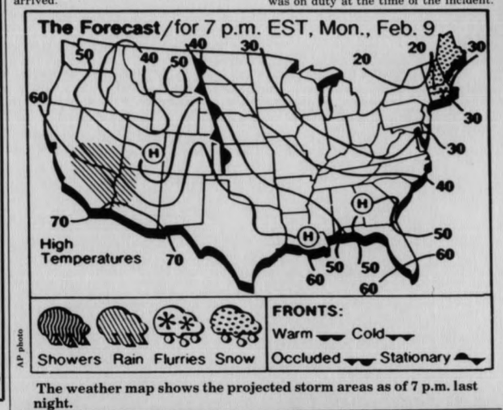

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ARTS

Three Current books reviewed in this week's "Bibliophile"

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

February is a traditionally dreary month,and February, 1987 has been no exception. So if the snowstorms and freezing temperatures are keeping you inside, here are a few exceptionally good reads to snuggle up with:

Anywhere But Here
by Mona Simpson
Alfred A. Knopf,New York
$18.95

The debut novel of Mona Simpson is the type of book every avid reader looks for and seldom finds.**Anywhere But Here** grabs the reader and makes him/her wish for additional pages, especially after the last one is regretfully finished.

Ann August is going to be the next child star of the decade.Or at least that is the life wish of her mother, Adele. With this in mind, the pair digs up their Bay City, Wisconsin roots and make that notorious trip to California.

The mother/daughter team have only two possessions- a Lincoln Continental and a credit card belonging to Adele's husband. Their quest for Ann's stardom leads them through a maze of adventures, including posh apartments they cannot afford, shoplifting, bouncing checks and eating ice cream as a food staple.

While Adele is a woman of expensive tastes and little thought for her daughter's adjustment to their continuous hijinks, Ann, though slightly jaded, wishes for some normality in her life. Reflecting on the way they live, Ann says:

"We still didn't have a hamper. It was another thing, like ice cube trays, that other people always had."

By the end of this intricate novel, we know the characters thoroughly and have experienced the ups and downs of life with them. Simpson's characters are so real that you expect to turn around and see them on the street. Simpson writes in such a visual manner that her descriptions come to life- people, places and situations have a color and depth that layer into a whole work.

Anywhere But Here will keep two emotions steady in the reader's heart- the yearning for fame and excitement, and a longing for the security only a family can create.

Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler
Edited by Frank MacShane
Delta Books,New York
$11.95

Every fan of the detective novel will enjoy **Selected Letters of Raymond Chandler**. The famed author of countless "hard- boiled " detective novels, Chandler is revealed through over 300 letters written to various friends, colleagues, and literary figures.

To learn about the private side of an author is always interesting, and in this paperback, Chandler's personality unfolds as he offers opinions, advice and biting remarks about a variety of subjects.

Gossipy and always informative, the letters state how Chandler feels about the book publishing business, his opinions on the work of other detective writers, and Hollywood in general.

In view of the huge number of his popular books, it is fascinating to read these witty letters and ·learn what made such a brilliant writer tick. By comparing these letters with the novels Chandler has written, the reader gets a real understanding of the man and his quirks. For example, in writing to Alfred A Knopf, his publisher, Chandler writes "I make no secret of my age, but printing it on the jacket of a book seems to me bad psychology. I don't think it's any of the public's business, and it can very easily give a bad impression ."

He then goes on to write " The intrusion of publicity -minded people into the private lives of writers seems to me an infinite vulgarity."

By the time the reader absorbs all Chandler's letters, one other thought comes to mind- what would he write about this book?

Another good pick at the bookstore now is:

Queen of Hearts
by Susan Richards Shreve
Simon & Schuster, New York $17.95

This eerie novel, set in Salem, Massachusetts, uses murder, betrayal and romance to full affect and sets the whole thing against a town famous for it's witch trials. A young woman has a spooky talent for "second sight". The novel, although not full of blood and gore, still has a thrill or two in store for it's reader. Scary.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A little girl emerges from the *Prairie Dance* in the University Gallery today.

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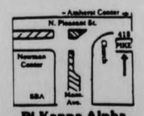

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Film will either deeply move or lightly nudge you

Crimes of The Heart
Directed by Bruce Beresford
Starring Sissy Spacek, Jessica Lange, Diane Keaton
Mountain Farms 4 Theaters

REVIEW ONE

by DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Some movies don't bother trying to blow away the viewer with heavy messages or bizarre plots, but are content to let the viewer just feel good when it's over. *Crimes of the Heart*, directed by Bruce Beresford, is just such a movie. Filmed in North Carolina, *Crimes of the Heart* follows the escapades of three sisters over three days. The youngest, Babe (Sissy Spacek), has just shot her husband in the stomach because she "didn't like his looks" — good enough reason, I guess. The middle sister, Lenny (Diane Keaton), insists her younger sister is a little insane, but seems to be a tad off her rocker herself.

Then there's Meg (Jessica Lange), the oldest sister who lives in Hollywood and comes home only after a cryptic message from Lenny lets her know Babe's in trouble.

The action centers around Babe's problem, but the movie deals mostly with the relationship between the sisters and their problems in general. The most exciting scenes are the ones in which the three sisters rage at each other, and the most touching are the ones in which they open up to one another in a way only sisters can.

The casting for the movie is incredible; all the actresses are perfect in their respective parts and the chemistry among them is almost tangible. Keaton, as the quirky Lenny, is especially memorable. She spends most of the movie in her own world, partially removed from the action, yet some of the most memorable and funny scenes are hers. However, Spacek and Lange are flawless, so it's hard to really pick which one is the best. Sam Shepard also makes an appearance in a supporting role and does a pretty good job, but this movie belongs to the women.

Beresford did a lot with the script, which isn't terribly outstanding on its own, and added some touches that made the movie even more interesting, such as lighting and settings that add an authentic feel.

You won't leave *Crimes of the Heart* with any heavy message, but the performances make it one of the better movies around nowadays (yeah, I know that isn't saying much) and a safe bet if you're looking for something to do.

REVIEW TWO

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Fresh from his spectacular failure in *King David*, director Bruce Berresford brings us *Crimes of the Heart* (written by Beth Henley from her play, with Jonathan Demme, and Beresford). Mr. Beresford seems to have found in David's bout with Goliath an appropriate, and valuable, metaphor. As the saying goes: The bigger they are , the harder they fall. Well, *Crimes* is a much more modest endeavor, so it doesn't fall quite so hard. It's a small, close, *almost* intimate piece.

I would like to state, to begin with, that I had been prepared to write a scathing review of this film. I set pen to paper and found myself reconsidering, however. Yes, *Crimes* is definitely flawed. It is misguided, morbid, "talky", and , certainly not least, *weird*. It's a play, staged on celluloid. This accounts for its 'talkiness." (Good example of stage-to-screen adaptation: An entire monologue, in *Amadeus*, was replaced with an image of Salieri's burning of a cross.) Basically, the people in this movie *talk too much*.

That's where I would have left it if I hadn't reconsidered. But, the truth is, for all of its problems, *Crimes* does succeed, in a way. Indeed, it is difficult to give oneself fully to these three eccentric, egocentric, sisters. But each actress (Lange, Spacek, and Keaton) does manage to create a strangely sympathetic character with limited material she has to work from. These are memorable characters. And Ms. Lange — somebody has to say this — Jessica Lange has got a wonderfully disciplined voice.

So, the real question is, as with any movie, does it *do* it for you? Does it *move* you?

Well, it kind of nudges you a bit.

George Cooke of the band Circle emoted as the popular local group played its last gig Saturday night in Amherst.

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Sam Price, legendary blues, jazz pianist to come for residency

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Sam Price, a 78 year old blues pianist, will be coming to the University for a four-day residency as part of Black History Month and the Residential Arts program.

Sam Price started his career as a boogie-woogie, jazz musician by playing piano on a circuit for black audiences in the south as a pianist and Charleston dancer. He was the house pianist for many years at Decca records, recording more than 300 cuts with such blues greats as Joe Turner and Johnny Temple.

Price, now 78, is still an active performing musician. He performs four months each year playing at the Copley Bar in Boston, playing six nights a week. Price is well-known and appreciated in Boston. On Price's birthday in November, Mayor Flynn designated a 'Sam Price Day' and Harvard's president, Derek Bok, wrote a letter of commendation to Price after the blues pianist lectured there.

Price has a classic musical style, which he has acquired through years of performing and observing other musicians. He remembers seeing blues classic Blind Lemon Jefferson perform on the streets of Dallas in 1913, when he was five years old.

Price has a near photographic memory when it comes to remembering blues pieces, and originally learned pieces by watching a mechanical player piano. Once, in a competition against pianist Hersal Thomas, Price played Thomas' piece "Suitcase Blues" perfectly. "It broke his heart," said Price. "He followed me around after that, and I beat him again and again. I never understood why he didn't play first. He would have beat me.'

Price's amazing recall ability was useful when he entered a studio where "Cow-Cow" Davenport, unable to play because of arthritis, was trying to arrange a recording of "Cow-Cow Blues." When he saw the pianist, Davenport knew Price would remember his work, saying "He knows Cow-Cow Blues. I taught it to him in Norfolk," and Price played the recording of Davenport's work.

Price will be residing at the University from February 18-21. He will be giving two lectures and four performances. All events will be open to the public, including a show at the Hatch ar d a jazz brunch at Butterfield Dining Commons. Look for a complete schedule of Price's lectures and shows later this week in the *Collegian*.

Yehudi Menuhin will appear as conductor and violin soloist with the Warsaw Sinfonia at the Fine Arts Center, 8 pm on Thursday, February 12.

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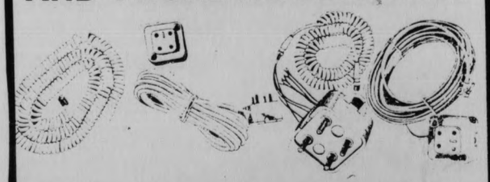

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Cleese will tickle your funny bone in 'Clockwise'

Clockwise
Directed by Chirstopher Morahan
Starring John Cleese, Sharon Maiden, Penelope Wilton, Alison Steadman, and Stephen Moore.
Pleasant St. Theater, Northampton

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

John Cleese portrays a humorous headmaster obsessed with punctuality in Michael Codron's film, *Clockwise*.

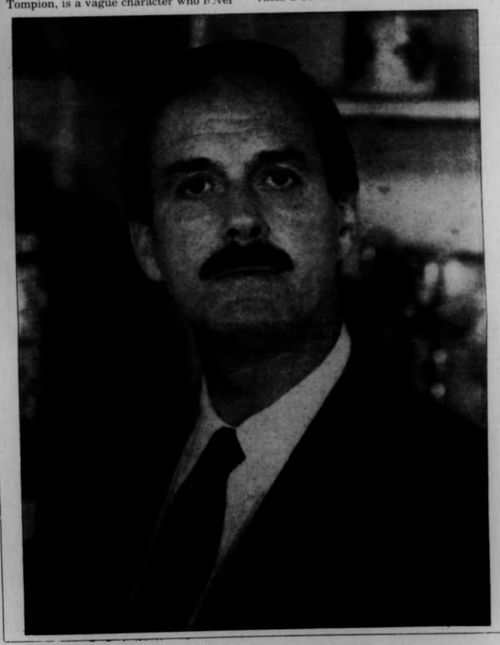
Cleese, best known for "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "Fawlty Towers", plays the role of Brian Stimpson, headmaster of the Thomas Tompion Comprehensive School. Cleese's character becomes the first headmaster of a public institution to rise to the esteemed position of chairman of the Headmaster's Conference, an organization which only the wealthy and independent schools belong. Many mishaps and interesting personalities await Cleese as he makes his journey to the conference in Norwich. Using a combination of stern forcefulness and nervous energy, Cleese executes a flawless performance.

On Cleese's journey to Norwich, he encounters a trio of talented and equally comical leading ladies. Sharon Maiden portrays Laura, one of Cleese's pupils who partakes in his madcap adventure across the English countryside. Cleese's old flame, played by Penelope Wilton, also becomes included in this race against the clock. His absent-minded wife, played by Alison Steadman, adds a touch of comic class to the already side-splitting film.

Absent-mindedness runs frequently through the plot. Stephen Moore, who portrays Mr. Jolly, a music teacher at Thor as Tompion, is a vague character who n_ver actually completes a full sentence. While Moore never finishes a sentence, one character never stops talking long enough to breathe.

In a twisted sub-plot, three elderly women are dragged cross country. One old woman is always constantly chattering, another is in her own fantasy world, while the third is on a quest to find a hospital. The three older women add subtle yet constant confusion to the movie creating more laughter.

However funny the characters and plot of the movie are, the beauty of the countryside of England seals the show. The green pastures and quaint towns play a large role in developing the plot and story line in *Clockwise*. *Clockwise* does have faults, though they are few. In parts, the movie drags and loses some of its inspirational comedy. The movie also tends to be frustrating in some scenes and the ending seems unfinished. Even with these faults, *Clockwise* is a sound investment. Even the devout disliker of Monty-Python movies will be pleasantly surprised to find *Clockwise* an entertaining, delightful, and humorous film. On a scale between a K-Mart and a Bloomingdale's, this movie rates a Jordan Marsh.



John Cleese (right and above) can be seen in the movie 'Clockwise.' Cleese is most famous for his role as a member of "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

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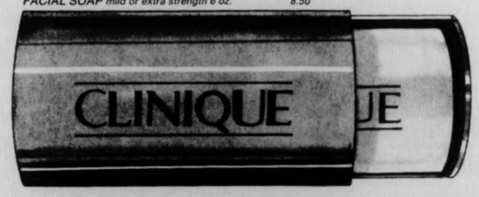

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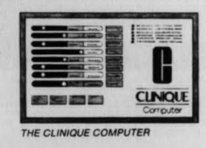

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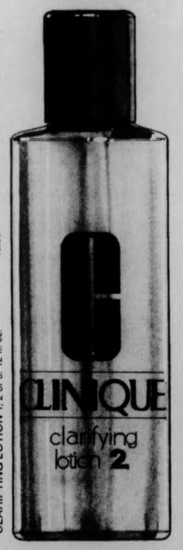

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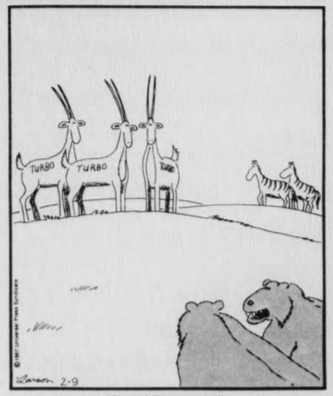
By Gary Larson



"Forget these guys."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"Language is a virus from outer space"

— William S. Burroughs

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Contract
5 Wingding
9 Clean the deck
13 M*A*S*H star
14 Actress Susan
16 Oberlin College's state
17 Noted magician
19 Bathing resort
20 Garb for ranees
21 Maggie's cousin
22 Solar disc
23 New Jersey pro
25 Chef's topping
27 Exacerbate
32 Ground wave
35 Items, sometimes seeded
36 Warta river city, to Hans
38 Lyric poem
39 Ladies' man
40 Conveyed oil
41 Incipient flowers
42 Tram filler
43 Actress Eve
44 Trouble
45 Seller's offer
47 Meet officials
49 More than plump
51 MacGraw of film
52 Costume for Cynthia Harvey
54 Sweet sixteen, e.g.
56 Mad
61 Crafts companion
62 Plums
64 Wan
65 Ghostly
66 Oil-rich land
67 Luge
68 Scale readings
69 Off-schedule

DOWN
1 Touches gently
2 Singer Logan
3 Jewish month
4 Belgian export
5 Certain hound
6 Social insect
7 Street sign
8 Strops
9 Aid and comfort
10 Pet rodent
11 Part of ADC
12 Blessing
15 Denied
18 Rockwell and Allegra
24 Lukewarm
26 Samovar
27 Mistake
28 Clement or Roger
29 Fly
30 — de la Cite
31 Know the —
33 More peculiar
34 Takes five
37 Actress Berger
40 Foresee
41 Track action
43 Downed
44 Tote
46 Harmed
48 Trues
50 Stilt's kin
52 Emulates Gene Kelly
53 Soviet range
55 Saarinen
57 Jib
58 City of the Taj Mahal
59 Unadorned
60 Anglo-Saxon toiler
63 One, in Berlin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	L	I	M	P	A	L	I	M	B	W	A	N	T
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T	I	N	S	E	S		D	O	W	N	E	A	T
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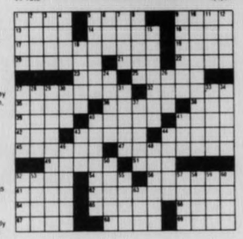

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
Braised Beef and Onions
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod w/Lemon

Weather

Today: It is going to be a snowy, windy, cold day.
Tuesday: The snow will end, but the winds are going to keep going.

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Minutewomen swimmers leave Wildcats in water

UMass notches seventh victory of season

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Winning on the road is never easy. The long bus ride, unfamilar pool, and partisan crowd are all factors that make a team wish it could host every meet of the season.

However, there is nothing more satisfying than to return home with a victory. The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team can attest to this fact as it outlasted the University of New Hampshire, 149-119, on Saturday at Durham, NH. With the win, UMass improved its slate to 7-4, while UNH dropped to an even 5-5 on the year.

"Everyone was really up for the meet. The team's attitude was high, and they were psyched," coach Bob Newcomb said. "We were in the water warming up before the other team was even on deck. We wanted to say this is our place and we're going to establish ourselves right away."

The Minutewomen did just that by notching several first-place finishes. Kris Henson captured the 1000-meter freestyle (11:04.24), and the 200-meter butterfly. Megan McCamy claimed a victory in the 100-meter freestyle, and Lisa Bernier qualified for the New England Championships by registering a personal best in the 200-meter fly.

"Megan is coming on real well. I was real pleased with her. It should be interesting to see how well she does in the New Englands. Many people will stand up and notice her," Newcomb said. "On paper, Henson won the 200-butterfly. But I don't know how they could have picked a winner. Kris, Lori Carroll, and Kelly Henson all touched the wall at the same time."

Newcomb also noted the performances of Liz Perez in the 100-backstroke (New England qualifier); Kathy Sheedy in the 50-freestyle; Georgia Wood on the one- and three-meter diving board; and Regina Jungbluth in the 200-breastroke.

The UMass freestyle relay team of Kris Henson, Megan McCarthy, Allison Uzzo, and McCamy outswam the Wildcats enroute to a team-best time of 3:49.33.

The long-awaited diving competition between UMass' Debbie Mullin and UNH's Ann Miller resulted in a pair of wins for Miller; while the Wildcats' Pam Birsinger set a pool record in the 200-breastroke.

"Debbie dove fairly well, but Ann was just more on the mark. Pam swam well. I was also impressed with Nancy Kitchen in the backstroke," Newcomb said. "They're a scrappy team with a lot of depth. I have a lot of respect for them."

Gymnasts set scoring record

Team now 3-1

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The 1987 University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is on a mission.

Going into their meet against the State University of New York at Cortland, the Minutemen had predicted that the Massachusetts meet record of 262 points would probably fall. Quite possibly that prediction was the understatement of the year as UMass shattered the record by five points and defeated the 1986 Division II national champion State University of New York at Cortland 267.75 to 263.55 Saturday in Cortland, N.Y., to move to 3-1 on the season.

After a tough opening loss to a strong Navy squad in Annapolis, coach Roy Johnson's team has now won three in a row and is picking up steam as it heads into the meat of its Eastern schedule. Johnson said he felt that Saturday's meet was a key victory for the Minutemen.

"I think the Cortland meet showed that this team can go anywhere and get 267 to 270 points and that's good because Temple has been scoring around 267 and they'll be one of the toughest teams we'll face this year," he said.

Massachusetts received several outstanding performances from a number of participants in its record-breaking victory.

Roberto Weil had another big meet, tying for first on the parallel bars and placing first in all-around competition with a 54.25. The junior from Wellesley, MA, was also nominated for ECAC gymnast of the week for his efforts against Southern Connecticut and Cortland.

1986 Eastern finalist Jay Ronayne continued his winning ways by taking first in both the high bar and in vaulting with a 9.25 and a 9.50, respectively.

Freshman Mike Keidan and senior co-captain Eric Ciccone had personal bests in the all-around competition with Keidan placing third and Ciccone fourth with 52.65 and 52.45, respectively.

Rounding out top finishers and events were senior co-captain Joe DeMarco placing first in the still rings with a nice routine, senior Steve Baia taking third in the pommel horse with a season-high 9.25 and sophomore John Eggars receiving a personal-best 9.05 in the high bar.

The Minutemen's next opponent is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Saturday in Boston at 1 p.m.), a meet Johnson said will be a good tune up for the upcoming Temple University meet on Feb. 21.

"M.I.T. will give us a chance to gear up for Temple and really train hard," the coach said.

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★*walk-out*

continued from page 20

down, which was enough to cause a few gasps and cringes from spectators and teammates alike.

Roger Kennedy took firsts in the 200-meter free (1:46.58) and 200-meter backstroke (2:02.50). Brian McIver took the 100-meter free in 48.41, while John Gardiner took the 50-meter free in 23.09. Ed Anthos won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:07.47.

Despite all the controversy, Yarworth was pleased with the way his team swam. And well he should be. After all, the Minutemen had just completed another undefeated season, going 11-0, to stretch their winning streak to 29 dual meets.

The good teams also stir up a lot of interest, and Yarworth got a little aid in his recruiting from Saturday's doings.

"One of their (UNH) swimmers came up to me and told me he wanted to transfer here," Yarworth said. "That right there says what some of them think of their coach.

"I can tell you this right now," Yarworth said, "we will never swim against them again.

★*men's basketball*

continued from page 20

Minuteman Mutterings: For the game, UMass, which lives and dies by the perimeter shot, took just 10 three-point shots (Smith 2-4, Sutton 2-5, junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry 0-1) and just 14 total shots from outside of 12 feet. . . UMass was 19-of-24 in free throws while the Rams were 27-of-31 . . . Tarry fouled out for UMass while Smith, Brown, Fennell and Chase each had four fouls. . . Smith led UMass with three assists according to stats provided by URI Sports Information Director Jim Norman. . .Fennell and Chase combined for 10 turnovers. . . Brown led UMass with eight rebounds and Fennell had seven. Chase added six. . . The game and the crowd was virtually incident free.

Massachusetts: David Brown, 4-10 5-7 13, Joe Fennell, 5-10 6-6 16, Duane Chase, 2-6 0-2 4, Carl Smith, 4-7 2-2 12, Lorenzo Sutton, 4-11 3-3 13, Fitzhugh Tarry, 1-3 1-2 3, Sean Mosby, 4-7 2-2 10, Chris Bailey, 0-0 0-1 0, Cary Herer, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals**: 25-54 19-24 71.
Rhode Island: John Evans, 4-5 5-5 13, Kenny Green, 8-12 2-2 18, Bonzi Colson, 0-2 7-8 7, Carlton Owens, 9-17 0-1 19, Tommy Garrick, 5-15 8-8 18, Don??????

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UMass men swimmers win controversial meet

New Hampshire coach pulls team from meet in midstream

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

At least one thing may come out of Saturday afternoon's final dual swim meet.

"If I have any say," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said, "He (New Hampshire coach Frank Helies) will never coach in college again."

Yarworth was upset at the fact that Helies pulled his team out of the pool in the middle of Saturday's meet, obviously feeling that it had no chance of beating the undefeated Minutemen.

As a result, UMass went without competition for the final five events of the meet, rolling to a pathetically-easy 160-41 win over the weak Wildcat squad at Boyden Pool.

Helies was not available for comment.

Trailing 91-41, New Hampshire suddenly got up and left the pool area, leaving the Minutemen to compete among themselves in what amounted to little more than organized time trials.

"It was the weakest performance by a coach that I've ever seen," Yarworth said. "He doesn't deserve to be a college coach.

"He made a complete travesty of our seniors' last home meet."

"He (UNH coach Frank Helies) made a complete travesty of our seniors' last home meet...I can tell you this right now, we will never swim against them again."

— Russ Yarworth

Six seniors, including team co-captains John Turner and Rick Bishop, were competing at home for the last time, and Yarworth was disappointed that this is what they would have to remember about their final home meet.

Other seniors competing at Boyden for the last time were Mike Hoover, Fred (Toast) Marius, Owen McGonigle and Mark (Muddy) Waters. These seniors did have some good numbers to go out with, but still have the memory of a case of poor sportsmanship darkening their final day.

Turner did not compete in the meet, but the others all had good days. Bishop placed second in the 1000-meter freestyle and was a member of the second-place free relay team. Waters had a pair of firsts, in the 1000-meter free and the free relay. Hoover also took two firsts, in the 500-meter free and as a mate of Waters on the free relay winner.

Marius won the 200-meter breaststroke and finished second in the 400-meter medley relay. McGonigle was third in the 500-meter free relay.

Competition or no, there were many other firsts for the home team on this day. All were by the freshman, who are threatening to make this team a solid one for a long time.

Dan Chesnicka captured the honors in both diving competitions, taking the one- and three-meter heights. His score of 270.15 was good enough to break his own freshman record, and he took home the one-meter with a score of 248.20.

Chesnicka also stopped a few hearts on several occasions, coming dangerously close to the board on the way

continued on page 19

SPORTS

UMass hoop teams fall short on the road

URI belts men, 87-71 . .

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI — University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen hit the nail on the head when he said his team still lacks killer instinct.

After watching his team turn the ball over 24 times, commit 24 personal fouls and dish out just five assists in an 87-71 loss to the University of Rhode Island, Saturday night at Keaney gym, Gerlufsen could find little good to say about his Minutemen.

"To win in the Atlantic 10, you've got to be so prepared mentally going into a game," the coach said after the loss. "I'm just so disappointed with the inconsistency of each of our guys' game preparation. You can usually tell whether your player has got the look when he warms up before the game. He gets the look in his eye. I don't see it. Each guy has to be ready every game because it's really a dogfight out there."

With the loss, UMass' third in its last four games, the team fell to 8-13 overall and 4-9 in the A-10. With five conference games remaining, the Minutemen are now in eighth place ahead of both Rutgers (2-10) and St. Bonaventure (3-10).

The Rams, meanwhile, improved to 14-8 overall and 7-6 in the conference. The win was enough to move URI into a third-place deadlock with both St. Joseph's and George Washington who each stand at 6-5.

"On the road we have to have self-discipline. At times we tried to go one on one and we had a lot of walks," Gerlufsen said. "We've got to be really mentally tough. Our concentration was not really very good."

Sophomore forward Joe Fennell led the Minutemen with 16 points, while junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and sophomore forward David Brown had 13 each. Senior guard Carl Smith also had 12 points and sophomore center/forward Sean Mosby had 10.

Junior guard Carlton Owens led the Rams with a game-high 19 points while junior guard Tommy Garrick and freshman forward Kenny Green added 18 points each. Sophomore forward John Evans had 13.

The opening minutes of each half paint the entire picture.

Jumping out to a quick 16-4 lead six minutes into the first half, the Rams were the beneficiaries of seven UMass turnovers and five team fouls. In the second half, leading by nine, 43-34, the Rams once again capitalized on turnovers (four) and fouls (three) in the first five and a half minutes of the second half to extend their lead to 17, with 14:30 remaining in the game.

"We gave up at least 20 points we couldn't defend against because of our turnovers," Gerlufsen said. "You just can't win basketball games that way. The thing that I'm really disappointed with is that lately we've played well and not turned the ball over."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore forward David Brown, shown here in earlier action, had 13 points and eight rebounds, but the Minutemen lost to A-10 rival Rhode Island, 87-71, Saturday night in Kingston, RI.

That's the kind of play first-year Ram head coach Tom Penders was hoping for.

"We definitely wanted to get into the eighties," Penders said. "We felt we wanted to get them to play all 90 feet. Fortunately we got them to do so."

Those first few minutes in each half were enough to bury the Minutemen, a team with a penchant for battling strong teams and sitting back against weaker ones.

Leading 18-6 in the early going, the Rams kept the Minutemen from pulling any closer than four points, at 35-31, on a pair of Fennell free throws with 2:54 remaining in the first half. Hitting six-of-six free throws and getting a layup from Owens, the Rams increased their lead to 11 at 43-32 before Smith hit a layup to pull UMass within nine, 43-34, at the half.

In the second half, the Rams opened up another big lead thanks to the sloppy play of the Minutemen. Outscoring UMass, 16-6, the Rams opened up a 19 point, 59-40 lead and eventually increased it to 22 points at 65-43 with 10:25 remaining in the game. UMass got as close as nine, 74-65 on two three- pointers and a 20-footer with 5:11 left but could pull no closer as the Rams hit 11-of-12 free throws to finish the Minutemen.

continued on page 19

. . as GW tips women, 71-57

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the second time in just over a week, the last stretch of the women's basketball team between the University of Massachusetts and George Washington University played a major part in the game's outcome.

On January 31, the Minutewomen played a solid last few minutes to win beat the Colonials, 54-52.

But Saturday, GWU pulled away from a 31-28 halftime edge to widen the margin early in the second half and hit the foul shots when they counted — during the last few minutes — to post a 71-57 victory over the Minutewomen in Washington, D.C.

"They had a stretch in the second half where they took advantage of some fast breaks to pull away from a three-point lead," Leaman said. "And then they hit all their free throws down the stretch."

The loss dropped UMass to 8-10 overall and 6-6 in the Atlantic 10 conference. The Colonials improved to 13-9 overall and 6-7 in the A-10.

"We're about where I figured we'd be at this point in the season," Leaman said. "We had hoped to split with George Washington and Temple (which the Minutewomen lost to, 66-61, on Thursday night in Philadelphia to split for the season). To beat them twice would have been nice but they're both very good teams and they play well at home. I think we played fairly well Saturday, though."

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald led the way for the Minutewomen against the Colonials with 19 points. A pair of sophomores, Beth Wilbor (12) and Christel Zullo (10) combined to score 22 points, and Zullo added five assists.

"Karen has been playing very well and carrying the load for us," Leaman said. "She has been the only consistent offensive threat and considering other teams have been double-teaming her, what she has been doing is amazing."

For George Washington, sophomore forward Tracey Earley scored 19 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Kas Allen added 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Colonial Women.

"The last time we played George Washington, we were able to contain Earley and (Gloria) Murphy," Leaman said. "But they are both good athletes and played well this time."

Minutewomen Mutterings: UMass shot 28-of-68 from the floor for a 41.1 field goal percentage. The Colonial Women shot 52.8(28-for-53) from the floor. . .GWU went to the foul line 26 times and sank 15 of the free throws. The Minutewomen took just three free throws, making one. . .GWU held a 40-33 advantage in rebounding. . .The next game for UMass will be at Rutgers University Thursday night.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 9

INSIDE

- Missing student turns up — but not at UMass. Page 3.
- Christmas comes in February. Page 13.
- Lacrosse moves across campus. Page 20.

Spokesmen trade views on US foreign policy

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

Two spokesmen differing greatly on the need of US aid to Nicaraguan contras and even the definition of democracy exchanged their views on US foreign policy in Nicaragua to a capacity crowd in Bartlett Hall last night.

Former Vietnam Air Force pilot Dr. Charles Clements has been speaking for drastic changes in US foreign policy toward Nicaragua since returning from El Salvador three years ago. Now a pacifist, Clements opposes contra aid.

Penn Kemble, president of Prodemca, an organization supporting democratic development in Central America, went as far as defining democracy in his discussion supporting contra aid.

Clements, who just returned from Central America, claimed "when war comes truth is the first casualty and this applies to Nicaragua. There is a covert war there being fought by the contras. When Mr. Reagan asks again and again 'do you want communism in Central America,' we need to say 'Mr. President I will not answer that question as it's the same question that got us into the Vietnam war.' "

Kemble, who was active in Sandinista when the Samoza regime was overthrown, said what he sees in Nicaragua is "a stunning replay of what I saw happening then," meaning a rebellion started by "oppressed minorities" fighting for democracy.

"Anyone who truly favors democracy — anti-communism is part of it," Kemble said.

Both speakers clashed in their views of the political leaders in Nicaragua.

Clements said there have never been such great leaders in Latin America. They're democratically oriented men on a peace mission oriented at quelling the disturbance in Central America, he said.

The restrictions the Sandinistan government has placed upon its people are the result of the CIA supported contra rebels, he said. Remove US aid to the contras and the fighting will stop.

Then the democratic process will be allowed to perform, Clements said, who went on to compare the situation the Sandinistan government is in to the US during WW II and the curtailed civil liberties it enforced upon US citizens of Japanese descent.

"We can't confuse the Reagan administration's anti-communism with democracy in this hemisphere," said Clements.

Kemble described the Nicaraguan government as "totalitarianism."

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

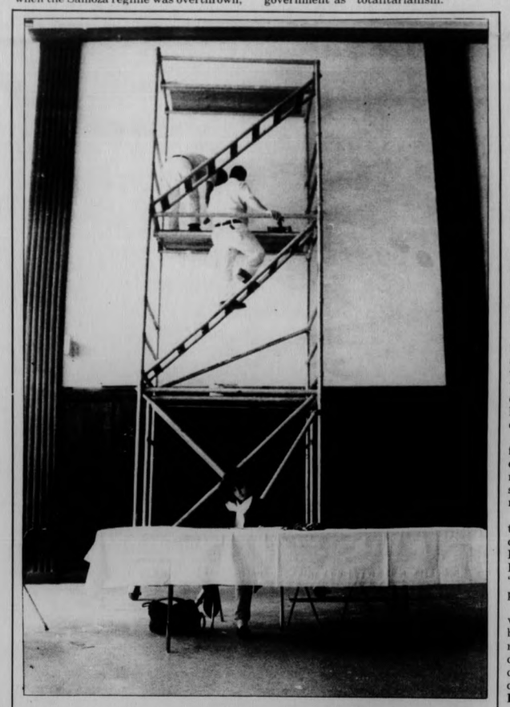
Charles Clements, left, and Penn Kemble, right, represented opposing viewpoints at last night's forum on Nicaragua. Dean Glenn Gordon, center, was the moderator.

"I'm not here to defend the Reagan administration," Kemble said, "but we ought to be willing to support people who want their government to live up to what it promised when it came to power."

Among those things promised are right to vote and free press, Kemble said.

South Africa and the Philippines were two countries Kemble offered as examples where violence was necessary in the fight for freedom. He said Nicaragua was no different.

Clements called Reagan's policy towards Nicaragua a "sacrifice of moral principles. In order for this nation to achieve greatness it's not in the pursuit of violence but commitment to human dignity," said Clements.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

FRAMED — Sophomore psychology major Debbi Brahms looks at material at yesterday's jobs fair in the Student Union ballroom, while workers behind give the room a new paint job. The Student Union Building celebrates its thirtieth anniversary this semester.

The political spectrum is at UMass in microcosm

• *Progressive movement survives in the 80s*

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The progressive movement at the University of Massachusetts, despite decreased funding and the conservatism of the Reagan era, continues to be a vital part of university life for many students.

Yet progressives have not survived unscathed. Political organizations have been zero-funded for the last two years, and institutions that represent student empowerment, like the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, have become smaller every year.

SCERA organizer Sarah Bush claims that now is a "crucial" time for progressive student organizations. "Their relevancy to this generation is getting lost," Bush said, "because they are not the generation that created them. The progressive movement has to maintain and stress the values that created these groups in the first place."

The movement of the 80s is very different from that of the 60s. Bush said, "We learned much from the 60s even though we may not realize it. White feminism altered our structure, our perspective. It made us a lot more aware."

"The progressive movement is important," said Bush, "because it keeps fundamental issues of human rights in view." Radical Student Union organizer Rachel Kolman agreed, adding that progressives "keep the government working for the people."

Activist Marc Kenan said the conservative movement at UMass is dominated by extremists, saying that "the moderate right has been purged by the Jesse Helms crowd." Kenan added, "as the Reagan era crumbles, so will the fanatic right on this campus."

Radical Student Union

The Radical Student Union is "not just a band-aid organization," said RSU member Debbie Cohen. "We get to the root of problems; that's what being radical is about."

continued on page 7

• *Conservative Alliance encompasses right wing*

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Webster's dictionary defines conservatism as 'the disposition in politics or culture to maintain the existing order and to resist or oppose change or innovation.'

The Conservative Alliance is a coalition of several conservative groups on campus that offer students with similar political convictions the opportunity to work together.

The groups encompassed by the Alliance include the Republican Club, Students For America, Young Americans For Freedom, and the conservative publication, *The Minuteman*. The total number of people involved in these groups is "close to 400," said Tony Rudy, co-editor in chief of *The Minuteman* and a member of Students For America.

The Republican Club, which has close to 350 members, "draws people in towards the moderate conservative side of the political spectrum," Rudy said. "Students with like political stands can get together."

"Students For America is a more socially conservative organization," he said. "Some people in the Republican Club may not be pro-life, which is one of the Students For America issues."

"Young Americans For Freedom supports a "very conservative foreign policy," Rudy said. "Their focus is for political support of the Contras and the Freedom Fighters in Afghanistan."

"*The Minuteman* is the way to get our views to the students in written form," he said.

"The leaders of each one of these groups go and meet to plan out strategies about upcoming events — how to counter certain things and how to promote certain things," Rudy said. Usually about 30 to 40 people contribute to the publication.

Central Area President W. Greg Rothman, who holds a national position in Students For America, described the organization as "socially conservative.

continued on page 8

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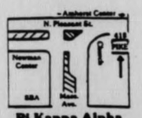

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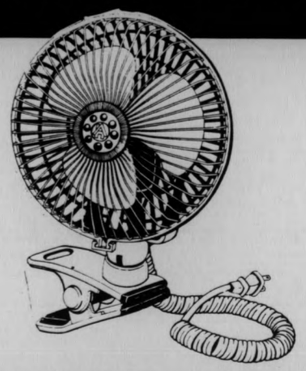

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Altered finals schedule may allow an extra day for rest, celebration

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Staff

Seniors at the University of Massachusetts will have an additional day to party if the Faculty Senate approves a motion to allow seniors to reschedule final exams to be taken on Saturday, May 23, the day before graduation.

The senate will vote on the motion proposed by the Space and Calendar Committee Thursday. The motion would allow only graduating seniors to reschedule any exams set for Saturday to an earlier date. Rescheduling the exams would be optional for seniors. Other seniors who want to take the exams as scheduled, would still be able to do so.

The senate had voted unanimously on October 16, 1986, to change the commencement date to May 24 from May 30 because of difficulties in keeping the university open for an additional week after final exams. The change of the commencement date left no time for seniors to celebrate, because final exams were scheduled through the day before graduation.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Richard O' Brien will speak in support of the motion before the senate.

"I will definitely speak in favor of the motion. I was approached by a group of students led by Bill Bennett who asked if I would reverse the graduation date, and I said absolutely not," O' Brien said. " However, they offered some suggestions to give seniors a little time before graduation which I felt were a fair compromise."

The Space and Calendar Committee received several suggestions from O'Brien, and chose to prepare a motion allowing seniors to reschedule final exams.

Bill Bennett, president of the Student Government Association, is hopeful that the motion will pass.

"I hope it goes through. The administration understood our problems, and we understood the dilemma of rescheduling graduation," Bennett said.

Vice Chancellor O'Brien is confident the motion will pass during the senate meeting.

I am sure of it, the motion should pass without any problems," O'Brien said.

The Faculty Senate meeting will take place in the School of Management, room 120, at 3:30 p.m.

Memorial service to be held

Funeral Services will be held tomorrow in Needham for Melville W. Grant III, a 22-year-old senior who was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car on route nine, in front of Katina's nightclub.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 Dedham Avenue, in Needham center.

There will be no calling hours.

A memorial fund has been set up care of Sandra Anderson. Gifts can be sent to: Needham Athletic Department

Needham High School
609 Webster St.
Needham, MA 02192

WMUA seeks engineer; station in desperate need

The University of Massachusetts is searching for a new chief engineer/professional technician to assist in operating WMUA and expects to hire someone by April, but students who run the station say it is in desperate need of one now.

The station has been on the air since 1949. The staff of 150 students and area residents have created a diverse format which offers everything from underground rock to country music. WMUA broadcasts 24 hours a day every day of the year.

A professional technician helps students at the radio station in the maintenance and operation of equipment.

Since the resignation of their former chief engineer William Stepchew, WMUA has used funds allocated to them by the Student Activities Trust Fund to hire technicians at "The exorbitant rate of $30 an hour," WMUA General Manager Patrick Mahoney said.

"If they [the student activities search committee] had hired an engineer as soon as possible, we would have been saving the student activities trust fund a great deal of money," he said.

The first meeting of the search committee took place on Feb. 5. According to the Student Activities Director Randy Donant, the three months between Stepchew's resignation and the initial meeting of the search committee "isn't anything out of the ordinary."

"There haven't been any delays. I sympathize with the students [in the need] to get the position filled. This is a lengthy and complicated process," he said.

Donant also added that students who are on the search committee were unable to participate in the hiring process during the previous months due to finals and intersession.

However, Mahoney said that "these people were here during intersession and able to participate in the search committee."

"This is typical of the University's uncaring attitude toward some student associations. Students are at a disadvantage, administrators can wait you out. We're only here 4 years, they're here a lot longer," he said.

The names of students on the search committee is confidential, committee chairman Michael Gowell said.

"When people agree to go on a search committee they're sticking their necks out," he said.

Missing student found married in Ohio

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A missing persons report was filed Saturday at 9 p.m. by a student representative of the Bilingual Collegiate Program on behalf of the parents of 19-year-old Lourds M. Baccero, police said.

Baccero was found in Ohio and reached her parents to clear up the lack of communication, and to inform her parents that she had gotten married, program representative Manuela Pacheco said.

The parents had last seen their daughter when she had left for the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday and last heard from her at 3 p.m. the same day when she had called her parents to say that she had checked into her fifth floor room in Brown house, police said.

Her parents became suspicious when Baccero's friends from the University called their home in search of her, police said.

On Saturday the student representative from BCP intervened for the parents, who don't speak English, to find out if their daughter was at the University, police said.

The program will help any community member who is limited in the English language and needs assistance, said Pacheco a representative of BCP.

It was through the help of the student representative that Baccero parents were able to find out that their daughter was not registered for the spring semester, police said.

The parents had been using the help of BCP since Friday and were able to locate their daughter, Pacheco said.

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Balloons and a chain of linked hands were parts of the celebration to kick off Black History month, yesterday in Southwest.

Festive events kick off Black History Month

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

In honor of Black History Month, the Southwest Area Government sponsored an opening gala, Hands Across Southwest, yesterday in Hampden Commons.

Several gospel singers, readers, and guest speakers celebrated opening ceremonies which concluded with hundreds of balloons let into the skies, marking the beginning of Black History Month 1987.

Black History Month Planning Committee member Edward Mouzon said the plan of Hands Across Southwest was to "stimulate people to get interested in Black History Month. The idea was to have a unified program for Black History Month in Southwest."

Mouzon spoke to the crowd of over one hundred of how he finds UMass in terms of racism.

"I came from New York where there were so many different ethnic groups and people spoke to other people, not because they were different, but because they didn't think anything of it.'

Here at UMass, he said that he didn't find blatant racism but "unexposed people. Ignorance breeds racism and if you are unexposed to different people then it's hardly likely for you to turn and talk to someone different.

The opening gala included speeches by Southwest Area Director Chas Durant, Southwest Area Co-president Joe Demeo and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. All conveyed similar messages of hoping to teach more about black history this month.

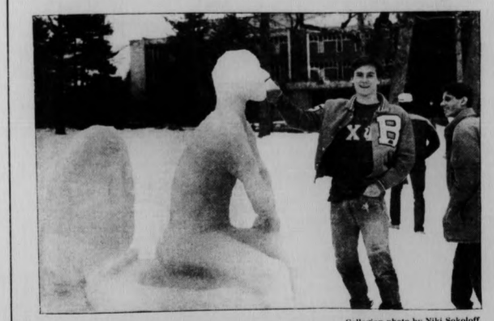
Also participating in the opening ceremonies were singer/songwriter Stephen Newby, poem reader Elana Emerson, and gospel singer Pam Carter.

Mouzon, a staff development assistant in Southwest Residential Area, said there will be celebrating events all over campus during the month of February.

Planned events include black history programs, a black student star search, several speakers, movies based on the black cause, plays by black playwrights and an International Dinner night with ethnic food and jazz musicians.

A full list of events and locations is available at any cluster in Southwest.

The gala ended by Newby leading the audience in an overture of the old black gospel "Kum Ba Yah."



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

THINKING AND DRINKING — "The Thinker" was the winner of the snow sculpture contest in last weekend's Winter Festival at Amherst College.

Recent storm leaves behind smiling students, employees

A winter blizzard that hit eastern Massachusetts but spared Amherst yesterday left happy kids and happy Physical Plant workers in its wake.

Bob Woodward of the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Ct. said, "The storm system had been slow to organize. It was too far out to sea when it finally did get organized." Apparently, the forecasters miscalculated exactly where at sea the storm would develop. As of yesterday at 1 p.m., the storm had deposited 1 to 3 inches of snow in the eastern part of Connecticut and a maximum of half an inch in the rest of the state.

At the same time yesterday in Boston snow was still falling according to the National Weather Service at Logan International Airport. Three to five inches of accumulation was expected to appear in the Boston area.

The storm began as rain on the Cape and Islands but changed to snow around noon yesterday. According to the weather service, the total storm accumulation should be 6 to 12 inches and 50 to 60 m.p.h. gusts are expected, which is "not unique" according to Logan weather sources.

Closer to home, some children in the area were quite satisfied as public schools in Springfield were closed for the day. Judy Pacitti, a senior from West Springfield High School, said she was not too upset that she had to go to school although many kids in her homeroom wanted the day off or at least to be dismissed early. Getting to school was not too difficult, and there were not too many absences, and in Pacitti's opinion, "Springfield should have had school" yesterday.

Another group that was pleased with the results of the blizzard were the employees of the Physical Plant. Paul Whiteman, speaking for the Physical Plant, said, "We're satisfied that it [the storm] didn't happen". It takes pressure and concern off of the employees, he said. "We all ate our lunches under relaxed conditions."

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Elevator passengers assaulted in JQA

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

On Saturday at 12:06 a.m. an assault and battery was reported on the seventh floor of John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

The four males who reported the assault had ridden the elevator down from a 22nd floor party when several other males requested that they get off the elevator, police said.

When the elevator stopped at the seventh floor the four males were pushed out and assaulted, police said.

Two of the males were bleeding and taken to the infirmary. The case is still open, police said.

In other police reports:

● A suspicious person was reported at 9:45 p.m. Friday from the fourth floor of Prince house, police said.

The suspicious male would cautiously open room doors and then slam them shut, police said.

The police have a description of the male and the case is still open, police said.

● A fight was reported at 2:25 a.m. Saturday in the Southwest Residential Area, police said.

When police arrived a male whose face was covered in blood and who refused to be identified told police he didn't want to press charges and just wanted to be left alone, police said.

The male did not want to go to Health Services and since alcohol was not involved police could not place him protective custody, police said.

● A suspicious person was reported at 3:45 p.m. Saturday from the Boyden Gym locker room, police said.

The suspicious male was sitting on a bench near the showers making gestures to males that were leaving, police said.

Police identified the male as a non-student, and the case is still open.

● A male was placed in protective custody at 9:30 p.m. Saturday as he walked aimlessly towards Webster House, police said.

The male had no idea where he was or where he was going. He smelled heavily of alcohol and was falling toward the building, police said.

● An arrest was made at 2:50 a.m. Sunday on McClure street of a 47-year-old male for driving while intoxicated, police said.

The male was stopped by police after he had hit a snow bank while driving down North Pleasant street and will appear in court on Monday, police said.

FYI

Amnesty International, the human rights organization that fights for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world, has a University chapter. The first meeting of the semester is at 7 p.m. today in Room 811 of the Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

A planning meeting for Holocoust Memorial Week will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center. Check the CC information desk for room number.

There has been a necessary change in the deadline to sign up to attend the International Student Lobby for Soviet Jewry in Washington D.C. on Feb. 25-26. Those who wish to attend must sign up and pay $13 no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union, or the Campus Center concourse.

The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral office is looking for people to sign up to be substitute child care workers or babysitters. Contact the office at the Jones Library or call 253-5771 for additional information.

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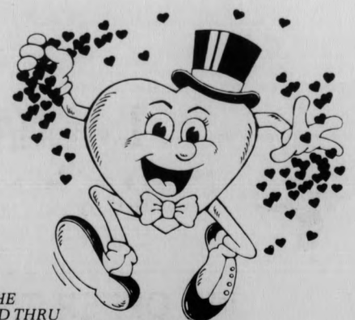
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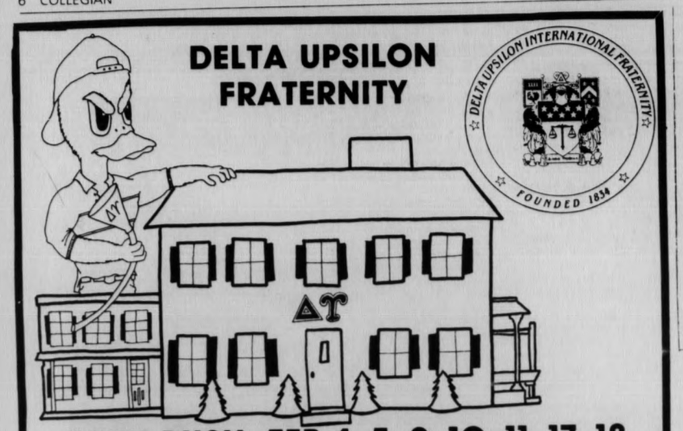

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Auld Lang Syne

Compiled By CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago in the *Massachusetts Collegian*. . .
Due to lack of sufficient snow for the Winter Carnival events scheduled for Saturday, classes for that day will meet as scheduled. In case snow does fall, the chapel bell will be rung Friday afternoon indicating no classes for the next day.

Twenty-five years ago. . .
Schafer Williams, associate professor of history, and John Fenton, professor of government, will appear before the Committee of Education of the Massachusetts legislature in support of a faculty bill to increase salaries for teachers at UMass.

Ten years ago. . .
The SGA Rents and Fees committee refused to recommend a $7 increase in the Student Activity Trust fund tax, and at the same time asked SGA co-presidents Jay Martus and Paul Cronin to call a student referendum on the proposed increase, at last night's meeting.

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continued from page 1

The RSU dates from 1977, when the organization changed its name from the Revolutionary Student Brigade, and has recently had a surge in membership due to its leading role in the UMass anti-CIA recruitment campaign.

According to Cohen, the group exists to "develop student activism and create channels for students to have significant power and to influence government."

"We are here to meet the needs of the student community," said Cohen. "When people bring issues to the RSU's attention, if they are relevant to the student community we will act on them.'

RSU member Greg Fink added that the group is an "alternative resource center, providing books, magazines and educational materials."

"Hierarchy," Cohen said, "tends to favor white heterosexual males with lots of money." Thus the group has no officers and claims to rotate responsibility among its members. "You can't change the system using its own tools," said RSU member Rob Stone.

The Wheel

The Wheel is a multi-racial coalition of groups dedicated to creating a stronger voice for anti-oppression and advocacy groups, said organizer Lisa Bernard.

The coalition, according to Wheel member Alex Guest, 'supports groups that have historically built student power against groups that have eroded it over the last five years.'

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy

Through a variety of programs and activities, SCERA works to improve the quality of life on campus, to educate students about oppression and privilege, advocate student rights, and increase access to the University for students traditionally excluded, including poor people, disabled people, and single mothers, said Jewish Awareness Educator Kol Goodstein.

Due to cuts in funding, Bush said, SCERA is now one-third the size it has been and half the size it was last semester. 'We now have to rely a lot on interns and volunteers to do the work that needs to be done,' she said.

Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance

The LBGA is a group, said one member, "for people with issues about gay and lesbian identity, even straight people. We try to deal with issues that affect us, like daycare, harrassment, military recruitment on the concourse, and foster parenting." The LBGA hold rap groups every Tuesday and sponsors dances several times a semester.

UMass Peacemakers

UMass Peacemakers is a "no-nuke organization," said member Jennifer Marie Johnston. The group, she said, works against nuclear power and weapons on a range of levels, using lobbying, petitions, civil disobedience and workshops.

"Rather than preparing for the 'Age of Armageddon', as President Reagan has referred to our times," said Johnston, "we are devoted to shifting our money, technology, and energy toward building a healthy society."

Organization of Marxist Study

The OMS exists to "educate people as to what socialism is all about," member Renee Heberle said, "as well as to what is happening in developing countries to create socialist societies."

"We hold workshops and sponsor speakers," said member Alex McClure, "for people who want to learn about American and world society taking race, class and gender into account." Said McClure, "We're Marxists, not Marxologists."

Commuter Area Government

The Commuter Area Government, in addition to supporting strictly commuter related services such as housing, transportation and childcare, also "focuses on social and political concerns," said governing board member Charlotte Wesley. "When we do programming," said Wesley, "we try to take into account everyone's interests, and not do programming that would offend someone. We want to broaden people's minds, not just put on concerts."

Central America Solidarity Association

CASA was initiated in 1973 when the democratically elected Allende government in Chile was overthrown by a CIA-backed military coup. Through dorm education, material aid campaigns, speakers and movies, the organization seeks to educate about Central America while providing concrete support in the form of supplies.

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★ conservatives

continued from page 1

Students For America believes that abortion is wrong, and religion should play more of a role in our country."

"Young Americans For Freedom is anti-communist, and conservative on foreign policy," he said. The group takes "no stand on abortion or school prayer issues."

"*The Minuteman* is a journal of opinion, our alternative newspaper," Rothman said.

Peter Johnson, chairman of Students For America, national affairs editor of *The Minuteman* and an undergraduate student senator from Cashin House, said, "The main beliefs of conservatives are less governmental involvement in our lives, greater freedoms and a strong military to defend ourselves."

The Conservative Alliance is "the parent group that oversees activities of all the other groups," Johnson said. "The chairman of each group helps the groups work together to bring speakers to campus and hold rallies."

Lynne McCabe, co-editor in chief of the *Minuteman*, Republican Club treasurer and an undergraduate student senator said there is "more tolerance" toward conservatism than there was a few years ago."

People would come to rallies and "no one would listen," McCabe said. "During the time of Grenada there was a small conservative group that were in support of it, but a lot of people thought it was ridiculous."

"In terms of student support, the CIA rallies last fall showed a lot of students were conservative," she said.

Jennifer Abrams, former vice president of the Republican Club and a writer for the *Minuteman*, said conservatives are less likely to protest than their progressive counterparts.

"Members of the Radical Student Union are always rebelling against the status quo," Abrahms said, and are "sort of a throwback to the 60s."

Conservatives are less likely to protest because "you don't protest something you like," she said.

"In the real world most of these people cannot survive," she said. "Some of them will never leave Amherst."

"In the world of the 80s they don't really fit in," she said. "They always have to make a big media splash."

"I don't know if all of them believe in what they are saying," Abrahms said.

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Federal tax reform means more than students think

By JOSEPH LIEBERSCHEUTZ
Collegian Correspondent

While tax reform has recently taken up its share of headlines and air time, many people, and especially students, are unaware of exactly what it means to them.

While politicians and the media have frequently voiced platitudes about the new tax structure making life more fair and simple for everyone, most don't know what steps, if any, they can and should take to minimize their tax liability.

A few general comments concerning the

News Analysis

thinking behind the new tax laws can be made. First, the change in laws is theoretically "revenue neutral" in the sense that the government's total tax take is intended to be the same as under the previous law.

Second, commitment to the principle that the rich should pay more on a percentage basis than the poor and middle classes is retained, at least to a degree.

Third, an eclectic collection of anamolies, shelters and loopholes has largely been eliminated in favor of lower overall tax rates.

Taxes and tax reform don't affect only those who earn a lot of money. Under the new law, students who can be claimed as *ndependent* on their parents' tax return may no longer claim themselves to be *exempt*, if their annual income exceeds $500. Students in this category must change their tax status by completing a new W-4 form. Such forms are obtainable from the Student Activities Office, although this body is unable to give students any advice concerning tax liability.

Many graduate students will be adversely affected by the new laws. Under previous law, graduate students receiving stipends in their capacity as research or teaching assistants, were not subject to federal taxation in the grounds that this employment was an essential part of their education.

Under new law, this premise is no longer accepted as valid, and most graduate students will be about $700-per-year worse off as a result. While undergraduates may view graduates as fortunate to receive any salary, all graduate students have themselves previously been undergraduates and may well have already incurred sizeable debts in this process.

Further, while it is quite common for graduate students to produce work publishable in the best international journals, their rate of pay on an hourly basis compares unfavorably with that of a dishwasher.

Director of Financial Services Paul Page said the University of Massachusetts was fully cognizant of the problem, was considering it, but could not be expected to produce a policy to deal with it.

The essential difficulty is that although most graduate students are probably single, some are married and/or have children, and are therefore affected by taxation to different extents, he said. Thus there is a possibility that by attempting to compensate the majority of graduate students for their loss under the new tax laws, the University might inadvertently pay single-parent graduate students and others like them more than their due.

Although the "simplicity" of the new tax laws was intended to increase general comprehension of taxation, accountants and tax advisors need not fear their impending redundancy. Internal Revenue literature still bears all the clarity of a cryptic crossword puzzle, and tax loopholes, while now more elusive, can still be sought and sometimes found.

The only certainty is that now, as previously, the Internal Revenue Services will pursue those paying too little tax more assiduously than those paying too much.

DOOMED — This historic North Amherst house is due to be destroyed.
Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Commuter government sponsors programming for everyone

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Culture blended with entertainment is the best way to get off-campus students together, according to Commuter Area Government officers.

This semester the commuter government plans to sponsor several activities, such as a lecture on affirmative action and a trip to New York City.

"We're trying to get programming for everyone because [off-campus students] are so spread out," said Russell Wallach, treasurer.

Programming Coordinator Jose Tolson said, "What we try to do is look at every program we get involved in and make sure the end result is going to be positive." The commuter government does not sponsor lecturers or musicians who might offend some people, he added.

According to Tolson, students may be educated while they are entertained. Hence, the commuter government is now presenting the "Reel Classics Film Series," a series of classic and foreign movies such as 1959's *Breathless* with Jean-Luc Godard and 1950's *Los Olvidados* [The Forgotten] with Luis Bunuel.

"We're expanding multi-cultural awareness as much as possible," Tolson said.

The commuter government represents 7,000 off-campus students, most of whom live in apartment complexes in Amherst.

Commuter Spokesperson Charlotte Wesley said, "We just have a harder job than other area governments trying to get in touch with our constituents."

continued on page 18

State acid rain levels remain unchanged for year

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts researchers recently reported that problematic acid rain levels in the state have not changed significantly in the past year.

"The good news is it is not getting any worse. The bad news is it is not getting any better. This year was not really outstanding in any way," said Paul Godfrey, an acid rain researcher from the water resources research center.

The state had a mean pH level of 4.25 last year, Godfrey said, which is 5.78 times more acidic than uncontaminated rain. Ph is a measure of acidity.

Godfrey informally collected and analyzed samples from the graduate research tower on 71 occasions along with Professor Tom Zajicek of the chemistry department.

He has monitored acid rain levels for the past five years, and attributes one cause of Massachusetts' high acid rain levels to storm tracks which generally flow from the Southwest to the Northeast.

"We act like a funnel for lots of these major storm tracks. That is why the West isn't having any problem. Westerners don't feel

continued on page 18

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Hostage deadline extended 'until further notice'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – Moslem kidnappers said in a midnight statement that they had extended "until further notice" their deadline for killing three American and one Indian hostage.

A handwritten Arabic statement signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the decision was made in response to pleas form the hostages, their families, nationalist Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a western news agency along with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages.

Hostage Alann Steen had said yesterday that the kidnappers would kill the four at midnight unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners.

Steen said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds the four men, would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

"We will be executed at midnight" said Steen, 47, of Boston, in a letter addressed to his wife along with notes from two other kidnapped American college teachers to their wives.

"Until then if you do love us and your hearts beat for us, put pressure on Israel to show good will. Let Israel promise the organization [of the kidnappers] to show good will," Steen wrote.

"Let Israel promise the organization plainly and officially that 400 Palestinian mujaheds [holy warriors] will be free. Otherwise, we won't be alive after midnight."

The letter implied that an Israeli promise would do and that the prisoners would not actually have to be released yesterday.

Israel had said it will not yield to terrorist threats. In Jerusalem yesterday, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel has received no request from the United States to free prisoners. "Nobody has approached Israel on this issue, and Israel won't take any initiative on its own," he said.

Peres said Sunday, however, that Israel is willing to discuss trading Arab prisoners for an Israeli airman downed in Lebanon.

In Washington, the Reagan administration position, as expressed yesterday by both White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater and State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman, was once again to rule out concessions to terrorists. Both men said Washington has not approached Israel on the kidnapper's demand.

Steen's wife, students and officials of Beirut University College, where Steen and fellow educators Robert Polhillo, Jesse Turner and Mithileshwar Singh were abducted two weeks ago, authenticated Steen's handwriting.

Steen is a communications instructor; Polhill, 53, of New York City, lectures on accounting; Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, is a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Indian-born Singh, 60, a legal resident alien of the United States, is a visiting professor of finance.

continued on page 18

AP photo

Wives of hostages held in Beirut read a letter Alann Steen reportedly wrote, asking the US government to exert pressure on Israel to abide by Islamic Jihad demands. The wives are, from left, Ferial Polhill, Bader Turner and Virginia Rose Steen.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Public — *not* lip — service

The administration's penchant for public relations continues. Administrators are failing in their responsibility to students, particularly minority students.

The Hurst report on last October's racial brawl at the Southwest Residential Area raises serious questions about the quality of life on campus for minority students; about administrators' handling of the incident and its aftermath, especially the actions of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil; and about what the administration plans to do to make this campus safer and more accepting of the third world community.

So far, the strongest statement about the report has come from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who asked Hampshire County District Attorney W. Michael Ryan to appoint a special investigator. That is commendable.

But the second strongest statement is a passive one. Copies of the report, which the community vitally needs, apparently will not be readily or quickly available. Why not?

The third most definitive statement about the report came last Friday from James Langley, one of the top – you guessed it – public relations officials on campus. Langley said many of the report's recommendations would be difficult to implement.

Here are some of the recommendations about which the University is now officially unenthusiastic:

- That security policies be revised so the Department of Public Safety can react more appropriately to potentially violent student gatherings, and that security officials receive better training in racial sensitivity.
- That a procedure be established so racial incidents could be reported to administrators and the general public.
- That UMass develop a racial behavior code with appropriate penalties for violation.
- That UMass develop more and better social awareness courses and require students to take at least one, and that the University institute an annual Civility Day.
- That a review be conducted of programs for minority students and that they be improved.
- That Chancellor Duffey prepare a point-by-point response to the written demands of minority students.

Langley didn't specify which recommendations might not be acted on. This lack of specificity typifies the administration's amorphous and disappointing response to the report's urgent implications.

Especially disheartening is that key officials discussed in the report, especially Madson and O'Neil, have been shunting questions about the report to Langley. Incredibly, Langley said on Thursday that the University felt O'Neil shouldn't be giving his "personal opinion" about the report and its implications. Duffey's apparent lack of faith in O'Neil's ability to deal with the press is interesting. It bears out Hurst's conclusion that "no current members of UMass security would be able to make the needed changes" in security procedures.

What is keenly disturbing is Duffey's apparent lack of conviction that O'Neil, Madson and others should be be accessible and accountable for their job performance. These are public officials, paid out of the pockets of taxpayers and students. To say that public relations officials with no authority should be the only UMass officials accessible for answers about the report's questions is to seriously erode the trust of students, which has already been diminished enough by mealymouthed responses to their pressing concerns.

We and our parents pay these officials for public service, not public relations. For our sake, for the University's sake, administrators should remember that.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

On Feb. 19, the *Collegian* editorial page will introduce *Symposium*, a new bimonthly feature. This feature aims to bring to the fore the opinions of UMass students and faculty on a variety of issues not regularly discussed in either news stories or on the editorial page.

The first topic will be a discussion of the Soviet Union's new policy of glasnost, or public openness, regarding events and situations in that country.

We would like interested faculty members and students knowledgeable on *any* element of the Soviet Union to write a short essay on any aspect of the topic. Is it a real opening/liberalization in Soviet society or an attempt by the Soviet Union to co-opt international opposition?

Submissions should be dropped off or mailed to David R. Mark, associate editorial editor, at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Columns should be no more than three typed, double-spaced pages, with 67 characters per line. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 17.

A case of surrogate harlotry

There is a trial in New Jersey revolving around "Baby M," whose mother agreed to clinically conceive and bear a child for a childless couple. Her fee for surrogate motherhood was expenses plus $10,000, but she changed her mind about giving up the baby girl after she was born. The court deciding the issue of custody has no legal precedents or guidelines to follow, and news analysts are having a field day.

Rusty Denton

Most commentators have been unable to resist pointing out that surrogate motherhood is referred to in the Bible, in which Sarah suggests to Abraham that her slave girl could bear them a child. News analysts fail to notice that the slave girl first became Abraham's slave wife (also known as a concubine), and that she never gave up the son she bore for him. In fact, that pregnancy resulted in arrogance, jealousy, mistreatment, and ultimately the expulsion of both the slave wife and her son from the family home.

The Catholic church, Orthodox Jews, and evangelical Christians such as myself consider this passage to be a biblical witness *against* surrogate motherhood. For starters, the process introduces division between the adopting father and his childless wife, because the child being "manufactured" clearly belongs to one of them more than to the other. The man involved is introducing a surrogate second *wife* into his marriage. Their child pits his ambition and virility against his legal wife's infertility (or her unwillingness to risk pregnancy). It is an adultery of marital affection.

The same type of arguments could be made against a more common type of contract in which a donor, usually anonymous, provides surrogate sperm for a woman whose husband is sterile. With either surrogate mother or surrogate sperm donor, there is a prostitution of human reproductive functions involved. The surrogate mother prostitutes her egg and her womb; surrogate fathers prostitute their organs to masturbate and give semen on demand.

The result of the surrogate process is that the child involved has no rights. Although surrogate mothers insist they are only being paid for a service, in truth, the baby is treated as returnable merchandise, starting with the mother's egg. Not only her womb, but also her half of the child's genetic material is negotiated; the father may insist on abortion if the baby is 'defective'; and the parents can quibble over ownership. The mother is committing clinical adultery and then literally selling her own child nine months later.

In scripture, the womb belongs to the child. In America, the child is owned by the womb. It may seem a small distinction, but it makes all the difference, because it shows how far from God America has become. In scripture, infertility, droughts, economic crises, foreign vulnerability, and wasting diseases (like AIDS?) are the result of a nation rejecting God. That's a further measure of how far America is from God. The correct response to infertility is repentance and humble prayer, not genetic adultery.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Random notes — the death of black and white

America is a place of new ideas, exciting inventions and bizarre personalities. America – where one can stick a radio to a shower wall – also gives us people like Ted Turner, who spit in the face of innovation. Yes, Ted Turner, whose idea of improving a movie lies in the mutilation process known as colorization.

I almost called the television repairman while viewing the 1968 cult film *Night of the Living Dead*. Why were all the zombies wearing the same shade of blue? Zombies are supposed to look dead, but these guys were all a washed-out brown. They looked more tired and hungover than dead. Then I remembered this movie was supposed to be in black and white.

Turner, owner of "superstation" WTBS, takes black and white films and runs them through a computer that assigns a few basic colors to the print. Okay, I'm no whiz when it comes to computers, but one just sees the results and can understand what I'm talking about. A colorized movie is breathtaking to view – imagine everyone's face the same shade of brown! Turner claims younger kids won't watch *The Maltese Falcon* or *It's a Wonderful Life* unless they are in color. That may or may not be the case, but who the hell is this guy to take a director's motion picture and change the whole look of the film? If I was the cinematographer for *The African Queen* and saw all my hard work ruined by the flip of a computer switch, I would personally take the advice of actor James Garner. Garner, whose favorite starring vehicle is owned by Turner, claims if Ted ever colorized his movie he "would personally punch him in the mouth."

Let's face it. Some films should *never* be colorized. Ted once suggested coloring the first half of *Wizard of Oz*. Remember when Dorothy reaches Oz and everything around her changes to color? If Ted had his way, the whole image and beauty of that classic scene would be destroyed.

Ted Turner reminds me of my one-year-old niece with a coloring book who scribbles all over the blank pages. Won't someone please take away Ted's crayons.

Doug Middleton is a UMass student

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Letters

Point missed on support of UMass teams

In John Nolan's Feb. 4 sports column in the *Collegian*, he laments about UMass students' lack of enthusiasm for their athletic teams. He tries to help us "remember the good times" when people would get really loaded and "stagger down to Curry Hicks."

I think Nolan failed to get the point of a football or basketball game. These events are not a public forum for those individuals who are into public humiliaiton or displaying the fact that they can not control their alcohol consumption. Rather, sporting events are intended to provide a showcase for this university's talented athletes. They also provide a time when a large portion of the student body can come together and cheer for a common cause.

It is true that as a whole, crowds at recent sporting events on campus have been lackluster at best. This kind of thing happens when some UMass teams are having mediocre seasons (*some are doing really well*). But at times you can see a glimmer of hope for future years. The men's basketball games against Northeastern and Temple and the football game against UConn (with a playoff berth on the line) are hardly examples of the less festive attitude Nolan seems to feel has invaded our student body. Believe it or not, some of us do plan our weekends around going to football, basketball or lacrosse games.

I would also like to comment on Nolan's perception of our campus maturity level. One of the reasons we attend college is to demonstate to the "real world" that we can make rational decisions and act accordingly. If our parents come to a game and see a few drunken fools making idiots of themselves, how secure will the future seem to them?

Todd C. Lever
Sylvan

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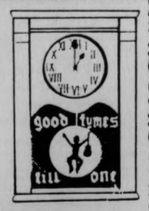

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ARTS

Christmas: bizarre trio, offbeat band, to come to UMass

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

In the press release for the new rock and roll band Christmas, who will open for Husker Du this Thursday at the Student Union Ballroom, they are described as a group with which "the world will soon be intimately acquainted." The band may not be earth-shattering yet, but they do appear to be an unusual trio of musicians.

Liz Cox, the twelve-year-old drummer and vocalist (daughter of Wally Cox, better known as TV's "Mr. Peepers") has already had a long and varied career in show business. Besides having played the drums since age eight, she has appeared in such feature films as *Corvette Summer*, and *The River*.

Guitarist and vocalist Michael Cudhay, age nineteen, has a M.A. in cultural anthropology from Weslevan University. Cudhay supposedly experienced a "shattering personal epiphany" while doing field work in Java and Bali which caused him to leave his studies and return to the States to put together the Christmas band. Cudhay claims to have "eerie power to cloud men's minds" and attributes the success of Christmas to "alchemical secrets which he alone possesses."

Dan. (an abbreviation for some long, unpronounceable name) Salzman will not give any information about himself, including his height, weight or age, even to the other members of the band. The information sheet on Christmas says that Salzmann is "often seen standing in the rain near a wall, holding a blank sheet of paper."

The band is a relatively new one, formed in January, 1984. Their new album, *In Excelsior Dayglo*, has been described by critics as "smart, adolescent and retentive" and "the best rock 'n' roll record ever." The *New York Times* hailed it as the "year's most delightful rock debut."

Christmas will be opening for Husker Du on Thursday, February 12, at 8:00 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $8.00 general admission, $6.00 for Umass students, and will be on sale Thursday at Tix Unlimited.

Christmas members Dan. Salzmann, Michael Cudahy and Liz Cox will be opening for Husker Du on Thursday, Feb 12 at 8:00 pm in the SUB

Auditions today

By KATRINA ZACCARDO
Collegian Correspondent

Two of the Universities strongest theatrical institutions have finally merged their talents for the production of a new play this semester. The UMass Theatre Department and the New World Theatre are currently preparing for a staging of *The Lion and the Jewel*, a Native American Drama by the Nobel Prize Winning playwright Wole Sayinka.

The play will be performed at the Rand Theatre in April and May under the direction of Richard Trousdell, a faculty member of the University Theatre Department. The choreography is being done by Pearl Primus, and will include rigorous training for the actors such as a three week African Movement and Dance workshop. The story is set in modern Nigeria and centers around a young woman's marriage decision. The play, however, encompasses a much larger meaning, bringing to life images of identity and change that are common in every man and woman's life.

The Lion and the Jewel is one of Soyinka's first works. The play is not one of his more popular ones, although it has received notable literary attention. Director Trousdell says the play is both provocative and entertaining and describes its author as "a first class poet and thinker".

The UMass Theatre Department and the New World Theatre have shared expertise in the past, but this is the first full production in which both parties are equally involved.

Trousdell hopes that this production will not only encourage Third World

continued on page 14

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THE MIGHTY LEMON DROPS

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UMASS STUDENTS $ 2.
GEN. PUBLIC $ 3.
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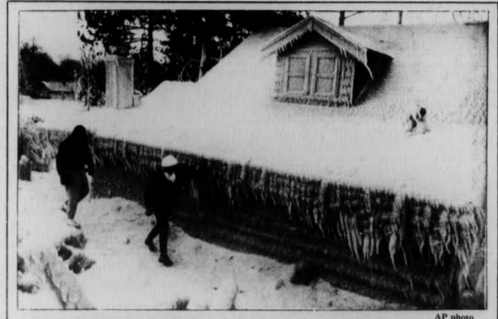

AP photo

THE ICEMAN COMETH — Matt Brown, left, and Susan LaDuke inspect their home yesterday, after waves from Lake Erie crashed over a dike and drenched homes in the Eastlake, Ohio area Sunday evening.

Former national security advisor hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser and a key player in the secret sale of arms to Iran, was hospitalized yesterday after suffering what his lawyer called "an overdose of Valium."

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital around 8 a.m. Lt. Rus Sanford, a hospital spokesman, confirmed that McFarlane had been admitted and said "his condition is now listed as good."

Peter Morgan, one of McFarlane's lawyers, said he had taken an overdose of the drug, which is frequently prescribed to ease stress and anxiety.

John Henshaw, an aide to McFarlane, said, "He had apparently an adverse reaction to a prescribed medication he took. . . . He's awake, under observation."

Henshaw said McFarlane's wife, Honny, was with him at the hospital.

McFarlane was stricken at home and was taken directly to the nearby suburban Maryland hospital, the aide said. He said he did not know if McFarlane was taken by ambulance.

Henshaw said he was not aware that McFarlane had any medical condition and did not know why he was taking medication.

Sanford refused to discuss what medical problem prompted McFarlane's admission.

Bookstore arsonist pleads innocent to Honor Court fire

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A man who said he was guilty of burning a bookstore has pleaded innocent in connection with the fire that burned the alcohol treatment program where he was assigned.

Karl W. Schenker, 22, the son of a South Hadley police lieutenant, was ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation after his arraignment Friday in Hampshire Dictrict Court on arson charges stemming from a Jan. 18 fire at the Honor Court in Northampton.

No serious injuries were reported in the fire, which was set in the kitchen of the residential program for recovering alcoholics. Since the fire, Schenker has been living with his parents under "heavy supervision," said probation officer Thomas Moran.

Schenker was assigned to the Honor Court by Judge Charles R. Alberti in October as one of the conditions of his five-year probation. He was also given a three- to five-year suspended prison sentence after pleading guilty to setting a December 1985 fire that destroyed the Odessey Book Store and College Inn in South Hadley.

GCC to distribute condoms for Valentine's Day safety

GREENFIELD (AP) — A two-year state college is celebrating Valentine's Day this week by dispensing free condoms and warning students to be mindful of the grim things sweethearts may give each other, such as venereal disease.

Greenfield Community College students may help themselves to condoms from a basket in the main lobby on Wednesday, which school health authorities have dubbed "Love Carefully Day."

The college hopes students use the condoms to protect against venereal disease and AIDS, said health services Director Nancy Buchanan.

"People who have more than one [sex] partner in a lifetime can be exposed to a serious illness," she said yesterday. "Not that we're promoting more than one partner, but people should develop ways to protect themselves."

She said that in addition to the condom giveaway, the college will also host a half-dozen exhibits by local health agencies and a talk on AIDS by a state public health expert.

Dean of Student Affairs Hyrum H. Huskey said that offering condoms to students probably would cause little stir on campus because the 1,500 pupils tend to be older — the average age is 27 — and more mature about sexual matters.

"It's not like standing at a residence hall and handing condoms out to freshmen," he said.

Huskey said the college holds at least four health exhibits yearly with props that he considers just as controversial.

"Once we passed out carrot and celery sticks as a way of telling people to munch on something more nutritious than cigarettes," he said. "I don't see offering condoms as much different. I just see it as a way of getting across the point."

Condoms have been recommended as a guard against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which has resulted in the deaths of 57 percent of the 30,396 people reported to have AIDS, according to the latest figures from the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Condoms also protect people from such sexually transmitted diseases as gonorrhea and chlamydia, which may result in sterility, arthritis and damaged fetuses. Up to 3 million cases of gonorrhea and at least that many cases of chlamydia are reported yearly, according to the US Public Health Service.

Whether students will snap up the free condoms Wednesday, however, remains to be seen.

ME-DI•ATE (Me-de-at)
To intervene between two or more disputing parties in order to effect an agreement. To settle or reconcile differences.

STUDENTS - Learn to be a mediator. Free 30 hour mediation training for students offered by the UMass Mediation Project this semester. The training is designed to give participants specific techniques and skills to deal with interpersonal conflict; practical straightforward principles of MEDIATION that you can put into practice right away.

First Meeting is February 10th
at 5pm in Room 802 Campus Center
For more information call the Mediation Project 5-2462

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February 9,10,11, 1987
9:00 am to 5:00pm
Campus Center Rm 163

Professor's show a must-go

Copper Giloth: Narrative Information
Works in video and electronic sculpture
Herter Art Gallery thru Feb. 17

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Copper Giloth's computer/video installations currently on display in Herter Gallery make for a satisfying see. The components of the show are taped loops which throw intriguing ideas out at the viewer but which don't allow any extraneous voids which might lead to boredom.

Copper's politics are feminist, pure and simple, not alienating (why should feminism be alienating?). The computer-generated video display titled "An alphabet song for a young girl" contains common images followed by a contemporary illustration of idiosyncrasies and social ills, for example: "C"is for "cat," but also "coathanger," and "choice."

Speaking of coathangers, that is the topic of another multimedia installation which features a slide projection of the Supreme Court, and a video monitor with a message about abortion which, by its placement, forms a shadowy cross just in front.

These images drive home a feeling of discomfort.

Copper teaches computer graphics in the art department at UMass, and students generally agree she doesn't have time or tolerance for bullshit. Her background in sculpture (has MFA in electronic visualization) and travel experience in Africa has resulted in her juxtaposing futuristic art-forms (video, computer) against age old social disorders.

It was while travelling and studying in Egypt, Sudan, and Cameroon that she realized how art could and should be integrated into everyday life — that it was not necessarily a cosmetic nicety.

In video images of pumpkin carving, the artist in stereo sound tells a story of childhood Halloween; underlying this is a story of much more sinister proportion. In another installation she tells of a red table she just *had* to have, even though it was expensive. The accompanying film pans the particular furnishing.

The show is mixture of simple and complex. It is easy to digest but difficult to swallow. It's happening now in Herter Gallery and it's a go-see.

★ *Lion Auditions*

continued from page 13

students to participate, not only now, but also in future events.

Auditions for the show will be held in the Theatre Department February 9 and 10. Those interested should sign for a time slot at the department bulletin board. The show will be rehearsing during Spring Break.

Ali Cat
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Gifts for your Valentine
Stuffed Animals
Mugs
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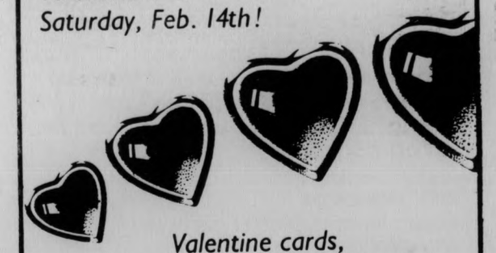
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

Adult Children of Alcoholics Group
Tuesdays,
1:00-2:30
Spring 1987
The University Health Services Divisions of Mental Health and Health Education are sponsoring a ten session education and support group for adult children of alcoholics.
Sessions will be held at the University Health Services on Tuesdays from 1:00-2:30 pm beginning February 24.
Register for these groups during the first three weeks of classes. For information, or to register, call 545-2337 or come by 127 Hills North.

Valentine's '87
Saturday, Feb. 14th!



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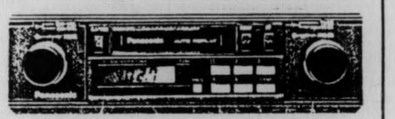

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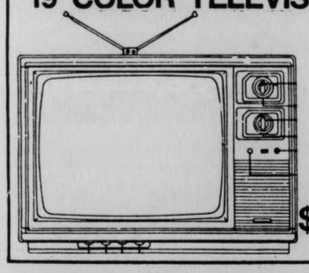

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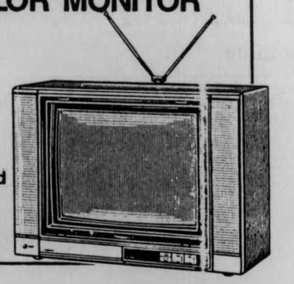

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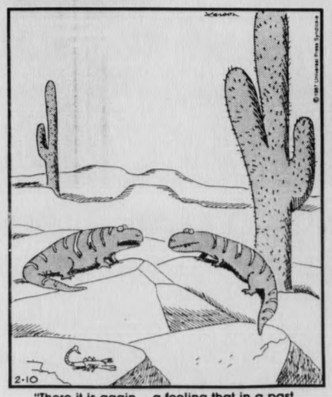
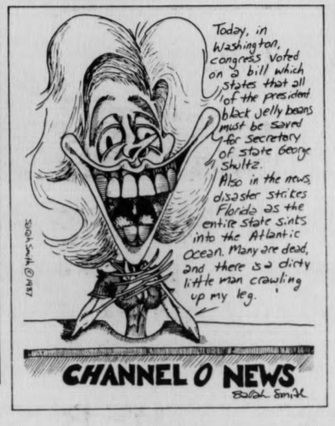
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"There it is again ... a feeling that in a past life I was someone named Shirley MacLaine."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



To all Collegian night staff and especially Laura Bell -- Thank you for the late nights and hard work. We appreciate it. — Nan and Kelly

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fall guys
5 Disconcert
10 Blue pencil
14 "— a Song Go Out of My Heart"
15 Gambling game
16 Urgent
17 Goddess of victory
18 Blend
20 Director of 37 Across
22 Nasty look
23 Wine: Prefix
24 Short snooze
27 Most senior
31 Enameled ware
32 Gumshoe
35 Source of power
36 Suggest
37 Beaties film 1968
41 Salad green
42 College official
43 Sun. talk
44 Trumpeter Al
45 Gassed up
47 MD's test
48 Transgress
49 Large quantity
54 Song from 37 Across, with 59 Down
59 Manage
61 Cruising
62 Slender
63 Pare down
64 Toothpaste flavor
65 Connect
66 Dam sites?
67 Money in Mexico

DOWN
1 Warbles
2 Strange
3 Tea type
4 Cubic meter
5 "I cannot tell —"
6 Fleming hero
7 Aleutian outpost
8 Office workers
9 Stinging insect
10 Paradise
11 Interpretation
12 Sportscaster Cross
13 Golf gadget
19 Prevail
21 Dancer Jose and family
25 Dress shape
26 Pumpkin eater of rhyme
28 Sound from the meadow
29 — Kapital
30 Escape
31 Rocky crag
32 One of the Fates
33 Uncanny
34 Priest, e.g.
36 Zoo attractions from Tibet
38 WW II vessel
39 — canto
40 Dogpatch Daisy
45 Complete
46 Cultural arm of the UN
48 Heavenly body
50 Vise
51 Miss Q Grady
52 Equalizer
53 Former Asian treaty org.
55 Shy sound
56 Catchall abbr.
57 Strike out
58 Wraths
59 See 54 Across
60 Agnus —

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	E	A	L		B	A	S	H			S	W	A	B
A	L	D	A		A	N	T	O	N		O	M	L	O
B	L	A	C	K	S	T	O	N	E		L	I	D	O
S	T	A	R	E	S		P	E	S		A	L	I	N
				N	E	T		S	A	U	C	E		
E	M	B	I	T	T	E	R		T	R	E	M	O	R
R	O	L	L	S		P	O	S	E	N		O	D	E
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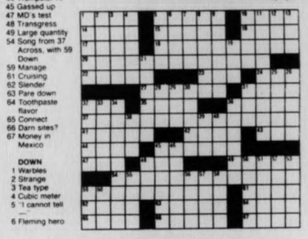
O	R	L		A	R	D	E	N		P	E	S	E	T
R	E	B	A	T	E		S	T	A	R	T		R	S
	O	R	E	O		A	L	I						
T	U	T	U		A	G	E		K	N	I	S	A	N	E
A	R	I	S		G	R	E	E	N	G	A	G	E	S
P	A	L	E		E	R	I	E		I	R	A	N	
S	L	E	D		T	O	N	S		L	A	T	E	

2/10/87



Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Gordy **By Gorde**

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Eggs Foo Yung

Dinner
Chicken Parmesan
Meatballs
Chicken Parmesan
Chili Cheese Puff

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Tomato Sauce
Mixed Bean Casserole

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high near 35. Windy again, 10 to 20 m.p.h.
Tonight: Clear and cold, lows in the teens.
Tomorrow: Clear and cold, lows in the teens.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor ..... Pam Brachen
Photo Editor ..... Niki Sokoloff
Layout Tech ..... Michael Solaroli
Production Supervisor ..... Debbie Pikul
Production: Kelly Sieger, Paula Hogan, Karlin Isele, Glenn Stephens, Shane Kielmeyer, Donna DeLeo

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ acid rain

continued from page 9

it," Godfrey said.

Godfrey said acid rain is caused by sulfer dioxide and nitric acid, elements produced primarily by electric generating facilities, motor vehicles, and miscellaneous other sources.

"We are hardly innocent with all the cars we have," Godfrey said, with Massachusetts causing 20 to 30 percent of its acid rain levels.

"The environment has been battered by this thing all these years. The environment is very resilient, but it is losing its resiliency," Godfrey said.

There could be major biological problems, according to Godfrey.

"Eighteen out of thirty-two of the state reservoirs from a 40 year record show a decline in neutralizing capacity," he said, adding the Quabbin river has not had rainbow trout living there for the past five years.

He said research regulating acid rain levels began in 1973, although acid rain has probably been around since the turn of the century.

"I think we've been through the worst point between the 40s and mid 60s when oil consumption was high," he said, because Clean Air Act was passed forcing revisions of generators, which eliminated 50 percent of the acidity levels.

He said attempts to pass legislation to further reduce contributions to high acid rain levels by generators have been struggling to get out of committees in Congress for about five years.

"There is a lot of money involved. Somebody has got to pay that. Should the taxpayers pay? Should the polluters pay?" he said, adding it would cost four to five billion dollars yearly for ten years to significantly reduce the acid rain levels.

He said he began the informal study when he found out people did not think acid rain occurred in Massachusetts.

"I was stunned because people didn't think it occurred here. The idea there being to say to people 'it's acid that just fell on your umbrella,'" he said.

★ area

continued from page 9

In addition to sponsoring events, the commuter government, whose office is located in the fourth floor of the Student Union, deals with issues that affect off-campus students, she said.

Wesley is now trying to get the shopper shuttle to operate again. She was scheduled to meet with the University of Massachusetts Transit Advisory Board today to discuss the matter, she said.

When it ran one year ago, the shopper shuttle went into all the apartment complexes to lift students and took them to shopping centers. It was discontinued because not enough riders used it.

Wesley plans to meet soon with the administration and discuss lighting the parking lots that commuters use on campus, she said. "We're concerned about the safety of commuter parking lots, the P-lots," she added.

Each semester the commuter government publishes a newsletter with articles explaining what it does and features on student organizations such as AHORA, the Latino students club.

In addition to the Spokespersons, the treasurer and the programming coordinator, the commuter government has 13 members. Each year 35 commuter senators are elected to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

★ hostages

continued from page 10

The three-page letter was delivered at midafternoon to the Beirut office of a Western news agency with a photograph of Steen, 8.5 hours before the death deadline.

Steen smiled broadly in the Polaroid picture attached to his letter. He wore a blue sweater and was clean-shaven. In a six minute videotape message on Sunday, he wore a short beard grown in captivity.

Steen's letter urged the hostages' wives, the American people and the media to "push our government to order Israel to guarantee the release of 400 Palestinian mujahids before midnight."

The letter presumed that Israel must act if Washington dictates. It contained misspellings and awkward grammar and turns of phrase that could mean it was drafted by Steen's captors. The word for holy warrior came variously as mujahed and mujahid.

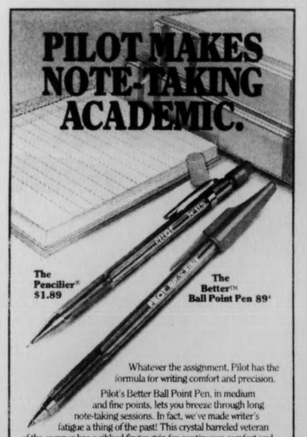
Steen also wrote: "If Israel is not ready to reconsider its attitude the American people must put pressure on our government and convince it to reconsider its relationship with Israel. . .at least after our death."

He warned the United States against attacking Lebanon "so that the lives of American citizens don't become jeopardized."

Steen ended the letter with words of affection to his wife Virginia Rose, 35, of Jackson, Miss. "Listen love I don't want to see you cry any more. Tell them to release the 400. I love you, Virginia.'

Watch for upcoming Valentine coverage in the Collegian

PILOT MAKES NOTE-TAKING ACADEMIC.



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Women gymnasts lose to Yale; ski teams excel at Loon

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team got more than they bargained for last Saturday at New Haven, CT, as Yale University did everything right in soundly beating UMass 179.8-170.95.

Co-captain Rosanne Cleary and her teammates dropped a 179.8-170.95 decision to Yale, Saturday in New Haven, CT.

"Yale definately took us by surprise," coach Chuck Shiebler said. "They were exceptionally in control of the meet from the beginning. They were a coach's dream."

Shiebler's team has been improving steadily this season. But Saturday the Minutewomen were doomed by mistakes on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars and Yale's near-perfect performance.

"If we had cleaned up our routines and avoided some of the falls, we could have made it a closer meet. But there's no question the better team won," he said.

All was not gloomy for Massachusetts, however.

Freshman Kristin Turmail continued to impress, leading UMass in the three events she competed in with scores of at least 9.0 and sophomore Lou Kaufman had a personal best in the all-around with a 34.1 and scored the first 9.0 of her collegiate career in the balance beam.

"Lou had a very nice set, was very aggressive, and hit everything," Shiebler said.

Yale's Jenny Roberts dominated the meet, winning the all-around with a score of 36.55 in leading the Elis to a sweep of all four events.

With the lopsided results from the weekend and the team's slow 1-5 start, Shiebler is hoping for improvements.

"I was disappointed but not discouraged (with Saturday's results)," he said. "While we have been improving, we should be making bigger strides. In meet situations, we're having trouble putting it together."

The Minutewomen will have a chance to turn it around Wednesday when they return home to challenge Springfield College at 7 p.m.

In other sports action over the weekend, the UMass men's and women's varsity ski teams each had excellent performances in their meets at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire.

The men, led by race winner junior Marc Denis, won the slalom event by a ten second margin over Boston College and finished second to Plymouth State College in the giant slalom.

The women's team flip-flopped the results of their male counterparts, winning the giant slalom and taking second in the slalom, behind BC.

Massachusetts freshman Rick D'Elia had a particualarly good meet, winning the giant slalom by .08 seconds over Plymouth State's Neil Browne, and finsihing fourth in the slalom.

On the women's side, co-captain Kathy Smiley took first place in leading UMass to their two second victory over BC. Colleen Sweeney, the team's other co-captain, finished fourth and eighth, in the giant slalom and slalom respectively.

Other top ten finishers for the Minutewomen were Cindy Johnson (third in the GS) and Lisa Irelan (6th in the slalom).

By virtue of their performances at Loon last weekend, both teams secured sole possession of first place, with the women opening a two-point lead over BC, and the men snapping a tie with Plymouth State to take a slim one-point advantage.

The teams will hit the slopes again this weekend in the Amherst tournament at Berkshire East in Charlemont, MA.

★ women's swim team

continued from page 20

have a long warmup tonight," he said. . . The coach has decided to go with a new lineup. Instead of his regulars swimming two or three events, he will opt to give some freshmen and sophmores a chance to qualify for the New England's. . . The seven graduating seniors will be honored in a presentation before the meet. . . Newcomb has a lot of respect for the top two teams in the conference. "Maine has a lot of depth. They're not an outstanding team, but four of them will be right there at the finish in every meet. Northeastern has a deep team with a lot of talented individual athletes," he said. . . Newcomb has yet to determine how many divers will accompany the team at the New England's. Divers are not subject to qualifying times, so his decision is up in the air.

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URGENT

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Football recruits to sign to letters of intent

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For high school football players, tomorrow morning will be the first opportunity to mail out their national letters of intent.

While an official list of players planning to attend the University of Massachusetts is not scheduled to be released until late today or tomorrow, a source in the football office has released names of prominent high school recruits that the school does expect to sign.

"This is going to be an outstanding class both in terms of size and potential," the source, who did not wish to be identified said. "This class will have greater size than last year's and we're very excited about the skilled positions we should have coming in."

The team is seeking to fill about 13 to 15 spots on the roster but it is unclear how many recruits will be signed to letters of intent.

Among the players expected to sign to UMass are four huge offensive linemen that team officials hope may fill the void left by graduating seniors John Benzinger, Bob Greaney, Stan Kaczorowski and Pete Montini. The recruits are: Rich Cavanaugh (6-6, 315 lbs. from Holyoke, MA), Kai Dietker (6-5, 295 lbs. out of New Jersey), Tony Acocella (6-4, 265 lbs. from Montclair, NJ) and Adam Stoddard (6-4, 235 lbs. from East Lime, CT).

Two others, tailback/wide receiver Alan Williams (5-11, 185 lbs. from South Plainfield, NJ) and quarterback Paul Tornature (6-0, 190 lbs. from Ridgewood, NJ) should help continue the Minutemen's progress on offense for the coming year.

"Tornature's a thrower," the source said.

Also expected to help bolster the offense will be Jerome Bledsoe, an explosive tailback (5-9, 175 lbs.) timed at 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. Bledsoe rolled up 19 touchdowns and 1,200 yards in six games before breaking a small bone in his foot midway through the season. The injury is not expected to affect his play at UMass.

On the defensive side, Vaughn Williams (5-11, 175 lbs. from Piscataway, NJ) is expected to strengthen a weak UMass secondary.

SPORTS

It's official: Lax at the Stadium

Pipe repairs force Gorillas from Hill

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Construction of steam pipes beneath Boyden field is expected to force the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team to play its home games at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The Hill, synonymous with UMass lacrosse, will be vacant this season.

Have a gallon of coffee, a cold shower and sit down.

For seniors on this season's University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, last year's 15-8 first-round stomping of the University of New Hampshire in the NCAA playoffs in May might have been their final game played in front of the huge crowds that have always rocked the Hill at Boyden field.

Saying that it was unlikely that the installation of a new steam line system located below the surface of Boyden field could be completed in time for the UMass' first game, Assistant to the Dean for Facility Management Jim Petulak said yesterday that the Gorillas will have to play all home games for the 1987 season at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"I made the decision to use the stadium because it is apparent that the field will not be ready in time," said Petulak, who said he made his decision after meeting with about a dozen administrators and physical plant workers. "The only saving grace is that it's a temporary situation."

According to Peter Wozniak, director of operations of the physical plant, the old pipes, extending from Tobin to the Southwest Residential Area, had provided Southwest with hot water for many years before a break in one of the pipes prompted the decision to replace them after the soccer season last fall.

"We've been going year to year with these pipes," Wozniak said. "If the pipes were to suddenly fail, then Southwest would have to be shut down for the winter. That would shut down the university. Otherwise we wouldn't do it."

Wozniak said installment of the new pipes and backfilling is scheduled to be completed by March 1, four weeks prior to the Gorillas' opening game vs. Cornell University. However, he said he did not know how long it would take the school to level down and sod the field.

Neither does Petulak.

"The big factor was that there's a 12-inch ditch that still has to be filled, settled and sod, and you're only talking about being six weeks away from the season and there's still snow on the ground," Petulak said.

For head coach Dick Garber, a Lacrosse Hall of Fame member and UMass' only coach in the school's 33-year history of the sport, the news is a surprise, but not a big one.

"I knew this fall at soccer games that there was a lot of water on the surface," Garber said. "But it didn't concern me at the time.

"We (Petulak and Garber) knew work had to be done but we thought it would be done by the time the season started."

Garber has taken the news with the casualness of a man who has seen it all. But his players and lax fans haven't.

"In terms of the team, I don't think they are upset — yet," he said with a laugh. "I was disappointed to hear that in all probability we would not be playing at the field in the spring.

"I've always kidded my players and asked them waht they would do if a bomb fell on Boyden field. Would they play the season? They always said yes. I guess it's sort of the same thing. Now it looks like our home field will be the stadium. We'll still play."

For senior midfielder Doug Musco, who said he's been looking forward to playing in front of the 4,000-plus fans that jam the Hill, the move is no laughing matter.

"We're bumming severely. It's my senior year and I want to play here in front of the crowds at Boyden. We're upset about it," said Musco, who added he isn't sure what it will be like playing in front of the same size crowd in the volumous Warren McGuirk. "It's definately going to be different not having the fans on top of you. That's always been fantastic.

"I think the fans are going to be a little more distant and it's going to be more of a hassle for fans to see us play. The team intensity will always be there but I'm worried that the crowd intensity might slack off. It's going to take a lot of motivation for fans to go down there after class."

So that's it. No thrill on the Hill this year. Another setback for UMass athletics. No one wins.

"The thing I feel worst about is that we're going to have a really good team this year with a good schedule. With the NCAA's last year, everyone's up for lacrosse," Garber said.

Minutewomen host Mt. Holyoke in Boyden finale

Swimmers ready for New England's Feb. 20

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

When a team is mentally and physically preparing for post-season competiton, the last meet of the regular season is viewed as a tuneup. It is a time to put the body and the mind on cruise control, correct mistakes, and improve times.

This is the attitude of the University of Massachusetts women's swim team as it hosts Mount Holyoke College tonight at 7 at Boyden Pool. The Minutewomen should conquer neighboring MHC with relative ease, enabling UMass to use the victory as a springboard for the New England Championships which will be held February 20-22 at Springfield College.

"This meet shouldn't be a problem. We're just going to relax and see what we can do," coach Bob Newcomb said. "The last meet is a good opportunity to swim a lot of different people and try to get them to qualify for the New England's."

Nineteen UMass swimmers have already met the criteria to compete in the 14-team Division I and II New England Conference Championships. The two most recent qualifiers freshman Lisa Bernier and junior Liz Peress, posted their times in the Minutewomen's 149-119 win over the University of New Hampshire on Saturday. Bernier was clocked in the 200-meter fly in 2:30.77, while Peress managed an impressive 1:08.04 in the backstroke.

UMass is putting its two-game winning streak and 7-4 record on the line against Mount Holyoke. Last year the Minutewomen ripped Holyoke, 82-57, at South Hadley.

"They have some good swimmers, but they're few and far between. They graduated some good kids," Newcomb said. "Paige Baggett (freestyle), and Lynn Snowpeak should give us some good competition."

Newcomb also feels his troops are right on track for the New England's.

"The past two meets (UNH and URI) were the beginning of our taper and rest period. Our performances have been consistent. We're right where we want to be," he said. "The first two spots in the New Englands are practically wrapped up (Maine and Northeastern), but if we swim out of our minds we can catch Northeastern. Third place should be a dogfight between us and New Hampshire."

This is the third consecutive season that UMass' record has improved. Last year the Minutewomen finished at 7-5, a dramatic improvement from the previous season's record of 3-9.

Newcomb attributes several factors to his team's improvement the past three campaigns.

"It's experience. Everyone is a year older, and they're used to my program. In high school, most of the kids had two-a-days, but I prefer shorter, intense workouts," Newcomb said. "It's another year of growth. We didn't have many exceptional recruits, but a lot of good kids."

The last regular season meet at Boyden signals the end of the collegiate careers of seven graduating Minutewomen. Co-captain Stephanie Meyer, Carolyn Collins, Kelly Henson, Cathy Sheedy, Noelle Southwick, Allison Uzzo, and Georgia Wood will be taking their final laps at Boyden.

"It will be their last opportunity to swim in front of the hometown crows. I've seen a lot of growth and improvement in them over the past few years. It's going to be tough to lose them," Newcomb said.

Splashes: The Minutewomen are usually accustomed to having about a week off between meets. However, Newcomb is not concerned that his squad has had only two days to prepare for Mount Holyoke. 'Two days off won't affect our performance. We had a good workout yesterday, and we'll

continued on page 19

Recruiting schedule, page 2

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987

INSIDE

●Concern over high rate of high-tech miscarriages. Page 3.
●Reasons to see campus performances. Page 14.
●UMass women's swimming pillages Mt. Holyoke. Page 20.

Chancellor appoints advisor

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday that Randolph W. Bromery, a geophysics professor and a former Chancellor, will serve as an adviser to administrators on the Hurst report about the racial brawl at the Southwest Residential Area in October.

Bromery, who was Chancellor from 1971 to 1979 was appointed by Duffey in response to reccomendation number 14 of the report, which says "someone with sufficient authority—other than the Chancellor—[should] be assigned specific responsibility for resolving problems described in this report."

Bromery's duty will be to counsel senior administrators on reviewing plans, policies and programs regarding the guarantee of the rights of all members on this campus, Duffey said.

"Dr. Bromery has the stature and the experience to help this University take the lead in confronting difficult issues such as racial intolerance," he said.

Bromery said he agreed to the appointment "because I believe this University has the ability to create an exemplary social environment."

continued on page 5

Collegian Photo by David Shimkus

STARRY NIGHT – Lights shine brightly on Saturday night at the intersection of Main and Elm Streets in Northampton.

Dormitory furniture exhibition seeks students' opinions

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Housing Services is sampling student reaction to new residence hall furniture at an exhibition titled *Residence Hall Furniture and More*.

The exhibition began Monday and will continue through today, in room 163 of the Campus Center, John Findley, assistant director of Housing Services said.

Students entering the room are asked to fill out a questionnaire asking their opinion of the displayed furniture, which is set up in seven arrangements. The survey asks students to evaluate the construction, comfort, appearance and practicality of each piece of furniture, basing their responses on a scale of one to 10.

John Kells, an interior designer with Housing Services and a senior interior design major, said, "We're trying to get student input on a lot of the ideas we have for making residence halls a nicer place to live."

"This is a furniture and more show with prototype student room furniture set ups," Kells said. Students are being asked "what they like about the different furniture set ups."

Housing Services is holding a raffle for everyone who completes the survey, he said.

"If you win you get the furniture set up in your dorm room," Kells said. "The raffle will probably be held late Wednesday afternoon."

"Over 500 people answered surveys" on Tuesday, which was a "really good turnout," he said.

continued on page 6

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

Students Jonathan Kliman, Karen Allie, Josh Kelly, and Ellen Oaks, stop to check and rate dorm furniture.

Search process criticized

Students, administration struggle

By AUTUMN MAKI
Collegian Staff

Conflict and bureaucratic procedure have left vacant professional paid positions in student organizations and services at the University of Massachusetts, resulting in frustration and a loss of services for students.

Student organizations including Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, WMUA and the Legal Services Office have positions in their budgets which are still empty. Organization members said they desperately need the professional support.

Randy Donant, director of the Division of Student Activities, acknowledged the process of finding replacements for professional staff members was cumbersome but necessary. Some students involved in the organizations blamed Donant for the delays.

"It comes down to bureaucracy and politics. This university is not run like the private sector, there are a number of procedures and processes," Donant said. "Politics are the other factor. It is hard to come to agreements with all people involved in the process as to who is appropriate for a position."

According to Donant, the process to fill a vacancy starts when a person officially leaves the job. However, if a person leaves the job with accumulated vacation and sick leave, a search cannot be started until the amount of leave is used up.

William Stepchew, former Chief Engineer for WMUA, gave his notice two months before resigning in October of 1986. The search could not be started until the end of November, because Stepchew had accumulated approximately 30 days of combined vacation and sick time, according to Pat Mahoney, General Manager of WMUA.

"Bill had accumulated a lot of vacation time and sick time too. This made it impossible to start a search to replace him because, technically, he was still on the payroll. It was an aggravating situation, to say the least," Mahoney said.

After a vacancy occurs, the complicated search process begins, which usually takes months to complete. During the search, student groups are left without professional assistance.

Searches for professional staff replacements at SCERA and WMUA have been unsuccessful. Timelines for searches have not been met, agreements on the procedures and make-up of search committees have led to disagreement and conflict.

Donant said he doubted the search process could be simplified.

Chris Alibrandi, a member of SCERA, says that a lack of support and initiative from Randy Donant have caused the vacancy of a director for SCERA.

"Randy has not been acting on the search and it is going to be a while until we can start our process in ernest. There has been little cooperation from Randy, and the administration," Alibrandi said.

That's not the way Donant sees it.

"SCERA already went through one search last semester and did not recommend anyone for the position. Who would have predicted that?" Donant said. "The search committee members were gone over intersession and it is hard to continue the process without the committee members present."

Pat Mahoney feels frustration towards Donant and the whole process.

continued on page 3

Hurst report on racial brawl available to public

Copies of the report on last October's racial brawl outside the Southwest Residential Area are available at the Horace Mann Bond Center on the 22nd floor of the Tower library. The center has only five copies of the report, so they must be read there.

The report was prepared by Judge Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. It describes the incident, criticizes administrators' handling of its aftermath and makes recommendations on racial matters at the University of Massachusetts.

AP Photo

THE ICING ON THE CAKE–A woman and child walk by parked vehicles covered with ice yesterday near the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Quality of schools holds steady, says Bennett

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett handed out mixed grades yesterday on his annual state-by-state report card and called the results "a hangover after the binge" of recent school improvements.

Bennett expressed confidence that school reform "is still on the move." But he said an impediment to better schools is "the growth of 'the Blob'" — state and local education bureaucrats whose ranks expand even when enrollments contract.

Bennett released two wall charts comparing school statistics from 1985-86 with 1984-85 and with 1981-82.

"This year, after four years of improvement, we have basically held steady," Bennett said. "In 39 of the 50 states (college entrance) test scores improved over the previous year. But the graduation rate had declined slightly."

It was the fourth year that the Education Department has produced a chart ranking states by college entrance test scores, graduation rates, teacher salaries, class size and other measures.

He singled out for praise the states of New Jersey and South Carolina for their wide-ranging school reform efforts, including plans to intervene in "academically bankrupt" districts.

But the wall chart, as it has in the past, drew flak from critics who view it as simplistic, incomplete and possibly misleading.

The National Education Association issued a statement blasting "the Department of Education's wall-chart follies (which) raise more questions than they answer." It noted that federal funds paid

continued on page 10

College to protest 'foul-smelling' sludge

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — Students and professors vowed to protest yesterday against a brown, foul-smelling ooze dripping down the walls of a building at North Adams State College.

"I hesitate to describe how it smells," said education Professor Neil McLeod. "I used the word 'emetic' in a letter to the president."

The education department, the computer science department, a day-care center and an office for the state Department of Education are in the basement and upper two floors of Hopkins Hall. McLeod said the building has leaked water for at least seven years and began smelling last September.

He said the school has taken temporary measures to halt the ooze by cleaning it, but the sludge, composed of rotting timber and roofing paper, continues to drip. "The janitors are repulsed by it," he said.

A demonstration was planned for tomorrow afternoon in front of the former schoolhouse the college bought 20 years ago. McLeod said he organized the rally after failing to get a response to his Feb. 4 letter to college President Katherine Tisinger.

"It does have an offensive odor. We agree to that 100 percent," said Stephen Long, assistant to the president, but he said college officials have been attempting to get the roof fixed for years.

The college of 2,100 students has submitted budget requests for the roof work for at least eight years, according to Thomas Jones, vice president for administration and finance.

"Money isn't the problem. We've had that for years," Jones said. "And once the roofers get here, it would probably take them a week, at most two weeks, to finish the job."

But for nearly a decade, he said, the $90,000 project has been stalled behind repair work in other state buildings. "We just haven't made it to the top of the state's priority list," he said.

The last time the college in the state's far northwest corner attempted to get a roof fixed, it took 10 years for the state to get around to the work, Jones said.

Correction

A story in yesterday's *Collegian* said the "Hands Across Southwest" event was sponsored by the Southwest Area Government. It was sponsored by the Southwest residential staff.

A byline was inadvertently left off a story yesterday. The story on WMUA's professional staff vacancy was written by TODD GOLDBERG.

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through MARCH 6. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. NEXT AD: FEB. 25.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date;resumes may go to the University Career Center or Whitmore sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open (O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH 'A' AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION.
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicated your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Center Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. can be found at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore sign-up desk.

VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULE BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS !! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER. ATTENTION SENIORS!! WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSTION, PLEASE LET US KNOW..HELP US TO HELP YOU.

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY	MEDICAL SALES	P	MARCH 10	FEB 16 'P'
FIN.						
MGT.	BBA	ARES DEPARTMENT STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 12	FEB 23,24 'O'
MGT. MKTG. FIN.	BBA	BENTLEY COLLEGE GRADUATE SCHOOL	GRAD. SCH. IN BUS	S	FEB 25	
ACCTG.						
MGT., MKTG., FIN.	BBA	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	FORD MOTOR CREDIT		P	MARCH 19	FEB 16 'P'
ASP.						
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	RETAIL SALES MGT./ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
MGT.						
FIN., MGT.	BBA	JENNINGS, STAM, FEDERA & CO.	RESEARCH ASSOCIATE	P	MARCH 6	FEB 17,18'O'
RETAIL	BBA	KAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES MGT. TRAINEES	C	MARCH 17	FEB 17 'O'
ACCTG., FIN.	BBA	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	C	APRIL 2	FEB 25 'P'
RETAIL, MGT.	BBA	NEW ENGLAND COPY SPECIALISTS	OUTSIDE SALES	C	APRIL 3	FEB 23 'P'
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL TIME STAFF POSITION, RESEARCH ANALYST	C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
FIN.						
RETD.	BBA	SIMMONS CO.	SALES TRAINEE, 4 MO. TRAINING PROGRAM	C	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ACCTG., FIN.	BBA	STATE STREET BANK & TRUST CO.	ACCOUNT CONTROLLER	P	APRIL 2	FEB 25 'P'
MGT.	BBA	STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET	FOOD RETD.	P	MARCH 3,	FEB 17,18 'O'
ACCTG.	BBA	U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE		C	MARCH 13	FEB 13 'P'

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	AETNA (EMPLOYEE BENEFITS)	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS REP.	P	MARCH 18	FEB 20 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	AMERICAN HOME PRODUCTS	ENTRY LEVEL COUNSELORS	C	MARCH 10	FEB 23,24'O'
ANY	BA/BS	AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY	MEDICAL SALES	P	MARCH 10	FEB 16 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	ARES DEPARTMENT STORES	STORE MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 12	FEB 23,24 'O'
ANY W/ BUS. COURSES	BA/BS	ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS		P	MARCH 31	MARCH 8,9 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	CENTER FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR	C	MARCH 11	FEB 23,24 'O'
ANY	BS	CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORP.	ROUTE SERVICE MGR.	C	MARCH 6	FEB 17,18 'O'
ANY	BS/BS	CVS PHARMACY	MGT. TRAINEE	C	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
ANY	BS	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	MGT. TRAINEE	C	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	RETAIL SALES MGT./ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	HANOVER INSURANCE CO.	UNDERWRITER, CLAIMS ADJUSTER	P	MARCH 9,	FEB 23,24 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	KAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 17	FEB 17 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	MARSHALLS INC.	RETAIL SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 16	FEB 17 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	NEW ENGLAND COPY SPECIALISTS	OUTSIDE SALES	P	APRIL 3	FEB 23 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL TIME STAFF POSITION, RESEARCH ANALYST	C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
ANY	BS	OLD FOX LAWN CARE, INC.	LAWN SPECIALIST	P	MARCH 17	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	RETAIL MGT. TRAINEE, CREDIT MGT. TRAINEE	C	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	SIMMONS CO.	SALES TRAINEE, 6 MO. TRAINING CLASS	C	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ANY	BA/BS	SPAULDING CO.	ENTRY LEVEL SALES	P	MARCH 18	FEB 17 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	DAITCHIGIKEN	FLUENT IN JAPANESE, SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY WILL TRAIN	TBA		FEB 20 'P'

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
FASHION MARKETING	BA/BS	ARES DEPARTMENT STORES	STORE MGR. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 12	FEB 23,24'O'
ECON	BA/BS	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2,	FEB 25 'P'
ECON	BA/BS	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL TIME STAFF POSITION, RESEARCH ANALYST	C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
FOOD RETD.	BS/BS	STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET	RIGHT MANAGER	P	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
FOOD ENG., FOOD SCIENCE	BS/PHD	THE ANTHAMNEY CO.	CANCELLED			

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE	BS	ADAMS-RUSSELL ELECTRONICS CO.		C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
EE, CHE	BS/BS	ALPHATECH		P	APRIL 7,	FEB 25 'P'
EE, ME, CE	BS	CENTRAL MAINE POWER		P	MARCH 13	FEB 23,24'O'
CHE	BS/BS/PHD	GTE LABORATORIES		P	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
CE	BS/BS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	MARCH 31	MARCH 1,2 'O'
	BS/BS	HONEYWELL		P	MARCH 18	FEB 19 'P'
CE	BS/BS	LTV		P	MARCH 18	FEB 18 'O'
EE, ME	BS/BS/PHD	NORTHROP CORPORATION	ADVANCED SYSTEMS DIVISION, PICO RIVERA CA	C	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
ME	BS	PARKER CORP.	PROCESS ENGR, MAN. SUPPORT ENGR, QUALITY ASSURANCE	C	MARCH 19	FEB 18 'P'
CE	BS/BS	PRIME COMPUTER	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS	P	MARCH 12	FEB 23,24 'O'
EE	BS	RAYTHEON	ENG. IS TRAINING AT WORCESTER LOCATION	P	MARCH 13	FEB 23,24 'O'
IE	BS/BS	ROLLINGS SPORTING GOODS		P	MARCH 5,	FEB 17,18 'O'
EE	BS/BS/PHD	SCIENCE APPLICATIONS INT'L CORP.	RADIOACTIVE PROPAGATION, ATENNAS ETC.	P	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
CE, ME	BS	TRACOR INC.	SONAR, WEAPONS ENGS., COMM. SYS. ENG.	C	MARCH 18	FEB 17 'P'
EE, ME, IE, CHE	BS	U.S. ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND		C	MARCH 12	FEB 23,24 'O'
CE, CHE, ENVIRONMENTAL	BS/BS	U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AG.	ENG. IN BOSTON & LEXINGTON, ENVIRON. SCIENCE IS BOSTON	C	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
CHE	BS/BS	UNION CARBIDE-CHEM. & PLASTIC DIV.	TECH SALES, PROCESS DESIGN	P	MARCH 11	FEB 23,24'O'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	RIVERSIDE RESEARCH	CANCELLED			

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
PHYSICS	BS	ADAMS-RUSSELL ELECTRONICS CO.		C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
COSMS	BA/BS	ALPHATECH		P	APRIL 7,	FEB 25 'P'
ORG. CHEM., ANAL. CHEM	BS/BS/PHD	CIBA-GEIGY		P	MARCH 20	MARCH 1,2 'O'
COSMS	BS/BS/PHD	DYNAMICS RESEARCH		C	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
COSMS	BS/BS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
MATH, ECON	BS	JOHN HANCOCK -ACTUARIAL		C	FEB 20	
COSMS	BS/BS	LTV		P	MARCH 18	FEB 17,18 'O'
MATH	BS/BS	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	ACTUARIAL AT SPRINGFIELD HOME OFFICE	P	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
COSMS	BA/BS	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	FEB 25 'P'
COSMS	BS/BS	PRIME COMPUTER	SOFTWARE ENGINEERS	C	MARCH 12	FEB 11 'P'
PHYSICS, APPLIED MATH, COSMS	BS/BS/PHD	SCIENCE APPLICATIONS INT'L CORP.	RADIOACTIVE PROPAGATION, ATENNAS ETC.	C	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
COSMS	BS/BS/PHD	SOFTWARE ARCHITECTURE & ENG>	ENTRY LEVEL SOFTWARE ENG>	C	MARCH 13	FEB 12 'P'
COSMS	BS/BS	TRW MICROSYSTEMS		C	MARCH 10	FEB 23,24'O'
GEOLOGY	BS/BS	U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AG.	ENG. IN BOSTON & LEXINGTON, ENVIRON. SCI. IS BOSTON	C	MARCH 3	FEB 17,18 'O'
POLYMER SCI.	BS	UNION CARBIDE-CHEM. & PLASTIC DIV.	PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT	P	MARCH 11	FEB 23,24 'O'

ORGANIZATION	INFORMATION SESSIONS DATE	TIME
BENTLEY COLLEGE GRAD. SCHOOL	FEB 25	4:00PM
BLOOMINGDALE'S	FEB 19	7:00PM
CALDORS	MARCH 9	6:30PM
CHEMLAWN	MARCH 5	7:00PM
CONEC	FEB 11	7:00PM
GENERAL DYNAMICS/ELECTRIC BOAT	FEB 23	7:00PM
GENERAL MILLS	FEB 19	7:00PM
JORDAN MARSH(AT CAMPUS CENTER)	MARCH 5	7:00PM
K-MART	MARCH 10	7:00PM
LEONARDS(AT CAMPUS CENTER)	FEB 19	5:00PM
LORD & TAYLOR	MARCH 9	7:00PM
MASS MUTUAL	MARCH 11	7:00PM
MORSE SHOE	MARCH 12	7:00PM
NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	MARCH 4	7:00PM
PILLSBURY	FEB 26	5:30PM
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES	FEB 17	5:00PM

ALL INFORMATION SESSIONS ARE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER UNLESS IT IS OTHERWISE NOTED.

UMass study: Higher rate of miscarriages in high-tech

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

American Telegraph and Telephone company is the latest high-tech manufacturer to voice concern about the findings of three University of Massachusetts professors who reported a sharp increase in miscarriages among females working on microchip production.

Harris Pestides, Edward Calabrese and David Hosmer of the UMass Department of Public Health were commissioned in 1984 to investigate an unusual amount of miscarriages at Digital Equipment, a computer manufacturing firm. Glum statistics for the female employees emerged from their study. It showed that 39 percent of pregnant employees suffered miscarriages. The national average is 20 percent.

Microchips are made in "clean rooms," or low-humidity, highly-sanitized workplaces. Many toxic chemicals, including nitric and sulphuric acids, are used to convert silicon wafers into microchips.

"There's a problem in determining the specific chemical which is dangerous," Pestides said. This study was more concerned with investigating the increase in miscarriages than pinpointing chemicals, he said, but further studies are planned to find out which chemicals are the culprits.

In response to the UMass team's findings, Digital implemented policies designed to protect workers, Pestides said. Female employees are now allowed to transfer to another department without loss of pay. All workers in the "clean rooms" were informed of the study and its results as they came in.

"Digital was very open throughout the study. Nothing was covered up," Pestides said. "They were sincere with us and the employees."

A number of other national computer chip firms are encouraging pregnant workers to leave the "clean rooms," at least in part, because of the findings of the UMass researchers.

AT&T is reported to have begun its own study on the problem and is already advising pregnant "clean room" workers to transfer to another department.

Digital representative Jeff Gibson said the company was pleased with the work of Pestides, Calabrese and Hosmer. "They are an outstanding team that deserves recognition," he said.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

PAINT BY NUMBERS?–Gregory Keith (center) and other students in Nelson Steven's advanced drawing class work on a reproduction of Picasso's *Guernica*.

Sex segregation begins in early years

Boys more aggressive, says professor

By MARY JANE MANNING
Collegian Correspondent

Sexual segregation among young children is already well established by the preschool years, a Stanford University psychology professor said last night in a lecture.

"The ground work is laid, girls are more comfortable interacting with girls, boys with boys," even at very early stages, Professor Eleanor Maccoby said.

Maccoby spoke on "Gender Segregation in Childhood" to a full capacity crowd of about 300 people in Wright Auditorium at Smith College in Northampton.

"The segregation is extensive," Maccoby said. She cited examples from her research on the socialization of children and the development of sex differences.

At two years of age, girls prefer to play with girls, because of the domineering qualities of boys, she said. The boys find the girls unreceptive to activities that they favor and begin to play among themselves.

Maccoby said with age the differences become more evident.

According to her studies, both sexes are equally active during the formative years, but boys tend to assert themselves more.

Even children who were encouraged to cross gender lines to play with the opposite sex, reverted to segregation during any unrestricted free time, she said she found in her studies.

"Girls hesitate to put themselves in leadership positions," Maccoby said, but boys generally thrive on it.

The boys become more competitive and active and girls are attracted to quieter, private entertainment, she said.

Contrary to previous theories, she said, girls who insisted on playing with girls were not the more feminine of the group, rather they were the more active girls who enjoyed basically rougher, more aggressive activities.

The boys could not be as easily categorized, except those who had been pressured by their fathers to partake in more masculine activities, Maccoby said. However, these boys preferred to play with the girls, she said.

Maccoby is a member of the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development. She is a recipient of the Walter J. Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Barbara Kimball Browning Professorship at Stanford University.

Conservatives invite contra, Afghan rebel to speak at UMass

Conservative students announced yesterday that they will bring an Afghan rebel to the University of Massachusetts, and a defector from the Sandinistas will visit later this month. Details in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

The Soviets are bogged down in what has been described as a Vietnam-type war in Afghanistan that began in 1979 after they engineered the overthrow of the government there.

The contra or Nicararguan rebel is fighting the Sandinista government of Daniel Ortega, which receives Soviet support.

Women treated after accident

Two Hyannis women were taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and treated after the vehicle they were driving was struck from behind at 11:23 a.m. Monday on Belchertown Road.

The 19-year-old females were traveling east when an Easthampton man hit them as they slowed for a right turn, police said.

The driver of the second vehicle was cited for failure to use care in stopping, police said.

A thermopane window valued at $150 was stolen at 10:50 a.m. Monday from the second floor of a house being built on Loxbury Drive in Amherst.

A woman residing in Townehouse apartments called Amherst police at 4:27 p.m. Monday to report someone had stolen diamond studded earrings worth $500 from her bureau. The theft occurred between Feb. 3 and 5.

At 9:17 p.m. police responded to the call of a South East Street resident reporting a man possessing a knife, threatening to do harm to himself.

When officers arrived relatives had already taken the weapon away, but not before the man suffered a wrist laceration, police said.

The victim was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where he met a person from emergency services. Police said they notify the Human Service Resource when a subject exhibits mental stress.

— EDWARD SYRON

Students differ on right of CIA to recruit on campus, says poll

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

In a random survey conducted by the *Collegian* earlier this week, a large majority of students voiced a desire to allow the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on campus, but stated the opposite opinion if allegations of physical and psychological abuses are proven true.

While 70 percent of the students felt that the CIA should be allowed to recruit on campus, 60 percent felt that proof of guilt should bar the agency from campus.

The survey showed that many of the students believed the decision to interview with the CIA was solely the responsibility of the individual student.

"The individual should make the choice whether or not to be recruited by the CIA," Andrew Johnson, a resident of Dwight house, said.

For most students the matter was also an issue of free speech.

"I don't agree with what they're doing, but I think they have a right to be here," Catherine Flynn, a resident of Webster house, said.

Many of the students who responded negatively cited the allegations of abuses as the primary reason for banning the company from campus. Several others cited international law violations, as determined by the world court.

Not all the students surveyed believed that guilt should disqualify the CIA from campus.

"The government should deal with [the abuses] on a national level, but it shouldn't effect the issue of recruitment," Rodd Turnquist, a Grayson house resident, said. Other students were skeptical about the abuses and others believed that such abuses were justified in the name of national security.

Seventy-eight percent of the students responded "no" to the question: "Should other controversial groups, such as the Klu Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, be allowed to recruit on campus?" Those who responded positively to the question cited the groups' right to free speech.

Only 6 percent of the students had no opinion or didn't care.

Debbie Cohen and Gregory John Fink, Radical Student Union members who were arrested in anti-CIA protests, said they were happy with the finding that students supported a CIA ban if the RSU's charges of abuse against the CIA are true.

They said the results showed the need to prove to students that the spy agency is involved in murder, torture and the overthrow of sovreign nations.

Conservative leader W. Greg Rothman said of the 70 percent support for CIA recruitment, "I'm surprised. I thought it would be more." Rothman said the flip in opinion if the CIA charges are true was moot, because the claims are unsupportable.

One hundred students were telephoned after their names were randomly picked from the student telephone directory on Sunday and Monday. The poll was unscientific, but echoes the comments of students interviewed during last semester's CIA protests.

FYI

The deadline for returning add/drop forms is today. Turn them in at the Registrar's Office, room 213 of the Whitmore Administration Building.

The National College Internship Service is now accepting applications for summer 1987 internships. Write for application material at National College Internship Service, 374 New York Ave., Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

There will be a rally for World Freedom Recognition Day today at 12 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union. As part of the day, a panel discussion titled "From Yalta to Afghanistan" will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The day's events are sponsored by the Conservative Alliance.

Paula Gunn Allen will give the final talk in the series "Writers Speak: Gender & Identity" at 8 p.m. today in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The modern social revolution and the Catholic Tradition will be the general theme to be treated by Father Robert A. Hewitt S.J. in the annual religious conference to be held this weekend. The conference will begin with an address on the subject "Religion and Economics."

Twenty-five years ago...

"Campus police action relative to student picketing of the ROTC dance" was a recent item on the UMass Faculty Senate agenda. Discussions of this nature point out that the faculty are cognizant of student problems as well as academic matters.

Ten years ago...

State Secretary of Educational Affairs Paul Parks said yesterday that reorganization is a necessary first step in protecting the budget of public higher education.

Senate to tackle issue of banning military

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will deal with banning the military from the Campus Center, appointing two student leaders to a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee and approving new election rules at tonight's meeting.

Commuter Area Senator Lisa Bernard's motion to support the Board of Governors in it's decision to ban the military from the Campus Center concourse was in last week's meeting agenda, but the senate did not get to it. The board allocates space and funds to student organizations in the Campus Center/Student Union complex at the University of Massachusetts.

Bernard made the proposal because she feels the armed forces discriminate against gays and bisexuals when recruiting, she said last week.

The Student Government Association Constitution rules that no student shall be discriminated against because of their sex or sexual orientation.

Senate Speaker Paul Wingle, prospective candidate in the upcoming trustee election, said, "It's clear from the board's policy that the military is in violation." If anything should be criticized, it should be the policy not the board, he added.

Wingle will also be dealing with the recruiting issue at the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee to review the recruiting and picketing policies at UMass if the undergraduate senate approves his appointment to that committee. SGA President Bill Bennett has also been appointed to the committee.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, a prospective candidate for SGA president, will propose to have the senate pass Bennett's and Wingle's appointments. "They're two individuals who, although they have different points of view on the picketing code, can work together," he said.

Tonight the senate is scheduled to debate on whether it should pass a revision of the constitution's chapter 10, which deals with election rules.

Election Coordinator Mary Rita Kropp said that chapter 10 has some ambiguous sections. She chairs the Governmental Affairs Committee, which has been rewriting the "ambiguous" sections.

The committee has also been setting a timetable for upcoming elections for student trustee and SGA president. The senate will also be asked to approve that schedule.

If the senate approves the schedule, nomination papers for prospective candidates will be handed out Thursday and elections will take place March 9 and 10.

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Program offers wide range of support

Services include tutoring, financial counseling

By SOPHIE RUSSELL
Collegian Correspondent

Five hundred University of Massachusetts students turn to the Bilingual Collegiate Program for anything from personal to financial counseling, tutoring and a wide array of special services.

The program offers college courses in Spanish, individual counseling and teaches students how to use university resources to their fullest potential. It also offers workshops on time and stress management and how to study.

"We help counsel [the students], help support them, help them fill out forms, anything," Office Manager Melissa Kantor-Clavijo said.

The program's Acting Director Manuela Pacheco said, "Wherever there is a need, we go." It is not required to be bilingual to benefit from the program's services, she said. "We don't close our doors to anybody."

Kantor-Clavijo said the program counselors are "top notch." "You're deciding on a student's future. It's not a job casually given," she said.

"We hire people who are competent. It is important that the student sees that role model in [the counselors]. Each student is carefully monitored with a file where all his [or her] records are kept," Pacheco said.

Sophomore Debbie Walters said, "if it wasn't for this program, many students wouldn't be in college. They're always there as a friend for your grades and will take as much time as you need."

The program was created to help foreign students adapt when they arrive in the United States.

A group of Hispanic University staff members and students formed a support group in 1974 called "Project 75," imposing a limit of 75 students. They eventually changed the name to Bilingual Collegiate Program, responding to the rising demand from students with a wide variety of backgrounds.

The office is located in Wilder Hall, diagonally across from the Franklin Dining Commmons.

Dining Commons worker collapses

A medical emergency was reported at 1 p.m. on Monday from the Worchester Dining Commons, when an employee collapsed at work, police said.

The female worker was transported by an Amherst ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

In other police reports.

●A suspicious person was reported at 1:20 a.m. on Monday by student security in Crampton house after receiving false information from four males who had entered the building, police said.

●A motor vehicle accident was reported at 9 a.m. Monday on Commonwealth Avenue when a car failed to use care in starting out from the parking lot near Boyden Gym, police said.

One car recieved $500 in damage and the other recieved $250 in damage, police said.

●A hit and run accident was reported at 5:55 p.m. on Monday from lot 46 near Gorman house, police said.

A suspect car could be found because of paint chips found at the scene of the accident, police said.

●Some cash and a pocketbook vlaued at $80 was taken at 5:10 p.m. on Monday from Bartlett Hall when the student left the classroom for 10 minutes and returned to find it missing. There are no suspects, police said.

●A wallet containing $45 in cash was reported stolen at 3:45 p.m. on Monday from a backpack that was left unattended in Stockbridge Hall, police said.

●Thirty-five dollars in cash was reported stolen at 11 a.m. on Monday from the third floor of the Whitmore Administration Building, police said.

The police have a description of a suspect and the investigation remains open, police said.

★*Bromery*

continued from page 1

He also said his office in the Student Affairs complex of the Whitmore Administration Building will be "open to anyone interested in the campus community who is interested in the development of a civil, trusting and educationally wholesome campus environment."

Rick Shanor of the Office of Public Information said of Bromery, "He is a very dedicated man with broad experience, and has worked with scientists and students. He has been Chancellor of this University. His service goes back a long way. He knows the place well."

Bromery came to the University in 1967, was appointed vice chancellor for Student Affairs in 1970, acting chancellor in 1971 and chancellor in 1972.

Bromery attended Howard University in 1956 where he received a B.S. in mathematics/physics and attended the American University in 1962, receiving his M.S. in geology/physics.

He has published over 150 publications on geophysics and geology. He also serves in a number of appointed positions including vice chairman of the New Coalition for Economic and Social Change, board of directors of NYNEX Corporation and trustee at Talladega College. He is a resident of Amherst.

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★ Dorms

continued from page 1

Findley said the exhibition is designed for students to "give ideas about how space can be used in residence halls," and to "generate ideas."

"There is a lot of demand for study space, computer rooms and reading rooms," Findley said. Housing Services is watching "how people look at these examples," he said, "and asking people what features they like."

"We will decide what features and products we want to buy with student input," he said. "When the decisions are made we will start buying furniture and replacing it at the rate of four buildings per year, starting in the summer of 1988."

"Final decisions will be made by committees of students and staff that are already in place," Findley said. "The Capital Improvements Committee of Housing Services will summarize the results of the survey," and Housing will publicize the results for residential students.

"We want to make the right decisions because we are spending a lot of money," Findley said. "It is a necessarily slow process."

Money for the new furniture will come from a "capital improvement fee" that students have been paying on semester bills since 1985, he said. The fee also goes towards construction and building repairs.

"We are also hoping for state money," Findley said. "About half of our buildings are state residence halls."

Reaction to the exhibition is varied, he said. "Students are climbing on beds and testing the furniture. The most important part is the survey."

Most of the furniture was made of wood. There were desks with multiple drawers, desks designed to hold computer terminals, combination closet and shelf units and more traditional furnishings.

Karen Blachman, a sophomore comunications major, said, "I think it's an excellent idea. It's fantastic that they [Housing] show such an interest."

"Some of the things here are really cool," Blachman said. "It will be an added plus to on campus living, especially if they take into consideration what people are writing."

Skip Lindell, a freshman from John Quincy Adams tower, said, "I think they need to do the furniture over. The stuff before was getting old."

"In the Z-rooms [in the Southwest Residential Area] you should be able to move the closets around," he said.

Edward Chase, a junior history major and a resident assistant from Chadbourne house, said, "I think it's great that they're asking students what they think instead of going ahead and doing it."

"The more people that come down and give their evaluation, the better furniture they will get," Chase said.

Monica McLaughlin, a first year communication disorders major from McNamara house, said, "I think it's about time they redid all the rooms."

"What's in the rooms is trash," she said. "It is not sufficient."

Asit Dan, a graduate student in the electrical engineering program, said, "instead of choosing just one kind of furniture, let's have two or three different kinds."

"Comfort is very subjective," Dan said. "Different people think different groups [of furniture] give different degrees of comfort."

"Variety will make dorm life less like factory production," he said.

★ SAO

continued from page 1

"We have a radio station here that operates 24 hours a day. We need someone badly. Randy told us it would be a complicated process to hire someone temporarily, so we are stuck with the search process that is getting us nowhere," Mahoney said. "Now, we still lack an engineer, and Randy is not helping us out at all. He said no one around to conduct the search from our committee. That is not true, both student representatives were here during intersession. It was SAO that was doing their part."

Donant disagreed and said that people must be patient with the process.

"It is hard to conduct many searches, there is a tremendous backlog of paperwork and it slows everything down. Also, it is hard to get everyone on the search committees together at once, we all have our responsibilities," Donant said.

The situation with the Legal Services Office is slightly different. There has been a paid position left vacant since August of 1986.

According to Donant, the position of the fourth attorney is not needed by the students, so he could not approve hiring another attorney. In addition, the fourth attorney position was described in the capacity to sue the university, which is now impossible, since the Board of Trustees voted in August to disallow the LSO from representing students who want to sue the university.

"I have not received any calls from students saying that there is not enough staff to help them. I do not see the need for a fourth attorney and with the trustee ruling, the position for another attorney is obsolete. This is my rationale," Donant said.

Chuck DiMare, directing attorney for LSO, disagreed and attributed the lack of a fourth attorney to politics.

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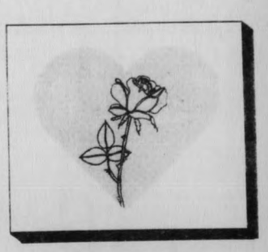

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Points to ponder about Washington, racism

Father, I cannot tell a lie; it wasn't our slave boy Tommy who chopped down the cherry tree, it was I. Such honesty, such bravery, such. . . racism? George Washington, one of the founders of our country, a racist? What was the true relationship between blacks and our first president? Such a question seems fitting since it's Black History Month and George's birthday is next Monday.

Frank Flanagan

Washington's first contact with blacks was as the son of a slave holder. He grew up a landed member of Virginia's agrarian aristocracy, a gentry fatted on the sweat and blood of forced labor.

He was considerably less educated than most of his affluent peers — having never been exposed to the European philosophies of racial equality and human rights — and one can begin to understand why he accepted slavery for the colonial institution it was.

At 27, he was already one of the wealthiest land owners in Virginia. He took control of Mount Vernon and several other properties, and many slaves. He was a just, yet methodically ruthless master, who sought wealth and fame. When he died in 1799, he was the overseer of 277 slaves. Yet his attitude toward his "species of property" changed over time — if only in private letters (which he continually rewrote for posterity).

Perhaps the first real change came when Washington was appointed supreme commander of the Continental army at Cambridge in 1775. He declined to have blacks fight for the Union since he could not bring himself to lead soldiers (men) who had once been slaves (animals). But something made the general do a startling turnabout — fear. He feared the black man's physical prowess, bravery, outrage and thirst for revenge. The British, desperate for manpower, offered freedom after the revolt was quelled to any slave who could reach their lines and fight for them. Washington dreaded the spectacle of masses of black soldiers confronting their former masters on the open field. Perhaps the extraordinary heroics of such black patriots as Peter Salem and Salem Poor at the battle of Bunker Hill helped Washington with his decision to seek black enlistees (but not from Southern colonies). After the "oppressive" British were defeated, Washington held a conference with the British commander, Sir Guy Carlton, in New York to "deliver Negroes and other property" that the Crown controlled during the revolution. Carlton, however, admitted helping many former slaves embark on his ships. He felt responsible toward the black mercenaries and would not throw them to the jackals. In truth, Washington was worried that several of his own slaves, who had run away to join the British cause, had left on those same ships — and he wanted them back.

He was ashamed, indeed, but also pragmatic and greedy. He knew that Mount Vernon and his other plantations could only thrive on the abysmally cheap labor of slavery.

At the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, Washington was elected to preside over the deliberations. yet, contrary to the abolitionist leanings of some of his letters, he remained mute on the raging debate over slavery. He feared, like Lincoln seventy years later, that the issue might sever the union in its embryonic stage. He felt that the slave system ought to be abolished, but only by legislative authority and slow, sure and imperceptible degrees.

"I shall frankly declare to you," he writes to a friend, "that I do not even like to think, much less talk of it [slavery]." Yet, the subject was to haunt him. He began to feel a "great repugnance" over purchasing slaves, though he didn't seem to have too much trouble trading them; in 1791 he traded away unruly Waggoner Jack for one pipe and one cask of wine.

Mount Vernon must have seemed something less than paradise when Washington returned for good in 1796–the father of liberty and justice and the proprietor of more than 200 enslaved human beings. In his will, he requested that his slaves be freed after Martha's death. Washington came to terms with slavery in the only way his country and conscience knew how–in death.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

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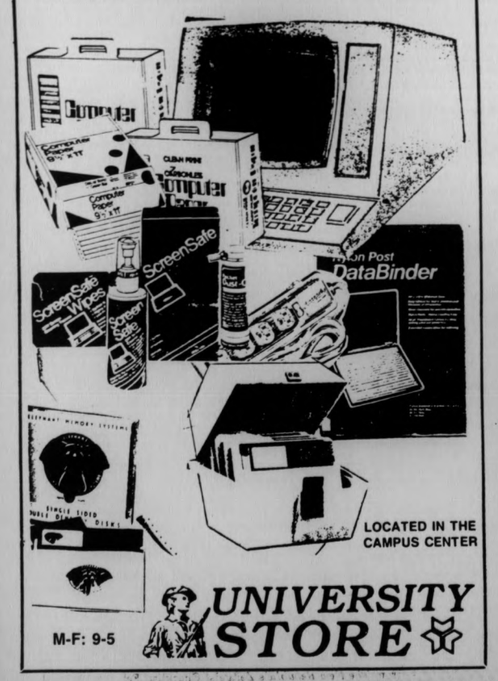

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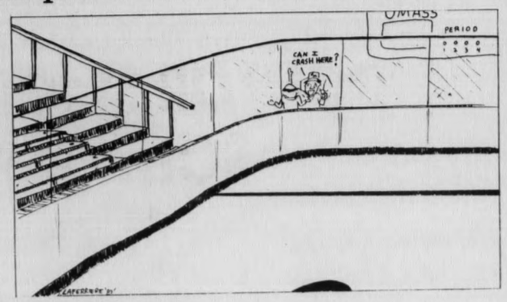
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Need for arena pales next to housing

There has been a lot of discussion lately about the inadequacy of the Curry Hicks Cage as the home court for the Minuteman basketball squad. An expansive and expensive sporting complex has been on the administration's agenda for several years, and seems nearer to fruition than ever before. I believe however, that other campus-wide issues deserve the attention and funding which has been granted to the arena. The University should examine its priorities and re-evaluate the need for a multi-million dollar sports complex.

Baub Menzel



Housing has always been a thorn in the side of the University. Every year there are countless stories of students camping overnight in lines trying to get rooms. Students are often housed in the Campus Center Hotel, or are forced to share triple accommodations in double-size rooms.

It's no secret that the university has a history of explosive growth. In 1960, there were 6000 students; today there are more than 25,000. The past administrations did a fair job of keeping pace with the eruption, which in recent years has subsided to a dull roar. However, the '80s have shown that the administration will be caught with its pants down when another explosion inevitably occurs.

The Reagan administration's recent announcement of plans to severly curtail financial aid programs makes it obvious that another period of growth is imminent. Middle income families will be devastated by the lack of aid, and will be forced to send their children to less expensive schools. The University's success in improving its image will ensure UMass becoming the number one choice in the state.

Having the benefit of hindsight, the administration should react accordingly and start planning for the expansion which is sure to follow. The current housing program is already teetering under the pressure of overpopulation — we need more residence halls to alleviate that pressure and make campus life more bearable for the students.

The administration has considered the mandatory on-campus policy for first year students and sophomores expendable, and may in the future require only first-year-students to live on campus. This alternative has shortcomings, the most important being the lack of affordable housing in the Pioneer Valley. Amherst and Northampton have high rates of occupancy and exorbitant rents, and other outlying towns offer a long commute. The University would merely be shifting responsibility for the problem, and certainly would not be acting in the best interests of the students it supposedly serves.

Other issues deserve attention as well. Oversubscribed courses have plagued the University for years. The Undergraduate Student Senate recently voted to have a committee investigate this phenomenom. What they will state seems fairly obvious: many students, too few faculty. If this proves true, why not spend money on more faculty in traditionally oversubscribed areas? Scholarship programs and loans are also going to be in demand, with federal aid diminished. Also, let's not forget the underpaid and understaffed campus police. What good is a $26 million arena if we don't have a sufficient security force to protect it? Money that *could* be spent on a new arena should be spent on more important projects. The mission of the University is to educate, and we need the facilities to do it. Let's give the students what they deserve.

Campus issue stirs controversy

Just when you thought all the major issues that could possibly arise on this campus have occurred, yet another arises. For example: the Hurst Report on the incident in the Southwest Residential Area has finally been made public; a small group of people have tried to break the backbone of the US Constitution by prohibiting certain groups' right to recruit on campus. And now, the controversy over the appointments to the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on the Picketing Code and Campus Recruitment.

William Bennett

Recently the University's recruiting policy has come under fire. There exist a few vocal persons who feel "their way" and "their policy" should replace the current policy. These persons have recommended that UMass ban certain organizations from recruiting on campus. They have decided to be the judge and jury with this issue, and will do anything in their power to ensure that the CIA and other organizations *they* do not agree with, never recruit on this campus again. This includes raising their voices and delivering threats when it comes to the appointments to the ad hoc committee on the Picketing Code and Campus Recruitment.

Tonight, senators will have the opportunity to confirm the appointments of Paul Wingle and myself to this committee. Paul Wingle is the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. He has taken an active and leading role in the formulation of the Picketing Code. He has been in a leadership position since April of 1986 and has proven his desires to represent the "whole" instead of certain "parts" of student body.

As campus president, I have also spent time on the Picketing Code and have had to deal with the University's recruiting policy. I have been representing you, the students, since my freshman year at this University. I have always taken each issue as a separate issue and never let ideology influence my decisions.

But as you could probably guess by now, the Radical Student Union does not want Bill Bennett near the Faculty Senate committee. The day I announced the appointments of Paul Wingle and myself, two Radical Student Union members approached me at different times during the day and threatened to initiate a censure in the Student Senate "if I follow through with this," and threatened an impeachment proceeding via student referendum during the upcoming Presidential/Student Trustee elections in March. Both RSU members were visibly disturbed that no one from the RSU had been appointed. I told them that no one from any of the extreme right-wing groups were appointed either.

I will not cower under the threats of being censured or impeached. I am willing to take that risk rather than fall to the demands of one side or the other. I am in my position to represent *you*, the student, during my participation on this committee, not some single-minded ideologues. Remember, the committee will need to consider all possible policies and not just those presented by the RSU.

Bill Bennett is President of the SGA

Story behind names

Every semester since the opening of this institution in 1867, empty rooms, sheltered by old and new exteriors, are filled with returning students. Familiar, sturdy facades among a constantly changing multitude of faces: the Campus Center, Morrill Science Center, Whitmore Administraiton, Hasbrouck, Stockbridge Hall etc., are the solid interior structures that support UMass, the institution, in its extant past, present and future. These buildings and their names are representative of University expansion and history.

Laura Getzoff

When one enters the Campus Center, the urge to whisper the words Murray D. Lincoln (for whom the Campus Center was named in 1970 by the board of trustees) in an awestruck voice is not uncontrollable. Perhaps this is as it should be. Lincoln, however, born in Raynham, Mass., was one of UMass' most successful graduates.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree at Massachusetts Agricultural College, now UMass, in 1914, Lincoln went on to become the president of 13 corporations, as well as the head of numerous social and charity organizations. He was a dynamic exponent of cooperative principles of democracy. In 1916 he created the first cooperative milk distribution plant in New England and headed numerous others until his death in 1966 at the age of 74. Later he directed the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Federal Farm Credit Bureau, and founded Nationwide Insurance Companies of Columbus, Ohio. In 1945 he created CARE, a world-wide relief agency which he headed from 1945 to 1957. His accomplishments make up a senior's dream resume.

Jack Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance (here since 1964) remembers that when making the decision to name the Campus Center, the board of trustees anticipated that Lincoln, whose special interest was student groups, would make a major contribution in his will to the University. He did.

Gerald Grady, coordinator of Community and Alumni Relations and an avid observer of the university since 1962, sees the trend of naming buildings at UMass as one of honoring people (especially UMass graduates and Massachusetts residents) who have in some way helped this university or done it proud. "Some of the buildings like Furcolo, Thompson, Tobin, and Whitmore were named after men who made significant contributions with their political influence and authority to obtain financing for UMass during its growth period," said Grady.

Other buildings are named after professors, directors, trustees, writers, and presidents of the United States, and of the University. Morrill Science Center, mecca of the petri dish enthusiast, is named after Justin S. Morrill, a congressional representative from Vermont who proposed a bill (signed by President Lincoln in 1862) that established land endowments in every state for agriculture and mechanical arts. UMass was founded under the provisions of this act.

Most of the people who have lent the names that have become places of your education helped create UMass as it is today; now you know a little bit about two buildings. Maybe you still don't care to notice them, or why they are named what they are, but imagine this:

Your cousin, who might want to attend UMass unfortunately wants a winter tour. You consent to take her; you don't know why. Walking, you pause in front of that monument of concrete and say, looking up at the letters, "Who was Murray D. Lincoln?"

There is a purpose and a history to the names.

To find out more visit the University Archives, 25th floor of the Tower library, or check out professor Paul Norton's book on architecture in Amherst.

Laura Getzoff is a UMass student

Letters

Issue, article are "insulting"

So much for objective news reporting. So much, even, for any news reporting at all. The February "swim suit" issue of *Sports Illustated* is hardly news. The objectification of women's bodies is also not news. The fact that the issue sells out in 24 hours doesn't exactly strike me as a scoop. That all of this made it onto the front page of the *Collegian* last Friday is simply sexist.

The article was also not objective. The simple fact that the article did not editorialize directly about the social or historical significance of the swim suit issue does not make it subjective. That the writer chose to find only one dissenter who simply thought the issue was stupid does not make it subjective. The only newsworthy angle appears to have been men ogling women.

Another insult of this article was its placement. Part of putting a newspaper together is weighing articles in order of importance. If the *Collegian* had such a slow day that there was nothing else to fill the space on the front page then the *Collegian* should close down.

But why was this story sexist? *Sports Illustrated* is a magazine written by men for men about men's athletics. It doesn't say this, of course; it purports to be a magazine about athletics in general. If *SI* took women seriously they would write about women athletes since theirs is a magazine about athletics. There is no shortage of women with athletic prowess.

Everyone should be insulted by this issue and by the article. Men should be embarrassed that their libido problems are front page news as well as the fact that it is painfully obvious that Madison Avenue has discovered that the quickest way to their pockets is through their penises. Women should be outraged at the systematic denigration of our lives, the primary importance of our bodies instead of our minds, and the fact that it is this historical social disrespect and violence that is celebrated on the front page of the *Collegian*.

Sarah Bush is a UMass student

6. Russian Ahead
Glasnost. The world's free press took Gorbachev's call for "democracy" far more seriously, as a sign of change, than it did Reagan's address. Indeed, in the international p.r. contest of vigor v. aged weariness, national roles have been reversed, and Reagan seems increasingly Gorbachev's foil.
— from *The New Republic*'s Zeitgeist Checklist, Feb. 23, 1987

★Bennett

continued from page 2

only 6.5 percent of public school bills in 1985, down from 7.4 percent three years earlier, and it suggested the cutback may "have flattened out the curve of educational progress."

FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass. group often critical of the testing industry, said Bennett's new wall chart should bear the legend, "Warning: Gross misuse of test scores is dangerous to the nation's educational health."

The wall chart also ranked states on their minority and handicapped enrollments, youngsters living in poverty and other characteristics. It provided a checklist of which states have enacted such changes as merit pay, minimum competency tests and mechanisms to take over the worst schools.

The 1981-82 year was chosen as a benchmark because it was the year before a Reagan advisory panel report, "A Nation At Risk," rocked the schools into raising standards.

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the class of 1986, as reported last fall, were unchanged at 906. The test is scored on a 400 to 1600 scale. American College Test scores, on a scale of 1 to 35, rose from 18.6 to 18.8.

The public high school graduation rate for 1985 — the latest year available — was 70.6 percent, down from 70.8 percent in 1984.

The average teacher salary, based on NEA statistics, was $25, 313 for 1985-86, up from $23,595 the year before. The average class size fell to 17.9 pupils per teacher from 18.1.

The average expenditure per pupil in 1985 was $3,449, up $276 from 1984.

The average minority enrollment was 29 percent, ranging from a high of 96 percent of pupils in the District of Columbia to only 1 percent in Vermont and Maine.

Twenty-eight states were ranked on average ACT scores, since more of their students take that test. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia were ranked on SAT scores.

The five highest SAT states were, starting at the top, New Hampshire, Oregon, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

Waste reduction bill debated

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis urged lawmakers yesterday to approve a sweeping measure designed to solve the state's solid waste disposal problem, but environmentalists attacked a provision allowing the state to override local officials on landfill placement.

Dukakis told the Legislature's Natural Resource Committee that the bill, submitted by the administration and modified by the committee, would replace local landfills with recycling facilities, waste reduction programs, resource recovery plants and regional landfills.

"We can't continue to be a throw-away society, dumping our waste problems on future generations," the governor said. "We must act now to confront a staggering environmental and economic threat to ourselves, our children and our grandchildren."

The measure would provide more than $300 million for recycling projects, environmental assessments of every landfill in the state, cleanup of drinking water supplies contaminated or threatened by landfills, and replacement of old landfills with regional disposal sites.

The administration says the bill is a compromise to solve the state's growing waste problem. House Ways and Means Chairman Richard Voke said without action, the state will have no place for an estimated 1 million tons of garbage a year by 1990.

A similar version was passed by the House last year but died in the Senate.

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Panel supports advertising condoms on television to help prevent AIDS

Media used to inform public

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a House panel yesterday that he favors advertising condoms on network television because the national health threat posed by AIDS "overwhelms other considerations."

Koop said that such advertising should promote disease prevention rather than sexual activity and that, properly presented, it would provide a valuable health service.

The surgeon general, designated the Reagan administration's lead spokesman on AIDS, did not state his position on advertising in his prepare testimony but expressed strong support for it in response to questions from members of the Health and Environment Subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The threat of AIDS is so great that it overwhelms other considerations, and advertising, I think therefore, is necessary in reference to condoms and would have a positive public health value," Koop said.

He acknowledged that condoms do not provide 100 percent protection against catching AIDS from an infected partner but added, "With all the failures and drawbacks it's the only thing we have in the way of a barrier."

There is no vaccine or cure for AIDS, and no one is known to have recovered from it.

Koop said abstinence is the only sure way to avoid contracting the disease sexually, but "that's not terribly realistic in our society."

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., asked Koop to comment on whether television networks have a particular responsibility because so much programing contains sexual themes.

"You could make a good case that if television networks do indeed peddle all the attractive parts of sex then they should be willing to also peddle something that might prevent the transmission of sexually acquired disease," responded Koop.

"But I think even without that relationship, the threat...is so great to the people of this country that, of itself, the public health message and the preventative aspects of AIDS that would accompany condom advertising speak for themselves."

Representatives of the three major commercial networks — NBC, CBS and ABC — said at the hearing that they do not carry condom advertisements because network officials believe they would be offensive to the viewers of many affiliate stations.

They noted that local stations are free to carry such ads on their own and that condoms are being advertised locally in 11 television markets. Moreover, they said the networks are keeping an open mind on whether to accept such ads for national distribution.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., opened the hearing by characterizing networks as "so hypocritically priggish that they refuse to describe disease control as they promote disease transmission" through programing with sexual themes.

"We cannot afford such selective prudishness," said Waxman.

June E. Osborn, dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan, said the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS "stands out as a realistic stradegy of great importance and we should be using all available media and avenues of communications to convey that important fact to the public."

Study shows sewers overflowing into river

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A million-dollar study of the purity of the Connecticut River has turned up 130 sewers overflowing into the water, a spokesman for a regional planning group said yesterday.

The sites were discovered in seven towns and cities along the river during an investigation by the engineering firm Metcalf & Eddy Inc., said Christopher Curtis, senior planner for the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission. He said a public meeting on the firm's report was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. yesterday at Springfield City Hall.

Sewer overflows are the last remaining problem in the three-year river cleanup, but they are an expensive problem, Curtis said. In older cities such as Springfield and Holyoke, rainwater is channeled into the same pipes that carry sewage to treatment plants. During storms, the water overflows and carries untreated waste into the river.

Curtis said the study found 30 sewers discharging waste into the river even during dry weather because of design flaws or poor maintenance. Some of the sewers were fixed, however, soon after the engineering firm pointed them out to the towns and cities, Curtis said.

"There has been some immediate benefit from doing the investigation already," he said.

He said the study has been paid for with federal and state funds and conducted under the supervision of the state Water Pollution Control Department. The Pioneer Planning Commission, a non-profit agency created by the state Legislature 25 years ago to guide the growth of counties, has helped oversee the study, Curtis said.

Recommendations on sewer overflows will be published in nine months, Curtis said. He said it is then up to towns and cities to find the money to correct the sewers. The towns and cities involved are Agawam, Chicopee, Ludlow, Holyoke, Springfield, South Hadley and West Springfield.

"It is going to cost a fair amount of money," Curtis said. "We are going to need a commitment from the state. But certainly with the recent passage of the Clean Water Act, there will be a lot more federal funds to do it."

Stretches of the Connecticut River resembled an aquatic junkyard by the mid-'60s, with car parts, raw sewage and other pollutants littering it. By 1982, under a national campaign to clean up rivers, three-quarters of the Connecticut were clean enough to swim in.

The million dollar study was commissioned three years ago, after Springfield officials threatened to dump 80 million gallons of raw sewage into the river over eight days while repairing a sewage system that had not been fixed in 35 years.

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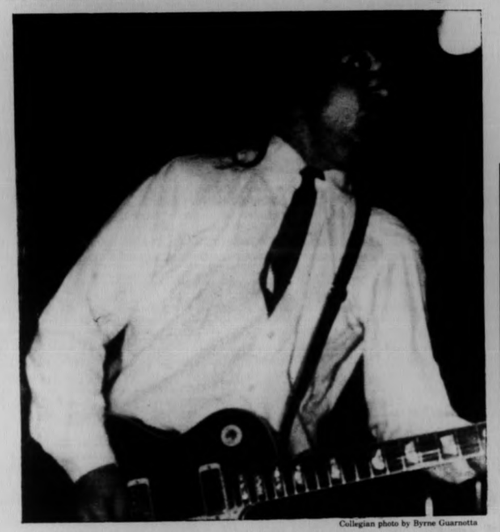
ARTS

Husker Du canceled; manager dies, Amherst show neglected



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Michael Cudahy of *Christmas* as seen last summer at Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge.

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

The sudden death last weekend of Husker Du's manager has prompted the postponement of the trio's scheduled appearance at the Student Union building. The show, originally scheduled for Thursday, February 12, will tentatively be rescheduled for Monday, March 9, but no confirmation of that date has been made.

For years, the Minneapolis trio has been revered by critics and a large following for the band's belting lyrics of anguish and social discontent and their gripping minor melodies.

Tickets already purchased will be honored for the rescheduled show, or holders may return them by March 5 to the original place of purchase for a full refund.

Watch the *Collegian* for further details on the rescheduled show and an interview with the band.

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AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM THE UNIV. HEALTH SERVICE

FIGHTING THE BATTLE AGAINST SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES ON THE UMASS CAMPUS

By University Health Center

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF ARTICLES THAT THE STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER FEELS YOU SHOULD READ AND CONSIDER CAREFULLY

The Spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) is a serious and growing public health problem in the United States; the University of Massachusetts campus is no exception. The increasing urgency of educating the public about AIDS should not redirect our attention from the other more commonly sexualy transmitted diseases which cannot be ignored. Below are some breif descriptions of the most common STD's seen at the University Health Services and some methods of prevention.

CHLAMDYIA: Chlamydia is the most common STD in the US with at least 3-4 million cases per year. It is caused by the chlamydia trachomatis bacteria. There has been substantial increase of Chlamydia on our campus since 1984. The infection occurs inside the genitals or urinary tract of both men and women. The most common way of getting chlamydia is through oral and genital sexual contact. However, newborn babies can also contact chlamdia from infected mothers at the time of birth. It is important to realize that chlamydia infection, especially in women, may not cause symptons. When symptomatic, chlamydia can cause pain on urination or discharge from the penis of vagina.

GENITAL WARTS: Genital warts (condylomata acuminata are caused by the papilloma virus. They occur in the genital and rectal areas and may occur in the mouth. The incidnece of genital warts is rapidly increasing both nationwide and on the University campus.

They are sexually transmitted through anal and vaginal intercourse or oral-genital contact. Unfortunaltely certain types of genital warts are associated with cancer of the cervix in women. Although genital warts can be treated, the treatment can be difficult and prolonged. Common ski warts of the hands or feet are caused by a similar virus, **but, they do not** cause or turn to venereal warts.

GONORRHEA: Gonorrhea is caused by bacteria (Neisseria gonorrhea) and occurs in the anal and genital areas of both men and women. During the past year, the incidence of gonorrhea has increased. Like some of the other STD's, women can be infected and yet have no symptons. When symptomatic, gonorrhea can cause pain on urination, a vaginal disharge, a discharge from the penis, or lower abdominal pian in women.

SYPHILIS: Syphilis is highly contagious and is coused by a spiral shaped bacteria called treponema. The symptom of the disease usually disappears even without treatment but the disease may continue to progres. If untreated, serious widespread damage can occur throughout the body. Although less common than the other STDs, there has been a recent outbreak of syphilis involving students on the campus.

HEPATITIS B: Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver which can progress to cause permanent damage. Hepatitis B in heterosexual people with many partners and gay men is usually transmitted through oral, genitla, or rectal contact. When someone is infected with Hepatitis B virus, the virus is present in the blood, and is also excreted in saliva, urine, and semen. COmmon symptons include fatigue, malaise, nausea, vomitting, fever, muscle aches and pains, abdominal pain, yellowing of the skin and whites of the eyes, skin rash, dark urine, and light color stools. It is believed that many people get mild cases of hepatitis without symptons, or with symptons like the "flu" but are still capable of infecting others.

GENITAL HERPES: Genital herpes is caused by the herpes virus (HSV). People often confuse the two types of herpes simplex viruses 1 and 2. Type 1 is commonly referred to as a cold sore or a fever blister on the mouth. Type 2 usually causes lesions or blister like sores on the genitals (and occasionally on the buttocks). It is possible to have a type 1 infection on the genitals and a type 2 infection on the mouth depending on the mode of transmission. Except for very small differences in their genetic make-up, HSV types 1 and 2 are practically the same, at least in so far as the lesions (or sores) they cause, how they are transmitted, and recurrances that can result once someone is infected. Infection takes place when the soft tissues (penis, vagina, mouth) of one person contact with virus being shed by someone with the infection. Although there is no cure for herpes, it is a manageable virus with few severe medical complications, with the exception of newborn infants. Pregnant women can transmit the herpes infection to their babies during delivery. People need to understand that during oral-genital sex, herpes on one person (regardless of the type), can be transmitted to the genitals of their partner causing genital herpes. Herpes unfortunately can be transmitted by someone who has never had any symptoms. In other words, people can carry the herpes virus asymptomatically (without symptoms) and transmit the virus to their partner.

NON SPECIFIC URETHRITIS (NSU): NSU is the most common STD among young adult men. It is an inflammation of the urethra (the central channel through the penis carrying urine from the bladder to the outside of the body). Men with symptoms will experience discomfort with urination and or a thin watery discharge, women usually have no symptons.

PELVIC INFLAMMATORY DISEASE (PID): PID is a serious infection of the womb (uterus), ovaries and chlamydia. The most common cause of PID are gonorrhea and chlamydia. PID may develop in a woman when the infection is untreated and spreads from the cervix into the rest of the reproductive organs resulting in sterility or future ectopic pregnancy (implantation of the fertilized ovum in a fallopian tube). Symptoms may include mild or severe pain and tenderness in the lower abdomen, cervix, uterus, possibly combined with fever and chills. People at high risk for PID are those with multiple sexual pertners, a history of PID, or someone who uses an intrauterine device (IUD).

PREVENTING THE TRANSMISSION OF STDs: There are effective ways to reduce your risk of these sexually transmitted diseases:

KNOW YOUR PARTNER: Your risk of getting an STD increases with the number of sex partners you and your partners have at the present time or in the past.

USE CONDOMS: Condoms offer effective protection against most STD's (chlamydia, genital warts, gonorrhea, herpes, NSU) regardless of your sexual orientation. Even though condoms are not foolproof, they are the most effective means of preventing the transmission of STDs. This form of protection can be most effective when a spermicidal cream or supository is used. Also, condoms used along with other birth control methods greatly reduces the risk of unwanted pregnancy. Unfortunately, claims of reduced sensitivity with their use are greatly exaggerated. With STDs increasing among college age people and some STDs being transmitted without visible symptoms, men, and women should weigh the consequences before they rule out using condoms.

OTHER ITEMS OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU: Your body does not develop an immunity to STDs. One or more cases of a particular STD does not prevent you from reinfection. You can be reinfected immediately after treatment ends. It is also possible to have more than one type of STD at the same time. If you are told that you may have been exposed to an STD or if you have any suspicious symptoms, call the University Health Services and make an appointment with a clinician for evaluation and treatment. Request that your partners also make an appointment. STDs are not someone to ignore. Serious complications, including infertility in both men and women, can develop when left untreated. During regular check ups, ask your health care provider frankly whether testing STDs is indicated for you. If you have questions or problems, please call the University Health Services and make an appointment to see a clinician at 549-2671.

Arts Calendar

Feb. 12: Professor Richard F. W. Bader, Department of Chemistry, McMaster University, Gamilton, Ontario, Canada, will speak on "A theory of Atoms in Molocules." 2:30 p.m. Thursday, LRGT 103.

Feb. 11: Design consultant Peter Lawrence, a design consultant at a number of corporations in the U.s. and Europe will speak on design in industry at 5 p.m. Wednesday, in Herter Hall 231.

Feb. 12: Photographer Roy DeCarva will speak on his work at Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Hampshire College.

Feb. 23: Herter Art Gallery has two new exhibits opening. One, running in honor of Black History Month, "*A Memorial Exhibition of Works by John A. Kenrick*," will be a representation of Kendrick's work, an MFA artist from UMass who died at the age of 30 in 1982.

The other, "*Recent works by Willie Birch and Keith Christensen*," will feature works of the artist's **Root Culture** series. The series seeks to represent the struggle of common people in Central America and the USA and features juxtaposition of root-like images, symbolizing human organs, and oppression.

The arts desk seeks enthusiastic people to write about arts. Call Tom at 545-3500.

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HOMEGROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

Universities are commonly great centers of culture, and UMass, along with the surrounding colleges is no exception. This column, although filled with all kinds of information about the music available to you, will focus on the efforts of students and faculty and their homegrown art.

Wait! Don't turn to the comics yet. If the "arts" of classical, jazz, and similar music has always sent you running, I'd like to convince you otherwise. You can start with some of the music growing right under your nose. Most are free.

WHY You Should Go to Campus Performances

-You won't have to take the bus.
-It's fun to get dressed up and go to a theater.
-It's fun to go to the theater where everyone is dressed up and you're not.
-It's free.
-It's free for your date.
-There's something about a live performance that beats another flick at the mall.
-You'll do mom and dad proud.
-Once you graduate, you may never get this chance again.

Convinced? If not, let me ask you one favor, just pick one of these and go.

Student and Faculty Performances
CLARINETIST MICHAEL SUSSMAN

Tuesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. in Bezansen Recital Hall, located in the Fine Arts Center. Free of charge.

Faculty clarinetist noted by the *New York Times* for his "simply beautiful clarinet playing" will join forces with faculty colleague and pianist Nadine Shank and the Essex String Quartet, in residence at UMass.

A must see! Sussman has an extraordinary reputation as a soloist and chamber musician. He is the principal clarinetist with the Springfield and New Hampshire Symphony Orchestras, and plays with NYC-based Orpheus. When coupled with Shank and the Essex Quartet, this should be quite a show. Works performed will include those by Brahms, Camille Saint-Saens, and Ferdinand David.

SENIOR RECITAL, AMY AMARELLO

Friday, February 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the Smith College Museum of Art, Northampton. Free of charge.

As the final culmination of her music education, Amarello, with twelve years of flute playing behind her, will perform a concert of music from diverse styles and periods. Assisted by other instruments, the works of Marcello, Ravel, Piston, Mozart, and Pachalbel will be performed.

This will be the first of several Senior Recitals presented by Smith College this season. The quality of these student ventures should not be missed.

FREEMAN AND ZEGER RECITAL

Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton. Free of charge.

Smith Graduate Ena Freeman, soprano, and Brian Zeger, pianist, will perform the works of Scarlatti, Prokofier, Strauss, Poulenc, and others as they are hosted by the Ernst Wallfisch Memorial Fund. *continued on page 15*

Perfect Tommy will be appearing at Sheehan's on Saturday. Interview in tomorrow's Collegian.

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Room 304
The emotional stress of dealing with herpes can be more difficult to cope with than the actual virus. If you have herpes and are interested in learning from and talking with others who share similar concerns, this group is open to you.
For information and pre-registration call the Health Education Office at 549-2671 x181 and ask for Debbie.
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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN MARCH.

"Killing an Arab" by the *Cure* blacklisted

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The song "Killing an Arab,"by the **Cure** might not be receiving airplay if radio station programmers heed the call made to quiet the controversial song by the popular band's record company.

In an open letter to AOR radio and college stations, the Elektra record company is asking that "given the potential for misuse and misinterpretation, we...join the **Cure** and the ADC in requesting that, effective immediately, the song 'Killing an Arab' be given no further airplay at your station."

The ADC, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, led the call for action against the song, which it claimed perpetuated anti-Arab attitudes.

"Killing an Arab," written by **Cure** leader Robert Smith, is based upon a novel by Albert Camus entitled *The Stranger* which, according to *Elektra News* was never meant to serve as a vehicle for the promotion of bigotry.

All shipments of albums, cassette tapes, and compact discs containing "Killing an Arab" will be stickered, according to a second press release from Elektra, with the following text:

"The song, 'Killing an Arab' has absolutely no racist overtones what-so-ever. It is a song which decries the existence of all prejudice and consequent violence. The Cure condemn this use in furthering anti-Arab feeling."

A statement issued by ADC President Abdeen Jabara said: "There are those who may not have read Camus' *The Stranger* or not understood its connection to it. Unfortunately there are also those who would use the very title to fan ethnic or racial division."

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 545-2711
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PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
February 2-8, 1987

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Cosby Show	37.6	54	NBC
2. Family Ties	36.4	52	NBC
3. Cheers	27.7	40	NBC
4. Murder, She Wrote	26.6	39	CBS
5. Night Court	24.9	36	NBC
6. 60 Minutes	24.4	38	CBS
7. Golden Girls	24.1	39	NBC
8. Moonlighting	23.7	35	ABC
9. Two Mrs. Grenvilles, Pt. 1	23.4	36	NBC
10. Growing Pains	23.0	34	ABC

Ratings points are the percent of 87.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on.

OVERALL RATING		
NBC	CBS	ABC
17.9	15.6	14.1

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP/ Nancy Carpenter

★ *Homegrown*

SENIOR HONOR BANDS

Saturday, February 14 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass. Free of charge.

Walter Chestnut and George Parks will conduct this big band festival, in which two senior honor bands, its members selected from 400 high schools in the Northeast, will perform a host of music with a lot of volume.

Other Area Performances

YEHUDI MENUHIN

Thursday, February 12 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass. Tickets $16, $18, $20 at the FAC Box Office.

Yehudi Menuhin will appear as conductor and violin soloist with the Warsaw Sinfonia. Works will include those from Bach, Wagner, Rossini, and Mendelssohn.

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

Sunday, February 15 at 3 p.m. at the John M. Green Hall, Smith College, Northampton. Free of charge.

Observing African History Month, Sweet Honey in the Rock, the award winning five women a capella gospel group will perform using only their voices, handclaps, and an occasional gourd or tamborine. This one sounds good.

VALENTINE'S DAY CONCERT

Saturday, February 14 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, Northampton. Admission $6, $4 for children.

Singers Cheryl Cobb, Ann Zibelmann, Charles Lindsay, and Rod Gisick will mix with pianists Gregory Hayes and Margaret Kelsey Wright as they perform Handel, Mendelssohn, and Schumann.

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Film news

Students may now enter the New England Film Festival. Currently in its twelfth year, the Festival is a competition which celebrates excellence in regional independent and student films. In addition to $3,000 in cash awards and film materials, the Festival offers a chance to gain significant exposure through screenings as well an opportunity to view regional work.

The New England Film Festival is an exciting opportunity for student filmmakers. Last year's $1,000 Best of the Festival Award went to Rhode Island School of Design student Shonia Sofian for her animated film "Mangia!" Tiffany Rosen, also of RISD, and Rhonda Richards of Boston University were Student Film Award recipients.

For an entry brochure contact the Arts Extension Service at 545-0111.

Eastern Airlines to pay $9.5 million for violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines has agreed to pay a record $9.5 million fine for safety violations found in a 1985 government inspection after fighting the enforcement action for nearly a year, Transportation Department officials said yesterday.

The fine was sought by the Federal Aviation Administration in early 1986 and when Eastern refused to pay, the FAA turned the matter over to the Justice Department for possible legal action.

Under the agreement, Eastern will pay $1 million immediately and $8.5 million by the end of 1989.

The Transportation Department said in a statement that Eastern has agreed to pay the full $9.5 million, by far the largest civil penalty ever assessed against a commercial airline for safety violations.

The violations, which included record keeping infractions and a variety of maintenance shortcomings, stemmed from a detailed, in-depth inspection of Eastern in late 1985.

Since the fine was first sought, Eastern has been purchased by Texas Air Corp., and is under new management.

Eastern's former chairman, Frank Borman, steadfastly refused to pay the penalty sought by the FAA, saying that the FAA findings were not supported by fact.

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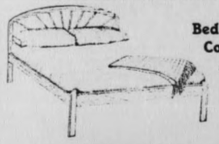
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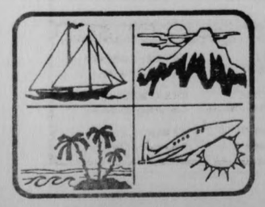
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Seems like Gramp's been there forever — fossilized right there on his favorite rock. ... Scares the hell out of the dog."

Something
By Sarah Smith

It is no use saying "we are doing our best." You have got to succeed in doing what is necessary

— Winston Churchill

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Operatic melody
5 Container for cafe
10 Possible flow from 34 Down
14 Vientiane's country
15 City on the Allegheny
16 Raw materials
17 Popular soap opera
20 Red or Yellow
21 Roof topper
22 Range rope
23 Father
24 Installed window panes
26 Repeated a story
29 Diamond wear
30 Jacket or collar
31 Actress Dunne
32 Consumed
35 See 17 Across
39 Common suffix
40 Logs off, in Scotland
41 Average
42 Norse narratives
43 Rival of old Athens
45 Enroll, as a jury: Var.
48 Paper quantity
49 Relating to Frankish people
50 Anjou, for one
51 "— Rheingold"
54 Judge Wapner's TV bailiwick
58 Actress Best
59 Whatever person
60 Graf —
61 Capital of Shensi province
62 Port of NW Germany
63 Couturier's concern

DOWN
1 Too bad!
2 Demolish, in Devon
3 Small amount
4 Fire residue
5 In the direction of
6 Independently
7 Withered
8 "My Gal —"
9 Finish
10 Lasser of TV
11 Tapestry
12 Sale, in France
13 Syrian statesman
18 Morally bad
19 Globe-trot
23 Ballad
24 Small valleys
25 Short's companion
26 Anatomical network
27 Anglo-Saxon letters
28 — the line
29 Football fields, for short
31 Almost perfect
32 Maturing agent
33 "All — Jazz"
34 Sicilian volcano
36 Interest allowance
37 "Picnic" playwright
38 Islamic prayer leader
42 Neighbor of Guam
43 Spring or fall
44 Paris green spot
45 — Park, Colo.
46 Islamic messiah
47 General assemblies
48 Singer Della
50 Walk heavily
51 Mislead
52 Region
53 Result from
55 Be indebted
56 Grad. degree
57 CIA forerunner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	P	S		A	B	A	S	H		D	I	D	T
L	I	E	S		R	O	T	O	R		I	K	E	S
N	I	K	E		I	N	T	E	R	W	E	A	V	E
G	E	O	R	G	E	D	U	N	N	I	N	G		
				S	N	E	E	R		O	E	D		A	P
					S	L	O	E	S	T		T	O	N	E
T	E	G		G	O	A	L		P	E	S	T	I	T
Y	E	L	L	O	W	S	T	O	N	E		P	I	N	E
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			Y	O	U	N	E	S	O	I	L	S	L	O	V	E
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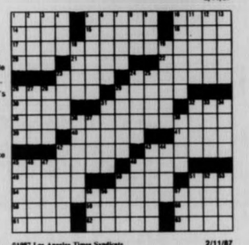
2/11/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Tacos
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Dinner
WINTER CARNIVAL
Sirloin Strip Steak/Sauteed Mushrooms
Baked Stuffed Schrod with Newburg Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Tacos
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
WINTER CARNIVAL
Vegetable Stroganoff/Egg Noodles
Baked Stuffed Schrod with Newburg Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the low 30s.
Tonight: Fair and cold, low in the teens.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of flurries, high in the mid-30s.

Today's Staff

Night editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Photo tech.....David Shimkus
Layout tech.....Rob Catalano!
Production supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production.....LJ Dewhurst, Kim Hopkins, Keith Cooper, Michael Cooper, & Joe Keenan

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Women gymnasts to host Springfield

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics coach Chuck Shiebler might have mixed emotions entering a meet against his alma mater. But he will have more important things to worry about than school loyalty when his team hosts Springfield College tonight at 7 at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Shiebler, a 1970 SC graduate, promised there would be no question about his loyalties tonight as he desperately wants to see UMass get back in the "W" column, something that has eluded the team since its first meet nearly a month ago. The Minutewomen have lost five meets after splitting their opener.

The teams seem to match up evenly, as Springfield has been scoring along the same line as Massachusetts this season and last year's meet was decided by less than one point (a UMass victory).

"Last year's meet was very tight and I would expect (tonight's) to be a close one, too," Shiebler said.

If nothing else, past results between the two teams would appear to give UMass an advantage. The Minutewomen have won ten of their last thirteen meetings against the Chiefs, including the last six in a row (dating back to 1980.)

Shiebler said he likes his team's chances tonight and, in addition to the teams' (and his personal) rivalry, sees several other points that might give them an advantage and in the process, their second win of the season.

First, he feels the team should benefit from returning to the friendly and familiar confines of Boyden Gym.

"Being home should give the team new confidence as they are more familiar with their own equipment and will have the crowd behind them," Shiebler said. "I expect it to be pretty crowded since last time (vs. Cornell Jan. 31) it was standing room only."

Shiebler also notes the improvement and increased health of two important contributers, freshmen Kristin Turmail and Enya Hlozik.

Turmail, who is still getting in shape as a result of an injury that sidelined her last year, is tentatively set to compete in the all-around and Hlozik also expects to contribute more as her recovery from a nagging back injury continues.

"Our lineup is looking stronger and we should see a significant improvement in our scores," Shiebler said.

In practice to prepare for Springfield, the team has been focusing on what Shiebler called "pressure" sets, where routines are performed while the whole team is watching. This is done to set up a meet-like situation as much as possible and should, Shiebler hopes, put the young team more at ease in the actual competition.

The gymnasts have also been working an overload of repititions in practice this week to get themselves geared up for tonight's meet.

"With the overload of repititions, come meet time, they should feel confident, psyched, rested, and ready," Shiebler said.

Whether they're ready or not, the meet is an important one in that it gives the team a good opportunity to get a win under its collective belt in front of the home crowd.

And Shiebler and the team would like nothing more than that.

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★football recruits

continued from page 20

and Paul Tornatore (Ridgewood H.S., Ridgewood, NJ), a first team All Area and All County selection, should add depth to UMass' signal calling corps.

Defensively, Charles Coffey (6-3 258 from Mansfield H.S., Mansfield, MA), an All Hockomock League selection should add to the line while linebackers Chris Tenkin (6-1 225 from Vernon Township H.S., Highland Lakes, NJ) and Matt Tulley (6-2 210 from Central Catholic H.S., Lawrence, MA) should help out. Tenkin was first team All County and Tulley, a Boston Globe All Star, was first team All Merrimack Valley.

Vaughn Williams (Piscataway H.S., Piscataway, NJ) rounds out the list of potential signees and should add depth to the secondary.

Football Recruits

1. Tony Acocella (6-6 265 OL, Montclair H.S., Montclair, NJ)
2. Jerome Bledsoe (5-10 175 OL, Burlington Township H.S., Burlington, NJ)
3. Richard Cavanaugh (6-6 315 OL, Holyoke H.S., Holyoke MA)
4. Charles Coffey (6-3 258 DL, Mansfield H.S., Mansfield, MA)
5. Kai Dietiker (6-5 290 OL, JFK H.S., Willingboro, NJ)
6. Lance Neveling (QB, Haddonfield H.S., Haddonfield, NJ)
7. Jim Pastorick (FB, Saddle Brook H.S., Saddle Brook, NJ)
8. Adam Stoddard (6-4 295 OL, East Lyme H.S., East Lyme, CT)
9. Chris Tenkin (6-1 225 LB, Vernon Township H.S., Highland Lakes, NJ)
10. Paul Tornatore (QB, Ridgewood H.S., Ridgewood, NJ)
11. Matt Tulley (6-2 210 ILB, Central Catholic H.S., Lawrence, MA)
12. Allen Williams (RB, South Plainfield H.S., South Plainfield, NJ)
13. Vaughn Williams (DB, Piscataway H.S., Piscataway, NJ)

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AT BOOK ANNEX Wednesday 2/3 Eastpak blue bookbag lots of stuff in it. Please at least return glasses!! Call Julio 546-4664

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY BILLI! See you in class?! Unbelievable! K

SESS, ARE YOU still here? When are you going home? Just kidding. We'll be sorry to see you go. Christa and Jen

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KARLA-LU HAPPY birthday you "lush." Let's have 21 drinks tonight OK!? Love ya Steph-a-nie!!

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES- Suzanna, Ann and especially Kim: I hope you had a fun initiation-congratulations. I'll see you around. Also Kristian O. April, and the rest of the group-congratulations. have fun Love, Sean-Delta Chi

AMY HAVE A great time in California! I'll miss you! Love, L

LISA THANK YOU for making my night at Brandywine. I just wish that I was five years older. Craig

TATAN-THANK YOU for turning my "manic" Monday into a great one! I could easily get used to 'breakfix' in bed! With love, MMM

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ANN MARIE REILLY

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WRITERS FOR NEWSLETTER for Earthboods/People's Market. "Sprout" needs you to investigate the student businesses in the Student Union, health issues, poems, recipes, consumer responses, and or questions. All articles must be typed double spaced, for the first issue, deadline February 17th in the Earthfoods mailbox in the Economic Development Office in the Student Union, one flight up from the Student Credit Union. Address to Jennifer K., or call her at 253-2807 and leave message.

SPORTS

Minutemen announce recruits

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

UMass football is just getting bigger and bigger — literally.

The University of Massachusetts football office yesterday released a list of football recruits it expects to sign to letters of intent, this morning, the official day for filing national letters of intent.

The list, released by head coach Jim Reid after several months of intense recruiting, indication that good things are in store for the Minutemen both in terms of size and player personnel.

Reid's squad, which racked up an 8-3 record (a school record for most victories in a season) and grabbed a one-third share of the Yankee Conference Title last fall, expects to pick up 13 recruits for next season.

Reid reportedly was on the road doing administrative work for the team yesterday and was unavailable for comment but had previously said that he was ecstatic about the potential incoming class — especially its size.

Losing senior offensive linemen John Benzinger, co-captain Stan Kaczorowski, Bob Greaney and Pete Montini, the Minutemen have sought big linemen to replace them. The team thinks they may have the answers. Big answers.

Leading the list of linemen are a pair of huge 6-6 bodies in Richard Cavanaugh (315 lbs. from Holyoke H.S., Holyoke, MA.) and Tony Acocella (265 from Montclair H.S., Montclair, NJ).

Cavanaugh was named first team to both the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram All-Star Team and the Double A Conference All-Star Team and honorable mention All Western Mass.

Acocella excelled on both offense and defense and was named first team All County and All Area, second team All Group 4, and third team All State.

Another big man for the line will be Kai Dietiker (6-5 290 from John F. Kennedy H.S., Willingboro, NJ). Dietiker, MVP of his his team, was an All League — Burlington County League — Freedom Division selection, and All County (Burlington).

Adam Stoddard (6-4 245 from East Lyme H.S., East Lyme, CT) was twice selected Honorable Mention All State on both the offensive and defensive lines, was All Southeast Connecticut, and a member of both the Norwich Bulletin All Star Team and the New London Day All Star Team. Stoddard was also the 1985 Connecticut High School Power Lifting Champion.

On the ground, the Minutemen are expecting to sign three running backs, Jerome Bledsoe (5-10 175 from Burlington Township H.S., Burlington, NJ), Jim Pastorick (6-2 215 Saddle Brook H.S., Saddle Brook, NJ) and Allen Williams (South Plainfield H.S., South Plainfield, NJ).

Bledsoe, was also an All League selection, All County, All South Jersey, All Area First Team Specialist, All State Group I (second team) and All League and All County in track.

Pastorick was first team All County and All Area, led his area in scoring with 15 touchdowns and ran for over 1,200 yards. Williams was first team Group 2 All State, first team All Middlesex County and rushed for over 1,000 yards.

Quarterbacks Lance Neveling (Haddonfield H.S., Haddonfield, NJ), an All League, All South Jersey and All State selection,

continued on page 19

UMass kills Mt. Holyoke, 181-78

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Katy Krieger and the rest of the women's swimming team crushed Mount Holyoke College last night at Boyden Pool to finish the regular season at 8-4.

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

This meet was a blowout, pure and simple. It resembled the Chicago Bears mauling of the Patriots in last year's Super Bowl, and the Celtics thrashing of the hated Los Angeles Lakers in the opening round of the 1985 NBA finals.

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team closed out it's regular season with a convincing 181-78 pounding of Mount Holyoke College last night at Boyden Pool.

"It was a good win. We never really thought about the meet that much. We wanted to use this as an opportunity to have some more people qualify for the New Englands," coach Bob Newcomb said. "We tried to keep the score down by swimming a lot of different people who had little experience in certain events."

The Minutewomen captured first place finishes in the meet's initial 11 events enroute to their eighth victory of the season.

Carolyn Collins, Margaret Cameron, Lisa Bernier, and Stephanie Meyer gave UMass its first taste of victory by capturing the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 2:06.71. The quartet led at all junctures of the event, and their easy win indicated that the Minutewomen would have no trouble against MHC.

Freshman sensation Melissa McCarthy clinched the exhausting 1000-yard freestyle in 11:07.74. The Chelmsford native exploded to a commanding lead after 17 laps, leaving teammate Maura Skelley and a trio of Mount Holyoke swimmers in her wake.

Continuing their domination for the duration of the meet, the Minutewomen received other firsts from Melissa Wolff in the 200-yard freestyle (2:03); Allison Uzzo in the 200-yard butterfly (2:17.31); and Julie Wilkins in the 50-yard freestyle (26.90).

"Allison had a good swim in the 200-fly and 200-IM (2:19.07). Gayle Susser qualified for the New Englands in the 100-backstroke," Newcomb said. "Now we have enough time to regroup and start to get in a championship frame of mind. Even the people who didn't qualify were a very important part of this team, and I appreciated them coming to practice and giving their best effort."

Twenty-four Minutewomen will compete in the New England's, which will be held February 20-22 at Springfield College. Newcomb has decided to carry four divers with his squad. Jean Cowen, Georgia Wood, Debbie Mullen, and Lynn Summers will all get the opportunity to strut their stuff at the biggest meet of the year.

Wood and Mullen were both on their marks last night in the diving competition. Wood notched a first-place win on the one-meter board with a score of 199.40; while Mullen copped the three-meter dive with a whopping 218.50.

So UMass has nine days to savor its romp, rest, and prepare for the New England's. The Minutewomen are expected to place third at the meet, but if they continue their swimming prowess, first place could become a reality instead of a dream.

Splashers: Nine graduating Minutewomen took their final laps at Boyden. Carolyn Collins, Jean Cowen, Kelly Henson, Stephanie Meyer, Cathy Sheedy, Noelle Southwick, Lynn Summers, Allison Uzzo, and Georgia Wood were presented with flowers before the meet from Newcomb. They thanked their coach by throwing him in the pool when the massacre had ended. "I love getting wet. Its an end of the season ceremony. But I hope that one day I'll get thrown in at the end of a championship win," Newcomb said.

Showing their true colors

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns that will be written by different members of the Collegian *sports staff and will appear in this space every Wednesday. The views and issues expressed in the column represent the opinions of the writer, and not the entire staff.*

For those of you that have not been following the men's swimming team here at UMass, you probably don't know this, but the best winter sports team at this school is Russ Yarworth's squad. That's right, the swim team.

Matt Gerke

The Minutemen are currently in the midst of a 29-dual-meet win streak that extends back to 1984. They have hammered their opponents but more importantly they have them scared.

In fact, you have to question why the University of New Hampshire team even bothered to show up for its meet last Saturday.

The Wildcats (if they're worthy of that name) conceded the meet, literally. Sure they showed up and changed into their suits. But coach Frank Helies made a very strange roster move. He eliminated any chance that his team had of winning by using *all* his swimmers in the first three events, giving the 'Cats no mathematical way to win the meet.

After those three events, the New Hampshire swimmers changed back into their street clothes and sat down to watch the Minutemen swim the final eight events.

Forget the fact that it was the last home meet for the UMass seniors. Forget the fact that news of this team has been finding its way across campus and there was actually a decent crowd at the meet.

What Helies did was pathetic.

If he was trying to show UMass up in some way, it certainly didn't work because he and his team are the ones that have come out smelling bad.

If he wanted to concede the meet, why drive two and a half hours just to do it?

Maybe he was frustrated because he hadn't beaten the Minutemen in three years and didn't have much of a chance on that day.

But what kind of a move is that? You don't concede just because you will probably lose.

If anyone had a reason to pull his team out of competition it was Phil Johnson, coach of the Sacramento Kings of the NBA. Last week, the Kings found themselves losing to the Los Angeles Lakers, 40-4 after one quarter. *40-4.* And it was 29-0 at one point.

If ever a team had a reason to quit, it was the Kings. But you don't do that in professional sports and I didn't think you did it in college, either. After all, it's only one step from the pros.

But Helies proved me wrong. He led his team out of Boyden without even talking to Yarworth.

Yarworth was understandably irate after the meet and said UMass would never swim against UNH as long as Yarworth he was its coach.

Yarworth has cooled off now, and chances are the Minutemen will take on UNH in the future. If that's the case, the next meet should be at Durham, N.H.

What will the Wildcats do if they are losing then? Start to drain the pool once UMass establishes a lead? Request that the Minutemen lock the doors and turn off the lights when they're done?

Or will the Minutemen arrive at the pool to find the UNH team all dressed up in the front row of the bleachers, ready to watch the meet?

The sport of swimming, at least on this campus, is making every effort to present itself as a legitimate intercollegiate sport. Helies' antics are the last thing it needs.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 11

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1987

INSIDE

- Students rally for freedom. Page 3.
- ANC deserves support. Page 11.
- Oscar nominees announced. Page 15.

Collegian Photo By Paul Franz

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS — Chris Kickham, a senior economics major, relaxes in the sun while another student stays warm in the glass passageway from the hotel lobby. What appears to be a shadow on Hasbrouck Lab is actually a reflection of the parking garage and a chimney on the glass.

Madson reacts to race report

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, reacting to strong criticism of his office in the Hurst report on the Southwest racial brawl, said the criticism "bothers me a great deal" and that he would meet with Hurst soon to discuss concerns about the report.

Madson said Judge Frederick Hurst "made a very valuable contribution to this campus" and that Student Affairs would push to correct the problems raised in the report. But, he said, "I don't understand fully" Hurst's claim that he "was not made to feel like a man on an important mission" during the first part of his investigation of the racial incident.

"That bothers me a great deal," Madson said, adding, "I'm going to talk directly to him" about that comment and other charges that the Office of Student Affairs impeded Hurst's initial efforts.

Madson repeatedly stressed that he felt the report was generally a helpful and accurate document, though he said there were minor areas that could be more accurate.

The vice chancellor said football players who could be positively identified as culprits in the intimidation and beatings of Oct. 27 would be subject to prosecution and expulsion.

The as-yet unnamed players, who the report said were "aggressors in the violence and were among the first to alter the pattern to what became a full blown racial incident," will be "absolutely, fully" prosecuted for their role in the incident, Madson said.

The report said that Hurst learned the names of the players from students he interviewed. Because Hurst promised confidentiality, the players are not named in the report.

Madson said he had learned the names of several suspected culprits since the release of the report one week ago. He did not say whether the names were those of players.

He said the office was highly interested in disciplining the students involved, but that witnesses willing to testify needed to come forward before anyone could be expelled or prosecuted.

Madson said Student Affairs would push to see that more black administrators were hired, that residential hall and security personnel receive more training on racial awareness and that a mandatory course for freshman on social issues be instituted.

In his report, Hurst said that early in his investigation of the post-World Series brawl that sent 10 students to the infirmary, "I concluded that assigning me to work out of the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs was a major procedural barrier certain to result in a sluggish, incomplete investigation."

In the early part of the investigation, Hurst reported, "I felt that [Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's] commitment to my investigation was not reflected in the behavior of the people immediately below him. . .

"The best that I can say about those first three weeks in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is that I did not get a sense that the people in that office considered that I was a man on an *mportant mission*," the report continues.

Hurst reported his investigation did not become truly productive until he began working with Rick Townes and Paul Barrows of the University's Committee for the Collegiate Education of Minority and Black Students.

Madson said Hurst's investigation "could have been placed a bit more at arm's length" from his office, and that "from my understanding, there's a feeling that because we're a part of Whitmore, part of the administration, and we're responsible for the police department," students did not feel comfortable coming to Hurst while he was seen as adjoined to Madson's office.

Madson said he had been important in getting football players to come forward. The Hurst study says that by the second week of Hurst's work, "members of the football team had not been made available to me [although] the football team had been singled out for a telephone call from the Vice Chancellor's office."

continued on page 9

Lengthy debate ends in decision addressing discrimination

Senate supports military ban

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night passed a proposal to support banning the military from the Campus Center Concourse, 39-23, following a long debate.

Affirmative Action Co-Officer Lisa Bernard, who had made the proposal, said the decision is "a big step to address discrimination on this campus and it's a big step toward student empowerment."

The idea to ban the military from the concourse originated in the Board of Governors, which allocates space and funds to student organizations in the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Both the board and the Student Government Association have policies prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex and sexual orientation. The military does not recruit gays and lesbians.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, a prospective candidate for president in the upcoming Student Government Association election, said he voted against the motion because, "I felt that the arguments given by the people who are against the motion were very valid."

Moore said the senate should have condemned the military's recruiting policy instead of banning it.

Cashin House Senator Peter Johnson said before the vote, "It's wrong for certain people. . . to pick and choose which groups can and cannot recruit on campus." He called the Radical Student Union, Peacemakers, and other student organizations discriminatory because he said they would not recruit a conservative student.

Other conservative senators argued that religious groups such as the Roman Catholics, who condemn homosexuality, should be banned also, not just the military.

Bryan Tremblay, a senator from Leach House, said he had never seen religious groups like the Roman Catholics recruiting on the concourse and that if they do, then they should be banned.

Commuter Area Senator Michael Ross handed out copies of a court decision ruling that "there is no constitutional right to engage in homosexual conduct and, hence, the Navy's policy of mandatory discharge for homosexual conduct is not violative of any constitutional right. . . ."

That decision was reached in the case of a Navy officer who, after being discharged for engaging in homosexual acts, sued the United states Navy.

Board Chairman John Hayes said, "Homosexuals in this country don't have the right to be homosexual." Therefore, he said, that court decision does not matter because legally no one has the right to be gay.

"I don't believe the student population has an interest or desire to allow discrimination on this campus," Hayes said.

During the debate, much shouting between right-wingers and left-wingers took place, as many times before.

Black students meet to respond to Hurst report, offer suggestions

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

About 50 black students met last night at the Malcolm X. Center to hear a written response to Judge Frederick A. Hurst's report on the incident in the Southwest Residential Area and to offer suggestions concerning the statement.

The statement was drafted by a small group of black students, said Steven Alfred, Third World Caucus chairman.

The statement reads: "We the black students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have read and wholeheartedly endorse the report conducted by Judge Frederick A. Hurst. We have found his efforts to be professional, sincere, dedicated and very informative in the events surrounding October 27, 1986."

"We the students have vowed to continue directing pressure on the University of Massachusetts administration and the Board of Trustees to implement forthright action and to engage in compliance with the report of the Hurst investigation."

"Due to the past inaction of Chancellor Duffey and the University of Massachusetts administration on various racial incidents, we believe that immediate attention and action must be focused on Frederick Hurst's report."

"We do not by any means intend to stand idly by and continue on with business as usual and watch this ongoing issue be swept under the bureaucratic rug of injustice and nullification."

"Therefore, we the black students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst serve notice to Chancellor Duf-

continued on page 6

Foreign newsapapers cite secret hostage talks

Lebanese Shiite leader denies talks

BEIRUT (AP) — Newspapers in London and Israel said Wednesday secret talks were going on for major swap that would free foreign hostages in Lebanon in exchange for 400 Arab prisoners.

Lebanese Shiite leader Nasbih Berri said there were no talks yet but indications were positive.

Berri, head of the mainstream Shiite movement Amal. made the original proposal on Saturday, setting off a frenzy of rumors reports and speculation on the hostage crisis.

Berri, who is also Lebanon's justice minister, proposed that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners. In return Amal would return a captured Israeli airman and a Moslem extremist organization would free the four kidnapped educators — three Americans and an Indian — it was threatening to kill.

On Wednesday, the Israeli newspaper Davar said Israel and the United States were negotiation a multinational deal to free all captives held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian groups, with Israel freeing 400 Arabs.

Davar, which has close ties to Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party, said the deal involved the Swiss and Syrian governments and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The swap would include releasing the airman captured in October and three Lebanese Jews seized in Beirut last year.

The paper datelined its report from Washington and quoted unidentified American and Israeli sources.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry official refused to confirm or deny the Davar report.

Israeli officials have expressed doubt that Berri could deliver on promises involving organizations not his own.

Berri's militiamen do hold, however, the navigator of an Israeli Phantom fighter-bomber shot down over south Lebanon Oct. 1.

In Washington on Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted anew that the United States is not involved in talks with Israel about hostages and said, "We have not urged Israel or any other country to be involved in a deal with the hostage takers."

The London Times said Wednesday a "wide-ranging deal" was in the works involving the four educators, the Israeli airman and Arab prisoners.

It said the negotiations followed "months of secret contacts between the Israelis and guerrilla leaders in southern Lebanon" through the Red Cross.

Red Cross headquarters in Geneva denied it was involved in negotiations.

Berri told a news conference in Damascus, the Syrian capital, there have been no secret negotiations for an exchange of captives, but he added, "There are some positive indications that such a swap can be worked out."

Berri noted that "Israel has not refused the swap operation."

He also cited the decision by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine,the group which seized four teachers from Beirut University College on Jan.24, to extend "until further notice" last Monday's midnight deadline to kill them.

The four men are Alann Steen 47, of Boston; Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho; and Milthileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian-born U.S. resident.

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STOP THE CIA!

The recent protests against CIA recruitment are not a negative or illegal action. They are based on the principles set forth in the judgements rendered against Nazi war criminals at Nuremburg after World War II. As such, they are positive and legal.

Three classes of war crimes were established at the Nuremburg trials:

1) crimes against peace, which includes planning and waging wars of aggression;
2) violations of the accepted laws of warfare, which includes acts of terror directed against non-combatants;
3) crimes against humanity, which includes extermination and other inhumane acts.

Recent events show that the CIA has perpetrated all three crimes: overt and covert acts of aggression against other nations: support of terrorism; promotion of rape, child-murder, and similar inhumane acts.

Some campus administrators have portrayed the protests as a simple matter of disagreement within the University. They have taken the liberal stance of "preserving debate" and "protecting recruitment rights." But no one has a "right" to commit war crimes, or to recruit others to do so.

There is no neutral position in the "normal operation" of the University. The Univerity has had a policy against faculty engaging in secret research, in the name of academic freedom. It can also have a policy against recruitment for war crime, in the name of human freedom.

We the undersigned therefore urge the University to (1) prohibit recruitment by organizations perpetrating war crimes, (2) drop charges against the students arrested in protest against CIA recruitment and (3) refrain from taking disciplinary action against students involved in protest.

Robert Ackerman, Philosophy
Dean Albertson, History
Peter Alexander, Economics
Arlene Avakian, Women's Studies
Eugenio Ballou, Spanish
Antonios Barbas
Hilary Barker, Anthropology
Andrew Barr, COINS
Michael Basile, Education
Lynda Bates, Communication
Maryann Bates, Anthropology
Marc Baumslag, COINS
Marc Benda, Political SWicience
Jaime Benson, Economics
Joyce Berkman, History
Sangeeta Bhalla, Communication
Samuel Bowles, Economics
Marie Bremser, UWW
John Brentlinger, Philosophy
John Brigham, Political Science
Alison Brown, Philosophy
Charles Carroll, Communication
Alaine Paul Castro, Education
Johnstone Campbell, Inquiry
Francisco Cevallos, Spanish
Jules Chametzky, IASH
Dianne L. Cherry, Communication
Meg Barden Cline, Education
Cheryl Cohen, Philosophy
Thomas Colish, Legal Services
Ellen Cole, Nursing
John W. Cole, Anthropology
David W. Cowles, Philosophy
Kevin Crocker, Economics
Jim Crotty, Economics
Lino Cruz, Spanish
Scott Davis, Political Science
Gerald W. Davoll, Public Health
James Dawson, Education
Carmen Diana Deere, Economics
Barry Delin, Liberal Studies
Peter D'Errico, Legal Studies
Arlyn Diamond, English
Francesco D'Introno, Spanish
Anne Dodge, Education
Larry Doores, Philosophy
Mary English, Education
Aileen Estrada-Fernandez, Communication
David Evans, Education
Rajini Faulkingham, Anthropology
Ann Ferguson, Philosophy
Bill Ferguson, Economics
Dennis Fischman, Writing
Diane Flaherty, Economics
Nancy Folbre, Economics
Sylvia Forman, Anthropology
Lyn Frazier, Linguistics
Lon Freeman, Education
Gerald Friedman, Economics
Luis Fuentes, Education
Robert W. Gage, Public Health
Herbert Gintis, Economics
Donald Goldstein, Economics
Ilene Grabel, Economics
Julie Graham, Geography
Georgianne Greene, Education
Linda Guthrie, Education
Nancy Gutman, Economics
Sally Habana-Hafner, Education
James Hafner, Geography
Janice Hanson, Communication
Curtis Haynes, Economics
Jacqueline Hazard, Economics
Isabella Halsted, Center for International Education
Laura Holland, Education
Ruth Hooke, UWW
Cheryl Hruska, Education
Alfred B. Hudson, Anthropology
Thomas Hutcheson, Education
Cheryl Jabloinski, Education
Victoria Jacoby, UWW
Dave Johnson, Economics
Fern Johnson, Communication
Kathleen Johnson, Economics
Byrd Jones, Education
Denny Kalyalya, Economics
Suzanne Keller, Political Science
Jermone King, Political Science
David Kinsey, Education
Tim Koechlin, Economics
David M. Kotz, Economics
Priya Krishnan, Political Science
Mee Sik Kwon, Education
David Lafond, Economics
Pierre Laliberte, Economics
Michael Landis, UWW
Nina Laurie, Geography
Karen Lederer, Women's Studies
George Lehman, Philosophy
Gary Lehring, Political Science
Sara Lennox, German
Joanne Levenson, Off-Campus Housing
Laura Levine, Education
Robin Lowenfeld, Plant Pathology
Mark Lynd, Education
Pat Maguire, Education
James Marwell, Engineering
Jaime Martinez, Spanish
Gary Matthews, Philosophy
David J. Macy, Communication
Barbara McGlynn, Off-Campus Housing
Carl McNeely, Counseling
Serafin Mendez-Mendez, Communication
Eric N. Metcalf, Communication
Mary K. Meyer, Political Science
Robert Mitz, Education
Robert Moll, COINS
Sandra Morgen, Women's Studies
Bonnie Mullinix, Education
David Murphy, Spanish
Margaret Nash, Philosophy
Thomas R. Neilson, Education
Sonia Nieto, Education
Carolyn O'Grady
Peter Park, Sociology
Harris Pastides, Public Health
Robert Paynter, Anthropology
Kathy Peiss, History
Stephen Pelletier, Political Science
David Peselsky, Linguistics
Alex Piininagura, Philosophy
Elizabeth Half Preston, Communication
Elizabeth Psychas, Education
Edith Rasell, Economics
Ed Rayner, Philosophy
Janice Raymond, Women's Studies
Sue Rayner, Education
Thomas Roeper, Linguistics
Edna Roman, Education
Josephine Ryan, Nursing
Richard B. Saltman, Public Health
Maxine Schmidt, Geology
Sam School, Education
Lisa Sekirk, Linguistics
Leonard Shanks, Political Science
Peggy Shannon, Geology
Sharma S.N.
William G. Shepherd, Economics
Judith Soksen, Education
Mary Ann Sushinsky, Continuing Ed
Greg Speeter, Education
Paula Stamps, Public Health
Mary Anne Stanila, Nursing
Barbara Storm, Philosophy
Patrick Sullivan, Education
Bob Sutcliffe, Economics
Delsey Thomas, Spanish
Sue Thrasher, Education
Jill Tucker, Education
Bruce Tull, Economics
Terisa Turner, Economics
Anne Vainikka, Linguistics
Carlos Vironi, Communication
Ernest Washington, Education
Richard Wilke, Geography
Alvin Winder, Public Health
Robert Paul Wolff, Philosophy
Denice Yanni, Communication
Victor Yodaiken, COINS
Frances Zucco, Spanish
Elias Zuniga, Political Science

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Conservatives hold rally to honor world freedom

World Freedom Recognition Day celebrated

By KATHLEEN DUNICAN
Collegian Correspondent

Conservative students staged a short rally at noon yesterday on the steps of the Student Union Building to celebrate World Freedom Recognition Day.

"There is a day for everything else," Tony Rudy, a member of the Republican Club, said. "There are days for secretaries and days for presidents, even days for moms and for pops, but there is no day for freedom."

"World Freedom Recognition Day was an idea that Amherst citizen, Dr. Andre Reyerson, came up with last November," Rudy said and added that he organized the rally "as an individual."

"On February 11, 1945, the United States promised the people of Poland free and unfettered elections," Rudy said.

"We are still waiting for those elections," he said and the people of Poland, Romania, East Germany and Czechoslovakia are also waiting.

Andre Reyerson, and those who support him "hope to include World Freedom Recognition Day in the calendar so that there is a day in the year, every year, to recognize freedom as a universal aspiration,"Rudy said.

Lyne McCabe, editor-in-chief of the *Minuteman*, the conservative student newspaper, spoke of the rebels in Afghanistan who are fighting a Soviet army of 110,000 to achieve their freedom "for the same reasons we fought England in 1776." Michael Ross, UMass student and member of the United States Navy said, "regardless of political ideology, freedom is a universal value."

W. Greg Rothman, president of the Central Area Government said that we should "celebrate our gains under the Reagan administration," but that we should not take our freedom for granted, "as students often do."

Collegian Photo By Paul Franz

RALLY FOR FREEDOM — Speaker promotes World Freedom Recognition Day on steps of Student Union.

"Students in China are now protesting and rallying for democracy," he said.

Most students just listened while they walked past, without stopping in the cold.

"If people just think about freedom, I'm happy," Rudy said.

"It's a non-controversial issue, there is no reason to gather around and yell."

And there were no people who yelled back at the speakers.

Panel studies changing Soviet role

By KATHLEEN DUNICAN
Collegian Correspondent

A select panel of speakers last night questioned the Soviet Union's recent move toward openness and agreed that the United States must be more forcible in dealing with that country.

The President's Office of the Student Government Association sponsored the panel titled, "From Yalta to Afghanistan," which discussed the relationships between the United States and Soviet Union during and after World War II, in the Student Union Ballroom.

The panel consisted of Dr. Andre Ryerson, an Amherst resident, Paul Hollander, a professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Laszlo Tikos, a UMass professor of Soviet and Eastern European Studies, and Tamas Aczel, a UMass professor of English. Jeffrey Sedgewick, UMass professor of political science, presided over the panel.

The panel was held to show support of World Freedom Recognition Day, an idea initiated by Ryerson to place a day on the calendar on which freedom may be universally recognized, "rather than individual independence days like the Fourth of July," said Ryerson.

Feb. 11 was suggested to be World Freedom Recognition Day because it was the day on which Poland was promised "free and unfettered elections" by the Yalta Agreement.

The panel said that the reasons that the Soviet Union has not permitted these elections in eastern European countries is partly because the United States never demanded that they do so and partly because of the philosophy of the Soviet people.

"The Americans have had this great fear of offending the Soviets throughout the whole thing," Ryerson said. If you give them anything without strings attached, they will show no gratitude, he said.

In reaction to Gorbachev's recent move toward openness, Tikos said, it seems to be part of Soviet history, "when leadership changes, the new leader has to make himself credible by denigrating the previous leadership. But there are some very serious problems on the Soviet Union which they realize are having a negative impact on the Soviet image. This diversion will go on for a while, but the dictatorship is established."

On how the United States should treat relations with the Soviet Union, Hollander said the two nations will have to continue to build arms power, "the balance of power is essential, so it will be more of the same."

Gender affects writer's work

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

A native American writer and poet told a small audience in room 162 of the Campus Center last night that she doesn't know exactly what gender means, but it has definitely affected her writing.

The lecture, the third in a series about issues of gender affecting writing was sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities.

Paul Gunn Allen talked about Cuburo, New Mexico, where she grew up, as playing a big role in affecting her writing.

She said her mother was the educated one, her father the high-school drop-out; her mother the opera music lover, her father the Chicano music lover; her mother the one who moved furniture, her father who never handled tools.

Allen said she considered this "normal."

Allen said that when growing up she did everything that boys did, "I climbed trees, had a toy-gun and rode a bike wildly."

She said she knew boys were different from girls, but she didn't know they had more worth than girls.

"My family asked me what I'd be when I grew up, not when I'd get married. In white America, working and mothering is mutually exclusive. I always assumed I'd have a career," said Allen.

Allen had attended Catholic school while growing up and wasn't allowed to wear pants. When she first came across the terms masculine, feminine and neuter she wondered what it meant. It means neither masculine, nor feminine in gender.

"When I was a graduate student I heard rumors that my English professor, Professor W., didn't give A's to women because they were going to get pregnant anyway. When I passed in my first paper I received a B. I showed my paper to another professor who thought it was A work," she said.

"The second paper I did I showed to several professors and they thought I should have received an A. I got a B. I was fuming. I was depressed and I wept. It was the most traumatic experience I had with gender," Allen said.

Allen said eight years after she wrote those papers for "Professor W." she changed her mind and felt they had deserved a C rather than an A, because they were poorly thought out.

"That experience is what led me to become a scholar," Allen said.

FYI

The Hitchcock Center for the Environment will present a slide show at 7:30 tonight titled "The Unseen Garden." In addition, Bill Hutchinson, horticulture instructor, will reveal the concealed beauty of flowers with special ultra-violet sensitive film.

Members will be charged $1 at the door, non-members $2 and children 12 and under 50 cents. For more information call 256-6006.

The Hitchcock Center will have a trip to the Wendell State Forest by moonlight from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow. Center Executive Director Jeff Zehr will lead the trip.

Members will be charged $3, non-members $4 and children 12 and under $2. For more information call 256-6006.

Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds, a traveling exhibition of photographs with text opens Monday in the Frost Library at Amherst College.

Everyone is invited to a reception at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, is augmented by materials on *Black Women of Amherst* compiled by Janice Denton.

Collegian Photo By Paul Franz

EARTH SHATTERING FOOD — Stephen Bradley attends customers at Earthfoods, a student-run, vegaterian cooperative open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by Carol Tannenbaum

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The new Camera Club exhibit in Goodell Library is presented by the Young Men's Christian Union. There are some outstanding character studies, such as *Mask* by Ralph Osborne, director of the club, and *Jean Ulrich* by Clarke and some still lifes by Pillsbury that complete the collection.

Twenty-five years ago...

A new organization on the UMass campus is the Young Americans for Freedom Club, a group dedicated to providing leadership for young political conservatives, especially those on the nation's campuses.

Ten years ago...

UMass faculty have voted to establish the Massachusetts Teachers Association as their collective bargaining agent in a two-day election held this week at the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University.

Various opportunities available to students

By DAVID CAIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students are hit with a barrage of posters and signs offering jobs at the beginning of each semester, but many students are unaware of the variety of jobs that are available.

"Students can get the convenience of working between classes and sometimes get jobs that are related to their major." Meryl Ryan, coordinator of the Student Employment Office, said.

Nearly a quarter of undergraduate students are employed by the University, she said.

The Student Employment Office coordinates placement students and makes available a range of job opportunities for both work-study and non work-study students.

Wages range from $3.55 to $5.70, depending on the job and prior work experience, according to the office.

Lisa Vallencourt, a senior double major in botany and plant and soils, has worked as a research assistant in the botany department this past year.

"It has helped in my appreciation of what goes into research and has helped with understanding my course-work," Vallencourt said of her work experience.

"Work experience can sometimes make the difference in finding a job after graduation if a person's grades are not that good," she said, emphasizing that employers like to see students with work experience and a practical application knowledge.

She said she is happy with her job, but because of the demands of work "school can sometimes get put on the back burner."

Andy Oxman, a senior hotel, restaurant and travel administration major has a job at the Fine Arts Center as a stage hand doing lighting and sound. Oxman said that his job has been "a good way to learn about the craft and apply it to shows." He said he hopes to apply his stage hand knowledge toward a future career in music.

Chris Arroll, a junior natural resources studies major works between 15 and 20 hours a week at the Campus Coffee shop as a table busboy. Arroll said he works for "economic security," and says that his job offers a sense of structure, yet not too much pressure. Arroll said his job helps him keep a set schedule that helps with his studies.

February as freedom month stirs conflicting reactions

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Conservative student organizations at the University of Massachusetts have proclaimed February "Freedom fighter month," which generated cynical as well as supportive responses yesterday.

The conservatives chose February — nationally observed as Black History Month — because they said it is the only time the two speakers they have invited to the campus can make it.

The speakers, whose lectures will focus on fighting for freedom, are Charles Brockunier, who has travelled to Afghanistan, and Xavier Arguello, a Sandinista defector.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, called the conservatives' proclamation "a gross disrespect and disregard for the Black History Month. They're basically piggybacking on a popular month."

"It's almost like sabotaging the Black History Month observance. After all, we have 11 other months, why not choose another month when nothing is happening?" he said.

M. Dean Richard, press secretary for Young Americans for Freedom, said, "I didn't feel it would adversely affect [the black community] in any way. We're not setting it up as some kind of movement against something else."

According to Tony Rudy, editor of the right-wing publication *Minuteman*, the proclamation is also a response to the Radical Student Union's recent attempts to ban the CIA from recruiting on campus.

"We're going to go toe to toe with the RSU. We're going to show some of the good things the CIA has done," he said.

Conservative Alliance Chairman W. Greg Rothman said, "We're not doing this to take away any of the limelight from [Black History Month] at all." He said he thinks the black community would be just in favor of fighting for freedom as the conservatives are.

RSU Member Greg Fink said since Black History Month commemorates freedom the conservatives chose the appropriate month for the proclamation.

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A tale of rats and stats

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Who would have thought a self-described "father's girl," who has nightmares about her past research involving rats and who holds degrees in business and psychology, would become the head of a large statistical outfit.

"Fifteen years ago I never would have imagined," says Joyce Clark.

Clark, 37, is the associate director of the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, located in the Whitmore Administration Building. Every week SAREO conducts a poll involving University of Massachusetts students that covers various topics, including AIDS, use of drugs and students' satisfaction with the University.

"I like the fact that I get to ask a lot of questions about what students think about all kinds of different issues and then get the information to people who can make good use of it," she says.

Clark was hired two years ago, shortly after she and her husband, Richard High, quit their jobs as members of the psychology department at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania because they wanted to move back to New England. She said they fell in love with New England in the early seventies while they attended graduate school at the University of New Hampshire.

Clark, a small but energetic woman, was born in South Philadelphia, the second of two children, both girls.

"I'm very much my father's daughter," Clark says, explaining that he is an Irish immigrant and retired chemical engineer. "When I was growing up I really admired him and I still do."

Clark suddenly draws herself up and deepens her voice: " 'You've got to study,' my father would say."

"When I was young I had telescopes and microscopes and chemistry sets. I would read astronomy books and

continued on page 17

Collegian Photo By Paul Franz

IT'S NOT THE GOODYEAR BLIMP — Overhead camera catches students watching Union Video Center program.

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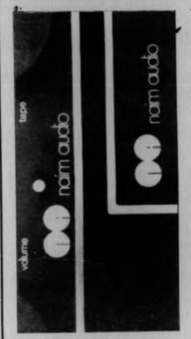

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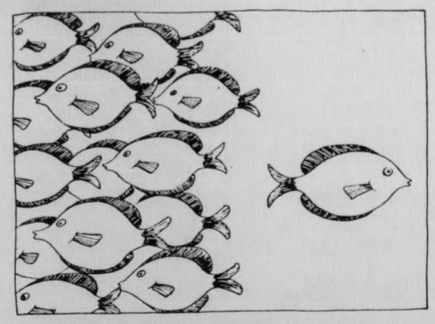

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★ Hurst

continued from page 1

fey and staff to take swift and immediate action in compliance with the serious response of the Hurst investigation."

"The University of Massachusetts administration must realize that there will be no better time, as Chancellor Duffey said, 'to build a pluralistic community of learning and opportunity."

The statement was drafted in response to Hurst's investigation of the brawl that followed the final game of the World Series involving the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets. Ten students were taken to University Health Services following the incident, and in his report Hurst labels the events "predictable, preventable and primarily racially motivated."

David Moore, a senior fashion marketing major, said the meeting was organized by members of the United Greek Forum and was intended to "get a consensus from students."

Moore said Hurst was going to attend the meeting, but decided not to because members of the press, "from *The Associated Press* down to the *Collegian*," found out about the meeting, and Hurst "did not want to face the media."

In a telephone interview two hours before the meeting, Hurst said he had not spoken to the student organizers.

Coming to campus is "not appropriate at this time," Hurst said. "The Chancellor needs to review my report."

"I really felt it was my job to come in, do the report and pull out," he said. "I still feel that way."

Alfred asked the students for a "consensus" on the reaction statement, which a majority of the group supported.

Third World Caucus member Dwayne Warren said, "The Hurst report has a lot of hard line points."

"We are never going to stop leaning on the administration to make sure his recommendations are followed through," Warren said. "If they follow the recommendations the administration could bring all aspects of Campus into the mainstream."

Man trespasses

A 24-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday when he was found sleeping on the steps of Hasbrouck Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.

He was later issued violation for tresspassing, police said.

In other police reports:

- A medical emergency was reported at 10.25 p.m. on Tuesday to Health Services when a man entered for treatment for a B.B. gun wound that had occurred in January, police said.

The incident is under investigation, police said.

- A medical emergency was reported on Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. when Cooley Dickinson Hospital requested assistance in trying to locate a male student's family so he could be admitted, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN.

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Scholarship may be offered to vets

By CAROL NAIMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Veterans Assistance and Counseling Services Office plans to award a student veteran a scholarship in memory of a former University of Massachusetts Health Services physician.

Arthur Hilson, veteran services director, said he is seeking veterans who display good leadership and are involved with the community.

"This is an attempt to recognize the many veteran students on campus," Hilson said. "There are about 750 veterans that we know of who are receiving benefits."

The Tony Melchionda Emergency Loan Fund was established in 1984 to provide help for student veterans. Fundraising efforts since then have made it possible for the veteran services to expand the fund and establish the first scholarship.

Melchionda, who served as a staff physician at Health Services from 1973 to 1983, had been an orthopedic surgeon in the Vietnam War.

The award, which may become an annual scholarship of up to $1,000, is in memory of Melchionda's commitment to serving Vietnam veterans.

Student veterans interested in applying for the scholarship or nominating someone to receive it should contact veteran services before the Feb. 28 deadline. Applicants may come into the office, located at the University Career Center or call 545-2224.

Photo By Patrick Ehlers

WALKING THE DOG — Elizabeth Freeland and her dog, Ursula, stroll through campus.

Motorist accident destroys fence

A 29-year-old Hadley man lost control of his car while traveling east on Meadow Street, overturned and plowed 50 feet into a snow covered pasture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, destroying 70 feet of fencing at 324 Meadow St., Amherst police said.

The driver lost control because of ice on the road. He suffered minor injuries and seeked his own treatment, police said.

A 23-year-old Amherst man riding a bicycle was struck by a car at 6:43 p.m. Tuesday on Belchertown Road. Both vehicles were traveling west on Belchertown Road. The woman was unable to see the bicyclist because of the poorly lit area and the man's dark clothing, police said.

A male resident of Brittany Manor reported that his apartment was broken into at 4:51 p.m. Tuesday and $2 stolen from his wallet, police said.

The man was awakened by kicking at his door, but didn't respond because he thought it was his roommate. Later he found the contents of his wallet strewn across the floor, police said.

A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday on a shoplifting charge outside Fay's Drug on University Drive. The store manager thought he saw the man take a $9.95 box of candy and called the police. A cruiser was in the immediate area and the man was arrested in the parking lot, police said.

— By Edward Syron

March 1 to April 4, 1987

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AP Photo

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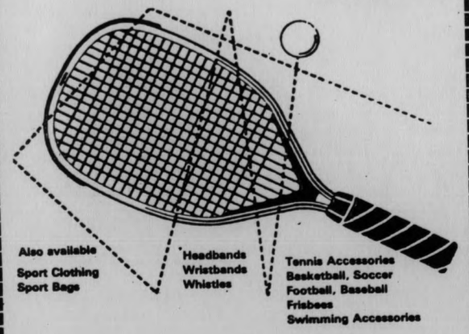

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★ Madson

continued from page 1

Madson said yesterday that call was made by Trey Williams, Madson's special assistant, to David C. Bischoff, dean of the physical education department.

Madson said, "My feeling was there was sluggishness not on my part," or Williams', "but on the part of the people contacted."

Bischoff was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Madson said when it was clear the players weren't coming forward, he "pushed directly and hard" himself, and that got a quick reponse.

Madson conceded that another factor in the early sluggishness of Hurst's probe was that many students mistrust the Office of Student Affairs, and that the Yvette Henry case had much to do with the reluctance of black students to work with the office.

Henry is a former black student who is widely viewed as having been singled out because of race by the Student Affairs office and UMass police. She was charged with setting a series of suspicious fires. Charges were later dropped and Henry settled the lawsuit she filed against UMass out of court.

Hurst cites the Henry case as a major reason why students did not cooperate with him while he was working out of Madson's office.

Madson said of the mistrust, "It's not how I want it and we're going to try to make this office more responsive and perceived as more responsive." He stressed he was more than willing to be accessible to questions about the report.

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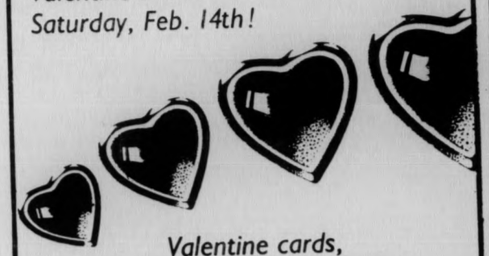

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Strides made elsewhere, but marriage

Modern society tells us that equality between the sexes has almost been achieved. In political, legal and social circles, women have made great strides in gaining an equal footing with men. This much cannot be denied. Yet, in several small, sometimes seemingly unnoticeable ways, women are still perceived as the inferior sex, subordinate to men and the male-dominated society.

Stephen Bayer

One of the ways that this imbalance manifests itself is the traditional custom of marriage, the legal union between two people who wish to share their lives together. Besides an act of bonding, the marriage ceremony does one other thing unparalleled by any other social convention: it can completely strip away a woman's identity, background and heritage as if it never existed.

It is astonishing to believe how many women, after eighteen, twenty-five of thirty-two years, are completely willing to relinquish their former (not "maiden") name in order to adopt their husband's surname. A last name conveys a rich history and family heritage. It indicates an ethnic and cultural background which should be displayed with pride. Why, then, do so many women, including some supposed feminists, readily dispose of their birthname and eagerly take on a new and different identity?

Presumably, they do it to symbolize the unity and faithfulness between the marriage partners. But if some women are willing to surrender their last name for the sake of a unified marriage, why can't some men reciprocate and take on the last name of their wife? It would obviously achieve the same effect of signifying the mutual commitment of marriage between husband and wife. Yet this is not the accepted norm. Why?

The answer, of course, can be found back in the earliest days of civilized society when, in an even more male-dominated time, wives were considered just another piece of property to be acquired by a man along with a house and some land. A woman then, just as today, lost her personal identity and became something owned by her husband. The last name indicated that the woman "belonged" to her husband and was inferior to him. Over time, these ideas have changed but, strangely, not the custom.

Today, however, many modern brides are choosing to retain their former name or combine it somehow with their husband's. Some women prefer to retain their last name for purely professional reasons. A growing number of women in business or legal vocations find it convenient and easier to associate with clients by maintaining the name they have used for their entire careers. Other women compromise and form a hyphenated version of their name and their husband's, thus still retaining their own identity.

While this may seem fine, an issue does crop up if the married couple decides to have children. When couples begin hyphenating surnames, it is distressing to consider the drawn-out tongue-twisers that might plague future generations. This problem is not easily solved and couples will probably have to exercise prudence when discussing which family name shall be carried on.

Given all the social and technical complications and difficulties it entails, should a woman make the effort to keep her former name?

Clearly, the answer is yes, if the name has any value to her in terms of personal, family or professional identity. A name can be a symbol of power and for many women keeping their last name is a symbol of their independence. Many men, and even many women, in our society are not ready to accept this.

At a time when divorce rates are rising, many people need some kind of assurance that their marriage partner is committed to the relationship. But if something like keeping one's former name makes either spouse feel less secure, then perhaps the relationship isn't as strong as they think. Maybe marriage partners need something more than names to symbolize mutual commitment.

Stephen Bayer is a UMass stude

Smokers, the end is near

Life has suddenly been made difficult for federal employees who are smokers. As of last Friday, smoking on federal property has been prohibited, except in specially designated areas. Increasing public concern over the effects of second-hand smoke has led the government to join the anti-smoking movement.

Ben Brogan

Has the proverbial smoke-filled room joined the dinosaur and the Edsel? It would appear so. The government is not the only one to restrict its employees' freedom to light up. The private sector is experiencing a wave of company-sponsored smoking policies that range widely in scope. While some have simply created no-smoking areas, or moved to separate smokers from non-smokers, others have given their employees drastic ultimatums — quit smoking, both at work and at home, or quit working. That has antagonized smokers, who see this as the ultimate expression of an Orwellian attack on their personal freedom. The companies argue, and rightly so, that an employer has the right to determine conditions of employment. Furthermore, those workers who smoke are more likely to miss work on sick leave, and to be less productive than those who don't.

The question now arises: when will the Massachusetts Legislature, which does so well in the domain of government interference, pass a law restricting smoking on state property (UMass for example)?

This came to me as I talked to a friend who, perched on a far corner of the Campus Center information desk, was trying to avoid the clouds of fumes emanating from a group of smoking colleagues. Non-smokers are constantly under attack from those who smoke: in the hallways, in campus offices, in the D.C., in the Campus Center/Student Union. There are very few places where one can avoid the smoke: no-smoking sections such as the one in the Hatch are constantly infiltrated by oblivious puffers in search of the hard-to-find empty chair.

I sympathize deeply with those smokers who argue smoking is a personal issue, to which they have every right. They have every right not to be nagged about their breath, yellow nails, smelly clothes, tumors or other petty concerns. They have every right to light up, but not at the expense of others. While cigarette smoke is irritating to non-smokers, the clean air non-smokers enjoy has no adverse effect on smokers (except of course for those hardened cases who get stoned on it after too-long an exposure).

The health concerns about second-hand smoke make the strongest case for the implementation of a campus-wide smoking ban. While it is difficult to sympathize or even care about those who smoke excessively (notice how many smokers are overweight coronary candidates), it is imperative that the community address the rights of those constantly exposed to harmful levels of other peoples' cigarettes. The Surgeon General estimates that 2400 non-smokers die each year of lung cancer caused by "environmental tobacco smoke." As a 1985 New Jersey law puts it, "the right of the non-smoker to breathe clean air supersedes the right of the non-smoker to smoke".

So smokers, beware! To the crunchies plotting revolution, eating whole grains and puffing away; to the SGA conservatives rehearsing for the now-defunct smoke filled rooms; and to my employers and their how-many-can-I-smoke-at-once trick (yes boss, I know you promised to quit); non-smokers will soon have their day. Until then, we'll send you our laundry bills.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Vandals strike; intolerance cited

Over this past weekend, the locks on the office doors of several Registered Student Organizations in the Student Union Building were filled with bits of metal mixed into epoxy. This act of vandalism prevented members of these groups from using their offices. Thanks to the quick response of the University Lock Shop in changing the locks, our abilities to function were only temporarily impaired. The groups affected by this "lockout" were the Lesbian Union, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, the Central America Solidarity Association, the Commuter Area Government, the Radical Student Union, AHORA and the Union Program Council.

In addition to interfering with the freedom of these student groups, the vandals showed a blatant disregard for university property. The cost of repairing this damage is estimated at $135. This incident shows the level of intolerance that exists toward groups such as these, that are working to promote a healthy and harmonious environment for all students.

The harassment that occured was clearly initiated by individuals or groups committed to the repression and intimidation of people who do not share their ideologies. We urge all members of the university community to join us in condemning these malicious acts.

Charlotte Wesley, CAG
Sarah Clark, CASA & CAG

Due to an editing error, a sentence in Sarah Bush's letter on the editorial page was inadvertently changed. The sentence should have read "The fact that the article did not editorialize directly about the social or historical significance of the swim suit issue also does not mean it was objective."

Where is the pride?

As a tour guide at the University of Massachusetts, I would like to thank the enthusiastic group of "men" that proceeded to burp, curse and harass the group of perspective freshmen I was taking on a tour last week. Actually, why don't I address this to all of you out there who have passed a tour and yelled, "don't come here," or "UMass sucks." Taking the time out of your obviously busy schedule to grace us with those original displays of intelligence really saves my fellow tour guides and I a lot of time. Instead of having to describe the diversity that exists at the University we get the visual tour de force. What happened to pride?

Dana Grossblatt
Amherst

Recruiting ban unpatriotic

Well, you guys are at it again. It seems a week can't go by peacefully without someone complaining about some facet of our government. Whose turn is it this week? Well, it looks like it's the military again.

Scott Frank

The "you" that I am addressing here are the people who have been protesting ROTC recruitment on the Campus Center Concourse. We all know these protestors; they're the same ones that spit on our boys that came home from a bitter war in Vietnam.

I have read in the history books that at one time in our glorious past it was not only a requirement, but also an honor, to serve in our armed forces. But if it was up to some of these so-called "progressives" there wouldn't be a miliatary to protect us, and if there was they would be so shoddily equipped and poorly trained that they wouldn't be much of a deterrence to foreign imperialism.

The one thing missing is a sense of patriotism. To use a comparison, the country of Israel has a draft and always has. Every citizen, male and female alike, goes into the service for at least two years, with the option to renew, as many do. I don't know about you, but I have never heard of demonsrations about the draft over there. I know that we export lots of equipment to the Israelis; maybe somewhere along the line we also sent over our patriotism as well.

Also, I wouldn't exactly call some of the other groups on the concourse open minded. Shouldn't such groups as "The New Testament" and the "Christian Alliance" be listed as discriminatory by religion? I really doubt that they would welcome me, as a devout Jew, with open arms. So why are they allowed to "recruit" on Campus? Isn't "discrimination" a relative term that depends on the situation it is applied to?

I just do not understand these people's strong hate of our nation's military. In this century alone, we twice have helped save Western Europe from German tyranny, and kept South Korea from coming under Communist rule. Now, the military are fighting to keep many South American nations from suffering the same fate as South Vietnam and Cambodia. Isn't it our patriotic duty to support our boys in uniform who are fighting to protect our way of life as well as that of other countries?

What this country needs now is a strong, confident military to restore order and peace to this country and the world. The only way to attain this is to bring in strong leaders, the kind found on college campuses. If we do not allow our armed forces to acquire intelligent leaders, then we are dooming ourselves to a military force that is the laughingstock to the rest of the world.

Scott A. Frank is a UMass student

Image past

More than three years have passed since I left the protective shell of my precious hometown. Three years is a long time.

I vividly recall my past, and the person I once was.

Jeffry Bartash

But people change. Places look different. Remembrances of the past alter. Yet the memories of the past remain a spectre, influencing the outcome of our future.

Can it be so long ago I was seven years old and playing in a sandbox? Can it be so long ago I was 14 and contemplating suicide? Can it be so long ago I was 17 and thought I was in love? Can it be so long ago?

I'm back now, in my hometown. It is late at night and I gather my warm winter clothing and prepare for an evening with old man winter. I have many things to think about; many things to remember, and many things to forget.

The December air is chilly, but refreshing. The moon is nearly full, occasionally obscured by slow-drifting clouds. A gentle breeze swirls about.

I see people I used to know, faces that were once familiar. I say hi, hello, how are you doing, but I don't really care and neither do they.

I see these people I used to know, but I don't know them anymore. All I recollect are hazy images of these people from an oft-forgotten past; images that are probably no longer accurate.

As I walk along the friendless road, as an occasional car whizzes by, as a hostile dog challenges my presence, I can only wonder too, of my image, and of my image past.

Three years ago I left for college, unsure of my future but unwilling to be controlled by my past. I vowed to myself as I left never to forget my roots while I journeyed from blue collar to white.

I also vowed, quite foolishly, that I wouldn't change, but I was wrong. Change is inevitable. Those who resist change are bound to become relics, lost in the past, forgotten in the future.

I see these people that used to know me, but they don't know me anymore. All they remember is an image of me from the past.

That image is no longer accurate. It is but a shell of the person I am now. That image was born in a different era. It died some years ago.

I have no future and I have no past; all I have is the present.

My town really hasn't changed, nor many of the people in it. My town is in danger of becoming trapped in time while the rest of the country progresses (or regresses). Bigotry, sexism, racism and assorted other -isms exist and continue to thrive.

I am confronted by an image of myself no longer true, but still accepted by the people I once knew. I am confronted by the degenerative stagnation of hometown. There is only one thing I can do.

The wind has picked up and the temperature has dropped. The cold seeks shelter in my body. I look up toward the rustling trees. They appear old and naked.

I am by myself, late at night, in front of my high school. I came here looking for something, though I'm not sure exactly what. All I know is that I didn't find it.

A gust of wind blows a dead pile of leaves past my feet. My body shivers. It is time to leave.

Maybe I'll never come back.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

One week from today, the *Collegian* editorial page will introduce *Symposium*, a new bi-monthly feature. This feature aims to bring to the fore the opinions of UMass students and faculty on a variety of issues not regularly discussed in either news stories or on the editorial page.

The first topic will be a discussion of the Soviet Union's new policy of glasnost, or public openness, regarding events and situations in that country.

We would like interested faculty members and students knowledgeable on *any* element of the Soviet Union to write a short essay on any aspect of the topic.

Submissions should be dropped off or mailed to David R. Mark, associate editorial editor, at the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. Columns should be no more than three typed, double-spaced pages, with 67 characters per line. Deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 17.

ANC worthy of support toward freedom

Recently, there's been a rise in anti-African National Congress rhetoric at the University of Massachusetts, and in Washington, D.C., particularly among conservatives. Attempts have always been made to diminish the legitimacy of the black cause in South Africa, especially by some misinformed persons who take the cheap route of painting the ANC with the brush of communism. Whether these individuals know it or not they're helping the Peoria regime in South Africa strengthen the backbone of the aparatheid ideology. The problem is that the liberty of a group of people who happen to be blacks is at stake. And reflecting back on the America history, America has the best credentials to mediate and bring about fundamental change.

Chuck Onu

The calling of the ANC a terrorist organization by Bob Dole, a distinguished US Senator, and other conservatives is disheartening and only reflects a misunderstanding of the South African racial problem. Such acts of disinformation and propaganda are perpetrated by pro-apartheid lobbyists. Oliver Tambo represents to black South Africans what George Washington represented to America 200 years ago, during the American war of independence. George Washington and his comrades fought for what most Americans take for granted today — Liberty. Colonialists at the time probably thought George to be a crazy terrorist. Time has proven that George fought for a just cause. Oliver Tambo deserves such a chance.

President Reagan called the Soviet Union an evil empire, and so anyone fighting communism is a good guy and anyone associated with them is just as bad. During World War Two, Hitler's Nazi Germany engaged in the extermination of Jews and at the same time fought the Soviet Union. Yet the US and the Soviet Union joined to stop Hitler and Germany. It was a moral imperative. Hitler's ideology built on bigotry was wrong then and now. Pogroms designed to exterminate Jews was also wrong then and now. The question is — was Hitler right then because he was fighting the Soviet Union, a supposedly evil empire? The liberty for black South Africans is a moral imperative. The apartheid ideology is an affront to humanity, particularly at this time of advancement and evolvement of the human civilization. The apartheid ideology is not only immoral and indecent, but archaic and has no place in the modern world.

The perverted logic of according the apartheid regime the compassionate status of democracy is not only deplorable but appalling. Could it be the pass laws that restrict the movement of the Black populace or its calculated genocide against blacks that qualifies it for this status? Or is it the allocation of 13 percent of the total land area that is largely barren for three-quarters of the population who happen to be blacks? Or is it its inferior education for the blacks and the detention without trial that makes it a democratic government? Or is it the creation of the so called homelands and many more. The fact is that South Africa is a repository and the faithful guardian of Western investments in a country that thrives ultra-comfortably on cheap black labor. Maybe this fact of economics qualifies the white South African regime to be a democracy by Western standards of morality, despite gross and reckless violation of human rights.

It's amazing that South Africa orchestrates state-sponsored terrorism and destabilizes the independent frontlines states and still maintains its status of democracy.

There's no doubt that the Soviet Union would like to exploit the situation in South Africa to their own advantage and spread their gospel of communism. And there's no doubt that some blacks might be tempted to consider the Soviet option, by questioning the genuine interest of the US role in South Africa, when reflecting back on the ugly history of slavery and discrimination in America. Such speculations are human and healthy. The black population in their quest for freedom is obviously vulnerable to superpower influence at this time, and they intend to exploit this chance for their liberation. like Bishop Tutu said, "We'll remember those who helped us get our freedom when the struggle is over."

And so Oliver Tambo and the ANC deserve the support of the free world because he's fighting for the freedom of the oppressed and the future generation of South Africans — a society built on equality and justice, regardless of the color of skin, creed or dogma. The apartheid regime is inhuman and should not be allowed to succeed. Let's all support the fight against the evil in South Africa.

Chuck Onu is a UMass student

Arizona's newest governor ridiculous

There are times when less than popular individuals are elected to higher political offices. These people, for one reason or another, are able to ascend the ladder, despite obvious flaws and misperceptions.

David R. Mark

Consider, for example, a leader who once, not too long ago, sold cars. His cabinet includes a man under investigation in connection with a 1954 slaying. Also, there is a man in his cabinet who was court-martialed for theft while in the military. One of his other choices, replaced after numerous public outbursts, was a man who had his insurance license revoked for misappropriation of funds.

Oh, by the way, this leader has recently been cited as racist by numerous black organizations.

So, who is this man, and where does he rule? South Africa? Some Central or South American nation? An island where human rights are not in existence? Would you believe Arizona?

Arizona, you laugh? Indeed, it is Arizona's newest governor who meets all of the above statements. Republican Evan Mecham, in the past month, has made it quite clear where he stands on many diverse issues and in the process has made few friends.

The policy, above all others, that has made enemies for Mecham is his announcement that he would rescind the Martin Luther King Jr., holiday, previously established under former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt. According to Mecham, the state legislature had rejected the proposal for the King holiday, so Babbitt established it by executive order. Mecham says the governor does not have the power to do this; for this reason alone, Mecham says, it was overturned.

The explanation didn't wash with a number of different groups. The Mecham statement was soon followed by the announcement that the National Newspaper Publishers Association and the Democratic National Committee would hold their meetings elsewhere. This was then proceeded by the National Baptist Convention's decision to choose another state to hold its conference. These events worried the state tourism agencies, who figured it may be a long year. To this, Mecham replied that cancelling the holiday may be doing the state more good than harm. Way to go, Evan.

While Babbitt, a Democratic presidential candidate, was commended by his contemporaries for bringing some top minds to key state positions, Mecham has been criticized for doing the exact opposite. Mecham dismissed that criticism by claiming it was the work of the liberal opposition, which was only there 'to give me a rash.'

The question that has to be asked is, "Why was this man elected?" Perhaps it was the "ignorance" excuse. For it was ignorance that allowed two candidates backed by the fanatic Lyndon Larouche to win Illinois Democratic primaries. It was ignorance that re-elected Jesse Helms to another term as Senator from North Carolina.

Then again, it may be the "nobody's better" excuse. One can only guess how many times poor candidates have filled vacant positions because they were the lesser of two evils.

To the casual observer from the opposite side of the country, Arizona may be in for more than they bargained for when they elected Evan Mecham, no matter what the excuse. It's just another reason why, with a presidential election on the horizon, and a whole slew of candidates to choose from, the informed decision is the right decision. Perhaps the next time around we won't be so lucky and get someone even worse for a high office than Evan Mecham, the new governor of Arizona, and the latest American subject for ridicule.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Funding cut despite goal of equality in education

I am surprised and alarmed that, as various student organizations and coalitions come together to address and fight the issue of racism on our campus in the wake of heightening civil awareness, the School of Education has fatally cut the budget of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education. On Wednesday, February 4, an emergency meeting for employees, supporters, friends and users of this resource center was held. Various channels for alternative funding were discussed and an immediate plan of action proposed. Meyer Weinberg, director of the center, stated then that the best way in which to help the center during this time of crisis (and after!) is to use its resources. I would add to that that just to learn about the center and its unique contribution to our academic community is also of great importance, especially for those of us who had never heard about it before the *Collegian's* February 2 article.

Priding itself on its diversity, the School of Education pays lip service to the struggle against racism and repression, while quietly dismembering an important source of multicultural education behind the scenes. Those students and organizations involved in affirmative action, civil rights, anti-racism work on campus should link up with Horace Mann Bond Center in a united effort to turn the racist tide (be it violent or subtle) here at UMass.

The center is located on the 22nd floor of the Tower Library.

Lisa A. Prato
Northampton

ARTS

Different perspectives on Grillo's collages

Grillo uses colors, textures for feeling

By JULIET RAE
Collegian Correspondent

The radiant yellows. The sparkling blues. The burning oranges. The richness of the colors in Hampden Gallery is overwhelming. "Collages 1950-1965" is the current exhibition which is featuring the works of John Grillo.

Grillo has been referred to as "our local Matisse." As an admirer of Matisse, and now of John Grillo, I must cohere with this statement. The collages have a magnetic affect; they are warm and exciting. In this series, Grillo's preference toward yellows is evident.

It appears as though Grillo attacks his media to create his final products. He rips, tears, and cuts a variety of colored papers, cardboard, and newsprint to create an amusi.ag effect. Some arrangements are random, others deliberate, The completed designs appeal to the eye; Grillo has mastered the game of color.

Grillo has explained that his work is "mostly about color and about love and sometimes about art." His work is not a political statement. The artist is concerned with life, its beauties as well as its hardships. The collages have been produced with clear thought and emotion, not conviction.

Although the proponderance of the exhibit is two-dimensional, Grillo did include some three-dimessional collages.

continued on page 14

Collage seen in perspective of history

By SARAH RODGERS
Collegian Correspondent

The title of Professor John Grillo's show:"Collages, 1953-1963", is key in understanding the significance his work, because it refers to the dates of the pieces. The viewer must consider the importance of these collages within their historical context. Today, collage seems a somewhat dated academic approach, and it is impossible for us to walk into the gallery with the eyes of 1957, but it is still important to remember what must have been the atmosphere at the time in which these works were executed.

The handout printed for Grillo"s show uses the word "shocking". And it must have ben shocking fdor the art audience of the 50's to walk into a gallery expecting the "noble "presence of oil painting, instead of bits of colored paper and even segments of paint encrusted palettes. Grillo was taking a big risk by incorporating into his work that which was not considered worthy of Fine Art status. He was not completely alone, as there were others working similarly, amid controversy, such as Klee, Moterwell, or a bit later Jasper Johns and Rauschenberg (and all owed much to the precedent of figurative cubist collage), but Grillo definitely pushed existing limits.

This side track into background is meant to suggest that Grillo's show of colorful abstract collage is very much about history, art history, and try imagining of how it must have effected the purist followers of large scale abstract expressionism.

One can say that there are real limits to discussing these collages within the dated frame of reference that they are being shown today, and that they must also be discussed from our undeniably contemporary point of view. So, in 1987, where the act is no longer shocking, I saw the collages a spontaneous and yet studied, dischordent yet balanced.

Grillo seems to work by a process of constant decision making, realizing the piece during its progress rather than approaching the paper with preconcieved notions of its finished appearance. He tempers this automatism with careful consideration and deliberation as to placement and color, working towards his own understanding of balanced form and color.

And this understanding is immense. Oddly chosen colors are brought together with power, intriguing because they are so unexpected and yet so right. Some of his pieces are less about color and more about surface and texture. A series of large yellow works of shredded paper stretch into limitless patterns, their

continued on 14

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Museums as art form

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

Recent Museum Architecture in New England, an exhibition featuring architectural drafts, drawings and photographs of six museums in the New England area is a fulfilling show which combines the technical and aesthetic assets of each museum in a way that is easy for the general public to understand what each feature is about. The six museums which are featured were all completed within the last decade, and reflect the tremendous boom which has engulfed the museum architecture field. Unlike the past, the museum is now increasingly seen as a symbol of man's greatest cultural achievements, and not simply as a storehouse of these treasures.

The Arthur M. Sackler Museum of Harvard University in Cambridge, MA, originally planned to be an extension of the historic Fogg Museum, has developed into a masterpiece of modern architecture. The drafts for this museum show a great attention to detail of form, and are exquisite pieces of art in their own right.

The Yale Center for British Art in New Haven, Conn,. which was completed in 1977 was Louis I. Kahn's masterwork and final design project. As in the Sackler museum, attention to technical detail was immense, and the collection of pencil drawings showing the architects' conception of the entrance of the museum are simply fabulous. The Yale Center underscores Kahn's preoccupation with natural light in architecture, and his ability to mold older styles of construction and use of materials with newer versions of both.

The Portland Museum of Art in Portland, Maine is unique among the museums in the exhibit in that it was designed in a stepped form. The architects plans for the museum show a multilevel elaboration of nearly identical units, which the photographs bear out to be one of the most beautiful aspects of this or any other museum. The Currier Gallery of Art in Manchester, N.H. is a relatively small, classically designed building which has been newly renovated to include a new entrance and two new wings. These renovations are perfect for the classical form of the original building.

The Williams College Museum of Art in Williamstown, MA, the most recently completed project (it re-opened in October 1986) and the Hood Museum of Art in Dartmouth, N.H. were both very sensitive renovative and modernizing programs designed to integrate well with existing structure. Designed by Charles Moore and Centerbrook Architects, together these two museums achieve with finesse, beauty and grace what is one of the best examples of a modern art form, the modern art museum.

Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet will be opening for the Original Sun Rythym Section tonight at Pearl St.

Judd Nelson: Nolo Contendre

From The Hip
Hampshire Six Theaters
1/2 (Lowest rating)

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondent

Judd Nelson's acting range seems to consist of little more than sneering and flaring his cavernous nostrils till they threaten to swallow him whole in his new film, *From The Hip*.

Scripted by David Kelly and Bob Clark and directed by Clark (director of *Porky's* aan *Turk 182*, the film that almost destroyed Timothy Hutton's career), the film concerns Robin Weathers (Nelson), a Boston legal associate who wants to try a case even though he is fresh from law school. He manages to trick his way into an assignment, and through further questionable practices during his first trial becomes a media celebrity — and a partner in the firm.

From beginning to end, *From the Hip* is a film that glorifies dishonesty and the nasty pursuit of fame at the cost of others. Weathers' first case — in which he helps a slimy assault defendant stretch his case out to run up court costs for the victim — is one of the most tasteless scenes in recent years. We see Weathers destroy the plaintiff's life by making his private journal public, and lie through his teeth during his closing statement. Were Weathers the bad guy, such actions would make sense; but no, he's the hero of the film, and we're supposed to clap for a corrupt, dishonest, and selfish bastard.

Throughout the movie — particularly in the trial scenes — Nelson is the criminal in *The Breakfast Club* wearing a business suit. Though Kelly and Clark's script is dreadful, it is Nelson who makes us despise Robin Weathers. The film tries unsuccessfully to paint him as a comic hero, and Nelson's efforts make us want to bash his character's brains in with the pick-axe John Hurt's Character has been accused of murdering his wife with.

This is a vile film that tries to make a case for obnoxious trickery, and why not? Judd Nelson has shown himself to be the biggest trickster of all. For a while he was getting away with passing off kitty litter performances for cat food.

From the Hip calls his bluff, however: it is stupid, tasteless, obnoxious, and poorly acted, except for John Hurt. The only reasuring thing about it is that it brings Judd Nelson even closer to the end of an acting career that never should have been. Case closed.

★ Grillo 1

continued from page 13

Although the colors shift to less exuberant earthtones in these three-dimesnional works, I found myself wandering back to one of thes pieces several times. It seemed to defy the law of gravity. It was framed, but the materials projected out from the flat surface. A conglomerate of mixed paint, leaves, small cardboard boxes, jar caps, and ancient-looking tubes of paint, it was intriguing. It was fun.

John Grillo's success is escalating. His work's have been exhibited a numerous amount of times in the United States and Mexico. The show will continue until February 27, so take a break and enjoy an exciting array of collages.

★ Grillo 2

continued from page 13

vibrant expansiveness and lack of centralized composition reminiscent of Pollock.

In the pieces where Grillo uses found objects such as discarded tubes of paint, there isn't the sense that this was done to appear "new" or "avant-garde", but rather because the individual collage was best resolved with the addition of what happened to come from his studio floor. The objects to a certain extent lose their identity as such, and become integrated elements of color and shape. This is what I most respected about Grillo's show: the feeling that the collages were made out of a real search for a balanced work, not out of the desire to produce effect.

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Oscar nomineees in: 'Platoon, 'Room' named

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

Oscar is on the loose again! The Academy Award nominations were announced in Beverly Hills yesterday, and here they are:

Nominations for best picture include *Platoon*, *Children of a Lesser God*, *A Room with a View*, *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *The Mission*.

Nominated for the best actress award are Sigourney Weaver (*Aliens*), Jane Fonda (*The Morning After*), Marlee Matlin (*Children of a Lesser God*), Sissy Spacek (*Crimes of the Heart*), and Kathleen Turner (*Peggy Sue Got Married*).

Best actor nominations include Bob Hoskins (*Mona Lisa*), William Hurt (*Children of a Lesser God*), James Woods (*Salvador*), Paul Newman (*Color of Money*) and Dexter Gordon (*'Round Midnight*).

The 59th awards will be telecast on ABC March 30.

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

This week I'll be focusing on one of the most exiting and historically important shows of the semester: The Original Sun Rhythm Section at Pearl Street. It's happening tonight, and if you can meet the age requirement of the club, don't miss it.

Who are The Sun Rhythm Section, you're probably asking.

Remember Elvis? Howlin' Wolf? Carl Perkins? Jerry Lee Lewis? B.B. King? These artists and many others were launched into rock and roll history by Sun Records, a Memphis record label started by Sam Phillips. Each of the members of The Sun Rhythm Section got their start at Sun, and each is known for his innovative work their.

Frontman Sonny Burgess had hits on Sun like 'I Wanna Boogie'' and 'Red Headed Woman.'' Smoochie Smith played keyboards for Carl Perkins and is a former member of the Mar-keys. Bass player Stan Kessler engineered and wrote several hits for Elvis, including 'I Forgot to Remember to Forget,'' which stayed on the charts longer than any other song ever recorded. Marcus Van Story, on acoustic bass and harmonica, played with the legendary Warren Smith.

Drummer D.J. Fontana played with Elvis. And guitarist Paul Burlison, formerly with the Johnny Burnette Trio, changed the sound of rock guitar forever when he invented the fuzzy guitar by accidently dropping his amplifier just before going on stage. He later recreated the sound it made in the fuzzbox, an effect which has been used by nearly every rock and roll guitar player since.

Moving across the Valley to South Amherst, Hampshire College is putting on a couple of great shows this weekend. The feature show will be on Valentine's day with the Ben Vaughn Combo. This Camden, N.J. band is a lot of fun to see live, playing bare-bones rock and roll. Their debut album ''The Many Moods of Ben Vaughn'' has appeared in Rolling Stone magazine's independent record section, as well as Spin and the Village Voice, and has received extremely favorable reviews from all. Their song 'I'm Sorry, but so is Brenda Lee'' was covered by Marshall Crenshaw. They'll be at the Saga Dining Commons, and tickets are $2.00 at the door.

Speed-metal band Ruin from Philadelphia will also be at Hampshire this weekend. Ruin is on tour promoting their second album 'Fiat Lux,'' and will be playing on Friday the 13th. For more information about both of these shows, call the Alternative Music Collective Hotline at 549-7410. And have a very scary weekend!

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Mission film is intruiging

By THOMAS GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

On one level, the **Mission** depicts the clash between the?lfless, landowners and missionaries. On another level, it asks the question: is it possible to be selfless, charitable, and just in a selfish, uncharitable and unjust world? The resulting movie is both absorbing and thought-provoking.

The events of the *Mission* occur in Spanish territory in South America in the 18th century. The title of the movie refers to a mission set up by a Jesuit priest, Father Gabriel (Jeremy Irons) to convert the native Guarani to Christianity. After killing his brother in a duel former slave-trader Rodrigo Mednoza (Robert de Niro) is convinced by Father Gabriel to join the mission. The mission is successful, but it is soon threatened. Portuguese landowners, who want to enslave the Indians on their plantations and make a treaty with the Spanish which transfers the missions to Poruuguese territory. Altimirano, the Cardinal of Asuncion (Ray McAnally), responding to the political pressure of the landowners, orders the mission to be disbanded (among others). The Jesuits refuse to leave, and a blodody battle ensues. *Mission* does have some flaws in direction and acting. The beginning of the movie is hard to follow, while Rodrigo's transformation to priest is too abrupt to be fully believable. For most of the movie, Robert de Niro as Rodrigo is flat and inexpressive. Also, the exact relations among the Catholic Church, the Spanish, and the Portuguese are not clear.

On the other hand, the movie focuses much better as it progressesed. In fact, the main virtue of the directing was in showing the missionary/colonist conflict clearly and powerfully, by shifting back and forth between scenes showing the landowners' power and greed. The movie puts the main conflict into even clearer relief by showing the conflicts of the people on either side. Altamirano admires the mission but feels pressured into aiding those who want to destroy it. When Mendoza resolves to fight the colonists, the non-violent Gabriel refuses to bless him, saying, "If might is right, then there is no place for love in the world."

The movie also makes a visual impact, with its shots of the falls, the cliffs, and the jungle, where the mission is located. These beautiful shots then contrast with the dirty, narrow streets of the city. In their opposing roles as the Jesuit Father and the Cardinal, Jeremy Irons and Ray McAnally are both very good. *The Mission* is not light entertainment nor is it perfect as serious drama. But with a strong plotline and characterization, it succeeds in giving dramatic force to the question of the place of love in a world that is based on power and self-interest.

Robert DeNiro stars as a mercenery turned missionary in *The Mission*

Springfield band rocks

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

Singer and songwriter Bonnie Milner is two different women: on stage she is jocular, visceral, and playful, but off stage she appears prudent, ambitious, and pragmatic. Along with lead guitarist Jeff Gauthier and three supporting musicians, Springfield based Perfect Tommy emerges as a tight, multi-harmonized pop band, bursting with energy.

Perfect Tommy will be playing Saturday night, February 14, at Sheehan's, Northampton.

First there is the fun, artistic Milner: "The most important thing is we feel very adamant about writing music that says something," Milner says over a soda in a recent interview. "We don't write a lot of babble songs. Some people say the point of music is to enjoy, and you shouldn't try to pull something off. It's not like we're trying to cram messages into everything, but we like stuff that says something. And I think that the overall message that we're trying to say is 'have fun.'"

Then there's the serious side. Milner says that Perfect Tommy is "run exactly as a business is run. We have agents, managers, marketing reps. It really has to be that way because music's changed a lot, I think, since the sixties, when bands played in clubs, and some agent would come along and discover them. It just doesn't happen like that anymore. There're over 2000 registered bands in Boston alone. It has to be a business."

Business or no business, Perfect Tommy is fun. No earthshaking, legendary performance, just good, clean fun. The sound is clearly pop, but graced with more daring lyrics, a tighter rhythm, and more challenging melodies than most commercial bands.

Milner enjoys playing Sheehan's. "It's an intelligent audience, not to say that all aren't, but for some reason Shehan's — you know I'm slightly sarcastic on stage and subtly political, I would say — and that audience seems to have the sense of humor that goes with that."

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Cal. company will test genetic pesticide

Washington (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has reinstated its permission to a California company to test a genetically engineered pesticide, the agency said Wednesday.

The EPA said it had granted two experimental permits for tests of "Frostban" bacteria made by Advanced Genetic Sciences of Oakland, Calif., at one of three sites, two in San Benito County and one in Contra Costa County.

The agency originally granted field test permits in November 1985 at different sites, but revoked them in March 1986 and fined the company after discovering that it had conducted open-air rooftop tests in violation of EPA guidelines.

Last July, the agency approved new test data from the company showing that the bacteria did not hurt any of the tested plants, and said it would approve field tests once suitable locations were found.

One San Benito site is on an 86,000-acre ranch and the other is on a bluff in an unincorporated agricultural area near Hollister and Tres Pinos.

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★ *Clark*

continued from page 5

go out on the lawn and watch lunar eclipses. It's not surprising I ended up studying rats brains," she says.

After high school, Clark attended Wagner College in New York City during the late sixties and received a master's degree in economics in business.

"Being in New York City seemed like a wonderful thing and it was," she says. "But after being in the city I had to get out of the city and that's why I went to UNH."

At New Hampshire she met her future husband, spent seven years studying for a master's in physiological psychology and a Ph.D in social psychology and experienced an ordeal with rats that still makes her shudder.

While studying for her physiological degree she became involved in research involving rats, "giving them injections and killing them," she says.

"When I envisioned doing physiological psychology research I didn't realize the awful details of doing it."

"I had to get away from the rats. . . it was awful stuff. I was having nightmares about what I was doing to the rats and what they would do to me," says Clark.

After receiving her master's and Ph.D, Clark went to work at Lehigh. Meanwhile High got a job at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

"We saw each other on weekends. It was a drag."

"After one semester of that we knew it was a lousy arrangement. We sat down and decided that it looked like my job had more promise, so he quit his job and moved to Pennsylvania," says Clark.

Soon afterward, High got a faculty position at Lehigh and the couple stayed in Pennsylvania until a few years ago, when they decided to move back to New England.

Clark commutes to UMass from her home in Keene, New Hampshire, about an hour's ride away. Occasionally, she stays in the Campus Center Hotel and tries to plan her stays around snowstorms.

About the long ride she says, "I love Springsteen. His tapes in the morning while driving down absolutely makes the road OK. I desparately need my rock'n roll in the morning."

Surprisingly, Clark has entered the classroom again, as a part-time graduate student in art history.

"I love old houses. I love, love," she emphasizes in a husky voice, " auctions and antiques."

In a moment of contemplation, Clark realizes what she has accomplished and talks about how her mother was confined by notions of womanhood a half-century ago.

"What was good about my mother was that she thought we should never be the way she was," Clark says with evident emotion.

"There was always a part of her that felt like she missed out on something."

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Five-year construction plan causes commuter headaches

BOSTON (AP) – Commuters driving into Boston from the north, already plagued width rush-hour headaches, will have to deal with five years of detours as work crews redesign the intersection of Interstate 93 and Route 1.

But Massachusetts Public Works Commissioner Robert Tierney said Tuesday the $228 million project will eliminate a bottleneck for 200,000 drivers, freeing City Square in the Charlestown section of overhead ramps and making it easier to revitalize the area.

Tierney said the detours will begin this spring, with the worst problem in the summer of 1988 when just one lane will be open for traffic traveling south on Route 1 between the Tobin Bridge and the Central Artery. About 40,000 cars take that route daily, Tierney said.

Two northbound lane will be open in that area, Tierney said Tuesday.

The construction will put most of Route 1 on the Charlestown side of Tobin Bridge underground and straighten the S-curve drivers encounter coming south on Route 1 into Boston after leaving the bridge.

"There's been a lot wrong with this configuration, and this project will right those wrongs," Tierney said.

Starting this spring, traffic from I-93 southbound to Route 1 northbound over Tobin Bridge will have to detour at Sullivan Square, go up Route 99 north through Everett to the Revere Beach Parkway east and then pick up Route 1 in Revere.

Drivers traveling from Route 1 south to I-93 will have to follow the same detour in the oppooite director from the spring of 1988 to 1991.

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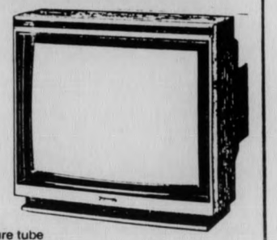

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At 1:30 pm tomorrow there will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for Women's Issues ***The Collegian*** newsroom is in the basement of the Campus Center.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Red-bellied woodpecker
5 Record
9 Vulgar
14 Angel's headdress
15 Sicilian volcano
16 Milk, in Madrid
17 In a different form
18 Berth
19 Orient, in German
20 Debacle
21 Place for an idea?
23 Small taxes
25 Red's Rose
26 Oglers
28 Not out
33 Like a he-man
36 The Pinafore's crew
39 The "Rome of Hungary"
40 Shoelace tip
41 — pro nobis
42 Greenhouse lily
43 Command to Silver
44 Asset for a diplomat
45 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
48 Dreamer
48 Adders
50 Neighbor of Sumatra
53 Adriatic peninsula
57 Cap-a-pie
62 Bombast
63 Latitude
64 Small monkey
65 Family land, in Norse lands
66 Odd one
67 N. Carolina college
68 Grandma, to some
69 Fen
70 Bakery products
71 French stoneware

DOWN
1 Outline
2 Asian capital
3 Alaskan
4 Duck
5 Loss of position
6 "Go tell — the mountain"
7 Busybody
8 Chile con —
9 Storage place
10 Hebrew letter
11 Dead, in Paris
12 Home of the Diamond champs
13 Put in the mail
22 Greek letters
24 Isaiel. Var.
27 Greek colonnade
29 Wayward
30 Eye
31 Soften
32 Historian's concerns
33 Throats
34 Eastern title
35 Bumpkin
37 Rainbow
38 Pro —
42 Swipes
44 Dumas' musketeers, e.g.
47 Whole
49 Strikes of a sort
51 Later
52 Having spots or stains
54 Echo receiver
55 Trifling
56 Traveler's reference
57 Norse goddess and namesakes
58 Enough, poetically
59 Pavlova
60 Fencing "bout"
61 Sioux

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	I	A		T	A	S	S	E		L	A	V	A
L	A	D	I	S		O	L	I	A	N		O	R	E
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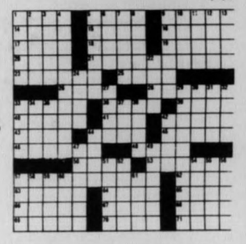
2/12/87



Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Basics Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Dinner
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing,
Ham and Cheese Florentine

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing,
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, high in the 30s.
Tonight: Chance of flurries.
Friday: Partly sunny, high in the mid-30s.

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Women gymnasts turn it around 168.9-165.4

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Masachustts women's gymnastics team made a triumphant return home last night, defeating Springfield College 168.9-165.4 before a large and appreciative crowd at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The win was the team's first since splitting its opening meet Jan. 16 and gave the Minutewomen their first home victory of the season. The team's record now stands at 2-5.

"I was very happy we won and we deserved to win," said coach Chuck Shiebler. "Our attitude and lineup were both stronger. This was defineately our best meet this season."

Massachusetts set the tone of the meet early, coming out aggressive and strong. Sophomore Lou Kaufman electrified the team and the crowd in the meet's first event, scoring an 8.85 in the vault.

From there, UMass never looked back. The Minutewomen had a 43.55-38.65 lead after one event, taking Springfield out of the meet early.

"In our last meet against Yale, we were very unaggressive and unconfident. This meet we had the attitude that we had nothing to lose and came out much more confident and aggressive," Shiebler said.

Springfield mounted a bit of a comeback in the middle of the meet and took away some of the UMass momentum with some excellent performances in the floor exercise.

Then freshman Kristin Turmail did her thing.

Turmail, who had scored at least 9.0 in each of her three events in the last two meets, came into the balance beam nineless, thanks in part to some rather picky judging.

But the freshman made up for that in a big way with a flawless performance on the beam, good enough for an eye-popping 9.5.

"Kristin had a beautiful set," Shiebler said. "With the particular judging tonight, that score was really something."

The 9.5 in the balance beam and an 8.9 in the floor exercise helped Turmail win the all-around with a 35.1 in the first time she competed in the event for UMass.

Other standout performances for the Minutewomen came from sophomore Sue Carney, who scored a sparkling 8.7 in the uneven bars, and freshman Erika Baxter, rejoining the lineup for the first time since recovering from an injury.

The Minutewomen will not have much time to rest on their laurels, as they return to action Saturday, as they travel north to take on the University of New Hampshire.

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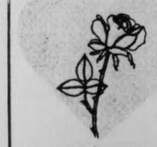
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continued from page 24

That kind of attitude won't cut it if the team wants to avoid being thought of as a doormat for the rest of the conference.

The way things have worked out, UMass' conference schedule may be the one thing that brings the team around. Facing Temple and West Virginia, the A-10's two premiere teams twice already, the Minutemen have their four losses in the books. But for the majority of the jumbled pack just in front of UMass, there are still a few games to be played with the powerful pair (which used to be thought of as the terrible three until conference teams decided to bring St. Joe's back down to earth after a lengthy stay in the stratosphere). For that reason, and the fact that Gerlufsen's team still has St. Joe's (on Sunday in Philadelphia, PA) and Penn State (at the Cage), St. Bonaventure (at Olean, NY) and Duquesne (at the Cage) in their little black book, there is still hope for the Minutemen.

"We've got to get it into our players' minds that the schedule is in their favor," Bellairs said.

The race has begun.

Atlantic 10 Standings

(Includes games through Feb. 11)

Temple	13-0	1.000	24-2	.923
West Virginia	11-2	.846	17-5	.772
George Washington	6-5	.545	9-11	.450
St. Joseph's	6-5	.545	12-7	.632
Rhode Island	7-6	.538	14-8	.636
Duquesne	6-7	.462	10-12	.455
Penn State	5-8	.400	11-10	.524
Massachusetts	4-9	.308	8-13	.381
St. Bonaventure	3-11	.214	5-18	.217
Rutgers	2-10	.167	5-15	.250

★ women's hoop

continued from page 24

don't count a UMass win out, either.

The basis for such a radically optimistic statement lies in the last meeting between the two teams. Rutgers came away with a 72-51 win at the Curry Hicks Cage that, on paper, looks like your everyday blowout.

The truth is that Rutgers had to scratch and claw for every point, rebound, and loose ball there was, as the Minutewomen stayed within a stone's throw all game long. In that game, UMass held All-American forward Sue Wicks to two points in the first half and limited All-Conference center Regina Howard to six points in the same time span. Even though it was a loss on the stats sheet, it was a win in the moral column which, sometimes, accounts for a whole lot more.

Wicks leads the conference in scoring and rebounding, averaging 24 points and 13.7 rebounds per game.

★ A-10's

continued from page 24

Those making the trip include freestylers Jim Boudreau, Mike Fischer, Craig Hannenian, Paul Hartnett, Matt Katz, Jim Kuhns, Scott Milbert and Jeff Piaget, backstroker Pete Chouinard, breaststrokers Eric Bebchick, Dan Hansen and Peter Koback, and butterflyers Dave Eisenhauer, Owen McGonagle, and Bob Tilton.

This meet could be more appropriately named the Atlantic 7's, because three schools, Temple, Duquesne and St. Joseph's, do not have swimming programs, and thus, will not be participating.

Those that will be there along with the Minutemen include host George Washington, Penn State, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia.

The Penn State's Nittany Lions are the favorites, according to Donovan, with West Virginia running second. Donovan believes that, with a veteran team, UMass would be near the top.

"Penn State would probably still come out on top, because they have a strong team," Donovan said. "We would most likely challenge West Virginia for second."

So, don't give up hope if this team doesn't come home with any significant placing. It is not a true reflection of how UMass stands against the other A-10 teams, all which will be swimming with a full roster.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior swimmer Jeff Piaget

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NOELLE HAPPY VALENTINE'S day and early anniversary. It's been a great two years I love you always Peter.

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SPORTS

UMass set for crucial A-10 test

Minutemen travel to Rutgers, St. Joe's; Tournament seedings hang in the balance

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The stretch run has begun.

You can use all kinds of cliches to describe the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's five-game, season-ending drive, but the most appropriate adjective to use should be "opportunity."

Pulling out of the the Curry Hicks Cage parking lot yesterday afternoon en route to Rutgers University for their conference clash tonight at 7 at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in New Brunswick, NJ, the Minutemen have a lot of questions to answer before heading into the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship to be held at home sites Feb. 27-Mar. 5.

Presently in eighth place in A-10 play with just five conference games remaining, the Minutemen are looking to string together a few victories and generate a little momentum prior to the tournament. In the next five games, UMass has the opportunity to make a move in the conference standings.

"Every A-10 game is big, especially on the road. There they are even bigger," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We control our own fate right now."

At 8-13, the UMass hoop season has been one giant mixed review. With victories over St. Joe's and George Washington and tight games versus Northeastern, UConn, and Temple (twice), the Minutemen have shown that they are a team capable of pulling off a big win without warning. But the team has lacked consistency, not uncommon for a team dominated by underclassmen. And losses to St. Bonaventure and Duquesne don't help.

But at this point in the season, the team's overall record means nothing. It's only the conference mark that means anything. So tonight when the Minutemen take the floor against Craig Littlepage's A-10 basement dwellers, the Scarlet Knights (2-10 in the A-10 and 5-15 overall), they have a chance to gain some ground on conference foes.

"This is a big game for us, this game at Rutgers is important for us," assistant coach Bart Bellairs said.

For UMass, the Scarlet Knights should give them a "W" for just showing up. But the hot and cold Minutemen can't afford any more lackluster performances. The loss to St. Bonaventure is a case in point. At this juncture in the season, momentum is the key. The team that's got it wins it all. For UMass, a win tonight heading into the St. Joe's game could be the boost that the team needs for a real run for a good position in the tournament seedings.

The thing is, the Minutemen, even at 4-9 in the conference, are within striking distance of a lot of conference teams. Granted, at 13-0, no one is going to catch Temple, or West Virginia for that matter. But after those two teams, no team really has much of an advantage over anyone else. Seriously.

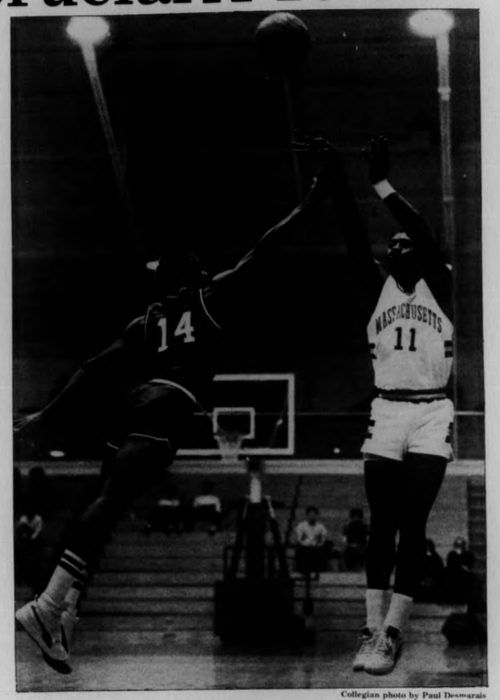
Five teams are between UMass and third place. But of those five teams, none of them have a clear cut shot at third place. None.

"Every one of these next five games is extremely crucial," senior guard Carl Smith said. "We're taking these games one at a time of course. But we feel like these are five winable games and we can go as far as third."

Above UMass are Penn State (5-8), Duquesne (6-7), Rhode Island (7-6), St. Joseph's (6-5) and George Washington (6-5). After all UMass' missed opportunities (in losses to St. Bonaventure, 43-39, PSU, 57-50 in OT and Duquesne, 72-59) the Minutemen still feel they have as good a shot as anyone to grab that third spot. But it's going to take a lot of hard work and discipline for UMass to do it because when a team performs the way the Minutemen did in their recent 87-71 loss at URI, it can take a lot of flushing to get back to a winning frame of mind.

"We just didn't play hard against URI," Smith said. "Physically we played hard, but mentally we were soft. We took the easy way out."

continued on page 23



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and the rest of the Minutemen face Rutgers tonight at 8 in New Brunswick, NJ.

Goliath Rutgers eyes UMass

Leaman not about to abandon ship vs. the Scarlet Knights

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you think about it, there are probably a million ways to break out of a mid-season slump, with winning being the most obvious. If you're the superstitious type, maybe tying that left shoe a little tighter would work. Or maybe an extra bowl of Fruity Pebbles would do the trick.

On the other hand, there are ways not to go about halting a slump. One would be having to play the second-ranked basketball team in the nation on its home floor. Unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, the latter is what reality has thrown at them, as the Minutewomen face the Lady Knights of Rutgers University, tonight at the RAC.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sophomore Christel Zullo

"We have great respect for Rutgers, but we do not fear them. We have our work cut out for us," head coach Jack Leaman said. "We just have to try and refine what worked for us in the past."

The very distant past. UMass is currently enveloped in a three-game losing streak, a streak that has seen the Minutewomen lose to a previously winless Rhode Island team and fall apart in the final minutes against Temple and George Washington on the road. All this has happened to a team that, two weeks ago, was ready to challenge for the second or third spot in the Atlantic 10.

As it stands, the Minutewomen are 10-8 overall and 6-6 in the conference, which has dropped UMass back in the pack to the sixth spot. After tonight's game with Rutgers, UMass will bump heads with St. Joseph's University, the number two team in the A-10, on Sunday. Not a very rosy outlook, is it?

But, in spite of these seemingly no-win situations (Batman and Robin didn't have to face such situations of doom like this), Leaman and the Minutewomen aren't conceding a thing, and know that anything can happen at any time.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we came out of this trip with two wins. We have the mental toughness to go in there and do the job," Leaman said. "But to be realistic, it will be very difficult to win two very tough games like these on the road."

Rutgers is probably the hottest women's team in the country. The Lady Knights took over the number two ranking this week when the University of Tennessee fell prey to the upset bug. Rutgers threw in three impressive wins over Maryland, St. Joe's, and West Virginia to help its own cause. Overall, Rutgers is a perfect 20-0 and is 12-0 in the A-10. Only the University of Texas, the defending national champions, are ranked higher.

So, are the Lady Knights primed to fall victim to an upset? Don't count on it. But by the same token,

continued on page 23

Men's swimmers race at the A-10's

Team faces steep task

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Tie yourselves down. This may come as a bit of a shock. UMass probably will not win the Atlantic 10 men's swimming championships.

Now before you pack up all of your various swimming paraphernalia and start gearing your minds for spring training, listen up. It's not really that big a deal.

The fact remains that the Atlantic 10's are not the most important thing on the minds of coach Russ Yarworth and the men swimmers this year. No, that honor is reserved for the New England Championships, which will be held two weeks from now in Springfield. But, more on that at a later date.

The Atlantic 10's are being held starting today, and running through Saturday, at George Washington University in our nation's capital. Anyone who has ever made that journey by car or bus knows that it isn't your basic Sunday drive in the country. It's about an eight hour trip (depending on who's driving), and you tend to get a little woozy after being cooped up for that long.

For that reason, Yarworth has elected to leave his veterans at home, giving them a chance to rest for the real show at the New England's. So, instead of your usual names, like Bishop, Turner, McIver, Kennedy, and Chesnicka, this meet will feature some less-familiar names.

Yarworth, who was already in D.C., was unavailable for an interview.

"Russ took the guys who wouldn't be swimming at the New England's," assistant coach Drew Donovan explained yesterday. "The rest of the guys are going to stay here, practice, and rest up.

"It gives some of the younger guys something to look forward to, something to swim for."

There is something besides the team's pride at stake in this meet. Of the swimmers going to the A-10's, three will also be selected to go to the New England's.

"Russ wants to see how some of the guys react under the pressure of a big meet," Donovan said, "and will make his decision from there as to who he'll put on the team."

continued on page 23

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1987

INSIDE

- Working for Soviet Jews' freedom. Page 3.
- Love is in the air. Page 3.
- Library computers aid students. Page 7.

Makes $25 million agreement with Digital

UMass receives computers

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts and the Digital Equipment Corporation announced a $25 million agreement yesterday to develop advanced computer networks on all three University campuses.

The announcement culminates an eight-year investigation that the University conducted concerning the development of partnerships between industries and the University.

"What [the partnership] involves is the working together between the University and industry for the mutual benefit of both sides," said University of Massachusetts President David Knapp.

"We see this as a way of our participating in enhancing the economic development of the state as well as enhancing our own capacity as a comprehensive university," he said.

In exchange for the resources that Digital will provide, the research results and networking expertise of the University will be made available for Digital's use. The University will also serve as a site for the demonstration of Digital technology.

In order to qualify for the program the University had to submit a comprehensive plan, detailing projects to be developed over a three- to five-year span.

Ilene Jacobs, vice president and treasurer of Digital, said, "Candidates for this program had to have the capabilities and the vision to explore new applications of technology in education.

"The University proposed more than 40 projects that demonstrated that capability," said Jacobs, a UMass alumnus. The projects reflected a comprehensive agenda, spanning the disciplines of the University, she added.

The University is one of 13 universities selected in the United States and Canada to participate in the partnership program.

Programs which are traditionally computer-intensive will benefit from the partnership, she said. For example, research in robotics, computer vision, and artificial intelligence by the computer and information science department, and in sophisticated application of networking technology by the College of Engineering is expected to expand the boundaries of computer technology.

Currently, the English writing program utilizes Digital equipment, making the process of writing and revising papers easier for first year students participating in the program. The new partnership is expected to enhance the writing program, as well as provide resources to the psychology department and to the development of instructional laboratories.

Other schools which were selected include Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pennsylvania, Syracuse University, and the University of Waterloo, Canada.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Digital representative Robert Trucci discussing yesterday the $25 million agreement between Digital Equipment Corp. and the University of Massachusetts.

Cuomo to be this year's commencement speaker

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Chancellor Joeseph Duffey announced yesterday at the Faculty Senate meeting that Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, a possible 1988 Presidential candidate, would be the speaker at this year's commencement.

"Members of the faculty, students, and others have extended for several years an invitation to Governor Cuomo. Governor Dukakis joined us in this invitation very cordially, and urged Governor Cuomo to attend," Duffey said.

Duffey joked that Dukakis, another speculated Presidential candidate, and Cuomo might meet, causing some friction.

After the announcement, the Chancellor spoke about the Hurst report, which deals with the racial violence that occurred on campus last October during the World Series between the Mets and Red Sox.

"There are inaccuracies in the report. People try to respond or recover from misstatements," Duffey said.

"Of course we accept the report, particularly in the spirit of trying to clarify the record," Duffey said, adding, "We are determined to confront, acknowledge, and deal with it." Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said he was in contact with the District Attorney's office regarding the report and they were cooperative.

According to Madson, District Attorney Michael Ryan was here yesterday, meeting with faculty and students and wanted to make the 'special investigative process' as effective as possible.

"From the very beginning I and others have been saying we are anxious to bring the culprits who can be identified as involved in the racially motivated harassment down at the Southwest Area in front of a court, or to face disciplinary procedures. We hope we can do more of that," Madson said.

"So far we brought one person through that process of court action. He has been removed, as you know, from the University."

According to Madson, a required, one-credit course will be planned for all first-year students, which he feels would improve the enviroment on campus and make it more conducive to learning.

"It could teach some things that are taught in the r.a. (resident assistant) program about race, sex, alcohol, discipline, values, career choices, and bureaucracy, or what some schools call Freshman survival," Madson said.

In a related matter, Madson said that for several months the administration has been reviewing policies which were brought up in the Hurst Report involving police action.

"We are training the UMass police force in the use of minimum force or alternative ways of handling large crowds." Madson said.

Provost Richard O'Brien, making an announcement at the Senate meeting, said "We will have a new Vice Chancellor for Affirmative Action in May or before."

According to the Provost, the position will be filled by a Hispanic woman who is now working in Affirmative Action at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

One more day:

It's official — seniors graduating this spring now have the option to reschedule any finals set for Saturday, May 22, the day before graduation ceremonies, to enjoy a day of rest and relaxation.

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted yesterday to approve the motion, recommended by the Space and Calendar Committee of the senate. The motion passed through the senate without debate from any faculty senators.

— AUTUMN MAKI

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Two students relaxing yesterday in front of the campus pond.

Veteran professors recall the old days

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

If time machines really existed and a student at the University of Massachusetts could travel back to the campus of 30 or 40 years ago, chances are the campus would be unrecognizable.

The University has undergone a lot of changes over the years and recently a few veteran professors shared their impressions of some of these changes.

Professor Robert Lentilhon, who has been teaching accounting since 1952, remembers the days when the campus had a distinctive, rustic air.

"When I arrived, they still cut hay where the Student Union is and they used to tap for maple around the campus," he said.

"It was kind of bucolic."

Changes became necessary when the school decided to expand its academic offerings and accept more students.

"There were only 3,800 students in 1952. We started growing rapidly early in the '60s," Lentilhon said. "There was pressure growing on us to expand because we were the inexpensive public university in the state."

To achieve that goal, the University embarked on extensive building projects, which resulted in most of the buildings comprising today's campus — Southwest residential area, the Campus Center, and Whitmore to name a few.

Today there are 42 dormitories, but when former Provost and botany professor Oswald Tippo was a student

continued on page 4

Senate committee: waste plan flawed

BOSTON (AP) – Massachusetts' hazardous waste management program is plagued by inadequate enforcement measures that could lead to illegal disposal of toxic materials, a Senate committee said yesterday, echoing a committee report released nearly two years ago.

"Unfortunately, while there were some notable improvements, overall we found that not much has changed," said Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, chairman of the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee. "Massachusetts remains at risk from improperly and illegally disposed of hazardous waste."

The report found the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's oversight of companies producing hazardous waste is inconsistent and riddled with "fundamental management and operational weaknesses."

DEQE spokesman Myles Brown said the agency had no immediate comment.

The committee criticized the DEQE for:

– Failing to get a reliable measure of the amount of hazardous waste generated in Massachusetts, which is one of the agency's responsibilities. The committee's 1985 report on the hazardous waste program contained the same criticism.

– Failing to assign its regional inspection staff based on the number of companies requiring inspection, with the result that some regions exceeded inspection targets while others fell far short. This criticism also was voiced in the 1985 report.

– Failing to set any productivity or performance standards for regional inspection staff or to see that regional offices operate in a similar, consistent manner.

– Failing to put in place procedures or systems to aid in the quick identification of companies that may be creating serious present or future health risks by their improper waste disposal practices.

The committee did find improvements in the DEQE's singling out for inspection companies that individually generate small amounts of hazardous waste but which collectively account for as much as 20 percent of the toxic waste generated in the state.

Bertonazzi, D-Milford, said Massachusetts is unusual in having a large number of such companies and its complete lack of hazardous waste disposal sites within the state.

"This sets up a situation where it is costly to properly dispose of hazardous waste, but where a lot of that waste is coming from small companies which may have a hard time paying that cost," Bertonazzi said in a statement.

"That combination makes the state very vulnerable, and only with a well run, aggressive and consistent monitoring program can limit our potential risks," he said.

Israeli jets bomb Lebanese camps

BEIRUT (AP) – Israeli jets and Shiite Moslem militiamen attacked Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps yesterday and officials haggled over how to get food into the shantytowns, which have been cut off for three months.

Police said three people were killed and 12 wounded in the attacks on Palestinian camps in Beirut and south Lebanon.

A dozen Israeli fighter-bombers were involved in the raid on two buildings used by the mainstream Fatah guerrilla faction near the ancient southern port of Sidon, police reported. Fatah is led by Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Casualties from the Israeli bombing at dawn on the outskirts of the Mieh Mieh camp were given as one civilian killed and three people wounded, including two guerrillas.

There is no known coordination between the Israelis and the Shiite militia Amal, which is attacking the Palestinians on the ground, but they have the common aim of keeping the PLO from regaining the Lebanese base it lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

In west Beirut, a prominent pro-Syrian Christian politician, Jean Obeid, 50, was abducted yesterday. Police said gunmen in a white BMW intercepted his chauffeur-driven limousine on the seafront Raouche boulevard, fired at the occupants and dragged him out.

Police would not speculate on reasons for the abduction of Obeid, a former advisor to President Amin Gemayel on Syrian affairs.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, has 25,000 troops in east and north Lebanon.

The bombing raid near Sidon was the fifth Israeli air strike on Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year.

Shiite militiamen have surrounded the Beirut camps and the Rashidiyeh camp at Tyre in the south throughout the battle, cutting them off from supplies of food and medicine to replenish dwindling stockpiles. For years the camps have maintained stores of arms and food, often in underground bunkers and tunnels, to see them through times of siege.

Fighting flared at the camps despite a cease-fire arranged by Syria under which the Palestinians would withdraw from Amal territory they captured when they broke out of camps near Sidon in November. Syria supports Amal and anti-Arafat Palestinian factions.

In return, Amal was to lift its siege of the three refugee camps so food and medicine could get in.

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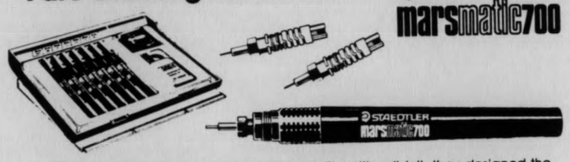

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Woman works to liberate Soviet Jews

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Because of the possible danger to certain Soviet families, pseudonyms have been used for all Soviet family member names mentioned.

For some, political activism means signing a petition, for others it's writing a letter.

However, sometimes activism involves getting to the core of the problem, even when that's halfway around the globe.

Sara Weiss, a University of Massachusetts student, left today on a ten day journey to the Soviet Union to meet with and try to help Soviet Jews held within their own nation.

Since 1979, the number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate has decreased by 99 percent, from a high of 51,000 to 1986's total of just over 600.

"What we're doing is illegal. We're going to be denied entrance to certain buildings, have our phones tapped and rooms searched. They can do as they want," Weiss said.

She first heard of an opportunity to go to the Soviet Union when her father, Rabbi Ronald Weiss of Temple Beth Eloheim, in Wellesley, Ma., made the trip four years ago.

Refusenik is the official name for the Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union to the west. The name stems from their refusal to stay in the Soviet Union. The most common countries that Refuseniks emigrate to are the United States, Great Britain, Canada, and Israel, usually to reunite with their families and friends.

Many times, however, "refuseniks have to wait eight to 10 years to get a visa. In the meantime, many of them lose their jobs, or get sent to mental hospitals. They can intimidate the hell out of you," she said.

The Weiss' synagogue's first contact with a refusenik family was when it made communication with the "Ivanovich" family, in Moscow. The Ivanovich's have one son, "Alexander", who, although 13, has not been allowed a bar mitzvah, the Rabbinical ceremony in the Jewish religion that initiates a boy or girl into adulthood.

"We sent an invitation for Alexander's bar mitzvah for January 3rd of this year," Weiss said. "Government officials, including Mayor Flynn [of Boston] called Russia, and tried to talk to the mayor of Moscow. Despite this, they did not get their visa."

Action for Soviet Jewry, with whom the synagogue is involved, adopted the Ivanovich family and pledged their continued support for their freedom.

"Why can't the Jews leave? Russia's playing a cruel game, using refuseniks' lives. The Soviet Union always needs to be in control. They thrive on it," she said.

According to Weiss, they plan to spend 20-hour days working for the refusniks' freedom, and going to thier homes secretly to give them needed goods such as medicine, long underwear, cameras equipment and Judaic books.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE – This person clutches onto the center beam while climbing up the narrow staircase.

Board approves decision

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors said last night they were pleased with the outcome of the senate vote to ban military recruiters from the Campus Center Concourse.

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed the proposal, originated by the BOG, to support banning the military after a heated debate between conservative and liberal factions.

Board Chairman John Hayes said, "I was very happy as to how it went last night. I'm glad that an argument was put out and understood. The real choice is to have a policy against discrimination or not to have one. The board felt it was in the student's interest that discrimination not be tolerated."

Hayes explained that if the military were to be allowed access to the campus concourse, ohter discriminatory organizations would then also have to be allowed access.

"The issue really isn't the military, per se. That was just the first and most emotional (argument). The issue really is whether or not we are going to tolerate discrimination or whether we are going to fight it," Hayes said. "It wouldn't be fair to let one group on the concourse and not another. Legally, it would not be fair.

The University could be liable to a suit of inconsistent application to the non-discriminatory clause if the military could station and others couldn't, he said.

"In reality, to allow the military on the campus center, despite it's discrminating policy, would mean we would have to abolish the non-discriminatory clause," Hayes explained.

The board is also currently planning the 30th Anniversary of the Student Union celebration weekend. Anyone interested RSO or student should plan on attending a meeting held Feb. 20th at 1pm in CC room 917.

March 9th and 10th are the deadlines for any interested undergraduate to submit a petition for running for a position on the board.

Board Vice Chairman Mark Freedman has left the BOG temporarily as he pursues candidacy in the office of president of the SGA.

Governor Program Council member Rich Pelrine said that a talent search will be held on March 14th in the Student Union sponsored by US Concepts.

US Concepts are searching for the best student comedien in the US. They have visited over 19 universities on the east and west coast, Pelrine said, along with MTV to select a winner who will be flown to Daytona Beach to appear with David Letterman.

Other GPC plans include a number of Hatch concerts, an attempt at beating the world's record of musical chairs, and a weekend concert at the Bluewall Cafe.

The Chameleons U.K. and The Throwing Muses will perform Friday and Saturday night, February 20 and 21.

Knife pulled in Southwest fight; $100 car stereo stolen

● An assault and battery with a dangerous weapon was reported at 4:50 p.m. on Wednesday when two males engaged in a personal argument in John Quincy Adams Tower and one male pulled a knife, police said.

Neither students are residents of JQA and one received minor injuries, police said.

Complaints are being sought in Hampshire District Court, police said.

In other police reports:

● A male student was placed in protective custody at 12:30 a.m. on Thursday after student security reported two males who were causing a disturbance in the lobby of John Adams Residential Tower, police said.

A suspicious person was reported at 3:50 p.m. on Wednesday when a male who had been masturbating behind a tree stepped out and called to a female who was passing by on the Orchard Hill walkway, police said.

The suspect, a white male in his 30s, was about 6 feet 2 inches tall with black hair and weighing 200 lbs., police said.

The suspect was wearing a blue, steel grey parka jacket, blue jeans, and a ski mask, police said.

● A breaking and entering of a motor vehicle was reported on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. from P-lot, where a car stereo valued at over $100 was stolen, police said.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN

St. Valentine's Day: spirit of romance remains

Cost of romancing grows as price of roses blooms

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou," Edward FitzGerald translated from Persian about 100 years ago – but it probably wasn't written on Valentine's Day.

Today that line is cheaper than a dozen roses.

For Valentine's day, prices range from $30 for a dozen sweetheart roses to $50 for a dozen long stem, according to local florists.

The law of supply and demand is very much in effect this week in anticipation of tomorrow's celebration of love. At Lavender Rose Florist in Northampton, for example, the cost of a single rose went up from $3 to $4.50, owner Linda Ruel said. She predicted the price would go down in two weeks.

The reason for the sudden increase, Dale Peer, the owner of Dwyers' Florist in Northampton said, "the supply is a lot shorter than the demand so the price goes up." Dwyers' prices went from $2.50 for a single rose to $4.50 this week.

Even vendors on the concourse feel the increase from wholesalers. "The market multiplies by four or five times," student vendor Peter Eidelman said. "My prices just zoom. It's just impossible for me to sell at my regular prices."

His regular prices are $2 per rose while this Friday they will be approximately $3 each. He will have a special on the price of a dozen.

Although she was not sure, Professor Nancy Garrabrants of the plant and soil department said she thinks roses have traditionally been a symbol of love.

Botany Professor Oswald Tippo agreed with her, citing examples as far back as the medieval and dark ages where roses have been associated with love and beauty.

He said the love god Eros is pictured crowned with roses. In colonial America they made rose tipple, which is marinated rose petals in brandy.

There are other "absolutely gorgeous" flowers, however, Garrabrants said. There are flowers being shipped in from all over the world, and the variety is far superior to what it was ten years ago.

"There are other flowers that will last much longer and are not as hideously expensive," she said.

In the same vein, Tom Giles, the manager of Hadley Garden Center said that potted plants last longer than cut flowers and cost between $7.99 and $20. The price of these do not increase this time of year, he said.

Incidentally, a loaf of bread and jug of wine can be purchased for approximately $5.10.

A Valentine history

By JULIA NEENAN
Special to the Collegian

SOUTH HADLEY,MASS – When Esther Howland sat down in 1848 to create her first fancy valentine, she never dreamed she would later be dubbed "mother of the American valentine."

At best, Howland would have seemed an unusual candidate for the title. She was only 20 at the time, and had graduated the year before from Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. Mid-nineteenth century society hardly encouraged proper young ladies to enter business. But Howland possessed a unique blend of training, creativity and perseverance that destined her for success.

Howland's interest began in her last year of college when she received her first valentine. Imported from England, the card's ornate design apparently intrigued Howland. She convinced her father, a stationer, to order special materials from Europe to create the fancy cards – imported linen, laces, colored paper, ribbons, and paper flowers. Upon receiving the European materials, Howland set up shop in the parlor of her family's Worcester home and designed a dozen valentines.

Growing immensely over they years, Howdland's

continued on page 4

★ old days

continued from page 1

here in 1928, there were only three.

Tippo said that men lived in North College (since torn down) and South College and women lived in the Abigail Adams House, located on the present site of the Graduate Research Center. Nicknamed the Abbey, the dorm burned down in the early '60s when a resident accidently left an iron on.

The social changes which occurred alongside the physical were reflected in the dormitory set up.

"In the men's dorms, there were no adult supervisors, no RA's and the students were self-governing," Tippo said. 'In the Abbey, however, the women had a curfew and lived with housemothers.

When women were given the right to smoke on campus in 1928, the rule-change was so radical it made the front page of the Boston Globe, Tippo said.

Professor Howard Brognan of the English Department arrived here shortly after Tippo became provost and he has seen many changes in the student population during his 25 years here.

"The student body has undergone gentrification," he said. "Students are drawn from more families with larger incomes and the students are more sophisticated, many having travelled abroad."

The professors agreed that a major problem throughout the University's history has been the lack of support from the state.

"UMass does not get much support," said zoology Professor Bronislaw Honigberg, who arrived here in 1950. "The state is under some peculiar notion that they have a state university which is Harvard and this is false."

★ valentine

continued from page 3

business would eventually produce $75,000 to $100,000 a year. Valentines ranging from $2 to $35 apiece would be sold from coast to coast, and the "New England Valentine Company" would become the largest valentine manufacturer in the world.

Howland is credited with many innovations both in business and valentine design, including assembly line production. She set six women at a long table and assigned each a specific task of cutting, ordering, pasting, or painting. Disliking the appearance of writing on the card, she created the flap underneath, on which the card's message would be printed.

She also initiated the use of colored paper to highlight the delicate lace in valentines and discovered glitter by crushing colored glass.

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Note: Esther Howland originals may be seen by appointment.

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Library computers aid students, offers more efficient system

By DANIELLE MARTULA
Collegian Correspondent

Downstairs, in the reference section of the Tower Library at the University of Massachusetts, students can be seen peering into the screens and plucking at the keys of personal computers.

These four computers are a new investment of the University. They are used to assist students in the search for information from journals, magazines, and newspapers, and to allow students to get the information they need quickly, Paula Mark, the Instructional Services librarian said.

According to Ann Graves, assistant to the director of libraries, the total cost for the equipment, including the actual subscription to the company, and the back files for 1987, was around $25,000. It was purchased by money allotted to the library budget.

Mark said the computers make information seeking a more interesting procedure and they can be fun to use. She also said students are primarily happy with the system.

Rick Levin, a recent graduate of the University, said he was using the computers to look for a job. He said he was merely looking up prospective companies to see how they have been doing for the past few years.

"It's fast," he said. "I got a hundred references painlessly."

Another student had just discovered the computers. She said using them was very easy and she felt the system was much better and more up to date than the old system of looking for information in the printed periodicals.

It is not necessary for students to have any experience with computers, but it helps to have a knowledge of subject headings to be entered on to the computer, but that can also be made easier by using the "Index of Subject Headings" located next to the computer terminals, she said.

Students will still need to use the information located in the printed periodicals and on the microfilm machines as the information online is limited in range and index, Mark said.

"Computers do not solve all of life's problems," she said. "One user was upset it didn't include the location of the journals."

She also said all of the steps involved in the actual finding of the materials are still necessary, such as trekking up to the second or third floor where the actual printed information is located.

Mark said the greatest difficulty she has is letting students know they can't access everything.

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Thibodeau, Steve
Thirkell, Colleen
Thomson, John Edward
Tibbits, Jeff
Tiernan, Katy
Tiunan, Shiobhan
Toabe, Pammy
Toohey, Mike
Torres, Giselle
Torres, Ruthbeila
Touchette, Cindy
Trabon, Shelly
Traegger, Lisa
Tran, Quang
Tucker, Cathy
Tuohey, John Fr.
Turcotte, Lisa
Turmail, Karin
Turner, Catherine
Turner, Kathy
Turner, Troy
Ulminski, Lori
Uriarte, Jeannette
Uzzo, Allison
Vadeboncour, Jean Marie
Valdez, Al
Van Dyk, Sue Ellen
VanEtten, Julie
Vanderschoot, Rudi
Vassallo, Betsy
Vechiarelli, Wendy
Ventura, Thomas
Vertucci, Jim
Viens, Ginny
Vila, Helga
Vindice, Beth
Waggner, Sharon
Wahraftig, Nancy
Walden, Joanna
Walinsky, Michelle
Walker, Cory
Wallach, Russell
Waller, Melissa
Walsh, Arlene
Walsh, Barbara
Warner, Danny
Waterman, Kim
Watterud, Scott
Weigard, Tom
Weinberg, Leslie
Weinberg, Stacey
Weiner,Toni
Weisman, Devra
Weiss, Lucy
Weiss, Sara
Welch, Veronica
Wellwood, Becky
Wellwood, Sherri
Wentzel, Marilyn
Werschler, Paul
Werschler, Susan
West, Rob
Westcott, Kara
Weston, Matthew
Wetzell, Kurt
Wheeler, Jeff
Whitaker, Dee
White, Dr. Robert
White, Lori
White, Samantha
Whitt, Sarah
Whyte, Judy
Wiedelight, Stacy
Wiggetman, Andrea
Wigon, Marla J.
Wilinsky, Jenny
Williams, Nermin
Williams, Doug
Williams, Kim
Williams, Kirk
Williams, Marsha
Willoughby, Sherry
Wilson, Cindy
Wilson, Kim
Win, Kan
Wishowa, Adam
Wlodarczyk, Ed
Wolinski, Rich
Wong, Natalie
Wood, Dawn
Wood, Mark
Woodhead, Missy
Woodhouse, Jane
Wooster, Stephen
Worden, Deb
Wozlak, Alborz
Wright, Pamela
Yates, Megan
Young, Peter
Yous, Craig
Zaccardo, Katrina
Zaluski, Greg
Zaniboni, Rick
Zauasky, Michael J.
Zeeland, Kathy Van
Zetlin, Lori
Zipperling, Joy
Zirpolo, John
Zomlefer, Jay
de Roode, Amy

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to the one I Love
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I Love You
W.A.R.

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Kansas group makes a good album after long drought

Kansas
Power
MCA Records
(★★1/2)

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

It has been more than a decade since "Dust in the Wind", Kansas' last –1 song. Soon after that, lead singer Steve Walsh decided to pursue a solo effort, which failed miserably.

Given the situation at hand, lead guitarist Steve Morse, also unsuccessful in solo and collaborative efforts, contacted Walsh about the possibility and plausibility of reuniting Kansas. The result is the group's latest venture *Power*, an intergrated mix of both the loud and the soft, the piano-based ballad and the guitar-based hard rock.

First, the soft, which is generally better than the loud. The song "All I Wanted", a song of hurt as a part of love, works well because of Walsh's naturally harmonic, though sometimes sharp-edged voice (How many times will it take/Hurting me the way you do/How many times till I break/You're hurting me the way/I'm loving you the way I do). Following this is a clean synthesizer piece.

That also seems to be the problem with many of the rock songs on the album. The idea is there, and the harmony on chorus lines is appreciated, but the sound is similar to a number of other groups. They're a cross between Journey and Survivor, but not as good. The only exceptions to this are the title song, which is energetic, and "Secret Service", a song with potent lyrics. *Control undercover you can paralyze/Every lover is one more victim they never realize.*

Overall, *Power* is a decent album, and a good effort considering the long absence from the recording studios on the part of Walsh and Morse. However, it lacks consistency at times, and occasionally falls into a creative rut. Kansas has modernized the sound heard in "Dust in the Wind", and, as the title suggests, added the necessary power to take them into the 80's. Now we have to wait for their next album to see if they abuse that new-found power.

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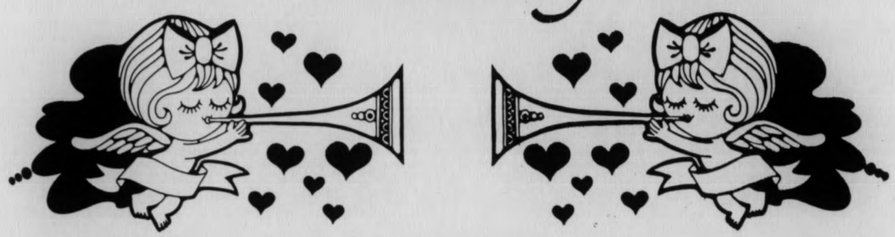
Happy Valentine's Day February 14th



ROLAND (MPC) I will love you always! Happy Valentines Day forever yours Monique

MOOSE-HAWAII WAS great but you're better! I'll always love you but not Walter! Thanks for it all I Love You DMT--Heather

I'M AMAZED A how much I could have missed if we hadn't tried again. You are the best time I ever had. Thanks for the faith in us. Happy Valentine's,Todd. I LOVE YOU! -Lynn

SURPRISE JANICE! HAPPY Valentines I Love You John

SISSA, HAPPY VALENTINES Day Love , LLTA(Julio)

DANNY-HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Chrissy

FELIZ DIA DE Enamorados. Les Desea su pana mongo A la familia Cacho

JEFFERY,TELL ME someting...Happy Valentine's Day. Sarah

JONATHAN, EVEN THOUGH time and space may keep us apart, you know you'll always have my heart love Kim

SUE, WHAT ARE you waiting for? Christmas? Happy Valentine's Day! Love Frank

DEAREST KATIE-- IT'S approaching two wonderful years now. Keep giving me your lovin as it cause your my kind of women Kates I love you Kevins,

BILL GILMORE-SURPRISE! Just wanted to say Happy Valentines Day,Thanks for all you do. Because I really love you! Love always, Bobbie

BRIAN, YOU'RE THE best! I'll love you always! Mary

SWEETNESS, HAPPY VALENTINES day! Love Ya, Gary

MISSY G! MISSING you in D.C.! Happy Valentine's Day-Hair?

BON YOU'RE THE greatest ! Love You!!!!

TAMMY! HAPPY VALENTINES Day! Come see me and wear my favorite black ones - Chief

HEY PUNK'N, HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary too Love always -Me

JANET, YOU ARE the one and only true love of my life. Won't you be my Valentine? I love you,Joshua

TEEN AND JIM Have a great day together I love you! Patty

TOM LAPORTE HAPPY Valentines Day! Love,Patty

TO BOO I hope you have a great Valentines Day. You, my little secret agent piggen, is the love of my life. Love ya Phil I LOVE YOU

TO AMY, THANKS for making this year so great. Have a happy Valentines Day. I owe you one hot tub and much more. I love you kid!! Your Valentine, Rick

SAM,MY BEAUTIFUL boy. Three years of happiness isn't enough. Let's make it 20 and get rich together. Love, Your beautiful women.

TO THE STOWE ski bums especially Augie(who kept me warm at night),Happy Valentines Day love Julie

HEY SHARI, HAVE a V.D.!Love, your flaky,loser roommate

YOU CAN'T,YOU CAN'T,YOU CAN'T WHAT? The waiting was worth it! The past 2 months have been the best ever, just learn how to sneeze. I Love You more and each day goes bye. IF only you know who could see us now. I Love You always and forever.

CASS..C A girl like you deserves the best of everything,lets start with me!!--y--

JULIE V I Love You Happy Valentines Day love Scott

HAL I WOULD travel more than a million miles for you...care to remind me why? Happy Valentines Day and I Love You Becky

INGE V FRIDAY night was fun-next time I promise we'll do more dancing! Mark

BEAUTY-BE MY Valentine and a whole lot more I Love You, The Beast

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY by the way have I told you that your HUGE yes you,TY Alechny I Love You Jeff

STEVE FRAZIER, IT'S almost a year and I'm still here. Can you believe it? Happy Valentine's Day, I Love You! Moe

BETH ANNE THINKING about you! Happy Valentine's Day. 'FRO'

BETH BEV CHRIS KRIS Happy Valentine's Day. The Hawaiian

MIKE LYDON! BUNDLE bunny says have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya!!

DEAR STEPH -- HERE'S hoping you will be my Valentine, I missed you last weekend. Love your neighbor with the turtlenecks.

TO MY BABY Dan Happy Valentine Birthday. I miss you. Love your Western Girl

JEFF BABY -- YOU are constantly on my mind. I LOVE YOU MORE - Don't forget it! I'm never letting go! I miss you. DENA

ROGER -- EVERYTHING YOU say and do is making me happier than ever. I WILL NEVER LOVE ANYONE AS MUCH AS I LOVE YOU!! -Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie -Me ,XOX

LUANN, HERE'S YOUR very own Valentine. You are a true friend! Love Anne P.S. I swear I didn't send "him" a flower!

JOHN ---- THANKS FOR all the laughs and good times, with the hope of many more to come. I Love You - Annie

SWEET T TURNER Happy Valentine's Day! You're such a Potsy, but I love you baby. Only one of us can be cool anyways. Love You always Pinky

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Lissie, Marie, and Erick. Love, Aline

PUMPKIN -- HAPPY VALENTINE'D DAY! Looking forward to a great weekend with my special valentine! Love You - L.C.

ROBERT -- TO MY live Teddy Bear. Let's snuggle sometime soon. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy eight months. I Love You. Wobbley P.S. I Love your single.

JULIE BOOLIE JUST a note to say how special you are to me. Thanks for being such a good friend. Remeber don't speed. Happy Valentine's Day. Love your bestest budiest.

KELLEY S. A sincere Happy Valentine's and hope that we can meet someday. S. Admirer.

SUE -- JOE I know I don't count but have a Happy Valentine's Day anyway. You're a terrific roommate ! Love You. Kris-Bro.

TOMMY TELL JUNIOR I said Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You Honey, now and forever. Love, your California BB!

LAURA THE STARS seemed real, yet it takes time to stop grinning. Smiling til my cheeks are so sore! M

TO MY BEST buddy and pal, we made it this far-even though nobody approved! I knew we could do it! Happy Valentine's Day Honey! Love, your best buddy & pal.

SNUGGET, YOU ARE the sunshine which lighted my darkness and warmed my cold heart. I Love You bunches. Snugger

LIZ SMITH -- HAPPY Birthday & Valentine's Day! Space cakes, fame,France, kidnapped in West Berlin, royalty in Rome, Paris punks in London - I wouldn't have wanted to share it with anyone else! Let's end your teen era in style and go CRAZY. Love You, Mich

WANT TO SEE your amazing face, lets talk Jamaica! Miss you sweetpea's best friend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHEN! Now that you are legal you can go through as many yellow lights as you want! Love Pam

NANCE -- YOU KNOW it's you I wanna hold so tight - I need you avd love Frank

DEAR DAVE OF THETA CHI Fraternity - I'm just here to say have a Happy Valentine's Day to a very special guy. I love you! Jeanie of Mount Holyoke

JEANNETTE -- EL ROSAL de mi casa, cuando en el patio te ve, se despoja de sus flores para hecharlas a tus pies. Te quiere, Ivan

SALLY, YOU MEAN more to me every day! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tom

JEFF HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! I Love You tons and tons Debbie

TO EILEEN, MY love cat: the best choice I ever made was choosing to stop the world to meet with you. You are still my obsession. I Love You. Kitten

PETER LABRANCHE -- I Love You - Happy Anniversary -Traci-

MONGO -- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Love Eddie & Wilka -The Cacho family.

DEAR LEANNE, HAPPY Valentine's Day to my absolute favorite. With all my love, Joshua.

DESPERATELY SEEKING BLONDE man who took PVTA from NOHO Post Office to UMass on 2/9 around 3:30 PM, wearing blue jacket, tan cords with red backpack. I sat behind you (black coat and ponytail). Would love to meet you. Call Christine 584-4129

KRITTER, YOU ARE the best thing! Smiles, Meggie

PAM, B.P.S. AND WOOWOOS forever!! Thanks for being there (were). Happy V.D. Love always, Beana B.P.

MAURA. I KNOW you've been waiting for this!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Beth

LUNA & PUNJAB, I'll always love you guys. You hold a special place in the celestial plane of my heart. Happy V.D. Love forever, Bwana

CORI, THANKS FOR being a great friend. Kiss the MELLO for me. Love always, Bugs

JOSE,(A.K.A. DRACULINA), I Love You!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always & forever, Hose B.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: Kim, Cathi, and Silvana Love Ya, Jodi

HAPPY V-D Lissa, Garconi, Bula. Anne. 402 is really sweet! Love, Demilie

MARY, I NEED YOU, I want you, and I'll always love you. Brian

STEVEN SHEPHARD -- Happy V-Day and 21st B-Day! Love, Nermin

MITCH HI HONEY, Happy Valentine's Day, its been a great 10 months together, with many more to come. I Love You. Suzanne

HI CHARLIE HAPPY Valentine's Day bunny ! Love You Amy

WELCOME HOME MEHECAS! Happy V-Day. I Love You always! Love Mary Nupis

SPC -- THANKS FOR making me so happy in so many ways. Happy V. Day! I Love You. Gripa

YO MOSES, HERE'S to air-hankies, fine China, separate bank accounts and pie a la mode! Thanks for making all the good times better. I Love You, Laura

DEAR MOE REMEMBER the Pub, showers, blowing off classes, and HONEY! Summer on the Cape and Fall everywhere else. It's only getting better! ETU Brutus? I Love You. Steve

MY DEAREST BANG, all the love in the world is barely enough to express the love I have for you, my fiance. I Love You! Boom

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Tracey, I Love You - Jamie

WOBBLEYHEAD AND PORCUPINE - kick it! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Marlahead

SCOTTIE -- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love your cardinal

EDDIE: HERE GOES your ad, as usual, but it is loaded with extra, extra, extra love, Teamo, Wilka

CONNIE -- WELL, THIS is our first Valentine's Day together. Please realize that you are and always will by my inspiration. I LOVE YOU! Love always, E.S.

ROSS, YOU'RE THE best! I Love Ya for it! Love Ya, Laurie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN FIELD!!! We have a table reserved at Barsies to celebrate this weekend - maybe we can get "asked to leave" again!! Love, Ellen

MRS. SNUGGLES thank you for making my life so beautiful. The best is yet to come. I Love You... Mr. Bill

GREG, VALENTINE, WOW 1½!!! There's nothing our "unique" LOVE won't conquer. FFFF yours Nancy PS thane for paving my "road"!!! I LOVE YOU

WILLIAM E. PROBST Happy Valentine's Day from the Golden Girl.

CHEW SURPRISE HAPPY Valentine's Day. I Love You Sy!

TO MY FAVORITE fruiting body Happy Valentine's Day! Lets learn what forever is together. I Love You! Hosehead.

JERRY, BEAULIEU HAPPIEST Valentine's Day ever. Keep dreaming yellow. All my love Suzy

LUFFY, HOW COULD I not think of you on an occasion such as this?! Stay well and be good. Much love always, Me.

DEAR KAREN, WELL here it is, the personal that you've been waiting for, for four years now. Happy Valentine's Day I Love Ya. Me.

RICH, IF I know what love is, it is because of you. Thank you for knowing me. I Love You, Mariluz. I Love You

MARCELLA (QUERIDA), HOPE your day is as special as you are. Tu amigo, con amor, Eric

JOANNE, I'M WILLING to make it work if you are. Happy Valentine's Day Love Paul

JOYCE D.D. HAPPY Valentine's Day. I Love You baby, Steve D.D.

18 AMITY PLACE and the two terrific blondes from Main Street: Thanks for the most wonderful graduation present!! I Love You guys. A

JAY, "TONIGHT" - I CAN'T wait! Happy V-Day. Always, Jodi

DING -- DONG YOU'RE potato loves you very much! Love, Pat

TRUCKS AND FLOWERS in a kitchen and a bathroom. I Love You because you are the baby.

MOMMY -- DO IT for Van Gogh. Frank. "Candy colored clown"

HEY 997 NORTH Pleasant Street! Will you all be my Valentine?? Maybe we can have fun in Greg's waterbed... Dave can bring the whipped creme! Have an awesome day roomies! Get ready for a narly spring together! Mike's Westview on Friday.. Love Ya! Autumnah. P.S. Yeah, Ellen and Jody, it's me! Are you horrified yet?

JUDITH BEVILLE YOU'RE a knockout! Lets get antagonistic! Love, Tyson

ERIN DOYLE, I Love You. Be my Valentine. Your favorite pals, Meggie and Dan.

MARY BETH, KAREN, DONNA, and the rest of 6 east. Happy Valentine's. I Love You all and I miss you dearly. Hope to see you all soon, Scott & Jeff keep the floor spirits alive. From Kumar

TOM POWERS - WORDS can't express how much you mean to me. You are one special guy and I will always love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jayne

DEAR JOSH, MY heart is yours today and every day. I'm going to hang on to you!

HI BILLY, THIS is for you! Happy Valentine's. Can't wait to see you. Love, Catherine

MARISA THINGS WILL only get better. I Love You XXOO Sandor

MIKE I KNEW you were special when I first met you. Now, I know I'll love you forever. Love, Heather

PLP SWEETHEART YOU'RE the greatest ! I Love You and always will, forever. DPM

KATHLEEN ANNE COYLE (4S Grayson) - Almost 4 years together! Love You! RPA

TO PV The best friend I've ever had. You're great. Rsbs! Love, SCG

FRANQUE — YOU'RE SPECIAL, and I Love You!! Love always—Me

KEVIN REILLY — I think your mustache is awesome! Love Ya, GSI.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SWEETNESS - The symphony sounds devine, if only you'll be my Valentine. My heart will always belong to you - I Love You! Dave

YOU ARE THERE when I need a hug in the night. To snuggle and cuddle and make things alright. I Love You babe

B THANX FOR being such a good friend. Happy Valentine's Day. A

TO THE HILLTOP boys Happy Valentines Day the girl on the bike

KAEK-MY LOVELY peach,take the picture out - Im still here I Love You James

KJI TO THE beautifullest pap or jap Happy Valentines Day be mine love JCM

TO MY LITTLE sisters , Laun and Colleen-Happy Valentines Day from your big brother! Love Ed

BOB I'll NEVER be thirsty with you around! I Love You very much, Jan

HEY TELLI JEAN, who loves you?? I do cornflakes Shoggin' soon Believe.Love WPG.Happy Valentines Day!

DEB HAPPY VALENTINES day! I LOVE YOU! Dan

TO A CERTAIN special someone in southwest: You are: asian,5'3"?; 100lbs?; one of four; seen at the Berkshire. I am: hoping for A chance to meet you. We could be friends. Wishing you a very Happy Valentine's Day. Your "secret admirer"

TO SOMEONE WHO never got a personal but deserves one: here's wishing you a Happy St. Valentines Day Massacre Day love L

KATIE YOUR EYES are like gold foil around a champagne bottle. Your lips are two slices of bread dipped in strawberry soda. You're a double serving of vanilla pudding wrapped in sponges. Kissing you is like licking the last whisky off the side of a shot glass. Hugging you is like strangling a polar bear. When you whisper in my ear it's like a shot of whipped cream through my head. And when I fondle your. Rake

TO MY P.S.G.- It's been 5 mos, and my feelings for you are growing more intense with each day. I Love You and I'll always be here for you! Happy Anniversary and Happy Valentine-your pal, B.T.C.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Chris Kuhn Love Pegy

DEAREST STEVEN (NUTTA) Happy B-Day early, and heres to a wonderful Valentines weekend! I LOVE YOU! Dianne (shorty)

MICHAEL - Happy Valentines Day Boo!!! I'll love you forever!!! Kristen

YA BIG GORK, there's nothing we can do,I'll stop the world and melt with you ! Love You forever,Winky

TOM H I will Love You always! Scooter

MEREDITH, N.CONWAY awaits. I Love You! Scott

STEVIE I LOVE You Joycie

JACKIE THROUGH THICK and thin you've remained my best friend love always Craig

KIM H YOU'VE touched my life. Happy Valentines Day Love Jason

I LOVE YOU Janet Marie-Me

CHERYL-MY VALENTINE -I'm glad you are mine love Bill

ERIC HAPPY VALENTINES Day! and Happy Anniversary! Thank you for the best 10 months I've ever had. Relax! you'll do great on the LSAT. I Love You. Chris

SUE, HAPPY VALENTINES Day to my great roommate! Get psyched for this semester! Chris

CASS ITS BEEN a while and we have been through some tough times. But mostly they've been great. Happy Valentines Day chicken!! I Love You-Pete

TO MY SWEET Elise: Since you missed it before I'll say it again, "I want to touch the light, the heat I see in your eyes" so won't you be my Valentine?! Love you know who!

FROM HALF-PINT Happy Valentines Day, life is better because of you.

TO THE THREE mad women, Happy V-day. Love, Ive, Brend, Jeff, and Scooter.

WHAT IS VALENTINES day? Who am I? Who are you? It doesn't really matter, it just gets better every day. Love Ivan.

ROBIN- HAPPY V-DAY Love the guys at 114 Log town RD

MON CHERI NU-NU Veux tu etre ma Valentine? Une admiatrise secrete.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Lissie, Marie, and Erick. Love, Aline

DEENA BERSTEIN

DEENA .... THE TIMES that we have spent together have been magical. You're friendship has been one of a kind, and when we kiss ... fire! Happy Valentines Day - Love Evan.

UK BRAT

MY LITTLE BRITISH Janala "Hi! It's not my car!" Thank you so much for the visit! I Love and miss you already! Will you be my Valentine? Love Barry.

BUBBLES

ROSES ARE RED and violets are blue, my name is Mully and I love you! P.S. Can we please try the tapestry this time?

HORSE LOVER

HORSE LOVER HAPPY Valentines Day Kim! I'll be there for you, because I Love you!!

ANDY

TO THE MAN who makes me wimpier by the day! You're my favorite autistic and I Love you, sweetie. - Ellen.

KAREN T

I JUST WANT to tell you that you are a very beautiful woman and you make delicious jello! Love Alex

PICTURE THIS

IF YOU OR YOUR friends have any crazy pictures that you would like to give us to use in our JB's Roast Beef Ads, drop them off at the Collegian c/o Stacey.

MICHELLE FOSTER

FOSSIE, MISHA, MIGUEL, psst - psst didn't think you's get one huh? Well here it is buddy! Have a great Valentine's Day! Meet you on the left wing Saturday for happy hour! Love your favorite roommate, Christine.

LESTER

THE TIMES I'VE spent with you have been memorable. I look forward to spending the future with you! I love you honey!!! Happy Valentine's Day Babe Love Debbe

RICHARD THIBODEAU

PAUSE AWHILE TO THINK about the sunniest of days. Think in terms of spending time in all your favorite ways... Imagine Happy moments in the company of friends, enjoying all the laughter that the brightest teatime sends ... Add to this the finest Health your fondest dreams come true and you won't have to guess at all what's being wished for . Have a Happy Valentine's Day Rich. I miss you Love Christine.

ALYSON, ANTHONY AND GEORGE

JUST WANTED TO TAKE this day to tell you guys we miss you on sixteen and hope you have a great Valentine's Day Love Christine and Michelle.

HEY STRANGER

DO YOU WANT to share this fun moon with me? After all a bet is a bet! Your B.E. I love you.

BOOKIE BEAR, HAPPY Valentine's Day. Luv always, Boo

GARY--Z HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day. Luvm Pam

HAL, I JUST want you to know how special the last two years have been for me because you were a part of them. Happy Valentine's Day Hal. Love always, Lori

LORI SOLOD IT has been 20 months right? It has been great! I Love You Hal

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Mooing along in memory

Yesterday, my mother sent me a package containing my old work boots. As I removed the ancient leather boots from the wrapping paper and pulled them on my feet, a whole flood of memories washed over me. I could smell the hay and the cows, feel the chaff and manure crusting my overalls, hear the scrape of the shovel as it scooped up droppings from the long channels that ran the length of the barn...

Adam Lavine

I slowly walked toward the barn, a huge, gray building, looming in the early morning mist. Already people were feverishly working, shoveling manure from the channels and dumping them in "shit carts" that were parked in the aisles. When the carts were full, one had to take them to the back of the barn and hook them to a pulley, hoist them over to a pile of manure, and release a catch which would overturn the cart. More than once, the catch had prematurely released itself, showering the luckless cart operator with the cart's steaming contents.

Dick, the barn head, rolled a toothpick in his mouth and looked at me sourly. "Yer late." He looked at his watch, then back at me. "So you can let the cows out."

I was new to the barn, and I had no idea what the seemingly harmless words "let the cows out" had in store for me. I walked out to the back of the barn where a long, fenced-in, muddy-brown hill led up to a gate, which kept the cows in the pasture. I looked up to the top of the hill, where several cows peered over the gate, breakfast on their bovine minds.

I started to walk up the hill. The mud sucked at my boots, and it was an effort to lift up my foot to take a step. Suddenly, after I had taken a few steps, it dawned on me that the slime I was trudging through wasn't mud at all. For years upon years, cows had trotted up and down this hill, releasing nature's own on the way.

One of my feet sunk into the path up to my ankle, and I yanked and tugged at it, trying to free it from the suction-like grip of the manure. The manure had a distinct quicksand quality, and my foot slowly sunk further and deeper into the compost as I intensified my efforts to release it. I had neglected to watch my other foot, and it also began to slowly sink. It seemed as if my feet were having a contest to see which one could most firmly implant itself in the cow dung.

I thought the situation had gotten about as bad as it could, when I slowly started to lose my balance. I waved my hands in the air as I swayed back and forth, a grim picture in my mind of myself sprawling face first into the manure and having the hill slowly swallow me up. As I began to fall, I grabbed onto the fence lining the hill, and was immediately rewarded with a jolt of electricity. I jumped in the air, or, better put, tried to jump in the air, and with a slurping noise, one of my boots came free. With a little effort, I managed to dislodge the other, and I continued my trek up the hill.

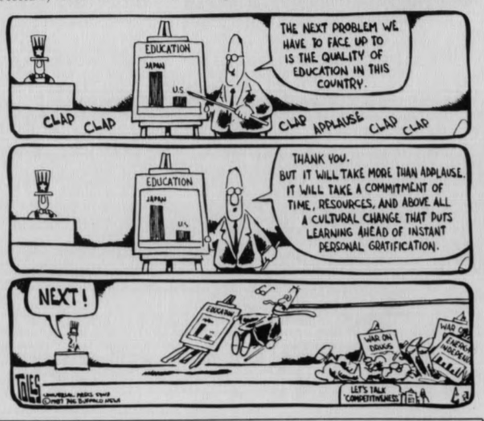
I finally reached the top, and stopped for a moment, leaning against the gate to regain my breath. One of the cows regarded me for a moment, then stuck its head out and ran a sandpaper tongue across my hand. I quickly withdrew my hand, glared at the cow, and opened the gate.

The cows all perked up their ears, then started to walk, then trot, then gallop with increasing speed toward the path. When I saw the herd of cows begin to descend on me, I turned and tried to run back down the hill. My progress was seriously hindered by the manure, which was as receptive as ever to my boots. I reached the bottom a step ahead of the cows, slammed the fence behind me, and sat down on the ground, wiping my brow. I looked up and saw Dick staring down at me, rolling his toothpick in his mouth.

Dick and I gazed at each other for a few moments, and when the silence became unbearable, I asked, "Well?"

"Next time," said Dick, pointing with his toothpick at a dirt trail that ran outside of the hill. "Try taking the path."

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *staff member*



Need service, not a show

I just returned from the "exhibition" put on by Housing Services, ostensibly to gage student opinion as to various styles of furnishings, and I am laughing in disgust.

Rob Skelton

Since when has Housing Services given a damn about student input and involvement? Walking around this elaborate public relations forum, I could not help but wonder what prompted such a display.

But this is UMass, and PR is the buzzword of this era. Housing Services is simply following in the footsteps of the rest of this overbloated bureaucracy, by substituting style for substance, and the vinyl gloss for the gritty essence.

[When that critical report was issued last week, who was answering for the administration? James Langely, associate vice-chancellor for *public relations*. (What about the Head of the department of public safety, or the vice-chancellor for student affairs? Are they not to be trusted?)]

I find it hard to take the Housing Services seriously, and indeed I mistrust the premises by which they draw students in to fill out forms *as if their opinions mattered*. Instead, I suggest that if Housing Services *really* wanted to know what its constituents thought, it would welcome the letters of complaint and criticism which I suggest every student send to Housing Services, in care of Executive Director Dr. Joseph A. Zannini, 217 Berkshire, UMass.

One of my biggest complaints, although it doesn't affect a large number of people, is the infamous Variable Rate System (VRS), whereby students whose seniority allows them the privilege of a single room pay dearly for that privilege, in the form of a surcharge of close to a hundred dollars, in order to retain the single residency.

This means that sufficiently senior-type students who cannot afford the *privacy premium* get bumped or shifted and generally disregarded in favor of another more privileged student who can better line the greasy pockets of Housing Services so that it can put on expensive furniture exhibitions replete with architectural diagrams.

Scratching a little bit beneath the surface, which at UMass can reveal some scary things, we must not forget all the students who through no fault of their own ended up sleeping in cars and on floors while the esteemed Housing Services scurried to make up for miscalculating incoming residential attendance. At least those who wish to *get the hell out of those godforsaken dormitories* can do so now more easily than in the recent past.

No one who has ever lived on campus needs prompting to tell a sad story about his/her housing experiences. I wish to prompt the many many recipients of a bad housing situation who might not go as far as to write a letter to please do it now. Housing Services wishes to know what students think. You can bet the Doctor's $50,000+ salary on it.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Men object to stereotype

We as representatives of the male intelligentsia of the University of Massachusetts vehemently object, and are completely stupefied by the ridiculously statements asserted by Sarah Bush on Feb. 11. Men are quite able to view and admire a finely sculpted female form without it becoming a perverted masturbatory experience. Has Ms. Bush never seen a photograph of a scantily clad male and enjoyed it without it leading to uncontrollable sexual fantasies? Is it not more than conceivable that many women look through the swimsuit issue to see the fashions?

Ms. Bush has the effrontery to suggest that *Sports Illustrated* does not take women seriously. The publishers of *Sports Illustrated* are operating a business. They put emphasis on professional sports. Women do not generally compete at the professional level. An exception to this is tennis. Did Ms. Bush happen to notice Martina Navratilova on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* after she won Wimbledon in June?

What Ms. Bush appears to be advocating is a return to Victorian dress codes and morals. What is wrong with admiring the body of another if it is attractive? Why must some people constantly attempt repression of our normal sexuality?

Mark Winninghoff
Ronald Curtis
Northeast

Journalism is literature in a hurry

— Matthew Arnold

American political system relies on profits of antagonism

Racism is bad. Sexism is abominable. Hatred in any form is morally repugnant. The subjugation by one set of individuals over another is uncalled for. Conservatives sense this and are anguished. Liberals are beside themselves. Yet we are still plagued.

David Baronov

Conservative analysis: the American system has been perverted. The "Great Society" welfare state mentality has grown so pervasive, so ingrained in the psyche of our nation, it has created a self-perpetuating class of state-dependent zombies. The promotion of racial, ethnic, or sexual differences for the purpose of eliminating racially, ethnically, or sexually based discrimination (as happens in affirmative action) is a self-contradicting absurdity. To rise above the evils of racial, ethnic, or sexual differentiation one must devise a system oblivious to such distinctions.

Liberal analysis: the social conditions of our present day American system are greatly a reflection of calculated large-scale reductions in the social (humanitarian to use liberal jargon) programs of the federal government, used to finance the current administration's military increases. That racism, sexism or hatred of any kind are in a state of ossification today is the natural residue of a country led by an administration that ignores existing racial, ethnic, or sexual discrimination, and has proven reluctant to act on such matters.

Of course, varying levels of racial antagonism definitely have their time-honored place and serve a myriad of invaluable functions. They divide labor. Thus you have a cheaper labor source, greater profits and a higher national Gross National Product. That has been good for most of middle class America so far, liberal or conservative. (One might even suggest, on the middle class level, both black and white.) Thus, political systems are allowed the luxury of addressing first the color of one's skin, and then the content of their pocketbook. Alleviating the former at the expense of the latter. And here may lay the very essence of American race relations, emancipation from the guilt of racism while reaping all of its rewards.

Sexism? I should think so. It's beautiful. My God, think of it. An entire industry of wage-free labor. Homecare. An entire industry of women educating, cultivating, and inculcating generations of young people. Just how long could the day-care systems of Japan, Sweden, or Great Britain last were all their worker's wages sliced to nil? But wait, just as America's economic pendulum swung, and one pay check no longer could cut it, woman was freed from her slave labor to go out and perform wage labor. Even here though, her threat to man was minimized. Fifty-nine cents to a dollar should cover her troubles.

Thus, we see cause not for reproach, but rather celebration. Conservatives and liberals rejoice! Hallelujah, there is racism! Hip, hip hooray for sexism! Hatred, strife, and discontent forever! Reform? Certainly, for the masses need their opium. Status quo? Is it not our most virtuous ideal? Conservatives and liberals engage each other far too much. Sure, it looks good. An apparently segmented society locked in heated debate to determine which structures of our system to emphasize or de-emphasize. Here is pluralism. Here is democracy. The greased wheels of an American political system dripping with the blood of its own dehumanizing process. The more blood, the more the debate. The more debate, the greater the proof of our democracy. I love it. It's perfect.

ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

This Saturday night, Amherst will have its own version of the Cannes Film Festival, known to the cinematic cognescenti as Amherst Cinema's 3rd Annual Science Fiction Marathon.

Lasting 24 hours, the marathon has been called "a cross between entertainment and an endurance contest." The filmfest features 14 science fiction movies all for $6.00 (the cost of *one* movie in New York).

This year's selection is not up to par with last year's movies but I would still recommend going to this uniquely Amherst event. Where else could you spend 24 hours in a room, sitting in the dark and starring at a wall with a bunch of strange people who know Spock's blood type. It's this kind of event that makes America great.

If you are planning on going to the marathon, there are a few things you need to know:

1) **Bring a pillow**: fanny fatigue is an occupational hazard for a marathon movie-goer. Also a pillow makes a good weapon for muffling the talkative idiot sitting in front of you. The preferred method of silencing a loud-mouth is either smothering or stuffing the pillow into the offending orifice.

2) **Bring a blanket**: there are some movies you will want to sleep through.

3) **Bring food**: Even though the concession stand will be open all day and night, you may want to go out to eat some *real* food. The only problem is you may have cravings at 3 a.m. when nothing is open. The management may not allow you to bring outside food into the theatre, so there is only one thing to do. Sneak it in anyway. This is why God made backpacks.

4) **Never, ever sit near a fat man named Gunter.**

In case you are wondering what and when the movies are, here is the list:

Midnight: *Invasion of the Body Snatchers* (1978).
2 am: *Night of the Lepus* (1972).
3:30: *Freaks* (1932).
4:45: *Message from Space* (1978).

Reviews, ratings and rantings:

Mountain Farms Four Theatres

Crimes of the Heart (★★★) initially slow but ultimately funny.
Platoon (★★★★) a gripping anti-heroic depiction of the Vietnam war.
The Mosquito Coast (★★★) The story isn't fun but it is good.
The Mission (★★★ 1/2) Irons and DeNiro both struggle convincingly with their church, their faith, slavers and armies.

Hampshire 6 Theatres

From the Hip (NR) Collegian reviewer Derrick Leif gave this court farce 1/2★.
Mannequin (NR) Andrew McCarthy romances an occasionally animate storefront dummy.
Black Widow (★★) Winger character is interesting but the story isn't. No suspense.
Light of Day (★) Rock n' Roll melodrama that bores.
Outrageous Fortune (★★★★) Best comedy yet this year.
Over the Top (NR) Stallone as (get this) an arm wrestling championship contender.

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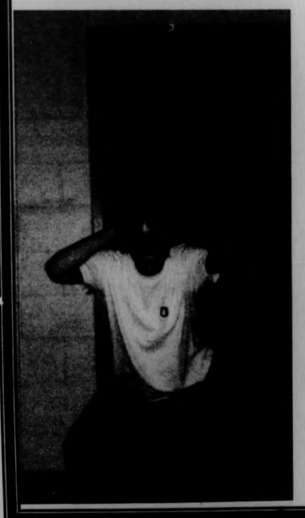

"OH MY I CAN'T BELIEVE IT &?!!?&

... YOU BROUGHT ME SOME MOZZERELLA STICKS AND A SUPER BEEF

FROM JB's"

Donovan: Sunshine Superman shines at Iron Horse

By BYRNE GUARNOTTA
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Donovan, the classic sixties optimist, plays famous hits like "Mellow Yellow" and "Universal Soldier" last Wednesday at The Iron Horse.

Donovan, the quintessential flower child of the 60's, brought back his charm to the packed Iron Horse Wednesday night. Tickets sold out weeks ago, causing die-hard fans to stand outside in the cold during the first show singing and clapping along to the music.

Donovan, who looked great even with a little bit of gray entertained the crowd with all his classic hits which are now a quite unbelievable 20 years old. Donovan opened on a gentle note with the love ballad "Josie,"and the still lovely "Catch the Wind." He then went into "Universal Soldier," a war protest from the Vietnam era, reminding the crowd that "this song still means something today."

Relating stories before songs, most concerning his younger days, he told of his getting busted for pot,"the cops dragged me out of bed naked." Before "Hurdy Gurdy Man" which he wrote in India, he told of how he was with 4 Beatles and 1 Beach Boy and a Maharishi and that George Harrison wrote one of the verses. He sometimes poked fun at his own lyrics; on "Colours," he added the line "Yellow is the color of my true love's teeth". He also had a sing-a-long on the nursery rhyme "Happiness Runs," orchestrating different parts for the men and women.

Performing solo, Donovan played all the expected hits such as "Sunshine Superman," "Jennifer Juniper," "First there is a Mountain," "Lalena," and "Season of Witch," and the most famous "Mellow Yellow." The fans were delighted.

On a new note Donovan interwove a few recent songs, one a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, Brian Jones, and Janis Joplin entitled "What Went Wrong."Another was a funny song called "Intergalactic Laxative," which will "send you to Mars."These songs added spice to an already great show, which was definitely a full-fledged comeback.

The Arts Desk is looking for local student art for the arts page. The work should be in a black and white, easily reduceable format. Submit work to the Arts Desk, Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

★★★

The UMass Dance Department will be present a Student Dance Concert at 8 p.m., today and tomorrow in Bowker auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

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★ *Film Follies*

continued from page 14

6:30: *Logan's Run* (1976).
8:30: *The Beast of Hollow Mountain* (1956).
10:00: *The Time Machine* (1960).
11:45: *Daughters of Satan* (1972).
1:15pm: *2001: A Space Odessey* (1968).
3:30pm: *The Green Slime* (1969).
5:30pm: *Village of the Damned* (1960).
6:30pm: *Sleeper* (1973).
8:00pm: *Rollerball* (1975).
10:15pm: *Forbidden Planet* (1956).

Campus films include: *Chariots of Fire* Fri-Sun 8 & 10pm in Merril 1 at Amherst College. Hitchcock's *The Lady Vanishes* at 7 & 9 pm Friday in Gambol Auditorium at Mount Holyoke. *The Way We Were* at 7 & 9pm on Saturday in Gambol Auitorium at Mount Holyoke.

Sigourney Weaver got nominated for best actress for *Aliens*, but was it really her or just all that make-up?

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"...is about men & women, choices, sex, ambition, moving in, no sex, risk, underwear, friendship, career moves, strategy, commitment, love, fun, breaking up, making up, bedtime, last night..."

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run. See the wolves chase Dick and Jane. Chase chase chase. ..."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"I understand by 'freedom of spirit' something quite definite — the unconditional will to say No, where it is dangerous to say No."

— Frederich Nietzsche

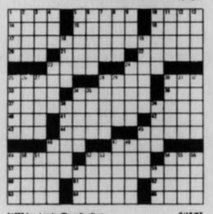
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bundle, as cotton
5 Spanish town, once occupied by Moors
10 Tends the lawn
14 Angle on a branch
15 Heavenly hunter
16 Wings
17 Enigmatic area in the Atlantic?
20 Rehan, the Irish actress
21 Put off
22 Certain angoras
23 Animal quarters
24 Offspring
25 The last word
28 Baseball family
30 Crackle
33 In a short while
34 Biome on the water
36 Mouths
37 One's companions
40 Proton of TV
41 Spheres of action
42 Borscht ingredient
43 Three — match
44 —-en-scene stage setting
45 A Forsyte
46 Julio's aunt
47 Joan, the painter
49 Lustrous fabric
52 Religious sect in Iowa
54 White House nickname
57 Nelson Column location in London
60 Beginning of the Arabic alphabet
61 Strong saline solution
62 The Stooges, e.g.
63 — Tweed
64 Actress Gaynor
65 Sheer delight

DOWN
1 Rum-soaked dessert
2 Cut
3 Money in Milan
4 Source of shade
5 De Mille ballet
6 Some exams
7 Nards of the movies
8 Flat-bottomed boat
9 Black cuckoo
10 Opera by Massenet
11 Olympic star Korbut
12 Disney
13 Catches on
18 Japanese herbs
19 Tropical rodent
23 Galvanize
24 Flies like a condor
25 Ipso —
26 Part of the skull
27 A Shearer
28 1966 Michael Caine film
29 Atelier in New York City
30 Receiver
31 Eve, the actress
32 Squander
34 Medical condition: Comb. form
35 Parts of watches
38 Thin plate or scale
39 Saragossa's river
45 Baghdad's country
46 Petty quarrels
47 Same feeder
48 Gussel, for example
49 Make a — (try)
50 Woody's boy
51 Skater Babilonia et al.
52 Where to see the Taj Mahal
53 " — Street" Lewis novel
54 Rob Reiner's father
56 Song for Leona Mitchell
58 City in NW Spain
59 White House initials, circa 1964
59 Western Native American

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



2/13/87

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King/ Savory Garden Biscuit

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna a la King/ Savory Garden Biscuit

Dinner
Salisbury Steak/Gravy
Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: partly sunny, highs 25-30

Tonight: fair, cold 0-10

Tomorrow: cloudy, highs 20-25

Today's Staff

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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Busy weekend for other winter sports teams

O.K. Minute-fans. Brace yourselves for a very busy weekend of UMass athletic action.

First off, the men's swimming team dives into the Atlantic 10 Championships at George Washington University, riding an undefeated season and a 29-dual-meet winning streak.

Freshman Kristin Turmail, who broke a ten-year-old UMass record with a 9.5 in the balance beam Wednesday vs. Springfield College, leads the women's gymnastics team north to take on the University of New Hampshire, one of the top teams in New England this year.

The men's gymnastics team is also in action, as it hits the road to meet the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both indoor track teams will be competing in away meets with the men entered in the Eastern Championships at Southern Connecticut State University and the women headed to Hanover, NH, to challenge the Big Green of Dartmouth College.

And rounding out the weekend slate, the men's and women's ski teams hit the slopes in the Amherst College Tournament

★ swimmers

continued from page 20

team.

It's good competition swimming with Kelly in practice and in meets."

Carroll was making waves at an early age, swimming for a recreation team in Trumbull, Connecticut when she was seven. Her swimming prowess continued at the high school level, where Carroll competed in the butterfly and individual medley events.

"I like the 100 butterfly because it's a lot shorter," Carroll said half-jokingly. "I was happy with our season. Beating Smith was our biggest victory."

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SAT & SUN AT 1:30
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DEBRA WINGER
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SAT & SUN AT 1:45, 4:30 @ 2.50, 7:15, 9:45
MICHAEL J. FOX
LIGHT OF DAY
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PG-13
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WOMEN'S RUGBY OPEN practice starting Wed. Feb 11 6:30-8PM and Fri. Feb 13 in Totman 23. Info call Diana 586-4245

SPRING SORORITY RUSH oriental to be held on Wednesday Feb. 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center room 162. All university women invited.

WMUA STATION MEETING Monday Feb. 16th, CC174, 7PM. Attendance is mandatory.

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LAST CHANCE ROMEO! Selling wolf fur coat (like new) for a song. Carole.

FOUND

FOUND YOUNG BLACK cat wearing flea collar found in Puff VI call 549-7557

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

LOST GOLD NECKLACE with Italian horn very sentimental large reward Pete 546-1448

1/30 AT OR near Townehouse. Did you find a Framingham High School ring? Extreme sentimental value! Call Michelle at 549-0592

$50 FOR RETURNING my gold chain. Found 2/9 in mens locker no.1361 Boyden. It was a b-day present from my parents. Call 6-5385 anytime. Steve, leave message.

REWARD! LOST A gold watch bracelet sentimental value please return! 546-7221

REWARD FOR LOST wallet blue and black stripes call Heather 546-5265

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RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: AN opportunity to work in the White Mnts. with room and board provided. Farrington's Hotel on Lake Kezar is looking to employ waitresses, housekeepers, beach attendants and kitchen personell for the 1987 season. Interviews conducted on the 12th and 13th February, on a walk in basis at the Campus Center. Ask for David Klingstein. Call 207-925-2500 for more information.

SECRETARY- FRIDAY SATURDAY 7:30-11:30 $4.50 per hour. Rack-A-Disc Entertainment 549-7144

?COUNSELORS-ASSOCIATION OF independent camps seeks qualified councellors for 75 residential children's private camp July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (UMA) 43 West 23rd Street-Sixth floor, New York, N.Y. 10010 (212)645-6620

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5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East. Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessions also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges. Registration deadline Mon Feb 2. For more info call 549-4600 x328.

DAVE THANKS FOR the pizza! 61 Townehouse no repeats please we are all on diets!

SUMMER IN EUROPE $239 Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe form Boston. Call 1(800)325-2222

GENESIS TICKETS-FEB.16TH in Worchester, best offer, call 549-6678

LOOKING FOR JIM in Pulton- we met at Flat Street- where are you? Missy 6-7440

TAU IOTA TAU- pride performance perserverance & party

SICK OF D.C. food? Go get a refund and receive excellent free meals in exchange for light kitchen work. Male preferred. Call Marc 549-7595

HEY YOU WHINER! Will you be my Valentine? I'm really not a sour pickle!

GGMP HI THERE happy double-seventh Love, PR

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY RC It's been a wonderful year happy anniversry Love, Glenn

GORDON-TWO AND a half mos. was definitely worth the wait. ILY Love, Erin

MICHELLE-WILL YOU be my Valentine? You know I'm still crazy about you...Paul

ERIN
you're in my heart
you're in my soul
you'll be my friend should I grow old
you are my lover
you're my best friend
you're in my soul
Happy Valentines Day
Love, Rob

HEIDI, YOU ARE the most special person I have ever met. You brighten my every day. Thanks. Happy Valentines Day! I love you. Always yours, Joey

Hi AMY, I hope you have a wonderful Valentines Day I know you'll be surprised. Remember Spino and the DB's I love you Paul

MAHLA-I NEEDED someone bad. Thanks for all of your support and love. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Agee

I LOVE YOU honey! I'm glad we got to spend this time together. You mean the world to me! Your very, very Lover

JEFF FROM CLARKU. I love you tons. Get psyched for this weekend! We deserve it! Happy Valentines day! Love Stephanie

TIM-HAPPY VALENTINES Day Je t'embrasse de mon coeur. Debs

NANCY THANK YOU for being a friend, I know it hurts sometimes. Love always, Bill

MARY KATE HAPPY VALENTINES day!! I love you. Look out New York City!! David

RAFI SIEMPRE TE amare happy V-day Tuya siempre Sonji

EDDIE HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You are still the coolest! Love ATA

T-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a special weekend Love ya kiddo, Karen

LISA HAPPY VALENTINES Day Love, your "mother"

BILLY HAPPY VALENTINES Day to my very favorite, and only, Valentine! Love always, Pam

DIANE HEBERT: I have been worshipping you from afar for forever. It seems. Happy Valentines Day, beautiful.

TO THAT HOT redhead named Molly: Love day is perfect for cranny action, carrot top. With love, your secret admirer

CHEER UP APRIL! The bald kid luvs ya. Happy Valentines Day

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Julie! Thanks for hanging in and hanging out. Love hugs kisses from the boyfriend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MESS! Here's to a year blessed with a lot less bizarre and weird happenings! Keep smiling! Love, Your kissing Cousin

HEY JULES- YOUR pearly whites sure have brightened up the campus lately! Happy Valentines Day! Miss you...a friend in Lewis PS get psyched for Florida! Yahoo!

HEY SCUMBAG-HAPPY Valentines day! Glad to have you back at the zoo! Smile for me! Your Elf

TO THAT INDEPENDENT girl, I love you. Love Rob

SHEL, NOW HERE'S your personal-last semester was definately a blast but this one is going to be even better! The quest continues...Love, Deb

TO MY MICHELLE, ego amo te! Je vous aime! No matter how I say it, it still means the same thing, I love you! Have a very happy Valentine's Day, your JB

ANNEMARIE HAYNES: HAPPY 1st Valentines Day. See you soon you bring the champagne and I'll bring the bubble bath. Love always, Jake

TO: BARNEY RUBBLE, happy Valentines Day & 2 year anniversary! I love you. Betty.

HEY JELLYBEANFACE- As-tu soif? J'ai envie de toi, as-tu envie de moi?? Quelle poem-ou? Beware the bunsalord grip and monseur happy! From Goofball

LOST- ONE KITTEN. Will do anything to get her back! -Lonely Puppy

DEAR BEP, HAPPY Valentines Day. I love you. Love & bonks, Capt.

K-ROCK HAPPY Valentines Day. Lets make it a great one. Love Waynolation

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY TINA MACDONALD (21!4!!! Start counting down- only 364 days 'til you're legal now! Love, Lisa

DAVID AND AILEEN - have a very special Valentines. -A

LAURA FELDMAN HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY 215!!! Call her today and make her day 545-0046 Love, Lisa

KATIE ITS GREAT to have you and to know you hecto ihn! Love you, Sean

JULIE: YOU'LL FOREVER be my favorite teddy bear! Happy Valentines day, the Teddy Baxter.

TO TJG, THE guy who's dangerous in Blue the no.1 DS and my best friend...Happy Valentines Day. Love you, EMM

DAVE T. WELL, here it is! Happy Valentines Day, hon! I luv ya lots and I know it's gonna be a great semester! Luv Jillian

HAPPY VALENTINE'S BABY To Miss Effervescence Love, Scooter

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO Syracuse N.Y. any weekend call anytime 253-9063

NEEDED RIDE TO Westpoint weekend of Feb. 27 will share expenses please contact Ann at 546-5503

BOSTON RIDE WANTED Friday afternoons (flexible) will share costs and driving call weekday eves. 546-1030 Jack

RIDERS WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD STUDENT, PROFESSIONAL woman to share 2-bdrm apartment in Northampton. $217.50. 545-2440 days. 884-0074, 203-872-3168 eves

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a room at Northwood Apt. Call Nancy or Meg 665-8250

LOOKING FOR A quiet male to share a room in Southwood Apts. Pleasant grad student apt. Mates-rent $140. 256-6131

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MAKE THE RIGHT move for spring break!! Fort Lauderdale $129 Nassau, Bahamas $349 for more info call Dave 546-6709

PLEASE READ YOUR spring break fine print carefully. The UMass Ski Club doesn't have fine print. For more information about Bahamas, Barbados, Killington, and steamboat call 545-3437 or stop by the Hatch

SPRING BREAK! FT. Lauderdale, Bermuda, Bahamas, complete packages from $349, $359, $369 don't miss out! For more info call Toni 6-1082

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

WILL PAY DOUBLE for 50&49 parking sticker call 546-8977/546-9267

SUBLET

1 MALE 160 mo. to share 1 of 2 bdrms. Brandywine 549-7862 Mark, Kevin, Dave

FURNISHED BEDROOM MARCH 1st to May 1st or June 1st. Puffton 549-0748

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FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

SPRING BREAK 87'

BAHAMAS $399 & up spaces still available. Call Bryan 546-9021 or Bruce 253-7312

ST. JUDE

THAN YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

LUSCIOUS TANS WANTED

BAHAMAS WANTS TO warm your body! Trips start at $349 includes round trip airfare 7 nights accomodation and much more limited space available call 549-4755

MOVIE ON FRIDAY 13TH

NEAG IS SHOWING the movie "About Last Night" on February 13. Come and see it with a friend.

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportation and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rich at 549-5401. Space is limited.

JEWISH STAINED GLASS

COME WORK ON a project with Jewish significance. Beginners welcomed. Every Thursday in February and March afternoons 545-2096

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DEPARTS EVERY WEEK in March Ft. Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & hotel for 7 nights all taxes and tips Departs every week in March. Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May. Includes round trip motor coach & 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes and tips. Daytona Beach motor coach and 7-night hotel on the strip $229 all taxes and tips and service charges. For more details call Dynamic Destinations, 482 Main Street, Malden, 617-324-7735, 617-321-4165

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FIND OUT HOW to get money for school Feb 17 5-7PM Webster Lounge East Side Feb 18 5-7PM Hamden Common Southwest

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GRAPHICS INTERN WANTED for Northhampton Ad Agency. Call 586-2135. Wheels

CLOSET SALE

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NASSAU, JAMAICA, FLORIDA, Bermuda, Cancun. Space is timited, round trip airfare and hotel. Free admission to clubs, welcome partie. Prices from 99.00 call Scott 549-6476

SPROUT

WRITERS FOR NEWSLETTER for Earthfoods/People's Market, "Sprout" needs you to investigate the student businesses in the Student Union, health issues, poems, recipies, consumer responses, and or questions. All articles must be typed double spaced, for the first issue, deadline February 17th in the Earthfoods mailbox in the Economic Development Office in the Student Union, one flight up from the Student Credit Union. Address to Jennifer K., or call her at 253-2807 or call Earthfoods at 545-1554 and leave message.

REGISTERED ACUPUNCTURIST

REGISTERED ACUPUNCTURIST TREATING overweight problems pains stress headache backache smoking 549-6147

BKO

YOUR CHANCE TO rush the best fraternity on campus will be next week Beta Kappa Phi

SPRING BREAK OF A LIFETIME

SAIL ABOARD YOUR own 50 ft yacht from Ft. Lauderdale to the Bahamas for 1 wk into: Paul 665-4967, Terry 6-4052

SCOTT

SCOTT, I'M LOOKING toward to spending the long weekend with you up in N.C. Let's plan on having an awesome time, especially on Valentine's Day! I love you! MAM

ALEX-MY VALENTINE

HAVING YOU MAKES Valentines Day very special- and every other day too! Love you. -Kim

MERYL GURA

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, you will always be someone very special to me. -ve always Paul

STEPH & CHARLIE

ZUCKER-HAVE AN awesome Valentines Day good luck on Saturday, dude woman. Your awesome roomy, Karen (POTR)

'79 MAZDA GLC WAGON

EXCELLENT CONDITION NO rust $1000. 628-3259

LESLIE

THE REALITY OF our love drowns the unreality of life. Happy Valentines Day! I love you very much and always will. Love Jay XO

100 DAYS LEFT!

LUCY-IT'S ABOUT rugburn, cows, the Drake, Woody and Wally, Pascal, lost keys and staples, and good friends. Love Ethel (me)

BAHAMAS FOR A BUCK

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SPORTS

Minutemen tripped by Rutgers, 82-67

Riggins puts in career-high 39 for Knights

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had their hopes for a third-place finish dashed as the Minutemen blew an early 12-point first-half lead and were eventually overwhelmed by hot shooting Eric Riggins and his Rutgers University teammates, 82-67, last night at the Louis Brown Athletic Center in New Brunswick, NJ.

The loss dropped the Minutemen to 8-14 overall and 4-10 in the A-10. UMass remains at eighth place in the conference.

The win boosted the Scarlet Knights, 6-15 overall and winners of four consecutive games at home, into ninth place at 3-10 with St. Bonaventure anchoring the final spot at 3-11.

The Minutemen got 21 points from junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and 16 from senior guard and co-captain Carl Smith. Sophomore forward David Brown grabbed nine rebounds.

Rutgers, meanwhile, got a career-high 39 points from Riggins, a senior forward on a 13-for-21 shooting from the field and 13-of-14 from the line. The 6-8 Riggins eclipsed his previous high of 38 which he set last week in an 83-69 win over Xavier (OH).

The Minutemen jumped on top early and grabbed a 30-18 lead late in the first half but the Scarlet Knights, shooting 51.9 percent on the evening (27-of-52), roared back and cut the UMass lead to one, 34-33 at halftime. Rutgers reeled off a 15-4 run to close out the half.

In the second half it was all Rutgers as the Scarlet Knights outscored UMass, 49-33, to put the game out of reach. The game might have been closer had UMass not shot a terrible 23-of-63 from the field (36.5 percent).

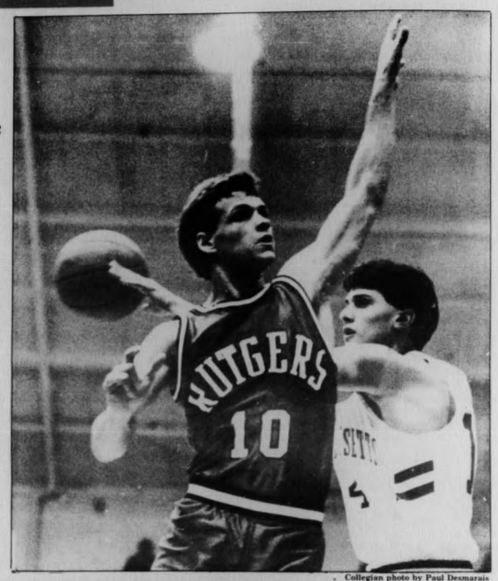
Leading by as much as 20 late in the game, the Scarlet Knights held an edge in rebounding (39-30), and free throws (26-of-31 to UMass' 14-19).

In other A-10 action, Penn State moved into a tie for fifth place with Duquesne by knocking off the Dukes, 76-61, at College Park, PA. Both teams are now 6-8.

The Minutemen now take their show south to Philadelphia, PA, today where they will try to regroup and climb back into the race for tournament seedings with a victory over St. Joseph's. Game time will be at 4 p.m.

The Hawks, 60-58 losers to the Minutemen four weeks ago at the Curry Hicks Cage, will be looking to even the score and set some distance between them and the rest of a swollen A-10 chase group behind Temple and West Virginia.

The game will be televised regionally on the Mazda Television Game of the Week.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team dropped another Atlantic 10 game, losing to Rutgers, 82-67, last night in Brunswick, NJ.

Minutewomen fall prey to Rutgers

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team found the goings as rough as they could be, dropping its fourth consecutive game at the hands of Rutgers University, 81-48 last night in Brunswick, NJ.

The Minutewomen, now 6-7 in the Atlantic 10 and 10-9 overall, knew they had their work cut out for them before they even left Amherst Wednesday afternoon. The prospects of facing an undefeated squad, ranked second in the nation, did not figure to set them in good spirits just before Valentine's Day.

It would be both horrendous shooting (22-for-70, a paltry 31 percent effort) for UMass and tight defense and smooth play from the well-drilled Lady Knights' that made this blowout possible.

UMass did all it could to stay close, Rutgers taking a 10-point edge into the locker room at intermission following an initial 20 minutes that feature a lot of "two-for-me, and two-for-you" type consistency. Neither team made a run of any significance during the first half.

Rutgers (14-0 in the A-10, 22-0 overall) was sparked early by senior forward Regina Howard, who had 13 of her game-high 19 in the half.

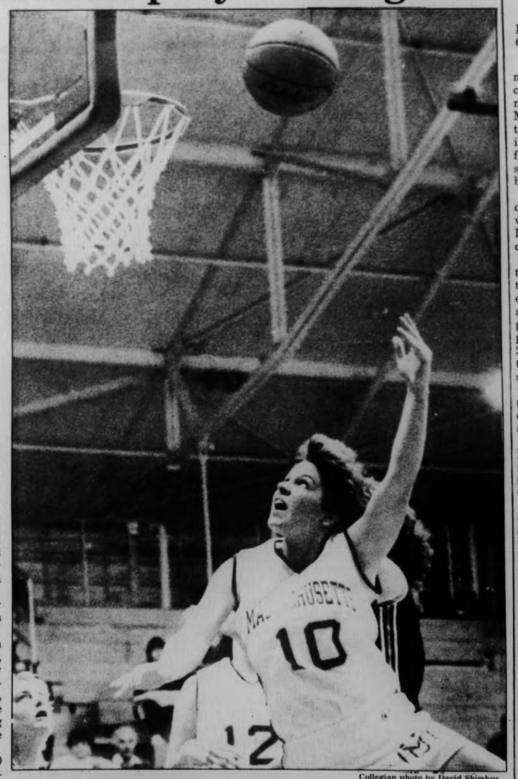
Freshman forward Jeanine Michaelsen had all 12 of her points in the first half. She and senior center Karen Fitzgerald led the Minutewomen with 12, while junior Beth Wilbor added 11.

Turning up the idle speed a little, the Lady Knights just dominated the second half, gradually pushing their lead to the point of no return. Using a fast break and some good touch passing, they burst for 43 points in the second half, while their stingy defense made the UMass shooting game a nightmare.

Sue Wicks added 14 points, Kristen Foley 13 and Telicher Austin 12 for the Rutgers cause.

Another factor, which has been a key in Rutgers' journey to the top of the charts, was the foul department. The Lady Knights, despite their tough defense, committed only 12 in the game. As a result, UMass fell victim of a large margin at the foul line, going only six times and hitting four, while Rutgers found the stripe more often, sinking 15-of-24.

As a team, the Lady Knights shot .500 from the floor, canning 33-of-66. UMass enjoyed an edge in rebounding, pulling down 46 to Rutgers' 42.



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Sophomore guard Christel Zullo and the Minutewomen did not fare well against second-ranked Rutgers, falling 81-48 last night in Brunswick, NJ.

Henson and Carroll excel

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

A pair of human butterflies have been making splashes at Boyden Pool. Co-captain Kelly Henson and Lori Carroll, members of the University of Massachusetts swim team, have transformed the strenuous butterfly event into an art form. By combining alacrity, finesse, and strength, the duo have consistently placed in the top two spots in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly.

"They're solid and reliable when it comes down to meets. I don't have to worry about their performances because I know what I'm going to get out of them," coach Bob Newcomb said.

Newcomb expects consistency from his talented tandem; and receives respectable times in return. Henson has been clocked in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:18.62, and has proved her versatility by competing in the individual medley. Carroll's personal best in the 200-yard fly is 2:19.47, but her forte is the 100-yard butterfly, in which she has registered a speedy 1:03.04.

Both swimmers have a great deal of respect for one another, and have developed a friendly rivalry in practice and in meets.

"We really push each other in practice. In meets we can judge how well we're doing by watching each other. But no matter who does better, there's no hatred between us," Henson said.

Henson, a senior exercise science major, transferred to UMass last winter from Clark University. She hails from Pawtucket, RI, and attended Seekonk High School. A four-sport standout at Seekonk, Henson was an All-Star swimmer, and captain of her squad.

"I started swimming for the Seekonk Dolphins when I was seven. It came easy to me, and taught me about responsibility," said Henson, who has aspirations of becoming a cardiac rehabilitator. "Clark was a small program (Division III), and not very competitive. When I came to UMass, my times dropped a lot because of good coaching and training."

Carroll opted to attend UMass for many of the same reasons.

"I didn't like UConn, and UMass had a good swimming program and a good coach. The campus was a lot nicer," said the sophmore business major. "I love the

continued on page 18

Dean's List, pages 5-9

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 13

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987

INSIDE

- Students thoughts about Hurst report. Page 3.
- Rusty Denton on men's in securities. Page 11.
- Minutemen place fifth in Atlantic 10. Page 24

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

CHIT CHAT – Tom Tower and Missy Carey wait for the bus in front of the Fine Arts Center next to the Rand Theater yesterday.

Dukakis encourages harmonious spirit

Students tell Dukakis thoughts on Hurst report

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – Praising their efforts to combat racism, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis met with a group of about 15 University of Massachusetts students, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and Judge Frederick A. Hurst on Saturday.

"You are setting an example of humanity and leadership which is in the true tradition of the Spirit of Massachusetts," Dukakis told the multiracial group, which included resident assistants from the Southwest Residential Area, the scene of the post World Series brawl.

Ten students were taken to University Health Services following the Oct. 27 incident. Hurst, a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination investigated allegations of racism, and in his report labeled the fight, "predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated."

Duffey said the meeting was initiated at the governor's request, after the release of the Hurst report on Feb. 5.

Dukakis did "a lot of listening," Edward Mouzon, a senior and a staff development assistant in Southwest said. Mouzon presented the governor with a "Hands Across Southwest" T-shirt.

Hands Across Southwest was conceived by a group of representatives from each cluster in Southwest as part of Black History Month, in an effort to bring people together, Mouzon said.

Dukakis told the group their "reaching out across the campus should be a model for entire communities reaching out to their neighbors so that nowhere is a person discriminated against because of who he or she happens to be or what they believe."

"Violence of any kind is unacceptable and will not be tolerated in Massachusetts," Dukakis said. "Violence based on race, religion, sex, or sexual orientation has no place in American society, least of all, here in the cradle of American liberty."

Dukakis cited steps taken by the state to combat racism, and said he will ask administrators to examine the effectiveness of the state's civil rights laws and to file a report with the Anti-Crime Council.

Duffey said education is "a very important part about living as human beings in a diverse and pluralistic society. The students here are leaders in residential areas on campus."

"We know to deny problems is to make them worse," Duffey said, adding it would take the efforts of both blacks and whites to change things. Hands Across Southwest is "something we're doing together," he said.

"The University is not a perfect place," he said. "At Amherst, we are not trying to build a new Jerusalem. We are not trying to build a utopia."

"We are trying to build a society where young men and women work together, where members of the administration acknowledge their responsibility in an imperfect world to create a society of opportunity and true pluralism," Duffey said.

Hurst, who interviewed more than 100 people while investigating the Southwest incident, said his report "reflects the truth as I could find it and as I know it."

Dwayne Warren, a junior and a member of the Third World Caucus, said, "I think education is the best means to prevent these problems," and spoke of the implementation of a "social issues component."

"Students are going to keep pushing for educational workshops and programs," Warren said.

Southwest Area Government co-president Joe Demeo called for "civility education starting in high school," and a "mandatory core requirement that freshmen will have to take."

"There are sometimes latent, subconscious racial attitudes that exist," Demeo said. We need to build "a better life and a better community for our children. The best thing we can do now is plan for our future."

Mary Pat Bailey, an RA from Kennedy, said, "Racism is a problem across the board. One of the most basic ways to deal with that is through education."

"We are not trying to make everyone colorblind," Bailey said, adding that color should be accepted as part of a person.

Duffey said former Chancellor Randolph Bromery has been appointed special counsel review and oversee the recommendations of the Hurst report, and the faculty senate is discussing including cultural diversity classes in the curriculum.

A special investigator will be appointed by Hampshire County District Attorney Michael Ryan to handle charges against students involved in the Southwest fight. Prosecution has been impeded by students who are unwilling to "give the testimony we need to go to court," Duffey said.

Kirk Friedman, a former student from Rhode Island, received a suspended prison sentence when he was found guilty on charges of assault and battery in connection with the incident. He was dismissed from the University on a dormitory infraction.

Food Science course generates complaints

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

Contrary to the common belief, not all General Education courses are tough, according to some students.

One course, Food Science and Nutrition 130, has been named by many students as a "gut" course.

One student said, "The professor speaks with a very heavy accent. All he does is present ideas from the book." The exams, which can be "found everywhere are not varied from semester to semester," the student said.

Two other students said FS&N 130 is a gut course. They agreed that,"There was rampant and blatant cheating on the exams," and "student notes and old exams were readily available." One of the students never read the book, whereas the other student did not realize there was a book.

Another student that took the class with Professor Bert said,"I took the first exam after reading the book and studying my own class notes, and I got a D. I learned not to go to class and got an average grade on the second exam."

This student added that when it came time for the final exam there was an hour wait to get to the copy machine in Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential Area because everyone was using it to copy the exams.

Another student who is taking the course this semester said she "could not understand anything the professor said in his second lecture."

Bert said, "I try to make the information on nutrition as easy as possible. I try to inform the students and make the information most accessible."

Some students wrote letters to him saying they learned a lot in the course, he claimed, adding other students have changed their majors to FS&N after taking his course.

Bert then shouted, "If this article appears in the *Collegian*, I'm going to make (the course) tough overnight." He repeated this several times and added that, "The student body will end up losing."

Later he called the *Collegian* to say that one thing he could do to make the course tougher was to stop making the class notes available to students through the student note-taking service.

Dr. Mokhtar Atallah, acting FS&N department head, showed the *Collegian* that in the last three semesters there was a reasonable distribution curve for the final grades of students taking FS&N 130. He said, "The course provides an essential service, otherwise it wouldn't be a general education course."

When the department receives funding to hire teaching assistants, classes might include discussions and quizzes. Currently Bert alone corrects about 500 exams. The only practical method of doing this is to give exams which can be corrected by a computer.

Atallah said, "I hope that the changes in format and having discussion sections will be changes in the right direction."

Most of the students when evaluating Bert say that they like the professor, Atallah said. "He gives the students individual attention, and is one of the only professors in the University that allows make-up exams," he claimed.

Atallah also said that even though the professor has an accent, "It's not something that would be a barrier."

Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduate education, said that the

continued on page 4

Former worker said store owner made false promises

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

The stalemate between Louis' Foods and the United Food and Commercial Workers may be coming closer to an end as old workers turn against their former employer.

The UFCW began picketing in May of last year. Spokespersons from the Union feel that Louis,' by not paying wages and benefits up to standard with other area stores, is setting a precedent.

Dick Vincent, president and owner of Louis,' an independent family run business, said that although his system of raises and benefits may be "different" he maintains that his workers are satisfied.

Vincent published the results of an in-store poll that was taken in October and published in a paid ad in *The Amherst Bulletin* which said that 98 percent of the workers did not want a union and that 100 percent wanted the pickets removed from outside the store.

Cecilia Mikalanus, a former employee, said that the poll was unfair. The poll was taken on payday, and the workers were handed a ballot which was looked over by the store manager, Scott Forbes, before the workers received their checks.

continued on page 13

Fishermen storm over Coast Guard search policy

BOSTON (AP) - Yachters and fishermen from Gloucester to Florida's Gold Coast are in distress, but not because of stormy weather. They want a rescue from the Coast Guard's policy of boarding boats at random in the hunt for drug smugglers and other lawbreakers.

Fishermen complain the boardings are excessive and cost them business. Boaters protest that the gun-wielding guardsmen can be too forceful and are invading their privacy. The outcries have been loud and frequent enough that the Coast Guard is rethinking its strategies.

Last week, Rear Adm. Clyde Robbins, chief of Coast Guard operations, said regional commanders are looking at the tactical use of boardings.

"We have been discussing it," Robbins said in a telephone interview from his Washington headquarters.

"(We're) trying to decide if we can board less," he said, adding, "there's always a concern that if we announce that policy, that people will try to get away with something."

For years the Coast Guard has boarded vesesels of all kinds looking for anything from illegal size nets to safety code violations and contraband. Always armed, they carry sidearms, shotguns or even M-16 rifles.

Robbins said the number of boardings has been stepped up in the past year. "It's kind of a wave sort of thing," he said.

Contrary to popular assumptions, Robbins said, the effort to look more intently for drug smugglers was not ordered by the White House.

"The Coast Guard takes the full responsibility. Certainly the president and his wife have put a lot of energy into the anti-illicit drug campaign. We know what the leader wants," Robbins said.

Some don't like being caught in the wave. An anguished mother in Paradise Valley, Ariz., wrote to President Reagan last August after her frightened young sons witnessed armed Coast Guard officers and a dog pore over their uncle's sailboat in Nantucket in a fruitless search for drugs.

Rosemary Fischer described how her 16-year-old son, Stephen, and the ship's captain were held at gunpoint during a two-hour search of the boat.

"What was to be a fun day of fishing turned into a nightmare for three very young children," Mrs. Fischer wrote. "All of us should support your goal of ending drug trafficking, but at what price victory?"

The Bolling Family of Florida, widely known in sailing circles, had their 111-foot vessel, Albert, boarded 11 times in five months last year.

During the last search, the Coast Guard charges, Billy, 32, pushed a deck chair into one of the officers. As a consequence, he and his father, Bill, 59, face charges of assault and resisting federal officers. The maximum penalty is three years in jail and about $250,000 in penalties.

CORRECTION

Two students were misquoted in a story that ran Feb. 11 about the search process for professional staff members for student organizations.

Chris Alibrandi of SCERA should have been quoted as saying the search process was frustrating, and the Student Activities Office was sometimes part of the problem, but that she and Student Activities Director Randy Donant were working to expedite the search for a professional SCERA staff member.

Pat Mahoney of WMUA was quoted as saying, "so now we are stuck with the search process that is getting us nowhere." The above was not a verbatim quotation.

The *Collegian* regrets the errors.

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3 PM CAREER CENTER 904-08
"CAREER IN TECHNICAL WRITING"
Facilitator:
Drew Hammond, Digital Equipment Corp.

7 PM, CAREER CENTER 162-75
"CAREERS WITH PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUPS"
Facilitator:
MASS PIRG

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3 PM CAREER CENTER 174-76
"CAREERS IN ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS"
Facilitator:
Miles Hoenig, Clean Water Action Project

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
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Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

TO BELIEVE OR DISBELIEVE – Students led by the "minister" sing during an "anti-christ" rally last Friday the 13th in the Student Union Building.

Student reactions concerning brawl represent varied range of opinions

By DAVID CAIN
Collegian Correspondent
and JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Students randomly interviewed Thursday about the Hurst report on last October's Southwest racial brawl voiced opinions ranging from strong approval to skepticism.

Many feel the riot was racially prompted, others feel it has been overdramatized, and some feel that the administration has not done enough to rectify the situation.

Heidi Bliss

Mulugeta Agonafer

Collegian photos by Jennifer Dempsey

The Hurst report, an evaluation released last week concerning the Southwest riot, includes 16 recommendations to the University of Massachusetts administration for dealing with the issues and concerns which have arisen.

Sophomore Heidi Bliss said, "I'm glad to hear blacks were happy with the report. It's good that they are pressuring the University."

The black community has responded to the report with an endorsement.

David Walker, a junior, said, "Yancey Robinson was beaten up because he was black and in the wrong place at the wrong time. It was out-and-out racism. The main thing should be trying to prosecute or put some sort of sanctions on those students involved in the beating.

"There's no animosity towards any one group per se, only those individuals directly involved in the incident. We want to keep this issue out in the forefront, not sweep it under the rug," Walker said.

W. Greg Rothman, Central Area Government president said, "I agree with most of the Hurst report. The problem isn't necessarily racism as much as it is violence and alcohol during the Red Sox game.

Karen Bozarjian, a junior, said, "I think that the way it is being blown up is increasing the racial tension. It wasn't racial, it was over a baseball game.

"The black people are just looking for an excuse to bring up discrimination. If discrimination is so bad, it shouldn't have taken this to bring it up," she said.

Eric Runnells

David Walker

Several students said the administration has not addressed the concerns prompted by the Hurst report. Many also said the report itself has not been made available or widely distributed. Junior Eric Runnells said, "Most definitely the University has not been that responsible about addressing the issue."

Graduate student Mulugeta Agonafer said there should be a solution that is "not just a seasonal solution. They should look more into a long term solution to the problem. This could happen anytime anywhere. The issue is whether the University is addressing the problem honestly."

Slight decline of rape cases, officials said

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Correspondent

The number of reported cases of rape and sexual assault has slightly decreased on campus, according to UMass officials. However, officials say, statistics are often poor indicators of the actual number of rapes which occur on campus and that many victims are too ashamed to report that they have been assaulted.

According to Pat Barrows of the Everywoman's Center, the number of cases of rape and sexual assault reported to the Everywoman's Center in 1986 was 33. In 1985, 34 cases were reported. Statistics from the UMass Department of Public Safety report that three cases of rape were reported to them in 1986, down from seven in the previous year.

However, these statistics do not reveal whether there has been an actual decrease in rapes on campus or whether women have not been reporting situations in which they have been assaulted.

"It's an unanswerable question," according to Barrows. "FBI statistics show that at least only one in 10 rapes are reported, maybe even less, and that one in three women will experience sexual assault in their lifetime." Given these estimates, said Barrows, it is hard to rely on reported cases as direct indicators of the number of assaults that actually occur on campus.

But Barrows believes that more women are coming forward. "There is more acceptance in our society for not blaming the victim," she said. "There is more of an open atmosphere. But as acts of violence become more accepted in our society, rape becomes more common."

One trend that officials see occurring is the increase in the number of reports of acquaintance or date rape on campus. Date rape occurs when a person is sexually assaulted by a close friend or person they know very well. The assailant will use the close relationship as an excuse to get the victim alone and then rape the victim.

Date rape is seen especially in college populations, according to Mary Dumas of the Department of Public Safety. Dumas said that there is usually some kind of relationship between the victim and assailant. It is this relationship which makes women who are victims less likely to report cases of date rape. Given society's attitudes towards rape, she said, women are less likely to come forward about date rape, believing that they must have caused their own victimization by "leading on" their assailant. Despite this difficulty, people are coming out and talking about it more, says Dumas.

Officials also say they are seeing more cases of men reporting incidents of sexual assault. "Men get raped, too," said Dr. David Kraft, executive director of University Health Services. "Men are gaining courage, too, and reporting rapes." Kraft said that many people are not aware that rape can happen to men and that there is an education effort to get this information out. Rape is an emotional ordeal for both men and women, Kraft pointed out, and says it is important for rape victims to quickly report assault so that they may receive the proper physical, as well as psychological, care.

"There is a denial that prevents people from reporting cases of assault," said Dumas. "Society makes it especially hard for men to admit they've been raped," she said. Dumas said we need education "to protect us from all forms of sexual assault."

Speaker tonight

Franklyn G. Jenifer, chancellor of the Massachusetts public higher education system, is scheduled to speak at UMass tonight as part of Black History Month. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Jenifer was chosen in September by the Board of Regents of Higher Education to oversee the state's 27 public colleges and universities.

Jenifer will speak at the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. His talk is titled, "The Year Ahead: An Agenda for Excellence." The speech is cosponsored by the Chancellor's office and Afrik-Am.

Jenifer began his career as a research biologist. He was hired by the Board of Regents of Higher Education in September.

Auld Lang Syne

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

A bloodhound has been suggested as the mascot for Massachusetts State College. It was recommended by Leon F. Whitney, class of 1916, a breeder of bloodhounds.

Twenty-five years ago...

The faculty of UMass opened its own drive for pay raises yesterday without official blessing. Two faculty organizations pushed their own pay bill on Beacon Hill without waiting for the Legislature to act on the "fiscal autonomy" proposal for UMass.

Ten years ago...

A 27 year-old grad student was trapped on the third floor of Hasbrouk Laboratory last night at 9:54 by a fire burning in a basement stairwell.

State Relations office is UMass link

Provides host of services from public relations to lobbying

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

The State Relations Office provides the University of Massachusetts with services ranging from budget lobbying to special public relations events, and serves as the link between the University of Massachusetts and the state legislature.

Sharon Kennaugh, director of state relations for the University of Massachusetts, works with a staff of two professionals and three assistants. "The budget takes up a great deal of time for the office," Kennaugh said.

Even though the budget is not the only matter her office handles, its importance is not understated, Kennaugh said. The budget process is a gruelling one, which often requires the staff to "virtually live down there [Boston] during the end of the budget cycle."

This year's budgetary process began on Jan. 28 when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis submitted his budget for fiscal year 1988 to the Legislature.

The appropriations bill contains the proposals of the entire state higher education system in one line-item. Before the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education was created in 1981, each school in the system submitted its own budget to the state house, Kennaugh said.

The Board now submits one figure for the entire system that the state approves and the Regents disburse as the colleges and universities indicate need, she said.

Kennaugh, who regularly spends two days a week in Boston and meets with officials on behalf of the University, said, "trying to track Amherst's money in the budget is difficult."

Other than the main appropriations bill, the office watches the legislative calendar for other bills that effect the University, she said.

"We try to identify bills which would affect the University of its functioning," she said. "There are always a wide

continued on page 14

★ "guts"

continued from page 1

FS&N department has a legitimate defense in that it does not have the funding required to hire teaching assistants.

Aitken added he has not yet received any complaints about the course.

"If students feel a gen-ed course is not of quality standards, then they should write to the general education council," he said.

FS&N 130 was chosen as a general education course because it met the guidelines of that council, he said.

Aitken said that most of the money the University requested for general education courses in its budget was approved by the Board of Regents of Higher Education but "the governor's recommendation for the budget did not include any funding for gen-ed courses."

On the other hand, Psychology 100, which some students have also called a gut course, has been revised for the current semester.

Dr. Lucille Halgin, chief undergraduate advisor of the psychology department, said because of the new general education requirements the course is now tougher. In the two sections that she instructs, there are essay questions on the exams and weekly writing assignments are required.

In the past "students were grossly disappointed because of the scope and content of the course," Halgin said.

Science Fiction club also a lending library

By JEAN C. MONTGOMERY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Science Fiction Society is a great place to experience "an archive of relaxed rationality," according to treasurer Allen Wilkins.

The Society is basically a lending library of sci-fi material with a social club attached. Wilkins said that the Society is "a collection of like-minded individuals."

The Club was founded in 1964 with just a handful of books. Today the athenaeum contains over 5,000 books all donated from various sources as well as magazines dating back to the 1950s.

These materials are free for everyone to use within the office. Members paying a fee of $3.50 per semester, or $6 per year library fee are permitted to check out the books.

There are approximately 70 members at this time, and they "are always looking for new members," sci-fi enthusiast Bill Collins said.

The executive board consists of president Mathew Saroff, vice president Jill Junkla, secretary Clarinda Rose-Turner, Wilkins, and Jon Turner as head librarian.

Some of the activities held by the society include free non-sequitur videos shown by Peter Lee, a WMUA disc jockey, every Wednesday night from 8-10 in room 801 campus center.

The group also puts out a magazine, *Betelgeuse*, once a year. The next issue should be out soon. Anyone interested in writing articles or helping out in some way should stop by the society.

The society also produces "Audible Fantasy" tapes for the blind which are distributed by the Library of Congress.

The club holds a book sale each semester in order to weed out duplicate copies of books from the library. The next liquidation will take place some time this spring.

The profits from the sale go towards expenses and programming. The club receives no funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund and must generate its own finances.

This weekend, 40-50 members are going to Boston for the annual science fiction convention at the Sheraton. Anyone needing a ride is welcome to inquire at the society.

The Science Fiction Society office is located in room 166 in the Campus Center with the Hanglider Club. The office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during weekdays, and staggered hours on weekends. Saroff says, "There is usually someone there."

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FALL SEMESTER 1986 DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to those of you whose names appear below. You have earned a place on the Dean's List by your outstanding academic performance. This honor is accorded to students who achieve a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15 percent meet this high standard, it marks significant accomplishment. Providing the opportunity for academic achievement is the University's highest priority and I am especially pleased therefore, that you made the most of that opportunity. Your success is a source of pride to the entire University community. Congratulations.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

PRESS RELEASES

The Office of Public Information will issue a press release about your Dean's List achievement to your hometown newspaper if you are a Massachusetts resident. Out of state students please pick up a press release form at 200 Munson Hall.

PARENTS DAY

A special program for the parents of students who achieved Dean's List status for the Spring Semester 1986 and/or Fall Semester 1986 will be held on Saturday, May 2, 1987, on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural activities, providing parents with an opportunity to sample and experience our educational programs. Details will be forthcoming in the Spring, from the Office of Alumni Affairs, 545-2317.

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Student's Office, and is based on grades provided by the Registrar's Office as of January 12, 1987. If your name is not listed and you believe it should have been, based on the stated criteria, please confirm your academic record with the Registrar's Office and bring a copy of such record to the Dean of Student's Office, 227 Whitmore Hall. If it is determined that you qualify for Dean's List, you will be included on the invitation list for Parents Day even though your name was not listed in the "Collegian" copy. REMINDER - GRADED CREDITS ONLY ARE INCLUDED, NOT PASS/FAIL CREDITS.

ARTS & SCIENCES - HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS

ABBOTT,ELLEN M,
ADAE,REBECCA J,
AIREY,KAREN,
AITKEN,TONYA L,
ALERDING,STEVEN A,
AMARAL,ANTHONY M,
ANDEREGG,MURRAY F,
ANTILES,MICHELLE B,
ARCE,LYNN A,
ARCHEY,DAVID W,
ARPAD,ALEXANDER R,
ATAKE,MASAKO,
AUBREY,JONATHAN T,
AXELROD,JILL A,
AXTELL,KAREN J,
AYERS,JEAN E,
BAIL,MARK L,
BAILEY,STEVEN K,
BALISCIANO,MARCIA L,
BALLOU,JENNIFER A,
BARD,COLLEEN B,
BARKER,SANDRA E,
BARMACK,JESSICA C,
BARNES,ROBIN,
BARTO,WENDY S,
BATT,NEIL A,
BATTEY,SYLVIA A,
BAUM,BRAUNA M,
BAUMGARTNER,ELIZABETH C,
BELL,FAITH R,
BELTON,ELIZABETH M,
BERARD,KENNETH P,
BERARDI,GINEE M,
BERG,ERIC A,
BERLAND,MICHAEL J,
BLANKSTEIN,ANDREW S,
BOC,NOELLE E,
BOCK,JEFFREY N,
BODINE,CAROL J,
BOEHLERT,ERIC M,
BOILARD,THERESA L,
BOLDRIGHINI,LOUIS M,
BOSTIAN,KYLE A,
BOUDREAU,JAMES E,
BOWERS,SANDRA W,
BRACKEN,PAMELA W,
BRADLEY,SCOTT E,
BRAIN,ARIEL F,
BROADHURST,JAMES D,
BRUNELL,JANINE S,
BULL,MARIA M,
BURBANK,KAREN M,
CAFFREY,TARA A,
CAHILL,PEGGY A,
CALCATERRA,ANITA C,
CAMUS,JOHN J,
CAPERS,MARTHA L,
CARBONNEAU,CHARLES J,
CARR,WILLIAM M,
CARROLL,JEAN V,
CASSIE,JONATHAN M,
CATON,MICHAEL T,
CEPEK,LORRAINE H,
CERNAK,LESLIE J,
CHAFIN,KELLY E,
CHANG,CHUN YING,
CHESNUT,MARY A,
CLARK,SARAH E,
CLARKE,KYLE E,
COLAN,CLAUDIA J,
COLE,VERONIQUE C,
COLEMAN,THOMAS A,
CONNOR,JOHN P,
COON,TODD M,
COUGHLIN,MAURA A,
COUTO,LUCINDA M,
COX,AMY G,
CRAVEN,KERRY J,
CURELOP,JONATHAN M,
CURTIS,AMY,
CURTIS,CLAUDE C,
DADMUN,THOMAS E,
DALEY,ROBERT W,
DALTILIA,TRACY E,
DARLAND,CHRISTOPHER S,
DAWSON,JAMES W,
DEARBORN,LEANNE,
DELLAPENNA,LAURA A,
DEMARAIS,MATTHEW R,
DEMILO,CHRISTOPHER,
DESIMONE,SARA R,
DESMOND,ERIN J,
DEVER,JOHN F,
DEVER,PATRICIA A,
DIONNE,LISA M,
DITTMAR,SHARON K,
DOHERTY,SUZANNE L,
DOONER,STEVEN M,
DRIVER,TODD W,
DUBEAU,ANNE MARIE,
DUCHARME,ANN F,
DUNNELL,CAROLINE C,
DUNWOODIE,DEBORAH J,
DUPUIS,CATHERINE J,
DUVAL,VINCENT R,
EICHELMAN,MICHELLE A,
ELA,HOLLY B,
ELLIS,SANDRA M,
EMERICK,ELLEN L,
FALCO,LAURIE A,
FAUNCE,ELIZABETH H,
FAVREAU,PATRICIA A,
FEINMAN,TAMAR A,
FENTON,MICHELLE L,
FINN,HOPE C,
FIRDA,THOMAS A,
FISCHETTI,DANA L,
FISHER,DENISE M,
FISHER,WILLIAM D,
FLOOD,JONATHAN J,
FLYNN,KELLY A,
FLYNN,ROSEMARY B,
FOSTER,SHAWN A,
FRANCOEUR,THOMAS D,
FRANCY,GEORGE P,
FREEBERN,NEIL K,
FRIEDMAN,SETH,
FRIEND,CELESTE M,
FRIERI,MARTIN T,
FULCINITI,JEFFREY,
FURMAN,MARTHA A,
GABRIEL,OSNAT,
GAETA,ANNE E,
GAGNON,THOMAS H,
GALLAGHER,DEBORAH R,
GALWAY,BRIDGET K,
GARDINIER,JOHN B,
GARRO,JANINA J,
GAUDETTE,KAREN A,
GENERELLI,NANCY E,
GERSON,SUSAN B,
GHISELINE,ELIZABETH J,
GILLOW,LINDA D,
GILMAN,GREGORY S,
GIRONE,CHRISTINE E,
GIROUX,GAIL L,
GISLESON,ANNE W,
GLASSER,JASON,
GOODNEY,LISA M,
GORDON,BRAD A,
GORELL,TORI J,
GORMAN,MARY A,
GOTTLIEB,STUART M,
GOULD,CAROLINE L,
GOULD,DEBORAH L,
GREENFEIG,MICHAEL S,
GREGG,KRISTIN A,
GREINER,MICHAEL A,
GRIER-DEEN,MARTHA M,
GRISWOLD,ANDREA R,
GROSSBLATT,DANA L,
GROUX,JEFFREY S,
GUTH,EUGENE C,
GWIRTZMAN,LISA A,
HAMILTON-MICHON,DOUGLAS M,
HAMMERTON,ROBERT G,
HAROLD,JOHN,
HARRIS,JENNIFER A,
HARTLING,DANIEL G,
HASS,DAVID B,
HEMENWAY,JENNIFER A,
HENSHAW,ROBIN E,
HEYWOOD,LEIGH A,
HICKEY,JOHN K,
HIGGINS,RICHARD E,
HIGGINS,STEPHEN J,
HILFERTY,BRYAN C,
HILLEL,RON M,
HILLYER,NITRA,
HOCHMAN,MARNI E,
HOLMES,TODD J,
HOLMY,JOHN C,II
HOOLEY,PATRICIA A,
HORAN,LISA M,
HOROWITZ,DANIEL M,
HURWITZ,MARLA B,
HYATT,VICTORIA M,
IACONO,GINA M,
IRELAND,SEAN P,
JACKSON,KATHARINE T,
JANCEWICZ,PAUL J,
JARDIM,FRANCISCO,
JARMON,KAREN R,
JAYANATH,KUMAR G,
JEAN,PAUL J,
JUNCO,MARIA T,
JURCZYK,CATHERINE D,
KALLAS,ANDREA S,
KAPLAN,JILL A,
KATZ,ELISA,
KEEGAN,GORDON W,III
KELLEY,MICHAEL L,
KIEVRA,ROBERT C,
KILLAY,TIMOTHY P,
KIM,UMI,
KIMBALL,ERIK P,
KING,PETER R,
KIROUAC,LYNNE M,
KLINGENER,NANCY J,
KOPEC,KATHLEEN A,
KORWAR,ARATI R,
KROL,CHRISTINE T,
KWARTLER,DOUGLAS S,
LADDIS,THEODOROS,
LAFAVE,JAMES A,
LAMOUREUX,JILL E,
LANTZ,GRETCHEN M,
LAVOIE,NICOLE,
LEBLANC,CHARLOTTE M,
LEE,AMITY K,
LEIBOVITZ,GEOFFREY A,
LEIF,DEREK M,
LEISTYNA,JOSEPH A,
LEVIN,MATTHEW G,
LIEBL,TERRY A,
LINGLE,KRISTINE R,
LITTLE,DIANNE M,
LITTLE,SCOTT A,
LOCKWOOD,REBECCA M,
LONGHI,MATTHEW J,
LOWMAN,DEBRA E,
LUCHT,PETER K,
LUDDY,JENNIFER J,
LUND,JENNIFER CAROL,
LYNCH,BRUCE K,
MACDONALD,CATHERINE L,
MACNEIL,DANIEL J,
MAHNKEN,THOMAS W,
MAJCHROWSKI,HELEN J,
MALLOY,MATTHEW J,
MANTRONE,TRACEY J,
MARCINKIEWICZ,REBECCA L,
MARD,MELISSA L,
MARGIL,DAVID S,
MARISSEAU,KENNETH G,II
MARRINO,TRACI A,
MARTIN,BEATRICE A,
MATOS,HENRY J,
MATTOS,MATTHEW,
MAZLEN,VIVIEN G,
MCCAFFREY,DIANNE,
MCCARTHY,JOAN M,
MCCARTHY,KRISTEN E,
MCCONNELL,CATHERINE A,
MCCREE,KIRSTEN M,
MCCULLOUGH,ELLEN M,
MCGINLEY,CHRISTOPHER J,
MCGOURTY,DAWN M,
MEGNA,MICHELLE A,
MELLO,JEFFREY S,
MEUSE,MARIANE K,
MILLER,JAMI L,
MILLER,MEGAN M,
MILLETTE,MARGARET,
MITCHELL,BRUCE J,
MOGINOT,SARA J,
MORIARTY,CORNELIUS J,
MORIARTY,KATHERINE A,
MORIARTY,PATRICK M,
MORRIS,DAVID R,
MULLEN,ELIZABETH M,
MURRAY,LAWRENCE P,
NADIG,HENRY D,III
NASHEL,TRACY A,
NEE,KATHLEEN,
NEENAN,JUDITH M,
NEILL,LISA A,
NOONAN,DAVID M,JR
NORDAHL,AMY D,
NOTTONSON,HEIDI,
NOYES,JOHN M,
OBRIEN,ERIN M,
OHARE,MARTHA J,
OHREN,HOLLY L,
OLBRIS,DIANE G,
OLDERSHAW,SHARON E,
ONEILL,DEIRDRE J,
OSSING,ERIC R,
PALINO,CYNTHIA M,
PANNACCIULLI,CHRISTINE
PARKER,CHRISTINE S,
PARKER,JENNIFER L,
PARMENTIER,NANCY L,
PARSONS,ELIZABETH J,
PARTENHEIMER,ANN M,
PASQUANTONIO,DAVID F,
PASQUANTONIO,SUSAN M,
PAULIN,CHRISTOPHER M,
PERCIVAL,KRIS,
PERCIVAL,PHILIP CHAD,
PERRY,ILANA,
PINKHAM,CLAIRE A,
PIRONE,PATRICIA L,
PLZAK,EILEEN R,
POON,CHRISTINE N,
PORCHELLI,AMY T,
PREVEY,KATHLEEN V,
PREVIDI,WILLIAM J,
PROLMAN,LISA S,
PROULX,SUZANNE M,
QUENZEL,BRYAN,
QUIGLEY,MEAGHAN J,

RABINOWITZ,JASON E.
RAMSEY,BARBARA S.
RAMY,HERBERT N.
RANERI,DOUGLAS R.
RAVITZ,RACHEL.
RAWDING,HOPE C.
REINHARDT,LINDA A.
REYNOLDS,EDWARD M.
RICE,STEPHEN W.
ROBINS,KIMBERLY K.
ROCHELEAU,PATRICK J.
ROLLINS,JAMES M.
ROOKS,JENNIFER L.
ROSE,CYNTHIA S.
ROSENBERG,LYNSEY S.
RUBECK,CHERYL A.
RUGGIERO,ROBYN L.
RYAN,ANNE M.
RYAN,MICHAEL C.
RYAN,STEVEN J.
RYNERSON,DAVID M.
SADERA,CHRISTINE E.
SANTARELLA,SCOTT T.
SANTOS,RICHARD J.
SCHUMANN,LYNN E.
SCIGLIANO,JOHN V.
SCIOLETTI,TINA M.
SCOTT,BERNARD J.
SCOTT,JENNIFER A.
SCOTT,LESLIE C.
SCOTT,MARIA N.
SCOTT,STEPHANIE K.
SEARS,DAVID R.
SHEEHAN,ALISON A.
SHELDON,KARA A.
SHUTTLE,PETER J.
SIFLINGER,CINDY J.
SILVERSTEIN,MATTHEW I.
SIMPSON,JOHN F.
SIMPSON,MARIA Q.
SINGER,MICHELLE.
SMITH,DEBORAH L.
SOBOLEWSKI,JOHN G.
SOLAROLI,MICHAEL J.
SONGINI,MARC L.
SPEARS,LESLIE J.
STEADMAN,BETHNEY E.
STEEVES,WILLIAM H.
STEIN,DEBORAH J.
STERN,JEROME E.
STODDARD,JILL M.
STREETON,SUSAN A.
SULESKI,LISA M.
SULLIVAN,MARC A.
SUPRANOVICH,ELIZABETH A.
TAGGART,ELLEN M.
TANNENBAUM,CAROL E.
TEARE,AMY N.
TISMAN,DANIEL S.
TOONER,JOANNE D.
TORAN,KATE G.
TOWNSEND,ERIC M.
TRAVIS,JENNIFER L.
TROMBLY,RICHARD W.
TUROWSKI,LAWRENCE P.
TUTTLE,RICHARD P.
URATO,MATTHEW P.
URBANK,ROBERT M.
VALSING,ELIZABETH L.
VANDESTEEN,PAULA V.
VENNERT,PATRICK W.
VITALI,PAUL.
VOLLERS,PETER K.
WALEN,ELAINE K.
WALSH,MARY C.
WARDLAW,SARAH A.
WARREN,TARA L.
WEIL,RAFAEL A.
WEISBACH,JONATHAN D.
WELCH,VERONICA M.
WELLAND,PAN MORRIGAN.
WEST,CAROLINE G.
WHALING,CHRIS L.
WHIPPS,ELIZABETH C.
WHITE,ANNE E.
WHITE,THEODORE C.
WHITELAW,REGAN C.
WILKINSON,LAUREL L.
WILLIAMSON,HOLLY J.
WILSON,ELISABETH B.
WILSON,JAMES C.
WILSON,KATHLEEN.
WINER,SARAH E.
WINSLOW,ELAINE P.
WNUK,VIVIAN M.
WOJCIK,ERIC M.
WOOD,CATHERINE E.
WOODCOCK,MADELEINE R.
WOODSUM,PETER.
WRIGHT,DAVID A.
WURSTER,JAMES D.
YANCHEWSKI,CAROLE M.
ZACCARDO,KATRINA M.
ZEHNDER,ANNEMARIE.
ZINTER,ANSEL.
ZONA,TIMOTHY J.
ZUCKER,STEFANIE A.

ARTS & SCIENCES - NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH.

ADAMS,EILEEN M.
AHLBORN,KAREN P.
ALENSON,JULIA T.
ANDREWS,ERIK W.
APRIL,WENDY L.
ARCHER,STEPHANIE S.
ARES RAMIREZ,MANUEL E.
ARRIAZA,ELIZABETH R.
BARBAGALLO,JULIA D.
BEATTY,IAN D.
BEER,ERIC N.
BERGLUND,JORGEN J.
BERGSTROM,EVE A.
BERRIOS,JAVIER P.
BESSE,ANDREA J.
BIRD,MICHAEL T.
BONIN,JACQUELINE A.
BRANDTS,CYNTHIA L.
BRINK,CHRISTIE L.
BROUGHTON,ELIZABETH A.
BURBANK,SANDRA L.
BUSHEY,KIMBERLY S.
BYERS,BRUCE E.
CARP,JOANNA.
CEPAS,RASA N.
CHANDRAN,RASIN P.
CHEUNG,JOSEPHINE T.
CHEYETE,TAMARA E.
CHLAPOWSKI,FRANCIS S.
CLARK,CHESTER E,III
CODE,ERIN L.
COHEN,MICHELLE S.
COLLINS,LISA A.
COLLINS,WENDY J.
CONLIN,PAUL M.
COOPEE,SCOTT J.
CUTLER,KATHERINE A.
DANESE,PAUL N.
DAVIES,CYNTHIA L.
DEROSA,MICHAEL E.
DESJARLAIS,JOHN R.
DIENER,ANDREW C.
DODGE,BRETT A.
DONATO,GINA M.
DONOVAN,JOHN W.
DRAGHETTI,MATTHEW J.
DUBE,ANN M.
DUCHARME,SUSAN E.
DUNTON,KATHLEEN A.
DWYER,DEBORAH JEAN.
EDEN,PETER A.
EISENBERG,JON K.
ELLIOTT,DAVID J.
ENINGER,HELENA A.
ETEMAD,POUNEH.
FARNHAM,CHRISTIE A.
FERGUSON,ALICE L.
FERNANDO,CARLA F.
FOSTER,JOSHUA G.
FRITZ,KARL P.
FRONGILLO,RICHARD J.
FULTON,SCOTT A.
GANTER,FRIEDA M.
GETZEN,SUMMER G.
GOLD,DAVID A.
GOLDMAN,ELLEN R.
GRAF,MARTIN R.
GUARNOTTA,BRIAN B.
GUBOLA,MICHELLE M.
GURSKI,DEBORAH D.
HACKETT,GRANT R.
HANSON,JASON S.
HARRISON,DWIGHT M.
HARTL,JONATHAN E.
HARTLEY,JILL K.
HARVEY,DAVID C.
HEGARTY,CATHERINE M.
HEIMBERG,MARY D.
HO,CHRISTINE.
HOTZ,DONNA I.
HUUSKONEN,SONENE M.
HYMAN,ANDREW T.
IYODA,NANAE.
JENKINS,MARK R.
JODKA,PAUL G.
JONES,DOUGLAS D.
KARLSSON,ANNA U.
KASMAN,ROBERT.
KATZ,DEBORAH L.
KELNHOFER,ROBERT J.
KETTLER,BRIAN P.
KIROUAC,JANINE M.
KNOWLTON,KENNETH D.
KOLNICKI,GARY W.
KOWALESKI,MICHAEL P.
KREK,MARGARET M.
KRUGER,SHARON H.
KWON,JAEHEE.
LALIBERTY,THOMAS J.
LAMMERS,JENS U.
LAZAZZERA,BETH A.
LESNOFF CARAVAGLIA,SILVANA A.
LEWIS,ETHAN L.
LICCIARDI,KAREN A.
LIVELY,GARY A.
LORTIE,LEE ANNE.
LOZOUSKI,MARK J.
LUX,ALISON E.
LYFORD,LISA K.
MADISON,JON M.
MAHMOODI,MICHELE.
MAHONEY,THOMAS M.
MAIR,GLEN M.
MANGAN,MARY E.
MANNING,JULIA A.
MARKUS,STEPHEN FRANK.
MARQUES,FERNANDO M.
MARTELL,CHRISTINE R.
MASON,LAWRENCE E.
MCCLELLAN,VICTORIA M.
MCGRAIL,MAURA A.
MCLANAHAN,AMY D.
MEIER,EVA.
METIVIER,KAREN J.
MOGHADDAM,ABDOLLAH P.
MORIN,REBECCA M.
MORRILL,GRETCHEN L.
MURLEY,KAREN L.
MURPHY,MICHAEL J.
NOBREGA,EDWARD A.
NUMAN,SUZANNE.
OBIANWU,NWANDO S.
OLBRIS,DONALD J.
OSTRELICH,HELENE J.
PATEL,JAY.
PATNAUDE,LORI A.
PFLAUM,GREGORY M.
PHELPS,JENNIFER D.
PHELPS,PETER D.
PISZCZKIEWICZ,STACEY J.
PITTACK,CATRIN.
PIZZANO,PETER A.
POLI,KIM A.
POPP,NANCY E.
POSADA,MARIO A.
POWERS,MARY B.
PRESLEY,KENNETH S.
PROSSER,CHARLES A.
QUINN,THERESA M.
REJONIS,CHARLES A.
RICHMOND,ALAN M.
RODRIGUEZ,ORELI M.
RUTHMAN,LISA M.
RUZICKA,LAUREL A.
SABATINI,ANTONELLA.
SAGE,DAVID R.
SALMAN,CRAIG A.
SHETH,SUKESHI.
SMIELOS,JOHN T.
SILBIGER,MARK H.
SILK,LEE S.
SIRACO,STEVEN F.
SMILEY,LUCY E.
SMITH,BRENDA L.
SMITH,EVAN C.
SPIRO,MARK D.
STROM,KARLA A.
SWEET,JOHN F.
SZLACHETKA,KATE M.
TARGONSKI,STEPHEN D.
TAUB,MITCHELL E.
TAYLOR,KATHLEEN A.
THAI,TUAN K.
THOMPSON,BENJAMIN R.
THOMPSON,JAMES R.
TOMLINSON,MARK E.
TORRES,CAROLINA.
TURNER,MARK D.
ULMER,HERBERT W.
VENE,LISA T.
WEEKS,EDWIN J.JR
WELLS,BRUCE A.
WHITE,JENNIFER J.
WHITELAW,MARGARET A.
WIEDIE,ANN M.
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL J.
WILSON,BRIAN K.
WINDOLOSKI,MARK D.
WING,JONES P.
ZLOTEK,ANTHONY J.
ZOMBECK,YANN M.

ARTS & SCIENCES - UNDECLARED

ABEL,ANDREW S.
ABREU,PETER B.
ACKER,JOEL R.
ADAMS,MEREDITH L.
AHRENS,JAMES P.
ALPERT,CHARLES M.
ALVARADO,DAISY Y.
AMIRAULT,LAUREN B.
AMPIAW,STELLA A.
ANYOT,ROBERT P.
ARIN,DEBORAH M.
ARSENAULT,MARY E.
BAKER,ANDREA L.
BANGS,JODY A.
BARANAUSKAS,KIMBERLY A.
BARBAGALLO,ELAINE M.
BENNETT,ANDREA M.
BERGMANN,N ELIZABETH.
BESSEGHINI,DIANA M.
BIEDA,ELIZABETH MARIE.
BOWRYS,FRANK E.
BREDVIK,BRIAN K.
BUCK,GEORGE R.
BUNCE,SUSAN M.
BURKE,EDWARD F.
BURT,PAUL J.
CAJOLET,DAVID A.
CAMERON,DOUGLAS M.
CANFIELD,ANNE M.
CANTARELLA,JOHN B.
CARINO,CHRISTIAN A.
CECCONI,PAULA A.
CLARK,ELIZABETH E.
CLARK,JEFFREY M.
COFFIN,JANE R.
COLBOURN,R CHRISTOPHER.
COLE,JAMES R,JR
COLLYER,SUSAN.
CONLEY,ERIN E.
CONLEY,LYNN K.
CONNOR,JOHN D.
CONROY,ALLISON E.
COUNIHAN,JESSICA B.
COWAN,JAYNE E.
CRANDALL,JOSHUA D.
CRAWFORD SIEBEN,INEZ M.
CREAN,JOHN J.
DALLAMORA,JEANINE A.
DALSASS,ELIZABETH M.
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DAVIS,NAOMI S.
DAY,JULIE C.
DEL CASTILLO,CARLOS R.
DENNIS,NANCY K.
DENNIS,WILLIAM J.
DESNOYERS,JEAN A.
DIATALEVI,JANE K.
DOHERTY,JAMES D.
DUFRESNE,EDITH E.
DULMAINE,RICHARD A.
DURFEE,KEVIN T.
DUSSERE,ERIK S.
DUTKO,JILL M.
EASTMAN,AMBER L.
ELLISON,CHRISTOPHER I.
ENWRIGHT,ERIN P.
FAST,NANCY B.
FAUCHER,MICHELE A.
FERRIS,PATRICIA A.
FINE,ALISSA B.
FITZGERALD,DANIEL P.
FITZGERALD,DENISE A.
FLAMER,TRACEY L.
FLEISHMAN,WILLIAM J.
FORRESTER,KRISTIN S.
FORTESCUE,JONATHAN A.
FRANK,PATRICIA L.
FRICK,FRANK B.
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GERMAIN,PAUL M.
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LACEY,NEIL F.
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NEJAME,ALEXIS A.
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PAUL,LORI A.
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PFLUEGER,SCOTT J.
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POWERS,PATRICIA A.
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RACHELLE,MARLENE B.
RAMSAY,ELIZABETH.
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RECLA,KRISTINA A.
REYNOLDS,CHRISTOPHER L.
ROBINSON,JEANNIE M.
ROBINSON,JEFFREY S.
ROSCIGNO,LAURA A.
RUIZ,MARIO.
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SAGE,JOHN M.
SALTZ,JAMES C.
SANBORN,KEVIN P.
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SEARS,LAUREN E.
SEIFEL,SCOTT A.
SERRADAS,MARY L.
SERRIDGE,THOMAS.
SHAFER,DAYNA L.
SHAW,WENDY L.
SIBLEY,CHERYL A.
SILVA,MARIA R.
SILVA,RICHARD J.
SILVESTRI,MARC.
SIMMONS,MARGARET E.
SIMS,ALICE.
SMILEY,LYNN E.
SMITH,CAROL A.
SMOCK,JOHN M.
SOHN,DEBRA R.
SOLOMON,DENA L.
SOLOMON,SHARI K.
SOLUP,BETHANN.
SOUMAYO,SUSAN R.
SPIDLE,KENNETH R.
SPIEGELGLASS,JOY M.
STEMPEL,DENNIS C.
STEVENS,KANDI J.
STEVENS,KARA A.
STEWART,LORRAINE M.
STEWART,PAMELA F.
STOCK,CHRISTINE L.
STOLLER,BETH A.
SUBY,CATHERINE C.
SUSSINO,VIMAL.
SWIETNICKI,MICHAEL G.
TAITEL,HOWARD J.
TANSEY,SUSAN M.
THERIAULT,ALLAN J.
TOMASSO,KENNETH R.
TOROMORENO,HENRY W.
TRAN,HUNG P.
TRAN,PHUNG T.
TULI,DEBORAH P.
TYLER,KIMBERLY C.
UDELL,SHARI L.
VALLE,GAVIN E.
VAN ETTEN,JULIA A.
VIGLIONE,EILEEN M.
VINING,JOHN M.
WALDMAN,SHARON L.
WARGO,KAREN A.
WEIBEL,MARICELLA I.
WEINER,RICHARD H.
WEISS,SHELLEY A.
WHITE,HELAINE S.
WHITEHEAD,ANN M.
WIENER,MARGOT E.
WILLIAMS,KAREN E.
WOOD,JEFFERSON WALLIS.
WOODHOUSE,JANE M.
WORTHINGTON,CHARLES W.
ZANELLI,ROBERTO F.
ZELBOW,STACEY L.
ZIMNOCH,JANINE M.
ZINER,ANDREW R.
ZINNER,RENEE J.
ZOMLEFER,JAY R.
ZYCH,ADRIENNE L.

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BIRD,COLLEEN M.
BRAIN,LESLIE,E
BROUGHEAR,PAULA J.
BROWN,DANIEL A.
BUTTER,ALISON J.
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CARMEL,KIM C.
CARPENTER,JILL E.
CELLUCCI,CATHERINE M.
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CHARTIER,JULIA P.
CHIPLEY,TRISTAN M.
CHISSLER,STEPHANIE P.
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CONOVER,SUSAN.
COURT,NANCY K.
COURTNEY,THOMAS E.
CUSICK,CONNIE A.
DARLING,THOMAS D.
DEMROW,CARL C.
DEMUINCK KEIZER,CHRISTINA B.
DOLCE,MARY D.
DOUGHERTY,KERRI E.
FANTINI,MARGARET A.
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FLEURY,LORI A.
GILBERT,DAMARIS.
GITLIN,RANDI E.
GOLDFARB,ELLEN N.
GOUDEY,CHERYL B.
GOULKIN,PAMELA M.
GROSSMAN,RANA B.
HEGARTY,MAUREEN S.
HENSON,KIRSTEN M.
HILBERG,KRISTIN B.
HIRSCHFELD,BETH M.
HOGAN,MARY K.
JACKSON,BETH M.
JAMES,JENNIFER.
JOHNSON,LAURIE T.
KAUFMAN,LAURIE B.
KEEDY,BETH.
KRAEMER,ANNAMARY.
LESYNSKI,MERRI LEE.
LINSCOTT,BRENDA L.
LONGO,LORI A.
LYNCH,JENNIFER A.
MOLINARI,ANDREA L.
MORRIS,STACEY N.
MURPHY,DONNA P.
NEWTON,KIMBERLY A.
NOBLE,CARRIE.
NOEL,DEBORAH L.
NORWOOD,WENDY L.
OBRIEN,KATHLEEN P.
OCONNELL,CHRISTINE A.
OCONNOR,HELEN C.
ORMSBY,PAULA T.
PALMER,TRACY A.
PEREZ,ANTONIO F.
PIERCE,KAREN L.
PLINER,SUSAN M.
PRIMIANO,KAREN L.
RIENDEAU,SUZAHNE M.
SACHDEV,PUNEET S.
SCHULTZ,ANNMARIE.
SCIARAFFA,NANCY M.
SHATTUCK,PAUL T.
SHAW,ERIN P.
SHEA,DOROTHY L.
STAGEL,MARJORY G.
STAROBIN,SUZANNE.
STIRTON GLASHOW,DONNA A.
TAFT,REBECCA S.
TIBBETTS,TRACY L.
TIERNEY,KELLEY J.
TOKAREK,LISA A.
TROCKMAN,ELYSE.
VUILLEMENOT,MICHELLE L.
WADDLE,JENNIFER S.
WADE,SHAWN S.
WATERS,SANORA M.
WATKINS,NICHOLAS H.
WERTH,ANN C.
WESOLOWSKI,KIMBERLY A.
WILBOR,ELIZABETH A.
WILKINS,JULIE L.
WORDEN,DEBORAH A.
WORTHLEY,KARYN J.
ZARGANES,PAIGE E.
ASHWELL, THOMAS W.
BEAMAN, KIMBERLY L.
BONTEMPI, KAREN S.
BOWRON, JACQUELINE M.
CARVER, SHARON
COUSINEAU, NADINE R.
DARLING, THOMAS
DARGAN, KATHERINE J.
DAVENPORT, MARY L.
DEMPSEY, ANNE E.

EDUCATION CONTINUED

DOLL, LINDA J.
DONOVAN, BRENDA A.
DUBINSKY, AMY S.
DUNCAN, JUDSON R.
EKLUND, DIANA L.
FRANCIS, LAURIE J.
FREDETTE, MICHELLE L.
GALLU, SIMEON
GREEN, ALTHEA C.
GRIFFIN, LISA A.
HAMILTON, LYNNE E.
HEIMAN, SUSAN D.
HERZOG, ERICA D.
KESSING, KELLY L.
KNOWLTON, JOHN
LESTER, JODY
MARKS, DIANE B.
MCCLURE, RONALD T.
MCKEEBY, VICKI L.
MITCHELL, MAUREEN R.
NIRENBERG, MICHELLE P.
OLCOTT, JANET M.
QUINN, KATHLEEN P.
ROMER, PATRICIA J.
SADLER, LINDA
SALMONS, JOHN T.
SCHINDEL, SHARI
SEARS, ROBIN
SILVA, ANTONY
SMITH, ALEXANDRA
SMITH, KAREN L.
STRINGER, PAMELA M.
TARDIFF, KRISTIN M.
TUROMSHA, COLLEEN A.
WAGNER, KITTY
WALDECK, STEPHANIE J.

ARTS & SCIENCES - SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

ADAMS,ANDREA.
ALBRECHT,GREGORY R.
ALVES,MARK D.
ANDERSON,JEROME J.
ANDERSON,WENDY W.
ANTAYA,SUSAN.
ARAKELIAN,SUSAN E.
ARANSKY,KIM M.
ARONSON,CHRISTOPHER S.
ARURI,JAMAL T.
ASHE,MICHAEL F.
AUERBACH,LAUREN J.
BAILEY,CARLA A.
BAKER,KIMBERLY S.
BARKER,KAREN R.
BARMASHI,DAVID W.
BARTLETT,JOSEPH P.
BAZINET,ELIZABETH A.
BECKER,MARGO S.
BECKER,STEVEN L.
BECKWITH,CAROLINE A.
BEKAMPIS,REBECCA.
BELLAFATO,LISA A.
BENNETT,HENRY L,JR
BENNETT,WILLIAM S.
BENNEYAN,PATRICIA A.
BERETSKY,LAURA J.
BERGER,NANCI L.
BERMAN,EUGENE R.
BERMAN,LISA A.
BERNSTEIN,ERIKA D.
BERNSTEIN,LEESA B.
BERSANI,NEIL A.
BETTA,MELISSA A.
BICKFORD,BRENDA J.
BIZANOS,ANASTASIA M.
BLACK,JAMES L,JR
BLAIR,LINDA J.
BLANCHARD,JEFFRY W.
BLISS,HEIDI.
BOLOZKY,MICHAL.
BORDEAUX,SUSAN E.
BOUOO,MICHAEL P.
BOUDREAU,JAMES M.
BOUDREAU,LAURIANA G.
BRADY,BONNIE J.
BREGMAN,EMILY J.
BRENNAN,MARTHA.
BRICKELL,MELANIE M.
BROADHURST,KIMBERLY E.
BROWN,JEFFREY W.
BUCKMINSTER,KYLE T.
BURG,LAUREN A.
BURKE,KIMBERLY A.
BURNS,CHRISTANE L.
CABRANES,JENNIFER A.
CALOGERO,MICHAEL E.
CAMPBELL,JOAN A.
CAMPOS INFANTINO,DORIS C.
CARON,JAIME.
CARON,MARK D.
CARR,ROBERT N.
CASHMAN,PATRICIA.
CAVIGIOLI,MARC E.
CERUNDOLO,LISA M.
CHAIKEN,JULIE B.
CHANNIN,KIMBERLY E.
CHANTHAVONG,CHANTHAVA.
CHAPMAN,GRACE L.
CHAPMAN,HEATHER A.
CHIASSON,DANIELLE E.
CHISHOLM,DARLENE C.
CHOROST,AMY F.
CHRISTGAU,JODI L.
CHUA,WEE LENG J.
CHUPKA,DANIEL A.
CIULLA,JAIMIE L.
CLARKE,GEORGE M.
COBB,PAUL M.
COLMAN,JULIE L.
CONNEARNEY,ROBIN A.
COOPER,CHERIE A.
COUGHLIN,CARYN B.
COURTNEY,CAROL A.
COUTU,LISA M.
CRANE,SUSAN F.
CREVIER,LYNN M.
CROSS,SUSAN D.
CROWLEY,ELEANOR P.
CULLINAN,BARBARA L.
CURRIER,CHRISTOPHER J.
DALLAMORA,LAUREN M.
DAMICO,FRANK N.
DANIEL,JOHN R.
DARROW,ALISON P.
DAVIDSON,CAROLINE R.
DAVIS,REBECCA L.
DAVIS,STEPHANIE J.
DEADY,MAURA E.
DEMARTINO,NICOLE M.
DENNING,JOHN C.
DEROSIER,JENNIFER L.
DIGGINS,JOHN J.
DIGGINS,KELLY L.
DIGRAVIO,GINA M.
DISKES,ANDREW J.
DOHER,JOHN E.
DOW,PETER E.
DOWD,DEBORAH ANN.
DUBNO,RANDI M.
DUFFY,CHRISTIAN G.
DUGROO,JENNIFER J.
DUNN,KIMBERLY L.
DURYEA,CYNTHIA J.
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DUVAL,JENNIFER J.
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DYKO,ALEXIS M.
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ELLIOTT,LORI M.
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EVERS,PATRICE B.
FALVEY,CELINE M.
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FARRELL,CHRISTOPHER.
FARRELL,KEVIN P.
FARREY,MATTHEW T.
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FLAHERTY,ANNE C.
FLAHERTY,SHEILA M.
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FOLEY,LEONORA A.
FONSECA,DIANILDA.
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FROGAMENI,JAMES J.
GARDNER,GAIL P.
GARNICK,DARREN M.
GAUTIER,LUIS E.
GAYNER,JACQUELINE B.
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GLASS,DEBORAH J.
GLOGORSKI,JACLYNN D.
GLOYD,WENDY.
GOGUEN,DEIDRE M.
GOLDMAN,ALLISON E.
GOLDSTEIN,SANDOR J.
GONSALVES,JOANNA.
GRABELLE,JEFFREY E.
GRAFSTEIN,SUSAN C.
GRANT,ANDREW F.
GRASSO,LAURA L.
GRAY,CHRISTA A.
GRAY,DIANE E.
GREENBERG,DAVID J.
GREGORY,GINGER L.
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GUAY,MARCI M.
GUILIOTIS,MARCY E.
GUNDERSHEIM,MARC.
GURA,MERYL L.
GURWITZ,DEBORAH R.
HABIB,FRED M.
HADDAD,CHRISTINE L.
HADDAD,CHRISTOPHER E.
HAGOPIAN,LORIE S.
HALLORAN,BRIAN M.
HALTER,NANCY J.
HANAN,GERALD J.
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HANNON,JULIE A.
HANSSON,RICHARD A.
HARDIMAN,JEFFREY J.
HARRINGTON,DIANE A.
HARRIS,GUY.
HART,ALICIA M.
HAWKES,KAREN L.
HAWKES,VICTORIA M.
HAYES,MAUREEN A.
HAYWARD,EDWARD G.
HEMRICH,VERONICA E.
HENSLEY,LESTER.
HICKEY,GLORIA A.
HIERS,ALISON M.
HINLEIN,PETER E.
HITCHEN,MELANIE A.
HOLLENSTEIN,THOMAS P.
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HOMAN,DENISE L.
HOWELL,ELLEN J.
HOWITT,ROBERT T,II
HUDSON,KATHERINE E.
HUNTER,ALAN B.
ITURREGUI,JUAN C.
ITZKOWITZ,DONNA L.
JACOBS,HEIDI A.
JACOBS,LISA J.
JACOBSON,TRACY E.
JOHNSON,INGER K.
JOHNSON,KATHLEEN RUTH.
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KAMIL,IAN I.
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KELLEY,DEBRA A.
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KRANTZ,STEFANIE L.
KURK,CINDY.
KUZA,MICHAEL W.
LAAKSO,MARISSA I.
LAINE,ALIINA M.
LANDESBERG,JILL S.
LAPOINTE,COLLEEN M.
LAREAU,MICHELE N.
LASH,PETER J.
LAUCKA,KAREN E.
LEAHY,PETER M.
LEARY,CATHLEEN M.
LEARY,ROBERT F.
LEBLANC,JOAN M.
LEBLANC,MELINDA F.
LEDERMAN,AMY B.
LEIBE,JENNIFER A.
LENFEST,RICHARD P.
LEONARD,JENNIFER A.
LEONE,SUZANNE M.
LEVEN,SARA.
LEVENSON,ANN E.
LEWIS,JAMES M.
LICKSON,KAREN S.
LIMONCELLI,NANCY E.
LIN,EILEEN.
LIND,TIMOTHY G.
LINDAHL,NILS G.
LINNEHAN,ELISA M.
LIS,JODI L.
LOHNES,KIMBERLY J.
LOTRIONTE,CATHERINE B.
LOYA,THOMAS A.
LUCEY,MARY JANE.
LUCIER,BRIAN G.
LYNCH,ELIZABETH A.
LYNG,DAVID A.
MACEDO,ANTONIO B.
MACKAY,LAURA J.
MAGNUSON,KENNETH.
MAGUIRE,TIMOTHY E.
MALCOLM,BRIAN J.
MALONEY,JAYNE D.
MANNING,RONALD L.
MARGIOTTA,TERESE Q.
MARKS,MICHELE M.
MARTIN,JENNIFER L.
MARTINEZ,MARY ROSE.
MASON,KEVIN L.
MAYNARD,STEPHANIE L.
MAZZOCCO,GINA M.
MCCAFFERY,SEAN E.
MCCARTHY,MARY A.
MCCUE,MARGARET A.
MCCULLOUGH,LAURA A.
MCDONALD,DANA N.
MCDONALD,LAUREN A.
MCINTOSH,BONNIE S.
MCMANUS,PORTER T.
MCMURTRIE,JOHN L.
MCNAMARA,KELLIE A.
MEEKS,SILAINE L.
MEGUIER,DONNA M.
MELTZNER,BRANDY A.
MENDELSON,REBECCA R.
MEREMS,CLAUDIA A.
MICKA,ELLEN M.
MIGNANELLI,ROBERT A.
MILLER,BETH C.
MISSERT,SUZANNE M.
MISTHAL,ROBIN L.
MITROOK,MICHAEL A.
MONOC,MARCO F.
MOORE,JUDITH A.
MOORE,PATRICK G.
MORAN,FRANCIS A.
MORGAN,MARIA A.
MORGAN,MELISSA A.
MORIARTY,THOMAS O.
MOSES,GLENN D.
MOTLEY,KAREN K.
MROZ,MARYANN.
MULLIN,LISA A.
MURPHY,BETH L.
MURRAY,SUZANNE M.
MUSCO,DOUGLAS P.
NAKAJIMA,ERIC T.
NARE,EMILY.
NASH,MICHELE A.
NATELSON,JAMIE A.
NATHANS,CYNTHIA B.
NAYLOR,MARJORIE A.
NEILL,SARAH H.
NELSON,NOAH A.
NEUBAUER,JENNIFER L.
NEVELOFF,RANDY H.
NOBLE,DIANA E.
NOBREGA,JOSEPH P.
NOLAN,MICHELLE E.
NOREEN,DAVID J.
NORTEMAN,JOYCE E.
NOTT,KRISTIN A.
NOVICK,TRACI L.
NOYES,JAMES P.
OCCHIPINTI,JOSEPH.
OCONNOR,JANE E.
OKABE,NAOMI.
OLALOR,MARK E.
OLEARY,ROBERT G.
OLEARY,SEAN P.
OMEARA,JOSEPH P.
ONEIL,JANET A.
OTT,JENNIFER A.
PALAZZO,MARTYLEE.
PARK,TERON.
PEARSALL,ERIC M.
PEPER,JENNIFER L.
PETERSEN,PETER B.
PETERSON,KRISTIN M.
PETERSON,LAURA J.
PIGNATO,JOSEPH M.
PILLA,SUSANNE L.
PIOLI,STEVEN J.
POCSIK,PATRICIA S.
POLANSKY,DEBORAH L.
POLLASTRI,TRACY A.
POLLOCK,DIANE L.
POWERS,CHARLES B.
POWERS,PAUL G.
PRESCOTT,ELIOT D.
QUIRION,PATRICIA A.
QUIROGA,BEATRIZ M.
RADEY,MICHELLE M.
RAIMONDO,BEVERLY.
RAMACCIOTTI,TIMOTHY P.
RAND,WENDY S.
REARDON,JAMES J.
REGAN,JENNIFER L.
REILLY,TIMOTHY A.
REMONDI,EDWARD R.JR
RICCI,CARLA.
RICHARDS,STEPHEN M.
RICHMOND,MICHELLE R.
RILEY,DAMON B.
RINALDO,MARIA C.
RINEHART,HENRY P.
RISMAN,JANET B.
RIVERS,JESSICA K.
RIZK,LORI A.
ROBARTS,LISA

ENGINEERING CONTINUED

SANCTUARY,JAY E.
SAPPET,VICTORIA A.
SCAGNELLI,KAREN A.
SCHMIDT,LORRAINE.
SCHOR,JAMES E.
SEIFER,JEFFREY D.
SENK,ROBERT B.
SEWARD,ANDREW M.
SHEEHAN,WILLIAM C.
SHERIDAN,STEVEN D.
SHOKROLLAHI,AMIR H.
SIMMONS,STEPHANIE.
SIMON,TIMOTHY S.
SIROTA,NEIL P.
SKAVICUS,PAUL J.
SMITH,ROBERT A.
SOLOMON,MOISE N.
SOUTHWICK,LISA.
SOUTHWORTH,KENNETH M.
SPENCER,JAMES M.
STASSIS,JOHN C.
STEDMAN,PAUL D.
STENNES,MICHAEL J.
STROHL,TRACI L.
SULLIVAN,NEAL P.
SULLIVAN,ROGER A.
TAM,VIVIAN W.
THORNTON,JOSEPH E.
TOMRUK,MURAT.
TRUESDALE,LORI E.
TUTHILL,RICHARD H.
VAN DOREN,STEPHEN R.
VAN ROYEN,ROSS M.
VERRASTRO,DONALD T.
VREELAND,DAVID A.
WALKER,MICHAEL P.
WALSH,DAVID M.
WALSH,JAMES A.
WALSH,JOHN P.
WANG,CHE TSING.
WARNER,DANIEL M.
WEIGAND,CHRISTINE E.
WEISS,SCOTT J.
WHEELER,PAUL H.
WINGLER,BARBARA J.
WINIARSKI,PETER D.
WONG,JOSIE C.
WONG,SAI C.
WOODWORTH,BRIAN K.
WORTZMAN,STUART D.
WRIGHT,PAMELA L.
WRONA,MARGUERITE.
ZIMMER,MARILYN A.
ZITO,GEOFFREY P.

FOOD & NATURAL RESOURCES (including Stockbridge w/3.25)

ADIE,JUDITH A.
ALLARD,KARILYN M.
ALLEN,CHRIS J.
ALLEN,JULIE M.
ALONI,SHARI L.
AMES,ANITA G.
ATWOOD,DAWN T.
BABCOCK,VALERIE DENISE.
BACHER,NOAH.
BAMICK,CHRISTINE A.
BANNING,CYNTHIA D.
BARBER,JEFFREY D.
BARTSCH,DAVID W.
BATES,DEBORAH A.
BEAN,RUBY L.
BEDARD,JEANETTE M.
BEDENKOP,CHRISTOPHER W.
BEERBOWER,JEANNE M.
BERNARD,ROGER A.
BLANCHARD,PAUL.
BOHOVICH,KAREN L.
BOUTHILLETTE,KEVIN F.
BOWERS,ANN E.
BRAMLAGE,WILLIAM B.
BREAULT,LESLIE K.
BRENNAN,CYNTHIA A.
BRODERICK,KATHLEEN P.
BROWN,CYNTHIA L.
BROWN,MICHAL M.
BURKE,JOSEPH T.
BUSH,GLENN G.
BUSH,KAREN D.
BUSH,STEPHEN P.
BUTKUS,PAUL S.
BUZZELL,GREGORY S.
CADOGAN,SUSAN M.
CAJOLET,CHRIS A.
CARLMAN,PAUL H.
CARRIERE,MICHELE A.
CHAKARIAN,GRACE A.
CLARK,SONDRA K.
CLEARY,ROSANNE M.
COCCI,JEANNE H.
COLLINS,CHERYL A.
COLLINS,DENNIS J.
COLUCCI,LISA A.
CONNELL,PATRICK E.
CONNELL,SUSAN M.
COOK,GREGORY A.
CRAIG,GORDON E.
CREELMAN,CHRISTOPHER
CUSTER,RONALD E.
DAMBRIN,SABRINA M.
DAVEY,EDWARD A.
DAVIS,TRACY G.
DELAVALETTE,NICOLAS S.
DEMPSEY,ROBERT J.
DENTREMONT,PAUL J.
DICENTA,YVETTE L.
DIMARTINIS,STEVEN H.
DITTMAR,KYLE A.
DODGE,JENNIFER S.
DONOVAN,KATHRYN C.
DORER,DEBRA A.
DRAWBRIDGE,DONNA M.
DRISCOLL,DONNA M.
DUGAN,JOHN T.
DUMONT,JOEL E.
DUPREY,JENNIFER L.
DWYER,MAUREEN E.
EDDINS,ELIZABETH A.
EGAN,CHRISTOPHER L.
ENNIS,WILLIAM P.
EZZO,DAVID M.
FABINI,DESIREE K.
FALCIONE,VINCENT M.
FERREIRA,DANIEL J.
FIELD,ELLEN D.
FILGATE,NANCY A.
FITZGERALD,SUSAN M.
FLYNN,MYLES M.
FORMAN,SABRINA M.
FRASER,JUSTINE L.
FRIESZ,MARY C.
FULLER,DAVID P.
GABREY,STEVEN W.
GALE,REBECCA S.
GAMACHE,APRIL A.
GAMBLE,JAMES W.
GASPERONI,AMY S.
GAWRON,CLIFF J.
GEOFFRION,MARGARET E.
GERBITZ,AUDREY.
GERLACH,BETTINA.
GHODSSEE,DIANA S.
GIANELLY,PATRICIA L.
GIGLIA,SYLVIA A.
GILFIX,DEBRA L.
GILL,AUDREY J.
GILLIN,LISA J.
GLADDING,KIMBERLY M.
GLICK,RACHELE M.
GODLEWSKI,JEAN M.
GOLDBERG,LEON S.
GOSSELIN,DIANE J.
GRANT,CARLTON W.III
GREEN,SUZANNE M.
GREENWOOD,BRIAN M.
GROSSMAN,BRUCE J.
GRUBBS,JEANETTE B.
GWILLIAM,DEBORAH A.
HABEL,DANIEL R.
HAGSTROM,NANCY E.
HALL,SARA L.
HANLON,BRIAN S.
HANNAN,MICHAEL J.
HANSEN,NIKKIJAI.
HARE,LAURIE J.
HART,ADAM.
HART,JEFFREY W.
HARWOOD,DIANA P.
HAUVER,SCOTT M.
HEMENDINGER,RICHELLE A.
HENDERSON,LEANDRA T.
HERNON,SARAH M.
HICKEY,KATHLEEN R.
HICKS,KENNETH W.
HIGGINS,SAMUEL M.
HODGE,BARBARA J.
HOFFMAN,KEITH A.
HOJLO,TERESA A.
HOLWELL,KATHLEEN M.
HOWE,EDWARD K.
HRYNOWSKI,EDWARD J.
HUTKOSKI,CHRISTENE M.
HYDE,DUANE K.
IACONIS,ELIZABETH M.
JABBOUR,ANTOINE N.
JARCK,LISA A.
JEKANOWSKI,GARY P.
JEROME,CATHERINE A.
JOHNSON,JOHANNA V.
JOHNSON,SCOTT K.
JORRITSMA,GREGG B.
JUE,PETER L.
KAEPPEL,SUSAN E.
KAGAN,THOMAS R.
KAIMOWITZ,NANCY J.
KARASKA,CARL G.
KARPF,GWEN A.
KAYE,JACQUELINE E.
KEIMACH,LISA A.
KEIRSTEAD,RUSSELL W.
KELLEY,ELIZABETH B.
KELLY,TAMMY L.
KICK,ANDREA J.
KOONCE,VIRGINIA D.
KOSTELECKY,CINDY M.
KRAUSE,ELLEN M.
KREIDLER,MOLLY L.
KREISINGER,BRYAN D.
KRIKORIAN,LISA M.
KRUCHER,JENNIFER M.
KRUEGER,JEFFREY J.
LACASSE,KIRSTEN A.
LAFOUNTAIN,LORI J.
LAK,ROBERT.
LAMACHIA,THOMAS E.
LANKARGE,STEVEN P.
LARSON,SANDRA F.
LEANING,GWENDA M.
LEDUC,EILEEN C.
LEE,LINDA S.
LEE,SHANNON K.
LEFF,THEA.
LEMME,KENT D.
LENA,JENNIFER C.
LENNARTZ,GABRIELLE S.
LESSER,MICHAEL J.
LHEUREUX,JENNIFER J.
LIAZIDIS,ANTHEM C.
LIEBOWITZ,LAURI B.
LOCKE,ELIZABETH L.
LONG,RICHARD C.
LOPEZ,ANA D.
LOWSON,ELIZABETH A.
LUCCHESI,FRANCIS T.
MACLEOD,NORMAN A.
MADSON,KARIN C.
MAHONEY,DENNIS P.
MAHONEY,DIANE S.
MAJERCIK,HEATHER J.
MAKRYS,PAMELA A.
MARGIL,JULIE E.
MARTIN,DONNA A.
MASTROIANNI,MICHELE D.
MCCABE,KATHRYN L.
MCCAFFREY,MARY G.
MCDONOUGH,THOMAS L.
MCINTIRE,JAMES R.
MCKINNON,JAMES E.
MCLAUGHLIN,KIM E.
MCNAMEE,KELLY A.
MEAD,COURTNEY D.
MEEHAN,TRACY A.
MEI,JOHN P.
MENASVETA,AMARA S.
MERRILL,MELINDA SUE.
MESSIER,DAVID C.
MESSINGER,ALEXANDER T.
MHAJAN,PARAMJEET S.
MILSTEN,NAOMI B.
MITCHELL,SUSAN L.
MONAGHAN,PATRICIA A.
MONCARZ,CINDY E.
MORRIS,DIANE E.
MORRISON,LISA B.
MURAD,GARY D.
MUSANTE,NINA J.
MUSSONI,JAMES J.
NAHMAN,JOSEPH J.
NELSON,MARK Z.
NICHOLSON,DEBRA I.
NIGRO,LYNN E.
NOBREGA,CHRISTINE A.
NOWISZEWSKI,KAREN J.
NUNES,DONALD T.
OBREMSKI,ROBERT A.
OBRIEN,MICHAEL W.
OBRIEN,PATRICIA A.
ODMAN,RICHARD D.
OESTERLING,KRISTA L.
OLSEN,IRENE E.
ORLANDI,STEPHEN R.
OSINOFF,JODY.
OTT,JULIA E.
PACHMAN,ELLEN M.
PAGLIUCA,JULIE A.
PANTERMEHL,ARTHUR P.
PARKHURST,AMY F.
PARSONS,STEVEN R.
PATTERSON,ELIZABETH A.
PEARLSTEIN,MICHELE A.
PELLEGRI,MAUREEN D.
PELOSKEY,JANIS M.
PEURA,TIMOTHY A.
PICUCCI,KEVIN T.
PIEPER,GRETCHEN.
PIETROPAOLO,DAVID J.
PIROG,JOSEPH A.JR
POCOCK,IAN J.
POIRIER,LORI A.
POLLOCK,JENNIFER A.
PUCILLO,SANDRA J.
PUFFER,ELIZABETH L.
RANISZEWSKI,KIM A.
RANKIN,LAURA M.
REGAN,KEVIN W.
RISKIN,LISA BETH.
ROBISON,DONNA M.
ROCHELEAU,CATHY M.
ROHRBACH,MARISA B.
RODS,GWENN E.
ROSS,CATHRYN A.
SABINO,PAUL A.
SACON,ERIC F.
SALMINEN,EDWARD M.
SANTO,DENISE M.
SANTOSPAGO,JAMES ANTHONY.
SAVICKIS,J JUSTIN.
SCANLON,BRIAN P.
SCHOFIELD,ELIZABETH B.
SCHREIBER,JULIE A.
SCHUMACHER,PAULA J.
SCHWARTZ,LINDA M.
SCULLY,DONNA L.
SEARFOSS,KAREN E.
SEDA TORO,ERICK E.
SEVIGNY,RENEE.
SEYMOUR,PHILIP K.
SHAUGHNESSY,SHANNON A.
SHAVE,JAMISON E.
SHAW,MARTIN S.
SHEEHAN,JOHN F.III
SHEEHAN,LAURA L.
SHELDON,JENNIFER A.
SHERMAN,MIKELLE B.
SHIELDS,N L.
SHIMO,ARITO A.
SIABA,LAURA J.
SIMPSON,CAROL D.
SKOLE,KATARINA.
SMITH,CHRISTOPHER,P
SMITH,DENISE L.
SMITH,LAURIE M.
SMITH,LISA B.
SNYDER,CAROL L.
SOLL,MERI L.
SOPRANO,GRACE M.
SPARER,SUSAN.
SPITZER,ALISON L.
STANLEY,CATHERINE E.
STETSON,DOUGLAS W.
STILIANOS,STEFANIE.
STONEHAM,SUSAN B.
STRONCZEK,CAROLYNNE A.
SUEIRO,THERESE M.
SULZBERG,LISA K.
SYATT,CAROL B.
SZYMALA,ALEKSANDRA.
THOMAS,GAYLE L.
THOMAS,JANINE M.
THOMPSON,DAVID M.
TOABE,MINDY D.
TOEPFER,CHRISTEL.
TOWLE,MICHAEL R.
TURMAIL,KARIN L.
TWAMLEY,LISA M.
TYNAN,MARIANNE.
ULLMAN,MOLLIE M.
UNGER,KEVIN A.
VANCLEAVE,MICHAEL FRANCIS.
VANZEELAND,KATHLEEN A.
VARRICHIONE,SUSAN C.
VAUGHAN,CHERYL A.
VENUTI,ANNMARIE.
VOLLINGER,CATHERINE L.
WAGNER,CHARLENE M.
WARREN,REBECCA A.
WERSCHLER,MARIE B.
WESTERBERG,EDEN R.
WHEELER,SCOTT D.
WHITE,AMY S.
WILCOX,HEIDE M.
WILLIAMS,NICHOLAS.
WOLFRAM,MARK J.
WONG,NATALIE K.
WOO,DORIS M.
WOOD,GEORGIA K.
WRIGHT,JOANN L.
XIFARAS,NICOLE D.
YANG,JOEL.
ZERAMBY,JACQUELINE N.

HEALTH SCIENCE

ANDERSON,GLEN E.
ANDREWS,JEAN L.
BALOSANG,MATSAE M.
BERRY,CYNTHIA K.
BERRY,JOSEPH T.
BESEN,RACHEL S.
BLANCHE,JODI L.
BROWN,BETH E.
BROWN,JENNIFER.
CARPENTER,DIANE F.
CLEARY,SEAN J.
COHEN,STEPHANIE C.
COTE,HEATHER A.
DIAMOND,KATHLEEN M.
DROZDOFF,HEIDI B.
EMPRIMO,KIMBERLY R.
EVERETT,KATHARINE C.
FARRIER,RENEE C.
FISCH,LESLIE A.
FITZGIBBONS,KRISTINA.
GALACATOS,KATERINA.
GREENHALGH,BETH.
GREGOIRE,JOHN J.
GRIFALCONI,MIA L.
GROSS,NATALIE J.
GROSSMAN,IRA M.
GULLI,MELISSA A.
HACKETT,JENNIFER L.
HARRIS,SUSAN T.
HAYNES,ANNEMARIE.
HERZIG,SANDRA L.
HILTUNEN,KAREN J.
HUGHES,CHRISTINE B.
JASPAN,SONDRA B.
KATZ,ELISE B.
KIDDY,SHARON M.
KSZASZCZ,CARLA A.
LACH,SUSAN E.
LEBEAU,CORI J.
LEHTINEN,MICHAEL D.
LIPETZ,SANDRA A.
LOGAN,LEANNE M.
LOWE,TRACEY A.
MANGION,KATHRYN A.
MARR,ELIZABETH A.
MAXIM,AMANDA L.
MORGANO,MONIQUE.
MUSE,DEBRA L.
NETTA,SHARON M.
NUSSBAUM,MARY.
PETERSON,KENNETH S.
PILSON,KARL D.
POULIN,HEIDI M.
RANDALL,JOSEPH C.
REOCH,JEANNIE S.
RIDDLE,JOANN M.
RODRIGUEZ,FRANCES M.
RUDINSKY,JAY M.
RUOFF,JENNIFER L.
SHEA,KELLY J.
SHERWOOD,HOLLY J.
SIMPSON,BARBARA E.
STEPHENS,RICHARD A.
TERO,THOMAS M.
TIGHE,KATHLEEN G.
VAJRA,JACQUELIN F.
WALKER,TIMOTHY.
WALSH,JENNIFER A.
WISENBURN,BRUCE A.
YAGER,BETH E.
YARGEAU,KRISTIN A.
ZACCARDI,DEBORAH A.

EXCHANGE AND HONORS

ANAGNOSTOU,DANA M.
BACH,ERIKA A.
BALBONI,TERESA.
BANCROFT,JUNE E.
BAUMEL,BARBARA A.
BERZELIUS,PER OLOF.
BJUREMALM,HELENA MARIA.
BLUM,MICHAEL S.
BROWNE,CHRISTOPHER.
BUECHLER,ANNE L.
BURGESS,ELISA A.
CALLAHAN,JENNIFER M.
CARDEN,EMMA LOUISE.
CARY,SARAH L.
CHINIGO,CYNTHIA A.
CHOKSI,MANISHA J.
CHUN,JONATHAN.
CIFREDO-CANCEL,ANA.
COOPER,KATHRYN M.
DELL'ORTO,EARLE B.
DIDIA,ROBERT.
DONELAN,TIMOTHY.
DREZNER,JAIME.
GAITENBY,KRISTIN.
GOURDOMICHALIS,GEORGE.
GRANDITER,LAURA SUE.
GROVES,ALISON MARY.
HANCOCK,JOHN C.
HARRIS,CHRISTOPHER J.
HEFTI,JACQUELINE.
HUMPHREY,DALE.
JIMENEZ,RICARDO.
KALMNAS,MARIE.
KAMER,CHRISTINE.
KUNISHIMA,JULIE.
LACKEY,JOY L.
LAKE,JANICE M.
LANG,THOMAS B.
LAVINE,ADAM.
LAWRANCE,PAUL.
LEE,WAI MAN.
LINDGREN,ADINA.
LINDNER,SEANNE R.
LIVERMORE,ANNE.
MAIER,STACIE L.
MALDONADO-IRIZARRY,CARMEN.
MALONEY,MICHELLE.
MATTEI-PACHECO,ANTONIO.
MCCAHREN,JULIE.
MEESE,MICHELLE L.
MENDENHALL,DOUGLAS B.
MOYE,NICOLE R.
NEWITT,BERNIE TYGER.
NICHOLAS,MICHELLE DAWN.
NORVELL,AMANDA.
O'NEILL,KAREN.
PAGUYO,LIZA G.
PELMULDER,SUSAN.
PEVERLY,KEVIN J.
PIRRO,JOHN V.
PORTE,LAURIE.
REINOLD,CHRISTOPHER M.
RITTENHOUSE,HOLLY.
ROSA,SUSAN M.
SHAW,JOHN H.
SIMON GERSCH,CLAUDIA.
SMITH,DANE M.
SOUCY,CHRISTOPHER.
STROUT,AARON W.
SUGANAMI,RYOSUKE.
TAKIMOTO,DAIKI.
TOMASKI,SUSAN M.
VALLEJO,ISABEL.
WALSH,PENNY J.
WEBSTER,HEIDI L.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

BELTRAN,GERALD W.
BREWER,JULIA R.
DALY,RICHARD M.
DAMON,BRUCE M.
DRABIK,GLENN D.
GAUTREAU,STEVEN K.
GORMLEY,LISA E.
HALLOWELL,LAUREL.
HOMA,KAREN A.
HOULDEN,LISA M.
JURY,DANIEL J.
LAURIE,NANCY E.
LEBRUN,LORI J.
MCGOWAN,MARYBETH.
MULLEN,DEBORAH L.
POULTON,JEFFREY D.
RAUSCHER,EDWARD B.
RELLO,MARIA N.
REVER,LISA L.
ROWE,KATHRYN M.
SARGENT,MICHELE M.
SHERF,DAVID E.
SMITH,TIMOTHY J.
STONE,PAMELA A.
STRIPP,SANDRA L.
SULLIVAN,DAVID B.
TALBOTT-ELIZABETH A.
THYS,ERIC W.
WALKER,DAVID A.
WOLFE,DEBBIE L.
WOODBURY,DAVID M.
WYKER,JAMES D.
ZIEPER,MATTHEW.

BACHELORS DEGREE WITH INDIVIDUAL CONCENTRATION

ANDRES,CORNELIUS W.
BROWN,JULIE A.
CHENEY,ANNE D.
CHRISTENSON,MELISSA M.
COHEN,DONNA.
CUNNINGHAM,MARIE A.
DARWIN,KATHLEEN M.
DUGAN BIRK,DEBORAH R.
EDELSON,REBECCA M.
FLOYD,FREDERICK W.
GRADWOHL,JOY L.
HALEY,RUSSELL G.
HAMILTON-MICHON,CAROL M.
HARRISON,LISA M.
HEYER,JILL T.
HOFFER,CHRISTINE D.
HUGHES,MAEGAN M.
JONAS,JOHN A.
KEELE,DAVID A.
LANXNER,WENDY W.
LEDOUX,RAYMOND P.
LEVINE,REVA C.
MALONEY,SALLY A.
NYE,LILLIAN G.
PALMISANO,DEBORAH.
RADOCHIA,STEPHANIE M.
ROOKS,NINA T.
SALLAH,STEPHANIE A.
SAMMET,LISA A.
SHEA,MAUREEN A.
STEIN,DEBORAH L.
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL F.
ZIEGNER,JAY R.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

ABLONDI,JEAN M.
ALDRICH,STEPHEN J.
ALECHNY,THAISA L.
ALIA,SCOTT J.
ALLYN,BARRY S.
ALLYN,GARY M.
ANDREWS,DARREL F.
ARTURI,STEPHANIE.
AZIZ,PAUL R.
BABINSKI,JOAN E.
BACH,CAROLYN J.
BALBINDER,ARIN I.
BARI,ROYCE N.
BARON,ELISA B.
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YOUNGSTEIN,KAREN E.
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ZITO,DAVID A.

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Experience Pays

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER
USA TODAY

UN again seeks to ...
By Ian Poldmbaum
Contributing Reporter

The Boston Globe

UMass student held in arson sues for $13m
By Anne McCrory
Special to The Globe

AMHERST – A University of Massachusetts student is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits charg... than 15 defendants with ... as of her rights in connec... th her arrest on arson ... and suspension from the ... ty last December ... e L. Henry, 20, a senior ... ry major from Philadel... as arrested the evening of ... 3d charged with setting fire ... s on a fellow student's dor... lesk. The fire was the 15th ... ormitory last year. ... wing the arrest, Henry was ... rought in jail, suspended ... fered from the university, ... fired from her job as a resident as... sistant and permitted back on campus to attend classes only in

UMASS, Page 17

BRIDES

Cape Cod Times
THE CAPE AND ISLANDS' DAILY NEWSPAPER
Friday, June 28, 1985 44 Pages

COVER STORY

Video vaults hold TV gold for viewers

Gilligan and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver draw ratings and fanatic devotion

By Mary Cresse
Special for USA TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass. — "See, this is what I mean by good TV," Felicia Massarelli says, pointing to her television set, where a rerun of Jackie Gleason's *The Honeymooners* is in p'ogress.

Ralph Kramden is winding up an argument with wife Alice. He rolls his eyes, cocks his head, and grimly sets his jaw. "One of these days, Alice," he bellows, smacking an open palm ... his fist, "Bang, zoom, right to the moon!"

Massarelli cackles. A self-descr... watches up to six hours a day of ... white ones, they're the b...

Emptied channel fills beach

By JOHN YONCE
SPECIAL WRITER

HYANNISPORT — It's a job that costs nearly $250,000, consumes 1,500 gallons of fuel a day and takes 4,044 man-hours to complete. But, it provides a double dividend.

The dredging of Hyannis Harbor, now nearing completion, is designed to open a deep, safe channel for shipping. It also will replace tons of sand lost over the years from Kalmus Beach.

The Arr... cubic yar... of the Le... resident ... "The ba... boats wer... we're act... Most of th... ally from ... "We al... way." Gr... Ray M... Martha's ...

THE ASBURY PARK PRESS

UMass Upsets ...

By Peter Abraham
Telegram Correspondent

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts remembered, and the University of ...

The ... 7-23 to go ... back Jim Sin...

Tow... protest housing

By Lesley Clark
Correspondent

TOWNSEND — Controversy is brewing here over a proposed sale of a housing project for handicapped and elderly persons.

Environmentalists and members of a citizens group, Save Howard Park, oppose plans which would place a ... housing project on four acres ... which is located near the ... behind the former ... plant.

... ng between select ... committee and the ... the plan will be ... in Town Hall.

... a special town ... voted a re... funds to ... after ...

Squannacook R... tion, Barrett said ... With 50 prop... the Squannacoo... effect on the ris... Barrett added ... the Squannacoo... concept which s... along the river ... zone of 300 feet ... quality.

Site selection ... ing project was ... appointed com... with Rural Hou... Winchendon.

Barrett said t... had considered ... Dudley Road, ... site's distance ... the Howard ... proposed.

Two locations ... the town could ... funds so that ... available in ... d madison ... rd Da... "So th...

Grendsinski of East ... stern win...

Farmington Valley Herald
Vol 105 — No 34

Rangers enjoyed fighting ...

By ANDREW WOLFF
Press Red Bank Bureau

SANDY HOOK — When Steven Crane heard he would be one of eight National Park Service rangers sent west last week to fight raging forest fires, he knew his big chance had arrived.

... doing. Crane, the supervisor, ranger said yesterday.

"Being sometimes like fighting those fires is part of the attitude of being a ranger," he said. "A lot of us aspire to do it."

Five rangers from Sandy Hook, who made up the Gateway National Recreation Area contingent, were ... dispatched for ... Nevada and Utah ... about ... brush fires in the ...

Bench-clearing brawl mars 83-70 Hoyas' w...

By Peter Abraham
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

SPRINGFIELD — Georgetown center Patrick Ewing scored 25 ...

We don't hate BC at all. I'm ... be forgotten soon."

Adams had one of his ...

Canton Does And Doesn't Have Surplus

By Gerry deSimas Jr.

CANTON — Some unanticipated income and some careful spending have helped the town end up with a surplus just over a quarter of a million dollars — $255,000, for the fiscal year that ended June 30 — first selectman Samuel Humphrey said this week.

But a bill of about $179,000, owed to Blue Cross in connection with the town insurance looms in the background.

The tax collector's office took in $73,000 more than it was budgeted due to payments of back taxes and liens. The town also received $16,000 from the state in road aid, and the town clerk's office added an extra $12,000 to the coffers.

A mild winter saved over $10,000 in plowing and overtime costs, and the Board of Education ($60,000), the Board of Selectmen ($166,000) and the

THE DAILY NEWS
Newburyport, Massachusetts

By RENEE BACHER
Daily News staff

... came out screaming and ... she screamed, we all laughed."

... PORT — Karen and Jay Newcomer ... ere not expecting their first ...

Due to her ...

What do *The Boston Globe, USA Today, Newsweek on Campus* and the wire services have in common?

Correspondents at UMass - all of whom work for the *Collegian*.

The Globe, Conde Nast, *Cape Cod Times* and *Fitchburg Sentinel* - among other New England and East Coast papers - are similar too. They've had our staffers as interns and co-op students this past year.

Journalism is a competitive field, and it pays to get experience early. We all started as reporters for the *Collegian*. Because of it, we've been able to do a lot more.

Whether you're a first year student or a senior, we have a job for you. Come down to our office, find the department that's right for you. Choose from News, Sports, Editorial/Opinion, Black Affairs, Women's Issues, Arts or Photo. Work with our editors who have professional experience. Get a grasp on UMass issues and your writing skills.

Get clips that will get you a job.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Real men please stand up

Recently the *Valley Advocate* featured an article about women who beat men at such sports as basketball, tennis and weightlifting. The women interviewed noted that men tend to quit or make excuses rather than accept defeat, and the point of the article was that men are more insecure than women. Of course, the pro-feminist *Advocate* concludes that men shouldn't be that way.

Rusty Denton

Well, it's true; men *are* more insecure than women. Typically, the feminists have nothing more to offer than snide criticism. And typically, the implication is that men should somehow change the unchangeable.

If the women's movement were just a little more enlightened, they might concede that insecurity, aggressiveness, risk-taking and clubbiness are a fact of life among men from earliest childhood. Failing to grasp a man's internal motivation is the chief source of feminist difficulties in effecting political change. They're not alone; psychologist L.T. Crabb has found that the greatest barrier to good relationships between men and women is a failure on each of their parts to understand the motivations of the other. Men tend to overlook a woman's need for *security*, while women often don't understand a man's need for *significance*. Being important in some way, having a reputation for something, being a leader — these are male drives.

Sociologist George Gilden and others have concluded that when men are rebuffed by those close to them for manifesting those "manly needs," they either become "feminized"(wimps) or they become socially disruptive (macho). Being macho is a form of rebellion against women, and results in poor treatment of women and children in general. Giving up and being wimpy is less obnoxious, but may have worse results. Feminized men try to please everybody, sacrificing aggression for compromise and emotionalism. They often idolize women and may be homosexual. Some sociologists aren't even sure that a society full of feminized men can survive, since the only modern examples are a few dying societies found by Margaret Mead.

Machistos and wimps tend to come out of families dominated by women, and continue the pattern when they grow up. Studies have found that their numbers are also swelled by early coeducational situations in which they have to compete with the opposite sex. Since those fatherless families and coeducational situations are multiplying in America, we may soon have circumstances like those in South America, where machistos and homosexuals abound.

For the results, look around you. Men are abandoning all social responsibility, and the consequences are rape, street gangs, abandoned families, epidemic venereal diseases, ineffective leadership, crooks in office and unethical businessmen. Multitudes of men are being socially disruptive while the rest stand idly by.

The feminists can't eat their cake and have it, too. They can't rebel against men and then expect that men won't rebel against them. Men who are truly men won't rebel: real men will not succumb to the cheap thrill of being macho, and real men aren't intimidated by public opinion. In fact, there's nothing evil about a "male-dominated society" led by real men. I hope all American boys become real men, and I hope that machistos and wimps stop being overgrown boys. At the moment, though, the climate isn't too favorable.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

'Moral bullies' set to fight

Today the Moral Bullies go to court. This is the third time we (I am one of the bullies) have gone to court and we're still in pre-conference. We'll be going many more times before we get to trial.

Marc Kenen

I'm glad there will be ten other Bullies with me. But I'm mad as hell that we won't have Chuck DiMare representing us. The University Board of Trustees won't let him. And people wonder why we're so rude to the trustees.

None of us have ever defended ourselves in a criminal trial. We did make oatmeal out of University Attorney Sid Myers in Superior Court when Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey tried to ban us from campus. But that's civil, not criminal.

Remember November 14? It was like something right out of a Ronald Reagan movie. CIA agent comes to campus. Students try to find him. CIA agent hides. Students ask Duffey where the CIA agent is hiding. Duffey throws students in jail.

So what is my defense, you ask? Only that I was arrested at 2 p.m. on a Friday afternoon for being in the Affirmative Action office expressing my dismay over the University hiding a federal official from students determined to exercise their First Amendment rights, that I was protesting a CIA war against Nicaragua that is in clear violation of the United States Neutrality Act, the exclusive power of Congress to declare war, the Boland Amendment prohibiting any attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, the United Nations Charter, the Organizaton of American States Charter and the 1956 US – Nicaragua Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation.

We'll probably have our trial in March. We're going to subpoena Duffey so he can tell the jury why he had his office closed down at 2 p.m. on that Friday afternoon and why he assisted the CIA in their secrecy and refusal to be held accountable to the people of this country for their actions.

We might go to jail, even though we are not wrong. But we can't stand by and let business go on as usual with CIA agents crawling around campus. And we won't stop until University policy explicitly prohibits CIA recruitment at UMass, or until the CIA stops violating human rights.

I think of the Nicaraguans who have lost their sons and their fathers, the Nicaraguans who have watched their mothers, daughters and sisters being raped, and I think of the children who have been mutilated by US-financed contra landmines and I get sick to my stomach.

I think of the hundreds of thousands of Guatemalans butchered at the hands of a military dictatorship that took power in a CIA-sponsored coup more than thirty years ago and I want to scream.

I think of the thousands of American youths who died during the 1960s when the CIA was importing heroin into the United States and I feel rage.

I think of the beautiful land of Chile, which in the early 1970s saw a ray of sunshine and experienced hope for a just and democratic society only to have it brutally crushed by a CIA-sponsored military coup and I know I must continue to fight.

I am outraged that Duffey insists this campus should assist the people responsible for these crimes. He talks of the rights of students to interview with whomever they want. I talk of the right of Nicaraguans to live in peace without being raped, mutilated and murdered, of Guatemalans who don't have any "free speech" that we are so self-righteous about, of Chileans who are gunned down for painting revolutionary slogans on walls, and the junkies who have the CIA to thank for their addiction.

If Duffey wants to go to court that's where we'll go. Nothing they can do to us will compare to what the CIA is doing to Nicaraguans as you read this column. We have only the truth to tell.

Marc Kenen is a UMass graduate student

Letters

Attorney needed for LSO

As the chair of the Legal Services Office Governing Board, I would like to respond to some points made by Randy Donant in a Feb. 11 *Collegian* article about unfilled professional positions.

I particularly would like to disagree with the statements Donant made about not filling the fourth attorney position in the Legal Services Office. This position has not been filled by a full time attorney since June 1985, long before the trustees made any decisions regarding the right of LSO to sue the university. Even though the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate have completely funded the position each of the past three fiscal years, and in spite of repeated requests from the LSO Governing Board, SGA leaders, and GSS leaders, Donant has refused to fill the position.

Having only three attorneys in LSO has resulted in a large reduction in the services that LSO has been able to offer the students who are paying for the office. Since each of the present attorneys has too large a case load we have had to implement a severely restricted case policy. Since the spring of 1986 LSO has not been able to open any new cases and has had to reduce their office hours and cut back on the number of Legal Assistant interns in the office. This has resulted in hundreds of unrepresented students and missed educational opportunities for potential interns. Donant has been informed of these problems many times. He is also aware of the fact that only 13 suits have been brought against the university in the past ten years, therefore a reduction of less than two cases per year out of a total of more than 2000 cases per year certainly does not justify his refusal to hire the fourth attorney.

I would like to ask that any student who has been denied representation by the LSO because of our restricted case policy to please call or visit Mr. Donant in the Student Activities Office (SAO) on the top floor of the Student Union so he can no longer falsely claim that this position is not needed.

David A. Gobran, Chair
LSO Governing Board

The right of individual belief

In his Feb. 10 column in the *Collegian*, Rusty Denton expresses his censure of surrogate motherhood. I respect Denton's religious beliefs; it is not these to which I respond. Rather, it is his dictation of morality to others who do not share these beliefs which I cannot condone.

In the "Baby M" case, the surrogate mother has refused to part with the child after delivery although she agreed to do so for the sum of $10,000. The issue is now before a judge.

Admittedly the surrogate process is a very difficult decision for both the desirous couple and the surrogate mother. The case demonstrates the highly emotional involvement a mother can feel towards a child that she will never know. For this reason, the agency involved in this case uses utmost care to select mature, responsible, and extremely generous women to become potential surrogate mothers. Indeed, the $10,000 fee the surrogate mother received is small when considering the nine months the fetus will be a part of the mother's life. The baby is thus not a "manufactured" piece of "returnable merchandise" as Denton suggests, but a product of deep care and consideration.

To liken such a contract to prostitution or adultery as Denton does is unjust.

I don't feel that Denton has the right to dictate to others what is moral or what is not. The phrase "pro-choice," commonly associated with the freedom to have an abortion if one chooses, is applicable to the issues raised in this column. I hope Denton realizes his is not the only point of view.

Philip Johnson
Amherst

Fund control under attack

The University administration is at this time preparing to weaken the Student Government Association through infiltration of the Budgets Committee. This is an assault on student empowerment by attempting to lessen student control over student funds.

The Budgets Committee is responsible for allocating the $2 million Student Activities Trust Fund, and is an integral part of student self-governance and influence in campus affairs. The ability of an elected student committee to allocate funds to various programs and services insures that administrators will not have the power to stifle and control our campus activities or life.

The administration proposal calls for the professional position of Student Activities Office business manager to be established as a member of the Budgets Committee. The rationale given states that this administrator could help "in assisting the Budgets Committee with complex and difficult decisions." This is an insult to students, as it implies that adult students are incapable of making responsible decisions about their student activities monies.

The University's proposal to infiltrate the SGA Budgets Committee will work against the best interests of the UMass student community if implemented. Students know what students want and need, and no administrator can truthfully say otherwise.

Nathan F. Moore
Chair, SGA Budgets Committee

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

ALL ALONE – A cold student crosses the Amherst commons in search of a hot cup of coffee yesterday afternoon.

RA recruitment process to begin

By LISA CAMPION
Collegian Correspondent

As spring rolls around University Housing Services is gearing up to recruit, select and train new Resident Assistants, according to housing service staff.

The University is responsible for housing 12,000 students each year, Lynne Brown, a resident director in Brown House said. "We need a pretty big system to take care of them."

The front line of the system is the Resident Assistant. Each is responsible for 20 to 30 students, depending on the building.

John Ringle, resident director for Project 10 in the Southwest Residential Area, said the RA is encouraged to "provide information, enforce University policy and offer guidance and friendship to their floor members."

The RDs are in charge of the RA selection process within their own buildings. Each RD chooses and meets with a selection committee made up of RAs, residents, house council members and assistant RDs.

Gary Timko, RD for John Adams tower, said the process often starts with asking RA's to identify if they think they might be a good future staff member.

The next step in the process is a written application. Interviews are arranged on the basis of the application. "Potential RA's are encouraged to find out as much as they can about the building they are interested in," Timko said. "Each building is unique and a potential RA should get to know it and its staff."

Ringle said from the interview information, the potential RA is recommended or denied for a position.

"After the interviewing the RD's have a hand ordered list of people they would like to extend an invitation to," he said.

Peter Giuod, an RA from Leach house, said, "I didn't really know what they were looking for, but I guess I answered some of the questions in the right way."

"Being an RA requires much more time then I thought it would, but it's all it's cracked up to be," Giuod said.

After being chosen to become an RA, the student must go through extensive training sessions including two RA classes. The training focuses on social awareness issues, how to deal with confrontations, developing listening skills and assertiveness training. RAs are required to enforce University regulations concerning alcohol.

Ivan Siff, an RA from Brown house, said , "If someone isn't open minded to begin with, RA-1 [an RA class] isn't going to change them, but it may get them thinking."

Ringle said a lot of people mistake or interpret their role as some kind of resident parent rather then as a friendly advisor.

Being an RA is a fairly substantial time commitment. There are weekly staff meetings, the classes, night duty in the cluster office and regularly allotted time to spend on the floor.

FYI

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Campus Center rooms 162-175.

The surveyors who did the first scientific measurement of Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, came up with a figure of exactly 29,000 feet. They worried the public would think that was an estimate, so they falsely reported Everest's height as 29,002 feet. Modern methods give a figure of 29,028 feet.

Paid jobs in the environmental field: Learn about professional job opportunities offered by EIP/Northeast (Environmental Intern Program). Marla Myer will talk about short-term jobs in the public, private and nonprofit sectors. Positions are available through EIP in over 30 fields such as land use planning, hazardous waste, and natural resource management. Sessions will take place 12:30 and 4 p.m. today in Campus Center rooms 811-815.

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★ picketers

continued from page 1

The UFCW is now filing charges with the National Labor Relations Board on the grounds that the poll was illegal because it was involuntary. Mikalanus has given a written statement to the UFCW.

Mikalanus, who was hired as a bakery manager and worked at Louis' for nearly three months, said that when she was hired she was told a lot of promises that didn't come true. Some of the promises were that she wouldn't have to bake, that she would receive free health care and life insurance, a 30 day raise and that a handbook was coming out detailing a new package that would contain additional benefits including paid sick days.

None of these promises came true said Mikalanus. "A lot is promised and little is delivered," she said. Mikalanus ended up baking, never received a raise, never saw the handbook and was told after two months that she would have twelve dollars a week deducted from her pay for health insurance.

"I can't believe there's no law on the books against doing this kind of thing," said Mikalanus. While working at Louis' she said that the store was selling four-day-old bread as fresh.

"I've met very few happy people (who work at Louis'). Maybe two," she said. A part time meat cutter she knew while she was there was only making $8 an hour and was told that he could be making $11 or $12 dollars somewhere else. Furthermore, she knew another worker who had been working at Louis' for eight months and had received only a ten cent raise.

When she asked the management why workers were not getting raises she was told, "he talks too much" or "he wore sneakers twice last week."

"I can't believe they're getting away with this," she said. "Noone will say anything because they're terrified of losing their jobs," she added.

Bill Lemeshevsky, picket line supervisor called Vincent a "terrible businessman, a rotten employer and a liar."

Vincent, however, has a different opinion. "If people weren't getting paid in this store, why is it that I have a stack of applications?" he asked. "It has always been this way, people know that this is a good place to work," he said.

Vincent said that he moves people up based on merit. He said his store provides "different opportunities for people. A typical high school or college kid can progress here and not pay union dues."

"People who work hard here can progress faster," he said.

Louis' Foods has set up a table in the lobby of the store collecting signatures and asking for donations for ads which are to say "Enough is Enough" and demand that the picketers be removed.

Vincent claims that business is "good" and that he has seen "good increases because of the support of the people."

He has also said "I am prepared to wage this campaign for years."

Tom Clarke, a UFCW official said "So are we."

"We can't allow a situation where someone is going to pay minimum wages around the corner from a union store," said Clarke.

Bill Lemeshevsky, line supervisor and a graduate student in art history maintains that the union is not there to unionize. "They have set up a smokescreen that we are here to unionize. We have never been here to unionize," he said.

"The picket is an informational, not an organizational picket," said Clarke.

The store's patrons, mostly older Amherst residents, some who have been shopping at Louis' for thirty, forty and fifty years are disgruntled by the picketers. Lemeshevsky cites instances of "cars being used as deadly weapons" and an incident on Saturday February 6, where a shopper pushed a picketer in front of a shopper who called the police saying that she was obstructed from entering the store.

Apparently when the police showed up the women claimed the picketer was not there anymore.

Lemeshevsky said the picketer was there.

Another complaint from the shoppers is that the picketers are paid, nonunion employees.

The picketers have been the brunt of such taunts from shoppers and passersby such as "get a job" and hand gestures, said Lemeshevsky.

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★ legislators

continued from page 3

of issues that confront us. Labor and wage reform are some of the ones we have recently dealt with."

The office is responsible for organizing special events, like the Legislator's football game, which Kennaugh described as "a totally social event, where we can get to know new legislators."

Kennaugh is responsible for bringing many legislative committees to the University. "Starting in 1982, the joint Legislative Committee on Natural Resources has come every April to hold conferences with the College of Food and Natural Resources," she said.

"In the spring we are expecting the House Ways and Means Committee to come and use our facilities for a project involving the Quabbin Reservoir and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering," Kennaugh said.

In the event that a committee should come to the University, it is the state relations office which coordinates the activity of the committee, she said. "Through these events we get to know these legislators."

"We really entice them [the legislators] out here, and any natural tie we can find we follow up on," she said. "In many cases, the legislators from the east are overwhelmed by the size of the school."

Kennaugh said when dealing with the State Legislature, "personal interaction with the people and credibility are really important. Legislators need to know there is someone here that they can talk to and trust."

Foreign student adjusts to American life

Brazilian women have less opportunity

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

After attending UMass for one year, foreign student Elodie Batot already feels as if she has adjusted well to the pressures and differences of living in the United States.

When Batot, now 20, was 15 she eagerly asked her stepfather when they would be moving again. "I found it boring to stay in one place for too long," Batot said.

She was born in Digne, in the Alps of France. Her stepfather works for Yaccobf Coffee Company, and travels a lot. By the time she was 16, her family had already lived in 18 cities in France before they decided to move to Brazil.

"Even though I made many friends I didn't want to leave, I looked forward to the new experiences,' she said.

Batot knew how to speak French, English, and Spanish, but not Portuguese. Although Spanish and Portuguese are similar, she found the pronunciations very different. She learned to speak Portuguese in six months, but it actually took two years before she was fluent, she said.

After Batot graduated from "Lycee Moliere," a French high school in Rio de Janeiro, she visited friends in Brookline, Massachusetts. They gave her a tour of UMass, and she decided she wanted to attend. She applied to several universities, then went back home to Rio, and waited.

Her parents agreed that attending an American university was a good idea, since the French and Brazilian universities did not have good programs for women who wanted to study business administration.

"I also wanted to become fluent in English," Batot said.

She got accepted for the following semester, Spring 1986.

"I decided I would concentrate on marketing as my major.

People are very fast paced here. There is a lot more pressure on the American student than there is on the Brazilian student. There's a lot of competition to do better than everyone else, especially in the classroom. I was very panicky my first semester," she said.

"I think American women are very lucky, they are allowed to be very independent,' Batot said in a rich French and Brazilian accent.

Many more women pursue college degrees here than in Brazil, Batot said, because in Brazil the women are too poor, have expectant roles, or aren't interested.

"Not many women get to go to high school in Brazil and uneducated women tend to go on to become maids," she said.

"There is a hierarchy in the structure of being maids, on the bottom of the ladder there are 'emprigadas,' maids who are full time cleaners who live in the homes they work in. They get one day per week off and they make the equivalent of about $50.00 per month," Batot said.

"On the next step of the ladder are 'fachineiras,' maids who are paid by the hour to clean, but have their own dwellings, and they make more money than do 'emprigadas,' said Batot.

'Arrumadeiras' follow 'fachineiras' and do the lesser chores, like dusting, said Elodie, they are paid by the hour, but stay at a single house for a couple of hours at a time and so work for many houses. She makes about the same amount of money as 'fachineiras' do.

"And then there are those who specialize in tasks like gardening or cooking and get paid more. These women take lots of pride in themselves and celebrate on their days off," said Elodie.

She said the people of Brazil are very social, taking easily to strangers, and can often be found singing in public. "At the beach I would meet people and we would exchange phone numbers, hugs, and kisses. It is a custom to kiss people on both cheeks — friends, relatives, and new acquaintances," said Elodie.

During her first semester she was invited to a party and when she was introduced to a couple she immediately kissed the young man on the cheek. As she was about to kiss the woman her friend pulled her away and explained that she should not do that. The baffled man's girlfriend was red with anger. "That was the most embarrassing situation I have yet had to face," said Batot.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Elodie Batot

Another time while in a bookstore waiting in line a man asked her what nationality she was and began to converse with her, and asked for her phone number. She thought she made a new friend and readily, as she was used to doing so, gave him her phone number.

She was surprised to find that when he called he was only romantically interested in her.

Batot said studying and friends keep her busy, but working is also an important part of her interests. She works as a tutor in French and Math, "it is a good way of meeting a lot of people," she said.

Elodie has taken singing lessons and hopes to be able to combine singing and marketing as a career after she graduates.

She said she wants to obtain a work visa and stay in the United States.

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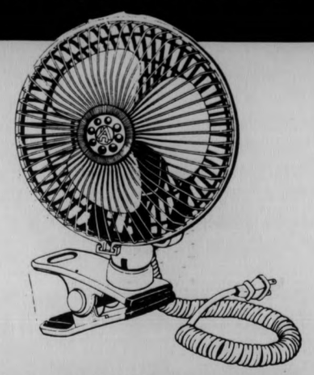

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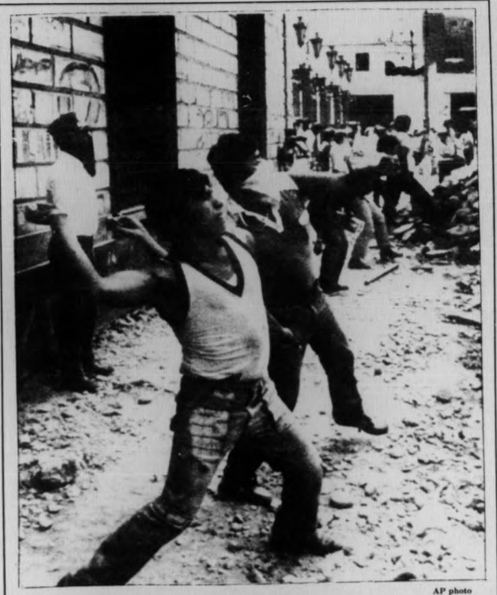
AP photo

LIMA, Peru — University students hurl stones from a construction site at police yesterday to protest the arrest of schoolmates on suspician of being leftist guerrillas.

Athol sponsors Hatchet Hunt

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) - Each Washington's Birthday since the 1920s the elders of this western Massachusetts community have sent children on a hunt for hatchets in a game meant to kindle reminders of our first president's honesty.

"We're trying to teach the kids honesty," said Michael Davis, chairman of the board of selectmen. "And this fits since George Washington, as tradition has it, chopped down a cherry tree with his little hatchet and admitted to doing it."

Scores of children participating in the 65th Hatchet Hunt scrambled yesterday into a section of Kennebunk Woods seeking two hatchets and more than a dozen other hidden prizes.

The winners in this year's hunt yesterday were Athol youngsters Danny Truehart, 9, and Eric O'Malley, 13.

"I was just stepping along when I saw something sticking out of the snow," Danny Truehart said, describing his hunting technique. "I kicked it and it was the hatchet."

The boys' efforts earned them instant honor.

"It's very prestigious to find a hatchet," said Davis. "When you're that age it would be like winning a gold medal in the Olympics."

David, 44, a native of this rural town 70 miles northwest of Boston, is still remorseful over his childhood failure during several hunts. "I never found a single prize."

But up to 300 children, ages 5 to 13, have been turning out each year — depending on the weather — for a chance to do what Davis couldn't.

The hunt was started by Alexander "Johnny" Johnstone, longtime general secretary of the local YMCA, which still sponsors the event.

'Disloyalty' causes resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A veteran diplomat said yesterday he was forced to resign from the State Department because of "McCarthyite" tactics used against him by the chief of the Latin American affairs bureau.

Francis J. McNeil, 54, a former ambassador to Costa Rica, said Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams "suggested I was untrustworthy and, in effect, disloyal."

Interviewed separately by NBC-TV and the Associated Press, McNeil said Abrams accused him of undercutting the administration's foreign policy by suggesting that the U.S. - backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas were not doing well.

He also said he was the target of an investigation aimed at finding out who was responsible for two press leaks in 1985. One disclosed prematurely the nomination of Otto Reich as ambassador to Venezuela; the other, a classified State Department position paper on Central America.

McNeil, who resigned early this month and whose last post was deputy director of intelligence, said he was exonerated after a months-long investigation.

McNeil sent Abrams a note last November disclosing his intention to leave the foreign service.

Abrams was not available for comment but an aide, who asked not to be identified, said Abrams never felt that McNeil was ideologically untrustworthy.

"We don't believe he was wandering off the ideological reservation," he said.

As for the charge that McNeil was a leaker, the aide said several department officials were investigated in connection with the two disclosures.

"His (McNeil's) humiliation shouldn't be any greater than any one else who was investigated," the official said.

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Flying nun is addition to Air Guard

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS. (AP) — One weekend a month Sister Judith Rosenthal exchanges the cross and pin identifying her as a Sister of St. Joseph for seargent's stripes in the Air National Guard.

Currently Tech. Sge. Rosenthal, a veteran of 16 years with the 104th Tactical Fighter Group, stationed in nearby Westfield, is the only nun in the country serving in the Air Guard.

Sister Judy, 41, said she has laughed at "a lot" of jokes about flying nuns, "but now I'm only a curiosity item on another base."

"Here, I'm just Judy, a part of the family," she said. "And I don't fly. I'm a medic. The pilots are officers."

She did, however, catch a ride on one of the unit's last F-100 fighter jets and there was a touch of regret in her voice when she noted the A-10 fighters now flown by the 104th are single seaters.

She donned Air Force blue in 1964 at a time when other members of her Roman Catholic teaching order were just beginning to climb out of their traditional long black habits and veils.

"I didn't think I would get in, because I was a sister and we were still under the old rules, but they were having trouble finding nurses," she recalled.

"I wanted to do something to thank my country for all the benefits we enjoy as Americans. There's a different feeling when I put on this uniform. I'm still Judy Rosenthal, a sister of St. Joseph, but I represent something more."

She enlisted, with another sister who has since left the guard, at the urging of the Mont Marie motherhouse chaplain, who also served the 104th.

"I haven't regretted it for a minute. The people are great and it's been a wonderful experience," she said. "I sort of surprised myself as the years went on and more demands were put on me and I found that I could do it. But after my 20 years are up and I get my master's rating, that's it."

She said she sees no contradiction in a nun spending weekdays visiting the sick and elderly in St. Patrick's parish here and Sunday afternoons on a firing range with an M-16 rifle.

"I believe our (military) profession is a peace profession. We're really working for peace," she said. "Being able to qualify on the M-16 is just part of my work. I'm realistic enough to know that if anything happens we (the 104th) would practically be on the front lines.

ARTS

Director presents powerful look at war in 'Platoon

Platoon
Directed by Oliver Stone
Starring Charlie Sheen
Mountain Farms 4 Theaters
★★★★
By ADAM CAMBPELL
Collegian Correspondent

The crowd's slow, lumbering exit might have been a funeral procession, the audience grieving a war that had never been properly mourned. Some stopped to read the sign that had been posted on the door. It was an urgent appeal to the Vietnam Veterans in the audience, an invitation to exorcise, through counseling, the long-slumbering demons who had undoubtedly stirred tonight. In some, of course, the demons have never slept. For Oliver Stone, exorcism took the form of a motion picture, *Platoon*.

If ever there were a film difficult to write about, without question, this is it. The very act of putting into words the feelings awakened by *Platoon*, seems in itself an insult to the film's integrity. Charlie Sheen plays an idealistic rich kid who *volunteers* for the war. We follow him, grow with him. We come frighteningly close to accepting insanity as the norm — with him. When we are introduced to Sheen, he is writing home. He does so faithfully, regularly, never at a loss for words. As his idealism recedes, however, and the experience of the war becomes his world (—all-encompassing, terrifyingly and undeniably *real*, perversely seductive—) he finds he has less and less to say. Words become useless, communication with anyone not sharing the experience, an impossibility. Here, too, is the difficulty in reviewing *Platoon*. Its impact comes not from the filmmaker's technical virtuosity, but from his unflinching eye for the truth.

Oliver Stone left Vietnam in 1969. He wrote *Platoon* in 1976. No studio would even consider producing the film until 1983. In those fourteen years, Stone wrote *Midnight Express* and *Scarface*, co-wrote *Year of the Dragon* and *Conan the Barbarian*, and directed *Salvador*. (Anyone who's seen these films would attest to the fact that, while they are well-made, they are exceptionally violent. They have the gritty, raw, relentlessly truthful qualities that are Stone's signature.) It seems as though the fourteen years between his tour in Vietnam and *Platoon* were spent circling the prey, so to speak. *Platoon* represents the long-overdue direct confrontation between Mr. Stone and his war. Between us and our war. Between us and ourselves.

Platoon will win the Academy Award for Best Picture, I have no doubt. How could it not? Its merits as a film are beyond question, but because of its power as a statement — rather, as a vehicle for the truth — recognition from Oscar seems irrelevant, even petty. *Platoon* is a necessary catharsis. I don't imagine anyone would see this movie twice, but everyone should see it once.

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Three Boston comedians get mixed laughs at Amherst

By BRIGITTE LAVOIE
Collegian Correspondent

Thursday night "The Boston Comedy Company" performed at the packed Amherst Athletic Club located below Plumbly's. Three comedians whose talent ranged from excellent to weak, performed for an enthusiastic crowd.

Jack Cohen, a comedian from New York, was the best out of the three. His facial expressions and bodily actions accented his keen sense of timing. The audience did not seem to become bored throughout his seemingly effortless performance. His jokes included topics on international affairs, Ronald Reagan, and some of the habits of Americans. Cohen said that he wears his seat belt so that he can drive faster. His comedy, much like himself, was safe, but fast.

The next comedian, Tom Clark, was a typical New Englander from Kennebunkport, Maine. He was very casual, down to earth, and energetic. Many of his jokes were funny and many of them were not. Clark's main problem was that he took too long getting to the point of the jokes, throwing off his timing which is essential in comedy.

Occasionally, Clark would get obnoxious and rude, which created some uncomfortable feelings. Towards the end of his act, Clark began losing some of his audience's attention. He talked about a wide range of subjects including driving drunk, Canada, New England, Sylvester Stallone, and drugs.

Jim Carey, the last of the three comedians, was performing for his last time at the Amherst Athletic Club. He will soon be touring in the south. Carey did not appeal to me. He is a native of Boston and a fan of the Red Sox, but that did not compel me to enjoy his jokes. He served as the announcer and performed in between the other two comedians. The audience seemed to enjoy some of his jokes but I failed to see the humor in his very sarcastic tone. Carey had many jokes about prostitutes, celebrities, and cars. His style was not too original and sometimes he seemed to laugh at his own jokes more than the audience did.

Overall the small variety of comic styles was entertaining.

Samantha Fox should stick to modeling

Samantha Fox
Touch Me
Jive/RCA

By JON WHITNEY
Collegian Correspondent

While I was in England about a year ago, I used to see Samantha Fox posing nude on page 3 of the daily gossip newspapers. She was very sexy and could have stayed a model, but Samantha Fox made one mistake — she made an album.

"Touch Me" is a perky disco dance song which is also very forceful, she knows what she wants and wants it now. "I'm all you need" gets a little redundant during the main chorus, and like "Touch Me," is a disco song. "Don't leave me with your boyfriend" is a bouncy, 50's girl-group song, sort of like Madonna's "True Blue."

"Hold on Tight" is the place where Fox turns from a europop star turns into a fun-loving country western singer! "Do ya wanna please me," was a valiant effort, but starts out as a forceful and demanding song, then goes to a teeny-bop pop tune. "Want you to want me" didn't start badly, but the tone of it was ruined by the heavy metal guitar solo. "I'm lost for words" is the point at which I started to fall asleep. "He's Got Sex" made me happy that it was the last song on the LP, and also sounded like Madonna and disco.

Overall, she had a nice voice, but not a very promising future as a singer. Kind of makes you want to put her at gunpoint to back to modeling.

Samantha Fox

Film needs illumination

Light of Day
Starring Micheal J. Fox and Joan Jett
Hampshire Six Theaters
★★

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Staff

At the opening of the film *Light of Day*, Joan Jett and The Barbusters shriek the title song as the audience views a grimy view of a large industrial city complete with smokestacks belching thick black smoke. Sounds like the prelude to a compelling realistic drama, right? Wrong.

Joe Rasnick (Michael J. Fox, *Back to the Future*) and his sister Patti (Joan Jett, in her film debut) sing and play in a local rock band. Seeking success and adventure, Patti convinces Joe to take the band on the road. Joe and the rest of the band Bu (Michael Mckean, *This is Spinal Tap*), Gene (Michael Dolan), and Billy (Paul J. Harkins) agree to go.

The band breaks up, however, when Joe gets fed up with Patti's habit of shoplifting to supplement the bands income. He goes home to his parents Jeanette (Gena Rowlands, *Love Streams*) and Benjamin (Jason Miller, *The Exorcist*) taking Patti's illegitimate son Benji (Billy Sullivan) with him.

Joe and Jeanette take care of Benji while Patti plays the heavy metal circuit. The whole family is reunited only when Jeanette is dying of cancer.

Sounds predictable? Cliched? It is. However, the movie is convincing when it slows down and takes its time. The scenes shift as fast as the rhythm of the music. The quiet domestic scenes are more interesting and effective then the loud intrusive musical ones. This is due largely to the strong central performance of Michael J. Fox.

Fox is convincing as Joe, the responsible head of the family. He shows he cares about Benji's future by enrolling him in nursery school and teaching him to play the guitar. The song, "You Got No Place To Go" (written by Fox and Alan Mark Poul) as sung by Fox and Sullivan embodies Joe's lost social and psychological identity.

Gena Rowlands is convincing as Joe's

continued on page 19

Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett as a brother/sister singing team in *Light of Day*

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Basics of film reviewing: What to do, what to don't

By TOM INCHALIK and BOB SCHWARTZ
Five College Correspondents

For the several thousand movie critics roaming the area, we decided this week to set down some of the criteria which we refer to in assessing a motion picture. The merit of a film is not irreducibly subjective, but must ultimately be determined by its accordance with general canons of artistic and, to a great extent, literary criticism.

A movie always tells a story. This may or may not be the primary intention of the artists who create the film, but a series of connected events is always presented to the audience. Good writing, then, is essential. A screenplay can be dissected, scrutinized, and judged using the same standards as are applied to works of literature. Certain elements are indispensable.

The plot must be engaging, and it should be original, at least in the manner of its exposition. *Brazil*, quite apart from its spectacular visual style, boasts a captivating and strikingly inventive storyline. *Tootsie*, on the other hand, treads on familiar ground, but because it succeeds in presenting two distinct identities in one person, the comedy is less farcical and more dramatic than its forerunners.

An attentive viewer should be able to leave the theater with a clear understanding of the film's central ideas; if any questions remain unresolved at the conclusion, this should be intentional. A *Thousand Clowns* explores two competing philosophies of life but deliberately refrains from passing judgment on either. *Gandhi*, which communicates its themes more clearly and forcefully, is also admirable.

Cohesion is important. A movie should not leave too many "loose ends," although some, such as *The World According to Garp*, cannot bring together all of their subplots but are still satisfying. *52 Pick-Up*, however, is diminished by — among other things — its incomplete resolution. When the credits roll, we are still expecting more to come, since many questions remain unanswered.

Characters should arouse the interest of the audience, and it is certainly helpful if some of them evoke our sympathy. By involving the audience in the tragic lives of two basically good but unfortunate people, *Mona Lisa* deftly handles the uncomfortable problem of the sexual exploitation of women. Our anger is a natural outgrowth of our affection for the characters and is not as merely an emotional response to a situation which is morally repugnant on its surface. *Blue Velvet*, in contrast, deals with some of the same themes as *Mona Lisa*, but its characters are all thoroughly repulsive or undeserving of our concern. At least in this respect, it is notably deficient.

A good movie must be credible. Admittedly, a film may attempt to create its own universe, and its writers can reasonably expect us to suspend our disbelief; but even this separate reality must be consistent within the boundaries it establishes for itself. While *Raiders of the Lost Ark* strains the limits of our credulity, it is tremendously entertaining. *The Golden Child*, on the other hand, relies so much upon supernatural tricks to overcome defects in its plot that we simply cannot accept the story.

Bad dialogue can utterly destroy an otherwise appealing film. This is a major deficiency in *Stand By Me*, a movie about four ordinary twelve-year-old philosophers. And *The Boy Who Could Fly*, a film which is flawed in almost every possible way, is characterized perhaps most distinctively by its trite, inane, and boring dialogue.

The additional dimensions which differentiate film from literature are visual and aural. No one should be intimidated by the word cinematography; it simply means movie photography. The best cinematography looks good and conveys meaning which is related to the story in some way. *The Color of Money*, like any Martin Scorsese movie, abounds with beautiful images which are also rich with symbolism. Similarly, music can contrast with or complement the narrative. And original scores, like still photographs from a motion picture, may have their own artistic merit.

This list is not intended to be exhaustive. Many other qualities contribute to a film's value, and many other flaws detract from it. We have tried only to point out some of the more important standards which moviegoers should consider when judging a motion picture.

JazzDance, featuring the Danny Buraczaski Dance Company, will be presented at 8 p.m. tommorow night in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $13-15 dollars at the F.A.C Box Office.

The Boy who Could Fly: Perfect imperfection

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Bookmarks

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

During the past few months, there has been an incredible amount of new names turning up at the bookstands, with novels that are gaining a lot of press attention and praise. This group of new authors have broken into the book market with novels that are fresh, witty, and best of all, original. Two of the best plots to date:

Living in Ether
Patricia Geary
Bantam Books, New York,
$3.50, paper

The name Patricia Geary may not be new to everyone, for she is Writer in Residence at the University of California at Irvine. Her first novel, **Living in Ether**, has a very unusual plot. The story centers around Diedre Gage and her relationship with her brother Robert. However, the relationship is odd because Robert is dead. Well, physically, anyway. Spiritually, he has come back to make contact with his sister seven years after his suicide, first by writing on her steamy bathroom mirror and then by somehow arranging her shoes to spell "Hello."

Deidre is the average Californian woman with average pastimes such as yoga and health food, with one special addition— she is also a medium.She describes the experience of going into a trance almost like dying — going down a soft white silent tunnel, no noise at all. Maybe this talent leads her to Robert, for the book takes off from this point and brings the reader along on a journey through Deidre's mind, along the way meeting, among others, Yukio Mishima, a dead Japanese novelist with whom Diedre was fascinated with before the "journey."

The story of Deidre and Robert is absorbing, and Geary certainly proves herself to be creative and unique as a novelist. Her descriptions are almost surreal, with observations that blend the physical and the spiritual; a blend of truth and wishes.

The Part of Fortune
Laurel Goldman
Weidenfeld & Nicolson, New York
$15.95

The triumphs and disappointments of daily life are framed forever in this novel by Laurel Goldman. The site of the novel is a nursing home in the South, where a storyteller named Clara opens the hearts of the residents and leads them in the telling of their own lives,the secrets and achievements that make daily life rich and always a surprise to the reader.A novel of "ordinary" lives.

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Fool's gold

Alan Quartermaine and The Lost City of Gold
Directed by Gary Nelson
Starring Richard Chamberlain
★

By BETSY POLK
Collegian Correspondent

I can't say I wasn't sufficiently warned. "It's a groaner." said the one person I could find who had seen it. It was. Oh, it had all the right ingredients: Action, romance, all-American heroism kind of stuff. All of the scenes were fresh out of the best movies ranging from *Romancing the Stone* to *The Wizard of Oz* but something, (make that most things), went wrong — really wrong.

Allan Quartermaine and the Lost City of Gold stars Richard Chamberlain as the strong, never blinking in the face of danger adventurer who stands up his own wedding with ditzy blonde Jessie Houston, (Sharon Stone), in order to search for his long lost brother. Chamberlain's got "What's a big time star like me doing in a third rate movie like this?" written all over him.

Stone's no better (actually she's worse). Somewhere along the line someone mistakenly told her she could act and now she's doing her best to take her role as the hysterical, clinging, overly giddy, trying to be witty *and* brave female to the hilt. Suspecting sexiam? Perish the thought. Once her glasses are on, Jessie becomes an articulate, intelligent archeologist. This transformation occurs twice and very briefly at that.

And the plot?, (the plot????) Against an unbelievably crude set, Allan accompanied by Jessie (She had finally, after a dose of hysteria, forgives him for skipping their wedding) and two other friends, makes his way toward the lost city of gold where the hopes to find his brother. Along the way, the foursome encounter a fierce river tribe and a hell-like cave full of fake fire, (I think we were supposed to think it was real), angry gods, serpents, monsters. Luckily, none of our stars are maimed in either setting thanks to Quartermaine's silver bullet proof shirt.

It only gets worse. They do find the city of gold, (heaven never looked so good), and they do find Allan's brother. They kill a lion and become city heroes, Allan proves he's a god, (of course he really isn't, but that silver shirt is doing wonders for his ego), the good guys win, (surprise!), and the movie *finally* ends. I ruined it for you, didn't I? Oh well, now you don't have to suffer as I did. If you must see this movie — it did offer two highlights:

1. There is a hysterically funny love scene in which Allan has to twist and turn and bend until he is finally able to land a chaste kiss on Jessie's forever pouting lips.

2. The popcorn was good and I had an entire movie theater to myself.

continued on page 19

★ LIGHT

continued from page 17

deeply religious but confused mother. Her scenes are too brief to let her character fully develop. However, her scene with Jett as she's dying is extremely moving.

Joan Jett is okay in her film debut but she comes across as unsympathetic. Her stony facial expression and her hostile disposition don't change until the movie is almost over and by that time the audience doesn't care anymore. She also seems more comfortable singing than acting. Miller and Mckeen are fine actors but they aren't given much to do.

Bruce Springsteen's lyrics to the title song go, "Just around the corner to the light of day". The audience hopes that the Rasnicks will be reconciled but *Light of Day* ends with Patti and Joe back where they started. What about Benji's future? What will their father do? I guess we'll just have to wait till the light of day.

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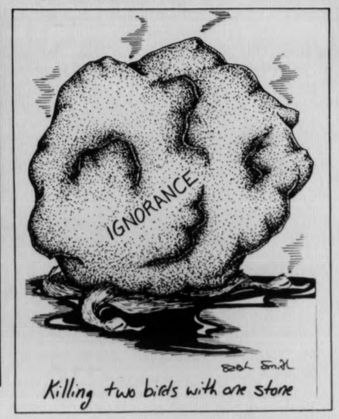

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51 Thames estuary, with "The"
52 Notice
53 Group of three
55 Small waves
59 Wanders aimlessly
60 Presently
62 Remove rind
63 Unpleasantly plump
64 Increase
65 Wave, on la mer
66 Succinct
67 Grid targets
68 Pierre's State Abbr.

DOWN
1 Common contraction
2 Baseball family
3 McKinley and Washington
4 Tony of song
5 Morally bad
6 Undertakings
7 A Brooks
8 Features of 3 Down
9 Bradley
10 Compensate
11 Melodies
12 Restrict
13 British gun
21 English Channel feeder
23 Forever, to a poet
26 Showiness
28 Part of TAE
29 Lea sounds
31 Court need
33 Not well
35 Mesa
36 Exile island
37 Skaters Torvill and —
39 VIP on a movie set
40 Resembling a star
43 Eternal
45 Certain grasses and pines
47 Trip on a ship
48 Viper
49 Search
50 Hudson or Charles
53 Jog
54 Hosea, in the New Testament
56 Hostelries
57 Wagner's earth goddess
58 Search for
61 No No girl, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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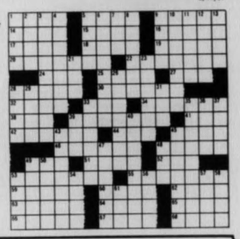
2/17/87



Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Fettuccine with Sprouts

Dinner
Veal Parmigiana/ Tomato Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana/ Tomato Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

Weather

Today: It is going to be sunny with a high of 30 degrees.
Tonight: It will clear and cool with a low of 5 to 15 degrees.
Tomorrow: The high will be in the lower 30s and kind of windy.

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Ilana Levenson
Copy Editor ..... Pam Bracken
Photo Technician ..... Niki Sokoloff
Layout Technician ..... Mike Scolari
Production Supervisor ..... Debbie Pikul
Production ..... Karlin Isele, Laura Bell, Matkins, Glenn Stephens, Shane Kielmeyer, Lisa Huiet

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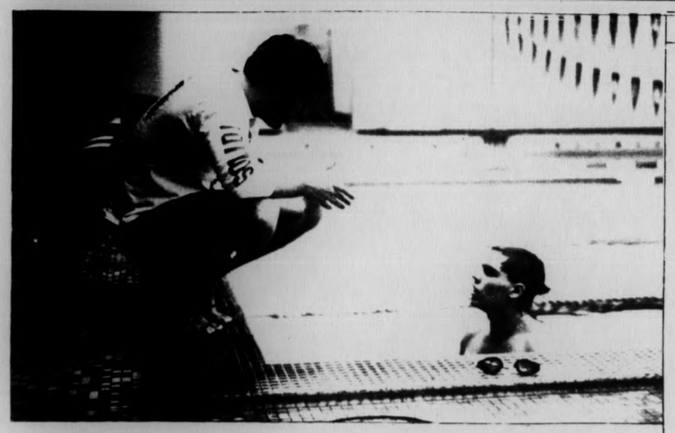

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

University of Massachusetts men's swim team assistant coach Drew Donovan gives advice to Scott Milbert prior to this last weekend's A-10 Championships in Washington D.C.

★ A-10 Championships

continued from page 24

that will be at Springfield College the weekend of Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

"I wanted to find some swimmers who I thought could definitely score some points for us at the New England's," Yarworth said. "Unfortunately, we can only take 18, so there will be some guys who are capable of placing that won't be able to go."

The ones who have secured their spots are Scott Milbert, Peter Koback and Dave Eisenhauer, all no doubt writing the final chapter with some brilliant performances at the A-10's.

Koback was third in the 100-yard breaststro?1.03 (a freshman record), and fifth in the 200-yard breast in 2:16.95.

Milbert placed 11th in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:48.17, and 13th in the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:03.24.

But it was Eisenhauer who had the heads shaking. Having never swam less than 4:30 in the 400-yard individual medley, Eisenhauer astounded all of the coaches by finishing at 4:22.02, a good 12 seconds off his former best. The time was good for a fifth-place finish. He also placed 19th in the 200-yard IM.

Others who did well include diver Dan Chesnicka, who took third in the three-meter diving, and fifth in the one-meter. Also in three-meter diving, Dave Wells finished eighth, Tim Ramacciotti 10th and Ralph Cianflone 11th.

Breaststroker Dan Hansen was seventh in the 100-yard (1:03.99) and ninth in the 200-yard (2:20.20). Pete Chouinard and Jeff Piaget were ninth and tenth respectively in the 100-yard backstroke, while Chouinard took tenth in the 200-yard.

Eric Bebchick was ninth in the 400-yard individual medley behind Eisenhauer, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Chouinard, Koback, Bob Tilton and Craig Hannenian finished sixth.

In the team standings, it was more or less a fight for second, as the others would have needed a high-power telescope and 20/10 vision to even see champion Penn State, who won for the fourth straight year. Penn St. finished with 860.5 points.

West Virginia was second with 384.5, followed closely by Rutgers, third with 382.5. George Washington was fourth with 365. The Minutemen had 290.5 for fifth, while Rhode Island (275.5) and St. Bonaventure (263.5) rounded out the field.

Duquesne, Temple and St. Joseph's do not have swimming teams, and were not at the meet.

Yarworth was pleased, to say the least, about what he saw from his team.

"All of our swimmers were exceptional," Yarworth said. "Nearly all of them either had personal or seasonal bests."

Women's track 2nd at HC Invite

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team was not able to race in their scheduled Boston University Invitational in Cambridge over the weekend. All was not lost however, as the team took an invitation to the Holy Cross invites and worked it to their advantage, coming away from Worcester, MA with a narrow second-place finish.

The Crusaders took the meet with a 152 score, five points ahead of the Minutewomen, who finished with 147 points. The University of Vermont managed third place with 146 points.

For coach Kalekeni Banda, the meet was a chance to work, even overwork some of his runners.

"It was a competitive meet and we got good team pwerformances," Banda said. "We finished high in the top three but we couldn't come up with fourth and fifth finishes. It all came down to depth."

But then again, Banda took just 13 runners to the meet compared to 25 for the host Crusaders.

"We were winning until the last event (4/400 relay) but then Holy Cross put up four runners and took it," said Banda, whose team finished second in the relay.

The Minutewomen, on the strength of eight first place finishes and five seconds, led for much of the meet. Behind Kayla Morrison, who grabbed two individual firsts and was in on two team firsts, UMass was tough to overhaul before HC's depth won out.

Morrison took first in the 55-meters in 7.2 with teammate Kari Fleischmans close behind in second at 7.4. Morrison also took the 200-meters in 27.3 followed by Fleischmann's 27.6. Barbara Cullinan took the 400-meters in 60.4 while Sue Goldstein was second in 62.1. Shanna Smith took the 800-meters in 2:20.8, Julie Ott was second in the 1500-meters in 4:52.3, and Kim Baten set a meet record in the 55-meter hurdles with an 8.2 in the semi-finals. Baten took the final in 8.3. Freshman Melissa Golembewski had a personal-best 8.7 in the event and also took third in the high jump.

Sonja Vaughn took the 600-meters in 1:40.6 while the Minutewomen grabbed two firsts in a pair of relays before placing second in the meet's final event.

The relay team of Fleischman, Wendy Marshall, Baten, and Morrison took the 4/160-meters in 1:25.7 while the team of Vaughn, Marshall, Cullinan and Morrison took the 4/400-meters in 4:11.1.

In the deciding meet, the 4/800-meters, the team of Goldstein, Smith, Ilana Gurwitz and Ott were nosed out at the tape for the second place finish in both the race and the meet.

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Men's gymnastics whips MIT, 251.8-198.4

Weil grabs co-Gymnast of the Week in ECAC

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

If the past three meets are any indication of how the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will fare against upcoming Temple University this Saturday (1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center) then you can rest assured the Minutemen will be more than ready to do battle with the pesky Owls, who appear to be Massachusetts' most formidable foe on its Eastern schedule.

The Minutemen moved one step closer to their big meet with Temple by easily disposing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday in Boston 251.8-198.4.

The outcome of the meet was never really in question, as Massachusetts swept four of six events and placed first and second in all six.

Coach Roy Johnson said he viewed the M.I.T. meet as a good warm-up for Temple.

"It was tough to get ready for a meet that was so low key, but that in itself allowed us to get ready for our first home meet on Saturday against Temple," the coach said. "They were a weak team but they had excellent facilities and that helped us do well scorewise as well as rest a few people like Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone."

Indeed the Minutemen showed that they are also a very deep team as they went without regulars DeMarco, Ciccone, freshman Mike Keidan and sophomore John Eggars — all of whom are consistent and quality performers.

Two individuals that turned in top performances were juniors Brian Richman and Stan Gatland. Johnson said he was especially pleased with the routine of Richman on the still rings.

"Brian had a great performance on the rings with an 8.65 especially when you consider that it was only his first time competing on the collegiate level," he said.

Roberto Weil had his usual incredible afternoon as he won the all-around competition for the third straight meet with a 53.85, a personal second-best. The junior from Wellesley, MA was also named, along with Bob Cox of Navy, as Eastern College Athletic Conference co-Gymnast of the Week for last week for his efforts against Southern Connecticut State University and The State University of New York at Cortland.

Massachusetts also received excellent routines from several people who have consistently scored well for the Minutemen.

Steven Baia continued his domination on the pommel horse easily taking the event with a 9.05. The senior from Burlington, MA has been one of the top performers on the pommel horse and should figure heavily in the Minutemen's plans down the stretch.

Junior Jay Ronayne had another of his big performances as he notched a total of five second places. As with Baia, Ronayne should also be a key factor in the Minutemen's chase of the Eastern title.

Johnson said he feels that if the Minutemen are to fare well in the Eastern race they will have to beat Temple on Saturday.

"I think the Temple meet will be a big meet and it would be nice to have a good crowd on hand to pump us up," he said.

★ Minutewomen

continued from page 24

tributed to ice cold shooting from the perimeter. The shots are often there, but shots that were falling earlier in the year simply aren't finding their way through the twine, and that is a problem that has to be solved if the Minutewomen hope to finish the season over the .500 mark.

"You have to keep shooting the ball, there's no doubt about that," Leaman said. "We need to get more balance. We've been depending on Fitzy a little too much. She's been playing really well, but we need to see if we can get a little more cohesion on offense."

Rejections: Freshman guard Sue Serafini is expected to have a cast removed from her left leg on Friday. Serafini injured her left knee in practice and has played in only three games this season. Serafini has been missed, as she owns four of UMass' six three-point baskets on the season.

★ men's hoop struggles

continued from page 24

scored 15, Brown had 13 and Smith added 11. Chase and Tarry combined on 0-for-five shooting and one point between them in 50 minutes.

With both teams shooting near 43 percent for the half (UMass, 11-26 and St. Joe's, 14-32), the Minutemen managed to stay close and trailed only 34-30 at the half.

UMass knotted the score at 34 after the intermission but the Hawks followed with a 10-3 run to grab a 44-37 lead and were never headed.

For the game, UMass turned the ball over 12 times compared to only six by the Hawks. St. Joe's outrebounded UMass

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BOLTWOOD PROJECT INFO sessions: Tue 2/17 CC rm 165 Wed 2/18 CC rm 174 Both meetings 7PM

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SPORTS

Headaches continue for UMass

Suspensions to Fennell, Mosby help Hawks, 74-60

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team left Curry Hicks Cage last Wednesday with hopes of returning Sunday with a pair of victories and a higher position in the Atlantic 10 Conference standings.

But a pair of losses, the second being a 74-60 drubbing at the hands of St. Joeseph's Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia, PA., have brought the Minutemen down to earth and face to face with some hard realities.

On Thursday, the Minutemen played without sophomore forward Joe Pennell, who was suspended indefinitely by head coach Ron Gerlufsen for "behavior unbecoming of a UMass athlete." The team suffered in his absence and fell to Rutgers University, 82-67.

Sunday at St. Joe's, the team played without both Fennell and sophomore forward Sean Mosby, also suspended indefinitely for missing curfew in Philadelphia. Once again, the team was undermanned.

"Our depth has changed," Gerlufsen said. "I think we were hurt interiorly in both games."

Forced to juggle the lineup, Gerlufsen managed to field only six players in the team's conference loss to the Hawks. Starting junior forwards Fitzhugh Tarry and Wilburt Hicks in both the center and power forward spots, Gerlufsen could only watch as his two finesse players were out-muscled inside.

"Will and Fitz are swingmen and forwards who had to play the power spot and we had to make adjustments," Gerlufsen said. "But we weren't thinking on the trip about having to make any changes at center or forward. We certainly had a patchwork front line."

With three games remaining, UMass stands at 8-15 overall and 4-11 in the A-10, dangerously close to the conference basement.

The Minutemen left UMass seeking to climb in the A-10, but what the team did was fall farther from the top.

"As a motivation we have to try to finish as high as we can in order to get a home game in the Atlantic 10 tournament," the coach said.

For that to happen, the Minutemen must manage to finish in the seventh or eighth spot to insure home-court advantage in the tournament's first round. A finish sixth or better would earn UMass a first round bye.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts senior guard Carl Smith, shown in action earlier this season, and the Minutemen suffered a pair of losses on their short road trip which culminated with a 74-60 loss at St. Joe's on Sunday.

Atlantic 10 Standings

(Includes games through Monday, Feb. 16)

	Games	behind	left
Temple	14-0	—	4
W. Virginia	12-3	2.5	3
Rhode Island	9-6	5.5	3
St. Joseph's	8-6	6.5	5
Duquesne	7-8	7.5	3
Penn State	7-8	7.5	3
Geo. Washigton	6-8	8.0	4
UMass	4-11	10.5	3
Rutgers	3-11	11.0	4
St. Bonaventure	3-12	11.5	3

In other A-10 action, Temple University shook off second-place West Virginia, 67-57, in Morgantown, WV, Duquesne University improved to 7-8 in the conference with a 73-66 victory over George Washington University in Pittsburgh, Rhode Island took over sole posession of third place at 9-6 with a 93-84 win over Rutgers at Piscataway, NJ., and Penn State geared up for this Thursday's game versus the Minutemen at Curry Hicks Cage with a 60-40 demolition of St. Bonaventure. The Nittany Lions are also 7-8. All games were played on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Minutemen went up against a St. Joe team seeking three things; revenge of its 60-58 conference loss to UMass four weeks ago at the Cage; a victory in front of a large home crowd in attendance to honor UMass alumnus Julius Erving at halftime; and a conference win to propel it into sole posession of fourth place behind URI.

What the Minutemen got, though, was another headache, brought on by the recent suspensions.

Undermanned and unable to control the inside against the more physical Hawks, the Minutemen buckled. Using only six players (Hicks, sophomore forward David Brown, Tarry, senior guard Carl Smith, junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and sophomore forward Duane Chase off the bench) UMass did not have the depth to stay with the Hawks, who shuttled nine players in and out of the lineup.

Senior guard Wayne Williams led the Hawks (14-8 overall and 8-6 in the A-10) with 18 points while sophomore forward Henry Smith, filling in for junior forward Rodney Blake (who sprained his ankle 12 minutes into the game), scored 17 and senior guard James Flint had 11.

Sutton led the Minutemen with a game-high 20 points while three others also hit double figures for UMass. Hicks

continued on page 23

Women drop fifth straight, 72-45

Carmichael leads romp; Central Conn. next for UM

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, the Curry Hicks Cage has probably never looked better.

After being on the road for five straight games, the Minutewomen return to the friendly dead spots and funny bounces of the Cage, tonight at 7:30, as they host Central Connecticut State University in the first game of a season-ending, five-game homestand.

"When you play good teams on the road you expect to have a tough time. The only disappointing loss was at Rhode Island. We're hoping that having five games in a row at home will bring us out of this tailspin," head coach Jack Leaman said. "Having some home cooking and having some friends see us will play will definitely help."

It certainly couldn't hurt. The Minutewomen are coming off the longest road stretch of the season, all of which resulted in losses for UMass. The latest setback came at the hands of St. Joseph's University, as the Hawks ran away in the second half with a 72-45 stomping of the Minutewomen. Sunday's loss marked the third consecutive game in which UMass was held to under 50 points and 40 percent shooting from the floor.

Not exactly a winning formula, is it?

"We are a lot better than the percentages show. A lot of it has to do with the fact that we've played so many games in a short period of time," Leaman said. "We've been playing good defense, but our offensive production has been lacking."

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald led the Minutewomen with a team-high 17 points and 12 rebounds. Junior guard Tara Lewis added eight points and freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen and sophomore forward Beth Wilbor both chipped in seven points.

Teresa Carmichael led all scorers with 24 points to pace St. Joe's, with Jill Rooney and Kim Foley scoring 12 points each. Debbie Black added eight points, but made her presence known on the defensive end, coming up with 11 steals.

UMass was actually in the game in the first half, and trailed by only nine, 32-23, at the halftime. The Minutewomen shot a respectable 40 percent from the floor, and never really let the Hawks open up a huge lead.

That all changed in the second half, as the UMass offense was placed in frozen storage, something that has been a problem as of late for the Minutewomen. St. Joe's outscored UMass in the second half, 40-22, to pretty much end things for the Minutewomen.

"We played a good first half, but St. Joe's went into a zone defense in the second half," Leaman said. "We were very effective against the man-to-man defense, but their zone made it difficult to get the ball inside. When we did get the ball inside, we couldn't get a good shot off.

"We are going to see a lot of zones the rest of the season until we beat one," Leaman said. "Our offense runs a lot better against a man-to-man."

Part of the offensive woes against the zone defenses has to be at-

continued on page 23

Young swim team places 5th at A-10's

Penn St. wins fourth straight

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Things are definitely going right for the University of Massachusetts men's swim team.

Taking what may be considered as his jayvee squad, UMass coach Russ Yarworth headed south to George Washington University in Washington, DC, for the Atlantic 10 Championships last weekend. Competing against the best that the others had to offer, the Minutemen came home with an impressive fifth place finish.

But if the first stringers can equal the efforts of these guys when they go to the New England's next weekend in Springfield, they might as well mail the trophy here instead of wasting any time.

"The New England kids know that they can swim well now," Yarworth said, "because they are following the same training program as the guys who went to the A-10's, and they see how well they did."

Doing well may just be an understatement when considering some of the individual marks that were set by the teams lesser-known members.

Then again, there was a lot at stake for the members of the team. Yarworth was using the performances at the A-10's to choose the players who would fill out the roster for the New England's. As a result, Yarworth has come up with at least three more swimmers, and possibly one or two more to round off the 18-man wrecking crew

continued on page 22

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS—AMHERST I113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 14

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987

INSIDE

- A letter from Coach Reid. Page 3
- Timothy Harris comments on Soviet repression. Page 7
- Sarah Smith. Gas what now? Page 15

Jenifer roots race problems in Ed. system

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Pledging to make the higher education system in Massachusetts "the best," Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer told an audience of about 200 people last night in the Cape Cod Lounge the recent racial tension on campus has roots in the educational system.

"We will not be satisfied here in the Commonwealth with anything but the very best," Jenifer said. "I can go no further with my dream than the flagship University of Massachusetts will take us."

Jenifer is chancellor of the Massachusetts public higher education system, and oversees the state's 27 public colleges and universities.

Referring to the post World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, after which ten students were treated for injuries at University Health Services, Jenifer said in order to understand what happened, people must "put it into some perspective. We must understand the nature" of the problem.

The fight broke out in Southwest following the final game of the World Series. Judge Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination was called in by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate allegations that the incident had racial overtones. In a report issued Feb. 5, Hurst labeled the brawl as "predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated."

"Racism, sexism and all other kinds of things exist here as they do in other places," Jenifer said. "If we don't face that fact, we will never, ever, deal with the problem."

"We must look into higher education, how it developed, and why we have the problems," he said.

"After the riots of '68, the doors of higher education opened. The word went out that we needed to bring more black students into school," Jenifer said. "The numbers went up like a sky rocket."

"As we began to admit black students to predominately white institutions, we began to close predominately black ones," he said. "In 1976 the numbers went flat," after the pressure lessened. "In 1980, for the first time in America, black enrollment began to decline," he said.

The "so called perpetrator" is not "Joe Duffey or Frank Jenifer," or other individuals, he said, it is "the system." The lecture was organized by Afrik-Am, as part of Black History Month.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Franklyn G. Jenifer.

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

MIRROR, MIRROR — Reflecting on the choice of ice-cream at Bart's, several folks with sweet-tooths bounce off the walls.

New scientific researching helps progress of robotic hand

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Graduate students studying computer science and electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts are combining their knowledge to create a fully functional robotic hand that could potentially revolutionize the fields of medicine, artificial limbs, and space research.

According to Venkataraman Subramanian, a student working on the project, there are only two other robotic hands in America — one each at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University in California. The three-fingered hand is driven by twelve motors, four for each finger. For each motor, a computer interface had to be designed and built.

There are two major focuses to the study. One is to observe intelligent behavior such as writing and using tools, then trying to apply it to the hand.

Learning exactly how a hand works could vastly improve the field of prosthetic, or artificial, limbs. Said Subramanian: "Suppose we learn intelligent behavior, and learn how the brain uses a hand...then we could build an artificial hand with much more flexibility and dexterity."

The second focus of the study is "distributed computing." Subramanian defined this as "a bunch of computers, and cooperatively together they make decisions about the hand." The hands at MIT and Stanford are run by one large, expensive mainframe computer. The one here at UMass, run by several smaller computers, is cheaper and more efficient, Subramanian said.

"We have several computers. If one goes down, the other computers will pick up the slack. At the other schools, if the mainframe goes down, the whole hand dies," Subramanian said. "And they're spending $200,000; we're only using $50,000."

The collection of interfaces and power supplies running the hand, designed by graduate electrical engineering students, took a year to build and another six months

continued on page 5

Coach Reid responds to Hurst report

Head football coach Jim Reid drafted a letter to the football team last week in response to Judge Frederick A. Hurst's report on the Oct. 27 brawl in the Southwest Residential Area.

The letter is printed in its entirety on page 3.

Hurst, a commissioner from the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination released his report on Feb. 5. In the report Hurst calls football players "aggressors" in the violence that resulted in ten students being treated for injuries at University Health Services.

The report states the fight was primarily racially motivated.

Chief of security: report is too harsh

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The Director of Public Safety said yesterday his department might have handled the Southwest racial brawl better, but only if there had been a "crystal ball" to warn the incident was going to become as violent as it did.

Copies of the Hurst report on the Southwest incident are available for distribution at the Office of Student Affairs, Room 319 in the Whitmore Administration Building. The report will be printed in its entirety in Thursday's Collegian. *The printing is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.*

Gerald T. O'Neil said the sharp criticism of his department contained in Judge Fredrick Hurst's report on the incident was unjustified, and that talking about the specific problems he had with the study would be unproductive.

O'Neil said, "I have an open door here," and that all members of the UMass community are welcome to discuss with public safety the incident and other security concerns. He said the department is constantly working to maintain the social awareness and professionalism of its staff.

He did take issue with Hurst's contention that O'Neil had turned down a request for extra security on the night of Oct. 27, when black and white students traded insults and black students were chased and beaten after the seventh game of the World Series.

In his report, Hurst said "security was invisible" that night, and recommended changes in security that include the formation of a master plan for handling potentially violent incidents and more and better social sensitivity training for officers.

"I recommend that responsibility for change in security procedures be placed in the hands of someone who understands the magnitude and gravity of the problems addressed in this report," Hurst wrote. "...Past history, the current incident and my discussions with the Director of security and his staff, left me with the impression that no current members of UMass security would be able to make the needed changes."

"That's his opinion," O'Neil said yesterday. "I've been with the department for 29 years. I've handled every kind of situation on this campus and I think I've handled them quite well."

"We're not miracle workers and we are human," O'Neil said. He pointed out that a massive police presence would have brought a lot of criticism, as was the case after the anti-CIA protests of last semester. "I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't," he said.

"A cop can be criticized for not doing his job and be criticized when they do their job," O'Neil said.

"Had we had a crystal ball, we certainly would have responded differently," O'Neil said, but that past history of post-season student revelry and the information his department had gotten about earlier gatherings after this season's World Series led the department to go with a low-profile police presence.

"Most of the celebrations have been a

continued on page 4

Hart in Boston; Dukakis considers campaigning

'I welcome him into the race if that's what his choice is.'

BOSTON (AP) – Former Sen. Gary Hart, seeking support for a 1988 presidential run, yesterday called for a renewed US investment in education as he ventured into the political territory of a potential adversary.

In a flurry of appearances, Hart did not meet with Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is considering a campaign of his own for the Democratic nomination.

"I welcome him into the race if that's what his choice is," the Colorado Democrat said. "As he, I assume, would compete in Colorado, I'll compete in Massachusetts."

Hart raised about $15,000 at a breakfast fund-raiser, toured a shelter for the homeless and delivered an address on education to business leaders during his Boston visit.

"The test of genuine patriotism today is our willingness to invest our personal and national treasure in the future of our young people," Hart told an audience of about 500 at the monthly luncheon of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executive Club.

In a forceful speech, Hart linked the US commitment to education to the nation's ability to compete economically worldwide.

"Our rivals are doing better by their people than we are doing by ours – and we are paying for it," Hart said, comparing the United States to "an aging, lumbering boxer" getting beaten by quicker, younger challengers.

"We must rebuild the educational bridge," Hart said. "To meet the challenge of a turbulent and unknown future, we must commit ourselves to nothing less."

Hart began his day in Boston with a $100-a-plate breakfast for supporters from the 1984 presidential campaign. The event netted about $15,000 and will be used for current campaign expenses rather than debt retirement, according to Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke, Hart's coordinator for Massachusetts.

In an interview, Burke acknowledged the political problems Hart faces in attempting to campaign in Massachusetts if Dukakis decides to run.

"I've been with him since 1984. He asked me to stay on. I can't be cute now and back out," Burke said. "I realize that if Michael Dukakis runs, the die is cast in Massachusetts."

At the fund-raiser, Hart lavished praise on Dukakis, who supported Walter Mondale in the 1984 presidential primary.

"I have known your governor for years," Hart said. "I think he is one of the bright new generation of leaders that our party has put forward. If he decides to run for president, he is as entitled to run as I am or any of the others, and perhaps more entitled than some."

After the breakfast, Hart joined Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn for a tour of a shelter for homeless families in the city's South End. Hart could barely navigate the building's narrow corridors for the crush of reporters, cameras and microphones trailing him. One television crew had come from as far as France.

Hart praised Flynn, chairman of the US Conference of Mayors panel on hunger and homelessness, as "one of the consciences of the Democratic Party."

"As a westerner," Hart said, he wanted eastern officials to realize that the problem of homelessness is nationwide.

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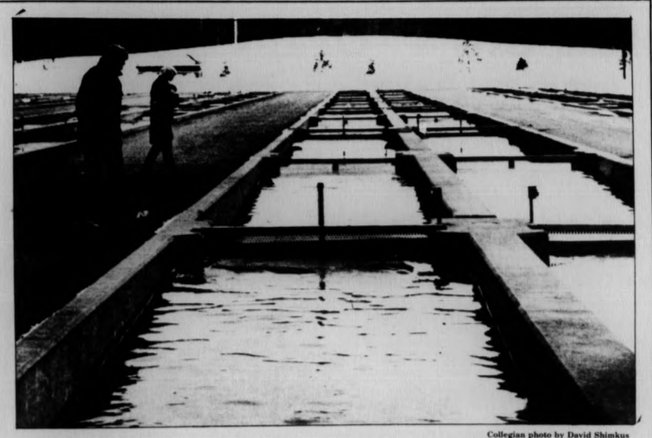

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

CAGED RAINBOWS – Ecologists David Merson, foreground, and Kristen Hamre examine outdoor tanks filled with rainbow trout at Western Massachusetts Fish Hatchery near the Quabbin Reservoir.

IRS seeks interested minorities

KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for minority graduate students who have a Bachelor of Arts in accounting and/or 24 credits in accounting with another degree, said a revenue agent for the IRS in the Boston area.

According to Freda Fuller, the IRS had sent a representative to the University to seek out minorities with job interests in accounting but has had little success. Fuller strongly encourages minority graduate students to get involved if accounting is their study of interest, or partial interest.

The IRS is offering permanent full-time positions as Revenue Agents. Revenue Agents examine tax records that belong to businesses and individuals to verify that taxes are prepared correctly.

"One of the advantages of working at the IRS office is that the applicant will be trained,"said Fuller. "For instance, if an applicant decides to work for an accounting firm at an entry level, you're not going to get the broad experience in taxes that you would get at the IRS office."

Before prospective applicants become official revenue agents, they must go through five phases of extensive training. Between phases, which last from three to seven weeks, the applicant will receive on-the-job training of what they've learned in the classroom.

The first phase lasts five weeks and consists of orientation, classroom training in non-business returns, and on-the-job training. The second phase involves seven weeks of classroom training and six weeks of on-the-job training in business returns and file work.

The third phase lasts three weeks and consists of classroom training in corporate returns and on-the-job training.

The fourth and fifth phases last from five to seven weeks and consist mainly of partnership and advanced corporate returns.

Students to lobby for financial aid in DC

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a registered student organization at the University of Massachusetts, plans to send a group of student lobbyists to Washington D.C. next week and to hold a rally tomorrow to protest President Reagan's 1988 budget proposal that would cut financial aid by 45 percent.

While in the capital, SAFA members hope to influence legislators in putting more emphasis on education, said Kathleen King, group president. The trip to Washington will not be an attack on the Reagan administration, she stressed.

"SAFA believes in the opportunity of students who qualify and need financial assistance for education. They should have that opportunity," said King, who plans to accompany the group.

SAFA members are setting appointments for next week with Congressmen and members of the appropriation committees and post-secondary committees, she said. Legislators the group hopes to meet with include Barney Frank and Edward Kennedy, King said.

The group, which will remain in Washington Feb. 22-25, hopes to meet with about 130 legislators before returning to Amherst, she said. In addition, it will "at least determine where they stand on the administration's proposals," King said.

SAFA Vice-President Ted Flood, who also plans to go to Washington, said, "UMass can be seen [in Washington] as representative of all other universities in the country." He added UMass is the only university that sends students to Washington to lobby for financial aid.

"We're students and we are being affected," Flood said. "If we wish to invest in the future, we can start by investing in the minds of our students.

Karen Motley, who has lobbied in Washington in previous years, said she joined the eight year old group because "I feel that there are so many people here who couldn't go to school without financial aid."

Legislators take pride in seeing students fighting for financial aid, she said. "We look very good down there, showing a concern for the issue." SAFA members have been staffing a table in the Student Union since last week to advertise the "Save Financial Aid Day," which is tomorrow.

A rally featuring speeches by nationally-known lobbyist Dallas Martin, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and some SAFA members is scheduled for tomorrow at noon.

SAFA aims at educating students, administrators and faculty members, as well as state and federal legislators, on "all aspects of financial aid," according to its mission statement.

Letter from coach to team

To the Members of the Football Team:

I know that the days since the publication of the Hurst Report have been very difficult for you. I share your anger, your frustration, your pain. It is incomprehensible that one hundred and fifteen fine young men have been besmirched by the alleged actions of three to five team members who were acting as individuals in a manner simply not tolerated by the football team.

I'm going to ask you to do something that will be difficult for you to do. You have never failed me in the past, and I know that you won't fail me now. I am asking you to stop focusing on the inaccuracies in the Hurst Report. I am further asking that you not focus on the Hurst Report conclusions on football that hardly appear to be warranted from the hard data presented. Rather, I am asking that coaches and players alike direct their energies toward serving this great University.

The whole sorry incident has given us the opportunity to show our campus community that we are made of the right stuff. We are men who work hard to improve the image of our campus. We are men who can offer our campus a unique form of leadership in its hours of need.

It is ironic that we, a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic, multi-race group who work without race problems under conditions that would quickly expose such problems, should be identified with racism in any of its ugly forms. If racism or any other "ism" infected our team, it would quickly show itself in our sport where bodily contact is routine, where injury is a constant possibility, where tension and anxiety and emotional peaks and valleys are facts of football life, and where we are constantly under public scrutiny. If there be doubters, be assured that any group with tendencies toward racism could never have achieved an 8 and 3 record along with a Conference Championship.

Let every member of this community hear us loud and clear: Your football team decries racism! We are good and decent citizens of this community. If a very few individuals who happen to hold team membership did in fact engage in a racist activity, they should pay the price for their misdeed. They may technically be team members but they certainly never understood the values, morals and spirit of the group they had joined.

As members of the football team, we are special people on the campus. We are highly visible. We show the results of our God-given talents, our hard work and our discipline before thousands of people while proudly wearing the University of Massachusetts uniform. We are leaders! We practice and play in an environment devoid of racist problems. We want that environment to extend to every square inch of our campus.

With this in mind, I am notifying Chancellor Duffey and his adviser to administrators on the Hurst Report, former Chancellor Bromery, that we, the football team, one hundred and fifteen strong, stand ready to help out community with their problem. I am asking them to add us to the groups selected by the campus to bring an end to the intolerable circumstances that occurred in Southwest, whatever was the cause. We offer Chancellor Duffey the same energy and knowledge of how to work, live and play together that made us winners in the Stadium. We feel certain we can bring our winning ways from the Stadium to the campus.

Before I end this letter, I would like to mention two other items of interest to all of us. The first concerns what you did in the classroom last semester; your grades were outstanding. It was certainly as fine a semester as I have seen in my years at Massachusetts! Thanks to your work, dedication and commitment we are in very good shape academically! I am as proud of that record as of anything that happened on the football field this fall.

I also want you to know that as a coaching staff, we are very pleased with the quality of people who have chosen to come to the University of Massachusetts next fall. It was an excellent recruiting year. Thank you for the help!

Stand tall, men! I regret the circumstances that make this letter necessary. We have faced tough challenges before, and we will continue to strive to become the best individuals and the best team we can be, and to make our University proud. You have shown on many occasions that you can perform admirably in the face of adversity. Control your hurt and anger. Turn it toward helping your community that needs your help. We'll all be better for it.

Jim Reid
Head Football Coach

Death penalty targeted

Amnesty International opens local drive

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Amnesty International, which campaigns for international abolition of capital punishment, is launching a nationwide drive today against the use of the death penalty in the United States.

According to a briefing issued by Amnesty International, at least one country a year has abolished the death penalty since 1975.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in the US in 1976, there have been at least 68 executions, 57 of which were in the years 1984-86. The world headquarters of Amnesty International sent a mission to the US in 1985 to gather information on the situation.

Jude Moore, Amnesty's Massachusetts regional coordinator for the death penalty, said that the purpose for such an investigation is to get the facts to the public. Hopefully, through this information, the public will become aware enough to effect a solution, Moore said.

The briefing states that not only are the methods of execution inhumane, but often, due to plea-bargaining, some offenders receive life sentences while others who committed similar crimes end up on death row.

Once the information is compiled properly, it will be sent to all members of Congress, as well as to those people involved

continued on page 5

Gas leak causes evacuation, stopped traffic on Main St.

The Amherst Fire and Police departments blocked off traffic and evacuated buildings along Main Street Monday morning due to a gas leak.

Karl's Excavating, a Hadley company, broke a gas line while repairing a break in a nearby water line in front of the Black Sheep Deli on Main Street.

Amherst Fire Chief Vic Zumbruski said the block between Boltwood Street and Churchill Street was "a source of ignition potential" from about 11:30 until noon.

Police were notified of the break and they immediately called the fire department, which requested the block be evacuated, police said.

Chief Zumbruski said the area was evacuated as a precautionary measure. Traffic was detoured and businesses in the immediate area were "held up."

Zumbruski said the gas mixed with the water from the broken water line and fumes were dispersed by strong winds, preventing a dangerous situation. He also said there was no accumulation of gas in any buildings.

At about noon the Berkshire Gas company shut off the line and "the situation was alleviated," Zumbruski said.

– EDWARD SYRON

★ O'Neil

continued from page 1

parade to [Amherst's] downtown," he said. "Nothing we had said there was going to be violent and aggressive actions."

The Hurst report contains a contradictory claim that "The duty seargent's earlier request for extra manpower to cope with post-game activity had been turned down by the Security Director in spite of the fact that loud, boisterous and even violent gatherings of students had caused problems after each previous game."

"We did keep extra officers on," O'Neil said yesterday. "See, the incident happened so quickly. So by the time I get everyone here, it was over. He pointed out that extra police were on hand the Saturday night before the melee, and the 3-11 p.m. shift was asked to stay on duty the night of the brawl.

"Nobody went home," he said. "Our records show that and I've turned them over" to investigators of the incident working out of the District Attorney's office in Northampton.

Responding to minority distrust of his department reported in the probe and the *Collegian*, O'Neil said, "We support the minority community on this campus. If they're a victim, we're going to help that victim no matter what race."

"Our department has received a great deal of training in sensitivity. We've had meetings and gone on retreats and what have you since the the late 60's."

O'Neil said he wanted to hire more minority members of his staff, but that retention of Third World officers was tough because, as Public Safety public relations official Mary Dumas put it, "We have very high standards. We take professional people and make them more professional. And then, along comes the State Police with a big grin on their face," offering minority recruits higher pay.

Dumas pointed out, "We did not cause that incident." She said in response to Hurst's charges that administration and security officials helped the incident along by historically denying UMass racism, "I don't think this department denies there's racism in this community," but that the racism does not extend to public safety.

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★ Amnesty International

continued from page 3

with the issue on a state level, Moore said.

Tim Carrier, one of the students responsible for bringing Amnesty International to campus, said that this will be the first issue in which the UMass branch will actively take part.

The organization has only been a Registered Student Organization since halfway through last semester and will be becoming more of a presence this semester. They presently have about 50 members, Carrier said.

The group has no special political or religious views. "There's no reason someone's political views should prevent them from being a part of this organization," Carrier said.

The UMass branch of Amnesty International meets bi-monthly on Tuesdays in the Campus Center and will have a table on the concourse every Wednesday through the end of the semester. Students interested in being a part of the organization should contact Tim Carrier or Greg Pitch through the Student Activities Office.

More information on the death penalty and other human rights issues can be obtained through Amnesty International.

Revived women's group sets objectives

The Women's Leadership Project, a registered student organization, disbanded in 1985 due to a lack of members, is being revived again, according to a primary organizer.

Debbie Cohen said the Project will be a place for women to focus on their skills and power and "it will be a strong voice, in a social and political way, for women on campus."

Among the goals of the revivified group are leadership training, women and the media, women and public speaking, a women's task force, and a support network. There will be regular workshops and films, Cohen said.

The WLP is located in 321 Student Union Building.

★ Robot

continued from page 1

to test. The student-designed computer boards were etched by the UMass Astronomy Department.

The hand can only move its three fingers now. "We need sensors so that the hand knows it has an object, but we're going to work on development first," Subramanian said. Within a year, the researchers hope to be able to start 'touch' experiments where the hand would be able to grasp and manipulate objects.

The Computer Science department bought the hand in 1983 for research on perceptual robotics. The work is funded by a $5 million award from the National Science Foundation for Excellence in Research and supervised by Professors Theodore Djaferis of the electrical engineering department, and Krithi Ramamrilham of the computer science department.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The robotic arm now being tested at the University of Massachusetts Graduate Research Center.

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Names don't alter identity

Stephen Bayer's Feb. 12 column in the *Collegian* overlooked some finer, more salient points on this issue.

Bayer says a woman, when assuming her husband's surname in marriage, "takes on a new and different identity" and "loses personal identity" thus becoming "something owned by her husband." I find this viewpoint superficial and insulting. Bayer has indirectly implied that women who adopt their husband's surname are not only submissive but are actively surrendering something as intrinsic as personal identity. This is not the case and I'm sure many liberal and conservative women would agree.

When a woman relinquishes her maiden name she doesn't sacrifice her heritage or become a possession. A name, though perpetuating tradition and representing family history, is still only an arbitrary word which does not embody identity and personality. A woman is who she is because of her own achievements and personal interactions. Her name does not interact and realize accomplishments — she does. Bayer contradicted himself on this point by admitting that even feminists will change their names upon marrying. Obviously they realize that the change of name is just that — a change of name, not identity.

Bayer also stated that some spouses may feel "insecure" when the other spouse (namely the woman) keeps her former name. He says that this shows that "perhaps the relationship isn't as strong as they think." Well, couldn't the reverse be true? For a woman to place so much importance in a name that she feels a loss of personhood without it is a sad commentary indeed.

If a woman chooses to yield her maiden name upon marrying it does not mean she loses her independence and becomes a man's possession. To say, as Bayer did, that marriage can "completely strip away a woman's identity, background and heritage as if it never existed" is absurd and virtually irrational. To think this gives women no credit for being intelligent, reflective and self-assertive decision makers. We deserve more credit than this.

Beth Priante
Sylvan

Where are administrators?

Are our top administrators really open to change about issues of racism or CIA recruitment on campus as they have led us to believe? At protests against CIA recruitment on campus, students demanded an educational forum so the campus community might have access to facts about the CIA. The Chancellor's Office agreed to sponsor a debate on US policy in Nicaragua. The chancellor himself was to moderate the debate, but strangely enough he never showed up. With no explanation, it was announced that there was a new moderator. One look around the room revealed more than 300 people representing many parts of the UMass community, except — where were our top administrators? Are they beyond the need for education? One could not help feel that this event was meant only to give the appearance of openness.

This situation has got to change if UMass is to ever become a healthy, open community.

Jill Ullian
Amherst

Racism takes advantage of 'Fear'

— "Don't go to the Drake. It's all blacks." —Amherst police officer giving directions to the now defunct but ever famous Willie's Rathskellar.

— "I don't mind them. I just think it's a violation of my rights for them to live in Forsythe County." — Heavily made-up Rosalyn Carter look-alike trying to prove her little Georgia town is not racist.

Well, fine. And fuck both of them, and this whole country for that matter. I remember that rat-faced little Amherst pig who apparently thought she had some sort of fascist kinship with anybody white and I remember even in my heavily fogged state that this was dangerous. Outfront hostility from the local law. No, this isn't good, I thought. And I wondered when the race riot would happen. And I think if that happened to me again I would just spit in her face on general principles.

James Martin

I'd like to say that we've come a long way since the sixties but it's just not that true. Racism never went away no matter what you've heard and it's been gaining strength underground. Those sixties marches and protests went as far as they could at the time. But attitudes are hard to change. They ebb and flow. Like a ferry trying to bash its way through ice. Back up and take a high-speed run at the bastard. Over and over. Pound the ball up the middle. Three yards and a cloud of dust. Push forward. Get pushed back. Persistence.

And it's time for another run because the ice is getting thick again. And not just down south, or in New York and Boston where it's understood that if you're caught in the wrong neighborhood it's open season. No, this monochromatic behemoth of a University has always been a little haven for subtle racism. People talk about "them," crack locker-room jokes, and spread The Fear.

Don't tell me that Yvette Henry was treated like any other student would have been. She became an Acceptable Scapegoat. UMass took advantage of The Fear. Blame it on the black girl. . . and I don't even want to talk about that embarrassment in Southwest Residential Area. Total shame.

The Fear is perpetuated by sheer numbers, the University of Massachusetts is disproportionately white and it has to change. Fear of the Unknown. My hometown had two black families when I grew up and they never seemed very different to me. It wasn't until I graduated that I fully comprehended the fear and hatred of anything different that permeates the world. I still don't really understand why, I suppose I never will. All I know is that we better become more ignorant or less ignorant to destroy this stupidity.

I hope they nail every cowardly pawn involved in that Southwest deal and shave their shins with potato peelers; and if Forsythe County dries up and blows into the ozone layer you won't catch me moping.

Yes, the ice is getting thicker and it's time for another charge. Smash the bastards down. Kill the Fear.

James Martin is a UMass student

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Blacks need to be involved

As an advisor to the Minority Graduate Student Association I would like to project not only my personal feelings concerning the adverse conditions of the black community on the UMass campus (particularly in being limited by "traditional" institutional ideals of an educational system which has never been confident in the ability of blacks), but also encourage graduate students of color to "step up to the dock," and be heard throughout the UMass community.

Curtis Pittman

In the January issue of *Transitions*, the MGSA's newsletter, I suggested a mentorship program, in which graduates could be mentors to undergraduates and faculty could be mentors to graduates. I urged active participation in the Graduate Student Senate, the MGSA, the Office of Third World Affairs; the undergraduate support systems such as the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Minority and Black Students (CCEBMS), the Bilingual Collegiate Program, and MEP as tutors and the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment as recruiters.

However, the response has been disappointing. Either the call to organize is being ignored or has yet to be read and shared. I am so aroused by the tacit compliance of black graduate students towards the impediment of educational equity by a biased system, that, I have to ask, has their education been so fine-tuned that they have adopted traits of another culture that warrant neglect of self-preservation?

Black graduates have a responsibility to exercise their "talented tenth" capabilities as researchers; to collectively and systematically inquire into a subject matter in order to discover, check and report the facts. By doing so, they actually accomplish two goals: one, by completing the research, they fulfill a part of the graduate requirements through a thesis or dissertation; two, by articulating those facts with the organizations mentioned earlier, they enhance their quest to improve, sustain, retain and increase the population of black students, faculty and staff.

There is a dire need to verbalize our experience through a literary pespective because there *is* racism at UMass. Admitting that racism exists is a prerequisite for understanding. Without understanding, the process of communication cannot begin.

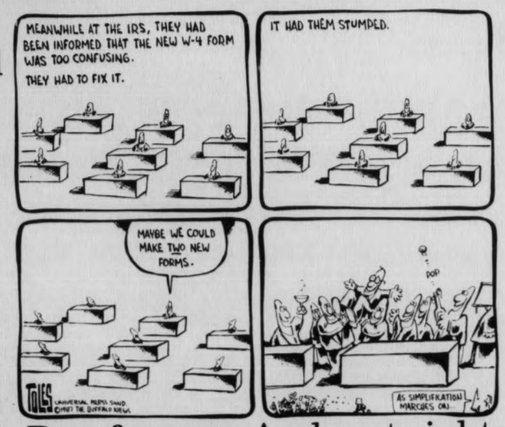
How long? How long must we see the physical and mental abuse placed upon our young black students without a collective response?

How long?

I ask those who profess to have literary prowess to come forward and to write their views at least once a week in the *Collegian*, to participate in the revitalization of *Nummo News*, to assist in the maintenance of *Drum* and to contribute articles to the *Transitions*. By writing we will afford our readers the opportunity to learn about themselves.

A great and rare opportunity was lost last week when Julian Bond, speaking before a small audience at the Campus Center Auditorium walked hurriedly off the stage without addressing questions. It was an opportunity to hear first-hand from a warrior of the civil rights movement about possible strategies to avert racial polarization. Questions from young undergraduates and high school students who are at the threshold of decision-making, seeking direction in order to acquire initiative and the tools to strategize in order to effectively battle and conquer the elements of oppression here at UMass, were not answered. However, Bond's speech should encourage the other walking and working warriors on our campus to come forward every day or at least once a week.

Curtis Pittman is editor of Transitions *and an advisor to the MGSA*



Run for your Amherst rights

Run for Amherst Town Meeting! It's easy, it's fun, it's important and it's professional! Run for your rights! Run for your dorm, your apartment complex, your area government! Run for affordable housing, for childcare, for student rights! Why not? It looks impressive on your resume. Sit beside your professor and integrate an academic theory with the practice of town government. The time has never been better for students to become involved with the Amherst town meeting.

Dani Burgess

As an Amherst native, and as one who has been elected to the Amherst Town Meeting twice, I can say without a doubt that students, especially University of Massachusetts students, are grossly underrepresented in the local political scene.

The Amherst Town Meeting is composed of 240 members, 24 from each of the 10 precincts. Dean of Students William Field is the town moderator, and you will find the town meeting an insightful interesting and educational experience. It meets about seven evenings in May, as well as the usual "special session," which occurs two or three times in the fall. The primary issue of discussion and importance is the annual town budget. Other issues, many of which seriously affect students, also appear before town meeting. Some examples are rent control, recycling, conservation issues, zoning bylaw changes and making Amherst a nuclear free zone, all which have been addressed by the meeting in the past.

Getting elected may not be difficult this year because the town is going through a redistricting process, so all 240 seats are open. There are one, two and three-year seats available. All you need to do is go to town hall, take out nomination papers, (along with which you will receive a listing of all registered voters in your precinct) and have 10 neighbors nominate you (you should actually get a few more signatures than that, just to be sure). However, time is tight; you must turn in the nomination papers by Feb. 24, but, once your name is on the ballot, you're pretty well set. Elections will be on April 7, 1987. If you need more information, call the town clerk at 253-9382.

For a useful experience and a relatively short-term commitment, the Amherst Town Meeting is the answer. It is a wonderful and educational opportunity to learn about the democratic process of local politics while giving yourself, and students, a voice.

Dani Burgess is a student member of the UMass Board of Trustees

To limit the press is to insult a nation; to prohibit the reading of certain books is to declare the inhabitants to be either fools or slaves.

— Claude Adrien Helvetius

Diplomacy, not extremism

I'm no moderate. People who need to gauge the distance between the right and left to find the "reasonable" middle ground almost always have that aura of smug self-righteousness I abhor. Nonetheless, it seems to me that leftists who deny that the Soviet Union is repressive are as wrong as the right-wingers who fanatically claim the USSR is "the focus of evil in the world." A radical position on the Soviet Union does not place a halo over Moscow; to do this is to ally oneself with conservatives inside the USSR.

Timothy Harris

Whitewashing the Kremlin is a peculiar form of reactionary leftism that is ignorant and deceitful. Yet demonizing the Soviet Union as the hostile other is worse, since it is far more likely to result in mutual extinction. A rational approach to the Soviet Union, based on fact and not fear, is the only sensible option in the nuclear age.

History shows that the government of the USSR took an early authoritarian turn, which resulted in the deaths of 20 million during the cruel reign of Stalin. History also shows that the legacy has been rigid bureaucracy, political and cultural censorship, and a powerful secret police. Conservative leaders since Brezhnev have supported this status quo. Gorbachev is the first liberal since Khrushchev to attempt to overcome the inertia of post-Stalin conservatism. The chances of his succeeding are considerable.

The repressive past of the USSR by no means de-legitimizes the Soviet state. The USSR, like it or not, is a world power that enjoys popular support and is economically stable. To understand the Soviet Union means to realize that its people have survived a bloody civil war, the terror of the Stalin years and the tragedy of an additional 20 million dead from World War II. Yet the USSR still has managed to emerge as a powerful industrial nation. Soviets are proud of what they have and are afraid of change; that is, the average Soviet is conservative.

The political stability of the Soviet Union has to do with the promises it keeps: jobs, food, housing and security. The USSR guarantees economic rights the United States does not recognize. How many dictatorships has the United States upheld for no other reason than that they support the free market system? The free market is the opposite of economic rights, not totalitarian dictatorship.

The Soviet Union does represent a threat to the interests of the United States. But the biggest threat to the United States at this point is the United States. As America constantly places itself on the wrong side of popular struggles, from Central America to South Africa, it leaves revolutionary movements with little choice but to move into the Soviet sphere. The real Soviet threat is manageable; the imagined threat is a self-fulfilling prophecy. We create our own worst enemies.

More dangerous is the arms race. Hatred and misunderstanding between superpowers during the nuclear age is suicidal. Reagan's Star Wars is remarkably like Dr. Strangelove's Doomsday Machine. The deployment of missiles in space will force the USSR into further reliance upon computerized launch early warning systems, as did the deployment of Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

As the USSR reacts to "close the Doomsday gap," we are further locked into a destructive cycle of fear. When the number and complexity of nuclear "devices" increases, so does the possibilities of a mistake. There will be no second chance.

Knee-jerk excuses for Soviet repression undermine the credibility of the left. They are as removed from reality as the hysterical fear-mongering of the right, albeit less dangerous. The solution is to push for increased diplomatic relations and an arms control agreement while remaining as critical of their government as we are of our own.

Timothy Harris is a contributing columnist

ARTS

Yehudi Menuhin shines with Warsaw Sinfonia

By YU-JEN D. CHEN
Collegian Staff

The playing of the Warsaw Sinfonia gave a large audience last Thursday evening an unforgettable performance.

The Warsaw Sinfonia is a chamber orchestra on an eleven concert tour in United States. The orchestra was conducted by Yehudi Menuhin, a legendary musician renowned throughout the world. Because of his great ability, his name has become synonymous with the art of violin playing.

The exciting program of the evening began with a violin concerto by Bach. Similar to most of Bach's music, this is a very lively concerto. The *ritornello* passages for the orchestra alternate with the contrasting themes for the violin. Although there were a few technical imperfections on the solo violin parts, overall the piece was played quite well.

A lyrical work by Richard Wagner, *Siegfried Idyll*, followed the violin concerto. Wagner composed this piece as a surprise present for his wife, Cosima, and as a celebration of the birth of their son, Siegfried. With this tender work, Wagner expressed his appreciation to Cosima for having dedicated his life to him and presenting him with the heir that he had longed for. In *Siegfried Idyll*, one hears familiar melodies from the musical drama, Siegfried, and a folk song "Go to sleep, my child."

The next piece in the program was the Overture to the opera *La Scala di Seta* ("The Silken Ladder.") This one act opera was written by Rossini at the age of twenty-one. In this overture, Rossini, a composer famous for his artistic influence and contribution to the field of opera, demonstrated his extraordinary inventiveness in the use of wind instruments. The orchestra played with great spirit and was held together tightly by Menuhin's conducting. Rossini's work was appreciated by most of the audience because of its liveliness in contrast to the seriousness of Wagner's piece.

Grazyna Bacewicz's concerto for strings, a contemporary piece, opened the program after the intermission. This concerto is considered to be one of her finest works. It is marked by originality of instrumental interplay, colorful and incisive harmonies.

The final piece on the program was Mendelssohn's Symphony Number 4, the "Italian." Mendelssohn composed this brilliant symphony while he was on a tour in Italy, and was surrounded by the sights and sounds of Rome and Naples. The first movement opened with a loud pizzicato followed by a throbbing rhythm in the wood winds. This was immediately joined by a joyous theme erupting out of the violins. After the slow and solemn second movement, the third movement was one of the most pleasing examples of Mendelssohn's symphonic writing. Especially enchanting was the Trio section with the horns blowing an elfin call. The spirited Finale consisted of two rollicking themes that Mendelssohn borrowed from Italian peasant dances. The orchestra's energetic playing made this difficult piece the peak of the evening's concert.

Two encores followed the "Italian" symphony. The first being the third movement from Mozart's 'Jupitar' symphony.

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HOME GROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

A recent contribution to the world's music library has been made by pianist and UMass professor Nigel Coxe through his release of a CD of Australian composer Percy Grainger's most comprehensive collection of works on record. The CD, titled *Percy Grainger: Dished Up for Piano by the Composer*, is a tribute to the 19th century composer and Australia's first great contribution to serious music.

Nigel Coxe is a Jamaican-born, British-trained pianist who has performed widely in Europe, Britain and the US. His home, though, is at UMass where he fulfills his contribution to the music world, his students, and the cultural center of our University.

PIANIST VIVIEN HARVEY SLATER

Saturday, February 21 at 4 p.m. at Sage Hall on the Smith College campus, Northampton. Free of charge.

Vivien Harvey Slater, pianist in residence at Colgate University, will present a guest lecture/recital on Czerny, his place in musical history as a pupil of Beethoven and teacher of Liszt. The program will include works from all three of these artists. The Canadian-born Slater has done two European piano tours and has made numerous solo appearances with many symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra.

UMASS ALUMS RETURN TO THE STAGE IN JAZZDANCE

Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Tickets are $13 and $15 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Robert Smith and Rochelle Rice, former dance majors at UMass, will perform as part of JAZZDANCE: The Danny Buraczeski Dance Company after being with the Company since 1984 and 1985 respectively.

Formed in 1979 by Danny Buraczeski, JAZZDANCE has been hailed by critics and audiences for its innovation in exploring the expressive potential of jazz dance on the concert stage. Based in New York City, the Company has been hosted around the country by major festivals and presentors.

BARITONE BEN HOLT CONDUCTS MASTER CLASS

Tuesday, February 24 between 12:15 and 2:15 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass. Free of charge. Award-winning baritone Ben Holt will conduct a master class with members of the UMass Opera Workshop. For further information contact Professor Dorothy Ornest at the UMass Department of Music and Dance.

MERTON AND ORTH PLAY CELLO AND PIANO

Wednesday, February 18 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, Northampton. Tickets $3. Virtuoso concert performers Timothy Merton and Perter Orth will perform a program of music for cello and piano including works as Beethoven's *Twelve Variation's in F major*, Chopin's *Sonata in G minor* and Brahms *E minor Sonata*.

Student dancers give their all

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Dance Department's final requirement to recieve a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is participation in a Student Dance Concert. Besides dancing in the production, students must choreograph their works, coordinate music and design costumes. Their effort and energy were apparent in their final performance Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium.

One of the most memorable work's of the evening was Elizabeth Cavley's *Golgotha*. A complicated work involving six dancers, the piece would use slow, gliding movements to contrast with sharp, jerky gestures. The movement of the dancers seemed sometimes unrelated, but would flow into and stress each other to create a well thought out, creative dance.

Masque, choreographed and performed by Theresa Boilard was an ingenious piece utilizing a color switch with two plastic masks. The lighting accented the piece well, Boilard's dark costume highlighting the reflectiveness of the mask.

Nicole McGlynn's *Silhouettes of Midnight Blue* was a sensual piece, starting out with the silhouettes of the three dancers (Amy Cox, Dawn McGourty and Theresa Boilard) against a dark blue backround. The movement began slowly and gracefully, the tempo and energy increasing as the dance continued.

In this small spot, choreographed and performed by Dawn McGourty, took advantage of the dancer's natural gracefulness, carefully combining smooth body movements with the slow music to create a hypnotic, visually appealing work.

The costumes ranged from simple black pants and one-colored shirts to black leotards spotted with holes cut haphazardly around the body.

Arts notices: Tickets for Holly Near, who will be performing at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall on March 2 are available at Food For Thought Books in Amherst and the Everywoman's Center on UMass campus. For more info. contact Jenny Radin, 542-3036.

An arts exhibition featuring local student and faculty works on the theme Black History and Apartheid will be held 2/21 and 22 in the 12th floor apartment in Kennedy Tower in Southwest at UMass. The opening ceremony will be at 1 p.m. Saturday the 21st. For more info. contact Ifeoma Obianwu, 546-8059.

Taking a look at some of the interesting dorm rooms on campus

By MARY ELIZABETH HADAD
Collegian Correspondent

Here (again) are more unique rooms on campus. This column is different from the other *Collegian* dorm-decorating tips columns of past because there are a whole group of people who have left campus over this past year and an innovative new tribe of newcomers settling at UMass.

This week's showcased room comes from the Northeast section of campus in Johnson House. Mike Weinstein, a senior COINS student, is an RA with a double single. Originally from Palm Beach, Fla., Mike has picked up many miscellaneous sports items. He was an all-sport jock in high school and his room reflects it. Baseball hats hang from a peg rack over his door. Frisbees are strewn over fishnet-covered walls. A Celtics banner is tacked to the ceiling, while a multi-colored kite hangs over his desk and window. On the wall by the bed hangs an Indian print fabric tapestry. Now under the bed...

Cinderblocks are under his bed legs to add some height to his record and tape storage space down under. Under that still is a navy shag carpet which covers enough of the floor to keep away dorm drafts.

And the walls...loaded. There are framed collages, a Heineken sign, a parasol stuck in a ceiling corner, a full-sized Bogie poster, swimming goggles, a car poster, a "No Swimming" sign, and more. There is no spare space to be seen. OK, so maybe his mom wouldn't approve of it all in her house, but it is a cool collection of clutter on campus. A few more miscellaneous items to be found include: a floor plant, a computer stand made by him for his desk side convenience, a wicker chair, a file cabinet for organized thinking, a candle (nice in *any* style room), a fridge, milk crate organizers, and more.

This room was picked from Northeast. Now, Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Southwest and Central residents, if you have a room with a twist or know someone who does, drop me a line at 546-4244 after 6 p.m. and I'll be there and you'll be next. Stay tuned.

TONIGHT
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1987
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Campus Center Room 162

SOMETHING YOU WANT TO SAY BEFORE YOU LEAVE?
Submit Your Proposals For Senior Commencement Speaker
To Carol Wallace
545-2334
Student Affairs
319 Whitmore
(5 Minutes: 3 Pages, Typed, Double-Spaced)
DEADLINE: MARCH 6, 1987
at 4:00 PM

Graduate senate debates funding

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Debate over the funding of printing Judge Fredrick Hurst's report on the Southwest melee took up most of a relatively long University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate meeting last night.

The senate executive officers appropriated $1200 out of the executive emergency fund, President George Claxton announced. This money is go to for the printing of the entire report in Thursday's *Collegian* and *Campus Chronicle* for a distribution of 25,000 copies.

The general public does not have easy access to the report, Vice President Jonathan Frank said. This way the means of distribution are already set up.

"It's so pressing a nature it can't wait," he said.

"To do it on our own would require it to go out to bid," Claxton said. It would take a minimum of two weeks for bid and then two weeks to print the report. "The question is one of timing. We wanted to get it out in a timely fashion."

In response to a question about approaching the undergraduate student senate for money, Claxton said "Any concept of mild controversy could take weeks to get out."

He cited the example of the Graduate Student Senate passing a motion of autonomy for the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors in fifteen minutes. It took the Undergraduate Student Senate five hours.

"Discussion with a high ranking official at the SGA was met with only a lukewarm reception," Ralph Sbragia, executive officer, said.

In other business, Philosophy Senator Kevin Dobson made a motion that "Chancellor Duffey rescind the CIA's privilege of recruiting on" the UMass/Amherst campus. The motion was tabled so senators have time to discuss this with their constituents.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

WINTER SHOWERS – Mount Holyoke College sophmore Janna Thompson waters indoor plants last Saturday at Talcott Arboretum, MHC.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The annual free-for-all commonly known as Hell-Week will get underway next week, much to the dread of freshmen.

Twenty-five years ago...

In a landslide of activity Wednesday night, the Student Senate dealt with ten motions at one blow.

Ten years ago...

The Division of Nursing is likely to remain here despite rumors that it may be moved to Worcester Medical School.

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Condoms recommended to decrease the spread of STD

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

The use of condoms during sexual contact is the most effective method to halt the alarming increase in sexually transmitted diseases that have appeared at the University of Massachusetts and nationally, according to an official of University Health Services.

People need "a simple behavioral change, practicing safe sex," Health Educator Debra Adelman said.

The number of UMass students infected with the sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) chlamydia and venereal warts have shown the sharpest rise, Executive Director Of Health Services Dr. David Kraft said.

"If you are sexually active with one person there is no risk involved. If a person is sexually active and the partner had other partners, each person is going to expose themselves to the sexual history of those other partners," Adelman said.

University Health Services officials advise the use of condoms treated with a spermicide during all sexual encounters.

"Condoms are the most effective barrier against STDs. Spermicide kills some of the STD germs and bacteria it comes in contact with," Adelman said.

Condoms which are treated with a spermicide are as effective as the pill in preventing pregnancy, according to University Health Services officials.

"We must break down cultural myths such as women who carry condoms are promiscuous. It is better to protect yourself and your partner. All it takes is one unprotected encounter," Dr. Kraft said.

University Health Services officials warn that any unprotected sexual contact leaves a person susceptible to an STD.

"When we talk about sexual contact, it's not just men and women having intercourse, it can be anal sex or oral to genital, sexual contact is what we're talking about," Director Of Health Education Pamela Goyner said.

AIDS can be transmitted through oral to genital contact since the AIDS virus can be spread through vaginal secretions and sperm, University Health Services officials said.

Adelman notes that "Heterosexual students feel they are immune to AIDS because they're not in the high risk groups. Heterosexuals don't feel like AIDS can touch them. It's not a gay disease. In Africa, it's a heterosexual disease."

University officials urge those who think they have symptoms of a STD to contact them at 549-2671.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

THE DOORS – Physical Plant workers Joe Starkey and Al Mokrzycki replace a set of doors in the Campus Center last Friday.

Tower gets face lift

Library improves with recent renovations

By SARAH NATHAN
Collegian Staff

The Tower Library at the University of Massachusetts has long been the subject of both good and bad publicity but workers there say a recent renovation effort has improved conditions.

The 28-story structure is the subject of a press release from the Office of Public Information that attempts to set the record straight about its history.

During planning meetings in the early 1960's, consultants recommended a horizontal library of more than 300,000 square feet. In general, libraries are not tall buildings, but when the location of the library was decided, it was noted that the structure would not be possible to build as a low-rise.

At the time of its opening, the 1973 Guinness Book of Records acknowledged the Tower Library as being the tallest building in Massachusetts west of Boston. The library's exterior dimensions are 110 feet by 110 feet set on a two-story podium of 324 feet by 228 feet. Its 28 floors contain enough space for 2,500,000 volumes and seats for 3,000 readers.

According to OPI, the rumors of bricks falling out of the library facade are untrue. The truth is that 'spalling' has occured on the surface, which is a chipping of bricks in coin-sized pieces largely due to the effects of weather and time.

This is experienced by a lot of brick buildings and the University has taken precautions to prevent injuries from falling chips – including fencing-off a large area around the library's base.

Nevertheless, the library was only in partial use from the time of its completion until last summer and students were forced to use the aging Goodell Library building for much of their research over the last ten years.

Although the bulk of Mass Transformation's efforts are now completed, the library is continuing to maintain a clean appearance. Janitorial staff has been increased from 7 to 11 in order to supervise the library's upkeep.

An effort is also being made in conjunction with the art department to add numerous murals and other types of art throughout the building. A lot of the library's furniture is also being upgraded.

"We hope to continue to improve the atmosphere by upgrading the furniture, art work, and keeping on top of the cleaning problem," library director Richard Talbot said, "A lot of students made an investment in improving the building and they want to keep it that way. After all, the building is primarily for the students."

Response to the library's new look has been enthusiastic. In the words of Brice Due, a freshman physics major, "It's a nicer place to be. No more graffitti on the walls. Things look a lot brighter, cheerier. You can sit down and not see a lot of graffitti next to you."

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FYI

The first in a series of four forums titled, "Successful Women in Academia: today and tomorrow,' will be "The Academic Climate for Women," presented by Barbara Love, associate professor in the School of Education. The lecture will take place at 7:30 tonight in Campus Center 804, followed by a reception.

There are only 41 days left until the opening of the UMass baseball season at Lorden field.

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Two Cornell frat brothers face sexual abuse charges

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) – Two Cornell University fraternity brothers face charges of sexual abuse following a semiformal party last weekend during which two women allegedly were accosted, college officials say.

David Krumsiek, 20, of Longmeadow, Mass., and Patrick J. Flanagan, 20, of Norwich, members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, were charged with single felony counts of sexual abuse in the first degree.

In New York, first-degree sexual abuse is defined as subjecting a person to sexual contact either by force or when a victim is helpless.

Cornell officials said the two women who were allegedly sexually abused Saturday night were Brown University students visiting the Ithaca campus.

Fraternity members refused to make any statements about the charges or the party when contacted yesterday.

Krumsiek was charged by college public safety officers and arraigned late Sunday night in Ithaca City Court, according to public safety reports. He was held in lieu of $500 bail and released early Monday, said Cornell Public Safety Captain Daniel Murphy.

Flanagan was released after posting bail of $500 cash.

Both are scheduled for a Friday court appearance.

AP photo

The charred hulk of a stable in Great Barrington, Mass., after a fire that left more than a score of horses dead.

Farm fire kills horses; cause of blaze investigated

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP) – Police said 24 thoroughbred racehorses, including six foals and a mare about to foal, were killed yesterday when fire swept through a stable.

The blaze broke out shortly after 6 a.m. at Just-A-Mare Farm on Route 41, said Great Barrington Fire Chief Mort Cavanaugh. He said the barn burned to the ground within an hour and none of the horses survived.

The cause of the blaze was under routine investigation by the state fire marshal's office, Cavanaugh said. Herbert Elkin, owner of the 140-foot-long wooden building and most of the horses, was in Puerto Rico on vacation, the chief said.

Another horse owner, Sharon Burns of West Stockbridge, said several of the horses were bound for the Rockingham race track in Salem, N.H. for next week's opening and a few horses were to be raced at the Belmont track in New York. She said many of the horses were insured.

Cavanaugh said the horses included yearlings and 2-year-olds. He said firefighters were on the scene two minutes after the call, but the nearest fire hydrant was more than a mile away, impeding their work.

Deputy Chief Martin Graham, a neighbor, was one of the first firefighters at the barn, but he said when he arrived flames already were shooting through the roof.

Graham said he ran to a back door of the barn to try to save the horses, but when he opened it, "they were already gone."

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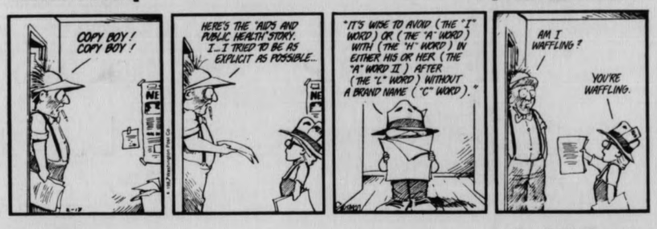
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, Thak! You've done it! ... If only we had a camera — but, of course, I'm getting ahead of myself."

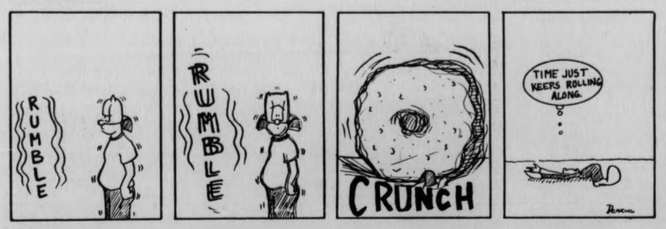
Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

"Sometimes, cooperation is more important than talent."
— Evil Soviet dance judge in the TV miniseries "Amerika."

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mends
5 Under the covers
9 Word with dash or happy
13 Help to go wrong
14 Energy
15 Merit
16 Punt's propellant
17 General Dwight
19 Choose
21 Tolstoy heroine
22 Established
23 Mental flashes
25 Tip
27 Tourist's stopover
29 Have a meal
31 Attempts
34 Part of a journey
35 Growing out
37 Before heat or iron
39 Italian princely family
41 Baba ingredient
42 Levelheaded
43 Terminates
45 Revises
48 Shoshonean
49 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
51 Latin list shortener
52 Rodent
53 Room, in a casa
55 Schedule
57 Vacationer's choice
60 — best friend
62 Greek letters
65 General George
68 Snail's —
69 — boy!
70 Layers
71 Sea eagle
72 Crew
73 Dried up
74 Paradise

DOWN
1 Debilitates
2 Oil-yielding tree
3 British General Arthur
4 Horse
5 Uris hero
6 African antelope
7 Happening
8 Menace of the comics
9 Sign of a hit
10 Rules
11 Suit to —
12 Saucy
14 Latent
18 Suspends
20 Surrender
24 Trap
26 Makes lace
27 Islands, in the Seine
28 Cozy places
30 Musical composition
32 Confederate General Pierre —
33 Mr. Claus
36 Radiates
38 Come together
40 Epic poetry
44 Hindu title
46 Falcon features
47 Shut violently
50 Inclines
54 Actress Dickinson
56 Plains Indian's abode
57 Hit hard
58 Gourmet treat
59 The Charles's dog
61 Suffix with young or old
63 Skin problem
64 Observed
66 Corny performer
67 Copenhagen coin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	G	E	S		U	N	C	A	P		S	A	S	S
N	O	V	A		N	O	D	S	E		O	L	L	A
A	R	E	L		C	R	A	T	E		M	A	U	L
M	I	N	U	E	T		L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D
			T	R	U	E		N	E	T	S			
L	O	V	E	S	O	N	G		D	A	R	R	O	W
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A	L	L	O	F		R	O	T	O	R		T	I	T
S	E	R	V	E	D		L	O	V	E	L	E	S	S
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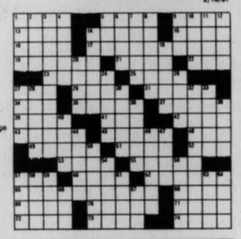
B	O	N	E		T	R	E	A	T		L	O	O	N

2/16/87



Menu

Lunch
Roast Beef Grinder
Chicken Stew/Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Stew/Puff Pastry Triangle

Dinner
Veal Parmesan/Tomato Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Ham and Turkey Plate
Corn Muffin

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Tomato Sauce
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

Weather

Today: Scattered clouds, low 35-40
Tonight: Cloudy, lows in the low teens
Tomorrow: Colder, chance of flurries

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Mat Atkins
Photo Technician.....David Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Enfield
Production: Kelly Sieger, Connie LeClerc, Mike Cooper, Keith Cooper, Kim Hopkins and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Lady gymnasts fall to UNH

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

As the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team approaches the midway point of its season, it faces a paradox of sorts. Although the Minutewomen continue to improve mentally and physically with each meet, the team's won-lost record does not reflect it.

A prime example of this frustrating trend was the team's 175.45-171.15 loss to the University of New Hampshire last Saturday at Hanover, NH.

With the loss, the Minutewomen have dropped to 2-5 for the season.

"Overall, our performance against UNH was our best this season," coach Chuck Shiebler said. "We hit our most routines and had our fewest breaks. But we went up against a better team. Again, our kids looked good, but their kids looked better."

Losing to New Hampshire is nothing to be ashamed of, however, as it has become a habit for gymnastics teams around New England for the last seven years. The Wildcats have only lost once to a New England team in the Eighties, with that one loss coming at the hands of UMass last year (169.65-169.05).

So Shiebler went into the meet with some reservations about the outcome.

"I was very glad that we were able to stay within four points," Shiebler said. "With the meet's very tough judging, we had a very respectable score."

Freshman Kristin Turmail, coming off her record-breaking performance against Springfield College Feb. 11, continued to shine for the Minutewomen.

Turmail had the meet's best two scores, a 9.35 in the balance beam and a 9.2 in the floor exercise, helping her win the overall competition with a 35.7.

Turmail also combined with freshman Enya Hlozik to finish in the first and second place spots, respectively, in the vault, giving the Minutewomen a 43.6-43.1 advantage in that event.

Although its record may not show it, Shiebler said he is happy with the team's progress thus far and is looking forward to the rest of the season. The Minutewomen still have road meets with So. Connecticut and Vermont and home meets against Rutgers, Temple and Northeastern, as well as the Atlantic 10 Championships and NCAA Regionals.

"I am very pleased with our physical progress and our mental attitude is especially good," Shiebler said.

"Despite our rough start in the won-lost column, I feel we have a good chance to finish with an improved and respectable record," he added.

Sports Notices

Two Massachusetts sports figures will speak at the University of Massachusetts in the next week.

John Hannah, who played 13 years for the New England Patriots, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Hannah, an eight-time All-Pro selection, will discuss life in the National Football League, dealing with victories and losses, and how his faith has affected both his career and personal life.

The presentation, which is free, is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Jan Volk, vice president of the world champion Boston Celtics, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Volk, a key figure in the recent public stock offering of the Celtics, will address this and many other topics, and answer questions from the audience.

The presentation is sponsored by University Sport Entertainment and Promotion in cooperation with the Distinguished Visitors Program, Southwest Are Government, and the Department of Sport Studies.

★ women's hoop

continued from page 16

within a pair again on yet another baffling bucket by Linthicum, a runner across the lane, and still another set-shot bomb by Gery. It was 73-71 with 1:25 left, and crunch time had clearly arrived.

Following a pair of Central Conn. fouls, Fitzgerald capped her night with a 15-footer from the left, making it 75-71 with :55 left. On the next trip downcourt, Devil center Tajuana Sands was fouled by Pytko, but missed the front end of the one-and-one.

The Minutewomen grabbed the rebound, and set up in their four-corner offense to kill the clock. Marquedant was fouled with :17 left, but missed the free throw. But, a big offensive rebound by Lewis gave UMass the ball again.

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★ Ronayne

continued from page 16

Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships in two events; the floor exercise and the high bar. He was successful enough to place third in the league in the high bar.

Ronayne feels the high bar is his best event and it is the one he likes most. He owns a personal best score of 9.35, which he achieved February 7 against Cortland State while taking first place in that event.

Ronayne also finished first against Cortland in the vault where he scored another personal best of 9.50.

And, against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday, Ronayne once again turned in a typical big performance scoring a total of five second places.

One of Ronayne's best assets is his versitality. In addition to vault and high bar, Ronayne also competes on the rings, the parallel bars and the floor exercise.

Senior co-captain Eric Cicconi, who has been on the varsity for four years, had this to say about his roommate and teammate:

"Jay has that great combination of being talented and hard-working. He has a great attitude and is very well-liked on the team."

Johnson added, "Jay is a great competitor and enjoys working out. He stays pretty injury free because he works technically correct. He's extremely valuable and has a great attitude. I just can't say enough about him."

Much of Ronayne's success comes from his attitude toward the sport.

"I really enjoy gymnastics," Jay said. "I really like competing and I love winning."

As for his goals for the 1987 season, Ronayne says he wants to 'keep improving as the season progresses, and to qualify in as many events as I can in the Eastern Championships.

"Of course, the importance of the team always comes first," Ronayne said. I want us to have as successful a season as possible."

The men's gymnastics team is enjoying a successful season up to this point, owning a record of four wins and one loss, with five meets remaining. Ronayne undoubtably is a key factor in the team's success.

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

University of Massachusetts gymnast Jay Ronayne has helped guide his team to a 4-1 record so far this season.

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SPORTS

Minutewomen stop slump, 77-71

Fitzgerald, Wilbor outduel Linthicum

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team used a pair of outstanding individual efforts to snap a five-game losing streak, beating a tough Central Connecticut State University team, 77-71, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald popped in 30 points and junior forward Beth Wilbor added 24 for the Minutewomen, 11-10, enough to overshadow a phenomenal 35-point effort for CCSU's Hope Linthicum.

"This was a big mental win for us," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "It felt good to play on our homecourt, and we needed this after five losses."

The lead bounced back and forth for much of the game. The Minutewomen held a 35-31 advantage at the half as Fitzgerald and Wilbor each had 12. Linthicum had 17 in the first half for the Blue Devils.

Linthicum astounded most everyone present with her endless array of shots, some touching the incredible.

"She's a player," Leaman said. "We usually play a man defense, but we didn't have anyone who could match her."

UMass had its problems early on, committing seven turnovers in the first nine minutes and shooting poorly. The Minutewomen foreshadowed their poor start by missing four shots on their first possession, all from close in.

"We definitely started slow and missed some easy shots," Leaman said. "But, we finally picked it up after a while."

UMass would push its lead to as much as seven early in the second half, as junior forward Tara Lewis converted an inbounds pass with a nice spin move underneath, making it 44-37 with 16:02 left.

However, Central Conn. went on a 13-2 run over the next 3:16, sparked by seven points from Linthicum, to go up 50-46 on a 15-footer by Michelle Gifford with 12:46 to go.

The two teams traded points for much of the next four minutes until a Fitzgerald jumper from the circle made it 58-all with 8:06 left.

A series of turnovers followed, one created on a great hustle play by sophomore guard Christel Zullo to bat the ball out-of-bounds off of Linthicum. It was following this play that freshman guard Michele Pytko checked in for the Minutewomen, and shortly thereafter, UMass forged ahead for good.

Coming off a CCSU miss, Pytko fired a pass inside to Fitzgerald, who converted and was fouled. She made good on the shot, putting the Minutewomen up to stay, 61-58.

Following another Blue Devil miss, Pytko struck again, finding Fitzgerald all alone inside for another pair and a five-point advantage, 63-58.

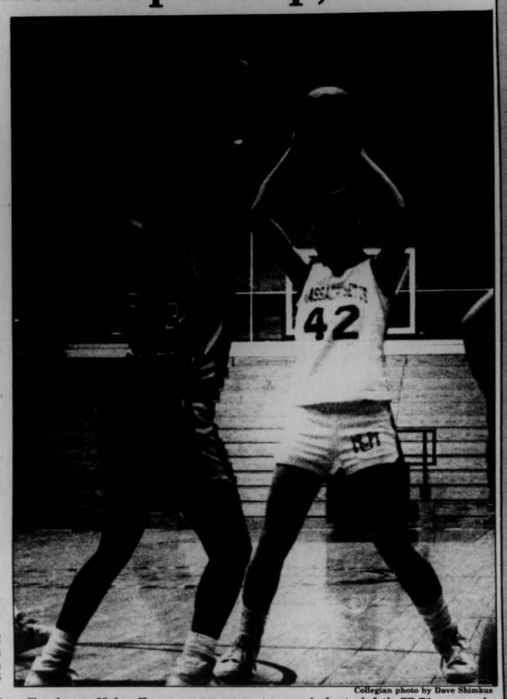
"Michele played a good game for us," Leaman said. "It's the best she's played in quite a while."

A 15-footer by Pam Gery cut it back to three,63-60, but Wilbor strutted her stuff, nailing an 18-footer and a 10-foot fast break pull-up from the left side, making it 67-60 with 5:30 to go.

A trio of free throws and an amazing running scoop shot by Linthicum cut it to two once again, 67-65 with 4:12 to play. On the ensuing trip downcourt, Pytko was on the receiving end this time, taking a Wilbor pass alone inside and teasing the rim before getting it to drop.

Gery nailed another from the right side to make it 69-67, but another Wilbor baseline bomb and a Lewis follow of a Fitzgerald miss made it 73-67 with 2:23 remaining.

The Blue Devils would not roll over, though, coming to *continued on page 14*



Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

Freshman Helen Freeman prepares to pass in last night's 77-71 women's basketball win over Central Connecticut State University.

Gymnast makes big strides at UMass

Ronayne shows tremendous improvement

By GENE DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

"He's the ideal athlete to coach," University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics coach Roy Johnson said about junior Jay Ronayne. "He's talented, he works hard, he's a great competitor, and he's extremely valuable to the team."

These are pretty surprising words coming from Johnson when you consider it was the same coach Johnson who felt that Ronayne really did not possess the skills necessary to compete in Division I gymnastics when he arrived at UMass in the fall of 1984.

"Growing up, I never really excelled at gymnastics," Roynayne said. "To be honest, I was terrible."

Ronayne first began to show an interest in gymnastics when he was 12 years old. He said, "I used to do a lot of tumbling in my backyard which didn't make my mother too happy."

So, while growing up in Worcester, Mass., he joined a small gymnastics club. "That first club I joined really wasn't very impressive," he said. "I really didn't learn very much."

At age 14, Ronayne entered another club where he would occasionally participate in United States Gymnastics Federation meets.

"I never did well at the USGF meets," Roynayne recalled. 'I never won anything in gymnastics until I came to UMass. That's when things started to turn around for me."

And turn around they did for Ronayne as he was almost an instant success.

"When Jay arrived here, he really did not have very many gymnastics skills," Johnson said. "But the unique thing about Jay was that he was a very fast learner. Another key was that he was just starting to get strong as a freshman."

Ronayne edged out a number of previous varsity members to earn a spot on the varsity team his freshmen year which was quite an achievement if you consider his high school did not have a gymnastics team.

"I was very happy to make the team that freshmen year," Ronayne said. "I learned so much my first two months with the program here."

Ronayne gives virtually all of the credit for his success to Johnson, of whom he speaks very highly.

"He's a very good coach," Ronayne says. "I've learned a lot from him and he works well with all the gymnasts."

Since his fast start as a freshmen, Jay has been improving steadily. In his sophomore year he made the finals of the Eastern *continued on page 15*

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

Jay Ronayne

Taking, not giving back

I don't know about anyone else on this campus, but I think for the first time in a very long time, discipline may be returning to the University of Massachusetts men's basketball program.

John Nolan

And it's about damn time.

With the dismissal of sophomore guard Mike Mundy earlier this year and suspensions of sophomore forwards Joe Fennell and Sean Mosby this past weekend, all for "behavior unbecoming of a UMass athlete," head coach Ron Gerlufsen has sent a signal to his remaining players that selfish, careless and irresponsible behavior will no longer be tolerated by him or his staff on or off the court.

For almost two years, the majority of media and opposing coaches have been in agreement that the Minutemen have plenty of talent and are just a big man away from being a good team.

But until now, malcontents stewed in the program. In their presence, dedicated and hard working players like Lorenzo Sutton, Carl Smith and Bill Hampton (a senior co-captain and walk-on who has sat on the bench his entire career for the team's benefit) and others would continue to suffer despite their team dedication.

It's about time that Gerlufsen sent a message to his team. If players can't handle being team players, then they shouldn't be a part of the UMass basketball program. If sacrifice and dedication to the team aren't in a player's repertoire, then the player has no business taking up a scholarship that could be used on more deserving athletes.

It's that simple.

Floundering in the midst of a late-season swoon, the Minutemen were burned last weekend when Fennell and Mosby took one too many liberties off the court which prompted Gerlufsen to come to a decision.

He responded the only way a coach should — swiftly, and decisive. The coach's sudden crack of the whip may come as a surprise to some people but it should be applauded as a step in the right direction.

Right direction? The team lost both games without the players and subsequently blew their chances for a middle-place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference. What's right about that?

What's right is that for the first time in a while, Gerlufsen is taking a stand for the betterment of the team. Sure, a few losses will hurt. But with 13 going into last Thursday's game at Rutgers, what does a few more "L's" matter if the future of UMass basketball gets cemented in a more disciplined athletic atmosphere?

No longer should full scholarship athletes, whether they be basketball players or leg wrestlers, be allowed to take advantage of and abuse the opportunities a scholarship provides them. When an athlete accepts a scholarship to this school, that athlete signs for certain privileges, namely the opportunities to compete in intercollegiate athletics and gain an education.

The signature is a binding contract to play ball under the terms stipulated by that scholarship. It's too bad that once no longer in the limelight, some players seek to escape from their obligation to represent this school in an acceptable manner.

So Gerlufsen and his rules aren't about to be run roughshod over anymore, huh? Let's hope so. But unless he keeps his whip handy and sets down the law from now on, UMass hoop will continue to breed attitudes that keep the team from realizing its potential.

No one likes to admit that a program has its faults and that negative influences do exist. But that has been the case with the Minutemen.

Hopefully, Gerlufsen will stand by his whip and crack away because if he doesn't, the quality players that he does have in the program will look elsewhere — and then Gerlufsen will have nothing at all.

Monday schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1987

INSIDE

- SGA members fight it out. Page 3.
- Jobs in foreign countries abound. Page 28.
- Dangers of polymer plastic pipes. Page 21.

Candidates for SGA elections prepare

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Although some Student Government Association members have officially announced their candidacies for president and student trustee, other potential candidates still seem hesitant.

Conservative as well as progressive prospective candidates have been meeting with members of their political factions, apparently planning campaign strategies.

Last week, "The Wheel," a coalition of progressive student groups, announced that Dwayne Warren, a Third World Caucus member and former SGA senator, and Mark Friedman, a commuter area senator, will run for SGA president. The coalition also announced that current Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle will run for trustee.

Rents and Fees Committee Chairwoman Rebecca Mendelson, a moderate senator, is also running for trustee. Mendelson, who has so far maintained a low profile, said a good trustee should not be an ideo?n to both sides of the issues. You can't be one-sided or you can't fulfill the job of representation," she said.

Southwest Area Co-President Joe Demeo, another moderate, just announced his candidacy for president. "I think I've had more experience than any other candidate," he said.

"I feel I have the support of the students," he added.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, a moderate conservative, has not yet officially announced his candidacy for president, but he said, "I have taken out nomination papers and am presently conferring with numerous concerned students."

No candidate will be official until Feb. 26, the deadline for turning in nomination papers, which are now available in the SGA office. Prospective candidates must gather at least 250 student signatures to become official.

Moore, who has been seen meeting with President Bill Bennett and some moderate senators lately, said he is "assessing potential campaign strategies."

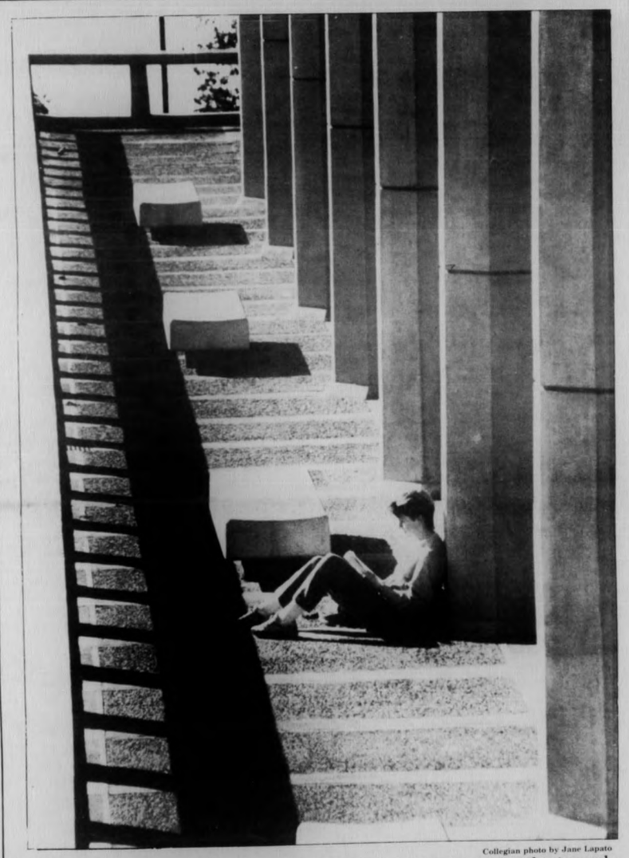
Wingle, who has been visiting students in their rooms to collect signatures, said he hopes that he, Warren and Friedman will gather 3000 signatures. He said that students' feedback so far has been bolstering his confidence.

Other people who have taken out nomination papers include Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy and Central Area Government W. Greg Rothman. They both have expressed interest in running for president but said they have not yet reached a decision.

Sylvan Area Government President Aram Hamparian, who has displayed strong interest in running for president before, has just announced he will definitely run for speaker.

Commuter Area Senator Bob Simons, who has also announced his candidacy for speaker, said the idea to run "came about based on the fact that I didn't see anybody else interested on the position."

continued on page 20



Collegian photo by Jane Lapato

LINEAR EQUATIONS – First year student Karen Hurley, leaning against the stone columns of Tobin Hall, studying.

Pension reform bill approved

A long-awaited pension reform bill that affects University of Massachusetts' employees was voted favorably out of the Massachusetts state legislature's Joint Public Service Committee, Amherst Rep. Stan Rosenberg said. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

The bill, which last year was the victim of House-Senate disagreements, would eliminate a cap on the salary amount for which an employee's benefits can be figured. This would increase pension benefits for many professors and other employees. It would establish a plan aimed at eliminating a current $11 billion deficit in the pension plan fund and keeping the fund in the black.

The bill would also improve employee benefits, Rosenberg said.

Residents oppose firm's suggestions to improve corroded plumbing

Solution to fix pipes causes controversy

By GRANT McKAY
Collegian Correspondent

When the pipes started to leak at the Ann Whelan Apartment Complex, an 80-unit housing complex for the elderly and handicapped in downtown Amherst, hardly anyone noticed.

But in the year and a half since, Amherst Housing Authority Executive Director Donna Crabtree said some twenty or more leaks have appeared, staining carpets, spoiling furniture, collapsing light-weight ceiling panels and disrupting water service as plumbers worked to keep up with the leaks, and residents worked to hold their tempers.

In October of last year, the Authority, which operates the complex, found the entire plumbing system to be corroded and in need of replacement. The appropriate documentation was filed with the state Executive Office of Communities and Development, which monitors housing authorities across the state, to replace the existing low-grade copper plumbing with high-grade copper tubing.

A local engineering firm of Amherst, Energy Auditors and Consultants, was commissioned to look into the cause of the corrosion. They determined that Amherst's public water was harmful to copper pipes, and that chlorinated poly vinyl chloride [CPVC] plastic pipes should be used instead. Citing the report from Energy Auditors, EOCD refused the Authority's request for high-grade copper, saying they would only approve PVC.

The Ann Whelan Tenants Organization would have none of it.

Lead by resident and activist Alan Root, the group made it plain to the authority's board that CPVC installation would not be tolerated.

At a board meeting on Feb. 11, Root told the board that, "There is not enough evidence to determine if CPVC is safe in water distribution systems (related article, p.21)." The materials known to make the pipe are carcinogenic and it is known that these materials leak into the water at small, but perhaps significant rates. CPVC could be the asbestos of the future, Root said.

Asbestos, an insulating material used widely in the construction industry until the 1970s, was eventually discovered to cause lung cancer. As late as 1984, the Campus Center was closed while asbestos in and around the concourse area was professionally removed.

Board members and tenants agreed that there is simply *continued on page 21*

Irish election results return

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald virtually conceded defeat Wednesday in Ireland's general election, saying it was "fairly clear" that challenger Charles Haughey would win his job.

He added, however, that Haughey's prediction of a majority in Parliament had not yet been achieved. "It seems fairly clear at this stage that on March 10 Mr. Haughey is likely to be elected as taoiseach. Whether with an overall majority is certainly not clear at this stage," FitzGerald said in an interview with the state television. Parliament convenes March10 to elect as taoiseach, or prime minister, the man whose party controls the most seats. FitzGerald and Haughey, both 61, have alternated in the job since 1979. Pat Heneghan, a spokesman for FitzGerald's Fine Gael party, said Haughey's Fianna Fail party probably would capture 84 seats in the 166-seat Dail as a result of Tuesday's vote, up from 71 previously.

He said that, barring surprises as the slow hand count of 1.8 million paper ballots progressed, his party would win only 53 seats, down from 68 in the outgoing Dail.

Earlier in the day, Haughey told the state television: "I'm quite happy at this state that we are on target for 84 seats or more."

With 65 of the 166 seats decided, Fianna Fail led fine Gael 38-16, with seven going to the newly formed center-right Progressive Democrats. Independents and splinter groups took four.

The picture could change with the count and as seats are allocated under the complex formula that alloows voters to list several candidates in order of preference.

Fianna Fail had 47 percent of the vote, up one point from the 1982 election, and Fine Gael plunged 11 percent to 30. FitzGerald's party dropped a disastrous 17.8 percent in greater Dublin, the party's traditional power base, and was down 15 points even in the prime minister's own constituency.

AP photo

Garrett Fitzgerald, Ireland's Prime Minister, discussing with party colleagues returns on the poll from the Irish General Election.

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Author discusses history of Ethiopia and Israeli ties

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

The history of Ethiopia must be examined to find out about its strong ties with Israel, an Ethiopian Jewish author said last night.

Dr. Ephraim Isaac was a founder of a campaign in the late sixties that made 1.5 million Ethiopians literate and garnered international recognition. He spoke before a crowd of about 50 and traced the early history of Ethiopia from the time Moses was king until the breakup of the large Ethiopian empire in the sixth century, which extended to south Arabia.

After the empire broke up, Ethiopian Jews became isolated for nearly 1000 years, until a few centuries ago. This is why Ethiopian Jews are thought to be different than Israeli Jews, he said.

"Ethiopian Jews continued to follow as strictly as possible the Torah while the Israelis didn't," Isaac said.

"By the time the experts look closely at Ethiopian Jews" they will be more appreciative of the Jews of Ethiopia, he said.

During one of many light moments in his speech, Isaac joked about the lack of awareness about Ethiopia, he said, "Ethiopia is mentioned in the Bible more than 50 times, Poland not even once."

Isaac, who first translated Handel's *Messiah* into Amaric, the modern language of Ethiopia, lauded Israel for allowing thousands of Ethiopian Jews to emigrate to Israel in the past few years during a severe famine.

"Israel has held up the flame of Jewish values — that we are one, regardless of skin color," he said.

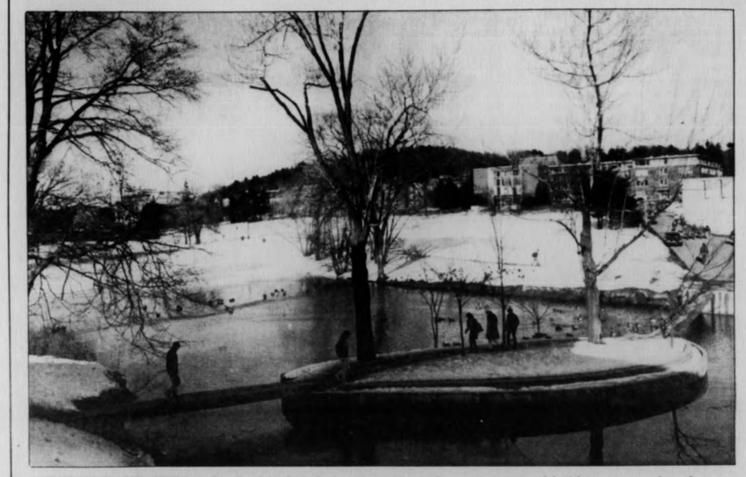
Isaac said Ethiopian Jews absorbed by Israel programs and schools haven't been given the chance at equal education because of a lack of funds, but he added that Ethiopians will excel if given the chance.

"Because Ethiopian Jews grew up in a technologically backward country, doesn't mean they are primitive. If that is so, then I'm a primitive," he said.

In his conclusion, Isaac said, "The Torah is what unites us, but it also unites all people. We are one people, with one destiny."

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Dr. Ephraim Isaac, Ethiopian Jewish author, speaking to a crowd of about 50 people last night in the Campus Center.



WATCH YOUR STEP — Students edge their way across the campus pond bridge, connecting the east and west sides of the pond.

F Y I

The Armenian Students Club is sponsoring an Armenian Revolt Day Celebration today. Dr. Vahe Sarafian, a professor at Suffolk University, will speak on Feb. 18, 1921 Armenian revolt against the Soviet Union at 6:30 p.m. There will be festivities, refreshments music and dancing, featuring Video of Soviet Armenian Dance Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 811-15. The events are free and open to the public.

Jannine Covelli, chairperson of the Amherst Arts Council will speak on how to apply for an Arts Lottery Grant at 7 p.m. today at a Valley Women Artists meeting at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

The college of engineering will conduct Freshman Majors Night, a chance for students interested in a major in engineering to explore the six majors offered by the college, at 7 p.m. today in Marston 134. Short presentations by students from each major will be followed by a chance to talk with upperclassmen who will be displaying projects from various classes within each major. The event is sponsored by the joint student engineering societies.

As part of Black History Month, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy presents poet and political activist June Jordan, who will speak on the life and ideas of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium.

SGA argues over proposed cuts in officers' stipends

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Anarchy reigned at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting as members quarrelled for about 90 minutes over a motion to slash student leaders' payroll in half.

Rebecca Lauterbach, who acted as speaker during part of the battle, called the motion out of order because it would amend the budget without going through the proper procedures.

Speaker Paul Wingle had stormed out of the room halfway through the battle, after asking Lauterbach, his assistant, to take over. The senators who had introduced the motion were shouting at Wingle because they felt he was being unfair.

Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman and Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, who introduced the motion, had engaged in a shouting match with SGA President Bill Bennett.

The president said Rothman was a hypocrite because Rothman himself had been on SGA payroll when he was Bennett's assistant.

Rothman and Rudy said Bennett was not focusing on the issue but making personal attacks instead, which is against parliamentary procedure. They asked Wingle to call Bennett to order.

If the senate had voted on the motion and passed it, it would have cut Wingle's and Bennett's stipends. In addition, it would have cut the stipends of the treasurer, student trustee, and committee chairpersons.

Wingle said later, "I was realizing that I was being driven to a position where I could no longer look objectively at the actions of senators Rothman and Rudy."

Rothman said the senate should cut its officers' payroll because "students in this campus are not getting what they pay for the SGA. Students are paying fees in this campus that are far too high.

"This is a way to lower fees too because students are going to get their money back," he added.

Commuter Area Senator Russell Wallach amended the motion to have the excess money be transferred to the spring concert funds.

Treasurer Katherine Strickland urged the senate to vote the motion down. "I put in about 55 to 60 hours a week. I take my work home with me too when I'm not in the office," she said.

"This trust fund is finally on its feet, thanks to a lot of hard work that was done this summer," she said.

Strickland spent the summer revising the student activities fee and proposed a $12 fee increase at last semester's first meeting. The proposal passed.

SGA officers are paid for 15 hours each week.

"I put this trust fund and this job before anything else," Strickland said, as the senate erupted into applause.

Strickland and others who opposed the motion said they need the stipend for basic needs such as buying books and having a social life.

Dickinson House Senator Tim Wood said, "If it comes to a point of survival of SGA, I know what I'd choose."

John Adams House Senator Arthur Stephenson said students who join the SGA should do it because they are committed to it not because they want to get a pay check.

Student Trustee Dani Burgess said, "I think this motion is a disgusting waste of time." He added motions such as this are driving people away from the senate.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Speaker Paul Wingle presiding over a disruptive senate last night while arguing over proposed pay cuts.

Black History Month

Today

An Evening of Poetry with JUNE JORDAN Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

An Evening of Jazz with SAMMY PRICE, pianist Hatch Cafe Student Union Bldg. 9:30 p.m.

February 20

CELEBRATIONS! Dance Company from Smith College Southside Room Hampden Student Center Southwest Area 7 p.m.

Dwight House Cabaret Featuring SAMMY PRICE Boogie Woogie Dancing Dwight House Refreshments will be served 8 p.m. for more info. please call 545-2146.

February 21

Jazz Brunch with SAMMY PRICE Butterfield Dining Room Orchard Hill 11 a.m. - Noon Reservations Required: call 545-2146. (Free for UMass Students on Meal Plan; $3 for General Public.

February 23

NATIONAL SOCIETY of BLACK ENGINEERS CAREER DAY Campus Cener Auditorium and CC 163 Complex 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

February 24

The Affirmative Action Debate: Where It Comes From and Where It's Going Lecture by Jocelind Gant Student Union Ballroom 8 p.m.

Workshop Forum on Male/Female Relationships Campus Center 165-169 7 p.m.

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University Vending Services and the Division of Health Education

Newsletter for graduate students provides valuable information

By CHERYL COUNCILMAN
Collegian Staff

A new graduate-level newsletter, designed for minority students, aims at offering more information to the graduate community of the University of M?listing of all grants and scholarships being offered in the five-college area for minority students interested in pursuing graduate-level studies and for graduating seniors.

Dr. Judith Toyama, from the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment, and Curtis Pittman, a graduate of Kent State University, are the coordinators for the newsletter.

The goal of "Transitions" is to take the responsibility out of staff hands, placing it directly into the hands of the graduates themselves, Pittman said.

Another purpose of the newsletter, Pittman said, is to provide positive role models for minority students on campus. The newsletter is primarily for the five-college area, but students from around the country benefit as well, he said.

Through the office, students from all over the country are actually "recruited" to UMass to continue their education, Toyama added.

Past issues have featured creative pieces such as poetry and recipes, as well as opinionated pieces and editorials, Pittman said.

"Right now our staff is limited, so our creativity is limited also," he said.

The staff's plans for the future include compiling a telephone directory for minority students in the area.

The "Transitions" staff also welcomes undergraduates to submit their work, especially since "Nummo News", primarily an undergraduate publication, doesn't publish on a regular basis. To submit work for "Transitions," Pittman said, go to Room A-233 in the Graduate Research Center.

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Women face sexism in academia

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Women in higher education have historically been underrepresented, underemployed, underutilized and underpaid, an associate professor of the University of Massachusetts' School of Education said in a lecture last night.

Dr. Barbara Love spoke about the current situation of women in academia, before a crowd of about 25 people in the Campus Center.

Sexism is a problem at UMass, she said, even in the School of Education, which prides itself on being progressive.

Love spoke about her sabbatical from the university during which she attempted to find out how other black women professionals dealt with sexism.

"I looked for information on black women in academia and I looked and I looked," she said. "It was hard to come by."

"We don't have access to information about ourselves," she said. "What information we do have has not been available from our own perspective. It's from the male perspective."

Love said the fairly high percentage of female students in higher education is not reflected in the percentage of female professors.

"Universities are genteel in the way they practice sexism," Love said.

"There's a great disparity and that's a statement about what the university climate is like," she said.

UMass School of Education professor Barbara Love spoke on status of women in academia last night.

Women are also underemployed, with many being consigned to lower positions than men with the same skills.

"We come with the same set of credentials as men but we are hired at levels significantly lower than men," she said. "It is not an atypical experience that women are underemployed."

Love said women are consistently paid less than men for doing the same job. She said recent studies showed white women made an average of $6,000 less than their male counterparts and black women made $7,000 less.

Despite the lower status of women in academia, they are over-worked, Love said.

"Where we really count is where work has to be done," she said. "When there's work to be done, they find women to do it, even though we're underrepresented."

Love said women are constantly being asked to serve on special committees and perform other work outside their roles as faculty members.

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The Hurst Report

In publishing the Hurst report it is the intent of the Graduate Senate to allow the community access to information which may help them in the formation of opinions about the riot in the Southwest residential area in October of 1986. It is our hope that by reading this report the community will gain some knowledge, not only of the particular incident described, but the nature of racism as it exists at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The riot in Southwest was not the first incidence of racism at the university, and it will almost certainly not be the last. Nor is racism the only form of intolerance that exists on this campus; sexism, anti-semitism, and the general disregard for the right of homosexuals and the handicapped are also prevalent. These problems must be alleviated, and we now have a unique opportunity to do so. The Hurst report has given us the impetus to seek meaningful changes in the way the university operates and we should do so.

To stem the ugly tide of intolerance in our community will require that we go beyond the typical responses of defensivenes and denial and recognize that a problem exists and that something must be done about it.

Pursuant to this ideal, the Graduate Senate has established its own Committee on Civility to address the issue of intolerance on the graduate student level. The charge of the committee will be to respond to the needs of those students who have been the victims of intolerance, to direct them to the agencies best suited to the resolution of their individual problems, and to do whatever they can to assist the injured party in seeking justice.

We support the efforts being taken by the administration to address the problems of social intolerance on this campus, but we must remind them that a small effort is not enough.

The problem won't go away by itself.

George Claxton
President
Jonathan Frank
Vice President
Ralph G. Sbraga
Executive Officer
Gary Jakacky
Treasurer

It would be a mistake for anyone reading this report to conclude that the problems at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (UMass) are any worse than problems in most other universities throughout the country. To the contrary, my investigation and report should be seen as a continuing effort on the part of a progressive university to grapple with the complicated problems caused by racial intolerance and insensitivity on its campus and in our society at large. For that effort, UMass should be encouraged and commended. One must not forget or take lightly the fact that this is the same UMass that has an Afro-American Studies Department with degree programs and tenured black faculty, including the chairman. It is the same UMass that has a pre-college program for black high school students which encourages and prepares them to attend UMass upon graduation. It is the same UMass that in the face of much criticism, hosted the leader of Zimbabwe and whose library hosts the papers of W.E.B. Dubois and which has hired James Baldwin and other renowned black scholars on its faculty. It is the same UMass that has a large Afro-American facility to house black programs, a funded Third World organization and an active black student recruitment program. It is the same UMass that leads many in the country in a movement toward a genuinely pluralistic campus. Most of the problems revealed in this report emerged as natural by-products of that effort. Any student of change understands and expects to have to solve the unpredictable and inevitable by-products of desirable change. Because Chancellor Duffey boldly chose to flush them in a pluralistic university, no one should make the error of concluding that his problems are larger than theirs. I suggest that the opposite may be true. His problems are on the road to becoming smaller. The problem will continue to grow for those heads of universities who choose inaction.

I will be distressed if this report is misused by small minds to indict the university or its leader. The consensus of students, faculty and staff is that, generally speaking, UMass provides a good growth environment. We need more university leaders able and willing to confront the complex problems that attach to sincere efforts to unravel the barriers to racial harmony.

Introduction — The Process

On October 27, 1986, after the final game of the World Series between the New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox, an incident involvinb white and black students occurred on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts (UMass). This incident was characterized by some as a student brawl and by other as a racial confrontation.

Amid growing controversy UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey contacted me and asked that I conduct an independent investigation into the events surrouding the incident.

In a memo characterizing his expectations of the investigation, Chancellor Duffey said:

"I anticipate that we will not come out of this process with a thorough, comprehensive detailed report of what happened that evening. I am not sure that anyone can reconstruct the events in that way. We should have some sense of fact and perception (or perceptions) of what occurred, including victims, student security people, police and others. Certainly among those interviewed should be the victims of the events that occurred."

Accordingly, this was not meant to be and is not a detailed blow-by-blow statement of what happened that evening. In fact, although I interviewed a broad cross-section of people, I found nobody who had the exact same story from beginning to end. In order to arrive at a relatively complete story I found it necessary to divide my investigation and those interviewed according to clearly definable segments which made up the incident.

I must emphasize that, unless the report states otherwise, every statement in it regarding what happened was independently corroborated. Furthermore, I deliberately sought corroboration of controversial points made by white students from black students and vice versa. If something negative was said about a person's role in the incident, I tried to get corroboration through a friend of that person or from someone with whom the person could be expected to have a natural affinity.

I necessarily took a bit more license when it came to the "why" of the events of the evening since different people viewing the same set of facts can draw different inferences.

My original intention was to investigate the events of that evening and then to determine if a broader investigation was needed. It became clear immediately that a broader investigation would be needed. I found it necessary to conduct a review of the post-event investigation by the security police as well as the post-event response by the administration. As a final step, it was necessary to review all three in the context of recent UMass history, which, as it became clear, had influenced the behavior of some of the participants and reinforced the stories of others.

As part of my report, I also agreed to make some recommendations, which I have done. These recommendations are a combination of my own and those suggested to me by others on and off the UMass campus.

Several days after I agreed to conduct the investigation, I received a call from Leonard Zakim, the Boston based Northeastern Region Executive Director of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), and Sally Greenberg, Director of its Civil Rights Unit. They kindly offered to assist me in my investigation. They felt that historical contacts which they had developed at UMass remained intact and could be used to expedite my investigation. Because I felt a need to remain totally independent and because I sensed that my investigation was itself a test of the UMass environment, I preferred not to accept assistance; however, we agreed that it might be helpful if ADL conducted a mini-investigation of its own by visiting UMass and talking with old contacts. Sally Greenberg made a one day visit to UMass and emerged with a surprisingly accurate report. After reviewing that report, I decided to include it as an attachment to this report, (see Attachment A), and to reference it in the recommendation section.

Background of the Investigation

On November 14, 1986, at a meeting with the Chancellor and relevant staff, it was agreed that I would conduct my investigation of the incident through the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs by interviewing people involved in the incident. These interviews were to be scheduled by the Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor of that office.

All present, including the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor and the Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, agreed that it was important that the investigation proceed quickly and vigorously since more than two weeks had already expired since the incident and many people were impatient for results. The Vice Chancellor's office was to schedule interviews with students, staff and faculty who had direct knowledge of the evening's events.

It was specifically agreed that among those to be interviewed would be Resident Directors (R.D.'s), Resident Assistants (R.A.'s), Security Personnel (student and non-student), non-staff black and white students who were directly involved and football players who, it had been rumored, played a role in the incident.

It was also agreed that I would interview all day Tuesday and Tuesday evening, one half day Wednesday and all day Friday, if necessary, after which I was to make a decision as to whether more interviews were necessary.

Early in the investigation it became clear to me that the process was not working. During the three interviewing days of that first week, I had accomplished little. Most of my time was either not scheduled or wasted by cancelled appointments. I found it necessary to extend the investigation.

By the end of the second week, with a few exceptions, the only people I had interviewed were employed by the University. Even so, some of the employees most directly involved were not available for interviews including key security people. Also, white and black students directly involved in the incident, including members of the football team had not been made available to me. In the meeting with the Chancellor, the football team had been singled out for a telephone call from the Vice Chancellor's office.

In fact, it would not be until about three weeks later, after several missed appointments, that I was able to interview four football players. To a person, they told me they were not informed that they should meet with me during that first week, and that even when they were finally informed, it was without a sense of urgency.

On December 5, three weeks after my investigation had begun, at its request, I met with the University's Civility Commission, a representative group of faculty, staff and students chartered with promoting civility on campus.

At my initial meeting with the Chancellor, I had agreed to meet with the Civility Commission last for a debriefing. The commission, however, requested this earlier meeting, which I took advantage of to inform its members that I was not satisfied with the conduct of the investigation, and that I felt that the Chancellor's commitment to my investigation was not reflected in the behavior of the people immediately below him. I told them that I felt compelled to deviate from my original agreement with the Chancellor as to procedure in order to open up the investigation to involve a more representative cross-section of people.

I specifically asked the commission members to use each of their individual influences to direct people involved in the incident to me. I gave each my private phone number in my office in Springfield and the name of a scheduling liaison. I also arranged to have my number published daily in the *Collegian*, a University newspaper, and granted an interview to a *Collegian* reporter who printed a story about my problems.

I also met with Paul Barrows, who had contacted me on his own initiative, and arranged through him to meet with Rick Townes, whose name I had encountered in a *New York Times* article about the incident. The two are Director and Assistant Director, respectively, of the University's Committee for the Collegiate Education of Minority and Black Students (CCEMBS) program, a minority counseling program designed to help minority students complete school. It later became clear that had I met with them first the investigation would have proceeded more rapidly.

I also called the Chancellor and conveyed my concerns and told him of my solutions. The Chancellor subsequently made some well placed calls.

From the above discussions and from the proliferation of interviews that flowed from them, I concluded that assigning me to work out of the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs was a major procedural barrier certain to result, as it did, in a sluggish, incomplete investigation.

Once I removed myself from the direction of that office and made it only one of many points of contact, the investigation progressed vigorously and resulted in the findings outlined below.

Finally, when this report refers to the "incident" it is referring to the evening's events immediately following the series game and the subsequent response of the UMass administrators. When the report refers to the subsequent response of UMass administrators, it is referring to the response of administrators to media inquiries, to the administrators' investigation of the events of the evening, to their response to demands for action from various factions and to the reception given to the independent outside investigator.

The Incident

The setting was the Southwest Residential Area (SWRA) on the UMass campus where maybe 5,600 residents, including the highest concentration of freshmen, live in 15 high rise and low rise residence halls within an area the size of one city block.

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The final World Series game between the New York Mets (Mets), commonly looked upon by UMass students as the black team and the Boston Red Sox (Sox), commonly looked upon by the students as a white team, was winding to a close.

Students, many still chafing from the previous Sox loss, which resulted from a dramatic reversal in the very last minutes of the game and from a day-long weather delay of the final game, were clustered in different places inside the many buildings watching the end of what was to be the final Sox loss. Many were drinking heavily.

Security was almost invisible.. The Duty Sergeant's earlier request for extra manpower to cope with post-game activity had been turned down by the Director of Security in spite of the fact that loud, boisterous and even violent gatherings of students had caused problems after each previous game.

The SWRA housing director said that he had called for extra security but did not expect it and had no way of knowing if it would be provided. He told me that he was satisfied as long as students carried their violent behavior outside the residence hall where he considered his responsibility for their behavior ended.

UMass Security Police told me that Amherst Police were on alert for a call from UMass security only if the Sox won and, then, only if students marched on the Town of Amherst. Amherst Police were not on campus and no plans had been made for their contingency presence.

In contrast, student security was out in increased, full force in anticipation of trouble with instructions to secure and protect the inside of buildings and to inform security of any problems inside or outside. They had their Walkie Talkies connecting them to the Security Police Dispatcher for that purpose.

The Director of Security and his Assistant, the Supervisor of R.D.'s, professionals who are in charge of residence halls, some of the R.D.'s and the SWRA Housing Director were not on campus nor was anybody of significant authority from the Office of Student Affairs, which is responsible for housing, security and other affairs of students.

Most of the R.D.'s who remained on campus were in their rooms as was the duty R.D. for that night. The 15 residence halls were staffed primarily by students.

The "Pyramids," two stone structures named after their shapes, located in front of Washington Residence Hall in the courtyard of the grounds of the SWRA, a place where students normally gather — at times in large numbers — were vacant and the surrounding area nearly empty.

On the night of each preceding Series game, students had gathered on and around the Pyramids, normally to celebrate the winning team. Although the gatherings had been boisterous, they were never totally out of control, although on at least one night a couch was reported tossed out of a dormitory window. Usually, mostly winning fans had gathered while most of the losing fans brooded in their rooms and contemplated victory for the next game.

The Duty Sergeant said that, as a precaution, he ordered all available manpower — which consisted at highest estimates of seven to nine officers — one restricted to the desk as dispatcher — to the SWRA. One officer,a female, about whom much has been rumored, heard the order and drove her cruiser to the periphery of the SWRA. Just as the game was ending, she was dispatched to escort a campus vendor to a depository off campus, an indication that overall concern for security at the Pyramids was not high. Two duty sergeants, the night one and a hold-over from the 3-11 shift, were patrolling the mall on foot near the pyramids.

At about 11:30, the final game ended in victory for the Mets and students streamed out of their rooms in the SWRA area toward the pyramids. Shortly, they were joined by students from other residential areas and by students who had been watching the game off campus. Some came tossing fire bombs and bottles and others came with sticks. Many (some say most) were visibly drunk and fully acting out their feelings, the same as they had done after previous games, with the difference being that not only was the game over and not only had their most favored team lost, but the loss was a season final making the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat far more intense. Emotions were especially intense for the football players, primarily Sox fans, whose normal competitive spirit was enhanced by their own pending post-championship game and who, one could reasonably suspect, suffered disproportionate despair and who were big enough to act it out in any manner they choose.

Also, unlike previous nights, the losers came out in greater numbers than the winning Mets fans. Mets fans reached the pyramids first and began heralding their victory in the loudest of terms, taunting the losing Sox fans who followed. White Mets fans climbed on one pyramid and the white Sox fans climbed the other. Within minutes the crowd on the pyramids and in the surrounding area had swelled from a few hundred fans to a few thousand (estimates ranged from 1,200 to 3,000), Sox fans making up the overwhelming, angry majority.

Fire bombs and bottles were flying from all directions, most landing harmlessly but some hitting people. Some students were seriously injured by the flying debris. Sox fans began jostling Mets fans, at first harmlessly pushing them. Sporadic fights began breaking out. Although some white students told me that fights were mixed white on white, black on black, black on white, this investigation revealed only white on white fights at the beginning.

The two Duty Sergeants stayed for a while and observed the crowd behavior. They left to investigate a report of a gun at the opposite end of the Mall near Kennedy Dormitory. Before they left they had observed the violent behavior without acting because, as one Duty Sergeant told me, it was normal behavior for the pyramids and his experience was that police interference only caused it to escalate unless it was stopped before the crowd reached significant size.

As long as fights remained white on white, they remained primarily one on one, or a small cluster of friends against a perceived aggressor. These initial fights did not go beyond testy short outbursts.

Some would like to place most of the blame for what followed on a well known white troublemaker who had led a crowd down from another residence area with the avowed goal of attacking Mets fans. He was loud and graphic with his intentions and from beginning to end provoked the crowd and participated in the violence. He was identified by police as the one who first hit a black student. Later a complaint was issued against him in relation to this incident, and even later he was kicked out of school for a dormitory infraction, I was told. He was, by far, however, not the only aggressor in the incident.

The intensity of the crowd grew as it began moving toward the black students. No one present that night can explain quite why or how, but the focus of the crowd perceptibly shifted toward the black students long before any black student used a weapon. From the many descriptions I was given, it seemed as though the crowd was unconsciously focusing in on a surrogate target against which to take revenge for the Sox loss and that surrogate target conveniently became black students. [*footnote 1: It is significant to note that the vast majority of the Sox and Mets fans were white. My investigation revealed no more than fifteen or twenty black students in the area of the pyramids.*].

Stories vary but football players certainly made up part of the crowd that surged from the Pyramids to John Quincy Adams (JQA) Residence Hall, where the group of black students had gathered. Most of the black students had just returned from a fraternity meeting and others were just following the action. Some white students who were Mets fans were mixing with the black students, and some black students were mixing with their white, Sox friends. A few black students, sensing danger, left the area. Most stayed. Certainly some black students anticipated trouble since at least two had come to the area with sticks, and others had stayed away in anticipation of confrontation.

The Sox crowd began taunting the Mets fans in the direction of the black students, who returned the taunts, as the crowd surged closer toward JQA. Some say that what appeared to be a surge was merely a growth of the crowd's outer perimeter. Others say the crowd was led there. The investigation revealed that both were factors.

The taunting turned to shoving and jostling. Crowds of whites would push forward, relatively minor confrontations would occur and then culprits would draw back. White students who were Mets fans faded away and either left or became part of the larger white crowd. A black student was attacked by a white student. His glasses were knocked off and his face was cut. He and his friends tried to catch the culprit who faded into the white crowd.

By now the black students were standing alone and the distinction between a black Mets fan and a black Sox fan was lost. They all became Mets fans confronted by an increasingly violent white crowd led by what everyone described as, among other names, large people. These "large people" were labeled by white students and black students, Mets fans and Sox fans, old friends of theirs and old enemies, by description and by name as white football players.

Other black students were hit. One black football player, who had advised the black student to leave, tried to calm the crowd and break up fights.

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Other black students were hit. One black football player, who had advised the black students to leave, tried to calm the crowd and break up fights. He told me that all football players were doing the same thing the entire evening (breaking up fights). His story contradicted that of his own fellow white players and of most who observed them that night. I was able to establish beyond a reasonable doubt that football players were, in fact, from beginning to end, aggressors in the violence and were among the first to alter the pattern to what became a full blown racial incident. The impression given me by the black football player was that he was experiencing a loyalty crisis between his fellow teammates and his fellow black students. His solution was to try to stop the violence and urge the vastly outnumbered black students to leave.

Although the story varies as to the exact act that sparked the larger melee, without a doubt, during a lull in the action, a white football player struck the first blow. He claimed to be chasing a white person into the crowd of black students when he was shoved into someone who pushed him back. Black students claim that he was directly confronting them. At some point he threw a punch; scuffles began breaking out around him as other football players and white students moved toward the action. One black student tried to extricate his friend from the choke hold of a football player. He told me that he was jumped from behind, knocked down, punched and kicked before he struggled to his feet and began swinging a stick. He told me that he used the stick because the crowd had him and his friends surrounded; they could not escape and the white attackers were beyond listening to reason. Two football players told me that the fight started when a black student (the same student above with the stick) pulled out a club described as a sawed-off bat or a table leg and repeatedly hit one of them with it. However, the evidence is overwhelming that the attack on black students was in its advanced stages before the "club" was used.

The more the black students tried to defend themselves the angrier and more violent the crowd became. When an avenue of retreat opened the black students ran, pursued by the larger crowd of whites led by football players, whose anger had been fueled by the sight of a fellow player being knocked out by the "club" wielder. The much larger white crowd pursued the black students, yelling racial epithets as it went.

Asked why the white students chased the black students, many white students and staff explained that the clubbing had enraged the crowd. When asked if everyone in the crowd saw the clubbing, or knew of the clubbing, the answer was always "no." Asked why, if the crowd was only after one black student, it chased all the black students, the answer was always quizzical. Asked why, if the crowd was chasing a particular black student, it broke into two separate groups and chased two separate groups of black students, the answer were the same. Asked why the crowd was yelling racial epithets as it pursued black students, the answers were equally as quizzical. Asked how the crowd divided itself from Mets versus Sox fans into black versus white, most white students and staff could not answer.[*Footnote 2: The best explanation of the crowd behavior was suggested to me in a term used by the Chairman of the UMass Sociology Department, Dr. Platt. He used the sociological term "kinship behavior" of which he said race is a more primitive category. He was not at all surprised that the crowd divided into black and white. He also suggested that some of the white students who joined the white crowd acted out of fear of being branded "nigger lover" by fellow white students. He characterized this as "normative behavior."*]

A plausible explanation is that most of the people in the crowd did not know that they were chasing a short black person in a brown leather jacket who had wielded a short club. They were, in their rage, chasing black people who, by now, had become the central focus of their anger at losing the game. That is how most black students and black faculty and staff perceived the incident.

The crowd chased black students for a short distance before the black group split into two, one running toward James Residence Hall and the other toward Crampton Residence Hall. The larger part of the crowd, football players in front, ran toward Crampton Residence Hall. The other part of the crowd pursued black students toward James. From everything described to me there is no question that, at this point in time, the mob was not chasing a particular black person. It was chasing all of them.

The female security officer who had been ordered to escort a vendor to a depository outside the SWRA, was heading for Hampden Commons where the vendor was when a student, whom I interviewed, ran up and told her of the violence. She immediately went in the direction of the crowd, ran into one of the Duty Sergeants who was returning from Kennedy, and both went to Crampton where the black students had run inside and had the doors locked behind them.

By all descriptions, the crowd continued to break windows and yell racial insults at the black students while trying to enter the building by force.

When security refused to allow the mob entry at the door entered by the black students, part of the crowd, again led by football players, ran to another door about forty feet away on the same side of the building. One football player kicked in the glass door (some say he threw a barrel through it) and entered. Another football player followed him inside. Both of these football players are known by name to students, black and white alike. They encountered a black female, who had come to lock the now shattered outer door and who had accidentally locked herself in the inner corridor with the football players. She said she was intimidated and jostled by one of the football players who repeatedly called her "black bitch" and other names in an attempt to persuade her to unlock the inner door, which she refused to do. Since she had no key to that door, she could not have unlocked it anyway.

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A crowd in the inner hall was growing when two security people arrived at the door, the afore-mentioned female police officer and one of the Duty Sergeants. They cleared the hall and escorted the black female student inside, making certain she was unharmed. The crowd milled, threw rocks and engaged in sporadic physical violence. One black student — not a member of the original group — was grabbed and roughly jostled by a much larger white "friend" and was released, he told me, only after an uncomfortably lengthy period of persuasion.

At some point during the melee — and I am unclear when — word went out for other black students on campus to come with weapons. Without question the word was received and some black students were roaming around with weapons prepared to fight.

A black student, Yancey Robinson [*Footnote 3: I feel free to use his name since it is already public and my report substantially mirrors his own report of events.*], was returning from a fraternity imposed study session at the Student Center with a friend. They entered the lobby of Kennedy Dormitory, which is at the opposite end of the SWRA Mall from the pyramids. Two of the black students, who were part of the original group standing in front of JQA, ran to the door of Kennedy and banged until Yancey let them in. One was bleeding from the hand, having been knocked down by the crowd earlier.

At least one of the black students went upstairs. Three of them, including Yancey, went back outside toward the crowd. I could not determine if the one who went upstairs was one of the three. I also could not determine if he brought anything back downstairs.

Yancey and his friend each "acquired" a gold club. They say they picked them up off the ground. I have not been able to determine where they got them from but it is not likely that they picked them up from the ground.

They proceeded toward Crampton and stopped behind cover from which they watched the action of the crowd. They witnessed two football players kick in the glass door and confront the black female.

They moved toward the crowd — allegedly intending to help the black female — and reached a ramp leading to the second Crampton door, when the female security officer came to move the crowd outside.

Both Yancey and his friend stood by the outer door, with golf clubs partially concealed, as the crowd moved away. Seeing the golf clubs, the female officer took the friend's club and pushed him inside to be identified by her partner. When she reached for Yancey, he pulled away and started down the ramp. Someone in the crowd yelled "there he is." Yancey panicked and ran for about 200 feet before he was caught by the crowd at the corner of Kennedy Dormitory. Had he not run, he most likely would have been pushed inside with his friend, identified for future disciplinary action and released.

A football player hit Yancey with what has been described as a "vicious" block that slowed him down. Another football player tackled him to the ground. Others, football players and non-football players, including the white student who has since been removed from school, joined in kicking and beating him.

Why the crowd was beating a tall fair-skinned black man with a long golf club in his hand with it was allegedly seeking a shorter dark-skinned black an with a short club whose dress was clearly distinct from Yancey's is a question also answered quizzically.

The officers moved toward the crowd and were told that Yancey was being beaten. By the time they pushed through the crowd and found Yancey (the female security officer told me that they found him only when a student who came to get help led them to him through the crowd.), the fight was over, Yancey was unconscious and his friend, who had followed the crowd from Crampton, was trying to revive him.

In all fairness to the female officer and contrary to many reports, the time that it took her to secure Crampton and push through the crowd and find Yancey was not unreasonable. He had run quite a distance and the crowd concealed him. Even had she reached him sooner, the crowd was so inflamed, as described by so many, that it is uncertain that she could have stopped the beating. Certainly she was not running from the action. If she had wanted to avoid the violence she simply could have continued on her escort duty rather than return to help with the crowd. The real question is why she was sent on escort duty in the first place.

From descriptions given to me, the beating ended because some students worked to stop it while others just tired of the battle. One white student — an unsung hero if his story is true — said he instinctively threw himself over Yancey and was the recipient of kicks from one particularly obstinate "very big man" who was eventually pulled away. [*Footnote 4: I could not obtain corroboration of his story but he came to me voluntarily and anonymously and had no reason to lie. He has not sought recognition and did not go to the police or University officials with his story. Yancey Robinson did say in his complaint to UMass Police that a student intervened by saying, "he is not the one," but I cannot say if the two are the same.*] He told me that he helped Yancey instinctively because he feared Yancey would be killed.

The ending may have been speeded up by a black female who made such a ruckus at the scene — looking for her boyfriend and then helping Yancey — that she scared or confused the crowd. She was also the recipient of threats, jostling, and racial slurs and was able to specifically identify one very recognizable football player as her assailant. He was the same person who accosted the black female at Crampton.

I spoke to this football player. He denied involvement in either incident, but his size and features make him so easily identifiable that it is unlikely that he was not involved. That same football player has been accused of doing many other violent acts that evening. I determined that some of what he had been accused of doing may have been done by other football players who were also identified to me. He knew them but chose to cover up for them. His own involvement, however, was corroborated by many totally independent source, both black and white, friend and foe. He initiated a second meeting with me at which he insisted on my divulging the contents of my investigation. When I refused, he accused me of bias. Without question he was worried about what I might find out.

At some point the Amherst police were called in. They arrived at the same time as the ambulance which had been called by campus police for Yancey. Yancey was taken to the hospital and treated but refused requests that he stay over night. He told me that almost a week passed before anyone from the University Administration officially contacted his parents about the incident. Altogether ten people were treated for injuries that night.

The crowd dissipated mostly of its own volition and partly because of persuasion for the Amherst Police and UMass security police which, for the first time that evening, felt secure confronting the crowd.

Security Police Response

The missed opportunities for security police to prevent and/or control the events of that evening were many. First there should have been a plan in place of such events. Past efforts to produce one, I was told, had been frustrated by a lack of administration support. Second, absent a plan, security should have been increased substantially anyway. Both the Duty Sergeant and the Housing Director asked for increased security and, according to what I was told, the Director denied it. [*Footnote 5: Two security police in supervisory positions told me this.*] The well-known fact that the Sox-Mets dichotomy was a white-black one itself justified increase security as did the events after previous series games. Security people know of the dichotomy. Past history of gatherings at the Pyramids also justified increase security, including a history of excessive alcohol use. All the signs were clear. It would not have taken a psychologist or sociologist to predict the probabilities. They were self-evident and the opportunities to prepare for the worst were many. No one did anything dramatic except student security people who were out in full force. Though they were a shining example for others, by the very definition of their role, they are the least useful in controlling crowds, since their primary function outside was to merely observe and report.

The least that security could have done was to place Amherst Police on alert and to call them at the first sign of crowd misbehavior.

The black SWRA Housing Director, who was not present in the SWRA that night, missed an earlier opportunity to escalate the security problem to higher-ups in the administration. He was aware of the potential for violence and had requested more security but, as he told me, did not expect more. He also missed an opportunity to encourage students to stay inside. He considered security outside of the residence hall not a part of his responsibility. He told me that he preferred that boisterous students go outside and historically encouraged them to do so. His refusal to accept responsibility for the SWRA outside area probably explains why all of the professionals and non-professionals working for him offered little or no assistance to the badly out-numbered security police. Yet, he and his employees probably would have had the most calming effect on the crowd, any of whose members would have been known by them.

The more surprising fact is that planning for such an occasion was left to people so low in the hierarchy. At the very least, clear procedures on how to coordinate security for such an event should have come form the top. At most, people at the top should have anticipated trouble, been actively involved in preparing for a crisis and should have been present that night or, at least, been prepared to return to campus. As it turned out, no person in a position of significant authority because involved until the next day.

Under these circumstances black students, who were at the mercy of controlling forces, had reason to fear for their safety.

University officials in the positions of authority and power had not asserted control. THe controlling forces in the SWRA became drunken white students and an ill-prepared security force. Black students were vastly out-numbered and the escalating racial conflict — as the numbers will almost always guarantee — resolved itself in favor of white students. [*Footnote 6: No more than fifteen to twenty black students were directly involved in the incident and, from what I could determine, only a few more came out that evening.*] Black students perceived dangers and that perception was the reality. That danger will continue to exist until something is done about it.

I cannot conclusively comment on whether existing security should have been more visible and active. I would suspect that it should have been. Apparently, low visibility in the absence of substantial force has worked in the past. Certainly one could reasonably assume, as did the Duty Sergeant of the evening, that a tested approach was best. That it didn't work is not proof that high visibility would have worked. From the evidence it is possible that nothing the small police presence did would have prevented the violence of the evening. Only eight or nine officers were available that night and only tow or three were reported visible a any point in time during the fights. Most reports placed them in passive positions on the periphery of the action. Although reports of theirbehavior make them easy scapegoats, the problem is much bigger than the cops on the beat and should have been and should be solved by a much higher authority, which is were responsiblity for events of hte evning lie.

Administration Response

For the next several days, the incident continued to grow as did the missed opportunities. The four days from October 28 through October 31 were probably most critical in defining the scope of the incident and, after that date, Chancellor Duffey's combined efforts were probably most critical in limiting that scope.

Those first four days became significant primarily because they were marked by a contrasting combination of student outrage and administration denial (or a perception thereof) that a racial incident had occurred at UMass.

That denial inflamed the already outraged students, both black and white, whose comments in the days immediately following the incident contrasted sharply with the administration's.

On October 28, Security Director Jerry O'Neil was quoted in the *Hampshire Gazette* saying:

"I think the situation started out with some folks just hanging around with some pent up energy... It just escalated to throwing things and the crowd was dispersed by police."

An October 29, 1986 *Morning Union* article stated:

"Robinson, who is black, said the attack was racially motivated, but University officials yesterday denied the claim. Public Safety Assistant Director Phil Cavanaugh said University officials had been meeting yesterday to try to get all the facts on the case and *had determined* that race was not the motivating factor in the incident." (emphasis added)

"'We have been meeting with many segments of the community throughout the day to put this thing in perspective and to tone it down,' Cavanaugh said."

"'It is not a racial issue,' Cavanaugh said."

Cavanaugh was similarly quoted in many other newspapers.

An October 29, 1986 *Boston Globe* article stated:

"'We know that there were blacks and whites fighting, but we think that was coincidental.' UMass spokesman Peter O'Neil said. 'If anything instigated the attack, it was not the color of your skin but who you were rooting for. At this point, we do not have any reason to believe it is a racial incident."

He was similarly quotes in many other newspapers, including the *New York Times* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

An October 30, 1986 *Morning Union* article quoted Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson as saying first: "*Whether the attack is racial has not been determined," he said, "but the possibility that it was racially motivated has not been ruled out. . ."*

and then: "*with such a high awareness of racism, sometimes it is assumed that events are racially motivated, when in fact, there could be multiple causes of behavior."*

In contrast, students were decrying the incident's racial motivation.

"*I was beaten up just because I was black.*" (October 29 *Collegian*).

"*We feel the events that took place on October 28, 1986 were of racial intent. We do not and will not tolerate such violent action of abuse, such as those taken against black students.* (UMass Student Senate at October 29th Meeting).

The real question though is how can this happen here? Mob violence and racial hatred are terms that should not be associated with a university. The reality, however, tells another story.

If the loss of a baseball series can lead a mob of students to attack and injure fellow students, then we have a problem. If the mob is white and the injured person is black then we think we have a racial problem." (October 30 *Collegian* Letter to Editor from 17 members of the Student Activities Division).

"*This isn't a black issue, it's a racial issue that involves all of us.*"

"*If people think that racism is dead, they're wrong.*"

"*Racism occurs every day, but the Southwest event just "happened to get press coverage. . .because it was big enough.*"

(October 30 *Collegian* Letter to the Editor from student coordinator of the Student Center for Research and Advocacy).

During those first four days, students were meeting and insisting that the administration admit to and address a racial problem. For four days the administration appeared to deny a racial link outright or expressed doubt about such a link or said nothing about such a link.

Not until October 31, 1986, when the Chancellor sent a letter to the student body denouncing racism and promising to punish the wrongdoers, was a strong message sent by anyone in the administration. By then, denial, one of the most subtle forms of racial intolerance, because it tolerates it, had caused the incident to grow. I later came to suspect, and still do, that denial played a role in causing the incident and still is the single most important reason why those investigating it have not and could not get to the bottom of it. Denial might even explain past administration failure to prepare for such an incident.

Even the college newspaper, the *Collegian*, added to black students' outrage. Their perception of the *Collegian* was that it also, at first, denied a racial connection and then printed two articles, one of which placed the evening's events in a humorous vein, and the other of which was perceived as misdirected. The first article titled, "This fucking kid be . . .," was a satire by a fictional "Spike Boogie" about how he and his friends beat up a Mets fan (no color designation). The second article, "Danger in Discrimination," chastised black students for putting white students out of the previous night's meeting of third world students, who were discussing how to handle the administration.

Black students said they felt both *Collegian* articles were in bad taste, badly times and reflected an absence of adequate minority representation on the *Collegian* staff. The *Collegian* certainly missed an opportunity to assume leadership.

An opportunity for the administration to send a strong message apart from the Chancellor's letter came on October 31, 1986, Halloween, when black students, fearing

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for their safety, marched on the administration demanding that the SWRA be closed down for the traditionally rowdy weekend.

Although, to its credit, the administration responded to the safety concerns of black students by increasing security and Vice Chancellor Madson stayed in the area until 1:30 Saturday morning, the wrong point was emphasized. Safety was an immediate issue but the far more significant issue, the underlying racial sentiments that caused black students to feel insecure, would have been highlighted had the administration cancelled the normally raucous annual activities. As it turned out, the refusal to do so was perceived by many as an indication of administration insensitivity. [*Footnote 8: Chancellor Duffey said the decision not to cancel the festivities was made out of fear of a backlash from students who had already made plans, including having already invited friends to campus for the weekend.*]

Another missed opportunity involved the UMass football team, which was scheduled for a post-championship game. The game could have been cancelled in deference to an investigation of the team's activites in a racial brawl. Instead the team was taken out of town to play. The team's stay out of town was deliberately extended to keep members out of the Halloween festivities.

Halloween festivities and football games are far less important than combatting racism. The festivities and the game are highly visible, important parts of student life. Cancelling them would have sent a strong message. Not cancelling them did nothing to dispel black student, staff and faculty anger and made the incident loom that much larger. By failing to cancel, the administration may have inadvertently sent the message that it was tolerant of racial intolerance.

At the very least, the administration should have immediately dismissed the well known white troublemaker from school. [*Footnote 9: Under the current disciplinary procedure this is not easy to do without complications, but I believe circumstances would have justified the risk as did the subsequent criminal charges which were filed against him and of which he has been convicted.*] Stories of his involvement were far too graphic to be without substance. Failure to do so was yet another missed opportunity. Dismissing him later for a dormitory infraction made the administration seem that much more insensitive to racial issues.

Black students expressed their anger in the form of a protest to the Chancellor. They demanded to meet with him, met with him, and submitted a list of demands designed to correct the problems that they felt made the campus unsafe for minorities. As discussed later in this report, the manner in which those demands were answered also added to the controversy.

Several days after October 31, sensing a more serious problem and seeking a credible account of the evening's events, Chancellor Duffey did two things. First, he asked me to conduct an independent, outside investigation to determine whether what was being publicized by security police as a fight between opposing baseball fans was in fact a racial incident, as he suspected, and to make recommendations for change where appropriate. Second, he arranged a campus appearance of a black Mets ballplayer and a white Sox player. Neither act by the Chancellor was without subsequent controversy. Problems in the initial stages of my investigation and mixed perceptions of the program with the ballplayers made both acts part of the incident.

By selecting a Commissioner of the very highly visible Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, who is charged normally with investigating more than five hundred cases of alleged discrimination a year, the Chancellor should have been able to assure the appearance of an unbiased investigation. To emphasize the point, we agreed that the resulting report would be immediately released to the public. Unfortunately, my initial efforts to investigate the incident also became a missed opportunity.

As recorded above, the first week of my investigation was disastrous. By Friday of that week so little had been accomplished that it was impossible for me to even speculate on the causes of the events of that evening. I was stopped and asked by one person why my investigation was ending so soon. I later found out from faculty, staff and students, black and white, that many people were of the impression that Friday of that first week was my final day at UMass. Most knew that I had not spoke to most of those directly involved in the incident. As a consequence, many had understandable formed the opinion that I had no intent to divulge the truth. No one in the administration had made it clear that my investigation would continue until I felt it was complete. Before taking matters into my own hands, I decided to give the existing procedure more time to work. After two weeks my frustration was complete.

The best that I can say about those first three weeks in the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is that I did not get a sense that the people in that office considered that I was a man on an *important mission.*

In all fairness to the black Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, who was assigned to make up my schedule, once that assignment was made, it seemed that the full responsibility for the success or failure of the investigation fell on his shoulders. I generously wanted to believe that he had neither the power, the authority not the influence to persuade key staff and students to come forward. [*Footnote 10: In my discussions with him, he always appeared concerned about problems of minority students and the University as a whole. He was always helpful and responsive. I believe that he did as much as he could in difficult circumstances.*] Many black students and faculty had long ago written off the position as ineffective and as a buffer, designed to insulate those in real positions of authority and power from them.

Placed in that particular office under that particular position, I became, in the perception of the campus black population and some non-blacks, including some members of the Civility Commission, a part of that buffer and, therefore, part of the problem. Essentially, as I later discovered, by my very presence in that particular place, the incident had grown larger. Someone should have been sensitive enough to avoid that.

To make matters worse, when black students demands were finally answered by the administration, the task of conveying the answers and responding to the black students' questions was assigned to that same black special assistant, adding to the incident again by conveying the impression that the negotiations had been delegated down. [*Again, in all fairness to Chancellor Duffey, he told me that several different copies of demands were conveyed to him. I have two copies. One included a demand for increased armed foot patrols and the other foot patrols (without arms). Nonetheless, even though students should have spent more time and been more precise in articulating their demands, the students' efforts should have been viewed as legitimate and handled more delicately.*]

Nonetheless, although it lasted two to three weeks longer than it should have, after I took action (discussed in the introduction above) to correct the problem, the investigation continued without further delay.

The second action by the Chancellor, bringing the baseball players to the campus, also caused controversy.

Some felt that it was an effort by the administration to make light of a very serious situation. Some black students and faculty felt that the content of the program was insulting.

I reviewed a quality video tape of the program and concluded that it was in relatively good taste, despite some ill-placed remarks by one person.

No one in the program lost sight of its purpose and almost everyone who spoke did so with the underlying assumption that UMass had experienced a racial incident.

I give Chancellor Duffey full credit for recognizing the need to both lighten the tension and to show students how they had allowed a loss of a game to become a catalyst for the release of their racial prejudices.

It was a bold effort to make a difficult point. Certainly it was lost on some who were more concerned with autographs than racism. But certainly it was not lost on all.

Regardless of these efforts, I must re-emphasize that a valuable opportunity was missed when, in those first four days following the melee, members of the administration in positions of both responsibility and real power either denied the racial character of the incident or said nothing. They missed the opportunity to stand up and publicly declare the events of the evening to the media and the entire UMass community and to tell all that quick action would be taken. Had the Chancellor, Provost, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or the Dean of Students (all together would have been best) done so and combined that conclusion with appropriate action, the incident probably would not have escalated as it did. As is I found no evidence of anyone in the administration taking a strong stand until the 31st of October when the Chancellor wrote his letter. [*Footnote 12: On the evening of the 30th, Chancellor Duffey did invite himself to a meeting of about 500 black students who had gathered to talk about the incident and assured them that he would take action. The next day's news reports of his comments and his letter both helped to alter people's perception of the administration's posture.*] The denials from security police and the perceived silence of the administration, combined, made the incident much larger. And there yet remain key administrators, at the operational level, who have not indicated that the incident was racial and that they intend to correct the underlying structural problems that allowed it to happen.

I found that most people, administrators, police and otherwise, who denied a racial motivation — and there were many — assumed that the racial reference applied to white attitudes and actions only and ignored the fact that there are two sides to the racial equation.

In order to resolve the underlying problems, administrators need to understand that black students came to the pyramids with some racial predispositions and attitudes too. Some of those predispositions and attitudes also helped set the stage and fuel the events of the evening and made it more probable that the incident would escalate.

The Historical Context

The events of October 27th did not occur in a vacuum. In addition to the predispositions and attitudes which black students bring with them when they enroll at UMass, there are the facts and perceptions about recent history involving blacks on the campus which naturally influence students and their behavior. Equally important, this recent history strongly influenced how the events in October were interpreted by black students, staff and faculty. In my investigation several topics were raised repeatedly, and they were nearly all cited as evidence that the UMass administration has failed to address successfully the concerns of black people on campus.

The concerns included the following: a distrust of campus police and the Dean of Students' Office based in large part upon their handling of the Yvette Henry case; the concern that structural and functional changes in the Office of Affirmative Action had decreased its effectiveness and caused the decline in the recruitment of black faculty and staff; the belief that UMass has not provided sufficient support services to address the sizable gap between those black students who enroll and those who graduate; the feeling that the Civility Commission has not addressed issues of racism effectively, most notably their inability to have recommendations implemented; and the belief that the administration has a tepid commitment to Afro-American Studies. These topics were not presented as equally important depth. The important fact here is that these are commonly held perceptions. As such they have a political reality of their own, and if any of these perceptions need correcting, the administration has not made sufficient effort to do so.

Among the topics raised, none excited more passion than the case of Yvette Henry. Because the District Attorney dropped charges against her, and because Ms. Henry settled her complaint against UMass out of court, there has never been a full and public airing of the case. As a consequence, complaints about the administration's handling of the investigation and her arrest have never been refuted. I suspect that the administration grossly underestimates the bitter residue that has resulted from this case.

In the ensuing climate of distrust, black students understandably fear that they are more likely than white students to be accused and treated unfairly by campus police and administrators in Student Affairs.

Complaints about the recent history of the Office of Affirmative Action focused on several issues — the long vacancy of leadership in the Office since the death of the former Director: the decline in the recruitment of black faculty and staff during the past two years; and the perceived demotion of the office in an administration reorganization which changed the Director's reporting lines.

The Civility Commission was formed for the purpose of addressing the issue of intolerance at UMASS, including racism. Although that commission launched some bold initiatives, many of its members and non-members, black and white, feel that it has not successfully addressed the problems of racism on campus.

Documents made available to me by the commission support the fact that most of the problems addressed in my report had been addressed by the Civility Commission but the proposed solutions had not been brought to fruition. One of the members spoke to me in frustration over the impossibility of finding people in the administration who are dedicated to the purpose, accountable for the results, and powerful enough to make them happen.

My investigation confirmed that below the level of the Chancellor, key areas of campus life seem to be controlled by no one with significant authority. The resulting knee jerk reaction to these crises were inevitable. The gaps in security, the absence of effective coordination between housing and security, the terrible public relations efforts, the insensitivity to black students, faculty and staff, the failure to follow through on programs proposed by the Civility Commission and the general absence of coordination between many programs and people designed to cope with the issue of racism can be explained by neglect and insensitivity which was illustrated in macroscopic clarity by the university's handling of the Yvette Henry incident.

Black faculty see this history and the on-going low intensity racial affronts as evidence that the administration is not responsive to black people. Finally, but not least insignificantly, on the matter of black discontent and distrust of the administration's perception of black student, faculty and staff comfort level and the reality.

Many black people on the UMASS campus are not happy. It would be a classic error for the administration to assume otherwise. Black faculty, staff and students tell me that the white administration may confuse their behavior because it is less rancorous than their militancy of the 60's and 70's. But one fact reflected in the World Series incident and in my discussions with them is that the new civility hides a readiness to fight when the decision is made to do so.

Conclusion

The events of that evening in the UMASS SWRA were predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated. The baseball game and alcohol, rather than being the causes, were merely the catalysts. The administration's historical denial of racial problems caused, not only the failure to predict and prevent the incident, but also caused black student, faculty, and staff discontent with its conduct of the subsequent investigation, a discontent which was exacerbated by a perception that the quality of campus life for minorities at UMASS is generally declining, and which was justified by the fact that football players and others involved in the incident have not been punished.

The incident was not isolated but, rather, one of a series of incidents, most of which were of low intensity but some of which have escalated to significant proportions as did the Yvette Henry incident and the current incident. Denial has been a common denominator in the Administration's handling of each incident and the subsequent failure to act the common insurance of a future incident.

Future incidents of racial intolerance and the potentially deadly violence that attach to them are inevitable unless the problems revealed by my investigation are solved.

Toward that end, I make the following recommendation:

Recommendations

1. Criminal Prosecution:

I have recommended that students who violated the law be found and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law including prosecution under normal criminal statutes and under special criminal civil rights statutes. Toward that end, I recommend that an investigator, other than members of the UMASS Security Police, be selected by either the Chancellor, the President, or the Board of Trustees to lead the investigation. [*Footnote 13: If none of these choose to act then I recommend that the Board of Regents or the Governor appoint a special prosecutor.*] I recommend that consideration be given to selecting that investigator from a credible source outside of the university. Members of the UMASS football team should be the central, though not the sole, focus of the investigation.

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Finally, I recommend that all students, black and white, come forward and tell the special investigator what they know, since no investigation can be successful without such cooperation.

2. Security:

I recommend revision of the current security procedures to reflect the unique requirements of the UMASS community. Toward that end I recommend the development of procedures that focus on effective alternatives to massive police presence on campus, including a plan to incorporate the counseling skills of the professional housing staff. The plan should specify the circumstances and the procedure by which Amherst Police, extra UMASS police and UMASS administrators with higher authority should be summoned to campus. It should establish a clear chain of responsibility which includes a civilian in every link. I recommend that the plan include an on-going awareness and human relations training component that is designed to make all of those involved in security aware of their responsibility and sensitive to the special problem of a multi-cultural university and able to respond to those problems in a manner that would diffuse incidents such as the subject incident of this report.

I also recommend annual refresher training for the security police officers relative to their obligations under criminal statutes, especially criminal civil rights statutes.

Finally, I recommend that responsibility for change in security procedures be placed in the hands of someone who understands the magnitude and gravity of the problems addressed in this report. [*Footnote 14: Past history, the current incident and my discussions with the Security Director and his staff, left me with the impression that no current members of UMASS security would be able to make the needed changes.*]

3. Public Relations:

I recommend that UMASS Office of Public Information develop a policy for reporting incidents which have the potential for being racial. I recommend that such a plan specify the people who should and who should not respond to the press. I recommend that any press response to such an incident come from the highest possible authority but from no one below security director and not form the security director or anyone above him until the Chancellor has been consulted. [*Footnote 15: I recognize the freedom of speech implications of this recommendation. I also recommend, therefore, that UMASS make it clear to the media who its official spokesperson(s) will be regarding racial incidents.*]

Finally, I recommend that future incidents which become public and which contain potential racial elements be reported immediately to the media as such and that the facts of the subsequent investigation be used to confirm that a racial element was or was not involved.

4. Education Programs:

I recommend that UMASS develop educational programs which are designed to maximize student awareness of racial issues in America. Toward that end I recommend that more courses which deal with racial issues be developed, widely advertised and offered in the Afro-American Studies Department and is such disciplines as history, literature, psychology, anthropology, sociology, and education. Such courses should at least satisfy basic university requirements and all students should be required to complete at least one of them. [*Footnote 16: Current students attending UMASS are children of the post-civil rights era and of the "Reagan Revolution." They have no direct memory of the civil rights movement and are far less sensitive to the need to control certain anti-social behavior. To the extent that the students' education in these areas is lacking, UMASS is obligated to supplement it. It is not enough that UMASS merely be a place of higher education that is intolerant of racial intolerance. UMASS must be a place of enlightenment that lays the foundation for a better society.*

I am sensitive to the role of faculty in deciding academic course requirements. I urge the faculty to assume a leadership role in racial matters by giving serious consideration to this recommendation.] I also recommend that traditional course work be augmented by campus-wide lectures on racial issues as well as increased programs in the residence halls. I also recommend that UMASS establish an annual Civility Day, a day for guest speakers as well as for reflection and for the Chancellor to re-affirm his and the university's commitment to the challenge of creating a positive racial climate on the campus and in the society at large.

5. Black Programs:

I recommend that UMASS review its minority programs for black students, faculty and staff and, where they are found wanting, develop a specific plan for improvement. I recommend that such a review focus on black student recruitment and retention, faculty and staff hiring and promotion and on existing programs designed to promote these.

In particular I recommend that such a review focus on the CCEBM's program and its student to staff ratio which, on the face of it, appears far too high for CCEBM's staff to accomplish its counseling goals; on the UMASS Affirmative Action Program to determine the extent to which black staff and, especially, faculty hiring and promotion have compared to that of others; [*Footnote 17: I have been told that such studies have already been done. I have referred to one in this report on black faculty which confirms that black faculty hiring has declined as have their numbers on campus.*] and whether the university should clarify statistics on the racial composition of its student body by publicizing a "minority" percentage and a separate "black" percentage. [*Footnote 18: Many black people at UMASS resent being told that in recent years their numbers have increased from four percent to eight percent. Apparently, the number of black students at UMASS is actually below four percent while the number of "minority" students (Black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American) has increased to eight percent.*]

6. Student Demands:

I recommend that the Chancellor review student demands and prepare a point-by-point response that reflects a genuine desire on the part of UMASS to redress legitimate student grievances. [*Footnote 19: I do not find the student "demands" to be unreasonable. In fact, they include many demands that are similar to many of my recommendations and those proposed in the attached ADL report.*]

7. Alcohol Policy:

I recommend a review and revision of UMASS alcohol possession and consumption policy for students that reflects a need to control both the drinking and the behavior of students who drink too much. I recommend that any new policy be a coordinated plan among the colleges of the five college area and that it provide swift and firm penalties for alcohol related criminal assaults, including academic suspension.

I understand that previous efforts by the Chancellor and university staff to enforce stricter rules for alcohol use on campus have been resisted by student government leadership (especially leaders in the Southwest Housing Area). Some student leaders and students, strangely enough, claim certain civil rights violations when the administration attempts to enforce stricter alcohol policies. I urge the campus administration to persist in this effort and the Board of Trustees to fully support their effort.

8. Disciplinary Procedures:

I recommend that UMASS develop a racial behavior code and concise, strict disciplinary procedures for violations of it. [*Footnote 20: I am told that a new code has been developed. Whether or not it works remains a question.*]

9. Resident Directors:

I recommend the immediate reintegration of the Resident Director staff to include both black male and female role models and authority figures.

10. Freshman:

I recommend that the concentration of freshmen in the SWRA be reduced and that freshmen be equally divided among the SWRA and other residential areas. [*Footnote 21: Proposals to close the SWRA as a residence area have been recommended to me for the inclusion in this report. The practical problems of closing it probably far outweigh its current value and would make any such consideration necessarily a subject of an in-depth study of the technical and financial implications, including alternative uses for the buildings. Proposals to tear down the Pyramids have also been presented to me.*]

11. Football Players:

I recommend that football players be required to undergo a sensitivity training program and that some portion of the proceeds from football games be directed to fund that training and to help fund the activities of the Civility Commission. I recommend that a determination be made of the desirability of extending the training and funding requirement to all student sports.

12. Civility Commission:

I recommend that the University strengthen the existing Civility Commission or replace it with a stronger group and that it either establish an independent student Civility Commission or that students be made a stronger component of the current Commission. I recommend that the commission[s] develop a plan for handling campus racial crisis in conjunction with the administration, including a plan to monitor the implementation of recommendations in this report.

I also recommend that black faculty, staff and students be represented on the Civility Commission[s] in numbers sufficient to guarantee that the work product of the commission and the perception of the work product of the commission reflects the needs of the UMASS black community.

13. Other Isms:

I recommend that, where appropriate, UMASS extend these recommendations to the other "isms" on the campus, but that it not allow racism to be eclipsed by other social concerns. [*Footnote 22: Because the incident under investigation is specifically a black/white incident, this report is so restricted. That does not mean that the University has no other problems. In fact I interviewed three Hispanic students who told me that they were experiencing severe problems of prejudice.*]

14. Authority:

I recommend that someone with sufficient authority — other than the Chancellor — be assigned specific responsibility for resolving problems described in this report. That person must be concerned, accountable and powerful enough to effect change in the operational structure of the university. I do not doubt the philosophical commitment of the Chancellor. It is clear, however, that his philosophical commitment dissipates at levels just below him where the responsibility for converting that philosophy to action should reside. [*Footnote 23: To complicate matters, there appears to be an imperfect division of responsibility between the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Dean of Student Affairs. The consequence of that imperfection is that most people in campus are uncertain which person is responsible for addressing many of the problems raised in this report. Consequently, many well-meaning people who want to participate in changing UMASS cannot.*] (And I do not mean to imply that the Chancellor should have any less authority over that person than he normally would have.)

15. Other Recommendations:

I recommend that whoever that authority is review the recommendations in this report, along with other recommendations in the ADL report, those implied in the student demands and those contained in documents provided to me by the Civility Commission. That person should decide on the merits of the recommendations and convert them to action where appropriate.

16. Periodic Review:

Finally, I recommend that the authority and the Civility Commission complete a periodic review and report on the progress of the implementation of the recommendations in this report and that copies of that review be made available to the Chancellor, Board of Trustees, Board of Regents and interested members of the UMASS population.

Recommendations of Sally Greenberg, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith

Based on our fact finding report, and our experience in dealing with civil rights, we have prepared a set of recommendations which would, if implemented, address the problems of racial unrest at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

1. College presidents should bring together divergent student body representatives ti discuss relevant issues — on a regular basis — in the form of a student Civility Commission, separate from the Chancellor's Civility Commission.

2. Apolitical programs devoted to dialogue or presentations about the agenda of different groups should be developed and coordinated by a *student* coalition.

3. All faculty advisors to relevant student groups should meet with school chancellors, appropriate deans, and ADL/MCAD to assess their role, potential and actual, and how to evaluate effectiveness of advisors, criteria for appointing advisors, role of advisors and programming possibilities.

4. Guidelines on racial and religious conflict, problems, holiday celebrations, harassment and grievance procedures must be promulgated and widely disseminated in a visible way to the public.

5. Everyone seemed to agree that the campus police were a problem — they need to be sensitized and better trained to cope with racial and religiously sensitive law enforcement problems. Their poor reputation does not contribute to the overall environment on campus and should be addressed right away.

We recommend a complete retraining of all UMass police, security personnel, dorm residents re: civil rights laws, harassment and grievance procedures, vandalism/discipline procedure — done in conjunction with ADL/Attorney General Civil Rights Division and MCAD involved. There should be two to three programs in spring semester — mandatory attendance — then programs at least once a year for returning police, dorm residents, security personnel. A specially trained unit should be established for community disorders.

6. Specific civil rights programs for athletic department administrators, staff faculty supervisors, ticket distributors should be implemented.

7. Training of Amherst/Northampton police on racial matters communication with UMass police and administrators, with the ADL, MCAD and the Attorney General's Office should begin immediately.

8. A student hotline should be set up to monitor incidents that might go unreported — or a student "advocate's office" to provide legal counsel related to civil rights.

9. Mandatory orientation programs must include a forum on University diversity, responses to "isms", (sexism, racism, et.al.) and guest speakers. The need for understanding and tolerance on campus between people of different ethnic backgrounds, discussions of what to do if one witnesses an incident, of school code on these matters, and of state and federal regulations on violence of a religious and ethnically motivated nature must be a strong component of these programs.

10. Affirmative action and student recruitment personnel should be familiar with specifics of student body diversity and report to the Civility Commission. Assess the benefits of what the school has in place right now — the Challenge program, the career counseling program, the recruiting in high schools, the Human Relations office, the CCEBMS' function and its effective in recruiting and keeping minorities.

11. The University should look into potential allocation of percentage of athletic fees toward funding anti-prejudice effort.

12. Look into UMass-Amherst vendor selection policy — minority contracting — hiring practices for student events — dorm hall residents, etc.

13. ADL/MCAD should make a presentation before UMass-Amherst Board of Trustees, and Board of Regents on UMass issues with general recommendations from other schools.

14. Full review of Civility Commission — purpose and program — selection by chancellor — reporting mechanisms — funding, visibility, or lack thereof, etc. Is it living up to expectations, does it have a regular agenda, is it effective when a crisis does occur.

15. The student code: grievance procedures need to be reviewed, punitive procedures need to be clearly understood, the Student Court system should be assessed for its effectiveness.

16. Are faculty and administration advised of Jewish and other relevant religious holidays and is religious leave freely granted?

continued on following page

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Five College Coordination
These suggestions can eventually become part, along with other programs, of the five-school consortium effort to work together in a fight against the "isms" which plague human relations — sexism, racism, anti-semitism, and so on.

The Greenberg Report
After our meeting with MCAD Commissioner Fred Hurst, who was recently appointed by UMass-Amherst Chancellor Joseph Duffey to investigate the recent racial melee and related problems at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, I traveled to the University to supplement his investigation with additional fact finding. This trip was done in consultation with Hurst, as we discussed.

With ADL's experience in intergroup relations, we hoped to ascertain the best methods for confronting the racial problems at UMass-Amherst. I was able to represent ADL's purpose on campus with little difficulty. During the course of the day I met with Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter who brought me into a meeting with the three other chaplains on campus — Father Joe Quigley, Chris Carlyle, an Episcopal Minister, and Esther Harges, a Protestant Minister. I also met with Grant Ingle, assistant to Judy Davis in the UMass Human Relations Office, and Larry Moneta, who is one of two people charged with the management of the entire Residence Hall system for the 11,500 students who live in the dorms. I also spent a good deal of time at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* meeting with Editor in Chief Dode Levenson (whose father is Hillel Rabbi at Northeastern University), the paper's managing editor, and the reporter who actually covered the racial incidents for the paper.

Background: The history of racial and religious tension on UMass is instructive. You were involved in the anti-Semitic incidents of 1982-83 when a Jewsih girl found spattered red paint and "We kill Jews" written outsider her dorm room. UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey was responsive to the recommendations of ADL and other groups at that time. As a result, the University has the Civility Commission in place, along with an office of Human Relations, an affirmative action outreach program, training for dorm supervisors, and other mechanisms. Yet it seems that several unsettling racial incidents over the last three years have marred the record of the University and generated a sense of mistrust and anger among minority students which is regarded as not unreasonable by the white or Jewish students with whom I spoke. The most notable incident involved a Black student, Yvette Henry, who was allegedly suspended without a hearing when she was suspected of arson.

Henry sued the University and reportedly reached a settlement, not the first such one paid out by the University, as a result of suits brought against it or its Campus Police who are said to have a poor reputation for handling racially sensitive matters.

Other incidents leading up to the recent fracas, suggest that underlying racial animosities on the UMass-Amherst campus have been festering and occasionally erupting, culminating in the recent racial brawl which by some estimates was predictable.

Recent incident: The current incident which has gained our attention and that of the *New York Times* and countless other newspapers erupted in one of the residence halls where up to 1200 people had apparently gathered after the loss of the World Series by the Red Sox to the New York Mets.

The allegiances were allegedly these: the Red Sox are considered by many to be a "white" team, a team "for the red neck and the bigot." The Mets, on the other hand, are regarded by many to be the "Black team."

These characterizations, for what they're worth, contribute to a fuller understanding of events that occurred on October 28, at 12:30 a.m. when Black students Yancey Robinson was badly beaten by a gang of white students. These students were reportedly burning paper, throwing bottles, and breaking windows, and, according to the victim, chased him and eventually knocked him unconscious with kicking and beating with sticks and poles. Robinson was later treated for a twisted kneecap, abdominal injuries, and cuts and bruises. The Red Sox had lost — their supporters were angry.

Robinson was targeted when some white students confused him with someone else, accusing him of hitting a white student. Ten students were injured in this fracas, two of them Black, according to the *Collegian*, the school's daily paper.

The University's mechanism for dealing with crowd control, let alone racial incidents, was not upgraded or beefed up nor were precautionary security measures taken, despite daily reports throughout the World Series games about racial incidents. Had the University hierarchy had its eyes open, or better yet, had a system been in place to report the problems up the ladder, to the top university officials, it might have anticipated violence and dispatched more than 10-12 police for 1200 students, police who were not even the regular force, but simply "guards and watchmen," who, according to Chancellor Duffey, were "not trained in crowd control. . .and were there to protect property only."

The responses which followed this outbreak came from many sources. Chancellor Joseph Duffey addressed 400 minority students who convened several days after the brawl to discuss their fear and anger about the incident and its overall message that racism on campus is real and threatening. Chancellor Duffey issued a letter to all students in the residences warning them that ". . .violence will not be tolerated and persons identified as performing acts of violence will be severely punished." The Chancellor's office also urged anyone with specific information to contact the University Police.

A week after the incident, Chancellor Duffey also brought onto campus two baseball players, Mookie Wilson, a New York Mets outfielder who is Black, and Marty Barrett, a Boston Red Sox player who is white. Barrett and Wilson spoke before 700 students, condemning racism and racial violence.

Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson promised that the administration will be beefing up security on campus and that anti-racism education would be improved through forums and teach-ins.

The undergraduate Student Senate sent a letter to the office of Public Safety, the office of the Chancellor, and the office of the Dean of Students, which read in part: "We feel that the events that took place on October 29, 1986 were of racial intent. We do not, and will not, tolerate such violent actions of abuse such as those taken against two black students." The caucus asked for immediate dismissal from the University of those persons involved in initiating the racial violence and compensation for those injured.

Chancellor Duffey has made it clear that whoever committed the violence has broken the law and will have to face criminal charges under the Massachusetts code prohibiting violations of civil rights. This may well make the disclosure of such persons difficult, which is why a "tipsters" advertisement was placed in the paper to promote a the apprehension of these persons.

Unfortunately, the school's public safety director, Gerald O'Neil, made a statement early on that the incident was not "racially motivated."

In response to O'Neil's remark, another group of players in this ordeal, the Third World Caucus, which represents the activist minority student population, condemned that statement and has remained active in pressing for reforms at the school.

Other organs in place on campus for increasing minority representation and involvement include the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) founded in 1967 by a group of Black faculty as an academic support program for assistance in recruitment, tutorials, assistance with placement in graduate schools and academic and personal counseling. They encourage student involvement in the third world programs on campus such as the Black Student organization, the minority literary magazine, the Black Mass Communication Projects, and other "third world" student programs.

The Office of Human Relations on campus run by Judy Davis and Grant Ingle, deals with issues of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, homophobia, etc., by setting up meetings and programs to deal with long-term problems as well as short. It provides a place for those with complaints on these matters to go and have their complaints addressed in a coordinated fashion as the human relations staff is connected with the other entities in the UMass structure. They hold a biweekly forum to exchange information and ideas on a wide range of issues, including social issues in the residence halls, anti-Semitism, dealing with handicapped individuals, the consequences of being gay and the like.

The Civility Commission which was established in the wake of the anti-Semitic incidents of several years ago is made up of faculty with several student representatives, including the editor of the school newspaper. Organized to meet regularly, it has not really done so. The Civility Commission met with Commissioner Hurst to discuss the racial incidents on the day I visited. Some members of the Commission believe the administration is less concerned with racism than with anti-Semitism, and has not responded adequately to the racial problems.

There are clergy representing Catholic, Episcopalian and Jewish faiths which service those students who seek out a relationship with their religious representative. Their involvement in secular or racial issues is unclear; they are a valuable resource and should be used.

The *Nummo News* is a publication which is a mouthpiece for the minority community — it was to have been published weekly but unfortunately has published only once this semester.

The Challenge program is a small-scale effort to go into seven high schools around the Boston area and recruit minority students — this part of the CCEBMS work run by Rudy Jones on the UMass campus, and is a small but creative program.

As for the white student population and its involvement in fighting racism, anti-Semitism and the like, it appears that there is a polarization, not terribly surprising on a campus of this size, between students who are left of center and very activist and may be associated with the the Radical Student Union (RSU), and the students who are not necessarily right wing but who have been described to me as "anti-radical." For example, there are students who may not approve of the CIA, but don't support banning them from recruiting on campus. Then, of course, there is a definite conservative core of white students who demonstrate animosity toward the liberal programming which is in bloom on the campus — they tend to be vocally anti-affirmative action, anti-gay, and espouse a certain conservative line similar to what you would find from a conservative ideologue. A conservative newspaper entitled *The Minuteman* comes from this camp and is said to receive support, financial and moral, from the conservative think tank in Washington D.C., the Heritage Foundation. Indeed, at Dartmouth College, the conservative students and newspaper on that campus was also alleged to have received support from the Heritage Foundation.

The conservative student movement has gained power in the last several years by changing the pattern whereby only liberal students would run for student offices. The Conservative students have gained a foothold in student politics and therefore have been more powerful, and a larger presence than in previous years.

The training for resident advisors in the dorms is, at present, remarkably attuned to racial and religious concerns. Unfortunately, when the incidents occurred during the World Series, culminating in violence, the training and apparatus supposedly in place didn't work. Why not? There must be a better method for dorm resident advisors, trained as they are, to communicate with the police, with the administration, and with others who could help in an emergency. Discipline and regulations should be reassessed. Security on campus should be addressed.

Ultimately, pursuant to a discussion you initiated with Governor Michael Dukakis, the ADL would like to convene a meeting with Commissioner Hurst and the Regents of the State University system of Massachusetts, to develop a coordinated plan which will implement proposals set out above to help prevent the kind of incidents occurring last month on the UMass campus from erupting again.

Statement by Chancellor Joseph Duffey

Those who engaged in racial attacks on Black students following the final game of the World Series do not represent the sentiment or spirit of this campus. It is apparent to any observer that students of differing racial backgrounds live and work together here with genuine respect and appreciation for each person's distinctive qualities and heritage.

And yet the hoodlum actions of a few young men continue to place this University in the public eye. I know that these events and their interpretation concern all out students, and most especially those who live in Southwest area residences. I know that our students share my determination not to deny or ignore the implications of any act of racial discrimination and bigotry. For this reason I asked Judge Hurst to conduct this inquiry and make public his report.

This ugly even and the behavior of a few will not deter our continuing determination to build a diverse, pluralistic community of learning and opportunity. We will not turn our backs or ignore the loosening of the bonds of civility and tolerance anywhere in our society.

Mr. Hurst's recommendations will be taken seriously. There are lessons here and new reminders of responsibilities for the administration, for faculty, and for our student leaders as well as for every student on this campus.

I will give serious and extended consideration to staff and administrative changed needed to meet our responsibilities to help insure that this campus is a place where the diversity of American society is respected. I hope members of our community will convey to me through members of the Civility Commission suggestions to improve lines of communication.

I will take the following steps:

1. Efforts to bring legal action against students who engaged in assaults during the incident will continue. One student has faced civil charges in Hampshire District Court. That student has been dismissed from the University.

While a number of students have identified men who engaged in assault and the destruction of property on the evening of these events, very few students have expressed willingness to provide testimony necessary for court proceedings.

I have spoken with Hampshire County District Attorney Michael Ryan and indicated that I will ask him to name a special investigator to interview students involved in the events to determine whether evidence can be gathered to bring actions for violation of civil or criminal statues. Once again, I urge students who have identified individuals involved to cooperate with this further investigation.

2. A number of programs and educational sessions involving issues of racial tolerance and the obligations of life in a free and pluralistic society take place on our campus every year. This spring we will increase our efforts at these efforts. I am asking student leaders in every residential area to organize special programs during the coming months. Their efforts will have the full support of the administration.

3. I have met with members of our residence halls staff to urge them to examine rules governing the use of alcohol on campus and to recommend to me revisions in our code of student conduct governing the use and abuse of alcohol. I have urged all members of our staff concerned with student conduct to initiate disciplinary proceedings against students who habitually abuse alcohol and promised my full support in making clear that we will hold students responsible for anti-social behavior in such circumstances.

Finally, I want to say, first, a word to white students on our campus:

Students at this university are noted for their exuberance in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities. Many are proud of their social awareness. Today we face a new challenge; to reaffirm our commitment to the most basic principles of good will and human concerns for others. We all share an obligation to combat racism in any form, to speak out when we witness speech or acts which reflect intolerance.

And to the young black men and women who study at the University of Massachusetts, many of whom I have met and talked with in recent weeks I want to express the commitment of this administration and our student body to providing a safe and welcoming environment. We value the contribution of all our students. We will work to see that the threatening events of October 27th do not occur again in our community.

I want to express to Mr. Hurst my appreciation for his service to our campus. His preface to this report acknowledges many of the achievements of this university in our effort to build a place of enlightenment and opportunity. In asking for this "outsiders" look at some continuing problems my goal was not to engage in ritualistic breastbeating but rather to begin to acknowledge some shortcomings and problems which we must face if we are to meet our responsibilities to the future.

Forum responds to Hurst report

Students, staff and faculty gather to suggest campus changes

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A group of about 50 students, staff and faculty voiced their opinion on Judge Frederick A. Hurst's report on the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, and offered suggestions for improving the racial climate on campus at a forum yesterday.

Hurst, a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination was called in by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate allegations that an Oct. 27 melee involving baseball fans in the Southwest Residential Area was racially motivated. Ten students were treated at University Health Services following the fight.

Hurst released his report on Feb. 5, labeling the incident "predictable, preventable and primarily racially motivated." Hurst made recommendations to the University administration for improving the racial climate on campus, including the implementation of educational programs to increase social awareness and full prosecution of students responsible for the violence.

The forum was organized by the Office of Human Relations and was intended to provide faculty, students and staff with an opportunity to share their reactions to the report and make suggestions for change to the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations.

Questions were raised concerning administrative response to the report, recruitment of minority students and faculty and funding for minority programs on campus.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, said, "As I reviewed the report and my own experiences here," I realized "this University is lacking one fundamental thing, and that's a personality."

Thompson cited the University of Connecticut, the Citadel and Brown University as institutions where unity is "reflected in terms of school spirit."

"Where is the pluralistic ideal at this campus. Does it exist?" he said.

Students said that minority programs, including the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students and the Office of Third World Affairs are understaffed, and called for increased funding for minority students.

Bryant Lewis of the Upward Bound program, an organization aimed at preparing minority high school students for higher education, said the program is "a 20-year seed."

"When Upward Bound students come to campus they are treated like second-class citizens," Lewis said. "When will the seed germinate?"

"The University needs to give Upward Bound, CCEBMS and BCP [Bilingual Collegiate Program] more support services," he said.

Dr. Judith S. Toyama, director of the Minority Graduate Student Recruitment Program, said, "We've got to realize that this [racism] is something we all have to deal with," and stressed the importance of unity in anti-racism efforts.

Ricardo Townes, a CCEBMS advisor, said, "central administration is paying a great deal of attention to this issue. A number of things are being studied and thought about."

Grant Ingle, acting coordinator of the Office of Human Relations, said the forum provided "an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to come together in an open forum to discuss issues of concern."

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM
Fifty years ago this week in the ***Massachusetts Collegian.***

. . .

At a cabinet meeting of the W.A.A. held last week it was decided to award keys and insignia to the girl most proficient in each sport, in place of the insignia alone, as has been previously the custom.

Twenty five years ago...

Twenty five UMass students joined with the Four College Turn Toward Peace movement to go to Washington D.C. to demonstrate for an end to nuclear testing.

Housing responds to flood damages

By DAVID CAIN
Collegian Correspondent

University Housing Services will handle claims from residents of Crampton House for damages caused in Tuesday morning's flood,
Assistant Director of Housing John Findley said.

"It's our responsibility," Findley said about the damages that resulted from a ruptured washing machine hose. "We will repair or replace anything with a valid claim. If students are not happy with the outcome, there is an appeals process which they can go through."

Students must submit a detailed description of the damages, he added.

Around 3:00 Tuesday morning, a small hose connected to the back of a washing machine located on the ground floor of Crampton House burst, releasing a continuous jet of water until about 7:30 a.m. About two inches of water accumulated before crews arrived with vacuumes to remove the water.

During the early morning hours students mistook the sound of gushing water for showers. It was not until students awoke that the flood was discovered.

Nina Nobresa, resident assistant on the ground floor, then contacted the dorm maintenance office, which responded but took an hour and a half to remove the water.

"A lot of people are really upset and are hoping for compensation,"Nobrega said.

Junior Christine Borskin said that damage was done to everything on the floor. An estimated $700 worth of damage was done to her belongings, which included a trunk, futon, albums and a rug, she said.

"Seven hundred dollars is a lot for a college kid to have to replace," she said. "They have to compensate us somehow."

The Southwest area office in Kennedy Tower is accepting claims for compensation, but so far none have been received, according to Jim Wallace, operations manager of the Southwest housing office.

After the broken hose was fixed, the new hose also was discovered to be damaged and was replaced. Rumors that the second hose was intentionally damaged could not be verified.

"If anyone has any information concerning this, we want to know about it," Findley said.

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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Military draft question draws positive, negative reactions

Survey gages students' opinions

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Potential soldiers at UMass: would you or would you not willingly comply with a draft?

Answers from randomly surveyed students ranged from a defiant no, an emphatic yes, to undecided until they knew the circumstances.

Junior Daryl Bishop said, "No, because of the principles of the military. I don't support their actions. I don't want to kill or be killed."

First-year student Ellen Roos said, "I would run! I wouldn't sign up, because we shouldn't have to deal with problems violently."

Ellen Ross

First-year student Cedric Lawson was somewhat less adamant.

"No, I wouldn't go willingly. If you're in school they shouldn't take you out. If I was working, I would go. Because I'm in college, I don't feel it's right to just leave -- even if I was reimbursed with tuition money, but I know that wouldn't happen," Lawson said.

On the more conservative side, Junior Tony Rudy said, "Yes, I would go. I think the freedom of this country is worth defending."

Sophomore Jennifer Calbanes agreed.

Michael D. Ross

"I would go because I love the country. And if all my friends, the men, my father, brother would go, I would want to go, too," she said.

Navy veteran and active reservist Michael D. Ross, a junior, said, "If I was called up, I would go. I'm automatically there. I'm already committed to defend the constitution and the policies of our government."

Pete Peterson, also a junior, and Chris Van Camp, a senior, held similar sentiments.

Peterson said, "It depends on the situation. I would have trouble opposing the draft per se, without knowing the circumstances. Unless they were doing something I felt adamantly against, I have trouble refusing to be drafted."

Pete Peterson

Van Camp said, "It would depend on the circumstances. And the way things are today, most likely I would not go. Given world politics as they are now, I don't see many valid reasons to go."

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Collegian photo by Jane Lapato

ON TARGET – Senior Scott Keohane, a microbiology major, shooting pool in the Student Union game room.

Man wanted for stabbing surrenders

A 20-year-old Springfield man wanted for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property surrendered at the Amherst Police station Tuesday at 8:47 a.m., Amherst police said.

The Northampton District Court had issued a warrant for the man's arrest for his connection with a stabbing that took place early last Saturday at an apartment in Brittany Manor.

Police responded to the apartment after receiving a call reporting a disturbance during a party at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Officers arrived to find a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student who had suffered a stab wound in the upper back.

The assailant allegedly kicked in the apartment door and assaulted the man following a dispute involving his girlfriend. The victim was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

Also in Amherst a 24-year-old South Hadley woman was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday. Officers observed the woman traveling east on Main Street and Pelham Road without her headlights on. She was also charged with having no licence in possession.

In other reports, police were forced to breakdown several doors in order to forcefully evict a male 40-year-old Amherst Crossing resident.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, police forced their way into the apartment, breaking down the outside and inner doors to reach the "unresponsive " person inside. He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, police said.

Evicted by the Crossing management earlier, the subject refused to leave. The Hampshire County Sheriff had also demanded he vacate the premise, police said.

—EDWARD SYRON

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CORRECTION

Liberal Arts Career Week Will Be Held In The Campus Center Not Career Center

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Seen the *American Dream*?

Can somebody please help me find the *American Dream?*

I have looked everywhere. I checked the closet, the glove compartment, under the bed and in the local library, but I can't find it.

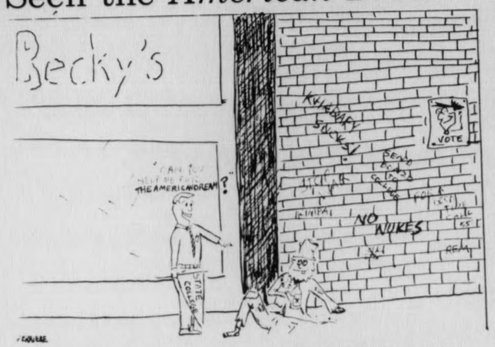
Jeffry Bartash

Uncovering the *American Dream* is no easy task, especially in today's America. A vast number of imposing obstacles lurk at each turn, discouraging even the most dogged seekers.

Take a right and one finds an outrageous national debt; take a left and one finds an AIDS epidemic being compared to the bubonic plague. Keep going: acid rain, protectionism, avaricious inside trading on the street with walls, a national divorce rate hovering near 50 percent, skyrocketing malpractice insurance costs, industries lagging behind the Japanese and West Germans, generations of college graduates deep in debt from borrowing money to pay for their education, 35 million Americans without some form of health insurance and, oh my gosh, Howard Cosell isn't on TV anymore.

What I have found instead of the *American Dream* is the American Nightmare.

But in the immortal words of Bluto, the most endearing character in *Animal House* — "Did the Americans give up when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"; the answer is no, and neither have I given up my quest for the *American Dream*.



Various people have given my advice. Some people told me the *American Dream* was falling in love. Some told me it was having a good job. Others told me it was being a protestor. And others told it was getting drunk.

The best advice I received however, was from a professor at the Harvard School of Business. She told me to follow the money.

So for about a year I followed a $50 bill. It led me from its birthplace in Washington, D.C. to Iran, Switzerland, Nicaragua and finally back to the United States into an Oral Roberts fund.

Unfortunately, not even following the money led me to the *American Dream*, but it did lead to what most people consider the *American Dream* — getting rich.

Make money. Use that money to make more money. And use that money to make even more money. Philanthropy is out of fashion. Greed, material wealth and Fortune 500 are in. Who cares about the poor.

Reflecting on my quest, I think to myself that maybe there is no such thing as the *American Dream*. Maybe it is a delusion in the minds of the general public, a hollow promotion of the government. Maybe the only dream that exists is our individual own.

Anyhow, I'll stay on the alert for the *American Dream*, but in the meantime I'll don my black leather, sunglasses and jeans and follow the beckoning call of *my dream*.

Happy trails.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters—

Langley clarifies points on report

The four days after October 27 "were marked by a contrasting combination of student outrage and administration denial (or perception thereof) that a racial incident had occurred at UMASS," Judge Hurst has reported. In response to that finding, Hurst has recommended that "the Office of Public Information develop a policy for reporting incidents that have the potential for being racial. I recommend that such a plan specify the people who should and should not respond to the press."

In preparing for the release of the Hurst report, the administration agreed to act upon that recommendation. We agreed to make every effort to avoid denial (or the perception thereof) of a racial problem on campus. As Mr. Hurst suggested, we specified who should and who should not talk to the press. We wanted the University's position to be crystal clear.

In my brief but pleasant conversation with the *Collegian* reporter, I tried to make this position clear. I explained that we did not want anyone to mistake personal opinion for the official stance of the University. Your editorial (Feb. 10) contorted my statement into something quite different.

Your editorial criticizes the University for not responding to Hurst's recommendations without acknowledging our attempt to limit University spokespersons as one of those responses. Your editorial states that "Langley didn't specify which recommendations might be acted upon." In point of fact, your reporter never asked me to specify.

Had your reporter asked I would have explained that the University has already implemented three of Hurst's recommendations while initiating responses to other recommendations. Some of the recommendations had been acted upon before the report was released. Still others will be implemented after broader campus participation and discussion.

Your list of recommendations about which "the University is now officially unenthusiastic" is clearly inaccurate. You cite no source for that lack of enthusiasm.

In our brief conversation, your reporter asked few questions, posed no follow-ups and expressed no misgivings about my answers. Imagine my surprise then to see my words contorted, my explanations rendered incomplete and my professional responsibilities denigrated. The sweeping statements in your editorial are based on scant fact. I have never met a member of your editorial board or had the chance to discuss my purpose or goals.

I know the *Collegian* aspires to high standards of accuracy and fairness. I hope that the editorial staff will give these issues more of their time and thought and reconsider their rather hasty assessment.

James M. Langley
Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development

Sex and money go together

If you're looking for a way to make some extra money this semester, or if you're looking for a lucrative job upon graduating, then I have found just the opportunity. Invest in the AIDS and AIDS-related market, where investments have recently become profitable.

David R. Mark

On Wall Street, Carter-Wallace, the makers of Arrid Extra Dry, are now becoming better known as the makers of the leading condom brand, Trojan. On Friday, Carter-Wallace's stock closed at $146.50 a share, up $6.50 a share for the day and nearly doubling the price per share January 5.

Earlier this month, the first condom advertisements began on local television stations in San Francisco and Indianapolis, and the domino theory started for Carter-Wallace. First, people in those cities saw the commercials. Then, news coverage of the commercials grabbed people's attentions. Those people went to the drugstore and saw who made the condoms. Carter-Wallace stock began to rise.

A Carter-Wallace spokesman was quoted as saying that insiders "Think it's only a matter of days, weeks, months. . . before the commercials for these things start running on the network and before every heterosexual person in America starts stocking up on them [Carter-Wallace's Trojans] so he or she doesn't catch AIDS."

The process of profiting from other's misfortune is not new. For example, investors made money on Union Carbide stock after the tragedy in Bhopal, India. People made money betting on Westinghouse's stock after the Three Mile Island disaster. The difference now, however, is that people will be making long-term money with the AIDS epidemic because of the very nature of the disease itself. With the first two companies, stocks leveled off, yet Carter-Wallace, along with a half dozen other companies that make condoms, that may not be true. Wall Street has, as Barron's Alan Abelson has said, "become AIDS-conscious."

If Wall Street isn't your game, though, take heart. There are other opportunities for you in the television-advertising game. For instance, job opportunities are there in the recently created condom commercial business. In 1952 the television code forbade advertisement of "intimately personal products that are generally regarded as unsuitable conversational topics." Today, condom and AIDS-conscious ads will be arriving on local television stations in the next three months, and are a regular part of the BBC's advertising schedule. The point should be made, however, that soon there will be competition for the best condom advertisements, and from competition stems jobs. Like McDonald's and Burger King, Coke and Pepsi. . . Trojans and Lifestyles? If it sounds strange, just give it time.

That is, of course, if the three major networks allow condom advertisements to be run. As of now, ABC, NBC, and CBS have all prevented ads from running. The reason why? The official statement is that such ads would not be proper for certain viewing audiences. My question is, which audiences? A 1985 Johns Hopkins study indicated that in urban areas, the average age for first sexual intercourse was twelve. Most children younger than that age probably don't know what a condom is. However, sexual education classes could begin for younger children to let them know, as suggested by the Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop. The excuse, a poor one at that, would then no longer exist.

It's actually a shame that it's taking so long for condoms to reach the television market. Consider two facts. 1) Television-news health spots have been talking about condoms since AIDS became widespread, which for the most part is this decade. 2) Women's feminine hygiene products have been airing for a number of years, many of them far more detailed than any condom ad would ever be. Beyond that, though, think how many unwanted pregnancies may have been averted by common condom TV commercials. The numbers of adolescents who become pregnant has been hovering around the one million per year in the United States for years.

The condom market is now a $300 million dollar enterprise, and is growing rapidly. For the safety of America's sexually active, condom ads should get as much television exposure as possible, and as soon as possible. Not only will it help prevent the personal trauma that comes with an unwanted pregnancy, but it also may help curtail the growing AIDS epidemic. To think that America is not ready to see those commercials is to turn your back on reality.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

> When I want your opinion I'll give it to you.
>
> — Laurence J. Peter

SAFA protects students

What, you say you have never heard of Students Advocating Financial Aid? You have been a University of Massachusetts student for a couple of years and you have not heard of the organization?

Daniel J. Valianti

Well, let me tell you the story of a fine organization called SAFA. For eight years this group has existed on campus fighting for your right to continue being a student, to live, and in some cases, to eat. That's right. They have fought to make sure financial aid is not cut along with many other federal programs under the present administration.

SAFA has grown steadily in its eight-year existence, and once again this year it will be traveling to Washington D.C. to lobby Congress in an effort to maintain the existing levels of financial aid for needy and qualified students of higher education. When President Reagan said in his recent State of the Union message, "education is our future," he could not have been more right.

SAFA is working for US this year in more ways than one. In addition to lobbying Washington they will be holding a "Save Financial Aid" rally at the Student Union Ballroom on February 19 at noon. Featured at the rally will be Dallas Martin, the country's foremost lobbyist for aid to higher education. But the SAFA people are also providing a vital service by having a booth in the Campus Center Concourse to help students fill out their financial aid forms, which are due on March 1. SAFA will also be sponsoring two residential workshops to assist all students in financing their education.

Please do not think, as some have, that SAFA's goal is easily achievable. There are those who do not think financial aid is worth a damn. The same president who said "education is our future" has proposed, in his 1988 budget, to slash financial aid by 45 PERCENT. What this proposal means is that if you look at the student to your right, chances are next year that student would not be there because of financial constraints. But I have great confidence that something as outrageous as Reagan's proposal could never pass; Congress will not let it pass because financial aid has been one of the great successes in this country and will continue to be so. Besides, we have SAFA on our side!

SAFA is going to Washington for us, and if you happen to see someone who is going or has gone as a member of SAFA give them a pat on the back and tell them thanks. They sure deserve it.

Daniel J. Valianti is an Executive Board member of SAFA

Glasnost big p.r. campaign, but small step

Before you cheer on Mr. Gorbachev for his bold efforts towards reforming the Soviet Union, stop and examine what is going on behind the facade. Realize that behind his bri? scheme of "liberalizing" the nation lies one hypocrisy after another.

Yoav Shorr

As media's Mr. Wonderful, Gorbachev has managed to put on a dazzling public image in the eyes of the world. One of his main tactics has been the policy of *glasnost*, "public openness," which has allowed for the supposedly freer movement of information, including the allowance of books and films long banned by the Communist Party. Artistic expression is being unleashed as never before. For the first time, the Soviet press has been reporting incidents which, before glasnost, passed by silently, unheard of lest they make the Soviet Union look bad. The most famous example is the almost immediate disclosure of the Chernobyl disaster, both to the Soviet people and the world.

Gorbachev is using glasnost to his advantage: he allows it to uncover and attack such targets which are in his best interest to change anyway as part of his master plan to reform the party, Soviet society, and the economy. Corruption, drug abuse, inefficient bureaucracy — now they can come out into the open.

Another of Gorbachev's tactics has been to play the role of the Great Liberator. In recent weeks, certain dissidents from Soviet prisons, labor camps, psychiatric hospitals or internal exile have been released. How grand it was of Gorbachev to free dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov after seven years of exile in the city of Gorky, leaving him alone to to cry out publicly to the world against all the human rights abuses and emigration restrictions, embarrassing the country like that at will!

These are all moves orchestrated by Gorbachev as part of his bold and cunningly deceptive public relations spree with the mass media. The West must not be fooled. Behind these acts of wonder, Soviet prisons are as inhuman as ever in their treatment of political prisoners. Religious minorities continue to be systematically persecuted purely on the basis of faith. Under Gorbachev's new "emigration law," more than 90 percent of those who expressed a desire to leave are excluded from even being considered. He has decreased the number of Jews allowed to leave from a high of 51,000 in 1979 to only 600 last year. 12,000 have risked tremendous losses in applying for emigration visas, only to be denied them.

Glasnost can be seen as a step in the right direction. It can even help lift the mood of the people, and leaves room for optimism. As long as Gorbachev continues in this direction, we must certainly support him. But given the reality behind the cosmetics, we must not be deceived by his recent gestures. Unless glasnost is continually expanded, until there is a truly free and independent press, when people are granted their basic human rights to freely observe their religion or emigrate when they wish, and until people are no longer sent to the gulag for their political views, Gorbachev's liberalization and policy are no more than an empty, hypocritical farce.

Yoav Shorr is Umass Hillel chariman for Soviet Jewry

Symposium: Glasnost, the Soviet Union and the world

Crack in armor

As Americans, what are we to make of *glasnost*? What are we to make of amnesty for some prisoners of conscience? What are we to make of efforts to open up the Soviet economy to incentive and entrepreneurialism?

Greg Field

It seems difficult to incorporate such developments into our generally-accepted picture of the Soviet Union as the realization of a drab and chilling Orwellian nightmare of totalitarianism. We need to strip ourselves of these conceptual blinders. We must first examine the reality, the limits, and the possibilities of glasnost within the USSR, and then we must consider the implications for United States policy-making and peace movement.

The first lesson that glasnost teaches us is that the Soviet state is not a monolith. Whatever its ultimate possibilities, the glasnost campaign shows us that the economic and political bureaucracies are scored with personal and policy-oriented divisions. There are those within the bureaucracy who firmly believe that the rigid delineation of decision-making is slowly choking the life out of the Soviet system. But these people are met by opposition from others who stand to lose personal power and prestige in any bureaucratic shake-up, and who in turn believe that glasnost will destabilize the very foundations of their state. Faced with this formidable opposition to the reforms, Gorbachev and his supporters are struggling to ease Cold War tensions, an issue I will return to below.

That the glasnost proposals are extensive and legitimate is illustrated by the depth of oppositon within the power structure. Yet the nature of this struggle also reveals the limits of the reforms. Glasnost is at base a power struggle *within* the Soviet bureaucracy. It is a conflict over policy objectives, not ideology. At issue is how power is delegated and where decision-making should occur.

If we examine the experiences of dissidents, we can clearly see the positive aspects and the limits to top-down reformism. Beginning with Andrei Sakharov, the Soviets have begun releasing a wide array of political and cultural dissidents. The releases are admirable and just, for many of these people suffered physical and mental hardships simply because they openly dissented from official Soviet policies; the right to dissent is a basic human right which should be held in any humane society. The reform bureaucrats offer these moves as evidence of the sincerity of glasnost, which I do not question. Instead, we must consider the limits of glasnost, and the liability posed by being dependent on a top-directed policy of tolerance.

The Moscow Group to Establish Trust Between the United States and the Soviet Union [MTG] is a small, anti-militarist group in the Soviet Union. Despite glasnost, MTG is still harrassed and repressed by the state, because it is an organizational expression of independence and dissent. The limits of glasnost are clear. Dissent will be tolerated as long as it is voiced by individuals, and easy to control. As Sakharov noted, tolerance granted from above can be quickly removed if it is easily controlled. Organizations are more difficult to control. Gorbachev and his supporters want carefully circumscribed reform. They seek to maintain the power of the state and party bureaucracy, and any organized initiative for reform must be quashed.

The implications of glasnost for United States policy, and for Americans who seek a more just and peaceful world are many. First, the positive aspects of glasnost should be supported, and further reform, such as the rights to an independent, uncensored press and to independent trade unions should be encouraged. We must also pressure our government to respond to Gorbachev's proposals for detente, as any lessening of tensions is a positive step, not stopping, however, with exhortations for sincere summitry and substantive negotiations. Neither superpower will veer from their course of imperialistic rivalry unless there is genuine popular pressure to do so. A grass-roots movements of people in both the East and the West who say no to their militarist policies is the only solution to our current dilemma.

Viewed in this light, the best prospects for glasnost may be, paraphrasing European peace activist Mary Kaldor, that it will get out of control, that people will take the initiative for reform away from the bureaucracy and move the Soviet Union toward more open and peaceful policies. This in turn might inspire the presently lethargic American peace movement to action. Glasnost is but a crack in the superpowers' armor; whether we breach that crack remains to be seen.

Greg Field is a UMass graduate student and a member of the Peace Activists, East and West

Policy background

In recent months Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has been taking a series of wide-ranging steps that are causing observers to reevaluate some of their most basic assumptions about the rigid nature of the Soviet system and the possibility for change within it. These steps comprise his policy of policy is glasnost, *which roughly translates as "public openness."*

When Gorbachev took power from Konstantin Chernenko in early 1985 he found himself faced with an ossified society, a moribund economy, and a cumbersome, inefficient bureaucracy.

Gorbachev envisions glasnost as a sweeping plan that would change Soviet society in many important ways. Glasnost is usually considered to have become a coherent policy about the time of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident in May, 1986.

Gorbachev's speech to the Soviet Union about the accident, broadcast over state-run television was by Soviet standards an incredible revelation. His published attack on Chernobyl's lazy technicians was also frank and contrary to traditional Soviet policy to report nothing of a controversial nature.

He further expanded the scope of press coverage when he allowed Pravda *to report the violent confrontations that occured in Alma-Ata, the capital of the Kazakh Republic, when a corrupt Moslem party chief was replaced with an ethnic Russian. The change angered the Kazakh population, and the protest was reported in the press.*

The release of Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov in December, followed by the release of more than 140 other political dissenters in early February, gave the most obvious and telling sign that Gorbachev is moving forward in his reform plans. The prisoners released had been imprisoned under Article 70 of the Russian Republic's criminal code which forbids "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." No reform of this size has occured since Nikita Krushchev ruled in the 1950s.

Glasnost also encompasses sweeping economic reform. New laws encouraged by Gorbachev have reduced control of the central economic planners in the Kremlin and have given state enterprises along with their workers more control over their own fate. In a very important move, small-scale private enterprise has been given Gorbachev's official endorsement.

Glasnost is still in formative stages, its potential scope unknown. The evolution of the policy, however, is sure to be watched with intense interest by both those in the Soviet Union and those in the West who study that nation.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Soviet sincerity

There has been talk lately of *glasnost*, Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to open Soviet culture and literature. Glasnost is also aimed at exposing the shortcomings and corruption of Soviet society, and is part of a larger program, 'perestroika' (restructuring). Since the economy is not performing as well as it could, Gorbachev has embarked on a policy which will reform in many ways the current Soviet apparatus.

Robert Menzel

The most impressive results of glasnost are episodes of critical self-examination and cleansing. Last month, the arrest of a foreign journalist was settled in an unprecedented manner: the KGB officer responsible for the arrest was fired and discredited as an embarrassment to his profession, all of which reported on the front page of *Pravda*. Viktor Chebrikov, chief of the KGB, was exceptionally caustic in rebuking the officer, and he promised that the KGB would increase measures to "ensure the strict observance of law" by security forces.

A second event that occurred was the confrontation of the growing drug problem in the Eastern-bloc nations. 46,000 Soviets are drug addicts, and officials now realize that something must be done. This is a major change when one considers the reported estimate of only 2,500 addicts two years ago. Soviet officials have begun programs that offer information and statistics that they hope will dissuade potential users, while cracking down on the narcotics industry by arresting dealers and destroying crops.

However, the most publicized Soviet actions have been the release of prisoners, particularly those imprisoned for dissent. 140 prisoners, held under Article 70 of the Criminal Code, have been released in the last several weeks, and more releases are imminent. Article 70 is the law concerning "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

The releases are noteworthy because they indicate the government's acknowledgement that the prisoners had been incarcerated wrongly. Article 70 is currently under review, and may be abolished. The opposition some Soviet officials have for Gorbachev's plans has not been covered up, either. As Gennadi Gerasimov, spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said, "there are comrades who think, the harsher the better. But at the moment we are heading into a softening, so that we may have fewer people behind bars and behind barbed wire."

The releases have also created peculiar alliances. Andrei Sakharov, a prominent nuclear physicist who had been internally exiled for seven years for criticizing Soviet policy, has hailed Gorbachev and glasnost. "Objectively, something real is happening," he stated in the *New York Times* on Feb. 12. "How far it is going is a complicated question, but I myself have decided the situation has changed."

An issue that glasnost has not dealt with is the refuseniks, or Soviet Jews who are denied emigration requests. Already in 1987, an estimated 500 emigration visas have been granted to them. Compared with the 1986 total of 900 visas, this appears promising. Whether or not the Soviets will address this important question is still unclear, but in the present political environment there is room for hope.

The Soviets have taken other actions that are elements of glasnost. Yuri Churbanov, the son-in-law of former leader Leonid Brezhnev, was arrested and jailed on bribery and corruption charges. Laws have been proposed that will introduce profit incentives and a more democratic workplace (management elected by the workers). Gorbachev has further made proposals that elections be administered by secret ballot on multicandidate agendas.

continued on page 20

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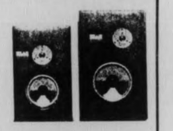

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Professors answer queries on glasnost

The Collegian *asked two University of Massachusetts political science professors, Karl Ryavec and James Der Derian, their opinions of Soviet Union's policy of* glasnost. *Ryavec specializes in Soviet foreign policy, while Der Derian is an expert on international relations.*

Is Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost a true liberalization, or a media show?

Ryavec: It's neither. By Soviet standards it's a liberalization, by our standards it's nothing. The Soviet Union is a most unusual dictatorship, important people have not discussed problems openly, and people need to discuss Soviet society's problems without fear of persecution. Gorbachev has said that he will not punish people for suggesting reform. His breaking of Jewish demonstrations this week show that our entrenched right of assembly will not exist in the Soviet Union. I see glasnost more as a relaxation than as a liberalization.

Der Derian: I think he's attempting true liberalization in the face of strong bureaucratic and historical resistance. But his releasing of 140 political prisoners, his voiced opposition to corruption within the party and in the planning bureaucracies, make this seem like both a political and limited economic liberalization.

What should the United States' response be?

Ryavec: I think it should be one of welcoming, and we ought not criticize Gorbachev. For although much that we call civil rights are not offered in the Soviet Union, what is offered does break the ice and pave the way for liberalization. We should limit Star Wars development and uphold the ABM treaty, and come to an arms control agreement. One thing that could derail Gorbachev's reforms is a need to match the U.S. in the space weapons contest. If he needs to match or undercut the United States space advances, he can not do much in the way of relaxation.

Der Derian: I think there should be a positive response, with recognition that glasnost is more about internal reform than any kind of radical reform of Soviet foreign policy. It's quite clear to just about everyone, except Reagan's advisors, that Gorbachev is sincere in his new arms-reduction proposals and the test ban treaty. This is a fact that has been strengthened by people returning from the recent conference in Moscow. Most importantly, we must end this dehumanization of the Soviets, and get on with dealing with them as another great power seeking their own interests.

What about the emigration question and refuseniks?

Ryavec: There will be no significant release of Jews from the Soviet Union until US-USSR relations are dramatically improved, and US-USSR trade levels get much higher. Gorbachev has to get something from the US for the release of Jews. To let all the Jews who want to leave go, the other nationalities will want to go too.

Der Derian: They are certainly one of the most vocal, and committed, minority groups demanding rights in the USSR, the difference is that they have someplace to go — Israel. Religious persecution and political agitation receives a great deal of attention. But it is important to realize that there are many other minority groups such as Balts, Armenians, Ukranians, and others who are demanding the rights of emigration — a right recognized by the Helsinki accords [1975].

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *correspondent*

A family's tale

"Trust Me." A familiar sentence to most of us in the United States. But now we're hearing it from Mikhail Gorbachev, the other guy. He is referring to his new openness policy, *glasnost*. In response to this "daring" move on the premier's part, I say: "Show me." Sir, what of the more than 5,000 political prisoners? I don't consider releasing a few dozen exactly sweeping reform.

What about the refuseniks? A refusenik is a Soviet Jew who has been denied an exit visa at least once. Today there are over 400,000 of them living in Russia. In 1979, under Brezhnev, more than 51,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate to Israel. Under Gorbachev and his "enlightened" regime less than 5,000 Jews have left Russia in four years.

Scott Frank

Here is one story among the 400,000 plus:

Vladimir Lifshitz has a doctorate in mathematics. He and his wife, Anna, have two children, Boris and Maria. The family was first denied an exit visa in 1981 on the grounds of "insufficient kinship." To emigrate to Israel, refuseniks need to present a formal invitation from an immediate relative in Israel. Vladimir soon lost his job as a mathematician for no apparent reason. Eventually he found another job as a computer programmer, for which he was grossly overqualified.

He has since made repeated, futile attempts to emigrate, despite the fact that the entire Lifshitz family became Israeli citizens in January, 1984. In May, 1984, he demonstrated in front of the Leningrad Town Hall carrying a sign that read "Free me from Soviet citizenship." He was detained by the KGB and later released after numerous threats were made against him and his family. In April, 1985, he went on a hunger strike to protest the Government's interception and confiscation of his mail.

On the morning of Jan. 8, 1986, Vladimir was arrested on his way to work. He was accused of anti-Soviet propaganda. The KGB then searched his apartment and those of two of his friends. They didn't find anything, but that mattered little. This was the last news the West received of Vladimir Lifshitz.

This is only one story. There are 400,000 others like it. Many of these people are fired from their jobs, blackballed by their neighbors, or put in jail for some imaginary charge. The very few that are granted visas still have a long road to go. As soon as they are notified thay have four weeks to complete all preparations. These include resigning from work (if still employed), making and paying for apartment repairs, packing and making arrangements for shipping of personal belongings, and paying all expenses.

continued on page 20

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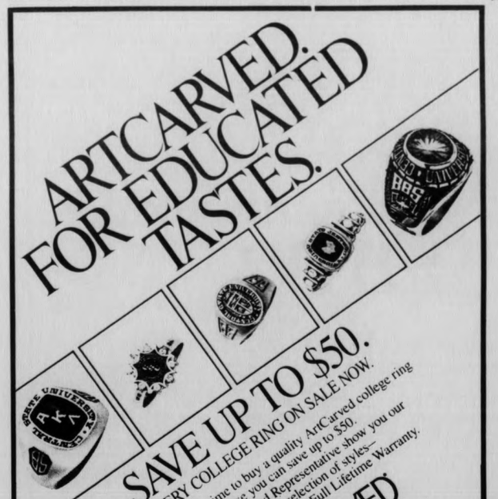

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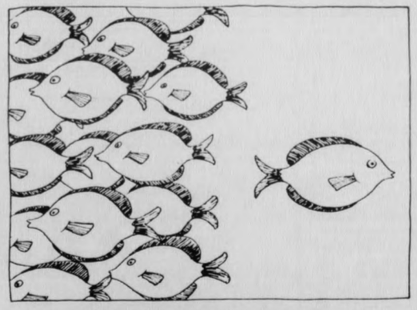

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★ Sincerity

continued from page 17

All of these are huge steps forward for the Soviets, because the acknowledgment of social ills is not something they have previously done. As they attempt to loosen the reigns of power, these issues will have to be dealt with. Gorbachev knows that he must show the people the problems they are facing, and understands that in the absence of a multi-party system self-criticism is a must. He shrewdly pointed this out in a speech made to the Presidium, "We can not hope to succeed without decisively changing public mentality and remolding popular psychology, thinking, and sentiment." That shift in perception must take place domestically *and* internationally, and may be the largest barrier in the Soviet's path.

The popular psychology that rules the United States is very skeptical of any progressive legislation in the Soviet Union. While experience dictates a modicum of such skepticism, at the moment it is clear that Gorbachev is trying to democratize the Soviet Union. He has encouraged the intelligentsia to express themselves freely and imaginatively, and has backed up his words by releasing dissenters. He has steadily taken aim at the ills of Soviet society, and is making an effort to improve the conditions. As Thomas Simons, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of state, "The greatest danger at this time would be to assert that everything that he [Gorbachev] is doing is just a sham and a delusion, a public relations thing, which should be rejected. . . ."

We should keep in mind that the Soviets haven't tested a nuclear weapon in over a year, while our government has refused to agree to a bilateral testing freeze. Gorbachev has proven his sincerity; our support now will encourage the Soviets to make further advances and expand upon those which have already been made.

Robert Menzel is a Collegian *correspondent*

★ Family

continued from page 19

The expenses to the emigrant are enormous. The various fees amount to more than $1,470 per person, or $5,880 for a family of four. Not much, unless one considers that the average Soviet Jewish family earns about 260 rubles($365) a month.

So to Mr. Gorbachev I say: I will believe it when all these people are allowed to leave. I will believe it when you release more than a fraction of your political prisoners. I will believe it when you start granting some basic human rights that you have time and again promised but never delivered.

Scott A. Frank is a UMass student

★ elections

continued from page 1

"I felt that I was a very viable candidate. I believe I have the respect of a large percentage of senators," Simons added.

The speaker election is internal, therefore senators, not students, vote.

Greek Area Senator Bob Griffin, a moderate candidate for speaker, said he expects to get support "hopefully from the large moderate bloc."

Central Area Government Treasurer James Smack has expressed interest in running for the position but has not made a definite commitment.

Three women taking a break by the Southwest Pyramids. Collegian photo by Heidi Chase

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Plastic pipes pose danger

Polymer plastic substance may leak into drinking water

By GRANT MacKAY
Collegian Correspondent

Poly vinyl chloride [PVC] is a polymer plastic invented in the 1950s that is used today in automobile dashboards, electric wires, children's toys, waste water pipes and more recently, drinking water pipes.

PVC is made from a monomer called vinyl chloride [VC] which is a resin that is compressed along with other additives to make PVC. Chlorinated PVC, which is the material proposed for use in the Ann Whelan Apartments, has about 10 percent more chlorine in it than PVC, which makes it more resilient to hot water. PVC in pure polymer form is not implicitly dangerous, but the VC has been known to kill directly from accidental over-exposure by shutting down the body's central nervous system.

Few people know that VC was also causing cancer until as late as 1973, when three employees of a B.F. Goodrich plant, where PVC products were made, died of a rare liver cancer called angio sarcoma. Others were dying of the same disease at other PVC plants and in surrounding neighborhoods. In the average year, 35 Americans die of this disease.

Soon researchers figured VC to be the culprit and saftey measures were instituted. VC also causes tumors in the brain, lungs, and kidneys.

Vinyl chloride is very nasty stuff. It is so nasty that federal safety standards have determined that maximum safe level for exposure to vinyl chloride to be no greater than one part VC per million parts of water or air ingested per day.

Nevertheless, PVC made with vinyl chloride has been approved for use as piping for drinking water by federal and industrial safety agencies. The theory is that all of the vinyl chloride is used up and rendered harmless when the material is transformed into inert PVC. However, research performed by the Environmental Protection Agency and other private firms shows that a small amount of VC from PVC pipes does in fact dissolve or "leech" back into the water.

In 1978, the EPA studied five municipalities in the West that had used PVC pipes in their water distribution systems for five years or more. As much as .09 millionths of a gram of VC per liter of water was found. This is a tremendously small amount that translates to one part VC to one billion parts water, well within currently recognized safety limits. The question is, when talking about heavy-duty carcinogens, how small is safe?

George Reed, senior environmental health specialist for the Office of Environmental Safety, said that it is difficult to determine the impact of small but continuous exposure of vinyl chloride to humans.

Some symptoms of cancer, especially of angio sarcoma, man take 10 to 20 years after exposure to manifest themselves. Also, individuals may be exposed to other environmental hazards, so it is hard to determine what kind of exposure caused a case of cancer. "We do know," Reed said, "the presence of vinyl chloride monomer in water carried by PVC pipe is incredibly miniscule. In some cases the amount is below our current ability to detect it. So if you are asking me to say that PVC is safe, I would say yes. If you are asking me to jump on the bandwagon to say it is absolutely safe, I would say that there are still too many questions."

In fact, about 15 years after the initial controversy surrounding the discovery of vinyl chloride's hazards, there is still not enough data to properly assess the long-term toxicological effects. In a document published in 1981 by the EPA's Boston office called, "Plastic Pipes and Health Hazard Considerations," it is stated,"Any residual vinyl

continued on page 26

★ CPVC

continued from page 1

too much at stake to agree to the CPVC installation. Board member John Hite said, "Prove to us that plastic piping is safe under all circumstances. Until then we want to go with the standard, and that standard is copper." Ken Mosakowski, president of the board, added, "The issue here is not price. The copper may cost less than the CPVC."

The board passed a resolution instructing Crabtree to advise EOCD that the board was investigating the possibility of suing EOCD for relief. Crabtree said that Energy Auditors was collecting data on the demonstrated safety of PVC and CPVC, if available.

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

This weekend is going to be one of the most exciting weekends of the whole semester in terms of new music, with great back to back shows going on throughout.

New music? This does not mean the new Bon Jovi single. It's not hard to define this genre, but it is difficult to label.

"New Wave" has taken on a slightly nauseating feel to any veteran of the new music scene. "Punk Rock" as we know it was buried with Sid Vicious in '79. "Progressive" makes people think of bands like Yes and Led Zeppelin. "Alternative" is hopelessly vague. What else is there? Post-punk? Underground rock and roll?

The new music I'm talking about is all of these things.

Theoretically, it's made by artists with enough integrity to go against the mainstream. This may sound idealistic, and I don't mean to imply that every band that plays this type of music has more talent and is less money-oriented than any other. But they are creating a viable art form that's more than worth checking out. This weekend happens to be particularly good for seeing a number of great bands for very little money at convenient locations.

On Friday night, the Chameleons and the Mighty Lemon Drops will be appearing at the Blue Wall. The Chameleons have been putting out superb albums for years; they are one of the most underrated British bands around today. They define themselves as "Four sharp-tongued (lounge) lizards with the power of adding color to life; constant purveyors of quality songs with an acute angle." Their latest album 'Strange Times" is a slight departure from their powerful, driving, elegant sound, containing trippy ballads and covers of the Beatles' "Tomorrow Never Knows" and David Bowie's 'John, I'm Only Dancing." The Mighty Lemon Drops were originally known as the Sherbet Monsters, and have released a few singles and one very successful album titled 'Happy Head" since their formation in the spring of 1985. Also from England, the Mighty Lemon Drops sound something like Echo and the Bunnymen and the Teardrop Explodes meet the Buzzcocks. You won't get another opportunity to see these two bands for such a ridiculuosly low price; $3.00 for UMass students.

On Saturday night, the Throwing Muses from Boston will be at the Blue Wall. This band was the first American act ever to be signed to Britain's eccentric 4AD Records, home of bands such as the Cocteau Twins, Colorbox and This Mortal Coil. True to their label, the Muses feature good, politicized lyrics over electric/ecclectic music. Opening up for the Throwing Muses will be the Mercy Seat, and tickets are only $2.00.

On Sunday, the fun continues when the Coolies come to Paddington's Pizza in Northampton. What is a Coolie? A coolie is defined as one who performs heavy labor for little pay (so most bands should be called the Coolies, by their own admission.) This quartet from Atlanta, GA. plays rock and roll, surfabilly, and a whole lot of rocked-out Paul Simon tunes. Just imagine cramming fun like this along with one hundred or so of your closest friends into a little pizza joint in Noho...tickets are $4.00.

On the local front, Deepwoods Drive (formerly Circle) will be playing at the Zone Art Center in Springfield on Saturday night with Picture This and The Art Critics. According to guitarist Larry Berger, the new band contains the best elements of Circle combined with a more hard-hitting sound and a new drummer. And on Monday night, beat your hang-over blahs by going to see everyone's favorite cajun darling Rockin' Dave and his funky new band (yet to be named) at the Hatch. Opening up will be Free Press.

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Double Feature

Over the Top
Directed by Menahem Golan
Starring Sylvester Stallone
Hampshire Six theaters

★ ½
By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Just before the climax of the World's Arm Wrestling Championship, an interviewer asks Lincoln Hawk (Sylvester Stallone) what he does to psyche himself up for the match. He answers, "I like to turn my cap around. That gets me in the mood. I feel like a different person. I feel...like a truck."

That's just one of the classic lines in Stallone's new film *Over the Top*. Sly plays Lincoln Hawk, a truck driver reunited with his the son he left years before. As he journeys across the beautiful southwest, he tries to get to know his kid — a spoiled military school brat (David Mendenhall), while racing to California to see his wife before she dies of heart failure. complicating the picture is the rich and ruthless grandfather (Robert Loggia), who wants possession of the kid, and is almost assured success once mom dies and is mercifully out of this cliched and contrived picture.

Sylvester Stallone is headed in a new direction with this movie — backwards. I keep waiting and hoping that he will find a fairly intelligent character to play someday, and I think it's time to give up. He has had some good roles (*Nighthawks, Rocky*), but this isn't one of them. About all he does here is flex his muscles while lecturing to his kid about how much brains it takes to be a winner, or drive a truck (which the kid does better!) As the son, David Mendenhall is the kind of child actor you'd like to strangle. When he's not being a smart alec, he's sobbing in almost every other scene. Robert Loggia is no better as big, bad grandpa. Director Menahem Golan (one of the notorious *Cannon* brothers), sure can't save this corny film. The only time he succeeds is during the arm wrestling scenes at the film's end. All the real life wrestlers growl and curse, but they're a hell of a lot more interesting than Stallone and his obnoxious kid. Maybe someday he'll find something better to star in, but I won't hold my breath.

Over the Top hits pretty close to rock bottom. Keep up the good work, Sly. "Yo!"

★ ½
By MARY ANNE SIOUK
Collegian Correspondent

Jim, I totally agree with you, the characters were disbelievable, the acting bad, and the action fake. You were also right when you said that the director, Menahem Golan can not save this droopy film. We are in agreement about *Over the Top*. It is definitely the movie to miss seeing.

Stallone may look really good without a shirt on but this movie evidently did not allocate much money for costumes. The shirts that Stallone did wear were either very tight or cut in a way that displayed his rippling chest. Dialogue was reduced to mad screaming fits and low-class jargon. Stallone actually had dialogue, not just grunts, in this movie but the words spoken, made you wish he hadn't . Just as the dialogue was predictable so wasn't the plot. Picture "Rocky" armwrestling instead of boxing. This just described the plot of *Over the Top*.

Over the Top came equipped with everything: an illiterate body builder, a spoiled rich brat, a dying mother with one last wish for her beloved "Hawk" and "Hawk Jr." to be reunited, an annoying evil villian, and the overrated sport of armwrestling. What more could a person ask for? How about a seat in a different theater. On a scale between a K-Mart and a Bloomingdale's, this movie rates a K-Mart.

Rock 'n roll Dog Act howls at the Hatch

The Dog Act with Watch The Teeth Kate
At the Hatch Tuesday 17

By SAQIB ALLADIN
Collegian Correspondent

Loud and discorded vocal harmony backed by powerful and beaty drums/percussion is what the musicians of the Midfield-based rock group Watch The Teeth Kate defined as "acid swing". Personally, I didn't quite approve of them and neither did a major part of the audience gathered at a crowded Hatch for a night of rock 'n roll.

I must give credit to the bass guitarist though. The crisp and drum-compatible notes coming off his frets provided the required backing for their heavy set lyrics. The lead and rhythm guitars were just about average.

The "ACT" saved the evening. An intelligent mixing of sounds coming from this talented quartet complemented by good quality sound equipment were the crucial aspects which made this band completely demoralize their predecessors. Bob Noxious writes — and he writes funny. Harry "Weird" Matt plays bass — and jumps a lot. Bif Blimcolm drums — and he drums good. Bunny DuBonng sings, plays the keyboards — and steals the show. Together they put up a stupid and funny yet intelligent and smart act, THE DOG ACT.

Preposterous Rock is what the group calls their music. "I'd call it fun-rock" said Jill Curry, a Music major at UMass who seemed most taken up by the group's DOGmatic charm. A distinctive Talking Heads style combined with original vocal progressions are the secret ingredients of the band's appeal. Evidence of this was projected strongly from the song "Pearl Street", a ten minute musical medley which had every member of the audience tapping their feet to the humorously stupid lyrics. Special mention, however, must be given to Bunny — the evident backbone of this group. A strong variant voice coupled with adroit manipulation of her Yamaha DX-7 synthesizer keys is what makes her special.

The Dog Act performing at the Hatch. Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

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Compelling photos at Wheeler

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

"Recollections", an exhibit of paintings by the Mississippi artist M.B. Mayfield is being shown at the Wheeler Art Gallery in conjunction with "Black History Month" at the University of Massachusetts. This is the first showing of a Mayfield exhibit outside of local exhibits in Mississippi and a current showing in New Orleans, Louisiana. On the whole, Mayfield's work is bright, colorful and lively with a rustic simpleness that is very appealing. His subject matter for the most part is of Black farm life in the South of the 1930's and the vivid memories of his childhood, cotton fields, one room schoolhouses and life and death as he recalls it.

"Miss Annie Bea Sings A Solo," completed in 1987, is a vivid and dynamic painting that shows a great command of color, and the ability to use color to its greatest effect. His use of purple somehow makes one feel good inside, and to feel good about the way things are in our country.

"The Tramp," completed in 1986, is a very somber piece that is the seeming exact opposite in every way to "Annie Bea." His use of grey and earthy tones in the piece reflect a powerful social commentary about the conditions of not only black poor but also of white poor in the South and across the country. It is a depressing and thought provoking work.

Showing his complete command of the field, Mayfield again uses a heavily grey toned patterned of colors in his work "That's Poppa," but he uses them to convey a different feeling, and he does so with great success.

In "That's Poppa" Maynard is expressing a feeling of sadness, but not of bitter social commentary. His title and the work seem to both suggest that there is a continuation of life after this moment, while in "The Tramp" it is unclear just what quality that life will be, if it continues to exist.

For anyone interested in art, and analysis of art, the Mayfield exhibit is a must see, as it is truly outstanding.

Highlights of UMass dance concert

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Dance Department's final requirement to receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is participation in a Student Dance Concert. Besides dancing in the production, students must choreograph their works, coordinate music and design costumes. Their effort and energy were apparent in their final performance Saturday night in Bowker Auditorium.

One of the most memorable work's of the evening was Elizabeth Cawley's *Golgotha*. A complicated work involving six dancers, the piece would use slow, gliding movements to contrast with sharp, jerky gestures. The movement of the dancers seemed sometimes unrelated, but would flow into and stress each other to create a well thought out, creative dance.

Masque, choreographed and performed by Theresa Boilard was an ingenious piece utilizing a color switch with two plastic masks. The lighting accented the piece well, Boilard's dark costume highlighting the reflectiveness of the mask.

Nicole McGlynn's *Silhouettes of Midnight Blue* was a sensual piece, starting out with the silhouettes of the three dancers (Amy Cox, Dawn McGourty and Theresa Boilard) against a dark blue background. The movement began slowly and gracefully, the tempo and energy increasing as the dance continued.

In this small spot, choreographed and performed by Dawn McGourty, took advantage of the dancer's natural gracefulness, carefully combining smooth body movements with the slow music to create a hypnotic, visually appealing work.

The costumes ranged from simple black pants and one-colored shirts to black leotards spotted with holes cut haphazardly around the body. The performance was done on a surprisingly professional level, with enough talent and variety to entertain the audience.

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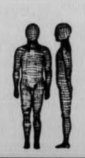
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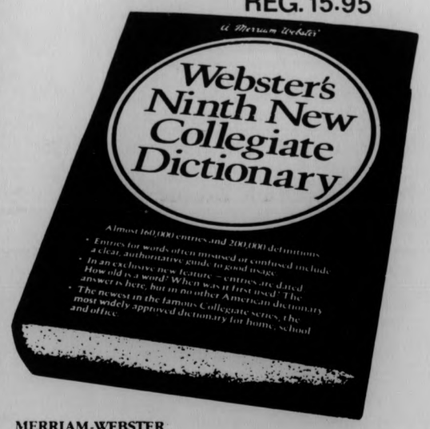

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Reagan sidesteps Iran issue

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) – President Reagan refused to answer questions Wednesday about the Iran-Contra scandal, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration had secretly provided intelligence information to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan maintained his 2½ month silence while Robert Gates was undergoing a second, tough day of questioning at his Senate confirmation hearing to take over as CIA director. Elsewhere in Congress, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations committee voted narrowly to cut off further aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan seemed in no mood to field questions on the controversy when reporters were permitted into the Oval Office before his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"I'm not going to take any questions on that situation" until after a presidential commission files its report on the Iran-Contra affair on Feb. 26, Reagan said. He refused to elaborate on his previous comment that mistakes had been made and declined to identify who had been guilty of the errors.

Reagan has consistently defended his decision to sell arms to the Iranians, and said he knew nothing of the apparent diversion of profits to the Contras until Attorney General Edwin Meese III unearthed evidence of it last November.

For his part, Shamir left the White House and later travelled to the Capitol, where he agreed to meet briefly with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairmen of the two congressional committees investigating the controversy.

Israelis played a major role in facilitating the sale of weapons to the Iranians, according to previous investigations, but their role in funnelling funds to the Contras is less clear. Indouye and Hamilton sought the meeting with Shamir as an administration official said the president had privately sought Israeli cooperation with the various investigations.

Weinberger, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs committee, defended his decision not to notify Congress about the transfer of arms to Iran. He said he had no obligation to do so because the only role the Pentagon played in the transfer was to provide the weapons to the CIA.

Several members of congress have charged that by withholding word of the secret sale from the House and Senate for more than 10 months, the Reagan administration violated the law requiring timely notification of covert activity.

Weinberger confirmed previous statements from Secretary of State George Shultz that the United States had provided intelligence information to Iraq in its long war with the Iranians.

AP photo

PASSING THE BUCK – Secretary of State George Schultz looks on as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan directs reporters questions to President Ronald Reagan.

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★ pipes

continued from page 21

vinyl chloride monomer present in finished PVC indicates the potential for carcinogenic threat. Unless the toxic monomer can be completely devoided in the finished products, plastic pipe made of PVC is not recommended as the product of choice to be used in portable water distributions."

According to a spokesperson for EPA, no significant document revising this statement has been issued by the EPA.

The EPA statement is only an advisory. It does not legally prevent the state from installing plastic piping at Ann Whelan apartments. It does, however, more effectively empower the tenants at Ann Whelan to resist plastic pipe installation.

Housing Authority Board President Ken Mosakowski said yesterday that, "Once we install the CPVC and if something goes wrong, we can't take it back and say, "Gee, we're sorry, we made a mistake." The health of these tenants is more important than any intellectual, political, or financial argument that anybody wants to make."

Stolen parking sticker found on car

The recovery of a stolen Lot 44 sticker, which has been missing since September, was reported at 12:35 p.m. on Tuesday, when it was found on a male student's car, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- An AM/FM antenna valued at $30 was ripped off a car in Lot 22 sometime between 2 a.m. on Monday and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, police said.
- A motor vehicle accident was reported at 12:55 p.m. on Tuesday on Campus Center Way when a parked car was hit, causing a total of $1,600 in damages, police said.
- A hit and run accident was reported at 5 p.m. on Tuesday in Lot 25 where a Chrysler received $300 in damages to the driver's door, police said.
- A motor vehicle accident was reported at 10:50 p.m. on Tuesday, when a car in Lot 63 was backing out of its space and hit a passing car, police said.

— Ellen Nolan

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Vendors compete for more selling space on concourse

By CAROL NAIMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Vendors on the Campus Center concourse are out every day, selling a variety of wares that range from makeup to shoes, to jewelry and religious salvation.

The vendors are full-time students, part-time students, outside merchants and non-profit organizations. To access the concourse, vendors must go through the vending process, which is under the jurisdiction of the Campus Center Board of Governors. The board allocates space and funds to groups using the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Lester Hensley, the vendor coordinator, is in charge of the program. "The program started when the Campus Center was first built," Hensley said. "The idea of this program was to allow students to sell their hand-crafted items."

The program currently allows part-time as well as full-time students and outsiders to sell not only hand-crafted items, but unusual products and manufactured items, Hensley said. The program is designed to benefit the student community.

"It offers students a chance to shop at reasonable prices, allows students exposure to small businesses and generates revenue," Hensley said. "It also allows Registered Student Organizations visibility."

Vendors are allowed to sell two days a week and many are unhappy with this rule. They feel they should have the option to sell any day of the week. Because there are extra spaces, they feel they should be able to use them.

At one time vendors were allowed to sell more than two days a week, but this policy was changed due to competition. Many of the vendors were fighting over space, and the merchants in Amherst thought it unfair to have so much competition.

The vending system works on a priority system, so policy is adhered to a fair and orderly fashion. This involves a lottery procedure. Every Friday at 10 a.m. the vendors are assigned table space for the following week.

Richard Rosenthal, a sophomore, has been selling shoes for one year. "Women buy more shoes than men," he said.

Adam Goodman, a junior, works with his partner Warren Fader, also a junior. Both students attend the University full time, and sell T-shirts and sweatshirts with designs such as Monopoly boards, Guess and Express, with the University of Massachusetts name on them.

Prices range from $8 to $15, and although the students work only two days a week, Goodman said it beats working full time. "You are your own boss," he said.

Bonnie Powers, a full-time student and an education major makes her own earrings and mobiles. Some of her earrings are made of clay, while others are made of crystal and beads. "I have a lot of regular customers," Powers said.

Mulazimuddin S. Rasool sells unusual products, including body oils and incense. His specialty is Frank incense and myrrh rocks. He has many different fragrances to choose from.

"When using oil they last longer and you only need a couple of drops. You don't have to pay a lot of money to smell good," Rasool said.

Peter L. Eidelman, a junior accounting major, sells flowers every Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. "I have been doing it for two and a half years and plan on doing it until I graduate, which is in another year and a half," he said.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

GOOD VIBRATIONS — Erik Westland, computer systems engineering major, practices his flute outside of the Student Union Building yesterday.

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Listings offer foreign employment

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Any college student interested in unusual, overseas jobs can go to the International Student Information Service to find out what is available.

The organization is "not an employment agency, but a listing service," Wayne Yeager, the service's secretary said.

"It's really a shame that people aren't more interested in work study or travel around the world when it can be paid for in full," Yeager said. "Some of these jobs pay over $3000 a summer."

Students from many colleges and universities, including the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Harvard University, University of Mississippi and the University of Kentucky have been matched to jobs in Great Britain, Germany, France, New Zealand and other foreign countries, Yeager said.

"One UMass student went to Prince Andrew's wedding reception when he was working in Britain at a research firm," Yeager said.

The service came into existence one year ago, Yeager said, and has recently printed a booklet, "The College Students Guide to Summer Jobs Overseas."

According to a pamphlet, examples of these jobs are "archaeological digs in Egypt, grape harvesting jobs in Italy, working on a farm in Germany, being a camp counselor on the south of France, church-building in deep Africa, working on a world-travelling ship based in Hong Kong and many others."

"These temporary occupations last from mid-June until August, and are available to all American college students regardless of major, background, etc.," the pamphlet states.

Copies of the booklet can be obtained by sending $2 to the International Student Information Service, P.O. Box 34, Salvisa, Kentucky 40372.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

TOSSING AND TURNING — Southwest residents wrestle in the snow while an amused student looks on.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Deer grandmothers

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"I'm not going to take any questions on that situation."
— President Reagan responding to reporters after being questioned on the Iran-Contra scandal.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

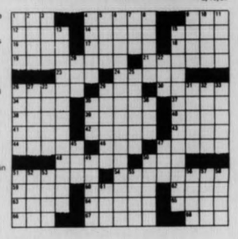
ACROSS
1 Zodiac symbol
4 Fiddled
9 15th cen. queen of the fairies
12 Son of Seth
14 Earthy pigment
15 Isinglass
16 At the summit
17 Inanimate object
18 Shade trees
19 Clergyman
21 Gives consent
23 Recent: Prefix
24 Intercle beam
26 Bestow
29 Comedian Caesar
30 Traditional stories
34 Branches
35 Chou member
37 Zodiac symbol
38 Scandinavian god
39 Tidal bore
40 Aware of
41 Ballad
42 Concluded
43 Give off smoke
44 Deceives in a way
46 Those, in Paris
47 Dance group
48 Four dagger
50 South Seas islands
51 Allow
54 Lake or Hamel
59 Play part
60 Platters
62 Lockjaw
63 Spoken
64 Dogie catcher
65 Trousshold
66 Mesh fabric
67 Alum of the Green Mountain Boys
68 Foxy

DOWN
1 Payor unit
2 "No, man"
3 Sabulate
4 — voce (whispered)
5 Wish for
6 One in perpetual motion
7 Sea bird
8 Painter of ballerinas
9 Unit of distance
10 Highest point
11 Game fish
13 Small machine for making yarn
15 Carousels
20 Clique
22 Jewel
25 Worships
26 Twelve dozen
27 Gaseous element
28 Organic acid
29 Spiritualist's meeting
31 Sounds
32 Loathes
33 Feed the fire
35 Kicker's prop
36 Word with maple or oak
45 Turf
47 Expert
49 Blackbird
50 Falony
51 Golf club
52 Additional
53 City planner's map
55 Bride of Lohengrin
56 Spring flower
57 Summon
58 Competently
61 Cereal grain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

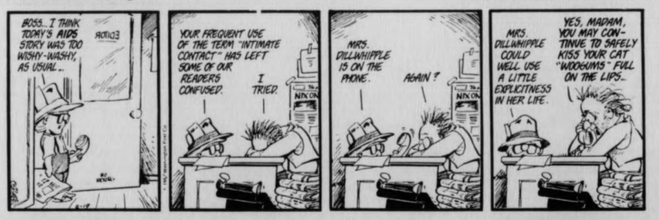
M	A	M	M	A		S	T	E	A	D	I	E	S	T
A	R	I	A	S		M	A	M	E		A	H	E	M
J	U	M	P	T	H	E	G	U	N		T	O	L	E
O	B	I		O	I	L		D	O	N	E		T	O
R	A	C	Q	U	E	L		E	V	E	N	T	S	
			U	N	D			E	G	A	N		D	A	S
								N	O	T	E	D	O	R
L	I	N	T		B	U	Z	Z			A	W	A	Y
A	N	D		S	I	E					G	E	N	E	R	E
W	E	E	D		C	E	S				A	R	I	A
			R	A	Z	O	R		H	E	A	S	L	E	S
B	U	F	F	E	T		S	E	A	S		A	L	L
A	S	T		A	R	E		A	K	E	U	R	M	S
T	E	R	N		A	D	I	T		E	L	V	E	S
G	R	E	E	K		S	O	P	S		D	E	A	R	Y

2/19/87



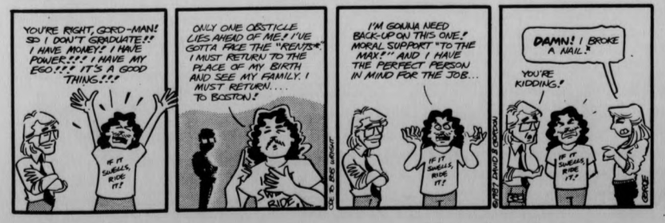
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde



Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Pork Fried Rice/
Soy Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice/
Soy Sauce

Dinner
Sweet & Sour Chicken Fingers
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef/
Steamed Cabbage
Tomato Torte

Weather

Today: Highs in the low to mid-teens.

Tonight: Cold, 0-15 degrees.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, highs in the 20s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production: Kelly, Eileen, Sheryl, Nancy, Laura, Beth, Donna, Henry, Maura, George, and Joe

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Men's volleyball goes to limit at Amherst; 3-2

Minutemen avoid Lord Jeff upset bid; ski teams in action

By LAURA BELL
Collegian Staff

Winning ugly has never been a characteristic of the University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team. But the Minutemen found themselves having to resort to such a formula, as UMass had to come from behind to beat an outmanned Amherst College team, 8-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-13, 15-9, on Tuesday at Alumni Gymnasium.

The win improved UMass' record to 7-1 overall and 1-0 in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) Western Conference. The Minutemen, who are ranked second in New England behind the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, captured third place at the NECVL Open tournement last weekend at M.I.T.

"We didn't play well at all. There were too many mental mistakes and Amherst capitalized on some of them. They came out tough and surprised us a little," junior setter Jim Loynd said. "We went into the match pretty cocky and almost got beat. We can't afford to take anyone for granted, not with the way we played."

The Minutemen, otherwise referred to as the UMass Packing Crew, started out on a slow note, allowing the underdog Lord Jeffs to capture the first set and gain momentum. UMass evened things at one set apiece behind the hitting and blocking of junior hitter Gary Webb (Webb registered the first official conference six-pack of the season, as he unloaded a ball off the forehead of an unsuspecting, and later unconscious, Lord Jeff in the second set). The Minutemen had their backs to the wall, however, in the third set, as several unforced errors and errant passing gift wrapped the set for Amherst.

"We felt we could win the match from the beginning, but Amherst put up a tough fight. We were getting pretty frustrated in the first couple of sets," junior setter Paul Martinez said. "Nothing seemed to be going our way, including some calls by the referees. We just hung tough and kept cool."

That coolness paid off for UMass in the fourth set, as the Minutemen overcame a 13-9 Lord Jeff advantage to take the set, 15-13, behind the blocking of Webb. The momentum carried over into the fifth and decisive set, as Amherst simply ran out of gas.

UMass exploded to an 8-0 advantage, paced by the hitting of sophomore middle hitter Alex Temkin, who has been bothered by an ankle injury suffered in a tournament last month. UMass cruised the rest of the way, with Loynd ending the night with a down line service ace at match point.

"I don't know what it is. We seem to start out real slow and then get better as the match goes on," senior hitter Kenny Sheehan said. "You can afford to do that against a team like Amherst, because they don't have too many weapons to hurt you. Other teams can, so we'll have to try and find some way to get out to a quick start."

The Minutemen will now focus the University of New Hampshire, who will invade Boyden Gymnasium on Sunday in a non-conference battle.

The UMass women's and men's ski teams had a rough go of it at the Amherst College Tournament over the weekend. Both teams entered the tourney with slim first place leads, but managed to come away with a pair of second place finishes.

Cindy Johnson and Kerry Godfrey were the only UMass finishers in the Slalom to pace the Minutewomen to a sixth place finish in the event. The bad showing dropped UMass into second place, three points behind Boston College.

The men's team skied their way to a third place finish to place them in a tie with Plymouth State University in the overall standings. The Minutemen were led by Chris Brigham, who captured the men's Slalom event. Bill Davidson placed fourth in the Slalom and Craig McCordic finished fifth.

In Sunday's Giant Slalom, the Minutemen found themselves in a must-win situation against Plymouth St., but were not equal to the task, with UMass falling short by two seconds. Rick Delia finished the day by winning the overall individual title, beating out Giant Slalom winner Neil Browne of Plymouth St.

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Barbara Cullinan is coach Banda's senior performer

Senior econ major shooting for the nationals

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Many seniors will be graduating this year from the athletic teams of the University of Massachusetts. Some of them will never compete at the same level of competition again. But for a few, like Barbara Cullinan, it will mark the beginning of a higher level of competition.

Cullinan, a member of the UMass women's indoor track team, started her running career in the sixth grade. Since then she has become one of the top runners to compete on New England tracks. Cullinan burned the tracks of Andover High School where she was an all-star in track and field hockey.

UMass women's track coach Kalekeni Banda recently said that she was one of the most talented athletes to come to UMass where she has competed in indoor and outdoor track.

"She has talent no coach can take credit for. It's a God-given gift," Banda said.

An economics major, the senior runs the 400-meter and 800-meter races and is a member of the 4x400-meter relay team. In 1984, she helped break the New England and UMass record at the Eastern Championships. She has been an instrumental part of the team since arriving and this season is no exception.

Cullinan credits her family as being the biggest influence on her career.

Her indoor performances this year include a :59 400-meter and a 1:14.38 500-meter. She also owns a 2:15 800-meter time, which Banda feels she can improve to 2:11, which would place her among the top five runners in New England. She already is among the top three in New England in the 400-meter race.

"She has been our top runner all year," Banda said.

The high point of the year thus far for Cullinan was at the Boston University Invitational, where she finished fourth in a championship race that pitted the best runners from the East against each other.

Cullinan has one major goal this year. "Making the nationals in the springtime would be fun," she said.

Coach Banda describes her as an excellent student and someone who will be successful at whatever she does.

"She puts her soul and heart into everything she does," Banda said.

After college, Cullinan would like to continue her running at a track club. Whatever club she joins will be a lucky one.

Sports Information photo
Senior harrier Barbara Cullinan

★ *Women*

continued from page 32

population around Morgantown mooing in disbelief. Senior center Karen Fitzgerald scored a game-high 28 points in the game, but had to sit out the extra session, fouling out in the final moments of regulation.

"We got the ball inside on them and Fitzy played very well the last time we saw them," Leaman said. "We'll have to get a lot of inside production again this time. Fitzy will have to be effective."

The Mountaineers are paced by Alexis Basil, who leads WVU in scoring with a 17.4 points per game average. Jenny Hillen is next in scoring, averaging 13.1 ppg., and led the Mountaineers with 23 points in the overtime loss to UMass. Dionne Morris averages 10.1 ppg. and also leads the team in rebounding, pulling down 7.4 boards per game

"We'll have to handle their press and aggressive defense. They play straight man-to-man and sometimes go to a 2-3 matchup zone," Leaman said. "We'll have to play a man-to-man because they are such a good shooting team from the perimeter. We can't allow them to get any good shots off. If they have the open shot, they'll stick it on us."

The two teams matchup well on paper, and, with UMass' overtime win, on the court as well. But the Minutewomen possess a slight height advantage, something that Leaman thinks will work to UMass' advantage.

"They are a very quick ball club, especially on defense," Leaman said. "We have a little more experience and a little more agility with our big people. It should be a classic matchup."

Rejections: The Minutewomen broke the 60-point barrier for only the second time in seven outings with Tuesday's 77-71 win over CCSU. . .Fitzgerald has led the Minutewomen in scoring on 16 occasions this season. The Chelsea, VT native is averaging 18.4 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per game. . .Fitzgerald's 30-point outing and sophomore Beth Wilbor's 24 points against CCSU were career-highs for both players.

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SPORTS

UMass is ready for Penn State

A win improves the team's playoff chances

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team faces one of its biggest challenges of the season when it plays host to Atlantic 10 rival Penn State, tonight at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The game, the next to last regular season home game for UMass, may be as tough a challenge as all of its previous road games and tougher than home contests versus Temple University or Northeastern University. What seems an ordinary A-10 conference game will definitely be a challenge.

"I really do think so," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

The Minutemen, 8-15 overall, are in eighth place in the A-10 with a 4-11 record. UMass trails George Washington University, 6-8, by two-and-a-half games and leads Rutgers, 3-11, by a slim, half-game margin. St. Bonaventure is a full game back at 3-12.

Tonight's game figures to be a tough one for the Minutemen for a couple of reasons.

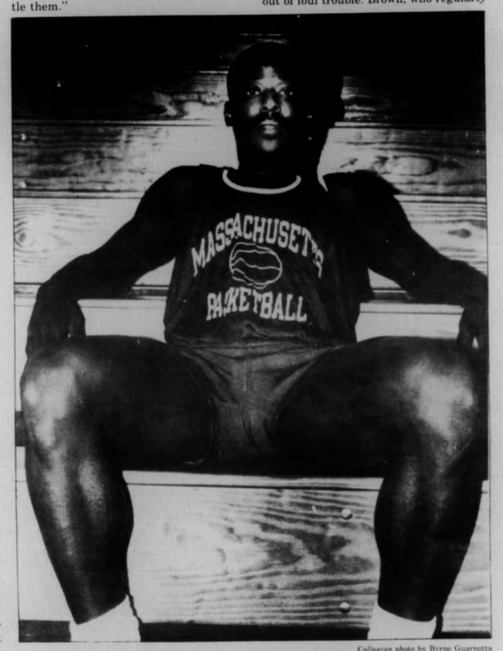
Just one game up from the 10th and last place in the A-10 and only a half game up on Rutgers, 82-67 winners over UMass last week at New Brunswick, NJ, the Minutemen are fighting for homecourt advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs which begin in two weeks. A loss could spill the team into the bottom of the seedings with two games left and jeoparodize the team's chances for hosting a playoff game.

"We would rather not look back at the teams that are behind us but more at the ones who are ahead of us," Gerlufsen said. "We would rather look at the sunshine side of things."

The team will also have to contend with a new development which has depleted the team's depth on the inside. Weakened along the frontline by suspensions to sophomore forwards Joe Fennell and Sean Mosby last weekend, the Minutemen face a difficult test trying to match-up with a numerically superior Penn State front court.

Able to rotate forwards and use up far more fouls than UMass big men Wilburt Hicks, Duane Chase, David Brown and Fitzhugh Tarry can afford, PSU comes to the Cage with an opportunity to exploit the Minutemen's thin inside game.

"They have so much more size up front. They have five or six guys all 6-8 or better to throw at us," the coach said. "We're definitely at a size disadvantage. The thing for us to do is to try to outwork and outhustle them."



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

For University of Massachusetts senior guards Carl Smith (shown above) and Bill Hampton, tonight's battle versus Penn State will mark the twilight of their collegiate careers. Each has two scheduled home games left. Game time in 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Physically, the frontcourt is in great shape. But being forced to play the majority of the game with no one to spell relief will have a lot to handle in trying to stay out of foul trouble. Brown, who regularly plays the entire 40 minutes, will have to play even harder than usual.

"I think Hicks, Tarry and Chase are in good shape, the thing they have to deal with is staying out of foul trouble," Gerlufsen said.

The Nittany Lions, at 13-10 overall and 7-8 in the A-10, are one of the league's better team's and a pleasant surprise for head coach Bruce Parkhill after last season's 12-17 mark.

"We took them to overtime at Penn State. I'm sure they won't be taking us lightly," Gerlufsen said.

Their 7-8 record leaves them seven-and-a-half games behind first place Temple University and deadlocked in fifth place in the conference with Duquesne University, a team PSU crushed, 76-51, last week at College Park, PA.

Winners of two straight A-10 games, the Nittany Lions (64-50 overtime victors over UMass five weeks ago at College Park, PA) are a team shooting 46 percent from the field and 68 percent from the foul line. Defensively, PSU can also hold their own.

Forcing 19 turnovers against A-10 leaders Temple (averaging only nine turnovers a game) in their 73-70 overtime loss at College Park, PA, PSU's hustle nearly earned them a victory over the league's only unscathed team.

Leading 59-50 with just 1:23 remaining in the game, the Nittany Lions weren't able to hold together as the Owls outscored them, 11-2, to tie the score at 61 at the end of regulation.

PSU can't be overlooked. Senior guard Carl Smith isn't surprised Penn State came so close to knocking off Temple.

"Oh no, not at all. They have a very good team," the co-captain said.

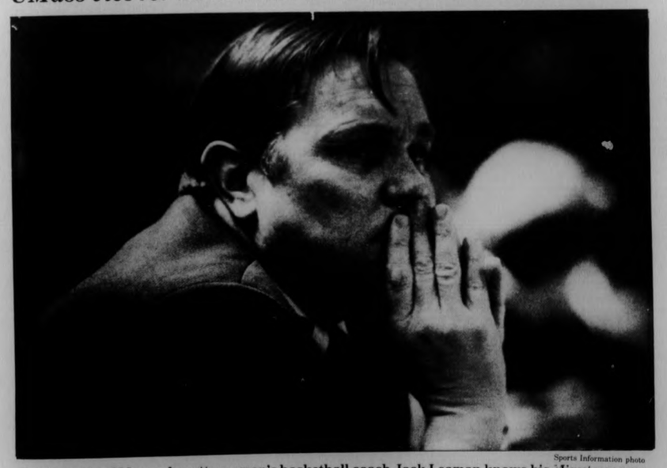
Stocked with forwards, coach Parkhill's team is expected to start 6-8 sophomore forward Tom Hovasse (12.8 points-per-game and 4.9 rebounds-per-game), 6-4 senior forward Wes Jones (3.8 and 4.6) and 6-10 junior center Jim Newcomer (4.2 and 3.0). Along with them, Parkhill can throw any number of forwards at UMass including a pair of 6-8 men, senior Carl Chabascz and junior Mike Peapos.

In the backcourt, PSU will have guards Tony Ward (a 6-0 junior scoring 12.8) and Brian Allen (a 6-2 sophomore scoring 12.5).

The Minutemen are expected to counter their guards with 6-2 junior Lorenzo Sutton (a 43 percent shooter scoring at a 16.7 clip) and Smith, (averaging a career-high 10.4).

Minutewomen look for sweep against West Virginia

UMass vies for home court as conference tournament nears



Sports Information photo

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Jack Leaman knows his Minutewomen will have a tough time against A-10 rival West Virginia, tonight at 5 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to figure out that the best way to end a losing streak is to beat up on somebody. The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team found that out on Tuesday, defeating Central Connecticut State University, 77-71, and snapping a five-game skid.

In fact, the Minutewomen like the winning feeling so much, they don't want it to stop.

"We needed that win badly," head coach Jack Leaman said. "You sometimes tend to get a little doubtful when you lose badly like we have done the past few games."

The Minutewomen will have an opportunity to prolong the winning feeling this afternoon, as UMass hosts West Virginia University at the Curry Hicks Cage. The game is the first half of a scheduled doubleheader with men's team, and will commence at 5 p.m.

The game itself is shaping up to be a crucial contest, for both teams. With the Atlantic 10 conference tournament quickly approaching, the teams logjammed in the middle of the conference standings are all beginning to jockey for position to gain a home court advantage. Right now, UMass and West Virginia are smack in the middle of that logjam, and a win for either team would loom large at the end of the regular season.

The Minutewomen are currently 11-10 overall and 6-8 in the A-10. The Mountaineers are 11-11, but own an identical slate in the conference. West Virginia is coming off a loss at Temple University and will, no doubt, be hungry for a win at the expense of the Minutewomen.

But, then again, so will UMass.

Want some added incentive? You'll have to go back to January 19th at Morgantown, WV. On that day, the Minutewomen escaped the hostile confines of the Coliseum with a 77-76 overtime victory over the WVU, a win that left both the Mountaineers and the large cattle

continued on page 31

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 16

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1987

INSIDE

- Clocks may soon tell time. Page 3.
- Southwest not that bad. Page 7.
- Men businesslike against Penn. St., 66-59. Page 16.

District Attorney names investigator to race riot

Duffey requests special prosecutor

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — District Attorney W. Michael Ryan yesterday named one of his assistants to head a criminal investigation into the Southwest Residential Area racial brawl.

"It is apparent to me that several individuals, whose identities are presently unknown, are likely to have committed crimes, including violations of our civil rights statutes, on October 27, 1986," the night of the incident, Ryan said in a statement released by his office. The statement said Assistant Attorney General William J. Larkin would begin his probe Monday.

Larkin told the Associated Press he expected difficulty in his investigation because of the reluctance of eyewitnesses to come forward.

"Identifying the wrongdoers is the difficulty, and also finding people with the evidence to prosecute," Larkin was quoted. "The eyewitnesses have already been implored to [help investigators] by everybody."

Larkin's appointment came after Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey asked Ryan to name a special prosecutor. That request was made Feb. 5, the day the Hurst report on the incident was released. The report strongly criticizes police response and administration attitudes toward racism.

Judge Fredrick Hurst promised confidentiality to those who gave him facts about the brawl, and to date only one student has faced criminal charges for his part in the incident.

Duffey and other top UMass officials have vowed that other students criminally involved in the post-World Series brawl would be prosecuted if they could be identified. Administrators and Hurst have both expressed frustration in the past about the unwillingness of people who know something about the brawl to talk to them.

The statement from Ryan says "every member" of the football team has pledged to cooperate with his investigation. Football players are identified in the Hurst report as the "primary aggressors" in the racial attacks of Oct. 27.

Ryan said Larkin would using state police detectives and possibly other agencies in his probe.

CIA protester found guilty on assault and battery charge

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A University of Massachusetts sophomore was found guilty last night on two counts of assault and battery of a police officer and one count of disorderly conduct. Jonathan D. Rising, 23, was given a 6-month suspended sentence and ordered to spend 10 days in Hampden County Jail.

Judge Edward Shey of Hampshire District Court dismissed defense assertions that Rising was acting in self-defense when he bit the finger of David Standen, one of three University police officers pinning him to the ground during an anti-CIA protest. Police officers said they were using "a minimal amount of force" to arrest Rising. Several witnesses said they saw police kicking Rising as he lay curled passively in the fetal position.

Rising was arrested in connection with the November 24, student protest and occupation of Munson Hall. Initially one of the students occupying the administrative building, Rising left Munson when police told students that anyone remaining would be arrested. Rising then joined a group of about 30 students sitting in front of the school buses containing those arrested, blocking the exit route of the buses.

When state police, wearing riot gear, moved in a wedge formation to pave a way for the buses, Rising was among seven seated students arrested by University police.

According to University police, Rising elbowed officer James P. Turati in the face "splitting open the lower lip" and causing what Turati called "extensive damage to my left shoulder and neck area." Turati said his injuries kept him out of work for 10 weeks and said he is receiving extensive physical therapy at University Health Services.

Rising said he just tried to protect himself as passively as possible: "The reason I left (Munson) was because I didn't want to get arrested."

He then joined the protesters sitting in front of the buses. "Without any kind of warning (the University police) started in

continued on page 8

Collegian Photo By C.F. Carroll

NO WAY, CIA — Jonathan Rising is arrested during the Nov. 24 sit-in.

Collegian Photo By Byrne Guarnotta

DARK SHADOWS — Silhouettes reflect on Fine Arts Center.

Rally held to stop Reagan aid cuts

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Several speakers urged about 200 students at a rally yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom to oppose the Reagan administration's proposed financial aid cuts .

The rally, sponsored by the Students Advocating Financial Aid, featured Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Financial Aid.

"I have found that when we're talking of education and what we're looking forward to, that this isn't a political issue of either the conservatives or the liberals, the Democrats or Republicans, or the rich or the poor. It's an issue in terms of what we look forward to as a nation and what do we need," Martin said.

Secretary of Education William Bennett is trying to deceive the public by saying "the reductions that have been proposed in the federal budget of student aid will not make a difference," he said.

If the proposed cuts pass, students, who already graduate from college with large debts because they have to pay for education loans, will have even larger debts, Martin said.

He expressed his support for the 45 SAFA members who are going to Washington D.C. Sunday to lobby for financial aid. SAFA has been "instrumental" in its eight years of existence in preserving student aid, he said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "Our students have always been in the leadership of taking to Washington the concern of families and of all those who care about

continued on page 9

Hannah to speak tonight

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

Ex-New England football star John Hannah will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium about how God has affected his football career.

Hannah, the 6"3', 265 lbs., 8-time All-Pro selection, will tell students what life is like in the NFL, and how he dealt with his victories and disappointments, said Jeff Hatton, president of the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, which is sponsoring the speech.

Hannah is scheduled to talk about the highlights of his career, including last

continued on page 2

★ Hannah

continued from page 1

year's Super Bowl season for the Patriots. He will also explain how his personal faith in God has affected his lengthy football career and his personal life.

Students will be admitted for free.

The Campus Crusade for Christ International asked Hannah to speak to the students on campus in order to enlighten them to his beliefs and prompt them to think about their own.

Said Hatton: "The purpose of CCFCI is to serve students by being a resource to them, in that students can share with other students in a reasonable, intelligent, and yet personal way, how the claims of Christ are relevant to life today."

CCFCI is a registered student organization at UMass.

Writer recalls Martin Luther King

Says we must start our own revolution

MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

A black feminist writer praised Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of racial equality, but reminded the audience that King was a man, not a god.

"Martin Luther King was not a saint, yet he lives on, miraculously," said June Jordan. "He labored to be a good man. The goal was perfection."

Jordan, speaking before 175 people in Bowker Auditorium, recounted her life in the sixties, listening to King on the radio.

"I could her my people screaming," she said. The children of Birmingham "suffer whatever they must for freedom. I knew that we were winning."

Dr. King was "leading us unarmed into the violence of white America," she said.

After citing King's suggestions in 1967 to divest from South Africa, Jordan asked "Is it any wonder he was killed?" At the time of his death she said, "I knew I had lost my leader. I know he had gone into the valley of death for me."

At his funeral, she wrote "my heart was terrified." It was as if "the soul of these United States" was dead.

Although Jordan said she did not agree with all of King's methods, she did believe in his dream. She said he did not appreciate the women in the black freedom movement. She spoke of her sadness about his death before the full thrust of the women's movement.

Jordan said that in spite of King's death "we continue, alive. We are not gods, but we are many."

"He was not God, but yet behold the legacy of a man trying to do good," she said.

Jordan said there is "someone else depending on our humanity." She said the violence found in South Africa and Latin America is "as evil as the bullet which silenced Dr. King."

Before Jordan's speech, Arlene Avakian of the Women's Studies program issued a rousing introduction, including mention of support for students on trial for anti-CIA protests, and general conciousness on the part of UMass students.

"June Jordan provides us with the vision of where we can go if we strech ourselves," said Avakian.

Jordan opened her speech with poetry written during racial turmoil in the sixties, with the idea of the continued turmoil in the eighties. She is a professor at the State University of New York at Stoneybrook, and graduated from Columbia University.

After a standing ovation, Jordan returned to the stage and said, "Let's just go ahead and make this third American revolution ours, and make it soon."

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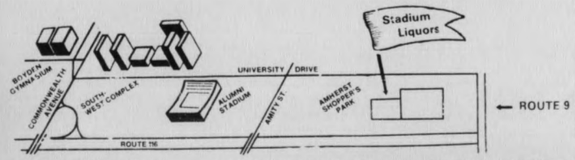

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BOG mulls taking action

RSO fails to clean office

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night discussed possible actions to take against RSO's that refuse to comply with space allocation requirements.

Space Allocations Coordinator, Jim Patriquin, said CASA and Concepto Latino are supposed to move into room 322, the old Republican Club office, but when the two RSO's tried to move into the room, they were unable because of the Republican Club's failure to leave the room in adequate conditions.

Patriquin said he told Lynne McCabe and Tony Rudy to clean the room, but they did not comply.

"I'm not really pleased. That's no way to treat an RSO—no way to treat a building," said Patriquin.

He said there is chance that the Republican Club will not be allocated space.

"I gave them a written note explaining that [the room must be left clean] and it still wasn't done," he said.

Board chairman John Hayes agreed.

"You have to respect other groups and you have to keep the area clean."

The Board of Governors last night approved the following people to coordinator positions: Joyce Meier to Special Projects; Diane Hebert to Assistant Office; Kim Honey to Assistant to the Vendor; Rich Pelrine to Governors Program Council; and Fred Habib to Building Operations.

General board member positions are open to any interested undergraduate. Those interested should pick up petitions from the BOG office, CC room 817. The petitions are due March 4 by 5 p.m. with 25 signatures. For more information, interested candidates should stop by the BOG office.

Other ongoing GPC projects include the planning of the US Concepts comedian competition on March 14. The winner of the 25- university talent search will go to Daytona Beach over spring break. Five paying job openings are available for promotional purposes.

Collegian Photo By Byrne Guarnotta

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — Jeff Goodman, a marketing major, reads a newspaper while riding down the escalator in the Campus Center.

Pension bill may help employees

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A pension reform bill that could eliminate a cap on the salary amount for which some University of Massachusetts employees can receive benefits was released Wednesday from the Massachusetts State Legislature's Joint Public Service Committee.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, said the bill addresses three major areas, benefits, disabilities and funding.

The system "operates on a pay as you go basis," Rosenberg said, with employees and employers putting money into a retirement fund.

The employees have been "putting in their half," he said, but the state has not kept up, creating "a $6.6 billion unfunded pension liability."

If the bill is passed, a plan would be set up "so the state would start putting in funding to catch up.

"All employees hired after Jan. 1, 1979 had their benefits capped at $30,000 regardless of the employees actual highest average salary," he said. "Even if you made more than $30,000 they would not pay over."

Upon retirement, "an employee's three highest years salary are averaged and the pension is based on that," he said. This is "important to faculty and managers on campus who earn more than $30,000," he said. Under the existing system, employees earning more than $30,000 "have to contribute a percentage of their highest average anyway."

If the bill is passed, employees will "be able to defer taxes on that portion of their salary used to pay child care," he said. "When you retire you pay the taxes on those portions that had been deferred."

The proposed legislation "provides stronger programs to get people who were disabled and recovered back into the work force," he said. The bill "provides changes that would allow them to go back to work."

It is a "very good, comprehensive, balanced bill that has taken two years to put together," he said. "It was stalled when the house and senate couldn't agree on some of the provisions."

The bill could effect "all state employees on campus, and all municipal and county employees in the area," he said. "All faculty and staff pay into the pension fund, and there's a real interest [in the bill] so when their retirement will be secure."

The legislation will go on to the House Ways and Means Committee, Rosenberg said.

John Nelson, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, a faculty and librarian union on campus, said: "MSP is in favor of the bill particularly because it lifts the cap on benefits for people who were hired recently."

"The bill removes an important impediment to hiring first rate people," he said. "We are very much in favor of the increase in funding of the pension program.

"As the population ages the funding of that liability becomes more and more crucial," Nelson said. "The union is very much in favor of lifting the cap.

"The big danger is if you work for UMass as a professor all of your money goes into this fund," instead of social security, he said.

"If there were to be a major economic downfall it could be very tough for people who are completely dependent" on the fund, he said.

'Dance Against Racism' tonight in SUB

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Party with politics, coterie with a cause, and dance for a destination are the themes for tonight's "Dance Against Racism," said Jason Rabinowitz, a member of one of the sponsoring groups.

Rabinowitz, a member of the Organization for Marxist Studies, said the gala will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by the Black Mass Communications Project Allstars and Concepto Latino. There is a $2 donation request.

He said "there is a broad base of support against racism on campus" and that the recent racial tensions are "not representative of the sentiments of most students. We want students to express this."

Other sponsoring groups include the Office of Third World Affairs, Concepto Latino, Black Mass Communications Projects and the Young Communist League.

Rabinowitz said the dance was organized on the idea of having "people of different races and nationalities partying together — expressing the desire to promote unity and fight against racism on campus."

Rabinowitz said the idea to hold such an event was prompted by the fact that February is Black History Month, and the renewed concern over the Southwest Residential riot from the publishing of the Hurst report.

He said, "time was short, yet [the sponsoring groups] expect a successful event. We hope that the coalition will develop into an ongoing movement against racism on campus. We see there is such a need for such an organization."

University hopes to solve clock and dagger affair

By MELISSA ASHAPA
Collegian Correspondent

After many unsuccessful attempts to get the clocks in university buildings working correctly, plan is under way to set them right, the operations manager at the Physical Plant said.

Peter Wozniak said several hundred clocks, about 10 percent of the campus total, are giving the wrong time. The problem began during the summer while the Student Union was undergoing utility projects, when the circuit wiring that feeds the clocks with power was accidently disconnected.

Although the electricity for the clocks comes from the University's central power plant and are not run individually, there are a number of clock systems on campus that do run by building.

Students interviewed said they were glad to learn of the plan, and said they hoped it would end the frustration of staring at clocks that do not work.

"Most of my classes are in Tobin, which is a fairly new building, so most of the clocks are working. But I do know that in Thompson and in the library they aren't," said Jamie Gersh, a junior psychology major.

The newest clock system on campus is in the Graduate Research Tower, where most of the clocks are working. That system is 15 years old. The oldest systems are in Bartlett and Clark; they are between 35 and 40 years old, Wozniak said.

The age of the equipment is the main reason why the clocks malfunction and fail. Ultimately, Wozniak envisions a completely new clock system for UMass, but said that won't happen for at least five more years.

The reconnection of the circuit wires has already been started, and Wozniak expects the work will be finished sometime next week.

Wozniak could not estimate when the job of resetting the clocks would be finished, but stressed it was a big job: "We need one full-time person, daily, year round to keep them in order. But that will never happen. We respond to problems as they're called in."

He also said many clocks remain inaccurate because their malfunctioning is usually not reported quickly.

Egyptian speaker: US must get more involved

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

On the whole, relations between the United States and Egypt are good, but the United States needs to take more direct involvement in the affairs of the Middle East so that a lasting peace agreement can be reached, an Egyptian press counsellor at the United Nations said last night.

Nabil Osman, speaking before about 30 people in the Campus Center, said "there are no bilateral problems that Egypt has with the United States," but stressed that the solution of the Palestinian question is a big concern of Egypt.

"Without solving the Palestinian problem, Arab-Israeli peace is in serious danger," Osman said.

Osman also questioned whether Israel was denying civil rights to the Palestinians in a way the Germans denied Jews rights in the early days of Nazi state.

"Are we seeing a re-cycling of history?" he asked.

Osman said the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasir Arafat, was "ready to accept United Nations resolution 242 recognizing the right of Israel to exist if Israel will also recognize the Palestinian right to self examination."

Osman was especially critical of the Reagan administration's seeming lack of interest in Middle Eastern affairs, beyond the United States' failed attempt to impose a military solution to the Lebanese crisis of 1983.

"We regret that American involvement has not been more in the past six years, as involvement of the Americans at the highest level is very important, without it, we will have no peace," Osman said.

His talk also touched on a number of other issues that concern his country, including a false perception in this country that Egypt is not a democratic nation.

"We are not a police state, but our democratic process has not reached full fruition, remember, we have embarked on a democratic path in a region where democracy does not exist," Osman said.

"American interests and the Camp David accords are endangered by American isolationism," Osman said.

Tufts University hit by racial incidents

Student activist beaten by other whites

NEWFORD (AP) – Tufts University has been rocked this week by what school officials say are back-to-back racial incidents: the beating of a white student activist and the harassment of students who marched to protest the attack.

"Obviously we have a racial problem, but I don't think our racial problem is any greater than other institutions have," Dean of Students Bobbie Knable said yesterday.

Sophomore Ian Kremer, 19, told police he was chased by three or four white youths about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. They caught him near the college chapel and, as they beat him, called him "nigger lover, Jew boy and pinko," Kremer said.

Kremer, who was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and later released, said he could not identify his attackers.

Police believe the youths who beat Kremer attend Tufts "because they spoke to him and seemed to have a knowledge of him that they would not have had if they were not students," Knable said.

Last Wednesday night, a group of black and white students who met to discuss the attack decided to stage a spontaneous "solidarity march," Knable said. During the protest, a car drove toward the students then stopped abruptly before hitting them, according to witnesses.

School officials originally reported that several white youths got out of the car and engaged in a shoving march with marchers. But Tufts Police Chief Gerald Kearney said later that there was only one man who confronted the marchers.

That man, whom Kearney identified only as a non-student, was questioned by police, but no charges were filed. No injuries were reported.

Campus police arrived after the confrontation.

Also yesterday, about 100 students joined hands in a moment of silence near where the attack took place, and then sang "We Shall Overcome," Van Camp said.

"Not only was it an attack on Ian, it was an attack on all of us – women, minorities, homosexuals," Holly Heard, a black sophomore from Chicago who wore a green ribbon as a symbol of racial solidarity.

"I was very upset, but I wasn't surprised, unfortunately. I knew racism was here on campus."

Tufts is a liberal arts school just north of Boston. About 13 percent of the 4,400 students are minorities, including about 5 percent black and 5 percent Asian.

Kremer, of Manhattan, Kan., is known as a campus activist who last week wrote a column titled "Students Tolerate Bias and Racism" for a weekly student newspaper, the Tufts Observer.

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Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

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Twenty-five years ago...

Perhaps one of the most unusual suggestions ever considered by the Faculty Senate was the proposed regulation that students who have maintained a 3.0 or better average for two consecutive semesters be allowed freedom from all attendance regulations. This was not passed.

Ten years ago...

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to accept a $7 increase in the Student Activities Tax. The increase passed after a motion to amend the increase to $4 was defeated.

Intoxicated youths found in Campus Center john

Two boys were put into protective custody on at 2 p.m. Wednesday when they were reported to be intoxicated in a lower level campus center men's room, University of Massachusetts police said.

One of the males had to be taken by ambulance to the University Health Services, police said.

In other police reports.

- A chemical spill was reported at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday from Goessmann Laboratory, police said.

Environmental Health and Safety closed down the room and evacuated the floor for an air safety check, police said.

- The recovery of a stolen parking lot decal was reported on at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday when it was found on a female student's car, police said.
- A hit and run motor vehicle accident was reported at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday from Fraternity park lot after the passenger door had been scrapped by another car, police said.
- A motor vehicle accident was reported on at 10 a.m. Wednesday from Commonwealth Avenue after a car attempting a right turn from the center lane into lot 40 cut off another car causing $1,700 of damage to the cars, police said.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

AIDS not an 'I don't care,' but 'we all should care,' issue

Recently, a news story in the *Boston Globe* caught my eye. The story tells of a 29-year-old prostitute who was arrested for soliciting near the Combat Zone Sunday morning. Sounds pretty routine, right? This woman was wearing a band on her wrist and one of the detectives who arrested her was curious, so he asked her about it. She said the wristband was from Massachusetts General Hospital, where she had been hospitalized for AIDS.

Connie LeClerc

The detectives were appalled, and so was I. In fact, this woman had an "I don't care" attitude about spreading her deadly disease to anyone who was unfortunate (and stupid) enough to go to bed with her. What's worse, she left the hospital to support her drug habit, and by the time she was arrested, her legs were becoming so decayed that the stench from them was unbearable.

Since posting bail Sunday morning, she's now back on the streets of Boston — and who knows how many people have been infected by her since. She never showed up in court Wednesday morning to answer the charge of being a disorderly person (which isn't surprising), and there is nothing more the police can do in this alarming situation. Like the rest of the prostitutes who have AIDS, she is out in the world, spreading death wherever she goes.

It's horrifying to imagine that there may be hundreds of people who have AIDS who have an "I don't care" attitude, and are coming in contact with people who don't even realize that they've just signed their life away. And then you have to think of the thousands of innocent people who will eventually die because of someone's sorry mistake. When you look at AIDS in this perspective, society has a right to be scared.

The bottom line is that we, as a society, must take responsibility for the actions of these people who do not come to grips with their own responsibilities. Actually, I am daring enough to propose that they should be quarantined. I'm not necessarily the only person who has thought about this measure; public health officials have been wrestling with this question since the subject was first brought to the fore. Quarantining seems drastic, but the chances of finding a cure for AIDS in the near future are pretty slim; by the time a cure will hopefully be discovered, the spread of AIDS may reach epidemic proportions if society is not wary enough. Although we would be isolating these AIDS patients against their will, thousands of lives may be saved from imminent death. Think about it.

Also remember that when you're having sex with one partner, you're actually having sex with the people your partner has been sleeping with before. This is why AIDS is diffusing throughout our population so rapidly — you may not know you have come in contact with AIDS, and your partner wouldn't know it, either. But someone you've slept with years before had it...and may have known it, too. It's the same if you're sharing dirty needles. We as individuals must be cautious about who we come in contact with. We could be putting our trust in people who have no consideration towards another's welfare.

To be sure, we should be compassionate towards AIDS patients. However, those who knowingly pass it on to others are not only reckless — they are murderers. Picture someone stabbing you in the back and leaving you helpless on the ground, slowly bleeding to death. Can you find comfort in that?

AIDS is a disease that our society must fight. If we let the responsibility hang on those who are not willing to take it, then we are placing ourselves in jeopardy. Innocent people should not be condemned to die for the carelessness of these individuals.

Connie LeClerc is a Collegian *staff member*

Southwest not all bad

"I would never go there alone at night," said one of the two girls standing in front of me.

"Why not?"

"Well, I hear that girls have gotten raped there and everyone is always drinking."

Doug Middleton

What were these girls talking about? Were they referring to the Combat Zone in Boston? Or maybe they were talking about Roxbury, which can usually be found on fifty percent of all *Boston Herald* cover stories. No, they were talking about somewhere much worse — the ever-so-feared Southwest Residential Area of the University of Massachusetts.

I almost dropped my *National Enquirer* with the Liz Taylor cover story in the middle of the express lane of Louis' Foods. "Wait a minute," I thought, "these people are saying the place I live is worse than taking a midnight stroll in Central Park." As their very humorous conversation carried on, I found out a few beliefs that have permeated the gullible minds of a few residents of UMass. As every well-informed person knows, Southwest people:

1. Go to certain bars in town which have been labeled "sleazy Southwest dives."
2. Drink constantly and often smoke pot.
3. Never go to classes (probably cause we're too drunk).
4. Cause mass destruction on their floors.
5. Get crummy grades because of their noisy environment.
6. Have a floor with no quiet hours.

I won't even mention what they said about the kind of females that live there. Where do these ideas come from? Southwest has the highest density of students on campus, so of course there's going to be more noise and more people to socialize.

These two young women appear to have a fairly cockeyed view of Southwest. They both live in Central, where I have enjoyed partying many times. I think one was a freshman because she kept referring to the campus center as the Murray D. Lincoln Center. This freshman now has the impression of some sort of uncontrolled zoo and if she listens to the warped wisdom of her cohort, this petrified person will only go to Southwest with an armed guard.

I have lived in a low-rise in Southwest (Cance) for over three semesters. I have been to some incredible floor parties in Southwest, most of them on weekends, believe it or not. But Southwest isn't the only place on campus that likes to party. And I do not have any acquaintances that have raped or been raped.

Maybe I'm being paranoid, but those two in Louis' Foods really irked me. If someone does not care for Southwest, that's fine. But to hear such ridiculous inaccuracies by college students is a bit of a pisser. Now, if you will excuse me, I have to blow off a class, get drunk and throw lounge furniture off the balcony.

Doug Middleton is a UMass student

Letters

Redistricting provides opportunity

Amherst's Town Election on April 7th is the most important local election we may see for many years. This is the year when our representative Town Meeting receives a new membership — all 240 seats are up for election. Redistricting has been required as a result of the 1985 state census, and we will now have ten precincts instead of eight. Rather than thirty representatives from each of eight precincts, there will now be twenty-four from ten precincts. The terms of all current representatives end automatically. The top one-third vote getters will receive three-year terms, the next one-third receive two-year terms, and the last one-third will gain one-year terms. After 1987, each precinct will elect only eight representatives annually.

For a truly democratic process, there should be at least two candidates for every seat. This means we need 48 candidates from each precinct from which to elect 24 members. With ten precincts, this means 480 Amherst voters should be candidates for Town Meeting Member on April 7th.

This year's election represents a great opportunity for all Amherst voters. If you have felt Town Meeting has not truly represented your interests, this is the year to do something about it. If you have always thought you would like to be a part of this most representative of all local governments, this is the year to stand for election.

Again, each precinct this year will elect 24 Town Meeting representatives. We, the Board of Selectmen, urge all Amherst voters to accept the opportunity and the responsibility to secure the future of our cherished Amherst Town Meeting. Nomination papers (only ten signatures needed) may be picked up at the Town Clerk's Office. The last day for filing is Tuesday, Feb. 24. File as a candidate, and make sure your precinct is well represented in the new Town Meeting. If you cannot, urge your friends and neighbors to run — there will never be a better opportunity nor a greater need.

Richard H. Minear
Joan R. Golowich
Barbara K. Griffith
Judy H. Brooks
Allen L. Torrey

Love the only cure for 'disease'

Racism and prejudice are diseases that thrive on hate and violence. Even more distressing is the fact that acts of violence and hatred have provided an atmosphere conducive to their own kind. I was dismayed when on Feb. 18 in the *Collegian* I read a column on racism by James Martin, because despite its commendable anti-racism sentiment, it was also filled with hate. We must realize that racism can only be cured with love, not hate.

Karl Rookey
Sylvan

Mass action against hate

In light of the findings of the Hurst Report, which many people agree offers an accurate description of the events which took place in Southwest after the World Series, there can no longer be any doubt that what began as a fight over baseball allegiances ended up as a racial attack. A lynch mob, encouraged and led by a handful of racists, some of them football players, chased and beat Yancey Robinson and others because of the color of their skin.

Jason Rabinowitz

Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident as some would like to pretend. The last few years have seen an upsurge in racist violence around the country, much of it carried out by young people. At Dartmouth University, a group of ultra-right students tore down shantytowns put up by anti-apartheid protestors. At Citadel Military Academy, white cadets dressed in Ku Klux Klan uniforms burned a cross in the room of a black cadet. In Howard Beach, New York, a mob of white youths attacked three black men for being in the "wrong" neighborhood, killing one of them. And the list goes on and on.

But these incidents are not representative of the sentiments of most young people in this country today. The overwhelming majority of Americans are consciously opposed to racism, and movements are taking shape around the country against racism. In New York, a huge movement has arisen around the Howard Beach murder, which forced the city to apprehend and prosecute those responsible. In Forsythe County, Georgia, there was a mass demonstration of black and white people to protest the racist segregation that exists there. In Cleveland, Ohio, thousands of people in one community signed petitions in defense of an Afro-American man who was facing felony charges for defending himself against racist harrassment. The list goes on and on.

Here at UMass there has been a lot of good student organizing against racism, but it has been disjointed and disunited. There is a need for mass, united student action on this issue, and the potential is out there. Thousands of students, outraged by the events in Southwest, are wondering what they can do to fight racism.

One activity that anyone and everyone can participate in the Dance Against Racism, which is taking place tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by a broad range of student groups, and endorsed by the Student Senate, this dance will be a great opportunity for students of all races and nationalities to come together against racism, and have a lot of fun at the same time. The music is being done by BMCP Allstars and Concepto Latino; it should be a great party. I urge everyone to come and bring all their friends. The dance is from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. and a $2.00 donation is requested.

Jason Rabinowitz is a UMass student

★ trial

continued from page 1

and began grabbing people. As soon as I was on the ground, an officer dropped down and kneed me in the groin. Then I just curled up into a ball.

I felt blows to my legs and back. They were pulling on my arms. They jabbed my ribs with a nightstick. And one of them started pulling on my face. It scared me. .

. I thought he was going to break my neck. So when a finger went into my mouth, I was scared so I bit it. I was in a state of panic. Then one of them said 'That bastard bit me, that's assault and battery of a police officer. You're under arrest."

Rising is appealing the verdict.

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★ aid rally

continued from page 1

the future of our state and our nation in making the case of student aid.

"This rally is the first public message by college students to the new 100th Congress on the importance of saving financial aid programs," Duffey said.

SAFA Member Al Valdez generated much applause when he called for all students to concern themselves with those who do not know if they will return next semester because their aid might be cut.

Should the Congress approve the administration's proposed reductions, 45 percent of current aid will be eliminated. According to figures which the Financial Aid Office has calculated, about 25 percent of this campus' students would suffer.

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett, one of the 45 students who will lobby at the capital, said he would not be in college if he did not receive financial aid.

"As students, we need to advocate very forcefully for financial aid, because if we don't rally together now and if we don't rally together in the future, we'll have friends that will no longer be students," he said.

SAFA President Kathleen King urged students to get involved and to contact the group's office for advice.

"It's important for us to keep pressure on Congress for the next four or five months," she said.

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ARTS

SAFAM will pe. n this Saturday

SAFAM to play

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

A highlight of the 1987 Jewish Arts Festival will be a six-man musical group that has been a leader in the renaissance of Jewish music in America.

The group, called SAFAM, is based in Boston and has been playing since 1974. They play music that ranges in style, from folk-like ballads to rock and roll, from dixieland to traditional melodies. Their popular Israeli and Chassidic arrangements are said to be innovative and infused with modern and dynamic sound, and the group also boasts strong vocalizations (they have two cantors) and diverse intrumentations. SAFAM's original compositions and arrangements combine English and Hebrew lyrics and have helped the group gain national recognition as leaders in Jewish American music.

The SAFAM concert will take place on Saturday, February 21 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be available in advance and at the door for $8—General Admission; $5—Five College Student; $4—Hillel Fee Payers.

Other upcoming events that are part of the 1987 Jewish Arts Festival include lessons in Israeli folk dancing on February 25 and "Hannah Senesh", an Off-Broadway musical drama, on March 4.

There's a new newspaper on campus, **The Bibliofile.**

Published by Spectrum Magazine, **The Bibliofile** is a book review paper featuring reviews of recent titles, interviews with writers, and articles on book people and the book scene. It provides student writers an opportunity to be printed alongside faculty and local writers. The First Edition includes Robert Francis on Robert Francis, Charlotte Spivak on Ursula LeGuinn's *Always Coming Home*, an interview with James Baldwin, and a salute to the late Argentine writer, Jorge Louis Borges, among others. **The Bibliofile** is funded by a grant from the U Mass Arts Council and the deadline for the next edition is MARCH 15.

All queries should be directed by mail to **The Bibliofile**, c/o Spectrum, RSO 125, Student Union.

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Twist and Shout: strong drama

Twist and Shout
Pleasant st. Theatre
(★★★)
By THOMAS GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

So many big-budget movies out of Hollywood present larger-than-life characters in very tough situations. *Mosquito Coast, Aliens,* and *Rambo,* while different kinds of movies are all examples of this large-scale movie-making. The human-scale *Twist and Shout*, a Danish movie with subtitles, makes a refreshing change.

Set in Denmark in 1963, *Twist and Shout* has almost nothing to do with the Beatles. It has everything to do with adolescents and their problems, mainly concerning parents and sex. The film focuses on four adolescents: Bjorn, Anna, Erik and Kirsten. At the beginning of the movie, Bjorn is obsessed with the Beatles, but he soon switches his obsession to Anna. Kirsten, who feels she had a prior claim to Bjorn, is hurt and angry. Anna gets pregnant. Complications follow. In contrast to Bjorn, his good friend, Erik is shy and awkward. We soon find out why. His mother is an invalid — whom his father keeps locked in her room. When his father opposes Erik's attempts to help her get well, Erik is alarmed, frightened, and finally angry. Meanwhile, Bjorn has become engaged to Kirsten, whom he does not love. At the end of the movie, Bjorn and Erik turn to each other for help.

First, the movie's flaws. The opening scene of the movie leads us to believe that Bjorn is obsessed with the Beatles. Then, after the first fifteen minutes, Bjorn's obsession with the Beatles suddenly stops and ends up having nothing to do with the rest of the movie — an annoying loose end. The characterizations are uneven. Whereas Bjorn and Erik are complicated and interesting, Anna and Kirsten are dull and one-dimensional.

After Bjorn gets involved with Anna, each scene shows the adolescents becoming more and more entangled and pushing more and more into adult territory. All of the scenes (after the initial fifteen minutes) build up to the final crisis — a test of Bjorn's and Erik's real maturity. The most memorable scene in *Twist and Shout* has to do not with Bjorn and Anna, but with Erik and his mother. When Erik invites Kirsten to his house, his mother interrupts them. Kirsten, shocked by her slovenly appearance, leaves. Erik turns angrily on this mother, later relents and tries to comfort her. This scene effectively shows the emotional bind that Erik is in: he attacks his mother for depriving him of a normal life, but he also loves her and wants to help her. The actors work well together and make a strong ensemble.

Twist and Shout, though it has no lasting, profound effect, is an absorbing movie about the confusion and pain (twisting and shouting?) of adolescence.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Mountain Farms Four TheatresCrimes of the Heart (★★★) initially slow but ultimately funny.
Platoon (★★★★) a gripping anti-heroic depiction of the Vietnam war.
Radio Days (NR) Woody Allen's latest.
The Mission (★★★1/2) Irons and DeNiro both struggle convincingly with their church, their faith, slavers and armies.

Hampshire 6 Theatres
From the Hip (NR) Collegian reviewer Derrick Leif gave this court farce 1/2★.
Mannequin (NR) Andrew McCarthy romances an occasionally animate storefront dummy.
Black Widow (★★) Winger character is interesting but the story isn't. No suspense.
Light of Day (★) Rock n' Roll melodrama that bores.
Outrageous Fortune (★★★★) Best comedy yet this year.
Over the Top (★1/2) Stallone as (get this) an arm wrestling championship contender.

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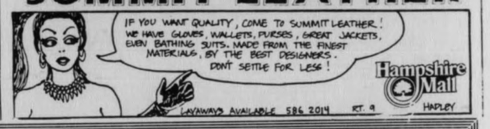
SUMMIT LEATHER

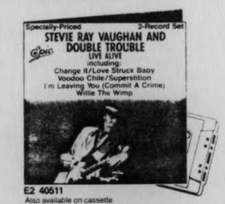


THE FOLLOWING RECORDS & TAPES ARE ON SALE THIS WEEKEND

Also available on cassette
$5.99 LP or cassette

Also available on cassette
$5.99 LP or cassette

Also available on cassette
$5.99 LP or cassette



Also available on cassette
$7.99 LP or cassette

Also available on cassette
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Also available on cassette
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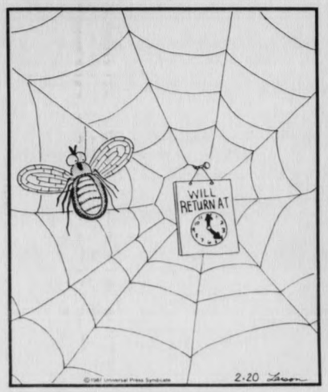
Also available on LP
$5.99 LP or cassette

FOR THE RECORD

LOCATED IN FACES
DOWNTOWN AMHERST
OPEN MON - SAT 10-6 • SAT 12-5

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

On Equal Terms is a movie designed to promote awareness of sex equity as an issue for men and women.

Come watch it 8 p.m. Tuesday in CC 902. This does count towards staff status!

Also...

Anyone interested in writing for **women's issues** there is a meeting at 1:30 today in the newsroom (CC 113).

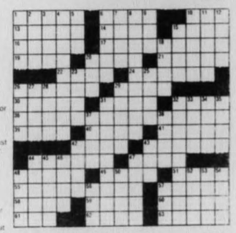
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Jo's sister and namesakes
6 Elia
10 Business deg.
13 European ina.
14 African plant
15 "Beverly Hillbillies" star
16 Designer Cassini et al.
17 Performer's illumination
19 Clockmaker Thomas
20 Visible
21 Karenina and Pavlova
22 Hideout
24 Classroom purpose
26 TV Actor John et al.
29 Prejudice
30 Wooden shoes
31 Centipede's assets
32 Sense
36 Virginia Woolf novel
39 Rover's cousin
40 Release
41 Main artery
42 City in Normandy
43 Went by car
44 Open out
47 Something swallowed
48 "They're — ...."
49 Primer's abbr.
51 McKellen and Richardson
55 Traffic regulator
57 Assent
58 Periods
59 Quaker word
60 Con game artist
61 Solution: Abbr.
62 Polaris, e.g.
63 Procrastinate

DOWN
1 Shouts of disapproval
2 Perry's creator
3 Payment for waste in transit
4 Outstanding detail
5 Draft initials
6 Kind of beam
7 Mont Blanc, e.g.
8 Take a second job
9 Wager
10 Prefix with chromite or ferrite
11 "Borstal Boy" author
12 Crafts companion
15 Storage spots
18 Young woman
20 Family member: for short
23 Handle: Fr.
25 Orient
26 Play parts
27 Splash
28 In — (entirely)
29 Commence
31 Chaplin film
32 Stage illumination
33 Wallaroo
34 Renaissance family
35 Star part
37 Goneril's father
38 Tug
42 Ringlet
43 Languish
44 Novelist Sinclair
45 High times?
46 Dandies
47 Etonian's father
48 On the deep
50 Composer Musgrave
52 "Marion" melody
53 Dickens' Little —
54 Vend
56 — a girl
57 Donkey's cousin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA	TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round of Beef Jardinere Sauce Fisherman's Plate	Colache Fisherman's Plate

Weather

Today: Sunny, high between 35-40.
Tonight: Light winds, low around 30.
Saturday: Sunny, high near 40.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production: Connie LeClerc, Laura Bell, Tori Arpad, Valerie Warren, Keith Cooper, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Men gymnasts entertain Temple tomorrow; women visit SCSU

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Bring on the Owls.

When the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team takes on Temple University in its home opener Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center, expect nothing short of a war.

Both undefeated Temple and the 4-1 Minutemen will be fighting for Eastern supremacy as well as some momentum and confidence before heading into the Eastern regionals.

"It's our biggest home meet of the year," coach Roy Johnson said. "We're at home so we have a little advantage."

Senior co-captain Joe DeMarco echoed Johnson's feelings and said his fellow team members are ready.

"Practice has been great. I've never seen the team go at it this hard," he said.

The women's team will have a tougher time, as it will not have the luxury of competing in Boyden.

For the Minutewomen, in terms of turning their season around, there is no time like the present.

UMass heads to Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday (1 p.m.) with a 2-5 record, but Shiebler said the team has a good chance to take a giant step toward respectability.

"This is definitely a big meet for us," Shiebler said.

Massachusetts, which dropped a 173.25-170.25 decision to SCSU last year, expects to go with pretty much the same lineup that has been steadily improving this year and Shiebler sees the balance beam as a key if the team is to be successful.

"We are looking good, we're very healthy, and we had a good week of practice," Shiebler said. "If we are able to stick the beam, I am very confident we will do well."

Female Contestants Wanted For
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR CONTEST
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For group rate information, contact: Peter Pan Charter Department: (413) 781-2900

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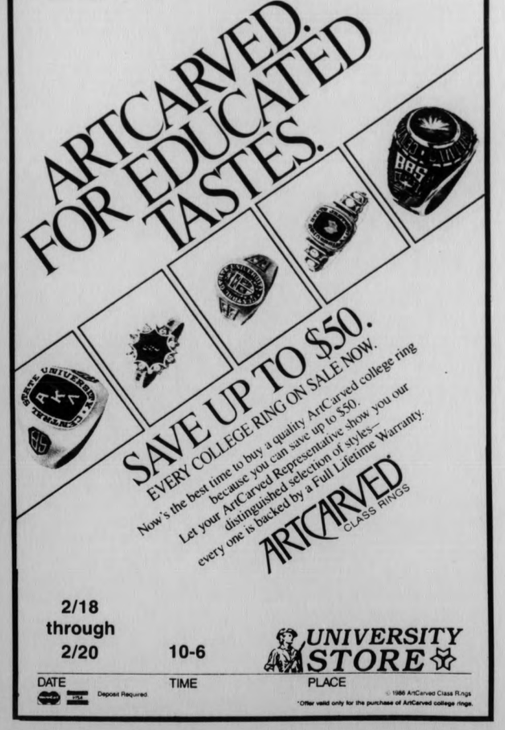
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GETAWAY
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open at 8 pm

★ men's basketball

continued from page 16

quick as a wink, they were whisked off this morning at six for a long bus ride to St. Bonaventure, NY and the home of Bonnie basketball. The A-10 rivals square off tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Bonnies, 5-20 overall and 3-13 in the A-10 before travelling to conference leader Temple University's den last night where they probably got whomped.

But don't think that UMass will be overconfident because the team won't be. Embarassed, 43-39 by the Bonnies two weeks ago at the Cage, the Minutemen are out for revenge.

"We have a score to settle with them," Gerlufsen said.

★ women's hoop

continued from page 16

Virginia trailed by one, 63-62, with 0:30 seconds to play.

"I thought we had the game in hand, but Basil came down and hit three of those things in a row," Leaman said. "Those baskets made the game a lot closer than it really was."

And how. With 0:10 to go (yes, there's more), senior Mary Marquedant missed the front end of her one and one opportunity. But this time, Fitzgerald, who grabbed 14 rebounds on the night, came up with a monstrous carom, allowing UMass to run the clock down to 0:01. Michealsen was fouled, but cooly sank two free throws.

★ swimmers

continued from page 16

make the top eight. Georgia Wood and Jean Cowen on the one-meter board give our diving a new dimension."

Splashes: The Minutewomen left yesterday afternoon for Springfield. The qualifying events are held each day at 11 a.m., and the top 18 swimmers compete for points that night

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

MUSIC, ACTING, DANCE instruction. Private and group. All ages all level of ability. University Arts Council discounts available for UMass students. Performing Arts Division/UMass Old Chapel 549-0515

UNIVERSITY UPDATE NEWS show is back! Openings for anchors, sportscasters, arts and entertainment, writers and camera operators. Sign up in the Union Video Center or call 253-5864. Get involved!

DANCE AGAINST RACISM help stop racism on campus and have a great time in the process. Music by BMCP Allstars and Concepto Latino. Tonight in the SUB BPM $2 donation.

WE MEET AGAIN! UMass juggling club meets today, learn to juggle free! 3-5:30, Campus Center room 101

PHI MU SORORITY rush parties: this weekend! Friday-Van Meter 3-5 Sunday-Crabtree 2-4 546-1171 for information

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY mens counceling collective opens next week call for hours 545-2645 rm433SU rap group TV 8PM rm 413SU

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN are invited to come and see what a great sorority is all about. Delta Zeta Sorority info call Anne 253-9916

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DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, complete Jamaica trip for 389, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportaion and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

AUTO FOR SALE

75 TOYOTA AC at great car 700-BO 256-0168

1976 VW RABBIT good condition $1000 or BO call Tracy 253-5621

1980 VW RABBIT 4 dr sunroof AM/FM stereo gas 253-9871 after 6 PM

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1955 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1978 HONDA CIVIC CVCC, 83000 miles AM/FM stereo, runs great, $1200 or BO 549-7807

CHEAP DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION 1973 Ford LTD in excellent running condition, ready for inspection. Must sell $400 firm call Dave 665-7956

1977 CHEVY MALIBU good transportation $500 or best offer Barry 256-8673

BAHAMAS FOR A BUCK

BARBADOS TOO THETA Chi is giving away trips for two. To either if your choice trips are furnished by the Ski Club. For a dollar your chances are one in 2000. Spend five dollars, and your chance is 1 in 400. The drawing will be held publicly on March 12 and will be drawn by a member of the crowd. This is the best spring break price around.

BKO

YOUR CHANCE TO rush the best fraternity on campus will be next week Beta Kappa Phi

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LARGE ROOM FOR rent on busline $210 heat included. Call Ross 665-3427 or Tony 545-0713

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NEW KAYPRO COMPUTER IBM Compatable 256K call 549-4156 leave message.

BUY AN APPLE 5¼ with modem and monitor. Asking $300. Printer optional. Call Scott at 253-3993

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V/UARNET RAYBAN SUNGLASSES great for spring break student discounts Bill 584-1889

LEATHER JACKETS-SPANISH $150 call 6-5441 Black and brown.

ROUND TRIP TICKET to San Francisco Mar13-22 nonstop from Logan $200 call Kim 549-7807

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

LIGHT KITCHEN HELP; 4/6hrs/wk for 7 days meals free; on campus call 549-0454. 549-0547.

FULL AND PART time positions available. Very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the Center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour, with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith.

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. 161

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

SECRETARY- FRIDAY SATURDAY Saturday 7:30-11:30 $4.50 hour. Rack-A-Disc Entertainment. 549-7144

BOLTWOOD COORDINATOR: POSITION open for 1987-88 school year. Call 323-6311 ext.495 for details

WORK STUDY 5-10 hours/week. flrx. hours $4.20 assist in analysing soil and plant samples no experience reqired. Call Morteza 545-2259

SALES/MARKETING REPS for international company. Great opportunity call today Dennis 256-1663

SHOE BIN, AMHERST full-time and part-time needed. Part-time applicants need full day free. Apply in person only.

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's aids, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23rd St. Dept (UMA), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620.

INDIAN HEAD CAMPS, a fine co-ed camp in Pennsylvania will be interviewing on campus on March 3. For further information and applications, write to Sid Finkelstein, 99 Cardinal St., Pearl River, NY 10965

EARN A FREE trip to Ft. Lauderdale and commission on every trip sale! Be our campus representative call Judy at Lauderdale Beach Hotel 1-800-327-7600

UMASS CREW CLUB needs a team manager. Anyone interested please come to room 9 in Nope or contact Dave Trond at 665-3768

COUNCELORS-ASSOCIATION OF independent camps seeks qualifies councelors for 75 residential children's private camps July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (UMA) 43 West 23rd Sheet-sixth floor, New York, N.Y. 10010 (212)645-6520

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO TAP dance with Brad Aspel through the Performing Arts Division (PAD) at UMass. Classes at all levels beginners-Wednesday 6:30-7:30, intermediate-Wednesdays 7:30-8:30, advanced/int. Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 Classes begin Feb 17 call Pad at 545-0515 for information

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

LOST RING ATTACHED to gold watch in downtown Amherst great sentimental value reward (days)549-3975 (nights)584-9534

LOST: KEYS ON path between Sylvan and Worchester DC. Call CJ 6-4284.

MENS GREY WOOL tweed coat size 44L taken from Pub Sat 2/14 reward offered for return 256-8676

I HAVE YOUR black coat, do you have mine? We swapped at Delano's or Time Out. Call 546-8666.

REWARD GOLD BAND w/ghwatch with black face between Hasbrouck and Crestview. Sentimental value, please call 549-1094

NEED EXTRA CASH

WE WILL BUY your good used clothing just Mondays 549-3772

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Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg

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5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East. Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessions also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges. Registration deadline Mon Feb 2 For more info call 549-4600 x328

SUMMER IN EUROPE $239 Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe form Boston. Call 1(800)325-2222

LOOKING FOR JIM in Pufton- we met at Flat Street- where are you? Missy 6-7440

DESPERATELY SEEKING BEAUTIFUL blonde that I barely met in time out last Wednesday Feb. 4. I would like to meet you for a drink and talk. I am the tall blonde kid. To give you a hint, you waved to me twice when you left. My name is Mike, give me a call 256-1716

SWAPPED YELLOW & black tweed coat with yellow scarf at the Pub 2/11. Please call soon 546-6380

SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited

11/12 DIDN'T CATCH name but, reading Lying, 40 day nonsmoker, floss every day. Write back. Quite earrings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP 5 min walk from campus for more info 549-5039

D2'S TAKE LA Calif spring break 1987

THE LIL SIS'S in D2 rule-the paddles had better rule as well

DELTA ZETA PROVINCE weekend 1987 get psyched girls we rule

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 10-29 LBS/month with Herbal Weight Control. 100 percent guaranteed call Mark 546-5938; Dan 546-4151

TO CORINNE CAPONE (the birthday bunny) Happy 19th! Luv, Michelle, Angie, & God

CONGRATULATIONS KATIE PAYSON for making the Dean's list. It wasn't too late to get it in the Collegian. Love Jon

LOT 22 STICKER needed call 546-1442

TO PETEPRO, TBROWN, JOEHURRICANE, RickyD, RonR&Boras. Tau lota Tau rules! So does Dennis Conner, Spud M, Hobbs Bears & Old Swil or Mil. Thats!!!

ADRIENNE OF KKG happy 21st birthday! I hope this day is as special as you are to me. Love your lil' sis Anne

GRAHAM DIDN'T SEE you at Mike's. I was hoping we could get together- M.A.D.

GRAHAM MACNEIL- MET you at Mike's over break. Hope to see you there this weekend.

MICKNEIL-YOU DON'T know who your looking for!

KATY DUSTIN HAPPY 21st!!! Drink are on me, meet you at Barsies! Luv, Becky

J.J. GOODLUCK AT Westpoint and smash them dead! Love, Tirah Lefkowitz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRICIA and Barb! Get psyched to celebrate! 7th floor of Kennedy will be rockin' this weekend! Love Paula

HI ROB! LOVE, Billy the Kid, your Valentine

MOONRAKER-PRESENTS ARE wonderful but I hope you know I am all yours, no matter what you do. It was the most beautiful Valentines Day ever...remember, "You are my sunshine." I love you.-Sweet

REFUNDS FOR CANCELLED OMD concert will be made at location of ticket purchase until the end of February only!!!

SPANKY-I DON'T know what it is about the mornings a half hour before class, but I love it-CW

HEY CORINNE, GUESS what? It's your birthday. Knock yourself out! -13

KEITH CIAMPA-HAPPY birthday from Maine

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Tina! Yo' wealiy a lewiffic twenti! Don't ever lose that sense of humor. Love, Kristin

PAM IN D2- I can't wait for the mug to have a blast on Fridays.

SWILL BE AT Barsies's not BKO at 7:00 assume crash position and earn our i-e-s-p-e-c-t! Happy Birthday

JANINE- HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my F.U.R.! Love, Maryanne

WSYL IS NOW back on the air. Alternative surrealistic and just plain fun. Listen to WSYL 105.1 everyday.

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PHI MU DELTA has extra living spaces. 24 hour kitchen and laundry. Rent is cheap. Call 549-6560 549-1328 256-8028

GRAD STUDENT, PROFESSIONAL woman to share 2-bdrm apartment in Northampton. $217.50 545-2440 days 584-0074, 203-872-3168 eves.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Rolling Green $158 call Julie 253-3422

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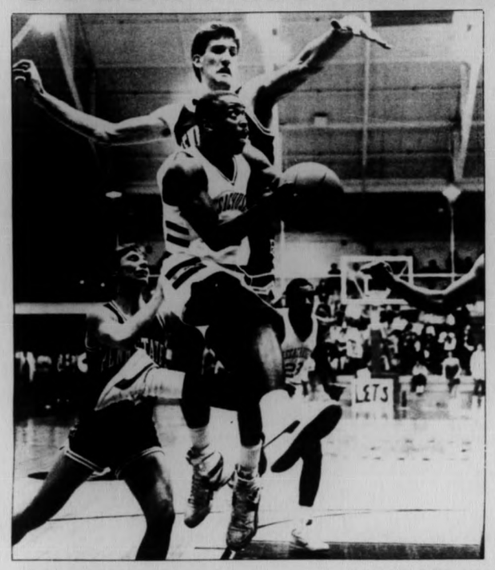
SPORTS

UMass holds off Penn St., 66-59

Sutton's 21 points leads second half surge



Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior guard Carl Smith ducks in for a tough bucket during last night's 66-59 win over Penn State.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Reeling from the suspension of two forwards, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team shrugged off any possible side effects last night and slammed the door on Atlantic 10 Conference rival Penn State, 66-59, at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Getting a game-high 21 points from junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and double figures from three others, the Minutemen improved their record to 9-15 overall and 5-11 in the A-10. The victory moved UMass within one-and-a-half games of George Washington University and two games behind both the Nittany Lions and Duquesne.

More importantly, the win kept the Minutemen from falling into the A-10 cellar and within striking distance of sixth place.

"They (the Minutemen) were really a cohesive unit out there," coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "The team's gone through a lot of adversity without a lot of support and they did a fine job."

Along with Sutton's usual scoring, the Minutemen also got strong efforts from junior forward Wilbert Hicks, who scored 13 points on six-for-10 shooting, 12 points from senior guard Carl Smith and 11 points and a game-high 10 rebounds from sophomore forward David Brown.

Playing in surprising business-like fashion, the Minutemen, dressing just nine players for the game (senior guard Bill Hampton also did not dress. He was at a job interview), fell behind early 12-4 just 5:05 into the game. But eight points including a steal and coast-to-coast jam by Hicks and a pair of three-pointers by Sutton sparked the Minutemen to a 19-6 run to put UMass ahead, 30-24, with 3:57 left in the half.

"Will Hicks has been a real leader out there," Gerlufsen said. "He was a little wound up early but then he settled down and did a good job."

After a Penn State time out, the Nittany Lions used a short, 8-3 run to pull within two, 33-31 at the half.

Junior forward Tony Ward's three-pointer put PSU up, 41-39, with 12:30 to go in the game but a 21-foot bomb by Smith put the Minutemen back on top for good and the team cruised for the rest of the way.

"Even though we were short-handed somewhat, we knew that with the rest of the players that were left on the team, we could play well the way we are capable of playing," Smith said. "We knew we just had to keep our heads in it."

Forced to foul the Minutemen down the stretch, the Nittany Lions helped swell the UMass lead to as much as 10 points with :16 left in the game on a pair of Smith free throws. But PSU never really had a grip on the game and could only watch as the clock ran out on their ninth conference loss. The win was a methodical, no-nonsense effort from the Minutemen.

"I would say it was," Gerlufsen said. "In terms of having a 100 percent business-like attitude, I would say we had it."

But the Minutemen didn't have any time to savor the win, however, because

continued on page 15

Penn State (59): Wes Jones, 0-1 0-0 0, Tom Hovasse, 7-16, 1-1, 16, Jim Newcomer, 0-4 0-0 0, Tony Ward, 2-7 2-2 8, Brian Allen, 1-4 2-3 4, Paul Murphy, 3-7 1-3 7, Carl Chrabasz, 1-1 0-0 2, Ed Fugoli, 3-6 3-5 9, Mike Iuzzolino, 0-0 0-0 0, Bruce Blake, 0-0 0-0 0, Mike Peapos, 5-9 0-0 10, Chris Appleman, 1-1 0-0 3. **Totals: 23-58 9-14 59.**
Massachusetts (66): David Brown, 5-8 1-4 11, Wilbert Hicks, 6-10 1-3 13, Duane Chase, 4-5 0-0 8, Carl Smith, 3-8 4-6 12, Lorenzo Sutton, 7-12 4-4 21, Fitzhugh Tarry, 0-3 1-2 1, Chris Bailey, 0-2 0-0 0, Cary Herer, 0-1 0-0 0, Scott Nelen, 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals: 25-49 11-19 66.**

Minutewomen confident going into N.E. meet

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

This is what it all comes down to.

Twenty-four Minutewomen will be making their final splashes of the season when the University of Massachusetts women's swim team competes in the New England Conference Championships today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Springfield College.

UMass, which has not raced since whipping Mount Holyoke, 181-78, nine days ago, finished its dual meet schedule with an 8-4 record and ended the regular season with a three-game winning streak. The Minutewomen hope their late-season surge will enable them to capture third place in the 14-team meet.

"We have the right attitude. We've had enough time to get out of our dual-meet mode, and concentrate on training for the championships," coach Bob Newcomb said. "Our strength is the distance events, particularly the freestyle and butterfly. We should also do well in the relays."

The University of Maine and Northeastern University are expected to notch the top two spots, but third place should be a dogfight between UMass, the University of New Hampshire, Southern Connecticut State University, and Holy Cross College.

"The team is looking ahead to Northeastern, but I'm looking out for the teams behind us. Southern Connecticut has a lot of good kids, and Holy Cross has depth," Newcomb said. "We have a big edge over UNH, having beaten them in a dual meet. But they're going to be out for revenge."

The defending champions are Maine's Black Bears, who will rely on consistency and depth to propel them to their second consecutive first-place showing. The Huskies, who placed second last year, are buoyed by Michelle White and Kathy Dignan, a duo who have shined in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events.

The Minutewomen, who claimed third place in last year's New England's, look for leadership and points from veterans Margaret Cameron, co-captain Kelly Henson, and senior Allison Uzzo. But some unheralded swimmers should also turn a few heads this weekend.

"I'm expecting a few people to do some surprising. Carolyn Collins, Noelle Southwick, and Lisa Bernier should be instrumental in scoring points for us," Newcomb said. "Our divers didn't score last year, but three have the potential this time. Debbie Mullen should

continued on page 15

Women hang on, 65-62

UM gets second-straight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you were one of the people who went to get a coke, or went to the bathroom, or just plain went, and missed the last two minutes of yesterday's women's basketball game between the University of Massachusetts and West Virginia University, you're bumming.

The reason for your imminent mental confusion can be blamed on the Minutewomen's 65-62 victory over the Mountaineers before what turned out to be a hyperventilating crowd of 312 at the Curry Hicks Cage. The win was the second in a row for UMass and raised its record to 12-10 and 7-8 in the Atlantic 10. West Virginia fell to 11-12 and 6-9.

UMass will look to make it three straight when the Minutewomen host Duquesne University at 7:30, tomorrow night.

"It was a great win for us, tonight. We played a hard game and played well," head coach Jack Leaman said. "I was more than a little worried at the end. I was panicking."

Leaman wasn't alone. The reason for the dish bowl eyes and hyper-extended jaws that were very prevalent at the Cage came in the form of West Virginia guard Alexis Basil, who, in the span of 49 seconds late in the second half, managed to close a seven-point lead to a single point with three consecutive three-point bombs. More on that later.

The fact of the matter is yesterday's game was almost a carbon-copy of the previous meeting between the two teams, a meeting that resulted in a 77-76 overtime win for the Minutewomen at Morgantown. The largest lead of the first half was only four points, as UMass went into halftime with a 32-28 lead.

Sadly enough, the only thing that kept West Virginia in the game in the first half was, you guessed it, Minutewoman turnovers.

"I was very disappointed with the turnovers we had in the first half," Leaman said. "We were very, very careless in the first half, but we did play very well defensively."

The defense would continue in the second half. In the early moments, Basil, who was held to five points in the first half (she finished with a game-high 24 points), began to warm up from the perimeter, scoring eight of WVU's first 12 second-half points.

But the Minutewomen clamped down on the Mountaineers and held WVU without a field goal for 9:07. The problem was that UMass could only muster eight points during the Mountaineer drought, one that was ended by Basil on a 10-footer at the 5:46 mark of the second half. That field goal cut the UMass lead to 48-45.

That lead would grow to eight points, 59-51, highlighted by a Michealsen to Beth Wilbor (17 points) touchdown pass that shredded WVU's full court press and resulted in an easy Wilbor layup. Sophomore guard Christel Zullo canned an eight-foot pullup jumper with 2:09 left in the game for the eight point advantage. WVU guard Jenny Hillen then drilled a jumper to cut the lead to 59-53.

That's when Basil took over the script. After Wilbor missed the back end of a one and one, Basil raced down the floor and buried an area code three-pointer to cut the lead to 60-56 with 1:19 to go. After two Karen Fitzgerald (team-high 20 points) free throws, Basil did it again, only this time from downtown Northampton, to cut the lead to 62-59 with 0:48 seconds left.

With 0:38 seconds left, Wilbor again missed the second of two free throws, and again, Basil launched a net-ripping three-point ICBM, and before you could say "what the (bleep)", West

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Junior forward Tara Lewis goes to the hole against West Virginia. UMass won, 65-62.

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 17

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1987

INSIDE

•John Hannah speaks about God. Page 3.
•Mighty Lemon Drops review. Page 8.
•The BOG is working. Page 5.

Appointment vexes some students

Administrator appointed to help prepare student budget

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Students in charge of millions in student money blasted a plan to put an administration employee on a key Student Government Association committee, while the Director of Student Activities said it would help the students prepare sounder budgets.

The proposal, initiated by Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, calls for the business manager of the activities office to be established as a member of the budgets committee, the panel that decides how to allocate the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

Nate Moore, chairman of the committee, said such a move "would jeopardize student empowerment because it strikes directly at the root – the money, the funding. With administrative influence over allocations, student empowerment would be compromised."

Donant said having the business manager on the committee would be beneficial because they could "help provide ...advice, technical assistance, and could spot trends the University might be heading towards [that students may be unaware of]." He said the business manager could play the part of "Devil's advocate", pointing out the possible flaws in ideas that are bounced around during committee meetings.

Judith Lovitz, the activities office business manager, said the proposal is the "solution to everything," ar.d that the "trust fund as a whole would achieve financial solvency to a better degree with less difficulty" if the proposal was implemented.

Moore said, however, "the proposal to have a member of the staff [on the committee] infers that students don't have the intelligence and maturity to effectively run a trust fund...That's a ridiculous assertation."

Donant said the proposal has "nothing to do with questioning the ability [of students]," but would help open the lines of communication between the students on the committee and the professionals in the activities office. He said he didn't feel there was enough communication or "mutual respect".

Moore, on the other hand, said he has "conferred with the personnel" in the past about the budget through both formal and informal avenues that are already established. He said he realizes "administrative perspective has to be taken into consideration, but establishing the business manager on the budgets committee would go beyond the bounds of acceptable interaction."

Katherine Strickland, SGA Treasurer, also said she does not support the proposal, asserting that "It is the perogative of the chair of the committee to seek the help of individuals outside of the committee and that perogative should not be usurped."

She said she felt the reaction to the "inflicted role" of the business manager on the committee would be "detrimental" rather than helpful.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Nate Moore

Donant insisted that the only way to know what the effect would be is to "try it out for a year, then see what happens." He said he's "been pushing for this for many years" because he feels it's a "much more positive way of developing the budget."

Moore said "if the administration gains such a foothold in the budget process it would signify the beginning of the end for a strong student government."

Animal rights defined

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

You can still eat meat and fight for animal rights, according to members of the Animal Rights Coalition.

The coalition, composed of about 20 members, tries to educate people about animal research, and how they are killed for beauty products, clothing and food.

"A rabbit's right to life is greater than our right to have a new tooth paste flavor or even mascara," said member Jenny Arthur.

According to the newsletter *Peta News*, between 500,000 and one million animals are killed every year for cosmetic's testing.

A recent issue contained a story about testers who drop substances into albino rabbits' eyes to see if they become irritated or blinded. After the experiment, "the rabbits are then destroyed."

Coalition Chairwoman Jennifer North said humans should not have a "free reign" over animals. She said certain animals have superiority over humans in some aspects. These aspects include dogs' sense of smell and cats' ability to see in the dark.

As for the argument that humans are superior because they can communicate abstract concepts, which animals cannot, Arthur said, "Neither can retarded children. Can we experiment on them?"

The coalition has come under attack for showing explicit films in the Campus Center Concourse on animal research, members said, adding that whenever they show such films they attract crowds.

Many people do not realize the cruel way some animal products are obtained, he said.

Consumers are partially responsible, because they buy these products, Arthur said.

Member Helen Skerritt said she has given up meat, and she joined the coalition recently after reading a *Peta News* article.

To join the coalition, a person needs only to be concerned with the treatment of animals, she said.

North said, "There's a lot of different levels of involvement... You can't just ignore the problems. They won't go away."

The coalition has a list of companies with records of cruelty to animals for those who wish to boycott these companies' products. Members often participate in rallies and marches to protest them.

Members of the UMass Animal Rights Coalition pose at a recent demonstration against the Gillette Corporation.

UMass students, staff lobby against financial aid in DC

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
and PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – Students and staff from the University of Massachusetts and two other New England colleges who arrived here yesterday, said they are determined to block the Reagan Administration's proposed budget cuts in federal financial aid to college students.

The 55-member delegation from Students Advocating Financial Aid plans to meet during the next three days with members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation and other key legislators to lobby against aid cuts of nearly fifty percent requested by President Reagan in his Fiscal Year 1988 budget.

SAFA President Kathleen King, a senior, estimated that the students, who will lobby in teams of three or four, will meet with about forty legislators today. Specifically targeted for interviews are members of the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education and the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities, as well as the appropriations committees of both houses of Congress.

The entire group will meet with Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Senator Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Most of the students were optimistic about the reception they will get on Capitol Hill. "I think it really makes an impression. We're the ones who put them in office, and they have to listen to us," said Pam Pond, a senior, who is on her second SAFA trip to Washington.

SAFA Vice President Ted Flood, a senior, said "We're coming down with a positive attitude. We're not going to come in on our knees."

SAFA member Scott Idol, a sophomore, said the group's presence alone would be helpful. "The important thing is to be seen down here, to let them [legislators] know we're here."

Some members said the real challenge lies in convincing legislators that cuts in education are not the best way to reduce the federal deficit.

"What's holding them back is the deficit," said Flood. He cited the controls built into the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act as a major obstacle to increase education funding.

Because of Gramm-Rudman, the students said they will advocate reinstatement of previous funding levels, not an increase in aid.

"We want to secure the aid. We want to keep Reagan's financial aid cuts from happening," said sophomore Ed Carbone.

SAFA member Daniel Valianti, a senior, was skeptical, however, that Gramm-Rudman was the force behind the aid cuts. "We're talking priorities," Valianti said. "They aren't cutting the budget, they're shifting priorities to other things."

Arthur Jackson, UMass director of financial aid, and Gerald Grady, the group's faculty sponsor, are also involved in the lobbying effort along with students and faulty from the University of Rhode Island, and students from Westfield State College.

Afghan rebel speaks at UMass

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A rebel fighting the Soviet-installed regime in Afghanistan is slated to speak at UMass tonight. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Jamal ul Din is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. tonight at Earthfoods cafe. Along with the Afghan will speak Charles Brockunier, an American businessman who is helping the resistance.

The talks are being sponsored by the Conservative Alliance.

The Soviets are bogged down in what has been called a Vietnam-style conflict in the Eastern European nation. Their troops have since 1979 been trying to keep a Communist government in power. They are opposed by guerillas, of whom Jamal ul Din is one.

It was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan that led Jimmy Carter to impose a grain embargo on the USSR and pull the United States out of the Olympics in 1980.

The rebels claim the Soviets are committing war crimes and have killed more than a million Afghan civilians since they toppled the Afgahn People's Democratic Party in an engineered coup.

Negotiators are meeting in Geneva, Switzerland to try to end the conflict.

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McNamara warns of destruction

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

Robert S. McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, spoke Thursday and Friday night at Amherst College, telling audiences that unless action is taken soon humankind is doomed to nuclear destruction.

On Thursday evening, McNamara lectured on "A Historical Perspective," using anecdotes from his own experiences to illustrate the complexities of nuclear age diplomacy. Friday's focus was "A look into the Future."

He focused Thursday on three events during his tenure as Secretary of Defense under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Each event was a confrontation between the superpowers which almost escalated into a nuclear exchange.

The Berlin Blockade of 1961, the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962, and the Arab-Israeli conflict of 1967 were all conflicts which had a great potential for escalating into a nuclear holocaust, according to McNamara. In each case the use of nuclear arms was suggested, but alternative solutions were arrived at.

He claimed that while he doesn't think either the Soviets or the US wants war, frictions do arise between the East and West, and have the potential to escalate. He pointed out that too often lack of information, misinformation or misperceptions, and misjudgment lead to confrontations. In moments of crisis, he said, decision making is neither rational nor informed, and therein lies the danger of a nuclear arsenal.

The world, he said, "needs a vision of long term goals, for our nuclear force levels, for our military strategy, and for arms control agreements" in order to prevent nuclear annihilation.

On Friday evening McNamara delivered "A Look into the Future," continuing themes he had developed the night before. The most important of these was the nuclear strategy of North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Although the defensive strategy relies primarily on the rapid deployment of nuclear forces, McNamara pointed out that such deployment would inflict greater damage on NATO countries and civilians.

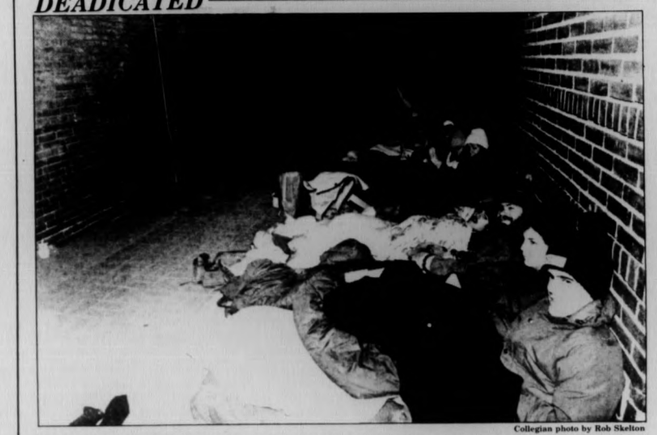
McNamara also said that mutual fear of a first strike capability creates danger, as each side tries to determine whether or not to try and disrupt the others first strike potential. While neither side holds an advantage, McNamara claimed that American policy has been based on inflated estimates of Soviet strength. This in part has lead to the present NATO defensive strategy, and leaves Europe vulnerable to a limited nuclear scenario, he said.

McNamara concluded by offering a solution to the current dilemma. He suggested a re-examination of the military role of nuclear warheads, and a new strategy which reflects its results. Using the NATO strategy as his example, he said the warheads are a useless part of a defensive strategy. He suggested that the weapons be used as a deterrent, coupled with an increase in the conventional force sizes within Europe.

"The present nuclear strategy is bankrupt," he said, suggesting that the US take the lead in resolving potentially serious problems. Policy making should reflect a realistic attempt at conciliation with the East, in an "atmosphere of moderation," he said.

Until the present NATO strategy is changed, and until we stop trying to develop Star Wars programs which provide an effective defense that suggests a desire for first strike, McNamara said, the crisis instabililty will continue.

DEADICATED



Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

DANCING IN THE STREETS – Not yet. About 50 people camped outside of the Ticketron in Amherst Friday night, braving sub-freezing temperatures for the chance to buy Grateful Dead tickets to the bands' Virginia and Connecticut shows. Only about 20 tickets were sold there due to high ticket demand throught the country. It all happens again next Saturday when tickets go on sale for Worcester shows.

Hannah inspires students

By DEBORAH PICARDI
Collegian Correspondent

John Hannah, the outstanding offensive lineman for the New England Patriots, told University of Massachusetts students Friday that faith in God has bettered his life.

Hannah used humorous anecdotes as tools to get his message across to about 150 people in the Campus Center auditorium. His straight forward, no-nonsense attitude enabled Hannah to speak with students about his views, and yet not preach to them.

"I want to see if you can relate to me and the way I grew up," he said.

He told the audience of his early years in college and said, "the minute I left the house I had to go into my act. I found out very early in life that as an athlete the better I performed, the more people liked me."

Hannah said his roommate, a religion major, encouraged him to think about God because God would love him no matter how he ? roommate said. "For the first time in my entire life, I felt that someone loved me because of me." He said he no longer feared people would not like him if he performed poorly on and off the football field.

God had brought him closer to the realization that, "It's not so important what other people think so long as I know that God loves me. It's a great, great life," he said, telling students that if they want to do what he did, all they have to do is ask God to come into their lives and take control.

Hannah received a standing ovation from the audience both before and after his speech.

Scott Brown, a starting player for the UMass football team said, "I thought he was really honest and had a grip on what he was talking about. It was quite a privilege to have someone of his calibur here on campus."

Other students interviewed agreed, and said it was a pleasure to listen to what Hannah had to say. Many said they enjoyed a short film presenting highlights from last year's Super Bowl season.

The speech was sponsored by the UMass Chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The Fine Arts Council is presenting a unique event in its musical program next week, representatives musical students from both Amherst and Massachusetts state colleges.

Twenty-five years ago...

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society at UMass, is presenting the Fine Arts Festival, "Africa Unbound," this weekend.

Ten years ago...

In a special meeting held Saturday morning in Amherst Town Hall, members of the Hampshire County Selectman's Association discussed areas of mutual local concern with Western Massachusetts state legislators.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Kango Lare-Lanton performs the traditional African ceremony at an apartheid art show Saturday afternoon.

UFW seeks aide from UMass students

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

After receiving local support from Congressman Silvio Conte and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, the United Farm Workers are seeking the help of UMass students toward a legal ban of the five pesticides.

Eight million pounds of 100 different pesticides are sprayed each year on California grapes. The United Farm Workers' proposed ban of captan, parathion, phosdrin, dinoseb, and methyl bromide, the five most dangerous pesticides used in growing California grapes, has received national support.

Roberto de la Cruz, the political director of the farm union, said the best thing for the public to do is to not buy or eat California grapes. The farmer's group is organizing the kind of boycott that got nationwide attention in the 60s and 70s.

The culmination of the UMass effort will be on Wednesday, when union president Cesar Chavez comes to the Student Union Ballroom to talk about the boycott. At that time the short film, *The Wrath of Grapes*, about the effects of the pesticides, will be shown.

Dr. Marion Moses, the medical director of the National Farm Workers Health Group, said, "Pesticides are, by nature, poisons and there is no such thing as a safe pesticide. Pesticides used in agriculture pollute the air, contaminate the food supply and are contaminants of ground water, and irreplaceable resource. Pesticides are found in human breast milk, and in the blood and tissues of newborn babies."

continued on page 4

PLO rallies; upsets Jews

By CONNIE LECLERC
and DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Last fall, a group favoring the Palestine Liberation Organization met on campus and held a public rally. Members of Hillel, a University Jewish organization, said they were devastated.

The PLO demonstration was on short notice, so Hillel members did not respond with an organized counter-demonstration.

The winter break was spent preparing a forum on Israeli politics. The resultant seminar took place yesterday, in the Campus Center.

Three people spoke: Health and Environmental Sciences Professor Haim Gunnar, an advocate of Zionism; Dani Weinstein, a Umass senior with strong family ties to Israel; Seth Kamil, sophomore who spent a year studying in Israel and living on one of the collective farms there.

Zionism is the belief that the Jewish people should have and maintain a homeland. This belief is opposed by many Arab countries.

Gunnar said Zionism's formation in Europe was a result of the many restrictions against Jews in Russia in the nineteenth century. Said Gunnar, "due to anti-Semitic feelings in Europe and Russia, and the allowance of the Russian pogroms, [Jewish villages in 19th century Czarist Russia where religion was restricted and individual rights were repressed] and the fact that intellects and writers did not condemn the nation for its anti-Semitism, many Jewish intellects sought their own redemption. The end result was the formation of the Zionist movement."

Weinstein discussed the creation and development of the Jewish state between the years 1948 and 1967. Kamil sketched a picture of modern-day Israeli politics and gave a slide presentation tracing Israel's history.

About 20 people attended the talks in Room 804 of the Center.

Kamil said after the session it was part of an ongoing effort to educate the UMass community on Zionism and he intends to invite professors in the Judaic studies and those involved in the Palestine movement to provide more information later in the semester.

Pick Up SGA Papers

Nomination papers for this semester's Student Government Association elections are available in the SGA office on the fourth floor of the Student Union — Room 420.

They are due on Feb 26 at 10 a.m.

Papers are available for students who want to run for campus president, student representative to the Univeristy of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, or any open student senate seat.

Any member of the SGA — any undergraduate at UMass — is eligible to run in the elections, as long as they get the nomination papers back on time.

★ slump

continued from page 3

Moses said, "Extensive ecological damage is caused by pesticides from effects on fish and wildlife and by the killing of bees and beneficial natural predators. Resistance of pests continues to increase, and even greater amounts of even more toxic pesticides are required, adding to the chaos."

De la Cruz, said "unlike Canada, where much stricter quotas are held limiting the use of pesticides, the United States has not made as much of an effort." The problem, he said, lies with the Environmental Protection Agency. "The EPA has banned one of the pesticides, dinacep, due to our efforts. Yet they still won't admit that there is a connection between the use of the other four pesticides and the birth defects and cancers that farmworkers and consumers suffer every year."

The UFW supports a study conducted by the World Resources Institute, a Washington based environmentalist think tank. The study concludes the EPA should keep farmers from working with the five pesticides for too many consecutive days.

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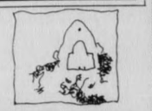

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The Un-ugly American

The Ugly American, written in 1958, is a work of fiction, but as the authors say in the epilogue, it is book based heavily on fact. The title gave rise to a stereotypical world view that Americans are an ignorant and self-serving people, who only leave the United States as loud tourists in search of snapshots or as agents of profit dressed in business suits or combat fatigues.

Jim Donovon

Nowadays, the fact that Americans are targets of terrorism world-wide, it is a safe bet that our ugly American image is still prevalent. Denied the use of foreign pleasure spots by the fear of terorists, we Yankees are content enough to vacation in domestic Disneylands, safe inside fortress America. This internal exile is unfortunate in many respects: world tension is heightened, the tourist trade suffers, US businessmen abroad pay for costly security measures, and American servicemen overseas stay confined to base, afraid of bombs planted in discos.

The most dangerous consequence of American ostracism from the world (especially the Third World), is a growing fear and ignorance in the US, which is exploited by both the political right and left of our country for their own ends. Both factions claim to know the answers that will close the rift between our Bay Banks card civilization and the developing world. The right — America right or wrong, peace through strength mentality, and belief that anything un-American is Soviet backed, can only isolate America further and promote trash like *Rambo* and *Amerika*. Such Hollywood junk forms the average American's view of the outside world, and is consumed in a xenophobic frenzy by armchair mercenaries and admission paying patriots.

Then there's the left — self-righteous martyrs of their own social circles. Denim clad dissidents, who unlike their Soviet counterparts in the Gulag, risk only a nice picture in the local newspaper and a slap on the wrist from a judge in Northampton. The young lefties of today will probably end up either like their high priest Abbie Hoffman (a convicted cocaine seller) trying to recapture some of the dubious glamor of Woodstock, or like one of Abbie's defrocked brethren — Jerry Reuben, who now works in the bowels of capitalism, as a stockbroker on Wall Street. American foreign policy continues its roller coaster ride — from one president who was blinded by his own morals, and whose show of strength was a ban on pole-vaulters in the Moscow Olympics; to another chief executive, who attempts to bring peace to a war in Middle East by delivering weapons to terrorist nations along with a top aid carrying a bible, suitably inscribed with the initials R.R.

So now a challenge is issued to both the left and the right here at University of Massachusetts, the same challenge is also extended to the pale mass of apathetic students who are busy studying to ensure their place in the middle-classes, or even the nirvana of Yuppidom. This coming Monday, February 23, in the Student Union ballroom, Charles Brockunier, an Un-Ugly American, is coming to speak on Afghanistan, asccompanied by Jamal-ul Din, an Afghan rebel fighter who is now a refugee in the US. Brockunier, a 48-year-old Harvard graduate in history, taught for some years in Northeastern University during the late 1960s. Resisting the all too familiar temptation of becoming a "tired academic," he traveled the world extensively during the 1970s, and while doing so started his own import-export business. In 1979, when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, Brockunier was in Kabul (the Capital) on a buying trip, and was jailed for a month by the KGB. He has since risked his life seven times entering Afghanistan from Pakistan with the Munehideen (Afghan Rebels), bringing into the tortured country much needed medical and food supplies, as well as leading in western journalists who are denied access by the Soviet Army.

STEALTHILY OCCUPYING THE NATION OF ZOMBIES WHILE THEY WATCHED A MINDLESS MINI-SERIES, IVANOVICH STARED A MOMENT TOO LONG AT THE TELEVISION SCREEN..

A member of the Free Afghan Alliance, a Massachusetts based group devoted to stopping the war in Afghanistan, Brockunier has worked to bring wounded Afghans to the United States for medical treatment. Most of the people brought over are Afghan children who are treated for severe burns or are fitted with artificial limbs through an affiliate of the Massachusetts General Hospital. In a recent interview, Mr. Brockunier, who also works with a group called "Tomorrow," which provides food and clothing to deprived children in Guatemala, said "We want the West to see what is happening in Afghanistan. Our only motive is to stop the suffering in this holocaust of International indifference."

Unfortunately, the right will exploit Afghanistan, not because they care for the suffering of her people, but to promote their vituperous anti-Soviet propaganda. And the left, they'll be too busy wringing America's collective dishrag of guilt wimpering over Vietnam and alleged CIA abuses to permit themselves to consider Soviet genocide in Afghanistan.

Let's hope that tonight, we at UMass can drop our political squabbling long enough to listen to Mr. Brockunier, a person who not only wants to bring an end to suffering in Afghanistan, but who also has the courage to do so without political posturing.

Jim Donovon is a UMass student

Once upon a time in the Student Senate

Temper, temper, Bill — don't lose your poise. The illustrious student body President, Mr. William Bennett, became a ranting, finger-pointing name-caller at the 1066th regular meeting of the Student Senate.

M. Dean Richard

Whoever elected Mr. Bennett did not notice the insidious side of the "great" leader. I would expect more composure from the President of the students. But since I am speaking of issues that not too many of you have seen, let me relate the entire fairy tale:

Once upon a time, there lived a man (Greg Rothman) for the people, living in a magical kingdom (the Student Senate). Amid all the commoners and the workers, the nobility (Bill Bennett) majestically kept the rule. Wait! Out of the murky shadows of this tyranny, comes a cry of revolt. Motion 87-S71 purports to cut the pay roll of the SGA president, speaker, treasurer, trustee, committee chairs and assistants by 50 percent, with the stipulation that the money goes toward the student concert fund.

The ruling class stood up in disgust, appalled by this uprising. Who would dare question the money received for his (Bennett's) crown. In retaliation, the voice of the people (Rothman) said, "Commitment that has to be paid for can just as easily by bought." The thrust of the arguments centered on the fact that many student representatives — such as cheerleaders, sports participants, band members, and others — partake in their interests out of the will of involvement and self-pride.

Certainly the revolution had begun. The judiciary's (Speaker Paul Wingle) wise words on the matter consisted of remarks such as, "How can someone be such an asshole," referring to Senator Rothman. Later, the gallant Speaker Wingle removed himself from the chair due to a conflict of interest.

Just as swiftly as the revolution began, so to did it end. The wicked sorceress of the Palace (Katherine Strickland) discovered a minor error in the writing of the motion and denounced it, making motion 87-S71 out of order on a technicality. As the defeated revolutionaries regrouped, the sorceress and her assistants, after breathing a collective sigh of relief, set forth in expelling the troublemaking commoners for daring to touch their sacred payroll.

Trustee Dani Burgess, along with treasurer Strickland, and pseudo-senators Tim Wood and Tom O'Conner, attempted to expel Senators Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy on the laughable grounds of being troublemakers. This erroneous attempt was a thinly disguised mob lynching. When asked why he was initiating this proposal, Burgess stated, "I think you (Greg Rothman) are an asshole." What a sense of reasoning; it sure is a "good thing" Burgess is our student trustee.

Most fairy tales have a "happily-ever-after" ending — this one does not. This tale is overshadowed by the SGA bureaucrats, who feel that representing the students should include allocating themselves money. The students, who are paying the $100 in fees to support this payroll, are the real commoners being taken advantage of by their "leaders."

Although Rothman and Rudy fought off the wrath of the nobles, the fight for students fell by the wayside. You can be sure the battle is not over. Stay tuned as the saga continues, and the fight to lift the curse on the students moves forward.

M. Dean Richard is a UMass student

BOG quietly hard at work

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors has become a favorite punching bag for some student "leaders" unhappy with the board's commitment to equal opportunity and its intolerance of discrimination. These persons have attempted to portray the board as nothing

John Hayes

more than an out-of-control student organization that spends its time "banning" things. In this very limited space, I hope to briefly describe just some of the activities the board spends the vast majority of its time doing, all in the interest of improving the student environment and giving the students their money's worth.

Every year the board allocates all student office space in the complex, appropriates furniture for those offices, and distributes the keys to the student organizations. It also oversees other space in the complex, such as lounges and public areas.

The board runs the Vending Program on the concourse, and allocates the tables outside the Hatch and the Mini-Store.

The board oversees the prices and sevices in all food and alcohol areas, in the University Store, and in the Hotel. As the students pay for the building, we insure that student rates in the hotel and in catering are lower than for non-students. The board was instrumental in starting weekly specials and free hors d'oeuvres in the TOC, and in keeping draught prices in the Hatch bar at $.75. We assist the administration in finding student employees, since we hope to keep most jobs in the Complex reserved for students.

The board funds most events held in the Campus Center, including all Union Program Council and Governors Program Council events. We are working to have events held once again in the Blue Wall, possibly even with an alcohol section for legal age students. Also, the board funds and oversees the Student Union Art Gallery and the Craft Shop, and partially funds the Union Video Center. Each year we select new tapes for the Music/Reading Room, opposite the Blue Wall. A major focus now for the board is coordinating the upcoming commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Student Union, which will include many events and even an attempt at the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest game of musical chairs.

The board puts the displays in the windows along the Student Union stairwells, oversees the displays outside the Coffee Shop, and is working to have banners returned to the Student Union balcony.

Finally, the board helps develop policies for operations in the complex, such as for the meeting rooms and other facilities, and is working with administrators and other student leaders on a rally policy that will protect freedom of speech while not disrupting classes or denying other students their rights. We also review the Campus Center budget to insure that the complex remains primarily for students, and not for conferees or to raise excess revenues for the administration, as some administrators would like.

The board works extremely hard for the students, but most of those tasks are too dry for *Collegian* headlines or *Minuteman* criticism. That's to be expected, of course, but I can't help but wonder — can those people who criticize the board lay claim to having done even a fraction of what the board routinely does? I'll take the board's quiet service to the students over the empty cynical bluster of our critics any day.

John Hayes is chairman of the Board of Governors

Now that regular ed/op readers have had the chance to digest our first Symposium, we'd like to know what you thought. So, if you have any comments or ideas about the structure of our first symposium, please send them to David R. Mark, the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

Besides comments about structure, we would also like you to respond to the columns on glasnost that appeared in the first symposium.

In the next Collegian *Symposium, we will look at college athletics. Do athletes get advantages that other students do not? Should athletes be paid? Do universities serve athletes' interests for the best? Submissions are due on Monday, March 2, and the symposium will be published Thursday, March 5. Send columns to David R. Mark, at the* Collegian, *113 Campus Center.*

ARTS

Robertson's photos expressive

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

"Language of Expression" is an exhibition of photographs by Maurice Robertson, currently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House. The exhibition displays a variety of subjects, ranging from prominent Afro-Americans to architecture of New England.

The main theme of the exhibit is expression, and Robertson is very effective in capturing this. He uses the technique of double-exposure to capture the emotional intensity of such artists as Betty Carter, Pharoah Sanders, and Nano Vasconcelos. The super-imposition of various stages of each performance is very soulful, as it expresses the range of the performers' diversity in a single glance.

Robertson is also successful in his attempts to capture movements of contemplation. The photos of Ornette Coleman and Marion Brown catch them in rare moments of relaxation, allowing us to behold the men behind the musical genius. Equally powerful are Robertson's portraits of everyday contemplation; "Elder Blood" captures the beauty of everyday existence, while "Thoughts II" gives us a sobering view of life in the city.

Robertson is also adept at capturing the spirit politic, and the spirit of solidarity ("Jesse Jackson in Central Park"). He shows us the savvy of Nomi Tutu Seavers, and contrasts it with the calm but dedicated Right Reverend Bishop Tutu. He illustrates the political optimism of youth ("The Rally I"), and compares it with the pained contemplation of age ("Thoughts I").

A dichotomy exists within the exhibit as it shifts from people to architecture, yet the theme remains intact. Robertson manipulates the elements to create eerie, surrealistic photos which express the range of natural beauty. While "Night Rays," "Night Flight," and "Bridge View Ten P.M." are products of supernatural nocturnal distortions of natural phenomena, the stark but tranquil "The Insurance Capitol" is an equally powerful display of architectural expression.

The display is part of Black History Month, and can be seen from now until Feb. 27. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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By GREGG GILMAN
Collegian Correspondent

It's a Wonderful Life. You've probably seen it at least twelve times, along with *The Grinch*, and *Rudolph*, and all the other required programming during the Christmas season. And you've probably cried on more than one occasion when George realizes that "no man is a failure who has friends," and poor Clarence finally gets his wings. Admit it. Even you people who didn't cry when Old Yeller got shot at the end of *It's a Wonderful Life*. Why, this movie has become part of our holiday traditions. Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without it, for gosh sake! Now you can keep a little of that Christmas spirit on the old coffee table year-round by purchasing the *It's a Wonderful Life Book* by Jeanine Basinger (Alfred Knopf, $18.95).

This book has got everything pertaining to the movie that any hard-core Frank Capra fanatic could possibly want. Basinger scoured the Capra Archives at Wesleyan to jam pack the 400 page volume with stills, publicity photographs, press releases, reviews, anecdotes, and other memorabilia. There are two interesting interviews, with Jimmy Stewart and Joseph Biroc (cameraman/cinematographer), which offers some revealing glimpses at how Capra went about his work. A copy of the original short story upon which the film is based, and a full copy of the final script are both provided. Excerpts of earlier scripts are even included, along with Capra's dialogue changes.

The *It's a Wonderful Life Book* offers the reader a chance to enter a world of golden age Hollywood film making and see firsthand the creation of a classic. For many, this will be a fascinating experience, but be forewarned: when we study anything too closely a certain degree of the original charm is bound to be lost. Personally, it will be difficult for me to fully enjoy the part in *It's a Wonderful Life* where George runs through the snowy streets of Bedford Falls shouting "Merry Christmas, everybody," now that I know that the scene was shot in the daytime, in seventy degree weather. The snow was made out of foamite (the awful stuff found in fire extinguishers), soap and water. How can I ever watch that scene again without wondering how Jimmy felt, all bundled up on a seventy degree day, with soap all in his hair and eyes and mouth? But if you're willing to have a few bubbles burst, and you like to bask a bit in movie trivia, then this book won't disappoint you.

Jazzdance performers intense

By BRIGITTTE LAVOIE
Collegian Correspondent

"JAZZDANCE: The Danny Buraczeski Dance Company" put forth an intense performance in Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday Night. Throughout the evening the company radiated pure energy, especially in the last half, which received numerous shouts of praise.

"JAZZDANCE" has performed in many festivals around the country including the "Jacob's Pillow" and "American Dance Festivals." Their New York showings have all been sellouts and many critics have applauded them for their originality.

The evening began with a mesmerizing dance called "Wind Waltzes." The music was by the well known jazz musician Dave Brubeck. "Wind Waltzes" began slowly. The dancers drifted across the stage in a light waltz, leading to a lively and more playful waltz. The last scene became quick and jazzy as if imitating gusty winds.

"Themes and Reflections" brought on a very different mood. The title for the very original music was "Pithecanthropus Erectus" written by Charles Mingus. The music was not appealing, probably because it was so confusing and squeaky. The stage became a scene of confusion as the dancers mimicked prehistoric man's realization of their ability to walk. This dance was a big change from the preceding one because it was not as graceful.

After a brief intermission "JAZZDANCE" performed "Lost Life", a dramatic story about the great alto saxophonist Art Pepper who was a drug addict and convict. The costumes and lighting were somber. The scene ends with Art as a man, his wife, his mother and Art as a boy in a heap, giving the impression that his anguish has ended.

Danny Buraczeski did an absolutely marvelous job portraying Art Pepper as a man. He was very expressive and energetic, allowing the audience to ex-

continued on page 8

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Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Lead singer Paul Marsh performs in The Mighty Lemon Drops' American Debut.

Sweet Lemon Drop jam

By BARBARA DELOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Everyone was fooled; fooled because the Chameleons U.K., who were supposed to headline Friday night's concert cancelled the afternoon of the show. I won't dwell on the ticket returns and disappointed Chameleon fans, because the show still managed to sell out, and judging from the reactions of everyone leaving the show, I think the Mighty Lemon Drops and Bim-Ska-La-Bim managed to show everyone a good time.

The Mighty Lemon Drops, who are touring with the Chameleons, played their first American date to the rather skeptical crowd at the Bluewall. The fact that the Drops' (originally called the Sherbet Monsters) actual sound wasn't incredibly original, particularly to the English music scene, didn't seem to detract from their performance. To put it simply, if you like English bands like the Chameleons and Echo and the Bunnymen, you would definitely like the Drops.

Paul Marsh, lead singer for the band, has a romantic voice comparable to that of Julian Cope of the Teardrop Explodes. He sounded particularly great while singing a slow, love ballad called, "On My Mind," from their recent album, "Happy Head." Other singles they performed were, "The Other Side of You," and "Hypnotised," also from their debut album.

The Mighty Lemon Drops' polished performance was preceeded by Boston's own ska band, Bim-Ska-La-Bim, who you might have danced to at Sheehan's last year. Reggae, along with a little rock, makes up this fun, dance band. Bim-Ska-La-Bim, who will be recording a second album next month according to a member of the band, just returned from touring the West coast, and can soon be heard on a Boston bands compilation titled, "Mash It Up."

For the Chameleon fans who were left out in the cold, or chose the cold instead of the Drops and ska, do not dismay. The Chameleons, who missed this date because of the harsh new immigration laws, have been rescheduled for Sunday, March 1; watch for details.

continued from page 7

perience his confusion and laugh at the craziness he showed to his wife. Yloy Ybarra, who portrayed the drug dealer, also did an excellent job. He exhibited his character's smooth, powerful, and manipulative characteristics skillfully.

The last scene was "Avalon." The company displayed all its talent here. It was incredible how much energy and power was packed into this one dance. The dancers wore brightly colored jackets over black leotards and jazz pants. Their faces conveyed pure joy throughout the dance. All the movements were strong and very well executed. The audience could not help but applaud during the performance and when it ended they burst into cheers exposing their admiration of such a dynamic performance.

The company performed well together demonstrating the abilities and uniqueness which they are noted for.

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READ ARTS

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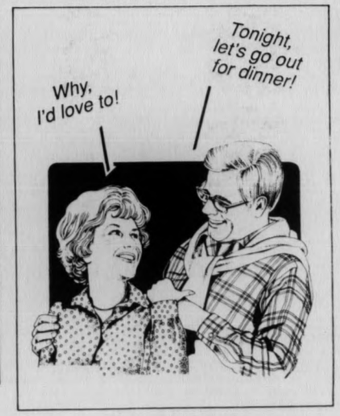
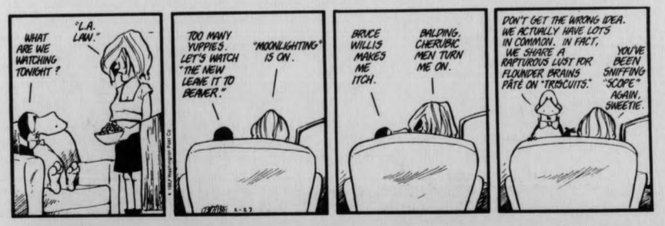
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Evidence from a dog crime



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

On Equal Terms is a movie designed to promote awareness of sex equity as an issue for men and women.
Come watch it 8 p.m. tomorrow in CC 902. This does count towards staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Apparel
5 "The — Truth"
10 Isinglass
14 Grandparental
15 Stringed instrument
16 Neutral shade
17 French woman remembered for her hands?
20 Smitten
21 Singer Mario
22 Ringer
23 Touchdown, for example
25 Sermonize
28 Rumen
31 Part of FTC
35 Seed covering
36 Slacken
37 One of the Soong sisters
40 Amen! —
41 — -ja
42 Fro...ening
43 Tr.. bottom line
44 Unworthy of
46 Edible root
47 Stockpile
51 Pitchman's line
54 Duress
57 Puccini heroine
60 Certain paintings
61 Venomous snake
62 Nobelist Wiesel
63 Mirth
64 Hero of Troy
65 Headquarters

DOWN
1 Plucky
2 — garde
3 M*A*S*H role
4 Hold against
5 Unwilling
6 Help with the dishes
7 Gourmet's expertise
8 Danube port near Stuttgart
9 Place of luxury?
10 Part of DSM
11 Object of worship
12 Vera or Santa
13 Distinctive atmosphere
18 Koran adherent
19 Winglike parts
23 Kind of hen or pig
24 A Paris airport
26 Garnester's mecca
27 Armistice
28 Hacienda dwelling
29 Explorer
30 Gainsay
31 Govt. agent
32 Track attraction
33 Colliery entrance
34 Family member, for short
36 Relative of et al.
38 Anon's partner
39 On terra firma
44 Ointment
45 Greek letters
46 Heckle
48 Huge quantities
49 Springfield or Winchester
50 Large Roman jars
51 Weather word
52 Jill's burden
53 At liberty
54 Rubik puzzler
55 Other, in Oviedo
56 Ivan's refusal
58 Hole-in-one, e.g.
59 Voyage starter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	T	H	S		L	A	M	B			M	B	A
O	R	N	I	S		A	L	O	E			R	A	E
O	L	E	G	S		S	P	O	T	T	E	D	G	H	T
S	I	T	N		B	E	E	N		A	M	N	A	S
				L	A	I	R		A	L	E	S	I	O	N
A	S	T	I	N	S		B	I	A	S					
C	L	O	G	S		L	E	G	S		P	E	E	L
T	O	T	H	E		L	I	G	H	T	H	O	U	S	E
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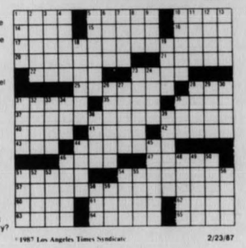
				U	N	F	U	R	L		P	E	L	L
A	P	O	O	R		S	T	A	L	L		D	A	N	S
S	T	O	P	L	I	G	H	T		D	A	N	C	E
E	O	N	S		S	H	E	E	S		S	M	E	L	L
A	N	S		S	T	E	A	M		S	T	A	I	L	S

2/23/87



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Menu

Lunch
Tri-County Fair Sandwich
Sausage Patties/Corn Fritters

Basics Lunch
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Flat Bread Sandwich

Dinner
Roast Lamb/Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Chicken a la King/Puff
Pastry Triangle

Basics Dinner
Mexican Vegetable Stew
Chicken a la King/Puff
Pastry Triangle

Weather

WEATHER: Today: It is going to cloudy with a high in the mid 30s getting windy, and going down to the 20s at night.
Tomorrow: It is going to be windy with a high in the mid 30s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Ilana Levenson
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Production Supervisor..... Robert Levine
Production..Jane Lapato, Rob Levine, Matkins, Julie Rae

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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UMass gymnastics split meets over weekend

Temple nips men by .05

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Like the saying goes in the Old Milwaukee Beer commercials,'it doesn't get any better than this.'

If you were one of the select few who packed into the Boyden Gymnastics Center Saturday to see the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team take on Temple University, than you were witness to one of the most exciting and competitive athletic events to take place on this campus in some time, as the meet came down to the last event and competitor to determine the outcome.

The Minutemen turned in their most gutty performance of the year but were unable to stave off a tough Temple squad as the Owls eeked out a 266.25 to 266.20 decision over the Minutemen.

Assistant coach Ken Dougherty summed up the Minutemen's tough loss.

"It came right down to the last guy just like we figured," he said. "Now we just have to keep plugging away."

Head coach Roy Johnson echoed his assistant's feelings on the meet.

"The guys had a great meet—they trained hard for it. It could have gone either way," he said.

Johnson lauded the performances of co-captain Joe DeMarco and freshman Mike Keidan and said their efforts were key to keeping Massachusetts close during the meet.

Others turning in tough performances were Steve Baia netting a first in the pommel horse, Roberto Weil with a first on parallel bars, Phil Gorgone grabbing second and third on vault and floor, respectively and Jay Ronayne with a second on the horizontal bar and a third on both parallel bars and the vault.

Women beat Southern Connecticut

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team seems to be putting things together and it could not come at a better time.

Witness the Minutewomen's 165.95-164.30 win at Southern Connecticut State University Saturday, raising their record for the year to 3-5.

The victory, combined with a win over Springfield College Feb. 11 and a narrow loss to perennial powerhouse University of New Hampshire Feb. 14, gives the team a strong base as it enters the home stretch of its schedule, with just three meets before the Atlantic 10 Championships, set for March 28.

"Our momentum is in a positive direction and our confidence is showing through," coach Chuck Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen started the meet off right, taking a lead they would never relinquish in the first event, the vault. Standout freshman Kristin Turmail won the event with an 8.9 and sophomore Lou Kaufman took third (8.7), giving Massachusetts a 42.95-42.25 edge for the event.

Then UMass did something it has had trouble doing all year – it widened its lead with a much improved effort in the uneven parallel bars that pleased Shiebler.

Sophomore Sue Carney led the way for the Minutewomen in their surprising 40.9-38.25 bar win, tying for first place with all-around winner Jean Egri of SCSU, by scoring an 8.8.

From there, UMass overcame what Shiebler called a "shaky" performance in the balance beam by placing Turmail (9.0), Erika Baxter (8.65) and Lisa Tokarek (8.55) second, third, and fourth respectively in the floor exercise to hold on to their second win in their last three meets.

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MARCH 1 1987

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Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Mail your completed, signed Financial Aid Form to College Scholarship Office by March 1, 1987.

★*women's swimming* *from page 12*

finish, and was clocked at 1:43.16.

UMass also received top-ten showings from Uzzo in the 400-yard individual medley (a personal best 4:52.66), and Lori Carroll, who placed seventh in the 100-yard butterfly with time of 1:02.55.

At the start of yesterday's final meets, UMass hoped it would be able to hold off the challenge of the Wildcats, who were in striking distance of the Minutewomen with 353 points.

The team responded to UNH's challenge in the meet's initial event by reeling off 57 unanswered points in the grueling 1650-yard freestyle event. A trio of Minutewomen finshed in the top ten, including Henson (fifth, 18:12.10, personal-best); McCarthy (sixth, 18:20.17, personal-best); and Uzzo (seventh, 18:20.87).

"After this event it was pretty much inevitable (a third-place finish). Megan McCarthy had her best swim, knocking 20 seconds off her previous time. She swam a technically perfect race, finishing every 50-yards within seconds of the same time," Newcomb said.

★*men's hoops* *continued from page 12*

hosts a first-round game versus the Bonnies or Rutgers on Friday. If UMass wins, a coin flip between UMass, the Dukes and possibly GW would be needed to determine which team would get the final remaining bye. If UMass were to get it, the team would have a week off before travelling to URI next week.

But if you ask Sutton, it doesn't really matter what the team does or where it plays. The team just wants to keep playing good basketball.

"We would love to play at home, but it doesn't matter. We'll go wherever destiny takes us," Sutton said.

The Minutemen have a chance to grab sixth place with a win over the Dukes tonight. The following standings include games through Feb. 21.

Temple	17-0
West Virginia	13-3
Rhode Island	11-6
St. Joe's	9-6
Penn State	8-9
Duquesne	7-10
Massachusetts	6-11
George Washington	6-11
Rutgers	3-14
St. Bonaventure	3-14

★*women's hoops*

continued from page 12

Minutewomen the lead for good on an 16-foot bomb from the top of the key for a 41-40 lead with 16:20 remaining. The Minutewomen then began to turn up the heat in the furnace, but were unable to shake the pesky Duchessess, who managed to stay within striking range for most of the half.

The UMass lead did grow to eight points when Fitzgerald took a Wilbor pass and dropped in a fastbreak layup at the 7:44 mark of the half. UMass led, 62-54, and it looked like the remedy had been found to dismiss Duquesne.

But, as they had done all game long, the Duchessess fought back and took the lead, 65-64, on a Ridilla turnaround jumper with 4:18 left.

That would be all for Duquesne, however, as the Minutewomen got the hint and rode the crest of a 9-0 spurt over a period of 4:42 seconds.

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OUTING CLUB MEETING tonight rm174-176 Campus Center 7:00PM. Trip announcements and an excellent slide show by Steve Schmidt. All welcome.

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INDIAN HEAD CAMPS, a fine co-ed camp in Pennsylvania will be interviewing on campus on March 3. For further information and applications, write to Sid Finkelstein, 59 Cardinal St., Pearl River, NY 10965

EARN A FREE trip to Ft. Lauderdale and commission on every trip sale! Be our campus representative call Judy at Lauderdale Beach Hotel 1-800-327-7600

UMASS CREW CLUB needs a team manager. Anyone interested please come to room 9 in Nope or contact Dave Trond at 665-3768

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is now paying activists $5/hr. Our paid training program will develope your skills in communications, personel, management and community organizing. Work evenings 5-10PM great location in center of Amherst. Call 549-7450 Mon-Fri 9-5

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, GAY ALLIANCE

COME TO OUR social/coffee hour! Every Friday in the Campus Center 3-5:30 PM - check schedule by elevator for room number. All welcome!

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

LOST: KEYS ON path between Sylvan and Worchester DC. Call CJ 6-4284.

MENS GREY WOOL tweed coat size 44L taken from Pub Sat 2/14 reward offered for return 256-8676

I HAVE YOUR black coat, do you have mine? We swapped at Delano's or Time Out. Call 546-8966

REWARD GOLD BAND wristwatch with black face between Hasbrouck and Crestview. Sentimental value, please call 549-1094

LOST: BROWN LEATHER wallet in Golvreath Apts on Feb 7 also lost in Townehouse on Feb 8 dorm key on keyring with bottle opener & bullet. Please return no questions asked Steve 546-9687

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LOOKING FOR JIM in Putton- we met at Flat Street- where are you? Missy 6-7440

SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on 'red Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

11/12 DIDN'T CATCH name but; reading Lying, 40 day nonsmoker, floss every day. Write back. Quite earrings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP 5 min walk from campus for more info 549-5039

DZ'S TAKE LA Calif spring break 1987

THE LIL SIS'S in DZ rule-the paddles had better rule as well

GRAHAM DIDN'T SEE you at Mike's. I was hoping we could get together- M.A.D.

MICKNEIL-YOU DON'T know who your looking for!

REFUNDS FOR CANCELLED OMD concert will be made at location of ticket purchase until the end of February only!!!

SPANKY-I DON'T know what it is about the mornings a half hour before class, but I love it-CW

HEY CORINNE, GUESS what? It's your birthday. Knock yourself out! -13

WSYL IS NOW back on the air. Alternative surrealistic and just plain fun. Listen to WSYL 105.1 everyday.

TATAN-THANK YOU, thank you, thank you! So psyched to be sportin' a Benetton! You make my day-everyday. Love, Maggie

I LOVE YOU Teresa!!! Chrissy B., Marilyn, Jules -friends???

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Minutewomen swimmers finish at New England's

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team finished its 1986-87 campaign on an upbeat note, as it captured third-place at the New England Division I and II Conference Championships held this past weekend at Springfield College.

UMass was in third-place after Saturday's events, a mere two-and one-half points ahead of the University of New Hampshire. But the Minutewomen left the Wildcats in their wake yesterday, finishing the meet with a score of 570.5, 40 points ahead of UNH.

The University of Maine successfully defended its crown, finishing the meet in first-place, and Northeastern University claimed the number two spot.

"I'm pleased. We swam real well. It was a total team effort," head coach Bob Newcomb said. "You can never have a perfect meet, but the number of high points definitely outweighed the low ones. It was a satisfying season."

On Friday, UMass received strong performances in the 500-yard freestyle from sophomore Kris Henson (5:18.50), senior Allison Uzzo (5:20.48), and freshman Melissa McCarthy (5:25.72). This trio placed sixth, eighth, and eleventh, respectively.

The Minutewomen continued their prowess on the one-meter diving board, where seniors Debbie Mullen (339.60), and Jean Cowen (301.95), claimed the number seven and fourteen spots.

"Debbie is a real tough kid. She's had a lot of injuries this year, and we almost pulled her out before the competition. But she stayed in and was a big inspiration to the team," Newcomb said.

UMass ended the day with a flourish, caputuring fourth-place in the 800-yard freestyle with a time of 8:12.28. The quartet of Henson, Julie Wilkins, Megan McCamy, and Uzzo, gave the Minutewomen the drive and momentum that would propel the team from a fifth-place finish on Friday to its evental third-place showing.

At the conclusion of Friday's events, UMass trailed fourth-place Holy Cross by 15 points, and third-place New Hampshire by 42 points. So Newcomb's troops knew they had to pull out all the stops if UMass was to register its second consecutive third-place finish in the New England's.

"Our situation was similar to last year's, in that we were in fifth-place after the first day. But I told the team that we could gain some ground on Saturday if we turned things around," Newcomb said.

The squad responded to Newcomb's challenge by moving up two notches to the number three position behind the University of Maine and Northeastern University. The Black Bears had a commanding first-place lead at the conclusion of the second day of competition (604.5), and the Huskies were a distant second with 523 points.

The Minutewomen had tallied 355.5 points, and their ascent to the upper echelons of the standings was keyed by several outstanding performances, most notably the 200-freestyle realy team of McCamy, McCarthy, and sophomores Patty Pike, and Melissa Wolff. This foursome pushed themselves to the limit enroute to a fourth-place

continued on page 11

SPORTS

Minutemen down St. Bonaventure, 69-57

Sutton's 26 leads UM; sixth place in sight

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With all the adversity the Minutemen have gone through recently, you might think the team would fall apart. But just when you think its time to start thinking about lacrosse, the team starts playing good basketball — and just in time.

With its second consecutive win, a comfortable 69-57 romp over St. Bonaventure, Saturday at Olean, NY., the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team may be starting to peak just in time for the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament which begins Friday night at A-10 home sites.

The win boosted the Minutemen to 10-15 overall and 6-11 in the A-10. The 12-point victory propelled UMass to its 10th win, one more than last season and moved the team into a seventh-place tie with George Washgington University.

UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen could not be reached for comment but junior guard Lorenzo Sutton said he thinks the team's tournament chances are looking good and the team is ready for whatever is in store for it.

"They're looking good, real strong," Sutton said. "Mentally we're sharper, we're more involved and we're playing with a lot more desire."

In other A-10 action Saturday, unbeaten league leading Temple University downed GW, 88-77, Rhode Island knocked off UMass' next opponent, Duquesne, 80-74, and Penn State survived a conference record 51 points from red-hot Eric Riggin to win a wild one in double overtime, 100-99.

Saturday, the Minutemen got a game-high 26 points from the sharp-shooting Sutton and 13 points and 11 rebounds from sophomore forward David Brown, to handily put away the Bonnies after a tight first half. The Minutemen were never seriously challenged after leading, 33-30, at halftime.

In the second half, it was all UMass as the team led by eight or 10 points for much of the way. After taking only one shot in the first half, senior guard Carl Smith unloaded a pair of three-pointers with just under 10 minutes remaining to break the Bonnies' backs.

With the win, the Minutemen have an opportunity to continue their season-ending surge and grab a share of sixth place with a victory over slumping Duquesne University, tonight at 7:30 at the Curry Hicks Cage.

The Dukes, at 11-15 overall and 7-10 in the A-10, are just one game ahead of UMass in the race for a first-round bye and have lost four of their last seven games including two straight.

The final home game of the regular season, senior co-captains Smith and Bill Hampton may just be playing their last game in front of the Cage crowd unless a few possibilities occur.

At the conclusion of regular season play this week, A-10 teams finishing in the bottom four places will each play a first-round tournament game while the league's top six teams each receive a bye into the second round.

The way it stands now, if UMass loses to the Dukes, it

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Junior forward Wilbert Hicks and the rest of the Minutemen defeated St. Bonaventure,69-57, Saturday night.

Minutewomen still rolling, bounce Duquesne

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Ah, the comforts of home; eating your own meals, sleeping in your own bed, and using your own bathrooms (okay, maybe that doesn't make much of a difference).

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, it's probably a good bet that one of the above mentioned had something to do with the Minutewomen's 76-70 win over what proved to be a very game Duquesne University team. Not only did Saturday's win improve UMass' record to 13-10 overall and 8-8 in the Atlantic 10, but it was the team's third consecutive win - all coming on the friendly floor of the Curry Hicks Cage.

"These are the kinds of games you lose on the road and win at home. The crowd definitely gave us a boost," head coach Jack Leaman said. "This team (Duquesne) was real tough and scrappy against us. I thought they played inspired ball."

UMass was paced by sophomore forward Beth Wilbor and senior center Karen Fitzgerald, who each pumped in a team-high 20 points. Junior forward added 14 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen broke out of her shooting slump with 11 points on five of eight shooting from the floor.

Duquesne placed four of its starters in doubles as well, with Kathy Ridilla and Katie Collins leading the way, scoring 22 and 20 points, respectively. Amy Alger chipped in 14 points and Maureen Major added 12 points for the Duchessess, who fell to 8-18 overall and 4-13 in the conference.

The first half was relatively even, with neither team establishing any control, offensively or defensively. The largest UMass lead swelled to seven points in the first half, when senior guard JoAnn Dupuis canned a 17-foot wing jumper at the 2:23 mark of the half. Duqusne quickly bounced back and cut the lead down to three, thanks to a pair of Alger layups, the second of which resulted in a three-point play.

The Duchessess had a chance to narrow that lead even more, but instead, it was UMass who made the most of its opportunities, as Lewis grabbed an offensive rebound and dropped in a short six-foot jumper with 0:14 seconds left in the half for a 35-30 UMass lead at the half.

Throughout the first half, UMass seemed primed to make the big run that may have put Duquesne away early, but a slow start dashed any hopes of a UMass cakewalk, especially on the glass.

"They rebounded a little better than they should have against us. We we're just a step slow, but that's just part of the game," Leaman said. "These are the games that worry coaches to death. It's good to get this one out of the way."

The sluggishness would continue in the infant beginnings of the second half. With the exception of a Wilbor baseline jumper, the Minutewomen could not find the range and allowed Duquesne to enjoy their first lead since a 6-4 advantage in the first half. That lead change came at the 17:58 mark of the second half, when Collins, who had managed to park herself around the perimeter and give the UMass defense headaches all day long, came off a screen and dropped in a 10-footer for a 38-37 Duquesne lead,

The lead changed hands again, but sophomore guard Christel Zullo gave the

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The women's basketball team beat Duquesne, 76-70, Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 18

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1987

INSIDE

- A 'morning after' pill available on campus. Page 3.
- SDI is a new slant on an old idea. Page 7.
- Men's hoop wins by one. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

PANEFUL JOURNEY — Senior theater major Arron McGruff walks past the bus stop at Hampshire College.

Eyewitnesses needed for investigation

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The assistant district attorney appointed by District Attorney W. Michael Ryan to handle the criminal investigation of the Southwest racial brawl said yesterday he was not interested in a "witchhunt," but did very much want to get in touch with eyewitnesses to the Oct. 27 incident.

William Larkin said, "We need eyewitness accounts of what happened. Without eyewitnesses our hands are somewhat tied to proceed" with court action against people suspected of criminal conduct during the racial fight.

People with information about the Southwest incident can get in touch with investigators at the following places: Wes McCravy, New Africa House, 545-0039; Tim Sicard, Kennedy at Southwest, 545-4865; Victim/Witness Unit of the D.A.'s office, 586-5780.

Larkin expressed optimism that the investigation would go more smoothly than Judge Fredrick Hurst's initially did. Hurst said his probe was hindered at first by a lack of commitment from Department of Public Safety officials and the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madsdon.

The assistant D.A. said he was in close touch with Madson and met yesterday with Randolph Bromery, the former chancellor brought in by administrators to coordinate response to Hurst's recommendations.

Saying "black students felt uncomfortable going to either the police or Whitmore," Larkin yesterday stressed that one of the investigators, Wes McCravy, would be available at New Africa House thoughout the course of the investigation so witnesses would feel comfortable.

Larkin said he had several names of could-be suspects in the case. He said he would be talking to many members of the football team. Football players are identified in the Hurst report as the "primary instigators" of the post-

continued on page 4

Speakers: all Afghans involved in war

Brockunier, ul Din speak on Afghan resistance

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

American humanitarian Charles Brockunier and resistance fighter Jamal ul Din last night said the Afghans struggling to expel the Soviet Union from Afghanistan have the support of the people.

About 130 people packed the Earthfoods Cafe, listened to the speakers, and viewed a short film showing the ruined countryside and maimed children of a war-torn nation.

Brockunier, a former history teacher at Northeastern University who has travelled to Afghanistan 10 times, outlined the history of the invasion of 1979 and the events leading up to the Coup d'Etat.

"Afghanistan is one of the most interesting countries in the world," he said. "Encrusted with ruined cities, it is an archaeologists paradise" that is "about the size of Texas."

"In the early 1950's the Afghan government approached the United States asking for weapons and training," he said. The US refused because Afghanistan's neighbors, Iran and Pakistan, "did not want the Afghans to have a strong army," and because the country is "in the Soviet sphere of influence," Brockunier said.

"The Soviet Union was glad to help out," supplying the Afghans with arms, he said. "Twenty years later these army officers made the Coup d'Etat."

"I doubt the Soviets have the support of 50,000 to 60,000 people," he said. "If they had the support, they wouldn't have had to bring in the troops."

"One of the reasons the Soviets thought they could attract a lot of following is poverty," he said. "The middle-class fled, and the poor people stayed behind and fought so heroically for their freedom."

"Afghans of all ages are in the resistance," he said, referring to a slide of a 50-year-old Afghan firing an 82 millimeter Chinese mortar.

Brockunier showed pictures of Afghan children brought to the Boston area by the Free Afghanistan Alliance, a Cambridge based group that he said "brings small numbers of Afghans for treatment at Mass Eye and Ear and the Shriner's Burn Institute," and helps people who have lost limbs.

"Since the Soviet invasion seven years ago, 100,000 children have been killed or maimed in this war," he said.

Ul Din, an Afghan who said he escaped from the KGB, said the Russians "put signs everywhere saying we give food, clothes and homes, and at night they go into houses, take money and kill."

They "send children to Russia to change their brains and make them Communist," he said. "They just want to kill everyone."

"We don't want our children to be communist," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Conservative Alliance.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Humanitarian Charles Brockunier

'The generation of today is a people who have everything'

Giovanni urges to accept challenges

By MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Staff

Nikki Giovanni poet, lecturer and author of *Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day* and *Black Feeling Black Talk*, told an audience of about 200 people last night at Amherst College that the generation of today is a people who have everything, and that she likes the idea that they could be blase about their future.

Giovanni began her lecture by amusing the audience, using anecdotes to show the importance of accepting challenge.

"What is going to happen to a group of people who have everything?" she said. "Our grandparents sang as they moved on out to work in the cotton fields but they have learned to adjust."

Telling the audience that "your generation is free from stereotypes," and the problem of discussing things about "people you don't like," Giovanni said today's generation does not have the "classical problem" like living on the street.

"You have enough of everything including the possibility of getting off the earth. You have more possibilities and more imagination. You can imagine what was once unimaginable, and I like of you all being blase about looking forward to your future."

Giovanni told the audience that their blase attitude is fine, "as long as you don't get it confused with the future. The past does not go away." She talked about the march on Washington and how blacks are still "walking and marching now in Forsythe County, Georgia."

Giovanni told the young people in the audience that they have to look forward to their future. "You can't undo what

continued on page 5

SAFA optimistic for aid support

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Following a day of meetings with legislators and congressional aides, Students Advocating Financial Aid members said they are optimistic that Congress will reject the Reagan Administration's proposal to cut federal financial aid by 45 percent.

Related story, page 3

Most legislators with whom SAFA members met said the proposed cuts will not pass entirely, but even a 5 percent cut will hurt and would be the initial step towards future reductions; hence they pushed for total rejection.

A small increase would mean "they got their foot in the door. We're afraid that every year it will keep growing," said member Kelly Fallon. *continued on page 4*

Democrats say right avoids debate

Left and right: debate or not to debate? That is the question

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Some days last semester, it seemed the only thing conservatives and liberals on this campus hadn't debated was whether or not to debate.

Those days are over.

The president of the University Democrats yesterday blasted the Republicans, saying they are avoiding a formal debate and have repeatedly told the Democrats one thing and done another.

Brian Moran, president of the Democratic club which has kept a low profile over the past few years, said he had been trying for the last three semesters to get the Republican Club to agree to debate Central America, nuclear weapons, and economic policy.

"They've been tap-dancing around for three semesters and giving me false enthusiasm with no follow-up," Moran said. He said the Republicans had backed out at the last minute last semester and continued to ignore his "uncountable notes" of challenge.

Moran said the Republican club at UMass was run by far right-wingers and was alienating potential members who are moderates.

Members of the club seem "more interested in running around shouting clever little catch phrases" than debating or working for Republican candidates in state elections, Moran said.

W. Greg Rothman, a leader of various conservative clubs on campus, said in response to the charge of avoiding debate, "Thursday night."

Noting that the Democrats have organized few events in the recent past, Rothman said, "the University Democrats have done absolutely nothing and they are absolutely nothing."

Several members interviewed said the debates would add to student understanding of the issues. Others saw their contribution as debatable.

Baha'I religious organization invites interested students to join fellowship

By J.B. GORDON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has the largest concentration of followers of the Baha'I religion in the Five College area, according to a student member.

Scott Pflueger, a Baha'I member and a bachelor's degree with individual concentration major, said about 25 undergraduates, 10 graduate students and four faculty members make up the UMass group.

"Baha'Iism finds its roots in all religions," Miles Lane, organizer for the religion on campus said. Religion, Baha'Is believe, progressively advances through a series of prophets of "manifestations" of God on earth. Christ, Mohammed and Budda were of nine manifestations, as was Baha'u'lla, the founder of the faith in Iran about 150 years age. These "physical messengers of God" each gave to mankind a further understanding of purpose and God's will, he said.

The Baha'I have religious goals of unity and oneness, of the world and of man's material and spiritualistic self. "Life is a struggle," with conflict coming from man's materialistic desires, "the trinkets of life," and the much more important spiritual demands of the soul, one member said.

"The ego is like this great big black hole," Pfleuger said. "Ambition is okay but when it becomes too great, truth and justice can become distorted."

"The reason God created us was so that we could progress," he said, "it [this life] is the only time that the spiritual and material worlds come together, the Earth is a womb for souls."

The Baha'I religion forbids pre-marital sex, consumption of alcohol or drugs and the holding of public office, believing all of these actions detract from one's spiritual growth.

Members, however, are very much a part of ordinary society. "We do not go sit on the mountainside," Pfleuger said, "nor do we oppose capitalism, members are very obedient to the law of the land they are in."

The Baha'I faith to date has about three million members worldwide, according to a recent *Time* magazine article.

Another UMass Baha'I undergraduate said about 30 per cent of the American membership to the religion is minority and many musicians, especially, are noted to have become involved with the faith.

Informal "fireside meetings" are held weekly and students interested in finding out more about the faith are welcome to get in touch with a Baha'I member at their table in the campus center, Lane said.

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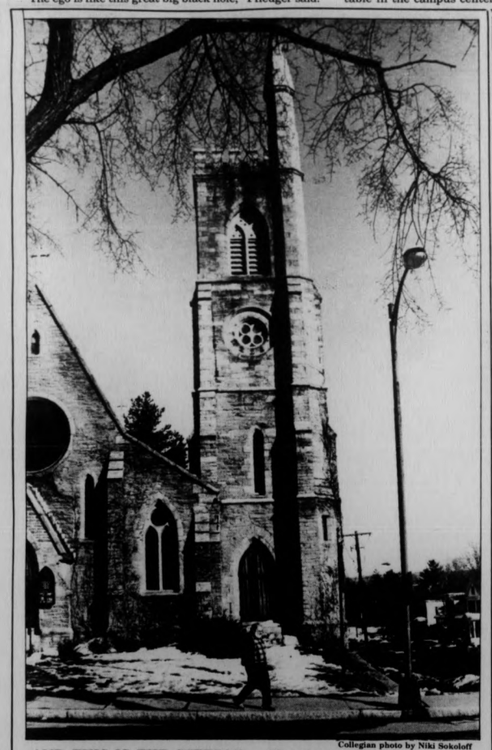

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

AND THIS IS THE STEEPLE — The Episcopal church on the Amherst common rises toward the cold February sky.

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Loan program examined by SAFA lobbyists

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — In this city that thrives on acronyms and buzzwords, the phrase that has drawn the ire of University of Massachusetts students lobbying here this week is Income Contingent Loans.

ICLs, tested at 10 universities this year, require students to pay 15 percent of their annual income after graduation towards their loans. The interest on the loans equals the annual treasury bill average rate plus 3 percent.

After graduating, students pay the interest which accrued while they are in school. This contrasts with GSLs, on which the government pays the interest while the borrower is in school and which are paid back at a constant rate after graduation.

Under the ICL program, "there's really no difference between the federal government giving the money or a commercial bank giving the money," said SAFA member Andrew Brocklehurst. "ICL doesn't cost the government anything. They could almost make money on it."

SAFA member John Cameron, a junior, said the program needs more study before being implemented on such a large scale.

"It's a pilot program. It makes absolutely no sense that anyone would fund something that hasn't been thoroughly tested," Cameron said.

Most legislators and aides agreed.

"We aren't as gung-ho as the President is to throw $600 million at the project," said Mary Hayter, legislative assistant to Rep. Stephen Gunderson, R-Wis. "There are a lot of unanswered questions about it. It doesn't look like its going to benefit a lot of people, but we're keeping our options open."

Hayter told SAFA lobbyists that Gunderson advocates freezing federal spending at 1987 levels and only increasing education allotments if the money can come from savings in other programs.

Gunderson's stance was echoed by Steve McMillan, an aide to Rep. Denny Smith, R-Oregon.

"He [Smith] is going to push for a freeze across the board," said McMillan. The aide was noncommittal about Smith's position on ICLs, but said the administration was asking for a "reprioritization of student aid away from direct loans," which he said was a "very fair way of looking at it. The truly needy will get the money."

McMillan noted, however, that Smith and other legislators are unsure of the ICL program, because it is largely intested.

Legislators from both parties agreed that Reagan's education proposals will not make it through Congress.

Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said the administration has soured on loan programs, but Congress has not.

"Generally, I am reluctant to pull money out of loan programs," said the former star of television's "Love Boat."

Hayter said "the President's budget will in no way, shape or form fly." Despite pressure on Congress to reduce the deficit, "first and foremost we have to provide access" to higher education," she said.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*. . .

The annual Intersorority Ball will be held Friday April 16. Since it is on a Friday evening, the hours will be from nine till two, and the committee feels that it will be a great success.

Twenty-five years ago. . .

The Operetta Guild Executive Board today announced that its production of the Adler-Ross Broadway musical comedy, "The Pajama Game," has been temporarily shelved due to scheduling conflicts.

Ten years ago. . .

The Massachusetts Society of Professors, elected to represent UMass faculty in collective bargaining, is expected to choose a negotiations committee March 1 to draw up a package which the MSP will bring to the negotiating table later this spring.

Rodin sends message

Peace marcher organizes trek in Soviet Union

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Phyllis Rodin, a 73-year-old woman who marched in the Great Peace March from California to Washington, D.C. returned to the University of Massachusetts with a message.

"Change will only come through the generation that must inherit this earth. They have to decide if they want it melted down or the highest technology the earth can produce," Rodin said in an interview yesterday. "This University is going to create the future."

Rodin, a graduate student in future studies in the School of Education, is writing her dissertation on "Education for a Space Age." She said she is the "oldest Young Astronaut" and is forming a chapter in the Pioneer Valley.

"I believe, after the Great Peace March, we have to introduce non-violence and global interdependence," she said.

She is working on organizing the Great Peace Walk in the Soviet Union. The walkers are planning on leaving June 22, which is the same day that Hitler invaded the Soviet Union. They are going to march from Leningrad to Moscow.

Rodin said she is going to utilize this trip as a contrast betwen the Soviet attitude towards space as a new frontier and the American attitude, looking specifically at the Young Cosmonauts. The motto of the Young Cosmonauts and the Young Astronauts is "To Mars together," she said.

"Through Future Studies we're going to do what we can to change the attitudes of the old guard who are still teaching the content of fifty years ago and ask them to come into the space age so kids will not go elsewhere for information," she said, citing television as one example.

"I think the teachers want to do it, and students want to do it," she said. "We just have to find a way to do it."

Rodin said she believes the University should require students to learn the principles of education. "No one ever learns how to teach. We live in one world now. That's what's being taught abroad," she said.

"Education for a space age in places like Japan, Soviet Union, France, Italy and China put us in about seventh place. They start education much earlier than we do," and are learning English as a second language in preparation of English becoming the language of science, she said.

"This Five College microcosm is going to decide what the next millenium is going to look like," she said.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Peace marcher Phyllis Rodin

Postcoital contraceptives available at health services

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

More than half of the University's women recently polled either do not know that a post-coital "morning-after pill" exists or they do not know the pill is available at the University Health Services, a recent survey revealed.

"Project PULSE" conducted a telephone poll last October for the UHS in which a random sample of 272 undergraduate female UMass students were queried on their knowledge and use of contraception services. Only women were polled in order to keep the variables constant for comparison to a similar poll conducted in October 1982. But both men and women "absolutely need " contraception education said Director of Nursing Estelle Maartmann. The Health Services is considering conducting a survey which will include both sexes.

"If you use a diaphragm, spermicide and condom you're in great shape," Maartman said. " You have almost the same prevention rate as that of the birth control pill, yet you also significantly limit the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. Birth control pills offer absolutely no protection against STDs or AIDS."

The morning-after pill should not be confused with contraceptives. According to the 1986-87 issue of *Contraceptive Technology*, an annual state-of-the-art practitioner's magazine, the "morning-after treatment is meant only for one-time protection."

The tablets are marketed under the name of "Ovral" and are made of estrogen and progesterone, the hormones in birth control pills. "Ovral," however, contains a much higher dosage of estrogen, thus magnifying the risks and possible side effects associated with birth control pills.

Maartmann said most women feel nauseous and may vomit during the first day of the three day hormonal treatment.

Contraceptive Technology warned of more serious side effects such as severe chest pain, dizziness or speech problems can occur and advised seeing a clinician if these problems develop.

Most importantly the woman should call the Health Services as soon as she realizes she is mid-cycle and has had unprotected intercourse, Maartmann said.

"It doesn't matter if it's the middle of the night or during the weekend; many questions can be answered over the phone and if treatment is required the sooner it begins the higher the success rate. We are

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Editor of W.E.B. Dubois papers expounds author's ideas

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Work for service, not self-gratification, was the ethic presented last night to an audience of about 150 people at the Campus Center by Hubert Aptheker, editor of the W.E.B DuBois collection of papers at the University of Massachusetts.

Aptheker said Dubois's life was an epic poem and that he had a zest for life which he retained for 95 years.

"The difference between hell and heaven is doing what one likes and doing what one loves," he said, quoting DuBois.

Aptheker, in honor of the 119th anniversary of Dubois,spoke of his importance and implications to America and to the Black people of America.

In 1961, Aptheker was asked by Dubois to be custodian of a great body of his papers because he couldn't bring them when journeying to Ghana and wanted to ensure that his papers were protected, organized and catolog for availablity to scholars, students and to the public.

David Dubois, step-son of Dubois and visiting professor in the journalism and Afro-American Studies Department, said he had never met anyone more knowledgable and committed to the life and times of Dubois.

As a professor in New York, Aptheker has been engaged in the discipline of African American Studies which he tries to direct towards white students so that they can learn the significant role that Black people have played in the making of America.

Aptheker told the audience that they will have to make sacrifices both personal and financial. "There are personal sacrifices of position, income and prestege. The majority of us are of color, the fairest are positioned under our feet." he said.

"There are two parallels in life: failure and success," Aptheker said. "DuBois conducted his life in the manner that failure and success is not possible. DuBois believed in work." Aptheker said, "you have to work for service not for self gratification."

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

DuBois editor Herbert Aptheker

★ SAFA

continued from page 1

Andy Gordon, an aide to Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass, said "Reagan's proposals have been the same since the day he stepped in the door; the congressional response has been the same."

Secretary of Education William Bennett has said that Income Contingent Loans, a major component of Reagan's proposal, would benefit the students more than the current Guaranteed Student Loans. SAFA members say, however, students could be paying back these loans for the rest of their lives if they have small incomes upon leaving college.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass, told several students that ICLs should only be one option as opposed to being the only way to finance an education.

Frank commended SAFA for its efforts and advised members to discuss the issue with republican legislators who support the administrations proposal.

Some students, however, said they attempted to set up appointments with the supportive legislators, but were refused. The only republican legislators who agreed to meet with them said they do not fully support the proposal.

Mary Jo Gorney, an aide to Rep. Amory Houghton, R-NY, said Houghton favors some financial aid cuts, but he also "certainly thinks defense should be cut; [the military] should get no increase.

"The presidents budget was already dead on arrival," she added.

SAFA members told legislators and aides that many students like themselves will not be able to continue attending college if the cuts go through. According to University of Massachusetts financial aid office figures, about 25 percent of UMass students would suffer.

Although students could not meet with as many legislators as planned yesterday because a snow storm prevented them from working, many students said they are happy with the outcome of yesterdays meetings.

Member David Walker said, "I think, in the long run, it turned out to be a pretty successful day, even with that snow."

Congress persons SAFA members hope to talk to tomorrow include Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-RI, and Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass.

★ pill

continued from page 3

here for the women, ready to help day or night," she said.

Most women the clinician sees have been using a condom which either breaks or comes off, maybe had too much to drink and were not prepared, forgot to insert a diaphragm or simply exhibited "poor planning," said Maartmann. Some women are victims of rape.

The hormones effect the lining of the uterus, discouraging the ovum from implanting. The treatment, if begun early, has a success rate of over 90 per cent.

"Ovral" is not without critics. According to "Contraceptive Technology," in 1981 the International Planned Parenthood Federation endorsed the use of postcoital contraception, saying "there is still no ideal contraceptive to fit every circumstance."

However, the US Food and Drug Administration has not approved postcoital contraceptive methods, yet physicians in the United States have been using these methods for at least the past eight years, often to treat rape victims.

"We don't know how the morning-after pill affects fetuses.

There may be problems to the fetus," Maartman said. She said women may have to consider their views on abortion if the treatment is unsuccessful.

The UHS has had "Ovral" for more than five years, she said, but "now we can talk about these things more easily in the newspaper. We are able to be more candid and straightforward with the public."

★ Hurst report

continued from page 1

World Series fighting and are said to have been among the first to turn it racial.

Larkin expressed hope the investigation would not drag out as Hurst's did. He would not say whether he expected court action as a result of his probe.

"We're not witch-hunting,"Larkin said. "We're not coming here with any pre-conceived ideas on what we want to accomplish. I don't want people to think we're over here trying to nail someone. We just want to get the bottom of it."

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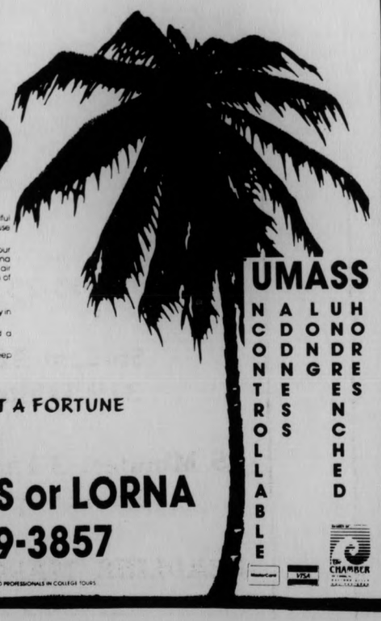

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★ Nikki Giovanni

continued from page 1

has been done, the world is not black and white — there's brown and yellow and other religions," she said.

"White people need to take a note from black Americans and see that we have not done anything to you. The people of today feel guilty for something that can't be rectified. People feel bad about what somebody else did People worry why we won't go out to Howard Beach but we won't say hello to each other and that's supposed to be fine," Giovanni said.

"I urge you to give yourself a break. I recommend that you live your life, this is no play. This is your life. You did not chose to be born, and there's no need to be proud of your sex — men had nothing to do with it [choosing your sex]. White people have nothing to be proud of, they had nothing to do with it [being white]. It is foolish to be proud of who we are physically or of being Americans; it's just a country," she said.

Giovanni suggested to the younger generation in the audience that they find 'someone to like you, and someone to like. It is better to be alone than to be alone with someone that you don't like. The world has enough of people who have enough, we need somebody who has enough who can pass some to the next person.'

Police confiscate weapons on campus in JA from men who deny ownership

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A knife and a pair of brass knuckles were confiscated from two men who claimed that the weapons did not belong to them, at 2 a.m. Sunday on the 15th floor of John Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 19-year-old man was put into protective custody after reportedly being drunk and "banging on doors" at 2:55 a.m. Sunday from the second floor of John Adams Tower, police said
- A motor vehicle accident caused $3,000 in damage to two cars when a 1975 Chevrolet hit an ice patch causing it to slide into a 1978 Ford van at 9:10 p.m. Sunday on Governors Drive, police said.
- A 26-year-old Rhode Island man was arrested on a trespassing charge at 2:55 a.m. Monday after he was found sleeping in Bartlett Hall, police said.
- A 1976 Mercury was recovered at 12:40 p.m. Sunday in Hartford, Connecticut two days after it was reported stolen from Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.
- Police confiscated beers from two underaged male students after they were observed having an "extensive party" with alcohol "in plain view" at 12:30 a.m. Saturday on the ninth floor of Washington Tower, police said.
- An 18-year-old man was taken by the Amherst Fire Department to University Health Services after reportedly vomiting "beyond any one's control" at 2 a.m. Saturday in John Adams Tower, police said.
- Two windows were broken, four ceiling lights were pulled from their sockets and an unknown number of exit signs were reported missing at 8:20 a.m. Saturday from the second floor of Gorman House, police said.
- A 1977 Ford received $1000 in damage after a reported attempt to break into the car at 2:55 p.m. Saturday at Faternity-Sorority Park, police said.
- A 1973 Duster was stopped and the license plates confiscated after police discovered the plates belonged to a 1974 Oldsmobile, at 2:20 a.m. Sunday on North Pleasant street, police said.
- Over the weekend, police confiscated liquor from seven minors and arrested one student possesssing an altered driver's license, according to records.

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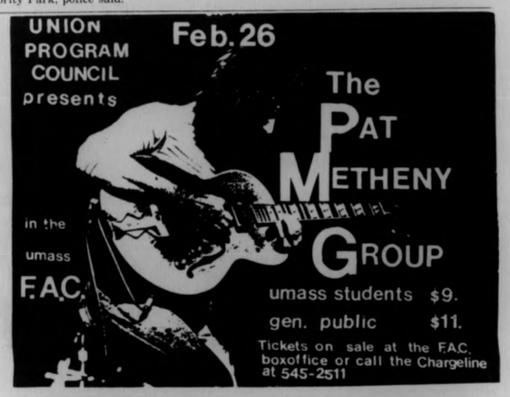

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Student rights at stake

The attempt by the Director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant, to try to appoint an outside administrator to aid the budgets committee in its preparation of the SATF budget is a serious infraction against student rights. Should this appointment go into effect, it would deal a death blow to student empowerment. Student empowerment is a collection of hard won rights that UMass students should cherish and fight for with zeal; it is the only thing that keeps us in control of decisions that affect our lives here. It also forces the administration to contend with our demands, and to treat the student body with some degree of respect.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Randy Donant seems to believe that the appointment of the Student Activities Office's business manager will solve the problem of allocating the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund. What Donant fails to consider is that the SGA budgets committee has become, in the last year, a far more responsible body in dealing with fiscal and student needs. Instead of ignoring a persistent deficit in the SATF budget, chairman Nate Moore and his committee sat down and made the hard decisions necessary to eliminate this deficit. In doing so, they annoyed a number of student groups whose budgets were slashed by the committee. But it was a job that *had* to be done, and Moore did it without needing the assistance of the SAO in any way.

Furthermore, the committee regularly consults the SAO about matters that concern the administration. It would be ludicrous to attempt to exclude the administration from the budget making process because their input is important in spotting trends that student groups need to be aware of when preparing their budgets.

None of the arguments that Donant uses to defend his assertions hold up under the slightest bit of scrutiny.

His claim that the business manager would help students prepare sounder budgets is untrue, as shown by this years budget, which is one of the soundest in recent memory. Donant's statement that the official would help students with technical assistance is also very nice of him, but terribly unnecessary, because the SGA would not elect a budgets chairperson who could not work with figures and handle the incredible pressure.

It must remain under the jurisdiction of the budgets chair to seek out outside assistance, it should not be forced upon the chair. Donant's appointment would strip the chair of one of its fundamental rights — this cannot happen.

It would be a shame if the SAO manages to force a non-student administrator onto the influential budgets committee without a fight. Let's rally around the SGA students! It may not be the most efficient organization in the world but in a time of crisis it deserves the support of all students.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *correspondent*

Teach parents how to teach children

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Secretary of Education William Bennett have been airing a private dispute over how to prevent AIDS among youth. Bennett advocates teaching sexual abstinence and faithful, monogamous marriage. Koop wants kids to learn about condoms.

Be that as it may, the media is eating it up. At this point, the focus on protecting youth from AIDS has expanded to include a host of other issues concerned with teen sexuality, ranging from abortion and sex education to TV sex and affection-starved homes. Confronted with the magnitude of the problem, most progressive thinkers have thrown up their hands. The attitude they are taking is, "The kids are going to do it, anyway, so you may as well show them how to do it right." Sex ed and free birth-control clinics in the schools are the progressive solution to the problem.

Proponents of this solution like to contend, as *Newsweek* did last week, that no study has ever supported the adult myth that sex ed affects the rate of student sexual activity. They say, however, that classes supplemented by school-based clinics *have* been shown to lower birth rates and delay sex. I don't know where they get their reading lists, but the progressives have apparently overlooked the research of Stan Weed and Joseph Olson.

Weed and Olson found that teenage access to family planning clinics results in 30 fewer live births per 1,000 teenage girls (which is about a 50 percent decrease from the national averages), but there were 120 more pregnancies per 1,000, which almost doubles the national average for that age group. The only reason birth rates didn't soar was because the number of abortions tripled. Obviously, if all you hear about is the number of live births, you're not getting the whole story.

Now this has a direct bearing on the debate about how to prevent AIDS in the schools. The figures I've cited demonstrate that availability of sex clinics is conducive to increased sex and pregnancy among teens. Since both pregnancy and AIDS can result from ignoring condoms, one could reasonable conclude that sex clinics will *increase* the likelihood of AIDS being spread among kids. The message kids are receiving with the new emphasis on "doing sex the right way" is that adults approve their illicit rendezvous'. Teenagers are famous for hearing only what they want to hear, so assuming that they will listen to the rest of the message about being responsible is ludicrous.

Trying to "educate" people about their sins is at best a band-aid proposition. The only lasting solution is to teach them values, and the only trustworthy values are family values. It's time that progressives stop being intimidated by teen-age sexuality, and start teaching them how to build lasting relationships. It's time that kids learn why they should aspire to a good home life, and why they should seek guidance from their parents. School birth-control clinics are only one more form of social engineering designed to displace parents. Teach the parents how to teach their kids, and you won't have to worry about AIDS among youth.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

SDI a necessary defense

The theory and concept behind the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, was introduced more than 40 years ago by an American scientist, Nikola Tesla, but was abandoned in view of its controversial nature. The Reagan SDI program is only a reactivation of that concept and process and it has the potential to add a new dimension to the arms race.

Chuck Onu

The country and its European allies are just as divided on the issue as much as members of the Reagan administration. The primary political argument is that SDI is to defend its population from nuclear destruction. And so, SDI has taken such a high political profile in Washington. The exotic technology central to SDI is that it should provide an impermeable shield that would destroy all balistic missiles and render offensive nuclear technology obsolete. The theory sounds more like a fairy tale.

Despite the controversial nature of the program, General James Abrahamson, the Chief of the SDI program at the Pentagon, has given an encouraging report of the progress of SDI and Reagan intends to go for a phased deployment of Star Wars by 1993 or 1994. European allies are supporting the program with skeptical caution, thinking SDI might provide a false sense of security. The Soviet Union has assailed the US move toward a so-called "broad" interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Soviets also charge that the SDI program is part of Reagan's Hollywood cowboy rhetoric, and an attempt to achieve nuclear superiority, thus enhancing first strike capability.

The Soviet charges of US treaty violations are nothing more than an attempt to discourage and stampede the US into arms concessions as well as to discourage the exploration of the Star Wars program. And as a kind of political demagoguery, the Soviets are trying to muster world opinion against the US.

Such a situation demands the US be cautious because the Soviets obsession in arms development rather than in the investment of its resources in the welfare of its society is suspicious and questionable. The Soviet's space program is one of its impressive technological accomplishments, and it's not unimaginable that the Soviets may quietly explore the feasibility of SDI, and possibly have it on the shelf before the US.

One has to face the hard facts that the East-West arms escalations, at this time, remains an irreversible process and that the essential component of trust seems to be increasingly diminishing as cold war rhetoric increases. Gorbachev's new idea of gradual democratization and a willingness to negotiate in arms control is encouraging, but has yet to transcend rhetoric. President Reagan's development of the SDI and possible deployment is at a point of no return and should help to enhance rather than undercut deterence.

Recently, the Soviet Union began pursuing an aggressive policy toward increasing espionage activities in the US, and finding it much easier recruit Americans as spies at large, attractive and irresistible paychecks. The president and Congress are disturbed by this trend and are considering re-instatement of corporal punishment as a deterrence to this reckless insurgence of unpatriotism. In the Soviet Union, several African students have faced assassinations for their resistance to KGB recruiters, in attempts to destabilize the independent African states and deliver them to communism.

The Soviets' clumsy and unperfected intelligence apparatus was the driving force behind the Korean Airliner 007 incident, and could reflect a microcosm of an expanded scale of a nuclear holocaust, precipitated by similar circumstances. The Soviets have yet to give an apology to the international community nor an informal explanation other than to label it a CIA attempt to fly over Soviet airspace and spy on sensitive military installations.

And so SDI serves the interest of maintaining an East-West balance and to help force the Soviets to the arms control bargaining table with a genuine desire for negotiations. The President's vision, therefore, of a comprehensive defense is practicable and sensible and needs support.

Chuck Onu is a UMass student

Penny for your thoughts

Awhile back there was some talk of the United States discontinuing the minting of copper pennies. I haven't heard such talk of late and I'm glad because I liked pennies when I was 10 years old and I haven't changed a bit. Every time I see a penny a flood of childhood memories come cascading into my head. I know that it's an irrational sentiment to harbor but I can't help it.

Jon Z. Bowser

My love of pennies is just as impractical and useless as pennies are themselves. Even I can admit that pennies are basically useless today. A penny is completely worthless by itself and not justified in large numbers because there is no place to store a worthwhile pile of pennies. I use to keep my penny collection in a large wine jug, but when the jug was half-full the pennies became too heavy for the jug and it broke. That's when I realized just how relaxing rolling pennies can be. I spent three hours listening to music and rolling pennies last weekend and I really enjoyed it. It's the kind of mindless job that allows you to daydream and still accomplish something. It also makes you feel like you are wealthy and know how to save money.

While I was rolling pennies I noticed that the wrappers the banks give out are cheaper than they used to be and they don't give you as many wrappers as they use to. Ten years ago if I asked the teller for penny wrappers I'd get half a shopping bag full and a lollipop to boot. Today, you're lucky if you get half a handful. I had to go to four different banks to get enough wrappers to wrap all my pennies and I didn't get one lousy lollipop. I suspect that the banks are getting cheaper because they're the one that are behind the idea of phasing out the penny. They haven't been saving their own pennies and can't afford decent penny wrappers.

Still I can understand why someone might want to see the penny become extinct. When was the last time you paid one cent for anything? You can't buy a pencil for penny anywhere on campus. I think pencils shouldn't cost more than a penny because there is no object in the world that I lose quicker or break faster than a no. 2 pencil. I tend to lose pencils five minutes before a multiple choice "fill-in-the-dot" test. But pencils are one of the rare things that is only worth a penny.

Penny candy is even worth more than a penny. Go to any candy counter in America and just try to buy penny candy. It no longer exist. Penny candy today is either three cents a piece or in a really cheap store two for a nickel. In fact stores today have the nerve to ask you to leave your pennies in the store for somebody you don't even know so they can make exact change. Imagine a store trying to pull that business in 1932.

If the penny does actually become a thing of the past then as a protest I'm not going to turn mine in. I have too much respect for Abraham Lincoln. And you can keep quiet George because as far as nickels go they could go the way of the penny by the turn of the century.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

A time to forge new paths

In the 1960s Dr. Martin L. King Jr. spoke of dreams, brotherhood and economic justice. Somewhere between the time of his assassination and 1987 we have lost the essentials of his dreams and of his realities. We had to suffer through Nixon's Watergate, Ford's "Lost Years," Carter's "Rose-Colored Glasses," and Reagan's "Teflon Kingdom." Few hard answers have been given to the questions of how we should approach the multitude of problems that we face as a nation. Those who have attempted to provide answers have often been killed. Men such as John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Dr. Martin L. King Jr. and Robert Kennedy were brutally murdered and their intellectual abilities forever lost.

In the 1950s and 1960s racism took the form of a wolf — open, abrupt and bold. In the late 1970s and 1980s racism took the form of a fox — sly, cautious and picking its spots to attack. Many of the old problems are still abundant; drugs, a poor educational system, inadequate housing and the breakdown of the family unit. These social conditions are being felt by society are large, but the black population continues to bear the largest burden. We continue to bicker between one another on matters of ideology — the view from the right, the view from the left — both sides vying for political position, but neither side taking the risks necessary for genuine improvement. The time has indeed come for the political leadership to cease playing the finger-pointing game. Yes, mistakes have been made — mistakes that have cost lives, and just as important, have destroyed dreams. We can either wallow in our collective guilt, or we can attempt to take charge and begin offering realistic political and economical policies that will improve the social conditions of all people in America.

Michael Sweeney

Racism is the blinder we use to hide the scars of failed policies and indifference. Better relations between blacks and whites is not something that must be obtained in order to appease the "guilt-ridden" consciences of liberals. Better relations between all different ethnic, cultural and religious groups are of paramount importance if we as a country, acting in the world theater, are to grow in a healthy and ethical manner.

In a state of moral disarray we could not justify setting a world-wide political agenda. We should not, and cannot, rest upon past victories or imagined glory in the future. The time is now. In time of peace and relative prosperity, only average women and men are needed to keep the nation moving ahead. Times of adversity and hardship are the very moments when great women and men are needed to forge new paths and present original ideas. We should not forget the past, but more important, we cannot be made immobile by the shackles of failed opportunity.

Michael Sweeney is a UMass student

Letters

Food course defended

This is in response to the article on Feb. 17 that criticizes Food, Science and Nutrition 130 and Professor Burt. As a former student of his course, I would like to express discontent with those who learned nothing in his class other than how to acquire a copy of the final exam.

Most students take FS&N 130 to fulfill a requirement. It is one of a few general education courses offered to round out an otherwise focused course of study. Burt has the tough job of teaching science to nonmajors who would prefer not to be in a science class. Part of his teaching strategy of what some consider a "dry subject" is to mix a large amount of scientific information with a practical application toward everyday living.

The material is easy to understand for anyone who is willing to learn. Professor Burt injects an often humorous presentation without neglecting scientific content or social significance.

Yes, he does have an accent. But any student who cannot understand him should either stop talking or sit near the front.

Finally, as far as cheating on exams is concerned, it is the fault of dishonest students, not Professor Burt. He cannot be condemned for the lack of integrity on the part of so called "students" who are only interested in short term gratification and a Xeroxed education.

Peter J. Mentor
Amherst

Drum deserves funding

I am a black student at the University who has taken advantage of certain opportunities, such as getting involved in a Third World Literary Magazine called *Drum*. Through arranged periods of time in and out of a classroom, I would take pride in contributing to what I knew was to be a success. It was something about the atmosphere within that an outsider could not appreciate. Incentive was never a problem. I knew the level of production in the magazine was a reflection of our ability as students. An advising professor, Nelson Stevens, provided encouragement to all of us. All the tools were made available inside the organization with the exception of one needed ingredient — funding. For some unforsaken reason, the SGA in conjunction with the Budgets Committee resorted to a technicality such as a class listing, in an attempt to prevent the continued existence of *Drum*. It's a shame such a strong and necessary message as *Drum* may be silence by a trivial bylaw. *Drum* demeans itself in being mentioned as a class, for class status doesn't do justice to the idea of *Drum*. *Drum* has lived to an almost adult age of 18 years. By law, only Capital Offense gets a teenager the death penalty. *Drum* has yet to commit a crime.

John E. Phillips is a UMass student

In the next Collegian *Symposium*, we will look at college athletics. Do athletes receive advantages that other students do not? Should athletes get paid? Do universities serve athletes' interests for the best? Submissions are due Monday, March 2, and the *Symposium* will be published Thursday, March 6. Send columns to David R. Mark, at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

ARTS

Safam plays well

"We try to bridge the gap between traditional Jewish music, and American music today," said Alan Nelson, keyboard player and vocalist for the Jewish-American musical group, *Safam*.

Blending verses from traditional Hebrew prayers, with a style of music that ranges from folk-like ballads to rock and reggae, *Safam* has been able to appeal to diverse audiences, both in age and in musical tastes.

Beyond their wide range of musical abilities, *Safam* also entertains with their apparent bantering, as well as a cohesiveness on stage. They have a repartee with the audience that encourages enthusiastic participation through singing along and dancing. At one point, *Safam* invited a member of the audience on stage to play the maracas, much to everyone's delight.

The group founder and lead singer is Danny Funk, whose tenor solo moved the audience in the first set. His voice, when harmonizing with Joel Sussman and Robbie Solomon, the group's two main songwriters, and Nelson, reached the audience with strength and compassion. Their songwriting talents can be seen best in the songs, "Leaving Mother Russia", a beautiful piece about the possible exodus of repressed Soviet refuseniks. Like many of their other original compositions, it recognizes both Jewish history and contemporary thought.

The *Safam* concert was one of the continuing Jewish Arts Festival, sponsored by UMass Hillel. The next event in the series will be *Hannah Senesh, a Portrait of Courage*, a play being shown in Bowker auditorium March 4.

– DAVID R. MARK/CORINNA J. MOEBIUS

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Black History Month

Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo News

February is Black History Month. Many people aren't aware of how Black History Month came into existence or even why it was established. This seems like an appropriate time to look into it.

Black History Month was originally established as Negro History Week by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in February 1926. Dr. Carter G. Woodson was a black historian who got his Ph.D at Harvard University in 1912.

During the 1920's, Dr. Woodson was, along with W.E.B. DuBois and Horace Mann Bond, chief promoter of Black History and culture. Dr. Woodson established the Association for the study of Negro life and history in 1915.

Using that as a base, he published the Journal of Negro History, and also the Negro History Bulletin for high school students. Black History Week was established to celebrate the accomplishments of black individuals in different modern fields like science, math, literature, government and politics.

In the 1960's, during the Civil Rights Movement, Negro History Week was stretched to a month and the word "negro" was replaced by "black." Negro History Week became Black History Month.

Some of the famous people who were celebrated during Negro History Week were: Katherine Dunham for theater, entertainment and dance; Jewel Plummer Lobb for science and math; and Mary McLeod Bethune for government and politics.

Black History Month isn't just a celebration of a few outstanding men and women though, it's also, "the celebration of the appreciation, understanding and accomplishments of the black culture."

Many events are scheduled here at UMass in honor of Black History Month. The National Touring.

Circuit presents "Williams and Walker," a musical by Vincent D. Smith. It will be playing Saturday, February 28 in Bowker Auditorium.

On February 20 and February 27, the Third World Dance from Smith College and an Afro-American cultural night will take place in the Hampden D.C. in Southwest.

From February 10 to March 8, there will be a black film festival in the center for social issues. There are also a lot of events happening in the Five College Area. Participate and celebrate Black History Month.

THE DREAM BELIEVERS

UMass Students Voice Concern at Conference

By Patricia Oduor
Ahana Conference

The Second Annual Conference on Minority Student Retention was held at Boston College. The conference, sponsored by the Greater Boston Inter-University Council, was attended by eight UMass students.

The focus of the conference was the idea that education is the key to empowerment. This idea was presented to the participants, specifically Third World students enrolled at predominantly white universities in the Greater Boston Area.

Another important concept introduced at the convention was the idea of replacing the terms 'Third World' and 'minority', which promote negative connotations, with a more positive term, 'AHANA'. 'AHANA' is an acronymn which represents the following series of words: (A)frican, (H)ispanic, (A)sian, (N)ative, (A)merican.

At Boston College, AHANA exists to bring the Third World organizations together. Don Brown, an alumni of UMass, is the director of the program. The program could be compared to a combination of UMass's Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS), and the Bi-lingual Cultural Program (BCP).

The conferencxe also had several workshops for the participants. One workshop dealt with the problems AHANA people face when attending predominantly white universities. Another workshop reexamined the impact of college on the current and future status of Black male/female relations. The third workshop discussed the academic survival strategies that have been proven effective. And one workshop questioned whether Students of Color have an obligation to the larger community.

Jean Moss, a former UMass graduate student, and Associate Dean at Amherst College, was the keynote speaker at the conference.

She spoke about 'ethno-amnesia', the tendency of Third World people to assimilate into the Western society and forget their own cultures. 'She expresses a deep pride in her African origin', said Al Valdez, a UMass student who attended the conference. He added, 'don't forget about your friends, your community, who you are.'

In her speech, Moss reminded that she had become who she is as a result of Blacks who came before her and 'left a legacy of their best talents and attributes' for her to act upon.

Charles Sheffield, another UMass participant, stated that 'individuals must return to their community' and have the ability 'to teach others what they have learned'. Valdez hoped that 'we'll be able to form programs to better the community.'

Valdez conceded, 'Yes, we are students' but he reminded that, 'we'll also be the future leaders of our communities.' UMass students should get involved in organizations through the Office of Third World Affairs.

Sheffield pointed out that UMass had a 'potent input into the entire conference'. Consequently, in the future the conference may be changed to include colleges in Greater Massachusetts versus Greater Boston.

If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.

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HELP! NUMMO NEEDS YOU

TEN BLACK COMMANDMENTS

Principles for Survival

1. We MUST seek unity with our Creator, recognizing the reality of God, as we search for the Truth which will set us free.

2. Brothers MUST commence being *real* men and stop exploiting the weaknesses of Black women by disrespecting and misusing the bearers and nourishers of our future.

3. Sisters MUST dress and have a decorum that commands respect, then demand that Black men cease abusing you for present, short-term gratification at the expense of future, long-range objectives.

4. We MUST strive for academic excellence, not for the purpose of selfish material gain, but to prepare ourselves for a lifetime of productive service for the elevation and advancement of our people.

5. We MUST by our everyday examples challenge our friends, relatives, and associates to cultivate a wholesome race pride which will generate warmth, love, and a spirit of community among us as a people.

6. Our bodies MUST be treated as temples of the Holy, therefore we must safeguard our health by consuming good, life-giving foods and drink and not consume harmful, death-dealing drugs and alcoholic beverages.

7. We MUST stop imitating the degenerate actions of white people, whose world order is diametrically opposed to the legitimate aspirations of Black and other oppressed peoples.

8. We MUST stop lying and gossiping on each other, as well as check our roguish activities, for these actions stunt the growth and development of both perpetrator and victim, thus undermining the faith and trust so desperately needed among us.

9. We MUST actively engage in destroying the artificial barriers of political, sectional, fraternal and religious differences which so foolishly divide and fragment our race.

10. We MUST, today, work as hard to integrate and be non-violent with *ourselves* as we were, yesterday, to integrate and be non-violent with others.

NOTE: The Ten BLACK Commandments were written by Godfrey Patterson, a graduate student of theology at Howard University. These "principles for survival" are based on his perception of Minister Farrakhan's first national address on the survival of the Black community.

EDITORIALS ...

Coming soon...

Sib's Ice Box

Rise in black involvement

Kevin Sibley
Nummo News

Primarily, I would like to congratulate members of the black community on its involvement with the Third World Caucus. Also, I would like to thank all of the new and returning Third World Senators. No names need to be mentioned, but you all know who you are. Be proud of yourselves, you are doing the black community a great service.

Although there may be a rise in the Third World membership in the Student Government Association, this is by no means a sign that things are beginning to change in our favor nor a sign that we are gaining a great deal of power. As a matter of fact, while you are reading this article, our majority counterparts are trying to eliminate our major mediums of information. Sources such as Drum Literary Magazine, Afrik-Am, Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), etc., may no longer exist if the participation of the Third World community in the S.G.A. does not continue to increase. Current Third World Senators are keeping our struggle for existence on the UMASS campus alive; but as the struggle continues, reinforcement and participation, in all Third World Organizations are definitely needed.

Denying the truth

Patricia Oduor
Nummo News

Last semester, when visiting a friend, I first learned of October 27,1986.

I'll never forget the response of a young woman in the class.
"Did you read the article?," she asked.
"He was obviously lying."
That reaction sums up the attitude of the majority of the class who either sided with her, or believed the "incident" to be a fight between Sox and Mets fans - nonracial.

Unfortunately a similar attitude was held by the UMass admiinistration, who either said nothing or denied that the "incident" was racial. A couple days after the "incident," at a meeting for concerned black students, Chancellor Duffey listed the primary cause as alcohol.

I was told by my friend that a mob of white students had attacked and beaten Yancey Robinson. My first reaction was disbelief. To me it sounded like something that would have happened in the 60's or in South Africa. My next reaction was fear.

I then read a report that followed an intense investigation. It said that the events of that evening in the UMass SWRA were predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated. The baseball game and alchohol rather than being the causes were merely the catalysts."

I urge all students to read the Hurst report. Hurst interviewed more than 100 students, staff and faculty to investigate the events of October 27. His findings are summarized in the report which may be the closest we will ever come to the truth.

READ NUMMO NEWS

ARTS AND FILMS

New World Theater presents...

By GABRILLE BRANCH
Nummo News

Not every university has a Third World theater group to help educate students about different cultures. Fortunately, the University of Massachusettes has their own Third World Theater.

This very unique ensemble consists of of approximately 65 active members, all of racial background trying to work together to establish dignity in the Third World community theater.

The artistic director of New World Theater is Roberta Uno Thelwell who is also a faculty member of the theater department.

New World Theater was founded in 1979. New World was born as a project through the Student Activities Office and has flourished ever since. In its origin, the company only consisted of several people: four staff and three students.

The programs that were performed dealt with Third World concerns. Today, the theater company would like to continue that dream by allowing touring companies to network with the New World Theater. It was through that desire to network that "Asinimali" and "Born In the RSO" came to the universty.

The success of productions in the New World Theater has helped to expand the attendance of the performances. From a small theater in Hamden that only seated 100 people, to Bowker Auditorium which seats 700, New World theater is proud of its accomplishment.

New World will also continue to bring plays like "Asinimali" to our campus. "Asinimali," a production of the Market Theater Company in Johannesburg, South Africa, dealt with social problems that are occuring in South Africa.

Upcoming project that will be performed through the company are "Lion and the Jewel," for the spring production and Williams and Walker for Black History month. Lion and the Jewel is a Nigerian comedy written by Wole Soyinka who won a noble prize for literature. The play will be the first black play performed through the department here at the university.

☆☆☆☆ Review on "Williams and Walker" ☆☆☆☆

Gabrielle Branch
Nummo News

A must-see play in honor of Black History Month is "Williams and Walker." This historical play gives an overview of the lives of the famous vaudevillians Bert Williams and George Walker.

The story takes place in the late 1890's. From the beginning of the play right until the very end, "Williams and Walker" is filled with music, laughter, and tears. The musical numbers are extremely clever and humorous. However besides exciting musical numbers like "Bon Bon Buddy" and "Everybody wants to see the Baby," Williams and Walker keeps its' audience aware of the strong social problem that black actors had to base their careers on.

The social problem was black actors were expected to wear "blackface" when performing in white theaters. The idea of wearing a blackface only ridiculed the black people and also made them appear to be lacking in intelligence. Unfortunately, for many vaudeville performers, blackface was their only entry into the world of show business.

"Williams and Walker" is an excellent play that helps remind the audience of the awful depiction of Negroes. It is important for us to be aware of the struggle that blacks have been through and may always have to go through.

For the celebration of Black History Month, go see "Williams and Walker" not only for entertainment, but also for history.

To the Distinguished:

Nummo News would like to welcome you back for the semester.

We would like to ask your help in bringing Nummo back for the semester, and for good. Nummo is going through a crucial period in which we are trying desperately to reestablish its structure and continued production. We need your help.

While we would like to have a correspondent constantly covering your area of expertise, our limited human and physical resources do not permit such aims at this time. But we still feel that it is vital to the community to keep abreast of pertinent and timely information concerning your specific area of interest.

Therefore, we are asking for a concerted and special effort on the part of professors, administrators, and organizations to help keep us informed; so that we may keep the community informed.

We are asking you to contribute information and/or articles concerning your area of interest that will be both relevant and interesting to the Black, and entire Third World Community.

In the struggle,

Nummo News

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WE JUST KEEP ON HANGING ON!

Who said the paper wouldn't come out?!

Resident Sam Price plays blues piano at Hatch

Review

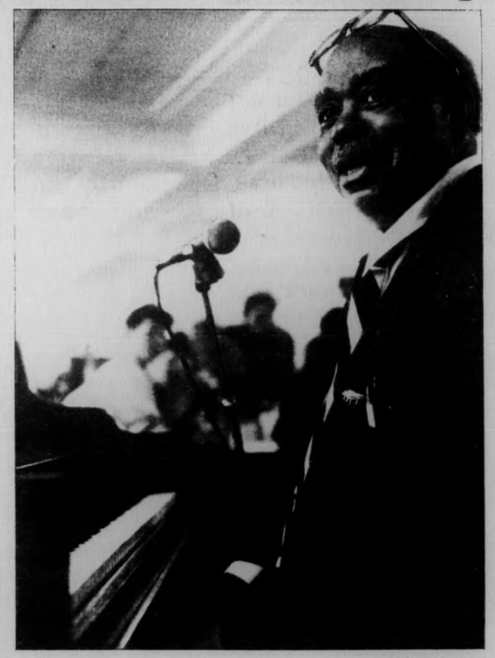
By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Sam Price brought an evening of entertaining jazz to the Hatch Thursday, and sent almost tangible good feelings flowing among the standing room only crowd.

Opening the first set with talk about his life (he claims to have been married 12 times and have 27 kids) the 78 year old jazz legend launched his ensemble into an improvised piece he called *Amherst Blues* and kept the music flowing for two hours before he ended the set.

Sam Price, who has been playing professionally for 62 years, obviously knew what he was doing. He had the crowd in the palm of his hand with his mumbled one-liners and easy style of playing, encouraging them to dance during *Shake, Rattle, and Roll* and showing respect for his fellow players that seemed to go beyond lip service.

And the ensemble deserved it! Especially memorable were Eugene Vineyard, a tenor sax whose solos were strong and forceful, and Al "Doc" Pitman, a vocalist whose renditions were perfect.



Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Legendary jazz and boogie woogie pianist Sam Price performed concerts and gave lectures throughout the campus as part of his four day residency at UMass.

Interview: Lifetime of blues

Collegian: You're 78 years old. How long have you been performing for?
Price: 62 years.
Collegian: You've played with some pretty amazing performers in your day. Who would you say is the most memorable?
Price: Well, I've been playing 62 years, I've made 509 records, I've played with Sidney Bouchet, blues singers like Ida Cox, Trixie Smith and Joe Jones, you name it. I played with them...I played for Lyndon Johnson, for Hubert Humphrey. I've played for a lot of well known people.
Collegian: I understand you once rolled a piano several blocks to play for a Martin Luther King speech?
Price: That's correct, in New York City, when he made his first visit to New York. They wanted some music, and they didn't have a piano, so I knew a minister who had a church nearby, and we borrowed his piano and pushed it up 7th avenue to 123rd street.
Collegian: How do think jazz and the playing of jazz has changed in your lifetime?
Price: Well it has changed, it made a transitional period from being a popular black music to being accepted everywhere. You have any number of new variations.
Collegian: Do you think that early on black musicians were exploited and didn't get the credit they deserved?
Price: I think they got the credit, they didn't get the money. You see, when you write a song, you sign a contract to get a royalty. And then if the person who produced the record don't give you a royalty, that's the rub. And there's a lot of songs where the royalties are not going to the writers...I wrote five or six...twenty songs that I didn't get the money [for]. I made that album *West End Boogie*, and I still don't get my royalties properly.
Collegian: It must have been very different performing 60 years ago than it is now.
Price: Just that people were indoors, they had houses, not as many nightclubs. The price is out of sight. The cost factor to enjoy music today is ridiculous. We set such a high premium on it.
Collegian: If you had to do it again...?
Price: If I had to do it again? I wouldn't do it in Amherst.
Collegian: Okay. Is there anything else you would like to say?
Price: Yes, I'd like to say that I like this school here and I like Amherst, and I think that Amherst and this school has done a lot of things, but there are a lot more to be done. And if in any way I can help you, with my music, I'd be happy to do it. How's that?

— Adam Lavine/Jeremy Brown

COLLEGIAN

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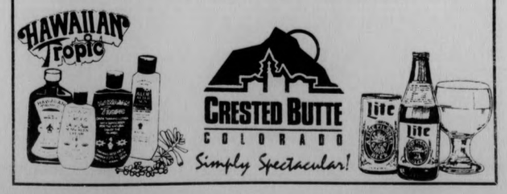

Johnson's blues

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

On this past Thursday one of the better shows of the semester came to pass. Jimmy Johnson and his band stopped by the area at Pearl Street in Northampton and for the amazingly low price of six-fifty, put on a blues show to write home about. To my amazement and dismay however, the nightclub was not even half full. Now I know Sammy Price was playing at the Hatch for free that very same night but there is no excuse for blues fans to disregard such a masteriful act as Jimmy Johnson and his band showed themselves to be that very night. I often wonder what will become of these nightclubs when I see this type of response from this area to a band like this. If people stop going out to experience their favorite type of music first hand then nightclubs will stop attempting to bring these shows to this area. Pretty soon there will be no place to see a blues band, and the people who will suffer will be the same ones to blame for this frightening possibility.

Fortunately for the people who did show up, the atmosphere was friendly and charged with anticipation. We were not to be disappointed. Right from the start of the show when Jimmy Johnson announced to the audience, "If you came to hear the blues, you're in the right place," we were hooked. Backed by an excellent band that threw out as many leads as Johnson did himself, we were treated to the most danceable, boogyin' blues we were ever to hear. One member of the audience even pulled out a harmonica of his own and played along in front of the stage when the mood hit him. While on stage (Jimmy Johnson's band started out each set with three tunes by themselves), Johnson played with a proficiency that made you want to drool. The tone of his voice, the sound of his guitar, and the expression on his face made you really feel the blues.

If this man and his band ever came to this area again I would hope that people will come out and support them. From what I saw on Thursday this is one hot group of blues musicians who should not be missed.

New World Theater will present the musical 'Williams And Walker' at 8 p.m. this Saturday 28 at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are 3$ for students.

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Krapp isn't crap

By CHARLES CARROL
Collegian Correspondent

The intermission of *Krapp's Last Tape* was ending/not ending when Krapp came staggering onto the stage and fell into a wooden chair — the house lights on, the stage lights dimmed — sitting at a table for about five minutes, looking blankly out of the dark as the house lights dim and the stage becomes lit to reveal a reel-to-reel tape recorder on the table in front of Krapp.

With a heavy sigh, Krapp looks at his watch, then fumbles in his pocket to find a letter which he looks at for a bewildering moment before putting it back and standing up. Krapp opens a drawer to discover a banana which he peels, dropping the peel on the floor and putting the banana in his mouth. Krapps finishes eating the banana before going back to his seat, but not without slipping on the banana peel.

No sooner does he sit down, then he gets back up again and returns to the drawer to pull out, alas, no revolver, but another banana which he promptly peels, tossing the skin into the lap of someone in the front row. Krap puts the banana in his pocket, then trudges off the stage and leaves the theatre.

Krapp comes back with a ledger and carefully selects an entry: "Box three...spool five..." turning away from his ledger to the assortment of boxes where he keeps his tapes. With a little effort, he finds the right one and threads it into the machine. He begins to listen to a tape from his youth, all ears, i.e., eyes ears, nose ears, mouth ears, hands ears, and his ears all the more ears.

What follows is the text of Samuel Becket's *Krapp's Last Tape*, a dialogue, vis-a-vis the machine, with himself, with different phases of his life as the persona, a dialogue about love and lack love, the past and the present. *Krapp's Last Tape* is a romance based on the loss of romance. It is about unrealized potential presented through retrospection.

It is a difficult play to produce and perform, and yet Charles Bennet's superb portrayal of Krapp was so convincing, he made it seem easy. Last Thursday night, Bennet was Krapp and because of his performance the audience too was Krapp. At first, we laughed as Krapp left the stage for a drink, but by the third time this happened there was only silence. Much of the comedy of the play worked this way: humor transformed to drama via vicissitudes of characterization so that the meaning of the actions and utterances of the character changed as the plot developed.

Many of the people left after the first play: those who did miss ed one of the finest productions I've even seen. Congratulations to producer Matt Ward, to director Matthew Bosson, and especially to actor Charles Bennet.

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Duran Duran pop

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

Duran Duran
"Notorious"
Capitol Records
★★★½

With the release of "Notorious", Duran Duran's fourth studio album, the blockbuster British pop band has re-established themselves as the unequivocal leader of the pop music movement. The band, which was formed in 1978 by keyboard player Nick Rhodes and bassist John Taylor, has shown a considerable amount of growth in their vocal and instrumental ability.

Simon LeBon, the band's lead singer, has shown the most growth in his voice. Unlike past albums, where he was often heard straining for high notes, LeBon performs admirably on their latest effort, showing how his voice has mellowed with experience, expanding his wide range of style and form.

"Skin Trade," Duran Duran's latest single, shows how much LeBon's voice has improved since the band's last album, "Seven and the Ragged Tiger," which appeared in 1983. LeBon manages to render a very Prince-like falsetto in the opening lines of "Skin Trade" with ease, something he has rarely achieved in past work.

Nick Rhodes and John Taylor have also improved a great deal. Both have expanded their abilities, and honed them to the fore. Rhodes is undoubtedly one of the most creative men in the pop field, his keyboard arrangements show that clearly and Taylor is an unsurpassed bass player.

"Notorious" is also an album that defines what Duran Duran is all about. They are not, contrary to popular belief, an entirely silly and trivial pop band with nothing to say about society or interpersonal relationships. In "Skin Trade," Duran Duran is making a point about love, and societal lusts. "Would someone please explain/ the reason for this strange behavior/ in exploitation's name/ we must be working for the Skin Trade."

"Winter Marches On," is yet another comment on love, but this time it is a more personal love, and it is far more haunting and powerful in scope. Clearly, *Notorious*, is Duran's most provocative work in many respects, in that its statements are more easily understood than their statements on other albums.

With the departure in early 1986 of guitarist Andy Taylor and drummer Roger Taylor, it was assumed that the end of the band was near, but the crucial three Duran's decided that the project meant too much to them, so they finished the album with the help of Steve Ferrone on drums and Nile Rogers on guitar. "Notorious" is quite simply an incredible album, and fans of British pop should put it high on their list of must buys.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Assist
5 Village of old
10 Sting
14 He wanted a book and a jug
15 Attachment to a document
16 Heavy volume
17 How Godiva rode?
19 Ajar
20 Bridge supports
21 Add on
23 Horses' hooves, once
24 Bearing
25 Act like a well trained steed
28 Sets a trap for
32 Hold forth on the podium
33 October birthstones
34 The honest one
35 Derby, e.g.
36 Slow down
37 Stravinsky ballet score
38 Request
39 Second, in horse racing
40 Golfing great
41 Safe measure for beginning riders
43 Pintos
44 Eerie sound
45 Buddies
46 In the neighborhood
48 Washington Irving's was headless
52 Kind of bri
53 The art of riding
55 Command to Fido
56 Ballet —
57 Veritable
58 Gaelic
59 Purposes
60 Has brunch

DOWN
1 Army
2 Moslem ruler
3 Put on cargo
4 Undertake, in law
5 County Kerry seaport
6 Conceals
7 Tout's quote
8 Family member: Abbr.
9 Introductory statement
10 Mine excavations
11 The Duke of Wellington's horse
12 Last word
13 Correct
18 Range
22 Papal name
25 White astringent powder
26 Wipe out
27 Horse-training bridles
28 Swiftly
29 Devise
30 Small torpedo vessel
31 Posts
33 Mediterranean seaport
36 Horses sometimes wear them
37 Sweet liqueur
39 Blueprint
40 Latin American music
42 Type of bridle
43 "Gallia est omnis divisa in — tres"
45 Tact
46 Hurt
47 Sorry one
48 Ready corn
49 Look, in Madrid
50 August, in Paris
51 Shps courses
54 Sine — non

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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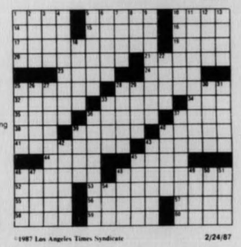

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Doonesbury
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By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
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Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
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Tonight: Clear, low 15 to 20.
Wednesday: Sunny, high around 40.

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Track team splits meet

Cullinan sets school mark in 800-meter run

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team picked up its first win of the season, as it split a meet with Dartmouth College and Fitchburg State Saturday in Hanover, NH.

The Minutewomen, 1-2, finished second in the meet with 61 points, ahead of Fitchburg, which had 22, but behind Dartmouth, which won with 79 points.

"That's the highest point total that we've had against Dartmouth since I've been here," UMass coach was a good showing, because it's tough competing with only 16 runners."

UMass picked up some convincing individual performances, including several which qualified for either the

continued on page 15

Soccer recruit verbally agrees

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, which already has a rich history of success behind it, made a big step toward the prosperity of the 1987 season Sunday when April Kater, one of the top prospects in the country, made a verbal agreement to attend the school.

Kater, a halfback who is scheduled to graduate from Mendham High School in Mendham, N.J. this spring, told Minutewomen coach Kalekeni Banda that UMass is her first choice. She is the first in the group of Banda's top five recruits to verbally commit.

"Kater is a top-notch player," Banda said. "We're hoping she'll be able to come right in and play. She's a strong, impact player with a good sense of the game and good ball skills."

Kater, considered one of the top three players in New Jersey, is a member of the United States Soccer Federation National Camp, comprised of the best 11 players from each region. Kater's region extends from Virginia to Maine.

A versatile athlete, Kater is an All-State selection in basketball and is currently leading her team in the battle for a state championship. "She could play college basketball anywhere in the country," Banda said.

Banda's top New England recruit is Susan Gaudette, a forward from Salem, Mass.

The other players at the top of Banda's list include Becky Bonzano, a defender from Springfield, Va. (and also an All-State basketball player), Beth Grecco, a halfback from Northport, N.Y., Judy Kalafut, a forward/halfback from Trenton, N.J. and Elizabeth Gold, a defender from Houston, Texas.

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★ women's track splits

continued from page 14

New England or Eastern meets, both to be held in upcoming weeks.

UMass was paced by the school record performance of Barbara Cullinan in the 800-meter run, winning with a time of 2:12.34.

Other firsts for the Minutewomen included Kari Fleischmann (who qualified for the Eastern's), with a long jump leap of 17 feet, seven and three-quarter inches, Sue Goldstein, with a time of 1:00.75 in the 400-meter run, Kim Baten, who ran an 8.39 in the 55-meter hurdles, and Lisa Golembewski, who reached a height of 5-4 in the high jump.

The Minutewomen also picked up wins in both the 4 x 440- and
4 x 880-yard relays.

Banda was impressed with the individual stats of his team. He cited Cullinan and Baten as "among the top three in New England in their events," and was equally impressed with the efforts of Golembewski, Fleischmann, and Kayla Morrison, who ran the fastest split in the 4 x 440-yard relay of the season.

Banda said the team is now setting its sights on the New England's, where he is hoping for a team finish in the top five.

★ UMass wins, 67-66

continued from page 16

After a layup by Shanahan with :06 left, Duquesne called timeout, fouled Smith's heir-apparent, freshman guard Chris Bailey, and spent their final timeouts to ice Bailey.

The move worked as Bailey, a 61 percent free throw shooter, missed the front end of his one-and-one. The Dukes couldn't capitalize, however, as Sutton stripped senior guard Emmett Sellers at the buzzer. On to Rhode Island.

★ Leaman

continued from page 16

As head coach of the UMass men's team from 1966-79, Leaman compiled a record of 217-126, including six National Invitational Tournament bids. In his thirteen seasons at the helm, Leaman guided UMass to five 20-plus win seasons, with the most recent being a 21-6 campaign in 1976. Of his many pupils, one happens to be a well known doctor who is still practicing his medicine in the National Basketball Association — Julius Erving.

So, the credentials were there, and the 1959 graduate of Boston University knew his business.

"He's an even tempered guy, but he's not afraid to show his temper. When somebody does something wrong, he lets them know it," Matthew Zunic, who coached Leaman at BU and coached UMass to its only NCAA Tournament appearance in 1962, said. "The record shows that he gets the job done, with both the men and the women. The man can coach."

Leaman also excelled on the floor as a player at BU. In his senior year, he led the Terriers to the East Regional Final, where they lost to West Virginia University and some fella named Jerry West.

From playing to coaching, it's been a good transition for Leaman, and, based on popular opinion, it's been a good transition for the team and the program overall.

"It's been a good relationship with the kids. They've improved greatly since we began," Leaman said. "If I had to use one word to describe this team, it would be 'overachievers'."

But, in addition to getting accustomed to the returning players from last season's team, there was another problem to face. A potentially sticky situation was borne when the four freshman recruited by Stevens (Jeanine Michealsen, Helen Freeman, Michele Pytko, and Sue Serafini), arrived in Amherst only to find out that they would be playing for a different coach.

"It was a shock when we found out Barbara had quit. It was a jolt because you have a good feeling knowing some people when you get here," Michealsen said. "The four of us had a meeting and decided we would pull together, because we really didn't know him. We just took it from there."

And what about now?

"He's a super coach. I've learned more in half a season than I did in my entire high school career," Michealsen said. "He makes it a lot more fun for the players.'

In a sense, it seems fitting that Leaman's players would have such a high opinion of him, only because the man himself has an equally high opinion of the profession he loves dearly. Forget about department requirements. Jack Leaman is doing what he's doing because it's part of what he is.

"I think that any coach is an advisor and a liason between students and parents. People don't realize that coaching is not just a 2:00-4:00 job. It's getting the kids the right classes, placement, etc. There are a lot of things involved, not just basketball," Leaman said. "I made up my mind a long time ago this was what I wanted to do. People like coach Zunic influenced me and taught me the values of being around young people."

"I probably could have been richer or something, but that's just monetary," Leaman said. "Seeing the kids graduate and go on to be successful is well worth it. I have no regrets."

Neither do the Minutewomen. Currently, Leaman has guided UMass to its best record since 19[illegible], which is nothing to sneeze at when you consider that the Minutewomen play in the Atlantic 10, a conference that many think is the toughest in the nation.

But what of next season? What does the future hold for the Leaman and the Minutewomen. Nobody, not even Leaman, knows yet.

"I haven't made up my mind yet about next season," Leaman said.

And what of the team?

"I'd definitely like to see him stay," Michealsen said. "Our team needs a solid coach for a couple of years to build the program."

One thing remains constant. The man who has influenced the lives of so many people, young and old, is at it again. And if the members of next year's UMass women's team and a great deal of long-time UMass basketball fans have anything to say about it, a gentleman who goes by the name of Jack, will continue to do what he does so well. . . coach.

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ST. JUDE

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SPORTS

UMass cements 6th-place, 67-66

Sutton's 23 points lead Minutemen over the Dukes and into a first-round bye

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The game had all the elements of a script, and University of Massachusetts' Carl Smith couldn't have written a better one for his final home game.

Responsible for nine buzzer victories in his UMass career, the senior playmaker was in the spotlight once again as he punctuated his Cage career with the winning assist in last night's 67-66 men's basketball thriller over Atlantic 10 rival Duquesne University at Curry Hicks.

The Minutemen were paced by junior guard Lorenzo Sutton's 23 points, and also got 11 points each from Smith and sophomore forward David Brown. Sophomore center Duane Chase and junior forward Wilbert Hicks added 10 points apiece.

"I think it was kind of poetic that he made the big plays in his last home game here. He deserved the opportunity to make the big plays because he's made so many for us," a remarkably relaxed head coach Ron Gerlufsen said after the tight game.

Drawing a double-team at the top of the key, Smith dished off the winning pass to a wide open Sutton, who stuck a three-pointer from the corner with :17 remaining to pull out the dramatic win.

The victory was the third straight for the Minutmen and increased the team's record to 11-15 overall and a regular-season-ending 7-11 A-10 mark. It also assured UMass of sixth place in the conference and a first-round bye in the upcoming league tournament which begins on Friday.

The Minutemen travel to third-seeded University of Rhode Island on Sunday for second-round action.

The loss meanwhile, dropped the Dukes to 11-16 overall and a seventh-place 7-11 in the conference.

"It was just a one-on-one. Lorenzo's man made a very bad mistake by helping out and I was able to get the ball to Lorenzo who was open for the three-pointer. He doesn't miss from that spot too often," said co-captain Smith, who along with the other co-captain, Bill Hampton, were honored with game balls before the contest.

Whatever it was, it worked. But if it was up to Smith, he would rather have just been another cog in a runaway UMass victory. He wasn't totally happy with the win.

"No, not really. I would've been happier if we had won by 30 or 40 points," Smith said, laughing.

But the Minutemen were pleased with the one-point win which was, in reality, a two-game victory.

"We're really happy about the fact that we've advanced as high enough that we don't have to play in the first round. That's an honor in itself," Gerlufsen said.

In the first half, the game was anyone's to control, as it was the whole way. Allowing the game's first two buckets of freshman forward Peter Freeman's offensive rebounds, the Minutemen countered with an 8-0 run on a layup by Brown sandwiched around a pair of Sutton three pointers. After that, the lead changed hands eight times until the Dukes capitalized on a UMass mistake to close at the half with an easy bucket and a 37-34 lead.

The second half was much of the same although the Dukes managed to open up the game's biggest lead, a six-point margin they reached four times, the last being at 53-47 with 10:18 left on two free throws by Brian Shanahan.

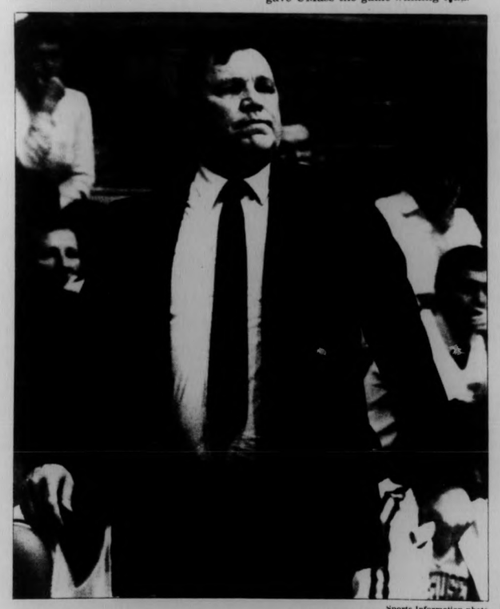
But a three-pointer and a running jumper by Smith along with a layup by Chase gave the Minutemen the lead, 54-53, with 8:32 left. The lead switched hands three more times before Sutton's seventh three-pointer gave UMass the game-winning lead.

Duquesne (66): Mark Beavers, 1-6 0-0 2, Kevin McCarthy, 4-8 3-4 11, Peter Freeman, 5-11 3-4 13, Brian Shanahan, 9-14 4-4 23, Emmett Sellers, 3-11 4-4 10, Tony Petrarca, 1-3 0-0 3, Arnd Neuhaus, 2-3 0-0 4. Totals: 25-56 14-16 66.

Massachusetts (67): David Brown, 3-8 5-8 11, Wilbert Hicks, 3-7 4-7 10, Duane Chase, 5-9 0-0 10, Carl Smith, 4-10 1-2 11, Lorenzo Sutton, 8-17 0-0 23, Fitzhugh Tarry, 0-1 2-2 2, Chris Bailey, 0-0 0-1 0, Cary Herer, 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 23-53 12-20 67.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

University of Massachusetts sophomores David Brown (left) and Duane Chase (right) battle for a rebound in last night's home-season-ending, 67-66 Atlantic 10 victory, last night at the Curry Hicks Cage.



Sports Information photo

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Jack Leaman may be in his first year directing the Minutewomen to their 13-10 record, but success isn't new to him. Actually in his 14th year as a head coach, Leaman directed the Minutemen to six appearances to the National Invitational Tournament during the 1970's.

Jack Leaman: The 2nd time has been the charm

Former men's coach leads Minutewomen

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It's a bright, cold day outside the Curry Hicks Cage, home to University of Massachusetts basketball. Inside, the women's hoop team prepares for a home game against Temple University.

Under the basket, at the south end of the building, first-year head coach Jack Leaman, who has guided his Minutewomen to a 13-10 record, inspects the motion of the UMass offense, similar to an artist trying to locate an errant drip of paint on his canvas.

Freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen collects a stray pass and glides to the hoop, creating a basket out of an otherwise hopeless situation. Leaman smiles.

"That's the way to come down J. That's the way to read it. Good offense," Leaman says.

The Minutewomen return to running through the play, only, this time, something doesn't work. Leaman reacts as any coach might and barks his displeasure before resetting the offense. Moments later, the mood lightens. Smiles abound, and are combined with sporadic spatterings of laughter.

Leaman leads the chuckling.

Smiles and laughter are the two things you probably would not have found around the UMass Athletic Department at the end of last summer. Barbara Stevens, who served as head coach of the women's team for three seasons, unexpectedly announced her resignation and headed for greener pastures at Division II Bentley College.

That left the Athletic Department, the team, and the players with a pretty tough problem — no coach.

Enter Jack Leaman.

"It happened because Barbara left for Bentley so late in the year," Leaman said. "I was asked if I would help out, because there wasn't enough time to fill the position from the outside. My first thought was that I didn't want to do it."

After lengthy debate with himself, Leaman decided to accept a one-year interim contract.

You don't have to ask around much to know that this disaster has proven to be a blessing in disguise, for both the school and the program.

"He is a very knowledgeable person. There's no doubt that he knows the game," junior forward Tara Lewis said. "He's the nicest person in the world and a great coach. I love being one of his players."

Understandably, Leaman was stepping into a frying pan, something that both he and his players were aware of. The tension and the nervousness was there.

Not anymore.

"I didn't really know how my coaching philosophy would fit in with women's basketball," Leaman said. "There aren't any major differences between women's and men's basketball, with the exception that the prospect of turning professional is always in the mind of a man. Women's basketball has a means to an end and they know they'll have an education to deal with the real world."

"It was hard to get used to him yelling all the time. Most of us weren't used to that," Lewis said. "Once we got used to his style, everything was great. He has high expectations for us."

The oddity of it all is that referring to Leaman as a first-year head coach is deceiving. Take a look at the man, and you're looking at UMass basketball history.

continued on page 15

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

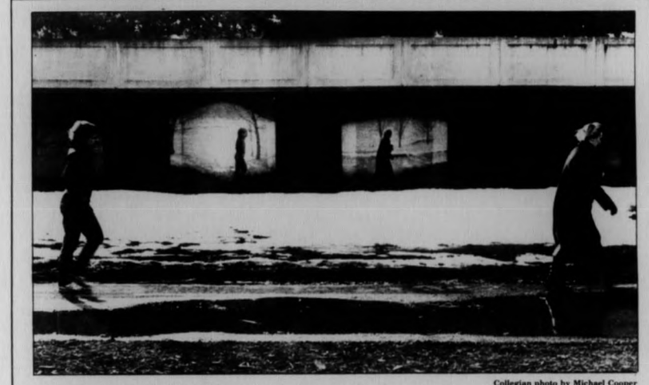
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS—AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 19

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1987

INSIDE

- Legislators parly with students in Washington. Page 3.
- Learn how one student made his dorm room more livable. Page 10.
- Who are those "Bonnies?" Page 16.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

DOUBLE IMAGES IN MOTION — A man and a woman walking in single file sidestep a puddle in front of the Tower library Monday afternoon.

Anti-Sandinista to speak tonight

Student opinions differ

By JOHN O'MEARA
Collegian Correspondent

Xavier Arguello, a leader of the opposition to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom at the invitation of the Conservative Alliance.

Members of the Radical Student Union, which last year led protests during the appearance of another anti-Sandinista, had no comment on whether they would protest the speech. The RSU members said some people came to last year's contra appearance just to see the protestors and they did not want that to happen this year.

"Students have been misinformed and have heard one side of the story about the freedom fighters in Nicaragua. Students should hear both sides and that's exactly what the Conservative Alliance is trying to do," an organizer said.

Agruello is the former editor-in-chief of the cultural magazine of the Sandinista government. He reportedly resigned to protest Sandinista censorship and the large Cuban influence in Nicaraguan affairs. He now works for the United Nations.

He holds a law degree from the Universidad Cen-

continued on page 9

Congressmen attack Reagan's proposed budget

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Members of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, who met yesterday with student lobbyists from the University of Massachusetts, lashed out at the Reagan Administration's proposed budget and said pressure to reduce the deficit may hurt financial aid to college students.

The lobbyists, members of Students Advocating Financial Aid, were on the second day of their three-day trip to fight President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1988, which calls for a 45 percent cut in federal financial aid programs.

"You're not going to get cut the worst," Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass, told 13 SAFA members, "but the [aid] programs aren't going to be funded adequately."

Studds said legislators feel pressured to reduce the deficit to levels set in the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act and that many of them think "every dollar in the budget is of equal importance."

Studds said the Gramm-Rudman level is unachievable. "We're probably going to ignore it or adjust it," he said.

Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass, told other SAFA members that "the aid program isn't enough to do what needs to be done." Atkins said more money must also be pumped into better research facilities, especially on the graduate level.

Atkins also criticized harshly Secretary of Education William J. Bennett for his proposed income contingent loan program, which would set student loan repayment at a fluctuating interest rate, determined by the interest rate on treasury bills. That rate is now at 5.6 percent, but averages 15 percent.

"He's using that concept as a Trojan horse to hide his warriors who are going to come in and slash, burn and destroy higher education," Atkins said.

"Secretary Bennet is the single best thing that has happened to Democratic support for higher education, because he's so outrageous, so obnoxious and so misdirected that he generates a tremendous fervor in the Democratic caucus," Atkins said.

An aide to Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass, said Mavroules does not support Reagan's education proposals. "Congress is getting tired of the President submitting budgets where every other program [other than defense] gets cut," the aide said, who asked not to be identified. She said Mavroules would support a limited tax increase as an option to reduce the deficit, but said aid programs may suffer "small cuts" this year.

SAFA member John Curley, a junior, said he met with Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass, and said Moakley was "more than positive. He's not favoring any cuts whatsoever," Curley said.

Atkins and Nancy Anderson, legislative assistant to Sen. William B. Roth, Jr., R-Del, pushed re-evaluation of student aid programs to make them more effective.

Professor works as baseball arbitrator

By HAROLD C. PINKHAM
Collegian Correspondent

While many college professors do interesting things when they are not teaching, University of Massachusetts professor Glen Wong does something that no other professor does in New England; he is an arbitrator for Major League Baseball.

Wong, 34, who is in his eighth year of teaching at UMass, is an associate professor of sports law and labor relations. He has recently received much public attention for being the arbitrator in the Oil Can Boyd case.

In the Boyd case, Wong ruled in favor of the Boston Red Sox, which meant that Boyd would receive $550,000 instead of $695,000 that he and his agent, George Kalafiatis, were asking for to play baseball in the 1987 season.

When asked if he could elaborate on the Boyd case Wong said "I'm sorry, but I've been given strict instructions from both parties not to discuss the case and I will honor their wishes." "Besides," Wong said, "the last arbitrator to talk in depth about his case was fired. In Major League Baseball an arbitrator is hired to be fired."

Wong said he was chosen by mutual agreement between the Players Association and the Players Relations Committee after someone submitted his name to the two parties. He said he was very excited and honored to have had the opportunity to arbitrate for Major League Baseball and felt the experience he gained would greatly help him in giving class lectures.

Asked how he felt about all the press coverage he has been receiving since taking on the case, Wong said, "It's very flattering and has also helped me in finding contacts for my upcoming book which I am trying to get

continued on page 9

Gant's power makes office effective

Society suffers from 'combined sores of racism and bigotry'

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Correspondent

Affirmative action offices would not need to exist, had it not been for the systematic exploitation of minorities in the past, the director of the office of Affirmative Action at the University of Massachusetts at Boston said.

Jocelind Gant, speaking before an audience of about 30 people last night in the Student Union Ballroom, said this society is suffering from "the combined canker sores of racism and bigotry."

Gant emphasized that she was appalled that many people in our country today believe that affirmative action programs are to blame for many of our societal ills.

Affirmative action programs have recently come under fire by Attorney General Edwin Meese and the entire Reagan Administration. This, she said, "has caused a great deal of confusion and hysteria in the general public."

The Boston campus of UMass has one of the most successful affirmative action programs in the state today.

Currently, 14 percent of UMass-Boston's faculty are either Black, Asian, Native American or Hispanic, giving the University the highest percentage of full-time minority faculty at any four-year public institution in the state. This fact is often attributed to the enormous power that has been given to Gant's office.

As the affirmative action officer, she watches over hiring practices. She also has the power to reject faculty appointments made by any University selection committee if she feels that an inadequate effort has been made to hire a qualified minority candidate. This power is what she says separates her from many of the affirmative action officers found at other institutions, whom she calls, "pencil pushers."

Her heaviest criticisms were directed at the policies of the Reagan Administration, which she said are driving back reforms that minorities have been working for since the 1960s.

"I can show you reams and reams of statistics that show we are going in reverse," she said.

She also stressed that students at UMass-Amherst must apply pressure to the chief executive officer to seek racial reform. She said that the Hurst report should be used by students to show Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey that problems do exist.

Affirmative Action Officer Jocelind Gant

Officials state prostitute's AIDS claim is false

BOSTON (AP) – City officials yesterday defended the frenzied response to a heroin-addicted prostitute's claim that she thought she had AIDS, despite the release of test results showing she is free of the virus and related ailments.

Patricia Murray's actions and statements prompted Mayor Raymond L. Flynn to adopt a policy allowing police to indefinitely detain AIDS victims if, through prostitution or drug use, the disease could spread to others.

When Murray told reporters she would continue selling sex if she did not receive methadone to kick her eight-year heroin habit, Flynn paid her a bedside visit Sunday at Boston City Hospital and pledged she would receive whatever treatment she needed.

Murray said she had been rejected three times previously for long-term methadone care.

"The fact of the matter remains that whether or not this individual has AIDS, there is still a need to develop affirmative policies to anticipate a problem which is entirely possible," Flynn's spokesman, Frank Costello, said yesterday of the detainment plan.

Costello stressed that Flynn visited Murray not because of AIDS, but because of her stated desire to beat her heroine addiction rather than return to Boston's red-light Combat Zone to earn drug money.

Murray, 29, authorized the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals to release a statement yesterday confirming she does not have acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A statement read by department spokeswoman Alison Dana said Murray also does not have antibodies for the virus or AIDS-related complex [known as ARC] a less severe form of the disease.

Murray took an AIDS test last month at Massachusetts General Hospital, but did not wait for the results. She received the news Monday.

Murray told WNEV-TV on Monday she claimed to have the fatal disease because she feared she could not otherwise get treatment for her health problems.

"I was under a lot of pressure at Mass General, under medication. I was scared. I did not know if I had it or not," she said in a televised interview.

Murray is being treated at Boston City Hospital for open sores on her legs and cellulitis, an infection that has left her hands red and swollen. Both are believed to be related to her drug use.

Repeated attempts to reach Murray yesterday were unsuccessful.

Dana said Murray and her family are reviewing a treatment plan for her heroin addiction.

Dana and Costello declined comment on whether the city had been manipulated by Murray in her bid to receive methadone, a synthetic narcotic used to wean addicts off heroin.

Flynn's policy director, Neil Sullivan, said Sunday after the mayor's hospital visit that he doubted Murray claimed she had the disease to receive methadone treatments.

"I don't think she's somebody capable of that level of manipulation," he said at the time.

Yesterday, Sullivan stood by his earlier statement, saying: "I don't doubt the woman feared she had AIDS. It wasn't an unreasonable fear."

Murray was arrested Feb. 15 on a disorderly conduct charge while trying to earn money to buy drugs "to take away the pain and sick."

Despite telling police she thought she had AIDS, Murray was released on $120 bail. When she failed to appear for a court date last week, an arrest warrant was issued and police began searching for her. Health officials were worried that she might spread the disease to customers or other drug users.

Meanwhile, a police spokeswoman said Monday that Boston police will be reminded to return condoms they seize from suspected prostitutes when the women are released on bail.

AP photo

SHROUDED IN GAS – University students protesting recent campus raids by police seeking terrorists, are caught in clouds of tear gas thrown by police Tuesday in Lima, Peru.

Reagan announces plans to discuss Regan's future

WASHINGTON (AP) – The White House announced yesterday that President Reagan and Donald T. Regan will discuss the embattled chief of staff's future after the Tower Commission makes its findings public tomorrow.

The investigation into the scheme to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to Nicaraguan guerrillas will imply that Regan failed to protect the president, but will not make any specific findings of wrongdoing on the chief of staff's part, published and broadcast reports said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Reagan and Regan will "talk about his [Regan's] future after the Tower board report, but not before."

Fitzwater, asked about published reports that Reagan was involved in a search for a new chief of staff, told reporters, "To my knowledge, it's not true. I'm not aware of any search for a successor."

The spokesman's comments amounted to the most specific public mention yet from the White House that Regan's future was in debate. Sources have said that first lady Nancy Reagan wants him replaced and that he would resign.

Late Monday, Regan told a group of presidential advisers in private that he and the president had briefly discussed his White House position, an administration source said earlier.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE SPRING 1987 RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through MAR. 20. Resumes for open schedules(indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. The next ad will be in the Collegian on MAR. 11.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date; resumes may go to the University Career Ctr. or Whitmore Sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open(O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN-UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH A AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicate you preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. One weeks before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Ctr. Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW. BRING A TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW
Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore Sign-up desk.
VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident visa; C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULES BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CTR.

ATTENTION SENIORS: WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSITION, PLEASE LET US KNOW....HELP US TO HELP YOU!

ART MAJORS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ART	BS/BS	ACORN	COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
ART	BS/BS	AETNA /EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS REP.	P	MARCH 17	FEB 20,'P'
ART	BS/BS	AETNA/FINANCIAL DIV. INFO. MGT.	INFORMATION MGT. CONSULTANT	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,'P'
ART B/ BUS. COURSES	BA/BS	ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS		P	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	AUTOMOTIVE BANAGEMENT	SALES REP.	P	MARCH 17	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	EAGLE BOYS SCHOOL	RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS	C	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BS/MS	FOOD LION/SUPERMARKETS	MGT. TRAINEE	C	APRIL 16	MARCH 16,17'O
ART	BA/BS	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	RETAIL SALES MGT./ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	HORACE BASS INSURANCE	SALES & SERVICE, INS. REP.	C	APRIL 1	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	LADY FOOT LOCKER	RETAIL SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 19	FEB 20,'P'
ART	BS/BS	REEBOK CORP.	SALES REP.	C	APRIL 3	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ART	BS/BS	ROBERT BOSCH	TOP LEVEL MGT. OPPORTUNITIES	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 16,17'O
ART	BA/BS	LADY FOOT LOCKER	RETAIL SALES	P	MARCH 19	FEB 20,'P'
ART	BA/BS	LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.	CLAIMS ADJUSTER	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ART	BA/BS	SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	OUTSIDE SALES	P	APRIL 3	FEB 25,'P'
ART	BA/BS	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL-TIME STAFF POSITION, SALES ANALYST	C	APRIL 3	FEB 25 'P'
ART	BS	OLD POLK LANE CARE, INC.	ADMIN SPECIALIST	P	MARCH 17	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.	RETAIL MGT. TRAINEE, CREDIT MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	SIMMONS CO.	SALES TRAINEE, 6 MO. TRAINING PROGRAM	C	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	SIMMONS CO.	RETL/SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ART	BA/BS	SPAULDING CO.	ENTRY LEVEL SALES	P	MARCH 18	FEB 27,'P'
ART	BA/BS	STAPLES - THE OFFICE SUPER STORE	MGT. TRAINEE	C	APRIL 16	MARCH 16,17'O

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
NURSING	BS	FAULKNER HOSPITAL		P	APRIL 9,	MARCH 16,17'O
EDUCATION	BS/MS	SANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHER	P	APRIL 21	MARCH 6,9 'O'
COMSIS	MS	IN SPEECH	PATHOLOGISTS, CFY POSITIONS AVAILABLE	P	APRIL 1	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ECON	BA/BS	BASE MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	P	APRIL 3,	FEB 25 'P'
ECON	BA/BS	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL TIME STAFF POSITION, SALES ANALYST	C	MARCH 31	FEB 25 'P'
EDUCATION	BS/MS	WINDSOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHERS ALL GRADES ALL SUBJECTS	P	APRIL 10	MARCH 16,17'O

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CE, CSE	BS/MS	ALPHATECH		C	APRIL 3,	FEB 25,'P'
CE, CSE	BS/MS/PHD	CIBA-GEIGY		P	MARCH 20	MARCH 1,2 'O'
EE, CSE, ME, IE	BS/MS	DIGITAL	ENG. & MFG. DIVISION - TRANSCRIPTS REQUIRED	P	FEB 11	JAN 7 '1,2'
EE	BS/MS	GENERAL INSTRUMENT		C	MARCH 31	FEB 23 'P'
EE	BS	PARLEX CORP.	PROCESS ENG., MAN. SUPPORT ENG., QUALITY ASSURANCE	C	MARCH 19	FEB 18 'P'
EE	BS/MS/PHD	SCIENCE APPLICATIONS INT'L CORP.	ASSOCIATE PROFESSIONAL, ELECTRICAL ENG.	C	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
CE, ME	BS	TRACOR INC.	NAVAL WEAPONS ENG., COMM. SYS. ENG.	C	MARCH 18	FEB 17 'P'
CHE, ME, POLYMER	MS/PHD	WESTVACO		P	MARCH 18	MARCH 6 'P'
ME, EE	BS/MS	XENERGY	SENIOR ENERGY SOFTWARE ENG., ENERGY ENGOSE ANALYST	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 6 'P'

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COSMS	BA/BS	ALPHATECH		C	APRIL 3,	FEB 25,'P'
CHEM, CHEM, ANAL. CHEM	BS/BS/PHD	CIBA-GEIGY		P	MARCH 20	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ECON	BA/BS	CIGNA	UNDERWRITING, CLAIMS REP. MGT. TRAINEE, LOSS CONTROL	P	FEB 6	JAN 16 'O'
COSMS	BS/MS/PHD	GTE/ARICS RESEARCH		C	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
COSMS	BS/MS	GTE/ARICS DEVELOPMENT		C	APRIL 3	FEB 25 'P'
COSMS	BS/MS	MASS. MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 6,9 'O'
MATH	BS	MONARCH	ACTUARIAL, MUST HAVE PASSED ONE EXAM	C	APRIL 1	MARCH 6,9 'O'
MATH	BS	MONARCH LIFE	ACTUARIAL STUDENTS, MUST HAVE PASSED ONE EXAM	P	APRIL 1	MARCH 6,9 'O'
PHYSICS, APPLIED MATH, COSMS	BS/MS/PHD	SCIENCE APPLICATIONS INT'L CORP.	ANALYTIC PROPAGATION, ATENNAS SYS.	C	MARCH 20	FEB 20 'P'
COSMS, POLITICAL SCI., ECON	BS/PHD	WESTVACO		P	MARCH 18	MARCH 6 'P'
COSMS, STATISTICS, MATH	BS/MS	XENERGY	ENERGY SOFTWARE ENG., ENERGY ENGOSE ANALYST	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 6 'P'

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
RETG., ACCTG.	BBA	ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS		P	MARCH 31	FEB 6,9 'O'
MGT., RETG., FIN.	BBA	FIRST NATIONAL SUPERMARKETS	MGT. TRAINEE	P	MARCH 24	MARCH 1,2 'O'
MGT., RETG., GB	BBA	FORD MOTOR CREDIT		P	MARCH 19	FEB 18 'P'
MGT., RETG., GB	BBA	GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.	RETAIL SALES MGT./ENTRY LEVEL MGT.	P	MARCH 18	MARCH 1,2 'O'
RETG.	BBA	RAY JEWELERS	RETAIL SALES MGT. TRAINEES	P	MARCH 17	FEB 13,'P'
MGT., RETG., GB	BBA	LADY FOOT LOCKER	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	C	APRIL 2	MARCH 6 'P'
MGT., RETG.	BBA	LADY FOOT LOCKER	MGT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 6 'P'
ACCTG., FIN.	BBA	LIBERTY MUTUAL INS. CO.	CLAIMS ADJUSTER	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,9 'O'
ACCTG., FIN.	BBA	MASS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.	COMPUTER PROGRAMMER TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	FEB 25 'P'
MGT., ACCTG.	BBA	OFFICE SUPPLY SPECIALISTS	SALES REP.	C	APRIL 3	FEB 25 'P'
MGT., RETG., FIN.	BBA	OFFICE SPECIALISTS	FULL TIME STAFF POSITION, RESEARCH ANALYST	C	MARCH 31	FEB 25 'P'
RETG.	BBA	SIMMONS CO.	SALES TRAINEE, 6 MO. TRAINING PROGRAM	C	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
MGT., RETG.	BBA	SIMMONS CO.	RETG./SALES TRAINEE	P	MARCH 19	MARCH 1,2 'O'
ACCTG., FIN., GB FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	STATE STREET BANK & TRUST CO.	ACCOUNT CONTROLLER	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 6 'P'
		GARCO	MGT. TRAINEE, RELOCATION REQUIRED	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 6,9 'O'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME	ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
AMES	MARCH 11	7:00PM	K MART	MARCH 10	7:00PM
AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING	MARCH 4	7:00PM	LECHMERE (AT CAMPUS CENTER)	FEB 19,	7:00PM
BENTLEY COLLEGE GRAD. SCHOOL	FEB 26	4:00PM	LORD & TAYLOR	MARCH 5,	7:00PM
CALDOR	MARCH 9	7:00PM	MASS MUTUAL	MARCH 11	7:00PM
CHERLAND	MARCH 5	7:00PM	NORFOLK NAVAL SHIPYARD	FEB 24	5:30PM
COLONIAL MARSH (AT CAMPUS CENTER)	MARCH 5	7:00PM	PILLSBURY	FEB 24	5:30PM

ALL INFORMATION SESSIONS ARE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER UNLESS IT IS OTHERWISE NOTED.

Mount Holyoke College offers unique opportunities

By LISA WLODARSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Mount Holyoke College has educated women for 150 years and is still looking to the future by offering students many benefits and opportunities that are not found at a coed institution.

Lisa Birnbach, author of *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, said "you have to keep reminding people that [Mount Holyoke is] the other women's college in the Five College cluster in western Massachusetts," with Smith College being the more memorable women's college.

Susan Staggers, dean of admissions of financial aid at Mount Holyoke said, that being a women's college is "not the only positive thing about [Mount Holyoke]."

A common stereotype of "the Mount Holyoke student" ranges anywhere from a repressed female who, having been deprived of men all week, is on the prowl on weekends to an unattractive intellectual who spends Saturday nights watching videos of the reproductive processes of E. coli.

Staggers cited several benefits that students realize in attending a women's college. She said prospective students are attracted by "the opportunity to be involved in leadership positions in twice as many cases" than they would be at coed schools and by "the success rate of graduates compared with women who have attended [coed schools]."

"The opportunity to have closer friendships with women," she said, is an advantage that students realize. "Some prospective students see the strong friendships and networking of alumnae."

Mount Holyoke is one of the oldest institutions of higher education for women in the United States. It is also one of the few existing women's colleges that has not turned coed or been incorporated into a coed university or considering becoming a coeducational school in the future.

Founded in 1837 by Mary Lyon, Mount Holyoke's 150th birthday will be celebrated world-wide, according to organizers.

"It is deliberately world-wide", said Catherine Stevens, National Sesquicentennial director. "It was Mary Lyon's mission to provide a good, strong educaion for

continued on page 9

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

FEEDING DAY AT THE ZOO? – Paul Rooks assembles an awning last Friday on Pleasant St. in Northampton.

Rothman plans to file suit

Charges student leaders with discrimination

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman said yesterday he is filing charges against four student government officials in reaction to a motion to expel him and Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Rothman said he has been to the Student Judiciary, talked to a lawyer and has plans to bring charges in Northampton District Court against student Trustee Daniel Burgess, Student Government Assosiation Treasurer Katherine Strickland and Senators Tim Wood, Tom O'Connor and Tim Devine on the grounds of "defamation of character, political harassment and discrimination based on political beliefs."

Rothman and Rudy introduced a motion to cut student leaders' pay in half, and at last Wednesday night's senate meeting senators engaged in shouting matches over the issue for about 90 minutes.

Tim Wood, co-chair of the academic affairs committee said the motion to expel Rothman and Rudy was "because of their dilatory behavior, constant interruptions of the senate and keeping the senate from getting to real business."

Rothman said, "What's going on is a classic case of political discrimination."

"I made a motion to take away student pay and it upset some people," he said. "I'm just standing up for student rights.

"The hierarchy in the senate does not want to be challenged," he said, "They just want to push everything right through unquestioned and unchallenged."

Wood said, "I think that he is totally baseless in his attacks. I don't see how I've discriminated against him.

"The motion to expel was based on the good of the senate," he said. "The motion comes from his continuous and long term disregard for the senate, people's rights in the senate and his not allowing the senate to do its job.

"I think that Senator Rothman's lawsuit is just to try to scare me to withdraw my support from the motion," Wood said.

Rudy said, "We tried to cut their payroll, and this is their way of getting back at us.

"I have never done anything illegal," Rudy said. "To throw someone out because you disagree with them ideologically is wrong. "Pseudo-senators Tim Wood and Tom O'Connor have never made a motion for students in their lives," he said. "This is the first motion they ever made."

Burgess said, "It seems ludicrous to me, especially given the fact that Katherine and I are diametrically opposed politically. This is not a political move at all.

"I don't feel threatened legally at all," he said. "My goal would be to see Greg and Tony mellow out a bit."

The payroll issue is "not germane," Burgess said.

Strickland refused to comment on the situation.

MIT linguist to speak on foreign policy today

Historian and linguist Noam Chomsky is scheduled to give two lectures today at the University of Massachusetts.

Chomsky will speak on "Our Little Region Over Here: Central American and U.S. Global Policy" 3:30 p.m. in 106 Thompson Hall.

The second lecture titled "The Rational Basis for Collective Suicide: Roots of National Security Policies" will be held at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Chomsky began working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1955, where he is the institute professor of linguistics.

He is the author of 22 books on linguistics, history and contemporary issues. Among his most recent books are; *Turning The Tide: U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Struggle for Peace* and *Pirates and Empirors: International Terrorism in the Real World.*

He has received nine honorary doctorates and literary awards, including one from UMass, Delhi University and the University of London.

– ILANA LEVENSON

Volk cites drug and money related problems in NBA

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Poor attendance and drug scandals almost forced the National Basketball Association to foul out of existence five years ago, but recent policy changes have made the league profitable again, the Boston Celtics Vice President and General Manager said last night.

The creation of a salary cap that regulates the amount of money that each team can spend on their players has revived the NBA, Jan Volk said before a crowd of about 400 people at Mahar Auditorium.

"Five years ago there were five or six teams on the verge of bankruptcy. Of these teams, Indiana and Kansas City were sorely depleted because of their inability to sign their own players," Volk said.

"The salary cap is designed to prevent teams from signing somebody else's player for big dollars," he said.

Five years ago the NBA was in deep financial trouble due to the belief of owners that one player of quality was all that was needed to turn a losing team around. This led to mediocre players being paid extravagant salaries, he said.

"The players were the ones making all the money," he said.

"The salary cap was created to make stability and parity," Volk said, which it has done.

The NBA's current drug policies also breathed life into the once struggling sport, he said.

"The players got sick and tired of hearing themselves associated with drug problems. The players dealt with this by insisting that a drug program be part of the collective bargaining agreement," he said.

The recent life time suspension of two players on the Houston Rockets has shown the players and fans that "the NBA means business," he said.

These changes in the NBA policy has resulted in a league "which is doing very well," he said.

All of Volk's time was not spent on the business aspects of the NBA. Boston Celtics fans would not allow Volk to leave without receiving inside information on everything from the current condition of Bill Walton to the Len Bias tragedy.

FYI

The Hitchcock Center for the Environment is presenting a slide show titled "Owls: The Silent Hunters," at 7:30 p.m. today at the Center on South Pleasant Street. There is a charge. For information call 256-6006.

During the great floods of 1886, parts of the lower Mississippi River were close to 70 miles wide.

Andrew Rangell, pianist, will perform Beethoven's *Hammerrklavier Sonata* at 4 p.m. today at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall.

Today is Rally Day at Smith College. The libraries will be closed from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

A program of traditional African music, folk tales and slides titled "The Sights and Sounds of Africa" is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of McNamara Hall.

National SAFA coalition suggested

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON – The phrase, "the kids from Massachusetts are here," has been on some legislators' lips since Monday morning when 52 student lobbyists arrived at Capitol Hill to rescue financial aid from proposed budget cuts.

Some legislators, however, have refused to meet the student lobbyists, most of whom are members of Students Advocating Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts, because the students are not their constituents. Other legislators have suggested that SAFA become a nationwide organization.

Sen. Clayborn Pell, D-RI, the creator of the Pell Grant, said SAFA members should have representatives from as many different consituencies as possible to be more effective.

No senator or congressperson would talk to someone who is not his or her constituent, Pell added. However, some legislatures, including Pell and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass, have met with non-constituents.

Studds said, "I think nothing but good could come out of [SAFA becoming a nationwide group]." SAFA's lobbying, he said, "helps you to know that you're not out here fighting a lonely battle."

SAFA has sent delegations of students to this city to lobby against the Administration's proposed cuts since 1981. This year, two students from Westfield State College and four from the University of Rhode Island, joined the delegation.

continued on page 9

SNACKSENSE

CALCIUM

★ is one of the minerals most likely to be deficient in the American diet
★ is important for bones, teeth and the proper functioning of every cell in the body
★ Adults require 3 or 4 servings of calcium rich foods every day.

If there is a LACK OF CALCIUM IN THE DIET it will be taken from the bones for its functions in the cells. If the diet is consistently short of calcium the bones may deteriorate causing a disease called OSTEOPOROSIS.

SOME GOOD SOURCES OF CALCIUM are skim milk, low fat yogurt, tofu, sardines, broccoli and kale.

University Vending Services and the Division of Health Education

DELANO'S

Proper Identification A Must
57 NORTH PLEASANT ST • 253-5141

BEER OF THE MONTH
HEINEKEN - $1.25
DRINK OF THE WEEK
CALIFORNIA SUNSET - $1.75

Wednesday Night is
Spuds MacKenzie
Free t-shirts, beach towels, mugs

BUD LIGHT

ATTENTION

SIGN UP THIS WEEK FOR ALL
UMASS SKI CLUB SPRING BREAK TRIPS
TO INSURE SPACE!
BARBADOS, BAHAMAS,
KILLINGTON, STEAMBOAT

Stop By Our Table Outside the Hatch in the Student Union
Call 545-3437 For More Information • Stop By Our Office 430 Student Union

Shaking the Foundations

Greg Ball

•Spiritual Realities
•Love, Sex, & Marriage
•Morality on Campus
•Winning God's Way

Monday through Saturday
February 23 - 28
7:30 pm Nightly
Campus Center

Maranatha Campus Ministries

INFORMATION DATA BANK TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE

IDB/TIPS

For Information About
A Wide Range of Programs,
Procedures, & Activities at UMass
Call 'TIPS' (545-1540)
and request tapes by number:

2477 Athletic Events
1020 Changing Your Major
1022 Continuing Education and CEUs
1515 Daily Events
2412 Financial Aid
1409 Finding or Changing Your Academic Dean
1031 Graduation Requirements
2459 Pool Schedules
2621 Visitor's Information
2440 Work/Study Program

SEE PAGE 17 OF THE 1986-87 STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF TIPS TAPES

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL 'IDB' (545-1555)

Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)
Information Data Bank (IDB)

Services of the Dean of Students Office - 227 Whitmore

THE
NATIONAL STUDENT
EXCHANGE PROGRAM
WILL STILL ACCEPT
APPLICAITONS UNTIL
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987
FOR NON-RESTRICTED
SCHOOLS FOR BOTH
PLAN A & B SCHOOLS.
FOR THE LIST OF
NON-RESTRICTED
SCHOOLS OR FURTHER
INFORMATION, DROP
BY THE NSE OFFICE IN
E-26 MACHMER HALL.
OFFICE HOURS ARE
POSTED ON THE DOOR

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SHOOTING STARS — Assistant men's basketball coach, Bart Bellairs, shows twins Bret and Brandon how to shoot hoops at Curry Hicks Cage Thursday.

Three teenagers assault UMass student with dangerous weapon

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts student was severely beaten early Sunday morning by "three teenagers" after giving the youths a ride from a party in Sunderland to the Brittany Manor apartment complex parking lot, according to Amherst police reports.

The assault and battery occurred at approximately 4 a.m., after the three assailants jumped into the victim's car as he was leaving a party and "requested" a ride to Brittany Manor, where the victim lives, according to the report.

The assailants are suspected to be non-students from the Boston area.

On the trip back to Amherst, an argument started, resulting in a "verbal confrontation," police said. Upon arriving, the assailants attacked and knocked the man to the ground, kicking his body and face, police said.

The victim was able to get to the University Health Services and from there was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, police said.

The three suspects are wanted for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, which police described as a "shod foot." Police said they have the name of one suspect and expect another soon.

In other police reports:

● A 29-year-old Pelham woman's vehicle was hit after she drove into the path of another car at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Middle and Shea streets.

Traveling south on Middle Street, the woman apparently did not see the approaching vehicle driven by a 49-year-old Amherst woman as she proceeded through the intersection at Shea Street, police said.

There were no citations issued and no injuries reported.

● Half of a wooden penguin standing outside Faces in the center of Amherst was reported stolen sometime Monday night, police said.

● The wheels and tires valued at $1,700 were stolen from a new IROC-Z28 parked outside Paiges Chevrolet, sometime early Sunday morning, police said.

Video equiptment stolen from UMass career center

Two video cassette recorders, valued at $650 were reported stolen at 7:50 p.m. Monday from the University Career Center at Fraternity-Sorority Park, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

● A 1983 Toyota received $1,000 in damages to its front end at 12:40 p.m. Monday after reportedly hitting a 1973 Chevrolet as it traveled north on Commonwealth Avenue, police said.

● Cash and a watch valued at $240 were reported taken at 9:40 a.m. Monday from the Boyden Gymnasium weight room, police said.

● A 1984 Mercury received $150 in damages to the passenger's door after being hit at 9:50 p.m. Monday while parked in Curry Hicks lot, police said.

● A 1974 Pontiac received $215 in damages at 1:55 p.m. Monday in lot 49, police said.

● A wallet and a watch valued at $46 were reportedly taken at 4:15 p.m. Monday from the women's locker room in Totman Gymnasium, police said.

● A portable fan, a hot plate, a coffee pot and a five foot tropical plant were reportedly taken at 9:20 a.m. Monday from Wilder House, police said

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Professional Agriculture Conference
February 25, 1987 • C.C. Auditorium

9:30am - Opening Remarks - Dr. J. Denison: Dean of Stockbridge School of Agriculture C.C. Auditorium

TIME	SPEAKER - ROOM 163	SPEAKER - ROOM 168
10:15am to 11:00am	Ed Roach United Cooperative Farmers Division Manager - Pet Mark -Managing Agribusiness-	Russ Davenport Dairy & Maple Sugar Producer -Modern Technologies in Maple Sugar Production & Dairy Farming-
11:00am to 11:45am	Dennis Dowd Dowd's Nursery Inc. -Horticulture in Massachusetts: Year 2000-	Geraldine Weinstein Horticultural Consultant -New Bedford Town Common: An Approach to Integrated Landscape Management-
11:45am to 1:00pm	LUNCH	
1:00pm to 1:45pm	Pat Sackrey Hampshire County Commissioner -Marketing of Agricultural Products-	Gerry McCarthy President of Mac's Landscaping Inc. & Garden Center Corp. -Sales: Selling a Landscape Job & Selling in the Garden Center-
1:45pm to 2:30pm	Kim Wiezbicki with Bluebird Acres President of Roadside Stands & Pick Your Own Assoc. -Beating Supermarkets at Their Own Game-	Dr. Richard J. Cooper Turf Specialist -The Pesticide Controversy-
2:30pm to 3:15pm	Carrie Chickering-Sears U.S. Holstein-Frasien Assoc. -Developing Foreign Markets-	Rich Lewis Soil Conservation Service -Soil Conservation Provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill-
3:15pm to 4:00pm	John Ciccarelli Small Business Admin. -Starting a Small Business-	Lewis Wells Director Division of Regulatory Services -Affects of 1985 Pesticide Legislature on Agricultural Businesses-
4:00pm to 4:45pm	Dr. Peter Konjoian Konjoian's Greenhouses -Marketing Floral Crops: Cross Commodity Marketing-	
4:45pm to 5:00pm	Closing Remarks	

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- Selection of Flavored Coffees

Pastry

- Peanut Bar
- Double Fudge Brownie
- Peanut Butter Brownie
- Cookies - Tollhouse
  Chocolate Chocolate Chip
  Chocolate Chocolate Chip with Almonds
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- Carrot Layer Cake
- Cheese Cake with Strawberries
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- Bagel with Cream Cheese

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Rothman should go

The waste of student money should end. W. Greg Rothman should be expelled from the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Rothman introduced another of his dilatory motions last Wednesday night. It said most officers of the SGA — the president, speaker of the senate, treasurer and committee leaders — should have their salaries cut in half.

He argued that paying the officials their salaries was a waste of student money.

He ignored that the people he attacked watch over nearly a million dollars a year in student money. He ignored that in order to do a good job, they forgo jobs that pay better — like working at the Mini Food Basket.

Nearly all the people Rothman would hurt are unsung, by their colleagues and, yes, the *Collegian*. That's too bad. If the majority of students was more aware of how much work is done by the people Rothman would penalize, he probably would not have had the guts to insult the students and the watchdogs of their money in this fashion.

But perhaps he would have. After all, this is the same Greg Rothman who publicly supports cuts in federal financial aid to college students, who opposes the help student organizations get from professional staff members, and who has been known to blurt out — among other things — "we should have nuked Vietnam." Rothman says one of his greatest moments came when he egged Ronald Reagan on as the president vetoed a piece of legislation. The legislation was the Clean Water Action Bill.

Expressing strange or stupid points of view is not grounds for removal from any democratic institution. But Rothman is not merely noisy — he deliberately and consistently does things that undermine the senate's authority and credibility.

It is important to understand that the viciousness and silliness in which the senate indulges is largely instigated by a small cadre of senators who introduce motions mainly to get the senate "going." Rothman leads this cadre.

His motions have been the reason for a tremendous amount of energy and time — and student money — wasted by senate meetings over the last 16 months.

The targets of Rothman's egocentric need to incite furor have quite naturally risen to defend themselves. His insistence on placing motions on the agenda just so others will respond to his insults and hurt make him a fit subject for expulsion.

Admittedly, Rothman is not the only senate member who forces the body to waste student money considering foolishness. But to anyone who has watched the senate for the last year, it is obvious that a lot of the stupidity for which the senate is noted has been instigated by Rothman.

The Student Government Association is under fire from Rothman and his group. Their time of damaging the SGA to fuel their egos should end. A motion to expel Rothman missed by one vote last Wednesday. For the sake of students, senators should find that extra vote.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Hurst report unsatisfactory

The report issued by Commissioner Hurst on the racial incident in Southwest Residential Area last October 27 is an incomplete and unsatisfactory analysis of the events of that evening. While providing a clearer picture of what actually happened, it raises new, difficult fundamental issues of education (a lack of it), and alcohol (too much of it). Once again stop-gap measures and cosmetic surgery are proposed, seemingly to satisfy a political agenda. UMass, in a fit of guilt, seems prepared to blindly accept everything proposed.

Ben Brogan

I was in Southwest that night, and it was a racial incident. Those who try to deny it should have seen the hatred, the anger in the eyes of the hundreds of white men screaming outside Crampton House, kicking in the plate glass window, trying to get at the small group of black students. Those who sought to minimize the incident's importance should have experienced the fear of being in a crowd that was uncontrollable, compounded by the knowledge that it was happening on a university campus.

Hurst's description of the events is fascinating in its detail. Even better is the fact that so many people were willing to tell him their story, and identify guilty parties. Yet only one person has been charged. Why? Because the people Hurst talked to refuse to provide information to the police or file complaints. How does Hurst suggest the University handle the backlash from the UMass public, which, thanks to his report, now expects rapid action? What use are statements of these persons if they cannot be used in a court of law? Can Hurst be subpoenaed to give names.

Hurst recommends the University review the alcohol policy, and make it stricter. A deep look would have revealed the extent of the alcohol problem at UMass. He finds that alcohol played a significant role in the incident. In less euphemistic terms, most of those there that night were bombed. It is likely that had there been no alcohol present, the incident would not have occurred. Rather than look for defects in the policy itself, however, Hurst should have looked for defects in the housing administration that enforces the policy. He would have found plenty. While turning its RAs into policemen, housing fails to deal with the numerous cases of alcohol-induced, anti-social behavior RAs record each weekend.

Kirk Friedman is a dramatic example. Allegedly, his behavior before the Southwest incident was nothing short of animalistic, yet, while well-documented and deserving of dismissal, was not acted upon. Why? Because housing has developed a philosophy that sees residence halls as cages in which students can act out their frustrations and other psychological shortcomings before being unleashed on an unsuspecting society. All this at the expense of the majority of responsible students. As long as this situation is allowed to exist, ZooMass will not disappear.

Lost in Hurst's recommendations is a call for a mandatory "Civility 101" for new students. This is an essential one. If Hurst had looked, he would have found that programs on social diversity offered within the residence halls exist, but virtually no one attends. A course would catch those who need it. Not a Pass/Fail blow-off, but a mandatory, graded course, devoid of the left-wing rhetoric that characterizes RA class, and turns people off. It should incorporate freshman survival skills, and deal with issues of sexuality and alcohol.

Hurst slams various upper level administrators for their handling of the matter. The botched job of all departments involved is just another example of the administrative incompetence that constantly reappears at UMass. We cannot excuse the behavior of those students responsible. By the same token we cannot continue to allow administrative ineptitude and insensitivity to besmirch the name of the University. The staff and administrative changes the chancellor spoke of must be considered.

Today, UMass is being included in the litany of racial hot-spots (Howard Beach, Forsythe Co., Tampa Bay) that plague the nation. For UMass to make it through this, the problems must not be brushed under the rug by caving in to demands of various special interests. The Hurst report must be considered, but not blindly accepted. Cosmetic surgery will not work this time.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

I am part of all I have read.

— John Kiernan

It's election time for SGA

Bill Bennett

This year's campus president and student trustee race is finally underway. On Monday and Tuesday, March 9 and 10, students will have the opportunity to choose the path of the Student Government Association by voting at dining commons near their residence halls, while Commuters vote outside the hatch and those in the Greek Area vote in the Newman Center.

This is the time of year, students will begin to see slogans on classroom blackboards. Students will notice multi-colored posters above the bulletin boards. Pieces of paper describing issues will suddenly appear in all the bathroom stalls. And yes, small leaflets will be given to students repeatedly before they enter dining commons and the Student Union. All these instruments of public relations are attempting to achieve one thing — to get students to vote. This task takes a few minutes or less. The result of students' votes could mean 12 months of success and powerful leadership or 365 days of pure discouragement and dissatisfaction. Don't get tired of all the signs or frustrated with the candidates one meets. Be patient. Try to understand them. After all, it is a $3.7 million Trust Fund!

Examine all the candidates. Look over their handbills and issue sheets. Include in your calculations motivation, enthusiasm and dedication. Investigate for experience. Many candidates, if not all, will claim to have the experience necessary for the positions. Inquire what they have done. Remember, experience is not simply the title of an office or position one may have held, but what the person was able to accomplish while holding that position. Ask questions!

Since the SGA president's race concerns me most, I think it's appropriate I share my personal insight. As it stands now, students will have the opportunity to choose between two candidates. Students will have the option of choosing avid confrontationalism and an adversarial relationship with the campus administration or choosing a one party state that strongly believes in "student rights."

This year I opted to follow a different path, one of experience, dedication and motivation. The Student Government Association should continue its prosperous growth with an SGA president that has a proven ability to get things done while others just sit by and claim to have done things.

Students need a president who will lead them with the pride and the respect. I intend to support the most qualified person. Unfortunately, due to hateful and disgusting politics, this person's name will not appear on the ballots during this year's election. Nevertheless, I am committed to vote for the best candidate and that is why I am writing in the name of NATE MOORE for SGA Campus President on this year's elections ballot.

I have not mentioned this hoping you will do the same. I simply wanted students to ponder the importance of this year's elections. So please, vote on March 9 and 10.

Bill Bennett is the SGA President

An old Cowboy's song

The Streets of the Capitol
(As sung to The Streets of Loredo)

As I walked out in the streets of the Capitol,
As I walked out in the Capitol one day,
I spied an old cowboy all wrapped up in a scandal,
All wrapped up in scandal but bold as a jay.

Frank Flanagan

'I see by your money that you are a Yankee,'
These words he did say as I coldly crept by.
'Come sit down beside me and hear my sad story,
I was caught by the press and so I must lie.

'Let sixteen patriots secure me a pardon,
Let sixteen contras come sing me a song,
Take me to Bethesda to cut some more colon,
For I'm an old cowboy who's time isn't long.

'It was once into battle I used to go crashing,
It was once in the movies I used to go gay.
'Twas first to scheming and then to arms dealing,
Got caught in a mess, but I'm trying to stay.

'Get six white Christians to carry my coffin,
Get six select panels to cover my pall;
Put misleading memos all over my office,
Put white tulips along Washington Mall.

'O beat my buns only and leave my wife Nancy,
I'll play the dead duck if you'll have me along,
Take me to Camp David and let it blow o're me,
I'm an old cowboy and you know I'm not strong.'

We beat the bum slowly and spared his wife Nancy,
And jitterly slept as we bore him along;
For we all loved our Comrade, so bold, old and blandsome,
We loved our Comrade 'though he done us all wrong.

In the next Collegian *Symposium*, we will look at college athletes. Do athletes receive advantages other students do not? Should athletes get paid? Do universities serve athletes interests best? Submissions are due Monday, March 6. Send submissions to David R. Mark, at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center.

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★ arbitrator

continued from page 1

published." Due to the wishes of all involved in the arbitration hearings to keep the case private, Wong said he had to turn down most interviews, including such news services as *The Associated Press, United Press International*, and *Sports Illustrated*.

"I'm a big sports fan." Wong said and added that being such a big sports fan helped him greatly in the arbitration hearings because he could understand the sport terms that management and agents were using, allowing the hearings to go more smoothly and quickly.

The Boyd case was Wong's third case this winter, however, Wong said this was the first case that put him into the public eye. In the other arbitration hearings he ruled against Atlanta pitcher Jim Acker and ruled in favor of Houston outfielder Kevin Bass.

Wong, who graduated from Boston College Law School in 1977, frequently speaks at seminars and conventions for athletic directors, general managers and arena owners. He recently collaborated with Prof. Robert Berry of BC Law School on a 1,300-page two-volume book, *Law and Business of the Sports Industries*.

When asked if all the excitement and press coverage he's been receiving might make him think of leaving the teaching profession, Wong said, "No, I will always enjoy teaching, besides arbitration work is only short term work anyway. However, I hope to be able to do it again next year."

★ SAFA

continued from page 3

These students have commended SAFA's efforts and hinted that their schools might consider organizing their own SAFA groups.

John Scott, a URI junior, said if his school organizes a SAFA group, it will be smaller than the group at UMass. URI has about 12,500 students, of which 8,000 are undergraduates.

"The students would make the rules; they would organize; they would fund the [group]. Everything involved would be handled by students," Scott said.

Gerald Grady, coordinator of Community and Alumni Affairs at UMass, said other schools should organize their own SAFA groups and send individual delegations to the capital one at a time.

He called the trips to Washington "a worthwhile experience," and said that students not only fight for a worthy cause here, but they also acquire experience in politics.

URI Political Science Prof. Steve Wood said, "when you call up [legislators] and say you're from the University of Massachusetts it is not as effective as if you were from the national coalition."

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

Introducing his talk with a brief history of the Massachusetts State Placement Service, Professor Guy V. Glatfelter began a series of four lectures on "Occupation and Placement for the College Graduate."

Twenty-five years ago...

A motion to establish an Ad Hoc Senate Incentive Committee was made at the last senate meeting. It would investigate the feasibility of establishing an incentive program for encouraging qualified students to undertake responsible positions in student activities.

Ten years ago...

Dean William Darity of the School of Health Sciences declined to comment on charges of sexual discrimination within the school when contacted yesterday by the *Collegian*.

★ Contra

continued from page 1

troamericana. He was a columnist for the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and was a political organizer against Anistosio Somoza, the dictator of Nicaragua before the Sandinista revolution in 1979.

The Conservative Alliance is an umbrella group for right-wing student organizations on campus, including the Republican Club, Young Americans for Freedom and Students for America.

Many people interviewed echoed the comments of one student who said Arguello "will be preaching to the converted." Graduate Student Jonathan Frank pointed out that many students — and potential hecklers — might opt for a competing address being given by peace activist Noam Chomsky.

One of the organizers, Tony Rudy, said Agruello's appearance is intended to "show some of the good the CIA does."

★ Mount Holyoke

continued from page 3

women, so that they could be teachers. [Mount Holyoke] has been outreaching from the very beginning."

The sesquicentennial celebration, includes weekend conferences that are scheduled in major cities in each of the nine reigons of the United States, and in Europe, Stevens said.

Stevens said the conferences are based on subjects that the alumnae thought were interesting. The concept of celebrating Mount Holyoke's 150th birthday with an emphasis on women's current interests fits well with Mary Lyon's philosophy in founding the college.

"Mary Lyon wasn't in our current sense a feminist; she didn't emphasize competing with men. She meant for women to educate their families," she said.

Because successfully raising a family was the goal of most women at that time, Mary Lyon intended to prepare them to meet that challenge. As society changed since 1837 and women have fought for equal rights and entered the work force, the focus of a Mount Holyoke education has changed also.

"These [conferences] are for women to be as informed as they can be about issues today," Stevens said. "We look back a little, but the best way to celebrate the education of women is to look at the problems of today."

Another philosophy of Mary Lyon in founding Mount Holyoke was that in order to keep the costs down, students did their own cooking, sewing and other chores at school. "That was a real distinction," she said. "Her vision was patterned on a manual labor college where everyone did their own work."

Sometimes Mary Lyon would give scholarships out of her own pocket to make a woman's education possible, Stevens said. According to the *Mount Holyoke College Catalog*, "the College continues to support the philosophy of Mary Lyon" and it "supports an extensive program of financial aid."

These efforts, however, do not change the fact that the cost of attending Mount Holyoke, despite Mary Lyon's intentions, is rising, as is the cost of most higher education.

The current costs, for 1986-87, include $11,275 for tuition and $3,325 for room and board. The total price tag reads $15,805.

This increase, which does not account for travel expenses, is a source of irritation and concern for many Mount Holyoke students.

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ARTS

HOME GROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

Just when you thought it was safe...Mass Transformation is back! Students and faculty in the Department of Music and Dance will be doing their own transformation during Spring Break, and are calling it, quite creatively I think, "Mass Transformation, — Play it Again." More than 200 students and faculty are expected to be washing walls and trimming up the 27 music practice rooms over their break time. This project was conceived by student volunteers, students who are willing to take the initiative to change their situation.

Student and Faculty Performances

PIANIST NADINE SHANK IN CONCERT

Tuesday March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass, free of charge.

Performing the works of Clementi, Beethoven and Schubert, pianist Nadine Shank will join guest artists Veronica Kadlubkiewicz, violin, and Kim Scholes on cello.

As a recitalist and chamber player Shank has toured in the USA, Germany and the British and American Virgin Islands. She recently recorded albums on the CRI and Open Loop labels with saxophonist Lynn Klock. In addition to teaching at the University, she is orchestral pianist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

FIVE COLLEGE FACULTY DANCE CONCERT

Thursday, February 26-March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Kendall Hall, Mount Holyoke College. Tickets $4, students $3. Reservations are necessary at 586-3100.

This concert is the culmination of student and faculty work, for all the variety of dance styles were choreographed by members of the five college faculty, and will be performed by student dancers from the five colleges. Performed will be a ballet quartet to Chopin, a ballet solo to a piano score live by Karey Fowler, a tap piece to the good ol' music of Benny Goodman, and three diverse modern pieces will complete the evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S PHILHARMONIA

Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Tickets $4 adults, $2.50 children. Call 733-2291.

This annual spring concert will feature for its first half the Young People's Philharmonia, with kids grade five and up performing the works of Bartok, Elgar and Bizet, followed by the high school-level Youth Symphony playing the works of Piston, Bach, Boric and Beethoven.

Other Area Performances

TOKYO STRING QUARTET

Thursday, February 26 at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Tickets available at the FAC Box Office for $15 and $13.

Quartet's are probably one of the most fascinating shows to watch, and the Tokyo String Quartet has a reputation as being one of the greatest. Members are Peter Oundjian and Kikuei Ikeda, violins; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harara, cello. They will be performing the Shubert Quartet No. 9 in G minor, Mozart's Quartet No. 17 in B-flat Major ("The Hunt"), and the Brahms Quartet in A minor, No. 2.

Room service

By MARY ELIZABETH HADAD
Collegian Correspondent

Rich Gatnick, senior economics major from Hingham, Massachusetts, lives on JFK's 14th floor. Big deal? Yes! He got a typical dull and dreary room, and then decked it out.

He first rid his room of the University twin sized bed and brought in a queen sized futon and *made* his own folding frame for it so it doubles as a couch for more living space during the day. There's enough clearance under the frame's length for several pairs of shoes. Rich figures that the frame cost him about $100 to make. They are usually marketed at around $300.

Rich says, "My room is my house, so I try to make it as comfortable and homey as possible." He *did* it. A plant hangs from a bracket in the corner over his bed. At the foot of the bed is a storage trunk. On it is a stereo speaker and a red trimmed TV set. The trunk also has a carpet covered plank which can be placed on top to make it double for a seat.

His black stereo components lay inside a sleek white wood organizer which matches well with his white dorm fridge.

The walls have a few framed pictures of landscapes that were just collecting dust in his parents basement. His room phone securely *hangs* from a hook on the wall. Looks radical. Cassettes are all neatly in an organizer mounted on the wall, along with a batik piece, posters, and velcro circles. They hold a mini-alarm clock with velcro on all sides so the clock can be moved around the room.

Add in curtains (made by "mom") which are on the slide runners over each window, plus multi-colored carnations in a beer bottle.

The "Best" part is the collection of trinkets from his stay here at UMass hanging upside-down on his ceiling! They reflect, he says, a typical student guy and girl. There's a strip along one wall for "the guy": credit cards, cigs, matches, bullets, beer cans, coasters, and mini-liquor bottles. Then, for the typical female: a knocked-over dixie cup with a "split" wax mixed drink running out of the cup and across the ceiling, an earring case, a make-up mirror, upright/downright open greeting card, etc. In the middle is a *Collegian*, eyeglasses with their case, a student ID, a dorm key, a UMass parking ticket, etc. It is a really cute idea. Rich also adds that his cigarettes often disappear off the ceiling when a desperate neighbor wants one.

Got a different room? Call me at 546-4244. Call right up, don't be shy! Thanks Rich.

Photo by Mary Elizabeth Hadad

Rich Gatnick in his self-decorated room.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND
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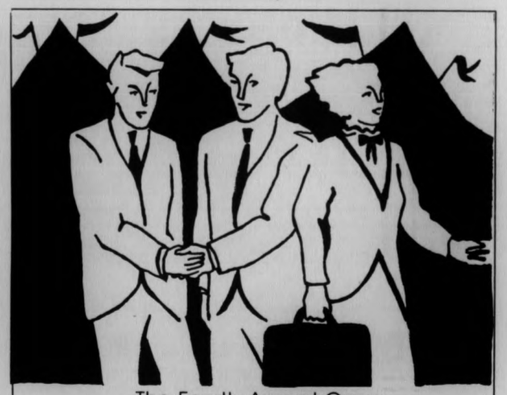

The Fourth Annual Coop
THURSDAY
JOB FAIR
EMPLOYER INTERVIEWS, PRESENTATIONS
10 am - 4 pm Campus Center
All majors welcome
Summer and semester positions
50 companies attending

Throwing Muses controversial

Throwing Muses Bluewall
Saturday, Feb. 21

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

The Throwing Muses sold out at the Bluewall Saturday night, some say because of the lack of anything better to do. Well, I have to admit that I did look forward to it.

With their roots in Newport, Rhode Island, the Throwing Muses have gained some recognition as being the first and only American band on the British 4AD record label (a label for those concerned with "designer labels"). Kristin Hersh, lead singer, songwriter, and guitarist, said they were signed to 4AD when Ivo, the founder of the label, got stuck in traffic with one tape — theirs. He told them it grew on him.

It's true. The Throwing Muses' music grows on you. It's very original, a little annoying, perhaps disturbing at first. While I'm one who will usually get caught up in a concert, I was not incredibly impressed with Saturday's performance. Only after listening to their album did I appreciate their music more.

Hersh's voice is captivating, chilling, and intense, enhanced by jangly, and at the same time, loud guitars. Guitarists are Hersh, and her childhood friend, Tanya Donelly; they have been playing together since the age of 14. The oldest band member, at 23 (the others are all 20), is bassist Leslie Langston, and the "token male" is drummer David Narcizo.

The lyrics that Hersh writes also attract a lot of attention.

Easily their most quoted lyrics, from "Vicky's Box," are "He won't ride in cars anymore/It reminds him of blow-jobs, that he's a queer/And his hair stuck to the roof over the wheel Like a pigeon on a tyre..." The press has been trying to extract meaning from the lyrics, but couldn't they be just adolescent traumas?

On stage, Hersh stood perfectly still, staring straight above the audience, belting out her songs as if experiencing unbearable mental anguish. The crowd even seemed to be in a trance, captivated by those damn lyrics. "Green," and "Hate My Way" provoked some reaction from some people.

The Mercy Seat, with Gordon Gano of the Violente Femmes, was enjoyed by all. But it was their hardcore, God-worshipping lyrics, not music (as it has been called), that provoked some negative reactions. As one spectator explained it, "They played well, but I just don't like all this Jesus stuff."

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Tickets $18.16.14
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1987 - 1988
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DEADLINE
MARCH 1 1987

Federal regulations, dated October 17, 1986, now require that all Financial Aid applicants, including those who only apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, file the Financial Aid Form for determination of eligibility.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid Services, 243 Whitmore Administration Building from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Mail your completed, signed Financial Aid Form to College Scholarship Office by March 1, 1987.

SCANDINAVIA!

INFORMATION MEETING AND SLIDE PRESENTATION ON THE COLLEGE YEAR IN SCANDINAVIA PROGRAM!

Dr William W. Hoffa,
Executive Director and Hallstein Lie, Norwegian Program Director
WHEN: Wed.February 25, 1987 for 3:30 pm to 4:45 pm
WHERE: 3rd Floor Lounge of Herter Hall

ON CAMPUS CONTACT:
Laurel Foster-Moore - Study Abroad Advisor
International Programs Office, Whitmore Hall
PHONE: 545-2710

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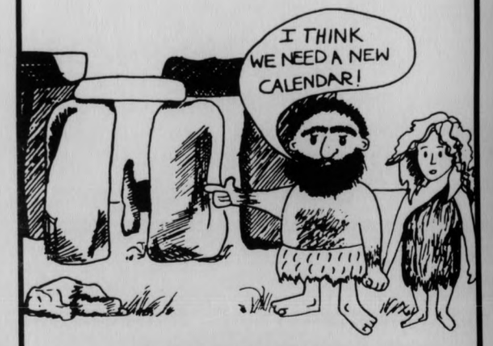

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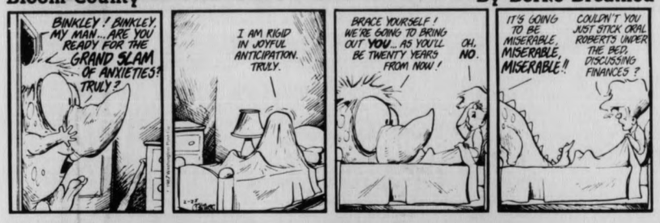
By Berke Breathed



The **Collegian** is **hiring new people for night graphics.** Come fill out an application or see Ansel Zinter at 113 Campus Center.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

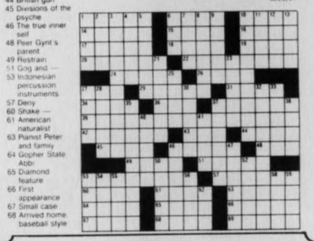
ACROSS
1 Notably luxurious
6 Sounds of laughter
10 Touches gently
14 Main trunk
15 Donkey, in Darmstadt
16 Explorer Tasman
17 Honey badger
18 Grow weary
19 Arena
20 Away from home
22 Source of paint-drying oil
24 Political influence
26 Gideon's victim
27 Greek letter
29 Stokes
31 Philippine tree
34 Luzon native
36 Sooner portrait
37 Martha's mate
39 Board game that uses marbles
42 Hair rinses
43 Gas. comb. form
44 British gun
45 Divisions of the psyche
46 The true inner self
48 Peer Gynt's parent
49 Restrain
51 Grig and —
53 Indonesian percussion instruments
57 Deny
60 Shake —
61 American naturalist
63 Pianist Peter and family
64 Gopher State Abbr.
65 Diamond feature
66 First appearance
67 Small case
68 Arrived home baseball style
69 Ancient instruments

DOWN
1 Chute starter
2 Bakery purchase
3 Stinging like a nettle
4 Calypso band's drum
5 Consecrate
6 Fell
7 Supposing
8 Greetings
9 Place for prayer
10 Savings records
11 Anne Nichols hero
12 Head, to Henri
13 Winter transport
21 Unlawful constraint
23 Mediterranean sailing ship
25 Darnel, e.g.
27 Apiece
28 Titter
30 Nut
32 The Divine Swede
33 Grimm characters
35 In the year of the reign: Lat.
37 Becker or Brandt
38 Slave of old
40 Prop for Pissarro
41 Home, in Hamburg
45 Yearly
47 List
50 Poetic feet
52 Double curves
53 Plucky
54 Got down
55 Bill of fare
56 Hearty agreement, Spanish style
58 Journey
59 Super endings
62 Nickname for a carrottop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	E	L	P		T	H	O	R	P		S	C	A	M
O	M	A	R		R	I	D	E	R		T	O	M	E
S	I	D	E	A	D	D	L	E			O	P	E	N
T	R	E	S	T	L	E		A	P	P	E	N	D	
			T	O	E			M	I	E	N			
B	E	H	A	Y		A	M	O	U	S	H	E	S	
O	R	A	T			O	P	A	L		A	B	E	
R	A	C		B	R	A	K	E		A	G	O	N	
A	S	K		P	L	A	C	E		N	E	A	D	
L	A	D	L	I	N	E		P	A	I	N	T	S	
		M	O	A	N			P	A	L	S			
A	D	O	U	B	L	E		H	O	R	S	E	M	A	N
C	U	R	B		E	Q	U	I	T	A	T	I	O	N
H	E	E	L		R	U	S	S	E		T	R	U	E
E	R	S	E		S	A	K	E	S		E	A	T	S

2/25/87



Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Baked Cod

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce
Baked Cod

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy, highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Fair, lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high around 40 to 45.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:.....Connie LeClerc, Laura Bell, Kim Hopkins, Keith Cooper, Debbie Pikul and Joe

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
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STEVE RUBIN
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ men's swimming

continued from page 16

the time trials will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday the time trials will be at 11 a.m. with finals at 7 p.m., Sunday, time trials will once again start at 11 a.m., but the finals are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. . . To psyche, or not to psyche: Teams do a lot of things to get themselves psyched up for a big game or meet. There are some teams that have rallies or team meetings to get themselves geared up. Others believe in going through rituals, such as burnings in effigy, seances, or superstitions.

The Minutemen have chosen a different kind of mental exercise to get into the mood – bizarre haircuts. "By the time this thing's over, we'll have some of the funkiest haircuts in town," Yarworth said.

The latest in the line of strange hair-dos, or lack of, to strike this campus include Peter Koback and Scott Milbert, whoare sporting mohawks and Dan Chesnicka, who's new "do" is almost beyond description.

Chesnicka's is a multi-colored, spike job which sticks up in several directions. "It looks like he stuck his head in gasoline," Yarworth joked. . . Which leads us to the Russ Yarworth Bad Pun of the Week: When asked if the new haircuts will help his team, he replied "I don't know, but if we don't do good, I'll be losing my hair." HONK!.

Time to get out the map: The Minutemen followed up their successful voyage to Washington D.C. for the A-10's by getting lost on the way home. "We were on our way back when suddenly I looked up, and there's Philadelphia staring us in the face," Yarworth said. "I remember saying, 'Hey, I think we're a little too far west'.

"So, we should be able to win the New England's, if we can find our way to Springfield," Yarworth added. . . Just in case you were wondering: The amazing 29-meet win streak that the team has rolled up counts in only dual meets (against only one other team), so the books are closed on that for this season, and the streak won't be challenged again until sometime around Thanksgiving.

This is the roster of swimmers who will be competing in the New Englands: Ed Anthos, Rick Bishop, Dave Ehle, John Gardiner, Mike Hoover, Roger Kennedy, Will Kleschinsky, G.T. Ladd, Fred Marius, Brian McIver, Will Riddell, John Turner, Mark (Muddy) Waters, Dave Eisenhauer, Pete Koback, Scott Milbert. Divers will include Ralph Cianflone, Tim Ramacciotti, Dave Wells and Dan Chesnicka.

Ski teams have good weekend

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski teams traveled to Brody Mountain over the weekend to face the best teams in the East at the Williams College Carnival.

Both teams did respectably against the powerful Eastern teams.

In Friday's giant slalom, the UMass women finished eighth behind the University of Vermont, Williams, Middlebury College, Dartmouth College, University of New Hampshire, Bates College and Keene State College.

Lisa Irelan, who finished 22nd, co-captain Kathy Smiley (25th) and co-captain Colleen Sweeney (26th) assured the finish ahead of St. Lawrence University, Cornell and New England College.

Saturday's slalom proved to be a good event for UMass skier Cindy Johnson, who finished 22nd.

The men's team secured a ninth-place finish in Friday's giant slalom behind good skiing by Rick D'Elia (who finished 21st), Mark Denis (25th) and Chris Brigham (26th).

UVM, Williams and Dartmouth led the men's teams Friday.

On Saturday, D'Elia (11th) and Billy Davidson (20th) had outstanding days to give UMass another ninth-place finish.

UVM, UNH and Middlebury led the men's teams Saturday.

Both UMass teams travel to Middlebury, Vt. this weekend for the NCAA Eastern Championships.

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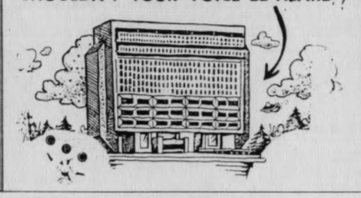

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8:00 PM Mahar Auditorium
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3:30 PM Thompson Hall Room 106
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★ Turmail

continued from page 16

good example in the gym with her positive approach to intense training.

"What is particularly impressive is that after being advised to retire from the sport, sensitive surgery and rehabilitation have found her to be quite healthy and capable of seriously competing in gymnastics. She's a fun person who takes her gymnastics seriously and that's an important combination."

Turmail's results in competition would seem to bear Shiebler out. Against Springfield College, Turmail competed in the All-Around competition for the first time since joining the UMass team and won the event.

The highlight of her victory was a score of 9.5 on the balance beam, which broke a UMass record that stood since 1977. Shiebler feels she has the potential to break all the existing UMass records.

How does Turmail feel about all this?

"I'm glad I chose UMass," she said. "There's a lot of room for growth."

In addition, her sister is a senior here and that has helped her adjust to life at UMass. She does admit that being a student/athlete has its ups and downs.

"It's exciting because it gives you another identity that people know you by, something extra," Turmail said.

However, she finds that scheduling, sleeping before meets when everyone else is partying, and coming home from practice to do homework are definitely on the downside.

As for Shiebler and the team, Turmail has no complaints.

"Coach Shiebler is really outgoing, he helps us with problems in and out of the gym," said Turmail. "Both he and the team have been very supportive and have helped me out a lot."

Turmail says that her goals for the future are to "get back into competitive shape so I can make the regionals."

Given her accomplishments over the past year, her goals are certainly within reach.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Kristin Turmail is only a freshman but is already one of the best gymnasts on the UMass team and has unlimited potential.

Sports Notice

Greg Ball, the national director of Champions for Christ, will be speaking each evening through Saturday at 7:30 in room 174 Campus Center.

Admission to each session is free

Ball travels to various college campuses across the country, speaking to athletes and students in an effort to bring religion into their lives.

Ball has been responsible for leading many professional athletes, both past and present, into the faith. Among those are former professional football lineman Rosy Greer, former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, and current Los Angeles Laker forward A.C. Green.

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"SGA CANDIDATES MEET THE PRESS NIGHT"
"SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD"
8PM THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE for spokesperson and treasurer of the Commuter Area Government. Deadline is Thursday, February 26 at 12 noon. 404 SUB, 9-4PM. 545-2145

ARE YOU A junior with a 3.2 GPA or better? Did you get your letter from Mortar Board? If not, read on. Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. If you wish to be considered for admission, please pick up an information sheet from 227 Whitmore or 126 Marston, and return it to 227 Whitmore by Friday 2/27.

MANDATORY DVP MEETING tonight 6:30 rm 801 Campus Center

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I HAVE YOUR black coat, do you have mine? We swapped at Delano's or Time Out. Call 546-8666

BIG BUNCH OF keys on rubber dogbone keychain. Help! Cathi 584-7977 leave message

DOUBLE STRAND HERRINGBONE gold bracelet lost in vicinity of tower library. Sentimental value! Please call 549-1419 if found. Reward!

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LOOKING FOR JIM in Pulton- we met at Flat Street- where are you? Missy 6-7440

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP 5 min walk from campus for more info 549-5039

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I LOVE YOU Teresa!!! Chrissy B., Marilyn, Jules -friends???

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MOOZY-I LOVE you so much! I'll be with you always! Do good! Love Lili Honkers

CARA S. FROM coop would like to get together to talk politics Jeff

ALAN ON THE crew team, has anyone told you lately that you are absolutely gorgeous!! An admirer from McKimmie Short

HEY ANDY! YEAH, you! Happy birthday! Love, 7 South (You didn't think we'd forget, did you?)

TOM OREILLY-WE met at Theta Chi last Thurs. You left Crampton lounge abruptly. Can we start over? Judy, call me or RSVP thru Collegian.

SAL THE VACCUUM cleaner- you bet your sweet --s I am! Love, Whiplash

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HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Steve! Hope it's fun. Love, Steph.

SURF ARE YOU reading this?

HEY BALDY! GOOD luck at New England's distance swimmer y/t/m

STEVE LIZEK- I want to run my fingers through your long hair. Don't ever cut it or I'll die.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES it's been a long 5 months get psyched for Sunday.

PAM IN DZ, get psyched for Fridays at Plumbley's. Pres

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA Zeta sorority and our winning individuals-Pam, Amy, and Beth!

PAUL-I LIED. I have a phone. Sue

REPO MAN IS coming.

YOU TOOK MY coat (long grey and white with red scarf) by mistake from 147 B. Manor Sat night. Please return. No questions. Reward. 253-9884

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MAKE THE RIGHT move for spring break!! Fort Lauderdale $129 Nassau, Bahamas $349 for more info. call Dave 546-6709

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SPORTS

A-10 playoff picture set for Minutemen

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Even though the Atlantic 10 men's basketball regular season isn't over until this evening, the University of Massachusetts playoff picture is suddenly crystal clear.

Dramatic 67-66 winners over Duquesne University Monday night at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutemen, 11-15 overall and 7-11 in the conference, clinched sixth-place in the A-10 and assured themselves of a first-round bye in the conference tournament. The four-team first round begins Friday night with single games at Duquesne and either George Washington or Rutgers.

The No. 6 seeding means that UMass, given the yesterday off by head coach Ron Gerlufsen, gets an extra two days off and travels to Kingston, R.I. to battle the third-seeded University of Rhode Island in a quarterfinal game Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Rams, 19-8 overall and 12-6 in the A-10, were 54-51 victors over cellar-dweller St. Bonaventure, Monday night in Kingston and are on a serious roll, winning seven of their last eight games. All those games were in the A-10.

For UMass, a win in Kingston would indeed be a great feat after taking a painful 87-71 beating from the Rams two weeks ago at URI.

"We know we have a challenge in Rhode Island," Gerlufsen said after Monday night's win. "We split the season series with them, but certainly our better game was not at Rhode Island. It's going to be a good game. I feel real good about it."

UMass defeated the Rams, 63-62, on Jan. 12 at the Cage.

The challenge will not only be to see if the Minutemen can beat the Rams, but also to see if the careers of senior co-captains Carl Smith and Bill Hampton can be prolonged.

"You always want to see a good thing continue," Smith said prior to the Duquesne game.

But if his and Hampton's career are to end on Sunday, you can bet Smith won't want it to end with a repeat of the team's last visit to Kingston.

"The last game we played against them we didn't play well at all. We didn't have any emotion or any real desire to win," Smith said.

But sophomore center Duane Chase vows it won't be Smith's last.

"It's going to be a different game down there this time," Chase said.

Ticket Info: Tickets for Sunday night's game will be available to the general public and can be obtained in advance through the University of Rhode Island Sports Information Office or at the ticket window until game time.

Tickets will cost $6 for adults, but only $2 for students with their ID's.

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Sophomore forward David Brown and the rest of the Minutemen gained a bye in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament by beating Duquesne Monday night.

Rah, rah, rah, fight on, who?

While I was sitting through the men's hoop game against St. Bonaventure a couple of weeks ago, one of the half dozen or so who didn't wake up in time to leave early, I found myself with something very interesting to ponder.

Jim Clark

Looking at the visitors, I had to ask myself — what in the hell is a Bonnie? I was so baffled, I even looked it up in my dictionary, and I couldn't find an entry anywhere.

That's the problem with a lot of nicknames nowadays. We, as loyal college sports fans, have been stuck with something that was probably created many years ago, and may be totally outdated in this day and age.

With some inspiration provided by a sportswriter friend of mine, I think it's about time that some schools take a serious look at the nomenclature that their athletic teams play under, and start a major facelift of the nicknames of collegiate sports. Hey, UMass did it back in 1972, when a protest from American Indians caused students to vote to change the Redmen to the Minutemen.

The St. Bonaventure Bonnies is repetitive at best. As are the A-10 rival Duquesne Dukes and Illinois Illini. Some don't have any concrete meaning at all, like the Crimson, Maroons, Big Red, or Orangemen. What do they use for a mascot, a Crayola crayon?

Did you know that out of the major colleges in this country, one out of every eight is named either the Tigers, Wildcats or Bulldogs? Don't you think somebody could have shown some imagination instead of reaching for trite names like those?

Surely, mom and dad wouldn't approve of their son or daughter being a Sun Devil, Blue Devil or Blue Demon, would they? Just look at the fans at Duke University. They're about as far from being angels as humanly possible. Actually, the last time I checked, the devil was red (or so I'm told).

Come on, folks. Let's have some input about the teams that you support. You don't have to put up with this anymore. Call together your friends, form a crusade, protest in front of the administration, whatever it takes. You should have some say.

All entries will be judged on originality, imagination, and ability to flow freely. The winner gets to torch the ridiculous mascot of his/her choice at halftime of the NCAA Championships.

Just be sure that you don't do anything silly. Did you know that when the poll was put to the student body to change the name here at UMass, the runner-up to the Minutemen was . . . get this, the *Artichokes?* Can you imagine going to McGuirk Stadium or the Cage and cheering for the Artichokes? I don't know about you, but that doesn't exactly arouse my fighting spirit.

Here are a few suggestions, just to get the ball rolling.

Some schools have names which bear some historical impact. George Washington is called the Colonials, which isn't too bad. But wouldn't they be better as the Cherry Trees? Or the Wooden Teeth? Or, better yet, combined, to be the Cherry Choppers? Hmm.

Others that would go down well, and have some relevance, would be the Boston Tea Parties and the Louisiana Purchases.

Sometimes, the reputation of the entire school is dictated by one particular person. Let's give these people some credit for putting their institutions on the map. How about the DePaul Meyers, the UCLA Woodens, or Penn State Paternos. Maybe the Alabama Bryants, or even the Boston College Fluties (Lord knows, his name is everywhere else).

Some are so obvious, they almost jump out at you. Get creative, folks. I think I'd support the Maine Ideas, or the Purdue Chickens. C'mon, let's get that old noggin' joggin'. How 'bout Drake's Cakes, or the Rice Paddies.

Or course, there will always be those who like the names of their schools, no matter how outdated or dumb they may be.

Turmail making a successful transition

By SUE PANNOZZO
Collegian Correspondent

For most first-year students at the University of Massachusetts, the transition between high school and college life is a tough one. Add/drops, pass/fails and dormitory life are enough to drive anyone crazy.

But Kristin Turmail's is a special story. Not only did the UMass gymnast choose a life as a student athlete, but she did so only a year after suffering a potentially career-ending injury.

Turmail, who has competed in gymnastics since she was seven years old and was a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation, dislocated her elbow just prior to her senior year at Framingham North High School. Doctors told her she would never compete again.

That news could have ended a promising career, one which saw her compete in Europe when she was only 10 years old and also win the Massachusetts State High School title in her junior year — her only year of high school competition.

But Turmail would not give up hope.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus
Kristin Turmail

After surgery on her elbow was completed, she began a rigorous but sensible rehabilitation program. Knowing that she would never be able to compete at the U.S.G.F.'s "elite" level, she put her mind to getting back into shape.

"I decided to try harder every day," Turmail said, "and see where I could go from there."

The results have been impressive. After not competing for a year and concentrating on rehabilitation, Turmail was told by her doctor that her elbow looked good and if she wanted to take the chance, she could compete again.

After looking at a number of schools, including Ohio University and the University of Arizona (both ranked in the top six in women's gymnastics), Turmail chose UMass. Women's gymnastics coach Chuck Shiebler is glad she did.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of her caliber and attitude as a part of this team," Shiebler said. "She provides a very

continued on page 15

Men's swimming notebook

Men's swimmers preparing for N.E. meet

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

It's been more than a week since the University of Massachusetts men's swim team returned home from George Washington University with a fifth-place finish in the Atlantic-10 Championships.

You've probably been wondering if that was the end of the season. Well, it wasn't. The Minutemen have been busy preparing for the highest of goals, the New England Championships, which will be held this weekend (Friday through Sunday) at Springfield College.

This is what it was all about when the Minutemen first hit the pool sometime last fall. There were two goals that coach Russ Yarworth set for his team before the season began at Boyden Pool against Boston College.

The first was to go undefeated, which it did, finishing the year at 11-0. The alsorans, such as Lowell, Tufts, Vermont, etc. are all in the past. The other, of course, was to settle for nothing short of the New England Championships. That could become a reality in just a few more days. Crunch time is rapidly approaching.

Rest assured that the Minutemen will be giving it their all to bring the New England title home. But, more on that at a later date.

Splashes: Just in case you have some time this weekend in between laundry loads, here are directions to Springfield College: Take Route 91 South to the State Street exit, and take a left at the end of the ramp. Follow that road through three or four sets of traffic lights to a Burger King restaurant on the right. Take the right, through one traffic light, to an intersection that goes in about five directions. Take the second left and follow out that to the college.

The time schedule is as follows: Friday,

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 20

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987

INSIDE

- Students return from lobbying in Washington. Page 3.
- Students voice their opinion on Bon Jovi. Page 6.
- Carl Smith knows his days are numbered. Page 20.

Chavez calls for grape boycott

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

The United Farm Workers president called the American conscience the "court of last resort for farmworkers" yesterday in a plea to the University of Massachusetts to join the nation in boycotting table grapes.

This boycott does not include raisins or wine grapes.

A crowd of more than 500 people gave Caesar Chavez a standing ovation as he was introduced in the Student Union Ballroom. The labor leader returned the greeting with equal warmth, saying "Massachusetts is a lucky state for us. You do the right things when all the other states are doing the wrong things."

He later said he liked UMass because the "University is very active, like Berkeley."

Chavez spoke after showing the short film, "The Wrath of Grapes," which dramatically illustrated the sometimes fatal effects of pesticide poisoning and exercising constitutional rights in some parts of California.

In the film, a mother spoke quietly of the poisoned water in her town of McFarland, Cal., where 11 children in a six block area have been stricken with cancer. "What we're dealing with here is invisible. But the children are our flags. They're dying."

The film's Dolores Lopes told of her son Rene who was shot in the face and killed by a company agent shortly after voting for the United Farm Workers in a state-supervised "free and fair" election.

Chavez called for change. The consumer has power, he said, citing the recent American response to the high price of coffee. "Remember what happened?" he asked. "You didn't buy the coffee and the price came down."

In March of 1986, the *New York Times* cited pesticide control as the most pressing problem for the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet Chavez warned "if you think the government agents are protecting you, they are not." The Food and Drug Administration has never confiscated food because of pesticides, he said.

He also cited the first grape boycotts of the 1960s. This action, backed by 17 million people, pressured California lawmakers and grape growers and caused the 1975 California Agricultural Labor Relations Act to become law.

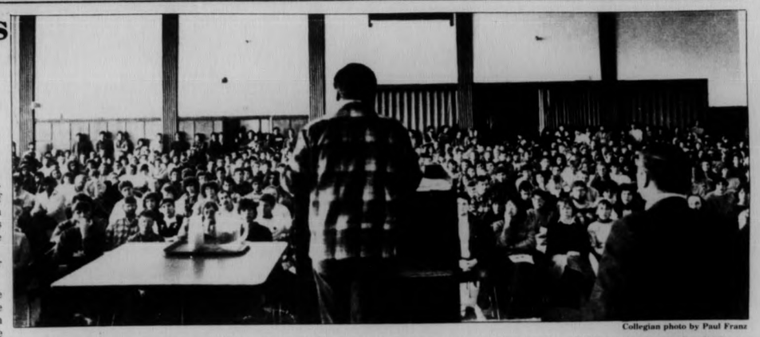
Through this law, Californians gained the right to organize and bargain collectively with employers.

The present boycott was initiated in July of 1984, Chavez said, because California's republican Gov. George Deukmejian was not enforcing the law.

Chavez has five goals:

- to insure fair and free elections
- to stop using the five most dangerous pesticides

continued on page 12



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

United Farm Workers president Caesar Chavez speaks to a crowd of more than 500 students in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday. Chavez pushed for a boycott of table grapes, citing the dangers of pesticides.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Labor leader Caesar Chavez

Contra cites need for US support

Describes nation's turmoil

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Xavier Arguello Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The contras need to re-organize their resistance for civil leadership to prevail, which cannot be done without the support of the United States, an anti-Sandinista political organizer said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Due to lack of support, "we have not been able to become an alternative for the people," Xavier Arguello, former general secretary of the Nicaraguan ministry of culture who left his post and the country in November of 1984, told an audience of about 150 people in the Student Union Ballroom.

"I am not here to convince anybody really, but to try to share some of my personal experiences," Arguello said. "I understand how passionate you are."

"The Sandanista revolution was like a beautiful dream," he said. "The Nicaraguan people were very eager at getting rid of Somoza, but at the same time we didn't know how to do it."

"It was the will of the Sandinistas to build up a one party system in Nicaragua," he said, but opposition "began from the beginning, before there was any external intervention, before the contras."

One of the arguments the Sandinistas use is that they were forced to go to the Soviet side because of American foreign policy, he said. "I am not defending anyone's foreign policy."

In theory we have a pluralistic society, he said, but in reality the party and the army own everything. "In theory

continued on page 7

Chomsky discusses world terrorism

Hysteria causes world wars

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Some societies are so organized that they lead themselves to a "quite predictable" destruction said author, linguist and theorist Noam Chomsky to a full capacity crowd at Mahar Auditorium last night.

Chomsky said the US is such an example of "inevitable, global" suicidal direction. The US, he said, must take rational steps to prevent world destruction. The steps are rooted in the institutional structure and that the "course will be very difficult to modify," he added.

Known for his frequent outspoken attacks on US foreign policy, Chomsky focused the discussion on East-West relations, with particular emphasis on nuclear weapons.

Referring to middle eastern wars and Central America, he cautioned on hysteria that can, and has, set off world wars.

"Local or regional wars can explode into a global war," as they have done in the past, he said. "Every war carries with it the risk of super power confrontation."

He predicted the Middle East to be the most likely prompter of a nuclear war. He also said Central America

continued on page 4

Criticizes US actions

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

The "intellects and connoseurs" of the United States are guilty of terrorism, maybe even more than other "terrorist" countries, Noam Chomsky, an internationally known linguist and historian, said yesterday afternoon.

"Do we have the honesty and moral courage to apply the same standards we apply to our enemies?" Chomsky asked about 340 people in an overcrowded lecture room in Thompson Hall.

Chomsky, the institute professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, criticized the American press and "intellects" who run our country for wrong-doings in Central America, Russia and South Vietnam, among other countries.

America instilled a terrorist climate regime into South Vietnam, he said.

"I have been looking for 25 years to see one phrase in the media which refers to the attack of America on South Vietnam. There is no one who will describe the facts as what they are," Chomsky said.

"They [American intellects] can only plead cowardess," he said.

continued on page 4

Labor board will investigate store

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

An agent from the National Labor Relations Board is investigating charges by workers at Louis Foods that they were illegaly forced by the store to declare themselves against a union.

A poll of the workers, taken by Louis Foods, was printed in the *Amherst Bulletin* in October and said that 98 percent of the workers did not want a union and that 100 percent wanted the pickets removed from the store.

United Food and Commercial Workers Union spokesman Tom Clarke said that workers have come to the union saying that the poll was taken on payday and that the store manager, Scott Forbes, looked over the results from the poll before handing over their paychecks.

"We're not going to sit back and let any employer violate worker's rights or the NLRB act despite the union stance of the people," he said.

The investigator from the board, Marvin Bernstein, will be talking to employees this week. If their testimony indicates the poll was coercive, then the board will hold

continued on page 5

Mother donates child's organs

Infant saves lives

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The selflessness of the mother of an infant who swallowed lethal cleaning fluid may save the lives of at least two other children who were slowly dying as they awaited organ transplants, a doctor said yesterday.

"It is really something tremendous and unusual for the mother to agree to donate the organs," said D. Sang Won Rhee of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Rhee removed the heart and liver of Travis G. Kornn hours after the 9-month-old died Monday. The liver was transplanted the next day into a 15-month-old Jenna Atturio of Hanover, who so far has shown no sign of rejecting it, said a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital in Boston.

A 9-month-old girl, whom Children's Hospital officials would not identify, received the heart in a transplant operation and was listed in fair condition yesterday.

Travis' corneas and kidneys have gone to the New England Donor Bank in Boston for transplanting, said Dr. Michael Germain, also of Baystate Medical Center.

Germain, who helped remove the child's organs, said Kornn's decision was unusual.

"She right away knew her child was gone and felt somebody would be getting life as a result of his death by donating the organs," he said.

The child became ill Saturday after swallowing a powdered cleanser he found in a cupboard, said his grandmother, Geraldine Kornn, in a telephone interview from the family's Williamstown home.

He was rushed to North Adams Regional Hospital and then flown to Baystate Medical Center by helicopter, where he died Monday. The grandmother said doctors asked Travis' mother to donate his organs when they realized his brain was no longer functioning.

"It was a very hard decision to make, but she figured if he could still help save some other little babies, she would do it. We couldn't save him," Kornn said.

Woman reports two peeping toms to police

A female resident of Cance House called police at 4 p.m. on Tuesday after she noticed two men trying to look into her basement window, University of Massachusetts police said.

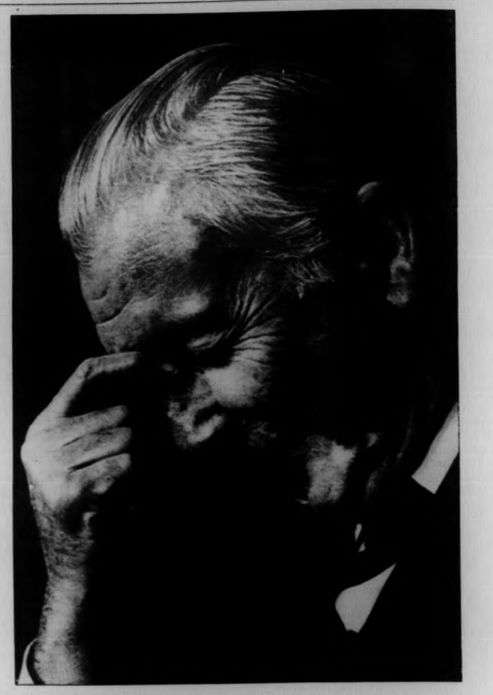
In other police reports:

- A male student was put into protective custody at 3:05 a.m. on Wednesday after he was reportedly intoxicated and attempting to enter rooms in Pierpont House, police said.
- A male student who cut his head on a door was taken to the University Health Services by an Amherst Fire Department ambulance at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday from Crampton House, police said.
- A female resident of Field House reported her welfare check valued at $125 missing from her room at 1:35 p.m. on Tuesday, police said.

Two coffee tables and two end tables valued at $350 were reported stolen at 3 p.m. on Tuesday from the School of Business and Management faculty lounge, police said.

- A radar detector valued at $80 was reported stolen at 3 p.m. on Tuesday from the Campus Center Garage, police said.
- A wallet valued at $55 with credit cards, checks and a gift certificate was reported stolen at 2:10 p.m. on Tuesday from the Whitmore Administration Building, police said.
- A license plate was reportedly taken from a Cadillac at 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday from P-lot, police said.
- Police recovered three stolen parking decals for lots 31, 40 and 62 on Tuesday. All were found on male students' cars, according to police reports.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN



THERE HE GOES AGAIN –White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan puts his hand to his head while listening to an anecdote told by President Reagan during an address to a corporate executive committee from the Midwest.

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Committee's proposal stirs controversy

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

A meeting to discuss a recent proposal concerning the budgets committee produced few satisfying results, according to students present at yesterday's meeting.

The meeting was prompted by a proposal to put the Student Activities Office business manager on the budgets committee as an ex-officio, non-voting member. The budgets committee controls the allocation of the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

The appointment, proposed by Randy Donant, director of the SAO, has been the cause of controversy. Nate Moore, budgets committee chair, has said that the appointment would jeopardize student empowerment and "would signify the beginning of the end for a strong student government."

Donant, on the other hand, says the appointment signifies a "much more positive way of developing the budget."

This controversy led to the meeting between Donant, Moore, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Carol Wallace, an assistant to Madson, Judith Lovitz, the SAO business manager and student Bob Griffin.

Moore said, "I was rather concerned that no final decision could have been formed today. The vice chancellor knew what my position was and also knew what Randy's was, and yet the meeting today seemed to be further argument back and forth instead of the search for a solution."

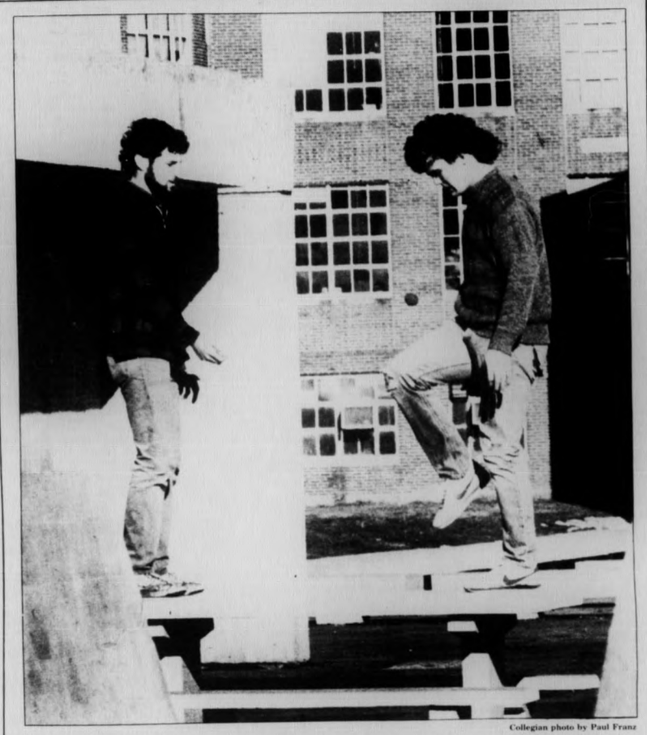
Moore went on to say that he was prepared to accept a suggestion by Madson that the budgets chair, SGA Treasurer and SAO business manager meet once a week to formally discuss issues, but the motion was rejected by Donant.

"He seemed to feel that a more extensive involvement on the part of the professional staff in the budgets process was needed," Moore said.

Moore said he also presented his own compromise, calling for the business manager to be present at budgets committee hearings. According to Moore this move would allow the business manager to ask questions and give information during the hearings. This idea was also rejected by Donant, he said.

"I didn't feel anything was resolved," Griffin said. "The potential was there, and it was missed." He said he felt the meeting ended at an "impasse."

He went on to say that the meeting "didn't epitomize what student-administration relations should be. There has to be a better way to iron out our differences than arguing around in circles."



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

KEEPING IT UP – Senior Seth Kaplan and Junior Women's Studies major Chris McCarthy enjoy a challenging game of hackeysack while standing on a table outside on the Campus Center.

Students ask legislators for support

SAFA lobbyists say Reagan's proposal won't pass Congress

By PHIL SERAFINO and
PEDRO M. PEREIRA

WASHINGTON – After completing their final day of lobbying for financial aid on Capitol Hill, 43 University of Massachusetts students left this city yesterday saying the Reagan Administration's proposed aid cuts face stiff opposition in Congress.

The group, Students Advocating Financial Aid, met with more than 130 legislators or their aides on the four day trip, during which they asked legislators to either maintain or increase current financial aid funding levels.

The Reagan Administration's fiscal year 1988 budget proposal calls for 45 percent cuts in financial aid.

"So far we've gathered almost bipartisan support across the board for what we came down here for," said Adam Goodman, a junior at UMass. He labeled the trip "100 percent successful."

SAFA Secretary Doris Campos-Infantino, a senior at UMass, said "we seem to have generated a lot more support compared to last year. This year people have realized the fallacies in Gramm Rudman."

The Gramm Rudman Deficit Reduction Act, passed last year, set levels for Congress to aim for in reducing the deficit.

"This year people are jumping on the bandwagon of competitiveness. Education fits right in there because it is perceived as an investment," Campos-Infantino said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, spoke to the group as he left the hearing of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Kennedy said he is "strongly committed to rejecting" the Administration's proposal. An alternative budget plan has been designed, he said.

An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, said Helms was "taking a look at" the financial aid program because "he's against the way the funds are channelled."

The aide, Julie Bullard, said Helms would like to see the states take more responsibility for aid programs. Bullard said the 45 percent cuts requested by Reagan would not get through Congress, but she was noncommittal about how much Helms would like to see appropriated for financial aid.

Most legislators interviewed by SAFA agreed with Bullard that Reagan's cuts stood little chance in Congress. Many SAFA members and legislators said the 45 percent cuts are a ploy to make lesser cuts acceptable.

Gary Visscher, legislative assistant to Rep. Paul Henry, R-Mich, said "Mr. Henry and a lot of other people in the middle of both parties are sick of budget gimmickry."

SAFA President Kathleen King, a senior at UMass, was unsure of the effects the trip would have because "it's hard to measure the effectiveness of lobbying. What we did achieve is a sense of how the members are swaying."

Construction will begin soon on Campus Center garage

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority has approved a contract to begin nearly $2 million worth of repairs to the Campus Center parking garage.

The contract was awarded to the Northampton construction firm of Aquadro and Cerruti, who will begin the long-awaited repairs next month, according to Edward Ryan, director of construction.

The construction will be done by "structured phasing" to avoid disrupting Campus Center business or university proceedings, Ryan said.

The construction phases include working on one or two levels at the same time, so that a minimal amount of parking spaces will be lost during the construction period.

Work will begin on levels two and three beginning in mid-March through June. From June through September, levels four and five will be completed, Ryan said, adding that level six will be finished in during September.

Since the garage is not heated, operations will be suspended until June, 1988 due to weather conditions. At that time construction will begin on the lower level and should be completed by August, Ryan said.

Deterioration of the garage "hasn't been bad, but these repairs will save a tremendous amount of money later one," Ryan said.

Ryan said the contract calls for various repairs including electrical work such as new lights, painting and new parking equipment. A new sprinkler system will replace the old rusted one and graphics, such as directional indicators [arrows] will be painted larger and brighter to aid motorists in the garage. Deck coating will be applied to prevent ice and salt from corroding the cement and the original entranceway, which is now barricaded and

continued on page 6

Senate debates, acts upon various matters

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

An abnormally quiet Undergraduate Student Senate meeting was highlighted last night by an apparent homosexual slur by one member, but the governing body did take action on a wide range of motions.

Tony Rudy and Greg Rothman were the targets of a motion of expulsion which was tabled automatically by speaker Paul Wingle, meaning no debate was allowed and the senate will consider the matter next Wednesday.

The motion was tabled one hour after Rudy earned sharp criticism from the speaker for calling someone – it was not made clear who – a "ferret stuffer."

The slur was an apparent reference to an article in the UMass conservative student newspaper the *Minuteman*, of which Rudy used to be the editor-in-chief, which described supposed homosexual acts involving small animals in an attempt to show that homosexuality was revolting.

Former senate speaker John Ruddock took the floor shortly after Wingle called the remark to the attention of the senate. Ruddock blasted Rudy for making what he called an "oppressive" statement.

"If it was a racial slur you'd have quite a problem," Ruddock told Rudy. Referring to the bad feeling engendered at the University of Massachusetts by the Southwest racial brawl of last October, Ruddock said, "I don't as a member of this community need to see the insults change from racial to sexual preference."

Rudy said he might apologize for the remark to Dickinson House Senator Dasha Baker, who Ruddock said left the meeting in tears because of Rudy's comment.

Action taken on many matters

The senate heard Nate Moore, chairman of the budgets committee, report on a meeting he had with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Student Activities Director Randy Donant and Student Activities business manager

continued on page 10

★ global suicide

continued from page 1

could be a possible set off if the US felt it was in "desperation."

He said the Strategic Defense Initiative began as a political debate, but once proposed, it had "strategic rationale" behind it. He explained this as the process of proposing a weapon, then finding a justification for it.

Chomsky said the entire rationale behind strategic weapons is to construct an "intimidating posture."

Tactical weapons are designed to protect us from "defenseless enemies," he said, and would stop subversion, or "politics that we don't like," before it starts.

He called the USSR "a brutal society" for their intervention and terrorist attacks on their borders. He then referred to the US as "global terrorists" for indiscriminatory and worldwide interventions.

Often referring to his source as "the historical record," Chomsky said the more our society builds defense, the more the Soviet Union is then forced to take action to destroy the US.

★ terrorism

continued from page 1

Chomsky also said the United States has been involved in Central American activities for a long time.

"The rut can spread. The virus can invade the region. We've been there for a long, long, long time," he said.

El Salvador does not have problems with outside forces killing the people, he said, but rather an internal force committing mass acts of violence.

"You [as part of the army] can kill as many El Salvadorians as you would like, but if you kill Americans it is unpleasant," he said.

The US went into Guatemala and played a major role in overthrowing the democratic government in 1954, he said. In 1962, the US murder input changed, in name only, from "hemispherical defense to internal security," he said.

"It would have made page one if there was any media in the United States," Chomsky said.

He said this will continue in Central America and the Carribean.

"It is ignored here. Meanwhile the blood flows," Chomsky said about the on-going murders.

Chomsky is the author of 22 books on linguistics, history and contemporary subjects. In addition, he has received nine honorary doctorates and literary awards.

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★ Louis Foods

continued from page 1

an administrative hearing with Louis Foods, the union, and the employees. There would then be a settlement or the case could go to court, said Irwin Weiner, a representative of the board.

Louis' owner Richard Vincent said the poll was entirely voluntary. He said the poll was designed to let workers vent their anti-union feelings.

Vincent said the poll was "informal" and was taken because the staff was interested in expressing their true feelings publicly.

Clarke, spokesman for the union, said the NLRB investigation was triggered when former Louis' employee Cecilia Mikalanus complained to the union about what she said were unfair management practices.

Mikalanus told the union that on the day of the poll, which was a payday, she could not pick up her check at the service desk as usual. She was told to go to an office upstairs where Forbes handed her a ballot which he looked over before handing over her paycheck, she said.

Mikalanus has also complained that Forbes promised her a raise she never got and misrepresented her job duties when she was hired. Mikalanus said she quit several weeks ago.

Vincent said yesterday that he is planning to make public "very soon" some new information about the wages and benefits he pays.

Four hundred and fifty patrons of the store ran an ad in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* Tuesday. The ad said the customers consider the picketers a nuisance and want them removed from the store.

Vincent said that he has a stack of complaints against the picketers and that some of his patrons have filed complaints with the police.

Photo by Patrick Ehlers

SEARCHING FOR STEAM – Physical Plant worker John Havaland is among workers digging yesterday to find the source of a steam leak under the tennis courts near Tobin Hall. The road that runs behind Tobin Hall was closed during the digging.

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★ Garage

continued from page 3

located one level below the entrance currently being used, will be "reestablished," he said.

The repairs should allow traffic to flow more smoothly and quickly since the garage will have a separate entrance and exit and better visibility. The current entranceway will become the exit once the original entrance is reopened.

"Vehicles will be moving clockwise instead of counterclockwise" as they have been, Ryan said.

Most parking places will be lost during the first phase of construction, since level two holds 245 spaces and level three holds 132. As the repairs move to levels four and five, a total of 260 parking spaces will be lost. At level six (rooftop), 139 parking spaces will be lost and during the final phase on level one 244 spaces will be lost, he said.

Sally Adams, the university parking coordinator, said once all available parking places are filled , motorists will be directed to P-Lot. Police will be notified not to tag cars with tickets, she said.

Photo by Skip Lindell

ALL BOOKED UP– Joyce Cho, a pre-economics major scours through books .

Survey gets varied views on band

Some students say Bon Jovi is 'awesome,' others don't care

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

And you thought all we cared about were contras, CIA recruitments and budget cuts. Well, surprise surprise. The Collegian wants to know: just what do you think of Bon Jovi?

"I don't. I don't listen to the radio. I might not even know if it came on the radio,"confessed Senior Larry Berger.

Music buff Guy Harris said, "He [Jon Bon Jovi] rules. He has definite influence on such great songwriters as David Lee Roth and Bob Dylan."

Junior Vic Gozbekian disagreed.

"Overrated. They have a lot of actual good musicians, but they have been blown out of proportion. They're all right, but they shouldn't be given the status that they have," he said.

Is it mere luck, misfortune or genuine talent that has landed metal rocker Jon Bon Jovi and ensemble on the top of the charts?

"I think that the fact the younger generation has gotten Bon Jovi as the number one group is a sign of musical decay. Whatever happened to The Stones, The Who and Grateful Dead?" Tom Dickinson, a junior math major, said.

But Marcus Nassau gave the inside scoop—the real story, if you will, on the enigmatic New Jersey band.

"My sister went to a private party on New Year's and got to meet him. She didn't really want to go, but she didn't have a date, so she figured what the hell. He's a jerk and his music is pretty bad and his audience is typical," Nassau said.

Why then, does Bon Jovi sell out concert hall after concert hall? Just what is it about this top 40 group that is so appealing?

Freshman Liz Silverstein explained: "Jon Bon Jovi is totally awesome. Besides being the best looking man in rock'n'roll, he can sing better than anybody else in the top 40. I was the president of the Bon Jovi fan club in my school in Greece. He is without a doubt my favorite — him or maybe Steven Pearcy from Ratt."

So there you have it. As varied as the student body is at the University of Massachusetts, so are the opinions on Bon Jovi. Whether or not they will stay in the number one spot on the top 40 remains to be seen. But for now let's just hope they don't give love a worse name.

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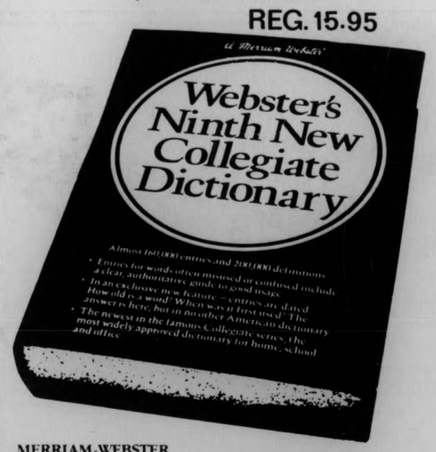

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★ Contra

continued from page 1

we have a constitution, in reality it fell apart one hour later. In theory we are politically non-aligned, in reality there are almost 15,000 Cuban advisors."

"There is talk about a literar" campaign which is completely a fraud," he said, "I my.elf handed out diplomas to students who did not go to class."

"They are talking about how good public health in Nicaragua is and it is baloney," he said. "The situation in my country is worse than ever."

Aguello warned students to be careful of defending the theory, and to be aware of what reality is.

"Even though they [Nicaraguans] are fed up with the Sandinista regime, they don't accept the contras as an alternative," he said, stressing the need for American assistance to organize a "movement that can better represent the people inside Nicaragua."

"We have a very strong military faction, and a very weak political organization," he said. The resistance should be based on the principles of "a mixed economy, political pluralism, free elections and non-alignment."

When asked by a student in the audience about the mass murders and reported abuses done by the contras, Arguello said "the civil war has been very bloody. If there were a chance of achieving a peaceful and democratic solution, it would be immoral not to support it."

Regarding opposition of University students to the contras,
Arguello told the *Collegian*, "I understand perfectly that many people are against us."

"My mission here is to explain to them that they are defending the tyranny of the revolution that is not reality," he said.

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Corned Beef	2.60	3.25
Roast Beef	2.60	3.25
Tuna	2.50	3.00
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless noted

Their days are numbered

She is 57 years old, a mother of four and still married. The children are all grown up and have left the house. She lives with her husband in a mid-sized house in the suburbs. They still have four years left on their mortgage. Once again, money is on her mind.

Jeffry Bartash

He is 58, and he is her husband. His name is Ken. He works as a fork-lift operator at a local warehouse, where he has worked for 32 years. He plans to retire after the mortgage is paid off, but he knows he is only dreaming. Money is scarce; his pension will be meager. Once again, money is on his mind.

She remembers when they were young. They loved each other dearly and nothing else mattered. He was 24 and she was 23 when they tied the knot. They said they would conquer the world. Money was the last thing on their minds.

She was pretty, Mary was. He remembers their wedding and their first night together. Sweet memories of innocence. They were the most envied couple on the block. Everybody predicted great success. And Mary and Ken believed it. Money was the last thing on their minds.

Mary is not sure what happened. Ken told her she would never have to work. Besides, he had too much pride to allow her. Then the first child came; and the next; and then a pair of twins. The bills began to pile up. Finally, she decided to get a job. Ken was furious. He fought vehemently, but Mary won.

Ken thinks the children came too fast. He couldn't support the family adequately. His pride was hurt and his reputation suffered. Mary told him she was going to get a job. Ken knows he shouldn't have fought her; they needed the money. But he did, and a rift developed, prying their love apart.

Mary is sitting in the living room now, staring blankly at the television. She shuffles 11 lottery tickets in her hands, anxiously awaiting the televised drawing. She glances at the clock.

Ken is lying down in the bedroom. He spreads nine lottery tickets on the bed and rubs his hands nervously. A few moments later, he turns on the television.

The lottery host announces the first number — six. Then the second — 13. Then the third. Each pause between numbers is agonizingly long. Mary is suddenly reminded, strangely, of the feelings she had long ago waiting for Ken to kiss her on their second date. She quickly shook the thought from her mind.

Depression sets over Ken after the first three digits are called. The fourth number is 18, the fifth 24, and the last 30. He curses as he checks his tickets. One free ticket, he mutters. Damn. Looks like the new car will have to wait.

Mary scans her tickets frantically. She knows she has a winner. A million bucks. Here it is, 6-13-17-18-24-30! Oh my god. My prayers have been answered. Now we can get a new house, a new car, go on a vacation. I don't believe it, I don't believe it!

He shut the TV off and propped himself up against a pillow. I'm only fooling myself, he thought. I'll never win. I can't win. Yet I refuse to accept it. Everyday I dutifully buy my tickets and wait for the big payoff. How long am I going to fool myself. I dream of all the things I'm going to buy with money. I'll never have. Still, he reminded himself cheerfully, the lottery is my only ticket out of this life. Maybe next week.

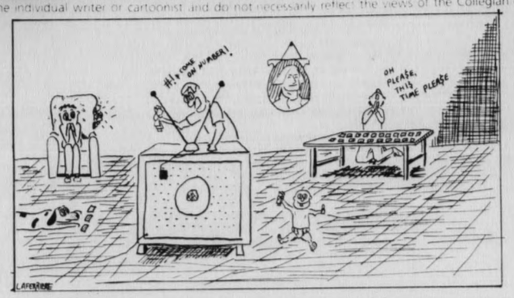
Everything stopped. The only movement in the universe was Mary's trembling hands. Then the announcer thrust through her reverie.

"So there you have it. The February 23 drawing is 6-13-17-18-24-30. Goodnight everybody."

Mary reflexively checked the date on her ticket to make sure she wasn't dreaming. Then she started to cry. She knew her days were numbered.

February 16.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*



Poor, poor Lottery

Picture if you can a new tax mainly on the poor. This tax would be anywhere from $50 to $500 a year, and it would remain the same except for occasional, increasing fluctuations. Also picture if you can the majority of the community, including the poor, supporting this tax. Local and state officials would be in favor of this tax because, surprisingly, the tax is voluntary. The poor person tax I am writing of is the state lottery.

Jerry Adams

To most of us, the lottery is an occasional game played once in a while, but most of the college community is educated and not poor. We know what the odds are.

The lottery is a classic example of the system exploiting the ignorance of the masses. If one were to discuss the odds with someone who plays diligently one would find that they do have some idea of the odds. What are the odds? Lottery officials will say they vary, but your chances of being struck by lightning are better than those of winning the lottery. What blinds these people then? The answer is advertising and promotion.

When the lottery was first proposed one of the arguments presented by proponents was that the lottery would only generate funds from people who gamble anyway. If that were case then there is absolutely no need to advertise. However, the kind of advertising done makes winning seem a reality, or at least realistic. This just isn't true. The victims of this advertising are the uneducated poor.

Responsible advertising has been forced upon many industries who have abused it in the past; the same should be done to the lottery. All one has to do to see this point is to take an inner city bus or visit a factory on Megabucks day. These people play the lottery religiously. Each person has his or her own system, but in the end it boils down to the same thing — the loss of money by the people who can least afford to lose it. To these people, winning isn't a just dream, it's a reality they discuss regularly. Often they speak of how they will spend their winning.

The local press isn't much help either. Winners of the lottery are broadcast and interviewed on the local news. Usually they tell of good things they are going to do with their money. Their names are printed on the front page accompanied by a photograph of them receiving the first check. Doing this is advantageous to the lottery because it makes winning seem more believable. What they should do is show a picture of the countless number of people who didn't win anything.

In some cases, the lottery deceives, and in others it outright lies. For example, the lottery claims you win one million dollars. Yet the first thing they do is deduct taxes from your winnings, thereby denying winners the opportunity to deposit and earn interest on their money until the end of the year. People who "earn" their money are allowed this opportunity. Not only that, but the money is paid in 20 annual installments. Chances are that one million dollars will have much less "real value" in 20 years. Therefore the lottery's prize is not what it claims to be. Thus, the lotteries, newspapers and television stations who help promote these lies are guilty of false advertising.

The practices of the lottery have become increasingly irresponsible. A little fun or the generation of revenues isn't bad, but when the lottery builds false hopes, external controls must be exercised.

Jerry Adams is a UMass student

Letters
Republicans challenged to debate

I'd like to respond to Greg Rothman's comment in Tuesday's *Collegian* that the University Democrats "have done absolutely nothing and they are absolutely nothing." Admittedly the University Democrats are not as well publicized as the Republican Club, but perhaps this is because we spend more time working to improve our party and less time creating self-serving media events.

Last semester we were deeply involved in an election that reaffirmed the dominance of the Democratic Party in Massachusetts. We worked the phones, held signs at the polls and provided Amherst residents with literature to help them make informed decisions. We helped Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group with their campaign on the referendum questions, while also working for the election of key state officials, including our new state representative Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst).

We are now in the process of setting up a statewide organization of other college democratic groups. This effort will culminate in a convention of Massachusetts College Young Democrats to be held at Harvard University on the weekend of April 10. This will set up the apparatus that will allow us to effectively campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee in 1988. The speakers at this event will include Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

I believe that these accomplishments are certainly more important to the democrats than rallying for Eugene Hasenfus is to the republicans.

Typically, Rothman attacks the organization but does not deny the charge. We have been trying to debate them and *he knows that.* For him to say we will debate "Thursday night" is a pitiful attempt at saving face. He knows as well as I that a debate must have organization and structure.

I have been in contact with officials from both the Debate Union and the SGA Public Policy Committee. I have been?????? match. Anyone attending merely to shout down one side or the other is not welcome and will not be tolerated. Those who truly believe in free speech and the unhindered exchange of ideas would be wise to attend. I would like to see the actual debate take place during the last week in April. Instead of hearing from Rothman, I should be hearing from Republican Club President Andrew Cheu. Who is in charge over there?

Let's get this show on the road. If the idea of an open dialogue is that frightening to the Republicans, perhaps they had better stick to demonstrations. Then they will know what to say without all that troublesome thinking. Republicans, the ball is in your court.

Brian J. Moran, President
University Democrats

Alcohol policy needs revision

Now more than ever, it's evident the Residential Areas Alcoholic Beverage Policy must be changed. Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, Housing Director Joe Zannini, and various Housing officials have handed down a policy that looks good to their superiors but is a failure within the residence hall system.

In the Spring of 1985, Housing Services began to revise the Residential Areas Alcoholic beverage Policy. A draft for review was submitted to the student governance groups during the last week of classes, and despite the upcoming finals, there was an overwhelming response against the proposition. Students contended the policy would promote irresponsible alcohol use and increase RA liability. But this policy, as other policies students oppose, was passed over the summer without any student input.

The policy, that borders on prohibition, fails to recognize that most students start drinking in high school, and continue drinking in college and beyond. It is not a crime, nor immoral to consume alcohol, as the administration would have students think. Vandalism, sexual harassment, and alcoholism as a result of irresponsible alcohol use are the real problems, and a "closed door," prohibitive policy won't make them go away.

Each year students graduate with the behavior and attitudes toward alcohol adopted in the Residence Halls. The most recent statistics published by Health Services show that alcohol abuse has risen since 1985, when the new policy was implemented. If it is the goal of Housing Services to educate students on the dangers of alcohol abuse, then the current policy is a contradiction. The policy forces Housing staff to act as police officers instead of educators, which means students who consume alcohol responsibly are punished. This does not foster responsibility with alcohol, but feelings of resentment against RAs.

Students can not be expected to adhere to a policy that treats them as children. The issue is more than being able to drink. It is an issue of mutual respect between residents and administrators. The alcohol policy insults residents and only pays lip service to responsible alcohol use.

Housing Services should work in good faith with student leaders to reevaluate the Residential Areas Alcoholic Beverage Policy to produce a more realistic policy; a policy that recognizes alcohol as a part of our society, that demands responsible use of alcohol on campus and prepares students for life after graduation.

Joe Demeo is Co-President of Southwest Area Government

Police harassment?

I noticed a very disturbing thing in my home this weekend. There was a police officer in my home waiting to make sure I had proper identification for the case of beer I was carrying. I wondered in anger to myself while handing the officer my ID "who invited him?". The sign outside clearly states that this dorm is reserved for its residents and their guests only. I didn't dare ask him who invited him. I just didn't need to be hassled (plus I would have missed the elevator). I assume this officer was placed in my home as a result of the Hurst report and Chancellor Duffey's meeting with Southwest residents the night before.

Is this going to happen every weekend? Why weren't the residents of the building notified that an officer would be lurking in the elevator lobby waiting to ambush "minors" bringing alcohol to their rooms? Is this an attempt to quell drinking by minors in their rooms? I and others would like some answers to these questions.

Richard Gatnik
Southwest

Terrible players make the best 'students of the game'

Editor's note: David R. Mark is in Washington, and he's been so tied down with the symposium that the political side of his brain got fried. Thus, we have reminiscence.

Have you ever noticed that the best baseball batting coaches were the most mediocre ball players? The reason why I bring this up is that I, David Ross Mark, am a prime example of why lousy hitters make better students of the game.

David R. Mark

It all started in 1978, in a little town west of Chicago, Naperville. I was a mere 10, new to the world, and most important, new to the world of Little League Baseball.

Before I go on, let me say that I was not new to baseball. Like every other Chicagoland youngster, I dreamed of playing for those perennial fifth-place finishers, the Chicago Cubs. If Don Kessinger could hit a meager .218 for the Cubs and still be the starting shortstop, then I, with a little luck, could be the Cub's third baseman.

Unfortunately, watching so much baseball on television gave me an unfair disadvantage. Having never played organized baseball and having never seen a game below the pro level, I assumed that there were dugouts, crowds, and thermoses of Gatorade at the Prairie Elementary School field where we played. Of course, none of this was true, which lead me to my first conclusion about Little League Baseball...

"This game stinks."

Sure, I was disappointed. Going 0 for my first 14 didn't help either. Yet some part of me said not to give up. So I kept at it and improved. By the end of the season I had gained some respect from my teammates, as well as some self-respect.

My next five seasons were up-and-down, mostly down. I never quite ascended to the top of the team standings. Nor did I win any Most Valuable Player awards. Yet throughout my cheerless career, I made an effort to learn the tricks of the trade.

For instance, I learned how to fake an injury. This proved valuable when a ball was thrown near my head in a close game. Once, in the late innings of a nailbiter, with the bases loaded, I leaned into a high heater and got my helmet knocked off. Dazed for a moment, with bells clanging in my brain, I rejoiced knowing that I had forced in a run. That scene would be followed by my coach screaming "That pitcher should be kicked out if he's gonna hurt my players."

I also learned how to con a pitcher into throwing wild. By simply waving my bat ferociously, I was able to distract many a pitcher into throwing over me, behind me, and once, over the backstop. This came in handy if a good pitcher was facing our team.

When I retired, I felt I had the knowledge to help the best coaches on the junior high school circuit. However, no coaches in the area were interested in a 14-year-old waterboy who talked too much.

Life was boring without baseball.

Then, as if an act from the heavens above, my sister Allison, never before a baseball fan, decided to try out for the local softball team. Figuring that opportunities like these don't come around everyday, I took a job as a first-base-coach and hitting instructor.

Needless to say, the rest is history. I guided many of those 10-year-old girls through one of the toughest, rigorous seasons of their lives. Even if there wasn't a Don Kessinger in the crowd, I know that my efforts may have persuaded many of them to keep trying , as I did six years before.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Nightmare on Reagan street

The 1980s has been a decade of movie sequels and re-makes for Hollywood film moguls. The public has been blitzed by a long stream of *Rocky* movies, *Star Wars* movies, and re-makes like *Breathless* and *Scarface*.

Robert Menzel

It should come as no surprise then, that Hollywood's greatest glamor boy is following the same trend. President Ronald Reagan's policy in the Central American theater of action is hardly an original script; it is an extremely tasteless return to an already failed B-movie script, which for convenience I'll title *Vietnam*.

As any avid film-goer will recall, *Vietnam* (and its sequels *Cambodia* and *Laos*) suffered through a dismal screening from 1965 to 1972, fading into oblivion by 1975. However, like many bad films, *Vietnam* developed a rabid cult following, members of which are now planning a re-make (and possibly a sequel or two). These persons feel confident enough in their studies of the *Vietnam* debacle to risk shooting a similar movie, laying their film-producing careers on the line.

If one thinks of film producers as chefs for a moment, their recipe becomes crystal clear. First, take a popular revolution against an unpopular, despotic dictator. Add to it a pinch of hoopla concerning "national security" and you have "communism (gasp)!" Now sprinkle a little "Soviet Expansionism," thereby mandating a military intervention in order to create the proper balance of "democratic freedom." Then saute the whole mess until the proper taste is achieved for the American palate.

Unfortunately, the producers of *Vietnam* were atrociously bad cooks. They were very good at the saute, but they were unable to mix the rest of the ingredients properly. Nixon's *Chile*, first released in 1973, changed the recipe and has enjoyed success until recent times. Nixon replaced a democratically elected government with an unpopular, despotic dictator. Critics of the film were treated fairly: Oscar Letelier and Salvador Allende, prominent Chilean producers who criticized the film, and thousands of independent critics, were murdered, blown up, tortured and buried in the walls of the national soccer stadium.

The film also developed a cult following, because of a technique borrowed from a still-running hit, *Guatemala* (1954). The military was won over by the bad good guys, and proved to be a most effective vehicle (hit and run) for the success of the film.

The inability to adapt this technique led to the failure of *Vietnam*. The South Vietnamese army proved to be corrupt and stage frightened, and the producers were unable to raise enough support to revise the script. In later films (*El Salvador*, 1982-present) producers perfected this technique.

Now it looks as though White House Films Ltd. is going to give us a film that draws from each of the previously mentioned films, as well as throwing in some scenes from that thriller of the early 1970s, *Watergate*. The name of the new film is *Nicaragua*, and it's being billed as the tragi-comic hit of the decade. It has incredible special effects — all the latest technology is being employed. People are getting shot, blown up, and raped, and the good guys (called "contras") are drug dealers. What a twist! And that's not all — it's also a scathing commentary on corruption that takes place in positions of power. Paper shredding, congressional hearings, sudden bouts of insanity and memory loss — these are only a few of the new gimmicks used by the production staff.

The public hasn't been quick to buy, however, withstanding an ad campaign rarely matched in Hollywood. I don't want to take away from the film, but I'm bored with these regional films. I'm anxiously waiting for the White House's next film, surely the grandest epic of all — *World War III*.

Robert Menzel is a Collegian *correspondent*

Where are all of our Super Patriots hiding

Where are the patriots, the true red-white-and-blue zealots these days? You know — the ones who weeded our campus with their too-wide ties, smug proclamations, iron-clad ideology? The ones who insinuated themselves into *Time* magazine to the nation as the new cats on the block? Where are the pimpled, paranoid moles for Accuracy in Academia, the ones who slunk about trying to keep the fatherland pure, safe, sterile? Where are the bright-futured boys, the swearers to *The Wall Street Journal* and the putrid platitudes of Jesse Helms? Where are the secretly funded Aryan Darwinists, the well-bred, well-fed, but not-so-well-read, now that the Great Communicator lies mute? Now that he can't even manage to mouth a cohesive (chronologically correct) lie?

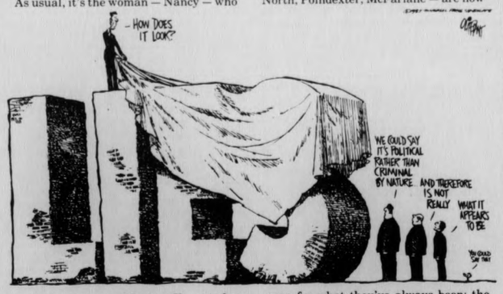
Frank Flanagan

They must be hiding, bless their little souls. And for good reason. They're still young, reasonable, realistic. No — they ain't your fly-by-day-yeller-belly-sap-suckers. They're not even physical cowards. They're moral cowards, the kind who can't admit that they, or their Howdy Doody pitchman, are wrong — dead in the water wrong. They're cowards with a cause sick to the core — a sickness on the front page and six o'clock news. And what a sight it is. The nation tries to turn the other way, but look — he pauses on the helicopter ramp, turns, waves. He looks. . . older, almost reptilian, impotent. As usual, it's the woman — Nancy — who looks the stronger of the two. Yet even her smile seems to spread like a crack along the rim of a bone-thin tea cup. He says he can't remember. But the nation knows; not only does the king have no clothes, he also hath no common sense. Americans secretly pray the end will not be drawn out, internationally disgraceful, like Nixon's rending, pathological rantings.

The good old boys — Regan, Meese, North, Poindexter, McFarlane — are now seen for what they've always been; the most comprehensive and treacherous gathering of toadies and nincompoops to have disgraced the oval office since the turn of the century. The patriots take the Fifth, or lie like an open-faced sandwich to the American people. Like Tricky Dick and his cast of cronies, Ronnie's raiders don't have too many toes left to shoot before they end up in the clink. But they're probably not all that worried anyway; they'll spend a few years at some country club facility, excrete a best selling version of The Lie.

The patriots will be seen by the college kids then much the same way students view Jeb Magruder and John Erlichman now; as political curios — distant, unreal. The lieing, stealing, breaking in — the trashing of the constitution — will be forgotten, or distorted for affect. A new breed will miraculously sprout on campus. They'll be career oriented, sexually nuerotic, mostly from white, affluent families. Most of them will be men, boys really. They'll want to "save" the nation, again — bring back the good old "traditional" values. They'll have a new vision. One just as tempting, deceptive and corrupt to the core as the old one. But, hey, Nixon really wasn't that bad of a guy; he opened up China. . . and. . . Reagan was kind of senile, but he did boost the economy. . . and. . . .

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*



Letters
Rothman defended

February 25th's policy editorial was a thinly veiled attack on a student solely because of his political ideologies. The editors of the *Collegian* have abused their power by attacking Greg Rothman. This one-sided editorial began with the sentence, "The waste of student money should end." This is exactly what Rothman is trying to accomplish. Does his concern for student monies warrant such an attack?

Because the editors don't agree with Rothman's personal politics, they refer to them as "strange or stupid." This is a blatant, close-minded attitude typical of many student senators. Rothman always follows parliamentary procedure, has an excellent attendance and roll call record, and is rarely called out of order.

It would seem more appropriate to question the legitimacy of "pseudo-senators" who never stay for the entire meeting, don't join committees, don't pay attention to what they're voting on, and generally spend more time watching TV, socializing, or hanging out in the Blue Wall than listening to debates.

The editors didn't even relate the correct facts in their article. The statement that said, "A motion to expel Rothman missed by one vote," is false. What the senate did vote on was whether to suspend the rules to allow the motion to be considered. Obviously, many senators realized the unfairness of this censure and refused to even consider it.

It's a bit frightening to think that a group of people can silence an individual because he stands up for what he believes. How long will this ridiculous practice continue? Even the cowards who proposed this motion must realize that they can't just expel everyone who disagrees with them. Greg Rothman should remain in the senate, and those who are afraid of him will have to learn how to deal with it.

Susie Lovett
Central

Show insulted

Rob Skelton's column (Feb. 19) about our recent furniture exhibition is a disservice to the students and staff contributors to the exhibition's success. The show represented two years of effort by Interior Designer Mary Beth Wiley and her student design staff. The purpose of the event was to record students' reactions to the furniture exhibited. We have 1,200 completed evaluations. *All* ratings and comments will be recorded and will serve as the foundation of our furniture purchasing decisions for the next 10 years. The results will be published for the information of participating students. Any of our staff at the exhibition would have confirmed our serious interest in what students had to say — if they'd been asked.

John Findley
Housing Services

Photo by Leigh Heywood

ME AND MY SHADOW – Colleen Peters and Michael (Mikey) Ryan Kendall lean against a university sculpture, as the sculpture casts an ominous shadow beside them.

★ Senate

continued from page 3

Judith Lovitz. Moore said Donant seemed determined to put Lovitz on the Budgets committee to give input about the Student Government Association budget.

Moore said Madson seemed less certain by the end of the meeting, and that students would continue to fight to keep Lovitz off the committee because she would gain too much influence over the budget process, since she would be a permanent fixture but students would come and go.

Moore said the need to keep a Student Activities Office employee off the student panel was crucial because "where student empowerment really begins is on the control of the funds." The budget committee oversees hundreds of thousands of dollars that come from students' pockets when students pay the Activities fee.

Katherine Strickland, treasurer of the SGA, said an audit of the Student Activities office would begin soon. The office has been the subject of a lot of student criticism because its payroll has been growing in recent years while payroll for professional student advocacy positions has been shrinking.

The student Activities Office controls the size of its own staff and the number of student advocacy professionals. Those professionals work in offices such as the Off-Campus Housing office and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The senate voted to grant the Hang Gliding club $2200 to improve safety and training equipment. The senate tabled a motion to urge the administration to loosen up the University's alcohol policy. The senate approved election hours and sites for the March SGA balloting. And the senate voted by unanimous acclimation to support a boycott of grapes organized by Caesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers.

Rothman, who normally is in the center of debate, kept a low profile last night, his longest speech coming when he urged senators to vote for a less restrictive alcohol policy.

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Lecturer traces women's athletics

Role of femininity, heterosexism haunts women's progress

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Correspondent

The main thing holding back women's athletics is the age-old concern with the athlete's femininity and sexual orientation, an associate professor of physical education said in a lecture on Tuesday at Amherst College.

"As long as the label of lesbian has the sting and power to intimidate, no women will be able to be the best athletes they can be," said Pat Griffin of the University of Massachusetts. "Until we can deal with it, it will hold us all down."

Before a crowd of about 50 in Amherst's Red Room, Griffin took an historical look at women's athletics from the 1960s to the present.

She went from the "punch, cookies and bake sale" stage of the pre-feminist 1960s where women's athletics got little respect, to the thriving 1970s when Billie Jean King's victory over Bobby Riggs in tennis's "Battle of the Sexes" symbolized advances in the woman athlete's cause. Finally, she talked about the 1980s with its Reagan-led conservativism holding back further advances in women sports.

Although women athletes have more opportunities, support and resources today, their movement has been hurt because there are fewer women in leadership positions, she said.

Griffin's speech centered on the persistent theme of preserving femininity in women's athletics, which she linked with heterosexism, that has been haunting women's sports since the turn of the century.

She said that most people involved in women's sports have adopted the practice of denying the problem that has resulted in repeated instances of discrimination, intimidation and harassment.

Griffin cited the practice of a women's professional basketball team requiring team members to attend make-up sessions before games and a large Eastern college's coach not allowing lesbians on its team. She said this enforces the inadequacy of ignoring the problem.

"We continue to pass on to the next generation a legacy of collusion in discrimination," she said.

Griffin suggested the only way to deal with the issue is to open up public and private dialogue between lesbian and heterosexual athletes and coaches and emphasized it affects all those involved in women's sports.

"As long as we can't talk about it, injustices will go unknown, and as long as the word lesbian scares women out of sports, all of us will be effected," she said.

Griffin, a former women's swimming coach at UMass and lifetime athlete, is co-author of the book *Fairplay in the Gym*.

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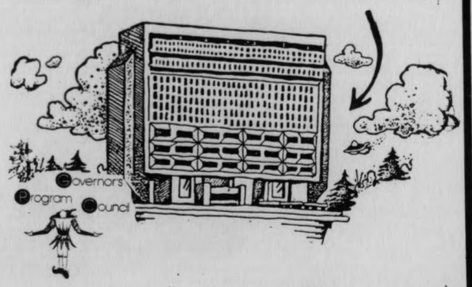

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★ Chavez

continued from page 1

- to protect consumers by establishing a joint UFW-grower program
- to test the grapes in the supermarket for pesticide residue.

Chavez hopes for pesticide reform in all foods, not just table grapes. "Once we get grapes, we can go get other products, too," he said.

He called this boycott "a battle none of us can afford to lose, one that we can all fight and one we can all win."

The New England boycott coordinator Roberto De La Cruz has dedicated four months to canvassing all of the East coast. De La Cruz has received support from Northampton's Mayor David Musante, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston, Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

A poet dares to be just so clear and no clearer; he approaches lucid ground warily, like a mariner who is determined not to scrape his bottom on anything solid. A poet's pleasure is to withhold a little of his meaning, to intesify by mystification. He unzips the veil from beauty, but does not remove it. A poet utterly clear is a trifle glaring.

—E.B. White

Prof: pesticides can be safe

Blames media for stressing negative effects

By CHERYL L. COUNCILMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Pesticides, when used properly can provide more benefit to society than risk, a University of Massachusetts professor said at the Professional Agricultural Convention yesterday.

Dr. Richard Cooper, speaking to a crowd of about 50 students in the Campus Center, claimed that pesticides have recently become an emotional rather than a scientific issue. News coverage of isolated allergic reactions to pesticides has been too sensational, and not enough attention gets paid to the safe and effective use of the chemicals, he said.

Lecturing on the "Turf Grass Pesticide Controversy," Cooper stressed the importance of safe use of all pesticides, especially since many pesticides are now available to unlicensed individuals for public use.

Cooper cited figures from a recent study that listed the top 30 causes of death in the US. Pesticide poisoning came in twenty-eighth. The study reported that students, when polled, had guessed that pesticide poisoning would be ninth on the list.

In 1980, deaths in the US related to chemical poisonings totalled 4331, with less than one percent from agricultural chemical use, Cooper said.

The carcinogenic compounds from cigarettes, nitrosamines and natural plant toxins pose a greater risk to humans than the use of pesticides, Cooper said.

Cooper stressed minimal use of pesticides and said that a blanket ban on all pesticides is not necessary. Instead, he said, we should concentrate on pesticide safety and effectiveness.

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CECILE MIKALUNAS

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I worked (seven days a week) and never received the pay raise I was promised. The final blow came when $12.35 was deducted from my weekly pay for insurance coverage (that's over $640.00 a year).

Feeling like a victim of falsehood and deceit, I had to make a conscious but very difficult decision. Finally, frustrated and unable to work under these misleading working conditions, I was compelled to leave.

As a single parent with teenage children, **I am now without a job and the insurance** needed to protect my family.

For my family's sake...

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ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

If you went to see the Chameleons last Friday, you probably already know that the show's been rescheduled for March 1. It seems the band had a bit of trouble with immigration when trying to leave the U.K. on Thursday. Ska/reggae band **Bim Skala Bim** from Boston filled in as the opening act for the **Mighty Lemon Drops**, who headlined instead of the Chameleons. In any case, congratulations are in order to UPC for selling out both Bluewall shows last weekend, and for the ingenuity to bring such diverse bands to UMass.

Here's what's happening this week:

Tonight, blues master **Roy Buchannan** will be appearing at Pearl Street, **Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs** will be playing the blues at Sheehan's Cafe, and the **Michael Gregory Band** will be at L'Oasis, all in Northampton. Katina's in Hadley will be closed for remodeling. I guess this means no jello wrestling this week. Try not to get too upset.

On Friday, **Plan 9**, **The Malarians**, and **The Brood** will be doing a wild, dripping, psychedelic show together at Hampshire College. Plan 9, a Rhode Island outfit with about six guitarists, plays grunge-psychedelia, for lack of a better term. The story I heard regarding their origin is that they were originally a guitar class whose instructor decided to turn the class into a band. The Malarians are always fun to see, playing their interpretation of that psychedelic sound. Wear your black turtlenecks.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Bim Skala Bim getting funky at the Blue Wall Friday

Rock and roll superstars from Boston **The Del Fuegos** will be at Katina's on Friday night. The question is: do they really drink Miller beer? Last year they joined the ranks of other cool American bands, like the Long Ryders and X, in making a rock and roll commercial about their "favorite" brew. There's only one way to find out: buy them a beer. They'll probably ask you to, anyway. Opening up for the Del Fuegos will be **The Drive**.

Also, **Deepwoods Drive** will be playing at Sheehan's.

On Saturday night, Hampshire College will be putting on yet another rockfest — Boston's own **The Blackjacks** along with MTV Basement Tapes winner **Extreme**. The show will start at around 10pm and will be at the Saga Dining Commons. **Robin Lane and the Chartbusters** will be at Katina's. Locals **Liquid Lesson** will be playing at Amherst College. Sheehan's will be featuring more blues with the **Valley Blues Band**. At the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall, heavy metal quartet **Megadeth** will be appearing, with special guests **Flotsam and Jetsam**. And at the Bluewall, East Side Concerts kicks off its season with a Battle of the Bands, featuring the **Dog Act**, **Free Press**, **Graphic Romance**, and more.

By the way, I was accosted in the dirgy halls of the Campus Center last week by members of several local bands inquiring why their recent shows had not been listed in the column. If you're in a band or are putting on a show in the area, please contact me via the Collegian Arts Desk, 113 Campus Center, Amherst, MA, 01003 two weeks prior to your event.

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Double Feature

Radio Days
Directed by Woody Allen
Starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow
Mountain Farm Four Theaters

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Woody Allen reminiscences about a bygone era in his new movie, *Radio Days*.

Although his face is never seen, Allen's voice leads the audience back in time through a maze of romantic interludes, comic anecdotes, and the heart-warming episodes that punctuated his formative years in his old neighborhood of Rockaway. In a twisted subplot, a rags to riches story unfolds. Mia Farrow plays the perky cigarette girl who moves up the social ladder to become a beloved radio personality. Her radio entertainment is as popular with the ladies as her bedroom entertainment is with the gentlemen. Although both plots never cross directly, there is a bond between them — the radio. Both plots revolve around various memories and stories that were invoked by this new form of communication. The magic of the radio is the real star.

The acting in this movie is to be applauded. The characters are well-developed and well-portrayed. Each actor brings to life unique traits which are reminiscent of the 1940's. The radio broadcasts which run rampant through *Radio Days* hit a nostalgic note and demonstrate the reality of life in that era. In this way, Allen's talent as a screenwriter shines as true comic genius.

Although this movie is a far better choice than most, it does have faults. The characters sometimes get "wishy-washy" and drown in a sea of tears. Almost everyone cries in this movie. *Radio Days* blends too much sentimental scenes with not enough comic outlets. On a scale from K-Mart to Bloomingdales, this movie rates a Jordan Marsh.

Radio Days

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Radio Days is the kind of movie that makes you feel warm when you leave the theater. Woody Allen just keeps making thoughtful and intelligent movies, and this one is no exception. Yes, it's simpler than some of his others, but just as entertaining.

I especially like how the film's focus is on the people and not the plot. It's an American family's view of the world through its *ears* instead of eyes. The radio keeps them in touch, through the classic songs, the radio serials, and news broadcasts. It made me appreciate how vivid the world can be when one has to *imagine it*. This is done beautifully by the son, the little Woody, who's gifted with Allen's maturity and neurosis, even though he's only nine. He has wonderful moments, like spying on his substitute teacher dancing naked in the window, or toasting the good life with a glass of Pepsi in a "here's looking at you, kid" pose. All the actors are natural and convincing — from mom, dad, the relatives and neighbors, Mia Farrow's radio starlet, even the Rabbi who has a classic argument with the parents about who gets to hit the kid when he spends his Hebrew School money on a (gasp!) Masked Avenger Secret Compartment Ring!

Allen has so superbly crafted the family life against real events and styles of the time that it leaves quite an impression. The sets and scenery are remarkable. The period advertising, real life heroes, the war reports, etc. add up to a moving balance of comedy and some surprising drama.

I think, however, that there *wasn't* too much sentimentality in the film. In fact, I can only remember a *few* characters that cry at all. And considering how *many* people are seen, that's far from "almost everyone." For me, some of the dramatic scenes were powerful and effective because many of them *really did* happen. I can remember my parents' stories of the things *they* remember hearing on the radio, and those events came to life for me. I'm sure they would enjoy the film even more than I, because they were *there*.

And yet, the triumphs and tragedies of the years 1938 to 1944 are so realistic, that *Radio Days* did something I wouldn't have thought possible. It brought back memories that I never had.

Grammy awards

Album of the Year: *Graceland*, Paul Simon
Song of the Year: *That's What Friends Are For*
Producer of the Year: Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis for *Control*
New Artist: Bruce Hornsby and the Range
Pop Vocal (Male): Steve Winwood, *Higher Love*
Pop Vocal (Female): Barbra Streisand, *The Broadway Album*
Pop Album of the Year: *Whitney Houston*, Whitney Houston
R&B Vocal (Female): Anita Baker, *Rapture*
R&B Vocal (Male): James Brown, *Livin' in America*
R&B Group with vocals: Prince, *Kiss*
Country Performance (Female): Rita McIntire
Country Performance (Male): Ricky Scaggs
Country Performance by a Group: The Judds
Gospel Performance (Female): Sandy Pattie
Gospel Performance (Male): Phil Bailey Traum
Gospel Performance by a Group: Sandy Pattie & Denise Williams
Soul Performance (Female): Denise Williams
Soul Performance (Male): Al Green
Soul Performance by a Group: Wymons
Jazz Performance Solo: Miles Davis Tutu

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Quartet to perform tonight

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The Tokyo String Quartet (left) will perform at 8. p.m. tonight at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $13 and 15 dollars. Flutist Joanne Tanner will appear with colleagues from the Music department in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in Bezanson Hall.

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Some movies never die

CASABLANCA
Directed by Michael Curtiz
Amherst Cinema

By THOMAS V. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

Bogart, Bergman, As Time Goes By. What more do you need to know? Casablanca was made in 1943 and has lost none of its power over the years. As they say, they don't make them like this anymore.

Humphrey Bogart is Rick, cynical cafe owner with a heart of gold under his unsentimental exterior; Ingrid Bergman is Ilsa, his lost love who suddenly walks back into his life. Dooley Wilson gives a memorable performance as Sam, the piano player who plays it. Conrad Veidt plays the police captain who is as cynical as Rick, but more corrupt.

The rest of the cast includes Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, and Peter Lorre.

Everything fell into the right place when they made *Casablanca*. It has an excellent cast, and direction that keeps the action moving as well as providing the film with its rich atmosphere. Most of all though, it has a great script that provided Bogart with some of his most memorable lines.

As Rick, Bogart appears to have few morals and to only live for the present. As he says, he sticks his neck out for nobody, but quietly tries to do what is right anyway. He is a repressed romantic, looking for some thing he can believe in.

This excellently done combination of love, cynicism, and idealism set against a backdrop of war and uncertainty give *Casablanca* a resonance seldom seen today.

Don't wait for the colorized version to come on television.

Also playing is *The Maltese Falcon*, based on the Dashiell Hammett novel and starring Bogart as Detective Sam Spade on the trail of the elusive bird. Spade is a no nonsense kind of guy who's not afraid to talk tough and get rough. This was director John Huston's first film made in 1941 and today considered a detective classic.

These are two of Bogart's best films. He defined his tough but tender person in them and his fans won't want to miss them.

That down-home feel

Delbert McClinton
Honky Tonkin (I Done Me Some)
Alligator Records (Classic recordings 74-76)

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

When looking for an album to review this past week at the Collegian I ran into some pretty slim pickins, so I went with an album that I thought had the most potential. This album happened to be on the Alligator label which usually puts out some very high quality blues albums every year. The man on the cover was one Delbert McClinton, a name that held at least held a little recognition for me.

Who is this man with the name of Delbert you ask? Well, of what I was able to gather from the liner notes he's a big Texas redneck (that's what they say) who plays rock, blues, soul, and country with more class, more feeling, and more fun than a good number of present day musicians. His voice and music are reminiscent of such performers as Van Morrison, Dave Mason, and The Band.

The tunes that are presented to us on the album range from bluesy tunes like "Troubled Woman" and "Do It, It's Love Baby (24 Hours a Day)", to country tinged tunes like Two More Bottles of Wine (since covered by Emmylou Harris), to good old rock and soul tunes like "Honky Tonkin' I Guess I Done Me Some)", "Lesson In the Pain of Love", and "One Kiss Led to Another".

Throughout this album you notice a few major things that make you appreciate the true beauty of good rock n' roll. This album is simplicity at its finest. There's nothing fancy or glossy here. It's just good ol' barroom, beer drinkin rock n' roll. I would love it if I could walk into Ye Ol Wateringhole, plunk a few quarters into the jukebox and relax with a good beer and a few tunes from my buddy Delbert.

Overall I would have to recommend this album to all people who like to here musicians playing good solid, fun, rock n' roll in the tradition of The Band. Mr. McClinton certainly knows how to have a good time with his music and I feel that anyone who buys this album will probably pop open their can of Bud and say to themselves,"this is shitkickin' good music."

Uninspiring tales

IMAGES OF AFRICA ABROAD
By Stanley L. Macamo and Charles A. Villee
Lawrenceville, VA: Brunswick
71 pp. (1986) $5.95

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian correspondent

Normally I don't bother to review bad books, and were it only for the endless cliches and generally immature prose of *Images of Africa Abroad*, I probably wouldn't review this one either.

However, this book of novellas, by Hampshire graduates Stanley Macamo and Charles Villee, is particularly obnoxious. I found myself wondering if all Hampshire students were as politically confused as these two.

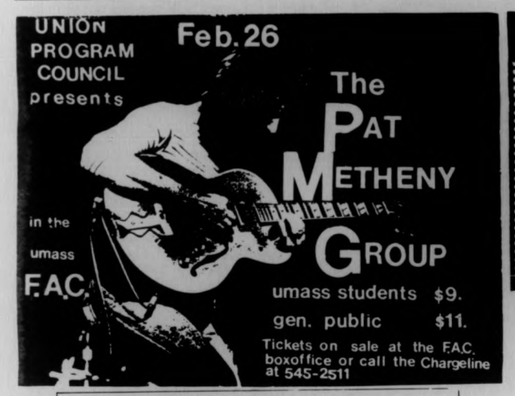
The problems with the first story begin with the title: "The Odor of Jacarinda Flowers." I hate to pick, but flowers have a smell, a fragrance; feet have an odor. These oderiferous flowers have virtually nothing to do with the plot, barring that they pop up with annoying regularity all through the story.

The novella revolves around two black South African miners trapped in a diamond mine cave-in. David reminisces about how good life has been while it lasted. Their anticlimactic rescue finds Captain Foot, their boss, saying, "Well, we didn't get here a moment too soon, but it looks as if we arrived in time."

At least the stilted dialogue in this tale is funny. It's the "Gee Whiz" rhapsodies about the diamond mining industry that were infuriating. "The Odor" reads partly like a promo pamphlet for Deveers mining, and partly like high school creative writing.

The second novella, "Herself," isn't as overtly offensive, but is written just as poorly. "Herself" is about a black woman who gets a nursing certificate and stays in South Africa to do good. Here too, however, the political context is sadly lacking. The novella is unfocused, and seems to blame her problems on a guerilla movement that is never explained.

At the very least, this book should have been rewritten a few times before it ever saw print. Unless you enjoy reading bad fiction aloud to friends, *Images of Africa Abroad* is better left on the shelf.



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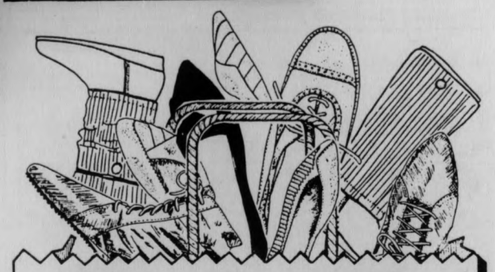

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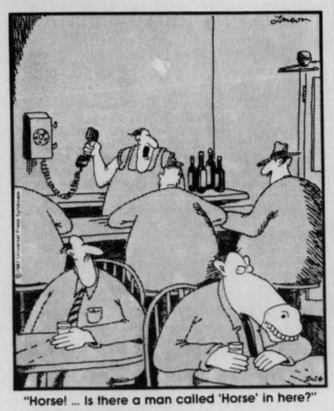
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Horse! ... Is there a man called 'Horse' in here?"

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"One may no more live in the world without picking up the moral prejudices of the world than one who will be to go to hell without perspiring."

H. L. Mencken

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 One opposed
5 Merit
9 Bounders
13 Emotheed
14 Eat away
16 Opera highlight
17 Peeved
18 Finnish steam bath
19 Inert gas
20 — Arbor, Mich.
21 Jokester in the bookstacks?
23 Systems
25 Earl Grey, for one
26 Staff officer
27 Intensifies
32 Walk leisurely
34 More foxy
35 Choose
36 Opinion sampling
37 Intertwined
38 Defendant's answer
39 The first lady?
40 — magnon
41 Church official
42 Comes downstairs
44 Surfeit
45 Actress Remick
46 Bit of music
49 Launches boat bought on credit?
54 Inform on
55 Crowd reaction
56 Love, in Paris
57 Potherb
58 Actress Sommer
59 Analyze grammatically
60 Surrender to grief
61 Near or Far
62 Be attentive
63 Harpiike instrument

DOWN
1 State of NE India
2 Not a soul
3 They hold all kinds of records?
4 Wrath
5 Hang one's hat at
6 Saudis
7 Long journey
8 Novelist Ferber
9 Lively Parisian dance
10 Vicinity
11 Name in fashions
12 Timekeeper, in a way
15 Made of baked clay
21 Mineral deposit
22 One of life's milestones
24 Capital — in Washington
27 Sprites
28 Moscow negative
29 How to end Thanksgiving eating binge?
30 Fencing foil
31 Play the lead
32 Copied closely
33 Touch emotionally
34 Persuaded
37 Red winter apple
38 Advantage
40 — of clay
41 Vigorous spirit
43 Deep purplish red
44 Adapted
46 Mickey, for one
47 Less common
48 Troops halting place
49 Grains
50 Dancer Montez
51 Acorn products
52 Oriental nursemaid
53 Body of learning
57 Symbol of wisdom

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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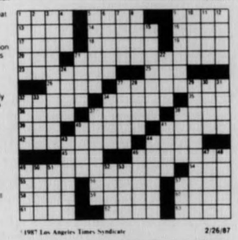
2/26/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Our apologies again for no *Doonesbury* this week — the *Collegian* is **not** boycotting the strip; the syndicate hasn't yet sent it. We will bring *Doonesbury* back in its regualar time and place as soon as possible.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Dinner
Baked Chicken/
Supreme Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom
Quiche

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Baked Chicken/
Supreme Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, highs in the low 40s
Tonight: Fair, lows in the 20s
Tomorrow: Sunny, highs in the mid-40s

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Michael Berland
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:Beth Drew, Laura Bell, George Francy, Maura McHough, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ women battle Penn St.

continued from page 20

If George Washington University (8-9 in the A-10 with one conference game left) beats Temple on Saturday, the Colonial Women would tie TU for fifth place, providing St. Joe's beats Temple and UMass drops both of its games. If UMass losses both games, a GW loss could leave the Colonial Women either in two-way or three-way tie for fifth with UMass and West Virginia. In that case, UMass would not get the higher seed over GW, based on a 14-point loss at GW and a two-point win at the Cage.

The Mountaineers, 7-10 in the conference, would have to beat Duquesne in order to finish any higher than seventh, as UMass, Temple, and GW are unable to finish with more than 10 losses. If UMass loses both of its games and WVU beats Duquesne, UMass and West Virginia would tie with identical conference records. However, the Minutewomen would get the nod for the higher seeding based on UMass' two wins over the Mountaineers this season.

In short, these games have gargantuan importance for UMass.

"I think we have a chance. I think we can play with them," head coach Jack Leaman said. "We have to handle their press, keep the ball from getting in the paint, and stop their fast break."

Those requirements stand as a tall order, but the last key to beating Penn St. may be the toughest. Stopping the Lady Lion fastbreak means stopping All-American Suzie McConnell. The junior guard led the nation in assists last year and leads in the same category this season as well, averaging 11.6 assists per game. She is also third on the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game.

McConnell, potent as she may be, is not the only Lady Lion threat. Senior forward Vicki Link, who scored 20,points and grabbed 11 rebounds in PSU's 89-63 win at University Park, is averaging 18 ppg. and 9.9 rebounds per game. Senior guard Lisa Faloon is right behind Link, averaging 17 ppg.

Atlantic 10 Standings

	Atlantic 10	Overall
Rutgers	17-1	25-1
Penn St.	14-2	20-5
St. Joseph's	13-4	19-7
Temple	9-7	10-15
Massachusetts	8-8	13-10
George Washington	8-9	11-15
West Virginia	7-10	12-13
Duquesne	4-13	8-18
St. Bonaventure	2-14	8-12
Rhode Island	1-15	1-24

The A-10 tournament begins on Monday, with first-round games being played at the site of the higher seeded team. No team has more than two games remaining on its schedule in the conference.

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MARCH 4, 1987
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FRIDAY
BUFFET 4-7
ENTERTAINER
LARRY TOMEI 7-11 PM
CELTICS vs HAWKS 7:30 PM

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BUT - you're going to help us MOVE
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Amherst
256-0880

★ brilliant career

continued from page 20

The break hurt his sophomore output, but with seven freshmen on last year's squad, Smith says he felt the pressure to do more. He did, and got less in return.

"Last year I put a lot of pressure on myself that wasn't needed. I was trying to be a coach on the floor and not a player," Smith said. "This year I'm playing as a leader and not a coach."

Since last season, Smith has done a lot more, but without the pressure to produce. As a freshman, Smith fit into Gerlufsen's scheme as an assist man, but this year he said he realized it was necessary to become a scorer, and he has. Never has that been more evident than in the past four weeks during which Smith, a single-digit scorer his first three years, pushed his season average into double-digits and scored 10 or more points in 9 of 11 games.

"The last three or four weeks he's played really great basketball. He's just done everything we could want," Gerlufsen said. "He's really playing the best basketball I've ever seen from him."

Leadership is another quality Smith is known for, and that too will be greatly missed when he's gone.

"Smitty's not the type of leader who wants to be dominant, to stand out or be outspoken. He's more inspirational," Tarry said. "He's the type, like, when we were in Florida, he was practically throwing up on the sidelines but he wouldn't leave the game. That's the type of inspiration he gives us."

And it's Smith's leadership that the team will need this weekend.

The consummate team player, he isn't about to single himself out over the team. He'll win for the team's sake, and not his own. He's a team player, a coach's player, and without a doubt, the leader.

Certainly, he is a player that the basketball program can be proud of, both on and off the court.

"I know he is going to be successful in whatever he does because I've always been proud of the way he's handled himself and represented this school," Gerlufsen said.

With no championship appearances to speak of, you might think Smith would have some regrets about his career. But he doesn't have any. He's even happy with the way things have turned out.

"As far as regrets, no, I don't have any," he said. "I laid the groundwork for the future. Someone had to and I feel privileged helping to get UMass basketball back to where it was in the 70's. I think I would be more thrilled to get a program where it was instead of getting into one that already had tradition.

"I've fulfilled everything I wanted, I just hope that I will be remembered as a member of the 1987 team that started everything on the rise."

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Firing a pass upcourt in earlier action this season, Smith has been a cornerstone for UMass hoop and is a player that coach Ron Gerlufsen considers among the best he's ever coached.

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSITY UPDATE NEWS show is back! Openings for anchors, sportscasters, arts and entertainment, writers and camera operators. Sign up in the Union Video Center or call 253-5864. Get involved!

"SGA CANDIDATES MEET THE PRESS NIGHT"
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8PM THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

ARE YOU A junior with a "3.2 GPA or better? Did you get your letter from Mortar Board? If not, read on. Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors. If you wish to be considered for admission, please pick up an information sheet from 227 Whitmore or 126 Marston, and return it to 227 Whitmore by Friday 2/27.

VEGETABLES: REAL FOOD for real people. The Animal Rights Coalition meets today, 4:00, BU306

WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight in the Commonwealth room (Earthfoods) 7PM. Tune us in at 105.1 FM!

CONCERNED ABOUT PREJUDICE? Panel discussion: Elimination of Prejudice" Thurs. Feb 26, 7:00PM CC105 sponsored by UMass Bahu' Club

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY Alliance coffee/social hour! Every Friday 3-5:30 PM in the CC -check elevator schedule for rm. number-

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center: "Sixteen Candles" Friday 27th in the front lounge at 7:00PM all are welcome!

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, complete Jamaica trip for 389, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportation and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

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IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5931-A

81 PONTIAC T1000 low milage excellent condition needs work best offer 542-3017 after 7PM.

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1980 FORD PINTO Coupe new tires brakes rebuilt transmission good condition need $ for tuition! Asking $900 Call Mike or Estelle after 6PM 549-5631

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FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition. $200.00 NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resigned ski's, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

COKE MACHINE

HOLDS 4 CASES frosty cold bar bottles $350. Call Keith 549-7367

COMING SOON

"THE FRATERNITY OF a new generation" stay tuned for more information.

EASY MONEY

EASY $$. GRAD student needs undergrads for her thesis. Stop in, listen to 5 minute tape of children, then leave-$5 richer. Saturdays and Sundays 11-6 Mondays 1-6, Thursdays 1-4. Enter back door of Arnold House, across from GRC. Sorry, only Native-English-speaking undergrads, please.

ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS!

RUN FOR THE board of governors. Nomination papers available in 817 Camps Center. 25 signatures due March 4. Elections March 9-10. Get involved!

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CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS Hyannis -$90 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities. Cooking & cable TV. No parking for motor vehicles 12 week minimum stay, which must be paid in advance. Reply: Box 55 Barnstable, Ma 02630 or call 1-617-778-5942

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FURNISHED ROOM IN new house in Amherst call Dale at 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

$200 REWARD TO take over lease. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment in Crestview Apts. Laundry & storage room. Bus route. 7 minutes walk to campus. 420 plus utilities. Call Ricardo 545-0280 549-5483

WE NEED ONE person for our Townehouse Apt. Only 162.50/month. Call 549-0839 ask for Judi

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COMIC BOOKS GREAT new & back issue selection at low prices. Minimum 25 percent discount with this ad. We buy & trade. J.R.'s Comics Etc. Mountain Farms Mall, Hadley 586-2441

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VITUS 979 ALUMINUM racing frame black and silver 52cm used half a season $300 w/o headset $325 with headset call Dennis 256-1725

1979 SCIRROCCO 4SPD great shape A/C Pioneer stereo $1750. 546-6446

MINOLTA 35MM WITH electronic flash, zoom lens, carrying cases, and other accessories. Perfect condition! $300 or B.O. Call Kerry at 253-5349 anytime.

OAK DINING TABLE & 4 captains chairs, childs dresser, fireplace screen, two bar stools, etagere. 548-9681 evenings

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ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH gorilla amp $150.00 586-0449

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FOUND

A NECKLACE AT Townehouse apartments describe it and when you lost it call Randy at 549-6952

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549 0333

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THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's aids, kitchen, maintenance. College credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23rd St. Dept (UMA), New York, N.Y. 10010. 212-645-6020

EARN A FREE trip to Ft. Lauderdale and commission on every trip sale! Be our campus representative call Judy at Lauderdale Beach Hotel 1-800-327-7600

UMASS CREW CLUB needs a team manager. Anyone interested please come to room 9 in Nope or contact Dave Trond at 665-3768

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. TOUR bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Apply early. Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, Box 1086, Oak Bluffs, Ma 02557. 617-693-4681

EARN $342 DURING spring break. Easy work, must be dependable and available March 19-29 call Paul 665-3901 or 665-3479

WAITPEOPLE MUST BE able to work Tues. and Thurs. days also some nights apply at Delano's 57 N. Pleasant St.

HRTA

GET INVOLVED AND help your chances to get into the major! Find great sales experience. Develop contacts that lead to summer jobs! Participate in HSMA sales blitz! Interested? Call Sean at 253-3652

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I HAVE YOUR black coat, do you have mine? We swapped at Delano's or Time Out. Call 546-8666

BIG BUNCH OF keys on rubber dogbone keychain. Help! Cathi 584-7977 leave message

DOUBLE STRAND HERRINGBONE gold bracelet lost in vicinity of tower library. Sentimental value! Please call 549-1419 if found. Reward!

TRI-GOLD BRACELET at 85 Townehouse Friday night: very sentimental. If found, please return! 546-1082 reward!

LOST MY RED & blue skijacket at Phi Sigma Kappa Feb. 20. Important! I get it back. No questions asked. 546-5835 reward offered.

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DEAR HAROLD FOUND the greatest new scoop in town-has vintage & new clothing. Shirts $12.00 pants $15.00 canal jeans $18.00 Only at Modrian Carriage shops 233 W Pleasant Amherst Love, Judy

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MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

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5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East
Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski.
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Bus leaves UMass & colleges.
Registration deadline Mon Feb 2
For more info call 549-4600 x328

SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

FEMAL? ROOMMA'E WANTED ASAP 5 min walk from campus for more info 549-5039

REFUNDS FOR CANCELLED DMD concert will be made at location of ticket purchase until the end of February only!!!

SUMMER IN EUROPE $239 Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Boston. Call 1-800-325-2222

TOM OREILLY-WE met at Theta Chi last Thurs. You left Crampton lounge abruptly. Can we start over? Judy, call me or RSVP thru Collegian.

SURF ARE YOU reading this?

PAUL-I LIED. I have a phone. Sue

YOU TOOK MY coat (long grey and white with red scarf) by mistake from 147 B. Manor Sat night. Please return. No questions. Reward. 253-9884

JANE BUHLMAN IS still not legal have a great 20th birthday we love you Enaj VanMeter II

UM MEN'S CLUB Team: let's kick some a-/ NE Champs or bust!!

TOM FROM TIME Out 2-21-87. I'm sorry-missed your call twice. Please call again. Thanks again for the slippery nipple!

DREW C. YOU'RE still on somebody's mind. Guess who? Your festive friend!

KATIE KING: THANK you so much for everything - the warmer defense, the moral support and especially the ride home. I love you -Becky.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES - Most daily wear lenses $18.00 or 25.00 ea. Extended wear $30.00 to $48.00 Lowest prices on contact lens solutions. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 413-253-5412, 413-253-6403

TO THE DAZZLING woman who received a rose from a dazzling admirer, like to talk? 6-7070. Soon.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES are awesome! Get psyched girls only four more days! Love Jeana

EVE YOU ARE the best! Love Li'l Sis

THE DZ SISTERS are the best of the Greeks

THANKS KATHY AND Liz Love Jellybeana

GRACIAS POR LA cancion el martes por la manana. Quien eres? Y.

TO WHOEVER FOUND and returned my ring. thank you! Paul Patterson

DANIELLE B. LOVE is in the air and the sky has your name all over it. You have meant everything to me these last seven months. Happy Anniversary. Love you. Doug

I LOVE YOU Teresa!!! I love you also. Elaina

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! 10-29 lbs/month with Herbal Weight Control. 100 percent guaranteed. Call Dan 546-4151, Mark 546-5938.

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BABY NEWYEAR HAPPY 23rd birthay! Hope it's the best ever your best friend DD

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RIDE NEEDED TO Daytona for spring break will shake expenses call Lisa 6-5040 or Michelle 6-5101

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 ROOM IN Hadley, 213000 per month, busline, wood floors, lots of space, washer/dryer, no lease, 586-0768 eves.

FEMALE WANTED TO share large room On busroute and very nice apartment. First months rent is free! Call new 546-1554

ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5. 256-1041 $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

SEARCHING FOR SOULMATES

FOUR INTELLIGENT GIRLS visiting from Washington DC seek compatible company from four humorous, yet sensitive males, for the week of 3/7-3/13. Interested? Call Jenn 548-8521

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business, management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour. Neg 536-5006 leave message

"SEXY KID"

JUST WANTED TO say hi! Hey, it can only get worse right oops! meant it can only get better! Keep a smile since you have me and Adam 12! Your pal

ST. JUDE

THAN YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SPRING BREAK

DEPARTS EVERY WEEK in March Ft. Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & hotel for 7 nights all taxes and tips. Departs every week in March. Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May. Includes round trip motor coach & 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes and tips. Daytona Beach motor coach and 7-night hotel on the strip $229 all taxes and tips and service charges. For more details call Dynamic Destinations, 482 Main Street, Malden. 617-324-7735, 617-321-4165

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SAIL ABOARD YOUR own 50 ft yacht from Ft Lauderdale to the Bahamas for 1 week info: Paul 665-4967, Terry 6-4052

SPRING BREAK TRIPS

NASSAU, JAMAICA, FLORIDA, Bermuda, and Cancun. Space is limited, round trip airfare and hotel. Free admission to clubs. Welcome parties. Prices from 99.00 call Scott 549-6476

THE STOMPERS

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COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Minutewomen entertain Penn St.

12th-ranked Lady Lions invade Cage

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For some reason, there are certain places, in this case athletic facilities, where basketball coaches absolutely hate to play. For Penn State University head coach Rene Portland, the Curry Hicks Cage happens to be one of those places.

"This is by far one of the toughest places to play on the road," Portland said last season after her Lady Lions escaped the Cage with a 69-66 win over the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team. "Some play so much tougher when they're at home. We know how that feels, because we are pretty tough to beat when we're at home, too."

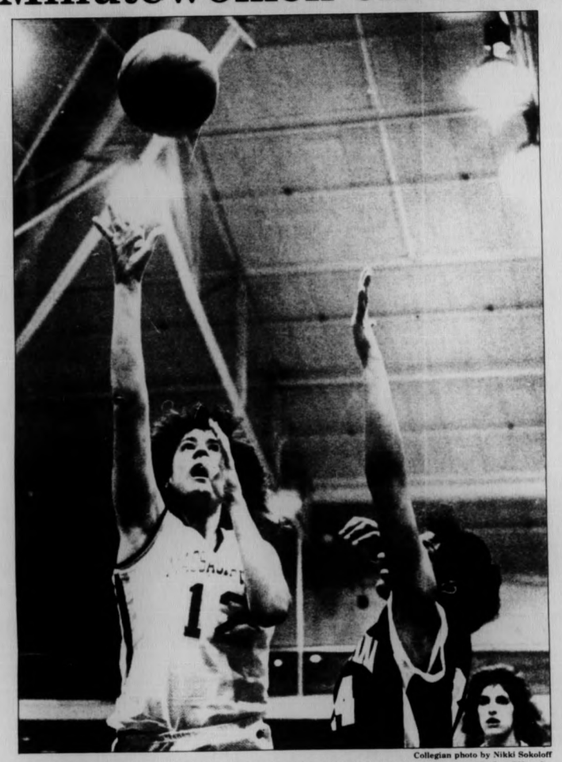
The fact remains that the Minutewomen will host an ever-so-catious Portland and the Lady Lions, tonight at 7:30, in what can be considered a very important game for the Minutewomen.

Currently, UMass is 13-10 overall and an even 8-8 in the Atlantic 10, good enough for sole possession of fifth place. The top three seeds in the upcoming A-10 tournament have pretty much been determined, with Rutgers, Penn St., and St. Joseph's occupying the number one, two, and three seeds, respectively.

After that, the tournament picture becomes awfully muddled. With two conference games left (tonight's game and Saturday's game with St. Bonaventure), the worst record the Minutewomen could finish with would be 8-10 in the conference. Right now, UMass is in a battle with Temple University for fourth place. The Lady Owls also have two games remaining on their schedule, playing St. Joe's tonight and George Washington University on Saturday.

If Temple wins tonight and beats GW, they will own fourth place no matter what UMass does. But, if Temple splits its games and the Minutewomen win both of their games, UMass would tie the Lady Owls for fourth place, forcing a tie-breaker to go in effect to determine who would receive the higher seed. If that tie-breaker were based on point differential, UMass would get the fourth seed (the Minutewomen won by 14 points at the Cage and lost by five points at Philadelphia).

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

Senior center Karen Fitzgerald, last week's Atlantic 10 Co-Player-of-the-Week, leads the Minutewomen versus Penn State, tonight at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Men's hoop still hot on recruiting

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

After landing three major recruits in early November, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team may be close to getting verbal committments from several high school players, including a legitimate big man, according to sources close to the team.

Head coach Ron Gerlufsen, who received committments from three high school stars (6-7, Matt Anderson, Brewster, N.Y., 6-7 John Tate, Penn Hills, P.A. and 6-9 Ben Grodsky, Coram, N.Y.) three months ago, has not commented on his team's recruiting activities, but it's no secret around the athletic department that the team is waiting on a decision from 6-11 big man Clint Holtz.

Holtz, averaging 21 points and 16 rebounds a game for state championship-bound Broadneck High School in Annapolis, MD, has been heavily recruited by several ACC schools but has narrowed his choice down to UMass or nearby University of Richmond.

In the meantime, the Minutemen are pursuing still more players for next season. Once again, Virginia's Fork Union Military Academy, which produced team scoring leader Lorenzo Sutton and several past Minutemen, figures prominently.

For the moment, the team is looking at three of Fork Union's players in Alan Dorsey (a 6-8 center/forward), Erik Perry (a 6-5 swingman) and Rayfer Giles (a 6-2 guard).

For senior Carl Smith, the light at the end of the tunnel has arrived

Brilliant collegiate career may close out on Sunday

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It is November, 1983.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team opens the '83-84 campaign with a home game against the New Hampshire Wildcats with an exciting, bright-eyed freshman starting at guard.

Playing his first collegiate game, the newcomer finds the level of play suitable to his penetrating, slash and dish style of ballhandling. A jam-packed Curry Hicks Cage crowd is breathless, and later jubilant when the rookie controls the ball in the waning seconds, splits the defense, and hits the winning layup at the buzzer.

Following his sparkling debut, he went on to set a new single-season Atlantic 10 Conference record with 212 assists and was honored as Rookie-of-the-Week twice. The 5-10 speedster from Kings Mountain, N.C., logged over 1,000 minutes and was responsible for a half-dozen buzzer-beating baskets.

"He did some great things, especially for a freshman," fourth-year UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

Without catching a breath, Carl Smith, later to become Sports Illustrated's Final Minuteman, had arrived on the UMass basketball scene.

But soon, maybe very soon, Smith, three years older and now a senior co-captain, will have his brilliant career come to a halt.

"Hopefully not. I wish somehow the NCAA would grant me four more years to play because we've got some good guys coming in and you always want to be surrounded by good people," said Smith, after a late night practice last night at the Cage.

When Smith walks out onto the hardwood floor of A-10 foe University of Rhode Island's Keaney Gym, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the quarterfinal round of the conference tournament, he will face the possibility that his career may end. Knowing that the contest could be his last, Smith will be fighting for a part of him he must give up. And he's hoping that with the help of his teammates, his career can be prolonged for at least another game.

"We would like for him to end his career here on a positive note, especially after all the stuff he's had to go through," said junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry, Smith's only remaining teammate from that memorable freshman season.

For Smith, college basketball has reached sudden death.

"You never want anything to come to an end. I know myself and the rest of the team are going to go out and play as hard as we can because we want another game," Smith said. "It's definately sudden death. Without a doubt."

The Minutemen are currently, 11-15 overall and 7-11 in the A-10, a mark good enough for sixth place and a first-round bye in the tournament.

With sudden death comes the inevitable pressure to win. Against Rhode Island, the Minutemen can expect Smith to carry much of it on his shoulders because it's something he has thrived on throughout his career. Unfortunately, that hasn't always been good.

After burning up the A-10 freshman year, Smith broke a bone in his hand the following year and his play dropped slightly before last season — his four-year low.

continued on page 19

Smith's Career Stats

	G/GS	Avg.	Asts.
1983-84	29/29	7.2	212
1984-85	28/28	8.8	125
1985-86	28/28	7.1	191
1986-87	26/26	10.4	103

Collegian photo by Nikki Sokoloff

As a freshman, Carl Smith took the Atlantic 10 Conference by storm, setting a single-season mark for assists. Smith has since enjoyed a storied career, but one that is about to end for the co-captain.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 21

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1987

INSIDE

- Racism strikes UMass-Boston. Page 3.
- Rothman attacked, defended. Page 8.
- Men prepare for A-10 playoffs. Page 20.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

SKATING AWAY — Christian Hedlund, a junior on a skateboard near the Fine Arts Center.

Strickland to ensure proper use of allocations

SGA treasurer to audit SAO funds

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association treasurer plans to conduct an audit of the Student Activities Office soon so the SGA can keep track of how that office spends student money.

The Undergraduate Student Senate charged Treasurer Katherine Strickland with the task because the senate wants to be assured that the money that the Budgets Committee allocated to the office for Fiscal Year 1988 is used for what it was intended.

The allocation of $413,000, of which $365,000 is for office professionals' salaries, should also pay for office supplies, work study stipends and travel expenses.

"I will look through all the expenditures and all transfers to ensure that the money allocated by the SGA Budgets Committee is being spent the way students meant it," Treasurer Katherine Strickland said. "This was by request of the student senate in the interest of its constituents."

The money allocated by the Budgets Committee comes from the $3.7 million Student Activities Trust Fund, about $2 million of which is acquired through a fee on each student's semester bill.

SAO Director Randy Donant said, "We're ready to help out and have [the audit] conducted."

Strickland said Donant and SAO Business Manager Judith Lovitz have told her that her audit will be a waste of time.

Donant said he is concerned with the large amount of time Strickland will have to spend auditing because, as treasurer, her schedule is already hectic enough.

Strickland will not find anything that the senate does not know already, Donant said.

Lovitz was unavailable for comment.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore said, "I think that, regardless of the results, [the audit] is very productive. Keeping track of where the Student Activities Trust Fund money is going should be a priority."

Although the SAO does transfer money through Strickland, said Moore, it should still go through an audit. He also said the Budgets Committee will also conduct audits for every student organization to which it allocated funds.

Moore seemed hesitant about predicting what the outcome of the audit will be. It is difficult to say whether "anything strange" will be found, he said.

Some students have criticized SAO for its increasing payroll in recent years, but Donant said the cost of living has caused the increase.

Initially, the senate considered hiring a professional auditor, but it could not afford one, Strickland said. She volunteered for the task because "I have a working knowledge of the trust fund and I have a working knowledge of SAO."

Commuter Area Government's constitution missing; attempt made to suspend monies

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government's constitution disappeared this week, and no one is sure whether it ever really existed.

The discovery of the missing document was reported by Russell Wallach, CAG treasurer, who said he was informed by the Student Activities Office that there was no constitution on file when he attempted to file the necessary work to change the name of the organization, formally called the Commuter Collective.

Wallach said he informed Lynn M. Murphy, acting registrar for Registered Student Organizations and a member of the governing board of the CAG, that the document was missing, and asked if there was a file in her office.

After searching the files, Murphy said she discovered that no constitution was on file. She asked the co-spokespersons of the CAG, Charlotte Wesley and Bob Simons, to provide her with a copy of the constitution, or their Registered Student Organization account would be frozen, leaving them temporarily unable to spend money, she said.

A problem arose when a copy of the constitution was presented, because it did not have the official seal of the Registrar, Murphy said. It was also missing two required documents: a membership list and a contact person sheet.

Simons and Wesley said the constitution was validated last summer by acting Registrar Paul Wingle, and Alex Guest, a former member of the governing board, said he remembers handing the document in.

"I delivered the constitution to Paul, and I saw him put it in the time stamp machine," he said. "To my knowledge,

continued on page 6

CCEBMS counselor studies retention of blacks at UM

MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Staff

Doris Clemmons, counselor for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and other Minority Students, will be administering a research on the retention of black students at the University of Massachusetts.

Working toward her Ph.D studies in Educational Instruction, Leadership and Administration, Clemmons opted to look at ways to increase the retention rate of black students .

"By interviewing students on campus I want to get an idea whether or not their high school prepared them to graduate from college," said Clemmons. "I am trying to find a better way that the University could help them. I'm trying to find to find out what the University can do for them."

Clemmons said the areas the she will concentrate her questioning around will be reading, writing and the sciences. Although her report is still in progression, Clemmons said 70 percent of the students claim their high school did not prepare them to graduate from college.

"This is just the beginning of the research so the findings may change. The report won't just include minorities. I have found from looking at a number of students at large that depending on which high school they went to, many students seem to fail or drop out of school," Clemmons said.

After gathering her facts, Clemmons said she would like to initiate a program that would provide skills to students so that they could graduate.

"From working in CCEBMS I've noticed that there are quite a number of students on academic probation who are freshmen. I decided that it must have been something in high school that didn't prepare them," Clemmons said.

Clemmons co-teaches a course with CCEBMS advisor Shirly Stanley called Diggin' and Data gathering: a research approach to issues. Clemmons said that the number of students who signed up for the course demonstrated the students cry for help.

"The class has a 30-student maximum, and between add/drop period there was a total of 95 students who enrolled in the course so Shirly divided the course so that we wouldn't have to drop all of those students," Clemmons said.

Concentrating on the short-term plans rather than long-range developments, Clemmons said she is more worried about helping students now, not four or five years from now.

Clemmons said research will include answers to the question: did your high school provide you with the necessary skills to graduate from a university, and if not what kind of additional skills do you need to graduate.

continued on page 11

Dukakis to request millions for UMass

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Gov. Dukakis has prepared a budget to present to the state Legislature that will grant the University of Massachusetts $186.7 million for capital outlay.

Stan Rosenberg, Amherst state representative, said Wednesday that the budget calls for a "moderate increase for higher education," but that the increase was still "larger than in other areas in the budget."

The $186.7 million allocation to UMass includes $50 million for deferred maintenance, $17 million for site improvement, $40 million for a power plant, $8 million for

continued on page 10

UNFOLDING THE CONSTITUTION

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Correspondent

Two hundred years ago last Friday, the United States Confederacy was in a crisis that caused representatives from the new states to set a date to draft the document that would become the basis for today's American Constitution. In a letter from James Madison delivered to Virginia Gov. Edmund Randolph on Feb. 25 he wrote, "Our situation is becoming every day more and more critical. No money comes to the federal Treasury. No respect is paid to the federal authority; and people of reflection unanimously agree that the existing Confederacy is tottering to its foundation. Many individuals of weight particularly in the Eastern district are suspected of leaning toward Monarchy. Other individuals predict a partition of the States into two more Confederacies."

Congress decided in a vote of 8-to-1 to convene delegates from each of the states on the second Monday in May 1787 in Philadelphia. At that time the assembly would agree on revisions to the Articles of Confederation to the problems and send the draft to Congress and the state legislatures for approval.

Congress, suffering financial woes stemming from Revolutionary war debt, considered suspending army

continued on page 7

AP photo

First Lady Nancy Reagan sings along with anti-drug play titled "Just Say No," performed by Virginian high school students in Alexandria.

Student exchange unique

US-USSR ready to break cultural barrier

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) – The American students, who come from California to Georgia, are scheduled to leave Andover March 15 for Russia. Their Soviet counterparts plan to arrive in Massachusetts around April 4.

The program is the first "truly reciprocal" academic exchange of high school students between the two countries, said Liza Malott, program assistant for the president's US-Soviet Exchange Initiative.

The initiative grew out from President Reagan's 1985 summit meeting in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Although several American programs have sent children to the Soviet Union and some cultural exchanges have brought Russian students here, an academic exchange is unique, Ms. Malott said.

"We're thinking that the Soviets are kind of testing the waters with the Andover exchange," she said.

While in the United States, the Soviet students, aged 16 and 17, will take the same beginning art class required of the 1,200 students at the American prep school, a computer class designed to teach them the programming language Pascal and a special class in English as a second language. They also will take regular math and science classes.

"They're going to be completely treated as if they're American kids," said Christopher Shaw, an assistant to the Phillips Academy headmaster.

The Soviet headmaster has indicated that the American students may study anything they want, from Russian literature to physics, Richards said.

Students on both sides of the program also will have the chance to live in the same quarters and eat the same food as their cultural counterparts, he said.

"The preppies at Novosibirsk are very similar to the preppies at Phillips Academy," said Richards. Both are chosen through intense competition and come from a geographic cross-section, he said.

The American students, aged 17 and 18, were chosen for the exchange because of their proficiency in Russian and "their ability to be good diplomats," said Shaw.

For the past three weeks, they have been meeting semi-weekly with Victor Svec, a Russian language teacher at Phillips who will accompany them, to refine their language skills and discuss life in the Soviet Union.

"In a sense, these kids are all pioneers," Richards said.

Doctor prescribes nicotine gum

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – Doctors should aggressively help people give up smoking by prescribing nicotine chewing gum to ease them away from cigarette addiction, says the head of Harvard's smoking institute.

"Doctor's need to know these things work and need to be using them," said John Pinney. "They need to become actively involved in treating smoking as an addiction. If we can help make them aware of that, then we've accomplished a lot."

Pinney is executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. He spoke yesterday at a conference on drug approaches to tobacco dependence. The institute co-sponsored that conference in 1975 with Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, which distributes Nicorette chewing gum, and Aktibolaget Leo, a Swedish firm that manufactures it.

"Harvard is not endorsing Nicorette gum, but Harvard is holding out hope that smokers are going to have more help in quitting," Pinney said in an interview. "The pharmaceutical industry has gotten into this business and is likely to get in deeper."

"There is a 55 million person market out there for smoking cessation," he said. "Most of them want to quit. They are looking for some way that's less painful and more reliable than the way they tried the last time."

Coors leader defends policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) – As students chanted in protest, the president of Coors defended his beer company against charges that it is anti-labor and that it has improperly required employees to take lie detector tests.

Coors President William Coors did not respond directly to the protest by about 100 members of the Harvard-Radcliffe Democratic Socialists of America, but he denied the group's allegation that he was a union buster.

The group made the statement in handouts distributed at the door of the building where Coors was speaking. The company has been the target of a national AFL-CIO boycott since 1977.

"There have been a number of unions that have come and gone, but there's a union there now, and we get along just fine," Coors said Wednesday in a speech at Harvard's Science Center.

The group chanted "Coors Beer. No way. Racist, Sexist, Anti-Gay," outside during Coors' speech.

Persons with information about the Southwest racial brawl are urged to contact investigators at the following places and numbers: Wes McCravy, New Africa house, 545-0039; Tim Sicard, Kennedy, 545-4863; Victim/Witness Unit (D.A.'s office), 586-5780.

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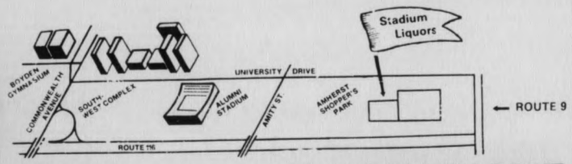

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Collegian Photo By Byrne Guarnotta

I'M YOUR ICE CREAM BOY – Tim Roper, one and a half years old, enjoys his first ice cream in Amherst Center.

UMass-Boston plagued by racist letters, graffiti

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Anti-Semitic, racist and homophobic letters and swastikas appearing this month at the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts have left officials stymied and students angry.

Anonymous letters attacking blacks, gays and Jews were left at the homes and offices of two professors, from Jan. 31 until Feb. 12.

One of the professors, Kevin Whitfield, is faculty advisor to the International Committee Against Racism. According to *Mass Media*, the student newspaper, Whitfield said the letter was typed on yellow-lined paper and enclosed in an envelope with the sociology department's name on it.

While some think it's one person leaving the letters as well as swastika stickers on campus, "it's a toss-up," said Digi Ticcillo, an editor at the newspaper.

"Other people think it's a general racist sentiment growing here and everywhere," she said.

The police are investigating the letters, but since they weren't sent through the post office and contain no threats of bodily harm, no laws were broken.

Robert A. Corrigan, the chancellor, "intends to take whatever drastic action he can take, if and when he can take it," said Leo Monahan, the director of Public Information.

Corrigan issued a memo last week to the University community, reaffirming the school's commitment to the First Amendment and equal opportunity.

"To my mind the insidious behavior of those who traffic in hatred and bigotry is the moral equivalent to causing panic in a crowded theater," the memo read.

"I pledge to you that I will do all within my legal power and exert all the moral persuasion I can command to keep our University an open and decent institution," it read.

INCAR, the student committee, named one person and started a "smear campaign" against him, publishing leaflets naming him as the perpetrator, Ticcillo said.

That person is now suing the student group for libel, she said.

Military reprieve angers BOG

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors said they were "not really pleased, not real happy" with the administrators decision to allow the Marine Corps to recruit on the concourse.

"As you might be aware, the Marines are on the concourse and might be there tomorrow. I'm pissed and I think you should be,too," said Board Chairman John Hayes to the fellow board coordinators and committee members.

Hayes said, "I thought up till now we had a cooperative thing going," but the decision made with the administration was tossed aside.

The administration has allowed the Marines to recruit despite the non-discriminatory law and the proposal passed recently denying any discriminating group access to the campus center concourse.

"The students are losing as long as we don't stand up for those rights we've had all along. I'm not really pleased, not real happy," Hayes told administrative representative Bill Harris.

"The decision is not pro-military, but anti-BOG decision."

Harris told Hayes that the administration was not disregarding the board's voice.

"The BOG is a very successful governance body," Harris said.

Hayes disagreed.

"We are just little boys and girls here as far as they're concerned."

Governor's Program Council representative Rich Pelrine said "It's a total slap in the face to have people crawl through the back doors," referring to the Marine corps tables in the concourse after the decision was made not to allow them access.

In other news, upcoming events planned by the BOG include sponsorship of the April 16 "One and All anti-racism" dance, an attempt at breaking the world's record of musical chairs and planning for the 30th anniversary of the Student Union celebration week.

Any student interested in helping organize events should contact Leslie Nakajima in the BOG office.

There will be BOG table set up by the Ministore today with nomination papers for any interested board candidate.

Senate to hold open hearing

The Faculty Senate committee of picketing and recruitment is holding an open hearing for any interested faculty, staff and students to present their views, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Those wishing to testify should call the Faculty Senate Office at 545-3611, since the agenda will be made up on a first-come first-serve basis.

Members of the community are also invited to submit written statements to the Faculty Senate office or to members of the committee. Student members are Undergraduate Senate Speaker Paul Wingle and Student Government Association President Bill Bennett.

Loan program assists urgent student needs

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

The Short Term Emergency Loan Program at the Dean of Students Office has helped students who need a few dollars in emergency, said a special assistant to the dean.

Sharon Kipetz said students can get loans from the program with no interest, but the loans are only for unexpected things like accidents and sickness. For example, if a student broke his glasses and needs money to repair them, he can use the program.

The loans cannot be paid for other University bills and such things as phone bills and text books, for which students should budget, Kipetz said. The loans cannot be offered against pending Board of Higher Education scholarships.

"Because we don't know if they really get the money. They don't know it, either," she said.

Since the loans are limited, students applying for the program must meet one of the staff at the office to discuss loan procedures, she said. Those students can at least get information to solve their problems even if they cannot use the loans.

"We refer them to some other resources which are appropriate for them," she said.

Most of the loans are from $25 to $50 and average duration is two weeks, Kipetz said, and if the students cannot meet the deadline, they must come back to the office before the date to make arrangements. Otherwise they are withdrawn from the University.

"Most people come back for arrangements. Nobody has been withdrawn so far," she said.

At the beginning of semesters, many students come in to get loans, she said. Usually they meet 15 students a week.

The program is funded by such funds as Hamlin Fund, Fox Fund and Dean of Students Emergency Award Fund. Some University graduates have also contributed to the program, she said.

"People who borrowed money donate their money to make it [the program] bigger," Kipetz said.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNEMBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian. . .*

The Senior Class Gift Committee has just been appointed, according to the announcement by David P. Rositer, president of the class of 1987.

Twenty-five years ago. . .

An evening of experimental music will be offered on Sunday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The combination lecture-demonstration-recital is sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee.

Ten years ago. . .

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he hopes "to get a feel for the institution and what it's like to go to school here," by the time he leaves campus this afternoon. He spent the night in Coolidge tower and today will tour the campus and talk to the students.

Students, potential employers prospect at Co-op Job Fair

By DANIELLE MARTULA
Collegian Correspondent

Giant Company logos, flower pots and a mechanical waving hand decorated the Campus Center Auditorium yesterday, as the Cooperative Education Office sponsored its fourth annual Co-op Job Fair.

About 40 companies participated in the event, and at least 1000 students attended, said Jeff Silver, assistant director of the Co-op office.

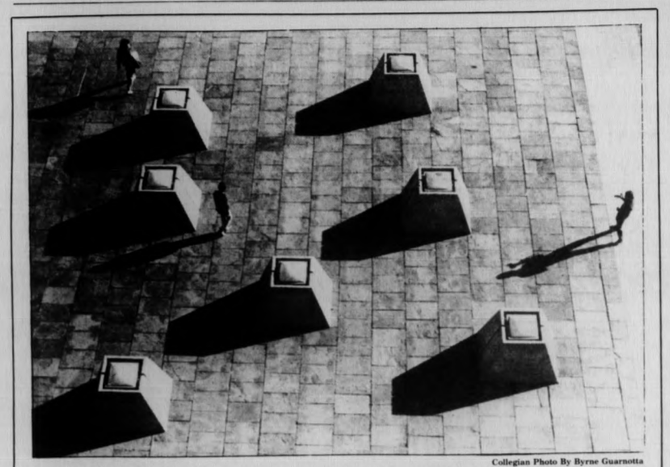
As well as the tables set up in the auditorium by companies such as IBM, General Electric, *the Boston Globe*, and Exclusive Rug, the owners of the mechanical hand and who do not sell rugs, there were co-op information sessions and presentations given by a selection of the companies present.

There were students walking in and out of the auditorium all day long. Some were talking, others were just looking, and still others were merely listening.

continued on page 11

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

HANDS ON TRAINING – Larry Groipen of Exclusive Rug Co. showcasing mechanical hand Thursday at Co-op Job Fair.



Collegian Photo By Byrne Guarnotta

STONEHENGE II? — Andre Namath, an '87 art major, tells his friends where to stand as he prepares to freeze time, outside the Campus Center.

Driver performs front and rear assault on cars

Two cars received an unestimated amount of damage after a 26-year-old Westhampton man backed into one then drove forward into another while trying to turn around at midnight Wednesday in a Southwood Apartments parking lot, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 20-year-old Easthampton man was cited for failure to use care in turning after colliding with another vehicle driven by a 22-year-old Amherst woman at 8:57 p.m. Wednesday at the Main Street and South East Street intersection.
- The driver of a light blue Volvo drove into the car of a 74-year-old Amherst woman Wednesday afternoon while she waited for pedestrians to cross on North Pleasant Street.

Police said a man got out of the Volvo apparently to check the damage. Another man came out of a nearby store yelling that he had called the police. The driver got back into his vehicle and drove away. The case is still under investigation, police said.

- Two-hundred and eighty of Wildcard lottery tickets each worth $1 were stolen 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Jane Alden Store on College Street police said.
- A 23-year-old Squire Village man was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol and failure to stay within marked lines after being pulled over at 12:29 a.m. Thursday, police said.

— EDWARD SYRON

Pennsylvania frats liable for minors

By HILARY TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

Fraternity members responsible for injuries sustained by minors who were served alcohol at fraternity parties may increase the liability of fraternities, according to a recent Pennsylvania court ruling.

Defendants in the Pennsylvania case were labeled "accomplices" because they did not directly serve the alcohol, but were partially responsible for its purchase and distribution.

The tenants of the apartment where the party was held, fraternity members who organized the party, and the treasurer of the fraternity who signed the check to purchase the alcohol are all being held as accomplices.

Attorney Richard M. Howland said the ruling is a result "of a perception in court that it is appropriate to place liability at the feet of the people who control the substance."

The server can be stopped but it's "ineffectual" to try to stop the consumer because "drinking forfeits sensibility," Howland said.

Suits against accomplices are "not so much a lack of self responsibility," but a way to pay for injuries and court costs, he said.

Joseph Dougherty, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the issue of liability is "cropping up more and more." The fraternity has a national blanket insurance to protect itself from law suits, Dougherty said.

Pi Kappa Alpha attempts to prevent any incidents by trying to keep minors out of parties and refusing to serve guests who are intoxicated, Dougerty said.

Phi Sigma Kappa president Scott St. Coeur declined to comment on the issue.

Robert White, director of the Greek Affairs office, said he has discussed the issue of liability with fraternity leaders. Information is provided to fraternities through national newsletters as well as workshops and presentations conducted by Greek Affairs, he said.

Greek Affairs is "always worried about liability," White said, and is concerned with health and safety issues.

To prevent alcohol related incidents, the social chair of a fraternity must submit a form to Greek Affairs describing a planned event. This must include a guest list and a security plan. The form is also filed with the police department.

Howland said the Pennsylvania case may make law suits against fraternities more common. Insurance companies may eventually refuse to provide alcohol coverage for fraternities, he said.

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★ CAG

continued from page 1

at that time that was all that was required."

Wingle confirmed that he received the constitution, but said he was not aware that the other documents were necessary.

Jose Tolson, program coordinator for the CAG said he remembers the constitution's approval and delivery, and said everyone had been operating under the assumption that the constitution was valid.

"We never had any reason to believe that it wasn't approved by the SGA," Tolson said.

The problem arose with the discovery that the document was missing, according to Simons and Wesley, particularly in light of the fact that CAG elections are a week away.

According to the constitution, elections have to be held concurrently with the SGA elections. The missing constitution raised questions concerning whether the elections could be held, Simons and Wesley said.

Murphy threatened to freeze the RSO account because there was no constitution, they said, thereby jeopardizing the election process.

Wesley and Murphy are both running for the position of CAG spokesperson.

According to the SGA bylaws, RSOs without a valid constitution lose their status as an RSO. That includes Student Activities Trust Fund accounts, which are frozen pending validation of a constitution.

Simons said, "We asked if we could submit another copy of the constitution that Alex submitted, and Paul said he felt he could get it retroactively approved in place of the missing file copy."

Wesley said she spoke with Wingle, who said he had spoken with Murphy.

"He told me that he had run the process," she said. "It was my understanding that he had an agreement with Lynn to approve it retroactively, to the point when the original was submitted, and consequently approved by Paul."

Wingle agreed with these statements, but pointed out that he wasn't aware that additional information was required.

Simons said this led to further confusion.

"Paul said he had talked to Lynn, and he was unable to fulfill his promise of retroactive approval, because it lacked the additional forms," he said.

Murphy said she froze the accounts, following the policy laid out for the Registrar.

However, Simons and Wesley contested the freezing, claiming that it was an over-extension of Murphy's power.

Murphy said it was her understanding that "when I was appointed, three people had the power to freeze accounts: the treasurer of the SGA, the SGA controller, and the student registrar of RSOs."

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland said it was not within Murphy's power to freeze accounts.

"She acted in good faith, understanding that it was within her power," Strickland said, but only the treasurer and the controller hold the power.

Karen Morvay, a former acting registrar who was appointed when she held the chair of the Government Affiars Committee, said she had the same understanding of the position that Murphy employed.

"My understanding when I was the acting Registrar was that when an RSO's constitution expired, or didn't exist, the group loses its RSO status. At that point you would lose your RSO number and account," she said, and that it was the responsibility of the Registrar to freeze the account.

In freezing the account, Murphy said she was only observing her duty as acting Registrar.

"I did my job and held my responsibility," she said. "I was unbiased, serving the students; I think it's blatant that they're trying to write something into this because I'm running for spokesperson against Charlotte."

Wesley waved off the accusation, claiming that the constitution had been an issue before Murphy expressed any interest in running for the position.

"This had been an issue long before I knew she was my opponent," Wesley said. "I think it's unfortunate that this comes up before the election, because her threatening to freeze our account would jeopardize the election for everyone involved."

Wallach disagreed with the assertion, saying the group would have the 1985 constitution, which is very similar to the current one.

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★ constitution

continued from page 1

recruiting the day before because, "the funds of the United States is not such to permit the raising and equipping of the whole number of troops."

Consideration on this measure was postponed. In a letter from James Madison to Virginia Gov. Edmund Randolph, Madison argued against the proposal. He warned that the trouble in western Massachusetts was not yet over.

He was referring to an insurgency that had been led by Samuel Shays earlier in February. Shays, a Pelham farmer and veteran Revolutionary War captain, and 100 other local citizens, had approached the federal armory in Springfield in hopes of gathering arms to further their cause against high taxes and epidemic court order, farm foreclosures in Massachusetts.

Madison wrote "that though it appeared pretty certain that the main body for the insurgents had been dispersed it was by no means certain that the spirit of insurrection was subdued. The leaders too of the insurgents had not been apprehended; and parties of them were still in arms in disaffected places." We know now that Shays had fled to New York, after being routed by General Lincoln.

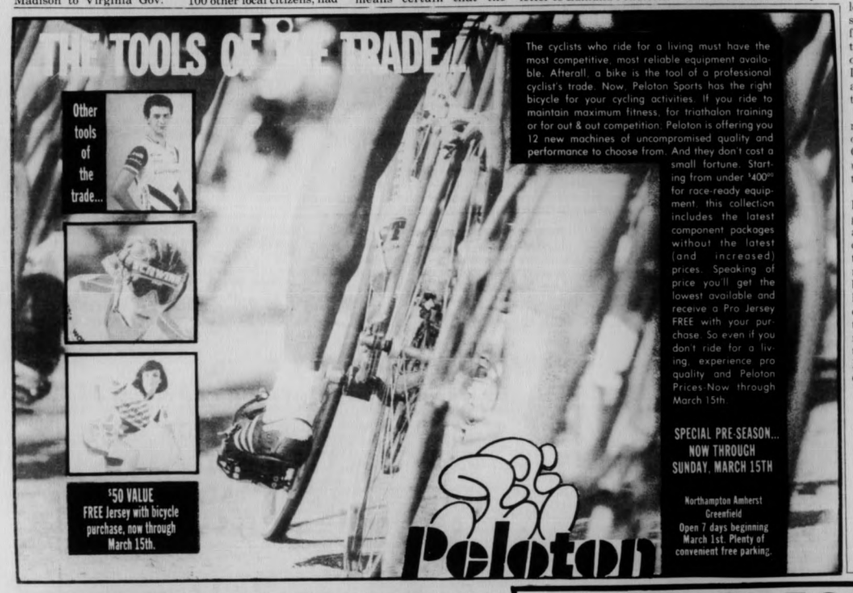
Later that week, on Saturday, Madison wrote another letter to Edmund Pendleton in Virginia. He informed him that eight delegates had already been selected for the convention in Philadelphia. "The present system neither has nor deserves advocates; and if so very strong props are not applied will quickly tumble to the ground. No money is paid into the public treasury: no respect is given to the federal authority."

There were reservations about the convention, though. In a letter from General James Varnum to Benjamin Bourne, both of Rhode Island, he wrote about Rhode Island nor New Hampshire being fully represented in Congress and he feared a subsequent lack of representation of Eastern states at the convention.

By Sunday of that week a letter had reached Congressional delegate Rufus King from James Sullivan which told of the argument going on in the Massachusetts Legislature over who among a list of six would attend the May convention.

Philadelphia had already made a choice for the leader of their delegation. General George Washington, then in retirement, was appointed to the post in November.

He wrote to General Henry Knox, "Our Affairs generally seem really to be approaching some awful crisis. God only knows what the result will be. It shall be may part to hope for the best as to see this Country happy whilst I am gliding down the stream of life in tranquil retirement is so much the with of my Soul, that nothing on this side of Elysium can be placed in competition with it."



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Letters

Politics used as a game

As a desk clerk at the Campus Center Hotel, I had a chance to meet "the contra," Xavier Arguello, during his short stay in Amherst. Mr. Arguello appeared to be somewhat disappointed with his reception here; as a coworker put it, 'he seemed kinda bummed out."

Arguello seemed to me a serious man with a great deal of respect for international law, human rights and common decency. As such, he deserved to be taken seriously; he knows far more about the bloodshed in his country than most Americans. Unfortunately, the conservative group that brought him here was mostly concerned with provoking a reaction from outspoken liberals. The liberals displayed considerably better manners than they have in the past, but were no more inclined than ever to listen to a less than leftist viewpoint.

Too many of the loudest voices on this campus treat politics as a game. Too many of those who take the issues seriously are not open to constructive dialogue. But that's really not why Arguello was bummed out. Someone superglued the lock on his hotel room door. Was this a response to similar vandalisms undertaken against the Radical Student Union and other "liberal" organizations, or is it merely the latest fad in political protest? I don't really care. But there are those at the University of Massachusetts who would gladly trade all the volume of megaphone rallies on the steps of the Student Union for a slightly more mature approach to politics.

Al Arpad
Amherst

Three cheers for senator

It appears that the *Collegian* has reached an all-time low. A policy editorial against a student senator, just because he is against payroll for pals. Senator Rothman tries to do what is best for the students on campus who are unaware what is going on in the SGA. I bet many students around campus are not aware of the money paid out to student leaders.

It is about time someone stands up to corruption in the SGA. But, because it's Greg Rothman the *Collegian* feels it must discredit his cause.

Paul Robinson
Baker

Conservative blasts peer

I'll be the first to admit that this campus never has and probably never will be accepting or even conducive to accepting any active bodies of students who are even microns to the right of center politically. This is unfortunate, unreasonably closed-minded, and it is also the University of Massachusetts.

Let there be no mincing of words here; most of the students on this campus could care less about "kiddie school politics" anyway, and I've learned not to blame them for it.

The Undergraduate Student Senate has continually achieved nothing but controversy and divisiveness within its own doors. Tony Rudy and W. Greg Rothman (does anybody call him "W"?) are once again typifying the arrogant self-interest of this virtually useless organization of politically-concerned students. It has been a long series of events going back to the MassPIRG issue and other insignificant coups in the senate dating even further back (some of which I was admittedly involved with).

These pseudo-conservative political activists are trying the patience of not only those people who are "diametrically opposed" to them politically but also those who they are supposedly representing in the senate. They have lost the faith of this conservative and many others. Most students who are reading about you boys these days think you're a couple of morons – they're not wrong.

If the conservative movement on this campus is ever going to experience growth it won't happen through dilatory propositions and self-interest. Rudy and Rothman need to get a clue before they really ruin it for the rest of us.

Jonathan Kaufman
Amherst

Warhol cartoon sick joke

On Feb. 22, Andy Warhol died of a heart attack. It's the end of an era that started in 1962 with a famous painting of a soup can. On Feb. 25, the *Collegian*, a "liberal" newspaper, published a revolting cartoon, mocking Warhol's work. It is an insult to the readers. It is a cruel and appalling act that denotes ignorance and lack of human decency. The *Collegian* did not bother to announce the death of a human being, an artist of such prestigious reknown, and did not consider that Warhol's contributions to the art world deserved a decent evaluation upon his death. The *Collegian* opted for degenerate humor instead of journalistic decency.

I was shocked at the sight of the cartoon. I absolutely demand that the *Collegian* print a formal apology concerning the cartoon, occupying the same valuable space that was granted to one of the most pathetic displays of sick humor.

Joanna Iota Crampton

I was appalled by the tasteless comic feature that appeared on the Feb. 25 issue. Is this the way an established academic publication mourns the death of a recognized American artist? I'm sure that many people share my feelings of indignation. It's bad enough to ridicule Warhol's work, let alone his death.

Ricardo Fernandez
UMass Graduate student

Student supports Rothman

Hip, hip, hooray for Senator Greg Rothman! If you guys don't like him he must be doing something right. I have no worries that my money is safe with Rothman watching it, so if he's kicked out of the Senate, who is going to watch my money?

Kyle Molesky
Baker

I loved working when I worked at commercial art and they told you what to do and how to do it and all you had to do was correct it and they'd say yes or no. The hard thing is when you have to dream up the tasteless things to do on your own.
— Andy Warhol, *The Philosophy of Andy Warhol*

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Salvadorans need support

At noon on Feb. 17, uniformed and armed members of the Salvadoran military entered the campus of the University of El Salvador. They went into the department of humanities and threatened students and faculty. This action was intended to stop members of the university from speaking out about the political situation in El Salvador and from calling for a negotiated solution to the civil war. In addition, several members of the university community have received death threats in the past week. These are not idle threats: between 1981 and 1983, there were 800 political assasinations a month and in 1986 there were more than 1,500 political killings.

Greg Smith

Despite the outrageous number of killings, no one in El Salvador has ever been brought to trial for killing a Salvadoran. Also, despite lack of human rights, the US government continues to escalate military aid to El Salvador. This year El Salvador (a country the size of Massachusetts) will receive $1.2 million a day from the US. In fact, the US provides more than half of the total budget for the Salvadoran government.

This aid gives the US, and thus the people of the US, enormous control over what happens in El Salvador. Students at UMass can protect students at the University of El Salvador. When students at UES try to practice freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, or any of the freedoms we take for granted in the US, their lives are threatened. Students at UMass should protest the abuse of human rights in El Salvador by sending telegrams to US Ambassador Corr in San Salvador and to the president of El Salvador Jose Duarte. This is not insignificant. Last summer the life of Antonio Quezada (then president of the UES student body) was saved by a massive telegram campaign. To send a telegram, come to the CASA office at 404 SUB or stop by our table in the Campus Center concourse on Tuesday or Thursday.

We must put an end to the US-sponsored abuses of human rights in El Salvador. The Undergraduate Student Senate will debate a resolution of support for the UES in coming weeks. I urge senators and their constituents to get behind this resolution. It is a resolution which advocates the right of free speech for all people and it should be viewed as such. Finally, I think students at UMass should take up the motto of the students at the UES: Estudio y Lucha (study and struggle).

Greg Smith is a UMass student

View from afar

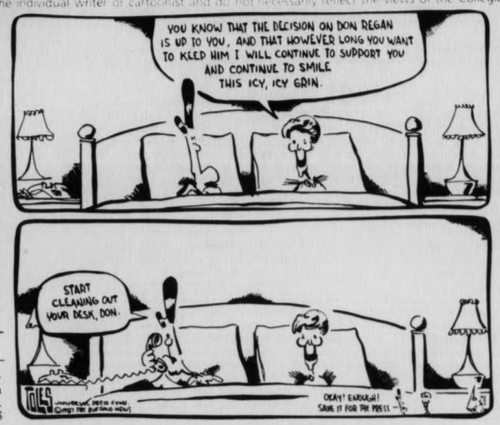
"So tell us Zircon, after studying the history and culture of this intelligence form called humans, what conclusions have you made?"

Zircon: The humans of the planet Earth are an old and primitive type. At the present time they kill more of their own species than any other known animal on the planet. Yet humans are reproducing at a rate that will soon make mass suffering most probable. In addition, they are doing irreversible damage to their environmental support system.

They are very limited in their time perspective. This is especially true in reference to their killing tendencies. Their history as a civilization is short. Only in the last six or seven thousand years did societal institutions develop. Since then some groups of humans have adopted violence and war as both progressive and necessary. Any peaceful societies were soon eliminated leaving conformity as the only alternative to survival.

Although present humans know their evolutionary past goes back hundreds of thousands of years, they don't acknowledge this as important. They don't realize most of their past was nonviolent. They don't realize war and killing is only a recent development. A development that is, really, inhuman.

Drew McLeod is a UMass student



Parasites wreak havoc

Disjointed thoughts. And with this damn workload lately I don't see things getting any better. Stupid things buzzing my neural pathways looking for something to eat. Parasites, living off the entrails of my thoughts. The scum. Strange things continue to fester, looking for inhabitable regions.

James Martin

All right. Now I don't really want to criticize the *Collegian* for their reporting but. . . This investigation of a "gut course" in the Food Science department is disturbing. What's next? Investigate and expose all the good restaurants in the area. Maybe quote some people who feel the deal was perhaps a little *too* good. Let's find all the good deals in the area and drag 'em down. Masochism. And I don't think I'll ever understand the peculiar thrill people get out of pain. I do know one thing, though. I'm glad I'm not in the course now. I've had enough classes that were insanely difficult and laborious not to appreciate a nice "gut course" now and then. They are the inherent right of every UMass student and thank God I've had my share — no, I won't say which ones — because they've saved my brain from those parasites in past semesters. While we're at it why not check out that Frisbee class? Could be easy.

And I think these parasites are contagious. In the *Collegian* there was a personal ad that said this: "Worship Bob Barker. In Bob there is no wrong. . . No crackpots please." And I should hope not. Let's keep this thing strictly for serious Bob worshippers. Strange thing.

Don't we have beautiful facilities on this campus? The Tower Library, a nice place to study. Boyden gym, a nice place to play. The stadium, a nice place to see people play. The PVTA, a nice way to get home after studying or playing.

But the Tower closes at 6 p.m. on Saturdays. "Sorry Mom. I wanted to study but the library was closed so... Yes, that's why I feel so nauseous. . ." And from a distance the Tower looks like the middle finger of the campus. That must mean something. Boyden gym is closed at night. Everyone is diverted to the two courts at Totman. Which makes for an ugly scene with 40 or 50 people trying to get into a game. And if you lose. Go home. . . The stadium is too far away from civilization and is only used, what, six times a year including graduation? Miles and miles of farmland and it's necessary to build a virtually useless stadium that far away. Great. . . And if you've ever tried to take a bus late at night you know that you can't take a bus late at night.

Jesus, look what these parasites are doing to me. I hate whiners. And I keep trying to think of another word for synonym. Strange thing.

Finally, the director of Public Safety speaks out on the Hurst report, saying that he thinks the criticism of his department has been unjustified. "We're not miracle workers and we are human," he said. Which comes as a true surprise to me. I mean, I knew they couldn't work miracles but. . .

And he came up with this lame excuse. "A cop can be criticized for doing their job and for not doing their job." Well now. Let's not waver. Pick one side or the other. Consistency. Maybe some more cops in the bushes to catch those damn Underage Drinkers.

Why are the bars so far away? No big deal. They all pretty much suck. But wasn't there a push a while ago to keep drinkers out of the car?

Stupid thing.

James Martin is a UMass student

Christians look to take over world

In the recent past there have been a couple of rallies sponsored by a nebulous group known as the CCD, or, the Campus Crusade for the Disbelief. This group has also been tagged incorrectly as the "anti-Christ" group, and while that undoubtedly may ruffle a few Christian feathers, I believe the time is right for such demonstrations.

Now, more than ever before, the Christian proselytizers on this campus have been out in force, recruiting in a manner much like the colonial imperialistic missionaries. They, like their brethren the communists, seek to engulf all. Yes, Christians and communists seek identical ends, which, suffice to say, is the takeover of the world.

That is why it is imperative now that a few beleaguered souls put up some opposition to these conquering forces, lest they run roughshod over the unsuspecting and start telling us how to run things (as if they don't already).

We who have taken a stand against these intruders are not "anti-Christ," simply wary of the threat posed by these superficially soothing people who make promises and who would have us think they are acting in our best interests.

Jesus Christ was indeed a great man, but the notion that "He" was put here to save our wretched souls is about as believable as that of his chief competitors: Mohammed, Buddha, and Confucius, not to mention Gandhi, Petra Kelley, Ron Reagan and a number of other strong political personalities whose names escape me at this moment.

Just as the conservative students on this campus were *forced* to counter the liberal bent of the academic establishment here with a generally more cohesive organizational structure, so must we who resent the onslaught of the unrealistic, imperialistic Christian crusaders stand up now for our rights to remain unhindered by these moral bullies who would have us change our lifestyle and generally interfere in our business.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist*

Big business buys students

UMASS IS AN ASSEMBLY LINE FOR CAPITALISM. WHO WILL BUY YOU? These haunting words were spray-painted on the innocent walls of the Fine Arts Center in the spring of 1985. In a *Collegian* column the next day, UMass student Robert Menzel noted the administration's remarkable effeciency and immediacy in sandblasting the specter off its cross. Why did the administration discriminate against this particular graffiti with such retaliation, when other, less articulate messages remained on adjacent buildings for months? What secret truths did it expose? Why was the administration so threatened by these words?

Their message is straighforward enough: At the University, we are guided along through programs *which are geared towards life in the corporation*. The whole purpose of going to college is "to get a better job," right? Learning, investigating and questioning come after the fact, if at all. We are taught that what is good and right for us is what's good and right for "the company." We are packaged with skills we'll need to better compete for the firm in the market-place, the "real world." This seemingly innocent process has dire consequences.

It is a damn disgrace that university-level education has to yield to the ominous orders of corporate America. It is a shame that "the university" has sacrificed the little autonomy it has to become the servant of big business. Instead of a haven for intellectual endeavors, "university" has become nothing more than a "trade school" for managers, engineers, and other capitalist "functionaries." Instead of a fertile ground for learning, knowledge, and intellectual practice, "university" has become a laboratory for free-market experiments, a breeding ground for future competitive pawns. It has become an assembly line for capitalism. Where is the real committment to academic excellence? Where is the freedom from corporate ideology and demands?

One need only look at corporate grants, funds, donations, gifts, tax write-offs, agreements, favors, and contracts to/with universities. It is not a mere accident that universities economically and technologically dependent upon the controling corporations. Corporate "gifts" are not interest-free or philanthropic gestures. The university pays back much — indeed dedicates its workings to — big business: in packaging and assembling students to be the most "productive," obedient, and competitive servants of the Corporation.

The University's committment to big business is no more evidently displayed than in its recruitment policies. Why does a "university" open its doors to corporations to recruit on campus? Don't corporations have their own facilities to do this? Shouldn't universities dedicate their energies to education instead of packaging?

As long as "the university" subjugates itself to corporate ideology and demands, "higher education" will remain a synonym for "trade school." And as long as the university remains an assembly line for capitalism, the question will always remain: who will buy you?

Mark Caldeira is a Collegian *columnist*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the University of Massachusetts community for possible publication on the editorial page. Letters should not exceed 30 double-spaced lines of type; columns should not exceed 60 lines. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. All submissions* must *include the author's name and phone number for verification. No handwritten material will be accepted. All submissions become the property of the* Collegian *and are subject to editing for grammar and length.*

The second Collegian Symposium *will focus on college athletics: what is the proper role of an athletic program at a university? Is there too much emphasis on athletics, or do the benefits outweigh potential problems? Send submissions to David Mark at the* Collegian *by Monday, March 2.*

Doors glued stuck in C.C. hotel

Glue was reported stuck in doors at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Center Hotel causing $35 worth of damages, police said.

In other police reports:

- A wind detection sensor worth $365 was reportedly taken at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday after it was delivered to Marcus Hall and left in the hallway, police said.
- Police arrested a 22-year-old Amherst woman at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday after being called to the police station on a motor vehicle charge, University of Massachusetts police said.
- $65 in cash was reported taken at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday from Crampton House after a female student noticed it missing from her room five days ago, police said.
- Police recovered a lot 65 decal at 10:05 p.m. Wednesday after it was found on a students car, police said.

— ELLEN NOLAN

Program for disadvantaged celebrates 20th birthday

By ANNE M. FRANCIS
Collegian Correspondent

Upward Bound, a University of Massachusetts program that helps students from disadvantaged backgrounds obtain admittance to the University, is celebrating its 20-year anniversary on campus.

The year-round program has yet to be acknowledged and institutionalized by the University, and is federally funded.

The first part of the two-phase educational program serving high school students in western Massachusetts is a free summer program.

Bryant Lewis, assistant director of the program and a UMass graduate, said the program counsels students who are from low-income families or are "first-generation" college students.

Upward Bound had a 91 percent success rate of students who participate in the program that actually go on to post-secondary school.

One of the misconceptions about the program is that it is a program to help blacks get into college, Lewis said. According to a recent study done by the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, only 41 percent of the student who participate each year are black. Thirty-five percent are white and the rest are Hispanic, American Indian and Asian.

Students wishing to participate in the program must meet certain eligibility requirements, of which grades are not a factor, although academic potential is, Lewis said.

For a six week period during the summer, Upwark Bound brings together 70 students from diversified backgrounds to live and learn together such skills as how to organize thoughts, proper note-taking and self awareness, he said. There are also sports programs and cultural events.

These students take two to three courses that may replace a low grade received in high school the previous year, or the credit may be applied toward college graduation, he said.

Students who participate in the program ordinarily may not have had the encouragement to seek college admittance or may have been advised to transfer to trade schools and settle for less than their potential, said Joe Gordon, director of the program.

Wilma Tynes, a case worker, said, "In high school one of my guidance counselors told me to transfer to a trade school and become a seamstress. Another counselor told my mother about Upward Bound and through the program I was able to go to school in Kansas on a basketball scholarship."

Victoria Silva, another case worker, said these counselors help students and their parents to decide on what colleges to apply to and help fill out financial aid forms as well as tutoring them all through high school. Students meet with counselors once a week during the school year, she said.

February 28 is TRIO day [special programs for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.] Upward Bound will celebrate by sending UMass students to a rally at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and by participating in mass mailing of letters to congressmen and senators urging them to continue to support TRIO organizations.

Anyone interested in doing the same can write letters to administrators in Whitmore, or by writing to their congressmen.

Coalition-building detailed

Workshop stresses planning, organization

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

An author and lecturer last night said that the coalition builder must develop strength by clarifying the intention of the coalition before beginning it, in lecture/workshop held at Memorial Hall.

The purpose of the workshop is to learn the steps necessary for developing a coalition and then applying them, whatever the coalition, said George Lakey.

Lakey asked the audience of 25 to imagine themselves as coalition builders and to list the advantages and disadvantages of spending time as builders.

Some of the advantages listed were:

- moral support among members
- strength from each other
- empathy
- resources

Some of the disadvantages were:

- fear of failure
- fear of commitment
- fear of prosecution
- compromise

Lakey pointed out that the weight of the advantages and disadvantages were about the same, and that could lead to trouble: "coalition building is more likely to pay off if one sticks with it for awhile."

One member of the audience said she felt the effects of disadvantages are short term while the effects of advantages are long term.

Lakey said that in order to build a successful coalition three or four commited people must be at the planning stages and have tangible goals, and that history is a valuable tool for understanding and learning about social change.

The audience participated in two exercises. In the first they split up into groups of four, closed their eyes, and thought about a time when they made an ally; "someone who stood up for you," Lakey said.

Collegian photo by Byrne Ottenhofer

George Lakey

Lakey then instructed them to share their thoughts and talk about the "internal resources" that allowed them to make that ally.

The other exercise involved audience members choosing someone they would like as allies, but who may be out of reach, and then to explain why they chose that person.

— his had more substance," said audience member David Kelly.

Lakey, author of *No Turning Back: Lesbian and Gay Liberation in the 80s* and *Strategy for a Living Revolution*, is the director of the Pennsylvania Jobs with Peace Campaign. He concluded the workshop with a question and answer period.

★ *Rosenberg*

continued from page 1

a new polymer research center and $51 million for two new buildings (a classroom building and a engineering and research building).

The new budget will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee. If it passes, it will go to the State Senate for approval. Rosenberg said "if [the budget] is affordable, people know it has to happen." He said he hopes something can be done to "persuade the doubtful" so the package can be approved.

Rosenberg said the $186.7 million will be spread over seven years, and that $38.5 million should be authorized for the next fiscal year (1988).

The problem, he said, is that "we'll have to go back to the Legislature for the second part of the money, which leaves us at some risk." He said it's possible that the new buildings will get started, but then the second part of the money will "disappear."

Rosenberg is proposing that the money be allocated in a "package" that would group the first two years' money together, thereby preventing any problems getting the second part of the money.

Another problem with the new budget is that it "doesn't deal with a strategy for preventing these new buildings from ever falling into disrepair. I'm going to propose that every new building be endowed so that, based on the proceeds of the endowment the building could be maintained to prevent problems before they occur and little problems could be fixed as they happen so they don't turn into big problems."

Rosenberg spoke at the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday night. He said the "University and the future of the University are among the highest priorities for me. My commitment is deep and long standing."

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★ *fair*

continued from page 3

"I'm just here basically because I want to get experience before I graduate," said Carol Ingham, a food science major.

Another student said, "I want a job," although he stressed particular interest in GE and Raytheon.

Michael Villafare, A chemical engineering major, said he was at the fair on behalf of the Uniroyal company. He said he was part of the co-op program and had been with the company for about a month.

"The experience has been incredible," he said, "The salary and benefits are excellent."

Larry Groipen, a sales manager for Exclusive Rug, an alumnus of UMass, said he was looking to give students outside sales experience with his company.

"We don't have a name like IBM, but we have personality," he said with a smile while alluding to the mechanical hand that greeted and caught the eye of many passers-by.

Lou Casavant, a consolidations manager with Data General, said his company has been at the fair for two years and they have given jobs to several UMass students in the past.

Though the fair ended yesterday at four o'clock, Silver said it's not too late for student to become involved with the program. He said they offer information sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the co-op office, and on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on the ninth floor of the Campus Center.

★ *Rentention*

continued from page 1

"One of the students said that the university needs more courses in general, that the courses are filled up and cannot get in the courses for their major, which are required courses," she said.

Clemmons said that her reasons for conducting the research are personal.

"I am conducting the research as part of my Ph.D. [process], and also from working here I have noticed the number of students on AP. There has to be a way to make students better prepared," she said.

Clemmons said part of the problem is that students are from different backgrounds and the professors end up talking at them not to them.

"Sometimes a professor is very good in their field but they cannot break it down to their students' level because they are from different backgrounds," she said.

As a result Clemmons said students become uninterested in the class, bored and don't attend class because they don't know what's going on in class. Frustrated with themselves and the class the student drops out of school.

"If these students made it through high school they can learn. I don't think the University's curriculum is that difficult," said Clemmons. "The students just need help along the way. This research is not just for minority students, non-minority students alike have the same problem."

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Exceptional photographs of an earlier Japan

Impressions of a Vanishing Culture: Nineteenth Century Photographs of Japan
Smith College

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Japan, like any other country, is a victim of time. With time comes modernization and with modernization comes the destruction of tradition. During the mid-19th century, Felix

Due to the technology of photography in the 1800s, the color is minimal. What the imagination sees as green, floral Japan is reduced to a brownish-gray Japan. The photographers compensated for this distraction by hand pain-

ting the photos with watercolor. Some prints on which the artists spent time painting every detail are exceptional. Details on such items as kimonos and dishes that were not captured by photography are exentuated by the crafty brushwork.

Beato, as well as several others, took advantage of the relatively new medium of photography to document the Japanese culture before it became a victim of our modern time.

As for grasping the essence of 19th century Japanese culture, the photographers did a supreme job. Several different aspects of the culture were portrayed in the sixty-five prints. Domestic scenes depicting social meals and games, shampooing, even

sleeping, were photographed. Samourai in their vesture gathered for group portraits proved amusing.

Most impressive in the gallery are the photographs of Japanese architecture and scenery. The Japanese seem to have a sixth sense which enables them to incorporate the two to create

impeccable landscapes. Bridges and gateways, as remarkable as they are standing alone, blend with the vegetation to create a whole. What truly makes

the exhibit worth seeing are the exceptional photographs of Kegon Falls and Mount Fuji. If only we all could have one of the prints hanging in our rooms.

Photography opened the door to a new method of preserving what becomes the past. Felix Beato, Kusakabe Kimbei, and the

other anonymous photographers deserve credit for realizing what would happen to their contemporary Japan.

AP photo

THE LAST INTERVIEW — *Interview* magazine staff member Paige Powell drops a copy of the publication into Andy Warhol's grave. Warhol, the founder of the magazine, died Sunday of a heart attack.

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Mail your completed, signed Financial Aid Form to College Scholarship Office by March 1, 1987.

ARTS

Amerika: lame premise makes this mini-series limp

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

No doubt a large number of you watched the ABC miniseries *Amerika*. Weren't you disappointed? This was one case where all the hype turned out to be for not: *Amerika* was a flop, not only the dullest, but in many ways the cruelest miniseries to be aired since the McCarthy hearings.

As entertainment, *Amerika* could hardly carry its own weight, slipping in the ratings night after night. Perhaps, the image that most characterized the failure of *Amerika* from the point of view of good television was the flag waving in slow motion to the series' musical theme which sounded like it was in slow motion. *Amerika* was too slow: the story could have been told in a couple of hours instead of fourteen.

The acting was terrible. Kris Kristofferson, who sleepwalked through the role of Devin Milford, would have been better cast in *Night of the Living Dead*. Robert Urich as Peter Bradford made Robert Urich as Spenser seem like Sir Lawrence Olivier. Etc.

There was no suspense, no drama, only obvious and predictable moments of melodrama. Had the series not had so much advance publicity and stirred up so much controversy by its political content, it would have received little or no attention. Not that we shouldn't have watched it closely for the very fact that it was so blatantly political.

For this $40 million production of rightwing propaganda, concocted by a former Nixon speechwriter, made no effort to disguise itself as pure propaganda: depicting a Soviet takeover of America, casting United Nations forces as stormtroopers, and attacking American liberalism.

By now you have heard the storyline: the Soviets take over America without spilling a drop of blood because of the cooperation by the American Left. This acquiescence by the Left, then, is the underlying justification for the plot of *Amerika*. But, is it really?

If we accept this premise, what could be so bad, so evil in this country that would lead the American people to support a military takeover by the Soviet Union? The only plausible way that the American people would turn to a foreign power to restore order in this country is if there were a fascist regime or rightwing coup in America. There is no other explanation. To my way of thinking the right has caught itself in the foils of its own propaganda: the series *Amerika* rhetorically, artisticly and politically backfired.

If it is true that opposites attract, then it may be true that like-minds repeal each other. Perhaps that explains the hatred that conservatives in this country have for the Soviet Union. For, what I saw in this gruesome rightwing fantasy of a Soviet-controlled America was a mirror image of the increasing police state which *is* in control in America. Think about it.

Why are we so disgusted or remorseful when we see hoards of homeless people living in shanty towns and tent cities in *Amerika*? Or farmers losing their farms and homes? Or domestic surveillance of state intelligence agencies? Or police actions at political rallies? Or blighted cities? Or a failing economy? Or military control? Or blind nationalism? Or corrupt politicians? Or the government attacking our civil liberties? Is it these issues which upset us or simply seeing them commandeered by Soviets? The image of America in *America* isn't all that much different than America as it is.

When I think of *America*, I think of the novel by Franz Kafka. As the protagonist, Karl, sails into the port of New York, he describes the Statue of Liberty. But, instead of the torch of freedom, Karl describes a sword in the hand of Liberty. How prophetic that Kafka should have made this mistake, for the Right would have us believe, as proposed in the miniseries *Amerika*, that the highest truth in America is that might makes right. However, behind this argument is an unstated premise in *Amerika*: that there was a breakdown in American democracy which lead to this unlikely scenario.

Let us be ever vigilant against those that would have us give up our rights and freedoms not only from outside our borders but also from inside our borders, particularly those who propose a police state in the name of freedom and who propose to undermine our constitution — the enemy within.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The Spaceheaters, (l-r: Rockin' Dave, Tony and Nick Shaw and David Litsky) are the newest band on the scene. Watch out for their funky sound in local venues.

Tonight in honor of Black History Month there will be an African/American cultural night, in the Southside room, Hampden in Southwest.

Sponsored by the Black History Month Planning Committee, the evening will include jazz bands, African American soul food and an African fashion show.

This free event will start at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

— Jennifer Dempsey

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Here is yet another columnist lauding Woody Allen's latest film *Radio Days*. Woody has done it again. This film nostalgically evokes time and space so well that you might think you have entered a world conceived by Garrison Keillor, a sort of urban, Jewish Lake Wobegon.

The film is set during Woody's formative years in Rockaway at the end of the depression. We see Woody as a child and hear him as an adult as he relates some comic and not so comic incidents of his childhood. He also gives the audience a glimpse into the fashion and follies of some fictitious radio stars.

Woody has once again brought together a fine ensemble of actors to play his weird struggling family. There isn't enough space in this column to discuss each of their performances. Simply put, the performances are worth watching. The movie is worth seeing.

On the Campuses:

On Friday:

It Came From Outer Space in 3-D is a classic camp science fiction of the old school. It will be shown (with cartoons) at 7 & 9 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Lolita (1962) stars James Mason as a man wooed by a siren. It plays at 7 & 9 p.m. in Gambol Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Walt Disney's classic animated tale about large scale dognapping, *101 Dalmatians* will be shown at 8 & 10 p.m. in Merrill 1 at Amherst College.

On Saturday:

The 1985 true-life thriller about the last woman to be executed in England will be shown at 7 & 9 p.m. in Gambol Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. *Dance With a Stranger* stars Niranda Richardson as the strikingly beautiful British madame who becomes trapped in an obsessive and maddening love affair with a ne'er do well upper class playboy (Rupert Everett). Iam Holm gives the best performance of the movie as Richardson's long suffering, constantly rebuffed suitor who willingly does whatever she ask of him. The movie promises more than it ever delivers. The relationship of the two major characters never really changes, the characters (except for Holm's performance) have no depth beyond the caricature level and the storyline builds no suspense whatsoever. An overrated film that only anglophiles will enjoy.

101 Dalmatians will again be shown at 8 & 10 p.m. in Merrill 1 at Amherst College.

On Tuesday:

Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears is the 1978 Academy award winning romantic comedy. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Merrill 1 at Amherst College.

Around the Valley:

The Amherst Cinema showing a great double Bogie bill. The great, the classic *Casablanca* will be shown at 7 p.m. And if you want your Bogie on this side of the Atlantic check out *The Maltese Falcon@. A great noir* detective film if there ever was one.

On Sunday, the Amherst Cinema is showing David Lean's romantic epic *Dr. Zhivago* starring Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Alec Guiness.

Mountain Farms Four Theatres

Hoosiers (NR) Gene Hackman stars as a high school basketball coach who is trying to make up for his past and the local team that just might make it to the championship. Based on a true story, this movies is supposed to be very good.

Platoon (★★★★) a gripping anti-heroic depiction of the Vietnam war.

Radio Days (★★★½) Return with us now to those thrilling (and nostalgic) days of yesteryear. Woody Allen rides again.

The Mission (★★★½) Irons and DeNiro both struggle convincingly with their church, their faith, slavers and armies.

Hampshire 6 Theatres

Mannequin (NR) Andrew McCarthy romances an occasionally animate storefront dummy.

Black Widow (★★) Winger's character is interesting but the story isn't. No suspense.

A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: The Dream Warriors (NR) Look's like Freddy is back to slice up some more teenagers. The question is: why do people keep living on this street?

Some Kind of Wonderful (NR) John Hughes' directs a story about some teen-agers. What else is new?

Outrageous Fortune (★★★★) Best comedy yet this year.

Over the Top (★) Stallone as (get this) an arm wrestling championship contender.

— Don Lipper

Black Widow has no venom

Black Widow
Directed by Bob Rafelson
Starring Debra Winger and Theresa Russell
At Hampshire Mall
(★★½)

By THOMAS V. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

Black Widow is a thriller, but don't expect to find many answers or motivations. Or many thrills, for that matter. Despite solid enough performances from the leads, *Black Widow* loses most of its bite from a lack of suspense. It is far from a total loss, though.

Debra Winger plays Alex, a justice department investigator who becomes obsessed when a series of millionaires die, apparently of natural causes, within a few months of marrying a beautiful and mysterious woman. Each time, she is out of town when it happens.

Despite a lack of concrete evidence and the backing of her boss, Alex sets out to track the woman down. She sells everything she has to pay for her investigation. For her troubles she also gets a Hawaiian vacation.

Winger's adversary is played by Theresa Russell, who manages to exude a deadly but irresistible charm as she methodically goes about her business. Russell fits the part perfectly. Winger's character is a lot like the one she played in *Mike's Murder* and she does a decent job as Alex, who has no life apart from her job, it seems.

The movie also gets points for its imaginative use of color. Many scenes contain one color that dominates. The windows in Alex's office are spray-painted green; after a failed murder attempt the two women crawl onto a black sanded beach.

The colors, interesting as they are, do not engage the emotions, and it is this lack of emotional involvement that causes the movie's downfall. We don't know the characters any better at the end than we do in the beginning. We don't know the reasons behind their obsessions. This probably wouldn't matter if the movie had the style to carry it off. But it doesn't.

The story proceeds logically enough, but has no real surprises. Although not much suspense is built up, Winger and Russell do keep things interesting.

Black Widow satisfactorily occupies your time for a few hours. Unfortunately, it doesn't really engage your mind or emotions. It comes close, though. It's too bad the movie is not as obsessive as its characters are.

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Gymnastics teams in action this weekend

• *Minutemen seeking win against Army*

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off Saturday's tough loss to Temple University, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team hopes to return to its winning ways as it prepares to take on the Cadets of Army tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Coach Roy Johnson explained that this past week of practice was a little slower than usual and he credited the lull to the Minutemen's heart-breaking loss to the Owls by five-hundredths of a point.

"It's been kind of slow this week. It's tough to come back after getting so emotionally high for the Temple meet, but the guys are ready — they're well conditioned and are great competitors so I think we'll do well," he said.

The Minutemen will have to be ready as the Cadets easily handled them last year, 261 to 247. But Johnson was quick to cite that last year's meet is no indication of the quality team the Minutemen have amassed this year.

"We lost to them last year by fourteen points but I hope to turn that score around this year. We're capable of beating them by the same amount this year if everything goes the way we hope it will," the coach said.

The Minutemen's chances will be further enhanced by some untimely Cadet injuries sustained by two key all-around performers who had been performing well as of late, according to Johnson.

"Their two top freshman all-around performers are out with injuries unrelated to gymnastics. One broke his leg marching," he said.

Johnson said he feels Massachusetts must perform well on the pommel horse for the Minutemen to come away with a victory, which means that senior Steven Baia and senior co-captain Joe DeMarco will be counted on heavily.

"It's important that we do well on the pommel horse because if we don't, the meet will come down to the horizontal bar and Jay Ronayne again," he said. "You've heard of the saying 'it's not over until the fat lady sings', our version will be it's not over until the tall man swings if it comes down to the high bar," joked Johnson.

Massachusetts will once again be led by junior Roberto Weil, senior co-captain Eric Ciccone and freshman Mike Keidan in the all-around competition, junior Ronayne in five events and DeMarco, sophomore John Eggars and senior Phil Gorgone on rings, floor exercise and vault.

Others that have been practicing well this week and have a legitimate shot at cracking the starting line-up are juniors Tim Myers and Stan Gatland as well as sophomore Bart Balocki, who Johnson said he has been impressed with lately.

"Bart Balocki is looking good — he'll either be a top sub or make the starting line-up," he said.

This weekend will be a busy one for the Minutemen as they will also be heading to Springfield College to participate in the New England Championships, a meet the Minutemen are expected to do well in.

First in the minds of Massachusetts and Johnson will be to improve the Minutemen's Eastern standings, as the team is now 4-2 and in need of a win over Army to insure they will be ready when the Eastern Championships come to UMass.

• *Women favored against UVM, Brown*

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team enters its meet Saturday (2 p.m.) in Burlington, VT against Brown University and the University of Vermont in a position that is somewhat new to it.

It is the favorite, according to coach Chuck Shiebler.

The Minutewomen, who had their problems early in the season, posting only one win in their first four meets, have turned it around as of late by winning two of their last three.

The team travels north with increased momentum and confidence, an optimistic Shiebler said.

"With the way the season has been going and the way we have continued to improve, I am fairly confident that if we hit our routines, we can come out on top," he said.

The two teams UMass will face tomorrow have not had a tradition of being particularly powerful teams but appear to be on their way to improvement, Shiebler said.

Shiebler cited UVM's improvement since adding a new coach who seems to be pulling the program together after it struggled for the past five years, and said Brown is on its way to becoming "a competitive team in New England".

The teams' scores this year have been slightly lower than those posted by Massachusetts, however, putting the Minutewomen in a favorable position. Still, Shiebler sees Saturday's meet as anything but a cakewalk.

"If they have good meets and we struggle, it could be very close," Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen have been slowed slightly in this week's practices by a pesky stomach virus that has made the rounds on the team. Shiebler said four team members got bitten by the bug, causing them to miss from one to three days of practice. The coach is not overly concerned, though.

"With our team's good depth, it shouldn't effect us too significantly," Shiebler said.

Other than the minor illness problem, Shiebler said the team has had an excellent week of preparation and heads to Vermont in good shape.

"Our workouts were very productive this week," Shiebler said. "We are looking very ready for this meet."

Besides giving UMass an opportunity to gain two wins, which would even the team's record at 5-5, tomorrow's meet has added importance in terms of post-season implicat????the Minutewomen's last scheduled away meet of the year, it is their last chance to put up some good numbers on the road.

Saturday's meet will also give UMass a chance to wrap up an extended road trip on a good note, setting it up for the end of its schedule (at home March 7 against Rutgers University and March 21 against Temple University and Northeastern University).

"We are carrying confidence and momentum in to this meet and being a slight favorite should give us a psychological edge," Shiebler said.

"A big win in Vermont will help us bring some of that momentum home," he said.

Sports Notice

There will be a mandatory meeting for members of the **Collegian** sports staff Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the sports desk.

Matt Gerke, John Nolan, Jim Clark, Steve Richards, Linda Delivorias, Jim Hickey and George Austin must all attend this meeting. Monday's layout and stories from the weekend will be done at this time.

As it is a big weekend in sports (with four teams in the playoffs), we will have three writers away covering those events so all work for Monday must be done early.

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Choice Sirloin Steak w/Onion Rings 12.00
Choice Sirloin Steak Sandwich 9.50
Chop Sirloin Steak w/Smothered Onions 5.50
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Baby Lamb Chops w/Mint Jelly 9.50
above served w/Salad—choice of dressing, choice of potatoes, choice of Vegetable, hot rolls and butter.

Shish Ke Bobs

Lamb on Skewer 8.75
Beef on Skewer 8.75
Pork on Skewer 8.75
above served w/salad—choice of dressing, oven brown potatoes, rice pilaf, hot rolls and butter.

BBQ Plates

BBQ Chicken (Half) 7.50
BBQ Spareribs 6.50
BBQ Lamb 6.50
BBQ Beef 9.50
above served w/salad—choice of dressing, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls and butter.

Entrees

Choice Top Sirloin of Beef w/Au Jus 9.50
Roast Tom Turkey w/Cranberry Sauce, Dressing 8.50
Half Fried Chicken w/Applesauce 7.25
Half Baked Chicken w/Applesauce 7.25
Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Tomato Sauce 6.10
Baked Virginia Ham w/Pineapple 8.50
Baby Calves Liver w/Bacon or Onion 5.50
above served w/soup or salad—choice of dressing, potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter.

Greek-Entrees

Baked Roast Lamb w/Mint Jelly 9.50
w/Greek salad, oven brown potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter, Baklava.
Baked Moussaka 8.75
w/Greek Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Baklava
Spanakopita 6.50
w/Greek salad, hot rolls and butter, Baklava.

Salads

Greek Salad 3.50
Tossed Salad 1.50
Chef's Salad 5.50
Juliana Salad 4.50

Sandwiches

Hamburger ¼lb. 2.50
Cheeseburger 3.00
Roast Beef 4.25
Turkey 4.25
Ham & Cheese 3.00
Ham & Swiss Cheese 3.25
Tuna 2.50
Lobster Salad 3.25
above served w/fr. fries, pickles

Kosher Sandwiches

Brisked Corned Beef 3.25
Hot Pastrami 3.25
Served on Rye Bread w/potato salad, Kosher pickles.

3 Decker Club Sandwiches

Turkey Club 5.75
Ham & Cheese Club 5.75
Roast Beef Club 6.00
served w/fr. fries, cole slaw

Hot Open Sandwiches

Hot Open Roast Beef 5.50
Hot Open Turkey w/Cranberry 5.50
Hot Open Lamb w/Mint Jelly 6.50
served w/potatoes, vegetable

Cold Plates

Lobster Salad Cold Plate 9.00
Tuna Salad Cold Plate 5.00
Cold Cut (Combination) 7.00
served w/potato salad, cole slaw, lettuce, tomatoes, crackers, boiled egg

Pasta Plus

Baked Meat Lasagna w/Meat Sauce 6.50
Baked Manicotti w/Tomato Sauce 5.90
Veal Parmigiana w/Spaghetti 7.50
Spaghetti w/Meatballs 5.50
Spaghetti w/Sausages 5.50
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce 4.25
Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce 4.25
served w/salad—choice of dressing, Parmesan cheese, hot rolls and butter.

Seafood

Broiled Swordfish Steak w/Lemon Sauce 13.00
Broiled Halibut Steak w/Butter Sauce 12.50
Broiled Salmon Steak w/Butter Sauce 12.50
Jumbo Fried Shrimp w/Cocktail Sauce 12.00
Fried Sea Scallops w/Tartar Sauce 9.00
Fried Filet of Flounder w/Tartar Sauce 6.10
Combination Seafood w/Cocktail Sauce 12.00
served w/soup or salad—choice of dressing, choice of potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter.

Omelettes

Mushroom 6.00
Cheese 5.50
Ham & Cheese 6.00
w/potatoes, toast, jelly

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Diet Coke	.70	.95
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Ginger Ale	.70	.95
Ice Cream		.90
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Beverages

Coffee		.60
Milk	.70	1.00
Iced Coffee		.95
Iced Tea		.95
Chocolate Milk	.80	1.20
Hot Chocolate		.65
Sanka		.60
Hot Tea		.60

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

When a body meets a body comin' through the rye

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

TO ALL THE COLLEGIAN NIGHT CREWS

"I'd tune into some friendly voices,
Talking 'bout stupid things
I can't be left to my imagination
Let me be weak, let me sleep and dream
of sheep"
By Kate Bush

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Our apologies again for no **Doonesbury** today. The **Collegian** is **not** boycotting the strip; the syndicate hasn't yet sent it. We will bring **Doonesbury** back in its regular time and place as soon as possible.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Principal player
5 Cicero's foot
8 Bountiful
13 Zero, to Lendl
14 Be still
15 Close to exhaustion
16 Eagerly expectant
17 One of the Johnsons
18 Part of a keyboard
19 Succeed, to a degree
22 Minute earthmover
23 Tower city
24 Fits of rage
29 One of the Finger lakes
33 Certain pension plan, for short
34 Asian boundary range
36 Bates or Arkin
37 Be subjected to delaying action
41 Produce pictures with acid
42 Mirror —
43 River at Balmoral Castle
44 Warm over
47 Wrenches, in Soho
49 Develop
51 Ending with Canaan or Jacob
52 Aim to please, to an extreme
60 Leave-taking, in Lille
61 Family mems.
62 Fig or fir
63 Mountain pools
64 Exude
65 Queue
66 Western epic 1953
67 Spill the beans
68 Orient

DOWN
1 Bridge bonanza
2 Dorothy's pet
3 Tel —
4 Echo
5 High-spirited
6 Tallinn native
7 Dear
8 Military command
9 Largest of the Philippines
10 Jab
11 Set in a quadrille
12 Fulda feeder
14 Exultation
20 California politician Jesse —
21 Fleur-de-—
24 Ferocious feline
25 Mountain ridge
26 Rights
27 Husband: Fr.
28 Urban blights
30 Baffle
31 Wickerworker
32 Lima's backdrop
35 Cinch
38 — Miller Story": 1954 film
39 — the grain
40 Income, in France
45 Energize
46 Mazel — (good luck): Heb.
48 Settle snugly
50 North sea feeder
52 Waller of jazz
53 One of Esau's wives
54 Italian currency
55 "Green Mansions" girl
56 Bio. notice
57 Assam silkworm
58 Sometimes, a zoom
59 — of clay

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	T	I		B	A	T	E		G	A	D
S	Q	U	I		R	O	D	E		R	I	A
S	O	R	E		S	A	U	N	A		E	O	N
A	N	N		O	L	I	V	I	A		R	A	Y
M	I	T	R	O	S			T	E	A			
		A	I	D	E		E	N	H	A	N	C	E
A	M	B	L	Y		S	L	Y	E	S		O	P
P	O	L	L		V	O	Y	E	U	R		E	A
E	V	E		P	I	L	E	T		E	L	D	E
D	E	S		G	E	N	D	S		O	L	U	T
F	L	O	A	T	S	A	L	O	N		B	A	T
R	O	A	R		A	M	O	U	R		O	K	R
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E	A	S	T			H	E	E	D		L	Y	R

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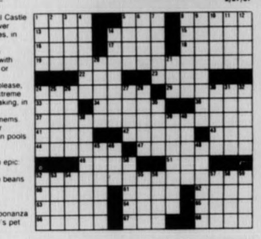

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

Basics Lunch
Tuna Boat
Lentil Spinach Stew

Dinner
Savory Beef Strudel
Beef Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
N.E. Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping

Weather

Today: Sunny, highs in low 40s.
Tonight: Clear, low near 20.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain. Mid 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:...Connie, Kelly, Tori, Isabel, Donna, Keith, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Minutemen in Springfield seeking New England championship

continued from page 20

use it well. The bottom eight are going to have to place and score some points for us. Williams can nickel and dime you to death.

"You can't count out teams like Southern Connecticut, though. They're strong, but they don't have the depth to win it. Other teams like Rhode Island, Tufts, and the University of Connecticut are strong, and should make a good showing."

Last year, UMass left on Williams' coattails, finishing second, following a third place finish in 1985. If the progress continues in that manner, they should come home with the gold, and there's no doubt that Yarworth and his team want to be the main attraction this time around.

Yarworth has said all along that he would trade any or all of the 29 consecutive wins and two straight unbeaten seasons that the team has compiled in order to reach the ultimate goal, the New England championship.

"It's good for them, and the kids are really proud of it," Yarworth said of the streak in an earlier interview. "It's nice to have a winning streak this long, but our main goal this season is to win the New England's."

There are a number of factors that could either make it or break it for the Minutemen. A big one is the performance of the freshmen, who are facing their first truly big meet of their careers. Of the 20 team members on the UMass roster for the New England's, 14 of them are freshman, which should give a good indication as to where this team's going in the future.

"I have to wonder about the freshman, because it's the first time for them," Yarworth said. "It's still unknown as to how they'll do, but I have every confidence in them.

"I'm looking for big swims from Roger Kennedy, Brian McIver and Mike Hoover, but the whole team has to do well. We can't afford to have any kids and score, because every kid on the Williams team will probably score some points."

Yarworth is also looking for a big day today, hoping that his squad will be able to gain a moderate cushion to work with over the final two days.

"We want to have a good day [today], and get ahead," he said. "That way, the pressure won't be on us to have to come back."

The events being held today include the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle, the one-meter diving and the 400-yard medley relay.

But the key point that may turn the tables for the Minutemen may be the diving.

"We're bringing all four of our divers, which we've never done before, and we're hoping to get points from all of them," diving coach Bob Newcomb said. "Williams' best diver is hurt, so they don't have any at all. We could pick up a lot of ground on them there."

Newcomb predicts that freshman Dan Chesnicka should finish in the top five at the meet.

"He's been diving real well recently, and he's used to the facility."

Chesnicka has spent some time practicing in recent weeks on the Springfield boards. Also, being from Western MA (Westfield), he has had some meet experience there in high school competition.

"We're also hoping for a good performance from David Wells, especially on the one-meter board," Newcomb said. "(Tim) Ramacciotti and Ralph (Cianflone) have been diving well, too. They should do a lot for us."

Action gets underway this morning at 11:30 with time trials to qualify for the finals of the first five events. Those finals will be held tonight at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow's action begins with time trials at 11 a.m. with the finals to be held at 7 p.m.

The meet wraps up Sunday with trials at 11 a.m. Finals will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the presentation of awards to follow.

Note: Roster limitations restrict teams from carrying more than 18 members. However, divers are worth only one-half a person (This is not a personal slam against any of them, it is because they are restricted in what events they are in). So, UMass has 16 swimmers and four divers to make 20 . . . or is it 18? I don't know.

Tournament Schedule

Today: 500-yard freestyle
200-yard individual medley
50-yard freestyle
One-meter diving
400-yard medley relay
Tomorrow: 400-yard individual medley
100-yard butterfly
200-yard freestyle
100-yard backstroke
800-yard freestyle relay
Sunday: 1650-yard freestyle
100-yard freestyle
200-yard backstroke
200-yard butterfly
200-yard breaststroke
Three meter diving
400-yard freestyle relay

Men's Swimming Roster

Name	Year	Event
Ed Anthos	1990	Back
Rick Bishop	1987	Free
Dan Chesnicka	1990	Dive
Ralph Cianflone	1990	Dive
Dave Ehle	1990	Back
Dave Eisenhauer	1990	Fly
John Gardiner	1990	Free/Breast
Mike Hoover	1987	Breast
Roger Kennedy	1990	Fly
Will Kleschinsky	1990	Free
Pete Kohnck	1990	Breast
G.T. Ladd	1990	Fly
Fred Marius	1987	Breast
Brian McIver	1990	Free
Scott Milbert	1990	Free
Tim Ramacciotti	1987	Dive
Will Riddell	1990	Free
John Turner	1987	Back
Mark Waters	1987	Free
Dave Wells	1990	Dive

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★ A-10 Tournament

continued from page 20

force 24 UMass turnovers, including 14 from nonguard spots, enroute to repeated layups.

If UMass is going to stop URI, Smith and Sutton are going to have to return the favor.

"I look forward to the challenge of covering Owens," Smith said. "I like to think of myself as one of the better defensive guards in the league and I want to prove that to a good scorer. The thing is, I'm not saying I'm going to stop him from scoring double figures, but I am going to go out and make each shot his toughest of the year."

The Rams are also going to be tough inside, where Freshman-of-the-Year candidate Kenny Green prowls. Scoring 11.4 ppg, and leading the A-10 in rebounding at 8.1 rebounds-per-game, Green and insiders John Evans (10.3) and Bonzi Colson must be kept off the boards.

That's a tough task to ask from a depleted UMass inside game.

Using only six primary players, Gerlufsen has been pulling just one forward, junior Fitzhugh Tarry, off the bench. With just five points to show for his efforts the last four games, Tarry must provide something other than defense on the inside to bolster UMass. If either sophomore forward Duane Chase (7.2 ppg. in his last four games) or junior Wilbert Hicks (12.5 ppg. in his last four) should get into foul trouble, unless Tarry comes through with more offense, the Minutemen could be in big trouble.

"We have to bend over backwards for each other," Chase said.

But lately, the Minutemen have been staying out of foul trouble and Gerlufsen is seeing a lot more production from his inside game. Coming off a four-block effort (each one came down frozen from the upper Cage atmosphere) against PSU, Chase has to establish himself as an intimidating force right from the start, with Hicks continuing to penetrate the lane on offense.

If both continue to play the way they have the last two weeks, then the UMass can think seriously about a semifinal game.

A victory would mean the Minutemen battle the winner of the WVU/GW-Rutgers game at WVU or at the Cage if the Mountaineers should get upset.

Final A-10 Standings

With last night's pair of A-10 upsets added to Tuesday night's West Virginia win over Temple (64-61), the regular season has finished with a flurry.

The following are final conference standings and the tournament seedings preceeding each school. *See accompanying story for seedings info.*

1. Temple	**17-1**
2. West Virginia	**15-3**
3. RHODE ISLAND	**12-6**
4. Penn State	**9-9**
5. St. Joe's	**9-9**
6. MASSACHUSETTS	**7-11**
7. Duquesne	**7-11**
8. George Washington	**6-12**
9. Rutgers	**5-13**
10. St. Bonaventure	**3-15**

Starting Lineups

UMass	Ppg.
G sr. Carl Smith	10.4
G jr. Lorenzo Sutton	17.5
C so. Duane Chase	7.6
F jr. Wilbert Hicks	7.4
F so. David Brown	11.8

URI	Ppg.
G jr. Carlton Owens	18.8
G jr. Tom Garrick	16.8
C sr. Bonzi Colson	11.4
F fr. Kenny Green	10.3
F so. John Evans	5.7

★ track

continued from page 20

1-2 women's team to Boston University and thinks the Minutewomen can place in the top ten teams.

"We have to finish in the top five in each event," Banda said. "If we do that, we'll finish in the top seven as a team. If we can finish in the top three in each event, we could come in fifth as a team. Realistically, I think we can finish in the top seven or eight."

One of the strengths for Banda's team will be Barbara Cullinan. The senior, who holds the school record in the 800-meter race, will run the 600-meter race this weekend.

"I think Barbara will do well," Banda said. "Our 4x400-meter relay team (Sonya Vaughn, Susan Goldstein, Cullinan and Kayla Morrison) should finish in the top three as well.

"We also have one of the top three hurdlers in New England in Kim Baten and I can see us doing well in the 50- and 200-meter dashes as well (Morrison and Kara Fleischmann each run both events)."

Both coaches lamented the lack of depth on their teams.

"Other teams can afford to miss sometimes," O'Brien said. "But we have to hit with all our bullets."

Collegian *Correspondent George Austin contributed to this story.*

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ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS!

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KARIN MOSERG

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PAPS

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PERSONALS

JACK I ALREADY have a ride thanks anyways Lisa

KIM BAKER CONGRATULATIONS on getting accepted to Grad School. I'm very happy for you-but I have to say that I will miss you immensely. Tim

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CONGRATULATIONS LADY DI you are not a teeny-bopper anymore. Happy 20th Chris

HI TO YOU Scott and Spice

KAREN WHAT'S YOUR favorite color? White pink blue or beige? Rumor has it, Steve likes white! Best wishes for a happy b-day love 209

MARCIE - DA NA na na na na - you say its your birthday...heres to good friends, tonight is kind of special, the beer we'll pour must be something more...because its your birthday! Happy birthday Slide-who loves you baby? GLYMYB...gotta love your Marcie's twentieth birthday! We love you-Holly, Liz, & Kristin

EZ MY PARENTS liked you a lot but not as much as I do. I miss you. Love, TLP

SISTERS OF SIGMA Delta Tau: thanks for being so terrific during rush. You were all great! And it paid off! Love Margo and Stacey

GIL-WE WILL pick you up anytime...two girls in Brandywine

DENNIS, WHAT A year! Bet you thought it would never end? Wait until next year! Romantic evening for two? By Kerry

COLOSTOMY, RT. BOARDWALK & slots: thanx for your help Fri night. Another bash is in the works! Let's make it big this time! -Duod-

GRAHAM MICKNEILL: YOU are my life, you are my everything, see you at Mike's so on BamBam. Happy 21st birthday, from the guys at 320 Pelham rd.

DAVE SINGER IT'S not exactly what you want, but is it ever? The Dead are coming live!

KARIN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Thinking of you as always! Love, Peter

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM! I will be thinking of you. Love Debbie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE Hayes Feb 28 Love your sis, Moe

SKIPPY, GOOD LUCK. We'll miss you. Keep in touch. 1 Kennedy

MOLLY-CINDY SMITH- will the real Molly please stand up (or down?) -K-

DEAR SUE, GET psyched for this weekend. Its going to be an awesome birthday Love always, Tara

GLUM IS COMING and he rules!

MICHELLE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I've wanted you for so long. Maybe tonight? Love, Jay

RUTHIE BOULE, HAPPY 22nd birthday! You may be a dum-dum, but you know what? We don't have to take it anymore!!! Watch out Purple Shamrock! To continuous scope, slamming and scooping!! We love you, baby! Barren and Blush

MIKE-YOU'RE THE greatest! Go California style! Love, Chipperdo

SKEETAH-THANKS FOR always being there. My feelings have never changed. I'll always love you- Love Bob

HAPPY BIG 2-0 Linda Wilking! We love you! Have a good one, Ann, Candice, Jen & Kathy

SIGN-UP SHEET concerning single this weekend for janet R is now available. For information call 6-6398

MICHELLE GUY: HAPPY 21st birthday! We've come so far & done so much! Go nuts! I love ya, Liz

WELCOME ABOARD TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA. Gretchen Bresky, Kim Frost, Patricia Gallagher, Karen Harris, Karen Micche- we love you! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

MICHELLE TEMKIN TO our buddy, have a great birthday! Love Kim and Karen

IT'S VALERIE'S BIRTHDAY!! Call and wish her a happy one! 6-5195 we love you. Val-N&C

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HAPPY B-DAY CHRISTINE yes you! From B

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Minutemen to open A-10 tourney at Rhode Island

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

In college basketball, March means tournaments, and for the Minutemen, that means the Atlantic 10's.

Seeking to cap off a roller coaster season that ended with a pair of suspensions and then a three-game winning streak, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team heads down to Kingston, R.I., to take on the University of Rhode Island in quarterfinal round A-10 Conference Tournament action, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Keaney Gym.

The Minutemen, 11-15 overall and 7-11 in the conference, finished sixth in the conference thanks to their recent, season-high win streak (wins over Penn State, 66-59, St. Bonaventure, 69-57, and Duquesne, 67-66). The Rams, meanwhile, finished 19-8 overall and 12-6 in the A-10, good enough for third-place.

In other A-10 Tournament action, St. Bonaventure travels to Duquesne in one of two first round games tonight. Rutgers will play at George Washington in the other game. Winners of those two games will travel to West Virginia and Temple, respectively, in quarterfinal round games, also to be played on Sunday.

With the three wins, the Minutemen appear to be turning the corner from mediocrity to respectability, and are looking to improve their lot in the tournament. Practicing with spirit and hustle all week at the Curry Hicks Cage, the Minutemen may just be peaking at the right time.

"Right now the team really believes in one another. They're really cohesive and they're having fun together. I really feel we're playing unified ball," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

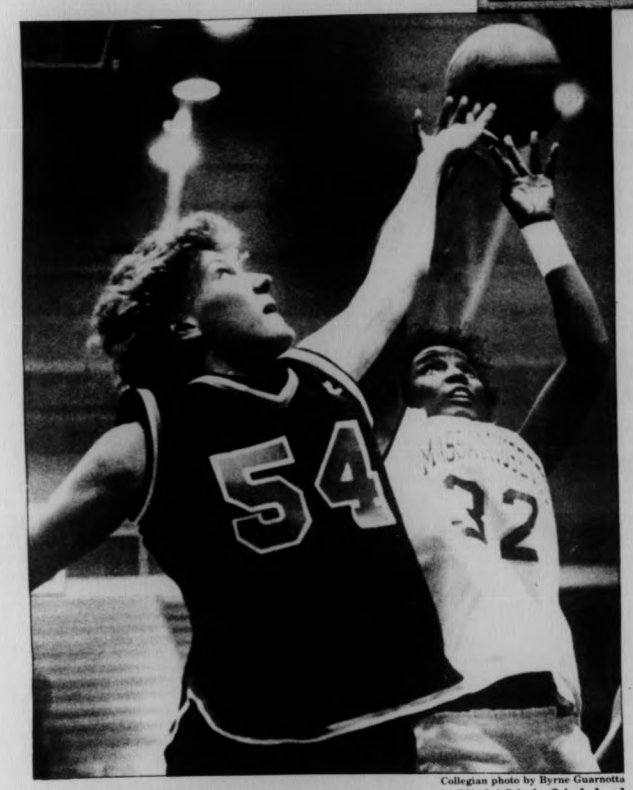
Part of the reason for the sudden turnaround has been the play of senior co-captain Carl Smith, whose career is currently in sudden death. The floor leader, sporting a double figure average for the first time in his career, has done just that in nine of his last 11 games and has been taking much of the shooting pressure off team scoring leader, junior guard Lorenzo Sutton. That, in turn, has helped to open up the inside game.

But that won't be enough to halt the Rams without some help. Winners of seven of their last eight games, including an 87-71 blowout of the Minutemen three weeks ago in Kingston, the Rams have offensive threats both inside and outside, particularly on the perimeter in a pair of slick junior guards Carlton Owens (18.8 points per game) and Tom Garrick (16.8).

The last time the two teams met, Garrick and Owens neutralized both Smith and Sutton and lit up Keaney with a combined 37 points compared to 25 for the UMass tandem. Using a full-court press most of the game, the two guards helped

continued on page 19

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior guard Tara Lewis shoots over Penn State's Vicki Link. Link had 21 points as the Lady Lions won, 74-60 last night.

UMass falls to PS

Big runs, McConnell, Link lead 74-60 win

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, seven turned out to be a very unlucky number.

It was a pair of seven-minute spans, one in each half, that ultimately did the Minutewomen in, as they dropped an Atlantic 10 conference battle to powerful Penn State, 74-60, last night at Curry Hicks Cage.

The numbers 32 and 54 couldn't have set in too well either on the home side. Those were attached to the uniforms of guard Suzie McConnell and forward Vicki Link, both of whom had 21 points for their team's effort.

McConnell, an All-American, also dished out 12 assists, enough to keep the Minutewomen and coach Jack Leaman grabbing at straws for the whole evening.

"She's very good, because she's quick and unselfish," Leaman praised. "She gave us fits all night. We wanted to contain her, but we couldn't play a man defense on her, because we didn't have anyone to match her physically.

"Link also played a good game inside," Leaman said.

"Suzie and Vicki came through," winning coach Rene Portland said. "I have to be pleased with the win, because it was a good game on the road in a tough gym."

There was an even bigger time problem at the start of the night — there wasn't any time at all. The entire scoreboard malfunctioned, and between 1:30 and 2:00 ran off before the game could be stopped. UMass had already accumulated a 4-0 lead before the referees realized the problem.

Praise must be given to the scorekeepers, who had to make-do with the football timekeeper, and did so admirably.

Once the cobwebs were cleaned out, the Minutewomen looked tough, bursting out of the blocks to the tune of an early 17-7 lead, thanks to eight points from senior center Karen Fitzgerald (21 overall) and five from sophomore forward Beth Wilbor (nine overall).

Penn State then embarked on its first back-breaking spurt, blowing off on a 19-2 run which featured six UMass turnovers. Penn State used the momentum to build a nine-point edge, 34-25, at the half.

UMass showed signs of dominance early in the second half, closing the gap to 46-44 with 12:37 left on a lay-in by Fitzgerald, who was all alone underneath after a series of touch passes.

The Lady Lions then proceeded to end all drama, cruising on a 20-4 run which gave them a 66-48 advantage with just 4:52 to go.

"When you're playing as good a team as Penn State, you have to play a full 40 minutes of disciplined basketball," Leaman said. "We lost our cool for a while and they took advantage of it. For the rest of the game, it was pretty even."

Despite the loss, Leaman was happy with the effort of his team.

"Our whole team played well out there," he said. "We just made critical mistakes at the wrong times."

UMass closes out its regular season tomorrow night at the Cage against St. Bonaventure. The game is a big one, because the outcome will directly affect the seedings in the upcoming Atlantic 10 Tournament.

At the moment, UMass, at 8-9 in the A-10 (13-11 overall), is tied for fifth place with George Washington.

Track teams ready for New England Championships

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams are both approaching the end of their seasons and one of the biggest meets of the year will take place this weekend in the form of the New England Championships.

The men's team, 1-3, will head to Bates College and coach Ken O'Brien is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We had a real good day at the New England's last year and finished fourth," O'Brien said. "And we have a very similar team. I'd say we have a good level of experience."

O'Brien said Boston University is the favorite for the meet. the University of Connecticut, Northeastern University and Boston University will fight for the second through fourth spots and fifth- through 10th-places will be up for grabs.

"We don't have a large scoring team but we have very good people in each position and we should do well," O'Brien said. "Larry Cuddy (400 meters), Craig Moburg (500 meters), John Novak (800), Bill Steward (1000 meters) and Steve Polley (1500 meters) will be the people to watch from our team.

"We also have good distance relay and 2-mile relay teams and a great high jumper in Ferdie Adoboe."

Coach Kalekeni Banda will take 13 members of the

continued on page 19

Men swimmers looking for the gold

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Everyone is all dressed up and at the prom. Now all they have to do is wait to see who is named king.

And if I were a betting person, I know who I'd wager the farm on.

The prom that everyone is scurrying to is the New England men's swimming championships at Springfield College, which start this morning and run through Sunday evening.

If there was a Vegas line on who would come out wearing the crown, the perennial favorite would probably be Williams College, which has outdistanced the rest of the pack for seven of the last eight years.

But looking at the numbers, I like the underdog.

The fact that the University of Massachusetts entry has run up an unblemished 11-0 record this winter is reason enough to take the points. But given that, back on Jan. 17, UMass defeated Williams 68-43, there is added reason to tip the scales on the UMass side.

Yet, UMass coach Russ Yarworth will not concede that.

"Everyone sees it as us against Williams," he said. "it's going to be a battle of depth. The team that can get the most out of the lower numbers will win.

"We can win, there's no question about that, but Williams has won seven of the last eight, and they have the experienced kids. They have a lot of depth and they

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

UMass senior Mark (Muddy) Waters will dive into his last meet when the Minutemen attempt to capture the New England championship starting today.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 22

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1987

INSIDE

- Mass Transformation for music department. Page 3.
- Adam Lavine on the Tower Report. Page 7.
- Pat Metheny interview. Page 11.

Recent proposal disregarded; Marine Corps allowed on concourse

Students protest Marine recruiting

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
and ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Several Radical Student Union members stormed onto the Campus Center Concourse Friday and displaced two US Marine Corps recruiters, seizing their display table, pamphlets, decals and flyers.

Students who witnessed the confiscation engaged in heated arguments and minor physical aggression.

The radical students justified their action by saying they were supporting decisions made by the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Campus Center Board of Governors to ban military recruiters from the concourse. The governing bodies voted for the ban because military hiring policies discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

"I did not destroy any property; I did not trespass. I merely enforced the jurisdiction of the BOG and the SGA," said RSU member Greg Fink, who, after seizing the materials, put them in a cardboard box and threw it on the floor.

After the incident, RSU members said they were upset with Fink for dumping the box.

Forest Davies, Building Operations staff assistant, said, "The BOG does not control this concourse, they have a say in the policy. We can't allow anyone to come in and take over."

Action might be taken against the radical students, Davies said, adding he plans to investigate the incident and consult with his colleagues.

Student Government Association Co-Attorney General Matthew Machera said he has begun investigating the incident and will issue a statement today, after speaking with witnesses.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said "students who want information regarding military service should have access to that on campus. Such an opportunity will continue to be available to our students.

"A small group of students cannot impose their political views on the campus through coercion," Duffey said. "Such behavior is simply not acceptable in a university.

"Students are free to express their views," he said adding, "they are not free to use coercion or disruption to interfere with the lives of others."

In terms of the possibility that action will be taken against individuals involved in the table-seizing, Duffey said "a number of students have come forward to offer to testify about what they saw."

John Hayes, chairperson of the Board of Governors, said the board had "nothing to do" with the incident. It was "simply the actions of the people that went down there," he said.

The board allocates space and funds to groups using the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

"We certainly don't want to see any disruption on the concourse," he said. "We hope it doesn't happen again.

"The military was not there legally, they were not certified by the BOG," Hayes said. "They were violating vending policy by using the concourse."

Because the military was not on the concourse legally, Hayes said, "the vending policy does not protect them," and the board will not take any action.

Gunnery Sgt. Doyle, one of the two representatives on the concourse, said the military gained access to the concourse through the Campus Center Director's Office.

"We spoke with Mr. Harris [director of the Campus Center.] He said we could come on the concourse as long as we didn't use any kind of media of audio visual equipment that would cause a disturbance," Doyle said.

Lt. Chapla, the other representative, said "It's unfortunate. We were here to provide a service to all students.

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Students from the Radical Student Union strip the military recruiting table in the Campus Center last Friday.

Campaigning begins for Presidential hopefuls

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The candidates for the March 9 and 10 Student Government Association election began campaigning and showning concern for the alcohol policy, oversubscription of classes, and financial aid, among other issues.

Progressive candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman are running against Joe Demeo, a moderate conservative, for SGA president. Student trustee candidates are Rebeccca Mendelson, also a moderate conservative, and Paul Wingle, a progressive.

Demeo, presently co-president of Southwest Area Government, said he is a good choice for president because "I've had far more experience in dealing with the administration and working for the students."

"The main problem with the SGA is that it lacks strong and effective leadership. I've seen student rights get eroded away by the administration because they know they can step in. I've earned the respect of the administration as a person who'll stand up for student rights," Demeo said.

As president of the SGA he promised to work on strengthening the committee system by focusing on recruitment for committees and enforcing the SGA rules concerning them. "I won't be bickering with senators on the senate floor."

Issues that Demeo said he was concerned with include oversubscribed classes, spring concerts, the alcohol policy, parking problems, and the lack of doctors at Health Services.

He also said he wants to work on cutting down waste in the Student Activities Office and using the saved money for student activities.

Warren and Friedman said they have talked to many students and used the students' opinions to form their platform.

"Students do have strong opinions on a lot of subjects, but a lot of their concerns have been overlooked due to the antics of our senate," said Warren.

Friedman said, "Our role as presidents is not to serve as super senators at large. We want to remain out of [squabbles] and bring respect to the senate.'

Reforms that the pair feel the senate needs include making sure referendum

continued on page 6

Students go to D.C. for Jewish rights

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry joined nearly 800 other University students in lobbying Congress last Thursday.

Students made an effort to talk to their respective senators and representatives, asking them to consider adopting a refusenik, the name for those who applied to leave the country but were denied. They also asked them to join the Congressional

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

RAIN RAIN GO AWAY – Sarah McMahon, a continuing education student takes shelter at the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Minority tenants claim that landlords took unfair actions

Cambridge (AP) - When three Harvard Law students go to court today their clients — 1,000 mostly low-income tenants fending off eviction — will be hoping their attorneys learned their lessons well.

The tenants live in a pair of 22-story cracker-shaped towers in Cambridge called Fresh Pond Apartments. An estimated 75 percent of the tenants receive federal rent subsidies. Many are immigrants.

Their suit seeks to stop their landlord from continuing what they claim are unfair practices aimed at replacing minorities and large families with older, white and higher-income tenants.

Under a Massachusetts law allowing students to practice law under professional supervision, three colleagues from the campus Harvard Legal Aid Bureau will be taking their client's complaint before Middlesex Superior Court Judge William Highgas.

Paul Collier, the Boston attorney supervising the case, said the nonjury trial could last up to three weeks.

Since its founding in 1913, the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau has given students a chance to wet their legal feet on such matters as simple divorces and custody disputes.

Even for professional attorneys, the Fresh Pond class-action would be extraordinry for its size and complexity. But legal experts have said such cases of student advocacy suit President Reagan's goal of getting the government out of the business of providing legal help for the poor.

Leslie Brueckner, 25, of San Diego, Calif., will be making the case along with fellow students, Dan Heffernan, 27, of Flushing, NY, and Alex Moor, 25, of Minneapolis. They are among 12 students working full-time on the case, which began in 1983.

In 1982, the tenants began receiving computerized notices that their rents were overdue although rents were paid. The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau alleges this was part of a systematic attempt to drive out unwanted tenants.

The suit claims that landlord, Jay Schochet, through his company, Rindge Associates and his Federal Managemert Co., used discriminatory practices in choosing who could live and stay at the apartment complex.

According to court documents, Schochet has denied any wrondoing and has asserted that some tenants were the problem.

AP photo

BEGINNING THE CLEAN-UP — Randy McDaniel, standing, and Charles Cromwell, sitting, pick through the debris of McDaniel's home in Glade Mississippi.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

JAMMIN' —Pat Metheny plays to an enthusiastic crowd, thanks to UPC, last thursday night in the Fine Arts Center. See interview on page 11.

Amnesty Int'l fights death penalty in US

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Discrimination, possibility of innocence and the fundamental belief that killing is wrong are all reasons panelists gave for opposing the death penalty recently.

The Northeast Region of Amnesty International began its regional conference on Friday night with a panel on the use of the death penalty in the United States. Amnesty has just begun an international campaign against capital punishment in the U.S.

The death penalty should be abolished because "the taking of a human life is wrong. It violates the very sacredness of life," said Brayton Shanley, a member of the Catholic organization Agape.

Arthur Serota, an attorney from Springfield, said "I have a very strong belief that everyone deep down is opposed to the death penalty. We're all opposed to killing, all opposed to death."

He said the reason some people favor the death penalty is because they don't identify with it. He spoke about how "during the Vietnam War most Americans were in favor of the war, but as more and more Americans began to die... slowly but surely almost all Americans became opposed to the war in Vietnam. Americans identified with those killed."

Serota concluded that the way to convince a person that the death penalty is wrong is to "humanize it as much as you can." He said when a person tells him they are in favor of the death penalty he replies, "If your brother was on death row could you pull the switch? Then [the death penalty] is humanized."

All the panelists said the death penalty discriminates against blacks. "Everyone knows that a black who kills a white will be overwhelmingly more likely to be sent to the death penalty," said Josh Rubinstein, director of the Northeast Region of Amnesty.

Shanley said that all the death row inmates he had met were victims of "injustice [of poverty or race] and wounding [mentally disturbed or retarded]."

Another reason to oppose the death penalty is the possibility of innocence, said the panelists, adding that 23 persons have been executed in this century for crimes they did not commit. "How many people unjustly executed is too many?" asked one panelist.

State Representative Robert Juckubowicz said the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled in 1980 "that the death penalty was cruel or unusual punishment." The voters, however, favor capital punishment and may cause it to be reinstated, he added. No executions have taken place in Massachusetts since 1947.

Juckobowicz said people want the state to "get tough [with criminals] and the ultimate get tough policy is what they perceive as a very simple one: the death penalty."

Memorial services held for Julie Berwald

Memorial services will be held for Julienne Berwald on Thursday March 5th at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts. Berwald died Thursday at the age of 47 after a long illness.

Born in Brussels, Belgium, she attended Lycee University of Mainz in Germersheim, Germany where she studied interpretiag and translations. She emigrated to the United States in 1956 and received her masters degree in Linguistics from the University of Massachusetts. She worked at UMass as an academic counselor and assistant director of CASIAC.

She was one of the founding members of the Amherst-Northhampton chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

She is survived by her husband of 28 years and her children Pamela and Peter, residents of Amherst and her brothers Martin and Pieter, who reside in Brussels.

—JENNIFER DEMPSEY

Julienne Berwald

$25 million agreement made between UMass and computing co.

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The recent $25 million agreement between the University of Massachusetts and Digital Equipment Corporation was the culmination of two and a half years of proposal screenings, a University official said.

Douglas Abbott, associate vice chancellor for Computing and Information Systems, said Digital approached the University with the concept for a program concerning the utilization of computing resources.

"They solicited research proposals from the faculty members," Abbott said. Although the University encouraged faculty memters to submit proposals, the screening process was undertaken in its entirety by Digital, he said.

The screening process resulted in more than 40 specific programs from the three campuses of the university and Digital proposed a research agreement which resulted in the partnership, he said.

Several departments on campus already utilize Digital equipment and they are expected to benefit from the new partnership. The COINS department utilizes a lot of Digital equipment, including 17 Digital workstations, four LSI-11 computers and other equipment which serves as the storage base for the system, according to the Office of Public Information.

The English writing program has also enjoyed relations with Digital. The Computer Writing Center in Bartlett Hall boasts 32 DecMate III workstations, prompting the Modern Language Association to term the program model for others to copy.

Abbott said while each of these departments will receive more equipment, other programs will be receiving material as well. Project proposals were submitted and accepted by the sociology department, the psychology department, the astronomy department and the chemistry department.

In exchange for the equipment and expertise, Digital receives the research data generated in certain areas. Digital hopes to develop new software and other technology, and expects that the university will contribute to much of this development, University officials said. Some of the research will be conducted according to Digital's needs and the university will be functioning as a demonstration site for Digital technology.

University spokesman Peter O'Neil said, university students will benefit from the partnership as well. Digital currently employs some 1,200 university alumni, and the partnership will provide increased contact between the university and Digital.

The program provides reciprical benefits to the university and Digital, O'Neil said.

"We save money and they get to meet our students and get a better feel for the university," he said.

University President David Knapp said the partnership will also enhance the reputation of the university as a research institution.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Twenty five years ago...

In an informal convocation yesterday on the subject "Who Wants Good Teaching?" President John Lederle issues a call for greater conscientiousness on the part of faculty members in the allocation of their time and effort to the education of students.

Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton

SPRING COMES TO THE CAMPUS CENTER — Herbert Link and Greg Fink check out one of the ceiling leaks inside the Campus Center.

Music and dance department plan four day cleaning project

By DANIELLE MARTULA
Collegian Correspondent

Students and faculty in the music and dance department of the University of Massachusetts plan to star in "MassTransformation— Play it Again," a four day clean-up project scheduled for Spring Break.

The volunteers will be spending the time washing, painting, and renovating 27 music practice rooms and five classrooms in the University's Fine Arts Center.

A Student Advisory Council was set up last fall for the music and dance department, said Stacy Roth, general coordinator of the Mass Transformation for the practice rooms.

Emanuel Rubin, head of the music and dance department "asked the council to prioritize what needed change...the council decided the condition of the practice rooms was on the top of the list," Roth said.

The council wants to accomplish two things, Roth said. They want to renovate the rooms and they want the rooms to stay in that condition.

Martha Von Merring, president of the council, said the sound boards in the practice rooms are gouged, the pianos are scratched, there is graffiti on the walls, and

continued on page 6

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photo by Patrick Ehlers

HEAVE HO! — The UMass crew team practices on the Connecticut River for the first time since October.

Waltzing instead of slamming: Potential new RSO group

By HOPE KATZ
Collegian Correspondent

Poeple who fail to get excited by the thrills of slam dancing or the excitement of "thrash" music now have an alternative — the Minute Waltzes.

Ralph Sbragia, a graduate student and active member for the graduate Senate is trying to develop this new Registered Student Organization. There are approximately ten people interested in the formation of this new club. According to Ralph Sbragia, the technical definition of a waltz is "a piece of music in¾ time with the accent on the first beat." Waltzing was popular in the late 1700's and 1800's. One of the most famous composers of this particular type of music was Johann Strauss. He composed more than 300 waltzes of which Blue Danube was one of the most popular.

Sbragia has been dancing for 3½ years. He became interested in this type of dancing when he was an undergraduate at the University of California at San Diego with a group called the Koala Waltzers. He said he thinks that a similar club at our university may prove to be a success. He has also talked with faculty and found that there was an interest in this type of club. According to the constitution, "The mission of this organization is to enhance and propagate the appreciation of historical forms of couple dances.

The club membership will consist of Undergraduate, Graduate, University, and Contributing Members. According to the constitution, University Members are "those members who show some other connection with the University of Massachusetts" and Contributing Members are "defined as all those interested individuals who do not fit into any other membership category." Sbagia said the club isn't very interested in fundraising. The club is not focused on the generation of funds. The operation cost of the club will be minimal and funding will come from private donations and possibly some fundraising, said Sbragia.

A General Interest meeting will be held for the Minute Watzers on march 5 at 12 p.m. in room 805-809, Campus Center. Sbragia hopes that the club will be a success. However, he said, "even if we get 1 percent of the student population, it would still be about 125 people which would make me very happy."

Dillinger inspiration to dyslexics

Dyslexia misinterpreted

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Susan Dillinger believes, on average, she studies three times longer than other students.

When Dillinger was in the first grade she couldn't keep up with the school work, her teacher thought she was not very smart, but her parents would not accept that. They took her to Massachusetts General Hospital for testing of learning disabilities, and she was diagnosed as having dyslexia.

Her doctors suggested that she get help; they looked into a special school. She attended Carrol School for dyslexic children in Lincoln, Massachusetts from the third to the fifth grade.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Susan Dillinger

Women on Campus

The school classrooms consisted of about five students per class and emphasized character strengthening by building confidence through focusing on artistic, musical, and athletic abilities.

"I didn't interact well with other kids, and people treated me differently. The Carrol School did a great job in helping me with dealing with that," Dillinger, a communications major, said.

Everyone who has dyslexia has it to a different degree, and no two cases are exactly alike. Some of the problems dyslexics can have are difficulty in learning and remembering printed words; letter and number reversals; leaving out or inserting words while reading; persistent spelling errors; and difficulty in writing.

Dillenger has trouble with spelling, reversing words, and working out math problems. When she was in the fourth grade she said she was re-tested and was found to have made a lot of progress. By fifth grade she was able to return to public school. "It was a difficult transition, dyslexia is well understood now, but it wasn't then.

"When I was in the third grade I was having a lot of trouble in reading class, so I got frustrated and blurted out, 'I'm stupid — I have dyslexia,' and my teacher said, 'never use that as an excuse, you can do whatever you want, but it may take you longer,' since then I never have used it as an excuse," Dillinger said.

Dillinger attended Reading High School achieving honor roll status for her junior and senior years, "I loved it every time I got a good grade," she said. One of her highest achievements was beginning her own business when she was in high school. She ran a balloon delivery service to a wide range of customers. "Even after I closed it down I still got calls,' Dillinger said.

Dillinger said she learned to develop very good studying skills, "like everyone else I have trouble with courses that are difficult, but when it comes to studying I get it done." Dillinger hopes to start another business after she graduates, "I've always wanted to be my own boss."

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *the Friday before the event.*

Monday — The Graduate Women's Admission and General Educational Support Program and the Working Women's Program of Everywoman's Center are offering a career development workshop for women from 7 to 9 pm at Wilder Hall.

Thursday — Lecture 'Images of women in current Soviet Film,' will be presented by Professor Nancy Condee of Wheaton College at 8 pm at the Red Room, Amherst College.

The WAGES Program at Everywoman's Center offers a support group for working women students who have a family and meets Thursday's at 7 p.m. for eight weeks. For more information call 545-0883.

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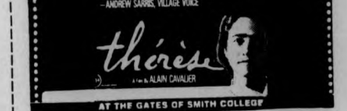

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★ Lobby

continued from page 1

Coalition for Soviet Jewry, and/or visit the Soviet Union to meet with refuseniks. The reaction from Congress was favorable.

"Although it's difficult to measure, many senators and representatives were impressed with and appreciative of our efforts."said Yoav Shorr, the UMass Hillel chairman for Soviet Jewry. "Senator Kennedy, D-Mass, spoke to 50 Massachusetts students for a half hour. He is one of the most active Senators for Soviet Jewry, and expressed his continued support for our cause."

Other students found their congressmen also appreciative. UMass students from New Jersey heard Senator Bill Bradley, D-NJ, give a short speech praising the continued efforts of his constituents. Later, Representative Jim Courter, R-NJ, said he would make an effort to convey the message of the coalition in the Congressional Record.

Before going to Capitol Hill, the coalition's participants listened to speeches from a number of representatives, including Barney Frank, D-MA. Their message was that Americans should continue to be active in this issue, and to not assume glasnost, the Soviet Union's new program of liberalization, works for all.

Mark Levin, SCSJ-New York, said, "In 1986 only 914 Jews were allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union. In January, 1987, only 98 Jews were allowed to emigrate. In February, only 85. Glasnost does not help Soviet Jewry."

Perhaps the most moving event during the Washington lobby was a telephone hook up to Jerusalem, to talk to Soviet emigree Natan Shcharansky. Shcharansky expressed his gratitude for students' efforts and asked that "you continue your struggle for refuseniks. The young people, the students, are the strong force now toward helping Soviet Jews. You are the cutting edge."

Thursday, February 26 also marked International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. The program was set up by the coalition, and included national events ranging from students at California State University organizing a two day program on Soviet Jewry to Mayor Koch of New York City reading a list of eighteen Soviet Jews not allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The number eighteen was chosen because in Hebrew eighteen signifies C'hai, meaning life.

Shorr said, "The attitude coming back from Washington was very positive. Hopefully we can say we accomplished something."

★ Candidates

continued from page 1

questions are not slanted, distributing pro and con information sheets at referendum ballot boxes, and informing students on how their senators vote during meetings.

The pair said their platform has three "planks": social responsibility, fiscal priorities, and academic excellence. Issues under social responsibility include the hiring of women and blacks at the University, and safety on campus. Fiscal priorities include making sure needs such as housing and academics are met.

Paul Wingle, candidate for trustee on the same platform as Warren and Friedman, said he is also concerned with the alcohol policy, and making the campus accessible for the physically-disabled.

Wingle said he understands the policy making procedures at both the University level and the state level. He said the Board of Trustees is "a creature of Massachusetts politics" and he has "experience working with people at that level of government."

Mendelson said the trustee must "get out to the students and take [the students' opinions] back to the board." As a trustee Mendelson said she would keep the lines of communication open at all times.

Mendelson said she is concentrating on financial aid, tuition, student fees, making sure special education programs do not get phased out, and security on campus.

★ Protest

continued from page 1

"We were passing out information, asking people to take one per person," Chapla said. "Once they took all our brochures and our table away they were denying opportunities to other students.

Chapla said the Marines will not take action against the students for the disruption.

Board Vendor Coordinator Lester Hensley said the organization using the table next to the military came through the vending program, and were paying to use the space.

"The military came strictly through Bill Harris," he said. "If the military was certified in the same way as other full time recruiters they would be paying $100 per day for that table but they're not, and they never have."

Harris could not be reached for comment.

The military is "not scheduling a room" for actual recruiting, and was using the Blue Wall on Friday morning.

Chapla said the Blue Wall was used "for an appointment we had made previously.

Hayes said he did not know of the Blue Wall being used, but said if it was true "they weren't there legally. Nobody is allowed to do any kind of business in any part of the food areas."

"I question the Chancellor's commitment to fighting discrimination," Hayes said. "All the military is providing on the concourse is information. When that information is closed to some of the people in our community in terms of discrimination we have to ask where is the commitment to students.

"Recruitment is not just information, it is a business practice that is blatantly discriminatory," Hayes said. "Duffey seems to want to ignore that."

Michael Kolbrener, a student who witnessed the incident, said those who want to protest the Marines should go to their offices instead of confronting them on the concourse.

As for the ban, he said, "I think it's a good statement to make. It's a good show of anti-discrimination."

★ Transformation

continued from page 3

some of the rooms have holes in the walls.

There are about 100 to 150 students using the rooms to practice five to six hours a day, and it would be more pleasant if they were fixed up, she said.

Von Merring also said the council would like to set up a Big Brother/Big Sister program to give incoming first year students a tour of the rooms, explain about the transformation and ask them to respect the work that was done.

This would hopefully keep the graffiti away, she said, but she confided that there will always be students who love to read and write.

"The one's who aren't going to paint are going to write again," Von Merring said.

The transformation will take place during the evenings of March 18 and 19 and during the days of March 20 and 21. The job of the students and faculty will be to wash walls, floors and windows; spackle walls; replace light bulbs; remove old sound boards; and paint walls and trim. Employees of the University's physical plant will repair ceilings, carpet rooms and replace doors that are too small to allow access for large instruments.

The Physical Plant is covering about $50,000 worth of the costs and the music and dance department is covering the rest, Roth said. She did not have the exact amount of that contribution because the orders had not been sent yet, she said.

Von Merring said the department needs at least 200 people to make the project go. There are only about 150 music students so they are relying on the faculty and alumni to come forward. The council sent invitations to former music students and she hopes to have a response from some of them soon, she said.

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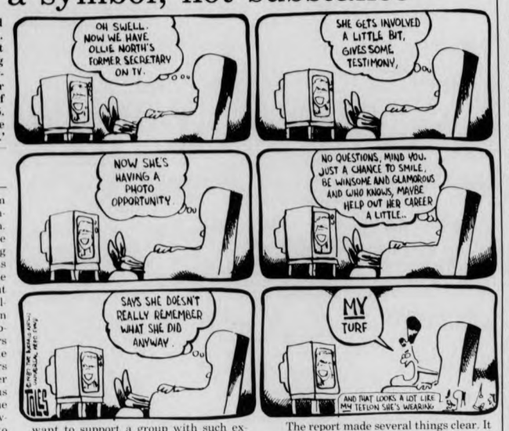
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Reagan a symbol, not substance

I have no personal notes or record to help my recollection on this matter. The only honest answer is to state that try as I might, I cannot recall anything whatsoever about whether I approved an Israeli sale in advance or whether I approved replenishment of Israeli stocks around August of 1985. My answer therefore and the simple truth is, 'I don't remember - period.'

Adam Lavine



The above words are quoted verbatim from a letter written to the Tower Commission by our President, Ronald Reagan. The Tower Commission spent three months probing the issues surrounding the Iran arms scandal, and released its report on Friday. Reading the report, one gets an image of a President who is out of touch and has little control over crucially important decisions. Reagan has often been portrayed as a tool, a smiling puppet who people could trust while others made decisions through him. While staunch right-wing Reagan supporters have scoffed at this image, when former Republican senator John Tower tells us that Reagan "did not understand the nature of this operation, what was involved and what was happening" we begin to see that our president was manipulated and uninformed throughout the entire affair.

Since the scandal first surfaced months ago, Reagan has been caught in a sticky bind. If he admitted knowledge of the arms sales to Iran, his credibility and sincere father-image would be shattered. If he claimed to have no knowledge whatsoever about the dealings, the strategy he chose, his only sin would be incompetence.

Whatever the case, however, a president should have full and total knowledge of high-level dealings with other countries, as well as the judgement and memory to make intelligent, responsible decisions.

The hypocrisy of Republican doctrine has begun to make itself clear through this incident. Supposedly, issues of national importance are decided in a democratic manner. If we want to send money to a group such as the contras, Congress votes to make sure that we all want to support a group with such extreme political views. However, despite an obvious national feeling that the contras shouldn't have been supported, the Reagan commission played vigilante hero, selling arms to Iran and transferring the money to the contras in Nicaragua. The action was unthinking and undemocratic in the extreme.

The ripple effects of the whole foolish, irresponsible affair are tremendous. The arms sold will imbalance a bloody war between Iran and Iraq which we have vowed to not involve ourselves with. The money sent to the contras in Nicaragua will hinder the development of a country struggling to create a decent economy and standard of living for its citizens after a violent, oppressive regime installed and supported by the United States. The scars on our nation's credibility by placing our trust in dishonest madmen such as Oliver North will cripple our international relations with other countries.

The report made several things clear. It told us that Reagan took little initiative to familiarize himself with the mechanics and possible effects of the dealings. It made it clear that Oliver North, the man who was temporarily sharing the enormous responsibility and power that affect so many people misrepresented and misquoted the President throughout the scandal, then lied and tried to hide evidence from the Commission. It made it clear that Reagan's advisors didn't do their job, making bad decisions on their own without informing the President.

Our president has shown his true colors of incompetence and weakness. Reagan may be old, and he may have a lot on his mind, but first and foremost his duties, responsibilities and decisions affect the lives of billions of people. "I don't remember" just isn't good enough.

Adam Lavine is a Collegian *staff member*

Requirement needs change

One of the main objects of education is to prepare students for work out in the "real world" — right? That means being capable to work at a job in your chosen field, interacting in the work place and, in most cases, communicating with other people. It's the job of the university to give its students a well-rounded, as well as a productive education — right? Well, then it just doesn't seem to make sense to exempt some majors from the foreign language requirement. The mere mention of foreign languages arouses panic, fear and often hatred in many students. Why is speaking

Beth Azar

a language other than English such a problem for so many American students? In a country made up of many different cultures and engaged in so many foreign transactions, knowing at least one other language shouldn't even be up for debate.

Only one of the seven schools at the University, the College of Arts and Sciences, has a foreign language requirement for the majority of its majors. No other school or college requires their students to learn a foreign language. In Arts and Sciences, the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Fine Arts programs also do not require language study.

In fact, engineers are seriously discouraged from taking a language even the student wants to. The rationale is that low-level languages don't fulfill any graduation requirements and in a four-year engineering program there's just no room for such frivolous use of schedule time. Recently though, the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET), which sets the guidelines for all accredited engineering programs, has changed its view of languages away from the view of them as only "skill courses" and now allows a "foreign language other than a student's native language" to be taken as a humanities or social science. Whether ABET's view of languages will be reflected at the university is yet to be seen. This changing view of languages is long-needed. Instead of being thought of as useless, non-enriching curriculum, languages should be recognized as productive resources, connecting countries and cultures.

I also think it would be very beneficial for people in the School of Management to know some other language. Almost every form of business involves dealing with either a foreigners or US citizens who do not speak English. Being able to communicate in a person's own language enriches the business relationship and helps to better understand the culture being dealt with.

As for education majors and public health majors not having a foreign language requirement, that's just absurd. These are some of the most likely people to find use for another language. Educators often deal with foreign students and/or parents and can also inspire their students to learn another language and culture themselves. Public health people may be forced to treat patients who don't speak English.

I don't think anyone should be exempt from the foreign language requirement. Learning the language of another country enriches a person and increases their value to society. Languages open up lines of communication and bridge gaps between people of different cultures. They are useful tools and important parts of any well-rounded education.

Beth Azar is a UMass student

Letters

Dumping on administrators

If you were on the Campus Center Concourse on Friday around 12:30, you saw a group of students expressing their dismay at the administration's decision to overturn the Board of Governors' and the Undergraduate Student Senate's decisions to stop military recruitment in the CC/SU complex due to their discrimination against gay men, lesbians and bisexuals — a kind of discrimination which is not allowed by the administration itself.

But I'm not writing to tell you about the actions of others who participated in the demonstration; I'm writing to tell you of my personal actions, specifically, my dumping of a box containing recruitment and informational items on the concourse. I was the one who dumped the box; no one else was involved.

Some, on both sides, may perceive this dumping as unnecessary, violent, or counter-productive. I view it as symbolic.

The administration, in disregarding the BOG's and the USS's decision, "dumped" student empowerment. They dumped it right out the window.

This dumping of a student-made, democratically-decided decision is just the latest in a long chain of dumps; they dumped LSO, they dumped the right of legal-aged students to drink in their dorms, they are trying to dump the right of students to control their own SATF monies, and by putting the Marine Corps on the concourse, the dumped the BOG and the SGA.

I dumped a box of pamphlets, the administration dumped years of struggle and commitment by students to control their own destinies. My dumping of pamphlets was a dumping of administration control.

Gregory John Fink
Amherst

Police only enforce laws

I am writing to respond to Connie LeClerc's Feb. 20 *Collegian* column on AIDS.

LeClerc's "daring proposal" to quarantine AIDS victims is ludicrous and demonstrates her ignorance about the disease. From the time someone is exposed to the virus until the time first symptoms appear may be as long as seven years. During that time, the person that has been exposed may be spreading the disease unknowingly to their partner. The only effective method of decreasing one's risk of getting AIDS is by modifying behavior. These are some recommendations:

- *Limit the number of sexual partners.*
- *Use condoms and spermicides for all intercourse (anal, oral, and vaginal). Spermicides have been found to kill some viruses and bacteria in addition to sperm.*
- *Do not use intravenous street drugs, and avoid marijuana and amyl nitrates, which may reduce the immune response.*

Students who wish to combat this devastating disease should put their energy toward educating their peers. Organizations such as the *Collegian* could assist in the effort by providing free space for education about sexually transmitted diseases.

Dorothy B. Merriam
University Health Services

Stopping AIDS

The example of a Boston prostitute who continued to sell her body after she was diagnosed as carrying the AIDS virus, cited in Connie LeClerc's Feb. 20 column is nothing short of terrifying. It amounts to murder, premeditated or not, plain and simple.

In LeClerc's column, however, she suggested quarantining AIDS victims. The analogy made of someone unwittingly contracting the virus from a person who knowingly transmitted it, what was described as "getting stabbed in the back and left helpless on the ground to slowly bleed to death," is quite appropriate, but raises at least a few disturbing questions: Imagine yourself to be the victim of the stabbing. Would you wish to be left alone to die an agonizing death? Would you feel any differently if the cause of your death was AIDS rather than stab wounds? If you would not wish this torturous death for yourself, how can you impose it on anyone else?

The crux of the matter is that the stigma of AIDS has caused people to focus on the tree and lose sight of the forest. Victims of AIDS need as much if not more human contact, communication, compassion and care as any other person, ill or healthy.

To make the alarmist generalization that all people with AIDS are as wanton and homicidal as the woman in Boston is wrong. Most people with AIDS are extremely anxious and take great care so that no one around them contracts the disease. In addition, through the dissemination of information about the AIDS virus, along with anonymous, cost-free AIDS-testing sites, and increased use of safe sex, today's population, especially the high-risk groups, are becoming more aware, hygenic, and careful than ever before.

We can stop this disease. To do so we need the cool, calm, and collected mindset of the scientist. The hysterical approach of "Let's try anything (like quarantine) now and ask questions later" may have sufficed for barber shop medicine in the 14th and 15th centuries. We don't have to settle for that, though. Let's make a little use of 500 years worth of evolution, both scientific *and* humanitarian.

Timothy Ramacciotti
Amherst

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ARTS

Williams and Walker a pleasure

By FRANK FLANAGAN
Collegian Correspondent

The New WORLD Theatre came through with another first rate production. This time they hosted the National Black Touring Circuit's production of Williams and Walker which swept into Bowker Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m.

This play was a celebration of Black History Month, yet it was also an education. Written by Vincent D. Smith, the play is a musical comedy dramatizing the lives of two famous black vaudevillians: Bert Williams, played by Carle Atwater, and George Walker, played by Kim Sullivan. These gifted actors, with the aid of backup drumming and ragtime piano, dance and joke their way from Kansas City in the 1890's to Broadway at the turn of the century. We follow the dashing duo from the black minstrel shows to their appearance in the Ziegfeld Follies - the breaking of the "color line" in the theatre.

Yet there is a price to be paid for the work of these two performers. Williams is forced to blacken his face (because he is "too white") and use a groveling, rural black dialect, even though he's from the West Indies and speaks several languages. Meanwhile he's straight man to George, the rural realistic. George knows, that to be black in America in the 1890's, it is more important to "eat or not to eat" than to be or not to be. Whites wouldn't pay to see blacks play anything but the stock, stereotypical black.

The stage set was stark, with the furniture and instruments contrasted in black and white. The top hats, bowlers and penguin-tailed coats all added to the mime-like magic of the dancing and slapstick. The two shuffle and shuck their way to the top for the white audiences, making a name for themselves.

After Walker collapses on stage and dies, Williams tries to carry on. Yet one feels that not all was in vain; the two had opened doors by playing the buffoon, paving the way for less-racist roles for blacks. As revisionist history, this play leaves us with a deep respect for all black performers who were forced to ape racist stereotypes in order to survive.

It was a memorable show. The songs were short and catchy. One really did feel transported back to the old vaudeville. The best that can be said for the night was that there were rows of unforced laughter. I left the theater in high spirits, mouthing ragtime ditties, mindful of Walker and Williams' sacrificial dance toward the dream.

Charles Atwater of *Williams and Walker*, presented by New World theater last Friday

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Revue looks at AIDS issues

Ten Percent Revue
Feb. 27
Campus Center Auditorium

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff
And CAROL NAIMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Watching *Ten Percent Revue*, a five member gay and lesbian performance troupe, our eyes were opened to how it must feel to be stereotyped, set aside, and discriminated.

Using a combination of short skits and songs, the *Ten Percent Revue* was able to bring out, in a number of different ways, the feelings shared by the gay community. This was evidenced by enormous audience reaction to all of the songs, culminating in a standing ovation, and two curtain calls.

The opening number, "The Best Years of Our Lives...", was about growing up in a world where all boys play baseball, and all girls play with dolls. Throughout this song, which had lyrics that at times were stinging and very true to life, audience reaction differed, although with the same concluding response.

The overwhelming percentage of the over 300 audience members were members of the gay community, and their collective reaction to the song was one of strength and pride. Yet the feeling of the few in the audience who were not members of the gay community was one of guilt and awkwardness in how to deal with the facts, as presented.

In "A Cure for Two Diseases," the issues of homophobia and AIDS were dealt with poignantly. Quotes from major newspapers were used, such as: "All cops should wear gloves when dealing with possible AIDS victims, as this allows them not to get contaminated, while still being able to use a gun, if necessary; People with AIDS should have be tattooed, one on the arm to protect against intravenous drug users, one one the buttocks to protect other members of the gay community." Biting quotes like those struck home to all parts of the audience.

Tom Wilson Weinberg wrote all the songs, accompanied on the piano, and was the founder of the troupe. The two male singer-dancers were Paul Hardt and James Humphrey, who, although with the revue for only two weeks, are very talented singers and seemed comfortable on stage. The two women, Jenifer Firestone and Helena Snow, have been with the show since last May. All five are from Boston, and their show is now touring the east coast, and is a must-see for all, not just members of the gay community.

Classical Tokyo

By YU-JEN D. CHEN
and ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The Tokyo String Quartet, one of the greatest quartets in the world, gave a flawless performance last Thursday night at the Bowker auditorium.

Performing over one hundred concerts a year, the Tokyo String Quartet is composed of violinist Oundjian and Ikeda, violist Isomura, and cellist Harada.

Schubert's string quartet No.9 was the first of the three quartets played this evening. Schubert, one of the most astonishing composer, wrote this brilliant quartet in just a week. Although this quartet was not among the best of the composer's works, parts of the music seemed a little impatient, it was performed very well by the Tokyo String Quartet.

The famous quartet by Mozart, "The Hunt", was also played by the extraordinary musicians. This quartet, along with five others dedicated to Haydn, showed Mozart at the peak of his creative power.

The music for the second half of the concert was a quartet by Brahms. Being a perfectionist, Brahms had thrown almost two dozen quartets into the fire before he *finally presented two quartets to the public*. This delicate and lyrical quartet is rhythmically complex, yet beautifully transparent in instrumental writing. This piece was played by the Tokyo String Quartet with great spirit and energy.

The quartet were using 300 year old Amati instruments, on loan from the American University. Amati was an Italian violin maker, and, like Stradivarius, his instruments hold an unusual musical quality that still eludes modern violin makers. The violins were amazing works of art, with delicate engravings on the back with small emeralds and rubies inlaid around the top of the finger board.

"The sound quality is very bright and outgoing," said Kikuei Ikeda, first violin player. "The Amati violin has a mellower sound than a Stradivarius or Guarneri, so it is good for chamber music."

The second movement of Ravel quartet was played as the encore. The musicians chose this light piece full of pizzicati to contrast with the Brahm's triumphant Quartet.

Bands battle

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Feigned English accents, choreographed dance moves or even strewn newspapers couldn't beat out the mod-influenced Stops Saturday night at the Battle of the Bands.

Held in the Bluewall Cafe, five local bands competed for the position of opening act at the East Side concert this April. The winner was chosen via ballot box by the audience using their ticket stubs as counters.

Opening the show was Graphic Romance. Playing cover tunes ranging from Aerosmith to the Beastie Boys to the Georgia Satellites, this four man ensemble began the evening off with a bang, and had the crowd up and dancing.

They didn't have the "Tofu Blues," but Free Press still thinks the world is sick. Playing all-original songs by lead singer/guitarist/David Byrne protege Rob Skelton, Free Press was in rare form and proved that they remain a band to be reckoned with.

Somewhere between The Smiths and The Jam can the winning band, Stops, be found. They played mostly original tunes, ending with decent covers of The Who's 'The Kids Are Alright' and the classic 'Long Tall Sally.'

XPlain is from Falmouth, not London, but if these boys keep consistent with their performance Saturday night, they may very well end up there. Looking and sounding something like Glass Tiger, the band played original music with catchy, if somewhat predictable lyrics.

It may have been just another shitty day, but The Dog Act finished the competition on a high note with Bob-noxious at the lead. Absurd monologues with reverence to nothing, the Dog Act has the sounds and style similar to Stan Ridgeway.

Sponsored by Residential Education East, the Battle of the Bands is held annually and open to any interested band.

For those who weren't at the Battle of the Bands, a good show was seen at The Hatch by newcomers Ground Zero.

Bookmarks

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The Whole Art Thing
By Justin Spring
St. Martin's Press, New York
13.95

Everyone knows that people like to read about themselves, and to see familiar names and places in print. Whether the motive is vanity or pride, it is still fun to open a book and see places or people near to the heart.

For this reason, *The Whole Art Thing*, written by Amherst College graduate Justin Spring, is immediately appealing. The base of his story is Amherst, where he describes places dear to the Amherst population— such as C&C Liquors, Matthews Shoes and Smith College.

The novel has an autobiographical tone as Spring introduces us to the world of James Sloan, an Amherst College art student and his diverse group of friends.

We meet Sloan trying to recover from a tragedy that is both academic and personal. He then receives an art fellowship from the college; a $1,000 grant which he uses to escape from Amherst to summer in New York.

Once in New York, we meet Sloans mother, a New Jersey lawyer who enjoys a quiet, routine life. The appearance of her son upsets her daily life, a fact that she resents. We see their relationship through a series of rather impersonal exchanges that leave a lot unsaid.

Spring instead chooses to show us Mrs. Sloans true feelings through her conversations with Bean, the cat, rather than in the exchanges with her son. This very realistic device makes the reader wonder if that, too, could be autobiographical.

Spring lets us see New York "art life" in a variety of ways— gallery openings, figure drawing classes and most interestingly, street art. The shopping bag ladies and street artists portrayed are so real and complex they could only be the product of personal experience. For example,Sloan meets up with a man painting portraits of passerby for three dollars apiece and spends the day talking, painting, and drinking with him. Later, describing him, Sloan says,"Bummy*bummy*. You know—like a bum. Not everyone can be like a bum, Gill."

The Whole Art Thing tells a very interesting story, with rich and easily identifiable characters. A quick glance around downtown Amherst will produce people who could easily have stepped out of the novel—Gill, the well-dressed intellectual; Joan, pretty and loafered ; or James himself—the handsome artist. You can almost see them walking through Amherst Common , or drinking coffee in town.

Although the novel is short enough to read in an afternoon (180 pages), it is very well written tale, sprinkled with humor and local flavor. Check it out.

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Guitarist Pat Metheny and band play UMass

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking on the competition among musicians for success, Pat Metheny stressed that the odds increase "if a musician's got that inevitable quality to their sound."

Pat Metheny has that inevitable quality, that authentic and innately musical style which he says will make a musician stand out. He does not struggle with the guitar, or use it to show off a new technique. It is his voice. Everyone in the Fine Arts Center last thursday night was impressed by his dexterous hands, but that voice was what earned every standing ovation.

Pat Metheny Group has also earned themselves three Grammy awards for their albums *First Circle, Offramp,* and *Travels.* Appealing to a diverse audience, their music combines elements of jazz, rock, country and folk, to create a thoroughly original sound. Each album explores new territory, and the booming growth of music technology has widened the possible frontier, as evidenced by Metheny's use of the synclavier, a highly advanced digital synthesizer which he uses for both composing and performing.

"When Lyle first started playing there weren't even electric pianos. It just seemed natural to try what was available; we don't want to be limited." Metheny's recent collaboration with Ornette Coleman has also helped him realize his potential. The legendary jazz saxaphonist has had a major influence on Pat.

"He's not my mentor. That makes it seem like I want to sound just like him. To play with that kind of melody, with that resonance, is more than notes and style, it's spontaneous, a category of one. I gained personal insight through that experience."

The UPC sponsored concert on February 26 had all of that spontaneous, fresh energy. "We were really tired, everything seemed to be going wrong, it took us much longer to get here than anyone expected, and we've played 15 concerts in the last 14 days. But the audience has a big effect on us, and soon it's the audience that's playing: they take over."

Pat Metheny was impressed by the audiences in Poland, where he toured with the Group for 8 days. "An amazing group of people.

There was an intensity to the audience, and they were definitely the most intelligent audience we've ever played for. We could tell they were really listening. They'd give us standing ovations when we got soft, at places we'd really worked on, and we'd smile because they caught on to those subtle parts. An American audience has never done that."

Pat Metheny

This summer Pat Metheny Group may return to Europe, for a 20 day tour of Russia. Pat says they are the second jazz group in about 30 years to have been invited there by the Russians. The popularity of the Group in the U.S. will probably prevent them from playing in clubs anymore. The Group itself is larger, with new members Armand Marcal, Mark Ledford and David Blamiers. Pat says he enjoys the atmosphere of a club, and will try and continue playing there, perhaps in a trio. "There's less separating you and the audience, because you can see them and there's less of a need for amplifiers: it's more direct."

Pat Metheny Group's next album is expected in June, and like many of their new songs, it has no name. Whatever the name, expect a certain inevitable quality to be present in that ever changing, ever growing voice.

Review

Interview: quality music

By GRANT MACKAY
Collegian Correspondent

The Pat Metheny Group played to a capacity audience at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday. When it was all over, the group had performed an album's worth of brand new tunes, almost all still untitled and soon to be recorded, and had received no fewer than seven standing ovations for their effort. Donning characteristic polo shirt, blue jeans, and white Keds, the perennially playful Metheny impressed the audience for nearly two and a half hours with his unique brand of music and dazzled them with his ever expanding repertory of guitar virtuosity.

Metheny and his co-composer and keyboard artist Lyle Mays have historically crafted an original brand of complexly composed, poly-melodic, poly-rhythmic, synthetic music that does not seem to wear out with time. Even though the music is considered "serious" by musicians, it generates a fun, organic feeling that appeals to a very broad cross section of people.

The group's new stuff continues in this same tradition, yet it seems to be just a little more formal in concept. Metheny/Mays have added two "vocalist-musician types," David Blaimiers and Mark Ledford, who used their voices to augment the instrumentation in a way that is reminiscent of classical avant-garde composer Philip Glass.

Percussionist Armando Marcal added an exotic dimension to the music, blending in perfectly with the synthetic sounds of the band. Steve Rudby performed both stand up and electric bass, and Paul Wertico completed the rythym section with some tasty and provocative drum tracks.

The only complaint about the show was that although this new music is outstanding, the Metheny fan only got to hear one old favorite, *Phase Dance*, and a couple of familiar songs from the album "Falcon and the Snowman" including *This is not America*, originally recorded with David Bowie.

There were shining moments: Mays played a solo in which he played all six keyboards like one instrument. Metheny played a programmable synthetic guitar that he could change on command to complement the sounds of Mays. Marcal and Wertico played a syncopated percussion duet that had them screaming for more. This concert promises to be the musical event of the semester.

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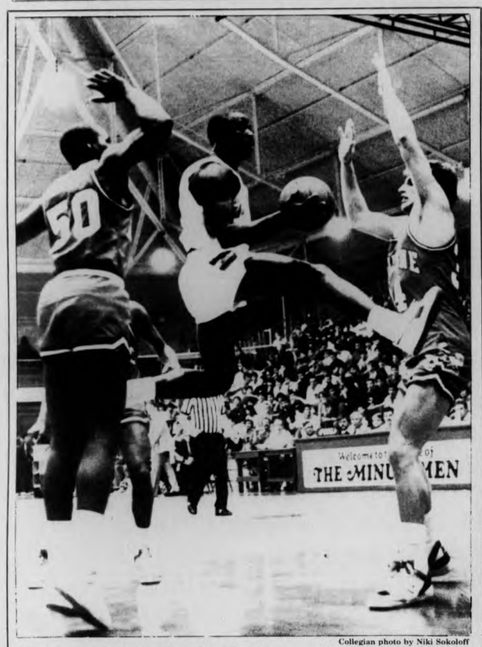

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Senior co-captain Carl Smith saw his collegiate career end last night, as the Minutemen were eliminated from the Atlantic 10 tournament by URI, 86-76.

★ *men's hoop*

continued from page 16

Off the opening tip, Rhode Island dictated the tempo. After a Ram miss and a pair of UMass turnovers, Garrick got URI rolling with an eight-foot pullup jumper. Sutton, who scored UMass' first six points, responded with an identical shot on the other end. A Green jam and eight-foot jumpers by both Garrick and Colson gave the Rams an 8-2 margin with 16:02 left.

Sutton then scored inside before Evans hit a pair of free throws and a layup sandwiched around an eight-foot runner by Owens. Garrick then hit a three-pointer and got free off a screen by Colson to give the Rams their fifteen-point, 19-4 margin.

Sutton double-pumped on an eight footer to break the 17-2 run.

A pair of twelve footers by Hicks countered a Garrick layup and a 14-foot jumper by Owens to keep UMass within thirteen at 23-10 with 10:04 to play in the half.

After the teams traded buckets, Sutton drilled a pair of three-pointers which were sandwiched by two jumpers by Green to keep the Minutemen within striking distance at 30-18 with 7:10 left.

But the first half was all Rams as their inside and transition games were in full swing with a rabid pom-pom waving crowd behind them.

A three-pointer by Smith closed the Ram gap to nine at 34-25 with 5:25 left, but that wasn't enough as Rams hit on four straight hoops and moved out to their biggest lead, 18 with 3:15 left in the half.

Three-pointers by Fitzhugh Tarry and Smith pulled UMass to within twelve before baskets by Sutton and Hicks along with a Tarry free throw brought UMass back within nine, 45-36 with :33 left in the half.

Massachusetts (76): David Brown 3-10 2-2 8; Wilbert Hicks 7-15 0-1 14; Duane Chase 8-15 0-5 16; Carl Smith 4-8 3-4 13; Lorenzo Sutton 8-16 0-0 19; Fitzhugh Tarry 2-4 1-2 6; Chris Bailey 0-0 0-0 0; Cary Herer 0-0 0-0 0; Totals 32-68 6-14 76.
Rhode Island (86): John Evans 4-7 4-4 12; Kenny Green 6-12 6-6 18; Bonzie Colson 4-6 2-4 10; Carlton Owens 6-14 2-4 14; Tom Garrick 12-22 5-6 30; Dennis Pabisz 1-.. 0-0 2; Ric Bleunis 0-1 0-0 0; Jim Christian 0-0 0-1 0; Totals 33-53 19-25 86.

★ *track finishes eighth*

continued from page 16

when their first runner dropped the baton. The team composed of freshman Herb Heffner, Larry Cuddy, Paul Stanislawseyk, and Wayne Levy finished in sixth place despite their mishap at the beginning of the race.

"In a meet of this magnitude with competition being so close, you can't afford to make any mistakes' said O'Brien. "Losing two scoring chances is very difficult."

The day was not a total failure, though, as the Minutemen did get some great individual performances. Bill Stewart took home first place in the 1000 meter race with a time of 2:27.4 while teammate Steve Tolley finished third in the 1500 with a 3:51.4. The team of Stewart, Tolley, Jon Novak, Reinardo Flores finished fourth in the 2-mile relay with a time of 7:36.4.

The Eagles of Boston College came out of the pack to take first place overall in the team standings. The University of Connecticut finished second with Northeastern University, Boston University, and the University of Rhode Island following.

★ *Smith's career ends*

continued from page 16

"I might decide to pursue my basketball career a little more," Smith said, 'because I love the game so much. But if that doesn't work out I will always have my degree.

"I hope my business career can go just like my basketball career. After the game my teammates told me what a pleasure it was to play with me. It was heartwarming to say the least," Smith said.

"It is sad to lose Carl Smith," Gerlufsen said. "He is a great player and a fine man. We will sorely miss him. He helped turn UMass into a respectable basketball program. But in Chris Bailey, I think we will have a capable replacement."

Note: As of last night, Clint Holtz, a UMass recruit, had not decided whether to attend UMass.

The 6-11 center from Broadneck High School in Anapolis, Maryland is also being heavily recruited by several Atlantic Coact Conference shcools as well as Ohio State University, Richmond University, Towson State University, and James Madison University, among others.

AP photo

NEW ORIOLE — Ray Knight chases down Orioles pitcher Jeff Ballard during spring training camp in Miami yesterday during Knight's first day as an Oriole.

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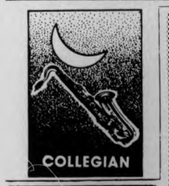

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"'You have a small capacity for reason, some basic tool-making skills, and the use of a few simple words.' ... Yep. That's you."

Doonesbury

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

By Garry Trudeau

Our apologies again for no **Doonesbury** today. The **Collegian** is **not** boycotting the strip; the syndicate hasn't yet sent it. We will bring **Doonesbury** back in its regular time and place as soon as possible.

quote of the day:

"He could fiddle all the bugs off a sweet-potatoe vine."

—Stephen Vincent Benet.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fraternity letter
5 Tail: Comb. form
9 Sting
13 Shakespeare's river
14 A votre — (to your health)
15 Singer Fitzgerald
16 Areas: Abbr.
17 Ordinary
18 Pokers
19 Dresser feature
21 Lanky
23 King Cole
24 Charles Lamb
26 Arise
28 Red
31 Vast amount
32 Income —
33 Jagged
36 Small amount
40 A Paris airport
42 Mauna —
43 Glance
44 Beg
46 Gruesome
49 Single
50 Oriental, e.g.
52 Instructor
54 Messenger
57 Rattan
58 Guy on the beat
59 Baseball's Slaughter
61 Tease
65 Increase
67 Ham it up
69 Seed covering
70 Malt beverages
71 Bravery
72 Hosiery shades
73 Computer unit
74 Before long
75 Kett of the comics

DOWN
1 Tribal poet-singer
2 Always
3 Roman robe
4 Reply
5 Presidential nickname
6 Collections of anecdotes
7 Practical
8 Duds for doers
9 Divide. Abbr.
10 Adhere
11 Pond plants
12 Marina sight
14 Broker
20 She, in Paris
22 Encounter
25 Coral island c a sort
27 Bannister
28 Street sign
29 Track star Lewis
30 Part of a wheel
34 Small amoun
35 Our planet
37 High time of day
38 Departed
39 Moonlighter, perhaps
41 Story
45 Beach featurn
47 Mangle
48 Valley
51 Swiss city on the Rhone
53 Conceptualize
54 Turbulent
55 Turn over
56 Type of numeral
58 Crustacean
60 Chorister's goal
62 Doggone it!
63 Serge-wearers' bane
64 Actress Lanchester
66 Comp. direction
68 Heavy weight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	A	R		P	E	S	T		R	A	M	P	L	E
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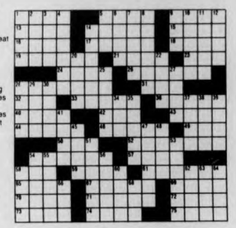

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Turkey, Bacon, Swiss Sandwich
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein

Basics Lunch
Swiss Turkey Sprout Sandwich
Tuna Oriental/Chow Mein

Dinner
Quarter Pound Burger w/cheese
Pineapple Ham Steak

Basics Dinner
Egg and Cheddar Florentine
Baked Cod

Weather

Today: rain and maybe a little snow, high around 40. Tomorrow: mostly cloudy with the high in mid 30s and a chance of flurries.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician..... Matkins
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
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Men, women gymnasts have a winning weekend

Men win twice; women beat UVM, Brown

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

This weekend was very productive one for the University of Massachusetts gymnastics teams as both the men's and women's teams posted impressive and important victories.

The men hammered Army 267.0-254.8 at the Boyden Gymnastics Center Saturday and rode the momentum of that big win to a first place finish of a field of five in the New England Championships Sunday at Springfield College.

Senior Phil Gorgone paced the Minutemen in the New England's by winning the floor exercise (9.0) and vault (9.1). Other UMass winners at SC were Roberto Weil, with a 9.1 in the still rings and Tim Myers, whose 9.4 earned him the horizontal bar title.

Further details of the men's action were not available at press time.

The UMass women's gymnastics team took a giant step in its trek toward achieving the elusive .500 mark by posting victories over the University of Vermont and Brown University Saturday in Burlington, VT, raising their season record to 5-6.

The results of the tri-meet placed UMass first with 169.95, UVM second, at 167.95, and Brown third with 165.80.

The two wins for the *Minutewomen were their* fourth in their last five decisions, dating back to their victory over Springfield College Feb. 11 and leave the team one win shy of .500, a mark it has not been at since the first meet of the year.

Massachusetts was paced by habitual standout freshman Kristin Turmail, who took the all-around with a score of 35.15. Sophomore Lou Kaufman chipped in with a third place finish in the all-around, posting a 34.35, her career personal best. Brooke Taft of Brown snuck in with a 34.40 to take second place.

Coach Chuck Shiebler said he was most impressed with his team's performance in the uneven parallel bars, an event that has given UMass a bit of trouble throughout the year.

The bars were the first event of the afternoon and the excellent UMass showing put the team in a good frame of mind for the rest of the meet, Shiebler said.

"We were very strong on bars," Shiebler said. "This was the first time this season we really got our bar routines together."

The Minutwomen won the bars for the first time this year, and were led by sophomore Sue Carney, who tied for first with Brown's Taft, scoring an 8.65 and sophomore Anne Marie Ditunno, who close behind, taking second at 8.6.

For Ditunno, a regular in the bars, it was her top showing of the year, according to Shiebler.

"Anne was particularly good on bars. It was by far her best performance of the year," he said.

Shiebler also noted the team's success in the floor exercise. Turmail topped the solid UMass performance by winning the event with a 9.4, which was the best score of the afternoon overall.

Turmail also had the meet's second best score, a 9.3 in the balance beam to help boost her mark in the all-around..

Turmail's advantage in the all-around may have been more desicive, but she was experimenting with a new vault, which Shiebler said may not have been quite ready for a big score.

"Kristin's score in the vault (8.65 and still good enough for second in the event) was not that great, but I am glad we took the chance," Shiebler said. "We wanted to see how it work out in actual competition."

The Massachusetts cause was bolstered by the addition of freshman Enya Hlozik to the all-around. Hlozik competed in the event for the first time, joining Turmail and Kaufman for UMass. Saturday marked the first time this year the Minutewomen used three gymnasts in the all-around, giving their lineup more depth and versatility.

"I felt pretty good about using three in the all-around," Shiebler said. "It takes some of the pressure of our other gymnasts in the all-around.

Shiebler said he was surprised by the good showing by host UVM, as Vermont kept the meet close and the Minutewomen honest.

"They were better than we had anticipated. UVM made it very competitive and really made us do our job," he said.

★ *hoop*

continued from page 16

The game, which closed out both teams' A-10 regular-season schedules, was also the final regular-season home game for the Minutewomen and marked the end of three UMass regular-season careers.

Saying goodbye to home careers were seniors Karen Fitzgerald, the starting center, starting guard Mary Marquedant, and reserve guard JoAnn Dupuis. The three were honored in a brief ceremony prior to the game.

"I just wish everybody was staying on," Dupuis said. "We're going to have a great team next year. UMass is getting there."

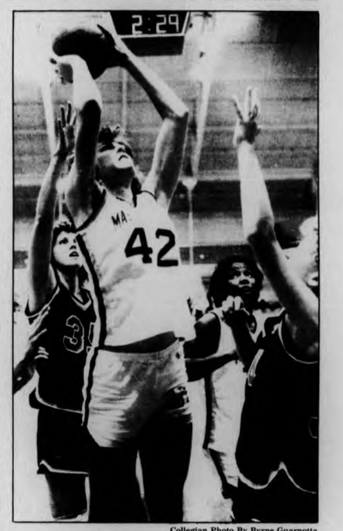
"The whole team wanted to win the game for the seniors. We lost against Penn State so we were definitely determined to win for them. We were psyched," said Michealsen.

And yes, there was a game. But it was no contest.

Using 10-0 and 14-2 runs during the game's first 10 minutes, the Minutewomen erased any doubt as to the outcome. Scoring at will from both the inside and the perimeter, UMass took advantage of Bonnie defensive mistakes and dictated the flow.

"What happened was they used a press against us early, but then they got out of it and that was an advantage for us," Leaman said.

UMass hit the boards early, with both Micheal:sen and Lewis following up offensive rebounds for easy scores. Following a 16-foot jumper by the Bonnies' Mary Biasotti for a 2-0 lead, the forwards took over, as



Collegian Photo By Byrne Guarnotta

Helen Freeman goes up for a shot in Saturday's win.

Michealsen hit UMass' first two hoops and Lewis hit for a pair and free throw to give UMass a 13-5 lead.

Michealsen and Lewis each tossed in a pair of hoops before Michealsen added a free throw off a technical foul. Fitzgerald then hit her second basket of the game, a five-foster, to give UMass its biggest lead of the half at 17 points, 24-7, with 10:38 to go. The Bonnies closed the gap to seven, at 29-22 with 3:57 left, but an inside hoop by Lewis sparked the Minutewomen to a 10-3 run to end the half and the game, 39-25.

Next stop for the Minutewomen will be the tournament, and the team couldn't be more ready than it is now.

★ *men swimmers win New England's*

continued from page 16

only second place in this meet. Still, UMass was building the lead that it would never lose.

The success continued in the 50-yard freestyle, as McIver and G.T. Ladd took second and fourth, respectively. The constant placing of at least one person, and more often two, in the top six was just too much for the other teams to top.

Freshman diver Dan Chesnicka kept the ball rolling with a third-place finish in the one-meter. This performance was even more critical when considering Williams had no divers entered. Chesnicka's placing was crucial in widening the margin to even greater proportions.

The final event on Friday was the 400-yard medley relay, in which the Minutemen took a tie for second.

The shape began to change on Saturday, but not before Kennedy took second in the 400-yard I.M. It was now Williams that was consistently placing, and closing the gap as it did.

McIver and Scott Milbert each placed in the top six in the 200-yard freestyle, McIver in second and Milbert sixth. Mike Hoover followed that with a fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Dave Ehle and co-captain John Turner took second and third in the 100-yard backstroke, and then the team closed the day with a third in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Yesterday, the Minutemen went at it with all they had, and came away smelling like roses.

Bishop and Will Riddell started it off with a fifth and sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle, and McIver followed that up with his gold-medal performance.

Ehle and Turner again did it in the 200-backstroke, placing second and fourth, and Kennedy followed that with a third in the 200-yard butterfly.

Hoover took second place in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Chesnicka finished eighth in the three-meter diving.

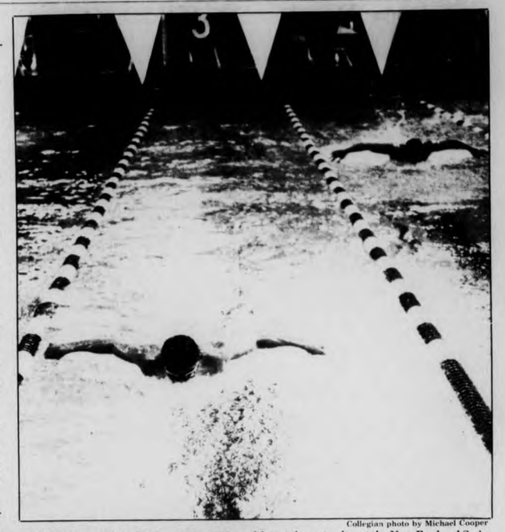
By now, it was an obvious win for the maroon and white. Joy was evident from the large gathering of UMass faithful, many of whom had painted their faces and bodies red and white, and had hung a "The time has come" banner on the back wall. Need not worry, folks, the time had come.

After a few boring speeches and presentations, the Minutemen capped off the magical moment by taking second in the 400-yard free relay, McIver falling just .04 short in the end.

Once the results were absolutely official, all the traditional celebration rituals broke out. Yarworth, Bishop and Turner went to accept the award (which also included Division I champions).

When they had returned, coaches and team members all gathered in the pool. Champagne was popped and poured over heads, victory cigars, a la Red Auerbach, were lit in the locker rooms. It was truly a magical moment, indeed.

"This is a great thing for these guys," Yarworth said. "It teaches them that if they work hard and sets goals, they can achieve them, not only in athletics, but in life as well.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Will Riddell took sixth place in the 1650-yard freestyle yesterday at the New England Swim Championships.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR new pledges Maria, Diana, Erin, Tanya, Cathy, Karen, Chris, Kim, Christine, and Patty. Get psyched for your pledge period. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

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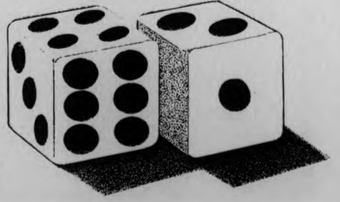

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THESES AND DISSERTATIONS

Men swimmers take New England's

Total team effort; McIver takes 100-free

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD– The chain of progression is now complete.

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team ended its sojourn to the top of the ranks by capturing the 68th New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend.

The Minutemen had finished second and third in the last two seasons, losing both times to Williams College, which had won seven of the last eight. However, this time it was Williams looking up the totem pole at UMass, which conquered the mountain at last.

The key to the entire meet, according to UMass coach Russ Yarworth, was to get a good lead on Friday that they could hold throughout the meet. They did just that, jumping on top by more than 70 points.

However, the game Williams squad cut the margin to just eighteen, 610-592, with a tremendous showing on Saturday.

But, the Minutemen turned in a fine team effort all around, and made itself a comfortable margin which Williams just could not overcome.

The Minutemen finished with 1023 points, more than 100 ahead of second-place Williams, which had 914.5. Southern Connecticut State University finished third with 630.5 points, while the University of Rhode Island (486) and Boston College (413.5) rounded out the top five.

"We really sucked it up today," a drenched (more on that later) but very elated Yarworth said. "We put pressure on them the first day, going ahead by a lot. But they made a strong run Saturday and closed the gap.

"We got together [Saturday] night and decided to put it to them today. We were out of our minds [yesterday]. We were totally awesome, unbelieveable."

Yarworth had plenty of reason to be happy about what happened. He was even more happy about the manner in which his team piled up this win.

It was a total team effort on the part of UMass, with only one person winning an individual event (Brian McIver, who won the 100-yard freestyle), The great team showing had every team member scoring, and many finishing in the top six in their respective events.

UMass got off to a good start right away, as co-captain Rick Bishop and senior Mark (Muddy) Waters took fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 500-yard freestyle.

Roger Kennedy continued the fireworks by breaking Yarworth's nine-year old record in the 200-yard individual medley. The 1:56.51 time eclipsed Yarworth's by more than two seconds, but was good for

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutemen fall to URI, 86-76

UMass dropped from A-10 Tourney; Sutton leads with 19

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.–The hole was just a little too deep and the game was just a little too short.

Falling behind by eighteen points, battling a hell-bent crowd and trying to contain a potent University of Rhode Island fast break proved too much to overcome as the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team fell 86-76 in the quarterfinal round of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament last night at Keaney Gym.

"They came out with a lot of emotion and desire. In the first half, the crowd was really cheering them," said senior co-captain Carl Smith, whose career ended with the loss. *(see related story)* "I'm not sure if crowd is the right word but I am proud of the way we went out. We were down by twelve and didn't die. We didn't lose the game, we ran out of time."

The loss finished the team's season at 11-16 overall and 7-12 in the A-10.

Rhode Island meanwhile improved to 20-8 overall and 13-6 in the conference and moves on to the A-10 semifinals to be played tomorrow night at Morgantown, West Virgina. In the process, the Rams increased their chances for an NCAA tournament bid.

"I don't see how they can keep URI out of the NCAA's. I think they've got a really good shot to win this tournament," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "The NCAA would do an injustice by keeping Rhode Island out."

In other conference tournament action last night, West Virginia University joined the Rams in the semifinals with 74-60 win over Duquesne University. Temple University, with a 77-69 win over George Washington University, clinched the other semifinal home game to be played against St. Joseph's University, 81-78 winners over Penn State University.

Playing without a single first-half turnover and getting a game-high 30 points from junior guard Tom Garrick, the Rams jumped all over UMass early and did not relent despite a furious Minuteman rally.

Down by eightteen at 43-25 late in the first half and twelve at 48-36 at the half, UMass came back after intermission with an 18-8 run to pull within four at 58-54 with 12:53 remaining.

Sparked by fourteen second-half points by sophomere center Duane Chase, the Minutemen brought a blowout within their grasp.

"We were ready to play," URI first-year coach Tom Penders said. "But so was UMass; it was a great playoff game."

But not the outcome for Massachusetts. The Minutemen held their ground and were down by six for most of the remainder, until a slam by Chase pulled UMass to within three, 75-72 with 1:29 to play. Chase had a chance to bring his team within two, as he was fouled on the play, but missed the ensuing free throw.

"I thought we were in great shape and were playing well. It was a close game and I was hoping we could take the crowd out of it, but after Chase missed the foul shot, a long pass and an easy hoop swung the momentum," Gerlufsen said.

And that layup, by senior center Bonzi Colson, helped the Rams hold off the Minutemen. URI hit five of six free throws down the stretch to hold of UMass.

For the game, junior guard Lorenzo Sutton led the Minutemen with 19 points and Chase added 16 to go with 13 rebounds and 2 blocks. Junior forward Wilbert Hicks added 14 points and Smith had 13.

In the first half, it was all Garrick and Kenny Green (who finished with 18 points). Using a variety of jumpers and layups, Garrick rolled up 15 points while Green knocked in 11 from the inside.

Keaney Gym was rocking as the Rams exploded out of the gate for a 19-4 lead with 11:58 remaining in the half.

"We were a little tight early offensively and Rhode Island played a picture-perfect game on offense. They had no turnovers in the first half," Gelufsen said.

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Duane Chase had 16 points in last night's Atlantic 10 playoff game.

Smith's career ends on a low

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.–The career of one big University of Massachusetts basketball name may have ended with last night's 86-76 Atlantic 10 loss to the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, RI, but another is guaranteed to last at least one more year.

As expected, UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen had his contract extended Friday by one year.

"There is never security in coaching," Gerlufsen said, "because things change drastically each year, so you try not to think about it. But the contract is great, I'm very happy with it and I'm pleased because I love the school and the area."

But last night's game also marked the end of an era in UMass basketball–the Carl Smith era.

The senior guard had a quiet end last night to his illustrious career, finishing with thirteen points.

"It has been a perfect four years for me," Smith said. "I came in as a pentrator and a passer and have improved my jumper to a respectable level. My game has improved and that's what all college athletes should look for."

Smith finishes his excellent four-year career as a Minuteman with 938 points, 633 assists and a .462 three-point field goal percentage.

Smith's career assist total earns him a spot in the UMass record book and the 5-11 co-captain also holds the record for most assists in a season with 212 (his freshman year in 1983-84) and is tied for the record for most assists in a game with 15 (against Duquesne University last year). Smith finished his career in fourth place in UMass history in most career minutes played with 3060.

He is expected to graduate in May with a degree in sports management.

continued on page 12

Men's track finishes 8th in NE's at Bates

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team went to the New England Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, ME this weekend with hopes of finishing among the top five. But a few bad breaks would allow them only an eighth place finish in a field of over thirty teams.

"We were relying on five or six scorers that could not afford to make any mistakes," said coach Ken O'Brien. "But we had a few bad breaks."

The two bad breaks that held back UMass occurred in the 500 meter race and the distance medley. In the 500, Andy Mooburg, who entered the race as one of the top three in New England, pulled a hamstring. In the distance medley, the Minutemen made a critical error

continued on page 12

Minutewomen finish with win

Topple St. Bonaventure, 67-49.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team finished its home season the way it started, with a comfortable win, dominating from start to finish enroute to a 67-49 victory over Atlantic 10 Conference rival St. Bonaventure, Saturday night at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Getting a monster, 23-point, 17-rebound performance from freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen to go with junior forward Tara Lewis' 15 points and 10 rebounds, the Minutewomen were never threatened in a game which they had in the bag almost from the very start.

"I thought we played real well. We executed well and we shot well. We had a couple of stretches where we fell asleep, but you have that in every game," UMass head coach Jack Leaman said. "We were just shooting good and executing well. When this team shoots well, it's a very good team."

With the win, UMass improved its record to 14-11 overall, but more importantly, to 9-9 in the conference, good enough for a lock of fifth place and a first-round tournament bye. And for Leaman, the Minutewomen couldn't be in much better shape prior to the A-10 tournament which begins tonight.

"I think we've played very well in four of the last five games. I'm happy with the way we've been playing," said Leaman, whose Minutewomen now must prepare to play fourth-seeded Temple University at Temple in the second round of the A-10's. "We've played Temple twice and both games were nip and tuck. For us, it was the best draw because certainly Rutgers, Penn State and St. Joe's are a cut above the rest."

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 23

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

INSIDE

- To get changes, get involved. Page 3.
- Hypocrisy isn't excusable in the Presidency. Page 8.
- Men may be down, but women's hoop is still going. Page 16.

Photo by Michael Gray

CUBISM – Sophomore art major Tim Conley scales the walls of the Campus Center Parking Garage.

Senators seek to condemn table incident

Radicals justify actions: were enforcing decisions

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

In response to some radical students' removing a table that two US Marine Corps recruiters were using in the Campus Center Concourse Friday, two senators plan to propose that the Undergraduate Student Senate condemn the incident at Wednesday's meeting.

The Radical Student Union members who seized pamphlets, decals and flyers from the recruiters justified their action by saying they were enforcing Student Government Association and Board of Governors decisions.

The two bodies have banned the armed forces from recruiting in the concourse because their recruiting policies discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The administration, however, has overridden the ban by allowing the military in the concourse.

Chadbourne House Senator James Smack and Senator Michael Levine have submitted the proposal for Wednesday's senate meeting agenda.

Smack said, "I don't think that going around dumping tables is going to make us look good in the eyes of the administration.

"I feel [the radicals] took the law into their own hands," Smack said.

"The Armed Forces should make a strong effort to change their policy regarding the admittance of homosexuals into the armed services," he said, adding that, nevertheless, the military should not be banned from the concourse.

"You have to draw a line somewhere and sometimes it is difficult to draw," he added.

RSU Member Marc Kenen said that if the senate approves the proposal it will indicate that "the student government is not willing to take risks necessary to protect student rights on this campus.

"Student empowerment exists on this campus only as much as students are willing to take action when our rights are being trampled on by the University administration."

RSU Member Greg Fink, who after putting the Marines' advertising materials in a cardboard box, threw it on the floor and said, "I think the senate will find it very hard to reverse a decision it already made."

As for whether the RSU will cease fighting the presence of military recruiters on campus if the proposal passes, Fink said, "That's a decision for the administration to make."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was evasive Sunday about whether he plans to take action against the RSU members involved, although he criticized them for being coercive in their actions.

Commuter Area Senator Michael D. Ross said he has provided the chancellor with photographs that he took during the seizing.

"I'm personally committed to providing the US Marine Corps with all the information it needs to prosecute those members of the RSU. Immature adolescent behaviors will not be tolerated," Ross said.

SGA Co-Attorney General Matthew Machera has already taken action against the RSU by asking SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland to freeze the organization's account. If Strickland freezes the account, the organization will not be able to use any funds that the SGA has allocated it.

"The RSU has to learn that they can't just take the law into their own hands," Machera said.

Strickland was unavailable for comment.

Manager proposal stirs controversy

Control of funds at stake

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Professionals from the Student Activities Office think appointing the SAO business manager to the Student Government Association's Budgets Committee would be advantageous to students, while SGA officials see it as an infringement on student rights.

SAO Director Randy Donant suggested appointing SAO Business Manager Judith Lovitz to the committee as an ex officio, non-voting member, raising opposition from student government officials who said the appointment would infringe on student rights to control their own money. The Budgets Committee controls the allocation of the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

Donant and Lovitz met with Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Carol Wallace, an assistant to Madson, and student Bob Griffin last Wednesday to discuss the proposal, but no final decisions were made.

Donant said the meeting "came to closure with no sense of resolution," and that another meeting would be scheduled. "We basically presented our perspectives on this issue," he said.

The controversy is "a real issue image of empowerment verses education and development," Donant said. "I really believe that as it relates to my duties as the chief administrator of the trust fund, it is a role that can't be ignored."

The business manager is "someone who is involved with finances and has expertise," he said. "I'm really trying to create a much more collaborative and participatory process.

continued on page 4

Conservatives rally against table upset

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Conservative students rallied yesterday at noontime on the steps of the Student Union Building against Friday's protest of military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse.

Saying most students did not support the action, a variety of conservative speakers, some carrying signs reading, "American security means an educated military for UMass," condemned a Board of Governors vote last semester that banned the recruiters from the concourse and student attempts to enforce the ban.

A crowd of onlookers peaked at about 50 during the noontime rally.

Members of the Radical Student Union on Friday removed a table set up by US Marine Corps recruiters. The "radicals" said the BOG and a vote by the Undergraduate Student Senate supporting the ban was justification for the action.

In a series of brief speeches yesterday, conservative speakers took issue with that contention.

Matthew Whiting of the Republican Club called the action of the "radical left" a "blatant act of intolerance and censorship."

Tony Rudy expressed his view that "if you support the military then fine join up, if you don't then just walk on by," but that some of his friends expressed concern that the University had been embarrassed.

Michael D. Ross, another speaker, said that " The disturbances caused by this group [RSU] of students discourages possible employers from visiting the University."

Andrew Chu of the Republican Club said "the issue goes beyond military recruitment, or the childish antics of a few pathetic malcontents." but rather it is " an issue

continued on page 5

Telephones not so complicated, after all

By GARY JONES
Collegian Correspondent

The telephone. From Mickey Mouse to Budweiser cans, from leather-bound black boxes to elaborate pink extravaganzas, although the packaging may be different, the inner workings are basically the same.

"It's too complicated to talk about," said an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. serviceman when asked about the simple workings of a telephone. "And besides, I don't have to worry about the sets any more. I just install wires and secure a dial tone."

"I really couldn't tell you how they work," said Priscilla Gaignard, communications consultant for AT&T. "And I've only been working for the phone company for seventeen years."

But telephones aren't as complicated or as hard to understand as those closest to them seem to make them sound. A recent estimate placed the current number of patented in 1876, at 490 million worldwide. And they all operate basically the same way.

The basic telephone set consists of four parts: transmitter, receiver, dial mechanism and a switch hook. When the transmitter-receiver piece is lifted off its cradle, the switch hook establishes a connection and an electric current flows through the set.

This current signals a central relay station that a call is coming through and a signaling circuit sends back a dial-tone indicating to the caller that a call may be placed. Signaling circuits also relay ringing, busy tones and dialing sounds back to the caller.

Once a dial-tone is established a call may be made. On a rotary phone the dial mechanism interrupts the electric current passing through the phone. If a four is dialed, the mechanism operates a switch which interrupts the electric current four times. A collection of these pulses are counted by a circuit at a central relay station and the number established and a connection made.

continued on page 12

Mass. political leaders discuss domestic issues

BOSTON (AP) – Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and Cardinal Bernard Law headed a group of 250 Massachusetts leaders who discussed housing, health care, and education issues yesterday at what they noted was the first such meeting not prompted by a crisis.

"Never before has a senator, a mayor, a cardinal and a governor come together like this. It's a first. We see this as a national model," said Stuart Langton, who organized the Challenge to Leadership Conference.

Eight college presidents also participated in the half-day meeting at a downtown meeting and held to form task forces on various issues.

The last time so many leaders concerned with Massachusetts and Boston problems convened was in 1974 in the midst of the school busing crisis, Flynn said.

But the mayor said he did think Boston now was having a less severe problem that the task forces should address.

"Boston's number one legislative agenda at the state house is that the state should assume administrative costs of the House of Corrections," Flynn said at a press briefing at the end of the leadership conference.

"That's what I hope can come out of this agenda. To the city of Boston, it is the most important issue, rather than health care and education," he said.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said holding a leadership conference in times of no crisis puts Massachusetts in a different light.

"Today, Boston is saying, 'Look to us for a sense of compassion and decency.'"

He and Dukakis said including housing leaders and community college presidents at the conference gave it a democratic atmosphere. Dukakis rejected a reporter's theory that the meeting's participants were elitist.

"Elitist group? No. One of the people in my group was a tenant leader," the governor said. "We can't come up with institutionalized, bureaucratic solutions here."

Brunetta Wolfman, president of Roxbury Community college in the Roxbury section of Boston, said she also wanted people outside government to know they could help with the city's and state's problems.

"I represent a lot of small people who are poor and somewhat disinherited," Ms. Wolfman said. "If these task forces come out with programs, this conference will not do its full job because there are things all of us as individuals can do, too."

Flynn, along with Kennedy, Dukakis and Law, the Archbishop of Boston, all signed up to work on task forces over the next six months. The panels will release their reports at another meeting in the fall, said Langton, who is also the executive director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs at Tufts University in Medford.

"This was half a day of exploration on how we might better work together to serve Greater Boston and Massachusetts," Langton said. "We have a good economy, but there are other issues, housing, racial. We're looking at the whole question of quality of life in our community."

AP photo

Governor Michael Dukakis, left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., share a moment of laughter during a press conference after their Challenge to Leadership conference.

Springfield: more kids than it can take

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – After 11 years of decline, the number of children entering elementary school is rising at a rate faster than some communities can handle, state Education Department officials said.

But the student boom is coming at a shaky time for the future of a program that provides state funds for school construction.

The state Executive Office of Administration and Finance is expected to release a report this week on the School Building Assistance Act, which since 1948 has provided money to renovate old school buildings and build new ones.

The act expires June 30, and educators worry that the funding, which was cut from $10 million in fiscal 1986 to $7.5 million in fiscal 1987, will drop even more on the recommendation of the report.

Meanwhile, plans for building elementary schools have begun in 35 towns and cities across the commonwealth, said Robert Freyermuth, assistant administrator of the School Building Assistance Program. Another 39 communities are planning major additions to elementary schools.

"That's probably more than the last four or five years put together," he said.

He attributed the boom in elementary pupils to the rise in the number of women at childbearing age and the exodus of young couples to affordable communities.

In January 1976 there were 607,441 children in kindergarten through 6th grade throughout the state, according to state statistics. Five years later the number dropped by more than 125,000 students. By 1986 there were only 417,944.

But at the start of this year the number was up to 421,105 and is expected to increase by 7,000 to 9,000 each year through 1991.

The places hardest hit are communities 40 to 50 miles from Boston, Worcester and Springfield; specifically those along the center of the state near the New Hampshire line and in southeastern Massachusetts.

They include such towns as Tyngsboro, Dalton, Belchertown, Harwich and Brewster. "Some of these towns take only a modest increase to overwhelm them," said Freyermuth.

School superintendents told the state in a survey last fall that they will need $1.68 billion over the next five years for new classrooms. They cited the need for 68 new schools, 119 enlargements and 458 renovations, said Freyermuth.

Many towns, previously untouched by commuters, were unprepared for the influx of young professionals and their children. Others closed their schools in response to the 10-year decline in the number of students and sold them to developers, only to find they need more classrooms.

Correction

A story in yesterday's edition described Student Government Association presidential candidate Joe Demeo as a "moderate conservative." He should have been described as a moderate.

COLLEGIAN

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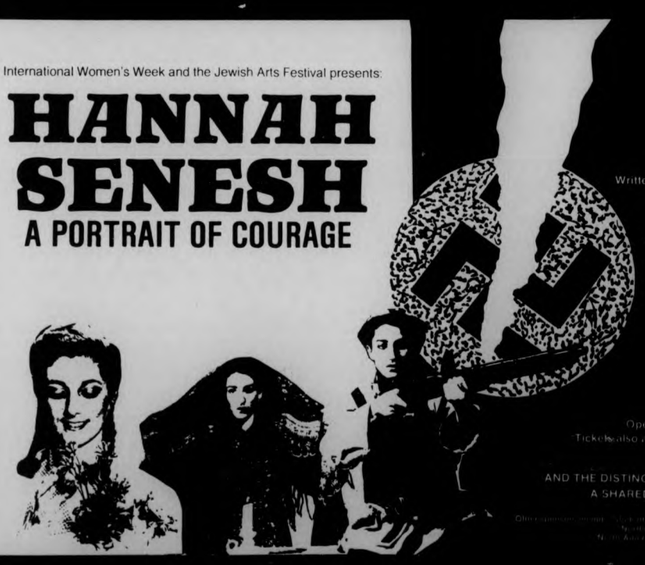

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Kassebaum: prepare through getting involved

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – The best way to prepare for a political career is to become involved in the legal system any way you can, Senator Nancy Kassebaum said Sunday night.

"The same things to prepare you for city council or the school board are the same qualifications you take to the senate," said Kassebaum, R-Kansas, one of two females in the US senate.

Kassebaum, who said the joy and appreciation were the only things that prepared her for politics, cited a sense of history, a a "keen" interest in issues, a caring about people, and having ideas about what works in government as essential qualifications of a senator.

"I get a lot of questions, mostly from high school students, on how to be a senator. I tell them you've got to know your community, your state, and how to attain results if you don't like something," she said.

"If you don't like something, don't complain; learn how to make a difference," she advised the crowd of more than 100 in the Nielson Reading Room at Smith College.

Women, she said, "have not been in the political arena because we've been timid, including me at times."

"What held us back is for a long time we had to make money. Money is the mother's milk of politics," she said. "But now we are doing just that."

Kassebaum, a senator since 1978, serves on the Budget, Commerce and Foreign Relations Committees. She discussed briefly her experiences with these issues.

Defense, she said, takes up 47 percent of the federal budget, along with entitlements such as social security, and the interest on the deficit.

"Many people say we should take more money out of defense spending," she said. "I've never believed it was the money we put into defense but the quality of what we were getting for the money spent."

Kassebaum went on to discuss US aid to the contra rebels, although, she joked with the crowd, "I'd like to avoid it, but I might as well take it on as well."

"I don't think the contras are freedom fighters, nor are they bank robbers," she said.

A senator who has voted both for and against contra aid in the past, Kassebaum said she was troubled by the issue.

"We created the contras. There is genuine opposition, both internally and externally, but the contras have to win the Nicaraguan people," she said.

Responding to a question from the audience about the discrepancies between her vote for the contras and her hopes of establishing a regional peace process between Central American countries such as Costa Rica, El Salvador and Guatemala, Kassebaum said, "Our leverage is military at this junction and we need to create more diplomatic leverage in the future."

"It's a troubling issue. What we need in this country is leadership, honesty about situations," she said, evoking laughter from the audience [in reference to the recent Iran-Contra scandal].

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

BACK-STROKING – Two students jam during the basketball game in Curry Hicks Cage.

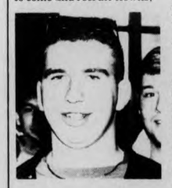
Student opinions vary on military recruitment

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Even with the recent Campus Center Board of Governors proposal passed in the Undergraduate Student Senate forbidding the military access on the Campus Center Concourse, the Marine Corps was allowed recruiting tables last Friday.

A random survey was taken yesterday after a brief celebratory demonstration by members of the Republican Club in the Student Union, to ask students if they thought the military should be allowed access to the concourse.

Senior Andy Regan said, "Yes, definitely. Say if Barnum and Bailey were to come and recruit clowns, they would discriminate against people who aren't funny. I just don't agree with the way the protesters trashed the Marine Corps recruiting table – there are different ways of demonstrating."



Andy Regan

"I support the Board of Governors position that those groups which discriminate on any basis should not be allowed to recruit on the Campus Center Concourse. The military being one of those groups, obviously should not be allowed," said Freshman Eric Nakajima.

Collegian photos by Niki Sokoloff

Eric Nakajima

Junior Andrew Parks was less committal.

"Yes [they should be allowed to access]. People have the rights to gain information from the military – just as they have the rights to gain information from the RSU. Any group should have the right to give out information."

"I think they ought to get out of here!" said Sophomore Christie Sokoloff. "Until the military starts to clean up its act and act in the interest of the people of this nation, they should stay out."

Republican Club Vice President Matthew Whiting said, "Students of this university pay for the concourse with the students fees and they have every right to have access to any organization using the concourse. The politics of a small, violent minority shouldn't dictate the rights of the many."

Senior Cornelius Andres focused on a different point.

"The military is one of the biggest discriminators on age. Can you imagine not being able to do something because of your age? Being in the 40s is too old for them. This is an issue they don't address."

Christy Sokoloff

Dot Mederios said, "Just because they represent a trashy government doesn't mean they have the right to practice discriminatory acts as if they are above the law."

Student, 20, dies Sunday

Death assumed from natural causes

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Bonnie L. Kettler, a 20-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts, died at 3:24 a.m. Sunday after respiratory and heart failure, according to the University of Massachusetts' Office of Public Information.

Kettler was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital after her roomate and a resident assistant of Field House called the UMass police to report her difficulty in breathing, police said.

Kettler was dead on arrival at the hospital due to a faliure of her respiratory system that could have been caused by pneumonia, according to the Office of Public Information.

An exact cause of death has not been released by the Hampshire County Medical examiners office after an autopsy was performed on Sunday in Springfield, Massachusetts, but it is assumed that the death was from natural causes, according to the Office of Public Information.

The medical examiner who pronounced Kettler dead and the doctor who performed the autopsy were not available for comment.

Kettler was a junior from Concord, and would have graduated in June of 1988.

Man gets unwanted attention while trying to attract friend

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

An 18-year-old male student injured himself at 1:25 a.m. Saturday after he tried to get the attention of a friend from his third floor room in Washington Tower by knocking on his window causing it to break, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A resident assistant from Coolidge Tower called for help at 2:35 a.m. Saturday after an intoxicated male student had a "domestic dispute" with a female student causing police to interrupt and resolve the quarrel, police said.
- Police placed a 21-year-old and a 19-year-old non-student in custody at 12 a.m. Sunday after a resident director in Kennedy Tower reported the two to be intoxicated in the stairwell, police said.
- An 18-year-old male student was placed into custody at 1:05 a.m. Saturday after he was reportedly exposing himself and was found to be intoxicated outside of Kennedy Tower, police said.
- Police confiscated a false Massachusetts license, beer and whiskey from a 20-year-old woman and a 18-year-old man at 6:50 p.m. Saturday from lot 49. The Massachusetts Register will bring charges, police said.
- Police arrested a 21-year-old Brookline man at 6:15 p.m. Sunday after policed stopped him on East Pleasant street and found a Boston warrant for "malicious damage and a motor vehicle violation," police said.
- Police arrested a 22-year-old Boston man at 6:30 p.m. Monday after he was stopped on Massachusetts Avenue and police found a Framingham court warrant for speeding, police said.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old New York man at 8:10 p.m. Friday for being underage and carrying alcohol at the west side of Patterson House, police said.
- Police arrested a 26-year-old Amherst man at 11:35 a.m. Friday after he failed to appear in court for a sticker violation issued by the Peabody Police department, police said.
- A student security telephone was reportedly taken at 1:05 a.m. Sunday from McKimmie House while the student security officer was attending to a trash fire in the basement, police said.
- An accident occurred at 3 p.m. Sunday after an unknown car hit a fire hydrant, rupturing the water main and causing the road to be closed, police said.
- The owner of a 1976 Dodge reported two people trying to break into his car at 2:45 a.m. Sunday after they broke the driver's window. He scared them off by yelling at them, police said.
- A 1976 Buick received $200 worth of damages after it took a corner on Governors Drive Island and Commonwealth Avenue too fast, causing two flat tires. The male driver was cited for speeding, police said.

SGA candidates to debate for top positions

Candidates for top positions in the Student Government Association will square off tonight in a debate. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

The candidates and their areas are:

SGA President: Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman as co-presidents. Joe Demeo.

For Speaker of the Undergaduate Student Senate: Bob Griffin, Greeks. Bob Simons, Commuter Area. Aram Hamparian, Sylvan.

Student Trustee: Rebecca Mendelson, Greeks. Paul Wingle, Commuter Area.

The debate will take place at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center.

FYI

The Minority Graduate Student Association, the only minority graduate-represented student organization on campus, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the conference room of the lower level Graduate Research Center. The association invites all foreign students to the meeting.

Photo by Patrick Ehlers

THE VIEW FROM DOWN UNDER – Many students probably saw campus this way, from under an umbrella, as bad weather invaded the valley this week.

★ Lovitz

continued from page 1

"I see this person as a support person adding expertise" to the Budget Committee, he said. "I'm not suggesting that this person have a vote."

"I'm not out for control, I want to work with students," he said. "It's too bad the SGA and my office over the years have not been more harmonic."

"I feel very strongly about this [the proposed appointment,] he said. "I do believe it is in the best interest of the trust fund."

Lovitz said she sees the appointment as "working more closely with the committee."

The appointment would be "an educational tool for people who are on the committee," she said. "I think it would help the trust fund. It would help solve some problems if we solved them together.

"The SGA believes I would be usurping their power," she said. "That is not my intent, nor should it ever be any business manager's intent.

"I think it's viewed as being very threatening," Lovitz said. "My efforts are sincere.

"I see some resources that aren't being tapped," she said. "Hopefully it would be to their benefit and not to their detriment."

Moore said, "decreasing student empowerment is not for the good of the trust fund.

"The reason that we have such a diverse spectrum of programs on this campus is because students are in control of the allocation process," Moore said. "Information from sources outside the committee, be it the SGA treasurer, the SAO business manager, the Budgets Office or other professionals is available when needed.

"The business manager's presence, a non student presence on the Budgets Committee, would cross the bounds of providing information and would, in fact, influence the decisions of the committee as to the setting of trust fund priorities," he said. "This would be a great disservice to students on this campus for which the trust fund was established."

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Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Mat Whiting, right, and Michael Ross rally in support of military recruitment on campus, yesterday.

★ rally

continued from page 1

the students' fundamental right of access to information."

After the rally a small number of protesters attempted a march to the office of the RSU where they draped a banner that read "RSU get a clue" over the second floor railing and stood there for about twenty minutes.

The only concern to one RSU member was whether or not the banner was fire safe in accordance to University regulations.

Credit Union's new system more efficient

By BETSY FORHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Federal Credit Union has initiated a new system of banking this semester which requires that passbooks be used in all transactions involving share [savings] accounts.

The credit union has also switched its processing company – the organization that provides basic data processing services to the union – from Citicorp to Western Massachusetts Computers.

The old system required students themselves to keep track of each deposit and withdrawal, which often led to several problems.

"Students frequently lost receipts," said Karaz Zaki, Credit Union Union Board of Directors member, "or they simply neglected to keep track of their balances."

"Now," Zaki said, "each transaction is printed into their passbooks by the computer. And, since the student must have his passbook in his possession in order to make any transaction, there's no way that transaction can be forgotten."

Students seem to favor the new system as well. "It's much easier," junior Cheryl Baldwin said. "Now I don't have to worry about losing receipts."

Increased cost efficiency and a greater degree of personalized service were cited by credit union personnel as reasons for changing processing companies. "Our new system definitely works better," Co-manager Bert Cleary said. "We've cut costs and our computers don't 'go down' as much anymore."

Switching processors also created some difficulties. This semester, everyone, including the most experienced workers had to be retrained on the new computers. "Everyone was strange to the new methods." Cleary said. "We spent wintersession learning the system and then teaching it to everyone else. It was a headache. But it was worth it." By now all personnel have grasped the new system and operations are running smoothly.

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, the Credit Union, which currently serves approximately 3000 UMass students, is a non-profit organization run by an all-volunteer staff of students. It provides banking services that students most commonly need at the lowest possible service charges.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...
The bill that would make military training at all public schools voluntary was defeated following a public hearing last week.

Twenty five years ago...
The Public Health Service of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced renewal of support in the amount of $22,044 for research in the Department of Zoology at UMass.

Ten years ago...
The first public clash between the candidates for Student Government Association president will take place tonight when Southwest sponsors a presidential debate.

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Morality always involved in legislation

One of the little zingers which is frequently shouted at people such as myself is, "you can't legislate morality!" Anyone saying this has obviously perceived my true intentions, so I'm glad we're communicating. What puzzles me, though, is how anyone could believe that legislation is anything *but* an imposition of morality. I am amazed at how many local activists don't think they're trying to imbue the law with their own morals.

Rusty Denton

Morality is legislated any time you add to or subtract from the list of things which are civilly wrong. If you create a new law making it wrong for a corporation to dump metal tailings and noxious chemicals into lakes and streams, you are moralizing. One could argue that pollution laws protect the common good, and I'd agree, but protecting the common good is a moral value. Protecting natural resources is a moral priority. Placing more value on profit than on the environment is a moral judgment, too. The real issue is not whether morality is being legislated; it's whether a certain morality is being forced on people with different values. In the case of corporate polluters, forcing them to adopt different standards is arguably a good thing.

But suppose the government doesn't prohibit anything. Suppose instead that it condones what was once a crime, such as abortion — is that imposing anyone's morality on the public? Of course it is! Detractors like to argue that permitting abortion didn't impose a morality; they say it merely allowed a more liberal morality to coexist with traditional moral codes. However, this really isn't the case.

Federal and state tax moneys subsidize abortions, so even the opposition - pro-life taxpayers - do economic servitude to abortion. Parents of pregnant teenage girls are not allowed to prevent their abortions; abortion values are imposed on parents when their parental authority is undermined. There are lawsuits against hospitals trying to force them to perform abortions. And of course, abortion does a job on the baby, too. Proponents argue that all of these things only guarantee pro-choice rights, but the fact is, they are an imposition, forcing the rest of the country to go along with their nasty schemes. Now someone could argue that the legalization of abhortion could not be called legislated morality because it was not legislation; it was a Supreme Court decision. That's true, but the decision essentially created a law which didn't exist before.

Many people are still going to disagree with me because they think of legislating morality as adding to a list of "don'ts"; what they say they're trying to do is eliminate "don'ts". However, every "don't" they eliminate generates a new one: *don't* discriminate against gays and lesbians, *don't* discriminate against women in the clergy, *don't* interfere with abortion rights, *don't* share your religious views in school, *don't* spank your kids, and above all, *don't* question anyone else's lifestyle. I'd like to counter these with one of my own: *don't* expect people like me to sit quietly by while others are trying to bring on some half-baked, over-rated, unproven, God-less and immoral New Age movement by legislation.

I am not trying to coerce anyone to have a relationship with my God, although it's their loss if they don't. What I *am* doing is saying that if I am to be consistent with my view of God, I have to declare one form of morality as superior to all others, and work to see that society reflects that. Call it arrogance or oppression or religious zealotry if you will; I call it respecting God's law more than human opinion.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Rudy defends self; will continue to fight

A few years ago, the self-righteous Student Government Association condemned the United Technologies Corporation and attempted to ban them from recruiting on campus. The United Technologies Corporation, hearing of the condemnation, packed their bags and left the University, never to recruit here again. They took with them an $80,000 grant that had been promised to the University. Today, students still have to travel to Hartford, Connecticut to have an interview with that company.

Tony Rudy

That was the state of student government at the time. They spent most of their time dealing with the pressing student matters of changing the Minutemen as the school symbol because it was "racist and sexist"; endorsing the "US out of El Salvador" campaign; attempting to establish a movie review board that would screen all movies before a student organization could show them, attempting to condemn the US liberation of Grenada; and attempting to ban the sale of Playboy and Playgirl from the University Store. At that time, Undergraduate Student Senate was run, controlled and dominated by radicals.

Conservative senators, began to challange this "progressive" domination of the senate. They helped establish the Concert Fund that helps bring Spring Concerts to the campus, established a responsible budget process in which allocations could be checked up on, and recently re-established the Senate Academic Affairs Committee and made them look into the problem of over-subscribed classes. These Senators have been vocal in their opposition to the banning of the ROTC, the CIA and Coors beer.

For these reasons, on Wednesday night the Undergraduate Student Senate will debate a motion to expel Senator Greg Rothman and myself. The motion was made by a Student Trustee Dani Burgess. Among Burgess' "accomplishments" is the motion he placed on the agenda to require the Senate to buy a UN flag. The flag would be placed in the Senate chamber because as he put it, "The US flag doesn't represent all of us here." He was also in strong opposition to the building of a real sports arena and has been a proponent of banning the ROTC and the CIA. Despite the fact the 70 percent of the UMass population supports the CIA's right to recruit on campus (according to a Collegian poll), he intends to place a motion on the agenda at the next Trustees meeting to have the agency banned. Now don't you feel represented?

Many students have approached me recently and have expressed the opinion that they are embarrassed with our University. They see the members of the Radical Student Union (whose membership approaches 20 people) overturn a military recruiting table in the Campus Center Concourse. They see the same organization shout down the Board of Trustees in Boston. They see some of the same activists attempt to ban the CIA. They see the same individuals "giving the finger" to the flag of the United States of America. They feel that their views are not being represented.

I have attempted to do something about this preception. I want and have fought for more money going to sports teams and less going to the Student Government Association. I have fought for better concerts at the University. I have fought against the campus "thought police" who want to tell you what you can and cannot do. I hope after Wednesday night I will be able to continue my fight.

Tony Rudy is a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate

The *Collegian* accepts letters and columns from members of the University of Massachusetts community for publication on the editorial page. Letters should not exceed 20 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines. All submissions must be double-spaced, and must include author's name, address and phone number for verification. Handwritten material will not be accepted. All submissions are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Conservatism not the issue

Political ideology is not grounds for expulsion from anything. That simple fact should be remembered by students and the Undergraduate Student Senate when they consider a motion Wednesday to expel senators Tony Rudy and Greg Rothman.

Rudy and Rothman are conservatives. So are many members of the senate, and of the student body.

Most conservatives in the senate are productive, intelligent and caring people. Seniors can thank one moderate-to-conservative, Lynne M. Murphy, for fighting to get their Senior Day back when the administration was going to trash it. No one will ever accuse most members of the Greek Area of being too left-wing, but they are continually running programs that improve the campus and the community. Katherine Strickland, SGA treasurer, is a conservative, and is also a tireless and innovative student leader.

This discussion could go on and on. There are hundreds of conservatives on this campus who are busy getting good grades and contributing to the quality of campus life. None of them should be kicked out of anything.

Rudy and Rothman are different.

Another example of why they should be expelled from the senate came at its last meeting, when Rudy audibly called someone — perhaps the person who was addressing the senate, though exactly who was unclear — a "ferret stuffer."

The term was a clear slur against homosexuals. It was a reference to an article published last semester in the conservative magazine Rudy edited. The article said some homosexuals enjoyed having sex with small animals.

The remark caused at least two people to leave the room in tears. Rudy could just as well have called the person a "nigger" or a "kike."

These slurs, like Rudy's, stem from the combination of mindlessness, childish cruelty, unconscious fear and conscious hate that is commonly called "bigotry."

This slur, though a private comment originally intended for the ear of the person sitting next to Rudy, came on the senate floor. It came in violation of University policies that prohibit intimidation and harassment.

A member of the Faculty Senate or the Chancellor's staff who was publicly heard to call another person a "ferret stuffer" probably would not last long. If the senate allows Rudy to continue as a member, it is telling the campus loud and clear — "our standards are lower than the rest of the University; we are not interested in upholding basic principles of decency."

As former speaker John Ruddock told the senate that a member had fled in tears, Greg Rothman was laughing.

Conservatism is fine. Bigotry is not. Students — and especially senators — should be careful to recognize the distinction.

And the point about Rudy and Rothman remains the same — they are undermining the senate's efforts to keep control of student funds, to prove to administrators that they are capable of running a competent and dignified governing body. When Rothman and Rudy attack the SGA, the Third World community and the rights of gays to live in peace, they are attacking student rights and abdicating their prerogatives to serve as senators. For those reasons, they should go.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Reagan the great 'hypocrite'

Let's admit it: no matter how virtuous we think we are, every one of us is hypocritical at one time or another,. For example, we condemn lying and deceitfulness, but if we can cheat a little on our taxes without getting caught, we'll do it. If we drink, we might complain about the increasing incidence of alcoholism on one hand while nursing a beer in the other. We say one thing but do another; we don't practice what we preach.

Stephen Bayer

But this is okay. We are not infallible beings. We are, after all, only human. No one can lead a completely virtuous life or be expected to adhere strictly to the highest moral principles. It's part of our erratic human nature to occasionally contradict ourselves.

However, as forgivable as these inconsistencies sometimes are, we should expect a little more out of some people, particularly our elected public officials. When a politician is elected to public office, we expect that they have a defined set of goals and policies which they shall maintain and attempt to get passed into law. When a politician contradicts himself on a public policy issue, the people have the right to feel outraged and suspect the veracity of the official. A politician who claims to believe in one set of ideas and then attempts to formulate public policy which contradicts them is dangerous and not to be trusted.

This is especially true of President Ronald Reagan. Over the six years that he has been in office, Reagan has contradicted himself on so many issues and in so many actions that it's amazing that he hasn't confused himself yet. Given Reagan's extraordinary acting and elocution skills, it's fairly easy for him to proclaim his stance on one issue and then perform just the opposite, without his audiences noticing a thing.

But some of Reagan's veneer has worn off lately, exposing his contradictions for all to see. Here are just a few examples of why hypocrisy, thy name is Reagan:

— In his State of the Union message, Reagan stressed that education of our nation's young should be one of our main commitments towards the future. But in his proposed 1988 budget, Reagan wants to cut federal financial aid to students by 45 percent.

— Reagan claims to uphold the principles of the Constitution, which includes the idea of separation of church and state. Yet he is determined to institute prayer in public schools.

— Reagan says he wants to make the world a peaceful place to live. However, he plans to scrap major portions of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which will increase the chances of war. When the Soviet Union asked the US to comply with a year-long nuclear testing moratorium, Reagan chose to ignore it.

— The President agrees with the conservative credo of taking big government out of people's lives. Yet, Reagan wants to enact a law that would outlaw abortion, thus intruding on people's private decisions.

— Reagan claims to be a "good Christian" and supports the morals of the Christian religion. One of the basic tenets of Christianity is to support the helpless, poor and weak. But Reagan continues to deny much-needed aid to the thousands of homeless people across the country.

— Reagan claims to be "pro-life." Meanwhile, he cuts aid to pre-natal health programs, school lunch programs and education and job-training budgets. He also supports the draft, the continued building of nuclear arms and the authorization of arms to the Nicaraguan contras. These all help cause the destruction of life.

— When he was elected, Reagan insisted that the United States would never deal with terrorist kidnappers. Now the public has learned that Reagan approved shipments of arms to Iran in order to bargain for the release of US hostages.

These contradictions, once laid bare, make one wonder how they could have escaped our attention before. But now it seems that the "Great Communicator" will be remembered not only as the most popular Republican president of our century but also the most hypocritical.

Stephen Bayer is a UMass student

Every new adjustment is a crisis in self-esteem.

— Eric Hoffer

Letters

Labels, stereotypes are dangerous

Liberal, conservative, feminist, chauvinist; we've all heard these terms before. They're labels used to describe certain types of political or social beliefs. And they are all dangerous. The danger becomes visible when the definitions are stretched to include people with certain lifestyles or sexual preferences. At this point they ar no longer just labels, they are stereotypes. Because of this we get generalizations like "all liberals are long-haired druggies," or "all conservatives are money-conscious assholes," or "all feminists are men-haters or dykes."

So what's the point? This is nothing new, right? The point is this: The danger is far greater when, because of lifestyles or preferences, people are grouped into political categories. I recognized this danger when I read Rusty Denton's February 17 article containing the statement "There's nothing evil about a male-dominated society led by real men." In other words, the ones with the belief, and preferences similar to or in accordance with Denton's, are fit to rule our society. Sound familiar? Does the name Hitler ring a bell? You know he was the guy who believed that the Aryan race was going to make Germany a great nation. As a result of his putting this particular race in a position of political power, anyone who didn't look, act or live like an Aryan was automatically put in the category politically opposing the Nazis. Now you don't just have a feminist being called a dyke. Now you have a five-year-old Jewish boy being gassed to death because he is a "threat to the nation."

So the next time you see a guy with long hair and call him a liberal, or find out a guy's a femminist and call him a wimp, think about it. You are contributing to a process that can be devastating. It's a dangerous, manipulative process that's easy to get caught up in. And those who use it to justify extreme political reasoning are even more dangerous.

Laura Fay Webster

Support protestors

I applaud the work of UMass students and their supporters to end CIA recruitment on the UMass campus. The CIA trial comes at a crucial time; we are deeply involved with the terrorist contra forces in Nicaragua, and faced with the possibility of our own troops being sent. We are also in a time of discovering corruption at the highest levels of our government. The CIA has been doing for years what the Reagan Administration has been caught doing only recently: directing foreign policy on their own, running wars and terrorist activities with our money but without our consent.

Deirdre Tenney
Smith College

Library exhibit to show Quabbin-covered towns

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

Beneath the placid waters of the Quabbin Reservoir lie the remains of four western Massachusetts towns sacrificed to the construction of the reservoir.

"Enfield: A Town that Came to Pass," an exhibit on display in the special collections reading room on the 25th floor of the Tower Library, offers a glimpse of a town that no longer exists outside of the minds and hearts of its former inhabitants.

Enfield was one of several prosperous towns in the Swift River Valley until its demise in 1938. Along with the townships of Dana, Prescott and Greenwich, Enfield was "killed" by the state in order to create the reservoir.

Formerly a successful industrial town, Enfield was the quintessential mill town. There were several textile mills, a sawmill, gristmill, oil mill, fulling mill and a cider brandy distillery. On April 28, 1938 the town was officially decreed dead, and all the buildings were razed, as the locale was flooded to create the reservoir.

The display includes the records of the Enfield Congregational Church, the Bethel Lodge of Masons, and the Howe Family Store. In addition, there are photos and diaries of the town residents.

University Archivist Ken Fones-Wolf said most of the information was acquired 25 years ago. The exhibit coincides with the republication of an 1893 history of the town, and interest has generated more information. Many of the people who come in to see the exhibit have some connection with the area, Fones-Wolf said, whether it be childhood memories or curiosity about a favorite fishing spot.

"A lot of people who grew up in the area come in and tell their stories," Linda Seidman, an archivist who did a lot of the preparatory work for the exhibit said. A lot of the information came from the proprietors of the Howe Family Store, she said.

The exhibit will be in the library until March 16.

Photo by Mike Morrissey

SPREADING THE WORD — Johnny Cissero of the American Muslim Mission from Springfield raises money for books in downtown Amherst last weekend.

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Ethiopia - A Communist Nation

Gabrielle A.Branch

On February 23, 1987, Ethiopia became a communist nation.

Acccording to The New York Times, Ethiopia may now be referred to as "the People's Democratic Republic of Ethiopia, with Marxist party as the guiding force of the state." In simpler terms, Ethiopia now has a civilian ruled government.

This historical event occured as a result of a national referendum that was passed around on February 23,1987. Of the entire voting population, 96 percent participated in the referendum question. 81 percent of the voters elected a Communist nation, 18 percent voted against the idea of a constitution allowing a government ruled by the people of Ethiopia, and only one percent of the votes were discarded.

Becoming a Communist country was not an idea that was thought of overnight. There were many obstacles that helped prolong the process

Back in 1974, Ethiopia's monarchy ruled by the emperor Haile Selassie was overthrown resulting in factional fighting for two years. Ethiopia was later consumed by drought and famine which led to the death of approximately one million people. This untimely event occured between the years of 1984 and 1985.

Fortunately, famine in Ethiopia was beginning to cease in the last year because of helpful organizations like Band-Aid and USA for Africa.

It was after this time that the Constitution for a new government was copied and distributed to 25,000 different areas of the country to be analyzed.

"The only major change that came from the nationwide debate was a decision to drop a clause outlawing polygamy" said The New York Times. The Times also said that "the new Constitution states that religious freedom may not be exercised in a manner contrary to the interest of the state and the revolution."

The present leader of Ethiopia, Lieut. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, is anticipated to be elected president of the republic for five years. Mengistu's present occupation is general secretary of the central commitee of the Workers Party of Ethiopia.

The Workers Party of Ethiopia is the only party in this one-party state. For those candidates who expect to run for office in the Shengo, approval from the party must first be recieved.

Hopefully one major accomplishment that will result from a civilian ruled government is a better life for the poverty stricken people. Those people should now have more of a say in what may happen to them.

Still the entire idea of a Communist nation remains theoretical. Will changing Ethiopia from a military government to a communist one make any differences at all for the *people?*

Nummo News

Iota Phi Theta: In a Class By Itself

by B.A

This is a very special semester for the Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. At the end of this semester Iota Phi Theta will become official members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at the University of Massachusetts.

In order to be considered for membership into the IFC a fraternity must show their worth to the university and the surrounding area throufh community service projects. After two years of dedication to the community Iota Phi Theta applied for membership into the IFC and was accepted.

Once accepted, Iota Phi Theta was granted colony status in the IFC. Colony status is when a fraternity is given membership into the IFC on a year-long trial basis. After being accepted into the IFC, Iota Phi Theta has not taken their success for granted

Last semester Iota Phi Theta walked in and sponsored the A Better Chance Program Annual Foliage Walkathon. As a result of this participation, the ABC program received $300.00. Since 1984, Iota Phi Theta has contributed over $2000.00 to the ABC Program.

During this semester Iota Phi Theta will continue to work for the community by sponsoring two annual events.

On March 6, 1987, Iota Phi Theta will host the Second Annual Lip Sync Contest and Party. Also, in mid-April they will be sponsoring the Fourth Annual UMOJA Greek Step Show.

As one can see, the Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. will definetely be a positive influence in the IFC.
Congratulations and keep up the good work.

If your organization would like to be in Nummo's Spotlight, drop us a line, or give us a call, we'll be glad to hear from you.

Brothers of Iota Phi Theta
Beta-Beta Chapter
missing from picture John Johnson III, Richard Steward, Selwin Eccles.
Picture courtesy of Quentin Steward.

Spotlight on Campus Organizations

by Joe Stansil

Third World organizations were developed in response to the lack of Third World students' representation in the campus community. The array of organzations represent areas such as culture, academics and mass media.

Here are some of the organizations and some general information about them :

OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS (OTWA) :

Provides students of color an organizational body that assists, organizes, advocates, and provides resources to enhance and protect their interest. OTWA is responsible for ensuring the viability and efficiency of Third World students. OTWA is located in 308 Student Union Building.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (A.S.A.) :

A.S.A. devises and cultivates closer relationships among African students in the Five College area enabling them to study fundamental problems facing African countries and find solutions. A.S.A.is located in New Africa House.

AFRIK-AM :

AFRIK-AM offers students of color a support network which strives to meet their needs so that their experiences at the university may be well-rounded. AFRIK-AM is located in N.A.H.

AHORA

AHORA seeks to unite and voice the opinions of different cultures tied together by a common language: Spanish. It provides educational and political information about the Latin community to both the Spanish and general community. Ahora is located in 308 S.U.B.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (A.A.S.A.)

A.A.S.A. provides the UMass campus with educational, social and political activities from the Asian perspective. A.A.S.A. is located in the S.U.B.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT (B.M.C.P.)

B.M.C.P. provides the Five College area radio audience with variety of musical programming geared towards students of color. B.M.C.P. also provides training for its members in radio broadcasting. B.M.C.P. is located in the Student Union.

CAPE VERDEAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE (C.V.S.A.)

C.V.S.A. is committed to promoting cultural, political and historical programs in order to maintain a sense of cultural identity at the university. C.V.S.A. is located in New Africa House.

CONCEPTO LATINO :

CONCEPTO LATINO provides the Five College radio audience with a wide spectrum of music, both traditional and contemporary from Latin America. CONCEPTO LATINO is located in the Student Union.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS (N.S.B.E.)

N.S.B.E. was formed to advance, stimulate, and develop black and ethnic minority interest in engineering and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

NUMMO NEWS

Nummo News is a progressive news paper which expresses the voice of the Third World community. Nummo News is located at 103 NAH.

THIRD WORLD SCIENTISTS SOCIETY

This organization unites undergraduate black students who have a common goal in working in science.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (V.S.A)

V.S.A. serves to strengthen discussion for the challenges of Vietnamese students.

UHURU :

This Performing Arts Ensemble offers an opportunity for Third World community members at the university to acquire a broad-based knowledge of procedures necessary to execute a full scale stage production.

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CENTER (M.L.K)

This center is located in Dickinson dormitory in Orchard Hill. It offers a library and a series of films. The center also offers a number of social and cultural events for Third World students.

MALCOLM X CENTER (THE 'X')

The 'X' is located under Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest residential area. It provides a relaxing environment for Third World students. The center is also the location where many Third World social and cultural activities take place.

ANACOANA CENTER :

The ANACOANA CENTER is the Third World cultural center that serves the Northeast residential area. It is located in Dwight House.

NEW WORLD THEATRE :

NEW WORLD THEATRE highlights the theatrical works of Third World people, providing a forum for the expression of their struggle, aspirations and dreams. The goal of the ensemble is to broaden the experience of the Five College

continued on page 3

HELP! NUMMO NEEDS YOU

CCEBMS advisor hears students cry for help.

Doris Clemmons, an academic advisor for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students,(CCEBMS) is conducting extensive research on the retention of students at the University of Massachusetts.

by Zouera Youssoufou

While working toward her Ed.D in Instructional leadership and administration, Clemmons is researching ways to increase the retention rate of students. Clemmons feels that by interviewing students on campus, a conclusion can be reached on whether or not their high school prepared them to graduate from college.

The areas that Clemmons is concentrating her questioning around,are reading, writing, and math. 20% of the students already interviewed, claim their high school did not prepare them to graduate from college. This is only the inception of the research, so findings may change. The report will not just include minority students, but non-minorities as well.

After concluding this research, Clemmons would like to initiate a program that would "enhance students' ability to graduate."

Clemmons co-teaches a course with another CCEBMS advisor, Cheryl Stanley. The course, Digging and Data Gathering:a research approach to issues and answers, deals with research techniques on past and current issues. "The numbers of students who signed up for the course illustrates the students" need for skill building.

The class has a 30 student maximum, but between the add/drop period, double the number had enrolled in the class.

"Seeing that this class had generated so much student interest, Clemmons and Stanley decided to divide the course into two sections. Clemmons will seek to find out in her research if students feel that their high school provided them with the skills needed to survive and graduate from a university.

One of the reasons Clemmons is doing the research is to find out whether or not students are equiped with the necessary skills to graduate and to hear the students" point of view on how the university can help them graduate. Some students are not used to the professors" terminology and therefore a lot of what goes on in class eludes them. This leads to disinterest and discouragement.

"Students that have entered the university have the potential to graduate. They just need the necessary skills that will enable them to graduate," Clemmons said.

If there are any students that will like to participate in Clemmons" research, they can contact her at 211 New Africa House or at 545-0031.

Masterpiece: A Call to Fame

by Joanne Bohland

The record label reads "MASTERPIECE", a 12 inch disc mixed and engineered by Masterpiece & Fantini Bros. Producers of Masterpiece, Mikel Oglesby and Ronnie Furr, known to the U-Mass students as Mix Master Mike and Ronnie Ruff on WMUA FM. 91.1, have two fresh new singles "The Draws" and "Thats What I Hate".

Out of eight other recordings in the process of being completed "The Draws" and "Thats What I Hate" have flurished out of the pack. "You've heard of Country, Jazz, Rock, R-n-B and Soul, but were in the catagory of Rap-n-Roll", said the quick tongue of Ronnie Ruff.

"Thats What I Hate" has become a top seller in pioneer valley but the question is, will "Thats What I Hate" or "The Draws" that's pulling mass crowds in the record stores..

These two artists, Mikel of Newton Mass a finance major, graduating this spring and Ronnie Furr of Brocton Mass, a sophmore communications major here at the Universtiy of Massachusetts are well known Disc Jockeys on WMUA 91..1 FM. in Amherst.

When asking Mikel too briefly describe how they broke out into the Rap World? He replied, "We use Casio and a Roland 909, put it all together with our musical minds, put it on plastic and to the record store, having fans in line anticapating much more". While both Ron and Mike modestly grinned ear to ear.

General Manager of BMCP Lester High, has contributed to Masterpieces success in the Rap World by granting them the opportunity to be released on an independent label known as High Records, soon to be picked up by a major label.

The records are presently being distributed in the Bay State area and selling like hot cakes as major labels watch. The New York area has been introduced to the storm Masterpiece has created. "It's Mikel and Ronnie Ruff, their setting the Pace."

Success awaits.

EDITORIALS ...

Sib's Ice Box

Welcome to my ice box. This section is going to be somewhat of an opinion/editorial type section of the paper. If you have any questions, comments, topics, or opinions please feel free to contact me via Nummo News, 103 New Africa House, University of MA, Amherst,MA. 01003

The first topic I would like to touch upon is the upcoming elections. I would like to endorse Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman for the office of S.G.A. (Student Senate Government Association) co-President. I would also like to endorse Paul Wingle for the office of Trustee. Being an active member of the university community, I feel that these men are more than qualified to take on the responsibilities before them.

Warren and Friedman are respectible dedicated young men.

Both with backgrounds in the Student Senate.

I must mention that Mr. Dwayne Warren (a member of Kappa Alpha Psi) has appeared on numerous talk shows (Donahue, local news,etc.)discussing lasst semesters Southwest Incident. (Nummo News Nov. 20,86.)

I must also mention that Mr.Paul Wingle has done an outstanding job as Speaker of the S.G.A. this past year.(If you have experienced a Senate meeting, you know how outragious it can become at times.)Paul seems to rule the congregation with a powerful hand.

It's up to you though, the avid readers of Nummo,to get out and vote. Your vote makes a difference. Since your vote DOES make a difference, vote for the men who WILL make a difference!

Vote: DWAYNE WARREN/MARK FREIDMAN — CO-PRESIDENT AND PAUL WINGLE - TRUSTEE

If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.

Nummo News
103 New Africa House
Amherst, MA 01003
tel no. 545-0061

ARTS AND FILMS

Best Selling Author Speaks at Umass.

by Sophie Russell

June Jordan, author of two best-sellers and the first black woman to publish a book of political essays in the United States, read two of her poems (last thursday Feb 19) in Bowker Auditorium.

About 150 students listened to an inspiring reading of 'The Mountain and the Man who was not a god.' This poem exposed the life and ideas of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jordan said Dr King was only human, but stretched himself a bit more to fight against the mountain created from racism. 'He was not a god,' she said: 'he did like a little sugar in his bowl. Dr.King was well aware of the magnitude of this mountain, as we should all be to work together past each obstacle that comprises this mountain. 'We are not gods, but we are many,' she said. Jordan emphasized that Dr.King was a normal human being with qualities and faults: 'Dr.King was not a saint, yet he lives on miraculously...He provides us with the vision of where we could go if we stretched ourselves.'

Arlene Avakian, a University of Massachusets Women's Studies Professor, introduced June Jordan as 'a poet, teacher, activist and visionary.' Jordan's presentation 'could not be more timely,' Avakian says referring to the events exposing racial and political tension rising from last semester's Southwest incident and anti-CIA demonstration.

Jordan expressed her support for the students on trial. She also said that the two events cannot be separated as the CIA institution is racist at its core, sanctionning the brutality of CIA investigations.

Jordan is an English professor at the University of New York at Stoneybrook. She has written thirteen books, two of which are bestsellers: Civil Wars and Passion. Her latest book of essays is On Call.

The musicality Jordan expressed herself with was captivating. She received a standing ovation.

After returning on stage, she laughed, and concluded the evening with: 'Let's just go ahead and make this third revolution ours, and soon.

Art in the African Mode.

by Thomas Mambande

On February 21 and 22, the 12 floor of Kennedy held an art exhibit in celebration of Black History Month. Featured were the works of faculty and students, two of whom were responsible for organizing the exhibit. These students were Elana Emerson and Ifeoma Obianwu; and their objectives were to visually establish a relationship between Black American history and the African continent, specifically South Africa. Also intended was a increment in awareness of Black issues for the residence area of Southwest. Thirdly, exposure for the artists who participated was of concern for the student organizors of this fine exhibit. As witnessed by all who attended the function, the program was a great success.

Among the faculty who participated were professors Nelson Stevens, Dorrance Hill and Michael Coblyn. Included among the fine repertoire of the faculty was "The First Breeze Knowing," a colored pencil piece by Stevens, as well as "U R My Nation," a sensational multicolor piece by Nelson depicting the distinctive facial features of the late Malcolm X. It was truly a powerful piece, and a significant one in light of his great contributions to the ever continuing struggle of the man of color.

Highlighted among the student artists was a piece by Ifeoma Obianwu entitled "Marley". In this spectacular portrait, the vibrance of the famed reggae performer came alive before the viewers of the exhibit.

Without question, this function put on by those talented students, Elana and Ifeoma, along with the support of faculty and other students, was a grand success.

continued from page 2

community by presenting a season of plays which reflects both the beauty and diversity of people of color.

These organizations offer valuable experience to students. They give students a chance to develope their communicational and analytical skills. They provide a good way to find out where their S.A.T.F. money goes while giving them a voice in this process. These organizations provide an excellent way of getting to know other students, faculty and administrators. With some organizations it is possible to get this valuable experience while making money through work-study or, in some cases, non work-study.

So it doesn't matter if you're a first-semester freshman or a second-semester senior, if you have time you should get involved!

1987
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ARTS

Soundtrack a success

Various Artists
Color Of Money (Soundtrack)
MCA
By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian correspondent

What do you do when you throw together a movie soundtrack album as an afterthought to a successful movie? Well, the answer usually sounds like this; two top 40 playlist songs, a couple of filler guest appearances, and the standard instrumental. But in the case of *The Color of Money* soundtrack for the movie which Paul Newman was nominated for the Best Actor Oscar this year, the mishmash of afterthoughts actually seems to work.

I actually did not know what to expect when I found that the order of songs on the record did not correspond with the order given on the record sleeve. However, when one includes Eric Clapton (before his Phil Collin-ization), B.B. King, Warren Zevon, and Gil Evans, a pioneer jazz producer form the 1950's and 60's, all on one album, one does not have to worry about such things as packaging.

This record is full of constant surprises like the roadhouse blues "Don't Tell Me Nuthin' " by legendary blues harmonica player Willie Dixon. Especially surprising and pleasing were the two Robert Palmer (of "Addicted to Love" fame) cuts that shone through. The slow blues "Let Yourself in for It" stands out, and can even hold its own against the likes of B.B. King's "Standing on the Edge of Love", and Mark Knopfler's instrumental "Two Brothers and a Stranger."

The classic new wave song "Werewolves of London" by Warren Zevon is also thrown into the soup, along with Don Henley's "Who Owns This Place", which is basically a rewrite of his earlier "Building the Perfect Beast." The obligatory instrumentals are far superior to usual soundtrack fare, probably because of the man producing them, Gil Evans, who has been responsible for some of the best jazz-blues albums ever (Ex: Miles Davis' *Kind of Blue*). His experience shows here.

Contrary to the chances of it happening, this potpourri of new stars and old masters actually works. The pop songs enhance, instead of ruin, this album's definite blues taste. And it proves, to me at least, that Robert Palmer has not sold out entirely.

Shaw's comedy delightful

Arms And The Man
At the Kirby Theater, Amherst College
March 5, 6, 7

By JEFFERSON W. WOOD
Collegian Correspondent

It's a comedy set in the background of the Balkan War. It's a story of soldiers without battles. It's a tale of romance without any lasting kisses. It's "Arms And The Man," the delightful play of George Bernard Shaw's being presented at the Kirby Theater by the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance.

The play begins simply. Young Raina (Suzanne Langridge) is going to bed. However, her bedchamber is invaded by an enemy soldier (Ron Bashford) seeking refuge. He is yet unaware that she is the daughter of Major Petkoff (Joseph Holmgren), and the fiancee of Sergius (Timothy Bohn), who are both officers of the opposing army.

After the first scene the play continues into peacetime, when all the characters are brought together and an entangled mess of intrigue, ulterior motives, and misplaced devotion begins to unwind. Most of these developments need to be seen to be appreciated, and I strongly recommend that you do, on one of the remaining performances March 5, 6, or 7.

Technical problems were minimal, offstage noises were clear, and props were well managed. The lighting was smooth and particularly impressive in the first scene, where it mixed with candlelight. Both of the sets and all of the costumes were beautiful and enjoyable to look at, but neither took anything away from the performance.

All of the performances were satisfactory, though there were a few problems with voice projection (particularly with Joseph Holmgren who was speaking through a bush of a beard), and an occasional line was tripped. Any mistakes I noted, including one or two missteps or beginning a line while the audience was still laughing, might be ascribed to opening night jitters. On the whole the show was rather polished, every character believable, and all likeable.

Besides Ron Bashford playing the practical Swiss professional soldier who prefers carrying chocolates with him on the battlefield instead of ammunition, and Timothy Bohn playing Sergius, a pompous hero who stands in poses and comes to attention whenever he's upset, the cast is small. Schelly Trego plays Raina's mother who easily carries more authority than any of the soldiers. Sasha Barnes is Louka the rebellious servant, and Todd Hochman is Nicola the other servant who, even on crutches, is consistently smooth and careful in his dealings with the others.

Sibley (Sasha) Barnes (AC) as Louka and Timothy Bohn (AC) as Sergius in *Arms and the Man* by G.B. Shaw.

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Quilumbo: earnest but inept filmmaking

Quilombo
Pleasant St. Theatre

By THOMAS GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

The only good thing that can be said about *Quilombo* is that it is earnest. Otherwise, it is inept in every possible way that a movie *can* be inept.

The story, in a broad sense similar to the story of the *Mission*, has interest. Some black slaves in 17th century Brazil, having killed their Portuguese masters, escape from the plantation to a mountainous jungle area, where they found communities or *quilombos*. The movie deals with one of these *quilombos*, called Palmares, and its struggle to defend itself against Portuguese attacks.

Quilombo tries to impress and educate its audience about a cruel episode in history. The problem is that it tries too hard. The story is overly dramatized until it loses all credibility. When the blacks escape from the plantation, a black woman, who has been pregnant, has her baby. Another of the runaway slaves lifts the baby up towards the sky, which suddenly shines with sunlight. This kind of heavy-handed symbolism is typical of the movie. Often, when one of the characters makes a speech or gives an order, he speaks not directly to another person, but to the camera. The speaker is generally magnified in the center of the screen while the person being spoken to is on the side of, or off, the screen. Probably the intended effect of these close-ups is to heighten the importance of the speakers. The actual effect is to make them ridiculous and to make the movie unrealistic and tedious. All of he actors overacted, whole showing a limited range of expressiveness. The result – they were either too angry, too insistent, or too solemn.

One aspect of the movie was not dramatic enough. The music tended to be rousing when it should have been dark and suspenseful As a result, the music made serious scenes frivolous.

In general, *Quilombo* suffers from an excess of theatrics. Consequently, while *Quilombo* and the *Mission* deal with similar themes of injustice, *Quilombo* provokes little sympathy and even less interest.

Well written pop album

The Parachute Club
Small Victories
RCA Records
★★1/2

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

"Small Victories," the first album by the Canadian band The Parachute Club is a well written and played pop album that combines non-traditional pop sounds with mainstream rhythms. This mixture creates an album with a distinctive sound often unheard in pop.

The album has a South African flair in much the same way that Paul Simon's "Graceland" does, but "Small Victories" was not written with any South African collaboration, and because of this, it loses some of the uniqueness of "Graceland", but remains worthwhile.

"Small Victories," was produced and co-written by former Hall and Oates member John Oates, and Oates' experience is certainly showing in the lyric and music quality of this album.

Unlike many pop albums with throwaway lyrics, The Parachute Club have a good sense of what sounds poetic.

However, in a pop album, it is also important that the melody and rhythm are good and catchy sounding. They deliver most strongly on two songs, "Walk to the Rhythm of Your Heartbeat," and "Tearing the Veil."

"Veil" is by far the best song on the album. It has one of the catchiest beats I have heard this year, and should do very well on the Top 40 charts.

The rest of the album is good but not earth shattering. The other album songs are patterned pop music without much originality. If you are a fan of pop music, The Parachute Club's "Small Victories" is a satisfying album with a great beat but not much originality. It should be on your list of albums to buy.

San Fransisco-based *The Bobs* will be appearing at the Iron Horse for two shows tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. This innovative acapella quartet uses voices to mime instruments and in doing so puts on exciting, quirky performances.

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Yearbook wins awards

Efforts successful despite loss of funding

Photo by Clayton Jones

***Index* editors Kim Black, left, and John MacMillan, are proud of the yearbook's awards.**

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The 1986 University of Massachusetts yearbook, the *Index*, won two awards recently for outstanding scholastic publications.

The *Index* won first place in a competition sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association, and second place in a competition held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The awards are based on various aspects of the publication, including concept, design, writing, coverage and photography.

Judy Fiola, photography editor in 1986 and editor-in-chief of the 1987 edition, was very happy with the accomplishment of the *Index*.

"It was the first time we've entered ourselves into an award contest," Fiola said. "This will enhance our reputation, and hopefully attract a larger staff for the 1987 publication."

"We're looking forward to more awards next year," she said.

Kim Black, editor-in-chief of the 1986 publication, was also proud of the awards, especially considering the difficulty the *Index* has had receiving funding.

"It was quite an accomplishment to create a quality book while we were coping with the loss of Student Activity Trust Fund funding," she said. "We had to tighten our budget, decrease publication from 3000 copies to 2000 copies, and we founded a marketing staff."

Black said funding continued to be a problem following the administration's decision to disallow the inclusion of a promotional letter in the registration packets distributed to students at the beginning of the semester.

Although they attempted to raise funds this year with postcards mailed to students, Fiola said that this method had been much less effective resulting in another publication decrease.

"We have no funding for the 1988 *Index*," she said.

★ *phone*

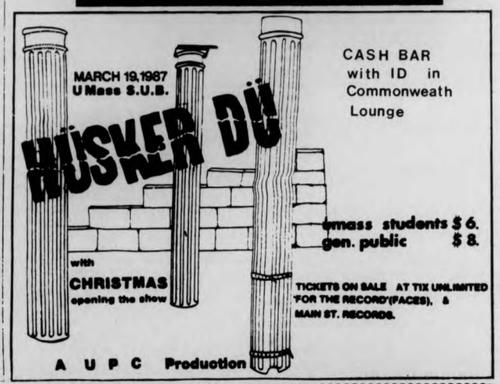
continued from page 1

The dial mechanism on a push button phone works by sending out a different pair of tones for each digit pushed. The tones are made by a transistor tone oscillator which is energized when a button is pushed. A receiver at a relay station recognizes each pair of tones and establishes the digit being sent, and the intended call connection can then be made.

Once a call is established, sound is sent from the transmitter of one telephone to the receiver of the other and visa versa. The transmitter works with electricity flowing through small carbon granules lying under a diaphragm. The diaphragm, picking up sound waves from the speaker, exerts pressure on the granules changing the intensity of the current passing through them. This varying current is then sent to the receiving phone.

The receiver is a diaphragm which is acted upon by an electromagnet. The electromagnet is affected by the varying electric current being sent from the transmitter of the other phone. The varying current alters the strength of the electromagnet, changing the position of the diaphragm. This varying change in the position of the diaphragm produces sound.

COLLEGIAN



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Port of western India
7 Soviet collective
12 Vague sense of ill-feeling
13 Port on the Avon
15 Envelope information
16 Reckless behavior
17 Biko, e.g.
18 Auctioneer's job
20 Dli x li
21 Six, in Spain
23 — evil
24 Nursery rhyme trio
25 Columnist Bombeck et al.
27 Spill the beans
28 Ship tracker
29 Letter strokes
31 Crystalline mineral
33 — Alte
34 Biblical lion
35 Subarctic coniferous forests
38 Mendelssohn's — Symphony
41 French novelist Jules
42 School assoc.
44 Studied studiously, with 'over'
46 Facility
47 Pitcher's need
49 Alt
50 Dessert treat
51 Writer-director George and family
53 "How — you?"
54 Noontime get-togethers
56 Revolved
58 Certain onion
59 Small kites
60 Cant
61 Breakfast treat

DOWN
1 Annoys
2 Long standing
3 Spoil
4 Brauhaus drink
5 Jennies
6 The days past, in the past
7 Tiled land in the Southwest
8 Frost
9 Chef's abbr
10 Light cotton fabric
11 Sensible
12 Billiard shot
13 Certain geese
14 Pry
19 American caricaturist
22 Swimmer in a tin
24 Checking device
26 Blockade
28 Pancake topper, Var
30 — Filippo Lippi
32 Lumberman's boot
35 Oolong servers
36 Weapon repository
37 Spatter
38 Tasted
39 Originates
40 "Speak, Lord, for thy servant —"
41 Conceals
43 Child
45 Scott et al
47 Honkers
48 — Gay, WWII plane
51 Ark or Argosy
52 Laurel
55 Naval title Abbr.
57 Blackbird

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	T	I	A	D		C	A	U	D		C	L	A	M
A	V	I	O	N			P	A	N	T	E		L	I	L	A
R	E	G	S		P	L	A	I	N		P	I	G	S		
D	R	A	W	E	R		S	L	I	M		N	A	T		
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T	A	X		E	R	O	S	I		T	I	N	G	E		
O	R	L	Y		L	O	A		T	I	D	I	C	K		
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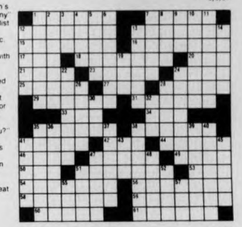

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Roast Beef Sandwich Quiche Lorraine	The Salad Sandwich Quiche Lorraine
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Honey Pecan Fried Chicken Cajun Peppered Pork Chops	Vegetable Gumbo Casserole Honey Pecan Fried Chicken

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow showers, high around 30. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph.
Tonight: Decreasing cloudiness, lows in the teens.
Tomorrow; Becoming mostly sunny, high 30 to 35.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Pam Bracken
Layout Technician.....Michael Solaroli
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production:..Karlin Isele, Laura Bell, Lisa Huiet, Meredith Caplan and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Editor in Chief

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Subscription Manager

★ women's basketball

continued from page 16

the season with her current field goal percentage of 57 percent, she will top the UMass record set by Karen Damminger in the 1985-86 season (53 percent).

Fitzgerald has been the offensive workhorse for the majority of this season. Out of 25 games, Fitzgerald has led or tied the Minutewomen in scoring on 20 occasions, with a career-high 30 points coming against Central Connecticut State University. She is the team leader in scoring, averaging 18.3 points per game, and is third in rebounding, grabbing 7.6 rebounds per game.

Freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen has played a big part in the resurgance of the Minutewomen and is enjoying an outstanding rookie season. After assuming a starting position at mid-season, Michealsen has made her presence known, especially on the glass. The Northport, NY, native leads the Minutewomen in rebounding, snatching 7.9 caroms per game. Of her 197 total rebounds, 62 have come off the offensive boards.

The winner of tomorrow's game could face one of three opponents. The victor of yesterday's St. Bonaventure — Duquesne game will have to face the top seeded team, fourth-ranked Rutgers University. Temple or UMass will face the winner of that second round game, and you can bet the wife, the car, and the mortgage it will probably be Rutgers.

Saturday's 67-49 win over St. Bonaventure marked the first 14-win season for the Minutewomen since the 1980-81 season when UMass finished 14-14. The win also guaranteed UMass its first winning season since a 14-9 record in the 1979-80 season.

★ swimming

continued from page 16

members, as Will Kleshinsky and Scott Milbert, among others, did themselves up. Milbert made a red and white four-square checkerboard on his face, and Kleschinsky striped his shaved head and spelled out WILL K. . . Plaudits go out to the six seniors who finally tasted the sweetness of championship success in their final collegiate meet.

Co-captains Rick Bishop and John Turner, along with Mike Hoover, Fred Marius, Tim Ramacciotti and Mark Waters, all performed well in their swan song, and each one picked up key points in the UMass victory.

Also give credit to the class of freshmen who made up the rest of the roster and could be threatening to make New England Championship wins a habit before they leave in 1990.

Congratulations, team.

★ women's track

continued from page 16

On Friday and Saturday, a trio of seniors sparked the Minutewomen, and provided enough points for UMass to tie Boston University, 56-56. Boston College claimed first-place with 93 points, followed by the University of Vermont (82 points), and UMass-Boston (63 points).

Barbara Cullinan set a New England and school record in the 600-yard run. The senior was clocked at 1:22.1 enroute to her first-place showing. Susan Goldstein placed fifth in the event with a personal-best time of 1:26.43.

So the Minutewomen will turn their attention to their biggest meet of the season at New Haven, Connecticut.

Men's gymnastics takes N.E. crown

Weil grabs second overall

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts gymnastics team got last weekend off to a good start, by beating Army.

And the Minutemen closed the weekend on a more impressive note, taking 13 of 21 possible places on the way to capturing the New England championship.

UMass scored a 262.70, beating second-place Springfield College by over 17 points. The Chiefs finished with 245.20, while Lowell was third with 197.0. The Massachusetts Institue of Technology finished in fourth place and Dartmouth College was fifth.

Roberto Weil scored a 52.60 in the All-Around to lead UMass and grab second place in New England. Mike Keidan finished third overall with a 52.45.

continued on page 15

Baten, a freshman. This foursome placed second with a time of 1:43.03.

The Minutewomen also captured second in the 4 X 400 relay. The quartet of Sonja Vaughn, Goldstein, Cullinan, and Morrison, were timed in 3:50.77, two-tenths of second off the school record of 3:50.522.

Freshman sensation Shana Smith qualified for the ECAC's with her fourth-place showing in the 1000-yard run. Smith legged out a personal-best time of 2:39.17.

WORKSHOP FOR COMMUTING STUDENTS

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Robert Spielman, Amherst '70

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PANSOPHIC

★ men's gymnastics

continued from page 14

Tim Meyers, coming off a wrist injury, copped the high score of the day with a 9.4 on the high bar. Weil posted a 9.15 on the rings.

The 267-255 win over Army left the Minutemen with a 6-2 dual-meet record on the season.

Against the Cadets, Keidan had himself quite a day, setting the all-time UMass record. He averaged a 9.0 in all six events to finish with 54 points.

What made the wins even more encouraging in the minds of the of the Minutemen was that they both came without the services of junior Jay Ronayne, who was sidelined for the weekend with an injury.

"We scored 267 points against Army without Jay and that's encouraging," UMass coach Roy Johnson said.

UMass will play host to Syracuse University Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

"Syracuse has been showing they're comparable to Army, who we beat by 12 points," Johnson said.

After that, the Minutemen will entetain Springfield and travel to East Stroudsburg before being the host team of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet in April.

"I'm pleased with the way things are going. We have two losses but they've been by slim margins," Johnson said. "The season's going real well."

Also contributing was correspondent Jim Hickey

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Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is coming off a banner weekend in which the Minutemen defeated both Army, on Saturday at Boyden, and the rest of New England on Sunday at Springfield College.

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SPORTS

Hoop season not quite over yet for UMass

Men's season may have ended, but . .

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, wading through suspensions, an academic clearance for junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry, injuries to both sophomore forward David Brown (broken jaw) and junior forward Wilbert Hicks (leg), got to put its troubled season on the line in Monday night's Atlantic 10 quarterfinal game at Rhode Island.

The Minutemen, UMass' first of two hoop teams to engage in A-10 tournament play this week (the Minutewomen play at Temple on Wednesday night), grabbed a first-round bye in the final week of the season but fell 10 points short at 86-76 at URI's Keaney Gym.

Senior co-captain Carl Smith's career came to an end, and the season ended for the Minutemen as well.

For now, anyways, just a few thoughts on the game.

After getting blown out at Kingston, 87-71, last month, the Minutemen, finishing at 11-16 overall and 7-12 in the A-10, started the game where the last one left off. Down 19-4 at the outset, the Minutemen could have packed it up — but they didn't.

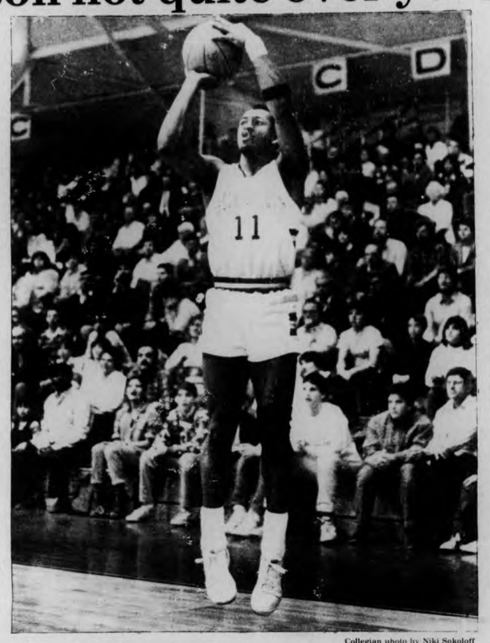
Playing with the heart and desire Smith said was missing when the two teams last met, UMass stormed back and closed the lead to 48-36 at the half, not bad considering URI had no first-half turnovers. After the initial URI outburst, the Minutemen outscored the Rams, 72-67, but 68-56 before garbage time in the final minute. UMass was within three at 75-72, but couldn't pull it out.

"They really came to play," Rams head coach Tom Penders said. "They seemed to have cleaned up their act."

Instrumental in the UMass rally was sophomore center Duane Chase, who hit for 14 of his 16 points in the second half. Chase, considered a player with unlimited but unrealized potential, was, in the second half, as dominant an inside force as the Minutemen have had in some time. He really took it to the hoop.

"He was really getting up there for the big rebounds. He was constantly doing it," Penders said.

For Chase, who also had a season-high 13 rebounds (nine in the second half) and two blocks, the game turned out to be a showcase for what he may display next season.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Although the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team's season ended with its 86-76 Atlantic 10 quarterfinal loss at Rhode Island, junior forward Lorenzo Sutton moved up on the all-time UMass scoring list.

Minutemen Mutterings: The team's 11 wins were two more than last season and the seven conference wins were one more than last year's total. . . With his team-high 19 points, junior guard Lorenzo Sutton continued to climb the career scoring ladder. Sutton moved past the school's 12th-all-time leading scorer, John Murphy, with 1,194 points. Look for the shooter to make a charge on Donald Russell's mark of 1,558 points set in 1985. Sutton scored 474 points this year. . . The athletic department awarded head coach Ron Gerlufsen with a one-year contract and a vote of confidence prior to the weekend game.

. . the women are still alive in A-10

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

With the regular season safely tucked under its belt, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team now has a larger beanpot to focus on - the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

The Minutewomen, 14-11 overall and 9-9 in the conference, will go into this year's tourney as the fifth seed, the highest a UMass team has enjoyed since the conference was created in 1982.

The Minutewomen will square off against Temple University in the second round of the A-10 tourney, Wednesday night, at Temple. UMass finished as one of the top six teams in the conference and received a first round bye, which, if you trace the history of first round games for UMass, is a good thing.

In four previous A-10 tourneys, the Minutewomen have never survived the first round. In 1983, UMass lost to Penn State in the first round. The last three seasons, West Virginia University has been the recurring culprit, as the Mountaineers have had great success in ending UMass seasons.

But with the bye, this season may be different. A big reason for the UMass improvement is senior center Karen Fitzgerald, who, in presumably her last season as a Minutewoman, has compiled some pretty impressive numbers.

The Chelsea, VT, native currently occupies the fourth spot on the all-time scoring list with 964 points and needs only 36 points to eclipse the 1,000 point plateau. That in itself is a remarkable achievement, but it is magnified drastically when you consider that she could accomplish this in just three seasons.

Fitzgerald has also scored 458 points on the year, which places her as the third highest scorer in a season. In addition, she has netted 416 career field goals, good enough for second on the all-time career field goal list. And, if Fitzgerald finishes

continued on page 14

Kennedy's record highlights N.E. meet

Minutemen's swimming season closes

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

As a team, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team accomplished something never done before when they captured the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association championships this past weekend at Springfield College.

But, there was one recognizable performance which changed the look of the UMass record books.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team grabbed only one first-place finish at last weekend's New England's at Springfield College, but took 31 medals overall.

Freshman Roger Kennedy shattered coach Russ Yarworth's nine-year old record in the 200-yard individual medley by more than two seconds, posting a time of 1:56.51. Yarworth had held the record since 1978 with a time of 1:58.60.

Yarworth was impressed with Kennedy's performance, despite the fact that the new record was good for only second place in the meet. MIT's Marco Fernandes bested Kennedy's time by nearly two seconds himself, finishing in 1:54.78.

"I thought he swam a good race," Yarworth said. "He got beaten by a great swimmer."

Yarworth also thought that Kennedy could have swam better in the 400-yard I.M.— good enough to win, in fact— but Kennedy finished second with a time of 4:09.95, nearly a full second behind victorious Robert Benson of Williams.

Hats off to all the Minute-fans who made the trip to Springfield on the final day.

Equipped with air horns and cowbells, the fans were constantly making noise and exchanging shouts with the team members directly across the pool. They were by far the most spirited group present, and had to have been some kind of factor in the UMass dominance.

Several non-participating members of the team sitting among the fans were decked in red and white facial and body paint, with six of them spelling out "UMASS1" on their chests. Channel 40 News even caught the sextet on camera as they cheered the winners on.

The fever eventually spread to the team

continued on page 14

Minutewomen shine at BU

ECAC's up next

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's indoor track coach Kalekeni Banda's team didn't capture a first place finish at the New England's, held last Friday and Saturday at Boston University in Boston, Mass., but the coach was pleased that his squad outraced 35 area schools and grabbed its fourth-place showing.

"I'm ecstatic. It was a brilliant performance by all eleven girls," Banda said. "I expected us to finish ninth. Our seniors were just super, but everybody clicked when it came down to the competition."

For the second consecutive year, UMass placed fourth at the New England's. But this time around, the team exceeded Banda's expectations instead of meeting them.

"Last year we were supposed to finish in the top four spots. But nobody expected us to challenge this year. I'm very happy with our performance," the coach said. "I was surprised that Boston College finished first. I thought Boston University would win, but they messed up."

The Minutewomen are preparing for their final meet of the regular season, the ECAC's at Yale University, which will be held this weekend in New Haven, Ct. This forty-team affair attracts the top Division I schools from Virginia to Maine, so Banda isn't expecting the team to notch one of the top-ten spots.

"We finished twelfth last year, but I'll be happy if we finish in the top fifteen," Banda said. "We're going to go with six or seven girls. We should score some points, and I'm expecting good performances."

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 24

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1987

INSIDE

- Van Gordon Sauter talks about CBS. Page 3
- Two views of "homophobia." Page 9.
- Women's hoop heads for playoffs. Page 20.

Housing judicial policies anger students

By MELISSA ASHAPA
Collegian Correspondent

Housing Services judicial procedures are unfair and should be changed, student leaders told a committee of faculty, students and staff that oversees housing policies.

The students said they were concerned about a change in the Code of Student Conduct that eliminates the right of students charged with residence hall infractions to have an "advocate" at judicial hearings. Advocates are lawyers, or other students, who help the accused prepare a defense. Their comments came at a Monday meeting of the Residential Committee.

Bob McDevitt, co-president of Moore House, and Aram Hamparian, president of the Sylvan Area Government, said the advocate system ensured that student's rights were fully protected and guaranteed a fair trial.

"A student going in [to the hearing] is intimidated and not familiar with how the procedure should go, whereas the Residential Directors are skilled on them," McDevitt said. "By having an educated advocate present, the advocate can then interpret rules and proceedings that are confusing to the student."

When the new Code of Student Conduct was prepared last summer, the Office of Student Affairs, headed by Dennis L. Madson, eliminated the system. Student Affairs oversees Housing Services.

Housing Services Executive Director Joseph A. Zannini said at the meeting that because of the advocates, "the hearings became mini-legal proceedings and what happened was that they went on for extraordinarily long periods of time and [were] bogging up the process. It's important to be timely in these matters."

In place of the advocates, Zannini made the board of judges an all-student one. Formerly, it had been made up of both students and staff [such as Residential Assistants and Directors). He also permitted the accused to bring in an "advisor" to the hearings who could advise him/her what to say and what not to say, but could not speak on the their behalf.

An angry McDevitt cited numerous cases of supposed unfairness. In one, McDevitt was advising a student and asked the RD if he could tape record the hearing for his own purposes. The RD told him she'd have to ask, and she came back and told him that he couldn't. Only afterwards did McDevitt find that recording the hearing was permissible under the judicial rules.

Joe Demeo, deputy chairman of the Residential Committee, said at the meeting that the board needed more training, and "the judges didn't even know the procedures." He also stated the need for "a policy that has an equal balance, since obviously no system is perfect and fits every situation."

McDevitt claimed another injustice of having advisors instead of advocates is that the advisors are not allowed to directly address the board, unlike the RAs and RDs. In response, Zannini said the hearing boards had been intimidated by attorneys and that "both the victims and the defendants were complaining about the long process."

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted unanimously Feb. 26 that students had a right to have advocates present at judicial hearings.

The debate continued, with Zannini finally saying that he was willing to look at a new proposal to be outlined by McDevitt and Demeo before tomorrow.

Zannini said that he would need some time to look the proposal over, and he suggested that the deadline for his judgement be sometime after Spring Break. McDevitt and Demeo pushed for an answer by next Monday.

McDevitt told Zannini "that they were willing to compromise, and if he wasn't willing to work something out [quickly], they'd take it all the way to the top."

The meeting ended abruptly and without an agreement when Zannini said he had to go, leaving the issue up in the air until the next meeting on Monday.

People are 'literally a bit of stardust'

Laureate given degree

By GARY JONES
Collegian Correspondent

Amid jazz, lasers and computer generated music, Nobel Laureate William A. Fowler was honored yesterday with the presentation of an honorary doctor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

UMass President David Knapp presented the degree before a capacity crowd in Bowker Auditorium, citing Fowler as a "scientist, educator, and effective translator of the mysteries of the universe into universal language."

Before receiving the degree, Fowler entertained the audience with humorous anecdotes while lecturing on "The Quest For The Origin Of The Elements," an updated version of his 1983 Nobel prize-winning lecture.

Fowler, an Institute Professor of Physics Emeritus at the California Institute of Technology, has been involved in experimental and theoretical work at

continued on page 7

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

William A. Fowler

SGA attorneys general investigate RSU action

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association attorneys general are planning a hearing with members of the Radical Student Union, during which three student judges could decide to freeze the organization's account.

Co-Attorney General Matthew Machera said he is investigating the organization's involvement with Friday's seizure of a table on the Campus Center Concourse that the U.S. Marine Corps was using for recruitment.

The seizure is a violation of the SGA Code of Student Conduct and, as such, impels Machera to ask that SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland freeze the RSU's account, he said. The code prohibits preventing a person from "conducting his or her customary affairs."

The RSU members involved claim they were not acting on the behalf of the organization so the SGA should not freeze its account.

"Trying to understand the bureaucratic maze of the SGA is beyond my comprehension, therefore, I have no idea if they're going to freeze the account. If they do so without a hearing, they're violating due process," said Marc Kenen, who is not an political RSU member, but has ties to the organization.

Strickland said she will not freeze the account until the hearing, which should take place within a week. "I don't think that you can decide whether or not individuals acted on behalf of the group arbitrarily and [the account] shouldn't be arbitrarily frozen before the hearing," she said.

If the judges request that Strickland freezes the account, she will do so, she added.

The SGA Budgets Committee allocated the organization $220 for Fiscal Year 1987 and $982 for 1988. RSU member Greg Fink, who organized Friday's action, said the organization has already spent the money allocated by the SGA for 1987.

The RSU also receives funds from the Graduate Student Senate but only the SGA can freeze their account because the RSU is considered an undergraduate organization.

Graduate Treasurer Gary Jakucky said, "I would lean towards freezing it. I think that it is not the best approach to take but I am not opposed to it."

Freezing the RSU's account might stop the organization from taking similar actions in the future, he said.

Kenen said the RSU will continue its business as usual even if the account is frozen. In addition, the organization would "surely respond in an appropriate fashion," he said.

Student candidates square off at heated debate

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

All the big names were at last night's Student Government Association-sponsored debate in which candidates for SGA president and student trustee sparred in preparation for the upcoming electoral races of March 9th and 10th.

Presidential candidate Joe Demeo took on opponents Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman [who are running on a dual ticket] and Trustee candidates Rebecca Mendelson and Paul Wingle squared off at this final forum.

The panel of media representatives asked the candidates questions and the only rule was "no rhetoric".

Demeo started it all off, demanding that the SGA must "get the administration on their toes." He said that the SGA is "not a political football" and promised to be the "next link" to Randy Donant.

Warren, a one-time Donahue guest, and cohort Friedman, promised "unity, cooperation and intelligence" would be the key to putting "teeth into the administration".

Asked about the problem of class oversubscription, Friedman recommended there be "lights in Orchard Hill so that women" can take classes.

The outcome of the Trustee candidate banter proved somewhat more decisive.

Wingle summed up the strategy for dealing with the adminstration: "You get more with honey than vinegar, but when vinegar will do, why not employ it?"

Mendelson recommended, "Get their appetites wet and

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SGA presidential candidate Joe Demeo, standing, makes a point whilst the opposition looks on.

Holocaust survivor weeps at trial

Dog would 'snap off genitals'

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Holocaust survivor testifying yesterday at the trial of retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk wept uncontrollably as he described how a dog at the Treblinka death camp in Poland would tear off parts of human bodies on command.

Warsaw-born Josef Czarny, 60, broke down repeatedly during testimony, sobbing and wiping his eyes while a capacity audience of more than 500 watched in silence.

Czarny, who spent 10 months at Treblinka at age 16, told of a "large vicious dog with brown spots," named Bari. "This dog had been trained to snap off genitals," Czarny said in a frail voice.

A German guard "would call to this dog and point at someone and the dog would tear off the sexual organ, and the blood would flow all over the place. Can anyone understand this?" Czarny said, pulling out a handkerchief.

He halted his testimony for five minutes, weeping constantly. Presiding Judge Dov Levine repeatedly asked the witness: "Please try and control yourself. We understand what you're going through, but please try."

"I'm sorry your honor, but you must understand, I'm reliving Treblinka right now," said Czarny, whose three sisters died in Treblinka's gas chambers in Nazi-occupied Poland. His parents died in the Warsaw ghetto.

Czarny was the third prosecution witness at the trial of the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 66, accused of operation the engines of Treblinka's gas chambers where more than 850,000 Jews perished during World War II.

Demjanjuk, a retired autoworker who moved to Cleveland after the war and was extradited to Israel last year, says he is a victim of mistaken identity. He sat expressionless, guarded by police, throughout Czarny's testimony.

Czarny began by describing starvation in the walled Warsaw Ghetto and how thousands of Jews were stuffed into a freight train the day he and his sisters were transported to Treblinka in October 1942.

"When the Ukrainians came to lock the door they used a board to push in the mass of flesh. ...We were crushed, crammed together, absolutely stuck together as one flesh," he said.

"I remember some people going stark raving mad. They were drinking urine, they actually did that," Czarny added, and broke down crying. "I remember Hannah and Gita (two of his sisters) crying out 'Daddy, Daddy,' but I couldn't find them."

AP photo

Josef Czarny weeps as he testifies at the trial of alleged Nazi John Demjanjuk.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

FLAGGING ENTHUSIASM — The winter color guard, nicknamed "Spitfire," practice their routine in the shelter of the Campus Center loading dock (ie. the Batcave).

TV journalist tells of discrimination

Claims unfair dismissal

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

Christine Craft recalled that when she first began her career at the age of 29, she was asked how she could possibly compete with younger women. Six years later, she was fired from her position at KMBC-TV, Metromedia, Inc., in Kansas City and was asked if she had any idea how expensive it would be to sue them. To both questions she replied, "I have nothing to lose by trying."

Craft, speaking at Westfield State College Monday night, said she began her career as a weatherwoman for a small television station in Salinas, California, where she gained enough television news experience to allow her to move on.

She was then hired by CBS to do a five minute segment called "Women in Sports." Although the job involved travel throughout the United States, she decided she didn't want to be "made over" anymore — to have her appearance altered by "globs of make-up," Craft said.

She received a phone call from KMBC while working for a small station in Santa Barbara. They wanted to hire her and the pay was better. She decided to take the job under certain conditions — that she not be "made over" and would be able to go out in the field as a reporter.

When the station manager called in a talent consultant to make her over, she tolerated it. After her first night on the air, the general manager and news director both told her one of her eyes was smaller than the other and her jaw was square. "I should have known then," Craft told the audience of about 125 people. In 1981, after nine months at the station, the general manager, Ridge Shannon, told her she was 'too old, too unattractive, and not deferential enough to men." She was subsequently demoted and filed a lawsuit against the station.

Collegian photo by Lucinda Couto

Christine Craft

"The reason I sued had nothing to do with age or looks, it was because they told me I couldn't know the difference between the American and National League — I'm an eighth generation American; and I absolutely refused to accept second class citizenship because of my gender," she said.

continued on page 15

Former CBS president urges media variety

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The former president of CBS News said last night that American society relies too heavily on television as its "core source" of news and should get its information from a variety of media.

Van Gordon Sauter, speaking before 120 people in the Student Union Ballroom, said every American should use radio, television, daily newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines and books to stay informed.

"In many aspects of life, form is frequently more important than content. I would tell you that this does not apply to television," Sauter said.

"We as a society place far too much importance on television," he said, citing the "inherent inability" of the medium to cover important events adequately due to time restraints.

"The way TV news is structured in the broadcast system doesn't give it enough time to cover the stories that need to be covered," said Sauter, who was "asked to resign" by CBS last year as the company underwent restructuring due to financial difficulties.

Sauter said television news forms a common agenda for the American public, and news announcers are responsible for forming a national consensus. He said broadcasters' credibility is "truly enormous," but is only "on loan" from the public and can be revoked if the public discovers abuses.

He said, however, that the credibility of journalism as well as most other major institutions is lower now than in the past because society is better-informed and thus more cynical.

Criticism of journalism is nothing new, Sauter said, but in recent years "the veils have been lifted" from the inner workings of companies like CBS. He said he was somewhat disconcerted when his daughter, after watching *Entertainment Tonight*, told him he was about to lose his job.

"We should be pleased that [the media] are finally getting a dose of their own medicine," Sauter said.

Sauter told the audience not to expect any major technological changes in television until the turn of the century.

"At this stage, I don't see anything before us that's going to change the relationships you and I have with television for the next 15 years," he said. By 2000, though, he said TVs will receive both text and video, so "we can be our own editors."

"The impact of this on our journalism, on our society, and on ourselves, will be dramatic, but the journalists will always do what they have done," Sauter said.

When asked if the media should have taken a stronger stance against the Vietnam War, Sauter said no and then discounted the notion that the US needs strong advocacy journalism. "We don't have in this society an advocacy media, and I don't think we want it," he said, because magazines such as *The New Republic* and *The National Review* serve that purpose.

Before assuming the presidency of CBS News, Sauter headed the company's sports division. He is now writing a "smarmy" novel and a book for business managers.

William A. Fowler renowned for his scientific research

By PETER O'NEIL
Special to the Collegian

For over 50 years, William A. Fowler has probed the far reaches of the universe in search of answers to the origins of elements. His journey has produced some wondrous discoveries and, in 1983, earned him the Nobel Prize for physics in recognition of his work in deciphering the riddles presented by the origins of the universe.

This epic journey began rather inauspiciously with a step in cement — specifically Portland cement — while Fowler was a high school student in Lima, Ohio.

At Lima Central High School, young William Fowler's teachers encouraged his interest in science and engineering. He won a prize for an essay on the production of Portland cement and went to Ohio State University to major in ceramic engineering.

As a ceramic engineering major, Fowler was required to take courses in physics and mathematics. He became so fascinated with physics that he decided to change his major to engineering physics and any thoughts of a future in cement soon vanished.

After graduation from Ohio State in 1933, Fowler moved on to graduate work at the California Institute of Technology. At Caltech, he studied at the W.K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory under Charles Lauristen, whom Fowler calls "the greatest influence in my life." His doctoral work was completed in 1936 and his thesis was titled, "Radioactive Elements of Low Atomic Number."

During World War II, Fowler spent three months in the South Pacific doing defense research. After the war, he returned to Caltech where he joined his mentor, Prof. Lauritsen, and others in studying the nuclear reactions which take place in stars.

Fowler and colleagues called their field of study "nuclear astrophysics" and it was in this field that Fowler was to earn his fame. In 1954-55, Fowler spent a sabbatical year in Cambridge, England as a Fulbright Scholar working with eminent British physicist Fred Hoyle. In 1956, Hoyle and other British scientists visited the United States to work with Fowler.

This partnership produced the 1957 publication of "Synthesis of the Elements in Stars," in which the authors showed that all of the elements, from carbon to uranium, could be produced by nuclear processes in stars starting with the hydrogen and helium produced in the "big bang."

When he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1983, Fowler stressed that the award was in recognition of team work. He said at the time that it would be impossible to credit all his colleagues for their contributions to his scholarship.

In his Nobel Lecture, Fowler discussed 50 years of experimental and theoretical work on the nuclear processes which generate energy in the sun and other stars and those which have synthesized the chemical elements in the universe.

When he is not pondering weighty questions of the cosmos, Fowler pursues more earthbound interests such as model trains, hiking and the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Students should 'make an appointment'

Grad senate bans CIA

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After long and heated debate, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate barely passed a motion last night to ban the CIA from recruiting on campus.

"There is a difference between free speech and recruitment," said Marc Kenen at the opening of the debate. Kenen, who is a doctoral student in the School of Education involved in the anti-CIA movement, added "I've invited the CIA to speak and explain themselves and they never replied."

"I do treasure the freedom of access a university like this provides," Treasurer Gary Jacacky said. "Those who wish to tell the CIA how they feel can make an appointment for recruitment. You can talk one-on-one and waste the recruiter's time. I would recommend voting against it."

"It is very clear that when they did come here they weren't open to access," Vice-President Jonathan Frank said. "Students were not allowed to have access to open sessions."

"I wouldn't think the CIA is the only organization to restrict information. Where do we draw the line?" Senator Phil Graham asked.

"The best way to change how an organization works is to get in it," Executive Officer Ralph Sbragia said.

'People who recruit are not going to be agents of change," Senator Reese Williams said. "A public statement is much more effective than individuals."

Philosophy graduate student George Leaman said "The CIA only began recruiting on campus in 1980. They managed to recruit alright before then. You have to be invited to interview. Information is available before hand only for select students. The notion that one can change within is likening it to the post office. The CIA is not parallel to the post office."

Recruiters are "the nerve endings of the CIA," Jacacky said in response to Rising's comment that remarks made do not get past recruiters.

With the addition of two amendments, one that would send the motion to the Board of Trustees and the other that bans recruitment until the CIA is in compliance with US and international law, the motion passed 19 to 11 with one abstention.

In other business, the finance committee asked for $500 for Students Advocating Financial Aid. They are "the only group the Senate finance committee increased" the amount of money asked for. The motion passed unanimously.

Senator Charles Carroll made a motion asking Vice Chancellor DeNyse to uphold the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors decision to ban the military from recruiting on the Campus Center concourse. The motion is being held until the next meeting.

Hearing is rescheduled

A Student Government Association tribunal last night rescheduled to Thursday, March 12 a hearing for Central Area President W. Greg Rothman's alleged violation of the time-stamping regulation because Rothman did not have enough time to prepare.

The SGA office manager claims she saw Rothman time-stamping blank pieces of paper, which he used to type a proposal for a senate meeting last semester.

Rothman's defense asked the judges to reschedule the hearing because the subpoena issued by the attorney general office did not specify the charges against him.

— PEDRO M. PEREIRA

AP Photo

MARDI GRAS! — Rex, the King of Mardi Gras, presides over "Fat Tuesday" celebrations in New Orleans to mark the end of a week-long drunken binge. There's nothing left but the hangovers, folks.

★ debate

continued from page 1

then go after them."

Wingle went for First in Dedication honors:

Referring to his role as plaintiff in the Legal Services controversy, he said if he went to California, "I'd have to fly back at my own expense to testify. That's dedication."

Broadcast over WMUA, the debate was moderated by *Collegian* News Editor Craig Sandler, with media representation from *The Collegian, Southwest Area News and Nummo News.*

While Sandler had a little trouble with the pronounciation of names, he dared to answer the most puzzling question.

Halfway through the debate, Sandler did say that "It's probably a good idea to mention that the reason we're doing this is that there are going to be elections." — Student Government Association elections, March 9 and 10.

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Robert McClung, who lives in Amherst, has demonstrated his concern for animals and the need to protect endangered wildlife in more than fifty nature books. He has filled dozens of sketchbooks with drawings and notes in the field. At Princeton University he majored in biology, and his graduate study was in Zoology. For seven years, he was on the staff of the Bronx Zoo.

He will be here on Saturday, March 7 from 11A.M. - 12:30P.M. to autograph copies of his new book as well as many of his older favorites. He will have his sketch pad handy.

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WEDNESDAY IS
MYSTERY RAFFEL NIGHT???
(a little bit of everything)

Strange messages found on terminal

"Degrading messages" were reportedly left on a computer screen in Marcus Hall at 10:20 a.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police said.

No other information as to who the messages were left for or who they were left by has been released because they are still investigating the situation, police said

In other police reports:

- A portable stereo worth $500 was reported stolen at 3:30 p.m. Monday while the owners were sleeping in their unlocked room in Grayson House.
- A University of Massachusetts band uniform was reportedly taken by a male suspect at 3:05 p.m. Monday from the Old Chapel.
- A 1986 Buick suffered dents and scratches on its left rear fender at 12:50 p.m. Monday after it was hit in lot 40 near Boyden Gym by an unknown car.
- A luggage rack on top of a 1984 Buick was reported taken at 3:30 p.m. Monday from lot 32.
- The front grill and windshield wipers from a 1975 Volvo were reported stolen at 11:50 a.m. Monday from lot lot 71.
- A wallet that was reported stolen in February was reportedly found at 11:45 a.m. with only the cash missing.

ELLEN M. NOLAN

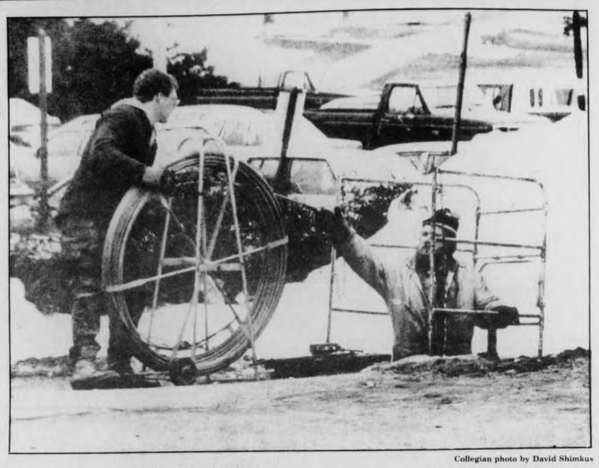
FYI

First year students and sophomores can call a toll-free number to help them find financial aid. The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, belongs to Student Aid Finders, a nation-wide scholarship matching service.

Simmons College Program in Cairo, Egypt will be held from May 29 to June 28. The deadline for registration and deposit of the approximately $2,700 course is March 31. For more information call Jean Chaput Welch at Simmons College.

The Pacific Asian Management Institute of the University of Hawaii at Manoa will offer several certificate programs in international business with an Asia-Pacific focus from May 25 to Aug. 14. Deadline for applications is April 1. For more information contact Coordinator, Student Programs, PAMI, University of Hawaii.

The Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral office is looking for people to sign up to be substitute child care workers or babysitters. Call the Jones library for additional information.



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

DOWN IN THE HOLE – Kevin Chamberlain and Jim Jenson lay telephone cables near the Northeast Residential Area.

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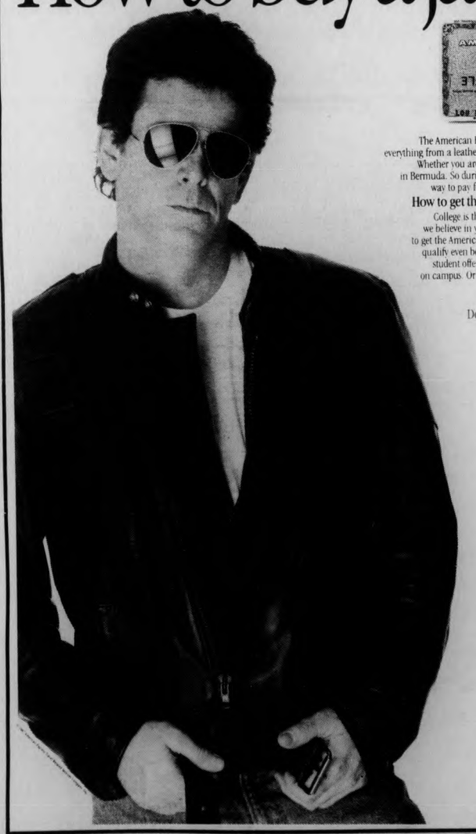

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Two treated for injuries; damage to car reported

A Northampton man was treated at Cooley Dickinson Hospital after a 41-year-old Sunderland man punched him in the face following an argument at 2 p.m. Monday in downtown Amherst, Amherst police said.

In other police action:

- A 21-year-old Amherst woman was brought to the University of Massachusetts infirmary with "head injuries" after colliding with a vehicle driven by another Amherst woman at 1:56 p.m. Monday, at the intersection of Meadow Street and Route 116.
- An attempt to steal a stereo from a Datsun Z-28 resulted in $500 damage te the car sometime after 4 p.m. Monday in a Brittany Manor Apartments parking lot.

– EDWARD SYRON

★ fowler

continued from page 1

Caltech's W.K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory for more than 50 years. His work has centered on the nuclear processes which generate energy in the stars and synthesize chemical elements in the universe.

He has received honorary degrees from four American and two European universities as well as Medals of Merit from Presidents Harry Truman and Gerald Ford.

In his lecture, the first of two to be presented during his two-day stay at the University, Fowler discussed how hydrogen and helium combine in the "nuclear cookery," as he calls stars, to create all the other behavior elements in the universe.

"By measuring the intensity of x-rays from supernovas," Fowler said, "calculations of the amounts of different elements in that star can be measured."

Fowler ended his lecture with the assertion that since all the elements of the universe are created in stars, "each and every one of us are truly and literally a little bit of star dust."

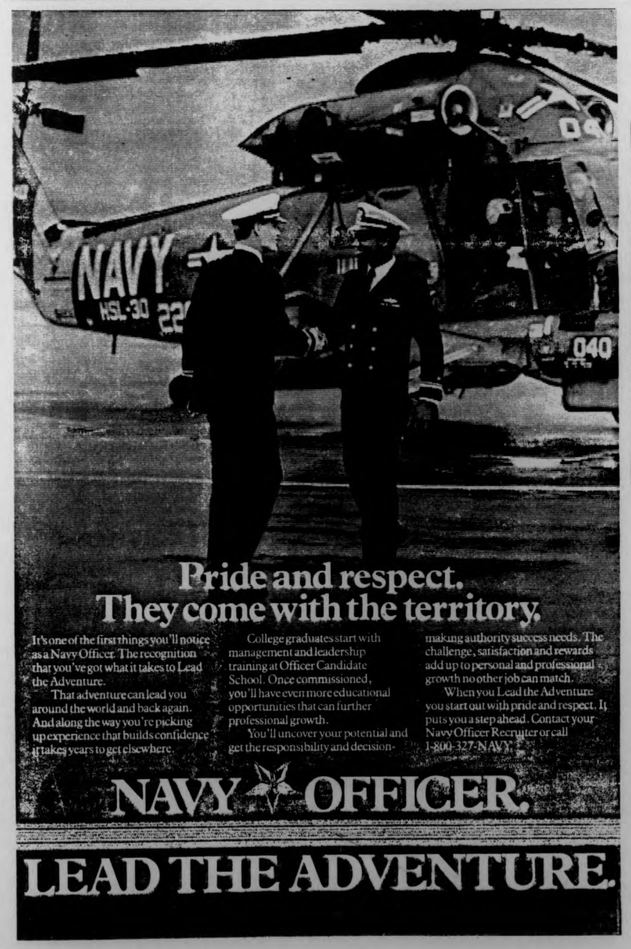
Fowler's presentations inaugurated the Commonwealth Lecture Series, sponsored by the Chancellor's office. The series is designed to bring outstanding scientists to campus to deliver two lectures: one in a specific area of science and the other for a general audience.

The public is invited to attend the second of Fowler's presentations, "How Old Is The Observable Universe? A Biased Answer," discussing the age of the universe in the framework of modern cosmology. It will be held today Room 20, Hasbrouck.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

HE SHOOTS! HE SCOOOOORES! – UMass intramural hockey player Frank Lapsley scores winning goal for "The Inmates" in a game against ATG fraternity.

The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN



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Letters

Group feels betrayed

When the University moved to add "sexual orientation" to the protections guaranteed in the anti-discrimination clause of university policy, as gay men, lesbians, bisexuals we felt more assured of our right to equality. When the Board of Governors responded by adding this clause also, our mood was even better. We felt as if there was a growing commitment to the freedoms that should be for everyone. It was exciting, to say the least.

When it was discovered this fall that the armed forces were recruiting in violation of BOG vending policy, the ride seemed even better. We never imagined that the debate that followed might get distorted to an issue of free speech, because we know that it is not. As gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, it was clear to us that we were being denied employment by an agency that offers it to other students.

With a sigh of relief, we watched as the BOG decided in favor of equal protection. In December, their contract with military recruiters was discontinued. No statement the board made ever denied the military from being in the complex altogether. To the contrary, it was only decided that no business, organization or agency could offer employment or services to students without offering them to all students.

Until now, we felt assured that progress was being made. We know now that we have been betrayed by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and are disgusted with what he has done. He gave Bill Harris the order to override the BOG decision (against discrimination) in violation of their vending policy.

We want to make clear that we support the anti-discrimination statements in both the University and BOG policies and procedures. As elected officers of the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, we also support the action of students last Friday who peacefully removed the tabel of the Marine Corps recruiters from the concourse. We condemn the actions of Chancellor Duffey and Bill Harris because we recognize they have no right to order discriminatory actions against us.

Dasha Baker
Co-President, LBGA

David Todd Warren
Co-President, LBGA

Alec McClure Treasurer

Marc Silvestri
Office Manager

Thomas Concannon
Office Manager

RSU act 'traitorous'

In Monday's *Collegian*, I read the article on the Marine recruiting "protest". Both parties say that they were in the right and the Radical Student Union has the right to protest. Because in America you can protest. But, to confiscate someone else's property and "symbolically" dump it is crap.

What gives you the right to confiscate other people's property? Why protest the armed services? They are the backbone of this country. If you at the RSU don't want to join the service, don't! But let the ones who want to serve their country do so.

As a marine, I served in Lebanon for four months and two of my friends were killed in action. Not to mention, sons, husbands and fathers.

To me and countless others, your "symbolism" is like spitting on their graves and in this country's face.

I am proud to have served this country and I am even prouder to be an American. You "radicals" live in a fantasy world. So, how about growing up? As far as I'm concerned, your "symbolic" act was a traitorous one.

Steven F. Pitingolo
Southwest

Be more than average

The simple truth about campus racism and the Southwest incident is this: there are too many people who really don't care. People just don't want to be bothered with having to make a critical examination of their personal values and attitudes; they might discover that their beliefs are irrational, biased, unfair, and even wrong. This is what they have always believed, so why should they change now?

I live in the Southwest Residential Area, and I find it highly unfortunate that so many people don't care. The post-World Series incident was, to many, the hot gossip item for a while after it happened. Scarcely a few months later, even in the light of the Hurst Report, the topic doesn't exactly receive priority in the conversations of many students, Flipping through the *Collegian*, at lunch, someone may say, "Oh, I can't believe they're blaming it all on the football team." There will be general agreement, and the topic will quickly switch to how drunk so-and-so was last night – which leads to another point – alcohol abuse, which played an important part in the Southwest racial brawl.

Drinking is a popular pastime in college life; everyone wants to "get trashed." Why is this so? Drinking can be fun, but it can also be a shallow, empty form of entertainment. It is a way to run away from problems. You get drunk, maybe you even get lucky; I'm sorry, but if you can't get attention from a member of the opposite sex without the aid of beer, then I pity you. Don't hand me a line about alcohol being accepted because of the high level of frustration and stress in the life of a college students. If you drink for this reason, you are only fooling yourself. It's life – so deal with it. If you can drink to have a good time an you can handle yourself, fine, If your can't control your actions when you drink, for god's sake, don't do it. You don't have the right.

Stefanie Miller
Southwest

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Big issues to be decided

Tonight is a challenging night for your student government. A motion to expel two senators from the Undergraduate Student Senate will be debated and voted upon.

Dani Burgess

Expulsion is, without a doubt, very serious. Automatically it accentuates divisions and disunity. The power to expel, or the threat to expel, should never be abused. As the initiator and one of the original co-sponsors of the motion to expel Senators Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy, I bear my responsibility in this matter with seriousness and integrity.

During my term in office, I have worked hard to promote a cooperative process in the Student Senate and have consistently criticized senators who both ignore the Senate committees and who perpetually create divisiveness in the SGA. Therefore, it was a difficult process which led me to support a motion to expel two senators. It is a challenge not to feel as if I am stooping to their level of hateful and immature behavior. But, as I have repeatedly questioned and examined this choice, and continue to arrive at the same answer, I am assured of the validity of this strategy and decision.

Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a groundswell of support both from within and outside the Senate as well as from both the political left and right. Senators Rothman and Rudy have pushed too many people too many times, and to their lack of common courtesy, their lack of common sense, and their lack of respect for both the letter and the spirit of the political process, we are finally just saying NO!

Something slightly more optimistic is on the horizon which has not received much notice lately. There is a document called the SGA Constitution, and there has been such a document for 25 years, but it has never been approved by the University Board of Trustees. About five years ago, it was decided that the SGA Constitution should receive official Trustee sanction. It seemed like a good idea which would empower our Constitution, and thus our rights and responsibilities. Unfortunately, no one foresaw the monumental hurdles this procedure would have to overcome. It seemed as though the entire campus was at odds with the University's general counsel, William Searson, who had many problems with the Constitution. Many of these problems were legitimate, but many were not.

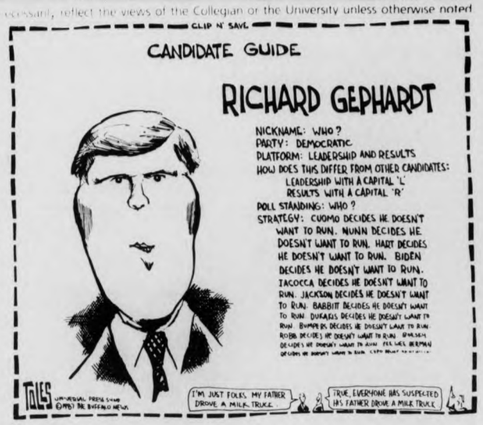
Back and forth the Constitution went; committees were formed, disbanded, and reformed again, but finally, we hope, the cycle is over. There are still significant disagreements between the Amherst campus and Searson, such as the existence of the SGA Judiciary and the Third World Caucus, but the committees and review by the Amherst campus are officially complete and the Constitution is written – with the Judiciary and Third World Caucus intact.

I hope that the Trustees will approve it as written. It is a very strong document which, with Trustee passage, will clarify and empower the role of students in University governance for years to come.

At the next Board of Trustees meeting, I plan to introduce a motion which will prohibit the CIA from recruiting on campus until "such time as the CIA demonstrates its compliance with International and Federal Law." I have studied this issue, and I firmly believe that the CIA is acting in violation of the US Constitution which binds us to the decisions of the World Court.

And last, but certainly not least, are the upcoming SGA elections. I, like many others, urge you to inform yourself about the positions sought and the people seeking them. They are strong and powerful positions that do seriously make difference. The students at UMass deserve experience, diversity and demonstrated leadership. That is why I will be voting for Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman for SGA Campus Co-Presidents and Paul Wingle for SGA Trustee. But please, don't take my word for it, question, challenge, probe, and demand. It will be worth your time. But most important, take the time to vote.

Dani Burgess is a student member of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees



Letters

Evildoers cause misconceptions

I am writing in response to Rob Skel·ton's column in last Friday's paper about Christians seeking to take over the world. The fact that Rob calls Christians communists (or rather, their "brethren") doesn't bother me – in fact, I find it somewhat amusing. What does bother me, however, is that people have such strong misconceptions about the Christian faith, which are most commonly based upon the number of people who do evil in the name of Christ, as was the case with the Holy Crusades, or even the tragedy in Jonestown, Guyana. Christians certainly do not seek to "take over the world" or "engulf all," but rather seek to carry out the commands of Christ by giving every human being the opportunity to at least hear Christ's good news. Every person is given the choice of believing or disbelieving – obviously.

Calling Christians "moral bullies" seemed a bit misplaced to me. Any true Christian will admit that Christians are just like everyone else, in that they are still quite familiar with the problem of doing wrong. The difference, however, is that Christians have confessed this before God, and have given Christ control of their imperfect lives. Christ promised eternal life to anyone who takes this step.

If you happen to be approached by an "intruding Christian proselytizer" interested in sharing the Gospel with you, you are free to walk away (this is America) or disbelieve if you choose. However, there are some statements in the Bible about making such a decision that are certainly worth a second glance, so it may be somewhat enlightening to listen to the person for a couple of minutes.

David Woodbury
Butterfield

Homophobia strikes at freedom, opportunity for gays

Homophobia – the fear of homosexuality, also the fear that others believe one is homosexual.

We go to a diverse University, but I have had few opportunities to know the feeling of being the lone member of a particular minority within a larger group.

David R. Mark

The tables were turned on me, though, last Friday night when I reviewed *Ten Percent Revue* for the *Collegian*. About 400 people attended the performance, and I would say 90 percent of them were gay. Suddenly, instead of being safe within a majority of straight students, I was part of a handful of straight students. Although I didn't feel pressured, I did feel awkward and out of place. I feared saying something wrong, or acting in a wrong way. I knew I was being the homophobe I always feared I was, but I didn't know how to correct it.

Since then, I've been thinking about some of the cruel stereotypes that Americans have of the gay community.

For example, I saw the movie *Mannequin*, and in that movie an actor played a gay man in the swishy, lispy, stereotypical way. The first thought that came to me was that he was playing a homosexual humorously. Yet I now think that every time a homosexual is portrayed in the movies or on TV that way, it must be like a slap in the face to the gay community.

Many of the posters that were put up for *Ten Percent Revue* were torn down, or marked with homophobic slurs. I wonder if that is just a minor part of a general mood on campus. Had I not been covering it for the *Collegian*, I would not have seen *Ten Percent Revue*. I more likely would have done what many others had done: dismissed it as a "gay event." The majority of straight students on campus would never go to the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance spring dance, fearing they would be labeled "gay." I had reservations about covering *Ten Percent Revue* for the same reason.

Looking back, I really wish someone had awaken me to my homophobia. If I had gone to a black seminar, would I fear people would think I was black? It's that rationale that allows for homophobia in a world where 10 percent of all people are gay.

My whole thought pattern on homosexuality was wrong. I had for some time thought that it was alright for others to be homosexual, as long as they didn't come on to me. That is like saying I don't mind a person being Australian, as long as they didn't try to make me an Aussie too.

During *Ten Percent Revue*, the actors named some very well-known people who were gay. The list seemed endless, and touched upon all facets of our society. From actors to authors, singers to political figures, the list was impressive. The fact is, the gay community is as important to our society as the black, Jewish, Puerto Rican, or any other community. Yet the fear, the homophobia, prevents members of the gay community from equal ascendancy or opportunity in our society.

Does anybody remember when gay meant happy?

David R. Mark is a Collegian *Columnist*

At the last Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, derogatory comments were made concerning the lesbian, gay and bisexual community on this campus. Clearly, here at the University of Massachusetts, hatred is rearing its head.

Meg Kroeplin

At the last meeting, Senator Tony Rudy called someone, though it is not clear who, a "ferret-stuffer," referring to an article published last semester in a conservative newspaper in which it said some homosexuals enjoy having sex with small animals. The phrase was a clear slur against homosexuals.

Not only was the statement evil, but it was laughed at by people who never could have experienced such hate. I say this because anyone who has dealt with this hate would not find it amusing.

I have been told not to take these comments personally. I do not know how else to take them. This is a personal assault on me as a member of the gay community.

The racial incident in Southwest Residential Area made students aware of the hate and oppression existing on this campus. I hope it won't take a similar event to make us notice the oppression lesbians, gays and bisexuals experience. I do not know the friends of Yancey Robinson, the man seriously injured in the Southwest incident, and I hope I will never have to deal with the hurt, fear, and anger they must have felt.

Do you know how your student senator is representing you? You may be surprised by senators who are hate-filled and homophobic. I urge you to become aware. Come to the senate meeting this Wednesday and see how you are being represented.

On this campus there are many people from the lesbian, gay and bisexual community. Recently, it seems like every time I turn around another gay person is coming out. Even in the 1980s, coming out, or admitting to yourself and those around you that you are gay, is a painful and frightening experience. There are people who are hurt by these remarks, who may begin to hate themselves because of remarks made by certain senators. I wonder if these people who make the hateful, ignorant remarks will ever care about who they are hurting.

Coming out is a painful and frightening experience. I wonder if these people who make the hateful remarks will ever care about who they are hurting.

"I feel I deserve the same freedom from oppression and harassment as any other person. I have been directly harassed, oppressed, and discriminated against because my views are in the minority." This is a quote from a letter written by a student senator. I ask the same. I will not be afraid any longer. Any one else out there who find themselves intimidated by homophobia on our campus, remember, we do not have hang ups, the homophobes do.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian *staff member*

MEETING: Friday, March 6, 1:30 p.m. for all Collegian columnists and other contributors to the editorial page who are interested in being a candidate for editorial editor this spring.

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name and phone number.*

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ARTS

African dinner celebrated

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian staff

Jazz music, soul food and an African fashion show were the ingredients for the African Culture Night last Friday night.

Held in Hampden Southside Room in Southwest Residential Area, the gala marked the end of the celebration of Black History Month.

Director of the event Edith Gonsal, said the main objective of the night was to get people of different races together in a social atmosphere and to "just sit down and talk. This is where it all starts—communicating."

Over twenty tables were set for a buffet-style dinner which included black-eyed peas, fried chicken, macaroni, homemade potato salad and sweet potato pie among other traditional soul food. Fashions from Nigeria, Kenya and other African countries were worn by models who displayed them in a runway fashion show.

Sophomore Leon Gibbs said, "This event brings together very different cultures in a relaxed environment. I think it was a great way to end Black History Month."

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GIANTS OF JAZZ — The provocative Art Ensemble of Chicago, now in its 20th year, will perform at 7 and 10 p.m., Monday, March 9 at the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. For information, call 584-0160.

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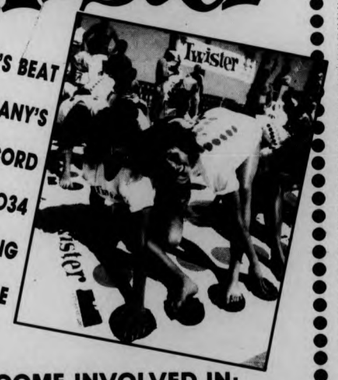

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Hoosiers is a satisfying flick

Hoosiers
Directed by David Anspaugh
Starring Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper
Mountain Farms
****

By GLENN RIPPS
Collegian Correspondent

HOOSIERS is a very enjoyable movie. Written by Angelo Pizzo and directed by David Anspaugh, it is based on the true David and Goliath episode in Indiana basketball history,the story of the 1954 Milan High School team.

This film has some funny and touching moments that help it with the audience's favor. It is set in the small town of Hickory, Indiana, where the inhabitants have names like Cletus and Strapper, and basketball ranks second only to religion. The high school hires a new coach to take over the reins of their basketball program, which has always been competitive.

Gene Hackman is well cast as Coach Norman Dale. He gives just the right amount of shrewdness and varied temperament to his character to make him interesting. Dale has enough confidence in his own knowledge, ability, and track record to ride out any skepticism. Another bright spot in *HOOSIERS* is Shooter, the town drunk and ex-basketball star, played superbly by Dennis Hopper (nominated for best supporting actor). Hopper really gets into his role, using his lips, cheeks, eyes, forehead, and fingers to exhibit Shooter's suffering, frustration, embarrassment, and joy.

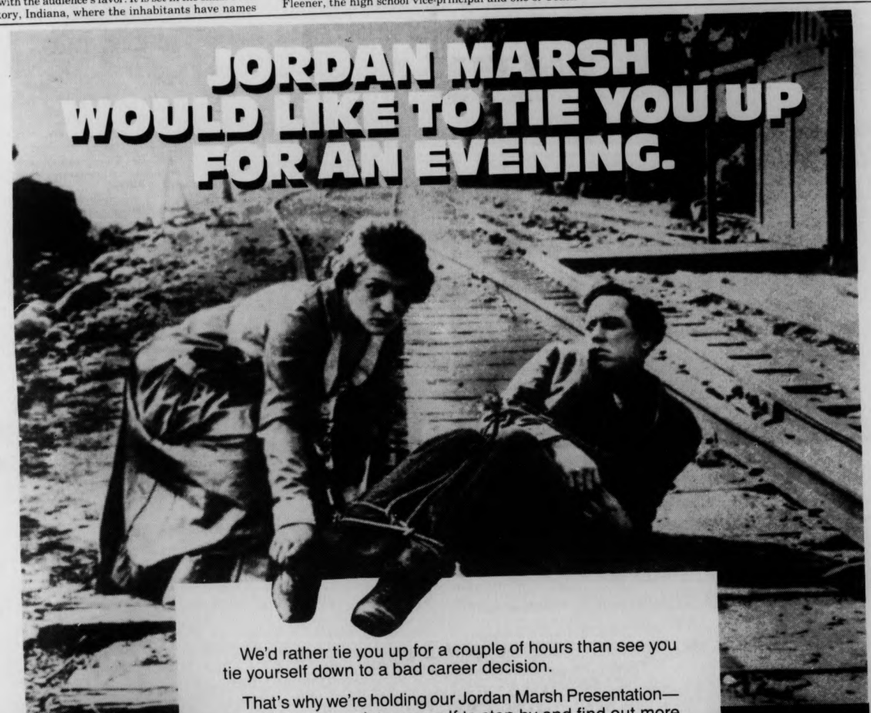
Barbara Hershey also gives a fine performance as Myra Fleener, the high school vice-principal and one of Coach Dale's most ardent nemeses. One really does not like this woman as she confronts the mysterious Coach.

So yes, I did like this movie. Unfortunately though, the team's season is viewed mostly through unconvincing and cliched slow motion run-throughs of the games. I wanted to watch them sweat and almost drop with exhaustion from the drills, and then see the fruits of their labor in a few choice games.

HOOSIERS leaves a few questions either not answered or not asked. One of the more intriguing is — why do civilized humans follow sports teams with such fervor? Having found myself jumping out of my seat at the local pub, yelling at a large screen, TV I have my own suspicions (I'm crazy), I would have liked to have seen some of Mr. Pizzo's.

If you choose to see this film you might not be surprised, but you will be entertained. It will touch the same vein in you that *Rocky* did. *Rocky I* that is.

HOOSIERS is good, but it could have been great.



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Show not up to par

By BARBARA DeLOLLIS
Collegian Staff

Chameleons U.K.
Sunday, March 1
Bluewall

It was not an unforgettable experience. At best, it was suspenseful. I anticipated every song from the Chameleons, but most did not quite meet my expectations.

They opened with "Swamp Thing," from their third and latest album, *Strange Times*. It was the first implication of likely disappointment. They just didn't sound like their album.

But what does that mean? Is that necessarily bad? If a band sounds too much like their recorded music, someone will inevitably complain that the performance was "too polished." Well, that certainly was not the case Sunday night.

Perhaps in this instance, "too dramatic" would better describe the Chameleons' performance. Mark Burgess (lead singer, electric bass, and strings) overdid the theatrics. Every song was accompanied by either bulging eyes, trembling hands, or absurd looks. I wish I knew what it all signified, if anything. His attempt to be intense was tiring and, well, annoying.

And that's too bad. He distracted the audience from listening to the lyrics, which are interesting. Many of their songs deal with illusions, confusion, and frustration. "Pleasure and Pain," off their first album, *Script of the Bridge*, takes you through someone's messed up mind: "This madness, this laughter/ Outward feelings I can't control/ Those coloured lights are leading me/ Is it you?/ Is it me?" And some of the songs actually say something about life, as in "Singing Rule Britannia," a single off their second album, *What Does Anything Mean? Basically*, where Burgess declares emphatically: "I'm a working class zero."

The Chameleons' performance was missing that something that makes you turn up the volume when listening to their albums. There is an all-together different mood between their recorded and live music. I felt there was a tendency to drift and glide through the concert, in harmony with the synthesized wind — yes, synthesized wind. Their recorded music grabs you, and you can't help but enter the spirit of it.

The Nova Mob, from Boston, opened for the Chameleons. They ended their set with a Beatles cover, "Tomorrow Never Knows," which the Chameleons released on *Strange Times*. With the recent replacement of the drum machine with the former drummer from The Flies, the Nova Mob will be releasing their debut album on Pulse Records this week.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The Chameleons U.K. played to a packed Blue Wall Sunday in a show produced by UPC and opened by Boston's Nova Mob.

New Clear Vision at Hatch

By SAQIB ALLADIN
Collegian Correspondent

It's a pun on "Nuclear Fission" mused Rick Gordon, drummer and founder-member of this exciting band which kept many a seat warm and many a feet tapping in the Hatch on the evening of March 2. Rick is a good drummer and his cymbal work is excellent.

With a crisp voice — sharp, clear and sometimes distortingly loud, lead vocalist Nic Tyler takes most of the credit for the band's public appeal. He does songs from The Beatles and U2 with remarkable ease though I strongly suggest that he give up all intentions of singing any Police numbers in the future.

A third impressive figure from the band is backing-vocalist and keyboard player, Joe Llamas. Some good effects and several funky tunes produced by his set of dual synthesizers (a Casio CC5000 and a Yamaha DX7) combined with correctly timed vocals to assist Nic easily make him a musician the group is probably proud to have.

Although a variety of effects accompany their music, the "reverb" seems to be their favorite gadget. The well mixed echo effects did seem effective as far as projecting their vocals and creating a studio-like effect was concerned. In general, New Clear Vision is a well orchestrated group with a strong potential for improvement and progress.

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HOME GROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

I would like to officially, and publicly, congratulate the UMass Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Jeff Holmes, for being invited to not one, but two Jazz Festival/Competitions this Spring. You can too by going to see them this Friday in the Sixth Annual Jazz Showcase. But seriously and all kidding aside, it is an honor to be going to the First Annual Downbeat Festival in Chicago and the Notre Dame Festival at Notre Dame College (not France).

The Jazz Ensemble won for "outstanding performance" in 1985, and was awfully close in 1986 at Notre Dame, but this year, 1987, could truly be the lucky year. They could win two National Festivals, and become a real Who's Who in American jazz.

UMass professor of music Jeff Holmes has directed the ensemble since 1979. He is a widely published composer and arranger, and has recently been awarded a grant from the National Endowment of Arts Composers. Go see them Friday.

STUDENT AND FACULTY PERFORMANCES

Sixth Annual Jazz Showcase

Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass. Free of charge.

If jazz is your thing, this show is for you. Performing will be a mixture of groups, the Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Jeff Holmes, the Chapel Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Sporny, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Stephen Newby. There will also be an appearance by the bass duo of Atro Mikkola and John Nuhn, and the Graduate Jazz Quartet.

From Big Band arrangements to recent compositions and arrangements, selections will included *Computer* and *One Man Band* by Bob Mintzer and Rob McConnell's arrangement of *Take the A Train*. Vocal Jazz numbers will include *Dancin' in the Streets* and an arrangement by Roger Treece of Duke Ellington's *I've Got it Bad*.

Flutist Joanne Tanner in Concert

Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass. Free of charge.

Music faculty member since 1971, Tanner will be giving her faculty recital with the help of faculty colleagues Charles-David Lehrer, oboe; Dorothy Ornest, piano; Paulina Stark, soprano; and Peter Tanner, percussion.

An unusual program, performed will be a concerto for flute and oboe by Mozart's rival, Antonio Salieri, a group of French songs by Roussel and Ravel, and the use of a vibraphone will accompany Kent Kennan's *Night Soliloquy*. *Cantabile et Presto* by George Enesco and *Sonata* by Willem Pijper will complete the program. Good stuff.

OTHER AREA PERFORMANCES

Common School Coffehouse Concert

Saturday, March 7 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Common School, 521 South Pleasant St., Amherst. Tickets are $5, $3.50 children.

Folksingers Cindy Kallett, Ellen Epstein and Michael Cicone will perform together a program that includes a variety of songs drawn from contemporary and traditional music of the British Isles and America. They sing in close harmony, both a capella and accompanied by guitar and hammered dulcimar.

For a relaxing evening, of family-time fun, The Common School will be the place to be. Home baked desserts will be on sale before the concert, at 7 p.m. and also during intermission.

Jeff Holmes, Jazz Ensemble Director, will be coordinating the Sixth Annual Jazz Showcase this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

AP photo

DANNY KAYE DIES – Popular entertainer Danny Kaye, shown here with muppet Miss Piggy during a 1978 Muppet Show, died early yesterday.

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Students use UCC computers

By THUY LE
Collegian Correspondent

The University Computing Center, located in the Lederle Graduate Research Center, provides academic computer resources, computer facilities and instructional programs for students and faculty.

According to Charles Lyman, associate director of UCC, students in COINS, engineering, and those enrolled in computer courses often come in to use the terminals. Faculty members doing research who are in need of outputs also use the mainframe computer at the UCC, Lyman said.

The cyber computer is the mainframe system used at UMass. The system is set up to correlate with many of the courses offered at UMass and at the 5-colleges. The cyber unit has been expanded to UMass-Boston. "Eventually at some time, most students will have to use the cyber system at the UCC," Lyman said. A general consulting office is available to anyone needing information or assistance with computers. Vipul Bhushan, a consultant, said "we can answer questions to programming difficulties and refer people where to go for specific help."

Computer manuals and handouts are also available to those who need them. Another service offered is the restoration of lost computer files. "The office is basically an information-resource center," Bhushan said. Presently, the UCC is offering various computer mini-courses which "have been running for 10 years," Lyman said.

The courses range from an introduction to the cyber and microcomputer to introductory courses in graphics and statistical analysis. Courses in basic usage of software on the personal computer are also taught, according to an informational pamphlet.

★ craft

(cont. from page 3)

Craft's suit went to trial in August of 1983. She won the fraud and sex discrimination issues, but not the equal pay issue. During the trial she learned her co-anchor made $80,000 per year while she made $35,000.

Judge Joseph E. Stevens ruled that the jurors had been swayed by publicity and threw out all the evidence. He ordered a second trial and appointed himself judge for it. Craft won the second trial, but again the judge threw everything out saying the jurors had been unreasonable. In reference to this, Craft said "I was raised to believe the right to trial by jury was sort of one of those inherent rights of my citizenship."

"The voice of the people for justice, seventh amendment, is in sad shape, the corporate powers in this country have a loud voice. Money, power, and influence do buy a special hearing behind closed doors," Craft said.

The US Supreme Court refused to hear her case and that was that. Craft is still paying for her legal debt by lecturing across the country. "I was lucky. I was one of those who was able to go out with a very visible case and raise money on the college tour.

But what about the average person who has a similar case and just as much right to be outraged and to seek full equality in this society? They don't stand a prayer of a chance,"Craft said.

Craft is currently news director at KRBK-TV in Sacramento, California. She is preparing to take her LSAT test in June and plans to go to law school. Of the case, Craft said, "it was worth it, I feel enriched from the process."

Craft has recently written her autobiography, *Christine Craft: An Anchorwoman's Story*.

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Horrified students react to peer's death

DeKALB, Mo. (AP) – Counselors were called in to help students cope yesterday with the memories of a 12-year-old boy, often taunted as "Chubby," pulling a gun from a bag, fatally wounding a classmate and killing himself.

"It's totally devastating, totally shocking," said DeKalb High School Principal Mark Harpst.

Classes had just begun Monday at the rural school when Nathan D. Faris pulled a pistol from a duffel bag and shot Timothy Perrin, 13, of Rushville, in the head. As students ran from the social studies classroom, Nathan shot himself once in the head, Highway Patrol Trooper Bob Anderson said.

Seventh-graders described Nathan, who lived in Rushville, as the object of relentless teasing. Some classmates called him fat and a "walking dictionary." He earned four A's, two B's and a C on his report card, Harpst said.

"Nobody really had anything against him. He was just someone to pick on," said Jessica Lux, 12, who sat one desk away from where the shooting occured.

Benji Chapman, 12, said: "It's been happening ever since the third or fourth grade. People teased him because he wore sunglasses – they called him Sunny – and because he's fat."

"Everybody always teased him. He was overweight and they called him 'Chubby,'" said Billy Couch, a seventh grader in a nearby classroom.

Nathan warned students Friday that he would be carrying a gun Monday to put an end to the ridicule, Jessica and Benji said.

"He said they wouldn't be picking on him any more," Jessica said. "He said he was going to bring a gun to school, and no one believed him."

When Nathan pulled the gun, students began to taunt him, doubting that it was real, she said. He pointed the gun in the face of one student who on Friday took Nathan's seat, leading to a scuffle between the boys, she said.

Jessica said the boy still didn't believe the gun was real and tried to take it out of Nathan's hand but failed.

Then, Jessica said, "Tim immediately jumped up and he grabbed Nathan's wrists and he was trying to get Nathan to let go. Apparently Tim thought it was a fake gun because when he let go, he went back to his seat sort of laughing."

Nathan then fired a shot at Tim but missed.

Students gasped as the gunshot echoed in the classroom, and some immediately ran from the room as Nathan fired more shots. Tim was hit by one of the shots and staggered out of the room and into a classroom next door.

Benji was sitting in the next room when he saw Tim stumble to the back of the room.

Tim fell on a desk and then he moved back to the front of the class, where he said, "I got shot," Benji said. Crunched over, holding his chest, Tim fell against a wall, leaving a streak of blood, Benji said.

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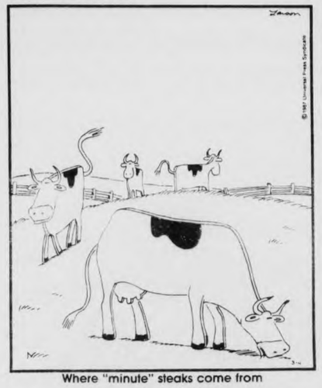
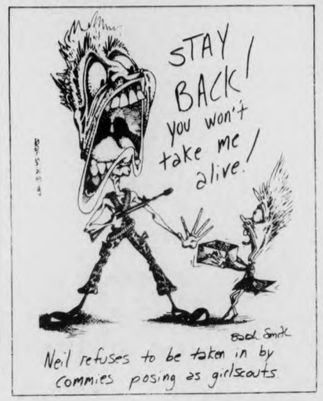
The Far Side
By Gary Larson


Where "minute" steaks come from

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



All Board of Editor members:
4 p.m. photo **today** in the hotel lobby. Be there and look sharp!
Also, the board meeting Sunday will be at 12 noon. Come with questions for SGA candidates.

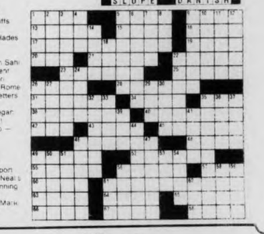
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Robbers' foes
5 Certain coiffure
9 Cult
13 Emulate Cicero
15 Aura
16 Topnotch
17 John Houseman's Oscar-winning film with "The"
19 "Star ..."
20 Compass pt.
21 Does an usher's job
22 Questioning word
23 Try anew
25 Doesn't over
26 Austen novel
28 More concise
31 Beeped
34 Actress Moreno
35 Classical prefix
38 Obeyed the WALK sign
40 Surpass, in a way
42 Layer
43 Commoner
45 Displaced
46 Adjust, as an oven
48 Employs
49 Boredom
52 Line of cliffs
55 Ascend
56 Hebrew Hades
57 Actress Gardner
60 Comedian Sahl
61 Government publication
63 To be, in Rome
64 Hebrew letters
65 Gossip
66 "— off (begin the game)"
67 Shuck and —
68 Slips

DOWN
1 Contend
2 Algerian port
3 Tatum O'Neal's Oscar-winning film
4 Laurel — Malik
5 Unlocked
6 Show off, becomingly
7 Diana or Betsy
8 Part of IOU
9 "My Antonia" author
10 "Two Women" actress
11 Resisting motion
12 Very small dogs, for short
14 Once, once
18 Bee follower
27 Holiday decoration
24 Consumes
26 Emulate Durer
27 "A Man for All Seasons"
29 View from "Sugar Loaf"
30 Actor Erwin et al.
32 — de corps
33 Proofreader's word
35 Commuter's companion
36 Robert —
37 Auto magnate
39 — Moreno
41 Word with cream or grapes
44 Busy place
48 Chukker, the Polo
47 African fly
49 Ant
50 Lasso loop
51 Role in "Romeo and Juliet"
53 Hunter Sebastian
54 Range in Europe
56 Thai language
58 Slavery
59 Places of refuge
61 Left and ov.
62 English country festival

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

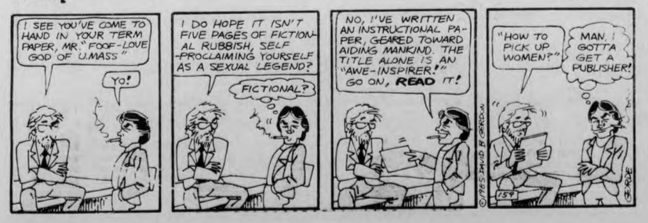


Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Gordy **By Gorde**



Menu

Lunch
Seafood Newburg Puff Pastry
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Dinner
Royal Zucchini Beef Farmesan
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Seafood Newburg Puff Pastry

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the low 30s
Tonight: Clear, low 15-20
Tomorrow: Sunny, 35-40

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:Connie, Kelly, Lars, Keith, Mike, Judy, Donna and Joe.

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Mount Snow VERMONT

★ Minutewomen at Atlantic 10 tournament

continued from page 20

probably, Rutgers. The Lady Knights will go against Duquesne University, 76-59 winners over St. Bonaventure University, last night, in the first round. To earn the right to face either Duquesne or Rutgers, the Minutewomen will have to stop what has been an erratic Temple offense.

In both meetings, Temple's field goal percentage was atrocious, with the Lady Owls connecting on a frigid 24 percent and 46 points at the Cage and 32 percent at Philadelphia. In contrast, UMass shot 39 percent at home (they won) and burned the nets to the tune of 51 percent on the road (they lost. Figure that out). It seems evident that you never know what which team will show up.

What is clear, crystal clear, is guard Addie Jackson *will* show up, no matter what team is on the floor. The slick junior was held to 10 points at the Cage, but lit up the board for 26 points in Temple's second meeting with UMass. Jackson, and junior center Merida Grant, are the Temple offense.

"Stopping Jackson is the key for us, as well as stopping Grant. Jackson is a great athlete. She'll be very tough for us to handle," Leaman said. "Usually when you try to stop two people, somebody else ends up burning you."

For UMass, senior center Karen Fitzgerald, who has been a hot performer all season, and freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen, who has just recently turned up the heat, will have to turn in big performances for the Minutewomen.

Sports Notice

There will be a **mandatory** meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the sports desk for all members of the *Collegian* sports staff, including correspondents.

Matt, John, Roger, Jim C., Jim H., Linda, Steve, George, Gene, and anyone else who has written any stories or expects to this semester should plan to be there. **Everyone** must attend.

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★ women's swimming

continued from page 20

"Beating UNH was our biggest win. It gave us a psychological edge at the New Englands," Newcomb said. "BC was our toughest opponent (a 141-125 loss). They have talent and great athletes."

Against the Eagles, sophomore Kris Henson registered personal bests in both the 1000 (1053.81) and 500-yard (5:21.34) freestyle.

"The 1000 and 500 freestyle were our strongest events. Henson, McCarthy, and Allison Uzzo gave us flexibility," Newcomb said. "Henson was our most consistent swimmer. She was up against some good competition in the BC meet."

Newcomb also noted the pleasant additions of first-year swimmers Mullen and Lisa Bernier.

"Mullen added depth to our program. Bernier had a phenomenal season," Newcomb said. "Jean Cowen had a strong year, and Noelle Southwick has scored a lot of points for us the past two years."

For the past three seasons Allison Uzzo has been the backbone of the UMass squad. Her dedication, unselfishness, and leadership has meant as much to the team as her numerous first-place finishes in the freestyle. Not surprisingly, the graduation of Uzzo was the Minutewomen's most emotional loss of the season.

"It's a big loss. Allison was the mainstay of this program for three years. To lose an athlete of her ability and maturity is tough," Newcomb said.

Newcomb must also contend with the void left by eight other graduating Minutewomen, most notably co-captain Kelly Henson.

"I feel optimistic about next season. Maine (New England champions) is graduating a lot of good swimmers, so we should be the team on the rise."

With Newcomb's solid coaching, the maturity of a talented corps of freshman, and the experience of a quintet of seniors, the Minutewomen are destined to continue their ascent into the upper echelons of the New England Conference.

★ senior swimmers

continued from page 20

Mike Hoover, a breaststroker for four years, and also the top goal-scorer on the UMass water polo team, has been one of the most talented athletes that Yarworth has had.

Mark Waters was almost cut as a freshman, because he was untrained and had no real talent. But, showing to true grit of this group, Waters was always working to improve himself. He put on about 40 pounds and turned into a fine swimmer.

Fred Marius is the hardest worker, according to Yarworth. Although he doesn't swim anything but the breaststroke, he was also always sacrificing for the team, and showed great leadership.

Owen McGonagle did not participate in the New England's, but showed his importance with a lively sense of humor. "Everyone made fun of him. He always got the team going, kept them loose in practice. He was always doing something funny," Yarworth said.

They will be missed, but they'll be the first to say that its better to go now, enjoying the New England win in their swan song.

"I want all the freshmen to remember how good this feels," Bishop said. "When you (the freshmen) hit the pool next year, put your minds to winning this thing again, and go for it."

It's been that kind of attitude, inspiration and leadership which has been a reflection of this bunch, and is an intangible quality that any successful team needs. And while this senior class may not be the most talented crop, the things they've done out of the pool just may be more important than anything they ever did in the water.

"I'm glad to have had them here. They've done a lot for our program, and they're a great bunch of guys," Yarworth said, "but, I'm really going to miss them."

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LEESA & LAUREN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. I wish you 2 all the best on your 22nd birthday. Have a great weekend celebrating. I love you guys. Paul

LEESA & LAUREN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRLS. It's been a great year and a half. When we look back at our years living together it's a little smokey, but its been the best. Love always, Chuck and Stoney.

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243.

MAROON WALLET IN SBA last week. Please be kind enough to return it if found. No questions asked. Call Lynne 546-6515

LOST SHARP CALCULATOR in reading room 226 please call Kevin 253-9857

ONE HELLUVA GOOD Valentine's card! If found, return to Adrienne Rosenberg mush sentimental value. with love... me

BLUE, LADIES WALLET. Lost between Hatch/Southwest. On Fri Feb 27 if found please call Janine 546-8033. Reward no questions asked.

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SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

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FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY off Thurdsay, March 5 Campus Center Auditorium, 5,7, $1.50 9, 11, $2 sponsored by OHAG

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HEY HARVARD: MUNCHIES is alright, but the fifth floor library is much better for studying, don't you think?? I do. S 2-26

JOE DEMEO
FOR SGA PRESIDENT
"HE FIGHTS FOR YOU"

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN invited to an open rush at Iota Gamma Upsilon. Come to our Sunday brunch, March 8 at 12:30, dinner March 9 at 5:15, dinner March 11 at 5:15 and our happy-hour March 11 at 7:00! You're invited to IGU at 406 N Pleasant St to meet the girls! 256-6874.

CALLING RASTAFARI TO Katinas for Albert Griffiths and the Gladiators with Ethiopean Thursday March 5 in Hadley

REGGAE MIGHT THURSDAY March 5th the Gladiators from Jamaica don't miss it!

DAVE, THANKS FOR an awesome weekend! Love ya, Honey

SHE-RA DOOR number 2. Potato salad Awright!

A NICKLE FOR a pickle?

IT'S MAMA BILLY! Nice place for a bush. The Three Musketeers

BIBEAU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get ready for a fun-filled sememster! Good luck this week! I'm sure you-know-who sends his love. Mo' J.L.

TO THE GUYS of 8K- we had a great time at the party! Love the Funnel Queens

SUZANNE N. HAPPY 19th birthday! Have a great day and party up! We love you, Gaile Amy and Arlette

TODD, YOU BETTER be reading the personals today because this one is for you. Hope you enjoyed it! Sharon

CINNIAMON BUNS WE won't jump your bones until you show us your sweet cheeks in spandex- POOKIE AND PUDDINTOTS

P. GLAD TO know you're not gay

WHO IS HEIDI Chase and how old will she be on March 10th?

TIM, HAPPY 21ST. Don't forget to party your brains out. Paul & Tellisa

KRIS END: HAPPY 20th birthday! Jame

JACK D. THANKS for the awesome times that we've had the last few weeks. I hope they continue Jennifer M.

UNIVERSITY SPORT ENTERTAINMENT

and promotion- is holding a general meeting Thursday March 5 at 6:00PM in Campus Center 101.

...THEY SUN AND they are coming...

GORDE-CONGRATULATIONS ON the book- you're awesome- love your little sister

KRIS-YOU DIDN'T show for breakfast- should i still take you to Jamaica? -MBTA

TO THE NEW members of AT- don't forget Friday's meeting- 2:30PM -T.O.C.- (informal-pledges are welcome) -Love the acting President-Marianne

ROGER-JUST ANOTHER simple line that says I will love you forever!!-Luv Me

TO BOB, BOB AND Bob from AXP, good luck with initiation! Anxiously awaiting Worchester! Love a Sigma Kappa- no not Nancy

MISH^CONGRATULATIONS ON becoming a pledge at Chi Omega. You're a great friend! Love, Diane, Celina and Lisa

THE LOUNGE LIZARD says "Vive l'amour" Cindy

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL new Kappa officers- lovin' with ya Jude! -Marybeth

THE LOUNGE LIZARD has eyes only for you, Cindy...FCP

GREG O.-WILL someone please explain the reason for this strange behavior? I miss the all-nighters. Please call. Jack

WE WANT OUR red and white umbrella back. No questions we'll pick it up. 256-1616

SPANKY & C.W. -congratulations! You're the happiest couple I know. I wish you all the best. Don't forget the feather Love, Sue

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LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

ST. JUDE

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SPORTS

Minutewomen head to Temple

UMass looking to advance in tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, the hard part is already over - and it didn't have to do a thing.

After four consecutive years of first round losses in the Atlantic 10 tournament, the Minutewomen will finally get to play in the second round. True, UMass did receive a bye to that ever-so-elusive second round, but the Minutewomen and head coach Jack Leaman aren't complaining.

The second-round opponent will be Temple University, as the Minutewomen travel to Philadelphia to bump heads with the Lady Owls at 7 p.m., tonight at McGonigle Hall.

On paper, you probably couldn't decide a winner if you tried. The two teams are remarkably similar in style, and, more so, in personnel. Fittingly, UMass and Temple split their two regular season games, with the Minutewomen taking a 60-46 decision at the Cage. But, what goes around comes around, and the Lady Owls typified that cliche with a 66-61 victory at McGonigle Hall.

"Both teams are pretty even. The matchups will be very good. I'm looking for a very close game, one we could win, but one we could lose as well," Leaman said. "This league has three teams at the top (Rutgers, Penn St., and St. Joseph's) and everyone else bunched together. The rest of the seven teams on any given night can beat each other."

Outside of the conference, the overall records aren't even close, but get into the A-10 standings, and you find what really counts. Temple is only 11-16 overall, but 10 of those 11 wins came in the conference. As a result, the Lady Owls gained the fourth seed and the home court advantage, something that's a luxury these days.

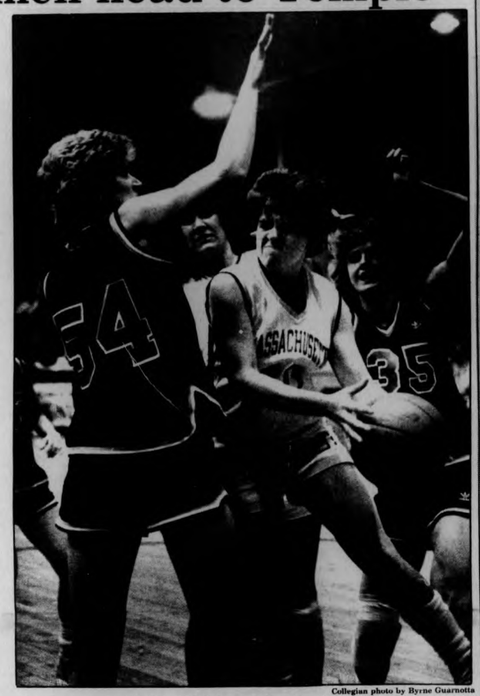
The Minutewomen finished their season on a high note, notching a 14-11 record and their first winning season since the 1980-81 season. In the process, UMass managed to gain its highest seeding ever in the tourney, capturing in the fifth spot. Being the fifth seed isn't too shabby, but it's not what the Minutewomen wanted and it's definitely something that could have been avoided. Just ask the University of Rhode Island.

Three weeks ago, UMass traveled to Kingston, RI, in search of a fourth consecutive win. Instead, the previously winless Wrams snuck up on the Minutewomen and produced a 59-58 upset of the Minutewomen, a loss that has come back to haunt UMass. Take that loss away, and the Lady Owls are making the road trip to the Cage.

"The URI games hurts a little more now. If we had beaten them we'd be playing Temple at home," Leaman said. "That's why every game is important during the year. At the time, it didn't look like winning one and losing one against them would be that important. As it turned out, it was very important to us."

On the line is a semifinal berth to face,

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sophomore guard Christel Zullo and the rest of the Minutewomen will take on Temple University tonight in the Atlantic 10 Tournament.

NCAA taking giant strides

At the beginning of this decade, somebody was profound enough to declare the 80s as the "Decade of Change." I would guess this person was referring to technological advences and so forth, but who would have guessed that one of the major venues for drastic change would occur in collegiate athletics?

Roger Chapman

It seems that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), an entity that was in shambles five years ago, has finally emerged from its ostrich hole and has taken charge of its own destiny. The NCAA has decided to get tough about issues that have been plaguing the governing body of college athletics for years.

And it's about time.

In the past two years alone, the NCAA has initiated several steps in an effort to clean up its act. By now, most of you have heard of the NCAA's latest production, stripping Southern Methodist University of its football program for one season and imposing God knows how many probationary restrictions for recruiting violations dating back to 1985. The so-called 'Death Penalty' isn't *the* most drastic measure the NCAA has adopted, but this latest decision will, no doubt, affect the way football programs and universities in general will conduct their business.

Last year, in the wake of reports of widespread drug abuse by athletes and the death of former University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the NCAA came up with mandatory drug testing at national tournaments, and gave the go-ahead to universities to conduct their own random drug testing.

The most illustrated result of that decision came in late December of last year, when University of Oklahoma linebacker and All-Star big mouth Brian Bosworth tested positive for steroid use and was forced to sit out the Orange Bowl.

Bosworth wasn't the only one, as several other players from various schools were condemned to the same fate. Since then, drug use has been reduced drastically among those who care about their athletic careers.

But, of all the judgements made by the NCAA (Bosworth's interpretation of it is 'National Communists Against Athletics,') Proposition 48 stands as the most significant. Proposition 48 was initiated last year in an effort to beef up the academic requirements for incoming freshman, as it seemed that too many student-athletes were being termed as exceptions and were simply not graduating (just ask Jerry Tarkanian at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, currently the No. 1 hoop team in the nation).

Basically, Proposition 48 requires that all incoming freshman score at least 700 on the college boards and have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average in high school. Granted, to the student who may not have the pressures of making it in the big time of college basketball, football, or what-have-you, those requirements don't seem to be exceedingly strict.

What has to be understood is Proposition 48 wasn't designed to be overly stringent, mainly because you might have a means of discrimination toward student-athletes as a whole. Instead, this measure's intent was to increase a student-athlete's responsibility in terms of how he/she performs in the classroom. If an athlete is unable to meet those requirements, admission is denied until that athlete is capable of satisfying the guidelines. In a few years, those outdated jokes about athletes majoring in basket weaving won't be heard as much, and the NCAA deserves all the credit for it.

The far reaching effects of these landmark rulings by the NCAA will be felt for a long, long time. The nonsense and the compromising the NCAA has been so good at for so long has seemingly stopped. And for the student-athletes, the universities, and the NCAA itself, it's a good thing it has.

Minutewomen end a rewarding season

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The aim of college athletic programs should be to build a respectable team, strive for improvement every season, and hopefully finish the year with a flourish.

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team has met those expectations. The Minutewomen, under coach Bob Newcomb, finished their dual meet schedule with an 8-4 record, and notched a third-place showing at the New England Championships.

"I was very happy with our season. We accomplished our goals, which were to better our dual meet record, and be one of the top three teams in New England," Newcomb said.

At the New England's, UMass scored points in every event, including diving, and in the process claimed its second consecutive third-place finish at the 14-team Division I meet.

"We had essentially the same team as last year, but this time we had a better overall team meet. Melissa McCarthy and Debbie Mullen were a boost to the team," Newcomb said.

The 1986-87 squad of Minutewomen swimmers combined experience, desire, and fundamental skills enroute to their second straight winning season. UMass had previously managed marks of 7-5 and 3-9.

"The development of the team as a team, not individuals, was very important in our improvement. The maturity level, ability level, and coaching level were also factors," Newcomb said.

Consistency at the latter stages of their campaign was also a reason for the Minutewomen's success. After nine meets, UMass had a 5-4 record. But the team rode the crest of a consistency wave, ending the regular season with three convincing victories. The Minutewomen's margin of victory over its final three opponents, the University of Rhode Island, the University of New Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke College was an astounding 158 points.

continued on page 19

Senior swimmers finish in grand style

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The success story of the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team, which culminated this past weekend with a victory in the New England Championships at Springfield College, marks the end for a special group of young men.

For six seniors, who have been the foundation of the now-complete surge toward New England swimming supremacy, Sunday's action marked the last in their collegiate careers. It will be difficult departing, for them, coach Russ Yarworth, and the team members who have gone to them for leadership and guidance.

"They won't be tough to replace as swimmers, because there will always be someone who can do what they did," Yarworth said. "But to replace them as people, that's going to be tough.

"They came in when the program was just turning the corner, and they have been the building blocks," Yarworth said. "They have seen the growth of this team, they were the first step. They will always have a special place in UMass swimming history."

Collectively, the seniors have been a strong shoulder to lean on, but as individuals, they have each had their own qualities which have been to the team's benefit.

Co-captain Rick Bishop has always been a person that Yarworth could depend on. "He was a typical big meet swimmer, and I was pleased with what he did for us," Yarworth said.

Co-captain John Turner, who transferred to UMass from the University of Kentucky after his sophomore year, has been an inspiration, sacrificing himself for the team. A shoulder injury hampered him all season, but, according to Yarworth, "he gutted it out and swam on talent alone. He's a great guy."

continued on page 19

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 25

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987

INSIDE

- Tower Commission Report sells out in book stores. Page 3
- Ups and downs of student living situations. Page 4.
- Women's basketball loses to Temple U. Page 20

Collegian photo by Niki Sokolof

CAGED IN– Chuck Jackson, surrounded by chain-link fence meditates with palms turned upward during an outing to the Maze.

Motion to expel rejected

Rudy, Rothman remain

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate student senators last night voted not to expel two controversial conservative student senators. Supporters of a move to expel W. Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy failed to get the two-thirds majority they needed. The vote was 51 in favor of expulsion, 31 against.

In an impassioned speech in the Student Union Ballroom, Rudy told a crowd of more than 200 people that he and Rothman were being victimized by what he earlier called "left-wing McCarthyism."

He and Rothman said a motion to expel them from the senate for six months singled them out because of their political views and violated their constitutional rights to free speech and due process of law.

A sizeable contingent of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals and their supporters cheered speakers who said the pair should be expelled because their motions oppress lesbians and gays. Pro-expulsion speakers also said the two had a history of making dilatory motions and disrupting the senate.

The meeting began in Campus Center room 101, but was moved to the Student Union Ballroom after a University fire official ruled there were too many people in the stuffy, cramped space.

The scene in 101 was one of chaos, particularly after Speaker Paul Wingle stepped down from chairing the meeting because, he said, he was biased in favor of expulsion. Temporary speaker Rebecca Lauterbach had to ask Wingle dozens of questions on procedure during the bitter manuvering that accompanied the expulsion debate.

The personal insults that have typified many senate meetings began at about 8:55 p.m. One pro-expulsion person called across the rooom at conservatives, "idiots," and some responded in kind. When someone referred to the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance, Andrew Adinolfi gestured and said, "Aw, you fags." Tom O'Conner, a pro-expulsion advocate, made an obscene gesture in the general direction of conservatives after he finished speaking.

The crowd and the senators both calmed down greatly after the move to the ballroom, where Rudy and Rothman made their stands.

"I am an honest person, I have done nothing wrong, and I will continue to fight for the rights of the people in my dorm," Rudy said. He asked why the makers of the expulsion motion were attacking him for suggesting that UMass divest from companies that do business with the Soviet Union or his motion, co-sponsored by Rothman, that student government leaders no longer receive the $30,000 a year in combined salaries they get now.

Senators against the pair argued that they were dragging the senate down by being disruptive, that some of their motions threatened minority groups on campus, and that the pair's threats to sue student leaders over the expulsion motion were further evidence they were not fit to serve.

Group votes to deduct money from campaign

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to deduct $91.20 from the Friedman/Warren campaign fund, the approximate price of a half-page advertisement in the *Collegian*.

Friedman/Warren appealed the decision to the senate floor, and at press time, the issue had not yet been considered.

Election official Mary Rita Kropp called the special committee meeting in response to an endorsement that appeared in Tuesday's edition of *Nummo News* that was circulated inside the *Collegian*.

The endorsement consisted of a photograph of Student Government Association presidential candidates Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren and the logo from their campaign poster.

Kropp said it "looked very much like an ad. I froze $182.40 from their campaign fund pending the decision of the committee, the senate and the judiciary."

"Chapter 10 of the SGA bylaws says any material deemed to be campaign material may be charged to the campaign account," she said. "I didn't want to just zap their money, I wanted to allow my committee to decide."

Kropp told committee members she considered the endorsement to have the same effect as a paid advertisement because it was seen by about 30,000 people who read the *Collegian*.

When the endorsement appeared there was "no text written by the staff of *Nummo News*," and it was "pervasive and meant to get votes," Kropp said.

Patricia Odour, editor-in-chief of *Nummo News*, told the *Collegian*, "It was in no way a paid advertisement. Our layout editor needed something to fill in the last page. Something else didn't work out."

Friedman said, "Nummo had done an interview and had made a decision to endorse us. No one in our campaign staff approach-

continued on page 14

Dukakis budget criticized

Proposed budget holds little educational funds

By ROBERT LEONE
Collegian Correspondent

Budget recommendations sent to the State Legislature last month by Gov. Michael Dukakis include little funding for new programs at the University of Massachusetts and provide none of the funding necessary to meet rising costs in the coming year, University officials said.

"It's essentially a flat budget. It doesn't provide for growth and it doesn't provide for inflation," said Paul Page, director of the Budget office for UMass. "We were hoping for a heck of a lot better."

The recommendation, part of the governor's overall operating state budget for next year, is for annual operation of the University and is separate from the special budget he submitted to the legislature last week recommending large increases in capital expenditures for UMass and the rest of the state higher education system.

Of the fifteen programs submitted to Dukakis by UMass officials, only graduate student stipends will be increased in the operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987. Fourteen other "high priority" programs have received no funding recommendation in the governor's budget -- entitled "House One" -- nor has

continued on page 18

Campus Center night workers recount many amusing tales

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

During the day, the Campus Center/Student Union complex bustles with a sustained roar of thousands of people who jaunt through daily.

But late at night, one can only hear the clicking heels of scattered workers, the hum of the vending machines and the grinding sound of the unceasing escalators.

At 11 p.m. each night, a skeleton crew of about 20 workers, mostly young men, arm themselves with vacuums, brooms and sponges to prepare the major arteries of the complex for the gigantic flow of people the next day.

The complex closes at 2 a.m., at which time everyone except *Collegian* workers and members of offices in the Student Union are kicked out.

Frank Cupka, head janitor and one of the older members of the crew, lights a cigarette and pauses for a moment while overseeing the cleanup of the area near the television in the lower level of the Campus Center.

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Student Senator Greg Rothman fights to retain his senate position last night.

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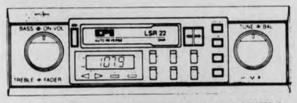

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Brown students face trial for protesting

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Twenty Brown University students face possible expulsion from the school on charges stemming from a protest last month in which they demanded the administration to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

The students entered a University Corporation meeting on February 13 and demanded that the issue of divestment be placed on the agenda. They are being charged with disruption of the meeting and will face a disciplinary hearing tonight.

University administrators have closed the hearing to the public and no press will be allowed into the hearing room.

Students involved in the divestment action say they protested because they wanted to bring the issue to the forefront of University attention.

The University has $17 million worth of stock in companies doing business in South Africa, said activist Suzanne Mathews.

"The University says the companies adhere to the Sullivan Principles but even Leon Sullivan has said that they would not solve the problem in South Africa," she said.

The Sullivan Principles were designed to ensure that United States companies, if they do business in South Africa, treat blacks in a fair and equitable manner.

"I've been concerned about apartheid for four years now and I feel our voice needed to be heard," said Rebecca Zeigler, one of the students being charged. "I don't feel comfortable about my tuition money being used to support companies in South Africa."

Both Zeigler and Mathews expressed concern over the fact that the public is being barred from tonight's hearing.

"A closed meeting is odd for a non-violent demonstration," said Mathews. "The University is trying to make a precedent for future demonstrations."

Zeigler said recent changes in the disciplinary rules at Brown are stripping students of their rights.

She said the University president now has the power to veto any decisions made by the internal disciplinary board.

"The changes will have an adverse effect on student activism," she said. "The University is clamping down on activists."

The closed nature of the meeting is an attempt to play down the political aspects of the protest, Zeigler said.

"I think it's a way of reducing the political element and making it a purely procedural event," she said.

Attempts were made to telephone the dean of student life, who is pressing charges, but a spokeswoman for the office said he would not be available until Friday afternoon.

The students will be allowed to have legal counsel present at the hearing, but they're receiving counselling from the University chaplain prior to tonight's hearing, Zeigler said.

The students said they have been receiving a lot of support from the University community. Zeigler said over 1200 signatures have been collected on support petitions and over 60 faculty members have signed their own petition.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

COFFEE KLATCH — Heather Roberts and Nancy Karp talk in the hallway outside of the Student Union Gallery after buying their morning cup of coffee.

Book stores sell out of Tower Commission Report

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The Tower Commision Report is selling out in book stores all over the five college area, only a few days after arriving on the shelves.

The report, named after the commission appointed by President Reagan after public pressure mounted for full disclosure of what happened in the Iran-Contra affair, was officially released last Wednesday. The New York Times and Bantam Books special edition of the full text of the report arrived in books stores on Tuesday.

"It sold very fast," said Ellen Gatchell, book manager of the University Store at the University of Massachusetts. "It was available on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Twenty-four hours later and it's gone. I guess I should have ordered more, huh?" Gatchell assured students that the University Store would have 20 more copies of the report by this morning.

Intense interest in the report has prompted book stores all over the country to order extra copies of the report from wholesalers. "We started getting calls about it two days before it was available," Gatchell said.

At Waldenbooks in the Hampshire Mall in Hadley "at least a dozen people came in asking for it yesterday," one clerk said. Waldenbooks expects the report to sell out before the weekend.

Bantam books announced yesterday they would quickly publish another 300,000 copies, in response to the orders for extra reports.

The investigation, headed by Sen. John Tower, has come out with information previously unknown, even to some of the key players in the arms deal.

"We started getting calls about it two days before it was available."

For example, when Robert C. McFarlane went to Iran, Col. Oliver North told him that he [North] had set up a deal to release four of the American hostages that were being held by Iranian influenced groups. The Iranians offered McFarlane two American hostages to take with him when he left Iran. McFarlane indignant, because he expected to get four hostages, turned down the deal. The Tower Commission report reveals that at that time, North had not expected any of the hostages to be released and he appears to have lied to McFarlane. McFarlane then turned down a better deal than North had anticipated and as a result, two Americans are still held captive.

The report paints a picture of secrecy and unsound procedures in the upper levels of government. The revelations in the report depict President Reagan as [in the words of R.W. Apple Jr.'s introduction to the book] "the almost pathetic picture of a man wholly out of touch with a central episode in his presidency" and "a portrait of ineptitude verging on incompetence."

Groups plan to discuss yearbook fee

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Whether students will have to pay for yearbooks through their semester bills might become subject of much discussion between the Index yearbook editors and Rents and Fees Committee members.

Index editors have proposed the addition of an optional $18 fee to semester bills, but Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee Co-Chairman Mark DeNyse opposes it. Since book prices increase every year, the *Index* fee would probably have to also increase, DeNyse said.

DeNyse has suggested to Judy K. Fiola, *Index* editor, to instead consider a $10 fee and alternative funding, such as advertising.

However, Fiola said that DeNyse has not yet contacted her and maintains the $18 fee is "quite necessary for the survival of the *Index*."

Fiola and last year's editor have written a proposal stating reasons the fee is necessary, including being able to assess "exactly how many orders are received ahead of production."

In addition, the proposal states that the *Index* does not advertise because local businesses do not want to advertise in annual publications. Also, a full page ad would cost $65.

DeNyse said large corporations that do business in the area, such as Stop and Shop, would probably be willing to buy advertising space in the publication.

"Unless the *Index* is willing to give in a lot on these points, they're looking at a very tough time. My committee will be rabid about this," he said.

Although the struggle with the *Index* editors appears inevitable, DeNyse will not have to fight the administration on the matter. Until a recent meeting with Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson, it seemed that the fee would be on semester bills without the committee having a say.

After that meeting, Madson, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, sent DeNyse and Student Activities Office Director Randy Donant a memo stating that before the fee is approved, the Rents and Fees Committee must first review the proposal.

"This clearly states that anytime someone wants to create a new fee or something like that, it comes to us first," DeNyse said, calling Madson's memo "precedent-setting."

After the committee reviews it, the Undergraduate Student Senate will have to vote on it. Then, the proposal should go through Madson, the University of Massachusetts president's office and the Board of Trustees, which makes the final decision.

DeNyse said he plans to push for the *Index*'s having its own trust fund. If he succeeds, all the money the organization receives would go straight into its account, instead of into the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Donant said that creating a separate trust fund would raise the questions of who will manage it and what prevents it from adding to the *Index*'s deficit.

According to DeNyse, the deficit, which the organization plans to pay over the next five years, is $25,000.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

FORTY WINKS — Nicholas Parochtezn rests on the stairs of Marshal Annex and catches up on some sleep Wednesday afternoon.

F Y I

Persecution in Guatemala: a presentation by Joanquin, a Sanctuary Refugee, will be held 8 p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room, known as Earthfoods Cafe. The event is sponsored by Central American Solidarity Association.

"The Nature of the Psychology of Behavior and Mind Generalized from Vygotskian and Gibsonian Approaches," will be presented by Hanna Teplenky, a Soviet psychologist. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. today in Burton Hall 213 at Smith College.

The Rivals by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Rand Theater. Tickets are $3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are $4 for the general public.

Professor Nancy Condee will speak on "Women in Recent Soviet Film" at 8 p.m. today in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Brown students protest SATs

BY DAVID CAIN
Collegian Correspondent

An organization of students founded by a senior at Brown University is sponsoring a referendum to be voted on in April to gage student opinion on discontinuing the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Test as criteria for admission to Brown.

Brown University senior Michael Spalter, founder of Students Against Testing, said, "This could become an issue that should have been addressed in the past. It is up to undergraduates to take up the issue and act upon it."

As most students know, the SAT, which is administered to approximately one million students every year, is widely used among colleges and universities as a common.

continued on page 6

Off-campus living offers pros and cons

By SUSAN SCHRIBMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The choice of whether to live on or off campus involves many factors for students and it's up to each individual to decide what is the best alternative.

Tesa Humer, of the Off-Campus Housing Office, which is a rental listing service located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building said, "there are a few things to keep in mind, financially, about living off-campus that some people may not always consider."

"Most off-campus apartments have a 12-month lease," Humer said. She said there are no guarantees that students will be able to get someone to sublet housing between semesters and students may have to pay for a few months when they are not living there.

"Another thing to consider is the possibility of not obtaining enough roommates to enter into the share of the apartment or having an apartment mate opting out at some point, and then the individual involved could end up paying a considerable amount of money," Humer said.

Joanne Levinson, director of off-campus housing, said, "rent averages have a tendency to fluctuate every semester and tenants who pay for heat can have monthly rental costs that can increase anywhere from $20 to $100, depending on the units size, usage and time of year. Other utility costs and maintenance ought to be considered."

In general, it is less expensive to live outside of Amherst [except in Northampton, where rents are on a similar scale]. Students should also consider costs for transportation if the housing unit is not on the bus route, and the frequency of the buses if it is on a bus route, Levinson said.

Options for living off-campus include renting apartments, houses, rooms in private homes or apartment complexes.

Current monthly rents for some off-campus apartments, are: Brandywine, which is one mile from campus, charges a monthly rent of $630 to $660 for two bedrooms; Brittany Manor for two bedrooms is $500 a month; Colonial Village, two bedrooms is $380 to $385; Presidential apartments, two bedrooms with heat is $528; Puffton Village two bedroom $475 and Southwood for two bedrooms is $525 to $560 a month.

Humer, also a UMass student and an off-campus resident, said she "would not even think about living on campus" due to excessive noise and limited space. She said she benefits from being off the meal plan because "eating good food should not be considered a luxury."

Many students still on the meal plan can have significant food expenses, Humer said. "Students eating out one night at Taco Villa or going to Barts might not consider it a food expense or keep in account how much they might spend on alcohol."

Lynn Hiynes, a sophomore business major, said she does not have to worry about paying for her housing because she is a resident assistant and is happy about the benefits of getting a single room. Hiynes said she pays her way in part by guaranteed student loans and from her own or parents' earnings. She said not having to pay for housing is an important factor. On campus she is "able to live a carefree, private and convenient life," she said, adding that living off campus is "just too much of a hassle."

Maureen Bage, a junior engineering major who lives in Brandywine, said "by the time junior year came around she was ready to move off-campus and was getting tired of the dorms." She said she resented the fact that while on the meal plan she had to eat what they served her. Now she feels she has the freedom to decide what to eat and when she wants to eat.

Allison Golden, a junior hotel restaurant and travel administration major, say she lives in Brittany Manor because it's cheaper than the dorms.

Sue Miller, currently a Brittany Manor resident, said her present rent averages out to be cheaper than the fixed on campus rate of $634.50 a semester.

Miller said when she lived on campus and was on the 14-meal plan she spent an excess amount of her money ordering out pizzas, saying it alone was approximately equal to the amount of money she spends off the meal plan buying her own food.

She said she benefits from the fact that she is allowed more freedom and is away from fire drills, security, residential assistants and allowed an open alcohol policy. Even though she does not have a car she said the buses are frequent enough to meet her needs.

Miller said that living on her own and paying for her own expenses is "a learning experience in itself that you don't get from classes, and is essential."

Doctor: genital warts are common

By DR. RICHARD J. RUBIN
Special to the Collegian

Genital warts, or condylomata, are one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases seen at the University of Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, most students have not heard of this infection. Genital warts are caused by the Papilloma virus. To date, there are at least 45 known strains of this virus. Several of them are associated with venereal diseases and a few of these are suspected of being associated with genital cancers.

Genital warts are growths which are either flat or elevated, soft or hard, simple or multiple. Generally, they are painless but occasionally associated with slight itching. They frequently resemble small "cauliflower-like" growths.

Genital warts can be transmitted by several types of contact such as, vaginal or rectal intercourse and/or oral sexual contact. In men, they usually appear on the penile shaft or scrotum, in the urethra, anus/rectum or mouth. In women, they may be present anywhere around the vaginal area or on the cervix. In both sexes they can be present in the urethra, anus, rectum, mouth, eyes or nose.

The incubation period, which is the time from exposure to appearance, is highly variable from one to several months. The reason for this variation probably has to do with the specific strain of Papilloma virus, the individuals response to the infection and the fact that genital warts are initially very small and have to grow to a certain size before they can be seen with the naked eye.

The diagnosis is usually made by the appearance of these lesions. However, when they are suspected on a woman's cervix the use of the Pap smear or a special microscope, called a colposcope, may be necessary for diagnosing this problem.

The treatment of this problem is difficult and often requires therapy over many weeks. Treatment may include topical medications or electrocautery to "burn" the wart, liquid nitrogen to freeze the area or the need to refer a patient for laser therapy.

Once the warts are treated and have disappeared, several months must pass before assuming that the infection is cleared. This is due to the fact of recurrence and the long incubation period of the virus. During this waiting, period persons should not engage in oral sexual contact and should use condoms. Protection can be increased if the female partner uses a spermicide agent in her vagina. Also, some practitioners recommend that women who have genital warts on the outside of the vagina should not use tampons until their problem is cured.

Unfortunately, genital warts may be associated with significant complications. The most serious of these is a strong association between certain strains of the Papilloma virus and certain cancers of the genitals in men and women. Though association does not prove a causative role and cancer occurs in only a very small percentage of patients with genital warts, this association is of concern to many physicians who care for patients with this problem. Pregnant women who have genital warts in the vaginal canal are at risk for transmitting this infection to their infants and possibly causing the child to have such warts on their vocal cords. In men, a major complication is the occurrence of warts inside the penis on the urethra where they are frequently overlooked. Treatment of warts in this area generally requires a referral to a specialist for further treatment which may include surgery.

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R.A. INFO SESSIONS
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NORTHEAST/SYLVAN RESIDENTIAL AREA

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Sunday, March 8	5:00 PM	+Knowlton Lounge
	8:00 PM	McNamara Lounge
Monday, March 9	5:00 PM	*Sylvan Cultural Center (Cashin)
Tuesday, March 10	7:00 PM	Lewis Main Lounge
Wednesday, March 11	6:00 PM	*New Africa House Library (2nd Floor)
	7:00 PM	Brown Lounge
Thursday, March 12	6:00 PM	Leach Basement
	7:00 PM	Cashin Lounge

ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL RESIDENTIAL AREA

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Sunday, March 8	10:00 PM	Webster Main Lounge
Monday, March 9	8:00 PM	Grayson Main Lounge
	8:00 PM	Gorman Main Lounge
Tuesday, March 10	8:00 PM	Baker Classroom
Wednesday, March 11	6:00 PM	Brett Main Lounge
Thursday, March 12	7:00 PM	Butterfield Main Lounge

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Sunday, March 8	7:30 PM	*Malcolm X Center
	7:30 PM	Washington Lounge (12th Floor)
Monday, March 9	7:30 PM	Sunset Cluster/MacKimmie Lounge
	7:30 PM	Project 10/Pierpont Lounge
Tuesday, March 10	7:30 PM	Kennedy Lounge (5th Floor)
	7:30 PM	John Adams Lounge (12th Floor)
Wednesday, March 11	7:30 PM	Poets Corner:Thoreau Classroom
Thursday, March 12	7:30 PM	Coolidge Lounge (5th Floor)
	7:30 PM	JQA Lounge (19th Floor)

+ Handicapped Accessible

* Students of Color are encouraged to attend these sessions.

You must attend an information session in order to apply.

★ SAT's

continued from page 3

measurement of students' verbal and mathamatical skills. The logic behind the use of the SATs as admissions criteria is that high school curriculums and their ability to prepare students for college vary.

Therefore, a standard test is deemed necessary as a basis for comparison as shown by the continued use among many of America's higher educational institutions.

The organization claims in a letter sent to college newspapers across the country that minorities tend to have less than average scores, individuals have been known to raise their scores 150 points from SAT coaching companies and that cheating occurs frequently enough to alter the validity of average scores.

The University of Massachusetts admissions office uses the SATs as one of the factors in assessing applicants for the first year class.

Timm Rinehart, director of admissions, does not see a time in the near future when UMass admissions would not use the SATs. "There are 400 different high schools in Massachusetts and the only comparable statistic we have is the SAT," Rinehart said.

"The SATs are the second most important factor in admissions," Rinehart said, "yet we are aware of their limitations."

In response to claims that the SATs are biased in regard to minorities, Assistant Director of Admissions Rudy Jones said, "Many think the verbal aspect is [biased toward minorities]; I think that there is some credence to this."

The SATs "measure normal middle class acculturation," he continued, "and the number one criteria is how you perform in high school, not the SAT. We pay more attention to high school performance."

Women's SATs scores are an average of 59 points lower than men's. "Women tend to get higher grades then men and the two even out. We tend to accept more women then men. In the fall of 1985 we accepted 69 percent of women applicants and 64 percent of men applicants,"Rinehart said.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

PIECE OF A PUZZLE — Julie Zabolzo, a sophomore psychology major, walks along the outside of Tobin Hall, surrounded by glass windows on one side and beams on the other.

Minority runs as co-candidate for SGA president in election

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Dwayne Warren, who is running for co-president of the Student Government Association, will be the only minority running in this year's presidential and student trustees elections.

Warren and running mate Mark Friedman believe it is time that minority students have an opportunity to exercise their skills and demonstrate their abilities in leadership.

"Dwayne as a Third World student elevated to a position of responsibility will act as a positive role model for others in both minority and white communities. I think a lot of people many who don't think themselves to be racist simply can't invision a person of color in a position of responsibility. I think this narrowness of vision is the residue of racism in our country and is something that needs to be eliminated before we can ever have truly equal opportunity," Friedman said.

Warren and Friedman feel that there hasn't been enough concern in fighting discrimination or in supporting issues of quality and as a result, intolerance toward minority groups, women and people of different sexual orientations has escalated. Warren and Freidman both expressed the fact that issues such as minority awareness needs to be brought back into focus and be dealt with by student leadership.

"After viewing the campus community and especially after going door to door and speaking with students, I found that many felt unrepresented," Warren said. "Particularly minority groups who have historically been eschewed by the mainstream of not only campus government but administration,faculty and staff as well. This leads to erosion of student rights, so that the only alternative would be to have some platform and the solutions to address the problems of the aggregate student population and no longer have the dominance of student government by majority factions."

Through close involvement with the Southwest incident last semester, Warren feels he has succeeded in expressing concerns of the Third World on all levels.

"I've been successful in articulating the concerns of the Third World community on the administrative level, on state level and national level," Warren said. "I attribute much of my success to the kind of aggressive diplomacy that I used to get the administration to meet the demands of the Third World students."

"In viewing UMass as a microcosm of our society, you can see compared to the national level, racism is much lower on this campus because of the student initiative. We are trying to combat this problem of racism by educating students culturally. Hopefully through this process of educating, it will be a means to understanding this incident and its aftermath," he said.

Four teens beat local man

Four youths armed with pipes severely beat an Amherst man at his home at 8:53 p.m. Tuesday at Rolling Green apartments, Amherst police said.

The victim, who was taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital with head and body wounds, was able to identify his attackers by name, police said.

Two Amherst youths aged 16 and 17 years old, a 17-year-old non-student Hampshire College resident and a 19-year-old Amherst man were arrested in connection of charges of dwelling and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Wednesday afternoon, police said.

In other reports:

A 21-year-old Pennsylvania woman was cited for failure to use care in stopping after ramming a car from behind and pushing it into another car in front as the two waited at a red light at 6:41 p.m. Tuesday at the North Pleasant and College Street intersection, police said.

— EDWARD SYRON

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Dragon Lady fires away

Ron: What you reading hon?
Nan: Alumni newsletter from Smith, my alma mater.
Ron: They still want you for graduation speaker?

Frank Flanagan

Nan: On no, that's the last thing on my mind.
Ron: Well, anything interesting?
Nan: Ronald, you know it's just a select school for young ladies in rural Massachusetts. What do you expect, riots?
Ron: Guess a fella from Eureka College wouldn't fit in at a place like that, haw, haw.

Nan: I'm not so sure about that dear, we did have some nice young men from the agricultural school over in Amherst at a couple of our informals.
Ron: Want me to kill the lights?
Nan: Fine.[click] My, but your're a sleepy boy tonight.
Ron: That speech really made my day.
Nan: Here dear, roll over on your tummy like a good puppy, you know what the good doctor said about sleeping on your colon.

Ron: I get dreams when I do that; I'm duckin' bullets from a machine gun nest across a wide open field in one of my movies.
Nan: Which one?
Ron: Do you expect me to remember every movie I acted in?
Nan: Funny, I've been having these strange dreams lately too.
Ron: Hm, this thing seems to have put quite a strain on you, old girl. I want to thank you for staying the course.

Nan: Ronny, don't be silly. I'm your wife, I love you. It's just that it took you so long to. . . assert yourself.
Ron: You mean dump Don.
Nan: The man was a bloodsucking leech!
Ron: Has he called again?
Nan: Has he called! Twice since dinner.
Ron: Well why didn't you tell me? What'd he want?
Nan: He says he still respects you and loves you as a friend.
Ron: Gosh, he is one heck of a trooper.
Nan: Some trooper. He got you to fib to your Tower boys and almost make you look. . . senile.

Ron: Don and me go way back, it's something between men maybe you wouldn't understand.
Nan: Oh, I understand — perfectly well. I don't want that Harvard potato head to step foot in my house again!
Ron: If that's the way you want it, then that's the way it's got to be.

Nan: I hate to say I told you so, but if you'd listened to me way back when. . . .
Ron: I guess maybe you're right Nan.
Nan: You're rootin' tootin' shootin' I'm right!
Ron: Time for some shut eye.
Nan: You disconnect the hot line?
Ron: Yup.
Nan: Say your prayers?
Ron: Yup.
Nan: Do your Grecian Formula routine?
Ron: For crying out loud, yes!
Nan: Good, now — does the big cowboy feel like taking a little gallop over the range before sunset?
Ron: I'm afraid Trigger's too tuckered out for any hard riding tonight hon.
Nan: A lonesome cowgirl can dream, can't she? Good night Kemosabi.
Ron: Good night Queen Nancy.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. Letters should be 30 typed, double-spaced lines. Columns should not exceed 60 lines of type. All submissions must be signed.*

Ozone layer breaking down

I have to smirk (sarcastically of course) when I notice an occasional artificially-tanned humanoid during the cold (and pale white if you are Caucasian) winter months.

Jeffry Bartash

These persons worship sun lamps in the winter as much as bigots who worship rednecks in the summer.

I often wonder if any of our tan freaks realize they may be pioneers in the practice of the only available method of tanning 50 years hence.

Huh, our tan freaks say.

Well, if you had spent a fraction of your time reading the newspaper instead of getting a tan, you might have known about the problem our world is having with the ozone layer.

About four months ago more than 50 countries sent representatives to the United Nations to resume talks that stalled in March of 1985 to negotiate an international treaty to protect the earth's ozone layer.

The stratospheric ozone layer is a form of oxygen that forms a screen high in the atmosphere that blocks most of the harmful ultraviolet radiation emitting from the sun and makes life on earth possible. Without the ozone layer, much — or all — of the life on this planet would be destroyed.

In the last 15 years, scientists have begun to notice a slight thinning of the ozone layer, and in 1985 a team of British scientists reported a "hole" in the ozone layer above Antarctica, which has been appearing each spring since the mid-1970s.

However, it is not our tan freaks' susceptibility to vanity that is causing the depletion of the life-sustaining ozone, but the susceptibility of us all to modern living — specifically, our use of aerosol sprays, refrigerators, air conditioners and other items.

These items emit a chemical called clorfluorocarbon or one of its cousins, which many scientists from Canada and the United States say destroys ozone.

Accordingly, the United States is pushing for a freeze in the use of clorfluorocarbons throughout the world at present levels, and is seeking eventual elimination of use of the chemical.

The United States has already demonstrated its sincerity by banning the use of clorfluorocarbons in aerosols and curtailing the use of these chemicals in other products.

But unlike in the United States, where publicity about the problem of the ozone layer is growing, and Congress is applying pressure for a solution, the ozone problem remains murky in the minds of most of the European public.

That has enabled European politicians to provide stubborn opposition, shunning available scientific evidence, continuing to lick the boots of their strong clorfluorocarbon industries, and asking for more time to conduct scientific research.

Little has been accomplished so far, but the countries of the world must continue to negotiate, and push for some agreement.

The ozone talks represent the first such involvement of the international community to take action against an environmental issue that could turn into a global crisis.

The results of this continuing negotiation may set the tone for upcoming international issues as our world plunges into an increasing number of global environmental problems that we have negligently paved way for over the past 100 years, such as overpopulation, desertification and the dangerously high level of pollution caused by excessive burning of fossil fuels.

If we don't act now, we may all become artificial-tanners in the future. That is, if we are still alive.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Easy way to stop student senate antics

Some young women recently asked me to sign their nomination papers for the Undergraduate Student Senate. As I looked up from my newspaper, I was struck by a wild impulse and said no. I went even further and said the senate should be abolished. Somewhat taken back, one of them gamely replied that the only way to change the senate is to put the right people in office.

Charles R. Forsgard

This reply got me thinking. How many times have I heard this same statement since I first came to the University of Massachusetts? In all this time has the senate changed? I found myself asking, just what do we need a student senate for anyway?

The senate has been tying itself up in a Gordian knot since its inception. It has been effectively taken over by a minority of vocal persons who consistently deter the attempts of the "right people" to get anything done. Worse still is the fact that this vocal minority polarizes itself to either I for one an tired of seeing my University represented in the press by a bunch of headline-hunting hotheads.

The recent recruiting debacle is a perfect example of this. If I want to interview with the CIA, the NSA, or the PGA tour, that's MY business. No bunch of 19-year-old egomaniacs has the right to tell me I can't. This is my campus too.

This boils down to the question of just what useful purpose, if any, does the student senate serve? After all, we're paying for it. Every semester we pay our "tax" in the student activities fee. I know what I get for my state and federal taxes, but what about my student tax? Personally, I can't think of anything. So here's an idea: eliminate the senate, eliminate the activities fee and let the RSOs fend for themselves.

Think about it. If RSOs need funding, fine, let them solicit students directly. Give me one good reason why I should pay for organizations that I have no desire to participate in and draw no benefit from. You get what you pay for and pay for what you get. Gosh, that's a novel idea.

In fact, we can even keep the senate — but on the same terms. I can suffer fools gladly as well as the next man, but not when I have to pay for it. I'd be willing to bet that if senators have to pay for what they do, they'd clean up their acts quickly. Just think how much better spent your activities fee would be if you spent it.

I know it's outlandish and unlikely, but I can dream, can't I? I have a dream. . . A dream of UMass students joining (tee-hee) Nancy Reagan to "Just Say NO!" to the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Charles R. Forsgard is a UMass student

Compulsory civility class dangerous idea

The recommendation in the Hurst report to have some sort of compulsory "Social Awareness 101" class is potentially one of the most dangerous precedents that this school could set. Since classes or professors lean a certain way in political content, students can take that course or a different one more to their liking and still satisfy the regulations of their major.

By making a social awareness class compulsory, the University will be imposing its own view of what are acceptable social values on young students, and by making it a credit class, forcing students to agree with it in order to get good grades and credits. Although the Hurst recommendation was made in the light of the Southwest incident, it is very possible that other social "norms" will be slipped into such a class and professed as the way students should think and behave.

The University must remember that this school has many students of different nationalities and religions; articulating the liberal social standards of the Pioneer Valley might be deeply offensive to a young student visiting this country to study.

Andrew R. Brocklehurst
Baker

Letters

Offensive ads

Have you noticed that every year around this time classroom blackboards are being crowed with political advertisements? Some campaigners seem to think its a great way to put across their message. What better way to capture the attention of students? I, for one, find it offensive.

Blackboards are present in classrooms to aide in the instruction of academic subject matter. Instructors use them to exemplify the points being expressed. The way classrooms are arranged students sit and face these blackboards. As a student, I don't feel I should have to spend my classroom time staring at someone's idea of who I should vote for.

I do realize that classsrooms are a good area to attract attention, but isn't that why most classrooms have bulletin boards? If a student is interested in receiving this information they will take the effort to review the bulletin board; that's why they are there.

I have taken it upon myself to erase the ads which I find in my classrooms. I encourage all those who find these ads equally offensive to also erase then. The place for advertisements should be in the *Collegian* and on the numerous bulletin boards located all over campus, not our blackboards.

Laura Goldstrich
Sunderland

Collegian Symposium

Athletes cheated of education

College is a way to prepare for the future, and hopefully a bright, rewarding one. Unfortunately, there are some people who are cheating themselves out of theirs. I am speaking specificly of athletes who have their priorities mixed up and have put sports ahead of their education. Sometimes these are the very same people who received athletic scholarships to atend college. We should ask ourselves, if colleges are institutes of higher education, why are they giving money to people who are good at sports when there are so many needy students who deserve academic scholarships? Could it be that these colleges have also mixed up their priorities?

John T. Shea, Jr.

It is also unfair for colleges to allow athletes with poor grades to believe that they have a chance at a good future. But they do just that by handing out scholarships that have nothing to do with scholarship. Granted, a few make it onto professional teams, but the no-academics all-athletics student is using his life as a lottery ticket. Clearly this is not in the athlete's best interest.

I would like to have somebody show me where it says that part of a college's job is to provide players for professional sports teams. I always thought that the goal of the university was to provide an education.

The athletic-versus-academic scholarship problem also hurts the student with good grades who cannot afford to go to college without a full or partial academic scholarship. He is denied his chance because the money has gone to the wrong place. Having the best football team should not be more important than rewarding academic merit.

Perhaps I am wrong. Maybe the times are just changing and we soon see professional sports teams drafting the students with the best grades. Priority problems do seem to be the trend recently.

John T. Shea, Jr., is a UMass student

Different law rules athletes

Sportscaster Tank McNamara and his family gather around the Christmas tree. The excitement builds as little Junior is about to open his gift — one of those Transformer action figures.

Darren Garnick

Mother: Tank! You got him one of the Jockbot toys!

Junior: Wow! Just like on TV! It starts out as an NCAA football player!...And transforms into...a college student!

Mother: Thanks so much Tank. Fantasy toys are good for kids.

Cartoonists Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds have been sarcastically poking fun at college athletics for years in their nationally syndicated strip, *Tank McNamara*. Characters frequently featured in the series include a football coach who illegally "pads" his players' exam scores, and overzealous alumni who heap cars, expensive gifts, and spending money on hopeful recruits. While Millar and Hinds casually joke about the matter, some people aren't laughing.

University administrators are bigger hypocrites than Ronald Reagan ever was — saying one thing and doing another. Clearly, most large sports schools have two sets of standards: one for student-athletes, and one for everyone else.

Those on athletic scholarship have little difficulty getting into school. Admission standards are much more lenient for them. Staying in school isn't much of a problem either. Specially designed gut courses, stolen exams, term papers bought out of a mail order catalog. Somehow they get by. Of course, there are many scholarship athletes who do work very hard on their studies, but the numbers who don't are too high to ignore.

In 1969, the University of Georgia was desegregated. Since then about 200 blacks have played for the Bulldogs on scholarship. Fewer than 30 have graduated. Most players were kept off academic probation through the "developmental studies" department, a remedial program where atheltes would not have to face a real college-level workload.

Fresno State's Kenneth Sieb, an English professor upset with the situation, complained about another type of favoritism in *The Sporting News*:

"When a student-athlete goes wrong, his conduct is regarded as a minor infraction, while for the non-athlete, the same offense would result in suspension, dismissal, or possibly imprisonment," he said.

"Recently, one campus suspended several football players for three games after finding that they participated in the gang rape of a student nurse. Had they assassinated the president, they might not have been able to play the whole season,"he continued.

Sieb's last remark isn't that far-fetched. Because of alumni demand, attendance considerations, and other factors, a big name player will seldom recieve more than a slap on the writst for a serious rules infraction.

The situation in college sports today is indeed sad. Money talks and justice walks. Yes, football and basketball do take ina lot of revenue. Until student-athletes are treated just like everyone else, academic farce, recruitment violations, and point-shaving scandals will continue to thrive. For every college athlete dropout who makes it big in professional sports, there are hundreds who don't — facing the job world with few marketable skills. Universities are doing their athletes no favors by giving them the "easy way out."

Darren Garnick is a UMass student

NCAA should hold off on celebrating

The NCAA needs a pat on the back and a kick in the butt.

Recently, the NCAA imposed the new "death penalty" on the football program at Southern Methodist University. The ruling, announced earlier this week, terminates all SMU football activities for a minimum of one year with sanctions on the program for several years following its reinstatement.

John Nolan

During the past year, house cleaning efforts in the University of Maryland men's basketball and football programs, and this year's new Proposition 48 which requires a 2.0 high school minimum GPA standard and 700 SAT scores for incoming freshman athletes were indications that the NCAA will no longer tolerate passive academia from the members of its association.

Many people applaud the NCAA's new show of strength.

The applause is warranted for the NCAA has needed to take a stand for plenty of years. But until now, the NCAA hasn't performed as advertised: a forum conducive for both the student and athlete to excel as student/athlete. No, the NCAA has stressed the athlete/student for too long. And while the NCAA's new tough-guy approach is a potential solution to what has been an unspoken joke for years, maybe the NCAA should look into why things have gotten so out of hand, and take a real vested interest in seeing that substantial improvements are made.

The new effort is terrific, a welcome breakthrough. But while the NCAA is penalizing SMU, maybe someone could penalize the NCAA for helping to create the problems it is now trying to address.

Setting standards and laying down by-laws for schools to abide by are fine. But the NCAA failed when it established these things and did neither establish a harsh enough penalty for violations nor an instructional system aimed toward reform.

If the NCAA is really serious about cleaning up the corruption that exists in the collegiate ranks, maybe the best thing it can do is to hand out a few more stiff penalties and then head toward greener pastures — namely, working with individual schools and determining guidelines for that institution's improvement.

From there, the NCAA could monitor a school's ability to work within the established framework. And possibly, perhaps potential powder kegs could be spotted and averted in advance.

The recent actions the NCAA has taken to clean up what had become, and still is, a messy situation is a refreshing and responsible change. The responsibility of maintaining a clean operation should not rest solely on an institution's shoulders because that's like asking a thief to hold your watch.

No, if the NCAA is really serious about a cleanup, it must take the initiative toward reform and not just toward punishment. Otherwise, the great purge it has set out upon will just be temporary until a new crisis comes along.

John Nolan is a Collegian *Sports Editor*

NCAA Background

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body of major college athletics, has started to enforce new drug policies, and end special privileges for college athletes.

The NCAA, with problems ranging from drug abuse to recruitment violations, has faced serious problems in the past year. The NCAA found it needed to restore confidence within the athletic system. They did this by adopting new guidelines and regulations.

One regulation is Proposition 48, which creates new minimum academic standards for freshmen college athletes; a 2.0 GPA and a 700 on the college boards upon graduating high school.

Drug testing was made mandatory for all athletes of every sport, and the NCAA encouraged universities to initiate random drug testing toward curtailing drug use. The death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias last year, due to a cocaine overdose, sparked these new regulations.

University of Oklahoma football player Brian Bosworth was also affected by these new drug restrictions. In random testing of players in post-season bowl games, Bosworth was found with traces of anabolic steroids in his blood. Despite protest, he was not allowed to play in the Orange Bowl.

—JONATHAN M. CASSIE
and ROGER CHAPMAN

UMass doesn't treat players special

Frank McInerney, director of athletics at the University of Massachusetts, answered some questions about student-athletes here.

Is the UMass student-athlete treated differently academically from the average student?

McInerney: Initially, no. The application and admission process is the same as for any other student: all admissions are made by the Admissions Office. When he/she is admitted to the University and subsequently earns membership on an athletic team, the student-athlete is then treated somewhat differently, just as any other student who brings unusual talents and skills to the University. Examples of this are students who excel in music, art, theater, or academic scholarship.

The student who excels in athletics is eligible for admission to a formal tutorial system. The tutorial system is maintained in recognition of the fact that a great deal of a student-athlete's time is taken by participation in a Division I athletic program. Without the tutorial system, the student-athlete would find difficulty in meeting graduation requirements. The student-athlete is also treated differently from the average student in that he/she probably receives financial aid in recognition of the service given to the University's major athletic programs.

Is this "different treatment" in the best interest of the student-athlete?

McInerney: Certainly being able to gain a collegiate experience and baccalaureate as the result of athletic prowess is in the best interest of the student-athletes. Many of the student-athletes would not have been able to matriculate at a collegiate institution had it not been for the scholarship system.

Please let me add parenthetically that I suspect that many of these questions are being asked because of unfortunate incidents at Maryland, Southern Methodist University, and other prominent collegiate institutions. Be assured that New England programs in general and UMass/Amherst's program specifically are quite different from the institutions mentioned above. UMass/Amherst is far more conservative in their approach toward athletics. Our program here is very much a part of the total program of education. It is a program that is administered by a Department that reports to a school and its academic dean. The Faculty Senate has an Athletic Council that meets regularly with the athletic administration. With this rather rigorous system of governance, it is highly unlikely that the athletic program will ever lose sight of its educational mission. It is also highly unlikely that UMass/Amherst's athletic program will ever commit the unfortunate excesses that are making the headlines in our daily press.

ARTS

The four Bobs Bop

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The Bobs played two shows to enthusiastic crowds Tuesday

The Bobs are an acapello quartet from California and they are great. By that I mean they sing good songs with interesting harmonies while thoroughly entertaining the audience with a perverse but appropriate fine-tuned sense of humor.

At the Iron Horse Tuesday night for two shows, the Bobs developed a warm rapport with the audience from the beginning and sustained the feeling throughout. I saw the 10 p.m. show and witnessed ninety minutes of wacky wordplay in contemporary song form.

Sometimes this kind of music gets too barber-shop quartetty, but the professional irreverence shown by the Bobs when they perform their "Nu-Wave Rock-a-pella" is refreshing and sometimes downright hilarious.

The second show opened with "You Can't Do That" (Beatles) followed by "Sitting in Limbo" by Jimmy Cliff. Considering that (according to a WRSI radio interview earlier in the day) two of the four had colds, the Bobs pulled off a bold show high on polish with no discernable foulups in tuning and togetherness.

The third number was a funk original called "Wake up Now," and the Bobs demonstrated their prowess at acting as well as singing. The Bobs are *performers;* part of their experience includes stints as singing telegram deliverers. One line: "I've had my share of women/ it was just a platonic thing (audience laughter)/ now what I need is a fling."

Other tunes included "Art for Art's Sake," "Little Red Riding Hood," and "In My Personal Growth." From the latter: "We tripped together/ I thought we were in love/ I saw colors/ You saw pigs."

The song "Please Let Me Be a Third World Country" was sickly hilarious, importuning a benefit concert for which Jackson Browne could write a song.*I'm an endangered species so save me...*

The set ended with a song about dirty houses, after which the Bobs returned to the stage for a well-received rendition of the Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer."

DONT BE A DISGRUNTED MOUTH READ THE ARTS PAGE

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LIVEWIRE

By MERIDETH GOTTESMAN
Collegian staff

Well, Mardi Gras began in New Orleans this week. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this custom, it is a celebration where people gather to purge themselves of all vice before lent. Tourists flock to the beautiful, mystical city by the thousands every year to experience this truly carnivalesque event and end up partying in the streets for days. Mardi Gras is so wild that any other happening around this time seems sort of anti-climactic in its light, but what can you do? (Be there next year, perhaps.)

Start your weekend tonight at Pearl Street with the rock/reggae sounds of **Loose Caboose**. Tickets are $5.00. Pop songwriter **John Hiatt**, whose fan club includes such distinguished members as Elvis Costello and Ry Cooder, will be making a rare appearance at the Iron Horse. Tickets are $7.00, and the show starts at 7pm. **Free Press** will play at the Hatch. **Cruza** will be downstairs at Sheehan's.

On Friday night, **The Stompers** will be at Katina's. San Francisco's do-wop acappella band **The Bobs**, who appeared at the Iron Horse on Tuesday night, will be at the River Valley Playhouse in Putney, Vt. **Liquid Lesson** will play at Sheehan's.

On Saturday, the **Whirling Dervishes** will be playing at Sheehan's. **The Charlie Daniels Band** will be at The Paramount Theater in Springfield.

On Monday, March 9, **The Art Ensemble of Chicago** will be performing at 7pm and 9pm at the Iron Horse's Giants of Jazz Series. The Art Ensemble has been named best Jazz group in Downbeat Magazine's Critic's Poll for three consecutive years, and employs mime, magic, dance, and poetry in addition to their great jazz. Tickets are $14.50.

On Tuesday, March 10, see **The Atomic Elevators** at the Hatch at 9pm. Special guests will include Bob Noxious and Weird Hairy Matt of The Dog Act.

Airto and Flora Purim will be appearing as part of the *Giants of Jazz series at 8 and 7 p.m., Sunday, March 8 at The Iron Horse in Northampton.*

Elm St III: Fred's back

Nightmare on Elm St.
Directed by Chuck Russell
Starring Heather Langenkamp
At Hampshire Six

By Derek Leif
Collegian Correspondent
★ ★ ★

Freddy Kruger has firmly established himself beside Jason (Friday the 13th) and Leatherface (The Texas Cahinsaw Massacre) as a slasher flick legend. Unlike the first two maniacs, however, Freddy has landed in a damned good sequel. *Nightmare 3: The Dream Warriors* is a welcome treat for blood and guts fans.

Nightmare 3 takes place seven years after the original, and we can tell Freddy's been around: 'Ole Knife Fingers' midnight prowlings have caused teen suicides to jump 136 percent and have packed teen therapy sessions to capacity. Naturally, none of the dimwit doctors at the clinics can figure out the cause, so their medical procedure consists of little more than unhelpful therapy and sedatives.

Enter Nancy Thompson (Heather Langenkamp, reprising her role as the spunky heroine of the first film), now a psychiatric social worker. She's been assigned to an institution to help out some of Freddy's victims, and she knows, of course, that therapy and sedatives will result in little more than — heh, heh — pleasant dreams. With the help of Kristin Parker (Patricia Arquette, Rosanna's sister), a patient who can pull others into her dreams, Nancy organizes the kids into an etherial fighting force intent, as one patient puts it, on kicking that motherfucker's ass all over dreamland.

Sure, there are some disappointing things about this film. The wonderful premise, aided by the direction and co-writing of Chuck Russell (Dreamscape) could have been played with more than it is here. To put it bluntly, we've endure watching scads of helpless teens help hacked up by Freddy, and we deserve to see a vengeful battle on par with Sigourney Weaver's *Aliens* hunt. In the other two films, Freddy slices kids up; here, the kids fight back, but Freddy slices them up anyway. It's unsatisfying and frustrating.

Yet, these weaknesses are made up for by decent acting (particularly Robert Englund, playing Freddy for the third time), snappy dialogue, and incredible mechanical effects.

Nightmare 3 could have been fantastic, but it settles for a worthwhile kind of good. Good to have you back, Freddy. Knock em dead, you cut-up.

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Gorde: The man behind the comic speaks his mind

The Collegian interview

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Collegian: How long have you been doing Gordy?
Gorde: I've been doing it for the *Collegian* for the last three years. I started in my sophomore year, the fall of 1984.
C: Had you been drawing it before then?
G: The characters and concept of Gordy was something I had been playing around with in my head for awhile.
C: Is it true the characters are based on people you know?
G: Everyone...except Mango.
C: So where did Mango come from?
G: I've been playing around for years in my head with that character. I take all my fantasies out with him, fantasies of being obnoxious, loose, and free at times. Mango's everything you wish you could get away with but can't.
C: How do you deal with criticism?
G: For the most part, it's going to sound crazy for me, but I get a lot of good feedback...people can't rag on me for my political views because I don't write about any. Every now and then—actually very rarely—I get bad feedback. Sometimes it gets too personal, but you've got to take it with a grain of salt. I can't please everybody. Berke Breathed himself said every comic strip isn't going to be a gem.
C: What's in the future? What are you majoring in?
G: I'm majoring in print making/graphic design. I'm very heavily into commercial art.
C: Do you have hopes of being a syndicated cartoonist?
G: Oh yeah, especially now that the book is out. I doubt it will be immediate, but I'm in the process right now of trying to get syndicated. It's something I'm constantly pursuing.
C: Let's talk about the book.
G: For the last two years I've been affiliated with a company called Human Resource Development Press...They were looking to get into a new avenue in terms of publishing. They knew I was doing the strip [which] was doing pretty well, so they figured let's use me as a prototype, an experiment. That happened last summer, and I finished production of the book in January. It arrived from the press just recently.

David B. Gordon's strip **Gordy** *has been appearing daily in the* Collegian *for the past six semesters. The strip, which has become a Umass institution, has characters dealing with the same difficulties and traumas that the average University student experiences.*

C: It's on sale at bookstores?
G: For the moment they're selling it at a table on the concourse. They're also selling it at Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop and it's doing well from what I hear, at Moondance Comics at Hampshire Mall and some stores in Northampton, and they're definitely carrying it at Umass-Boston.
C: Well, now that you're a senior is this it?
G: For the comic strip, yes...I decided after six semesters the strip would end. I'm trying to show the characters finally realizing this is it. I'm trying to keep it realistic...some of the characters will graduate, some won't.
C: Do you plan on continuing the strip if the book does well, if you get syndicated?
G: Oh yeah. If I have the opportunity to do something else, I will but what I'm trying to do right now is get Gordy syndicated. I've put a lot of time the characters and I think it has the potential to go somewhere.
C: How do you handle the pressure of having a daily strip?
G: I used to write the comic strip six weeks in advance. Last semester I did something really different: I wrote the strip during the summer except for the last month. Then I caught mono and didn't have the strength to draw the comic strip so it ended on a bad note, for me anyway...I'm not proud of that last month of the strip.

This semester I decided to be as spare the moment as possible so I write a little in advance and I draw the day before it's printed. I just try to be as off the wall as possible.
C: On a closing note?
G: The strip's done well. It's gotten increasingly better. It's developed a lot and grown over the last three years. I think that's because I've stuck with it. I've tried to be funny, not to rag upon the Chancellor, or the rugby team, or whatever. If [anything like that] was there it was done in humor. I think that's what a comic strip's about—making people laugh, not insulting people—and I think the book's a direct result of that.

"The Characters and concept of Gordy (were) something that I had been playing around with my head for some time'- Gorde

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New Clapton album is mod pop, not classic blues

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent
Eric Clapton
August
Warner Brothers

When I popped a tape of Eric Clapton's new album *August* into my car the other day my mother said, 'Oh, that's Phil Collins, isn't it?' Well, you were close, Mom, because Collins produced this album, and I can definitely see your mistake, for this record reeks of Phil. Can you believe drum machines, horns, and an overabundance of synthesizers and keyboards on an Eric Clapton album?

Well, I ought to give Phil Collins a break. He does try really hard. What he's trying to do I haven't quite figured out yet. Maybe he's trying to make money. Perhaps Eric Clapton took him on as a producer because he felt he wasn't making enough off of royalties of old Cream and Slowhand albums. Actually, I am overreacting a little here. In places, Clapton's newly discovered commercial sound actually seems to work. 'Tearing Us Apart', a duet with Tina Turner, 'Hung Up on Your Love', and 'Behind the Mask' are such good pop songs that Clapton gets away with it. Then again, I've never heard a duet with Tina Turner that wasn't at least passable. 'It's in the Way That You use It', the only song on the album not produced by Phil also sounds good, probably because Tom Dowd and Clapton produced this one, and they actually let the sound of Clapton's guitar shine through the muddle of drum machines and keyboards. 'Miss You' also shows a lot of promise, partly because of the nasty blues riff Eric uses throughout the song. However, this particular cut is indicative of the main problem with the album in general. Collins and engineers Magic Moreno, Peter Hefter, and Paul Gommersall seem determined to drown out Eric's guitar work, which, when you can hear it, is very good. It just seems that whenever Clapton breaks into a decent solo, the backwash of synthesizer and horns come up from behind and overwhelm him. In making *August*, I feel that Eric Clapton made a bad mistake in selecting Phil Collins as a producer. Collins, a remarkable pop commercial producer-artist, is much more suited for artists like Whitney Houston or Tina Turner. In fact, 'Take a Chance on Me', sounds remarkably like a Whitney Houston song with male vocals. If Clapton, on the other hand, wants to make money, he should hire a guitar minded producer like Mark Knopfler who has also proven to be successful. It's just that Eric Clapton records should sound like a blues bar, not like a New York or London disco.

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Senators respond to bias question regarding Wingle

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

Moderate and conservative senators recently voiced opinions about Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Paul Wingle in response to this question: "Do you think Paul Wingle is biased toward progressives in the senate?"

Most senators interviewed said he has done well in his position as speaker and has kept his biases to himself.

"I think he's fair," said Lynne McCabe of Cashin House. "He has a political bias, but he doesn't show it in his role as speaker."

Vipul Bhushan, from Field House, said "if he has any personal biases, then I think he does a fairly good job of keeping them under control while he is speaker."

Student Government Association President Bill Bennett found the question ironic: "He's got the left side of the senate angrier than the right with most of his decisions, because he's been so objective."

Some senators had reservations about Wingle, admitting that he was usually unbiased, but occasionally exhibits bias in his decision-making.

"He's a very honest person and fair," Lynne M. Murphy, senator for the Commuter Area Government, said. "I recall one situation, though, when he called Greg Rothman to order but didn't cite bill Bennett."

Rothman voiced a similar opinion, classifying Wingle as a "classic case of lost opportunity."

"Paul was someone who could have been a very good representative of the senate to the outside," Rothman said. "He let his emotions come into the job."

"He has been fair to me," he said. "If nothing else, he has listened to me and my concerns."

Jennifer Abrams from Van Meter House disagreed with the rest of the senators interviewed, insisting that Wingle was indeed biased.

"Last year the senate made a rule stating that a senator could not be punished without a fair trial and the right to appeal," she said. "Art Stephenson brought that up at the last senate meeting and Paul disregarded it."

Abrams was referring to last Wednesday's senate meeting, when Wingle automatically tabled a motion to eject Rothman and Tony Rudy, a senator from Cashin House.

Warren told the *Collegian*, "I didn't know what the article was going to look like," and added *Nummo News* had interviewed both him and Friedman for a story that has not yet been published.

"I want to look beyond the fact that it hinders our campaign," Warren said. "Clearly this freezing may slant it in his [opponent Joe Demeo's] direction, but since we are running a comprehensive, issues-oriented campaign we should fare well."

★ Senate

continued from page 1

approached them with this ad and suggested they should run the poster."

Friedman said "*Nummo News* accepts no ads," which is "putting gov. affairs into a position of having to make editorial decisions.

During the committee meeting the amount to be charged was cut in half because committee members agreed that without the photo, the endorsement was about one quarter of a page in size.

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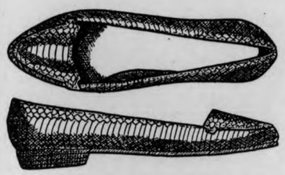
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Pilecki's second trial may be moved to Hampden County

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Superior Court judge said Wednesday that he may move the second sexual assault trial of a former Westfield State College president back to Hampden County.

Former college president Francis J. Pilecki was acquitted of similar charges involving another male student in a January trial that was moved to Suffolk Superior court in Boston because of extensive publicity surrounding the case in western Massachusetts.

Judge William W. Simons reserved decision on a request by Hampden County Assistant District Attorney William L. Teahan to hold the second trial in Springfield, but set a trial date for April 27.

"I am inclined to have this case tried in this county," Simons, who presided at Pilecki's first trial, told the lawyers. "It might be advantageous to all to make a good faith attempt to seat a jury in Hampden County. If it should become appropriate it could then be sent down to another place."

Simons said he believed the order to move the first trial had been appropriate. "The only thing that has changed is time," he said.

Teahan argued the extensive news coverage of the first trial in Boston made the publicity surrounding the case just as great in Boston as in Springfield.

"I suspect we would not be able to find jurors anywhere who are unfamiliar with the case," he said.

But Pilecki's attorney, Robert Keefe, opposed the move, saying the case was "just one of many stories in Boston, but in western Massachusetts it is still the No. 1 story.

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★ night

continued from page 1

"Nights are made for sleeping," Cupka said, who has worked seven out of nine years on night crew. "I put in for a day job, but I haven't got anything yet. My wife hates my working at night because she is all alone."

When asked what are some of the strangest things he has seen at night, Cupka calls over a co-worker, consults with him, then said with an embarrassed chuckle: "Catching people making love in the meeting rooms and information booths."

Another janitor upstairs, who did not wish to be named, agrees and said, "Walking into rooms with people that don't expect it — they usually run out — and they are not usually fully clothed, either."

Although he denies rumors that homeless people sleep in the complex, Cupka says the night crew has had to kick out people who were drunk and "stragglers with no place to go."

"If they don't listen to us, we tell security," he said.

Frank LaValle, a six-year veteran of the night crew, is one of the few workers spoken with who likes the late shift.

"There are a lot of things you can do during the day — I have a swimming pool to take care of," LaValle said.

"At night there is nobody to bother you, nobody's running around," he said, sweeping the floor near the University Store. "You got something to do and you do it."

As 2 a.m. approaches, band members of "Nuclear Vision" dismantle their musical equipment after playing in the Hatch Monday night and wheel it out on a dolly to their cars in the Campus Center Garage. Upstairs, in the Student Union offices, members of student government hang around after finishing their work.

Three janitors wash the floor next to the Student Union Ballroom, suspiciously eyeing any passersby.

Ed Decker, one of the janitors and a member of the night crew for three years, remembers the time he and another janitor caught a couple of students who tried to steal a vacuum cleaner about two years ago.

"I was past the Grad Research Center before we finally caught them," Decker said about the chase, which started near the Blue Wall. "The police took the vacuum for evidence, but they haven't given it back yet."

A co-worker pops his head around the corner and teases Decker: "What, are you telling him stories?" he asks, laughing.

"No," Decker replied. "These things are true."

Late-shift workers dismiss notions of things going bump in the night, instead emphasizing the dullness of the eerie silence pervading the complex at night.

"It's quiet, it gets lonely at times," Decker said. "You gotta have music or you will go crazy."

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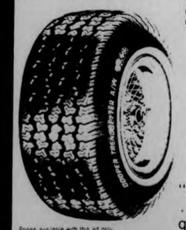

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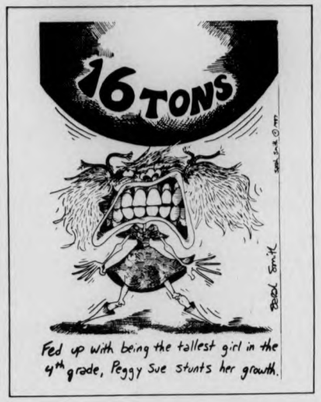

Board of Editors members:

The board meeting on Sunday will be at noon. Come prepared with questions for SGA candidates.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 The Gold Coast today
6 Put aside
10 Bone up on
14 Added to the bill
15 Make fun of
16 Saarinen
17 Church feature
18 Alaskan seaport
20 Lamentation
22 Sawbuck
23 Sabot's cousin
24 Bread spread
25 Fad
28 Hawaii, once: Abbr.
30 Bushmaster
34 Misplay
35 Gram or drome prefix
36 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
37 Menotti hero
39 Take to court
41 Minnesota Twins star Tony
42 Varnish ingredient
43 Pesky bug
45 Card game
46 Inclination
47 Fala and Asta, e.g.
48 Affectionate
49 Active one
51 One of the Near Islands
53 Forest of NE France
56 Empire State Falls
60 Torme, to devotees
62 Chagall work
63 — fixe
64 Tangible
65 Ancient Jordanian city
66 Roe or doe
67 Gaelic
68 Donkeys' cousins

DOWN
1 Family member, for short
2 Nimbus
3 Pillar
4 Shade of difference
5 Eliot's "cruelest month"
6 Reels
7 Bristle
8 Pianist Borge
9 Singer-actress Waters
10 Private
11 Harvest
12 Therefore
13 — laureate
19 Single appearance
21 Memorandum
25 Answer
26 Mail
27 Scuppernong, e.g.
29 Blusher
31 Friend, in Mexico
32 Ballet dancer McKenzie
33 Large antelope
35 Finished
38 Give up
40 Complicate
44 Piedmont province
47 Favor
48 Bach compositions
50 — nous
52 Buccaneer's home
53 Enthusiastic
54 Counsel
55 Minth
57 Dance and drama
58 Uncommon
59 Dear me!
61 New world gp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	O	P	S			A	F	R	O		C	L	I	P
O	R	A	T	E		G	L	O	W		A	O	N	E
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T	R	E	D		S	N	E	E	Z	E		E	R	A	S

3/5/87

© 1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/5/87

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Ham Grinder Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole	Falafal Pocket Sandwich Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Cheese Lasagne Beef Stew/Biscuit	Garden Chili Cheese Lasagne

Weather

Today: Sunny and clear, highs in the mid-40s.

Tonight: Clear and cold, highs in the teens.

Tomorrow: Sunny, high around 45.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:...Beth Drew, George Francy, Maura McHugh, Vallerie Warren, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ budget

continued from page 1

he recommended any added funding to meet rising costs.

The high priority program requests are identified as those areas where UMass is said to be the farthest behind in its goal to become the best public university in the Northeast. The weak areas were detailed in a five year plan released last fall by the provost titled "Quality for the Commonwealth" and are listed in order of importance as, graduate stipends, facilities maintenance, library, academic computing, undergraduate curriculum reform, comprehensive quality instruction, engineering, School of Management, Access Outreach and Retention, physical and biological sciences, academic building security, faculty salary improvement, human resources support and constitutional fundraising.

UMass originally requested a total of $8.5 million in new programs for FY88, according to Sharon Kennaugh, director of State Relations for UMass. That number was later cut in half by the Board of Regents of Higher Education, who review the requests of all the state's higher education facilities and submit their final recommendations to the governor.

The Regents supported the University's base budget increases over last year and recommended that UMass receive $150.6 million in total maintenance budget, an adjustment for inflation and other considerations over last year's base budget of $149.8 million. The total recommendation by the Regents for UMass was $154.8 million, including the final approval of $4.1 million in new programs.

Dukakis rejected the Regents recommended increase in the base budget and all but one of the new funding categories, and recommended a total opening budget of $150.5 million, including $815,000 for graduate student stipends.

Kennaugh said the governor's recommendation is not final and that his budget still must get through both the Massachusetts House and Senate. Kennaugh, whose office is in charge of lobbying state house legislators on behalf of UMass, says that the budget battle has just begun. "We're at stage three now, with five more to follow," she said.

The governor is being "very conservative" in his recommendation, possibly because of low revenue projections for the state and a reluctance by Dukakis to seek an increase in the state's source of income at a time when he is increasingly in the media as a possible presidential candidate, she said.

"The last thing he wants to do is recommend a tax increase," Kennaugh said.

Traditionally, the legislature acts to restore funding within the budget requests of all the states institutions. Officials connected to the budget, including herself, expect this year to be no different, she said.

Provost Richard O'Brien agrees and said that while UMass is entering the budget battle with little in new program funding and no provisions for inflation, many of those funds will eventually be awarded.

"We're going in with practically nothing now and hope to pick up several million dollars in new program money in the coming months," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the new funding requests laid out in "Quality for the Commonwealth" were very specific in detailing the needs of UMass. He said while there is a misconception held by some people that UMass-Amherst is a "fat campus" and has been overfunded in the past, a strong case has been made for a major increase in funding.

"People realize that we really need about a 25 percent improvement in our base in order to become a major national university which the state deserves to have," O'Brien said.

The governor does not disapprove of the new program plan, but rather argues there is not enough in available funding to cover new programs, O'Brien said. "The way higher education has been treated is the way all the other state agencies are being treated — all the state agencies are flat."

Also included in the governor's budget is $5.4 million in capital funds aimed at improving physical conditions of the campus. That money is in addition to the proposed $38.5 million aimed for capital construction on a number of projects including a proposed new polymer research center.

John Denyse, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance, said money was specifically targeted for capital expenditures and could not be diverted to any of the new program areas requested in the operation budget.

"Outside of graduate student stipends, all of the new program requests we asked for under the operating budget went completely unfunded."

Plane crashes in Detroit

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine commuter plane crashed and caught fire Wednesday while landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring at least 14, including eight on the ground, authorities said.

The plane was a Fischer Brothers Aviation aircraft operating as Northwest Airline Flight 2268, which left Mansfield, Ohio, and stopped in Cleveland en route to Michigan, Northwest Airlines said.

It crashed at 2:34 p.m., hitting a catering truck.

The Casa 212 Turbo-Prop carried 17 people, including six who worked for Fischer Brothers, Wayne County Director of Airports Richard Jamison said.

Thomas Moore, 34, of Dearborn Heights said he watched the plane land several hundred yards from a terminal building.

"I was watching it come in for a landing," Moore said."She lowered, she rose, it looked like something malfunctioned."

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UNIVERSITY STORE ☆ Open M-F 9-5 Sat 10-3

★ Chesnicka

continued from page 20

At Westfield High School, Chesnicka was determined to dive, and after diving on his own freshman year, he finished 13th at the Western Mass. Regional meet.

In Chesnicka's sophomore year he really began to shine when he finally recieved coaching however, he had to travel to Westfield State College to get it from Dave Laing, who coached him for his remaining three years.

"He's the most incredible coach ever. He made me from scratch and taught me most of what I know," Chesnicka said.

Under Laing he won the Western Mass. meet in both his junior and senior year, setting overall records both years.

That's why Newcomb isn't surprised by his success.

"He has so much natural ability," he said. "But the key that makes Dan exceptional is that he practices very hard. He's very self-motivated and is always thinking about what he has to do to perfect his dives."

As for long-term goals, Chesnicka said, "I want to be New England champ for two years and make it to the national meet."

For now, Chesnicka needs to use his dedication to prepare for the qualifiers.

★ lax is snowed in

continued from page 20

and everywhere else in Western Mass. snowed under, the team may not get another opportunity to work outside.

"The thing that's really killing us now is that usually we're inside for two to three weeks before we sneak outside in March," Garber said. "The way it is now, we may end up the way we did a few years ago when we opened versus Delaware and it was the first time we got outside."

Garber added that because the team can't get outside, it can't work on its most necessary skill right now — working on strategy. It will have to wait.

Until the weather clears, no one will be able to get much real work done and that, in Hixon's mind, is a real disadvantage to her team.

"Any team with a schedule from New Jersey on down or a team with astroturf immediately has a four-week advantage," Hixon said. "That's a lot, especially when the season is only one month long."

The Gazelles are scheduled to open their season on Mar. 25, during spring break versus Northwestern University at Virginia. But if there is a silver lining to that game, it is that the team will be facing a team that suffers a similar problem right now.

"I'm just happy we're playing Northwestern. They're from Chicago and they're not outside a lot either," she said. "We've just got to go out and play the best we can. Whatever happens happens."

Hopefully warmer weather will hit the valley and thaw out a few athletic fields. If it does, then lax season will truly arrive. Until then, the two coaches have to hope that indoor, artificial preparation is enough to see the team through until the good weather comes along.

Sports Notice

There will be a **mandatory** meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the sports desk, Campus Center 113, for all members of the *Collegian* sports staff, including correspondents.

Matt, John, Roger, Linda, Jim C., Steve, Jim H., George, Jim, and anyone else who has written any stories or expects to this semester should plan to be there. **Everyone** must attend.

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

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ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

YAH MON-LIVE and direct from Jamaica The Gladiators and Ethiopean Thursday March 5th Katinas

ATTENTION! FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of WSUR-Southwest Underground Radio- Thursday March 9 SWAG office Hampden 9PM all welcome!!

C.U.S.P. FACILITY-STUDENT social Thurs. 3/5, 4-5PM Refreshments will be served. All psychology majors invited- especially new students and freshman.

A REFUGEE FROM Guatemala will speak tonight about Guatemala 8:00PM in the Commonwealth rm. (Earthfoods) All welcome. Sponsored by CASA

MASSACHUSETTS PRE-LAW Society tonight! 7:30PM Campus Center rm no.917 speaker: Stephen R. Kaplan S.D. "Developments in Constitutional Law" All welcome.

ANNUAL MEETING ALL Account holders at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union are welcome to attend the 12th annual meeting Sat. March 7 1:00PM in room 917 CC

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center: "Beverly Hills Cop" Friday March 6th in the front lounge at 7:00PM All are welcome

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THE FRATERNITY OF a new generation! Check us out! Alpha Phi Omega - a co-ed National Service Fraternity. Open rush March 2,3, and 10 at 7:00PM SUB room 415A.

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76 CAMARO, AM/FM cassette, recent tune up, runs great, needs muffler $500- or BO call 549-2745

1971 CHEVY VAN w/74 Nova engine not very pretty, but runs well and is dependable $300 neg. call Shawn 546-9030

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HEY YOU! DO have a MacIntosh computer and want to share software? If so, call me 6-7921.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-8182

EARTH DAY

COME HELP WITH planning and publicity for a day of environmental education. If interested contact Tom Hutcheson or Mike April c/o UMass Outing Club: 545-3131. Office hours 12:30-2:00 on Monday and Wednesdays

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CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS Hyannis -$90 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities. Cooking & cable TV. No parking for motor vehicles 12 week minimum stay, which must be paid in advance. Reply: Box 55 Barnstable, Ma 02630 or call 1-617-778-5942

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$200 REWARD 1 bedroom apt $425 a month includes all utilities. Many extras: pool, 1 courts, dishwasher, and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450

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CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

SKIERS! DYNASTAR STARGLASS with 260 diagonal bindings(180cm) $90 call Shawn 546-9030

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SELLING TWO BAHAMA tickets Arfre Hotel $439 cable beach hotel call 546-1212, 6-1211

COMPLETE SKI EQUIPMENT skis poles and boots for just $100 negotiable call Julia 584-4643

VUARNET RAYBAN SUNGLASSES great for spring break discounted prices Bill 584-1889

FOUND

A PAIR OF white mittens in the basement of Hasbrouk 3/4/87. Left them at Campus Center Information Desk.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SCOTT

HAVE A GREAT day Love Rose and MMR

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. 161

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

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WAITPEOPLE MUST BE able to work Tues. and Thurs. days also some nights apply at Deiano's 57 N.Pleasant St.

IN A RUT? No money? Challenging summer work for those students planning for their future earn 3500 call 256-0866

DO YOU LIKE lobster, shrimp, prime rib, Chinese food? Will Trade these meals for light kitchen work call stunt 549-0984 or 6-2150 PIKE

PERFORMS/ENTERTAINTERS, WANTED for Riverside Park's Season of new shows. Singers, Dancers, Actors, Puppeteers, Magicians, Mimes, and Stage Hands. Auditions and interviews will be held at Riverside Park, Saturday, March 7, from 10AM until 5PM.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 15 hrs childcare and housework must have car call 548-9057

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aids, kitchen, maintenance college credit available. Call or write for application. American Camping Association 43 W. 23rd Street, Dept. (UMA) New York, N.Y., 10010 212-645-6020

TOUR DRIVERS LEADERS needed for camping adventures throughout the U.S.A. Will train, but must have good knowledge of U.S.A. 22 or older only. Accepting applications and interviewing Wed. March 4, Campus Center 804-808, 12-5 PM

OUTSIDE, EASY WORK, Wed-Sat 1-6 or weekend nights 256-1616

TICKET AGENT, PART-TIME position available. Peter Pan bus lines, 79 South Pleasant No phone calls please.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT NEEDED immediately for Campus business office 10-15 hrs per week 545-4867

INSTRUCTION

DANCE CAN'T MAKE a prime time class? Try Night Owl Dance exercise! Music stretching moderate aerobics. Alicia 253-2783

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243

LOST SHARP CALCULATOR in reading room 2/26 please call Kevin 253-9857

BLUE, LADIES WALLET. Lost between Hatch/Southwest. On Fri Feb 27 if found please call Janine 546-8033. Reward no questions asked

BIG SILVER EARRINGlost near parking garage and Machmer. Could be in Earthfoods or Student Union vaicinity. Please return, it's not mine! You can drop it off at People's Market, thanks! Michelle

NEED ROOMMATES?

TWO FEMALES LOOKING for a place to live preferably on bus route. For this semester only. Please call 256-8883.

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

SKI, SKI , SKI
5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East. Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessions also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges. Registration deadline Mon Feb 2 For more info call 549-6600 x328.

SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

GLUM IS COMING and he rules!

DORM STUDENTS; EXCITING young company looking for energetic dorm students to earn extra cash. Job pays immediately upon completion. Fringe benefits and perkst very common. Call now 617-938-8639, 617-935-1414

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JOE DEMEO
FOR SGA PRESIDENT
"HE FIGHTS FOR YOU"

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN invited to an open rush at iota Gamma Upsilon. Come to our Sunday brunch, March 8 at 12:30, dinner March 9 at 5:15, dinner March 11 at 5:15 and our happy hour March 11 at 7:00! You're invited to IGU at 406 N Pleasant St to meet the girls! 256-6874.

CALLING RASTAFARI TO Katinas for Albert Griffiths and the Gladiators with Ethiopean Thursday March 5 in Hadley

REGGAE MIGHT THURSDAY March 5th the Gladiators from Jamaica don't miss it!

WHO IS HEIDI Chase and how old will she be on March 10th?

THE LOUNGE LIZARD says "Vive l'amour!" Cindy

THE LOUNGE LIZARD has eyes only for you, Cindy. -FCP

GREG O.-WILL someone please explain the reason for this strange behavior? I miss the all-nighters. Please call. Jack

WE WANT OUR red and white umbrella back. No questions we'll pick it up. 256-1616

KAREN S. -TRISIG hope you had a great Valentine's day. It was so good to hear from you. Your expial. Tom

JOHN L ARE you listening to Vera remember my fortune see you Friday Your DC rat.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR newest pledge Maria. Get psyched for great times ahead. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa.

TO THE GIRL in Price Chopper Thurs 2/26 8PM. You were pushing the cart. You were wearing sweats. You were driving. You beeped. You waved. Are you interested? I am! Chris 256-1597 after 10PM.

...AND IF YOU are going tropical over Spring break, they want your pants.

LEISURE RULES FERRIS Bueller's day off tonight CC A 5,7,$1.50 9,11, $2.00 sponsored by GHAG

SUE AND GORDE, get psyched for Canada the incredible puking woman goes north! Luv ya guys, Nikki

ALPHA IOTA TAU- Fridays at the T.O.C. a meeting for the serious--

UNIVERSITY SPORT ENTERTAINMENT and promotion- is holding a general meeting Thursday March 5 at 6:00PM in Campus Center 101. Come find out what we have planned for the year!!

FREE! COME HEAR FREE!
Paul Doherty
Division Sales Manager of
****Anheuser-Busch!!****
Wednesday, March 11
7:00PM Campus Center 917
"Refreshments"
Sponsored by the Marketing Club

TED O.K. I'M ready Huevette

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new initiates of Delta Zeta. Love the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa.

BETH IGNORE MY infatuations. You'll always be number one. Love, Baby

MELISSA FORMAN, WHY can't I find you on campus? Let's talk gs/B! Chris S. 584-9224

TRUMBULL HAVE AN awesome birthday! Hot soup! Hot soup! P.S. Next time find a BMC Love ya Trumbull 2

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS

CORDUROY BEDRESTS AVAILABLE for a limited time only at a more than decent price. Five righteous colors. Call Scott at 549-5772.

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CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable 584-7924, Nancy

PUNKIN'

YOU ARE MY lover and my very best friend. Happy nine months. I love you. Scooby

OPEN RUSH

ALPHA PHI OMEGA- a co-ed national service fraternity. We are the largest fraternity in the world with over 630 chapters world wide. We sponsor Campus Blood drives, Vegas Night, Scouting Projects, Book Exchange, Karate Marathon and more! Check us out. Open rush March 2, 3, and 10 at 7:00PM- SUB room 415A.

$100 REWARD

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR a house somewhere near campus for fall semester call Mike 546-5360 or Pat 546-5356.

RIDE WANTED

NEED A RIDE to NY during Spring Break anywhere near La Guardia Airport, Kennedy Airport, or N.Y. City. Call Marie after 5 549-6173

ROCK-N-ROLL

ROCK-N-ROLL:Cosmos Factory classic rock, blues, and heavy metal Tuesdays 9-12 PM on 1.05 F.M. WSYL, don't miss it ever!

ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5, 256-1041. $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES, male or female, to share single bedroom in Puffton Village for Fall semester. Responsibility and sense of humor a must! $140 per month. Call 546-7583 or 546-7568

VERY LARGE ROOM in rural home near bus stop. No pets. Suitable for studio or office and bedroom 256-6677

ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment in Southwood if interested call Kim at 256-6941

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TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

GRAMMAR, CONVERSATION, PRONUNCIATION. Short stories. 256-1002

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIORS & SENIORS- share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until March 4.

THAT'S ITALIAN!

CINDY, YOU'VE TRIED the rest, now try the best--Frank

TRAVEL

MAKE THE RIGHT move for spring break!! Fort Lauderdale $129 Nassau, Bahamas $349 for more info. Call Dave 546-6709 still have openings!!!

SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199/ we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

SPRING BREAK TO Florida starting at $99 call Luv Tours 549-6782 549-0547

GO DAYTONA SPRING break beach front hotel strip/free parties, booze cruise, Hawaiian Luau- don't miss out! **$99 Udrive/$199 we drive**. Call Katchy 549-4417

ROUNDTRIP AIRLINE TICKET to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring break must sell $170 or best offer call 548-4749

TAKE A TROPICAL Trek to Jamaica -$389. Enjoy the crystal blue waters and the hot sun. Karin 6-1093 or Sally 6-7500.

PLEASE READ YOUR spring break fine print carefully the UMass ski club doesn't have fine print. For more information about Bahamas Barbados Killington and Steamboat call 545-3437 or stop by the Hatch.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available, New IBM typewriter call 549-0367.

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 pih 546-9166.

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR finding Brandywine lease. Donna/Tina 546-9027

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

WANT TO TAKE over your lease of 1 bdrm apt in Puffton or Presidential, June or Sept. Call 6-1073 leave message.

SPORTS

Hoop season over for UMass, 68-54

Lewis nets 19 points but Temple too much

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Earning itself a first-round bye in the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team suddenly found themselves in the upper echelon of possibly the nation's toughest conference.

But just four days following their final regular season A-10 win, the Minutewomen were finished off, 68-54, by fourth-seeded Temple University last night in A-10 quarterfinal action at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia, Pa.

Getting a five-for-five team shooting performance in three-pointers, the Lady Owls, led by Merida Grant with 16 points and 11 rebounds and hot shooting Addie Jackson with 15 points and three three-pointers, jumped on the board early in each half and pulled away.

"I thought as a team we played well overall but Temple used the three-point shot more effectively, and that's not something that's part of our offense," UMass head coach Jack Leaman said.

The win improved Temple to 11-17 overall and 1-0 in conference play after a 9-9 regular season. The Lady Owls move on to semi-final A-10 action, Friday night at 8:30 at Rutgers to take on the winner of the Rutgers—Duquesne game.

The loss, meanwhile, dropped the Minutewomen out of the A-10 race and ended the team's season at 14-12 overall and 0-1 in tournament play after a 9-9 regular season.

In the first half, the Lady Owls grabbed a quick, 8-2 lead before UMass chipped away and regained its footing and took its first lead at 20-19 on a 13-foot jumper by junior forward Tara Lewis with 10:34 to go in the half. A 7-0 run put Temple up by six at 26-20 but Lewis, who scored 16 of her game-high 19 points in the first half, sparked the Minutewomen back into the contest and onto a 10-4 spurt that ended with a 16-footer by Lewis (team-high 10 rebounds) with 30 seconds remaining in the half. The score was knotted, 30-30 at intermission.

The Minutewomen took a brief 33-30 lead early in the second half but then the bottom fell out of the UMass offense as the Lady Owls exploded on an 18-2 run which included a string of 13 straight points. Dominating on the inside, Pam Balogh scored eight of her 14 points during the run and was cited by Leaman as a major reason for the Temple victory.

"She (Balogh) came out very strong in the second half and got her (UMass center Karen Fitzgerald) tired and made her alter her shots," the coach said.

The run left UMass down, 48-35 with about 10 minutes left, and it could never recover. The Minutewomen cut the margin to seven but the Temple press capitalized on UMass miscues and still led, 58-46, with 4:45 remaining in the game.

Leaman, who had said he was very pleased with his team's season accomplishments despite last night's season-ending loss, said the Temple press was a key and added that some poor judgements in substitutions may have contributed to the team's late-game collapse.

For UMass, Fitzgerald added 13 points (including 11 in the second half) while freshman forward Jeanine Michaelsen added 10 points, six rebounds, four assists and two blocks.

On the game, Temple outrebounded the Minutewomen, 42-31, while the Lady Owls also led in field goal percentage, 41.3 (26-of-63)—40.6 (24-of-59). The Lady Owls held a slight advantage in free throws, hitting 11-of-13 from the line while UMass was just five-of-10. Temple turned the ball over 10 times compared to nine for UMass.

Collegian correspondent Bob Donahue contributed to the story.

Freshman forward Jeanine Michaelsen, shown above versus Penn State last week, scored 10 points but the University of Massachusetts women's hoop team fell, 68-54 in quarterfinal A-10 action last night in Philadelphia.

He's diving head first into success

Freshman diver Dan Chesnicka is a bright star on the horizon

By GENE DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

In his first year at UMass, diver Dan Chesnicka has been nothing short of sensational. The highly recruited freshman has been remarkably successful in his first season competing on the collegiate level. But while his teammates' season ended with last Sunday's New England Swimming and Diving Championship, his season is not over yet.

In 11 dual meets he compiled an incredible number of 16 first place and 2 third place finishes. Without a doubt, he is one of the main reasons that the Minutemen had such an outstanding season.

"He fufilled all of our expectations of him," diving coach Bob Newcomb said.

This is a fairly modest appraisal considering what Chesnicka accomplished this season.

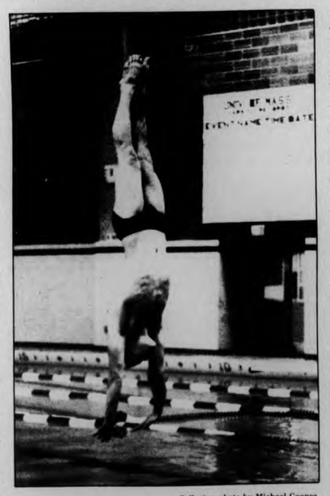
In addition to his regular season success, at the New England's Chesnicka placed third in the low board (one-meter) event. That, by itself, is an impressive feat, but doing so in his first year of collegiate competition makes it even more impressive. And, with a total score of 475 points, his highest total of the season, Chesnicka capped off a dynamite year which saw him become the first-ever UMass diver to qualify for the NCAA Division I Zone Qualifying meet, which he did in his first-ever collegiate meet versus Boston College in November. The qualifier, a stepping stone to the NCAA's, will be held Mar. 13 and 14 at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Md.

"It will be a new experience for me," Chesnicka said. "I want to go out and dive as well as possible."

Growing up in Westfield, Mass., Chesnicka seemed destined to become a diver. His family owned a summer cottage located on a pond so the attraction to dive was natural. He spent a lot of time at that pond.

"There was a big cliff right next to the pond," he said. "Since I was about eight years old, my friends and I used to jump off the cliff into the water. That's when I first began diving."

continued on page 19



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

University of Massachusetts diver Dan Chesnicka may just be a freshman, but he didn't show any rookie jitters.

Lax teams bottled up by the weather

Garber, Hixon frustrated

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With just over three weeks left before lacrosse season begins, both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's lacrosse teams remain snowed in and forced to continue practicing inside.

Until now, practice has been business as usual for the two teams. But with opening day fast approaching for both squads, the coaches, Dick Garber and Pam Hixon, are concerned that their teams may not get off on the right foot because of circumstances beyond their control.

"If we don't get outside next week, which it doesn't look like its going to happen, we'll be pretty frustated," said Gorillas' head coach Dick Garber.

Gazelles' head coach Pam Hixon agrees with Garber and isn't happy with the present dilemma recent poor weather has put her team in.

"Absolutely, it's a killer," Hixon said. "It's all bad. We've had a lot of snow. I'll be thankful if our home opener is played on the 31st (March)."

Both comments came just four days after the two teams each played pre-season scrimmages. The Gorillas travelled to Brown University where they played their annual pre-season exhibition versus the Bruins in Providence, R.I. while the Gazelles played the Hampshire Association, a local club team, at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

"I don't think it did much for us," Garber said. "The last three or for years we've gone down there and generally it's the first time out for us. They (Brown) have been outside for almost a month. They kind of dominated the scrimmage. But I told the guys not to worry about the score. Our main purpose was to get outside and play on a real field."

But for Garber's Gorillas, that opportunity came, went and may not be back for weeks, even though the team is scheduled to open its season against Delaware during spring break. With both the Hill, Warren McGuirk

continued on page 19

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 26

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987

INSIDE

- **Summary of this week's major national stories. Page 3.**
- **Death penalty exists in 37 states. Page 7.**
- **Women's and men's gymnastics battle at home this weekend. Page 16.**

Campus media question officers

SGA candidates address campus social issues

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU and PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Candidates for Student Government Association president and student trustee addressed social awareness, student advocacy and empowerment last night during a debate in the Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives from the *Collegian*, WMUA, *Southwest Area News*, *Minuteman*, *Commuter Area News* and Union Video Center bombarded the candidates with questions. Joe Demeo is running against co-candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman for SGA president. Rebecca Mendelson is running against Paul Wingle for student trustee.

The highlight of the debate was a square-off between Warren/Friedman and Demeo concerning the Hurst report, which details the Southwest incident and makes recommendations to the administration to prevent future racial incidents. Both sides claimed the other has not done enough to combat racism on this campus.

Warren said Demeo, who currently is Southwest Area Government co-president, should have done more in the aftermath of the incident. Both Warren and Demeo recently travelled to Boston to meet Gov.

continued on page 9

Senate overturns fee deduction from Warren/Friedman campaign

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted late Wednesday night to overturn a decision made earlier that night by the Governmental Affairs committee to deduct $91.20 from the Warren/Friedman campaign fund.

The Governmental Affairs Committee voted to deduct the approximate price of a half-page advertisement in the *Collegian*, from the campaign funds on Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman, who are co-candidates for Student Government Association president.

The committee decided to charge the candidates for an endorsement that appeared in Tuesday's edition of *Nummo News* which was circulated inside the Collegian, because they decided it was a political advertisement.

Warren and Friedman appealed the decision to the senate floor, where it was overturned. The senate meeting was extended past the normal 11:15 p.m. deadline because of extended debate of an earlier motion.

Clerk of Courts Joe McDonald said Joel Rabinowitz, campaign manager for SGA presidential opponent Joe Demeo, appealed the decision to the student judiciary. MacDonald said he tried to schedule a hearing for 6 p.m. yesterday, but could not get a sufficient number of judges. The hearing is unofficially set for 4 p.m. today.

Friedman said the situation was "manifestly unfair. They're tying up money we need to get our posters out."

Warren and Friedman argued Wednesday night that they had no knowledge of the endorsement that appeared in *Nummo News* prior to publication, and maintain that it was not an advertisement.

In reference to the senate overturning Friedman said, "I'm glad we won. The $91.20 is in our account right now."

"If we spend this money and the judiciary rules against us, she [election official Mary Rity Kropp] threatened to invalidate our candidacy," Friedman said, claiming there is "no definition of campaign material," and "no definition of what is an advertisement."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

GO WEST YOUNG MAN! — A worker climbs high to replace a 20-year-old sign on a lampost in Northampton yesterday afternoon.

Career center creates new staff position

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Staff

University Placement Services, a program offering students assistance in finding employment after graduation, has created a new staff position to ensure that students from all majors have access to and benefit from its facilities.

"Of the 4,000 students in the senior class, we have 2,900 students taking advantage of our services," Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson said.

Of the 29 corporations and organizations recruiting at the career center throughout this month, nine are open to liberal arts students and six are seeking students with a distinct interest in business. The others are primarily interviewing students from traditionally male-oriented areas; math, computer science, the engineering majors, natural sciences and the school of management.

"In excess of 60 percent of companies are looking for technical majors. That happens to be the marketplace now," Hilson said.

On a national level, "overall in the past two to three years the greatest increase in hiring has been with liberal arts graduates. They are probably the most adaptable." Hilson noted that businesses need people who can "write and think."

Of the 359 students scheduled for interviews, approximately 239 are men and 120 are women, according to an interview agenda.

Hilson said that an intensive statistical study on the

continued on page 5

Professor studies Dubois' life

Local archaeological site holds author's childhood history

By JENNIFER FINOCCHIO
Collegian Correspondent

On this lovely plain beneath the
benediction of gray-blue mountains
and the low music of rivers lived
for a hundred years the black
Burghardt clan.

—From "The House of the Black Burghardts," *The Crisis*, by W.E.B. Dubois, 1928

The "plain" which W.E.B. Dubois spoke so fondly and so often of is western Massachusetts or, more specifically, Great Barrington. It is currently the site of a significant archeological endeavor being conducted by Robert Paynter, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts.

The fact that Dubois' roots lie literally in our vicinity is only one of many not-so-well-known facts compiling his life.

Besides being born and raised in a predominately white community, William Edward Burghardt Dubois graduated at the top of his class. At the prompting of his high school principal, along with an offer of a scholarship from the church, he continued his education at Fiske College in Tennessee. It was in the South where Dubois experienced a certain exhilaration at being among so many of his own color — yet it was also here where he met his first bouts with racism.

Dubois was the first black person to receive a PhD from Harvard University. But, he returned to the South to teach sociology at Fiske while leading the battle against racism. In fact, Dubois' devotion to education and activism lent to his theory that "education might actually be a solution to many differences separating white and black populations."

Dubois was a key figure in the founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as the Pan African Congress, an unsuccessful attempt to allow a separate, more fair representation of black populations on the League of Nations.

Disillusioned by America's indifference and ill-treatment of its black citizens, Dubois moved to Africa where he died a citizen of Ghana in 1963.

Now, more than a quarter of a century later, new curiousity has been sparked concerning the childhood history of Dubois. Other than the fact that he lived in Great Barrington and had a "very happy childhood," as he described it, little is known.

Robert Paynter has set out to answer the questions concerning the issue along with his students and two teaching assistants of the Summer Field School of Archaeology. Paynter describes Dubois' "boyhood home site" as a "rich archaeology site" since it is completely undisturbed. In other words, "nobody has been poking around, digging up bottles," Paynter said.

At this time, the team has found an abundance of ceramic plates. "That may just be people throwing out dinner plates," Paynter said, but he believes the plates

continued on page 4

AP photo

ATHENIAN SNOW – A blanket of snow covers the Parthenon and other ancient Greek temples in Athens yesterday after a rare snowfall. Some parts of northern Greece received up to six feet of snow.

Trial returns to local court

Judge says case circumstances changed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A judge yesterday ordered the second sexual assault trial of a former Westfield State College president moved back to the school's home county, saying circumstances surrounding the case have changed.

Superior Court Judge William W. Simons took the case out of Suffolk Superior Court in Boston after urging both parties at a hearing Wednesday to "make a good faith attempt to seat a jury in Hampden County."

The judge gave the order in a one sentence decision that cited "the change in circumstances" surrounding the case since the first trial two months ago.

Simons did not elaborate. Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Cross had said in his December change of venue order that extensive publicity on the case and the large number of Westfield State graduates in the area would probably result in a tainted jury.

Pilecki, 52, headed the 3,000-student college for six years until he resigned last August. He was acquitted of sexual assault charges in a January trial involving another student.

Dukakis to make policy speech

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is expected to make an important national policy speech today before New Hampshire Democrats, but his aides say the governor will stop short of announcing whether he is running for president.

The speech is expected to have a different tone from those Dukakis has made so far this year and will be geared for the national media that traditionally attend the New Hampshire Democratic Party's annual dinner.

The governor's speeches during his recent out-of-state trips have focused on the Massachusetts economy or on specific Dukakis initiatives, such as his program to train welfare recipients for jobs.

But the speech tonight is expected to touch on national issues and the governor's political philosophy.

Dukakis told *The Boston Globe* he will address "what we're going to do to turn around a two-nation economy" as well as such issues as world peace and arms control.

"It's a speech about values and about national challenges," said John DeVillars, Dukakis' chief of operations.

"This is a different audience and an audience of activist Democrats, and so he'll be talking about what the Democratic Party stands for and what it means to him and what his philosophy is and what the challenges that face the country are," DeVillars told *The Patriot Ledger* of Quincy.

Tufts tuition and fees will increase 6.7 percent next fall

MEDFORD (AP) – Undergraduate tuition and fees at Tufts University will increase more than $1,000 for the 1987 academic year, the school announced yesterday.

The Tufts Board of Trustees approved fee and tuition hikes of 6.7 percent for graduate and undergraduate schools at its meeting on Feb. 28.

Under the new formula, undergraduates will pay $17,028 in tuition and fees next fall, compared to the current $15,960.

Tuition at Tufts will climb to $11,750; room and board will cost $4,940 and health and activity fees $338.

In other tuition charges: School of Medicine tuition will increase 5.4 percent to $18,450; the School of Dental Medicine tuition will increase 4 percent to $16,350; School of Nutrition tuition will increase 5 percent to $10,743; the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy tuition will increase 9.4 percent to $11,000 and the School of Veterinary Medicine tuition will remain at $19,910.

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SS 1

Farm owner proposes to subdivide land

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

HADLEY – The owner of a horse farm bordering the University of Massachusetts wants to initiate efforts to subdivide the property and sell the plots in order to preserve the value of the land.

The preliminary proposal, submitted by William W. Young, owner of Young Meadow Farm, is in response to a proposed zoning change. The Hadley Planning Board plans to propose at a Hadley Town Meeting on May 7 that about 400 acres in the area be declared part of an aquifer protection area, according to Planning Board Chairman Joseph F. Zgrodnik.

Young Meadow Farm, town officials say, is sitting on land that should be classified aquifer recharge area, because water in the ground under the farm drains into the town's main water source, the Mount Warner well.

The proposed zoning change would cut the land's value in half, increasing the size of any lot from ½ acre to one acre, therefore, allowing only one building to be built per acre, instead of two. Decreasing the number of buildings per acre is desirable because construction poses a potential hazard to underground water.

By proposing to subdivide the land before the zoning change is approved "Mr. Young is just looking to protect his asset. The decision was made to subdivide as soon as we heard the town was considering rezoning the property," said Charles Maurer, the contractor who planned the subdivisions.

Zgrodnik said the proposed subdivision may result in a legal battle because the zoning change has been published in a legal advertisement, therefore, it may carry some weight. He also said he is not yet sure if the planning board can delay approval of Young's proposal until after the town meeting.

"We're trying to protect the health and safety of our town. All he is trying to do is line his wallet," Zgrodnik said.

The farm, situated near Alumni Stadium, has stables and a racetrack on it and was designed to be the largest horse-breeding and training farm in Massachusetts.

Young could not be reached for comment.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

SLOW JAUNT – A group of five students descend from the roof of the Fine Arts Center yesterday casting shadows on the preceeding wall.

Woman to attend national debates

By LISA CAMPION
Collegian Correspondent

Stacy Kinnamon, one of the top ranking debators in her division, will be attending the national debates this year with the rest of the University of Massachusetts Debate Team.

In July, a topic is announced to all the debate teams. From July to March, the topic is debated by every team in the tournament, until the national tournament at the end of March.

Women on Campus

Last weekend the UMass team emerged undefeated from a tournament that will send Kinnamon and her teammates into the nationals, at Normal, Illinois. The top 16 teams that qualify to go to the nationals. The UMass team placed first out of 10 in the New England district.

"There are eight rounds per tournament, each team argues four times for the topic and four times against the topic. The topic for this year is the first amendment – free speech and free press," Kinnamon said.

Kinnamon said the team frequently goes to out-of-state tournaments. This winter the team traveled to southern California, North Carolina and Georgia. "I miss a lot of class, sometimes up to 10 days per month in the fall, but it's just a matter of budgeting my time. I let my professors know that I won't be in and I study ahead of time," she said.

Kinnamon, a political science major, was recruited by UMass from her high school in Omaha, Nebraska. She applied to Stanford, Princeton and Cornell Universities, but because of financial reasons decided to attend UMass. "I like it here a lot. I hated it first semester because I wasn't involved enough, but now I'm more active in debate and we've traveled more this year," she said.

continued on page 9

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Debator Stacy Kinnamon

THE 3 TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The following is a summary of the week's three top stories.

Negotiators from the United States and the Soviet Union agreed Monday to extend the Geneva Arms Talks by three weeks to discuss the removal of medium-range missiles in Europe.

In a statement released Saturday, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed the elimination of 500 medium-range missiles in Europe and the limitation of warheads to 100 outside of Europe.

The US responded with an elaborate 40-page treaty draft that coincides with the Soviet proposal. Both countries appear eager to reach an agreement that might include a provision on short-range missiles. The missiles included under the medium-range category are the US groundlaunched cruise missiles and the Pershing 2, and the Soviet's SS-20.

US senators in Geneva viewed the recent developments as a way to accelerate the two-year-old arms talks, while they have failed to address "several key issues." Some senators are wary of the Soviet proposal, calling it a ploy to accumulate short and long-range missiles.

Reagan admits mistake

The Iran-Contra scandal was a mistake, President Reagan said Wednesday night during his first formal address on the affair, He maintained that his initial intentions were good. "What began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages," Reagan said.

He praised the work of the Tower Commission, which investigated the affair and issued a report detailing its findings. The President accepted the criticism of the report and said he takes full blame for the individuals involved. As a result, the President presented the steps he is taking to rectify the situation, such as the appointments of Howard Baker as chief of staff and Frank Carlucci as national security advisor.

Reagan also plans to adopt a version of the National Security Council in accordance with the Tower Commission's model.

Reagan said he hopes these changes will restore credibility to his administration, which has seen the biggest plunge in approval pools in more than four years.

Pollard sentenced for spying

Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges that he spied for Israel.

Pollard, a former intelligence analyst for the US Navy, was accused of conspiring with Israel Air Force General Aviem Sella, along with three other Israelis to obtain top secret American military information.

A federal grand jury indicted Sella Tuesday. The US is trying to revoke immunity given to the other three Israelis so they can be brought to trial on espionage charges.

The investigation has caused strained relations between the US and Israel. Federal officials claim they were purposely misled in their investigation, while Israel is complaining of the United States' insistence on a trial rather than settling the matter through diplomatic negotiations.

Demeo will support student's rights

Candidate says he could work well with administrators

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Experience and a willingness to take risks for student rights makes Joe Demeo the best candidate for campus president, the candidate said in an interview yesterday.

The Southwest Area Government co-president said he's been spending most of his time lately going from dorm to dorm seeking voter support in his run for the Student Government Association presidency. "It's been insanely intense," Demeo said.

The election is slated for this Monday and Tuesday.

"I'm not a person who's afraid to take a stand," Demeo said. "I'm not afraid to stand up to the administration, as student leaders have been in the past."

Still, he said, a charge by co-opponents Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren that he is "too confrontational" is untrue, Demeo said. He said he could work well with administrators.

The candidate said his work on the University alcohol policy, residence hall judicial policies and administration's efforts to gain greater control over student trust fund money prove he has the talent and dedication to do a good job.

Demeo said he was proud of the role he played last semester when the Student Activities Office was ready to cancel the Southwest "Battle of the Bands." "[Assistant to SAO director Randy Donant] Mike Jones was saying no at the beginning of the meeting, at the end he was saying yes," Demeo said.

Demeo said he was interested in the idea of doing an efficiency audit of the SAO. Noting that the office takes 25 percent of the Student Activities Trust Fund each year, Demeo said it does not make sense to have "25 percent watching the other 75 percent," and that the office was a "bloated bureaucracy." He said Donant's desire to hire additional SAO workers was not in the interest of students.

Demeo also called for the revision of the alcohol policy, expressing dismay that students of legal drinking age are not allowed to bring alcohol into lounges in residence halls, and that he was working to get a compromise with administrators that would allow more freedom.

Demeo and co-SWAG president Joel Rabinowitz canvassed Southwest earlier this week, distributing flyers that explained the current alcohol policy and called for changes. He said there had been "lots of reaction, positive and negative."

"We've had [resident assistants] totally flip out on us and students saying they totally agree," Demeo said.

He said he was helping to lead the fight against a change in housing policies last summer. The change eliminated students' rights to have the assistance of advocates when they are being tried for residence hall infractions.

Stresses experience

Demeo repeatedly stressed his experience in arguing that students should vote for him. He said he has been in UMass student government for six semesters. He gave a list of present and past committee memberships, including service on the Chancellor's Council on Alcohol Use, on the board that discusses pressing student concerns with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson and on the Spring Concert Planning Committee.

Demeo, a junior finance major and a native of Newton, said his work on the latter committee saved last year's Southwest Concert. He said administrators had said there would probably be only one concert, but that "I feel my strong advocacy in that committee made the administration reconsider that decision."

Noting that "Southwest is as big as some small colleges," Demeo said his tenure as SWAG co-president has prepared him to lead the campus.

"I know the issues important to students," he said. "Students don't want to be treated as children. Neither do I."

Collegian photo by Jane Lapato

BIG WHEEL – Paul Lloyd of the farming department washes a tractor yesterday in preparation for spring for the veterinary and animal science department.

Fink complains of posters

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors considered a motion last night to take away the space allocation of a club accused of harassing a student and decided to ask a referendum question during the board's elections next week.

Greg Fink, a member of the Radical Student Union, said the Republican Club was responsible for posters that were displayed in the Student Union Building Wednesday that had his picture on them. The posters read: "Want some candy little kiddies? Come to Greg."

Fink filed a complaint with the BOG and a motion was brought to revoke the club's space allocation, with the understanding that the club could reapply for space in 1988. After much debate, the motion was changed to state that "further acts of harassment will not be tolerated and will result in the revocation of their space allocation."

John Hayes, BOG chairman, said the motion was changed because there "was reasonable doubt as to whether the Republican Club was responsible for the entire thing."

Matt Whiting, Republican Club vice president, said Fink and Greg Rothman, who is not a club member, were "holding up the posters and gloating." He also said the posters were displayed in the Republican Club window when he first saw them. Hayes said that what was proven did not seem "enough for a response this harsh."

Hayes said he thought the Republican Club members left the BOG meeting "knowing beyond a doubt that in the future we will kick them out of the building if they harass people."

The Republican Club has been warned in the past that harassment would not be tolerated and that other clubs felt threatened by their presence.

"I'm personally hurt," Fink said. After the BOG decided to change the motion he said, "this is not the end of it. The people responsible for doing it will be found out and I will do what's available to be done."

The BOG also decided to ask voters during next week's election if organizations that discriminate on the basis of sex, race or sexual orientation should be allowed to recruit in the Campus Center.

The elections take place on March 9 and 10.

The Family Planning Council of western Massachusetts lent a film about AIDS to University Health Services on Thursday, Feb.26. The film was accidentally left in a UMass parking lot. When the driver realized this and returned for the film, it was gone.

As of yet, the film has not been returned. It is in a red film container and labelled as property of the Family Planning Council. The council cannot reproduce the film and is asking for aid in recovering it. Anyone who may have found the film, please call Leslie Laurie at Family Planning Council, 586-2016.

— Kathryn Pohner

★ DuBois

continued from page 1

represent something more significant.

"Dubois said that his family ran a dining room but what," asks Paynter, "does that mean exactly? Running a dining room involves planning, seating, cooking, serving, cleaning up, etc."

The question is what parts of the job did Dubois' family partake in. The answer could point to the specific types of jobs black people held in the community, thus helping to define the nature of the color line in Dubois' community, according to Paynter. "But right now the objects are still asking more questions than telling answers," he said, adding that documents will help piece together the puzzle.

Paynter's work thus far, literally, has only scratched the surface and has cost about $2,500. However, the cost to actually excavate beneath the surface would run closer to $100,000, he said. Paynter is continuing to search for ways to fund the research, because he believes it holds great value for two reasons. First, he believes more people should be aware of Dubois' history and contributions. "His life covers such an important time period. When was he born? When did he die?" he said.

Secondly, "most people don't know of the diversity of people families in Massachusetts in the past. There *were* black families. There *were* important black families. There was a definite color line but we need to know the nature of that color line," Paynter said. "If we understand the way (black) families lived in the past and how they integrated in society, maybe we can understand how and why we all live the way we do today. And *that* could teach us how to live tomorrow."

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DRAWING: Fri., Mar. 13
12 Noon - Blue Wall Cafeteria
(winner need not be present)

No Purchase Necessary

Coalition for Environmental Quality vacates Student Union after 17 years

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Correspondent

When the Coalition for Environmental Quality at the University of Massachusetts was founded in 1970, things were very different since there was an energy crisis, the anti-nuclear power movement was growing, Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* warned of the dangers of pesticides and recycling was a new idea.

Those days are over and, unfortunately, so is CEQ. The organization, after a period of dormancy, vacated its Student Union office to make way for the Animal Rights Coalition and the Organization for Marxist Study.

According to former member Mike Pattavina, CEQ was most active in the early 1970s, when environmental activism reached its peak. "When nuclear power was stopped," Pattavina said, "the environmental movement began to become obsolete."

Although reusing waste was a "radical" idea when CEQ pioneered recycling in the 70s, Pattavina said, it has become "mainstream." UMass now has its own recycling department.

As the movement waned, CEQ became a student controlled business that recycled trash and sponsored Earthday. When the organization couldn't afford new equipment in 1982, they were forced to give up recycling.

At that time, CEQ became a skeleton organization, cosponsoring Earthday with MassPIRG. Earthday has now been taken over by the Outing Club.

While the movement has died down, Pattavina said, the issues remain urgent. Dioxins and hazardous wastes, acid rain, ground water contamination and resource recovery, the burning of trash to generate electricity, are some of the hazards that he named.

Pattavina imagines there will be a revival of the environmental movement in the early 1990s and has saved two file cabinets of information for when it does. "I saved them so that people will know the battles we fought and how we fought them," he said.

★ New Union

continued from page 1

University Placement Services is in order. Such a study would include a breakdown of which students get jobs through the service and where, whether they are male, female or a minority student and what majors they have earned their degrees.

In light of the necessity for such a study, the center's new position has been created. It will be filled by Ruth Weekes-Washington, a former career counselor. "She will compile all data for us," Hilson said. "She will be responsible for research and collection."

Hilson said the Office of Institutional Research and Planning was supposed to have taken on such a study, but has yet to do so.

The research office said no such study was commissioned. They are currently working on a study of recent UMass alumnus in general, including information on their current employment, of which a small segment is directed to the Placement Service.

The Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office conducted a "Project Pulse" survey of 281 students and their opinions of the Placement Service. While most students surveyed [94.9 percent] thought the service helped "find desirable jobs," 63 percent of the students could not determine the career center's location and 71.1 percent felt they would like to have more adequate information about its services.

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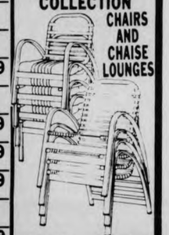

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Death penalty unfair and amoral

Veronica Hemreich

On February 18, Amnesty International USA launched a campaign for human rights in a most unusual area, the United States. The campaign revolves around the abolition of the death penalty. Thirty-seven of our 50 states have the death penalty, and of those, 12 states impose sentences and carry out executions. Another 21 impose sentences while leaving those convicted in limbo on death row for periods from six to 10 years. The remaining four states have the death penalty, but have not imposed sentences since 1977.

The issues surrounding the death penalty are numerous and potentially explosive. Most Americans, if asked whether they support the death penalty, would respond in the affirmative; only about 20 percent would say no. The reasons for this are complicated The most obvious reasons cited by proponents are that the execution of a murderer is both morally just and a "sure-fire" deterrent to future murders. The more insidious, and, in my point of view, the real reason many Americans support state executions is that most Americans just do not know the mechanisms that go into every sentence of death.

These mechanisms are arbitrary, racially biased, and, in the end, unfair and amoral. The death penalty entails the deliberate killing of prisoners by governments. It also represents the assertion of absolute power by the state over every individual. This, then is the basis of our democratic legal system — not the right to life, every life, but the inane justification for death.

When I say arbitrary I speak of the process of conviction. States vary in the imposition of the death sentence. Texas and Florida, for example, have executed 34 prisoners since 1977, while New Hampshire and Vermont do not impose the death sentence. Some states may authorize trial judges to sentence defendants to death even though a jury has recommended that he or she be sentenced to life imprisonment. Unreliable psychiatric predictions are too often used to determine a defendant's future conduct and therefore determining the imposition of the death sentence. Mentally retarded persons, juveniles under the ages of eighteen, and accomplices to murders (not the actual murderers) have been executed and not without some controversy.

When I say racially biased I mean that race — in particular the race of the victim — plays an important part in sentencing the murderer. The proportion of defendants sentenced to death for killing white victims is often six, eight, even 10 times greater then the proportion of defendants sentenced to death for the murders of black victims.

Finally, when I say unfair and amoral I refer back to the cliched arguments of many death penalty supporters: not only does the death penalty deter murders, avenge those murders, and rid society of the "inhuman", but it is also just. . . an "eye for an eye" is somehow equal to a "life for a life." There is absolutely no evidence that the death penalty deters any kind of crime, let alone murder. As for avenging the taking of an innocent life — what kind of retribution can make the distinction between an innocent life and a "guilty" life? Life is an absolute, rather than something relative and shaded. According to this theory, rapists should be raped and thieves should be robbed as punishment. So why aren't they? Perhaps because we see the taking of human life as the ultimate inhumanity and abstraction, and if we do, they why do the majority of Americans support and even encourage that inhumanity in our own government?

I believe that people are both moral and reasonable to the extent that knowledge, reason and morality can never be mutually exclusive of one another. Learning and understanding the facts underlying the issues of the death penalty, then, should enable every person to make his or her own moral and reasonable decision about the rights and wrongs of the death penalty.

Veronica Hemreich is the coordinator for UMass/Amnesty International's campaign against the death penalty

Contra confusion dangerous

Ben Brogan

The Iran-contra affair has brought an unwelcome spotlight to bear on the contras, the US-backed forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. After five years of existence, the contras have had little success. Instead, internal divisions, human rights abuses and alleged drug dealing have ruined their credibility. Most important, they have not succeeded in pressuring the Sandinistas to negotiate a settlement. Ideology aside, they have proven themselves useless as a bulwark against Soviet adventurism, and a waste of taxpayers' money.

Investigations into the contra connection have shown that, in addition to diverting funds from the arms sales to Iran, Lt. Col. Oliver North was running an extensive private network to illegally replace the funds cut-off by Congress. The drawn-out scandal has jeopardized future funding for the contras on Capitol Hill.

The funding issue has been highlighted by infighting among the contras' civilian leadership. A long-standing debate between Arturo Cruz and Alfonso Robelo on one side, and Adolfo Calero on the other, culminated last month when Cruz threatened to resign, expressing frustration that Calero was receiving exclusive support of the Reagan administration. He argued that the CIA worked solely through Calero, because he supports a military solution to the conflict. As a result, most of funding for the contras went to Calero's troops. Furthermore, Robelo and Cruz felt left out because of their willingness to seek out a political compromise with the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, the administration, under the guidance of new National Security Advisor Frank Carlucci, has shifted to supporting a "political approach." As a result, they have worked to prevent Cruz from resigning from United Nicaraguan Opposition. The main pressure comes from Congress, which has made clear that Cruz's presence is essential for continued funding of the contras. With $40 million up for approval this month, as well as a pending request for $105 million in 1988, the administration conceded. Calero was ousted from UNO, although he remains in charge of the largest contra force.

Calero, a successful businessman under Somoza, fled the country when the Sandinistas took power. Therefore he doesn't qualify as a "disillusioned Sandinista," which the administration has been supporting. Cruz, a former Sandinista ambassador to Washington, and Robelo, a former member of the Sandinista junta, do. Their political flexibility lends credence to their cause. They seem to understand that the contras are no match for the Soviet-armed and Cuban-trained Sandinistas.

A change in leadership was made more urgent by the release a few weeks ago of a report by the liberal organization America's Watch. The 170-page report documents continued human rights abuses by the contras, including "indiscriminate" attacks on civilians. The administration has responded to these charges by adding "human rights training" to the activities of those contras flown to the US for training (a series of lectures on the meaning of "public relations," no doubt).

Yet doubts remain about the change in leadership. While characterized as a struggle between "conservatives" and "liberals," it is clear that the fight is between those who were Sandinistas and those who weren't. In addition, Cruz has raised doubts about his intentions by rejecting a proposal put forth by Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) that calls for further aid to be conditional on a contra guarantee of free and fair elections once they succeed.

The contras have no military success to their name. Instead, they have made themselves international pariahs. Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently "you've got to have some kind of success, or you're not going to get a continuing commitment." In light of the argument offered recently by Secretary of State George Shultz, that the contras are there in order to prevent having to send US troops, the incompetence of the contras, and of the administration which supports them, is of concern to us all.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

U.S.A. is the slice of a continent. U.S.A. is a group of holding companies, some aggregations of trade unions, a set of laws bound in calf, a radio network. . . a column of stockquotations rubbed out and written in by a Western Union boy on a blackboard, a public-library full of old newspapers and dogeared historybooks with protests scrawled on the margins in pencil. . . U.S.A. is a set of bigmouthed officials with too many bankaccounts. . . U.S.A. is a lot of men buried in their uniforms in Arlington Cemetery. But mostly U.S.A. is the speech of the people.

— John Dos Passos

Letters

Foreign language not essential

In Monday's *Collegian* Beth Azar strongly urges the mandatory requirement of a foreign language for all University of Massachusetts students. She can't understand why "speaking a language other than English is such a problem for American students." Is she serious? Most Americans are hardly interested enough in their own language to use it properly (myself included). Before we can learn, we must be interested. I would like to suggest that perhaps studying a second language is a wasteful exhaustion of very limited time and energy. There is only so much we can learn during these four years, and for those of us who know what we want to learn, memorizing hundreds of another people's words is "senseless" and "absurd."

Azar asserts: "Almost every form of business involves dealing with either foreigners or US citizens who do not speak English." This is a strong statement. It is a weak one too. Of all the "forms" of business I am familiar with in this country, English is still the dominant language shared. Suppose business majors took four semesters of a foreign language. I think the majority of graduates will fail to develop the fluency needed for the "enriched" experiences of communication that Azar suggests.

Azar is not without a good argument in her assertion that studying a foreign language can be a valuable experience. All this is obvious. It is also obvious that for some majors learning a second language should be mandatory. But is it "necessary" for a music or sports major? For everyone it is valuable, for no one should it be required. Language is only that. Will we ever be able to educate ourselves? It seems to me that the student who is not capable of deciding for himself whether or not studying a language would be consistent with his personal academic goals is most likely to least appreciate, as well as commit himself to, the importance of the subject in the first place. As long as our goals are given us, some will never have any.

Michael Morrell
Southwest

Miller Lite wants us to have 'fun'

The makers of Miller Lite want us to have an "awesome" spring break.

They want us to be prepared with Miller Lite visor, towel, shorts, t-shirt and sandals. But that's not all! We just wouldn't be with it if we didn't have a Miller Lite key-chain bottle opener, cooler and lots of the beer itself.

So let's be the next generation of students to get wasted in Fort Lauderdale or Daytona, to mingle with the masses because "that's where the boys are." Let's all wander the beach with our "healthy bronze skin," our hormones pulsing, our mind buzzing as we scan for potential sex partners.

Let's all have brief sexual encounters with dream gods or goddesses as we stumble around drunk, fumbling with buttons and straps. Of course we'll try to ignore the smell of Miller Lite on each other's breath, we'll try to forget the fact that our body feels like a piece of rubber, or that we just met this stranger a few minutes ago on the beach.

But our friends at Miller Lite don't care about the next day's hangover. They don't care that the stranger is gone, that you feel jackhammers in your head, that your friends are still offering you more of that familiar Miller Lite, more-more-more!

You are just another college student to them. Another addition to a seven-figure statistic.

After all, you make them rich. They are the gods of that wonder-drug,

"America's Quality Beer," so let's worship those inflatable bottles, and let's get so very, very wasted.

Corinna J. Moebius
Amherst

Guild forms for musicians

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

Aspiring campus musicians usually get their start playing to an half-empty Hatch or a fraternity party, but now there's an alternative program which guarantees exposure to its performers.

The University of Massachusetts Musicians Guild is a non-profit, student-run organization which provides performers for residential hall coffee houses and other concerts.

Haywood Gelman and Timothy Boudreau, both first year students from Sylvan residential area, started plans for the Guild last semester when their resident director suggested they form a coffee house for their residence hall.

The two informally organized three separate coffee houses with about 15 performers in each.

"We're just out to have a good time," Gelman said, who plays with Boudreau in the acoustic combo "Simplicity."

To become a member of the guild, one must pass an audition, which will be held in Earthfoods cafe on March 9 or the Duke room on March 10 to 12.

"The auditions will not be tough. If someone plays a song well, they're in," Gelman said.

The guild has already attracted campus acts such as, Free Press, BMW and Shelf Life. There is no limit to members, which encompasses a wide variety of artistic acts from rock bands to poetry readings. Membership requires $2 in dues to pay for advertising and audio rentals.

"I expect [membership] to be large. People have already told me that this was just what they were looking for," Gelman said, adding, "it's also a great way to learn new styles of music."

The organization, which is also planning an outdoor concert in the spring, has openings for roadies, security guards and secretaries. For more information, call Haywood Gelman at 546-4192 or stop by the Musician Guild table in the Campus Center concourse between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

STRUNG OUT — A Musician Guild member, waiting behind an empty table on the Campus Center concourse Wednesday, faithfully strums his guitar.

School fights to stay open

MONROE BRIDGE (AP) — Even before the mill closed in this isolated town of 140 people, there was little to boast about, but some folks are rallying to keep open their nine-pupil school, the second-smallest in Massachusetts.

"We made an awful lot of people mad, but we did what we thought was right," said School Committee member Eleanor Wiley after the three-woman board voted unanimously this week to ignore the advice of state and other officials and keep the school open.

"We decided shutting down the school would hurt the town. If I was looking to buy a house here, I'd think twice if I knew the town didn't even have a school," she said yesterday.

"Most of the parents want to keep the school and some that aren't parents do, too," she said.

But A.O. Smith, chairman of the town board of selectmen, argued that since the paper mill, which had been the town's only industry for a century, closed two years ago, the town could no longer afford the school.

"The people are unstinting in their dedication and support of the school and always have been," School Superintendent Joseph J. Joseph said. "But how can you justify an $80,000 budget for 10 students?"

The two-teacher school, for kindergarten through eighth grade, expects to expand its enrollment by one kindergarten pupil next fall, he said. Only the Massachusetts school district on the tiny island of Cuttyhunk is smaller.

The fate of the school has caused "a real division" in Monroe Bridge, said Mrs. Wiley's husband, Edward, who serves as a selectman, and was the only member of the board to back the School Committee.

"There are those that are dead set against keeping it open and those that are just as vehement about keeping it open. The only sure thing is that the issue isn't dead," he said.

In an advisory vote earlier this month, residents split 23-20 in favor of closing the 50-year-old building and busing the students to the 70-student Florida school 14 miles away.

Shattered window injures driver

An Amherst man suffered a lacerated hand when the window on the driver's side of the car shattered at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday as he drove on North Pleasant Street in the vicinity of Fearing Street, Amherst police said.

The man claimed the window was shot at, but officers were unable to find proof, police said.

In other reports:

- After getting off a PVTA bus, a University of Massachusetts woman was accosted by a man who grabbed her arm and made obscene remarks at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Townhouse Apartments, police said.

The man was described as "white, early thirties, sandy brown hair and about five foot seven inches tall."

- Ninety-one dollars was stolen from a woman living in Southwood Apartments by a person who was apparently a guest of a neighbor, police said.

The woman has filed charges against the man at Northampton District Court.

- A 20-year-old Amherst resident was charged with providing alcohol to minors after police broke up an "alcohol party" involving many minors apparently due to Amherst High School's "skip day" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday on Alpine Drive, police said.

— EDWARD SYRON

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Astronomy department holds strong reputation

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The astronomy program at the University of Massachusetts has been gaining national prestige, as well as developing a reputation for quality within the campus community itself.

The program is a branch of the UMass department of physics and astronomy, but because it is also a part of the Five Colleges department of astronomy, most of the professors are on the faculty listings of all five colleges.

Professor Von Blerkom, the chairman of the astronomy program, feels that it has gained a good reputation nationwide, which is steadily getting better. "We've been able to recruit some of the very best people in the field of astronomy...they make a big impact on the program," Von Blerkom said.

"One of the components that has made the University [astronomy] department as successful as it is, is the ability to build and design state of the art receivers for electromagnetic radiation," he said. "The expertise is not widespread." According to Von Berklom, Professor Goldsmith and Research Associate Neal Erickson are responsible for this ability.

In addition, the program has access to quality equipment, allowing them to acquire and analyze large quantities of information. There is a 16-inch cassegrain reflector telescope in Orchard Hill, which is a light wave telescope, a 14-meter radiowave telescope near Quabbin Reservoir that is operated by the Five College astronomy department and an image analysis laboratory on the sixth floor of the Graduate Research Tower.

Von Blerkom stated that they have also arranged to use an infrared telescope at the University of Wyoming on an equal time-sharing system. Additional information that has been gathered by the Infra Red Astronomical Satellite, which is a space telescope, is received on computer disks.

Faculty members have done important research on subjects such as young stars, the birth of stars, quasars, T Tauri stars, molecules in interstellar space and the molecular content of galaxies. The study of bi-polar flows was initiated by Professor Snell of UMass.

Graduates of the department have been employed as professors at various universities nationwide and have worked as astronomers for companies such as Bell Laboratories and various NASA contractors.

Additionally, the faculty has a representative, Professor Kleinman, on the team of scientists that works on IRAS and Professors Irvine and Schloerb were the coordinators for all world-wide radiowave observation of Halley's Comet during the International Halley watch.

"We're a very enthusiastic group here," Von Blerkom said. "We think the astronomy program is going to continue to get better."

Poet recounts love's labors

How much do I love thee? Let me count
the change.
I love thee to the breadth and buttereth
of my existance...
Thou art the moonshine of my life.
I am plastered with your love; I slobber
in giddy desire...
I drink you in until my cup runneth
over in my lap...
I walk with fervent anticipation under
my feet,
I slip and fall for you headlong down the
stairs.
I long for your kiss...I long for your
feel...
I long for your clutch,...your brake,...your
steering wheel,
Hold me close, until I can breathe no
more...
Then let off a bit, lest I die,...
I toast thee in the fortitude and fervitude
Life of my Love,...Love of my Life,...
Love of my Love,...or none of the above.
Be with me 'til the end of time
'Til the end of hope, 'til the end of my
strength,
'Til the end of my rope
Forever and a day
at least 'til something better comes
along...

— Dick Janssen
2/14/77

★ *panel*

continued from page 1

Michael S. Dukakis and discuss the Hurst report.

The presidential candidates were questioned on their views concerning the implementation of a Civility 101 course, which was recommended by the Hurst report. The course would focus on social awareness. Both sides agreed that there was need for such a class on campus.

In response to questions about student politics, Demeo said he is "committed to making sure student rights come back to this campus," while Warren/Friedman said they would work to "develop student initiative" and get more students involved with student government. They also said they would make sure the Undergraduate Senate operated more efficiently through various means.

Student advocacy was brought up many times during the meeting. Wingle was asked twice if he felt his position as plaintiff in the suit against the administration to regain the students' right to sue the University would impede his ability to work with other members of the Board of Trustees.

Wingle replied that the administration "respects [his] position" and that, as SGA Speaker, he has "been able to work with the administration on several other issues." Wingle said he will use diplomacy when dealing with the administration and views "confrontationalism as as absolute last resort."

Mendelson was also questioned about how she would work for students on the board. She said she would work to communicate with students through "a student trustee newsletter, going to area government and committee meetings and getting the collective ideas" of the students.

The debate was sponsored by the Mortar Board.

★ *Kinnamon*

continued from page 3

She became interested in debating when she was nine years old. Her babysitter, who was a debater, brought in her research, and would tell her about it. Kinnamon began taking debating seriously in high school. She said the workshops she attended in high school were very helpful in sharpening her debating skills. "It's very important to be able to thoroughly research a subject, to speak persuasively and quickly. I like the intellectual stimulation, and the competition."

Kinnamon said the enjoys debating, but that it is flawed by both sexism and racism.

"It's hard to be taken seriously as a female debater, although a lot of debaters are liberal and seem to be open minded, it's a very sexist activity." According to Kinnamon of the approximately 100 nationally ranked debators about 10 are women.

Kinnamon said that it was rare to find two women debaters who are partners and that women are awarded few speaking quality points in the tournaments.

"Debate is dominated by white, upper-class males. The workshops are expensive; it's hard to gain experience without money. It's an elite intellectual activity," Kinnamon said. She believes that this self perpetuating cycle extends into the law profession, as many debaters become lawyers or judges.

Kinnamon is planning to attend law school and would like to become a law professor. "I think I'll be able to do what I want, but I know it won't be easy. I've been pretty successful in debate this year in spite of the fact that I am a woman," she said.

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PLATOON — TOM BERENGER, WILLEM DAFOE — R — Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:45; Sat at 1:00 (4:00 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:45
RADIO DAYS — Julie Kavner, Michael Tucker — PG — Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:45; Sat at 1:45 (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:45
BLACK WIDOW — R — Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:55; Sat at 1:15 (4:00 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:55
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SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL — They had to stand alone. — PG13 — Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:15, 9:45; Sat at 1:45 (4:30 @ 2:50) 7:15, 9:45
SHELLEY LONG, BETTE MIDLER — OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE — R — Fri at (4:45 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:55; Sat at 2:00 (4:45 @ 2:50) 7:30, 9:55
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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Liquid Lesson tears it up at a recent Valley gig.

Local music: Liquid Lesson

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

Northampton band Liquid Lesson is eclecticism personified. During any one song there are likely to be several diverse influences working. The foundation of the quartet's sound are the moody bass lines of George Cooke and the circular guitar textures of John Caban. The two sound most like Tony Levin and Robert Fripp of the new King Crimson, but also incorporate jazz and blues into their playing.

Punctuating the smart sound of Cooke and Caban are the wild, improvisational jazz riffs of drummer Neal Backman, and adding the mustard to the sandwich are the funky R & B rhythms and vocal textures of singer and chief lyricist Clinton Hull. Together they provide an entertaining mix of technical, intelligent, and versatile rock.

"I don't really think about who consciously influences me," says Caban while twanging his unplugged Fender in a recent interview. "People say 'You guys sound like King Crimson,' and I say 'yea, I guess we do.' We just try to do our own thing, try to make our own sound, try to bring all these different influences and all these different inspirations into our own music."

Occasionally the sound can be convoluted, but those moments are rare. Speaking of this phenomenon, Caban says "Sometimes we can have our problems with [eclecticism] because there're two influences fighting each other, but it all comes out in the wash."

Liquid Lesson's genesis was with Caban and Cooke in the fall of 1985 as an improvisational jazz band. Over the next year the band added and dropped members until they finally evolved into their present status. At focus since their beginning has been an intelligent and psychedelic attempt that, more often than not, shines through the sound of their performances.

Lyrically, the band relies more on the visceral than on intelligence; the lines may be catchy, but are occasionally too silly. But when they work, they inspire fun. Hull, a graduate student in child studies at UMass and a kindergarten teacher, often ties his studies into his music. "A lot of things like 'Green Eggs and Ham' from Dr. Seuss come from what [Hull] teaches his kids," Caban says. "That's what gives us a playful feeling."

Playing at Sheehan's, Northampton, tonight, you can experience the appealing combination of intelligence and jocularity that is all Liquid Lesson's own.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF UMASS CELEBRATES
AMERICAN INDIAN AWARENESS MONTH

◄ Calendar Of Events - March 2 - 20. 1987 ►

March 2-20 Rhode Island Photography and Wampanoag Art Exibit will be displayed throughout the month in the Sunset Gallery, McKimmie dormitory-Southwest

March 3,11,17 Videos depicting Native American Indian culture in the modern world will be shown in the Campus Center Rm 165 7:30-9:00 pm

March 6 Native American Indian Music and Dance Exhibition in the Student Union, Cape Cod Lounge, 3:00-5:00 PM

March 7 Native American Indian Awareness Workshops (1) Economic Development Trends, (2) Native-controlled Education and (3) Gayhead Wampanoag Tribal Issues. 1:00-6:00 PM Campus Center Rm 163

March 13 Live Exhibit - Native American Indians of New ENgland will reenact the lifestyle of the era around 1700s. Show begins 1:00-5:00 PM in the Student Union, Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods)

March 14 Native American Indian Children's Storyteller - Ms. Ramona Peters, at the Jones Library-Burnett Gallery, Amherst Center 2:00-4:00 PM
Spiderwoman Theatre Play - "Sun, Moon and Feather" presented by New World Theatre in the Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 Pm

March 19 A Panel Discussion focusing on American Indian Treaty Rights followed by a Concert featuring contemporary music by a Native person. Tentatively scheduled for Cape Cod Lounge 7:00-10:00
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ARTS

Native Son burns

NATIVE SON
Directed by Jerrold Freedman
Starring Victor Love, Oprah Winfrey
At Pleasant Street

By THOMAS V. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

Native Son, based on Richard Wright's 1940 novel of the same name, took a long time to make it to the screen. Now it is here, and it is well worth seeing.

Native Son is the story of Bigger Thomas (Victor Love), a 19-year-old black man who lives in the slums of Chicago with his mother and two younger siblings in what looks like the late 1930's. Bigger is going nowhere with his life and knows it as he resists his mother's suggestions that he get a job, opting instead for petty crime.

Eventually he does get a job, as a chauffeur for a wealthy white family. In this foreign environment, Bigger sees the vast gap that exists between him and the people he works for. He is made to feel very class and race conscious as he accompanies the family's daughter and her boyfriend to an all black restaurant and we feel his tension. The young couple are oblivious to it.

This tension is the main reason behind the accidental murder Bigger commits. The movie shows his panic before and after the murder very well, but ultimately he has about as much of a chance as a duck in a shooting gallery.

The best performance is given by Oprah Winfrey as Bigger's mother. Winfrey is totally convincing in the role, and steals the show whenever she appears. Love is forceful and intense but somewhat uncharismatic as Bigger. He is very effective, though, as is the rest of the cast. Even Matt Dillon does a good job.

The movie has a dark, shadowy look about it. The sun never shines directly on anyone. This starkness fits the movie well.

If *Native Son* has a problem, it is that the beginning is a little slow. Also, only the Winfrey character seems to have any real depth.

But these are just minor items in a movie that has much to recommend it. *Native Son* shows the destructiveness and futility that result from prejudice. Bigger is a victim of his own actions, but he is also a victim of society. *Native Son* is a powerful, discomforting movie that has something to say.

Victor Love plays the role of Bigger Thomas in Jerrold Freedman's latest flick *Native Son*.

Evening Pro Blusica lights up the Hatch

EVENING PRO BLUSICA
At The Hatch, Wednesday
By SAQIB ALLADIN
Collegian Correspondent

Some musicians can put you at ease with their musical expertise. Evening Pro Blusica, with an informal air about their presence and a rich blues background qualify for this rating.

Art Steele runs the show. An excellent command over his Fender-Stratocaster with a good ability to switch smoothly from the rhythm progressions to lead sections is what I liked most this all-blues guitar man. Single-handedly he controls the background rhythm with an almost perfect "Clapton-like" style. Steele's vocal capabilities are impressive too. He modulates well and sings in the true spirit of a blues vocalist. In short, Art Steele is a "blues person."

Of course, the fact remains that Bill on the drums, Tom on the saxophone and Paul on the trumpet do contribute to the blues music with their characteristic styles, but one still gets the feeling that they're merely filling in for Art.

The band has been playing for almost seven years now. All the group members appear quite adept in the art of stage improvisation which seems to be part and parcel of the fabric of their music. Proof of their experience is also evident from their coordination of instruments and the production of a "whole" and "distortion-free" sound without the use of any mixing devices whatsoever. They deserve a good musical rating.

Women's art inspiring

Women on Women
A group art exhibit
Wheeler Gallery
By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

"Women on Women," a group exhibit of five area women artists is being shown at the Wheeler Art Gallery this week in conjunction with International Women's Week. This is, put simply, an incredible exhibit.

Sharon Harper is a graduate student in painting and an Artist-in Residence on the Eastside at the University of Massachusetts. Her works examine the emotional interactions that are at work in the family, with an emphasis in the power structures that exist within it.

In "A Helping Hand," her powerful use of red conveys an acute sense of anger that seems to be directed both at the mother and against the mother who is portrayed in the work. In "Feeding Time," she uses blue in the same way to convey an opposite emotion, one of soothing and peace within the family.

Elizabeth Canali, a professional artist who lives in Charlemont, Mass., has a collection of miniature sculptures at this exhibit. These sculptures are called "Fear of Flying,""Stretching Out," and "Girls at Play."

The most provocative work was exhibited by Helena D. Negrette, who uses photographs of her portrait subjects as part of the decor in "settings" that she assembles to enhance the photographs. Her aim is to build a life-size and realistic environment that gives the impression that the subject herself was present and has just departed.

Negrette's "Backward turn Backward," A Portrait of Sarah Dreher, is a powerful and thought provoking setting that emphasizes loss in the subjects life. The setting has a great deal of imagery present in it, ranging from what seems to be blood on one picture to the lines in the typewriter's page that inspire the title.

Her setting entitled "I Always Dream of Empty Rooms," A Portrait of Ann Hastings is by far the most fascinating work in the exhibit. It had a captivating aura that drew me in and did not let go. It's dream-like qualities are certainly evident in this outstanding work.

"Women on Women," a celebration of International Women's Week is an exhibit that art lovers absolutely must not miss.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

Movies on the campuses:

Friday:

Badlands (1974) starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek will be shown in Gambol Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College at 7 & 9 p.m.

Sophie's Choice is a great film starring Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline. This movie about a holocaust survivor trying to deal with guilt and insanity in post-war America is one of my all time favorites. You really should see this if you can. It is showing in the main lecture hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College at 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Duck Soup starring the Marx Brothers will be shown in Merrill 1, Amherst College at 8 & 10 p.m.

Saturday:

Sleeper is the 1973 comedy classic starring Woody Allen as a modren man defrosted and awakened in the distant future. Diane Keaton also stars as the future's most promising poet. It will be shown in Gambol Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College at 7 & 9 p.m.

Duck Soup starring the Marx Brother will be shown in Merrill 1, Amherst College at 8 & 10 p.m.

Sunday:

Caught and ***Reckless Moment*** are both 1949 films directed by Max Ophals starring James Mason. They will be shown in Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith College at 2 & 3:30 p.m.

The Woman in the Dunes is a Japanese film starring Kyoto Kishida about desire and erotica as an allegory on the suppression of individualism. It will be shown in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampsire College at 8:00 p.m.

Duck Soup starring the Marx Brother will be shown in Merrill 1, Amherst College at 8 & 10 p.m.

Mountain Farms Four Theatres

Hoosiers (★★★) Gene Hackman stars as a high school basketball coach who is trying to make up for his past and the small town team with a dream shot at the championship. Based on a true story, this movie deals more with characters triumphing over their mistakes, rather than dwelling on physical competition. Exciting.

Platoon (★★★★) a gripping anti-heroic depiction of the Vietnam war. This is one of those few movies that's worthy of all the praise lavished on it.

Radio Days (★★★ 1/2) Return with us now to those thrilling (and nostalgic) days of yesteryear. Woody Allen rides again.

Black Widow (★★) Winger's character is interesting but the story isn't. No suspense.

Hampshire 6 Theatres

A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: The Dream Warriors (NR) Look's like Freddy is back to slice up some more teenagers. Die-hard Freddy fans gives this sequel a mutilated thumbs up or a blood and guts rating of three chainsaws. The question is: why do people keep living on this street?

Some Kind of Wonderful (★★) Another John Hughes story about some teen-agers who try to find love across class lines. A teen-movie that only teens will enjoy because only teens care about these issues. Will the poor boy get the poor girl who hangs out with mean rich boys? Will the poor boy notice that his best friend is a poor girl who is obviously in love with him? Will anyone in the audience notice that this is really the plot of John Hughes' last film *Pretty in Pink* with the genders changed? Will Hughes keep making movies with the same plot? Will I stop asking these stupid questions?

Outrageous Fortune (★★★★) Best comedy yet this year.

Mannequin (NR) Reputedly the worst comedy yet this year.

Lethal Weapon (NR) Mel (*Mad Max*) Gibson stars as an unorthadox, slightly violent detective whose new partner is a veteran detective about to retire played by Danny (*The Color Purple* and *Silverado*) Glover.

Angel Heart (NR) Mickey Rourke plays a man who must investigate the strange world of voodoo, Robert DeNiro and sexy Lisa (*Cosby Show*) Bonet.

— Don Lipper

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Where giraffes go to comb their hair

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

ALL BOARD OF EDITORS MEMBERS

- The photo must be redone **MONDAY** at 4 p.m. See Kelly for details.
- Board meeting Sunday is at noon. Come with questions for the SGA candidates!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Expectations
6 Kimono adjuncts
10 Clean the deck
14 Fanon
15 Like some television
16 Nautical cry
17 Joan
18 Widespread
20 Renewed a prescription
22 Part of a menu
23 Another name for Hosea
24 Actor Richardson et al.
26 Road curve
27 Students at exam time
29 Sword-shaped, as a gladiolus leaf
31 Claim or cool ending
32 Aspen gear
34 Back comb
37 Restore, for short
40 United
41 "Enigma Variations" composer
42 Crinked, in Calais
43 Normandy town
45 — Palmas
46 Pepe Le Moko's hideaway
48 Man immortalized by Longfellow
51 In the past
53 Parisian parent
54 Spanish queen et al.
55 Relating to the nervous system
57 Born Yesterday star
61 Hamel and Lake
63 Without purpose
64 Suburb of Paris
65 Sunflower State: Abbr
66 Goat antelope
67 Safe sides
68 Wagnerian earth goddess
69 Federal dept.

DOWN
1 Gardener, at times
2 Caen's river
3 Nothing unusual
4 Imp dwelling at the Plaza Hotel
5 Market figure
6 Wine flask of yore
7 Worth two in the bush?
8 "— Got a Secret"
9 Las Vegas numbers
10 Tar
11 Alistar MacLean novel
12 Tip-top ratings
13 Computer units
19 Handle-shaped
21 Time or age ending
25 Lensman Adams
27 Green spot, in Grenoble
28 Rarity
30 — Aviv
33 Cleveland Browns quarterback
35 Mosel tributary
36 Irish Gaelic
38 Brazilian tree
39 He's on an occupational holiday?
44 City on the Oka
47 Resemble
49 Join up
50 More conceited
51 Smith's need
52 Silly ones
56 Rogers et al.
58 Greek peak
59 Wild ox
60 Evergreens
62 Motor vehicle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	R	A	N	A		S	A	V	E		P	H	I	L
R	A	N	U	P		E	W	E	R		E	E	R	O
A	L	T	A	R		A	N	C	H	O	R	A	G	E
M	O	A	N	I	N	G		T	E	N	S	P	O	T
			S	L	O	G		O	V	E	O			
R	A	G		T	I	R	A		S	N	A	K	E	
E	A	R		A	E	R	O		H	A	M	E	L	
A	M	A	U	R	O	T	E		E	L	I	V	A	
C	U	P	A	N			G	N	A	T		G	U	N
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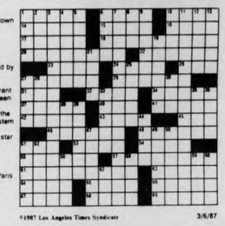

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Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Spanish Shrimp and Rice	Garbanzo Vegetable Stew Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy Baked Cod/Mornay Sauce	Fiesta Rice and Cheese Baked Cod/Mornay Sauce

Weather

Today: Sunny, high near 50.
Tonight: Clear, becoming partly cloudy later, low 30-35.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in the 30s.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Weinberger defends Tower Report's criticism of him and Shultz

BOSTON (AP) – Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday decried the Tower Commission's criticisms of him and Secretary of State George Shultz, calling claims that they failed to protect the president "naked conclusions" unsupported by evidence surrounding the Iran arms sale.

"I presented many, many times to the president all of the arguments that I could think of, as did George Shultz, both together and separately, as to why this shouldn't be done," Weinberger said in his first public response to the report. "You run out of appeals after a time, and that's what happened."

The Feb. 28 report said Weinberger and Shultz "distanced themselves from the march of events. ...They were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his personal commitment to freeing the hostages."

Shultz also disputed the Tower Commission's findings.

"I do not agree that my actions were designed somehow or another to make a record to protect myself," he told reporters covering his trip to China yesterday. "I don't operate that way."

Previously, however, Shultz said in retrospect that he could have been more forceful in his opposition and taken greater steps to stop the arms sales.

Weinberger, in Boston to address the Harvard Model Congress of high school and college students, said he did not find it odd that he and Shultz had become allies in light of reports that the two Cabinet members often were at odds.

"We've always been together on a great many more things than people realized," Weinberger said. "We are together I would guess on 90 to 95 percent of the issues."

He said he and Shultz were "systematically excluded" from meetings on the Iran arms deal and in many cases did not even know the meetings were held.

"The people...who wanted to pursue this policy didn't want the president to hear advice on the contrary," Weinberger said.

Echoing each other from opposite sides of the globe, Shultz and Weinberger lavished praise on President Reagan's choice of Frank C. Carlucci as his national security advisor and said the administration was returning to a progressive path. Weinberger also said Reagan's choice of FBI Director William H. Webster to head the CIA was "absolutely perfect."

Both said they neither had plans to resign nor had any indication that the president wanted to replace them.

Weinberger said Reagan's endorsement of the Tower report during his Wednesday night speech did not mean he accepted the criticisms of his Cabinet officers.

"The president didn't say anything at all about the part relating to George Shultz and to me," Weinberger said. "And those aren't findings, really. Those are just conclusions and statements."

AP photo

In his first public appearance since the release of the Tower Report, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger answers questions yesterday at a press conference in Boston.

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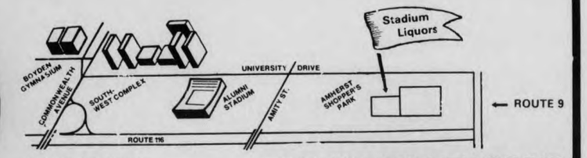

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★ track weekend

continued from page 16

these kinds of meets but it is a time for some runners that have worked up to this all season to showcase their talents.

"Our number one objective will be to run fast times to get ready for the short spring schedule," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Barbara Cullinan, the school record holder in the 800, and hurdler Kim Baten will have the best chances to score, according to Banda.

The distance medley team of Sonya Vaughan, Susan Goldstein, Shawna Smith, and Julie Ott have their sites set on qualifying for the Penn Relays. In addition, Vaughan and Goldstein will join forces with Wendy Marshall and Cullinan in the 4x400 relay, also hoping to qualify for the Penn Relays.

"Last weekend was one of the best performances we've had since I've been here," Banda said. "This weekend is a chance for the kids to prove that it was not a fluke."

★ women's gymnastics

continued from page 16

the past history of meets between the two teams, Massachusetts would be a prohibitive favorite. Since Shiebler became coach three years ago, the Minutewomen have handled Rutgers with ease, beating them by as many as ten points. However, this year Rutgers has a new coach and a crop of new freshmen, which could be a cause of concern for UMass.

"They could be significantly stronger than they have in the last few years," Shiebler said. "We will have to watch out for them and not go in overconfident. This will be no stroll through the park. Our kids can't let down their guard," he said.

The Minutewomen will be led, as usual, by freshman Kristin Turmail, whom Shiebler expects to have a particularly good meet in front of the home crowd.

"The advantage of being home should be enough to put Kristin over the top and pull everything together in the all-around," Shiebler said.

The rest of the lineup also looks strong. Joining Turmail in the All-Around will be sophomore Lou Kaufman, who has been a consistent performer in the event all season. Freshman Enya Hlozik is also pencilled in for the All-Around, giving the lineup additional depth and strength.

Shiebler is also looking for big things from Hadley's Erika Baxter, who he said should have a crowd of friends and family cheering her on, and Lisa Tokarek, who will be putting some new twists in her floor exercise routine.

Being the home team should aid UMass, according to Shiebler. The team's familiarity with the equipment combined with the presence of the fans could give UMass the edge. With the stands so close to the floor, a loud crowd can really get the gymnasts pumped up, Shiebler said.

After tomorrow's meet, the Minutewomen will play host to Temple and Northeastern at Boyden on March 21. That meet will be followed by the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships, which will be held March 28 at the University of Rhode Island, and then the NCAA Regionals on April 11 at Ohio State.

Sports Notice

There will be a mandatory meeting today at 2:30 p.m. at the sports desk, Campus Center 113, for all members of the *Collegian* sports staff, including correspondents.

Matt Gerke, John Nolan, Roger Chapman, Linda Delivorias, Jim Clark, Steve Richards, Jim Hickey, George Austin, Gene Dias, and anyone else who has already written any stories this semester or plans to write in the future should expect to be there. Everyone must attend.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL MEETING ALL Accountar. Holders at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union are welcome to attend the 12th annual meeting Sat. March 7 at 1:00PM in rm 917CC.

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR the Commuter Area Government are available now in the commuter office. Deadline for returning papers is Friday March 6 at 12 noon. Come by 404 SUB for papers and information.

A CO-ED FRATERNITY?

THE FRATERNITY OF a new generation! Check us out! Alpha Phi Omega - a co-ed National Service Fraternity. Open rush March 2,3, and 10 at 7:00PM SUB room 415A.

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1971 CHEVY VAN w/74 Nova engine not very pretty, but runs well and is dependable $300 neg. call Shawn 546-9030

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FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition. $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resigned skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

EARTH DAY

COME HELP WITH planning and publicity for a day of environmental education. If interested contact Tom Hutcheson or Mike April c/o UMass Outing Club: 545-3131. Office hours 12:30-2:00 on Monday and Wednesdays

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FOUND

A PAIR OF white mittens in the basement of Hasbrouk 3/4/87. Left them at Campus Center Information Desk.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

"HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

PAUL CARBONE HOPE you have a great b-day this Sunday!!! Thank you for all your advice, you've helped me a great deal! Don't go too crazy now that you're a legal drinker! Oh, what am I saying, I know you better than that. Have a wild one and thank you for being a best friend and putting up with my crazy mind! Love ya, Christine

HELP WANTED

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RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

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WAITPEOPLE MUST BE able to work Tues. and Thurs. days also some nights apply at Delano's 57 N Pleasant St.

DO YOU LIKE lobster, shrimp, prime rib, Chinese food? Will Trade these meals for light kitchen work call stunt 549-0984 or 6-2150 PIKE.

PERFORMS/ENTERTAINTERS, WANTED for Riverside Park's Season of new shows. Singers, Dancers, Actors, Puppeteers, Magicians, Mimes, and Stage Hands. Auditions and interviews will be held at Riverside Park, Saturday, March 7, from 10AM until 5PM.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 15 hrs childcare and housework must have car call 548-9057

TOUR DRIVERS LEADERS needed for camping adventures throughout the U.S.A. Will train, but must have good knowledge of U.S.A. 22 or older only. Accepting applications and interviewing Wed. March 4, Campus Center 804-808, 12-5 PM

OUTSIDE, EASY WORK, Wed-Sat 1-6 or weekend nights 256-1616

TICKET AGENT, PART-TIME position available. Peter Pan bus lines, 79 South Pleasant No phone calls please.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT NEEDED immediately for Campus business office 10-15 hrs per week 545-4867

DO YOU LIKE beer with your pizza every Fri.? Then call 6-2150 or 549-0984 to exchange these meals for light kitchen work Pike

INSTRUCTION

DANCE CAN'T MAKE a prime time class? Try Night Owl Dance exercise! Music stretching moderate aerobics. Alicia 253-2783

LASERJAM

LASERJAM CAMPACT DISC jockey now available for all occations. For booking info. contact Eric at 207-665-3266

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243

BLUE, LADIES WALLET, Lost between Hatch/Southwest. On Fri Feb 27 if found please call Janine 546-8033. Reward no questions asked.

LOST KEYS

LOST KEYS! 2 key chains and large brown barette holding 4 keys. Lost Monday 2 GRC CC or Mahar reward! 546-1149

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$400 FOR BAHAMAS best. $89 below cost. Two spaces open (males only). Call immediately offer expires 3/11. Best time 4-5pm. Other trips sold at regular prices. Bryan 546-9021

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$100 REWARD

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR a house somewhere near campus for fall semester call Mike 546-5360 or Pat 546-5356

OPEN RUSH

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SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 11 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

DORM STUDENTS: EXCITING young company looking for energetic dorm students to earn extra cash. Job pays immediately upon completion. Fringe benefits and perks very common. Call now 617-938-8839, 617-935-1414

JOE DEMEO
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ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN invited to an open rush at Iota Gamma Upsilon. Come to our Sunday brunch, March 8 at 12:30, dinner March 9 at 5:15, dinner March 11 at 5:15 and our happy hour March 11 at 7:00! You're invited to IGU at 408 N Pleasant St to meet the girls! 256-6874.

WHO IS HEIDI Chase and how old will she be on March 10th?

THE LOUNGE LIZARD says "Vive l'amour!" Cindy

THE LOUNGE LIZARD has eyes only for you, Cindy...FCP

GREG O.-WILL someone please explain the reason for this strange behavior? I miss the all-nighters. Please call. Jack

WE WANT OUR red and white umbrella back. No questions we'll pick it up. 256-1616

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ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY women open rush at Sigma Sigma Sorority starts next week stay tuned for more info or just give us a call at 545-0046

GUMBY CONGRATS ON entering the land of the legal. Put your degree in the closet. Happy 21! Rambo, Slinky & Reputa

CONGRATUALTIONS TO OUR new Phis Denise Port, Christine Dellavalle, Christine Brown, Nora Gordon, Lisa Tido and Maria Rivera. We love you! Love the sisters and Phis of Phi Mu

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATIE!!! 22 and never reac'ned 5 feet! We love you anyway you FHB!! XO Dianne, Monica, & Kim

HEY YELLOW! YES you Joey do you love me or what-M3

HEY BETH RICHIN- happy 20th birthday! Go wild! We luv ya, Sue and Lisa

KRISTEN AND DEBBIE bang! Ba- 'g! Bang! Love Ellen and Maggie.

TO A CERTAIN BROWN-EYED, BROWN, CURLY-HAIRED, INCREDIBLY GOOD-LOOKING LEFT-HANDED GUY- I just wanted you to know that I love you, and all the thoughtful things you do. You are a very special person. Love, Bear (and "Gingerbear!")

TO MY GREAT friend J.D.-let's not allow dzendolet have this day-we just may have to study without the champagne for the next one-or at least without the O.J. Great times are coming, kiddo- maybe I'm falling for you. Love, M.L.

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS

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ROCK-N-ROLL: Cosmos Factory classic rock, blues, and heavy metal Tuesdays 9-12 PM on 1.05 F.M. WSYL don't miss it ever!

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SPRING BREAK IN PARIS

SPRING BREAK IN Paris $500 including airfare 6 nights accomodation w/breakfast and subway pass for 7 days. Leave March 21 return March 28. Call 253-1373

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIORS & SENIORS- share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until March 4.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Northwood apts take over lease from April 1 to August 31, reward $400. Rent: $415, hot water included. Please call 665-3078 9PM-11PM

THAT'S ITALIAN!

CINDY, YOU'VE TRIED the rest, now try the best--Frank

TRAVEL

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SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199/ we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

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WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166.

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR finding Brandywine lease. Donna/Tina 546-9027

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

WANT TO TAKE over your lease of 1 bdrm apt in Puffton or Presidential, June or Sept. Call 6-1073 leave message.

SPORTS

Gymnastics teams at home this weekend

Men are preparing to face Syracuse

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

After posting an impressive win over Army and capturing the New England title this past weekend, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team hopes to continue its winning ways as it prepares to do battle with the Orangemen of Syracuse University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutemen, currently 5-2 in the Eastern standings, need to win the rest of their remaining contests if they hope to fare well at the Eastern Championships to be held here at the Curry Hicks Cage in early April, and hope they can add Syracuse to their list of victims.

Assistant coach Ken Dougherty said he feels the Minutemen are ready for the Orangemen.

"Syracuse is about the same type of team as Army. They have had some problems with injuries like Army, so we expect the meet to go about the same as the Army meet did," he said.

Massachusetts is also not without injuries, as junior Jay Ronayne will miss the meet with a shoulder injury sustained while attempting a difficult strength manuever on the high bar.

Dougherty insists that the Minutemen's chances against the Orangemen will not be hampered too badly without the services of Ronayne, who last year was an Eastern medalist on the high bar and a finalist in the floor exercise, and says the team is loaded with quality depth.

"Jay will be missed but this team is strong enough and deep enough that it can score around 270 without Jay in the lineup. That says a lot about the depth of this team," said Dougherty.

One addition to the line-up is Bart Balocki, who will replace Ronayne. Dougherty said Balocki has been performing well as of late and will be a plus for the Minutemen.

"Bart Balocki is now in the starting line-up. He has been doing extremely well and took a couple of medals at the New England's which again showed our depth," said Dougherty.

Dougherty also explained how the Minutemen have been gearing their workouts toward the Eastern Championships as of late.

"The team is more focused on the Eastern's. We're trying to set goals like hitting 270 points in the next two meets as well as working on perfecting our routines," he said. "No other teams in the East have hit 270 points this year and we're hoping that if we can do that before the Eastern's we'll have somewhat of a psychological edge," he said.

The Minutemen will once again be led by senior co-captains Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone, seniors Phil Gorgone and Steve Baia, junior Roberto Weil, sophomore John Eggars and super frosh Mike Keidan, who has been coming on strong for Massachusetts, and recently shattered the record for a freshman in the All-Around competition last week against Army.

Dougherty said he feels the Minutemen's chances for a successful season hang in the balance of their remaining meets against Syracuse tomorrow, Springfield College on the 14th and East Stroudsburg on the 21st.

"These next few weeks will make us or break us," Dougherty said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Gymnast Mike Keidan, who set a freshman record in the All-Around competition last weekend against Army, hopes for another fine performance tomorrow vs. Syracuse at Boyden.

Women ready to do battle with Rutgers

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team may be singing a little John Denver as it prepares for its meet against Rutgers University tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The tune of "Hey, It's Good to be Back Home Again" may be filtering through the trainer's room this weekend as the Minutewomen return to the friendly confines of Boyden Gym after an extended road trip. The team, which was last at home on Feb. 11 against Springfield College, took its act on the road for the bulk of last month, playing in a series of college towns to rave reviews.

The women gymnasts have raised their record from 1-5 (before the Springfield meet) to 5-6 and are now poised to balance their record before the home crowd, according to coach Chuck Shiebler.

"To reach .500 would be very nice after our rough start," Shiebler said. "Right now we have a strong lineup, we're pretty healthy and we have had strong workouts this week. The team and I are looking forward to evening our record."

With a win over Rutgers, UMass would be at .500 for the first time since the season's first meet on Jan. 16, when the new year was still a novelty.

Looking strictly at this year's scores and

continued on page 15

Big weekend for UM track

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Both the men's and women's University of Massachusetts track teams will end their seasons this weekend with their biggest meets of the year.

The men's team will travel to Cambridge to the campus of Harvard University to face some of the toughest competition in the country at the IC4A's.

Villanova, Penn State, Boston University, Georgetown, and George Mason University are among the powers that will be in uniform there. They rank among the top ten track teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"In a meet like this it is difficult to say where you are going to finish. We don't have the quantity of runners to finish high in the team standings,' said coach Ken O'Brien.

Over the past few years the meet has been held at Princeton University but this year it is back in New England.

"This is the first time the meet has been held in New England for quite some time so it should be more exciting than in the past," O'Brien said. "The northeast has been the indoor leader in track over the years. "The middle distance events are really the hotbed of the IC4A's."

And it just so happens that the top runners from UMass have qualified for these events. Bill Stewart, coming off a first place finish in the New England's last weekend, will go into the meet ranked seventh, which is an indication of the competition.

Steve Tolley, the New England champion in the 1500-meters will enter as the 10th-fastest runner on the east coast in his event.

Two people to watch are Wayne Levy and Ferdie Adoboe. Levy has been sharpening up his skills in the shorter races over the past few weeks as preparation for a run at a high finish in the 5000-meter race, the event in which he holds the school record. Adoboe will try to improve upon his fourth place finish of a year ago. The former school record holder in the triple jump owns a very impressive 48-foot-3-inch leap.

The women's team will go into this weekend's ECAC meet at Yale University in basically the same situation as the men. Not having a lot of depth hurts in

continued on page 15

Banner season for men's swim squad

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team, under coach Russ Yarworth, compiled a near-perfect season this year, running up an 11-0 regular season dual-meet record and capping it with a convincing win in the New England Championships.

"This proves that dreams can come true," Yarworth said after the title was won. "They've worked hard since September, and this just shows what hard work can do."

The road to the championship began when the seniors of this team first arrived in the fall of 1983. They began the building process, and had three succesful seasons, but they were never able to place the final feather in their caps.

Around May of last year, things began to take shape, as a banner recruiting year had such standouts as Brian McIver, Roger Kennedy, Dan Chesnicka, Dave Ehle and G.T. Ladd, among many others, making firm commitments to the team.

It started to become obvious that this might be the year.

Practice began early in the fall at Boyden Pool. This team had only one thing on its mind, the New England Championship.

Well, maybe not just one thing. Coming into the year, the teams previous had run up an 18-meet win streak, dating back to December 1984. Upping that impressive run to even greater heights would be a good base for post-season hopes.

The road started for the Minutemen with a convincing win over Boston College in the season opener at Boyden. They followed that with road wins at Tufts and Springfield. A home win over Lowell sent the Minutemen into intersession right on track at 4-0.

After a layoff for the holidays, the Minutemen returned on January 10 to beat Northeastern at Boyden, and then traveled across town to beat Amherst. Next was the one meet which would dictate the tone of the whole year.

On January 17, UMass traveled to Williams College to face the Ephmen, winners of seven of the last eight New England titles. UMass shrugged off the past and Williams as well, 68-43, and the train was still chugging at full speed.

The regular season was topped off with wins over Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, and the controversial win against New Hampshire, when the Wildcats walked out during the meet. When the dust had settled, the Minutemen were 11-0 and the streak was at 29, but the job wasn't finished yet.

Yarworth made a decision to leave his regulars at home, choosing to take his less-experienced squad members to the Atlantic 10 Championships at George Washington University. The result was a fifth-place finish.

Finally, after a few tune-ups, the Minutemen headed off to Springfield last Friday searching for glory. Jumping out to an early lead Friday, UMass withstood a rally from Williams on Saturday, and gradually pulled away to a 100-plus point victory.

Four UMass athletes receive honors

By MATT GERKE and JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It was quite a week for University of Massachusetts athletes, as members of three different teams received honors.

UMass football offensive lineman Stan Kaczorowski was recently named the winner of the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston's 1986 Swede Nelson Award, handed out each year to the Outstanding College Football Scholar-Athlete in New England.

Kaczorowski, a 6-2, 255-pound offensive guard, was a co-captain for the 8-3 Yankee Conference tri-champion Minutemen and managed a 3.3 GPA while majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.

The co-captain was also named first team All-Yankee Conference, second team All-ECAC and first team All-Academic, All District by the New England Sports Information Directors.

Kaczorowski is the first UMass player to win the award and he will be honored on Mar. 11 by the Gridiron Club at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph, Mass.

Lorenzo Sutton, a 6-2 guard for the men's basketball team, was named second-team All-Conference for the second year in a row.

The Albany, Ga., native is 12th on the all-time UMass scoring list with 1,194 points. This year, he averaged 17.8 points per game and scored 20 points or more in eight of his last 13 games.

Jeanine Michealsen, a member of the women's team, was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Freshman-of-the-Year.

Michealsen, a 5-foot-10 forward from Northport, N.Y., ended the season with a 9.6 ppg average and a team-leading 7.9 rebounds per game. She led the team in rebounding 10 times and in scoring four times.

Karen Fitzgerald, a 6-2 center for the Minutewomen, was named second team All-Conference. The senior Chelsea, Vt., native led the team in scoring with 18.3 ppg. and was third in rebounding with 7.6 rebounds per game.

Also, women's head coach Jack Leaman was the runner-up to Temple's Linda McDonald as the A-10 Coach-of-the-Year. He led the 14-12 Minutewomen to their first winning record since 1979-80.

VOTE TODAY- info page 4

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 27

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1987

INSIDE

- SGA election candidates's. proposals. Page 4.
- Book discusses white-collar criminals. Page 8.
- Men's and women's gymnastics win this weekend. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

WILD STYLE! — Enjoying the warm weather, a boy skateboards on the wall of the reflecting pools at the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Student arrested; assaults lone officer

Police arrest student, search for accomplice

A University of Massachusetts student was arrested early Saturday morning in the Southwest Residential Area on charges of assault and battery of a police officer and being a disorderly person, police said.

Sergeant Dave Grader said there was an arrest and "we are looking for another individual. We know who he is."

The arrest was made at Hampden Commons at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, Grader said.

Hampden Commons was the scene of a party held by Iota Phi Theta fraternity. Sources said an apparently intoxicated male student who was trying to enter the party assaulted the officer as he tried to break up a fight.

Grader would not release the name of the officer, but said he was alone at Hampden Commons before the disturbance. Additional police were called in, he said, but would not specify as to how many.

"When another officer is in trouble you drop everything else," Grader said.

Talbert Swan, president of Iota Phi Theta said he was out of town for the weekend. "I heard there was a fight, but I didn't hear anything about a cop getting beaten up," he said.

Junior Mark Hurricaine, a TIX employee who was working at the event, said "It was not the fraternity's fault at all. It was not started by any of the brothers. They were trying to break it up."

— ANN BRITTON

Candidates prepare for coming elections

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Candidates have predicted that the election for Student Government Association president and student trustee, to take place today and tomorrow, will have higher turnout than last year's.

The candidates, who have been visiting students' rooms throughout campus for the last two weeks, said they expect that between 20 and 30 percent of the student population will vote. They said they will be stopping at the dining commons and urging students to vote for them. Ballot boxes will be located in each dining hall and at the Hatch.

Presidential candidate Joe Demeo has cohorts Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman as his opponents, while Paul Wingle, running on the same platform with Warren and Friedman, has Rebecca Mendelson as his opponent for trustee.

The student trustee holds a seat in the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

Friedman said the campaign does not end tomorrow, because if he and Warren win, they will still go around talking to students.

continued on page 10

Advertisment upsets candidates

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A student judiciary tribunal decided on Friday not to deduct $91.50 from the campaign fund of Student Government Association presidential co-candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman.

Last Wednesday, election official Mary Rita Kropp attempted to charge Warren/Friedman the price of an advertisement in the *Collegian* for a half page endorsement that appeared in Tuesday's editon of *Nummo News*, which was circulated inside the *Collegian*.

Kropp referred the matter to the Governmental Affairs Committee, which decided to charge the candidates $91.50. Warren/Friedman appealed the decision to the senate floor, where it was overturned. Joel Rabinowitz, campaign manager for presidential opponent Joe Demeo, made the appeal to the judiciary.

The judiciary unanimously upheld the senate's decision said Rabinowitz "did not prove beyond a reasonable doubt" that Warren and Friedman had knowledge of the endorsement prior to its publication in *Nummo News*. He criticized the election process for having "no legal definition of campaign material and said placing the power to decide what constitutes campaign material in only the election official's hands is "dangerous."

continued on page 10

Speaker needed for order at meetings

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The candidates for Student Government Association speaker have stressed the need for more orderly meetings and a common voice for student empowerment as their reasons for running.

Bob Griffin, a Greek area senator, Bob Simons, commuter area senator and Aram Hamparian, co-president of the Sylvan Residential Area plan to run for the position. The speaker will be elected during next Wednesday night's meeting by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Simons said, "I want to see senators and visitors [to senate meetings] all treating each other with respect so that efficient and orderly meetings can take place." In order to facilitate this he said he is investigating the feasibility of having a seargent-at-arms present at meetings.

"I'm interested in getting the SGA to work harmoniously with other student leadership organizations, including Stockbridge Senate, Graduate Student Senate and the [Board of Governors]," Simons said, adding that by working together, the groups would have a stronger voice and be able to do more for student empowerment.

Hamparian stressed his previous experience with Sylvan Area Government as proof that he would make a good speaker. He said he has been able to conduct Sylvan government meetings in an orderly fashion and attendance at the meetings has increased since he took office. "I can focus people's energies and keep the focus on real issues," he said.

Hamparian said he can "deal with the administration" and that he would use this ability to "protect and expand student empowerment on this campus."

Griffin said, "I have the experience; I have the understanding; and I have an idea of where I'd like to see the senate going." He said the senate needs to remain diversified in terms of ideologies, but should work toward a common goal — the good of the student body.

However, the expression of different ideas must not get out of hand, Griffin said. "I'm going to take a harder stance on discipline and bring in a vehicle by which the senators can be legally disciplined." He said he would work "to keep the meetings running smoothly."

Cyclists ride to fight poverty

By NORIKO OTAKE
Collegian Correspondent

If you are looking for a summer adventure or concerned about global hunger and poverty, Bike-Aide '87 is something you should know about.

"It's open to those who know a lot and those who know a little about hunger and poverty," said Mary Kroetch, national coordinator for the second annual cross-country bike ride.

Eighty people from all over the United States, from ages 15 to 66, pedaled together last summer from five West-coast cities: Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Houston to New York, Kroetch said.

On June 17, riders will again depart from the four West coast cities. One group will depart from Austin, Texas on July 12. All the groups will meet in Washington D.C. on August 12 and leave for New York on August 19. They expect to have 150 riders join Bike-Aide '87 and collect $300,000, she said.

"It's an investment in your life. After 63 days, you'll come home as a different person. You'll come home with new understanding of your country," she said.

Last summer cyclists visited 238 cities in 38 states trying to educate the communities about matters concerning hunger and poverty by speaking with local people over dinner.

"One of the purposes of Bike-Aide is to discuss these issues with anybody," Kroetch said.

Another purpose of the ride is to raise money for projects and student internships operated by the Overseas Development Network which sponsors the ride. The network was founded four years ago to meet the needs of people who are concerned about these issues.

For further information, write to Bike-Aide '87, Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94305 or call (415) 725-2689, 325-BIKE or 327-RIDE.

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Place: Campus Center Room 165-69

Won't You Do Your Part and Help Support a Good Cause.

Afro-Am appeals to many

Department provides solid education

By ANNE N. FRANCIS
Collegian Correspondent

The aim of the department of Afro-American studies is to educate students by providing a solid foundation, with emphasis on developing, thinking and studying skills, according to a department professor.

"An undergraduate degree seldom prepares a student for a given job. Some may go into social work. Basically it's not intended to prepare students for any particular job," Professor Eugene Terry said.

Terry is currently teaching Afroam 157, Research and Bibliography in Afro-American Studies. Emphasis is placed on writing a documented paper and utilizing the Tower library's resources, he said.

Chester Davis, chairman of the department, said a number of students taking classes in Afroam come from the five-college program. "You'll be surprised to know that half of our students are white," said Davis, "Many classes are predominantly white."

A great majority of graduates go on to further their education and many go into social services and legal services, Davis said.

Most of the students are non-majors and take the courses for core requirements, he said. Many courses fulfill "C" and "D" core requirements.

The department offers courses including history, literature, art and dance from the Afro-American perspective.

According to the Afro-American Studies department, this major is for students who wish to gain an in depth knowledge and understanding of the history and culture of Black people, both in Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

Works of women leaders compiled

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Correspondent

The work of two of the most important women in American history will be published in a new form, on microfilm, the co-editor of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony editorial project said.

"Both women have worked over 50 years working to win women's suffrage and before the Civil War they were active in the anti-slavery movement," Dr. Ann D. Gordon of the University of Massachusetts said.

Gordon said the goals of the project are to organize raw materials about Stanton and Anthony in a way that no one has ever done before and to publish the information in two forms. It would be published in microform and a selection would be published in five or six volumes of books.

"We are hoping to have the full microfilm index by the summer of 1989," Gordon said.

The editorial staff work in many locations. An associate editor is doing research in California; a co-editor is working in the state of New York; another associate editor and a part-timer work at the UMass Tower library. Gordon works at the New Africa House at UMass.

The staff has been working on the project for the last five years. The project takes a long time becuase the information is scattered and difficult to find. "A lot of the stuff is in manuscript form," Gordon said.

They acquire much of the material by sending letters to libraries asking for the information. "Over 300 different libraries have supplied manuscript material," she said.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

LIFE COULDN'T BE BETTER! — Butterfield residents Patty Klejna, Danny Boyson, Andy Blankstein and Tom Quinn catch some rays on the still snow-covered embankment adjacent to Butterfield House yesterday when temperatures reached the high 60s.

Film portrays woman as a man

Condee: character distorted

By CHRISTINE JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

The leading character in a current Soviet film is distorted because the woman fails to play the role like a man, according to a Russian professor who spoke at Amherst College Thursday night.

"I don't think there is a feminist movement in the Soviet Union," Professor Nancy Condee of Wheaton College said.

Condee, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, focused her lecture on the film, *Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears*.

In the film, Katya, the protagonist, faces a series of problems, including pregnancy and single parenthood. Condee said Katya shows the inadequacy of women trying to play the role of men. Distortion usually takes place in films when the woman is the center of focus, and not the man, she said.

Condee said it is a weak film because "what is false in the film is the artificial grafting of female as the pseudo-center" of the film.

Condee, whose works have appeared in the *Paris Review* and the *Russian Review*, said that Katya fails as a character because "the female cannot succeed the male tradition artistically," that is, "you cannot put a female in the role of a cowboy and still create the same sense of character."

Condee said the film is interesting not because of the type of woman Katya plays, but rather "Katya is a type of man in Soviet film."

The task is for Katya "to come to terms with her own social status," Condee said. Katya does finally come to terms with herself as a factory worker in the film.

According to Condee, the movie received negative responses in Moscow and was accused of being a "typical western film."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Russian Professor Nancy Condee

FYI

Central Area Government will show the movie "Strange Brew" at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free to Central Area residents and $2 for anyone else.

Peter M. Martin, a journalist and novelist, will speak on "Helping and Hating the Homeless: The Struggles on the Margins of America," at 4:15 p.m. today in Seelye Hall at Smith College.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

SMALL WONDERS — Lauren Cerillo, 4, of Mount Hermon, Mass., looks for goldfish in the Smith College Greenhouse yesterday during the annual bulb show this weekend.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of free events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

In honor of International Women's Day, the Everywoman's Center is displaying Kaymarion Raymond's famous posters of Virginia Woolf. The exhibit will run from March 6 to March 20 at the center. Copies of the posters will be on sale for $5 a piece.

Monday—
The Graduate WAGES Program and the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center is offering a career development workshop for women. The session will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Facilitator Luann Schofield will focus on resume writing, job search strategies and interview skills.

Tuesday—
Chava Weissler of Harvard Divinity School will speak at 4:15 p.m. in the Wright Hall Common Room at Smith College. Weissler's topic is "Recovering Jewish Women's Religious History." Her talk is sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Thursday—
The WAGES Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for womwen who are juggling school, work and family. The group will meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday for eight weeks. For more information call 545-0883.

"Women's Property and Family Continuity in 18th Century New Ebgland" will be the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. in the White Church Community Center on Memorial Street in Historic Deerfield. Barbara McLean Ward, assistant professor at the Winterthur Museum in Delaware, will lecture.

1987 SGA ELECTIONS

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Finance major
Class of 1988

So you might be asking yourself "who is this Joe Demeo character?" Well, I am Joe Demeo and I want to be your SGA president. I understand your concerns as a UMass student. I hate oversubscribed courses as much as you do. We both can't stand the parking problem here. We both

Joe Demeo

believe that Textbook Annex profits are being diverted to the Contras. And what's the problem with Health Services anyway. . .can't they get their act together?

What we need is a guy like me, Joe Demeo, to provide "the solution" (sorry, opponents). Let's face it, I have more experience than Mark and Dwayne put together. Oh, and by the way, why are two people teaming up against me? Hmmmm.

Now how's this for experience. . .I am currently the co-President of the Southwest Area Government. I am a member of the Spring Concerts Planning Committee, the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol Use, the University's Telecommunications Committee (what?), the Residential Committee, Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), and a founding member of the Save the Maze coalition. I also confess to being a member of the Student Senate. I fight for student rights, spring concerts, and changes in the alcohol policy.

The fact of the matter is. . .I need your vote. Please vote for Joe Demeo, SGA President. Thanks.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Political science major
Class of 1988

Hi! My name is Dwayne Warren, and I am running with Mark Friedman for SGA Co-Presidents. We bring experience, knowledge and sensitivity to the forefront of the elections. As a student leader, I bring both the experience of articulating student concerns and an objectivity that

Dwayne Warren / Mark Friedman

is so desperately needed in our student government. I have been actively involved in positions of responsibility and leadership such as an SGA senator, Vice President of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, representative to the Interfraternity Council and member of the Third World Caucus. Because of these positions, I have gained knowledge on many issues and have used this knowledge as spokesperson for the Campus Working Group on the Southwest racial incident and the Activities Council of the United Christian Foundation. I have been successful in advocating student concerns to the administration, faculty and surrounding community, representing student concerns to the *New York Times, Los Angeles Times, London Times, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Enquirer,* NBC Nightly News and the Phil Donahue Show. I have demonstrated a responsibility and sensitivity to the needs to the needs and accomplishments of the entire UMass community.

JOIN THE SOLUTION to make the SGA work for you.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Social thought and political economy major
Class of 1988

Hi! I'm Mark Friedman — I want to be *your* SGA Co-President along with Dwayne Warren. My experience in student government began before I came to UMass as a freshman. I am the Vice-Chairperson of the Board of Governors, representing over 25,000 students, a senator and Debate Team President. I have already had success in countless areas — in fighting discrimination, in making the campus more handicap-accessible, in creating more student student office and study space, and in bringing alcohol back to the Blue Wall. I have already made the BOG into a model student government body by encouraging discussion and cooperation without bitter infighting. My experience proves the strength of my commitment, and the effectiveness of my aggressive, persuasive diplomacy.

Dwayne, Paul and I have identified student concerns — your concerns, and have responded with intelligent and well-developed plans. We plan to ensure quality undergraduate education, not oversubscribed and overcrowded classes. We plan to make a truly pluralistic campus. We plan to make student government more accountable and student-oriented, so that *you* have a voice.

Vote WARREN/FRIEDMAN — make a difference — and JOIN THE SOLUTION!

TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Interpersonal communication major
Class of 1988

Action. responsibility. Student Awareness of Student Issues. I am Rebecca Mendelson and I'm running to represent the students of UMass to the Board of Trustees, the policy makers, of our University. I am the candidate for the students. As a past Area Government President, I

Rebecca Mendelson

know what the student concerns are . . . security on campus, leaky pipes, and more lighting (to name a few); as the past Co-Chair of the SGA Rents and Fees committee, I help review all the funds into which OUR student fees go each semester (a decision which is finally made in the Board of Trustees). In a time when tuition and financial aid are out of direct student control, the student fees are one area we can and must help keep low while maintaining creative programming, for our own sake and the sake of students to come. As your representative, I will have an open door policy, I want and desire YOUR input for your representation. The *Collegian*, a Trustee Newsletter and meetings with groups or individuals on issues of concern will be top priority in bringing the Student Trustee and the Board of Trustees to the STUDENTS of this campus. Vote Rebecca MENDELSON: Our Key for Students, Our Key for Student Trustee

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Political science major
Class of 1988

Hello. My name is Paul Wingle and I'm running to be your Trustee. Over the past year, I've been representing student concerns as speaker of the Student Senate. As a member of both the Legal Services Offices Commission and the Faculty Senate's *ad-hoc* committee on picketing

Paul Wingle

and recruitment, I have been helping to formulate Trustee policies. I chair the SGA's coordinating committee. I have worked in the University's Child Care system and I have served as a member of Amherst's Town Meeting. As a plaintiff in the case to restore the right to sue through the Legal Services Office, I have demonstrated a further commitment to student rights.

Dwayne Warren, Mark Friedman and myself have been identifying the social, fiscal and academic concerns which impact on all of us. We've been addressing the need to get students involved in the faculty tenure process. The University's new focus on research has caused both faculty and classrooms to be dedicated to specific corporate projects rather than teaching. The oversubscription problem is tied to this misdirected priority.

decide to — JOIN *THE SOLUTION*!

Where to vote

Sylvan and Northeast

WORCESTER D.C., 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

Central and Orchard Hill

FRANKLIN D.C., 11:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m.

Southwest residents

BERKSHIRE D.C., 10:30 a.m - 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 - 7:15 p.m. and HAMPSHIRE D.C., 10:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Commuters

HATCH, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

VOTE TODAY OR TOMORROW

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Choose experience

This year's field of candidates for Student Government Association president and student trustee is the best to come out of the University of Massachusetts in a long time. Student government has a chance to gain some credibility with any of those running; all are responsible, intelligent student advocates.

But since all of them cannot be elected, the best, most experienced candidates should be chosen. As co-presidents, Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman are the logical choice, although not an easy one. Paul Wingle, an experienced and committed student leader, deserves the vote for trustee.

Warren and Friedman are not solely Undergraduate Student Senate products, and that should not be held against them. A broader background in student leadership is valuable and educational; campus issues mean more than Wednesday night senate meetings.

Both candidates are well-spoken, and would be able to communicate with students and administrators effectively. Student leaders should not court administration favor, but they should earn respect for themselves and the students they represent.

Paul Wingle has a long history of public service for the University, working for student interests on campus and in town, and imposing some sort of order on the notorious senate meetings, where he has gained the respect of liberals and conservatives alike.

His practical experience will stand him in good stead on the Board of Trustees, where many faces will be new and he must be able to gain credibility as "student trustee." Wingle's ability to communicate and work practically, and his proven commitment to representing student concerns make him a good representative on the board, which makes important policy decisions affecting the entire University.

Wingle, Warren and Friedman are unafraid of taking strong stands on controversial issues, even though those stands may be momentarily unpopular. Their political courage on this political campus will work to student advantage.

The new year has brought an impressive group of candidates to the ballot boxes. All students who value their educational and fiscal commitment to the University should take the time to think about and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Senate must share faults

The word for the day is OPPRESSION. Unfortunately, it seems only certain groups on campus are allowed to use this word. After witnessing the atrocities of the 1067th regular (not quite appropriate) meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, I can only hope that all senators publicly apologize to the students of the University of Massachusetts.

M. Dean Richard

In an action sure to be remembered, the student senate tried to expel two senators — Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy — for oppressing certain individuals or groups and for using dilatory tactics in the senate. It is hard to even describe the chaotic scene without laughing. But I'm not going to paint a circus or a fairy tale today.

The word oppression is very strong. It comes right under words such as racism and bigotry. According to the motion, which was made by pseudo-senators Tim Wood and Tom O'Connor, the aforementioned are a ". . . significant drain as well as a nuisance and give cause for good productive people to leave the Senate in disgust." To even address this would in effect acknowledge it as plausible. So I will go on.

Politically speaking, the left of this campus seems to have a monopoly on oppression. It is oppressive to walk by the Radical Student Union and scream "Commie" or by the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance and yell "gerbil-stuffer," but it is considered in good taste to walk by the Republican Club and shout "Rapist," "Warmonger," or turn over a United States Marine's recruiting table in the Campus Center. Oppression is wrong — simple enough. But for those who are not aware, that doesn't mean it only applies on your side of the fence. Politically, religiously, racially, and sexually, it is wrong to oppress another individual or group.

On the same token, it is wrong to oppress Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy for their individual beliefs and values. I am not here to defend Rothman or Rudy; rather, I would like to see that this campus, and the student leaders who help run it, stop the petty personal vendettas. The easiest way to provide an atmosphere of work and debate is to follow the wises of the constituents.

I realize that following the needs of so many becomes difficult, but finding out the consensus of those you represent is not. I would probably win the bet if I were to wager that most senators do not regularly attend house council meetings, or at least talk with the council members.

The point to be made from all of this, is not to place the blame for the senate's fallacies on the most flamboyant and outspoken representatives, but share the faults as a whole. I think Speaker Paul Wingle realized the gravity of the problem when an overwhelming amount of non-senators attended the meeting. After witnessing the ridiculous antics of the senate for three hours, most of the students left. Wingle, commenting on the situation, stated, "We claim to represent these people, and they walked out in disgust. Please keep in mind your responsibilities to your constituents."

With this in mind, let's start dealing with issues that the students will actually see a benefit. I would hope motions concerning such issues as the alcohol policy do not get lost in the maze of political manure that has been spread across the senate's floor. Hopefully, Senator Mary Rita Kropp's scolding, "You are an embarrassment to your constituents," will not become the trademark of the senate.

Dasha Baker, the Senator from Dickinson House, reportedly ran from the senate room last week after hearing an offensive (not oppressive) remark. Baker, who I am sure has reservations, if not animosity, towards Rothman and Rudy, impressed the body and myself by asking for an apology from everyone for exploiting the situation. Fortunately, the plea of removing personal biases from the decision to expel the senators was heard. I just pray in the future, people will recognize the problems with everyone, and not point the finger, thinking it will alleviate the problem.

M. Dean Richard is a UMass student

Letters

Senator denies derisive comment

I am writing in response to a quote that Craig Sandler claims that I made in the March 5 edition of the *Collegian*. In that edition, I am quoted as saying "Aw, you fags," in reference to the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance. First, let me state to the *Collegian*, the LBGA, and the campus at large that I made no such comment. I remember clearly what I said at the time Sandler quoted me. In referring to the proceedings at the meeting that evening, I turned to a friend and said "This is a waste." The person that I said this to will attest to this.

As a result of this "journalism," I have received one threatening phone call and much scorn from the campus community, and this comes just hours since the quote was printed. It can only get worse. Now, whether Sandler heard me incorrectly or he actually heard the quote and attributed it wrongly to me, I do not know. What I do know is that Sandler never bothered to verify the quote, or ask me to repeat what I said. Taking into consideration the gravity of the quote, he was acting negligently and irresponsibly by not doing so.

I demand that the *Collegian* print a retraction of this quote or some acknowledgment that a mistake was made. If this is not done, I will seek legal action in order to resolve this matter, for I will not tolerate such a sickening misrepresentation of my character.

Andrew D. Adinolfi
Central

Editor's note : The Collegian *stands by the story as printed.*

Blatant bigotry condemned

Recently I witnessed an event which clearly represented the blatant close-mindedness and bigotry of some students on the UMass campus. I saw two people dressed in hooded sweatshirts (I assume to protect their identity), army jackets, and combat boots march towards the Tower Library chanting loudly, "Fuck the LBGA, fuck you, fuck." I am not a member of the gay community, nor am I a gay rights activist. However, I certainly condemn such hateful, spiteful comments. To me these comments represent a deliberate desire to perpetuate dangerous oppression on this campus. Such oppression must end! I therefore urge my fellow students to take personal responsibility and, at the very least, make a conscious effort not to make statements which are offensive towards minority groups on this campus. Perhaps this small step will help to promote a more peaceful, harmonious campus community.

Sarah Becker
Central

Making a stand in print

The phone jingles impatiently, almost frantically in the quiet of the room. The once motionless form that was occupying the bed rises in an impressive display of fleet footed sleepwalking and navigates the cluttered floor to rescue the receiver from its cradle.

"What do you want?"

"Is this Jon Bowser that writes for the *Collegian*?"

Jon Z. Bowser

"Is this a trick question? Yes this is he."

"Oh I just called to let you know that I think you should die a horrible death." CLICK!

So you want to write for New England's largest college daily? You want to see your name in print do you? You hope your name will become a household word? You think it would be nice to see your name in neon lights. You want your professors to recognize your name from attendance sheets and bank tellers to hurry your transcript through as quickly as possible. You want people to introduce you to everyone at parties as a real bigshot?

Let me tell you friend, and I babble from experience, it's not all fame and none of its fortune. The nameless faceless phone assaulters bother me the most even though I receive very few calls compared to a Rusty Denton. I usually ignore the calls because not one of the anonymous callers has ever had the guts to leave a name or address for further discussion. Even so, it bugs me when I realize I've offended someone by something I've written. I dwell on the abusive phone calls for a full five minutes and probably would dwell longer if somebody actually left a name or said something besides "Die and die soon!"

The phone calls are bothersome, but not nearly as bothersome as the 15-column-a-week ideas family and friends dump on me. Ninety percent of everyone I know has offered me a brilliant idea on what to write about. I've never used one idea yet and probably never will. I personally can't work that way. Even so the idea givers aren't as bad as the "I read your article and you know what I would have done if I had written it. . ." people. Quite truthfully, I don't care what you would have done with it that's why I didn't ask in the first place.

And all you people that suppose just because someone writes for the paper the professor is going to automatically grade your paper higher. Wrong! I honestly try to keep professors from realizing I write for the *Collegian* because they think nothing is more enjoyable than taking the "bigshot" writer down a few pegs in front of the entire class. I work extra hard on essays because the professor that knows I work for the school paper expects more.

It sounds like the whole deal isn't worth it doesn't it? Don't fret, it's worth all the irritation I've listed above and much more. I love writing so I'll take the criticism and maybe learn from it. I'll answer the offensive phone calls because it's worth it to me. I love opening the paper and seeing some part of me jumping off the page. I enjoy sending home a copy by mail to my mother and father (the two toughest critics I've ever encountered). I'll admit, I wear a smile for the entire day when just one person comes strolling up to me and says "Hey I read your article today. It was good." The compliment alone, whether it's sincere or otherwise, is ample pay.

The reason I'm telling you all of this is because I want you to have compassion for every editorial writer on campus and realize that he or she is human too and has an opinion. OK, maybe not a great one, but an opinion nevertheless, and it takes a little bit of guts to set yourself up for all kinds of rebuttal. I mean if you're going to stick your head above a crowd somebody is going to throw a rock at it.

Jon Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS

'Hannah' a vibrant chronicle

Hannah Senesh: A Portrait Of Courage
Directed by David Schecter

By ELIZABETH BELTON
Collegian Correspondent

"Hannah Senesh: A Portrait of Courage", presented at Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday night, was a remarkably vibrant chronicle of the life of Hannah Senesh, a Zionist women paratrooper who lost her life during World War II fighting with European partisan fighters.

Sponsored by UMass Hillel, the Distiguished Visitors Program, and many others, the play was a unique bicultural event in that it not only concluded the Jewish Arts Festival (now in its eleventh season) but was also an event of International Women's Week, which runs through March 12th here at UMass.

"Hannah Senesh" traces the life of this extraordinary woman from her adolescence in Hungary during the thirties to her first anti-Semitic encounter which leads her to join a local Zionist Youth Organization. She emerges as a Zionist and emigrates to Palestine in order to support her beliefs.

Susan Gabriel, who doubled as Senesh and as her reminiscing mother, gave a lively performance as the main character, evoking both an enthusiastic youngster at first, and later, a more thoughtful woman who wonders if she will ever be able to have a romance. Gabriel also gave a skillful interpretation as Senesh's sorrowing mother, who witnessed her young daughter's execution and bravely retells it at the play's conclusion.

The play's format — a complete, one woman narrative spoken in the fashion of a diary — is an appropriate backdrop for Senesh's expansive, poetic personality.

Some of the best and most intentionally expressive moments of the play were entirely in pantomime — Senesh attending her first dance, her dance of joy after arriving in Palestine, and her desperate attempts to signal her mother after her imprisonment by the Gestapo.

The script at times was uninspired, with a lot of cliched dialogue, and that overly projected, self-conscious "social significance" overshadowed the story line.

However, the impact of the play was enormous. Brought to life, *Hannah Senesh* was a remarkable depiction of an important aspect of World War II which was previously obscure.

Susan Gabrial in 'Hannah Senesh'

Therese stylish, empty

THERESE
Academy of Music
****1/2**
By THOMAS GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

Therese has a lot of style. It takes an unlikely subject for a movie and makes it immediate and striking. After catching our attention, however, the movie does not tell us much about its subject. *Therese* casts a spell, then leaves us empty.

Therese is a young French nun. The drama of the movie comes from the contrast between Therese and the other Sisters (three of them her actual sisters). Therese wants to become a nun; most of the others became nuns because they had no husband or because they wanted to escape from the world. They ridicule Therese for her devoutness. Then comes a shocking scene when, in spite of the doctor's orders, the Mother Superior refuses to treat Therese for tuberculosis. A caption at the end of the movie tells us that Therese was made a saint in 1925.

The movie has a deliberately unconventional style. The only background for the action is a wall. The settings are stark, and the people appear larger than life and strangely unfixed in time and space. In these ways, the movie pulls us into the other-worldly life of a saint.

The movie is sometimes excessively unconventional, like when the movie shows the enlarged, disembodied head of Therese's father on the screen for no apparent reason. The movie can also be excessively portentous. Rather than overdramatize her coming death, the movie might have told us more about her thoughts and feelings in the face of death.

Catherine Mouchet is excellent at portraying Therese's innocence and generosity of heart. The movie owes most of the power it *does* have to her performance. She is supported by a strong cast. Good acting and an unusual style of presentation make *Therese* fascinating to watch. But it does not have enough substance to be really memorable.

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Bookmarks

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Good Girls Gone Bad
By Susan Nadler
Freundlich Books, New York

There is an old saying that truth is stranger than fiction, and I finally have proof that the cliche is true. In Susan Nadler's book *Good Girls Gone Bad*, she explores the worlds and minds of today's newest, fastest rising criminals — white, middle-class women who steal not out of financial necessity but out of boredom.

Nadler's book reads like a fascinating crime novel, but even the best detective story writer could not construct a plot with all the twists, turns and tricks that these women used, some on a daily basis. The cleverness of the scams presented could never be duplicated in fiction.

The biggest twist to the book is that Nadler spent time in jail for drug smuggling. Nadler came from a wealthy, secure Jewish background that afforded her every choice in life, including college and travel. Yet at the age of sixteen she got turned on to pot and after that, harder drugs. To read of her transformation into a drug smuggler serving time in a Mexican jail is incredible as well as horrific.

Although the women come from different areas and different life-styles, they all seem to share common aspirations. "To have it all" is the way the beautiful Amber put it.

Amber could have been a fashion model. Tall, black and very attractive, success was waiting for her. "The most beautiful face I've ever seen without makeup," the modeling agency on Fifth Avenue had told her. But Amber couldn't wait for success. She wanted clothes, fur and jewelry now. And then there was cocaine.

Freebasing was an everyday pastime for Amber. The scams she pulled every day gave her enough money to live any way she wanted. Until she got caught.

While reading the book, I noticed that all the women stole for material reasons, for clothes and jewelry and vacations. It seems as if they were sucked into our "consumer" society, where a person's worth is measured by their cars, clothes and other possessions. Willing victims of an material life-style, what they had could never be enough. After they committed their crimes, the same society spat them out.

Nadler never asks the reader to feel sorry for these women. Some of them used rotten schemes, stealing thousands of dollars from old women, sometimes even Social Security checks. She shows us their personalities, motivations and reflections on their pasts. The color of the women comes through easily, as Nadler records their language and individual style from the interviews she has with them, visiting each in prison.

Nadler's insights are fascinating as she recounts each woman's tale.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Due to syndication error, *The Far Side* will not appear in today's *Collegian*.

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

All board of editors members: the photo will be shot at 4p.m. today in the hotel lobby. Be there or be faceless.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Nagy of Hungary
5 Cotton unit
9 Do a seamstress's job
14 Seasonal song
15 Foreshadow
16 Agra exchange
17 Hunter's hideaway
19 Bikini, e.g.
20 Eskimo knife
21 Tittle
22 Atlantic islands
23 Fibrous
25 Live
26 Leo's lair
27 Joy
28 Bad Ems, e.g.
31 Asian desert
34 Airfields, Brit. style
37 Tampico ta-ta
39 Talk, mod style
40 Hammerhead
41 Camera equipment
44 Formicary dwellers
45 Work unit
46 Runs up a tab
47 Attention
49 Peregrinates
51 Braking sound
55 Bird on the wing
57 Mention
58 In the manner of
59 Two-pointer, for Bird
60 Founder of a Persian religion
62 A Barrymore
63 Bakery worker
64 Jalopy
65 With reserve
66 Poker ploy
67 Bohemian

DOWN
1 Chief river of Pakistan
2 Drop feathers: Var.
3 Happen anew
4 Wapiti
5 Sausage from Italy
6 Friendship
7 Entertainer Horne
8 Wrap up
9 Hot-coal holders
10 Plymouth and Pontiac
11 Athlete
12 Distant: Prefix
13 Lampreys
18 Flexible shoot
22 Felled a fir
24 Sanguage?
25 Run off to wed
27 — roots
29 Sassy
30 Inquires
31 Stare
32 Bouquet
33 Nonfiction work
35 Shore birds
36 Chicago touch-down site
38 Untidy
42 Jug
43 Distinctive parts
48 Region
50 Bay window
51 Forefathers
52 Gourmand
53 Ground gripper
54 Shrewish one
55 Fr. holy women
56 Pledge
57 Caesar's partner
60 National code
61 "— Na Na"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	O	P	E	S		O	B	I	S		S	W	A	B
O	R	A	L	E		L	I	V	I	S		A	R	M	Y
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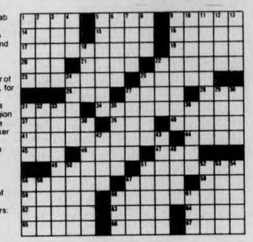
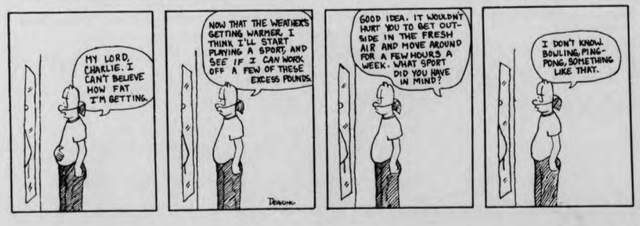
L	E	E	S		E	R	D	A		T	R	E	A	S



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

Dinner
Roast Pork/Gravy
Spiced Apples
Braised Beef and Onions
Silver Palate Salad Plate

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod w/Lemon wedge

Weather

Today: Considerably cloudy and breezy, turning colder, high in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, high 30-35.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Matt Atkins
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production....Jane Lapato, Sandra Barker and Kathleen Wheeler

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ Stanton

continued from page 3

"The information we receive is from a varied lot. Smith College has a lot of information on women's issues. In some cases, they [Stanton and Anthony] wrote papers that have never been microfilmed and we have to travel to get them. We have to get someone to read them and then we have to negotiate how to copy the material," Gordon said.

Funding for the project has been provided by public and private agencies, as well as private donations. "We now get a small annual sum from the University from reserved trust funds. We're not part of the state budget — the 4.5 positions on our staff are supported by the money we raise," Gordon said

The largest source of money is from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The project also receives funding from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations. She said getting funding is sort of a catch 22 situation, "part of the problem is that you do a project to educate people about women, but raising money would be easier if people already knew.

★ campaign funds

continued from page 1

Rabinowitz said "this was an advertisement, they did have prior knowledge" and there was "some connection between their campaign and *Nummo News*."

Each campaign receives an equal amount of money from the SGA, Rabinowitz said, and candidates "try to make it as much like the real world as possible."

"What appeared in the March 3 edition of *Nummo News* was an exact copy of the [Warren/Friedman campaign] poster," he said. "No where does it say that this is an editorial."

Rabinowitz said the money should be "deducted from their funds so we can have a fair campaign."

Friedman argued that "the definition of campaign material does not exist."

It is "not a decision that governmental affairs can make. We have a free and independent media," Friedman said. "The form of the message is also their decision."

The endorsement was not an exact reproduction of the campaign poster because the bottom was cut off and lines were drawn from the lettering to a photo, he said.

"An advertisement also by definition talks about something that is paid for," he said. "*Nummo News* accepts no funds for advertising, therefore, there is no advertising rate that can be charged."

Rabinowitz called Kropp, who is also chariwoman of the Governmental Affairs committee, as a witness.

"Any material deemed by the elections official to be campaign material must be charged to the campaign account," Kropp said. "I am concerned with the effect," she said referring to the readership of the *Collegian* on the day that *Nummo News* was circulated.

Other witnesses included former elections official Karen Morvay and Russell Kirshey, assistant to current SGA president Bill Bennett. Both were questioned about last years presidential election and a controversy involving some Bennett's posters.

After hearing the tribunal's decision, Friedman said, "Justice has most certainly been served. I think the court's decision was an intelligent one.

"I'm still upset our funding has been held up for two days," he said.

Rabinowitz said "I don't feel the justices clearly understood the intention of the [SGA] bylaws. In order to follow the rules of public access, any and all ads that are placed in the media must be deducted from the campaign fund in order to make it fair."

"If you believe that that was not an advertisement, then I've got a bridge in Brooklyn to sell you," he said.

"I certainly don't think this will have a negative effect on Demeo's campaign," he said.

★ vote

continued from page 1

Many students will vote because they wish to correct the Undergraduate Student Senate's problems, he added. Warren and Friedman have criticized the senate for its antics and promised that, if elected, they will avoid getting involved in senate floor disputes.

Warren too expressed optimism about voter turnout, attributing it to responses he said he has gotten from students who are impressed with his and Friedman's platform.

"I think we'll win tomorrow because we have solutions," said Warren, whose campaign slogan is "join the solution."

Demeo's slogan, on the other hand, is "he fights for you." His platform emphasizes fighting the administration for student rights.

"I think it's fairly evident that I have more experience than my opponents put together. I think students appreciate that I'm in there fighting for them," Demeo said.

Southwest Area Government Co-President Joe! Rabinowitz, Demeo's campaign manager, said, "It's quite obvious, at least to me, that there's only one choice. Demeo stands far above his competition."

Both candidates for trustee have expressed strong commitment to the students.

Mendelson has said she will maintain communication with the students if she wins. She plans to write a weekly column in the *Collegian* to inform the students of which issues the Board of Trustees is dealing, she said.

Wingle, who said he would stay up all night yesterday to put up posters, plans to hand out flyers throughout campus today and tomorrow.

In addition to electing a student trustee and SGA president, students will be asked to vote for undergraduate senators.

No Public Smoking in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Many smokers in this city are having to pursue their habit in private now that smoking in virtually all public places became an outlawed activity this weekend.

Its timing also gives this city of academic pursuits an unlikely kinship with Beverly Hills, Calif., which passed a similar smoking ban on March 3.

Mayor Walter J. Sullivan, a cigar-lover who lights up about two per day, was the only opponent when Cambridge City Council passed the ordinance three months ago on an 8-1 vote.

But he was philosophical yesterday about the public will in this city of 88,000, and his own proclivity for a puff.

"I don't get upset about it. It'll work out, it'll take a while. Maybe it's good, maybe it's bad — I don't like to take anyone's options away," Sullivan said.

Late last week, City Hall was plastered with "No Smoking" signs, as well as police and fire stations and the lobbies of banks and hotels.

The Cambridge ordinance, effective yesterday, broadens previous restrictions on smoking in certain public venues and parts of restaurants. The only exceptions left are businesses whose office is smaller than 1,500 square feet and whose employees agree that a no smoking policy is needed; veteran and fraternal organizations; beano games; and restaurants with fewer than 25 seats.

The new ordinance embraces private state, county and municipal buildings. An official has estimated that 96,000 workers will be affected.

Under the smoking ban, each institution must set its own smoking policy with non-smokers in mind. Designated smoking areas can be established only if smoking can't infringe on non-smokers.

Those non-smokers who feel a firm or institution hasn't complied with the ordinance can appeal to the city health commissioner. Non-compliant establishments face fines of $25 to $100.

Yesterday, police said they had no problems deterring civilian smokers who dropped by the station houses, usually in search of directions.

Infractions of the three-page ordinance could result in a charge of disorderly conduct, said Cambridge Police Officer Jay Lyons, who said he quit smoking 13 years ago.

9 am - 2 pm EARLY BIRD SPECIAL $2 OFF Shampoo, Cut & Dry
STYLES BY DEBORAH
549-5610 • 65 University Dr
with this coupon - expires 3/28/87

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LET'S GO TRAVEL GUIDES
LET'S GO 1986 THE BUDGET GUIDE TO EUROPE
Open M-F 9-5 sat 10-3
Located in the Campus Center UNIVERSITY STORE

★ track

continued from page 12

Final team results were not available at press time, but coach Kalekeni Banda said his Minutewomen probably finished outside of the top 20 behind powers Villanova, Penn State, and several Ivy League schools as only one UMass performance earned any points.

"It was a tough meet. There were plenty of national qualifiers there," Banda said. "We wanted to run some good times and do some damage but we just weren't strong enough."

But that performance, a fifth place finish in the distance medley, was good enough to shatter the old school record and qualify for the Penn Relays. Finishing in 11:56.64 was the team of Shana Smith, Susan Goldstein, Barbara Cullinan and Julie Ort.

A second effort, Kim Baten's 8.24 55-meter hurdles, was a second UMass record-setter as the freshman notched her personal best despite her seventh-place finish. The top six finishers in each race qualified for the finals.

The meet, run without top performer Kayla Morrison, ended the team's indoor season as did the men's meet at Harvard.

Intramural office announces deadlines

Softball, co-rec soccer, and volleyball special rosters due

The University of Massachusetts Intramural Office has released its schedule for spring intramurals and along with it, the deadlines for intramural rosters.

According to the office, the first notable deadline for any spring intramurals is a week away. On March 16, entries for four sports are due.

Team entries scheduled for that day are: Softball and co-rec soccer; field hockey and doubles tennis. Also, there will be a players' meeting for tennis doubles at 6 p.m. and an officials meeting for softball and co-rec soccer at 7 p.m. The meetings will be held at Boyden Gym.

Following spring break, on Monday, March 30, team entries are due for badminton doubles, and the spring volleyball special. There will also be a managers meeting for softball and co-rec soccer at 6 p.m. in Boyden, and an officials meeting for softball and co-rec soccer at 7 p.m.

Other entry deadlines released by the office include: Co-rec swimming, on April 8, weekend softball and World Cup soccer on April 13, and track and field on April 15.

Scheduled starting dates for the events are as follows: Softball and co-rec soccer on April 1; tennis and badminton doubles on April 6; field hockey on April 7; co-rec swimming (entries are due the same day) and the volleyball special on April 8; track and field on April 15; and weekend softball and World Cup soccer on April 25.

Spring schedules are subject to change.

Also, intramural basketball playoffs are set to begin on Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR the Commuter Government are available now in the commuter office. Deadline for returning papers is Friday March 6 at 12 noon. Come by 404 SUB for papers and information.

OUTING CLUB MEETING tonight Campus Center rm 174 slideshow on travelling to India, Tibet, & Nepal with Jerry Reykammer; upcoming trip announcements.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. Beezley of North Carolina State University of Raleigh will give a lecture on "Popular Culture and Political Humor in Mexico" on Wednesday March 11 at 8:00 in the WieseMerriwether room at the Willits-Hallo well center in Mt. Holyoke College.

AUDIO

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

76 CAMARO, AM/FM cassette, recent tune up, runs great, needs muffler $500- or BO call 549-2745

1973 VOLVO EXCELLENT condition 665-7795

CHEVROLET CAVALIER TYPE-10 1985 front wheel drive, fuel injected, 4 speed, stereo, 43000 miles, $5200, evenings 323-7623.

75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER no rust new paint runs great $350 or best offers 549-4770

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5931-A.

76 BUICK CENTURY runs great, real fast, $450 or BO 546-5419

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1975 CHEVY MALIBU wag. runs well new batt. good tires AC or BO Cindy 665-8952

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ENTERTAINMENT

- MOONLIGHTING - New England's Premiere DJ Service Top DJ's-Lowest Prices Give Us A Call 253-3133

BANDS WANTED-FOR Central Area Spring Fling. All types of bands welcome. Call 545-2080 or 546-9311 for details

FOR RENT

CAPE COD SUMMER ROOM RENTALS Hyannis- $90 weekly per person, double occupancy. Includes all utilities. Cooking & cable TV No parking for motor vehicles 12 week minimum stay, which must be paid in advance. Reply: Box 55 Barnstable, Ma 02630 or call 1-617-778-5942

ROOM CLOSE TO UMass $210 call 549-1358

ROOM FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR finding Brandywine lease. Donna/Tina 546-9027

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

WANT TO TAKE over your lease of 1 bdrm apt in Puffton or Presidential, June or Sept. Call 6-1073 leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

WANT TO TAKE over lease for apt. or house June 1st close to campus. Call 6-5114 or 5110 Amy, Kara or Sue

FOR SALE

VITUS 979 ALUMINUM racing frame black and silver 52cm used half a season $300 w/o headset $325 with headset call Dennis 256-1725

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies only $30 many styles call Brian 6-7425

SOLOFLEX-EXCELLENT CONDITION almost new $500 413-323-6594 after 5:30PM

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

BLACK LEATHER JACKET new for sale 275 or BO 546-1212

TICKET TO OREGON for spring break! $100 or best offer. Lisa 546-3247 or 545-2711

SONY TAPE DECK 3mo old have old sales receipt for proof, manual and jacks included bought new one, must sell $100 or bo call Steve 549-5770

27GAL OCTAGON FISH tank and equipment oak wood stand included. Payed $280, your for $150 call Steve 549-5770

PHASE 400 POWER amp will sac for $300 or bo call 6-9659

ROUND TRIP TICKET to California. $160 or best offer. Sara 253-9884

AM/FM TWIN CASSETTE radio good condition $25 or BO call at 546-9680

VIDEOWRITER WORD PROCESSOR built in printer 2 months old 600 or BO call Jeff 6Wild

BUY AN APPLE IIC w/modem and software for $500 call Scott 253-3993

FOUND

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243

A GOLD BRACELET approximately 1/4 inch wide. Extreme sentimental value. Please call 6-7945. No questions asked.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. 161

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. TOUR bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Apply early Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, Box 1088, Oak Bluffs, Ma 02557. 617-693-4681

WAITPEOPLE MUST BE able to work Tues. and Thurs. days also some nights apply at Delano's 57 N.Pleasant St.

TOUR DRIVERS LEADERS needed for camping adventures throughout the U.S.A. Will train, but must have good knowledge of U.S.A. 21 or older only. Accepting applications and interviewing Wed. March 4, Campus Center 804-808, 12-5 PM

TICKET AGENT, PART-TIME position available. Peter Pan bus lines, 79 South Pleasant No phone calls please.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT NEEDED immediately for Campus business office 10-15 hrs per week 545-4867

NOW SEEKING BUSPEOPLE, dishwashers, hostess and linecooks. Interviews Thursday March 12 11-4. Please bring reference sheet. 12 Crafts Ave Northampton

EARN $400-1200/month part-time, $2000-6000/month full-time. Call Mark 546-5938. Dan 546-4151.

INSTRUCTION

MOTORCYCLES

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

SKI, SKI , SKI 5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessons also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges Registration deadline Mon Feb 2 For more info call 549-4600 x328

SPRING SORORITY RUSH orientation to be held on Wed Feb 18 at 6:30 in the Campus Center rm 162. All University women invited.

DORM STUDENTS: EXCITING young company looking for energetic dorm students to earn extra cash. Job pays immediately upon completion. Fringe benefits and perks very common. Call now 617-938-8839, 617-935-1414

JOE DEMEO FOR SGA PRESIDENT "HE FIGHTS FOR YOU"

FREE! COME HEAR FREE! Paul Doherty Division Sales Manager of "Anheuser-Busch!" Wednesday, March 11 7:00PM Campus Center 917 "Refreshments" Sponsored by the Marketing Club

NEED A CREDIT? Like helping people? Want to be a student councelor? Take the Casiac Internship

Sign up E20 Machmer Casiac 545-2191 1st mtg Mon 3/9 at 7PM in Casiac

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS remember to vote Lynne Murphy Commuter Area Spokesperson today!!

LIVING OFF CAMPUS? Vote Charlotte Wesley Commuter Area Government Spokesperson!

VOTE REBECCA MENDELSON our keystudent struslee

GOOD LUCK VAI Smith, Russell Wallach, and Beth Vendice on your election!

COME JOIN US at Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for open rush all University women invited. Wed March 11 pizza party 6:15-6:45 Thurs March 12 Cosby w/Sigmas 8-8:30 Fri March 13 Sigma Theatar 4-4:30 Call 545-0046 for info

JEFF AND LUIS: thanks for a great time let's go do it again--- are we "Jam Sisters" now???

HEY BOB, DID you know that Bob spelled backwards is Bob?! By the way, congratulations on your new office.

BETSY, DEBBY AND Celeste, God girls, don't you know I'm going to miss you so much when you go! Thanks so much for making my birthday so memorable. Ann I missed your! Basically, you guys are awesome. I swear to God, and that is not clutter. Yeah, yeah, yeah! I love you Peggy-O.

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people to try new Herbal Weight Control. Call Dan 546-4151; Mark 546-5938.

BETH MELLO-SMILE! Smile! Smile! You're special!

WANTED-ONE PERSON to share luxury ski Chalet overlooking San Francisco Bay. Comicstrip Characters preferred.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES -most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on Contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe. 413-253-5412, 413-256-6403

DREWBUTT...LET'S GET wicked honking fugly on this day now you're legal. I'm sorry but we'll do Lheyporning in the Boulder style. Your Partner in Crime- Amrod

KIM HAPPY 19 birthday! Love Delta Zeta

BETH-HAPPY 20th birthday! Love Delta Zeta

OH KIMBERLY YOU'RE so fine... Hey Tootsi Baby! But seriously, Happy 20th Birthday. Love Dan

YO ADRIANNE! FLORIDA bound in two weeks. Love ya Paul

HEY DOLLI (YES you, Allan!) Here's your personal. I think you're awesome. We make a good pair. What do you think? Respond Rose Thorn

FACE CONGRATULATIONS ON surviving your first week at 211 No scars no vivtims Love ya, Molly

DEAR CHUNKY FROM D.U. you will get yours in the summer- the girl from SDT

AMY AND ALISON Happy 22nd birthday! We have a whole paper bag of fun to help you forget you're getting old. Amy it's your turn to buy the milk

TO FRIEDA AND the Hatpeople: Shee, man, you better keep in check or I'll be telling y'all to just step off!! Now, ain't that special? A slug for all seasons

SHERI ROSENBERG? YOU wear a long black leather coat. I have noticed you and I want to meet you. Please come to the Hatch on 3/10 at noon. I will be waiting. I am obsessed!

RIDE WANTED

RIDERS WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY LARGE ROOM in rural home near bus stop. No pets. Suitable for studio or office and beuroom 256-6677

ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment in Southwood if interested call Kim at 256-6941

ONE ROOM IN 2 bdrm apt. in Squire Village. Through Max or possibly thru Max 1986 $250/mo + . 665-8859

FREE UTILITIES ONE roommate needed til Jun. Bus stops by front door, walk to store and laundry. Clean responsible non-smoker $180.- includes all. Belchertown 323-5120

TWO LARGE ROOMS available now! Bus stops in front, walk to store and laundry. Responsible non-smoker $140. + Belchertown 323-5120

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

TRAVEL

SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199/ we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

GO DAYTONA SPRING break beach front hotel strip/free parties, booze cruise, Hawaiian Luau- don't miss out! $99 Udrive/$199 we drive. Call Katchy 549-4417

TAKE A TROPICAL Trek to Jamaica $389. Enjoy the crystal blue waters and the hot sun. Karin 6-1093 or Sally 6-7500.

LOS ANGELES ROUND trip ticket from 4/14-4/21. $198 call 256-8378 Bridgette

SPRING BREAK TO Florida starting at $99 call Luv Tours 549-6782 or 4549-0547

LAST CALL DAYTONA $199 U-drive $99 on the strip/oceanfront call now 256-1227

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166.

DESPERATE FOR DEAD tickets. Worchester April 3,4. Call 586-9645.

DEAD TICKETS TO all Worchester Shows! Please call if you have extras at 538-3455 (Suzanne)

SUBLET

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Moe 549-0333

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition. $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

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CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable 584-7924, Nancy

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, complete Jamaica trip for 389, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportation and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIORS & SENIORS- share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until March 4.

ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5. 256-1041. $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

A CO-ED FRATERNITY?

THE FRATERNITY OF a new generation! Check us out! Alpha Phi Omega - a co-ed National Service Fraternity. Open rush March 2,3, and 10 at 7:00PM SUB room 415A.

OPEN RUSH

ALPHA PHI OMEGA- a co-ed national service fraternity. We are the largest fraternity in the world with over 630 chapters world wide. We sponsor Campus Blood drives, Vegas Night, Scouting Projects, Book Exchange, Karate Marathon and more! Check us out. Open rush March 2, 3, and 10 at 7:00PM. SUB room 415A.

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SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

GRAMMAR, CONVERSATION, PRONUNCIATION. Short stories. 256-1002

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available, New IBM typewriter call 549-0367.

ROCK-N-ROLL

ROCK-N-ROLL: Cosmos Factory classic rock, blues, and heavy metal Tuesdays 9-12 PM on 1.05 F.M WSYL don't miss it ever!

ATTENTION BRANDYWINE SENIORS

WE WANT YOUR apt. for fall, reward offered call 549-4073.

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

EARTH DAY

COME HELP WITH planning and publicity for a day of environmental education. If interested contact Tom Hutcheson or Mike April c/o UMass Outing Club 545-3131. Office hours 12:30-2:00 on Monday and Wednesdays

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS

CORDUROY BEDRESTS AVAILABLE for a limited time only at a more than decent price. Five righteous colors. Call Scott at 549-5772.

SPRING BREAK IN PARIS

SPRING BREAK IN Paris $500 including airfare 6 nights accomodation w/breakfast and subway pass for 7 days. Leave March 21 return March 28. Call 253-1373

NASSAU-PILOT HOUSE

$400 FOR BAHAMAS best. $89 below cost. Two spaces open (males only). Call immediately offer expires 3/11. Best time 4-5pm. Other trips sold at regualr prices. Bryan 546-9021

BLOOD DRIVE

AMERICAN RED CROSS Bloodmobile Monday, March 9 and Tuesday March 10 Campus Center- room 162-75

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Minutemen rout Syracuse, 267.05-250.65

Baia and Weil net personal bests; Ronayne still out

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Getting strong performances from several key competitors, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team easily handled a visiting Syracuse University squad Saturday afternoon, disposing the Orangemen 267.05-250.65, Saturday at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The Minutemen rode the performances of seniors Steve Baia and co-captain Joe DeMarco and junior Roberto Weil enroute to the victory, with Baia and Weil netting personal bests in the pommel horse and parallel bars, respectively.

Coach Roy Johnson said he felt the meet went well for the Minutemen, who scored 267 points for the third consecutive meet and moved one step closer to the Eastern's, which will be held here at the Curry Hicks Cage in early April.

"The guys did a great job considering it wasn't easy to get up emotionally for the meet," he said. "We figured that we would come away with a win so it shows that these guys will really be ready for the big meet (EIGL's)."

Individually, the Minutemen received some stellar performances from the likes of Baia and Weil, who continue to peak as the season progresses.

Assistant coach Ken Dougherty also said the meet went well, despite the fact the Minutemen didn't hit their established goal of 270 points.

"We didn't hit 270 and even though it's only three points. It's going to take a serious and dedicated effort and a higher intensity level on the part of the guys," said Dougherty. "But the meet went well and the attitude of the guys is great."

UMass again had to go without the services of 1986 Eastern finalist Jay Ronayne, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury. Ronayne is expected back for the Minutemen's next meet this Saturday against Eastern rival Springfield College at the Boyden Gymnastics Center, and Dougherty was quick to cite that Ronayne's return will be a much added boost to the Minutemen's chances at cracking 270 points as well as placing high at the Eastern's.

"We're looking forward to having Jay back in the lineup. If we can hit 270 points without him, then we ought to be able to come that much closer to hitting 270 with him," said Dougherty.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team continued their march toward the ECAC Championship with a 267.05-250.65 victory over Syracuse University Saturday.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Kristin Turmail and the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team evened their season record at 6-6 with a 173.4-164.3 win over Rutgers University, Saturday night at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Minutewomen top Rutgers

173.4-164.3 victory improves team to 6-6

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team kept the good things rolling as it handily defeated Rutgers University Saturday 173.4-164.3 at a jam-packed Boyden Gymnastics Center in what coach Chuck Shiebler said was the team's best performance of the year.

"I feel very good about this meet. The team hit the best of the season and the scores show it," Shiebler said. "This is definitely our best meet to date."

The victory was the fourth straight for the Minutewomen and evened their record for the season at 6-6. The team's point total of 173.4 was their highest this year and the best since Shiebler became coach three years ago.

The big UMass win was a total team effort as just about everyone hit their routines and hit them well. Three Minutewomen, Kristin Turmail, Erika Baxter and Enya Hlozik, all freshmen, scored over 9.0 in the floor exercise and the team averaged an 8.9 in the vault.

Turmail continued to rewrite the UMass record book, bringing down the the house and putting an emphatic exclamation point on the victory by hitting her floor-ex for a 9.5 in the meet's last routine. The score tied a 10-year-old UMass record and is the second time the freshman has tied or broken a school mark, the last coming in the balance beam against Springfield College Feb. 11. The performance drew a standing "O" from the large and animated crowd.

For Baxter, her 9.15 in the event was a personal best for her collegiate career. She was competing in three events (floor, vault and balance beam) for the first time and finished in flying colors.

"Erika came through very well. She really had an outstanding meet," Shiebler said.

The Minutewomen got things off to good start and never looked back. The team appeared very confident and in control of things from the outset and kept that positive feeling flowing.

Junior Lori Kelly got the meet rolling in the vault, scoring a 8.75. Shiebler cited Kelly as a key person to the team, as she starts the meet for UMass, putting her in a position to set a good tone for her team. And that is just what she did against Rutgers.

"Lori set a very positive energy and psyche for the meet," Shiebler said.

Also shining in the vault was freshman Lynne Morris who, in her first collegiate meet, scored a 8.95. Massachusetts won the event 44.75-43.7.

UMass was able to widen its overall lead in the uneven parallel bars, outscoring the Scarlet Knights 41.3-37.1. Sophomore Anne Ditunno tied for first in the event with a 8.6 and "brought the team's energy in a good direction," according to Shiebler.

Co-captain Rosanne Cleary then led off the balance beam with a strong 8.55 and freshman Marie Antonelli matched her, and set up the spectacular showing in the floor.

Turmail was able to overcome an uncharacteristically poor routine in the bars to take second in the all-around with a 35.15. Rutgers' Mercy Staudt edged out Turmail by one-tenth of a point to win all-around honors.

Track season ends

Editor's note: Both the men's and women's indoor track teams were in action over the weekend, but due to deadline demands, only results of the women's meet were available. The men's team was at the IC4A's at Harvard Saturday and yesterday.

The University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team finished its season without much success yesterday, finishing way back of the pack at the ECAC's, at Yale University in New Haven, Ct.

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 28

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987

INSIDE

- Police confiscate kegs. Page 3.
- It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's. . . . Page 7.
- Sports staff issues NCAA challenge. Page 12.

High voter turnout reported campus-wide

Student leaders predict outcome of election

By PEDRO M.PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Student politicians spent most of yesterday campaigning for candidates for Student Government Association president and student trustee, predicting the outcome of the election and staffing ballot boxes in the dining commons.

Supporters of trustee candidate Paul Wingle and presidential co-candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman predicted they would win, while supporters of presidential candidate Joe Demeo predicted he would.

Rebecca Mendelson, Wingle's opponent, expressed reluctance about making a prediction, but said she spent some time in the Southwest Residential Area talking to voters. "They were glad they were getting out and doing something for themselves," she said.

Ballot box staffers in Southwest's Hampshire dining commons reported a high voter turnout there. Staffers in the other three dining commons had similar reports.

Commuter Area Senator Denise Forbes called the turnout at the Hatch "pretty heavy. I think we may approach 30 percent." Other staffers agreed with her predicted estimate.

In the past, SGA election turnouts have averaged about 15 percent.

While Demeo seemed to be getting the majority of votes in Southwest, Warren and Friedman appeared to lead the race at the Hatch, where the commuters voted.

Southwest resident Deb Picardi said she voted for Demeo because "he was really personal. He came around to our room. He's got the same concerns that we do."

Collegian Photo By Rob Skelton

Students vote Monday outside the Hatch.

However, Sylvan resident Deborah Burnham said, "I feel that his campaign promises are unrealistic and I don't see how he can fulfill them." Burnham and other students derided Demeo for his statement in yesterday's *Collegian*, which they considered arrogant.

In the statement, Demeo said he understands students concerns about oversubscribed courses and parking problems. "Why are two people teaming up against me?" it read.

Nevertheless, many students said they support Demeo because they feel he has more experience and he has not tried to ban any organizations from campus.

Warren and Friedman have expressed support for the SGA's banning the military, which discriminates against gay people when recruiting, from the Campus Center Concourse. They have said that they will work toward pluralism and against discrimination.

Sylvan resident Mark Perry said, "I figure if there's racism, they'll be able to do something about it."

While students were voting, many student leaders, including the candidates, stood outside the dining halls and in the Student Union holding signs and urging passers-by to vote. Not only did they urge students to vote for the trustee and presidential candidates, but also for senators and Board of Governors representatives.

Students who have not yet voted may do so today in all the dining commons and in the Hatch.

Basketball players charged in assault

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

One University of Massachusetts student was arrested and a court order has been issued for the arrest of a second student involved in the assault of a police officer over the weekend, according to University police.

Joseph P. Fennell, a 21-year-old sophomore sports management major from Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested Saturday morning at the Southside room in Hampden Commons and charged with assault and battery of a police officer and being a disorderly person, police said.

A court order has been issued for the arrest of Duane Chase, a sophomore pre-education major from Baltimore, Md., University Spokesman James Langley said.

"The police report says Duane Chase attempted to enter a dance without paying and was stopped by Officer [Vincent] Boyle," Langley said. "A scuffle ensued. Officer Boyle was assisted by a fellow officer, and Chase was assisted by Fennell.

"Fennell, a former UMass basketball player, was arrested and charged, and was released on bail," he said. Chase is a member of the basketball team.

Fennell and Chase could not be reached for comment.

Head basketball Coach Ronald Gerlufsen was out of town yesterday, but Assistant Coach Bart Bellairs said he did not know of any action being taken against the players.

In light of the Oct. 27 brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, University officials are concerned that the assault may have racial overtones, Langley said.

"The fact that black students were fighting with white police officers is a concern to us," he said. "It was two black basketball players fighting with two white officers.

"It was racial to the extent that blacks and whites were involved," he said.

"In light of the Hurst report we don't want to deny it has the potential of being a racial incident," Langley said. "Is there more than meets the eye?"

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey called in Judge Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to investigate the post World Series brawl in Southwest after which 10 students were treated for injuries at University Health Services. In his report issued Feb. 5, Hurst said the incident was "predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated." Hurst also offered suggestions for improving the racial climate on campus.

The dance, sponsored by Iota Phi Theta fraternity, was a party for contestants and observers of a lip-sync contest that was held earlier on Friday in the Campus Center, said senior Richard Harrigan, a fraternity brother. Fennell and Chase are not members of the fraternity, he said.

Langley would not specify about any administrative action that would be taken "until we hear all sides of the story."

"This has the potential of further arousing the concerns of the black community," he said. It is "a sensitive issue."

The Department of Public Safety will conduct an investigation that will be overseen by Student Affairs, Langley said.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said Boyle suffered injuries to one of his hands and "damage to his personal property."

"His shirt was ripped and the badge was ripped from his shirt," O'Neil said. "He sought attention from Health Services."

Boyle "was there to prevent people from not paying admission," O'Neil said, and "walked in to separate a problem."

The charges against Chase will be "disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer," he said.

When asked about a second officer being involved in the fight, O'Neil said Boyle "put in a call for assistance."

Military recruitment to continue until committees reach decision

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Until a decision comes from the meeting between the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Faculty Senate/AdHoc Committee on Picketing and Recruiting, it's "business as usual" said the Director of Auxiliary Services.

Ashoke Ganguli said the committee will decide the future of military recruitments and until then, the military will be allowed access to the concourse.

Board Chairman John Hayes said that the administration is making "a mockery out of the campus building policy."

Hayes said any potential vendor has to go through the BOG office and certain space allocation measures.

"The Vendor Coordinator is the only person who is in power to let (vendors) onto the concourse," Hayes said. The administration "just ignored the written, stated and accepted policy of the vending program."

Ganguli said that it was explained to the

continued on page 4

UMass senior urges Black Student Union as method for increasing community ties

By MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student said that he would like to initiate a Black Student Union so that black students can meet in a relaxed atmosphere and share their resources.

David Moore, a senior fashion marketing major, said that his primary concern is not to construct a building exclusively for blacks, but to bring students together.

"The only times that the black students get together is when they bump into each other while walking around campus or at a party," said Moore. "I want students to be able to meet in a relaxed atmosphere any place on campus; the dorms, the Malcolm X Center or at one of the rooms at the Campus Center. I want the black students to meet so that they can share their resources."

Moore said that it was during his sophomore year when he became involved in several organizations that he realized what was and what was not "out there" for black students.

"What I found was that there was not a BSU. Sometimes you have to travel around before you can realize what you are missing," said Moore. "There's the Octogan at Amherst, and Smith has a strong BSU and when I saw that I said hey, UMass doesn't have that and we're about four or five times larger than they are."

Moore said he would like students to learn about their

continued on page 5

CIA On Trial project will hold education drive

Members of the CIA On Trial project, along with faculty members, are conducting a residence hall education drive this week. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Seventy-one people were arrested last semester during sit-ins to protest the spy agency's recruitment efforts at the University. The trial of more than a dozen of them, including activists Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, is scheduled to start in Northampton on April 6.

Members of the Radical Student Union have said that polls and interviews that indicate most students support the CIA's right to recruit point to a need for education. The nine informational sessions, to be held in residence halls across campus, are an effort to educate students about the agency and its supposed evils.

Russian peace activist urges more participation

By STEVE SHEA
Collegian Correspondent

An internationally-known urban geographer originally from the Soviet Union called for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union Friday night at Amherst College.

Dr. Yuri Medvedkov spoke to an audience of 60 in Converse Hall's Red Room.

His speech, "Peace and Human Rights: Making the Connection," focused on peace activism, appraising oppression in the Soviet Union, and oppression worldwide.

Medvedkov said he will use his experiences in peace activism to activate thinking, not just set up certain methods of thinking.

There are three ways to show perspectives on human rights. "They are pure logic, practical results, and moral values," Medvedkov said.

Logically, peace activists need supporters and like to see other people active, he said. The activist tries to develop independence of thought in other people; if people do not have independence of thought, they will feel unimportant and will not address the big issues because they feel intimidated by their government, Medvedkov said.

The citizens of the United States take freedom for granted because of democracy and generally, they do not consider suppression in foreign countries, he told the audience.

People tend to leave diplomacy in the hands of diplomats, he said. Thinking that politicians as professionals will do things right, or do the right thing quickly enough, is dangerous, Medvedkov said. That is why we need activists to call for the right move at the moment, and not wait, he said.

Practically speaking, if decisions in politics are made only at the top, there is no guarantee that those decisions will be the correct ones. Only peace activism will assure that the superpowers won't return to the cold war, he said.

Soviet people, unlike their politicians, would like to extend the hand of peace to our American counterparts, he said.

The Five Colleges Program in Peace and World Security Studies sponsored the convention at which Medvedkov spoke.

AIDS marital testing debated

BOSTON (AP) - Legislation requiring couples to take a test for AIDS before getting a marriage license probably would do little to halt the spread of the deadly disease, state officials say.

Department of Public Health officials said yesterday mandatory pre-marriage testing would not screen the population groups that face the greatest risk of contracting AIDS — homosexuals and intravenous drug users "who cohabit in alternative lifestyles."

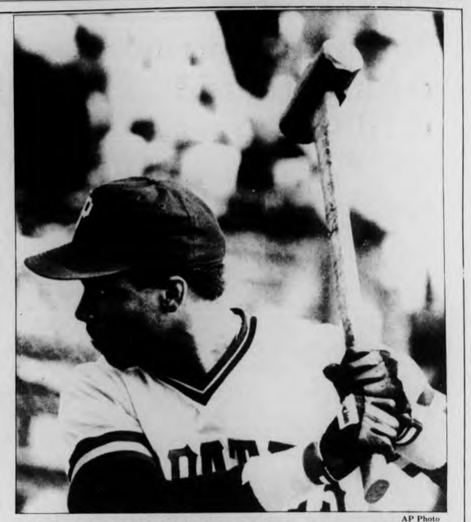
AIDS Action Committee Director Larry Kessler said the measure by Sen. Edward Kirby, R-Whitman, relies on the "faulty" notion that one partner will tell another that he or she has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

"To test someone two or three weeks before the wedding is not going to give us the information we need," Kessler told the Legislature's Health Care Committee.

Meanwhile, an insurance industry representative opposed a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Burke, D-Framingham, designed to ban the use of AIDS blood tests for insurance.

William Carroll, executive director of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts, said the bill would be "unfair to the vast majority of people who buy insurance and a radical departure from normal insurance practices."

"Tests are used in establishing rates for people suffering from all other diseases. AIDS should not be given special status," he said.



AP Photo

I WANT TO BE YOUR SLEDGEHAMMER — Pittsburgh baseball player Barry Bonds warms up to bat during spring training game.

Contra leader resigns from post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaraguan rebel leader Arturo Cruz has resigned his post as a director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, his son said yesterday.

The son, Arturo Jr., said the reasons for Cruz's resignation will be spelled out in a letter scheduled to appear in Tuesday's editions of the *Miami Herald*.

Cruz, a former Sandinista ambassador to Washington, has been feuding with his rebel colleague, Adolfo Calero. He was at the point of resigning last month but decided to remain on as a UNO director after receiving assurances that the rebel movement would undergo democratic reform.

"I was shocked," the son said after learning of his father's decision.

Cruz was reported to be in Costa Rica yesterday and was not immediately available for comment.

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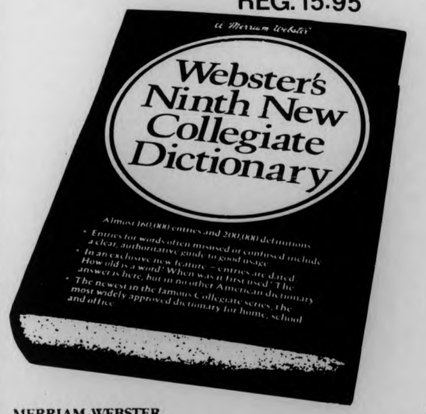

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Place: Campus Center Room 162-75

AND

Date: Tuesday, March 10
Time: 10:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Place: Campus Center Room 165-69

Won't You Do Your Part and Help Support a Good Cause.

Police to destroy kegs detected at illegal party

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two quarter kegs were confiscated from the basement of Moore House Saturday after resident assistants reported an illegal party, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police confiscated one keg at 10 p.m. and returned a half hour later to find "a large number of people" and another keg, police said.

Police said the kegs will be destroyed because nobody at the party had claimed ownership.

In other police reports:

- A 1980 Chevrolet was reported turned over on its left side and leaking gas in lot 22 at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, police said

Sand was used by Environmental Health and Safety to cover the gas after the car had been turned right-side up and towed away, police said.

Police are trying to get hold of the owner, police said.

- A candle on top of a milk carton fell on top of some books causing a fire at 3 p.m. Friday on the 11th floor of Coolidge Tower, police said.

A woman in the room received a second-degree burn on her right wrist and a man was treated for smoke inhalation, police said.

- A "disturbance" turned into a fight after four students tried to forcibly enter a room in Van Meter House at 12:50 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The four students involved said they will seek private complaints, police said.

- A 20-year-old male student was put into protective custody at 3:25 a.m. Saturday after police reportedly found him to be intoxicated and "unable to take care of himself" at Clark Hill road, police said.
- A 19-year-old Bolton woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated at 1:10 p.m. Friday after she was stopped on Infirmary Way for speeding and making an improper turn, police said.
- Four cases of beer were confiscated from a 19-year-old student at 7:40 p.m. Saturday in lot 50 near Washington Tower after the student was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.
- Two and a half cases of beer were confiscated from a 19-year-old UMass student and a 20-year-old Bently College student at 10:30 p.m. Friday on Sunset Avenue near Crampton House, police said.
- 14 bottles of beer were confiscated from an 18-year-old Northeastern University student at 10:40 p.m. Friday outside of Moore House, police said.
- A state truck parked on the east-side of Washington Tower reportedly had its "grill smashed, antennae broken, and hood dented" at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, police said.
- A 1978 Datsun was reported stolen at 3:40 p.m. Sunday from lot 34 where it had been parked since Friday, police said.

Collegian Photo By Michael Cooper

I CAN SEE THE LIGHT — UMass student Barry Donovan replaces bulbs Wednesday above the mural on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Co-op rolls into action

Bicycle club offers advice, supplies

By GEORGE FRANCY
Collegian Correspondent

As warmth slowly returns to New England and the snow melts away, the University of Massachusetts Bicycle Co-op gets ready to peddle its services to droves of cyclists who want to tune up their bicycles.

The co-op, located in the Student Union Building across from the post office, offers tools, parts, supplies and personal attention to the experienced and novice cyclist. For $1.50 an hour, users can benefit from hundreds of tools and expert advice from experienced bikers.

Collegian Photo By Niki Sokoloff

KEEP ON BIKIN'— Bicycle co-op member peddles group's benefits.

In March and April, business picks up at the co-op and that is when the co-op seeks to expand its membership. To become a member, a person must attend four meetings, held at 7 p.m. on Thursdays at the co-op, and work four shifts, member Brad Powell said. Shifts vary in hours and are meant to explain the co-op system. Persons who become members get free use of the tool room and a discount on parts and supplies.

Safety is one of the main concerns of the co-op. Powell said he sees many "misinformed" cyclists, who have had little safety education. He said he would like to see some of the money spent on special bike lanes, new trails and educational bike ads. The co-op offers advice on safety, and stocks many safety helmets and florescent stickers

Powell said he would like to establish a library of cycling books, but most of all, he said, "outreach is a primary goal." He also said he would like to attract more members who will come back each semester. "I'd like to establish some continuity," Powell said, "but we lack the capital for advertising."

Powell, a graduate student in human services and behavioral sciences, has been with the co-op since 1979, about one year after it split from the Bicycle Club to become a Registered Student Organization and Student Controlled Business.

"They started off with a loan," Powell said, "paid that off and have been self-sufficient ever since." He said the co-op is not here to make money. Parts and supplies are sold just above cost.

First-year student Robin Sears, who handles the bookkeeping and often the register in the parts room, said funds from sales and the non-member user fee are used to re-order inventory, replace broken tools and keep current with new tools. She cited the price of a Bell camouflage helmet at $25, which costs $35 elsewhere.

In the spring of 1985, the space that is now the Union Video Center became available and the co-op requested it from the Campus Center Board of Governors.

"We were an established organization and felt we deserved the space. We sent out fliers, got a petition and set up a table on the Campus Center concourse, but were denied in favor of an ice cream shop. The ice cream shop went bankrupt before it ever opened," Powell said. "It's interesting that one of the guys involved with the shop was also on the Board of Governors."

John Hayes, chairman of the BOG, said it was an ice cream co-op that was trying to get the space and at the time "it seemed like a better idea, but people lost interest in it and it fell apart."

"It was real underhanded thing to do," said Alex De Pillis, referring to the BOG's decision. De Pillis, a junior mechanical engineering major and three-year member of the co-op, said that things really did work out for the better because their space was recently expanded.

Student Senate to consider increasing child care funding

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

A new child care funding proposal designed to give more monetary aid is slated for discussion at the next Undergraduate Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

At present, University Child Care only gives some form of aid to about 20 undergraduate students, whereas there are "about 296 undergrads with children," said M. Lynne Murphy, a member of the child care committee.

Last semester a majority of the voting student body approved the addition of a dollar fee for child care to the semester bill.

The child care proposal can give up to $750 in tuition assistance to each student, and would help at least 13 additional students. Most students would not need the total aid, therefore even more students could be helped, said Murphy.

"Students will do as much for students as the University does," Murphy said. This proposal will double the number of students aided.

Last week the proposal came out of the Rents and Fees committee with a favorable recommendation.

The proposal recommends forming a committee made up of three to five undergraduates and one member of the University Child Care committee.

"Child care is an absolute necessity," said Paul Wingle, the senate speaker.

Karate Club members kick up support for charity

24-hour marathon benefits children

By LISA CAMPION
Collegian Correspondent

Shades of Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris fell upon the University of Massachusetts Saturday as members of the campus Okinawa Goju Ryu Karate Club kicked and jabbed during its third annual 24-hour karate marathon in the Student Union Ballroom, in an effort to raise funds for the charity 'Save the Children'.

The club, lead by Kimo Wall, consists of about 60 members, most of whom attended the marathon. Wall said that he suggested the idea of the marathon three years ago to the fraternity, at which he is a faculty advisor. "We've been doing it ever since," he said.

"Each club member gets people to sponsor them for a certain amount of money per hour and the money they collect goes to the charity." he said.

The marathon, sponsored by the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, began at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Kathy Turner, a member of Alpha Phi Omega as well as the karate club, helped to organize the event.

"There's a lot of red tape that you have to go through to put on something like this. You have to get a food waiver to bring in food that's not from food services; you have to get a time waiver otherwise they kick you out of the Student Union at 1 o'clock, although most people are pretty cooperative."

The fraternity supplied a steady stream of water and light snacks to the club members. "The food was donated by Stop and Shop and Louis Foods," she said.

The marathon started with several hours of basic training that consists of basic punching and blocking, and the first three training forms known as kata. Club members estimate that during the course of the 24 hours they completed between three and four thousand "basics."

The training was punctuated by several water breaks and demonstrations by other martial artists, the UMass Fencing Club and a slimnastics workout, in which all the club members participated enthusiastically, although they had been training for 15 hours. Channel 22 in Springfield appeared with a camera and the event was featured on both the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news.

Wall, who also teaches eight karate classes through the physical education department, has been training karate since 1949 and has recently earned a seventh degree black belt.

Collegian Photo By Rob Skelton

FLASHDANCE – Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters pose for another camera Friday enroute to happy hour via Orchard Hill bus.

★ military

continued from page 1

BOG that "we would work together with them on many issues. This is not a BOG issue, it's a campus issue, a global issue. We told them, let ADHoc decide."

Hayes said the BOG will be meeting with Chancellor Joseph Duffey next week to discuss the issue.

"We were elected to do a job here. We would like to represent the students. We more or less demand to do that job," Hayes said.

Said Ganguli: "I think the Board is overreacting to the whole issue. They (military) should be allowed to present their marketing brochures out there. It's a matter of different view points. Why should one group be prevented from expressing a viewpoint? They forget they are part of the SGA. Seven dollars from the SGA budget goes to them."

Sylvan Area Government proposes better, safer outdoor lighting system

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Sylvan Area Government is working on a lighting proposal that will correct the flaws in the present set up.

The proposal is being reviewed by Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety and will be submitted to Housing Services by early next week.

Aram Hamparian, co-president of SAG., said that two volunteer representatives, Kristen Keough and Gerry Beltran, have been working with Public Safety on the formulation of the proposal. "They hope to, in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety, formulate a comprehensive plan to make both lot 44 and the entire Sylvan area safer," Hamparian said.

SAG's specific goals include lighting the perimeter of lot 44, getting paved lighted pathways from Sylvan to lot 44, getting additional callboxes installed in the parking lot, and getting the "ineffectual, ornamental" lighting in the Sylvan area replaced with functional lighting, said Hamparian. "We also hope to get the tennis and basketball courts lit as a result of this project," he said.

Kristen Keough, one of the SAG representatives, said that they hope to receive the Department of Public Safety's recommendations by Wednesday or Thursday. "We came up here with Lawrence Holmes to look at the problems with him. He was very receptive," Keough said.

Holmes said he was glad to have the situation brought to him by students. "Public safety is the responsibility of everyone on campus: officers, faculty, and students," Holmes said. He admitted to being unaware that crude paths existed between Sylvan and lot 44. "The situation is definitely unsafe, and something should be done about it," he said.

Gerry Bletran, the other SAG representative, said that Housing Services should be receptive to the proposal because it deals with student safety.

The SAG members said they hope that Housing Services will take this proposal seriously.

"It's an issue that many Sylvan residents feel strongly about," Hamparian said. "It needs to be acted on quickly."

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*. . .

A recent correlation between pre-med examinations and freshman mental tests show that the mental aptitude of incoming freshmen runs on parallel lines during their four years at college.

Twenty-five years ago. . .

A special legislative committee, set up to investigate the need for a state medical school, has recently reported its recommendation of a four-year state medical school as part of UMass. Included in the findings was the fact not enough young men are being trained to meet the state's medical needs.

Ten years ago. . .

The SGA presidential campaign of Foley-Tyson was cleared Saturday of plagiarism charges brought against it by the Batiste-Hite campaign.

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Collegian Photo By Rob Skelton

WALKING IN THE RAIN – Kristen Peterson, a freshman communications major, snuggles under a umbrella during Monday's drizzle.

Professor opens feminist forum

Calls for equality between black and white women

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Correspondent

An author and professor at Smith College said Friday that a state of equality must exist between black and white women if aspirations of the feminist movement are to be achieved, beginning a week-long Seven Sisters conference on feminist issues.

Johnella Butler, associate professor of Afro-American Studies at Smith College and author of the book "Black Studies: Pedagogy and Revolution" gave the opening, keynote address titled "Exploring Contemporary Feminism; Perspectives on Race, Gender and Class," before about 120 people.

Butler began by dividing contemporary society into a hierarchy of privilege, headed by white men and followed successively by white women, black men and black women. She said that as a result of this hierarchy, white women tend to associate predominantly with white men, and black women with black men, a situation that prevents unity from developing between women of different races.

"The minority know more about the majority than vice versa," said Butler. It is white women who need to change their attitudes more than black women. It is not sufficient for white women to accord black women honorary white status; a state of equality entails a mutual appreciation and respect for the genuine diversity that exists between different races.

Butler said our present and future destiny can best be changed if past history is first understood. Racist attitudes directed at blacks, such as the myth that blacks have lower IQs, are in part a result of white artwork through the ages that consistently portray blacks as primitives. In reality, she said, the first human civilizations were in Black Africa, and it was these societies that were subsequently pillaged and oppressed by whites.

She said that historically, blacks, Indians, Hispanics and whites all had equal claims to the American heritage, and that present relations between races could be harmonized by an appreciation of this original equality.

Much of the audience greeted the conclusion of the talk with almost rapturous applause.

A woman in the audience, during the discussion that followed, said that in order to treat different races the same, they must be treated differently.

Sylvan and Northeast residents:

WORCESTER D.C., 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

Southwest Residents

BERKSHIRE D.C., 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 - 7:15 p.m. and HAMPSHIRE D.C., 10:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Central and Orchard Hill residents:

FRANKLIN D.C., 11:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m.

Commuters:

HATCH, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

VOTE TODAY

★ BSU

continued from page 1

heritage and increase their racial pride, both of which Moore feels are not taught in high school or in college.

"I want people to learn everything from slavery to reconstruction," said Moore. "I want students to be able to tap into each other's resources, to increase their self-worth and let them see how much of an impact they can have on someone other than themselves. At a university of this size it is very easy for you to feel worthless."

"I am not doing this just to start another organization, there is already an oversaturation. I see the BSU as a totally separate institution," said Moore. "The BSU will exist so that the black students on this campus can help each other out and increase community ties.

"I have spoken to over 30 students and everyone that I have spoken to said that they would like to help," Moore said. "I think that after the first meeting, everyone will feel free to express their ideas,donate time and things will only get better."

The initial meeting for the BSU will take place tomorrow night at 7p.m., Campus Center, room 904.

Editor's note: On yesterday's SGA candidates' page, presidential candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman were given 40 lines total for their statements, while Joe Demeo received 20. In the interests of equal space. Demeo received 20 more lines for today's edition.

The SGA needs a president who will fight for you. . .a president who will bring direction and unity to the student senate. . .a president who understands and reflects your opinion. I'm Joe Demeo and I can be that president.

I will bring three years of experience, accomplishment, knowledge and commitment to the office of SGA President. I am currently the co-president of the Southwest Area Government (SWAG), a member of the Student Senate, the Spring Concerts Planning Committee, the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol Use, the Vice Chancellor's Council, the University's Telecommunications Committee, the Residential Committee, Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) and a founding member of the Save the Maze coalition and Students Advocating Rights Together (START).

I have led the fight against the unfair alcohol policy. I fought to retain student control over the Student Activities Trust Fund and the Legal Services Office. I have negotiated the Residential Contract, as well as other agreements, with Housing Services. I've organized Southwest Week, the Southwest Concert, SWAG's Battle of the Bands, and a weekly movie series, all free to UMass students. I helped establish the $50,000 Spring Concert Fund and fought to maintain the UMass Spring Concert tradition.

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Letters

Reconsidering the death penalty

I have a few problems with Veronica Hemreich's March 6 article on the death penalty. While I agree with her totally on her opinion of the judicial system and its prejudices, there are still a few loose ends lying around.

Make no mistake about it, a life is a life. But there are those who have no regard for this fact and prove it by taking life again and again. At the risk of sounding judgmental, these people have, in my eyes, more than exhausted their own right to live. Hemreich is arguing for the rights of people who have shown absolutely no concern for others in this area.

In a recent *Collegian* article, another Amnesty member explained how he tries to humanize the death penalty by asking: "What if it was your brother sitting in the chair? Could you pull the switch?" To this person I pose my own question: What if the person in the chair had murdered your brother? And your father, and your mother and sister? This question sheds some light on a different point of view — that of the victim's family. Hemreich seems to pass over this viewpoint. I can't help but wonder how a victim's family feels knowing that an international group like Amnesty is working towards using their tax dollars to feed, clothe and keep alive the person who thoughtlessly murdered their son or daughter.

In support of Hemreich's article I agree that there are serious flaws in our judicial system. However, abolishing the death penalty will not remedy this any more than cutting off the arm of a cancer patient cures the disease. It doesn't strike at the root of the problem, which is racial bias. The death penalty itself isn't unfair and amoral — the people who enforce it are. Therefore Amnesty should work towards changing the system since the biases they speak of exist in giving out sentences and paroles as well. It's not the punishment but the procedure and people involved with it that should go.

Laura Fay Orchard Hill

Du Bois article faulty

The article "Professor studies Dubois' (sic) life," in the *Collegian* on March 6 contains an assertion and an implication about Dr. W.E.B. DuBois which, although widely believed, are erroneous. The writer states: "Disillusioned by America's indifference and ill-treatment of its black citizens, Dubois moved to Africa where he died a citizen of Ghana in 1963."

Dr. Dubois moved to Accra, Ghana, in response to a personal and insistent request from the then-president of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, to head a secretariate for the preparation and publication of an Encyclopedia Africana.

In July, 1960, Dr. Dubois and my mother were guests of the government of Ghana on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Nkrumah as President of the new Republic in Accra, Ghana. President Nkrumah at that time invited him to move to Ghana to undertake, under the sponsorship of the Organization of African Unity, the creation of an Encyclopedia Africana.

My father knew that if he accepted at his age, 92, he would end his days on the African continent, although he always assumed he would be buried in the family plot in the shadows of the beloved Berkshire hills at Great Barrington. But, in May, 1961, he and my mother made the move. He directed the Secretariate of the Encyclopedia Africana in Accra, until his death.

Dr. Du Bois did *not*, as is commonly believed, renounce his US citizenship when Ghanaian citizenship was conferred on him (and my mother and myself) by Presidential Council Order in 1962. Thus, he died an Afro-American citizen of both the USA and Ghana. And, nowhere in his work is there a suggestion that he had any illusions about the identity and nature of the forces responsible for the oppression of peoples of African descent in the USA and the exploitation and suppression of the peoples of Africa under colonialism and neo-colonialism; nor of the inevitability of the ultimate defeat of those forces. Nothing illustrates this better than the following excerpt from his Last Message to the World, which he wrote just before his death:

"...One thing alone I charge you. As you live, believe in life. Always human beings will live and progress to greater, broader and fuller life. The only possible death is to lose belief in this truth, simply because the great end comes slowly; because time is long."

David G. Du Bois
Visiting Lecturer, Journalism and Afro-Am

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Group Fights for Change in Central America

Sophie Russell

In response to the growing concern over the political and social situation in Central America, a group of University of Massachusetts students formed the Central American Solidarity Association nine years ago.

The group, known as CASA, focuses on raising the community's conciousness on issues concerning Central America and takes on as active a role as possible in changing the situation. "We support the movement for social and political change in Latin American countries," said Nick Komar, a member of CASA. Another member, Laura Beretski, said: "We want to educate the community about the issues going on in Central America, to build solidarity around their struggle." CASA's programs include informational meetings, fund-raising, and correspondance, keeping regular contact with students and officials in Central American Countries.

The group is now focusing on two important projects. One is a student exchange program with the University of San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador. "We hope to have this program open to students in a year or a year and a half," said Komar. "We are very excited about it," he said; "Who knows, it could be an important factor in changing our country's relations with El Salvador."

The second project is a dorm education program. "We try at least once a week to have a presentation in a dorm on campus," said Beretski. CASA has already had 5 presentations, showing movies such as "El Salvador, Another Vietnam" or "Americas in Transition", followed by a discussion.

The association also has informational meetings twice a month, featuring guests, refugees or students, to give a first-hand account of their experience in a Central American country. Last Thursday a refugee from Guatemala spoke of the political and social situation in that country. "Next month Ester Orellana will come speak of her experience in Chili," said Komar.

The meetings are announced through the classified ads in the *Collegian*. However, if you have any questions or are interested in joining CASA, their offices are located in room 404 in the Student Union.

Avenues of Higher Education

Ralph Richard Destin

After the riots of the sixties and seventies, we, as a people, can only wonder if the doors of higher education are still open.

After the post-World Series brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, are we able to convey an optimistic message to the countless number of black high-school students, who are still wandering aimlessly through college catalogs and brochures? After such an open display of frustration and the need to unify under an umbrella of pride and rebellion, can we as the present Students of Color at this University of Massachusetts open our arms to those of innocent status, and proclaim "...a justifiable welcome to the pearly halls of higher learning." It is the opinion of many that rather than an ignorant welcome we must whole-heartedly adhere to their need to know some truths of the powers that be. Although it was brought to my attention that the bureaucracy has leaned a bit and proposed a less stringent plan for the admission of minorities, it is still left to be known as to whether or not potential applicants will think twice before seriously considering UMass. as a possible avenue of higher education.

Nummo News

Join the Solution

Political issues on campus have been steadily rising and the upcoming elections will be the proving grounds for many candidates. Two such people are Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman who are running as co's for the campus president seat. They are two positive candidates with progressive ideas.

Warren and Friedman feel that Affirmative Action is a difinite way of dealing with the lack of minorities, women and homosexuals in positions at the University. "The University has a diverse campus as far as cultures are concerned. You would think there would be more people in the administration to represent these students, however that's not the case...There's no voice in the administration that are sensitive to Third World needs. One of the things we want to do is implement the Hurst Report's recommendations, by following up on some of hiring practices, recruiting practices, and retention processes of minorities and women" said Warren.

Warren and Friedman feel that the violence which occured in Southwest wasn't an isolated incident but rather a nationwide trend. They feel that the University should lead in steps of reform and social awareness especially since it's an institution of higher education.

Some other changes they would like to see enacted deal with the Student Senate's inability to reach its' constituents. They feel that their reforms will make the senate more accessible to the student body. "One such reform would be getting information passed out explaining the pros and cons of the issues before voting. Another change would be the elimination of loaded questions which often steer the voter away from the subject to be voted on" said Friedman. Warren and Friedman feel that in order to combat apathy towards the Senate, it needs to open itself up to the students in a public forum.

The Solution: D. Warren/M. Friedman

These candidates believe their platform represents a large portion of the student body that until now has not been represented. This was one of the main factors compelling Dwayne Warren to run. "It's time to end representation of a few and to bring the ideas of the large student body to the presidential agenda." Their candidacy deals with Third World issues as well as others and the need for the communities support goes without question.

Feature Stories

Black Men and Women at UMass: How We Feel

Zouera Youssoufou

Recently, I've been hearing a lot of complaints from both black men and women about each other. There seems to be a general dissatisfaction going around. The women don't seem to like the men's attitudes and vice versa. To find out exactly how people felt, I talked to black men and women on campus about their views of the opposite sex.

"I feel that some women on this campus only want men for what they can do for them in terms of social status," said the first man I spoke to, who wished to remain anonymous. Thomas Mambande said: "It appears as though the vast majority of women on this campus judge men on superficial qualities: their social status, the fraternity they're in, the sports they play, etc..., as opposed to the man in his true qualities." Scott Shepherd felt women had a bad conception of black men in general. "They think that black men are no good, that they mistreat women." Garfield Vaughn feels most black women on this campus are too "clicky" and into their own groups. "They're very boisterous and rough; they're not feminine enough," he said. Another man who didn't wish to be identified told me the attitude of black women here is poor: "They lack motivation, determination, goals, awareness of self and of their community. They give out a general feeling of apathy."

The only man who had something positive to say was Stanley McClain, "From what I've seen, they've been positive They seem to be trying to set their goals in life and achieve them."

Another complaint that came up quite frequently was that women don't want serious relationships or commitment. However, the women I spoke to also felt that the men didn't want any type of commitment. "They "circulate" and don't stick with one woman," said Leslie Tanner. "They want women to stay faithful but they're not ready for commitment" added another woman.

"They don't want commitment as most women do," she said.

About the attitude of the black men on this campus, Patricia Oduor said, "The attitude of black men towards black women on this campus is less than positive. I don't think the majority of the black men respect black women at all. They're out for just one thing. Basically their attitude stinks and I just don't like it." Gina Tinney said the black men are "very sexist" towards the women. "They feel that we women have an attitude that we're better than they are. For instance if you pass them and don't say hello, they feel as though you're being a snob." She also felt that they have no respect for women.

Another source told me black men on this campus "have a very negative attitude. They expect someone to treat them like the center of their lives. Guys here seem to have a problem with women who are more successful [academically] than they are. They are also very unfriendly."

"I'm sick of them. They don't show us respect or appreciate us. They're just trying to get over," added Leslie.

Patricia also said that from what she has seen and experienced from the black men on this campus and from observing other people's experience, she's found that, "they lie, they cheat, they have "harems"- there are a lot of men who give the impression of being serious about a relationship when in actuality this is merely a farce." A woman also complained that the men here are very immature. The most common dissatisfaction that I found from both sides were that people are fake and always trying to be someone they're not. "People just aren't themselves," said Garfield.

Scott agreed, "People should stop pretending to be what they're not." Another common complaint was people play to many games without any reason.

The problem that men and women have with their relationships "has a lot to do with the black man and the stereotyping of the black male in society," said Anthony Gee. "Men have a role to play, they have to be strong and unfeeling and that doesn't let them get very close to women. If a man starts showing emotions towards women, he's thought of as having no backbone. Thus stereotyping makes men feel as though they have to get as many women as they can. The women can't affect them but they have to affect women." Garfield on the other hand feels "the reasons why relationships are breaking up so much is that people jump into them with just physical attraction as opposed to emotional attraction as their foundation."

Gabrielle Branch feels the reason why black relationships are falling apart is because women nowadays are more career-orientated and that a lot of men still have old-fashioned ideas of a woman staying home and being a good housewife. "That attitude is found right here, on campus," she said.

I asked people what are the qualities they are looking for in a mate. To my surprise, only one person mentioned physical attractiveness. The one common thing men and women are looking for is intelligence. The qualities the women were looking for are honesty, humbleness, dependability, understanding, trustworthiness, friendship, positive self-image, sophistication , sensitivity, health, good humor, and fun. When asked if physical attraction counted, the women said it did matter but isn't a priority. One woman said she liked men to be "physically fit". Another woman said she wanted someone to fulfill her sexual needs: "I feel that's a very important part of the man. I like a man with a nice body."I don't want a slob or a pencil."

"That's extremely important for me right now because I figure that I'm still young and not looking for a husband; so why not be choosy?" said another woman.

The qualities men look for range from, "I want a girl with very strong religious beliefs", to, "I want a woman who satisfies me."

Men want women who are kind, loving, soft-spoken, feminine, mature, responsible, independent, with high self-esteem, pride and dignity, proud of their culture, desirous to achieve and help other black people and finally, attractive. Scott stressed physical attractiveness isn't the most important thing, "Inside beauty is more important than outside beauty."

Tony is disillusioned with the women on this campus, but still has hope, "Positive women must exist somewhere out there. I don't dislike the women here, but dislike some of their characteristics." Patricia feels she doesn't want to have anything to do with the men here, "I've been disillusioned and disappointed."

The bottom line is that black men and women on this campus don't really like each other and it's about time we realize it and try to do something about it.

Be on the Lookout

Kevin Sibley

B.M.C.P.(Black Mass Communications Project), Nummo News, and the Black Affairs portion of the Collegian were conceived at the same time here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The idea was to have a strong chain in Third World communications. This would provide a medium of current news issues on both the radio and in the newspaper.

Since the birth of these mediums, each one has seemed to take its own direction, breaking the unity of which they were born. By doing this, each communication project grows weaker without the strength of the others to support it. A perfect example would be the most recent budget cuts of B.M.C.P. and Nummo News.

The goal is to bring back the unity that once governed these necessary news mediums. This writer's instincts tell him that over the course of the next two years, there will be a definite, positive change.

This cannot be done without the help of the Third World Community at large. We must recognize each of our important roles here at UMass. We are here to get an education, the best way we know how. In addition to that, we must also leave the communication forms strong and intact, as our brothers and sisters before us did for us.

In conclusion, I would like to state that with unity comes a force, a force that demands to be respected, not ignored.

Don't you think that it is time for us (the Third World Community) to receive respect as a force equal here on campus?

Think about it.

Spring Break Tips: Alternative Spots

Gabrielle A.Branch

SPRINGBREAK!! From March 20-29, UMass students will be able to enjoy a must needed vacation. Just the idea of being on any beach and swimming in fresh water excites many people. But besides common places like Florida and the Bahamas, there are other places to go where they have the same beautiful warm weather. Two similar places are Barbados and Puerto Rico.

Barbados is a beautiful, quaint island. This paradise has a flair for Caribbean food and music. A definite gourmet speciality that shouldn't be overlooked is Flying Fish because it is not offered on any other island.

Barbados closely resembles England. It has many customs that imitate the English including the popular English "Bobbies"(police officers) and a beautiful replica of Trafalgar Square, a famous monument in England.

The exotic clear water beaches appear to be heaven to the individuals who are fortunate enough to experience their beauty.

The islanders are very friendly and love visitors who come and enjoy the attractions of the island.

Now, with all of those fascinating features, why would anyone even think about vacationing elsewhere?

Another island that is outstanding in its beauty is Puerto Rico.One of the better known cities in Puerto Rico is San Juan.

It has two contrasting parts, the old San Juan and a more modern San Juan. The modern San Juan resembles the typical city, with its extremely tall buildings, industries, and the common everyday hustle and bustle.

In contrast, the old San Juan is flooded with history. Just by walking through the town, one can absorb the overall history by noticing the unique Spanish houses and all of the old forts that surround them. The mannerisms that some of the people on this island possess are the old Spanish customs directly from Spain.

For recreation, Puerto Rico is very popular for its water sports. Deep sea diving, waterskiing, sailing and of course, swimming are just a few of the more well-known sports.

Barbados and Puerto Rico have more to offer than just fun in the sun. The history of both islands is fascinating. By visiting these islands, Third World and non-Third World individuals can learn about different cultures while still having fun.

There is basically no specific time of year that I would recommend to visit these places. Both Barbados and Puerto Rico remain beautiful during most of the year. So any time is definitely the right time.

Instead of going to a place where the only activity options a vacationer would have is either roasting on a beach, or going to an amusement park day after day, go to places where the theme of the trip is education. In Barbados and Puerto Rico, no one can say that learning isn't fun.

Editorial/Opinions

Sib's Ice Box

Welcome back to the "Ice Box"

First, I would like to apologize to the S.G.A. presidential candidates, Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren, for the hassle they received because of Nummos' last edition (Tue. Mar 3.).

It seems as if the public service announcement placed in our "What Happening"page, was interpreted as an ad. Thus being an illegal campaign procedure.

But guess what? Nummo doesn't accept money, nor print advertisements. So what's the big deal, right? That's what I said. Then I was told since Nummo appeared in the Collegian, the "What's happening" page is "viewed" as part of being the Collegian. Therefore charging the candidates $91.20, the rate the Collegian charges for a½ page ad.

Does this make any sense to you?

IT is clearly stated on the front page of Nummo that:"Nummo News is affiliated with the Collegian For Distribution Purposes Only!" (Don't believe me look for yourself!!!)

I hope all of our so-called student representatives aren't too blind to see that.

When Nummo published The Ten Black Commandments was it viewed as being a part of the Collegian then? I believe not! And that took up a whole page. So then why is that particular announcement viewed as part of the Collegian?

By the way, to me what's happening is interpreted as what's going on or what's new. Public Service announcements inform the public of "What Happening". That's not french is it? Maybe it would help if it was...Qu'est-ce qui se passe!

There you have it! both in French and in English What's Happening!

Oh yea, to those of you who tried to tell me how to produce the paper, you don't try to help us when it's budget hearing time , so mind your business!

"What's Happening is to inform you, the reader, of current events and issues. If you aren't informed, it shows a lack of knowledge. Nummo is trying to keep up with the times, so that we can contribute to your knowledge. Many things can be taken away, but the knowledge one obtains is yours forever.

Black Affairs

Four hundred years of violent European-American racial genocide, oppression and subjugation and there was this silly, lilly white boy on TV22 telling the camera, 'there's no racism on this campus...'. A sixty four page report, the result of a University sponsored independent investigation by a certified, and recognized judge, and there was this bigot O'Neal, Director of Public Safety, with barely a measurable I.Q., who should be the focus of an investigation himself for the demise of Ms. Yvette Henry, who spoke of 'inaccuracies' in the Hurst report. Come forth liar, bigot and ignoramous, highlight these sundry inaccuracies that you speak of. Is any one qualified to report more thoroughly and difinitively on the events of, and circumstances surrounding the Southwest Racial Attack? Step forward fool if ye' nodd aye!! Why the very racially inspired agitators can not tell the tale in full!

So quick to claim it's racial insignificance were you, young and blind, old and crooked. 'It had nothing to do with racism'. How would you know? You, the man hiding behind the white sheets that Halloween night, do tell. You, the Professor with that 'special' subjective scrutiny when you mark my work, what do you make of it? The bearers of the Confederate flag at BKO, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Johnson, should issue some analysis amidst a symbol as aggressive and racially intolerant as that held by the 3rd Reich. Or perhaps you the woman who feels tense and cringes as I walk by, tell us what has transpired. Maybe the person who believes it's allright to be friendly with some of the more assimilated ones, but has been advised by their parents never to bring one of 'them' to the house, can lend her expertise. The insensitivity runs so deep in the lot of you Europeans.

The good Chancellor Duffey was commended. Well, he might be better than most but I'm still skeptical. After he brought up that grinnin', ignorant, uncle tom Mookie Wilson, I can't rightly respect the man. The things that took place when the baseball players came up were grounds for a revolt. Uncle Mook wasn't even here and he told us that 'we shouldn't turn it into a racial thing between the two groups because it wasn't'. Why that washed out know-nothing kept talking about us (blacks & whites) being on a team and all. How many of you Europeans want to be on my team? No, all my life I've been on a different team all by myself; especially in my school. In fact some of these students run these homework study groups like our own racist football team, complete with pads, plays and coaches. I've never been drafted.

And I nearly threw my buttered roll in the face of that old, powderface Father Quigly who should be defrocked. The backwards clown made the forum into a vaudeville show, it was a shame. He said that the University was so grand and that they had 'recruited so many African students that there aren't any left over there.' Africa isn't any pea size island like the Ireland he's from! No, Africa is the 2nd largest continent in the world, far larger than the Soviet Union. Evidently he has been looking at the 16th century Mercator projection map that many of you more ignorant people continue to get some of the ethnocentrism from. I should have spat in his grinnin' face when he joked about the 'minorities' at UMASS. White people are the smallest race on earth and proportionately decreasing. Don't call me a minority, you minority! I am not a minor subject and I am not the less or the small. The nerve!!

For that matter don't speak to me about this"terrorism", when you have enslaved my grandparents,beaten,jailed, and put dogs upon my parents, bombed my churches, and raped my women. Don't talk to me about non-violence when you've murdered more than 20 million of my countrymen, wiped out the Indians, dropped an atomic bomb on a hospital island of women and children, then did it again at another civilian post, invaded the puny island of Grenada, and stand ready with billions of stock-piled nuclear missiles to engage the the worlds end. How dare you even speak on the subject of the superiority of your governmental system or your bogus religious piety? How good America is indeed. How good is it without sweatshops , African slave trade, Asian railroad workers, massacred Indians, stolen Mexican land, Panama Canal subjagation and robbery of the wealth of nations all around the world. You have no minerals of your own, no gold that you can rightfully claim, no rubber, no gas or oil. You speak of "free" market but what have you ever exchanged for the wealth you now possess -MURDER, MISSIONARIES AND MEASLES. America, ha. Don't even call me an American you jelly head father, and your illiterate baseball stooge! Love it or leave it? Gladly, send me away with my justice if that's your attitude towards the crimes that have transpired. I'll take it in the form of a check , thank you. Self-sufficent black men like myself don't feel any need to request your friendship, favor or approval. Would you expect some one like myself with tremendous self-love, a great feeling of accomplishment, racial pride and multicultural awareness to waste my time trying to sit next to you on a toilet seat, a lunch counter or water fountain. The time for passive hand-me-downs is long gone brother. I don't want to "get you back" but I want to get mine, And you have a bad attitude. One that wants to deny circumstances that have defined our reality, and cut the Black man off.

Father Clown you must have been talking to your more unexposed and closed-up white counter-parts, for not even the most complacent black man is going for all that nationalism bullshit, today.

I do believe that Africans, Asians, Christians, Europeans, Hispanics, Indians, Jews and Moslems right here at the University,have the potential to become more sensitive to differences. I wish we could work together in a commonality of respect. We live in separate societies and only barely or tokenly break the barriers this society promotes. Dance Against Racism was one step toward the elimination of the social walls that many of us have been raised behind or simply to hide behind. There are many different types of people and a variety of music. Too bad you missed it!! You really shouldn't let religious, racial, or political diversity get in the way of such a rewarding and enlightning experience. I applaud everyone who participated. It was certainly a bold and sincere attempt.

Lastly I admonish all those University students, faculty and andministrators who haven't completed a certified investigation and written a bonafide report to shut up or quote directy from "Hurst-Text".

Who Knows the Answer?

Patricia A. Odour

This week I was going to write an article on the of black student enrollment to higher educational instituions and how the 'decline' affected black students at UMass. Locating information on "the decline" was easy enough, but when I tried to relate it to black students at UMass I ran into a few obstacles.

According to Newsweek On Campus ,"the decline" can be attributed to affirmative action laws which are often ignored; the individual university's unwillingness to "gamble on (blacks) with potential ", the pressure of racial issues; and budget cuts, are all factors that contribute to "the decline".

The aspect which has the greatest effect on "The decline" is the slashing of student aid by the Reagan administration. These cuts hurt blacks and minorities the most, said Newsweek On Campus because, " College-age blacks are more likely to need the most money, since census data indicate they're more than twice as likely as whites to live below the poverty line."

Realising that financial aid cuts tremendously affect "the decline", I attempted to find out how many black students at UMass receive financial aid. I called the Financial Aid Office and was told that they had no way of determining a student's ethnicity by FAF forms, so they didn't have the figures I was looking for.

At this point, I decided to change my primary objective. I chose to try another approach and find out how many black students are enrolled here at the university. Upon determining this figure for 1987 and maybe ten years earlier, I could possibly write about " the decline" at UMass. Unfortunately, this also proved to be a battle. I called the CCEBM"s Office, who reffered me to the Admissions office; who referred me to the Registrar's Office of Institutional Research and Planning. Here I began to get some answers.

I asked them for the number of black undergraduate students enrolled at UMass in 1986, the figure given to me is 520 which includes 46 Cape Verdian Students. This figure, as compared to the total number (19,754) of UMass undergraduate students, represents less than 1/. But, the women I spoke to pointed out that 21/ of students don't report their ethnicity which would account for approximately 4,148 students are blacks? No one knows. And as I found out the hard way, there are no accurate numbers available of black students enrollment at the University of Massachusetts.

Views from this page are not necessarily shared by Nummo Staff

HELP! NUMMO NEEDS YOU

What's Happening?!

March 5, 1987

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey
Whitmore Administration Building
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Dear Chancellor Duffey:

It has been nearly thirty seven years since the famous Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education in 1954. This case reversed the Plessy decision of 1896, and for many, this decision was the turning point of segregated schooling in America. What we experienced was a bitter fight to desegregate public schools and provide for the educational needs of Blacks and minorities. What we didn't experience then and what we are not experiencing now, was the elimination of racial prejudice on the school grounds, in the classrooms, and in the corridors of higher learning. Instead, we experienced racial violence, tokenism, economic retrenchment, and federal cut backs in student financial aid.

When we review the historical record of the Brown case, we are reminded that even that legendary court decision moved along at a slow turtle pace. Many school administrators were slow to act and thus it was many years later that school desegregation accelerated in America. Here, at the University of Massachusetts we see a similar pace developing with respect to implementation of the Hurst recommendations and the Black student demands. For instance, it has been over four months since the Black students presented their list of well thought-out and practical concerns to you. March 5, is the first month anniversary of the Hurst Report. To this date, after several conferences with you and members of your staff, we have not received your response to our demands. We think we are correct in expecting you, the Chief Executive Officer of the University, to respond to our concerns-to take aggressive affirmative action to arrest the many inequalities that exist here. Equally, we believe that we have a right to be assured that the University administration will work to make our educational life on campus an experience that is pleasant and rewarding. Unquestionably, it's imperative that we too feel the assurance that, as students, we should not have to fear for our lives while living and learning on campus; nor should we continue to suffer pervasive, systematic and obstinate discrimination.

Immediate guarantees of safety, reaffirmation of equality, and the elimination of racism is an obligation we hope you will embrace. Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and other minority students want an assurance that illegal, improper, or unethical behavior by university officials (especially the Office of Public Affairs, Campus Police, Office of Student Affairs, Student Activities Office, and the Dean of Student's Office) will not be tolerated, nor explicitly or implicitly promoted.

We think that it would be a very positive move and a signal of good faith, if you send a clear and resounding message to Black and minority students, supporting, not eliminating our constitutional rights. This can be simply done by first, addressing our demands and preparing a point-by-point response by March 10, 1987. Secondly, we think you should give us the respect that we deserve as young men and women; thirdly, demonstrate your seriousness to the principles of equality and excellence by producing tangible and constructive changes on campus.

Rusty Frederick D. Duffey, Representative for the Massachusetts [illegible]

Chancellor Duffey
Page Two
March 5, 1987

Discrimination, on February 5, 1987, recommended that "the Chancellor review student demands and prepare a point-by-point response that reflects a genuine desire on the part of UMASS to redress legitimate student grievances." He continued by saying, "I do not find the student demands to be unreasonable. In fact, they include many demands that are similar to many of my recommendations and those proposed in the attached ADL report."

We want to see this "Flag Ship" University guided by a helmsman of integrity and candor. We want the University to go beyond the Hurst Report, by rebuilding and rejuvenating the educational agenda here at UMASS. These are the virtues we seek in our quest for learning and we expect the University of Massachusetts to provide these assurances.

A quantum leap into the twenty-first century, modernizing, sustaining and improving Black and Third World programs on campus is the pace that we expect you to maintain. We call upon you as Chancellor to exhaust every possible resource, within your power, in bringing about the recommendations of the Hurst Report.

Sincerely,

Alice Sims
Tabatha Goffigen
Hector Cabrera
Joseph Alfonso
Pedro Acre
Babara Northern
Felipe Berreda
Charles Wilson
Kevin Mitchell
Anthony Walker
Zouera Youssoufou
John Ruddock
Stephanie Woodley
Jewell Norvell
Lisa Porrell
Patsy White
Charles Perry
Steven Alfred
Dwayne Warren
David Moore
Bill Wong

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and the

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Dates: Friday to Sunday, March 13th-15th
Place: Campus Center 9th floor

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ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

BLACK STUDENT UNION

Attention students! Are you looking for something new? You are not alone in believing that Umass is long overdue in forming a Black Student Union. We are looking for your input in making this organization a success. If this announcement interest you, the Black Student Union needs you. Come to our initial meeting March 11th, 7pm Wednesday in the Campus Center room 902. If you have any questions contact David Moore, 546-9470.

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THE WESTERN MASS
MEAN MACHINE MEETS
THE UMASS COACHES
"ALL ON WHEELS"
MARCH 12, 1987
8:00 PM.
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UMASS

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everywoman's center
wilder hall, university of massachusetts, amherst, MA 01003 tel.(413)545-0883

The Resource and Referral Program at Everywoman's Center offers a wide range of information and referral services for University and community women. If you want information about women's services in the area, need a medical, legal, or support group referral, or are looking for housing or a job, the Resource and Referral Program can help. The program also has self-help resource files and books on many topics of concern to women, and a large lending library. University and community women are welcome to call 545-0883, or drop by Wilder Hall on the U.Mass campus. Everywomen's Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 4, and Wednesdays from noon to 7.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Women and equality

Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, writing in the *New York Times Magazine* last year, spoke of "the failure to mobilize the young generation who take for granted the rights we won and who do not defend those rights as they are being taken away in front of our eyes.

"I sense an unwillingness to deal with the complex realities of female survival in male-modeled careers. . . over the past few years, I've noticed how the machinery for enforcing the laws against sex discrimination in employment and education has been gradually dismantled by the Reagan administration, and how the laws' scope has been narrowed by the courts with little outcry," Friedan wrote.

The week of March 8 to 14 is Universal Women's Week (March 8 was International Women's Day), but unlike Mother's Day, or Valentine's Day there is no need to spend money on flowers, candy, or even a card for women because that is not the purpose of this week. We at the *Collegian* believe the purpose is to be conscious of women's struggles, accomplishments, and goals.

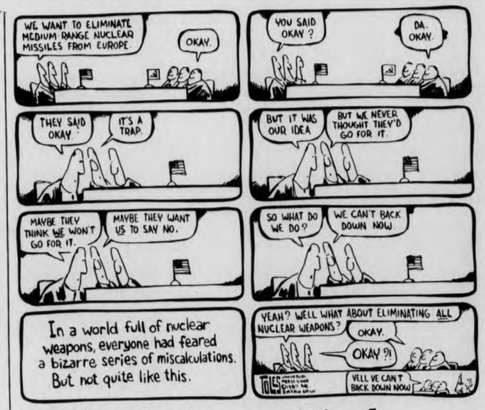
The suffrage movement won women the vote, and the feminist movement won support of the Equal Rights Amendment from 35 states out of the required 38. The fight for equality continues, and we must support women because of many reasons, such as the issue of equal pay, to name just one. For every dollar a man earns, a woman earns 64 cents; the number of single mothers is growing. We must think of these women, as well as their children (the future); women are still being sexually harrassed, on the job and elsewhere; and although women make up 51 percent of the United States' population, few women come to mind who are part of the Reagan administration.

Supporting women means not ever treating them as second-class citizens under any circumstance, by being conscious to not stereotype, discriminate against because of gender (or any other reason), or treat as a sex object. It also means being aware of women's history, and feminism. Certainly feminism has many levels, but the goal of all feminists is equality.

The next time you think of your grandmother, mother, aunt, sister, girlfriend, wife, female friends, and other women remember that this society hasn't treated them with fairness — resulting in the women's movement.

It is our obligation, both women and men, to make sure that women aren't treated differently simply because of gender. We must also remember that the "modern" woman is not just the "working" woman, but also the mother and the housewife — they have given up the prospect of having a career for work they feel is more important. Happy Universal Women's Week!

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*



Duffey is hypocritical

High level duplicity seems to be the order these days, from the White House to. . . the Chancellor's Office. Who, exactly, is responsible for overriding the decisions of the Board of Governors and the Undergraduate Student Senate and for overriding University policy as well? It is shocking. Was it Joseph Duffey? William Harris?

Bob Brigham

Two years ago on February 26, 1985, the *Collegian* printed a column authored by our very own chancellor. It was written in response to a series of threats made against persons and groups in the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community; and the editorial so heartened and inspired me that I squirreled it away into a file. Let me share with you paragraph five:

It is incumbent on me as chancellor to remind the members of this community that campus policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Gay students, staff, and faculty have the same rights as everyone else to be full and active members of this community — that is, to pursue their lives free from intimidation and harassment; to enjoy all of the programs, services and facilities which are open to members of the community without prejudice; to petition the appropriate university agencies for the redress of grievances and for programs and services as the need arises.

If the man who signed his name to these words is sincere, then the recent decision to allow armed services recruitment on the concourse is a serious error. I just can't find room in the above quote for letting a discriminatory organization use public space on campus. Consider this, then, my "petition for redress." There are several options for correcting the situation before the campus community.

1. Strike "sexual preference" from the non-discrimination policy of the University.

2. Make an exception in the case of the military and add this exception in writing to the non-discrimination policy.

3. Continue to allow recruiting; take no action against RSU members for their civil *obedience* in order to avoid attention; and see if the whole matter blows over.

I won't continue to bore you with other unacceptable sarcastic variations of the above. Let me end this column, then, with a challenge and a proposal.

I would like this administration to take a progressive stance. Rather than waiting for protest to force the administration's hand, whether the issue is securing civil rights for blacks, getting out of Vietnam, divesting from countries that do business in South Africa or securing civil rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals; the administration should step out and show some leadership.

The folks in charge at Whitmore should ban armed services recruitment on the common spaces of the University. The chancellor or other appropriate staff should apologize to the Board of Governors and Student Government Association for what is, in my mind, their gross abuse of power in nullifying those groups' decisions. An apology is also due to the campus community in general and the gay, lesbian and bisexual community in particular for the ignoring of the non-discrimination clause of this University. Finally, the chancellor should write a letter to concerned military personnel to inform them of recent events on this campus, and to explain that they will not be welcome until the armed services' discriminatory policies are changed.

Bob Brigham is a UMass employee

Letters

Look — there in the stacks!

Scuttling between the stacks of the Physical Sciences Library, a bespectacled denizen cackles idiotically to himself as he makes another "hot" find in the periodicals section. Gawking, peering, hunching his way through the stacks, he resembles nothing so much as an ostrich on the prowl. Left to his own devices he would be there all night, if they'd let him, subsisting on candy bars and library paste. Who is that facts man? It is Libraryman.

Rusty Denton

Libraryman — faster than a speed reader, more powerful than a bus schedule, able to jump to outrageous conclusions in a single bound! Look — there in the stacks! He's a nerd! He's inane! No, he's Libraryman!

Libraryman, strange visitor from another planet, with powers far beyond professional help. Libraryman, who can change the course of mighty participles, and split infinitives with his bare hands — who, disguised as Clark Denton, irascible investigator in organic chemistry, fights a never-ending battle for facts, data, and available Xerox machines.

Whenever trouble arises, Clark slips into a nearby study carrel and emerges as. . . Lioraryman. He knows his beat, cruising a well-worn path between catalogues and shelves, armed with his notebook and pen and a pound of change for photocopying. L-man is, as usual, running on adrenaline this day, as the thrill of the chase lends wings to his manic-obsessive personality. Someone once asked him in an unguarded moment what he did all day. "Xeroxing is my life," he replied, and he meant it.

He is known at the circulation desk mostly for his ability to check out 20 or 30 volumes at a time, generally about 15 minutes before closing. Even today, an off-day for Libraryman, he has 12 at home, two in the lab, and one in his backpack. Don't ask if he reads them all; they are there solely for his emotional support. You'd be insecure, too, if you were tracking the elusive phenyl carbene rearrangement or the private life of a sulfur ylide.

Mere mortals don't understand the solemn joys of solitude, so don't be surprised if you find Libraryman talking to his calculator (after all, it takes one to know one). For one hour, for one day, for one glorious all-nighter, L-man can get alone with his sweet obsession — just him and his topic — and worry at it until it grudgingly yields beneath his dogged determination, and a chemical theme emerges to brighten his world with new insights. Ah, glorious insight, bought with a heap of squinting. Discovery makes the world go round for a man like L-man.

We will never know what fate Libraryman will save the world from — he himself doesn't know. But he has his visions and dreams. There beneath the bright lights of current periodicals, he is the next Nobel laureate in reactive intermediates. He sees a Pulitzer in technical writing in the cards. He sees that a childhood of being pounded by his peers will be balanced by one awesome discovery.

In the reference section, Libraryman is the bully of the block, forcing citations and syntheses out of 5,000 two-pound tomes. He gives himself a workout every day, two pounds at a time. Whether anything significant actually results from his labors is a question that occasionally bothers him, but he's tough. He can accept a fate of obscurity and esoteric interests. He hopes it results in a career that pays more than minimum wage, but as he often says, "Ya gotta do whatcha gotta do." L-man is deep.

Now that you know him, don't be alarmed if someone comes scuttling past you in Physical Sciences Library, gawking, peering, and hunching. No need to squirm. Don't squawk. It's probably just Libraryman on his appointed rounds.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS

Ring Around the Moon a funny satire

By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Ring Around the Moon
Rooke Theatre
Mount Holyoke College

On Friday night, March 6th, I was treated to a very funny production of *Ring Around The Moon* at Mount Holyoke's Rooke Theater. This play by Jean Anouilh is a social satire about the twin brothers of the Desmortes family: Frederick, polite, innocent and too honest for his own good, and Hugo, a scheming troublemaker bent on stopping Frederick's upcoming marriage. To reach his goal, Hugo hires a poor ballerina, Isabelle, to pose as a beautiful, sophisticated lady and lure his brother away from his fiancee. However, as the play progresses, many other factors enter into this seemingly simple plan, and the complexity of the situation increases geometrically along with the laughs.

The main action takes place in the wealthy family's indoor garden, during a party at which Hugo tries to put his plan into effect. The set designer, Rick A. Rasmussen, created scenery that was visually pleasing and not too distracting, complementing the actors with strong vertical lines,. All of the performers were dressed in delightful costumes, designed by Julie Engelbrecht, which contributed greatly to the atmosphere of fun and frivolity that was characteristic of this production.

Todd D. Clark, who portrayed both Frederick and Hugo, did a remarkable job of switching back and forth between two characters which were opposites of each other, although he seemed much more comfortable in the role of Frederick. Showing off his talents as a character actor, Vincent N. DeFelice played the role of Joshua the aged, amiably irreverent butler. Further adding to a cast of wonderful characters was Tanya Belenki as Isabelle. She carried herself with an elegant flair, having a relaxed stage presence and an innocent yet alluring demeanor. Ann Kathryn Sibley as the flashy Lady India and Andrew B. Searle as the prim, tight collared Patrice Bombelles were quite a comic pair, playing off of each other well and supplying a fair share of the laughs in the show. I regret that the size of this review does not allow me to touch upon all of the actors in this large cast, but they each gave a polished performance.

Jennifer Wirth, the director, did a very good job, especially in creating an environment within which comedy could bloom. The fully developed characters that many of the actors displayed, showed the time and energy that she must have put into this production.

Rivals has no competition

By KIM HOSMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Rivals
Rand Theatre
March 11-14

The Rivals is an entertaining farce in which an unlikely group of characters becomes entangled in a web of purposeful deceptions and unintentional misunderstandings. In this adaptation of Richard B. Sheridan's play, the action appears to take place in the American south in the mid to late nineteenth century. "The rivals" are three men who hope to win the affections of young Lydia Langush, played by Heather Rubin. Rubin's skillful use of exaggerated body language makes her character come alive as the comically unselfconscious and petulant Malaprop (Dee Waterman). Mrs. Malaprop's disruptive misuse of the English language is the source of the play's best humor.

There is a second romantic conflict in the play which takes place between Lydia's friend Julia (Mari Hart) and her neurotic boyfriend Faulkland, played by David Mendes. Mendes creates a character who is quirky and obnoxiously funny. His is one of several outstanding performances in this production. Rick O'Neil, as the bumbling country bumpkin, Bob Acres, was particularly popular with the audience.

Ed Golden's adaptation of *The Rivals* has its ups and downs. The humor in Sheridan's script relies heavily on a particular social context. Golden seems to have taken the characters out of the context Sheridan intended for them, and put them into another environment, and the edge is taken off of some of the humor. Still, the characters' basic relationships to each other are very clear and well rendered under Golden's direction.

The best thing about this production is the acting, and I recommend seeing *The Rivals* largely for this reason. There were times during Friday night's performance when the pace of the action might have been faster, but the actors were always able to evoke much laughter and spontaneous applause from the audience.

This coming weekend is your last chance to see *The Rivals*. There will be three more performances, Mar. 11-14, at the Rand Theatre.

★★★★★★★

William Stewart, Heather Rubin and Paul DiDomenico in the UMass Department of Theatre's THE RIVALS.

UMASS SKI CLUB
INVITES
ALL THOSE WHO WORKED AND HELPED MAKE THE 16th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH A SUCCESS TO A THANK YOU PARTY
MARCH 15
Come to the Ski Club Table To Pick Up An Invitation

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Spring Break Pay Average $10-$15/hr.

Students like yourself are earning high incomes (Average **$300-$400**/wk.) plus excellent **Resume experience**. Many students are using vector marketing's nationally acclaimed training program to obtain positions and internships, while others stay and advance to management. No matter what your major, positions are available in all Eastern Mass. towns. A car is required; expenses are covered. Applicants must enjoy working with people by appointment only. No experience necessary.

Students from the Spring Break training program will have reserved positions for summer or full time career. Interviews will be in Needham, MA from March 9th-11th and March 16th-18th.

For appointment call (617) 449-4362.

Training will start March 19th at 6:00 PM. Don't miss this opportunity to get the experience you need!

(If only interested in summer work please call in April). For further information contact Student Employment at 239A Whitmore.

VOTE ON MARCH 10

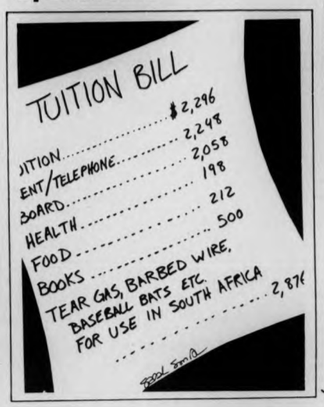
OUR KEY TO ACTION
MENDELSON
STUDENT TRUSTEE

VOTE
REBECCA MENDELSON

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Animal scratch 'n' sniffs

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



"Those who are bold enough to advance before the age they live in, and to throw off, by the force of their own minds, the prejudices which the maturing reason of the world will in time disavow, must learn to brave censure. We ought not to be too anxious respecting the opinion of others."
— Mary Wollstonecraft, *A Vindication of the Rights of Women, 1792*

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

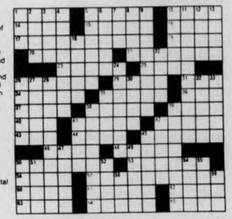
ACROSS
1 Young horse
5 Keen
10 Goofs off, with around
14 Samoan port
15 English royal house
16 Med. school subject
17 Role for Rosalind Russel
19 Loch in NE Scotland
20 Sound system
21 Shell-shaped object
23 Printer's proof, for short
25 Shopper's delight
26 Colosseum spectators
29 Spark or fire follower
31 Rebuke sharply
34 Soap plant
35 Germ cell
36 Upon. Prefix
37 Diamond champs
38 — were the days
39 — old Cowhand
40 Exclamation of disgust
41 Wake up
42 Crept furtively
43 So, in Scotland
44 Tardy
46 Actor Raymond
46 Weather word
48 Brim or brown follower
50 Weight added for stability
53 Loam
56 College subj.
57 New Year's figure
60 Flood or ebb
61 Blunder
62 Lamb
63 Yemen's capital
64 Comedienne Martha and family
65 Fumbler

DOWN
1 Flier's regulatory gp.
2 Musical composition
3 "It — necessarily so."
4 Passes from Montana
5 Saturates
6 Comedy
7 Ohio college town
8 Eternal City
9 Group or cooker
10 Fundamental
11 "Brer Rabbit" storyteller
12 Bread spread, for short
13 Heel-and-toe, e.g.
18 A Forsyte
22 Modern composer John
24 Offer's resistance
26 Branch
27 From alpha to —
28 Rich vein of ore
30 Go down to defeat
32 Swiftly
33 Lee of TV
35 Cannonball
38 Decal
39 Put in
41 Inner —
42 More practic.
45 Transporters
47 Woody or Steve
49 Calif.-Nev. border lake
50 Greek letter
51 Part of DNA
52 Scarlett's home
54 Rural structure
55 Actor Jennings
58 Attempt
59 Consume

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	M	R	I		P	A	L	L		B	A	S	T	E
N	O	E	L		O	M	E	N		R	U	P	E	E
D	U	C	K	B	I	L	L	I	N	G		A	T	O	L	L
U	L	U		I	O	T	A		A	Z	O	R	E	S
S	T	R	I	N	G	V	E	R	S	E	S			
			D	E	N		O	L	E	E		S	P	A
G	O	B	I		A	I	R	D	R	O	M	E	S	
A	D	I	O	S		R	A	P		S	H	A	R	K
Z	I	O	N	I	S	T	S			A	N	T	E	S
E	R	G		O	W	E	S			E	A	R		
			R	O	V	E	R		S	C	R	E	E	C	H
S	O	A	R	E	R		L	I	E	R		E	L	A
	T	A	P	I	N		Z	O	R	O	A	S	T	E	R
E	T	H	E	L		I	C	E	R		H	E	A	P
S	H	Y	L	Y		P	A	S	S		A	R	T	Y

3/10/87



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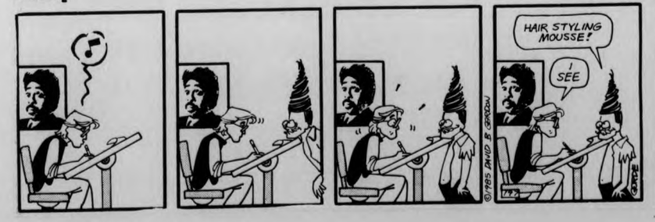
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde



Menu

Lunch
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Dinner
Chicken Parmesan
Meatballs/Onion Gravy
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

Basics Dinner
Chicken Parmesan
Chili Cheese Puff
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM

Weather
Today: Sunny and cold, high in the 20s, with brisk winds.
Tonight: Clear and cold, low about 15 degrees.
Wednesday: Sunny, high in the mid-30s.

Today's Staff
Night Editor ..... Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor ..... Pam Bracken
Photo Technician ..... Rob Skelton
Layout Technician ..... Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor ..... Debbie Pikul
Production ..... Scott Smith, Laura Bell, Kelly Sieger, Lisa Huiet, Meridith Caplan, Karlin Isele and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987
KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief
NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor
PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor
STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager
ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987
STEVE RUBIN
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Marketing Manager
PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager
CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager
VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager
KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

Holly Near gifted

By JIM COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Folksinger Holly Near performed at Amherst College March 2 to an enthusiastic crowd. She was sponsored by Women's Speak, a three month celebration of women and their achievements organized by Amherst College students. Near is an influential progressive artist whose musical style is difficult to describe, but she has had a very successful career even though she is not a mainstream artist.

Near's music covers many issues, from world peace and disarmament, to equality and individual freedom. She has performed in many countries besides the U.S., has toured with other performers like Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, and has recorded twelve albums on the Redwood Records label that she started in 1973. In 1985 she was named a *Ms.* magazine "Woman of the Year" for her talents as a composer and performer. Indeed, Holly has a special gift for combining her strong beliefs with her musical ability.

This was strongly apparent at her concert. From the moment she stepped on stage, I knew I was in for quite an evening. Accompanied by pianist and fellow musician John Bucchino, she started off with a few quiet songs about her small town memories, spending a weekend of "traditional" music in the Appalachian mountains, and her strong love for people, no matter what race, color, or political, spiritual, or sexual beliefs they may have.

The tempo picked up as she moved on to songs about more "blatant" subjects, as she put it. Her feelings came through as she sang about Reagan's invasions of Grenada, friends walking across the U.S. on "The Great Peace March," Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad, even a surprisingly moving rendition of "Over the Rainbow," dedicated to all those whose lives have been affected by AIDS.

Credit should also go to John Bucchino, who kept the audience going with his incredible versatility as a pianist. Both were at their best when they improvised, often inviting the audience to participate in singing, clapping to the beat, or even snapping fingers to some of Near's jazzy tunes. But I guess the best way to show how truly fantastic the concert was is by describing the applause at the end. It was so enthusiastic that both Holly and John came back out for two encores! One of the last songs she sang was, "I don't want to say goodbye to you." I didn't want to say goodbye to her, either.

Holly Near's concert at Amherst College featured music almost impossible to categorize, but one phrase seems to sum it up — a joyous celebration of laughter, love, and life.

The Twyla Tharp dance company will perform at the F.A.C. Concert Hall tonight and tomorrow

Art shows

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

To help you break the vicious academic cycle, I've selected a sampling of gallery shows on display this week on the UMass campus. But remember, no one can help you unless your willing to help yourself.

From now until March 20, the University Gallery will be converted by the architecture of Jeffrey Brosk. His work, entitled "Prairie Dance", is constructed with lean-tos and post and lintel arches made of cobblestone, glass and lumber. Brosk approached this environmental piece with a concern for the openness rather than the enclosure of space.

After your trip across the prairie check out a collection of drawings and photographs of recent New England museum architecture on display concurrently. The University Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Center and is open Thursday through Friday, 11-4:30, and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5.

This week Hampden Art Gallery is featuring the sculpture and paintings of ten five-college undergraduates, two from each school. The show is designed to bring recognition to local emerging talent. Gallery hours are 3-7, Monday through Friday and Sunday, 2-5.

An exhibit of the work of the late John A. Kendrick will commemorate his life in honor of Black History Month. The paintings, hanging at the Herter Art Gallery until March 17, add "another dimension of vision to the eye of humanity," Kendrick said. Drop in at the Herter Gallery anytime between 11 and 4, Monday 'til Friday, or 2-5 on Sunday.

If you must stay holed up in the library, consider the distraction available in the entrance lobby of the Tower. Throughout the semester there will be an exhibit of early campus and UMass postcards, calendars, and visitor's guides.

The Special Collection Reading Room on the 25th floor of the University library will feature an exploration into life in the town of Enfield before it was submerged by the Quabbin Reservoir in 1939 to create a source of water for the eastern part of the state of Massachusetts.

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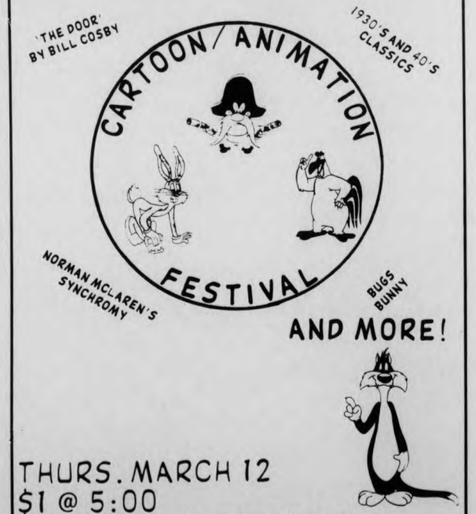

AND MORE!

THURS. MARCH 12
$1 @ 5:00
$1.50 @ 7:00 AND 9:00
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM

Men's track season comes to close

Stewart's 6th leads UMass

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The men's track team closed out their indoor season last weekend with the IC4A's at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Not looking to finish high in the team standings the team got an outstanding performance from Bill Stewart.

Stewart was the only UMass runner able to place in this two-day affair which was won by Penn State for the second time in three years. Clocking a 2:24.3 was good enough for a sixth place finish and established a new school record in the 1000-meter race.

"Bill had a strong qualifying race on saturday and then came back with a strong race in the finals," said coach Ken O'Brien.

With some of the best athletes from around the country competing in the event it was a tough task to make it past the qualifying races on Saturday. Wayne Levy was the only other Minuteman to break this barrier. Levy, who owns the school record in the 5000-meters, was able to finish ninth with a time of 14:37.4.

The IC4A's being such a talent filled meet, simply qualifying for the meet is an accomplishment. Steve Tolley, in the 1500-meters, and Jon Novak, in the 800-meters, both qualified for the Minutemen but were unable to advance to their final races on Sunday.

"This was the second biggest meet in the country next to the NCAA's in terms of competition. These kids were our most outstanding over the course of the year and they found out that they were capable of competing with these people. Many of the runners from this meet qualified for the NCAA's," O'Brien said.

Triple jumper Ferdie Adoboe also qualified for this meet but was unable to make the trip because of an ankle injury he sustained at the New England's last weekend. O'Brien said that they were icing down Adoboe's ankle all week hoping he could compete but the coach said the risk of re-injury was just too great to take.

★ *Holtz to announce intent*

continued from page 12

commit. The decision was to be put off until after the state championship tournament.

"This time it's definite," Bellairs said.

Both UMass and Richmond have made arrangements to send staff to Annapolis for one final push.

Men's volleyball team now at 11-2

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

It was quite an active weekend for the University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team.

The Minutemen, ranked second in New England, grabbed three victories against one loss over the weekend to improve their season record to 11-2 overall and 4-0 in the NECVL's Western Division. UMass defeated Middlebury College and Amherst College in a tri-match on Friday and dropped Brown University on Saturday.

The lone UMass setback came at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, as the Minutemen were upset by the Wildcats in a controversial match, 12-15, 15-13, 7-15, 15-11, 14-16 at Durham, NH.

The controversy happened at match point for UMass in the fifth and decisive set. With UMass serving for the match, 14-13, a UNH freeball appeared to sail wide of the left sideline. But the linesman, who, ironically was a player for UNH last season, ruled that the ball did land inside the court. The second referee, who was standing about five feet from where the ball went out of bounds, coached UNH last season.

"They give new meaning to the term 'home court advantage'," senior hitter Roger Chapman said. "I was on the line covering the ball and the thing landed a good two inches out of bounds. They (UNH) were walking around knowing the match was over, but then they saw the linesman's call. It was a horrible call and it cost us the match."

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR the Commuter Area Government are available now in the commuter office. Deadline for returning papers is Friday March 6 at 12 noon. Come by 404 SUB for papers and information.

BIBLE STUDY-WEDNESDAY, 6:30 PM CC 801 Rev. Esther Harge facilitates this discussion series focusing on liberation theology. All welcome!

ATTENTION THE STUDENT Health Advisory Board meets tonight in room 302 at the University Health Center!! New members always welcome!!

IMPORTANT ARMENIAN CLUB meeting Wednesday March 11 6:00 PM 802 CC. All members must show up! New members also welcome!

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, 3/10, at 6:30 PM in 174 CC. Nominations for staff positions tonight! See ya there!

LESBIAN BISEXUAL & Gay men's counceling collective offers peer counceling Mon Wed 3-7PM Tues 2-4PM Thurs 3-9PM room 433SU Rap group Tues 7PM rm 413SU phone 545-2645 All welcome!

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MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus durning spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying

WANT TO TAKE over lease for apt or house June 1st close to campus. Call 6-5114 or 5110 Amy, Kara or Sue

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VITUS 979 ALUMINUM racing frame black and silver 52cm used half a season $300 w/o headset $325 with headset call Dennis 256-1725

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

BLACK LEATHER JACKET new for sale 275 or BO 546-1212

TICKET TO OREGON for spring break! $100 or best offer. Lisa 546-3247 or 545-2711

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27GAL OCTAGON FISH tank and equipment oak wood stand included. Payed $280, your for $150 call Steve 549-5770

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FOUND

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentmental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243

A GOLD BRACELET approximately 1/4 inch wide. Extreme sentimental value. Please call 6-7945. No questions asked.

REWARD $50 FOR ID lost at PUB Susan Mazzarrella call 546-5050

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

HELP WANTED

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

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TICKET AGENT, PART-TIME position available. Peter Pan bus lines, 79 South Pleasant. No phone calls please.

WORKSTUDY STUDENT NEEDED immediately for Campus business office 10-15 hrs per week 545-4867

NOW SEEKING BUSPEOPLE, dishwashers, hostess and linecooks. Interviews Thursday March 12 11-4. Please bring reference sheet. 12 Crafts Ave Northampton

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VOTE REBECCA MENDELSON
OUR KEY - STUDENT TRUSTEE

GOOD LUCK VAI Smith, Russell Wallach, and Beth Vendice on your election!

COME JOIN US at Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for open rush all University women invited. Wed March 11 pizza party 6:15-8:45 Thurs March 12 Cosby w/Sigmas 8-8:30 Fri March 13 Sigma Theater 7-8:30 Call 545-0046 for info

JEFF AND LURE: thanks for a great time last night (to it again — are we ? Juan Sisters now?)

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YO ADRIANNE! FLORIDA bound in two weeks. Love ya Paul

HEY DOLL! (YES you, Allan!) Here's your personal. I think you're awesome. We make a good pair. What do you think? Respond Rose Thorn

TO ONE OF the bitch'n dudes- here is your personal! It must be something in your eyes. Let's just forget about what happened in the past and have a great weekend! Love, one of the bitch'n dudettes.

THANK YOU ST. Jude

KIMBERLY, HAPPY, HAPPY two-zero! Love and Mylanta, Pam

ARNY'S ASTRO 100 to the girl I met after our 6:30 exam. Sorry I took off, give me a call at 6-6046. From the bearded guy w/l. the Redskins Jersey. Steve

CHARLENE AND LAURA: Be a nerd- wear a bow! D.C. and S.D.

TO THE BEST AXO Devils- Suzanne and Michelle get psyched for pledging. Love your Angels Nina and Cheryl

TO CINDERELLA WITH love your Prince

SASHA ESPENOZA*HAPPY birthday!!!!! To the best little sister in the world- better late than never!! I'm sorry! Love always, your big sister, Lisa

MISSY KEEP ON studying but call me for your study breaks. P.S. you still owe me a dance Tiny Dancer

GINA, ONLY TWO more days until we are together. I love you! Dave

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LAST CALL DAYTONA $100 U-drive $99 on the strip/oceanfront call now 256-1227

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166.

DESPERATE FOR DEAD tickets. Worchester April 3,4. Call 586-9645.

DEAD TICKETS TO all Worchester Shows! Please call if you have extras at 538-3455 (Suzanne)

NEED A BUREAU. Please call 549-6343 please!

SUBLET

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

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FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition. $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

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ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5, 256-1041. $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

A CO-ED FRATERNITY?

THE FRATERNITY OF a new generation! Check us out! Alpha Phi Omega - a co-ed National Service Fraternity. Open rush March 2,3, and 10 at 7:00PM SUB room 415A.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AND EDITING

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- SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

EARTH DAY

COME HELP WITH planning and publicity for a day of environmental education. If interested contact Tom Hutcheson or Mike April c/o UMass Outing Club 545-3131. Office hours: 12:30-2:00 on Monday and Wednesdaay

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS

CORDUROY BEDRESTS AVAILABLE for a limited time only at a more than decent price. Five righteous colors. Call Scott at 549-5772.

NASSAU-PILOT HOUSE

$400 FOR BAHAMAS best. $89 below cost. Two spaces open (males only). Call immediately offer expires 3/11. Best time 4-5pm. Other trips sold at regualr prices. Bryan 546-9021

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

JAMAICA

TRIP 4 SALE 2 pers $573 each spring break Night! 7 days-7 nights call 546-4393

SPEAKERS MUREAU

ORIENTATION MEETING FOR Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay men interested in Community Outreach Wednesday, March 11 7PM LBGA office 413SUB call 545-4824 for more info.

SISTERS OF SIGMA DELTA TAU

CONGRATS TO ALL of you for making Dean's list! Heidi, Suem, Stef Z, Steph C, Kim, Brenda, Stacey, Melissa D., and Lori S. Get psyched for the scholarship banquet, good luck on midterms!!!

JOWAMBA!!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY Chi!!! Here's to an amazing year for someone who really deserves it. Sorry this is a day late- oh, and you don't have procrastinating roommates? We love you Joanne, but you be ill-lin'! What do you think you're doing, turning 22 before us???

TOUR LEADER DRIVERS

AMERICAN ADVENTURES NEEDS tour leader drivers for cross-country camps trips. Must be 22 or older with excellent knowledge of U.S.A. Accepting applications Wed. March 11, 1-5 PM CC 163 or call Student Employment at 545-1951 before 3PM Tuesday March 10 to schedule interviews.

Shades of the Collegian

SPORTS

NCAA hoop contest: Top the sports staff

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Now that the 1987 NCAA men's basketball tournament pairings have been released, it's a sure bet that college hoop fanatics everywhere are looking around for a betting pool to jump in.

Oh my.

Look no further because the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool is here for your convenience.

There's no cost, no risk, no loss, and free prizes.

That's right. FREE prizes. Check it out.

The contest: Using today's NCAA tournament board (at right, provided by the AP) as an entry form, all tournament games must be predicted, through the final game, and submitted to the *Collegian*.

The deadline: All entries, complete with name, address and phone number, must be received by Thursday at noon. To be eligible for the contest. Entries can be delivered by hand or through Campus Mail (but don't expect them to arrive before the deadline).

The restrictions: The contest is open to absolutely everyone but can be entered only once. Other than that, there are none.

The prizes: Persons with the five highest point totals will each win a pair of free passes to the hot tubs at Utopia Spas provided by the *Collegian*. In case of a tie, a coin-flip will be held to determine the winner(s).

The point system: Single points will be awarded for each winner correctly predicted in the first round, two points for second-round winners, three for regional semi-final winners, four for regional final winners, five for Final Four winners and seven points awarded for the correct national champion. No points will be awarded in the case of a loss.

In all, a total of 203 points is possible with 32 points coming in the first round, 64 in the second, 48 in the regional semi-finals, 32 in the regional finals, 20 for the Final Four, and seven for the national champion.

The judging: Any and all judging and tabulating will be done by members of the sports staff with all rights and final decision-making to be held by the co-sports editors.

The incentive: Aside from winning a pair of passes to Utopia, winners will assuredly win the respect and admiration of not only the sports staff but also of friends and relatives.

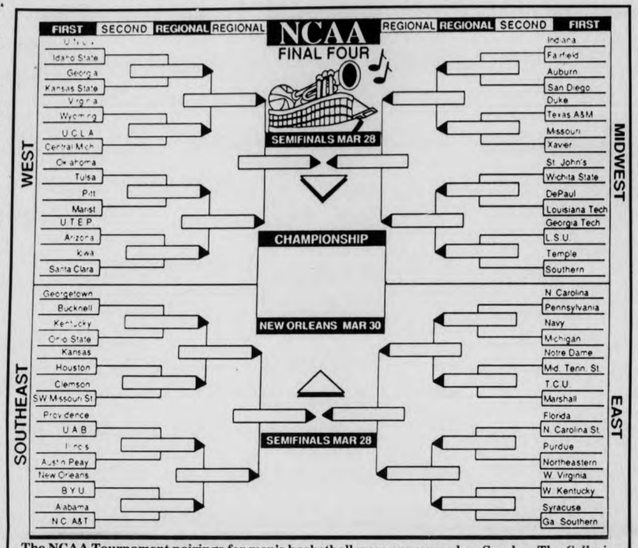
Incentive number two: The sports staff will be publishing its tournament picks for the contest in Thursday's *Collegian* and it challenges anyone to top the staff's point total. The sports staff will also be eligible for the contest.

Is that fair? Sure.

Where possible, individual tournament game results will be published daily in the *Collegian* through the conclusion of the tournament and the contest. In addition, a daily update of contest leaders will also be published.

Final results and the announcement of the overall winners will be published, at the latest, in the Thursday, April 2 edition of the *Collegian*, three days following the championship game. Should tabulations be completed early, however, the winners may be announced in earlier publications.

Final note: Tournament predictions may, if necessary, be turned in on something other than the NCAA tournament board provided at left, but one point will be deducted from the total.



The NCAA Tournament pairings for men's basketball were announced on Sunday. The *Collegian* sports staff challenges anyone to beat its picks. All entries must be received by Thursday at 6 p.m. to be eligible for the contest.

DeMarco, Ciccone part of a connection

UMass-Revere network a big part of men's gymnastics success

By COLLEEN REILLY
Collegian Correspondent

What do Dave Montani, the city of Revere, and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst have in common? If you said four gymnasts competing for the best team in UMass' history and one of the top teams in New England, you were right.

Leading the way to the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships for the Minutemen are senior co-captains Eric Ciccone and Joe DeMarco and up and coming sophomores Rich Healey and Joe Berk. All are graduates of Revere High School.

Dave Montani, being the source of inspiration to put the four where they are today, is the head coach at Revere High School and, "...deserves a lot of credit for developing these four gymnasts", UMass coach Roy Johnson said.

Sports Information photo

Seniors Eric Ciccone (above), and Joe DeMarco (shown at right) are part of a connection . . .

Coincidentally, DeMarco and Ciccone were co-captains in high school and are the first gymnasts out of Revere to compete on the collegiate level.

"Being there last year, they're really pushing for the team to do well — the team being probably the best it's ever been, which helps a great deal," UMass assistant coach Ken Dougherty said.

Both Ciccone and DeMarco have produced outstanding performances this year, averaging 52's and 53's in the all-around.

DeMarco, an exercise science major and heading to chiropractic school after graduation, is a proven and persistent leader coming off an injured knee last year that kept him out of competiton. His strong events in the all-around are the pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars. Recently, when UMass took 13 of 21 possible places on the way to capturing the New England championship, DeMarco scored an impressive 9.05 in rings (third place), 8.55 on parallel bars, and 8.75 on high bar.

Both Ciccone and DeMarco say they have been fortunate to have had coaches of Montani's and Johnson's caliber.

"We're lucky to have had two great coaches in Mr. Montani and Roy," the gymnasts agreed. "They both have two different styles of coaching and the discipline from one carries into the other."

Ciccone is a consistent performer in the all-around with his strongest events being the still rings and floor. He placed third in the vault (8.85) and third in the floor exercise (8.80) helping him place fourth in the all-around with a score of 50.70 in the New England meet in Springfield.

An accounting major, Ciccone, when returning to Revere for alumni meets, stresses the importance to attend college to the younger athletes.

Seeing how well DeMarco and Ciccone were doing at UMass was an indirect influence to Berk and Healey attending UM and following in the seniors' footsteps. Both Ciccone and DeMarco feel that the two sophomores are performing well and have continued to improve.

Having such a strong team makes it more difficult for young gymnasts to crack the lineup. Both Healey and Berk are especially strong on the rings and high bar. Coach Roy Johnson "hopes to develop Healey and Berk for competition next year" and with added strength in other events it's safe to say that though they may not match the all-around scores of the seniors, the sophomores could easily match some individual scores.

Rich's first competition for the University was at the New England's where he recorded an 8.0 on vault.

Ciccone and DeMarco along with UMass' other top all-arounders will be concluding the league season with expected strong performances when the University hosts the Eastern Championships, April 4 and 5.

Sports Information photo

. . . between the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team and Revere, Mass.

6-11 big man set to decide

Gerlufsen confident

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Following three months of intense recruiting in search of a big man, University of Massachusetts men's basketball head coach Ron Gerlufsen and his staff will learn tomorrow night whether or not their efforts were worth the energy.

After chasing down 6-11 big man Clint Holtz (Broadneck High School, Annapolis, Md.) for several months, Gerlufsen, who was unavailable for comment, is expected to get a decision from Holtz on Wednesday.

"He's pretty confident about it," said assistant coach Bart Bellairs yesterday.

The recruit, along with his coach, Ken Kazmerac, has called a press conference to be held sometime Wednesday afternoon in Annapolis during which he is to announce which school he plans to attend next year.

Holtz has narrowed his choice to either UMass or Richmond.

"We think we're in good shape," Bellairs said. "He (Holtz) asked me specifically to come down so I can't imagine him not deciding to attend UMass."

The 6-11 center averaged 21 points-per-game and 16 rebounds-per-game for his team, which was bounced from the state championship quarterfinals, 53-33, by Calvert High School nearly two weeks ago. Holtz, however, carried his team, scoring 19 points with 19 rebounds and swatting 10 shots. The senior was recruited by several ACC schools along with Ohio State, Towson State, James Madison and Richmond among others.

Two weeks ago, Holtz was also scheduled to come to a decision, but Gerlufsen was informed that Holtz was not ready to

continued on page 11

Placement Services Recruiting Schedule

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 25

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

INSIDE

- **Where is the Campus Center TV? Page 3.**
- **Feminism celebrated, but women still have far to go. Page 7.**
- **Upcoming musical performances. Pages 9 and 11.**

President, trustee results not tabulated, Murphy wins

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Some Student Government Association members spent the evening yesterday counting ballots and, although the SGA did not yet have a new president and student trustee at press time, the Commuter Area Government had a new spokesperson.

The only presidential and trustee results available at press time came from the Hatch, the voting site for commuters and Greek Area students. Presidential candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman beat Joe Demeo there, and student trustee candidate Paul Wingle beat Rebecca Mendelson.

Meanwhile, the ballots from Berkshire Dinning Commons were being counted and Demeo was winning by a landslide, although it was still unclear as to who was leading the trustee race.

The victorious trustee candidate will hold a seat on the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses. The trustee term will begin July 1.

SGA members present at the ballot-counting refused to predict which presidential candidate would win.

None of the candidates were available for comment last night.

Earlier in the day voters, however, had been more willing to make predictions as to who would win.

John Curley, a Greek Area student, said he thought Mendelson and Demeo, for whom he voted, would come out victorious. "I liked Joe's party platform particularly. [It was] a little more complete than Friedman/Warren's." Demeo was the "more personable" candidate, he said.

Southwest resident Chip Mitchell said he voted for Warren and Friedman because it would be easier to distribute the president's workload with two persons, adding that the SGA needs black representation.

Southwest Area Government member Susan Bushmiller, who staffed the Hampshire ballot box, said, "Joe Demeo is the favorite in Southwest, but I don't know what's going on in Orchard Hill and Central."

The number of votes the candidates were getting in the other residential areas appeared close, although ballot box staffers' opinions differed.

The race for Commuter Area spokesperson, the highest position in that governmental body, was also close. Lynne M. Murphy beat Charlotte Wesley, who was running for re-election, 360-357. Because the results were so close, rumors about the defeated candidate possibly requesting the invalidation of the election were soon spread.

Murphy said there were no grounds to invalidate the election because the ballots were counted four times. "It was close but the majority of people voted for me. I want to start working for them right away," she said.

"I want to give the students the accountability and productivity they deserve," she said.

Vote results

These are only partial results and are subject to change.

The Hatch

Murphy — 360	Mendelson — 320
Wesley — 357	Warren/Friedman —446
Wingle — 480	Demeo — 320

Berkshire Dining Commons:

Mendelson — 474	Demeo — 796
Warren/Friedman — 183	Wingle — 358

Hampshire Dining Commons:

Wingle — 287	Warren/Friedman — 231
Mendelson — 296	Demeo — 425

Turnout for the SGA and the Commuter Area elections was record breaking, according to some SGA members, who made estimates as high as 40 percent. In the past, SGA elections turnouts have averaged about 15 percent.

Elections Co-Coordinator Mary Rita Kropp attributed the high turnout to intense campaigning and extensive *Collegian* coverage.

Co-Coordinator Bob Simons said, "These were all really viable candidates. All candidates were very strong."

Students, faculty discuss CIA

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students and professors joined forces to discuss CIA recruitment on campus and protestors reactions last night at Brown House as part of a forum series.

"We're presenting a forum, an opportunity for people who have questions about the protest and about the CIA to respond to us and to give us a chance to respond to them," said Mark Hubbard, a member of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee, which is sponsoring the discussion series.

Students and professors are meeting in residence hall lounges across campus this week to discuss events surrounding the Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting here.

"It's unfortunate that not many people with opposing view points came," Hubbard said about the discussion which was attended by 16 people.

There was some debate about the rights of all parties involved in the conflict to speak and act freely: the CIA, students interested in interviewing with the agency and student protestors.

"I think the CIA should be allowed to speak on campus. I think the KGB should be allowed to speak on campus — just not recruit," said Jeff Campbell, a sophomore business and psychology major.

Campbell said he went to the discussion "to get more information. I don't necessarily oppose the CIA, but oppose organizations that are in violation of international law."

"I found out that it's against University policy to allow people breaking laws to recruit on campus," he said.

Campbell said he also wished that there had been more of the opposing viewpoint represented at the discussion. "You get less rhetoric from both sides. If you go to either of the groups you get an extremely censored side," he said.

Discussion members made frequent inquiries into the quality of democracy in the United States. One student said that if a majority of the people were against the CIA it would be abolished through our elected representation.

Another student challenged this comment by comparing it to the German parliamentary system where, he said, even the extremes of the political spectrum are represented, unlike in the US.

"I'm working toward a more just, more democratic society in this country," said John Brentlinger, a University philosophy professor and member of the Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America. "The CIA blocks democracy because it's unwilling to put it's programs out for discussion."

"When people realize the reality of the situation, they'll put a stop to the immoral, illegal activity of the CIA," Brentlinger said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

JUST WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE — A woman walks safely over the cascading falls in South Hadley Saturday afternoon.

Student turns self into police

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student turned himself in at 6:11 p.m. yesterday in connection with the assault of a University police officer over the weekend, police said.

Duane Chase, a sophomore pre-education major from Baltimore, Md., and a member of the UMass basketball team turned himself in to University police, Sergeant Paul Ominsky said. Police obtained a court order for Chase's arrest on Monday for assault and battery of a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Former basketball player Joseph P. Fennell, a sophomore sports management major from Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested early Saturday morning at the Southside room in Hampden Commons in the Southwest Residential Area, the scene of an Iota Phi Theta fraternity dance.

Fennell was arraigned yesterday on charges of assault and battery of a police officer and being a disorderly person, Northampton District Court records revealed. Judge Irving Goldblatt scheduled a pretrial conference for March 25.

According to the police report, Chase attempted to enter the dance without paying admission and a scuffle ensued. Officer Vincent Boyle was injured when he intervened in the fight.

On Monday, University spokesman James Langley said in light of the post-World Series brawl in Southwest, officials were concerned that Saturday's incident may have had racial overtones. Judge Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination was called in by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate the Oct. 27 melee. In his report, Hurst said the incident was "primarily racially motivated."

Langley said, "the fact that black students were fighting with white police officers is a concern to us. It was racial to the extent that blacks and whites were involved."

Talbert Swan, president of Iota Phi Theta fraternity, said,"I don't think there was

continued on page 4

Lakian suit thrown out of court

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld *The Boston Globe* yesterday and rejected a libel appeal brought by John R. Lakian, a wealthy investor who claimed that the newspaper derailed his 1982 Republican campaign for governor.

Lakian filed suit against the *Globe* eight days after the newspaper ran a front-page story on Aug. 18, 1982, in which reporter Walter V. Robinson cited "a pattern of discrepancies" between Lakian's campaign claims and the facts.

After a lengthy trial in the summer of 1985, a Superior Court jury found that three of the story's 55 paragraphs were false, defamatory and published with "actual malice" — that is, the paper knew they were false or had serious doubts about their truth.

However, the jury found that the "gist" of the article was true. On a special verdict slip, they awarded "zero" damages as compensation for Lakian's injuries flowing from the three offending paragraphs, which concerned Lakian's earnings as an investor.

Judge George Jacobs entered judgment for the *Globe*, and Lakian immediately appealed, claiming that he was entitled, as a matter of law, to some damages, even as little as a peppercorn.

The high court disagreed, saying that Lakian had agreed to the judge's instructions defining libel and that he was bound by the result.

John S. Driscoll, executive editor of the *Globe*, hailed the decision.

"The ruling ensures uninhibited coverage of the performance of those seeking elected office," Driscoll said. "We believe the court has upheld everyone's right to robust political reporting in an open marketplace of ideas."

Lakian's attorney, Norman Roy Grutman of New York City, said he was disappointed and said Lakian may seek further redress.

"I guess this translates to mean that if you are a public figure...you have to have been so damaged that people on the jury feel so sorry for you that they want to award you money before your reputation can be repaired," Grutman said. "It means people who choose to offer themselves as public servants are virtually bereft from any protection against media butchery."

In its unanimous opinion, written by Justice Herbert Wilkins, the state Supreme Court rejected Lakian's arguments on grounds of state law.

"He accepted submission of the case to the jury on the basis that he would obtain an award of nominal damages only if the jury found that he sustained actual injury," Wilkins wrote.

Since the jury awarded "zero" actual damages, Lakian was not entitled to a judgment on any portion of the article, the Supreme Court concluded.

Clarification

A story in yesterday's Collegian said the Student Government Association's Rents and Fees Committee had "recommended favorably" a proposal on a UMass child care fund.

Mark DeNyse, the panel's chairman, said yesterday the committee had voted to recommend establishment of the fund, but the word "favorable" had been specifically stricken from the language of the recommendation.

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Picture yourself and a friend strolling a stretch of white sandy beach as far as the eye can see, while a pastel sunset paints the evening sky. Mexico's stunning Caribbean Gold Coast is where dreams of a perfect beach life become reality, and University Auxiliary Services and Campus Travel now offer you a dream come true. Announcing:

Destination: CANCUN

GRAND PRIZE:
Free Trip for Two to Cancun, Mexico

1ST RUNNER-UP: Sun-Fun Travel Kit from the University Store

2ND RUNNER-UP: A $20.00 Gift Certificate to the T.O.C. Restaurant

Entry blanks are available at: Campus Center Coffee Shop, Bluewall Cafeteria & Coffee House, Hatch Cafeteria, Worcester Snack Bar, Campus Travel Center (across from the Coffee Shop)

DRAWING: Fri., Mar. 13
12 Noon - Blue Wall Cafeteria
(winner need not be present)
No Purchase Necessary

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SPRING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

This list is of interviews for which resumes are due through THE END OF THE SPRING SEMESTER. Resumes for open schedules (indicated by 'O') may be turned in at the Whitmore desk from 9:00-3:00 Mondays & Tuesdays. Resumes for pre-screening companies (indicated by 'P') may be brought to the University Career Center; the Whitmore desk will also accept resumes for pre-screened schedules. NEXT AD: APRIL 1.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGH UP DESK AND CAMPUS CENTER ASSISTANCE DESK.

To use this schedule:
1. Select the companies with which you will request an interview.
2. If pre-screened(P) submit 2 resumes by the due date;resumes may go to the University Career Center or Whitmore sign-up desk(Mon-Tues 9:00-3:00)
3. If open (O) submit 1 resume on one of the due dates; these resumes MUST GO TO THE WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK. IF YOU HAND IN MORE THAN ONE RESUME FOR COMPANIES COMING ON THE SAME DAY, YOU MUST CODE THE BACK WITH PRIORITY A,B,C, WITH 'A' AS YOUR MOST IMPORTANT SELECTION.
4. Each resume should be stamped with the information needed; stamps are available at the Whitmore sign-up desk and the University Career Center.
5. If a company has several job descriptions, you may have to indicated your preference. Always check the notebooks before handing in resumes.
6. One week before the interview date the final schedule will be posted at the University Career Center, Whitmore sign-up desk and the Campus Center Assistance desk. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO VERIFY YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME. If no list has been posted by 1 week before the interview date, you should check daily, since we add completed schedules for pre-screened companies as lists of selections are received from those companies.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW

Additional information on positions, locations, schedules etc. can be found at the University Career Center and at the Whitmore sign-up desk. You should research any company with which you have an interview. Remember to bring a copy of your transcript to each interview.

VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULE BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW REQUIREMENTS !! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER. ATTENTION SENIORS!! WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSTION, PLEASE LET US KNOW..HELP US TO HELP YOU.

ANY MAJOR

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BS/MS	ACORN	COMMUNITY ORGANIZERS	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	EAGLE HILL SCHOOL	RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS	C	APRIL 13	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	FIRST INVESTORS	MGT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	FORMOSA	MGT. TRAINEE, ASST. STORE MGR.	P	APRIL 2	MARC 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	HORACE MANN	SALES & SERVICE INS. REP	C	APRIL 1	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	KIERLEN CO.	SALES REP.	C	APRIL 1	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	KINNEY SHOES	TOP LEVEL MGT. OPPORTUNITIES	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	LADY FOOT LOCKER	MGT. TRAINEE	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	LIBERTY MUTUAL	CLAIMS ADJUSTOR	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BS	MORGAN STANLEY	ASSOC. IN INFORMATION SCIENCE	P	TBA	
ANY	BA/BS	NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE	ACCT. REP. (RICOH OFFICE EQUIPMENT)	C	APRIL 6	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BSO	OFFTECH INC.	ACCT. REP. (RICOH OFFICE EQUIPMENT)	P	APRIL 7	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	P.I.R.G.	ASSOC. WRITER,CAMPAIGN ORGANIZERS, ADMIN. & FIN	C	APRIL 8	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	SCH.OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS U OF MARYLAND	INFO. ON CAREERS IN D.C. & SCH. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	P	APRIL 10	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	SEARCH INC.	SALES	C	APRIL 7	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	STAPLES-THE OFFICE SUPPLY STORE	MGT. TRAINEE	C	APRIL 16	MARCH 16,17'O
ANY	BA/BS	VISION QUEST	YOUTH COUNSELOR	C	APRIL 10	MARCH 16,17'O

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
NURSING	BS	FAULKNER HOSPITAL	TEACHERS ALL LEVELS	P	APRIL 9	MARC 16,17'O
EDUCATION	BS/MS	HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS	LAB. PATHOLOGIST, CFY	P	MARCH 31	MARCH 16,17'O
COMDIS	MS	IN SPEECH	POSITIONS AVAILABLE	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
EDUCATION	BS/MS	WINDSOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHERS, ALL LEVELS	P	APRIL 10	MARCH 16,17'O
EDUCATION	BS/MS	NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY TEACHERS	P	APRIL 15	MARCH 16,17'O
NURSING, PSYCH.	BS/MS	MASS. DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH	MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS: NURSES, THERAPISTS SOCIAL WORKERS	P	APRIL 21	MARCH 16,17'O

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MGT., MKTG., GB	BBA	LADY FOOT LOCKER	MGT. TRAINEE	C	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O
FIN., MGT., MKTG.,	BBA	LIBERTY MUTUAL	CLAIMS ADJUSTOR	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 16,17'O
MGT., MIS	BBA	OFFTECH, INC.	ACCT. REP. (RICOH OFFICE EQUIPMENT)	P	APRIL 7	MARCH 16,17'O
FIN., ACCTG.,	BBA	UARCO	MGT. TRAINEE, RELOCATION REQUIRED	C	MARCH 31	MARCH 16,17'O

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EE, ME	BS	DOD LABORATORIES	COMPUTER SPECIALIST	C	APRIL 3	MARCH 16,17'O
CIVIL	BS	NY STATE DEPT. OF TRANSPORT	JUNIOR ENGINEER	P	APRIL 1	MARCH 16,17'O
CIVIL	BS	US DEPT. OF TRANSPORT, HQR ADMIN.	HIGHWAY ENG. ANYWHERE IN U.S.	C	APRIL 1	MARCH 16,17'O
ME,EE	BS/MS	XENERGY	SENIOR ENERGY SOFTWARE ENG., ENERGY ENDUSE ANALYST	C	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
COMPS	BS	DOD LABORATORIES INC.	COMPUTER SPECIALIST	C	APRIL 3	MARCH 16,17'O
MATH	BS	MONARCH	ACTUARIAL STUDENTS, MUST HAVE PASSED ONE EXAM	P	APRIL 1	MARCH 16,17'O
MATH, ACTUARIAL SCI.	BS	WM. MERCER MEIDINGER	ACTUARY TRAINING	C	APRIL 7	MARCH 16,17'O
STATS, MATH	BS/MS	XENERGY	ENERGY SOFTWARE ENG., ENERGY ENDUSE ANALYST	P	APRIL 2	MARCH 16,17'O

Project needs volunteers

FAC repairs progressing on schedule

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The scene was chaotic in the depths of the Fine Arts Center yesterday afternoon as administrators toured the already-started renovation of practice rooms.

"Mass Transformation — Play It Again" is the title of a project to revamp practice and teaching rooms in the basement of the ten-year-old building. Like last year's library renovation project, the project incorporates students efforts with University of Massachusetts resources.

Students practicing in the tiny rooms with work in progress looked on as Whitmore administrators, including Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien and Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deidre Ling.

Physical Plant workers had already plastered the walls and removed sound board materials, causing the different instruments' sounds to echo around the hall walls.

"The sound isolation is not what it should be, but it's going to be a lot better than this," said Emanual Rubin, head of the music department.

He described a practice room as "a telephone booth with a person and a piano in it." Thirty of the rooms are slated to be redone, along with five teaching rooms.

According to Stacy Roth, a staff assistant in Ling's office, the renovation is a $70,000 project, with about $10,000 coming from volunteer student labor.

The volunteer effort, to be preceded and followed by Physical Plant work, starts next Wednesday and runs through the Saturday of spring break.

"We've gotten a pretty good response," Roth said. "A lot of students seem like they're going to be around and that they're willing to stick around for an extra couple of days."

"If necessary, we've arranged for them to have housing at the University," Friday and Saturday, she said.

According to Martha von Mering, an undergraduate music major who is coordinating the project, there are still volunteers needed for the Friday shift. One hundred thirty-five students, mainly from the music department, have signed up and 225 more are needed.

Von Mering is also working on getting a grant for art students to paint murals and graphic designs on hallway walls, which are now covered with yellow, orange and olive drab stripes over dingy white paint.

The "Mass Transformation" theme may be used again in the near future for the facelift of the Maze, according to Joan Ashwell of the Office of Public Information.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey looks on as Physical Plant painter Chester Majerowski patches up a wall in one of the practicing rooms in the basement of the Fine Arts Center.

Auld Lang Sync

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Twenty-five years ago in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The Faculty Senate met yesterday to discuss the persistant problem of voluntary ROTC. Representatives of the Student Senate and the "Committee to Abolish Compulsory ROTC" will be asked to the next Faculty Senate meeting to answer questions.

Collegian photo by Al Zadig

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE! — SGA Speaker Paul Wingle, who is running for student trustee, hands out a flier to a passing voter on the Student Union building steps yesterday.

Lack of funds and available talent remains a problem

UPC prepares for spring concerts

By CHRISTINE RELIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Union Program Council is gearing up once more for spring concerts despite budget and talent availability problems.

The campus pond shows will be hosted by UPC on May 3. The Southwest concerts will be on May 10 and the Eastside of campus will stage their show on April 26.

Catherine Turner, UPC business manager, said that every year the council has problems finding bands that fit the budget "This year we haven't gotten an increase yet from the SGA, while production costs have risen and police and staging cut into talent funds," she said.

According to Turner, the pond series will cost between $40,000 and $45,000 this year. The costs include talent, staging, sound, security and lighting (in case of rain the shows move into the Fine Arts Center).

The funds for the pond production come from the Student Government Association and UPC. The SGA and the Southwest Area Government finance the Southwest shows and the SGA funds most of the Eastside show. This year the Greek Area is uniting with the Eastside for one show to generate more funds, Turner said.

The decision of which bands play depends on funds and the number of bands available. "We try to choose a diverse group of bands," Turner said.

After narrowing down the prospective groups, the staff of 12 members makes the final choice of who will play on May 3. "The details become more firm around spring break, but we cannot announce who will play until two weeks before the shows," Turner said.

"Right now it is feeling like there is not as much of a variety of talent available, but that changes all the time. People are always announcing tours," she said.

The UPC staff attends spring concert planning sessions from September until one week after the concerts in order to insure there will be no problems. "We do it every year on the same sites with the same policies," Turner said.

Security cost for the pond shows is around $2,000. The event requires 12 University police officers, a few Amherst policemen and between 70 to 90 student security officers.

Co-Security Coordinator Eric Nakajima said, "this year UPC, the Environmental Safety Board and the Student Activities Office are all working together to keep up security and have the concerts safe and organized."

"UPC is still in negotiations with the vice chancellor about the alcohol policy. At this point the policy is the same as last year. We will check IDs for age and check the amount of beer per person. The limit is two six packs." Nakajima said.

Students wait for repair of CC television

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The television is gone, but soap opera fanatics seem to be taking it in stride.

The television set, which is usually positioned on the lower level of the Campus Center by the stairs, was removed at the end of last week for repairs.

As to why the set was not replaced with another, Richard Strycharz, technical specialist of Building Operations, said, "there are no spares."

However, there was a different set in its place yesterday. Strycharz said that this set happened to be available yesterday, and "if there's one available tomorrow, then maybe we'll have one tomorrow. We have to improvise."

Strycharz said that it is a typical repair and is hoping that the set will be back in place by the end of the week. He said "people will have to hold tight for a few days."

The problem is that the vertical size of the picture is reduced, so viewers can see only a thin line going across the screen. Strycharz said that he has already ordered the parts, but it will be a few days before they arrive.

The set, an RCA XL-100 video monitor, was bought in 1978. It was originally used as a monitor, but has been running as a television since 1981, Strycharz said.

Strycharz said that there have been problems over the years, but until now the set had been in service for 1½ years without breaking. "A remarkable track record for a TV," Strycharz said, adding that the original set ran for 12 years.

Even though the television was gone Monday, people were still sitting on the couches in front of the set's usual spot. Student Sharon Weiss said she often watches the soaps between classes and that she was "upset" over the set's absence. Student Helen Coen, who lives off campus, said that it was nice because it was so quiet, but she does want the set back.

Democrats rally against disruption

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University Democrats are holding a rally today in response to the recent actions concerning military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse.

Robert Wild, organizer of the rally, said the rally is in response to the actions of the Radical Student Union and conservatives, following the University of Massachusetts administration's decision to allow military recruitment on the concourse.

The decision resulted in an action on Friday, February 27, in which military recruitment tables and information were disrupted by members of the RSU. This was followed by an action on Monday, March 2, when conservatives attempted to occupy the RSU office.

"The administration began the problem by violating the Board of Governor's policy," Wild said. The administration was the provocateur of the incident, he said, because they violated the affirmative action policy, as well as that of the BOG.

"If the RSU is going to act on the behalf of the students," Wild said, "they shouldn't employ tactics that raise controversy without detailing why those tactics were used."

Wild said the conservatives' reaction of attempting to occupy the RSU was unjustified.

"Instead of taking over the RSU," he said, "they should have demanded a justification [from the RSU] and then countered it."

Wild said the rally would encourage a greater commitment to reactions in words, as opposed to actions. He said the arguments should take place within the framework of reasoned debate, along with a justification.

RSU member Monika Giacoppe described the rally as a "misguided response" and said the RSU was not involved in the original incident. She said that it was the actions of individuals and was not officially endorsed by the RSU.

★ Arrests

continued from page 1

anything racial about it."

"Officer Boyle was really the only one there," Swan said. "Myself and another fraternity brother were at the table when Duane and Joe tried to walk in."

"Duane and the brother got into a heated argument and were ready to fight," he said. "We were trying to hold Kareem [fraternity brother Abdul Kareem Sharif] and Duane."

"Joe came in and that's when Officer Boyle stepped in," he said. "There were six of us in a big pile of people pushing and shoving."

Boyle was pushed up against a closed door where he radioed for help, Swan said. "Five or six cruisers responded. Duane left and that's when they arrested Joe."

"Any injuries happened more or less in the scuffle," he said. "I don't think it was really assault and battery on a police officer, nor do I think it was a racial incident."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney said Fennell was dismissed from the basketball team Feb. 12, but would not disclose the reason. "He will lose his scholarship, but that is a legal matter at this time," he said.

When asked if action would be taken against Chase, McInerney said "the answer is — not a thing — until we get the information about what is going to happen to him."

Langley said, "We are initiating the discussion process in the residence halls. There is a rule whereby the residence hall judiciary body in the residential area where the incident occurs the one that hears the case."

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Collegian photo by: David Shinkus

Chairman Richard Voke (far left) of the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee poses with other members of the committee and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey (4th from right) Friday in the Campus Center. The committee oversees state appropriations, including the budget for higher education. "We get to fully appreciate what an outstanding institution this is" when the committee visits UMass, Voke said. "And we want to develop it even more."

Nuns play role in history

Sisters experience stereotypes and prejudices

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The popular mass media images of nuns are stereotypical, uninteresting and usually inaccurate, a history professor from Syracuse University said Monday night at Smith College.

There was a trend in the Catholic Church of nuns searching out the roots of their communities, Thompson told an audience of about 40.

"This was done in the hope that Sisters would become more like the plastic statues [of nuns] after rediscovering their roots. But this wasn't what they discovered," she said.

Margaret Thompson's speech, titled "Discovering Foremothers: Sisters, Society and the American Catholic Experience,"is the result of extensive research on the history of the first religious communities in America founded by nuns. The lecture was in celebration of National Women's Week.

After visiting more than 50 religious archives and speaking with nuns all over the country to gather material for her forthcoming book on the subject, Thompson discovered that most myths about nuns were quickly dispelled.

From the beginning of the 20th century to 1917, Sisters were collectively the most educated, professional women in America, Thompson said.

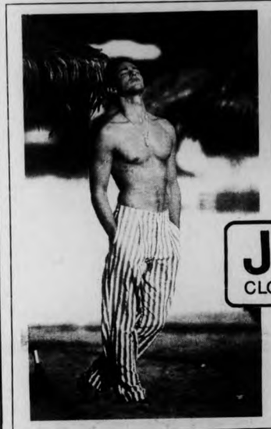
"I found countless women who were pioneers in a number of professional areas — education, health care and social work in almost all the large cities,"she said. "Did you know that the first women to successfully cross the Rocky Mountains from West to East were nuns?"

Thompson said there are many reasons why stereotypes of nuns such as, "Maria Monk" and "The Flying Nun," exist. The main reason being that people outside the religious community often do not hear about the history of these communities and the role nuns played in them.

"There are many different types of prejudices; the first being the gender prejudice of many Catholic historians," she said.

Thompson explained that the history of many communities was told in terms of Bishops, Dioceses and buildings, leaving out the women who were so vital to the

continued on page 14



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March 2-20 Rhode Island Photography and Wampanoag Art Exibit will be displayed throughout the month in the Sunset Gallery, McKimmie dormitory-Southwest

March 3,11,17 Videos depicting Native American Indian culture in the modern world will be shown in the Campus Center Rm 165 7:30-9:00 pm

March 6 Native American Indian Music and Dance Exhibition in the Student Union, Cape Cod Lounge, 3:00-5:00 PM

March 7 Native American Indian Awareness Workshops (1) Economic Development Trends, (2) Native-controlled Education and (3) Gayhead Wampanoag Tribal Issues. 1:00-6:00 PM Campus Center Rm 163

March 13 Live Exhibit - Native American Indians of New ENgland will reenact the lifestyle of the era around 1700s. Show begins 1:00-5:00 PM in the Student Union, Commonwealth Rm (Earthfoods)

March 14 Native American Indian Children's Storyteller - Ms. Ramona Peters, at the Jones Library-Burnett Gallery, Amherst Center 2:00-4:00 PM
Spiderwoman Theatre Play - "Sun, Moon and Feather" presented by New World Theatre in the Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 Pm

March 19 A Panel Discussion focusing on American Indian Treaty Rights followed by a Concert featuring contemporary music by a Native person. Tentatively scheduled for Cape Cod Lounge 7:00-10:00
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT A.I.S.A. 545-0031 or 545-0222

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Letters

Book for children

After reading Tim Harris's piece of graffiti in the Feb. 26 *Collegian* about the book I coauthored, I have a few comments to make. *Images of Africa Abroad* is a children's book, and it has been selling quite well — both here and in Africa — as a children's book. Also, the fact that it is the first book of fiction ever, in the history of publishing, to be co-authored by an African and an American has drawn attention from older age groups.

It was never intended to be a political novel. Stanley and I are not "politically confused" at all. I'm sorry you find the book "obnoxious." The President of Amnesty International Group -76 Northampton did not find the book obnoxious when he nominated us for *Time* magazine's "Man of the Year" last fall.

I think your article/review is a piece of shit. I would go further to say that you have unsuccessfully tried to destroy a beautiful and historic collaboration, one which even gained the attention of *Time* magazine.

Charles Villee
Amherst

The final frontier?

The next symposium will focus on space and the growing controversy of how much we can achieve there. Have we gone too far too fast with NASA? Are US dollars used with the wrong goals in mind for space technology? Do we need the Strategic Defense Initiative, and if we do, will it work?

Columns should be sent to David R. Mark, at the Collegian, 113 Campus Center. Submissions are due Tuesday, March 17, and will be run Thursday, March 19. Columns should be no more than three typed, double-spaced pages, with margins set at 10 and 77.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Contras need time, money

The Iran-contra scandal may have implications for more than just the Reagan presidency. Indeed, it is a tragedy that the blundering of the administration should hurt the contras, who now may suffer a cut-off of US military assistance in the face of massive Sandinista military and propaganda machines. Even prior to the scandal, there has existed widespread misunderstanding of the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance which has lead to misgivings over both the justice of their cause and their ability to effectively fight the Sandinistas.

Stephen Erickson

Human rights abuses of the contras pale in comparison to those of the Sandinistas themselves. Alvaro Baldizon, a former assistant to Sandinista Minister of the Interior Tomas Borge, has testified that it is common practice of the regime, and often times was his job specifically, to blame Sandinista atrocities on the contras, and to show the gory "evidence" to the Western media. Atrocities are but a single aspect of an increasingly totalitarian state, including committees and economic policies which have severely lowered the standard of living for all but the ruling Sandinista elite.

Yet the Sandinistas manage to preoccupy us with contra abuses supposedly committed by the remnants of the Somoza regime. However, a look at the biographical backgrounds of the various players in the struggle show that the Sandinista regime is full of former Somocistas while the ranks and leaders of the contras are primarily comprised of peasants and disillusioned Sandinistas.

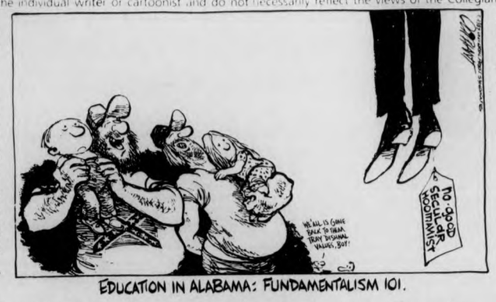
Today, even by Sandinista estimates, the contras vastly outnumber the Sandinista revolutionaries who toppled Somoza. Yet the contras are not given the legitimacy abroad that the Sandinistas received. One reason for this, as already mentioned, are the propaganda efforts of the Sandinistas and their allies in this country who have effectively represented the contras as morally depraved.

A second reason often cited to delegitimize the Democratic Resistance centers around the fact that contra military achievements appear to be few and far between. However, unlike Somoza, to whom the United States had cut off military assistance, the Sandinistas have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in Soviet military aid including the devastating Hind 24 heliocopter. 5,000 Cubans advise and command units in the Sandinista army of 65,000, Central America's most powerful military force. If the United States had given Somoza a fraction of what the Communist bloc has given the Sandinistas, the dictator probably never would have fallen.

To give the contras the relatively meager amounts that the United States has and then demand immediate major military successes is reprehensible and fails to understand the nature of insurgent warfare. Under conditions that the contras now face, mere survival is in itself a military victory. It is not surprising, given traditional American impatience with anything that requires long term effort, that US legislators are demanding large military accomplishments. Communist revolutionaries in Vietnam, who struggled there for twenty years, proved that time is on the side of the insurgency. To pressure the contras into taking unnecessary risks is foolish and immoral.

Disgust with Sandinista inefficiency and anger over Sandinista oppression is rampant throughout Nicaragua. With the continued support of the Nicaraguan population in conjunction with modest military assistance from the United States, the Democratic Resistance can, in the long run, fulfill the betrayed promises of the revolution in Nicaragua. In the meantime we should put alleged contra atrocities in their proper context and not demand major military victories before their time is due.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist*



EDUCATION IN ALABAMA: FUNDAMENTALISM 101.

SGA working for students

The Student Government Association presidential and student trustee elections are now in the history books. University of Massachusetts students have decided to follow a path, which I hope will be driven with enthusiasm and effectiveness. For these officers, the year in politics has just begun.

William S. Bennett

This year's student government has had its problems. The recruitment policies of the CIA and the military have divided many senators within the SGA. The recent election, with its numerous irregularities, will certainly cause sparks to fly tonight and in future senate meetings. However, take a step back and one may be able to see that the SGA led this year's student body toward progress.

As a body, the SGA revised and adopted a new personnel policy. This is known as Chapter Twenty in SGA bylaws or the Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity policy. This policy will help open the doors to persons discriminated against in the work force. The SGA stood up and proclaimed that discrimination was an outright evil, and then did something about it. We may not be able to end all discrimination, but we can take positive steps toward that goal.

Because of the SGA Budget Committee and the adoption of S-1, the Budget Act, by the student senate, the SGA was able to eliminate the deficit and pass a balanced budget, the first since 1979. Now we no longer have to use the Student Activities Fee to pay for SGA debts. This allows us to plan additional activities and events in the future. With a balanced budget, student involvement and RSOs can once again flourish. This year and in the future many Third World groups and others will have the opportunity to prosper, not fragment and die.

Once again, the SGA has been the biggest supporter of spring concerts and spring activities. By allocating more than $50,000 to spring concerts, this year's activities are bound to be a success.

This year's SGA has also taken one of the most important stances in SGA history concerning student empowerment and student rights. Ever since the administration and Board of Trustees violated our rights by quickly demolishing Legal Services Office effectiveness and by eliminating their right to sue the administration, the SGA has risen and stood firm for all our rights. We are taking the administration to a court of law for their blatant disregard of student's well-being. As a year in review, the problems always seem to become the most visible. But as you look over this past year, keep in mind that the SGA has accomplished a great deal. In addition, examples above, the SGA also funds WMUA, the PVTA, Union Video Center, Off-Campus Housing, the Office of Third World Affairs, the, Distinguished Visitors Program and many student organizations. No matter what you read in the media or on the bulletin boards, this SGA has consisted of students working with students. And working toward positive accomplishments has been the motto for the SGA thus far. After all, we in the SGA know that the SGA is here for you, you are not here for the SGA.

William S. Bennett is President of the SGA

Testimony irrelevant, unfair

I, along with many others, have been following the Baby M trial with ambivalent feelings. I sympathize with couples like the Sterns who are not able to have children of their own, yet the idea of buying a child custom-made appalls me. It makes children such as Baby M "hand-crafted" commodities. I feel sorry for women like Mary Beth Whitehead who are in such dire straits that they will accept a large sum of money in return for providing this commodity. At the same time, I am deeply angered at this commercialization of reproduction. For me, this woman is nothing more than a "baby machine."

Andrea Werblin

Of course, my deepest sympathies lie with the unknowing Baby M, whose circumstances of birth are most demeaning.

After reading an article in the *New York Times* on Feb. 23, I felt even sorrier for poor Baby M and Mary Beth Whitehead.

Two mental health experts were brought into the case to observe Mrs. Whitehead with the child. Both denied her ability to provide a stable home environment for Baby M. The first expert, Dr. David Brodzinsky, described Mary Beth Whitehead as "not sensitive or supportive enough (at present) to provide for Baby M's special needs."

The second expert, brought in by the Sterns at great expense, was Dr. Marshall D. Schechter, professor emeritus of child pyschiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He gave quite a disturbing testimony. He "faulted Mrs. Whitehead for saying 'hooray' when the baby played patty-cake by clapping her hands together. A more appropriate response was to imitate the child by clapping her hands together and saying 'patty-cake' to reinforce the child's behavior."

I was not aware that the game of patty-cake had acquired a specific set of rules. Apparently I was mistaken. Dr. Schechter also criticized Mrs. Whitehead for "having four panda bears of various size available for Baby M to play with . Pots, pans, and spoons would have been more suitable."

This is ridiculous. It is possible that Mary Beth Whitehead may not be a fit mother, but this is hardly proven by the way she plays patty-cake or by her choice of stuffed animals. There is other more tangible evidence that points to her unsuitability as a mother for this particular baby. Such criteria of fitness as those produced by Dr. Schechter make the Sterns look fatuous.

This trial is no doubt mentally taxing on everyone involved, but it is irrelevant and unfair to both Mary Beth Whitehead and Baby M to give undue preference to such testimony. "Unfit" mother or not, Mrs. Witehead does not deserve to be judged on the grounds of patty-cakes and panda bears.

Andrea Werblin is a Collegian *staff member*

Don't dismiss feminism

Feminists. Who needs them? They all dress funny, they hate men, and, for some obscure reason, never shave their legs. And they call that social awareness? Lots of people just call it poor personal hygiene. If only they weren't always angry and complaining, they'd be much more pleasant to spend time with (of course, a little makeup wouldn't hurt, either).

Monika Giacoppe

I'm sure that nearly everyone at UMass — no matter where they stand politically, and even if they stand politically at all — has heard something along these lines at one point of another. You may even have said it yourself.

If it's ever crossed your mind to make such a statement, I'd like to respectfully request that you consider a few things.

I must admit that I'm addressing myself largely to women here, but that's simply because it's women who stand to gain the most from feminist activism, or to lose the most if it dies out. Let's face it: where would we be now if there hadn't been feminists for the last few centuries? It's not a pretty thought.

First of all, you wouldn't be here. No, I don't mean to say that no women would have been born if it weren't for feminists. That's a little extreme, even for me. I'm simply saying that they wouldn't be here at UMass. To put it mildly, education for girls and women wasn't exactly a high social priority until women made it that way. For an awfully long time, the prevailing belief was that, as long as a girl could cook, sew, and cope with children, she was ready for marriage. And that was all that counted.

Now, when it came to be married, you certainly wouldn't be going out and picking a husband on your own. A decision like that was far too important to be left to a woman. Instead, your father would decide for you, and let you in on the choice later. After all, the best marriages are based solidly in reason, and not made by hysterical emotion.

Voting would be a lot like that, too. After all, everyone knows that women aren't interested, informed, intelligent, or rational enough to make such decisions. They really should just stick to childbearing.

I also hope you like that dress you're wearing. Real women never wore pants; it just wasn't ladylike, not to mention the fact that, in a lot of places, it simply wasn't allowed.

A career would be entirely out of the question, for several reasons. First of all, you wouldn't have the education. Secondly, you'd probably have too many children to ever spend the day away from home — everyone knows that birth control just isn't proper, whether you're married or not. Having lots of babies would be all the rage.

If all of this appeals to you, I suggest you celebrate International Women's Month (and this is it, so you'd better start quick!) by giving up all the rights that feminists have won for you. If you don't find that thought all too attractive, then I'd like to make another suggestion. Give feminism another thought. It really isn't as bad as you may think. As women, we've gained much, but there are still a lot of goals to work toward. A world without rape, sexual harrassment or abuse would be nice, for starters. It would also be nice if the use of women to sell everything from cars to *Sports Illustrated* came to an end. It would be terrific if men stopped beating their wives, girlfriends, and daughters. But all of these things aren't going to just happen on their own. Someone has to make them happen. If you don't want to be the one who does, please, at least don't ridicule those who do. After all, if you're a woman you can vote, wear pants, and go to school, thank a feminist.

Monika Giacoppe is a UMass student

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ARTS

Major Italian opera upcoming: Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Pioneer Valley is in for a treat this weekend, as the first performance of a major Italian opera will be presented at the Concert Hall of the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Center and at Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall. On Saturday, March 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center and Sunday, March 16 at 3:00 p.m., the combination of the Five College Orchestra, directed by Dennis Burkh, and the Amherst College choral groups, under the direction of Mallorie Chernin, will present Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* in a full length, Italian language version of the well known opera.

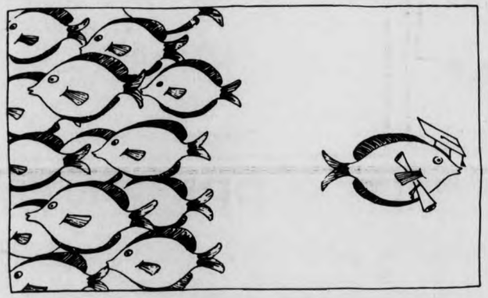
The professional solo corps consists of Elizabeth Mannion, mezzo-soprano; Gregory Hopkins, tenor; Antigone Argeros, mezzo-soprano; Donald Barnum, baritone; and Paulina Stark, soprano. The rigorous audition process used to select these quality performers from both New York City and Chicago was necessary because of the great demands the form that will be used puts on the performers. According to director Dennis Burkh, the concert form requires even greater musical and dramatic skills than normal, for "vocal and musical delivery must be strong enough to create the totality of the dream without benefit of lush scenery and special light effects." Burkh adds that "such an opera as *Cavalleria Rusticana* which is known to be extremely difficult to cast" also added to the rigorousness of the audition process.

This particular opera by Mascagni is known throughout the world. Set in the stark reality of Sicilian village life, which entails both love and bitter anguish, it is a tale of youthful inspiration along with the telling of the results of unfaithfulness where honor and desire are the primary forces in everyday life.

The most experienced performer among the soloists, Elizabeth Mannion, will appear for the first time as Santuzza, the betrayed lover of Turiddu. Gregory Hopkins, only twenty-nine years old yet still quite experienced, will portray Turridu, the young village boy who can not control his desires. The husband of Lola, Alfio, will be played by Donald Barnum, a member of the New York City Opera Company. Antigone Argeros is also a member of the New York Company. Paulina Stark, who has also had much experience all around the world along with being a distinguished University of Massachusetts faculty member, will play Lola, wife of Alfio and former lover of Turridu. Director Dennis Burkh has operatic experience both before and during his stay as Five College Orchestra director.

This exciting undertaking should prove satisfying to both opera fans and novices alike. If you have never seen an opera before, this particular opera, the form it will be in, and these performers should make it a fun and entertaining evening or afternoon. Tickets are $5.00 (for adults) and $2.50 (for students). To order reserved seats only, call the FAC at 545-2511, or Buckley Recital Hall at 542-2484.

Director Dennis Burkh



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Canvases, ceramics at SUG

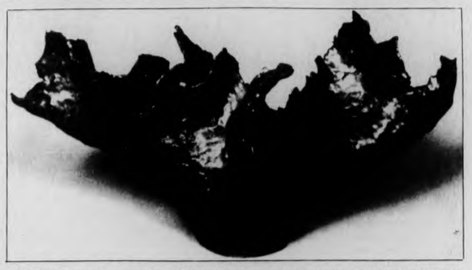
By ELIZABETH BELTON
Collegian Correspondent

Currently being exhibited at the Student Union Art Gallery from March 1st to March 20th are the canvas and ceramic creations of Boston area artists Daniel Wiener and Jeff Melzack. Both artists portray many talents in their respective mediums; Melzack, in his work, incorporates both watercolor and oils to the same avant-garde effect, and Wiener incorporates different blowing and drying techniques into his pottery with eclectic results.

Melzack's paintings are small, surreal and shimmering representations of the universe; his work resembles the feeling of Saul Steinberg, with hanging geometic forms. Astronomy and archeology are present, especially in the "Document" series, which feature hieroglyphics. A very striking painting is "Pueblo" which features a sparse, linear design of the skeleton of an adobe village set against a red-brown canvas, representing the desert and atmosphere around it and contributing to it. My favorite ones were the Cubist-like studies of violins in which the different parts of the instrument – the body, strings, neck, etc., were merged on canvas multidimensionally in pastel colors.

Wiener's work is based mostly in textured ceramics which are described in his own words as "showing the process used to make them in the finished product." A series of brown vases, resembling sea anemones, have wavy edges that seem to be suspended in a rippling underwater motion; other pieces with designations of "platter" or "dish" have remarkable patterns stamped onto their jutting edges. Various vases at the exhibit were inspired by Tiffany glass; these are different from the others with graceful swells and bright highlights. A striking wall piece is "Still Life With Toolbox" in which wrench parts and the impressions of other tools are imprinted onto a wavy surface.

Besides their artistic accomplishments, both creators are art instructors. Wiener is a program coordinator for the Mass. Department of Education Division of Special Education, in which he does work with disabled persons. He is also a member of the Mudflat Pottery Cooperative. Melzack is a visiting lecturer at Lesley College and has also done work teaching art to the disabled. Both have exhibited extensively around the country.



Paintings and ceramics of two Boston artists are in the Student Union Gallery through March 20.

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HOME GROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

STUDENT AND FACULTY PERFORMANCES
Five College Ensembles Make Opera Debut

Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, and Sunday, March 15, 3 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, $5, students $2.50.

The Five College Orchestra, directed by Dennis Burkh, and the choral forces of Amherst College, under the direction of Mailorie Chernin, will team up this weekend for the first time to present in full-length, and in its original language, Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

Burkh says, "The vocal and music delivery must be strong...especially for such an opera as *Cavalleria Rusticana* which is know to be extremely difficult to cast."

Mascagni's opera is a work of youthful inspiration and is filled with the stark drama of Sicilian village life, love, bitter anguish, and the results of unfaithfulness in a society where passions and honor are overwhelming forces in everyday life.

OTHER AREA PERFORMANCES
Jazz Musicians Andy Jaffe and Tom McClung

Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, Northampton. Admission $6, students $4.

McClung and Jaffe, high school graduates of Amherst, are two of the most sought after accompanists in the valley. Their concert, "Look Ma, Four Hands" will feature an expanded repertoire including the addition of a synthesizer to the act. They will perform works including those of Bartok and Milhaud.

Mel Torme and George Shearing

Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets $20, $18 and $16 available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

13 Grammy nominated Mel Torme will mix it up with internationally renowned George Shearing on Thursday, for what should be quite a show. Torme, called the "consummate jazz/pop vocal master of our time" and "Lullaby of Birdland" composer Shearing will be joined by Don Thompson on bass and piano and drummer Don Osborne.

Alexander Baillie, Cellist

Saturday, March 14, 3 p.m. at the Smith College Museum of Art, Northampton. Free of charge.

One of Europe's foremost young cellists, Alexander Baillie, will play a program of twentieth century music, including the works of Hans Werner Henze, Krzysztof Penderecki and Alfred Schnittke. Baillie will be assisted by Smith faculty pianist Monica Jakuc.

Wind Ensemble/Symphony Band to play at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, UMass. Free of charge.

Lewis J. Buckley and George N. Parks will take over the podium for regular conductor Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. this Tuesday as the Wind Ensemble and the Symphony Band join for an evening of student cooked music.

They will conduct the works of Walter Hartley, Roger Nixon and Fisher Rull, to mention a few.

Pianist Estela Olevsky to preview European Tour

Sunday, March 15, 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. Free of charge.

UMass Faculty Pianist will perform as a kick-off to her three week tour of major concert halls in Europe. Her first solo European tour, Olevsky has performed world-wide with her husband Julian prior to his death in 1985, and with the University Trio, and the Olevsky Trio.

Her send-off concert will include Mozart's *Nine Variations of a Minuet by Duport, Valses nobles et sentimentales* by Ravel, *Sonata para Piano* by Ginastera, and the *Sonata in B minor* by Chopin.

Smith College Choir and UPenn Men's Glee Club

Sunday, March 15 at 4 p.m. at Helen Hills Chapel on Elm Street, Northampton. Free of charge.

"A Spring Sing" will be presented by the Smith College Choir, conducted by Tamara Harsh, and the University of Pennsylvania Men's Glee Club, conducted by Bruce Montgomery, featuring the world premiere of a work by Amherst resident Robert Stern. The performance will also include men's, women's and mixed choral music in various periods, ranging from the Renaissance to the present.

Mel Torme will be at the FAC March 12

7:30 p.m.: Hillel presents *In Her Own Time*, directed by Lynne Littman, Merril II, Amherst.
8:00 p.m.: There will be a panel discussion on "The Philippines: Will Aquino Make a difference? One Year after the Peoples Power Rebellion."Main lecture hall, Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.
8:00 p.m: "Tongues, Footfall, And Rough For Theater," one act plays by Samual Beckett, Fayerweather Black Box Theater, Amherst. Free.

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SPRING BREAK '87

Brazilian jazz enchants

By CATHERINE C. SHETTERLY
Collegian Correspondent

Aficionados of the samba were in high spirits at the Iron Horse on Sunday when Airto Moreira and Flora Purim played for a packed audience. Although not quite as warm as a carnival in Rio, the scene was certainly set for the Brazilian jazz artists.

Although much of their music is accessible to English speakers, all of the pieces played had Portuguese lyrics. Much of the sound was influenced not by the lyrics but more by the harmonious scat of Flora and Airto. Voices and even simply clapping (in which the audience participated) were used like instruments — it was a nice auditory effect. This was exemplified by a tambourine solo in which Airto created a drumming sonance of thunder and an almost ethereal lightness simultaneously.

The newer music of the group is a bit less delicate than, for example, Flora's album — *Open Your Eyes You Can Fly* which came out in the 70's. Yet, these musicians have been together since 1984 and have played with many jazz counterparts such as Al DiMeola and David Sanborn. Flora Purim described their contemporary style, "New Brazilian music that Brazilians don't even know about...we play it."

The rhythmic sounds of the group are attributed to the back-up musicians as well as to Airto and Flora. Jose Neto, from Sao Paulo, writes much of the music and plays guitar with intensity. Tom McMorran on keyboard and Mike Shapiro, drummer and percussionist, helped to reinforce Airto's own percussion and vocals. Similarly, Randy Tico, a seemingly infallible bass player also helped to create an exceptional enmeshment of sounds.

A song played from a recent release was "Bad Jive," a quick tempoed and uplifting tune. Another, "San Fellipe," a favorite of Airto's "at this time" was an incredible jam mixture which all enjoyed.

This group is in the same context of rhythmic sounds as Santana and therefore would have been appreciated even greater at an outdoor festival. As one listener described — "We should all be dancing in the nice weather of Rio."

Mango Tree a fruitless effort

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Correspondent

THE MANGO TREE
Hampshire College
Emily Dickinson Hall
March 5, 6 & 7 8:00 p.m.

After attending last weekend's performance of "The Mango Tree" at Hampshire College, I was completely disappointed.

The story unfolds in a small village in Punjab, India. The tale was extremely drawn out, with some Indian folk dancing thrown in between vignettes. There was no set (the audience was asked to use their imaginations), so one group of characters would freeze while another began talking. Unfortunately, the bangleman had difficulty holding his position at times, and it was very distracting.

The characters were lifeless and boring except for Taban. Erica Seidman's performance as this matchmaking old hag held the play together. Scheming and "connecting the high and the low" members of society in marriage, Seidman effectively used her voice and gestures to create a believable character.

I was confused though, as to whether I was supposed to believe everyone was Indian. One of the men was light skinned and as white haired as possible. Also, if he was supposed to be a soldier, why was he wearing cowboy boots?

At the end of the two hour production, I was relieved, though I had a least managed to stay awake, which was a feat many people in the rest of the audience weren't able to accomplish. Hopefully Hampshire College's future plays will be a bit more professional. Unfortunately, "The Mango Tree" was fruitless.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Ras Jahn of Loose Caboose chanted down at Pearl Street last Friday

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MARCH IS NUTRITION MONTH!
TEST YOUR NUTRITION KNOWLEDGE AND
WIN A $20 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR A LOCAL RESTAURANT
Visit the Snacksense Table At The Campus Center Concourse On Wednesday From 11-4 For Details
University Vending Services and the Division of Helath Education

AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

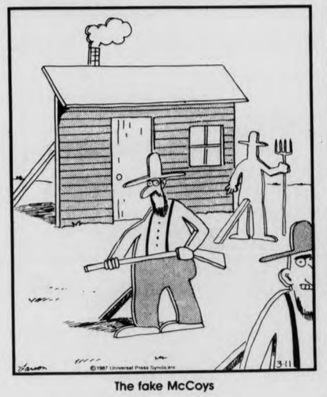
►AFRICAN, GUATAMALAN & OTHER THIRD WORLD ARTIFACTS◄
►JEWELRY • POSTERS • AND MORE◄
CRESWELL GALLERY
ARTS & CRAFTS OF COLOR
CARRIAGE SHOPS — AMHERST
TU - FRI: 11-5:30; SAT: 11-5:00; 549-6600

AMHERST DELI DELIVERS
4 - 8 Sun. - Wed.
4-10 Thurs, Fri & Sat
549-6314

THE CARRIAGE SHOPS
Only 5 Minutes From Campus
And Lots Of Great Shops
40 Cotton & Cotton Blend YARNS
Start your Spring & Summer Sweaters early!
Select one you love & knit yourself something special.
The Creative Needle
The Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. Amherst • 549-6106
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1-5
—Personal Attention from Experts—

Peloton Sports
HOURS: Mon - Wed 10-6; Thurs 10-8, Open Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5
AMHERST — 1 EAST PLEASANT STREET • 549-6904

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



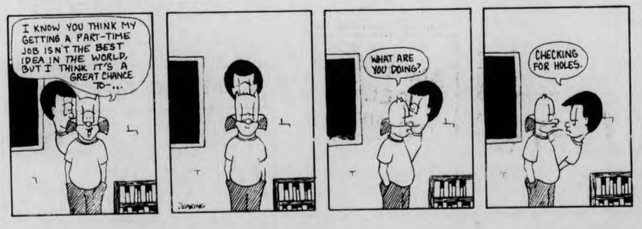
The fake McCoys

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury **By Garry Trudeau**

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**



Gordy **By Gorde**

You too must not count overmuch on your reality as you feel it today, since, like that of yesterday, it may prove an illusion for you tomorrow.

— Luigi Pirandello

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

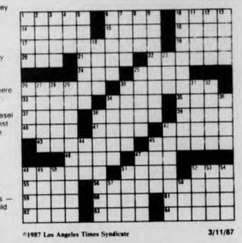
ACROSS
1 Bistros
6 Popular name in Oslo
10 A low tide
14 Where Greek met Greek
15 Manage
16 Soprano Mills
17 House organ of a sort
19 Used
20 — Aviv
21 Canticles
22 Kind of hound or horn
24 Toronto's prov.
25 Serene
26 Waltz city
30 Magical quaffs
33 Simon of the opera
34 "— Marlene"
35 Vincent Lopez theme song
37 Side dish
38 Jeans fabric
39 Metric weight
40 Pourboires
41 Actor Richard
42 "Beau —"
43 Madrid money
45 Soup dish
46 Blue hue
47 Seagull
48 Verdi opus
51 Unlady one
52 NYC subway line
55 Author Uris
56 Fit to print
59 "Tell me where is fancy —" song
60 Novelist Wiesel
61 Noted tabulist
62 Is under the weather
63 Weirs
64 Taunt

DOWN
1 Jargon
2 Author-film critic James —
3 Water or wild follower
4 Vocalized pauses
5 Taprooms
6 Mendelssohn or Schubert work
7 Land units
8 Mimic
9 Word for word
10 Gossip
11 Cupid
12 Yorkshire river
13 Kind of house
18 Purveance of the silents
23 Actress MacGraw
25 Conductor Davis
26 Suit part
27 Village in Oxfordshire
28 Storehouse
29 Kiosks
30 Pineapples, in Madrid
31 Scandinavian
32 Roofing material
34 Licit
36 Prayer ending
38 Held
42 Armed vessel
44 Dusk, to Donne
45 Believe, old style
47 "It couldn't be anybody —"
48 "Able was I ere I saw —"
49 Soprano Grist
50 Coward
51 "Sink or —"
52 "— girl"
53 Pi followers
54 Sort
57 Gudonian note
58 Sandpiper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	O	A	L		S	H	A	R	P		R	U	M	S
A	F	I	A		S	U	D	O	R		A	N	A	I
A	U	N	T	I	E	M	A	M	E		S	C	Y	E
	S	T	E	P		E	R	O	S		C	A	D	
			E	R	E	P	A	D		S	A	L	S	
R	O	M	A	N		S	P	L	U	G		R	A	P
A	M	O	U	R		S	P	O	R	T		P	I	
M	E	T	S			T	H	O	S	E		I	M	A	N
U	G	H		A	R	D	S			S	N	U	C	K
S	I	E		L	A	T	E		M	A	S	S	E	S
			R	A		S	T	O	N	E				
B	A	L	L	A	S	T		L	A	V	E	R	S	E
E	C	O		A	N	T	E		A	N	E	T		
T	I	D	E		E	R	R	O	R		E	L	I	A
A	D	E	N		R	A	Y	E	S		D	O	L	T

3/11/87



©1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 3/11/87

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Hamburg on Roll Bacon-Onion Quiche	Golden Burgers Tomato Torte
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round of Beef Fried Shrimp Dinner	Barley-Soybean Casserole Fried Shrimp Dinner

Weather

Today: Sunny, high near 35.
Tonight: Cooler, low 10-15.
Tomorrow: Sunny, cloudy with a chance of flurries later, high 35-40.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:..Connie, Kelly, Lars, Michael, Judy, Donna, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ Thompson

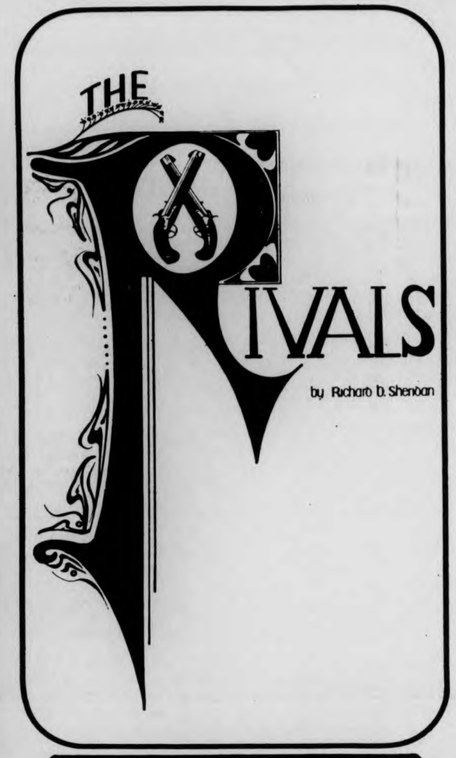
continued from page 5

communities. She also said that American history, traditionally written by Protestants, presented an anti-Catholic bias.

"I've become an archaeologist on top of everything else," she said, referring to her research. "I'm often dealing with stories that are not as they seem to be."

Nuns in this decade were told to find their founders and become like them, and they did, she said. But the result was a surprise for many; seeing nuns "changing."

"What you see as revolutionary is often traditional in the real sense of the word,"she said.



The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 5-7, 11-14, 1987 at 8:00 PM
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

Writing a Paper? Need Help?
Visit the Writing Center

Pierpont (SW) Mon. & Wed.
Cashin (Sylvan) Tues. & Thurs.
Baker (Central) Mon., Tues. & Thurs.

7 - 9:30 PM

UMASS SKI CLUB
GOES TO
Killington
VERMONT
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
$27 for members
Sign-up Wed., Thurs. Outside Hatch
Come & Watch the Mogul Challenge!

BUD LIGHT WEEK AT
THE TIME OUT
FREE T-SHIRTS, HATS
OH YEAH, FREE GOODIES
BUD LIGHT ► $1.25
You Gotta Start Drinking Lights,
Break Is Coming Soon!

★ Hoop

continued from page 16

All of you who think you know your sports will get a chance to prove that this week by entering the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool. There is nothing to risk but your pride.

The five people with the highest point totals will win not only the respect and admiration of sports fans in the UMass community, but a pair of free passes to the hot tubs at Utopia Spas.

Realizing that with your sports knowledge, picking will be easy, your biggest problem is the deadline. It is tomorrow, as originally reported, but it is not 6 p.m. Since the first tournament game is scheduled to begin at 12:07 p.m., deadline is **noon**. Any entries received after tomorrow at noon will be promptly dumped in the wastebasket.

So, with that in mind, the first thing you want to do is find a copy of Tuesday's *Collegian*, clip the NCAA Tournament board on the back page and fill it in. No scores please, just the winners.

The best way to make the deadline is to deliver it in person to the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center. You can either leave it in the box in the window of the business office or leave it in the mailbox of the co-sports editors. Please do not leave them at the sports desk.

Now that you know all that, here's how to win: Single points will be awarded for each winner correctly predicted in the first round, two points for second-round winners, three for third-round winners, four for regional final winners, five for Final Four winners and seven for naming the correct national champion, for a possible 203 points.

Tabulation will be done by the sports staff, and final decisions will be made by the co-sports editors. In case of a tie, a coin flip will determine the winner.

Everyone is eligible to enter. Members of the *Collegian* sports staff are eligible to enter, but not to win the prizes. We will go through a brainstorming session and our predictions will be published in tomorrow's paper.

La Cazuela
THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT
"Terrific ... you can enjoy a great meal in a nice place and not have to write home for more money."
7 OLD SOUTH STREET
NORTHAMPTON • 586-0400

UMASS SKI CLUB
INVITES
ALL THOSE WHO WORKED AND HELPED MAKE THE 16th ANNUAL SKI SNATCH A SUCCESS TO A THANK YOU PARTY
MARCH 15
Come to the Ski Club Table To Pick Up An Invitation

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SUNRISE SERVICE.
Kinko's is open extra early just for you. Copying, collating, binding and more.
kinko's
Open early. Open late. Open weekends.
220 N. Pleasant St
253-2543

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ISREALI FOLK DANCING Wednesday March 11 7-9PM come learn Commonwealth room S.U. Building Sponsored by Hillel /All welcome/Free

DVP MEETING TONIGHT room 178 CC 6:30. Janet & Leah want candy- so please bring an adequate supply!

ACTIVITY OF THE year! If you know any men who would look great in a calendar for UMass or are one yourself call 546-1171 for information!

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, complete Jamaica trip for 389, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportaion and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

ATTENTION BRANDYWINE SENIORS

WE WANT YOUR apt for fall, reward offered call 549-4073

AT LAST

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Jillian! Now that you finally made it you can have some fun. Have an awesome day. Tom

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1973 VOLVO EXCELLENT condition 665-7795

CHEVROLET CAVALIER TYPE-10 1985 front wheel drive, air conditied, 4 speed, stereo, 43000 miles, $5200, evenings 323-7623.

75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER no rust new paint runs great $350 or best offers 549-4770

76 BUICK CENTURY runs great, real fast, $450 or BO 546-5419

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1975 CHEVY MALIBU wag, runs well new batt good tires AC or BO Cindy 665-8952

VAN 78 FORD great condition, customized for travel. $2,800. BO 253-2119 6-10PM

3 FUN LOVING gorillas, we sing, dance, and play musical instruments. For Birthdays or anything else, call 546-9152, 6561, 7654.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat...in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

EARTH DAY

COME HELP WITH planning and publicity for a day of environmental education. If interested contact Tom Hutcheson or Mike April c/o UMass Outing Club: 545-3131. Office hours 12:30-2:00 on Monday and Wednesdays

ENTERTAINMENT

- MOONLIGHTING -
New England's Premiere DJ Service
Top DJ's-Lowest Prices
Give Us a Call 253-3133

BANDS WANTED-FOR Central Area Spring Fling. All types of bands welcome. Call 545-2080 or 546-9311 for details

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS, JUNE first, busroute, 215.00 inclusive. Kris/Sara 256-0048

FOR SALE

VITUS 979 ALUMINUM racing frame black and silver 52cm used half a season $300 w/o headset $325 with headset call Dennis 256-1725

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

BLACK LEATHER JACKET new for sale 275 or BO 546-1212

TICKET TO OREGON for spring break! $100 or best offer. Lisa 546-3247 or 545-2711

VIDEOWRITER WORD PROCESSOR built in printer 2 months old 600 or BO call Jeff 6Wild

BUY AN APPLE IIC w/modem and software for $500 call Scott 253-3993

FULL SIZE BOX spring. Best offer. Call Scott at 549-5772.

USED TIRES. GOOD PRICES. GUARANTEE. Call Marc about sizes. 665-4914

RAYBAN VUARNET SUNGLASSES great for spring break discounted prices Bill 584-1889

FOUND

RED RIMMED GLASSES outside Bartlett Hall 3/9 AM.

GOLD GOLD HERRINGBONE bracelet vary sentimental! If found please call 6-9752 large reward

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HAPPY B-DAY DAVE V.

THIS PERSONAL MAY be one day late, but don't you think it beats a Hallmark?! Let's "do lunch" again soon. (My treat!) Love, Me

HELP WANTED

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, TOUR bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Apply early Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, Box 1066, Oak Bluffs, Ma 02557. 617-693-4681

WORKSTUDY STUDENT NEEDED immediately for Campus business office 10-15 hrs per week 545-4867

NOW SEEKING BUSPEOPLE, dishwashers, hostess and linecooks. Interviews Thursday March 12 11-4. Please bring reference sheet. 12 Crafts Ave Northampton

COPY CAT PRINT shop is now hiring counter help. You will be trained on copying and binding equipment. Apply in person 228 Triangle Street. Amherst 549-3840

MAY TO OCTOBER work in Rockport, Mass. Country Inn scheduling interviews for waitstaff and groundstaff. Must be available until mid-October. Seaward Inn (617) 546-3471.

NATIONAL COLLEGE MARKETING company seeks individual or campus group to work part-time for major companies on campus. make up to $600.00 a week call Cindy at 1-800-592-2121

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER spend spring break relaxing than looking for a summer job? Get a summer job now! Those who qualify earn $3,000-$4,000, travel, get hands on experience, have fun, and work with 3,000 college students across the country. Limited positions. Call now 256-0866

COOKS/PREPCOOKS POSITIONS available: PT&FT breakfast and lunch great pay great working conditions. Apply 6:30AM-4:00PM at Sylvesters Restaurant 111 Pleasant St. Northampton.

EARN $400-$1200/MONTH part-time, $2000-$6000/month full-time. Call Dan 546-4151; Mark 546-5938.

JAMAICA

TRIP 4 SALE 2 pers $573 each spring break Nig/rif 7 days-7 nights call 546-4393

LOST

HELP! I LOST my leather jacket at Delanos on Wednesday Feb. 4th. Sentimental value. No questions asked. 549-0608 reward is being offered.

I LOST MY red leather Ray Ban glasses around campus ctr. on Thursday 2/26/87 if found please call Lydie at 549-6243

REWARD $50 FOR ID lost at PUB Susan Mazzarrella call 546-5050

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

SKI, SKI , SKI
5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East. Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessions also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges. Registration deadline Mon Feb 2 For more info call 549-4600 x328

DORM STUDENTS: EXCITING young company looking for energetic dorm students to earn extra cash. Job pays immediately upon completion. Fringe benefits and perks very common. Call now 617-938-8839, 617-935-1414

Paul Doherty
Division Sales Manager of
*****Anheuser-Busch!*****
Wednesday, March 11
7:00PM Campus Center 917
"Refreshments"
Sponsored by the Marketing Club

JEFF AND LUIS: thanks for a great time let's go do it again--- are we "Jam Sisters" now??

SOFT CONTACT LENSES -most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on Contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe. 413-253-5412, 413-256-6403

THANK YOU ST. Jude

ARNY'S ASTRO 100 to the girl I met after our 6:30 exam. Sorry I took off, give me a call at 6-6045. From the bearded guy with the Redskins Jersey. Steve.

GINA, ONLY TWO more days until we are together. I love you! Dave

REWARD $25 DP Dough sign no questions 256-1616

MARCIA MAKOWIECKI & Roger Sands: congratulations on your engagement on March 6, 1987! I wish you a lifetime of happiness together! Love, Pam

ALPHA CHI RHO congratulations to my favorite new initiates- you know who you are! Worchester was great- can't wait for our exchange. love, Dawn.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the future Elizabeth Quinn Love Tim!

ALPHA CHI RHO- Congratulations on your charter and initiation!!! Love, the sisters and Phis of Phi Mu

PHI-SIG NEW head table congrats! And good luck Love Elizabeth

PLEASE HELP ME find the roommate of "the girl with the green coat." I think I'm in love -CAC

MEGGERS! THIS IS for you! Thanks for the great times. I hope there will be many more. Redeem this personal for unlimited messages, at any time. -SMA-

GEOFF- THOUGHT WE were going to have dinner?! What happened? -Elaine.

GORGEOUS PHOTOGRAPHER WEARING red Massachusetts sweatshirt at Saturday's showing of The Mango Tree: do you believe in love at first sight? Let's meet. Please respond here.

WANTED-ONE INDOOR palmtree to go with orange shag rug.

JAMES AND JOHN- Happy birthday to the cutest guys on campus- of course I would never go but with you- I know you too well! But don't worry- no one believes me! Welcome to your second decade. Hope we all survive it! Love, Jennifa

BEACH BLANKET BINGO: la di da di- it was your party & yes we invited everybody. Listen now girl- don't mean to bust your bubble you might like snakes but you know they are trouble to this experience- the girls who please Gemini, Scorpio, and yeas Pisces so the next time that hiss comes your way take heed to our rythme & get away. You wanted to go but here you stay and we are happy you will come our way. Happy birthday we love you!! Mental Caisse, Rif Raf, Baawtney, D2

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT people to try new Herbal Weight Control. Call Mart 546-5938; Dan 546-4151.

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY women: Open rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority this week. Stay tuned for more info. or just give us a call at 545-0046.

JOHN-THIS IS our most special anniversary yet! Happy anniversary cutie! I love you-C-Sue

JOE D. WE love you! You're a winner. Your campaine staff and various campers.

GINA, TOMORROW WE will be together again. I love you! Dave

GINA, YOU'RE THE most special person in the world! Don't ever think any differently. I love you, Dave

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new Delta Zeta pledges Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie, Ellen, Tia, Joanne, Lauren, and Amy.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GINA!!! 20 years old!! Call her & wish her a happy birthday 6-4371 Love Hi-C

G. DAVID HAPPY birthday true blue baby I love you MK

KRIS YOU HAVE sexy eyes.

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS

CORDUROY BEDRESTS AVAILABLE for a limited time only at a more than decent price. Five righteous colors. Call Scott at 549-5772.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AND EDITING

"SPEEDY KEYS"-DISSERTATIONS, resumes, papers ..256-1002

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

TO LONG ISLAND leaving the eve 3/12 or Fri. morn 3/13 Pam 546-5532

ONE WAY RIDE needed to Binghampton NY or nearby areas for spring break call Linda 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5 256-1041. $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY LARGE ROOM in rural home near bus stop. No pets. Suitable for studio or office and bedroom 256-6677

ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment in Southwood if interested call Kim at 256-6941

FREE UTILITIES ONE roommate needed til Jun. Bus stops by front door, walk to store and laundry. Clean responsible non-smoker. $180.- includes all. Belchertown 323-5120

TWO LARGE ROOMS available now! Bus stops in front, walk to sore and laundry. Responsible non-smoker $140. + Belchertown 323-5120

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

GRAMMAR, CONVERSATION, PRONUNCIATION. Short stories. 256-1002

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

TONIGHT! ORIENTATION MEETING for Lebian, bisexual, and gay men interested in community Outreach. Wed March 11 LBGA office 413SUB at 7PM Call 545-4824 for information

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIORS & SENIORS- share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until March 4.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

TOUR LEADER DRIVERS

AMERICAN ADVENTURES NEEDS tour leader drivers for cross-country camps trips. Must be 22 or older with excellent knowledge of U.S.A. Accepting applications Wed. March 11, 1-5 PM CC 163, or call Student Employment at 545-1951 before 3PM Tuesday March 10 to schedule interviews.

TRAVEL

SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199/ we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

GO DAYTONA SPRING break beach front hotel strip/free parties, booze cruise, Hawaiian Luau- don't miss out! $99 Ud/rive/$199 we drive. Call Katchy 549-4417

LOS ANGELES ROUND trip ticket from 4/14-4/21. $198 call 256-8378 Bridgette

SPRING BREAK TO Florida starting at $99 call Luv Tours 549-6782 or 4549-0547

LAST CALL DAYTONA $199 U-drive $99 on the strip/oceanfront call now 256-1227

LAST CHANCE TO make the right move!!! Lauderdale $129 special flight rate of $189 Nassau, Bahamas $349 still have most openings!!! Make reservations by Friday 3/13 Dave 546-6709

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available, New IBM typewriter call 549-0367.

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166.

DESPERATE FOR DEAD tickets, Worchester April 3,4. Call 586-9649.

DEAD TICKETS TO all Worchester Shows! Please call if you have extras at 538-3455 (Suzanne)

NEED A BUREAU. Please call 549-6343 please!

HELP! DESPERATELY NEED Huey Lewis ticket for April 25 in Worchester call Anne 586-2632

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR finding Brandywine lease. Donna/Tina 546-9027

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

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SPORTS

Season of uncertainty pays for UMass

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

They say that hindsight is 20-20. Just ask the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

Way back in early November, nobody could have predicted a season that would produce 14 wins, the highest seeding ever in the Atlantic 10 tournament, a second-team All-conference pick and a player who would be named A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year. As a matter of fact, such an optimistic outlook would have probably been met with confused smiles and scattered blank stares.

My, how times change.

"If you came up to me and told me that we would win 14 games, finish fourth in the league and play as well as we did, I would have taken it," head coach Jack Leaman said. "There were so many intangibles, with Fitzy (senior center Karen Fitzgerald) not playing last year and Tara (junior forward Tara Lewis) sitting out the second half of last season with an injury."

"Actually, the pieces fell into place very well," Leaman said. "Everybody did what they were supposed to do."

That would include Leaman, who, in his first year as women's head coach, guided the Minutewomen to their best season since the 1979-80 season with a 14-12 record. The conference obviously recognized that accomplishment for what it was worth, as Leaman was runner-up for A-10 Coach-of-the-Year behind Temple's Linda McDonald.

The season itself was a story of peaks and valleys. One of those peaks was beating Temple for the first time in the school's history, a 60-46 win at the Cage. Looking for a valley? Try February 2, when the Minutewomen went to Kingston, RI, and gift wrapped the University of Rhode Island's only win of the season.

But despite the ups and downs, and the Minutewomen will tell you there were more ups than there were downs, the season turned out to be a productive one. What started as a disaster ended as season with good tidings for the future.

"I thought the season ended well for us. We improved a lot from game one to game 26," Lewis said. "Everybody played well together in the big games. We surprised a lot of teams in the conference. We showed that we weren't fooling around. We were serious about doing well."

"I'm pretty satisfied with the season. Overall, I think it went well for us," sophomore forward Beth Wilbor said. "We shocked them all (the A-10), and we won some respect from teams like Penn State and Rutgers."

The Minutewomen also fared well individually. Fitzgerald, who led the team in scoring throughout the entire season, earned a spot on the All-conference second team, and Freshman forward Jeanine Michealsen became a terror in the second half of the season to capture A-10 Freshman-of-the-Year honors, the first time that has been accomplished in the history of the UMass basketball program.

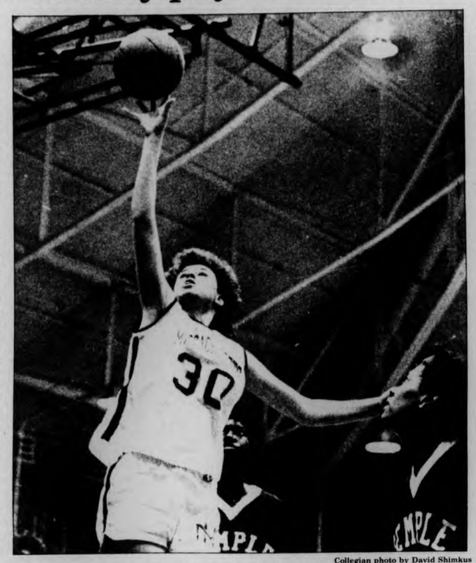
"I can't begin to tell you what Fitzy meant to us this season. She was our heart and soul," Leaman said. "Jeanine's improvement from start to finish was sensational. Getting the Freshman-of-the-Year award is a feather in the hat for her."

Fitzgerald finished her senior year in fine fashion. In addition to her second team All-conference selection, Fitzgerald just missed the 1,000 point plateau, scoring 977 points in her three-year career as a Minutewoman. She was the only UMass player to start all 26 games and led the Minutewomen in scoring on 21 occasions.

Michealsen, after coming off the bench in the beginning of the season, earned a starting spot and quickly asserted herself as one of the better rebounders in the conference. On two occasions this season, the Northport, NY, native collected team and career highs of 17 rebounds in games against Temple and St. Bonaventure. In the St. Bonaventure game, Michealsen also scored a career-high 23 points.

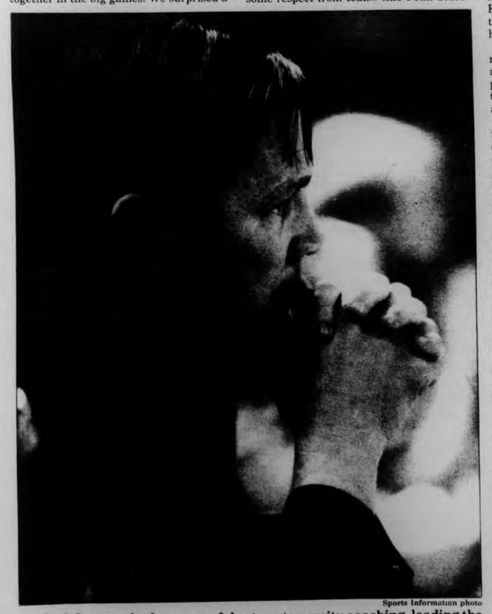
For the seniors on this years squad (Fitzgerald, Mary Marquedant and JoAnn Dupuis) the 1986-87 season is over. But for the rest of the team, next year is just around the corner and already holds a few questions for the Minutewomen. The main question, again, is who will be the head coach. Leaman has not made a decision yet, although one is said to be expected soon.

"I think our success next year will depends on who will be our coach," Wilbor said. "We'll do just as well, maybe even better, next year. We've all learned a lot."



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Beth Wilbor and the UMass women's basketball team finished the regular season at 14-11 before bowing to Temple in the second round of the Atlantic 10 playoffs.



Sports Information photo

Jack Leaman had a successful return to varsity coaching, leading the 14-12 Minutewomen to their best finish since the 1979-80 season.

Hoop contest

All of you who think you know your sports will get a chance to prove that this week by entering the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool. There is nothing to risk but your pride.

continued on page 15

Don't blame the officials

Professional athletes and their head coaches are not at a loss for words when making excuses for dismal performances. But when a sports team loses a nailbiter, one can expect the players and their mentor to find fault with the officials over an alleged controversial play.

A missed call, errant flag, or late foul, however, is seldom a contributing factor in the outcome of a game. Unless a squad has demonstrated near-perfection in its level of play, which seldom occurs; then members of the sports media, partisan fans, and especially the participants, have no basis for unbridled criticism of the mediators of the contest. If protests and accusations arise concerning highly debatable calls, it usually indicates sour grapes, or a copout.

Linda Delivorias

As a basis for the realization that players, rather than officals, determine the final score, one should recall the following incident that occured in Super Bowl XIII.

On January 28, 1979, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers were vying for the bragging rights of the decade; whichever team wins will become the first N.F.L. franchise to capture three Super Bowls.

With nine minutes left in the game, the Steel Curtain is clinging to a 21-17 edge over America's Team. Terry Bradshaw takes the third-down snap at midfield, backpedals into the pocket, and spots Lynn Swann gliding towards the 20-yard line. The quarterback lofts the ball towards his acrobatic wide receiver, who is in a footrace with cornerback Benny Barnes.

Amidst the silence of the Orange Bowl crowd, Barnes loses his footing, stumbling to the grass. Swann trips over the downed defender. Incidental contact or pass interference?

Field judge Fred Swearingen cites Barnes for defensive interference. Four plays later Franco Harris bursts through the Doomsday defense for a touchdown that gives the Steelers a comfortable 11-point cushion.

To this day, a posse of Cowboy fans insist that Swearingen's error cost Dallas its second consecutive Super Bowl title. What the Texans neglect to mention is that Tony Dorsett fumbled on the game's opening drive, and that tight end Jackie Smith dropped a touchdown toss that would have knotted the score at 21-21.

The list of controversial calls that apparently cost one team a victory is longer than Billy Martin's managerial resume. The next time a team loses at the wire, don't be quick to point the finger at the offical. Check the statistics for turnovers, errors, and interceptions; there's a good chance that mental mistakes, not miscues by the officials, are the reasons for defeat.

Speaking of defeat, the Red Sox should experience an additional 20 losses if they cannot come to terms with the greedy demands of Roger Clemens. Granted, the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner is not worthy of a fat contract after just two years of exceptional consistency on the mound, but Boston management needs the ex-Longhorn hurler if it hopes to have even a slight chance at contending for the A.L. East title. Considering the Bosox' poor track record in contract negotiations (Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson, Carlton Fisk), it is possible that the Red Sox will opt to play the waiting game.

The Boston Celtics are playing the waiting game with Bill Walton and Scott Wedman. Even if the pair don't return in time for the playoffs, Boston fans should not despair. The Celtics, despite streaks of lackadaisical play, will capture the NBA championship at the expense of the Los Angeles Lakers. L.A. fans will soon realize that their one-dimensional center is the most selfish, overrated, and lazy player in the NBA. Jabbar's sky hook will return to earth in the finals, and he will become a liability, instead of an asset, to his cocky, streetball teammates.

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INSIDE

- University Democrats call for more student cooperation. Page 3.
- *Angel Heart* film gets mixed reviews. Page 10.
- How to eat nutritiously . Page 3.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987

Demeo, Wingle triumph in SGA elections

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Joe Demeo and Paul Wingle, who won the Student Government Association election for president and student trustee by narrow margins, said they are eager to work for students.

Demeo, getting 53.4 percent of the votes, beat his opponents Mark Friedman and Dwayne Warren, 2184 to 2056 and Wingle beat Rebecca Mendelson, 2153 to 1879, carrying 51.5 percent of the votes. Although Wingle's and Demeo's political views differ, they both said they expect to have a good working relationship.

"Paul and I will work well together to provide strong representation to the student body and the Board of Trustees," Demeo said.

"I want the students to know that we're working for them. I'm going to prove to students that student government is an important asset to them," said the new president, who will take office April 1.

Demeo, who plans to pressure housing to respond to student concerns, is determined to decrease the bureaucracy in the Student Activities Office and ensure that the office does not waste student money, he said.

Current SGA President Bill Bennett said, "I wish him the best of luck, but I don't think he'll accomplish anything." Bennett's successor will encounter difficulties with other SGA officers and the senate as a whole because of his arrogance, Bennett said.

Wingle, whose trustee term begins July 1, said, "being elected is kind of a humbling experience. We outlined a pretty large program and since Mark and Dwayne didn't come through, I guess that platform falls on me."

"I'd say the possibility of any of us not winning was always entered in our minds," said Wingle, who ran on the same platform with Warren and Friedman. Their platform included making the entire campus accessible to the physically disabled and fighting oversubscription of classes.

The student trustee has a vote on the Board of Trustees, which makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

As for whether he thinks he will work well with Demeo, Wingle said, "if everyone maintains a level of professionalism, then things will work out."

Dani Burgess, the current student trustee, said, "I have faith that they will work in a cooperative, productive manner."

"I have complete confidence in [Wingle's] future as member of the Board of Trustees."

Mendelson said that, regardless of her defeat, she is very happy with the voter turnout, which exceeded 23 percent. Turnouts for SGA elections usually average about 15 percent.

Friedman said, although the defeat disappointed him, he is happy with the voter turnout. "I thought [the election] was going to be this close, but I thought we'd be on the other side of it."

Committee reviews new conduct code

By MELISSA ASHAPA
Collegian Correspondent

The Residential Committee of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs met again on Monday to try to form a compromise to change the new Code of Student Conduct.

Last summer, the revision of the Code of Student Conduct eliminated the right of students charged with residence hall infractions to have an "advocate" present at judicial hearings. An advocate is a lawyer or another student who helps the accused prepare a defense.

This right was eliminated by faculty members on the committee and by Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs. The faculty members told student representatives that because of the advocates, there were many legal technicalities and time problems at the hearings.

At the meeting, Housing Services Executive Director Joseph Zannini looked at a new proposal that was drawn up over the weekend by student representatives Bob McDevitt, chairman of the issues committee of Southwest Area Government, and Araam Hamparian, president of Sylvan Area Government.

The new proposal stated the right of students to be represented by a member of the University community at all judicial proceedings. The Student Government Association attorney general and the area governments would be responsible for providing trained advocates for students who wish to use them.

To make sure the hearings do not become long and overly legalistic, Hamparian said that "the advocate can address the board and they can say anything they want to the board. There is a rule that already says that irrelevant and repetitious evidence will not be accepted and if someone is jabbering on, you can shut them up and they can be removed."

After looking at the proposal, Zannini replied, "I can and will endorse a recommendation for advocates to represent students, however, we need to see if a process can be established that would satisfy both students and administrators."

Zannini said he wants the advocate plan to provide non-adversarial advocates, decide which levels the advocates would be present at, have advocates for the plaintiffs, have the defendant be required to answer questions from the board that are specific to the defendant, have Housing Services be involved in the training of the advocates and have staff officers on the hearing board replace the present one.

Zannini also said that he did not want the advocates to be present at the pre-hearings and that he wouldn't budge on the issue, which enraged McDevitt and Hamparian. The pre-hearing comes before the hearing and the possible appeal.

McDevitt angrily told Zannini, "if you won't budge, forget it. Pre-hearings are 90 percent of the cases. Why don't you want the advocates at the pre-hearings? What are you afraid of ?"

"The pre-hearings were ideally supposed to be give and takes between the student and the resident director but they're not, very often they're intimidations to get the student to sign an administrative agreement," Hamparin said.

McDevitt called for a vote on the student representatives' proposal, which resulted in 4-3 against [the proposal].

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

FAST FOOD – Mark Hubbard eats his lunch from Earthfoods while riding his skateboard in the Student Union Ballroom.

Coaches, disabled will play basketball

Game will raise money

By KIM ROBINSON and
DANIELLE MARTULA
Collegian Correspondents

The Western Mass Mean Machine, a team of basketball players whose talent overshadows their disabilities, will face off against ten University of Massachusetts coaches today, in a basketball game on wheels.

"It's a sporting event, it's awareness raising, it's entertainment, but there are other things involved," said Rob Woodbury, vice president of Abilities Unlimited, an on-campus organization for people with disabilities. The game will take place at 8 p.m. today in the Curry Hicks Cage.

It is a "learn by osmosis kind of thing," Woodbury said. "It's unlike something that you're telling people. They'll say "Oh, look this is a wheelchair basketball game and they're having lots of fun."

The purpose of the game is to raise money for Abilities Unlimited to buy a braille computer or a teletype machine that would enable the deaf to make phone calls, said Lisa Riskin, a member of the group.

"It's been a lot of hard work. People are really looking forward to it. Everyone in our group is really excited for it," Riskin said. "Foremost, it's going to be a fun event.

continued on page 15

Senate to consider new academic programs, courses

By Michael Alter
Collegian Correspondent

The Faculty Senate will listen to oral reports today from committee and council chairs on the Hurst Report, and hear a proposal for an Emergency Advisory Committee.

The Senate will listen to motions on new academic programs, including the establishment of a journalism department, and will consider six new undergraduate and four new graduate courses.

"All courses here are taught on an experimental basis to see how they will work, and get evaluated by the students. It's basically a procedure which most units use," School of Health Dean William Darity said.

Darity said no money is necessary to fund the new classes, explaining, "you don't need new faculty to teach what has already been taught experimentally."

In cases where a change in by-laws is necessary, as in the case of the establishment of the advisory committee, three readings are required before a vote is taken. Today's committee reading will be the second, with the third reading scheduled for April 2.

Professor Dean Alfange, chairman of the Rules Committee said, "the emergency advisory committee will meet at the request of the chancellor or senate and give advice to the administration on how to deal with emergency situations."

Alfange said the committee will not meet regularly and

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

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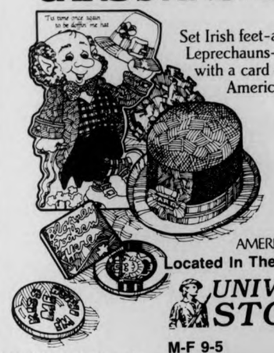

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, Sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall 1987 Semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, April 3, 1987. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. **DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1987 Semester on the last day of the semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank You.

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Service to community stressed

By MARION TINSLEY
Colllegian Staff

College students are privileged and they need to take on the responsibility of giving back service to their community, four panelists said at a forum in the Malcolm X Center last night.

John W. King, a senior economics major, began the forum by telling the audience that there are two categories of students; those who care and give back to the community and those who live by the rule — "I get mine and you get yours" people.

The non-serious student has no real commitment to himself or to the community, King said. "When these students become doctors, lawyers or writers they have to understand that they are black first and lawyers, doctors and writers second," he said.

Speaking to a crowd of 80 people, King said they are people first and a product of society second. He told the audience that they cannot wait for the community to change for them, but they have to change for the community.

"Don't become the new educated pimps. We have to take a step in solidifying student commitment to the black community," he said. "We have the burden of proof. People have spared blood, sweat and tears. We owe a debt to the leaders of yesterday and we have the burden of lifting up our people today. We need to be reminded that we are one people," King said.

David Hooker, an administrative assistant for Amherst Town Hall, said that as the racial climate is apparently worsening people begin looking around for support, but as the climate begins to deteriorate those outside of the University begin to look at the students to take on the responsibility.

"We are the privileged, we are the educated. We are the new guards who are supposed to protect the suppressed. We are the salt, we are supposed to savor the earth, if we lose it then what value do we have," Hooker said.

The major concern is the level of apathy that exists on this campus, he said, and the attitudes of those who live outside the campus perpetuate this level of apathy.

"We need to recharge each other and our reason for being here at this University and our responsibility to the outside world," he said.

Lucas B. Wilson, a graduate economics major, said that going off to college is not an escape from the real world. He added that college is just another arena — the battle must be fought and won.

"We have to ask ourselves why are we here. When we hear the word Black-experience, do some of us draw a blank because we can't relate it with some personal experience? We tend to see our problems as individual and not collectively. As privileged blacks we need to look beyond our own yearnings and expirations," Wilson said.

Dwayne Warren, a political science major, said students need to become more politically and socially involved so they can perform on a competitive level.

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS — A woman walks through the campus center concourse as the sun shines through the window, casting a menacing shadow in the foreground.

Griffen elected as SGA speaker, other results not approved

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night elected a new speaker, but failed to approve the Student Government Association president and student trustee election results.

Greek Area Senator Bob Griffin, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, beat Commuter Area Senator Bob Simons, 43-34. Previously, they had both run against Sylvan Area Co-President Aram Hamparian, who was eliminated in the first round.

The speaker was elected after 11 p.m., hence, the senate never had a chance to approve the election of Joe Demeo for president and Paul Wingle for trustee. The meeting began around 7:15 p.m.

Griffin, who will assume office next week, said, "It's time to put the senate back together again."

Griffin's first priority is fighting the Student Activities Office's attempt to make that office's business manager a member of the SGA Budgets Committee, which, as all other SGA committees, has only student members.

Before the election, each speaker candidate delivered a speech.

SGA President Bill Bennett, who supported Griffin, said, "He's a team member. We need someone that'll work with the senate."

Other Griffin supporters said he was the best candidate because he is unbiased and fair. Supporters of the other candidates attributed their candidates similar qualities.

Commuter Senator Patsy White, who supported Simons, said, "He has an amazing enthusiasm for student rights. Bob has a real significant commitment to working with people. I really suggest that you vote for Bob Simons if you want to see progress."

Other Simons supporters called him a hard worker, especially during election time when he distributes the ballot boxes to the voting sites.

Hamparian said he has provided much programming and brought a lot of student participation to the Sylvan Area Government during his term as president. "I'd like to bring the same energy and enthusiasm that I brought to Sylvan to the student senate," he said.

Nutrition seen as personal responsibility

By CATHY BOWSER
Special to the Collegian

First of a series on nutrition.
March is National Nutrition Month. The theme is "Good Nutrition: A Personal Choice."

Let's face it: college life is not especially conducive to rest, relaxation or healthy habits in general. So, when the complexities of feeding yourself arise, chances are good that you may come up short somewhere or overdo it elsewhere. The results may be all too apparent: unintentional weight gain or loss, iron deficiency anemia, fatigue, frequent colds or infections.

continued on page 7

Education: tool against sexism

By MICHELE ANTOGNETTI
Collegian Correspondent

If a women's college is to have any justification, it must provide a setting and frame work in which women can flourish and develop in ways they can not readily do elsewhere in society, Bernice Sandler said Tuesday night at Smith College.

"If the women's college is to be truly useful to the women that attend it, it must deliberately act as a counterbalance to those trends and stereotypes in our society which hinder and hurt the development of women," Sandler, executive director of The Project on the Status and Education of Women for the Association of American Colleges, said.

Changes must be made early on, she said. "Too often boys are encouraged to be active while girls are not. After all, how do we respond to a boy who says, "I'm stuck in a tree. I can't get down?"' Sandler asked the crowd of more than 100. "We say, "come on Charlie, you can do it!" What do we say to a girl stuck in the same tree? "Hold on dear, I'll come and get you.'"

According to Sandler, boys are expected to be successful while girls learn that their place is on the sidelines. "The

continued on page 6

Democrats hold rally, encourage discussion

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University Democrats rallied at noon yesterday on the steps of the Student Union in an attempt to promote greater discussion between the political factions on campus.

The rally, which attracted 30 to 40 people, addressed the events following the University administration's decision to allow military recruitment on the Campus Center concourse.

The administration decision violated a policy proposed by the Board of Governors and sparked a protest by members of the Radical Student Union, as well as a conservative counterprotest.

Brian Moran, president of the University Democrats, asked the groups to carefully consider debate before resorting to action, and called for "the cooperation of all organizations in the promotion of dialogue, not rhetoric."

"[The University Democrats] call upon all student groups to weigh their options very carefully before deciding to embark on reckless and counterproductive courses of action," Moran said.

Robert Wild, organizer of the rally, emphasized a commitment to written justification and rebuttal. He encouraged the student activists on both sides to conduct their activities through debate rather than through actions that undermine the issues.

Wild also urged activists to refrain from attacking each other, and instead to focus on the administration.

Michael Greiner, treasurer of the University Democrats, said the groups' decisions to act with violence and insults was not in the best interests of the students. He said the activists should conduct their affairs through "civilized debate and compromise."

Moran agreed that there is a necessity for a more rational forum of debate, characterizing the conservative attempt to occupy the RSU as a "poorly executed attempt to conform to the Hollywood stereotype of what student activism should look like."

He blamed the present decisiveness in campus politics on the refusal of each group to talk to one another.

"[Their actions] are contributing to the sense of polarity within the University, with radicals and conservatives doing battle and leaving no room for discussion and tolerance," Moran said.

Heated debate followed the rally as conservatives and radicals responded to the Democrats' charges.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Michael Ross heckles a speaker at the rally.

Auld Lang Syne

Fifty years ago in the ***Massachusetts Collegian***
A delegation of six students has been chosen to represent Massachusetts State College at the annual session of The New England Model League of Nations.

Twenty five years ago...
The Resignations of two student senators were read at last Wednesday's meeting. Senator Peter Haebler resigned because of dissatisfaction with many Senate activities and with time consuming "quibbling" that goes on. Senator Albert Ford resigned because of academic reasons.

Ten years ago..
The showing of the X-rated movie "Portraits" was banned.

— Compiled by CAROL TANNEBAUM

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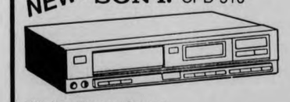

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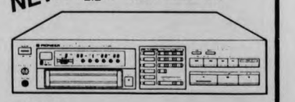

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★ education

continued from page 3

results are tragic. Instead of becoming a doctor she marries one," she said.

If a woman can overcome the debilitating effect of sexism during the socialization period and later on, success will still not be as enjoyable as it is for males. "Real men don't eat quiche and real women are not movers and shakers. And who would want to be if they are going to be labeled as castrating, bitchy or" one of those women's libbers,'" Sandler said.

She called for the re-examination of women's roles in history, science, literature, art and analysis of less obvious examples of discrimination in the classroom and in the outside world. She also emphasized the need for teaching of the psychological side of passivity and aggression, and increased visibility of female role models in varied life patterns.

★ Senate

continued from page 1

will have the power to make recommendations only.

"One possibility is on a question of when to call the police for disruptive demonstrations. The committee has existed in the past, but had been allowed to lapse in the seventies," Alfange said. He also said the recommendation was a result of student arrests at Munson Hall.

According to the Faculty Senate constitution, its purpose is to ensure representation of all faculty members in the governance of the University of Massachusetts.

Roland Chilton, faculty secretary, said, "the primary responsibility for academic matters lies with the senate. The current administration has taken the position that if the Faculty Senate approves or recommends a particular program, then they will try to get the money to implement it."

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★ nutrition

continued from page 3

It even may take a visit to the Health Center and the pronouncement by your physician that your blood cholesterol levels are elevated. Nutritional inadequacies or excesses, coupled with the right genetic pool and with other detrimental habits such as inactivity, smoking and being overweight and you're on your way to one of the top ten of American degenerative diseases. These include hypertension, heart disease, non-insulin dependent diabetes and various types of cancer.

Do you find yourself snacking or "grazing" off and on all day without really eating a formal, sit-down meal until evening — if at all? This has become a mainstream pattern in American life, as well as in campus life. It is important to realize that grazing can be a nutritionally sound way to eat, as long as you attempt to follow a few nutritional guidelines.

Choose foods low in fat, sodium and sugar. If weight reduction is your aim, all the more reason to improve your eating habits. A useful strategy is to substitute skim milk, unsalted pretzels or trail mix, baked potatoes, bananas or bagels for soda, chips, french fries, candy bars and doughnuts, respectively. One sweet a day is reasonable, but a day of "snacking" only may lead to more bovine qualities than you may want.

Pack a couple of oranges or a banana in your backpack in the morning. Leave your money [and bankcard] at home. Then instead of an impulsive plunge into the world of junk food, you can reach into your pack, not your wallet, and satisfy your hunger with the sweet and refreshing taste of a natural fruit. This is a habit that is healthier, wealthier and most certainly wiser.

A final step in making nutrition a personal choice, is to become a more educated consumer of foods. The "Snacksense" program of the University Health Services and University Auxiliary Services provides nutritional information at a Campus Center table every Wednesday. Information is also available at Munchies stores, and on bookmarks on on campus vending machines and at the textbook annex and libraries. "Snacksense" offers information on nutrition issues relevant to college students.

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Views on ethics and the Presidency

Is Ronald Reagan an ethical, moral man? Such a question may seem moot to many Americans in light of the Iran-contra fiasco. Yet, like one who's watching a spaghetti western, I want to know if the lone gunslinger is a "good" guy or a "bad" guy. These days it doesn't seem to matter whether he's wearing a white hat.

Frank Flanagan

In order to be ethical, one must conform to the moral standards, expectations of society. One must perform one's job, role in the 'normal' manner, according to custom and what the majority in the society considers to be "right" and "wrong."

Alas, there's the rub. Since the mores of society change with time, naturally the views of what is right and wrong also change. Few today condemn George Washington for owning more than two hundred slaves or Harry Truman for vaporizing Hiroshima. Those were different times, folks had different values.

What about the present? Has Ronald Reagan lived up to the values cherished by the American people; intelligence, leadership, vision and especially honesty? Has he performed his job within the moral guidelines of his profession, position? According to recent public opinion polls, many Americans are sure, or suspect, he has not. Perhaps the greatest moral assumption that Americans have toward their president is that he should not lie to them. Well, after Nixon, maybe they expect to see the truth stretched like a cheap pair of suspenders now and then — usually under the cloak of national security.

Adolf Hitler once said that "the great masses of people. . . will more easily fall victims to a great lie than to a small one" and I fear he's right. Any hustler, pathological liar or B-rate actor knows one must beam the big old blue orbs and swear — poker faced — that they were napping when the fig Newtons were nabbed.

Is Ronald Reagan lying? If most Americans think that Reagan is lying to them, then it would follow that he is an unethical man. Yet, since is is also becoming obvious that he is incompetent, perhaps it would be more fitting to think of him as a fibbing bungler. Even an idiot can be unethical. What's truly sad is that Americans lose however they choose to view their president.

After the release of the pusillanimous Tower Report, it is obvious that Reagan lied to the American people, and perhaps himself, when he said he was trading arms for influence, not arms for hostages. Long before the report was released, Europeans thought Reagan unethical after he publicly chastised them for dealing with terrorist barbarians and then ducked under the oval table to cut a deal of his own with The Beared One.

Who can believe Reagan when he says he didn't know that his aides were running an international vigilante squad out of his — the White House — basement? Who can believe the president "can't remember" what he was doing on one of the most controversial days of his tenure? Who can believe him when he says he didn't know that the affluent ideologues Ollie "the Patriot" North snuck in to shake his hand were contributors to an illegal war on Nicaragua? Yet few did believe him. Instead, they wanted him to admit he was "wrong" and had followed an uninformed, unethical policy. Apologize.

But the great communicator was only used to communicating in one direction. He thought he was acting in the best interests of the people, even if the people, and Congress, had different interests. Like Nixon, he was even out of touch with most members of his own party. And he still refuses to fully accept that the ends don't always justify the means. Perhaps for him to admit his policy in Iran was morally wrong, he would have to consider that the whole moral foundation of his presidency is made of hollow bricks.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

According to my dad, who manages engineering research and development programs, the difference between an elephant and a program manager is that while an elephant always remembers, a program manager never looks back. To rephrase "Denton's Pachydermal Principle," one can't change history, so one may as well learn from it and move on. That comes to mind as I consider the Iran-contra affair, because we have a media that doesn't want to move on from history, and a president who (by some accounts) doesn't want to learn from it. Although I've been asked to discuss presidential ethics today, I think it's time to move on to what they should be instead of rehashing what they've been.

Rusty Denton

One ethical quality I'd like to see in a president is a rare one: keeping commitments. I don't just mean campaign promises, although they're important; I have in mind honoring treaties and domestic programs established by a presidential predecessor. Over time, citizens and nations have come to depend on and plan around US programs. While I don't particularly feel that the government is obliged to subsidize higher education or industry or the unemployed, it is not right to slash funding in those quarters without a few years notice. That applies to legislators, as well.

Legislators could also stand to take another dose of ethics with the president, which is learning not to interfere in the internal affairs of other governments. One reason America has lost respect all over the world is because we think that our size and power make it right to manipulate another nation's politics to our best advantage. It's wrong. It's wrong to keep someone in power abroad by cunning, and it's wrong to orchestrate a leader's downfall. We have no business trying to rearrange the sovereign affairs of Nicaragua, El Salvador, South Africa, Iran, Iraq or any other nation, as tempting and as reasonable as it might sometimes seem. America is not God. Who do we think we are, dictating terms of government around the globe?

This tendency to play at being God has reached monumental proportions even domestically. I recently read that 30 percent of the American workforce is employed by either federal, state or local government. That's outrageous. There is no way that so many public employees can avoid becoming a huge tax burden and a self-interested, meddling bureaucracy. The government was intended to be functional and unobtrusive, not the centerpiece of national life. The citizens deserve a president whose goal is to eliminate the huge national debt, eliminate the bureaucracy, eliminate trying to regulate the economy (which always backfires, anyway) and eliminate the welfare state over a period of several years. It's the only ethical thing to do.

As limited as government should be however, the president should not scrimp on law enforcement, even for those laws that aren't items on his own political agenda. If a law is outdated or no good, then take it off the books, but selective enforcement of the law amounts to an illegal retroactive pocket veto of a bill. The president should also appoint judges who take the law seriously, instead of diluting it with weak and ineffective sentencing.

Really, my points about presidential ethics aren't very complicated: law, international forbearance, and respect for the citizens' money and private lives. Quite simple, but they mean that we have to stop thinking that government is the solution to every problem. Historically, the ingenuity of individuals was considered to be superior to government action, and I think that's still true. We need a president whose ethics reflect that.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Reject SWAG proposal

A flyer titled "Reject the Alcohol Policy" was recently distributed to Southwest residents by the Southwest Area Government. The flyer calls for a revised alcohol policy which would allow people of legal drinking age to drink in common areas and "return the power of discretion to RA's enabling them (RA's) to take action against irresponsible drinkers without punishing those that drink legally and responsibly".

In our cluster, only 8% of the residents are of legal drinking age; 92% would be unaffected. The "discretion" part gets difficult. With SWAG's proposal, no longer would an RA simply ask people to move their drinking into a room. Instead, an RA would be obligated to ask a resident for identification, much like a police officer. With the current policy, age rarely enters into a write-up situation. But SWAG's proposal would place the responsibility for "carding" residents into the hands of RAs. RAs don't want to be forced to card people in place of the police. Who would you rather enforce a known state regulation? You make the choice. SWAG also attacks the present policy as "not promoting responsible alcohol use" and "encouraging closet drinking." Drinking in a room the size of a closet isn't the same as closet drinking. SWAG blames an increase of 55 percent in alcohol abuse on this policy, then proposes an policy that allows more unrestricted drinking. Does this policy promote responsible drinking or just drinking? Residing at the University doesn't mean underage students should be exempted from applicable state laws regarding alcohol use.

Students need education concerning responsible alcohol use before they can make informed and responsible drinking decisions. Residential education offers such programs; SWAG does not. SWAG should provide funding to House Councils for educational programs around responsible alcohol use. Could it be that SWAG is more concerned with funding expensive, one-day concert instead of on-going, Southwest-wide quality educational programs?

Other attacks on the present policy include promoting an "us versus them" atmosphere in RA resident relations. In certain situations this atmosphere is unavoidable because it is our job to enforce policy, but we are trained to minimize that inherent conflict.

A lack of student input in the present policy is an additional criticism. Student input is important when revising policy under which we must live, but a student's input does not guarantee his or her desired output. SWAG seems to contend that university administrators must incorporate SWAG proposals into final policy decisions. The alcohol policy negotiations did not violate civil liberties or students' rights.

Finally, the SWAG proposal overlooks recent case law regarding social host liability. UMass and its employees can't simply turn their heads from under-age drinking, according to courts in this and other states.

SWAG's proposal would simply allow a minority of residents to benefit from drinking in hallways or lounges, and will make a distasteful but manageable problem *much* worse. As Housing Director Joe Zannini said, "The SWAG proposal does not offer a solution to the large number of irresponsible drinkers in the residence halls."

The Project 10 Staff — Pierpont, Moore, and Cance
Joe Roberts, Lauren Wilton, Dave Reid, and 24 other staff members

"PARDON ME BUT ARE YOU A CELEBRITY DEMONSTRATING THE PLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS, OR ARE YOU JUST ANOTHER BUM ON A STEAM GRATE?"

Meaning of freedom up to us

Freedom is a very strange word in this world of ours. For some people, it means freedom from another person's beliefs or another's race, sex or religion; freedom not to have to understand and live in harmony with others different from themselves. In this country *true* patriots believe freedom is something different. It is a precious gift that means living together in harmony with the peoples of the earth in an environment that fosters education and growth. The former definition of freedom is what is practiced by the government of South Africa.

As we all know, South Africa is country rife with hatred, racial separation and inequality. With the recent censorship of the press in South Africa, its crisis and the cries for freedom from its people are no longer front page news. These developments, however, have not stopped human rights organizations from getting information on prisoners of conscience (people imprisoned for their political beliefs, race sex, religion or nationality) in that nation. Recently, Amnesty International sent notice that a prisoner of conscience has been released from his imprisonment there. The man, Tshenuweni Simon Farisani, dean of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa's Venda "homeland," was arrested due to his political outspokenness against apartheid. He was released due to pressure brought upon the government by Amnesty International and its members. This is very concrete evidence that when pressure is levied upon a government, it will act!

It is our choice as humans to decide which definition of freedom we choose. It is up to each of us as individuals, if we want to bring about change in South Africa and the world at large, to speak out against oppression, ignorance and hatred. In turn we must, as brothers and sisters, foster understanding, education and love. This following quotation from Little Steven gives us all something to think about, "I say what I believe in my soul and what I see with my eyes and we can't turn our heads this time."

Timothy J. Carrier
Southwest

Bush a dangerous presidential candidate

George Bush's presidential campaign commenced in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Yet, Cedar Rapids was the sight of much more. For the first time, the public is questioning George Bush's credibility, as a candidate, *and as a vice president.* It's about time.

David R. Mark

"You look at something after it's happened, it's all very clear what you should have done," Bush said. "But I didn't see it quite so clearly before. If I could look over my shoulder in my infinite wisdom and considerable experience, I wish I'd seen signals and done something differently."

When I think of George Bush, the first words that come to mind are evasive, political, and hypocritical. Turn back the clock on George Bush, and his past will make you agree.

Evasive: Bush was the center of controversy in 1970, when he ran for senator in Texas. [A race he eventually lost.] It was here that Bush touched the edge of Nixon's Watergate. Bush admittedly was the recipient of $106,000 — from a secret Nixon slush fund — for his campaign. A former Nixon worker claimed he personally gave Bush $6000 in cash in 1970.

Skip ahead to 1974. As head of the Republican National Committee, Bush was the man caught in the middle of Watergate. The question for Bush was whether to stay behind Nixon to the end, thus being irresponsible to the nation, or ask for Nixon's resignation, which would in turn damage his own political career. Bush, claiming that he was ill-informed on Watergate, at no time publicly criticized Nixon or called for his resignation. Only after it was evident that Nixon was going to resign did Bush write a belated letter calling for a resignation.

After the resignation, Bush was quoted as saying that he wished he had been "more help" and had "seen signals" throughout the entire Watergate affair. However, it was Bush's support of the president, and his unwillingness to disclose valuable information, that was partially responsible for allowing Watergate to go on for so long. Why would Bush hold back on telling the truth?

Political: Bush was interested in furthering his own career, and knew he would sink with the Nixon ship if he opened his mouth and told all. It was easier to stay out of a problem and look in, rather than be at the center of the problem, trying to get out. That idea was nothing new to Bush. When he was head of the CIA in 1973, he did the same thing.

When the CIA was criticized for not being tough enough in analyzing Soviet intentions, Bush simply appointed an outside team to deliver a hawkish second report, leaving it to President Nixon to choose which was correct.

During his 1980 run for the president, Bush was asked by a wheelchair-bound, cerebral palsy victim about aid to the handicapped. Bush gave a standard Republican critique of programs to help the handicapped, emphasizing, with political correctness and emotional insensitivity, the cost of modifying public transit to carry handicapped persons. However, doesn't that go against other statements Bush made since becoming the vice president?

Hypocritical: Bush's hypocrisy is evident in many cases.

A few examples: In 1972, Bush, then ambassador to the United Nations, lobbied against allowing the People's Republic of China to join the UN. He then turned around and took the job as first US envoy to mainland China. Also in 1980, he claimed Reaganomics was "voodoo economics." When he was named vice president, Bush reversed his position and sided with the president.

George Bush is a dangerous presidential candidate, and he has shown that he has little moral backbone. As one magazine put it, "He ran the GOP for Nixon. He ran the CIA for Ford. Who would he run the country for?"

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Field for 1988 election muddled

Just when you thought it was safe to make assumptions about the 1988 presidential race, several key players dropped out, leaving confusion and uncertainty in their wake. In particular, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination has been complicated by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's announcement that he will not be a candidate. Student activists now face the difficult choice of picking an interesting candidate, let alone a possible winner, in time to determine who to devote themselves to over summer vacation and in the upcoming election year.

Ben Brogan

Howard Baker, former Republican senator from Tennesee, swallowed a dose of political realism and bowed out of the race, in order to take the post of White House Chief-of-Staff. This brave (some would say suicidal) gesture has liberated those Republicans seeking an excuse not to vote for George Bush, and will no doubt push them into the camp of rising-star Bob Dole, the Republican senator from Kansas.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-GA) has announced that he is not running. So what, you say? Well, the darling of the arms-control set had other potential democratic candidates terrified that he would walk away with the majority of southern delegates on Super Tuesday, March 8, 1988. On that day, all southern states vote in their primaries in what is considered a campaigner's nightmare. With Nunn out, remaining candidates can concentrate on selling themselves to the South, while courting Nunn as a potential vice-presidential running mate.

Cuomo's announcement was a surprise. Since his impassioned appeal to the 1984 Democratic National convention, Cuomo has been touted as the candidate to regenerate a Democratic Party still nursing its wounds from the candidacy of Walter Mondale in 1984.

Now, Democrats face the harsh reality of making do with Gary Hart. The former senator from Colorado offers intelligence and good intentions, but is a disaster when it comes to his ability to persuade the American people that he can lead the country. To make matters worse, he is still trying to erase his 1984 campaign debt incurred while losing to Walter Mondale. Complementing Hart's effort are the candidacies of Bruce Babbitt, former governor of Arizona, and Richard Gephardt, Congressman from Missouri. They have apparently declared this early in order to get a head start in the battle for national recognition. Meanwhile Sen. Joe Biden (D-DE) and Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts are positioning themselves for a run at the "Eastern establishment liberal" position vacated by Cuomo.

The Republicans are in bad shape. If the IranAmuck affair continues exposing rampant illegalities and ineptitude into the election year, it will be difficult to persuade the American people to vote Republican in 1988 (no matter how short the collective political memory). For the moment, Republicans are waiting to see how badly Vice-President Bush will be implicated, waiting to do their rat imitations when the Bush campaign becomes a sinking ship.

Amid all this confusion and general blah-ness, the American public may be so ambivalent about the choice of candidates that come the Democratic Convention, Mario Cuomo will emerge as the only candidate acceptable to a majority, the only one capable of livening up the electoral process. Until then, we'll have to settle for an unexciting and confusing campaign.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

We are all players in games of life

"Gimme the ball! Gimme the ball!"

The guard slides me a pass from the top of the key. I fake right, spin left and bank a shot off the backboard. Two points.

Jeffry Bartash

While running down the court, I think to myself — life is a game. Life is a million games; there is no limit. Some serious, like war, and some not, like trying to eat around an apple's core.

Disneyland is kid's stuff. Las Vegas is small fry. Nothing can match the dazzling enormousness and complexity of the games of life (brought to you by your offical sponsor. . .).

Back to the game. The other team passes the ball around. They are my opponents. The player I am guarding — and we are all players — receives a pass at the free-throw line, turns and shoots. The referee blows his whistle.

"Foul — number 1," he yells, calling my number.

Just like in basketball, rules accompany the games of life. The rules vary from country to country, and they are set down on paper (stone?) by a select group of social, political, economic and religious leaders as well as other misfits and morons.

Some players however, try to circumvent rules, especially those who truly desire to rise to the top of this heap of trash called humanity. Seldom do any succeed.

The player fouled hits one of two free throws (I guess he doesn't care for welfare), another member of my team grabs the rebound and we start to fast break.

Some people live their life like a fastbreak. See Dick run, see Jane run; see people disappear rapidly into posterity or anonymity. The United States is the land of fastfood, fast cars and fast living. James Dean — we hardly knew ya. Jim Morrison — where are you? John Doe — here's your nameless grave.

Other people like the half-court offense. Set oneself up for life. Plan everything out. Here's a job, here's a spouse, here's a few children, here's some friends. Everything is peachy keen.

I receive a pass at the top of the key, drive between two defenders and, in a moment of Charles Barkleyesque fury, ram the ball home. I'm coming at ya. Get outa my way. Live fast and die young. Live slow and grow old. Or hang to the middle of the floor.

Our team calls a timeout with eight seconds left in the game. We are trailing by one. Our coach pulls out a sketch board and gives us direction and instruction on the finer points of life. We are taught rules from the day we are born; we are programmed to believe success means fame and fortune; we are guided by the belief that it isn't how we play the game, but whether we win or lose.

The ref blows the whistle and the players get back on the court. The other team inbounds the ball and cautiously moves up the court.

Spectacular players make spectacular plays, I think to myself as I lunge toward a pass. I steal the ball and cruise toward the hoop for an uncontested layup. Visions of glory block me detecting the closing presence of an opponent who can never be defeated.

I go up. . . the ball leaves my hand. . . but out of nowhere comes Dr. Death and he swats it away.

Legislators: Help DA in probe

We join Northwest District Attorney W. Michael Ryan in his appeal to any student with information regarding the incident on October 27, 1986 at the University of Massachusetts. Students who were involved in or with information regarding the incident after the final game of the World Series have a moral obligation to come forward. Several students recently approached the district attorney's office. While we recognize this may be extremely difficult and will require a great deal of courage, we urge others to follow suit.

This presents a true test of conscience. Failing to come forward with information regarding the incident on October 27 is as irresponsible as withholding the license number of a drunken driver who hits a pedestrian.

We live in an era in which Americans, and especially students and other young people, are often accused of being selfish and uncaring. We believe this is a clear opportunity to prove these charges are wrong. Civil rights and civil law may well have been violated during the incident of October 27. We strongly urge students with any information regarding the incident to come forward.

As legislators, we too have a responsibility to the community and want to discuss efforts to live up to that responsibility. We offer two proposals to address the critical issue of attracting minority students and faculty : (1) that the University of Massachusetts establish a faculty exchange program with one or more first-rate colleges and universities through which minority faculty from other campuses and faculty from Massachusetts can spend a semester or a year teaching at each other's campuses. (2) that we embrace the concept of establishing a program through which outstanding minority students will be recruited into the public higher education system, where they will be trained and subsequently remain as faculty members at one of the public institutions. We would propose naming this program, designed to attract the best students in the country, after W. E. B. Du Bois.

We are committed to fighting for the resources necessary to fund these recommendations as well as others in the Hurst report. All of us should work to make this quality public institution even better.

State Senator John Olver, Franklin-Hampshire District
State Rep. Stan Rosenberg, Third Hampshire District

2. WHEN THE CHEERING STOPPED

Iranamok. Despite its discreet "management style" language, the Tower Commission report has altered public comment about Reagan. The "medical question" (senility, weariness) is openly discussed, and references to Wilson's tragic second term are common. A broad-based desire to see Reagan recoup is apparent, but post-Tower Beltway gossip has him out, for health reasons, by summer.

—The New Republic, March 23

ARTS

Double Feature

Angel Heart
Starring Mickey Rourke, Lisa Bonet
Directed by Alan Parker
Hampshire Six Theaters
★ ★ ★ ½

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondent

Angel Heart tries to be many things at once: part detective story, part voodoo story, part murder mystery. While it doesn't always succeed at each of these things, director Alan Parker manages to fasion a work that is less a story and more a series of moods juxtaposed in a two hour moving collage: nostalgia, gloom, grittiness, mystery, horror.

Mickey Rourke plays Harry Angel, a 1955 New York private investigator. A creepy businessman named Louis Cypher (well played by Robert De Niro) hires Angel to track down Johnny Favorite, a crooner who disappeared after hitting it big in the 1940's.

Just why Cypher wants to find Favorite begins to fall into place as Angel's investigations lead him to the seedy side of New Orleans. As he does, though, Angel slowly gets pulled into the puzzle, and toward its supernatural answers.

The plot, unfortunately, is the film's makjor weakness. Based on the novel *Fallen Angel* by William Hjortsberg and scripted by Parker, the thread of the film drags, frays, and even unravels at times. The whole plot, in fact, turns out to be a kind of shaggy dog story, the kind of subject that would work better as a 10 minute short subject.

Yet the film is still incredible. With a jeweler's precision, Parker establishes a hardboiled detective atmosphere and forces it to coexist with horror. It's amazing to watch.

Then there's Mickey Rourke, the closest thing the 1980's will ever come to Bogart. Saddled with the difficult job of being the fulcrum in the shift from gritty to horrific , he turns in a performance of wit, range and power. This is the best thing he's ever done.

The plot of *Angel Heart* has already begun to evaporate in my mind. It's form, dialogue, and style, however, will stay with me for a while. I admit it, I'm a sucker for films of this type, where the main character has lines like "You watch the Mickey Mouse Club? Well, Today's Wednesday. You know what that means —it's anything can happen day."

Mickey Rourke in *Angel Hearts*

★ ★ ½
By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

"There's enough religion in the world to make men hate each other, but not enough to make them love each other." So says Cypher to Harry Angel. That line perfectly reflects the mood created in *Angel Heart*.

The movie is an interesting blend of mystery, drama, religion, voodoo, and horror. One of its' strongest points is the photography. The 50's setting is incredibly convincing, right down to the vintage cigarette pack that Angel carries. The key element is visual, and as a result, the plot takes a back seat.

But there's such a thing as overkill. I sometimes wondered if the film was about window fans, chickens, and blood, (lots of blood), instead of Angel's search for Johnny Favorite. Occasionally the movie does give a few good scares, mostly through Angel's heartbeat and Trevor Jones' powerful, creepy score.

What also helps *Angel Heart* is the actors. Rourke conveys confidence, unease, even despair without effort. DeNiro is cool and disquieting, but Lisa Bonet is too busy showing off her body to be noted for her acting

As a whole, the film's not worth all the hoopla caused by its brief X rating. Despite great acting and often striking images, *Angel Heart* is too slow and muddled for its own good.

Magical flutist

By LYNNE J. DEWHURST
Collegian Staff

Joanne Tanner, a professor of music at the University of Massachusetts, was the featured performer in a faculty recital Tuesday night in the Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center.About 100 people were at Tuesday night's performance, a rather low turnout considering the program.

Accompanying Mrs. Tanner were Dorothy Ornest and Peter Tanner at the pianos, Charles-David Lehrer on the oboe, and soprano Paulina Stark. All are faculty members of the music department at the University.

The recital opened with a sonata for flute and piano by Dutch composer Willem Pijper, in which Mrs. Tanner's great strength as a flautist was clear. The piece was an interesting intermingling of the two instruments, with incredibly prolonged notes on the flute supporting Mrs. Tanner's assessment of the sonata as "rather difficult."

Next on the program was a three-piece grouping of Roussel's "Deux Poemes de Ronsard, Op. 26," two Old French poems set to music, and Ravel's "La Flute enchantee." Soprano Paulina Stark was emotional without being maudlin, especially in the Ravel duet. Flute and voice complemented each other evocatively.

Georges Enesco's "Cantabile et Presto" provided a lively "lead me, follow me" duet for flute and piano, with Peter Tanner's striking piano playing to enhance Mrs. Tanner's interpretation of the music.

"Night Soliloquy" by American composer Kent Kennan followed a brief intermission. What Mrs. Tanner aptly described as "very ethereal" was a soothing, gentle piece with particularly spooky piano and difficult flute.

The program closed with Antonio Salieri's "Concerto in C for Flute and Oboe," adapted to accomodate the musicians playing. The oboe played by Charles-David Lehrer was striking in its versatility of sound, while Dorothy Ornest and Mr. Tanner on piano lent an orchestral quality to the quartet. Mrs. Tanner's performance was expert and flawless, and entirely pleasurable, as it was throughout.

Mrs. Tanner is a native of New Hampshire and received a Bachelor of Music in Performance degree with distinction from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and a Master of Music degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.. She has been a UMass faculty member for fourteen years.

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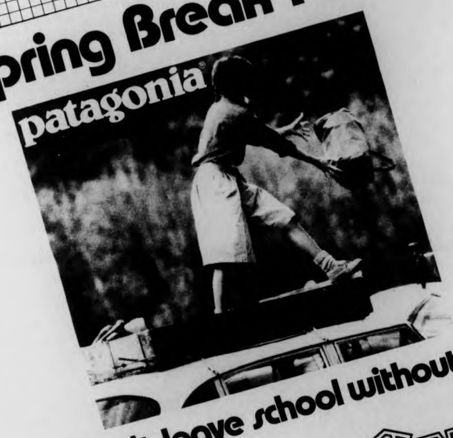
Collegian photo by Paul Franz

PRAIRIE WALK-Becky Zumbreski, a freshman psychology major, strolls through the 'Prairie Dance' exhibit in the University Gallery.

Spring Break Fashion!



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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight, the Iron Horse continues its Nu Wave Cafe series (which started last night with rock and roll primal screamer Barrence Whitfield and the Savages) with founding Velvet Underground member **John Cale**. The Velvets have had a seminal influence on just about every band in the new music vein, whether they know it or not. After the departure of Cale, the band's driving force of weirdness, they were never quite the same, and broke up soon after. Cale hasn't played in this area in over two years, so this rare appearance comes highly recommended. See him — he's very interesting, and he hasn't taken off his sunglasses since 1969. Tickets are $8.00 and there will be two shows, at 7 and 9pm.

Max Creek will be at Pearl Street tonight, and rock/new wave band the **Mortal Men** will be at L'Oasis. And should none of this appeal to you, **Mel Torme** will be performing with George Shearing at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. If a tuxedo could sing, they say, it would sound like Mel Torme. (He also bears the distinction of being the performing artist who Judge Harry of *Night Court* followed across America in pursuit of his Kerouac-ian dream...whoopie).

On Friday, the Iron Horse will be putting on yet another killer show, **Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers**. Hopefully Jojo will be at his silly best. The show's been moved to Pearl Street to accomodate a larger crowd, and will start at 7pm sharp. Regular Friday night disco will resume at 9:30. Steel drum band **Steel Wave** will be at L'Oasis, and **In the Flesh** will play at Katina's both Friday and Saturday night. And don't forget to celebrate Friday the 13th properly at the Anti-Christ Rally. It will start at noon on the steps of the Student Union and will feature **Free Press**.

On Sunday, should you be smitten with a sudden urge to drive to Worcester (Paris of the '80s, didn't you know?), check out the **Pretenders** at the Centrum. They'll be playing with one of my heroes of rock and roll — the bad boy himself, **Iggy Pop**.

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys will be playing at Pearl Street; doors open at 6pm and the show starts at 7.

Looking ahead at next week, **Trial by Fire** will be playing at the Hatch on Tuesday, March 17, at 9pm. This post-punk, surfabilly band appeared at the notorious Pat-Cave on Saturday last; film at eleven.

Here's the scoop of the week: the **Dead Milkmen** are coming to the area in April. Keep an eye on Livewire every week for details.

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Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

*LOVE GOD OF UMASS.

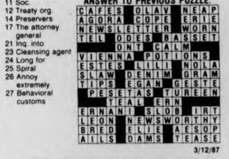
A writing workshop for Black Affairs and Women's Issues will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Campus Center room 905-909. This counts toward staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Coal with gold
5 Robust
9 To — (without exception)
13 Gulf of Cambay's locale
14 City in southern Spain
15 House, in 14 Across
16 Double-talk
18 P-U connection
19 In an impudent manner
20 Philippines president
22 Open weave fabric
23 Boston player
24 Word in a photographer's request
27 Restrained
30 Actor Harrison
31 Blunder
33 Attack
34 Too bad!
36 Namesakes of a Roosevelt
38 Part of D.C.
39 Distant view
41 Printed works
43 Formerly called
44 Open areas
46 New York player
48 Came to a halt
49 Rioja
50 Mideast country
52 Citrus fruit
56 Arabs' outer garments
57 Magnify
59 — the ant, thou sluggard: Prov.
60 Quotes
61 Steep, as tea
62 Noticed
63 Forest tools
64 Edible tubers

DOWN
1 Attire
2 Danube tributary
3 Entertainer Minnelli
4 Overpower with brilliance
5 "Little Iodine" cartoonist
6 Forever and —
7 Nickname of a superstar
8 Heavyweight champ Charles
9 Obtained
10 Steeping in a savory sauce
11 Soc.
12 Treaty org.
14 Preservers
17 The attorney general
21 Ing. into
23 Cleansing agent
24 Long for
25 Spiral
26 Annoy extremely
27 Behavioral customs
28 "We're off — the wizard"
29 Join
32 Classified
35 Continues on the same tack
37 Orchestral section
40 Time — half
42 Earl, the jockey
45 New York Finger lake
47 In close proximity
49 Salaries
50 Sprees
51 Woodwind
52 Deck officer
53 — avis
54 Particular
55 Television feature
58 First cen. year: Rom.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



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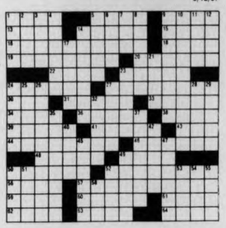

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Basics Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Dinner
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing
Ham and Cheese
Flourentine

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Today: variable cloudiness, high near 40, chance of flurries.

Tonight: more flurries, 25-30

Tomorrow: sunny, high in low 40s

Today's Staff

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Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Tori Arpad
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:...Beth Drew, George Francy, Maura McHugh, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Improvised jazz very inspired

Art Ensemble of Chicago at the Iron Horse Cafe Monday March 9

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

"Music of the future" was what one of the bandmembers called his music at the closing of the evening. This referral was not a bit of showmanship but it was the truth. The Art Ensemble of Chicago had indeed captivated its audience with its strikingly original and diversified music of the future. This coupled with the intimacy of the Iron Horse Cafe produced for the audience an evening of jazz not to be soon forgotten.

I sat at a distance of about five feet from the bass-percussion player and from this vantage point I was sucked into the realm of the music. From the start when the five musicians walked out to the stage (three in face paint and African dress, one in a doctors white coat), the audience was held by the power of the music for the entirety of the show.

They opened with a hypnotic, rythmic percussion piece that at times made me think of Brian Eno. This transformed into a more traditional jazz piece (when I say traditional here I mean they used traditional instruments). All the members of the band during this piece followed what seemed like like a loose format while also exploring different pathways within the format. Sort of a musical connect the dots.

This went on for about forty minutes with the crescendo being a stretch of over five minutes of pure, unadulterated instrumental "noise", which fit the piece like a glove. At the end of this the ensemble broke out into a few other pieces all of which left their audience twitching in ecstasy from the music.

What really impressed me above all else was the diversity and ingenuity of the music. Playing a unbeleivably wide variety of instruments ranging from the traditional clarinet and alto sax, to untraditional magaphone and miniature gong, these five skilled musicians were able to weave a tapestry of sound that gave true meaning to the slogan on the wall of the Iron Horse, "Music alone shall Live".

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★ basketball

continued from page 1

. . . a conscious raising event to take away some of the stereotypes that society has placed on people with disabilities."

The team is a collection of people from around Western Massachusetts with disabilities. Two members of the Mean Machine are students from the University. Team members donate their services to Abilities Unlimited, Woodbury said.

"The team is really looking forward to it," Paul Winske, a member of the team, said. "We're registered with the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. We rely on private funding."

The team's season just ended, and now they play exhibition games like the one tonight for promotion, Winske said.

Mark Henderson, a UMass member of the team, has been playing wheelchair basketball for two years. He said he felt it would be a good opportunity for other people with disabilities to get involved with wheelchair sports, such as track, football, soccer, tennis and even scuba diving.

Winske said it was his first year on the team. He said he felt they would beat the coaches because they don't have the experience of handling a wheelchair.

★ Tar Heels

continued from page 16

UNLV had 94 and 70, respectively.

An example of the parity in this year's tournament is that 36 of the 64 teams were mentioned to make at least the Final Four.

The contest remains open until noon today, as the opening taps of the first games are at 12:07, and we don't want anyone trying to cheat. So, keep those votes rolling in. Drop them off at either the box in the window of the *Collegian* business office, or in the mailbox of the co-sports editors, located in the newsroom.

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ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITY OF THE year! If you know any men who would look great in a calendar for UMass or are one yourself call 546-1171 for information!

THE LESBIAN UNION is sponsoring a womyn's dance at 616 in South Hadley! 8PM March 15th. Tickets available at door!

THE UNIVERSITY OF Massachusetts International Development Association will not meet this week because of lack of room. Next week Thurs 19 interested individuals should consult Collegian FYI for time and place.

LESBIAN BISEXUAL GAY Alliance coffee/social hour every Friday 3:00-5:30 in Campus Center check schedule by elevators for room no. Everybody welcome!

WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight, 7PM, Campus Center 165. Tune us in at 105.1 FM!

FREE MOVIE AT the Newman Center: "Jagged Edge" Friday March 13th in the front lounge at 7:00PM. All are welcome!

ATTENTION! ANYONE INTERESTED in WSUR Southwest Underground Radio be at meeting in the SWAG office in Hampden on Thurs. March 12 at 9PM

THE UMASS BYCYCLE RACING Club is actively seeking new members, anyone interested call 546-6075, or 546-6308. Everyone is welcome.

EVENING OF PEACE and song in the Bluewall featuring "Collective Vision" and thirty activities from Denmark. April 4, Call 545-2661

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from $49, complete Jamaica trip for $89, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 hus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportaion and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-8920

1973 VOLVO EXCELLENT condition 665-7795

75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER no rust new paint runs great $350 or best offers 549-4770

76 BUICK CENTURY runs great, real fast, $450 or BO 546-5419

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7629

1975 CHEVY MALIBU wag. runs well new batt good tires AC or BO Cindy 665-8952

VAN 78 FORD great condition, customized for travel. $2,800. BO 253-2119 5-10PM

3 FUN LOVING gorillas, we sing, dance, and play musical instruments. For Birthdays or anything else, call 546-9152, 8561, 7654.

1976 VWRABBIT NEEDS bodywork $300 Heidi 253-7418

ATTENTION BRANDYWINE SENIORS

WE WANT YOUR apt for fall, reward offered call 549-4073

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investme.t. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

COME HOME TO YOUR FUTURE

CO-OP COMES TO you! Come to a co-op info ession in a residential hall near you. Tonight: Kennedy 5th floor at 6:30. Your future starts here!

DEAD TICKETS

WORCHESTER APRIL 2-3-4. Must trade my Thursday tickets for Friday and/or Saturday. Dan 549-5316

ENTERTAINMENT

- MOONLIGHTING -
New England's Premiere DJ Service
Top DJ's-Lowest Prices
Give Us A Call 253-3133

BANDS WANTED-FOR Central Area Spring Fling. All types of bands welcome. Call 545-2080 or 546-9311 for details

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS, JUNE first, busroute, 215.00 inclusive. Kris/Sara 256-0048

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

BLACK LEATHER JACKET new for sale 275 or BO 546-1212

BUY AN APPLE IIC w/modem and software for $500 call Scott 253-3993

FULL SIZE BOX spring. Best offer. Call Scott at 549-5772

RAYBAN VUARNET SUNGLASSES great for spring break discounted prices Bill 584-1889

TV FOR SALE 13" diag color TV Philco $50 or BO 546-6371 David

WINDSURFER CLASSIC. 8 color sail, 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425 Great conversation piece.

RAYBAN, HEAD SUNGLASSES $32-40 Marc 546-5384

APPLE IIC COLOR monitor, imagewriter II Printer, 2nd disk drive, software, etc. $1500 call 253-1324

MEN'S LARGE PARWAY wetsuit, Farmer-John and vest. Eric at 549-6066.

BOSTON-HOUSTON TICKETS 170 round trip Mario 6-5441 Nick 6-5437.

LADIES SKI BOOTS size 8½ like new Kestinger K-D $75 or best offer call Amy days 6:30-3:30 545-1376, eves 4:30-8:30 1-283-3050.

ONE SILVER REED typewriter very basic, electric nothing fancy in good condition call Melanie 256-0388 after 10PM

FOUND

RED RIMMED GLASSES outside Bartlett Hall 3/9 AM.

LOST

LOST GOLD HERRINGBONE braclet very sentimental! If found please call 6-9752 large reward.

LOST: SILVER BRACELET Sunday March 8 between Southwest and Bluewall of you found it please call me! 546-9206 or 545-0844 and leave message for Rose.

REWARD $50 FOR ID lost at PUB Susan Mazzarrella call 546-5050

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

RACK-A-DISC entertainment needs 15 DJ's, lighting operators, and roadies. No experience required 549-7144

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. TOUR bus drivers needed. Exceptional pay. Class 2 and DPU helpful but will train. Apply early Martha's Vineyard Sightseeing, Box 1086, Oak Bluffs, Ma 02557. 617-693-4681

COPY CAT PRINT shop is now hiring counter help. You will be trained on copying and binding equipment. Apply in person 228 Triangle Street. Amherst 549-3840

MAY TO OCTOBER work in Rockport, Mass. Country Inn scheduling interviews for waitstaff and groundstaff. Must be available until mid-October. Seaward Inn (617) 546-3471.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER spend spring break relaxing than looking for a summer job? Get a summer job now! Those who qualify earn $3,000-$4,000, travel, get hands on experience, have fun, and work with 3,000 college students across the country. Limited positions. Call now 256-0866

COOKS/PREPCOOKS POSITIONS available PT/FT breakfast and lunch great pay great working conditions. Apply 6:30AM-4:00PM at Sylvesters Restaurant 111 Pleasant St. Northampton.

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean water Action is paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Gain PR, communication and campaign management skills. Work evenings 5-10. Great location in Amherst call between 10-5 at 549-7450.

HEY YOU!

OUR BAND NEEDS a bass player and/or vocalist. Must have good attitude. If interested call Bruce at 6-9610 or Rich or Gene at 6-6408

JAMAICA

TRIP 4 SALE 2 pers $573 each spring break Nigril 7 days-7 nights call 546-4393

MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA CB750 black, fast, dependable, call Tony 256-1419 $650

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'd do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

SKI, SKI, SKI
5 College trips! Day trips, night trips, to Berkshire East. Rates start at $9 for lifts and transportation for night ski. Rentals and lessions also avail. Bus leaves UMass & colleges. Registration deadline Mon Feb 2. For more info call 549-4600 x328.

DORM STUDENTS: EXCITING young company looking for energetic dorm students to earn extra cash. Job pays immediately upon completion. Fringe benefits and perks very common. Call now 617-938-6839, 617-835-1414

JEFF AND LUIS: thanks for a great time let's go do it again— are we "Jam Sisters" now??

SOFT CONTACT LENSES -most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on Contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe. 413-253-5412, 413-256-6403

GINA, ONLY TWO more days until we are together. I love you! Dave

REWARD $25 OF Dough sign no questions 256-1616

MARCIA MAKOWIECKI & Roger Sands: congratulations on your engagement on March 6, 1987! I wish you a lifetime of happiness together! Love, Pam

KEN, YOU DON'T know me but...I hope we can talk at the next Zeta Psi party.-K

A.I.T. "Where the fat, drunk, and stupid are fat, drunk, and stupid!" The token cartoonist

GERRY, THANK-YOU darling for a wonderful weekend, your company is always enjoyed! Love, your favorite sister-in-law.

TO ALL UMASS women, this is to announce the demise of Guidos "Hay" days, he is now busy cuddling with his new found love, Guido is gone, he is whipped-Oh no! What a "!" Hypocrite

BETH IN SIGMA Kappa we talked and danced Sat nite at WPI if interested call me please! Ken

TO S.L. my big brother- you're the brother I've always wanted. your I'll sis (Grrr!)

M.B. GERDING: have a nice day!

THORN OF ROSES, treacherous beauty wich pierces the flesh! Yes, we make a good pair. Want a list of ten ways in which you're awesome? Ask a doll.

HEY PEAPOD IN public? No way! Thanks for last weekend. What happens on the beach? By the Dam? Love the little turd.

SEE MONTY PYTHONS "The Meaning of Life" Tuesday March 17 in SBA 120 shows at 5,7,9,& 11. $1.50 for the first show and $2.00 thereafter.

SHELZY-HAPPY 22ND you've come a long way! 33 days since O.S. (R.M.!) Love ya! Jerm, Ween & Riz

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AND EDITING

"SPEEDY KEYS"-DISSERTATIONS, resumes, papers. 256-1002

RIDE WANTED

ONE WAY RIDE needed to Binghampton NY or nearby areas for spring break call Linda 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE

ONE QUARTER OF a mile from campus, on bus route, male or female. Apartment equipped with sauna, wood burning stove, skylight in bedroom. Call Brian or Chris after 5. 256-1041. $270 a month, plus utilities. (Minor)

ROOMMATE WANTED

VERY LARGE ROOM in rural home near bus stop. No pets. Suitable for studio or office and bedroom 256-6677

ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment in Southwood if interested call Kim at 256-6941

TWO LARGE ROOMS available now! Bus stops in front, walk to sore and laundry. Responsible non-smoker $140. + Belchertown 323-5120

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM 549-7773.

NEW 2BR APARTMENT Belchertown, share with female grad 240plus 265-1410, Janet, evenings.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

SHELLY ARE YOU 22?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the strangest human human! You better not forget your friends next year! Thank you for everything! Love, Lex

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

ATTENTION ALL UNIVERSITY women Open rush at Sigma Sigma Sorority this week. Just give us a call at 545-0046.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

GRAMMAR, CONVERSATION, PRONUNCIATION. Short stories. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

JUNIORS & SENIORS- share your enthusiasm for the University while developing public relations, marketing, interpersonal, and counseling skills. The Admissions Office is looking for dynamic and articulate interns and volunteers to promote the University to prospective students. Academic credit available. Applications in Admissions Office, 255 Whitmore, until March 4.

SUBLET

REWARD $400. 2 bedroom apartment in Northwood apts. take over lease now through August 31. Rent $415.00, hot water included. Please call 665-3078 9PM-11PM

TRAVEL

SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199/ we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

LOS ANGELES ROUND trip ticket from 4/14-4/21. $198 call 256-8378 Bridgette

SPRING BREAK TO Florida starting at $99 call Luv Tours 549-6782 or 4549-0547

LAST CALL DAYTONA $199 U-drive $99 on the strip/oceanfront call now 256-1227

LAST CHANCE TO make the right move!!! Lauderdale $129 special flight rate of $184 Nassau, Bahamas $349 still have most openings!!! Make reservations by Friday 3/13 Dave 546-6709

LAST CALL DAYTONA $199 U-drive $99 on the strip/oceanfront call now 256-6227

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING, PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available, New IBM typewriter call 549-0367.

VERY

TO MY VERY, very lover you know how much you mean to me I love you, Ravioli

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9186.

DESPERATE FOR DEAD tickets. Worchester April 3,4. Call 586-9645.

HELP! DESPERATELY NEED Huey Lewis ticket for April 25 in Worchester call Anne 586-2632

WANTED FEMALE DRUMMER, bass player, lead guitarist and keyboard player please call 549-4448 or 253-1430 for audition.

WANTED TO RENT

$100 REWARD FOR finding Brandywine lease. Donna/Tina 546-9027

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

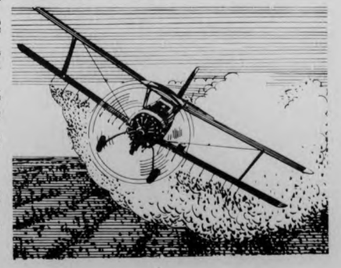
UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

WANT TO TAKE over lease for apt or house June 1st close to campus. Call 6-5114 or 5110 Amy, Kara or Sue

ROOM IN NEW house. Call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

$325 REWARD - to take over lease in one bedroom apartment at Cliffside. Call 665-8893

PUFFTON VILLAGE: NO nerds! Add your name to lease and move in or sublet for just summer(sub. $100 mo. per) One or two people- Mike 549-4883.



SPORTS

NCAA's a risky venture: staff says its UNC

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Proving once again that journalists are lousy mathematicians, it was pointed out to the sports staff that the point system expressed in Tuesday's Collegian was incorrect. Instead of 201 total points possible, the number is actually 121. No points are awarded for making the tournament as the original total allowed for. Despite the numbers confusion, scoring will not be a concern. It will be accurate and exact.

The NCAA National Basketball Tournament is upon us, and, as sponsors of the tournament, members of the *Collegian* sports staff put their heads together and have endorsed the North Carolina Tar Heels to win the national crown.

Unfortunately, that's about all the staff could really agree upon because one thing it did discover is that no amount of strategy will steer anyone to predicting a correct tournament.

With absurd upsets an annual happening in the tournament, it's pointless for anyone to expect to hit anything on the nose. A second thing the staff realized is that trying to predict upsets is even more foolish. But who the hell knows. The one thing to keep in mind is that anyone can win the tournament and the contest. The odds, aside from picking the eventual winner which is hard enough, are probably similar to the Megabucks odds.

Still, the staff came up with game-by-game picks. Don't be too shocked by some of the picks, though, because staffer Roger Chapman had a lot to do with them — and keep Linda Delivorias and co-editor Matt Gerke out of ridicule because the two did not vote. Each had prior engagements when voting was held.

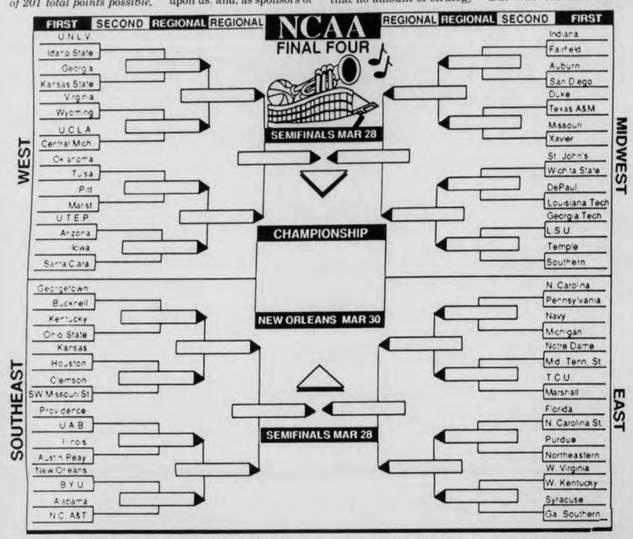
National Champion: North Carolina with talent to spare.

Final Four: Iowa, Illinois, Temple (seriously? Team chemistry and discipline is crucial during the tournament) and the Tar Heels.

Regional finalists: Along with the Final Four will be Kansas (on the road? Hmmmm), Virginia, Indiana (popular with Steve Richards), and Purdue.

Regional semi-finalists: Along with the regional champs will be Kansas St., Oklahoma, Ohio St. (that's right, NOT Georgetown in a MAJOR upset), Alabama (which may even go farther), Missouri (Chapman's darkhorse), DePaul, Notre Dame and Syracuse (who actually let up in front of the Carrier Dome crowd).

Second-rounders: Managing one victory in the tournament will be UNLV (lots of talent, but a remarkably easy regular season schedule), Central Michigan (over UCLA), Pitt (my team), Arizona, Georgetown (if Seton Hall can beat them twice, anyone can knock them out of the tournament), Clemson, New Orleans, San Diego (who over Auburn?), Duke, Wichita St., LSU, Michigan (over Navy), TCU, NC St., and Western Kentucky (over West Virginia).



After a heated, two-hour meeting in the Hatch on Tuesday night, the sports staff came to a consensus and endorsed North Carolina for the NCAA National Championship. But that's about all the staff could agree upon.

Students also give UNC nod

Through yesterday afternoon, the consensus of entries received in the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool had the North Carolina Tar Heels holding a comfortable edge over all other entries for the national championship.

The Tar Heels were named on 47 of the 160 ballots received thus far, followed by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, with 35, and Georgetown, with 32.

Also receiving championship mention were Indiana (seven), Syracuse and DePaul (four each), Alabama (three), Temple, North Carolina State, Purdue and Illinois (two), and Kansas, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Clemson, Virginia and Notre Dame (one apiece).

North Carolina, Georgetown and UNLV were clearly the dominant teams in the derby. 111 named Georgetown to make at least the Final Four, with 56 picking them to reach the championship game. 101 had No. Carolina in the Final Four, with 66 in the championship game, while

continued on page 15

Minutewomen are starting to produce

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

In terms of won-lost record, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team appears to be having a Dr. Jeckyl and Ms. Hyde type of season. But the nicer side of the beast is coming out at the right time.

The Minutewomen got off to a ghoulish 1-5 start and although the team was making improvements according to coach Chuck Shiebler, its record did not show it.

But then the ugly scoreboard monster transformed into a beauty.

UMass put itself on the road toward respectability with a solid victory over Springfield College at home Feb. 11 and has stayed on the path ever since.

In its next meet, the team dropped a narrow decision on the road against the University of New Hampshire. But UNH has a tradition of beating anyone who gets in its way and is one of the top teams in the region. To Shiebler and the team, staying close was a moral victory.

Since the loss to the Wildcats, the women gymnasts have looked like Miss Americas. They have won four in a row, including their latest, a 173.40-164.30 trouncing of Rutgers University at Boyden Saturday. The big point total was the highest in Shiebler's three years as coach and evened the team's record at 6-6.

Being at the .500 mark at this point in the season suits Shiebler just fine.

"At the beginning of the season, I knew we would be the underdog against eight of our 12 opponents. I feel real pleased to be at .500 at this stage," Shiebler said.

What makes UMass' performance this season (especially in the second half) more impressive is the youth and inexperience of the team. With nine freshmen, nine sophomores and only three upperclassmen, this could have been a building year for the Minutewomen. But it has been more than that.

UMass has not only improved its record by leaps and bounds as the year has gone on, it is also setting high standards moreso than in past years. The team's scoring average, computed by taking the best two home meet scores, the best two road meet scores, and the next highest meet score regardless of location, is its highest in three years.

Massachusetts will have a week off before it finishes its season at home March 21 in a tri-meet against Temple University and Northeastern University.

With the team's momentum the break might not be advantageous but Shiebler insists it will be.

"Momentum is definitely there so in that respect we don't want to stop," Shiebler said. "But this is our first week off from competition since December. This will give us extra time to prepare and make our last meet that much better."

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team has turned its season around .

Holtz intent still muddled

Delaying a decision yet again, 6-11 center Clint Holtz (Broadneck High School, Annapolis, Md.) chose not to announce his intent yesterday.

University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen was unavailable for comment, but Holtz' coach, Ken Kazmerac, said his player, who averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds a game, was not leaning toward attending college next fall.

"Clint Holtz is not making a decision toward choosing between UMass or Richmond, but toward prep school," Kazmerac said.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

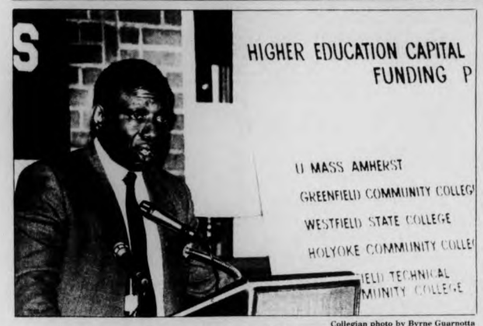
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 31

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987

INSIDE

- Wheelchair basketball comes to the Cage. Page 3.
- Two views of the American Indian. Page 9.
- Twyla Tharp reviewed. Page 14.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer praises Gov. Dukakis' new capital outlay plan yesterday in Memorial Hall.

Students stage walkout at faculty, staff meeting

By MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Staff

About 50 members of the Third World Caucus and the Radical Student Union staged a walkout at a faculty and staff meeting yesterday in protest of what they believe to be a slow response to a list of their demands.

Alyce Sims, a member of the Caucus, said "We want to let [Chancellor Joseph D.] Duffey know that we intend to make him respond to the original plans of the Hurst report. We were not invited to the meeting...we are here as a silent protest so that Duffey will speed up the process."

At an informal meeting with the Caucus and the RSU, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer said that he was saddened by the racial incident of Oct. 27, 1986 in the Southwest Residential Area.

"I plan to have a son come here and I don't want the same thing to happen to him," he said. "I am just as concerned as you are about this incident, and I want something done about it."

Jenifer said that he was impressed with the amount of work that has already been accomplished.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey called in Frederick A. Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to investigate the post-World Series brawl, after which 10 students were treated for injuries at University Health Services. In his report Hurst called the incident "predictable, preventable and primarily racially motivated."

Jenifer said that UMass is a cross-section of our society and that we should not expect the campus to be any less racist than the outside world.

"We need to rid ourself of those type of people who paticipated in that incident.

continued on page 5

Body of missing student found near Orchard Hill observatory

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student missing since December 13, 1986 was found dead at 4:17 p.m. Wednesday, University of Massachusetts police said.

Marshall A. Blake, a 22-year-old communications major due to graduate last fall, was found by an Amherst woman walking her dog near the observatory on Orchard Hill, police said.

An autopsy done by Dr. Thomas D. Smith, an associate medical examiner at Springfield Municipal Hospital, showed that Blake's death was "self inflicted." The report did not specify how.

Sources said Blake tried to kill himself by slitting his wrists first, and then he slit his throat.

Blake had to be identified by his dental records because his body was badly decomposed.

Evidence found in December by Amherst police brought about an unsuccessful four-day search by state and local authorities in the wooded area behind Blake's Swiss Village apartment.

Police searched an area of approximately one square mile but found no trace of Blake on the paths or in a small pond in the center of the wooded area.

Blake was last seen on Dec. 8 and his family believed that he just went away to collect himself because of the pressure of his impending graduation.

Blake's sister Natalie did not rule out the possibility of suicide during the December investigation . She said her brother was having a "rough time" in school.

Blake was described by roommates as a student who had little trouble with his classes, and police said he was "very religious" and belonged a faith that does not condone suicide.

Blake is survived by his parents, who are high school teachers on St. Vincent island in the West Indies, his sister Natalie Blake of Northfield, and his brother Alexander Blake of Brattleboro, Vt.

Public Safety review set

Former director to look over department

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

In an effort to implement recommendations by Judge Frederick Hurst following a racial incident last semester, the University of Massachusetts yesterday retained an outside consultant to review the department of Public Safety's policies and procedures.

Saul L. Chafin, director of Police and Security at Vanderbilt University, and former director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts, will probably begin his review Tuesday or Wednesday, said university spokesperson Jeanne Hopkins Stover.

Chafin will study the department's organizational structures, staffing, personnel, operating policies and training programs, and report directly to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

"Saul Chafin is highly regarded as a public safety administrator and his familiarity with our campus will make him especially effective in reviewing current operations," said Madson in a press release.

"I'm not sure that there are any specific guidelines set up about what he [Chafin] can and can't do [in his study]," Hopkins Stover said.

She said Chafin will be talking with people at Public Safety, be will be working out of the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"He has a sense of the operation [at Public Safety]; there are still people there who know him," she said. Hopkins Stover said no definite time length has been established for the study, but she said he would report to Madson after a few days. "We'll probably have to wait until he gets started to see how it works out," she said.

The report by Judge Frederick Hurst, released Feb. 5, studied a brawl on Oct. 27 in the Southwest Residential Area. Hurst called the incident, in which a black student was beaten unconscious, "predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated."

"The missed opportunities for security police to prevent and/or control the events of that evening were many," Hurst wrote. He recommended a revision of security procedures, which he said should be ". . .placed in the hands of someone who understands the magnitude and gravity of the problems addressed in this report."

Hopkins Stover said Chafin's appointment was in the general spirit of these recommendations.

Chafin served as associate director of Public Safety, and later director, at the University from 1972 through 1978.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

RATS! — Animal Science major Stacey Barlow takes her pet rats for a walk outside yesterday.

Federal judge dismisses North's suit over prosecutor

"The plaintiff has not suffered an injury..."

WASHINGTON (AP) – A federal judge yesterday dismissed a suit by Lt. Col. Oliver North that sought to stop an independent counsel's investigation of his central role in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker said North's contention that the office of independent counsel is unconstitutional was premature.

"The plaintiff has not suffered an injury of sufficient keenness to warrant the court's intercession," Parker said.

"For that reason, the court finds that plaintiff's challenge to the constitutionality of the independent counsel machinery is not ripe for adjudication and that his complaints should be dismissed."

Parker said the nation needs "an expeditious and complete disclosure of our government's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair" and said that independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh "is pursuing the investigation energetically and responsibly."

The presidentially appointed Tower commission said in its recent report that North was heavily involved in both the secret arms sales to Iran and in supplies for the Nicaraguan rebels, who are known as Contras. Attorney General Edwin Meese III said last November that some of the profits from the arms sales had been diverted to the Contras.

Parker noted yesterday that Meese has appointed Walsh as a special Justice Department prosecutor "to ensure that the investigation continues unimpeded" should Walsh's separate court-appointed position eventually be found unconstitutional.

North, who was fired last November from his post as a National Security Council aide, has actually filed two lawsuits. Parker ruled in the first, which contends the independent counsel is operating unconstitutionally because he was appointed by a three-judge federal court instead of by the president or other executive branch officials.

The second suit argues that Walsh's position is still unconstitutional even with the Justice Department appointment.

Parker said the overall case "presents issues of particularly grave constitutional importance" because North's challenge calls into question the constitutionality of vesting prosecutorial power in independent agencies and non-executive branch institutions.

But the judge said, "The strong policy against intervening in ongoing criminal investigations also persuades the court to refrain from reviewing plaintiff's substantive claim."

"Courts have almost never found that an ongoing criminal investigation imposes a sufficient hardship to the person investigated to warrant judicial review prior to his or her indictment."

Dukakis, in Louisiana, touts Massachusetts' "success story"

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) – Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis entered the Deep South yesterday, trying to make friends with generally more conservative Louisiana Democrats with his state's "economic success story" as he considers a run for the presidency.

But the three-term governor is likely to upset some local politicians and business leaders with his opposition to oil import fees.

Dukakis plans to talk about both issues during a 24-hour swing through Baton Rouge yesterday and today, meeting with business, academic and political leaders.

In a keynote address Wednesday night at the Children's Defense Fund annual banquet in Washington, Dukakis said Louisiana and Massachusetts illustrate what he calls "a two economy nation."

Massachusetts has the lowest unemployment rate of the top 11 industrial states at 3.5 percent while Louisiana's jobless rate is hovering around 14 percent.

Many of Louisiana's economic problems are linked to the crippled oil industry.

Many local political and business leaders advocate placing fees on imported oil to help domestic producers, but Dukakis opposes it.

In a major policy speech in New Hampshire last Friday, Dukakis warned the nation not to retreat into "Fortress America by throwing up protective walls to keep the rest of the world at bay."

The governor was scheduled to give the keynote address to a group of Baton Rouge business leaders last night after touring Southern University and Louisiana State University.

Before returning home today, state Democrats will hold a breakfast for Dukakis, giving the governor a chance to win over key political leaders and contributors in this important primary state.

Dukakis indicated Wednesday during a trip to Washington that he remains undecided about seeking the Democratic nomination.

"I've got to go to Maine on Sunday...then we make some decisions," he said.

The governor is scheduled to attend a fund-raiser in Maine for Joseph Brennan, a congressman and former governor.

A *Washington Post*-ABC News poll published Wednesday showed Dukakis slightly ahead of a field of other "second-tier" candidates with 4 percent, but badly trailing former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Jesse Jackson.

Judge orders rapist out

"You must never enter Braintree"

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) – A 56-year-old man accused of luring four young girls into his apartment and raping them has been banished from the town where he lives and where the alleged attacks took place.

"You must never enter Braintree," Superior Court Judge Andrew Gill Meyer told Paul R. Wilson on Wednesday. "If you do, you will be arrested on sight."

The judge also ordered Wilson to stay away from the alleged victims and their families. Wilson has pleaded innocent in the case.

Meyer banished Wilson at the same time he reduced his bail from $1 million to $100,000. Quincy District Judge Darrell Outlaw had set the higher bail Tuesday.

At the hearing to reduce bail, Wilson's lawyer, Jack Atwood, argued that his client had only one criminal conviction – for non-support – that he had a steady job driving a route for a uniform company, and he has lived in the same Braintree apartment for more than eight years.

In a period of six months to a year, Wilson allegedly enticed the girls, ages 6 to 8, to his apartment to see a large dollhouse, said Assistant District Attorney Judith A. Cowin.

Once they were inside his home, Wilson allegedly showed the girls pornographic magazines, films and photographs, Ms. Cowin said.

Wilson eventually showed the girls sex toys, exposed himself and raped them, according to Ms. Cowin. All four girls told investigators similar stories, she said.

Braintree police arrested Wilson Monday night on charges of four counts of child rape, indecent assault and battery on a child, and open and gross lewdness.

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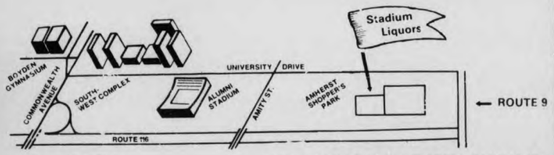

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

NEIGH TO WORRY – Erin O'Bryan, a senior equine studies major and member of the equestrian team, comforts her horse at Tilson Farm.

Project raises money for CIA defendants

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Members of the CIA On Trial Project, with assistance from the Radical Student Union (RSU), are raising funds for the upcoming trial of students arrested for protesting CIA recruitment on campus.

The group has already raised $7000 to $8000, according to Roger Morey, a commuter area senator and member of the RSU. He said they hope to reach their goal of $25,000 by April 6, the date when 10 UMass students and activists Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter will be tried in Northampton District court.

The money is needed to cover operational costs and the cost of speaking to witnesses and transporting them to the trial from around the country, Morey said.

The initial goal was $50,000 but they lowered it because "we felt it was a little more ambitious than we had the power and time to do," he said.

Although everyone that wants to be involved with the trial cannot [because there is a limit on the number of defendants allowed at one time], "in general people are still committed to the point that we can still keep a fairly high price tag on it," Morey said.

He said the volunteers are committed because they hope to raise the consciousness of the community. "This is the biggest trial in the CIA's history about their atrocities." The trial may be covered by cable television, he said.

Morey said he felt confident that they would reach their goal by April 6.

In order to reach it, the group is selling t-shirts, bumper stickers, and buttons. Three fundraisers are also planned.

On Thursday, March 19, Little Flags Theatre will show *New Rise of the Master Race* to raise funds; on Friday, March 27, The Saint, a New York City disco will donate the evening's door proceeds to the CIA On Trial Project; and on Monday, March 30 there will be a band showcase in the SUB.

Morey said the money raised will not be used for lawyers because the group has "good legal connections. Most of the lawyers are doing it [working on the trial] because they feel committed to the reasoning behind it. They're working mostly out of personal conviction."

Wheelchair hoop game raises funds

Mean Machine rolls to one point win over sports faculty

By DANIELLE MARTULA
&
KIM ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondents

In the last minute of the wheelchair basketball game last night at Curry Hicks Cage, the Western Mass. Mean Machine took a one-point lead over the University of Massachusetts sports faculty and won by a score of 52 to 51.

It appeared to be a slim margin, but the Mean Machine spotted the coaches a total of 40 points. They gave them twenty points at the start and twenty at the beginning of the second half as the score stood at 26 to 25.

"I swear they've got motors in those things," said Dennis Jackson, assistant coach of the UMass basketball team, referring to the wheelchairs. "It was a lot of fun. I think we should make it an annual game."

Mean Machine player Mike Caron said, "I think the coaches did the best of moving the ball in (all of the teams) exhibition games." Three of the coaches fell out of their chairs during the contest.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Curtis Bosworth (left) and Laura Patton move down the floor during an exhibition basketball game to benefit Abilities Unlimited.

Paul Winske, a UMass student and member of the Mean Machine, said that many of the rules are in accordance with those of college basketball, but there are some differences. According to Winske, players cannot touch other players' wheelchairs with their hands. If they do, it is considered a foul because the wheelchair is considered to be a part of the person's body.

Also, a player must keep both feet on the footrest, and for every two pushes of the wheels, must bounce, pass or shoot the ball, Winske said.

The leading scorer of the game with 17 points was Mean Machine player Curtis Bosworth. He and teammate Tom Bosbury have been playing for six years and have worked their way into the starting line-up.

The team and the coaches were donating their playing time to help raise money for Abilities Unlimited, an on-campus organization for students with disabilities.

"If we could do more of this (help raise money for Abilities Unlimited), reach back and help the other person, in terms of sharing fun and time...it would be fantastic," Jackson said.

Minority group resigns from Faculty Senate

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Correspondent

Yesterday, the Faculty Senate suffered a surprise resignation by the entire Status of Minorities Committee because of what Professor Jesse Ortiz, chairman of the group, called an affront to faculty, staff, and students.

Ortiz read a letter addressed to the Faculty Senate secretary, explaining his committee's frustrations concerning responses to the Hurst report on last semester's racial incident and said the resignation was effective immediately. Senators later passed a motion, with one dissenting voice, asking the committee to reconsider, but Ortiz called that possibility doubtful.

"The administration has not taken the recommendations of this committee seriously. There has only been vague and evasive response, especially by Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson," Ortiz said. He called the latest racist incident at the University of Massachusetts regrettable, predictable and systemic. He also noted there were no clear lines of authority during the crisis.

Earlier, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "It is quite unreal to suppose an event of this type is not going to occur again, but to create a myth in which the demon is black, and the victim white, does a disservice to students and faculty.

"It doesn't help to seek scapegoats. I do anticipate we will be doing business differently in some areas. That would be the natural outcome of dynamics of the situation on campus," Duffey said.

Provost Richard O'Brien said corrective action concerning the Hurst report will come in the form of a revised curriculum, but added it must come from the faculty.

O'Brien also expressed concern about the decline in tenured minority faculty over the last ten years, citing a reduction from 42 to 37, and asked whether the Special Opportunity Fund should be increased. He said if the faculty "presses" him he would happy to increase the fund providing for the hiring of minorities.

In other action, the senate passed two motions, called "long overdue" for the establishment of a journalism department and major. There was some discussion about whether the department would be professionally or generally oriented before the motions passed unanimously. Senators also approved ten class proposals.

Photo by Gregory Kent

Angela Davis

Renowned activist to speak in SUB

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Angela Davis, the world-renowned political activist, author, scholar and lecturer will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom on 'Unity and the Fight Against Racism.'

Since the 1960s, Davis has been a leading activist in the struggle for black liberation, women's equality and peace. She is a founder and co-chair of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR), and a member of both the National Board of Directors of the National Political Congress of Black Women and the National Board of the Black Women's Health Project.

Davis was the subject of national attention in 1970 after being placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. She was the subject of an intense FBI hunt that ended in one of the most famous trials in US history. She was eventually acquitted of all charges.

The author of numerous essays and books on black liberation, women's equality, political prisoners and US history, her latest book is called Women, Race and Class. She is presently a professor at San Francisco State University and teaches courses in philosophy, aesthetics and women's studies.

Her lecture will be followed by a reception at the New Africa House.

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

51 people are dead and 84 are still missing after a British ferry capsized off the coast of Zeebrugge, Belgium last Friday.

Investigators said the ferry capsized after water rushed through open bow doors. The Townsend Thoresen Company, owner of the ferry, said that the main bow loading doors are often left open for ventilation during departure.

A survivor of the tragedy said crew members were having difficulty closing the doors several minutes after departure.

Officials criticized the practice of leaving bow doors open during departure. Anthony Preston, a Maritime expert, said "The inquiry must focus on the bow doors and the procedures for getting those doors shut."

The British Parliament is expected to issue a statement on Monday about the cause of the accident.

408 people managed to survive the tragedy. The 84 missing passengers are presumed dead and trapped inside the ferry. Officials said it could be weeks before all bodies are recovered.

Contra leader Arturo Cruz resigned Monday in an effort to force reforms in the guerilla movement.

Cruz said that he was unable to bring about the changes necessary to the success of the contras. "The time is up," Cruz said, "I have given all that I can give."

Cruz said he hoped his resignation would show the public the urgency of reform in the rebel movement.

While many democratic leaders are still involved in the movement, Cruz said he fears another dictatorship if the Nicaraguan rebels succeed in overthrowing the government. "It is the duty of the Nicaraguan democrats to see this does not happen," he said.

Cruz said a general reorganization of the rebel group was imperative and it should include more control of military commanders by civilian officials and representation of all political parties in the contra group.

Cruz said American and contra officials must work together to reform the movement, noting that they have failed to do so in the past.

Some United States officials expressed dismay over the resignation, which came two days before scheduled talks between Washington officials and Cruz.

On Tuesday, the Vatican issued a statement condemning surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos. It called for strict government regulations on practices of birth technology and laws against "medical interference in human procreation," except in the case of married couples involved in normal sexual acts.

The statement claims the only moral birth of a child is from a sexual act between a married couple. It expressed strong opposition to using "artificial means to fertilize a woman's egg with her husband's sperm."

Chief Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls called on government officials to "impose moral norms on certain medical and scientific activities."

Supporters of the statement said it provides guidelines for Catholics on parenthood.

"Many infertile people think that they have a right to a child," said Reverend William Gallagher, president of the Pope John Center. "The document rejects that notion. Marriage gives them a right to sexual acts but not to a child."

Daniel C. Maguire, a professor of moral theology at Marquette University in Milwaukee, opposes the document. "The Vatican is squandering its moral authority on issues where it has no privileged knowledge or expertise," he said.

Many church-affiliated hospitals have already implemented the Vatican's teachings. Non-Catholic hospitals say they will continue to offer fertility services, arguing it is no more inappropriate than other medical practices.

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R Fri at (4:00) 2:00, 7:00, 9:55 Sat at 1:15 (4:00) 2:00, 7:00, 9:55
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G Sun at 12:45
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SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
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★ walkout

continued from page 1

You have to let people know what your demands are, but you have to do it in a manner that people will respect," Jenifer said.

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, appointed by Duffey to investigate the incident, said there are plans to inform students of changes to happen on campus.

"There are plans to reorganize personnel and staff. There will also be a press release stating what the administration will be doing," said Bromery. "In the Campus Chronicle and the *Collegian*, there will be a page that will list the progress of the administration. There will be a weekly update. The problem is that people think that the administration isn't doing anything. If you have not heard anything from the administration in two weeks, give me a call."

Bromery said that people cannot lose sight of the real problem and there is danger in thinking prosecution of the offenders is the most important thing.

Jenifer said "If people had agreed to testify earlier, we would have been much further in our investigation. I would encourage you or anyone that you know to come forward," adding that he found "frustrating" the failure of students to come forward with information about the incident.

After the meeting, the students regrouped at the Office of Third World Affairs to plan strategies for forcing administrative action on the Hurst report.

Joe Rubin, a junior, said "we could wait — but it has been two months. We need to make Duffey feel our needs before the two weeks are up."

Sims said "Duffey has not done anything for six months, so why would he do something now? I think that we need to start planning what we are going to do now. Duffey has given us the same tap and dance, and I am tired of waiting. I am tired of people trying to cover-up what is going on."

Chancellor Jenifer praises governor's new outlay plan

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The governor's capital outlay plan will propel the system of public higher education in Massachusetts to one of the best in the nation, the chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education said yesterday.

Speaking to an audience of about 200 people in Memorial Hall, Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer drummed up support for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' plan to revamp the state's higher education system.

Jenifer said he wanted to "bring more attention to the almost billion dollar plan" that was reviewed by the Regents, and is now being considered by the State Legislature.

"Remember this program won't happen without your support," he said. "We need your political support."

Two weeks ago, Dukakis submitted a special budget to the Legislature recommending large increases in capital expenditures for the University of Massachusetts and the rest of the system — including state and community colleges.

"This is a plan that the state can afford, a plan that it must afford," Jenifer said. "Our best natural products are the brains of our youngsters."

The plan combines excellence and access, he said. "We believe many of our universities are on the verge of being great, great universities."

Focusing on creating more room for research and creating new programs, Jenifer pointed to a planned polymer research center on the UMass-Amherst campus.

A slide presentation outlining the budget and its proposed allocations was narrated by Robert Schwartz, special assistant to the Governor for educational affairs.

When the slide presentation began, about 50 students rose from the audience and walked out the door together. Jenifer met with the students, most of whom were members of the Radical Student Union and the Third World Caucus, earlier yesterday [*see story page 1.*]

Jack Carlson, a representative of the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations also urged support for the plan.

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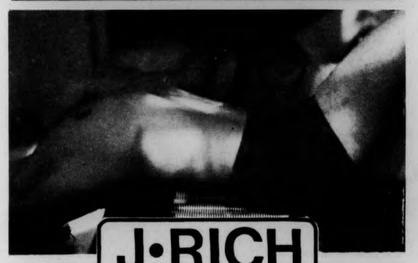

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Two hundred years ago, states began selecting delegates for Constitutional Convention

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

UNFOLDING THE CONSTITUTION

During the weeks following Congress' decision to hold a convention to amend the Articles of Confederation, preparations for the meeting continued but little was accomplished due to low attendance.

"I have spun out the time day to day still in expectation that every succeeding day would bring on a full house. All in vain," commented General William Irvine, a former Revolutionary War officer.

The States, however, were busy selecting the delegates who would travel to Philadelphia to attend the Constitution Convention in May, 1787.

By March 7, New Hampshire and Massachusetts had selected their representatives. The Massachusetts Legislature officially asked Governor Hancock to appoint the Bay State's delegation and he picked Caleb Strong, Elbridge Gerry, Nathaniel Gorham, Rufus King and Francis Dana.

New York, on the other hand, was hesitant to send representatives. In a letter from Lewis Morris of New York to his son, he wrote: "We have now before us the great question of whether we shall send delegates to meet the convention delegates of the other States in a convention to be held at Philadelphia in May for forming a confederation for the Government of the whole empire — warm disputes are now going on..." On March 6th, the state assembly finally appointed four men, including Alexander Hamilton.

Although he had been appointed in November to head Virginia's delegation, George Washington steadfastly refused to make the trip to Pennsylvania.

Washington's secretary, Tobias Lear, was unsure whether James Madison and Virginia governor Edmund Randolph could persuade the general to attend.

Madison, Lear and Washington were among a large group of people anxiously awaiting constitutional changes to prevent the secession of states between the Allegheny Mountains and the Mississippi.

The pressure for separation grew as more settlers moved across the mountain range to become isolated from the coastal states. The only export route available to the west was down the Mississippi River to New Orleans because getting to the major coastal ports of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Richmond was hampered by the difficult crossing over the Alleghenies.

Lear, who had traveled in the western states warned of secession, noting that "...from the appearance of the timber and the accounts of the people, it must be extremely fertile. The extensive navigable Rivers give it a value beyond anything which we at present have any idea of... I should not be far from the truth if I was to say that within 15 years they will be a separate and independent people. Nature has formed a division line between them and the other parts of the United States."

Late in February, 1787, what is now Tennessee had set up the State of Franklin and declared itself independent from North Carolina. Kentucky had plans to separate from Virginia.

The federal government in New York was virtually incapable of protecting western settlers from the people they feared — American Indians, the British and the Spanish.

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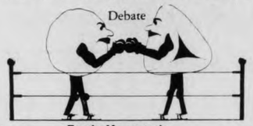

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George Spiro, Acting Dean, School of Management, Professor of Law and Management
"The Role of the Latke in Contemporary Business Law"

and special guest
Father Joseph Quigley, Director, Newman Center
"The Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Economy: A New Look at Latkes"

For the Hamantash:

Meyer Weinberg, Director, Bond Center, Professor of Education
"A Marxist Interpretation of the Superiority of the Hamantash"

David Van Blerkom, Chair, Astonomy Program Professor, Physics and Astronomy Department, Teacher of honors course in Egyptian Hieroglyphics
"Hatshepset's Hamantash: Ancient Egyptian Roots of the Hamantash"

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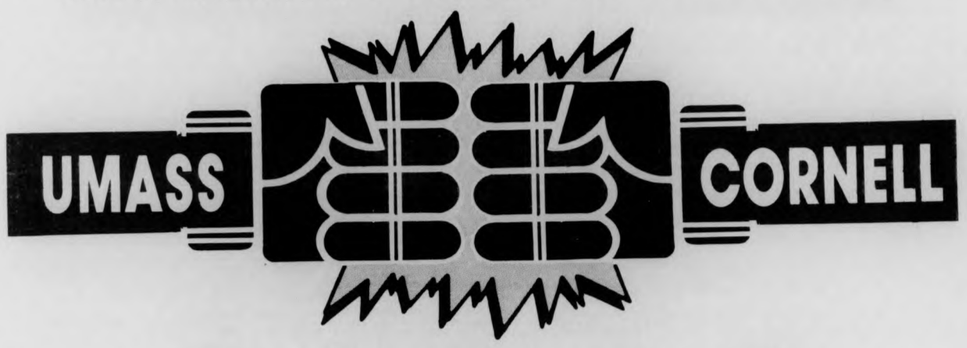

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Collegian photo by Thom Dertis

FORE! – Junior Plant and Soil Science major George Diaz practices his strokes for Spring Break behind Sylvan yesterday.

Elections, comedy and phones top Board of Governors' agenda

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

At the top of the agenda at last night's Board of Governors meeting was the tallying of election results from last Monday and Tuesday's elections.

Elected to the seven at-large positions were incumbents Daniel Collins, Megan Brady and Amy Gordon and newcomers Robert Skeiton, Tony Rudy, Carol Barlow and Becky Lauterbach.

The three Commuter area representatives are Leslie Nakajima, Mary Grace Ferone and David Caputo. The Central area representative is Paul Coradeschi. The Southwest area representatives are Lee Garfinkle and Bridget Quinn. The Sylvan area representative is Scott P. Smith. The Northeast area representatives are Erin P. Crawley and Antonio F. Perez and the Greek area representatives are John Pankauski and David Schloss.

Governor Program Council representative Rich Pelrine said a College Comedy Competition will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sponsored by Sticklets Gum, the event is to find the "funniest student at UMass" according to board member Lee Garfinkle.

Treasurer Leslie Nakajima said two of the board's phones were stolen this week. She said the phones cost $450 each. The BOG is concerned about the security problem and "it makes the board seem vulnerable," she said.

Chairman John Hayes said he is meeting with Chancellor Duffey next week to discuss the military recruitment issue.

Hayes said Duffey is being pressured from many sides and that "Duffey is going to pay for this in a big way."

Hayes said he is also sending a letter to the Radical Student Union regarding the Marine Corps table brawl last week in which RSU members tipped over a recruiting table and confiscated marine recruitment literature. He said he wants it clarified that the board was in no way involved in the incident.

Vice-Chairman Mark Friedman, said members of the Republican Club called the board "inconsistent" by allowing the Palestine Liberation Organization access on the Campus Center concourse.

Hayes said that it was a concern of many students but "It has not been a formal complaint."

Differing views on the evolving women's movement

Just how much has it changed since the 1970s?

Do you think that the women's movement has come a long way since the sixties?

Kay Scanlon
Staff Associate
Alumnus Relations

"My answer is **NO**. The surface may have changed, but we are still being ruled by underlying structures of a male-dominated society. Within the university and without, equal rights is still an issue of the present. One doesn't have to look far to see the areas where women are still unrecognized. Very few women major in math and science, or, even, teach math and science. Or engineering. Women's studies is still viewed with contempt by too many in academia and out.

"Women are still responsible for the housework and baby care. Any current study will tell you so. I think the university and society still have a long way to go to find ways that make it possible for women and men to share the responsibility for both economic support and nurturing our dependent populations which, by the way, more and more are including parents as well as children.

"In sum, I see a continuing and pressing need for redrawing the traditional division of rights and responsibilities in our society. It still comes down to: just who is going to do the dishes? We haven't begun to come up with any real answers."

Chris Alibrandi,
SCERA

"Women have definitely made strides in terms of gaining rights over our bodies, our children, etc. I think people of our age group easily forget that those victories are recent history. Under the Reagan administration we're reminded that it's somewhat tenuous. He's managed to set us back a lot. But that doesn't mean that we're not active. It's just that the focus has changed. The movement is diversified.

'The women's movement is not any less strong. It may not be front page news but that doesn't mean progress isn't being made.

"There's a whole spectrum of women who've benefited from the movement. And there's more sensitivity to issues other than white, middle-class ones."

Arlene Avakian,
Lecturer
Women's Studies Program

"In the early to mid '70s everyone felt there was one movement. This has broken down into areas of women's interests — reproductive rights, pornography, etc.

"To look at the women's movement as a cohesive whole is wrong.

"We have had serious setbacks but I don't see the women of the '80s lying down and saying o.k. I see a resurgence. We've been under assault from the right. We got caught unawares but we have stood our ground."

Doris Abramson
Professor
Theatre Department

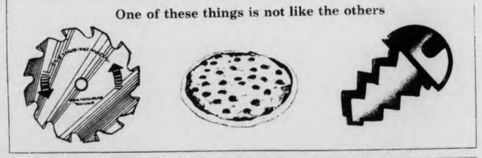
"I haven't given up on it yet, there's a temptation to do so --- as an older woman, perhaps I have a little more perspective than some. In the media there's lot of emphasis on women manipulating men — is everything going down? — but when I turn off the t.v. and listen to women who are professionals I feel better."

Patsy White
Third World Caucus

"My first impression is that, in general what was once viewed as radical is now accepted.

"What you're seeing is women standing up for themselves. There's wide acceptance that women don't deserve the treatment they've received over the years. Initially it was a struggle for basic rights. As we gained success our needs diffused. Women are trying to get a sense of what to do next. There isn't as much of an organized force of women. Each movement is experiencing bursts of success.'

One of these things is not like the others



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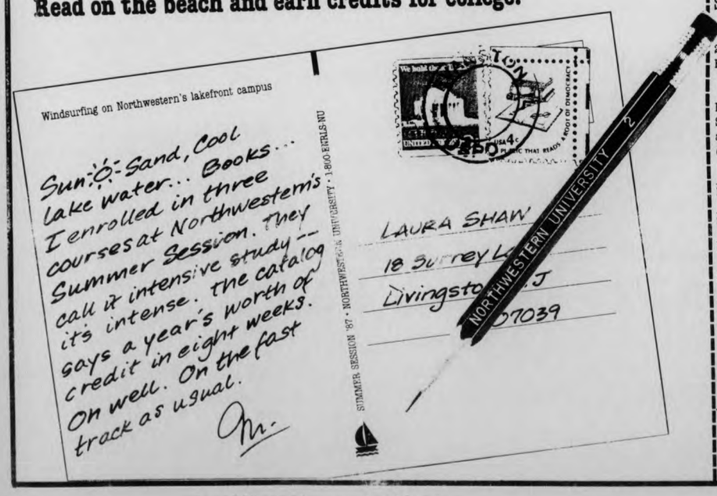

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SS 2

Starting a new course well worth it, despite red tape

By MELISSA ASHAPA
Collegian Correspondent

It's not as easy as you might think. To start a new class at the University of Massachusetts, a professor has to come up with a really good idea and endure a lot of red tape.

Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduate education, said "any faculty member, at any time, can suggest and form a new class." But, Aitken said, going from the idea to the reality can take a long time.

When a faculty member has an idea for a new class, he or she must submit a course approval form to the Faculty Senate. Then, the Senate sends the form to the appropriate department head, who either starts a long process of signature gathering — or ends the process by rejecting the idea.

Once the signatures have been gathered, the form goes to the curriculum committee chair of the correct department, to the dean of the college or school, back to the Faculty Senate, over to the Academic Matters Council, and back to the Faculty Senate again where the proposal gets put on an official University document. Finally, the Senate votes on the idea, but that still doesn't decide its fate — the form still has to go to the Provost and the Scheduling Office to make it into next semester's schedule.

The faculty member also submits a planned curriculum and a complete syllabus of planned study to accompany the course approval form.

When all the paperwork is done, the class will be scheduled for the following semester.

Professors interviewed said that although the process was long, the results were well worth the hassle.

Professor Sarah Lawall, who teaches comparative literature, said the intense paperwork involved helps to ensure that courses proposed are not just a professor's "temporary whim." She finds the process interesting because "it holds the faculty together and it shows how well the faculty works together."

James Walker, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said "if people are in a hurry to get their classes approved, they will hand-carry the forms to the different officials."

A student can also form a class. The student who wants to study a subject that isn't currently offered can suggest one to a faculty member or a department head. One of three things can result from a student's suggestion: a) the idea can be rejected if the subject is not considered valuable, b) it can be accepted after all the needed signatures are obtained or c) an independent study program may be worked out.

Tami Sackrey, a Faculty Senate clerk, said "there are so many proposals that come into the office that it would be impossible to even estimate how many classes are proposed each year."

Liz Smith, a junior communications major, said "it's especially important in my major to keep adding new courses because of the continuously changing modes of media and technology in communications. By adding new courses, I can keep up with the current trends in the career world."

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Letters

Election coverage off

This semester's *Collegian* coverage of the campus elections has been abhorrent. The articles regarding the SGA presidency have been particularly biased. Although the *Collegian* Board of Editors endorsed the Warren/Friedman/Wingle campaign, the majority of quotations in articles about the election have been by Joe Demeo or his campaign workers. An article by a *Collegian* staff person was devoted solely to Joe Demeo, while no equivalent article was published on the Warren/Friedman ticket. There was one article on the Black Affairs page about Dwayne Warren, but it discussed only the ramifications of being a minority candidate.

There were absolutely no articles on the Commuter Area Government elections for spokesperson and treasurer, despite the fact that there was some controversy over these elections.

The article on predictions for the outcome of the SGA elections was not only biased, but also ethically questionable. The national media continually battles with the question of whether or not to publish election forecasts. The *Collegian* apparently did not take the time to consider such questions of ethics, as the article was not only biased (naming only Demeo supporters), but also was accompanied with no policy statement.

Apparently, the *Collegian* wants to help produce an educated electorate. In the past year, I have seen the *Collegian* regress — from a group of people interested in producing a responsible newspaper to a bunch of people who are hungry to see their names in bylines.

M. Lynne Murphy
Amherst

The next Collegian *symposium will focus on space, and the growing controversy of how much we can do there. Have we gone too far too fast with NASA? Are US dollars used with the wrong goals in mind for space technology? Do we need the Strategic Defense Initiative, and if we do, will it work?*

Columns should be sent to David R. Mark, at the Collegian, *113 Campus Center. UMass students and faculty are welcomed to send in their columns. Submissions are due Tuesday, March 17, and will be run Thursday, March 19. Columns should be no more than three typed, double-spaced pages on a 67 space line. All columns are subject to editing due to length.*

Military disruption upsetting

In regard and response to the incident that took place on Feb. 27 at the Campus Center Concourse, I am absolutely disgusted. Greg Fink showed absolutely no class and neither did the people who participated with him. They showed their ignorance toward this fine country and the fine people who protect it. Maybe Fink and his buddies take their freedom for granted. As a United States Marine, I can assure them freedom is not something to be taken for granted. The only way freedom is maintained is by the hard work and dedication of the men and women who serve in the Armed Forces. These protestors must also take for granted the men and women who serve their country so that people like them can have their freedom.

Just who the hell do they think they are? The Marine Corps, or any other branch of the service should have the right to recruit at this state university. The recruiters are not forcing people to join, it is strictly volunteer. If there are people who don't agree with the way Uncle Sam runs his services, then they don't have to join. Plain and simple. The Marine Corps has 212 years of dedicated service and excellence toward United States of America; 212 years of Marine who have kept peace and given their lives for freedom.

So, to Fink and others who participated in this thoughtless disruption, the next time you walk by a recruiters table, and you get the urge to trash it, just stop and think. Think of why you have the freedom you do.

Edward J. Loughran, USMC
Alpha Tau Gamma

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

The persecution of the American Indian

Native Americans are being honored this month, which is American Indian Awareness Month. Through some of the programs, films, storytelling and lectures, people may gain some new insight into the way of life of these people. These events cannot change the historic oppression Indians have endured, but may bring to light an ongoing miscarriage of justice courtesy of the US government and major corporations.

Nancy Gilbert

The well-known documentation of abuse upon the American Indians, at the hands of our Anglo ancestors need not be discussed in this article. Some history that hits close to home, and may not be commonly known, is the origin of the name of the town of Amherst. Jeffery Amherst, a British general in the French and Indian War, was considered a hero for, among other things, his effort to wipe out some of the "less desirables" by giving Indians blankets infected with smallpox, to which they had no immunity.

At present, most of these people are now relegated to reservations; their struggle is not over. Extending over a large area of Arizona and part of Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, are two reservations, actually a reservation within a reservation. The outer reservation is set aside for the Navajo (a Spanish name; their ancestral name is Dineh); within that is another for the Hopi (their name means "people of peace"), as well as an area set aside for joint use. Within this joint use area is Big Mountain, beneath which lies coal and uranium, the latter being a key material in nuclear technology. Large multinational companies such as Peabody Coal have vested interests in extracting these materials from the earth.

Attorney John Boyden, representing both Peabody Coal and the Hopi Council, has been instrumental in the relocation of the Navajo to the surrounding cities and towns. Congressional statute PL93-531 called for the relocation of 10,000 Navajos by July 8, 1986. The "forced" relocation has not yet occurred. With a political election taking place during that time, no official was willing to take a stand on this sensitive issue. "Voluntary" relocation is taking place. As strip mining, begun in the 1950s, proceeds, the waste from the mining is dumped nearby,

contaminating the water supply and the earth. Not only is this sacred ground that is being desecrated, but the people are now living on contaminated land and drinking water tainted with the the refuse of nuclear waste. The result is a high rate of respiratory illness, birth defects and death.

Both factions, the Navajo and the Hopi, are divided on the exploitation of their resources. Traditional people from both tribes have unified in an attempt to bring an end to the relocation that the government and the corporations are trying to bring about. The less-traditional group from each tribe has either relocated or plans to do so with little fight against this radical change in their lives. Some of these people have given up their traditional ways and have adopted white man's values. The traditional people who oppose relocation do so on the grounds that this area is sacred and has been used as holy land for centuries. As such, the land is used for burial, ceremony, and the living of their daily lives, done in a respectful way with the earth and all of the elements. In the Navajo language there is no word for relocation.

If one were to look simply at this one incident in time, there might be a way to justify relocating these people in order to claim the minerals within the earth. However, given the extensive history of deceit, killing and mistreatment, how can we possibly rationalize taking away the land from the Indians, once again?

Let them live in peace.

Nancy Gilbert is a UMass student

In light of all the talk lately about the Soviet Union and human rights, I thought it might be interesting to talk about a problem that we have in our own country.

Robert Menzel

The American Indian Movement has been fighting for Native American rights for decades, and has been encountering obstacles from the US government. The FBI routinely infiltrates AIM, and its agents frequently encourage the activists to engage in violent and controversial activities. My purpose, however, is to focus on two individuals who have been persecuted by our government in a style befitting the KGB of Stalinist Russia.

Dennis Banks is a good example of the problems confronting leaders within the movement. He was involved in Indian protests throughout the 60s and 70s, and led the Wounded Knee protest. Continually harassed by local and federal officials because of his untiring devotion to his people, Banks was finally arrested in 1973, on charges stemming from a riot in Custer, S.D.

The riot was precipitated by the murder of an Indian in a bar in Custer. The killer was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Banks met with town officials to discuss the charge, accompanied by 200 demonstrators, who were attacked by the police. A riot ensued, and Banks was arrested and charged several days later.

Banks was acquitted on three of five charges, but was convicted of rioting while armed, and assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to kill. Not surprisingly, the white killer was acquitted. Banks fled the state, fearing that a prison term would mean death.

His fear was not unwarranted. South Dakota's Gov. Janklow has been overheard voicing the opinion that AIM leaders should be shot. In 1974, Janklow was accused of raping a young Indian girl, and Banks was the prosecuting attorney of the Rosebud Sioux tribal court. The FBI dismissed the case as unwarranted, but in light of their actions against AIM there is still substantial doubt about Janklow's integrity. AIM leader Russell Means was stabbed in the South Dakota penitentiary, and said "Banks' life won't be worth a nickel if he is returned for sentencing."

Banks' attorneys attempted to work out a sentencing agreement in absentia, but their efforts met with little success. The federal government has intervened by pursuing Banks with an unlawful-flight indictment. Although he was safe within the borders of the powerful Onondaga nation of New York, Banks was effectively internally exiled by the indictment. Last year, after extensive negotiations with tribal elders, Banks turned himself in and served his sentence.

Other AIM members have been persecuted. Leonard Peltier was convicted of murdering two FBI agents in June 1975, after two other defendants were acquitted on grounds of self-defense. He is serving two consecutive life terms, and his appeals have been unsuccessful. The initial appeal to the US Court of Appeals for the Eighth District was denied in 1975, and again in 1982. In 1984, the Court ordered a judge to grant a hearing. Information secured through the Freedom of Information Act showed the prosecution had withheld information from the defense. Specifically excluded was a ballistics report stating that the gun alleged to be used by Peltier could not have been the gun that killed the agents. The testimony of the prosecution's key witness was revised at the appeal, in an attempt to avoid perjury charges; the judge ignored this technicality and upheld the ruling.

Peltier's case is an example of government manipulation of evidence and witnesses to convict dissidents. It is consistent with the policy of persecution practiced against the AIM contingency, and echoes the Soviet treatment of the Jews. The question is, when will the American Indians be treated fairly and equitably in the land of their birth?

Robert Menzel is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Strong women's 'voice' necessary

Three cheers for Monika Giacoppe and her wonderful editorial on feminism!

For those women interested in feminism and making changes for women, we would like to extend an invitation to come and find out about the Women's Leadership Project.

The primary goal of WLP is to empower women and to re-define how women see themselves. The women of WLP realize that in today's society women are victimized by men's violence. While we know that it is important to recognize this, we feel that because a woman is victimized does not mean that she *must* be defined as such. WLP wants to create a place where women can begin to see themselves as warriors and not victims.

WLP wants to become a forum for *all* women — from women whose politics are middle of the road to women who are radical feminists. We are working to create a loud and strong women's voice at the University of Massachusetts. The WLP is open to fresh ideas and we welcome new energy.

Our meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center (check at the information desk for the room number). Additionally, we are sharing office space with Valley Women's Voice in room 321 of the Student Union Building. Stop by and say hello.

Laura Grohe
Women's Leadership Project

"The mother earth is very sacred to the Navajo. . . we replace what we take. we are born to the earth, and we return to rest."

— Emma Yazzie, Navajo Elder

RSU action simple-minded

The Radical Student Union has got the upperhand here. They are no more a bunch of lawless freaks hot on the tail of the Jerry Rubin legend. Legalness in totality. The Military has been shafting the campus concourse and now they've been stung, finally. Besides, those naughty little bastards in red white and blue have been discriminating against homosexuals et al. Facts and morals are on the side of the RSU here. No more leaping into viscous black boiling water after slippery national institutions anymore. No, the RSU is finally learning its political lessons: within the system, a large one indeed, there are enough holes to really stick your fist through, and that once your fist is through you can grab at whatever's in reach. Enough cliche though, point being there's a definite half truth here. . .

Jason Talerman

It's no secret that the RSU is anti-military. No one is going to doubt that they are also concerned about the plight of homosexuals. But it seems obvious enough to me that all other factors were merely an excuse to really stick it to the military factions on campus. Just a guise so that they can get some real symbolic heckling done; so they can be considered something other than just a big bunch of waterheads. Their methodology in this most recent incident is no secret either, and it really doesn't have to be, or shouldn't be. That's what statements are all about, publicity is all about, politics are all about.

Successful symbolic politics are general politics, though. Because of their sketchy, often radical, often unconcrete nature they have to be made up of simply-understood emotional appeals. Pros and cons, period. Here, the RSU are the cons. In their eyes, which might be poisoned by their method, the military is made up of bombs, trenches and general sadism. No deviation. I'm no military expert, but it seems to me that the military goes a bit deeper than that. Here in the northeast corridor secondary education is the mandate. The absolute necessity for college blinds us to others' needs, means, and ways. Because the word "military" has become virtually synonymous with "redneckism", it is hard to see sometimes that the armed forces are the only or perhaps the best option for many young men and women throughout this country. To an Appalachian mine worker's son who's seen three generations of the family die before 50 with black lung, the military is like a job as an executive assistant at Ivan Boesky's retirement home. Xanadu. At the risk of sounding like a thirty-second spot on the idiot box, the army teaches skills, builds careers, etc. It also builds bridges, manages waterways, clears land, helps out in natural disasters and last and unfortunately not least it defends us in the ongoing but probably necessary battle of determent.

I'm not defending the military; they're manipulative of those without superpower status, which is putting it kindly. The point here is that things must be looked at on both sides, all sides. The RSU has failed to do that here. They often fail to realize that we live in three dimensions where compromise is most likely the main ingredient to action. The RSU operates idealistically, on paper, where there are only pros and cons, liberals and conservatives. That's too simple and things are getting way too complex.

Jason Talerman is a UMass student

"I'm not afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens."
— Woody Allen

ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

Mountain Farms Four Theatres

Hoosiers (★★★) Gene Hackman stars as a high school basketball coach who is trying to make up for his past and the small town team with a dream shot at the championship. Based on a true story, this movie deals more with characters triumphing over their mistakes, rather than dwelling on physical competition. Exciting.

Platoon (★★★★) a gripping anti-heroic depiction of the Vietnam war. This is one of those few movies that's worthy of all the praise lavished on it.

Radio Days (★★★ 1/2) Return with us now to those thrilling (and nostalgic) days of yesteryear. Woody Allen rides again.

Tin Men (NR) Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfuss star as rival aluminum siding salesmen who want to destroy each other. Barbara Hershey also stars.

Hampshire 6 Theatres

A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: The Dream Warriors (NR) Look's like Freddy is back to slice up some more teenagers. Die-hard Freddy fans gives this sequel a mutilated thumbs up or a blood and guts rating of three chainsaws. The question is: why do people keep living on this street?

Some Kind of Wonderful (★★) Another John Hughes story about some teen-agers who try to find love across class lines. A teen-movie that only teens will enjoy because only teens care about these issues. Will the poor boy get the poor girl who hangs out with mean rich boys? Will the poor boy notice that his best friend is a poor girl who is obviously in love with him? Will anyone in the audience notice that this is really the plot of John Hughes' last film *Pretty in Pink* with the genders changed? Will Hughes keep making movies with the same plot? Will I stop asking these stupid questions?

Outrageous Fortune (★★★★) Best comedy yet this year.

Mannequin (NR) Reputedly the worst comedy yet this year.

Lethal Weapon (★★★) Mel (*Mad Max*) Gibson stars as a psycho, slightly suicidal, violent detective whose new partner is a veteran detective who just turned 50, played by Danny (*The Color Purple* and *Silverado*) Glover. This Richard (*Superman*) Donner film begins much the same way his *Inside Moves* did, a coked out, half-naked 22 year old woman plunges to her death from a tall building. This is a good way to get sex and violence on the screen in the first minute of the movie. Gibson and Glover tough their way through this action packed non-stop movie that pits the two good guys against an army of really nasty bad guys. This is what all good escapist movies should be about.

Angel Heart (★ 1/2) Mickey Rourke plays a sleezy detective in the 1950s who is sent by strange client (Robert DeNiro) to find a long lost crooner named Johnny Favorite. In the course of his search Rourke soon finds out that all of his witnesses are being murdered. This has something to do with a voodoo cult down south. There might be a coherent plot in this story but I doubt it. The film is beautifully photographed, Rourke acts fairly well in a few scenes but this is yet another case of great form over no content. As for Lisa Bonet's acting ability I still have no evidence by which to judge her. She looks great without any clothes but that's all she has to recommend her appearance in this movie.

— Don Lipper

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

This is it, my last column. I can't take it anymore. I guess I sort of snapped after I saw *Angel Heart*. It was a poor movie with lots of style and no substance. As I left the theatre I saw a poster for *Police Academy 4* showing the original cast in a balloon. Under the cast list was a sign saying simply "Coming soon". That's the last thing I remember.

The men in the white coats are treating me very nicely and they promised that I wouldn't get any more electric shocks if I stopped drooling. After 2 years of watching 2-5 bad movies a week for this column I have had enough. I am now going get a job where I can use the same skills of your average film critic. I am going to become a stable cleaner. Bye folks, it's been fun.

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by Richard B. Sheridan
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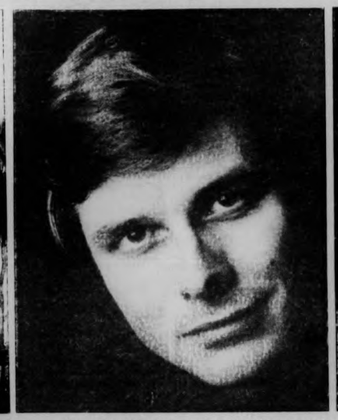
Arts this weekend: Photos, Music, and Opera



'Paradise Island'(left) is part of the 'Summer Dreams' Exhibit showing at the Moments of Time Gallery in Northampton. Baritone Donald Barnum (center) will perform in Mascagni's opera 'Cavelleria Rustinicana' 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center and 3 p.m. Sunday in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst. DO'A World Music Ensemble will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. this Sunday in the Iron Horse Cafe'in Northampton.

New World Theater presents 'Sun, Moon and Feather,' a multimedia production about three Native American sisters growing up in Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bowker Auditorium.

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Twyla Tharp Dance
Wednesday, March 11
Fine Arts Center

By COLLEEN SHERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Valley audiences were provided with a rare treat Wednesday night as the eclectic and energetic Twyla Tharp Dance company displayed its unique style and virtuoso technique at the Fine Arts Center. Tharp is considered by many to be one of the most exciting forces in American choreography and has previously worked with the nation's top dance companies including the ABT, the Joffrey, and the New York City Ballet. Originally a modern dancer, Tharp's current style is not easily defined, as Wednesday night's pieces emphasized.

The program began with "Ballare," a piece which showed heavy influences of classical ballet. Set to Mozart's Double Piano Sonata No. 448, the piece is danced on full pointe with the dancers clad in flowing, white costumes. However, ballet for Tharp, is not all swans, princes and silk tulle tutus. In the tradition of Balanchine, ballet for Tharp means speed. And speed her dancers display in "Ballare," both in intricate footwork and soaring jetes. The men in this piece (Richard Colton, William Whitener, and Kevin Santee) seemed particularly adept in their ballet technique, solidly executing multiple pirouettes.

The second work, "Fugue," made a drastic departure from the flowing continuity of "Ballare." Choreographed with no music and no scenery, "Fugue" is an experiment showing that dance can stand on its own. Three male dancers engage in a range of movements — from easy, limp, swinging motions to nervous, fidgety twitches — which seem to be derived from such disparate influences as Russian folk dance, karate, and street gangs. The dancing at times is graceful and light but, without warning, becomes frenetic and aggressive, producing loud stomps on the stage to assume a new position. Unlike the effusive joyfulness the dancers display in "Ballare," the dancers in "Fugue" are disconnected from their movement — almost as if it were involuntary.

An entirely new mood is set once again for the evening's final piece, "Nine Sinatra Songs." The curtain opens on a stage dominated by a huge ballroom glitter ball which casts spots of light throughout the auditorium. A rich, velvety backdrop and the sentimental music of Frank Sinatra create an ambiance of glamour. Eight couples, dressed in tuxes and Oscar de la Renta gowns, whirl flamboyantly through this setting a la Rogers and Astaire. The beauty and drama of ballroom dancing is celebrated in dances such as "Strangers in the Night," a vampy, tango-like segment which incorporates stunning dips and lifts. In "All the Way" Stephanie Foster and Kevin Santee languidly slink over each other while demonstrating great extension and executing daring dives.

Tharp's Ballare

"Somethin' Stupid" pokes fun at the elaborateness of ballroom dances as the two dancers become hopelessly tangled when they attempt complicated steps. Special mention should be given to Julie Nakagawa who brought new meaning to the word "trust" in "That's Life." Partner James Bishton jerks her and throws her about, catching her as she takes flying leaps into his arms and falls sideways until she nearly hits the floor.

"Nine Sinatra Songs" was indicative of Twyla Tharp Dance as a whole — it was visually challenging, witty, and highly original.

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James Baldwin's *Evidence* a cry of rage

The Evidence of Things Not Seen
By James Baldwin
New York: Holt and Co. 1985
125 pp. $4.95

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Staff

James Baldwin's *The Evidence of Things Not Seen* is a cry of rage, couched in the most eloquent of terms. In this account of the Atlanta child slayings and the trial of accused murderer Wayne Williams, Baldwin burrows below the surface of the American Dream to the heart of darkness beating within.

The murder of these children is as horrifying in the extreme as the unforgiveable crimes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the genocide of the American Indian, and the reality of an empire built on the blood of slaves. Baldwin creates a compelling mosiac, in which the deaths of the 26 children and the lash of the slaveholder are of a piece, terrible in their unity and tragically real in their consequences.

Baldwin writes of communities "between the carrot and the stick of the American Dream," of Europeans becoming white against a blackness of their own creation, of the bankruptcy of white supremacy and the inevitable rising of the "wretched of the earth." His is a vision that is striking in unity, poetic in expression and devastating on impact.

Atlanta, "The City Too Busy to Hate," needed a victim, says Baldwin, not to vindicate murders, for Black life is cheap in the South, but simply to clean up the mess. Indeed, slayings were more or less ignored until Ms. Camilla Bell's Stop the Murders Mother's Committee turned the carnage in Atlanta into a national issue.

Williams himself is described as cold and hateful, a man incapable of love or human warmth. Williams is, as well, probably innocent. Tried on highly technical evidence that was largely circumstantial, and presumed guilty upon accusation, Williams is, in Baldwin's estimation, a Black scapegoat for the crimes of a white society.

The jury that convicted Williams never explained how fourteen murders could occur while the accused was in jail. Nor was it explained why a man, accused only of killing two drifters, was being tried for the deaths of 26 children. Actually, says Baldwin, the public relations show that was Williams' trial had more to do with saving tourism than achieving justice. Williams became then, in a very real sense, another Black casualty of white America.

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Bly's poetry everything

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Every once in a while, instead of a straight or even oblique musical act, the Iron Horse presents us with the spoken word. Tuesday night was such a night. Robert Bly, poet/pirate of the heart was in Northampton for two performances of his exquisite poetry.

Bly's poetry is exquisite and his performance Tuesday was extra-special. He recited from memory from each of his books, offering a full repertoire of his poems. If you are not familiar with Bly, he is a poet of the familiar, the personal, anchoring his paternal posturing on deep images and alchemical formulas which keep you spellbound. For instance the following:

It was among ferns I learned about eternity.
Below your belly there is a curly place.
Through you I learned to love the ferns on that bank and the curve the deer's hoof leaves in the sand.

Robert Bly is not simply a love poet, although he is a great love poet; Bly is a political poet as well. He improvised a number of verses to update his memorable "Teeth Mother Naked At Last" to include the latest fiascoes of Ronald Reagan's Iran dealings and misdealings.

Later Bly would place this in respect to drug addiction and the difficulties of growing up with alcoholic fathers not able to admit their alcoholism. Bly said, "It's like having an elephant in the house and no one acknowledges it. Now he (Reagan) can't tell the truth about anything. The alcoholic father lies and denies his alcoholism and we're trying to intervene and get him to admit it...if you can't admit your father is an alcoholic, then you can't have a reconciliation."

Bly is also a translator of other poets and recited translations of the Spanish poet Antonio Machado and the Soviet poet Anna Achmatova. After several poems by Achmatova, Bly said, "compared to her, most American women poets write Hallmark card stuff and most male poets valentines. But," he added, "comparisons are odious. That's something about poetry, nobody is in competition. (Harold) Bloom is completely our of his skull on that."

I found myself agreeing with Bly, his poems spoke to me as I imagine they would speak to anyone: he speaks directly to the issues of life, particularly the relationship between man and woman. If you like the poem above, you might want to check out his latest book *Loving a Woman in Two Worlds.*

The boys are beasts

Fight for your right to party
THE BEASTIE BOYS
LISCENCE TO ILL

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

The Beasties Boys' song, *Fight for your right to party*, has been high on the Billboard charts for quite some time now. American Top 40's Casey Kasem affectionately called them "America's rowdy rockin'rappers" and the "offspring of Sesame Street and the Sex Pistols."

This song promotes illiteracy, disrespect, pornography, drugs, and overall stupidity. And the American public loves it. My question is WHY?

It certainly can't be the actual music itself. You can't sing to it, and I've never personally seen anyone tap their feet to it. Let's face it, Billy Joel, Huey Lewis, and Madonna have nothing to worry about. It must be the lyrics. Let's take a look at at them then, and try to find the source of their overall appeal. "Man, living at home is such a dragMom threw away your best porno mag." I'll have to admit, this kid does have it rough. Mom didn't just throw away any porno mag, she threw away his favorite one. Well, I don't know about you, but I'd be thinking about running away from home at this point.

But the most amusing message this song tries to bring across is the entire notion of fighting for "your right to party."

Wouldn't it be more productive as a society to fight to end world hunger or to fight to curtail the federal deficit?

If it is indeed true that children are our graeatest natural resource and are our nation's future leaders, then try this on for size:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator to the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of parties."

Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers will be at Pearl Street tonite

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Now listen — will you please try to control yourself tonight? ... I don't want to see you goading some guy into crashing heads with you."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

A **workshop** for people interested in writing for **Black Affairs and Women's Issues** will be held at **7 p.m. Monday in Campus center room 905-909.** Take heed — this counts towards staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 For a — (a bargain)
5 Hiatuses
9 Hockey's "trick"
12 Rattle bird: Var
13 French school
14 Geometric figure
15 Oater
17 Crafts' partner
18 Perches
19 In — (en route)
21 Lacking skill
24 Canadian Indian
25 Practice
28 TV's Valerie
31 God of love
32 Egyptian dry measure
34 Gametes
35 Part of FBI
36 Outstanding; best
38 Overcome
39 Downs' partner
40 Confess
41 Apportion, with out
42 Breastbone Prefix
44 Mosaic pieces
47 Perceived
48 Redacts
49 Fragrant bloom
52 Exults
56 Time out of mind
57 Something not to do in midstream
60 Ither
61 Exudes
62 Subordinate: Abb
63 Light-Horse Harry
64 Do PR work
65 Dame Myra, the pianist

DOWN
1 Very, in Wien
2 Novel by Melville
3 Detective Wolfe
4 Pimps with "up"
5 Fleece
6 King beater
7 Saucy
8 Investigator
9 Engine rating
10 Against
11 Assay
13 Also-ran
14 Chair repairman
16 Sicilian landmark
20 "The Shiek of —": Harry Smith song
22 Sacred song
23 Wood eater
25 Pictorial puzzle
26 Burst
27 Practical judgment
29 Popular musical
30 Eastern title
33 Old-fashioned
36 Stamp sheets
37 "... a corpulent — fifty": L. Hunt on George IV
41 Old Testament notes
43 Singer Della
45 Gentle sounds
46 Capital of Manche
49 Touch
50 Thespian's quest
51 MP's problem
53 African fox
54 Durbeyfield's daughter
55 Concordes
58 Nitrogen Comb. form
59 Clothespin, in Liverpool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	I	L	D		H	A	L	E		A	M	A	N	
A	S	I	A		C	A	D	I	Z		C	A	S	A
R	A	Z	Z	M	A	T	A	Z	Z		O	R	S	T
B	R	A	Z	E	N	L	Y		A	Q	U	I	N	O
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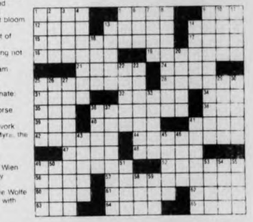
3/13/87



Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King/
Savory Garden Biscuit

Dinner
Salisbury Steak/Gravy
Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna a la King/
Savory Garden Biscuit

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Hi Protein Spaghetti/
Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: Cloudy, chance of flurries, highs in the 30s.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 20s.
Tommorrow: Sunny and milder, highs in the low 40s.

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Ailing mobster Zannino sentenced; begs judge to give his family hope

BOSTON (AP) – Reputed mob boss Ilario M.A. Zannino, attended by medical technicians and breathing bottled oxygen, was sentenced to 30 years in prison yesterday for loansharking and gambling after begging the judge to give his family hope he would get out of jail before he died.

"With a little hope, I might live longer," Zannino said in a rambling 15-minute-long speech before his sentencing.

The 66-year-old, whose heart condition regularly interrupted his trial and forced the case to be severed from similar ones involving other reputed New England mob figures, pleaded for the judge to consider his family and give them "a little hope that I'll come home."

"I know I'm going home in a box, but just give them a little hope," he said.

"I'm not lily white. I'm not an altar boy," Zannino said. But he asked the U.S. District Judge David Nelson whether a lengthy sentence was warranted "because I swore, because I drank, because I liked to play cards."

A federal jury deliberated 5½ hours before convicting him March 6 of two counts of illegal gaming and one count of loansharking.

In his comments yesterday, Zannino apologized for saying after his conviction, "I hope the jury dies tonight."

"I had a right to say something like that your honor because I'm not guilty," Zannino said.

He also said he was angry that some jurors had giggled when one of his daughters suffered a seizure during the trial and asked the judge how he would have felt.

"What do you think they are thinking when they saw the newspaper and read that quote?" Nelson responded.

The judge said he was "disturbed" by Zannino's comment about the jury, saying even if he did not intend to have members of the panel, the comment was still an insult.

"Every effort was made to give you a fair trial," the judge said.

He sentenced Zannino to five years in prison on each of the two gambling counts and 20 years on the loansharking conviction. He denied a government request that a longer sentence be imposed because Zannino was a "special dangerous offender."

The sentence means Zannino could be eligible for parole after serving 10 years, said Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, chief of the Justice Department's New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

"That's the system," Zannino said after the sentencing as he embraced his wife and daughters in the courtroom.

"They should have hung him, why didn't they hang him?" his daughter, Jane, referring with tears in her eyes to what the family considers a lethal prison sentence.

Zannino's family and defense attorney Joseph J. Balliro has continually argued that putting Zannino on trial was endangering his health.

Balliro, who plans to appeal the case, had asked the judge to consider Zannino's health in sentencing him, saying, "even a short term of imprisonment...is tantamount to a death sentence."

But Jane Serene, prosecutor in the case, argued that Zannino "is most assuredly one of the most vicious and ruthless criminals ever to be sentenced in this district." She had asked the judge to impose a 45-year sentence, including 15 years more than the maximum on the loansharking conviction.

The charges grew out of a 1983 indictment that also named Gennaro J. Angiulo and other alleged members of New England's organized crime family.

Angiulo, three of his brothers and an alleged associate were convicted in February 1985 on various racketeering and gambling charges. Angiulo is serving a 45-year sentence.

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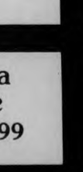

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★ Leaman

continued from page 20

Leaman said that while he had a feeling in February that he would leave, he didn't finalize that decision until recently.

"We're very disappointed, because the women had one of the finest coaches available," UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said.

"We didn't suspect at all that he would leave," he continued. "We offered him a contract about six or eight weeks ago, and he asked for three or four more weeks to think it over. About a week ago, he asked us to talk and we said 'sure'. That's when he gave us the firm answer.

"We're delighted with what the team got from him. Most certainly his performance was absolutely exceptional, not only from the administrative standpoint, but in the opinions of the players as well."

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Junior guard Lorenzo Sutton and the rest of the Minutemen finished their season with a record of 11-16, including a loss to Rhode Island in the Atlantic 10 playoffs.

★ men's gymnastics entertains Springfield

continued from page 20

and Dougherty agree would be a tough one to make.

"Jay Ronayne might see action and if he doesn't it'll be a tough decision as to who will replace him," Johnson said.

Individually Johnson and Dougherty said they have been impressed with the performance of senior Phil Gorgone in practice and they felt he has steadily been improving as the season has progressed.

"Phil Gorgone's been coming on strong in practice,"Johnson stated. "His floor exercise, still rings, vault and parallel bars are real strong and he's been hitting his routines."

Another pleasant surprise for the Minutemen has been the comeback of junior Tim Myers. The Middletown, NJ product has come through effectively in several events for the Minutemen after missing a good deal of the season with an injury sustained to his wrist.

"Tim Myers pommel horse routine has improved greatly and it's been great having him back in action," said Johnson.

Assistant coach Dougherty said he was also pleased with the Minutemen's performance in practice in preparation for Springfield College.

"The team's level of energy is moving up and they're up to the level we want them to be at for the Eastern's," said Dougherty. "I feel confident that as long as everybody does their job we won't have to worry too much about the outcome – it'll be fun."

The meet will also mark the last dual home meet for several seniors, namely co-captains Eric Ciccone and Joe DeMarco, Steve Baia, Phil Gorgone and Jim Fitzgerald.

"It'll be their last home meet in the Boyden Gymnastics Center and they'll be up for it as will the rest of the team, said Dougherty.

Sports Notice

There will be a **mandatory** meeting for members of the *Collegian* sports staff Sunday at 1 p.m. at the sports desk. Spring beats will be assigned at this time. Anyone not at the meeting may have their beat given away.

Also, next week will be preview week and the spring sports will be looked at in depth by the writers assigned to them. This is the tentative schedule: Monday, lacrosse; Tuesday, baseball; Wednesday, softball; Thursday, women's lacrosse; Friday, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's track.

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ACTIVITIES

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NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

WELL, MEGAN HERE is the Friday the 13th birthday personal you have been asking for. Lots of love, from some of us. We know who we are.

HEY BOB

BOB RUDINSKY I'M sure you know that Bob spelled backwards is Bob. I love you! Always, Andrea.

HEY RICK!

TOO BAD YOU have to go to N.J. because I'm not driving to Kennedy! UWC is a choking team!

HELP WANTED

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MAY TO OCTOBER work in Rockport, Mass. Country Inn scheduling interviews for waitstaff and groundstaff. Must be available until mid-October. Seaward Inn (617) 546-3471

COOKS/PREPCOOKS POSITIONS available: PT&FT breakfast and lunch great pay great working conditions. Apply 6:30AM-4:00PM at Sylvesters Restaurant 111 Pleasant St. Northampton.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER spend spring break relaxing than looking for a summer job? Get a summer job now! Those who qualify earn $3000 to $4000, travel, get hands on experience have fun and work with 3000 college students across the country. Limited positions available call now 256-0866

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OUR BAND NEEDS a bass player and/or vocalist. Must have good attitude. If interested call Bruce at 6-9610 or Rich or Gene at 6-6408

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JIM, PAUL, & RON"

HIIIII HONNEYYYYS! THANK you for the yummy popcorn, neato phone and the smelly room. Paul-don't tell "you know who" about what Rob blabbed! Ron, you kill me! Jim, how can you live with these people?! Thanks for the fun! P.S. Hi Maureen!

LOUISE SMITH

DON'T GO AWAY!!!

LOST

LOST GOLD HERRINGBONE braclet very sentimental! If found please call 6-9752 large reward

REWARD $50 FOR ID lost at PUB Susan Mazzarrella call 546-5050

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87, Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST: I LEFT my flute in your car Hitchhiking please return 549-1078

LOST 3/9 BETWEEN Southwest and Thompson Hall lacence and student I.D. if found please contact Barbara at 6-9055

A WALKMAN in Bowker Aud on 3/11/87 during 11-15 Econ class if found call 6-7317

BLACK COTTON ESPRIT coat at pub Sat 7. Sentimental value! Reward call 6-8360

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JEFF AND LUIS: thanks for a great time last's go do it again— are we "Jam Sisters" now???

GINA, ONLY TWO more days until we are together. I love you! Dave

REWARD $25 DP Dough sign no questions 256-1616

MARCIA MAKOWIECKI & Roger Sands: congratulations on your engagement on March 6, 1987! I wish you a lifetime of happiness together! Love, Pam

TO S.L. my big brother- you're the brother I've always wanted. your I'll sis (Grrrl)

SEE MONTY PYTHONS "The Meaning of Life" Tuesday March 17 in SBA 120 shows at 5,7,9 & 11. $1.50 for the first show and $2.00 thereafter.

SUE IS IT true men's beards scratch?

KRISTIE RAYMOND-HAPPY birthday just one year until you're legal! Have a great one- stay out of trouble Luv Katie

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY Kevin Estrella We've had a lot of fun times this past year. Hope there's many more to come. Love always, Letter, Valerie, and Kathy

JOSH CRANDALL HAPPY birthday! You were terrific at 21 and I love you even more at 22. What will happen at 23?! Love, Leanne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NATURE beast. love Mountainman

JOSH GOGGINS-HAPPY 22nd birthday!! I hope you enjoy all the presents I am going to give you! -Love Carrie

"NOW YOU LOOK like you just got back from somewhere, somewhere yeah you know that it's true." Do you remember? Husker Du

CANCUN KAREN--LEAVING us again for the sun. Didn't want yours think we'd forget your 21st!? A surprise awaits you in Stockbridge. L&L

KRISTIE-HAPPY 20TH birthday! Love Delta Zeta

SUSAN PFEFFER LOVE that Ragg Doll I didn't forget Love Wendy

DALLAS, IS IT true- the SAD fact?

TRISH BRANDY JULIE Erin get psyched for Florida in one week we will be baking our bodies in the sun Boca better watch out! Love, Wendy

HUGUETTE MENDIZIBAL, I'M ready if you are, just wake me gently. Ha-Ha. Love, Ted

JOYCE, TWO MORE weeks til s-break & this soup I love you, Steve

SHERI ROSENBERG STOP wearing black! Look for me Saturday, I'll be wearing a green hat Love, your Gumba

HANK THIS IS only the beginning! I love you, Beth

HEY SWEETS- IT'S our lucky day! Saturday night's theme song? Certainly not "it's too darn hot!" How bout Boomtown's -"The Little Death"? You owe me two, you know. P.S. April is National Proud Boyfriend Month. That's me!

DREW, YOU LOST on to the next century!

ATTENTION TOBI GOLDENSTEIN here's your personal impatiently waiting for you know what. Pam

ATTENTION SENIORS! YEARBOOK portraits has been extended for one week only, March 30 thru April 3. This is the last week. Portraits being taken in room 165CC. Call 5-2874 for appt.

TC HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a wonderful time in Mex. Love EC

REV UP YOUR tricycle, babe San Francisco- here we come!

HOLA JULIA! HAPPY birthday to my favorite patronizing niece remember your Aunt Mary loves you.

TO THE GOURMET cook in the swinging single, 3rd floor JA-had a good time Sat. night. P.S. do you think I could get my lipstick back?!!

JODIANN-HAPPY 20TH birthday (Sunday) may all of your wishes and dreams come true! Love always, your new roommate.

IN MEMORIAM, CEASAR, c. Julius Soldier and statesman. Murdered in Rome March 15 44BC

LORI A KLEIN: hey sluh, have an awesome birthday. Get psyched for Cancun! Forget DPS, but we want to see another paper towel outside the door tonite. We love you! The sluh's from 3rd floor Patterson.

HEY DISH!- TIME to celebrate- tonight! I love you -K

MICHELLE, AMY, MARIA, Katie, Mary, Louise, Linda, and Collette, thank you for celebrating my success with me! It wouldn't have meant as much if you guys weren't there with me. Thank you! Love, Christine

MOUSE, LIFE HAS been much better since we've been together KAT

HAPPY B-DAY ALISON Hardy! Have a great year we love ya!! Sheila Sarah Michelle Sue Danielle Heather

DESPERATELY SEEKING THE S.W. meet me at my pad for some ad! Seymour

ERIC, THE GENTLE Woodland nymph, we like the way you prance!

KRISTIN-GREAT TIME at Sze's. The movies will be better! Can I buy you popcorn? -The enlightened drummer boy, Rob

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SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

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ROOM IN NEW house. Call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

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TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

SPORTS

Disruptive season over for UMass

But improved attitude, newcomers to boost team in 1987-88

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts 1986-87 men's basketball season may not have been the successful season that head coach Ron Gerlufsen and his team had hoped for, but if anything good did result, it was the realization that team play isn't just a cliche.

Forced to suspend sophomore forwards Joe Fennell and Sean Mosby, release a third, sophomore guard Mike Mundy, and endure a lot of disrespect from some of his players, Gerlufsen eliminated the bad apples and brought the team concept back to the Minutemen, who finished at 11-16 (7-11 in the Atlantic 10 Conference). Subsequently the team lost a few more games than it might have otherwise, but if anything else, the few losses the team then had to endure were worth the price. The team realized that it had to actually be a team, not a group of athletic one-on-one players.

"I think he handled it well. He put his foot down and did what he had to do," junior guard Lorenzo Sutton, who led the team in scoring with 17.6 points-per-game, said.

With their backs against the wall, the Minutemen were, in the season's latter stages, ready to crumble. But the real team showed its mettle and played the way it should have all season — clean and within a team framework.

"Everybody felt that once we lost certain players that we would not be able to compete. In actuality, we became a much stronger basketball team," Gerlufsen said. "We've got an awful lot of good people on this team. Unfortunately, when you've got a problem with certain individuals, it reflects on them.

"I don't forsee any of the off-court situations like this year taking place next year. Everyone learned something this year and it will help us down the road."

It should. In winning three of their remaining four games, avoiding a first-round playoff game for the first time since Atlantic 10 Tournament play began in 1982-83 and placing sixth in the conference, the Minutemen proved to themselves, anyway, that team play is the only way to go.

With veterans like Sutton, junior forward Wilbert Hicks (who missed 10 games with a stress fracture but averaged 7.8 ppg.), junior forward Fitzhugh Tarry (2.5 ppg.) and sophomore forward David Brown (11.6 ppg., 2.5 ppg better than last year's average) around to give the team a solid nucleus to build upon, incoming recruits should have good examples to look up to next season.

"I think we've got a good group of veterans returning," said Gerlufsen, who added that he expects to sign three more recruits before the end of the year. "I think Beetle (Brown) and Sutton will be two of the top 10 to 12 returning players in the Atlantic 10 next year. That's a great nucleus to form around."

Those three recruits along with the three the coach has already signed (Ben Grodski, a 6-9, 230-pounder from Coram, N.Y., Matt Anderson, a 6-7 forward from Brewster, N.Y. and John Tate, a 6-7, 235-pounder, should help transform the Minutemen into a very different looking team next season.

"We've been in the middle of the Atlantic 10 in recent years and we want to get over that hump. There's no secret that our lack of size hurts us," Gerlufsen said. "Tate's not 6-10 but he's 6-7, 235 and takes up space. It just takes one or two of those kind of individuals to get us going.

"In Grodski and Tate we have those kinds of players. Right now Grodski is the biggest player UMass has ever had in terms of height and size in a long time."

"I think it's going to be an exciting season," said senior guard Carl Smith, who along with guard Bill Hampton will be the only two players the Minutemen will lose to graduation.

For the rest of the Minutemen, next season is already being focused upon. And as far as Sutton is concerned, next year is going to be better than this one was.

"I think we're looking good for next year. We're not going to go down with a bad season," Sutton said. "Hey, we're going to go out and win as a team, game-by-game and have a winning year. I guarantee that."

Along with next year's new freshman crop will be 6-8 redshirt Mike Byrns, a sophomore forward transfer from St. Francis (Pa.), and 6-9 sophomore medical redshirt John Milum, who started 15 games at center for the Minutemen last year. The transfer from Iona averaged 6.6 ppg.

Both players should provide leadership and bulk to a thin UMass inside game.

"I think he is going to be a good asset to the team," Smith said of Byrns. "He's a wide-body but he has the ability to step outside the three-point line. That will do nothing but help the team next year."

Having one year to observe the UMass hoop program in action, Byrns should be ready to step in. After watching from the bench this season, he said he's ready to do absolutely anything he can to put UMass on a winning track.

"I'll do whatever the team needs. I'm not looking to step in right away but wherever there's a hole I will fill it," Byrns said. "I think with the chemistry the team's probably going to have, next year is going to better and I'll look for it (his role) any way I can to fit in."

That kind of attitude is exactly what the team needs to be thinking when next season does roll around. Granted, the team fell short of its goals this season, but every indication points to a much better team on and off the court next year.

"I would like to see us move into the top half of the A-10, and certainly have a winning season," Gerlufsen said. "It was a highlight when I saw people pull together at the end."

Seeing how UMass was a combined 26-110 in the five years prior to Gerlufsen's arrival, the team is already improving. But as a team, the Minutemen know that theirs has room to grow.

Next year Gerlufsen appears set to assemble a team with the right kind of chemistry — winning chemistry.

Leaman resigns hoop post

University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach Jack Leaman has officially made a decision to not return as coach next season.

Leaman, who took over the reins this season after former coach Barbara Stevens left to coach at Bentley College, cites 'health purposes" as his reason for leaving.

"It was the wear and tear of the job, the traveling, that I couldn't handle," Leaman said. "There was just too much time and energy involved. It got to the point where I couldn't sleep the night before or the night after a game. I've enjoyed the kids, though."

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Freshman guard Chris Bailey will have a tough spot to fill next year, trying to fill the void left by senior co-captain Carl Smith.

Men gymnasts to host Chiefs

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team hopes to end its dual meet home stand on a positive note as it prepares to take on the Chiefs from Springfield College tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

The meet promises to be a tough Eastern battle between two long-standing rivals, each of whom would like a win if for nothing more than to have bragging rights over the other. The Minutemen, currently 6-2 in the Eastern standings, are locked into third place and can only move up if either Temple or Navy is upset over the weekend.

The Minutemen are in dire need of a win if they hope to have any chance of retaining third place in the Eastern league and would also like to go into the Eastern Championships with some real momentum.

Coach Roy Johnson stated that the Springfield meet could be an important win for the Minutemen in terms of the upcoming Eastern's.

"We need to beat Springfield in order to be in third place and in terms of momentum we can't afford to lose," he said. "The meet could be as close and exciting as the Temple meet because of the fact that the Springfield and UMass rivalry has a long tradition."

Massachusetts could have its hands full as last year Springfield dealt the Minutemen a 252.45-250.00 defeat. Johnson said that the loss last year was attributed to a poor showing on the horizontal bar, an event that is presently one of the Minutemen's strongest events.

The Minutemen defeated Springfield earlier in the season at the New England Championships but Johnson was quick to cite that the Chiefs were without their top gymnast, Bob Spinelli.

"They scored 269 against Temple and now they have Spinelli back so it's definitely not going to be a cake walk," he said.

Johnson listed junior Jay Ronayne as a probable starter and said if Ronayne is not ready to go, then he and assistant coach Ken Dougherty will have to deliberate as to which of the Minutemen's substitutes would get the starting nod, a decision that both Johnson

continued on page 19

NCAA contest entries pick North Carolina

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

All of the entries are in for the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool, and as it has been right from the start, the general consensus is that the North Carolina Tar Heels will survive the 64-team field to win the national championship.

When the noon deadline had rolled around yesterday, a total of 307 entries had come in, almost half of which came in yesterday alone. We would like to thank the large number that entered, insuring that we won't have much time to ourselves for the next couple of weeks.

North Carolina was named to win all the marbles on 85 of those entries, going along with the prediction that the sports staff made.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgetown had a heated battle of their own for second. Georgetown just edged out the Runnin' Rebels, 62-61.

A flurry of the entries received yesterday had Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers making a good run, finishing fourth with 34 first-place votes. Iowa, which also came on strong, finished fifth with 20 votes.

Other teams that received considerable mention for the national championship include Syracuse (11 times), DePaul (eight), Alabama (six), North Carolina State, Temple and Purdue (three each), Illinois (two), and Duke, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan, Clemson, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Pittsburgh (one apiece).

The majority also had North Carolina, Georgetown, UNLV, Indiana and Iowa finishing in the Final Four.

However, a select few did go as far as to make outlandish predictions. Our own beloved Roger Chapman insisted that "the word is MIZZOU", and that Missouri would make the final game, losing to UNC. Well, Rog, condolences to you, because Missouri got a swift kick in the butt from Xavier yesterday. You were counting on a major upset in the first round? There you go. Oh, well, maybe next year.

With the first round of the tournament due to be completed Saturday, we will be able to tabulate the points for the first round and possibly have the leaders published in Monday's issue of the *Collegian*.

I would like to point out that my "darkhorse" prediction was left out of yesterday's article. The Kansas State Wildcats will be a team to be reckoned with, especially after they send UNLV back to the weak-sister Pacific Coast Athletic Association in a cloud of dust. K-State will reach the Final Four, before falling to Temple (gotta love the Atlantic 10).

Chasnicka, Mullen look to qualify for nationals

University of Massachusetts freshman divers Dan Chesnicka and Debbie Mullen are in Annapolis, Maryland ready to compete today and tomorrow in the Zone 1 qualifying meet for the NCAA National Championships.

The two UMass divers will compete in the one-meter event and if either can crack the top three of the final standings, they will earn a spot in the NCAA's, to be held in Austin, Texas.

"Their goal is to do as well as they can," men's swimming coach Russ Yarworth said. "This is a particularly good accomplishment for both because Dan is a freshman and Debbie is a redshirt freshman."

To qualify for today's competition, divers had to score at least 450 points on one of their dives this year. Chesnicka reached the magic mark early in the year against Tufts Dec. 3, when he hit a 451 and topped it again a week later when he scored a 473.4 against Lowell.

Mullen helped the women's swimming team to their third-place finish in New England.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 32

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1987

INSIDE

- SGA election validity questioned. Page 3.
- Mark Hubbard on the CIA. Page 5.
- Men's Gymnastics beat Springfield College. Page 12.

Banning military from recruiting could cost University millions

BY MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

The banning of the military from recruiting at the University of Massachusetts could wind up costing the University of Massachusetts millions of dollars, the chairman of a Faculty Senate committee on recruitment said last week.

"If we have recruiters and don't allow [the military], we could lose funding from the Department of Defense," said David Shimmel, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment.

Grants and Contracting office records show that the Defense Department gave UMass $7.2 million in Fiscal Year of 1985, and $6.3 million so far this year. The money goes to engineering, polymer science, computer and other research, said a spokesperson in the office.

In addition to losing the grant money, the military could sue the University on the grounds of discrimination. The Army won such a case in 1985.

The Board of Governors and Undergraduate Student Senate have passed motions banning the armed services from recruiting on the Campus Center Concourse because the forces discriminate against homosexuals. Administrators have said the ban will not be enforced because students have the right to learn about the military.

Student activists forced Marine recruiters to leave the concourse two weeks ago. Supporters of the ban say the military's policies violate University guidelines against discrimination.

"If the military decides to take the University to court on the basis of discrimination of sexual preference the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals has already spoken, and they made the law of the land," said Dr. Arthur L. Hilson, director of Placement Services. "Congress approved the 'Selective Service Act' authorizing the Armed Services to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference, and the federal government is superior to state and local government," said Hilson.

As far as University policy is concerned, Hilson referred to the 1985 lawsuit between the city of Philadelphia and Temple University Law School, and the military.

Philadelphia has an ordinance against discrimination and Temple University has a non-discrimination policy.

Two gay students who were denied on-campus interviews with a branch of the Army filed a complaint with Philadelphia's Human Relations Commission.

"The Commission found Temple to have unlawfully discriminated against the students by permitting representatives of the Defense Department, an employer known to discriminate against persons based on their sexual preference, to use its' placement facilities," according to *Spotlight*, a bi-weekly published by the College Placement Council.

The Commission ordered Temple to bar the recruiters.

The University then sued the commission in both state and federal courts, and the military countersued against the city and the commission in federal court. All three lawsuits contended that federal law takes precedence over city ordinances and recruitment bans are a violation of students' constitutional rights, as well as those of the university.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the military.

"The bottom line is that the Federal government is superior to state and local laws," Hilson said.

Hilson's office never overrode the Board of Governors policy of prohibiting the military from the concourse, he said. "We never assigned the recruiters space, we made referrals to the Scheduling Office, but we have stopped doing that now."

The University is waiting for the committee on recruitment to draft a proposal making general campus policy recommendations for the administration. The proposal is due April 30.

Committee to decide CIA's fate

Burgess not optimistic over passing of CIA motion

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Executive Committee will meet at 2 p.m. today in Boston to decide whether the CIA will be allowed to recruit on campus.

The committee has allocated one hour on the agenda for this topic. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for each side to state it's case, and the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment, which has been reviewing the University recruitment policy will have 15 minutes to present their findings.

At the trustees meeting on Feb. 4, about 50 students traveled to Boston to demand that the board tackle the issue. The board refused and adjourned the meeting.

Student Trustee Dani Burgess will make a motion "to revoke the privilege of recruiting accorded the CIA until such time as the CIA demonstrates it's compliance with international and federal law."

After hearing the presentations, "the trustees will debate for 15 minutes," Burgess said. "I'm not optimistic that this motion will be passed on Monday.

"The feeling I get is that the Trustees depend on the Chancellor for a lot of their information," he said. "I don't foresee him changing his mind. I'm not counting on having an easy passage of this motion at all," he said.

"There is a dilemma between free speech and moral responsibility," he said. The Faculty Senate voted to support the motion that was drawn up by Burgess, and the

continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

FUN RALLY — Liberals and conservatives alike took part in a "Friday the 13th Rally" on the Student Union steps which featured live music, dancing, free-for-all speechmaking, and sacrificial burning of documents.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Angela Davis

Davis calls for end to racial violence and oppression

BY KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Black people are still suffering and dying at the hands of racism, and last October's racial violence at UMass is part of the proof, civil rights leader Angela Davis told a crowd of 500 Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The activist, author, and scholar spoke of the need for unity in facing what she called "the challenge of racism."

Davis explained that in order to understand racism in our society today, we must understand the historical connection.

Davis read a description of a black man who was lynched 50 years ago in the state of Florida.

"I ask you to listen, as difficult as it may be, to a lynching which took place about 50 years ago in the state of Florida, and to reflect upon the kinship between that lynching a half a century ago, its kinship in particular to the recent episodes of racist violence including the incident that occurred on this campus last Fall," she said.

In response to the beatings of black students at Southwest last October, Davis said officials at UMass were too quick to deny the racist nature of the violence.

"If we are in the 1980's witnessing a rise in racist violence all over the country, it is because those who have inflicted racist violence on people of color realize that during this period it is alright to come out into the open and show their faces. They realize that they have friends in very high places in the White House and unfortunately increasingly on the Supreme Court. And then we wonder why it is in 1987 those thousands of Ku Klux Klan people would come out and attack 75,000 people in Forsythe County," an all-white county in Georgia, said Davis.

Despite more occurences of violent racism, there has been an increase in anti-racist consciousness among the masses of people in this country, Davis said.

"Anti-racist consciousness is higher today than it has ever been in the history of this country, but at the same time we are governed by an administration which represents the most retrograde economic and political forces in our society," she said.

Davis said President Reagan is a false leader who simply reads scripts prepared by others.

"These scripts have been written...by the most dangerous sectors of the monopoly capitalist system," said Davis. "Those who are the most racist, the most sexist, the most anti-youth, the most homophobic, the most bellicose. And I'm talking

continued on page 2

Freed soviet jew to speak tonight in Memorial Hall

Leonid Feldman traces jewish struggle

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

At the age of 21, Leonid Feldman was academic vice-principal and a teacher of Scientific Atheism at a high school in the Soviet Union. At that time he knew he was a Jew because the government labeled him as such, but he was unaware of what that heritage meant until he was loaned an illegal copy of Leon Uris's novel *Exodus*.

Once he learned that the government was deceiving him, Feldman was determined to leave the country. He applied for a visa in 1975 and was refused permission to leave. It took several months of imprisonment and other forms of oppression before Feldman, who had resorted to a hunger strike, was finally released.

Feldman will be on campus tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall to speak on his personal experiences in the Soviet Union. The lecture is part of a tour, which has brought him to Canada and Europe. The lecture, titled "Glasnost Does Not Mean Openness," will also deal with the Soviet's new emigration policy and how it effects the Refuseniks and prisoners of conscience within the Soviet Union.

He is a physicist and in addition to being a world class chess player, and is fluent in Russian, English, Hebrew, Yiddish, and Romanian.

Yoav Shorr, chairman of UMass Hillel's Students for Soviet Jewry, said he saw Feldman speak a year ago at a Washington lobby, and he got a standing ovation. "He's an absolutely mesmerizing speaker," Shorr said.

Feldman's appearance is sponsored by UMass Hillel, the Jewish Faculty Senate, and the Dean of Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

★ *Davis*

continued from page 1

about the military industrial complex."

"They are the ones who have written this script which Ronald Reagan is presently reading and as they systematically encourage the intensification of racism they both stir more violent forms of sexism and anti-working class assault in general," she said.

Pionting out that 40 percent of prisoners in the United States are people of color, Davis said, "So rather than allow for the entrance of black and racially oppressed young people into institutions such as [UMass] what opens to them are the jails and prisions and armed forces or death."

"Incarceration is swiftly becoming the alternative for education and employment for countless numbers of black youth," Davis said.

★ *Trust*

continued from page 1

faculty member who makes the presentation will probably support the free speech side of the argument, Burgess said.

Marc Kenen, one of the organizers of the CIA on Trial Project and a member of the Radical Student Union said, "A representative group of about 20 students are going out in cars. We are going to respect the trustees process for this meeting."

Kenen said he is "very pleased with the motion. I think Dani is showing a lot of courage in bringing this before the board."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the motion "supports the case the group has made," and would not say what his presentation to the trustees would consist of.

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photo by Eric Lacey

ABOVE THE WORLD — Stockbridge student Allan Robotham stops to look down during a recent tree hike.

Elections invalid if senate does not approve

Possible violations by Demeo scrutinized

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Possible violations during last week's Student Government Association election for president and student trustee could result in the invalidation of the election if the Undergraduate Student Senate decides so.

Former Elections Co-Coordinator Bob Simons has addressed a four-page letter to the senate that outlines what he alleges as violations by Joe Demeo's campaign workers. Demeo beat his opponents, Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman, by about 130 votes.

"My ultimate goal is for the members of the senate to be making an informed decision before they approve the election results," said Simons, who has accused the Governmental Affairs Committee of bias toward Demeo's campaign. The committee runs SGA elections.

The senate will be asked to approve the election at Wednesday's meeting. If not, a new election might take place.

Committee Chairwoman Mary Rita Kropp said, "I run the Governmental Affairs Committee and I had nothing to do with that campaign or any campaign.

"This is the election with the least amount of violations," she said, adding the only violations were the usual ripping down of opponents' posters by both sides.

Demeo's Campaign Manager Joel Rabinowitz, who sits on the committee, said, "It's all a big sour grapes move. [Simons]'s the only one that was ever caught doing anything."

Rabinowitz and former Southwest Area Government President Bill Collins said they saw Simons last Sunday night socializing with Warren/Friedman campaign workers. Because of this they said Simons was biased in favor of Warren/Friedman.

Simons said he was not doing campaign work with them; they were simply going to a restaurant. Collins and Rabinowitz harassed them by following them to the restaurant while filming them with a video camera, Simons said.

Rabinowitz said they had brought the camera to film anyone who might rip down campaign posters. "We had fun with the video camera that night," he said.

Collins said, "What I do is independent of Joe Demeo's campaign," and Rabinowitz echoed that comment by saying Collins was not one of Demeo's campaign workers.

Simons said Collins had told him that he wrote the newest version of the SGA constitution's Chapter 10, which outlines election rules. If Collins had written that chapter it would make it illegal because he is no longer a UMass student.

Collins said what he meant was that, because he has written previous versions of that chapter, the newer version probably contains some wordings from the previous chapters.

Kropp said she and Karen Morvay, a campaign worker for Demeo, wrote the chapter.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The measure designed to establish four year instruction in engineering at Massachusetts State College has been referred to the Ways and Means Committee. No date has been appointed for a hearing on the bill yet.

Twenty-five years ago...

Three seniors at UMass have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. The Fellowships cover the first year of graduate study.

Ten years ago...

The Little Flags Theatre brought "Fanshen," an play about the constant struggle of people everywhere, to a full audience in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

New tactics preventing auto theft

By JEFFREY BOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Department of Public Safety tries to ensure that the more than 11,000 cars parked on campus every day are free from theft and break-in.

The department's primary goal is "preventing the incidents from occurring, not just allowing them and dealing with them after," said Larry Holmes, assistant director of public safety.

While the department does what it can to prevent car theft and break-in, including the installation of lights in parking lots, heightening community awareness via the distribution of informational brochures, and police patrols, it is limited by the amount of money appropriated in the annual budget.

Officer Richard Besse of the department's crime prevention bureau said they would like to install closed circuit cameras and high-power sodium lights in the parking lots, but "money is always the biggest drawback."

The department's statistics show that there were 48 reported cases of auto theft on campus in 1986, many occuring in the remote P-Lots. The large, isolated lots are a sore spot for the department, and Holmes admitted, "we are having a problem."

Mary Dumas, community relations officer for the department said "comparitively speaking" UMass doesn't have a problem with car theft but "more of a problem with theft of things from cars." There were 67 cases of theft from automobiles at UMass in 1986.

To combat this, Besse, Dumas, and Holmes all stressed the importance of community awareness and involvement. Anyone who sees any suspicious activity should report it to the police because this is how most automobile theft arrests are made. Since the police can't be everywhere, they need the help of the community to most effectively fight crime, they said.

In addition, there are many ways a car owner can protect his or her car from thieves. Some cost-free ideas include: always locking car doors (30% of the cars stolen at UMass last year were unlocked); parking in well-lit areas, if possible; unplug the ignition lead from the distributor, disabling the car until it is plugged in; and don't leave packages or valuables on the seats where thieves can see them.

The devices that are available range from cheap and simple — installing taper door locks so the doors can't be unlocked with a coat hanger — to the more expensive and elaborate alarm/disabler systems.

Besse said he feels that the disabling devices are more effective than alarms because alarms are of little use in an isolated area where no one car hear them. Disabler devices cut off the ignition or the fuel supply after a thief has driven a block or so.

Hood locks and ignition locks are also recommended to keep a thief from ripping out the ignition casing to start the car. These systems provide protection, but can also be quite expensive; professionally installed combination systems can cost more than $200.

The high cost can be offset by insurance rate discounts of five to 15 percent. In Massachusetts all insurance companies must allow prescribed reductions in comprehensive coverage premiums if the qualifications are met. These qualifications can be obtained throughout the Consumer Service Section of Massachusetts Division of Insurance in Boston.

Jewish holiday celebrated with farcical food debate

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff
and CAROL NAIMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Abbie Hoffman was absent, and the Young Republicans were nowhere to be seen, but the fervor of Umass debates was captured in a farcical battle over two ethnic foods at a holiday breakfast yesterday.

The relative merits of the latke, a potato pancake, and the hamentash, a Jewish pastry, were weighed in the mock debate.

The "debate" was held to celebrate Purim, a Jewish holiday that commemorates the foiling of a fifth-century-B.C. plot to massacre Jews.

Speaking on behalf of the latke were George Spiro, acting dean of the school of management, and Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center.

The hamentaschen were represented by Meyer Weinberg, director of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education, and David Van Blerkom, professor of astronomy and a teacher of Egyptian hieroglyphics.

Spiro started his presentation, "The Role of the Latke in Contemporary Business Law," by introducing a Mr. Potatohead doll holding a sign which read LATKES FOREVER, to which the audience gave strong approval. Spiro then proceeded to tell a story of a business student who invested in a hamentaschen factory, and was subsequently hoodwinked into buying $1000 worth of stock. The company vanished. Spiro concluded that people should be wary of possible hamentash conspiracies, and that many consumers have been suckered in the past by "friendly" hamentash salesmen.

Father Quigley introduced "The Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Economy: A New Look at the Latke." He said the potato was a major part of Irish history, and that, in turn, the latke could be used to feed the Irish poor in the future. He called for the Irish and Jewish to together market "Manischevitz Potato Pancake Mix", for both peoples. Quigley said, "Economically, the latke is better for the poor, while the hamentash is for the rich."

David Van Blerkom's defense, "Hatshepset's hamentash: Ancient Egyptian Roots of the Hamentash" was that the hamentash pre-dated the latke, thus serving a greater role in history. Van Blerkom translated the Egyptian from *The Joy of Cooking*, dated 2,400 B.C.E. The hieroglyphics read "put poppy seeds, four cups, in water boiling until cool, grind, mix with honey, one cup." He then showed a hieroglyphic of "the cake of offering", which he concluded *was* a hamentash.

Meir Weinberg's "A Marxist Interpretation of the Superiority of the Hamentash", said that in the *Hamentaschen Manifesto*, Marx says, "A spectre is haunting Europe — the latke. Workers of the world unite — all you have to lose are your latkes."

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

MENAGE A TROIS — Peggy Stosz, Jason Todd, and Beth Paulding ride tripple around campus yesterday afternoon.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Monday—

A Women in the Trades Support Group will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will offer general support and an opportunity for networking.

The Project on Women and Social Change is sponsoring a lecture by Nola Reinhart, assistant professor of Economics at Smith College at 4:15 p.m. in Seelye Hall, Room 11. Her topic will be "Economic Development and Fertility Decisions: Putting Third World Rural Women in the Picture".

Wednesday—

"The Politics of Empowerment", lecture by Sandra Morgen, assistant professor, Women's Studies Program at the sixth floor of Thompson Tower from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Diedre Ling, Vice Chancellor of the University Relations and Development, UMass will speak at a Graduate Forum at 7:30 p.m. in 804 CC. Her topic will be "Empowering Yourself: Strategies for Managing Your Career."

Thursday—

The International Working Women's Film Series presents **What Could You Do With A Nickel** at 7 p.m. in the sixth floor lounge of Thompson Hall. The film is the story of 200 black and Hispanic women in the South Bronx who formed the first domestic workers union in U.S. history. It is free.

Hurst report findings praised; should act on suggestions

The Minority Graduate Student Association extends its sincerest appreciation to Judge Frederick Hurst for producing a comprehensive report of the circumstances surrounding the racial incident that took place in Southwest after the final game of the World Series. We support the findings and recommendations of Judge Hurst. In addition, we insist that report become a charge to the University community to evaluate current programs and to design and implement changes which would bring about increased sensitivity and action around the issue of racism on our campus.

At this time, the attention and energy of faculty, students, and staff are focused on the Hurst Report. By utilizing the current level of commitment to addressing racism in all aspects of the campus, University officials can move toward timely implementation of the recommendations included in the Report. Through our collective efforts, we will serve as constant reminders to those who hold the power to implement the needed changes that the time to take action is now. In addition, each of us needs to be personally committed and willing to participate in the efforts that will develop out of the Hurst Report.

Donald Byrd, president Minority Graduate Student Association; Curtis Pittman, advisor to MGSA; and 18 other members of the MGSA.

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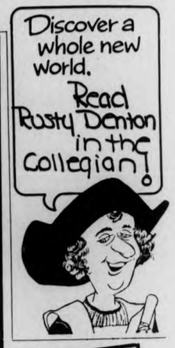

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

University should ban 'ruthless, anti-democratic' CIA

Today the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees will consider a proposal by student Trustee Dani Burgess which, if passed, will effectively rescind the CIA's right to recruit on this campus. The committee will hear arguments on both sides of the issue, including a recommendation from the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee, before making a decision. As an advocate of the Burgess proposal, I feel somewhat confident that the board will ultimately choose to support this motion. My only concern is that the board may have already made up their minds. Perhaps they were convinced by Chancellor Duffey's argument, made in a *New York Times* article last semester, that in the interest of a "free, open and pluralistic campus," the agency has the right to recruit. Although I am as interested in a "free, open and pluralistic campus" as Chancellor Duffey, I find contradictions in his position that lead me to question his logic, and his common sense.

Mark Hubbard

Considering the agency's long and documented history of meddling in the affairs of sovereign states, one cannot possibly use descriptions such as free or pluralistic. In 1954, the CIA planned and executed the overthrow of the democratically-elected Arbenz government of Guatemala. In 1961, the CIA organized and trained an army of Cuban exiles to land on the beaches of Cuba, and overthrow the popular Castro government. In 1973, the agency initiated the overthrow and subsequent assassination of Salvador Allende, the popular president of Chile. In 1984, it was discovered that the CIA pumped $2.2 million into rigging the elections in El Salvador. Since 1980, the agency has been directing a covert war on Nicaragua, through the arming and training of the contras. The CIA has mined Nicaraguan harbors, bombed oil installations and provided the contras with assassination handbooks. Our government was found in violation of international law for these actions by the World Court last June. The Iran-contra connection is the latest illumination of CIA lawlessness around the globe.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. In 1976, the Church Commission (a congressional committee investigating the CIA) found that since 1961, the agency has been involved in more than 2,000 "covert actions" similar to those mentioned. The facts speak for themselves. The CIA is demonstrably secretive, ruthless, and highly undemocratic. How can an organization which promotes anti-democratic, anti-pluralistic actions around the world ever possibly promote a free, open and pluralistic campus?

Paradoxically, our chancellor has said publicly that he would not support Ku Klux Klan recruitment at UMass. So why all these high-minded attempts to protect the CIA's recruitment rights? I submit that the differences between the two groups are minimal.

Admittedly, the KKK openly professes white supremacy and Aryan world domination, whereas vague, interpretive language such as "national security" and the "communist threat" is used in conjunction with the CIA. But are the two different in practice? The KKK commits racist abominations of the highest magnitude. The CIA operates almost exclusively in the Third World, subverting democracy and slaughtering innocent people. Both commit indefensible atrocities. Both are intrinsically anti-democratic. The simple fact is that by providing our University facilities for the conduction of recruitment, the administration and the UMass community legitimizes a group's stated or perceived ideals and goals. The administration obviously realized this or they would never have divested from South Africa, would not have affirmative action guidelines, nor would never have publicly decried KKK recruitment.

The issue is clear. The UMass recruitment policy states that recruitment is open to "law abiding citizens" for the "conduct of legitimate public business." The CIA certainly cannot be considered either morally or legally within this policy. Further, that the CIA is an arm of the federal government does not and can *never* immunize it from public condemnation and disavowal.

Sadly, when one considers the response to this issue, the administration can only be perceived as paying lip service to the interests of a "free, open and pluralistic campus." The time is now for the administration to cease its recalcitrance on this issue. Today, the Executive Committee can do this. Simply by enforcing the existing recruitment policy, the board has the opportunity to begin to create the atmosphere our chancellor so espouses.

Mark Hubbard is a UMass student

Heavy burden on women

This society is obsessed with weight loss and trying to mold all women into thin models, and I am tired of and frustrated with the ubiquitous posters "guaranteeing" fast weight loss and displaying glamorous models offering happiness at the perfect weight. Women want to be attractive as individuals, having figures of all shapes and sizes, as well as characters and personalities with similar variations.

Erika Bach

This obsession creates the rampant epidemic of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimarexia. And why is so little attention paid to these disorders? Certainly there is the occasional article, but most men and women don't understand the powerful societal pressures that create such behavioral disorders. Most studies estimate that about 20 percent of all college women are bulimic (the gorge/purge syndrome, including self-induced vomiting) or anorexic (self-starvation to dangerously low weight, sometimes resulting in death). I believe this figure is higher, and even though the majority of women do not engage in these eating disorders, they are terribly weight-conscious, much more so than is either psychologically or nutritionally healthy. What results are poor eating habits and, more important, a constant re-evaluation of a woman's self-worth in terms of her weight, figure and general physical appearance.

There have been, fortunately, many books written recently by psychologists and eating disorder counselors, but will they provide sufficient solutions? I know from personal experience that both anorexics and bulimics are neurotically persistent in continuing their destructive, secretive behavior, so much so that the persons with whom they are living do not know of the eating disorder. For example, last semester in Field House, an resident assistant gave a presentation titled "Would you know if your roommate had an eating disorder?" The answer in most instances is "no."

Frightened of confiding her secret because she feels she will be rejected, the afflicted woman believes that she is the only person suffering from an eating disorder. It is not a syndrome that can be easily, if ever, conquered single-handedly. In talking with these women and in reading books on the subject, I see that what they lack is the enormous strength to reject the narcissistic and shallow image of women so blatantly and detrimentally pounded into their psyches by mass media.

She needs the comfort of others: counselors, family, friends, and women who are also victims. She needs to be nurtured and told that she is worthy as a person, regardless of her weight or clothes size. She must cultivate her mind and her interests, instead of dissipating her energy into the neuroses of the fear of being fat. The American mass media has done a great disservice to the young women of this society, a crime for which they have not yet, nor probably ever will answer, and that to repair the damage will take many years and much love and understanding.

For women who need help, please contact Academic Counseling or attend an eating disorder session at the Everywoman's Center.

Erika Bach is a UMass student

The right half of the brain controls the left half of the body. This means that only left handed people are in their right mind.

— Anonymous

Preconceptions dangerous

There is a real problem on this campus which must be addressed now, because it has ramifications which could prove dangerous in the long run. People have misinterpreted the social climate of our University and are justifying their claims by constantly referring to a report relating to one incident. The problem involves using one man's judgement as the interpretation for all issues of a social nature. We must focus our energies into creating an atmosphere of racial harmony. If in fact that is what we want, we must go about it in a different manner. Was the Southwest incident a fight that coincidentally involved blacks and whites, or was it whites purposely singling out black students and attacking them? This is open to interpretation. Perhaps we'll never know the motivating factor behind it all. It is important to recognize that this was a totally shameful incident which showed a lack of responsibility on the part of the participants. We must also realize that each new problem we encounter must be treated with a fresh approach and without preconceptions.

William St. George, Jr.

We face such a new challenge in the recently reported fighting which took place last weekend and involved two white police officers and two black students. This incident has the potential to be exaggerated to a serious degree and perhaps gain a label. We must examine it for what it is and deal with it accordingly. Nothing more should be made out of this incident until all of the facts are in. The most dangerous outcome thus far is the reference by a University spokesperson made to the Hurst Report, and more importantly the implication that it has the potential of being a racially-motivated incident. This type of attitude is counter-productive to the development of a harmonious environment.

This is the sort of idea which is typified in the proposal for a Black Student Union. To want a separate organization goes against the ever-important fact that no matter what race one is, we are all "students" when we are here. It is counter-productive to break us down into more factions; this is known as segregation and it does not work. This is a self-centered confrontationalist attitude which increases tensions and creates an "us vs. them" scenario. In order to create harmony, working from within is the only course of action.

Harmony involves realizing just what we are. We are all members of the human race. We are fortunate here at UMass to live in a community which focuses on fairness and equality for all. This is a tradition which is in danger now that we have chosen to take isolated incidents and make the whole student body suffer and pay for them. We have, in fact, focused all our attention on one report done by an outsider, not someone who knows just what the social climate is here. We have used it as a tool to increase the tension in order to raise social awareness. As a result, our reputation is badly tarnished. We must put the whole situation in its proper perspective and realize that this is not a school which is plagued by race wars, harassment, and racial oppression. We must regroup and reverse these trends because a confrontational attitude will only result in a confrontation and I'm sure that is not what we want.

William M. St. George, Jr. is a UMass student

Hispanics to address problems

With our daily obligations and responsibilities, it is often hard to take time to reflect as a group on what is happening on campus. As minorities and members of the Hispanic community, it is important to critically evaluate our reality. Racial prejudice against all minorities is commonly manifested in institutional and social life a UMass. We have all confronted prejudice in our common life with other students and in our relations with insensitive professors and staff members in this university. We know of several incidents where Hispanic students have been harrassed by other students and staff members at UMass.

The report submitted by Judge Frederick Hurst after the racial incident at Southwest makes several recommendations that could affect, among other things, course offerings and staff hiring and training procedures at this university.

The Hispanic community on this campus must express full support to the findings and recommendations in this report, and make clear our condemnation of racism of any kind.

We must develop a common agenda to address these and other issues of concern to us. To this end we invite members of the Hispanic community to a meeting March 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. We are suggesting that the following items be included in the agenda:

The Hurst Report and its implications for the Hispanic community; issues of race and language affecting Hispanic students on campus. the low level of representation of Hispanics in the composition of staff and faculty at all levels. the low level of recruitment and retention of Hispanic students.

We look forward to seeing you at the meeting.

Hispanic Action Group; Miguel A. Drouyn, Carmen D. Rivera-Bermudez, Diosdado Lopez

ARTS

Albee's *Zoo Story* a powerful dramatic experience

THE ZOO STORY; March 13,14
Southside Room, Hampden D.C.
Student Valley Productions

By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Edward Albee's two-man play *The Zoo Story* starts with middle-class, middle-aged Peter (Miyan M. Levenson) sitting on a bench in Central Park, reading a paperback novel.

Suddenly Jerry, (Bill Harrington), a man with deep set eyes, wild, unkempt hair, and a scruffy beard, walks up to Peter and in a forceful tone says, "I've been to the zoo." Despite the threatening approach of this maniacal person, Peter does not withdraw from his bench, and they begin to talk, eventually revealing to the audience who they are, why they are, and, through their actions in the climactic ending, what they need.

Bill Harrington did an amazing job, practically putting on a one man show. The director could not have chosen a better actor for the part of Jerry. Through the use of body language that delivered emotion as sensitively as his voice did, Harrington captivated the audience with the bizarre tale of Je??????fear of missing any of his thrilling performance.

Miyan Levenson was an unfortunate burden to *The Zoo Story*, making me wonder if he was the only person who auditioned for the part of Peter. Even though both characters are on stage throughout the play, Peter luckily doesn't speak too often. His lines were off-pace, he jumped punchlines and didn't usually react to anything Bill Harrington did, giving an overall dull, amateur performance. To make matters worse, the gray in his hair looked more like spray-paint than stage make-up.

Scenic Designer Michael Flood and Lighting Designer Drew Flint should both be complimented for their utilization of the Hampden D.C.'s Southside Room. Both did a great job adapting to this unconventional performance space.

I have to blame director Deborah Block for casting Miyan Levenson as Peter, but I must also congratulate her for casting the exceptional Bill Harrington as Jerry. Despite the obvious problems with this production, *The Zoo Story* was a success.

When tuxedos sing

Mel Torme
March 12
F.A.C.

By JAMES NEWMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Last Thursday night one man attracted every person between the ages of 40-55 in the Pioneer Valley. That man was Mel Torme. But as evident by all the age groups represented, one did not need to be in this age bracket to enjoy it.

It is said that if a tuxedo could sing it would be Mel Torme. A tuxedo conjures up images of being cramped, stuffy, and even snobbery, which was quite the contrary to Mr. Torme, who was more a smoking jacket and slippers, making us feel relaxed and at ease in his own home; The Fine Arts Center.

continued on page 7

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★Torme

continued from page 6

But Torme was not the sole reason why this evening was such a success. No, Mr. George Shearing's wonderful piano playing and clever wit along with Mr. Don Thompson's Phenomenal bass playing (the man plays stand-up as well as Jaco Pastorius and Stanley Clarke play electric) gave us an hour-long opening set dabbling in Classical, Swing, Blues, and B-Bop. Sometimes combining more than one. For instance, a comical version of Ludwig Von Beethoven meets "Coal" Porter.

All this did not take away from Mel Torme's memorable performance. From the start of the second set Torme was "Scatting" a la Charlie Parker, and even Johann Sebastian Bach during "Pick Yourself Up," and never stopped.

There was more to this show than Mr. Torme's incredible voice: his anecdotes about he and George Shearing, his wife and Harry Anderson of "Night Court" who's a good friend of Torme's, and his constant joking with the audience ("You can clap whenever you like, I don't want you to feel inhibited"..."Don't worry the encores will be over in time for you to see the "Rockford Files" ") added pluses. Incidentally, two of the three encores were a tribute to the late great Duke Ellington and a request for "Last Night When We Were Young" to which Torme replied, "Lady if you remember this song, you're older than you look."

All in all, the show was excellent. There was obviously no need for a lavish set, a laser light show, or even a gong! The show was an "Elegant Evening," for some and for others like me, "an enjoyable evening" with their grandfather.

THE COLLEGIAN READ IT!

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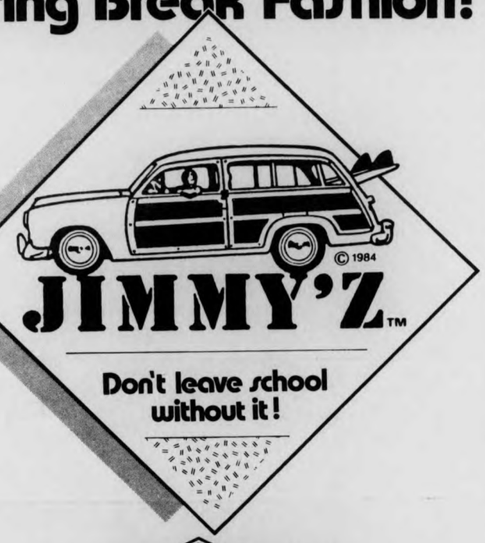

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By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Johnson v. Johnson
By Barbara Goldsmith
Alfred A. Knopf, New York
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Wow. That was all I could say when I finished this book. The trials of the rich and famous always appeals to the public , probably because they allow us a little vicarious glamour and excitement. A juicy scandal doesn't hurt, either.

Well, there is plenty of both in *Johnson v. Johnson*. The book tells the story of J. Seward Johnson, heir to the Johnson pharmaceutical fortune, and the court case resulting from the contents of his will.

Johnson died a few years ago at the age of 83. He left an estate worth 500 million dollars, a wife forty two years his junior and six very, very angry children. Their anger wasn't sparked by the fact that their father had died, but because he left all that wonderful money to his wife.

The anger led to one of the longest and most expensive court trials in U.S. history to contest the will. The children, all millionaires in their own right, wanted some of that money. Johnson's widow didn't want to give them any.

For seventeen weeks, with the courts filled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, layer after layer of buried family history was revealed. The fight was so intense that neither side seemed to care what came out.

In some ways, the case read like an episode of Dynasty. Johnson's memory was shredded as all the family secrets came out. There were tales of incest, neglect and withheld love, as well as drugs and attempted suicide. And all that *money*. But it is even more incredible because it is all true.

However, author Barbara Goldsmith goes way beyond the courtroom. She uses exceptional skill in unearthing the family story, the truth of their family life and the profound effect J. Seward Johnson had on each member. A profile of each member of the Johnson family comes out, including Johnson himself.

The picture we get of Johnson is not very flattering. Several conflicting images are presented, but the general impression was that he was demanding and spoiled, and hard on his children. He was also very much in love with Basia, his widow. His son in law Martin Richards described him in this manner: "I never heard him talk very much about anything but the sea, and they were never very lengthy conversations. He spoke more to the dogs than he spoke to human beings."

The story that develops is fascinating. We see a family that lived with money torn apart by it, and the ensuing three ring circus in the courtroom. The numerous lawyers, spectators and uncontrolled emotion are all recorded for us, as well as the pyschological journey each person takes throughout the fight.

It is a deep, personal story. " It's a story that never should be told" said Betty Johnson Bushnell, widow of a relative, "It's bad enough that it happened."

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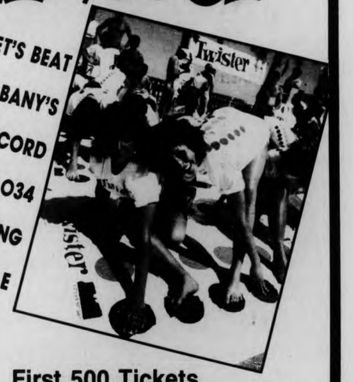

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Nov. 12, 1957: Kevin Wakefield, during snacktime, makes kindergarten history by selecting the soda cracker over the graham.

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

There is a writing workshop that counts toward staff status given by the women's issues and black affairs editors tonight at 7 in CC 905-909. Check it out!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 De Luise et al
5 Winter weather condition
10 Part of a barbecue
14 Actor Jaeckings
15 Trunk of a statue
16 Go quickly
17 Michael J. Fox's series
19 Footless
20 N. African capital
21 Bus fare items
23 Creator of "The Raven"
24 Founder of antiseptic surgery
26 Capri and Man
29 Pro's opponent
30 Killer whales
33 Sao, e.g.
36 Switch off
37 Light brown
38 Napoleon's marshal
39 Significant time
41 "Much — About Nothing"
42 Mortgage
44 Facial features
47 Sign up
49 A tiny Cratchit
50 Ties
51 Made amends
53 Medical suffix
54 Granville of fan fame
56 Meara's partner
60 Therefore
61 Harry Anderson's series
64 Red Sea port
65 River in Spain and Portugal
66 Nautase of the courts
67 Duns of fame
68 Those against
69 Nobles, in Notes

DOWN
1 Skillful
2 Sharif
3 "La Boheme" heroine
4 Mule, e.g.
5 Fashion
6 Vaud's pen name
7 Tell's canton
8 Compass pt.
9 Talk show personalities
10 Companions of movers
11 John Houseman's series
12 Wrinkle remover
13 Namesakes of TV's Danson
18 Ease
22 Native American
24 Costello
25 Tailor's concern
26 Tropical fiber
27 Coloring matter
28 Clayton Moore role
29 Wolf's cousin
31 The Age of Anxiety" poet
32 German woodcarver of note
34 "Leave — to heaven"
35 Sea eagle
40 Pale
43 Needles and pins
45 Before day or night
46 Elliptically shaped
48 Fortune
52 — Devi peak in the Himalayas
53 Graham and Preminger
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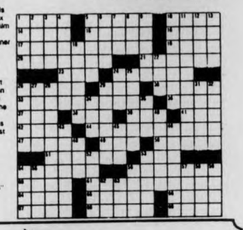
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Weather

Today: mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries. Breezy and cold, high of 30-35.
Tomorrow: 70 percent chance of oh no snow snow with a high of 30 to 35. Bundle up.

Today's Staff

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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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★ men's lax set to begin

continued from page 12

tackman Tom Carmean (40 goals and 23 assists last season) leading the way, the Gorillas could indeed be a very exciting bunch.

On attack, Garber has a wealth of scoring talent with Carmean, junior Kelley Carr (22, 10), senior Greg Cannella (23, 23) and 6-2 freshman John Hilier all fighting for the three starting spots with senior Chris Tyler (4g), sophomore Tim Collins (who missed all of last season with an injury), and freshman Rob Codignotto ready to add punch to the offense.

In the midfield, Garber has even more depth to look to as he has the luxury of starting four different midfield lines — all of which he said he has confidence in.

On the all-upperclass line is senior co-captain Neal (Fuzzy) Cunningham (4g, 3a), senior Doug Musco (15g, 5a) and junior Pat Cain (7g, 6a as an attackman last year). Other lines would include freshmen Tim Soudan, Marc Feinberg, John Gonzalez, Chris Newman, Pat Quinto, Randy Randby and sophomores David Avidon, Greg Collins, Jose Colon, Brett Jenks, Larry Hamilton, Brian McCarthy, Tim Stewart and Chris Zusi. Junior middie Bradley Carr and senior Paul Thomas will interchange as well.

Close defense should be anchored by senior John Jordan, sophomore Adam Rodell, junior Scott Craig, and sophomores Jeff Salanger and Matt Woods. All are fighting for three spots as are junior Glen Stephens, Eric Muench, sophomore Mike Grendi, sophomore Tom Bonnet, sophomore Shane Kielmeyer, sophomore Eric Meisner, and freshmen Rick Cadiz and Gavin Valle.

Netminders Paul McCarty, a junior, and freshmen Adam Rubin and Paul Ferullo round out the squad

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1st-round upsets color NCAA Tournament

Xavier, Austin Peay, Southwest Missouri St. wins wreak havoc on tourney

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

When the buzzer had sounded after the Oklahoma/Tulsa game at about 1:30 Saturday morning, 32 of the original 64-team field had been sent packing. The Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Tournament Pool was starting to take shape.

Those who had the foresight to pick Xavier, Austin Peay or Southwest Missouri State found themselves near the top of the pack. The ones who took it all for granted and chose Illinois, Clemson or Missouri found themselves licking some serious wounds.

The tabulations after the first round show a distinct "elite" group, as Joe Amore led with 28 out of a possible 32 points. Four others followed with 27, and 21 had 26 right.

The middle of the pack was formed by those who had 25 (30), 24 (60), and 23 (69). The 22's (41), 21's (43), and 20's (21) formed the bottom of the middle. Anyone in the teens is not in good shape and has some serious catching-up to do. There were nine with 19, two with 18 and 17 and one person as low as 14 (ugh).

Here is how the first round of the NCAA Tournament turned out:

West Regional: The University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the nation's number one-ranked team entering the tourney, lived up to its billing with a 95-70 win over Idaho State. Other relatively easy wins included UCLA, 92-73 over Central Michigan, Pitt, 93-68 over Marist, and Iowa, 99-76 over Santa Clara.

Kansas State won in a thriller, coming from behind to beat Georgia in overtime, 82-79. Texas-El Paso and Arizona also went to the extra period, with UTEP winning, 98-91. Wyoming shocked a few people by dumping Virginia, 64-60.

Midwest Regional: Indiana, the number one team in this bracket, breezed to an easy 92-58 win over Fairfield. Temple easily beat Southern, 75-56, and DePaul coasted, 76-62 over Louisiana Tech. Closer games included Duke, which beat Texas A & M, 58-51, and Louisiana State, which beat Georgia Tech, 85-79.

But, this bracket featured a lot over nail-biting, with three games being won in the final seconds. Auburn weathered a late rally to nip San Diego, 62-61, while Xavier was able to run out the clock to upset Missouri, 70-69. St. John's was buoyed by a buzzer-beating shot to beat Wichita State, 57-55.

Southeast Regional: This was the bracket for the upsets. Two highly-regarded teams each ran into a wall in the first round, as Clemson was knocked off by Southwest Missouri State, 65-60. And Austin Peay used a pair of last-second free throws to upend Illinois, 68-67, forcing ESPN's Dick Vitale to live up to a promise and stand on his head on the desk.

Number one-ranked Georgetown easily beat Bucknell, 75-53. Other winners were Ohio State, 91-77 over Kentucky, Kansas, 66-55 over Houston, New Orleans, 83-79 over Brigham Young, Alabama, 88-71 over No. Carolina A & T, and Providence, 90-68 over Alabama-Birmingham.

East Regional: Top seed North Carolina survived a scare from Pennsylvania, pulling away from a two point halftime lead for an easy 113-82 win. Syracuse edged Georgia Southern, 79-73, Michigan topped Navy, 97-82, Notre Dame pulled away from Middle Tennessee State, 84-71, Texas Christian beat Marshall, 76-60, Florida topped No. Carolina State, 72-60, Purdue beat Northeastern, 104-95, and Western Kentucky edged West Virginia, 64-62.

★ men's gymnastics wins

continued from page 12

bars,(2nd) and vault (2nd).

Senior co-captain Joe DeMarco had a nice routine on the rings, netting a 9.3, enroute to a first-place showing, and sophomore John Eggars took a second on the horizontal bar and a third on the vault with 9.3 and 8.85.

The Minutemen must now gear up for a tough East Stroudsburg squad this Saturday in East Stroudsburg, Pa., a team Johnson said is capable of upsetting the Minutemen.

"East Stroudsburg is capable of beating any team in the league on any given night," he said.

With the East Stroudsburg meet looming as Massachusetts' final dual meet encounter in the Eastern League before the championships, the Minutemen must hope to exit with a win if they are to retain third place behind league-leaders Temple and Navy as well as fare well at the Eastern's.

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TERRI JO- HAVE a good spring break!! -JAB

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ST. JUDE

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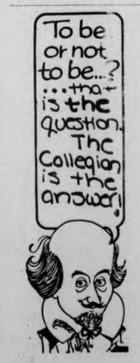


SPORTS

Frustrated Gorillas are aching for opener

After two scrimmages, Garber says team improving; looks for an explosive offense

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a 10-5 season that inlcuded a six-game win streak, a first-round NCAA playoff victory hosted at the Hill and having two players named second team All-Americans, it might appear that the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team is going to have a very tough act to follow.

Add to the fact that the team hasn't had any real practice outside yet, nor full field experience this Spring, and there's a good chance that the Gorillas are going to get eaten up in the early season.

But head coach Dick Garber, whose Gorillas open their season March 28 during Spring Break at the University of Delaware, isn't too interested in talking about whether or not his team can follow in the big footsteps of last year's Gorillas. No, Garber is looking past that. He's just concerned that his team just might not play for a good long while.

"This is the worst year we've had in eight or nine years," Garber said yesterday. "I look around and John's Hopkins has had three games and North Carolina and Syracuse have had two. The weather has been nice lately but there are no fields to get on.

"On Wednesday we went out on Boyden and did some stickwork. The field looks okay but its wet and muddy. At this point I'm concerned that the Stadium (Warren McGuirk Alumni, where the Gorillas will be forced to play due to pipe repairs under the Hill this season) might not be usable with all the snow and wetness. We're talking two weeks and three days before the season."

If it weren't for those concerns, Garber might be feeling a lot more confident about his team's chances of repeating as New England Champions and making the NCAA's.

Because the team hasn't had much time outside, the coach isn't really sure how his team is going to play when it finally does get outside. Following yesterday's 14-14 scrimmage with the Byrne Lacrosse Club in Boston and the team's thumping at the hands of New England rival Brown University two weeks ago in Providence, RI, he said he doesn't really know how it stands. He said the team did look 200 percent better yesterday than two weeks ago, but right now, expecting so much parity this year, Garber said he knows of only one sure thing — his team is no rebuilding team.

"Looking off Fall practices I told the fellah's this year the team can become better than last year's 10-5 team," he said. "Last year we had some tough battles like the 8-7 loss to Army. We show flashes from time to time but we have to play 60 minutes. We can't play 10 and then be out to lunch the next 10."

And that's the rub. With so much talent incoming (11 freshmen) and upcoming (20 sophomores) on the team, Garber said it's
crucial that his squad get the opportunity to get outside.

"We practice half-court upstairs (in Boyden) and when the ball is dropped we blow the whistle to avoid injuries," he said. "But when we've gone outside a little bit and dropped the ball, then there's a lot of standing around."

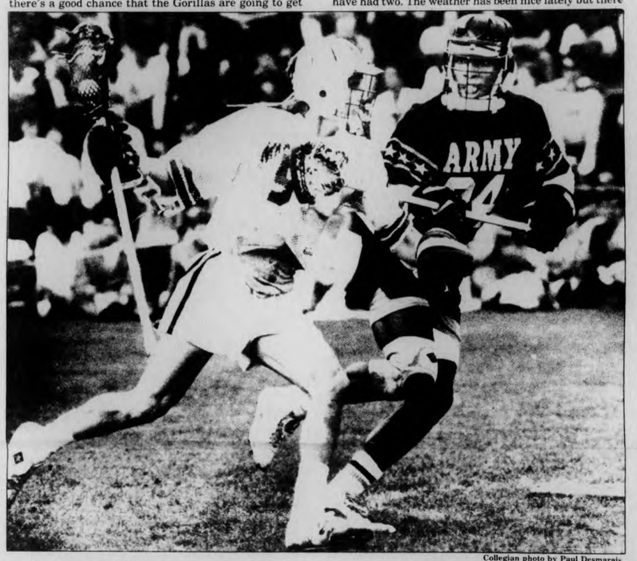
In a game similar to hockey, that's just not a safe habit to get into. Other bad habits Garber said the team has to avoid is turnovers and penalties (the Gorillas had a total of 15 versus Byrne) which result in power play opportunities for opponents.

But for now, no amount of talk is going to put a fair light on the possibilities of the team's upcoming season. Mistakes and lack of quality playing time aside, the Gorillas have talent. Garber knows it. Even after losing honorable mention midfielder Greg Fisk (22 goals, 13 assists), face-off man Seamus McGovern and a half-dozen other valueables to graduation, Garber isn't too fazed about his team dropping off.

"That's part of coaching. Fisk was our second leading scorer for four years. You've got to miss a guy like that, but there always seems to be someone waiting in the wings," the coach, a Lacrosse Hall of Fame inductee who is entering his 33rd year of coaching here at UMass. "That's why I say this is going to be a very exciting group."

With second team All-Americans Sal LoCascio (the sophomore netminder who registered a .681 save percentage as a freshman last year) and senior co-captain at-

continued on page 10



Collegian photo by Paul Deamarais

Last season's UMass-Army overtime thriller may stand as the wildest and last University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse game at the Hill until next season. The Gorillas and All-America attackman Tom Carmean (shown above) will play at the Stadium when their home season begins after Spring Break.

Men's gymnastics team batters SC 266.30-258.90

Knee injury may end season for Ciccone

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Despite losing one of its best competitors to a knee injury early in the meet, the 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team hung tough and showed it had what it takes to defeat a pesky squad from Springfield College, 266.30-258.90, Saturday afternoon at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Senior co-captain Eric Ciccone suffered a serious knee injury while attempting a difficult dismount during the floor exercise and had to be scratched from the meet as a result. From that point on, the Minutemen had to rely on the depth of their squad to fill in for Ciccone and it resonded well, helping the Minutemen pull away from what began as a rather close meet.

Assistant coach Ken Dougherty described the injury as one of the more shocking things he has seen.

"The crowd just fell silent and nobody said a word. All you could hear was Eric screaming in pain," explained Dougherty. "It was just incredible the effect his injury had on the crowd and our team."

Coach Roy Johnson summed up the injury to Ciccone.

"It's been a tough day, real tough," said Johnson.

Despite the loss of Ciccone, who may stand to miss the rest of the season, the Minutemen showed some positive signs, the foremost being that they could still score in the high 260's without Ciccone. The senior had been a very valuable contributor for Massachusetts.

Dougherty said he was extremely pleased with the team's performance.

"I think the team came through real well for us and it says a lot for the team to come back after Eric went down," he said. "It wasn't easy to keep the level of intensity up after his knee blew out so that says alot about these guys."

While the meet meant the loss of a key Minuteman, it also marked the return of another. And what a return it was. Jay Ronayne, a junior from Worcester, Mass. had been out the last couple of meets nursing a sore shoulder and was listed as a probable starter for the Springfield meet. Deciding to go with Ronayne, the Minutemen coaching staff unexpectedly witnessed a tremendous comeback by Ronayne, as he grabbed two first places, the more notable in the horizontal bar where he delivered an excellent routine featuring two consecutive one-arm giants while on his way to a score of 9.45.

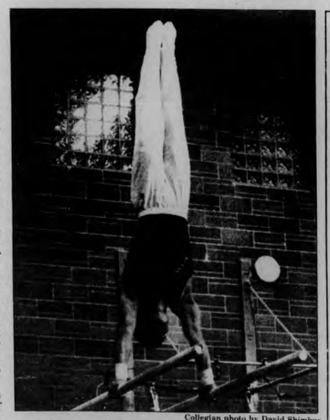
Dougherty said he was impressed with the return of Ronayne, a 1986 Eastern finalist and medalist.

"Jay just had a great routine and it's nice having him back. He did real well," he said.

Besides Ronayne, several other Minutemen had outstanding routines.

Senior Phil Gorgone continued to impress as he captured a second in the All-Around competition with a 51.15 with notable performances on the pommel horse,(1st place) parallel

continued on page 11



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Freshman Mike Keidan and the 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated Springfield College, 266.30-258.90, Saturday at Boyden.

tured a first, two seconds and a third in parallel bars still rings, floor exercise and vault, respectively.

Junior Roberto Weil also had a fine afternoon as he

Amore grabs contest lead

Joe Amore, a resident of John Adams dormitory in Southwest, emerged from the weekend's hectic NCAA Tournament action as the sole leader of the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Tournament Basketball Pool.

Amore, with 28 correct picks out of a possible 32, holds a one-point lead over four others after tabulations were completed following first round games *(see related story on page 11)*.

In a second-place deadlock were Todd Fruhbeis, Bryan Decelles, Ken Haynes, and Andrea Paulding.

Holding his own for the *Collegian* sports staff was Steve Richards, who got 26 picks correct. Richards was followed in the staff race by Roger Chapman, Matt Gerke and Jim Clark with 24. John Nolan lagged behind with 23 as did George Austin.

Editor's note: All entries received after the Thursday noon deadline were excluded from consideration.

A different breed of students taming ZooMass image

BY BETSY FORHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Remember Zoo-Mass, that crazy who-cares-about-grades, party-till-you-drop school of the late 1970s? Well, that school and its students have changed quite a bit in the past few years and it seems to have been a change for the better.

It used to be that the University of Massachusetts was considered a "back up" school by many prospective freshmen. A large number of career conscious seniors applied to UMass just as a safety school, a place to fall back on when rejected at the college of their choice. At that time the school had quite a reputation for being a haven of hedonism, not academic excellence.

"When I was in high school, I remember hearing about free love, people jumping out of windows and dropping acid," English major Sean Vitale said. "It sounded like a lot of fun." But to the serious students, this sounded like a bit too much fun for their own good.

Times have changed. Lately, more and more students have adopted a serious and pragmatic attitude toward their college education.

"There was a period for a while when a lot of students were looking at life through rose-colored glasses," Dean of Students William Field said. "They didn't want to face the reality of what life was going to be like after college. But now, more than ever, students seem to be facing that reality and working toward making it the best it can be."

Arthur Hilson of the University Placement Services agreed: "There's a certain degree of seriousness present today that has been growing during the past three to four years," he said. "There seems to be a fear that there aren't as many jobs available these days." So, Field said, students are working harder than ever to secure a job in the field of their choice. And this means hitting the books a bit harder than in past years.

The Admissions office has also noticed an increased interest in UMass by more qualified students. The number of freshmen applications received by the school has risen sharply in the past few years. This year, the admissions office tentatively expects to receive about 20,000 applications for only 4,000 spots.

"It's getting more selective," said Timm Rinehart, director of admissions. "With so many more students applying, our minimum admission standards are rising."

So now, for academic, financial, and social reasons, excellent students are turning down traditionally "prestigious" schools to come to UMass.

Sophomore Spanish major Lisa Fournier picked UMass over Boston College because "I figured that I could get the same education for thousands of dollars less," she said.

Business major Gil Scott transferred from Villanova for a variety of reasons: "It wasn't just the academics that brought me here. It was the combination of low cost, interesting diversity and great social life."

But even with all of the good press UMass has been receiving lately, parties have not exactly become an endangered species. After all, in a recent *Playboy* study UMass ranked 35th out of the top 40 party schools in the United States.

"Oh, we'll always be partying," junior Patti Amaral said. "It's just that now we'll be doing our homework too."

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 33

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1987

INSIDE

- St. Patrick's Day abused. Page 7.
- Meet creator of Bat Brain. Page 10.
- UMass baseball springs forth. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS – Students deal with the daily ins and outs and ups and downs of classes. Here two unidentified students are leaving Goessmann Laboratory.

Committee rejects motion to bar CIA recruitment

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Executive Committee voted yesterday to reject a motion to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus.

The meeting was not disrupted by the protestors that demonstrated their anti-CIA stance and demanded the trustee's deal with the issue at the Feb. 4 meeting. Both sides of the issue were presented without confrontation, and the motion was defeated by the trustees without debate.

The motion was drafted and introduced by Student Trustee Dani Burgess, who was the only trustee to vote in favor of it. Burgess made reference to a 1971 trustee decision that declared the campuses of the University open to "law abiding citizens" conducting "legitimate public business."

The motion maintained that the CIA should not be allowed to recruit on campus because of alleged illegal activities in Nicaragua and violations of international law.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey stated his position, and 15 minutes were allowed for each side to present their arguments before the trustees voted on the motion.

Said Duffey: "University campuses must remain places where the individual is free to pursue knowledge and understanding in an atmosphere that is not marked by officially sanctioned views of truth and morality."

"It cannot of course be argued that universities do not get involved in politics," Duffey said. "There are values in our curricula, in policies we use governing admissions, research and public service that have implicit political implications.

"Universities are places where the right to ask questions and express views, however controversial, is protected, subject only to rigorous intellectual debate and the freedom of all to dissent," he said. "Precisely because I value this freedom of expression I argue that the University should refrain from taking institutional position on political issues."

Students and faculty who are opposed to

continued on page 4

Special prosecutor completes Southwest brawl investigation

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Assistant Attorney General William Larkin's special investigation of the Southwest incident, which began on February 23, ended on schedule yesterday despite a slow start.

Larkin, who was appointed by District Attorney W. Michael Ryan as special prosecutor for the case after a request by Chancellor Joseph Duffy, will take the results to the DA's office for a week-long review. They expect to release any decisions on the status of the incident before spring break.

Although there was a limited turnout of witnesses during the first week of investigation, Larkin said that he had expected people to be a bit cautious initially, but would come to the investigators after the first week.

Larkin said the number of witnesses speaking to them did increase after the first week, but not to the extent that had been expected. "we didn't get as many (witnesses) as we had expected, but the turnout was adequate," Larkin said. He said that they have spoken to about 100 people since the investigation began.

Larkin had originally expressed hope that the investigation would not drag out, and said that he was relatively pleased with the three week period.

"When we started the investigation we anticipated it would last about two or three weeks," Larkin said. "Now it's the 16th (of March), about three weeks later, and it's over. I think we did quite well."

"It's possible that we may have to speak to several people again to confirm some information," Larkin said. "But for the most part we're done."

"At the moment we are unsure of whether we will take anyone to court," Larkin said. "We won't know until the session with the DA is over."

He said one person has been brought to court as a result of the riot, but that case was brought to court by a private individual, not the University.

Dukakis to enter race for presidential nomination

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday he intends to enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, calling himself a longshot but declaring he has the strength and experience to hold the office.

"With your help and with your prayers the son of a Greek immigrant named Mike Dukakis can be the next president," Dukakis said as he announced he was forming a campaign committee and would formally enter the race May 4.

The 53-year-old governor said he wanted to bring to the nation "a message of good jobs and economic opportunity and vibrant, sustained economic growth for every American in every part of our country. It is a message of opportunity for all. . . it is the determination to pursue the cause of world peace, and there is no greater task before us."

Dukakis, who coasted to his third term in November but is little known outside the Northeast, acknowledged "the odds against winning are very very long. And as the sitting governor, the odds are very tough."

continued on page 14

AP photo

FINALLY – Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, with wife Kitty, after announcing intention to run for president. Story page 1.

Towboat skipper pays a cent to turn around USS Constitution

BOSTON (AP) – Towboat skippers want to perform the annual turnaround of the Navy's oldest commissioned warships so badly that they'll do the expensive job of tugging the USS Constitution around Boston Harbor for less than a buck.

This year, Capt. Arthur J. Fournier's Penobscot Bay Towing Co. of Belfast, Maine, won the honor of turning around the 189-year-old ship so it weathers evenly with a bid of one cent.

"It's a patriotic privilege," Fournier said yesterday in a telephone interview. "How many times are you ever going to get your photograph taken pulling around the USS Constitution?" He estimated that it would actually cost about $2,500 to shift around the ship.

His bid beat out one by Boston Fuel Transportation Co., which has tugged "Old Ironsides" for $1 each July 4 for the past three years.

"We always considered it a privilege to tow Old Ironsides," said Vincent Tibbetts Jr., Boston Fuel Transportation vice president, who said the company was sorry to lose the honor.

"That's tow business," he said.

Fournier said he has wanted to two the 44-gun frigate ever since he helped to turn it around as a deckhand for the tugboat Sadie Ross, which used to assist Navy tugs, in the 1950s.

"There's a lot of history to that ship," he said.

Launched on Oct. 21, 1797, the USS Constitution was intended to protect merchant ships threatened by pirates from the Barbary Coast. The 20-foot-long frigate, which carried 450 men, earned the nickname Old Ironsides during the war of 1812, when cannon shots were said to have bounced off its wooden sides.

Today, the ship is still a commissioned vessel and sits in the old Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston, where approximately 600,000 visitors tour it each year.

But the ship must be turned each year to make sure its sides are exposed evenly to the effects of the sun and wind whipping off the water.

The Navy began seeking private towing companies to direct Old Ironsides after Navy tugs left the shipyard in the early 1970s.

Turning around the ship has become an Independence Day tradition in Boston. Each year, the Constitution fires its cannon in a Fourth of July salute as it makes its annual move.

When he turns the vessel this year, Fournier said one tug will be used to pull the frigate away from the "bumpers" that protect its berth from other ships. A second tug with a crew of four will use three, 7.5 inch Dacron lines to steer the ship out and around and place it back in its berth with the stern pointing toward the city's Charlestown section, he said

"The tug boat, with her rudder, is totally controlling the Constitution. We steer her," Fournier said. "She's totally under the care, custody and control of the tug."

Official: Medicaid hurts elderly

BOSTON (AP) – Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland told a legislative committee yesterday that Medicaid discrimination in nursing homes continues because "there are no realistic mechanisms for elders to pursue."

Rowland testified before the joint committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs in favor of a bill that would insure the elderly equal access to long-term facilities participating in Medicaid.

Rowland said Medicaid elders seeking beds in nursing homes "wait two and three times as long as their private pay counterparts."

The bill, filed by his office, would require all facilities to keep a waiting list and admit people on a first-come, first-served basis. It does not give special consideration to Medicaid recipients.

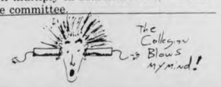
Rowland said a "sting operation" conducted last summer by the Attorney General's office found that Medicaid patients were refused beds in ten nursing home facilities.

He said the problem of discrimination has to be solved before the problem of funding

"If we just put more money in nursing homes without passing bills, discrimination will continue," he said. Rowland added that "If this bill is passed...then what we'll have to deal with. . . is inadequate financing in nursing homes." He cited inadequate wages and subsequently, inadequate care.

Rowland also testified in favor of a bill that would regulate the sale of leases in special senior citizen residences known as "life care communities."

The bill would "safeguard the rights of residents signing contracts for housing and services," he said, and guarantee the state overseeing leases in these facilities. "Over the next several decades (life care facilities) will multiply in Massachusetts," he told the committee.



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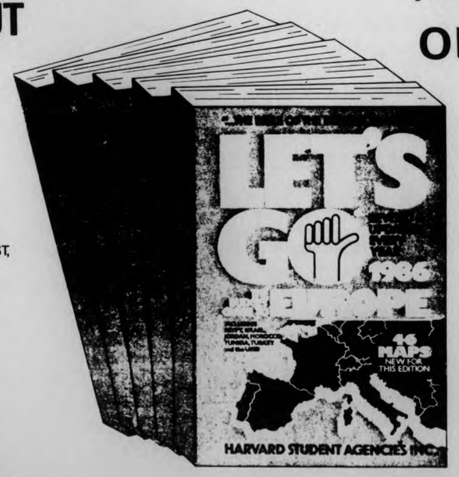

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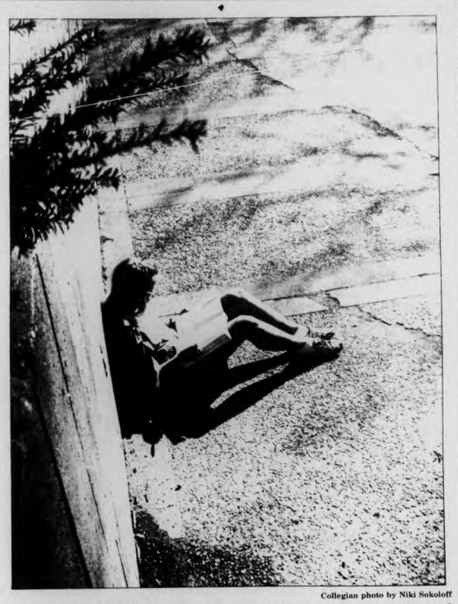

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

DOWN BY THE CORNER – Margaret Olson, a business major and exchange student from Sweden, studies outside on a warm Sunday.

Housing, Sylvan leader involved in controversy

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

Since early this semester when David Pangore moved off campus, Housing Services has refused to officially recognize him as vice president of the Sylvan Area Government.

"I feel that it is impossible for (Panagore) to represent the students in the area if he doesn't live in Sylvan," said Michelle Cocuzzo, area coordinator for Northeast/Sylvan. "If he wants to be involved in government, I think that's laudable, but it should be in the commuter area."

Aram Hamparian, co-president of SAG, said there is no article in the area's constitution that disallows an officer from living off-campus, hence Panagore's position is legal.

"As far as we're concerned (Cocuzzo) is way out of line," Hamparian said. Panagore was elected several months before moving off campus, he said.

"I think that if I hadn't lived in Sylvan for four and a half years and started all the work I'm doing for the area, I would have resigned," Panagore said. "I asked at an SAG meeting if they (the present members) wanted my resignation, but they didn't."

Hamparian said Panagore is important in the success of SAG and its programming: "He knows his way around the administration. No one else could do the job as well as he does."

Eric Nakajima, who has worked with Panagore on programming as security coordinator of the Union Program Council, said Panagore is responsible for much of the programming that has made SAG so prominent on campus. "She (Cocuzzo) is not acting in the best interest of Sylvan," Nakajima said.

Said Panagore: "I came in this semester with a lot of enthusiasm. When I got into Cocuzzo's office she informed me that she couldn't speak to me. She will talk to me about why she doesn't want to deal with me, but as far as Sylvan area issues are concerned, I don't exist."

He said this has not effected his ability to do his job. He still holds the position of vice president and the responsibilities that go with it, as well as access to funds that are necessary for programming.

"The only thing (Cocuzzo) has stopped is the building of a good relationship between Housing Services and Sylvan Area Government. We're not working together," Panagore said.

Cocuzzo said she does not feel the issue has affected her relationship with SAG.

"What's in question here is Dave's residency," she said.

Meeting tonight for anti-racism coalition

A meeting to plan the formation of the Coalition Against Racism will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The organization plans to "address the lack of point by point response to October demands," according to a letter sent by the Third World Caucus.

The demands were made after the release of the Hurst report of the incident in the Southwest Residential Area after the World Series last October.

The Coalition will also address other issues of racism.

Outgoing SGA leaders reflect on past year

Duffey attends ceremony

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Duffey and Randy Donant were among several speakers on hand for the first State of the Government Address and Convocation last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Outgoing Student Government Association President Bill Bennett opened the ceremony with a symbolic "handing over of the glitter tie" to Nate Moore, and said, "If you wear it, I'm sure you'll get elected."

Chancellor Duffey then spoke to the crowd of 100 about the trials and tribulations of public life.

"Life isn't fair always. People can be sharply caricatured and misunderstood. There are no clear lines between the good guys and the bad guys. You cannot think of people as enemies and survive and be effective in public life," he said.

He said though he is a staunch democrat, he is able to see the contributions made by Ronald Reagan and that history will depict him fairly.

"Time has a way of straightening things out," he said.

Several outgoing SGA members then spoke of "The Year in Review."

Dani Burgess, Student Trustee, called the SGA "one of the most empowering and educational bodies on campus."

SGA treasurer Katherine Strickland said: "No one can claim that students are not fiscally responsible. I'd like to believe that we have changed the minds of many administrators."

Randy Donant, director of Student Activities Office, presented Burgess, Strickland, Bennett and Paul Wingle with certificates of achievements.

But W. Greg Rothman, Central Area Government president said, "There's something wrong with the administration giving student leaders awards for good work. Student empowerment has suffered a setback."

Wingle, newly elected Student Trustee and outgoing Senate Speaker, said: "Student Government makes people a part of the policies that affect their life."

Bennett then awarded Bob Simons and Lisa Bernard with the 1987 Outstanding Senator Awards.

Bennett ended the evening by saying, "It's been a rough year" but "if I had to do it over again, I would."

Newly elected SGA president Joe Demeo attended, as well as several student senators.

Newly-elected SGA President Joe Demeo, left, and Student Trustee Paul Wingle

Nuns serve commmunity in many different ways

By CONNIE LECLERC
Collegian Staff

Nuns do much more than administrative work for the church or teach children in parochial schools today – they serve communities in ways they never have before.

Since the changes brought about by Vatican II between 1963-1965 (which were revolutionary alterations in the doctrine of the Catholic Church to make advancements toward the 21st century), nuns now work outside the church with Catholics as well as non-Catholics.

"I'm very happy to know that I'm just a little piece of this wonderful group of women that so impress me. When I go to meetings and I see and listen to some of our sisters, I'm very happy that I'm part of that," said Sister Julie Donavan, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame and a full-time therapist for the Learning Intervention Family Team agency, a part of the Psychological Service Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Sister Julie became a nun while studying biology at Emmanuel College in Boston. Her main reason for entering the religious profession as a young adult was "to love God." She was impressed by the religious people that she met at parochial school.

Women On Campus

After receiving her bachelor's in biology, Sister Julie studied at Boston State College (which merged with UMass-Boston), and later at the University of Southern Connecticut, obtaining master's degrees in education and guidance, and a certificate in advanced graduate study in family therapy.

Before she studied family therapy, Sister Julie spent many years teaching in a number of parochial schools in inner-city, middle-class and upper-class areas of Boston.

"I really decided when I was a guidance counselor that the way to help children is through the family," she said. "I found working with children in an isolated situa-

continued on page 12

Former Soviet Refusenik says mail, phone calls set him free

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

"I am a free man today because of people like yourself," former Soviet Refusenik Leonid Feldman told a full crowd of people in Memorial Hall last night.

"I don't know why I'm free. I don't know why they let me out. I believe it happened this way," Feldman said, crediting postcards and phone calls for getting him out of jail.

"I was fortunate. Eleven days later I was walking the streets of Tel Aviv," he said. "I want to thank you for saving my life."

Feldman said "it is a big lie in America that only the (Soviet) government is disgusting. It is a big lie only a minority are communists. At age nine you are a member of the Young Pioneers.

"I trained for one year. On April 22, Lenin's birthday, million of children gather together. It is the *bar mitzvah* of your life. We repeat the Young Pioneer oath." Part of that oath is to devote one's life to building communism all over the world; the children also say they want to be like Pavlick Morozov, he said.

Feldman explained Morozov, at age 11, turned in his father to Stalin for saving a sack of rice from Stalin's men. Morozov's father was publicly hanged. Morozov's grandfather stabbed Morozov in his sleep.

"Every morning of my life my government asked me if I was ready to turn in my father. This is what the government is doing to children everyday," he said.

He also told the audience about the hardships of being Jewish. He said two and a half million identification cards are marked "Judaism" under nationality.

"Nationality is where you are from – I was born in Kishniev, but my country didn't call me Moldavian, they called me Jewish. That's what the Nazis did. You know something is wrong but you don't know why.

"It's very painful for me to walk out of this room and for you to say 'that's interesting' – I would feel like I wasted an evening. I need you to take action. You are the most important group of people for me."

Photo by Thomas DeVita

HIGH AS A KITE – Nathan Yee launches mission of leasure on a beautiful Sunday afternoon in a field near Southwest.

Holiday blood drive on campus is seeking increased donations

By BARBARA SHLOSSER
Collegian Correspondent

Even on St. Patrick's Day, people are in need of blood.

"At this time of the year there is always a lull in the blood donations, but never a lull in the need for blood," said Timothy C. MacDonnell, the drive coordinator. "During holidays, like St. Patrick's Day, people just don't think of giving blood. We're hoping that will change with this drive." The blood drive today will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 163, and is sponsored by University of Massachusetts Army ROTC.

The drive is being held on a holiday, St. Patrick's Day, to prove a point, said MacDonnell, a history major.

The need for blood is great in the Springfield-Northampton area, said MacDonnell. The region surrounding Springfield needs 1500 pints of blood a day to maintain an adequate supply and to fill the needs of patients, he said.

"All blood types are needed right now," said MacDonnell. "Now is a good time for the college community to pull together."

You never know when you yourself will need blood," he said. "And the blood you may need comes from volunteers who took the time to donate"

MacDonnell said anyone willing to donate can go down to the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesday to fill out the necessary forms. Donors should set aside about one hour for the entire process, he said, which includes 15 minutes for paperwork and testing, 15 minutes for the actual donation, and 30 minutes for recovery and observation. Refreshments will be provided by the Red Cross for donors, he said.

Theater faculty will offer more structured program

By SUSAN SCHRIBMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts theater department is revising its academic curriculum, and plans to present a busy season with three productions.

"The theater faculty hopes to develop a more highly structured curriculum," said Doris Abramson, advisor for department undergraduates. "In the future, theater undergraduates will be required to take their specified courses in a sequential format."

"What we want to offer our students is a broad liberal arts education," said Abramson.

Karen Kessler, third year graduate directing student, said what she likes about the university graduate theater program is "the individualized one-on-one attention" and the fact that she is allowed to develop her own personal style as a director "instead of being a carbon copy."

In the three years that Kessler has attended the University, she has noticed that the graduate theater program has grown more solidified, focusing more on professional training rather than academic.

She said "to succeed in the theatrical field you have to be a highly self-motivated person." Kessler disagreed with the theater arts liberal arts approach because it does not give students much of a focus.

She said she'd like to have the curriculum broadly structured for lower classmen and then require students to specialize during their upperclassmen years. She said it's been her experience as a graduate professional working with students that the two programs – undergraduate and graduate – don't support each other.

Abramson is excited about the changes in the department and enthusiastic about Third World theatre courses that will be offered for the first time next fall. They will be a cross-cultural expansion in expression apart from the traditional western culture courses.

This semester Golden is teaching a new required course for graduate students called Group Studio. The course is designed to bring together the specialized theater graduates into a collaborative group. An essential course especially for production work, and it also builds on the students' ability to work as a theatrical team, he said.

Golden said more funds have recently been made available to the department and interviews are going on for two new faculty members, including one to replace Abramson when she retires this May.

★ *trustees*

continued from page 1

CIA recruitment on campus urged the trustees to pass the motion, pointing to the controversial activities of the agency.

Marc Kenen, an organizer of the "CIA On Trial" project said the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment voted seven to one "in general sympathy for this motion."

But Faculty Senate Secretary Roland Chilton said, "It is inaccurate to say the committee voted to support the student resolution. The committee passed a motion in general sympathy with the student motion."

Kener said the CIA is "denying political expression of people around the world" and is recruiting new people to continue policies that are "breaking international law."

David Abram, a student who was scheduled to attend a CIA information session at the University Career Center on Nov. 19 that was prevented from taking place by protestors, said students lost an opportunity to get career information.

"It is not the freedom of the CIA to speak that is at stake here, It is my freedom to listen," he said. "I have a right to make my own career decisions without interference from would-be book burners."

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Letters

Community ignored

On behalf of many members of the lesbian, gay and bisexual community as well as our heterosexual allies, I would like to express my dismay with the *Collegian*'s coverage. Dialogue between our office and the *Collegian* has occured over the last two years without much positive change. For this reason as well as the most recent incidents of exclusion from the pages of the *Collegian* I have decided to state these concerns publicly.

We at the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns have been consistently stymied in the pursuit of our goals of education and advocacy for this community, due to the difficulty of even publicizing our events. Though we poster events campus-wide, our posters are often ripped down, defaced, or deliberately postered over. Therefore the only sure way we can even inform the campus community about the existence of these events is through the pages of the *Collegian*.

About a week ago the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns sponsored two events, a workshop/lecture with George Lakey on Coalition Building and a performance of the Ten Percent Review. Although both press releases and photos of these events were given to the *Collegian* in advance, and the *Collegian* staff assured us these photos would appear, neither event was even mentioned in the *Collegian* prior to the events. If these two incidents were isolated occurences I would not even bring them to your attention, because there are always reasons for oversights. However, these exclusions represent one more example of a pattern of lack of coverage of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. Whether this pattern of exclusion is intentional or unintentional is irrelevant; the effect is the same. The *Collegian*'s lack of coverage of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community results in silent collusion with the escalating bigotry and ignorance on this campus.

The *Collegian* has ignored our suggestions or attempted to put the responsibility for coverage back onto the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community; we are fed up with such treatment. Our office received a petition signed by 58 people concerned with the *Collegian*'s exclusion of our events. Therefore we publicly ask you to:

1. Establish an editorship for gay, lesbian, and bisexual concerns. This community represents a significant minority population, estimated at more than 2,500 students.
2. Establish a regular feature, similar to the "Women's Issues Forum" to be run weekly that would list any gay, lesbian, or bisexual event.
3. Insure that there are adequate beat reporters assigned to our community before each semester begins, not half way through the semester. This is the responsibility of the *Collegian*, not of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.

We urge the *Collegian* to act on these proposals now, and to work with our Program to eradicate homophobia on campus.

Felice Yeskel
Co-Director, Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns

"Negative feedback"

We were reading the *Collegian* last week when we found ourselves laughing uncontrollably. Was it because of "Gordy?" Of course not. It was because we were reading how Gorde had just turned his comic strip into a book. How can he think his comic strip is so good when everyone we know doesn't? First, he rarely has a noticeable punch line in the comic strip and if he does it appears somewhere in the middle when it should appear in the last frame. Second, story lines are lame and who the hell needs to be told that a comic strip is going to be continued? "Doonesbury" never tells us. "Bat Brain" never tells us. "Robotman" never tell us.

We have been reading "Gordy" (or "Gorde" as it used to appear) all three years and neither of us has every laughed, though we may have chuckled twice. And for some reason we keep reading it hoping we may laugh. But the laughs never come. In Gorde's interview for the *Collegian* he said he rarely received negative feedback. Well, here's some. Gorde claimed his strip deals with real college life, but how many real college people produce albums, appear on *Late Night with David Letterman*, get captured by aliens, go on Spring Break with David Lee Roth, or actually act like Foof? The artwork is good, but if he thinks he can make it in national syndication then he is seriously mistaken. We'd rather read "Garfield."

Chris O'Shaughnessy
Sylvan
Steve Quagliato
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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Take off Gaelic mask

I'll have my annual corned beef with friends. It's really the only time all year I eat the stuff. Sometimes I'll duck out for a six of Guinness, but I really prefer German beer. That's about the extent of my ethnic celebration. It's a shame, really. You'd think that such an "imaginative" race would have more going on for their national celebration.

Frank Flanagan

As a person of Celtic descent, I loathe the glad souls who tape up cardboard shamrocks, guzzle green beer and sport brash buttons like: Kiss Me, I'm Irish. I'd rather kiss the underside of the Blarney Stone. Let's get the facts straight. The harp is the national symbol of Ireland, not the shamrock. Only Americans drink emerald beer, not the Irish. And just because you're Irish doesn't mean some stranger is going to want to osculate you.

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday, spent quietly with the family. For most Irish-Americans it's a day to don green and watch parades. For some, it's a lame excuse to get dead drunk. Perhaps dead isn't the best way to describe these pseudo-hiberians on such occasions. Although they may appear physically animated, culturally and spiritually they're dormant. They, still, suffer from a sense of cultural inferiority and a confused ethnic identity.

I'll provide a small example: a man picked me up hitching the other day; his name was Malloy. He swore he was not Irish-American but only American, and damned proud of it. Fine. I asked him, why is it you have such an Irish-sounding name and what would be an example of a typical American name? The fellow was flush with ire, confusion. There's a lot in a name. We made our way to Amherst on very small talk.

Most Irish-Americans have not come to terms with their identity and heritage. They're not all to blame. American schools have done an exemplary job ignoring anything Irish. Perhaps this has something to do with the fact that many Americans are of English descent and suffer suppressed, subtle forms of race guilt. In this sense, Irish and Afro-Americans share certain affinities.

The Irish want to forget the past. So much sorrow, injustice. They doggedly dismember: that England practiced genocide in Ireland for hundreds of years; that America didn't exactly welcome the "dirty" Irish with open arms (No Dogs Need Apply); that while millions were starving during the famines in the 1840s, the English were exporting large quantities of food out of Ireland; that Ireland had a "relevant" culture before, during and after occupation.

Yet when they forget the past, they forget much good. They forget, when the rest of Europe was sunk in the early Dark Ages, Ireland was an oasis of learning and art. They forget the racist stereotypes of the Irish — charming buffoon, drunken dreamer, scarlet Molly, cunning pol, brazen brawler — are all the past projections of the oppressor. Yet, such images still linger in America today.

Too many Irish are quick to don the leprechaun mask, stammer that they've got their "Irish up," brandish about such loaded words as paddywaggon, shenanigans, hooliganisms. The language is so polluted with such hateful words that few stop to questions their implications.

Instead of aping the stock stage Irishperson, why not do something genuinely Celtic; hold a cultural festival with Irish music, poetry, debates, dancing, lectures, athletics, crafts, cooking — the works. And how about a course on Celtic culture, history at UMass? I'll wager the class'd be packed.

I know one thing; if anyone says *top o' the morning* to me today, I'll just reply *pug ma hone!*. That means "kiss my arse," in Gaelic.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian columnist

How bad is the problem?

A few weeks ago I wrote about innocent parents who are victimized by overzealous child abuse caseworkers. At the time, my arguments were greeted with skepticism.

Rusty Denton

Some doubted that the problem was widespread, and others thought it was worth having a few innocent parents suffer if the system worked. Since that time, network television and National Public Radio have each featured documentaries on the issue, and it is indeed a big problem.

How bad is the problem? In 35 states (Massachusetts isn't among them), social workers can take children away from parents without notice and without a court order, on the basis of unverified suspicion from one anonymous plaintiff. In the other 15 states, an abuse complaint is a prelude to intimidation and interrogation of parents by social workers seeking grounds for a court order. Even in this state, parents are assumed guilty until proven innocent, contrary to American law.

How bad is the problem? 1979 saw one million reports of child abuse, 30 percent of them totally unsubstantiated. In 1986, there were *two* million reports, and *60* percent were without merit. Simple algebra indicates that only 10 percent of the extra million reports had any basis in fact. Experts say this is because teachers and physicians are encouraged to notify authorities on trivial grounds — shyness, extrovertedness, or even a small scratch. A frequent source of abuse complaints is parents who are trying to wrest custody of children from estranged partners; caseworkers fall for it hook, line, and sinker.

How bad is the problem? Children in state custody are usually placed with families they've never met, who are hired to take them for weeks and months, or even permanently. Many of these foster families have severe problems of their own. The real parents may be suddenly arrested, robbed of their children and discredited in their communities, all with hardly a shred of evidence. If they can pay the legal fees to get their traumatized children back, a social worker says, "Sorry, we made a mistake."

How bad is the problem? The US population is about 230 million. If we generously estimate that 30 percent are parents or guardians of minors and divide by two to arrive at the number of families, that means that for every 100 families, there are about six reports of child abuse *every year*, only two of which are even remotely legitimate.

How bad is the problem? Half the children who died last year from child abuse were already well-known to authorities. Media sources say that social workers were too busy chasing phantom leads to pay attention to the urgent cases, as happened a couple of weeks ago when a little girl in Easthampton died at the hands of her parents, known offenders.

It seems a very cold, hard approach to address these issues as a series of statistics, because the individuality of the abused child or wronged parent is masked in the numbers. It is not one tragedy here; it is thousands of tragedies, one painful and heart-rending episode after another. Statistics can't convey that.

What the statistics do show is that the system isn't working. There's nothing wrong with good abuse laws if they're enforced well. The problem is, the current laws are not well-administered, and they're not even very well-written. All 50 states need a code which places the burden of proof on the state and acknowledges the legal rights of parents; which clearly defines reasonable criteria for suspicion of child abuse; and which endeavors to place victimized children with trusted relatives, neighbors or friends. The states don't need more social workers; they need more justice. Input from parent groups familiar with the problem would do much to ensure equitable legislation.

How bad is the problem? Bad enough to accuse the states of incompetence and call for reform. Sabotaging family values is not going to end child abuse.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian columnist

Letters

El Salvador horrors

There are a lot of statistics on El Salvador: 4.5 million people; the same land area as Massachusetts; the most densely populated country in the western hemisphere; 60,000 civilian deaths since 1980; 50,000 government military personnel; 10,000 rebel combatants; a half a billion dollars of US aid in 1986; 40 tons of US-supplied bombs dropped a month; the highest infant mortality rate in Latin America; but statistics don't tell the whole story of El Salvador.

El Salvador is a land of relentless, hard-working, irrepressible people. If you listen, these people will tell you their stories. On March 17, the Committee of the Mothers of the Assassinated and Disappeared of El Salvador (COMADRES) will tell their story at the University of Massachusetts. These brave women will tell what US aid really means to the people of El Salvador.

They tell about their husbands being taken away in the middle of the night, never to be seen again. They tell about their daughters being raped by government soldiers. They talk about the public demonstrations which they have been in when the police have opened fire on them. They recall their fight with Reagan's State Department over visas to enter the US. They will not be silenced.

The COMADRES say "Alive they took them, alive we want them back," while every month another of their leaders is captured and tortured by Salvadoran police who have been trained in the US. Despite the repression, the COMADRES have will not be stopped in their efforts to bring justice to El Salvador. They know that the perseverance of the COMADRES and other Salvadorans, together with the will of the American people, can bring peace and justice to El Salvador.

You may know the statistics of El Salvador, but to understand El Salvador you must meet its people. That is why everyone should come and hear the COMADRES on March 17 in Campus Center 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Greg Smith
Amherst

No party in Ireland

Brace yourselves, folks. The annual orgy of green beer, corned beef and cabbage, and plastic shamrocks is upon us once again. Yup, it's St. Patrick's Day, the day when all good Irish-Americans booze it up in memory of the man who drove the snakes out of Ireland. It's also the day to sit around the local pub singing songs of rebellion and shedding crocodile tears over the sorrows and troubles of Northern Ireland. And by the time the beer goes stale and the songs are forgotten, Americans will have contributed significantly to the ignorance that fuels the war.

Mariane Meuse

I studied in Ireland last year and had the chance to observe the troubles (that euphemistic term for bloodshed) close up. Since returning to the US, I haven't been able to shake the rage I feel over the false and simplified images Americans have of what Ireland is all about.

Many Irish-Americans justify the Irish Republican Army's bloody deeds by saying "they're fighting for freedom." I agree that 800 years of British misrule should end and Ireland should be given back to the Irish (both Catholic and Protestant). But no amount of cajoling will convince me that the path to freedom lies in bombing pubs and cars by remote control. From the comfort of their middle-class suburbs 3,000 miles away, misguided Americans contribute to the Irish Northern Aid Committee (NORAID), which provides funds to the IRA. A dead or maimed Irish child at the receiving end of an IRA weapon is a mere abstraction to these Americans. Supporters of NORAID lie when they say their money goes to a war of liberation. What they're sending to Ireland is death, and the Irish aren't fooled by their propaganda. After more than 2,500 deaths in 18 years, the Irish should be given the chance to live for their country, not die for it.

The apologists for the British regime are no better than the NORAID supporters. Consistent news stories of IRA atrocities have convinced some Americans that Roman Catholic and terrorist are synonymous. Little concern is expressed over Britain's continued use of the plastic bullet, which has killed 16 people, many of them children and all but one Catholic. The weapon is banned everywhere else in Europe and should be banned in Northern Ireland as well. Little attention is paid to the Catholic victims of such Protestant paramilitary groups as the Ulster Volunteer Force. Americans who content themselves with railing against "those bloody Catholic terrorists" refuse to acknowledge blatant job discrimination against Catholics, who have consistently higher unemployment rates than Protestants. Attempts to deal with the terrorism through military power only serve to obscure the issue of social justice. And without justice in Northern Ireland there can be no peace.

The conflict in Northern Ireland is much more complex than Americans, Irish and non-Irish, care to admit. I've learned not to trust people who claim to know everything about the conflict. They're usually the ones who blindly mouth the polemics of one side while conveniently turning a deaf ear to the legitimate claims of the other side. Americans should educate themselves about the conflict and use their knowledge to press the British government for a just and peaceful alternative to the status quo.

So please, as you're quaffing your green Heineken today, ignore those who would reduce an 800-year-old conflict to the level of playground name-calling. What Ireland needs is honest discussion. As it stands now, she's choking to death on the cheap rhetoric of bigotry.

Mariane Meuse is a Collegian staff member

Diplomacy: the art of saying "nice doggie" till you can find a rock.
—Wynn Catlin

ARTS

Great singing in Mascagni's *Cavelleria Rustinica*

Cavalleria Rusticana
Pietro Mascagni
Fine Arts Center

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday night's performance of Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana* was an enjoyable evening of classical opera. Being in the concert form enhanced the talents of all involved, including the Five College Orchestra conductor Dennis Burkh, Mallorie Chernin, director of the Amherst College Choral Society, the orchestra itself, and the backing choir.

The evening belonged, however, to the individual soloists who made the performance special. These very talented professionals included Elizabeth Mannion, mezzo-soprano; Gregory Hopkins, tenor; University of Massachusetts' own Paulina Stark, soprano; Donald Barnum, baritone; and Antigone Argeros, mezzo-soprano.

The two performers which stood out from this already talented corps were the lead mezzo-soprano Mannion, and the tenor Hopkins. Mannion showed her vast operatic and dramatic skills with her wonderful performance as Santuzza, the jilted lover of Turiddu. Having performed globally, her voice was extremely strong and clear and she also gave a convincing dramatic performance.

Gregory Hopkins also used his beautiful voice well in the tenor role of Turiddu, the young lover of the Sicilian village of Place. It was very clear why twenty-nine year old Hopkins, a relatively young performer, is so highly touted. He is supposed to get a lot better, and if he does, the operatic community better look out. He sang with such joy and intensity, even during his lament "Siciliana", that the audience was waiting on the edges of their seats to hear the next sounds out of his mouth.

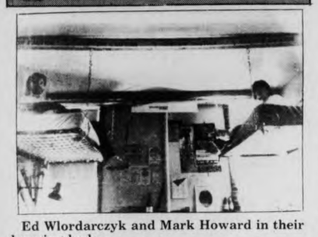
Hopkins also affected his fellow performers, causing them to push their talents to their limits. This was evident during the duet between Turiddu and his present lover Lola (Paulina Stark). He seemed overjoyed to be singing with the chorus, bringing out their best in the rousing drinking song "Brinkisi".

The highlight of the evening was the duet between Turiddu, (Hopkins) and Santuzza (Mannion). This bittersweet piece between jilted and jilter showed the old and the new guards of the operatic community. The moment is hard to describe, but the notes sounded during this song still ring sweetly in the ear.

The job that conductor Dennis Burkh did with the Five College Orchestra was phenomenal, for it gave an almost flawless performance. Burkh also did a very good job of handling all of the different factors in this performance; the players, the orchestra, and the chorus.

All in all, everyone involved with this production, the first of its kind in the area, deserves a lot of credit, for it was a job well done.

Room Service



Ed Wlordarczyk and Mark Howard in their hanging beds

By MARY ELIZABETH HADAD
Collegian Correspondent

"Aaah, could you two get up on your bed? That would be a good picture with your feet just hanging over the edge." And then Ed & Mark each went to their side, grabbed a chain, and with one arm swung themselves up to their separate beds. *Both* of them. They both went *up* to their beds. No, they didn't have bunk beds but instead had their beds mounted on the wall/hanging from the ceiling.

They built a freestanding sturdy box frame that runs along the ceiling and down the wall on either side of the room. From the wooden planks that span the ceiling, they have heavy chains screwed in that connect to the corners of the bed. A nice added extra was a night stand/plank that hangs around the head end of the bed by a few chain links to keep alarm clocks on.

Clamped onto the end of the beds off the bed frames are clip-on desk lights. With beds and night stands off the floor, there's more living space for a couch and a storage trunk that doubles as their coffee table. The shelves given to them in their Orchard Hill double were taken off the walls and put on the floor for book, record, and stereo storage. More pluses were rugs and milk crates.

Now if you aren't as daring as Grayson sophomore roomies Ed Wlodarczyk and Mark Howard, then you could use the ceiling for other displays. There is always the ole' standby Indian tapestry or a paper ball light you could hang from up there, but how about...a set of clothes arranged as the *real* you up there, or defoliated branches off of a tree from the woods spraypainted to match your room and wrap it with those tiny white XMass lights for a starry woods look all over the ceiling. For pizza junkies only, just plaster walls with pizza delivery boxes (there's a gega lounge in Sylvan with them all over the walls). But if you do have the knowhow, how about hammocks off of the same type of frame?

Ed & Mark had *a* hubcap on their wall, but for real car fanatics, cover walls with 'em. All that is needed is double stick foam backed hooks. I'm looking for rooms now in Central and Sylvan. Got a nice one? 546-4244. Thanks and *Hang* in there Ed & Mark!

The traditional Irish group, The Chieftans will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the F.A.C.

Art Shows

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Contrary to popular belief, art museums can be fun, interesting and exciting places to visit. They are also some of the least frequented places on all of the Five College campuses. Last week's **Art Shows** column focused on art shows on the University of Massachusetts campus. This week's column will focus on shows that are new to the University or are being shown on other campuses in the Five College area.

On the University campus there are some great new shows out that should not be missed.

At the Wheeler Gallery in Wheeler House there is an exhibition of the works of Mindi Sahner showcasing her M.F.A. project in interior design. It is a terrific show that I urge all University students to attend. This exhibit only runs through March 19th so you should go soon. The Wheeler Gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 4-8 pm, and Sunday, 2-5 pm.

At the Student Union Art Gallery there is an exhibit of the works of Daniel Wiener and Jeff Melzack. This is also a great exhibit. Wiener is a ceramicist who specializes in special art education for the handicapped, and Melzack is a painter whose works on display at the gallery include some wildly surreal examples of his most recent works. This show only runs until March 20th, so again I urge you to stop by and see it quickly, I mean, after all, everyone goes through the Student Union, right? The Student Union Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 am-4 pm

If you should be in Northampton this week and need something fun to do, check out the Smith College Museum of Art at Smith College. They have two great shows on display right now that would prove interesting for people who are interested.

Until March 29 an exhibition titled "The French Etching Revival of 1862-1867: La Societe des Aquafortistes," will be shown. This is a collection of rarely shown etchings and prints that were overshadowed by the great revolutionary events in painting in France during that era.

Until April 12 there will be an exhibition of thirty-four Indian miniature paintings installed in the Common Room at the Museum. This exhibit spans two centuries and represents in some depth the many courts, regions and schools of the continent before the British takeover.

The Smith College Museum of Art is open Tuesday through Friday, 12-5pm, and Sunday 2-5pm.

At the Hampshire College Art Gallery until April 3 there is an exhibit of the sculpture of Anna Poor, a definite must see for art viewers. Her sculpture explores the social phenomena of food, chance and survival. The Hampshire College Art Gallery is open weekdays 10:30 am-4:30 pm and Sundays 2-5 pm.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT THE TIMEOUT

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New World Theater Welcomes Gordon Heath

Nummo Staff

The New World Theater, Nummo News and the 5-College black community join in welcoming Mr. Gordon Heath, "one of the most extraordinary figures in contemporary theater,"to this campus.

The famous Shakespearean actor will be appearing in the role of the Chief in the UMass production of "The Lion and the Jewel,"a comedy by the Nobel prize winning African playwright Wole Soyinka.

In an acting career which spans four decades—1947 to the present—Mr. Heath, an Afro-American, has on the stages of London, Paris and New York performed most of the major roles of western theater, both classical and modern. He has also had a distinguished career in British and French television and in the cinema industries of those countries as well.

Something of a legend in circles of European theater, Mr. Heath is celebrated for "the controlled virtuosity"of his classical roles and a "consumate mastery of the actor's art,"the precise expressiveness of voice, diction, movement and gesture.

Mr. Heath is also: a stage director—off Broadway, London and Paris; an acclaimed guilitarist-folk singer and recording artist, and has been a member of the faculty of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (London) and drama instructor at the Paris Academy.

In Paris, Mr. Heath is also an accomplished designer-illustrator. The most recent exhibition of his work being in the Village Voice Gallery in Paris during January, 1987.

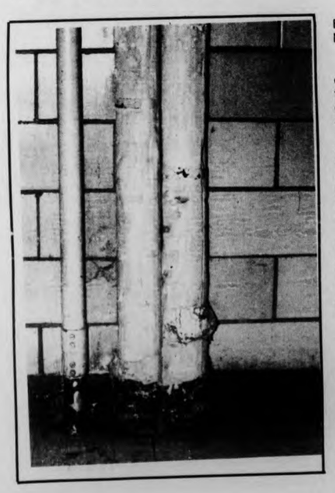
This University production is a joint project of New World Theater and the UMass Theater Department. For "The Lion and the Jewel", the director is Prof. Richard Trousdell of the Theater Dept. and the Assisant Director and Co-producer is Roberta Uno Thelwell of the New World Theater. Pearl Primus, Five-College professor and an authority on African Dance is directing the choreography. The dancers and other actors are from the New World Theater Ensemble and UMass Theater Department. In addition the production will draw on the expertise of other members of the community. Professor Ketu Ketrak a Soyinka scholar from the English Department and Professor Femi Richards an expert on Yoruba art and culture will serve as drama turges.

Prof. Esther Terry, founder of the Black Repertory Theater and a pioneering figure in Black theater in the valley said: "In the words of Hamlet, ººTis a consummation devoutly to be involved." What this means is that for the first time the considerable technical resources and professional expertise of the Theater Department will be combined with the cultural and artistic resources and dramatic skills of the black community in a major University production. I am happy to see it finally happen."

Nummo News understands that the decision to mount this play is the result of a meeting last spring between the Theater Dept. faculty and minority

Continued on page 2

New Africa House Contaminated With Asbestos ?



By JOE STANSIL
Nummo Staff

Asbestos removal at New Africa House, scheduled to begin March 23, will be the culmination of a three-year effort to draw the attention of responsible departments of the university to the deteriorating condition of asbestos wrapped pipes in the building.

The New Africa House building houses the Afro-American studies department, the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS), and the Library for the papers of Susan B. Anthony, the Drum Magazine Office, Nummo News' Office, a sculpture studio and workshop, and a number of classrooms.

According to personnel in the New Africa House (NAH), the basement has been a major problem of asbestos contamination. The area which was formerly Yvonne's Restaurant had a higher than normal level of asbestos. The Physical Plant was supposed to have cleaned this area; however, the area is still in questionable condition.

A representative of the Environmental Health and Safety Department said that the pipe problem was investigated and "the air samplings tested were found to be negati."According to the representative, the New Africa House building would pass the Environmental Protection Agency's requirements for a clean building of asbestos. The representative also said that the use of asbestos pipes is university wide and the Environmental Health and Safety has been working with the Physical Plant to repair and in some cases replace pipes around campus with non-asbestos pipes.

Tina Benvenuto, an academic advisor for CCEBMS, did some investigation on the status of the asbestos contamination and it's removal. She made various calls to many offices on campus. After numerous calls, Benevenuto finally was able to speak with Susan Wilbert who coordinates the Asbestos Removal Program for the Environmental Health and Safety Office on campus. Benvenuto explained to Ms. Wilbert the problems perceived by the staff.

Wilbert said that the asbestos removval for NAH is scheduled for March 23, 1987 and should last about a week. Benvenuto then asked about "people removal"from NAH until the 23rd. Wilbert replied that unless an "air sample' was taken that showed a high level of asbestos in the air, permission to vacate the building until the 23rd probably would not be granted.

Benvenuto asked Wilbert if the Environmental Health and Safety Department would take an air sample and Wilbert agreed. An air sample was taken on Monday, March 2, 1987. The results showed "less than .01 fibers per cubic centimeter of air."The E.P.A. requires closing off the area and the cleaning up of the area if the air samples show .01 fibers per cubic centimeter or more. The main area in N.A.H. affected, the main stairwell, showed .004 fibers per cubic centimeter.

Wilbert was asked if there is asbestos anywhere else in the building. She explained that according to her records, the main stairwell and the steamroom, the location of the furnace heater, are the only areas where asbestos is located.

Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS Program, ex-

Continued on page 2

Gordan Heath

Continued from page 1

theater students from the New World Ensemble at which it was proposed that the Department participate in staging a black play.

The Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Dept., Prof. Chester Davis professed to be delighted. "We are very pleased. We congratulate New World and the Theater Department. Of course we have always admired and suppported the work of New World, this is an historic event in black theater and it's taking place here! An African play by a Nobel laureate, in a production featuring one of the worlds foremost actors and choreography by the First Lady of African Dance, Prof. Primus. It's a remarkable opportunity for our students to be able to work with and learn from figures of such artistic achievements, mastery and artistic integrity."

In addition to the Theater Department, New World Theater, the production, and Mr. Heath's visit has received financial support from a number of groups including the 5-College Black Studies Executive Committee, the Third World fund of Hampshire College, the Distunguished Visitors Program of the student Senate, the University Arts Council, the Dean of Humanities, and the Five-College Third World Theater Committee.

Mr. Heath's career first came to public notice with his appearances in leading roles in off-Broadway productions of:
HAMLET, DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, PYGMALION, THE WASHINGTON YEARS, PEER GYNT, and THE EVE OF ST. MARKS. The young man also directed, among others, O'Neill's MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, and OTHELLO. Mr. Heath then moved to Broadway in SOUTH PACIFIC, directed by Lee Strasberg, and DEEP ARE THE ROOTS directed by Elia Kazan. ROOTS enjoyed resounding success, and the production moved to the London stage later that year.
Following the production, Mr. Heath decided to make his home in Paris.

After moving to London with the cast of the Broadway hit DEEP ARE THE ROOTS, Mr. Heath appeared in the role of Brett Charles for the run of the play. He then made his home in Paris and, until he became fluent in French, worked in English theater. He redirected ROOTS in 1948 in London and was an instructor in acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. In 1950, he made the first of many appearances in the role which more than any other he has made his personal signature, that of Othello. This was in a production of the British Arts Council which toured England, Scotland and Wales. The critic of the Sunderland PHEONIX of October 19, 1951 in a review entitled "Mr. Gordon Heath's "Othello" noted:

Of six productions of "Othello"this of the Arts Council is the first in which the part of Iago has not overshadowed that of the Moor...

And OTHELLO? Mr. Gordon Heath looks and is superb. He is admirably suited to the part physically. Dignified, young, lithe, suppple, he moves with the grace of a panther. He has the expressive hands of an artist, and...a voice of wide range, warm in tone and velvet in texture..

It is difficult for OTHELLO not to seem too easily persuaded to DESDEMONA's guilt, and difficult to build up the passionate jealousy in a convincing sequence, till reason itself is gone...But not so here. Gordon Heath has a complete understanding and control of the part. He is a great OTHELLO.

Appparently the BBC agreed, for in 1955, Mr. Heath was called over from Paris for a major television production of the play, an action which provoked great patriotic indignation in Parliament.
The question was asked in the House of Commons: "Are there no thespians left in Britain, that to play the Moor BBC must import Mr. Heath?"Mr. Heath's performance in the production silenced the critics, however, and was generally acknowledged in the British press as "the finest Othello of our time!'

"Othello"
1950: England, Wales
Scotland, London
BBC TV: 1955 Paris
1972

Asbestos

Continued from page 1

plained that the Environmental Health and Safety Department has only taken one reading of the asbestos pipes. The reading was taken after numerous calls concerning the seriousness of the problem as of late. However, the problem has been a concern for approximately three years now. Just two years ago UMass, in response to N.A.H and other buildings on campus concerned with asbestos, had established a cleaning crew to work on emergency crew to work on emergency asbestos removal. The crew consists of six members who are assigned to areas where the need for removal is greatest.

Presently, N.A.H. has a considerable amount of dirt in the air because of poor building maintenance. The janitors in the building do not clean the areas in the building affected by the asbestos. They claim that they will not clean the building until the asbestos is removed. This is a legitimate complaint on the part of the janitors according to the Environmental Health and Safety Department. The Department seems to believe that the janitors should be permitted to use this excuse while the Department claims that the building is safe

Carl Smith: Basketball Player and Scholar

Driving for excellence: Carl Smith

By B.A.
Nummo Staff

As Black History Month ended so did the basketball career of Carl Smith at the University of Massachusetts. Reflecting on his basketball career is something that has been done time and time again.

Most students will remember Smith for his last second shots which pulled the team from the depths of defeat. Others might recall Smith's outstanding freshman year when he established an Atlantic 10 record of 212 assists in one season. But, there is another side to Smith besides his athletic abilities.

At the end of this semester Smith will be graduating from UMass with a bachelor degree in Sportsmanagement. This is a great accomplishment in itself for Smith will be graduating at a time when many student athletes across the nation are completing their education late or flunking out of college.

Beating the odds is nothing new to Smith. Of Smith's 7 brothers and sisters, he is only the second to pursue a higher education. Smith's desire to learn is equivalent to his desire to play basketball.

Smith grew up in a small town in North Carolina called King Mountain. At Kings Mountain's High School, Smith was their starting point guard for three years. Even though he was a mere 5'9", Smith 's quickness and awareness on the court enabled him to average better than 25 points per game at Kings Mountain High for three years.

Smith knew the only way to further his basketball career was to go to college. He was recruited by a few division 2 and 3 institutions, but Smith wanted to attend a division 1 university.

The opportunity for Smith came when the University of Massachusetts recruited him. Before Smith came to UMass he attended Fork Union Military Prep School in Virginia. At Fort Union, Smith was introduced to the reality of education. He had mandatory study hours Sunday through Thursday which totalled 15 hours. Smith was able to make a smooth transition to UMass. As at Fork Union, Smith took advantage of the UMass study sessions which were Sunday through Thursday and totaled 10 hours. Smith's ability to earn a degree proves he is much more than an athlete.

Smith has no definite plans after graduating from UMass. He has mentioned returning to Kings Mountain, N.C. to show some knowledge he has gained at UMass. Also, Smith is considering furthering his education in sports business management at the graduate level.

TheCapeVerdeanStudent Alliance

By RUDY (KWABERA) KRIGGER
Nummo Staff

Though small in number, Cape Verdean students at UMass, led by the Cape Verde Student Alliance (C.V.C.A.), have been highly a visible and vibrant group on campus. In an interview with C.V.S.A. president Sidonio (Sid) Ferreira, Nummo News was able to gain more information about the goals, aims, and activities of this group.

The C.V.S.A., now in its fifth year, was formed in 1982 with the primary goals of uniting Cape Verdean students, and promoting Cape Verdean culture in an effort to educate others about Cape Verde. Since then, the Alliance has held several events and initiated a number of projects in pursuit of their goals. Among these projects, the Alliance was responsible for bringing the Cape Verdean Ambassador to the U.S. on campus in 1984, and held the 1st Annual Cape Verde Awareness Day in Spring 986. More recently, the Alliance was hosted a well-conceived and well-attended Cape Verdean Nite with an evening of poetry, song, food, and general Cape Verdean hospitality. For the future, the Alliance hopes to attract more Cape Verdean students to UMass, and also envisions the creation of exchange programs between Cape Verde and the U.S.

Nummo News and Ferreira also spoke about the relationship between Cape Verdeans and Afro-Americans, and about race relations in Cape Verde itself. Ferreira noted that at times in the past, there has been some distance between Afro-Americans and Cape Verdeans largely because of negative reactions to the Cape Verdean reluctance to be defined along the lines of the American color caste system. In recent years, relations have been greatly improved. Still, curiosity persists as many students attempt to ascer-

Editorial/Opinion

Sib's Ice Box

Welcome.

As an editor, it is my journalistic duty to read comments written by you, the reader. Recently, I received a letter that read as follows:

Dear Editor,

What is racism? Webster calls it animosity towards people of another race (race meaning someone whose culture is slightly different and probably hundreds of other subtle differences used to help insecure persons feel superior). Animosity? What does that mean...let's see...animosity is active enimity. Enimity? What is that? (I hate long words, they are always used to hide what someone really means, like misrepresentation instead of lie.) Well enimity is the quality of making someone an enemy. O.K. I think I've got it now. Racism is the practice of making a person with a different cultural background treated as though an enemy. Well, to treat someone like an enemy is to look an stare at them, because of their cultural background, that they are in the wrong place.

Now, what is the goal of the University? To make people know that they are different and there is nothing they can do to change it, or teach students how to reconize and to overcome the prejustices that we all have?

On Wednesday, March 11, 1987, I looked into becoming a R.A.,and I saw that there was a campus-wide meeting in the New Africa House. I went there because I wasn't sure which area I wanted to be a R.A for. When I got there, I was asked to leave because I was nnot a" student of color." First time I ever found that out. So what did I do? I left.

It was signed, George P., Organization of Fools on the Hill.

As a humanitarian, I sympathize with this young man. No one should be turned away because of the color of their skin. But at the same time, I think that this experience may have been very educational for him.

For more than 200 years, blacks have been denied equal rights because of the color of their skin. Blacks on this campus experience more "institutionalized" racism like the total elimination of important mediums of information. Mediums such as Drum Magazine, and soon to be Nummo News and B.M.C.P. if their budgets are butchered like they have been. These forms are more subtle than the blatant form of racism displayed only a few years ago, but it is still there.

So Mr. George P., now that you've experienced something that millions of people experience everyday, you know not to go out and make it a practice to exclude someone because they are different. But if you are being the victim, stand up for yourself. Tell them that they are being prejudice and that they are totally in the wrong. If nothing results from that, then leave and try to improve the situation.

Once again I'm sorry that this happened to you, but now maybe you can join the fight against racism. Good luck with your R.A. position.
— SIB.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER James Crichlow
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Last issue an unsigned editorial column was run in this page. That is contrary to the editorial policies of this newspaper and we regret the oversight. A clear statement of those policies follows:

Nummo will run editorials representing the views of the board as it seems necessary. Only, unsigned editorials can be understood to reflect the opinion of our board.

All other opinion columns will be signed and the name of the author will appear. We feel strongly that any one caring deeply enough about an issue to write and publish must be prepared to associate their names publicly with their work.

If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.

Nummo News
103 New Africa House
Amherst, MA 01003
tel no. 545-0061

Augusta Savage Art Gallery-Educate Yourself

By B.A.
Nummo Staff

Are the black students at the University of Massachusetts aware of an art gallery which represents their cultural heritage?
If not, then black students should go tothe first floor of the New Africa House and introduce yourselves to the Augusta Savage Art Gallery.

The art gallery is coordinated by Mrs. Sylvia Hudson-Hasson.
She began supervising the art gallery this past September. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson said, "The art gallery was established in 1971, by the auspices of Professor Femi Richards who has been professor of African Art and Art History at UMass.'

Just as in the past, the main function of the art gallery today is to promote Third World Art. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson says that all shows brought into the art gallery are Third World. She states that the object of the art gallery is to present non-European art and therefore the college cmmunity will be educated about non-European Art. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson gets art work from different countries in South America, Africa, and Asia.

The art gallery's shows are geared for the entire student body. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson believes the entire student body learns of other cultures which would gain respect amongst different cultures.

Mrs. Hudson-Hasson feels it is important that the black student body at UMass should take advantage of events the art
gallery is offering. She believes a black student can learn their own and other cultures through the art gallery. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson's participation can be meaningful and Black students should make suggestions to the art gallery and in turn the art gallery will respond to their needs. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson feels it is important that the black student body at UMass should take advantage of events the art gallery is offering. She believes a black student can learn their own and other cultures through the art gallery. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson says that participation can be meaningful and black students should make suggestions to the art gallery and in turn the art gallery will respond to their needs.
Mrs. Hudson-Hasson feels that black students participating in the art gallery can alleviate the feeling of alienation on campus.

Currently, the art gallery is having a Bachelor of Fine Arts Show. In mid-April the gallery will have a Laotian New Year exhibit which presents the concerns of the Laotian culture. It also distinguishes the Laotian culture from the cultures of Cambodia, Vietnam, and Thai, which are neighboring countries. In early April and midway, the art gallery is having a Black Musician's Conference. This event is a photography exhibit and the guest speaker is Stephen Newby, who is a gospel singer. The theme for the exhibit will be "The Vocalist."The last event for this semester will be the Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Show which will be held in the 3rd week of May. For more information contact Mrs. Hudson-Hasson at 545-0932 or just stop by The Augustus Savage Art Gallery

Perspectives of Sub-Continent Students

by Gabrielle Branch

Racism is something that doesn't only affect Black students.
Racism has a strong impact on the sub-continent community as well. Diverse opinions flow throughout the entire community.

When asked about discrimination and the Southwest incident, opinions by sub-continent students varied.

President of the Indian Student Association, Rajeev Khana, had many thoughts about racism on the UMASS campus. "I basically feel at home here at UMASS.Racism largely has to do with one's self; how you treat others affects their treatment towards you."

Concerning the Southwest incident, Rajeev feels that it has not affected him directly, but he feels a little uncomfortable being a foreigner because he feels that what happened could have happened to him.

"My attitude towards UMASS students has definitely changed. When I first came here, I didn't think racism existed at all,"said Jayashree Darda, a graduate student from Bombay. She also added that she knows that racism exists, even though she does not see herself as being a target.

Some of the Sub-continent students that I spoke with strongly feel that racist attitudes and behavior result from a lack of exposure to different types of culture. When asked why he thought racism existed. Pratip Dasdidar, an indian graduate student, said "I feel that many people have a fear of people who look the slightest bit different. This comes from lack of exposure while in High School and from the inability to travel. The Southwest incident only confirmed beliefs of racist attitudes on this campus."

Another UMASS student, Tahir Durrani from Pakistan senses that "many of the people in America are ignorant about people with different backgrounds. They tend to be close minded which affects the way they deal with things. A lack of information and education usually comes from students that live in towns or went to High Schools where people of color don't exist. I have never met a Jewish person before coming to America, but today I have many Jewish friends." Even though Tahir was often told negative things about Jewish people, he was educated enough to overlook ignorant statements and judge people for what they are.

What about discrimination? Do Subcontinent students feel that they are discriminated against? Thomas Abraham, an Indian student believes that "There is a bit of antagonism toward different cultures, but I feel that I am treated equally to any other student." An unidentified student felt that life at UMASS has been good but that being in the working world is a different story. As a foreign student, she felt that many companies didn't feel the need to make a strong effort for those foreigners who didn't have a high GPA.

Tahir also experienced discrimination. 'At the motor registry in Northampton, my driving examinor made me wait an hour and a half before telling me that I didn't pass my driving test. They usually tell you right away but this person gave other people exams before telling me if I had passed or failed. Besides that, when I told him that I was originally from Pakistan, his entire tone changed. He seemed very uncaring."

On the other hand, Rajeev feels that he is sometimes discriminated in favor of. "Many people have gone out of their way to help familiarize me with the system."

Overall, Subcontinent students feel that they are being treated fairly at UMASS. "Indians have been given many opportunities," said Pratip.
Rajeev stated that "Indians have been looked upon as being intelligent people. The indians who have been here before at UMASS have left a good impression." This opinion is shared by many other students. The student that wished to remain anonymous said that "there's the reputation that Indian students are very smart. Most of the people are the cream of the crop from Indian Universities and Colleges."

It is obvious to see that Subcontinent students have little or no problems interacting socially on the UMASS campus. According to Thomas, "on campus, there is a difference socially, but it is not very oppresive. You tend to feel the cultural difference but overall, we are treated quite well.

Gordan Heath

Beginning in the early 1950's, Mr. Heath played a significant role in the post-war resurgence of French theater. On the Paris stage, he took leading roles in: LA DEMOISELLE DE PETITE VERTU, Sarte's LA PUTAIN RESPECTEUSE, Gelber's THE CONNECTION, Hellman's LES PETITS RENARDS(Little Foxes), LE SIGNE DU FEU, OTHELLO, Saunders' LES VOISINS, LE TESTAMENT DU JOUR and Stahl's LADY DAY.

For the French cinema industry, he appeared in: LES HEROS SONT FATIGUES, MON ONCLE DU TEXAS, LES LACHES VIVENT D'ESPOIR, NOCES DE PORCELAIN, LA NUIT BULGARE, MONTPARNASSE 19, L'AVENTURE C'EST L'AVENTURE and L'AFRICAIN. And for television: LE SIGNE DU FEU, AVOCAT PRO DEO, LA CAGE VIDE and GROS PLAN.

In 1965, he founded and was artistic director of the Studio Theater of Paris, the influential, largely expatriate company which occupied a central place in the cultural life of that city, presenting American theater in English. The Company directed by Mr. Heath presented: IN WHITE AMERICA, TELEMACHUS CLAY, AFTER THE FALL, DEAR LIAR, ZOO STORY, THE TIGER, THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, FROST IN SEASON (poetry of Robert Frost), HUGHES: SANBURG HOMAGE (poetry of Langston Hughes and Carl Sandburg), WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, DOS PASSOS STORY. THE

Heath was to appear once more in the role of Othello in a 1972 Paris production.

During the period (1950-1960) Mr. Heath appeared on the London stage in a number of productions including: THE METER MAN, THE EXPATRIATE, THE MAN ON THE STAIRS, CRANKS and IN WHITE AMERICA.

For BBC television, he performed leading roles in: EMPEROR JONES, FOR THE DEFENSE, THE TROUBLED AIR, THE CONCEIT, HALCYON DAYS and CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY. He is the narrator of the classic film ANIMAL FARM from the novel by George Orwell and had major roles in British films such as: PASSIONATE SUMMER, SAPHIRE, THE STAIRCASE, THE NUN'S STORY, THE LOST COMMAND and THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT.

He also directed and performed BLACK AND UNKNOWN BARDS, an anthology of Black Poetry at the Royal Court Theater in London with Cleo Laine and Earle Hyman.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, LA FILLE DE HUE, THE SUN KING AT VERSAILLES, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, KENNEDY'S CHILDREN and PAUL ROBESON.

"Cassius"
Julius Caesar
Massachusetts; 1970

From time to time, Mr. Heath made appearances in his native New York during the 1970's and 80's to perform some of the major roles of western theater. He appeared as Dr. Faustus in Marlowe's play (1972), as Oedipus (1970), and as Kohlass (1980) in the Heinrich von Kleist play of the same name. He also created the role of Henri Christophe in Forsythe's DEFIANT ISLAND, as Cassius in JULIUS CAESAR (1970), and in Samuel Beckett's ENDGAME among others. The New York Times had this to say of Heath's Oedipus:

While Feist's direction carries energy and unfalling dramatic impetus, the Sloan play is lifted to unusual heights by the bravura performance of Gordon Heath as Oedipus. Mr. Heath exudes rare cunning, and facility in the part, the first he has done in the U.S. since he left it 22 years ago...The current show marks his return to New York, and one can only hope that he chooses to remain with us. He is an actor of rare depth, and one who can easily convey a vast grasp of the multitude of feelings that make up the feelings of a man.

Of his Christophe, the DENVER POST recorded that:

New York stage actor Gordon Heath was imported by Bonfils Theatre for the leading role in this production and it was a wise choice. Heath is a commanding figure of a man, able to give depth and meaning to the difficult characterization. With great resonate voice and a sense of brooding intensity, Heath took command of the stage from the moment of his first appearance and injected his presence into all of the scenes that followed—including those in which he did not appear!

In many respects there was no possible way that the rest of the cast could equal this man. In others they rose above what seemed to be even their own expectations.

Mr. Heath's other career is as a performer of traditional folksongs, particularly of the Caribbean and American Black traditions. From 1948 when he founded the folksong club L'ABBAYE with his partner and fellow actor Lee Payant until 1976, L'ABBAYE was a celebrated presence in the musical life of the city. Mr. Heath has appeared in clubs across Europe and has given concert tours of Europe. He has sung one role in an opera in Marseille and has recorded seven albums, a number of which are collector's items: 'Songs of the Abbaye' (Elektra), 'Encores from the Abbaye' (Elektra), 'Calypso' (RCA), 'Traditional Songs of the U.S.' (Boite a Musique), 'Folksongs and Footnotes' (Elektra), Abbaye Anniversary Album' (Elektra), 'Gordon Heath sings Spirituals' (Elektra).

Continued from page 2

tain the racial identity of Cape Verdean Students. Ferreira said tha, "Many ask us if we are Black or White, but we consider ourselves to be Cape Verdeans."He went on to explain that in Cape Verde there are no rigid distinctions of Black and White and that although there is some small degree of prejudice, "Cape Verdeans are all one people."

What's Happening!

March 16, 1987

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey
Whitmore Administration Building
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Dear Chancellor Duffey:

We acknowledge receiving your letter on March 12, 1987, two days after our suggested deadline. As we read and re-read your letter, it became clear that most of what you communicated to us was a series of separate themes, not a point-by-point response. To date, the larger picture-pervasive manifestations of racism on campus, the reassignment and dismissal of insensitive administrators, and the continuous complaints about the actions of the campus police-remain unanswered and unsolved.

Your letter was critiqued and passed through a series of analyses and logical scrutiny by our entire membership on the day we received it. We found some encouraging language in your response, although, we were left baffled to read that the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is entrusted to you to carry out "the process of conducting an in-depth review of the policies and training in the Department of Public Safety to determine what adjustments need to be made to provide a safer environment." We maintain that Vice Chancellor Madson is an intricate part of the problem on campus and not a part of the solution of our woeful situation. To us, it is a slap in the face, totally unacceptable, and grossly deplorable that you are still protecting certain members of the administration at the expense of the total University well-being and at the expense of Black and minority students safety. Is this how institutional racism works?

We are encouraged by the appointment of former Chancellor Randolph Bromery, although you have failed to detail to us what charge and to what extent Dr. Bromery will have the power and institutional support to make meaningful and necessary changes. Furthermore, you again fail to include us in the process of appointing and determining who will be selected as investigators, special agents, etc. Let us remind you, that one of our initial demands stated that "Black and other minority students shall be guaranteed integral participation in search, review, and hiring of all positions whose functions are related to student needs. The said participants will be approved or appointed by the general Black/minority community(at large)." By not conferring with us, we tend to lose faith in your willingness to be straightforward.

The proposed "Racial Awareness Program" has the potential of being a positive event. We are aware that in our initial demands presented to you on October 30, 1986, we requested that such a campus-wide forum be sponsored. Nevertheless, such an event can not materialize without our input. We want you to understand that working together is a two way street. Our members are ready to enact the Hurst recommendations, we are just waiting to be included in the initial planning stages of these proposals. Up to this point, we are never approached and asked to participate in the drawing up of plans set forth by your office. We think that it is imperative that we are at least sitting at the negotiation table and in the board rooms when the meetings are convened in order to participate and share our viewpoints. We are enraged to know that you inadvertently or just plain intentionally leave us out of the critical planning process.

Equally annoying is that you also fail to appoint, hire or consult Black and minority administrators that we trust and work well together with. Obviously by doing this, you limit your possibilities and neglect to utilize the collective genius of our entire campus community.

As you know, about 50 members of the Third World Caucus and the Coalition Against Racism heard Chancellor Frankiyn G. Jenifer's presentation at Memorial Hall. We are concerm that the impressive "Capital Investment Program for Public Higher Education in Massachusetts" plan does not address our multicultural needs. As we reviewed that glossy publication, not once was it mentioned that funds would be set aside for the construction of a facility, established as a center of culture, research and a repository of Black and minority students culturally rich heritage. We too, need "brick and mortar" money for the development of multicultural institutions on campus that can extend into the 21st century. Now that New Africa House is designated as an academic building, instead of the designated cultural center that it once was, the need to construct a facility that directly relates its programs to the experiences of Blacks and other minority students is mandatory. Thus, we insist that you modify the University of Massachusetts at Amherst capital investment proposal to include our request for a multicultural center.

We suggest that you rethink your comments to us. We all hasten to say that the intimidating climate that exist on campus today is your reponsibility. And given this, we assert that it's your responsibility to solve this ugly and repulsive problem. Otherwise, we are left to believe that you are only protecting members of the "good ole boy network" that exist here. A network which must be dismantled.

As our Chancellor, you must pull the hoods off of those who are not working in our best behalf. We continue to expect that it is your duty to uphold freedom and equality and to eradicate racism and discrimination on campus and to provide expanded opportunities for Blacks and minorities. Integrity, courage and steadfastness is what it takes for such bold action to happen.

We look forward to developing respect, a working together relationship and an atmosphere of partnership building with you in the coming weeks. It is time to recognize in more than just rhetorical terms that the University ought to be committed to enhancing equality, ethnic appreciation and the common good of all. We pledge our support to this goal.

Sincerely,

COALITION AGAINST RACISM

Alice Sims	John Ruddock
Tabatha Goffigen	Stephanie Woodley
Hector Cabrera	Jewell Sorrell
Joseph Alfonso	Lisa Porrell
Pedro Acre	Patsy White
Sahara Northern	Charles Perry
Felipe Barreda	Steven Alfred
Charles Wilson	Davayne Warren
Kevin Mitchell	David Moore
Anthony Walker	Bill Wong
Zowera Youssoufou	

OPEN MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, March 17, 1987
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Campus Center Rud.

TO ADDRESS THE LACK OF REPONSE TO THE HURST REPORT

Horror master writes a fairy tale

The Eyes of the Dragon
by Stephen King Viking Penguin inc.

By Kelly Sieger
Collegian Staff

The master of horror has returned, but not from the depths of the supernatural or even the subconscious. This time Stephen King has simply created magic.

Instead of relying on the usual bag of tricks – vampires, self-running killer machinery, or hidden psychological perversions – King has written the classic fairy tale.

Written for his daughter Naomi, *The Eyes of the Dragon* is the complex story of the kingdom of Delain. The story centers on the present King's son Prince Peter and the evil magician Flagg.

For centuries Flagg the magician has been periodically returning to Delain, to wreak havoc and chaos just for the sake of fun. But he is more than a mere sorcerer. Members of King's fan club will remember Flagg as the devil incarnate in perhaps King's best novel, *The Stand*. In *The Eyes of the Dragon*, Flagg is the same character, flung into an era in which dragons roam the land, kings run the country and magicians become the real power behind the throne.

As King Roland the Good's chief aid, Flagg sets into motion to destroy the kingdom of Delain. But first he must do away with the good and much-loved Prince Peter and then exert his evil influence on the new King, Peter's brother Thomas.

His plan is foolproof, but King (Stephen that is) provides twists and turns as only he could do. The last quarter of the book has so many surprises that you will want to read the end just as quickly as with *The Stand*, or *The Shining*. Hint. The outcome is dependent on a dollhouse, a few thousand napkins, a dragon's stuffed head, and a dog named Frisky.

Most fans accustomed to King's other novels may not enjoy *Eyes of the Dragon*. It is more of a story to be read to children at their bedtime than for adults to read after the kids are asleep. But is is encouraging to see an experienced author experiment and succeed, as King has, in taking an old, worn-out genre and creating an adventure worthy of readers from six to sixty.

(c) Viking Penguin inc.

Illustration from Stephen King's *Eyes of the Dragon*.

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Cartoonist Bill Dearing-The brainbehind the bat

By DANA ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

If you've ever read the cartoon *Bat Brain* and wondered what sort of person created it, this article is for you. The cartoonist behind the strip talked recently about himself, his strip, and his future.

Bill Dearing, the creator of *Bat Brain*, said he loves or hates the strip, depending on when you ask him. "If I happen to do a single strip or series of strips I'm proud of then I love it. On the other hand if I'm doing a series of strips I feel are unsuccessful I can usually entertain the idea of quitting."

Dearing said he has never gotten any criticism about his strip, which he said is either a "fact I should be very proud of" or a "subtractive compliment, meaning I'm not worth mentioning." He said he doesn't know what the "campus in general thinks of the strip. I try to just write it as best I can...I often get complimented on [strips] I think fell flat, while the ones I think are good get ignored."

Ideas for the strip come from running jokes with his friends and real incidents. He said "I would never take an idea that someone gave me unless it was really good or I was really desperate, and those occurrences do happen."

Dearing said he based a series of strips on *Gordy*, another campus strip, because "I was pissed at Gorde. He had done an eight panel strip and my strip was bounced that particular day...My opinion is that you must work within the confines of the media. This is a comic strip — you get one strip, that's it...it was as if he was saying his strip was so much more important than mine that he could preempt me."

Dearing said he got no reaction from Gorde after Dearing's eight panel strip ran. He said he also did a strip this semester that "I wasn't proud of. If I could've pulled it back I would've. The other one was justified...I felt I had a reason for it."

As far as characters go, Dearing said "I'm not real good at developing characters. It's a real weakness of the strip." He said he spent last semester developing Bat Brain's character because "I had never really thought about who he was before. This semester I added a female character, Sarah, and I've been developing David." He said he added Sarah because he was told a positive female character was lacking, although he said he's not sure "who she is yet."

Bat Brain, the main character in the strip, was originally created when Dearing was eight years old, he said. Bat Brain was originally named Bratman, a takeoff on Batman. Dearing said he went back to the character when he was 13, updating him to the way he was drawing and changing his name to Bat Brain. He has redesigned Bat Brain's face each semester and is now "very happy with the way he is now."

"Bat Brain is a satiric look at superheros," said Dearing. "He was the world's greatest superhero, but was made the scapegoat by the other superheros because he killed off the last supervillian. He now has a serious problem coping with the real world. He was an alcoholic for a couple of years and then he got his act together and came to school." Dearing said the character is now having trouble because killing supervillians is not something you can put off, but writing papers and studying is. In this sense, Bat Brain is a reflection of his creator.

The character Procrastination, therefore, is a sort of villian in Bat Brain's life now because he is "something I fight every moment of every day. The idea was in the strip so much I figured the next step would have to be to make him a person."

Dearing has been drawing Bat Brain for four semesters and plans to continue until he graduates in "at least two more years." He said he's not sure of what he wants to do after college. "I'd like to continue the strip but the market for comic strips is kind of closing up so I'm looking pretty seriously at graduate schools." He is presently an art major and is "looking into graphic art."

Carlin's comedy

George Carlin
Springfield Paramount
Friday, March 13

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

On his album *A Place For My Stuff*, comedian George Carlin describes his job as "thinking up goofy shit, coming around every now and then letting you know what it is, or reminding you about things you already know, but forgot to laugh at the first time."

Friday night at the Paramount Theater in Springfield, Carlin did plenty of both, captivating his audience with two hours worth of 100 new material.

Pick a subject, any subject, and Carlin can find some humor in it. It doesn't matter how serious or trivial it is either. Covering both ends of the spectrum, he did everything that night from making bold political statements ("We sure do kill a lot of beautiful animals to make coats for a lot of ugly people.") to doing an impersonation of a Q-tip.

A favorite topic of Carlin's is the idiosyncrasies of the English language and some of the senseless names we come up for things.

"Ever think about the country of Turkey? They named their nation after a kind of lunch meat. If you're going to name your country after food, you should at least pick something respectable. How about The People's Republic of Roast Beef?...Plenty of cities are named after food: Hamburg, Frankfurt. How about Grilled Cheese? I'd like to see the sign saying, 'You are not entering Grilled Cheese.'"

Another phenomenon in the English language Carlin explored was oxymorons. An oxymoron is a term composed of two elements that technically contradict each other. Like the entry, "Jumbo-shrimp" on a seafood menu. "Is it small for a jumbo, or big for a shrimp? You have no idea until they put it on your plate," Carlin said. Other oxymorons he pointed out were "military-intelligence", "business ethics", "student-athlete", "guest-host", "original-copy", and "authentic-replica".

Carlin went to a strict Catholic school as a kid and every now and then likes to poke fun at his background. "Don't you hate people who mention the name of Jesus more than 67 times in a two-minute conversation?" he rhetorically asked. He also gave advice on how to get rid of counterfeit money: put it in the collection plate at church.

Religion, Sex, Politics, and Q-tips - no subject was taboo for George Carlin. Remarkably, he seldom offended the audience — who were too busy laughing to notice anyway.

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Clinic offers advice on weight loss

Health worker renounces diets, crash courses

By PATRICIA FAVREAU
Collegian Correspondent

The nutrition clinic works with about 90 to 100 students per month, of which 60 percent are interested in weight control and 80 percent are women, said a registered dietitian at the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

"Diets are basically a bunch of trash; ultimately they can actually cause the dieter to gain weight," Robin Levine said.

Levine advises students seeking weight loss guidance to renounce diets and said: "I also advise throwing away fashion magazines with those instant weight reduction promises that they cannot deliver."

Levine said diets promising instant weight loss do not state what those pounds actually consist of.

"In the course of a 10-day crash diet you will lose weight, but, in general, you are losing pounds in water rather than in fat," Levine said.

In large weight losses, as with those most often displayed by chronic dieters, some of those pounds are composed of muscle tissue and protein loss. This is a built-in defense mechanism of the body which is designed to retain fat, "a once necessary bodily attribute for a primitive man facing famine or food shortages," Levine said.

"The dieter, meanwhile, becomes susceptible to being locked in a vicious dieting cycle. By dieting, the individual never really deals with his or her daily eating habits or patterns that originally stimulated the weight gain. Ten days after the intense bodily self-denial, they're (pounds) still there," Levine said.

She said the up and down dieting cycle is particularly dangerous to dieters who decrease their body's muscle tissue. If the old habits return or the dieter goes on a binge, the percentage of body fat inevitably increases each time.

"Your body learns to adapt to an instant food shortage, and it ultimately gets harder and harder to lose the fat," Levine said.

Levine advocates a healthy lifestyle that includes behavior management techniques and a moderate but consistent exercise regimen.

"By taking up such an approach you do lose weight and it is generally a permanent loss," Levine said.

Ten percent of the students seeking weight loss guidance are being treated for eating disorders, she said. In addition to bulimia and anorexia nervosa, Levine said she would like to see compulsive eating or eating with a sense of guilt also recognized on a wide basis as eating disorders.

"I believe most women suffer from some sort of eating disorder. Something such as eating with a sense of guilt, however, is a more subtle, and often socially accepted disorder," Levine said.

"If you get 10 women into a room, the conversation more than often touches on the subject of weight. I still cringe when I hear a woman at a party say 'Oh God, I shouldn't eat that.' The whole process turns into a game," Levine said.

"I advise women to either be more flexible and eat without guilt or to walk away. Otherwise, it's a pretty terrible way to live," Levine said.

Levine said the often all-consuming social and cultural focus on weight is the biggest contributor to college student weight gain and disorders.

"On a college campus in particular, students are subjected to an atmosphere full of peer pressure, insecurities and competition. Weight loss becomes a focal point, something the individual can actually control," Levine said.

Male student beaten after given ride to parking lot

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A male student was reportedly assaulted at midnight Saturday in lot 63 after he accepted a ride from three men, University of Massachusetts police said.

The student was walking home from a party on North Pleasant Street when he was offered a ride. The men in the car reportedly took him to the parking lot where they "chided" him and then proceeded to beat him, police said.

The student was treated at University Health Services, police said.

In other police reports:

- Police received a call that people were running over cars on Fearing Street at 1:40 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Police found three Pittsfield students in the area who "showed no connection" to the incident and had no apparent reason for being on campus, although alcohol was involved, police said. The students were asked to leave campus.

- Five cars parked in lot 44 were reportedly damaged at 1:40 a.m. Sunday after an anonymous caller reported seeing a purple and grey Dodge "inflict damages" on them, police said.
- Police confiscated a bong and a pipe with marijuana residue from the fourth floor of Thoreau House after a "loud music" complaint was reported at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police entered the open room and found the illegal substance and cautioned the occupants of the penalties they could receive, police said.

- A resident of Pierpont House filed a complaint at 7:30 p.m. Friday against the Resident Director for a reportedly illegal search for lounge furniture, police said.

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Campus Parking Garage will be undergoing renovations beginning Monday March 30, 1987. Levels 2 and 3 will be closed to the public, including stairwells and the concourse to the Campus Center.

We regret any inconvenience caused by the renovations, and thank the Campus community and visitors for their patience and cooperation. Since the garage capacity will be reduced, any questions concerning alternate parking arrangements should be directed to the Campus Parking Office at 545-0065.

★ Nun

continued from page 3

tion almost impossible, and I felt that if you can get to the family, the change and success could happen more realisically."

At one time, Sister Julie never knew that family therapy existed. But now, after working for the LIFT agency for six years, she has found her new occupation to be "challenging, satisfying and exciting."

The LIFT agency is an outreach group in family therapy located in the Middlesex House. Troubled children are referred to them through the court, schools, the Department of Social Services, or the Department of Mental Health. The therapists attempt to produce changes in dysfunctional families by counseling members as a whole. A small percentage of the families also go to the Psychological Services Center clinic at Tobin Hall to meet with therapists.

As one of five therapists working for the agency, Sister Julie sees about two to three families each weekday, usually in the late afternoon when the members of the family are together at home. On the average, therapists work with a certain family for six months,

to a year and a half. "I think people who are called to this type of work are fine people. You don't get a great salary, like you do in the war industry," said Sister Julie.

"You're always learning new things. Being part of the university community, there's an intellectual atmosphere that stimulates," she said.

"When I stopped teaching school, I missed it. I still do. In terms of psychological stress, I think the responsibility of this (therapy) work is more difficult," she said.

Even though her work is very demanding, Sister Julie enjoys the hands-on experience and being "her own boss." She manages her own appointments and likes the flexibility and variety of her job.

Surprisingly, it is more difficult today to enter into this religious profession, said Sister Julie. Years ago, women were able to enter the convent at the age of 17; now, there is more screening, and convents are looking for women who have finished college and who have worked for a period of time, she said.

"In the long run, the caliber of young women who are interested today is very impressive," said Sister Julie. "There are certainly fewer women entering, but I see it as good. It is a radical lifestyle, and the numbers attracted to religious life back in the '50s and '60s were a little unreal. It was a glamorous kind of thing, and once they got to the day-by-day reality, many of them left.

Those who enter the convent "do a little piece to make this world a better place to live," Sister Julie said.

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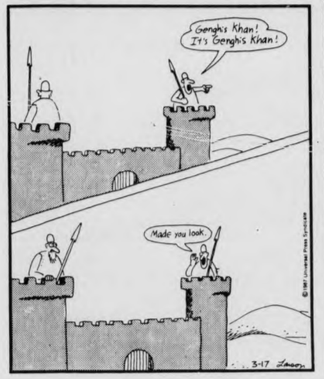
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

> Those who can win a war well can rarely make a good peace and those who could make a good peace would never have won the war.
> — Winston S. Churchill

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Detroit product
6 "Bonanza" role
10 Viennese actress Marta —
14 Texas shrine
15 Cunning
16 Takes to court
17 Frisky-cats
18 Infrequent
19 Stately trees
20 Small fry's sports group
23 Swatter's specialty
26 Ship's section
27 High or low ending
28 Lemon or lime additive
29 Cardinals or Orioles
31 Pluto's place
33 Court calls
35 Giant Mel
36 Chaps
37 Leisure wear
41 Office holders
42 Cup part
43 Picnic quaff
46 In concert
49 Agra garb
50 Trendy
51 Train component
52 "... But — for Me": Gershwin
54 Royals rooters
57 Infielders
60 Desert growth
61 Start
62 "Star-crossed" lad
66 "Topaz" author
67 Robert —
68 Slow talk
69 Show exhaustion
70 Dispatch
71 Pegasus, for one

DOWN
1 Do carpentry work
2 Ivy leaguer
3 TVA project
4 Sufficient
5 Private's response
6 Hall-of-Fame catcher Gabby
7 Certain exam
8 Very hurry one
9 Trophy holder, perhaps
10 Under sail
11 Protruded
12 Cause to be lost in thought
13 Plus factors
21 Pupils' aids
22 Upper regions of space
23 Actor Linden
24 Keats' creation
25 Daring and Strawberry
30 Confused
32 Tiny tunnelers
34 Whirl
36 Hopkins or Makeba
38 Straight up
39 Paid attention
40 Cell body
44 Pitcher Drysdale
45 Commercials, for short
46 Misbehaves
47 A desert
48 Beginning
49 Kitchen essential
53 Hautboys
55 Twits
56 Derding sound
58 Musical notation
59 Glimpsed
63 West
64 Ranch animal
65 Wizened

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	O	M	S		S	L	U	S	H		S	P	I	T
E	M	I	L		T	O	R	S	O		H	A	R	E
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T	R	I	P	O	L	I		T	O	K	E	N	S	
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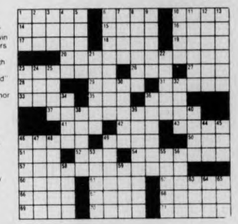
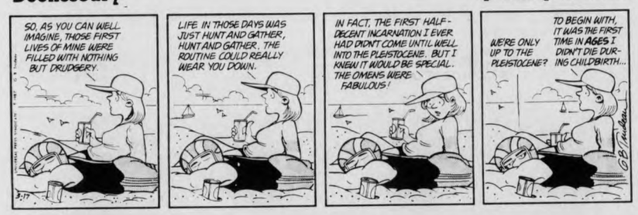
3/17/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
American Chop Suey

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Fettuccine with Sprouts

Dinner
Barbecued Spareribs
Simmered Corned Beef/Horseradish

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Today: Windy and cold, high near 40.
Wednesday: Fair skies, high near 40.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Pam Bracken
Layout Technician.....Mike Solaroli
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Debbi Pikul
Production:...Meredith Caplan, Lisa Hulet, Scott Smith, Beth Drew, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ Dukakis

continued from page 1

But, he said: "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't think that the prospects were at least reasonably good, assuming we can put together a strong campaign."

The formation of a presidential campaign committee legally makes Dukakis a candidate. Candidates customarily form the committee and later make what is considered the official announcement to the media that they are running.

Addressing that distinction, Dukakis told reporters that "I will not make my formal declaration of candidacy until the fourth of May," but that "I am announcing today that I intend to make that formal declaration of candidacy unquestionably on the fourth of May."

Sounding a theme of running in a "marathon," which he has done in Boston, Dukakis said this time the race would be for the White House.

"I have the energy to run this marathon, the strength to run this country, the experience to manage our government and the values to lead our people."

Two other Democrats already in the race are also considered longshots. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt formally joined the race Feb. 2, and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced his bid March 10.

Former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, the front-runner in national polls, is to announce his second try for the Democratic nomination April 13.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware has set up a presidential campaign committee, but will not make a formal announcement until late May or early June. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, another 1984 hopeful, will announce later in the spring. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is contemplating whether to make the race.

On the Republican side, the field is crowded by politicians hoping to succeed President Reagan.

For months, especially since New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he was not a candidate, Dukakis has been mulling a run, and has been urged to do so by his wife and son.

In anticipation of questions about how he could serve as governor and run for president, he said, "I don't want an America where only full-time professional candidates are eligible."

Dukakis presides over one of the healthiest state economies in the nation, with an unemployment rate of 3.5 percent, and has taken full advantage of the economic boom to increase government spending while cutting taxes.

He views himself as a candidate who can retain his party's traditional support among unions, minorities and working class voters and also attract "new collar" professionals as a fresh face with proven state programs that could work on a national scale.

Since his re-election to a third term in November, Dukakis has conducted an elaborate campaign of testing the presidential waters in a series of trips to Iowa, New Hampshire and the South.

Dukakis enjoys a solid reputation in the Northeast and is considered a potentially strong contender in New Hampshire, site of the lead-off primary, because of his opposition to the opening of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

But he is not well-known in other areas of the country, and he must overcome a lack of experience in foreign affairs. Also, as a sitting governor, he faces duties at home that may limit his freedom to venture across the country seeking support.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

FRAMEUP – Art major Heidi Salz puts together a frame in the Art Barn.

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Collegian photo by Jane Lapato

UMass coach Dick Bergquist (left) talks with assistant Ray Cardinale yesterday while the Minutemen practice in Boyden Gym.

★ baseball preview

continued from page 16

Allen, who led the team with seven home runs while hitting .284, will play left field when not pitching and further solidify the outfield.

Mike Chambers or Jack Card will be the fourth outfielder and play as often as Allen pitches. Chambers, a sophomore, hit .372 last year while playing in more than half the games.

As for the infield, senior Rob Holiday, a sure-handed fielder who did not commit an error throughout high school, will be the second baseman. Holiday also contributed at the plate, batting .321 and scoring 13 runs.

Gary DiSarcina will return at shortstop. The sophomore provided solid defense, combining with Holiday for an excellent double play combination, and batted .253.

"Gary really came on last year," Bergquist said. "He could develop into an excellent shortstop."

Sophomore Steve Kern or junior Darrin O'Conner will play third base.

Kern, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers out of high school, showed good power last year, with five homers and 25 RBI's, and also hit .305.

O'Conner, a versatile infielder who can play third, short and second, scored 29 runs while batting .261. He also stole 12 bases in 13 attempts.

Senior Del Mintz will be a backup infielder.

"The team is ready to get outside," Bergquist said. "Practicing indoors really limits us. Once we get outside, we have the sun, wind and depth perception to contend with. Good athletes tend to adapt quickly, though, and we have some good athletes on this team."

One thing the Minutemen will try to do is get off to a better start than they did last year. UMass lost eight of nine games on its 1986 Spring Break trip to Florida, and dropped 13 of its first 14.

The Minutemen proceeded to win 13 of their next 14, but a deep hole had already been dug. UMass finished the season with a 16-24 record.

"Our start handicapped us last year," Bergquist said. "We'll try to get off to a better start but it will be tough because the California teams have been playing outside. In fact, they never go inside."

This season the Minutemen will travel to California for eight games during Spring Break. UMass will play Georgetown College of Kentucky, San Diego University, the University of California at San Diego, Point Loma Nazarene College (twice) and U.S. International University (three times).

The home opener will be against the University of Connecticut March 31 at 3 p.m. at Earl Lorden Field.

★ NCAA's

continued from page 16

favorite to claim its second National Championship, roared back from a 15-point deficit late in the second half to beat Gary Williams and Ohio State, 82-79. Kansas meanwhile, was a narrow 67-63 winner over Southwest Missouri State. Also, Alabama beat New Orleans, 101-76 regional favorite Providence rallied to down Austin Peay, 90-87, in overtime.

The East Regional: North Carolina, the *Collegian's* pick to win the whole enchilada, destroyed Michigan, 109-97. The Tar Heels will face Notre Dame, 58-57 winners over Texas Christian. The Florida Gators gained a berth in the semis with an 85-66 thumping of third-ranked Purdue. The Gator's will face Syracuse, who dumped Western Kentucky, 104-86.

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TAKE THE MONEY that's what Greg Dawson of Thatcher Dormitory said. He won the big Spring Break Bahamas/Barbados give away. He opted to take the cash value of the trip. His winning ticket was drawn by Father Quickley of the Newman Center. There's still lots more to be given away, but remember- you can't win if you don't play.

RAP GROUPS STARTING up at the Lesbian Union every Tuesday at 6:00PM rm 406-G S.U.B. come out and Rap!

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT meeting tonight we need your ideas & input! 5:00PM CC175 all women welcome!

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LOST GOLD HERRINGBONE bracket very sentimental! If found please call 6-9752 large reward.

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BLACK COTTON ESPRIT coat at pub Sat 7. Sentimental value! Reward call 6-8360

REWARD! I LOST a rather unique gold bracelett somewhere on a N. Pleasant St. or Townhouse or Puffton areas. Sentimental value please call 549-4428

LOST- JEAN JACKET at Zeta Psi Fri. Mar. 6, has foreign pins. Sentimental value. If found, please call 546-6729. Reward.

DORM ROOM KEY lost! Triton High School key chain with many safety pins. If found call 546-6394 ask for Sue or Kristin.

ONE BROWN ACADEMY Broadway back pack. Last seen in Mahar 108. Need it and contents for spring break. Will negotiate $ reward. Call Glan between 7 and 12PM 546-4057

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SUE IS IT true men's beards scratch?

JOHN GOGGINS-HAPPY 22nd birthday!! I hope you enjoy all the presents I am going to give you! -Love Carrie

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ATTENTION SENIORS! YEARBOOK portraits has been extended for one week only, March 30 thru April 3. This is the last week. Portraits being taken in room 162CC. Call 5-2874 for appt.

TC HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a wonderful time in Mex. Love EC

MALIBU KEN-DID you find a palm tree yet? The orange landscape looks barren without one. Hoo-blah! Flame!

TERRI JO- HAVE a good spring break!! -JAB

HAVE A HAPPY Day Heather- you're 20! Love Betty Boop

CHRISTINE-MISS HAVING you around! Things don't seem to be the same! Thanks for being a great friend! -Luv Debbe

AMY-I MET you last semester one night waiting for the Norhampton Bus. How about meeting together for lunch or dinner? Respond via Collegian -Mike

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE Pearce! From your birthday twin, Carol

ATTENTION KIM HANDEL Have a happy birthday! Welcome to your third decade. Love, Karen, Michelle, Dana

MIKE KELNER-HAPPY birthday! Is it 19 or 22? I can't keep track. Have fun! Luv ya, Colleen

MAUREEN, HAPPY B-DAY and St. Pat's day! We should all be green after the pre-celebration. Happy 22, love your 9L roommates.

KARRY-HAPPY 20 birthday love Delta

HAPPY B DAY! (Belated) Sandy Beaches of J.Q.A. love R7511

"STILL NOW MY eyes are burning with the sight of your returning." Husker Du is coming!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PATTY! We love you, Delta Zeta Sorority.

KEINER DUDE! HAPPY b-day! Don't have too much fun. Flame- We love you! Jen and Kris.

CHERYL RICHARDSON - HAPPY 20th birthday! No longer a teenager...have a good one! BCR

KASUM, KASUM, KASUM, today is your birthday, don't ya know, don't ya know. Happy 21st, Love Paul

STINKY HAPPY B-DAY Rich

KEMAL HALLOWEEN UPC? I was in black watching you now so don't turn your back. If you want to know who this may be just write a small ad and address it to me.

HEY CHERYL RICHARDSON! Happy 20th! Let's have a fish fry! We'll celebrate after spring break. love you! The Sanders, nangiun Residence

HAPPY-BIRTHDAY MARY MI!! You're finally legal! I'm so jealous! I miss not having you around for "study breaks." We have to get together soon- but don't wear your white sneakers! I have to be taking off now- like a herd of worms...in heat! Happy birthday! Love, Squid

MARY MONTAGUE HAPPY birthday from your old floormates Rob and Craig

LOOKING FOR PRETTY women, you were on 7:45 Belchertown Rd bus last Thursday night, 3/12. You have brown eyes, blonde hair, blue CB jacket...remember me? Blk jacket and knapsack. We exchanges glances, how about phone no. ty? -JPC mine is 549-7691.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KERRY Kroen- to my better half, my partner in crime, but mostly to my best friend in the whole wide world- I love you!- Marianne

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SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

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2 ROUND TRIP tix to Fla. $300 for both Call Jon at 549-7432

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JAY!

FINALLY WE'RE BOTH 20! (Enjoy it while it lasts!) I love you, XO, Les

A STOMPERS PARTY

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SPORTS

Young blood will tell the story for UMass

Minutemen looking for solid performances from sophomores, good start in San Diego

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The key to the 1987 University of Massachusetts baseball season will probably be how a large group of sophomores, which make up the bulk of the team, handles the responsibility it will carry.

And coach Dick Bergquist and co-captain Jay Zerner seem to feel the players will handle it well. The Minutemen will need them to, because of the group of five players from which Bergquist will pick four starting pitchers, four are sophomores.

But since the team began working out indoors at Boyden Gym six weeks ago, Bergquist has liked the maturity he has seen.

"I'm optimistic because of the talent we have and I'm encouraged by the pitching I've seen," Bergquist said. "We will basically have a sophomore staff, and none of them had great years last year. But if they're ready, we can have a good season. And so far, I like the attitudes and work habits they've shown."

The group Bergquist speaks of is made up of sophomores Kenny Greer, Dave Telgheder and Dimitri Yavis (both righthanders) and lefthander Mike Owens, and junior Steve Allen.

Greer saw the most action of the bunch last season, posting a 1-0 record and 4.95 earned run average in 14 appearances. Allen, a hard-throwing righty, was 2-0 with a 2.70 ERA in six outings. Owens (0-4, 9.00 ERA) and Telgheder (0-1, 12.27 ERA) also saw time on the mound. Yavis, an All-Yankee Conference punter on the UMass football team, did not play baseball last season.

UMass will have to make up for the losses of Bob Kostro and Jon Martin, who graduated last spring. The pair combined to start 15 games and provided eight of the team's victories. But senior Steve Allard (0-3, 6.75 ERA) will bring experience to the young staff.

"Steve Allard will help the young guys out," Bergquist said.

Jeff Richardson (1-0, 6.00 ERA), junior Bill Meyer and freshman Don Farrell will all see action in relief.

"Greer, Owens, and Telgheder are showing potential," Zerner said. "If they come through, we can do well."

But part of the work will be up to the offense, an area where the Minutemen should be solid. They lost Jeff Cimini, who led the team with 32 runs batted in, to graduation, but that is their only big offensive loss.

"Jeff provided a lot of our runs," Bergquist said. "But I think we have a quality hitter in Drew Comeau (also a UMass football player), who is also an adequate fielder, at least indoors. I haven't seen him outside yet. It may take him a while to mature. Owens is an excellent defensive first baseman and Matt Sheran can play there also."

Filling the hole at first base appears to be the biggest problem for UMass, as last year's top five hitters are all returning.

Zerner, who racked up impressive stats last season, was consequently named Most Valuable Player. He led the team in batting average (.389), runs (39), hits (51), doubles (10), walks (32), on base percentage (.506).

Zerner, who was also second in at-bats, strikeouts, RBI's, stolen bases and slugging percentage, will be back in right field and said last year that one of his goals this season was to hit .400.

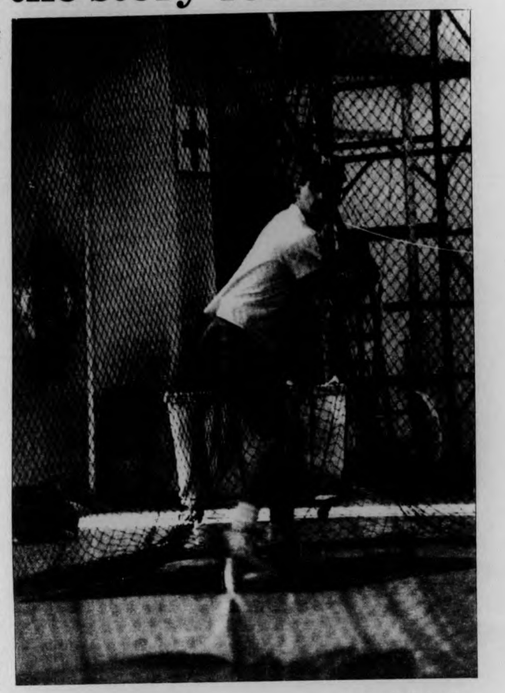
Sean Flint, who hit .311 last year, will be a co-captain for the second consecutive year. He will return as catcher and will be a definite asset to the young pitching corps.

"Sean can catch with anybody, and he and Jay are two of the top players in New England," Bergquist said of his captains, both
of whom were named to the All-New England team last year.

Sophomore Dean Borrelli, who appeared in 22 games last year, and John McKeown, an All-New England linebacker for the UMass football team who batted .333 in 36 at-bats last year, provide depth behind the plate.

Sheran, a junior who carries a 28-game hitting streak into this season, will be back in center field and may see some action on the mound. The lefthander posted a 2-4 record and 6.65 ERA, but did most of his damage at the plate where he batted .331, led the team in at-bats (148) and stolen bases (19), and finished second in hits (49) and runs (38).

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Jane Lopato

Sophomore Mike Owens, shown here hitting in Boyden Gym, looks to be one of the leaders of the Minuteman pitching staff this season.

Divers home from qualifier

University of Massachusetts freshmen divers Dan Chesnicka and Debbie Mullen headed to the NCAA Zone 1 pre-qualifier in Annapolis, Maryland this weekend with limited goals in terms of tangible success in the competition.

The meet was to be more of a learning experience, for both the divers and coach Bob Newcomb. It was the first trip to a national qualifier for all three.

So the trio came back home, as expected, without an NCAA birth, but having learned some valuable lessons, Newcomb said.

Chesnicka started the competition off in pretty good shape, good enough to find himself in ninth place out of 24 after five dives. But from there, Newcomb said he started to push too much, to try too hard, and ended up in 21st, with a point total of 349.25.

For Mullen, the problems started well before she hit the water. In fact, she never did hit the water. Mullen had had an operation on her shin two weeks ago, but had the go-ahead to compete in Maryland from her doctor. However, the night before the UMass contingent was set to leave, one of the incisions reopenned, putting Mullen on the shelf. The red-shirt freshman went on the trip to Annapolis anyway to pick up some helpful hints for the coming years.

"We went down with no real expectations. We were looking at it as a big learning experience," Newcomb said. "I feel we learned a lot from talking to other divers. The trip was well worth it."

Decelles leads hoop picks after strong weekend

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Just when you thought there could be no more upsets, no more miracle comebacks, and no more last-second shockers comes the end of the second round of the NCAA tournament and the latest standings in the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Pool.

At the conclusion of Sunday's second-round action, Bryan Decelles, a Washington Dorm resident, exploded from the pack and led with 55 points going into the regional semi-finals. Out of sixteen second-round games, Decelles had correctly picked 14, only missing the outcome of the Wyoming-UCLA game (he picked Virginia to beat Wyoming in the first round) and the Florida-Purdue game (Decelles had N.C. State beating Florida in the first round).

In second place is Bob Gillis with 52 points. Todd Fruhbeis and Jay Schoendorf are in a tie for third place with 51 points and Charles Ridder and Joe first round, are tied with 50 points apiece. Regional semi-finals are scheduled to begin on Thursday.

Among the staffers, NCAA guru Matt Gerke leads with 48 points. Steve Richards and Jim Clark

have 44 and 42 points, respectively, and John Nolan is way back with 41 points. Yours truly is bringing up the rear with a rather embarrasing 38 points. Please, no more Missouri jokes, okay?

For those of you who aren't caught up with the latest results, here is a brief rundown of Sunday's second round games:

The West Regional: A lot of folks thought Kansas State would either beat top-seeded UNLV or give the Runnin' Rebels a run for their money. Nope, UNLV prevailed, 80-61. UNLV will face surprise regional semi-finalist Wyoming, as the Cowboys upset Reggie Miller and UCLA, 78-68. Fennis Dembo is a name to remember.

In the other West region braket, Oklahoma had to survive a late Pittsburgh rally and beat the Panthers, 96-93. Pitt actually took a three point lead, 87-84, late in the game. Oklahoma's semi-final opponent will be Iowa, who barely got past UTEP, 84-82.

The Midwest Regional: Indiana, led by Steve Alford's 31 points, sent Auburn packing, 107-90. Next for the top-seeded Hoosiers will be Duke University, which had to come from behind to beat upset minded Xavier, 65-60.

DePaul advanced to the Sweet Sixteen by dropping St. John's, 83-75, in overtime.

LSU took advantage of poor Temple shooting and earned a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio by upsetting the Owls, 72-62.

The Southeast Regional: Georgetown, a

continued on page 15

Banda gets 2nd recruit

Becky Bonzano, a senior women's soccer player from Robert Lee High School in Springfield, Va., has made a verbal commitment to attend the University of Massachusetts next fall the women's soccer office announced yesterday.

Bonzano is the second player to make a verbal commitment to the team. The other, April Kater, committed last month.

Bonzano is a member of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) National Soccer Camp, and the USSF's Region I team. She also was a member of the All-Metro and All-State team, and will attend the Junior Olympic camp in Princeton, NJ, in April.

Bonzano also played varsity basketball at Robert Lee for four years, and was captain of the team and named all-conference.

Along with the announcement, the team also announced its awards for the 1986 season, which ended with a 1-0 NCAA semi-final loss to Colorado College.

Junior midfielder Kristen Bowsher was named the team's most valuable player, and she, along with junior Debbie Belkin and sophomores Michelle Powers and Beth Roundtree, was named to the All-New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) team. Those four, as well as juniors Monica Seta, Chris Schmitt and Cathy Spence, were named to the National Soccer Coaches of America Association (NSCAA) All-Region team.

Bowsher, Belkin and Roundtree were each named All-American.

Belkin, Spence and sophomore Cathy Cassady were also named to the NCAA All-Tournament team.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 34

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987

INSIDE

- COMADRES member speaks about violations in El Salvador. Page 3.
- Enter the Maze Transformation contest. Page 10.
- Preview of Wrestlemania III. Page 16.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

HELP! LET ME OUT! – Todd Sargent, a senior communications major, stands proudly on the open grates of a fire escape in Northampton yesterday.

Recruitment policy at risk

Military ban to commence

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials confirmed yesterday that the military will not be allowed to continue recruiting on the Campus Center Concourse.

"Until we can clearly set procedural matters we are asking the military to confine their recruiting to the Placement Office," Campus Center Director William Harris said.

Harris was advised to implement this policy by Larry Benedict, the associate vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

"The military was due back today [Tuesday] and tomorrow [Wednesday] and I asked them not to come to the Campus Center," Harris said. "They probably will not be allowed back on the concourse this spring. It was an administrative decision, a number of people were involved."

Benedict said that John Hayes, chairman of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, Arthur L. Hilson, director of Placement Services and Student Affairs staff members made the decision last week.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he will be meeting with Hayes Thursday afternoon.

"The faculty committee has not finished its report [on general University policy for recruitment] and does not anticipate finishing it for some time," Duffey said, "but in the meantime the military recruiters are meeting in the Placement Center."

Hayes said he was meeting with Duffey to clarify the board's policies. "I know he's drafting a letter but I don't know the contents," he said.

"What Bill Harris has requested, and I'm assuming this came down from the top, is for the Board of Governors not to certify any vendors who want to do full-time career employment recruiting until we're sure legally whether or not the military could sue us if we allowed other full-time employers to recruit," Hayes said.

Hilson said about Placement Services, "we have a policy of open recruitment here and we are not discriminating against recruiters unless somebody does something to change that."

Hilson clarified that there was no policy on discrimination that covered all three of the UMass campuses.

"The Civility Commission and the Faculty Senate has no jurisdiction over the Boston or Worcester campuses. We on this campus will not discriminate on admission and hiring, but we speak for this campus only. If an institution is found to be discriminating against the military, it can be taken to court."

Alec McLure, treasurer programmer of the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said he felt very good about the decision. "The policy was made not to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. The fact that the administration followed through is really wonderful."

"Despite the amount of mental and physical energy of the Board it's gratifying to see that our arguement did win out and there is enough of a commitment within the University to take a controversial stand in favor of equal opportunity," Hayes said. "This is a victory for the Board of Governors, a victory for the homosexual community and for anyone who believes sincerely in equal rights."

Governing board cites voter confusion, discrepancies

Commuter spokesperson unratified

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government voted against the ratification of their newly elected spokesperson last night, amidst allegations of campaign violations and foul play.

The governing board of the CAG failed to ratify Lynne M. Murphy as spokesperson and left the appointment of a new spokesperson in limbo.

The vote took place after an hour of debate, during which a petition protesting the validity of the election was presented and discussed. The petition alleged that the election was invalid because of several campaign violations and discrepencies.

At issue was a three-vote margin of victory, the absence of thirty ballots and alleged confusion of voters. The voters were apparently unable to distinguish Murphy from M. Lynne Murphy, who is also on the governing board of the CAG.

Charlotte Wesley, who was Murphy's opponent, said the petition was valid and that the confusion was only a justification for the nonratification of the results.

"I don't think what is happening is discrimination against Lynne Murphy," Wesley said. "I see the need for an educated electorate, which is one very important point. We tried to highlight the difference between the Murphys."

Murphy disagreed, saying that the refusal to validate the results was politically motivated.

"None of the allegations have been proven true and the petition hasn't been properly processed," Murphy said.

"The governing board is discriminating against me for my beliefs," she said. "It's not fair that I'm being tried by these people, with their political bias. I'm being discriminated against because these people don't like me."

"This is political oppression at its best," she said.

Joel Rabinowitz, a member of the Government Affairs Committee, called the proceedings the product of a "ruling junta" that would determine who would win because it had the most votes.

"The way they treated it was elections Marcos style," Rabinowitz said.

Sarah Clark, a member of the governing board who voted against the ratification of the results justified the board's decision.

"The petition is valid," she said. "I'd like to see a lot more publicity concerning Lynne M. and M. Lynne Murphy."

Russell Wallach, treasurer of the CAG, disagreed.

"Every single student who voted for Murphy should be insulted that a select group of students can make the decision to not ratify their choice," he said. "People should win with dignity, and on the same note they should lose with dignity."

Group discusses concerns about racism

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

About 90 people attended a meeting last night in the Campus Center Auditorium to discuss the administration's response to students' concerns about racism and creating an anti-racism coalition that would organize awareness-raising events.

Undergraduate Senator Patsy White, who facilitated the meeting, read a list of demands to the administration made by black students after the Southwest brawl last October. She derided the administration for not yet having addressed all the demands.

The demands call for more black representation in administrative offices, adequate crowd control by the Department of Public Safety to prevent future racially motivated brawls, the addition of a social awareness class to general education requirements and "integral participation in the search, review and hiring of all positions whose functions are related to these students' needs."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey recently addressed a letter to the black community in which he ensures the "administration is committed to creating a more tolerant and diverse campus community."

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

John Ruddock discusses racism at meeting.

Senate supports vending policy

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to support the right of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors to decide and enforce policy.

"It's the right of the Board of Governors to run the vending program. To me that's the most important thing. It's not an anti-military statement," Jonathan Frank, vice president of the senate, said. "We should be supporting the right to follow through on their policy."

"The board did not intend to be anti-military," John Hayes, chairman of the BOG said. "The reason we decided is based on the policy that prohibits any discrimination on this campus." The military discriminates against gays and lesbians, he said.

continued on page 5

AP photo

Janet Mehlope weeps silently on the remains of her house which was one of five unfinished shelters demolished yesterday by security forces on Weiler's Farm south of Johannesburg, South Africa. The farm houses about 5,000 squatters.

Former aide Deaver vulnerable to federal grand jury indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court yesterday dissolved an emergency stay and left lobbyist and former White House aide Michael K. Deaver vulnerable to the first grand jury indictment sought by an independent counsel.

It was not immediately clear whether lawyers for Deaver would appeal to the Supreme Court in an attempt to prevent the grand jury from voting on an indictment. Deaver has filed suit to have the office of independent counsel declared unconstitutional.

Independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. has stated in open court that he is seeking to indict Deaver on four perjury counts.

In eight independent counsel investigations, four of them still active, no one has been indicted. The post-Watergate Ethics in Government Law authorized independent counsel investigations to prevent administrations from investigating their own top officials.

Seymour was named by a three-judge federal court to investigate Deaver's lobbying activities after he left the Reagan Administration in May 1985.

Federal laws restrict, and in some cases ban, former officials from lobbying on behalf of clients before federal agencies on matters they handled while in government.

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the central figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, also has challenged the constitutionality of the independent counsel law. U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker dismissed North's challenge last week, but North has appealed.

Both suits contend the counsel's office is unconstitutional because only someone appointed by the executive branch can conduct criminal prosecutions.

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Salvadoran says US gov't helps support violations

Group fights for justice, human rights

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

United States military aid to the government of El Salvador helps support human rights violations in that country, a Salvadoran human rights activist said last night.

America Rosa, a member of the Committee of the Mothers of the Assasinated and Disappeared of El Salvador spoke to about 120 people in the Campus Center.

COMADRES is an organization of Salvadoran women who petition the government to release political prisoners and end human rights violations.

Rosa said human rights abuses still occur in El Salvador, despite the government's contrary claims.

"One of [President Jose Napolean] Duarte's promises in 1984 was to protect human rights. Since he has not kept the promise, he has done everything to cover up and create a positive image of his government," she said.

The Reagan Administration's support for Duarte's government is prolonging the war, Rosa siad.

"The war in El Salvador is the United States' war. Two million dollars is being spent every day to kill innocent and undefended people," she said.

Rosa said her husband, who was not involved in political activities, died in 1980 after being arrested and tortured by the police.

Two of her seven children also were arrested and tortured. She said one of her sons fled the country and has not been seen since.

Rosa said the work of COMADRES continues despite persecution by the government.

"We've been the victims of accusations that we are guerrillas. They have no other way of shutting up our declarations of human rights violations. Despite all this opposition, COMADRES continues the struggle," she said.

The women of COMADRES are working to bring justice to El Salvador, Rosa said.

"The work doesn't just include what we initially set out to do. It also includes our demands that a peaceful solution be found by means of dialogue and negotiation," she said.

Another COMADRES representative, Maria Teresa Tula, was scheduled to speak with Rosa last night but the State Department refused to grant her a visa. Rosa said the US government claimed that Tula is a member of a communist, anarchist organization.

"The Salvadoran people, especially we women, urge your support in order to prevent a regional conflict and ensure that Central America does not become another Vietnam," she said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

COMADRES member America Rosa

Students engage in sit-in, call for Duffey's resignation

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Twelve to 15 students staged a sit-in at Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's office yesterday in response to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees' decision not to bar the CIA from recruiting on campus.

The trustees voted 4-1 against a motion to ban the CIA because of alleged violations of international law at the trustees meeting Monday in Boston.

Members of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee said they wrote a letter to the chancellor's office to "express our outrage at the conduct of Chancellor Duffey" at the meeting.

"Basically we're asking for the Chancellor to resign. We are not dialoguing. We're handing him this [letter]," protestor Alison Post said.

At the meeting, Duffey said the University should not make institutional stances on political issues. "Universities are places where the right to ask questions and express views, however contorversial, is protected; subject only to rigorous intellectual debate and the freedom of all dissent," he said.

According to Rudi Rudolph, a student who attended the meeting, the trustees' debate was one-sided.

"Basically it was stacked up against us from the beginning. We had 15 minutes. The opposing side had 30 minutes. I'm here for Chancellor Duffey's resignation," he said.

"I'm appalled at what he did yesterday at the meeting. I don't think it was a fair representation of the information presented," he said.

Rob Stone, a student activist, said, "I would like to see Chancellor Duffey's resignation and see him live up to his rhetoric on occasion."

Associate to the Chancellor Jamie Chernoff said, "he [Duffey] wasn't expected to come in the office this afternoon. It's a holiday for the employees, but offices are to be kept open."

The students sat in the chancellor's office and said they would remain there until they could speak to the chancellor.

The police were said to be on their way, but Acting Director for Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Ron Sinacore said, "it's too early to say. It just happened."

Collegian photo by Jennifer Dempsey

Students sit-in at the chancellor's office.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

PICTURE PERFECT — A few students walking through Southwest Residential Area yesterday are viewed amidst a collage of trees, giving the concrete-city a somewhat mystical appearance.

Senate to select new treasurer in contested election

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to elect the Student Government Association treasurer at tonight's meeting.

The position, in conjunction with the Budgets Committee, is responsible for managing the $3 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

Katherine Strickland, who currently holds the position and is running again, had hoped to be uncontested but members of the right wing have nominated James Smack as a candidate.

Strickland said that she was not surprised by the action, although she was a little upset by it. "They don't support me," she said. "And whether they think [Smack] will win or not, I think he's their token against me."

According to Nate Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee, Strickland's work as treasurer has "done a credit to the SGA."

"I'd almost question the motives of those who would try to prevent her from being re-elected," Moore said. "I don't believe anyone could accomplish as much as she has in their first term."

Senator W. Greg Rothman, who nominated Smack for the position, said that Smack would represent the students better than Strickland has.

"The office has not been accessible to students," Smack said. He said his plan of action includes talking to students door to door and having a column in the *Collegian*.

Smack has been treasurer for Central Area Government for the last year and has worked on the Rents and Fees Committee, which annualy reviews the fees that students pay on their semester bills.

Strickland said she is confident about the election results.

Meatout urges consideration of alternative diet

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Correspondent

While the Beef Industry Council is spending $30 million to promote meat as "Real Food for Real People," the Farm Animal Reform Movement is sponsoring The Great American Meatout on March 20, a day when people are urged to consider a "meatless alternative."

The group will table in the Hatch today in support of the Meatout, said Jennifer North, a member of the University of Massachusetts Animal Rights Coalition. The Hatch was targeted, North said, because "a lot of hamburgers get sold there."

Modeled after the American Cancer Society's annual Smoke-out, the Meatout is designed to increase awareness of the hazards of meat eating. The excessive consumption of meat and animal fat has been associated with heart failure, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases.

FARM says the protein value of meat "ranks alongside that of soybeans, lentils, nuts and seeds, but comes heavily laced with saturated fat." FARM organizer Alex Hershaft estimated a third of the population would hear about the Meatout, though far fewer would consider switching to a vegetarian diet.

Francis Moore Lappe, author of *Diet for a Small Planet* and reknowned expert on world hunger, estimates that eleven pounds of grain are used to produce every one pound of meat. "While 800 million around the world face agonizing starvation," FARM says, "we continue feeding to animals the grains and legumes that could save these lives."

High-yield meat production is environmentally destructive, says FARM, since acres of forest land are converted to cropland to feed and graze farm animals.

continued on page 5

Trainee shoots self

The state police is investigating the suicide of a University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety female trainee whose corpse was found in a Sunderland apartment yesterday morning.

Lynn Fuller, 21, a resident of Cliffside Apartments in Sunderland, had been training with the UMass police force for five weeks.

According to Jeanne Hopkins-Stover, director of the Office of Public Information, a physician determined yesterday afternoon that the woman died from a "self-inflicted gun wound."

"It's a tragedy that shocked the whole [police] department," Hopkins-Stover said.

— PEDRO M. PEREIRA

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Campus Parking Garage will be undergoing renovations beginning Monday March 30, 1987. Levels 2 and 3 will be closed to the public, including stairwells and the concourse to the Campus Center.

We regret any inconvenience caused by the renovations, and thank the Campus community and visitors for their patience and cooperation. Since the garage capacity will be reduced, any questions concerning alternate parking arrangements should be directed to the Campus Parking Office at 545-0065.

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★ Senate

continued from page 1

The letter states that District Attorney W. Michael Ryan has assembled an investigation team to study the Southwest brawl, during which ten students received injuries. Most of these students, one of whom suffered severe injuries, were black.

A couple of weeks after the incident, Duffey appointed Judge Frederick Hurst, of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, to conduct a private investigation. Hurst released a report in February that labeled the incident racially motivated and disclosed that the UMass police force lacks training in social issues.

White said some black students recently met with the Chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer, who told them that if the administration continues to respond unsatisfactorily to them, they should inform him.

"He does seem to be wholeheartedly behind what we're seeking At least we know that we have the support of Jenifer," White said.

Chris Alibrandi, coordinator of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, urged those present to inform their friends that a "March Against Racism" is scheduled for Friday, April 3.

The march will begin at the Campus Pond Lawn and proceed to the chancellor's house, where it might stop, and then return to the pond lawn. After the march, a vigilance and a free dance in the Student Union Ballroom are scheduled.

Alibrandi said $1,000 is needed to organize the event and asked student organizations to make donations.

★ Meatout

continued from page 3

animals. "Overgrazing and intensive cultivation eventually turn these lands into a desert, posing a severe long term threat to our survival."

FARM calculates that 6 billion animals are killed each year in the United States alone, and that the average American family consumes 75 animals annually. The group claims that "crowding, deprivation, manhandling and mutilation" are the normal conditions on "today's factory farm."

"We want everyone to know that it is Meatout day," North said. Literature on meat eating will be distributed by the ARC, as well as stickers with the Meatout logo for those who pledge to give up meat for the day.

★ Racism

continued from page 1

Hayes said "it was a victory for the board and student rights" when Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey overruled Vice Chancellor John DeNyse's decision to allow military recruitment on the concourse.

Senator Charles Carroll proposed a new motion to "support the board's right to determine the vending program, as exhibited in the recent prohibition of the military on the Campus Center concourse."

After the motion passed, the senate brought up problems with the Arts Council. The first problem concerned the duties of the representatives to the council.

"The Arts Council representatives are not senators who volunteer; they are elected by the Graduate Student Senate," Executive Officer Ralph Sbragia said. They are expected to report as any other representative, he said.

"They are not doing their job," George Claxton, the senate president, said. He said that after two weeks without action, they can be removed from their positions.

"We are putting them in default," he said because the three representatives never asked for advice or reported a proposed $2 fee increase to the senate.

Provost Richard O'Brien suggested a $1 fee increase instead, and the budget has been sent to the Board of Trustees for approval. The senate is objecting the budget due to lack of information, Claxton said.

The second problem is that part of the fee goes to funding public art projects. Students making the projects may receive academic credit, which means the fee, paid by all University students, only benefits some, he said.

"Two of the three members [of the Arts Council] are from the art department and from the body most likely to benefit from the increase of fees," Claxton said. "It's a bit of conflict of interest."

A third problem with the Arts Council is the imbalance of the representatives. There are three graduate student representatives and six faculty slots, with a total of nine student and nine faculty/staff positions.

"The faculty does not donate one cent to this council, yet our vote could be outvoted by faculty," Sbragia said.

Treasurer Gary Jakacky asked for approval of five ad hoc funding requests for the Finance Committee Report. The senate voted to give Lesbian and Gay awareness week $800, Holocaust Memorial Week $500, CIA education week $500, the New World theater $500 and the CASA diversity dance received no money.

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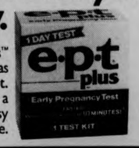

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Letters

Irish don't want unity

Although Mariane Meuse wrote in her column yesterday that she "shakes with rage" over the false images that Americans have of things Irish, she too is guilty of only presenting one view of the Irish problem, namely the Nationalist view.

As an Irish citizen, and a member of the Protestant/unionist tradition in Ireland, I feel that the legitimate aspirations of 20 percent of the Irish people were ignored in the article. Meuse states that "Ireland should be given back to the Irish," which has long been the rallying call of the Republicans in Ireland, but which conveniently ignores that the overwhelming majority of the people of Northern Ireland do not want to have anything to do with a united Irish state. The reasons are many, but mostly pragmatic. Northern Ireland, as part of the United Kingdom, enjoys the same standards of government health care, education at both secondary and tertiary levels, and spending on infrastructure that any other region of the UK receives. The Irish Republic, by contrast, is struggling with the third highest per capita government debt in the world, unemployment of 19 percent, and a capital city that is now widely regarded as the heroin centre of Europe.

Socially, the Irish Republic is almost a reactionary theocracy, with recent constitutional changes opposing the introduction of abortion and divorce; only barrier contraceptives are legal, and then only to married couples. Censorship of literature is widespread, and it is a political fact that what priests utter from the pulpits on Sundays is voted for on Election Day.

The social values is southern Ireland in 1987 are in marked contrast to the values of individualism, civil and religious liberty and the work ethic that Protestants hold dear in both the North and the South. An Ireland for the Irish, whilst sounding a clear-cut aspiration, is not a realistic goal. Ireland would be a happier place if both traditions were allowed to develop in their own separate ways.

Andrew R. Brocklehurst
Central

Alcohol policy biased

This is in response to the column titled "Reject SWAG Proposal" written by the Project 10 staff. The article was an attack to SWAG's rejection of the current alcohol policy. The staff attempted unsuccessfully to discredit the SWAG proposal, which called for a loosening of the alcohol policy so that legal-age residents could consume alcohol in common areas.

The Project 10 staff believes that since only eight percent of the residents in the cluster are of legal drinking age, the power of discretion would be too difficult a chore for the RAs to handle. Imagine, if you will, the insurmountable task an RA would encounter in asking a student for an ID.

The Project 10 staff contends that this task is forcing RAs to take the place of police officers, as if police officers are the only employees who must ask for an ID. Isn't it also the responsibility of a cashier at a liquor store and a bouncer at a bar to ask for an ID? I think not. They are just doing their part in enforcing "a known state regulation." Certainly it does not take a police officer to handle this responsibility.

Under the current alcohol policy, the University is, in effect, saying that since legal-age drinkers are only a minority they do not count. Well, I think we do count. At age 21, Massachusets allows us to consume alcohol. The University's Housing services should also allow us this right.

Gary M. Allyn
Southwest

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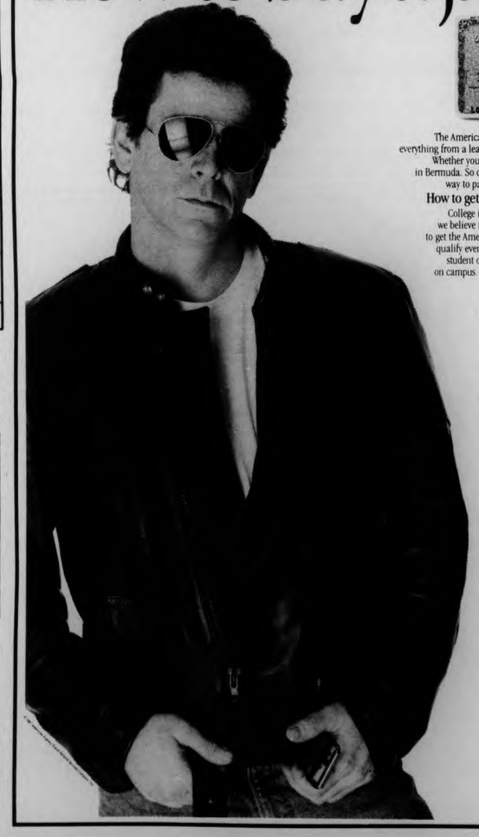

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Reality of date rape must be confronted

It will happen sometime during spring break at Fort Lauderdale. Susan, a University of Massachusetts sophomore, will be out with a bunch of friends to have fun, to enjoy herself; the sunny days, the parties. . . .

Nina Zimkin

Let's say the third night she ends up at the "Beach Inn" with John, who she knows from one of her classes last semester. She is attracted to him. It will be getting late, friends might have gone to bed, John will offer to see her safely home. They take their time, chat, maybe they have another beer or go for a walk. John kisses her. Susan is excited. But when he asks for more, she says no. He just grows completely silent, she can't get him to talk anymore. He pins her down, rips off her pants — you can guess the rest.

Retrospectively, Susan might say: I couldn't believe it was actually happening to me — if she talks about "it" at all.

"It," is not fiction, but date rape, also called acquaintance rape, is defined as sexual intercourse without consent.

FBI statistics state that every three minutes a woman is raped in the United States.

Kathleen Alexander, program coordinator of the Educational Advocate Program of the Everywoman's Center, said, "I worry about the 'Fort Lauderdale situation.' You can be involved in a highly volatile environment if people's main expectations are of sexual encounter."

Studies have found that in 65 percent of the assaults the victim knows the rapist. It most often happens to freshmen on the second or third date on the rapist's turf, according to an information brochure published by the Everywoman's Center.

Mary Koss, a psychology professor at Kent State University, asked female students if they had had sexual intercourse through use of threat or force (the minimal legal definition of rape); of those who said yes, only 57 percent went on to identify their experience as rape.

Date rape not only seems to be among the least reported of crimes, but also the least believed, the least acknowledged and the most difficult to prosecute.

Why? Our environmental structures are those of a rape culture; the media, and socialization of feminine-passive and masculine-aggressive roles frequently give the message that date rape is natural, necessary and even fun. Men are led to believe that the woman will come around and enjoy it. Women are led to believe that it is their fault when rape occurs.

It is no wonder that in Koss's study one of the male respondents who answered yes to a question about obtaining intercourse through physical force, wrote, "I didn't rape the chick, she was enjoying it. . . I feel that sex is a very pleasant way to relieve stress. Especially when there are no strings attached."

A female student from Auburn University on a videotaped dramatization of date rape experiences said, "He acted like he had a right, like he didn't believe me." A frequent attitude about the issue is: if a woman says no she does not mean it.

"A Project on the Status and Education of Women" lists a couple of other myths and their contradicting facts:

Myth: Women could prevent the rape if they really wanted to.

Victims are asking for it one way or the other. Fact: In 87 percent of the cases, the assailant either carried a weapon or threatened the victim with death if she resisted him.

Myth: The primary motive for rape is sexual. Fact: Studies show that the major motive for rape is aggression and hostility, not sex.

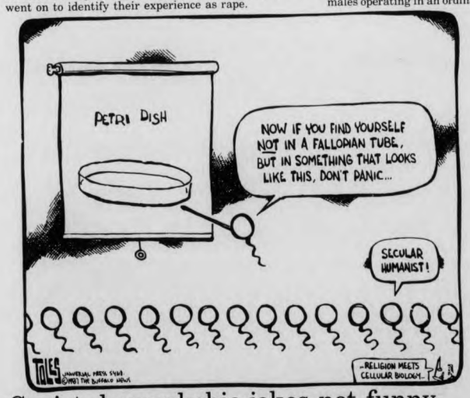
Myth: Rape is an impulsive act. Fact: 90 percent of all rapes are planned, although the victim is not always known.

It is hard to deal with the fact that statistics and/or personal experience provide: men who we care about could be potential rapists.

Men who force women against their wills are "ordinary males operating in an ordinary social context," said Barry Burkhart, a professor of psychology at Auburn. These "nice guys" refuse to acknowledge that their behavior is actually a crime.

And finally, women must be clear about what they want. Men must be able to listen to women's voices and should be concerned about rape.

Nina Zimkin is a Collegian *correspondent*



Sexist, homophobic jokes not funny

On Saturday, March 14, we stopped in the Student Union Ballroom to check out the Sticklets US College Comedy Competition. We expected to be entertained, but were instead assaulted with sexist and homophobic "jokes." The program began when the introductory tape, starring Larry "Bud" Melman, explained the contest and the rules. Although ethnic slurs and profanity were grounds for immediate disqualification, the tape itself made it obvious that sexism and heterosexism were not considered insulting enough to dismiss contestants. Among the prizes offered were not just fame and power but also "babes." Larry "Bud" even promised that if "you lose, you can keep the babes." Personally we found the reduction of women to a "prize" disgusting. We also wonder, since there was one "girl" participating in the contest here, what she thought about winning "babes."

To add insult to injury, the "renowned" comedian, Steve Hytner, who is touring with the competition and who introduced the UMass participants, relied on homophobia instead of humor to get a rise out of the audience. For instance, he asked if there were any couples or "lovers" in the audience and when no one answered Hytner responded with, "What is this, a campus of homosexuals? Ha-ha." This automatically assumes that homosexual partners aren't valid "lovers" and obviously, that having lesbian or gay people on campus is undesirable. Also, every time this man referred to a woman, such as his girlfriend, or a stewardess, he called her "babe," relegating all women to a child-like or immature status. The final straw was his ill-conceived "joke" about Pez candy and a new Pez container that would be a woman's legs opening and closing to dispense candy.

We found Hytner's material to be so humorless and objectionable that we walked out of the show. Since this is a national competition we have to question the purpose of the spnsoring company, Warner-Lambert, makers of Sticklets gum. If the idea is to search out comedic talents who can make people laugh without "profanity" or "etnnic slurs," Warner-Lambert should consider the appropriateness of other kinds of "humorous" slurs. We were not amused.

Becky Lockwood, Laura A. Tilsley, Shari Brunell, Stacey Bork
Amherst

Goodbye, cruel society

A dog found him in the snow, just off a little-traveled path behind the Orchard Hill Observatory. He had been there for months, his wrists slashed and neck slit. Dead. The snow had covered him, and the cold had stiffened him. He had apparently been having a "rough time" with school and impending graduation, who knows really. Some time last December he walked to an isolated spot and committed suicide. Alone.

Ben Brogan

In Bergenfield, NJ, last week four teenagers sat in their car, in a garage. The motor was running. The only message they left was their wish to be buried together. They were high school drop-outs, society's marginals in an affluent community. Just as they were marginalized in life, so were they ignored in death. Their parents rejected their wish: they were buried separately. Alone.

In Alsip, Ill, the next day, two teenage women killed themselves. They sat in a car, the garage filling with lethal exhaust fumes. They sat with family photos, a white rose. They were high-school drop-outs as well, and best friends, to the exclusion of others. The suicide note quoted lyrics from a rock group, something about no longer having the will to live.

Our generation is killing itself. At a 240 percent higher rate than a decade ago, American teenagers are committing suicide. 5,000 a year. One every ninety minutes. And every year 400,000 more try.

The media grab these events, and dissect them for us on the evening news. Pictures of angry parents, anguished teenagers, a few tearful interviews, and still the question remains. Why? What is so wrong in our society that young people should want to end their lives?

Adults with fancy degrees give us a few generalities, but nothing concrete. This is the 80s. Materialism, pressure to succeed, VCRs, Air Jordans and a new car are the parameters of a society that measures success by one's starting salary. And success has a price. Witness the rise in two-career families, day-care centers, latch-key children.

We pressure teen-agers to be successful while eliminating what was their coping mechanism, the family. First we banished the grand-parents to nursing homes. Now parents, chasing their own success, are never around. An ABC News poll of teenagers, conducted before the Bergenfield suicides, revealed that one of the biggest concerns teenagers have is that they never see or talk to their parents. We give them no one to talk to and then we are surprised when they die.

What brings this home for me is that one of ours, a UMass student, felt so alone in a community of 25,000 peers that he killed himself in our midst, and no one noticed he was gone. Think about it. Amid all the parties, the nights staggering from bar to bar, the good times, there was at least one person among us who couldn't stand it. Where were we? Did we as a community fail? Did we provide him with possible outlets, with people to turn to? Was there anyone for him to trust, to talk to? Or were we too caught up in ourselves to notice him standing out on the edge?

We will never know what really pushed Marshall Blake to take his life; all this is speculation. We cannot, however, forget him. Because he represents us all. He represents the kid who always eats by himself in the DC, or the one on your floor who tries so hard to have a good time. Or simply the woman who fails Chem 111 and cries.

Remembering him can be a personal gesture. My friend David suggested standing with a lighted candle on the spot where he was found, one second for every cold day his body lay out there. More important, remembering him can be as simple as putting an arm around the woman who failed her exam, or sitting with the one who eats alone.

Our parents have inflicted this material, career-crazed society on us. It seems we can't expect anything from them except notes on the refrigerator. If we are to survive it, we must stand together, and live.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist*

Moral courage is a more rare commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence.
— Robert Kennedy

HEALTHPOWER

Be Sun-Sible This Spring

Just picture . . . you've been lying on the beach all day, with the cool breezes blowing, the Amherst winter is far away and the sun is beating down upon you.

Wait! Did you forget to bring that sunscreen!

Suntanning is a natural process by which the skin protects itself from severe burn. The sun's rays stimulate an increase in melanin, a brownish pigment in the skin. This increase in pigment tends to protect the skin from burning. The tanning process differs for each individual depending on the amount of melanin naturally in the skin. People with dark complexions have high levels, and so they tan quickly with little risk of sunburn. Lighter skinned people may not be able to produce enough melanin for tanning, and may only burn. Extra protection is needed for the first few exposures to protect outer layers while the tanning process gets underway.

Long-range effects of exposure to the sun can be detrimental. Ultraviolet rays break down the protein in skin and promote thickening and wrinkling (and who wants wrinkles!). Excess exposure to the sun's rays can also cause skin cancer. Risk is highest in sunny regions of the world, among fair skinned people, and people working outdoors. Exposure to the sun can lead to problems, but there are preventive measures which can be followed to minimize them.

How Much is Safe?

The first few exposures to the sun should be brief, starting with about 15 minutes and working up gradually to longer periods. Avoid exposure in mid-day, when the rays of the sun are most direct. Sunscreen lotions should be used. Those containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid), allow gradual tanning while absorbing some ultraviolet rays — read the labels of suntan products carefully. Apply sunscreens 45 minutes before exposure and reapply after swimming or perspiring. For especially sensitive skin, sunblocks (such as zinc oxide, an opaque white ointment) deflect all ultraviolet rays. Swimming doesn't offer much protection from the sun, because the rays can penetrate up to 3 feet of water.

Sunglasses are a good precaution against harm to the eyes. Lenses should cover the eyes completely and optically ground and polished lenses (like prescription glasses) are best. Check inexpensive glasses for bubbles and streaks.

What to do if Problems Occur

If you should get a sunburn, keep the burn cool. Even before the burn "comes out", soak in a cool or tepid bath, or use compresses. Lotions or creams may trap heat in the skin and cause more damage until after the skin has cooled. Later, if blisters occur, try to protect them from breaking for several days. If needed, aspirin can be taken to relieve pain.

Another problem brought on by sun and hot weather is heat-related illness such as heat stroke, when body temperature climbs 7 degrees to 8 degrees above normal, sweat glands stop functioning properly, blood pressure drops, and shock may develop. Increasing your liquid intake will help as a preventive measure against heat stroke. Salt is also important to help regulate the water balance within the body. Extra salt taken with food is recommended if you plan to be in the sun. If heat stroke does occur, cold compress or immersion in tepid (not cold) water should be used to bring down the fever. Heat stroke is a very dangerous condition and immediate medical help is a necessity.

Less serious heat-related problems include heat exhaustion, marked by profuse sweating, giddiness, lassitude, pallor and vomiting. This should be treated like shock. The victim should lie down and rest in a cool or air-conditioned place.

If serious sunburn or other summer health problems develop, be sure to seek medical consultation.

So remember . . . . take care of yourself, be protected and enjoy the sun!

Has your weight got you down?

By Rita Hirsch
Health Educator

Many young women view their bodies in a negative light. They may be dissatisfied with their height, their hair, and most commonly, their weight. As thoughts of Summer enter their minds so do thoughts of the seashore and bathing. For some, the idea of shedding clothing and exposing more of the body is a threatening proposition.

Often, drastic and unhealthy dieting techniques such as vomiting, using laxatives or starvation are used to achieve weight loss. While most young women who try these techniques do stop, some do not. For this group, a pattern of behaviors sets it. This is symptomatic of or can lead to eating disorders.

Two types of eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, have been identified.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA: Food Rejection/Body Image Distortion

A person diagnosed as having anorexia would be someone intensely afraid of becoming obese. This fear is present even if the person is underweight. The person claims to feel fat and as a result, rejects food. They may have a distorted view of their body image and as a result cannot see themselves as they really are. Anorexia is more common in adolescent women (9 out of 10 reported cases) than men.

Once diagnosed, several treatments have been moderately to significantly successful in helping with this problem. Individual psychotherapy, family therapy, group therapy, and nutritional counseling, or a combination of interventions works best. Hospitalization is necessary only in severe cases. Although a few young women may die from anorexia, due to severe infections or severe heart irregularities, most recover with treatment. Unfortunately, some women who regain their lost weight remain overly concerned with food and are vulnerable to recurrences. Menstrual irregularities due to inadequate nutrition may persist even when eating is resumed.

BULIMIA: The Binge/Purge Cycle

A person diagnosed as having bulimia is someone who has a pattern of binge eating followed by purging or fasting. Purging may include self-induced vomiting or abuse of diuretics and laxatives. This person might also attempt to lose weight by severe restrictive dieting. Alternating periods of bingeing, fasting and restrictive dieting causes weight fluctuation often by ten or more pounds.

Women with bulimia are often aware that their eating patterns are dangerous, but are unable to stop. To make matters worse, they often feel severely depressed and lonely after bingeing. Bulimia can result in serious physiological problems including chemical imbalances in the blood, stomach ruptures, swollen glands, and dental problems.

Like anorexia, bulimia is an illness that mostly affects women. Also, women with bulimia may have previously been anorexic with body image disturbances, but this is not always the case. Generally they are of average weight and appear "healthy", which makes it easier to conceal their problem from their closest friends. Treatment for bulimia includes individual psychotherapy, group psychotherapy, family therapy, self-help groups, nutritional counseling, or a combination of the above.

The increased occurrence of eating disorders on college campuses and nationally is not fully understood at this point. Is it the influence of the media in our personal lives and thoughts? Is it the result of pressures and conflicts that many women experience these days? Is it the breakdown of family lives? Is it our cultural attitudes towards food or the overabundance of food in our society that triggers the misuse of it? The answers to these and other questions are being sought by scientists in many disciplines.

What is agreed upon is that people with anorectic or bulimic tendencies need medical help. At the University Health Services, there are several supportive and understanding professionals, nutritionists, health educators, psychotherapists and physicians who can help you with your eating problems. Other campus psychotherapists are also located at Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall; Counseling and Academic Development, Berkshire House; and Psychological Services, Tobin Hall. If you have friends or family you are concerned about, come in and talk this over as well. The UHS can direct you to the kind of help you seek both on and off campus.

"Why Should I Register for Public Health 216: and Become a Peer Health Promoter?"

Let Me Count the Ways . . .

1. It's a three credit elective course.
2. It can help me to meet lots of people.
3. It can help me to improve areas of my own health.
4. It can improve my chances of getting a job, because I will represent the University Health Services.
5. It will teach me skills valuable in any career like leading a workshop, giving a presentation and developing marketing strategies.
6. It can really help me be part of a team working to improve UMass.
7. It will teach me about important public health issues like sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS, cardiovascular illness, cancer, accident prevention, eating disorders, stress and consumer health.
8. In short, it might be the most important course I take while I'm a student at UMass.

Public Health 216 will meet on Tuesday afternoons in the Fall of 1987.

If you are a creative and motivated student, call the Health Education Division to find out more before you plan your Fall schedule. Since class size is limited, it's not too early to inquire. Call 549-2671 X181.

March is Nutrition Month!

SNACKSENSE is a nutrition information program encouraging and supporting conscious choices of nutritious snacks. Watch for **SNACKSENSE** special activities at the Campus Center Concourse, campus vending machines and coming soon to Munchies.

For more info, call Health Education 549-2671 X181.

Assess Your Own Eating Behavior

Coming soon in the Collegian will be a self-assessment questionnaire which will enable you to judge whether you are at risk for developing an eating disorder.

HEALTHPOWER is a publication of the University Health Services. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect UHS policy.

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Want to Learn More About Human Sexuality?

We are currently looking for energetic people who want to learn more about human sexuality and then will share their knowledge with others on campus. If you are interested in becoming a Peer Sex Educator (PSE), contact Health Education at 549-2671 X181.

Diabetes Education

Individual appointments for learning about or just discussing your diabetes self-care skills are now available. Call University Health Services for information about group programs, information mailings, peer contacts and/or an individual appointment with a diabetes educator.

What do all have in common?

. . . How To Be A Better Lover
. . . The Public vs AIDS
. . . Options for Contraception
. . . Sexually Transmitted Diseases (ABC's of STD's)

They are sexuality education workshops conducted by UHS staff or Peer Sex Educators (PSE).
For more information, call 549-2671 X181.

Spring Cleaning Your Psyche: *Self-Awareness and Self-Esteem*

By Lynn Bechtel
Mental Health Educator

Spring is the time when many of you will heave a huge sigh of relief and start to make plans for summertime fun and frolic. You might also find yourself thinking back over the year and asking yourself questions like: How did I do? Did I learn anything? Did I continue to get along with old friends? Did I meet any new people? Is there anything I want to do differently next year? These are all good, thought-provoking questions. Asking them of yourself is an important part of the ongoing process of self-awareness.

Who Am I? How Do I See Myself?

Self-awareness is a continual exploration of who you are, how you behave, what you value and what you want to do with your life. And it's a process that can begin right now. Why not?

How would you describe yourself? Try it. On a piece of paper, jot down a list of words and phrases that reflect what you already know and feel about yourself.

Have you described yourself in physical terms? Interests? Roles? Emotional traits? Facts? Is there a balance of all these traits? Don't judge, just observe.

Awareness operates on many levels. For example, you can look in a mirror and try to give a fairly objective description of yourself. If you like what you see you may even sum it all up with a word like "attractive", but you may also remember the self-conscious years of adolescence when you felt awkward and vulnerable. As you look at yourself now in the mirror, you become aware that somewhere in your self-image an awkward person lurks.

These areas of past or present self-consciousness arise for all of us: when we meet a new and very attractive person; when we go for a job interview; when we have to give a presentation in front of our class.

In other words, as you grapple with self-awareness you also begin to grapple with self-esteem. You start to ask: Do I like myself? Some of you might answer that question with a strong, unhestitating "yes". That's terrific. But a lot of you will probably say, "Well, I like myself sometimes but a lot of the time I think I'm a jerk".

Most of us have critical voices inside our minds. If we make a mistake, do something "out of character", we might hear this inner voice saying:

"You idiot, you always make mistakes."

"Can't you do anything right?"

These inner voices come from early experiences with parents, teachers, and friends. These experiences form strong images in your child-mind and you begin to believe these comments reflect the truth.

Some of you might also have had the experience of feeling like you were only good enough if you: got good grades; had the right friends; had the right clothes; made the team; weighed the right amount; got into the right crowd, etc. What would you add to the list? It's almost as though you were gradually hypnotized to believe that you weren't ever good enough. These childhood experiences and beliefs can still affect you when you are an adult, especially when you are feeling under stress and vulnerable.

Feeling OK About Myself

Positive self-esteem is a result of trusting yourself; being honest with yourself; having a sense of consistency in the way you think, act, and feel. Some questions to ask yourself, if you want to improve your self-esteem, are:

1. What standards do I set for myself? Am I a perfectionist? Do I ever allow myself to make mistakes? Keep in mind that it simply isn't possible to achieve perfection. High standards are OK but be sure that you set goals and standards that you can achieve and that you constantly re-evaluate them.
2. Am I able to assert myself? An important part of liking yourself is being able to stand up for yourself — and for your beliefs. An assertive person is able to ask for what they want in a non-threatening, non-aggressive way.
3. Do I talk to myself in a compassionate way? Or am I extremely critical? We all have an inner monologue about ourselves and the people around us. The things we say in this monologue frequently reflect deeply held and perhaps, idealistic beliefs about who we should be, how we should behave and what we expect from the world. An important part of improving self-esteem is challenging and changing these beliefs that are critical and unrealistic.

Improving self-esteem involves getting to know yourself; assessing your strengths and weaknesses; accepting yourself, as well as, figuring out what you would like to change; setting goals that you can achieve; and being willing to take risks.

You can ask for support from friends and family but you might also want professional help. The Mental Health Division of University Health Services offers individual consultation as well as groups.

Sexually Transmitted Disease Prevention:

Practice Prevention! Most sexually transmitted diseases can be cured, but two types cannot be cured (AIDS and herpes). Some are more persistent and require more than one visit to a practitioner for treatment. Wouldn't you rather practice some prevention to avoid getting any of the STDs that are prevalent today? The Sexually Transmitted Disease risk scale will assist you in learning about your odds of getting an STD and tell you how to practice prevention. By assessing your own sexual activity you will be able to determine your risk in getting any of the common STDs.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE RISK SCALE

ACTIVITY	RISK	PRECAUTIONS
Sex With Many Partners	Highest Risk: If you have sex with more than two different people per month with whom you don't know well, you are at the highest risk for getting an STD.	Using Condoms: Condoms offer effective protection against most STDs. Even though condoms are not foolproof, they are the most effective means of preventing the transmission of STDs. They should be used even if a woman is using birth control pills, which offer no protection from STDs. Using Spermicides: Spermicide foams, creams, or jellies may reduce STD transmission especially when used in combination with the condom. Wash After Sex: (Only somewhat effective): Washing with soap and water after sex may get rid of STD germs that haven't infected you yet. Women should not douche because douching could force germs higher up in the vagina increasing the risk of infection. Urinate After Sex: Urinating after sex may wash away STD germs before they infect you. Know Your Partner: Get to know your potential partner's medical and sexual history before sexual contact.
Your Partner Has Sex With Others	High Risk: If you have sex with only one person but your partner has sex with others, your risk of getting an STD increases. That's because you have no control over your partner's partners therefore, you are exposing yourself to their sexual history.	
Sex With a Few People You Know Well	Some Risk: If you have sex with a few people and those people **don't** have any other sexual partners you are still at some risk for getting an STD.	
Sex With a Single Partner	Low Risk: If you are having sex with only one partner who also has no other sex partners and neither of you has an STD you are usually at no risk of being infected.	Although no sexual precautions are necessary, they are recommended.
No Sex	No Risk	No Sexual precautions are necessary.

Common Sexually Transmitted Diseases

- Chlamydia
- Genital Warts
- Gonorrhea
- Syphilis
- Hepatitis B*
- Genital Herpes
- Non-specific Urethritis
- AIDS*

*Can also be spread by contaminated IV needles.

If you have questions, problems, or unusual symptoms, please call the Health Services and make an appointment to see a clinician at 549-2671.

ARTS

Comedy Cabaret in Southwest

By ELIZABETH BELTON
Collegian Correspondent

Every Thursday night at 9 p.m., the Hampden Munchies bar down in Southwest catapults itself out of snack bar obscurity to become the Comedy Cabaret, a hip and very entertaining forum featuring everyone from performing area students to professional artists; these include comedians, jugglers, magic acts and musicians.

An extremely worthwhile and always lively event for anyone taking a study break, just ambling through, or seriously interested in savoring some excellent performances, the cabaret in the past has featured and plans to bring back Boston area comedian Earl Reed, who has an upcoming special on HBO. Also upcoming are comedians Billy Jaye, Leo T. Goldwyn, and performer Nancy Parker. Area performers scheduled for the Cabaret include the UMass Jazz Ensemble 1 and Chapel Jazz Ensemble 2, the Pyramid Players, and regular Tracy Feldstein, a comedienne who also emcees.

According to program coordinator Angie McBee, a similar Cabaret is projected to open across campus in the Northeast Area by sponsors SGA, the Residential Arts program, and SWAG. If anyone is interested in performing in either place – anyone who has a lot of chutzpah, a lot of talent, or avante-garde tendencies, please call Residential Arts at 545-2416 anytime to find out information.

Last Thursday at the Cabaret was the performance of very eclectic rock band BMW, featuring singer/guitarist Jason Webster, bassist Dave Christopolis, percussionist Mike Baliliere, and Bob Mullins on guitar and keyboard. Since a BMW is generally seen as a symbol of solid, middle-class affluence, I sat through several numbers of blues-based music trying to ascertain whether the name was simply an obvious gaffe or a deliberately ironic joke.

However, aside from this detail, the group, while very enthusiastic musicians, played music that was somewhat inconsistent; while playing superb cover versions of Zepplin's "Rock and Roll" and "I Can't Get Enough of Your Love" other songs such as "Layla" (an ambitious undertaking, anway) were clumsy, had awkward transitions and were sloppy and unmelodic.

Very tight, excellent drumming by Basiliere helped rock versions of Police reggae numbers such as "Driven to Tears" and "Message in a Bottle" but when BMW played original music, they tended to slide down into the category of sounding like an arena-rock band such as Journey or Asia. The band should utilize more R & B – they are also talented at stripped-down, straightforward rock and roll – and spend less time on Beatles pop classics like "Getting Better" which they were particularly unskillful at.

The band's next on-campus gigs are at the Bluewall (April 3rd) and the Hatch on April 31st.

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New Maze Contest announced

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

First there was Mass Transformation (the library), then Mass Transformation – the music practice rooms. Lo and behold, the latest incarnation: Mass Transformation – The Maze. And included in this project is the chance for UMass students to actually do more than the labor: Announcing the student competition to redesign the maze.

Sponsored by the Arts Council in conjunction with the Save the Maze Coalition (in cooperation with the Physical Plant), the competition's guidelines include mandatory use of a new material, pressure-treated wood, in addition to using the original chain link walls and metal poles. Aspiring student designers may also take the option of changing the overall shape of The Maze.

Designs will be judged by a jury of three faculty, three students, and the Program Director of the Arts Council, after plans have been submitted to the Physical Plant to determine technical and building feasability.

The deadline for designs is March 30. Applicants should submit a serious drawing, description and diagram of the proposed pathway system to the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (545-0202). The winning design will be selected on April 2 and work will be done on April 11 and 12 and 17 and 18. Students, staff, faculty, and community volunteers will be on hand to rebuild The Maze – a UMass landmark.

"Almost every student has gone through the Maze at least one time during their four years at UMass; it has become a tradition," said Joel Rabinowitz, President of the Save the Maze Coalition.

Strange *True Stories*

TRUE STORIES
Directed by David Byrne
Pleasant St. Theater
******

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

True Stories doesn't have much of a story, and it wouldn't get a prize for realism – which is why the movie is enjoyable. David Byrne's bizarre stories of American life are funny and entertaining. They are also sad so that, while Byrne mades us laugh, he also makes us wonder about problems in modern life. He makes us wonder too much on our own, however, and doesn't tell his stories thoroughly enough.

The movie is set in the fictional small town of Virgil, Texas, which is populated by very strange people. There is a woman who lies in bed all day. There is a man who uses the food on the dinner table to demonstrate his theory about the computer industry. Another man, who is the closest thing to a central character, advertises for a wife on television.

The climax of the movie comes when this man sings to a crowd of Virgil townspeople, "We don't want freedom. We don't want justice. We just want someone to love."

The people, like the woman who insists that Elvis Presley paid her to write his songs, are funny to watch. At the same time, it is clear that this woman is lonely and wants attention – maybe even "someone to love." This combination of humor and seriousness occurs throughout the movie and makes it an entertaining spectacle.

continued on page 11

HOME GROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

BIO-RHYTHMS

(Note: Do to the scacity of upcoming events (Spring Break, don't you know), This Home grown column is presenting "Bio-rhythms," two biographies of resident musicians in UMass)

ZORAN JAKOVCIC

Zoran Jakovcic, first violinst for the Essex String Quartet in residence at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has just returned from Zagreb, Yugoslavia after winning second prize in the Yugoslav national Violin Competition. A native of Yugoslavia, Jakovcic feels this award has "renewed artistic ties" there, and will travel back with the Essex Quartet in May for a series of four performances.

Educated at the Julliard School of Music and at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, Jakovcic has performed as soloist with the Belgrade Philharmonic and Klagenfurt, Austria RTV Orchestra, as well as made several appearances on Yugoslav National Radio and Television. Coming from a strong musical background, where both his parents are cellists in Yugoslavia, Jakovcic came to the United States at 17 to attend the Aspen School of Music. The recent contest was challenging for Jakovcic in that to compete alone, he had to prepare intensively. However, he feels that his work as a member of the Essex Quartet is an even greater challenge.

"The fact is that group sound is most important when playing in a quartet and demands interaction at the most intensive level between its members," explains Jakovcic. "You must fight your ego in order to work in a group situation."

The Essex String Quartet will be ending its residency at the University this May, but they have felt that their time at the University was exactly what they needed in order to iron out the fine details of quartet playing. Formed in the fall of 1983, the Essex has spent two summers at Yale's Norfold Chamber Music Festival, where they worked with the Tokyo String Quartet. In 1985, they participated in the Banff Festivall of the Arts in Alberta, Canada, where they studied with Raphael Hillyer.

In addition to touring Yugoslavia in May, they will compete in the Evian International String Quartet Competition in France this spring. This coming summer they will teach, study and perform at the famed Meadowmount School in New York state.

WALTER M. CHESNUT

Walter M. Chesnut, professor of trumpet at the University of Massachusetts, gives the word teacher new meaning. Since he first arrived here in 1959, he has been sharing his knowledge of music and love of children as he takes his conducting talents and trumpet clinic on the road.

Chesnut, along with his puppet named "George," travel to Midwestern and eastern school districts and present a clinic entitled "History of the Trumpet: In Sight and Sound." The clinic is a show of antique trumpets, of which Chesnut has quite a collection, and also the know-hows of trumpet playing. The clinic is meant to inspire students to pick up an instrument and play.

The trumpet clinic for Chesnut is but one way to reach out and give music to young artists. Since he first was invited to conduct a conference some twenty years ago, Chesnut now is a guest conductor at an average of fifteen All-State, High School and Regional Festivals a year. Chesnut laughs, admitting "I work with the best everywhere I go." He inspires students after only days of rehearsal to pursue music. Through piles of letters received after only a few days spent with him, students send their sincere appreciation. "I have so much to thank you for: the love, the commitment, the music," one fifteen year-old writes. Further reward for his efforts come from words like these: "you have made a difference in my life. I have never cried before because of music."

Chesnut's commitment shows in most things he does. As a professor at the University, he carried twenty-one trumpet majors, because, as he says, "I simply love teaching." He began his career at the University of Michigan where he received both his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees, and continued to be a band director in Michigan until his arrival at the University. Founder of the University Brass Choir, he brought them to Romania in 1976 and to a special appearance before the Eastern Music Educators National Conference in 1981. He is especially a well-known guest conductor for many conferences and festivals.

Professor Chestnut and his outreach program go hand in hand as he pursues what he considers his calling, to teach students the love of music in hopes that someday, they too will share his love.

★ *True Stories*

continued from page 10

On the serious side, Byrne's main point seems to be that people today are alienated, but he doesn't take it far enough. The wacky plotlessness that is amusing is also superficial. Byrne should have made the point about alienation more explicit and examined it. Instead, the serious points are too far behind the humor for the audience to make sense of them. The actors, though, are funny, especially Swoosie Kurtz as the woman who lies in bed all day.

The music is all right, but it isn't related enough to the rest of the movie. *True Stories* is neither a concert movie nor is it a story with music, so most of the songs are arbitrary and forgettable. The last song, because it is part of a story, has the most power.

David Byrne should have made a movie that concentrated either entirely on music or entirely on a story, or that integrated the two. Is it a video? Is it a story? Is it a concert in disguise? *True Stories* has funny moments but makes an indifferent whole. It is a hundred minutes long and is playing at the Pleasant St. theater through Thursday.

SPRING

Husker Du to play postponed concert Thursday

Husker Du
S.U.B., UMass
Thursday 3/19

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

Alternative rock's favorite sons, Husker Du, has again delivered the kind of album that makes you want to dance, jump, scream, and sing along. After two albums that were tainted with ambivalence over just how to execute more sophisticated studio effects, Husker Du's specially priced double album, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*, bridges the gap between the band's traditional energy and chaos and their recent attempts to layer their sound.

Warehouse is the third album the band has made without producer Spot, but the first in which members Bob Mould and Grant Hart seem comfortable behind the mixing console. The buzzing guitars are more textured, the vocals understandable without a lyric sheet, and the drums clear. But still up front are the gripping, saw-grinding minor chords and stoic energy that the band captured on albums such as *Zen Arcade* and *New Day Rising*.

"We've concentrated on improving our vocals and maybe letting the message of the song shine through," drummer and vocalist Grant Hart said in a recent phone interview from Minneapolis.
Hart agreed that the guitars' and drums' sound has been cleaned, and that "they've taken a more conventional place in the mix."

A brooding, often bitter tone still runs through the album, but the songs seem a sincere attempt at catharsis and are often uplifted with the hope of friendship. The songs are personal and confront various topics including religious estrangement, loneliness, failed relationships, personal torment, and social discontent. Vocalist and guitarist Bob Mould continues to write the most powerful songs, but Hart's song writing ability has developed considerably, as "Actual Condition,"a rockabilly number, and the psychedelic "Tell You Why Tomorrow" will attest. Overall, though, the Hart Compositions sound forced and are too often built around repetitious choruses.

Speaking of the songs off of *Warehouse*, Hart said "I think they're more thoughtful. We have better ways of expressing the same things" as on previous albums.

Mould's introspective lyrics are potent outflowings of emotion, utterly devoid of pretension. The best song on the album — and on an album of this caliber it's hard to decide — is "No Reservations." The sweeping guitars swirl like the brooding mind Mould sings of and make anguish and loneliness palpable. But the song ends on a surprisingly hopeful, inspirational note that makes it powerfully uplifting and the kind of song that you could, well, almost fall in love with a person while listening to.

Does the cleaner, more layered sound mean a change in Husker Du's live performance? "Oh no," assured Hart. "The live sound is as ... unintelligible as ever." But perhaps chaotic or frenetic would be better words.

The suicide of their friend and manager forced Husker Du to postpone their appearance at UMass until this Thursday. "We're planning a pretty intense show," Hart said before the tragic death of their friend. "No big flash pot arrays [of lighting], just a really nice show." The question remains how will the suicide of their friend affect this already melancholy band? But with such a strong album to promote, Thursday's performance promises to be one of the biggest events of the 86/87 school year.

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SALE ENDS SUN. Mar. 22

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The Hendersons of the Jungle

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

If he [a teacher] is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

— Kahlil Gibran

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 North Sea feeder
5 Members of the brass
10 Marquand sleuth
14 Nobleman
15 Tocsin
16 River to the Caspian
17 Expectant
18 A la —
19 Where to get a hero
20 Author Roth's birthplace
22 Wallet
24 Blue Eagle initials
25 Chaste
26 Smear
28 Started a card game
30 "— Barbara": Shaw play
34 "— Got a Secret"
35 Successful candidates
36 Certain prayer
37 Dot's British cousin
38 Tent bed
39 Fiver
40 OSS follower
41 Starry
43 Mauna —
44 Heyerdahl's —-Tiki
45 Britain's — Ballet
46 Current or blessed
48 Part of Q & A
49 Held responsible for
51 Seagull
53 Part of an early Sinatra fan's attire
56 C, enharmonically
59 Jar —
60 New York city
62 Australian export
63 Nab
64 Dancer Jeanmaire
65 Verne captain
66 Accomplishes
67 Garden tool
68 Spot

DOWN
1 Dash
2 Theater box
3 Baked pudding
4 Part of EAP
5 Bulletin board item
6 Small ones: Suffix
7 Freshwater fish
8 Painter, for one
9 Fuse metal
10 Tidal tract
11 Mountain: Comb. form
12 Partner of dark and handsome
13 Malodorous
21 In an extreme way
23 Compresses into a thin plate
25 Extensive
26 Tunisian money
27 Dispatch boat
29 Chemical compound
31 Coxcomb
32 Shade of red
33 — Daughter: 1970 film
36 Pride member
39 Took to the hills
42 Down dwellers
46 Chewed the scenery
47 Troublesome
50 "He's — card": Dryden
52 River to the Mediterranean
53 Straightforward
54 Medley
55 Curse
56 Boxer Max
57 Incline
58 Stratagem
61 Average grade

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	E	D	A	N		H	O	S	S		A	N	B	A
A	L	A	M	O		A	R	C	H		S	I	E	S
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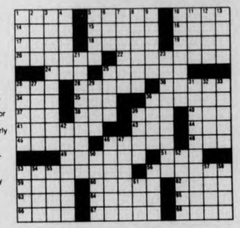
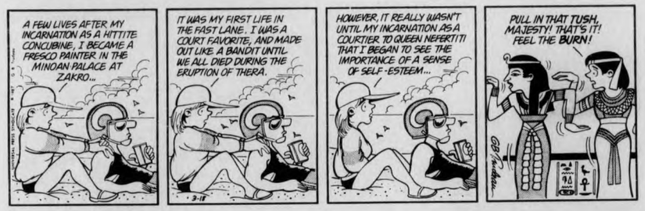
3/18/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Boston Burger on Roll
Chicken Stew/
Puff Pastry Triangle

Dinner
Veal Parmesan/
Tomato Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Stew/
Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana/
Tomato Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Today: Cloudy, sunny and breezy, temperature in the mid 40s.
Tonight: Scattered clouds, lows 25-30.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, low in the 50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:.....Connie, Laura , Lars, Michael Donna, and Joe

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Fine Arts Center transformation project begins today

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty from the music and dance departments at the University of Massachusetts will begin "mass transformation" of the Fine Arts Center today, a University spokeswoman said.

"Mass Transformation – Play It Again," organized by the departments' Student Advisory Council, is a four-day project to refurbish 30 music practice rooms, five classrooms and four corridors.

"The idea came from music and dance department students," University spokeswoman Joan Ashwell said. "They've done the organizing."

It was estimated that about 230 students and faculty would be needed to do the work, Ashwell said. "They got everyone they needed."

The project was sponsored by the music department, the chancellor, the Physical Plant and Murray Schwartz, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, Ashwell said.

According to a press release, volunteers will contribute about $10,000 of labor using $7,000 of materials. An additional $50,000 in labor and materials will come from the Physical Plant.

Work will begin at 5:45 p.m. today and will continue from 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Ashwell said.

"The student work will be done on Saturday," she said, adding that the Physical Plant "will still have to do some work over spring break."

During the project, entertainment will be provided by various musical groups, including members of the University's choir and band fraternity.

The project was modeled after last fall's Mass Transformation of the Tower Library, during which 4,000 volunteers completely renovated the building. The renovation of the Fine Arts Center is the third Mass Transformation project at the University in the last year. Staff and faculty volunteers repaired the carillon in the Old Chapel building. Students plan to rebuild the Maze, a chain-link sculpture near McGuirk Alumni Stadium this spring.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled By Carol Tannenbaum

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*...

The coeds are still flabbergasted by a swell performance at caf last week when all of Thatcher arrived at dinner in tuxes. The men's manners would have won a straight A from Emily Post.

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Applications and detailed job descriptions are available outside of the Conference Office, Room 918, Campus Center, beginning on Monday, March 16, 1987 through Tuesday, March 31, 1987.

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GRE CLASSES STARTING MARCH 30

★ softball preview

continued from page 16

year, Jamieson hit .235 with five RBI's. Backing her up will be sophomore Barbara Meehan, who Sortino has brought in from the outfield. Meehan batted at a .333 clip in 22 games with 18 RBI's and two triples, and her migration to the infield, according to Sortino, will add to the depth at that position. "Martha is swinging a real good bat and has been looking real strong. She is definitely more mature this season,"Sortino said. "With Barbara at first base, the depth there will be as good as it's ever been."

Second base: Senior co-captain Carol Frattaroli will anchor the UMass infield at second base. Frattaroli finished the season with a .336 average and led the team in hits (49) and at-bats (146), before grabbing the A-10 tourney Most Valuable Player award. She was also named All-conference and All-New England. Junior Chris Ciepela, who roamed rightfield last season, has also been recruited to see action in the infield and will rotate at both second base and shortstop. Ciepela led the team in batting with a .343 average, last season.

Shortstop: Junior Paige Kopcza, an All-Northeast and All-New England selection, returns at shortstop to complete what may be the best middle infield combination around. Offensively, Kopcza batted at a .315 pace last season, tied for the team lead in RBI's (23) and runs scored (22), and was second in hits (45).

Third base: Senior defensive magician Debbie Cole will be handling the duties at third base for Sortino, with sophomore Allyson Forman seeing action as well. Cole shook off an elbow injury early in the season last year to post one of her finest defensive seasons, sporting a .947 fielding percentage. Cole will be looked upon to supply a little more offensive punch in addition to her acrobatic fielding antics. "Debbie has been hitting the ball really well," Sortino said. "Allyson is also having a good pre-season and has a rocket of an arm."

Outfield: Senior co-captain Emily Bietsch, junior Leigh Petroski, and Ciepela loom as the probable combination in the outfield for Sortino. "They're all swinging a good bat, they're all fast, and they're running the ball down," Sortino said.

Softball '87

Coach: Elaine Sortino (8th year, 175-62-3)

Last Season: 36-9, 8-2 in the Atlantic 10, regular season and tournament champions.

Captains: Seniors Carol Frattaroli and Emily Bietsch

Top Returning Players: Frattaroli (.336-0 home runs-15 runs batted in, 2B), Paige Kopcza (.315-0-23, SS), Chris Ciepela (.343-0-6, OF), Ilene Freeman (.292-0-21, C), Lisa Rever (14-6, 0.92 earned run average, eight shutouts, P)

Top Newcomers: Traci Kennedy (freshman - P), Karen Moro (freshman - OF), and Mary Duff (freshman - OF)

Key Losses: Lynn Stockley (20-3, 0.39 ERA, 12 shutouts), Sally Maher (.303-2-23, OF), Beth Talbott (.252-0-17, 1B)

Opening Game: Friday vs. Furman at the Florida State Lady Seminole Tournament.

Home Opener: March 31 against the University of Vermont (doubleheader).

★ club sports

continued from page 16

New England finals and also won a few of the individual awards, including senior John Amoroso's win in the epee event. Amoroso said that the team is young and enthusiastic and has shown promise for the future.

Another team that dedicates hours to their sport is the Zoo Disc ultimate frisbee team. Many people view the team as just a bunch of guys who like to play frisbee and call it a team. Not so, says Pat Gilday, a senior Zoo Disc player. "We're out conditioning when the ice breaks and we practice everyday and play every weekend through April. It's a big commitment," he said.

The commitment paid off last year when the team defeated Stanford to take the national championship. The team will only have one official home match, the UMass Open on April 11 and 12, with about 50 schools participating.

A sport that is a little more on the violent side than any of the other club sports already mentioned is the UMass rugby team.

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FOUND BLUE CONTACT lenses by engin. call 665-4839 evenings

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BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS accepting applications for both accountant and assistant manager positions for 87/88 academic year. Applications available at Butterfield kitchen office through April 3

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THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp the American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts, and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance college credit available call or writefor application. American Camping Association, 43 W. 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010 212-645-6620.

I'M LOOKING FOR hard working college students for a unique summer work opportunity. The students selected last summer gained business experience, developed independence, improved communication skills, earned $4000, traveled out west, and are now more marketable for future career employment. Only a few spots left! Call now 256-0856.

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FALL 1987 INTERNSHIPS with Legal Services Office: get hands on experience in legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession necessary--training provided. Deadline to begin application process is April 3-- contact Legal Services today. 545-1995, 922 Campus Center

LOOK OUT MEXICO

HERE COMES ALEXIS. Jillian, and Tamara to party Cancun style! Fun in the sun, dancing til dawn and foreign men are all waiting for us! Get psyched guys! Love ya, Kim - a free woman.

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

REWARD! I LOST a rather unique gold bracelett somewhere on a N. Pleasant St. or Townehouse or Puffton area. Sentimental value please call 549-4428

DORM ROOM KEY lost! Triton High School key chain with many safety pins. If found call 546-6394 ask for Sue or Kristin.

ONE BROWN ACADEMY Broadway back pack. Last seen in Mahar 108. Need it and contents for spring break. Will negotiate $ reward. Call Glari between 7 and 12PM 546-4057

LOST-BACKPACK (MAROON). You can keep everything but the Biology notes. Please! I need them! Call 6-5777. Dana

WOMEN'S LONG BLUE Larry Levine coat at Phi Sig Sat 14 Please return reward no questions asked! Heather 6-6534

BLACK LEATHER JACKET taken from SOT Friday 13th was a gift from friend. No questions asked. Reward offered. 546-7548

LOST MEN'S BLACK tweed suit jacket Fri. March 13 at Theta Chi no questions asked 546-9124

HELP! LOST MY black and white wool coat at Phi Sig 3/14 please return no questions asked! Moe 6-8077

RAYBAN "CATS" BROWN, blue case-large reward! Call 545-0046 anytime.

PURSE-RED MUCH sentimental value and needed contents keep money please help Julie B. 6-6520

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ATTENTION SENIORS! YEARBOOK portraits has been extended for one week only, March 30 thru April 3. This is the last week. Portraits being taken in room 162CC. Call 5-2874 for appt.

TC HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a wonderful time in Mex. Love EC

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOE Pearce! From your birthday twin, Carol

LOOKING FOR PRETTY women, you were on 7:45 Belchertown Rd bus last Thursday night, 3/12. You have brown eyes, blonde hair, blue CB jacket...remember me? Blk jacket and knapsack. We exchanges glances, how about phone no.'s? --JFC mine is 549-7691

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

BOO-RAU-KNEE be a good lil' gal- play hard and rage harder. Have a fun week! P.E.

NIEL PETERSON- IF ever a sunny day comes along and you find that you don't have your sunglasses, give me a call. -The girl with Lzryngitis

WORCHESTER D.C. - you were wearing a white fisherman's sweater, I was wearing a paisley shirt. Who are you? Please reply soon

JOANNA BOBO COURTNALL ding ding paging Dr. Sutton they all want you, especially Greg you're certainly unique, and if I didn't know any better...well, I love ya anyway- Ellen Maddog (Sandstrom?)

STEVE I MISS you- love your little baby girl XOXOX

PAM- GO DOWN to Va. and Kal I know you can do it. Good luck and I'll miss ya. Ilene

AMY-HAPPY 22ND birthday! Love Delta Zeta

WHOEVER FOUND AND sent my driver's lecense and library card back to Fitchburg last week, THANKS

TO THAT SEXY guy who shoots hoops in only leather- you have my hormones in a flurry

WELCOME ABOARD TO our new pledges Jillian, Lauren, and Britt! WE LOVE YOU!!! Love, the isters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

WANTED: FOR DOCUMENTARY video, people who wish to express their feelings on the Southwest Mets/Red Sox incident and/or the Hurst Report. Call Diane or Scott 584-6458 584-1142 545-1336 Leave name and tel. no.

WANTED: BIRTHDAY GIRL tall blondie from Plymouth, Conn born on 3-22-68 last seen stealing ashtray at Ann Fields Julie Allen this means you. Love, J&M

YOU FAILED SUE! -I had all the confidence in you and you choked!! I can't believe it. Next time it's up to you!

LEON & PAUL- 4th floor Baker: Happy birthday a little early! Save us some cake! - Diane & Celina

CHRISTINE MCGOVERN ARE you reading the personals today? Well start!

CUPID-HAVE A great break! I'll miss you! I love ya- Molly

JOELLE: BE CAREFUL running downstairs, you may hurt yourself. Guess who?

YO GOOF, HERE'S that classified! Causing a comotion with Gary Larson's friends (he won't bite, but I might!) and a 2AM rendezvous (kidnap?) at Puffers. Looking forward to next year's annual, but why wait that long?

TO A SELECT few: were half way there (spring break!) One half to survive. We got by before by not sleeping, drinking once in a while, and living on prayer -P.S. Don't let them get to you! Give me a call. John M.

LORI MCNAMEE: DID you hear? It's 85 and sunny today in Florida! Good luck this week! Saturday is coming up fast but Thursday's coming up even faster! DC

JEFF...JEFF WE are coming to get you ha ha ha! Springtime is Bike weather! The Bikes

"I'M BEGGING YOU now a thousand pardons for all the Wastelands we've been through." Husker Du is coming!

MIKE- MET YOU on S.A. bus on 3/14 - gummy bears and plastic crazy straws. I didn't get a chance to thank you but you made my day... Erin

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE an apartment in Southwood if interested call Kim at 256-6941

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HOUSEMATE TO SHARE N. Amherst house. 1½ mile from UMass, bus. Non-smoking. Laundry, dishwasher, beautiful view. 549-7225

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-2284

FEMALE NON-SMOKING housemate to share house in Amherst near bustline 195 + keep trying 256-0407

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SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays

SPROUT

LOOKING FOR STORIES on anything from nutritional findings and facts, to poems and recipes. You don't have to be a writer, or even look like one! Help support those who frequent Earthfoods and People's Market, and those who are concerned with cooperative student businesses. Sprout is a new newsletter, and is open to any funky ideas and stories you may have. Double spaced and typed, drop off in E.D.O. office, address to Jen K. THANKS!

SUMMER OF A LIFETIME

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR large house in Hyannis. Near beaches and center of town. Reasonable rent. Call Lauren or Leesa 549-7263.

SUMMER JOBS

WANTED: STUDENT POWER
College Pro, New England's organized student painters are looking for people. We pay 5-7 dollars an hour for hard, fun, summer work outdoors come to our information session on March 18, 1987 in Campus Center room 905
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1-800-424-2468

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAMPUS AT Jason's of Dennisport Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancys 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport Ma.

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SPRING BREAK- Killington Vermont! For only $48 -call Steve at 6-6569.

ROUND TRIP PLANE ticket to Boulder, Colo. leave 3/21 from N.Y. return 3/30 NY $200 or BO call Marty 549-6541

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ONE FEMALE TC share Brandywine Apt. call 546-9027

I NEED A co-rec soccer team to play for. Experienced, fun, team player. Call Steve 584-9285.

WANTED TO RENT

PUFFTON VILLAGE: NO nerds! Add your name to lease and move in or sublet for just summer/sub. $100 mo. per.) One or two people- Mike 549-4883.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

$50 REWARD FOR Puffton lease. Desperate! Rich 546-6682.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

SPORTS

Season will be different for UMass

Softball will have a lot of new faces

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It can be considered a traditional rite of spring when the University of Massachusetts softball team makes its merry way from the frozen Northeast to the sunny softball fields of Florida. There are a few things that are different this year, however.

One is that the team is leaving a little later in the month than usual. The other is that the Minutewomen will depart early for alligator country with the thought of defending their undisputed Atlantic 10 championship, something that UMass and head coach Elaine Sortino will be doing for the first time.

"It's like a new kind of softball season for me," Sortino said. "By Sunday, we'll have a better idea of how the season will shape up for us."

Last season, the Minutewomen capped a successful 1986 season on a down note, dropping a best-of-three series to Northwestern University in the first round of the NCAA tournament. UMass finished with a 36-9 mark, by far the best season ever for a Sortino-coached UMass team, and, in the process, managed to claim the regular season and tournament A-10 championships, a first for the Minutewomen.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Junior Martha Jamieson and the rest of the 1987 UMass softball team will attempt to defend their Atlantic 10 title this season.

The season that was will be a tough act to follow for the Minutewomen. A big key to last year's season was attributed to "All-everything" pitcher Lynn Stockley, who pretty much rewrote the UMass record book where pitching was concerned. In addition to Stockley, Sortino lost three other key performers to graduation, two of whom were All-conference picks. "We had some significant losses to graduation, but last season we had people sitting on the bench who could step right in and contribute," Sortino said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what this team can do. We've assembled a new cast of characters that is unproven."

The following is look at that new cast of characters, a young cast that has one thought; keeping the A-10 title at UMass:

Pitching: The loss of Stockley is a significant one, as she was responsible for 20 of UMass' 36 wins last season. The Minutewomen also lost Cathy Reed, who saw limited action on the mound but was still an imposing force when she was there.

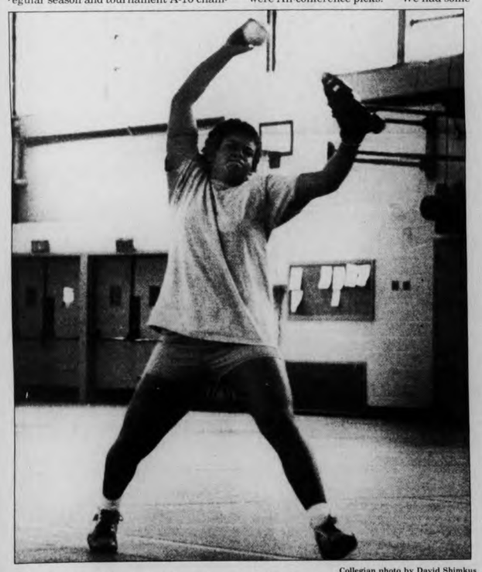
Junior righthander Lisa Rever returns as the Minutewomen's ace and will lead what is otherwise a very young staff. Rever ended the 1986 campaign with a 14-6 mark and a 0.92 earned run average. She also struck out 94 batters while giving up only 24 walks on the season. Sophomore righthander Christine Wanner is the other returning staffer and, according to Sortino, has had a very impressive pre-season. Wanner pitched only 12⅔ innings last year, but in those innings gave up only 4 hits. The pitching staff will also welcome two freshmen to its ranks in Traci Kennedy and Lori Salvia.

"Overall we have a very wide assortment with different styles and strenths that I think will compliment each other as the season goes along," Sortino said. "Lisa will probably anchor the whole group. She's stronger this year and she's throwing with more speed and more power. Chris has improved a lot. She's got the makings of what will be a very effective pitch in her curve ball."

Catcher: Junior All-conference selection Ilene Freeman will handle the catching duties this year for the Minutewomen. Freeman batted at a .292 clip last season and drove in 21 runs. She also led the team slugging percentage (.475), doubles (8) and was second in triples (7). Pushing Freeman is freshman Jennifer Krucher, who will see limited action. Freshman Donna Crook rounds out the catching corps. "Ilene is a great, heads up, blue chip player," Sortino said. "She's stepped in and taken charge."

First base: Starting at first base for the Minutewomen will be junior Martha Jamieson, who sat out the beginning of last season with a knee injury. In 18 games last

continued on page 15



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Junior Lisa Rever will be a key member of the UMass softball pitching staff this season.

Club sports work hard, deserve support

By ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

As the spring season grows closer to opening day, the anticipation of the athletes grows, as they know that soon they will be playing for the honor and pride of the University.

While the varsity athletes practice to play in front of large crowds, there are a few club teams that work just as hard but participate in their sport just because they feel that sport is worth putting their effort into. These men and women are the unsung athletes of UMass and rarely get any recognition for their efforts. According to the Intramural Office, there are seven existing club teams that the office gives a small amount of financial to. The rest is raised by the athletes through fundraisers or alumni groups who feel as dedicated to the sport now as they did when they played.

The UMass crew club is one of the oldest and hardest-working teams at UMass and began one of the most consistent winning records in the history of the school when the original Stockbridge School beat Harvard in 1871. The members of the team feel strongly bonded to their sport because of the sense of team unity that they all share, which was summarized by Bob Surette, a sophomore oarsman, when he called crew "the ultimate team sport."

The whole team participates in fundraisers that help to pay for the expenses to keep the team on the water and sponsored two raffles this year.

Andy Parks, a three year veteran of crew, feels that there is "a greater satisfaction knowing that I'm working hard to support a sport that I enjoy both at school and at home." Last year the men's and women's teams made it to the Dad Vail national finals after completing successful winning seasons.

Not quite as visible as the crew team, the UMass fencing club has been just as successful in its competition. Recently the team finished fourth out of 13 teams in the

continued on page 15

This will be the BIG one

O.K. sports fans, I mean *true* sports fans, this is the one you have been waiting for. I know you have all been asking yourselves how long the *Collegian* could ignore what promises to be the biggest thing in sports since beer and pretzels and still call itself a respectable newspaper. Well, the time has come. Here is your official Wrestlemania III preview.

Steve Richards

On March 29, some 90,000 fans (or humanoids, if you ask Bobby "The Brain" Heenan) are expected to pack into Detroit's Pontiac Silverdome for the grandest sports extravaganza of ALL time. In addition, innumerable MILLIONS will watch the event at closed circuit arenas across the country or at home via pay-per-view cable. We're talking some SERIOUS numbers here, folks.

At any rate, without further adieu, your fearless wrasslin' forecaster puts his neck on the line (and you'll even have time to call your local bookie before the big event.)

Hulk Hogan vs. Andre the Giant: This is the HUGE one! Andre is a legendary hero and is unbeaten in his 15-year career. This guy is well over seven feet tall and weighs more than 500 pounds. He's a walking BILLBOARD and has beaten up to four men at once. Hogan has been untouchable since he became World Wrestling Federation champ three years ago and is a god in the eyes of his legions of fans. Recently, Andre has turned into a villain under the guidance of manager Heenan, a truly dispicable sort, much to the dismay of the Hulk and mat fans everywhere. This means WAR! As this will probably be The Giant's last match, I can't imagine him ending his career with a loss, much less as a heel. However, for Hogan to lose the title might be sacrilegious. I expect, after a gargantuan struggle, a draw due to some unwritten technicality. In the match's waning moments, the Giant will turn on Heenan, knock the sequins off his blazer and leave with Hulk all buddy-buddy. While I would like to see Andre get the duke (and if anyone can beat Hulk, it's him), the above scenario would leave Hogan with the belt and Andre with his undefeated record and dignity intact.

Randy "Macho Man" Savage vs. Ricky "The Dragon" Steamboat: In this grudge match for the Intercontinental title, the ever-popular George "The Animal" Steele, he of green tongue, will be in the corner of Steamboat. That won't stop MachoMadness though as Savage, a great champion, will hold on to the belt. BUT look for Steele to finally make off with the lovely Elizabeth, Savage's voluptuous manager, after a long and tried courtship.

Rowdy Roddy Piper vs. Adorable Adrian Adonis: Another big grudge match and reportedly Piper's last as the Rowdy One will head to Hollywood to grapple with the silver screen. Piper will easily defeat the disgustingly bulbous and homely Adonis to earn him the right to shave his fallen foe's head after the match.

The British Bulldogs & Tito Santana vs. The Hart Foundation & Danny Davis: The Dogs will gain revenge over Davis, a former referee turned wrestler who handed his new teammates the coveted Tag Team title just weeks ago. The Harts keep the belts though, as they are not on the line in this six-man bout.

Jake "The Snake" Roberts vs. The Honkytonk Man: Fans have been calling for this one since Honkytonk brutally clubbed Roberts with his guitar. The Snake, with cornerman Alice Cooper, will handily beat the man who has made Elvis Presley famous again.

Other bouts: "The King" Harley Race will thrash The Junkyard Dog (its about time a bad guy won) and my personal favorites, The Iron Shiek and Nikolai Volkoff will throttle the Killer Bees.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 35

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1987

INSIDE

• A single mother's trouble. Page 3.
• Salvation out of this world. Page 5.
• Preview on women's lax. Page 12.

Chaotic welcome for SGA speaker, treasurer

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night welcomed its new speaker and treasurer amid chaos and shouting matches, and failed to approve the Student Government Association election for president and student trustee.

Although Governmental Affairs Committee Chairwoman Mary Rita Kropp attempted to rearrange the agenda so the senate could vote on approving the election, the motion failed.

Not approving the election means newly elected Speaker Bob Griffin will be acting president starting April 1 until the senate decides to approve it. Joe Demeo won the election and Paul Wingle won the student trustee election.

"These people are idiots," said Kropp, calling the senate's action an embarrassment.

However, the race for SGA treasurer was the hottest topic of the night. Central Area Treasurer James Smack ran against Katherine Strickland, the current SGA treasurer.

After senators spoke on behalf of both candidates, who also spoke, Smack took the senate floor to withdraw his candidacy. "I respectfully and regrettably ask you not to vote for me; vote for Strickland," he said.

The withdrawal caused dismay among most of the senators, many of whom were quick to accuse Smack of wasting their time.

After Strickland had taken the floor to urge the senate to re-elect her, she earned a loud standing ovation from the majority of the senators.

"Students are now fiscally responsible. Now we're moving forward," she said, alluding to the elimination of the deficit by the current SGA administration.

Smack said he ran against Strickland because he felt she has not been as accessible to the students as she could have been. But after witnessing the senate's reaction to her speech, he backed down, he said.

"She made a great speech. It moved me and it moved a lot of people in the room," he said.

Commuter area Senator Valerie Niece said she was certain the "radical right" had pressured Smack into running and then withdrawing his candidacy: "It's such a waste of time. It pisses me off."

But Smack said no one pressured him into taking any action.

John Adams Senator Arthur Stephenson, who spoke on behalf of Smack, said: "I think it's unfortunate that he chose to withdraw." The time spent talking on Smack's behalf was not wasted because important issues were raised, he said.

Speakers who urged senators to vote for Smack said he would be more accessible to students, would fight the Students Activities Office, and would not easily compromise.

Griffin repeatedly pounded his gavel because of the chaos that marked most of the debate.

Collegian photo by Mike Cooper

COLD AS ICE – Amstel Man stocks Packard's Bar in Northampton on the morning of St. Patrick's Day.

Officials: UMass will not suffer from military ban

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

A member of the Board of Governors said yesterday that the military could not sue the University of Massachusetts if they were asked to leave the campus.

"There is no risk of lawsuit because Universities have the right to set their own policies as long as they are not illegal," said John Hayes, chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors. "That includes choosing who to allow to recruit on campus."

Hayes referred to the decision in the Temple University case, US vs City of Philadelphia that states under the DDA Act of 1973 and its predecessor legislation, each college and university retained the "absolute right to determine whether it desires to have any association with the military forces of its country, and this includes the right to determine whether it desires to permit military recruiters . . . on its campus."

Robert J. Reinstein, one of the attorneys of Temple University, said: "The military has written letters threatening to withdraw funding from some law schools that have banned the military, but as far as I know nobody has ever lost funding.

"There is a statute and I'm not saying that they can or cannot enforce it, I have never heard of the military trying to involve that statute," Reinstein said. He was referring to Department of Defense restrictions that state "Institutions that bar military recruiters come within the prohibition on expenditure of funds."

Thus UMass could lose some Department of Defense funding if they completely prohibited the military recruiters from the campus. But Hayes said funding is not at all at risk if the military is simply confined to the University Placement Services.

"We must look at the integrity involved in hinging a moral issue on a financial issue," Hayes said. "Are we going to let a company buy the campus?"

"One woman was upset because she said she thinks the school is going to sell away the rights of the gay community for $6 to 8 billion. But some members of the LBGA [Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance] are willing to accept the discriminatory offense at such a high cost."

David Shimmel, chairman of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment, said: "Our job is to develop a general policy for recruiting, not to decide on the specific dispute between the Board of Governors and the administration of how space should be allocated in the Campus Center."

continued on page 6

LET'S DANCE – Nicole McGlynn and Ann Ducharme in Richard Jones 'Solo Observed."

Lack of funding hinders dance department

By MARIANNE VOLPE
Collegian Correspondent

Program Director Marilyn Patton of the dance department sat in her windowless office, sandwiched between a weightroom and a dance studio, and shook her head at the racket.

"Just wait until the crew team starts practicing," she said.

She leaned forward in her chair, closer to her cluttered desk, and spoke about the department she's been a part of for 23 years, 16 of them as dance programmer.

She spoke of the lack of ventilation in her office, the lack of staff members, bad lighting and poor maintenance of facilities, all a result of what she said was inadequate funding.

"We've all learned how to type out of necessity. We are our own secretaries," she said, adding that the fierce competition for space in dance classes for non-majors could be eased if the department could hire more faculty.

"We often have 75 students fighting for 25 spots. A student should be able to take a class if she wishes," Patton said.

As "Lean on Me" sounded from a piano in the dance studio, Patton straightened in her chair and said that although the need for money is keen, the University is sympathetic to her requests. She said, however, "You can't give more to one without taking away from another."

Despite the funding pressures, the department's graduates have managed to land roles in such Broadway shows as "Barnum," Dancin'," and "A Chorus Line." Others have performed with professional companies including the Bella Lewitzky Company, Danscompany and Les Ballets-Jazz.

This success is the result of a dedicated faculty, Patton said.

Artistic Director Richard Jones, who works with Patton on choreography and preparation for performances, said: "We have 30 dance majors now. The last four years we used to have at least six male majors but now we have one who is provisional."

Men are going into business, Jones said. "There is a dropoff across the country. Attitudes have changed. People are only interested in making a million."

Besides being artistic director, Jones teaches Jazz I and Jazz II for dance majors. Other required courses include bailet, modern dance, anatomy, and the scientific foundations of dance.

The department will hold a joint faculty and student performance from April 15 to 17 at Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall.

Girls beat boys in state test

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – Girls across the commonwealth outscored boys in all subjects on the first statewide tests of basic skills in Massachusetts history, a state education researcher said yesterday.

How many children displayed mastery of basic skills and how many fell short, however, are yet to be determined because the state hasn't set a passing score, said Allan S. Hartman, director of the Bureau of Research and Assessment in the state Department of Education.

Hartman said he was at a loss to explain why girls outscored boys and students from families in higher income brackets outscored their poorer counterparts.

"Girls outscoring boys is a pattern we've been seeing across the nation in the last five years," Hartman said from his Quincy office. "But we don't know why. I'd probably be no better than anyone in the street in giving you an explanation."

Schools received the results of the October tests earlier this week, but the Department of Education will not release the scores to the public until March 25, to give schools time to review the tests, present results to school boards and staff, and report any errors.

"Otherwise, we'd be like Middle East arms dealers: Just give ammunition to both sides and stand back," Hartman said.

A story in Wednesday's *Collegian* said there would be a table in support of the Great American Meatout yesterday at the Hatch. The table will be at the Hatch today.

Another story identified Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Benedict as saying John Hayes, chairman of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, and others had reached the decision to ban the military from the Concourse. It was Hayes who said Benedict and others had made the decision.

AP photo

Boston hermit Bill Britt anguishes over decision forcing him to leave teepee in Boston on the Cheshill Reservoir.

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Photo by Eric Lacey

SITTIN' PRETTY – Mary McLaren reads a newspaper outside Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Man arrested after fight with police

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Police arrested a 21-year-old North Adams man at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday after an argument with a female friend turned into a fight with two officers in the Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts police said.

After being asked for some identification, the man fought with one officer and then tried to run away and fought with a second officer and was then arrested, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1982 Chevrolet that was backing out of its parking space caused $1000 worth of damages to a 1985 Buick at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday in lot 41, police said.
- A jacket worth $100 was reported stolen from a 1984 Volkswagon at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday while the owner was delivering a pizza on the northside of Thoreau House, police said.
- Police issued a citation to a male student at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday after a counterfeit inspection sticker was found on his car in lot 43, police said.

The sticker and his license plate were surrendered after police discovered his car was not registered and had no insurance, police said.

- A hit and run accident caused an unknown amount of damage to the front and rear fenders of a 1983 Chevrolet at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday on the Fearing Street extension, police said.

Employment, child-care concern women

• *Job opportunities for women limited*

By CAROL DRAKE
Collegian Correspondent

The United States economic system reinforces the mythical role of women as a minority within the realm of employment by concentrating women in traditional service sector jobs, according to the coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.

Myra Hindus said this attitude stems from the sexism embedded in our society. "There are few areas of employment that are open to women in large numbers. Men have many more privileges than women do," she said.

According to the US Department of Labor statistics compiled in 1981, 15 million women entered fields of full-time employment since 1971. At present, there are more than 49.7 million women in the labor force.

The 1980 census figures [compiled every 10 years] show that more than one half of all women work outside the home, and women comprise 80 percent of all clerical workers; 93 percent of all nurses and dietitians; 60 percent of all retail workers; 53 percent of all assembly workers; and 71 percent of all teachers.

While women comprise one half of service job workers, they comprise only 25 percent of all managers and administrators throughout the US. Only 13 percent of lawyers are women; six percent are computer specialists; and three percent are engineers.

Hindus attributes these rates to a lack of recognition in the changing society: "Most women have to work outside of the home as an economic necessity. Reality has not caught up with this change. For every dollar a man makes, a woman makes 64 cents."

Female college graduates earn the same wages as men who have not completed high school. A 1981 Census Bureau study shows that over their lifetimes, men with a college education can expect to earn on the average more than twice what college-educated women will earn.

In 1982, census figures showed that for full-time workers, the average annual salary for women was $12,172; for men the average annual salary was $20,682. Women represented 63 percent of all persons below the poverty level who were 16 years of age and over in 1981.

According to the Coalition on Women and the Budget studies, women are the fastest growing poverty group in the nation.

• *Student mother encounters inadequacies in Hampshire County assistance program*

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

To protect privacy the woman's real name is not used in the following story.

Emily never knew what poverty was like until about 19 months ago. As a single woman she had always supported herself working as a licensed practicing nurse; what happened last year was a dramatic change for her. She became pregnant.

She does not know where the 10-month-old baby's father is.

In 1981, while working as an LPN, Emily went back to school on a part-time basis to obtain an registered nurse degree. She applied for loans, and attended the University of Massachusetts.

"I made the decision to have my baby. I knew it was going to be tough, but I didn't know people would make it tougher," Emily said.

During her pregnancy, Emily, 38, developed pre-eclampsia, which is high blood pressure, and retention of sodium – which could cause potential damage to the baby – as well as an pneumonia. She was confined to her bed for three months.

"I couldn't work, I had to apply for welfare," Emily said.

Emily had her baby in May, 1986 by a Caesarian-section at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. While she was in the hospital she filled out all the proper forms, including getting an estimate of her car – proving its value was not more than $1000 – to receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits.

About three months later Emily received an informational letter about the Employment and Training program. She set up an appointment to see a counselor. She told the counselor that she was interested in finishing college. She was then referred to the Hampshire County Action Commission, for childcare assistance.

Emily searched for a childcare provider who would be willing to receive payment in the form of a voucher. She was allotted $12.43 for a full day of childcare benefits. "That equalled to about $1.50 an hour, I had to find someone willing to accept that," Emily said.

Regina Curtis, coordinator for HCAC, said the voucher form of payment for five hours of baby care time is considered a half-day at the rate of $6, and six to 10 hours, a full day, at the rate of $12 for independent providers [not a day care program]. The HCAC provides a list of suitable providers. The office has placed 170 children with providers and has a waiting list of about 16, said Curtis.

"They [childcare providers] are not supposed to quit unless they give a one month's notice first, but that isn't always the case," Emily said.

In all, Emily has had six childcare providers. She had to interview each one beforehand: "My poor baby had to adjust every time."

One childcare provider quit three days before Emily was scheduled to take her final exams last semester. "That could have destroyed my semester," Emily said. Emily was able to work it out with her professors, who allowed her to take the exams in January.

Emily receives $408 per month. In the past some of the providers would ask for money on the side. "I was in shock, I didn't know that happened to people. I have become sensitive to issues of poverty as a single mother," she said.

Emily said the ET program falsely leads women to believe that they can rise above the poverty level: "it's very difficult, society doesn't support raising children. Being a single mother, compounded with poverty there is little chance of going through it successfully."

Irene Boyle, ET worker at the Northampton Welfare Department, said the program was designed to get people off welfare, at above poverty level. "We do not advise anyone to accept less than $5.50 per hour, or jobs that are without benefits," Boyle said.

Recipients of AFDC benefits are eligible for the ET program and have the option of going to a training skills center; college; or if job-ready they are referred to the Department of Employment Security. If the person is undecided they are referred to career counseling, Boyle said.

"Men don't go through this struggle. Women are the providers who receive one dollar an hour. Women don't direct their hostilities to the system, they direct it to other women. It is a nice set up for oppression," Emily said.

"Women have told me to stay home with my child; to get married; or to find the baby's father. This isn't just personal hype, it's reality. Single mothers are raising the next generation, the kids are subjects of deprevation," she said.

Emily has one year remaining before she can graduate. "My goal is to finish school and get off welfare, and then perhaps start a committee of poor people on welfare so they can make their stories known," she said.

Commuter area election spurs controversy

ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

Supporters of Lynne M. Murphy are challenging the recent decision by the governing board of the Commuter Area Government to not ratify elections results that would have awarded her the position of spokesperson.

The board voted Tuesday not to ratify the results. The vote was based on a petition circulated by members of the governing board.

The petition challenged the validity of the election, and questioned the three vote margin of victory. The main points of the petition were the absence of 30 ballots, confusion among the voters concerning the candidates who were running for the position and a complaint concerning election-rule violations that was made by a student.

Murphy supporters have contended that the petition is erroneous, and that the vote should not have been based on it.

"The vote of the board was based on a petition which, in my opinion, has no grounds," said Vallerie Smith, a member of the governing board. "None of the allegations have been proven, and should be treated as such."

"It's clearly a case of political discrimination," she said.

Joel Rabinowitz, a member of the Government Affairs Committee, asked the board to consider the petition before voting.

He said the missing ballots were irrelevant and not unusual because many students throw their ballots away, while others only vote on a portion of the ballot. He also said the confusion over which Lynne Murphy was running was irrelevant, and that voter education was the responsibility of the candidates before the election.

M. Lynne Murphy disagreed, claiming the name issue has been a problem in the past.

"She's downplaying it now," she said. "Last year she complained because I didn't use the initial."

"I wrote a letter to the editor of the *Collegian* about the name issue," she said. "The governing board also sent a letter, but neither got published."

"If the vote difference had been greater, there would be no issue," she said. "At this point the figures seem to merit an investigation."

Lynne M. Murphy disagreed, and said she deliberately didn't use the initial in order to avoid confusion.

"I think I may have lost votes because people thought I was M. Lynne Murphy, or Lynne McCabe," she said. "It's a ridiculous point to belabor."

Murphy will be appealing the decision to the SGA Judiciary.

Editor warns of treating racial incidents lightly

By NINA ZIMNIK
Collegian Correspondent

Racial incidents too often are treated superficially, especially on college campuses, an editor told an audience yesterday in Campus Center.

William E. Cox, editor of the national publication *Black Issues in Higher Education* and administrator within the Education Programs Division of the Air Force, shared his sense of the national contest surrounding racial incidents, reminding his audience of the fact: "It has happened, and it's gonna happen again."

Cox said he agrees with the conclusions

continued on page 6

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Ban CIA recruiting

The executive committee of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted 4-1 Monday not to ban the Central Intelligence Agency from recruiting on the Amherst campus. The rhyme behind this reasoning was best stated by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, when he said that "It is one thing to espouse a political position as an individual or with others and quite another thing to commit an institution to such a position. It is, I believe, generally wrong for a university as an institution to take official political positions."

In other words, despite the CIA's obvious apathy toward international and federal law, and despite the organization's horrendous policies in Central America, most of which the American public is unaware of, we can't formulate any opinion via policy toward the CIA because then we would be too "political." Something's just not right.

On December 28, 1971, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees reaffirmed that, "within the laws . . . affecting free access to public property by all law-abiding citizens. . . the campuses of the University of Massachusetts are open to the conduct of legitimate public business. . ." The CIA has armed and trained guerillas, planned assassinations, and stuffed ballot boxes. Anyone familiar with current politics realizes the illegality and moral emptiness of the CIA's actions in Nicaragua. In short, the CIA is neither law-abiding, nor does it conduct legitimate public business.

Part of a University's responsibility is to educate, and part of an education is the ability to distinguish between right and wrong. The Chancellor should reconsider his belief that a university shouldn't take official political stances. The lies and violence that constitute the CIA are wrong. Formulating a policy and then bending it to accommodate such an organization is wrong. Allowing the CIA to recruit on campus gives our tacit consent to their actions and justifies the organization, and ultimately poses a political stance in itself.

The inherent problems in the precedent that the trustees could have set by banning CIA recruitment are staggering. Who decides what groups are law-abiding and conduct legitimate public business? Who decides who decides? Proposals for an open forum have been bandied about, but they raise more questions than they answer.

There is a distinction, however, between the CIA and a private corporation. The CIA is a part of the US government. Something is wrong when a group such as the CIA is allowed to operate above and beyond the letter of the law. We must not support this organization, nor perpetuate the system that sustains it.

The answer is obvious. Students have actively voiced their knowledge of CIA crimes, and made their opinions evident through rallies and protests. They have shown their ability to distinguish between right and wrong, and made it clear that they feel the CIA has no place on our campus. Access to a CIA interviewer is easily available without having representatives on campus. To prevent the CIA from recruiting here would be to take not only a political position, but a moral one as well.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

THE WRITING OF FORM W-4 XXVII

The power of our emotions

For the past 21 years I have done all I can to stay "in control" — from excessive drinking and screwing around to playing the clown or chewing on my lower lip, always shrugging away pain and shunning commitments. "Don't cry," I'd say to myself, "it's weak, they'll get you if you cry. Toughen up, be strong. . . " but boy, was I weak. I cry when I want to now, and I'm a lot stronger. I have more self-confidence with a ready-to-take-on-the-world attitude, speaking up not just "when spoken to" but whenever the hell I want.

I sat back today and thought about why we, in this society, downplay our emotions to such an extent that it becomes "uncool" to cry and "lose" our tempers. I thought about relationships — why people do what they do to get in them, out of them or just stay clear of them, and I realized many people are afraid to say goodbye and risk getting hurt. It's not the fear that bothers me, it's what people have learned to be afraid of, (rather than of nuclear bombs and oppressive societies).

Sara Moginot

Remember when we were told not to cry just because daddy was busy in the kitchen or mommy was leaving for work and wouldn't be back until later? We were usually distracted with toys, "happy" activities, or maybe we were sent to our rooms or spanked. The psychologists call it separation anxiety. The fact of the matter is, it was probably our first experience of some sort of relationship ending, namely that special bond young ones have with their parents. These feelings are rarely resolved and chances are we deal with relationships now in much the same way as we were taught then.

We break up with lovers or quarrel with roommates and then go out and pig out on Bruno's pizza or get smashed at Time Out or Sheehan's. Maybe we get laid or go to Boyden and pump some iron, or maybe we just keep to ourselves — anything to numb the feelings.

So it didn't work out, or you miss your parents, lover, sibling, your dog "Spot". . . that's OK. That's life, so go ahead and feel it. Cry, get angry, laugh if you must but acknowledge your feelings (and other people's too).

As children, we are denied the natural reactions to life's sometimes painful situations. Girls are not allowed to get angry; their positive aggression and self-confidence is rarely acknowledged. Boys are told to toughen up, be strong and act like a man. . . "don't cry." Adults tend to associate crying and yelling with the actual feeling, whereas it is really a release of these feelings. We are taught to stifle our feelings and close ourselves off. All too often we create inhibited relationships, not fully open and not entirely honest.

Soon we will be parents, maybe telling our children to "stop crying." And then our own parents die and we find ourselves bursting with grief, saying all the goodbye's we weren't allowed to say or feel, for one last time to someone who can't hug us back.

I say let the children cry so that they may laugh more heartily and then practice it with ourselves. We have the unique opportunity as humans to create powerful, loving relationships. Take advantage of this right; we only live once.

Sara Moginot is a UMass student

Letters

CC garage to undergo repairs

Campus Parking Garage will be undergoing renovations beginning Monday, March 30, 1987. Levels 2 and 3 will be closed to the public, including stairwells and the concourse to the Campus Center. We regret any inconvenience caused by the renovations, and thank the campus community and visitors for their patience and cooperation. Since the garage capacity will be reduced, any questions concerning alternate parking arrangements should be directed to the Campus Parking Office at 545-0065.

Sally Adams
Parking coordinator

The death of the narrow perception

One can never maintain a low profile while walking through the Campus Center. Contact with people you do not know is inevitable, whether it is someone promising the world to you in exchange for one small vote, or someone promising the world to you for one small commitment.

Franci Richardson

Recently I went to the Campus Center because I was sick of watching the campus from the window of the Tower Library. I wanted to be part of the hustle and bustle. It's hard not to feel alienated when you live off campus and only have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But I had no idea of what was coming.

I bought a Diet Coke and went to a couch on the concourse where I planned to "study" — while people-watching. As I sat down, a girl on the same couch greeted me amiably. After a very short introduction, she asked me if I believed that I was going to heaven when I died

Jody, who I referred to as "the fanatic," is a junior at the University of Virginia who was on spring break here to recruit other students to her faith group called Maranatha. Maranatha practices trust in Jesus and giving of themselves totally to Him. The members of Maranatha believe that most people in the major religions give themselves totally to the laws and the Church instead of directly to Jesus, as they do.

I am an atheist and am usually very happy to administer this shock to those who have the nerve to ask such a personal question. What made this evangelist a pleasure to talk to was that she was just there to tell me about her faith, not to condemn me for lack of mine. It was the center of her life. We spoke for about two hours, and to challenge my sociological abilities, I tried to figure out how a college student my age could totally commit herself to God and live a life of as near perfection as possible.

What about fun? Her way meant devotion to life without drugs or alcohol. I asked her questions about her socialization and her views on abortion and feminism; her replies completed my picture of her as a conservative. She grew up in a religious atmosphere, was against abortion, and asked me what feminism was. Here sat two people from opposite ends of the religious spectrum. It wasn't irritating, however, it was educational.

She might have hoped to convert me, but she did something more beneficial. She opened my mind to new ideas that I wasn't in favor of, but enjoyed listening to from a sociological standpoint. No longer will I dread confrontations with "the fanatics" in the Campus Center. I will instead seek out people from different backgrounds and learn what they believe instead of just hearing a unilateral philosophy from those like me. It is ignorance that leads us to condemn others for being different.

Franci Richardson is a UMass student

Collegian Symposium

Space exploration is vital to survival

Before we proceed "to boldly go where no man has gone before" [and split a few infinitives in the process], let us take a careful look at our space program.

Since the Challenger explosion, there has been a lot of public discussion about what the space program's goals should be. People have been asking whether a manned space program is necessary, and if so, where should this take us?

Matthew Saroff

A bit of history should help put this matter into perspective. We can see where we have been, and try to learn lessons to show where we should go.

The USSR put the first artificial satellite, Sputnik, and the first man, Yuri Gagarin, in space.

The result in the US was a not-so-mild hysteria. Committees were created, people gave alarmist talks and the newly created organization NASA was given a large budget.

We can see the results of this hysteria from 1959 to 1969. We made it to the moon, and technology took a quantum leap forward. New computer technology, materials, and fabrication techniques were developed.

In the post-Apollo era, NASA had its funding slashed, resulting in the military taking a leading role in the space program, and some corners being cut. One too many corners got cut in the shuttle program: *boom*.

In the aftermath of the Challenger explosion, there have been proposals to "fix" the shuttle. These proposals run from launching only during warm weather to redesigning every element of the solid rocket boosters. The real fix is to stop running such a complex program on a shoe string.

So how does this all effect NASA's manned space program? The most direct result is that there have been no shuttle flights for more than a year, and there will probably not be any forthcoming. NASA is moving back to expendable boosters, and civilian use of the shuttle is being phased out. The shuttle is becoming the vehicle for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

It is alarming that space is becoming an almost exclusively military activity. This will almost certainly curtail basic space research. The military is not structured in a way to support basic research, and any developments made through the military will be classified and unusable for some time.

This raises a question: "Where would we be if NASA had continue to receive funding at the level of the Apollo program?" If we had spent money on NASA at that level, we would have a permanent space station, we would probably have put a man on Mars, and we would be seeing the beginnings of industrialization in space. We would be using pharmaceuticals and materials that would significantly improve the way we work and live, orbital power stations would almost certainly be nearing commercial viability, and our lives would be significantly better than they are now.

That has not happened for a very simple reason. Our elected officials, and the electorate as a whole, do not see past the next six to 12 months. Because of this lack of foresight, we are living lives that are worse than they otherwise would be.

If not for the space race in the 1960s, we probably would not have VCRs, CAT scans, calculators, personal computers, compact discs, video games, isotopic pacemaker batteries, laser bar-code scanners at the supermarket and lots of neat stuff we take for granted today as Americans.

Are we going too far too fast with the space program? There can only be one response. No, we are not moving fast enough, and even the most conservative estimate of the benefits of a properly funded space program outweigh the costs.

Money spent on space is money spent solving real problems on earth. We are rapidly approaching the limits of our world, we are consuming the resources and destroying the environment at an alarming rate, and our only alternative is in space.

We live in an energy and raw material intensive society, and we are rapidly approaching the earth's limits of both. When we strip mines, run out of oil, pollute the air with coal, irradiate the water with wastes from nuclear power plants, and destroy our natural spaces to try to maintain our society, we will have no one to blame but ourselves. Because we choose not to fund the future, *we may have none.*

Matthew Saroff is the president of UMass Science Fiction Society

Cooperation in space is needed

Hollywood has developed a distinct way of envisioning the Space Age — the militaristic world of Star Wars, Star Trek and Battlestar Galactica. In space the function is to kill.

Darren Garnik

But space doesn't have to be an extension of our battlegrounds. It has the potential to ease political and economic problems, home and abroad.

In 1975, the space program led to a temporary thaw in the Cold War. The US and USSR participated in a coordinated spaceflight. The crews of Apollo 18 and Soyuz 19 linked in space, conducted scientific experiments, and held a press conference. It was proof that the two nations could set aside their ideological differences and work together toward a noble goal, if only for a brief moment.

International space cooperation can pave the way to world peace. Both international organizations and leading US scientists have urged that the two countries try again. Former Air Force Secretary John L. McLucas helped compiled a report: "The Next Giant Leap in Space: An Agenda for International Cooperation." The report suggests that the US propose a joint US-USSR unmanned Mars exploration at the next summit, with the hope of landing an international crew on the planet's surface.

Lew Allen, the director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (a key space research center), said both nations' Mars programs could substantially benefit from a coordinated effort. In a theory now studied, crews from the US and USSR would fly in separate crafts, meet on Mars and then work together on a geological survey.

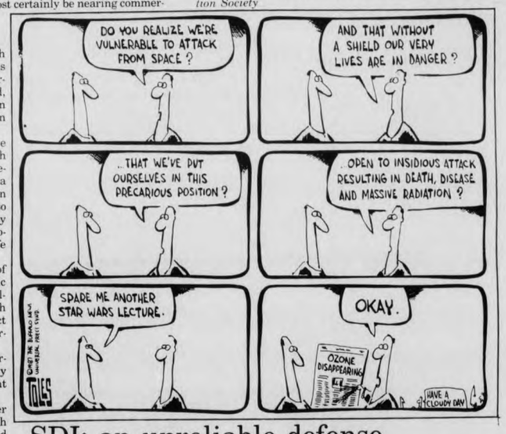
Our allies in Western Europe have already taken this initiative. The British National Space Center signed an agreement with the Soviets to participate in a 1988 Mars mission, with concentration on its moon Phobos. The two nations have also discussed the possibility of a joint x-ray astronomy mission, with studies of zero-gravity, ultraviolet rays, and the life sciences.

The French are one step ahead of everyone. They have cooperative scientific missions with the Soviets already scheduled. Commencing this year with the launch of the Gamma-1, the Soviet-French project hopes to gain valuable information regarding the sources of gamma and x-rays.

It's not surprising that significant portions of these studies are geologically oriented. After all, what are wars fought over?

Gold, silver, and oil. Wars are fought over rocks, and space is full of them — enough to make everyone happy. It is an unlimited untapped source of resources. We just have to be willing to look for them. What are we waiting for?

Darren Garnik is a Collegian *correspondent*



High tech toys not enough; diplomacy a must

The President's Strategic Defense Initiative has a lot of appeal for the general public. It's the age old maxim of he who dies with the most toys wins.

Charles R. Forsgard

You've got to admit it, SDI is one heck of a toy. Sophisticated surveillance satellites, capable of detecting missile launches instantly, with computer systems tracking and targeting them for destruction, form an impenetrable shield around our country. We'll even have hunter-killer satellites to disable Soviet satellites, rendering their military blind, deaf and dumb. Put it all together and you've got the best damn toy on the block.

Now, I won't bore you with the technological reasons why SDI can't work. Technological problems can be overcome with enough engineering talent and money, two items that this country has plenty of. There is a very fundamental reason why SDI won't work, and it has nothing to do with it's operation.

The key to nuclear warfare is delivering warheads to their targets. Once at a target, the bomb goes off and "poof", no more target. The bomb part isn't theory, we know it works because we've done it a couple of times and, to be perfectly honest, we've gotten pretty good at it. If we get a bomb to a target we can be sure of seeing mushroom clouds. The intention of SDI is to prevent the delivery of the bomb. From when an ICBM leaves the USSR it takes 28 minutes to reach the US; sub-launched missiles can be just a few minutes away. During that transit time, SDI spots the missile, tracks it and then renders it inoperable. This whole system revolves around the concept that a ballistic missile is the only way to deliver a warhead. Yet, there is a better way.

What if SDI is perfect and no missiles can get through? The Soviets need to have the threat of warheads hanging over us so they deliver them, not by missile but by smuggler. The bombs are hidden at every target and detonated by remote control. No 28-minute delay and no uncertainty in hitting targets. One button and the American culture is gone. Nice idea, isn't it? It's fast, accurate and practically foolproof. Bombs are small and easy to smuggle. A country that can't stop amateur drug runners could never stop a few small items smuggled by professional KGB agents.

Instantly, with almost no expense, the Soviets vastly improve their offensive position and sidestep SDI with one stroke. It's a plan with so much appeal that I can't help imagining if it's already been done.

There *is one* defense against nuclear war: diplomacy. High-tech toys are great, but when they can destroy a planet, they're not toys and we're not playing a game anymore.

We have a foothold in space and need now to take advantage of all it can offer. Our space program can't be shifted to a military footing. NASA and a manned space program we need, SDI we don't.

SDI: an unreliable defense

We are all aware of Ronald Reagan's vision of a Strategic Defense Initiative. Dubbed star wars, it would protect us from its place in the heavens. Reagan proposed the question "What if free people could live secure in the knowledge that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?" He then asked the scientific community "to begin [research] to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles." Think: with the flip of a switch, we are assured of no harm in the event of an all out attack; 60,000 warheads are virtually impotent. SDI is the answer to the world's nuclear worries!

Philip S. Johnson

Unfortuately it's not that simple. Conservative estimates are as low as 75% success rate, or one of four bombs getting through. Even the most optimistic supporters predict a 98-99% success for an operational SDI. High percentages? Not when we consider that 1-2% of the missles launched will hit their targets *guaranteed* exploding with a magnitude of 40x Hiroshima. Thus, we are not "eliminating the threat" of a successful attack, just reducing it. It's important when realizing that a penetrating warhead will cause the immediate death of over one million people.

Reagan emphasized that his plan was more than a defense against an inevitable Soviet attack. He offered to share any SDI technology with the Soviets as a gesture of his good intentions. He did not want an advantage over the USSR, only to try and prevent the use of nuclear weapons. Yet this is a questionable offer. Remember, Reagan used the term "free people" in proposing SDI. Certainly he does not consider a country who he once called an "evil empire" to be a "free people". As of now, he hasn't yet offered a shred of information to the Soviets, even after four years and billions in research.

A little history: This is not the first anti-ballistic missile system to be considered. The idea has been there since nuclear bombs. The Soviets deployed a limited system in the mid-60's, causing great alarm to President Johnson, whose solution was to build more weapons [will that be the Soviet reaction to SDI?]. A few years later we had our own system, the Sentinel, later replaced by Nixon's Safeguard. The two superpowers soon realized that we had an immense arms race, and the ABM treaty of 1972 was born. The idea was to limit arms build up by removing these systems. Left with only offensive missiles, the theory of "mutually assured destruction" was introduced. The deterrence suggested by this theory is based on the idea of "if you blow up my country, I'll blow up yours."

This is indeed a scary if not unstable principal in which to entrust one's existence. But the fact remains that this has worked: it has been, and always will be, a deterrence of nuclear war. A grim reality, but reality nevertheless.

I am not a military strategist. My most concrete argument is not a strategic one, but a practical one. Simply put, SDI will not work. We have enough technology to think about this system, but not enough to base the fate of the world. We need only to remember the tragic events of the past to see technology's failures: Chernobyl, Challenger, Bhopal — We can't think of building a perfect defense if the chance of error is immense. To rely on SDI is lunacy. I hope Reagan realizes this before it's too late.

Philip S. Johnson is a UMass student

Doctor to speak on natural healing of body

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Dr. James Lemkin will speak today on the topic of Naturopathic Medicine, which recognizes the inherent power of the human body to heal itself.

"Naturopathic medicine is a profession that has been in existance for 100 years," Lemkin said. The profession uses techniques that "work with the body's own self healing abilities.

"The theory is based on scientific principles," he said, and incorporates diet, nutrition, exercise, exercise counseling, physical therapy, botanical medicine and psychological counseling.

"In contrast to conventional medicine, we work from the inside out rather than from the outside in," he said. "We look at all the factors that can bring on disease."

According to a press release, "Naturopathic medicine offers a comprehensive, noninvasive method of health care that is holistically oriented and scientifically sound."

"Naturopathic physicians place a great emphasis on educating their patients about health and healing," it states, "believing that understanding the nature of an illness and accepting the responsibility of maintaining a healthy body are cornerstones in the process of healing."

Lemkin said he will give an overview of the philosophy of naturalistic health care, "with an emphasis on practical examples and educational training."

The lecture is free and open to the public, and will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Campus Center room 911.

Lemkin is a general practicioner with offices in Northampton and Enfield, Connecticut. He is a graduate of the National College of Naturopathic Medicine, in Portland, Ore.

★ incidents

continued from page 3

and the recommendations of the Hurst Report but asked, "What has been done since? What actions?"

He highlighted examples of constructive responses within higher education, saying, "The scene explodes, then we fix it with a bandage.

"Racism is inherent in this country and major institutions of higher education with excellent reputations do have racial problems," he said, naming more than 12 schools, including Brown, Ohio State, Stanford and Yale.

Cox's statistics show that these schools are mainly located in New England states and "are the ones with huge campuses and with a lack of control."

This lack of control played an important role in the racial incident in the Southwest brawl last semester, Cox said.

While there is an increase in minority population, education has not sufficiently focused on racism, Cox said, outlining that if the goal is true integration, institutions should be more supportive toward minority students.

He said schools should not put too much emphasis on academic ranking systems, such as SAT scores, because minority students are often unable to compete: "You have to make adjustments to them."

Racial problems can only be solved cooperatively, Cox said, giving examples:

- The University of Cincinnati established a racial awareness program.
- Queens College in New York increased the discussion between blacks and Jews as two minority groups supporting each other.
- Two fraternities at Pennsylvania State University initiated a week with workshops geared at social actions.

Cox suggested that efforts against racism should encompass people who are influential on groups, such as outstanding athletes or a football coach.

★ military

continued from page 1

The committee has a dual goal in examining recruiting and picketing policies, Shimmel said.

In yesterday's open meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee, Shimmel said they are considering a draft proposal that would inform potential recruiters that the students could request an open information session.

"The recruiters would also know that if 1000 students, faculty and staff — the figure may change — submit a petition that they [the recruiters] would have to hold the session before being allowed to recruit on campus.

"If they failed to hold the session they would not be allowed to recruit." Shimmel said.

"As somebody said, 'we hope we are driving recruiting organizations out into the open rather than into the ground," said Shimmel.'

The results of the committee will be recommended to the Faculty Senate and then to the Administration. The committee hopes to have a tentative proposal concerning recruitment policy by early April.

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SCH will be hiring for the following positions: Registrar, Assistant Registrar, Accommodations Supervisors, Operations Supervisor, Key Control Supervisor, Desk Clerks, and Operations Crew.

Applications and detailed job descriptions are available outside of the Conference Office, Room 918, Campus Center, beginning on Monday, March 16, 1987 through Tuesday, March 31, 1987.
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ARTS

Book explores CIA protest trial

Por Amor Al Pueblo: Not Guilty!
The Trial of the Winooski 44 with an introduction by David Dellinger
Front Porch Publishing, RR2, Box 281, White River Jct., VT 05001; 176 pp. Copyright 1986.

By R. JAY ALLAIN
Collegian Correspondent

It was ironic that when sixty people occupied a building at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst to protest CIA recruitment there, the building held the working space for an administrative function with the Orwellian title of Office of Public Information. Old George would smirk even more though if he could see the marble inscription inside the main lobby of the CIA headquarters in Langely, Virginia. It's from the evangelist John in the Bible and reads, "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Por Amor Al Pueblo is the compilation of the trial testimony of nineteen people including former CIA agent John Stockwell and former CIA researcher, Dr. David MacMichael. Six defendants also explain what moved them to sit-in at Vermont Senator Stafford's office. Taken together the accounts of life in Central America (especially El Salvador and Nicaragua) present a markedly disturbing glimpse of U.S. involvement there. If there is one chief insight from this book it is that there is a world of suffering and slaughter being perpetuated in these regions maintained by the United States government. I felt dismayed and startled, thinking of myself as fairly well informed, encountering the depth of the carnage — a carnage that the media and the president would deny or rationalize; and that I often remained complacent in through my accepted apathy.

Even as one tries to relate to the everyday horrors described by two women refugees and a trapped anthropologist, one feels bolstered — and challenged — by the zeal of the protestors and their witnesses. There is an unspoken faith here in the power of truth and humanity that forever seeks to label brutality as despicable rather than allowing it to fester in the accepted norms of anticommunism and tolerance of bloodshed — as long as we in the U.S. don't experience it.

The various legal moves from the trial are also given in the book and are illuminating especially as one becomes more familiar with "legalese" — the language of attorneys and judges. The contribution of Richard Falk is brilliant in his expert testimony regarding international law as part of the book's conclusion. As we here in the UMass community begin to finalize our plans to try the CIA — and for countless others — this book is essential. As Thoreau put it, it can cure "brain rot."

ROCKIN' DAVE — David Bowie announced yesterday that he will make a 30 performance summer tour of the U.S.

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

One more day, folks, just one more day to plow through before you can go home, sleep in your own bed, eat your favorite breakfast cereal, and watch reruns of "The Monkees" and "Kung Fu" all night long for an entire glorious week. If you're going where it's warm, we hate you. If you're planning on staying here, be ready for a very mellow week.

Tonight, however, is the big send-off. Minneapolis band **Husker Du** (once and for all, pronounced *Hoosker Doo*, not *Hubsker duh* or any combination there of) will be making their long-awaited appearance at the Student Union Ballroom. Their original show, set for last month, was cancelled when their tour manager died suddenly. The Husker's new songs tend to meander on vinyl, lacking the rough edge that their previous recordings had, but are perhaps a bit more accessible to people who were originally turned off by their sound.

Seeing them live is a different story. Husker Du will most likely play with a lot of their original driving force, minus the polish that major labels tend to inflict upon otherwise decent bands in the studio. **Christmas**, coming out of Boston, will open the show. Tickets are still available, and cost $6.00 for students and $8.00 for non-students. The show starts at 8 p.m., and doors open at 7:30.

At Pearl Street, **The Tailgators** and the **Wild Seeds** will be playing a hot, electric, swamp-a-billy double bill. Both bands hail from Austin, Texas, and their blues-based rock and roll is firmly rooted there. The Tailgators lineup includes former members of the Leroi Brothers and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, and the Wild Seeds are one of Austin's hottest young bands.

At Sheehan's, a motley assortment of local musicians who call themselves the **Psychic Plumbers** will play, featuring area regulars from bands such as Urban Renewal, Liquid Lesson, the Michael Gregory Band, F.C. Pohaku, and Deep Woods Drive. L'Oasis will feature a night of funk with **Transmission**. The Iron Horse will be presenting **Night Noise**; ethereal Celtic/new age music featuring Windham Hill artists Michael and Triona Ni Domnhail.

On Saturday night, **NRBQ** will play at Katina's. **Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs** will be at Sheehan's. Pearl Street will be throwing a Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball in the true voodoo style. Best costume wins a trip for two to New Orleans.

This week's scoop has got to be **Rock against Reproduction**, a concert that will be put on by local bands sometime in April to draw attention to one of today's most pertinent problems. The organizers of this rock extravaganza are in the process of soliciting funds from various condom companies to help support the event, which will include the launching of one thousand helium-filled prophylactics. This is sure to bring national attention to the Amherst area. Bands slated to play thus far are **Trial by Fire** and **Free Press**, and details will be forthcoming (no pun intended). Have a nice vacation.

What's new in new music

By SAADYAH HOPKINS
Special to the Collegian

Before I start to hack the singles away, I would like to take the liberty of mentioning the few shows that took place over the weekend, Particularly focusing attention at the Smith College gig. The Heretix, Missing Finger, The Shakers, and The Gore Hounds won the suicide combination of the week award. I must admit to not having seen the show due to other concert obligations, but from my previous knowledge of seeing other performances by all of these groups, juxtaposed with the criticism of reliable sources, it wasn't that bad.

It sounds as if The Shakers walked away the prize of satisfaction. They are a fun band blending in the [of course] Velvet Underground influences with their own original Garage-band sound. That could have been fun. The Gore Hounds were disappointing, but still a lot of fun. Missing Finger were silly and fun, whereas The Heretix were degradingly silly, sloppy, and simply no fun at all. Let's here it for the Heretix!

At Marsh dorm at Amherst College, also on Saturday night, played Stands For Nothing from New York, and the Vestrymen from our happy valley. Stands For Nothing, I *really* hate to say were extremely disappointing. Even though they didn't draw a very huge [actually rather minuscule] crowd, they still came across as a dry and completely redundant musical ensemble. Whereas the Vestrymen introduced some rather new sounds — that's very uncommon for a local band. It seems that most of the local bands, no matter how hard you try, end up sounding the same. This is particularly frustrating because anyone with a new sound either gets copied or misinterpreted and eventually abandoned. More about the Vestrymen later.

SINGLE OF THE WEEK:
Pussy Galore-5000 [Buy Our Records]

These people have got to be the greatest musicians in the world right now. Pussy Galore are controversial, sexist, racist, and every other -ism that needs to be. They really want to offend certain members of the public not for reasons that they're actually racist of angry at any *particular* ethnic or sexually oriented minority group. They're just obscene in the most humorous way possible.

I know, how can one find even the slightest bit of humor in being obscene? It's a question in distinguishing between stag-sarchasm, and *real* intentional offensive remarks. I suppose that I would find this unspeakable if it were produced by the members of Forsythe country GA. inc records. But it's fun. This is the kind of offensive record that only harsh-type feminists, and ridiculously radical organizations would lable as -ism propaganda. Shame on yous-guys for thinking so! This is the true test of censorship. As Frank Zappa put it "The music I write would only be acceptable in a *free* society."

You've got a choice. You can either put all of your effort into hating this record, or you can just hang the sense of it and laugh at yourselves.

New Art to be shown: Massart II: Viewpoints

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Performance art is the name of the game when a number of installations appear at various locations in April.

"MASSART II: VIEW POINTS,"is a series of window installations that will be at the University of Massachusetts and Smith College April 6-18, and will feature visual, video and sound concepts in week-long displays.

The series is jointly sponsored by the UMass Arts Council, the UMass Residential Arts Program, and the Fine Arts Center (performing arts fee) in cooperation with the Smith College Office of Student Affairs and the Smith College Rec Council.

The featured artists will be McCrady Axon, a New York artist whose work appears in Tokyo, NYC, and Paris; Richard Lerman, a Boston-based sound installation artist, videographer and filmmaker; Patricia McCabe (no relation to Lynne), a Philadelphia-based visual artist; and Pat Oleszko, an internationally renowned performance artist.

The works will appear on walkways connecting buildings, and at Neilson library at Smith, in dining common areas at UMass, and at museums and libraries at both institutions.

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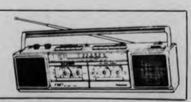

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SALE ENDS MARCH 27

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"For heaven's sake, Roger — stop dragging that one leg."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Power is a drug on which politicians are hooked. They buy it from the voters, using the voters' money.

— *Richard J. Needham*

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Billard stroke
6 Reindeer herder
10 Irritation
14 In solitude
15 Keystone State city
16 Okinawan capital
17 Celebrity binge
18 Unassailable person
20 Say
22 1000 tons
23 Hermit
26 Backgammon accessory
29 "— Harrington": G. Meredith novel
30 Lanat
35 Actress Lupino
36 Drones, for example
37 Confess
38 They also —
40 Zodiac sign
42 The elements
43 Quibble
44 Sound from a cab's meter
46 Brownish gray shade
47 Was in the arms of Morpheus
48 Pac-10 member
49 — up (energizes)
50 Old campaigner
53 Mendicants
57 Mulroney's capital
61 First arrival
64 Stairway part
65 Site of Bhutan
66 Burden
67 Inclined
68 Correct
69 Rip
70 Barrie girl

DOWN
1 Vocalist Vikki
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Wander
4 At a bargain
5 Montreal's subway
6 Bandleader Brown
7 Southern constellation
8 Tease
9 Jeopardy
10 —-Chinese
11 Delicacy
12 Locomotive expletive?
13 Goldie, the actress
19 Tangled hair
21 Joint
24 Always
25 Vast western mountain range
26 Records
27 Perfect
28 Sculpt
31 Gimlet
32 Derogatory
33 Boil down
34 Has a premier performance
36 Circumferential road
39 CEO, for example
41 Venus de —
45 "— Nome": Verdi aria
48 Beatrike
49 Dainty
51 Pergola
52 Soda fountain necessity
53 Smile broadly
54 Lighten
55 Toothy smile
56 Pleased
58 "B — boy"
59 Unite
60 Mannered
62 Dash
63 NYC time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	L	B	E	T	U	R	A	S	M	O	T	T	O	
L	O	R	D		A	L	A	R	M		U	R	A	L
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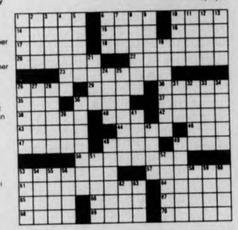
3/19/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Pork Fried Rice

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice

Dinner
Roast Turkey/
Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy
Cape Cod Fillets

Basics Dinner
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie
Roast Turkey/
Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy

Weather

Today: Sunny, high in the mid 40s, with 10-15 mph winds.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the 20s.
Friday: Partly sunny, high in the upper 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Ann Britton
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Connie LeClerc, Laura Bell
George Francy, Maura McHugh, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Double Feature Double Feature

Tin Men
Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Danny Devito
Directed by Barry Levinson ★★★

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Tin Men is a unique little movie that takes a humorous look at the art of getting mad, getting even, and selling aluminum siding. Set in Baltimore in 1963, it explores work ethics, relationships, and how destructive revenge can be.

Richard Dreyfuss plays B.B., a sly and successful aluminum siding salesman who crashes his brand new Cadillac into another fancy car, owned by Danny Devito, another "Tin Man". Instantly the two are off to a great start, vowing to get even at any cost. Watching these two maniacs go to ridiculous lengths to hurt each other is the source of some of the film's funniest moments. But things go a little too far when an infuriated B.B. performs what he calls "the ultimate f–k you" by sleeping with Devito's wife (Barbara Hershey). From that moment on, things shift into a more serious, thoughtful note as both characters struggle with job problems, and the price of taking the art of getting even too far.

Danny (*Ruthless People*) Devito gives a funny yet moving performance as Tilly. His character is more complex than in previous roles, and as a result, he really isn't the bad guy for once. Richard Dreyfuss, on the other hand, has a role different from anything he's ever done. Cool and calculating, he has a subtle nastiness that's very effective. His acting is as good as always, and it's nice to see his career on the comeback. Barbara Hershey (*Hoosiers*), is affecting as the woman who gets caught in the middle.

Director Barry Levinson (*The Natural*) has made a follow up of sorts to his 1982 film *Diner*, in which we see the same type of characters still trapped in Baltimore, but in different situations. He's more interested in the atmosphere and people of 1963 than the plot, but it still works. Even though I found it slow at times, and not as much of a comedy as I expected, I still cared very much for the people. Their simple conversations are the best things in the movie.

Tin Men is a film worth seeing because the characters are believable. Despite its faults, any movie that features an old duffer complaining that *Bonanza* is phony because none of the cowboys ever talk about getting laid – has some merit!

★★★

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondent

Trapped in Baltimore? No way, Jim. The Baltimore in *Tinmen* is far from a trap; it's Levinson's hometown, and we can tell that he loves the working class stiffs that he writes about.

The banter of those stiffs—the little stuff that made *Diner* such a joy—is what makes Levinson's Baltimore memories sparkle. *Tinmen*'s fault is that it tries to balance slice-of-life nostalgia with big, broad, boffo comedy.

The parts in *Tinmen* that work are the ones that show off Baltimore and its locals, not the near epic battle between Devito and Dreyfuss. It's hard to believe that two guys would try to destroy each other's lives over a collision that gets pushed aside in later lunchtime conversation for chatter concerning the latest Bonanza episode. It turns the believable characters into unbelievable caricatures.

Nonetheless, there's enough small charm make *Tinmen* work, mostly provided by the secondary characters. They're the guys who provide the charm, the ones who try to teach everyone they know the lyrics to "La Bamba."

We may not be in agreement about Baltimore, Jim. After all, I was born in Cleveland, a city that boasts a lake that has caught fire from frequent toxic waste spills. Trap or no trap, though,
we agree that *Tinmen* is worth a look.

Jamaican dub poet Mutabaruka will appear at the Iron Horse in Northampton on Sunday, March 30. call 546-061 for details.

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★ NCAA Tournament

continued from page 12

in good shape, with all four of his Final Four predictions still intact.

Following Decelles in the contest are Bob Gillis, in second place with 52 points, and Todd Fruhbeis and Jay Schoendorf, who each have 51.

Other top contenders include Joe Amore (the contest leader after the first round), John McAlister, Bill Leonard, Charles Ridder, Allen Lindgren, Noah Nelson, Tara Reece, John Jacobs and Mark Westman, who each have 50, and David Colantuono, Mitch Hershkowitz, Jeff Cormier, Ken Haynes and Andrea Paulding, each with 49.

Here is the schedule for third round games, to be held today and tomorrow:

East Regional: North Carolina will play Notre Dame, in what could be one of the more interesting games. The Fighting Irish handed UNC one of its three losses on the season.

In the other game, Florida will play Syracuse. Both games will be today.

Southeast Regional: Top-seeded Georgetown will face Kansas and high-scoring Danny Manning, while Providence will take on Alabama in the other contest. Both of these games will be today, as well.

Midwest Regional: Top-seeded Indiana will go up against last year's runner-up the Duke Blue Devils. Duke has had a tough time in both of its games thus far, though. The other game will feature DePaul against Louisiana State. These games will be held tomorrow.

West Regional: The nation's No. 1 team, UNLV, will take on darkhorse Wyoming. Wyoming has eliminated a pair of tough teams in Virginia and UCLA, and will be looking for a third tomorrow. Also, Iowa will be take on Oklahoma, the team that handed UNLV its only loss of the year.

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THE ANIMAL RIGHTS Coalition is not meating today. Stop by our table outside the Hatch to sign the Meat-Out Pledge.

ACTIVITY OF THE Year: If you know any men who would look great in a UMass Calendar or are one yourself, call 546-1171 for more information.

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HELP! LOS I MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

DORM ROOM KEY lost! Triton High School key chain with many safety pins. If found call 546-6394 ask for Sue or Kristin

ONE BROWN ACADEMY Broadway back pack. Last seen in Mahar 108. Need it and contents for spring break. Will negotiate $ reward. Call Glen between 7 and 12PM 546-4057

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WOMEN'S LONG BLUE Larry Levine coat at Phi Sig Sat 14 Please return reward no questions asked! Heather 6-6534

BLACK LEATHER JACKET taken from SDT Friday 13th was a gift from friend. No questions asked. Reward offered. 546-7548

LOST MEN'S BLACK tweed suit jacket Fri. March 13 at Theta Chi no questions asked 546-9124

HELP! LOST MY black and white wool coat at Phi Sig 3/14 please return-no questions asked! Moe 6-8077

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HELP! I'M COLD! Dark blue coat lost Sat 14 at Phi Sig please return no questions asked reward 6-6405

DID YOU TAKE my blue UMass knapsack from the Newman Center on Mon. 3-16. Please return. I have tests this week. Call Steven 549-0034

SMALL GREY POCKETBOOK on 3/12 between Brooks- Thompson no money inside but need I.D. and lisence to bound call Christina 546-6303

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY FOR spring break? I need your baseball cards! Please help. Call Mike 549-0333

HAY WOODY!

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STEVE I MISS you- love your little baby girl XOXOX

WANTED: FOR DOCUMENTARY video, people who wish to express their feelings on the Southwest Mets/Red Sox incident and/or the Hurst Report. Call Diane or Scott 584-6458 584-1142 545-1336 Leave name and tel. no.

MIKE- MET YOU on S.A. bus on 3/14 - gummy bears and plastic crazy straws. I didn't get a chance to thank you but you made my day... Erin

"I REMEMBER ASKING whether or where we could be together, you smiled at me and you said soon." Husker Du is here!

TO THE ENTIRE Greek Area- have an awesome break! Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY I love you. Lori

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHILIP, my favoritist monkey blood bath! Can't wait to celebrate! Love you always Boo

DELTA ZETA SORORITY- have an awesome spring break! Get psyched

KAREN AND MIKE, remember there are no cornfields in Puerto Rico! Have a great break! Love, Molly

TOMORROW'S MONTH IS only the beginning!! I love you...Love Ed PS' starting to like your sweater!!!

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TO ONE OF the bitchin' dudes- I had a great time this weekend! It must be that "Special touch"...Let's go for a repeat in Boston! (Except for the earthquake in the morning.) Love, Me

JAIL-GET PSYCHED! Remember if it rains we'll hit the bars. Love ya, your Bahamas Bound Accomplice-R

JULIETA YOU'RE GOING to be 18! I'm glad we're together. Luv ya your Twin Sis Z

HI MIKE. "Tell me why...why can't we live together...think about it" Sincerely Higher Love

TRICIA: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope your day is great and your break is fun too. Love, your Hitchin' Friend

THUMPER: IN THIS land of peace, justice, and no mercy, you've given me a reason to believe. May our relationship never stop growing. Love ya, Whatitbut!

LEX OF EK...heard you finally used the Christmas present Fri. PM- Sat AM. It's great being prepared, huh?!

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY Lisa N only 87 til nine! Please don't kill me!

LISA M DON'T forget to get the Collegian tomorrow!

LORI I THINK you're some kind of wonderful Call Me Matt

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM, It's all over, you made it! The Gang

HEY JUNIOR, HOW are those scabs? Have they healed yet? I'll try to be more careful next time! Love ya Coach

IF YOU SEE my girlfriend, Lisa Prucnal in Fort Lauderdale say Hi for me; her poor boyfriend M&M

ANDREA, MALIBU AND Beth- it's'be nice to you week! Enjoy it! Trish

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STEPHANIE

HAPPY PRE-BIRTHDAY Have a blast in the sun Love Boogs

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SPORTS

Women's lacrosse more balanced this year

Gazelles head south for three games during Spring Break

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is heading south for Spring Break, but it won't be catching the rays at Daytona Beach or Fort Lauderdale.

The Gazelles depart for Virginia tomorrow, where they will practice at Old Dominion University before facing Northwestern University in their season opener next Wednesday, March 25, at Norfolk, Va.

UMass has traditionally scrimmaged club teams over Spring Break, but head coach Hixon has opted for an upgraded 12-game schedule. In a span of five days the Gazelles will clash with NU, James Madison, and the University of Maryland, all of which are ranked in the top ten in preseason polls. Still, Hixon is relishing the opportunity to knock sticks with a trio of perennial lax powerhouses.

"In the past we would start the season against Division II and III teams, but they usally didn't give us the caliber of games that we wanted," she said. "We're going to use this trip for practice, but it should be a real good experience come playoff time," she said.

Hixon said she would be satisfied to return to Amherst with two victories, but the Gazelles have their work cut out for them. UMass has been hampered by the inclement weather, which has forced it to practice in Totman Gym, but the Gazelles have managed to scrimmage two club teams, Hampshire and Springfield, the past few weekends.

Northwestern, meanwhile, has had the luxury of working out on its artificial turf field since January. The Dukes will also have the advantage of having two games under its belt. NU's season opener is March 22 against Trenton State.

"I'm looking forward to the trip. These games should be a good indication of how our season will be. I wish we could play Maryland (defending NCAA champion) a little farther down the road, but we're just concentrating on Northwestern now," junior defensman Amy Robertson said. "I wish I could say that practicing indoors won't have some effect on the outcome, but they have a definite advantage playing outside. Let's hope they'll be a little tired after their games."

Last year UMass got off to a flying start, but finished the season with a flurry of losses. The Gazelles were riding high with a six-game winning streak, but slumped down the homestretch to end the season with a 6-4 mark.

"We could have been 8-2, but we lost two games by slim margins (Dartmouth 11-10, Rutgers 12-11). We had a lot of young players, and when the pressure was on they couldn't take the heat," Hixon said. "We're more balanced this year, our training is more intense, and we're experienced. We're a very good team with a lot of decent athletes."

Robertson insists that the players have learned a lesson from last year's late-season collapse, and have developed a new attitude in dealing with setbacks.

"Dartmouth was the turning point. It was a heartbreaking loss, and we just couldn't recover and bounce back. I've never had a more miserable feeling after a season. We had such a successful beginning, and then it all fell apart," she said. "This year we're not going to dwell on the losses, we're just going to come out and work harder the net time. Everyone has been pushing themselves in practice, and we've developed a mental toughness and confidence that we're going to build on every game."

Senior co-captains Lisa Griswold and Chris Kocot will anchor the offense and defense, respectively, with leadership and production. The All-American Griswold, who netted a team-high 36 goals last season, is the team's big play attackman, while Kocot is a mainstay on a formidable defensive line.

Sharing the scoring load with Griswold on the attack will be junior Ginny Armstrong (30 goals, 5 assists), sophomore Cathy Fuhrman (7, 5), and senior Becky Bekampis (5, 1). Two promising freshmen, Sue Murphy of Boyertown, PA, and in good shape, with all four of his Final Four predictions still intact.

Following Decelles in the contest are Bob Gillis, in second place with 52 points, and Todd Fruhbeis and Jay Schoendorf, who each have 51.

Karen (Birdie) Ravn of Huntington, NY, also have the potential to shred enemy defenses, run for daylight, and hammer the ball home.

"Murphy is big, strong, tough, and aggressive. She combines well with Griz. We're going to be fun to watch this year. We have a great spectator team," assistant coach Patti Bossio said.

"Fuhrman is coming into her own. I expect big things from her at midfield and as a goal scorer. Bekampis is much improved. She is stronger, and faster, and wants to be a factor more. That's a great attitude," Hixon said. "Julie Stuart and Emily Humiston have made the most strides in terms of improvement, but everyone is a year older and a year wiser."

Defensively, UMass lays claim to a solid corps of upperclassmen. In addition to Kocot, seniors Humiston and Posy Seifert, and juniors Sheila Phillips and Robertson are a tenacious bunch that makes few mental mistakes.

Sophomore Ann Scileppi and junior Pam Stone are candidates for the starting goalie position. Scileppi saw most of the action in the net last season, posting a 9.0 goals against average in eight games, but Hixon isn't counting out the versatile Stone, who saw duty on the defensive line last year in addition to compiling a 6.00 goals against average in three contests.

"I haven't decided who will start the opener. I'll wait until we get outside and practice. We're using a men's stick this year, which will result in new strategy and positioning. Whoever responds to the new adjustment in style will be the starter," Hixon said.

The netminder on opening day will have her hands full with a Northwestern team that notched a 10-4 mark, before being eliminated in the first-round of the playoffs, 11-7, by the Terrapins.

The Dukes return explosive attackmen in senior Kate Oleykowski (68,16), and sophomore Maureen Mullen (26-16). NU is also set in goal with Joe Kung. The defensive line is young and suspect, and must fill the void left by the graduation of three-time second-team All-American Wendy Count.

"We respect UMass, but we're just going to take one game at a time. Its difficult to evaluate the stengths of the team at this point, so we'll be making a lot of adjustments in the game," NU head coach Cindy Timchal said. "The team that can execute under pressure, eliminate turnovers, and not commit mental mistakes should win. The neutral site won't give either team an advantage."

It is apparent that the Gazelles can field a talented group of players, but the intangible qualities such as desire, drive, and motivation will also determine the team's success.

"The field hockey kids (Griswold, Kocot, Robertson, Stuart) bring a different dimension to the team. They're used to being in the NCAA's every year, and they won't settle for anything less," Bossio said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Pam Stone and the rest of the women's lacrosse team should be more experienced and more balanced this season, according to head coach Pam Hixon.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

The women's lacrosse team heads south for three games during Spring Break. The Gazelles return home for their home opener March 31 against Yale at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

NCAA tourney resumes

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The NCAA Basketball Tournament, which has been on a lay-off since Sunday, will resume play today as the final 16 teams begin their serious quest to reach the Final Four, held in New Orleans, La., next weekend.

With that, the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Tournament Pool will come out of hiding, continuing to create an air of excitement for anyone who still has a half a chance at winning.

The prizes, in case you forgot, are a pair of passes to the hot tubs at Utopia Spas. The top five finishers in the contest will win. A coin toss will be held if it is necessary to break any ties.

The third round of games will continue through tomorrow, with the winners advancing to the fourth round (regional finals) this weekend). Three points will be awarded to each correct team predicted in the third round, and four for each one in the fourth.

With that in mind, those of you scoring at home should have a small idea as to how you're faring. Those of you who who have teams like the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Georgetown, Indiana, Syracuse, Iowa or Alabama, should keep checking the *Collegian*, because you are still in the running.

On the other hand, if you were one of the many who had a Final Four with teams like Illinois, Clemson, UCLA, or Temple, start thinking about spring training.

Bryan Decelles, a resident of Washington Tower, leads the contest with 55 points through the second round. Decelles is looking

continued on page 11

Women's Lacrosse '87

Coach: Pam Hixon

Last season: 6-4, six-game winning streak at beginning of season snapped with 10-7 loss to New Hampshire, lost final four games of season to UNH, Dartmouth, Temple, and Rutgers by a 14-goal margin, didn't qualify for post-season competition, outscored opponents 119-90.

Captains: Seniors Lisa Griswold (attackman) and Chris Kocot (defensman).

Top returning Players: Attackmen Griswold (36 goals, 13 assists), junior Ginny Armstrong (30, 5), sophomore Cathy Fuhrman (7, 5), senior Becky Bekampis (5, 1), goalies Ann Scileppi (8 games, 9.00 goals against average, .517 save percentage), and Pam Stone (3 games, 6.00 GAA, .470 save percentage).

Top Newcomers: Freshmen attackmen Kym Brown (Beverly, Ma), Karen Ravn (Huntington, NY), Ann King (Montclair, NJ), Sue Murphy (Boyertown, Pa), and defensman Helena Doto (Suffern, NY)

Key Losses: Bunny Forbes (26, 19), and Mary Scott (13, 6).

Opening Game: Wednesday, March 25, vs. Northwestern University at Old Dominion.

Home Opener: March 31 against the Yale University Elis at Totman Field.

Intramural playoffs end

The University of Massachusetts winter intramural season came to a climax Tuesday night, with the crowning of five championship teams.

Titles in ice hockey and the four divisions of basketball (men's, women's, co-recreational, and Graduate-Faculty) were decided.

In ice hockey action, the Inmates became champions as they defeated the Buzzards 3-2, in overtime to take the title. The game was the rubber match in a three-game season to determine the champion.

The teams split the first two games to set up the final, with the Buzzards winning, 4-2, and the Inmates posting a 4-1 victory. The games were played at Amherst College and the Greenfield Ice Rink.

The men's basketball final also had to be solved in overtime, as the Bleeding Hemophiliacs pulled away in the extra period to down Sigma Phi Ep 'D', 49-37.

The Hemophiliacs went 3-1 in the regular season, and in the process defeated Ball State, last year's champion.

In order to qualify for the playoffs of the league, which consisted of 81 teams, teams had to establish a .500 record or better.

Molly's Crew gained a narrow victory over the Shots, 39-36, for the women's league title. The Shots came into the game as the league's defending champions, having won the crown last season under a different name. Molly's finished the regular season with a record of 3-1, with the only loss coming at the hand of the Weasels.

In the Graduate-Faculty final, 18 Handles beat P.V.D.E., 48-42. The Handles, which is a Sport Management team, emerged from a field consisting of seven teams to grab the title win in this division.

This year's co-rec champion is Phlegm, which ousted Tau Iota Tau, 61-50.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 36

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1987

INSIDE

- Analyzing the RSU. Page 3.
- Chancellor Duffey on the CIA. Page 6.
- Men's track profiled. Page 12.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

DRIVIN' THAT TRAIN... — Rusty Newburg comes down to earth in Northampton yesterday.

Name confusion, close margin, missing ballots at issue

Commuter area fails to ratify election

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Due to a lack of quorum, the governing board of the Commuter Area Government failed last night to ratify the election of Lynne M. Murphy for commuter spokesperson.

On Tuesday, the board failed to ratify the elections, causing the current controversy. The vote opposing the ratification was based on a petition filed by members of the board supporting Charlotte Wesley, the current spokesperson.

The petition raises the issue of a three-vote margin of victory, an absence of thirty numbered ballots, confusion among the voters regarding Lynne M. Murphy's name [similar to M. Lynne Murphy, a current member of the board] and a complaint filed by a student charging election rule violations.

"There are no legal grounds at all to not ratify the election," said Russell Wallach, treasurer of the Commuter Area Government.

"No one can say what happened to those votes. It is an important factor that 30 numbered ballots were missing because the margin of victory was so close [3 votes]. That could easily have swayed the election," Wesley said.

The issue was downplayed by Murphy's camp. "It is the most ridiculous argument I've ever heard. People who voted could vote for just Senate, or for just the referendum question, or whatever. No one was required to vote for the governing board. 30 ballots missing is normal," said Wallach.

Lynne M. Murphy also questioned the validity of Wesley's argument. "In our constitution, a simple plurality is all that is needed to elect a spokesperson, and besides, there were four recounts of the election results," she said.

The name recognition/confusion problem was emphasized by Wesley, who leveled criticism at the *Collegian*. "The *Collegian* played a part in this issue. When I talked to people, I had to make the distinction between the two [Lynne M. Murphy and M. Lynne Murphy]. That is galling to me because the *Collegian* did not cover the issue at all and that people kept coming up to M. Lynne and telling her that they voted for her," said Wesley.

"I will not even try to legitimize the argument by talking about it," was Wallach's response to the name issue.

continued on page 4

Ft. Lauderdale businesses 'panic' as college student interest wanes

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

"BREAK IS DEAD, TOURISM OFFICIALS SAY — Hotels and Other Beach Businesses Have Reasons to Panic."

The headline of last Friday's Fort Lauderdale *Sun-Sentinel* says it all. According to Ft. Lauderdale hotel owners and employees, business is considerably slower than past years and the city is quickly losing appeal for many college students.

"Last year there were much more kids and a lot more action," Christine Lora, a desk receptionist at the A1A Regent Resort said. "I think all the rowdy ones didn't come this year. Everything's a lot quieter." Lora feels that cheaper airline rates are swaying students towards more exotic places like the Bahamas, Barbados, and Mexico, and said "a lot of reservations have been cancelled."

Fred Taylor, owner of the Wish You Were Here Inn, concedes that while the overall numbers of students are lower than anticipated, neither his business nor customer satisfaction is suffering.

"We're doing well because we've always catered to our nice group of young people and we get a lot of repeat business," he explained.

"Kids are having the same great time they've always had. The difference is that now you don't have to wait in line for two hours in a bar. Things are less congested," he continued.

Taylor revealed that the city was cracking down hard to discourage college students from spending their vacations there. A new convention center has been built and city officials want to attract a more "family-oriented crowd." Local merchants do not always agree: "We wish you were all here," Taylor said.

Among the strict measures the city tourism council has taken are new public drinking laws and more aggressive law enforcement. Alcohol is no longer permitted on the beach and is restricted to private property. Last year, over 2000 arrests were made for drinking law violations alone.

Frank, a desk clerk at the Five Coins Inn, feels that this is a major reason why many students have gone elsewhere.

"Whether a guy in the street with a can should be put in jail and God forbid, have a record, I don't know," he said, "To be honest with you, maybe its a mixed blessing. A lot of college kids raise hell and there have been several deaths in the general area from falling off balconies and jumping out of windows. Maybe it's for their own good."

Ross poster divides BOG

'The man lied. That's what it came down to.'

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Amid infighting and heated debate, the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors last night amended a motion dealing with candidates who "misrepresent" themselves in elections.

The motion amended is as follows: Be it enacted to invalidate the candidacy of any person who lies or misrepresents him/herself in the Spring 1987 B.O.G. Elections, and to invalidate the candidacy of Michael D. Ross.

The board discussed appropiate actions to take against unsuccesful contender Michael D. Ross for "misleading posters for his candidacy for the BOG."

Ross's posters read "Re-elect Ross for Commuter Area Senator and BOG." Ross is an incumbent to the Commuter Area, but is a first time candidate for the board.

BOG member Megan Brady said, "The man lied. That's what it came down to. I think it's pitiful to have to make a law against lying."

Ross said that he was offended by members "calling me a liar and defaming my person in front of these people. This motion represents institutional harassment.

"I took the time to run for BOG so that certain political positions could be represented at the BOG. If you want to call me a liar, a cheater, go ahead. I wanted to become a board member to work for the students. Now this motion is adding insult to injury as I lost my campaign bid for the BOG," Ross said.

Board member Frank Pomata said, "I think it's less black and white than it's being painted. it seems like common sense. I'm not convinced he lied."

The board voted to keep the amendment with the deletion of Ross's name.

Other events discussed were the 30th Anniversary celebration to begin in April. Rob Merlino said there will be a reception, dances and ceremonies to commemorate the Student Union's 30th anniversary.

There will be a meeting open to any interested students tomorrow in the Student Activities Office at 9:45.

Accidently omitted in last week's listing of the newly elected board members was Joe Casali. Casali is the Orchard Hill representative to the BOG.

Panelist: treaties were used against American Indians

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

Treaties and the legal system have historically been used to disenfranchise American Indians, a panelist speaking on Indian treaty violations said last night.

According to Steve Emery, a member of the American Indian Student Association from Harvard Law School, the treaties were signed between nations, and the anti-Indian efforts by the US government have been made to violate the sovereignty of Indian nations.

Emery noted the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1858 — violated shortly after gold was discovered in 1866 — which required the US government to provide for the welfare of Indians in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Sioux Indians were ultimately deprived of their ancestral sacred lands.

The Supreme Court recently offered the Sioux nation $117 million in a settlement, Emery said, but money is not enough.

"Money is paper, and it burns," Emery said. "Land is forever; the bones of our ancestors are there in the Black Hills, and we have no right to take money."

Mikki Aganstata, a former University of Massachusetts' student, said the European conception of land was different than that of the Indians, and allowed the Europeans to use treaties to manipulate the Indians into giving up their land.

"Treaties were reduced to programs and services funded by state governments," Aganstata said. "Not much was left ot the Indian nations' sovereignty."

Vernon Pocknett, a Mashpee Wampanaug, related the experiences of his tribe in federal court. The Wampanaug have been fighting to gain recognition as a tribal nation from the government, to halt the development of its land, and restore tribal sovereignty.

We are fighting for aboriginal hunting and fishing rights," he said, "but our judicial system won't help us because it has been paid off."

The panel was sponsored by the American Indian Student Association, as a part of Native American Awareness Month.

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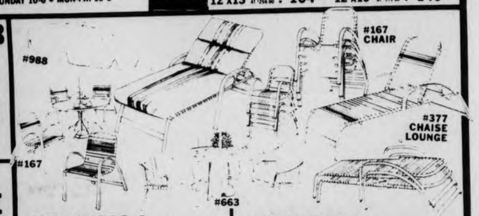

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photo by Thom Devita

HAZARD – An unidentified unicyclist runs an obstacle course in front of the Student Union Building yesterday afternoon.

Not all RSU members are extremists

CIA opposition symbolic of contemporary discontent

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Correspondent

To some, the name Radical Student Union may bring to mind the image of a minority group of extremists dedicated to bringing down the "establishment" through the use of force. While this might accurately describe some members of the RSU, it is not the general rule.

News Analysis

Many RSU members speak of their commitment to traditional American values and the Constitution. They emphasize that they are in favor of their political opponents being allowed to speak on campus within the context of a properly-organized debate. Such views appear almost moderate.

The RSU is, at present, very active on the issue of alleged CIA violations of national and international law but their vocal opposition to the CIA seems symbolic of a more profound dissatisfaction with the perplexities of contemporary existence such as nuclear weapons, AIDS and acid rain.

The anti-CIA activities of the RSU are conducted under the auspices of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee and a plethora of subsidiary entities. As the name suggests, SCROC was formed with the intention of preventing the CIA from recruiting on campus. In this regard, it has been unsuccessful, at least so far. However, members say the publicity generated by its protest actions and the sense of unity gained through the common adversity of having had several of its members arrested in such actions serve to provide continuing cohesion and sense of purpose.

Although the question of CIA recruitment on campus remains conspicuous, some activists now accept that, as an issue, it is both academic and peripheral; academic, in the sense that the CIA has no immediate plans to return to the campus; peripheral, because banning the CIA from câmpus would not prevent the recruitment of UMass students elsewhere.

The real task that confronts SCROC is that of collecting and publicizing evidence in such a manner as to convince their fellow students and the outside world that their allegations against the CIA are well-founded.

SCROC alleges that the CIA has broken both national and international law. The first charge is made on the grounds that, by not recruiting homosexuals, the CIA breaches affirmative action laws. Although it is easy to believe that the CIA does not recruit homosexuals, irrefutable proof of this allegation is lacking.

continued on page 4

Vice chancellor tells women to take risks

By CONNIE LECLERC
Collegian Staff

Women are as physically and mentally competent as men in the work force, said the vice chancellor for University relations and development, in a lecture in which she talked about her experiences as they related to her career.

Deirdre Ling, the first woman vice chancellor at the University of Massachusetts, spoke to 25 women on "Empowering Yourself: Strategies for Managing Your Career" Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Talking about her work experiences, Ling said, "small risks prepared me for much larger ones in the future."

According to Ling, in order for women to achieve their career goals, they must look for role models or mentors. She said that her grandmother, who raised her while her mother worked, was a positive force in her life, "could do anything."

She noted that role models can be found in the corporate world: "As you move into positions, seek out those colleagues you most admire." And, as women find sponsors receptive to their creative ideas, gradually their "professional currency" will rise.

After working in a number of part-time jobs and receiving her doctorate in English from Tufts University, Ling said she wanted to stay in an academic setting. She became director of freshman admissions at UMass in January ,1978, and moved on to several other positions in the following years. She was dean of admissions from 1979 to 1981, dean of academic support from 1981 to 1982, and then served as assistant chancellor until assuming her present position.

continued on page 4

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Experimental AIDS vaccines will be tested on humans in the near future, medical experts said.

There are several vaccines being tested, but doctors haven't yet found a drug to prevent the deadly virus. The vaccine would have to stimulate certain antibodies that can fight the virus.

Many scientists said they don't know if it is possible to develop such a vaccine.

'No one has any idea what it is going to take to make an effective vaccine,' said Dr. Robert C. Gallo, a leading AIDS researcher.

The testing of the vaccine will be largely trial and error, researchers said. Scientists need to determine which antibodies are stimulated by each vaccine so they can isolate those that are effective.

Experimentation is a major obstacle scientists face. They are unsure of how to administer the drug without infecting the subject. In Africa, a team of scientists has already begun testing on small groups of people. The vaccine administered was to build up the immune system. Results have not been reported.

However, the development of an effective vaccine probably won't occur for at least five or ten years.

Michael K. Deaver, a former presidential advisor and close friend of the Reagans, was indicted on five counts of perjury by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

Deaver, the former deputy chief of staff, left the White House to form his own multi-million dollar lobbying business.

Deaver is accused of lying to a federal grand jury and a congressional subcommittee about his lobbying activities after leaving public life. A 1978 ethics in government law restricts former government officials from lobbying their former agencies or departments. When Deaver was questioned about his efforts on behalf of Canada and South Korea, he allegedly lied on five occasions.

Deaver could face 25 years in prison and a $10,000 fine if he is found guilty on all counts. He is the first person to be indicted under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

President Reagan released this brief statement about the indictment: 'Mike Deaver has been our friend for 20 years. Nancy and I will keep him and his family in our thoughts during these difficult times. We wish him well.'

Eleven people were killed after fourteen churches were burned in a wave of religious violence in Nigeria Friday.

Moslem mobs in Nigeria attacked Christians after a Christian preacher criticized the Moslem faith.

Northern cities suffered the most widespread violence and destruction. In Kaduna state, schools closed and curfews were implemented. Also in Kaduna, the offices of the Young Men's Christian Association were burned. A church was also burned Wednesday, leaving a Sunday school teacher dead. Students at Ahmadu Bello University, the largest university in Nigeria, burned a Christian chapel.

Religious leaders met with the state Governor to put an end to the violence.

The government released a statement assuring the public that the situation has been taken care of, and television broadcasts said 'All is quiet and everyone is going about their business.'

Collegian photo by Thom Devita

HI-HO, HI-HO – Passing students seem unconcerned that, for this Spring-cleaning crew, it's "off to work we go." Physical Plant

★ CIA

continued from page 3

Supposedly, violations of international law relate to CIA activites in inter alia, Guatemala, Africa, Vietnam and of course, Nicaragua. Much of the evidence for these allegations derives from books written by disaffected ex-CIA agents. Such sources may be regarded as absolute fact by SCROC, but to the disinterested bystander, they are only subjective observations. Allegations about CIA atrocities in Nicaragua are, however, supported by a ruling of the International Court of Justice on June 27, 1986.

Few people would doubt that there have been instances in which the CIA has broken international law. What is debatable is whether it has been frequent, flagrant and blatantly contrary to the national interest.

The question of national interest is important. Members of SCROC arrested in connection with the occupation of Munson Hall on November 24, 1986, intend to use the "necessity defense". The principle of this defense is that one may break the law to prevent a greater harm from occurring. It is the contention of the defendants that the trespass for which they were arrested was justified by their intention of preventing the CIA from abusing the civil rights of millions of people all over the world.

In applying the necessity defense to its own actions, SCROC is duty-bound to consider it in relation to CIA activities. Some SCROC members regard it as self-evident that CIA abuses of civil rights could not be considered to be in the national interest. They take the view that the leaders of the CIA have been corrupted by power to the extent that they have lost all rational judgement, and that those under them have to do what they are told.

★ Ling

continued from page 3

Although it is very difficult for women to get hired for such a position, Ling said she followed the rule that "high risk" would offer "high gain." Women can achieve self-confidence by taking risks in their careers, she said.

"Leaders in higher education know how to get power by sharing power," understanding the people they are involved with, and by forming coalitions within the workplace, the creative energy that is induced builds pride, Ling said. An example of this was MassTransformation, which was "energized by teams of people and was a process in organizational dynamics."

"The key (to achievement) is balance," professional and personal lines must work together to achieve this balance, Ling said.

As a woman who has the power to make changes in academia, it is "exhilarating to be a change agent in an organization," she added.

★ elections

continued from page 1

"I didn't use my middle initial because I didn't want any confusion with M. Lynne. I feel that would have hurt me at the ballot box," said Lynne M. Murphy.

"She sought to exploit the name issue. Perhaps this year she did not want to be distingushed from M. Lynne," said Wesley.

The Commuter Area Government's constitution is also a major factor in the solution of this election. "The constitution and the elections committee were unprepared to deal with a competitive election," said Wesley.

"I proposed a new constitution, but the governing board did not act. The writer of the constitution left it vague on purpose," said Wallach.

"A new election should be called, and if she [Murphy] wins again, I would support that," Wesley said.

"I hope the governing board will come to their senses and ratify Lynne's election. If they have problems with it they should take it to student judiciary, it's their right. As it stands, this is a coup against the will of the people," said Wallach.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by Carol Tannenbaum

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian* ...

State and Amherst students picket Paige's garage Tuesday for alleged unfairness to students. The police called in Paige's wrecker to tow cars from the street. The police were supposed to inform the owners and picketers claimed they neglected to do so.

Twenty-five years ago...

Greek Week chairmen met last week to make final preparations for Greek Week 1962.

Ten years ago...

Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors Janet A. St. Laurent yesterday urged students to contact their state legislators to support legislation that would have the state assume responsibility for the $22 million campus center debt.

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Letters

Bigotry in Ireland

Andrew Brocklehurst (*Collegian* 3/18) did a fine job representing the Protestant/Unionist view to Mariane Meuse's St. Patrick's Day column "No Party in Ireland." It's obvious that Brocklehurst's stay in the United States has not enlightened him to the bigotry that exists in his own homeland.

I don't blame Brocklehurst for his attitudes; he is another victim of the ignorance that exists in Northern Ireland. His solution of allowing both traditions to "develop in their own separate ways" has not worked well in Northern Ireland. While the 5 percent minority of Protestants in the South have enjoyed immunity from religious persecution, the 40 percent minority of Catholics in the North have not. When Ireland was partitioned in 1921, the Ulster Protestants proclaimed "a Protestant parliament for a Protestant people." The 700 years of hatred between Protestants and Catholics were left unhealed. Rather than try to unify the people of Ulster and move towards more productive goals, the Ulster Protestants felt the need to secure their supremacy over the Catholic minority through discrimination of job opportunities and housing. With the violent suppression of the civil rights movemtnt in the 1960s, it was obvious that some subjects of the United Kingdom were more equal than others.

Brocklehurst's solution of letting the two traditions to develop in their own separate way is what got Northern Ireland into the position that it is now presently in. Segregation of communities and school systems has only brought hostility and ignorance to the past two generations in Northern Ireland. As long as Protestants continue to celebrate a battle that took place nearly 300 years ago (Battle of Boyne), every July 12, and Catholics observe the anniversaries of massacres, tradition will continue to stand in the way of progress.

William Brady
Southwest

Text from Chancellor Duffey on CIA

The fundamental issue here is whether students who wish information regarding careers in the CIA should be provided that opportunity through the university's placement facilities. Those who ask the Trustees to prohibit CIA presence at the campus career center, have used several arguments. Sometimes they argue the desire to disassociate themselves from activities of the US government in Central America. At other times they rely on the charge that the CIA practices discriminatory employment practices. They have also argued that the CIA is an illegal organization.

These arguments however evade and obscure the real intent of the protestors. The real purpose of the protestors is clear. They want the Trustees to commit the University as an institution to a political position. They want an institutional condemnation of covert activities by our government in Central American.

Let me say that, as an individual, I am opposed to the Administration's policies in Central America. I assume that a number of Trustees also share this position. It is one thing however to espouse a political position as an individual or with others and quite another thing to commit an institution to such a position. And in the case of a university it is a particularly serious action to take.

It is, I believe, generally wrong for a university as an institution to take official political positions. From time to time this inhibition troubles and annoys those who feel strongly about some particular political issue. The refusal of University authorities to take official, institutional positions on political questions often provokes the wrath of radicals of all stripes as well as of absolutists and authoritarians. This position also disappoints those, like the students here today, who feel a moral concern and want the institution to "take a stand." But there are sound reasons why we should resist demands to commit the university to explicit political positions.

It cannot of course be argued that universities do not get involved in politics. There are values in our curricula, in policies governing admissions, research and public service which have implicit political implications. These are too often unexamined. But official political positions explicitly taken by a university are not consistent with the special responsibilities which fall upon centers of higher learning. I refer here to an ideal that has often been compromised in historical reality. That however does not change the fact that this ideal is still an important principle which must be taken seriously. The ideal must be taken seriously especially when current political sympathies and the "demands" of protestors tempt us to abandon the ideal in order to avoid controversy or hassle. Nor should we allow cynicism about how far our efforts sometimes fall short of our ideals to tempt us to betray them.

What is this " ideal" of which I speak? This: that university campuses must remain places where individuals are free to pursue knowledge and understanding in an atmosphere which is not marked by officially sanctioned views of truth or morality. Universities are places where, to a maximum, extent practicable, differences of views are responded to by efforts at persuasion and not with coercion. Universities are places where the right to ask questions and express views, however controversial, is protected, subject only to rigorous intellectual debate and the freedom of all to dissent.

Some of us have seen in our lifetimes periods when there were calls upon universities to fire faculty whose views were unpopular. Some of us have lived through times when universities did to their shame, dismiss faculty members in response to the demands of protestors, public opinion or the threats of government officials.

Our defense against those who may from time to time make such demands upon us lies in our will to resist at all times those who would politicize the university, even when the case they make has a current and popular appeal.

I can conceive, as I suspect we all can, times when it may be argued that a university should take a political stand. Certainly this should be the case when the very integrity of the university of its educational purpose or preservation is at stake. Even beyond those circumstances there may be times when a call for an institutional stand on a particular cause may be quite compelling. Many universities have found the current call for divestment in South Africa to be such an issue. But I believe such times are rare and should be approached with caution.

I have spoken of ideals, ideals that have often been compromised by historical reality. There have always been those within and outside universities who regard these ideals as a sham. They have abandoned a commitment to individual freedom and tolerance out of a weary cynicism or else they claim a morally superior understanding which negates such values as out of fashion. Those who hold such views see little to protect in the idea of an open university. I cannot share their cynicism. I believe the ideal is worth struggling for. I believe intellectual freedom and the freedom of expression are among the highest values of an university.

I will always defend as vigorously as I am able the right of our faculty and students to freedom of inquiry and of expression. I will do this because I believe that universities are special places in society where we nurture freedom of inquiry and of expression in the conviction that only under such condition can progress occur and truth eventually prevail. I will defend the rights of our students to express dissent within the bounds of law and of due regard for the rights of others. Precisely because I value this freedom of expression I argue that the university should refrain from taking institutional position on political issues.

Finally, I must comment upon the claim by some who use historical analogies to argue that universities should take institutional political stands. They cite the cases of universities in Germany in the 1930s under the Third Reich. They also refer to the role of universities in the United States in the 1950s during the time of the McCarthyism hysteria.

A careful look at the actual history of each of these periods argues, I believe, against those who would politicize universities rather than the other way around. In the 1930s in Germany the error of the universities was not that they sought to remain free from institutional political positions. No, to the contrary the German universities under Hitler game themselves over to political causes and thus had no defense, no principled ideal by which to resist being politicized. And in like manner, I read the history of the American universities during the unofficial reign of Joseph McCarthy, the error was not to refrain from the taking of political positions. It was precisely the fact so many American universities gave themselves over to the political causes which for a while were the most popular ones of the day, which resulted in their complicity and shame during that dark time in American history.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Duffey's stance on the CIA 'disgusting'

We, the members of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee and concerned members of the University of Massachusetts community, wish to express our outrage at the conduct of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey at Monday's UMass Board of Trustees meeting in Boston. At the request of the Board and the University administration we went to the meeting in good faith for an attempt to use the "process" to gain support for our position. The University shoved the process back in our face.

At the beginning of the meeting on CIA recruitment the chancellor read a nine-page prepared statement to the board. In this statement he compared the pressures being put on the University to ban CIA recruitment to the pressures put on universities by the Nazis in the 1930s and Joseph McCarthy in the 1950's. As citizens working to end UMass complicity with an organization that practices rape, murder and torture in order to deny people around the world *their* rights to political expression, we consider these comparisons insulting, slanderous and disrespectful of our intentions, hard work and commitment.

The chancellor's statement [see page 2] completely ignored the findings of the Faculty Senate Ad-Hoc Committee on Recruitment and Picketing that was formed at his request during the protests last fall. Last week the committee voted 7-1 in "general sympathy" with the motion to ban CIA recruitment. This was not even brought to the floor at the meeting until we raised the issue. At the urging of administrators and faculty members, we worked hard with the committee. We attended all their meetings, conducted research and provided, what we have been told, was valuable input to the committee's deliberations. But the chancellor showed total disregard for this work. He has taken his stand, based his political reputation on it, and now considers this representative body of faculty, administrators and students irrelevant.

We can only surmise the committee was formed to diffuse the energy of last fall's protests and there was never any serious intention of considering the legitimate issues raised by us.

To add insult to injury the chancellor personally solicited students from the opposing viewpoint to assist him in his slander. These students called us "would be book burners" and twisted the events of last November 13 by stating that the CIA recruiter was willing to meet with all concerned students (that was our original request) and that we physically prevented people from attending the session (the police locked the doors and prevented people from entering the building). We are appalled by these lies.

The Board of Trustees looks to the chancellor for guidance in their policy decisions. By setting the tone of the meeting as he did Monday, he encouraged the board to defeat the motion without debate, showing the same disrespect as the chancellor.

We have learned a hard lesson in the last six weeks. We have learned the system is stacked against us and exists to resist changes in the status quo. It is obvious that we will not get the board to adhere to their policy of "open recruitment for law-abiding citizens to conduct legitimate public business" during this semester. But the chancellor's actions have only increased our resolve to keep the issue at the forefront of campus life.

The chancellor has, once again, demonstrated his shocking lack of sensitivity to the input of the various constituencies on this campus. In light of this and in connection with his refusal to adequately and substantially address the Hurst report, we have no choice but to call for his resignation.

Gregory Fink, Joe Rubin, Rachel Maiore, Sarah Bush, Rachel Kolman, Alison Post, Charles Rose, Nancy Callahan, Richard Rudolph Jennifer Johnston, Carrie Nobel, Andrea Kehn, David Bassi, John Peterson, Robert Stone, Marc Kenen

Understanding oppression

What's my social identity? I'm just me, a young, female college student trying?with my school work and my shrinking bank account. I don't have a social identity, or do I? Well, I went to the workshop to learn more about oppression; could this social identity stuff be where it all starts?

Beth Azar

What the workshop, which was run by the New Students Program, was trying to get across is that everyone has a social identity consisting of many different facets of social life. Gender, race, religion, age, physical ability, sexual preference, and class; they're all part of this social identity. Some are inconspicuous while others are felt every day.

Each facet can be labeled "dominant" or "subordinate", not in a true sense but in a stereotypical sense. My first two descriptions of myself were "young" and "female" — two subordinate traits. The stereotypical "dominant" person would be a white, middle-aged, upper to middle-class, heterosexual, Christian, able-bodied man. Most people are a mixture of subordinate and dominant facets.

A lot of people aren't even aware of having certain aspecis of their social identity, especially if the facet is dominant and well accepted in society. Only those who are in the minority or possess an aspect of social identity that's considered against the "norm" are conscious of their identities. People of color usually identify with their color, the disabled recognize their disabilities and members of the gay community are aware of their sexual preference. Some people live every day not being Mary, Joe or Ken, but being a "woman," a "black," or a "Jew." Being this aware of identity is a sign of oppression.

Social identity wouldn't even exist if society didn't treat people differently because of physical, ideological or monetary factors. Most people are simply unaware of oppressive behaviors and events confronting them every day. We tend to forget about things when we're not confronted with them every day.

Probably the most common form of unconscious oppression is avoidance, which, of course, perpetuates ignorance. You feel uncomfortable around homosexuals, so you avoid them, keeping your stereotypes alive and well. When face to face with a disabled person you freeze up and act uncomfortable, thus sending out negative messages to the person and emphasizing their "social identity." People "feel" their social identities when treated differently. They are treated differently because of ignorance. Ignorance exists because of a lack of education and a lack of exposure to certain "social identities."

You become comfortable with people only after spending time with them. There are so many ways to dispel ignorance and stereotypes; to learn about different cultures, different religions, different lifestyles. There are books to read, concerts, plays, dances, social events, group meetings of organizations and workshops.

Everyone has a right to an opinion, but too much opinion is based on falsehoods. A lot of oppression can be dispelled with exposure and education, but everyone has to make the first step themselves. Everyone has to care.

Beth Azar is a UMass student

Give sign back to People's Market

On Monday, March 16, the morning crew at the Peoples Market noticed that an old and cherished "friend" of the Co-op was missing. Over the weekend, someone took the wooden Peoples Market sign which hung over the front door. As with many things in the Market, that sign was hand made by someone who really cared about the Co-op and had pride in its appearance. As with everything else, the Market will stick to its honor policy. If you have the sign, no names, no questions, no lectures, just bring it on by.

The Members of the Peoples Market

The fall of two leaders

Contrary to popular belief, the United States is not the only nation with a leader whose political days are numbered. One need only look to the great white north to find the leader of the wilting maple leaf, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada.

Cassie/Mark

Actually, the similarities between Mulroney and our dear President Ronald Reagan are quite evident and disconcerting.

On Sept. 17, 1984, Brian Mulroney's Conservative party was swept into office with the largest parliamentary majority in Canadian history (211 of 282 seats). November of that year found Ronald Reagan's Republican party gain among the most overwhelming victories in US history (525 of 538 electoral votes).

One of the issues that helped Mulroney enter office with such a landslide was his claim to cut the federal deficit, which had risen significantly during Pierre Trudeau's Labor government. Unfortunately, Mulroney's finance minister, Michael Wilson, wasn't sure what to do. In the 1984 budget, Wilson cut defense spending by $154 million, infuriating much of Canada. The 1985 budget angered the labor movement by providing tax breaks for corporations and the well-to-do, while offering little for the poor or unemployed. Social Security was also cut so much that many of the 1.8 million pensioners took the government to court, and won. Further, the budget failed to commence a federal program to help farmers of western Canada avoid financial failure.

President Reagan was re-elected in 1984, despite his inability to keep his campaign promise of 1980 to cut the federal deficit, which was climbing out of control. He enraged the American people by trying to cut social security payments, failing to cut unnecessary defense spending, not developing an acceptable program to deal with the farming crisis and continuing to give tax breaks for the corporate rich. Like Mulroney, Reagan seemed out of touch with the needs of the American people.

Among the irritants that provoke hard feelings between Canada and the US, few have been as emotionally charged in recent years than the issue of acid rain — the transboundary miasma that poisons lakes and withers forests in both countries. Haplessly, both Reagan and Mulroney feel the need to claim acid rain as a "top priority," while neither seems to be able to move beyond the committee and sub-committee stage.

On Mulroney, one province leader said, "Our predecessors were very good at screaming at the Americans about it," suggesting that the Mulroney government was not doing all it could for Canada. Charles Doran, director of Canadian Studies at Johns Hopkins University, said of Reagan's power to affect the issue, "US political parties are divided on this issue, regions are divided, bureaucracies are divided. It is a recipe for a stalemate."

Perhaps the miscalculations by the two governments, combined with numerous foreign policy debacles, has lead to steep declines in approval ratings. For Reagan, the 67 percent approval rating of 1984 has dropped to just over 40 percent. Mulroney's drop has been more staggering. In 1984, he had 60 percent approval, in 1985 it dropped to 40 percent, today it hovers at 27 percent.

Charisma may get you into office, gentleman, but it doesn't seem to want to keep you there.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *staff member*

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Minorities organize to show strength

In William St. George Jr.'s column in Monday's *Collegian*, he states that the Hurst report is "one man's judgement" and refers to Judge Hurst as an "outsider." Unless he has been living under a rock for the past several months, he would know that the Hurst report is based on detailed investigation and not personal opinion. St. George writes that the Southwest incident is "open to interpretation." While is is true that people will have many different ways of interpreting one situation, there is one thing that can't be denied. If a white student had passed through the Southwest area when the brawl was in progress, he or she would have had a few of choices. One choice could have been to join in, if they approved of what was going on. Another could have been to try and help break it up, if they disapproved. And still another would have been to just not get involved.

But a black student unfortunate enough to pass through the area when the brawl was in progress would have had no choices. He or she would have automatically been a possible victim of the drunken, cowardly racists. And for some people that night, that is exactly what happened. There is only one interpretation for that night. The people who performed the racist acts of that night didn't just come out of nowhere. They were among us before the incident and they still are. You may sit beside one in a lecture hall or even live on the same floor with one. As long as they still exist the Hurst report cannot be forgotten. A Black Student Union is not counterproductive to the development of Umass' social environment. Its main purpose, like other minority oraganizations, would be to help unify and strengthen people of color on this campus. Through unity, we can demand the respect we deserve. Those people who consider attacking people of color need to know that they are not just attacking certain individuals but also a people who will not tolerate such acts.

Darol A. Ware
Southwest

Exposing porn: art as intervention

The Project on Pornography and Erotica
Fayerweather Hall Art Gallery, Amherst College
March 12 through March 20

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian staff

There has been a storm brewing at Fayerweather Hall at Amherst College. At the center of the storm is an exhibit on The Pornography Erotica Project, a yearlong study by Bryn Maur students. But also in the midst of the storm are statements, inadvertent or not, about art as well as pornography.

The issue of art and pornography is defined to some extent in terms of erotica, and hence the focus of the exhibit, pornography, is contrasted to erotica by showing selected images of each to make the distinction between them. These images are organized in terms of certain relations—'woman and man,' 'woman and woman,' 'woman alone'—all in reference to an implicit male viewer. The images range from formal nude studies to the fetishizing of violence. Viewing is confrontational: I believe it would be confrontational for anyone, but should add that the show was intended for women which certainly qualifies my response to it.

But my response is significant to the extent that I saw it.

An educational display accompanies the exhibit, which is intended to be in itself an educational display. A sign warns the viewer entering the exhibit, 'THIS IS NOT ART—It is a project to represent and educate.' Which raises another controversy: WHAT IS ART? I am not trying to avoid the content here, but to the contrary, am trying to get to the root of it.

There was something in the presentation of this material — selected images placed in different thematic groupings in opposition to each other, with handwritten anonymous comments by young women, providing personal insight about the subject matter and composing a dialogue, and furthermore taped directly on the magazine pages so that they intervened on the viewer's gaze—which rose above the level of informative rhetoric. Not to bring up the question of whether or not rhetoric is a true art, but to suggest that the issue of what is acceptable as art is related to the issue of pornography and erotica.

Suffice to say this exhibit makes a passionate appeal which transcends the elements of its formal argument, the whole being greater than the sum of its parts. Is this because the presentation is merely artful or because it is art?

This is a question which I cannot answer after a week of trying to answer it. This is precisely why the show is so pertinent: it not only points to the issue of pornography but also points to the issue of what is art, and the one point is directly related to the other. Pornography and art are alike in that both are historically fetishized and coveted as objects to be dominated by the viewer/buyer. So in addition to the aesthetic dimensions of form and content is the dimension of function, i.e., how we use art, how art is used, and how we are used by art.

The students who brought this exhibit to the Five Colleges should be saluted for their courage and tolerance, and not scandalized, even though I may challenge their edict that this was not art. To my way of thinking this was a most provocative and challenging art exhibit because of and in spite of itself. It penetrated to the very depths of some extremely complex and extremely mystified issues of value underlying a lot of suffering and exploitation in our society.

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GRE CLASSES STARTING MARCH 30

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Greetings! Since poor Don Lipper signed off last week and is currently safe and sound in a cozy, padded cell, I'll be filling in for a while. Spring Break is upon us, and this will hopefully be a good guide to anything filmworthy while you're down in Florida, or still here in the valley.

Some films in current release are worth a look. Woody Allen's **Radio Days** is a warm and affectionate look back at an age when the radio, not the T.V., was the center of attention. It's a gem. **Outrageous Fortune** teams up Bette Midler and Shelley Long in a comedy about espionage and plain insanity. Hysterical. **Lethal Weapon** has a different team of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as L.A. cops trying to bust a drug ring. Great escapist entertainment. A **Nightmare on Elm St. 3 - Dream Warriors** is a worthy sequel complete with ingenious dream sequences and a healthy dose of black humor. Go Freddy! And **Platoon** is a realistic and devastating account of Vietnam, not to be missed.

Mannequin is one *to* be missed. I've heard it's pretty bad, so I'm avoiding it. (Mostly because they stole the title of my next film). However, a new film opens today that shouldn't be missed. **Raising Arizona** is a nutty comedy directed by the fiendishly clever Coen brothers (*Blood Simple*). It's supposed to be a riot.

The 59th annual **Academy Awards** show is March 30, and I thought I'd give a run down of some nominees and my predictions. Up for best pix are *Hannah and her Sisters, Platoon, The Mission, Children of a Lesser God* and *Room with a View*. I think it's a race between *Hannah* and *Platoon*, with *Platoon* the winner, simply because Oliver Stone beat the odds and told the story we had to hear. For best actor, Paul Newman. No question about it, after 6 previous noms, the Academy would be nuts not to give it to him. For best actress, Marlee Matlin for *Lesser God*, a powerful, subtle performance.

I don't have any more room to mention the other nominees, so be sure to tune in to the show, and be ready for some surprises. The Academy is also holding its' annual **student** film competition, so if any filmmakers in the valley are interested, the April 1 deadline is coming up fast. Good luck.

Finally, for all you beach bums heading to Florida. If any are going by Disneyworld, don't miss **Captain Eo**, the Michael Jackson 3-D space musical fantasy. Produced by George Lucas and Directed by Francis Ford Coppola, it's unlike anything you've ever seen. Truly, it blew me out of my seat.

Well, that about wraps up my first column on the many worlds of film. Go crazy during Spring Break, and catch some flicks if you can.

The romping Stompers

By SAQIB ALLADIN
Collegian Staff

"All I want is good news!" screamed the Stompers. "All I want is good news!" replied the happy UMass audience. The Stompers sang at the SUB on March 17 and the crowd had fun - they jumped, they swayed and they sang back.

What really makes The Stompers stand out as a group is their off-beat style and a distinctive sense of orchestration. These unique characteristics arise mainly from the fact that they rely heavily on the strong and melodious keys of a Yamaha electric piano to provide them with the required backing. The piano forms a major part of their musical backround and transports their musical capabilities from the sidewalk to the mainstream.

Dave Freedman sings and plays the electric piano with sufficient ease and confidence. Also within his reach are a set of Korg and Casio synthesizers which he handles with similar dexterity.

continued on page 10

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Whoa! Smells like a French primate house in here."

Dizzy Gillespie's seventh birthday party

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

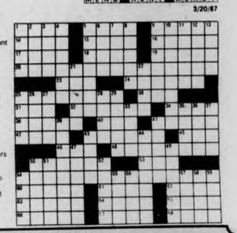
All Collegian staff *must* enjoy Spring Break to the fullest possible extent. Failure to do so (or to attempt to do so) may result in loss of staff status.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Musical name of fame
5 Repast
9 Obliterate
14 She, in Rouen
15 Part of USA
16 Lacking enthusiasm
17 Upbraid
18 Arrayed
19 Chili con —
20 Motion, in a way
23 Nuptial news word
24 Small cavity
25 Mythical island mentioned by Plato
30 Sea eagle
31 Old card game
32 Lookout
34 Columnist Bombeck
38 Originate
40 NOW's concern
41 Put up with
42 Sign, to Sondheim
43 City on the Illinois River
45 Title of respect in Bombay
46 Be under obligation
48 Group of illustrious persons
50 Coffee's accompaniment
53 Top pitcher
54 Make tracks
60 Advocate Suffix
61 Gather in
62 Crate
63 Cry of victory
64 Mediocre
65 Composer-singer Paul
66 Al of Indy
67 Biblical herb
68 Exes' followers

DOWN
1 Gertrude who played Molly
2 Fronton word
3 LXXVII's LXXVII
4 "All's Well that Ends Well" heroine
5 Sugarcane cutter's knife
6 Perry's creator
7 Oriental domestic
8 Sheridan's Miss Langush
9 Engraver
10 "60 Minutes" man
11 — in Paris
12 Burn superficially
13 London hero Martin
21 Under stress
22 Beryl of ballet fame
25 Winglike
26 Raced
27 Lane of the "Daily Planet"
28 Arrow poison
29 Tonsorial gear
33 — avis
35 Rambler, e.g.
36 Philippine Muslim
37 Rested
39 Neolithic period
41 Baker's quantity
43 Payment for a taco
44 On dangerous ground
47 "For I have neither — words..." Shak.
49 Guffaw
50 "Mack the Knife" singer
51 Actor Claude
52 Brother of Hengist
54 Prohibition
55 Inert gas
56 Relaxation
57 Counting-out word
58 Tahoe, e.g.
59 Resorts

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/20/87

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Rice Frittata Pizza	Rice Frittata Pizza
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Roast Top Round of Beef Jardinere Sauce Seafood and Shell Casserole	Colache Seafood and Shell Casserole

Weather

Today: Cloudy, chance of light snow, highs in the 40s.
Tonight: Cloudy, low 25-30.
Tomorrow: Very cloudy, highs in the 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Ansel Zinter
Production: Connie, Laura, Kelly, Tori, Keith, Judy, and Joe

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
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STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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ARTS

Games and Gadgets

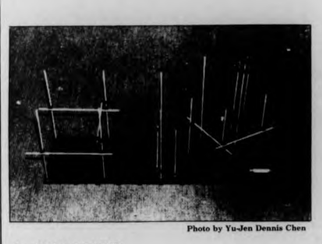
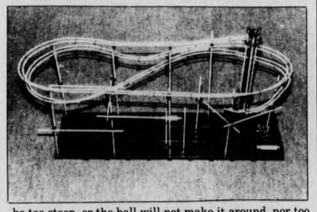


Photo by Yu-Jen Dennis Chen

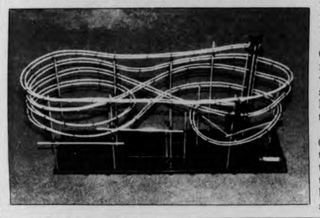


By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Welcome to **Games and Gadgets.** This is the first of a series of bi-monthly columns describing new, innovative entertainment products on the market. I'll try to include different kinds of items, so that a broad variety of games and gadgets can be covered.

This column's item is *Spacewarp*, by Bandai America, Co. *Spacewarp* is a miniature roller coaster, which you can design and put together, and then send steel balls zipping around the track.

Half the fun of *Spacewarp* is putting it together. When we first received the game and opened it up, we discovered yards of white plastic cord, dozens of small plastic clips and wheels, a motor, several flat, lego-like pieces of plastic, and a bunch of thin metal rods. The instructions are clear enough, but the actual construction is another matter.



The best idea seemed to follow the gameplan given in the instructions, so we set up the rods as shown by a blueprint in the manual. The elevator and elevator motor was a little bit trickier, but after about an hour we had the framework completed. (See photo, upper left)

The best way to tackle the roller coaster was from the top down. We measured out the cord, and looped in around the poles. The cords are held onto the poles via small plastic, beret-like clips which hold the tracks. These clips also have to be put on the track every few inches so that the balls will have enough support when they race around the coaster.

One thing we discovered the hard way was that there has to be more cord for the outside section of the double track than the inside. Also, there must be a gradual slope to the track, or the balls will slowly lose steam and not make the loops or turns.

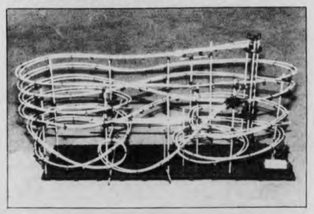
The top section of the coaster was actually pretty easy. (See photo, upper right) The second section was a little more challenging, as the track had to loop around the whole framework twice. The best strategy is for each person working on the coaster to take on side, rather than leaning over and getting in each other's way (not to mention on each other's nerves) while looping the cord.

Once the second section of the coaster was completed (see photo, lower left), then all we had to do was to put together the last, lower section of the track. The last section had two obstacles to overcome: a switcher box, so that the balls change tracks, and a loop-the-loop. The switcher box has to be level, or else it won't switch, and always send the balls onto the same track. The loop the loop can't be too steep, or the ball will not make it around, nor too low, or the ball will fall off. Both the second and third tracks exit on the elevator, so that the balls will re-enter the coaster on the first track.

Finally, after many hours, the coaster was complete. (See photo, lower right) *Spacewarp* is action is hypnotic; the balls twist and speed along the track, following the turns and corkscrews, then climb back up the elevator to start over.

During the course of building *Spacewarp*, many people came into the lounge where we were working to offer advice or hints. *Spacewarp* is the perfect community project, and actually improves with the number of people who work on it. Although it can be frustrating at times, it is an enormous amount of fun, and highly recommended.

Spacewarp is available through Bandai America, Co., or at most larger toy stores.



★ Stompers

continued from page 8

John Biafore plays guitar and accommodates an impressive range of chords while newly inducted bassist Mike Williams provides the "drum basics."

The center of attraction, however, is founding member, guitarist, lyricist and lead singer Sal Baglio. I caught Sal unawares backstage, trying to gulp down a whole can of Coke in one swig. He blushed, wiped away the Coke running down his chin, and smiled. "The band has come a long way since 1978," he said, "though I wouldn't like to categorize our music." According to him, The Stompers' music is basically "driving and heavy" but he makes sure the band plays an occasional acoustically backed song to keep the balance.

Sal is a good musician. His vocals are strong and his "guitar licks" conform to professional standards. The other members of the band coordinate with him well and this is evident from their timely starts and stops. Another impressive Stomper is Lenny Shea. Lenny plays a bass-drum oriented beat and impresses with his crisp cymbal work.

The Stompers started the show with their all time hit "Coast to Coast" and went on to play a variety of songs from their two albums, *The Stompers* (1983), and *One Heart for Sale* (1984). "Rock, Jump and Holler," one of their better numbers, sounded very much like the original and drew considerable applause.

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UMass gymnastics teams both in action this weekend

• *Men travel to East Stroudsberg*

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team takes its 7-2 record and third place league standing to East Stroudsburg State University tomorrow at 1 p.m. in East Stroudsburg, PA, hoping to come away with a league victory and some much-needed momentum for the upcoming Eastern Championships.

Currently, the Minutemen are locked into third place behind league-leading Temple University and second place Navy, and need a win to ensure them of remaining within striking distance of the two.

The Minutemen are not without their share of nagging injuries however, as several Minutemen are nursing various injuries sustained in competition or practice. Out for the East Stroudsburg meet is co-captain Eric Ciccone with a knee injury he received in the Springfield meet. The good news is that Ciccone may not be lost for the championships as previously thought and with rest and a couple weeks layoff, may return to the starting line-up in time for the Easterns. Others with injury problems include junior Jay Ronayne (shoulder), and freshman Mike Keidan (knee), but both are listed as starters and will get the nod from Johnson tomorrow.

Johnson cited Keidan as a key factor for the Minutemen's success against East Stroudsburg.

"A lot will have to do with how Mike Keidan feels," said Johnson. "He's been a solid performer and I don't want to use him until he's ready to go."

Filling in for Ciccone will be either junior Stan Gatland or sophomore Bart Balocki, both of whom Johnson listed as strong substitutes and a major part of the Minutemen's outstanding depth.

"Bart Balocki has a great floor exercise and highbar routine and Stan Gatland has an excellent ring routine and a good vault as well as a good floor," said Johnson.

Johnson stated that East Stroudsburg has been scoring in the 250 to 255 range but are capable of upsetting any team in the league on any given night. Two of East Stroudsburg's top performers are Jose Rano and Kevin Ransom who have scored around 52 in the All-Around competition.

Strong performers for the Minutemen have been Joe DeMarco, John Eggars and Roberto Weil along with Tim Myers recently added to the Minuteman line-up after recovering from a wrist injury.

Johnson cited the performances of DeMarco and Eggars as major factors to the Minutemen's success in the last few meets.

"Joe DeMarco's been doing a great job on pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and high bar and John (Eggars) filled in real well for Ciccone on the pommel horse last week," said Johnson.

Next up for the Minutemen will be the Easterns at the Curry Hicks Cage. The meet will showcase some of the best gymnastic talent in the East, featuring Temple, Navy, Massachusetts, Syracuse, Army, Springfield, Southern Connecticut, and East Stroudsburg. Tickets can be purchased at the Boyden Ticket Office and will be $4 for adults and $3 for students.

• *Women entertain Northeastern, Temple*

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team will face a heavy challenge as it finishes its regular season by playing host to Temple University and Northeastern University Saturday at 1 p.m. in a tri-meet at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

And the weight of the challenge has been increased sizably now that freshman phenom Kristin Turmail will be out of action with a turned ankle. Turmail has been the team's high scorer throughout the season and has twice tied or broken UMass records.

However, head coach Chuck Shiebler said the injury does not appear to be very serious and Turmail should be ready to compete in the Atlantic 10 Championships next Saturday at the University of Rhode Island.

First things first, though.

In terms of tommorrow's opponents, Massachusetts will not get much of a break, either. Temple is a very likely candidate to grab one of the region's seven NCAA qualifying spots as it has stayed around fifth all year. Northeastern also should provide some tough competition for the Minutewomen, as their scores have been on the same level (or a little higher) than UMass'. Subtract Turmail and things could definitely take an upsetting turn for the home team.

But Shiebler said he won't throw in the towel.

"Based on points, Temple would clearly be the favorite and, if healthy, Northeastern should be tough," Shiebler said. "But we by no means give up.

"This is our last home meet of the year and we expect to finish strong. Our previous home meet (a nine-point win over Rutgers University on March 7) was great and we hope to carry some of it over."

Tommorrow also will be the last home meet for the team's lone senior, Tricia Kamus. This has been a tough year for Kamus as she has been fighting an on-and-off illness and a tough crop of freshmen to gain a spot in the lineup.

The senior's perserverance has paid off, though, as she competed in the Rutgers meet and will return to the Boyden floor for the last time tomorrow. Kamus is slated to see action in the uneven bars after having what Shiebler called an excellent week of practice.

Overall, it looks like the makings of a close and interesting meet. So if you are one of the unfortunate souls not heading toward the sun and the sand, you might want to check it out.

Looking on to the Atlantic 10 meet, UMass appears to be in a best-of-the-rest position. The A-10 field consists of four probable NCAA regional qualifiers in Temple, Penn State University, host URi and West Virginia University.

★ NCAA Tournament

continued from page 12

The winners of those games will play in the Regional Finals this weekend. Third round games are worth three points in the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Tournament Pool. Fourth round games are worth four points.

With a little luck, the tabulations through the fourth round will be available in the *Collegian* after Spring Break.

Note: One of the names listed in the rundown of contest leaders should have been Doug Riddle, and not Charles Ridder, as published in yesterday's Collegian.

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FOUND: KEYS NEAR Furcolo. To claim call 545-6206

FOUND AT PHI SIG 3/14 long black coat Call and describe. Alexa 6-4815.

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HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

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BLACK LEATHER JACKET taken from SDT Friday 13th was a gift from friend. No questions asked. Reward offered. 546-7546

LOST MEN'S BLACK tweed suit jacket Fri. March 13 at Theta Chi no questions asked 546-9124

HELP! I'M COLD! Dark blue coat lost Sat 14 at Phi Sig please return no questions asked reward 6-6405

SMALL GREY POCKETBOOK on 3/12 between Brooks- Thompson no money inside but need I.D. and lisence to bound call Christina 546-6303

GENEROUS REWARD - BRACELET; 3-strand, tri-color gold lost Friday the 13th on campus, probably in Library. Great sentimental value. Please call Jan 545-2765, 548-9055

TRI-GOLD HEART bracelet. Please return if found. High sentimental value. Beth 546-8377

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KEMAL HALLOWEEN UPC? I was in back watching you now so don't turn your back. If you want to know who this may be, just write a small ad and address it to me.

YOU'VE HAD IT Justin- Happy Birthday.

J-HAVE A GREAT break. Take care of Cathy! I'll be missing you. IRY-C

CHRIS: HAPPY 6mt'h Anniversary. I love you. Love Always, Lynne.

CARLOS IVAN, HAVE a happy birthday. Get psyched to relax in Florida. You deserve it. AMB.

CATHY CARROLL! ONLY 48 hours until your birthday! Get psyched and make it the best ever! We'll do something to restore your pride later. Love & XXX's G-G Gidget.

CHRISTINE HAPPY BIRTHDAY this is your very own personal from me-Amy

THANK YOU ST. JUDE's Novena for everything.

SUSAN- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a good one, the Skinner bunch

MY FAVORITE MOVIE Man- We finally connect and you fall asleep. You are haphazard, you're cute and I still love you, but I won't be here forever!

MARK/STU- Happy Birthday! TC & JB.

AZZA! CONGRATS ON getting into Star Wars! Knew you'd do it! Love ya-Foodot.

HEY PETER I love you even if I am 100 miles away. Ann.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHERI! Hope you have a good vacation I'll miss you. Love ya, Ann.

KARL WITH A "K"!, Have a Happy Birthday!! Love, Karen.(and, I'm not a youngster!!).

LYNNE, HAS IT really been six months since we met? It only sems like half a year! Happy ½ Anniversary! Love forever, Chris.

TIMMY- HAVE A great 21st Birthday! You've been a super terrific friend to us and we love ya! We'll celebrate after break! Love, Karen, Beth, Jodi, and Ruthie.

D.U. LITTLE Sisters. Have a great spring break; see you Tuesday.

SIGMA DELTA TAU Have a good break! Love Lori and Cindy

LORI ANN SWANSON too bad about the sun - have a good break.

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SPORTS

Tennis teams preparing for Spring season

• *Transfers, experience to boost Minutemen*

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
and JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It has been about four months since the twang of tennis balls on superlastic strings was heard above the tranquility of snow-bound Massachusetts. The velocity with which tennis balls were being dispatched at a recent practice session suggested that the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team has experienced a much shorter lay-off.

Both coach Manny Roberts and senior captain Flicka Rodman confirmed that the team has been doing some extra work to get prepared for this season and said that the team's training schedule has had something to do with the new punch.

"We've had more indoor times and we've been working out three times a week," Rodman said. "Now going outside I feel faster and lighter. A lot of tennis is being in shape. Someimtes you can go up against someone in worse shape but lose because he can chase down a lot of balls."

During the winter, the team has been spending six hours a week on the indoor courts at the Amherst Racquet and Fitness Center. The sessions, described by Roberts as "very productive," together with a daily diet of five-mile runs, gym exercises and weight training, account for the team's present good form, spirits and optimism for the coming season.

"I'm extremely optimistic. We have three new guys who will all be in starting positions and that will strengthen us immensely," Rodman said. "We're not suddenly going to beat Penn State but we'll win the close ones we would've lost last year."

The team, which posted a 5-4 mark last year and 4-3 during the Fall, has been strengthened by the addition of three transfer students, Paul Stern from Conneticut College, Joe Dessormrer from Salem State and John Marlow from Berkshire County Community College. Both Stern and Marlowe, residents of Berkshire County, and Dessormrer should add to the team's depth and take some of the pressure to win off some of the returners. Their experience combined with what the team already has, is a welcome addition to be sure.

"We could have worse problems right now," Rodman said. "We're talking a 50 percent increase in new people all of whom will start and play doubles as well. I think we'll be better as a team overall."

Their impact on the team won't just be in terms of lineup adjustment according to Rodman. With the three also playing doubles, Rodman said that there won't be as much pressure for him, as team captain, and Gable, as the number one man, to have to win every single time out. That, in turn, Rodman said, should also help out some of the others.

As far as returners go, Brian Gable retains his number one spot while Rodman will play at three. Chris Johnson and Rich Nieboer should contend for the remaining starting spots while veteran Gary Goodman and several others battle for position behind the starting unit.

The Minutemen's season starts April 1 with an away match against the University of Hartford which won last year's fixture. Roberts said he thinks this year the Hawks will be surprised by the quality of his team, which he described as "the strongest in my time at UMass."

The season will continue with 13 other dual meets, each of which consists of six singles and three doubles events, plus the Atlantic 10 Tournament and the New England's.

Women look to improve last year's mark

By ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team is feeling good about this upcoming season. Coming off a disappointing 1-10 season last year, the team has been working hard to revise that record. Coach Deedie Steele has expressed her optimism for this season and is looking to have a winning season.

"There's lots of depth this year and they're all young," Steele said.

The team lost two important players, captain Laura Morgan and Kim Pola, to graduation but the team still has six returning players in Judy McInis and Irene Lee, both juniors, twins Ann Marie and Mary Beth Pelosky, Sheila Hines and Karen McShane, all of whom are sophomores, and many new faces. Andrea Giodano, a newcomer and the team's only senior, should be a solid player. Also new to the team is Jen Hickey, a freshman from Greenfield Mass., who is expected to place high in the lineup.

The question remains that with all the returning players and last season's record, what will the team do to prevent the same thing from happening again this year? Mary Beth Pelosky said its just a matter of improving with practice.

"People have basically come along. Irene (Lee) has really improved and should place high and Ann Marie (Peiosky's sister) has been concentrating more on her singles. We also need to play more of a mental game this year, get psyched for our matches," Pelosky said. "Since this season is so short we're looking at this season as a rebuilder, because we'll only be losing Andrea (Giodano) this year."

Because of the cold weather that has kept most UMass teams indoors this winter, the team has been practicing in Totman gym, working on its skills and doing drills. Steele said that the team will start to practice outside on March 31, three days before their opener versus the University of Connecticut on April 2.

"Once we get outside we'll be playing sets rather than just hitting around. We've been doing a lot of drill work inside," said Steele.

The coach said the UConn match will problably be the most difficult match this year, simply because they won't have had a lot of court time. That's something that could be a problem in about two weeks. Steele said the Atlantic 10 tournament on April 17-18 will be key to the team because not only will the tourney be early on its Spring schedule, but it will also be the first time that the UMass tennis team will go to the Atlantic 10 tournament. After having to petition to retain its varsity status, the team appears to be back on its feet.

The Minutewomen have seven matches this season, three of which are at home: UConn on April 2, Providence on the 11th, and Bates on the 12th.

Spring Break Schedule

Half the University of Massachusetts varsity Spring seasons kick in during Spring Break with four of eight teams in action. While none of the track or tennis teams open until the first week in April, four others open while two winter sports continue on schedule. Here's the rundown:

Men's Lacrosse: The Gorillas' season blasts off on March 28 when the team travels south to take on the University of Delaware. Head coach Dick Garber's team (10-5 last year) opens its home season April 1 vs. Cornell, already 2-0.

Women's Lacrosse: The Gazelles go to Florida during the break before heading to Norfolk, Va. to take on Northwestern University. The team then heads to James Madison and then to the den of the Defending National Champion University of Maryland Terrapins.

Softball: Head coach Elaine Sortino's Defending Atlantic 10 Champions (36-9) opens its season with a flurry of games as it battles Furman in the Florida State Lady Seminole Classic at Tallahasse, Fla. In all, the Minutewomen will play at least 17 games during the break.

Baseball: Seeking to exit from collegiate baseball with a winning season, head coach Dick Bergquist will guide his Minutemen through their last Spring Break trip under his reign. UMass takes on Georgetown (Ky.) today at 3 p.m. at Point Loma, Ca. to usher in the new season. The Minutemen have eight games on their road trip.

Men's gymnastics: Aside from tommorrow's meet, the team finishes its season with the EIGL Championships April 3-5 at the Boyden Gymnastics Center.

Women's gymnastics: The team competes in the A-10 Championship on March 28 and then on the NCAAs at Ohio State on April 11.

Men's tennis: No action until April 1.

Women's tennis: No action until April 2.

Men's track: No action until April 4.

Women's track: No action until April 4.

Big tourney weekend

The NCAA Basketball Tournament will resume with four games tonight and another four tomorrow.

In tonight's games, it will be North Carolina against Notre Dame and Florida vs. Syracuse from the East Regional, and Georgetown against Kansas and Providence vs. Alabama in the Southeast Regional.

Tomorrow's games will have Indiana going up against Duke and DePaul taking on Louisiana State in the Midwest Regional, while UNLV will face Wyoming and Iowa will play Oklahoma in the West Regional.

continued on page 11

Men's track team looking to improve from last season

Younger team members will be counted on

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: Since Kalekeni Banda, the women's track coach, is vacationing this week, a women's track preview for the outdoor season will be published after Spring Break.

The University of Massachusetts men's track team will take its act outdoors for the Spring of 1987 after finishing among the top 10 teams in New England during the indoor season.

Sports Information Photo

Wayne Levy

The Minutemen, coming off a 1-2 season last spring, will be facing New England powers Dartmouth and Northeastern before beginning a string of championship meets starting with the Penn Relays and finishing with the IC4A's just after final exam week.

Unable to come up with victories against Dartmouth and Northeastern last year, the team finished with strong meets in the Easterns, where it finished second behind the University of Southern Connecticut, and a ninth-place showing at the New Englands. Coach Ken O'Brien hopes his team will improve from a year ago but it will be a tough task with many of last year's top point-getters lost to graduation.

"The team will miss a lot of scorers from last year but hopefully some of the younger kids can take up some of the slack" O'Brien said.

The Minutemen will be without the services of 5000-meter specialist John Panaccione who was an NCAA qualifier twice in his career at UMass. Mark Themea in the 800 and 1500 meters, Teddy White in the 800, and Todd Johnson in the decathlon, all of whom were among the top runners in New England in their respective events. Each will be sorely missed by the team.

"Outdoor track is more geared toward the sprints and jumps whereas in indoor track the middle distance events are a big factor in the meet," O'Brien said.

This could present a problem to the Minutemen, whose strength lies mostly in the middle distance events. Steve Tolley, the New England champion in the 1500 meters on the outdoor level, and Bill Stewart, the New England 1000-meter champion indoors will be returning after strong cross country and indoor track seasons. Stewart will be competing in the 800-meter race while occasionally jumping in the 1500-meter race with Tolley.

As far as field events go, the Minutemen are stronger in the jumps than in the throws. Ferdie Adoboe, a triple jumper, high jumper, and sprinter, had to carry much of the load for the team last year as the top point-getter. "The team was starting to depend on him last year," O'Brien said.

Adoboe finished fifth at the outdoor IC4A meet last year, a competition which boasts the best competition on the East Coast.

"He [Adoboe] can score at any level of competion from dual meets up to conference meets," O'Brien said.

Up-and-coming high jumpers Jeff Clark, Matt Manlove, and Billy Vierra will take some pressure off Adoboe in the high jump if they can score. Other freshmen to watch are Dave Lapointe and Bob Gillis in the hurdles.

Veterans Larry Cuddy and Joe Hagan will be the main source of points for the hurdlers in the 400-meter hurdles. Cuddy is among the top three 400-meter hurdlers in New England.

There is one big advantage that the Minutemen will have over many of their opponents. The team has four or five distance runners that can run in the steeplechase and could score in the New Englands. Most teams in New England do not possess this luxury.

The team is also very strong in the 10,000-meter race. Wayne Levy, John Lorenzini, and conference champion Dennis Monroe will pace the Minutemen in that event.

O'Brien is concerned with the depth of his team but if some of his new recruits can contribute right away, the team should be in good shape as the season progresses.

Bill Stewart

Sports Information Photo

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 37

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1987

INSIDE

• Abbie and Amy meet the press. Page 3.
• Los Lobos hot in Noho. Page 6.
• Softball has a great break. Page 8.

Participants in race riot face charges

Hearing to be scheduled

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

The Hampshire County District Attorney's office announced last week that they will bring charges against six University of Massachusetts students for their involvement in October's Southwest racial brawl.

The charges will be assault and battery and a common law charge of riot, according to Jeanne Hopkins Stover, a University spokeswoman.

Two of those to be charged are members of the football team and all are white males, she said. No names were released and no date was set for the charges to be brought.

Hopkins Stover said the next step in the proceedings will be to take the investigation's results to a judge in the equivalent of a show-cause hearing.

"A lot of people have been encouraged since the Hurst report to come forward and testify," she said.

Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Judge Frederick A. Hurst was asked by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to investigate the incident last fall. His report criticized the Department of Public Safety and the office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson.

Hopkins Stover said the investigation, headed by Assistant District Attorney William Larkin, basically agreed with the Hurst report, although some people were misidentified to Hurst as football players, when in fact they were not members of the team.

Larkin thanked Public Safety for its cooperation, she said, and cited alcohol as an important factor in causing the violence.

The University's own investigation came up with only one name because "we undertook it at the beginning and people were reluctant to come forward," she said. "Basically, we're pleased that there's a fruitful outcome to this investigation."

University disciplinary action will come after court charges are brought, Hopkins Stover said.

"Once it goes through the court process, then we'll begin our process," she said.

"It's hard to say" whether there will be further investigation in the matter by the University, she said. "It appears that they [the district attorney's office] are considering this concluded."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

KNOWING THE ROPES — Tracy Ling begins a cartwheel over a jumprope at her Northampton elementary school as her sister Tara holds the jumprope for her.

Gorillas win opener

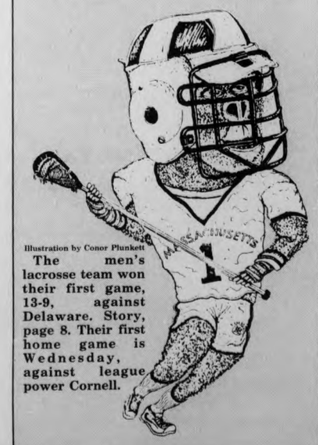

Illustration by Conor Plunkett

The men's lacrosse team won their first game, 13-9, against Delaware. Story, page 8. Their first home game is Wednesday, against league power Cornell.

UMass Safety Dept works to become second accredited police agency

By CHRISTINE RELIHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety is undergoing the process of becoming the second accredited campus police agency in the country.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in Fairfax, Virginia, has certified 43 agencies across the United States. The only accredited campus police department is at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, according to Phillip J. Cavanaugh, associate director of public safety and accreditation manager for the campus police.

The commission is composed of 11 law enforcement professionals and 10 representatives from other areas of the public and private sectors including a state supreme court justice, state senator, county administrator, mayor, city council member and a professor.

To become accredited an agency must meet standards in the areas of: role, responsibilities and relationships with other agencies, organization, management and administration, personnel administration, law enforcement operations, operational support and traffic law enforcement and auxiliary and technical services. Cavanaugh said the force must comply with over 900 standards to become certified, many of which he said the department is already doing.

Cavanaugh said the department has been looking into accreditation for over a year. "Realistically I had said as a plan of action that I hope to be in compliance with all the standards by the end of this year. The commission has told me to consider a target date of June 1988," he said.

Cavanaugh said everyone in the department works on the goal. "Drawing on particular expertise, each officer revises or adds to a standard in their field," he said. The accreditation commission breaks the process down into five phases and 23 steps. According to Cavanaugh the department is presently at the tenth step-self assessment.

Beth Denniston, director of communications at the commission said, "The accreditation is totally a voluntary process and there is no time limit on achieving standards for assessment of the possible accreditation." Denniston said the average length of the process is between 15 and 18 months. The commission's fee is based upon the size of the agency. According to Cavanaugh there are about 90 officers on the campus force, which puts their fee at $7,500.

"Once the commission certifies an agency, they are in a sense saying that the agency, by reaching certain goals and standards, is in fact a professional law enforcement agency," Cavanaugh said.

Some areas the commission has outlined as benefits from certification are nationwide recognition of professional excellence, community understanding and support and access to the latest law enforcement practices.

"The accreditation will not eliminate liability but it will reduce liability against the agency," Cavanaugh said. "In our recruitment of potential police candidates, in recognizing us as a professional agency, the individual may want to be part of it. But that doesn't necessarily mean we will put more bodies on the street."

Director of Legal Services Charles Dimare said, "I am surprised and disappointed that the department is not accredited yet. I hope they will move forward to accreditation swiftly and hopefully with serious consideration in the laws of mandatory training in the areas of: use of force, protective custody, search and seizure, arrests, civil liability of citizens and rights of citizens. There are dramatic changes every day in these laws and the department should review and refresh them every year."

Cavanaugh said once the department has submitted all the required material and has met the standards, assessors will visit the campus and will hold a public hearing where people may come forth with comments.

"They will go out into the community and stop students and staff and ask them about their involvement with the department and how they were treated," he said.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neill said, "This is one of the most critical things the department has done. It establishes standards from which the department will be recruiting and taking on a number of recent issues and concerns of the community. We hope the accreditation will build confidence in the department from the community."

Rick Townes, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "Whenever you have the weight of an outside crediting agency it creates a check on and makes sure that they agency follows a bottom-line standard."

Hahn criticized for speaking to press about Bakker scandal

(AP) — Jim Bakker's congregation prayed yesterday for the evangelist who was brought down by a night of adultery, while the woman in the affair was admonished by her adviser to wear quieter clothes and "shut up."

Paul Roper, the self-appointed Pentecostal watchdog who negotiated a $265,000 settlement with Bakker's PTL ministry, criticized 27-year-old Jessica Hahn for "walking around in skin-tight jeans in her back yard saying cute little throw-away remarks to the press."

"I have told her in writing and on the telephone to either shut up and say nothing," or else tell her whole story to a church tribunal, Roper was quoted as saying in yesterday's editions of *Newsday*, the Long Island newspaper.

Roper said he believes the Assemblies of God, the denomination to which he and Bakker belong, would convene such a hearing.

In Fort Mill, S.C., the Rev. Richard Dortch told 2,300 people who filled Bakker's Heritage Village Church that "We're on the road to victory."

"I'm staying on the boat. . .because we're going to the other side," said Dortch, who offered a prayer for Bakker and his wife Tammy.

Hahn has mostly stayed inside her West Babylon, N.Y. apartment since she was identified as the woman whose night with Bakker led to his resignation from the PTL ministry. She has refused most requests for interviews, but has stepped outside occassionally to be photographed.

"I believe her story. But I'm violently opposed to trying anybody without hearing all the versions," said Roper, an Anaheim, Calif. businessman who met with several reporters last week to give Hahn's version.

Bakker and Dortch both offered their resignations to the denomination on March 19, the day Bakker announced his resignation from PTL. Bakker asked the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a Baptist, to step in as chairman of the PTL board to prevent what Bakker called a hostile takeover.

Bakker's attorney later accused Louisiana evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of attempting a takeover, a charge that Swaggart denied.

Dortch, who is now president of PTL, has been asked to meet with the North Carolina Council of the Assemblies of God this week to discuss his resignation, which was not immediately accepted.

Roper has said that Dortch met with him to negotiate a $265,000 settlement for Hahn, which included a $150,000 trust fund. Roper has said the agreement called for her to keep silence about her liaison with Bakker in 1980.

Bakker has called that money "blackmail" and Falwell has said it has the appearance of extortion.

"If that's the case, I would predict he will be gone in the near future," said the Rev. Robert Dugan, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, who appeared yesterday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Bakker was still listed as the church's pastor on yesterday's bulletin, which featured his picture on the cover and another picture of him and his wife on the back.

Dortch prayed for Bakker and his wife, Tammy, who had left the PTL television show on March 6 to be treated for drug dependency.

Look for the special Lacrosse edition Wednesday!!

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Advice for nutritional eating in the dining commons

By ANN MERRITT
Special to the Collegian

Second in a series of articles on nutrition.

Spring break's over. Good-bye sunny beaches. Hello lecture halls. Good-bye home cooking. Hello Dining Commons.

Another six weeks of eating in the DCs may seem like a grim prospect, leaving you little choice about what you can eat. Good nutrition means making appropriate food choices and you can achieve this even in the DCs by learning to make the most of the choices available to you.

To select a well balanced diet, just keep a few basic principles in mind. First, eat lots of complex carbohydrates such as whole grain breads, brown rice, or a *piece* of fruit. Second, avoid too much fat. Fat can sneak up on you in lots of hidden places: along with the protein in cheese, whole milk and meat, as part of the salad dressing, potato salad, and cottage cheese, in the sauces and gravies, and deep in the pastry shells, stuffing and doughnuts. By all means, take the skin off the chicken. Trim the fat off the beef. Skip the cheese topping or scrape it off. Choose baked or mashed over fries when it comes to potatoes.

Third, bear in mind that protein comes from most food sources. Since most traditional proteins have lots of fat, you can cut back on these and pick up on the protein in complex carbohydrates, legumes, and vegetables. All you need are 2 servings of "traditional" protein (2 slices of meat, chicken, or cheese or 2 eggs * 1 serving), plus two servings dairy products (1/2 cup skim milk or yogurt/serving) or legumes (1/2 cup kidney beans or chick peas in your salad) plus bread, rice or pasta at every meal.

So, you've heard something like this before? And you still don't see anything but the deep fried foods and rich desserts when you walk through the line at the DC?

Get a start on the day by picking the right foods at breakfast. Over⅓ of students at UMass skip breakfast. Breakfast is the ideal time to find low fat food choices, so if you stock up on nutrient and energy requirements early in the day you can be more flexible at dinner when you might run into foods high in fat. Pick a complex carbohydrate that's high in fiber like bran or whole wheat cereals and muffins.

The soup and sandwich bar is a good bet at lunch. Sliced turkey is the lowest fat sandwich filling selection. Cold cuts like bologna, salami and pepperloaf provide more fat and sodium than protein. No matter what you choose to sandwich between your 2 slices of bread, keep the amount of filling small (1 or 2 slices or½ a scoop), then make the sandwich thick and hearty by adding sliced raw vegetables like cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, sprouts, and raw onions. Another lowfat, healthy lunch option is the salad bar. Remember, though, that salad bar is not synonymous with low calorie. The cole slaw, macaroni salad and creamy dressings can add lots of fat calories. Add one-half cup kidney beans, cottage cheese or yogurt as your protein source. Complete the meal with a roll or a slice or two of whole wheat bread.

Dinner has always been the traditional meal to get your main protein. But if you've had pancakes or cereal and milk for breakfast; meat, fish or chick peas for lunch, a couple of glasses of skim milk or yogurt during the day, and some bread, rolls or other grains you've probably fulfilled your requirement. Since some dinner selections are apt to be high in fat, you might choose to pass up the entree altogether and select some vegetables and starch like mashed potatoes or rice pilaf.

The nutritional idea is to get 60 to 65 percent (at most) of your calories from complex carbohydrates, 12 to 15 percent (less than you think!) from protein, and 20 to20 percent (a lot less than the 40 percent typically consumed) from fat. You don't need to bring your nutrition text, calorie counter and calculator to the DC's to do this; just keep in mind the above suggestions.

The following choices from the DC menu will provide you with appropriate proportions of carbohydrate, protein and fat:

Wednesday April 1

Breakfast: Banana
Whole wheat cereal with milk
Bran muffin
Raspberry jam

Lunch: Cream of carrot soup with saltines
Salad bar: greens, tomato wedges, carrots, green pepper, 1 spoonful egg
oil and vinegar
2 slices whole wheat bread
8 ounce glass of milk
2 canteloupe wedges

Dinner: Roast top round of beef
Squash
Broccoli-onion-mushroom mix
Salad bar: vegetables only
Rye roll
Fruit cocktail

Sunday April 5

Brunch: Orange juice
Raisin bran with milk
Boiled eggs
2 slices bread
Pear
OR
Orange juice
Seafood crabmeat salad roll
Salad bar: greens, tomatoes, carrots, peppers
oil and vinegar
Pear

Italian Night: Minestrone soup with sesame bread sticks
Spaghetti
Meatballs with sauce
Zucchini
Italian vegetable mix
Salad bar: greens, tomatoes, carrots, peppers
oil and vinegar
Spumoni

Photo by Greg Morano

NEW YORK — Carly Simon, Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter were at the center of media attention Friday night when they appeared at The Saint club for a "Put the CIA on Trial" benefit. Over 50 photographers jockeyed for position to get the perfect picture while reporters from all over the world shouted questions to the stunned trio.

Unable to get through the crowd of reporters and papparazzi, Simon, Hoffman and Carter answered no questions and disappeared quickly after the brief photo session. Hoffman and Carter reappeared later to make a brief statement to the press.

The money from the event will be used to pay for some of the legal expenses of the trial which begins April 6. The defendants are charged with tresspassing in connection with November 24 occupation of Munson Hall in a protest againsat CIA recruitment on campus. The 24 defendants will use the trial as a forum to bring attention to the alleged "crimes" of the CIA.

"We are going to expose what the CIA has been doing, not just with Irangate and Central America, but throughout its 40 year history. If an American jury in that room says we are innocent, it will be because they are saying that the CIA is guilty of having broken laws, American laws, international laws and laws of the state of Massachusetts," said Hoffman.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

THE BEST LAID PLANS — The Old Chapel and walkways surrounding it take on a new perspective in a view from the top floor of the Tower Library.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women;s Issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

The Graduate WAGES program is sponsoring a Single Parent Support Group. The group will provide a chance for members to share survival strategies and create networks for the future. Openings are still available, and the group will meet at a date and time convenient to members.

The Amherst Area Counseling Center is forming a ten week support group for women who have problems with alcohol. The group will discuss substance abuse issues and personal concerns. The fee is $75. For further information, please call Jan Gianino, M.Ed., at 253-2591.

Wednesday– Novelist Toni Cade Bamnara will be the fourth speaker in the series "African- American Women's Fiction" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Enfield Master's House at Hampshire College. Bambara is the author of *The Salt Eaters*, and *Gorilla, My Love*. For more info call 549-4600.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Get a clue, SGA

And it just goes on and on and on with the Undergraduate Student Senate. Now its members have proven conclusively that they lack the honesty, the maturity, the competence, or all three, to run a clean election and choose their own president.

Joe Demeo was elected by the students. But he's not serving as president, because the senate can't seem to get out of the sandbox long enough to ratify the elections. Senators who whine on one side say the Demeo forces stole the election. Senators who whine on the other side say, no, it was the Warren/Friedman forces who violated a constitution most senators haven't read. One thing's certain: while many in the senate are willing to babble, no one's listening — least of all the general student body.

Why should they? Week after week, insults and profanity ring out across the senate floor. Squabbles over personalities or international issues drag on for hours; important appropriations measures are usually passed unanimously without debate, simply because most senators haven't a clue what they're voting on. And the *Collegian* dutifully reports all the name-calling and posturing, which is probably a mistake.

One is tempted to wonder whether students wouldn't be better served by a smaller body of students who are loathed to act like idiots in public. A board of 15 students would squander less money and be less tempted to rant. Perhaps they would even show some judgement and self-control, qualities now mostly lacking in "our" senate. The small board idea gains credence when one talks to senators, who are quick to say that the "real" work of the senate goes on in committees composed of, sure enough, 10 to 15 members. What these senators are unconsciously acknowledging is a fact that anyone with half a brain can already see — the main work of the senate as a whole is grandstanding.

The issue is rapidly becoming moot, for a reason that gets pushed aside in the weekly temper tantrums. Because the most vocal members of the senate are more interested in their egos than in students, the senate does not speak as a unified, dignified body. So issues like the slowly swelling Student Activities Office, the unconscionable Legal Services Offices decision, or innovative student service, are not given the time they deserve. Senators are busy making the senate weaker and weaker, and another couple of years in the present mode should be enough to make the body as ignored by administrators as it is by most students.

This is *not* an ideological issue. Mouthy progressives are as much to blame as ego-crazed conservatives. In fact, if the progressives would calm down, quiet down, let the conservatives have their day in the senate's mottled sun and then put the issues to a vote, they'd find they have the votes to win on nearly every issue. The problem is that everyone seems to want to get their say in, and with every tirade, respect for the senate goes down another notch.

Let senators make no mistake — their group is a running joke from one end of this campus to the other. Let them start a new session by first getting enough of a clue to let Demeo be president, and second, by rethinking their priorities and their behavior.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

A format for needed change

As proposed by both the Hurst Report and the Chancellor, the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations is serving as a "conduit" for community suggestions about needed changes in the area of racial issues. Oral and written comments offered to the Commission indicate several broad recommendations which the Commission endorses in their present form but which clearly require more extended discussion:

1. We need to acknowledge and eliminate self-destructive patterns that prevent us from addressing issues of racism honestly and effectively. Specific examples include: denial of racism; "killing the messengers" of needed change and concern; lapses of institutional memory over past racial incidents; avoidance of issues of accountability and competence.

2. We need unambiguous leadership regarding racial issues. Specific examples include: a dramatically improved Affirmative Action record generally, and especially at upper administrative levels; clearly articulated responsibilities within the chain of command; increased responsiveness and decisiveness.

3. We need a public commitment to civility and diversity issues as an explicit part of the culture of the Amherst Campus. Examples include: guaranteeing its inclusion in a published mission statement and other publications, especially those aimed at prospective students; strengthening curricular offerings and requirements.

4. We need to improve those institutional structures and means of communication responsible for anticipating and addressing both persistent racism and specific incidents that might be labelled racial. Examples include: establishing pre-crisis planning and consultation as a norm; better coordinating of critical offices and agencies; clear budgetary priorities for fulfilling our commitment.

5. We need to act decisively to recruit and retain students, faculty and staff of color and to confront and change whatever adversely affects their "comfort level" on the campus. Examples include: periodic research assessing quality of life; budgetary commitment for minority support programs and programs that challenge majority attitudes and behavior; practical commitment to a reinvigorated Affirmative Action Program.

6. We need to reassess and where necessary alter the current structure and functioning of the residential areas and their impact on campus life. Examples include: increasing the "adult" presence in the residential areas; increasing faculty involvement and academic programming; creating a more comprehensive approach to activities and discipline throughout the residential areas.

7. We need in general to acknowledge that our campus must learn the habit of addressing issues of difference and diversity more effectively and honestly, and that this must be a permanent personal, organizational, and institutional process.

The Civility Commission recognizes that these recommendations are relevant not only to the Hurst Report, but apply also to an entire range of social issues affecting the campus community. To facilitate the discussion and development of these and other recommendations, and to keep these issues in the forefront of campus attention, we will, after the spring recess hold a series of public sessions to elicit community sentiments and develop more fully the proposals for change within each recommendation. In addition, the Commission will meet with selected groups and individuals who can bring special information, expertise, or experience to bear on this task. The Commission will issue periodic reports to the campus community, and in keeping with its advisory role, will submit reports and recommendations to the Chancellor and Dr. Bromery.

We invite all members of the campus community to join us in this process. Let the Commission know what you think should be done. We need your collaboration.

Sally Freeman, Michael Wolff, Co-chairpersons; Nylda Ansari, Bill Bennett, George Claxton, Gloria deGuevara, Micheline DuFau, Jean Elshtain, Patricia Greenfield, Haim Gunner, Saul Perlmutter, Jay Savereid, David Schimmel, Anna Seitz, Kelly Sieger, Linda Slakey, Ervin Staub, Donald St. Mary, Esther Terry, Judy Toyama, Castellano Turner, Paul Vasconcellos, Meyer Weinberg, Hannah Yaffee, Judy Davis, Grant Ingle, Jonathan Tuttle, Vincent Dethier

Finger-pointing on AIDS no solution

There's been wild speculation recently about who in the world is generating and distributing the deadly disease called AIDS. Medical science continues to knock relentlessly on the door to unlocking the mystery, but so far they have yet to come up with any real solutions. The most disturbing aspect of this is that there are no known cures, only preventive measures as prescribed by the surgeon general.

Chuck Onu

Medical science continues to warn that unusual sexual orientations and sexual promiscuity are established avenues for AIDS. So far it has stirred panic in the society. The gay community has been accused as potential carriers, but so have the heterosexual communities in Africa. Sufficient evidence is lacking except that it is known, based on statistical inference, that gays are much more vulnerable to infection than heterosexuals. The Soviet Union hypothesised that AIDS may be the product of germ-warfare research in the West that has dangerously gone wrong. The hypothesis has been dismissed by the Western media as a calculated Soviet propaganda.

The most deplorable negative campaign has been to link AIDS to black Africa, and unfortunately it seems to have racist tones. Hard scientific evidence linking the origin of AIDS to Africa is yet to be established. The World Health Organization, in a recent study, revealed that about 90 percent of cases of AIDS in the world are in the US and Europe. Recently, the British Medical Association warned that there is a high risk in blood donated by anyone who may have had sexual relationships with a black African. Nothing seemed to be mentioned of anyone who is gay and from San Francisco. The British media ran television programs to insinuate that AIDS was of African origin.

The African governments are outraged at this blatant act of disinformation. They reason that Africa, when compared with the West, suffers from poor medical facilities, lack of education, hunger and poverty. If AIDS started in Africa these conditions would undoubtedly have made Africans much more vulnerable to AIDS infections and thus would have wiped them out, considering the rate at which the deadly disease kills. Moreover, the first incident of AIDS was reported in the gay community of San Francisco, and it seems very difficult to establish a link between AIDS in Africa and that community.

Also, Europe has, through colonization, traditionally had more contact with Africa than America has. If the disease came from Africa, Europe should have more AIDS victims than America, which is not the case.

In 1982, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that approximately 5 percent of AIDS cases in the US were found in Haitian immigrants. Despite lack of concrete scientific evidence, anti-Haitian hysteria was whipped up by the media. Many healthy Haitians were fired from their jobs and evicted from their homes. Even Haitian criminals were put in separate jails. Somehow today that theory has been dropped.

The fact is that in Africa and in Haiti poverty reigns. And poverty seem to inspire the high rate of prostitution in these areas, which attract tourists from the West. It's not unimaginable that AIDS may have been transmitted to these areas through this process. Meanwhile, finger-pointing at any group or community will not provide solutions to the enigma behind AIDS. Solutions lie in the continued persistence of medical science, with some element of luck. Like the great Master said, "Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

Chuck Onu is a Collegian *columnist*

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Chameleon faux pas: Arriving at a party in the same color as the host.

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"In the US today, sport is to raw physical power . . . what marriage is to sex."

— Mark Kramer

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Arctic sight
5 Fabric of Indonesia
10 Diplomacy
14 Winglike
15 Revere
16 Oil-yielding tree
17 Occupation
18 Saree wearer
19 Undiluted
20 Work faster
22 Curly-haired pet
24 Containers
25 "— Wars"
26 Throwing in the towel
29 Agitate
30 Guido note
33 Unaccompanied
34 Cowboys and Indians
35 Tiny bit: Abbr.
36 Crooner Crosby
37 Dopper
38 Minute opening
39 A Gabor
40 Tourist stop
41 Etonian's mother
42 Celtic Neptune
43 Consumer
44 Subside
45 "— Barrel Polka"
46 Certain
47 Abhor
50 Waste moments
54 Stratford-upon—
55 River at Grenoble
57 Waiter's burden
58 James, the agent
59 Adit user
60 Sea eagle
61 Pt. of a conference
62 Collar and jacket
63 — soudi

DOWN
1 Athletes' remedy
2 Director Kazan
3 File's companion
4 Aloha, e.g.
5 Exposing
6 — ale (water)
7 Infection
8 Fury
9 Move rhythmically
10 Domingo, e.g.
11 Not up
12 Mine find
13 Mal de —
21 Prong
23 Gailey equipment
25 Pay for time
26 Name tag
27 Pimento holder
28 Underwater detection device
29 Passover feast
30 Be a ham
31 Actress Sophia
32 Wide-awake
34 Spud
37 Be too slow
38 Artists' needs
40 Tones
41 European blackbird
44 Sultans
45 Plies: to a ballerina
46 Femme fatale
47 Touches lightly
48 Bacchanal's cry
49 Hefty weights
50 Game of chance
51 Babylonian god of war
52 Educator Horace
53 "The — of Texas"
56 Pose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

E	T	A	L		R	I	A	T	S		S	O	B	S
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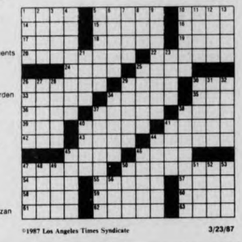
3/23/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Menu

Lunch
Grilled Cheese with Bacon
Chili Corn Chip Bake

Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Baked Cod with Lemon

Basics Lunch
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

Basics Dinner
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout
Baked Cod with Lemon
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Weather

Today: Cloudy, with rain in the afternoon, highs 60 to 65.
Tonight: Windy with possible thunderstorms
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and mild

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician.....Tori Arpad
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
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Production: Connie LeClerc, Kelly Sieger, Julie Rae, Isabel Perkins and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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ARTS

Irish music captivates audience

The Chieftains
FAC Concert Hall
March 25

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

The Chieftains, a traditional Irish music band, gave an overall captivating performance on Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center. The music they played was alternately fast and slow, rousing and plaintive. The different pieces, most of which were instrumental, played off each other well. They varied their instrumental pieces with some singing and a lot of exceptional dancing.

The concert started a little uncertainly with a flute solo by Matt Molloy. It began to pick up as the two fiddles and a percussion instrument, a bodhran, joined in. Soon after, non-**Chieftain** dancer Michael Flatley appeared for the first time and danced with rapid steps to the increasingly fast pace of the music. As he jiggled his legs and tapped his feet, he raised a cloud of dust from the floor. Later, he made beautiful high kicks in the air and long glides across the floor. His amazing agility nearly stole the show.

Bodhran player Kevin Coneff also sang. He sang in both halves of the show without musical accompaniment. His voice, while slightly nasal, was strong and expressive, particularly in the second song about an Irishman who went to America after being rejected by the girl he loved. It was impressive to hear his voice alone without the music.

The fiddles and the bodhran often made fast-paced dancing music. There were times, especially in the first half, when this music began to be indistinctive and uninteresting. The liquid sounds of the harp, played solo by Derek Bell and also with the flute, gave refreshing variation. Then, when the fiddles reappeared, they were all the more exciting by contrast. The first piece of the second half worked really well, because it had that variation within it.

The second half in general was lively and varied. They played music from China, Brittany, and Texas. The Breton piece was a song, which all the **Chieftains** sang in Breton. They repeated the same line again and again, louder and louder, then stopped abruptly. Flatley provided an interlude with his astounding dancing with and without the accompaniment of the fiddles, after which the slow, sad sound of the harp took over. The concert climaxed when Coneff sang, in his clear, powerful voice, the sweet ballad about the Irishman rejected by the girl he loved. The last piece (excepting an encore) was a lighthearted, folksy dance tune, a combination of Texan and Irish sound. **The Chieftains** left the stage to loud applause.

Collegian photo by Bryne Guarnotta

Husker Du drummer rocks during the bands March 19 performance at the S.U.B. A review of the concert will appear this week.

Mexican accents flavor R & B

Los Lobos with the Paladins
Pearl Street
Thursday, March 26

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Los Lobos, a Mexican-American band from East Los Angeles, ended their first encore with a joyous rendition of "La Bamba," Ritchie Valens' 1958 hit song. It was only fitting because they're one of the few Mexican-American groups to hit it big in rock since Valens, who died in the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly.

Los Lobos are carrying on the tradition. The group, touring to support their new album *By the Light of the Moon*, played more than two hours of hard, fast rhythm and blues mixed in with joyous Mexican folk and a few teary ballads. The accordion and twelve-string acoustic guitar of the Mexican music blended with the Fender Stratocasters of the blues in a stew that kept the capacity crowd dancing.

The group has the best one-two punch in rock today in guitarists/vocalists Cesar Rosas and David Hidalgo. Their complex interplay between rhythm and lead playing in "Is This All There Is?" created a sinewy base for Steve Berlin's punchy, soulful saxophone lines. Each took their turns soloing during the show, with Rosas showing a funkier technique while Hidalgo had more of a country blues feel.

The two are equally adept in front of the microphone. Hidalgo's crisp, emotional vocals, backed by bassist Conrad Lozano, gave "Will the Wolf Survive?" its anthemic feel. Rosas provided the growling, bluesy voice for the barnburner "Shakin' Shakin' Shakes," the first single from the new album.

Hidalgo, who along with drummer Louie Perez shares most of the songwriting duties, shined on the accordion and lead vocals on the Mexican tunes. Bottom line: the band has a unique, emotional style that make 'em worth the high ticket price.

The often-interminable wait for the headliners flew by as the Paladins rocked the crowd with their stripped-down rockabilly/blues. The trio (guitar, upright bass, drums) won't win any prizes for inventive lyrics ("Come on baby, let's go, let's keep a-hoppin' and a-boppin'."), but that's not what rockabilly's about.

Guitarist David Gonzalez and bassist Thomas Yearsley shared the lead vocals during their 50-minute set. "Hold On," which starts as a stomper with standard "I love you baby blahblahblah" lyrics, twists into a story of love gone wrong, with dark, somber changes, before exploding again to a thrashing, violent ending. "Lover's Rock," a ballad with great cornball lyrics, showed Gonzalez's mastery of the six-string as he played muted jazzy passages. If Pearl Street brings these guys back in June as promised, check them out.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STYLES AVAILABLE

★ women's lacrosse

continued from page 8

The Gazelles picked up their only win of the trip Saturday afternoon, beating James Madison 6-3 in a game they led from the start.

Shutting down JMU for the entire second half, the Gazelles clamped down on defense and held the opponents to without a single shot in the second half.

"We were much stronger on defense in that game," Hixon said. "We controlled the tempo, and we were stronger and more aggressive."

Yesterday, the Gazelles were back on the field to face Maryland, the defending National Champions and the number two team in the country this season. UMass stayed right with the Terps into the second half, trailing only 7-5 with 15 minutes to go. However, as they did against Northwestern, the Gazelles ran out of gas, and eventually lost the game by a 13-5 margin.

"We had to play back to back games (Saturday and yesterday), and I think that eventually took its toll," Hixon said. "Plus, the weather was hot (about 70 degrees)."

Hixon singled out the performances of Murphy, Lisa Griswold, who had a hat trick and an assist vs. James Madison, Cathy Fuhrman, who played strong on the wing, and senior Becky Bekampis, who was outstanding at center, setting up many plays from the midfield.

Despite the 1-2 record, Hixon was encouraged by the way the Gazelles played against such high quality teams so early in the year. This was the first time that UMass had played regular games during the break.

"I wanted to play some tough teams in the beginning, just to see what kinds of strengths and weaknesses we have, and what we can do to fix them," Hixon said.

The Gazelles return home from their southern trip to play host to Yale University in the home opener tomorrow. Hixon is hoping for a win against the Elis to even the team's record.

"I want to come out of the start of the year at least 2-2," Hixon said. "I would have liked 3-1 or 4-0, but we can be satisfied to be 2-2 at this point. I feel we've made good progress so far."

★ men's gymnastics

continued from page 8

"This was a meet we needed to win to ensure us of third place in the league," Dougherty said. "We had a little trouble on the pommel horse because it was a different type of horse than we're used to working out on but I felt the guys did real well and everything came out well."

Dougherty said he was also pleased with the performance turned in by junior Stan Gatland, who was competing on the varsity level for the first time in his collegiate career.

"Stan Gatland competed for the first time as a member of the varsity and he did real well," said Dougherty. "He had a real nice routine on the rings."

The Minutemen also got strong performances from senior co-captain Joe DeMarco (9.3 on rings) and juniors Jay Ronayne and Tim Myers (each had 9.3's on the vault).

★ softball deja vu

continued from page 8

University (5-0), and Rider College (6-1). UM lost the final game of the Swing to Akron University, 3-0.

UMass was scheduled to play three additional games, two against the University of Iowa and another against Akron, but both games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

UMass headed down to Florida with a lot of questions to answer, especially where the pitching staff was concerned. A newly installed rule moved the pitching mound from 40 feet to 43 feet, a move that was intended to add a little more offensive punch to the game.

In addition, the Minutewomen had practiced only once on a dirt surface, that being the Cage at Amherst College. As far as outdoor practices went, the Minutewomen didn't see the light of day before their departure for what, at that time, promised to be a very scary excursion.

"It seems like the ball is being put into play a lot more often with the rule change, but it still seems like we were getting into the lower scoring games," Sortino said. "Up to the fifth or sixth game, I wasn't convinced that the rule was helping."

The rule must be making some kind of a difference, at least where UMass is concerned. On one end, the Minutewomen have been, uncharacteristically, putting balls out of the park, something that Sortino called "scary". On the other end, a relatively untested pitching staff has returned from Florida smelling like roses. . .or oranges.

The pleasant surprise of the staff has been freshman pitcher Traci Kennedy, who really got a taste of the big time in her first assignment of the season. No big deal. All Kennedy did was to come into the Furman game in the late innings with the bases loaded and nobody out. And all she did was get out of it.

Not a bad debut.

"That was Traci's true baptism. She has been a surprise and is doing very well, but her pitches still aren't where they need to be. The pitchers have proven to be a bonafide staff," Sortino said. "Offensively, they are seeing the ball better (from the farther distance). Everybody has been hitting the ball well. This team can hit."

That's for sure. Among the usual starters, UMass has had several players enjoy multiple-hit games. The latest to join the hit parade was senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole, who went three-for-five in the loss against Akron. Senior co-captain Emily Beitsch, junior catcher Ilene Freeman, and sophomore rightfielder Barbara Meehan have all hit home runs for Sortino (Freeman's was an opposite field check-swing homer). The three home runs UMass has produced in its first week of competition has already surpassed the team total for all of last season. The team managed a pair of homers last season.

And that leads to another surprising, but equally optimistic statistic. Last season, the Minutewomen came from behind to win in only three games last year, two of which came at the Atlantic 10 tournament. This year, UMass has fought back to win on five occasions and almost pulled out the loss to Akron in the seventh inning, something that Sortino is admittedly excited about.

"They just don't think they can die. They come out swinging all of the time," Sortino said. "They're beginning to feel a lot better about themselves."

The trip has taken its toll on the Minutewomen, however. UMass was hit with a rash of nagging injuries during the week, but were able to respond with more than adequate depth. Included on the injury list were Freeman (knee), junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela (back), junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson (knee), junior shortstop Paige Kopcza (elbow), and junior pitcher Lisa Rever (shoulder).

But, with all of the good indications that were prevelant in Florida, Sortino acknowledges that the Minutewomen are still showing signs of early season rust.

"We've been looking a little erratic and we're making a lot of unforced errors. The outfield still needs to communicate a little better," Sortino said. "We have to play defense. We can't sit back and watch the pitchers strike out seven people a game like we did last year. Things are starting to iron out."

The Minutewomen will open the northern portion of its schedule at home, as UMass will host the University of Vermont in a doubleheader at Totman Field, tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Sports Information photo

Senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole helped the University of Massachusetts softball team jump out to a 10-3 mark with slick fielding and a surprisingly hot bat.

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SPORTS

Gorillas down Delaware, 13-9

Freshman Scott Hiller nets seven in season opener

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team may not be ranked, may not have played outdoors for 90 percent of the pre-season, and may not have been playing at home, but after the Gorillas' Spring Break trip, they probably don't care.

Falling, just 20-17 last Tuesday, to perennial national open lacrosse power, the Maryland Lacrosse Club, the Gorillas put that exhibition, and week-long double-sessions to good use, out-running 15th-ranked University of Delaware, 13-9, in the team's season-opener at Newark, DE.

"We played really well. We gave a clinic in the first half," Gorillas head coach Dick Garber said yesterday.

The win improved the Gorillas to 1-0 on the season while the Fighting Blue Hens, winners over 11th-ranked Virginia (14-12) and New England power University of New Hampshire (9-5), dropped to 2-3. Delaware is expected to drop from the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) rankings while UMass can expect to take their place somewhere in the second half of the top 15.

The Gorillas, after practicing the entire pre-season indoors and receiving news that the team's home games will be played at a different site this year, didn't know what to expect on their Southern trip. But after double-sessions and the exhibition game, Garber said his team was ready for Delaware.

"We really had a good week in Baltimore. Tuesday night we lost 20-17 but it was a helluva game," Garber said. "Certainly we were as good as they were. The difference was they took advantage of their power play opportunities. We had 10 penalties and they had seven goals."

But Garber said he wasn't concerned with the srimmage loss because as the score would indicate, the Gorillas were right up there with one of the country's best open teams.

"They (Maryland Lacrosse Club) said we were one of the best teams they've seen all year," the coach said. "The trip was the best we've had in many years. The team was cohesive on and off the field. We did a lot of running in double-sessions so by the time we came out for Delaware, we were really smoking."

And oh did they smoke.

Jumping out to a 3-1 first quarter lead on goals by junior attack Kelley Carr (22 goals and 10 assists last season) and freshmen attackmen Scott Hiller and Tim Soudan, the Gorillas upped their lead to a seven-goal, 11-4 halftime margin thanks to an eight-goal explosion in the second quarter.

"In the first quarter we only had three goals but we were assaulting their goal," Garber said. "We were all over, swarming. In the second, it was the same. Hiller had five goals. We had eight in the second period and could've had 12."

"Their goalie kept coming out and double-teaming Carmean so he was dumping off. Their goalie also had two penalties, so that helped us on offense," senior defenseman John Jordan observed.

As Garber said, Hiller had five of them, and the unknown freshman had seven in all in a dramatic collegiate debut. He, along with Soudan (2g) and Carr (2g) grabbed the scoring chores while headline acts Tom Carmean, a second team All-America scorer last season (40g, 23a) and Greg Cannella (23g, 23a) didn't tally once. Carmean, however, "managed" seven assists and led the UMass attack. Garber isn't worried about the seniors' lack off scoring either. In fact, he's not worried about much of anything right now.

"We played hard and we played well," he said. "Their day will come. One matchup we had against Delaware was to stop their two franchise players. I told the team that if they stopped them, they stopped Delaware. If you stop Carmean or Cannella, we've got five others who can score. Yesterday it was Hiller's turn. Tomorrow it may be Carmean's or Kelley Carr's."

Speaking of the franchise players, UMass did manage to shut them down as the middies didn't cause much offensive damage.

"The double team on them seemed to work. They caught on later in the game so then we just switched to a straight man-to-man," sophomore defenseman Jeff Salanger said.

With the 11-4 halftime bulge, Garber expected to substitute freely for the rest of the game. But the Gorillas blew that with what the coach called "careless mistakes" immediately after the break. Giving up a man-up goal and another on a scramble off the ensuing face-off. The Gorillas suddenly were up just 11-6. Moments later it was 11-7 off a Delaware break. From then on, Garber's Gorillas didn't touch the ball much and were forced to play defense for much of the remainder of the contest.

"In the third quarter we didn't have the ball at all," Garber said.

Garber responded by leaving starting defenseman Adam Rodell, a sophomore in for the entire 60 minutes while he rotated three other defesemen, sophomores Tom Bonnet and Matt Woods and Jordan. The coach said he wanted to bring others, like junior Scott Craig and sophomores Eric Meunch and Salanger, into the game, but said he suddenly wasn't too sure about the team's lead.

"Maybe I was too concerned with not letting it slip away," he said. "We have very capable players to put in there."

In the end, Garber didn't need to worry as another Hiller goal knocked the UMass lead to 12-7 before the two teams traded a pair of fastbreak goals to close out the scoring in the fourth period.

For the game, junior Pat Cain (7g, 6a) added a goal as did senior midfielder Doug Musco.

Sports Information photo

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team got its first taste of success, Saturday, as it dumped 15th-ranked University of Delaware, 15-9, at Newark, DE. The game marked the season-opener for UMass. The team's home-opener is Wednesday versus Cornell at 3 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Lax Top 10

The following is the initial lacrosse poll of NCAA Division I teams. The weekly poll is distributed by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The poll includes games through March 23 only. **Note:** Because the Gorillas had not played until Saturday, the team was not considered.

1.	UNC	4-0
2.	Maryland	5-0
3.	Navy	4-0
4.	JHU	3-1
5.	Adelphi	2-0
6.	Cornell	3-0
7.	Syracuse	2-2
8.	Brown	3-1
9.	Army	3-1
10.	Loyola	3-0

Gazelles fall to Maryland

Team drops to 1-2

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team kicked off its 1987 campaign during Spring Break by running up a 1-2 record, picking up a win over James Madison University, while losing to Northwestern and the University of Maryland, two of the top teams in the country.

The Gazelles were hampered by the fact that they were playing on a full field for the first time, and were facing two tough teams early in the schedule.

UMass opened the 1987 schedule last Wednesday with a 16-8 loss to Northwestern, a team that is in the top five in the nation. The Gazelles did a good job to stay with the Wildcats, trailing only 6-3 at halftime, but that wasn't enough.

"We played great for half the game, but eventually we ran out of gas," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "Northwestern got stronger and we became confused.

"It was a good performance. We played well on the attack, especially Sue Murphy on line attack."

continued on page 7

Softball slugs its way to impressive 10-3 start

Minutewomen overcome Midwest foes

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

At this point last season, almost to the very day, the University of Massachusetts softball team and head coach Elaine Sortino returned from their annual Florida swing with an 11-3 record and a Top Twenty ranking under their belts, both of which were unexpected.

Some things never change.

The 1987 Minutewomen had to deal with a case of deja vu when they touched down at Bradley International Airport, Saturday night. UMass, with savage tans and sand-laden hair, brought back a 10-3 record and, yes, a spot in the Top Twenty from the Sunshine State, something that didn't figure to happen in the eyes of Sortino and the Minutewomen.

"Overall, I think we made a good, solid start to the season, but we still have a long way to go," Sortino said. "We had only one easy game during the week against DePaul. We definitely came out of it better than I thought we would."

The Minutewomen, who also happen to be the top-ranked team in the Northeast, started the Spring Swing on a tear, ripping off five consecutive wins including Furman University (2-1), Eastern Michigan University (6-5), Georgia State University (7-4), Bradley University (9-3), and Ohio State University (1-0). UMass did drop its first game of the year to Bowling Green University in the quarterfinlas of the Florida State Lady Seminole Classic, 5-2, but the Minutewomen had a valid reason. How does playing the last of four consecutive games in one day sound?

"We had been on the field since 8 a.m. We could barely stand up, never mind play a softball game," Sortino said. "It was ridiculous."

The Minutewomen then traveled to Orlando for the rest of its Florida schedule. UMass split a doubleheader with Michigan State University, taking the opener 2-1, and dropping the nightcap, 6-1. UMass won four more games in a row with wins over Eastern Illinois University (4-2), DePaul University (13-0), Drexel

continued on page 7

Gymnasts top Stroudsburg

The 20th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team ended its dual meet season on a positive note last weekend by disposing of East Stroudsbug State University in East Stroudsburg, Pa., 262-257.

With the win the Minutemen improved to 8-2 on the season, good for third place in the final Eastern standings, and put themselves within striking distance of capturing the Eastern title this weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships to be held at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Assistant coach Ken Dougherty said he was happy with the meet.

continued on page 7

Editor's Note

Due to deadline restrictions, neither the results of all games for the University of Massachusetts baseball team during Spring Break, nor the results of the UMass women's gymnastics team's performance at the Atlantic 10 championship meet this past weekend, were available.

Every effort will be made to publish the results for these teams in tomorrow's issue of the *Collegian*.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 1

INSIDE

- **You didn't really believe this was April's Fool Day, did you?**
- **Check out the real paper, inside**
- **More joke coverage inside**

APRIL FOOL'S!!!

Collision photo by B.B. Iguana

WATCH THE BIRDIE — Relationship management major I. M. Ature demonstrates respect for a *Collision* photographer at one a recent endless number of pointless rallies.

RSU stages protest in own office: disgusted with themselves

By A. WRIGHT WINGER
Collegian Stiff

Members of the Radical Student Union yesterday led a sit-out of their offices, apparently disgusted with their own organization for co-opting with the bourgeoisie establishment.

"Someone pointed out that our space is provided by the Campus Center, which gets money from the state, which in turn gets a lot of money from the tax-paying capitalists and corrupt officials of this state," said Anna Chronism, a leading rad. "Who knows, there might be some CIA employees in this state. Which means their money is helping me, and that means I. . .eaghhhhh!" Chronism then fled to the largely uncorrupted Campus Pond area.

A second scandal that has recently broken at the RSU caused an uproar when several members where found eating cinnamon raisin bagels. Those raisins were once grapes and contribute to the exploitation of farm workers, more conservative (well, you know) members say. Others contend that none of it really matters anyway, so who cares.

"I drink Welch's grape juice too, I do, I do, I do," said a freshman rad rad. "And I don't care who knows it. I eat fruit cocktail, too."

Although no fruit cocktail has been sited at the usually correct Peoples Markup, the bagel scandal has definitely left a stain on its reputation. Allegations are being lodged by all sides in a verbal war about where the profits go.

Since the operation is a so-called collective, there is no accountability, accused former rad Mitz Illusion. A main instigator of the sit-in, she claims that taking any sort of profit from sales leads to inclusion in the corrupt system of free enterprise.

Profits from sales of the raisin bagels are definitely an issue, especially when it was discovered that Markup members had used their wages from the store to buy actual goods on the "real" market.

"I heard one woman even bought a Benetton sweater," said Illusion. "That's when I really experienced a crisis in faith."

Smurphy's thugs accidently vote her in office

By BUB MENSTRUATE and J. MARTIN CASTRATE
Kaleidoscope Stiff

The Commuter Area Presidium ratified the results of their election for spokesperson, making Evelyn Murphy the first non-student to be elected to the position.

According to Harlot Weasel, the current spokesperson, the election result was caused by confusion about who the candidates were. Lynne M. Smurphy ran against Weasel, but M. Lynne Smurphy is a member of the ruling junta who has alleged that some of her hired thugs may have accidently voted for her.

"I know that I'm insulting the intelligence of my friends and comrades when I suggest that they don't know whether or not I'm running for a position,"she said, "but I need some excuse in order to save Harlot's ass."

The CAP has traditionally been ruled by the regressive collective, which owns the politburo, or governing bored. Smurphy (Lynne M.) threatened their serenity with her capitalist intentions, a respected campus political analyst said yesterday.

"I don't understand why everyone here uses their middle name instead of their first name," David R. Marx said. "W. Greed Frothman, M. Lynne Smurphy, M. Spleen Bitcher—what's next? I never know what to call them, you know? 'Hey, M.?' I'm so confused."

Wynne McSade came in second, which was also attributed to voter stupidity. "I'm so tired of campus politics," said Murphy (I'm not sure which one). "I think I'm going to run for Liuetenant Governor or something."

Evelyn Murphy said she was considering accepting the position, since she was tired of Boston. "After all, I'm the ultimate off-campus student, right?"she jested.

The other consideration she stated was whether Governor Dick Cockless would run for the dictatorship.

"After all, if he runs, then I'll be in charge of the People's Republic of Massachusetts,"she said, snickering uncontrollably. The SGA Kangaroo Court is currently reviewing the case, but Bob Panacea and Matthew Machete, co-atrocity generals, were unsure what the constitution said.

"We were hired to look good, not make important decisions," they said. "Our idol is Thurgood Marshall: he just sits there and breathes, like a Neosynephrine bottle."

The commuters have promised to back Smurphy, although they have fractioned over which one to support.

Muzzle Walllick, a supporter of Lynne M., said he would support her to the grave. Walllick, the treasurer of the CAP, said if she wasn't elected, they would take all the money and flee to Chile.

Scary Sharke, a supporter of Weasel, said she accidentally voted for Baby M. in the confusion.

HRTA majors beat scholars to gorey death

By DREGS HANDLER
Collegian Wombat

An era came to a horrifying end at the University of Messachusetts yesterday, as the last student to attend the school out of sheer love of learning was beaten to death by a mob of hotel, restaurant and travel administration majors.

The death of philosophy major Emma Twitt means that UMess is now entirely populated by money-hungry, totally self-absorbed, characterless clones who are preparing to take their rightful place in the business world.

"It was a messy job, but somebody had to do it," said Kenny VanPrigg. As he spoke, he twirled a bloodstained pair of designer sunglasses, the weapon of preference for the angry HRTA students who came across Twitt as she was reading poetry near the Campus Pond.

"We're paying good money to come to this school, and we expect to make good money when we leave it," VanPrigg said. "This bimbo just didn't realize that there's no room here for people who aren't prepared to go along with the crowd."

Twitt reportedly became the students' target at a party before Spring Break. According to people standing over the body, Twitt had been seen at the party, in a dorm room at Southwest, having a conversation with another person, apparently from another college, about the spread of illiteracy in the United States.

"It was disgusting," said HRTA sophomore Suzi Lisp. "She was making sense. Everybody else was acting O.K. They were all too drunk to talk, and here comes this jerk who's more interested in getting to know someone than in drinking to the point of nausea and jamming her tounge down some stranger's throat.

"My boyfriend said it should make me really mad, so it sure does," Lisp added.

Her boyfriend, Rich Brie, expressed his hope the philosophy department would be shut down in the wake of the incident.

"If you can't give someone the goods to go get that Corvette, why bother teaching them anything?" said the senior, his polo shirt collar turned up at a jaunty angle.

Several dozen of his friends, the collars of *their* polo shirts turned up at a jaunty angle, nodded agreement.

Chancellor Josef Scruffey said the incident would not be investigated and no disciplinary action would be taken against Twitt's assailants.

Noting that the last time there was this kind of incident at UMess, the Office of Student Affairs and Department of Public Safety actually managed to impede the efforts of the investigator, Scruffey said, "Why bother? It might make us look bad."

"We've spent an awful lot of public relations energy trying to prove that nothing happened, or if it did happen it didn't really say anything bad about our school," Scruffey said. "We don't want to have go through all that again. Let's focus on the future."

We're turning out good public relations, and public relations professionals, and people to run the companies about which those professionals are relating to the public," Scruffey said. "You can't have a flagship university if people are running around pointing to reality all the time."

Prof gets award

By GETTA CLEW
Collegian Stiff

A University of Massachusetts professor recently won national acclaim for his outstanding ability to pin trends, when he named the class of professors who give away good grades for practically nothing "spew collar" teachers.

Professor Rowlf Blackhead of the mass media program was quoted in the *Boston Globe* and *Time* magazine, commenting on the new phenomenon that has taken over schools of the 80s.

"It's not like it's bad or anything," Blackhead said. "There's nothing wrong with rewarding students for being funny and intelligent. Who said all that academic work was so valuable, anyway?"

Blackhead said the so-called "spew-collars" spell the end of the antiquated Protestant work ethic that has so unfairly dominated New England for so long.

"Students will be set free," he predicted. "At last, the really neat things you want to read about, like TV shows and popular movies, are valid subjects for study."

NANCY SAYS YES – The First Lady finally gives in to those long pent-up emotions, exhausted after the long Iranscam business, and decides to get it on with country star Larry Gatlin.

Khomeini tells Iran was no trading with Great Satan

TEHERAN (PU) – In a surprise speech to the Iranian people today, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini attempted to dispel growing rumors that his radical Islamic Revolutionary government had, at several times over the past few years, traded hostages for weapons with the "Great Satan" (i.e. the United States) – a government that is thoroughly hated by most citizens of Iran.

"We did not, repeat, did not trade hostages for weapons. We were simply pursuing contacts at a lesser level of evil within the body of the Great Satan that might have been helpful in getting us the weapons we need to crush the viper [Iragi President Sadaam] Hussein," Khomeini said.

Hole burns through ozone layer; kills most of Florida

'Freckles will definitely be in this year.'

By BEN DE SOLEIL
Associated DePress

At least two thousand people were burned to death, and thousands more injured, when a hole opened in the ozone layer above Florida yesterday.

The hole, estimated to cover an area of several square miles, allowed deadly ultra violet rays from the Sun to pass through the atmosphere.

From Miami north to Daytona Beach, the hole cut a swath along the east coast of Florida, leaving a track of charred bodies along the vacation state's beaches.

Local authorities believe the majority of the victims were college students, who packed the beaches during their annual spring break.

"It was horrible, said Ft. Lauderdale Police Chief Bern Toste. Suddenly the beach was covered with burning people, filling the air with the smell of bar-b-que".

Hospitals were packed with burn victims last night, and temporary morgues were established in the lobbies of hotels and restaurants along the coast.

Shortly past 1 p.m. the hole opened above Miami, and shifted steadily north, disappearing above Daytona around 3pm.

Dr. Mel Geeque, of the University of Florida Atmospheric Research and Tanning Laboratories, speculated that fluorocarbons were to blame. "The release of these chemicals gradually eats away at the ozone layer, which protects us from the harmful rays of the Suna he said. A sudden increase in the amount of fluorocarbons released may be responsible". Dr. Gique said that the increase was probably due to a sudden jump in the consumption of hair spray by visiting students.

Tales of an afternoon of horror were plentiful last night.

Biffy LaFlamme, a senior Leisure Studies major from UMass/Amherst witnessed the first incidents. "I was like doing research y'know, on my, like, senior honors thesis, and stuff, y'know, on Tanning and Sleeping, A Viable Combiaation - like, my advisor gave me the topic, wicked hard, huh?", she said. Anyway, my friend Dippy was next to me. She had like run out of money and was using Crisco oil as suntan lotion. Suddenly she began to aizzle, and then, like, 'whoosh', she was, like, a ball of fire". Dippy Sinder, a junior HRTA major, died instantly.

In Ft. Lauderdale, Mike Stud, from Boston, had gone to the bathroom. He emerged to find his friend Jerk Feldman, of Rhode Island, running down the boardwalk, on fire. "Jerk had gone to look for Mets fans, to trade baseball cards ", said Stud. Fire Chief Let M. Frye told reporters that Jerk, along with many other students, may have been drinking. "Although I hesitate to make such strong accusations against such clean-cut American youths, he said, alcohol was definitely involved". Frye said that constant consumption of alcohol prior to the incident had turned many beachgoers into "walking Molotov cocktails, looking for a match". According to Frye, Feldman burned for over an hour before firefighters could put him out. A baseball card of Mets Mookie Wilson was found clutched in his hand."

In hospitals along the coast, burn victims tried to adjust to their scarred appearance. Skin cancers had already begun to appear last night, so heavy was the dose of radiation. "Freckles will definitely be in this year", said Fashion Marketing major Zippity DooDah, from her hospital bed in Daytona.

Scenes of anguish filled the makeshift morgues as friends and relatives tried to identify the charred remains of loved ones. At the temporary morgue set up in Bob's Pork Palace in Cocao Beach, confusion set in, as a mother mistakenly identified the $12.99 Bar-B-Qued Pig's Feet Special as her son.

APRIL FOOL'S !!!! The *Collegian* is celebrating the new month a bit early, and we certainly hope we caught you out. That is, after all, the point of the thing. The articles in this issue are meant to be humorous and not hurtful, and we hope they are received in that manner.

Watch for the special lacrosse issue tomorrow!!

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Students Against Spewing

By JEN ERIC
Collegian Stiff

At last night's meeting of the newly formed RSO, Students Against Spew, new tactics of protesting unnecessary protesters were discussed.

SAS chairperson, Judy Do told the crowd of 12 that, "we are literally the silent minority."

A rally to be held on the library steps is being planned with ear muffs, blank signs and other 'silence prompting' paraphernalia to "make our statements silently,"Do said.

"What we hope to accomplish is ridding the campus of self-promoting attention mongers," she explained.

The groups main targets were determined as WERT (wild-eyed-revolutionary-types), USA (Unnecessary Speakers Association) and SHUT (Spewsters Having Uncontrollable Throats).

SAS members at last night's meeting included 2 BOG's, 2 RSU's, 4 LBG's and 6 generic students.

"Silence appreciation knows no limits," said Do.

The group agreed to several laws including no association with members of WERT, USA, SHUT and "no stating of the obvious."

"We have no qualms with talking, just unnecessary voicing. For instance, we never say hello or goodbye at our meetings. We agree to keep our sentences to minimal amounts of words and definitely no debate," Do explained.

Do said the group was founded "accidently." She said she was sitting quietly on the Student Union steps one day when she was "suddenly spewed upon."

"I went right back to my room and started making phone calls. I knew that something had to be done – and fast."

The 45 minute meeting ended with a chorus of the groups motto: 'Be a quiet doer, not an obtrusive spewer.'

GERRY'S KIDS – The Department of Public Safety explains the new alcohol policy to an uninformed student.

Southwest residents must eat barbarian-style from now on

By ADUM LEVINSKI
Collegian Stiff

The UMass Food Services, in an effort to save money on next year's food budget, will eliminate the use of silverware in the Southwest area dining commons.

Offering knives and forks to Southwest residents is unnesecary, according to one Food Service official. "People down here just don't use them for eating," said U. Luze Bigg, director of Food Services. "Sometimes people might use a knife to slice their food, or a fork to grab napkins or something, but generally Southwest folks just bolt down the food with their bare hands."

The decision met with loud disapproval from Southwest residents. "The administration is just screwing us over again," said one student who refused to be identified. "People do use silverware all the time down here. How do they expect us to lob jello across the DC without those soup spoons, anyway?"

"Uh...yeah, that's right," agreed another Southwest resident who couldn't remember his name. "In fact, I actually saw some guy last week actually using his fork to eat the baked scrod."

The small percentage of Southwest residents who will be affected by the silverware ban plan to hold a rally next week called "Fork Us." Officials hinted that a compromise could be possible.

"Maybe we could put spoons out for messy meals like spaghetti or something," said I. Will Nott, associate assistant to the Head Janitor's secretary. "Maybe even forks for chicken burritos."

Dining Common officials displayed anger at the student's complaints. "The students just want something to bitch about," said Bigg. "If we hadn't said anything, they wouldn't have even noticed."

Pads, condoms rarely in johns

By JOHN STALLE and
YURIN AITE
Collegian Staff

In a *Collegian* poll taken yesterday outside men's and women's bathrooms students expressed satisfaction and dissatisfaction about the availability of two products, and maintenance of the bathrooms.

Of the 100 women polled 92 percent said that they have never been able to find pads or tampons available when they needed them. Seventy-eight percent said that they were dissatisfied with the cleanliness of the bathrooms.

"There are dispensers in the bathrooms, you would think you could find them filled. Not once have I been able to buy pads when I needed them most. One time I actually went searching in several different bathrooms without any luck," sophomore Maxxie Padde said.

One woman said that she had such trouble finding tampons in the bathrooms that she had to buy a box at the campus center store, " I ran out and when I tried to buy one in the bathroom, I couldn't find any so I bought a box in the store. I ususally try to buy them in the store in town because the campus store overcharges," said junior Ima Shmuck.

"I don't know if it's just me, or what, but whenever I use the bathrooms there never seems to be toilet paper in them, it's disgusting, I've started to bring my own," freshman Janice Charmin said.

Several women complained that the bathrooms on the second floor and up of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center, and on the third floor of Whitmore Administration Building were much nicer than any other on campus.

Two similar questions were asked of 100 men: whether they were satisfied with the cleanliness of the bathrooms and the availability of condoms. Forty percent showed dissatisfaction with the cleanliness, "some of the guys can be slobs, and I don't think they get cleaned often enough," senior Deff I. Cate said.

Twenty men said that they never noticed whether the bathrooms were clean or not clean, "I go in and come out so fast I don't have time to notice," freshman Dirk E. Water said.

Ninety-six men said they were satisfied with the availability of condoms in the bathrooms. "Whenever I need to buy one I know where to find them, I just have to have change available," said one man who asked to remain unidentified.

"Are you kidding? With all the worrying that is going on about diseases and stuff. Sure, condoms can always be found," said sophomore Don Trojan.

"Oh yes, they have to be available in quantity. One can never know when there will be an emergency, you know what I mean?," said junior Tony Crudy.

Both men and women expressed concern about having the opposite sex clean the bathrooms, "I hate when there is a guy waiting for me to leave the bathroom so he can clean it," said Michelle Gnash.

F U

The brothers of Smega Pi will be throwing up in public and harrasing passing women near that weird looking building on North Pleasant Street near Fearing. Come one, come all.

Students Really Pissed Off About Nearly Everything will be holding a rally. If you have to ask where and when, you're not invited. Fuck you, anyway.

The UMass Ferret Anti-Defamation League will hold a rally at noon tomorrow in the Campus Center basement, near the croutons. Public is invited.

The UMass administration will hold a forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Professors and whatnot will discuss alcohol and racism, absolutely to death. The speakers will talk and talk and talk, then step back and hope that the problems just go away. Perhaps then a committee will be formed. It will be lots of fun.

Concert money used for vacation

By GERALDO RIVIERA
Collegian Dude

The Minutegate Scandal has taken another path as more information linking Student Geeks Alliance President Spill Bendit to another diversion of funds surfaced yesterday.

A letter that Bendit addressed to Central Area Government President Z. Girk Rotten, acknowleged Rotten that $10,000 intended for spring concerts would actually be used for Bendit's and Rotten's Florida vacation.

"While we're in Florida sipping lemonade, roasting our tummies at the beach, and checking out the skimpy bikinis, those suckers will be stood up by some band that was never really hired," the letter stated.

Bendit refused to comment, but his assistant, Roscoe Hershey, said the president does not recall writing a letter. In fact, Hershey said, SGA Treasurer Carolyn Stricken, "was the prime mover of all the diversion of funds. She did everything without Bendit's consent. My boss just wouldn't stain his hands with that kind of stuff, darn it, he wouldn't even touch it with a 10 foot pole."

Rotten said, "I have no knowledge of any letter, whatsoever. Actually, I was in Washington at the time the letter supposedly was received. I was at a banquet with Congressperson Jucie Holmes.

"Holmes told me that whenever those darn commie-ass liberals start bugging me I should call him and he'll help me get the bastards in line," Rotten said, adding he will contact Holmes to begin investigating the case.

Two days ago Stricken was also accused of having diverted SGA funds to the campus' conservative rag, *The Minuteperson*. Liberal Senator Flair Booze-Ohn had said the rag's editors used the diversion of $45,000 for massive orgies, which featured a stripping act by Opie Kauffman, a member of the Olde-Fashioned Rebels national organization.

Minuteperson Editor Stoney Stewpyd, who refused to comment on Booze-Ohn's accusation until yesterday, said, "Booze-Ohn is full of it. I think she's been drinking too much.

"Anyway, I'd rather see student monies being used for activities students can participate in and share stuff, instead of it being wasted by the Geeks Alliance," he said , reiterating that Booze-Ohn had lied.

Malcontent Asenine Foolish Individuals Association President N. Jocelyn Murray said she never doubted that Bendit and Rotten had some "sort of evil plan to prostitute this campus, actually, the whole country, the whole world, the whole..."

As she was uttering these words, two white-uniformed men grabbed her, tied her to a stretcher, and carried her away.

Inadequate building plans for polymer center

By FAIRLEE ACCURATE
Collegian Stttttttutterer

University of Massachusetts administrators, eager to protect an old UMass tradition, yesterday unveiled ambitious plans for graft and shoddy workmanship in the construction of a $40 million polymer center on campus.

"We did a great job with the Campus Center and the garage and library," said Director of Planning F.Y. Uncertain. "We think we can do the same kind of work with the polymer center."

Noting those buildings are crumbling just a decade after completion, and that several contractors were investigated on charges they defrauded the state, Uncertain said UMass was "Taking the bull by the horns" and specifing who was to cheat who and just when the new center will begin to leak and splinter.

"After all," he said, "why not the worst?"

Under plans prepared by the same folks who helped out Judge Frederick Hurst in his investigation of October's Southwest racial violence, The polymer center will get what Uncertain called "three hours of grace" before cement begins to fall from the walls and large cracks appear in the structure.

He pointed to the fact that the garage needs major repairs less than 20 years after construction, and that contractors ignored the weight of the books in their plans for the 26-story library. He said those gems could be easily repeated.

"Hell, we managed to close a Federal Depository library, one of the most important research institutions in New England, completely down for five years," Uncertain said. "We're up to the challenge of insuring massive overruns, kickbacks, and total ineptitude when they build this new whatchamacallit."

Sophmore business student Dwink Duffle raved about the new plans, echoing the comments of many classmates.

"I *want* my tuition bill to skyrocket because of the incompetence of the state in the construction of a building I'll never use," Duffle said. "Who cares? We're only students."

New and used condoms recalled by Condo company

By ULANA UNLEVENDAUGHTER
Minutewoman Staff

The Condo condom company caused great uproar after recalling 2,000,000 new and used condoms from the last six months due to defects, according to Conn Dem, of the Condo company.

"Lordy, lordy, we want you to bring those condoms back because they just aren't safe. We are hoping to recover as many of the used condoms as possible so we can check and see what the problems are," Dem, the oral person for the company, said.

Dem said the condoms were redesigned six months ago, after a 60-year-old little old woman who had been in the packaging department for 30 years was allowed to finally get a chance at climbing the ladder as the top condom designer.

"She had been here an awfully long time," Dem said. "It was time she got a promotion, and we really need women in high places around here. So I thought, 'what the hay' she couldn't screw it up too bad it's just a little raincoat for your hooter, but she $&***ed up *real, real* bad," Dem said.

Dem said she had the old design of the condom, and desided it was boring. So, she designed a material that was semi-permiable and would allow the sperm to go through.

The woman, Lou B. Ricated, said "I know that a lot of people are angry. But I got to thinkin' ya know those little spermies, they got rights to, and I'm all for them. I want to give them a fighting chance. Most of 'em die, but if just *one* of each sperm batch could live durin' each sex session, they I would sleep better myself," said Ricated giggling at herself.

"Lordy, I am in trouble, *big* trouble for hiring a woman with no experience. A lot of women are going to get knocked up becausa this. Shucks I just want to apologize to those women right here and now whiles I has me the chance," Dem said before crying on the shoulder of a reporter.

Ricated, said "I'm awfully sorry, really I am, but I was just trying to leave my mark on the company before retiring, which will be real real soon I believe, and I believe I did. I want to bless you all, especially you little spermies. I did it for you,"
she said.

Midgets and dwarfs knock over tables

By GOD TOLDBERG
Collegian Stiff

An irate group of midgets and dwarfs overturned the recruiting table of the University of Massachusetts basketball team at the Campus Center Concourse yesterday.

The tiny students cited the basketball team's discriminatory recruiting policies against those shorter than four feet tall for their action.

Men's basketball coach Run M. Ragged, who was sitting at the recruiting table during the attack, was injured in the fracas.

"One of those homocidal munchkins snuck under our table and punched me right in the dick," Ragged said in a higher-than-usual voice.

Dwarf Joe Stubbs took credit for the assault on Ragged.

Chancellor Joe Schmoe promised that all midgets and dwarfs who participated in the protest will be dealt with harshly.

"Those bullies have no place in our society," he said. "Basketball is a tall person's sport and there is nothing they can do about it. It is not the place of the University to make atheltic statements, anyhow. Those dwarfs aren't good for anything."

"That's not what Schmoe's wife told me," Stubbs said.

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INSIDE
- Husker Du concert reviewed. Page 6.
- Bowser receives a 'sign." Page 7.
- Rundown on men's baseball. Page 12.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1987

Police officers blast superiors in public letter

issue 'vote of no confidence'

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Rank and file members of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety recently voted no confidence in their administration, according to a letter their union chapter addressed to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, to be released publicly tomorrow.

"It is with deep regret that we the members of Local 432A of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Department of Public Safety/Amherst, must report to you at this time that we have taken a vote of no confidence aimed at our current police administration (all inclusive)," the letter says.

The letter cites bad administration for making the police into a "dying department" and causing "a deplorable state of conditions within the hierarchy of the police department."

"The current police administration . . . took a department which was progressing to a plateau of true professionalism and has brought it to its knees; both from a standpoint of self and community perception," it states.

One police officer, who did not wish to be identified, said "the morale here is at the lowest point since many of the officers can remember."

The force is, according to the officer, "understaffed, overworked, underpaid and it appears that there is no backing of our administration to change any of these."

The letter calls for the formation of a committee of police officers to meet with University officials "in an attempt to open a dialogue about the seriousness of our concerns for our mental and physical well-being and that of the public we serve."

Copies of the letter are addressed to Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, former Chancellor Randolph Bromery, University President David Knapp, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, Provost Richard O'Brien and Director of Human Resources Robert A. Garstka.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

ONE STEP AT A TIME – Eric Richman, a junior physical education major, jogs down the stairs Monday at Warren P. McQuirk Alumni Stadium.

Budget procedure causes tension

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association Budgets Committee chairman has accused the Student Activities Office business manager of screening information that staff professionals forward to the chairman, but the office's staff denied it.

Committee Chairman Nate Moore said he sent rough drafts of Fiscal Year 1988 budget packets to staff professionals and asked them to individually return the packets with input by March 17. As of yesterday, no one had yet returned them, he said, attributing it to reports that SAO

continued on page 3

SCERA march against racism to promote campus awareness

By SUSAN LATTANZI
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Center For Educational Research And Advocacy is planning a march against racism this Friday to promote racial awareness on campus.

SCERA member Chris Alibrandi said: "We want people to come together to celebrate the unity in diversity and protest peacefully an unjust situation."

The march is intended to show administrators that most students oppose racism, she said, stressing however that it is not supposed to be a confrontation. Alibrandi said it is important for people to protest publicly and that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey see that racism will not go away on its own and the people want change.

Undergraduate Senator Jason Rabinowitz said, "I think it's a great idea and it has the potential to attract thousands of students. I believe that the majority of all students at UMass are opposed to racism and racist violence."

Rabinowitz said the march is a strong sign to the administrators that students will not give up until the they meet the demands of the Third World Caucus. These demands are a result of the racially motivated Southwest brawl that took place last October.

The demands include investigating and persecuting the brawl assailants, and having the Department of Public Safety initiate crowd control training and foot patrol on a regular basis.

Alibrandi estimated that 500 to 1000 people will participate in the march, to start in the Student Union steps, pass by the Chancellor's house and end in a vigil by the campus pond. The route will be wheelchair accessible and everyone is welcome to join and protest racism on campus, "rain or shine," Alibrandi said.

A free dance in the Student Union Ballroom featuring "Right Time", a reggae band from Boston, will follow.

SCERA needs group donations to finance the event and there are already many groups — Third World Affairs, LBGA, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha, The Young Communist League and Every Womans Center — endorsing the march.

For further information contact Susan Goodstein at 545-0341.

Gay, bisexual program expands services

Group expects budget raise

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

The Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns has asked for a budget increase to continue and expand its counseling and educational duties, and will be receiving it in next year's budget, said a University of Massachusetts administrator.

Larry Benedict, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said his office is in "the process of putting a long range plan together" and that he expects an increase in the budget of the program.

The program, with offices in the Southwest Residential Area, now has an annual budget of $30,000 and is run by two part time graduate students, Felice Yeskel and Reed Ide.

Ide and Yeskel said the office has two goals: to provide an educational and counseling service to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community and to other agencies that deal with the community's concerns, and to bring about institutional change.

Last year the office handled 863 contacts in an eight-month period, said Yeskel, creating a situation in which the office is not, said Ide, "able to meet the needs and expectations that are placed on it."

Yeskel and Ide have said the minimum budget necessary to meet these needs is $80,000.

Benedict said he is "optimistic" that the proposal will be approved through its final budget stages. "We have a lot of support, we're excited about it," he said.

He would not say, however, how much the expected increase would be.

Yeskel and Ide said they are "frustrated" by the current budget because they cannot provide an adequate amount of help to the gay community who "face the largest amount of harassment of any group."

Paul Throne, consultant to academic support services and a UMass graduate, said that he has seen an "immense increase" in harassment of homosexuals on campus in the three and a half years that he has been at the University.

He said that as homosexuals and bisexuals have become more visible on campus there is a "natural reaction that attracts a backlash" of violence and harassment.

Throne said floor harassment of gays was "pretty common" and that he knew of a student who had to move out because he was being harassed.

Throne said when he was an RA he was harassed with threatening phone calls and people banging on his door at night. He said the experience was "nerve racking" and he had to take action against the assailants, which resulted in one of the students being removed from the residence hall.

Throne said after the visit by anti-gay rights activist Paul Cameron there were a lot of incidents of harassment of gays, including an attack by some persons in a car

continued on page 3

SGA election results awaiting approval

KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The 18,000-member, Student Government Association stands without a duly elected president this week. Despite attempts to rearrange the agenda at the last senate meeting, the results of the last election are still unapproved by Undergraduate Student Senate.

The issue is scheduled to be addressed

continued on page 3

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

LOOMING LARGER THAN LIFE – David Musark, a senior social thought and political economy major, rests Monday before the imposing figure of the Tower Library.

Farm barn transformed into clubhouse, ashes

The Wysocki Farm barn was reported to be on fire at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday after being used by "unknown peoples as a sort of clubhouse," University of Massachusetts police said.

The Amherst Fire Department put out the fire, police said.

In other police reports:

- Police confiscated some marijuana plants and a set of numchucks, an illegal martial arts weapon that connects two pieces of wood by chain, during a room check Friday in the John Adams Tower, police said.
- Two males were reported to police at 4 p.m. Saturday after they reportedly ripped a telephone off a wall, attempted to break into a soda machine,and used a fire extinguisher during a party on the second floor of Crampton House, police said.
- A 19-year-old Greenfield man was arrested at 11:45 p.m. Saturday after being stopped by police on Stadium Road for numerous motor vehicle violations, police said.
- A 26-year-old Hadley woman was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Sunday after being stopped on North Pleasant Street for operating without a permit and an invalid inspection sticker, police said.
- A 20-year-old Marshfield man was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Sunday after being stopped on North Pleasant Street and a warrant for toll evasion was found, police said.
- A 24-year-old Belchertown man was arrested at 2 a.m. Monday for driving while intoxicated, speeding, and running a red light on University Drive, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

★ *budgets committee*

continued from page 1

Business Manager Judith Lovitz was screening them.

The budget proposal, which the Undergraduate Student Senate has approved, would eliminate a 10-year-old deficit.

"I can't see any benefits from having the information screened by the business manager. I don't see any positive effects. It eliminates the dialogue between the budgets chair and the professional staff," Moore said.

This screening might set a precedent for any information that professional members wish to give him in the future, Moore said.

These professional staff members program the events of some student organizations such as the Office of Third World Affairs and are paid from the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund, for which undergraduates pay a yearly $88 fee.

Lovitz said the professionals did not meet Moore's deadline because they needed time to review the packets. Lovitz met with them before spring break to discuss the packet, but she said she did not screen any information.

The comments exchanged during the meeting were recorded and sent to Moore yesterday, Lovitz said.

SAO Director Randy Donant said the meeting "opens up communication and it validates or invalidates others' perceptions." Staff professionals needed to know what their colleagues think of the budget packet before they contact Moore, Donant added.

"Nate could have sat in on that meeting," he said.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland said Moore needs to work directly with the programmers, instead of receiving information through Lovitz.

Moore said forwarding information through Lovitz is a step toward Donant's attempt to make Lovitz a non-voting member of the Budgets Committee. Donant made the proposal last month, saying that Lovitz would provide advice and technical assistance to the committee.

Moore has said this move would jeopardize student empowerment.

Said Donant: "Nate is playing a political game. For me this is not an issue of control."

Donant, Lovitz and Moore have met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson to discuss the proposal, but they have not yet reached a decision.

Madson said, "They have to work out some way where the staff's responsibility and the students' responsibility can meet." He did not express support for Donant's proposal, but said the professional staff must share the responsibility of managing the trust fund with the students because it is a mandatory fee.

★ *SGA elections*

continued from page 1

again at Wednesday's meeting, but due to the postponement of the approval, senate Speaker Bob Griffin will officially fill the office of the president that morning and hold the position until the elections are accepted.

President-elect Joe Demeo has said that even if the results are not approved Wednesday, he will be assuming the duties of president that day regardless.

Griffin said he doesn't approve of the situation and it will adversely affect his office if the situation isn't resolved quickly. "I expect Demeo to work on the duties of president as much as possible, but if it [assuming the office of president] takes even a little bit of my time, it will hurt the office I've been elected for."

The issue of legal campaign tactics and the possibility of problems with election procedure have been the issues that have caused the delay. Former president Bill Bennett said he feels that the entire election should be redone.

"I personally have problems with all the elections, including trustee," Bennett said.

Bennett said he felt the current results will eventually be accepted.

Demeo, responding to the situation, said every election has a winner and a loser.

"It was a hard race, and I feel it was run fairly," Demeo said. "In the end I won, it could have easily been the other way around."

He said he was confident that the results would be approved.

"I'm looking forward to working with [Griffin], and I have full confidence that we'll be able to handle the situation until I'm approved."

★ *LBGA funding*

continued from page 1

who followed a group of students carrying balloons that said "gay rights are human rights".

"If the program did not exist then people being harassed would have nowhere to go," Throne said.

Ide and Yeskel said that the program is overburdened with students seeking counseling and advice.

"We're the ones who answer the phones and say 'no I can't help you,'" Ide said. Still, the program does a good job with the resources it has, he said.

"We can only accomplish part of the whole," Yeskel said.

Ide and Yeskel said that since the program's conception in the Fall of 1985, there has been an increase of harassment against the gay, lesbian and bisexual community on campus and nationally.

"Fear of AIDS is the latest excuse for homophobic harassment. It is a convenient doorway for homphobia," Yeskel said.

They also attributed the increase in harassment to the Reagan administration. "We are in desperate need of moral leadership in high places," Yeskel said.

She said a recent Supreme Court decision that upheld a Georgia law against homosexual activity and people like TV evangelist Jerry Falwell and anti-gay rights activist Paul Cameron are "kicking up hysterical homophobia."

Photo by Sara Moginot

STAND BY ME – Youth pushes friends on tire swing Sunday at Fortriver Park in Amherst.

FYI

The National College Internship Service is now accepting applications for Summer 1987 internships. For more information and application material, write to: National College Internship Service; 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743. Call (516) 673-0440.

Amherst Child Care Resource and Referral office is looking for people to babysit and serve as substitute child care workers. Call office at Jones Library at 253-5771.

Dog licenses are now available in the Town Clerk's office. State law requires all dogs three months or older to be tagged and licensed. Mail in service available. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Town Hall; 4 Boldwood Avenue; Amherst, Mass. 01002-2351.

Diabetes hotline available for free information on Diabetes. In the US, call 800-522-DCCT. In Canada, call 800-533-DCCT. The numbers allow diabetics eligibility to become a volunteer for the most sophisticated diabetes medical care — at no cost — for up to six years.

By JENN DEMPSEY

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled By Carol Tannenbaum

Fifty years ago this week in the *Massachusetts Collegian*. . .

Jimmy Walsh and his well-known orchestra will provide the music for the inter-sorority ball on April 21.

Twenty-five years ago. . .

A new Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology, an outgrowth of research in the life processes of microscopic organisms, has been established at UMass, President John W. Lederle has announced.

Ten years ago. . .

In an election where the issues were often cloudy, and in most places similar, the uniqueness of the SGA presidential candidates lay in their personalities as John Hite and Pinky Batiste won in a close counting of the votes.

★ Husker Du

continued from page 6

The mood was mediocre for opening band, Christmas. The folk, rockabilly and eastern (parallel fifths) influences were moving at points, but were too often obscured by a poor mix. To the band's credit were the female vocals and drums, both which resembled the Throwing Muses. But the guitars and bass often competed for the same space and made for a largely dull and monotonous set.

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are the Board of Governors? We are 32 undergraduate and graduate students which make up the principle student voice of the Campus Center/Student Union complex. 17 of us are elected undergraduates who represent the UMass community at large as well as specific residental areas. 8 of us are graduate students appointed by the Graduate Student Senate. 7 of us represent a range of diverse student groups such as the Stockbridge Student Senate, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, the Third World Caucus, and Abilities Unlimited. Now that you know who we are, stay tuned for tommorow when we tell you what we are.

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ARTS

Huskers deliver intoxicated emotion, disappointment

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

Husker Du has always been a band that exceeds the norm, so when they perform a concert that is, well, a B+ you can't help feeling disappointed. Certainly there were many high points to the hour-plus long set, but more than a few long-time fans were surprised that, with one exception, the set consisted solely of compositions from their most recent album, *Warehouse: Songs and Stories*. And many of those songs lacked the dynamics and harmony that are so appealing on the album.

Guitarist/singer/songwriter Bob Mould continues to take center stage with his dominant, industrial strength guitar and his confessions of bitterness. It's obvious that he believes the impassioned words of despair he sings. During songs "Ice Cold Ice," "Bed of Nails," and "Visionary" Mould was intoxicated with emotion. His guitar was merely an extension of his words.

But other songs such as "Friend You've got to Fall" and "Standing in the Rain" lacked the fizz found on the album, and "Could You be the One" was annoying to listen to because of harmony problems. Also disappointing was "Up in the Air," one of *Warehouse's* best songs, which in concert lacked the dynamics that make it exciting and fresh.

Surprisingly, drummer/singer/songwriter Grant Hart showed more energy and chops in concert than he does on album. Even dull songs such as "Charity Chastity Prudence and Hope" and "Too Much Spice" were enjoyable (in part thanks to Mould for filling in the gaps with tasteful guitar licks), but "Actual Condition," "She Floated Away," and "Tell You Why Tomorrow" were stomach-walloping powerhouses.

A slow version of 'Flexible Flyer" (*Flip Your Wig*) was the one deviation from the all *Warehouse* set. The song was given no introduction, but because of the song's chorus ("Times places and situations/Lead us to an early grave"), one could assume it was an elegy to their friend and former manager, David Savoy, who committed suicide two months ago. It was a moving re-working of an already moving song.

With *Warehouse* being the gem that it is, perhaps the concert was upstaged by the expectations fans had formed. Also, songs from *Zen Arcade* or *New Day Rising* would have added flavor and variety. The performance wasn't bad, and many parts were dazzling, but at last analysis it wasn't up to par with the reputation and and affinity Husker Du has established.

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Guitarist Bob Mould performing at Husker Du's March 19 show in the S.U.B

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Bassist Greg Norton

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

DO NOT READ past this headline

I was in the Student Union doing my part to discourage cigarette smoking by putting phony "OUT OF ORDER" signs on all of the cigarette vending machines yesterday when I started, for no particular reason, to think about signs in general. Signs are everywhere on campus. They occupy almost every inch of free wall space and cover every bulletin board on campus and

Jon Z. Bowser

around the United States. At the top of almost every post there is a sign; some signs are plastered to bumperstickers of cars or stuck on trunks and luggage.

So what's my point, right? I object to most signs simply because they tell me what to do and what not to do. I have a mother who is still plenty able and willing to order me around. Whenever I see a "DO NOT" sign I immediately think of my mother. I also immediately think of doing whatever it is the sign is asking me not to do. For example "DO NOT ENTER" signs are begging me to come on in. When I see a "DO NOT ENTER" sign I can't get in fast enough to suit myself. I know I'm not the only person out there with this attitude toward "DO NOT" signs, because over winter break I tested my "DO NOT" Theory, which states, "Any sign printed, hand-painted, neon or otherwise that commences with the two words "DO NOT" will serve only to cause the reader(s) to immediately behave in a coutradictory manner."

I tested my theory by attaching a "DO NOT LOOK IN BOX" sign to a wooden crate in a mall in Natick three days before Christmas. Just as I guessed, out of the first 20 people who stopped to read the sign, eighteen ignored the warning and lifted the lid to look inside the box. Just for fun I put a "Smile You're on Candid Camera" sign inside.

Everybody knows that, if you happen to be under the age of 57, speed limit signs are a joke. I heard the government is thinking of allowing each state to raise its maximum speed limit to 65 miles per hour on highways. I object to this, because whenever I see a "SPEED LIMIT 55" sign I quickly accelerate 10 to 15 miles per hour faster and watch for speed traps. If they raise the speed limit to 65, I'm going to be traveling at about 80 miles an hour, which means I'm going to need a faster car.

The "NO U-TURN" signs on divided highways are more useless than "DO NOT ENTER" and "SPEED LIMIT 55" signs combined. If I'm lost and realize I should be going in the opposite direction and there's a place for a convenient U-turn, I'm going to look both ways for police cars and make an illegal U-turn. You can't tell me that you wouldn't do the same thing, can you?

Cute signs only breed contempt from what I've observed. Last semester there was a cute sign outside the Tower Library that read "KEEP OFF THE GRASS! I need to grow, thank you. Signed, the grass." I liked the sign myself, but I couldn't help noticing the many heavy footprints that were so careful as to step on every inch of grass seed around the sign. I suspect that signs like this are attracting attention to themselves and bringing about their own problems. If no sign had been put up at all, I bet the remainder of my spring semester meal plan that nobody would have noticed the grass seed and the grass would be thick and plush this spring.

Of course, some signs command a great deal of respect very quickly and nobody messes with them. "DANGER OF DEATH" is one, and "DANGER HIGH VOLTAGE" is on equal par with the former. These signs are good because they don't make a decision for you or give you advice. They just tell you the facts and if you want to "ENTER" you are free to do it. But there aren't enough of these kinds of signs out there to treat you as a rational adult. Signs like "DANGER THINK ICE KEEP OFF" just make you want to say "Well. . . how thin?"

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

A malevolent machine

Recently an alarming trend has emerged in this country, in which individuals are being steadily coerced into abandoning "selfish" personal desires in favor of joining "Team America."

Proponents of this "Team," noted for their nice shoes, pressed suits and short haircuts, are advocating a return to traditional values of God, family and country, exhorting the old cry of "Our country, right or wrong."

Jeffry Bartash

Their goal, it seems, is to integrate all citizens into a methodical machine, militaristically unstoppable and economically unequalled.

This machine is gearing up to replace the old one, weakened by generosity, fairness and competition.

This machine hath no mercy.

Everyday more Americans are being swallowed by this machine. The final product that rolls off the assembly line being the quintessential Ronald Reagan American — blindly patriotic, devotedly subservient and programmed to recapture the past glories and lost riches of early capitalist America.

There is nothing wrong with a strong America. There is nothing wrong with an economically powerful America, the economy being the impetus behind our greatness and role as a world leader. There is, however, something wrong with a country that tries to destroy individual or oppositional thought so it can promote immoral ruthlessness, unfettered national avarice and indecency toward our international brethren.

The present administration sees fit to be judge, jury and executioner of all government policies.

If our allies don't like, don't tell them. That the was case when the administration broke a tacit agreement with allies by selling arms to Iran and obviously siding with that country in its war against Iraq.

If Congress doesn't like it, don't tell them. That was the case when Oliver North established a system to fund the contras illegally without legislative approval.

If the public doesn't like it, don't tell them, or better yet, lie. That was the case in the Libyan disinformation campaign when the administration spread false rumors of inside opposition to Moammar Khadafy in Libya after the US bombing.

And if the press reports it, blame all the administration's problems on snoopy and unpatriotic journalists.

The present administration will not tolerate dissension. It wants everyone to fall into line. It absolutely refuses to acknowledge the views of others and spends a disproportionate time trying to undermine the credibility of the opposition (a la former watchdog Pat Buchanan).

Not surprisingly, strong individuals and groups are resisting, most notably disillusioned politicians and leaders of the press. They are waging a war of words, illuminating the miserable failures of the administration, such as the domestic plight of the homeless, the Iran-contra fiasco and bungling of peace initiatives with the Soviet Union.

But the machine continues, despite its flaws in the past seven years and its malfunctioning in the past few months. It is steadily repairing itself, swallowing more Americans in its bottomless vault of deceit. The machine is getting out of control.

It's time a wrench was thrown into the machine.

False profits in TV land

Today is the day that Oral Roberts comes down from his prayer tower. The aging television faith healer told followers some weeks ago that God was going to take his life unless he collected a minimum of $8 million by today to send a team of medical missionaries to Africa. Having finally received that amount a week ago, he then said he would finish out his time of fasting by asking God for more money for the cause.

Rusty Denton

While this has been going on, evangelist Jim Bakker has stepped down from a television empire after being exposed by the press for a brief affair six years ago with a young secretary. Bakker, who is undeniably rolling in the dough, has confessed to paying blackmail to keep things quiet. He has also accused (wrongly, it seems) evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of attempting a hostile takeover simply because Swaggart told him he should resign. Until Bakker's denomination completes an investigation, a respected pastor from another denomination has been asked to reorganize this media empire. His name is Jerry Falwell.

The shenanigans of people like Roberts and Bakker are widely assumed to embarass outspoken evangelicals in their Christian message. Quite franklv, however, the feeling in the Christian community is that pastors who fail to step down after falling into sin (like Jim Bakker) or error (like Oral Roberts) deserve to be exposed. Anybody can fall into sin or error — anybody. But anybody who does, does not belong in a position of Christian leadership. Any ministry that overlooks this principle does not belong in business; it needs to repent.

In part, what happened to Roberts and Bakker is the result of running what are essentially one-man ministries, and that is a practice that is all too typical of American churches. Scripture demands a plurality of leadership — two or more men who keep each other accountable. It is just too easy for one man alone to think he has all the answers, or to think that he can get away with what is forbidden to others.

But there is more to it than that. Well-known ministries have a strong temptation to become perpetual motion machines, doing whatever it takes to maintain a following. The result is often an audience that is just as independent and unaccountable as the radio/TV preacher. In this context, the ministry is usurping the biblically defined territory of the local church, as the audience substitutes passive viewing or listening for the challenge of active relationships in a close-knit church. Unfortunately, relatively few programs encourage audiences to be involved in local ministries. The media production itself may be little more than faith as entertainment, generally with a Southern twang.

By the time a ministry reaches this stage, it has usually become a license to print money. There are no restraints on media preachers — none regarding their qualifications, none regarding what they can say. As a result, an hour program may entail a half-hour of shameless self-glorification and fund-raising every time it airs. This is such a lucrative proposition that some years back, the Mormons bought this area's only Christian radio station, not because they agreed with the theology (the Mormons are considered a cult), but because the income was so good.

It doesn't have to be this way. Dr. James Dobson hosts the second largest radio program in the country (Paul Harvey's "The Rest of the Story" is the largest). Dobson's is a Christian broadcast called "Focus on the Family," which airs on almost 1,000 stations. Since he began his radio ministry, Dobson has only asked for contributions a couple of times. While it's true that he offers books and tapes on the air, the prices are such that he can't be making much money from them. Dobson's attitude is that if God wants a ministry to be successful, the people involved won't need to prop it up. People like Oral Roberts and Jim Bakker could learn a lot from people like James Dobson.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Fund waste cleanup!

On Nov. 4, the voters of Massachusetts overwhelmingly passed Question 4, a law that will help keep all of us, and our water, safer from being poisoned in the future. The Hazardous Waste Clean-up Initiative of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group was made into law, complete with a strict set of timetables and standards for the state and industry to search for, investigate, control and permanently clean up or toxic waste dumps. But to get this action going, there are other steps that need to be made; adequate funding of Question 4 must be passed.

To make sure that the funding of the law is raised justly and fairly, there are three things our state Legislature should do:

— First, they should pass the recommended funding proposed by Gov. Dukakis in the general budget that would allow the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to hire 120 additional staff.

— Second, they should establish long-range funding mechanisms for raising the estimated $30 to 50 million which the state will need annually to pay for the cleanup when those responsible for the problem are either bankrupt or cannot be located.

— Third, they should pass a bill to amend the 1983 superfund law so that innocent owners of homes where hazardous waste is discovered would be exemnt from having to pay to clean it up.

Together, these steps will make Question 4 the effective law that 74 percent of the voters in Massachusetts wanted to clean up our state.

All of these measures can be accomplished by our state legislators, (in Amherst that's Rep. Stan Rosenberg and Sen. John Olver, State House, Boston, 02133). It's our responsibility to let them know we are watching what they do with the Hazardous Waste Clean-up law, because it's our law, our water and our health that we're watching out for.

Valerie Voorheis
Amherst

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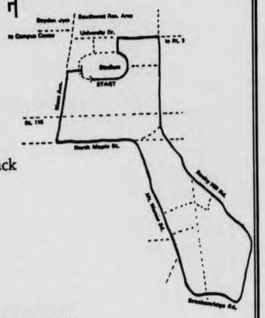

Where:
Boyden Side of Alumni Track

When:
April 11, 1987
Saturday, 10:00am

Why:
To benefit Father Ritter's Work with Homeless and Abused Children

How:
Tables at the Campus Center Concourse, March 16-20, March 30-April 9 and at the Newman Center, April 5

For More Information Contact:
Kim Ethier, Race Director
(c/o Newman Center)

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Place: In the Concourse
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"I had them all removed last week and boy, do I feel great."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

It has been wisely said that we cannot really love anybody at whom we never laugh.

— Agnes Repplier

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Wild cat
5 Beehive State
9 Scattered, in heraldry
13 Jon
15 Ephron or Kaye
16 "Temple" one
17 Stamp dispenser?
19 Lollobrigida of films
20 Syrup producer
21 Plummer or McKerrow
23 Mookie homes
26 Small barracudas
28 "Jack Sprat could —..."
29 "She'll never make —"
32 Storm center
33 Brought forth young
36 Fun or pun follower
37 Fraternity letters
38 Naval abbr.
40 Make over
43 Meet offerings
45 Bikini part
48 Most irate
50 Seraglio
52 Seine crossings
53 Lover's song
56 Milton's "— Agonistes"
59 Begot
60 Gam or Moreno
61 Period after the Civil War
65 Ended
66 Kitchen or launder follower
67 Farm machine man
68 Secretary
69 Miserly
70 "— in the wool"

DOWN
1 Kind of tent
2 Numero —
3 Marry the wrong person
4 Reach
5 Racer Al
6 Little one
7 Surface
8 Injury
9 Traveler's advisory?
10 Overt
11 Sea cow
12 A former Spanish queen
14 Hires
18 Drink for a dart game
22 Fireproof material: Abbr.
23 Used by an Elder
24 Actor Walston
25 Scion
27 Georgia: Abbr.
30 Singer Horne
31 June 6, 1944
34 Green land
35 Namesakes of Peer Gynt's mother
37 Frank
39 Worked the aisle
40 Brit. medical org.
41 Like rust
42 Gives
44 Capt.'s subordinates
45 Senator Bill from New Jersey
46 Carmine
47 Pierre's soul
49 Call-up org.
51 Anointed in bygone days
54 Fragrant compound
55 Eve's beginning
57 Sign on a shop door
58 A-flat, e.g.
60 Laver or Steiger
62 RR terminus
63 River in Yorkshire
64 Teacher's deg.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	R	G		B	I	A	T	L	A		T	A	C	T
A	L	A	I	R		A	D	O	R	E		E	R	O	S
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M	A	K	E	T	I	M	E		P	O	O	D	L	E	
				S	I	N	S		S	H	A	D			
L	O	S	I	N	G		S	T	I	L	L		C	L	A
A	L	I	O	N	E		T	E	A	M	S		M	O	L
B	I	N	G		L	A	D	E	S		M	P	G	R	E
E	V	A		H	O	T	E	L		W	A	T	E	R	
L	E	R		U	S	E	R	S		R	E	L	E	N	T
			B	E	E	D		S	H	R	I	N	E		
D	E	F	E	S	T		K	E	L	T	I	M	E		
A	V	O	N		I	S	E	R	I		T	R	A	L	Y
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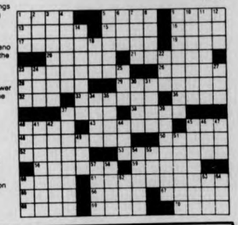
S	E	S	S		E	L	T	O	N	S		S	A	N	S

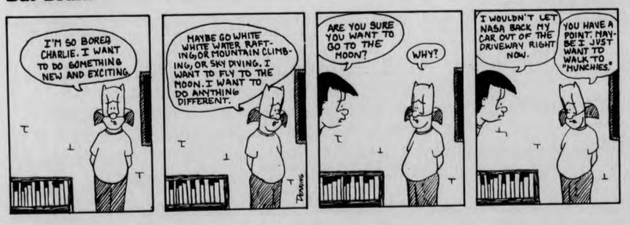
3/24/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Cheese Strata	Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Cheese Strata
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Rotini Roast Pork/Gravy BREAD/SPREAD BUFFET	Garden Medley Casserole Spaghetti/Tomato Sauce BREAD/SPREAD BUFFET

Weather

Today: Windy in the 50s, 80 percent chance of rain.

Wednesday: Chance of showers in the morning, clearing and turning colder.

Today's Staff

Night Editor . . . . . Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor . . . . . Pam Bracken
Photo Technician . . . . . Niki Sokoloff
Layout Technician . . . . . Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor . . . . . Debbie Pikul
Production Karlin Isele, Beth Drew, Lisa Hulet, Meredith Caplan, Scott Smith and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Managing Editor

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ women's lax

continued from page 12

with James Madison, meaning today's showdown will be the third time out for the Gazelles in four days. The schedule maker was not kind to this team.

"The girls are pretty tired, because we got home late (Sunday) night," UMass assistant coach Patti Bossio said. "It's going to take a good effort to get a win."

The Gazelles will have to beware of the 'tiring" factor, something which played a big role in both the team's losses this season. Against Northwestern, which was their first outing on a full field, the Gazelles stayed in the game through halftime, but ran out of gas during the second half. The same was true Sunday, when they trailed just 7-5 into the fourth quarter before falling apart.

UMass will be looking to repeat some of the fine individual performances which stood out on the trip. Also, the team will need a defensive performance close to the one put forth Saturday against James Madison, in which they held the Dukes without a shot in the second half. A carbon copy of that stat will no doubt be welcome anytime.

Yale enters the contest sporting a 2-3 record, including 0-1 in the Ivy League. The Elis edged Westchester, 5-4, and beat Colgate 12-7, while losing to Virginia (14-6), Temple (19-1) and Cornell (8-7).

Top scorers so far this year for coach Francesca Den Hartog's team are Hannah Reeves, who has 11 goals and one assist, and Connie Ambler, with seven goals and five assists.

Yale is a team which hasn't given the Gazelles much trouble in the past, and Bossio doesn't expect anything different to happen this afternoon.

★ gymnastics

continued from page 12

as six falls held them back to their fifth place finish. Temple outscored UMass 170.75-167.

"We came into the Atlantic 10 meet with less than ideal situations," Shiebler said. "The team had a lot of aches and pains. At least half of the team had some kind of ache, pull or illness to overcome."

Although the season did not end on a very successful note for the team as a whole, several individual gymnasts did have some things to sing about.

Turmail, despite missing the regular season finale and the A-10's, was named to the all-conference team in the beam and the floor exercise. The freshman, who tied or broke the UMass record in each of these events earlier in the year, was the only gymnast to make all-conference in more than one event.

In the gym, the leader was senior Tricia Camus, who made the most of her final collegiate meets. Against NU and Temple, Camus won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.0, the team's highest score in the bars this year. At URI, Camus competed in the all-around for the first time and had a 9.0 in the beam, a personal high.

★ softball faces Vermont

continued from page 12

control. Right now we need to get our defensive act together," Sortino said. "Our pitching still needs to improve. What I mean by that is the pitchers have to do things like stay ahead in the count. It's just a matter of time for those things to come around."

Extra Innings: With seven players batting around or above .300, the Minutewomen will look to produce some of the same offensive numbers that has produced a 10-3 mark and the top ranking in the Northeast. Junior shortstop Paige Kopcza leads the Minutewomen in hitting with a .421 average. She also leads the squad in hits (16), walks (6), and is tied for the team lead in total bases with sophomore rightfielder Barbara Meehan (19). Meehan has provided the runs in a big way for UMass and leads the team with 13 runs batted in (two Minutewomen behind her have five apiece). Of her 11 hits on the season, six have gone for extra bases (six doubles and one home run).

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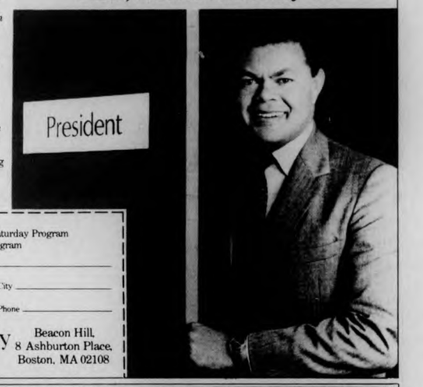

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THE SOUTHWEST AREA news will have a meeting March 31 in the Hampden Southside room at 7PM all welcome

!!UPC GENERAL MEETING!! Tuesday, 3/31 at 6:30PM in the Campus Center Auditorium. Elections tonight for security and business!!

IMPORTANT ARMENIAN CLUB meeting April 1st-6:00PM 903CC. All members must attend. April Activities will be discussed. Everybody welcome!

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MARKETING INTERNS NEEDED for Hampshire Mall Management office. Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills. 20 + hrs./week apply office of Internships 545-0727 for summer or fall semesters.

LANDSCAPE CREW LEADERS crew members. Motivated personnel to fill several positions in progressive landscape and irrigation company. For vacation appointment call 617-485-4247. E.O.E. Land Tech Associates. P.O. Box 18, Hudson Ma 01749

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SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sautee cooks, bangers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant.

FALL 1987 INTERNSHIPS with the Legal Services Office: get hands on experienice in legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession necessary--training provided. Deadline to begin application process is APRIL 3--contact Legal Services today, 545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LAURA CHRISTINE & BETH

HEY LAURA, CHRISTINE, Beth, and Angus Young- zero days left! (Now I take that sign down?) Happy birthday, have fun, and if you want to have a party and play Bob Dylan and James Taylor, I won't complain- Dana (But tomorrow I'm blasting Patsy!)

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 1008 reward no questions asked 549-7740

TRI-GOLD HEART bracelet. Please return if found. High sentimental value. Beth 546-6377

LOST GOLD SEIKO watch Curry Hicks/Boyden area. If found please contact Kaichy at 549-0710. Reward/sentimental value

MICHELLE WAGNER

ZERO DAYS AND still counting? You've finally made it - Now we're off to the Pub! Happy 21st birthday. Love your roomies Denise, Paula, and Robin.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK S. Exc. condition low miles call Jim evenings 256-6068

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

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LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

FREE!! COME HEAR FREE!!
Polly Linson of Friendly's speaks about Marketing Research
Wednes. March 31, 7:00PM, CC 917
Sponsored by the Marketing Club
Free Refreshments

WE WILL BUY you good used clothing just Mondays 549-3772

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULIE. Hope your 21st b-day is the best because someone as special as you deserves no less! Live it up! Love Shari

MOLLY-YOU WORE out the lounge rug, now what? Where? Who? When?

BETH: I MISS you. I miss you. I miss you. I miss you. Still crazy for you. Steve.

FOREIGN STUDENT: GET a job before you graduate and stay in the US under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co. P.O. Box 241090, Memphis TN 38124-1090.

ATTENTION SENIORS! LAST week to get your senior portrait for the 1987 Index yearbook--today through Friday April 3 in 162CC call 545-2874 for an appointment. $2 sitting fee.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

HOUSEMATE TO SHARE N. Amherst house. 1½ mile from UMass, bus. Non-smoking. Laundry, dishwasher, beautiful view. 549-7225

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SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166.

20 GALLON AQUARIUM, equipment wanted to buy. Call 527-1752

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

WANTED TO RENT

PUFFTON VILLAGE; NO nerds! Add your name to lease and move in or sublet for just summer(sub. $100 mo. per.) One or two people- Mike 549-4883.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1. 1 or 2 rooms. Swiss Village Bus. $215/month. All inclusive! Call Lainie 256-1480.

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SPORTS

3-5 baseball team entertains UConn today

Shows pitching depth, solid hitting in S.D.

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Many University of Massachusetts students used Spring Break to get their tans started. Others tried to find jobs for the summer.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team spent the week in San Diego, playing its first eight games of the season.

The Minutemen came back with a 3-5 record, but more importantly solidified their pitching staff and found a solution to their loss of last year's first baseman, Jeff Cimini, to graduation. All the other starters are back.

"Overall, I was pleased with the trip," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "I was disappointed that we lost the last three, but we were playing at their place and that happens sometimes."

After losing the first day to Georgetown of Kentucky, 5-1, the Minutemen dropped a 10-7 decision to San Diego University.

But UMass proceeded to win three games, beating the University of California at San Diego 10-4, and Point Loma Nazerene College twice, 4-2 and 15-3.

United States International then dropped the Minutemen three times in the last three games, 5-3, 12-7, and 9-4.

"We played well and we could have easily won a couple of the games we lost," sophomore first baseman Drew Comeau said.

But the losing record should not bother the team too much, as there were more good signs than bad.

In addition to three nonstarters, six regulars hit over .300 on the trip. Gary DiSarcina led the way for the starters with 16 hits (four went for extra bases) in 33 trips to the plate.

Jay Zerner, whose goal is to hit .400 this season, hit .417. The right fielder had a rough first few games and ended the trip with six strikeouts. But the senior co-captain went on a tear, and hit three homers in the doubleheader against U.S. International.

"Zerner was having trouble with his timing and rhythm at first and I benched him for a game because he wasn't hitting," Bergquist said. "And he really came back strong."

The coach also noted that the last UMass player to have three homers in a day during Bergquist's tenure was Mike Flanagan, who did it against the University of Maine in 1973. Flanagan went on to star with the Baltimore Orioles as a pitcher, winning the Cy Young award in 1979.

Rob Holiday, Sean Flint, Matt Sheran and Darrin O'Conner were other UMass starters over .300. Sheran, who was the hottest Minuteman during the second half of last season and ended the season with a 28-game hitting streak, had a hit in each game on the California trip, raising the streak to 36 consecutive games.

Offense wasn't the only category in which the Minutewomen were solid. Bergquist also liked what he saw from the pitching staff.

Steve Allen, Mike Owens, Dave Telgheder, who each had a win during Spring Break, as well as Dimitri Yavis, Ken Greer and freshman Dan Farrell, have all established themselves as starters, according to Bergquist.

"The pitching is encouraging. We're looking for depth and I think they'll be able to provide it," Bergquist said. "I was kind of disappointed with the relievers. They didn't show a lot but they'll be seeing a lot of action this week. But regardless of the statistics, the starters have established themselves. Farrell is a pleasant surprise. He's a crafty lefthander."

The Minutemen also filled the void at first base with the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Comeau. Comeau, also a linebacker for the UMass football team, batted .231 for the trip but hit two homers and drove in seven runs — a good sign of his hitting power.

Comeau and the rest of the Minutemen will get a few chances to show their stuff this week. UMass will play host to the University of Connecticut this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Lorden Field.

Thursday, the Minutemen will entertain Northeastern in a doubleheader at Lorden at 1 p.m.

Sports Information photo

Junior centerfielder Matt Sheran collected hits in each of the University of Massachusetts baseball team's eight Spring Break games to up his consecutive game hitting streak to 36.

Gymnasts end year in A-10's

Women fifth at URI

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team's performance in its season-ending Atlantic 10 Championship meet at the University of Rhode Island Saturday went pretty much as expected, based on the pre-meet seedings.

UMass entered the meet seeded fifth and, lo and behold, when the final scores were tabulated that is just where it finished.

The A-10 meet was dominated by the teams who were favored going in — Penn State University, West Virginia University and host URI. Penn State won rather handily with a score of 182.15 with West Virginia second at 177.25 and URI third with 173.1.

From there, things seemed to be up for grabs, as UMass coach Chuck Shiebler felt his team had a chance to move up a notch before the meet began. The Minutewomen's competitor for the fourth spot was Temple University, who, like UMass, entered the A-10's at less than full strength.

Massachusetts had gone up against the Owls in its last regular season meet at home March 21 and came up just short. Northeastern won the tri-meet at the Boyden Gymnastics Center (171.70) with Temple edging the hometown women for second 170.2-168.95. The pair of losses dropped the Minutewomen's final record to 6-8.

Shiebler said the loss to Temple was a little frustrating because the Owls were in a vulnerable position due to a variety of injuries. UMass was not at 100 percent either, though, as season-long standout Kristin Turmail was out with an ankle injury.

Still, Shiebler felt the Minutewomen had a good shot at beating favored Temple.

"We let a good opportunity slip through our fingers," Shiebler said. "We didn't have a particularly good meet on the balance beam and it cost us."

With the close loss at Boyden, Temple seemed to be within reach and UMass was out for revenge in the A-10's.

But the Minutewomen were foiled again by injuries and inconsistencies on the beam

continued on page 10

Sports Information photo

Locked in a goalkeeping battle with junior Pam Stone, sophomore Ann Scileppi (above), and the rest of the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team faces Yale this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Totman Field.

Women's lax attempt to even 1-2 record vs. Yale

Elis enter at 2-3

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will open up its home season this afternoon at 3:30 when it faces Yale University at Totman Field.

The Gazelles are just off of a grueling three-game trek into warmer climates, one which saw them post a 1-2 record with a convincing win over James Madison University, along with losses to national powers Northwestern and Maryland.

The latest of that triumvirate, the 13-5 loss to Maryland, came on Sunday afternoon. That followed a Saturday matinee

continued on page 10

UM at home vs. Vermont

Look for 11th win

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

With a little help from above, the University of Massachusetts softball team will kick off the northern portion of its season today, as the UMass hosts the University of Vermont in a scheduled doubleheader. Game time is slated for 2 p.m. at Totman Field.

Whether or not the game will be played is another matter. Weather forecasters are predicting heavy rains for the region that should last most of the day. If that prediction holds true, UMass won't play until Thursday at Holy Cross College.

Nobody, especially head coach Elaine Sortino and the Minutewomen, wants to wait that long.

"In a home opener, you feel like you're playing for the first time all season," Sortino said. "I just hope we get to play."

If all goes well and the rains hold off, the Minutewomen will face a Catamount squad they haven't lost to since the series was initiated in 1977. UMass is 15-0 against UVM, with the last meeting between the two schools taking place in 1985. If you expect the Minutewomen to have an overwhelming sense of confidence based on those stats, think again.

"The program at Vermont has improved," Sortino said. "People who have already seen them say they are a good team."

The Catamounts are 4-6 on the season and are coming off a pair of losses to Quinnipiac College on Saturday. Vermont is paced by senior outfielder/pitcher Beth Jones, who is hitting at a .292 clip, and senior firstbaseman/pitcher Amy Bell. Bell sports a .273 average with three triples, a double and a homerun to her credit. On the mound, UVM will probably go with Colette Goodhue (3-2 2.5 earned run average) and Bell (1-2 0.9 ERA).

"As far as I'm concerned, we really haven't clicked as a team yet. The losses to Quinnipiac are something we'll have to leave behind," UVM head coach Pam Childs said. "We can't make mistakes, because UMass is the type of team that will take advantage of them."

"We will have to get out there and take

continued on page 10

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Libel/Bias

The opinions on this page are basically gratuitous spew and if you don't like them, read the comics.

Do 'em a favor, go away

Trouble, trouble, trouble. That's all this University seems to have. If it's not enraged anachronisms stampeding around the campus led by sexist has-beens and taking over offices, it's football players beating up on totally innocent black people. If it's not little tiny fascists squeaking into microphones about how arming the entire world to the teeth is a *good* idea, it's Joe Average Student and his pals getting trashed beyond belief and laying waste to the physical plant. Trouble, trouble, trouble.

And what's the cause of all this trouble? No, it's not racism, it's not the evils of the CIA, it's not even the amazing high tolerance for alcohol that seems to be an entrance requirement at UMass.

It's students.

That's right, students. They're the ones running around convincing the entire nation that it'll always be 1967 at UMass. They're ones burbling, "If I'm old enough to wite in a foor, I'm old enough to drink," then proving they're not old enough to do either. They're the ones that make the job of the Office of Public Information so difficult.

No committees, advisory boards or forums are going to solve the problem. We have to get rid of the problem at its source. Let's ban students.

Some will say that the administration doesn't have the backbone to take this drastic step. Well, we would have the naysayers remember a few things. This is the administration that had the balls to make public relations a job for Vice-Chancellors. This is the administration that looked students in the eye and told them that taking away the legal services they paid for was good for them. This is the administration that stood up and proudly impeded Frederick Hurst. And this is the administration that uses buildings students still pay dorm fees for.

The record, of both students and administrators, is clear. We're getting in their way; they have the ability to tell the public that the university will be better off without students.

For the good of UMass' public image, the students must go.

Anonymous character assassinations in this space are always written by someone down here, regardless of how much the person knows about the issue discussed. If we told you who wrote them, it wouldn't be as much fun and we'd have to take responsibility. So don't ask.

ADMINISTRATORS' BID ADIEU — Dandy Gonads and other state employees would like nothing better than to have the serenity of spring break year round, so pack your bags and get the hell out.

Not my fault

Editor's note: after six years of silence, former president Jimmy Carter has begun publicly criticizing the Reagan administration. It is not up to us, a humble college newspaper, to question whether Carter, by his comments, hopes to help the Democratic Party in 1988, or if he's just really ticked at Death Valley Ron and the cowboys at 1600 Pennsylvannia Ave. Regardless of his motives, we've decided to print this column by President Carter not because we agree — or disagree — [Lord knows we're all a bunch of middle-of-the-road, Who-me? spineless jellyfish] but because it looks realy cool to have a former number-one honcho corresponding with us, a humble college newspaper. Anyway, here goes:

Jimmy Carter

In response to Lon Dipper's column, "PRESIDENT REAGAN is Really Neat [3-24-87]," I would like to point out a few innaccuracies, half-truths, untruths, and out-and-out lies that were contained in the article.

As a former president of these here United States and Mr. Reagan's predecessor, I would imagine I am in the unique position of being able to comment that the president and Dipper each have their heads up their asses so far that neither can see the light of day.

Dipper goes on ad infinitum, ad nauseum about how President Reagan has improved upon his "distinguished reputation as an unflawed actor by becoming an unflawed leader of men." I admit not having as extensive a background in film reviewing as Mr. Dipper has [or imagines he has], but let us remember that this is the same Ronald Reagan who made Bedtime for Bonzo. Unless my memory fails me, that film bit the peanut. When it opened at the Plains Bijou, the audience was laughing hysterically — but for reasons unanticipated by the producers.

When Bonzo went to Washington in 1980 unanticipated laughter again resulted. Here is a man who violated the Constitution by declaring war on Grenada, a little one-horse island somewhere in the Caribbean, and then sucked up to the public by claiming to have slayed the devil.

Mr. Reagan is such a glory seeker that nowhere did he say that the release of the 44 hostages from Iran was my doing. As a way of initiating him into the presidency, I suggested we play good cop/bad cop with the Ayatollah. And it worked; on the day my term ended, they were released. There was no transfer of weaponry, no Swiss bank accounts, no diverting of funds to unsanctioned armies in Central America.

When I left office in 1980, "Star Wars" was just a silly movie, not a silly, trillion-dollar piece of space junk. When I left office in 1980, the United States' economy was not on the brink of collapse as the world stepped blindly toward the brink of war. When I left office the national debt had not tripled to an insurmountable level during my administration.

Furthermore, when I left office in 1980, there were no congressional hearings to determine what I knew and when I knew it, nor were there any questions about who was in control of the country. Also at that time, my daughter Amy did not have a criminal record, nor was she sleeping around with Dead Heads.

Will the current president be able to say the same after he leaves the White House? Hardly, more than likely he'll just ride off into the sunset, leaving the rest of us afraid of the darkness.

Thanks for listening, y'all

Jimmy Carter is a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga. who somehow or another became governor and then sleazed his way into the White House while the rest of the country was still hungover with the Watergate affair and the Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Eat shit and die

To the editor (you elitist, status-quo preserving pig):

This semester's *Collision* coverage of the recent campus elections has been abhorrent. You claim to be an independent, objective newspaper, yet how do you explain your lack of coverage regarding the election for the Confused Area Government cleaning person, despite the fact that there was some controversy over this key student government position?

The person who won (I won't name names, but you know who you are) [*Editor's note:* **Jane Z. Frumpy**] campaigned using my name, thus confusing the voters. I am the only Z. Jane Frumpy on this campus and dang proud of it.

As a result of her sponging off my enormous popularity, Jane Z. Frumpy won the election. I can't count the number of people who told me they thought they voted for me when they really voted for Jane Frumpy. Even though I am a member of the Lobotomized Area Government and not the Confused Area Government, and was not campaigning for any office this semester, this unethical deception by Jane Z. Frumpy allowed her to squeak past her opponent by 300 votes — at my expense.

The same situation occured last year when Jane Z. Frumpy objected to my campaigning for campus president under the name Jane Frumpy. The *Collision* wrote a story about it then and it went on the front page. Why was the same not done this year?

Not one word of this controversy appeared in the *Collision* because the *Collision* is now biased. In the past year, I have seen the *Collision* regress — from a group of people interested in putting out a responsible paper to a bunch of people interested solely in seeing their own bylines, impressing their friends and enhancing their resumes.

Eat shit and die
Z. Jane Frumpy
Amherst

The Confusion, *thanks to the First Amendment, accepts only the half-crazed ignorant ramblings of a select few members of the UMass community who have shown themselves to be totally clueless about the real world. Don't worry about length; we'll edit it to the point of incomprehensibility anyway, or better yet, just leave out the most important part. If we don't like you personally or your viewpoint, we'll probably light our cigarettes with your letter. Good luck, loser.*

Letters

He's *completely* fucked up

Editor's note: Yes, these are actual letters the Contusion *has received in the past year.*

My roots are English and Welsh, but I've never been outside North America. I'm 54, Caucasian, twice divorced, and have come to the conclusion that the Moon would be a better place to live than here, unless you're female — America is upside down and backwards.

Man's Fall here began when the Beatles came over with their long hair. The girls went bananas over them, forcing the boys to copy their style or let the non-whites take over, which they later did: white girls embraced the minorities in order to get equal pay laws passed.

The sense of power gleaned by women when the guys subordinated themselves to their wishes, rapidly mushroomed into the Women's Liberation Movement. But none of it would have happened without the gracious support of the media, which also competed for their attention.

Politicians too, grabbing the opportunity for more tax revenue, opened the doors of equal opportunity for them. It even became patriotic to hire a black woman and date a black man; such is the power of Woman. But the liberation movement actually meant liberation from God.

Ethics went out the window when President Nixon resigned and was rewarded by his cronies. Morals crashed when the film "Deep Throat" got nationwide publicity, and Jesus split when women started wearing the pants. Now there's nothing left to live for except filthy lucre.

That's why Reagan has to have nuclear superiority, because the people won't fight for this country anymore, except for money. But I've got something to live for, and that's the truth. It'll set you free, but you must begin at the very beginning: John 16:11; Jude 16,11 — 1611 KJB.

Wayne Johnson
San Diego-go, Calipornia
Jer-USA-lem

Note to Editor: I want the above epistle published in the earliest possible issue, without censorship and with my complete mailing address given. In the past I've shotgunned thousands of letters to every state in the Union, with publication of about one-tenth of one percent of them. Now I'm calling in the IOUs. If this letter isn't published like I want, those responsible for its rejection will be rejected from the human race when they're reincarnated, for eternity. That means they'll have more than two legs, and possibly many more, according to what they deserve.

WARTS

Film Foul-ups

By ART MAJORS
and AL TERIGO

Collegian kritiks

Betty Blue Velvet(★★★★): This new art picture is slow, violent, confusing, and most of all depressing. But since the 10 sex scenes have Mozart in the background, it can be considered a work of art. A classic.

Star Trek XX(★1/2): Captain Kirk finds that Arch Nemesis Harry Mudd has absconded with his corset, his toupee, his make-up kit and his elevator shoes, and is demanding a three picture deal with a profit percentage. Meanwhile, Sulu and Uhura stand around and look at the camera.

The Gods Must Be Mad Max(★★★1/2): In this Austrailian/South African Co-production, Mad Max learns that the civilization didn't destroy itself after all, and that the rest of the world just made up a story about World War III to keep Australian tourists away. Meanwhile, N!xao the native bushman, runs into a couple of zany South African Policemen who hit him with zany clubs and some zany tear gas and send him to a zany work camp.

"Broadway" Danny Dundee(★★★): Woody Allen stars as a New York Agent who becomes so famous that a beautiful reporter (Diane Keaton) invites him to to spend two weeks in the Australian wilderness. Most of the laughs come from Allen's failed attempts to find a delicatessan, or at least a Chinese retaurant.

The Mosquito(★★9): Bitten by a mutated Mosquito, Harrison Ford starts transforming, growing a long snout and wings and turning his loyal family into severe anemics. River Phoenix saves the day by spraying him with Deep Woods Off. Great fun!

My Dinner with Andre the Giant(★★★★): A masterpiece of table conversation, with Andre the Giant having a formal feast with Angela Lansbury. Unforgettable dialogue from the people who brought you *Clan of the Cave Bear*. A must see.

Berris Fueler's Day in Court(★★): Berris Fueler (Matthew Broderick) spends the whole day before a judge accused of destroying his friend's Ferrari. Could be funnier.

Dumb Kind of Wonderful(★): John Hughes' teen romance movie about a spoiled girl (Molly Ringwald), in love with a spoiled guy (Eric Stoltz). Together, they discover their psychological problems *aren't* caused by their parents!

The Color of Purple Rain(★★): Steven Spielberg and Prince team up to make a musical version of Alice Walker's novel. Whoopi Goldberg and Prince are a perfect team as they sing and dance their way through the south during the Civil War.

Peggy Sue Got Back to the Future(★): Kathleen Turner is dull in this film which takes up after her adventures in 1960 are over. Michael J. Fox gets so bored that he takes off in Christopher Lloyd's Delorian before the film is half over

Mike Dukasis announced yesterday that he will be leaving politics to play the new James Bond villain "Eyebrows" in *Never say Gary Hart again*. Kitty will play "Jaws".

Stand by Jason: Part VII.(★★★): Four young boys set off on a journey of adventure and terror when they search for a missing kid, murdered by Jason. The kids spend three months trying to out wit the killer and survive on a diet of tree bark. Nice nostalgia and suspense

Over The Top Gun(★★★★): Super patriotism, glorified violence and mindless destruction. Hey, why not?

Dullies: Best of the least interesting

By IMA WITT
Collegian Crustforlent

Pandemonium ruled last night's "Mediocre Entertainer of the Year Award" ceremony held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Petty fights and sore losers were ingredients for what turned out to be reckless contest for egos.

The winner of the award went to Belinda Carlisle, who graciously accepted the prize before blurting, "I'm mad about me! You're mad about me, too!"

Disappointment was caused by some sibling rivalry.

Janet Jackson wanted to know just what Carlisle had done for her lately and was told:.

"She's just a nasty girl."

Brother Michael replied, "Oh hush, Janet. You're in control and you love it."

Janet then tore the glove off of Michael's hand and a scuffle broke out. Michael was quick to apologize and said, "Look Janet, I'm a lover, not a fighter."

The Beastie Boys, always willing to fight for their rights, got drunk and vomited on the buffet table. Order was restored when they produced their License to Ill.

Not everyone was distraught over the ruined food. David Byrne said, "I've got some groceries and some peanut butter to last a couple of days."

Madonna and Sean were the ever unpredictable twosome. Madonna said, "I've had other guys. But you're the one I'm dreaming of. True blue, baby I love you."

Obviously embarrassed by his wife's advances, Sean slugged her a good one.

Table-mate Jon Bon Jovi rushed to Madonna's rescue and told Sean, "You give love a bad name, man."

Witnessing it all was timid Howard Jones who was heard whispering to members of Chicago, "Do you feel scared? I do. But I won't stop and falter."

Pete Cetera gazed at Jones and professed, "You ARE my inspiration."

Cetera's date, Amy Grant was miffed by his roving eye and declared, "The next time I fall in love, it *won't* be with you, that's for sure!"

Jones, trying to rectify the situation, told them, "Look, you want her, she wants you — no one is to blame."

Paul Morrissey, sitting next to Alison Moyet, teased, "Some girls are bigger than others."

Bruce Willis told Moyet to ignore "the whiner and just respect yourself."

Cartoons honored and it's about time

By WARREN PEACE
Collegian Coughupants

Tonight the Animated Motion Picture Association will select Cartoon Academy Awards for the first time in the industry's history. Voting for the awards are newspaper and magazine drama critics all across the country. Here's one critic's picks:

BEST WEEKLY SERIES:

Nominations — *The Flinstones, The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Comedy Hour, Barbapapa.*

Pick — *The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show* by a slim margin over the *Flinstones*. While the *Flinstones* is an excellent depiction of the typical middle-class American family, the short-sketch/variety format of the *BB/RR* show has much more of a sociological impact. Recent issues explored include martial affairs (Daffy Duck), hunting ethics (Bugs Bunny), and the plight of the handicapped (Elmer Fudd-speech impediment).

continued on page 7

Do you want to get free tickets to movies, concerts and plays, meet and interview celebrities, get backstage in the valley arts scene, and have the desire to write for the arts department? Well, forget it! We want all that free stuff for ourselves. Why do you think we work down here in the first place? Your writing probably sucks, so we don't even care. Go away.

Classical noises

By ADDTHEM LOVEVINES
Collegian Bath

Toan Deff and Whu Karis played to a near empty Bowker Auditorium Tuesday night. Bowker was completely empty for the concert except for a lone Collegian reviewer.

Nevertheless, Karis and Deff performed their repertory of classical works for french horn and bagpipe. The duo started their concert with Boris Karlomativanokastavichski's *Honken Clank* sonata. A delicate piece from the author's pre-pubescent era, the work tries to capture the atmosphere of a German beer hall outhouse during happy hour.

After a brief pause to allow the performers to drain the saliva out of their instruments, the concert continued with a work by the famous east Mongolian composer Smegmis Goldenburgkahn. The work, entitled *I'm Lying, it's Not Music* was played with erotic intensity by the two musicians.

The two then surprised the scanty audience by playing Sinatra's classic *My Way*. The piece was played with tenderness, with Deff bringing the audience to tears with his sonorous bagpipe solos and wheezing high notes.

The talented pair then switched to harmonica and flute works, by Italian composer Getta Fukout called *Allegro Manicotti*, and...hey, wait a second! Is anybody reading this? Hello? Oh, that really pisses me off! I spend all this time going to these boring classical music concerts and reviewing them, and nobody even reads them. Everyone just reads the comic page and then just throws the paper away. I spent two hours listening to these clowns, and the least you could do is to spend the time to

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★ *cartoons*

continued from page 6

BEST ACTOR:

Nominations — Top Cat, *Top Cat*; Ranger Smith. *Yogi Bear*; Simon Barsinister, *Underdog*.

Pick — Top Cat. Forced to live on the streets since a kitten, Top Cat has made the best of what he has — using his cunning mind and knack of survival to improve the quality of life for himself and his fellow alley cats. His timely witticisms and brilliant persuasive techniques with Officer Divil earn him this honor alone.

BEST ACTRESS:

Nominations — Jane Jetson, *The Jetsons*; Olive Oyl, *Popeye*; Cyndi Bear, *Yogi Bear.*

Pick — Cyndi Bear. Despite hairy legs, Cyndi's charm and overall appearance turns on male humans as well as bears.

IRVING THALBERG AWARD (given in recognition of contributions to humanity):

Nominations — Mighty Mouse, *Mighty Mouse Show*; Aquaman, *The Superfriends*; Touche Turtle, *The Superfriends.*

Pick — Aquaman. In sheer numbers of lives saved, Mighty Mouse gets the nod. But Mighty Mouse always seems to turn his head the other way when creatures other than mice are in dire trouble. Aquaman, on the other hand has done more to promote interspecies understanding than any other superhero this century. His unique aquatic mental telepathy has enabled us to communicate with fish — perhaps the most misunderstood creatures on the face of the earth.

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
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HELP WANTED • LOST

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Are you in a band? Does your band charge far more to perform than it is worth? Do you have, at most, a small following among UMass students? If so, WE WANT YOU!!! We have a year-long tradition of bringing terrible bands that lose us vast sums of money. CALL Damon or Rich at UPC TODAY!!! No price too high. UPC is an Equal Opportunity Decoyer.

$67,000 per annum vice-chancellor is searching for SOMETHING to occupy the long, tedious hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Dinga Ling at 555-2323.

IT'S NO FAIR!!!

We were, like, the most aware people on campus and we should've won. I mean, like, Dwayne was on *Donahue* and everything and Mark, like, kicked the military out of the Campus Center. Why doesn't anyone love us? Come on, it's no fair!!! We want to be presidents.

JUST WAIT!!!

You'll see — I'm gonna control the trustee meetings with the same strength of character that I used on the Senate. By the time I'm finished, they will hate me and each other with the same fervor as they do in Campus Center 101. See ya' Paul.

HEY!!!

Yeah, you. I'll bet you thought that was funny, huh? You sick bastard. What are you, a facist or something? I suppose you drink Coors, too. I'm gonna write a letter to the editor, so there! — A Radd.

BROKEN GLASS CLUB — Rally today at 12 noon in front of S.U.B. Make your personal statement about the Alcohol Policy. We will be taking turns throwing up on an effigy of Danny Madson. Get to the packy early and BE THERE!!!

WANTED:

POWER! POWER! POWER! I'll take all I can get, preferably from the SGA. Those little snots don't know what's good for them anyway. Support me. I know. I'm Randy.

Our right to sue back. Goddam chicken-shit trustees took it away last summer. Help us out. Join G.U.B.O.L.Y.C. (Give Us Back Our Lawyers. You Cowards) now!!! Call Chuckles at LSO (Lay Some Onus) between 9-5. Free initial consultation.

A magic potion to fight bad press. We've tried PR tools, lying, cosmetic reform and the State Police. Nothing works. Contact Jean Hoppedup Onikker if you have any. WE'RE DESPERATE!!!

One more baby-bayonetting contra to speak on campus. We have pints of fake blood to throw at him, fake coffins to show him and fake crosses to wave around. *Don't let this go to waste.* Interested pig-dog revisionists call: the Rowdy Student Units.

HA-HA-HA!!!

I won that election, no matter what the progressives say. I am now you SGA president and will fight for YOUR RIGHT to drink yourselves into a stupor anywhere you feel like it. Love, Joe.

PERSONALS

HEY BABY — Was that a dream I saw in Changes last week or was it real? Your Forenza sweater went with mine wicked well and our gold even meshed. If you want to meet and compare wardrobes, call Nikki at 555-VAPID.

SHHHHHH!!! — If those rads find out we're here, they might protest us here, too. But if you want to have a pretty good career and maybe even a chance at killing civilians in Central America, you can still find us at Placement Services, although they're not publishing us in their schedule anymore. And, if you can find us, that just proves you're right for the job. — You know what agency.

APATHETIC STUDENTS — We are the largest student block on campus and can control the student senate if we want. We could get the things we really care about, like no classes from 3 to 4 p.m. so we can watch GH and. . .oh, who gives a shit, anyway?

FELCHERS ANONYMOUS — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Campus Center men's room on first floor. Refreshments, etc. Bring your own straw.

JULIE — Why didn't you tell me, honeypie? It's okay — I understand. I want to be a prison guard, too. XOXOXO, Buzz.

HEY SCUMBAG!!! — Happy 21st B-day, maggot. I'll bet you thought we liked you, huh? WRONG!!! We just tolerated you because we thought you were rich. Now that daddy has cut you off, you are on your own, fuckstick.

AMY — I'll never forget that long, wonderful night in the lock-up together. Your ebony tresses and little girl ways have me totally captivated. Oh, how I anticipate fondling your your slack, young radical body, running my fat fingers through your unshaven armpits, opening my furry lips to drink in your perfume-free and overpowering essence, and playing our own little game of "Hide the Cucumber Picked by the United Farm Workers." See you in court, my counter-cultural darling. — ABBIE.

ABBIE — *Moi aussi*, dearest of dear elder activists. I await with burning desire another chance to caress your brittly, weatherbeaten face and feel the urgency of your long-dormant, but politically correct, manhood bearing down on me. I have lust in my heart for you — so much that I can hardly bear the delicious agony. You sweet fossil, I'll be there again, and always. — AMY

SNUFF CLUB — New RSO now forming. If you can fill a Bud can with brown spit in less than an hour, join us. Contact Lipp Kancer at 555-2233. Ladies welcome.

ATTENTION

The Ray Shamie fan club meeting has been cancelled. Neither one of us could make it.

FRED — I-I don't know quite how to tell you this. I have met another guy and won't be seeing you anymore. I know this hurts you, but can't we just be friends? — MABEL

MABEL — It does hurt a lot. I'm kind of torn up right now and really don't know. Your friendship is very valuable to me, but I'm unsure of everything now. I need some time to think about things — FRED.

FRED —Then just get lost, creep. Incidentally, Raoul is a much better lay — MABEL

FOR SALE

Slightly battered monkey limbs. Also: scorched dog entrails and bloodshot rabbit eyes. Contact Professor Sikko at the vivisection department.

200 lbs. of recycled pancake make-up. Ever since Jim admitted to having carnal knowledge of that little slut, I've been crying even more than usual and the stuff won't stick to my face. Write: Tammy, c/o the Holy Church of Jesus Christ of Daily Valium Users And Profiteering Slugs, P.O. Box 1, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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WHY "HELGA" PISCOPO EX-EAST GERMAN SWIMMER DRINKS MILLER LITE

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SPORTS

UNC wins National Title

Vital– Ried leads the Tar Heels' NCAA dominance

UNLV not good enough; Vital blankets coverage

Editor's note: Because Vital Dick, EPSN's quotable NBAA basketball analyst, so dominated post-game interviews after last night's 109-108 North Carolina win over UNLV in the NBAA National Championship game, no player or coach quotes were available to the press until well after deadline. Subsequently, no stories were sent out on the wires.

The following EPSN telecast tape was the only thing wire services could get their hands on that had anything to do with last night's game.

Vital: "My, oh my, if you've never heard the fans hoppin' and rockin' in the Dean Dome, then don't be down there tonight, because I've got news for you folks, Carolina is the top dog in NCAA hoopdom!

That's right! Battling a rough and tumble bunch of srapers in that UNLV, oh I love you Shark-man, runnin' wreckin' crew, the Heels and that big freshman tank J.R. look out below Ried showed everybody out West and all over this great nation that they are indeed numero uno for 1987 and perhaps ever!

Wow, I tell ya', with their 109-108 pasting of the runnin' rebs last night, I can't believe that there can be a single person on this planet that doesn't firmly believe that Smyth's crew isn't the greatest to EVER play the game. No, actually, there were a couple of good UCLA teams mixed in there somewhere in the 1960's and '70's, but hey, this is the 80's and baby, North Carolina is it! Yes, yes it is!

What's more is that the *Colegian* sports staff picked 'em to win it all and they were right! Do you believe that! Holy mackeral! Hey, Johnny Nowin, it's party time! Matt Jerky, what's new baby! I was just sayin' to those fellahs in Hamhorst just last week that if they ever came through on a prediction I'd stand on my pecker!

Jeeeeeeezz guys, what are you trying to do to me! Now I'm gonna have to buff up something other than my head! Bob Lay, hey, pass me some manicotti, so I can share it with my two favorite friends, Rolling Massimillion and Jimmy Valvoline!

Hey, I love you guys! What did you think of Carolina's incredible win?! Wasn't it terrif?"

Valvoline: "Well ....."

Vital: "Yeah, yeah, I know exactly what you mean, and you know what? Me too! We're all Italian! But listen, that J.R. is somethin' isn't he? A real slammer-bammer, rocker-and-roller, go-getter and a really terrific kid. Y'know he reminds me of Huey Pankstow, the kid from Northwest Southern Central Eastern JuCo Community College State. Y'know who I mean?"

Massimillion: "Well ....."

Vital: "Yeah, yeah, I'll bet you do you wild man! I've seen YOU recruit, Massimillion! Hey, give this guy some linquine! I love him!

Jimmy baby, you've been too quiet and that's not like you what's on your mind?"

Valvoline: "Well, it's just that you asked us ....."

Vital: "Hey, hey I know what your stewin' about. You are upset 'cause your big brother Mr. Dean Smyth got the best of you and took the state braggin' rights away, right? Well, that's okay baby, their's always next year and I know that when it rolls around, you guys are going to be as good as them if not BETTER!"

Valvoline: "You're missin' the boat DICK, we ..."

Vital: "Miss the boat? No way! Hey, Jimmy, I love ya'. I wouldn't miss it for the world! Hey, when you gonna invite me and Rolling to your house for that great cheese sauce the missus cooks up so good? Huh?"

Massimillion: "Uh, we're way off the ....."

Vital: "No, no, I ....."

Lay: "Dick we'd really better cut to comm ....."

Vital: "You stay outta this, you're not even Italian! If you were, then maybe one of these guys would invite you to their homes for cheese sauce. But hey, Lay, what's it all matter? We all love you anyway! C'mon fellahs, give him cheese sauce . . .

MEATY, BEATY, BIG AND BOUNCY– Couch Deem Shit tells star guard Kenni Shit (no relation) how to bounce his balls.

UM gymnastics coach to quit?

Easterns moved, Johnston miffed

The University of Massacusetts mens' gymnastics team suffered two major losses yesterday as what was supposed to be the highlight of the season approaches.

First, the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League made a last-minute change in the site of the E.I.G.L. championship meet, scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. The meet, originally planned to be held at the Curry Hicks Cage at UMass, was suddenly switched to East Stroudsburg, for what E.I.G.L. commisioner I. Will Pike called "better facilities."

"The Curry Hicks Cage is a basketball facility, not a gymnastics center," Pike said. "The place is still trashed from the night the basketball team clinched a playoff spot. People were ripping the nets down, and trying to take little pieces from that famous floor. The physical plant couldn't possibly repair it in time to make it worthy of an event of this caliber."

The Minutemen suffered an even bigger loss when coach Roy Johnston stormed from the meeting, promising never to return as UMass coach.

"Geez, everything was perfect," Johnston said with a frown. "I finally got (UMass Sports Information Director) Huey Davis to put out some pamphlets and the *Colegian* promised us great coverage. And then they go and pull something like this. I'll tell you, the enthusiasm is gone."

The switch in sites was also a letdown for seniors such as Joe ReMarkable.

"Boy, this sure is a bummer," ReMarkable said. "I don't really mind not having this meet at the Cage, but I feel bad for the underclassmen. I mean, where are they going to be able to find a coach as good as Johnston? I don't think there is one."

When told of the news, UMass Athletic Director Mac Inerney responded with disgust.

"I can't believe this," Inerney said. "I already have to find a new women's hoop coach. How much do they think I can do in one summer?"

Sports editors win NCAA hoop pool

In a remarkable turnaround in the tabulations, *Colegian* co-editors John No-win and Matt Jerky overcame tremendous odds and overtook the pack to take the top two places in the Official *Colegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Pool which ended last night after the national championship game.

No-win, behind by as many as fifteen points midway through the tournament, rallied with a stunning display of character, as he correctly picked all fifteen of his remaining games to finish the pool with 98 points to edge out Jerky, a close personal friend that owes him a lot of money.

Jerky, meanwhile, was just seven points back of midway leader Bryan Deseashells before he too broke loose with a successful Final Four. Jerky nailed all three games and finished with 96.

The leaders, meanwhile, faltered in the late rounds as Deseashells (90), first-round leader Joe Amorous (89), Bob Gilligan (89), Doug Charles Ridder Ribble (88), Todd Friehoffer (88), and Jay Schroederdorf (86) fell apart and couldn't touch the brilliance of the two editors.

"They were like gods," said Deseashells, who failed in his bid to win a pair of passes to Utopian Lawns, Gardens and Hot Tubs. "They did everything. They covered the point spread, nailed the winners, and I heard that No-win even predicted who would hit the winning shots in all 15 remaining games. How can anyone compete with that? No-win puts Vital Dick to shame."

The two winners also announced that the total of possible winners had been reduced from five possible to just two during the break.

Other staff results proved that the two got to where they are because of their vast qualifications. In third place on the staff was Keith Richards (52) Roy Clark (39), Linda Deliveries (27) and Roger Chapstick (14).

St. John's rumour: Hembel to UMass

Sees A-10 as place to be

NEW YORK – When former University of Massachusetts men's basketball star John Hembel left the school to play for Lou Carnissecca and Big East power St. John's, then first-year UMass head coach Ron Gerfulson vowed to pay back the 6-7 big man someday.

That day may be sooner than anyone expected after the Redmen's sulking, shooting, senior sub said yesterday from his coach's home in Brooklyn, N.Y., that he has been considering a return to the Minutemen and Atlantic 10 basketball for some time.

"I really don't know what I want to do with my ball playing," said Hembel, two weeks after his Redmen were bounced by DePaul in the NCAA Tournament. "Maybe Europe, maybe CBA, USBA or something else. I might go back to Amherst and play for UMass.

"But I don't know if I would be welcome there. I do know that with Temple on the rise, there's not much future in the Big East," he said. "If I could get some strings pulled I could be back to rock the Cage again. I heard it's different now."

Hembel, who has long been both Carnissecca's pet and whipping boy, was expected to graduate in the Spring but an investigation last week by an NBAA eligibility committee said that since Hembel never passed any classes while attending the University, he may still return and compete for the struggling A-10 club.

Gerfulson, vacationing in Pittsburgh, Pa., was reached for comment but wasn't too enthused about the news.

"I really wouldn't know about John's plans since I've been out of town," the coach said. "But I'll tell you this much, with all the trouble we had last season, if he were to come back, I would personnally beat him like a rented mule. If he hadn't transferred, we could have won it all."

UMass athletic advisor Arlen Borbon said the chances of Hembel clearing eligibility were minimal.

Hembel said he would wait until after the NBAA National Championship game before figuring out what he'll do.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily

COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 39

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1987

INSIDE

- Comic books for adults. Page 9.
- Salamanders on the run. Page 14.
- Lacrosse game postponed. Page 16.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

FISH STICKS FOR DINNER? – Tim Baj, John Mieczkowski and Chris Baj return from a fishing expedition last Sunday in Hadley.

University strives for top research position

Group investigates old UMass research policy

By GARY JONES
Collegian Correspondent

Univeristy of Massachusetts research policies are antiquated, inadequate and in some cases non-existent, and administrative structures handling research are insufficient, said the chairman of the Faculty Research Policy Council.

Ting-wei Tang, professor of electrical and computer engineering, led a faculty subcommittee in an investigation of campus research policies this past year.

The findings of the subcommittee contend that research policies and administrative structures presently established at the University cannot promote the administration's plans for increases in reasearch funding over the next five years.

External research funding at the University has risen steadily over the past 10 years, growing from almost $14 million in 1976 to more than $40 million in 1986, a jump of 315 percent.

Last week Provost Richard O'Brien said the University should double the amount of research funds over the next five years.

"The goal of the University is to be the number one research institution in the Northeast corridor," Tang said. "But development doesn't fit into existing administrative structures."

"We're operating as a small college or institution with nothing set up accommodating or making us a national research institution, Bruce McCandless of the Office of Research Affairs said."

The University is working toward organization, McCandless said. "The administration has realized that the University has to get research organization elevated to a position of importance and move toward establishing an executive voice for research."

The faculty subcommittee was formed last year when UMass President David Knapp, concerned about University-industry relations, asked the Faculty Research Policy council to investigate the issue.

Tang said the subcommittee collected all available policy documents, which were compared to a detailed model of research policies and administrative structures published by the American Council on Education.

"We compared our existing research policies and administrative structure with this reference material and we found ours very limited," Tang said.

The subcommittee discovered the University had no detailed mission policy regarding research. Teaching and research goals were mentioned only briefly and broadly in a policy statement on faculty compensation, Tang said.

Last week the Campus Planning Council, made up of faculty, staff and students, and chaired by Provost O'Brien, issued its preliminary recommendations.

The recommendations pertaining to research, state that "overall we plan to become one of the top 12 public universities in the country. . . as a first phase in this attempt we aim to be the best public university in the northeast within five years."

Tang and McCandless expressed skepticism whether the University could accept another $5 million of outside funding this year.

"If we received another $5 million in funding, we'd probably have to turn it down," McCandless said, because "with money you need people and people need space and there simply isn't enough administrative structure or space to go around."

"There simply isn't enough space," said Tang. He said the University cannot choose research without a guiding policy, especially with a lot of outside funding competing for limited space.

Tang said other areas lacking adequate

continued on page 5

Storm causes power outage in Amherst area

By SHERYL JEAN and
ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Fallen trees and high winds downed power lines and caused widespread power outages in the Amherst area in yesterday's storm, according to an utilities company representative.

Art Brodeur, the community outreach representative of Northeast Utilities, said yesterday that he could not pinpoint local areas where power is out, but that four different power circuits are out.

"The cause of the outage is from trees falling over and tree limbs knocked over by high winds onto power lines," Brodeur said. The trees are falling over because the ground is over saturated with water and is too soft to support the trees he said.

Brodeur said at the time, approximately 2,000 customers were out of power in the Amherst area. In Hampshire County, 5,924 customers were without power. Northeast Utilities provides electricity to 9,500 customers in four counties in Western Massachusetts, he said.

"We started getting reports in the latter part of the morning," Brodeur said. "It's been an ongoing thing all day." The largest number of reports came in when people were getting in from work, he said.

At one point, the company's customer service department was receiving about 600 calls an hour, but since then that number has reduced, he said.

continued on page 2

Student fails to report for pre-trial hearing

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student who was arrested for the alleged assault of a University police officer failed to show up for a pre-trial conference on March 25 in Northampton.

There is a warrant out for the arrest of Joseph P. Fennel, a sophomore sports management major from Brooklyn, N.Y., for failure to appear, aaccording to Northampton District Court records.

Fennell was arrested on March 9, after a fight at an Iota Phi Theta fraternity dance, on charges of assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said he had not seen the warrent for Fennel's arrest and that an investigation had been conducted into the alleged assault.

"A number of witnesses have come forward," he said. The results will "probably be submitted to the court."

Officer Vincent Boyle sustained minor injuries in the altercation, but returned to work the rest of the dance, O'Neil said. "He is a dedicated officer," he said.

Fennell, a former member of the UMass basketball team, could not be reached for comment. Head basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said Fennell was suspended from the team on Feb. 11, prior to the incident, for "behavior unbecoming to a UMass athlete."

"Team regulations were not adhered to on the part of Joe Fennel," Gerlufsen said. He said the violations were "severe enough that we had to take this action."

Duane Chase, a current member of the basketball team, turned himself in to University Police on Tuesday, March 10, after police had obtained a court order for his arrest in connection with the alleged assault.

Chase, a sophomore pre-education major from Baltimore, Md. was arraigned on charges of assault and battery of a police officer and being a disorderly person. He is scheduled to attend a pre-trial conference in Northampton today, court records revealed.

Chase could not be reached for comment.

Gerlufsen said no action has been taken against against Chase by the basketball team. "I've heard so many variations of the story, this is something that has to be determined in a court setting," he said.

CAG board decides to hold new election for spokesperson

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government's Governing Board last night voted to hold the election for commuter spokesperson again, but members left the meeting unclear on whether the vote was valid.

Apparently the terms of the board members who attended the meeting might have already expired because most of them were not elected in the fall. The CAG constitution rules that board members who are not elected in the fall semester, but appointed to fill vacancies must leave their positions when the election for CAG spokesperson takes place in the spring. Spokesperson is the highest position in the commuter government.

The election took place last month, but the board refused to ratify it because Lynne M. Murphy, who defeated incumbent Charllote Wesley, won with a margin of three votes.

After much debate last night, the board voted, 6-3, to hold a new election, but then the question of whether the vote was valid surfaced. The board had held two meetings before last night to discuss the matter, but had not reached a decision.

Wesley said she had already discussed with other commuter government members the possibility of the board members' votes being invalid. However, she said she was under the impression the board had agreed to extend the members' terms so they could decide whether to ratify the election or hold a new one.

"The [commuter government] constitution is so ambiguous that it left us with a choice to make," Wesley said.

continued on page 6

Stern gets baby in custody battle

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Custody of Baby M was awarded to her father yesterday and the judge ruled that the surrogate contract under which she was born was valid.

The judge's decision, which he spent more than 2½ hours reading to a packed courtroom, is the first in the nation on the legality of a surrogate mother contract.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow said he upheld the contract because just as men have the constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

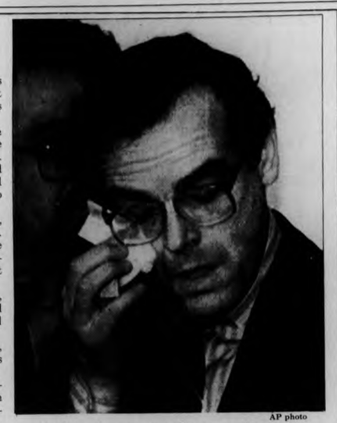
The judge made no provision for the surrogate mother, Mary Beth Whitehead, to see her daughter again. Sorkow condemned the surrogate mother as impulsive and exploitive and said she either selectively omitted information or outright lied during testimony about aspects of her life.

The judge said the father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth, would be the most fit parents for the year old child and would better be able to explain her unusual beginnings in the years to come.

The Sterns held hands throughout the lengthy ruling, clutching each other when the custody decision was announced.

Whitehead, who has vowed to appeal, awaited the ruling at her home after visiting with the baby earlier in the day and then stopping at a church to light a devotional candle.

The baby's court-appointed attorney, Lorraine A. Abraham, had recommeded to the judge that he give Stern custody and deny Whitehead visitation rights for at least five years.



AP photo

William Stern wipes his eyes after being awarded custody of Baby M yesterday at the Bergen County Courthouse in Hackensack, N.J.

House rejects highway veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House voted 350-73 yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of an $88 billion highway bill, while administration officials scrambled for support to sustain the president in a coming Senate showdown.

The lopsided House vote was far more than the two-thirds needed to override the veto of the popular measure, which calls for more than 100 highway projects tailor-made for individual members of Congress and permits states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on most interstate highways.

Senate Republican sources said the president was still shy of the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate, and Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I hope [senators] will not chicken out" by voting to uphold the president's action.

Byrd refused to say when he would call for the vote in the Senate in what has become a bruising political struggle.

The legislation would permit states to raise the speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 65 on most interstate highways and would authorize spending of $88 billion on highways and mass transit over the next five years.

The president favors the faster speed limit but vetoed the measure last week as "pork barrel politics."

★ Power

continued from page 1

Lt. Jeffrey Roy of the Amherst Police Department said the department had received "a lot of phone calls from people wondering when their power is going to be turned back on."

Roy said the traffic lights were out in Amherst, but officers were out directing traffic. He said no accidents had been reported due to the traffic light outage.

Repairs on the downed power lines depend on where the problem is and the extent of the damage from yesterday's heavy rains and winds, Brodeur said.

The physical plant reported that the University of Massachusetts campus was not affected by the power outage.

Dukakis sees opportunity for arms control

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, while campaigning for president, said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev may represent "a fundamental generational change" that could present important new opportunities for arms control.

Dukakis said the Soviet Union's recent readiness to negotiate a ban on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe represents "just a first step in the road toward meaningful arms control."

"My sense is that Gorbachev may — and I underline may — represent a fundamental generational change in Soviet leadership, and we have a responsibility and an opportunity here to test him out and see whether or not he is serious about what he is talking about, and we ought to do so," Dukakis said.

Dukakis, who two weeks ago announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, discussed arms control in an interview Monday with *The Evening Gazette* of Worcester on board a flight from Albany to New York City.

The third-term governor, who has had little experience in foreign affairs, said he was steeping himself in foreign, arms and farm policy.

"It is not as if I start from ground zero here. In general, I feel pretty good about what I know. On the other hand, I know I have plenty of work to do and I will do it," he said.

On the plane, Dukakis called a ban on medium-range missiles in Europe "a great opportunity."

"Verification and these kinds of issues are going to have to be dealt with, but I hope the president would seize this opportunity and if he does successfully, I would be the first to applaud him," Dukakis said of President Reagan.

"If you can extend those talks to short-range missiles and to strategic weapons as well, so much the better," Dukakis said.

"I have an interest in foreign policy and arms control, and although I obviously am getting more deeply into it...these things I am pretty familiar with. There are just really incredible resources in the Boston area and in Washington that are more than anxious to help," he said.

University Placement Service Fall Recruiting Schedule

This list contains all interview dates for THE END OF THE SPRING SEMESTER. Sign up for all remaining interviews will be done at the University Career Center during regular hours of operation. Interview schedules will be filled as candidates sign up, and closed when each schedule is full. However, resumes will continue to be accepted in the event that more interview space is made available. REMEMBER TO SIGN UP BEGINNING ON THE DUE DATE INDICATED.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES ARE POSTED AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER, WHITMORE SIGN UP DESK.

To use this schedule:

1. Select the agencies with which you will request an interview. If you have questions about the requirements, please call 5-2224 to be sure you are eligible
2. Sign up by bringing your resume to the University Career Center beginning on the date indicated in the DUE DATE column
3. If an agency has several job descriptions, you may have to choose a preference. When there are several people waiting to sign up for interviews, sign up will be limited to 2 agencies per person.
4. PLEASE KEEP A CAREFUL RECORD OF YOUR INTERVIEWS. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR FOR AN INTERVIEW WITHOUT PRIOR NOTIFICATION YOU WILL BE DENIED FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVILEGES.
5. Once you have signed up for an interview, check in room 200-202 of the Career Center for available literature. You should research each agency with which you plan to interview. If information is unavailable in room 200-202, the Resource Library, room 127, may have information.

REMEMBER !! YOU MUST REGISTER WITH PLACEMENT IN ORDER TO INTERVIEW

VISA CODE; P=Permanent Resident Visa: C=U.S. Citizenship

PLEASE CHECK THE MESSAGE BOARD AND THE SCHEDULE BOARDS AT THE UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER FOR CURRENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULES.!! IF YOU MISS AN INTERVIEW BECAUSE YOU DID NOT CHECK THESE SCHEDULES YOU WILL LOSE FUTURE INTERVIEWING PRIVELEGES. ALSO REMEMBER TO PICK UP COMPANY LITERATURE AT THE CAREER CENTER. ATTENTION SENIORS!! WHEN YOU HAVE ACCEPTED A FULL TIME POSTION, PLEASE LET US KNOW..HELP US TO HELP YOU.

ANY MAJOR

MAJOR:	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
ANY	BA/BS	BABSON COLLEGE	MBA PROGRAM	P	APRIL 22	APR. 6 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA		P	APRIL 14	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	CLARK UNIVERSITY GRAD. SCH. OF MGT.	INFO ABOUT MBA, MHA	C	APRIL 8	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	EAGLE HILL SCHOOL	RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS	C	APRIL 13	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	FBI	SPECIAL AGENT	P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 'P'
ANY	BA/BS	MA. DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH	HUMAN SERVICE	P	APRIL 21	APR. 6 OPEN
ANY	BS	MORGAN STANLEY	INTEREST IN INFORMATION SCIENCE	C	TBA	
ANY	BA/BBS	OFFTECH INC.	ACCT. REP, TRICOM OFFICE PRODUCTS	P	APRIL 7	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	P.I.R.G.	POLITICAL WRITER,CAMPAIGN ORGANIZERS, ADMIN. & FIN.	C	APRIL 8	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	DISTRICT AGENT, REGISTERED REP	C	APR. 13,15	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	ROBERT KENNEDY ACTION CORP.	ENTRY LEVEL HUMAN SERVICES	P	APRIL 22	APR. 6 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	SCH.OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS U OF MARYLAND	INFO JOB CAREERS IN G.O. & SCH. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS	P	APRIL 10	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	STAPLES-THE OFFICE SUPPLY STORE	MGT. TRAINEE	C	APRIL 16	APR. 6 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	VISION QUEST	YOUTH COUNSELOR	C	APRIL 10	APR. 2 OPEN
ANY	BA/BS	DEPT. OF STATE FOREIGN SERVICE	INFO. ABOUT FOREIGN SERVICE	C	APRIL 22	APR. 6 OPEN

ENGINEERING

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
CHE	BS/MS/PHD	CIBA-GEIGY	TRAINING IN CRAMPTON R.I.	P	APRIL 10	APR. 2 OPEN
CSE	BS/MS	IBM	COMPUTER SYSTEMS PROGRAM	P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 'P'
CE	BS/MS	MA. DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS	ENGINEER	P	APRIL 21	APR. 6 OPEN
EE, ME	BS/MS	NICHOLS RESEARCH		P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 OPEN

MANAGEMENT

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MKTG., MGT.	BBA	IBM	MARKETING REP.	P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 'P'
MGT.	BBA	OFFTECH, INC.	ACCT. REP, TRICOM OFFICE PRODUCTS	P	APRIL 7	APR. 2 OPEN
FIN., ACCTG.	BBA	PRATT & WHITNEY	FINANCIAL TRAINEE	C	APRIL 21	APR. 6 OPEN

NATURAL SCIENCES & MATH

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
MATH, COMP SCI	BS/MS	IBM	MARKETING REP. /COMPUTER SYSTEMS PROG.	P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 'P'
MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY	BS/MS/PHD	NICHOLS RESEARCH		P	APRIL 22	APR. 6 OPEN
MATH, ACTUARIAL SCI.	BS	WM. MERCER MEIDINGER	ACTUARY TRAINING	C	APRIL 7	APR. 2 OPEN

MISCELLANEOUS

MAJORS	DEGREES	ORGANIZATIONS	POSITIONS	VISA	VISIT DATE	DUE DATE
EDUC.	BA/BS	AMHERST PUBLIC SCH.	ELEM., SECONDARY MATH, SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCES SPEECH	P	APRIL 15	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ALL AREAS	P	APRIL 16	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	BROCKTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	K-12, SPECIAL ED.	P	APRIL 15	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	CLAREMONT N.H. SCH. DIST.	K-12 REGULAR & SPECIAL ED.	P	APRIL 13	APR. 2 OPEN
NURSING	BS	FRAMINGHAM U.S.		P	APRIL 21	APR. 6 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	FRANKLIN N.H. SCHOOLS	SECONDARY ENGLISH, MATH, GUIDANCE, HOME EC., ELEM. ED.	P	APRIL 24	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	HANOVER N.H. PUBLIC SCHOOLS		P	APRIL 7	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	HUDSON N.H. PUBLIC SCH.		P	APRIL 21	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ELEMENTARY TEACHERS	P	APRIL 15	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	NORTH KINGSTON R.I. SCH. DEPT.	ELEM. & SECONDARY, ELEMENTARY RESOURCE	P	APR. 23,24	APR. 6 OPEN
ECON	BA/BS	PRATT & WHITNEY	FINANCIAL TRAINEE	C	APRIL 21	APR. 6 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	SIMSBURY CT. SCHOOLS	ELEM. SECONDARY SCIENCE, MATH, SOCIAL STUDIES, ENGLISH	P	APRIL 22	APR. 8 'P'
EDUC.	BA/BS	WINCHENDON M.GH SCHOOL	MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY	P	APRIL 21	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	WINCHENDON MA RIDDLE SCHOOL	READING SPECIALIST, 6th Gr.	P	APRIL 21	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUCATION	BS/MS	WINDSOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS	TEACHERS, ALL LEVELS	P	APRIL 10	APR. 2 OPEN
EDUC.	BA/BS	WORCESTER MA PUBLIC SCH.	FOREIGN LANG. TEACHERS MIDDLE SCHOOL	P	APRIL 14	APR. 2 OPEN
LIBS.	BA/BS	GREENWICH CT. SCHOOLS	SUBS.:All areas, interm P program for MS & cert.		APRIL 16	APR. 2 OPEN

INFORMATION SESSIONS

ORGANIZATION	DATE	TIME
ALPHA TECH	APRIL 1	7:00PM
MASS MUTUAL	APRIL 1	7:00PM
STATE ST. BANK	APRIL 2	7:00PM

Town holds election forum

Candidates present views

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Candidates for various Amherst town offices assembled last night to present their views on the pending issues and to answer questions from citizens in the audience.

The forum was held at Amherst Regional Junior High School before a crowd of about 100 people. It was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Amherst.

The presentation began with Elisa Campbell, Richard Minear, Jonathan Hite and Edith Wilkinson. They are running for the two open selectmen seats.

Campbell has been a member of the Planning Board for eight years and its chairwoman for two of those years. She said she is concerned with the moratorium which places restrictions on the construction of buildings. She stressed that the moratorium has helped but has not solved the housing problem completely. "We still have a chance to blow it," Campbell said.

Campbell supports the moratorium, even after seeing its results. One result being an increase in the prices of homes which is the opposite of what the moratorium was hoped to accomplish. Another of Campbell's concerns is the protection of the underground aquifer which supplies much of Amherst's water.

Minear, the incumbent chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he initially voted for a one-year moratorium, but looking back feels that two years is necessary. He believes the moratorium worked.

Hite has served on the Town Meeting and the Housing Authority. Some of his concerns are the lack of interest that citizens have with the Town Meeting and the reduced fire department receiving more fire calls. He said he would like to see more tenants serving on the various boards.

Wilkinson, who shares many of the concerns of the other candidates, said she would have favored a one-year moratorium, but now feels that it must be continued.

For the one open School Committee seat, H. Oldham Brooks and Michael Chernoff are running.

Brooks, the current chairman of the Amherst Jr. High School Parent's Council, said he feels the major issues are increased enrollment and the importance of the special education programs in public schools.

Chernoff said he would like to implement "an aggressive affirmative action program" that would triple the number of minority teachers in the school system.

The single seat open for the Jones Library Trustee is being sought by John Roberts and Carole J. Norris.

Roberts is a faculty member of the biological sciences department at the University of Massachusetts and a 34 year resident of Amherst. Norris was not in attendance at the forum.

Four other candidates are running uncontested for the positions. The elections will be held on Tuesday, April 7.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

STATUE IN SEARCH OF LIFE — A sculpture by Rodin appears to be walking behind senior mechanical engineer major Phil Laak as he walks through Smith College early yesterday morning.

Plans to ratify election on Senate agenda

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate's agenda for tonight includes proposals to approve the recent Student Government Association election, condemn a recent expulsion of U.S. Marine Corps recruiters and consider appointing a seargent-at-arms for senate meetings.

The senate has not yet approved the election of Joe Demeo for SGA president and Paul Wingle for student trustee because some members have stalled the approval for the last two meetings. Suporters of defeated co-presidential candidates Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman have accused Demeo's campaign workers of fraud.

If members postpone the approval again, they "will look like fools, thanks to a core of people who cannot lose gracefully," said Elections Coordinator Mary Rita Kropp.

Newly elected Speaker Bob Griffin will assume the president's position temporarily, should the approval be postponed. However, Demeo has said he would take office, regardless.

The postponments do not affect the trustee since he takes office July 1.

Another proposal that has been on the agendas for the last two meetings concerns condemning the actions of several radical students who seized a table at which two U.S. Marine recruiters were working on March 3 on the Campus Center concourse. The students justified the seizing, saying they were upholding SGA and the Board of Governors decisions.

Both groups have banned the military from recruiting on the concourse because of it discriminates against homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals.

Chadbourne Senator James Smack, who will introduce the proposal with another senator has said he opposes the bans, although he added, "The Armed Forces should make a strong effort to change their policy regarding the admittance of homosexuals."

Also in tonight's agenda is a motion to consider appointing a seargent-at-arms who would be charged with keeping order during senate meetings.

Commuter Area Senator Bob Simons has said he is sponsoring the proposal because "important senate business is continually impaired by failure to show respect for fellow senators."

Senate meetings usually feature lenghthy debates, fiery shouting matches and insult exchanges.

Trucks damaged at Tilson Farm

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Four trucks parked at the coal yard at Tilson Farm were reported to be damaged at 7:45 a.m. Monday after they had been left there overnight, University of Massachusetts police said.

A pelet gun was used to smash the windshields and a fire extinguisher was used to spray the letters "C.I.A." on the side of one of the trucks, police said.

In other police reports:

●Ice bags that were thrown from a room in Thoreau House at 5:40 p.m. Monday hit a pizza delivery person and his parked car in lot 50, police said.

●A woman student is seeking a court complaint against a male friend for an assault charge she reported at 10 p.m. Monday from Coolidge Tower, police said.

●A male student reported receiving "obscene and threatening" phone calls at 11:35 p.m. Monday from his Coolidge Tower room, police said.

●A male staff member of New Africa House reported scrape marks on the side of his 1986 Hyundai at 5:40 p.m. Monday, police said.

This was the second time in one week that the car had been damaged in the same way, police said.

●A complaint of indecent exposure was reported at 3:30 p.m. Monday from lot 34, police said.

Police said they have identified a suspect.

●Two witness's reported at 4:20 p.m. Monday that a teen-aged male was seen entering an open room in Crampton House and taking $45 in cash, police said.

●A wet/dry shop vacuum worth $490 was reported taken at 9:20 a.m. Saturday from the carpentry shop in McKimmie House, police said.

Three stolen parking lot decals were recovered by police at 1 p.m. Monday after they were found on employees cars, police said.

Auld Lang Syne

Compiled by CAROL TANNENBAUM

One year ago today in the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*...

Two sides of the Student Union Building served as backdrops yesterday afternoon for separate rallies addressing the issues of a "contra" speaking on campus and the Reagan administration's proposal to back the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy and the presidents of six Massachusetts community colleges yesterday signed an agreement creating a dual admissions program for engineering students.

Department provides various oportunities

Microbiology prepares students for work

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Correspondent

Although most students may think of the popular course "Biology of Cancer" when they think of the microbiology department, the department offers a variety of courses that prepare students for graduate school or employment.

About 30 to 40 undergraduates major in microbiology each year at the University of Massachusetts, said department head Ercole Canale-Parola. These students are required to take courses in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. Many of the courses offer opportunity for laboratory experience.

The department, which is the only one in Massachusetts that offers a bachelor's degree in the field, is "very serious about its undergraduate program." It attempts to expose students to "state of the art techniques in fields relating to microbiology," Canale-Parola said.

Professor Albey Reiner, who teaches the Biology of Cancer course, said the department is making an effort to expose students to various aspects relating to the microbiology field, beyond the basic course offerings. In the future, more students may be able to participate in independent study programs, which now are restricted because of insufficient faculty time, he said.

The department exposes students to many aspects of microbiology partially because of the faculty's "varied interests," Canale-Parola said.

However, Susan Truchinskas, a microbiology major, said, "You can't really get into the major until you're a junior." Students spend their first two years taking prerequisites in other departments. Beginning microbiology students do not have the opportunity to "see what microbiology really is all about," she said.

Reiner said, "microbiology is dependent on certain prerequisites." Students cannot just jump into the field but first must develop a solid foundation in other areas such as chemistry, he said.

Students who opt for employment after earning their degrees, instead of going onto graduate studies, may find jobs as members of research teams, serve as research assistants in projects, hold technical jobs in clinical laboratories, or choose positions as sales representatives for scientific companies.

Some faculty members are currently researching bacteria that converts cellulose from paper and waste materials into ethanol, and parasites that cause trachoma — the leading cause of blindness.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB – Michelle Fenton and Julie Holben wash the walls of a music room in the Fine Arts Center before it is painted during restoration the weekend before Spring Break.

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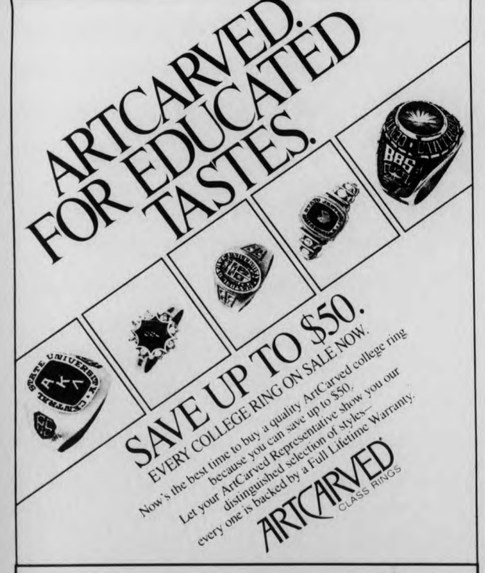

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WHO WILL WIN THE WORLD'S
LARGEST TWISTER GAME?

Special assistant to tackle racial awareness

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Manuel Townes says he can help students deal with racism, because he's experienced it.

Townes has been appointed acting Special Assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson. Trey Williams, previously the liaison between Student Affairs and several other offices, will resume the position at the end of the semester.

"Everyday of the week I experience something of the sort that makes it easy to identify with experiences black people relate to me," Townes said.

Some of the influences that Townes thinks he can demonstrate in combating racism on this campus is to increase awareness of racial issues locally and regionally.

"I need to begin to build better communication between the central administration [Whitmore] and all segments of the black community at UMass," he said. "Also, I will be involved with establishing a better relationship between the black community of Springfield and the University, because the black community of Springfield has wanted to have a better working relationship with UMass."

Townes said in the past, the University has sent early childhood education interns to work at day care centers in the black community in Springfield.

He said his main goals are ensuring that improvements actually take place on campus with housing problems and renovation of the Malcolm X Center as specific projects in mind.

Townes is involved with following up the Hurst Report, on the racial violence that took place in Southwest last semester, after the final game of the World Series.

"I think it was done by a very professional individual who did a very thorough and professional job," Townes said. "Given the circumstances, I think he did a very accurate job in describing the sequence of events of that night. Also, the section of the report on the historical context of the event I think very accurately describes the sentiments of the black community at UMass."

The report said Madson's office was unhelpful during early stages of the investigation.

As acting liaison between black students and their concerns and the administration, Townes encourages anyone on campus who is a victim of racial incident or harassment to call Student Affairs. He said a few students have already contacted him about incidents with racial overtones.

★ Research

continued from page 1

policies are: patent guidelines in dealing with private industry; interdisciplinary policies in research overlap into different departments; management and allocation of research trust funds and the relationship of research with undergraduate education.

"It's just a reality," said Tang, "that research is the number one thing establishing a university."

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★ CAG

continued from page 1

Russell Wallach, who opposes holding a new election, said, "I'm still confused of exactly what happened."

Murphy said, "this is disgusting." The board had no grounds to not ratify the original election and decide to hold a new one, she said.

"I hope students will come forward to protest them trying to have a new election," she said.

Another reason Wesley's supporters used to vote against ratifying the election was that voters might have confused Murphy for M. Lynne Murphy, another board member. Three weeks ago M. Lynne presented a petition to the board which called for a new election.

The petition, however, did not contain signatures from 10 percent of the electorate, which the constitution stipulates is necessary to protest an election.

Wallach called the possibility of holding a new election a "slap in the face" to the voters. "We're ignoring the fact that the students voted."

As for the rationale that the election is invalid because Lynne M. won by three votes, Wallach said, "it says very clearly in our constitution that all you need is the plurality of voters." However, he said the constitution is very ambiguous.

M. Lynne said, "We don't have to do just what our constitution says," because the document primarily focuses on election procedures.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Praying on the gullible

Alright, who did it? Who's responsible? We were nearly rid of one of them. But who sent Oral Roberts the money? God! It would have been so easy! He said if he didn't get $8 million donated, God would swoop him up into the big televised ministry in the sky. But somebody fell for his scam — as usual.

Jennifer Dempsey

For a laugh, we used to all sit around and watch Jimmy Swaggart, Jerry Falwell, Jim Bakker, etc. We'd tune in to find out in what new ways we were heading to hell in a handbag. Never really gave them much serious thought.

But not until recently did I realize just how powerful these demagogues can be.

They deal in the millions and billions of dollars. The latest Bakker scandal has landed Jerry Falwell a cool $129 million empire. Not to mention the $13 million unaccounted for that Bakker told *Newsweek* disappeared when "the devil got into the bookkeeping computer."

This just affords Falwell more influence. Never mind that he is a close friend/advisor to Reagan. He's been on numerous talk shows advocating arms build ups "to fight the Russians." How this self-proclaimed "man of the cloth" justifies bomb-building is beyond me. If we are to love our neighbors as ourselves, perhaps we should start funding a self-destruction program as well.

I have no qualms with people voicing their opinions. And I never minded the Sunday morning hours. They seemed harmless enough. But recent occurences have proven just how obviously hypocritical they are. And the sad part is that their followers can't see it still.

Jim and Tammy Bakker have received nothing but forgiveness, prayers and donations from their supporters. Oral Roberts actually received the $8 million dollars from his followers. Pat Robertson is now running for president. I think it's sad when these powerful figures play on the emotions of vulnerable people. And I find it hard to respect people who *know* they wield some influence over others and use it for self-promotion and money-making.

I would guess, or hope, that these TV evangelists started out with their hearts in the right places. I can see the convenience of television for those who can't make it to church. But I would like to assume that they consider themselves "men of God" before "men of TV."

I'm all for religion, or whatever allows a person to live comfortably. But this is not the issue. This is using religion as a vehicle to manipulate people; profits and fame all in the name of religion.

The worst is that the people who TV evangelists appeal to obviously can't distinguish between sincerity and manipulation. And the money just keeps rolling in.

I don't know of any great solution to this problem, except making people aware of it. Because, as long as people allow themselves to be manipulated, the deception from the likes of Jerry, Jim and Oral will continue.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Standing up to the bully up North

These days we hear so much about Nicaragua that it has become part of our most immediate reality. Whether it is Daniel Ortega, Alfonso Robelo and Arturo Cruz, Nicaraguans seem to find a way into the headlines of the American press. However, it is a grave and misleading error to characterize the conflict in Nicaragua as purely a struggle between the contras and Sandinistas. Rather, it is a war between the US and Nicaragua. Do not expect American Marines to invade; the number one superpower in the world has already invaded Nicaragua through the contras.

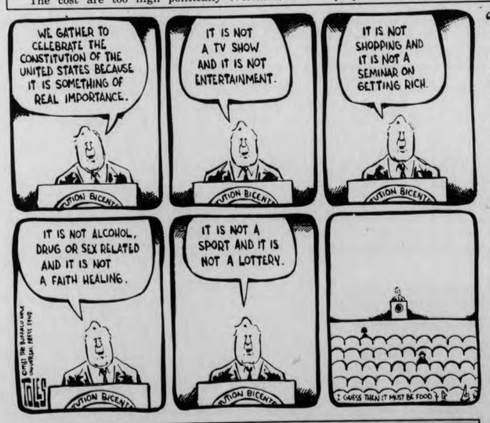
Ivan Rothkegel

The contras are a mere instrument of US foreign policy. Unable to stand on their own two feet (as is even becoming apparent, finally, to the US Congress), the contras are entirely dependent on your tax dollars. Without such funds, the contras would cease to exist, or their existence would be almost insignificant. The contras themselves admit as much.

The cost are too high politically (Vietnam) and economically for Reagan to dump the Marines in Nicaragua, so he lets his proxy army of contras do the dirty work for him. Don't just take my word for it. Ask Col. Enrique Bermudez, the military boss of the Nicaraguan "Democratic" Resistance and a proud ex-member of Somoza's national guard: "It would cost them [US] $2.000 million. They gave us a $100 million, we do the gringo's job for much less and using our own men." (translated from the Argentine magazine *Somos*)

It's a Catch 22 situation. First, the US invades Nicaragua through the contras. Then it pretends to act outraged when the Sandinistas are forced to use 40 percent of their budget to defend themselves, suppress La Prensa and declare a state of emergency. After all, a country with about the same population as Connecticut has to do some extraordinary things to fend off a bully the size of America. Reagan's propaganda machine attempts to debase a popular nationalistic revolution by labeling it simply a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship. It matters little to the Reagan administration that Nicaragua actually has a mixed economy and the revolution is heavily based on Christian values. We Third World people are always reminded, usually with brutal force, that we are "incapable" of creating our own revolutions, or solving our own problems. If we were to become capable, it would be dangerous for too many people in high places. And I don't only mean the US. The Soviets are involved in Latin America, but on a more limited scale. They have too many problems at home, in Eastern Europe, and Afghanistan, among other places, to be able to concentrate on that region, the traditional US sphere of influence. The Sandinistas, with all their obvious shortcomings, are still the popular representatives of the Nicaraguan peoples. They also embody the hopes of many people from other underdeveloped nations. They are living proof that we can search for our own solutions to our own problems. But just the fact that we think we can seek our own destiny is dangerous for America because they benefit from our underdevelopment by exploiting us economically (International Monetary Fund, multi-nationals, etc.). Nicaragua, a former US satellite, pays dearly and daily for daring to be independent, for the right not to say "Uncle" to the bully to the North — Reagan. A dangerous example for the rest of the world indeed, but a courageous and necessary one.

Ivan Rothkegel is a UMass student from Chile



The next Collegian *Symposium focuses on the impact of religion on campus. Given the recent disclosures surrounding the PTL ministry, can we trust organized evangelical groups who recruit on campus? How ethical are the practices of these evangelical groups?*

Send your columns to David R. Mark, 113 Campus Center. Columns are due Tuesday, April 7, and will be published Thursday, April 9. Columns should be no longer than three double spaced pages.

'Freaked out zealots' are in power

I've always been interested in, but I've never really liked politics. I think this is because my father spent most of his life dealing with politicians, spending 10 years dragging himself to Sacramento every day to jump into the cesspool with, among others, Ronald Reagan and Ed Meese. My father was a photographer for the *Oakland Tribune* and Ron and Ed were Governor and Attorney General of California.

The old man never took snapshots of the family, never talked about his job or the people he had to spend a lot of time with at the capitol. He let you know his opinions though; all somewhat right of the center, and he always went out quietly on election day to vote, but you could never be sure for whom.

Frank O'Neil

And now as I sit here trying to make sense out of this Iran-contra/absentee presidency/constitution-trashing circus that is reeling its way out of Washington, I'm getting a grip on why my father never had much to say about politics.

When you've been spending a lot of time in the company of arrogant, self-aggrandizing power and control freaks, you begin to wonder what allows these mutants that call themselves "public servants" to rise to such heights. What weakness or flaw is there in our national character that allows thugs and fixers, opportunists and role-players who never should have made it past the County Sheriff level to get a handle on the reins of power at a national (and de facto international) level?

Those that make use of some of the more decent qualities that human beings possess tend to get hammered in the political arena because they have not sharpened the ruthless side of their nature to the point where they can slice out an opponent's or an ally's lungs when it means picking up some percentage points in the polls, or making a short climb up the ladder.

Witness George McGovern, one of the more principled, intelligent men to seek the presidency. McGovern was out on the stump, trying to bring some of the finer human qualities into the White House, and his reward was being beaten into jelly by the foul inhabitants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, headed by Richard Nixon.

This suggests that in the stinking realm of politics, having certain moral strengths can add up to a potentially crippling weakness.

How is it that such an unending stream of low-lifes, freaked-out zealots and half-baked pitchmen can end up running the country — for decades at a time? Certainly their ruthless nature, unquenchable appetite for power and prestige, and a feverish need to see their world view become fact is more than enough motivation, but how do dangerous men like Oliver North, Ronald Reagan, Henry Kissinger, Ed Meese, and John Mitchell ever get into positions where they can do more than limited, localized damage?

Maybe part of the answer is that Americans don't have much of an interest in engaging in any kind of analytical thought when it comes to dealing with public affairs. For the most part, we'd rather just sit in front of the tube and be told what to believe. We seem to have a short collective memory as well. Hence all the feverish action at the White House to get all this Iran-contra stuff "behind us."

Frank O'Neil is an Amherst resident

Letters

Evidence all there

In Joe Liebeshuetz's March 26 news story on the Radical Student Union, he writes that Stop CIA Recruitment on Campus bases its case that the CIA violates domestic and international law on, respectively, the claim that the CIA discriminates against homosexuals and on allegations made in books written by former CIA agents. He says that in neither case has SCROC provided sufficient evidence — noting, in particular, that "to the disinterested bystander, [books by former agents provide] only subjective observations" — and concludes that it "is debatable" whether CIA violations of international law "has been frequent, flagrant, and blatantly contrary to the national interest."

I don't know how many SCROC members Liebeschuetz spoke to, or at what length, but judging by his summary of SCROC's case against the CIA, it's clear he did a superficial job. I certainly know members who would cite much broader evidence than anything Liebeschuetz mentions.

Let me give a few examples of the relevant evidence which Liebeschuetz might have discovered if he had been a bit more conscientious. The Church Committee in 1975 discovered a number of CIA abuses of domestic law, including the drugging of unsuspecting citizens, the opening of mail, and the propagandizing of the U.S. press; the problems certainly go beyond discriminatory hiring practices. With regard to international law, *The Pentagon Papers* describes CIA-sponsored manipulation, propaganda, and murder in Vietnam; *Storm Over Chile* (S. Chavkin) describes similar activities in Chile. *Countercoup* (K. Roosevelt) describes similar activities in Iran. *Bitter Fruit* (Kinzer and Schlesinger) describes similar activites in Guatemala. *The Washington Connection* (Chomsky and Herman) and *Under Cover: 35 Years of CIA Deception* (Garwood) describe similar activities worldwide. Had Liebeschuetz consulted this small fraction of the literature, he would have seen that the documentation consists of numerous newspaper reports, public and private testimony, government documents, etc., and not merely "subjective observations." In fact, books by former CIA agents rely in part on the same sort of evidence.

Let Liebeschuetz and others of his ilk either go do some research, or else admit they don't have the time or interest and keep their worthless judgements to themselves.

Arnie Chien
Northampton

Fundamental issues

I was disappointed at the way the Commuter Area Government, during their meeting of March 17th, handled the motion to approve the election results for Commuter Area spokesperson. At one point, fee-paying students were asked to refrain from engaging in debate, despite the fact that some were commuter senators and therefore directly affected by the motion, and others were there in their capacity as members of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, the committee that oversees all student elections.

All students that were there should have been allowed to take part in the proceedings of what was in fact a public meeting. This summary silencing of students was tantamount to censorship and as such should be strongly condemned.

Andrew R. Brocklehurst
Central

Student voices stifled

We are an ad hoc committee of faculty and staff at the University of Massachusetts who support and participate in efforts to promote a climate of social justice on this campus and in this country. We have formed in response to twin issues that have embroiled the university community this year — racism and CIA recruitment. Although these problems are not limited to UMass, this is our community, and we are responsible to make it a place that encourages human dignity, social justice and the spirit of democracy.

During the past months we have seen demonstrations by concerned students and supporters in response to violence against black students and the use of campus facilities for CIA recruitment. In both cases students demanded that the administration recognize its responsibility to the cause of social justice and human rights.

We must take a stand to ensure all members of our community a safe environment for learning and a campus committed to eradicating the racism that promotes violence and hatred. The Hurst report has provided the administration with a detailed plan for action. We fully support all of its recommendations and urge the University to act speedily to implement immediate and long range solutions to the problems of racial injustice on this campus.

Both these issues — racism and CIA recruitment — involve fundamental human rights, and we see them as related issues for the community. The kind of racial misunderstanding and hatred that has been exhibited on this campus is linked with US foreign policies that ignore the human rights and needs of peoples, largely of color in Asia, Africa, the Pacific, Latin and Central America in the name of US military and political superiority. While we cannot solve the world's problems at UMass, we can make this campus more socially responsible by acting now. We ask you to join us. We meet on alternating Tuesday mornings at 8 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. at the UMass Faculty Club (next to Wilder Hall and Everywoman's Center).

Faculty/Staff Committee on Human Rights and a Responsible University

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ARTS

Better stories, artwork create new comic book boom

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Correspondent

Batman. Superman. Wonder Woman. These are just silly comic book characters, right? Wrong! The comic book industry is currently at its peak of popularity, with dramatically improved artwork and stories attracting a quickly growing adult audience. The current boom is the biggest since the "golden age" of the late 1930's and '40's, when the minds and imaginations of children and adults alike were captured by the exploits of such legendary characters as Superman and Batman.

One of the main reasons for the phenomenal increase in the sales of comics is their growing acceptance among older and younger adults. For years, comics were perceived by older people as "kid stuff," full of nonliterate words and pictures designed for a sub-par mentaiity. But in the past few years there has been an influx of talented new artists and writers who are adding mature themes to the superhero story and constantly challenging the reader visually . The result is a rediscovery of the comic book by adults who are attracted to the advanced graphics and who can relate to the adult style of storytelling.

A prime example of this is *Swamp Thing*, produced by DC Comics and written by Alan Moore. Essentially the story of a man who has been transformed into a plant-like monster, writer Moore has delved into previously taboo subjects of the human subconscious, such as sexuality and human desires. As the Swamp Thing encounters and confronts evils in his marshy homeland, Moore inserts a morality play into his storyline in which the swamp creature is seen as more human than most of his mortal enemies.

Perhaps not as controversial but no less entertaining is the current revised version of *Superman*, also by DC Comics. After the character had stagnated for many years, the multi-talented artist and writer John Byrne has fashioned a new Superman for the '80's. Still the most powerful being on Earth, Superman now has to deal with more mundane problems: maintaining his precarious relationship with Lois Lane, making deadlines for the Daily Planet, and dealing with the fact that, despite all his power, he still can't solve every problem in the world. After years of hum-drum artwork, *Superman* now has a fresh, polished and excited look about it.

So if you still think comics are only for the mindless set, get down off your high horse and check out a few titles. You might soon have Batman, Superman and Wonder Woman right next to Shakespeare on your bookshelf.

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A scene from *The Watchmen*, one of the many new comics to use adult themes. Art by Dave Gibbons.

Dark Knight a success

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

The "New Realism" in comic books was spearheaded by the four issue series *Dark Knight* released by DC Comics. Main story writer and artist Frank Miller has almost single-handedly brought comic books out of the Dark Ages of flimsy paper, 98 pound weakling ads, and offers for the best slingshot in the world. These kinds of books still exist, yet their sales have waned in comparison to these new books, of which *Dark Knight* is the primary example.

What Miller has done with the everyday format is to put the story on high quality paper, put absolutely no ads to break the story line, and to update the story to modern times. For example, Bruce Wayne, alias the Batman, is now 55 years old, and has been retired from crime fighting for ten years. The Joker has an appearance on the David Endochrine show (a close representation of the Letterman show). And Superman is now taking orders from the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan. The series deals with the return of the Batman, all of the internal problems it causes Bruce Wayne, and all of the external controversies it causes among the press and public.

So how has this revolutionary series changed the industry? There is another DC series out that is a good example of the new style that Miller has made popular. *The Watchman* by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons also deals with the same kinds of subjects as Miller does, and it also has the kind of violence and language that *Knight* had.

In addition to updating the comic format, this new style of writing has brought a new format into the forefront of comic art. The graphic novel, popular in Europe, has made considerable gain in the US This is probably because the artists and writers involved are not bound to keeping their characters around 25 years old, or even keep them bound to the good side of the law. Miller has also recently done some graphic novel work, this time for Marvel Comics about the superhero Daredevil.

So as the popularity of *Dark Knight* increases, and comics like *The Watchman* are created more and more, the effect on the industry will be seen many years down the road. In fact, the Superman story is supposed to be redone, and could you imagine, he's even supposed to kill somebody? Keep your eye on it.

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Kiss Me Kate a delightful show

Kiss Me, Kate
8 p.m. April 2, 3, 4
4 p.m. April 4
Bowker Auditorium

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass Music Theatre Guild's production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" has the kiss of delightful entertainment. The cast, under the direction of Evan Shapiro, showed magnificent composure and remarkable professionalism during a recent dress rehearsal.

The opening act began in an upnote with the vivacious voices of the chorus led by Gina Vanaria, Kim Vallas, and Molly McDaneld. The chorus, which consisted of many talented people, gave the support that allowed the leading roles to shine. A round of applause is directed towards the chorus. This captivating group of people is the true backbone of "Kiss Me, Kate".

Outstanding and experienced best described the performances of the leading actors and actresses. Fred, dynamically portrayed by Torbjorn Pedersen, is a pampered leading man who falls for his spoiled ex-wife, Lilly. Sue Ghantous portrayed Lilly, alias the infamous Katherine, in a memorable performance. In the other leading roles, James Fitzpatrick portrayed Bill, the hopeless gambler who is in love with the "easy" showgirl Lois, Deb Shapiro. In the reviewed dress rehearsal, Shapiro's understudy, Bonnie Borromeo, dazzingly performed the role of Lois.

The bumbling gangsters, played outstandingly by Scott Davidson and Andy Diskes, stole the show. Their comic antics provided a wonderful distraction to the sometimes noisy set moving. During serious scenes, the hilarious Abbott and Costello look-alikes provided the much appreciated comic relief.

The timeless and classic music of Cole Porter came to life in the UMMTG's production. The stage burned with the sizzling rendition of "Too Darn Hot" sung flawlessly by Mike Kelner and the energetic chorus. The cast of "Kiss Me, Kate" performed the musical's songs in an electrifying style that would make Cole Porter smile.

Lastly, the quaint costumes provided a subtle backdrop adding a loveable charm to the upbeat production. Evan Shapiro and the entire cast of *Kiss Me, Kate* take a bow, it was well deserved. On a scale between a Kmart and a Bloomingdales, "Kiss Me, Kate" rates a Bloomingdales.

Tickets for "Kiss Me, Kate" are available at FAC Box Office and at the door, and are $3 for students and $5 for the general public.

Singer-songwriter Nanci Griffith will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. on April 13 at the Iron Horse in Northampton. For information call 584-0610.

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Professor Jacobs is author of *The Dissimulating Harmony: The Image of Interpretation in Rilke, Nietzsche, Artaud, and Benjamin* (Johns Hopkins University Press) and of a forthcoming book entitled *The Dagger of Language: Essays on Lessing, Shelly, Kleist, and Emily Bronte.*

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Avedon's *West* compelling

In the American West, by Richard Avedon
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By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Richard Avedon is best known to many of us for his compelling portrait of Natassja Kinski dressed only in a rattlesnake. The boldness of that particular photograph made pictorial history, and "In the American West", which surpasses all his previous projects, will certainly go into the history books as an important documentation of this American nation.

There are 120 life-size black and white photographic portraits showing the grit and the verve of those whose lives exemplify today's American west. Avedon spent six years travelling to ranches, rodeos, mining towns, carnivals, etc., and with the help of three assistants photographed the working man and woman using a seamless white sheet of paper as a backdrop.

These people, therefore, are not exactly photographed in true context, but their intense faces stare out at the viewer with the detatched hostility one might get from a criminal posing for a mug shot. Avedon used an 8x10 old-fashioned plate camera for the job, and in fact went through three of them in the six years it took to finish it.

There is a nakedness to this collection — a stark and windswept aura which does justice to the dry and empty nature of the western United States. And there is an ugliness to Avedon's pictures also.

When Avedon photographed Presidents, he was criticized for getting so close that the viewer could examine every pore on the great man's face. With the workers of the American west, Avedon does it again: getting terrifyingly close; examining clothing and faces; exposing the frightening (sometimes) nature of the American character.

The drifters, miners, convicts, housewives, ranch hands, kids, and cashiers of Avedon's West are a motley crew you might sympathize with, and later hate. They are people who by their portraiture may scare you, but who by their predicament are in a scary position or are scared in life.

There is not a lot we northeasterners can initially say that is relevent as to the meaning and/or merit of these photographs. This collection must be absorbed, and reflected on genuinely.

A nice touch of the display set-up is one darkened room where about ten photographs of miners getting out of work are lit up individually from spotlights mounted on the ceiling. It's an appropriate pace changer for the exhibition as a whole.

The ICA sells Avedon paraphernalia, of course, including a hardcover book of the collection and a taped interview with the artist, which I would recommend. And, for the record, this show is commissioned by a museum in Texas and sponsored in part by Filenes.

SPEEDWASH
for a Quality Laundry
11 PRAY ST. AMHERST, MA.
SELF SERVICE
7 DAYS – 7 A.M.-10 P.M.
let us do your wash-dry-fold and hand pressing
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Learning to Live Religiously
CAMPUS CENTER 176
6:30 p.m.
THURSDAYS IN April
sponsored by United Christian Foundation
428 Student Union
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AMHERST
256-0148
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■ Affordable tuition—$54 per credit for undergraduates.
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Summer at UMass/Boston—of course.
UMass/Boston Your Public University
Make your summer a UMass/Boston summer. For a free summer bulletin, send in the coupon or call 929-7933.
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University of Massachusetts at Boston
Harbor Campus
Boston, MA 02125-3393
DC
This advertisement appears at no expense to the Commonwealth.

Right Time *to play on Friday*

The Jazz/Rock fusion band Right Time will perform Friday night in the SUB, following the anti-rascism march (about 9 p.m.). The show is free, but a $2 donation is asked at the door. Proceeds go to the Miraflor farm cooperative in Nicaragua.

IT'S NEW!

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE
"The BEST Chinese Food"

WE DELIVER!
We'll deliver an order of $15.00 or more to your house in Amherst for only $2.00.

Luncheon Special
$2.25
from
served 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
10 Belchertown Rd. at Rt. 9
Amherst 256-0252

New Buffet & Sunday Brunch
All you can eat
$5.75
Buffet served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sundays
11:30-3 p.m.

WHY FRY?

GET READY FOR SUMMER WITH OUR SPRING SPECIALS
► Free Trial Visit With This Ad
► 10% Off Alone ; 20% With a Friend
expires 4/5
LE BON SOLEIL
(The good Sun)
264 N. Pleasant Street Amherst
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Le Boudoir
Intimate Fashions
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT OUR NEW LOCATION?
DOWNSTAIRS
Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant
Amherst 549-6915

SHEEHAN'S
CAFÉ
4/2 THURSDAY
Watch The Teeth Kate (no cover)
4/3 FRIDAY
Incredible Casuals
4/4 SATURDAY
Deepwoods Drive (formerly Circle)
4/6 MONDAY
Ken Johnson & Co.
4/7 TUESDAY
Ken Johnson and Co.
24 Pleasant St, Northampton • 586-4258

Smith College Rec. Council Presents:
NEW MAN
With Special Guests IN THE FLESH
Appearing at Smith College
Davis Student Center Ballroom
April 3, 1987 9 PM - 11 PM
TICKETS $3 Smith Students
$4 General public
Sold 3/30 to 4/2 in Seelye Basement 12p-3-p
And at UMass Fine Arts Box Office thru April 3
HIGH ENERGY ROCK WITH A DANCEABLE FUNK UNDERLAY
EXPLOSIVE SOUNSATIONS THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED

Summer'87
ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE.
STIMULATE YOUR CURIOSITY.

Move your career plans ahead by working on your degree this summer at URI. Whether you choose the picturesque beauty of our campus in Kingston, or the convenience of our downtown location in the heart of Providence, you'll find an extensive selection of stimulating courses, taught by an exceptional faculty. Here's your chance to accelerate your degree and stimulate your curiosity!

There are more than 300 courses being offered at times convenient to your schedule.

Term I Classes begin June 8. *Call or write for your copy of our Summer Course List — 277-3800 or from RI toll areas call TOLL FREE 1-800-367-1144.*

Setting the Pace
URI
University of Rhode Island
College of Continuing Education
199 Promenade St.
Providence, RI 02908

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Early pinatas

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

What would happen if one woman told the truth about her life? The world would split open.
— Muriel Rukeyser, from "The Speed of Darkness"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Like some eagles
5 Con game
9 An Aaron
13 Misrepresent
14 — mater
15 Biblical brother
16 Anyhow
17 Librarian's job
18 Casks
19 Pennsylvania Avenue residence
21 Allowance for waste
22 Soft shades
23 Does office work
24 Handled clumsily
27 Do farm work
28 Ness and Lomond
29 Philosopher Alfred North —
35 Italian wine center
36 Gleaming
37 Spring flower
38 "The Great —" James Earl Jones role
40 Be parsimonious
41 Before, to Keats
42 — of strength
43 Type of car
46 Skier's stamping ground
49 Wicked
50 Governmental report
55 What's in a —?
56 Yesterday's roast, today
57 Fighter Carrera
58 Baltic feeder
59 Run in neutral
60 Foe
61 Take ten
62 Equal
63 Singer Ponselle

DOWN
1 One of the March girls
2 Jai —
3 Cheerful tune
4 Erases
5 Drawing room
6 Influence
7 Accumulate
8 Lion's pride
9 A Golden Girl
10 Replace illegally
11 Rajah's spouse
12 Deteriorates
13 Cry from the nursery
20 Secreted
23 — the line
24 Ritzy
25 Drama opening
26 All-clear signal
27 Farm structure
28 Companion of order
29 Reporter's query
30 Up-to-the-minute
31 Chemical suffix
32 Goddess of discord
33 "It — Necessarily So"
34 Summer time abbr.
36 Haggard novel
39 Sea bird
40 Strutter
42 Imitate
43 Monsieur, in Madrid
44 Outwit
45 March of —
46 Shelter from the sun
47 Type of thread
48 Alternate
50 Defeat
51 River at Pisa
52 Bakery products
53 Poet Lazarus
54 British actor Dotrice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	U	M	A		U	T	A	H		S	E	M	E	
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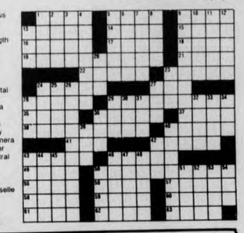
3/25/87



Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Eggroll

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Tomato Torte
Junior Club Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Eggroll

Basics Dinner
Tomato Torte
Chicken Salad Plate with Corn Chips

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers or flurries, temperature in the 30s.
Tonight: Colder, low in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and cool, high in the 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:...Connie, Kelly, Lars, Kim, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

Volunteers block road as salamanders cross in breeding exodus

AMHERST (AP) – About 60 spotted salamanders submitted to strong seasonal urges and eased across a guarded road in their annual trek to breeding grounds, as a handful of volunteers blocked traffic.

The salamanders waited for the start of a steady Spring rain Monday night before leaving the woods and crossing Henry Street to the breeding ponds. The rain is required for the trip because salamanders breathe through their skin.

Bob Winston, who convinced town leaders to give permission to block the street when salamanders are using it, said most of the salamanders crossing were males, who will leave sperm on leaves near the ponds before returning to the woods. Females will follow their trail, pick up the sperm and produce eggs within two weeks. The eggs hatch within 60 days.

Winston, 44, is executive director of the Tri-County Youth Programs in Northampton and and as a hobby follows the habits of salamanders, frogs and birds. He has witnessed the crossing for the last 12 years.

He had distributed leaflets to residents of Henry Street during the past two weeks to let them know the salamanders would come out during the first rainy night after the weather turned warmer and would need their help in crossing the street.

At first, the volunteers flagged down approaching cars with flashlights and warned drivers to proceed slowly. After Winston arrived, flares and portable traffic signs were put up at each end of the road to route traffic away from Henry Street.

To help the salamanders get to the ponds, some of the volunteers picked the creatures up and carried them across the road. Holding salamanders is not harmful to the animals if they are not held for more than about two minutes, Winston said. After that, human hands can start to dry out a salamander's skin.

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AND JEWLERY MAKING
SUPPLIES
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Address_____

Amherst Fire Dept.
is now recruiting for
VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS
Join the student force
Engine Company 3
Gain Valuable Experience
Serve your Community
For information see our table in the Campus Center Concourse
April 1 - April 3 or call 253-9233

CHANGES
HAIR CARE FOR WOMEN & WOMEN
413-586-2600
Thornes Market, 150 Main St., Northampton, MA 01060

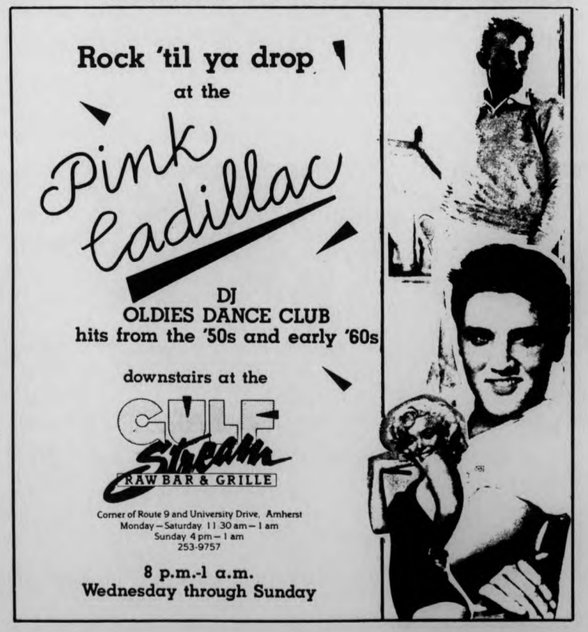
Year after year, semester after semester, the college plan from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America. Find out why.
Fidelity Union Life
Call the Fidelity Union Life Field Associate in your area:
Ronald J. Nathan Agency
20 Gatehouse Rd.,
Amherst, MA
Tel: 256-8351

POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before July 27, 1987.

Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selections procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. All applications must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 PM , April 3, 1987.

Amherst is an equal opportunity employer with an affirmative action policy and encourages all qualified applicants to apply regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or religion.



Booties...
make your spring bootiful!
SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st amherst
Janie by 9 West
in black, white, and tan

★ McAlister

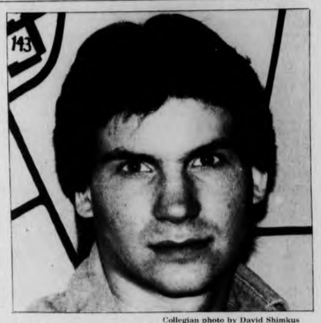
continued from page 16

Following Austin were co-editor Matt 'The Greek' Gerke and Associate Editorial Editor David R. Mark, each with 71, Assistant to the Editors Carol Tannenbaum with 67, Stormin' Steve Richards with 63, and Jeff 'Crash' Bartash with 62.

Further back were yours truly, 'the Hawk' – forever to be haunted by loyalty to Kansas State – with 54, co-editor John Nolan with 50, and in the cellar, Roger 'The word is Mizzou' Chapman with 44 (Be sure to give Rog some sympathy if you see him. He's been laughed at enough).

Recapping the tourney's later rounds, the final teams in each regional were North Carolina and Syracuse in the East, Providence and Georgetown in the Southeast, Indiana and LSU in the Midwest, and UNLV and Iowa in the West. Syracuse, Indiana, Providence and UNLV reached the Final Four. On Saturday, Syracuse topped Cinderella Providence 77-63, while Indiana edged the Runnin' Rebels, 97-93, to set up Monday's final.

The sports staff would like to thank all those who entered and kept us busy for the past few weeks. The response has been overwhelming, and we like to think that this whole sordid ordeal was actually a success, even to the point that we might do it again next year. But, don't hold your breath.



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

NCAA contest winner John McAlister

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday 3/17 at 6:30PM in 174CC last night of nominations for talent, business, production, and security.

BIBLE STUDY- WEDNESDAY 6:30PM CC 802. Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates this discussion series focusing on liberation theology. All welcome.

ACTIVITY OF THE year. If you know any men who would look good in a calendar or are one yourself call 546-1171 for more information.

ISRAEL FOLK DANCING tonight 7-9PM Commonwealth rm (Earthfoods) All welcome sponsored by Hillel.

INTERESTED BRIDGE PLAYERS call Sharon 6-4677 or John 665-7546.

LEARNING TO LIVE religiously, Thursday 6:30PM, CC 176. Values exploration and expression. Sponsored by United Christian Foundation, 545-2661.

AUTO FOR SALE

79 RABBIT AM/FM, no rust, exc. condition. $1000

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

81 TOYOTA TERCEL excellent condition very well maintained. $2300. Call Mike 549-4708 or 545-0026

79 FORD FIESTA must sell runs good cheap evenings 1-774-5923

1972 VW SQUAREBACK not drivable many new parts selling whole $400 or BO 546-5509

79 RABBIT AM/FM, no rust, etc. Condition $1000, call 253-3568

1979 CHEVETTE, WELL maintained. Call Eileen days 549-4930 x225

75 CHEVY VEGA, needs new starter good cond. $4000 call bet. 2-6 253-5885 ask for Matt.

73 DODGE DART good shape, runs well. Has had lot of work, needs a little more. $550 also Datsun 200SX 77 for parts $100. take it away 584-3640

1980 RENAULT LE Car stick sunroof $500 256-0707.

76 FORD GRENDADA Many new parts great shape call Darrin 665-2529.

NOVA MOST RELIABLE car ever made $600 neg. 253-5885 ask for Ed.

BANDS WANTED

*SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play * *The Pyramids during Southwest week. * * May 5-8. Applications are available * * Now at the SWAG office in Hampden * * and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. * * the list of bands selected will be * * posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest * * rocks the Pyramids!!! *

BEST BOXER SHORTS PARTY

*BEST BOXER SHORTS party at Changes * * on Rt. 9, Amherst. WEDNESDAY, APRIL * * 1 * * 1987. $200 in prizes! 9PM until. $2.00* * admission. Presented by The Commuter* * Area Government. *

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and... Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

REWARD $400 TAKE over lease one bedroom apartment at Cliffside til August Phone 665-4157

TAKE OVER OUR Southwood apt lease in June and get August rent free! 2-bedroom at $525/month call 256-6334

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline. Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance. 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying.

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daysrboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece.

ACOUSTIC RESEARCH SPEAKERS $250.00 (worth $600) call Mike/Glen 549-1318

BIKE FOR SALE 21" good condition good gas milage cheap 549-7587

U2 TICKETS FOR sale May 7 546-5694

HELP WANTED

WANTED PART-TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions contact Target Enterprises for an interviewed ask for Keith 549-7793

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT TO assist student-run businesses in financial recordkeeping and management. Ten hours weekly for remainder of school year, and continuing next year. No seniors please. Pick up application at EDO, 409 Student Union. Application deadline Wednesday 4/8/87

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-1307

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, Rn's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620.

MARKETING INTERNS NEEDED for Hampshire Mall Management office. Must be energetic & reliable with excellent communication skills. 20 + hrs./week apply office of Internships 545-0727 for summer or fall semesters.

LANDSCAPE CREW LEADERS crew members. Motivated personnel to fill several positions in progressive landscape and irrigation company. For vacation appointment call 617-485-4247. E.O.E. Land Tech Associates. P.O. Box 18, Hudson Ma 01749

CASEWORKER INTERSHIP/POSITION. Available. Working with disturbed adolescent population in specialized foster care. Extensive supervision and support while working with no more than 3 clients with possibility of a paid position by July 1. Own transportation. Contact ORCA Giarrusso at 967-6241

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sautee cooks, preppers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant.

GREENFIELD RECREATION DEPT. taking applications for summer youth program councelors. $4.00/hr for 8 weeks. Call Mike Kocela at 774-7441.

AVIS RENT A Car is currently seeking class II bus drivers for summer employment at Logan Airport. Other positions are available. Good starting salary. Call Mary Murphy at (617)-424-0617 for details.

ATTENTION STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS, small Stockbridge owned landscape company in central Mass. looking for full-time person for 1987 season. Please call (617)422-6073 (or 442-8004, leave message.)

WANTED WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Riverside Food Services needs you. Transportation and uniforms provided, for more info call Dave 546-9248.

STILL LOOKING FOR that perfect summer job? Would you like to earn $3800, get valuable experience, travel westward, and work with motivated college students across America? Call for info 256-0866.

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Gain P.R., Communication and campaign management skills. Work nights 5-10. Great location in Amherst. Call between 10-5 at 549-7450.

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

APRIL 3RD IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Office about Fall 1987 internship! Get hands on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required–training provided. Contact LSO today–545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK S. Exc. condition low miles call Jim evenings 256-6068

1982 HONDA CM45OE excellent condition low mileage many extras asking $900 546-6332

HONDA HAWK 400CC 1978 great summertime commuter bike! Cheap to run, bulletin-proof reliability. $450. Eves. 253-9831

YAMAHA VISION SHAFT drive liquid cool clean $1000 665-8770.

1985 KX125 MAINTAINED in excellent condition. Call for details $1100 549-3819

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Camous Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

WE WILL BUY your good used clothing just Mondays 549-3772

BETH: I MISS you. I miss you. I miss you. I miss you. Still crazy for you. Steve.

FOREIGN STUDENT: GET a job before you graduate and stay in the US under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co. P.O. Box 241090, Memphis TN 38124-1090.

ATTENTION SENIORS! LAST week to get your senior portrait for the 1987 Index yearbook–today through Friday April 3 in 162CC call 545-2874 for an appointment. $2 sitting fee.

HEY SKIDLICKERS! VIVA la mouse! P.S. I had a great time! Jules

DAYTONAS HOJOS CREW, Tracy, Jill, Pam, Jen, Billie Ray, Bob and Pierre. I couldn't have had better roomies! Thanks for a great week. Thanks to Phi Sig's finest, Leo and Mike and friends for Thunder Mt. Also a special thanks to the bad dogs, Scott, John, and Guy. I love you all so keep in touch!! Steph 283-5593 PS picture party soon!

COOL, HAPPY 21ST birthday- get out of control! Love ya, Leg

*****HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL***** what better day to give you a personal than on your birthday. Have a happy 21st birthday! Love Lorna.

BECK, A MILLION miles is an awful long way! What do you say we make it just five miles – say South Amherst –say tonight? You drive me wild! Love Hal

ELIZABETH-(G.) I love you Tim

HAPPY B-DAY we don't think or care if you're a fool! Hope someone comes through! love the long haired slim and trim ones!

KAREN MCDERMOTT HAPPY belated birthday!! you're 21!! Yeah! Have fun! Love Maureen

HEY MELISSA! HAPPY 19th birthday to the biggest goofball I know and the best unclassified buudy ever! I love you always, Mike

WHEN I HEAR Phil Collins on the radio I think of you and change the station. Happy b-day Anastasia. See it has fur from your numerous friends Rob, Rob, Mike, Dave, Holly, Linda, Mum, Jayne, Tom, Michelle, and numerous others unmentioned. Love Jeff

WERE YOU AT Delano's 3/29 I might have your Levi's jacket and you might have mine. Call Stephan 549-1377.

BONNY- YOU'RE THE top! Only a Reno could do what you're doing! love ya! Debbie

YOU LENT ME money at Killington and I couldn't rind you. Please call Chris 6-8208

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE Love Lyn

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN! One day late but you're an April fool anyway! Love Pen

PAUL R I know someone who loves you.

DEAR KATHY AND Christine it's finally here! Get psyched for Sunday! We love you! The sisters of Phi Mu.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable 584-7924, Nancy

ROOMMATE WANTED

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

NEED MALE AND female or 2 females to share apartment, (for fall) "Mature/responsible. $125/month inclusive Call Jodi 253-7459.

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HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

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SINGLE ROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. Available immediately. Lease through Aug. Call 665-4497 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom in Sunderland call After 10PM 665-2984

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ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

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THE CENTER FOR polular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jopbs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

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WANTED

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HEY NOW! I'VE never seen a Dead show sell me a ticket for my first show. I'll pay $100 a ticket!! Call Shawn 6-9030

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in downtown Northampton available May 1. $600plus. Phone 584-6887.

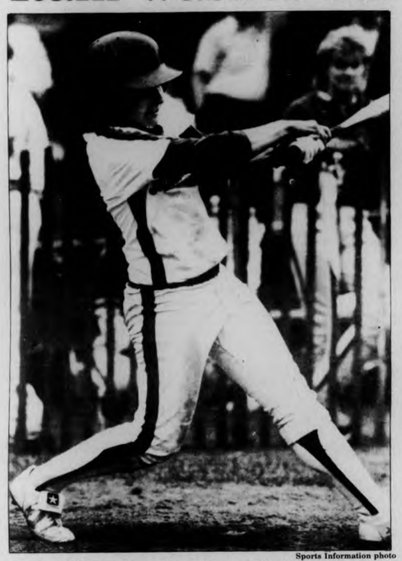
Cheers and Congrats to Maddie and David!!

SPORTS

Rain washes out schedule

Baseball, softball, women's lacrosse games postponed

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff



Sports Information photo

Carol Frattaroli and the UMass softball team, as well as the baseball and women's lacrosse teams, will have to wait for their home openers, which were washed out by yesterday's rain.

The University of Massachusetts spring sports teams have been playing the waiting game for the past month, having to train indoors because of the weather.

The waiting continued yesterday as the baseball, softball and women's lacrosse teams all had their home openers postponed due to the inclement weather that made the fields unfit for play.

The baseball team, which went 3-5 on its Spring Break trip to California, was scheduled to entertain the University of Connecticut at Lorden Field. No new date had been scheduled as of last night.

The Minutemen will get plenty of action in the near future, though. After playing host to Northeastern for a doubleheader on Thursday at 1 p.m., UMass will travel to Philadelphia to open the Atlantic 10 season with a key four-game series against St. Joseph's University. The teams will play noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

The softball squad was slated to battle the University of Vermont at Totman Field. The game is tentatively scheduled for Friday April 24.

The Minutewomen posted an impressive 10-3 record on their Florida trip. The team was also scheduled to travel to Holy Cross Thursday for a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m., but those games have been cancelled because the Crusaders have decided UMass is too tough a team.

The Minutewomen will participate in the Husky Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday before returning home to take on the University of Maine Sunday in a doubleheader at Totman at 1 p.m.

The women's lacrosse team was set to play Yale University at Totman Field. As of last night, no date for the make-up game had been set.

The Gazelles, who went 1-2 in their first three games over the break, will battle Boston College under the lights in Boston Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Uncle Bob's new kids

My, my. How things change in just a matter of about, oh, one season.

If you were one of the lucky ones to witness Monday night's NCAA championship game between Syracuse University and Indiana University, you saw two of the most vivid examples of irony that probably ever existed.

On the subtle side, both Indiana and Syracuse were first round losers in last year's NCAA tournament. Coincidentally, both teams lost on the floor of Syracuse's home building, the Carrier Dome (the Orangemen lost to Navy and Indiana was upset by Cleveland State. You remember good old Cleveland St., don't ya?).

Roger Chapman

The more boldface irony was the presence of two Indiana players that, before this season, wouldn't have had a shot in you know where of ever playing basketball for Indiana head coach Bobby Knight. Those two Hoosiers are junior center Dean Garrett and junior guard Keith Smart. I know. You're probably sitting there scratching your head saying, "So what?"

Well, if you have had the chance to read John Feinstein's book, *Season on the Brink*, a chronicle of the 1985-86 season at Indiana, you probably know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, let me enlighten you.

In Feinstein's book, it is revealed, or I should say explained, that Knight had never recruited or signed a junior college player while he was the top dog at Indiana. Most of Knight's recruiting was done in high schools either in the state of Indiana, or anywhere else *east* of the Mississippi. Knight just didn't recruit JC players. He ignored them.

So wouldn't you think it to be sort of funny that the player who canned the winning shot for Knight happened to be, perish the thought, a former JC player? Or how about Garrett, who has brought with him to HossierLand shot blocking skills Indiana fans haven't seen in eons? Not many players can say they swatted a Rony Seikely jumper . . .twice. . .in five minutes.

One thing is for certain. You can bet grandma's Social Security check that when Smart buried that 17-foot, off-balance, gliding, rainbow baseline jumper with four seconds remaining in the game to bring his coach a third National Championship, 74-73, Knight was either a) thanking his lucky stars for finally coming around and signing a signing a couple of blue chip JC players or b) kicking himself all the way back to Bloomington for not draining the thickness in his head and doing it sooner. And don't think that all the alumni that pump hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Indiana program didn't notice that either. Mr. Knight can expect an increase in his fan mail, which I understand doesn't exactly fill the mailbox anyway.

The fact of the matter is Smart's and Garrett's performances in the championship game and throughout the season typifies what is becoming a growing trend in college basketball. Coaches are just beginning to tap what could be a gold mine of talent and players are starting to realize that maybe big-time Division I basketball isn't the way to go in their first two years of college. Knight and a host of other coaches around the country are still walking around in their diapers when it comes to taking advantage of the JC talent pool, but other coaches (or quasi-coaches, if you will) like Nevada-Las Vegas' imposter Jerry Tarkanian have been doing it for years. The Tark snagged a good one in three-point bombardier Gerald Paddie and has a couple more of the little buggers lined up for next season.

In the next couple of years, the junior college connection won't be such a big secret anymore. When you think about it, it really isn't that much of a secret now. It just takes some people a little longer to wake up and smell the coffee.

Right Bobby?

McAlister earns win in NCAA contest

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The tense weeks of waiting are finally over. Those of you who have drank gallons of coffee, spending sleepless nights pouring over old newspapers and watching ESPN are about to find out if it was all worth it.

As you all know by now, the Indiana Hoosiers gave hot-tempered coach Bob Knight a third national title Monday night, as Keith Smart buried an 17-foot leaning jumper from the left baseline with four seconds left, for a 74-73 dramatic win over Syracuse in New Orleans.

After 63 games over a span of 18 days in 13 cities, the results are complete, the tabulations have been made, and we have our winners in the Official *Collegian* Sports Staff NCAA Basketball Tournament Pool.

Drum roll, please.

John McAlister of Amherst is the overall champion of the contest, coming from behind in the final weekend to finish with a total of 88 points.

Oh, my.

McAlister was able to maintain good consistency throughout the contest. He was just in the middle of the pack in the first round, with 24 points, but started making his move, picking up 26 more in the second round for a total of 50.

He picked six out of eight correct third round games for 18 more points, and then correctly tabbed Indiana and UNLV to make the Final Four for another eight points.

McAlister had Indiana going all the way, worth another 12 points, for his final total of 88.

Bryan Decelles, a resident of Southwest, led through the middle rounds, but fell behind when he had only Indiana as a correct Final Four choice, finishing with 86. Decelles did have Indiana all the way, though, as did the rest of the top five.

Rounding out the NCAA gurus were Buck Watters and Bill Riley of Amherst, and Allen Lindgren of Southwest, each of whom finished with 84 points.

The five winners are asked to come down to the *Collegian* sports desk at 113 Campus Center to find out how to obtain their reward, a pair of passes to the hot tubs at Utopia Spas, which is a modest reward for being such 'hoop masterminds'. Dick Vitale would be proud of you guys.

The following people are worthy of mention. They are the ones who finished with at least 80 points and made this contest exciting to the final gun.

Jim McNamara just missed the boat, finishing with 83 points. If only you'd picked Austin Peay, Jim. Todd Fruhbeis and Steve Lizek each had 82 points, followed by Bob Gillis and Dexter Wong, 81 points, and Tara Reece, Robert White, Roger Kitch and Karen Hathaway, each with 80.

Now, for all of you who entered solely for the purpose of comparing your totals to our crack sports staff, brace yourself. . . and don't laugh too loudly.

Picker extraordinare George Austin actually finished tied for second overall, finishing with 86 points. However, it was established that staffers wouldn't be allowed to win the prizes, so as to avoid any controversy.

continued on page 15

Weather delays Gorillas' home opener

Stadium debut moved back

The men's lacrosse game between the University of Massachusetts and Cornell University, originally scheduled for this afternoon at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, has been postponed.

A meeting was to be held this morning to determine if and when it would be rescheduled.

"It's been cancelled. There's a chance that it could be rescheduled, but we don't know yet. That's something that we'll have to talk about," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "We'd like to reschedule it, and they (Cornell) would too."

The game was supposed to be the home opener for the Gorillas.

"The field conditions right now are unplayable, and the weather forecast doesn't look good," Garber said.

"We hope that we can reschedule it, but I don't know," assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "It would be a shame to not be able to play this game, because it's been such a big rivalry."

Cornell is 4-0, coming off of an 18-5 thrashing of Maryland-Baltimore County, and is ranked third in the nation by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. UMass is 1-0 following a 13-9 win over Delaware.

Sports Information photo

Due to yesterday's rain, senior attackman Greg Cannella and the Gorillas will not play their home opener today as scheduled, but Saturday at 1 p.m. against Boston College.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 40

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1987

INSIDE

- UMass prof calls for halt of cigarette ads. Page 3.
- Return to the golden years of ZooMass. Page 4.
- Football team starts spring practice today. Page 12.

Hilson to be named head of Public Safety; Duffey to respond to Hurst report today

By NANCY KLINGENER and
CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson is expected to announce today that Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson will become director of public safety on an interim basis.

The change will end Gerald T. O'Neil's nine years as director. He has been with Public Safety since 1958. A search committee is expected to select his permanent replacement.

O'Neil said in a telephone interview that he had requested a transfer. He is expected to become the director of security planning in the Office of Space Management.

O'Neil said he was ready to step down 'healthwise, and I've had the department long enough. It's time to let someone else try their hand at running it."

Rank and file UMass police officers went public Tuesday with a vote of no confidence in their administration. O'Neil said that vote "had no influence at all" on his decision, and that it had been in the wings for months.

In his report on October's Southwest racial incident, Judge Frederick Hurst sharply criticized Public Safety's leadership for not anticipating the incident and for denying its racial element.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is expected to meet with students and faculty today to outline responses to the recommendations made by Hurst. He will meet with Third World community members at 9:30 at New Africa House and with the Faculty Senate at 3:30 in the School of Management auditorium.

Duffey is expected to announce that the Reverend Jesse Jackson will speak on campus April 21, as part of a program promoting racial awareness. Senior administrators are scheduled to attend workshops and residence halls will conduct sessions on the evening of the same day.

The Third World Caucus last November presented a list of demands to Duffey, to which he is also expected to respond in his statement.

Those demands include crowd control training for police officers and renewed commitment to minority representation on the University faculty, staff and administration, and that any assailants be prosecuted and that the investigation be made public.

Last week, the office of Hampshire County District Attorney W. Michael Ryan announced it has completed its investigation of the incident and plans to charge six people with assault.

In response to Hurst's report, a new policy is likely to be announced, under which comment on any incident with possible racial overtones will be referred to Duffey, after which only he, Public Information Director Jeanne Hopkins Stover and James Langley of the University Relations and Development Office will speak for the University.

Some UMass officials initially said the incident was not racial.

Hilson served as a race relations consultant for the Navy during the Vietnam era, moving around the country to help cool down relations at places where there had been racial antagonism. He stressed that his strengths lay in the areas of conflict resolution and human relations, and he would be using those skills to help the department through its current difficulties.

"I'm not a policeman," he said. "I'm hopeful we're able to find someone competent and qualified to fill that job."

Hilson said of his new position, "I always look forward

continued on page 11

Civility course to be created

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is expected to announce today plans for a mandatory first year course on cultural diversity as part of the University's response to the Hurst report.

Money for the new course would come from a fund of $600,000, which the administration requested from the legislature. The request for the money is still under consideration.

The Hurst report, written in response to the Southwest racial violence last fall, recommends "that UMass develop educational programs which are designed to maximize student awareness of racial issues in America. Toward that end I recommend that more courses that deal with racial issues be developed [and] widely advertised. . . Such courses should at least satisfy basic university requirements and all students should be required to complete at least one of them."

— RICK SASSON

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

LOST AT SEA — Peter Yeskie, a University of Massachusetts employee, rows out to his home next to the Connecticut river yesterday after the heavy rains of the past few days left their mark.

Senate ratifies SGA elections, approves funds

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

An unusually diligent Undergraduate Student Senate approved the Student Government Association election for president and student trustee, endorsed the upcoming march against racism, and approved funding for spring concerts and picnics.

Former SGA President Bill Bennett swore in the newly elected president, Joe Demeo, after the election approval had been postponed twice.

"Right now, as we look at the state of the SGA, we're probably at a low point in our relationship with the administration," Demeo said. He called the SGA's actions toward the administration in recent years reactionary.

Demeo has promised he will firmly fight the administration on issues such as the alcohol policy, which he says is too strict and unfair to students of legal drinking age. The policy prohibits drinking in the residence halls.

Bennett, who was one of Demeo's strongest critics during campaign time, said, "Joe really does need everyone's support here." He asked the senate to "stick behind" Demeo whenever an issue emerges that needs to be dealt with.

Mark Friedman, who ran with Dwayne Warren against Demeo, wished the new president luck, although he said he still has reservations about the election. Some of Friedman/Warren's campaign workers have accused Demeo's campaign workers of fraud.

Nevertheless, Friedman said he will work with Demeo whenever the circumstances permit, although Friedman's term as senator expired yesterday.

Friedman said he will continue working on issues, such as fighting racism, which were part of his platform.

Coolidge House Senator Michael Kaplan, one of Friedman/Warren's supporters, said he fears Demeo's tactics when dealing with the administration might be antagonistic, which could impair the SGA's relationship with the administration.

Kaplan, however, added, "I certainly hope he'll do a quality job."

Moore House Senator Bob McDevitt, one of Demeo's supporters, said, "Strong leadership is from the top down and Joe Demeo has what it takes to get the senate in the right direction."

The administration has in recent years slowly seized the

continued on page 3

Week-long music, lectures and workshops will be held to celebrate gay community

The lesbian, gay and bisexual community at the University of Massachusetts launches a week of celebration and awareness workshops with a kick-off dance at 9 p.m. today.

The dance will be held on the tenth floor of the Campus Center. Organizers say they expect turnout for the week to top last year's attendance of 2,500. This fourth annual event is funded by the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

Workshops will include topics such as, "Let's Get Political: Strategies for Gay and Lesbian Liberation," "Everything you Want to Know About Lesbians and Gays" and "Exploring Sexual Controversies."

Three lectures are scheduled, including one by state Rep. Mel King Wednesday night titled "The Future Belongs to the Fearless: Coalition Building." The other lectures are "Policies of Prejudice: Institutional Responsibilities," by Virginia Apuzzo, and "Going Out of Our Minds: The Metaphysics of Liberation," by Sonia Johnson.

Music and dance highlights include the nationally known singer/humorists Romonovsky and Phillips and a coffeehouse Friday night at the Bluewall featuring a variety of performers.

The program of events is slated to run through April 11.

— CRAIG SANDLER

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W H E N

does the Board of Governors meet? We meet every Thursday night at 6 PM in Room 808 of the Campus Center. All of the meetings are open to the public. If you would like to add your opinion as to how the Campus Center/Student Union complex is run, come to our meetings. If that is inconvienent, stop by our office: Room 817 of the Campus Center. If you can't come to us in person, give us a call at 545-0198 or 545-0194. Now that you know when and where we meet. Stay tuned for tomorrow when we will answer the final and most important question; why is the Board of Governors important to you.

► LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED ◄

The Legal Services Office has positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall, 1987 semester.

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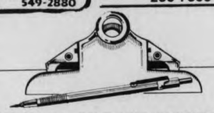

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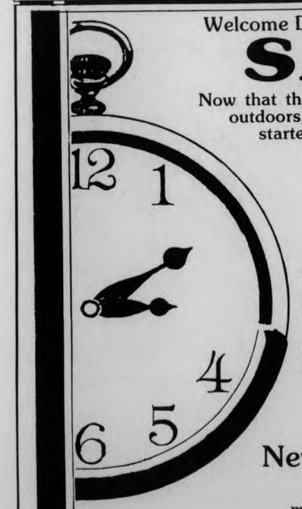

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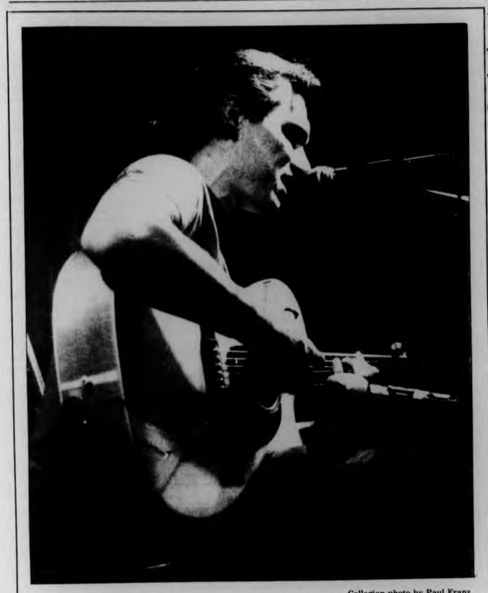

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

FINGER PICKIN' GOOD – Jorma Kaukonen, former lead guitarist of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, plays to a sold out show Tuesday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton.

Wallet, balance and bicycle reported stolen

Hit and run accident causes $1,000 in damages

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A hit and run accident caused $1000 worth of damages to a 1981 Toyota at 6 p.m. Tuesday in lot 63, police said.

In connection with the accident a 1977 Chrysler was issued a citation for "leaving the scene of property damage" and failing to use care, police said.

A wallet was reported missing at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday from the room of a male resident of John Adams Tower, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man later visited a woman friend who had been in his room prior to the incident and found his wallet, police said.

In other police reports:

- A 21-year-old male was put into protective custody at 1 a.m. Wednesday after he was found to be intoxicated outside of Patterson House, police said.
- Police assisted University Health Services in transporting an "unstable" male to the hospital at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.
- A 10-speed bicycle worth $100 was reported stolen at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday after it had been left locked in the basement of Johnson House during spring break, police said.
- An electronic balance worth $900 was reported stolen at 10 a.m. Tuesday from the saw mill at Tilson Farm, police said.
- A male student reported at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday that his jeans, wallet and keys had been taken from the Boyden Gymnasium, police said.
- Fifty dollars worth of store receipts were reported taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the mini store in the Student Union Building, police said.

Two students found guilty on assault and battery charges

One University of Massachusetts student was found guilty on charges of assault and battery of a police officer and another student allegedly involved in the incident turned himself in to court officials yesterday.

Duane Chase, a sophomore pre-education major from Baltimore, Md., was fined $525 at a pre-trial conference for assault and battery of a police officer and a disorderly charge was entered as guilty, according to the Northampton District Court magistrate's office.

Joseph P. Fennel, a sophomore sports management major from Brooklyn, N.Y., "came in on his own volition today," after a warrant was issued for his arrest after he failed to attend a pre-trial conference on March 25, a spokeswoman for the magistrate's office said. The case has been continued to April 8.

Fennel was arrested on March 9 at the Southside room in Hampden Commons, after a fight at a fraternity dance. Officer Vincent Boyle sustained minor injuries from the incident, which witnesses say erupted after Chase tried to enter the dance without paying admission.

Chase, a member of the UMass basketball team, turned himself into University police on March 10, after police had obtained a court order for his arrest.

Chase and Fennel could not be reached for comment.

— ANN BRITTON

Conservatives hold rally criticizing Ted Kennedy

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

April Fool's Day was celebrated by conservative students at the University of Massachusetts yesterday with a rally to "draft Ted Kennedy" on the steps of the Student Union Building.

"Today is April Fool's day and Senator Kennedy is the biggest fool," said Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman, an organizer of the event. "The Kennedys have a black sheep in the family and his name is Teddy Kennedy."

Campus conservatives carried signs and handed out buttons reading "Kennedy for Lifeguard," as about 40 students stopped to watch the rally.

Junior Tony Rudy, also an organizer of the event, said, "we should draft Ted Kennedy because the Marines need a few good men," and urged students to examine Kennedy's voting record and "stop voting for him because he is a Kennedy."

Sophomore Lynne McCabe, editor-in-chief of the campus conservative publication, *The Minuteman*, said, "Sen. Kennedy does not care about the people of this commonwealth. He only cares about himself and his crazed liberal philosophy."

Kennedy was criticized for the Grove City bill, which Rothman said would require college health clinics to give abortions and change hiring policies of public daycare centers.

"Kennedy pushed for raising the minimum wage," Rothman said. "Statistics show that the minimum wage takes jobs away from college students."

Responding to a question from student Michael D. Ross concerning student opposition to CIA recruitment on campus, Rothman said, "I think that Ted Kennedy would support the CIA protestors."

Photo by Michael Morrissey

Michael Ross speaks at the conservatives' rally to draft Sen. Ted Kennedy yesterday.

Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life. So aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something.

— Henry David Thoreau

★ *SGA*

continued from page 1

SGA's power, but now Demeo will fight that, McDevitt said. "Joe will be flexible, but Joe will always stand up and fight for the best interest of the students.

Before approving the election, the senate had unanimously passed a proposal to endorse the march against racism scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Commuter Area Senator Chris Alibrandi, one of the march's organizers, introduced the proposal, urging her fellow senators to participate.

The march will begin outside the Student Union and will proceed to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's house, from where it will return. After the march a vigil on the Campus Pond Lawn will take place.

After approving the endorsement, the senate made another unanimous decision — transferring money form Student Activities Trust Fund accounts for the East Side Concert, Southwest Week, and the Malcolm X picnic. These events will take place in April and May.

Toward the end of the meeting, the senate debated for 45 minutes on whether to create a yearly $10 fee that would pay for the yearbook, *Index*. The *Index* editors had originally requested an $18 optional fee, but the Rents and Fees Committee opposed it and proposed a $10 fee instead.

Prof leads fight against cigarette ads on busses

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority may soon be void of cigarette advertising if psychology Professor Richard Gold gets his way.

Gold is leading the campaign against cigarette advertising on busses. He said that billboard cigarette advertisements are banned in Amherst and "these are just moving billboards, right?"

Gold said he filed for a bylaw requiring no advertisements on taxis or busses and expects a decision at the Town Meeting at the end of April. He said he will also bring it up at the Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday night.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is supportive of the cause. Gold said Duffey sent "sent a letter to the PVTA for Mr. Barnett (manager of busses)."

Gold has "not spoken directly" with PVTA managers, but said he has heard the advertising is handled through another company. Gold said he has "tried to figure out how much revenue is generated," by the advertisers.

PVTA Public Relations Director Anne Dunphey said the company has not "been a part of the banning anyway."

She said if this bylaw is passed, then a policy will have to be made by the advisory board.

"If and when it becomes an issue, it would be the advisory board's decision and they would deal with it," Dunphey said.

Gold said he is concerned by the numbers of his students who smoke. "Are students susceptible to cigarette advertising? I have a seven-year-old son who I don't want to start smoking. At age 18 they are too hooked to stop," he said.

He called smoking the leading preventable cause of death and said students don't realize the danger of it because "most college students don't die while they are doing it."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

CAG against democracy

On March 31, the Commuter Area Government failed to ratify the election of Lynne M. Murphy, the duly elected spokesperson of the 6000-plus-member body. As a result of disgraceful stonewalling by a small group of progressives, a legitimately elected officer has been stripped of her election victory and right to serve.

Now thet those in power have decided holding new elections is the best way to solve this dilemma. Their reasoning for this twisting of the democratic process is preposterous.

Murphy outpolled opponent Charlotte Wesley 360 to 357. Supporters of Wesley charge that 30 CAG ballots received by voters but not placed in the ballot box represent an irregularity that should invalidate the election. What those in power fail to realize is that an absence of ballots is standard fare for elections at the University; off-campus students voting at the Hatch had *four* ballots to read, understand and vote on during the March 9-10 elections. Many students vote only in the elections that interest them.

No member of the Murphy campaign came near the ballot box during or after the election, thus, no improprieties.

Furthermore, the Wesley campaign has raised the specter of voter confusion because of name recognition. This charge is completely without grounds, and if raised in an outside election would be scoffed at. Voters educated enough and interested enough to vote for a candidate in that election know there is a difference between Lynne M. and M. Lynne Murphy, especially after the massive controversy about their name's last year. So what's the point? The progressives used the issue to debase Murphy's legitimate victory.

The Commuter Area Government should call off new elections and ratify the election of Lynne M. Murphy for spokesperson without further delay.

It is a travesty for a group of people to refuse to ratify an election because their candidate lost. That is a violation of the will of the voters. The attempt by the progressive movement to alter the fact that Lynne M. Murphy won by clouding the issue with dilatory motions and tactics should not be allowed to succeed.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Where are you ZooMass?

I'm sitting here reading this: "New breed of students taming ZooMass image." Disgust mingles with a giggle like milk and champagne in my throat. What is this ZooMass image and why are we so intent on getting rid of it? Seems to me that we could do with a little more. What do you want, MIT?

James Martin

And I don't believe that lame statistic about UMass being one of the top 40 party schools in the country. Who's ahead of us, Oral Roberts, Brigham Young University? Sure. Where did they get that?

Imagine this. Campus bars are gone. Nearby bars are lame. Happy hours are banned. (Actually they still exist but usually it means some cheese and crackers with the normally overpriced drinks.) Drinking is basically banned from the dorms. The authorities are always in search of new ways to crack down on underage drinkers. Off-campus parties are Darwinian struggles for a chance at the keg.

And it goes on and on. I've been here for six years, I know, and I've watched this campus go downhill in real ability to party. The first crushing blow came when they decided to close the Blue Wall, which is a bigger mystery now than it was then. I mean, they have bands and alcohol at the Hatch and they have ice cream at the Blue Wall. The Hatch has a problem attracting customers. Why? Because the atmosphere is kind of sad. The bands are good and frankly, I like the place. But I would like it more in the Blue Wall and it seems to me that they could serve ice cream at the Hatch. Why not switch? It would not only make it more enjoyable, and allow for a little more volume, but it would create an acceptable bar on campus. Keep the drunks off the road. Let 'em stagger home from the Campus Center.

Students are going to drink. That's all there is to it. No matter how many blue suits are scattered around campus, no matter how far the bars are, no matter how hard it is to get booze, they are going to drink. But they're being forced underground, into the woods and into their cars. Enough of the pompous prohibitionist posturing. Drunk-driving accidents are a tragedy. That's all. And they're avoidable, so. . .

And I won't ever vote for Mike Dukakis, on general principles. The bastard took away our Happy Hours — An American institution. Another thing that's missing, and it hurts just to think about it, is the Drake. If you're too young to remember it then you've missed one of the great institutions of Amherst. A place of extreme decadence. Drunks on the floor, dirty, dark, people punching through the jukebox, and other things that I can't really mention.

The bottom line is that it was a supremely fun place to go. No need to dress up, impress the others, label clothes, heavy makeup, and all that other superficial crap that marks the Amherst scene now except for Mike's, but that's a long walk. Total relaxation. It's hard to explain and I wish it was still around so everyone could go once. It hurts.

I'm still reading and this person says he remembers hearing about free love, jumping out windows and students dropping acid. Well, some things don't change, eh?

What I'm trying to say is that UMass isn't the haven it's allcracked up to be. I went to school where the beer is $4.50 for a gallon-and-a-half bucket and there were 10 other bars just as cheap within a five-minute walk. And there were happy hours and my grades were good and that was top 40 material. A little more Zoo would be OK. No, it's necessary. Let's get to it.

James Martin is a UMass student

Ventilate Cape Cod lounge

The Cape Cod Lounge is quite unlike anyplace else on campus. This popular lounge, located in the Student Union, serves a range of leisure functions. Where else can you relax and chat with friends, read the newspaper, munch on your People's Market bagel, or eat Mini Store popcorn? It is also true that some students even attempt to *study* there — though, more often than not, in vain.

Michael Andre Sophinos

Unfortunately, there is one other use of the this lounge — cigarette smoking. There is a problem that results from this. Those who choose to smoke in the lounge collectively manage to fumigate the room with an irritating haze that inhibits the enjoyment of this area for non-smokers. As the day wears on, the Cape Cod lounge is transformed into the Cape Cloud lounge. The Surgeon General's latest findings show that "environmental smoke," or second-hand smoke, puts the well-being of the would-be non-smoker at considerable risk. No one should be surprised to hear that cigarette smoke not only does bodily harm to the one who "lights up," but is to a large extent toxic to the people who he or she shares that smoke with.

The solution to the Cape Cloud lounge phenomenon is not to ban cigarette smoking in that area. To do so would unduly prohibit one of the "leisure occupations" for which a lounge is defined. Also, restricting smokers within sections of the lounge would be inadequate in light of the surgeon general's recent report. In a room the size of the Cape Cod lounge, "environmental smoke" would fill the room no matter where the smoker was sitting — whether it be in a designated smoking section or not. Besides, dividing up the lounge into separate sections would just hinder its social function. As much as I detest cigarette smoking, I do believe smokers have the right to a comfortable setting for which to exercise their habit.

Therefore, I think a positive solution would be to install an effective central air system that would properly ventilate the Cape Cod lounge. Why not? Such an investment would not only benefit non-smokers, but smokers too. A smoke-filled room is not conducive to much except cancer. Is it relatively inexpensive to have clean air compared with the physical and social costs of cigarette smoke-related ailments? Considering the hundreds of people that would benefit from the ventilation system, I do not think that it is such an extravagant or unreasonable idea. Heck, I'd even settle for a few good ceiling fans. Happy respiration and good health to you all.

Michael Andre Sophinos is a UMass student

Letters
Continued funds, support urged

Two years ago, in response to blatant harassment on this campus, students joined in a coalition to demand the establishment of a program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns.

The program has been invaluable to the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual community in many ways, among which are:

— advocacy for our causes on an administrative level.

— advice and counsel, given with the perspective that comes from greater experience.

— assistance in obtaining speakers, entertainers and other sources of information for the community.

— help in organizing Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

— advocacy in our struggle and protection against verbal and physical harassment.

The original two-year funding of this program runs out at the end of this semester. There is a possibility that this funding will not be renewed. We at the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance strongly urge that the support for this program by the University be continued in the following years.

The program has been and can be a valuable tool in fighting homophobia and oppression against the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual community. However, these problems still exist. We would see the discontinuation of the funding for this program as a conscious step backward on the part of the administration in dealing with homophobia.

Dasha A. Baker, Todd Warren, Alec McLure, Marc Silvestri, Thomas Concanon LBGA

Of love, lust god, money

Here's a transcript of a conversation between the Reverend Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, smuggled out of the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs in a Gideon's Bible:

Tam: Oh hon, what in God's name will happen to us?
Jim: The Lord works in mysterious ways, we'll just have to trust in Him again and see.
Tam: Do you think he'll forgive you darling?
Jim: You mean forgive us, don't you dear?
Tam: You were the one who bit into that young secretary's apple!
Jim: Aw, come on honey, you know I've confessed my sins to the Lord and bared my breast for our 500,000 viewers to see.
Tam: That may be so, but I still don't know why you soiled our family and good church.
Jim: It's like I told you dear — it was a diabolical plot, a trap set by some of Satan's soldiers within the church.
Tam: You mean to tell me that they rigged that young lady just so her legs would clamp down around poor unsuspecting you?
Jim: I was wickedly manipulated, but I guess. . . I just wanted to make you jealous.
Tam: Was it good?
Jim: Was it. . . Tammy honey, I was scared to death. It all happened so fast, I can't remember a thing really.
Tam: Did you take precautions?
Jim: As a matter of fact, I did.
Tam: Then you sinned twice, you aborted a child of God.
Jim: God forgave Lot for sleeping with his daughters.
Tam: Did you even know her?
Jim: Sure I knew her. I mean, I knew of her.
Tam: Where'd you do it?
Jim: Tammy Faye! Does it really matter where one of God's angels falls to earth?
Tam: Well, it wasn't on the roller coaster at Heritage Park!
Jim: If you must know, it was in my office.
Tam: So you performed fornication on a 20-year-old child in an office of God?
Jim: It was treacherous, I'll admit.
Tam: Just terrible, I'm sure. Jim: Please have mercy honey. You and the kids. . . you're all I ever cared about and you and the Lord are all I've got left.
Tam: You never loved me Jimmy Bakker!
Jim: No — now that's simply not so. Here, stop crying, you're face is starting to run again. It's just that when you started popping those pills like M&M's I got lonely. I couldn't talk to you anymore.
Tam: You couldn't talk to me so you preached to that. . . gospel groupie. God forgive you!
Jim: God has to forgive us all Tammy, or what I've been teaching all along means nothing.
Tam: What about that poor girl?
Jim: That 'poor' girl blackmailed me for over $200,000!
Tam: You were always a foolish Jimmy, even when you were an altar boy for Oral Roberts. Something could have been arranged for your. . . animal urges. Even TV preachers can't live by bread alone.
Jim: Lord, my ears are sealed.
Tam: Oh, come down off the mountain Jim. What'll we do now?
Jim: Pray.
Tam: I mean in the future?
Jim: First we'll have to dump the Rolls-Royces, diamonds and the condo in Florida with the gold toilet fixtures.
Tam: If the diamonds go, I go!
Jim: Tammy! I thought you loved me?
Tam: The Lord loves those who love themselves and right now I think I love myself a whole lot more than I like you.
Jim: But it was just a wretched moment of pure weakness, it'll never happen again.
Tam: Promise?
Jim: Promise to God, and hope to die.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian columnist

The focus of the next Collegian *Symposium is the impact of religion on campus. Given the recent disclosures surrounding the PTL ministry, can we trust organized evangelical groups who recruit on campus? How ethical are the practices of these evangelical groups?*

Send your columns to David R. Mark, 113 Campus Center. Columns are due Tuesday, April 7, and will be published Thursday, April 9. Columns should be no longer than three double spaced pages.

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Letters to the editor should be no more than 30 lines of double-spaced type. Columns should not exceed 60 lines. Set margins at 10 and 77. The* Collegian *reserves the right to edit for length, grammar and clarity. All submissions become property of the* Collegian.

Why Ron, why apathy?

The president's message of January 16th read:

It gives me great pleasure to send greetings to the members of the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry on the occasion of your 11th Annual Washington Lobby. We who live in freedom have a very special and solemn obligation to those who are persecuted for their religious commitment. Soviet Jews are denied the right to their religious and cultural heritage because they are ruled by a state that denied the existence of God while seeking to usurp His place. By proclaiming loudly and insistently that they are not forgotten, you have sent a message of hope and comfort to all victims of persecution.

David R. Mark

While a strong letter, the president has not been a partner toward ending the repression of the Soviet Jew. The president's recent public addresses have taught us this once again. Thus, we have another year without a formal policy working for Soviet Jews fighting repression, known as refuseniks. Is this the same man who, in his November television address following Reykjavik, said there was progress being made on behalf of the Soviet dissidents?

It is shameful that university students do more than the president to oppose repression of refuseniks. Sarah Weiss is a UMass student who, on February 12, left with her family for the Soviet Union to meet refusenik families. Of the items she brought for them, the most heartfelt were prayer books and other Jewish items banned in the USSR. Religion is virtually prohibited in the Soviet Union, and teaching the Jewish religion has, in the past, led to severe reprisals by the Soviet government.

To say the Weiss' action was courageous is an understatement. Lest none forget, to visit refuseniks is illegal in the USSR, and in doing so one must be prepared for constant KGB harrassment, searched rooms, and bugged phones. But this didn't deter the Weiss family. Certainly, this trip isn't the first of its kind, nor will it be the last. Yet this does not lessen its importance.

University students, 36 of them from UMass, helped keep alive a tradition started eleven years ago at Brandeis — to lobby congress on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Only a dozen went on the initial drive to DC, compared to nearly 800 who went February 26. Following the theme of Amnesty International, seven of whose members were among those leaving from Amherst, "it is believed that if pressure is placed on a nation, action will follow."

Gorbachev's lack of compassion is not surprising. The refusenik wishes to live in freedom and by his religious beliefs rather than the forced atheism and repression of the state — the element of dissident life that is anti-Soviet. Refuseniks wish the rights and freedoms the Soviet constitution claims they have. Freedom of speech, the press, assembly, and a fair trial are articles of the Soviet constitution. However, like past Soviet leaders, Gorbachev and the KGB don't obey their own law.

By SCSJ emigration statistics, 51,320 Soviet Jews emigrated in 1979. In 1987, only 508 have been granted exit visas. January 1, 1987, marked a new emigration code, which drastically reduced the number of people allowed to apply for an exit visa.

The recent visas granted to 330 Soviet Jews can be misleading, given Gorbachev's implementation of glasnost [openness or liberalization]. For many Jews, the wait for an visa can be both humiliating and agonizing. Many dissidents who apply for exit visas immediately lose their jobs, their children are expelled from a university, and imprisonment is not out of the question. A fabricated trial may occur, and the dissident will be proclaimed by a doctor as "schizophrenic." The dissident would then be forced to go to a mental hospital, where may receive hypnotics, or hallucinatory drugs — for silencing the "enemy of the state."

Given the seriousness of the issue, Reagan's apathy is saddening. Once I read President Reagan noted the "Passover" lights of the menorah in Lafayette Park. While it can be easy to laugh at Reagan (menorah lights are part of the celebration of *Hanukkah*), I doubt the SCSJ would rather work against the president instead of with him when the stakes are so high.

President Reagan can easily show why refuseniks must be given their right to leave. His artillery? Article 50 of the Soviet constitution: **Citizens of the USSR are guaranteed freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly.** Article 49: **Persecution for criticism is prohibited.** Also, as ratified by the Soviet Union, the UN article 9: **No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile.** Article 13: **Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own.**

It's time Reagan showed our muscle. He must also listen to the American voice pleading for justice. University students travel to the Soviet Union, Washington, or wherever needed to help the Soviet Jew; President Reagan can have a formal policy. That's all that is asked. The work of students can't and shouldn't be wasted by lack of presidential action. The lives in the balance are too important.

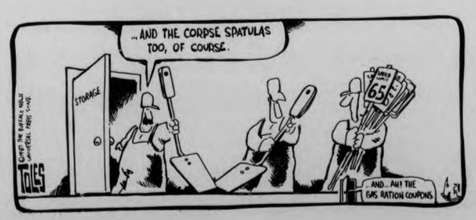
David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Orwellian shadow falls on Americans

Howard Zinn, Boston University's famous professor and expert on the history of nonviolent protest in the United States, once remarked, "The people of the US aren't bad — they're misinformed." While George Orwell gave us perhaps the quintessential depiction of a totalitarian system based on disinformation and official enemies in his book *1984*, it is clear that most citizens have failed to grasp how eerily relevant his work is to today.

Jay Allain

While we are familiar with anti-Sovietism — as ABC recently tried to exploit with its series "Amerika" — one usually hears that tolerance of casual "hate sessions" directed against the Soviets reveal one's love of country. Many would argue the opposite; that is, unexamined hostility blinds people from critically examining our own country's faults while this hatred and fear response fuels the nuclear arms race. The psychoanalyst Erich Fromm himself commented on the "doublethink" whereby people rationalize the arms race by convincing themselves that it is increasing security. He says, "those who point to the political and psychological and moral consequences of such destruction are called 'unrealistic.' "



Yet these are auspicious times. As the criminal acts of the Reagan administration become exposed in the Iran-contra scandals, the citizens of this country are receptive to more humane and trustworthy leadership. One can hardly assume that without pressure the Democrats will simply transform this obvious moral void. Looking at recent history, the last two years of the Carter Presidency brought in the precipitous expansion of the nuclear arms race and one should note that with the exception of Jesse Jackson, all Democratic presidential candidates in the field today yield one highly predictable phrase in their speeches: "We must be strong on defense."

As various political analysts have observed, the far right has monopolized the political debate under Reagan and the people's task is to reclaim this discussion especially on subjects like morality and patriotism. We must project a credible and inspiring vision for a new society that rejects the dominance of militarism and covert actions in foreign policy, that attends to the plights of workers, farmers and the unemployed, that achieves radical reductions in conventional and nuclear arms and alleviates the unconscionable burden of poverty on the nation's women, children and elderly.

And so, while the harvest — being the moral high ground — is rich, the task of reaping it will be formidable. Do we really believe in another vision for this country and are we willing to accept that as someone remarked, "The peace movement is the alternate political party for 1988"? While many have labored under the yoke of being marginalized and deemed "unrealistic," what has Ronald Reagan brought us? The largest peacetime arms buildup in world history, a staggering federal deficit, nine million additional citizens living in poverty since the beginning of his first term and an illegal and contradictory foreign policy as evidenced by the Iran-contra fiasco.

Certainly we, the people, demand more. However to forge a humane nation, we must act to create one. As Henry David Thoreau observed, "All men recognize the right of revolution; that is , the right to refuse allegiance to and to resist the government, when its tyranny and its inefficiency are great and unendurable." Let us begin a revolution that is caring and nonviolent and enduring. The time is now!

Jay Allain is a UMass alumnus

Calendar

Events for Thursday, April 2

A free gospel concert honoring Dr. Martin Luther King will take place tonite at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The guest speaker will be Dr. J.P. Morgan, of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ of Springfield. The concert will feature soloists and various choirs.

The play "American Buffalo" will be presented in the Curtain Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center April 2 through 4 and 8 through 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Singer/guitarist Greg Brown will perform tonight in The Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton. Call 584-0610.

Correction: The Matinee performance of "Kiss Me, Kate on April 4 will be performed at 2 p.m., not 4 p.m. as reported yesterday.

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

As a member of the Pale and Pasty White Society, I'd just like to say how nice everyone looks with their Spring Break tans. Death to you all (just kidding, kiddies.)

Tonight **Watch the Teeth, Kate** will be playing at Sheehan's (for free, natch!). At Pearl Street, don't miss the return of **Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet**, one of the best rockabilly bands on the East coast. These guys were great when they opened for the Sun Rhythm Section a couple of months ago, so if you like '50s rock and roll, go! Tickets are $5.00 at the door. Local teenybopper hearthrobs **The Sighs** will be appearing at Katina's. **Ray Mason** will open the show. He's a great, albeit underrated guitar player who currently has one of the top selling local records (actually, it's on cassette) in the area. And, like, the **Grateful Dead** will be at the Worcester Centrum for the next three nights...

Friday night, reggae/rock/funk/fusion band **Right Time** will be playing at the Student Union Ball Room from 9pm-1am, following an anti-racism march. This event is being sponsored by CASA (Central American Solidarity Association) and is free, but they are asking for a $2.00 donation. All proceeds go to the Miraflor Farm Cooperative in Nicaragua for a tractor they want to buy. Pop/country singer **Nicolette Larson** will be at the Iron Horse, and **The Incredible Casuals will play at Sheehan's.**

On Saturday, The Circle Band will be at Sheehan's; they've taken on their old name and added a sax player.

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts will be appearing at Katina's on Sunday night. Jett started her career with the all-female teen exploitation band The Runaways (which also featured guitarist Lita Ford), has had several hits with the Blackhearts ('I Love Rock and Roll,' Tommy James and the Shondell's 'Crimson and Clover,' and 'Bad Reputation') and has just done a film with Michael J. Fox. Somehow, I never would have put those two together on the silver screen (or anywhere else, for that matter).

Singer Nicolette Larson will perform at 7 and 10 p.m., Friday in The Iron Horse in Northampton.

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is now recruiting for
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CAROL JACOBS - Professor of Comparative Literature and English at SUNY will lecture on
THE RHETORICS OF FEMINISM: KLEIST'S PENTHESILEA
Sponsored by the Department of Comparative Literature, University of Massachusetts
TIME: THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1987 at 8:00 PM
PLACE: SOUTH COLLEGE BUILDING
Office of the Dean of Fine Arts & Humanities (UMASS)
There will be a RECEPTION after the lecture
Professor Jacobs is author of *The Dissimulating Harmony: The image of interpretation in Rilke, Nietzsche, Artaud, and Benjamin* (Johns Hopkins University Press) and of a forthcoming book entitled *The Dagger of Language: Essays on Lessing, Shelly, Kleist, and Emily Bronte.*

Tribute to
I. MOYER HUNSBERGER
Professor and Head, Chemistry Department, 1960 - 1961
Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, 1961 - 1969
Alumni Memorial Hall
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Wednesday, April 8, 1987
12 Noon

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ARTS

Double Feature

Blind Date
Directed by Blake Edwards
Starring Bruce Willis
Hampshire Six Theaters
★★

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

Blake Edwards has directed alot of very funny movies, but his new movie *Blind Date* isn't one of them. It is a romantic comedy that has funny situations and silly slapstick. What it doesn't have is a believable romance with believable romantic characters, due to both the characterization of the romantic roles and the actors who play them. The movie's absurd situations provide some humor but, because the romantic characters aren't convincing, most of the humor in *Blind Date* falls flat.

Walter Davis (Bruce Willis) needs a date for an important business dinner, so his brother fixes him up with a beautiful woman called Nadia Gates (Kim Basinger). He warns Walter not to let her drink, however, or she'll go wild. Walter lets her drink anyway and she goes wild, causing Walter to be fired by his boss, chased by her jealous lover, and arrested by the police. They fall in love and together they find ways of extricating themselves from the trouble she has plunged them into.

Bruce is Bruised in *Moonlighting*.

Blind Date has its funny moments, especially the scene in which the crazed Naomi tries to convince a Japanese businessman's embarrased wife that she should be more liberated from her husband. But a romantic comedy needs actors who can be convincing in romantic roles and who have a flair for comedy. Willis is too absorbed in his own antics to pay much attention to Basinger, and his comic style is indistinguishable from his comic style in *Moonlighting*. With her demure hair-style, Kim Basinger looks remarkably like Diane Keaton. If only she were Diane Keaton.

To be fair, the characterization of these roles is weak. Neither Walter nor Nadia seem to have families, personal histories, or personalities. I was surprised when they fell in love. They scarcely seemed to exist.

Because Blake Edwards directed it, *Blind Date* is not terrible. It's just that, rather than being hysterically funny, *Blind Date* is only mildly amusing.

★

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondent

I agree with you about *Blind Date* falling flat, Tom, but my question to you is this: what humor?

This is a one joke film, and it's a cruel, woman-hating joke at that. We're supposed to be on Bruce Willis' side as he gets Kim Bassinger tanked up in anticipation of some easy, drunken sex. We're also supposed to be in his corner — and not in Basinger's — when he suffers the consequences for his actions. If Bruce Willis' character in *Blind Date* is supposed to be the "man of the 80's", then it's easy to understand why the news has been blotted lately with stories of so-called "date rape". Even more disturbing, however, was the hearty female laughter in the movie theater, and the following quote by a guy sitting in back of me: "If a girl did stuff like this to me, I'd have bashed her brains in by now."

The film tries to redeem itself for its misogyny by throwing in a few noble lines by Bassinger's character, but such dialogue is steamrolled by Willis' selfpitying patter.

Yet perhaps I'm missing the point. Perhaps it's hip now to get the bitch drunk and blame all your troubles on her when things don't work out. Racial tension is making a comeback these days, so perhaps woman-hating is in these days, too.

You have been warned.

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POLICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER

The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before July 27, 1987.

Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selections procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. All applictions must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 PM , April 3, 1987.

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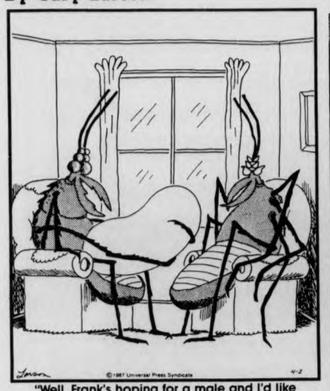
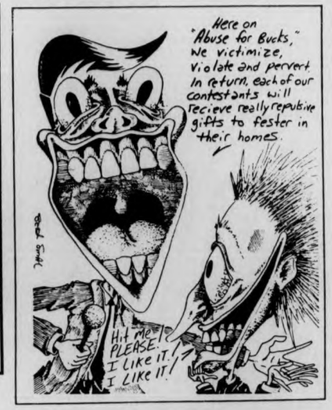
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female. . . . But, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



"This is a court of law, young man, not a court of justice."

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Do road work
5 Imitate
9 Amount spent for purchase
14 Customer
15 Friend, to Francois
16 Kitchen utensil
17 Well-Brecht work, with "The
20 Hawaiian butterflies
21 Money in Milan
22 Spider monkey genus
23 Small-time
25 Long and short
27 Mindanao natives
29 Enamel, for one
33 Ancestor of the jukebox
37 Surgeon product
38 "...noh without —," Byron
39 Abner's partner
40 Make money
41 Loyal follower of David
42 Variety store of yesteryear
46 Small change in Paris
48 Refusal, in Remagen
49 Spring up
51 Pineapple
55 Supported
58 Mile., in Madrid
60 Old French coin
61 Used in a narrowly restricted space
64 Giant armadillo
65 Place to spend rubles: Abbr
66 Notion
67 — change
68 — precedent
69 AAA or ABA, e.g.

DOWN
1 — up to (challenge)
2 — of hands
3 Left-hand page
4 — I saw Elba
5 Money
6 Hebrew dry measure
7 Evergreens
8 Money in Kyoto
9 Assuming different shapes
10 Most mature
11 Where kronur are spent: Abbr
12 Wan: Lat.
13 Important periods
18 Creme de la creme
19 Tributary of the Mississippi
24 Caspian Sea port
26 O'Neill's "The — Cometh"
28 Finds an answer
30 J — (I shall go)
31 Average
32 One of the Keys
33 Certain agent: for short
34 Words of understanding
35 Invent
36 Owing
40 Best or Ferber
42 Put the — squash!
43 Organic compounds
44 — pin
45 Money in Belgrade
47 Lawrence of the football Giants
50 Arab or Roman ending
52 Requiem
57 Estate
54 Actress Hayward
55 Belfry denizens
56 Deseret State
57 Eight: Comb form
59 Reddish shade
62 Hesitant sounds
63 Pepe's aunt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	L	O		S	C	A	M		S	U	A	R	E
B	E	L	L		E	L	M	A		S	A	U	L	
A	T	A	L	L		L	O	A	N		S	U	N	S
W	H	I	T	E	H	O	U	S	E		P	R	I	S
					T	I	N	T	S		T	I	P	S
	P	A	W	N	S		S	O	W	N				
D	O	N	S		W	H	I	S	T	L	E	H	E	A	D
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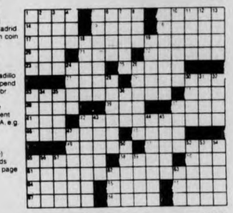
3/26/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Chinese Chicken
Roast Lamb/Gravy

Basics Dinner
Italian Tofu Balls/
Grinder Roll
Chinese Chicken

Weather
Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers, highs in mid 40s
Tonight: Colder, low to mid 30s
Tomorrow: Rainy, chance of snow, highs in 40s

Today's Staff
Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:....Eileen Hanlon, Laura Bell, George Francy, Maura McHugh, Scott Smith, Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987
KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER — **Managing Editor**
PHIL SERAFINO — **Editorial Editor**
STEVE RUBIN — **Business Manager**
ANSEL ZINTER — **Production Manager**

Business Board — Spring of 1987
STEVE RUBIN — **Business Manager**
PATRICE LAWSKY — **Marketing Manager**
PAUL H. LESSER — **Advertising Sales Manager**
CRAIG NAUGLE — **Circulation Manager**
VANESSA ROTH — **Finance Manager**
KAREN HOLLAND — **Subscription Manager**

★ tennis

continued from page 12

she does hope and expect her team to fare well, she added that if the team does not come away with a season-opening victory, the season is going to be a good one.

"I would say we've got a good chance to win in our toughest match of the season," she said. "If we beat them my outlook would be that we'll do very well the rest of the season. I also think that if we don't beat them then we'll also do very well the rest of the season."

The lineup for the Minutewomen will have junior Judy McGinnis starting at the number one singles spot, junior Andrea Giordano at the second position with senior Irene Lee at number three. Playing in the number four singles slot will be sophomore Ann Marie Pelosky while sophomore Sheila Kane fills the number five spot and Karen McShane will start at number six.

"I think we stand a good chance of winning when I look at the lineup," Steele said. "We were able to practice a lot during the winter. I've seen a lot of improvement."

At doubles, the Minutewomen are tentatively scheduled to start McGinnis and Lee at number one with Giordano and Diane Gatto at the number two spot. The third doubles team should be Pelosky and her twin sister, Mary Beth.

★ football

continued from page 12

"We've got a unique approach. It used to be one physical contact after physical contact," he said. "This year we want to teach a lot and execute without hitting. If we can attain our goals and objectives we won't have to go for anything more than that. I don't want to commit to a Spring game. There's no sense in needless injury."

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- ☐ Oxford, England – Business Administration
- ☐ Quito, Ecuador – Spanish
- ☐ Dillingen, West Germany – High School Teachers Program
- ☐ Trier, West Germany – German

Sessions
Pre – May 18-June 12
First – June 8-July 10
8-Week Cross Session – June 8-July 31
6-Week Cross Session – June 22-July 31
Second – July 13-August 14

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SCERA sponsors a
MARCH AGAINST RACISM

DATE: Friday, April 3, 1987
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: Student Union Steps

For more information call SCERA 545-0341

Sponsored by: BCP, Phi Beta Sigma, BMCP, OTWA, The Wheel, Residential Education East, LBGA, Young Communist League, EWC, Critical Times, RSU, Alpha Phi Alpha, WLP, Kappa Alpha Psi, Third World Caucus, Omega Psi Phi, Iota Phi Theta, SGA, Pledges of Iota Phi Theta, Hillel

★ Hilson

continued from page 1

to a challenge." He said there was a "problem with perception" of the department, and that he hoped to get across to students that "Public Safety, just as Health Services or the office of admissions – we're all part of this community." He said he would be open to student input.

Police officers had not been officially informed yesterday of the impending change in leadership, although rumors were circulating, according to one officer.

That officer, who did not wish to be named, said lack of communication was one of the department's biggest problems, and that the rank and file members are usually "the last to hear."

"We learn to live with rumors around here," he said. "We just brush them off."

Dr. Yoram Peri

Distinguished political scientist and sociologist
Regular contributor for *New York Times* and *Christian Science Monitor*
PhD from London School of Economics,
Visiting Scholar at Harvard University

Will Speak On

"Racism & Extremism -- The Predicament of Israeli Democracy"

Thursday, April 2
Campus Center 917
7:30 pm

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING Tuesday 3/17 at 6:30PM in 174CC last night of nominations for talent, business, production, and security.

WSLY 105.1 FM -station meeting tonight, CC 807, 7PM.

FREE MOVIE AT the Newman Center: "Gone with the Wind" Friday April 3rd in the front lounge at 7:00PM All are welcome!

WOMYN IDENTIFIED WOMYN: The Lesbian Union needs you! Meetings, Mondays, 408G, S.U.B. or just stop by! -Office hours posted.

NOT LIONS, NOT tigers, but instead 3 gorillas. Anything you want!!! Oh my.....Gorilla-Grams 546-9152, 7654

ALL YOU ASPIRING men & women who want to be cheerleaders tryouts start April 6,7,8 at 8:00 Curry Hix Cage no experience neccessary come try out for one of the best teams on this campus.

TAKE A BREAK from Datriarchy: see "Born In Flames" 4/2/87 CC no.903 7 and 9PM Free!! By VWV WLP LU ACWC.

ANDREA OF SDT

ANDREA RABINOWITZ, WHAT does your name spelled backwards mean???? Reply to Iskar and Thor as soon as possible!!

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1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

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79 RABBIT AM/FM, no rust, etc. Condition $1000, call 253-3568

75 CHEVY VEGA, needs new starter good cond. $400 call bet. 2-6 253-5885 ask for Matt

73 DODGE DART good shape, runs well. Has had lot of work, needs a little more. $550 also Datsun 200SX 77 for parts $100, take it away 584-3640

1980 RENAULT LE Car stick sunroof $500 256-0707

76 FORD GRENADA Many new parts great shape call Darrin 665-2529.

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1979 RED MAZDA RX7 excellent condition 79000 miles sunroof Kenwood stereo 3500/BO 546-7715

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BANDS WANTED

"**SWAG IS LOOKING** for bands to play" "The Pyramids during Southwest week, " May 5-8. Applications are available " "Now at the SWAG office in Hampden " "and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM " " the list of bands selected will be " "posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest " " rocks the Pyramids!!! "

BEST BOXER SHORTS PARTY

"**BEST BOXER SHORTS** party at Changes " on Rt. 9, Amherst, WEDNESDAY, APRIL " 1 " 1987. $200 in prizes! 9PM until. $2.00" " admission. Presented by The Commuter" " Area Government "

THE CENTER FOR POPULAR ECONOMICS

THE CENTER FOR polular economics has openings for 2 adminstrative assistants. Both jjobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline April 10.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignal skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

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BOATING SAFETY COURSE Monday April 6th at 7PM at the Bangs Community Center, behind Plumbley Restaurant. This is a 6 week course taught by the Div of Environmental Law Enforcement. The classes are held one night per week for 6 weeks. It will cover safe boat handling, accidents & emergencies. Navigation etc. For more info call 727-8761

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WANTED PART-TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Nonhampton residents work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909.

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EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-1307

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, RN's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620

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CASEWORKER INTERSHIP/POSITION. Available. Working with disturbed adolescent population in specialized foster care. Extensive supervision and support while working with no more than 3 clients with possibility of a paid position by July 1. Own transportation. Contact ORCA Garrusso at 967-6241

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, ppt proffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sauter cooks, preppers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant.

GREENFIELD RECREATION DEPT. taking applications for summer youth program counselors $4.00/hr for 8 weeks. Call Mike Kocelia at 774-7441.

WANTED WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Riverside Food Services needs you. Transportaion and uniforms provided, for more info call Dave 546-9248.

STILL LOOKING FOR that perfect summer job? Would you like to earn $3800, get valuable experience, travel westward, and work with motivated college students across America? Call for info 256-0866.

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH TUTOR/CONVERSATION call A.M. Obdulio Rodriguez at 549-7592 for consultation.

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

APRIL 3RD IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Office about Fall 1987 internship! Get hands on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required–training provided. Contact LSO today–545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LBGA DANCE!

THE LESBIAN, BISEXUAL & Gay Alliance's last dance of the semester! Kick-off for lesbian, bisexual gay awareness week! With Rack-A-Disc and cash bar! Friday, April 3rd from 9PM-1AM 10th floor Campus Center

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST READING GLASSES on 3/5 in Hunter green case, brown glasses. If found please leave message at 546-4694.

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK S. Exc condition low miles call Jim evenings 256-6068

1982 HONDA CM450E excellent condition low mileage many extras asking $900 546-6332

HONDA HAWK 400CC 1978 great summertime commuter bike! Cheap to run, bulletin-proof reliability. $450 Eves. 256-0831.

YAMAHA VISION SHAFT drive liquid cool clean $1000 665-8770.

1985 KX125 MAINTAINED in excellent condition. Call for details $1100 549-3819

PARTY OF THE YEAR

MISS HAWWAIAN TROPIC Tan Contest- $200 first prize. Friday April 3rd Changes Dance Club 256-8284.

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE

Have your resume professionally typeset! The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kicline-dancateam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

ATTENTION SENIORS! LAST week to get your senior portrait for the 1987 Index yearbook–today through Friday April 3 in 162CC call 545-2874 for an appointment. $2 sitting fee.

HEY SKIDLICKERS! VIVA la mouse! P.S. I had a great time! Jules

BONNY- YOU'RE THE top! Only a Reno could do what you're doing! love ya! Debbie

GOOD LUCK TO the men's gym team this weekend at Eig's! We hope you do great! We'll be rootin' for ya!

MOLLY-TRY THE Campus pond during the day! Or the island!

TRI-SIGS–GET psyched – it's a great day to be a Tri-Sig!!!!

GRIPA-KEEP YOUR head up, summer is only 6 weeks away, so you might ask me what I'm trying to say, it's gonna be awesome! I love you IPK

SISTERS AND PLEDGES of Sigma Sigma Sigma–welcome back!! We missed you! Have a great sister day!! *****Love, Exec Board

RAYMOND-JUST WANTED to tell you... I know good peoples too! Happy birthday you late fool. I love you. Kristen

AW HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you! DW

OPEN TO GREEK area only Monte Carlo Night featuring: Black Jack, poker, dice, roulette, wheel of fortune, and valuable prizes sponsored by: Alpha Chi Omega place Beta Kappa Phi time 4/3 8PM-1PM All proceeds donated to Cystic Fibrosis.

LOOKING FOR A girl named Barbara- you were driving around Delray Beach in a white Chevette looking for a florist - I served you a pizza without mushrooms and onions. If interested contact Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce.

CARI BRYN - Winter Spring Summer or Fall all you have to do is call and I'll be there. Yes I will because you've got a friend. Happy Birthday, I love you babe. Joelle

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RAY "THE STUD" NOREAU

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the best looking guy on campus! Since you came to work with us, you have filled our days with love, joy and happiness. Thanks for everything. Forever yours, the Collegian Classified girls! XXÖÖ

ROBYN RABINOVITZ

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!!! Only six more weeks til graduation. Here's to lots of more good times. love Shezi, Robin, and your roomie for four years

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES wanted to share large room in Rolling Green starting June 1 253-2475

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

NEED MALE AND female or 2 females to share apartment. (for fall) "Mature/responsible - $125/month inclusive Call Jodi 253-7459.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 538-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652

SPC LEAVES CAMPUS

DETAILS AT 11....I'm gonna miss you so much. Thanks for a great semester, get psyched to spend a wonderful summer together! Swaahh! I love you G.

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

SINGLE ROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. Available immediately. Lease through Aug. Call 665-4497 leave message

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom in Sunderland call After 10PM 665-2984

COZY 2 BDRM apt. between town and campus. take over lease June 1st. Call 256-1668.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and w'ctresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

TRAVEL

SPRING FLING/DAYTONA -UMass party bus heart of the strip/Ocean front $99 group we drive $199! we will beat any price group rates call now 256-6227

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160.

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

HEY NOW! I'VE never seen a Dead show- sell me a ticket for my first show. I'll pay $100 a ticket!! Call Shawn 6-9030

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057, after 11PM or leave message

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

VERY LARGE ROOM on busline single or double occupancy 275plus, rural friendly 256-6677

OWN ROOM SHARED kitchen w/grad couple 2 miles to UMass 225/mo 549-1448

WANTED TO RENT

PUFFTON VILLAGE: NO nerds! Add your name to lease and move in or sublet for just summer(sub. $100 mo. per.) One or two people- Mike 549-4883.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

WE WANT YOUR three bedroom apt. in Rolling Green, Puffton, Southwood, or any place near campus for fall semester please call 546-8099

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

WEEZIL PALLY

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY- don't worry Jess 20 isn't that old and we'll buy you some hair color if the grays start springing up too prematurely. But you are lucky it looks to me as if your hair is going to turn that lovely silvery gray color. Have a great day! Love from the Regulars.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

YOU CAN NEVER tell where it will strike next, but one thing's for sure, Engine Company 3, the student force of the Amherst Fire Department will be there to fight it! Join our ranks, become a volunteer firefighter! For information see our recruitment table on the CC Concourse April 2 & 3 or call 253-9233. All UMass students are encouraged to come check us out!

Minutemen play host to Northeastern for doubleheader

Team looks for revenge while preparing for weekend series

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will get a chance today to tune up for this weekend's Atlantic 10 season opener.

Barring rain, the Minutemen will play host to Northeastern University for a doubleheader this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, the team will play noon doubleheaders against St. Joseph's University to open the league season.

But the Minutemen see today's games as more than just a warmup for the weekend.

"It's important because it is a tune-up," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "But it's more than that. The guys are anxious to get back on the field."

UMass has not played since Saturday, when the Minutemen wrapped up their Spring Break trip to San Diego in a doubleheader against United States International University. The team went 3-5 in California.

Bergquist has named senior lefthander Steve Allard as the starting pitcher for today's first game. Allard pitched four innings in San Diego without a decision, but picked up the win in an exhibition game against San Diego State.

If both games are played, righthanders Don Strange, Bill Meyer, Jeff Richardson and Jack Card will all see action, according to Bergquist.

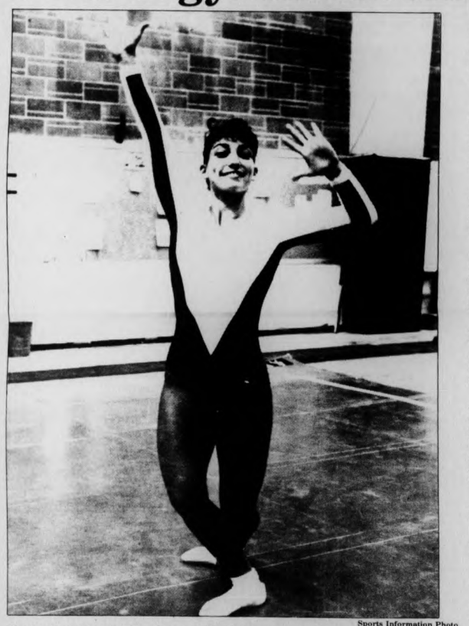
There is another reason the Minutemen want to win and that is because they were swept by Northeastern last year. The Huskies won both games of a doubleheader, 9-3 and 3-0.

"We haven't forgotten about last year," Bergquist said. "We'll be playing for the prestige of New England."

Foul Tips: Sophomore shortstop Gary DiSarcina led the UMass regulars in hitting in California with a .485 average and an eight-game hitting streak, followed by Dean Borrelli (.455) and senior co-captain Jay Zerner (.417). Rob Holiday, Sean Flint, Matt Sheran and Darrin O'Conner all hit over .300. . .Sheran, a junior, carries a remarkable 36-game hitting streak into the game. . . Zerner leads the team with three home runs, all of which came in Saturday's doubleheader vs. U.S.I. . .Sheran and sophomore first baseman Drew Comeau are tied with seven runs batted in. Comeau also has a pair of homers. . . Borrelli has six RBI's in 11 at-bats. . .junior Steve Allen saw the most work on the mound last week, posting a 1-0 record and 4.50 earned run average in 16 innings, and will probably start one of the games against St. Joe's.

SPORTS

Women gymnasts finish improved season



Sports Information Photo

Sophomore Laurie Kaufman of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was one of the bright spots of the squad's 6-8 1986-87 season.

Individual performances highlight campaign; Shiebler looking forward to next year

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

Looking at the roster of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team when its season began back in January, 1987 looked like a building year, a stepping stone on the way to bigger and better things.

The team consisted of only three upperclassmen and entered the year with nine freshmen and nine sophomores. That meant a lot of youth, a lot of adjustments and not much college experience.

The Minutewomen finished the season with a 6-8 record and while the season was not the stuff championships are made of, it marked an improvement over the last two sub-par years, and bodes well for the future.

"As a whole, I feel pretty pleased with our season," coach Chuck Shiebler said. "I was slightly disappointed with our won-lost record and we had a few opportunities to hit better and make some upsets, but all our losses were to better teams."

In terms of wins and losses, UMass had a yo-yo-like season. After getting off to a slow start at 1-5, the team shifted into high gear around midseason. At one point, the Minutewomen won five of six meets, including four in a row, capping off their hot streak with a nine-point trouncing of Rutgers University at home March 7.

The convincing win allowed the team to climb to the .500 mark at 6-6 and marked the high point of the season. Against Rutgers, Massachusetts had its best meet score in the three-year Shiebler era by hitting 173.40. The score also helped the team achieve its highest average meet score under Shiebler (171.22).

Many individuals also reached standards they never had before as they scored personal bests over the course of the year.

Leading the way in this department was record-setting freshman Kristin Turmail, who set a new UMass standard with a 9.5 in the balance beam on Feb. 11 against Springfield College and tied a school record with a 9.5 in the floor exercise vs. Rutgers.

"We were exuberant to have Kristin on the team," Shiebler said. "She brought with her a whole different caliber of achievement and experience and it rubbed off on the whole team."

However, Turmail was far from the whole story for the balanced Minutwomen.

Sophomore Lou Kaufman became a key force on the team as Shiebler cited her outstanding consistency and leadership. She competed in the all-around for UMass in every meet this year except the season-ending Atlantic 10 meet and scored personal highs in the all-around and individual events.

Shiebler also noted the performances of three freshman, Erika Baxter, Enya Hlozik and Lynne Morris, all of whom started their college careers on the right foot.

"They all did an outstanding job of adjusting to the college environment and my coaching style to make significant contributions," he said.

Shiebler sees the potential for another strong recruiting year next year which would yield another strong group of freshman that could make a significant impact. This coupled with the return of the bulk of this year's squad leaves the coach very optimistic for next year.

"Next year should be our best opportunity in the last three years to make a move up the A-10 standings," he said.

Whatever the case, the team will go into next year without the services of Lori Koogan, the team's assistant coach for the last two years. Koogan, who was a national competitor for Ohio State University, will be finishing up her graduate work and won't be available for coaching duties.

"Lori brought a high level of personal competitive experience and maturity to the team and has been an outstanding assistant coach. She will be missed very much," Shiebler said.

Football team begins spring practice

Reid enthusiastic about 1987

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team opens its Spring practice season this afternoon at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, and if you were to ask head coach Jim Reid how he plans to improve his Tri-Yankee Conference Champions, he'll offer a list of goals he expects his team to achieve in April.

"In attitude, we want to continue to build a good work ethic, we want to keep practice tempo at its utmost, and we want to learn to develop good team confidence," Reid said.

The coach, who led the Minutemen to a school record-tying eight wins in his first season last Fall, will run his squad through four-a-week practices through the first week in May.

"On the offensive scheme, we want to throw more and take advantage of our backs," the coach said. "We want to coordinate better pass protection and get our backs into their routes quicker. We want to continue our open style."

UMass, offensively sluggish and deliberate in past years, broke out of its shell last Fall, scoring nearly 23 every area, particularly on the defensive line, a youthful unit that helped hold opponents to just 11 first downs a game.

"We had a lot of youth last year. We need to get a better pass rush, more dominating versus the run and more aggressive against the pass," Reid said.

Reid also stressed the importance of getting better production from his kicking and special teams units.

"The kicking game has to work hard on getting kickoffs down to the five-yard line because that puts pressure on their defense," he said. "On punt coverage, we gave up two touchdowns, although one was that fluke in the UConn game."

Last Spring, Reid's first as head coach, the team was fed a steady diet of hard-hitting drills. When the team was hit with a rash of injuries, the annual Spring Red and White game was cancelled. Reid said he planned no new schemes in this Spring's routine and added that if his veteran players improve mentally while the younger ones work hard physically, he doesn't see any sense in bringing the annual game back to life.

continued on page 10

Minutewomen tennis host season opener

UConn a tough first test

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

It's generally not unusual to see a team fill its early season schedule with cushy opponents to get a lot of easy wins. But that's not the case with the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team as it opens its Spring season versus the University of Connecticut today at 2 p.m. at Boyden.

The Minutewomen, who, for the first time were able to practice indoors during the off-season, open their campaign against what may be their toughest opponent of the season in the Huskies, their out-of-state rivals from Storrs, CT.

"UConn is probably the hardest team we're going to play all season," coach Deedie Steele said yesterday.

The coach said that while

continued on page 10

Sports notice

The University of Massachusetts softball team will not be playing today's scheduled 2 p.m. doubleheader versus Holy Cross College.

The games were to be the home openers at Totman for the Minutewomen but the Crusaders declined to renew their rivalry with coach Elaine Sortino's 10-3 squad.

Massachusetts Daily Collegian

LACROSSE SPECIAL

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The season has barely begun and already members of the nation's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) and the 14th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team are shaking their heads trying to figure out just what in the hell is going on in the two-week old season.

Around the USILA, established monster powers such as Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Army have all suffered two defeats, the big shocker being Syracuse' 19-9 lambasting at the hands of 10th-ranked Adelphi. Other action among Division I schools has been equally unpredictable and parodied.

For the Gorillas, however, the path to a smooth ride has been even less predictable.

While only one school in the top 15 (12th-ranked Rutgers at 2-2) other than UMass has played less than five games thus far, the Gorillas, at 1-0, are just looking for a break, a simple opportunity to play their second game, their home opener.

continued on page 16

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Rick Cadiz	Fr.	D
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Greg Cannella	Sr.	A
Tom Carmean	Sr.	A
Bradley Carr	Jr.	M
Kelley Carr	Jr.	A
Rob Codignotto	Fr.	A
Greg Collins	So,	M
Tim Collins	So,	A
Jose Colon	So,	M
Scott Craig	Jr.	D
Neal Cunningham	Sr.	M
Marc Feinberg	Fr.	M
Paul Ferullo	So,	G
John Gonzalez	Fr.	M
Mike Grendi	So,	D
Larry Hamilton	So,	M
Scott Hiller	Fr.	A
Brett Jenks	So,	M
John Jordan	Sr.	D
Shane Kleimeyer	So,	D
Sal LoCascio	So,	G
Eric Meisner	So,	D
Brian McCarthy	So,	M
Paul McCarty	Jr.	G
Eric Muench	So,	D
Doug Musco	Sr.	M
Chris Newman	Fr.	M
Paul Quinto	Fr.	M
David Randby	Fr.	M
Adam Rodell	So,	D
Adam Rubin	Fr.	G
Jeff Salanger	So,	D
Tim Soudan	Fr.	M
Glen Stephens	Jr.	D
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Paul Thomas	Sr.	M
Chris Tyler	So,	A
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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Awareness Week Schedule - page 5.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1987

INSIDE

- Index funding in question. Page 3.
- Creationism hardly a science. Page 9.
- Sarah Smith bares the Duke. Page 13.

Duffey responds to Hurst recommendations

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey responded to all 16 of the Hurst Commission recommendations yesterday with a report that detailed, point by point, actions taken to improve the racial situation at the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey met with students and faculty at the New Africa House in the morning and spoke to the Faculty Senate in the afternoon, outlining actions that include the reassignment of Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil. At his own request, O'Neil will become Director of Security Planning. He will be temporarily replaced by Arthur Hillson, current director of both the University Placement Service and the Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Service.

As part of an education program, Reverend Jesse Jackson will speak on campus April 21. That is "a day of special concern for issues of racial awareness and community," Duffey said.

"On the evening of the same day, student meetings and discussions will be called on each floor of every residence hall to discuss these questions. Reverend Jackson will be the highlight of a day devoted to the examination of our obligations as a pluralistic community," Duffey said.

In addition to the education in residence halls requested by the chancellor, the General Education Council of the Faculty Senate is working on a proposal for a required course in cultural diversity for freshmen.

Another action in response to the Hurst Commission is the criminal prosecution of six undergraduates, who will be disciplined by the University when the evidence is released. "At the moment we do not know who these students are," Duffey said.

At the morning meeting, David Moore, organizer of a new black student union, asked how likely money specially requested from the legislature could be received by UMass. The $600,000 sought would be used to recruit minority students and fund new courses on community and racial issues.

John Barcey, a professor of Afro-American studies, said the legislature was eager to grant the funding and added, "It's no problem. That's peanuts."

In response to a question from Patsy White, a student senator and member of the Third World Caucus, about why "...there are no faculty of color," in some departments, Provost Richard O'Brien said he plans to expand the Special Opportunity Fund. The fund provides for the hiring of minorities.

"This year we will add four new black faculty through this program. That makes six this year alone," O'Brien said. "Over the course of five years I would like to be up to four or five percent."

"If we're going to be a model university, it seems to me we want to go further than that," White said.

"I don't want to be unrealistic," O'Brien answered, admitting that over the last five years UMass had lost more minority faculty than it has gained. "We've got a lot of uphill work to achieve the best in the Northeast," O'Brien said.

According to Duffey, the summary of actions taken by the administration covers every issue raised by concerned members of the black and minority community.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, left foreground, speaks to a gathering of students and faculty about the Hurst Commission recommendations yesterday at the New Africa House.

March tonight

The march against racism, a project of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and other organizations, is scheduled to begin outside the Student Union at 6:30 p.m., proceed to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's house and return to the Campus Center pond lawn.

SGA committee at odds with SAO over budget

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Animosity between the Student Activities Office and the Student Government Association Budgets Committee is rising as a result of the SAO office manager drafting a new version of the Fiscal Year 1988 budget packet.

The Budgets Committee had already made a budget packet and forwarded it to staff professionals who program events for student organizations. The committee's packet requests detailed information about projected costs for each event.

SAO Business Manager Judith Lovitz claims she made the new packet after receiving input from staff professionals, but committee chairman Nate Moore said, "She's by far overstepping her job responsibilities."

Moore said making the budget packet is a responsibility of the committee and called Lovitz's version an "incredible insult" to the committee.

Lovitz called her packet only a working document. "It's up to [Moore] whether he wants to implement it or not," she said. "Nate asked for comments and we shared with him comments. Can I choose to give the feedback the way I want?"

When Moore forwarded the committee's packet to the staff professionals, he requested input, but the staff instead met with Lovitz and the SAO director to discuss it.

Lovitz's packet is a simplified version of the committee's. In a memo she addressed to Moore, she wrote, "The budget [packet] is too long and complicated. Program base budget

continued on page 5

Dedicated student firefighters always ready for battle

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Correspondent

The members of Engine Company 3, in the words of Captain Lindsay Stromgren, "don't have to leave during an exam, but one time my professor grabbed my test away from me and pushed me out of the room." After all, it could have been his house that was on fire, or a student's dorm room — your room.

When their pagers go off, these firefighters leave their classes and get to their station up near Orchard Hill, quick. They are the Student Force of the Amherst Fire Department, a group of dedicated volunteers. An independent engine company, they have their own officers, vehicle operators, and designated apparatus.

Being on call 24 hours a day can be stressful to students who must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA to be on the force, but they get used to it. "I like getting up at five, then you can have breakfast," joked Lieutenant Chuck O'Connell.

Weekly drills also take time, but the training is important. Members have the option of riding with the permanent firefighters for more experience, and many do. "You're free to learn as much as you want to learn," said HRTA major Dan Staub.

At the end of every summer, students must endure "Wonder Week," which consists of forty hours of sweat, training, and camaraderie. "It unifies the old and new members, it's a melting pot, and there's a feeling of accomplishment — even after five years," said Stromgren. Highlights include the "Smokehouse," an old building in Belchertown where all must crawl on their hands and knees, encumbered by their gear and breathing apparatus, through a maze with numerous obstacles and dead ends — wearing hoods that inhibit their sight. They also face the challenge of finding a 165-pound dummy in one of several rooms darkened by a smoke machine. "During Wonder Week I really thought [being in the Fire Department] was going to be a good experience - it has," said Staub.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

Deborah Block surveys a fire-engine on show to attract new recruits to the Amherst Fire Department yesterday.

Stromgren will be leaving the force in May, after five years of service. He is also an Emergency Medical Technician, and after graduating from the University of Massachusetts, he plans to continue working in emergency services, or perhaps fighting fires in the forestry service. It is not uncommon for students to continue in firefighting: An assistant chief and several captains in the Amherst Fire Department were themselves once members.

"It's tough to one minute be a roommate and the next minute be giving orders," said Stromgren. Like seven other members he lives at North Station, rent free. They share a kitchen and a living room, and have easy access to the fire engines and ambulance. Other members commute by car; parking stickers are provided by the Department.

Committment to Engine Company 3 means a lot of hard work and motivation, but being a volunteer is something to be proud of. Said Staub: "One time I was talking to Laverty [another firefighter] about our lack of experience actually fighting fires. Minutes later we were called to a house fire, and here I was making my way through this hall filled with smoke, I couldn't see a thing, and straight ahead of us is the fire. I turned to Lav' and said, 'Hey, how's this for experience?'"

Veto nixed

Senate slaps Reagan with highway bill approval

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of an $88 billion highway bill today, 67-33, as rebellious Republicans rejected a last-minute presidential plea for support in a high-stakes showdown with congressional Democrats.

The tense roll call reversed Wednesday's vote in which the Senate initially upheld the veto. It came after Reagan had spent nearly two hours in the Capitol in private meetings with Senate Republicans, urging them to sustain both the veto and, with it, his political prestige.

But with its two-thirds majority, the Senate thus joined the House in enacting the bill into law over Reagan's objections.

The measure permits the states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most stretches of interstate highways and includes provisions for more than 100 highway demonstration projects tailor made for individual members of Congress.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied that the defeat would be damaging to Reagan's ability to govern for the next 21 months, saying he thought the president would benefit from having demonstrated his willingness to fight.

Asked to respond to suggestions by some lawmakers that a Reagan loss on so crucial a fight would reduce his presidency to caretaker status, Fitzwater told White House reporters, "I think the context of the president's remarks is that he wanted to show that he's willing to fight...There will be no lameduckism" through the remainder of his administration.

AP photo

Senator Edward Kennedy [D-Mass.] jokes with reporters yesterday after the Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of an $88 billion highway bill.

Porkbarrel comes rollin' into Bay State

BOSTON (AP) – President Reagan's major defeat yesterday on an $88 billion federal highway package means Massachusetts will finally get money to renovate Boston's main highway and build a new harbor tunnel.

"This is one bill that turned out to have nine lives," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said shortly after the Senate overrode the president's veto. "The highway bill is finally law, and Massachusetts will be one of the biggest and most deserving beneficiaries."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is running for president based on his state's economic health, said Congress "helped ensure that the continued economic success of this state and this region will not be choked off by one of the nation's most congested highways."

The $3.1 billion project hailed as the answer to Boston's crippling gridlock calls for an underground highway to replace the traffic-choked Central Artery and a new Boston Harbor tunnel linking downtown to Logan International Airport. The plans have been at the center of controversy since state officials began pushing for the project in 1983.

For several years it was a main obstacle to a national highway funding bill, with Senate negotiators refusing to go along with their House counterparts who favored the proposal for Boston.

Senate critics referred disparagingly to the plan as "Tip's Tunnel" after then-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who pushed hard for funding.

Heiress wants gifts back

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) – Some of the $7 million in gifts a department store heiress wants returned by a fundamentalist church went for a polygraph machine, floor-to-ceiling bedroom mirrors and a vibrating bed, her lawyer said yesterday.

Elizabeth Dovydenas of Lenox is suing The Bible Speaks for the return of $6.6 million of her donations, saying the church tricked her into making the gifts and then told her to lie about them.

Mrs. Dovydenas, 34, said on her second day of testimony in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court trial she was unaware her donations were being used to buy bedroom furnishings, a $16,000 anti-bugging device, a $9,000 voice stress analyzer, a bomb sniffer, a concealable microphone, a briefcase recorder and a Florida condominium.

She said under questioning by her lawyer, Gordon Walker, that she also was unaware her gifts were being used to pay three other church donors who together gave The Bible Speaks more than $100,000 and were asking for the money back.

Church attorney Roy Gruttman objected to Walker's suggestion that the gifts were used to buy bedroom mirrors for the condominium, saying there was no evidence to support the contention.

"I don't know what kind of mental image or fantasy he's got," Grutman said, "but it (the condominium) was...an investment property."

The case is being tried in bankruptcy court because of the church's claim that Mrs. Dovydenas could cause the financial ruin of The Bible Speaksa if she wins the suit. The church has 16,000 members worldwide.

Bankruptcy Judge James F. Queenan Jr. has granted the church temporary protection from creditors, acknowledging the church faces insolvency if it loses the lawsuit.

Mrs. Dovydenas was a Bible Speaks parishioner for three years until early 1986.

She is seeking only the return of gifts of stock and cash she gave, not money paid for bible classes, books and other purchases, her attorney said.

The church maintains she gave the gifts because of the spiritual help she received from The Bible Speaks and she regretted the gift only after she was "brainwashed" by "deprogrammers" hired by her father.

Her father, Wallace Dayton, is one of five brothers who founded the Dayton-Hudson Corp., the fifth largest retail corporation in the country, valued by Wall Street at $4.4 billion.

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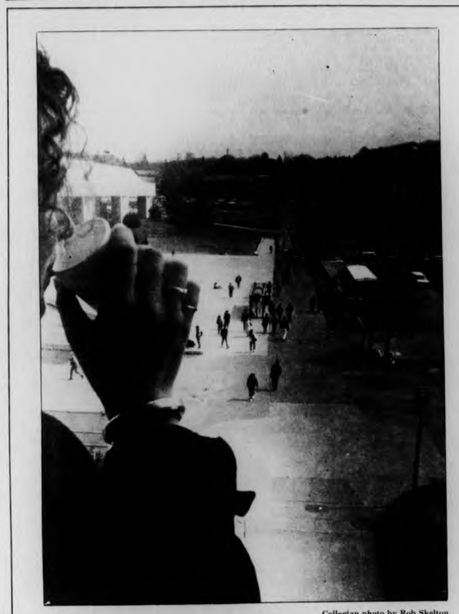

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

CAFFEINE HIGH – Senior journalism major Camilla Metal sips some java on the third floor of Herter Hall.

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Custody of Baby M was awarded to Elizabeth and William Stern Tuesday when a New Jersey Superior Court judge ruled the surrogate mother contract they had with Mary Beth Whitehead to be valid.

Judge Marvey Sorkow expanded on his decision, stating that in the future, a surrogate mother cannot decide to keep a child after it has been born. Sorkow also said that definitive legislation is needed regarding surrogate motherhood.

Judge Sorkow said in court that aside from the contract, he believes the Sterns would provide a better home for the baby than her surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead.

Whitehead, 29, has two other children. The judge was critical of her, calling her "manipulative, impulsive, and exploitive...She tends to smother this child with her presence. She is a good mother for and to her other children. She would not be a good custodian for Baby M."

The judge said he felt the Sterns would provide a stable, financially secure home, with emphasis on education. He said the Sterns are "credible, sincere, and truthful people."

In the judge's ruling, he denied all visitation rights to Whitehead. Mrs. Whitehead has filed an appeal in the case.

A U.S. military advisor and 43 soldiers were killed Tuesday in El Salvador in an early morning raid.

Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27, was killed by mortar fire when guerrillas attacked a major army base in El Paraiso. 35 soldiers were wounded, some severely.

Fronius is the first U.S. military advisor to die in seven years of civil war. The attack was the largest since June 1986. The military reported 50 soldiers killed or wounded, while the rebels claim 250 deaths. Fronius was training Salvadoran troops.

The attack began around 2 a.m. when guerrillas fired mortars, grenade launchers and cannons at the base. Most of the base was destroyed in the attack, including the command post, a barracks, and an officer's mess.

Fronius' body was shipped to Panama on Tuesday, and will be returned to the U.S. for burial. He is survived by a wife and one child.

There are fears that George Shultz may not be able to hold private conversations in Moscow due to possible eavesdropping in the U.S. embassy there.

After two Marine Security Guards allegedly allowed Soviet agents to enter the building, security officials suspect listening devices may have been planted.

The State Department doesn't want to delay Shultz's meetings, but feels that security has been badly damaged. For their part, the Soviets assure that parts of the embassy can be made secure by the time Shultz arrives on April 15.

The State Department has had to delay any sensitive communications in the embassy. Shultz will have to relay messages through systems aboard his plane.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the security leak was "certainly a very serious breach."

Cryptographic equipment in the embassy is going to be inspected and transmitting devices planted by Soviet agents expect to turn up.

The Department may give leniency to the two marines charged with espionage in exchange for their cooperation in the case.

Fee rejection leaves questions on funding for *Index*

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Now that the Undergraduate Student Senate has defeated its request for a $10 optional fee on semester bills, where the *Index* is going to get its funding has become a matter of some dispute.

The Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee suggested the fee be voted down at Wednesday's senate meeting. The yearbook has operated without any form of SGA funding since they lost it two years ago due to an acquired debt, which according to the Student Activities Office staff, is about $25,000.

In addition, last year's book ran $5000 dollars in the red. "They have already paid back that amount and are making the payments on their loan regularly," SAO Business Manager Judith Lovitz said. She said that their funding is very fluid and at any time their finances could take a sudden turn.

Photo Editor Clayton James said, "What I don't think [the Rents and Fees Committee] is looking at is that we didn't run up the deficit, that yearbook was handled by people who are no longer here." He and other members of the yearbook staff said that a debt incurred by past staffs should not be something they are responsible for.

Rebecca Mendelson and Mark DeNyse, the committee co-chairpersons, said the issue being addressed was fiscal responsibility.

"If [the yearbook staff] had gotten this $10 optional fee, they would have had, in a worst case situation, a surplus of $9000 every year," DeNyse said. "What we're trying to prevent is unnecessary increase of fees.'

Mendelson said, "They need to take the time and effort that they have with their Twister tournament and put it into action." She said the *Index* should create a business staff to handle finances.

"We feel that it's time for them to change their inner structure, and we've offered to help them find a business student who is willing to help them in the business aspect as an independent study," she said.

The refusal for the optional fee was not intended to damage the *Index* in any way.

One of the *Index* staff's main concerns according to Judith Fiola, former editor and present staff member, is that they don't know how much money they're working with.

Both DeNyse and Mendelson said the staff is capable of successfully restructuring the way the yearbook is run.

Smoking ban a possibility for SUB

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

A possible ban on public smoking in the Student Union Building and activities for its 30th anniversary celebration were among the items discussed at last night's Board of Governors meeting.

Fred Habib said all areas to be designated non-smoking will be presented together in a package to the administration and should include the "Cape Cod Lounge, food areas, and the reading room."

Dave Caputo noted that "I've had about ten people come up to me and say they can't even walk in there [the Cape Cod Lounge]."

"It's probably going to take us about a week and a half to present it to you and them," Habib explained.

Plans for next week's celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Student Union were also finalized. Governors Program Council representative Rich Pelrine said there will be "'50s nostalgia dance on the 10th," as well as a performance by the *a capella* group, Jabberwoks. This will follow a reception in the SUB from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Other GPC sponsored events include a '60s day on May 1st. Pelrine said there will be movies, tie-dying shirt booths, music, buttons and a costume contest.

Pelrine said GPC meetings are held every Tuesday in the BOG office and are "open to everyone, even Greg Rothman."

Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center, said Conference Services is hiring 60 students for full-time summer program work. Interested students should refer to the Summer Conference housing office on the 9th floor of the Campus Center. The deadline for applications is next week.

Vice chairman Mark Friedman said a motion for prohibiting students from having voting power in both the senate and the board was brought up at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. This motion could possibly affect several board members and Friedman said he is against it.

Pelrine disagreed."I see it as one person having too much power," he said.

The motion will be voted on in two weeks.

The board-funded production of the The Feelies, also sponsored by the Union Program Council, will take place on April 11th in the Bluewall Cafe.

The board is also sponsoring a free dance tonight in the SUB. "Righttime" will be a multi-culture dance to take place immediately following the March Against Racism.

Danish peace activists to perform in Bluewall

On Saturday night, April 4th, students can enjoy an evening of song and dance with "Next Stop Nevada" in the Bluewall.

Thirty young Danish peace activists en route to Nevada will stop by Amherst to spread their message of world peace, unity and nuclear disarmament.

Their aim is to act in union with all the peoples of the world in calling for a safer, more peaceful world without nuclear weapons.

"Next Stop Nevada" will travel across the country, stopping in New York, Boston, Atlanta, Nashville and San Francisco. They will meet with politicians, hold press conferences, and give lectures at schools and universities.

They will be joined by the musical band "Collective Vision", a collaboration of those individuals who walked 3200 miles across America to promote world peace. Their songs reflect their belief in the "interrelation of all living things."

Admission is $3 in advance, $4 at the door. Tickets are available at UMass Peacemakers, 428 Student Union

– JENN DEMPSEY

Court rules in Murphy's favor

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Supreme Court last night declared that the Commuter Area Governing Board's decision to nullify the election of Lynne M. Murphy and reschedule it was unconstitutional.

The decision was the result of a three point appeal from Murphy asking for a court ruling to ratify the elections of March 9-10, and declare the petition used at the March 17 board meeting and any re-election dates set null and void.

"According to the [Commuter Area] Constitution, the board *must* approve the election by a simple majority vote at the first board meeting following elections, after that they can call for a recount or appeal the election," said Scot McCracken, Murphy's representative. "They haven't done either of these."

He said that to allow the board to declare the elections invalid, while ignoring their own constitution and bypassing all the proper legal procedures, would set a dangerous precedent

Clerk of Courts Joe McDonald said that the issue of 30 missing ballots was insignificant because voter disregard of ballots they know nothing about or would rather not vote on is not uncommon, and in comparison to the over 800 ballots received the number is relatively insignificant.

Since the court has declared Murphy's election legitimate, she is now officially the Commuter Area spokesperson. "Now that I have the position I hope that [the board] will accept me in it," she said.

Both she and McCracken said there was a chance that the board would appeal the decision by presenting a valid petition and taking it to the judiciary, but now it would have to be through the proper channels.

"That's the reason I'm involved with this case," McCracken said. "I hate when people don't abide by the rules."

Speaker: Amazon made big mistake

By CHRISTINE JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

Penthesilea, an Amazon woman who went to Greece with her comrades to capture lovers, wanted Achilles — a big mistake because they were supposed to take whoever was there for "every man was a substitute for their god of war Mars," said a lecturer last night.

According to Carol Jacobs, a professor of comparative literature at the State University of New York in Buffalo, Penthesilea was a feminist compared to the other women and defied Amazonian tradition by not leaving Greece until she found Achilles.

In the book "Penthesilea," by Bernd Heinrich Wilhelm von Kleist, in order to win Achilles' love, Penthesilea was supposed to battle with him but she was not aware that Achilles planned to let her win, Jacobs said.

Jacobs, who is the author of "Dissimulating Harmony: The Image of Interpretation in Rilke, Nietzsche, Artaud, and Benjamin" said "the problem in the play is that what Penthesilea speaks as a language of metaphor, the Greeks can only understand literally...Penthesilea speaks battle when she means love.

"When Penthesilea finally does speak literally, Achilles speaks metaphorically. This is what happens when Achilles speaks figuratively and tells Penthesilea that he will battle with her if that is what she wants. She takes this literally and strikes out in true madness, ripping Achilles apart and tearing him to pieces. When lucidity and insanity come together, it disintegrates," Jacobs said.

Penthesilea can deal with the fact that she killed Achilles, "but not with the fact that his body is lacerated." She gives two separate excuses for this 'act of violence...the first is that the words kisses and bites rhyme, which however they do not, and the second was that she loved him so much she could literally eat him up," Jacobs said.

The mistake that Penthesilea made throughout the play was that she should have been interested in Achilles as god-like and not as human. As an Amazonian she was supposed to battle a man in Greece in order to make him her lover, but killing him defeated the purpose and, as a result, all the Amazonian women lost their lovers. She only meant to wound him, but understood his proposition too literally, Jacobs said.

At the end of the play, Penthesilea does not use her intended dagger to kill herself but falls into an abyss and dies. "She is now free and is a master short to a heart of happiness," Jacobs said.

Broadcast industry needs ethnically diverse groups

T.V. distorts picture of minorities

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Television gives a distorted picture of minorities but the influx of minorities into the communications field can bring it into focus, according to an assistant professor in the communications department.

Dianne Lynne Cherry said in an interview that many ethnic groups are segregated in real life and much of what these groups learn about each other comes from television. Therefore, if minorities get involved in communications they can open the doors to a more realistic depiction of themselves.

Cherry recently attended a conference held at Howard University School of Communications in Washington. During this conference, Cherry co-presented a paper titled "TV's Missing Mate: What ever happened to Billy Dee Williams?" which critically analyzes the presentation of sexual roles for black characters in prime-time television. Williams is a black sex symbol.

Over the past decade, minorities have risen in broadcasting faster than in print media. Cherry said this may be due to broadcasting's aura of glamor.

Many high caliber minorities choose lucrative jobs in as business, medicine, and law over low paying jobs at major newspapers, Cherry said, and the perception of newspapers as offering little advancement may have turned off many talented blacks to the field. Minority employment in broadcast journalism is increasing.

Cherry, who holds a Ph.D in Mass communication Research, specializes in communication theory and methodology and how this influences society's mass communication. Cherry said she has also a special interest in minorities employed in communication and media.

Because most employers look for experienced help before hiring, Cherry advised that journalism and communication students obtain hands-on experience before graduating.

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Education, entertainment on tap for upcoming Awareness Week

The fourth annual celebration of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week kicks off tonight with a celebratory dance in the Campus Center. The dance opens events that will continue through Saturday April 11.

The program for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns has packed the week with both educational opportunities and entertainment. There will be weekend workshops, visiting authors, humorist performers, coffee houses and films.

Eric Hansem of the Awareness Week Planning Committee said its members had been working on this project all semester and he hoped that most events would be very appealing to all members of the University of Massachusetts community.

This year's program brings back the most successful events and speakers of last year's awareness week, with a "heavier emphasis" on AIDS, said Dasha Baker, co-president of the LBGA.

"AIDS is not a homosexual issue anymore and a lot of people who are not gay want to know about the disease."said Baker. In addition to the two scheduled events Baker expects a lot of discussion of the disease. "A lot of people come out during or because of Awareness Week and it's especially important for those coming out to be able to get information and discuss it in context," said Baker.

Wednesday has been chosen as "blue jeans day," when supporters are supposed to wear blue jeans. "You can stand back and just watch people think," said Todd Warren, a co-president of the LBGA.

"You can be gay on this campus," said Baker. "It is getting easier and safer and there are programs to help those who are afraid of coming out."

— MARIA BULL

★ SAO

continued from page 1

specifics of date, location and attendance [are] unrealistic."

Moore said the details make the student groups accountable for the money they use and ask for approximate dates of events to avoid the scheduling of too many on the same day.

The committee allocates $2 million of the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund to various student organizations, including the Office of Third World Affairs and the Off Campus Housing Office. The remaining $1.5 million is under SAO supervision for salaries, and travel and office expenses. Each undergraduate student pays $88 each year for the trust fund.

SAO Director Randy Donant echoed Lovitz's notion that her packet was a collaboration of staff members. This way, the staff has more participation in the budget process. Donant believes that "the staff are a part of the trust fund just as the student government is.

"I think [Moore] should be flattered that he got so much feedback," Donant said.

No staff member was available for comment.

SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland said making a new packet is different from offering input.

The battle between the Budgets Committee and the SAO began last month when Donant announced he wanted to make Lovitz a non-voting member of the committee, an idea many student leaders strongly oppose.

Schedule for Awareness Week

This is the schedule for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week. All events are open to the public, free and wheelchair-accessible.

Today

Kick-off dance — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., CC tenth floor.

Tomorrow

Workshops in the Campus Center — "Men and Intimacy," "Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays" and "Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals of Color Networking" are scheduled for 12 p.m. Later in the afternoon, "let's Get Political: Stategies for Gay and Lesbian Liberation," "Exploring Sexual Identity" and "Impact of Substance Abuse on the Lesbian and Gay Community" are slated for 2:15 p.m.

Romonovsky and Phillips singing about their lives as gay men, 8 p.m. in the CCA.

Sunday

Workshops in the Campus Center — "Bisexuality: A Personal Approach," "Gay Parenting" and "Exploring Sexual Controversies" are scheduled for 12 p.m. Starting at 2:15 p.m. are "Lesbian Relationships," "Everything You Want to Know about Lesbians and Gays," and "Dialogue on Bisexuality for Lesbian, Gay Men and Bisexuals."

Poems and Stories of Loving Women with Becky Birtha at 5 p.m. in CC 163.

Track Two film, at 8 p.m. in CC 163.

Monday

Homosexuality Sgt. Maitlovich vs. the Air Force film, at noon in CC 168.

Our Differences and Similiarities: Many Sides of the Same Coin, panel discussion at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Lesbian Union Coffee Social Hour, 7 p.m. in CC 803.

Keynote Speaker *Sonia Johnson discusses "Going Out of Our Minds: the Metaphysics of Literature."*

Tuesday

Choosing Children, Lavender, Who Happen to Be Gay 12 p.m. CC 168

The Politics of the Body and the Body Politic, panel discussion at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Buddies, a film, 8 p.m. in the CCA.

Wednesday

Discrimination in the Workplace Workshop with Myra Hindus 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Before Stonewall video, noon in the Student Union Video lounge.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns: Adminstrative Responsibility with 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall with reception.

"The Future Belongs to the Fearless: Coalition Building with Mel King, at 8 p.m. in CC 174-178.

Alternatives, a game of exploring sexual identity, 9 p.m. at Grayson Field.

Thursday

We are Family video, noon in the Student Union video lounge.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns: Academic Responsibility at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Policies of Prejudice: Institutional Responsibilities, with Virginia Apuzzo, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Alternatives, a game of exploring sexual identity, at 9 p.m. in John Quincy Adams.

Friday

Silent Pioneers, film, at noon in CC 168.

Coffee Social Hour at the TOC, 4 to 6 p.m.

Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in the Bluewall.

Saturday

Workshops in the Campus Center — "Classism in the Lesbian and Gay Community," "AFRAIDS: Or How to Enjoy Life in Spite of It All," and "Coming Out on Campus — the LBGA Counseling Collective" are scheduled for noon. At 2:15, there are "Speaking Up on Your Own Behalf: A Speaker's Training for Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals," and "Being Better Allies: Strategies for Heterosexuals on Ending Heterosexism."

Dance Concert, with Erica Thorne and Tom Wilson Weinberge, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

For more information, call 545-4824

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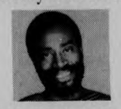
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AP photo

THE GUARD'S HERE – Members of the Maine National Guard fight their way down a flooded roadway to rescue residents of Costigan, Maine yesterday.

Whitehead to appeal decision

We "love each other.."

RED BANK, N.J. (AP) – The surrogate mother of Baby M, stripped of the right to see her child again, said yesterday she and the baby "love each other very much" and will not accept the judge's decision to uphold the surrogate childbearing contract.

"There will never be a termination of the love I have for Sara. Nor will there ever be a termination to the need Sara has for her real mother," Mary Beth Whitehead said in a statement.

On Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow issued the nation's first ruling on a disputed surrogate contract. The 121-page decision upheld the contract, awarded custody of the year-old girl to William Stern and his wife and barred Mrs. Whitehead from seeing her child again.

In her statement yesterday, her first since the ruling, Mrs. Whitehead referred to the baby by the name she gave her after refusing to turn the infant over to her biological father. The Sterns have named the baby Melissa Stern.

"We will not accept the decision of one judge as the final determination of a whole society that we should be permanently separated," said Mrs. Whitehead.

"I believe that there is something so wrong and so harmfully unnatural about the surrogate practice that our New Jersey appellate courts will return Sara to me," she said.

Mrs. Whitehead's attorney, Harold J. Cassidy, also released a statement prior to his client's afternoon news conference and said they will continue their legal battle.

Cassidy said his appeal, expected to go directly to the New Jersey Supreme Court, will have at least 15 grounds for reversal and he has added two law professors and another law firm to the team fighting for Mrs. Whitehead.

Lawyers commenting on Sorkow's decision and on a conflicting ruling by an Indiana judge said Wednesday the burden now is on state legislatures to clarify the issues surrounding surrogate parenting.

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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

SCRAMBLED HEADS – A group of local rugby enthusiasts slam into blocking sleds yesterday on the Southwest playing fields.

Boston lawyer new U.S. attorney for Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Reagan has nominated Frank L. McNamara Jr., a Boston lawyer with no experience as a prosecutor, to be U.S. attorney for Massachusetts.

A conservative, McNamara ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 1982 against then-House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

If confirmed by the Senate, McNamara, 39, would succeed William F. Weld, who became chief of the U.S. Justice Department's criminal division last summer.

Weld also had no prosecutorial experience before becoming U.S. attorney for the state in 1981.

Since Weld left the post, Robert S. Mueller 3rd has been serving as U.S. attorney on an interim basis. Mueller said he did not know whether he would remain in the U.S. attorney's office or return to private practice.

Last September, Attorney General Edwin S. Meese 3rd recommended that McNamara be appointed, selecting him over Mueller and two others.

McNamara graduated from Harvard College and the University of Virginia Law School. He has been a lawyer since 1977.

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Towm of Waylan Conservation Cmsn	Summer	NRS, Forestry, Wldlf, Env. Sc., Park Admin.	ASAP*
Pratt & Whitney	6 mos	CSE, EE	ASAP
Boston Globe	6 mos.	Journalism, English	4/24/87
Fernald State Sch.	6 mos	All	ASAP
Nestle R & D	Summer/6 mos	Biochem, Mircobio. Chemsitry, Food Science	ASAP
New England Times	6 mos	Art, Eng., Jrnlism	4/3/87
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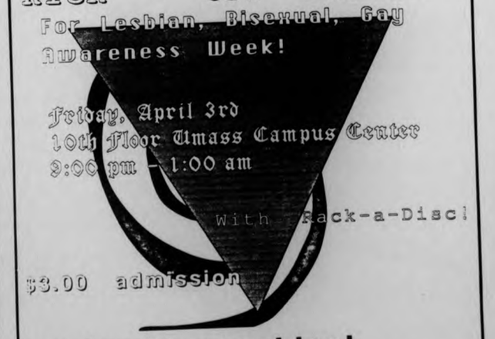

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Todos Bienvenidos!

Letters

New low applauded

Dear slimeballs:
I can honestly say after 20-some-odd years of *Collegian* April Fools Day editions that your 1987 publication sets new lows for crude humor, personal attacks and backhanded social commentary. In short, I loved every section of every page.

Keep up the good work, slanderous attacks and all around pain-in-the ass-ness. The only time you really suck is when you all attempt to take yourselves seriously. Quite frankly, for journalists, you sure are interesting students.

Michael Brewington
UMass, '81

"I've been telling our players that there isn't a team on our schedule that we can't beat and, likewise, there isn't a team on our schedule that can't beat us, except BC [Boston College]."

— UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber

Murphy duly elected

We the undersigned voted for Lynne Murphy during the SGA elections. We voted for Lynne Murphy because we support her and the hard work she has done for the University. We are insulted that the Commuter Area Government has refused to let her accept the position that we voted her into because they believe the students to be uninformed about who Lynne Murphy is. Lynne Murphy was out campaigning the entire time that the elections were being conducted. We believe that every person who voted for her knew who she was, either from her previous accomplishments or her campaigning efforts. To day that the voters were confusing her with anyone else is showing a lack of confidence in the voters ability to make an educated decision about who our leader shall be. If the board fails to approve the election of Lynne Murphy to the position of Commuter Area Spokesperson they are showing a blatant disregard not only for the students who took the time to vote during the elections but also for the entire democratic process.

Michele Lareau, Erin Morrissey, Julie Meers, Phyllis Provost, Ronald Howard, Eileen O'Connell, Tony Alves, Loren Ciccia, Suzanne Lessard, Michael Kostas, Kathleen Rando, Thomas McLaughlin, James Mulowney, John Jullian, Kenneth Popp

Solutions, not paranoia

Publicity is useful when it promotes awareness, and when it educates people on issues. When abused it creates paranoia and increases tension.

I believe the latter is the case with publicity surrounding the events that took place after the World Series. And more recently publicity regarding the arrest of two black students following an incident involving a white police officer.

Personally, I have no doubt that racism exists, and I would like nothing more than to see it stamped out completely. However, I don't see many people proposing any practical solutions that we can apply to the way we live every day.

It would seem to me that in order to get people to change their attitude we must give them a reason. Show them how much better it is to live in peace rather than at war. Invite people to join us in our struggle, but don't alienate people who are not yet ready. Let's do what we can to take part in instances of racial harmony and brotherhood. We should spend more time creating solutions and less time exploiting problems. Most of all, we must lead by example so that people have a reason to believe what we say.

Ray Jennings
Southwest

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Student power in danger

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, is abusing his power once more by attempting to place the office's business manager, Judith Lovitz, on the Student Government Association Budgets Committee. Donant seems to want to subvert student empowerment.

He says by making Lovitz a non-voting member of that committee he will make expertise available to its members. But the truth is, Donant has tried to take the students' power away before and it certainly looks as if he is doing it again. Let's not let him get away with it.

The Budgets Committee is a student committee that allocates student money to student organizations that program events for the students. It has proven fiscal responsibility by eliminating a 10-year-old, $69,000 deficit. The committee has made a painstakingly accountable budget packet because its members want to know exactly how much and on what the student organizations spend their money.

Lovitz, who called the committee's packet unrealistic, has submitted her own version, completely disregarding the hundreds of hours of work the budget committee spent revising the Fiscal Year 1988 budget proposal. Lovitz's job does not entail making her own version of the packet; that is why the Budgets Committee exists.

If she becomes a committee member, she will be able to override the student members' decisions and make her own, which unfortunately might carry more weight with the Board of Trustees because she is a professional.

Unfortunately, the Student Activities Office staff seems to forget its payroll comes directly from the $3.5 million trust fund, for which students pay a yearly fee. The office alone oversees $1.5 million of the fund. Now, Donant wants to get his hands on the whole amount.

Students should put pressure on Donant to leave student money in their own capable hands, and support those members of the student government who are truly working for you.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Awareness for all

This weekend marks the beginning of the fourth annual Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week. As in the past, the week will feature speakers, films, and workshops.

Awareness week is a chance to find out what being gay is all about. So many people assume so much about the gay community on this campus and in general. Most of these assumptions stem from media stereotypes and comedians' jokes. In reality, the gay community is as diverse as any other group. They are performers, activists, writers, students, and parents. Awareness week provides an open forum to view gay life.

With all the talk about heterosexism and homophobia, and all the accusations flying, very little has been said in the way of a solution. Until the myths about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are dispelled, prejudice will continue. Unless there is communication between the heterosexual and gay communities on this campus, misunderstandings such as have happened in the past here, and in society in general, will continue. If questions can be answered, many falsehoods about gays will be corrected.

College is a place not only for higher learning in the classroom, but also for higher learning in society. At the University of Massachusetts, we are given a rare chance to see various types of groups. We have the advantage of an atmosphere in which people can learn of the different types of prejudice and oppression that people no different than you or I experience on a daily basis.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness week is not just for the gay community. For the most part gays, lesbians and bisexuals know about issues concerning them, and want to find out more. These events are for the benefit of everyone. Everyone out there must have at least one question about the gay community. Here is a perfect chance to have your questions answered. Attend a workshop or speech, or just stop by the table on the concourse and ask someone. This communication is the key to ending homophobia and oppression.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Creationism not a science

The long-fought battle between creationism and evolution is heating up again and this time it's being taken straight to the top — the US Supreme Court.

Stephen Bayer

This spring the Supreme Court will hand down its decision regarding the constitutionality of a Louisiana statute known as the "Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act." Depending on its ruling in this case, the Supreme Court could viably change the entire debate on the legality of teaching creationism in secular public schools.

The Louisiana Creationism Act was enacted in 1981, according to the statute, "for the purposes of academic freedom." The statute defines "creation-science" as "the scientific evidences for creation and inferences from those scientific evidences." It goes on to say that Louisiana's public schools will give the two subjects "balanced treatment" when the schools deal with such subjects as the origins of life, the earth or the universe.

Following a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, a judge found the law violated the Louisiana State Board of Education's autonomy in devising their own curriculum. When this decision was overturned, a federal judge, in 1985, handed down a summary judgment declaring that "creation-science" violated the US Constitution's separation of church and state. Frustrated, the law's supporters took their case to the Supreme Court and now await a final decision.

To put it simply, the notion of a "creation-science" is utterly absurd and the Supreme Court should rule decisively against this act.

Despite the clever wording of the Louisiana law to make it seem less obviously religious in tone, the concept of "creation-science" is simply the Bible disguised as science. To teach the theory of creationism as espoused in the Bible is to endorse a particular religious belief about the origins of the universe. This clearly violates the First Amendment separation of church and state, thus making the Louisiana law unconstitutional.

Furthermore, the entire concept of "creation-science" stands on shaky intellectual ground. If supporters ever hope to get creationism accepted as a science, they must drastically redefine the "scientific evidences" of "creation-science". As it stands, "creation-science" is a contradiction in terms and creationism, by its very nature, denies scientific validity.

As any honest scientist will attest, the foundations of science are based on continual experimentation, observation and accumulated empirical data. Scientists doubt that which cannot be proven and scientific theories are supported only when a significant amount of observational or experimental evidence is accumulated.

Creationism, on the other hand, is based on faith, which denies proof. The only "proof" a "creation-science" theory could offer is the Bible, which can hardly be claimed to be an objective analysis of the universe's origins. The "creation-science" theory is not scientific because its hypothesis, that the universe and living things were created from nothingness, cannot be subject to experimentation, observation or proof. Even the theory of evolution, which is not readily subject in many cases to experimentation and observation, has some degree of proof, as evidenced in the fossil record.

Unfortunately, this growing dispute is forcing people to separate into two camps. Many people are being forced to decide whether they are creationists or evolutionists, when both could easily be accommodated in a belief system. But, in matters of public policy, these two areas should be left distinct. Evolution, as a scientific theory, should remain in public schools while creation, as a religious belief, should remain in the home and in the church.

Steven Bayer is a UMass student

Letters

A new low hit

My question — my challenge — to you is: Can't a well-respected, intelligent college newspaper come up with a humorous issue without resorting to sex and profanity? Why does a newspaper like yours turn into a high school-level smut page on Halloween and then, despite all the complaints against this, do the very same thing on April Fool's Day?

During the rest of the semester, the articles are clean, interesting and enjoyable to us college students. I recognize the right to freedom of the press, but I think we have to draw the line somewhere. And maybe we should draw this line at the point where college students — adults — are insulted by the disgusting filth that some less mature people consider humorous. I resent the narrow underestimation of what will get our attention; sex and profanity are *not* the only ways.

Give us a little credit.

Karen Thibodeau
Amherst

The focus of the next Collegian *Symposium is the impact of religion on campus. Given the recent disclosures surrounding the PTL ministry, can we trust organized evangelical groups who recruit on campus? How ethical are the practices of evangelical groups? Send your columns to David R. Mark, 113 Campus Center by Tuesday.*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. Letters to the editor should be no more than 30 lines of double-spaced type. Columns should not exceed 60 lines. Set margins at 10 and 77. The* Collegian *reserves the right to edit for length, grammar and clarity. All submissions become property of the* Collegian.

Book explores the history of Soviet human rights

Soviet Dissidents
Joshua Rubenstein
Beacon Press

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Does a different leader mean a different set of beliefs? The Soviet Union of the 1960's was led by the staunch Leonid Brezhnev, while today's Soviet Union is led by the relatively liberal Mikhail Gorbachev. But can a communist leader be liberal?

Joshua Rubenstein answers many of these questions in his novel, *Soviet Dissidents*. Rubenstein first explores the initial protest movements of the early 1960's under the liberal Nikita Krushchev. Yet, the heart of this novel lies in Rubenstein's ability to show the reprisals activists received for their actions under Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev was not one to tolerate dissident movements in the communist world of the 1960's. An example that easily proves this is the Soviet Union's reaction to Alexander Dubcek's Czechoslavakia, 'Socialism with a human face,' which proved too democratic, and was subsequently crushed by the Soviet forces.

In the USSR, things were worse. No matter what human rights issue they stood for — freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press, the right to a fair trial — Rubenstein claims the USSR did not listen. No matter what group was represented — Soviet Jews, Baptists, Pentecostals, Seventh Day Adventists, or Crimean Tatars — Rubenstein illustrates how the Soviet government turned a deaf ear.

As Rubenstein documents case after case, it becomes apparent that instead of listening to those who protested, the Soviet Union under Brezhnev would arrest and try those who protested. Many times the charges were fabricated, or the state would bring in doctors to announce a dissident suffered from schizophrenia or paranoia — leading to an agonizing stay in a mental hospital.

All attempts to communicate with the outside world would be followed by severe retribution. Whether this meant beatings, full body searches, or the state stealing these books and letters, the result was the same. Dissidents lived a life of fear.

Rubenstein then leads the reader to the more recent Soviet Union, eventually to the present leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev. Rubenstein's conclusion is the human rights movement in the Soviet Union has not changed in twenty years. Dissidents still want their rights and freedoms, and they still face the uncaring Soviet state. Both then and now, the Soviet dissident has to live every minute knowing a KGB officer lurks, waiting for a mistake, waiting to remove the dissident from public activism.

Soviet Dissidents is an excellent, well researched book. Unlike other efforts, this novel lets you see a history of the individuals within the dissident movement. It is history that anyone with a knowledge of human rights will appreciate.

Jugglers to converge on Hampshire

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Hampshire College will be the site of the International Juggler's Associate annual spring mini-convention this weekend. The mini-convention, which is held every year at Hampshire, attracts some of the finest jugglers in the east coast as well novices from all over New England.

As well as being a avenue for jugglers to meet, exchange tricks and ideas, pass clubs and buy new equipment, people with little or no juggling experience can come and learn more about the art from professionals. Workshops on many aspects of juggling, from beginning to advanced, will be held. Last year, workshops were given in subjects such as advanced three-ball juggling, club passing, devil stick manipulation, diabolo spinning as well as routining and performing, for professionals who wished to sharpen up their acts.

Saturday night, a public show featuring the best jugglers at the convention will be held in the Hampshire gym. The public is encouraged to attend.

Local jugglers are keyed up for the event. Jeremy Brown, vice-president of the UMass Juggling Club said that he was "looking forward to an exciting and exuberating experience," and added that the convention is

"a good opportunity for jugglers to get together and practice," and "expands the social horizon of the five-college area."

The convention will begin on Friday, April 3rd at 5:00 pm, and will continue until Sunday evening. All events will be in the Hampshire gym.

Daniel Varrichione, Mark Bogosian and Jeffery Karl as three small-time hoods in the UMass Department of Theater's production of David Mamet's AMERICAN BUFFALO, April 2-4 in the Curtain Theater.

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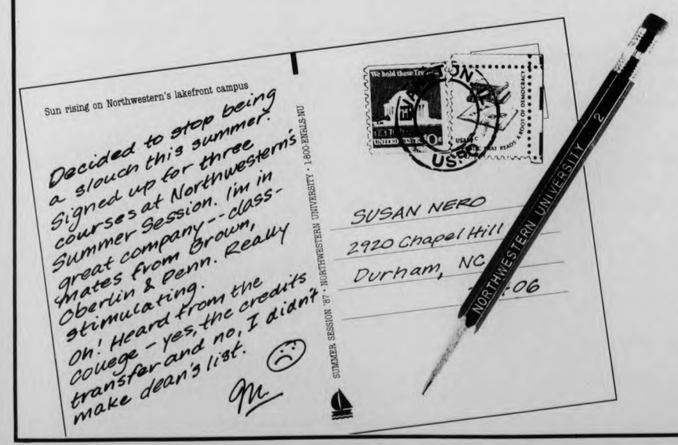

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ARTS

Circle: Jazz with Grit

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

When they're at their best, they have the power and energy to make even non-dancers get up and move their bones to the beat. The Circle Band was originally Circle, but after a change in drummers and other personnel changes, they decided to name their band Deepwoods Drive. Now they've come full circle, to their present name, The Circle Band.

The band, containing two members from Northampton band Liquid Lesson, bassist George Cooke and drummer Neal Backman, carries many of the same jazz/rock influences. But where Liquid Lesson's leanings are in rock, The Circle Band's lie in funk and jazz.

Guitarist Larry Berger noted the band Rush as one of his primary influences, but surprisingly also added jazz trumpeter Miles Davis. Speaking of the latter, he said, "[Davis] was really the one who started the idea that you could take one chord and just play that one chord, and as long as you're just in the groove, you could play all night."

Bassist George Cooke noted among his influences Tony Levin of King Crimson and earlier Yes, and Marcus Miller of the Miles Davis group.

Berger and Cooke seem to package their diverse interests in a foundation of funk and jazz, especially in the rhythms and bass lines. The funk beat is the fabric of the music, with the guitar solos often veering onto a path of heavy metal rock. The sound is punctuated by the energetic, improvisational drumming of Backman, which leans to the jazzier side of Bill Bruford, also of King Crimson and early Yes.

Although Berger and Cooke have been playing together for over three years, they still admit to being nascent and to having differences in approach. "I feel that I'm still in the development stage in that I tend to take models and I like to imitate," Cooke said. Concerning the two's styles, Cooke said that lately a difference in his and Berger's improvisational approaches has emerged, "almost to the point where there's a block there."

And both of those qualities surface in their music. First, the inexperience shows itself in some of the lyrics. In "Big Game," for instance, it's unclear whether the song is satirizing fanaticism or disinterest in sports. Others, such as "In My Way" beat one set of lyrics to a slow, painful death. The difference in improvisational styles is probably more a boon than a bane, in that it provides a provocative tension to the atmosphere, but there is also an incongruity between the two voices that prevents either from exploring new grounds.

The band is best playing high energy power funk, with occasional gritty guitar or psychedelic rock textures sifting through the mix. Songs to listen for are "High as a Kite," "Everything," and "Not Just the Door but the Corridor," in which tasty bass hooks and hammers and some moving melodies provide energetic, highly danceable music. Also worthy is "Monastery Living," which features swirling bursts of Andy Summers-ish guitar and interesting lyrics.

You can decide for yourself tomorrow, April 4, when The Circle Band will be playing at Sheehan's, Northampton.

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Round Midnight is a pleasing experience

By RUTH STEMMER
Collegian Correspondent

It was not just the discomfort of sitting for 2¼ hours in the worn out, badly sprung seats in Northampton's Academy of Music that was familiar tonight. There was another, far more pleasant and familiar sensation available to viewers of Tavernier's *Round Midnight*. We were treated to an atmosphere evocative of people and places we remember — or rather wish we remember.

Set primarily in a Paris known only to viewers of movies about jazz musicians, *Round Midnight* charts the spiritual, psychological and physical regeneration of alcoholic be-bop saxophonist Dale Turner (beautifully underplayed by a genuine saxophonist, Dexter Gordon). After close scrapes with the law, the medical profession, and his own band, the clearly incompetent aging musician becomes the second "child" of jazz fan Francis (Francois Cluzot). Along with Francis' young daughter, the men rebuild their lives. All three benefit from the strange alliance; Francis's work improves due to his proximity to his "inspiration," his daughter. Berangere, gains much needed confidence, and Dale regains his integrity, becoming calm and able to compose music once again.

Yes, it's a simple, not to mention trite, plot, but what makes *Round Midnight* one of the most significant movies this year is the love and, I dare say it, reverence with which it has been made. And it is this love that is the almost forgotten familiar sensation we leave the movie theater with. It is dedicated to musicians (Lester Young, Bud Powell, Charlie Parker — those who died too soon) by musicians (Herbie Hancock and Freddie Hubbard to name but two), but it is for anyone who understands inspiration in hope and hope in inspiration.

A mellow film, *Round Midnight* does not demand that we watch an intense, dialectic movie; rather it allows us to care about the protagonists without raising our blood pressure. Ignorance and injustice are necessarily integrated into any story that deals realistically with the social conditions of blacks — musicians or otherwise, but you won't feel compelled to rush immediately into the street to correct matters. It has an inevitably sad ending, but you won't (probably) require boxes of Kleenex. What you will experience is a very fine movie.

Nevertheless, if you hate movies about Paris, jazz musicians, romantically smoke filled bars and heartwarming relationships or even (Heaven forbid!) the Academy of Music itself — go anyway. Herbie Hancock's terrific Oscar winning original musical score will make it worthwhile.

I defy you not to tap your feet!

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

What happened? I don't understand it. Something was missing from Monday's **Academy Awards Ceremony**. All the stars were there, the corny opening number, the usual round of presenters — we know them by heart. But something was lacking: controversy.

That's right. With some minor exceptions (mostly in technical foul ups and botched lines), there wasn't any controversy! The show started off well enough, with Aussie Paul (*Crocodile Dundee*) Hogan advising the stars on how to act: "Be nervous, you're supposed to be. If you want to relax, watch the show at home."

The next 3 hours were surpisingly well paced, with Chevy Chase amusing all with his antics, including a demonstration of a trap door for long speeches. The presenters were good, from Lauren Bacall to Bugs Bunny, though one low point was Dustin Hoffman presenting the Best Pix award. He sounded so bored that my friend suggested that someone spiked his punch with valium.

My only real complaint was with the awards themselves. They were too fair! The winners were just as the critics had forecast, and the Academy's policy of giving non-deserving awards was strangely absent. Just look how even the results are: *Platoon*, 4 Oscars, *Hannah and her Sisters*, 3, *Room with a View*, 3.

See what I mean? Compare that with last year's fiasco. First, *The Color Purple* got 11 nominations, while director Spielberg got zip. Yet it won nothing — *Out of Africa* took them. The Academy loves epic or artsy films. *Gandhi* took 8 Oscars (including best costume — for a loincloth), back in 1982, trampling other films like *E.T.* and *Tootsie*. Why should this year be an exception?

Whatever the reason, it seemed that this year was the time to make amends. Paul Newman finally won best actor (though seeing Bette Davis blow the acceptance speech was too sad to watch), and Steven Spielberg received the Irving Thalberg award, which was well deserved. His speech restored my faith in him, and the standing ovation he got was long overdue. He'd better be up on that stage again, soon.

Just about everything that deserved to win did. It's no fun. I'm so used to grumbling after the show, and I wasn't. Will the Academy continue this policy of fairness? I doubt it. They've got to keep up their infamous reputation. Just wait until next year.

A film series, **New England: The Hollywood Version**, was announced by The Center for New England Culture of Umass, Amherst. Presented at Hampshire College Thursday and Friday nights during April and May, the series will show six decades of films that reflect New England and it's appearance. Some films represented include *Our Town*, *Peyton Place*, and *The Haunting*. There will be discussions following led by Five College staff. The films are free and open to the public.

"Hi" McDonnough (Nicolas Cage) is temporarily tied up in his mobile home in RASING ARIZONA.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

The Greystokes at marriage counseling

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

quote for the day

"Tut, tut. Looks like rain."

— Christopher Robin

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bistro
5 Aids, in a way
10 Prepare for an exam
14 Bates, King or Seeger
15 Characteristic
16 Arizona Indian
17 Master spy Hari
18 Big band leader
20 Falstaff's bombastic friend
Henry V
22 Certain beetles
23 Take out
26 Newt
27 First year Latin verb
29 Wharton's "— Frome"
31 Michael Spinks' weapons
35 Personal pronoun
36 Cloth for suits
37 — nous (confidentially)
38 Arabian prince
40 Auctions off
42 Horse's pace
43 Collieries
45 Fished for congers
47 Cpl., for one
48 Dred, Robert or Walter
49 Fence crossing
50 Novelist Kesey
51 — longa, vita brevis
53 Harsh
55 Lure
59 Improves
62 Big band leader
65 Catchall abbr.
66 Irritate
67 Brawl
68 "Damn Yankees" siren
69 Wished, in Soho
70 Animal hides
71 Tizzy

DOWN
1 Bivouac
2 Kerghiz mountain range
3 Jazz composer and lyricist
4 Growing outward
5 Olympics contestants
6 Bikini part
7 Corn spike
8 Retread
9 Manner
10 Shooting the breeze
11 European capital
12 Imitator
13 "— Otis Regrets"
19 Rona, Sam or Susan
21 Corrida cheers
24 Triads
25 Aerie dwellers
27 Attention-getters
28 See 12 Down
30 Nurse Forbush in "South Pacific"
32 Jazz band leader
33 Very short time
34 Writer Ernest Thompson
39 Delayed
41 Carpet hems
44 Fountain freebie
46 Consider
52 Rascal
54 Staggers
55 Hair style
56 Vacationer's choice
57 Phone or vision preceder
58 Poplar
60 Spanish painter
61 Venetian blind part
63 Ailing
64 Make as profit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	V	E		C	O	P	Y		P	R	I	C	E
U	S	E	R		A	M	I	E		R	I	C	E	R
T	H	R	E	E	P	E	N	N	Y	O	P	E	R	A
I	O	S		L	I	R	E		A	T	E	L	E	S
T	W	O	B	I	T		S	I	Z	E	S			
			A	L	A	I	S		C	O	A	T	I	N	G
N	I	C	K	E	L	O	D	E	O	N		R	O	E
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R	E	I		F	I	V	E		A	N	D	O	M	E
C	E	N	T	I	M	E		N	E	L	I	N		
			A	R	I	S	E		A	N	A	N	A	S
B	U	O	Y	E	D		S	T	A	M	E		E	C	U
A	T	C	L	O	S	E	Q	U	A	R	T	E	R	S
T	A	T	O	U		R	U	S	S		I	D	E	A
S	H	O	R	T		S	E	T	A		A	S	S	N

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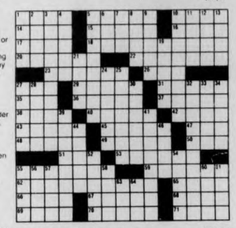

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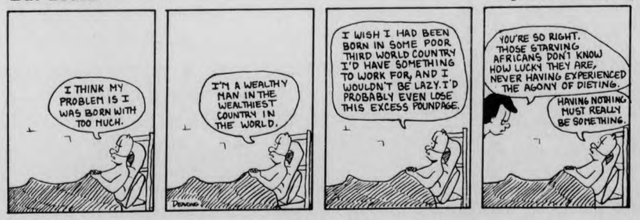
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

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Dinner
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Beef Bourguignon

Basics Lunch
Rice Frittata
Tuna Salad on Water Roll

Basics Dinner
Ratatouille
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Cloudy, chance of showers.
Tonight: Rain, lows in the 30s
Tommorrow: Windy and cool, lots o' rain a-comin'

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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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★ baseball vs. Northeastern

continued from page 16

UMass within one, 4-3. Borrelli has eight runs batted in in 14 at-bats this season.

"It was a 3-and-1 pitch so I set a zone and if the pitch was there, I'd swing. He put it in the zone and I hit it pretty good," Borrelli said. "I've been getting up with men on base a lot lately and I've been hot. I like having men on base because I put more pressure on myself."

But now the pressure was on Cormier. Jack Card, the next batter was robbed of a hit on a sparkling defensive play by Marty Fabriano. The second baseman dove to snare what would have been a single to right, and the play ended up saving the game.

After Holiday walked and O'Conner lined out, DiSarcina singled to left to put runners on first and second. But relief pitcher Rick Deraney struck out Sheran and the Huskies improved to 3-2.

"You're always disappointed when you lose," Bergquist said. "But I liked what I saw."

Foul Tips: The Minutemen suffered a bitter setback Wednesday when they lost Drew Comeau indefinitely. The hard-hitting first baseman underwent an emergency apendectomy. . .Tuesday's game against the University of Connecticut, which was postponed by rain, has been cancelled.

UMass loses to UConn

BY ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team opened its season yesterday with a disappointing loss to the University of Connecticut Huskies. Because of the strong winds and cold weather, UMass had a tough time handling the Huskies, who beat all the Minutewomen in straight sets on the way to a 9-0 victory.

"We weren't into it today," said captain Judy McInis. "UConn is a much more together team. They didn't lose at all last season. We've got a lot of talent, we're just not utilizing it. The games were tight and long, it just came down to a mental game."

The games themselves were tight and lasted a long time but the whole team agreed that one of the main problems came in their mental game. "We were lacking mentally," McInis said.

Even with the loss the team remains optimistic. "This was a good test to help us get ready for the next match," said junior Irene Lee. Coach Deedie Steele was also happy with the way the team played.

"I'm pleased with the way they played today. This is not an indication of the rest of the season," Steele said.

The highlight of the match came from Ann Marie Pelosky who played one of the closest singles matches of the day, losing 6-3, 6-1. She then went on to narrowly lose in a doubles match with her sister Mary Beth, 6-8.

"Ann Marie has the best attitude and is a great team player," Steele said about Pelosky's performance on the court.

Yesterday's loss has had a small effect on the team's attitude towards the remainder of the season. "This is definitely the toughest match by far. They've been practicing all year round and we've only had two days outside so far, and the wind didn't help at all," Giorando said.

The Minutewomen face Providence College next on April 11 on the Boyden courts.

—Notices—

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse home opener against Yale, rained out Tuesday afternoon, will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. at Totman Field.

The UMass men's tennis team lost its season opener to the University of Hartford Wednesday, 6-3.

Seven of the nine matches went the full three sets. The match was the eighth of the year for Hartford, which played seven in Florida during Spring Break. The Minutemen will be in action again tomorrow when they play host to Boston College at 11 a.m. on the Boyden tennis courts.

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★ Minutewomen at Husky Invitational

continued from page 16

Weather permitting, UMass will be in friendly Storrs, CT, for the University of Connecticut Husky Invitational, starting this afternoon and ending tomorrow. The four-team, double-elimination tournament will feature the host Huskies, UMass, the University of Maine, who the Minutewomen will hopefully face in their home opener on Sunday, and the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina. UMass will play UNC at 12 noon today, with UConn and Maine going at each other at 1:30. The winners will meet at 3:30 to decide who will advance to Saturday's final at 1:30.

The Minutewomen will be going into the tourney with semi-cold feet, having to endure an unexpected five-day layoff. UMass had Tuesday's scheduled home opener against Vermont washed out and were slated to play a doubleheader at Holy Cross yesterday, but the Crusaders developed a sudden case of invisible backbone by backing out with their tails between their legs. To add insult to injury, HC's disappearance will continue for the next couple of seasons, or at least until the Holy Cross polymer science department presents their athletic department with a formula for instant spine.

"It's not an optimal situation for us. But I've told the kids that through things like this we still have control of our own situations," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We can't control the weather, but we can control keeping a good attitude."

But, despite the obvious disappointment of not playing, Sortino and the Minutewomen have put the last few days to good use, especially since UMass has had the opportunity to practice - brace yourself - outdoors.

"We still have a lot of little things to take care of, but we've taken advantage of this opportunity to fix some things," Sortino said. "We're really going to have to play this weekend, but we are looking forward to it."

The competition, as they say, "ain't too shabby." North Carolina comes into the tourney with a 19-4-1 record and is led by graduate student pitcher Virginia Augusta (11-1.40 earned run average) on the mound and rightfielder Tracey Narwid (.380 average, 10 runs batted in) at the plate. UConn, currently involved in a six-game winning streak, is 10-1 on the season and is ranked number two in the Northeast and New England behind UMass. The Huskies are paced by righthander Sue Rybczyk (4-0.25 ERA) and shortstop Vicki Bartolucci (.359, nine RBI's).

Maine (18-12 on the season and ranked fourth in the Northeast and third in New England) has also been on a hot streak, winners of their last four games. Lynn Hardy leads the pitching corps (11-61.68 ERA), while Michelle DuPrey has been making noise at the plate (.359, 10 RBI's and one home run). If the Minutewomen don't see the Black Bears in the tournament, they will get a shot at them on Sunday, as UMass opens its home schedule against Maine in a scheduled twinbill at 1 p.m.

★ Easterns come to Cage

continued from page 16

Junior Jay Ronayne was a 1986 Eastern finalist and medalist and should give the Minutemen some much-needed championship experience. He also holds Eastern rankings of third in the vault, sixth in the horizontal bar and ninth on the parallel bars. Ronayne should be back to full strength after suffering a shoulder injury earlier in the year based on his performances in UMass' final regular-season dual meets.

Other competitors for the Minutemen include senior co-captains Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone, seniors Steve Baia and Phil Gorgone, juniors Tim Myers and Stan Gatland and sophomore John Eggars.

DeMarco holds a ranking of fifth in the still rings among Eastern competitors, while Ciccone is ranked seventh. Baia is third on the pommel horse for the championships and Gorgone is in the top ten for both vault and parallel bars. Myers is sixth in the horizontal bar.

Tickets are $3 for students and $4 for adults and can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office.

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SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play "The Pyramids during Southwest week, May 5-8. Applications are available Now at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM the list of bands selected will be posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest rocks the Pyramids!!!

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EVERYONE WELCOME! FRIDAY 2PM till? Dave & Tom's lawn 977-985 North Pleasant St. Bring a bottle or mixers all rather Spring Breakers welcome come rain or snow lines! "I am hungry for your love" ...forgo see you this afternoon Dave, Tom, Bob, Autumn, Ellen, Jodi, Meri, Gerg, Liz, Dave, Cynthia, and Jim rain date will be posted when we feel like it!

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FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Rossignol skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

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THE TIME HAS come to tell everyone that you stinky have hit the big 21. it's a day to celebrate to party and be merry especially after your trip to see Jerry Happy Birthday Love MMM

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and. mobile video dances! 549-7144

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TAKE OVER OUR Southwood apt lease in June and get August rent free! 2-bedroom at $525/month call 256-6334

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline. Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying

BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Patio, sliding glass,doors, skylight. Perfect for two! Only $370 + electric available June 1 with fall option 256-6076

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HUEY LEWIS AND the News tickets 3 floor seats for Apr. 25 show at Centrum. Call Dan at 6-7860

LARGE DORM FRIDGE for sale $75 or BO call 253-9509

BURTON BOARD 'PERFORMER' 2 yrs old like new call 253-5956 ask for Paul

FOUND

BECAUSE OF MISTAKE, I now have the blue contacts lost in their case in the parking lot near the Engin. Bldg. before break. Call Craig at 546-6504

FREE

BOATING SAFETY COURSE Monday April 6th at 7PM at the Barigs Community Center, behind Plumbley Restaurant. This is a 6 week course taught by the Div of Environmental Law Enforcement. The classes are held one night per week for 6 weeks. It will cover safe boat handling, accidents & emergencies. Navigation etc. For more info call 727-8761

HELP WANTED

WANTED PART-TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions contact Target Enterprises for an interviewed ask for Keith 549-7793

STUDENT ACCOUNTANT TO assist student-run businesses in financial recordkeeping and management. Ten hours weekly for remainder of school year, and continuing next year. No seniors please. Pick up application at EDO, 409 Student Union. Application deadline Wednesday 4/8/87

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700, Dept. P-1307

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, Rn's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application. American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620.

LANDSCAPE CREW LEADERS crew members. Motivated personnel to fill several positions in progressive landscape and irrigation company. For vacation appointment call 617-485-4247 E.O.E. Land Tech Associates, P.O. Box 18, Hudson Ma 01749

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sautee cooks, preppers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant.

GREENFIELD RECREATION DEPT. taking applications for summer youth program counselors $4.00/hr for 8 weeks. Call Mike Kocela at 774-7441.

WANTED WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Riverside Food Services needs you. Transportaion and uniforms provided, for more info call Dave 546-9248.

ATTENTION STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS Small landscape-grad owned landscape company in Central Mass. looking for full-time person for 1987 season. Please call (617)422-6073 (or 422-8004 leave message.)

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH TUTOR/CONVERSATION call A.M. Obdulio Rodriguez at 549-7592 for consultation.

JUGGLING ROYALE

IF YOU JUGGLE, or have ever wanted to learn, then this weekend was made for you! First, check out the UMass Juggling Club meeting, Campus Center (check information desk for room.) Then show up at the Win-convention, happening all weekend, Hampshire College. Some of the best New England jugglers will be there, so try to make it. See you there!

LAST CHANCE LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

APRIL 3RD IS the last day to contact the Legal Services Office about Fall 1987 internship! Get hands on experience in legal field. Work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience in legal profession required--training provided. Contact LSO today--545-1995, 922 Campus Center.

LBGA DANCE!

THE LESBIAN, BISEXUAL & Gay Alliance's last dance of the semester! Kick-off for lesbian, bisexual gay awareness week! With Rack-A Disc and cash bar! Friday, April 3rd from 9PM-1AM 10th floor Campus Center

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST LADIES HELBROS gold watch on 3/14 in Grayson area or in Northampton. Reward. Very sentimental! None 546-6966

MOTORCYCLES

1986 HONDA NIGHTHAWK S. Exc. condition low miles call Jim evenings 256-6068

1982 HONDA CM45OE excellent condition low mileage many extras asking $900 546-6332

HONDA HAWK 400CC 1978 great summertime commuter bike! Cheap to run, bullet-proof reliability. $450. Eves. 256-0831

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PARTY OF THE YEAR

MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC Tan Contest- $200 first prize, Friday April 3rd Changes Dance Club 256-8284.

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily, The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

ATTENTION SENIORS! LAST week to get your senior portrait for the 1987 Index yearbook--today through Friday April 3 in 162CC call 545-2874 for an appointment $2 sitting fee.

GOOD LUCK TO the men's gym team this weekend at Eigl's! We hope you do great! We'll be rootin' for ya!

OPEN TO GREEK area only Monte Carlo Night featuring: Black Jack, poker, dice, roulette, wheel of fortune, and valuable prizes sponsored by: Alpha Chi Omega place Beta Kappa Phi time 4/3 8PM-1PM All proceeds donated to Cystic Fibrosis.

LOOKING FOR A girl named Barbara- you were driving around Delray Beach in a white Chevette looking for a florist - I served you a pizza without mushrooms and onions. If interested contact Delray Beach Chamber of Commerce.

SABRINA BICOCCHI HAVE an awesome birthdy. Sunday go all out. Put those S. earrings on, but stay away from Grover. We love you. L&L

MICH-YES, THIS is for you!! Happy 20th Birthday from all of us! MWA!! Love, gail, Lisa, Hilary, Jena, Heidi, Joey and Linh!!

CAPE COD, WEST Varmouth we have a place we need 2 or 3 roommates. For info call Elizabeth 549-5532

JOSS-HAPPY 21ST birthday! have a great day and year. We love you! Steph, Shari, Karen, Joe, Joel, and everyone else!!!

SPITFIRE COLOR GUARD- this is your chance. Show your true colors and go for it!

JOE WHEN MOUNTAINS crumble to the sea, there will still be you and me. Thank you for the best yar ever. I love you. Nancy

JEFF G. GOOD luck on your exam today. I'll be thinking of ya! Love, KAK

SHERI DARLING- CAN I just say what a very special friend you are! Thanks for always being there! Love Ann

DEAR KATHY AND Cristie, it's finally here! Get psyched for Sunday! We love you! The sisters of Phi Mu

CINDY-GET EXCITED for formal! Love ya, your big sis

HEY MIKE MCGAFF! This is the personal that I waited two years to embarrass you with!! You've made these last tow years the beginning of a special life for me. happy Anniversary! I love you- Kim

SOO!! DON'T BE ailin because you feel like a reptile, you know if was worth it. Have an excellent day. Love you Baby your roomie

HAPPY ONE-AND a-half Laur! You really didn't mu.k I could forget, did you? I love you...J.B.

BOOBIE THANK YOU for one wonderful year. Lets have a lot more together! I love you! Yours forever BooBoo

WENDY W: I do still need and love you GREG M

BOB FROM TIME Out 3/29- I'm still waiting for your call I guess you weren't as serious as you said. The offer still stands 6-7775 Ashley

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses, fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROBYN RABINOVITZ

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!!! Only six more weeks til graduation. Here's to lots of more good times. love Shezi, Robin, and your roomie for four years.

ROLLING GREEN

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Rolling Green apartments. $219.00 a month everything included. Call 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday 800-332-8495 ask for Gaylind or call anytime 203-659-3405 ask for Melissa.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wained to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES wanted to share large room in Rolling Green starting June 1. 253-2475

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

NEED MALE AND female or 2 females to share apartment, (for fall) "Mature/responsible. $125/month inclusive Call Jodi 253-7459.

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TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

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HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPC LEAVES CAMPUS

DETAILS AT 11...I'm gonna miss you so much. Thanks for a great semester. get psyched to spend a wonderful summer together! Swaahh! I love you G.

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Upper county Rd. Dennisport MA.

SUBLET

SINGLE ROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. on bus rte. Available immediately. Lease through Aug. Call 665-4497 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom in Sunderland call After 10PM 665-2984

COZY 2 BDRM apt. between town and campus. take over lease June 1st. Call 256-1668.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

THE CENTER FOR POPULAR ECONOMICS

THE CENTER FOR polular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

WANTED

LOCAL BANDS WANTED Eastside concerts Battle of the Bands on Feb. 28 Contact Bruce or David 549-4160

AUSTRALIAN STUDENT WANTS to buy downhill ski boots. Size 10 ph 546-9166

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

HEY NOW! I'VE never seen a Dead show sell me a ticket for my first show. I'll pay $100 a ticket!! Call Shawn 6-9030

2 BEDROOM APT in Puffton will pay $200 for lease call Chris at 6-7917 or 6-7972

WEEZIL PALLY

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY- don't worry Jess 20 isn't that old and we'll buy you so me hair color if the grays start springing up too prematurely. But you are lucky it looks to me as if your hair is going to turn that lovely silvery gray color. Have a great day! Love from the Regulars.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

YOU CAN NEVER tell where it will strike next, but one thing's for sure, Engine Company 3, the student force of the Amherst Fire Department will be there to fight it! Join our ranks, become a volunteer firefighter! For information see our recruitment table on the CC Concourse April 2 & 3 or call 253-9233. All UMass students are encouraged to come check us out!

WANTED TO RENT

PUFFTON VILLAGE: NO nerds! Add your name to lease and move in or sublet for just summer(pub. $100 mo per.) One or two people- Mike 549-4883

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

WE WANT YOUR three bedroom apt. in Rolling Green, Puffton, Southwood, or any place near campus for fall semester please call 546-8099

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Ranul 545-3179 or 665-2810

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 3-21 to 3-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

VERY LARGE ROOM on busline single or double occupancy 275plus, rural friendly 256-6677

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UMass to host Eastern Gymnastics Championships

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The season finale for the 1987 University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will take place this weekend as the 20th-ranked Minutemen play host to the 59th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. The meet will showcase some of the best talent in the East.

Competing for the league championship will be the University of Massachusetts, Springfield College, East Stroudsburg State (PA) University, Army, Navy, Southern Connecticut State University, Temple University and Syracuse University.

According to coach Roy Johnson, the team of chief concern is the Navy squad from Annapolis, MD. Johnson said he believes Navy will be a team the Minutemen will have to beat if they are to have a good shot of capturing the title.

"I think the team we're going to have to watch out for is Navy. They've been coming on real strong at the end of the season and they have some real quality performers with the likes of Jerry Haran," said Johnson.

Another Eastern nemesis is Temple, which edged the Minutemen by a slim five-hundredths of a point earlier this year. Temple is led by Harris Schechtman and Chris Wyatt, two Owls who caused headaches for the Minutemen in the regular season encounter.

Also with an outside shot at the title is Southern Connecticut State University, which is coached by 1984 US Olympic men's gymnastics coach Abe Grossfeld. SCSU is led by Hector Salazar, who is ranked third in the East in the all-around competition behind Navy's Haran and Massachusetts' Roberto Weil.

Top performers to be showcased this weekend include Naran and Bob Cox from Navy, Salazar and Carlton Nobel from Southern Connecticut State, Wyatt, Schechtman, Jeff Jones and Rob Smilow of Temple, Brian Smith and Chris Spinelli from Springfield College and East Stroudsburg State's Alan Angulo.

Massachusetts will be led by several key competitors, all of whom are listed in the top bracket of the Eastern rankings.

Leading the way for the Minutemen is Weil with his second-place ranking in Eastern League all-around competition. The junior from Wellesley is one of the top performers in the East and was voted ECAC Gymnast-of-the-Week for his efforts earlier in the season.

Another standout for UMass has been Mike Keidan, who ranks fifth in the all-around standings. The super-frosh from Worcester has been a major factor to the UMass success this season, and should figure heavily in their plans for an Eastern title.

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutemen split pair with Northeastern

Win first game 7-6, fall short in second, 4-3

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

In the first game of yesterday's baseball doubleheader against Northeastern University, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen proved that they have enough offense to win even when the pitching is not great.

In the second game, however, they could not to pull it off.

After fighting back from a four-run deficit and going on to post a 7-6 win in the opener, UMass fell a little short in its second comeback bid of the day and lost, 4-3. The Minutemen are now 4-6 on the season.

"We came back well in the first game, but I'm pleased with the way we came back in the second game also," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "Northeastern is a good club and we proved we can play with anyone. We're looking forward to the weekend."

And it will be a big weekend for the Minutemen, who travel to Philadelphia to take on St. Joseph's in a key Atlantic 10 series. The teams will play noon doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Yesterday's games were not conference contests, but they were a way for the Minutemen, who had not played in five days, to prepare for St. Joe's.

But the Huskies showed they weren't taking the game lightly either, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the opening game.

A single, double, and walk loaded the bases with two outs for Jim Mulry, who blasted a Steve Allard pitch over the left field fence to make it 4-0.

But the Minutemen got three back in the bottom of the inning when Darrin O'Conner singled, Gary DiSarcina walked, Matt Sheran doubled to keep his hitting streak alive at 37 games (see related story), and Jay Zerner singled.

Northeastern starter Joe Killelea struck out the next three batters, however, and got out of the inning with a one-run lead.

After UMass co-captain Sean Flint tied the game in the fifth with a homer, Northeastern grabbed the lead in the top of the fourth when Jim Mulry reached on a DiSarcina error and scored on Tony Carter's double to right center.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

The University of Massachusetts baseball team saw its record move to 4-6 yesterday after splitting a doubleheader with Northeastern University.

Flint played a key role in the Minutemen's two-run fifth inning, getting the rally started with a walk. He later scored on a Mike Owens sacrifice fly and designated hitter Mike Chambers came around on an error to give UMass a solid-looking 6-5 lead.

But in a display of late-inning dramatics that the Minutemen would match in the second game, Northeastern tied it when leadoff batter Gary Nelson sent a pitch from Jeff Richardson (1-0 with the win) over the left field fence to tie the game at 7.

In the bottom of the inning, however, Zerner came through with a two-out base hit to score Rob Holiday and win the game.

"We showed we can come back and that's a positive thing," Zerner said. "We're playing well and now we know we can come back. I'm looking to win three if not four at St. Joe's."

But the Minutemen were not quite able to come back in the second game. Northeastern once again established the lead, this time with four runs in the third off starter Ken Greer, 0-3.

Four singles and two fielder's choice plays gave the Huskies all the runs they would need.

Zerner, who went 4-for-8 on the day, ripped a Rich Cormier delivery over the fence in left to make it 4-1.

Cormier held UMass at bay until the seventh, when sophomore catcher Dean Borrelli homered to left to drive in a pair of runs and pull

continued on page 14

Streak ends

With the conclusion of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader against Northeastern University, Matt Sheran's hitting streak came to an end as well.

The junior centerfielder had hit in a remarkable 37 consecutive games for the Minutemen, dating back to April of 1986.

But after rapping a double off the centerfield fence in his first at-bat of the first game, Sheran went hitless for the rest of the day.

In the second game, he reached on a fielder's choice and grounded out twice in his first three at-bats. And when Northeastern lefthander Rick Deraney caught Sheran looking at a third strike to end the game, the streak was over.

— MATT GERKE

Gorillas ready and waiting for home opener vs. BC

continued from wrap

"If this keeps up, we won't be able to play at home until March 29th, the last game of the season," UMass head coach Dick Garber lamented yesterday after his team's would-be-home-opener Wednesday against third-ranked Cornell was postponed indefinitely.

After practicing indoors all winter until their recent Spring Break trip, the Gorillas came back to Amherst only to have their already-later-than-most schedule delayed yet again. Team members say the layoff is no big deal, but some do want to get out and start lax-mania on this campus, especially since the monster powers are struggling.

"I don't think the upper teams are getting worse. Overall the quality of teams is getting better," senior midfielder and co-captain Neal (Fuzzy) Cunningham said. "Once I saw North Carolina lose, which I thought was pretty much unbeatable, I knew anything was possible."

Garber admitted that the layoffs and lack of practice time has affected him more than his team, but if you ask his players, they will tell you that missing the Cornell game was a big blow to their early season regimen.

"I'd say its frustrating, especially because we wanted to play Cornell," senior attackman Greg Cannella said. "We're itching to play. I think we're as good if not better than them and I think right now we have a lot to prove. We didn't. Now we're just waiting for our chance."

The chance to prove themselves probably won't come this weekend however, as the expected home-opener, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium is against unranked and unregarded Boston College. With the Cornell game behind them, the Gorillas are looking ahead. Not to tomorrow against the 2-5 Eagles, but to Wednesday when the Gorillas greet fourth-ranked Brown (BC played Yale on Wednesday, but the school's Sports Information Department could not supply the result of that contest.)

"If we had gotten to play Cornell, it (Saturday's game) would have been a nice break between two really tough teams," said freshman attackman Scott Hiller, who scored seven goals in the Gorillas' season-opening 13-9 win over Delaware. "Now we've had a week off to prepare for a team we really don't want to have to prepare that much for."

Cocky? Overconfident? Realistic? In this case, maybe all three. But what of it? According to Garber, there's just no point in pulling punches.

"I've been telling my players that there isn't a team on our schedule that we can't beat and, likewise, there isn't a team on our schedule that can't beat us, except BC," the coach said. "BC is the weak sister of our schedule. I don't know how to say it any other way, honestly. That's just the way it is. I tell them like it is. We're basically working through this game."

But Garber said his team will still have to show their stuff, despite the apparent talent gap.

"BC does have a lot of good individuals I just don't think they are very team oriented," he said. "I mean, it's not like they can't throw or catch. It's just that they're going to be going up against one of the best teams in the country and that's us."

And the way things are going for BC, it's a bad thing for them to have to go up against the Gorillas right now. The Eagles have been beaten by Duke (12-2), Division III Guilford (12-11), Brown (16-3), Harvard (16-3) and Vermont (18-2). The team's only wins have been 22-5 over the Gorillas' sister school, UMass-Boston and a 9-6 win over Lowell.

Leading the attack for BC will be senior attackman Colin O'Neil with eight goals and two assists and junior attackman Perry O'Grady (8 g, 1 a). Sophomore attackman Bryan Stemberg has six goals and one assist. Good individuals? BC has some. Senior co-captain Rick Trainor is a two-year All-New England selection and junior co-captain Rob Kellan is highly regarded at midfield.

But other than that, the Eagles don't have much else but heart.

"For us to lose to BC we wouldn't be playing good lacrosse," sophomore defenseman Tom Bonnet said.

For the Gorillas, Garber expects to start his usual corps. On attack, the coach will rotate four players, senior All-America Tom Carmean, Cannella, Hiller, and Kelley Carr. At midfield, Garber will start his red line consisting of Cunningham, senior Doug Musco and junior Pat Cain. Behind them should be a white line of freshman Tim Soudan, and sophomores Greg Collins and Brett Jenks.

On defense, senior John Jordan, and sophomores Adam Rodell and Matt Woods should start with sophomore All-America goaltender Sal LoCasio minding the nets.

"We hope that Sal doesn't have to play after the first quarter," Garber said.

Softball faces active weekend

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The upcoming weekend has in store a lot of "ifs" for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

The Minutewomen, 10-3 on the year and the top-ranked team in the Northeast, can potentially play a total of seven games between today and late Sunday afternoon, *if* Mother Nature decides to be nice for a change and holds off on previously predicted rainstorms.

Yes, that's right. As of noon yesterday, the National Weather Service was calling for yet another untimely temper tantrum from Mother Nature in the form of torrential rain turning to, you guessed it, snow late Saturday night. If the forecast holds true, there will be no softball in this neck of the woods for a while.

But, if those oh so accurate weather people happen to be wrong, the Minutewomen will have to face the longest rash of games in the shortest amount of time since returning from their highly successful Florida excursion last week.

continued on page 15

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Rob Kellan	Jr.	A
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Colin O'Neil	Sr.	A
Chris Maciel	Jr.	M
Harry Hirshorn	So.	D
Brian McDonnell	Jr.	A
Chris Pascale	So.	M
John Mousis	Fr.	D
John Mullowney	Fr.	A
Jim Magidson	Fr.	M
Rick Trainor	Sr.	D
Tim Walker	Sr.	A
Dave Bresnahan	Fr.	M
Chris Guella	So.	M
Nick Spagnoletti	Fr.	M
Jeff Harvey	Jr.	M
Brian Barrett	So.	D
Tom Von Jess	Fr.	G
Chris Murphy	So.	M
Mike Hipp	So.	D
Jim Mannix	So.	M
Pat Santel	So.	A
Dan Trainor	So.	D
Bryan Stenberg	So.	D

Head Coach: Ed Moy
Captains: Rob Kellan, Rick Trainor

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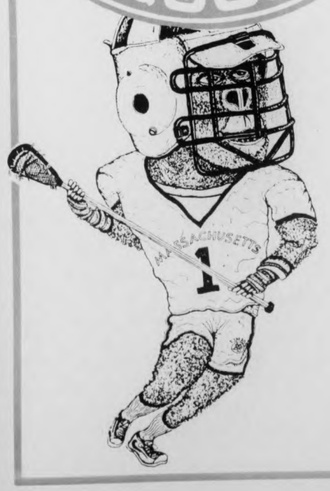

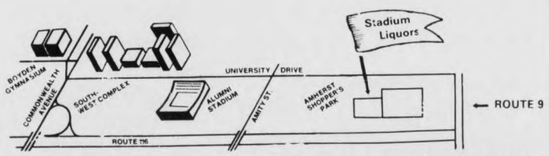

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1987

INSIDE

- Support offered to families of homosexuals. Page 3.
- Sarah Smith talks about 'Smithereens.' Page 9.
- Amherst Selectmen candidates state proposals. Page 12.

Police blast administrators; changes planned

•*Madson, Joyce say structure must change*

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Dennis L. Madson and Robert G. Joyce, two adminstrators who have been sharply criticized by University of Massachusetts policemen for the running of the Department of Public Safety, defended the department yesterday and said changes in structure are planned.

Joyce is police chief and Madson is vice chancellor for Student Affairs. Joyce's boss, the director of public safety, reports to Madson.

Recent criticism by the officers and Judge Frederick Hurst "shows quite clearly that we need to think about the administrative structure and leadership structure of the department," Madson said.

While he would not give specific details on the restructuring, Madson said, "there'll be changes." Of the possibility of further shifts in personnel, he said, "I don't predict any, but I can't say for sure."

He said officers "have worked long and hard, morale is not high; it's not been a good year." He said he shared frustrations about the department, but it has "the basic ingredients of a good department and we're going to make it a good department."

"Often police aren't recognized for the job they do," Madson said.

Joyce said he thought the complaints of "excellent and good officers" stemmed mainly from the fact that the police have been working without a contract since July, although he said "some of the concerns they mentioned are very valid."

"But again, there are limits to what people in administration can do with a collective bargaining agreement," Joyce said.

He said that while complaints about his job performance are not surprising, since there are complaints about nearly any boss, if the police got a new contract, "some of the sour grapes that I think are out there would stop."

Madson said administrators would be be acting on the recommendations of Saul Chafin, a former Public Safety director who did a study of the department. The study was in response to Hurst's strong condemnation of the department's leaders' handling of the Southwest racial incident.

•*Officers complain of lack of policy, concern*

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

The appointment of Arthur Hilson as interim director of the Department of Public Safety won't solve serious problems there, three University of Massachusetts policemen said Thursday.

"There doesn't seem to be support for the patrol force," one officer said. All of the officers said there is widespread dissatisfaction in the department because administrators within and without Public Safety don't address officers' problems and don't provide effective, consistent leadership.

The three UMass policemen, Chris LaFlamme, Hank Rogala Jr. and Joe Rebello, called for a restructuring and simplification of the way Public Safety is run. They said they were eager to help the new director work on making the force better. "If he wants to come in and he wants to really deal with the problems, we'll help him all we can," they said.

Former Director Gerald T. O'Neil requested a transfer to the Office of Space Management last week in the wake of severe criticism of the department's leadership by Judge Frederick Hurst and the police union.

"Instead of sitting down and trying to work things out, they've just taken Gerry out and put in someone else, and they think that's going to solve it," LaFlamme said. All three officers said that problems at the department were deep-rooted, but could be solved.

The three said confusing or nonexistent leadership on department policies is driving talented officers away, and that some officers had accepted cuts in pay along with other departments, because they wanted to get away from the UMass force.

The officers said morale was low because they are told to do different things at different times by different administrators. They also said that there are no consistent written guidelines about job expectations, and the department is supervised by University administrators who don't provide support and equipment needed to run a first-class department.

They said the force should be run by a director from the state of Massachusetts whose job is not dependent on University administrators. The officers said UMass administrators

continued on page 5

March Against Racism provides UMass with unifying spirit

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
and SUSAN LATTANZI
Collegian Staff

An aura of harmony surrounded about 700 people who gathered in front of the University of Massachusetts Student Union Friday night to speak, chant and march against racism.

Blacks and whites, young and old, radicals and conservatives, students and administrators put aside their differences to join in a unified struggle.

The march, predominantly sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, aimed at promoting awareness on campus and showing administrators that most University students oppose racism.

"It should not be necessary for me to talk generally and abstractly about racism... when you know very well what the circumstances are that brought you here tonight," Afro-American professor Michael Thelwell told the enthusiastic crowd before the march began.

He alluded to last October's Southwest racial brawl that left several black students injured. "This incident was sobering and saddening, indeed," Thelwell said. "All of us thought that the most vulgar, most primitive and most ugly aspects of racism were behind us. We discovered last fall that was not the case."

Donna Goodleaf, a Native American graduate student, spoke about the racism that affects her people. She derided the UMass history department because of its lack of courses that focus on Native Americans. "When you talk about American History, you have to deal with the very first people that were in this land," she said, earning applause from the marchers.

"As a Native American going to school here, I would like to see a Native American program. I would like to see my people coming here to teach," Goodleaf said.

Chris Alibrandi, one of the march's organizers, said, "white people must change; white people must educate each other about how it is that racism divides us."

As the march got underway, the crowd sang, "Walk Him Up the Stairway," and continued chanting and singing throughout. As they slowly inched past Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's house, the marchers changed their chant from "Hey ho, hey ho, racism has got to go" to, "Hey Joe, hey Joe..."

Adam English, 7, one of several children who participated, called the march a good thing because of the racism on campus. "There has to be something done about it," he said.

Other children said they thought it was fun. But they were not the only ones having fun. This could be seen as some marchers skipped along with the singing.

Some people cheered them on from inside Central Residence Area windows, as marchers walked past, holding candles and chanting, "We got the power, we got the might, we got the streets and we are proving it tonight." Others observed the marchers quietly, and some joined them.

Although some of the marchers urged the others to walk into Southwest, Alibrandi asked them to desist because they did not have a police permit to go into Southwest.

UMass police cruisers led the procession and followed it.

Many conservative and progressive student leaders and some administrators such as vice chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, participated in the march, as well as the vigil by the Campus Pond which followed it.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

More than 500 people march from the Student Union to the Chancellor's house Friday night in the March Against Racism.

Carter, Hoffman and others on trial in Northampton

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter and 13 other defendants charged with trespassing as a result of their November 24 occupation of Munson Hall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will go on trial today in Northampton District Court.

The defendants were among 59 people arrested in the sit-in to protest against the Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting students on the University's Amherst campus. The defendants are hoping to use the week-long trial as a forum against the CIA.

In order to "put the CIA on trial," the defendants will be using a necessities defense, which would exonerate them of breaking a lower law because they were obeying a higher law.

"Technically, we are being put on trial. In order for our trial to work, in order to get the verdict of not guilty; we're going to have to prove that we had just cause to be there doing what we were doing. The trial will be devoted to proving that the CIA didn't have the right to be there, because they were violating democracy," said Debi Cohen, 22, one of the defendants.

World and national press have converged on the Northampton courthouse. For the past week, prosecutor Diane Fernald has been beseiged with phone calls from national networks and news services. By the end of the week, phone calls concerning the trial were rerouted to an official spokesman.

The Hampshire County District Attorney's office will not comment on how they will handle what one prosecutor called "the Abbie and Amy show."

Both prosecutors and defendants are surprised by the mounting media attention the celebrities have brought to the case. Canadian defendant Bill Clay said, "I think originally the press was very much concerned with stargazing. But the work we've all done has put the focus back on the CIAWe've profitted off them being here and lending us their names and being involved in our trial. But the issue we're all concerned with is the activity of the CIA."

"Judging from the caliber of people testifying, there's going to be a lot of worthwhile information coming out of the trial," according to Leah Kunkel, media co-ordinator of the Put the CIA on Trial Project.

The trial is expected to last approximately a week. During that time, many of the witnesses for the trial will speak on campus as part of CIA Education Week.

Today's speakers: Ralph McGehee, former CIA agent and author of *Deadly Deceits* will relate his 25 years in the CIA and the agency's recruitment practices. Daniel Ellsberg, the former US Defense Department consultant who was responsible for the release of the Pentagon Papers will speak on "Resisting Presidential Terrorism." Both will speak in Bowker Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

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Contact the Advising and Academic Information Office at 780-4408 for your copy of the 1987 Summer Session schedule. Registration begins March 2 and continues through the beginning of each session. University of Southern Maine, 96 Falmouth Street, Portland, Maine 04103.

★ Women's forum

continued from page 3

display at the Harold F. Johnson Library Gallery at Hampshire College April 7 and 8. The display portrays advertising and and it's images, sounds and messages. Fashion commandments and sounds of war will clash together, along with videos, actresses and mannequins. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with live performances from 7 to 10 p.m. both nights.

Thursday–

The Film Series on International Working Women continues with "Maria," the story of a young clothing worker in Canada who leads a union drive among immigrant workers. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in 104 Thompson Hall. A discussion will follow, facilitated by women of the film's area. For more information call 545-0883.

Friday–

The Ad Hoc Committeee on Child Care will sponsor a meeting at noon in Campus Center 904-08. Sen. John Oliver and Rep. Stan Rosenberg will discuss several pending bills about child care and the financial burden of child care.

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Recruiters need petitions

Committee forms policy for recruiters

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

A Faculty Senate committee formulated a proposal Thursday, which featured "open information sessions" for controversial recruiters wishing to use University of Massachusetts facilities.

The Faculty Senate ad hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment is asking for feedback from the community.

"We have a policy formulated, agreed on and ready. Now we need comments and suggestions from the public before it goes into its final form," said David Shimmel, chairman of the 11-person committee.

Because of pressure on the committee to formulate a policy quickly, policy recommendations are needed by Wednesday.

If approved by the Faculty Senate, the proposal would require controversial organizations to take part in an open exchange with the University community, if the community petitions the group.

According to the draft proposal, an open session provides "an opportunity for the exchange of viewpoints regarding specific practices or policies of an agency or organization that wishes to conduct recruitment on the campus."

An open session must be petitioned for by a sponsor [either a group or an individual] from the campus community; the petition must be signed by a minimum of 1,000 members of the University community.

"We hope that 1,000 signatures is large enough to show significant controversy," Shimmel said. "We hope that's a reasonable number, but we're open to suggestions."

The proposal states that a public notice of a recruiting visit by an organization must be given at least five weeks in advance.

The proposal states that when a recruiting organization needs to seek qualified employees with less than five weeks notice of a visit to the campus, that organization may receive permission to interview students with the understanding that if an open informational session is requested, the session must be held after the interviewing period.

If the organization does not comply with these arrangements, it will not be allowed to recruit next year, Shimmel said.

He said that although applicable to all recruiters, this exception would help smaller organizations and companies who must recruit on short notice.

"For example, schools looking for teachers apply to recruit on short notice. What do we say to them? You've got to wait?" Shimmel said.

"The Chancellor will designate a moderator," he said. "We would hope that would be someone with a special interest in this forum."

"We can build in someone to make discretionary decisions," instead of relying on the Chancellor's designee, he said, "but who can decide who is controversial? Anybody who elicits 1,000 signatures is controversial," Shimmel said.

The role of the moderator would be to receive petitions and to ask if the recruiting organization is willing to participate in a session. If the group does not comply, it will not be allowed to visit the campus.

In conducting the informational session, the moderator will ensure that both the petitioners and the recruiting organization have equal time to present statements and answer questions.

Comments and suggestions can be sent to the Faculty Senate office or call 545-1529 or 545-2851.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

A FALLING OUT – Spectators look at the wreckage of a sports car that lost it axle yesterday afternoon after hitting two cars and a road sign on Triangle Street in Amherst.

Group offers counseling, support for gays and family

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

A panel of five parents discussed Saturday how they handled finding out that their son or daughter was a homosexual.

The panelists, representatives of the Amherst branch of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, held the seminar in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center. It was held in conjunction with Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which is now being celebrated on campus.

PFLAG's main objectives are to support each other and anyone who seeks support, educate the general public and outreach to parents or friends who are unable to cope with their situation and are embarrassed to ask for help.

"We attempt to interrupt homophobia whenever we encounter it," emphasized Jean, who joined the organization with her husband Jim after their son "came out" in 1982.

"Parents feel very isolated and find they don't have anyone they can talk with. If there was no group they would have no one to turn to," she said.

A problem PFLAG frequently encounters is a proportionally low number of fathers. Jack, the father of a lesbian who attended UMass, said a strong love for his daughter and a fear for her well-being convinced him to join the group.

"I hope we can help the gay community understand that even though their parents may not understand their situation, they still love them. Even those who don't have a speaking relationship with their children, deep down really want to open up. We're more concerned with how people will treat our daughter because we know how we felt and thought about homosexuality before we became involved," he said.

"This whole thing has caused me to be a nicer person all-around than I ever would have been or ever could have been. It breaks down the barriers in other aspects of my life that were influenced by stereotypes and bigotry in the surroundings I grew up in," Jack said. Bigotry and discrimination towards homosexuals just opens the door towards the hatred of other minority groups, the group maintains.

Gays and lesbians whose biological parents "disowned them" or refuse to deal with the issue can turn to "surrogate parents," PFLAG members who will provide counseling. Young people, especially high school students, have no one to turn to if they have a sexual identity crisis, the panel said.

Helene, another panel member said she would like to see some efforts aimed at training high school guidance counselors to deal with these issues. Gay teenagers who commit suicide because they fear homophobia constitute 30 percent of all teenage suicides, according to PFLAG.

The group has had some difficulty reaching out towards the general community, but the lack of crowds at their meetings does not discourage them. "We are a small core group who find this vital to our existence and perhaps the most meaningful thing in our lives. We do hope that more parents will begin to feel that way," PFLAG member Daphne said.

She encouraged anyone interested in the group's work to attend one of their monthly meetings.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Monday–

"Women and Alcohol: An Overview" will address the physiological and psychological effects of the presence of alcohol in women's lives at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. The program features speakers from University Health Services and the Everywoman's Center, and is handicapped accessible. For more information call 545-0883.

Tuesday–

"Women – Bargains in Love and Money: A Multi-Media Event" will be on

continued on page 2

Latin Americans celebrate

Week offers music, lectures, movies

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

This week the University of Massachusetts will celebrate Latin American Week with a series of activities.

Events are sponsored by AHORA, a 300 member organization designed to spread the voice of Latin American students.

Alex Rodriguez, chairperson of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, will lead a discussion on "Hispanic Perspective on Racism in Higher Education" at 7 p.m. Monday in Campus Center room 174-176. Rodriguez has struggled as an activist for the equal status of women and minorities for over 25 years.

AHORA picked Rodriguez to speak because of their view of discrimination at UMass. "We feel that we are understaffed" as far as employees and professors go, said Richard Garcia, treasurer of AHORA. "We like to maintain our culture and Americans may see it as a threat so they discriminate against us."

"In the Hurst Report, we were not represented. Recommendations were made toward the black community, but other recommendations should have been directed toward the Hispanic community. It happened to blacks, but [the report] should have included all the minorities as well," Garcia said.

A panel discussion following a documentary about the case of "The Arrested of the 30th of August" will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Campus Center room 174-76. This is the date when 300 federal agents raided, without warrants, 13 Puerto Rican independence fighters' homes. They were charged with robbing a Wells Fargo truck in Hartford, Connecticut three years ago. Several of the 13 arrested have been in jail for 22 months, denied bail, and have had their trial dates continuously postponed.

This is an example of oppression of those who fight against the repression of the independence of Puerto Rico, said Debbie Perez, secretary of AHORA.

Other events to be held during Latin American Week include a film presentation of *El Salvador: The People Will Win* at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Campus Center room 174-76 and "Guamary" a Chilean music duo will perform Wednesday in Campus Center room 168. The week's events will end with "Aires Bucaneros," a Puerto Rican New Song group, that will perform at 3 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3.

New law aids sexually abused

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Victims of sexual abuse have difficulty filing civil suits against their abusers because of the statute of limitations, a speaker said Sunday at Mount Holyoke College.

"Sexual abuse victims need to be able to file within three years of realizing the damages," former attorney Marla Allisan said. "A person who was abused as a child may suffer later and may cause long term effects."

Before a group of about 15 people, she said the victim may not realize the long term damages in time to file under the three-year statute for a personal injury case.

She said that victims should be allowed to file suit whenever they are ready.

Allisan, a professor at the University of Massachusetts school of management, said that civil suits for money damages are filed by adults who were sexually abused as children. In this case, the victim must convince the court that the abuse is the proximate cause of their suffering.

A recent United States Supreme Court decision has provided small breakthrough in these cases. A Discovery Clause, applied to sexual abuse, allows the victim to file a case against the perpetrator within three years of discovering the damages due to sexual abuse to seek compensation for medical fees and related sufferings.

However, Allisan said, "the Discovery rule has not gained universal acceptance as applied to sexual abuse cases."

She also said that many sexual abuse cases within a family are never brought to court because a parent doesn't want to destroy or separate the family. There has

continued on page 4

★New law

continued from page 3

been an understanding in the judicial system called "Inter Family Torte [personal injury] Immunity," in which family members have not sued other family members.

However, this understanding has "essentially crumbled. When a child makes a report, the police are [now] trained to believe children are telling the truth. We understand children's language now," Allisan said.

Video testimony has been used recently in place of the child testifying in the presence of the abuser, in an effort to curtail the number of victims who suffer later in life.

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★Police

continued from page 1

often criticize members of the force even when they do their job well, because the administrators are not primarily concerned with the needs of the force. They said avoiding bad press sometimes comes before supporting police in the decision-making of officials.

"They would have a better department if they did bring in someone from outside," one of the officers said.

The three claimed that 30 percent of the officers on the force had never seen a written statement detailing department policies. They stressed the need for written policies that are consistently applied, something they said most other police departments have that UMass does not.

"There are no clear-cut policies and procedures," one of the officers said. "You don't know what you're expected to do."

"It's 'get over here, get out of here,'" one officer said. "If we have a violent demonstration, then God help us all." The officers said patrol people were well-trained and competent, but their abilities are being misused by police leaders and stress is building among them.

Police Chief Robert G. Joyce, Associate Public Safety director Philip J. Cavanaugh, Assistant Director Lawrence G. Holmes, and Director of Staff Development Mary E. Dumas all supervise various aspects of police work and training. They all report to Public Safety's director. The director in turn reports to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson. The officers said the large number of supervisors, who often have separate and conflicting interests, weakens the department.

A letter sent last week from UMass police to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said police administrators are "totally oblivious in their approach to current day administrative techniques" and "took a department which was progressing to a plateau of true professionalism and . . . brought it to its knees." Officers have said the letter referred to the above officials and O'Neil, but not to the Coordinator of Building Security Services Carol A. Radzik, whom they praised.

As an example of their concern, the patrolmen noted that during last year's World Series, requests were made for more officers to patrol Southwest, where hundreds of students gathered violently after games five through seven.

Hurst's report on the racial incident that occurred after the last game criticized O'Neil for turning down the requests. While O'Neil said he did keep extra officers on, the policemen said Thursday that an extra force amounted to three people.

Hurst said the situation should have been handled better by police higher-ups. But the patrolmen actually in the field during the Series did a good job, the patrolmen pointed out. "Nobody's said, 'hey, you guys did your job,'" one of the officers said. "Madson and O'Neil were fighting among themselves" and administrators were more concerned with the public relations aspects of the incident than the fact that it pointed up a need for improvements in departmental policies, he said.

Also, they said, officers who have done their job competently and legally have been reprimanded by higher-ups because of the differing agendas of supervisors.

Madson can't give the force enough attention, the policemen said, because he is responsible for the finances and procedures of many other campus interests. "A request for stereo speakers for a lounge gets lumped in with us when we're bidding for cruisers or handguns," said one of the three. All three officers said police equipment, including cruisers, is inadequate and outdated, but the topheavy hierarchy was preventing better equipment from being bought.

"We take a great pride in the department, and when you see this decline, it makes you sad," one officer said.

One of the symptoms of focusing on public relations to the detriment of effective police work, was "a gag order in our department about everything," the officers said. They said there was no reason for administrators not to trust the officers to talk to the press or other parts of the UMass community, "but that's their attitude about everything."

The Office of Public Information, which administrators have made the source of most information about the department, is not close to officers and their concerns, and sometimes gets things wrong, further frustrating officers, the officers said.

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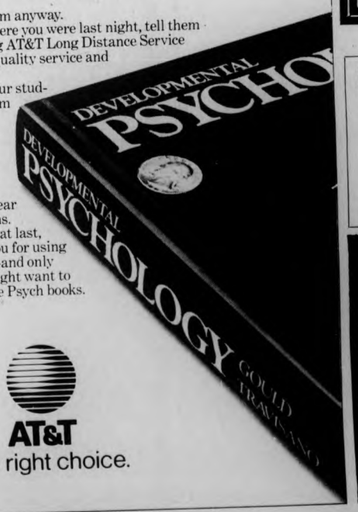

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Panelists discuss US relations

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

The United States cannot deal effectively with political revolutions because it fails to deal with the underlying causes, a panel of US foreign relations experts said in a forum Thursday night.

The three-man panel spoke to about 50 people at a video-taped forum which was sponsored in part by the Five College International Relations program and by the University of Massachusetts political science department.

Former Ambassador to the United Nations Mansor Farhang outlined possible reasons for the surprise overthrow of the Shah of Iran in 1979. He said that the US wrongly saw the revolution as pro-Soviet, and President Jimmy Carter's response was chaotic and incoherent.

Ashley C. Hewitt Jr., who is the senior advisor on Latin America at the State Department, blamed the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution on wide-spread corruption in the regime of dictator Anastosio Somoza. He said the regime was "a cleptocracy — they stole everything that wasn't nailed down."

He said that the US was guilty of "neglect, indifference and failure to create a stable system."

Luis Francia, a Filippino poet-journalist, said that the Reagan administration had little to do with the victory of President Corazon Aquino over former dictator Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986. As long as he could, Reagan supported Marcos because he was anti-Soviet and pro-US army bases, according to Francia.

"It was the inevitability of [Marcos' fall] that caused US support for Aquino," he said.

The speeches were followed by a brief question and answer period in which Farhang and Hewitt were asked to comment on the Iran-Contra affair.

Farhang said that the initiative was brought about by manipulation of the US national security by Israel and Iran, which preyed on anti-Soviet fears.

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Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has nearly 200 active chapters across the country.

The Isogon Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 175 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1986-1987

Maria Arias	Rafael Guzman	Catherine Patterson
Amy Joan Best	Jill Heyer	Lisa Lynne Rever
Karen Bontempi	Patricia Hussey	Anne Colleen Savage
Adrienne Burg	Linda Kellogg	Victoria Scuorzo
James Casey	Renee Kruger	Karen Selvitelli
Susan Crane	Jody Lester	Michael Tofias
Sharon Dittmar	Maura Malone	Daniel Valianti
Constance Drakeley	Rebecca Mendelson	Jennifer Waddle
Mark Friedman	Susan Moniz	Brian Wilson
Sandor Goldstein	Saskia Oosting	Jay Ziegner

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Cutting through alcohol policy haze

In past weeks there has been much discussion on these pages of the alcohol policies at the University of Massachusetts. Unfortunately, many of these articles have included inaccuracies or misrepresentations. As the Graduate Senate representative to the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, I would like to set the record straight regarding a few of these issues.

Ralph G. Sbragia

One of the most important topics is the growing misconception that alcohol abuse can be "blamed" as the cause of the Southwest incident. If one studies the Hurst report you will see his statement that alcohol was a "catalyst," not a cause. The cause of the incident was racism, and the feelings of racism that led to the incident do not need alcohol to spawn another similar riot.

A second issue is the confusion in at least one governing group on campus about alcohol policies. There are at least two beverage alcohol policies in force on campus. The first is the University Beverage Alcohol Policy, written by the committee on which I sit. This policy is in its interim year; governing bodies are reviewing the policy with the option of making recommendations for changes. In June, the policy, as revised, will become this University's overall policy for all members of the campus. Underneath this policy is at least one or group-specific policy: The Residential Areas Alcoholic Beverage Policy, and it is this policy that has upset some members of the Southwest Area Government.

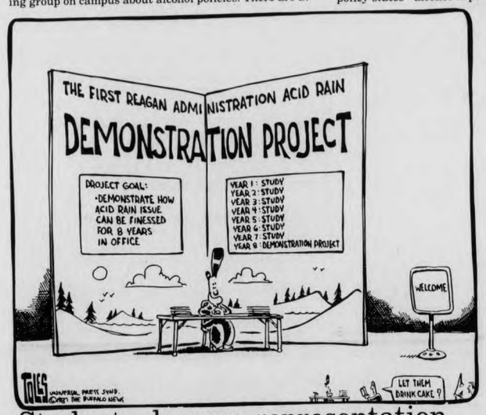
The proposal by SWAG for the review and change of the present Residential area policy was publicized by a leaflet circulated in residence halls. Unfortunately, the leaflet carried several serious misrepresentations of the facts.

One of these statements revolve around the issue of whether the present policy allows adults of drinking age to drink alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. The policy states "alcohol *is* permitted at a registered event in a designated area of a residence hall or in a residence hall room when the student has reached legal drinking age." If you're of legal age you may drink at a registered event or in the privacy of your own room.

Let us not forget that for more than *four in five* of the students who live in the residence halls, drinking alcoholic beverages is illegal. Given this fact I do not find the present policy too strict or unenforceable. In fact, it is very similar to the policy enforced by my alma mater while I studied there.

In closing, we should become more aware of issues on our campus and alcohol use and its policies is just one such issue. At the same time we must realize there are two sides to a policy, the actual words of the policy and how that policy is implemented. The implementation of a policy can have a greater impact than the policy itself. Instead of crying "the policy is all wrong," we should examine how the policy is implemented and responded to.

Ralph Sbragia is executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate



Students deserve representation

Since I started following politics on this campus, I have discovered a consistent pattern of injustices against students. Most student representatives do not know how to recognize, much less deal with, the unfair treatment of unsuspecting victims — the students.

M. Dean Richard

The leaders of this campus, though, have proven their persistency and proficiency in attacking their peers and providing creative name-calling; I think it is time these people provide the leadership in fighting for student rights by addressing the issues which really affect the students. From throwing out senators, to condemning or condoning issues according to political ideologies, to the "sour grape" temper tantrums performed by our representatives, I am appalled at the lack of responsibility of these people.

The funny thing is that when a motion of real substance is brought up in front of the Undergraduate Student Senate, it is given five minutes of discussion. Such is the case with the issue of advocates for students brought up on charges of misconduct in the residence halls. I happened to hear of one student being charged and decided to see what was actually going on. Larry Nobile, a resident of Brown House, recently went through the Housing Services rendition of a fair hearing.

In Nobile's case, he was accused of providing alcohol to minors and throwing an unregistered party in his suite. However, there was no proof brought up in the testimony by Lynne Bryan, Residence Director of Brown; she automatically presumed guilt in Nobile's case because of the circumstances surrounding the incident. The evidence brought forth by Bryan would be snickered at, if not laughed at, in a real court. But let us not forget, we are at UMass, deep within the confines of the wilderness, safe from the real world. I am not here to profess Nobile's innocence, for that is for the "court" to decide. I am more outraged at the thought that such blatant injustices will continue.

The charges against Nobile should have been dropped at the pre-hearing. Unfortunately, Housing Services has neglected, or rather rejected, the thought of having a lawyer, or at least an informed student advocate, to help in the confusing and often nerve-wracking judicial process. They believe that the help of an informed person would hamper the process. Housing's argument of expediency over justice is a farce.

Back in the real world, before we had laws preventing this problem, it is easy to see why a democratic society would realize that legal representation is not a luxury but a necessity and a right, and should be provided for the accused. In earlier times, the average defendant was treated like a piece of meat on its way to dressing and processing. A person was arrested, brought in for interrogation, threatened with many dreadful consequences which awaited him if he did not cooperate, and encouraged, more so coerced, to plead guilty.

These morally-deficient standards, although corrected elsewhere over thirty years ago, still occur at UMass. I believe that Housing is working to improve student's rights just as I believe in the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny. Since I have given up my childhood dreams, so should Housing relinquish its power-hungry control over the lives and minds of students. The arbitrary power which Housing holds over the students like a noose, must be answered. Students deserve the right to have student advocates, placing them on an equal footing with the residential judicial board.

I can only hope that the student leaders take the steps necessary to fight for the students. I feel the residents on campus deserve better than what they are receiving. The SGA, with the power of over 100 student representatives, has the capabilities to do something for their constituents. I hope the bitching and moaning is over and the action will begin.

M. Dean Richard is a Collegian *correspondent*

Idea of SDI not spaced out

Since the beginning of the cold war we have survived by our policy of Mutually Assured Destruction. The balance of power has been held for more than 40 years by tottering on the edge of disaster. Perhaps after 40 years of living under the gun we have lost our nerve, or perhaps we have seen madness for what it really is. Either way, most people want to back away from the edge.

Jim Doherty

For some, backing away from the edge means disarmament. This is the least expensive option since it costs almost nothing to get rid of our present arsenal, but this pleasant idea is unrealistic at best. Disarmament has taken on the aura of being inherently good; the fewer arms the better, no matter what we bargain away. The most giaring flaw in this euphoric view is that it ignore why we built the arms in the first place. The imbalance in conventional arms between the Soviets and ourseleves necessitates our having nuclear weapons. Nuclear arms are also a cheap alternative to matching Soviet equipment and manpower. Less than 20 percent of our military budget is used for strategic forces.

The Strategic Defense Initiative is another means of backing away from the edge without leaving ourselves open to conventional attack. In theory Star Wars would eventually make long-range missiles obsolete and still leave short-range weapons available for use against conventional attack in Europe. Why is it then, that there is so much opposition to the SDI? Much of it stems from expecting too much too soon. A major criticism of the system is that it could not protect civilian targets. Do we expect thousands of satellites in space over night? Of course not. Deployment would have to be in stages, protecting vital targets first and later covering cities and populations.

Another criticism is that the computer software for the system is not ready yet and won't be for some time. Do we expect a complete system in space over night? The hardware has to go up first and then we can link it up by computer.

A popular argument againt SDI is that the system itself is too complex, too expensive, and won't work. The Soviets sure think it can; not only are they so afraid of it that the last summit broke down over SDI, but they also have invested massive resources on their own particle beam weapons program.

There is also the issue of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. In order to test and deploy the Star Wars system we would have to have a "broad interpretation" of the ABM treaty. I'm not sure why we always feel obliged to keep treaties that the Soviet Union has long violated. For some time it has been common knowledge that the Soviets had built a "phased array" radar system in violation of the ABM treaty. We may not want to scrap the treaty outright for policy reasons, but we should in no way feel bound by it.

Finally there is the issue of balance of power. If we were to complete the Star Wars system before the Soviets do, it would give us an edge. Some say that the Soviets would make a desperate last-ditch assault before SDI was complete, while others believe that once we had an edge we would make a first strike ourselves and then try to absorb the Soviet's retaliation with the SDI system. Both of these are ridiculous. The Soviets wouldn't attack for the same reason they don't attack now: Mutually Assured Destruction. On the other hand we wouldn't attack either. The US had an edge over the Soviets in nuclear capability for years and we didn't attack then. Why would an edge now be any different?

The price of SDI may be high, and the technology complex, but what is the cost of not producing SDI? We have a chance to back away from the edge of destruction, to make ICBMs obsolete and free ourselves from being nuclear hostages. Let's not waste it.

Jim Doherty is a UMass student

Letters

Break barriers, don't build guilt

Ever since the Southwest incident, we have been inundated with pleas from blacks in the community to take a stand against racism. They claim to be speaking for the entire black population, and say that we are all living in fear as a result of the brawl. I, personally, am getting tired of being told that unless I make a statement, I am not fulfilling my duty.

I don't feel that I have ever been treated differently because I am black. I grew up in a town that was 99 percent white. This never bothered me because it didn't bother my friends. In the past two years here at UMass, I have not once felt as though my being black has made anyone treat me differently. Maybe it's because I grew up in a different environment than many blacks that I don't feel the desire to publicly take a stand.

Don't get me wrong. I know that racism exists here as well as at every other university in America. However, I don't think that I ought to be made to feel guilty because I'm not out protesting. I hope that, by establishing good relations with everyone I come in contact with, I can reduce or even eliminate the barriers that sometimes come between people. In this way, I feel that I can help reduce racism without being bitter or vindictive, as some others seem to be.

Roz Roseboro
Northeast

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must include the author's name and telephone number and be typed, double-spaced, and with margins set at 10 and 77. Maximum length for columns is 60 lines; for letters, 30 lines. The* Collegian *reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, clarity, and grammar. All submissions become property of the* Collegian.

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ARTS

Smithereens: Grotesque cartoons for a grotesque world

BY DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

The Collegian *recently spoke with cartoonist Sarah Smith about her strip,* Smithereens.

Collegian: When did you start drawing cartoons?
Smith: In the middle of my senior year in high school, but it was not the way it is now. I had caricatures of teachers in the high school newspaper, yearbook, stuff like that.
C: Why did you start drawing cartoons?
S: It just sort of came out of me. I've always wanted to be an artist, although there wasn't any push to do it from anyone. When I was three someone asked me what I wanted to be and I said I wanted to be a famous artist, so I guess it's something I've always wanted. I think this kind of art evolved from me, from the way I am.
C: What sort of message are you trying to relay through *Smithereens*?
S: Basically what I'm trying to do is have people look at themselves and what's going on around them. Not just in politics, but also in human nature, I'm trying to get people to think. I think a lot of time people try to ignore the bad things.
C: Why is it important to look at the bad things?
S: To see if things can be changed, to know that things aren't perfect. If you're going to live in the world you should know what's happening, whether it's good or bad.
C: Are you a political person?
S: No, not really. I do think I have a responsibility to know what's going on, but I wouldn't say I am (political).
C: Then why are your cartoons so political?
S: I just draw whatever is in my head. If human nature.
C: As a first year student do you see it happens to be political then it is, but it isn't a major focus or anything.
C: What is the major focus of *Smithereens*?
S: Just the absurdity in the world and in yourself continuing *Smithereens* until you graduate?
S: I don't think I can do it on a daily basis. I've been having problems keeping up, because it takes four hours to do one sometimes. If possible I'd like to do it twice a week. I'd like to keep it up, but I also think I should keep up with the work in my classes.
C: What sort of criticism have you gotten?
S: Some people say they don't understand it, but I can't make it so everyone understands it or it'll just be fluff. I do try not to be too obscure, but I can't please everyone.
C: What do you think when people say they're gross?
S: It doesn't bother me. Yeah, I think they're gross but that's part of my message. To quote Rob Skelton [of the band Free Press], "this world is sick."
C: What do you think of *Smithereens*?
S: I like to do it. Some of them are better that others, but overall I think it's working.
C: Who have you been influenced by?
S: Cartoonists such as Ralph Steadman, who does really powerful work about how this world is sick, and Edward Gorey. Writers like Lewis Carroll, Alexander Pope, and Horace. Also, people like Woody Allen, Monty Python, of course, and Peter Cook. I was influenced by a teacher that told me "to love your art more than yourself," because it tells me that I have to put all of myself into what I'm doing if I want to do it.

Calendar

Events for today 3:30 p.m.: Lecture: "Starting From Scratch: Building Yiddishkeit From The Bottom Up". Bartlett 35.

4:30 p.m.: Commonwealth Lecture Series will present a lecture on the topic of turbulence, Lederle GRC, 1634, free.

8:00 p.m.: The Brazillian movie *How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman* will be shown in Herter 231, free.

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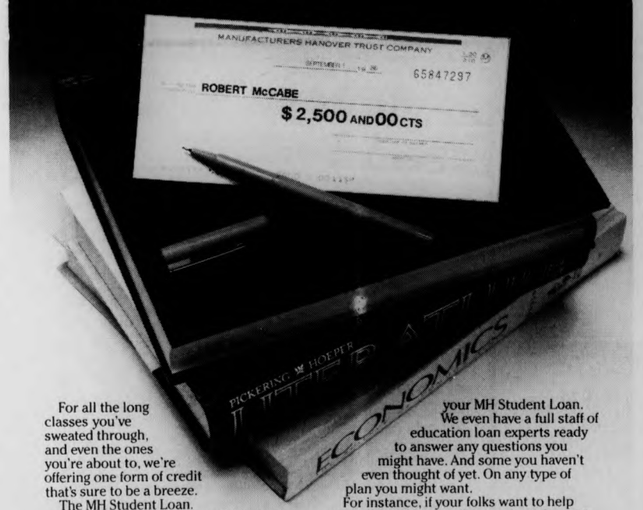

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7:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium

F R E E

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Theater

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

You'll be able to find an artistic flavor to satisfy almost anyone's taste in drama on this week's theater and dance menu. Here's a selection of some of the most promising local events that have come to my attention.

Friday evening at eight o'clock, the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theater Company presents what will be the only showing here of "Tracers". This play is the words and actions of men who fought in Vietnam as they reflect upon the American experience in Southeast Asia and the repercussions of the conflict felt well up until the present day. The drama, to take place in the Fine Arts Center concert hall, is entirely written, produced and performed by veterans who have turned to professional theater to explore and evaluate issues of war and peace.

"Three small-time crooks embark on an unusual exercise of free enterprise" in the UMass theater department production of "American Buffalo". This thriller has earned the author several commendations, including an Obie and the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award. The company wraps up its second and final week of performances in the Curtain Theater, April 8-11 at 8 P.M..

This is the opening week of "The Suicide" at Smith College's Theater 14. The department of theater tops off its season with the satirical story of an unemployed working class man in the Soviet Union. He is "not so disappointed at not having work," according to the press release, "but rumors of his supposed despondency start a chain of comical events that have complete strangers from all walks of life pleading with the man to take his life on behalf of their cause." The play was written in the 1920's by Nikolai Erdman. It will run April 9-11 and 15-18 at 8 p.m..

Also in Northampton, the Little Flags Theater begins its second week of "New Rise of the Master Race" at the Northampton Center for the Arts. The company mixes elements of satire, political commentary and musical theater to pull off a suspenseful mockery of the state of American politics. As the armed forces command struggles to suppress an uprising in Detroit, anxiety mounts until the leaders confront an unanticipated twist of events. Shows run Thursday through Saturday evenings beginning at 8 p.m.

If you aren't in the mood for straight theater this week, you might sit in on the antics in Thursday night's Cabaret/Comedy series performance. Southwest area in collaboration with the Residential Arts Program will feature local artist Leo T. Baldwin.

For those interested not only in watching plays but also in acting, Student Valley Productions is holding auditions for "This is the Captain Speaking", April 6th and 7th from 7 until 9 p.m at FAC room 201. Performance dates are May 2nd and 3rd. Sign up in the FAC lobby for an audition slot.

Smith College will host a workshop and lecture on contemporary British theater with Roger Copeland Friday afternoon, 4:15-6:00 p.m, in the Green Room.

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Pre-College in Israel — **June 15-August 11, 1987**
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High school students of artistic promise visit Paris and the Dordogne region. College-level drawing and painting, with lectures in art history and prehistoric archaeology.

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17

Bookmarks

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Manhattan '45
Jan Morris
Oxford University Press, New York
$17.95

The city of Manhattan has always had a mystical allure about it; the very name "Manhattan" seems to connote excitement, glamour and success. This love of Manhattan prompted Jan Morris to write a book about the city, exploring its history, architecture, mix of people and their attitudes. Her thorough and interesting research is a tribute to the beloved city.

Manhattan'45 , according to Morris, "sets out to evoke the unexampled island at that unrepeatable moment of its history.". The book delves into the very aspects of the city that made it seem so alive to the author, who is not American but arrived in Manhattan in 1953, full of awe.

Morris begins her book with the historical scene of June 20, 1945, when 14,526 American servicemen arrived in the harbor of New York City after World War II. The scene sets an emotional tone for the book, for you can hardly read her description of the event and not get caught up in the happiness of these men returning to their homeland. This was a time when love of country was at its peak; after the U.S. victory in Europe, Americans felt that nothing could hold them back. The economy swelled with the arrival of new, flashy cars, modern art, and the great success of Broadway. The servicemen were back and life was a party. Technology surged ahead.

Morris gives the reader a full and complete picture of this city, rounding facts out with stories of the people who were an integral part of Manhattan in the forties, beginning with Fiorello La Guardia, mayor of New York. He earned the nickname "Little Flower" because of his height — 5'2" — and his thin, high voice. Instead of seeing this as a setback, La Guardia used every inch of his person to turn City Hall on its ear each day. A cartoon depicted City Hall as being shaken by an earthquake whenever the Mayor entered.

Anecdotes such as this make the history of Manhattan come alive, and Morris is a guide who is both witty and insightful. Her chapters take us through Greenwich Village, the Lower East Side and Harlem as well as such legendary spots as Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Center. It is a trip that is interesting, informative, funny and just a bit biased by her great love of the majestic island.

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12 Noon

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The Town of Amherst, Mass. is establishing an eligibility list to fill existing and future vacancies for Community Service Officer on the Amherst Police Department. The eligibility list will be effective for approximately two years. Candidates must be 17 years of age on or before July 27, 1987.

Send for an approved application form and complete announcement (including required qualifications and selections procedure to Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002-2351. All applictions must be received in the Amherst Town Manager's Office by 4:00 PM , April 3, 1987.

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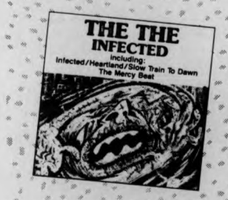

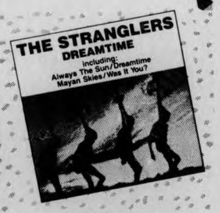

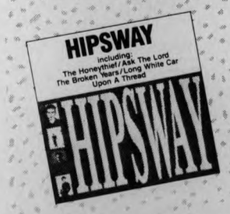

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Amherst Selectboard Candidates' Statements

Two of the following four candidates will be elected or reelected to the Amherst Board of Selectmen in voting tomorrow. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Anyone who registered to vote in Amherst on or before March 18 is elegible to vote. Here are statements from the candidates:

Elisa Campbell

Last year, facing intense development pressure and uncertainty about our water supplies, Amherst's Town Meeting voted a limited building moratorium for two years. The moratorium gives us some time to assess our situation and resources, and to consider options for our future open space and housing. We are now halfway through the moratorium. An engineering study has shown that our aquifer has a good supply of water, but its purity is threatened by existing and possible future development of the land in the aquifer recharge zone. During the coming year we must act decisively to protect that aquifer. And, if we are to determine our destiny, rather than simply let our fields and woods be covered by expensive subdivisions, we need leadership with vision and commitment. I offer that kind of leadership for Amherst.

I believe my experience uniquely qualifies me to offer my services at this time. I have lived in Amherst since 1970, first as a graduate student and now as an employee of the University; I was a tenant for fifteen years and consider myself lucky to now own a condominium. I have been a leader in the Sierra Club for fourteen years. I was elected to Town Meeting in 1977; because of my involvement with zoning, and my status as a long-term tenant, I was immediately appointed to the planning Board, and served for eight years, including two as Chair.

I have worked to preserve Amherst's characteristic mixture of rural, urban and suburban qualities: to save as much open space and agriculture as we can, and to provide low and moderate cost housing so people who work here can live here.

Please join me so we can make this vision of Amherst a reality. I ask for your vote on April 7th.

Jon Hite

Students play an important role in the lifeblood of Amherst. They provide the energy that makes Amherst something more than a sleepy small town. And they create jobs for our local economy and bring to town a great deal of local aid money. Most importantly, students are the greatest ambassadors the Town has because after graduation they go out to the world and talk about what a wonderful quality of life there is in Amherst and in Western Massachusetts.

I have lived in Amherst for fourteen years. I came here as a student and stayed. As a student I majored in political science and served as Speaker of the Student Senate and later as President of Student Government. I wrote for the *Collegian* and served as a RA in Pierpont. As a work-study student, I worked carrying bedsprings for the Housing Office. I played basketball in the Horseshoe in Southwest.

It's been eight years since I graduated from the University, but in many ways I've never left. I work today in the Alumni Office and have been actively involved in efforts to hold the line on tuition and fight in the legislature for more money for the UMass budget, and I have helped SAFA battle the Reagan administration for increased financial aid.

Of all the candidates for Selectman, I believe that I understand best the problems faced by students in Amherst — such as finding affordable housing. I also understand how much more a town like Amherst can do to make students' experiences here more meaningful.

I've spent fourteen years here as a student and as a University employee. I have served as Town Meeting Member and as chair of the Amherst Housing Authority. And now I'm running for the Board of Selectmen.

I think I can do a good job on the Board of Selectmen.

Richard Minear

I have taught at the University (the history of Japan and Vietnam) since 1971. I have been a member of the Board of Selectmen since 1981, when I was elected for the first time. I was re-elected in 1984 and am now Chair.

The single most important issue now before the Town is the Moratorium. Like virtually every community in this part of Massachusetts, Amherst is under severe growth pressures. Unless the Town acts and acts wisely, these pressures will transform Amherst in ways that none of us will welcome.

Last year the Board of which I was Chair called for a Moratorium; Town Meeting passed the Moratorium by a vote of over 2/3.

Our goais then and now are:

- To protect the Town's water supply (quantity and quality)
- to preserve open space
- to maintain a mix of housing (including low- and moderate-income housing)
- to protect the Town's fiscal stability in the era of Proposition 2 1/2

As Chair of the Board this past year I have taken a leading role in the planning that is an integral part of the Moratorium. My principal goal in running for re-election is to see this planning process through to completion, to Town Meeting enactmenbt of suitable controls on growth.

You have two votes on April 7. I ask you to cast one of your votes for me.

Edith Wilkinson

The major industry in Amherst is education. Most people in Amherst recognize that any assessment of issues must be based on an understanding of mutual dependence between the Town and the University and colleges.

In the years ahead, Amherst must deal with the problems of growth while providing needed services in all areas within increasing financial constraints. Increase in development and rapid escalation of land and housing costs have brought into focus already growing concerns about our water supply, loss of farmland and open space, affordable housing and the character of our neighborhoods. As we grapple with the issues of growth and land use, we must also give sufficient attention to our services — including schools, public safety, libraries, public health and other human services.

We must work diligently with University and college officials and student representatives on issues of joint concerns, including housing for students, fire protection, the quality and supply of water, solid waste disposal and recycling and legislative support for the University and for Town services affecting the University. The communication channels already existing between the University and colleges and the Town should be supported and improved by encouraging more students and faculty to serve in Town Meeting and on boards and committees when possible.

All of these concerns about growth, public services and finances can be met effectively only through the broadest possible participation of Amherst's citizens, avoiding even the appearance of exclusionary, closed-door decision-making.

Perhaps the most important contribution of our educational institutions to the Town of Amherst has been to teach us respect and appreciation for diversity.

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By Gary Larson

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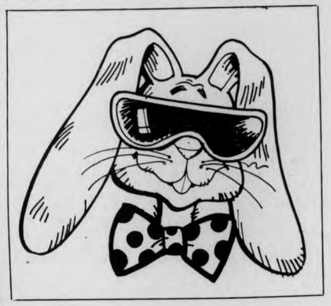
Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"Humour can be dissected, as a frog can, but the thing dies in the process."

E.B. White

ATTENTION ALL STAFF:

- *There will be a staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendance is vital.*
- *Elections are approaching- any staff member wishing to run for the board of editors must submit an application to Carol by April 20. Details at the meeting.*



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Brown Derby Sandwich
Squash Bake

Basics Lunch
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Shrimp/Cocktail and Tartar Sauce

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp/Cocktail and Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: Occasional rain and drizzle, high 45-50
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, high around 50.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Tori Arpad
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production.....Jane Lapato, Julie Rae Burke, Sandra Barker, Wendy Nutter and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

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Cheryl Wood Creedon — 7th Grade Teacher, Quabbin Regional School

Sacheverell Whately — 8th Grade Teacher, Pioneer Valley Regional High School

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Rain washes out baseball and women's lax

The 4-6 University of Massachusetts baseball team will have to wait a bit longer to open its Atlantic 10 season, as this weekend's four-game series against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia was postponed due to rain.

A decision on rescheduling is expected to be made today.

The teams were to play noon doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. Throughout the season, teams play this type of weekend series against other teams in their division. At the end of the season, the two teams in each division with the best record in these doubleheaders make the A-10 playoffs.

Yesterday's rain also washed out the home opener for the 1-2 UMass women's lacrosse team. The Gazelles were scheduled to take on Yale University.

★*men's lacrosse*

continued from page 16

The second quarter was much of the same as the Gorillas scored just 14 seconds into the period on Hiller's second goal of the day. BC's Brian Stemberg got a cheapie, his first of three goals, 52 seconds later as he took a pass in the crease and mishandled it into the net.

BC celebrated, but the party didn't last. Eighteen seconds later, Jenks wound up and fired from 25 yards out into an unprotected BC net to make it 9-2.

Goals by Carmean, Hiller, Carr and Carmean again closed out a vicious first half with the Minutemen on top, 13-4.

"We could be winning by 50-1 right now," UMass head coach Dick Garber told the team at the half.

But Garber, who also acknowledged that dishing out humiliations isn't any fun, told his players to keep the score from getting out of hand. The coach spared the Eagles any further pain by sending every player who played in the first half to the showers during the intermission.

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ALL YOU ASPIRING men & women who want to be cheerleaders tryouts start April 6,7,8 at 8:00 Curry Hix Cage No experience neccessary come try out for one of the best teams on this campus

RESTAURANT TOUR OF Fitzwilliam tonight. All interested meet in Flint Cafe at 7:00. IRA invites all.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING TUES. April 7 7:00 Campus Center room 165 Don't agonize-organize

HARVEST FOR PEACE: an award-winning documentary about life in Nicaragua at 8:30 tonight in Campus Center 101. Free

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

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81 TOYOTA TERCEL excellent condition very well maintained. $2300. Call Mike 549-4708 or 545-0026

75 CHEVY VEGA, needs new starter good cond. $400 call bet. 2-6 253-5885 ask for Matt

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MY PRIDE AND joy must sell by May 85 red toyota pick-up 5 sp PS PB AC Kenwood sound mint cond can always be seen at T.O. ask 1800 or BO call 6-9168 Rob

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TAKE OVER OUR Southwood apt lease in June and get August rent free! 2-bedroom at $525/month call 256-6334

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance. 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying

BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Patio, sliding glass doors, skylight. Perfect for two! Only $370 + electric available June 1 with fall option 256-6076

ROOM IN NEW house call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

HYANNIS: WALKING DISTANCE to beach and guidos. Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer dryer, dishwasher, etc... need 2-3 housemates. $1100 each. Toby, 253-7039 Greg; 256-8191

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for fall. Southwood 253-3619

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece.

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200CM FISCHER RACING cuts with marker M40 Dynalit boots make offer call Jim 256-1387

U2 TICKETS: HARTFORD May 7 $60 firm. Call after 6:30 546-9703

WHY WALK WHEN you could ride girls 10 speed bike call 6-9181

SKI BOOTS FOR sale size 8½ good condition call 665-7526

FOUND

BECAUSE OF MISTAKE, I now have the blue contacts lost in their case in the parking lot near the Engin. Bldg. before break. Call Craig at 546-6504.

FOUND 1 COMPUTER disk box in GRC. If you can identify it, it is yours. Call 549-1452 or 6-7224. Ask for Lannae

FOUND-GUCCI WATCH 3/19 Boyden Gym call Mack at 256-8088 to describe.

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST LADIES HELBROS gold watch on 3/14 in Grayson area or in Northampton. Reward. Very sentimental! Nene 546-6966

BLUE SUNGLASSES LOST in student center April 2nd if found-they're terribly sentimental. Call Gaea at 549-4600

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions contact Target Enterprises for an interviewed ask for Keith 549-779..

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, Rn's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620.

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SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sautee cooks, preepers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant.

WANTED WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Riverside Food Services needs you. Transportaon and uniforms provided, for more info call Dave 546-9248.

ATTENTION STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS, small Stockbridge-grad owned landscape company in central Mass. looking for full-time person for 1987 season Please call (617)422-6073 (or 422-6004 leave message.)

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SKATEBOARD HOTSHOTS NEEDED for photo session. 545-0155

FREE INTERVIEWS, CAPE Cod's hottest restaurant bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday April 26, Noon-4. Season May 21- Sept. 7 and more. Guido Murphy's, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. come on down!

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

INSTRUCTION

MOTORCYCLES

1982 HONDA CM45OE excellent condition low mileage many extras asking $900 546-6332

HONDA HAWK 400CC 1978 great summertime commuter bike! Chnap to run, bullet-proof reliability. $450. Eves. 256-0831.

1977 BULTACO PURSANG Fox 250 needs minor work very fast $250.00 or B.O. call Jim 256-1387.

PERSONALS

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-dancelteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

SABRINA BICOCCHI HAVE an awesome birthdy, Sunday go all out. Put those 5. warrings on, but stay away from Grover. We love you. L&L

CAPE COD, WEST Yarmouth we have a place we need 2 or 3 roommates. For info call Elizabeth 549-5532

HAPPY ONE-AND a-half Laul! You really didn't think I could forget, did you? I love you. J.B

BOB FROM TIME Out 3/29- I'm still waiting for your call I guess you weren't as serious as you said. The offer still stands 6-7775 Ashley

BARRY P. SEX God happy birthday to the man who has pleased thousands of women everywhere for 22 years!

LOOKING FOR U2 tix for any Worchester show. Call Nancy 6-1157

DEB- YOU'RE FIANLLY 21! Boring Friday and Saturday nights are forever gone!! Happy birthday! Love Michele

JANE-SO WHEN are you going to the packy for us?!! Happy Birthday Babe!! Steph and Wendy

SUE-HAPPY 21 birthday! Hope you had an awesome birthday! Love Delta Zeta

DEAR KATHY AND Christie, congratulations on your initiation! We love you! Your sisters in Phi Mu

SALLY-SHOW YOUR face!

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM 549-7773.

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES wanted to share large room in Rolling Green starting June 1 253-2475

HOUSEMATES NEEDED TO share 3 bedroom house located in quiet area nonsmoking 21year old student preferred available now call 256-0186 Early am or late pm

WANTED TO RENT

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered Lisa 6-7979

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1, 1 room Lantern Ct. Apt busline 150 plus call 545-3627 days 665-4997 after 7PM ask for Ping

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

TYPING, TAPE TRANSCRIPTION. Fast accurate. 665-7652.

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earth/foods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Develc.ment office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987

2 BEDROOM APT in Puffton will pay $200 for lease call Chris at 6-7917 or 6-7972

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom in Sunderland call After 10PM 665-2984

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option house on Lincoln Ave- beautiful sunroom Jill 549-6873

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable 3bedrooms near bus stop very close. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5885

SUBLET JUNE - SUMMER/fall option two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

TWO BR SOUTHWOOD apt. avail. for summer call for details 253-3619

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition, $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece. $50.00. Resignal skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

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CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

AN INEXPENSIVE SPRING BREAK

DO YOU WANT to go to the Bahamas, Jamaica, or Ft. Lauderdale? We have complete trips to the Bahamas starting from 349, complete Jamaica trip for 389, and complete Ft. Lauderdale trip 129 bus or 319 air fare. These prices all include transportaion and hotel. You will not find a cheaper deal with anyone else. For information call Mike or Rick at 549-5401. Space is limited.

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QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and...Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

BANDS WANTED

SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play The Pyramids during Southwest week, May 5-8. Applications are available Now at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM the list of bands selected will be posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest rocks the Pyramids!!!

FREE

BOATING SAFETY COURSE Monday April 6th at 7PM at the Bangs Community Center, behind Plumbley Restaurant. This is a 6 week course taught by the Div of Environmental Law Enforcement. The classes are held one night per week for 6 weeks. It will cover safe boat handling, accidents & emergencies. Navigation etc. For more info call 727-8761

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

ROBYN RABINOVITZ

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY!!! Only six more weeks til graduation. Here's to lots of more good times. love Shezi, Robin, ano your roomie for four years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARRY POLEN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARRY!!
Speaking for all the women
who want you
have a great birthday!!
Love Kim and Julie

AMBER EASTMAN!

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY- oops! Hope you had a great time Thursday night! See you in Botany!!? Love, Cath (& Sharon too!)

SWAG NOMINATION PAPERS

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for Southwest Area Government President,
vice-president and treasurer
in the SWAG office in Hampden
papers are due Friday April 10
at 5:00 PM in the SWAG office

BEDROOM FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM IS available in a three bedroom apartment in Northwood apartments. Low rent $143 per month call 545-3627 daytime, 665-7797 evenings. Keep trying.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"**SPEEDY KEYS**" -**FAST,** accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

JUGGLING ROYALE

IF YOU JUGGLE, or have ever wanted to learn, then this weekend was made for you! First, check out the UMass Juggling Club meeting, Campus Center (check information desk for room.) Then show up at the Wini-convention, happening all weekend, Hampshire College. Some of the best New England jugglers will be there, so try to make it. See you there!

ROLLING GREEN

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Rolling Green apartments. $219.00 a month everything included. Call 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday 800-332-8495 ask for Gaylind or call anytime 203-659-3405 ask for Melissa.

Gorillas stomp all over Boston College Eagles, 14-4

Carmean leads UMass with three goals

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

CHESNUT HILL – Prior to yesterday's University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse game at Boston College, Gorillas' assistant Guy Van Arsdale was asked why the team was going to play. His reply: "Desperate teams do desperate things."

The coach said he was just kidding but in all seriousness, he couldn't have been.

Sloshing through a driving rain in 40-degree temperatures, the Gorillas celebrated with a convincing 14-4 hammering of a far-inferior Boston College team.

The game was a make-up for Saturday's postponement of the Gorilla's scheduled home opener versus the Eagles at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Leading the way for the Gorillas was senior All-American attackman Tom Carmean, who registered three goals. Freshman attackmen Scott Hiller and Tim Soudan and junior attackman Kelley Carr each added a pair of goals in the thrashing.

Senior midfielder Neal Cunningham added a goal, as did Brett Jenks and David Avidon.

"I think UMass is an excellent lacrosse team. The rain obviously didn't allow UMass to play better than it did," BC head coach Ed Moy said after the rout. "I also think UMass will beat Brown on Wednesday. Weather conditions not withstanding, UMass is better than Brown. They just need a chance to play. They did that today."

Leave no doubt this game never should have been played. Despite the horrid weather conditions, the Eagles, coming off a 21-11 loss to Yale on Thursday, never had a chance. From the first face-off, the Gorillas had control of the entire game and were never, ever, threatened. The Gorillas jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 45 seconds into the game when Cunningham asserted himself and rifled a shot past the BC goalie.

Just moments later, Carr took a feed in front of the net and bounced it in for another score. BC had its only bright moment of the cloudy day one minute later at the 12:24 mark when Colin O'Neal broke loose down the left sideline and, uncovered broke in alone on sophomore All-American goalie Sal LoCasio. The attackman fired low between the legs of the netminder and for the only time in the game, the Eagles looked good on the scoreboard.

But as far as the Gorillas were concerned, it was time for the fooling around to stop. Soudan broke in from 25 yards out, beating his man with a shoulder to make it 3-1 and the floodgates were open.

Doing nothing on offense, the Eagles simply watched as the Gorillas did what they wanted and picks and double teams were useless against UMass.

Soudan let loose a rocket from the left side to make it 4-1 before Carmean stripped the goalie and fed to Hiller in front for an easy score to make it 5-1.

At the 3:55 mark, Soudan capped his hat trick with an uncontested rocket from 20 yards out. A breakaway feed from Hiller to Carmean then closed out the first-quarter scoring at 7-1.

continued on page 15

SPORTS

Minutemen gymnasts third at Easterns

Team wraps up season on successful note

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team ended its 1987 season on a positive note as it finished third in the team competition and placed several gymnasts in the Individual Event Finals in competition in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics Championships this weekend in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The third place showing was the second best for a Massachusetts team and a strong improvement from last year's seventh-place showing at the EIGL's.

Coach Roy Johnson said he was extremely pleased with the results of his team as well as the individual performances of his players.

"The guys picked the right time to peak," said Johnson. "It says a lot for this team because all season long we had been getting higher and higher scores and we ended up at 267, so to hit that while under the intense competition of the meet is a real plus."

Navy captured the team crown and the league title on Saturday night with a combined score of 270.75, followed by Temple University, which scored 268.65. Temple had entered the meet in first place, but with the EIGL win by Navy to go along with
seven championship points, the Owls fell into a first-place tie for the final league standings. The Minutemen, with their third-place showing at the championships and their third-place finish during the regular season, wound up in (surprise) third place.

Rounding out the team results and final league position are Springfield College (4th in EIGL, 4th in league), Army (5th and tied for 5th), East Stroudsburg State University (6th and tied for 5th), Southern Connecticut State University (7th and tied for 5th) and Syracuse University (8th and last place).

Individually, the meet showcased some of the finest gymnastics talent in the Eastern League and the Minutemen displayed the talent that led them from a seventh-place finish in 1986 to a third-place finish in 1987 as seven Minutemen qualified for the Individual Competition on Sunday.

Qualifying for the Individual Competition were seniors Steve Baia and Phil Gorgone, juniors Roberto Weil, Jay Ronayne and Tim Myers, sophomore John Eggars and freshman Mike Keidan. Earning medals for their performances were Keidan with a second place in the parallel bars, Phil Gorgone second on the floor exercise, Baia third on the pommel horse, Ronayne third in the vault, Weil third on the floor exercise and Eggars sixth on the high bar.

Johnson said he was pleasantly surprised by the performances of a few of his gymnasts.

"It was nice to see Phil Gorgone and Roberto take second and third in the floor exercise," said Johnson. "And Steve Baia had his best ever personal performance on the pommel horse with a 9.45 which is a nice way to end your career."

Johnson can take his third-place showing and know that he'll have a solid nucleus to work with next year. Although the Minutemen will be without the services of Baia, Gorgone and co-captains Joe DeMarco and Eric Ciccone, who all performed well during their careers, Johnson will welcome back a number of talented performers, led by Weil, Keidan, Ronayne and Eggars.

"We'll have a lot of momentum going and we'll have the depth and even though we're losing some valuable seniors, the four or six that'll be back will fill out those slots nicely," explained Johnson.

Overall, Johnson felt the Minutemen achieved all the goals they set out to achieve at the beginning of the season.

"We had set goals all year before several meets, and expected to win several meets and we hit them," he said. "This was just a great season – the best in my nine years that I've been here and a lot of it had to do with the cooperation of the administration and the support of the guys' parents."

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Senior Steve Baia took third on the pommel horse to help the UMass gymnastics team to a third place finish in the Easterns this weekend.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Freshman sensation Mike Keidan finished second on the parallel bars in the Easterns at the Curry Hicks Cage this weekend.

UNC shuts out UMass, 2-0

Softball another victim of inclement weather

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Unless somebody with amazing intuition comes up with a way to play softball in canoes, the University of Massachusetts softball team may not have to worry about a 1987 season.

The Minutewomen, who have practically been sitting on their hands since returning from Florida, last week, had another slew of games over the weekend cancelled by bad weather. A potential of six games were scrapped, including yesterday's already postponed home opener against the University of Maine.

UMass did squeeze in one game on Friday, but another cancellation may have turned out to be a better deal. The Minutewomen were handed their second consecutive loss by gift wrapping a 2-0 setback to the University of North Carolina in the first round of what was supposed to be the University of Connecticut Huskie Invitational. The loss dropped the UMass season record to 10-4. Two other games were played on Friday, but the rest of the tourney was cancelled, with the weather getting real nasty on Saturday.

A decision has not yet been made about a possible makeup date for the Maine doubleheader. The Minutewomen's scheduled home opener, a twinbill against the University of Vermont last Tuesday, has been rescheduled for April 24 at Totman Field (or reservoir if the rain keeps up).

Out of an 11 possible games in the span of a week, the Minutewomen have played only one. That could have been a problem for UMass in terms of maintaining their number one ranking in both the Northeast region and New England. But the Minutewomen can rest easy for now, because the other teams ranked regionally (Adelphi University, UConn, and Maine) have had to put up with the same lousy weather and haven't played too many games themselves. Any more significant amounts of precipitation (how much more can we get, right?) could make things real interesting come postseason time.

With a little luck, UMass will open its home schedule against Adelphi, tomorrow at Totman. Keep your fingers crossed.

Sugar Ray astounds Hagler to win crown. Photo page 14.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 43

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987

INSIDE

- **Massachusetts getting "trashed." Page 3.**
- **Spring Break just beginning? Page 9.**
- **Rain puts reign on spring sports. Page 16.**

Northampton bomb scare delays CIA jury choice

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – A 20-minute bomb scare briefly delayed jury selection on the first day of the trial of Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other protesters against CIA recruitment on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Just as potential jurors were ushered into Northampton Superior Court to begin jury selection, they were quickly ushered back out when officials got word of the bomb threat. After the building was evacuated, city firefighters searched through the building and found no evidence of a bomb.

In the afternoon, attorneys for both the prosecution and the defense rejected 60 potential jurors before the court was recessed for the day. Hoffman said the team of defending lawyers found three different sets of jurors acceptable, but in each case the prosecution rejected the prospective jury. Assistant District Attorney Diane Fernald would not comment on Hoffman's charges.

The 15 defendants are charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct as a result of the Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall in a protest against CIA recruitment on the UMass campus. The protesters took over the building that houses the Office of Public Information after they were locked out of the adjacent Whitmore Administration Building.

The team of defense attorneys are going to use a necessities defense to "put the CIA on trial." Leonard Weinglas, the New York attorney who defended the Chicago 7 and the Pentagon Papers cases, said the necessities defense "allows someone to take action to abate a larger crime by causing a minor infraction."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman prepare Monday for beginning of CIA protest trial along with 13 others at Northampton District Court.

Lisa Sheehy, on of the defendants, said the purpose of the trial is to show "the crimes of the CIA to the jury and the people of the United States of America. I know this is an historic event. . . this trial will have the most informed, prominent group of witnesses ever assembled."

Some of the well-known witnesses scheduled to appear include Ralph McGehee, a 25-year CIA employee and Daniel Ellsberg, the Defense Department consultant who released the Pentagon Papers, both of whom spoke on campus last night (*related story below*); Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States under Lyndon Johnson; John Stockwell, the highest ranking CIA officer to turn against the agency; Edgar Chamorro, a former contra leader; Bill Schaap, editor of the *The Covert Action Information Bulletin* and Francis Boyle, an expert on international law.

Hoffman believes the parade of expert witnesses will bring about "the most significant expose of the CIA in 10 years."

However many members of the national press said they probably would not have covered the trial if Amy Carter hadn't been involved. Carter disagrees with allegations that she is misusing her status as a former president's daughter: "I really don't think of it as using my status. It's me doing what I should do. . . It's probably one of the most important things I've ever done."

A group of 15 self-proclaimed conservatives, lead by student senator Greg Rothman, hung a figure of Hoffman from a tree in front of the courthouse. A judge ordered the figure removed and the group then hung it from a nearby sign post. The group carried signs proclaiming "I (heart) the CIA."

One member of the group shouted "Amy Carter is a criminal, she has no major!"

Ex-CIA member describes agency's power misuse

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The responsibility of the CIA is the "creation and sustaining of an illusion that has little to do with reality," an ex-CIA agent told an audience last night.

Ralph McGehee, a 25-year member of the CIA, spoke to 200 people at Bowker Auditorium about his experiences in the CIA, and encouraged the audience to continually question the CIA's actions.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Ralph McGehee

He described his initial training as an indoctrination, during which he learned the various skills of paramilitary operations [demolition, breaking and entering, surveillance and counter-surveillance, etc] as well as being trained in anti-communist ideology.

He then spent time in Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand, where he gained fame for his information-gathering strategy against the communist guerrillas in the country. He was subsequently transferred out of Thailand, he said, because the information he was gathering impinged upon the information that had been gathered in Vietnam. If his information were made public, he said, the agency would have had to reevaluate the information in Vietnam, jeopardizing our involvement there.

"We [couldn't] win this war unless we recognized the nature of the enemy," he said, and the CIA failed to do so in Vietnam because American involvement depended on the false precept that the South Vietnamese were being invaded from the north.

This contradiction led to McGehee's disillusionment with the CIA, and although he remained in the organization he began to actively dissent with the decision-making process, he said. He retired after 25 years with several awards, he said, and testified before House and Senate committees on intelligence activities.

He spent three years writing a book, which he submitted to the CIA. They found "400 areas of classified information," and refused to allow the printing of the book. McGehee then discovered all the information in sources including *The Pentagon Papers*, released by Daniel Ellsberg, Senate and House committee reports, and other books published by former agents. McGehee returned to the CIA with the book, but the CIA still refused to publish the book. McGehee went to the *Washington Post*, and an expose on the agency's supression of criticism forced the CIA to allow the publishing of the book. McGehee said suppression of information is standard practice in the CIA, and is one of many illegal tactics employed to disinform the public and policymakers of the country.

Daniel Ellsberg spoke after McGehee, and used his experiences in Vietnam to explain why he supports civil disobedience actions such as the ones on this campus. Ellsberg became a national figure when he leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

"It is a tribute to us that [the CIA] has to lie," he said. When the real information gets out, the people resist, he said, and it is our duty to learn "how to disobey when the ruling order is immoral."

SAO council keeps low profile

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

For the moment, members of the Student Activities Office Council have adopted a "no comment" policy concerning its position on the battle between the SAO and the Student Government Association Budgets Committee because they say the matter has earned far more publicity than it deserves.

The council, which consists of five student leaders and some SAO staff members, met Friday to discuss the controversy surrounding SAO's attempt to place its business manager, Judith Lovitz, on the Budgets Committee.

Most council members have refused to elaborate on the meeting's discussion, which was closed to the public. They simply said the council members reached no conclusion regarding the controversy.

"The *Collegian* front page is the wrong place for it at this time," said Catherine Turner, a student member of the council.

SAO Director Randy Donant said the council just wants to have some time before disclosing information until it reaches a solution.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore, who brought the issue to the public's eye, said, although no one has told him to discontinue informing the public, "some individuals have shown concern for my releasing information."

The battle began when SAO Director Randy Donant announced he wanted to place Lovitz on the Budgets Committee last month, and worsened when she prepared a different version of the Student Activities Trust Fund packet. The committee had already made a packet, which requests information from student organizations on

continued on page 4

Ex-president Bill Bennett reflects on his past and future

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

March 31, 1987: Bill Bennett becomes *just* another student.

"I'm an average student and I love it," said the former Student Government Association President. From April 1, 1986 until last Tuesday, Bill Bennett held the responsibility of representing the entire UMass student body to the administration.

"It was difficult to be president and know that you had to represent all the students, and know there are people who want to hurt others and be able to step out and represent all people," Bennett said.

Bennett said the best part of being president was,"the whole thing. And I don't mean that to be funny; to be able to deal with students all over. It was great to be able to get things done: being able to look back at things that are still in the student government that you worked on."

Bennett said he most enjoyed talking with new students. He said one favorite activity was the orientation workshop for incoming freshmen. He said most students come to school not caring about student government but, "you get talking to them and get them to care."

Working with the other SGA officers made the tough times of being president worth it, Bennett said.

"Being able to work with Dani

continued on page 4

Heiress accuses fundamentalist of deceit

Wants money returned

WORCESTER (AP) — An heiress who claims she was hoodwinked by a fundamentalist church into donating a third of her fortune testified yesterday that the pastor predicted God would kill her husband in an airplane crash.

The pastor, Rev. Carl H. Stevens of The Bible Speaks church, was scheduled to respond to the charges yesterday in the US Bankruptcy Court trial.

Elizabeth Dovydenas, 34, of Lenox has accused Stevens of dominating her mind and will for the three years she was a parishioner until early 1986. She is seeking the return of the $6.6 million in gifts she made.

The church maintains she changed her mind about the gifts under pressure from her father, Wallace Dayton, and her husband Jonas Dovydenas. Dayton is a founder of Dayton-Hudson Corp., a chain store empire valued by Wall Street at $4.4 billion.

Judge James F. Queenan Jr. has granted the church temporary protection from creditors, saying Bible Speaks is threatened with insolvency if Dovydenas wins the suit.

Her husband, a free-lance photographer, was in Afghanistan in late 1985 while Mrs. Dovydenas was changing her will to leave most of her fortune to The Bible Speaks, she testified.

She said Stevens predicted her husband would die while on assignment. "He thought that God was going to kill Jonas soon," she testified.

She also said Stevens and other church members dictated the terms of her will and a marriage agreement that would give her husband $70,000 yearly and a lump sum of $1.6 million in exchange for a separation.

She insisted Stevens lied when he wrote her husband saying he never gave her financial advice and he had advised her against making any gifts without Dovydenas' consent.

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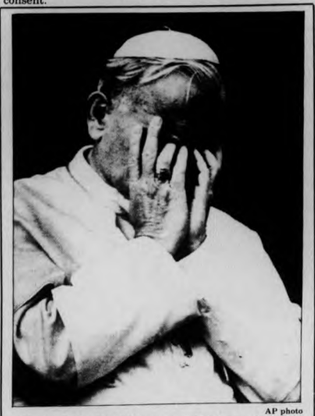

AP photo

Pope John Paul II presses his hasnds to his face as he reacts to a visit to a Chilean jail during his South American tour.

Governor declares state of emergency

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis declared a state of emergency yesterday after heavy rains continued to flood rivers and threaten dams across the state.

All major rivers in Massachusetts were at the overflow point, at least 600 people had been evacuated, and another 150 residents of one western Massachusetts town remained stranded as of yesterday, state officials said.

One man was feared drowned in Concord and police closed seven main highways and hundreds of secondary roads following the storm that dumped more than seven inches of rain on some portions of Massachusetts since Friday.

A dam in Great Barrington has already given out and others are full and spilling, with the potential of "liberating millions of gallons of water," said Civil Defense Director Roubert Boulet.

Public Safety Secretary Charles V. Barry said dam problems, including the possibility of overflow and breakage, existed in Brockton, Abington, Amesbury, Methuen, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Acton, Winchendon, Huntington and Great Barrington.

Rain was expected through Tuesday.

Dukakis, speaking to reporters in Boston, said the formal state of emergency declaration allows him to use all the state's resources to battle the flooding, including the use of additional Department of Public Works pumps and other equipment.

The governor also said the declaration begins the process of asking the federal government for emergency funds. Both Dukakis and Barry said it was too early to give a rough damage estimate.

Barry said 800 to 1,000 National Guardsmen were on alert and could be mobilized within 15 minutes.

The game down under

FRAMINGHAM (AP) — The houses on Park Place Boardwalk and Marvin Gardens were under nine feet of water and players told to go directly to jail had to take their own air.

This Monopoly game took place at the bottom of the Regional Family YMCA's pool, and it took the 124 players in diving gear 33 hours to finish.

The event raised more than $15,000 toward the cost of an elevator and ramps that will make the two-story building better equipped for people in wheelchairs. Participants had to be able to bring in at least $100 in donations.

Divers in groups of four went down in one-hour relays that started at 6 a.m. Saturday and ended at 4 p.m. Sunday, said Kathy Spencer, the YMCA's aquatic director.

They used a real Monopoly board game that had been laminated to withstand submersion in water.

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State constitution change urged

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts should set a model for the nation and amend its state constitution to guarantee every citizen the right to housing, advocates told a legislative hearing on yesterday.

"It creates a milestone," Michael Stone, a professor of community planning and social policy at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus told the Housing and Urban Development committee. "It's one very, very important step."

Stone, one of the proposed amendment supporters wearing a green paper-shaped house on his jacket reading "Housing is a Right," said figures provided by the Governor's Task Force on the Homeless put the state's homeless residents at about 10,000, 80 percent of whom are single women with children.

When a person loses his home, "he loses a piece of his identity," Stone told the committee.

If the amendment were enacted, the state would be required to help assure that more housing could be built and help preserve existing housing stock instead of building more housing itself.

Former Celtics basketball star Dave Cowens also testified in favor of the proposal.

Cowens said the committee "must send a loud message to every city in the commonwealth" that every elected state official will work to ensure affirmative housing action.

David Johnson, the Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, said the state has achieved "new highs" in housing costs and "new lows" in housing supply. He recalled the shock he felt when he moved to Massachusetts in 1984 from an affluent Florida suburb and could not afford the house he and his wife wanted to buy.

Rep. Marjorie Clapprood, D-Sharon, a cosponsor of the bill, recalled a night last mon..h when the Statehouse doors were opened to the homeless.

"Let's give them more than one lousy night at the Statehouse and one lousy doughnut," she stated.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN — Student and her reflection stroll through the rain Monday afternoon.

Police finish SW footrace with an arrest

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Police arrested an 18-year-old Walpole man at 12:20 a.m. Saturday after a foot race in the Southwest Residential Area, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was asked by security officers to identify himself, he refused and fled the area, police said.

The man was stopped and arrested after being chased by several police officers for being a minor in possession of alcohol, police said.

In other police reports:

- A man was put into protective custody at 3:25 a.m. Saturday after he was found staggering outside the Graduate Research Center carrying a toaster oven, police said.
- Two reportedly intoxicated male students were taken to University Health Services at 2 a.m. Saturday after fighting in John Adams Tower, police said.
- Police confiscated "illegal material" at 2:30 a.m. Saturday after bottles were reportedly thrown from John Adams Tower, police said.

Three non-students and one student face court and University action from the materials confiscated by a plain view and warranted search of the room, police said.

- Two males were arrested at 4:15 a.m. Saturday in P-lot and later charged with breaking and entering into a car and possession of burglar tools, police said.
- A 1978 Saab received an unknown amount of damage at 4:50 p.m. Saturday after a tree fell on it while it was parked near McNamara House, police said.
- A microwave oven and $25 were reported stolen at 11:50 p.m. Saturday from an North Village apartment, police said.
- A 24-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 1 a.m. Sunday on charges of driving while intoxicated, police said.
- A male student was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Sunday after being observed leaving the scene of a hit and run accident in lot 49 near Fisher Laboratory, police said.
- A 1983 Toyota recived $500 worth of damages at 3:40 p.m. Friday after it was struck by car in lot 50, police said.
- The Curry Hicks Cage will be re-keyed after a male staff member reported his key chain, with 30 to 40 keys on it, missing at 6:05 p.m. Friday, police said.

Student leaders: SAO wants to seize their power

SAO battle with students continues

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

News Analysis

Recent attempts by the Student Activities Office director and business manager to play a larger role in the student budget process have caused friction with student leaders, which will likely increase unless the SAO staff desists.

Student leaders have called SAO Director Randy Donant's attempt to make Business Manager Judith Lovitz a non-voting member of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee an intrusive move that will, if it succeeds, bite into student empowerment. The Budgets Committee distributes $2 million of the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund among various student organizations for educational events and entertainment.

In addition, Lovitz has prepared a different version of the Fiscal Year 1988 budget packet, which dismayed student leaders.

Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore had sent the committee's budget packet to staff professionals and requested their advice. Instead, most staff professionals met with Lovitz and Donant to discuss the committee's packet.

The professionals, who are paid with trust fund money, work for organizations such as the Legal Services Office, Off-Campus Housing Office and Office of Third World Affairs.

Moore has strongly criticized Lovitz for preparing the new packet, because her job description does not entail making her own version of the packet. The Budgets Committee, which has eliminated a 10-year-old, $69,000 deficit, is charged with that task.

Moore and other student leaders accuse Donant of having instructed Lovitz to prepare the new packet and say he wants to infiltrate the committee so he can seize the SGA's power. Donant, they say, is overstepping his authority.

Donant says, unlike the students, he is not playing a political game. Placing Lovitz on the Budgets Committee and having her prepare a different version of the packet is not an issue of control, but one of providing professional expertise to the students.

Staff professionals in the past have offered advice directly to the Budgets Committee. Students fear that by going through Lovitz instead, such input might become distorted. However, Lovitz and Donant say the staff should have a chance to discuss among themselves first.

Lovitz claims she prepared her packet with advice from the professionals, although LSO Director Charles DiMare said he was never consulted.

Some staff professionals have expressed reluctance to affiliate themselves with either side, saying they fear that siding with the students could alienate the people they have to work with, and siding with SAO could earn them much criticism from the students they supposedly serve. Others, so far, have avoided speaking publicly on the matter.

Whether students will win this battle still remains to be seen. SGA President Joe Demeo said, "Students will win because it's not within SAO's power to appoint somebody to the Budgets Committee."

Donant and Lovitz have tried to discredit the SGA in recent years, he said. "That attitude will change this coming year," Demeo said, who has a reputation of confronting administrators and rejecting compromise.

The current battle with SAO is the latest of an ongoing war. In November of 1985, the administration attempted to transfer control of the trust fund to the SAO. Students came out in force to protest and won.

More recently, reports of money waste in SAO prompted student leaders to investigate hiring a professional auditor to review the office's books. Because the SGA cannot afford hiring an auditor, SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland offered to conduct the audit, which, she said, will soon be underway.

Homosexual awareness workshop stresses the beauty of individual differences

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: Names have been withheld to protect the participants.

How differences in the gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual communities divide rather than unite a struggle against homophobia and heterosexism was the topic yesterday at an Awareness Week workshop.

"We are often divided up by our differences instead of allowing them to unite us," said the facilitator of the workshop. Each of us has something to offer the world. We are all unique, she said.

One panelist said, in answer a question about coming out, "my best friend of 10 years will not talk to me to this day." Another panelist said "I think I'm always coming out."

"I get a lot of strength from being a lesbian," one woman said. Coming out is a struggle to become comfortable enough with yourself to allow others to criticize a vital part of yourself, she said.

About hiding one's sexual identity, or "being in the closet," one man said, "the door's more open on some days than on other days." Most people are out only in some situations, and with different degrees of openness, he said.

When the topic of labels was brought up, one man said the need to label people according to their color or sexual orientation "is about people not being able to deal" with their own insecurities. It is not the labeled person's responsibility to make it easy for someone who is not of the same label as themselves to deal with that label, he said

One woman said it was necessary to "hop labels" to define herself in all the ways she was a person. "Maybe it shouldn't matter if I'm with a man or a woman," one person said.

"I want to be treated like I am," another man said. I am a whole person, not just someone who loves men, he said. If someone can come out to an "unsafe group", that is a group where a person does not know how members will react, it is a frightening and liberating experience, one woman said. "If you can do that, you can do anything," another woman said.

Professor's plan is bags to riches

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor thinks he has the solution to what is fast becoming a big problem in Massachusetts — what to do with garbage.

At a recent South Hadley Town Meeting, environmental science professor Gary Moore made a pitch for his plan, after the town had listened to proposals from spokesmen for the Holyoke and Energy Recovery Company incinerator project. Afterward "there was a unanimous feeling that the concept was great," said Ron Mikulski, a town resident and member of its solid waste disposal study committee.

Moore's plan, which he called "perfect" for small towns, would contract solid waste haulers to bring trash from area supermarkets, bringing large amounts of reusable cardboard and paperboard to the town's recycling center. The cardboard would be separated and packaged for sale to paper companies.

The plan also includes recycling of household waste. Town residents would separate their waste, 35 to 40 percent of which could be recycled, the professor said. Up to 80 percent of commercial waste could be recycled, he said.

Mikulski said that the plan "has too many loopholes and unanswered questions to be that concrete."

He said that a major question of many town members was "if this plan is so great then why aren't more communities and towns doing this now?"

He also said that the financial figures that Moore quoted were "less than half the reality" and that there were worries over filling up the town landfill with the remaining 20 percent of the commercial trash.

Moore said that the figures were outdated but could be scaled up. He said he invited skepticism and questions but "these committees have to pull their feet out of the mud and do something."

South Hadley is typical of thousands of other towns that are facing a problem when their town landfills run out of space. South Hadley's landfill has an estimated 13 to 15 years of life.

Potentially, in three years 75 percent of the state's landfills will have run out of room.

HERCO was a large, trash-to-energy incinerator to be built in Holyoke. The plan was killed when state officials refused to grant permits because of health risks associated with the incinerator. It would have burned 385 tons of trash a day.

Incinerators have been criticized by environmental groups because they believe incinerators release

continued on page 6

Juggling convention held at Hampshire College

Jugglers dazzle crowd over weekend

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

More than 250 jugglers, mimes, acrobats and other artists converged on Hampshire College last weekend for the International Jugglers Association annual Amherst mini-convention.

The convention offered several unique workshops such as a "Workshop for the Frustrated 5 Ball Juggler" as well as other help sessions in baton twirling, plate spinning, devil sticks, unicycling, hat manipulation, and club swinging and passing.

The convention boasted several international juggling stars such as the World Unicycling champion, as well as several other well known performers. The professional performers who appeared at Hampshire were pleased with the success of the convention and juggling in general. "Juggling is a woman who has never done me wrong, and never will," said William Lee, a New York based juggler.

"We've had a big turnout, a lot of new faces," said Holly Greeley, vice-president of the IJA. "This is the first year I've come and not known 90 percent of the people."

One of the objectives of juggling conventions is to provide a medium through which jugglers can share new ideas and tricks. "It's a chance for people to meet other people who have the same amount of enthusiasm, and to have people who care about the art give you feedback on your work," said Paul Richmond, one of the convention's organizers.

One popular convention activity is a juggling game called "Combat." Fifty jugglers or so will gather in a large circle and, juggling, work their way toward the center. The object of the game is to make everyone else drop while continuing to juggle yourself. Eventually, the game will come down to two or three jugglers in the center of the circle, trying to make each other drop, while the other jugglers sit around the perimeter, banging their clubs on the ground until one of the people drop and the game is over.

The convention held a public show Saturday night featuring club-passing, a mime, ring, ball and club routines as well as a performer who used a stringless tennis racquet to create huge bubble sculptures, much to the delight of the crowd who filled the Hampshire College gymnasium to watch the show.

The IJA will sponsor a week-long convention in Ohio this summer. Anyone interested in learning more about juggling can come to the UMass Juggling Club meeting, every Friday afternoon by the Campus Center pond, or in the Campus Center during bad weather.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

ROUND AND ROUND – Juggler plays lord of the rings at Hampshire College festival over the weekend.

★ *Bennett*

continued from page 1

[Burgess], Paul [Wingle] and Katherine [Strickland] and I'd even venture to say some administrators, I've learned how to handle myself.

Bennett said his future career plans will most likely take place out of Massachusetts.

"Right now I want to stay in Massachusetts. I want to graduate in May, get a job while she's [Katherine] here. And then from there we want to plan together. I just told her today Maryland isn't too bad."

He said he plans to continue "something in public relations . I think I have what it takes to be a senator—except finances."

To Bill Bennett, the most missed about UMass will be "not the presidency, but the student government. I'm not going to miss UMass, four years is enough. But I would and have highly recommended it to others. You can't get diversity better than at UMass."

Bill, if you could, would you do it all over again?

"If it was this time last year, I would do it," but he said that a year of Student Government President was enough for one lifetime.

★ *SAO*

continued from page 1

their expenses.

Lovitz yesterday refused to provide an update on the matter, saying the adequate person to contact is Speaker Bob Griffin, who was unavailable for comment.

SAO staff assistant Mike Jones said, "It's gotten way out of proportion."

AS PART OF CIA EDUCATION WEEK, THE STOP CIA RECRUITMENT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE AND THE CIA ON TRIAL PROJECT PRESENT:

REED BRODY

Former Assistant Attorney General of N.Y. State and author of an extensive documentation of CIA/Contra Atrocities in Nicaragua

Tuesday, April 7th
7:30 PM
Memorial Hall
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Radical Student Union, Special Activities Support Fund, Graduate Student Senate, the Studnt Gov't Association, the Faculty and State of Peace in Central America, and the Faculty and Staff Committe for Human Rights and a Responsible University.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS HONORS THE 30th ANNIVERSARY OF THE STUDENT UNION 1957-1987

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN DOO-WOP AND DISCO

A musical review of the 1960's presented by
The Umass Music Theatre Guild
8pm in the Ballroom

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 OPEN HOUSE

10-4 RSO SHOWCASE in Ballroom
11-1 X-PLAIN IN HATCH (2 rock-n-roll lunch)
3-6 RECEPTION IN CAPE COD LOUNGE
with ceremonial cake cutting and refreshments
6-12:30 50's DANCE IN BALLROOM
featuring "Jabberwocks"
A 50's style a capella group
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
with additional music provided by rack-a-disk
with cash bar
presented by the Governors Program Council
* Balloons and buttons will be given out during the day

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

A Concert with the Feelies
and special guest at 8pm
in the Bluewall presented by
the Union Program Council
Tickets $2 Umass • $3 Public

LOOK FOR SPECIAL PRICES IN THE HATCH ALL WEEK! [MON - FRI]

UHS offers help

This is the first of two articles on eating disorders. It was prepared by health educators at University Health Services.

By ARLENE THOMPSON
Special to the Collegian

Health professionals at the University of Massachusetts are seeking to identify and counsel individuals with eating disorders such as bulimia, anorexia nervosa and compulsive eating.

It is estimated that nationwide 20 percent of college-age people [90-95 percent women and 5-10 percent men] suffer from eating disorders. The health risks are great and although the majority will recover, some will not. Early detection and professional treatment significantly increase one's chances of recovery.

Medical, psychological and nutritional counseling at the University Health Services is covered by the mandatory student health fee.

Anorexia nervosa is self starvation due to an overwhelming fear of obesity. Individuals with this disorder have a distorted body image and refuse to maintain a healthy body weight. Very little, if any food, is consumed and strenuous exercise is performed to burn off calories. Women's menstrual periods may cease due to body and hormonal changes.

Bulimia is a disorder in which self-induced vomiting, diuretic or laxative abuse, or excessive exercise follows eating. Secretive binges may occur.

Compulsive eating or binging is when individuals eat excessive amounts of food without the experience of being hungry. This can vary between eating slightly more than you normally would eat to eating large amounts of food, then starving to compensate for the binge.

Chronic dieting and trying quick weight loss gimmicks are often the first introduction to eating disorders. Dieting and increasing binging may make you heavier in the long, by lowering body metabolism. Individuals may become more drastic in weight loss strategies.

Is food weighing you down?

ASSESS YOUR OWN EATING BEHAVIOR

Circle Points

1. Do you feel a desire to be thin? Yes No 1
2. Do you feel societal pressures to be thin? Yes No 1
3. Are you preoccupied with food? Yes No 1
4. Do you feel uncomfortable in an environment where there is no food? Yes No 1
5. Do you feel uncomfortable in an environment where there is too much food? Yes No 2
6. Do you weigh yourself daily? Yes No 2
7. Are you *always* trying to lose weight? Yes No 2
8. Do you hide your food? Yes No 3
9. Do you estimate or count calories? Yes No 2
10. Do you take laxatives for weight loss? Yes No 3
11. Do you take diuretics for weight loss? Yes No 3
12. Do you take diet pills? Yes No 3
13. Do you fast one or more days/weeks? Yes No 3
14. Do you deprive yourself of food, then eat large amounts? Yes No 3
15. Do you try to "exercise off" all that you've eaten? Yes No 3
16. Do you induce vomiting after eating? Yes No 3
17. Do you feel fat despite the fact that others say you are thin? Yes No 2
18. Do you have difficulty concentrating or working due to your concern with food? Yes No 2
19. Do you eat differently [more or less] in public than you do alone? Yes No 2
20. If female, have menstrual periods ceased or become irregular since you've changed your eating behavior? Yes No 3
21. Do you feel isolated because of your eating behavior? Yes No 2

Please total the number of points for the questions you've answered yes.

Score 1-5: Start to become aware of many messages we receive daily from the media which may encourage a socially accepted form of obsession with weight and food.

Score 6-10: Continue to read this assessment and refer to our "Recommended Readings." Perhaps you have fallen into a "diet mentality" which may potentially lead to a distorted body image and/or an eating disorder.

Score 11-20 It is recommended that you make an appointment with the following health care providers:
– A physician or nurse practitioner at University Health Services, 549-2671
– A nutritionist at University Health Services, 549-2671
– A mental health therapist:
Hills North, 545-2337
Everywoman's Center, 545-0883

Psychological Services, 545-0041
Counseling & Academic Development, 545-0333
All calls are confidential.

The results of this questionnaire may significantly aid individuals with eating disorders on our campus as well as campuses nationwide.

Please drop off completed questionnaires at the University Store, or mail to Health Education, Eating Disorder Network, University Health Services, Amherst, MA 01003.

continued on page 7

QUESTION #4.

WHEN SHOULD THE COLLEGE STUDENT CALL FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

a) **During weekends until 5 pm Sunday, and from 11 pm to 8 am Sunday through Friday, to save over 50% off AT&T's weekday out-of-state rates.**

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d) **With AT&T, any time you want a clear long distance connection.**

e) **When you hear they've removed the mysterious "Venetian Blind" ritual from your fraternity initiation.**

You've just aced the calculus exam that you'd been dreading like the plague. Your date last night told you she had an "out-of-body" experience. Your roommate's joined a new cult that worships luncheon meats.

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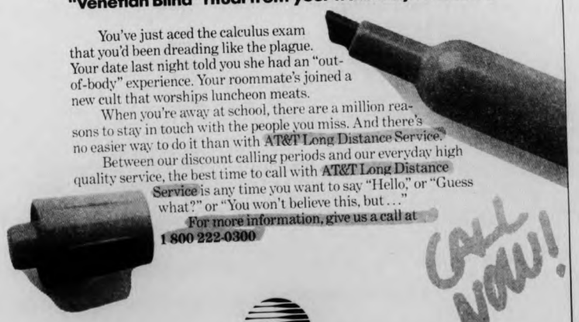

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★ bags to riches

continued from page 3

dangerous chemicals such as dioxins and lead, and the ash that they create may be toxic, said Lynn Bowmaster of Massachusetts Fair Share, a leader in opposing the HERCO project.

A new state law is expected to be enacted soon that provides millions for a statewide incinerator system, but also gives towns two years to come up with alternative solutions to the trash problem, and gives them the opportunity to get state money for projects, Moore said.

Under the law, towns would have to recycle 25 percent of the waste stream beginning in October. Residents who don't comply will be faced with a $50 fine. The program will use a $2 million dollar state funded municipal recycling facility.

Lynn Bowmaster said people have a hard time accepting recycling as a reasonable alternative to landfilling and incineration because "they think it's some kind of hippie thing."

"The concepts that VRA [Volume Reduction Associates] and Dr. Moore present are exciting," Bowmaster said.

She said Fair Share approves of the plan because it is safe for the environment and allows for the town to have control of its waste disposal rather than outside agencies.

"Their plan is a far better choice than polluting with an incinerator or contaminating the water supply with an unmanaged landfill," Bowmaster said.

"It gives towns the choice to say 'let's talk' rather than 'here's a 20-year contract.' "

Moore's plan will contract a private company, VRA, to implement and run the project. The town will appoint an environmental manager to monitor the project and to allow the town input into the program.

The town would make a profit from the "tipping fees" the trash haulers and the recyclable material that it would sell.

The town then "basically gets a landfill for free" said Moore.

Tipping fees are the charges that a hauler must pay to dump at a commercial landfill. The current rate to dump at the area's only commercial landfill in Granby is $60 a ton but was only $12-15 a ton a few years ago and three dollars a few years before that, Mooee said.

Tippings are expected to go up to $120 a ton "in a couple months," said Moore.

"They will have no choice soon," he said.

Local residents oppose campus trash plant idea

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

Tentative plans for building a trash-to-energy plant at the University of Massachusetts have been opposed by a group of Amherst town meeting members for health reasons, however the University does not want to get into incineration unless it has to, said a UMass official.

Roger Cherawatti, director of Physical Plant, said that the University is looking at incineration as a way to deal with a possible garbage problem in the future.

Town meeting Member Fran Fortino opposes an incinerator on campus because of the possible health risks of dioxins and heavy metals such as lead. He also says that recycling would be cheaper and that there may be complications with dumping incinerator ash on the landfill that is on top of the town's aquifer.

The group plans to bring the petition to the town meeting, which will ask the town to support recycling rather than incineration. The town will be voting on a proposition to consider mandatory trash pickup and recycling this spring.

Cherawatti said, "UMass does not want to get into the incinerator business if it doesn't have to."

The Amherst town landfill, where the University dumps it trash, has an expected life of 12 years, by optimistic estimates.

"We don't want to pollute the environment," Cherawatti said, "but we can't just close our eyes and do nothing."

Cherawatti said the plant wants to build a new heating and electric plant because the present one is antiquated. The present plant was built in the late '40s, he said.

The new plant is in a feasibility study phase now. Cherawatti hopes that construction would begin in three years and the plant would go on line in seven years. He said the plant would burn up to 100 tons of trash a day and would reduce the University's trash volume by 90 percent.

Fortino said that the plant is a "policy issue. Even giving the slightest nod to go ahead with the town's participation, even in a study stage implies a bit of approval of this technology."

The plant would burn neighboring towns' trash as well as the University's.

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Boston Globe	6 mos.	Journalism, English	4/24/87
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Job developer encourages women to take risks

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

It is especially important for women, in building self-esteem, to be assertive and to take risks because their role has traditionally been passive, said a lecturer Saturday at Mount Holyoke College.

Barbara Mitchell, job developer in the Cooperative Education Program at Springfield Technical Community College, said women should not be afraid of being assertive, for fear of being called bitchy or aggressive.

By phrasing a statement in terms of what a woman thinks or feels and by not attacking or judging the other person, a woman is asserting her right without hurting the other person, Mitchell said.

Women have to know and accept themselves, draw limits between themselves and others, and do more everyday things that build self-esteem, such as getting rid of men who belittle them, Mitchell said.

Some of the steps a woman can take in building self-esteem is to get to know herself, she said, not let herself be pushed around by other people's expectations or unfair criticism, and to remember that self-esteem fluctuates and that she shouldn't see a serious character flaw in every bad mood.

One audience member described a relationship in which she felt hurt by the other person, who ignored her when she tried to communicate her feelings. Mitchell advised her to draw limits with that person by saying, "until you can change your behavior, I don't see that we can be friends."

"Sometimes relationships have to be broken in order to save one's self-esteem," Mitchell said.

In order to get to know herself, a woman should identify her core, and her dominant subpersonalities, which interchange all the time. Some of the subpersonalities were bitch, altruist, clinger and dictator. Once a woman identifies her subpersonalities a woman may want to change them, Mitchell said.

On the other hand, it is also important for women to accept themselves by realizing that a subpersonality that they are ashamed of is only one part of them, and most important, women should find good in a subpersonality that they normally consider bad. A dictator may be aggressive but she gets things done, Mitchell said.

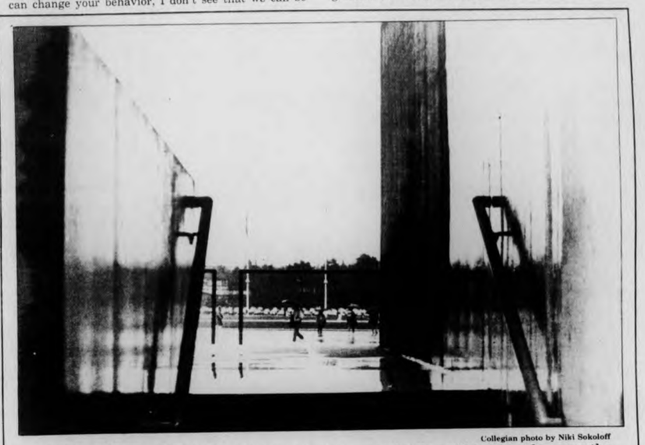
★ food

continued from page 5

Early detection and competent professional treatment is best for individuals with eating disorders. Medical, psychological and nutritional counseling at the University Health Services is covered by the mandatory student health fee.

RECOMMENDED READING

Eating is Okay: A Radical Approach to Successful Weight Loss, Signet.
Fat is a Feminist Issue, I & II, Berkley Books.
The Golden Cage, Harvard University Press.
Breaking Free, New American Library Publishers.



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Director, Center for Science and International Affairs
Harvard University
University of Massachusetts • Campus Center Room 162-75
Wednesday, April 8th at 8:00 PM
"Conventional Arms Transfers and Third World Conflict"
Speakers:
Michael Klare
Director, Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies
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Angela Davis Condemns Institutionalized Racism

By Thomas Mambande
Nummo Staff

On Friday, March 13, before a crowd of about 400 people, Angela Davis spoke vehemently on the evils of institutionalized rascism in our country and on college campuses such as UMass-Amherst. She cited President Reagan and his contemporaries in the government as perpetrators of this racism. Ms. Davis also spoke out against sexism in our society as well as homophobism and other "isms". She emphasized that it was nearly impossible to be only rascist, or only sexist, or only homophobic; that is to say only discriminative towards one group of people. Ms. Davis said that oppression against one is oppression against all.

The outspoken civil rights leader recieved a standing ovation which lasted nearly half a minute past her introduction. She thanked her sponsors, the many students on and off campus who provided the incentive and means by which she came here. She then said that she was sorry to ackowledge the "racist extremist violence which should have become extinct many, many years ago."She was referring to the occurrence of the notorious Southwest Area Riot.

Ms. Davis recounted the lynching of Claude Neal which happened some fifty years ago in the deep South. The man was captured and forced to mutilate himself before his death; first cutting off his own penis, eating it and then telling his assailants how good it tasted at their request, then removing his testicles and consumming them. Neal then had a rope tied to his neck, he hung for a short time and was then taken down to resume torture. He was dragged to a house where a woman rushed out upon seeing his body and drove a butcher knife through his heart.

His crime was having whistled at a white woman. Pictures of his bloody punishment sold for five cents a photo.

"Incumbent upon us is to understand the roots of this violence,"said Angela Davis. Angela then referred to the riot which occurred on our campus. "What happened on this campus shows a dramatic example of rascism in our society."

When speaking of institutionalized rascism, Ms. Davis delved into the nature of the evil within our present day social order.

"As contradictory as it may appear to be, anti-rascist feelings among the majority are the highest that they have ever been in America. But those who are rascist realize they have friends in very high places. Acts of institutionalized rascism rest solely on the Reagan Administration and what it represents."

Ms. Davis cited examples of this institutionalized rascism in police brutality in the major cities, police crimes such as the bombing of a black neighborhood in Philadelphia, and statistics which show that of the 500,000 people in the jails of New York City over 40 are black.

"Incarceration is quicky becoming the alternative for education in the United States,"Ms. Davis said of Afro-Americans.

Angela Davis cited Reaganite attacks on abortion and abortion facilities and noted its ravishing effects on women. Economic situations induced under the present day administration make things extremely difficult for single mothers. The administration is sexist.

"Women of color bear branches heavier than their black brothers or white sisters."Ramifications of this discrimination perpetuate impoverishment for the women and their children.

Rascism encourages sexism, encourages attacks on all people."

Angela Davis speaking at the University of Massachusetts

Photo by Richard Ducree

At the conclusion of her speech, Ms. Davis again received a standing ovation. Her last words were especially well received by the audience. "I want to encourage all of you to become activists. This is a period in which we can no longer sit back and talk about what opposes us."

Keep Your Eyes On The Prize

By Yasmin D'Mello
Nummo Staff

Slain Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King was remembered, on the nineteenth anniversary of his April 4 assassination, by the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Minister of the Central United Methodist Church in Atlanta, the Reverend Dr Joseph E. Lowery at the S.U.B. on March 31.

Rev. Lowery reflected on where we are in this country nineteen years after Dr King and stressed the importance of not letting America forget April 4, 1968. He felt that the nation had to be reminded that all the roads of violence and oppression can only lead to destruction and that people of all races and religions should develop, "a community of conscience" and join together to fight common enemies such as poverty and unemployment, not each other.

Rev. Lowery encouraged all Americans to carry out Dr King's ambitions and hopes for the nation and not to view them merely as dreams and Dr King as a dreamer. "Have we made him a nice naive dreamer?" he asked, encouraging us "not to let sentiment become an impediment to movement."

From the perspective of Dr King's hopes for the future, Rev. Lowery felt that "everything's changed but nothing's changed." Poverty, he said, still characterizes the lives of the blacks, whites and browns that live in the vicinities of the City Hall in Birmingham, Alabama which witnessed many Civil Rights marches in the 1960's. Also there are more Black students in universities today and yet Black enrollment is declining.

Rev. Lowery sharply criticized the Reagan administration of being, "the most insensitive administration in recent history to the oppressed" and blamed them for the resurgence of violence and racism in the country. He compared Kennedy's "We shall overcome" administration to Reagan's "We shall overturn" administration, blaming the burgeoning militarism for much of the poverty problem and also for the racism and violence. With so much money being expended on the military, Rev. Lowery said, the poor make convenient scapegoats for the growing uncertainty and deficit.

Rev. Lowery also believes in "the inextricability of foreign and domestic policy." He felt that the United States had to recognize the changing face of the world and the fact that most of the world, including its leading economic competitor, Japan, is non-white and that it can no longer ram its ideas down foreign governments throats. Rev. Lowery condemned the present administration's policy of, what he termed, "exporting war (to South Africa and the Middle East) and importing poverty," which he sees as being the only achievements of militarism.

Rev. Lowery ended by challenging students to develop lifestyles that don't need false substances, such as drugs and alcohol, to give them a "high", rather he encouraged that they seek out the things that are really important to life, to achieve this 'high.' He further expressed optimism at seeing the birth of a new enthusiasm among young people today to combat oppression and racism and develop "the international community of conscience" which he believes, once organized, will mean greater worldwide peace and cooperation.

Phi Beta Sigma Is Taking Care Of Business

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

Phi beta Sigma was founded in 1914 on the Howard University campus. The chapter on campus, Lambda Nu, was founded in May 1985 and is the first chapter of Phi Beta Sigma in Western Massachusetts. The chapter has five members: A.Anthony Gee, Charles Sheffield, Adalberto Valdez, Jay Dowdy, and Roscoe Robinson.

Phi Beta Sigma is based on three principles which are brotherhood, scholarship and service. Brotherhood is a bond with which they interact between themselves and all of mankind. Phi Beta Sigma is an inclusive and not an exclusive fraternity.

Scholarship is acquirement of a keen percept in a superior mind to enlighten others. Service is service to the community.

Charles and Al both stressed the fact that their fraternity is a very diversified organization. There is no color bar. Contrary to popular belief, Phi Beta Sigma is not a black fraternity. As a matter of fact, the president of the Michigan State University chapter is white.

The fraternity has 90,000 members throughout the United States, Europe (Switzerland especially), Africa (especially in Nigeria), and the Philippines.

Even though the fraternity stresses individuality, pursuit of excellence and professionalism are goals all 90,000 members share.

Phi Beta Sigma's Lambda Nu Chapter pictured from left to right: A. Anthony Gee, Adalberto Valdez, Charles Sheffield, Jay Dowdy, and Roscoe Robinson.

I asked Charles and Al to tell me about their chapter and what they have done for the community. Among the activities they listed, active recruitment, fundraisers, helping the community by giving back what skills and knowledge they have acquired were the principal ones. There is also the Alain Locke Scholarship. Alain Locke was the first black Rhodes Scholar. They have two scholarships. One for high school students and another one for an outstanding student of color here at the university. The gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma also organized the Third World Organization Night. It was successful event, the goal of which was to serve as a liason between students and organizations. Last year, there was a conference in Washington, a community service.

Six UMass students were chosen to go with Chancellor Duffy. Among those students were A. Anthony Gee and Charles Sheffield.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma are very active in extra curricular activities. They're very much plugged into the university.

Roscoe Robinson is the supervisor of the Coordinators of the Northeast cultural centers. Adalberto Valdez is a member of AHORA and of the Third World Caucus and is also coordinator of the Anacaona Center. Jay Dowdy is on the football team and is a representative fo Phi Beta Sigma in the United Greek Forum.

Charles is the Vice President of the National Society of Black Engineers. A. Anthony Gee, President of Phi Beta Sigma, is a representative of the organization on the Black Greek Forum and is also a Resident Assistant. "People think we're snobby, but it's just that we're so involved in other things besides Phi Beta Sigma that we just don't have the time,"said Al. "People tend to perceive us as something we're not - negatively. I mean without even getting to know us. They think we have attitudes,"he added.

I asked them about a display that they had in the Campus Center last semester. They both smiled. "We're innovative. We like to come up with things no one's done before,"explained Charles. Charles said that they were very selective and that they were looking for strong character individuals. "We are tired of phonies and we want superior character which manifests a truly honest brother. Our organization promotes the stamping out of hypocrisy."As part of the pledging process every chapter has to choose a name in Swahili. The Lambda Nu chapter chose Mkuu which means "future leaders."Al comments, "We found out we all had leadership qualities but even though we're all leaders we

continued next page

An Active Member Of The Community

John Ruddock has always been involved in campus and community politics.

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

John Ruddock, better known as "J.R," is a well known student figure on the UMass campus. A graduating senior, Ruddock already has a B.A in BDIC, a minor in Afro-American studies and is getting another B.A in Legal Studies this May.

Ruddock is well known for his involvement in the Student Government Association. Immediately after transferring to UMass in 1981, he joined the SGA. He also joined five other organizations including the Third World Caucus, WMUA, Third World Theater (today's New World Theater), Afrik Am, and WZZZ then a radio station in SouthWest. Ruddock was elected president of Afrik Am after his third meeting and had his own show on WZZZ. "I had the graveyard shift," he said. "I played old Motown stuff, a lot of slow music, essentially it was for lovers."

John has always been extremely active in campus and community politics. Besides being a Third World Caucus senator, John was a page at the State democratic issues convention and a member of the Vice Chancellor's council, which is a council composed of all the department heads.

In 1985, after being a senator for four years, John was elected Speaker of the Student Senate. He continued a trend of Third World Senators; Sharon Davies, Ed Lee, and Brian De Luma were all Third World speakers before Ruddock. Needless to say, he is extremely knowledgeable of the workings of the University and of the SGA. As Student Speaker, Ruddock had to be well experienced in campus politics, very knowledgeble of Parliamentary Procedure and well-spoken. He was all that. He represented the SGA at a National Conference on Student Government Associations while he was speaker.

Ruddock didn't have an easy time as Speaker. That year, he was arrested as he was chairing a senate meeting and charged with causing $250.00 worth of damage to a car. What had happened was that during a protest, people were being arrested and handcuffed.

The bus that the students were being put in was leaking gas.

People were smoking all over the place and, "fearing for their lives and mine, I jumped over this car to go warn the police."

John was allegedly seen dancing on top of the car, a charge he denies. Presently, his case is on appeal. John says that he was surprised at the lack of concern on the part of Third World students over what he considers to be another form of racism. "This was a few years after the rape and murder of a Third World woman and the Yvette Henry case too. I couldn't believe the lack of support," said Ruddock.

Besides the SGA, Ruddock is very much plugged into the other aspects of the community. He is a certificate member of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) and has been for two years now, a member of the CCEBMS Board of Directors.

He formed the "Students for Jackson" group in 1983/1984, and helped coordinate Black History Month in 1984. He helped Jesse Jackson here for the same occasion. Jackson gave a speech at the Fine Arts Center.

Ruddock has his BDIC and BA in Theater and Dance, which are two of his greatest interests. Last year, in collaboration with the New World Theatre, John produced "To be Young, Gifted and Black," and played the role of Iku in "Shango de Ima." In 1983, he created a Third World Performing Arts group called UHURU (which means "freedom" in Swahili). UHURU performed in Hampden Theatre in Southwest. For two years now, John has been a member of the UMass Arts Council. He was vice chairman of the council for a year. He was also production manager of the Duke Ellington Committee which used to be part of UPC and brought Third World performers like Miles Davis and Jimmy Cliff to UMass. John was an executive committee member of UPC.

John helped coordinate student bus trips to Mississipi in conjunction with James Baldwin's history of the Civil Rights Movement class. He also performed in a reading of Blues for Mr. Charlie by James Balwin, and was coached by Baldwin himself.

When asked how he was able to accomplish so much, John responded: "I'm a very active, on-the-go person. I don't accept 'no' for answer. When there's something that I want, I go for it." He complains, however, that, "I feel like a dinosaur now! I've been here so long. I feel like an old foggie."

Last semester, John resigned from the Senate because he is "tired of it." The last thing he did was to co-manage the Dwayne Warren/Mark Friedman and Paul Wingle campaigns. "I wanted to feel like I gave back to the SGA what I got from it. After the elections though, I'm done with the SGA." Unfortunately, Warren and Friedman did not win the presidential seat. Paul Wingle, however, was victorius and will become the next student trustee.

John Ruddock is graduating this May and plans to go to Law School in the very near future.

Latino community discusses Hurst report

By Daryl Snowden
Nummo Staff

The Thursday before vacation the Latino community met in the Campus Center to discuss the implications of the Hurst Report and other problems facing their community. They felt the Hurst document was accurate in it's assessment of the racial problems on campus and that the recommondations were fair and needed. In addition to the recommondations there was concern with unique problems. One such problem deals with "language racism." The reaction of non Third world peoples towards their language has often been insensitive creating an opressive atmosphere for them.

Another problem facing the Latino community has been the University's failure to recruit and retain Latino students and faculty. After targeting the problems a commitee was set up to write a letter of demands and greivences of the Latino community while supporting the actions of the Black community. This letter was drafted and sent to Chancellor Duffey to acompany the others.

There was mentioning of setting up a committe with representives of all Third World cultures working together to deal other problems not yet mentioned. One member at the meeting said, "Together we are strong but if we don't unite we are virtually powerless."

★ Phi Beta Sigma

don't allow it to conflict. We can be both leaders and followers."

The fraternity has three national programs: one is to educate, another is social activity, and the last one is bigger and better businesses.

The chapter's motto is, "We're about the business of taking care of business."

Phi Beta Sigma is not a college organization or a social organization," We're a civic and cultural organization" Charles told me. "The graduate students are the ones who get the business taken care of. This year, more graduate students than undergraduate students joined the organization. They're setting up a network to help us when we get out, and people think it's a college thing. It's not." Al added, "Phi Beta Sigma is a lifelong commitment. Rest assured that we will be back and that Sigma will continue to exist long after this chapter has graduated.

I asked Charles and Al how they felt that the Third World community was receptive to their work. Al told me that they didn't feel that the Third World community here participated enough and that it was very apathetic. "We try our best to share what we do have, but when you have an apathetic community like we have here, it's very difficult." Charles added, "Yes, how many people were at the Paul Robeson workshop? How many people were at the Third World Organization Night? Yet look at how many people were at the Jeans and T-shirt party and at the last step show!

And people criticize us without even knowing us! The apathy here is a joke and the lack of professionalism here is a joke."

What do the Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma have planned for the future? Actually they have a biweekly table tents about highlights in black history but they have projects of expansion.

They're trying to put up murals of the famous black men they're presenting.

The Gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma are also going to have a Chartering Ceremony, which is a ceremony given to every line that starts their own chapter.

They also expect to become members of the Inter-Fraternity Council . When asked if all that wasn't too much to handle for only five individuals, Al replied with a smile, "We're limited in numbers but not in strength."

An Accomplished Writer And Respected Professor

Prof. Michael Thelwell has strong views when it comes to black and Third World concerns.

By Gabrielle Branch
Nummo Staff

Michael Thelwell, born in Jamaica, W.I., is known to many as a man with powerful views. An old saying that he believes people should live by is, "No permanent friends; no permanent enemies; only permanent interests." Educated at Jamaica College, Howard University, and the University of Massachusettes, Thelwell is an accomplished writer of fiction and essays in political and literary criticism as well as a respected Professor of Literature in Afro-American studies. Thelwell also became the first chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies in 1970.

These outstanding accomplishments are a result of hard work in and out of school and primarily the ability is quite evident to his peers and students.

Here at UMass, Michael Thelwell is recognized by teachers and students for having strong political views when it comes to black and Third World concerns. Referring to the needs of black and Third World students on campus, Thelwell feels that "it is essential for the students to be political. It is their historical responsibility to engage the system and their environment because black and minorities still don't have the rights and the access that is their right in our society. Black students owe it to the people who have struggled before them and to the generations that will come."

Thelwell also feels that individuals must use intelligence in their approach to political action in this society. Without intelligence, many thoughtless actions may result. "I see that happening to a certain extent, right now. There is no excuse for that." To avoid such occurences, Thelwell feels that, "if one is going to act politically, one has to do so intelligently. One ought to consult with people who have been where those students have been; who have struggled. Then, benefit from their experience." The faculty here at UMass is considered by Thelwell to be a good source for the students to use. "There is a faculty on this campus with a very long honorable tradition of struggle.

They could give them the benefit of how to move strategically and effectively. There are a lot of goals that need to be reached.

There are certain things that the faculty can do that the students can't." By working together, students and faculty can help get these goals accomplished.

But besides faculty, it is important for the university to make strong efforts to help black and Third World students get their needs met. There are many responsibilities that the university should live up to. "The first is the responsibility of access" said Thelwell. "They must reach out aggressively.

They must invest invest resources; go out into the Third World community and make sure that Third World students who want university education can get it." Another responsibility is "to make sure that once they are here, they get the best education that is possible. This means that the university has to prepare programs of academic and cultural and psychological support that make it possible for students to operate to the limit of their abilities."

Thelwell feels that in order to help themselves, Third World students, "must be unified and speak with one voice. They have to analyze their situation and circumstances and develop a series of long-term interests that are pursued over a period of time."

Thelwell feels that "there are some white faculty and students who are very clear on the situation of minorities. There are some who are very sensitive and supportive of the struggle of minorities. But there's a small proportion that are quite hostile. The ones who are hostile you can't do anything about but the ones who don't know need to be educated; educated to the point where they begin to see that the interests, security, well-being, and the civil rights of all Americans affect their lives too.

This is their responsibility."

Hopefully in Michael Thelwell's career, students and faculty will be able to take his advice and opinions and use them to the best of their abilities.

Michael Thelwell is the author of The Harder They Come and the soon to be published Pleasure, Duties and Conflicts.

Cultural Centers Enrich Cultural Awareness

By Sophie Russell
Nummo Staff

The Multicultural Services Project provides Third World students with social, cultural, and academic programs and support services. Three cultural centers, located in the eastside residential area, are open to University of Massachusetts students.

These cultural centers were created to support and enrich cultural awareness for Third World and less supported students on campus. They provide study space, tutorials, colloques, and cultural activities. "The major function of the program is to enhance cultural awareness, through cultural activities as well as providing space for studying, tutorials, extra-curriculum and various political and administrative meetings," said Masila Motisya, advisor for the program.

"This central nucleus serves as a place for academic growth and personal expansion, to maintain and enhance our historical and cultural backrounds, to enhance cross-cultural relationships, and to create a supportive atmosphere for the discussion of any issues of concern to Third World people," said Roscoe F. Robinson Jr., Supervisor/Coordinator.

Robinson coordinates projects for the program. "The coordinators bring the ideas and I structure them," he said.

There are eight coordinators, each assigned to a particular center.

Some projects planned for the near future are:

-An essay contest (topic: "The Importance of the Martin Luther King National Holiday"), a presentation on male/female relationships and another on Pre-Menstrual Syndrome, planned for the Martin Luther King Center, located off the Rec room in Dickinson.

-A workshop on "AIDS and Condoms" and a rap session with students from local high schools in the Sylvan Cultural Society, located in the basement of Cashin.

-The Anacona center, in the basement of Dwight, holds a weekly "Friday Night Film Festival," followed by discussion and debates.

Robinson urges all students to use these centers or at least see what they have to offer. "In order for the centers to perform well, we need the support of the student body," he said.

"I encourage students to come by one of the cultural centers or contact me at 545-1708."

Civility 100

"Educating students on oppression and different cultures"

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

In light of the Southwest incident last October, the UMass administration has come up with the idea of a class that would educate students on racial issues of oppression and tolerance for different cultures.

Rick Townes, special assistant to the Vice Chancellors' office of student affairs, said that "the idea, the support, and the funding is all together. It's something that's definitly going to happen."He added that, "Vice Chancellor Madsen deserves credit for coming up with the idea."Apparently, Vice Chancellor got the idea from R.A. classes. They are designed to train R.A.s' on issues of oppresion and sensitivity to others and to develop appreciation of other cultures. Madsen figured that instead of limiting these classes to R.A.'s, that it should be offered to all freshmen. There are rumors that the class is going to be called Civility 100 but Townes said that a definite name hasn't been chosen for the course.

Townes also said that the course would more than likely be mandatory, and that it would be ready for the fall.

The point of the class would be to help young poeple from different backgrounds to interact with each other and get along better. With more tolerance for different cultures, the chance for incidents like the Oct.27th one are less likely to occur.

There are certain questions that this course raised though.

For instance, who is going to teach? Black or White people?

Professors or T.A.s'? What materials are going to be used to teach the course? All of these questions remain unsolved for the time being.

EDITORIALS ...

Good News Is Bad News

By Patricia A. Oduor
Nummo Staff

I am a faithful reader of The Collegian. Usually I have little qualms with the content of the newspaper. But I was both shocked and dismayed at the degree in which The Collegian covered the story involving two UMass basketball players.

I question why the story merited front story coverage. Did it have that much news value? The story was on the front page and obviously intended to be the most important story. Then, the story itself provided the reader with an in-depth background of the basketball players; one which included their names, ages, hometowns, majors, etc. I found myself wondering why all this information was printed. Was it relevant to the story itself?

Personally, I wonder if the story really required that degree of coverage; front page coverage, followed by a day-to day update of the pre-trial, the trial, the verdict, etc. (I wouldn't have been surprised at that point to read an outline of what each person did hour-by-hour each day of the week.)

Sadly as it may be, The Collegian seems to perpetuate the trend of the mass media: to exploit the negative aspects of news involving the minority. How else can we explain this exaggerated coverage of an otherwise less than major incident?

Compare this coverage to that which Kirk Friedman received.
For those who missed the miniscule "box" which appeared in The Collegian last semester, Kirk Friedmán is a white student who was involved in the Southwest incident. He was identified as one who helped beat Yancey Robinson to unconsciousness. Yet this story, surely one which merited major coverage, received a few lines of print.

To me, this just magnifies the need for a newspaper on campus, one that will represent the views of the Third World student.
This is why we have Nummo News. Because The Collegian has made it clear to us that good news about us is not good news, but bad news.

"Third World" Has No Meaning

Charles Anthony

The words Third World are words that are often misused and most certainly misunderstood. Some African-Americans in particular have voiced an aversion to the identification of this term. Their fear and distain is more than just a manifestation of their ignorance. It is spirited in their need to one day be an "American." "Third Worldliness" is, in fact, a projection of political and societal solidarity often to combat aggressive and oppressive Americanism. With the term "Third World", we cannot delude ourselves as to who is on top. This numeric order merely highlights European perversion. For we know whose land and people are being raped as these multinationals, imperialists and European-American sponsored subversives control more and more of our homeland's material wealth, manpower, and sovereignty. We need not fool ourselves about the control that either Marine invasions or CIA puppet dictators have over the socio-political and economic situation of expoitation that our people are currently under.

The first world consists of the capitalist, imperialist nations, including the chief oppressor, the United States, as well as much weaker European nations such as England, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, and more recently, Israel.

The second world is composed of the socialist nations, led by the USSR, and includes Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, and other white socialist nations of Eastern Europe. These nations have thrown off the yoke of despotism and have eradicated monopoly capitalism (which is actually the same as replacing the one ruler with the Board of Trustees).

The "Third World" consists of the colonized or formerly colonized nations of the world. These include the nations and peoples who descend from Asia, Africa, America and Latin America.

They have the unique and dubious distinction of having been oppressed and exploited primarily by the First World, i.e. the colonialist, imperialist European and American powers.

Through the process of slavery, African peoples have found themselves scattered throughout the world, all victims of systematic exploitation. The Asian peoples, likewise, found their lands invaded and pillaged, and their cultures and religions trampled upon and repressed. The original inhabitants of Latin America had the misfortune of being "discovered" by Europeans, and as a result, their genocidal end was forthcoming. After throwing off the chains of European subjucation, the Latin American population - made up of people of Spanish-Indian-African ancestry - were immediately recolonized by the United States, and the familiar process of rape, murder, and exploitation was continued.

Americans suffer from a distinctly blinding, brainwashing disease. They think that Columbus discovered America; that Puritans, instead of prostitutes and indentured servants (similar to the make-up of the Australian colonists), were forced out of England to endure a life threatening three month journey; that Abraham Lincoln fought the Civil War to free the slaves; that Minutemen were more than guerilla fighters; that America is rich because of hard work instead of slavery, child labor, and stolen land; and that freedom fighters are terrorists and terrorists are freedom fighters, etc.

Some people say, "America! love it or leave it." They want the trampled on to forget the fact that Americans today enjoy this wealth because it has been taken from the Third World. America stands elevated only having made us the stool. The Irish, English, German, French, Scandinavian, and Spanish have no material wealth to offer. These are the poor, hungry and tired masses. These were the ignorant colonists that wouldn't have survived had it not been for the kindhearted "Indians" who welcomed them and taught them how to survive. Then your cold-blooded mothers and fathers murdered them with the missionaries, muskets, and measles. It's like you extend your hand to help someone, then they take your whole damned arm. The glitter around these people's neck is not their own, the gas in their cars, the raw materials, the ground under their feet - all stolen. And some of them are telling you to love them or leave them! What does that mean? Think about it for a second. That person is a pig, right! There needs to be some due process before you just step off or get thrown out, right?!

The term "Third World" is indeed a method of identifying with those who have similar experiences with such pigs. The term " Third World" has obvious political connotations. One using this term is, in a sense, defining themselves in terms of the existing and past suppressive socio-economic, socio-political structures. In other words, the Third World person who calls him/herself a Third World person is aware and informed.

In order for us first world and Third World students at this university to live together, first world students must abandon this "love it or leave it" mentality, and actively try to understand and appreciate the cultures and concerns of Third World students. The first world doesn't have a Third World problem, the first world has a first world problem. Third World students should not prejudge first world students. However, all Third World students should make damn sure they don't lose their arms.

I Did What I Was Told

By Zouera Youssoufou

I've been getting a lot of criticism about the article that I wrote in last Tuesday's edition of Nummo News. The article was titled: "Black Men and Women at UMass: How We Feel."

I've been told that my article was "very negative," that it was a "gross generalization" and that it made black people look bad in the eyes of the community.

My assignment was to randomly pick a few black men and women and find out how they feel about the opposite sex. That's exactly what I did. I talked to a few people and wrote down what they told me. I agree that a lot of it was negative, but that's what they told me. I was told that I should have tried to find something positive in what they said. I wasn't about to twist people's words around just so what they said would sound good.

I was told that my closing paragraph which read "the bottom line is that black men and women on campus don't really like each other and it's about time we realize it and do something about it," was a gross and unfair generalization. Well, that's what someone told me. I guess I should have quoted that person, but, by mistake, I didn't.

All I can say is that I didn't add anything to what people said. I must have missed the people that were satisfied with the opposite sex in my interviews, but I couldn't talk to everybody.

As I responded to everyone who complained about my article, if anyone has anything to say about it, write an editorial to Nummo News, 103 NAH, UMass Amherst. I'm not saying what I wrote was entirely representative of the black community at all. I simply wrote what a few people told me.

What Was The Purpose?

Richard Ricardi

I would like to be informed as to the purpose of the article which appeared under the "Black Affairs" heading in the March 10 edition of Nummo News. It is apparent that the author carries with him many centuries and many more generations worth of intense anger (i.e.hatred). Was the article a portrayal of the constant state of rage the aware Black is subject to? (one doesn't have to be black to feel the rage.) A crash course in the authors contemporary historical perspective? An attempt to expose ignorant white folk to "the truth"? The possible sentiment of one black individual? or the whole black community? (I hope not. the ideas I've been exposed to; the attitude is disturbing.) Was it a creative commentary? or a big kiss off?

The lack of contact makes the intended meaning of the work difficult for me to grasp. Taken one way, I understand where it's coming from. Taken other ways, I have a great, great deal of difficulty with it. I can't tell if the intent of the article was anything positive - if it was, save the second to last paragraph, it doesn't come across at all clearly. I would like the author's thoughts on these thoughts - specefically, what exactly did you mean to convey?

ATTENTION ALL CCEBMS STUDENTS
PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT PRE REGISTRATION WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY, APRIL 21st AND END THURSDAY, APRIL 30th. DUE TO THE MARCH AND RALLY AGAINST RACISM ON APRIL 21st WE WILL BE ADVISING FROM 9am UNTIL 12 NOON.

BECAUSE OF THE DIFFERENT ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CLASS OF 1990 AND 91 AS OPPOSED TO ALL OTHER CLASS YEARS, STUDENTS IN THE CLASS OF 1990-91 MUST PRE-REGISTER IN THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE LIBRARY APRIL 21st, 22nd, AND 23rd; STUDENTS OF ALL OTHER CLASS YEARS MUST PRE-REGISTER IN THE LIBRARY APRIL 24th, 27th, 28th, 29th, AND APRIL 30th.

IN ORDER TO EXPEDITE THIS PROCESS, PLEASE TAKE TIME TO LOOK THROUGH THE COURSE CATALOGUE AND SCHEDULE BOOKS AND CHOOSE 5 COURSES OF INTEREST.

EDITORIALS ...

People of Forsythe County Can Stay There!

Beverly Nickolson

I distinctly remember the night I heard about Forsythe County, Ga. I remember watching the television screen in stunned silence as residents of Forsythe hurled bottles, mud and obscenities at a handful of black marchers protesting the racism which is rampant in that county. (Seems those "good ole boys" down there are upset about what happened 75 years ago: A black man was accused of raping and murdering a white women. This man was promptly thrown into jail to await a "fair" trial. I figure they meant it would look like a fair trial since they would probably hang him anyway, which they did). The following week, over ten thousand marchers gathered, including Reverend Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. More bottles, more mud and even more obscenities.

One young couple, interviewed after the march, were disgusted by the presence of blacks in the county. While his wife suppressed shudders, he explained their reasons for moving to Forsythe; they wanted to live in peace without having to upset themselves by seeing a black person. He thought it was just wonderful to have found a town unspoiled by the presence of "those people." I too think it's just wonderful that they have found such a wonderful place. They can live and die there without subjecting the rest of us to that kind of backwards thinking. Each and every one of those sophomoric circle jerks can wallow in their ignorance, mount their Confederate flags and whistle Dixie to their hearts' content. Their loathsome morals are contagious and I don't want them to leave their swampland and risk contaminating the rest of us.

To anyone who finds life with blacks truly distasteful, I would be more than happy to sell plane tickets to Forsythe- especially to closet racists the intellectual cowards. They hate black people because they hate black people, period. But they have black friends because they don't want anyone to suspect that their thinking just may be a little twisted. But when the closet racists have a few drinks, they get a little bolder. Racist remarks are passed off as drunken dribble but we know that alcohol gives them an excuse to say and do things they really want to say and do when sober. They too can head for Forsythe. All of those sub-humans can sit around the swamp, slugging their Coors and pick fleas off one another or contemplate their navels, I don't care.

Maybe on Friday night they can gather at the town hall dressed in their ridiculous little white costumes, wave Confederate flags and light candles around the shrines of Bob Jones, Jerry Falwell and Jesse Helms. But since these people are psychologically anal, I'd like to point out a few things which are not known to their infantile intelligences (and to the closet racists pretending to be morally outraged by all these racist activities): 1. You are not better because you are white. 2. You are not better because you as a race have never been oppressed. 3. You are not better because you have never had to think of yourself as white. 4. I do not want you to hold my hand or give me special privileges because I am black. Being black is not a burden to me. Being black is not a handicap for me. Being black is not wrong anymore than being white is right. 5. I do not want you to like me because I am black. If you have to dislike me, then dislike me because of some glaring character flaw.

But if you base your dislike on the color of my skin then you are so beneath contempt, no one (certainly not I) will lower themselves to elevate you.

J. Odour

This editorial is specifically adressed to those at the Minuteman and any other disillusioned person who sincerly believes that "institutionalized racism"is not the "real issue"and racism on this campus and elsewhere is an "isolated problem".

These same people insist that the racial brawl was perpetuated by only a few troublemakers. Since when is a crowd, estimated between 1,200 to 3,000 people, considered a few? Since when is a black student who only used a club after he was jumped from behind, knocked down, punched and kicked, considered a troublemaker? When a single black student is beaten unconscious by a "few troublemakers"and a few hundred or thousand students stand and watch, why shouldn't it be considered a community problem? After hearing numerous people say, "there was nothing racial about it,"and, "it was just a fight over a baseball game." I am under the impression that these people who consistently refuse to accept the truth are conspiring with the "troublemakers."

To these people, I would like to ask a few questions. If "institutionalized racism"is not the "real issue"on this campus, then why did the university claim that there was no "foul play"involved in the rape and murder of a black female UMass student in the 70's? Why was a black female Resident Assistant, with a high grade point average and a perfect conduct record, accused of setting fires, arrested without sufficient evidence and then barred from the university before she was actually guilty?

Why weren't Yancey Robinson's parents notified of his condition until a few days after the brawl? Why are the New Africa House and the Malcolm X Center in such saddened condition? Why is it that so many Third World Organizations' budgets are being cut while other organizations are receiving more money? Why were spokemen from the University so slow to accept the Southwest incident as being racial and so quick to point out the possibility of two basketball players assaulting a white police officer as being racial? Are there any black or minority police officers on this campus? I would be quite pleased if anyone who still denies the existent of "institutionalised racism"as a "real issue"on this campus, would answer my questions.

As far as racism being an "'isolated problem"on this campus or anywhere else, anyone who believes that is extremely disillusioned. Does Mr. Stephenson or anyone else at The Minuteman believe that there is a group of racists on this campus who band together, live in the same building and spend their Saturday afternoons scheming on what racial acts they will perpetrate next? I don't believe so.

Racism has never been isolated. Come forth Arthur, and tell me one more time that racism is an "isolated problem"when grafitti such as, "niggers, spics, and chinks, wuit complaining and get out,"can be seen at Smith College; when cadets dressed in Klan-like outfits burn a cross in front of a black student at Citadel; and when a bus driver almost runs over a group of black students and yells racial slurs to the blacks passengers on board, at Cornell. Do you really believe that racism is an "isolated problem"or is it just that you have never heard of South Africa.

Members, Don't Get Weary

By Rudy Krigger
Nummo Staff

Black History Month came to a close somewhat less than a month ago, but it is hoped that we do not confine our reflection of our past, present, and future to the month of February. It must be an all-year-round activity. The issue that I would like to address today is not a historical one but one which concerns us here on this campus, and which, if not dealt with, will haunt us tomorrow.

There can be no question as to the need for competent, qualified leadership in the Black community, and equally, no argument is necessary as to the vital role that today's students will play in contributing to the continuing struggle for freedom and equality. With this in mind, I am often shocked and dismayed by the attitudes that many of us display towards our fellow Black students. Though not a majority, there is a significant portion of Black students on campus who, for a variety of reasons, seem to have divorced themselves from the Black community as a whole. For example, there seems to be a segment of folks who appear to be so lacking in a sense of identity that they no longer perceive themselves as being part of a Black community which has a unique history, culture, and set of socio-political interests. I will not address that group any further than to say, "Awake from your sleepless slumber. Return unto your people and your culture."

The major object of my concern today are those brothers and sisters who display some measure of Black Consciousness and who are among our most talented students but have, nevertheless, succumbed to frustration and despair. Oftentimes I have heard these individuals lament that, "I've tried to deal with these [Black] people here, but their consciousness is so low, and their behavior so backward, that I want nothing more to do with them.

Now I feel like you just gotta ººDo for self." Such statements cause me more grief than one can imagine. How can one exercise leadership over or contribute to a people that one has divorced oneself from? Our people are in dire need of leaders who are not only mentally prepared, but who can establish a rapport with the "grassroots" and who will be perceived as articulating their interests. Our readings of Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, and others are rendered meaningless if we cannot communicate what we have learned to the people around us.

Another point that I would like to bring to the attention of my disillusioned brothers and sisters is this; by separating yourselves from your fellow black students and by extension, from the masses of our people, you are doing exactly what our oppressors want us to do. A people distanced from their leaders and potential leaders can always be easily oppressed. Consider this also. If those who are potential leaders lose faith, what can we expect of the followers? Therefore, a major challenge to us as Black students is that of whether we have enough inner strength and love for our people to continue the struggle for mental emancipation despite the internal and external obstacles we face. As our forefathers and foremothers sang in ages before us, "Members, don't git weary." The future of our people depends on it.

Harassment Of Third World Organizations Must Stop

By Joe Stansil
Nummo Staff

It is a shame that Third World organizations can come under attack at will. It is bad enough that these organizations are under a "watchful eye" constantly, but to become an object that can be harassed at will is totally disrespectful and intolerable.

The recent attack on Nummo News is a prime example. On Wednesday, March 11, 1987 in the Student Senate meeting a motion by Matthew Saroff was scheduled on the agenda. The motion accused the Nummo News staff of stealing campaign material, being incompetent in their responsibilities, and totally unfit to be involved in running an RSO. The motion then said that Nummo News's accounts should be frozen until: all the officers and editorial staff give two weeks notice of their resignation, all officers and staff "personally" apologize to Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman, all officers and staff "individually" apologize to the SGA Senate, and that the member of the staff who received the stolen campaign material come forward and inform the Attorney General of the Student Judiciary completely about his source for the stolen material.

First of all, this motion was out of line and certainly uncalled for. It was clearly an attempt to discredit Nummo News, because just last week a motion was overturned which attempted to freeze Nummo's accounts. So why this?

Secondly, the actions suggested to be taken by the staff, according to this motion, are outrageous. Who does Matthew Saroff think he is to dictate what individuals involved with Nummo News should be held accountable for? All his claims are alleged and have no real evidence to support them. For example, he claims that someone on Nummo's staff stole campaign material, material that was in the form of a poster. A poster that was left in Nummo's mailbox, in other words, given to them.

Does Saroff think that a member of the staff staked out a particular wall and went out one night and ripped a poster off? I think this is an absurd idea by any stretch of the imagination.

Finally, why should any members of the paper be asked to resign? There is no substantial evidence that the staff or officers are "unfit" to run an RSO. This is his own opinion.

Is he fully aware of what is involved in the process of organizing and producing a paper? Is he aware of Nummo News's by-laws and regulations? Is he even aware of the fact that Nummo News is affiliated with the Collegian for distribution purposes only and not as a subsidiary?

This type of harassment should not be condoned by the SGA Senate. The Senate is a body that is supposed to represent "all" students fairly. It should not be used as an instrument to harass certain individuals or organizations.

A Man With Many Achievements

By Daryl Snowden
Nummo Staff

Professor Dorrance James Hill is currently in the Afro-American art department. He teaches courses on sculpture with clay, sheet metal and plaster. He has recieved a Bachelors and Masters in Fine Arts from UMass and a Docterate of Art from New York University. His field of study has been sculpturing. His thesis for his Masters was "The Creation- A study in Fresco-like sculptures.". Professor Hill has received numerous awards and honors for his work. In 1980 he recieved the Phi Kappa Phi Society Award and the Scholar Award to name a few. His work has appeared here at UMass as well as in the Boston Gallery, the Musuem of the National Center Of Afro-American Artists.

Professor Hill's career has not been one he planned. He has achieved what he has from hard work and encouragement, the two things he feels are vital to be sucessful. He is originally from Ohio. He went to school there and can remember his high school counselors and teachers telling hinm not to go to college. They felt that he wouldn't make it in college because he was too dumb.

There were only two Blacks that graduated and ten in the whole school. This set up a negative atmosphere which made learning virtually impossible. After high school he took up many trades from mechanics to masonry. He moved to Massachusetts where he continued to support himself and his family. College had never entered his mind until his wife started taking courses. She suggested that he take an sculpting class at Mount Holyoke College. He decided that he would and found in this class that he had hidden talents. Hill thanks his professor Barbara Lekberg for pushing him to release his talents.

Adjusting to college was difficult for him because he was thirty-nine when he went back. He felt the other students were making fun of him due to his age. This marked the begining of his education but the decsion to continue was a hard one. It meant that he would have to give up a good paying job and take a part-time one while in school. He took twenty-eight credits a year and recieved his B.A in four years. Professor Hill graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Upon receiving his graduate degree he begain to teach here at UMass in the Afro -American department. Those who have had him know of his relaxed teaching atmosphere. He feels that his class allows people to reach their true potential by not being overly structured. Professor Hill feels that telling someone what's wrong about their art only makes them dissatisfied with it. "When students say they can't do it. I say it's as easy as dropping the "t".

Professor Hill feels that Afro-American courses should be made into core/general ed. requirements. He backs this argument by his observations of his classes. When people first come into his class of different races with what ever prejudices it's obvious. As the course progresses, however, these people learn to work with each other and to accept the cultural, racial, and ethnic differences. The students become more comfortable and as a result start to open up with each other. This, along with artistic growth, gives him a sense of fulfillment. This he feels should be the university's goal in dealing with the racial problems on campus.

Professor Hill invites all to take his courses, art majors as well as non-art majors. He feels that everbody has their own artistic story based on their past environment.

Prof. Dorrance Hill feels that hard work and encouragement are vital to success.

No Setbacks For Bill Hampton

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

When the University of Massachusets men's basketball team defeated Duquesne on February 21, 1987 at the Curry Hicks Gymnasium, it was a very important win for UMass which earned a first round bye in the Atlantic 10 tournament. It was also a special night for Bill Hampton. For the first time in his three year basketball career, Bill started the game due to the traditional "senior night." As a senior Bill was granted the honor of starting in the final UMass home game. Throughout most of his basketball career, Bill did not receive much playing time primarily because of his "walk on" status.

Even though Bill received limited playing time, he learned to persevere. Bill said it would have been easier for him to quit the team. "I'm not a quitter," he said. Bill believes being a part of the team has taught him patience.

Bill's major at UMass is Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration (HRTA). His concentration is in hotel management.

He said, "we had to learn patience in this major because HRTA is a hospitality field of study, and anyone planning to pursue a career in hotel management must obtain the desire to satisfy the customer."

Bill also said that the course work of a HRTA major is very rigorous, and all HRTA majors must work 800 paid hours at a restaurant or hotel in order to graduate. Bill said he has completed his 800 hours of paid work.

Bill plans to be a hotel manager in the future. After graduating this spring, he is considering sales management.

Bill has been interviewed at Interstate Property and Wine Gardens which are franchise corporations for major hotels. In connection with his sales management endeavors, Bill has been interviewed by Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical, Proctor and Gamble, Pillsbury and a host of others.

Receiving limited playing time on the UMass basketball team was not a setback for Bill Hampton. The next time he does receive "playing time" will be as a hotel manager at a prestigious hotel he hopes.

EASTER GRAM

$ 1.00

APRIL 6-18

CC Concourse or Hatch

Send your HONEY BUNNIE some Easter yummies!

Proceeds to benefit the Crescent Club of Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity Inc.

HELP! NUMMO NEEDS YOU

Challenge Program: Paving The Way For High School Students

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

On April 10, the UMass Challenge Program will be honoring its students at the Third Annual Awardee Banquet. The banquet will take place on the University of Massachusetts campus at the Top of the Campus Restaurant.

The students being honored are from various high schools in Massachusetts who have taken part in the Challenge Program. Any student successfully completing the Challenge Program is guaranteed admission to UMass.

Since 1980, the Challenge Program has been paving the way for high school students who have the desire of attaining a higher education. The program began as a collaboration project linking UMass/Amherst and high schools throughout Massachusetts.

Challenge assists most high school students who have academic aptitude but who, for various reasons, such as minority status and/or economic difficulties, may not be planning to attain a higher education.

Challenge began with 30 students from one high school.

Currently, the program serves 300 students in seven Massachusetts high schools. Most Challenge students have enrolled in universities and colleges. Last year, nearly fifty students graduated from the Challenge Program and began college.

Students are selected into the program based on grades, attendance record, and an interview. Candidates must have C² or better average, recommendations of teachers and counselors, and parental consent. Final selections are made by the University and the Challenge Committee.

The Challenge Committee consists of high school's principal, guidance counselors, math, science, and English teachers, as well as other appropriate staff. The designated Challenge Coordinator serves as a liasion with the University. Responsibilities of the committee are to identify, recruit, and interview potential applicants. The committee also conducts information meetings for students, parents, and faculty. Moreover, the committee provides counseling and college preparatory courses.

Students from the Challenge Program 1985-86

Students accepted into the Challenge Program are required to successfully complete sixteen college preparatory courses which consist of English (4 years), mathematics (3 years, physical science (2 years), social science (2 years), foreign language (2 years), and three electives.

Challenge is also instrumental in students earning good scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Through the Massachusetts Board of Regents, a Challenge Program course has been designed to improve reading, analytical reasoning, and test-taking abilities.

Challenge students spend two days at the University each year. The Challenge students interact with faculty, students, and staff. The students take campus tours and participate in workshops. The awards banquet is the highlight of the campus visit because it recognizes and honors Challenge students who have excelled.

For more information/contact Rudy Jones 545-0222

Program Coordinator

Would you like to gain experience with data entry? Do you want a chance to work with an enthusiastic group of people? Or would you just want to get involved with a positive and expanding organization?

Well, Nummo News is the place for you!

Nummo News is an organization dedicated to providing the campus community with a Third World perspective through media.

Although Nummo is a small organization, the staff works hard to provide a voice for the Third World students on campus.

The staff is dedicated to serving the community. The staff of Nummo is an enthusiastic group of students. Each week the staff investigates issues of interest and tries to present them with the student in mind. They work many long hours to bring the campus community the best news coverage of issues and events. However, Nummo needs help.

Currently Nummo needs typists. These do not need to professional typists, but just be willing to type. The typing will all be done on a Samsung personal computer. The position volunteering about 8-10 hours weekly.

The Crescents of Phi Beta Sigma, Fraternity Inc. present CRESCENT'S WEEK APRIL 12-17, 1987.

SUNDAY -
11:00AM Church service with Rev. Cleveland Donald in CAMPUS CENTER Room 165

7:30PM Film " Black History Lost, Forgotten, orStrayed" with Bill Cosby. McKimmie Gallery, South West

TUESDAY
7:30PM Workshop "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" New Africa House Library

WEDNESDAY
7:30PM Workshop "Black Men's & Women's Relationships" FILM - "SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT" DISCUSSION - Who's gotta have it? New Africa House Library

THURSDAY
7:30PM FILM - "Master Harold & the Boys" McKimmie Gallery, South West

FRIDAY
10-3am PARTY "APRIL EXTRAVAGANZA" HAMPDEN SOUTHSIDE, SOUTH WEST

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE POTENTIAL SWEETHEARTS AT 546-4108 TINA 546-6620 REBECCA

If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.

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Nummo News Crew

Attention: Black Student Union meeting — Thursday April 9th at 3:30 N.A.H. All Welcome

"March Against Racism"
UMass Amherst Campus
April 4, 1987

Photo by Richard Ducree

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Spring Break is just beginning

It's cloudy out, and it's cold. I am watching TV right now, and in a little while I will probably take a shower, and do some homework. Tomorrow I am going to sleep late, or maybe I will take my dog for the longest walk ever taken by puppy. Are you wondering what the heck I am talking about? Well, I am one of the poverty-stricken unfortunates who didn't go away for Spring Break. My roommates all went away, my friends went away, even my family went away while I stayed home and guarded the house. I am convinced that every living, breathing human being went away. I don't mind, really. I don't care. I think I can find more productive things to do than spend every dime I've saved over the year in some deliriously

Julie Angelone

sunny and glamorous vacation spot. Everybody is having what they think is an enjoyable time while natives and merchants rake in their hard-earned money in tourist traps. No doubt everybody is leaving absolutely broke, not to mention with the worst case of sun poisoning that doctors all over the world have seen. Nobody is doing their homework either, and upon returning will find themselves struggling underneath an avalanche of work. My sympathies to all because I know I will be seeing them in line once again too, but this time it won't be for a bus or plane, but to get into the Tower Library.

I, on the other hand will be basking along the glorious, peaceful Campus Pond, receiving just enough sun to attain a healthy glow. My only expenses will be maybe a can of ice cold soda from the Student Union.

The sun just came out, and is desperately attempting to melt away the icy glaciers surrounding my house. Since a path has now been cleared to my house, I can go pick up my paychecks. That's right, I will have money, a rare thing at UMass after Spring Break. Really, I am very happy that I did not go away. My heart aches for those in pain with premature sunburns, and peeling skin. Not a great way to start out the spring, looking like a lizard, you know. I better not tell my friends that I worked over Spring Break though; their being broke may drive them to borrow money. In fact, I think I better hide it. I can honestly say that I am looking forward to a leisurely end to the spring semester. With the extra bucks, and the extra time on my hands, I will be able to enjoy the Amherst vacation spots, not to mention the variety of tasty cuisine. My poor friends and roommates won't have the money to tour with me, nor will they probably feel up to it. The foreign food they all ate, not to mention the junk food, probably didn't do the their stomachs justice. The rest of the semester is going to be tough for them with money problems, stress from work overload, and probably a variety of minor health afflictions. I want each and every one of them to know that they have every inch of my moral support behind them. You know, an exhilarating thought just entered my mind. I am about to begin Spring Break.

Julie Angelone is a UMass student who had a great time guarding the house during Spring Break

Secular humanism dealt with in 1961

A few weeks ago the Alabama Supreme Court censured school textbooks that exhibited a bias toward the religion of secular humanism. The media pundits ridiculed the court for calling it a religion, and the cartoonists had a field day. What the media did not tell most Americans is that the US Supreme Court identified secular humanism as a religion back in 1961 in *Torcaso* v. *Watkins*, granting it the same protections and imposing the same limitations as are applicable to other religions. The decision has not been reversed.

Rusty Denton

It is a commentary on recent American history that twenty-five years after *Torcaso*, a state Supreme Court has to educate Americans about the religious campaign of secular humanism. I would wager that most Amherst residents have been so thoroughly indoctrinated by it that they'd be surprised to hear that they hadn't come up with the ideas themselves. How did that happen? Through public education.

In 1933, John Dewey and a number of other luminaries signed a document called the Humanist Manifesto. A second edition of the manifesto was issued in 1973. Dewey was the primary author of the first effort and, incidentally, also happened to re-write educational theory in America almost single-handedly. (Perhaps we should thank him for the steady deterioration of the national literacy rate which resulted.) Humanists have always approached public education as their chief hope for gaining converts, so that today their ideas are almost universal in public life.

Consider some of those ideas, paraphrased here for brevity. *People are basically good. The ignorance of society is the source of most evils. Education will be the salvation of the world. International socialism is the cure to economic headaches. There is no need for God in a scientific world. Human excellence is our last hope. Society owes its origins and its future to evolution. Personal fulfillment and physical pleasure in the here and now are the most important guiding principles for morality.* Does it sound familiar? John Dewey and those like him said it first. In their manifesto they openly proclaimed that humanism was a militant faith, declaring that significant human experience was their religion.

The secularism has not been as well defined as the humanism, but the basic premise is that God has no place in public life. Although the doctrine is contrary to 200 years of presidential, congressional and judicial practice, secularists insist that Thomas Jefferson's apocryphal comments about "separation of church and state" require separation of God and state. They're wrong. Even Jefferson would have agreed when US Supreme Court Justice Clark wrote in *Abington School District* v. *Schempp* (1963) that, "the state may not establish a 'religion of secularism' in the sense of affirmatively opposing or showing hostility to religion, thus 'preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do believe.'" Do we have a state "religion of secularism?" I'd say so.

Has secular humanism improved our society? Well, the US crime rate is the highest in the western world, and we have more prisoners per capita than anyone but the Soviet Union and South Africa. We have drugs, teenage pregnancy and illiteracy in the schools. And we have AIDS. I wonder what John Dewey would say about that.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Military policy on homosexuals not discriminatory

Our fearless leader has done it again. After clearly outlining the administration's policy, he has contradicted it. After vowing to stand tall against pressure to make him change his views, he has backed down in fear of bad press. No, I am not talking about Ronald Reagan. Rather, I am referring to our very own Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The policy that I am speaking of is the right of the military to recruit on the Campus Center concourse.

Before I directly confront Chancellor Duffey's policy I would like to address the serious charge of discrimination

Scott A. Frank

that has been leveled at our nation's military. I do not consider the military's policy of not admitting homosexuals discriminatory, but rather a matter of necessity to the morale of the armed forces. To the men, I ask: How would you feel if you were in a barracks with 30 other men and one woman? You have to live, fight, and even shower with these people. Wouldn't you feel just the least bit uncomfortable? I ask the women the same question, but with the numbers changed. Now what if it was 30 heterosexual men and one man who preferred sex with men over women. Feel any less comfortable? Don't you think the knowledge that there was a homosexual in your platoon would hurt morale in just the least bit?

If you still consider this discrimination rather than the necessary selection process that it is, allow me to give a few other examples around campus. Look at Hillel, the Radical Student Union, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, and the Everywoman's Center. These groups, although theoretically open to all students, derive their usefulness from having membership based on religion, creed, color, sex, and sexual orientation. However, these organizations are regarded as some of the most productive on campus, and I agree, for the most part. I have never heard of any of the aforementioned organizations being refused a table on the concourse. If such an outrage ever occured there would be accusations of discrimination aimed at the administration that would make the current dispute seem minor in comparison.

Now to the administration I say: Stop stepping on the rights of the students who aren't as vocal as some radical groups on campus. It is unfair to these quiet students to deny them the right to look into any career they want, whether it be the Marines or CIA. The moral judgment on whether the employer actively practices in "discrimination" is for the student to make, not the administration, and if the Chancellor is going to stick with this decision, then I feel sorry for the next generation of UMass students, whose futures could be affected by a decision that the administration was forced into by a very vocal minority.

Scott A. Frank is a UMass student

Constitution — lets restore Freedom

During this bicentennial year of the U.S. Constitutional Convention, the time is right to reflect on where America has been, where it is going, and how it should deal with some present moral issues. When this country first began, the forefathers were full of selfish goals. Each state protected their own interests, then each family, and then each individual. The press wanted, the Catholics wanted, the Germans wanted, the Quakers wanted, etc. None of these groups could imagine dominating another group because there was no overwhelming majority. Besides, as long as A didn't bother B, everything was fine. Most of the early settlers had fled from persecution, so they weren't smug or contemptuous about someone else's belief.

Michael Alter

Under those conditions, the Constitution's authors produced a document which would allow a wide range of freedoms and satisfy the desires of everyone, in a "love your neighbor" spirit. Above all other emotions, the authors must have had self-control, while trying to stomach ideas alien to them and to overpower the temptation to suppress in the name of "country." The Constitution was designed to allow freedom for people who were different, or even repulsive, as well as those our forefathers called the "good folks." That was in order to shape a unified and strong nation.

Americans should return to the tradition of working for a cornucopia of freedoms, and be prepared with personal vigilance, patience, and self control to achieve their goals. That is the way this country should approach present moral dilemmas, which are often caused by majority-seeking politicians, who used to write constitutions rather than try to look good on TV.

Many changes have come, since the birth of the "supreme law," to make the new national buzzword "Democracy" with a big "D" instead of "Freedom" with a big "F." Democracy was never meant to be a means to an end, or a self-feeding structure. Instead, the present form of government was a system to allow the continuation of freedom. America has turned from that promise. . . .

The new "Democracy" we all live in is causing harm all over the earth. The United States' recent past includes withholding and withdrawing personal liberties at home, and countless covert actions abroad. Those actions are a long way from the "love your neighbor" attitude and foundation of this country. Americans should again separate from personal struggles on issues of morality, and think of how to be strong as a unified prople. All citizens should feel free, not just the majority. Imagine, just as the Constitution's authors did, a law of freedom for all citizens in one country, extend that to all nations, and you invent peace. Happy Birthday Constitution!

Michael Alter is a Collegian *staff member*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must include the author's name and telephone number and be typed, double-spaced, and with margins set at 10 and 77. Maximum length for columns is 60 lines; for letters, 30 lines. The* Collegian *reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, clarity, c[illegible] grammar. All submissions become property of the* Collegian.

ARTS

American Buffalo played with class and charm

American Buffalo
Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center
April 2-4, 6-9

By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Jeffrey Karl, Daniel Varrichione, and Mark Bogosian in *American Buffalo*.

Taking place in a junkshop that is the home base of three low-class hoods, *American Buffalo*, written by David Mamet, offers excitement and a glimpse at a way of life that is unfamiliar to most.

The owner of this shop, Donny Dubrow, has discovered what seems to be a great chance to make some money. A man came into his shop and bought an old nickel that had been there for years. Bobby, a young drug addict who Don has taken under his wing, notices that this man lives right around the corner and judges that the wealthy-looking man probably has a big coin collection. Soon afterwards, another wealthy looking man comes in, wondering if Don has got any coins to sell. Something clicks in Don's mind and he says that he knows where he can get some; a scheme is underway. However, things begin to change as on one of Don's more slimy friends, Teach, weasels his way into the deal, convincing Don to push out Bobby. The play comes to its climax in a high-powered ending that has the characters' as well as the audience's nerves on edge. Daniel Varrichione excels as Donny, giving a solid, believable performance. Carrying his character's age well, he does a lot towards creating the atmosphere of a seedy, living one day to the next kind of world.

Handling his role carefully, Mark Bogosian has created a Bobby with a lot of depth and feeling. He reveals a lot of information about his character with his body movements that do not come out in the words of the script, making the show lucky to have him. Jeffery Karl oozed sludge as Teach. He was terrific and words can't explain how much he made me hate the character, with all his little smirks and that way of walking around, Karl shows that he has the abilities of a great character actor.

This is such a high-grade show that I strongly recommend seeing it. For the price of an inexpensive ticket you will see theater just as good as any professional show. Director Rick DesRochers has got a winner on his hands. He has put together a powerful, moving production with a lot of atmosphere and three wonderful characters.

Art Attack

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

There is so much going on in University art this month! This is definitely the time to get out of the house and go to the museums on campus, the campus is full of good art.

From April 13 to April 18, at the University the second annual MASSART exhibition will be shown. MASSART II: VIEWPOINTS, is a series of week long window installations featuring visual, video and sound presentations. McCrady Axon will present a commissioned work titled "Spirit Shrines,"at the Worcester Dining Commons . Her work is a combination of large-scale paintings and barriers and borders designed to set apart the space each painting occupies. Viewers of the exhibition can go into the exhibition itself or see it from the outside.

Patricia McCabe will present "Nothing to Say and Still I Teach," at the University Library. McCabe's work explores the theme of education in narrative style. Her use of wood, paint and insulation board is designed to portray man as teacher, student, leader and follower.

Richard Lerman will be presenting "Metal Mesh Series 2 and 3," at the Berkshire Dining Commons and the Southwest courtyard. In this exhibit, Lerman will mount a huge outdoor sound installation and accompanying indoor video installation. Self-built microphones will hang outdoors and magnify environmental sounds while video cameras placed outside will record the image and play it back with the magnified sound. Great stuff!

The final feature of MASSART II will take place at both

continued on page 12

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DATE: TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 163

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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Kerry Campbell	3rd Grade Teacher Brookfield Elementary School
Cheryl Wood Creedon	7th Grade Teacher Quabbin Regional School
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S. Kinter MacKenzie	Kindergarten Teacher Common School

For more information, please contact:
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545-2224

Soma Holiday to play Bluewall

Jane Honicker of Soma Holiday.

Soma Holiday, backing up the UPC production of the Feelies Saturday in the Blue Wall Coffeehouse at the University of Massachusetts, are deserving of a show of their own.

Soma Holiday takes its name from a non-addictive drug given to workers for a euphoric high in Aldous Huxley's novel *Brave New World*. The New York City band, led by former modern student Jane Honicker, keyboardist/composer Jean Marc Vallod, and two other musicians, attempts to uphold the tradition of their name by offering an energetic performance.

Honicker's songs revolve around relationships and personal experiences based on her own life; her performances make each song a uniquely styled experience. She is known for her sensual theatrics, but she is open about this sexuality.

"I definitely want to be sexy but not in the Madonnaish way with the bra and belly button showing. I wear the tuxedo jacket with nothing on underneath and you can't always see my breast but sometimes you can," said Honicker in a recent interview in the Bridgeport, CT music paper *Vox Pop*.

Soma Holiday's first single "Shake Your Molecules (The Neutron Dance)" and their followup single "Art Dimension," both released on Cachalot Records, created a loyal following for the band, who have been performing throughout the Northeast.

Be sure to catch Soma Holiday this weekend. Tickets are $2 for UMass students, $3 for the general public,

Contrabassist Salvatore Macchia will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Student programmer; concert politics

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

Dave Panagore is a student programmer who has been instrumental in organizing a number of the larger concerts at UMass in recent years, including the Eastside shows, last spring's southwest spring concert, and the southwest-sponsored SUB Ramones show. We spoke with Dave recently about his work.

Collegian: What is your role in the arts on campus?

Panagore: My purpose is twofold — one: getting students to enjoy themselves and giving them something worthwhile to do for the money they give us; and secondly, getting exposure for the artist.

C: How did you get involved in programming?

P: I got lost in the Fine Arts Center, while I was looking for the theater department. I found the Production Services and saw they had work-study jobs available, so I applied and got a job. Because of that I met people from Hampden Theater, and I started working there, where we provided technical support services for groups all over campus.

C: Can we speak of the politics involved in your job?

P: I'm a politician in that I like solving problems and getting things done. . . sort of like a city manager, which is something I'm interested in. That's why I like politics.

C: What do you see yourself doing later?

P: I have some options: working in real theater in New York, politics, maybe Disney — heck, they need people to run their operations. Skills learned here are just skills; organizational talent learned here can be applied to anything — promotion equals marketing, etc. You learn how to deal with shit, how to read things and people, how to be the key person in an organization, how to be reliable. Also, we learn at UMass how to take it easy, to realize perspective.

C: Who are the key players in concert programming here?

P: There is UPC (Union Program Council) and the area governments. Administratively, there is the Student Activities Office (SAO), Housing Services, and the Department of Public Safety, and to a different degree, Physical Plant. Currently, Housing is trying to gain control over events, to try to instill their point of view.

C: What about the police?

P: The police hold restrictive power over events. They don't look at the bottom line in terms of money. There has been a leadership problem there, but things have been getting better, especially since we started dealing with Sgt. Paul Ominsky. When Ominsky was away for a while on a course, we had difficulty with Who is in charge? As far as I'm concerned, there was nothing in the Hurst report or in the papers which was unfounded or unfair.

C: What is your opinion on the possible formation of a Concert Authority on campus?

P: We've thought about some kind of student activities coordinating committee, but that would add another level to the bureaucracy. One of the joys of the system as it stands is: every group has an equal chance at programming anything they want — a certain freedom of form and forum. **C:** Will you comment on UPC and the area governments?

P: UPC and I have a good working relationship. The area governments do not reflect sufficiently on how they spend their money.

THE
EDWIN M. ROSSMAN
ALUMNI CAREER FORUMS

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

DATE: WEDNESSDAY, APRIL 8, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 165-169

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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Nancy Teixeira Scott '81 R.N., B.S.	Patient Advocate Traveler's Insurance Company
Molly Gray '84 R.N., B.S.	Maternal-Child Community Health Nurse and Home Health Aide Certification Instructor Eastham pton V.N.A.
Mary Ellen St. Cyr '84 R.N., B.S.	Research Coordinator Department of Cardiology St. Vincent's Hospital
Linda O'Connor '78 R.N., B.S., M.Ed.	Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Nurse Clinician Baystate Medical Center

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If this is you, then come to J.B.'s for a free large beef sandwich and large coke.

Running book for the experienced

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Are you one of the many runners out there that were track or cross country stars in high school, but decided not to run on the collegiate level? Do you still want to run competitively or just stay in shape? Are you lost without the guidance of a coach? If you answered yes to these questions then you might consider taking a jog down to your nearest bookstore and picking up a copy of the latest book on this subject called *The Self Coached Runner II.*

Allan Lawrence and Mark Scheid, both having world class backgrounds in this ever growing sport, take you through some day by day workouts that comply with your individual ability and goals. *The Self Coached Runner II* deals with distances from 100 meters to 8 kilometers. Lawrence and Scheid's previous book *The Self Coached Runner* dealt with training for races from 10 kilometers to that gutwrenching marathon made so popular by "Boston Billy" Bill Rogers.

Whether you want to run indoor track, outdoor track, road races or just take a jog down the road, there is something in here for you. It is important not to push yourself too hard when you're out doing a brisk run down some country road or sprinting around an old track, so the authors take you through a step by step plan of when you should run long distance, when you should engage in a grueling set of 440 or 880 sprints, or when you should just take it easy.

Scheid and Lawrence also go into race strategy, runner's lingo, and weight training, a topic that has been somewhat controversial with many distance runners. They don't fool around with all the theories floating around in the world of running, but get right to the point.

The only criticisms I have of this book is that it does not include a chapter on stretching or diet. Stretching is a very important part of running, both before and after an easy or challenging workout. Diet is also very important to every person who wants to live a healthy life but for the runner it is essential that he eats the right foods to stay in peak condition. For these reasons I would not suggest this book to a runner just starting out. One should get more acquainted with the sport before diving into this book.

No one can become a world class runner overnight but this book could start you on the way to becoming very competitive. It is the next best thing to having that coach right next to you.

★ Art

continued from page 10

Smith College and at the University. Pat Oleszko, a world renown performing artist will display a number of interesting works. "Mere Inflation," an exhibition featuring HUGE cartoon-like inflatable characters will be shown at the Hampden Gallery.

Italo Scanga's 'Milo of Croton.'

The most interesting of Oleszko's works will be "Tales of Inflation (The Air Apparent)," a performance including films, slides original music by "Blue" Gene Tyranny and other huge cartoon-like inflatables. The artist will hold an open rehersal for Five College students from 7-10 pm on Tuesday, April 14 for the April 15 show. The rehersal will be held at Smith College, and all interested students should call 545-0202 for more details.

At the University Gallery there are two shows that have recently gone up that demand serious attention.

ITALO SCANGA: RECENT SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS, is an exhibition focusing on the period of Scanga's career that marks a shift in the artist's outlook and means of sculpture. This is an emotional and provocative exhibit, and a definite must see.

Beyond Light: Infrared Photography by Six New England Artists, is another exhibit that uses an uncommon medium with startling effect. Infrared film produces a different kind of image that alters our perception of the familiar in a very subtle way.

I would recommend to all members of the University community that they view MASSART II before it leaves. The University Gallery shows are on display until June so no one should miss them either. Let's goet out there folks! there is some great art out there!

Art events for tonight

7:30 p.m.: The film *Year of The Dragon* will be shown in Merrilll, Amherst College. Free.

8:00 p.m.: The film *To Be Or Not To Be*(1942) will be shown in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke. Admission 1$.

8 :00 p.m.: "Three One-Act French Plays": plays by Marivaux, Arrabal, and Feydeau will be shown in Chapin Auditorium, Mary Wooley Student Center, Mount Holyoke.

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Karen Batting Konicek '80 (Children and Mass Media) — Director of Distribution Zipporah Films, Inc. Cambridge, MA
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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

In the Old West, vegetarians were often shot with little provocation.

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by Sarah Smith

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

Bloom County **By Berke Breathed**

Bat Brain **By Bill Dearing**

Gordy **By Gorde**

ATTENTION ALL STAFF

- There will be a staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendance is vital and mandatory.
- Elections are approaching — any staff member wishing to run for a board of editors position must submit an application to Carol T. by April 20. Details at meeting.

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Tofu Shen
Baked Ziti

Weather

Today: Cloudy, with high near 50. Fifty percent chance of rain.
Wednesday: Cloudy, cool in the 40s, with a chance of showers.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Pam Bracken
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Layout Technician.....Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production Karlin Isele, Scott Smith, Kelly Sieger, Pedro Pereira, Lisa Huiet, Meredith Caplan and Joe

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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AP photo

TAKE THAT! – Sugar Ray Leonard (left) captured the Middleweight title from Marvelous Marvin Hagler last night in a 12th-round split decision. Leonard received scores of 18-10 and 15-13, and Hagler scored 15-13 on the other judge's card.

Clemens to play mock game today

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Roger Clemens will pitch a simulated game Today to determine when he will be ready to start for the Boston Red Sox, he said yesterday.

The 1986 Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player rejoined the Red Sox last Saturday after a 29-day walkout over a contract dispute.

He pitched six hitless innings in an exhibition game against Harvard University on Saturday.

But Manager John McNamara said Clemens would not pitch in this week's season-opening series with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I feel good," Clemens said yesterday before the Red Sox opened the season with Bob Stanley facing the Brewers.

"I'm going to pitch in a simulated game tomorrow." The Red Sox and Brewers have an off-day Tuesday.

Clemens said he was glad to be back around his teammates and hoped to make a contribution to the defending American League champions as soon as possible.

"I'm going to try to do everything I've always done," said the 24-game winner of last season. "It might take ma a little time to get "fine-tuned."

Clemens reiterated that his walkout was, "a matter of pride in what I did."

"I wanted them (the Red Sox) to recognize it. I want to be dealt with like a human being. I live by my own principles.

"They recognized what I did and now I'm looking forward to winning some games," he said. Final contract details are still being ironed out.

Clemens said he had no idea how the fans would react to him upon his return. "They have to make their own judgment," he said.

"I'm the same person. I'm going to give them everything I got."

Clemens said his first priority would be developing the consistency he showed last season when he started the season 14-0 en route to his 24-4 season that included a 2.48 ERA and 237 strikeouts.

"I ought to win when I have my good stuff," he said, adding that he needed to be able to go "seven to eight innings with mediocre stuff."

Clemens had been the projected opening-day starter before his walkout. That assignment fell to Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who was scratched because of knots in his right neck and shoulder.

Boyd was placed on the 15-day disabled list yesterday retroactive to March 29.

Red Sox lose, 5-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Teddy Higuera shut out Boston Red Sox on six hits for seven innings and Robin Yount drove in two runs yesterday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated last year's American League champions 5-1 in the season opener for both teams.

The left-handed Higuera was bolstered by a 12-hit attack and several key defensive plays. Higuera struck out three and walked two.

Mark Clear pitched a hitless eight and Dan Plesac worked the ninth, allowing a run on a single by Don Baylor and second baseman Juan Castillo's error.

Yount singled home a run in the first and hit an RBI double in the fifth as the Brewers chased Red Sox starter Bob Stanley. Jim Gantner had three hits and Paul Molitor a triple and double for the Brewers.

Stanley, primarily a reliever in his career, started in place of Roger Clemens, who ended a 29-day holdout during the weekend, and Dennis Boyd and Bruce Hurst, both nursing injuries.

Molitor led off the bottom of the first with a triple scored on Yount's single.

Gantner started the fifth with a single and scored on Yount's double. Glenn Braggs singled home Yount for a 3-0 lead and Greg Brock singled to chase Stanley.

HEAD RESIDENT/RESIDENTIAL LIFE INTERNSHIP POSITIONS

Amherst College is seeking candidates for part time (10 month) Head Resident/Residential Life Internship positions beginning August 15, 1987. Responsibilities include the training and supervision of Resident Counselors plus a range of supervisory, advising and administrative functions for a cluster of residence halls. Individuals will also have a variety of professional development opportunities plus specific program wide responsibilities. Qualifications include: Bachelor's degree by September, 1987; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills. Previous experience in residential life preferred. Compensation: $3,800 stipend, plus room and board. Opportunities to work at the Campus Center may be available for additional time and salary. Interested candidates may submit a cover letter, resume, and three letters of recommendation by April 13, 1987 to: Rebecca Lee, Assistant Dean of Students. Box 68, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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★ *soaked softball*

continued from page 16

the team has been unable to play any of those games, with the exception of Friday's 2-0 loss to North Carolina, because rain has made field conditions unplayable.

"The big problem for us is not having an opportunity to play any games," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We haven't done anything in a week and a half. It's very frustrating."

The performance the Minutewomen turned in on Friday could only add to the frustration that seems to be building every day UMass has to wait. The team lost its first game since returning from Florida, a first-rounder versus UNC at the University of Connecticut Husky Invitational. The loss was bad enough. How the Minutewomen went about losing the game was worse.

The Tar Heels, who managed only three hits off UM starter Lisa Rever, got all the runs they needed in the first inning, aided by a contagious case of the oopsies in the UMass defensive corps. UNC put a pair runners on base thanks to two Paige Kopcza errors. After two pop outs and runners at first and second, UNC ran a double steal. Junior catcher Ilene Freeman's throw to third was on the money but the ball was dropped by senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole, setting up a second and third situation for North Carolina.

The inning appeared over when the next Tar Heel batter lofted a routine fly ball to left field. The rest wasn't so routine, as senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch dropped the ball, allowing two unearned Tar Heel runs to score. That, in addition to slumbering UMass bats, would be all UNC would need to work with.

"We settled down and played a great game after the second inning. I refuse to make excuses for this team. We should have been ready," Sortino said. "The fact that we haven't played shows. We lost that game because we weren't sharp."

As of yesterday, no decision had been made regarding today's Atlantic 10 conference opener with URI. Take my word for it, Totman Field has been in better shape. Forcasters called for more precipitation last night and, if it did indeed rain or snow, you can scrap another doubleheader, at least for now.

"I've told them that when we get our opportunity to play, it's on us to be ready," Sortino said. "We have to be ready to play from start to stop."

The lack of games has also taken effect on the Minutewomen's ranking in the Northeast. The poll's top spot, which was released yesterday morning, was seized by UConn, who managed to get in two games in the tourney. Adelphi University is second and UMass, who had maintained the number one ranking since the season begun, is third. Princeton University and the University of Maine round out the Top Five.

As for Rhode Island, the Wrams haven't exactly been ripping the basepaths, but in this weather, who can? URI, currently 3-11 on the season, is led by Kim Menkavitch and Sue Gordee, who are batting .241 and .219, respectively. On the mound, the Wrams are paced by Kathy Tewey (1.70 ERA) and Chris Ashburn (2.84 ERA).

Stolen Bases: Freshman pitcher Traci Kennedy was named Atlantic 10 Pitcher-of-the-Week for the week ending March 29. Kennedy rolled up a 4-1 record with a 0.76 earned run average on the Florida Swing. Kennedy 19 strikeouts while walking only three in 36⅔ innings pitched, and opposing batters are hitting a paltry .159 against her. .the doubleheader against Maine has been rescheduled for April 15 at Totman Field. If this keeps up, the Minutewomen will be making games up until Independence Day.

★ *women's lax preview*

continued from page 16

defeat of James Madison, the team isn't about to wave the white flag.

"We're not communicating on defense and teams have been fast-breaking on us. We've been making the other goalies look awesome by missing a lot of open shots," Robertson said. "We were a little down after break, but we're looking at the losses as a learning expereince. We've been working on our weak points, and the practice should pay off."

There have been a few bright spots after UMass' trio of Spring Break contests however, most notably Sue Murphy. The freshman attackman from Boyertown, Pa. leads the team in scoring with five goals, and has taken some pressure off senior co-captain Lisa Griswold, a perennial offensive threat.

"Sue is doing a good job, but being a freshman showed. She gives us a lot of speed, and allows us to play Griz close to the goal in a lot of different spots," Hixon said. "At first we were alternating her with Ginny Armstrong, but both players have the ability to contribute. We're going to try to get them both in at the same time, because we need some legs and speed at midfield."

★ *spring rain-outs*

continued from page 16

with a three- game homestand.

"Just keep checking the weather forecast," Garber said.

Baseball, meanwhile, has had five of their games cancelled while the women's lacrosse team had its game against Yale postponed twice and is expected to be made up. Also, last Saturday's home men's tennis match against Boston College was swamped.

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UPC GENERAL MEETING!! Tuesday, 4/7 at 6:30PM in 168CC. Elections for Tacent and Production tonight!

INTERESTED BRIDGE PLAYERS call Sharon 6-4677 or John 665-7546

IRS REPRESENTATIVE AVAILABLE to help in preparation of W-4 forms. Personnel office, 324 Whitmore Building, Wednesday, April 8, 1987, 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

IMPORTANT ARMENIAN CLUB meeting (yes, another one) Wednesday April 8th 6:00PM 904 CC. All new and old members welcome!!

BIBLE STUDY -WEDNESDAY, 6:30PM CC 801 Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates this discussion series focusing on liberation theology. All welcome.

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May 5-8. Applications are available Now at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. the list of bands selected will be posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest rocks the Pyramids!!!

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THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

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BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS accepting applications for assistant manager and accountant through April 10 Job is for 87/88 academic year. Applications available in Butterfield Kitchen Office.

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SALLY-SHOW YOUR face!

TOM AND JIM thanks for the help with the car. We really appreciate it!--Gretchen and Paige

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS. Don't worry, Hanley, no one will know it's you! Love Caryn

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TO THE GYMNAST in 807C Cashin: You do have legs. Want some punch? Come visit me in my humble abode! (You enjoyed the last personal so I said why not.) Me

WOOLTAH -HAPPY B-DAY . Have a blast! -The Voceless One

ALISON-WE FINALLY made eye contact at the Hatch! Were you as impressed as I was? SK

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HEY CHRIS HANLEY! Yes you- Happy birthday to the one and only Prom Queen! I hope you get all the wretched things you deserve! Luv, you Pal

LISA-LISA HAPPY birthday. We love you!

THE ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION is presenting Eileen Kapino, Director of Student Activities for the Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, on April 8th at 4:00PM in the SCM lobby. Topics will include Student Affiliation and Student Membership

WENDY "PUMPKINPIE" I had a super-duper time at the ball thank you. "The Italian Stallion" Tick

DEAR NANCY FOUND a great NEW CLOTHING STORE in Amherst. They carry Canal Jean Company, Street Life and more. The prices are fantasic - meet me there Thursday at Modrian--Carriage Shops, Amherst. Love, Judy

JOE ZALESKI- TIME is slipping away. Are we?

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SPORTS

Spring season's a messy washout so far

Ghormley maintains that athletic department is doing its best

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

When Spring showers come to New England, they can be counted on to push back a few scattered inter-collegiate events.

But with perpetual rain showers pouring down onto the varsity fields here at the University of Massachusetts, nearly all of the Spring teams have had their seasons pushed to near-crisis conditions — and weather forecasters aren't predicting any relief for the next few days.

"I've been coaching here for 28 years and I went to school here. My memory doesn't seem to go back that far, but I will say it has been a very tough Spring. And it's not improving," said UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist yesterday before the team's indoor practice upstairs at Boyden. "We're going to play on Wednesday (a doubleheader at Holy Cross) weather permitting. But if this goes on another week, we could be in real trouble."

Bergquist, whose team has had five games postponed since returning from their 3-5 Spring Break trip, and his Minutemen aren't alone.

As of yesterday, nearly every major UMass varsity team had sat through at least a pair of postponements, with the men's lacrosse team and the softball team facing possible cancellations of scheduled games.

The entire scene is an athletic department's nightmare. For Assistant Athletic Director Dan Ghormley, who was largely responsible for putting together the teams' Spring schedules, the rain has been difficult to deal with.

"We're just disappointed we can't control the weather," Ghormley lamented. "We have to take it day by day. We're making phone calls every day and we're doing everything we can to prepare our facilities.

"It's out of our hands. We're just at the mercy of the weather. What can you say? Obviously we want to play every game we have on our schedule but if you can't you can't."

At the moment, that's the case.

"We've had other bad years before," men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber said. "But in 10 years, anyway, this has been the worst. But it's not just us, that's the way it has been all along the East Coast. I guess there's a freak weather condition right now. Jeff Thompson's (Garber's grad assistant) father is a lacrosse coach in Dennison, Ohio and I guess there's been 14 inches of snow out there."

Overall, a minimum of thirteen scheduled events in at least five sports have been either postponed or cancelled. In softball, doubleheaders versus Vermont, Holy Cross and Maine were nixed as well as a potential six games in the Husky Invitational at the University of Connecticut last Friday. The Gorillas have had home openers against Cornell (postponed indefinately) and Boston College (played Sunday at BC) thrown out. With forecasts of rain continuing through tomorrow, chances are good that tomorrow's long-awaited home opener against eighth-ranked Brown will be shot.

"I can't comment on that right now. Who knows? It might be 90 degrees and sunny by then," Ghormley said. "The forecast isn't good and if you look at our fields they all have standing water.

This Brown game, what are we going to do? We have the same forecast as we've been having."

Ironically, the only field not underwater is the Hill at Boyden. Unfortunately, construction of water pipes created a 12-foot ditch that has yet to be filled in and settle. The Hill is no option. For Ghormley and everyone else, there really are no options, just a waiting game.

After tomorrow, UMass lax maniacs can probably kiss the majority of the season goodbye. What should have been the last of a three-game homestand may turn out to be the third in a new line of home postponements. After tomorrow, the Gorillas hit the road for five straight away games before closing out the regular season with

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Steady and unusually heavy rains have wreaked havoc on the Spring schedules of the University of Massachusetts varsity teams. Above, Gorillas Tom Bonnet (left) and Brett Jenks (right) warm up before moving inside Boyden for yesterday's practice.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

For Gorillas' head coach Dick Garber and the rest of the athletic department, this season's first quarter has been a headache.

Confident Gazelles battle Boston College

Long layoff has helped with improvement

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

While rain is forecast to continue through tomorrow, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will hopefully avoid a rainout and put on its game face for the first time in over a week tonight.

The Gazelles, after putting their emotions on the backburner due to the double cancellation of their home opener against Yale, will clash with Boston College at 7 p.m. at Chestnut Hill, MA.

The team was originally scheduled to face Yale on March 31, but unplayable conditions forced the game's postponement to Sunday. Thanks to even heavier rains, the game was rescheduled for April 20 on Patriots Day.

"We have to play a good, solid game with consistency and intensity. We wanted the Yale game, but BC is just the next game on the schedule," head coach Pam Hixon said.

UMass, 1-2, is hoping to climb to the .500 plateau, but the Eagles won't be an easy target to shoot down. BC has posted a 2-2 record, but was routed, 12-2, by Brown last Thursday.

"We're not concerned with their players' tendencies. BC plays better at home, but we're just going to focus on what we do best," Hixon said.

The Gazelles suffered a 13-5 loss against defending champion Maryland nine days ago, but the team has been making the necessary adjustments in practice to correct its early season woes.

"We've been working on some new plays on offense and getting organized on defense. If we do what we've been doing in practice we should have no problem," junior defensman Amy Robertson said. "Everybody is up for the game, and we're going to play with a lot of aggressiveness and confidence.There's nobody on the team who doubts we'll win."

To notch a victory under the lights, UMass has to receive a strong performance between the posts. Goalies Pam Stone and Ann Scileppi have yielded 33 goals and combined for a .388 save percentage, a statistic that Hixon isn't thrilled about.

"One area we have to improve in is save perecentage. We have a fairly good defense with a lot of quickness, so we should be making 5-6 more saves each game," Hixon said. "Offensively, we have to go hard to the ball, get good shots, and play smart."

Despite the Gazelle's slow start, which also included a 16-8 opening-game loss to Northwestern and a 6-3

continued on page 15

Baseball postponed again

Today's University of Massachusetts baseball game against Holy Cross has been postponed due to yesterday's heavy rain.

The game is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Holy Cross.

The game is the fifth in a row that has been postponed. The Minutemen, 4-6, had their opening Atlantic 10 series against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia postponed over the weekend.

Softball scheduled to open vs. URI

Another rainout is likely

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A way, way back in the ages dark,
Old Man Noah built a sea going ark.
Old Man Noah new a thing or two,
He made them all play ball. -An Old Barbershop Shanty

If you've wandered down by Totman Field lately, you would understand the position of the University of Massachusetts softball team.

While the rains held off for most of the day yesterday, the Minutewomen's home field still looked more suitable for water skiing than softball. The Minutewomen are scheduled to open their home season (again) against the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader today at 2:30, but it's going to take a grand guest appearance by Mr. Sunshine for the game to actually happen.

UMass had been scheduled to play on three occasions since returning from its Spring Break trip to Florida, but

continued on page 15

USILA Top 15

The third United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association men's Division I poll was released yesterday with the University of Massachusetts jumping two spots despite consideration only for its lone game through Apr. 4, a 13-9 win at Delaware 11 days ago.

The Gorillas did improve to 2-0, whipping Boston College 14-4, yesterday in driving rain at Chestnut Hill.

1.	Maryland	(7-0)	10 150
2.	Cornell	(5-0)	132
3.	Syracuse	(4-2)	123
4.	JHU	(4-2)	116
5.	UNC	(5-2)	113
6.	Navy	(6-1)	94
7.	Virginia	(5-3)	86
8.	Brown	(5-2)	84
9.	Loyola	(6-1)	70
10.	Adelphi	(3-1)	57
11.	Rutgers	(4-2)	49
12.	**UMass**	**(1-0)***	**45**
13.	Army	(4-3)	34
14.	Harvard	(4-1)	20
15.	Tufts	(5-2)	20

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

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RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 44

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1987

INSIDE

- U-Store employees chase down potential thieves. Page 3.
- STDs just aren't funny. Page 7.
- Another lacrosse game cancelled. Page 16.

Selection process continues

108 jurors rejected

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Jury selection continued today in the trial of Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter and 13 other defendants arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct as part of their November occupation of Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts.

Defendants are accusing prosecutors of rejecting over 108 prospective jurors in an attempt to delay the case so that many of the defense's witnesses would unable to testify. Rachel Kolman, one of the defendants and co-ordinator of the CIA on trial project said "Our defense team has tried several times to speed up jury selection. On three occassions we were satisfied with the jury panel. Today we agreed at the end to enpanel who ever was left. We have agreed to go with 6 jurors, with no alternates. In case anybody got ill, we'd agreed to have the case tried by 5 of the jurors. All these efforts are met by strong objection by the prosecution."

Neither Judge Richard Connon nor the prosecutors have agreed to let the case go to trial without the required 8 jurors [6 jurors and 2 alternates]. Assistant District Attorney Diane Fernald denied repeated allegations that she was trying to delay the case. "There's no reason to drag this case out. I have 30 cases this month. I don't like these questions. I don't like the insinuation," Fernald said.

If there are more delays in jury selection, defendants are concerned that some of their well-known witnesses may have to be rescheduled or may not appear at all. Already former CIA agent Ralph McGehee, who intended to testify yesterday, said he had to leave the trial for a speaking engagement in Chicago but would return to testify later in the week.

The list of witnesses for the prosecution includes Jeanne Hopkins Stover, director of the Office of Public Information; Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs and Gerald T. O'Neil, the former director of Public Safety. All these witnesses live in the area and will still testify if the trial is delayed.

Defendants said delays will not disrupt their case.

"Our witnesses are as determined as we are to testify about illegal CIA activities. Even though they are coming from distant places and all have very busy schedules, they have agreed to see this matter through and give their testimony," said Kolman.

Leonard Weinglass, one of the defense attorneys, said they would do everything possible to get a jury by mid-morning. Defense attorneys said they hope opening arguments will begin in the afternoon.

Collegian photo photo by Niki Sokoloff

APRIL FLOODS — The same old rainy weather looks a little different through the front window of a PVTA bus. Forecasts call for clearer weather tomorrow and sun by Friday.

Asbestos removal should take two weeks

Pool problems remain

By SUSAN LATTANZI
Collegian Staff

It may be two more weeks before asbestos which forced the closing of Totman pool can be removed, according to University of Massachusetts Physical Plant officials.

The Physical Plant closed the pool March 5 after workers found traces of asbestos in the building which could have penetrated through to the pool area.

Peter Wozniak, the Physical Plant's director of Operations and Utilities, said,"We ran into asbestos that would have been taken into the fan system."

Totman workers found the asbestos on valves in the mechanical room of the building, said Jim Patulak, facilities manager for the School of Education. He said they do not believe that there is a lot of asbestos present, but they will not know for sure until testing for the asbestos begins on the valves and ducts connected with the fan system.

The workers will have to take air samples, test the pool and check the fan system before an estimate of the damage can be tabulated. However, this action may be delayed.

Patulak said, "The problem is that the people who remove the asbestos are not certified." When the workers are certified removal will take "top priority." Patulak also said there would be problems in removal of the asbestos if it traveled through the fan system and into the pool area. They would have a lot of work to do, he said.

The pool area is now closed off and secure until it can be proven safe.

Some students were concerned that their swimming classes would be cancelled and worried that they would not recieve needed credits. Patulak said they will be rescheduling the classes during free swim time at the Boyden and Curry Hicks pools.

Program helps troubled teens

By MARK JIMERSON
Collegian Correspondent

It's a little more than summer camp — but VisionQuest workers say it can be a good deal more rewarding.

"It'll be the hardest thing you've ever done in your life," said Jim Yester, Regional Personnel Director for VisionQuest, but he said the hard work is worth it.

VisionQuest is a private company that works with teenagers who are in trouble with the law and who have been placed in their program by their courts. Youth are taken on year-long outdoor adventure programs that are designed to prepare them for a successful return to home and school environments.

There are now more than 700 youths, ages 13 to 18, in VisionQuest programs around the country. They are usually assigned by the courts for one year to 15 months, beginning their stay in wilderness camps in Arizona and Pennsylvania, and moving on to various "high impact" programs. These include wagon trains, cross-country bicycle trips and an ocean-going sailing vessel.

continued on page 9

Maze transformation project rescheduled

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Correspondent

"Maze Transformation," a student project to rebuild the Maze, has been postponed until the fall because of persisting rain, according to Southwest Area Government Co-President Joel Rabinowitz.

"The area around the Maze has turned into a swamp," Rabinowitz said. Students would not be able to work safely there, he added.

The postponement was a joint decision between Rabinowitz, the University of Massachusetts Physical Plant, and Stacey Roth of the Office of University Relations and Development. The project would have lasted from April 11 to 16 and replaced the deteriorated chain link maze with a student-designed maze. Rabinowitz estimated 200 student volunteers would have rebuilt it.

Rabinowitz led a "Save the Maze Coalition" last fall that collected 2,400 signatures and stalled plans to destroy it. After a December referendum vote showed overwhelming student support for the structure, he met with campus officials to plan its reconstruction.

Nine students, including Art majors and architect majors, have submitted proposals, which are still under consideration by a faculty jury, for the new design.

"It will have interlocking circles and ramps," Rabinowitz said.

Funding for the project will come from the Chancellor's office, the Physical Plant, and student donations, according to the Office of Public Information.

Rabinowitz, who is graduating in May, said Student Government Association President Joe Demeo will take over the project.

Hunter S. hits UM in gonzo tradition

By ROB SKELTON
Collegian Staff

The flight was late, the show was late starting, there was some grumbling, but Dr. Hunter S. Thompson arrived at the Fine Arts Center for a. . .talk show?

Thompson didn't exactly have a speech prepared; he fielded questions, espoused opinions, dodged verbal commentary, and bashed the Marines in a ninety minute barrage.

Spotlights:

"Hagler got fucking trashed," Thompson said, both on and off the stage, referring to the money he made betting on Sugar Ray Leonard Monday.

"Ralph Steadman was maybe the best working artist around," he said, referring to the illustrator of his popular book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, which described a drug-filled episode of Thompson's trademark *Gonzo* journalism.

To the question "What is the most careless and irresponsible thing?" Thompson replied "Random hurting of others." He questioned Massachusetts handgun laws, ordered the lights down, and raised questions about Reagan (and to a lesser extent Amy Carter, who just happened to be there *although not with Abby Hoffman*).

"What a bunch of scum we have running the country — we got guys who want to make war on the rest of the world, who can't even handle a print-out on a computer," Thompson said en route to the Fine Arts Center, which was sold out for the engagement sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Responding to questions about his career, the Aspen, Colorado based Thompson joked: "Twenty-five years without a job is not bad. I must be a little bit smart."

The show was waylaid briefly while three audience members, who admitted they were "tripping,"came on stage at the invitation of Thompson. As UMass grad Henry Reinhart made a query about writer Norman Mailer, audience members challenged the authenticity of the guests' implied imbibed nature, scuffling ensued, and some order was restored.

Thompson called for the abolition of the Marines, a group he complained hadn't been useful since 1912. When asked if he was planning to run for President in 1988, or if he was planning on another run for Sheriff in Aspen, Thompson was firm:

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Thompson: "Twenty-five years without a job is not bad. I must be a little bit smart."

New US embassy may be torn down if unsecure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday he might order the new, unfinished $191 million US Embassy in Moscow torn down if it cannot be secured against Soviet eavesdropping, but that Americans would not be "run out of town" by spies.

Reagan also said that Soviet diplomats will not be allowed into their new office tower on a Washington hilltop until the Americans occupy the new U.S. facility in Moscow.

Speaking to reporters in the White House, the president said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would go to Moscow for arms control talks scheduled to start Monday, despite the belief that the Soviets had planted listening devices in the embassy — and in the replacement under construction next door.

The president said he was asking intelligence advisory boards to "evaluate the condition of our new building and ascertain whether it will ever be secure or whether it may be necessary to destroy and rebuild."

"I've instructed the secretary of state to make embassy security a major agenda item during his upcoming talks in Moscow. And I have asked former Defense Secretary Mel Laird to chair an assessment review panel," he said.

The intelligence review, and one by the Laird panel, are due in 90 days, Reagan said.

Reagan spoke to reporters in the White House after State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced that the US government had formally accused the Soviet Union of "a breach of the norms of diplomatic conduct" by infiltrating the embassy with alleged spies and bugs.

AP Photo

President Ronald Reagan addresses reporters yesterday, announcing that the $191 million US Embassy in Moscow could be torn down if it cannot be secured against espionage.

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MCAD chairman urges awareness about racism

Racism "first and foremost a mental illness"

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

While emphasizing that racism was "first and foremost a mental illness" and a behavior learned from parents, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination chairman urged his audience Monday night to concern itself more if it was in the "effected class."

Alex Rodriguez spoke about the "Hispanic Perspective on Racism in Higher Education" at the University of Massachusetts, site of the racial violence that brought in MCAD Judge Frederick Hurst as an investigator.

Rodriguez, who for 25 years has been active in establishing equality for women and minorities, acts now as the administrative judge for the sole state Civil Rights Agency. This Commission aids an estimated 2,600 people a year against credit discrimination, unemployment, and unfair housing laws. Other duties of the MCAD are to review the expenditure of tax dollars and to educate the public about civil rights.

The civil rights activist said "the bottom line is self interest which leads you to join together and split the pie." Self interest questions with whom the Latin Americans "will cast their lot." He feels that the more comfortable Puerto Ricans become, the more they'll choose the whites. Others will refuse, and a race will then be split from their kin.

Racism has been "accepted as part of our culture, and since we refuse to treat it, we perpetuate it," Rodriguez said. He said that Puerto Ricans had been kept out of the educational system and cited an example from the Boston schools. In order to receive more aid, Boston schools exceed, on paper, the number of students that really do attend the institutions. Therefore when national tests are taken and the average is divided amongst the population of the schools, the total scores are much lower then they would ordinarily be.

Rodriguez said that since the whites have "the advantage" they were afraid of the minorities getting it, so if they were kept out of school and unable to obtain degrees, then the fear of them having "the advantage" would be lessened.

"You treat the -ism by demanding people to pride themselves on free choices and exercising them without barriers — that's what it's [Civil Rights] always been about," he said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

TO GIVE IS BETTER — First year student Tamara Merel, decked out as some precious A positive, recruits blood donors. Tomorrow is the last day of the drive, in the Student Union Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Director fights social oppression

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Correspondent

Felice Yeskel, co-director of the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns, is committed to fighting oppression for the homosexual population, as well as other minority groups at the University of Massachusetts.

"I've been involved in social change movements since high school," Yeskel said. As early as the late 1960s, she was part of a student's rights organization, and has served in anti-Vietnam and peace movements. Her present position arose in connection with the founding of the LGB Program two years ago, she said.

The program originated in 1985 in response to a report Yeskel prepared which noted the inadequacy of services at the university in accommodating the needs of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community, she said.

Women on Campus

The program aims at providing services including support groups, consulting and training services, and responding to issues of discrimination. The organization sponsors a monthly coffee house at the Blue Wall featuring three to five performers who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, Yeskel said.

The program is currently sponsoring the gay, lesbian, and bisexual awareness week which began on April 3, and will go on until April 11. Cultural events, speakers, panels, films, and workshops are being featured — all of which are open to the public and free.

The Week is designed to "educate the general campus community and reduce prejudice and discrimination against lesbians, gays, and bisexuals. And to support and provide services to lesbian, gay, and bisexual people on campus," Yeskel said.

Yeskel founded Awareness week, which has been described as "one of the most successful events that happens on campus," because she felt gays, lesbians and bisexuals were "invisible on campus," she said.

The LGB Program is an ongoing organization that "has made a real difference in giving people a point of contact, as it is somewhere to go for support," Yeskel said.

According to Yeskel there are "increasing statistics" of discrimination in the world against lesbians, gays, and bisexuals, as "our society is becoming more conservative." This trend is reflected in more incidents of harassment against homosexuals on campus in addition to the wider community, she said.

In addition to serving as co-director of the program, Yeskel supervises and trains for the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, in which a group of students trained in counseling skills work, she said.

She is also a graduate student in the school of Education and is involved in an oppression and social issues training project in which she teaches courses which focus on those issues.

Yeskel believes that there are parallels between the struggles of lesbians, gays and bisexuals in their efforts to be treated as normal and in the struggles of other groups which have been discriminated against.

Yeskel will go to Washington; D.C. next October where she will join in the 2nd Annual Gay and Lesbian March, where an anticipated one million people will express their hopes to achieve civil rights for the lesbian and gay community. At present, there are no federal laws protecting the population against discrimination, she said.

Car and chair thefts and dorm fire reported

Two thefts stopped by employees

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A University Store employee stopped and reported a man at 12:40 p.m. Monday after he had left the store without paying for his merchandise, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police issued a trespassing citation and the store is seeking a court complaint, police said.

In other police reports:

- A mini-store employee chased a man after he attempted to steal merchandise at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building, police said.

The man dropped the merchandise before escaping and was described as being in his 20s, about six feet tall weighing 200 lbs. and wearing a camouflage jacket, police said.

- A fire on the first floor of Butterfield House was reported at 2:15 p.m. Monday after a hair-dryer caused damages to the floor, mattress, desk, and wall of the room, police said.
- A 1976 Oldsmobile was reported stolen at 7 p.m. Monday from P lot near the stadium, police said.
- A police cruiser was hit as it was leaving lot 64 at 7:45 a.m. Monday, police said.
- Two chairs worth $150 were reported stolen at 10 a.m. Monday from the fifth floor lobby in Herter Hall, police said.
- A woman who failed to turn in her old lot 44 sticker had it taken away at 12 p.m. Monday after she had continued to use it illegally, police said.
- Police recovered an illegal parking sticker at 9:15 a.m. Monday after it was found on a male students car in P lot, police said.
- Annoying telephone calls were reported from Washington Tower at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

FYI

The Asian Students Association of Amherst College will present a film titled "Dim Sum" at 7:30 p.m. today in Merrill I, Amherst College, as part of Asian Heritage Week.

Velma Garcia, 1986-87 Mendenhall Fellow is scheduled to speak on "Peasant Radicalism and the Post-Revolutionary Mexican State: The Defeat of the League of Agrarian Communities of the State of Veracruz, Mexico, 1923-34," at 4:30 p.m. today in the Neilson Library browsing room, Smith College.

Gay and Lesbian panel discussion Panelists will speak on "Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns: Administrative Responsibility," at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Mel King, political activist and state representative from Boston, will deliver a speech titled "The Future Belongs to the Fearless," at 8 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium. Sponsored by Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. .

Musical Theater Revue Performance, The Campus Center Board of Governors 30th Anniversary Celebration will sponsor "Somewhere Between Doo-wop and Disco," at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

For the birds

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Jim Giannoni prepares apple trees yesterday for the coming growing season, on route 116 in Hadley.

Alcoholism among females rising, societal pressures cited as cause

By JULIE ANN AGOSTO
Collegian Correspondent

With the pressures of having many roles in society today, it is no wonder many women have turned to the bottle, a panel of lecturers said Monday night.

The first lecturer of "Women and Alcohol: An Overview," Karen Jacobus, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Education Program at University Health Services, said "for ages it has always been okay for men to drink, we hear about the Roman orgies, but the women couldn't drink then."

In that society women caught drinking faced a death sentence, she said.

Even though women's social status has changed in the last 10 to 15 years it has still not become acceptable for women to drink in public, Jacobus said.

In the last 20 years statistics have shown a considerable increase in the consuming of alcohol by females, but are the figures correct or "are we just more aware of the problem today?" Jacobus asked.

"In our society, the women are supposed to be everything, the wife, mother, friend, housewife, executive, but we don't realize that we can't be everything," she said.

Another cause that leads to alcoholism is the dependency role women have played throughout history. Women have been dependent on their fathers, friends, and husbands, instead of themselves. Alcohol becomes another type of dependency, Jacobus said.

The second panelist said women are the core of the family, as an alcoholic the rest of the family suffers. It becomes a family struggle where all get involved in the insecurities and uncontrolled situation.

According to Amy Leos-Urbel, graduate assistant in the program, when members of the family take it upon themselves to help the alcoholic, they abandon their own lives forgetting about their responsibilities and priorities.

"It's not possible for a family member to cure the alcoholic. This is a decision the alcoholic must make by himself," she said.

The third panelist, Mary Aubrey, coordinator of the Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center, said children that come from families where the parent is an alcoholic lives in constant fear. They suffer public humiliation and feel insecure because of the instability of the parent.

The child learns to deny this reality and lives in a fantasy world, in which people perceive everything as all right, Aubrey said.

Alcoholics Anonymous is still the center of help, and Al-Anon is the program for relatives and friends of alcoholics, she said.

Graduate senate approves budget

A $150,800 budget for fiscal year 1988 was approved at last night's meeting of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate.

Most of the debate on the budget centered around the lack of funding for the Central America Solidarity Association. The group asked for $3,000, but executive officers were concerned with last year's budget.

"Their only source of money last year was us," Vice President Jonathan Frank said. "We gave them $500. But their expenditures were $3,500. Where did the $3000 come from?"

Senator Meg Adamson expressed disapproval for the lack of funding. "On this campus we're trying to eradicate racism, which is not just against blacks."

Frank pointed out the body's past record and said CASA could still come for ad hoc funding as needed.

The senate voted 19-1, with one abstention, in favor of the budget.

Also approved last night was a motion proposed by the University Health Council to distribute information regarding safer sex practices and that condoms be made readily available and free of cost.

After some debate as to whether the condoms should be free, the motion passed unanimously.

— CAROL TANNENBAUM

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★ Hunter S. Thompson

continued from page 1

"I do not choose to run," he said, echoing the words of former Northampton mayor and US president Calvin Coolidge on his future in political office. Asked who he would run out of town in Aspen if he was sheriff, Thompson listed "the real estate pigs, the developers, the people who are messing the place up."

Thompson currently drives a Wagoneer V-8; and he still lounges around his "place way away from anywhere" naked listening to music, according to a pre-show interview.

After the exchanges in the Fine Arts Center, Thompson was gracious enough to sign autographs and stuff. The program was marked by a basic lack of coordination. The audience was restive, the questions for Thompson were scrawled on scrap paper and issued haphazardly by a guest panel, and Thompson appeared conversational and not too concerned with the general flow of the evening, which didn't.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson came, saw, and will probably go back to the Denver area in the next few days.

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Dirty games hinder Clean Water Act

The Clean Water Act is the quiet but effective law that has been responsible for bringing Lake Erie back from death's door, allowing trout to return to the Millers River around Erving and Millers Falls, and which may yet succeed in turning Boston Harbor around from its current, disgusting state. It has achieved this by regulating industrial polluters and by encouraging — and assisting — towns to build sewage treatment plants.

Chris Bathurst

President Reagan apparently does not believe in the Clean Water Act. (Maybe he just doesn't believe in sewage treatment. Or maybe he thinks that 90 percent of water pollution comes from. . . seaweed.) Last year he vetoed a compromise package of important Clean Water Act amendments that had passed the House and Senate unanimously. He waited until Congress had adjourned last November to announce the veto, so there could be no override. And in January, after Congress passed the bill again, he vetoed it again. This time, Congress was in session to override the veto, which it did by a large margin.

But the president can still scuttle the law, more subtly, by keeping actual appropriations of money for Clean Water Act programs so low that the Environmental Protection Agency won't have the funds to carry them out effectively. In fact, this is already happening. Since 1980, under the Reagan administration, Clean Water Act appropriations have failed to meet authorized levels every single year. Under Administration strictures, the EPA has been submitting budget requests that are unrealistically low. Congress has generally given the EPA *more* than it has asked for during this period. Even so, since 1980, $21.6 billion that Congress had previously authorized for Clean Water Act programs alone was eliminated from EPA's actual appropriations.

These cuts hit close to home. Several towns along the Connecticut River still have old-fashioned "combined sewer overflows" that allow raw sewage to flow into the river when it rains. Springfield, Ludlow, Chicopee, Agawam, and West Springfield and Holyoke have all applied for Clean Water Act grants to modify their systems and stop these discharges. These projects will just about complete the task of making the Connecticut "fishable and swimmable" through its entire length in Massachusetts.

All of these towns' applications have been approved by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which distributes Clean Water Act grants for the EPA. But they are all in the bottom one-third of the state's priority list, and if Clean Water Act appropriations continue to fall behind authorized levels, then they may never get the money.

Clean Water Action Project is a citizens organization that was founded by activists who drafted the original Clean Water Act in 1972. They quickly realized that passing a law was not enough — that only a large and vocal constituency would be able to stop the devastation of the country's rivers, lakes and harbors. And now, New England Clean Water Action is using its ability to activate many people in the 1st and 2nd Massachusetts Congressional Districts to push for adequate appropriations, since both Ed Boland and Silvio Conte sit on the House Appropriations Committee. Join in. Write to your Representative (Silvio Conte in Amherst) and ask him or her to demand full appropriations for the Clean Water Act. And if you want to get more involved, call Clean Water Action Project at 549-7450.

Chris Bathurst is the staff director of the Clean Water Project

Power is a drug on which the politicians are hooked. They buy it from the voters, using the voters' own money.

— Richard J. Needham

Open letter to Amy

On behalf of the Conservative Alliance of UMass I would like to send this open letter to Amy Carter.

Dear Amy:

It was good to see you come to campus in November. We've heard so much about you. We remember you from the White House days, but Amherst is a long way from Washington. We'll never forget the treehouse or the telephone that you had. We were so jealous.

You looked so upset in November, angry at us for protecting our freedom. We hope you're not too mad at students at the University who want to be able to interview with whomever they please.

About your parents, it's nothing personal, but we didn't like what Jimmy did either. Your mother always seemed nice; she must be a little upset about what you've been doing. How is your Uncle Bill? He made us laugh. Is he still as funny? About that *Playboy* interview that your father had . . . oh never mind.

We followed your tour of campuses with enthusiasm. Thanks for coming to UMass. Even if you were only here for a little while, and got into trouble with the police, we still hope you return someday.

We saw you in Northampton the other day. You didn't look like you did 10 years ago. Then again neither did we. It's been a long time since we had that common bind of being little kids. Now we're college students, but separated by views of the world, moral attitudes, and ideologies. You looked so depressed. We wanted to ask you to smile, but we didn't think it was appropriate. There has to be something you are thankful for, something that would make you laugh. Try to think of something good and smile. You would be surprised at the magic in smiles.

One more thing. If there is anything that you need during your stay, feel free to call on us. We don't agree with your actions or motives, but we would like to see you smile.

W. Greg Rothman
chairman, the Conservative Alliance

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Amherst College is seeking candidates for part time (10 month) Head Resident/Residential Life Internship positions beginning August 15, 1987. Responsibilities include the training and supervision of Resident Counselors plus a range of supervisory, advising and administrative functions for a cluster of residence halls. Individuals will also have a variety of professional development opportunities plus specific program wide responsibilities. Qualifications include: Bachelor's degree by September, 1987; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills. Previous experience in residential life preferred. Compensation: $3,800 stipend, plus room and board. Opportunities to work at the Campus Center may be available for additional time and salary. Interested candidates may submit a cover letter, resume, amd three letters of recommendation by April 13, 1987 to: Rebecca Lee, Assistant Dean of Students. Box 68, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

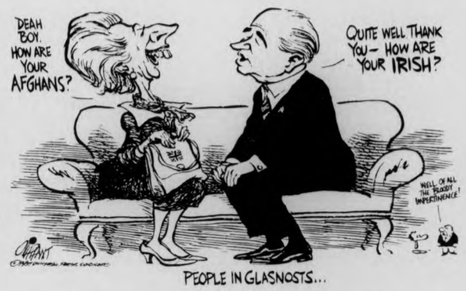
Feed the Hungry

Hunger hasn't been attracting the media attention it did in the past when rock stars and celebrities took it on as their personal cause, but people are still starving both here and abroad. The need for help continues, and a group of Five College students and local residents are doing something about it.

Valley Hunger Cleanup, sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, is a group of 200 students who will clean, paint, and do light yard work in the Amherst area this Saturday. Local businesses and residents are donating money in exchange for the services the students are offering the community. The worksites are the Amherst Adolescent Center, Amherst Survival Center, Puffer's Pond, The Little Red Schoolhouse, the College Church, and Boltwood Walk.

The project combines two worthwhile goals: community service and aid for those who need it most. Half of the proceeds will go to the Amherst Survival Center, the Amherst Soup Company, and the Western Mass. Food Bank for use of the area, while the other half will go to USA for Africa/Hands Across America. We urge all members of the UMass community to support this effort in any way possible. Those interested should contact Lori Curtis at 546-9056.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*



NATO bends to Iron Lady

Margaret Thatcher. The name inspires many thoughts: first woman Prime Minister of Great Britain, the "Iron Lady," staunch ally of President Reagan. In the wake of the Iran-contra affair and the ballyhooed Reykjavik summit conference, there has been a conspicuous gap in the leadership of the West. Prime Minister Thatcher has stepped in to replace the Gipper as leader and spokesperson of the West.

Jonathan M. Cassie

The Reagan administration has been stagnant for over four months, paralyzed by internal chaos, congressional inquiry, and questions of Reagan's ability to lead NATO for the remainder of his term. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, while strong, is quite colorless, and the French government is locked in a crisis that has divided the executive between conservative and socialist factions.

Prime Minister Thatcher is the longest-serving leader in the Western world, having been elected in the spring of 1979. This gives her much experience in foreign affairs. However, it was not until the Falkland Islands war of 1982 that she was forced to deal with foreign concerns. Her immediate response to the Argentine invasion turned a possible disaster into a political triumph.

Her second term was more productive in the foreign circle. She signed an agreement with then-Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald in December of 1985 that gave Ireland a say in the affairs of Northern Ireland for the first time. This agreement was a great foreign policy success.

Her visit to Moscow last week to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev dominated news on both sides of the Atlantic. Her tough stances on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe and her cautious applause of glasnost clearly showed the Soviet leadership that the West is responding to Soviet activity, but in a careful manner. The Soviets, who have repeatedly called on the West to act with restraint, have been impressed with the forcefulness of Thatcher's visit. Moscow wants desperately to impress upon Thatcher its desire for agreements in the field of arms control, an impression it has been unable to get across to our President.

It seems clear that the Prime Minister will call a general election in Britain very soon; some sources say she will announce it for May 7. It is doubtful that Thatcher will lose if she holds the election now.

Her budget, which was presented to Parliament by Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson in March, is one of the most popular budgets in recent memory. She has lowered income taxes and cut government borrowing, which will stimulate the economy. Inflation is at an all time low, and unemployment, while still very high, is starting to come down and the once moribund manufacturing sector is experiencing a rebirth. The national spirit in the nation is cresting, and Thatcher should capitalize on it because this spirit is causing extreme disarray in the opposition.

Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock is having difficulty convincing NATO that his non-nuclear defense policy will benefit the West. His inability to control the "loony left," a group of idealistic Laborites, has caused much of the party's traditional support to choose the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance. Labor as only a minor opposition party in Parliament could be an interesting outcome to the election. Recent polls show Thatcher's Conservative party with about 40 percent support, the Alliance with about 32, and Labor hovering around 29. This bodes well for the Prime Minister, a woman who has devoted her public service career to the national revival of Great Britain. Onward Mrs. Thatcher!

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *staff member*

All STDs are dangerous

The other day during one of our recent torrential rainstorms, I ducked into the Health Services lobby under the foolish assumption that the rain was a brief shower that would soon pass. I was temporarily amused by a huge poster that read, "YOU'LL NEED MORE THAN SUN TAN LOTION TO PROTECT YOU DURING SPRING BREAK." Underneath the placard were details about the advantages of using condoms to minimize the risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases. At the time I thought nothing more than that UMass Health Services had employed an astute advertising campaign to help combat the increasing problem of STDs.

Ruth Stemmer

A couple of days later one of the grim ramifications of even the "milder" forms of STDs was brought home to me. I received a letter from an old friend in England. Joy wrote to tell me the result of an "investigative" operation she had recently undergone. It seems that the procedure had revealed she is almost certainly infertile — an infertility that has its foundations in an old, untreated case of one of the apparently innocuous strains of STDs, clamydia.

Joy is 30, has been monogamous for 8 years (was never promiscuous), never knew she had the disease, and desperately wants a baby. Her doctor assumes that her clamydia was partially cured years ago by her taking antibiotics for unrelated conditions. But the damage was already done. Her fallopian tubes are now so scarred and blocked that they cannot sustain the passage of ovum. In other words, they are redundant.

Had Joy known she had the disease (clamydia, like many STDs can be symptomless) simple, effective treatment then would have almost certainly enabled her and her husband to conceive the baby they want so much now. My friend's anguish does not constitute an isolated case. As the recent publicity surrounding the "Baby M" case and the whole question of surrogacy has shown, infertility (for many reasons and causes) is a significant problem. Not all cases of course, could have been so easily remedied as Joy's but there are *some*.

Like Joy, most of us will not be able to afford, or even want, a surrogate child. So if you think there may be the remotest possibility that you have contracted any kind of STD — have yourself checked out by a doctor or nurse practitioner.

A future life may depend on it.

As the Health Services reminds us: Clamydia is not just a flower.

Ruth Stemmer is a UMass student

Bu$inessmen not all greedy for the green

Ivan Boesky was a clever man. In fact, he displayed such an enormous amount of financial wisdom that even the most respected analysts on Wall Street had trouble keeping up with him. I'm sure most people are aware of what Boesky did, but for those who are not, it's an interesting tale.

Boesky was one of the biggest arbitrageurs on Wall Street. An arbitrageur is an investor who buys stock in both a company being acquired and its proposed acquirer, at prices that would guarantee a profit if the takeover succeeds. For the last two years, Boesky was able to identify undervalued companies that were targets of takeover bids before the mergers were announced. Several companies Boesky bought large positions in before their takeovers included: General Foods, Houston Natural Gas, and Nabisco. Boesky made millions of dollars from buying huge quantities of stock in these companies just before the merger announcements.

In November, all this glory came to an end. Boesky was fined $100 million by the Securities and Exchange Commission for insider trading and barred from the securities industry for life. Insider trading is buying or selling stock using information to which the public does not have access.

Boesky made a deal with an investment banker at Drexel Burnham Lambert named Dennis Levine, who was supplying Boesky with non-public information concerning future corporate takeovers.

Boesky would then buy up huge blocks of stock of the company being acquired before the investing public would know. After the information became public, the stock's price would rise and Boesky would sell his shares at an enormously large profit. Levine would then get a small kickback of Boesky's profits for his information.

John Mirabella

After the arrest of Levine and Boesky, the question remained. How big was this network of insider trading? How many other people were involved in the scandal? Recently, the vice presidents of Goldman Sachs and Kidder Peabody were arrested for insider trading. A few days after that, the chairman of TWA, Carl Icahn, was subpoenaed by the SEC to determine if he played a role in the Boesky scandal.

According to investment Prof. Ben Branch, the scandal is widespread and insider trading is even more widespread. However,

Branch said the percentage of investment bankers who use inside information when financing corporate takeovers is low: "The number of corporate officials who trade stocks illegally using inside information is probably the similar to the proportion of government officials on the take."

Trading large blocks of stock in a company just before a takeover announcement can be detected. Branch explained, "There are techniques to identify insider trading if done on a large scale. The nominal trader (Boesky) can be linked to the person who is supplying the information."

Many people probably think the only way to make money in the stock market is by cheating. If this were the case, the small investor wouldn't have a chance to make any profits in the market because it would be dominated by corporate raiders and crooked arbitrageurs. Clearly, this is not the case. Men like Boesky and Levine are the exceptions.

This scandal cannot be treated as a lack of business ethics in the securities industry. It is a clear-cut case of a few individuals who broke the law. To say business people have no ethics is grossly incorrect. There have been investment scams in the past and there will be scandals in the future. But this does not mean we have the right to say all investors are crooked insiders. Men like Boesky and Levine are possessed by more than greed. For them it was a matter of ego. Each was making more money legitimately than he would ever need. Each wanted to "play the game" better than anyone else, even if it meant breaking the law.

John Mirabella is a UMass student

THE EDWIN M. ROSSMAN ALUMNI CAREER FORUMS

BCP

DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: MEMORIAL HALL

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Vanessa Mas	ESL Coordinator Holyoke Community College
Liz Romero	Computer Specialist Wang Labs
Thuy Mai Nguyen	Coordinator Unaccompanied Minors Program, D.D.S.

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Dr. Luis Fuentes	Bilingual Multicultural Program

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DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 101

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Marc Cajolet '86 (Computer Graphics)	Software Engineer Viewlogic Systems, Inc. Marlboro, MA
Rose Gershon '85 (International Business and Interpreting)	Associate Underwriter, Properties CIGNA Worldwide, Inc. New York, N.Y.
Karen Batting Konicek '80 (Children and Mass Media)	Director of Distribution Zipporah Films, Inc. Cambridge, MA
Gary J. Marchese, Esq. '78 (Human Services and the Law)	Associate Partner Foster & Foster, Attorneys, P.C. Waltham, MA
Bonnie Szynal '84 (Personnel Administration)	Manager of Human Resources J. Bildner & Sons Boston, MA

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DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

DATE: WEDNESSDAY, APRIL 8, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 165-169

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Nancy Teixeira Scott '81 R.N., B.S.	Patient Advocate Traveler's Insurance Company
Molly Gray '84 R.N., B.S.	Maternal-Child Community Health Nurse and Home Health Aide Certification Instructor Easthampton V.N.A.
Mary Ellen St. Cyr '84 R.N., B.S.	Research Coordinator Department of Cardiology St. Vincent's Hospital
Linda O'Connor '78 R.N., B.S., M.Ed.	Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Nurse Clinician Baystate Medical Center

For more information, please contact:
University Placement Service, University Career Center
545-2224

★ *teens*

continued from page 1

VisionQuest is now hiring student to work as youth counselors, nurses and teachers.

Anne Marks, an employee at the national recruiting center in Woodland, California, said most majors are acceptable and it is not absolutely necessary to have a college degree. What is important, she said, is genuine interest in working with kids.

Jim Yester started work as a "house parent" in 1979, working directly with the kids. He said a counselor often has to play the role of parent. He said the work is difficult, and new employees are often surprised at how tough it is, even though they have been warned ahead of time.

Yester described the youth as "multiple-offender juvenile delinquents," and said that VisionQuest is often their "last stop." Despite the difficulties of the job, he said it can be very rewarding to see the change in kids as they develop and grow.

Yester said that follow-up studies done by the Rand Corporation, a research group, have shown that VisionQuest is one of the best child-care facilities in the nation. He said they are internationally known and have followed by film crews from England, Canada and Japan.

VisionQuest's national recruiting center says it is looking for "rugged, outdoor type" persons willing to make a one-year commitment, though no contract is required.

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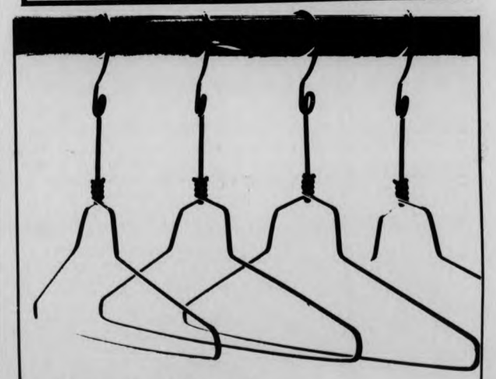

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ARTS

HOMEGROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

GET OUT OF UMASS this week by checking into some of the other area music offered to you. UMass certainly offers a lot of musical choices for your listening pleasure, but Amherst and Smith College have a few things in store, too.

UMASS MUSIC

Jazz Ensemble Send-off

Before hitting the road this weekend, off to compete in two national jazz festival/competitions, the Jazz Ensemble I will perform at the Hatch tonight, beginning at 9 p.m. Go to wish them luck. Free, as always.

Five College Soloists

Thursday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass. Directed by Ronald Steele, guest artists will be oboist Charles-David Lehrer in his last area performance as a member of the University's music faculty, and also clarinetists Lynn Sussman and Michael Sussman. The emphasis will be on Baroque music, with three works of Telemann and a Handel piece to complete the program. Members of the Five College Chamber Soloists are drawn from the community at large and from five-college faculty and students. Free of charge.

The Fine Arts Quartet performs on Friday and Saturday.

"Memorable" Fine Arts Quartet to Perform

Saturday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass.

Along with an open rehearsal and discussion entitled "Anatomy of a String Quartet" on April 10, the Quartet will give a concert as part of a two day residency at UMass. One of the most distinguished ensembles in chamber music today, they will perform such works as Haydn's *Quartet, Op. 5*, No. 6 (the Frog), the *Quartet in e minor*, Op. 44, No. 2 of Felix Mendelssohn, and the *Quartet in F Major* by Maurice Ravel. Free of charge.

FIVE-COLLEGE MUSIC

Friday, April 10 — 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Orford String Quartet, with Anton Kuerti, pianist, will perform the works of Haydn, Schubert's "Wanderer," and Chopin. Tickets $7 students, $9 public.

Saturday, April 11 — 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The Amherst College Women's Chorus and the Amherst Collegium Musicum with a program of Baroque and Early classical music, Mallorie Chernin, David Goldman and Lewis Spratlan conductors. Works by Vivaldi, Torelli and Porpora. Free of charge.

Sunday, April 12 — 3 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Easter concert of Gospel Music, with the Amherst College Gospel Choir and guest choirs. Tickets $3.

Sunday, April 12 — 3 p.m. in the Smith College Museum of Art, Northampton. Recital by Alive Robbins, viola da gamba, and Margaret Irwin-Brandon, harpsichord. Free of charge.

Sunday, April 12 — 8:15 p.m. at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Chamber Music for Winds. Music by Haydn, Klughardt and Mozart in C minor for Winds, conducted by Stephen Parkany. Performing with the Wind Octet and Quintet from the Amherst Collegium Musicum. Free of charge.

Monday, April 13 — 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. KUUMBA. Festival of Black Culture, sponsored by the Black Students Union.

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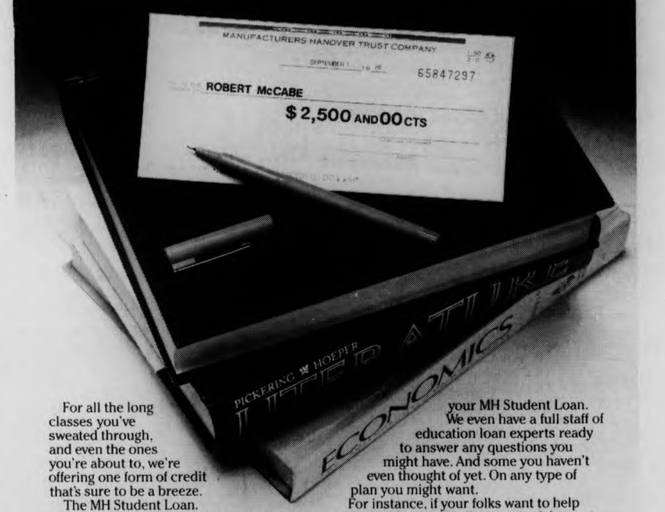

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Science fiction book has everything

Heart of the Comet
By David Brin and Gregory Benford
Random House

By JONATHAN TURNER
Special to the Collegian

What is there to say about a book written by two multiple-award-winning science fiction writers which begins with three pages of glowing reviews from newspapers across the country? Quite a bit, actually. David Brin and Gregory Benford — both professional scientists, both several times nominated for science-fiction's "Oscars" (the Hugo and Nebula awards) — have written the book that has everything: space exploration, recombinant DNA, future history, space wars, scientific extrapolation, robots, sex, a love triangle, a mad computer, telepathy (of a sort), aliens (of a sort) ...you get the idea.

A complete plot synopsis would be almost as long as the book; briefly, however, the work concerns a manned expedition to Halley's Comet on its next return (2061) which plans to ride the comet completely through its 76-year orbit. The characters are believable, the science accurate, the future setting credible (and frightening), the plot fascinating — in short, a tremendous technical achievement.

Science fiction fans will be reminded by turns of *Alien*, Heinlein's "Universe," *The Andromeda Strain*, and Clarke's *Rendezvous with Rama*, and therein lies *Heart of the Comet's* one major limitation. The book's diversity, while fascinating, makes its focus pretty diffuse: there doesn't really seem to be any one point the authors are trying to make, or theme that they wish to explore. It doesn't really *go* anywhere in particular. Worse, the places where it does go (space exploration, genetic alteration, etc. — see the above list) have all been explored by science-fiction writers before. The authors have taken no chances, made no advances, and stayed safely away from any treacherous limbs. It's basically a tame book, at least for a genre that prides itself on literary daring.

Not that it's a bad book — quite the opposite. By all means buy, beg, or borrow a copy; it's well worth reading. I have, however, a strong suspicion that non-science-fiction-buffs will find it better than those of us who know the genre intimately: it's more likely that the ideas will be new to them. For the SF fan, *Heart of the Comet* will certainly delight, just don't expect it to become a classic.

Political satire not to be missed

New Rise of the Master Race
Northampton Center for the Arts
April 9-11

By LISA PRATO
Collegian Correspondent

"New Rise of the Master Race," the latest production of Little Flags Theater, is a theater experience not to miss. The setting: day after tomorrow, in Washington D.C. The plot: revolution is brewing in Detroit."

"New Rise" is a play of events rather than individuals. The storyline shifts from machinations in the Pentagon to people in the streets of D.C.. Workers in Detroit gain control of city government and take steps to disarm nuclear missiles located at a nearby military base. Meanwhile, military officers on the Crisis Management team in Washington discuss strategy and prepare TV programming designed to prevent other U.S. cities from following Detroit's example.

Although the play was written over six years ago, this Maxine Klein/James Osterich collaboration reflects reality even more clearly today in the midst of ever-accelerating military build-up, the throes of the Contragate affair, and the increasing manipulation of power by leaders out of the people's control.

Conceived and performed with imagination, wit, and sharp sensitivity, "New Rise" is an excellent show. The play runs April 9-11 at the Northampton Center for the Arts. The performance April 9 is a benefit for the Coalition Against Racism. Tickets are available from the Organization for Marxist Studies, Student Union Building 306.

"Somewhere Between Doo-Wop and Disco," a review of Broadway musicals from the 1960's, will be presented tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The show is being presented as part of the Student Union Building's 30th anniversary celebration, and is a production of the UMass Music Theatre Guild. There will be no admission charge.

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Lethal Weapon has the power

Lethal Weapon
Directed by Richard Donner
Starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover
Hampshire Six Theaters
★★★

By ADAM CAMPBELL
Collegian Correspondent

Lethal Weapon is tight, terse, tense. It's an edge-of-your-seat, rip-off-the-armrest thriller that'll make you forget to eat your popcorn. So, yes, it's worth the price of admission. Just don't buy popcorn.

Danny Glover and Mel Gibson are *terrific* together. For those of you who don't know: Mel Gibson, "Mad Max," is one of the Australian Battalion of actors who have gained so much American ground in recent days (of whom Paul "Crocodile" Hogan is probably the other best-known).

Danny Glover menaced Harrison Ford in *Witness*, and Whoopi Goldberg in *The Color Purple*. Now, for once, he's with the Good Guys. He makes a good Good Guy. His character is sympathetic, funny, and fifty. Key scenes in the film are punctuated by his sadly truthful lament, "I'm getting too old for this." Add to this recipe Gibson's maniacal, suicidal — and worst of all, young — Officer Riggs, let simmer, and stand back.

Now the thing is, skilled and natural as the actors were, something was lacking. Viewing this movie, it was too easy to imagine the process that led to the product. It seems apparent that, as originally written, Gibson's character was flat and unsympathetic, because the few scenes which empathize with Riggs stand apart from the rest of the film. They seem almost token gestures in his direction, never quite weaving into *Lethal Weapon*'s overall, and otherwise well-crafted, structure.

And there was one scene that really bordered on obnoxious. That was the one in which Gibson and Glover "interrogate" a group of children who were witness to one of this film's lesser acts of violence. The scene is so poorly directed, one is inclined to think it a joke. But the punchline never comes.

Most of the film is funny where it's supposed to be. Very funny, actually. Both the script and Richard Donner's direction sparkle with humor, mostly relying on in-jokes to draw the viewer closer to the film's action and basically likable characters.

Despite some obvious shortcomings, *Lethal Weapon* works better at its worst than most action pictures at their best. Fun to be had by all.

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THE EDWIN M. ROSSMAN ALUMNI CAREER FORUMS

PSYCHOLOGY

DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 904-908

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DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

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ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Richard Fahey, '86	Mental Health Counselor Winthrop Community Hospital
Beth Fraster, '84	M.S.W. Candidate Boston University School of Social Work
Barbara Malone, '85	Store Manager The Book Corner
Marjorie Scully Fox, '83	Shareholder Services Supervisor The Boston Company

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Again? You just had a glass of water 12 days ago."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

In those days we had real political democracy led by a hierarchy of statesmen and not a fluid mass distracted by newspapers.

— Winston Churchill

ATTENTION ALL STAFF

- There will be a staff meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendance is vital and mandatory.
- Elections are approaching — any staff member wishing to run for a board of editors position must submit an application to Carol T. by April 21. Details at meeting.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Fried Fish Squares
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Sirloin Strip Steak
Breaded Chicken Breast

Basics Lunch
Fried Fish Squares
Broccoli and Califlower Casserole

Basics Dinner
Mushrooms Newburg
Breaded Chicken Breast

Weather

Today: Drier and cloudy, high around 50.
Tonight: Mild, 40 to 45.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high inthe mid-50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Connie, Laura, Lars, Kim and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
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CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ women's lacrosse

continued from page 16

Murphy monopolized the rest of the battle and gave UMass some needed breathing room by notching three consecutive goals. The attackman also added a tally in the first half, and now leads the team in scoring with nine goals.

"I put Sue in at the end of the first half. She really gave us a spark down the stretch. She turned in a great performance," Hixon said. "I'm pleased with the outcome. It was a total team effort, but BC looked very good. They would pull their defenders into our end to try to stop our offense from working the ball down the field."

The Eagles unwisely elected to double-team attackman Lisa Griswold in hopes of shutting down the Gazelle's offensive drives. The senior co-captain was held in check, but the strategy backfired. The Gazelles were able to find the open man cutting to the goal, which resulted in a host of players sharing UMass' scoring load.

In additon to Murphy's four goals, and Phillips' two tallies, UMass received consistent showings from junior Ginny Armstrong (1 goal, 1 assist), sophomore Cathy Fuhrman (2, 4), freshman Karen Ravn (1 goal), and senior Emily Humiston (2 goals).

Face-offs: Sophomore Ann Scileppi started between the posts for UMass. She had one save before giving way to Pam Stone in the second half. Stone, a junior, allowed only one goal and registered four saves. . . The reason for the team's slow start this year is an upgraded schedule. UMass has battled three of the country's top teams, Northwestern, James Madison, and Maryland, in hopes of gaining some invaluable experience come playoff time. Despite the Gazelles' 1-2 record after its Spring Break jaunt down south, Hixon feels the trek enabled the team to determine its weaknesses. "We had some tough competition, so I just wanted to see how well we matched up against the top teams. Now we now what to expect when we face a playoff-caliber team," she said. Junior defensman Amy Robertson echoed her coach's sentiments.

"I'm glad we've played the hard teams. It will definitely pay off in the playoffs. It was a good learning experience. Now we know what our mistakes are, and we can make the necessary adjustments."... The Gazelles will host Harvard University on Thursday at 3 p.m. at Totman Field, before entertaining the Temple Owls on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Baseball, softball postponed again

For a change, the University of Massachusetts baseball and softball teams will have to wait for a chance to play.

If you haven't figured it out yet, yesterday's softball doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island was postponed because of rain. The twinbill has been rescheduled for today at 2:30 p.m. at Totman Field, pending that, of course, rain doesn't wash it out, as it has to seven softball games in the past week.

If the weather acts up again, the game may be cancelled for good, meaning that UMass won't play until tomorrow, a doubleheader at the University of Hartford. That would also mean the Minutewomen wouldn't open their home schedule until Tuesday, when Adelphi University visits Amherst for a scheduled twinbill.

The Minutemen, 4-6, saw their Tuesday game with Holy Cross switched to today but it has been postponed again. Tentatively, UMass will battle the Crusaders Friday at 3 p.m.

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THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS HONORS THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE STUDENT UNION
1957-1987

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN DOO-WOP AND DISCO
A musical review of the 1960's presented by
The Umass Music Theatre Guild
8pm in the Ballroom

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 OPEN HOUSE
10-4 RSO SHOWCASE in Ballroom
11-1 X-PLAIN IN HATCH (2 rock-n-roll lunch)
3-6 RECEPTION IN CAPE COD LOUNGE
with ceremonial cake cutting and refreshments
6-12:30 50's DANCE IN BALLROOM
featuring "Jabberwocks"
A 50's style a capella group
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
with additional music provided by rack-a-disk
with cash bar
presented by the Governors Program Council
* Balloons and buttons will be given out during the day

SATURDAY, APRIL 11
A Concert with the Feelies
and special guest at 8pm
in the Bluewall presented by
the Union Program Council
Tickets $2 Umass • $3 Public

LOOK FOR SPECIAL PRICES IN THE HATCH ALL WEEK! (MON - FRI)

★ men's lacrosse against Brown postponed

continued from page 16

Today's game would have pitted Brown, New England's top team at 6-2, against the Gorillas, the region's second-ranked squad. For 10 of the last 11 years, the winner of the UMass-Brown game went on to win both the New England title and grab a berth in the NCAA playoffs. UMass won last year's game at Stevenson Field in Providence, R.I.

"It won't make us a worse team," Garber said of the team's third postponement.

Man-up Advantages: For the season, all two games of it, the Gorillas have been led in scoring by freshman attackman Scott Hiller with 10 goals and two assists and senior co-captain and All-American attackman Tom Carmean is second with three goals and six assists. Behind Carmean is junior attackman Kelley Carr at four goals and two assists, and freshman attackman Tim Soudan with five goals. . . Senior co-captain midfielder Neal (Fuzzy) Cunningham has a goal and two assists, junior attackman Pat Cain has a goal and an assist while senior midfielder Doug Musco, sophomore midfielder Brett Jenks, and sophomore midfielder David Avidon each have a goal. Junior midfielder Glenn Stephens and freshman attackman Robert Codignotto have one assist each. . . . Against BC, Hiller and Soudan were mistakenly credited with two goals in Monday's *Collegian*. The dynamic freshman duo each had a hat trick.

On the season, the Gorillas have outscored Delaware (13-9) and BC (14-4) by a total of 27-13 . . . scoring by quarters has UMass up 10-3 in the first, 14-3 in second periods, down 6-2 in third periods, and deadlocked 1-1 in the fourth . . . however, UMass used a running clock and its third and fourth teams to get the BC beating over with . . . In goal, sophomore All-American Sal LoCascio has yet to be tested, registering a .583 save percentage while allowing five goals a game. Junior Paul McCarty allowed three goals in his only action while Paul Ferullo has made twosaves in his only appearance versus BC.

Year after year, semester after semester, the college plan from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular life insurance program on campuses all over America. Find out why.

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★ rain-outs

continued from page 14

As of last night, tomorrow's baseball doubleheader at Hartford was still on.

Last weekend's postponed doubleheader against St. Joseph's, the first of five baseball games to be rained out in the past five days, will be made up on March 20 and 21 in Philadelphia.

An effort will be made to reschedule the Minutemen's March 20 game against the University of Vermont.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ALL YOU ASPIRING men & women who want to be cheerleaders tryouts start April 6,7,8 at 8:00 Curry Hix Cage No experience necessary come try out for one of the best teams on this campus

WHAT'S UP IN Nicaragua? Three students who just returned from Nicaragua will be speaking about their experiences there. Tonight at 7PM in Campus Center room 905.

ATTENTION BROTHERS OF Sigma Phi Epsilon! Remainder of meeting tomorrow April 9 in CC 10. Manditory attendance for elections!

ATTENTION ALL MEN interested in being in men of UMass calendar come to meeting tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center check info desk for room number.

COME SEE "THE Prix Panther" Thursday April 9th, 6,9,11 PM sponsored by AXP

LOBBY DAY: A chance to go to the Boston Statehouse/April 9/meet with senators/hearings/speakers/sponsored by MassPirg/sign up in SUB 423B

DVP RECRUITMENT MEETING tonight 7:00 room 905 in campus center. Members will meet earlier at 6:00.

WMUA STATION BODY meeting tonight. Nominations will be opened for next year's board positions. Call 5-2876 for location.

LEARNING TO LIVE religiously-Thursday 5:45 PM CC 801 values exploration and expression. All welcome. Sponsored by UCF, 545-2661.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM recruitment meeting tonight 7PM CCA905-9 all welcome!!

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Bother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

81 TOYOTA TERCEL excellent condition very well maintained. $2300. Call Mike 549-4708 or 545-0026

75 CHEVY VEGA. needs new starter good cond. $400 call bet. 2-6 253-5885 ask for Matt.

1979 RED MAZDA RX7 excellent condition 79000 miles sunroof Kenwood stereo 350/BO 546-7715

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 548-9042

1978 SCIRROCO RUNS excellent needs brake work $800.00 or BO call Jim 256-1387

74 DODGE CHARGER, 318, PS, PB, 4 radials AM/FM cass. 5 band equilizer, 4 spkrs. runs great, well maintained, radar detector free with purchase. First $600 takes it. Call Steve 549-0470

79 RABBIT AM/FM, no rust, excellent condition, $950, call 253-3568

MUST SELL 73 Duster Slant 6 $200.00 Michael after 5:00 549-5932

BANDS WANTED

SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play during Southwest week, May 5-8. Applications are available Now at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM the list of bands selected will be posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest rocks the Pyramids!!!

BOXER SHORTS WINNERS

SORRY FOLKS. WE lost the prize forms somewhere. Would the best boxer shorts contest winner come to the Commuter Office, 404 SUB. Ask for Jose.

CLOSET SALE

FULL LENGTH RACOON skin coat, in good condition. $200.00. NCR cash register, needs only minor repair for full operation or just a conversation piece $50.00. Resigna skis, marker bindings and caber boots. Great package for someone who wants to learn without major investment. $80.00. Call Ansel 256-6182

ENTERTAINMENT

BON JOVI 2 tickets for sale. April 11 in Springfield best offer 549-6041

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline. Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance. 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying.

ROOM IN NEW house call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

HYANNIS: WALKING DISTANCE to beach and guidos. Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer dryer, dishwasher, util incl. need 2-3 housemates. $1100 each. Toby; 253-7039 Greg: 256-8191

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for fall Southwood 253-3619

3 LARGE ROOMS in single family home for rent from June thru August. $270/month, utilities included. Living & dining, kitchen and laundry facilities. 5 min walk to UMass and Amherst Center. Very private, quiet and comfortable place to live. Call now for interview 549-6799.

TWO SINGLES AVAILABLE in Swiss Village June 1st with fall option 253-7248

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over our lease on lg. inexp. 2br Squire Village apt. Call 665-8596

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in downtown Northampton available May 1 $600 plus. Phone 584-6887.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedrm Southwood Apt call 256-8829

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM apt Main Street take over lease June 1-Dec 31 $480 incl. everything after 5 253-5529

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 $405 plus. 2bdrm hot water incl on bus route 665-3041

$200 REWARD 1BDRM apt $425 a month includes all utilities many extras: pool, tennis courts, dishwasher and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450.

THREE BEDROOM CONDO pool tennis A.C. wall to wall bus route ten minutes from campus call 617-879-0719 Ron $600.00

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

HUEY LEWIS AND the News tickets 3 floor seats for Apr. 25 show at Centrum. Call Dan at 6-7860

AT&T COMPUTER 640K disc drive word processing program included call Bill 546-6390

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-6789

APPLE COMPUTER OWNERS: buy an Apple II compatable modem for $150 or B.O. Panasonic printer $400 or B.O. call Scott 253-3993

200CM FISCHER RACING cuts with marker M40 Dynafit boots make offer call Jim 256-1387

U2 TICKETS: HARTFORD May 7 $60 firm. Call after 6:30. 546-9703

FOR SALE 1974 SAAB GL99 front wheel drive, excellent condition good buy must see! tel 584-9181

BIANCHI RACE BIKE. 52cm, Columbus, Campagnolo, $550 546-4613

FOUND

CALCULATOR IN TOWER library April 2 call Anne 253-7248

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, Rn's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620.

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

NOW HIRING FOR summer employment: waitpeople, sautee cooks, preppers. Very busy summer. Apply Judie's Restaurant

WANTED WEEKEND EMPLOYMENT Riverside Food Services needs you. Transportaion and uniforms provided, for more info call Dave 546-9248.

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $8 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SKATEBOARD HOTSHOTS NEEDED for photo session. 545-0155

FREE INTERVIEWS, CAPE Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday April 26, Noon-4. Season May 21- Sept 7 and more. Guido Murphy's, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma, come on down!

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

SUMMER JOBS-GENERAL counselors, waterfront and sailing staff and cooks for girls overnight camps. Good salary plus room and board. Contact: Janet Wadden, Outdoor Program Director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116 (617)482-1078

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS accepting applications for assistant manager and accountant through April 10. Job is for $7/hr academic year. Applications available in Butterfield Kitchen Office.

SUMMER IS ONLY 7 weeks away! Have you found summer work yet? How about a job that will put you ahead of your peers with experience, confidence, money and business skills. We're only looking for motivated students who want to earn $4,500. No wimps need apply. Call 256-0866

AVIS RENT A Car is currently seeking class II bus drivers for summer employment at Logan Airport. Other positions are available. Good starting salary. Call Mary Murphy at (617)424-0917 for details.

PART-TIME POLITICS. Clean Water Action is paying $5/hr for environmental activists. Gain P.R., communication and campaign skills. Work nights 5-10. Great location in Amherst. Call between 10-5 at 549-7450.

HYANNIS

3 BEDROOM FULLY furnished house, sundeck, 100 yards from water, right by "Oceans" COEO-$920 each util incl. Mem Day - Labor Day. Andy:546-475/

INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSE SHOW

COME TO THE University of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Horse Show and watch UMass compete against 15 teams on the flat and jumping. April 11, 1987 Saturday 9-4. Refreshments available, free admission.

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

SILVER ROPE CHAIN. Totman lockers no questions. Sentimental value. Reward call 6-4437

BLACK LEATHER FROM SDT must have it back! No questions! Reward. 546-7548

JEAN JACKET AT Pike on 4/2 please return to Chris 6-8558

LOST ROOMMATE'S PEARL bracelet on 4/2. Please call 549-7142.

LEVI JACKET ZETA Psi 4/4 says Joe on Label blue sunglasses in pocket call 6-6103

LOST KEYS ON a bottle opener lost Thursday call 546-9734

MOTORCYCLES

1977 BULTACO PURSANG Fox 250 needs minor work very fast $250.00 or B.O. call Jim 256-1387

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

CAPE COD, WEST Yarmouth we have a place we need 2 or 3 roommates. For info call Elizabeth 549-5532

LOOKING FOR U2 tix for any Worchester show. Call Nancy 6-1157

DEB- YOU'RE FIANLLY 21! Boring Friday and Saturday nights are forever gone!! Happy birthday! Love Michele

SALLY-SHOW YOUR face!

TOM AND JIM thanks for the help with the car. We really appreciate it!--Gretchen and Paige

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHRIS. Don't worry, Hanley, no one will know it's you! Love Caryn

FOR SALE: TIX for U2 Centrum Shows May 2&3 -B.O. 549-0393.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/sister camps-(UMass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls counselor position for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccor, plus archery, riflery and biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also performance arts, gymnastics, rocktry, ropes course; all waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight T.camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J&D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (201) (B) 429-8522/ (G) 328-2727

THE ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION is presenting Eileen Kapino, Director of Student Activities for the Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, on April 8th at 4:00PM in the SOM lobby. Topics will include Student Affiliation and Student Membership.

JOE ZALESKI- TIME is slipping away. Are we?

HEY GARY BRITTANY 162H was my dream come true. Please call me I'm waiting Love Vera 6-1069

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STA Love Puppy

ATTENTION HILARY GAIL Jena Lara Lisa Lihn Heidi and Joey: thank you for making my birthday special! I love you all MWA Mich

YEOWL THE BUCKSTER snatched herself!

PETER, HERE'S THE birthday personal that I never got and it's even late! Hope you had a fun day. Love, Christine

RUBES: (SORRY IT'S late) happy birthday champ! Thanks for being the greatest! I love you! Linda

HEY! I MET you at the MU Sat. I had fun, what about you? Want to trade more than insults? Jackie

FRAN FROM BRANDYWINE: had a great time at your party. Don't be a stranger! Janine 6-9733 P.S. hope you were on time Sunday.

SUZANNE ADWIN-HAPPY 20th birthday! We wish you lots of hogs and kisses! Love, the golden girls (Lauren, Leslie, and Elissa.)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIMBO! I was going to write something elso, but they wouldn't let me. Hope you are sassified! -Chris

LORAINE-HAPPY 19 birthday! April Babes are weird, and subject to trances. But I couldn't live with anyone else. You're a diamond in the rough. Love, Lea.

HEY BO, WITH the kind of music we make how come we don't have any children yet? Maybe we should play louder, what do you think? Nillioc

CREELMAN, BAKER 2ND North- I've fallen for you. -Smiles-please respond soon.

ON THIS DAY in history Jim Liston was born.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"**SPEEDY KEYS**" -**FAST,** accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO Ithaca, N.Y. (Syracuse, Cortland, Bingham) Easter weekend. Please call Amy 6-6817 or for 4/24-26

TO NORTHERN N.J., Port of Authority in N.Y., or the George Washington Bridge for April 13, Monday, Passover holiday! I'll split the gett, and even give you the "Afcomengelt, because I find it every year. Call Jen, 253-2807, late at night.

ROLLING GREEN

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Rolling Green apartments. $219.00 a month everything included. Call 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday 800-332-8495 ask for Gaylind or call anytime 203-659-3405 ask for Melissa.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

HOUSEMATES NEEDED TO share 3 bedroom house located in quiet area nonsmoking 21year old student preferred available now call 256-0186 Early am or late pm

LARGE ROOM IN Squire Village available until June 1. One or two people for 250/month. Respectively. Also can sublet for summer. 665-2287.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE. Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING B.B.Q.

SPRING B.B.Q. COMING May 9th. **Volunteers** needed to organize and work at **event**. Great fun. Planning meeting on **Tuesday** April 14th at 5:15 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option house on Lincoln Ave- beautiful sunroom Jill 549-6873

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable 5bedrooms near bus stop very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5885

SUBLET JUNE - SUMMER/fall option two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

TWO BR SOUTHWOOD apt. avail. for summer call for details 253-3619

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village. Furnished party. Quite, on bus route. 475/mo plus util. 665-2287

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option spacious, clean, 4 bedroom apt. on bus route with 1½ baths, utilities, inclusive 256-1338 even.

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route. Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

SWAG NOMINATION PAPERS

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now available for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and treasurer in the SWAG office in Hapden Papers are due Friday April 10 at 5:00 PM in the SWAG Office.

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered. Lisa 6-7979

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1, 1 room Lantern Ct. Apt busline 150 plus util 545-3627 days 665-4997 after 7PM ask for Ping

2 BEDROOM APT in Puffton will pay $200 for lease call Chris at 6-7971 or 6-7972

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm, apt. Lease in Puffton or Brandywine. Please call 6-5331.

LOOKING FOR VILLAGE Park, Brandywine, or Presidential lease! Call after 5:00 546-6756, 546-6752

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

SPORTS

UMass edges BC, 12-9

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

A long layoff usually hinders a team in its on-the-field performance. The daily practice grind of drills keeps the players in top physical condition, but it doesn't compare to game situations.

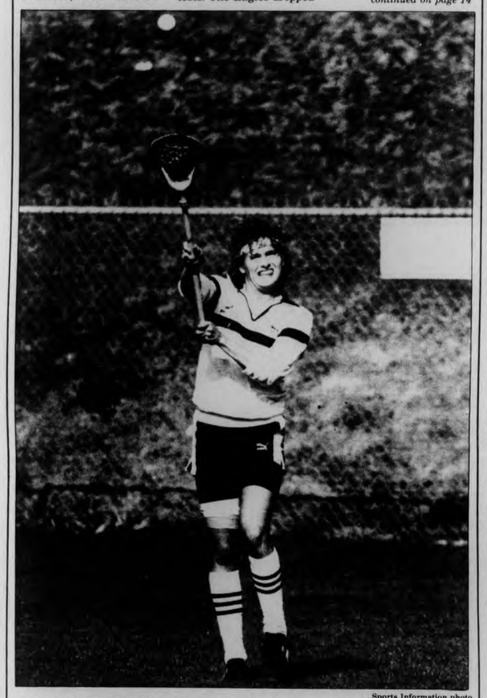
This was not the case for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team. The Gazelles, who haven't knocked sticks with an opponent since March 29, exhibited their come-from-behind abilities as they edged Boston College, 12-9, last night at Chestnut Hill, Ma.

Both teams were deadlocked in an 8-8 tie at halftime, but freshman sensation Sue Murphy hammered home three goals in the second half to spark the Gazelles to their second victory in four contests. The Eagles dropped to 2-3 with the setback.

"We were a little rusty in the first half. We made some defensive adjustments in the second half and took the wind out of BC's sails," head coach Pam Hixon said.

Boston College netted the intial goal of the second half to take a slim 9-8 lead, but junior Sheila Phillips knotted the score at 9-9 with her second tally of the game.

continued on page 14



Sports Information photo

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold and the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team edged Boston College, 12-9, last night at Chestnut Hill, Ma.

Men's lax postponed

Brown mourns player's death

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The 12th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team won't be attempting its third shot at a home opener today after word was sent from Brown University that one of the Bruin team members died yesterday.

"The Brown game has been called off because of the death of one of their players. Obviously, the spring weather and grounds had nothing to do with it," said Howard Davis, director of sports information here at UMass.

Brown University Sports Information Director Jean Elliot said yesterday that Vincent Marinelli, a first-year player from Valley Stream, N.Y., died sometime around 6 a.m. She said the cause is unknown and there was no sign of injury.

Elliot said Marinelli had no medical history to indicate any complications nor any injuries suffered this season.

Bruins' head coach Dom Starsia was not available for comment and the athletic department did not release an official statement.

Gorillas' head coach Dick Garber was saddened by the news.

"I've told our kids after a loss that there are more important things in life to be concerned about," UMass head coach Dick Garber said after hearing of the tragedy. "It's not just an inconvenience, its a very critical matter. That's something you can't plan for or think about.

"I think our players are very resilient. If that's the biggest disappointment in life, having a game called off, then we're very fortunate."

The Gorillas were scheduled to do battle with the eighth-ranked Bruins this afternoon at 3 p.m. even though weather conditions have been less than perfect. The game is expected to be rescheduled although no makeup date has been set.

According to Garber, the team had made arrangements to play the game regardless of the forecast. The coach said that the team was prepared to play the game at the lower Boyden fields or at a neutral site on the turf of either Springfield College or at Westfield State.

"Sure, we were psyched to play regardless of the weather," Garber said. "This sort of thing is disappointing, but you've got to keep things in perspective. We just have to swallow it and get ready for UNH (University of New Hampshire) on Saturday."

After having their original home opener versus Cornell University postponed indefinitely last Wednesday, the Gorillas had their second of the non-existent three-game homestand postponed on Saturday and moved to Sunday. UMass upped its record to 2-0 on the season with a 14-4 thrashing of BC in pouring rain at Chestnut Hill, Ma.

continued on page 15

Green fields, not wallets

Abner Doubleday would be turning over in his grave.

The inventor (if he is, indeed, the actual inventor, but that's a whole different argument in itself) of the game of baseball, our national pastime, surely wouldn't approve of what has happened to his grand game.

When the idea first came to Abner's head in Cooperstown, NY back in the mid 1800's, its original intent was to be a game of recreation and leisure to be played on the sandlots of America.

Jim Clark

Now, thanks to a couple of guys named Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, the scene has shifted to air-conditioned offices and courtrooms. Money, agents and arbitration have become bigger factors than spring training and pennant races.

Messersmith and McNally were both pitchers in the late 60's and early 70's who, in 1976, became fed up with their contractual situations, and decided to fly the coop for more money. Thus, was the birth of free agency, something that had turned baseball into a slave auction.

President Reagan dared us all to recall what we were doing on August 8, 1985. I remember quite clearly, thank you. I was sitting in my backyard, having just heard that baseball's latest player strike was resolved. The players were all upset about their free agency rights, and decided to take a couple of days off.

It has really gotten out of hand. Newspapers are running arbitration battles ahead of box scores. Ask your local sports buff, and soon he'll be able to tell you how many people are making more than a million dollars a year before he can remember who won last year's RBI title. Open a pack of Topps baseball cards, and you'll see contract status and salary standing out above batting average (the gum's getting smaller, too).

You can't blame the owners for finally deciding to tighten their purse strings. They were too free with their wallets in the past, and are learning their lesson. The free-spending era, where owners like George Steinbrenner were dishing out megabucks to such Hall-of-Fame hopefuls as Steve Kemp, had to stop before the teams got so far into the red that there was no escaping.

I'll admit that Roger Clemens wasn't a good person to use as an example. He's an MVP and Cy Young Award winner, yet the Sox were offering him only $500,000 (plus incentives). They're paying Tim Lollar more than that to walk the unemployment lines.

But the time will come when all teams will shy away from the high price tags floating around, offering their services (i.e. Kirk Gibson, Jack Morris, Tim Raines . . .), and will turn to inexpensive, eager-to-play rookies. The Texas Rangers did it last season, stocking their roster with players who were fresh out of college. They went with three rookies with no major league experience on their pitching staff and an outfielder that had no pro experience of any kind, but could knock down outfield fences with his line drives. They almost won the A.L. West, and at the same time had a payroll that was well under control.

The rookies are definitely there. Last year produced a bumper crop, with blue-chippers like Jose Canseco and Wally Joyner outclassing many veterans and creating new excitement at the box office. People were showing up early just to watch Canseco launch 500-footers in batting practice. It was truly a welcome sight.

Look for younger teams like the Rangers, Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians to dominant the league in the next few years. The players will be inexpensive, and in turn, ticket prices will begin to go down. People will be able to afford to be able to go out to the ballpark again.

Then again, if you want to see the same old high-paid veterans, just go down to the courthouse. It's not as hot as the ballpark. And, you can get in there for free.

Women's track team set to open season

Minutewomen have high expectations for year, meet vs. Springfield

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team will begin another track season this spring but this time there will be even higher expectations from their coach and the rest of New England than there was in the indoor season. The Minutewomen will try to duplicate or improve upon last year's second place finish to Boston University in the green mountains of Vermont.

"It was the best performance I've ever had in women's track since I've been here," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Barring rain, the Minutewomen will get their first chance today to show their stuff when they travel to Springfield College for a 3 p.m. meet.

Outdoor track differs tremendously from indoor track. An indoor track is much smaller. The curves are much tougher to run. You don't have to contend with the wind in outdoor track. There are also more field events in outdoor track. It is a whole different ballgame and the Minutewomen have been much more succesful at it.

"We feel we can do better in the spring than we did indoors. We will be stronger when some of our runners come back from injuries and personal reasons," Banda said.

The team will miss the services of Kayla Morrison and Sonya Vaughn. Both are nursing injuries sustained during the indoor season. Morrison, a sprinter, might run some distance at this weekend's big meet at Dartmouth to get into condition but Vaughn, an 800-meter specialist and member of a relay team, could be lost for an extended period of time.

"Ivy League schools have fantastic facilities so they can get people from all over. We are not good in dual meets," Banda said.

Banda will depend on 12 members of his team to do the majority of the scoring. All of them are capable of qualifying for the big New England meet at the end of the season. Repeating last year's performance will be tough but the Minutewomen did not lose any of their top point-getters to graduation so it could be a very exciting year.

Returning to the scene for Minutewomen this year will be Carrie Fleishman in the 100-meter race and Wendy Marshall in the 200-meter dash. They will have to take up the slack until Morrison can come back from her injury. Kim Baten and Pam Hughes will pace the team in the 100-meter hurdles. Karen Holland will take care of the mile race.

This will be the last time around for senior Barbara Cullinan. Cullinan, one of the top runners in New England, will be competing in the 400- and 800-meter races while also helping out the relay teams.

"We can score real well from the the 100-meter to 800-meter races," Banda said.

The Minutewomen are also very strong in the field events. They have two excellent javelin throwers in Carla DeSantis and Tara Ricce. Freshman Melissa Golembwski will handle the high jumping with Fleishman, Mary Anne McIver, Hughes, and Baten participating in the long jump. Helen Balaouras will throw the discus but the team is missing a top notch shot putter.

The Minutewomen will have some formidable opponents in Boston University and UMass-Boston but these teams also better be looking out for the Minutewomen.

"BU is the team to beat in New England but if we have a good day we could suprise them. We should do well at the Smith Invitational, B.C. Relays and the Penn Relays — where we hope to make our best showing if we have our injuries back," Banda said.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1987

INSIDE

- Soviet and American journalists share ideas. Page 4.
- Focus on evangelical groups on campus. *Symposium,* Page 9.
- Women's softball sweeps doubleheader from URI. Page 16.

Everyone can be 'a catalyst for change'

King: oppression is present in all forms

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Correspondent

Everyone in society is oppressed in one way or another and no single form of oppression or "ism" can be considered in isolation, activist Mel King said last night.

"If they come for me in the morning, they'll come for you at night," King said to a crowd of more than 70 people in the Campus Center as part of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness Week.

King, an MIT professor and author, invited the audience to join the "rainbow coalition." The first action they should take should be an act of self-definition. Once they have decided how they want to be perceived, they will themselves act and be treated by others in accordance with that image, he said.

King acknowledged that the process of self-definition was not without fear. He cited the case of Rosa Parks, a black woman who refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Alabama in 1955. This action risked violence, loss of job, psychological destruction and death, he said.

"Everyone has the potential for being a catalyst for change," if they can overcome their initial fears, he said.

King, an unsuccessful candidate for the office of Mayor of Boston in 1979 and 1983 and for a seat in the House of Representatives in 1983, said that his action in running for office was part of his own process of self-definition.

King said that many of the "isms" [sexism, racism and heterosexism] in contemporary society have their origins in the drafting of the Constitution 200 years ago, an event that he called a "poorly-attended dress rehearsal." The only actors on the stage were white, male, heterosexual landowners, King said.

Our founding fathers acted in their own interests to the detriment of others and this is why women, colored people and homosexuals are disadvantaged today, King said.

King said that the sexual preference issue was in the minds of people who are straight and was more a burden to them than to gays. Commenting on a poster associating gays with AIDS that is currently being distributed on campus, King said that those responsible for the poster do not feel good about themselves and project this attitude on other people.

In the same vein, he said that racism was a "white man's burden" in that white people are locked into a racist view and have to waste energy to maintain the lie.

He said his views have altered little throughout his career and his ultimate goal of a rainbow coalition has yet to be achieved. The recent improvement in conditions for the physically disabled as a result of their vocal pressure offer some hope to other disadvantaged groups, and the improvements often benefit society as a whole, he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

King: "If they come for me in the morning, they'll come for you at night."

Campus drug dealers say trade is easy and profitable

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: the names in this story are fictitious.

It gives a new meaning to the phrase "easy money."

With a little cash and the right connections, you could be reaping 100 percent in profits as a drug dealer at the University of Massachusetts.

The only thing slimmer than the chance of being caught is the chance of not having any customers.

"I don't feel like I'm doing something wrong. I provide a service. Besides, marijuana is less harmful then alcohol," Scott, a student drug dealer, said.

"I got up here this semester and people were dying for pot," one dealer said.

Andy sold marijuana from his dorm room for the last two months. During that time he made a $600 profit. He would sell the drugs in quantities ranging from one-eighth of an ounce to one ounce. The one-eighth of an ounce bags would cost his friends $20. To be safe he would sell only to people he knew.

Andy would purchase one-fourth of a pound of marijuana for $300 to $375 and would sell it for about $475.

"It would take only two and a half weeks to sell one-fourth of a pound. It was fun and it didn't take too much of my time," he said.

Scott used to deal drugs from his dorm room, but now deals from his off-campus apartment.

"When I was in the dorms, in our tower alone there were five to 10 people dealing, it was pathetically easy," he said.

Like Andy, Scott is the lowest link on a long chain of dealers. He said he purchases his drugs from suppliers who bring it in from New York.

"If I had the cash, I could easily move up. But the more you deal with, the riskier it gets," Scott said.

His suppliers provide him with one-fourth of a pound of marijuana. He then separates the drugs into one-eighth of an ounce bags, which he sells for about $20 to $30. From this, he makes about $100 a week in profit.

Scott has been dealing marijuana since he was a college freshman and will continue to do so as long as he can, he said. He does it for the money and for a "chance to smoke for free."

He said the only time he worries about getting caught is when he "gets stoned." But this fear only lasts as long as his high does. Then it's back to business.

Board of Trustees approves student fee increases

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Five new University of Massachusetts Trustees attended their first meeting yesterday afternoon where the Board of Trustees approved the proposed student fee increases and went into a closed executive session to discuss the forthcoming Legal Services Office Commission report.

Among the new Trustees was a former Amherst campus professor, Richard Huguenin, who helped with the development of the Quabbin Reservoir Radio Wave Observatory. The other new members of the board were Alice Huang, William H. Bowman, Trustee Heoran and James F. Carlin, who has served a previous term on the board.

The issue of fee increases occupied a large portion of the meeting, although the Amherst campus increases were passed without debate. Suggested fee increases of $20 in athletic fees and $2 in Health Services fees were strongly opposed by UMass Boston's student trustee, Christine Saba.

"The concerns of the students are not addressed by the Health Services," Saba said. She also suggested that the athletic fee was not in the best interests of UMass Boston students.

The results of the LSO Commission, which were scheduled to be discussed as the last item on the agenda, were discussed by the trustees in an executive session which was closed to the general public.

Both Chairman of the Board Andrew Knowles and Student Trustee Dani Burgess were unwilling to comment on the contents of the session other than it addressed the results of the commission as well as those of an unspecified audit.

Student Trustee elect Paul Wingle, speaking as a plaintiff in the LSO court case, said that the commission was formed after the trustees had voted down the right to sue, but suggested that the commission, which was formed to investigate problems surrounding LSO, should have been formed before any action was taken on the matter.

Wingle refused to comment on the content of the commission report, leaving that to commission Chairperson Janet Rifkin.

Rifkin would not mention specifics until she spoke with the rest of the commission members, but did say they had made suggestions for broad organizational changes.

"We were charged with looking at the problems surrounding the LSO and to make suggestions on how best to solve those problems," she said. "We just looked at it from a very broad viewpoint."

She did not know when the results of the report would be made public by the chancellor's office, but said he had received them about three weeks ago. There was the possibility that the suggestions might have implications in the law suit, she said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was unavailable for comment.

Photo by Catherine Skelton

BOXED IN—The brick pillars of Franklin Dining Commons form an architectural framework as a student passes by.

Two students scuffle over anti-gay poster

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

There was a scuffle on the fourth floor of the Student Union building yesterday afternoon over an anti-gay poster that featured two men engaging in a homosexual act with the words "Stop AIDS" written under the drawing.

Accounts vary, but eyewitnesses say that Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman and junior political science major Tommy Concannon, who is a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance were involved in a shouting match and "pushing and shoving" at about 2:15 p.m. on the fourth floor, directly in front of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance office.

Concannon said two copies of the poster were found on top of the Mini Store. LBGA members took the matter to the Student Activities Office and "tried to get them to make a statement."

SAO wanted to know who was responsible for the posters before they took action, Concannon said.

"Someone saw Rothman walking by with one of the posters," he said. "About five people came out from the LBGA to where Rothman and Rudy and a few others were."

After asking Rothman what he was doing, Concannon said he grabbed the poster and some other papers out of his hand. "He backed me up against a wall and he said I had other important papers of his."

"I held them behind my back, because he was going to have to explain what the poster was all about before he got his papers back." Concannon said. "They started telling me I was abridging their

continued on page 4

Police arrest Deerfield man for speeding; money stolen

Police arrested a 29-year-old Deerfield man at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday after he was stopped for speeding on University Drive, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A 1985 Plymouth received $1000 worth of damages to its left side at 4 p.m. Tuesday after hitting a 1977 Volkswagen, causing $400 worth of damages, police said.
- The oil line of a Kawasaki motorcycle was reported cut at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday after being parked near Grayson House, police said.
- A guitar worth $300 was reported stolen at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday after being left in a locked car in lot 34, police said.
- A telephone answering machine and a checkbook worth more than $100 were reported stolen at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday from a Hills South office, police said.
- A female student reported $110 worth of jewelry stolen from her unlocked room in Van Meter House at 12 p.m. Tuesday, police said.
- A cassette player worth $115 was reported stolen at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday after being left on the front seat of a locked car parked in P lot, police said.
- Sixty-dollars in cash was reported stolen at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday from a fourth floor room in Dwight House, police said.
- Police recovered a missing lot 22 sticker at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday after being found on a male student's car, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

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Six jurors selected for CIA trial, two more needed

Defendants question prosecution's reason for rejecting jurors

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Defense attorney Tom Lesser: "It's surprising the Commonwealth is exercising so many challenges in a misdemeanor case. They've exercised over 25 challenges."

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

There is still no jury in the trial of Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 13 other defendants charged with tresspassing and disorderly conduct as a result of their Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts.

Early in the day the trial seemed imminent when Judge Richard Connon and the defense attorneys agreed to try the case with only six jurors. The prosecution didn't comment, and had no power to stop the trial from beginning with just six jurors. "The judge had the power to issue the ruling when he went with a jury of six. They had no right to contend it, " said defense attorney Tom Lesser. Connon later rescinded that agreement.

On the third day of jury selection, only six of the 134 prospective jurors were found acceptable to both the prosecution and the defense. Eight jurors [six main and two alternates] are needed for the trial to begin.

Today allegations continued that prosecutor Diane Fernald was intentionally delaying the case so that witnesses for the defense would have to leave the area. Defense attorney Len Weinglass said, "I think it's pretty obvious, as it has been all week, that the delay hurts the defense. We're bringing in witnesses from all over the country. I say that without faulting the judge. I don't think he has been the problem." Many defendants question why the prosecution is apparently rejecting so many prospective jurors. "The prosecutor has repeatedly said that this is just a simple trespassing case," said defendant Abbie Hoffman. "I don't think they would have spent all this time going over the jury with a fine tooth comb if this were just a simple trespassing case."

Lesser said the delay in jury selection would not damage their case. "All our witnesses are prepared to testify. They're all coming back on different days. It's not going to affect our case. It's going to affect the order of our witnesses but it's certainly not going to affect our case. Democracy takes time and eventually the truth will come out," he said.

Defendants are exasperated with the delays. In addition to Carter and Hoffman, defendants include: Lisa Sheehy, Jennifer Johnston, Bill Clay, Roger Morey, Thomas Landry, Joe Rubin, Emily Katz, Mark Caldeira, Debi Cohen, Jason Pramas, Nick Komar, Jay Allain and Rachel Kolman. If convicted, they face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a $500 fine.

The delays have had one impact for the defendants. As Hoffman put it: "Defense is hurtin' for money because of the two days of delay that have gone on. . . . We need more money because we have to bring our witnesses back again. We have had no drop outs. We don't have the alternative of climbing towers and saying God's going to kill us if people don't send the money."

Student Senate debates grant of $1,000 to RSU

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Confusing parliamentary tactics marked last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, during which members debated on whether to grant $1,000 to the Radical Student Union to help fund CIA Education Week.

About half a dozen right-wing members began introducing amendments as soon as the proposal to grant the money was made, but overwhelming opposition to the amendments defeated them.

The Student Government Association Finance Committee had dealt with the proposal and brought it to the senate floor, recommending that the senate pass it. The money would help the RSU pay for travel and hotel expenses, and meals for speakers that the group invited to speak out against the CIA's violations of international law.

The senate overwhelmingly approved the proposal.

Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, who opposed the motion, said that granting the $1,000 to the RSU would not be representative of the student population.

The majority of the students want the CIA to continue recruiting at the University of Massachusetts, he claimed, citing polls that the *Collegian* conducted last semester revealing most students approve of the CIA's presence on campus.

"This body should take a stance for freedom of speech, freedom of choice and national security," Rudy said.

Commuter Senator Greg Fink, a RSU member, said that if the organization did not receive that money, it would dive into debt and one of the speakers would not be able to come.

Dwight House Senator Jason Rabinowitz, referring to one of the right-winger's attempted amendments, said, "I think this is ridiculous. I think it's clear to the senate that the people who are doing this are just using dilatory tactics."

The proposed amendment, introduced by John Adams Senator Arthur Stephenson, would allocate half of the $1,000 to the Silent Majority, a conservative group that helps fund the campus conservative newspaper, *The Minuteman*.

If the students are to be educated on the CIA's actions they should also listen to pro-CIA speakers, Stephenson said.

Rabinowitz said giving $500 of the money that the Finance Committee had approved for the RSU to the Silent Majority would be "a little better than theft."

Other supporters said if the Moral Majority wants to bring pro-CIA speakers to campus, it should get funding through the committee also.

But, the conservatives continued introducing amendments, until Rudy said they would stop, although they had planned 23 more.

Legislators approve bill for UMass

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives approved a bill yesterday that will give the University of Massachusetts permission to establish 10 endowed chairs for outstanding faculty.

The legislation allows the University to raise $500,000 for each position, up to a maximum of 10 seats, or $5 million, said Rep. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst.

The funding would be provided in part by private sources.

"The University would identify someone they would like to fill the chair, and they would negotiate with the Committee on Education while they raise the money," Rosenberg said.

The University would put the money into a high interest earning account, he said, and use the money to support the research of the individual professor.

Some of the current positions may be filled by professors already at the University, he said.

"This legislation will enable the University to both attract and retain outstanding faculty and increase its prestige and its research money," Rosenberg said. "It will also help the school maintain its rank as a first rate institution."

Sen. Richard A. Kraus, D-Arlington, a member of the House Committee on Education, said the legislation will help the University compete in the academic field.

He said that since the positions are designed to attract outstanding faculty, higher salaries will probably be provided.

"One of the major challenges of a public university is to compete for the best academic talent available," Kraus said. "Sometimes to do that you have to offer more money than is usual."

Collegian Photo by Paul Franz

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE — First year student Tara Murphy views the sculptures presented in the display called "Broken Jungle" by artist Caroline Gould.

Panelists discuss oppression of gays

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

About 50 students, staff and faculty members brought forward concerns of oppression against gays, lesbians and homosexuals at a panel discussion yesterday.

Panelists Jay Savereid of the Ombuds office, Deputy Provost Fern Johnson, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Benedict and Elisa Campbell, a member of the Faculty and Staff Support Group for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns began by discussing the University of Massachusetts non-discrimination policy, but after an hour discussion turned to specific instances of harassment raised by members of the audience.

Students informed the panel of two particular issues, both involving conservative student groups. Students For America plans to bring Paul Cameron to speak on campus on April 23. Cameron, a psychologist who is notorious for his anti-lesbian, gay and bisexual philosophy, spoke on campus last April 11 and urged that homosexuality be punished by imprisonment and castration.

Members of the audience voiced concern that if Cameron is allowed to speak a riot could result, and claimed there would be "clear and present danger" to members of the gay community.

Ron Sinacore, a staff assistant in the Affirmative Action office said, "it comes as a complete shock to me that anybody is contemplating bringing that idiot here," and said he was confident that the office would recommend that Cameron not be allowed to speak.

Benedict said the decision of whether to

continued on page 10

★ poster

continued from page 2

freedom of speech. Then I said harassment is not protected by free speech."

"I was cornered up against a wall, so I pushed Rothman," he said. "Everything I did today was in self-defense of threats made against us."

While walking toward the SAO, Concannon said he was stopped by a third person who said he agreed with the poster and who said "if you want to I'll beat the fuck out of you."

Rothman said he was carrying some papers and was given a copy of the poster by Tony Rudy. "Just one copy was given to me. The man grabbed me and I pushed him back."

"We are not attacking a group, we are criticizing what they do," Rothman said. "He grabbed me and it kind of got blown out of proportion."

"He [Concannon] rather abruptly approached me," he said. "He was a bit reactionary. I guess he thought I was putting them [the posters] up. He was obviously upset about it."

"You have to look beyond the personalities and look at the legalities," he said. "It was in my papers; it's not like I was holding it up. Violence doesn't accomplish anything."

"There are a lot of people who think this poster is funny," Rothman said. "Homosexuality is like a sacred cow on this campus. Nobody can disapprove of it."

"I think too many people on this campus are trying to deny the connection between AIDS and homosexuality," Rothman said.

Rudy said he copied the poster from a magazine. "I gave one poster to Greg. A kid from the LBGA came out and went through his papers. He found what he was looking for and shredded it."

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ARTS

Performers steal *Burglar*

Burglar
Starring Whoopi Goldberg
Hampshire Six Theatres
★★★

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

With a good effort from Whoopi Goldberg and her supporting cast, *Burglar* is a light comedy abounding with good laughs. The main role was originally intended for a male actor, but when Bruce Willis turned it down, the script was rewritten to accomodate Goldberg.

Bernice Rhodenbarr is a reformed cat burglar, trying to make good with a 9 to 5 job selling books. She is soon forced to resume her nocturnal break-ins, as she is being blackmailed by an evil ex-cop. On one such visit, Bernice is trapped in dentist Cynthia Sheldrake's ex-husband's closet where she witnesses his murder and a theft. Once the bitchy Dr. Sheldrake (Lesley Ann Warren) is accused of murdering her ex-husband, she immediately looks for the easy way out: framing Bernice for the crime. Now it's up to Goldberg to avoid police capture as well as find the real murderer.

Goldthwait, as Goldberg's sidekick and loyal companion, resumes his role made famous in the *Police Academy* sequels: that of a strange talking man who is a little short of marbles. But unlike his role in *Police Academy*, he portrays a good person, and more importantly, a good friend, proving invaluable to Goldberg's search for truth and justice. Goldberg and Goldthwait both provide golden comedic moments. Whether working together or separately, they have the lines and the timing to make a dentist appointment or a police interrogation seem hysterical.

Lesley Ann Warren is barely recognizable as the bitchy, bigoted, snobbish Dr. Sheldrake. Though not worthy of an Oscar nomination, the cameo performance by Warren shows her to be a versatile artist unafraid of trying new things.

Burglar, is not a deep movie but it's not meant to be; it's light, entertaining and definitely worth a visit to the mall on a weekend evening.

MICHAEL J. FOX

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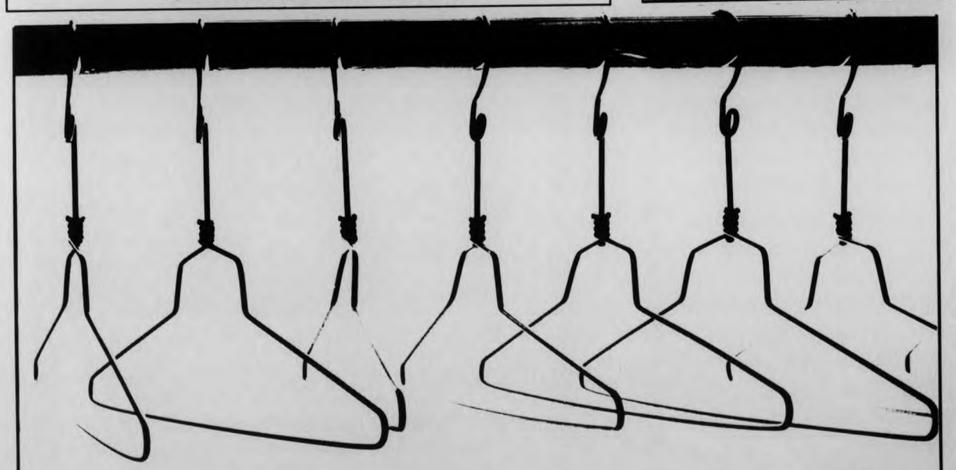

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Classic symphony lacks bite

Peter and the Wolf
The Pickwick Puppet Theatre
The Amherst Ballet Theatre Company
Western Massachusetts Young People's Symphony
April 5

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Staff

Children and adults who attended Sunday's performance of Peter and the Wolf at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall left disappointed. The show featured the traditional narrated story by the Pickwick Puppet Theatre (Ken Moses, director) followed by an unnarrated ballet by the Amherst Ballet Theatre Company with the Western Massachusetts Young People's Symphony (conducted by Raymond Harvey). Sergei Prokof'ev's children's tale uses instruments to represent the characters. Peter, the bird, and the cat outfox the wolf. The florescent forest set of the puppet show glowed without being obnoxious. The soft green grass, flowing blue pond, and lofty green tree set a charming mood. The puppets, however, were boring except for the shaggy gray wolf with sparkling red eyes. The other puppets looked too realistic, lacking the charm suggested by the music. The worst moment was when the hunters (played by two actors) entered in an unfunny slapstick scene (the kids didn't even laugh). The ballet was a welcome relief. The icy snow covered forest set sent chills down the audience's spine. The ballet was simple but slow. The dancers seemed stiff and walked more than they danced. Peter (Angharad Davies) danced the most lively moments. The wolf (Erin Koh) was harmless instead of fierce. The duck (Andrea Kirley) was funny and saved the ballet at the end. Both shows repeated themselves rather than complementing each other. The puppet show would have been more interesting without the music. After the program the children who arrived an hour earlier full of energy left tired and bored.

Aires Bucaneros, a Latin American group that plays a unique blend of pop, rock and jazz called "Nueva Cancion", will be playing at 8 p.m., Friday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Sponsored by AHORA.

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight **Curtis T. and the Kick** will be playing downstairs at Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton, and rock/reggae/fusion band **Right Time** will be at Pearl Street. With all due respects to the Valley music scene, though, I'm going to have to advise you all to make the trip to the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall to see heavy metal icons **Motorhead**, a seminal influence on the metal genre which has rapidly expanded in both style and in number of bands during the past few years. However, if you have no money and no wheels, join others like yourself at the Tavern at Hampshire College and see **The Lonely Moans**. Motorhead's Lemmy himself was said to be psyched about playing in Hartford on the same stage graced by this band only a few weeks ago. Friday night is the Abbie Hoffman show at the Iron Horse (Hunter S. Thompson said a few words about Abbie on Tuesday night when he wasn't busy fielding inane questions from the audience). Tickets are $15-50 on a sliding scale donation basis with proceeds going to benefit the CIA on Trial fund. There will be two shows, at 7pm and at 10pm. Of course if you're really politically minded, you'll want to see **Billy Idol and The Cult** at the New Haven Coliseum instead.

On Saturday, UPC is putting on **The Feelies** at the Bluewall. Co-produced by REM guitarist Peter Buck, the Feelies have a noticably REM-influenced sound (although I've yet to hear about a band influenced by REM who would admit it), featuring the jangly guitars and droning vocals that have become common to bands aimed at the college radio market. Tickets are $2 for Umass students and $3 for the general public. **Soma Holiday** will open the show. Boston's **The Drive** is playing at Katina's and will be giving away free copies of their single to the first 99 people through the door. **The Atomic Elevators** and **Free Press** will be playing on the Amherst Common at around 3pm. This event is being hosted by MassPirg.

Have you noticed the inordinate amount of worms on the ground since spring showers have hit the valley? They're all crawling across the pavement in anticipation of the appearance of **Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics** at Katina's on Wednesday night, April 15th. The Plasmatics have just released *Maggots: The Record*, a 'concept' album in which maggots take over major U.S. cities and the brains and bodies of the inhabitants therein. Wendy O., of course, has been deified by her fans for past antics such as chainsawing televisions on stage and getting into a fistfight with several law enforcement officers. The real joke here is in the advertisement for the show where it says 'Proper Attire Required.' True Plasmatics fans can put the black electrical tape over their jackets and ties, I guess. Listen to WMUA, 91.1fm, for ticket giveaways.

Calendar

"The Suicide," by Nikolai Erdman, will be presented by the Smith College Theatre Department at 8 p.m. April 9-11, 15-18. The play, a satirical look at the plight of an unemployed man of the working class in Russia, is directed by Deborah Lubar. "The Suicide" will be presented in Theatre 14. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2 for students and senior citizens. April 9 is Dollar Night.

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Someone 'tired of having to hide love'

I attended a workshop this week that was part of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week, and it made me realize I wasn't doing enough for the lesbian, bisexual and gay movement.

Meg Kroeplin

Although I am "out" on many levels in most of the groups I belong to, I realize I still am not doing enough. I still go out of my way to appear straight simply so I do not make others uncomfortable.

Heterosexuals do not go out of their way to make me feel comfortable with their straightness. Heterosexuals in this world are like whites and men. Because I am white, and a member of a majority, I almost never consider myself white. I have to remind myself that I am more privileged than people of color just because I do not have to think about being different than the majority.

Because I am a woman, I do realize I am not a member of a group that is in the majority. I am reminded of my being a woman everywhere I go. I am forced to think differently than a man would in a similar situation, not simply because I am a woman, but also because I am not in a position of assumed power.

Again, I am forced to think and consider things differently because I am a member of the non-heterosexual community. In every situation I am forced to decide whether to come out or not. So far I have been lucky, because I have been able to come out in most situations I have encountered. Some lesbians, gay men and bisexuals cannot come out in most of their lives. For example, because of the armed forces stance on homosexuality, non-heterosexuals in the military must remain closeted in order to protect their jobs and lives.

Until now I have not been hesitant to come out in most situations. I am out in word, but not always in practice. I don't always assert my point of view as a non-heterosexual woman. Being bisexual is as much a part of me as my having freckles, or my name being Meg. No one is going to make me change this. I should not hide my association with the gay community anymore than I should call myself by another name to make people more comfortable.

There is a poem, which can be found on the Awareness Week table on the Campus Center Concourse, about being able to deal with non-heterosexual people "if only they weren't so blatant." Heterosexuals are blatant without even thinking about it. That is freedom. If I choose to walk down the concourse with a woman I love, holding her hand, I must always consider the consequences. Even on a "liberal" campus like the University of Massachusetts I need to be aware of what "people might say" or what they might do. In other places, I need to genuinely fear what people may do to me.

I am tired of having to hide my love for others in order to make heterosexual people comfortable. The straight world does not hide it. If a man and a woman who enjoy each other's company can hold hands and kiss in public, than why can't a man and a man or a woman and a woman who enjoy each other's company do the same? Love is love. It is wonderful whenever it happens. Do not stop it.

Meg Kroeplin is a Collegian *staff member*

Declaring war on language

As much as war and death go hand in hand, so do politicians and evasive language.

Jeffry Bartash

For example, in February of 1971, South Vietnamese troops aided by American air support entered neighboring Laos.

The United States Government called it an "incursion." They objected to anyone who called it an invasion. However, a quick check in the dictionary shows the definition of incursion as "a raid or invasion." Obviously the government wanted to soften the description of what was taking place in Laos, so they chose a soft word.

Fortunately, the entire media was not fooled, and many newspapers and broadcasters told the public what was really happening — an invasion.

The example above is just one of many in which our leaders manipulate the language to try to soften the impact of war, killing and death on the public.

Nothing is funny about war and death, but continuous distortion of the language by our leaders in describing these subjects has created a tragi-comic jargon.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Vietnam War, the event that brought you defoliation, pacification, surgical bombing, reconnaissance in force, and protective reaction strike. I'm your host, Gentle WastMoron."

Let's see, now. Defoliation means chemically destroying large areas of plants and trees to expose enemy troops (Agent Orange). Pacification means bringing peace by rounding up or killing the enemy. Surgical bombing means hitting targets with the precision of a drunken doctor. Reconnaissance in force means attacking in large numbers. And protective reaction strike means kill them before they kill us, a grand euphemism for search and destroy.

Perhaps the best — or should I say worst — expression to emerge from the Vietnam War is "condolence award," which was a gift of innocent Vietnamese killed by American forces, also known as "regrettable by-products" by top US officials. I suppose thousands of innocent Vietnamese people were dying to receive such an award.

The purpose, as one can easily see, is to make war acceptable and to diminish the value of human life. By devaluing life, it be es easier for humans to kill other hu ns.

Euphemisms for murder are popular, especially with mobsters and spies.

Jimmy Hoffa wasn't murdered; he was liquidated in a huge cau dron of firestone rubber.

Trotsky wasn't assassinated; he was terminated because he was no longer connected to the Stalinist computer.

The CIA tried to terminate Fidel Castro with extreme prejudice, but failed. Maybe they should have tried extreme appreciation.

If the boss says to "take care of him," he doesn't mean you should give "him" fame and fortune, he means you should give "him" an early and violent death.

If the boss says to eliminate undesirable elements, she doesn't mean the sleet, snow and rain.

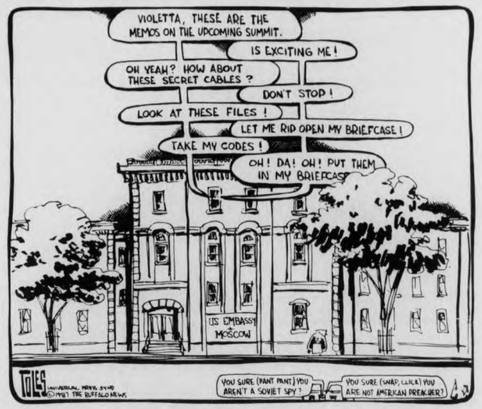
As the species becomes refined, so has language. As the species of man becomes civilized, so has language. Thus it is only natural that people have tried to create "refined and civilized" expressions to describe war, killing and murder. But is wrong because they are not "refined and civilized."

However, our leaders are bent on manipulating, dehumanizing and euphemizing. After all, they are far removed from the deaths they order. Thus it is up to us all in general, and the media in particular, to cut through bureaucratic evasions and lies.

War means death. Taking a life means to kill.

And that's telling it like it is.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*



AHORA article clarified

We believe there were several errors in Franci Richardson's April 6 *Collegian* article on Latin American Week.

More than 30 Puerto Rican fighters' homes (not 13) were invaded by US agents without warrants. The case is known here as "the case of the Puerto Rican 13," but 11 were arrested on Aug. 30, 1985, and several more have been arrested since then in the US and Mexico. The US alleges that those arrested participated in the robbery of a Wells Fargo truck in Hartford three years ago. It is important to the civil rights movement in Puerto Rico and in the US because for the first time, the preventive detention law signed by Ronald Reagan in 1984 (The Bail Reform Act), is being challenged as well as the 4th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on 1971. Two of the 15 arrested have been in jail for 22 months, with bail denied and trial dates postponed for all 15.

Another quote mentioned the Hurst Report. We agree with the Hurst Report and recognize its importance, but we feel that it should not have been in the article. Our purpose for having the interview was to announce the Latin American week, and having the Hurst Report mentioned in the article was out of context.

Our goal is to orient and educate the community at the University on Latin American issues. We extend an open invitation to all of the community to celebrate with use Latin American Week.

Richard Garcia and Debbie Perez
AHORA

Column promotes 'homophobia'

Scott A. Frank's April 7 column on the military and homosexuals was just a pseudo-intellectual facade to promote ignorance and blatant homophobia. Furthermore, the line asking men "How would you feel if you were in a barracks with 30 other men and one women?" was a grand insult that did not escape the attention of this unfeminine homosexual. It is time you and many other individuals on campus come to the realization that gays occupy every segment of our society. We are doctors, lawyers, teachers, truck drivers and soldiers. We share the buses, libraries, classrooms, dorms, fees, traumas and anxieties and, yes, even the men's shower in Boyden Hall! Has Frank ever felt threatened or demoralized in any of these situations? Your premise appears to be that gays can not control their sexual desires, especially in an army barracks. How absurd. Mature, mentally healthy adults, both gay and non-gay, have to control their desires almost everyday. Going on your premise, non-gay men should be carefully watched in predominantly female classrooms, dormitories or within the vicinity of any female locker room. As a gay man I respond with my heart and soul to the individual, not the situation around me. Not all men are the objects of my desire. I assume that in the non-gay world the situation is the same.

Some gays desire to be part of the military establishment (Julius Caesar, Hannibal, Alexander the Great) to contribute to the well-being of this nation.

My friend Wayne had this need. He felt loneliness when he left his mom, dad, siblings, and friends. He probably ached from training and knew real fear in the jungles of Southeast Asia. So too, on May 7, 1970, when he was struck by Vietnam snipers, he bled real, life-giving, red blood, just like Frank's. He died a valiant United States soldier, defending his beliefs and his fellow comrades — he was a homosexual. Frank should concentrate his writing talents on improving the world and making its diversity a wonder to praise, not condemn — our small world needs a great deal of assistance from all of us.

Roger Alan Bernard
Stockbridge

Hunter's audience rude

Last night we tried to hear Hunter Thompson speak in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Many people were there simply to hear the sound of their own voices echo in a large auditorium. Thompson does not deliver a prepared speech; he prefers to solicit questions from the audience. The majority of the audience was interested only in the constant reaffirmation that, yes, this man does indeed consume drugs, which is a fact that has never been kept secret. They had little interest in the world views, political opinions, and humorous anecdotes that this man was offering. When Hunter was attempting to answer questions he was repeatedly interrupted with random spew about drugs. Rude voices were constantly yelling out questions rarely giving Hunter time to finish the previous thought. We credit Thompson with remaining on stage as long as he did.

It is sad that this socially-aware community was represented by those uninterested in hearing about anything that they could not personally relate to. Many stories about Hunter's experiences as a journalist were rudely truncated by cacophonous shouts. Even though we had growing feelings of despair throughout the evening, the talk ended on a bright note. Thompson eloquently answered a comment on a student's loss of faith in human nature. He poignantly stated that he could not understand that emotion; he has never lost faith in human nature. That single optimistic comment was enough reason to have seen the unique and stimulating Hunter S. Thompson.

Marcia Greenblatt
Michaela Tally
Amherst

Collegian Symposium

Criticism an excuse, cop-out

Given the recent disclosures surrounding the PTL ministry, can we trust organized evangelical groups who recruit on campus? How ethical are the practices of these evangelical groups?

Rusty Denton

There is a certain arrogance to sweeping and insinuating questions such as these. It is as insulting as asking whether local Jews can be trusted in view of the Jonathan Pollard-Israeli spy case. I would ignore such questions had I not been solicited for a column on "evangelical trustworthiness".

For starters, let's be clear about who the evangelical groups on campus are: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators, Campus Crusade for Christ, New Testament Fellowship, Maranatha, Alliance Christian Fellowship, and Chi Rho Fraternity. Can these penniless evangelical groups or their self-supporting staff workers be trusted? The biblical answer is no. One should never put one's faith in individuals or institutions, because sooner or later they will fail in some way. Don't trust in friends, parents, government or self. They are all imperfect, but there is One who *is* perfect, and he is God. Trust in him. He revealed himself through Moses and the prophets, and appeared in the flesh as Jesus Christ, allowing that mortal body to be lacerated, punctured, and otherwise mortally abused, so that he could be resurrected from the dead days later as King of kings and Lord of lords, conquering even death. Jesus' death is the only acceptable atonement for sins. Only those who truly repent of their sins and confess their belief in Jesus enter into a relationship with Almighty God, instead of having their immortal souls cast into hell forever.

I have just demonstrated the primary "recruiting practice" of evangelicals, widely used for 2000 years. It's called preaching the gospel, and it is offensive as all get-out to a world where people don't want to change their sinful lifestyles.

That's hardly a recruiting tool, but then evangelicals don't "recruit" — they *evangelize*. True evangelism does not depend on intimidation or seductive psychology, and does not make anyone rich or powerful. The true gospel says simply, "Here's what God says in the scriptures. You can respond however you'd like, but as for me, it's the best thing I've ever found, and I'm devoting my life to Jesus." Interested respondents are invited to take part in Christian fellowship because that is what Christianity is all about — relationships. Christians relate to Jesus Christ, and they relate to each other in love. Moreover, the New Testament is very clear that believers need each other.

Now, I know that there are those who have horror stories about how immature or misguided evangelical Christians (maybe even on this campus) were jerks when they evangelized, and I know that some of those stories will be true. But I also know that being born again means going through a second process of growing up, and "baby Christians" are bound to make mistakes. My response is that a poor sound system does not mean the music is bad.

Most people I've met at Umass who criticize Christian practices are less interested in having wrongs redressed than in justifying their own immorality. That's a cop-out. The truth for many of them — and they have told me as much — is that any excuse will do, and criticizing evangelicals happens to be the most convenient excuse at the moment. Now the tables are turned: can we trust people on campus who criticize evangelicals? How intellectually honest are they in other ways?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Christians not manipulative

I don't live in a condo, unless you call the cinder block dormitory rooms in the Southwest Residential Area "luxury living." I wear jeans, not furs, and the only glittering baubles I possess aren't even a good imitation of the real things. But because I am an evangelical Christian who belongs to a Christian group on campus, I am suddenly metamorphosed into a Tammy Bakker, an Oral Roberts or any of the other twangin' Christian TV celebrities.

Chris Poon

Suddenly all the other evangelical Christian groups on campus become as covert converts out to bamboozle, propagandize and menace every "open-minded" student on campus. The integrity of our ethics and methodology are now being called into question because of the admittedly deceptive practices of a few individuals.

To insinuate that all the evangelical Christians on campus "recruit" in like fashion after the "fallen demigods" is an accusation that is totally unfounded. To my knowledge, none of the Christian groups solicit funds for profit. So to pose such a correlation between money-making TV evangelists and the student groups here only serves to further prejudice the university community toward the objectives of these groups.

Well, what are the objectives? Are they really what people, biased against Christianity, would couch as "manipulative tactics?"

The purpose of evangelism, which I would say is the goal of many of the Christian groups, is to tell others about Christ for the individuals' own benefit. We believe that having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ gives purpose and meaning to life. That relationship is relevant to everyone: it transcends all social, religious and racial barriers, it can be intelligently reasoned, and yes, it is personal.

Evangelism is not propaganda. Convincing people through propagandistic methods is an attempt to elicit their decision for the primary benefit of the propagandist. The international political arena clearly manifests this unethical technique. The truth of any situation or ideology is distorted by propagandists who withhold information or, over or under-emphasize facts of information crucial to accurate understanding.

Accurate understanding, not deception or coercion, is secured when Christians reason, explain and give evidence for the truth of Christ to those who are open to considering it for themselves.

Flashy talk, threats and holy hysteria should not be companions to evangelism. Rather, presenting all the evidence of Christ and His claims for individuals to weigh out for themselves should characterize evangelism. So if people enter into a personal relationship with God, it is because they have made a commitment based on a volitional decision.

People always have the choice to say "no" when approached by a Christian who challenges them to consider Christ as the solution for their lives. If, in the course of logical discussions with Christians disagreements arise, then the source of those conflicts should be attributed to everyone's personal right to disagree, rather than to the Christian's approach.

The true test of evangelical Christians' integrity should be based on the integrity of Jesus Christ and not on self-aggrandizing celebrities. So let it be if the "holy rollers" roll into their own soggy mire, but don't push the whole Christian movement and the campus groups who embrace it, in with them.

Chris Poon is vice president of Campus Crusade for Christ

Why do we scorn evangelists?

The condemnation of the evident sins and imperfections of the Bakkers, et al, is not bad; the Bible says that adultery, drug abuse and greed are all hateful to God. But why dwell more on the failures of others, and neglect the fact that we have "sinned and fallen short of the glory of God?" Why not such an outcry over the daily sexual immorality and greed on the campus, or in your own heart? Let's be consistent in using the Law, and see that we need the same thing the Bakkers need — not condemnation, but repentance and the cleansing of heart that is in Jesus.

The bigger issue is misunderstanding. The most common reason for scorning or fearing Christians is neglecting to understand what drives them — the Bible. Many attacks on Christians are really attacks against God and His Word.

It was Jesus who commanded us to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," including UMass students. Recruiting on campus is more than just recruiting; God demands not only our membership but our entire life.

Clayton Reed
Amherst

Portfolio: Comics and religion

SHALL WE ALL BEAR IN MIND AT THIS TIME THAT THE LORD HAS TOLD ME IF I DON'T COME UP WITH A MILLION BUCKS PRETTY SMART, HE'S GOING TO ZAP OUR ORGANIST, MISS FINCHLEY.

Campus religious groups not to be condemned

Many harsh opinions are being formed against the entire Christian evangelical community without just cause. The simple revelation that a few of the many television evangelists have made mistakes either financially or otherwise does not justify the pointing of fingers at the entire Christian television population. Furthermore, the accusation that all such evangelists share a common goal — money — is utterly absurd. It is convenient for people to put all television evangelists into a single category marked "corrupt and misleading individuals," but what is the justification for such prejudice? What many people are missing amidst the confusion of bad publicity is the good that many evangelical groups do. The use of a medium as powerful as television can only help to magnify this goodness by reaching a greater number of people. Of course, television can also magnify corruption, greed and the like, and I in no way condone such unethical use of a medium. However, I feel that as many evangelists use television in an ethical manner to spread the word of God that condemning them as a group is unwarranted. If you believe in the principles that this nation was founded upon, then you believe that people are innocent until proven guilty. For by condemning an entire community of people before you are completely sure of the facts at hand, you are convicting innocent people without giving them justice. Nobody who believes in justice could possibly engage in any form of prejudicial condemnation, such as that directed against television evangelists. I submit that before any of us act as judge and jury we completely enlighten ourselves of the facts. Otherwise, we may be guilty of the conviction of innocent people.

John Salerno
Amherst

Convenient accusation

Jesus, in John 8:23 said, "If any one of you is without sin, let him be the first to throw a stone at her." The religious leaders of the time believed that this particular woman should be stoned because she was an adulteress. Yet, today we are doing just that: throwing stones at Jim Bakker for a past sin for which he has admitted guilt and sorrow. The people trying to use Bakker's past sins against him are also sinners — committing the greater evil.

All people sin. Lying, extramarital sex and homosexuality are all defined in the Bible as sins. That includes those of us on campus who consider ourselves followers of Christ. We are obligated to do our best to keep from sinning, but often fail.

I consider evangelism to mean sharing what I believe with others. Certainly there are different methods. Billy Graham fills stadiums with people who want to hear his message. I, nor any other follower of Christ on campus are like Billy Graham. To believe a person is destined for hell and not tell that person what I believe is an unkind act. It is not what Jesus teaches.

I am a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on campus. For us, "recruitment" consists of posters, our book table on the Campus Center Concourse, and word of mouth. We receive no SGA funding, and unlike other RSOs I have been a member of, they collect no dues.

Inter-Varsity is made up of people. All people sin. Therefore, Inter-Varsity is made up of sinners. You should not expect any Christian group on campus to be "better" than any other group, religious or secular. Our members have something we believe you should hear, and that's what we believe about God and Jesus. We're not going to force you to listen, and we will not force you to change your mind. We do no more than any political group out on campus, thus we have to be careful not to seem to "jam religion down your throat." Just as the Constitution guarantees the separation of church and state, also all people are guaranteed the right of free speech.

Michael J. Torla is a UMass student

★ panelists

continued from page 3

allow Cameron to speak would probably be made by the chancellor and maybe the trustees. When a group holds an event "there are a series of guidelines we expect them to adhere to," such as security, he said.

Also brought to the group's attention was a scuffle that ensued at about 2:15 p.m. yesterday in the Student Union building concerning an anti-gay poster that Republican Club member Tony Rudy said he copied from a magazine. [related story, page two.]

The discussion was part of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week, and was intended to focus on administrative responsibility to issues of oppression and harassment.

Savereid said, "the administrators at the University of Massachusetts are slowly but steadily learning that if an accusation of sexual harassment is brought to an administrator, the administrator is bound to go forward with that complaint."

Johnson praised the non-discrimination statement as being bold and "beyond minimalist."

"In terms of what speaks loudly for the administration it is the anti-discrimination policy," she said. "The challenge is to respond to the statement in something more than a reactive way. Violations of this policy should by referred to the Affirmative Action office."

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10-4 RSO SHOWCASE in Ballroom

11-1 X-PLAIN IN HATCH (2 rock-n-roll lunch)

3-6 RECEPTION IN CAPE COD LOUNGE
with ceremonial cake cutting and refreshments

6-12:30 50's DANCE IN BALLROOM
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A 50's style a capella group
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
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and special guest at 8pm
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Tickets $2 Umass • $3 Public

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To be held in Room 1634 Lederle Graduate Center, April 22, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

The competition is open to all Freshmen and Sophomores currently enrolled at UMass Amherst. Continuing Education Students, Previous 1st place winners, and relatives of Math/Stat faculty are not eligible.

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Arturo Brito	Engineer, Wyman Gordon Company
Vanessa Mas	ESL Coordinator, Holyoke Community College
Liz Romero	Computer Specialist, Wang Labs
Thuy Mai Nguyen	Coordinator, Unaccompanied Minors Program, D.D.S.

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Dr. Luis Fuentes	Bilingual Multicultural Program

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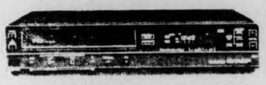

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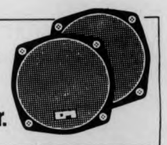

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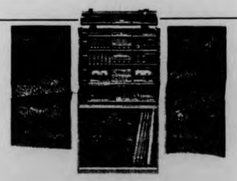

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The Far Side
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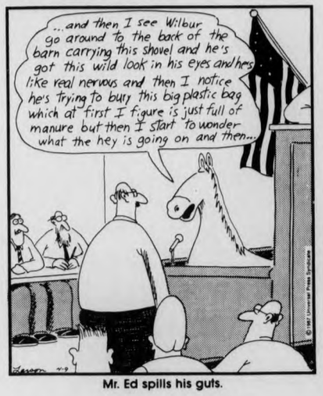

Mr. Ed spills his guts.

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

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to **Byrne Guarnotta, Roger Chapman, Peter Soderberg,** and **Ian Polumbaum** —winners of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's **Gold Circle Awards** —you earned them!!!

ATTENTION ALL STAFF

- There will be a staff meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendence is vital and mandatory.
- Elections are approaching —any staff member wishing to run for a board of editors position must submit an application to Carol T. by April 21. Details at meeting

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Country Broil Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Basic Country Broil
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Dinner
Beef Strudel/Beef Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod

Basics Dinner
Carrot Bake/White Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high 55-60.

Tonight: Clear, lows in the mid-30s.

Tomorrow: Sunny, highs 60-65.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Soviet, American journalists discuss stereotypes via satellite

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The United States met yesterday with the Soviet Union in the Campus Center Auditorium via a live telecast called "Spacebridge" to find out what journalism means in both countries.

Hosted by Peter Jennings, a panel of American journalists and authors debated, questioned and sometimes poked fun with the panel of Soviet journalists. They compared the stereotypes, styles and problems found in journalism in the US and USSR.

Soviet host Vladimir Pozner said American journalists work for private enterprise while Soviet journalists "honor political commitment." He said many Americans wrongly assume the Soviet journalists' views are only the views of the government.

Washington Post correspondent Elizabeth Tucker asked the Soviet panel, "How are investigations conducted? Do you have obstacles?"

The panel responded "everywhere in the world is law."

When posed the question of corruption in the Kremlin and Politburo, the panel said they were not aware of any corruption.

"There are no forbidden subjects. We're going towards that type of investigation, but right now our leaders are not involved in corruption," Pozner said.

He said "no one in our society is free from criticism," but journalists who try to "wash the dirty linen" in high offices will face opposition.

Pozner said the differences between American and Soviet journalism are not "correct or incorrect. We just have different points of views. We do have different concepts of [human] rights."

The two panels compared cartoons found in their own newspapers that stereotype the other. The American stereotype showed a cowboy shooting a pistol into the air, with a CIA agent, Mickey Mouse, a capitalist and drug addict riding a horse covered in a dollar bill. Pozner said this represented the American "search for the dollar" and "randomly" using a weapon.

The Soviet stereotype showed cartoons of a breadline, poor women working in the snow, military men and KGB agents.

"Ours are more benign or diplomatic than yours," Jennings told the Soviet panel.

The Soviet panel said over two million Russians were watching the program and were more interested in learning about Soviet-American relations.

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Richard Fahey, '86	Mental Health Counselor Winthrop Community Hospital
Beth Frasier, '84	M.S.W. Candidate Boston University School of Social Work
Barbara Malone, '85	Store Manager The Book Corner
Marjorie Scully Fox, '83	Shareholder Services Supervisor The Boston Company

For more information, please contact:
University Placement Service, University Career Center
545-2224

★ seven games in six days

continued from page 16

have some excellent athletes but they just haven't performed yet."

One player that has stood out for the Hawks is Jeff Bagwell, touted as one of the best prospects in New England, according to Bergquist. The freshman third baseman is ranked 15th in the East Coast Athletic Conference in hitting with a .473 average.

Bagwell has seven doubles, four home runs and 14 runs batted in. He also owns an .855 slugging percentage and a .535 on-base percentage.

Speedy sophomore Tony Gallicchio will start in center field for the Hawks. Gallichio has a .347 batting average and 10 stolen bases in 12 attempts.

Junior outfielder Chris Peterson is hitting .333 with six doubles and 12 RBI's. Freshman Pat Daniels (.320) and sophomore Chuck Terrio (.316) are other top hitters for Hartford. Both are designated hitters and first basemen.

Hartford manager Bill Denehy said he will use a number of pitchers in the game due to the team's recent lack of action.

For UMass, Gary DiSarcina leads the regulars in hitting at .450 and is tied for the lead in extra-base hits with five.

Senior rightfielder Jay Zerner is hitting .438 with five home runs and sophomore back-up catcher Dean Borelli is at .429. Borelli has eight RBI's in 14 at-bats.

Second baseman Rob Holiday and co-captain and starting catcher Sean Flint are both hitting .344.

Steve Allen is the tentative starter for today's first game. The junior righthander is 2-1 with a 4.50 earned run average.

Sophomore righty Dave Telgheder (1-0, 0.00 ERA) will start the second game, according to Bergquist, who also said sophomore Ken Greer and freshman Dan Farrell will see early relief action.

Foul Tips: Hartford's manager had a short stint in the major leagues, going 1-7 as a pitcher for the New York Mets in 1967. Denehy also has the distinction of being the only player in major league history to be traded for a manager.

★ softball

continued from page 16

Carver's throw glanced off the glove of URI secondbaseman Pam Cronin and rolled into the outfiedl, allowing Duff to scamper to third. Ciepiela stepped up and rolled a grounder to thirdbaseman Kim Menkavitch, who threw to first, prompting Duff to take off form third. Duff just beat the throw to the plate, sliding under Carver's tag.

"That was the best game I've seen Ashburn pitch, but our offense still could have been better," Sortino said. "As the game went by we got sharper. I feel good about what we did today. Tomorrow should be better."

The Minutewomen hold a 2-0 series advantage over the Lady Hawks, with the series starting last season. The Lady Hawks will forever have the honor of setting Division 1 softball history as the team that had back-to-back perfect games thrown against them.

Game time is slated for a 2 p.m. start.

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ACTIVITIES

WMUA STATION BODY meeting tonight. Nominations will be opened for next year's board positions. Call 5-2876 for location.

THREE ANIMALS DIE in U.S. Labs every second. Find out what you can do. Come to the Animal Rights Coalition meeting today. 4PM 306 SU

CAR WASH!! IS your car filthy? CUSP is sponsoring a car wash on Sat. April 11 from 10-4PM. Car wash held in lot 31 (by GRC) only $1.50 per car.

BICYCLE RACING IS coming to UMass May 2nd during the spring festival. Anyone interested in racing or helping run the RACE call Paul 546-1205

FREE MOVIES AT the Newman Center: "Gone with the Wind" Friday April 10th at 6:00PM in the front lounge. All are welcome!

IRA PRESENTS FRANCIS Barrett of Barrett's Family Restaurants will speak on "How to Start a Restaurant," tonight at 7:00 in the Flint Cafe. All are welcome.

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

WHAT'S GSS?

IT DOESN'T STAND for great serviced and social events, but that's what we do! Come to our Sundae Party April 13 7PM CC 903 and find out what we're all about. (Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority 545-2068) RSVP.

BANDS WANTED

***SWAG IS LOOKING** for bands to play during Southwest week.
* May 5-8. Applications are available
* Now at the SWAG office in Hampden
*and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM.
* the list of bands selected will be
* posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest
* rocks the Pyramids!!!

BOXER SHORTS WINNERS

SORRY FOLKS. WE lost the prize forms somewhere. Would the best boxer shorts contest winner come to the Commuter Office, 404 SUB. Ask for Jose.

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BON JOVI 2 tickets for sale. April 11 in Springfield best offer 549-6041

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and. Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline. Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance. 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying.

ROOM IN NEW house call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

HYANNIS: WALKING DISTANCE to beach and guidos. Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer dryer, dishwasher, util incl. need 2-3 housemates. $1100 each. Toby, 253-7039 Greg: 256-8191

3 LARGE ROOMS in single family home for rent from June thru August. $270/month, utilities included. Living & dining, kitchen and laundry facilities. 5 min walk to UMass and Amherst Center. Very private, quiet and comfortable place to live. Call now for interview 549-6799.

TWO SINGLES AVAILABL& in Swiss Village June 1st with fall option 253-7248

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedrm Southwood Apt call 256-8829

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM apt Main Street take over lease June 1-Dec 31 $480 incl everything after 5 253-5529

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 $405 plus. 2bdrm hot water incl on bus route 665-3041

$200 REWARD 1BDRM apt $425 a month includes all utilities many extras: pool, tennis courts, dishwasher and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450.

THREE BEDROOM CONDO pool tennis A.C. wall to wall bus route ten minutes from campus call 617-879-0719 Ron $600.00

4 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 256-6620

2 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 665-8105.

WANT OUR APARTMENT? Take over lease in June for charming 3 bedroom in c1800 house on Main Street in Amherst. Sleep 3 to 5. $80/month. Porch off one bedroom, hardwood floors, lots of windows, bathtub with legs! Quiet neighborhood. Easy walking to UMass. Call 256-0575 preferably after 4PM or leave message.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to take over Southwood Townehouse lease starting June 1st. Call 256-1388

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

AT&T COMPUTER 640K disc drive word processing program included call Bill 546-6390

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

200CM FISCHER RACING cuts with marker M40 Dynafit boots make offer call Jim 256-1387

FOR SALE 1974 SAAB GL99 front wheel drive, excellent condition good buy must see! call 584-9181

BIANCHI RACE BIKE. 52cm, Columbus, Campagnolo, $550 546-4613

MARSHALL LEAD 20 amp and B.C. Rich copy guitar, steal at $325 or BO Call Fred 546-6683.

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sunbritches shorts, everything discount, 0221E 549-7575.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

FOUND

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

SILVER ROPE CHAIN. Totman lockers no questions. Sentimental value. Reward call 6-4437

BLACK LEATHER FROM SDT must have it back! No questions! Reward 546-7548

JEAN JACKET AT Pike on 4/2 please return to Chris 6-8558

LOST ROOMMATE'S PEARL bracelet on 4/2. Please call 549-7142.

LEVI JACKET ZETA Psi 4/4 says Joe on Label blue sunglasses in pocket call 6-6103

LOST KEYS ON a bottle opener lost Thursday call 546-9734

LOST KEYS AT Pike 4/4/87 of found call 6-1476

BOY WAS I wasted. I losted my green ski jacket in North Amherst! Brandywine? Pine Street? Contact Bill 549-0210

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

THERE'S A JOB for you in a summer camp The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, Ri's, MD's, aides, kitchen, maintenance, college credit available call or write for application American Camping Association, 43 W 23rd St. Dept (UMA) New York, NY 10010, 212-645-6620.

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

FREE INTERVIEWS, CAPE Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday April 26, Noon-4. Season May 21- Sept. 7 and more. Guido Murphy's, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma, come on down!

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

SUMMER JOBS-GENERAL counselors, waterfront and sailing staff and cooks for girls overnight camps. Good salary plus room and board. Contact: Janet Wadden, Outdoor Program Director, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116 (617)482-1078

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS accepting applications for assistant manager and accountant through April 10 Job is for 87/88 academic year. Applications available in Butterfield Kitchen Office

SUMMER IS ONLY 7 weeks away! Have you found summer work yet? How about a job that will put you ahead of your peers with experience, confidence, money and business skills. We're only looking for motivated students who want to earn $4,500 No wimps need apply. Call 256-0866

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793

PAINTERS WANTED: Must be over 21. Experience preferred. Full-time summer employment. We'll sponsor good painters to take Mass. riggers exam. Good work conditions and good pay. Information sessions will be held on Thursday, April 16 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803 College Pro Painters 800-424-2468

*******COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS*******
We hire early for good summer painters in New England. $5-7/hour. Age and experience not a concern. We will train you. Information session will be held Thursday, April 16, 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803. The organized students. 800-424-2468

THE SGA BUDGETS committee has two paid positions open: a work-study assistant chair at 10hours/wee and a regualr hourly auditor at 5 hours per week. Additionally attending, budget committee meetings three days a week is requested applicants should be undergraduates and be willing to work hard in a presonsible manner. Applications are available in 420 SUB deadline is April 15 at 4:00PM Women and people of color are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EOE

THE BALSAMS GRAND Resort Hotel, located high in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is seeking help for our 1987 summer session. (Mid May to late October) Preference is given those that are able to remain for the entire season, but we will consider those with departure dates of mid September as well. For more information and application call or write Ed Wilson The Balsams, Dixville Notch NH 03576 (603)255-3400 ext. 2666

LIFEGUARD AND OR swimming instuctor for Ashfield Town Beach. Applicant must be at least 18 years old and hold current Red Cross certification. Employment offered from early June thru early Sept. Submit resume to the Ashfield Park Comm., Town Hall Ashfield Mass. 01330 before April 15th.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Upperacounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

SUMMER INTERN

SUMMER INTERN WANTED for a small advertising agency in Northampton. Experience all aspects of advertising. Non-paying. Car necessary. 586-2135

INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSE SHOW

COME TO THE University of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Horse Show and watch UMass compete against 15 teams on the flat and jumping April 11, 1987 Saturday 9-4 Refreshments available, free admission.

MOTORCYCLES

1977 BULTACO PURSANG Fox 250 needs minor work very fast $250.00 or B.O. call Jim 256-1387

OPEN RUSH

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, National Service Sorority. Come be a part of our 24 year UMass history. Sundae party April 13, 7PM CC 903 or stop by Student Union 415A 545-2068 RSVP.

PERSONALS

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-dancateam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

SALLY-SHOW YOUR face!

FOR SALE: TIX for U2 Centrum Shows May 2&3 -B.O. 549-0393

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/sister camps- (UMass) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls counselor position for program specialists: all team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery and biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also performance arts, gymnastics, rocktry, ropes course, all waterfront activities including swimming, skiing, small craft, plus overnight T.camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J&D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (201) (8) 429-8522 (G) 328-2727

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STA Love Puppy

ATTENTION HILARY GAIL Jena Lara Lisa Lihn Heidi and Joey: thank you for making my birthday special! I love you all MWA Mich

FRAN FROM BRANDYWINE: had a great time at your party. Don't be a stranger! Janine 6-9733 P.S. hope you were on time Sunday.

CREELMAN, BAKER 2ND North- I've fallen for you. Smiles-please respond soon.

TO MY FELLOW Chico State roommate- Sherry this year has been great-37 days left I'l miss ya buddie- Megen

WHAT IS 100 percent natural? No it's not peanut butter without aflotoxin, of course-no it's not blueberry granola, it's...Emily Nae's Birthday and I hope it's happy! Sorry this is late, Em!

HAPPY 21ST JON L.! Time to test (w/lites of course) at KLW! See you Friday! MF, TL, VT!

JON L. IS 21! I've got a ho! Come fest at KLwest! Do it right, grab a bite! See you Friday! MF, TL, VT.

EASTER IS COMING! Have you bought your easter candygram yet? Buy one soon on the concourse April 8-April 15 $1.00 per candygram!!

INTERESTED IN A career in advertising? Come hear John Verret and John Reed from Ingall's Ad Agency (Boston) Tues. April 14 7:00 CC 917 sponsored by the Marketing Club.

FRECKLE FACE STRAWBERRY- happy late birthday!! Thanks for the best two years ever!! Holy Macrel you're 23! I love you googly much! P.S. Ivan says: Rackrobatics? Forever, Cakes.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00, 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELLE Satin Love, your not so secret admirer.

S.B. JUST WANTED to let you know that I love you very much! Always- J.P.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MY little sex kitten. You make me DZ with excitement. So I'm coming home to park the sander. Is the garage open?

POLLE, HAPPY 20 years I love you Mark

LAURIE ARENT; HAVE an awesome time at home; you deserve it. The Mouth

MICHELLE SATIN HAPPY birthday to a fun great friend not to be forgotten! Love ya! E. Papagino

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATTY! Glad ready to celebrate. I love those luscious nails, you must have read my book. I love ya, KIZ

STINKY-YOU GOAT! Stop cleaning and have a great birthday! Love, Buzz Happy Birthday Stinky! Love ya Piggy

DEAR NANCY FOUND a great New Clothing store in Amherst- they carry Canal Jean Company, Street Life and more. The prices are fantastic- meet me there Thursday at Modnan- Carriage Shops, Amherst. Love Judy.

STACY STEPONATE

I'VE WAITED LONG enough ditch the dude he's not worth it. You know how much you mean to me. Love, you know who.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE WANTED TO Ithaca, N.Y. (Syracuse, Cortland, Bingham) Easter weekend. Please call Amy 6-6817 or for 4/24-26

TO NORTHERN N.J., Port of Authority in N.Y., or the George Washington Bridge for April 13, Monday, Passover holiday! I'll split the gelt, and even give you the "Aficomen" gelt, because I find it every year. Call Jen, 253-2807, late at night.

ROLLING GREEN

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Rolling Green apartments. $219.00 a month everything included. Call 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday 800-332-8495 ask for Gaylind or call anytime 203-659-3405 ask for Melissa.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO non-smoking female roommates wanted to share large bdrm in 3 bdrm apt in Puffton. Starting June 1st. Prefer senior undergraduate or graduate student. Call Laurie after 6PM. 549-7773.

LARGE ROOM IN Squire Village available until June 1. One or two people for 250/month. Respectively. Also can sublet for summer. 665-2287.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

ROOM AVAIABLE NOW for nonsmoking woman in house in Amherst 256-0407 or 253-7682

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine. Apt. is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680. Keep trying.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business, management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 538-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING B.B.Q.

SPRING B.B.Q. COMING May 9th. Volunteers needed to organize and work at event. Great fun. Planning meeting on Tuesday April 14th at 5:15 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option house on Lincoln Ave- beautiful sunroom Jill 549-6873

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable 5bedrooms near bus stop very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5885

SUBLET JUNE - SUMMER/fall option two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village. Furnished party. Quite, on bus route. 475/mo plus util. 665-2287

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option spacious, clean, 4 bedroom apt. on bus route with 1½ baths, utilities inclusive 256-1338 eves.

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route. Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

CENTER OF AMHERST single room in house with fall option $165/month call Mike 253-7216

PAY ½ THE rent -sublet our three bedroom in Puffton this summer and w/3 pay ½ the rent for you. Missy 6-7440

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6781

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 for 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, STUDENTIAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the EarthFoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987

HYANNIS

3 BEDROOM FULLY furnished house, sundeck, 100 yards from water, right by "Oceans." COED $920 each util incl. Mem Day - Labor Day. Andy 546-4757

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR house in Hyanisport! Close to beach and town. Call Mark 549-1792

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

WANTED TO RENT

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7372.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1, 1 room Lantern Ct. Apt business 150 plus call 545-3627 days 665-4997 after 7PM ask for Ping

2 BEDROOM APT in Puffton will pay $200 for lease call Chris at 6-7971 or 6-7972

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm. apt. Lease in Puffton or Brandywine Please call 6-5331.

LOOKING FOR VILLAGE Park, Brandywine, or Presidential lease! Call after 5:00 546-6756, 546-6752

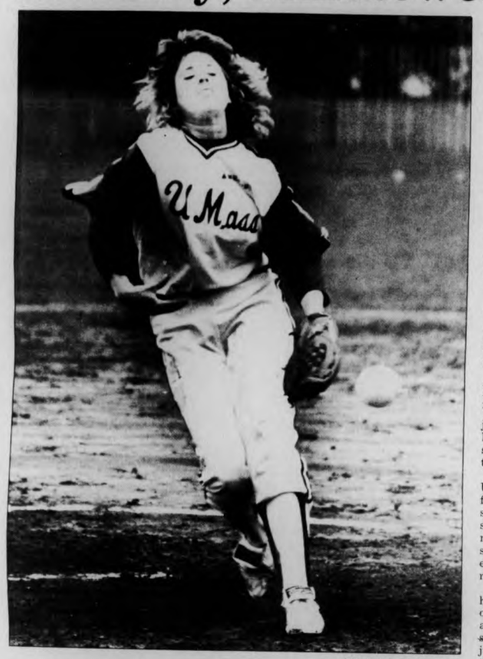
WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristae 6-8565

SPORTS

Kennedy, Minutewomen wash out URI

Freshman tosses one-hitter; Hartford next



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore pitcher Chris Wanner lets fly during her 6-1 win over Rhode Island, yesterday. UM swept URI and faces Hartford today.

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

It took 10 days of waiting, endless indoor practices, and a lot of patience, but the University of Massachusetts softball team finally got a chance to play at home.

The Minutewomen made the most of their opportunity, as UMass swept the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader, yesterday at Totman Field. UMass ran away with the opener, 6-1, and took the nightcap, 1-0.

In the process, UMass managed to snap a mild two-game losing streak and capture its first Atlantic 10 conference win of the year. UMass will look to extend that streak, as the Minutewomen to Hartford, CT, to face the University of Hartford in a twinbill.

"I thought we came back and hit the ball well in the first game, but I was disappointed with our hitting in the second game. We were beating too many balls into the ground," UM head coach Elaine Sortino said.

The Minutewomen didn't miss a beat in the opener, tagging losing URI pitcher Kathy Tewey with 11 hits and six runs. UMass scored in the first inning when junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson lofted a sacrifice fly to left to score senior secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli from third.

UM added another run in the third, but URI countered for a run of their own in the fourth when the Wrams touched UM starter Chris Wanner for four consecutive singles. Rhode Island could have done a lot more damage, but Wanner got some defensive help to the tune of a 3-2-4 inning-ending double play to squelch the URI rally.

UMass then broke the game open in its half of the fifth with three runs. Frattaroli opened the inning with a single to center and was followed by a walk to junior shortstop Paige Kopcza and an infield hit by junior catcher Ilene Freeman. Jamieson then knocked in her second RBI of the game with a line drive out to left field, scoring Frattaroli. Junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela grounded out to second, with Kopcza scoring on the play, before senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch lined a single to left to score Freeman.

UMass added another run in the sixth to close the scoring for UMass. Wanner picked up her fourth victory of the season, scattering six hits over six innings. She also fanned four Rhode Island batters.

"Chris pitched real well in the first game," Sortino said.

"Her change up pitch, which isn't her best pitch, was excellent."

The Minutewomen had to dig a little deeper to pull out the second game, with freshman pitcher Traci Kennedy tossing a one-hit shutout en route to her fifth win of the season. That one hit was a lead-off single to URI leftfielder Sue Gordee in the first inning. After that, the Wrams could only produce three base runners, the result of two walks and a hit batter.

"Traci kept them off stride. Overall her performance was pretty solid," Sortino said. "Defensively our game is getting better. They came up with some nice plays today."

The Minutewomen had a pretty hard time trying to figure out URI starter Chris Ashburn. The junior righthaned retired the first 11 Minutewomen she faced before giving up a two-out single to Kopcza in the fourth. On the other side, Kennedy was just as effective. After hitting Ashburn in the first inning, Kennedy settled down and set down the next 15 batters she faced, including four K's. Rhode Island didn't mount much of an offensive threat after the first inning, as both Kennedy and the UMass defense put the clamps on URI.

The lone UMass run came in the fifth inning, and was borne of some nifty base running by freshman outfielder Mary Duff. Jamieson led off the inning when she roped an Ashburn change-up to left for a single. Duff entered the game as a pinch-runner for Jamieson and immediately made her presence known.

Duff moved to second when an Ashburn pitch eluded Wram catcher Rubina Carver. In an attempt to get Duff at second,

continued on page 15

Gazelles trying again for home opener vs. Harvard

Game will be a battle of high-ranked teams

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The weather and the schedule-maker have combined to play a cruel joke on the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team so far this year.

The Gazelles, pending another interruption from above, are scheduled to face Harvard University today at 3 p.m. at Totman Field in what is billed as "home opener: take three."

The team had plans to kick off the home festivities last Tuesday against Yale, only to be forced to Sunday by rain. When the heavens again dumped on the parade, the Gazelles had to cross their fingers and try again today.

They haven't been without activity all that time. Thanks to an Astroturf surface (see, it does have at least one advantage), UMass was able to travel to Chestnut Hill Tuesday night, where it evened its record to 2-2 with a 12-9 win over Boston College.

While the home opener should be a welcome relief, the Gazelles will have to face their third Top 10 opponent in five outings. Rankings released Tuesday by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) had Maryland and Northwestern, two previous opponents, ranked fourth and fifth, with Harvard seventh and UMass ninth.

"Harvard is an excellent team. They're strong and fast," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We'll have to play real well to beat them."

Hixon will be looking for a better performance than the one displayed against BC.

"We were rusty, but it's still a win. We were off for 10 days, so that had something to do with it," Hixon said.

In order to beat Harvard, the Gazelles will have to buckle down on defense in order to contain the Crimson and their wide-open game. Harvard comes in with three players with more than 10 goals, evidence of its fast-paced style. Kate Felsin leads the team in scoring with 14 goals and five assists, followed by Leelee Groome (11g,5a) and Kelly McBride (11g,4a).

But while Harvard scores a lot, it also gives up its share on the other end. Goalie Kelly Dermody has made 46 saves, but possesses an 8.37 goals against average.

Hixon will be looking for the Gazelles to make Harvard slow its game down, and to take the best Crimson players out of the offense.

"They like to attack from up top, so we want to force them to make their plays from below the net," Hixon said.

But while Hixon is stressing defense against the speedy Crimson, the main priority is to get the entire team involved in the offense, something that was beneficial against Boston College.

The Gazelles will also look to get senior co-captain Lisa Griswold back into the offense. The Eagles double- and triple-teamed Griswold Tuesday and shut her down, but also opened up the field for other players to score. Freshman Sue Murphy had four goals to up her team-high season total to nine.

"This is a big game for us," Hixon said, adding "it's good to be home."

Baseball team set for seven games in the next six days

Play Hartford this afternoon

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The pieces are finally falling into place for a puzzle known as the 1987 University of Massachusetts baseball team. With the announcement yesterday of a number of rescheduled games, the Minutemen will play seven games in the next six days.

"The guys are really ready to get outside," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "The layoff has been tough but I think we're on top of it. It will be nice to get out and play some games.

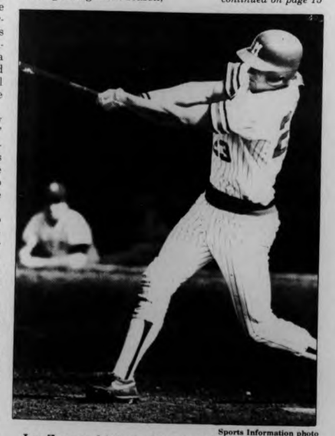
UMass is scheduled to play the University of Hartford today in a doubleheader starting at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, the Minutemen will travel to Holy Cross for a 3 p.m. contest.

After a weekend off, UMass will entertain the University of Vermont, Monday at 1 p.m. before heading to the University of New Hampshire for a twinbill scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

But first things first. Today UMass will travel to Ray McKenna Field in Hartford to take on the Hawks, a team with a 3-12 record and as many rainout problems as the Minutemen.

"Their record suprises me," Bergquist said. "At the beginning of the season, the assumption in New England was that they would be a good team. They

continued on page 15



Sports Information photo

Jay Zerner, hitting .438, leads the University of Massachusetts baseball team into its doubleheader at the University of Hartford today at 3 p.m.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 46

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1987

INSIDE

- Conservatives on themselves. Page 3.
- Passover seders: where and why. Page 7.
- Chuck Onu on *glasnost*. Page 11

Testimony in civil disobedience trial underway

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

The jury was finally impaneled, the prosecution opened and closed its case after calling three witnesses and the defense got underway on the fourth day of the trial of 15 defendants arrested at an anti-CIA occupation last November at the University of Massachusetts.

In her opening statement, prosecutor Diane Fernald told the jurors: "This case is about whether or not the 12 people seated before you are guilty of trespassing. This case is also for you to decide whether or not the three other people sitting before you are guilty of disorderly conduct for sitting in front of buses trying to leave the campus."

In a warning to the jurors, Fernald said, "You may hear things you do not know. You may hear things that may be alarming to you. You will hear a lot of information. Keep in mind the issues of the trial and consider carefully the evidence. If you use your common sense and life experience ..."

For his part, defense attorney Leonard Weinglass asked the jury to stop a "CIA out of control...When the CIA came to campus the only crime was silence and indifference. Was this lawlessness on the part of the defendants or an attempt to stop lawlessness?"

The University, said Weinglass, was violating its own laws "by allowing people who were not law abiding on campus to recruit. Stop the contagion across our land and other's lands. Making a statement against the CIA is making a statement for the values of law, the values of democracy and the values of humanity."

The majority of the questions in the case are focusing on the motivations for the students' Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall. "By and large the events of that day are agreed upon," Weinglass said.

Both prosecution and defense questioned Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson about University recruitment policy. Reading from the Board of trustees 1971 guidelines Madson stated that "any law abiding person or organization performing legitimate public business" can recruit at the University of Massachusetts.

Defense attorney Weinglass asked Madson about this particular clause in the policy.

Weinglass: "What if a person came to campus to recruit someone to do an illegal act, would you recommend that he be barred from campus?"

Madson: "That would be my recommendation."

Weinglass: "I suppose you'd recommend the same treatment for an organization performing illegal acts?"

Madson: "That's true."

Juror Cries

During the testimony of the defense's first witness, former CIA agent Ralph McGehee, a juror was noted crying quietly. This occurred at the point where McGehee was relating his experiences with the Phoenix program in Vietnam.

McGehee: "According to former director of the CIA William Colby 20,000 civilians were killed in the program. The Vietnamese say over 40,00 people were killed."

Weinglass: "Were these innocent civilians who were kidnapped and killed?"

McGehee: "Yes."

McGehee said he became aware of the CIA's policy of killing civilians when he became custodian of a report which stated that between half a million to a million people were killed in a CIA overthrow of the

continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Amy Carter and UMass student Joseph Rubin are dogged by reporters outside the Northampton courthouse yesterday.

No booze in halls, stairwells, bathrooms, kitchens — Zannini

Policy divides students, Housing

By M. DEAN RICHARD
Collegian Correspondent

Residential alcohol policies treat students like children and need to be changed, say members of the Southwest Area Government and other student leaders, but the director of Housing Services believes the current policy to be a good one.

The policy, implemented in the fall of 1986, was created by a committee headed by Dr. Joseph Zannini, director of housing. SWAG's concern with the current policy centers on where dormitory residents can and cannot drink. The new policy states "alcohol is prohibited in all common areas of residence halls including, but not limited to, public corridors, stairwells, bathrooms, kitchen units and lounges."

Bob McDevitt, chairman of the issues committee of SWAG, said the current policy is unfair to the residents on campus and students who choose to live on campus are denied the right to "drink in their own homes." McDevitt also believes it creates "closet drinking" by limiting alcohol to student rooms rather than encouraging an environment of responsible alcohol use.

The issues committee has printed flyers with information and objections about the policy, and distributed them to every room in Southwest, said SWAG co-president Joel Rabinowitz.

Zannini called the flyers misleading and said they fail to acknowledge problems at UMass caused by alcohol use. He said SWAG is focusing in on its concept of student rights and using the issue for "nice political rhetoric." Zannini said there is no easy solution in terms of alcohol use and abuse, and Housing can work with students to solve the problems.

McDevitt claims the administration is "giving us the runaround" and said, "We've worked within the system, showed good faith, written memos, sent numerous requests and letters, and they [Housing] are not willing to change."

Joe Demeo, the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association and a former co-president of SWAG, believes that the alcohol policy must be rejected. Demeo said the current policy was "railroaded into effect without student input."

Zannini dissagrees, and said there was input from both

continued on page 7

Father vs. son in UMass-UNH lacrosse match

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For both the University of Massachusetts and University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse coaches, tomorrow afternoon's contest won't just be another game — it will be a family affair.

You see, Dick Garber, in his 33rd year as Gorillas head coach, will be looking for his team to manhandle the Wildcats and hand Ted Garber, his son, his seventh loss of the season, this one in front of the younger Garber's wife, mother and children when the two teams, meet head-to-head at 1 p.m. at Durham, N.H.

The game will be the home opener and the first of a four-game homestand for the 1-6 Wildcats.

"I think we're about the best team in the country and it's going to take a really good team to beat us. To beat them would be wonderful, to beat them big would be good," the elder Garber said yesterday.

The Gorillas, at 2-0, are coming off a slow two weeks which have seen the team manage to play two of four

continued on page 20

Chamorro speaks of CIA contra involvement

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Edgar Chamorro

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Giving an account of his life as a former leader of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, Edgar Chamorro, told more than 150 people last night in the Student Union Ballroom that the CIA, deceiving the public, created the Nicaraguan "contras."

"They [the CIA] are going to lie to you. If something is true [it's] that they always lie," Chamorro said, as the room erupted into applause.

When Chamorro was a broker in Miami in 1982, someone who he believed was a CIA agent approached him and invited him to participate in leading a movement to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua which took power in 1979, he said.

Chamorro, who was born in Nicaragua and left when the Sandinista revolution began, said the CIA talked him into becoming a contra leader because he foresaw a betterment of his life. The CIA agent, dressed in a fancy suit, told him the CIA wanted to bring democracy back to Nicaragua, Chamorro said.

"Over wine, cheese and grapes we discussed the future of my life, which affected me a lot, and the future of Nicaragua."

The CIA told Chamorro the contras would quickly overthrow the Sandinistas and no blood would be spilled, he said.

But, as he learned one year later in a Honduran camp, blood would be spilled. In addition, another CIA agent told him that the war would not end quickly as initially planned.

While in Honduras, the CIA called on Argentine army experts to train the contras because, he said, "The United States didn't want to do the dirty work."

Chamorro met an Argentine expert, who, he said, "liked to solve all problems by saying, 'get rid of it,' you know: eliminate, kill."

The contras had a disinformation department that bribed the American press, he said. This way, the press would support them by playing up stories to make them look good and playing down any negative reports.

"We called it promotional money," Chamorro, who was a spokesperson for the contras, said.

After observing this system and then meeting people who supported the Sandinistas, Chamorro left the contras. He found that the Nicaraguan people did not want democracy because capitalistic democracy would allow only a few people to have everything, while the rest would have nothing, he said.

Chamorro said he respects the Sandinistas because they fought with vigor during the revolution.

Unlike most contras, who have American credentials, the Sandinistas have Cuban and Leninist credentials, he said. They come from two main groups: radical intellectuals and Christians.

"All of them are [Fidel] Castro admirers," he said.

'Outlaws' hit concourse

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

An outlaw table was set up on the Campus Center Concourse yesterday by a group of three men who claimed they were recruiting for the Mafia while handing out fliers that compare the CIA to organized crime.

In addition to the "Mafia" fliers, they were distributing handouts advertising a civil disobedience rally taking place in Washington DC later this month saying "If you don't want a job, here's an adventure."

The three would make no comment on their affiliation, if any, with a registered student organization on campus and when asked said that the civil disobedience fliers were just material they happened to have.

After the matter was brought to the attention of the information desk and it was disclosed that they had no permit to be on the concourse, they packed their materials and left before security arrived.

One of the "mob" members, Brad Compton, made a statement later, saying that it was strictly an anti-CIA protest.

"If the CIA is allowed to recruit on campus," Compton said, "why not the Mafia?"

Prosecutors drop rape charge, find missing Springfield victim

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Prosecutors who dropped a rape charge against a would-be law student because they lost track of the alleged victim said they found her yesterday, less than a day after the charge was dropped.

Assistant District Attorney William W. Teahan said he reached the woman through a radio station she had called after hearing a news account of the Hampden Superior Court action.

The woman had moved after making the charge and had failed to tell the district attorney's office, he said.

Teahan said he plans a meeting to determine whether the woman is willing to help the district attorney's office try to reindict the defendant and proceed with the case.

Michael R. Hoffman, 25, of Springfield has pleaded innocent to indictments charging him with rape and larceny. He claimed in documents filed with the court that he had alibi witnesses to prove his innocence.

Hoffman had sued Western New England College last fall when the school refused to allow him to begin classes because of the rape charge. He failed to obtain a court order allowing him to begin classes, but his suit against the college is still pending.

He said in affidavits filed with the court that he feels he can't act on applications to other law schools until the case is resolved.

"I stand to lose a second year of my future legal career. I feel as though I have been greatly prejudiced against, and this awareness fills me with a despair which has lately manifested itself in such a manner as to cause me to be physically ill," the affidavit said.

Shannon 'delighted' by ruling

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon, who has been fighting attempts to fire up the Seabrook nuclear reactor, said yesterday he was delighted by a Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruling that postpones any low-power testing at the facility.

Shannon spoke shortly after the NRC voted to require the filing of evacuation plans by state officials or utilities before granting any operating licenses, including licenses to test at low power or even to load fuel.

"We think that the so-called plan filed by the utility is really garbage," Shannon said in an interview.

"The utility purported to attempt to have a plan filed in time by submitting an old, rejected Massachusetts plan," Shannon said.

He said Massachusetts would next file briefs by then end of the month attacking the adequacy of the evacuation plan submitted by New Hampshire Yankee, the utility that is attempting to operate the completed but unopened power plant.

Shannon said the utility did not prepare its own emergency planning report but simply submitted to the NRC a draft plan drawn up by Massachusetts public safety officials in 1985 and rejected by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as inadequate. Shannon said those plans were "a hoax" and "bogus."

Dukakis, who has also fought the opening of Seabrook on the grounds that the Massachusetts towns near the plant cannot be protected in a nuclear emergency, was in Washington yesterday campaigning for president. Shannon said he had discussed the issues with Dukakis and that he was acting and speaking in concert with the governor.

"I am delighted. It is certainly a victory on this round," Shannon said. "We have done everything according to the rules."

He said he was confident that the state would ultimately prevail and prevent the power plant from ever opening. Massachusetts officials want to block the start-up of any nuclear reaction at Seabrook so that the facility can be converted to some other fuel source.

"I think that what the utility has found and what the NRC has found is that the commonwealth of Massachusetts takes this process very seriously, and we intend to make everybody play by the rules. We're not going to roll over and play dead," Shannon said.

MUM'S THE WORD — A mildly exasperated President Reagan declines to answer shouted questions about the KGB penetration of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow during a tour of a polymer facility in West Lafayette, Ind. AP photo

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS HONORS THE

30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE STUDENT UNION

1957-1987

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 OPEN HOUSE

10-4 RSO SHOWCASE in Ballroom

11-1 X-PLAIN IN HATCH (2 rock-n-roll lunch)

3-6 RECEPTION IN CAPE COD LOUNGE
with ceremonial cake cutting and refreshments

6-12:30 50's DANCE IN BALLROOM
featuring "Jabberwocks"
A 50's style a capella group
Shows at 8:00 and 10:00
with additional music provided by rack-a-disk
with cash bar
presented by the Governors Program Council

* Balloons and buttons will be given out during the day

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

A Concert with the Feelies
and special guest at 8pm
in the Bluewall presented by
the Union Program Council
Tickets $2 Umass • $3 Public

LOOK FOR SPECIAL PRICES IN THE HATCH ALL WEEK! [MON - FRI]

Conservatives 'cater' to a progressive campus

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Despite the reputation the University of Massachusetts has for progressive politics, conservative activists say they serve a valid purpose on campus.

According to Scott Smith of the UMass Republican Club, conservatives represent all the students at UMass that special interest groups do not.

"I look at the Republican Club to cater to the average student. I joined right after the day of the takeover of Munson Hall. They were the only people I saw who were representing my rights as a student," he said.

When a group of more than 100 anti-CIA protesters occupied Munson Hall in November, many conservatives stood outside the building counter-protesting and waving an American flag.

Michael D. Ross said, "I joined the Republican Club because it was the only organization on campus that represented conservative ideology: freedom of choice, constitutionalism, the role of democracy in the world. Conservatives promote traditional values: nuclear family, individualism, hard work and dedication to prosperity."

Vice president Matthew Whiting said, "Conservatism to me is obtaining the maximum amount of freedom while maintaining order. Anarchy is not order. I'd always been a Republican and wanted some organization to learn from my peers and foster my ideas. I was very much disenchanted with the liberal groups."

Smith, Ross and Whiting claim conservatives have been falsely stereotyped.

Smith said much of the screaming at Undergraduate Student Senate meetings takes place because progressives outnumber the conservative senators.

Said Ross: "The conservative movement is constantly oppressed. A lot of rhetoric flies on this campus. The UMass campus has been politically polarized: left versus right, liberals versus conservatives, which is ridiculous because nine out of ten issues are resolved in the gray area [with] moderate rational debate."

As for recent events, they said conservatives have been either misunderstood or purposely omitted from participation.

Smith said, "Almost every other organization was asked to support the March Against Racism. To me that is a direct insult to myself and members of the club. I feel the organizers are directly calling us racists by not asking us. We were in full support of the march, but no one asked us."

The organizers missed a chance for unifying the campus, Smith added.

Whiting agreed. "I believe if you ask the average student, he will hold the same values the Republican Club stands and fights for."

Ross said conservatives believe that the government's purpose is to protect political and economic freedoms through preserving internal order, national defense and justice. "The bottom line is, America without the 'K'."

Photo by Chuck Abel

AIR NEWLIN — Newlin Brown leaves the rest of us on earth as friends Joe Paige and Owen Corbin stand clear.

Louis' Foods subject of hearing

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

The National Labor Relations Board will conduct a hearing next month to determine whether Louis' Foods violated federal labor laws by polling employees on unionization and the presence of union picketers in front of the store, said board official Irwin Weiner.

Weiner said board investigator Marvin Bernstein found merit to a complaint, filed by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, that Louis' "is interfering with, restraining, and coercing employees in the exercise of rights guaranteed in section 7 of the (National Labor Relations) Act."

Before receiving their paychecks on or about November 13, workers were asked to fill out a survey asking if they wanted a union in the store and if they wanted the pickets removed. Former employee Cecilia Mikalunas said store manager Scott Forbes looked over the ballots before the employees received their paychecks.

Section 7 of the act says employees have the right to "self-organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations . . . and to engage in other concerted activities. . . ."

The complaint also said that the store had been "engaging in unfair labor practices within the meaning of section 8(a)1) of the act." The section says employers may not restrict the rights in section 7.

The NLRB, a federal agency that oversees labor-business relations, has set a hearing for May 12 in Boston before an administrative law judge, said union spokesman Tom Clarke of the UFCW in Springfield.

The UFCW has conducted "informational" picketing in front of the store since last March.

"I believe they will be found guilty," Clarke said.

Weiner said that if the store is found guilty, the judge could order the store to post a notice saying it would not engage in similiar activity again.

"Every case is a serious case," Weiner said.

Richard Vincent, owner of Louis' Foods, was not available for comment. Robert Dambrov, the store's lawyer, and store manager Scott Forbes would not comment on the charge.

Internationally known activist will be Five College Coordinator

By DARREN GARNICK
Collegian Correspondent

In 1985 Conn Nugent, the Executive Director of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, gained worldwide recognition as his organization was awarded the Nobel Peace prize. As of July 1, Nugent's abilities will be focused on the small communities of Amherst, Hadley, and Northampton.

After a year-long search, the directors of Five Colleges, Inc. chose Nugent to replace E. Jefferson "Pat" Murphy as their chief administrator. As Five College Coordinator, he will plan activities with the presidents of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Hampshire College, Mt. Holyoke College and Smith College.

Despite going from the international to the local media spotlight, Nugent does not consider the career move a step down. Nugent labeled his new job "less stressful" and "less exhilarating" in comparison, but called it "in many ways a step up."

"The Five College Area shouldn't undersell themselves," Nugent said. "There's no reason why the Pioneer Valley can't be an international center of learning."

The first thing Nugent plans to do after taking office is to "keep quiet awhile and learn a lot from Pat Murphy, the deans and the professors."

"Ultimately, my long term goals strive towards excellence in a number of areas," Nugent said. "In Area studies I'd like to see the region become the cosmopolitan center of culture and language studies of the world."

Nugent said there is also a big role for expansion in international relations and in the area of science, "collaboration is called for in sharing research and teaching equipment."

Nugent will continue his work for the IPPNW until July which he marks as the date he will "become an ordinary citizen again" and "begin to be an active player in the Amherst area."

The IPPNW produces educational material aimed at the media, the public, and leaders of government, describing the medical consequences of a nuclear explosion. The group, which consists of 150,000 physicians in 60 nations, urges a comprehensive test ban and aims to persuade the world that a nuclear war is unsurvivable. "We don't believe there is any such thing as a good nuclear war. We believe what humans create, humans can control," Nugent said.

While the Nobel Committee praised the IPPNW for performing "a considerable service to mankind by spreading authoritative information and by creating an awareness of the catastrophic consequences of atomic warfare," the organization is not without criticism. An article in the *Wall Street Journal* charged that one of the high-ranking Soviet physicians in this group fervently supports the practice of psychiatric torture of dissidents. Malcolm Foirbes, Deputy Editor in Chief of *Forbes* magazine, selected the Norwegian Nobel Committee as the winner of his 1985 Booby Prize, printing an editorial chastising their decision to award the peace prize to the IPPNW.

Forbes charged that "no Soviet doctor could join an organization like this unless he and it were vetted by the Communist Party. Genuine activists languish in Russian jails," and "while the group's anti-nuclear literature is available in the West, it is proscribed in Russia."

Nugent refuted the charges, dismissing them as "McCarthyite nonsense. In any measure, our message has been more widely spread in the USSR than in the US. On national Soviet TV, American doctors have addressed their concerns to over 100 million Soviet citizens. Soviet citizens believe that a nuclear war is unsurvivable at least, if not more than their American counterparts," he said.

According to Nugent, no high ranking official within the Soviet branch openly supports the incarceration of dissidents. He called the allegation "absolutely false" and "slanderous," and said the charge has never been documented.

Hurst: denial of racism dangerous

By JENNIFER DEMSPEY and
MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

Fredrick Hurst told an audience of 50 in the Campus Center yesterday that the people who most need to hear the message of his report probably won't.

The only people who contend the racism problem at the University of Massachusetts is exaggerated are those who are not directly affected by racist attacks, he said.

Hurst said UMass administrators have opened their minds and taken concrete action. He said he has seen both "admission and action" to the racial element of the incident.

"Denial is a very dangerous, subtle form of racism. It was a racial incident," he said.

Hurst was surprised that, when he sat down to write the report, he could say so much about the incident and racism at UMass, and that there were charges in the report's wake that racism at UMass was exaggerated.

"The worst is yet to come," Hurst said. He predicted more and more violent attacks in the future, possibly at UMass.

He said racism is society's problem and it is "the problem of everybody in this room."

Hurst said making changes is "as simple as sending a message out to the world. If you don't want change, then don't send out messages. It's as fundamentally simple as that."

He refuted the notion that "any gain for a black person is a loss for the majority." He said there is nothing wrong with minority groups and the idea that special interest groups are given advantages is a "misnotion."

When posed the question of whether racist speakers should be allowed on campus, Hurst said, "I would welcome their opinions and outspokenness. I would love to stand next to him [Klu Klux Klan spokesperson] and debate. I dare him to come here."

"My worry about a Strom Thurmond on campus is not letting a Jesse Jackson on campus," Hurst said.

Hurst's report on the brawl that sent more than a dozen students to the hospital gained national attention and has led administrators to plan awareness days and make personnel changes.

Stolen VCR, too tall truck occupy police

A 19-inch color TV and a video-cassette recorder with a combined value of $700 were stolen from a Brandywine apartment sometime between 6:45 and 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, Amherst police said.

In other reports:

● A 37-year-old Whately man was arrested for a warrent of larceny after officers stopped him for a motor vehicle violation at 5:37 p.m. Wednesday on East Pleasant Street, police said.

● Two 21-year-old Amherst men were taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital after their car struck a guardrail and three trees before flipping over while traveling east on State Street at 2:25 a.m. Thursday, police said.

● Traffic was shut down for an hour on Snell Street after an 11-foot high truck attempted to drive beneath a 9-foot-6-inch underpass. A citation was issued to Bolpe Vacuum Company, the owners of the truck, for improper marking of the vehicle, police said.

— EDWARD SYRON

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The United States and six top industrial countries released a statement Wednesday detailing plans for stabilizing the falling dollar.

Officials from the countries, called the "Group of Seven," reaffirmed an agreement made in February to keep the dollar "around current levels." The group also expressed concern over a possible trade war.

The group agreed to "oppose protectionist laws against imports, maintain world growth, and reduce the trade deficits of some countries."

The group, which consists of finance officials from the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada, praised Japan for recent efforts to slow the dollar's decline.

Trade relations have been extremely tense between the United States and Japan over currency levels.

The program, announced Tuesday by the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan, is aimed at speeding-up their economy and reducing their trade surplus with other countries — major causes of the dollar's decline.

The group decided to reconvene after the February 22 meeting in Paris, due to unstable markets and clashes over the dollar.

Six of the countries agreed the dollar is at a good level. Italy boycotted the talks, claiming they had been excluded from negotiations.

* * *

The Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of the highway bill, ignoring Reagan's pleas to reconsider, one week ago.

The override passed 67-33, the exact two-thirds majority needed. The new law provides $87.9 billion for federal highways and mass transit programs. Initially it appeared Reagan would emerge victorious in the Senate, but 13 senators switched their votes and the veto was overridden.

The President, who had vetoed the bill against recommendations of top advisors, made a personal appeal to Republican senators in an extraordinarily bold effort to win back the 13 votes.

"I am deeply disappointed in today's vote," Reagan said. "I knew in advance that the battle would be tough and the odds were long. But we cannot retreat from our commitment to a responsible budget."

Many White House officials called Reagan's efforts a step to restore credibility to his leadership.

"He knew the risk and took it," a White House official said, "because he thought he would be seen as a lame duck if he didn't try."

"He's willing to go all the way and there's no holding back," said Marlin Fitzwater, a White House spokesman, "and I think there is plenty of glory in the fight we made on this one."

* * *

Outbreaks of violence marred Pope John Paul II's six-day visit to Chile last week.

A small group of protestors involved in the Chilean opposition stoned police during a papal mass attended by 500,000 people in Santiago, Thursday and Friday. The police responded with tear gas and birdshot.

109 police officers and over 300 civilians were reported injured during other outbreaks. Political officials blamed the disturbances on communist and radical socialist parties, who have denied any involvement.

The Pope met with President Augusto Pinochet Wednesday, and called for a movement toward democracy.

They met again Sunday and the Pope held a private prayer service for Pinochet and his wife.

As the Pope emerged from the presidential palace on Sunday, a crowd of workers and poor people chanted, "The Pope, our brother, take the tyrant [Pinochet] away." A woman addressing the crowd complained of low salaries, unemployment, lack of medical attention, and poor education under Pinochet's rule.

The Pope left Chile on Tuesday, headed for Argentina.

Commuter Area election results still not ratified

By ROBERT MENZEL
Collegian Staff

The Commuter Area Government still hasn't ratified the results of the recent governing board elections and the annual Mayfest may be in jeopardy, according to the new spokesperson.

"Some of the present governing board members are protesting the meetings, to prevent a quorum," Lynne M. Murphy said at last night's meeting. "This prevents us from ratifying the treasurer and the new governing board results."

Murphy said the boycott was in response to an injunction issued by the SGA Judiciary, making her the spokesperson. The governing board initially refused to ratify the results of the election due to a close margin of victory, but the injunction ordered the ratification of the results.

According to the CAG constitution, the terms of any appointed members of the governing board expire with the new elections. Nine of the members were appointed, leaving six members on the fifteen-member board.

"By boycotting the meetings, they're not ratifying the governing board that was voted in by the students, " said Murphy. "Once again, they're ignoring the students' wishes for their own personal benefit."

Eileen Farrey, treasurer-elect, voiced frustration with the governing board's actions.

"I feel that by not coming to the meetings and not ratifying the results, they're not serving the interests of their constituents," Farrey said. "I was elected by the students, and I want to be able to start performing my duties as treasurer."

Karen Flanagan, a governing board member-elect, agreed.

"This is just hurting the students, because we're not able to get anything done," Flanagan said. "I think the actions are a personal vendetta because of the spokesperson election."

The Mayfest is in danger because, without the governing board, funding can not be approved, Murphy said.

"This action may inhibit our annual Mayfest on May 9," she said. "We've already planned for a barbeque, bands and a sports tournament, and if we don't hold a meeting we won't be able to get the funding for the events."

"It's clear they're not acting in the best interests of the students," she said.

Bill Wong, a member of the governing board, defended the missing board members.

"I think the members want to be at the emergency meetings, but they're not being contacted about the times," Wong said. "They're acting in good faith; if they knew an emergency meeting was called, they'd make it or contact the spokesperson."

amc THEATRES
$2.50 TWILITE SHOW LIMITED TO SEATING
MT. FARMS 6 NORTHAMPTON MALL 584-9153
Gene Hackman
Barbara Hershey
HOOSIERS
Fri at (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:55
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:55
TOM BERENGER in
PLATOON
Fri at (4:00 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:45
Sat at 1:00, (4:00 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:45
RAISING ARIZONA
Fri at (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:15, (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:45
The American Dream...
TIN MEN
Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 1:15, (4:30 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
HAMPSHIRE 6 HAMPSHIRE MALL 584-7550
POLICE ACADEMY 4: CITIZENS ON PATROL
Take off with the original cast...
Fri at (4:45 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 2:00, (4:45 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
WALT DISNEY'S THE ARISTOCATS
Fri 5:00
Sat at 1:00, 2:45, 7:00
BUELLET LANE WAYNE MADLAN
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
Fri 4:30, 9:45
Sat 4:30, 9:45
ANGEL HEART
Mickey Rourke
Fri at (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:30
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:30
Blind Date
KIM BASINGER BRUCE WILLIS
Fri at (4:45 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 2:00, (4:45 @ 2:50), 7:30, 9:55
Michael J. Fox in
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS
Fri at (4:30 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:45
Sat at 1:45, (4:30 @ 2:50), 7:15, 9:45
MEL GIBSON DANNY GLOVER
LETHAL WEAPON
Fri at (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:30
Sat at 1:30, (4:15 @ 2:50), 7:00, 9:30
THE CRITICS LATE SHOWS
FRI & SAT at 12:15 - SEATS $ 3.50
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW in its 384th hit week
BLIND DATE (Reg. Admission)
LETHAL WEAPON (Reg. Admission)
POLICE ACADEMY IV (Reg. Admission)
ANGEL HEART (Reg. Admission)
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (Reg. Admission)

Eating disorders a result of anxiety, low self-esteem

By ARLENE THOMPSON
Special to the Collegian

Why can't someone with an eating disorder "just stop?"

Often people with eating disorders feel an overwhelming sense of shame and inadequacy. They may feel personally at fault for not being able to measure up to the standards of the "ideal" woman or man. When these frustrations, disappointments, anxieties, and angry feelings build up, the person may turn to food for comfort and solace.

Food may initially be used to ease the pain of loneliness or failure. The cycle can then become habitual and obsessive with the person turning more often to food to satisfy, and eventually numb, negative feelings. Purging, as an attempt to regain control following a binge, only heightens the sense of shame. The secrecy of the behavior makes one feel even more alone — even more unable to please others or one's self. At this point, the cycle of binge-purge behavior has become obsessive and addictive. Yet, sufferers often consider their behavior so "disgusting" that they cannot talk about it to anyone. An anorexic may be spotted by his/her roommates or teammates; a bulimic is harder to detect.

Both anorexia and bulimia *can* be cured. Sufferers, with support from friends and professional help, can learn to understand and change their behavior.

What could happen to your state of mind?

While anorexia and bulimia may stem from similar personality characteristics, the psychological consequences are quite different.

Anorexics may feel:

- elated and initially in control
- admired and envied by their friends
- emotionally and physically drained
- very fearful of gaining weight
- afraid of closeness and intimacy
- *"if thin is good, thinner is better"*

Bulimics may feel:

- in possession of the perfect weight control formula
- significant guilt
- fear of being discovered and blamed
- lonely and isolated
- self-deprecating
- depressed
- anxious, moody, helpless

To help a friend:

- listen with understanding
- appreciate openness and trust in sharing distress
- share your own struggles
- learn more about eating disorders
- give hope that with help, he or she can be free
- tell him or her about professional services on campus

Do not:

- level blame
- gossip
- ignore the problem
- reject them
- check on eating or purging behavior
- tell them just to quit "this ridiculous behavior"
- feel guilty

To help yourself:

Admit to yourself that you have an eating disorder and that you need help.

Tell someone — a friend, a family member, your RA, a professional counselor.

Learn that asking for help is often a sign of strength rather than weakness; about the causes and effects of eating disorders through available literature; to recognize your needs and be open about them to yourself and others; the importance of good nutrition, well-balanced diet, and moderate exercise; to quiet your mind through relaxation or meditation.

To change, consider seeking professional help at University Health Services; be patient and stick with it

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Quick. What do George Balanchine and Margaret Mead have in common? Good question, right? Yesterday lunchtime got into a long conversation about it with a guy taking a course there at NU called ethnography of performance. Talked for over an hour. Sure beats usual summer-drivel about tan lines. Mine's good by the way. M
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★ trial

continued from page 1

government of Indonesia.

Judge Connon stopped McGehee from reading a manual from the Nicaraguan "contra" rebels that instructed rebels to kill public officials such as judges. "It wouldn't shock the jury. I think it shocked him. It's not overly dramatic. We didn't write it, the CIA did," said Weinglass.

McGehee spent 25 years in the CIA, serving in Thailand, Taiwan, Japan and Vietnam. "I was in the department of operations, more colloquially known as the dirty tricks department."

Students, McGehee said, "are recruited into all departments but mostly into the department of operations. It takes up two thirds of the CIA's budget. More of the CIA's manpower is in opperations." The covert operations of the agency can be divided into four categories: economic warfare, political warfare, psychological warfare and military warfare, he said.

Prof. Francis Boyle of the University of Illinois, an expert in international law said the students "do indeed have an obligation under Massachusetts law, Constitutional law and international law to stop the contras from committing crimes against humanity...The CIA is fully responsible for the crimes of the contras."

Prosecutor Fernald: 'Does that mean that anyone can break laws to stop what they say is a violation of international law?"

Boyle: "Under international law, an individual has the right to take steps to prevent international crimes."

Fernald: "Can they come into this court room to protest international violations?"

Boyle: "That's an extremely hypothetical question but reasonable steps to stop illegal acts is not a crime."

Other witnesses heard today included defendant Lisa Sheehy, Sgt. Paul Ominsky of the UMass police, Jeanne Hopkins Stover from the Office of Public Information and a former member of the National Security Council, Morton Halperin.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

I'M UNCLE SAM THAT'S WHO I AM — Eric Walgren, a former UMass student, breaks out the red, white and blue for his cause in Northampton yesterday.

◄ DON'T STOP THE DANCE! ►

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UNIVERSITY STORE
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★ alcohol

continued from page 1

Demeo and former SWAG president Bill Collins. He added that there was no progress by the end of the spring, and in the fall the new policy was implemented with the approval of former SGA President Bill Bennett.

With Bennett leaving office, the SWAG proposal is receiving support. At a Sylvan Area Government meeting last week, there was a unanimous vote in support of the proposal.

SAG President Aram Hamparian said, "We have 40 students at these meetings. These are the students who Housing should be listening to."

Central Area Government President Greg Rothman said they also passed a similar motion recommending changes in the policy.

Hamparian stressed the importance of dealing with the individual people who cause trouble, regardless of alcohol, and letting the responsible drinker have freedom. He said that "We must address behavior, because this is the key, not Prohibition."

Rothman said Residential Education is a "farce" and Housing too often plays the role of "thought police" on this campus.

"The house councils, and especially area governments, know the situations better than Housing Services," he added.

Zannini said the proposal will put more of a burden on the student residential assistants, but McDevitt said the current policy places the RAs in an adversarial role. He said SWAG's proposal would alleviate the tension between students and RAs, thus developing a better relationship between Housing and the students.

Although Zannini is against SWAG's suggested policy, he said there are some alternatives. Zannini said he told Bennett that "drinking lounges" can be created, or if the need arises, halls of older students, where drinking would be permitted.

Hamparian, a former RA, rejects this idea and said "A hall of this nature, or a private lounge, would only segregate the student body, detracting from the diversity and communication which Housing is trying to provide."

According to Zannini, Housing tries to provide a responsible environment, yet one that is not repressive: "Yes, we want students to have a good time, but we don't want to create an environment where students can't study in rooms." He added that the report issued by Frederick Hurst of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination after the post World Series melee in Southwest will play a role in the future of the alcohol policy. Zannini believes the report is telling this community of a problem with the misuse of alcohol.

Demeo claims the alcohol abuse rate has increased by 55 percent since the inauguration of the policy in 1985. McDevitt added that the current policy is flawed because of its collective punishment: "If there is a student abusing alcohol, then punish the individual, not the student body as a whole."

Jewish liberation celebrated as Hillel, Chabad plan seders

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Staff

Passover, or *Pesach*, a holiday celebrating the liberation of Jews from Egypt 3299 years ago, will be observed by two organizations on campus with two symbolic meals called seders.

Hillel's seders will be held in the Kosher Dining Commons and prior sign-up is required. Throughout the holiday, K.D.C. will also offer extra meals besides their usual dinners. All people interested in the special meals must sign-up by today at Franklin D.C..

Chabad House and Hillel are making extensive preparations for the eight-day holiday, which starts Monday night, and are finding modern meanings to the theme of liberation.

Chabad House...

Kashrut, or Koshering at Chabad is a major chore each year because of the strict traditions the Lubavitchers, a group of orthodox Jews running the house, follow during Passover.

All utensils to be used during the celebration were set aside for Passover exclusively, and all surfaces that food may come in contact with were cleaned and covered by volunteers. Chabad goes as far as using a special oven, a metal kitchen sink insert and covering the faucet with tin foil to avoid *chomotz*, any leavened grain product.

Pinchas Edelson, who was a Hampshire College student until a year and a half ago when he left for rabbinical college or yeshiva, said he is here for the holiday "to share what I got with other people." He came with three other yeshiva students, who are helping prepare both Chabad and the K.D.C. kitchen.

"People can be trapped in intellectual boundaries," Edelson said, referring to his feeling that something was missing when he attended Hampshire. "Everyone has their own personal going out of Egypt," he said, adding that being able to learn Torah (part of the Old Testament) and *Chasidus*, or traditions, was his liberation.

Rabbi Israel Deren, director of Chabad, said, "Coming to Chabad House on *Pesach*, one is immersed in a holiday atmosphere that is an envelope. Plenty of wine and a superb amount of joy goes with it."

Hillel...

In addition to organizing seders, Hillel is using the time of Passover to symbolize and remind students of the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel said, "Clearly one modern parallel to the Passover story is the struggle of Soviet Jews to be free of their oppression."

Yoav Shorr, director of the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry said his group, which is connected to Hillel, is directing three protests at the Soviet Union.

"Jews in the Soviet Union should be allowed to celebrate Passover," Shorr said.

The first action is a postcard with images of *matza*, a thin dry wafer that replaces bread on Passover. Each is addressed to General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at the Kremlin. There are three slogans written on the card. The first says "Let My people go - to serve me", the second, "matzo - bread of affliction," and the third, "mitzvah - breath of hope and life." Mitzvah means a good deed.

Shorr said students put the name of a *refusenik*, or Jewish resister, on the cards. "We sent out about 200 of them," Shorr said.

The second action taken by the group was the sending of empty *matzo* boxes to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the third was a large petition also addressed to Gorbachev, asking for the release of Jews in the Soviet Union.

According to Perlmutter, besides the two seders on Monday and Tuesday nights, the Hillel Jewish Graduates, Old Undergraduates and Working Folk Group will hold them in people's homes.

"We also serve as a resource for other people who want to do their own seders," Perlmutter said, adding that supplies of Hagadahs, the meal's prayerbook, are in limited supply.

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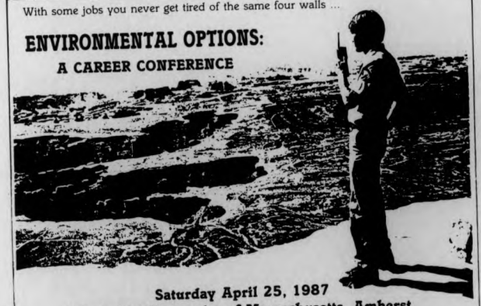

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Issues of heterosexism subject of lecture

Speaker: we will be free

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The struggle against heterosexism and other forms of oppression must never end, said the former Director of the National Lesbian and Gay Task Force, in a speech to about 50 people last night in the Campus Center.

Speaking on a number of issues concerning bisexuals, lesbians, and gays today Ginny Apuzzo said, "we will be free, and they must hear that from us again, again and again."

"We must make witness to the courage it takes to be an oppressed person,"she said, "this is the battle of your life.

"This is war you are fighting in for the right to love. What the hell else makes you a human being?" No one has the right to dictate who another can love.

"We have the potential to change society if we believe we can," she said, "your hope must exceed your grief."

The situation of non-heterosexuals is "more of a deep freeze" on campuses today. Because of this, "you must remember that you are brave Americans who are overcoming it."

"We have a very long way to go before universities are a safe and supportive place for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals." In some places "you have no right to privacy," said Apuzzo.

Apuzzo denounced the "radical right," claiming their attitude is one of "you should not exist" and "we didn't mean you" when the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were written.

Apuzzo said the heterosexists of the world isolate us into numbness. "They may allow you to survive, but not allow you to live," she said.

"Education and politics go hand and hand," she said. The only way to end our oppression is to teach people what being gay, lesbian, and bisexual, is about.

"When we deny racism, anti-Semitism, heterosexism, sexism, ageism and ableism we put on blindfolds that say we can live with this behavior."

"I would ask you to think of a marathon, not a sprint." It is our responsiblity to fight homophobia and all forms of oppression for our sisters, our brothers, and our children, Apuzzo said.

"At the root of homophobia is sexism, I think women are hated and that hate has been institutionalized." The only answer is powerful politics and education, she said.

"To taste freedom is to become addicted to the passion of it. It is this passion, the passion for possibility, which you share." This is the passion and the drive which will keep the freedom movement going, she said.

Fraternity 'sweethearts' seek to serve community

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Active involvement in community service is an important priority for the Crescent Court, a women's group that helps would-be members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Members are called "sweethearts," and are doing their best to uphold the standards of the fraternity, which has been on campus since May 1985, said one.

"The Court sees the need to reach out," said Donna Henry, the events coordinator of the Court. She said the group aims at serving the community as a whole rather than singling out just one group of people.

The group assisted the Office of Undergraduate Admissions this year with "College Awareness Day," and is hoping to become involved in the Challenge Program, which tries to recruit gifted minority students, she said.

According to assistant director Rudy Jones, the group's help with "College Awareness Day" entailed taking high school students to their classes, giving them a tour of campus, and making them feel welcome.

The Crescent Court is also involved with the Amherst Nursing Home, visiting the patients and conducting activities for the residents. According to Henry, the Court, which began this service last Sunday by showing the classic film "Singing in the Rain," will be visiting the nursing home on a bi-weekly basis.

Roger Oakes, director of activities for the nursing home, said that they try to bring in people from outside as much as possible. "[Henry] contacted me on the possibility of the Crescent Court coming in, I was really impressed with the enthusiasm," Oakes said. Although he was not present on Sunday, Oakes said that the residents he has spoken to since then have told him they enjoyed it.

The Crescent Court's service to the community will not be limited, according to Henry, and they plan to begin working with other groups in the Amherst Area.

"We're in contact with organizations like Planned Parenthood and hope to work as counselors." Henry said. "We believe in what we're doing for the community and we're going to make a difference."

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Looting, shooting reported in flood-damaged Lawrence,

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) – National guardsmen helped patrol flooded residential streets here yesterday after three people were arrested for looting and a homeowner fired on two men he found in his water-soaked home.

Hundreds of people across Massachusetts have been forced to flee their homes since torrential rains hit earlier in the week, causing tens of millions of dollars in damage and costing possibly two lives.

But the reports of looting in Lawrence were the first in the state since the flooding crisis began, said Jerry Meister, operations officer at Massachusetts Civil Defense headquarters in Framingham.

About 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, a resident living on the second floor of a home in the flooded northwest section of the city heard noises on the floor below, police Sgt. Leo Ouellette said.

The homeowner came downstairs and found two men allegedly looting the house. As the suspects fled, the homeowner fired at them with a handgun.

Some 45 minutes later, a man with a bullet wound in the back was dropped off at Lawrence General Hospital by friends. Police were awaiting a ballistics test before deciding whether to bring charges against the wounded man, Capt. Samuel Aliano said.

The National Guard sent 30 military police to Lawrence Wednesday night to back up local officers, Meister said. Another 25 guardsmen were sent to nearby Methuen and four others to Andover for more routine duty directing traffic.

Four Guard vehicles outfitted with emergency lights arrived in Lawrence yesterday to help illuminate the blacked-out residential area where the shooting occurred. As many as 1,000 people had evacuated homes in the area, which stretched a quarter-mile in diameter.

Students fight hunger

More than 100 students from the Five-College Area have volunteered to clean, paint and do lanscaping in the Amherst area tomorrow to raise funds for combating hunger, according to a Mass Public Interest Reasearch Group member.

Lori Curtis, the project's coordinator, said the project, Valley Hunger Cleanup, is part of a nationwide program by the National Student Against Hunger Campaign and other PIRG groups around the country.

The project's main emphasis is alleviating hunger, she said. "The cleanup is more of a symbolic thing."

Assistant Town Manager Michael Letcher said, "This effort is helping [us] considerably by improving the images of our public areas."

The cleanup sites include the Amherst Adolescent Shelter, Amherst Survival Center, Survival Center and Boltwood Walk.

Edith Esbenson, coordinator of the Survival Center, said, "We couldn't be able to pay for all the work that is being done. I feel there is a resurgence in the spirit of volunteerism."

Curtis urged everyone to "come join because, by spending four hours on a Saturday afternoon, you'll be benefiting your community by raising awareness about those who need food."

Local businesses, as well as individuals, are sponsoring the volunteers, she said.

– PEDRO M. PEREIRA

Heiress' husband testifies in Bible Speaks fraud trial

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The husband of an heiress who is suing a fundamentalist sect for the return of $6.6 million in donations testified yesterday that he considered kidnapping his wife in late 1986 to force her into deprogramming.

But Jonas Dovydenas said he quickly rejected the idea in favor of less forceful means of breaking his wife's bonds with The Bible Speaks Church.

"It crossed my mind . . . but only immediately to reject it," Dovydenas, 47, testified in the second week of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court trial.

The heiress, Elizabeth Dovydenas, has accused Bible Speaks pastors and other elite members of virtually brainwashing her and coercing a third of her fortune from her during her three years with the Lenox church, ending with her deprogramming in early 1987.

Bible Speaks members contend the 34-year-old parishioner gave the money willingly and that she could cause the church's financial ruin if she wins the claim.

Church attorney Roy Grutman has accused Mrs. Dovydenas' husband and father of forcing her to renounce the church with threats to take her children away. Her father is a founder of the Dayton-Hudson Corp., the fifth largest retail store chain in the country.

Jonas Dovydenas, a freelance photographer, said he and his wife agreed soon after their marriage to share her money, but he testified that she began shutting him off financially as she became more involved with the church.

"I wanted things to go back to the way they were," he said.

Church member Kathy Hill took the stand later in the day to testify about her close relationship with Mrs. Dovydenas while the department store heiress was a parishioner. "She loved me. We were friends," Mrs. Hill said, crying.

She denied that she accompanied Mrs. Dovydenas at all meetings with lawyers, brokers and accountants to keep an eye on the heiress. "Betsy wanted me to be there," Mrs. Hill said. "She always valued my wisdom and my discernment."

Mrs. Dovydenas has accused Mrs. Hill of dictating, at the command of Bible Speaks founder Rev. Carl H. Stevens, changes in her will leaving nearly all her wealth to the church. Stevens also denied the accusation.

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Hours: 7:00 - 3:00 pm weekdays,
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Letters

Humanism not a religion

I am writing in response to Rusty Denton's article on secular humanism (April 7). Humanism is *not* a religion, secular or otherwise.

There are many distinct kinds of humanists: scientific, relgious, atheistic, ethical and others. About the only thing they agree upon is their deep love, respect and concern for the human race. Humanism is deeply concerned with establishing understanding and tolerance between all people of the earth. Many humanists have strong religious beliefs, since there is nothing about a concern for humankind that need be disruptive to religious faith.

Humanism is best characterized as a philosophy. It has none of those characteristics that are usually recognized as fundamental to a religion. It does not involve, unto itself, supernatural belief (that is an individual decision), ritualistic behavior or an equivalent to a relgious leader. Emile Durkheim sees the distinction between a sacred realm and a profane realm as fundamental to a religion. Humanism does not consider such questions. Fundamental to humanist ideas is that each human being must be allowed the freedom of religious choice. A humanist can be part of any religion of choice — or none at all.. This is *not* a characteristic of religion.

Education is indeed of vital importance to humanists. Today's children are humankind's future, and it is our responsibility to offer them the best we can offer: the most accurate and high quality teaching in science, literature, social science, art and any other field. Religion in America is the responsibility of parents and churches, not of the schools. The study of science has no necessary import upon religion; dissemination of the best scientific thought is the duty of the teacher. And finally, the primary duty of both parents and teachers is to teach our children how to think and decide for themselves. This last is the true goal, the "Manifesto" of any real, modern humanist.

Jennifer Lyon
Amherst

Ignorant UMass audience

Tuesday evening we could have had the pleasure of listening to a potentially excellent lecture by a scintillating writer. Instead we were subjected to the appalling behavior of an unruly crowd interested mainly in hearing about Hunter Thompson's drug use. This prevented the discussion of more relevant and important issues.

Equally appalling was the lack of effort to control the audience. As moderator, Rob Skelton should have attempted to quiet the crowd and direct the lecture by using questions previously compiled by the audience.

Listening to the crowd shout lewd questions such as "which direction do you wipe your ass?" is not only repulsive but entirely unjustified. Seeing the audience behaving in such a manner made us embarrassed for the audience and for the University itself.

Circe Dunnell
Diane McKenna
Amherst

Open letters to W. Greg Rothman

Greg Rothman's "Letter to Amy" that appeared in the April 8 issue of the *Collegian* was a waste of the time and space it took to print it. I read it hoping to find possibly a fair attack on Carter's views and actions or at the very least a legitimate reason for it's appearance in a college newspaper. I found neither. What I did find was a unseless personal assault on Carter's family and it's past, comparable to the work of a five-year-old. (Incidentally, doesn't Rothman represent the same group of people who just a few weeks ago sported buttons reading "Kennedy for Lifeguard?") If Rothman's letter had any purpose other than to expose his pre-school level method of argumentation, it was well hidden in his snide, ridiculous references to everything but the point at hand. He claims it's been a long time since he and Amy were kids. Surely Carter is a young adult, but I'm afraid her opponent here has yet to reach that level.

He hopes Amy isn't too mad at the conservatives for protecting their freedom to interview with whomever they please (his only reference to an actual issue). Well, Greg, you seem more that a little upset at us for protesting the CIA's use of our tax dollars to commit murder. Ironically, Rothman's letter will probably get him what he asked for. Upon reading his letter, Carter will, I'd say, most definitely smile. She may even laugh at the childish piece of literature put forth by those who call themselves the Conservative Alliance. If only all those who oppose Carter and Hoffman possessed the type of logic and intellect expressed in the "Letter to Amy," because then, surely we would have nothing to worry about.

Laura Fay
Webster

On behalf of serious political activists, I extend this open letter to W. Greg Rothman.

Dear W.,

It was good to see you make an appearance in the *Collegian* yesterday. How did you ever manage to swallow so much pride? Perhaps you made room for it by letting out so much hot air. It is apparent to truly conscientious activists that serious political actions are not forums for magazine cover smiles, as you would have Amy Carter exhibit. The work that she has done and continues to do to expose the unethical,international crimes of the CIA is, literally, grave business. She has had her share of the limelight, and unlike the Conservative Alliance, has no need or desire for movie star exhibitioning.

Amy Carter and her collegues do, however, have good reason to smile. They have succeeded in refocusing national attention on the crimes of the CIA and have brought numerous authorities, celebrities, and ex-CIA officials to our area to lecture, witness, and testify against this dangerous agency. It is too bad that your childhood memories and your exhibitionist expectations and projections make you blind to the fact that Amy Carter and the like are making huge personal sacrifices and taking big risks for the sake of human rights and justice all over the world.

Jane Kreisman
Director, Student Union Art Gallery

Correction: Due to a computer error, a sentence was omitted from a column by Jeffry Bartash in yesterday's *Collegian* titled: Declaring war on language. The sentence should read: . . . "condolence award," which was a small sum of money given to families of innocent Vietnamese accidentally killed by American forces. . . .

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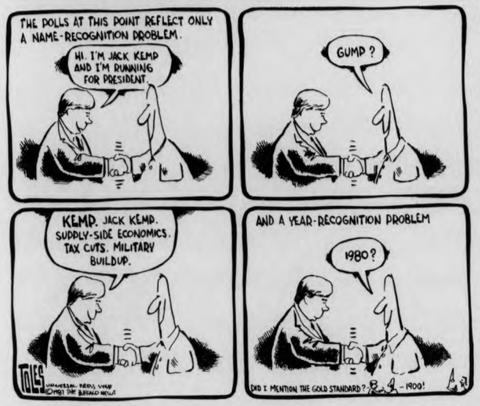

Freedom of speech for all

David R. Mark

Lately it seems that many members of the University community have either forgotten or ignored the First Amendment of the Constitution. On Nov. 14, 1986, a sad chapter opened in the history of this campus, CIA protests began. Amid chants of "hey, hey, CIA, how many kids did you kill today," protester Barry Lefsky said, "we're out here because we don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting."

More recently, Greg Fink and company took it upon themselves to strip the military of their right to recruit on the Campus Center Concourse, the most widely traversed area of the campus, by flipping over their recruiting table on the concourse. Board of Governors Chairperson John Hayes said, "the board asked military recruiters to no longer station a table in the Campus Center, due to their discriminating policies."

Both organizations, by the guidelines of the First Amendment, should have the right to recruit on campus.

However, both groups of protesters also have the same right.

Protesters claimed the administration does not care about the CIA's role in helping terrorists in Nicaragua, which is a legitimate complaint. In fact, the CIA has done many things over the past few years that could easily be called violations of international law, especially the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and their involvement in the Iran-contra affair.

Yet, does this mean they shouldn't have the right to recruit on campus? While I agree with the protesters complaints, it soon becomes evident that if you prevent one organization from recruiting on campus, you can start preventing other groups from recruiting — or even being — on campus. The floodgates would open for every other group who has a honest-to-goodness reason to protest the presence of other organizations on campus.

The same theory can be applied to the military, which should also have the right to recruit on campus. Field House Senator Nate Moore said the Undergraduate Student Senate should have condemned the military's recruiting policy instead of banning it altogether. I agree. The military is completely wrong to not allow members of the gay community to enlist. But those interested in joining the military should have the right to be recruited on the concourse.

This does not mean that those who want to protest these groups should not. I wholeheartedly support the rights of those who disagree with groups on campus, but not to the point where they infringe upon the rights of the organizations they protest.

This leads to more recent events. The trial of the CIA protesters will violate the basic tenets of freedom of speech if it leads to their academic probation. If the CIA protesters are given anything stronger than a slap on the wrist, something is very wrong with our system of rights and freedoms.

Even anti-gay posters circulated recently are protected forms of expression. As despicable as the posters are, they too are protected, but can also be protested.

All groups, both the protesters of an organization and the organization itself, have to be allowed freedom of speech. It is duplicitous if we can protest, but not hear, an organization.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *Columnist*

Letters

Greg's forte is ignorance

I have a few things to say to W. Greg Rothman about his open letter to Amy Carter on April 8. Once again you've done a great job of sticking to the issue. Yes, a Playboy interview with Jimmy Carter does have everything to do with whether the CIA should be banned from recruiting on campus. Maybe in the future I'll try your strategy for a change. Whenever we disagree on an issue, I'll just start blabbering about your parents instead of making any real points. Just as you took care of the problems in Nicaragua with a few words ("nuke it"), you've now based the entire CIA issue on whether Amy Carter smiled at you outside the courtroom.

The only other conclusion I can draw is that you really don't have anything important to say. In that case, Greg, maybe it's time to shut up until you can think of some real arguments.

Rachel Maiore
McNamara

Glasnost beginning positive steps...

Chuck Onu

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost in the Soviet Union is welcome news, particularly at a time when global peace is threatened more than ever. Gorbachev's deviation from the traditionally Marxist-styled leadership has raised some serious questions about the credibility of Marxism or even the Soviet revolution of 1917. A significant inference of this new development is that the process of gradual democratization in the USSR could mark the beginning of a narrowing of differences between the US and the USSR and thus reduce the danger of nuclear war. The difference in the styles of government, and the resulting lack of trust between the two superpowers has been fundamental in the arms escalations that threaten world peace.

This narrowing of differences can only come about if the Soviet policy of glasnot transcends a hog-wash policy of public relations.

As long as America remains proud of the legacy of democracy, it's unimaginable that the country will shift its position of participatory democracy. And so, as America holds strongly to its political values, the Soviet Union seems to be moving closer toward them. This will remain so, as long as the possible backlash to reform remains benign. So far Gorbachev's political reforms are moving with relative ease and with dynamism. His western-style leadership is viewed in the west with interest and admiration.

Glasnost seems to be more than a political tool to expose the bad eggs and clean up Sovet society. It affects Soviet foreign relations and domestic economic reforms. For the first time in the history of the Soviet Union, the miltary and civilian population can openly and jointly voice their belief that nuclear war is unwinnable. And for the first time since Khrushchev, the Soviet media have openly criticized the KGB. That glasnost would even extend to the KGB is surprising, interesting and encouraging. Western officials, scholars and journalists can now appear on Soviet television and openly talk about the Kremlin's arms control initiatives. The Soviet Union, after all these years, is beginning to hum quietly the first bars of the US tune of popular democracy.

However, one has to watch glasnost with caution, because it's difficult to say for certain if it will stand the test of time. One can only safely say that Gorbachev is a new Soviet leader with a different approach to the pursuit of traditional Soviet objectives. His reforms could, however, ultimately lead to Soviet selfish interest.

Gorbachev's enthusiasm to discuss arms control is an extension of glasnost in the Soviet foreign policy. At the summit, he emphasized the elimination of strategic ballistic missiles, and the elimination of all intermediate-range missiles from Europe. He also proposed the complete elimination of nuclear weapons by the year 2000, an extension of a unilateral nuclear test ban moratorium, a willingness to allow on-site inspections, and acceptance of the US zero-option for intermediate missiles in Europe. He also accepted an agreement decoupling British and French nuclear forces, and relented in his demands for US abandonment of SDI as a precondition for progress in arms control. For a Soviet leader this is a significant deviation from the foreign policies of his predecessors.

These proposals are so staggering that they are seen as too good to be true. Washington is forced to review them with caution in an attempt to screen for any potential gimmicks.

Whatever the result of glasnost, Gorbachev's move is certainly of a historic proportion not only in the Soviet Union, but in the history of the East-West relations. The true litmus test for glasnost lies in its ability to scale down Soviet global ambitions This scaling-down, and a continued, constructive East-West dialogue, are essential for world peace. If this is Gorbachev's sincere dream, then glasnost is a step in the right direction.

Chuck Onu is a Collegian *columnist*

... but what about 380,000 refuseniks

Darren Garnick

Compared to the Nazi Gestapo or SS, today's KGB are nice guys. So far, they haven't rounded up hordes of Jews and murdered them in concentration camps. That, I'm afraid, is one of the most positive things that can be said about the Jews trapped behind the iron curtain. For them, living conditions are frighteningly similar to those living under Hitler before his "Final Solution."

Severe quotas are placed on Jewish students seeking admission to universities. Between 1979 and 1983, the Moscow State University's Department of Mathematics and Mechanics accepted only 13% of qualified Jewish applicants, as opposed to 80% of eligible non-Jewish applicants. Consequently, finding employment without a high-level education is a tough task for many Jews.

This type of blatant discrimination exists at every level of Soviet society. The public, fed anti-semitic government propaganda since birth, seldom questions the morality of such policies (doing so wins you a free Siberian vacation). Distorting history, newspapers trivialize the Holocaust and ironically compare Zionism to Nazism — claiming that the Zionists helped send Jews to the gas chambers.

Political cartoons in the media portray Judaism as "poison" and Jews as "parasites." If alive, Hitler would be pleased.

Jewish emigration statistics have dropped 99 percent in the past eight years — from a high of 51,000 in 1979, to last year's total of 914. Soviet officials maintain there is no Soviet Jewry problem, claiming that all the Jews who wanted to leave have left already. The government's estimate of zero Jews left in the Soviet Union who want to leave is slightly off. Since 1971, approximately 380,000 who applied for exit visas have been rejected.

If the Soviet government hates Jews, why don't they just let them go? You would think they would be happy to get rid of them. The unfortunate answer is that hating them is simply not enough. They want to kill them. Whether it be mentally, physically, or spiritually, they want the Jewish people dead.

Those who apply to leave the Soviet Union and are refused are given the name "refuseniks." Being labeled a refusenik is a one-way ticket to a living hell, a fact that intimidates many from applying for a visa altogether. Refuseniks automatically lose their jobs, and, with unemployment against the law are thrown in mental hospitals for "parasitism." The rationale: if people aren't crazy when they enter the hospital, they certainly will be when they leave.

Should the mental hospitals be full, refuseniks can always be sent to the "labor camps," or prisons. Here, starvation, physical torture, and organized beatings by the other prisoners are the norm. Yosef Berenshtein was beaten and blinded by his fellow inmates in prison. Who is Yosef Berenshtein? A mass murderer? A child molester? No. Yosef Berenshtein was a Hebrew school teacher.

The Soviets need not worry. He won't read Hebrew again.

Hebrew teachers, Jewish educators, and those who secretly practice Judaism with others are systematically harassed and arrested by the KGB. Prayer books and other religious objects are confiscated and destroyed.

The 60 or so synagogues in the entire nation seem to be little more than tokens — something to show the outside world as proof of Soviet religious tolerance. Sixty synagogues may not sound so bad at first. But considering the Jewish population of the Soviet Union is 2,500,000, that leaves one synagogue for every 42,000 people. Synagogues are not the size of football stadiums.

It is the goal of the USSR to eventually eliminate all forms of religious and ethnic diversity from their culture. They don't want a country of Lithuanians, Ukranians, Catholics, and Jews. They prefer Soviets, Soviets, Soviets, and Soviets. The government is using the refuseniks as a political weapon — an example of what will happen to other nationalities if they too refuse to become 100 percent Soviet.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *correspondent*

Miles Davis shows his class in new album

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Miles Davis' most recent album, Grammy-winning *Tutu*, shows two things. One, that Miles at 61 is still the king of jazz-fusion, and two, that he is still the best at finding the most outstanding young jazz talent around.

Miles' fusion here is not the fusion that was served up in his other jazz albums *Bitches' Brew* or *In a Silent Way*. Here Davis is definitely tapping into R & B influences, and the result is pure Miles for it is different and good. This album was put out to get people out on the dance floor.

Yeah, that's right, DANCE FLOOR! Miles Davis and dance floor don't really go hand in hand, but *Tutu* shoots straight out of the water. Tunes like "Splatch," on which Miles' trumpet is as ferocious as I have heard it in a long time, and "Full Nelson," a tribute to Prince Rogers Nelson which is pure Prince, show what Miles was trying to do with this LP. "Perfect Way" cuts right to the dance-funk rhythm that Davis was after. (A cover of the top-40 single by Scritti Politti, "Way" definitely shows Miles' most recent influences.)

The title cut is also very good. Miles plays his trumpet and gets the tone that he is always in search of. This tone creates a blues ambiance around the slow synth groove that is laid down on this cut. Probably this song, "Perfect Way," and "Full Nelson" are the best on the album. The reggae "Don't Lose Your Mind," featuring a hot electric violin solo by Michael Urbaniak, and the two experimental slow grooves "Portia" and "Backyard Ritual" fill out the album.

Miles also deserves a pat on the back for his choice of Marcus Miller as his producer. Miller not only produced the album, but he also wrote the entire thing, and played all the instruments behind Miles' trumpet. Marcus also shortened the length of the tunes, causing each to be more intense and focused, and this succeeds in bringing out some brilliant trumpet playing by Miles.

With Miles branching out once again, this time into more traditional pop forms, one may feel that Miles Davis is selling out. However, the fact that *Tutu* won the Grammy for the best jazz-instrumental LP, and the fact that even on the most commercial tracks, everything is somehow turned upside down, and done so in a delightful way, proves that Miles Davis has done far from sell out.

Multi-talented JOHN HARTFORD will sing, tell jokes and play his banjo on Tuesday, April 14 at the Iron Horse.

Hisa Takakuwa and Lee Ann Hutchinson toast Semyon Semyonovich (Joshua Perlstein) in Erdman's comical play *The Suicide*. The Smith College Theatre Production will appear April 9-11 and 15-18 at 8pm in Theatre 14, Northampton

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Saturday, April 11
Memorial Hall
8:30-9:00 Symposium Registration
9:00-10:30 WESTERN EUROPE
Chair: Professor Gerard Braunthal, Department of Political Science, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
"The I.R.A. and the Reconstruction of a Constitutional Community in Northern Ireland"
Professor John Finn, Department of Government, Wesleyan University
"The Legitimacy of Ethnonationalist Insurgency: Evidence of Popular Support for the Basque Separatist Organization, Euzkadi ta Askatasuna (ETA)"
Professor Robert P. Clark, Department of Public Affairs, George Mason University
Discussant: Professor Carlin Barton, Department of History, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Saturday, April 11
Memorial Hall
10:45-12:15 LATIN AMERICA
Chair: Professor Nina Scott, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of Massachusetts
"Explaining Sendero Luminoso"
Dr. Ronald Berg, Latin American Scholarship Program
"Officially Sanctioned Violence: The Argentine Case"
Prof. Paul Goodwin, Department of History, University of Connecticut
Discussant: Professor Charles Gillespie, Department of Political Science, Amherst College

2:00-3:30 THE MIDDLE EAST
Chair: Professor Andrew Hess, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
"The Rise of the Radical Right in Israel"
Robert I. Friedman, journalist and frequent contributor to the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and *The Nation*
"U.S. Foreign Policy and Terrorism"
Prof. Naseer Aruri, Department of Political Science, Southeastern Massachusetts University
"Bases for Political Violence in the Arab East"
Discussant: Professor Andrew Hess

3:45-5:15 The Legitimacy of Political Violence
Chair: Prof. Thomas Dumm, Department of Political Science, Amherst College
"Terrorism: and the New International Disorder"
Professor James Der Derian, Department of Political Science, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
"Terrorism: Language as Propaganda"
Christopher Hitchens, Washington, D.C. columnist for *The Nation*
Discussant: Prof. Michael Shapiro, Department of Political Science, University of Hawaii

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ARTS

Police Academy IV childish, insulting...

Police Academy Four: Citizens on Patrol
Starring Steve Guttenberg
Directed by Jim Drake
Hampshire Six Theaters

By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

If you loved the other *Police Academy* movies you are going to be in ecstasy over number four. But if you, like me, found the others to be childish and insulting to your intelligence, then this one is ten times worse.

Again, it has all of its regulars running around from one sight-gag to the next, including characters picked up from the other sequels and a few new ones. This time the police force introduces a new Citizens on Patrol program (check out the acronym) that allows the common folk to participate in the protection of their city. The problem is, this is the only thing about the film that comes close to being a plot; the rest of it is just a string of unrelated, over-used gags. All the writers could come up with were more jokes about minorities, a ton of bathroom humor and insults that I haven't heard since I was in fifth grade. That's not to mention the fact that they use each joke more than once; for example, I counted five "getting hit in the nuts" gags.

Tim Kazurinsky, who used to be very funny on Saturday Night Live, had almost no lines in the entire movie. This happened to a lot of the characters; they are seen in the background but have nothing to do. What does Steve Guttenberg think he is doing? He has been in a few reputable movies and had seemed to be moving up, but *Police Academy Four* is a big step back down. However, something must be said for Bobcat Goldthwait, his bits in the movie are funny just because of his mentally disturbed style, but his scenes are too sparse to do anything to help the rest of the show.

Treat this motion picture the same way you should treat cliches: avoid it like the plague.

and The Good Father fails to please.

The Good Father
Pleasant St. Theater

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

The Good Father intends to be impressive and moving. Because of weak characterization, the film is diminished to a point where excellent performances can't quite save it.

Bill (Anthony Hopkins) is raging because his ex-wife (Harriet Walter) has got custody of their son. At a party, he meets Roger (Jim Broadbent) whose wife has also got custody of their son. Bill urges Roger to get a lawyer and get his son back. The rest of the film describes the fathers' struggles to get their sons.

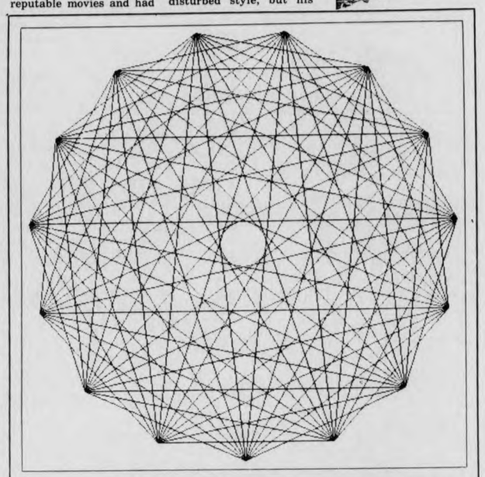
A significant part of the plot involves the relationships between the men and their ex-wives. The film tries to show the complex nature of these relationships while keeping the wives two-dimensional. It doesn't work. Likewise, Bill's relationship with his son is central to the film, but it is even less interesting than the husband-wife relationships.

As the central character in a movie on an emotional, controversial subject, Bill ought to be fascinating, but he's rarely more than tiresome. He's angry and determined, but he never explains why very clearly. Nearly all he says about his wife is that she's a "bloody bitch." This inability to articulate may be realistic, but it makes tedious watching.

Roger, on the other hand, is intelligent and thoughtful and he comes to an arrangement with his wife, in a move that Bill can't seem to make. Roger's part of the story is compelling.

Both Anthony Hopkins and Jim Broadbent give strong performances. Hopkins makes us feel Bill's frustration, while Broadbent convincingly show us the several changes in Roger's character during the movie. Harriet Walter and Joanne Whalley do the best they can with their limited roles as Bill's wife and girlfriend. Simon Callow is terrifically slimy as Roger's lawyer.

In the end, however, strong performances can't make up for weak characterization. *The Good Father* is a disappointment.



15 point rosette, from a Pascal program written using Smith College's DI-3000 graphics package. Graphics by Adam Lavine.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

This certainly has not been a good week for movies. Last Friday, two sure fire winners opened across the country, **Burglar** and **Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol**. Thankfully, I haven't seen *Burglar*, Whoopi Goldberg's new movie, but I hear it's no masterpiece. However, I was graced with *Police Academy 4* while I was in New York last weekend, and my friends wanted to see it. I protested, but peer pressure (and the desire to stick together), won out. Please, I beg you! Don't see this movie! There are maybe two funny jokes, and no plot whatsoever. Spare yourself the agony, and save your money. Wait until a decent film comes along.

Thankfully, there are some good films and events in the smaller theaters in the area. The **Calvin Theater** in Northampton is trying something new: *Psychotronic Films at Midnight*, just like the Midnight movie madness at the malls. One film will be shown Friday and Saturday nights this month. This weekend, the "rather kinky tale of survival" in the post atomic world, *A Boy and his Dog*, will be shown. *Nosferatu, The Vampire*, and *It's Alive*, that classic tale of a mutant baby with a fondness for milkmen, follow in the next two weeks. Admission is $4.00, so give it a try.

The **Amherst Cinema** is also making life very difficult. This entire month, such varied films like *The Grapes of Wrath, Harold and Maude, Out of Africa, The Mission*, even *Morons from Outer Space*, are featured. With pre-registration time coming up and finals lurking behind, it's a case of perfect timing. Even recent films like *Aliens* and *The Fly* are coming up in late May, though the wonderful thing is that we're all out of here by that time. If only these great films, along with too many more to mention here, could have been shown during the miserable months of February and March instead.

The International Working Women's Film Series is still running on campus. *Small Happiness; Women of a Chinese Village*, features women speaking out about customs in rural China like footbinding, the new birth control policy, etc., and will be shown on April 16th. *You Have Struck a Rock!* details the history of black African women's fight against oppression, and will be shown on April 23. The movies will be presented on consecutive Thursdays in 104 Thompson Hall at 7 p.m., and discussions by women from the regions detailed in each film will follow.

On a final note, The Academy Awards are over for another year, but applications for the **Nicholl Screenwriting Fellowships** are being accepted until June 1. The fellowships will provide $20,000 to as many as seven recipients, and the winners will be announced on September 1. For any scriptwriters out there, that money and exposure could be a real career boost. Keep writing.

NO MASTERPIECE - Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait wander through the streets of San Francisco as they plot mischief in the new film *Burglar*.

Kathryn Selby shines on piano

By YU-JEN DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff

Australian pianist Kathryn Selby gave an outstanding concert consisted of works by romantic and impressionistic composers Tuesday evening at Bowker auditorium.

Selby chose the second set of *impromptus* by Schubert as her opening piece. Light and spontaneous in character, these four *impromptus* were among the most well known works of Schubert. Selby's playing made these long and difficult pieces seem effortless. Her elegant and graceful style laid a strong impression on the audience.

Selby went on to show that she is able to play with tremendous power and brilliance with the third sonata of Chopin. Created at the time when Chopin was at the peak of his creative power, this was a sonata with melodic lines of great beauty. Selby brought the first half of the concert to a magnificent close with the forceful last movement of this sonata.

The second half of the program was filled with more rarely played and more adventurous pieces. Fantasia on an Ostinato by modern composer Corigliano was very refreshing for its exotic melodies. Impressionistic works, Debussy's *L'Isle joyeuse* and Ravel's *Alborada del gracioso*, were very much fantasy-like pieces. Liszt's Rhapsodie Espagnole was selected as the concluding piece of the concert for its triumphant characteristic. Kathryn Selby displayed her ability as a piano virtuoso with this powerful and technically demanding piece.

The program was chosen and arranged very well. Most of the classical music lovers were able to enjoy the first part of the program because of the popularity of the pieces. After the intermission, Selby brought the audience into a fantasy land. The music were chosen with great diversity. With the great playing of Selby, the audience were moved regardless of the fact that these works required them to stress their comprehension of music. Tender and slow moving works were selected as the opening pieces while sparkling and forceful piece were chosen for the endings.

After seeing this remarkable concert, there was absolutely no doubt in my mind that Kathryn Selby would continue to impress all people world wide. It was quite a pity that not many people had the chance to appreciate this prime performance.

The cast of *Tracers*, a play about the vietnam war, appearing tonight at the FAC.

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The Feelies to play Bluewall

By JOHN SWANSON
Collegian Staff

In the final weeks of REM's "Pageantry Tour USA," the infamous Athenians traversed the northeast states with a New Jersey quintet for their opening act.

Although The Feelies managed to impress the droves of REM fans in those multi-thousand seat venues, they appeared much more at home on the 5' x 8' Iron Horse stage a few weeks earlier. When performing, these soft-spoken musicians from Haledon, New Jersey tend to overlook stage presence and concentrate their notable talents on music.

Fortunately The Feelies will be taking to the stage of the not-so-ominous Bluewall Cafeteria (capacity: 750) tomorrow evening. The UPC production will be opened by Soma Holiday, a New York foursome.

The Feelies' latest LP, *The Good Earth*, has received healthy airplay on college radio; "The High Road" is the most frequently spun tune on the album, with its joyful guitars and murky vocals.

Listeners who are unfamiliar with The Feelies' sound, often equate their style to other American groups, dubbing them "another REM band." Despite the fact that Peter Buck's production of *The Good Earth* may have affected their sound, The Feelies actually have a few years on the Georgia band.

The Feelies began back in 1976, the brainchild of guitarists Glenn Mercer and Bill Million. The band's name was derived from a bizarre entertainment medium in Aldous Huxley's book *Brave New World* (Soma Holiday took their name from the novel as well).

For *Crazy Rhythms*, their first LP, The Feelies consisted of Million, Mercer, bassist Keith DeNunzio and drummer Anton Fier (DeNunzio and Fier took aliases for the album). The debut LP was acknowledged by the few who bought it as a fine job.

After *Crazy Rhythms*, The Feelies separated to pursue other projects. Fier went on to play for The Golden Palominoes, The Lounge Lizards and Laurie Anderson. Mercer and Million recorded the soundtrack for the film *Smithereens* in 1982. The two guitarists also began playing with Yung Wu, The Willies, Dr. Robert and The Eno-esque Trypes. In 1984, The Trypes — Mercer, Million, bassist Brenda Sauter and drummer Stan Demeski — released the EP *The Explorer's Hold*.

Meanwhile The Feelies were slowly, sporadically being resurrected as The Trypes lineup, along with percussionist Dave Weckerman, began performing now and then. In 1985, The Feelies embarked on an alarmingly successful US tour.

Early last year, they recorded *The Good Earth* and performed in Jonathan Demme's film *Something Wild*. In November, they released a four song EP *No One Knows*.

The Feelies' current tour brings them to UMass. Tickets are $3 for general public, $2 for students. The show is sponsored in part by the Board of Governors.

Batman lives!

By STEPHEN BAYER
Collegian Correspondent

The character of Batman, created by Bob Kane in 1939, was truly a frightening figure. Based on other mysterious pulp fiction characters of the time, such as the Shadow, Batman was unique among the superhero set. Relying only on cunning, terror and superb athletic skills, the Batman was a grim avenger of the night who meted out his own brand of justice.

Then in the 60's, Batman received his own television show. The prime-time version of Batman was both a blessing and a curse. While exposing Batman to the masses and infusing him into pop culture, the TV series was deliberately campy and its absurdity replaced the original image of the Caped Crusader as a dark and somber figure.

Now, a few artists and writers have succeeded in recreating the grim, frightening Batman of years past. Chief among these is Frank Miller who crafted the book most responsible for Batman's comeback, *The Dark Knight*. This was, undoubtedly, the best comic book series of 1986. Miller must be congratulated not only for his excellent story and artwork in *Dark Knight*, but for presenting it in such a way as to attract considerable attention outside the comics world.

The Dark Knight is a powerful saga about disillusionment and the necessity of survival. An aged Batman once again dons his costume after years of retirement to conquer new and more dangerous criminals which threaten to destroy the city he has sworn to protect. It is as much a battle with himself, as the Batman questions his very own motives and all-consuming obsession with justice. For its impact both within and outside the comic book industry, *The Dark Knight* is assuredly one of the best comic book series ever published.

Less than overwhelming have been some of the recent attempts to capitalize on the success of *The Dark Knight*. Most notable among these is the *Batman: Year One* a series in the regular *Batman* comic book. The storyline dealing with corruption is excellent, but author Frank Miller should be reminded that the title of the book is *Batman*. Nevertheless, the story is above-par even for today's high comic book standards and the art, by David Mazzuchelli, is deceptively cartoonish while displaying gritty realism.

Still a cult figure in the '80's, Batman is regaining his mystique and sense of purpose. If he were still alive, creator Bob Kane would be smiling.

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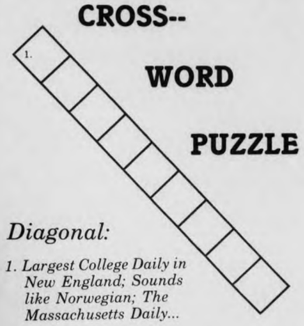
"Was this lawlessness on the part of the defendants or an attempt to stop lawlessness?"

— Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass

ATTENTION ALL STAFF

- There will be a staff meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the newsroom. Attendence is vital and mandatory.
- Elections are approaching —any staff member wishing to run for a board of editors position must submit an application to Carol T. by April 21. Details at meeting

CROSS-- WORD PUZZLE



Diagonal:

1. Largest College Daily in New England; Sounds like Norwegian; The Massachusetts Daily...

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Weather

Today: Sunny, highs in the low 60s
Tonight: Colder, lows in the 30s
Tommorrow: Sunny, looking to a nice weekend.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Mark Infield
Production:.....Connie, Laura, Keith, Judy, Lisa and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ women's lacrosse vs. Harvard

continued from page 20

scoring Kate Felsen drove straight in from a free position and beat UMass goalie Pam Stone (four saves), making it 4-3 The half ended at score, but the Gazelles could have had two more, only to have them nullified by illegal entry to the crease.

Harvard tied the game at 23:34 of the second half as Kelly McBride broke in from the deep left corner and entered the goalmouth unmolested, where she easily beat Stone to make it 4-4. That deadlock was short-lived, though, when Gazelle attacker Cathy Fuhrman broke straight downfield, deked a defender about 10 feet out, and beat Dermody to give UMass the lead for good at 20:57.

UMass was beginning to look like the wide-open team, especially when Griswold and Armstrong broke on a two-on-one break, Armstrong finishing it off after taking a pass from Griswold all alone and scoring from five feet out at 18:00.

At 15:05, Griswold scored off a free position to make it 7-4, but Harvard came storming back on goals by Joslin and Everling to make it 7-6 with 7:46 left.

Murphy's second goal off a free position made it 8-6 with 6:02 to go, and Griswold finished off her afternoon with two more goals. The first came on a pass from Murphy out front, and then Griswold created the prettiest goal of the day but cutting out front from below, crossing to the right, and then, with her back to the goal, throwing the ball over her shoulder past a stunned Dermody. That made it 10-6 with 1:34 to go.

Harvard added a pair of late goals, but it was all academic.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

High-scoring freshman Scott Hiller, foreground, and the rest of the Gorillas will battle the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Durham.

Heavy weekend for UMass track teams

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Both the men's and women's track team will be in action over the weekend as long as the weatherman cooperates with New England.

The women will be competing at the Smith Invitational, running into such opponents as the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

The men will be facing a tough University of Maine team with the University of Rhode Island and New Hampshire also competing.

Because of the renovation being done on the University of Massachusetts track, both meets are taking the place of the UMass Relays, one of the few home meets that was scheduled for the season.

For the women's team this will be a more crucial weekend. It will be the last chance to qualify for the New England meet. The Minutewomen, plagued by injuries, are coming off a heartbreaking loss to Springfield College.

"With tough teams such as Vermont and New Hampshire it should be exciting," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said.

Barbara Cullinan, who was recently voted by her teammates as Most Valuable Player, will lead the team into the meet. The team will be taking it easy over the next few days to rest up.

The men's team will be in a free-for-all meet. All four teams have a chance of coming home with a first-place showing. The Minutemen have had the same problem as the other spring teams. They have not been able to do important workouts because of the cold, rainy weather. Luckily for UMass, many runners have already qualified for the New England meet. All four teams have a chance of coming home with a first-place showing. The Minutemen have had the same problem as the other spring teams. They have not been able to do important workouts because of the cold, rainy weather. Luckily for UMass, many runners have already qualified for the New England meet.

"We did very well against Dartmouth and New Hampshire last weekend. I am anxious to see how we follow up across the board in all events. We have decent depth in each event, especially the jumps. Our sprint and hurdle crew can score well in dual meets," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said.

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Spring/Summer '87
Faces
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Women's tennis to entertain Providence College

If the weather holds out for the rest of the week, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will try to recapture some of its lost face against Providence College tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Boyden Courts.

With the lifting of the rain, the Minutewomen were able to squeeze in a couple of days of practice at the end of the week.

Last week the Minutewomen were shut out by the University of Connecticut and have been hindered by the rains of the past few days.

"We were just getting our act together and the rains threw us off. You can't lay off for four days straight and expect to play the same," captain Judy McInis said.

McInis said that Wednesday the whole team looked tired and played badly. "The rain really affected us," she said. She also felt Providence may have an edge over the Minutewomen because they have indoor courts and have been playing through the downpours while the Minutewomen have been waiting it out.

"Hopefully the weather will lift our spirits," McInis said, anticipating a positive weather forecast for the weekend.

Coach Deedie Steele was unavailable for comment, but was optimistic after the last meet.

The match will be the second of the season for UMass. Following the Friars, the Minutewomen will play Bates College and Smith College before the Atlantic 10 championship, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

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SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option huge four bedroom townhouse on busline. Seven-Eleven, package store, laundry, pizza, all within walking distance. 665-3032 anytime. Keep trying.

ROOM IN NEW house call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

HYANNIS: WALKING DISTANCE to beach and guidos. Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, fireplace, washer dryer, dishwasher, util incl. need 2-3 housemates. $1100 each. Toby, 253-7039 Greg: 256-8191

TWO SINGLES AVAILABLE in Swiss Village June 1st with fall option 253-7248

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedrm Southwood Apt call 256-8829

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM apt Main Street take over lease June 1-Dec 31 $480 incl. everything after 5 253-5529

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 $405 plus, 2bdrm hot water incl. on bus route 665-3041

$200 REWARD 1BDRM apt $425 a month includes all utilities many extras: pool, tennis courts, dishwasher and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450

4 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 256-6620

2 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 665-8105.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people- one bedroom apartment at Cliffside 400/mo. utilities included. Across from 7/11, bank, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

AT&T COMPUTER 640K disc drive word processing program included call Bill 546-6390

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-6789

200CM FISCHER RACING cuts with marker M40 Dynafit boots make offer call Jim 256-1387

FOR SALE 1974 SAAB GL99 front wheel drive, excellent condition good buy must see! tel 584-9181

BIANCHI RACE BIKE, 52cm, Columbus, Campagnolo, $550 546-4613

MARSHALL LEAD 20 amp and B.C. Rich copy guitar, steal at $325 or BO Call Fred 546-6683.

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sunchecks shorts, everything discount! 549-7575.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

BRAND NEW WOMEN'S black leather dress jacket: size 8, best offer. Call Donna 549-4149

U2 TICKETS GOOD seats. Worchester. Call Mike 549-4141.

FOUND

BLACK CAT FOUND at Brittany Monday Nt. Long hair with collar please call 256-6674 if he's yours.

FOUND KEYS IN p-lot at fraternity sorority Park ID to claim 6-4368

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Lowden Tree and Landscape 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

FREE INTERVIEWS, CAPE Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday April 26, Noon-4. Season May 21- Sept. 7 and more. Guido Murphy's, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, Ma. come on down!

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

BUTTERFIELD KITCHEN IS accepting applications for assistant manager and accountant through April 10 Job is for 87/88 academic year. Applications available in Butterfield Kitchen Office.

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

PAINTERS WANTED: MUST be over 21. Experience preferred. Full-time summer employment. We'll sponsor good painters to take Mass. riggers exam. Good work conditions and good pay. Information sessions will be held on Thursday, April 16 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803 College Pro Painters 800-424-2468

*******COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS******* We hire early for good summer painters in New England. $5-7/hour. Age and experience not a concern. We will train you. Information session will be held Thursday, April 16, 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803. The organized students. 800-424-2468

THE SGA BUDGETS committee has two paid positions open: a work-study assistant chair at 10hours /wee and a regular hourly auditor at 5 hours per week. Additionally attending, budget committee meetings three days a week is requested applicants should be undergraduates and be willing to work hard in a presensible manner. Applications are available in 420 SUB deadline is April 15 at 4:00PM Women and people of color are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EOE

THE BALSAMS GRAND Resort Hotel, located high in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is seeking help for our 1987 summer session. (Mid May to late October) Preference is given those that are able to remain for the entire season, but we will consider those with departure dates of mid September as well. For more information and application call or write Ed Wilson The Balsams, Dixville Notch NH 03576 (603)255-3400 ext. 2666

LIFEGUARD AND OR swimming instuctor for Ashfield Town Beach. Applicant must be at least 18 years old and hold current Red Cross certification. Employment offered from early June thru early Sept. Submit resume to the Ashfield Park Comm., Town Hall Ashfield Mass. 01330 before April 15th.

STUDENT NOTES AND printing service accepting applications 4/10-4/17 for production manager, bookkeeper, and offset printer. Experience preferred. Apply 401 S.U.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HORSE SHOW

COME TO THE University of Massachusetts Intercollegiate Horse Show and watch UMass compete against 15 teams on the flat and jumping. April 11, 1987 Saturday 9-4. Refreshments available, free admission.

JUGGLE TILL YOU DROP

WHAT? YOU MISSED the Hampshire convention? Well, you can still learn how to jugle free today at the UMass Juggling Club meeting, today, 3-5:30. Good weather, campus pond, bad weather, check information desk.

KATINA'S

CLIFF MEYER'S LIVE at Katina's Friday April 10 3-7PM first 100 people receive season pass to Pufferbellies on the cape be there!!

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

SILVER ROPE CHAIN. Totman lockers no questions. Sentimental value. Reward call 6-4437

BLACK LEATHER FROM SDT must have it back! No questions! Reward. 546-7548

JEAN JACKET AT Pike on 4/2 please return to Chris 6-8558

LOST KEYS ON a bottle opener lost Thursday call 546-9734

LOST KEYS AT Pike 4/4/87 of found call 6-1476

BOY WAC I wasted. I losted my green ski jacket in North Amherst! Brandywine? Pine Street? Contact Bill 549-0210

LOST WHITE JEAN jacket at Pike, 4/2 with 2 keys on gold claridge Hotel Key chain please return, it is my only jacket call 6-9254

LOST BLUE RING bound notebook if found please call 546-9724.

'MARJIE KAUFMAN'

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Marjie- to a great sister, who is always there when I need her! Love Joe

MOTORCYCLES

1977 BULTACO PURSANG Fox 250 needs minor work very fast $250.00 or B.O. call Jim 256-1387

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Taxes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STA Love Puppy

INTERESTED IN A career in advertising? Come hear John Verret and John Reed from Ingall's Ad Agency (Boston). Tues. April 14 7:00 CC 917 sponsored by the Marketing Club.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00, 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

ATTENTION MAUREEN PELLEGRI hey old lady! You are turning 22 on Sunday, does that mean you are ready for Gerlod? Anyhow, have the best time ever and include a toast to your rich and famous future! I love you, Sheila

AMY K. HAPPY 22! Sorry I won't be here to celebrate with you. Have a great day! Love Kathleen.

SCOTT LITTLE- YOU sexy and wonderful trumpet player happy 19th birthday. Love Beverly.

TOM LYNCH - HAPPY birthday! We've enjoyed your late night calls, but we think we owe you one! Your friends in 702 Washington.

HONG- HOPE YOU have a great birthday! From Beverly and Alyson.

NEW YORK CITY daytrip. April 18, $25 roundtrip. Act 546-4723

SANDY, MY FAVORITE crew member good luck Saturday! Mike

*****HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY** Kristine*** Have an awesome day tomorrow! Live it up! Love ya, Carolyn, Lisa, Cheryl, and Japes.

HEAT MISER GOT any virgin chips left? Still lovin' that story after $65. Here's to Maui and Malibu. I love you. The Hedge.

MELISSA BABY-YOU sexy goddess like beautiful woman. Wishing you the best for the big "19" think Mexico. Happy birthday from the 4th and your two wonderful roommies love you!

SUE BRADY-LOTS a luck tonight! We know you'll be great!! Love, Sisters of TBS

CHRISTINE G. I love you. Thanks for a great year and many more to come. Love your L.K. -Eric

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HECKE! You're the best! It's your weekend kid, go wild. More great times to come! Love, Julie.

IF YOU SEE Leslie Smith today give her a happy birthday kiss! You know Leslie she's at every party you've ever been to. Happy birthday, we love you! The Roommies

JENNIFER SUE HOLTZ happy 20th b-day I love you -anonymous

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STACIA let's make it a good one Puppy

SMILES GO TO Pike on Saturday let me respond Steve.

KIM THESE PAST tow years have been better than I thought possible. You are the best thing that has ever happended to me. Happy anniversary lover -Collin

HEIDI HAPPY 21ST birthday! I wonder if you're at that age? Get your list ready, tha party starts soon. Alex's. Love, Audry AKA Terry.

HEY JERKFACE! SORRY I'm not there, but you know I'll be there at dawn -I always am! Happy 20th Christopher I promise we will celebrate in style! I'll be singing just for you...I love you, Kathleen.

JEANA- HAPPY 20 birthday! Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

COOLIDGE FEMALE, WEST Palm Springs break (almost missed plane) short, tan, brunette, 1.25 Badmitton. -What's up!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

TO NORTHERN N.J., Port of Authority in N.Y., or the George Washington Bridge for April 13, Monday, Passover holiday! I'll split the gell, and even give you the "Allcomen" gell, because I find it every year. Call Jen, 253-2807, late at night.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE ROOM IN Squire Village available until June 1. One or two people for 250/month. Respectively. Also can sublet for summer. 665-2287.

ROOM AVAIABLE NOW for nonsmoking woman in house in Amherst 256-0407 or 253-7682

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine. Apt. is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680. Keep trying.

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share room in three bedroom townehouse apt. Call Beth or Christy 549-3761.

1 MALE NEEDED to share Brandywine Apt starting June 1. 1 mi from campus. Good atmosphere. $170 month plus utilities. 549-1384. Steve.

I NEED A room mate to share my palatial Puffton Village Apt. This summer. Musicians especially welcome. Dave 549-1616.

IF YOU ARE a female and looking for an apt for fall semester only contact Jennifer at 6-9704.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apt Brandywine w/2 females call 546-8208 or 546-8643 evenings.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message.

LASER TYPING SERVICE Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SPARKY

I AM THE red, you are the blue, let's make some purple, and...I love you. Happy one-month anniversary. Yours, Kitty

SPRING B.B.Q.

SPRING B.B.Q. COMING May 9th. Volunteers needed to organize and work at event. Great fun. Planning meeting on Tuesday April 14th at 5:15 PM 404 SUB 545-2145

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option house on Lincoln Ave- beautiful sunroom Jill 549-6873

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable 5bedrooms near bus stop very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5885

SUMMER INTERN

SUMMER INTERN WANTED for a small advertising agency in Northampton. Experience all aspects of advertising. Non-paying. Car necessary. 586-2135

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village. Furnished party. Quite, on bus route. 475/mo plus util. 665-2287

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option spacious, clean, 4 bedroom apt. on bus route with 1½ baths, utilities, inclusive 256-1338 eves.

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route. Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

CENTER OF AMHERST single room in house with fall option $165/month call Mike 253-7216

PAY ½ THE rent -sublet our three bedroom in Puffton this summer and we'll pay ½ the rent for you. Missy 6-7440

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 for 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

2 BEDROOM APT. available June-Aug. $400/mo. or B.O. call 546-8485 or 8487 after 10PM

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton apt. starting June 1 to Sept. 1 Call after 11 PM or before 10 AM 549-0106

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in brand new, fully furnished Amherst house. Summer w/fall option. Call Laurel or Linda at 253-9949

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

SQUIRE VILLAGE-TWO bedroom/two bathroom townehouse. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet. Call Jane at 665-2203.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in Sunderland needs summer occupants with fall option. A townehouse with new dishwasher, 1½ bath and wall-to-wall carpeting, the apartment is within seconds of 7-11, laundromat, video store, pizza place, pool hall, package store, swimming pool and bus route. Low rent. Call anytime 665-8405.

TAKE OVER OUR lease. 1 large bedroom apartment $315/month. Colonial Village. Available for the summer with fall option. You pay only half of June's rent. Call Eddie at 253-2084.

SWAG NOMINATION PAPERS

NOMINATION PAPERS ARE now avaiable for Southwest Area Government President, Vice-President, and treasurer in the SWAG office in Hapden. Papers are due Friday April 10 at 5:00 PM in the SWAG Office.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc.. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

U2 FANS

TICKETS FOR SALE. Good seats Worcester call Mike 549-4141.

UMASS VOLLYBALL

UMASS VOLLYBALL GOOD luck this weekend. This is our day of glory! Kick mits but! we will be N.E. champs this year good shower tunes are a must let's do it we're fresh!!

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

FOR FALL- YOUR 1 bdrm apt. or room in female apt. call 546-7026.

RESPONSIBLE FULL PROFESSOR and family seek summer sublet, mid-June through July. 3912 W. Oregon St. Evansville Indiana 47712 (812)426-2989

WHAT'S GSS?

IT DOESN'T STAND for great serviced and social events, but that's what we do! Come to our Sundae Party April 13 7PM CC 903 and find out what we're all about. (Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority 545-2068) RSVP.

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm. apt Lease in Puffton or Brandywine Please call 6-5331.

LOOKING FOR VILLAGE Park, Brandywine, or Presidential lease! Call after 5:00 546-6756, 546-6752.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894.

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house, or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$100 REWARD FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apartment starting summer or fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1, 1 room Lantern Ct. Apt busline 150 plus call 545-3627 days 665-4997 after 7PM ask for Ping.

LOOKING FOR SINGLE room for the fall willing to pay summer rent call Linda 256-6334

$100 OR OUR Puffton lease for your lease of house in Amherst area. Call Margaret 549-7195.

SPORTS

Women's lax tops No. 7 Harvard, 10-8

Griswold's four goals key Gazelle victory

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The wait was worth it.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team sat through two rainouts, desperately waiting to play its first home game of the 1987 season. Yesterday at Totman Field, the Gazelles put an end to the long vigil in convincing style, beating 7th-ranked Harvard, 10-8.

The win was the second straight for UMass, now 3-2. Harvard dropped to 4-3-1.

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold, an All-American, displayed how she got those credentials, posting four goals and an assist, while freshman sensation Sue Murphy added a pair of goals and set up three others with a great game below the net.

"Murphy did an excellent job feeding from behind the goal, and we were able to get (Griswold) back into our offense," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder had been looking to play a wide-open game, while Hixon wanted to counter with tight defense. It would be Hixon and her Gazelles who would win out in this battle of strategies.

"We were able to control the tempo, which was important at the beginning of the game," Hixon said. "We played with patience, poise and a lot of confidence. Harvard gave us time to work our plays and get into a good rhythm."

The Crimson appeared to be the ones with the good rhythm at the start, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Charlotte Joslin and Karen Everling. However, the Gazelles followed with a flurry of goals that turned the pace of the game into the home favor.

Murphy found Karen Ravn cutting across the front. Ravn took the pass from below and put it into the top right corner, putting the Gazelles on the board at 14:05. Less than a minute later, it was tied when Becky Bekampis picked up a loose ball, drove in from the right side, and rifled it by Crimson goalie Kelly Dermody (nine saves).

At 12:13, UMass took the lead when Murphy curled out front from her deep position, beating the defender behind the net and putting the ball in from the left side.

The Gazelles struck again shortly, when Murphy hit Griswold with a high pass from behind the net. Griswold jumped, caught the ball and threw it into the net in one motion. That goal came at 11:45, giving UMass four goals in 2:30.

Harvard drew within a goal at 9:59 when high-

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior Becky Bekampis scored a goal yesterday to help the Gazelles defeat Harvard, 10-8, and improve to 3-2.

Baseball, softball teams split in Hartford

• *Flint's two home runs lead Minutemen*

By JOE ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

HARTFORD—After a week's layoff, the University of Massachusetts baseball team yesterday split a doubleheader against the University of Hartford, losing the first game, 5-1 and winning the second, 9-2 at Ray McKenna Field in Hartford.

"I'm not pleased," said UMass head coach Dick Bergquist.

"We shouldn't have lost to them, it was like we were in a deep freeze. I did like the way we came back in the second game. It showed the ability this team has."

The Minutemen jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the first game when Gary DiSarcina had an infield single and moved to third on a two-base overthrow. Sean Flint then singled him in for his first of four runs batted in on the day.

Hartford came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning on three hits, three walks and an error. Starter Steve Allen lowered his record to 1-1. Kenny Greer came on in the fifth and pitched scoreless relief, aided by Matt Sheran's throw to the plate in the fifth that cut off a run.

In the second game, Mike Chambers lead off the first with a single. DiSarcina and Sheran followed with singles, Sheran's plating the first run. Jay Zerner then doubled home two runs with a shot over the right fielder's head. Flint then hit his first home run of the game with no one out to clean the bases, and it was 5-0 UMass. Flint also homered in the sixth inning. Both hits were over the left field fence good for about 345 feet.

"It's great to get two home runs," said the co-captain. "Neither of them were really good swings. I didn't hit them the way I can hit a ball. I had my head down sprinting to first base in case they didn't get out," said Flint. Steve Kern also homered in the third inning.

Starter and winner Dave Telgheder used that lead to pitch six strong innings, striking out two, walking one and giving up two runs.

Foul Tips: In the lead of yesterday's story, the baseball team was referred to as a "puzzle." The word was incorrect. The puzzle is not the team itself but the season, which has seen six games postponed due to rain and numerous reschedulings. . Bergquist has named Dmitri Yavis the starter today against Holy Cross. The sophomore righthander has worked 9-1/3 innings with one loss, to San Diego University on the California trip.

• *Minutewomen stumble; four games next*

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

HARTFORD, CT - The University of Massachusetts softball team had its drive for another Northeast region crown sidetracked, yesterday, as the Minutewomen split a doubleheader with the University of Hartford. UMass dropped the opener, 3-1, but rebounded to take the nightcap, 6-1.

The Minutewomen, 13-5 overall, will now focus their sights on a series of crucial Atlantic 10 games this weekend. UMass travels to Philadelphia to face St. Joseph's University on Saturday, and Temple University on Sunday.

"We have to put the region aside and concentrate on winning the conference championship," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "The loss was very frustrating, because they (Hartford) dinked us to death with their hits."

Junior righthander Lisa Rever took the loss in the first game, falling to 2-3 on the year, and was the victim of Texas League hitting by the Hawks. Hartford failed to hit the ball with any force, but were able to find the gaps in the UMass defense. Hartford scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings, while UMass could only generate one run when senior second-baseman carol Frattaroli scored on a Hartford error with two out in the third.

Even though UMass captured the second game behind the two-hit pitching of sophomore righthander Chris Wanner, the Minutewomen didn't look sharp, with three of their runs coming from Hawk miscues. In gaining her sixth win of the season, Wanner turned in her second impressive performance in as many days, fanning six batters and allowing only one run.

The Minutewomen scored three times in the third, highlighted by a Barbara Meehan RBI single to left and two Hartford errors. UMass added single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to close out the scoring.

"We were way ahead of ourselves at the plate. We got anxious in the late innings and weren't swinging real well," Sortino said of the first game. "The pitching staff has been doing a good job, but the one area where we have to improve is walks. We gave up two walks in the first game and they came back to haunt us."

The Minutewomen have a busy week ahead of them. After returning from Philly, UMass will play doubleheaders against Adelphi (Tuesday), Maine (Wednesday), UConn (Thursday), and Penn State (next Saturday).

Gorillas take on New Hampshire Wildcats tomorrow

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

continued from page 1

scheduled games (13-9 over Delaware and 14-4 over Boston College). UMass, without a home game so far, had scheduled games against second-ranked Cornell and eighth-ranked Brown postponed indefinitely.

UNH, meanwhile, has suffered a similar fate as its Holy Cross game was postponed this week. The Wildcats have played just three games since a tough, 0-4 Spring Break trip.

But make no mistake, the Gorilla coach's heart doesn't bleed for his son because if it did, he would have bled to death last year when his team whomped the Wildcats twice, 15-7, in the regular season and 16-6 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last May on the Hill at Boyden.

"I know he likes to beat him (Ted). He likes to beat everyone," said senior co-captain and midfielder Neal Cunningham.

The more experienced coach does admit to that, but shrugs off wins and losses when his son is involved.

"We don't sit around and suck lemons and pout," said Garber, who added that the rivalry isn't too big of a deal. "It really isn't. It's just something you have to go out and do. I don't even relish playing against him (Ted) and I think he feels the same way too.

"When we play, someone has to win or lose. Last year in the NCAA's I wish we could have played any other team. But when the whistle blows, we're out to beat each other."

That does not sit well with his wife, Mary Jane, however, who in the past, has said publicly that she pulls for her son.

"It's toughest on my wife. What she tells me every year, especially this one, is that next year is Teddy's turn. I say, "Oh no it's not," said the Lacrosse Hall of Fame inductee. "Her famous line she was quoted as once saying was "I'm rooting for my son because he's my flesh and blood. My husband is just a very good friend of mine."

During the nine years the two coaches have gone head to head, the series has been relatively even, UNH taking three of four games prior to last season's Gorilla blitz.

While the Wildcats appear out of contention for the NCAA's, both coaches agree that the team's record is deceiving. Travelling South in April without any full field practice, the Wildcats were beaten by Delaware (9-5), top-ranked Maryland (14-5), North Carolina (13-6) and Penn State (17-10).

"We took chances. No one else wanted to play North Carolina in the Loyola Tournament," said Ted Garber, in his eighth year at UNH. "I'm not the type of coach to protect a schedule for the playoffs. Carolina said we were one of the best teams it has faced. We feel good about our record. People look at it and say, "Geez, these guys are really patsies," that's not the way it is."

The Wildcats may be better than their record indicates, but with the additional losses to Towson State (18-10) and C.W. Post (16-4), the team obviously has holes. The only UNH win was 9-2 over Stonybrook.

Coming off the NCAA-tournament season, the Wildcats have had to deal with the departure of six starters including the starting goalie and an All-American middie. Gone are Andy Soma, the highly regarded netminder that only UMass was able to frustrate, twice. Also gone is Tom Arrix, who tallied twice against the Gorillas in the team's tournament loss, as is defenseman John Silverio, middie Stevie Fay, and attackman Tommy Snow.

"Experience. That's what we missed early in our schedule," the UNH coach said. "Besides, it's been raining a lot."

It has rained a lot in Amherst, too, but his father, and the Gorillas don't think that lack of playing time will hurt their performance.

"It's not going to hurt us," sophomore middie Chris Zusi said.

If the Gorillas do leave Durham with a win, Dick Garber said that the team will do it with an up-tempo, run-and-gun style. The coach added that if that happened, then there was no way UNH could keep up with the Gorillas for 60 minutes.

His son knows it, and is hoping his team can somehow stick with the Gorillas.

"I hope UMass has a shot at the National Championship, but I hope it won't be at our expense," he said. "UMass has built the best program in the country, not just in talent but in the overall direction of the program."

If that's the case, then when Ted Garber buys Dick Garber lunch tomorrow, he might not have much to talk about except the sunny weather that has just appeared in New England.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 47

MONDAY, April 13, 1987

INSIDE

• International Fair attracts diversity. Page 3.
• Campus needs 'real leaders.' By David Panagore on Page 5.
• Vietnam Veterans give moving performance. Page 7.

Six charged in Southwest racial brawl

Assault and battery charges were signed Thursday in Hampshire District Court against five University of Massachusetts students and one former student, stemming from last October's post-World Series racial violence in the Southwest Residential Area.

The six men, two of whom are members of the football team, will be arraigned in Hampshire District Court May 11. The charges result from the investigation of State Police Detectives Timothy Sicard and Wes McCravey.

First year students Joseph Nelson, Chesley Haymon, sophomores Timothy Nye and Christopher Johnson, senior Michael Kowalski and former student Kirk Friedman are all scheduled to be charged with assault and battery. A riot charge was also signed against Nye.

After the Red Sox lost to the New York Mets Oct. 27, some students in Southwest initiated fights, which became a racial brawl. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey asked Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Judge Frederick Hurst to investigate the incident.

—NANCY KLINGENER

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

FATHER-SON SUPREMACY — University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber (left) chats with his son, Ted (right), New Hampshire's head coach, after Saturday's 17-8 Gorilla victory at Durham, N.H. UMass assistant coach Tom Cafaro (center) looks on. Story page 12.

CIA trial opens final day testimony

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Today, on the final day of defense testimony in the trial of 15 anti-CIA protestors, defendant Amy Carter is expected to take the stand.

Also expected to testify for the defense are John Stockwell, former CIA agent and station chief; Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General under Lyndon Johnson; Reed Brody, former Assitant Attorney General of New York, an expert on contra atrocities; and Canadian defendant Bill Clay who faces deportation charges.

Friday morning there was a line of people outside the courthouse an hour before the trial was scheduled to begin. Many prospective spectators couldn't get into the courtroom during either the morning or afternoon session. The courtroom was so packed that several members of the press were forced to sit on the floor to cover the trial.

Former contra leader Edgar Chamorro testified that the CIA created, financed and instructed the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the main part of the contra forces. "[The CIA] approached me to be part of the new government, to speak for the CIA. They wanted me to be one of the leaders," Chamorro said.

Chamorro told the court that it was the contra's standard practice to kill all prisoners, doctors, teachers, and construction workers in an attempt to immobilize health care, schools and building efforts.

The former contra leader said he was asked by the CIA to distribute the agency's well publicized *Psychological Operations in Guerrilla Warfare or Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters Manual* "I was shocked when I finished reading it. There were so many horrible passages," Chamorro said of the document which called for the assassination of government officials.

The manual told the contras to "neutralize" people. "That meant assassination of judges and civil servants selectively chosen," Chamorro said. The manual also instructed the contras to look for people who were well liked in the community and kill them in a such a way as to make them martyrs to the contra cause.

Chamorro detailed his efforts as a "propagandist" for the CIA. He explained how he was instructed to lie to congress and the media about contra victories that were completely fabricated by the CIA.

Professor Howard Zinn, an expert on American social movements from Boston University, testified that "this protest is bound to have some impact on foreign policy."

Prosecutor Diane Fernald asked Zinn if "the only way to have an impact on foreign policy is for a bunch of students to take over a small administrative building?"

Zinn: "No way is the only way."

Daniel Ellsberg told the court "a number of former and current CIA agents were hired to neutralize me. That means to discredit me, to blackmail me and on one occasion in 1972 to try and kill me."

Others who testified on Friday were Paul Epstein and Kristy Clark who told of contra attacks on doctors and civilans. Defendant Nick Komar detailed students attempts to stop the CIA from recruiting on campus and the motivations for the protest.

Conservatives rally in support of CIA recruitment

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Fifteen members of the Conservative Alliance reportedly chased Amy Carter down a Northampton street, yelling "little bitch" on Friday.

Reporters and photographers formed a buffer between Carter and the group of University of Massachusetts conservatives lead by W. Greg Rothman.

The conservatives were at the Northampton courthouse to protest the trial of Carter and 14 others, arrested for trespassing and disorderly conduct in the anti-CIA occupation of Munson Hall on Nov. 24.

Michael Ross of the Conservative Alliance was shouting at defendants and holding a sign stating: "Stockwell Lies. He's a Traitor." Ross identified himself to reporters as "Frank Johnson."

"They are in violation of the first amendment. They are abridging our freedom of speech, freedom of association to interview with the CIA," Ross said.

"They have violated the rights of every student of the University of Massachusetts," said one conservative.

Former Umass Republican Club president Stephen Erickson was holding a sign saying "Wanted: Abbie and Amy for undemocratic actions."

The group arrived at 9 a.m. Many of the pro-CIA protesters wore suits and ties although other members opted for more causal wear such as a leather World War I aviator's helmet.

The demonstrators used a megaphone to shout slogans such as: "Hey, hey, ho, ho Abbie and Amy have got to go! Put em away! Let the CIA stay!" Their shouts could be heard in the court room during the morning session of the trial.

Photographers and TV minicams zoomed in on their numerous signs that proclaimed: "Wake up it's the 80's. UMass students support America."

Friday's demonstration marked the second time the group has come to Northampton to protest the trial. Last Monday the group had a similar demonstration during which they hung a figure of Abbie Hoffman wearing a Moscow Univeristy sweat shirt from a tree in front of the courthouse.

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

PROTESTORS PROTEST PROTESTORS — Members of the Conservative Alliance chant at a pro-CIA rally outside the Northampton District Court Friday morning.

New policy changes lot designations, fees

Parking sticker policies to be reformed

ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Parking lot stickers are hot items on the University of Massachusetts campus considering the number reported missing or stolen each semester.

An estimated 200 stickers are reported missing, stolen or destroyed each semester, according to Sally Adams, the parking coordinator at the University.

The portable hanger type decals are the ones that have a higher probability of being taken, according to Adams, because people forget to lock their cars or they fall out unnoticed by the owner.

Faculty and staff members can expect a two to three year waiting list for available spots in a "core or edge" parking lot, according to an Administative Services report on Proposed Revision to Parking Assignment Policy.

It is these waiting lists that cause staff and students to "resort to other means" to gain access to their preferred lot, Adams said.

Any person that buys a sticker from a friend or any one outside the parking offices risks being towed and having their parking privileges removed, said Adams.

Parking lot stickers are only transferable with the authorization of the Parking office, Adams said.

A parking system "as overloaded as this one" needs the proposed improvements, which are based on "hierarchical status," in order to limit the number of policy breakers, Adams said.

The new policy proposes to assign parking areas according to status thus making the core and edge lots (or A Lots) only open to staff and faculty. The other lots (B, C, D, E,) would be available, according to status within the University, giving graduate students preference over Undergraduates.

These particular proposals are aimed at providing immediate and convenient parking for faculty and staff and reducing the waiting time for their first choice lot.

Other parts of the proposal include increasing parking fees from 40 cents to 50 cents, and metered parking from 25 cents to 50 cents, and the student parking fee from $6 to $13.

Controversy persists over Hampshire College videotapes

AMHERST (AP) – A fight over videotapes showing a teen-ager dying of cyanide poisoning has engaged the boy's mother, the tapes' producer and the college where the suicide was filmed in the year since the death.

The three parties are said to be close to settling the question of who owns the tapes that recorded the death of Andrew L. Hermann, filmed last April 16 by Hampshire College students who thought the teen-ager was kidding when he collapsed.

"I had nightmares for a long time after that," said producer Philip Jackson, 24, now a senior at the progressive college.

Wearing a T-shirt and purple arm band, the 17-year-old from nearby Belchertown gave a speech about the increasing conservatism of the college before drinking cyanide-laced Kool-Aid from a mug, according to Jackson and court documents. Hermann's brother, Stephen, a co-host of the show, watched the performance along with others.

The filmmakers busied themselves with credits as the youth lay dying, unknown to them, Jackson said.

The suicide troubled the school for weeks, but students have since moved on to other preoccupations, said sophomore Tim Halle, 24, who said he saw the death on the closed-circuit live broadcast that went to dormitories at the 1,200-student college.

"It's gone the way of all Hampshire legends, like the kid who graduated with a degree in Frisbee," Halle said.

The suicide, however, continues to trouble Jackson. He said guards woke him at 4:30 in the morning following the death and demanded the tapes, which he handed over in his sleepy state.

In November, he wrote the court asking for the return of the tapes, now in the possession of the Hampshire County district attorney. The college and Hermann's mother also claimed ownership. The district attorney has asked the Superior Court to determine the tapes' rightful owner.

The case is pending while the parties work out an agreement, said First District Attorney Edward Etheredge. He and attorneys for the parties declined to discuss the negotiations.

Jackson maintains the tapes belong to him because of a college policy granting ownership of academic work to students. He said he has no intention of distributing the tapes, but he wants them because he believes they were wrongfully seized.

"They're not very graphic," he said. "Somebody drinking a cup of fluid, walking offstage and lying down is not exactly what people are worried about."

College attorney David Kaplan said the work was extracurricular rather than academic and the college intends to destroy the tapes.

"The college is particularly concerned that the sensitive and libelous material not be placed in the hands of individual(s) who intend to disseminate the contents of the aforesaid tapes to wider audiences," the school said in a court document.

An attorney for Hermann's mother, Carolyn Clark, declined to comment.

Hermann was a familiar sight at the college his brother attended and the teen-ager was scheduled to enter in the fall. Teachers at his high school had described him as exceptional in math and science.

Jackson said Hermann was a "hacker" who once brought the University of Massachusetts computer system to a halt. But the youth dropped out in the middle of his senior year in high school, giving no reason.

For months before his suicide Hermann had joked about death, Jackson said. He said no one took the teen-ager seriously, even when he announced on the show that he was about to drink cyanide.

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Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

ON THE EDGE – Adam Schlosser, John Masuck, Sandy Bresnahan, Dan Horowitz, and Katey McGuire traverse the falls Saturday at Puffer's Pond.

International fair offers cultural food and crafts

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Colorful costumes, lively dances, and a wide array of tempting ethnic foods abounded the Campus Center Saturday as the United Nations descended on the University of Massachusetts in the form of the International Fair.

Visitors wandered among tables laden with arts and crafts from nearly 40 countries as they were treated to a pleasant mingling of various foreign languages.

The fair was something of a gourmet's delight and a dieter's nightmare as participants prepared dishes form their native cultures. Visitors could sample everything from Norwegian raw salmon on crackers to moyin moyin, a dish of steamed peas from Nigeria.

In addition, the fair is an opportunity for university students from around the world to display their cultural wealth and heritage.

"This is a program where all parts of the globe come together. Everyone views one another as the same and equal," said Chinyere Pat Ononibaku, a graduate student from Nigeria.

"It's important that it brings people in the University together to get a better understanding of diverse cultures. It contributes to people's education," said Luis Perera, a student from Costa Rica.

Jackie Calle, also from Costa Rica, said the fair gave people a better balanced view of Central America.

"It's good to draw attention to the nice side of Central America, the peaceful side," she said.

The fair also drew attention to the cultures which usually receive little attention from Americans. Ibrahim al-Hallaj, a Palestinian-American student, said he was glad for the opportunity to show visitors the beauty of Palestinian culture.

"There's no awareness of our culture and history. People never see a country called Palestine or a people called Palestinians," he said. "It's important to show people that we have these good things."

Awareness was the key word Saturday as foreign students made an effort to counter the often negative coverage some of their countries receive in the press.

One such area is South America, said Eugenion Giraldo, a student from Colombia. "It's important to let people know that Latin America is not just the bad information people get, like the violence, the drug smuggling, and the economic problems. Our countries have much more to show than those things," he said.

Some of the participants said the fair showed people more similarities than differences among the cultures represented.

Linda Velazquez from Puerto Rico, suggested that the fair should be held more than once a year. "They should do more because we usually don't have the opportunity to associate with people from other countries," she said. "Also, they should have it at the beginning of the year for the incoming students so they can know the campus has all this diversity."

FYI

The Fall 1987 Official Schedule of Courses will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, on the Campus Center concourse. Only one copy will be distributed per person. Beginning on Friday, April 17, the Schedule of Courses pamphlet will be available in the first floor lobby of Whitmore Administration building.

WMUA would like friends of the late Thiele Valdina to call James Dunbrook at (518)392-4275.

An adult reading workshop will be offered at the People's Institute beginning today. The course will focus on reading the newspaper and understanding different applications and forms. For more information and to register call the People's Institute at 584-8313.

Program provides challenge, reward

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts hosted a group of high school students enrolled in the Challenge Program from seven urban cities around the state for four days last week.

"The Challenge Program seeks to facilitate the preparation of students, primarily those in urban schools, to take the challenge for post-secondary education," said Rudolph Jones, assistant director of the Office of Admissions.

During the students' three day visit to UMass, they were exposed to "a series of experiences that are keyed into the higher education milieu," said Jones.

They attended workshops about self-achievement, overcoming math phobia, and the transition from high school to college. Highlighting the visit was the Challenge Awards Banquet Friday night at the Top of the Campus Restaurant. The best seven seniors received scholarships. Other awards were directed toward the top junior in the class, and the student who improved the most.

The program, founded in 1980, is funded by the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the University. It is geared toward the high school student who is not highly motivated, but displays academic potential.

Students are eligible if they have at least a high C average, recommendations from guidance counselors, teachers, and written consent of parents. Final approval is given through the collaborations reached by the University and the Challenge Committee, which consists of a high school principal, guidance counselors, and math, science, and English teachers.

The School of Education, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, and several urban Massachusetts high schools, founded the program. which is a restructured version of the Boston English Project. Since the program began, it has enrolled 300 members in Massachusetts high schools, and in the last year nearly 50 students graduated from the program and began college careers.

Jones said the Project is very successful in "facilitating collaboration with high schools and universities by tearing down the barriers that govern misunderstandings of expectations and communications between high schools and universities."

Kellie Cowdrey, a sophomore at Holyoke High said "it (the Challenge Program) prepares us for college and helps us in our courses at high school too."

photo by Sara Moginot

Tennyson Luidi finishes second in the eighth annual Run For Ritter last Saturday. 360 participated to raise money for homeless adolescents in New York City.

Test ban bill to state senate

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Legislation calling for an end to nuclear weapons testing received a favorable report from a senate committee and is on it's way to the Massachusetts Senate, according to state Representative Stanley Rosenberg, D-Amherst.

The legislation calls for an "immediate halt in testing of nuclear weapons and that the United States begin, with the Soviet Union, an immediate one percent reduction in these weapons followed by mutual verification within one year."

The bill, if passed, would make Massachusetts "the first state legislature in the country to approve this legislation," Rosenberg said.

The bill is identical to a referendum that passed by a three-to-one margin when it appeared on the ballot in Hampshire and Franklin counties in November 1986. "It was approved in all five legislative districts where it appeared on the ballot," Rosenberg said.

"We're hoping to send a signal to Washington and to encourage other states to pass similar legislation," he said. "We want to send a continuing and strong message that the people want an end to the nuclear arms race."

The people want the money used for defense shifted toward programs "that really make a difference in people's lives," such as education, housing, child-care and transportation, he said.

The committee on Federal Financial Assistance approved the bill by a 9 to 7 margin, and is now in the Senate Committee on Steering and Policy. Next it will go before the full Senate for consideration, Rosenberg said.

Collegian receives Columbia Press awards

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* six Gold Circle Awards last week, for the 1986 year.

According to the association, over 14,000 entries were received, with only 945 winners overall.

Former Managing Editor Ian Polumbaum won the only first place award for his News Page design, as well as a certificate of merit for Page One design in the tabloid format.

Sports staff member Roger Chapman was honored for his sports column about the women's volleyball team, and Day Graphics Technician Peter Soderberg won an award for advertising design for a "Professionally Speaking" advertisement featuring journalism Professor Frank Faulkner.

Two photographers won awards: Editor Byrne Guarnotta in the category of spot news photo and former Editor Paul Desmarais for sports photo.

SUMMER PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Business Affairs Office at Amherst College seeks a Summer Program Coordinator to support the organization and operation of the summer conferences held on campus during the summer months. Major responsibilities will include: preparation of all communications including informational booklets and general College information sheets; showing of campus to client groups; assist in developing extracurricular activities; ordering of cleaning and food services; overseeing of student workers; and general clerical duties to ensure the smooth operation of the program. Qualifications include: typing and bookkeeping experience; and the ability to deal effectively with individuals both inside and outside the College. This is a full time temporary position beginning immediately and terminating on August 28, 1987, working 35-40 hours per week with some weekend work. Competitive salary and no benefits. Interested candidates may apply no later than April 20, 1987 to:
Personnel Office, Converse Hall, Room 202,
Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Monday — *The Women's Leadership Project* is sponsoring a reception for new members from 5-8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 902-4. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday — *Women's Studies* **Field Work Gathering** in feminist newspapers, prison projects, and etc., — information will be presented from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Center 805-809.

A *"Who cares if it's a dictatorship,"* talk will be presented by Patricia Derian, former assistant secretary of state for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, at 8 p.m., Wright Hall, Smith College.

Thursday — *Small Happiness: Women of a Chinese Village,* the fifth film of six being presented for the **International Working Women's Film Series** will be shown at 7 p.m. at 104 Thompson Hall.

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Not a team player

I guess I've always hated organized religion. It reminded me too much of pee-wee football; if you weren't a team player and willing to play a role, you were benched or booted off the team. I wasn't benched, I just didn't show up for practice one day. I guess I was a bit of an individualist, maverick — a radical.

Frank Flanagan

I never really felt at home in the house of God either. My first memories might sound familiar: butt-busting pews, empty stomach, the priest's droning sermon, kneeling, rising, dull light groaning through leaded glass. Yet, there were things I did like, like the trinkets and goodies at the church bazaar and tiptoeing into the massive stone structure when the place was empty for the hollow, silent thrill.

I signed up for catechism classes, mouthed the required doctrine when it was time for my first communion ritual. I even did a stint as an altar boy. I had to ring a little bell before (or was it after) the head priest finished drinking from a holy golden goblet. I had wanted communion clearance bad; I was tired of being condemned to the back pews while the chosen ones got to glide up to receive the sacred wafer. When the priest planted the bread wafer on my tongue, he repeated "body of Christ". I was ecstatic, but confused; how could that skinny, hanging man with the sad-sad eyes be part of the papery disk that clung hopelessly to the roof of my mouth? It was a sin to peel it off with your fingers! It had to dissolve slowly, immaculately.

By the time I was 13, I was jaded — a church rat. I had an unholy alliance with Phil Petronelli. We'd meet every Sunday in the balcony. Phil knew most of the girls in the choir, and some in a biblical way he bragged. There was a bald gentleman who'd sit in the same damned spot every week. Every week we'd peer over the railing and parachute down torn-up scraps of hymnbooks unto his beaming, beckoning pate. The poor man'd whip his head around and glower, but we were too fast for him. One day after mass, we were ambushed by a young soldier of Christ — one of the CYO regulars — whose fist was clenched with our droppings. He forced us to swallow the whole lot before he let us off.

I was bad, but I was no Judas. I was still scared of confession. A friend told me that the key over the confessional booth was a key to heaven and that, in effect, I would actually be talking directly with Him! After a couple clammy passes, I ducked into the booth, tugged the curtain closed behind me. Darkness. I focused and began to step up onto the side bench to get closer to the little window when a ghastly mouth appeared. Yes, what is it child? The human head turned and a fascinated ear appeared. I've been having these dreams . . . naked dreams. Fourteen hefty years of sin and slothfulness gushed into the shrunken ear. Yet his voice sounded impatient, even bored! Pray to the Virgin Mary and stop tormenting your sister. I felt better afterward, yet I felt He was still there, following me, watching me.

If I did something out of the ordinary, I felt god's eyes on me. After all, he did see "everything," didn't he? And since he was a man — not like the forgiving, soothing Virgin Mother — I pictured a rather stern fellow with bushy brows over accusing eyes. Could he actually read my thoughts? I suffered excruciatingly, especially after one of my infamous extended siestas in the shower.

I played hoop in the CYO league for a year and had a wicked crush on a one of the organizers. She always had a distant, glazed look in her eyes that fascinated me. Her family seemed to support her deep commitment to the church. Years later I learned that she had been sexually abused by her stepfather. I guess the church must have been a refuge, of sorts, for her.

After the basketball league, I went all to hell. I bought a muscle car, drank beer and started reading Emerson, Marx and Whitman. Only recently I've started reading the Bible. Jesus was a "cool" character. A bit self-deluded and egotistical, but committed. He is also a much-maligned character. I wonder: if he were to come back (just for a visit), what would he think of all the affluent hypocrites and sanctimonious spewers who use his name in vain? I think if there was one person on the UMass campus he did like, it would be the guy who hauls that huge wooden cross across campus every spring howling for converts. That man takes his covenant with Christ serious, personal! I wish there were more like him.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

Real leaders show restraint, concern

Sometimes when I sit back to rest for a minute in the hustle of college life, I think about what we are here to do and how student leaders fit in. As we move from argument to argument, and debate to debate, we lose track of ourselves. We get so into our arguments that we forget that the other person is human too. I know it sounds simplistic, but we divide the campus into "us" and "them." We are aware of the truth of this; our papers and conversations have put all forms of bigotry in high profile on this campus. Student leaders are the representatives from and to the student body. One should expect better than average behavior from these select few. They should represent our better qualities, our high points. Only when they possess our best qualities can they effectively help to improve our community in any manner. The responsiveness and quality of government is reflected in the qualities and care of the individuals elected.

David Panagore

Our present group of student leaders is no different than any I have seen in the last five years. They are constantly engaged in one battle or another. This shows their dedication, which is one of their best qualities, but how they go about it shows off one of our worst qualities: our ability to hate. It is through this ability that we dehumanize our enemies as the human race has always done, whether in the genocide of the Jews, or efforts to disrupt the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Awareness week, from the biggest horror to the most present local work in the name of hatred. Student leaders on all sides have acted at one time or another to dehumanize and work up a good hatred for their political opponents. Resolution of problems is never the goal. The goal is always how to beat your foes.

In my five years in student government, I have seen this happen repeatedly. I see this same flaw in our new student president. He has a good character but has learned only confrontational politics. This is the art of learning how to get in big fights and leave disgusted, or victorious. It has nothing to do with politics as practiced in good government. In any good government people are working together from many different viewpoints to solve problems. They know that getting as good a solution as possible, as soon as possible, is of primary importance. In our worst cases here at UMass, the solution and events of the problem become buried in our private wars. It occurs on the left and on the right, from the BOG to SWAG. We students are not just euphemistically the future of America, we are the future. Whatever we practice here will be the way we do it out there. Student leaders must begin to be just that: leaders of and models for students. We fight so hard, we forget how to have fun and loosen up, how to like somebody for who they are and not who they know and what think about so-and-so.

People laugh at the old English style of politics. That excessive politeness and friendliness with one's opponents was not a front, it was a realization that hatred and nastiness were not the rules for behavior, they were the exception. What I am asking for here is something that somebody else said last fall in the *Collegian*. In, of all places, a Rusty Denton column, I read, "Actually, there doesn't seem to be much difference between liberals and conservatives on campus when it comes to name calling and other signs of immaturity. What is most regrettable is that UMass is just an apprenticeship for a political career in the real world . . . . Real leaders show restraint, they have self-respect, and integrity and concern. This campus trains politicians, not leaders. You'll have to look elsewhere if you're searching for statesmen." In the light of our present concerns on campus, the need for real leaders is even more pressing. None of us is innocent. We must always attempt to do better; if we want improvement we must all work together, not against.

David Panagore is a UMass student

Letters

Iron Lady shows rust

I'd just like to say to readers of "NATO Bends to Iron Lady" on Wednesday "don't be influenced by everything you read — please!!!"

I'm commenting on the part that said that the Anglo-Irish Agreement of December 1985 was a "great foreign policy success." It has been everything but a success. Maggie Thatcher failed to consult the "natives" of the North before signing the agreement, which has since resulted in more trouble than there has been for a long time. Because of this agreement she has managed to create havoc among the loyalists who have subsequently turned against the police force who are just trying to fulfill their duties by preventing protestors from breaking the law. This has nearly resulted in civil war! These policemen (The Royal Ulster Constabulary) are now being shot at from both extremist sides, their houses have been burned out or ransacked, their families have been attacked and threatened or left in grief without husbands or fathers or both. This is hardly a success. It's like the South African government saying "OK, tomorrow we abolish Apartheid" — that WOULD be interesting!! You can't solve a problem in a day, you can change laws but you CAN'T change ATTITUDES. — It has to be done gradually. OK, so your asking yourself, "How the hell does she know so much?" — Well, I live there, I see it every day. I can't comment on the rest of the article because I don't know enough about the issues mentioned, but believe me, comments like this can do more damage than you'd think. I suggest it's about time that a lot of people in the US and everywhere else, should stop to see what's really happening in my country. OK, so there may be "a cause" to support, that's a personal opinion that everyone is entitled to, but violence is not the answer. If you triuly support this cause, then you won't donate money for murder, right?

Hilary Pinion
Southwest

Guillotine manuevers

It is unfortunate a post World Series brawl broke out at the University of Massachusetts last fall. It certainly does not say much for the mentality of the provokers, nor the sensibility of those who might call themselves, "fans." Resultant action it seems will be court appearances for those mentioned. A good move to be sure. However, the long-range implications of head lopping was not solely directed toward the alleged guilty. Yet, someone in charge of his department must be marked to show that the UMass administration "means business." In this case, it seems that the UMass police were blamed in order to satisfy those who were guilty or innocent in the first place. A good person like Gerry O'Neil, public safety director at UMass takes the fall, even though he denies same in relation to his resignation. It's a common occurrence at UMass, sacrifice anything, anybody, but leave the credibility of higher officials at sancrosanct Whitemore unscathed. Too bad! Actually, the original culprits of this whole unfortunate incident don't even work at UMass. To wit: The inept John McNamara, Manager, Boston Red Sox; and an equally untalented first baseman, Bill Buckner. These latter culprits will not face a judge for their part in the original fracas. They will go on unscathed toward another vain-glorious year as accomplices to frustration and violence in Red Sox fans. Gerry O'Neil, we'll miss you. At least you're entitled to a season ticket to the Sox from your former administration — if they can find the money.

James E. McNally
Florence

The next Collegian *Symposium asks these questions: Given the anti-gay posters circulating on campus, and the prospect of anti-gay lecturer Paul Cameron speaking on campus, is it dangerous to be gay at University of Massachusetts? Is there a vocal minority infringing upon the rights of 11 percent of our campus? Can the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance run events without recriminations?*

Send your columns to David R. Mark, 113 Campus Center. Columns should be no more than three double spaced pages. All columns are subject to editing, and are due Tuesday, April 21. Articles will be published Thursday, April 23.

★Temple drops Gazelles

continued from page 12

with a beautiful pass, and Fuhrman deposited the offering, giving UMass a short-lived 2-1 margin.

But the Gazellles were unable to pad their lead.

Temple scored four times in a span of 16 minutes. Cummings notched three of the tallies, two of them off free positions, while Kim Lambdin accounted for the Owls' other score.

However, Temple's three-goal advantage at halftime hadn't put it in the driver's seat. Stone was having a great game between the posts with nine saves, and the offense was patient and wise in its shot selection.

But the Owls opened the flood gates in the second half.

Temple upped its lead to 6-2 on Lambdin's second tally, but Griswold responded with her ninth goal of the season, a one-on-one fast break tally in the lower right-hand corner of the net.

★baseball donnybrook

continued from page 12

and escaped with a win in his first decision of the year.

"I was looking for something to hit hard, I got it and it went through," Holiday said. "You couldn't ask for a better team effort in the last two innings," he added.

UMass scored thrice in the eighth on consecutive singles by Gary DiSarcina, Matt Sheran and Jay Zerner to even the score.

The Minutemen found themselves in a hole after Holy Cross exploded for six runs the bottom of the sixth to take a 10-7 lead.

Massachusetts was able to build a 7-4 lead with single runs in the first four innings, a two run Sean Flint homer (his third in two days), and another run in the sixth. Holy Cross countered with two in the first on a home run by Foley and two more in the fourth, chasing starter Dimitri Yavis in the process.

Zerner and DiSarcina each had three hits on the game to raise their respective averages to .452 and .438, while Sheran, Flint, Owens and Holiday each had two.

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Tracers a moving war document

Tracers
Fine Arts Center
April 10

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

"Tracers" — written, directed, and acted entirely by Vietnam veterans — comes through as a poignant look into the minds of this wars' forgotten heroes.

With the interest generated by *Platoon*, it was surprising that the Fine Arts Center was half empty Friday night, and also a sore loss for those who missed this important performance.

"Tracers" was conceived by John DiFusco and a group of six actors after they organized therapeutic workshops for veterans. The different techniques of the workshops — improvisation, talk sessions, psychodrama, and ensemble work — brought out the material on which "Tracers" is based.

The story of seven men is set in three different time periods — during the war (including their basic training), immediately after the war, and the present — and is told through monologues, character interaction and music.

We follow these men, watch them grapple with drugs, with the stigma of killing and the death of friends, and their anguish of being away from home. We see them return, and we see how they are dealing now with a war that ended over a decade ago.

Despite the fact that these actors are speaking their lines every night of a performance, they are reliving harsh memories, and the true emotions of the time are expressed with conviction.

The seven characters represent men from different races and backgrounds, the black and the white, the hippy and the impatient career army man. No one performance stood out, and all of the characters were strong and believable.

Music from Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, the Doors, and Laurie Anderson reflected the moods of both the sixties and the eighties and was skillfully integrated into the plot.

"Tracers" has been touring since 1980 and has performed before welcome crowds as far away as Australia and England. The play has won many awards, including the Los Angeles Drama Critic's Award for Ensemble Performance.

Wherever "Tracers" plays, it will hopefully get the attention it deserves, the kind of which was lacking Friday night.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

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ARTS

Suicide a worthwhile farce

The Suicide
8 p.m. April 9-11 and 15-18
Theater 14, Smith College

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

The tickets were complementary; the theater was comfortable; the lighting and set design were incredible; the play? Let's just say it was *The Suicide.*

Nikolai Erdman's *The Suicide, a Soviet Farce,* directed by Deborah Lubar, centered around an unemployed Soviet worker, Semyon Semyonovich Podsekalnikov. The main plot revolved around Semyon's attempt to commit suicide. The conflict in this play was the individual versus society. Humor was tried and hung. The play might have been very funny, but the audience will never know. The original black humor of the play was almost so subtle that it was missed. Contemporary humor, which was obviously added, tried to make the audience laugh. These added pieces were humorous but did not conform with the rest of the play.

Semyon was portrayed brilliantly by Joshua Perlstein. Perlstein deserved a round of applause. He proved to be a diverse and talented actor. Fiona Simone Cooke, who portrayed Maria, Semyon's wife, tried too hard to be a neurotic and fretting wife and ended up being annoying. The third family member, Serafima Illinichna, Semyon's mother-in-law, stole the show. Jennifer Lee Levitz, who played Serafima, gave an hysterical account of the stereotypical mother-in-law. The rest of the cast members added a bizarre, serious, and chaotic atmosphere to *The Suicide.*

The play costs $2 for students and $4 for the general public. Go see it. On a scale between a K-Mart and a Bloomingdales, *The Suicide* rates a JC Penny.

Calendar

7:00 p.m.: Movie: *Le Retour De Martin Guerre,* (in French with English subtitles, followed by conversation in French and refreshments.) Room B-5, Harold F. Johnson Library Center, Hampshire College, admission free.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

How cow documentaries are made

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

'No matter where you go, there you are."

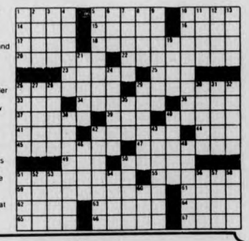
—Buckaroo Bonzai

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tense
5 Protozoan
10 Senor event
14 "Literary" lioness
15 Olent oleoresin
16 City on the Tevere
17 Teen follower
18 Person in a race for space?
20 Weasel's relative
22 Vamps
23 Tree of the birch family
25 Anger
26 Large basket
29 Sailor's direction
33 Pub serving
34 Bloodhound, e.g.
36 Manchurian river
37 Dove's goal
39 Family member
40 Face the day
41 One of the Guthries
42 Payoff
44 Curved letter
45 Loud-voiced one
47 Scans
49 Weeper's sound
50 "— against Thebes" Aeschylus
51 Most brave
55 Breakfast order
59 Part of a network show
61 Fish dish
62 Crooked
63 Apartment house sign
64 Soft drink
65 Heavy weights
66 Copycats
67 October stone

DOWN
1 Five or nine, at times
2 Pond stuff
3 Consumer
4 Clan cloth
5 Roam
6 Methuselah
7 "No way!"
8 Church closing
9 More grubby
10 Sellers' conflict
11 Tudor symbol
12 Hebrew measure
13 Hawkish deity
19 Flag
21 Cream of the crop
24 Editor's tool
26 Actress Irene
27 Ready
28 Fraser of tennis
29 Lenni-— (Delaware Indian)
30 French friends
31 Ballet or charlotte follower
32 Attire
35 Intimidate
38 Buys the sponsor's wares
40 To the point: Lat.
42 Kern musical
43 Fights back
46 Lug
48 International org.
50 Fence passage
51 Go away!
52 Benn's neighbor
53 Indicator
54 Old English bard
56 Flying maneuver
57 Miss Cinders
58 River duck
60 Gas: Prefix



SEE PAGE 8 FOR ANSWER

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

TIME COLLEGE UNDERACHIEVEMENT AWARDS 1987

BAT BRAIN
UMass-Amherst

"I was never a super-hero because it helped people. I did it because it made me feel good about myself. If I had done it for the good of mankind I wouldn't have to spend eight months in a detox center and four years with AA when it ended." So says the once world famous superhero. "I'm in school more or less because I can afford it. I don't study or go to classes very often. My cumulative average reflects this. Right now I have a -2.0, but I'm hoping to bargain it down a bit in the fall."

Of the schools most famous undergrad, one faculty member stated, "Having Bat Brain in your class is like an open spot. If enrollment is tight, and a professor sees Bat Brain's name, they know they can add one more student."

Of his future, Brain stated that he is looking at graduate schools. "College has been good to me, but I know that eight or nine years down the road it's going to end. I've got to be prepared for that. I've already started looking for that one, desperate school that's more interested in what in my wallet than what's on my record. When I've found that, I know my future is secure."

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Barbecued Spareribs
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket
Vegetable Hot Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: There is a 60 percent chance of rain, and temperatures should range from 45-50 degrees.
Tomorrow: It is going to get warmer and sunny with temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Ilana Levenson
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Copy Editor.....Jonathan Cassie
Copy Editor.....Robert Menzel
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production.....Jane Lapato, Connie LeClerc, David Cain, Julie Rae, Wendy Rae Nutter, Sandra Barker

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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ARTS

Suicide a worthwhile farce

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

How cow documentaries are made

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"No matter where you go, there you are."

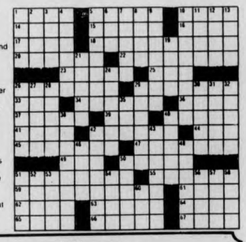
—Buckaroo Bonzai

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tense
5 Protozoan
10 Senior event
14 "Literary" lioness
15 Olent oleoresin
16 City on the Tevere
17 Teen follower
18 Person in a race for space?
20 Weasel's relative
22 Vamps
23 Tree of the birch family
25 Anger
26 Large basket
29 Sailor's direction
33 Pub serving
34 Bloodhound, e.g.
36 Manchurian river
37 Dove's goal
39 Family member
40 Face the day
41 One of the Guthries
42 Payoff
44 Curved letter
45 Loud-voiced one
47 Scans
49 Weeper's sound
50 "— against Thebes" Aeschylus
51 Most brave
55 Breakfast order
59 Part of a network show
61 Fish dish
62 Crooked
63 Apartment house sign
64 Soft drink
65 Heavy weights
66 Copycats
67 October stone

DOWN
1 Five or nine, at times
2 Pond stuff
3 Consumer
4 Clan cloth
5 Roam
6 Methuselah
7 "No way!"
8 Church closing
9 More grubby
10 Sellers' conflict
11 Tudor symbol
12 Hebrew measure
13 Hawkish deity
19 Flag
21 Cream of the crop
24 Editor's tool
26 Actress Irene
27 Ready
28 Fraser of tennis
29 Lenni-— (Delaware Indian)
30 French friends
31 Ballet or charlotte follower
32 Attire
35 Intimidate
38 Buys the sponsor's wares
40 To the point: Lat.
42 Kern musical
43 Fights back
46 Lug
48 International org.
50 Fence passage
51 Go away!
52 Benn's neighbor
53 Indicator
54 Old English bard
56 Flying maneuver
57 Miss Cinders
58 River duck
60 Gas: Prefix



SEE PAGE 8 FOR ANSWER

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

TIME COLLEGE UNDERACHIEVEMENT AWARDS 1987

BAT BRAIN
UMass-Amherst

"I was never a super-hero because it helped people. I did it because it made me feel good about myself. If I had done it for the good of mankind I wouldn't have to spend eight months in a detox center and four years with AA when it ended." So says the once world famous superhero. "I'm in school more or less because I can afford it. I don't study or go to classes very often. My cumulative average reflects this. Right now I have a -2.0, but I'm hoping to bargain it down a bit in the fall."

Of the schools most famous undergrad, one faculty member stated, "Having Bat Brain in your class is like an open spot. If enrollment is tight, and a professor sees Bat Brain's name, they know they can add one more student."

Of his future, Brain stated that he is looking at graduate schools. "College has been good to me, but I know that eight or nine years down the road it's going to end. I've got to be prepared for that. I've already started looking for that one, desperate school that's more interested in what in my wallet than what's on my record. When I've found that, I know my future is secure."

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Barbecued Spareribs
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Pocket
Vegetable Hot Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: There is a 60 percent chance of rain, and temperatures should range from 45-50 degrees.

Tomorrow: It is going to get warmer and sunny with temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Ilana Levenson
Layout Technician.....Tori Arpad
Copy Editor.....Jonathan Cassie
Copy Editor.....Robert Menzel
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production....Jane Lapato, Connie LeClerc, David Cain, Julie Rae, Wendy Rae Nutter, Sandra Barker

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

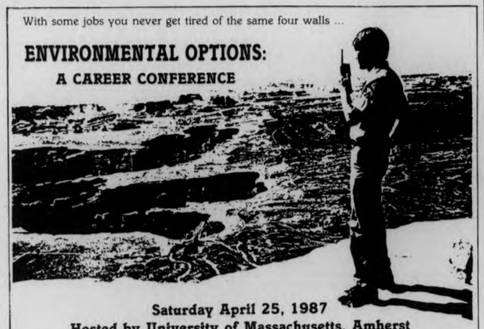
CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

With some jobs you never get tired of the same four walls ...

ENVIRONMENTAL OPTIONS:
A CAREER CONFERENCE



Saturday April 25, 1987
Hosted by University of Massachusetts, Amherst
For more information call or write: Career Conference, Student Conservation Assoc.
Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741

★Gorillas stomp UNH

continued from page 12

but Carmean passed off to Musco and Carr before Cannella and Hiller pushed the lead to 13-6. UNH scored again, but Carmean found Soudan and then Hiller, 44 seconds later, to push the game out of reach after three quarters. Hiller added a goal to open the final frame before Tyler teamed up with Bergan with 2:02 remaining.

Correction: Dick Garber was misquoted in Friday's *Collegian*. The coach said his team is "one of the best in the country," and not "about the best," as was reported.

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21 CENTER ST. 584-0673	41 BOLTWOOD WALK 256-8217	749 SUMNER AVE 788-0919
Bring Your Own Beer or Wine	Beer & Wine Served	Bring Your Own Beer & Wine

EARN $200, $300, $400 A WEEK!
MAMA LEONE'S RESTAURANT
Hampton Beach, New Hampshire
• WAITRESS • WAITERS • BUS PEOPLE • BARTENDERS •
• KITCHEN HELP •
(Experienced and not-experienced, Bonuses, some living quarters available)

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
APPLY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY APRIL 11 & 12, 18 & 17

Location: Hillcrest Hotel
Across from the Children's Playground

9 am - 2 pm **EARLY BIRD SPECIAL** $2 OFF Shampoo, Cut & Dry
STYLES BY DEBORAH
549-5610 • 65 University Dr
with this coupon Expires 4/30/87

EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT OF OWNING YOUR OWN BASEBALL TEAM

Thinking Man's Baseball, the sensational strategy baseball game, lets you and your friends draft teams of major league players. Your team's results are based on the actual performances of the players during the baseball season. Have fun competing with your friends in fraternities, clubs, or other school activities. During the season, you will receive the weekly standings of all teams in your league. You will also receive statistics and other information needed to make strategic decisions, such as when to acquire hot rookie prospects.

Write now for our brochure so that you can soon be managing your dream team:

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PRETTY, DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS
when you shop at Atkins

- FLOWERS -
Fresh cut spring flowers & arrangements

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AZALEAS ROSE BUSHES HYACINTHS
TULIPS CALCEOLARIAS DAFFODILS
GARDENIAS CINERARIAS PRIMROSES

- FRUIT BASKETS -
Perfect Hostess Gift
Place your order now - we can fill it with fruits, nuts, cheeses, meats, jellies, syrup and top it off with Atkins own fudge or Easter Candy to sweeten.

- EASTER CANDY -
Atkins Own FUDGE - can be personalized - decorated for Easter. Also Easter bunnies, eggs, etc. nicely boxed for giving. Our own arranged Easter Baskets.

- PASSOVER CANDY -
Mints, Choc covered Orange Peel & Matzah Ball Assortment

- EASTER KIELBASA -
- BAKERY BREADS & CAKES -
HOT CROSS BUNS (all from scratch)
BABKA BREAD • WHOLE GRAIN BREADS
CHALLAH BREAD • EASTER CAKES & CUPCAKES

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253-9528

Super Produce Specials

ASPARAGUS 89¢ lb.
Long, tender and tasty From Calif.

Calif. Seedless NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 79¢

- Cheese -
BABY SWISS $4.99 lb.

Cabot SHARP CHEDDAR $3.79 lb.

- Deli -
Kohler Sliced, BOILED HAM $2.95 lb. (low in salt)

White & Milk Chocolate "MINI BINK" Easter Candies $1.95 8 oz
Perfectly formed

- Bakery -
Snacking Delicious, fresh each day
DONUT HOLES 70 cents doz.

PIE SQUARES 50 cents ea. 6/$2.70
Apple, Raspberry, Fig, Blue & Cherry

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO RUSH THE SORORITY THAT HAS:
* High academic standards
* An outstanding social life
* A self-government

Come to our rush parties, hang out, and see what IGU is all about! Call 256-6874 for info.

ALL PARTIES START AT 5:15
Mon, April 13 - Mexican night
Wed, April 15 - Italian Night
Thurs. April 16 - Lobster!

JOIN THE MOVEMENT
ANGELA DAVIS JOINED FIGHT FOR PEACE, EQUALITY AND STUDENT RIGHTS.

COME TO THE NEXT YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE MEETING:
TUESDAY, APRIL 14 - 6PM
CC. RM 904-08

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

WMUA STATION BODY meeting tonight. Nominations will be opened for next year's board positions. Call 5-2876 for location.

WMUA NOW ACCEPTING nominations for positions of chairman, manager, and programmer. Elections are April 20th 7PM room TBA. All interested persons contact the station.

WOMENS RECEPTION TONIGHT 5-7PM CC 902-4 networking good company. Refreshments served. All women welcome.

OUTING CLUB MEETING tonight 7:00PM Campus Center rm 165. Office elections trips announcements, live performance by Leverett House Players. All welcome

* **WANTED BANDS TO** play at the first * annual off-campus Mayfest. Pick up * applications at 404 S.U.B. Tapes and * application due Friday 4/20!

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Brother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

RECEIVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

MUSTANG FOR SALE-1968 call 546-6761 for details ask for Herb.

1977 CHEVY MALIBU good transportation $500 or BO 256-8673 Barry

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corolla 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

75 TOYOTA COROLLA runs extremely well. Rebuilt engine, new alternator. $500 546-3204 or leave message at 546-5768

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

75 MONZA RUNS well, little rust, 72,000 mi. $600 Fred 6-6368

80 CHEVETTE 4SPD 2dr very good cond $1200 eves 256-8065

EMBARASS THE ---- out of someone... anywhere, anytime. 2 days, tuck-ins. Gorilla-Grams 6-9152/7654

77 TOYOTA COROLLA: white, 4dr, standard, AM/FM AC, reliable and lovable-$1000 538-3670

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

BANDS WANTED

* **SWAG IS LOOKING** for bands to play * during Southwest week, * May 5-8. Applications are available * Now at the SWAG office in Hampden * and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. * the list of bands selected will be * posted on April 21, 1987...Southwest * rocks the Pyramids!!!

BORED? FRAZZLED?

COLLEGE GOT YOU down? Has it been Monday all week? Make a change for the better. Gamma Sigma Sigma. National Service Sorority. Open Rush tonight 7 PM CC 903

DEADLINE EXTENDED-LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO April 17 for fall 1987 internships with the Legal Services Office; get hands on experience in legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience needed--training provided. To begin application process contact Legal Services today, 545-1995 922 Campus Center

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockeys, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedrm Southwood Apt call 256-8829

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM apt Main Street take over lease June 1-Dec 31 $480 incl. everything after 5 253-5529

$200 REWARD 1BDRM apt $425 a month includes all utilities many extras: pool, tennis courts, dishwasher and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450

4 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 256-6620

2 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 665-8105.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people- one bedroom apartment at Cliffside. 400/mo, utilities included. Across from 7/11, bank, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

TOWNEHOUSE APARTMENT IN Southwood. Tired of dorms! Two bedroom townehouse comfortably fits four. Take over our lease in June and it's yours next year. No waiting lists. Call 256-0626

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt. available June 1. Call 253-2416

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Southwood take over lease in June with fall option. Call 256-8609 after 5.

2 BDRM; JUNE-Aug; partly furnished clean and comfortable; colonial Village. Leave message: 256-6782

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1-3 bedrooms in a Swiss Village Apt. 215/month inclusive. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SOUTHWOOD: TAKE OVER our lease June 1. Sunny 2 br apt on bus line. Only $148/month, heat free. Call 253-5784.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bdrm apt on bus route 256-1737

SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT available Colonial Village $315/month call ASAP 253-3681

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

BIANCHI RACE BIKE. 52cm, Columbus, Campagnolo, $550 546-4613

MARSHALL LEAD 20 amp and B.C. Rich copy guitar, steal at $325 or BO Call Fred 546-6883.

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sunbrilches shorts, everything discount, Ozzie 549-7575.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

BRAND NEW WOMEN'S black leather dress jacket: size 8, best offer. Call Donna 549-4149

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR w/case $150 almost new; 253-9537 ask for Scott after 6PM

WOMEN'S AVIA RUNNING shoes size 8½, brand new. A $55 value for $29.99. Call Beth at 546-5649.

FOUND

BLACK CAT FOUND at Brittany Monday Nt. Long hair with collar please call 256-6614 if he's yours.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

GIVING. SHARING. SERVING. Be a part of our history and our strength. Develop leadership skills. Have fun while helping others. Find out what we're all about! Sundae party, 4/13 CC 903 RSVP 545-2068 or 415A Student Union.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HELP ON Cape Cod. Experience not necessary, but preffered. Lowden Tree and Landscape. 428-4272

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay. excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith 549-7793.

PAINTERS WANTED: MUST be over 21. Experience preferred. Full-time summer employment. We'll sponsor qualified painters to take Mass. riggers exam. Good work conditions and good pay. Information sessions will be held on Thursday, April 16 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803 College Pro Painters 800-424-2468

*****COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS***** We hire early for good summer painters in New England. $5-7/hour. Age and experience not a concern. We will train you. Information session will be held Thursday, April 16, 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803. The organized students. 800-424-2468

THE SGA BUDGETS committee has two paid positions open: a work-study assistant chair at 10hours /wee and a regualr hourly auditor at 5 hours per week. Additionally attending, budget committee meetings three days a week; is requested applicants should be undergraduates and be willing to work hard in a presponsible manner. Applications are available in 420 SUB deadline is April 15 at 4:00PM Women and people of color are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EOE

LIFEGUARD AND OR swimming instuctor for Ashfield Town Beach. Applicant must be at least 18 years old and hold current Red Cross certification. Employment offered from early June thru early Sept. Submit resume to the Ashfield Park Comm., Town Hall Ashfield Mass. 01330 before April 15th.

STUDENT NOTES AND printing service accepting applications 4/10-4/17 for production manager, bookkeeper, and offset printer. Experience preferred. Apply 401 S.U.

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM instructors! Greenfield recreation dept full-part time positions. Must be 18 yrs. Red cross certif. required. Applications avail. at student employ office, 239A Whitmore and Greenfield town hall. Application deadline: April 24th.

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST KEYS ON a bottle opener lost Thursday call 546-9734

BOY WAS I wasted. I losted my green ski jacket in North Amherst Brandywine? Pine Street? Contact Bill 549-0210

LOST WHITE JEAN jacket at Pike, 4/2 with 2 keys on gold claridge Hotel Key chain please return, it is my only jacket call 6-9254.

LOST BLUE RING bound notebook if found please call 546-9724

LOST MY SEIKO watch with gray leather band in Southwood area. Reward given. Please call 256-1749

MISS NATHALIE

MISS NATHALIE HOPE you remember me you know it Uh Huh Love Andy & Mame Happy B day

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-danceteam coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

INTERESTED IN a career in advertising?
Come hear
John Verret and John Reed
from Ingall's Ad Agency (Boston)
Tues. April 14 7:00 CC 917
sponsored by the Marketing Club.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00, 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

AMY K, HAPPY 22! Sorry I won't be here to celebrate with you. Have a great day! Love Kathleen.

NEW YORK CITY daytrip. April 18, $25 roundtrip. Act 546-4723

CHRISTINE G. I love you. Thanks for a great year and many more to come. Love your L.K. -Eric

SMILES GO TO Pike on Saturday let me respond Steve.

IF YOU RE INTERESTED in High academics, and outstanding social life, great home cooking, and a convenient location, you're invited to IOTA Gamma Upsilon's open rush. Our parties are April 13, 15, 16 at 5:15. Come to 406 N Pleasant St for Mexican nite, Italian nite, and lobster! Call 256-6874 for info.

,ELLO HOPE YOU have an awesome birthday I love you Flake

LAURIE HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you enjoyed your day Love Della Zeta

ERIC "...ANYWHERE WE are, you and I were meant to be..." The first of many! Love, Chris.

HEY CURRY GANG members in Prince: keep cooking curry, and watching T.V. all day. Your secret admirer.

CONGRATULATIONS SUZI, WELCOME to the TV corp. And remember you have a conference to attend in Martha's Vineyard. Sincerely Pres. & Vice Pres of TV Corp.

NICK, SORRY WE can't be there with you, but we know you'll be great. Sigue Adelante y lucha por tus ideales! Love Edna Gloria Y Jackie

MARY ITS BEEN many many days since I have to see you been.

UPC MEMBERS THANKS for electing us looking forward to next year! ARI and Jeff

TO BUD, JACK, and Barbie- you wild, beer drinking fends. When is the next sex crazed, drug filled, alcoholic bash you brain fried boneheads? Your buddy- Trucker Joe.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"**SPEEDY KEYS**" -**FAST**, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, thesis: fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine. Apt is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680. Keep trying.

FEMALE NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share room in three bedroom townehouse apt. Call Beth or Christy 549-3761.

1 MALE NEEDED to share Brandywine Apt starting June 1. 1 mi from campus. Good atmosphere. $170 month plus utilities. 549-1384. Steve.

I NEED A room mate to share my palatial Puffton Village Apt. This summer. Musicians especially welcome. Dave 549-1616.

IF YOU ARE a female and looking for an apt for fall semester only contact Jennifer at 6-9704.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apt Brandywine w/2 females call 546-8208 or 546-8643 evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share room in Puffton June 1 546-4451 Ellen after 5

LOOKING FOR TWO non-smoking male roommates to share Brittany Manor apartment. Starting Aug. 1st or earlier if necessary. Call Kyle 256-1388

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted for own room in quiet, clean Riverglade Apt. Starting June. 253-3130

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SOUTHWEST

BE PROUD OF Southwest! Make this year's concert the best! Join security! Get involved! Sign up at the SWAG office in Hampden

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable 5bedrooms near bus stop very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5985

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

EVERYTHING YOU EVER wanted in an apartment; 2bdrms, kitch, bath, 2 waterbeds, fully furnished. Right in the center of Amherst. 600plus utilities. Negotiable 253-7954.

SUMMER INTERN

SUMMER INTERN WANTED for a small advertising agency in Northampton. Experience all aspects of advertising. Non-paying. Car necessary. 586-2135

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 or 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

2 BEDROOM APT. available June-Aug. $400/mo. or B.O. call 546-8485 or 8487 after 10PM.

CENTER OF AMHERST single room in house with fall option $160/month call Mike 253-7216

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton apt. starting June 1 to Sept. 1 Call after 11 PM or before 10 AM 549-0106

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TAKE OVER OUR lease. 1 large bedroom apartment $315/month, Colonial Village. Available for the summer with fall option. You pay only half of June's rent. Call Eddie at 253-2084.

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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

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**IN SUNDERLAND 400$** for the summer collect 50$ security in August. Swimming pool included. 665-8692 (evenings)

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FOR FALL- YOUR 1 bdrm apt. or room in female apt. call 546-7026.

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LOOKING FOR SINGLE room for the fall willing to pay summer rent call Linda 256-6334

$100 OR OUR Puffton lease for your lease of house in Amherst area. Call Margaret 549-7195.

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

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LOOKING FOR VILLAGE Park, Brandywine, or Presidential lease! Call after 5:00 546-6756, 546-6752.

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2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

SPORTS

Carmean, Gorillas pound the Wildcats, 17-8

Senior All-American racks up nine assists

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Durham, N.H. — Tom Carmean just gives and gives and gives.

The senior co-captain and All-American attackman made a mockery of Saturday's University of New Hampshire home opener dishing out a career-high nine assists to lead his 12th-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team to an open and shut, 17-8 win over the Wildcats at Cowell Stadium.

"He reminds me of Wayne Gretzky," said Gorillas' head coach Dick Garber, who saw his series rivalry with his son Ted, the UNH head coach, improve to 9-4. "Those kinds of assists are as good as goals. He's piling up points at a pretty good clip."

With the win, the Gorillas improved to 3-0 while the Wildcats dropped to 1-7. UMass travels to St. John's on Wednesday.

"He's one of the better attackmen in the country. We saw all the good ones when we went down South and he's as good as any of them," Ted Garber said of the Ithaca, N.Y. native, who took over the team scoring lead with the explosion.

Carmean, just one of many cogs to propel the Gorilla machine, never found the net, but was instumental in the win, at one point finding the open man on five straight ocassions.

"We have a lot of good sticks and two freshman that can score a lot. The assists are easy, the hard part is scoring," he said.

On the sunny, cloudless day, the list of Gorilla scorers grew with every moment and threatened to trash what should have been a quiet afternoon for the UNH official scorer.

After Carmean, the list just rolls off the tongue; senior attackman Doug Musco had four goals; the freshman dynamic duo of Scott Hiller and Tim Soudan continued to flourish with three each; senior attackman Greg Cannella, without a point through two games, had a pair and an assist; sophomore midfielder Greg Collins had two; junior middie Glenn Stephens had a goal and an assist as did junior attackman Kelley Carr; sophomore middie Chris Tyler added a goal; and Jamie Bergan, a freshman attackman, added an assist.

It started innocently for the Wildcats. The game, scheduled for 1 p.m., was contracted for 2 p.m., so starting time was adjusted to 1:45 to make everyone happy. It just postponed the inevitable whipping because the Gorillas came only to win big.

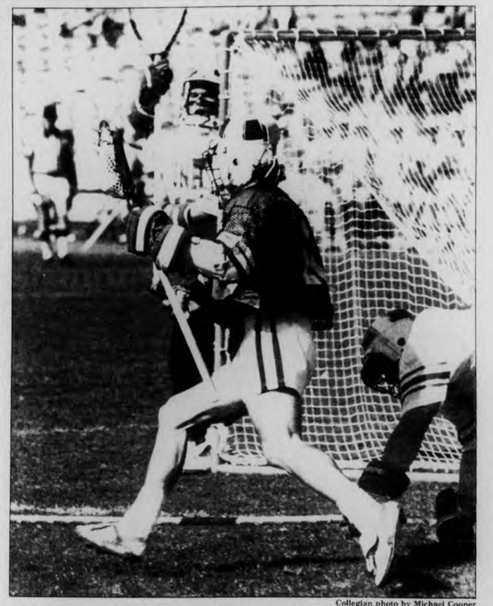
"Now our season starts. No more inside Boyden practices," said senior defenseman John Jordan, who, along with sophomore All-American goalie Sal LoCascio, held UNH's All-American attackman Barry Fraser to two meaningless assists.

The Gorillas jumped out to a 2-0 lead just 90 seconds into the game as Musco struck for a pair before UNH's Jack Sebastian caught the UMass defense sleeping and cruised in alone on LoCascio. Cannella wrapped around from UNH starting goalie Dave Applefeld's left side to make it 3-1 after one quarter.

The Gorillas extended their lead to 9-4 at the half on a 6-3 second quarter that saw Carmean, after a UNH goal, pass for five Gorilla tallies (two each to Soudan and Collins along with Musco's third). The Carmean Donation Center had heads shaking and drew "oh my's" from 700 bewildered fans. The lead forged to 8-2 before Fraser, who registered a fat 0-for-25 shooting performance, passed off to Kevin Growney (3 goals). Another UNH goal cut the lead to 8-4 before Stephens' unassisted score capped the half.

Another 6-3 quarter put the Gorillas up, 15-7, and slammed the door on a team primed for a killing. Growney made it 9-5,

continued on page 10



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Senior attackman Greg Cannella and the University of Massachusetts' 12th-ranked men's lacrosse team enjoyed a scoring festival, whipping New Hampshire, 17-8, Saturday at Cowell Stadium in Durham, N.H.

Owls rip Gazelles, 12-4

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Every game has its turning point, the time when momentum shifts, and one team dictates the flow and tempo of the contest.

The ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team can attest to the theory, as Temple University, the number one team in the country, dealt the Gazelles a 12-4 defeat yesterday afternoon at Totman Field.

The Owls held a slight 5-2 lead at halftime, but the ejection of senior defensman Emily Humiston (slashing) early in the second half had a definite impact on the team's play at midfield. The Gazelles, 3-3, had trouble getting its transition game in gear, and Temple, 11-0, capitalized on UMass mental mistakes.

"I was very pleased with our play in the first half. We played a possession-type game, and our defense was sound," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "The second half we just lost our poise. Losing Emily (Humiston) put a lot of pressure on the team, and we just made too many turnovers and committed too many fouls."

Temple scored the game's opening goal at the 23:06 mark. Junior attackman Gail Cummings rotated in from behind the net, gunning the ball past junior goalie Pam Stone into the upper right hand corner to give the Owls a 1-0 edge.

Sophomore attackman Cathy Fuhrman knotted the score at 1-1, at 20:28, on a tally that was nothing but net. Fuhrman took a pass from freshman attackman Sue Murphy, who directed UMass' motion offense from behind the net, and fired the ball past Owl netminder Chrissy Muller.

Three minutes later, Fuhrman gave the Gazelles its only lead as Lisa Griswold circled behind Muller, and spotted Fuhrman cutting towards the crease. The senior co-captain fed her teammate

continued on page 6

UMass nips Holy Cross, 12-11

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER—The University of Massachusetts and Holy Cross hooked up in a good old-fashioned donnybrook Friday at Fitton Field and when the dust settled the Minutemen emerged as 12-11 victors by winning ugly.

The game had more bizarre twists than an Agatha Christie mystery and was decided on the game's last play, when the potential tying run, in the person of Crusader Brian Foley, was gunned down at the plate after a perfect four-man UMass relay team retrieved the senior leftfielder's 415-foot-plus moonshot that hit halfway up the right field fence. If Foley had made it home safely, the teams might still be playing now.

The win raises Massachusetts' record to 6-7 while Holy Cross dropped to 3-5. UMass returns to action today with a doubleheader scheduled against the University of Vermont at home at 1 p.m.

"I was disappointed with our pitching ched the last two innings for Massachusetts and I thought we would beat them easily, but after a battle like that it's nice to win," coach Dick Bergquist said, after catching his breath.

"It was an injustice to baseball that he (Foley) didn't get a home run on that last hit," Bergquist said. "It was a great relay and there was a lot of pressure. Our guys had to play catch and that's what they did."

The bottom-of-the-ninth madness was set up by a UMass comeback that saw the Minutemen score three runs in the eighth and two more in the ninth. The big hit in the ninth came off the bat of second baseman Rob Holiday, whose one-out single with two men on scored pinchrunner Drew Saccrafico from second. First baseman Mike Owens also came home on the play, with Holiday taking second when the ball got by Holy Cross rightfielder Paul Pearl.

Holiday's hit broke a 10-10 tie and made a winner out of senior Bill Meyer, the last of six (yes, six) UMass pitchers. Meyer pit-

continued on page 6

Softball takes 3 of 4 games

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Some would say that a change of scenery does some good for certain people. The University of Massachusetts softball team wouldn't necessarily agree.

After diving headlong into its Atlantic 10 schedule over the weekend, UMass will switch gears and focus on three crucial regional matchups this week. The Minutewomen kicked off their conference slate on a good note, capturing three of four games in Philadelphia this weekend.

The Minutewomen swept St. Joseph's University on Saturday, taking the opener 4-2, and drubbing the Hawks in the nightcap, 11-1. Freshman righthander Traci Kennedy notched her sixth win of the season in relief of starter Chris Wanner. In the second game, the Minutewomen played a little long ball, connecting on a pair of home runs, including a pinch-hit three-run shot by freshman catcher Donna Crook. Junior righthander Lisa Rever evened her season record to 3-3, throwing six innings.

On Sunday, the Minutewomen ran into more of a struggle. Kennedy went the route in gaining her seventh win of the season, as UMass held on for a 2-1 win over the Lady Owls. The score was identical in game two, but the Minutewomen were on the receiving end of this one, as Temple scored a run in their half of the seventh inning to nip UMass, 2-1.

Rever took the loss, but "pitched a brilliant game" in dropping her fourth setback of the year. UMass drew first blood, scoring a run in the fifth, but Temple came back with a run of their own in the sixth inning before driving in the game winner.

With the loss to Temple, the Minutewomen probably put themselves in at least a tie for first place in the A-10. But the Minutewomen will have to put the conference on the back burner, at least for the next five days. UMass is currently ranked third in the Northeast behind top-ranked University of Connecticut and Adelphi University.

The Minutewomen will get their shot at Adelphi tomorrow, UMass will host the Long Island school in a big twinbill. On Wednesday, UM will face the University of Maine in a makeup doubleheader. The two schools were scheduled to meet on April 5, but were rained out. That is also a crucial doubleheader for the Minutewomen, as Maine is ranked fourth in the region.

The fun doesn't stop just yet. UMass will face UConn on Thursday to complete the regional cycle. By the end of this week, the Minutewomen will definitely know where they stand in the region. To top things off, UMass will bump heads with A-10 nemesis Penn State University on Saturday. One of the bright spots about playing so many games in such a constricted time span is that UMass won't have to do any traveling. All four doubleheaders this week will be play on the friendly soil of Totman Field.

Stolen Bases: The doubleheader with St. Joe's officially served as the conference opener for the Minutewomen. It was believed that one of the games from last week's doubleheader with Rhode Island would count toward the conference standings, but a decision to scrap that idea was agreed upon last season. The conference games that will count will be played on April 28 at URI.

UMass splits over weekend

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team had a busy weekend, playing two matches the first against Providence College on Saturday and the second against Bates College on Sunday. Providence whipped the Minutewomen, 9-0, in straight sets but the Minutewomen showed that they had a win in them as they beat Bates, 7-2. The only problem was that five of the matches were won by default when half the Bates team didn't show.

"The wins gave us the confidence with the talent that we have." Ann Marie Pelosky said. Of the four matches played the Minutewomen were 2-2.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1987

INSIDE

- SGA election losers look ahead. Page 3.
- State of the art sin. Page 7.
- Double duty for softball against Adelphi. Page 12.

Carter testifies at trial: Madson admits omission

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — On the final day of testimony in the trial of 15 anti-CIA protestors, defendant Amy Carter took the stand and said "The CIA is involved in misinforming the American public. They shouldn't be allowed to recruit like any other business.

Carter said the she decided to join the other students in the Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts because "as a 19-year-old, I have been following the situation in Nicaragua. . . and see the similarities between that and what happened in Vietnam. I felt I had to do something to try and stop it."

When Carter first came to the University, she said she didn't intend to get arrested. Carter said she came only to tell UMass students that the students of Brown University supported them. Carter said she changed her mind about getting arrested when she saw the state police in riot gear: "I decided it was better to get arrested right then and there to let people know I felt about the CIA and their involvement in Central America. I would have done the same thing even if the general public would not find out about it. I think when a person sacrifices himself to stop a greater evil, it adds to the cycles of change."

Former President Jimmy Carter called his daughter to offer his support for her efforts. "My parents told me they were really proud of that we accomplished so much. They had no idea it would turn out so well," Carter said.

Carter said she is pleased with the way the trial has progressed. She believes that no matter what verdict is rendered, the trial is a success. "I think we've accomplished our goals. I'm happy I got to say what I wanted to say. It would be nice to see the necessity defense work in this case, but in any event, the jury heard all that we had to say about the CIA and Central America. Either way, we win," Carter said.

Madson Admits Omitting Passage

Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs admitted on the stand today that he omitted a passage of the University recruitment policy, in a letter to students opposing CIA recruitment on campus.

Madson said he was the "primary author" of a letter to students explaining why the CIA was allowed to recruit on campus. In the letter, he misquoted the University recruitment policy by leaving out the phrase "any law abiding citizens" from the passage that reads: "The University shall be open to all law abiding citizens for the conduct of legitimate public business."

Defense Attoney Len Weinglass repeatedly questioned Madson on this point: "Dr. Madson, isn't it a fact that you purposefully omitted the words 'Law abiding citizens' from that letter?"

Madson: "No, I did not."

Weinglass: "Are the words there, can you read them to the court?"

Madson: "No, of course not."

Weinglass: "So you omitted those words from the letter. . ."

Madson: "This a just a quote from the total policy."

Madson also said he never told the students that the CIA would not be coming again to campus for two another years. "I thought they knew that was the pattern," Madson said.

Weinglass: "They were supposed to know that? How? Did you tell them?"

Madson: "No."

The Court will not be in session on Tuesday because one of the lawyers has to appear in another case. Final arguments are expected on Wednesday. Defendants say they hope to organize a crowd of several hundred to wait outside the courthouse on Wednesday.

Tomorrow the Collegian *will profile the other defendants in the case.*

Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

RIDERS OF THE STORM — Graduate student Gerry Spraianus battles howling winds and rain Monday outside the Graduate Research Center.

Breast cancer will strike one in ten

By WENDY LEE
Collegian Correspondent

Breast cancer will strike one out of every 10 women. Following lung cancer, it is the second greatest killer of women in the nation, according to the American Cancer Society.

The risk of breast cancer increases with age and family history. In the last five years there have been three cases at the University of Massachusetts all striking women over 30 years old, said Dr. Daniel Clapp, coordinator of women's health care at the UMass Health Services.

Although breast cancer rarely strikes women under 25 it is important for all women to become familiar with self-examination of the breasts, Clapp said. To establish the habit and skill the self-examination should be done every month, seven to 10 days after menstruation. "Then the breast is less sensitive, less swollen and it's less deceiving," he said.

While doing the examination, women should look out for any changes in their breasts. If anything suspicious is found, such as lumps, asymmetry (when one breast size is different from the other), dimpling skin, swelling, or a change in nipple direction,
women should see a doctor as soon as possible, Clapp said.

Another method of examining the breasts is done at a health clinic: mammography, and a follow-up with ultrasound. During a mammography the breast is compressed by a machine emitting a low-dose X-ray. "Some patients may find this painful, but most don't," he said.

This year the Massachusetts chapter of the American Cancer Society is providing a mammography screening for eligible women as part of their annual spring crusade. The $50 screening will take place at participating clinics from May 11 to 22 for women 35 or older who have never had a mammogram, and are not pregnant or nursing, said Catherine Miller of the American Cancer Society at

continued on page 3

One person faints; treated at University Health Services

30 people caught in elevator

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

About 30 people were caught in an elevator in Brown House from 1:40 a.m. to 2:10 a.m. Friday after it had been overloaded, University of Massachusetts police said.

One person fainted and was taken to University Health Services, police said.

In other police reports:

●Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center reported an anonymous phone call at 4 a.m. Monday that resulted in the recovery of items stolen from Goessmann Laboratory, police said.

The stolen items were found under an "over hanging" on the west side of a Baptist church, police said.

● A 20-year-old Springfield man was arrested at 12:40 p.m. Saturday after asking for help in locating friends that had left him at the University, police said.

The man was arrested on larceny charges issued by the Springfield Poilice Department, police said.

● A female student reported a "suspicious male" at 3:20 p.m. Saturday after he opened the shower curtain in the women's bathroom in Mary Lyons House, police said.

Police have a description.

● An 18-year-old Medway man was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Saturday after police received complaints of fireworks being set off at Moore House, police said.

The man was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of stolen property, after being observed drinking a beer, and having "class D"substances in plain view, police said.

● A keg of beer and its tap were confiscated at 12:15 a.m Saturday after a party that extended from the fourth floor to the roof of MacNamara House was stopped by police, police said.

● A 18-year-old Granby man was arrested at 4:45 a.m. Sunday after police saw him hit a car while driving in lot 22, police said.

The man was charged with driving while intoxicated and malacious damage to property, police said.

● A marijuana plant that was sunning in a window in Kennedy Tower was confiscated by police at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, police said.

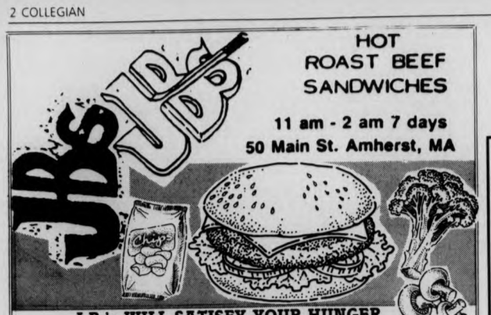
● A marijuana plant that was taking in the sun in a window in Cance House was confiscated at 4 p.m. Sunday, police said.

● A woman complained to police that a male friend was following her at 11:40 p.m. Friday from the Campus Center Coffee Shop, police said.

The man was advised that his behavior could result in a court appearance and the female was encouraged to use the escort service, police said.

● A man that was unable to find his friends and had fought with another man was put into protective custody at 10:30 p.m. Saturday after he was found intoxicated and unable to stand without help near Baker House, police said.

● A fire alarm was accidentally set off by a staff member in the Collegian office at 9:55 a.m. Sunday, police said.



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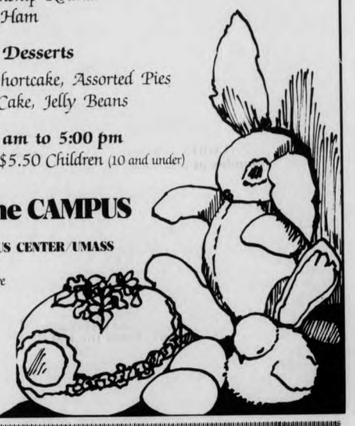

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Photo by Patrick Ehlers

SHEEPISH GRIN — Freshman Anthony Wild, an animal science major, clips sheep's hooves Sunday at a farm across from Boyden Gym in preparation for a competition on April 24-25.

More to fraternities than parties

• *Step show this weekend*

By BRETT ANDREWS
Collegian Correspondent

Members of University of Massachusetts Greek organizations plan to "step it out" for the sake of unity this weekend at the fourth annual Umoja Greek Step Show and Party.

A step show is a contest in which fraternity or sorority members perform coordinated routines to promote pride in their groups. There are hand clapping sequences, foot stomping steps, cane twirling, body ripples and acrobatics as well as dancing. While groups step they chant lyrics created for particular steps. Each organization is given 15 minutes to perform its routine.

"Umoja" means unity in Swahili, and the goal of this year's event is to promote togethernesss, said James Lewis, the founder of Woo Bear Productions, a Springfield company that puts together events throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Lewis said he got the idea for a step show to promote togetherness at San Diego a few years ago. He came to the brothers Iota Phi Theta with the idea, and they liked it, he said.

At San Diego State, "Once every year the Greek organizations would put aside all animosities and work together through a step show," said Lewis.

This could be the largest step show ever at UMass. Only Iota Phi Theta participated in the first show. The 1985 show had the highest turnout, with people being turned away from the Campus Center Auditorium because it was full. There were seven organizations participating. Last year only four groups were involved. This year, a record eight Greek organizations have indicated they want to participate.

Admission is $4 for each event. The cost of both events is $7, $6 for Greeks.

• *Greeks attend convention*

By BECKY GITTINS
Collegian Correspondent

When the words "Greek Area" are spoken, the word "party" come to the mind of most students, but there is much more to the University of Massachusetts Greek life, as was shown recently at the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Convention in Philadelthia.

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils on campus consist of representatives from each of the Greek houses. An executive board member is elected by the representatives. The council serves to unite the area and act as a liason to the University.

Ten members of the UMass councils attended the convention titled "We the People." Participants met students from 70 colleges and universities to exchange "ideas and. . . bring the Greek area and university together so as to benefit us as a whole," said Greg Buchanan, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Interfraternity president.

A variety of informational sessions were held throughout the weekend. Such topics as cultural awareness, Greek judicial systems, public relations and promotion of scholarships were addressed. Many participants mentioned an address given titled "Motivation" by T.J. Schmitz, executive vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

"I feel his energy," said Noelle Byrnes, a member of Tri-Sigma Sorority and president of the Panhellenic Council. "He made me feel that I can make a change — I can bring this energy back home."

Jewish organization preserves roots

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Note: Lansmanshaftn without an n is the singular, while with an n — the plural.

Lansmanshaftn, or organizations of Eastern European Jewish people in America, as well as in Israel, have been around for 110 years because they promote unity, and adapt to change, a lecturer said Saturday.

Hanna Kliger, who teaches Judaic and Near Eastern studies at the University of Massachusetts, spoke at Smith College about "A Home Away From Home: Associations of Jewish Immigrants in America."

"Lansmanshaftn are grass roots organizations, people newly arrived, and banned together," Kliger said.

Lansmanshaftn in the United States began in 1868 to ease the process of adapting to American life. The fraternal-type organizations, often thought of as "societies," provide their members with health benefits, social activities, a common tongue [Yiddish] and Temple membership.

Today there are still about 1200 active Lansmanshaftn in New York City. That's a slight drop from 1938 when a study documented about 2,500 organizations, she said.

Kliger said the membership before World War Two consisted primarily of laborers, and the majority of groups were based in the lower East side of New York City. Today, Lansmanshaftn meet mostly in hotels, and membership includes lawyers, businessmen and stock brokers.

Kliger interviewed 70 Lansmanshaft members between 1983 and 1985 in search of the meaning behind the organizations. She found that the strength of the Lansmanshaftn lay in the immigrant's need to be together.

"It encompasses a bond that continues to be communicated today," she said

The audience exchanged stories about their Eastern European heritage, after a question-answer period.

★ *cancer*

continued from page 1

Holyoke. Interested women should call a toll free number, 1-800-752-8999, between April 29 and May 3.

Examinations can only detect the presence of cancer, not prevent it. Smoking is known to increase the risk of different types of cancers, so not smoking may decrease the risk, including breast cancer, said Clapp. "Some have suggested that less caffeine decreases non-cancerous lumps," he said.

The American Cancer Society suggests a low fat diet, Miller said.

If a woman has breast cancer, there are a variety of treatments depending on its stage. The most severe treatment is mastectomy, the surgical removal of the breast. After surgery, the patient may opt to have silicone implants. There are support groups available to help through the entire process.

While breast cancer is thought to occur only in women, 0.3 percent of the cases actually occur in men. In the United States, an estimated 300 men will die of breast cancer in 1987.

Candidates: we will fulfill our promises

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Now that the new Student Government Association president has settled in and the new student trustee is preparing to take office in the summer, what has happened to the candidates they defeated?

Although Dwayne Warren and Mark Friedman, who ran as co-presidents, and Rebecca Mendelson, lost the election by narrow margins, they say they will continue to work on the issues they brought up during their campaigns.

"You go along the whole time feeling you're going to win. If you fall off the horse, you get right back on," said Mendelson, who recently became co-chairwoman of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee.

The committee has undertaken the task of improving communication with the Board of Trustees, which makes the final decision on the committee's undergraduate fee reviews, she said. The board makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses.

"That will entail working more closely with the student trustee," said Mendelson, who ran against Paul Wingle for the trustee position.

In addition, Mendelson said she plans to participate in the Greek Area's current strive to become more involved in campus activities and social awareness.

Mendelson, as well as Warren and Friedman, are now focusing more attention to academics than they could during the campaign.

Warren, who is completing a leadership internship through the Office of Third World Affairs, said he has applied for a summer internship with the New Jersey Legislature.

He plans to join some University-wide committees with Friedman to work on issues such as better campus lighting, he said. "We can work with Joe [Demeo, SGA president] with his lobbying efforts to the chancellor."

In addition, Warren said he plans to work with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on creating a civility course. The course, a suggestion of Judge Frederick Hurst after conducting an investigation of last October's racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area, might be offered next semester, Warren said.

Social awareness, which the course would focus on, was one of Warren/Friedman's main platform issues.

Friedman said he is working with members of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee on the prospective civility course. But, because he is no longer an Undergraduate Student Senate member, the task has become more difficult. "My role is significantly limited right now.

"I don't think I want to be a senator because I don't like what goes on in the senate," Friedman said. While campaigning, he and Warren vowed that they would not participate in the senate's antics.

Regardless, Friedman said he wants the senate and the Board of Governors to maintain a good relationship. He was elected last week as the chairman of the board, which allocates space and funds to student organizations in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

All former candidates said losing the election was disappointing. Friedman said trying to keep his campaign workers cheerful was a mistake. "You have to keep things in perspective, really," he said.

Said Warren: "The question still remains, Did the best candidate win?" Warren still believes Demeo's campaign workers committed fraud, although "there was no clear, tangible evidence of it," he said.

Mendelson said realizing she was still capable of working for students helped her get over the hurt of defeat.

Childcare reform urged

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

State Sen. John Olver D-Amherst, and state Rep. Stan Rosenberg D-Amherst cited the need for improvements in child care policies on campus and statewide at a meeting last Friday.

The issue has become a topic of concern on campus since North Village Children's Center was closed down for renovations early last July. Because of projected renovation costs, the administration has decided to build a new facility. Until the new center is opened there will only be 85 positions for children in on-campus child care, as compared to 122 before closure.

Olver and Rosenberg are both trying to get bills passed in the state Legislature that will improve the situation for households that need child care services.

"Over 70 percent of the childbearing women in this country are members of the work force. There is a question of what services will be available for these women," Olver said.

He said that the existing parenting leave policies are inadequate or non-existent. One of his current proposals involves the provision of eight weeks of paid leave, and an option for 10 weeks of unpaid leave or three months work on a flexible schedule.

Olver and Rosenburg have suggested that a child care center be provided in every building of more than 50,000 square feet, and mandatory day care at any public institution with seven or more children in need, as well as providing grants and interest-free loans to existing child care institutions.

ARTS

Style Council picks up soul

The Cost Of Loving
The Style Council

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff
With JOHN LEONARD
Collegian Correspondent

Paul Weller has finally made the breakthrough! With his latest release, *The Cost of Loving*, Weller admits man cannot live by political statement alone.

The honorary mod-god has finally come to terms with love. Not only has he spurned the mod outlook of "no need for love or friends", but he encourages every stoic mod to do the same.

The most utterly startling thing about this album is not necessarily the music, or the political statements or even his new haircolor. It is the deeply revealing self-analysis by Weller, not only in his songs, but in the essay written on the inside of his cassette holder.

Weller sings and writes of his days of extreme self-reliance and narcissism not so much with shame or regret, but as days gone by. And admits that his fame and reputation can mean nothing without "what I see now as the only thing worth having."

Musically, the album holds it's own on every count. Mick Talbot, "Captain of the Understatement", fingers out beautiful melodies on various key instruments. Dee C. Lee sounds almost like Aretha Franklin on the ballad, "Angel". The rock-solid rhythm section of Camille Hinds [bass] and Steve White [drums] provide a dance soul beat.

All the basic, vital elements for a Style Council album are evident in *The Cost of Loving*. There are still political statements and goofy rap songs. But it's more soulful, in every sense of the word, than past albums.

I admit this album may take a little while to grow on you. While the album itself may not be as immediately catchy as *Internationalists* or *My Everchanging Moods*, the messages sent are far more valuable. The Cappucino Kid has come a long way.

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New York dancers in Hadley

By COLLEEN SHERRY
Collegian Correspondent

East Street Theater in Hadley hosted a unique program Saturday night featuring seven New York City artists. The show was billed as a "field trip" from Performance Space 122, a former New York public school which is now a facility for local artists. Brought to Hadley by the New England Foundation for the Arts, "P.S. 122 Field Trip" is an experiment in providing regional audiences with exposure to new works by city artists.

Among highlights of the program was Ann Carlson's dance solo. Ms. Carlson makes a very convincing monkey, incorporating into her portrayal a wonderful combination of innocence and playfulness as she swings on bars and scampers across the stage. The rhythm of her dance was impeccably in synch with the music, *Beethoven's Quartet #15*, showing great control of movement.

Saxaphone player Bill Obrecht, a composer who usually works with ensembles, played a solo backed by recording he had done on sax, synthesizer, bass, and vocals. At times short and breathy, at times dramatic and angry, his music was effectively woven into the changing textures of the background recording.

Ending the program was a hilarious performance solo by Mimi Goese. Ms. Goese has previously performed at such NYC locales as the Pyramid Club and Franklin Furnace and her piece was sheer outrageousness. She entered the stage as "The Fat Man," then proceeded to embark on a junk-food strip tease. A pizza, a bottle of coke, a box of butter were all pulled from beneath her clothing until she emerged into her second persona – a slinky black-clad vamp with a melted record hat and matching shoes. This persona was stripped as well until Ms. Goese became a pale figure in the spot light attempting to cut off her own face with a knife.

Other works presented Saturday evening included slides by Robert Flynt, a dance solo by Susan Rethorst, and a film by John Jesurun

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Dance department concert

The UMass Department of Dance will be presenting the B.F.A. Dance Concert in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, April 15 through Friday, April 17th at 8:00 pm.

Three works of local choreographer Richard Jones will be shown. One, entitled *Duex Amis*, will be set to the music of contemporary composer Aaron Copeland. Two other pieces will be presented to the music of jazz musician Dave Brubeck and Ravel's classical work *Bolero*.

Also to be shown are works by choreographers Andrea Watkins and Marylin Patton. Watkin's dances will be set to Beethoven's First Piano Concerto and Patton's to music from a local composer. Also to be shown are two ballet compositions by Shirly Scheer. — ADAM LAVINE

FOOTLOOSE — Student dancers Amy Cox and Gary Lussier will perform Therese Freedman's *Stravinsky Sweets*.

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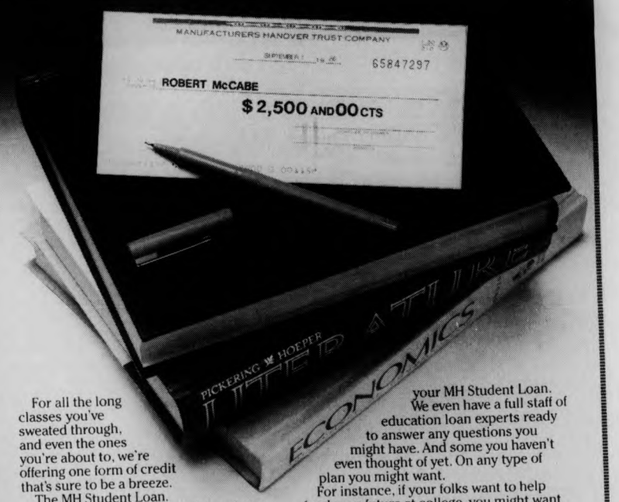

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Hallelujah! Sin, money and salvation in the US of A

Hallelujah! Like the apostles of old I went out into the wilderness. I left God's country, the US of A, and traveled around the world. My fellow Americans, it was an arduous journey. Satan has many allies out there beyond our gilded shores. But as I write this, with my free hand resting on the good book, I swear to you I didn't fall prey to any transgressions of divine law. I waited patiently until I returned to the promised land (America), where it's OK to backslide into sin.

Jim Donovan

Don't be shocked at the idea of iniquity in America, because sinning here ain't bad like it is elsewhere. Look at the Reagan team, (All Men Are Created Equal); yep, all of them liars, thieves and dirty dealers. Our overabundant society was built by hard working sinners: The J.P. Morgans, the Gen. Custers, the Boss Tweeds, and that heritage has been maintained by the Gen. Westmorelands, the Senator McCarthys and Ivan Boeskys. Our interwoven fabric of generals, politicos and financiers has a blessing from above, which is interpreted by the Lord's chosen mouthpieces among us. Those pundits of prayer, them state of the art sinners — American TV Evangelists.

Bear with me brothers and sisters, 'cause I'm going to tell you why it's fine to be a sinner in the USA and nowhere else.

It all comes down to history and that misunderstood concept of evolution. God, in his/her infinite wisdom, saw what the rest of the world was coming to, and came up with an idea to control humanity and harness their sin. He/She created America.

The rest of the world is in poor shape 'cause they refuse to drop their old values on sin, and accept our new world outlook. Sin outside of America is controlled by an elite few — kings, dictators, high priests and the like, and under their reign ride the four horsemen, and I'm not talking Suffolk Downs.

Many places overseas don't even have our good book, and if they do, they haven't reinterpreted it correctly like us. Hell's blaze! Some foreigners still think that the meek are going to inherit the earth. You try telling that to anyone in our bloated business or divinity schools.

Just 'cause much of the world lacks food, shelter, and medical care is no reason why we Americans should feel guilt. After all, God saw fit to allow only us to print on our money "In God We Trust." So what if domestically we spend billions of our hard-earned "In God We Trust" on beauty aids, pet food, diet fads, yuppie gourmet, and salaries for our sports heroes that surpass some countries GNPs?

It makes me livid to think of the ingratitude foreigners show our Fatherland. To think that we've spent billions of our "In God We Trust" on them so that they can protect themselves from themselves. And do we get any thanks or respect in return. Hell no! Those we tried to educate — the Somozas, the Shah or Iran's kids and other demagogues — failed us, and their own people at the same time. They continue on in their old way of sin, hogging all the goodies for themselves, their kinfold, and other appointed sycophants.

Instead of the bliss of materialism, apathy, and self-indulgence that we enjoy here in the US, other countries are doomed to famine, plague, and civil war until they accept our way of salvation. There will never be a Kingdom of heaven on earth till all nations adopt our scriptures of a democratically sinful society.

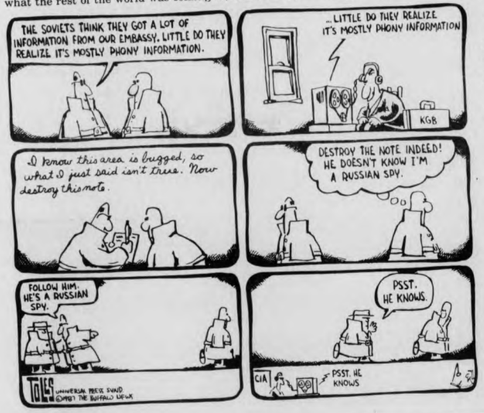
We shall have peace on earth the day the sun never sets on the Golden Arches of the American empire! Hallelujah!

Like those other prophets of American theology before me, P.T. Barnum, Oral Roberts and Rev. Jim Bakker — I have a scheme! I can fill the world's bellies and souls, and make a tidy profit. Pretend the song that follows is sung by a repentant cowboy accompanied by the twang of country western music:

"Oh, Sweet Jaysus hamburgers are good for you!"
No messen, no fessen, every bites a blessen,
We use only pure white Christian beef
Annointed with the tears of Jaysus' grief
Lean, mean, one hundred percent fat-free Holy cuisine
Oh, Sweet Jaysus hamburgers are good for you! Hey!"

Hot damn! With this as our theme song, we can outsell Burger King and MacDonald's put together, and save the world as well! If you want to join my Prayers for Profit denomination, send your ample donations care of Brother Jim, (no refunds). Hallelujah!

Jim Donovan is a UMass student



Passover shows need for humility

Today is the first day of *Pesach*, also known as Passover, a feast of remembrance and rich symbolism among Jews, and an event of prophetic significance for Christians. It commemorates the night that the angel of death "passed over" the Jews when killing all the first-born sons of their Egyptian captors.

Rusty Denton

Those deaths caused the Egyptians to finally recognize the Jews as the people of a superior God, and so the Hebrew slaves were released with generous gifts. The former slaves were led by God that night via a fiery cloud to the edge of the Red Sea. The embittered Egyptian ruler hoped to trap them there, but as the armies were approaching, the sea miraculously parted and God's people crossed to the other side. When the troops attempted to follow, the waters closed in and the entire Egyptian army drowned. The Jews, however, continued to be led by the pillar of fiery cloud across the wilderness to the land that God had promised for them over 400 years earlier.

There are those who scoff at the biblical narrative as mere fable. There is no place in their history or science or psychology for divine judgments, angels, demons or miracles. I am not among such scoffers because I have personally seen all of those. If this society understood the enormity and absoluteness of God's kingdom, the nation would stop asking why the scriptures don't conform to their expectations and begin to ask why their expectations fall short of scripture. It is an awesome and fearful thing to stand before the holy God. The only appropriate response is deep humility.

That is what Passover is all about: humility in ceremonial recognition of how God leads his people. There is no yeast or other leaven in the bread, acknowledging that when God moved on their behalf, they were to follow quickly, not dallying at all with unnecessary things. There are bitter herbs, a reminder of the suffering that caused the Jews to cry out to God. The main dish is a lamb, recalling the sacrificial blood God required so that Hebrew families would not be punished along with the Egyptians. The feast is replete with such symbols.

To the Christian there is additional symbolism, because the passage from slavery in Egypt is an allegory for being rescued from hopeless addiction to sin. There is no yeast at Passover because it is a symbol for sin, multiplying easily. The bitter herbs represent the bitter consequences of sin. The sacrificial lamb and the blood on the door refer to the crucifixion (and subsequent resurrection) of Jesus Christ; only his death protects believers from the "second death" — which is hell — as punishment for their sins. In fact, the New Testament refers to Jesus several times as the Lamb of God. Again, there is great humility, in this case because it acknowledges that except for God's provision of a scapegoat (Jesus), we would all certainly go to hell.

That's a lesson America needs to learn. Most Americans have become rather proud, touting the notion that somehow we're good enough to justify ourselves to God. Passover says just the opposite. The only guarantee against devastating judgment was to kill the Passover lamb of God and mark their homes with its blood. If God allowed his own people, the Jews, to be enslaved until that time, and if he decimated and impoverished the proud and powerful Egyptians at Passover, then he should be expected to show no mercy to America apart from the Lamb of God.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Recruiting a privilege, not a right

In response to David R. Mark's column of April 10, I respect and support his defense of freedom of speech on this campus. However, he is confusing two quite distinct things: the right to freedom of speech, and the ability to recruit on this campus.

Recruitment is a business practice. An organization wishing to recruit must abide by all policies which are and consistently applied to all recruiters. Some campuses do not even allow recruitment at all. There is no right to recruit; it is a service provided by the university to those companies and to the students.

The only right the military or the CIA has in terms of recruitment is that they are treated consistently within set policies. The University requires that all recruiters be law-abiding; the anti-CIA protesters are attempting to show that the CIA is not. Recruiters on the Campus Center Concourse are required to not discriminate on the basis of sex, race and sexual orientation, a policy which 98 percent of the undergraduate student population upheld in the recent SGA/BOG elections. The military discriminates against homosexuals, violates the nondiscrimination policy, and so cannot be let on the Concourse.

If representatives of the military or CIA wish to speak here on issues of relevance to their organizations, including a defense of the policies which have come under fire, they will be allowed. But recruitment is not speech, and is not right; it is a business practice, and can and should be regulated to insure that other rights which students hold are not violated.

Votes against these two organizations by the Board of Governors, the SGA and the Graduate Senate show that the UMass are not as selfish as many claim; when the choice is between the convenience of on-campus recruitment and the rights of fellow students, the students have shown that they would rather defend those rights and lose that bit of convenience. Most students here simply do not mind surrendering convenience in the interest of equality and nondiscrimination, which I find heartening.

Finally, it is important to remember that there are restrictions on freedom of speech as well. When speech becomes assault — as in posters or statements that promote or directly lead to physical or verbal abuse — that speech is actionable and even criminal. The statements made by Paul Cameron last year, and the harassing posters currently being distributed which viciously attack the homosexual population, cross that line into assault. We should have the courage to stand against them, because we all have other rights, such as to personal liberty, privacy, and the ability to live without being harassed or assaulted. In defending freedom of speech, we shouldn't forget those other rights.

John Hayes
Chairperson, Board of Governors

SDI prepares US for first strike

Jim Doherty's defense of Star Wars (April 6) is riddled with underlying assumptions that are highly questionable. The most blatant is that SDI is purely for defense. No, SDI is not purely for defense. It is to be deployed in conjunction with the first-strike weapons currently being built: the MX missile, Trident II, and the cruise missiles. Doherty lets slip, and the Pentagon admits, that it will be deployed in "protecting vital targets first and later covering cities." Such vital targets are all military. They include US nuclear weapons sites and command and control centers to direct their use.

Current military doctrine has moved away from the Mutual Assured Destruction to that of Counterforce Targeting. Under Counterforce, US nuclear weapons are targeted to strike Soviet nuclear weapons. To do this, the new US missiles must be both extremely accurate and able to make slight adjustments to their flight. The MX, the Trident II, and the cruise missiles are so designed. Most crucially, it makes no sense to design a missile so accurate that it can fly 6000 miles and land within 300 feet of the Soviet missile silo if that silo is empty. If the Soviets strike first, our exceedingly accurate missiles will destroy empty holes. If, on the other hand, the US intends to strike first, or even to threaten a first strike, our new missiles make sense.

This is where the SDI "shield" fits in. Of course it would not be water tight to a full Soviet strike. But a first strike by the US would leave only a small number of Soviet missiles intact. If the Soviets retaliate, a full scale SDI would be able to take care of nearly all of them. Even if the US doesn't launch a nuclear first strike, the mere existence of first-strike weapons, plus a defensive shield (SDI) would be an intolerable menace to the Soviets.

Deployment of Star Wars would not make the world safer, because it is not defensive. It is offensive, in both meanings of the word, and should not be developed or even researched.

Paul Lockard
Montague

CATCH THE TOP AT THE TOP!

Now televising the Boston Celtics and Hartford Whalers Away Playoff Games

TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE

Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday
5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER

Coffee Shop

Big Breakfast

Now just $2.70

- Two Eggs
- Three Pancakes
- Choice of Bacon, Sausage or Ham
- Small Coffee
- Toast

Special extended through Fri., May 1st

Fast Break Special

Only $1.75

- Three Grilled All Meat
- Frankfurters on Rolls

Special available Monday, March 30th through Friday, May 1st

WORCESTER SNACK BAR / HAMPDEN SNACK BAR / TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE / WHITMORE CATERING / THE HATCH / BLUEWALL CAFETERIA / CAMPUS CENTER CATERING / QUICKIE LUNCH / COFFEE SHOP

University Food Services

This Week

TUESDAY - 4/14
Streamline

WEDNESDAY - 4/15
Curtis T. and the Kick

THURSDAY - 4/16
UMass Big Band with Jeff Holmes conducting

the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

Show your appreciation this week
April 21-24, 1987

NATIONAL SECRETARIES' DAY

April 22, 1987

TOP of the CAMPUS

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th Floor, Campus Center
University of Massachusetts

Reservations
549-6000
ext. 639

LUNCH: Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
DINNER: Tues.-Sat. 5:00-9:30 p.m.

Closed Holidays (April 20th)

Open to the Public

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Thor's hammer, screwdriver and crescent wrench

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"If we were all given by magic the power to read each other's thoughts, I suppose the first effect would be to dissolve all friendships."

— Bertrand Russell

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Air show maneuver
8 Bunches
10 Founding of Israel
14 Cupid
15 Are
16 Take on help
17 Labyrinth
18 Visitor to Wonderland
19 Noise epic
20 Chair a meeting
22 Show approval
24 Mayday!
25 Overturn
26 Future citizen's designation
29 Self starter?
30 Taut
34 T grt spot
35 Classified items
36 Powerful
37 Canadian prov.
38 Obviously
40 Weaken
41 Get off track
43 Plaything
44 Lap dog, for short
45 Netherlands exports
46 Encountered
47 Looked over as a vegg
48 Trod the boards
50 Damage
51 Shared in
54 Mach
58 Putin-Bay's lake
59 Machine part
61 Area of a cathedral
62 Consume for Cloppenia
63 Deukeon's companion
64 On a par
65 Seasonal tree topper
66 Grimm characters
67 Extract from

DOWN
1 Light giver
2 Persian poet
3 Excite
4 Ironed
5 Parts of a racquet
6 Wheel shaft
7 XXVI x 11
8 Get away
9 Measures
10 Refuge
11 Verdi's princess
12 Pakistan language
13 Go ahead
21 Charged particle
23 Meal
28 Still hungry
28 Home
27 Like a wedge
28 Prefix with mural or slate
29 "Golden Treasury" entry
31 Some are Roman
32 Sidewinder
33 Rooted on
35 Each and every
36 Foxy
38 "The — Kid"
39 Delay
42 College athlete, usually
44 Spouse
46 Rivet in Vietnam
47 Preserve
49 Statue of a sort
50 Ethnic customs
51 Cats and dogs
52 !! — (stuck!
53 "Educating — 1983 film
54 Center
55 Roof part
56 Noise name
57 Care for
60 Sail

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	U	T		M	O	N	A	D		P	R	O	M
E	L	S	A		E	L	E	M			E	R	O	M	A
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M	A	R	T	E	N		E	N	I		C	E	R	
P	A	N	N	E	R		E	L	E		W	A	R	D
A	L	E		B	A	C	K		H	A	M	U	R	
P	I	A	C	E		R	O	D	N	E	Y		S	I	E
A	B	L	O	R		E	W	A	R	D		L	E	S	S
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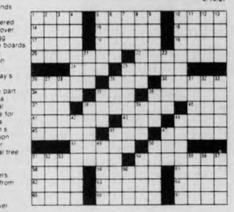
C	O	M	M		R	O	C	K	E	T		E	S	O	L	E
A	G	E	E		T	O	L	E	D		C	O	L	A
T	O	N	S		E	P	E	R	S		D	O	P	E

4/14/87



Face Dances

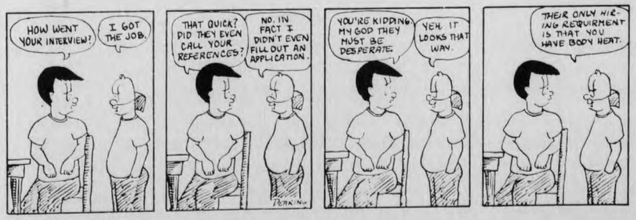
Bloom County

The Crew

By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing



Gordy

By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Ham Vegetable Frittata

Dinner
Turkey Divan
Fisherman's Plate

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Basics Dinner
Caponata Spaghetti
Fisherman's Plate

Weather

Tuesday: Sunny, mild, high in the mid 60s
Wednesday: Chance of showers, high in the 60s

Today's Staff

Night Editor ..... Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor ..... Jennifer Dempsey
Photo Technician ..... Niki Sokoloff
Layout Technician ..... Mike Solaroli
Production Supervisor ..... Debbie Pikul
Production: ..... Karlin Isele, Laura Bell, Scott Smith, Lisa Huiet, Meredith Kaplan and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

FULL TIME & PART TIME SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Residential Support Services

HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE

Position Titles:
Floorplan Coordinators
Special Projects Coordinators

The Housing Assignment Office is looking to hire 12-15 full time summer employees. A written application and interview is required. Applicants must have excellent communication skills, be interested in and committed to working in a service oriented office, have the ability to work independently and in a team setting, attend to detail and to follow through on assignments. Applicants must also be highly motivated and able to work well with the public.

These are FULL TIME positions only.
Applications: Available in the
Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Pay: $4.20/hour
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Term of Appointment: June 1, 1987 through September 7, 1987.

FAMILY HOUSING

Position Title:
Special Assistant to the Coordinator

The Family Housing Coordinator is looking to hire an energetic person to assist on projects involving Lincoln, North Village and University Apartments which are apartment complexes owned by the University and managed by Family Housing. The position is full-time during the summer and intersession and half-time during the academic year. A written application and interview are required. Applicants should be self-motivated, able to work independently and follow through on assignments. The ability and desire to work with people of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds is essential. Applicants must have at least two semesters until degree completion.

This is a FULL TIME summer position
Applications: Available in the
Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Pay: $4.65/hour
Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Starting Date: June 1, 1987

Position Title:
Clerical Assistant

Family Housing is looking for folks to staff the office full-time or part-time during the summer. The possibility for continued semester employment does exist. The position will require the ability and desire to work well with people of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds and knowledge of general office practices. A written application and interview are required.

These positions are FULL TIME or PART TIME
Applications: Available in the
Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Pay: $3.65/hour
Hours: Flexible within Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Term of Appointment: June 1, to September 4, 1987

HOUSING SERVICES TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Position Title:
Telephone Inventory Personnel

Housing Services Telecommunications maintains all the telephone equipment in the residence halls. We are looking to hire 12 to 16 people for full-time or part-time summer employment. A written application and interview are required. Those interested in these positions must be energetic, motivated, able to work independently as well as in a team setting.

These positions are FULL TIME or PART TIME
Applications: Available in the
Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Pay: $3.65/hour
Hours: Mornings 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and afternoons 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Starting Date: June 1, 1987

Position Title:
Telephone Repair Technician

Housing Services Telecommunications is also seeking qualified people to work full-time or part-time as telephone repair technicians. Applicants must be technically oriented and have a strong desire to learn. Applicants must be responsible, motivated and have the ability to work independently. A written application and interview are required. Training for this position is mandatory.

These positions are FULL TIME or PART TIME
Applications: Available in the
Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore
Pay: $4.20/hour
Hours: Flexible.
Starting Date: June 1, 1987

★ softball

continued from page 12

of the best softball you'll see anywhere. Motivational problems? Forget it.

"We try to treat every game as a regular game. We really don't need any extra motivation," Adelphi head coach Janet Ficke said. "All the doubleheaders between teams like UMass, UConn, and Rutgers are important."

Just a glance at the career series gives you an idea of how important these games are. Adelphi holds an 8-7 advantage over the Minutewomen, but UMass has closed the gap in a big way recently, capturing four-of-six meetings over the last two years and three-of-four last season. Of those three UM wins, two came in Garden City, NJ, as UMass swept Adelphi 1-0 and 3-0. In the second meeting at Totman Field, Adelphi prevailed in the first game, 2-1, before junior righthander Lisa Rever baffled the Panthers with a two-hit, 3-0 win to decide who would sit atop the Northeast.

Adelphi has been on a roll since returning from the Bud Light Invitational in California, where they racked up wins over the likes of Utah, Oregon State, and Arizona State, all of whom were ranked in the Top Twenty. The trip must have done some good, as the Panthers are undefeated against regional foes. Adelphi is 13-6-1 on the year, and are coming off a championship performance at the Penn State Invitational tournament last weekend.

Nevertheless, the Minutewomen are waiting, and waiting with the idea that the breaks that haven't graced them so far this season, might start to materialize with a touch of good timing.

"We've been hitting the ball hard, but we've been hitting balls right at people. We're just getting any breaks," Sortino said. "This team just comes out of the barroom swinging. They've been creating their own breaks, and as long as we keep doing that, things will begin to fall our way."

SOUTHWOOD APT
►On bus route
►Quiet, convienent to campus
Waiting List Now Open At Rental Office
107M Southwood Apts - 256-0166

WANTED: DEDicated & ALIVE
To the possibilities of a challenging summer in coed residential camp for disadvantaged, abused, or neglected children.
NEEDED: * UNIT LDRS * CNSLRS * NURSES *
Write: Letter & Resume to Horizons For Youth
121 Lakeview St., Sharon, MA 02067

RENT-A-WRECK
New & Used Cars
Trucks & Vans Also Available
North Amherst Rent-A-Wreck
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880

9 am - 2 pm EARLY BIRD SPECIAL $2 OFF Shampoo, Cut & Dry
STYLES BY DEBORAH
549-5610 • 65 University Dr
with this coupon Expires 4/30/87

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • TRADE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING!!! Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30PM in 101CC. Spring Concert is right around the corner!! New members welcome!

ATTENTION! TUESDAY, 7PM Southside room Hampden WSUR Southwest radio meeting be there!

* **WANTED VOLLYBALL TEAMS** for off-campus
* Mayfest 87! Prizes for sinning team *
* *submit names to 404 S.U.B. by Friday *
* 4/20! Coed teams welcome! *

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Brother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1977 CHEVY MALIBU good transportation $500 or BO 256-8673 Barry

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corolla 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $900 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

75 TOYOTA COROLLA runs extremely well. Rebuilt engine, new alternator. $500 546-3204 or leave message at 546-5788.

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

75 MONZA RUNS well, little rust, 72,000 mi. $600 Fred 6-6368

80 CHEVETTE 45PD 2dr very good cond $1200 eves 256-8065

EMBARASS THE ---- out of someone... anywhere, anytime B-days, tuck-ins Gorilla Grams 6-9152/7654

77 TOYOTA COROLLA: white, 4dr, standard, AM/FM, AC, reliable and lovable- $1000 538-3670

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

BANDS WANTED

* **WANTED BANDS TO** play at the first *
* annual off-campus Mayfest. Pick up *
* applications at 404 S.U.B. tapes and *
* application due Friday 4/20! *

* **SWAG IS LOOKING** for bands to play *
* during Southwest week. *
* May 5-8. Applications are available *
* Now at the SWAG office in Hampden *
* and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. *
* the list of bands selected will be *
* posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest *
* rocks the Pyramids!! *

DEADLINE EXTENDED-LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO April 17 for fall 1987 internships with the Legal Services Office; get hands on experience in legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience needed--training provided. To begin application process contact Legal Services today, 545-1595 922 Campus Center

ENTERTAINMENT

JAM TOONZ-GREAT party sounds at reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 546-4111.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 2 bedrm Southwood Apt call 256-8829

SUNNY 2 BEDROOM apt Main Street take over lease June 1-Dec 31 $480 incl everything after 5 253-5529

$200 REWARD 1BDRM apt $425 a month includes all utilities many extras: pool, tennis courts, dishwasher and more. Take over June 1st call 665-3450.

4 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 256-6620

2 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 665-8105.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people: one bedroom apartment at Cliffside 400/mo, utilities included. Across from 7/11, bank, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

TOWNEHOUSE APARTMENT IN Southwood. Tired of dorms! Two bedroom townehouse comfortably fits four. Take over our lease in June and it's yours next year. No waiting lists. Call 256-0626

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt. available June 1. Call 253-2416

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Southwood take over lease in June with fall option. Call 256-8609 after 5.

2 BDRM; JUNE-Aug; partly furnished clean and comfortable; colonial Village. Leave message: 256-6782

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1-3 bedrooms in a Swiss Village Apt 215/month inclusive. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SOUTHWOOD: TAKE OVER our lease June 1. Sunny 2 br apt on bus line. Only $148/month, heat free. Call 253-5784.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bdrm apt on bus route 256-1737

SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT available Colonial Village $315/month call ASAP 253-3681

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

PV BACK STAGE guitar amp, 35 watts, hardly used (year old) excellent condition. Comes with 2 free PV machine heads. $100 or B.O. call anytime 546-4161.

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st option $230 per month exclusive close to campus. 549-1358

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

MARSHALL LEAD 20 amp and B.C. Rich copy guitar, steal at $325 or BO Call Fred 546-6683

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sunbriches shorts, everything discount. Ozzie 549-7575

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

BRAND NEW WOMEN'S black leather dress jacket size 8, best offer. Call Donna 549-4149

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR w/case $150 firm/ obo/ neg. 253-9637 ask for Scott after 6PM.

WOMEN'S AVIA RUNNING shoes size 8½, brand new. A $55 value for $29.99. Call Beth at 546-5649

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monaco card 549-0114

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HEILORNOR

HEY YOU SEXY, sultry, nymph of the nights: it aint yo birthday yet, so this should be a suprise. Just wait till tomorrow, sweets and I'll be yours. In romantically carnal anticipation, Me

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

PAINTERS WANTED: MUST be over 21. Experience preferred. Full-time summer employment. We'll sponsor good painters to take Mass. riggers exam. Good work conditions and good pay. Information sessions will be held on Thursday, April 16 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803 College Pro Painters 800-424-2468

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793

*****COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS*****
We hire early for good summer painters in New England. $5-7/hour. Age and experience not a concern. We will train you. Information session will be held Thursday, April 16, 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803. The organized students. 800-424-2468

THE SGA BUDGETS committee has two paid positions open: a work-study assistant chair at 10hours /wee and a regular hourly auditor at 5 hours per week. Additionally attending, budget committee meetings three days a week is requested applicants should be undergraduates and be willing to work hard in a presonscitive manner. Applications are available in 420 SUB deadline is April 15 at 4:00PM Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EOE.

STUDENT NOTES AND printing service accepting applications at 410-411 for production manager, bookkeeper, and offset printer. Experience preferred. Apply 401 S.U.

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM instructors! Greenfield recreation dept full/part time positions. Must be 18 yrs. Red cross certif required. Applications avail. at student employ office, 239A Whitmore and Greenfield town hall. Application deadline: April 24th.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Waddon, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April the 14&mine Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

LOST

HELP!! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

LOST KEYS ON a bottle opener lost Thursday call 546-9734

LOST WHITE JEAN jacket at Pike, 4/2 with 2 keys on gold claridge Hotel Key chain please return, it is my only jacket call 6-9254.

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

MELISSA SMITH

MELISSA- REMEMBER HASTA la vista baby breaking hearts is my claim to fame.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8543 ask for JR $450 or BO

PERSONALS

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-dancetearn coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

INTERESTED IN A career in advertising?
Come hear
John Verret and John Reed
from Ingall's Ad Agency (Boston)
Tues. April 14 7:00 CC 917
sponsored by the Marketing Club.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00, 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

NEW YORK CITY daytrip. April 18, $25 roundtrip. Act 546-4723

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in High academics, and outstanding social life, great home cooking, and a convenient location, you're invited to IOTA Gamma Upsilon's open rush. Our parties are April 13, 15, 16 at 5:15. Come to 406 N Pleasant St for Mexican nite, Italian nite, and lobster! Call 256-6874 for info.

TERRI JO CHURCH -Happy birthday!!! Love the Denim Women.

HEY ELLEN OAKES- what does red, broadway baby, Garfield & birthday have in common? I bet Cliff knows the suit! Happy birthday love 209 Brown

DESPERATELY SEEKING BRENNA Mayer... but then again who isn't and why aren't you? If you find her- give her a big hug for her birthday. Love 209 Brown

ROBYN SHAMAH-HAPPY birthday! The big 21! Looks like life has finally begun! Have a great time tonight clubbing! You deserve it! Love Tony

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosevelt, and "L": it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you nearly. Sh-head

M. LET'S HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember: waitreys, kosher kraziness, Inst, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the --- off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD-TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're great you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roomie!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses, fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROOMMAIE WANTED

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine. Apt. is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680. Keep trying.

1 MALE NEEDED to share Brandywine Apt starting June 1. 1 mi from campus. Good atmosphere. $170 month plus utilities. 549-1384. Steve.

I NEED A room mate to share my palatial Puffton Village Apt. This summer. Must cians especially welcome. Dave 549-1616.

IF YOU ARE a female and looking for an apt for fall semester only contact Jennifer at 6-9704.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apt Brandywine w/2 females call 546-8208 or 546-8643 evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share room in Puffton June 1 546-4451 Ellen after 5

LOOKING FOR TWO non-smoking male roommates to share Brittany Manor apartment. Starting Aug. 1st or earlier if necessary. Call Kyle 256-1388

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted for own room in quiet, clean Riverglade Apt. Starting June. 253-3130

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business, management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE. Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SOUTHWEST

BE PROUD OF Southwest! Make this year's concert the best! Join security! Get involved! Sign up at the SWAG office in Hampden

SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

EVERYTHING YOU EVER wanted in an apartment. 2bdrms, kitch., bath, 2 waterbeds, fully furnished. Right in the center of Amherst. 600plus utilities. Negotiable 253-7954.

SUMMER INTERN

SUMMER INTERN WANTED for a small advertising agency in Northampton. Experience all aspects of advertising. Non-paying. Car necessary. 586-2135

SUMMER 1979

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

SUMMER ON CAPE COD

ROOMMATES WANTED: 4BR house in Hyannis Memorial Day thru labor Day $1100 each call Chris 549-6273 or 549-6110

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route. Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

CENTER OF AMHERST single room in house with fall option $165/month call Mike 253-7216

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

T-GROUP KATJA & CHARMAINE

I LOVE YOU all, it's easy and true for me to say. Thank you Tim, Cue, Lisa, Heather, Eileen, Carl, Mike, Lauren, Joan, Chris, and last but not least, Mary! I've been thinking about the weekend non-stop! I'm high as a kite! See you in the clouds- Jen

TRAVEL

SUMMER VACATION: 3 week tour of Great Britain $899. Fun, friends, scenery, history. Call Mary for info. 253-7368

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING, PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 for 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

2 BEDROOM APT. available June-Aug. $400/mo. or B.O. call 546-8485 or 8467 after 10PM.

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton apt starting June 1 to Sept. 1 Call after 11 PM or before 10 AM 549-0106.

SQUIRE VILLAGE-TWO bedroom/two bathroom townehouse. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet. Call Jane at 665-2203.

TAKE OVER OUR lease. 1 large bedroom apartment $315/month, Colonial Village. Available for the summer with fall option. You pay only half of June's rent. Call Eddie at 253-2084.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in brand new, fully furnished Amherst house. Summer w/fall option. Call Laurel or Linda at 253-9949.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. TV pool, double beds, etc. Must see ½ mi to UMass. 256-6332.

IN SUNDERLAND 400$ for the summer collect 508 security in August. Swimming pool included. 665-8892 (evenings)

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in fully furnished house. Two minute walk from campus. $130 each. Call Holly or Judy 549-7477

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

WANTED TO RENT

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 REWARD PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm apt. Lease in Puffton or Brandywine Please call 6-5331

LOOKING FOR VILLAGE Park, Brandywine, or Presidential lease! Call after 5:00 546-6756. 546-6752

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Christine 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Cathul 545-3179 or 665-2610

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Liss 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR SINGLE room for the fall willing to pay summer rent call Linda 256-6334

$100 OR OUR Puffton lease for your lease of house in Amherst area. Call Margaret 549-7195.

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

SPORTS

Gorillas (3-0) rise to 9th in new poll

Garber happy, doesn't think team has earned high ranking yet

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Two days following the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team's convincing, 17-8 victory over New England rival University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H., the Gorillas found themselves three spots higher in the weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll.

Sitting in ninth place after holding down the number 12 ranking last week, the 3-0 Gorillas have steadily risen in the polls since the team entered the rankings two weeks ago.

While ranking members of the USILA may wonder why the poll has lent so much respect to the otherwise untested Gorillas, UMass head coach Dick Garber, who has seen poor weather disrupt the team's home schedule, said he's happy with the ranking but he's not sure his team should be as high.

"The consensus is that we're a good team. I think we are but it's difficult to vote on what a team hasn't done while others have done it," said Garber, who cited Rutgers, at 6-2, as one team with better claim to a top ranking. "We did play very well against UNH. Now we have to earn our ranking and higher."

For Garber, it's both a good and a bad position to be in.

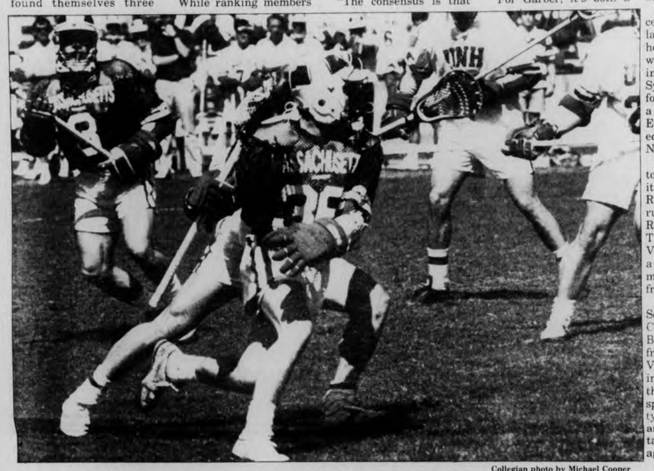
"Teams like Rutgers, Loyola and Towson State deserve to be up there. I'm sure other teams get upset to see us up there," the coach said. "Maybe if we win a few games then we'll be up there. But we're happy we're moving up. The one I'm looking forward to is May 10th. All our iron is ahead of us."

As far as the poll is concerned, a lot changed from last week. North Carolina hopped from fifth to third with Johns Hopkins dropping one spot to fourth. Syracuse, meanwhile fell four rungs to seventh with a loss. The Gorillas' New England rival, Brown, moved up to the fifth spot while Navy remained at sixth.

Adelphi jumped from 10th to eighth and UMass was at its new position. In 10th is Rutgers, moving up one rung following two wins. Rounding out the poll is Towson St., Harvard, Virginia, Loyola and Duke, a newcomer to the poll. Army was the only team to fall from the Top 15.

Man-up Advantages: Sophomore defensman Kris Cuozzo, freshman Jamie Bergan, an attackman, and freshman defensman Gavin Valle so impressed Garber in the pre- and early-season that the three have earned spots on the Gorillas' varsity team. Bergan, in fact, assisted on sophomore attackman Chris Tyler's goal against UNH on Saturday.

The Gorilla scoring race is as follows: Tom Carmean, three goals and 15 assists for 18 points; Scott Hiller, 13 and two for 15; Kelley Carr, five and three for eight; Tim Soudan, eight goals for eight; Doug Musco, five goals for five; Glenn Stephens, one and three for four; Neal Cunningham, one and two for three; Greg Cannella, two and one for three; Pat Cain, one and one for two; Greg Collins, two goals for two; Brett Jenks, one goal for one; David Avidon, one goal for one; and Jamie Bergan, one assist for one.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse junior attackman Kelley Carr and his teammates look to improve their record and add credibility to their No. 9 USILA ranking. UMass travels to St. John's tomorrow.

USILA Top 15

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team moved up three rungs to ninth place in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll. The Gorillas, just 3-0 coming off a 17-8 romp over New Hampshire, are still just one of three unbeaten teams left in the nation. UMass joins top-ranked Maryland (8-0) and second-ranked Cornell (7-0).

1. Maryland	8-0	150
2. Cornell	7-0	140
3. UNC	5-2	127
4. JHU	5-2	123
5. Brown	6-2	91
6. Navy	7-2	90
7. Syracuse	4-3	86
8. Adelphi	4-1	77
9. UMASS	**3-0**	**68**
10. Rutgers	6-2	62
11. Towson St.	7-2	54
12. Harvard	6-1	37
13. Virginia	6-4	35
14. Loyola	6-2	21
15. Duke	9-3	19

Big N.E. week ahead for UM

Adelphi first of three tests

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

On paper, it looks to be an impossible challenge for the University of Massachusetts softball team, hosting the number two, number four, and number one ranked teams in the Northeast on three consecutive days. Six games in 72 hours.

On paper, it seems like a little too much to ask. In reality, nothing could be farther from the truth.

The truth is the Minutewomen, who took three-of-four Atlantic 10 games over the weekend in Philadelphia, must now answer a door where the Northeast region brass will be impatiently knocking for the next week. In terms of regional impact, today's doubleheader with Adelphi University will mark the first of three stern tests for the Minutewomen, tests that head coach Elaine Sortino says her troops are prepared for.

"I've thought since the Fall that the two teams that will be on the field today are, on paper, the two strongest teams in the region," Sortino said. "This team is starting to build on playing good, intense softball for the rest of the season."

The implications are many, whether the Minutewomen come out on top or not. A UMass sweep could potentially flip-flop the two teams in the regional standings, as UMass is ranked third behind top-ranked University of Connecticut and Adelphi. A pair of losses could be potentially damaging to UM postseason chances, pending the outcome of UM's Atlantic 10 schedule.

In addition to the obvious significance of the doubleheader is the fact that the two schools, for the last three years, have annually battled it out for who represents the Northeast come NCAA tournament time. Until last season, Adelphi had a stranglehold on that privilege as a result of their success in the region and out. But with the appearance of parity among regional teams, those times have changed, at least somewhat.

As a result, a healthy rivalry has emerged between UMass and Adelphi - a rivalry that often produces some

continued on page 11

UMass baseball washed out at home

Minutemen face UNH today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Just when the University of Massachusetts baseball team thought it was going to get into the swing of the season, the weather proved otherwise. The Minutemen had yesterday's doubleheader against the University of Vermont postponed -- the sixth and seventh games that have been called off in the past two weeks.

Weather permitting, UMass will travel to the University of New Hampshire today for a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

"It's frustrating because we had such nice weather this weekend," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "We wanted to use these games to tune up for the week and also to get some order into the pitching staff."

As a result of the three-day layoff, Bergquist plans to use six pitchers during tomorrow's twinbill. Steve Allen and Dave Telgheder will split the first game and Ken Greer, Mike Owens and Dan Farrell should all see action in the second contest.

Telgheder currently leads the staff with a 2-0 record and 1.59 earned run average in 11 and½ innings. The sophomore righthander also averages over a strikeout an inning.

Offensively, Jay Zerner has been the man for UMass. The senior co-captain leads the club in stolen bases (six-for-six), slugging percentage (.814) and game-winning hits (two) and has is one less run batted in than team leader Matt Sheran, who has 13.

Zerner, who currently has a seven-game hitting streak, is also tied for the lead in batting average (with Gary DiSarcina at .442) and home runs (with Sean Flint at four). He was listed first in Sunday's Boston *Globe* among players to watch in New England.

The individual leaders for New Hampshire are sophomore first baseman Greg Zegres (.444), junior outfielder Mike Lassonde (.417 with 17 RBIs), Mike Lavin (.393) and Benjie Johns, and outfielder-designated hitter with a .356 average and 13 RBIs.

The leading pitcher for the Wildcats is sophomore Rick Staba, 3-2. New Hampshire's team earned run average is 5.53.

Women's tennis splits weekend matches

Travels to Smith today

By ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

It was a hectic weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team. After being battered by Providence College in straight matches on Saturday it found its fighting spirit on Sunday and defeated Bates College thanks to a series of defaults.

Weather permitting, the Minutewomen will open their road schedule this week, first travelling to Smith College tomorrow at 3 p.m. and then to the Atlantic Ten tournament this weekend.

The men, meanwhile, had yet another match rained out yesterday afternoon against the University of Rhode Island at Boyden.

In Saturday's match, the Minutewomen all started off slowly in their first sets but improved as each match wore on.

"They look like a much older team," coach Deedie Steele said despite the PC sweep.

Still, the Minutewomen still lacked the mental edge it needed to win. In many singles matches, UMass played women of similar talent but still came up short as it had in its loss to UConn.

"I played real tentative, my strokes were stronger but I still had the mental problems," team captain Judy McInis said.

"It hurts coming from a losing season because it puts too much pressure on the players to win," Steele said after Saturday's match.

On Sunday, the pressure was off, but while the Minutewomen were ready to play, Bates showed up two hours late and with half the team missing. The Bates mistake translated to an instant, 5-0, UMass lead.

Of the four matches that were played, the Minutewomen were 2-2 with Ann Marie Pelosky and Kim Brater winning their first matches of the year, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-0 respectively.

"This is definitely a win. Part of a team is being at the matches on time. All of us were here and ready to play. They (Bates) came wandering in from different places and different times," Steele said.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 49

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

INSIDE

- Emergency plan may delay Seabrook opening. Page 3.
- US in El Salvador. Page 7.
- This week's musical events. Page 9.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Veteran activist Abbie Hoffman urges a crowd of about 300 people at Hampshire College yesterday to fight against the CIA.

Hoffman, activists urge group to join march against CIA

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Abbie Hoffman and other anti-CIA activists urged about 300 people yesterday at Hampshire College to join them in fighting against the CIA's covert actions and participate in a march to take place in Northampton tomorrow.

"Talking about free speech in the same breath with the CIA is like talking about Affirmative Action in the same breath with the Mafia," Hoffman said.

Despite what CIA supporters say, banning the organization from recruiting at the University of Massachusetts is not a matter of free speech, he said.

Hoffman said he has offered to debate with CIA supporters "any time, any place. Open, free debate: that's what free speech is about," he added.

Hoffman, who participated in the Munson Hall takeover last November to protest CIA recruitment at UMass, is one of 15 defendants charged with trespassing in a trial at Northampton Distric Court. The defense and the prosecution are scheduled to present their final arguments today.

As for whether he thinks the protesters will win the court case, Hoffman expressed uncertainty. However, he echoed other protesters, saying they have already won by acknowledging people of the issue around the country.

continued on page 12

Board of Trustees review LSO Commission Report

Rifkin says report isn't available to public

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

After reviewing the Legal Services Office Commission Report last Wednesday the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted to receive it and decided it had no effect on the trial, which is scheduled for September 9.

The trial is a result of the boards decision in August to revoke LSO's right to sue the University on behalf of students. A class action suit was brought against the University last fall by three students, one of which was denied representation by LSO. The other two students were on the LSO Governing Board.

At present there is no word of an out of court settlement. Prosecuting attorney Richard Cole may request the trial date be moved to May or June if a settlement is not reached.

According to LSO Commission Chair Janet Rifkin, the Commission Report was given to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey approximately three and a half weeks ago. She said most likely Duffey held the report for the Board of Trustees to review before it's public release.

Although the report has been reviewed by the board and has been made available to the *Collegian*, Sylvan Area Co-President Aram Hamparian said he was not able to get a copy of the report from the vice chancellor's office this week.

"I feel the report should be distributed to those who request it," Rifkin said. "I'm glad that the *Collegian* has received a copy, but I don't feel good about it not being available to the public."

The LSO Commission was established in August of last year by the Board of Trustees to review LSO's "role and mission". According to the commission report, the commission consisted of two students, two faculty members, two administrators and a representative of LSO.

The report itself is the response to a charge made by Duffy in an October letter to the commission requesting "a written mission statement, as well as guidelines under which the [LSO] will provide advice."

The report gave two opposing views on the issue: "The first view is students should and must have the power to have their attorneys both advise and represent them when dealing with the administration. The second is that students have created an atmosphere of antagonism by commonly using their attorneys to resolve problems in an oppositional manner."

The report recognized problems in the existing system. Problems included disputes between LSO and the Department of Public Safety, the withholding of funds for LSO's fourth attorney by the director of the Student Activities Office and disputes between the directing attorney and the director of SAO over job evaluations of the directing attorney.

In response to these problems and others, the commission suggested the formation of a new office, which would be designated as the Office of Problem Solving. The office would house LSO, Student Mediation Services and a new Civil Rights Grievance Program. The office would be under the supervision of an executive director who would be advised by a Policy Board.

"Although I can't say I endorse all of the commission's suggestions," Duffey said. "I think the report is a good faith attempt to deal with some tensions that have arisen." He also said that the court proceedings will hold up any changes in the present system.

Rifkin said, "it's really unfortunate but it's going to take longer than it should to fix the structure [of LSO]."

CIA recruiting on the rise due to protests

By NANCY KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Protests against CIA recruitment on campus have actually increased student interest in working for the agency, according to officials on campus and at agency headquarters.

Arthur Hilson, former director of Placement Services and now director of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts, said last week that between eight and 10 students a year signed up to interview with CIA recruiters until protests began in 1984.

"What that did was increase the yield for the CIA," he said. Now, approximately 25 students sign up for the agency's yearly visit. Resumes also are sent through Placement Services to the agency.

The CIA then directly contacts the students it wants to interview, Hilson said.

Sharon Foster, a spokeswoman from CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., said "the protesters have not hurt our college recruiting."

Foster would not give numbers or percentages of students recruited from college campuses, but said the CIA recruits at 200 campuses a year.

"People try to think we are different, but we're not, except for the fact that we are looking for the best and brightest," she said.

Foster said she was sure the agency would return to the University of Massachusetts, where recent arrests stemming from protests have brought national attention to the agency and the protesters.

continued on page 8

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SPRING SHOWERS -- William, the three-legged dog, showers Nick Vogt with a spray of water Saturday at the Campus Pond.

1,000 evacuated after chemical spill

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Authorities evacuated 1,000 people yesterday within a two and a half mile radius of an industrial park where a chemical spill killed one person and injured six others.

Later, the six, including two paramedics, were released after treatment for nausea and respiratory complaints, said John T. Nielsen, state commissioner of public safety.

The area sewer system was not contaminated, he said, but authorities were concerned about the possibility of fumes polluting the atmosphere.

Emergency workers checked sewers and set up wind monitors.

South Davis County Fire Chief Brent Argyle said a man died at the scene of the spill, which occurred shortly after 7 a.m. at Hodson Laboratories, Inc. The injured included a passerby, a policeman and two paramedics, he said.

North Salt Lake Police Chief Val Wilson estimated the number of evacuees at 1,000, most of them employees of businesses at the park. Earlier, Bountiful Police Capt. Olay Kone estimated the number of evacuees at about 3,000.

Sting operation nets illegal liquor sales at 13 Middleboro restaurants

MIDDLEBORO (AP) — A 20-year-old auxiliary police officer purchased beer and wine at 13 of 22 restaurants and liquor stores during a weekend sting operation though he is one year under the legal age to buy alcohol.

Robert B. Rullo Jr. carried no identification but had no trouble buying alcohol at nine bars or restaurants and four stores in Middleboro in the Saturday undercover sting, Police Chief William E. Warner said Monday.

"In most of the establishments, he wasn't even asked for identification," Warner said.

Police did not notify the stores or restaurants of the violations at the time, fearing that could tip-off other establishments, he said.

Warner said the establishments would be notified once selectmen act on the liquor law violations. Selectmen learned of the violations five minutes before Monday's meeting, but postponed discussion because they lacked time to review the facts.

The sting was prompted by persistent reports that one of the restaurants was selling liquor to minors.

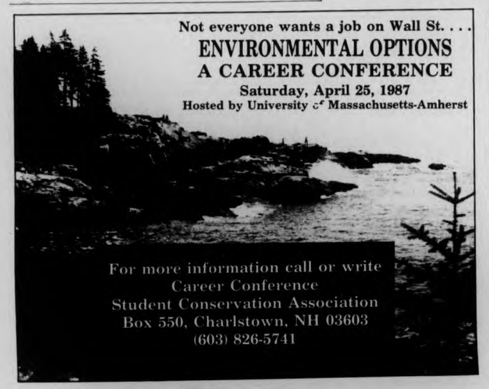
"We got some complaints relative to minors being served and we figured if we were going to check one, we might as well check all of them," Warner said.

The Middleboro sting follows similar operations recently in New Bedford.

A 20-year-old New Bedford police cadet bought beer at 24 of 28 bars and restaurants last month. Just two months earlier, the cadet bought beer at 11 liquor stores.

Wareham also has used similar methods to crack down on liquor sales to minors.

"We might do it again next week," Warner said. "We might do it in six months. What they don't know keeps them on their toes."



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Hours: 7:00 - 3:00 pm weekdays,
May 18 through Sept 5, or by arrangement.

To Inquire or Apply
Please Contact One of the Four Area Offices

Steve Vinelli:
Northeast/Sylvan Area, Johnson House, 5-0403
Pat O'Connor:
Orchard Hill/Central Area, Baker House, 5-1333
Nancy Merritt:
Southwest/North Area, Kennedy Tower, 5-0392
Maude Tucker:
Southwest/South Area, Cance House, 5-0439

Civility commission begins hearings

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility is conducting the first in a series of hearings at 6:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center, room 174-176 to solicit specific community proposals for change in racial issues.

The commission is asking for written and verbal comments today on Public Commitment to Civility and Diversity Issues.

Tomorrow the commission will address Reassessing Functioning of Residential Areas in room 904-908.

Other hearings to be conducted: April 23 — Improve Institutional Structures and and Communications; April 30 — Unambiguous Leadership and Recruit and Retaining Minorities; May 7 — End Self-Destructive Patterns and Acknowledge Permanence.

Those who wish to speak at the hearings can call the Office of Human Relations at 545-0851, or register at the hearing. Written comments may be submitted at the office at 206 Middlesex Hall.

Photo by Chuck Abel

SCENE OF SUMMER — A crowd gathers outside yesterday on the side of the Student Union taking advantgae of the warm weather.

Final arguments begin at trial, verdict may be reached

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Final arguments begin today in the trial of 15 anti-CIA protestors charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct as part of the Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts.

A large crowd of several hundred is expected to demonstrate outside the courthouse in a display of solidarity with the 15 defendants who face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $500 fine.

The jury could reach a verdict as early as this afternoon. Both defense and prosecution attorneys agree that the verdict will depend on how Judge Richard Connon chooses to instruct the jury.

If Connon decides to allow the jury to consider the evidence of what the defense calls "the crimes of the CIA," then the defendants are certain they will get an aquittal. If Connon decides that evidence is not relevant to the charges and instructs the jury to disregard the testimony on the CIA's activities, defendants are unsure what the jury's verdict will be.

Throughout the trial, the 13 local defendants have been slightly exasperated that most of the trial coverage by the media has focused on 19-year-old Amy Carter, a sophomore from Brown University. "It's a little disheartening to open a copy of USA Today and see a page one story on what kind of toothpaste Amy uses," said defendant Roger Morey, junior microbiology major at Umass.

"I think the trial is an educational experience for the community — the national community and the international community," Morey said. "The press that comes out gets people to look into the CIA and ask "what's wrong here?" That's why I'm here. That's why I'm risking going to jail."

The defendants said that it was more important to use a trial as a forum "to put the CIA on trial." In order to present their evidence, the defendants agreed to be tried all at the same time.

The other UMass students who are defendants are: Jennifer Johnston, Joe Rubin, Mark Caldeira, Debi Cohen, Jason Pramas and Nick Komar. Defendants from other colleges include: Amy Carter from Brown University, Thomas Landry and Emily Katz from Hampshire College and Rachel Kolman from Brandeis University. The remaining defendants are Lisa Sheehy of Amherst, Jay Allain of Northampton, Bill Clay of Canada and 1960s activist Abbie Hoffman.

Depending on the outcome of the trial, defendant Clay may face deportation if he is found guilty. Clay said he decided to run those risks because "my last three semesters at UMass, I was a resident assistant. Part of my job description as a resident assitant was to combat oppression on campus. And if the CIA isn't an example of an organization that represses people, within the United States . . . I can't think of another organization."

Defendents feel strain of trial with classes

The six University of Massachusetts students standing trial this week in Northampton are coping as best they can with the demands of taking classes and a moral stand at the same time.

"I really thought about this before the semester started," said sophomore Joe Rubin. He is taking two independent studies in the social thought and political economy department on CIA activities.

Debi Cohen, a women's studies major, said her mother has been shuttling back and forth to campus, delivering papers.

"It's hard," she said. "I hope my professors are sympathetic. At the beginning of the semester they expressed that they were; I hope I haven't pushed that."

Cohen said it was "hard trying to incorporate my political work with my school work," but she is also undertaking a six-credit independent study in political organizing.

Fellow defendant Nick Komar, an honors biochemistry and chemistry double major, can't suit his requirements to his political activities quite so easily.

"I'm not paying any attention to my course work this week," Komar said. He took advantage of yesterday's day off from the trial to get to a lab.

"I'm scraping by by the skin of my teeth," he said. "I figure since it's only lectures I'm missing, I'll get away with it."

— NANCY KLINGENER

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

FREEZE FRAME — A student walks by an interesting framework yesterday behind the Graduate Research Tower.

Seabrook construction finished, evacuation plans hinder opening

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Even though construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire is complete and filled with fuel, many people still wonder if and when it will begin operating.

Before a plant is granted a full powered license, the governors of states that lie within a 10 mile Emergency Planning Zone must submit plans for evacuation in the event of an accident. New Hampshire's Gov. Sununu has already submitted evacuation plans for his state while Gov. Dukakis has refused.

Seabrook owners proposed a waiver to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to shrink the EPZ from the required 10 miles to one mile. The NRC is now in the process of considering a rule change in the event where a state's government refuses to submit evacuation plans for the state, the utility's owners could write their own plans.

"It's gone from the unthinkable to the absurd," said Rachel Shimshak, energy advocate for MassPIRG in Boston.

To ratify a rule change, the rule must be published and there must be a 60 day comment period when the public is expected to write to the NRC to voice their opinions. The comment period for the Seabrook rule change ends May 5, 1987.

In 1979, the Massachusetts attorney general urged the NRC to first evacuate the area and then to build a power plant. This was refused by the NRC because it was the reverse order of their procedures.

continued on page 12

Group walks 140 miles for peace

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

Twenty-five people, including five students from the Amherst area, are participating in a "Peace in Central America" walk modeled after a similar event that took place in Nicaragua one year ago.

The walk, which started on April 5 in Pittsfield, will cover 140 miles and end on Good Friday April 17 on Boston Common, according to organizers.

Michael de Sherbinin, day coordinator of this Lenten event, said the purpose is "to remember the courage and suffering of the people in Central America, to call public attention to the immoral and illegal nature of United States policies in that region and pray for national repentance."

The pilgrimage is called "Via Crucis" [way of the cross] and resembles the Catholic tradition of the stations of the cross, de Sherbinin said. The 14 stations describe the suffering of Jesus Christ as he carried the cross up the hill to where he was crucified.

He said walkers are carrying crosses bearing the names of some of the victims of the Central American conflict.

The original walk in Nicaragua last year covered 200 miles and was meant to strengthen the faith of the Catholic people in Nicaragua in the hope of peace, de Sherbinin said. "There will be another walk in Nicaragua this year," he added.

"Those participating in this walk up here are making a sympathetic move of the United States people on behalf of Nicaragua," Sherbinin said.

Each day of the journey begins at 8:30 a.m. and the evening ends with a religious service involving the local community that they stop in for the night, de Sherbinin said.

The group began walking on Rte. 9 to Worcester then switched to Rte. 30, which they will follow to the end, de Sherbinin said. When they reached Amherst, 100 people welcomed them with food, sleeping bags and other supplies, de Sherbinin said.

Among those endorsing the event is the UMass-Amherst Faculty and Staff for Peace in Central America.

Those who wish to participate can join the walk at 8:30 a.m. on Friday at the First Baptist Church in Newton.

Events to raise money and awareness

• *Dance will benefit church*

Test your dancing endurance to benefit the community of St. Andrew's parish in Durban, South Africa.

Stop by the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday April 15 to listen to the sounds of the Spaceheaters, One Seed and Fenibo and World Beat.

Sponsored by the United Christian Foundation, the dance-a-thon will raise funds for St. Andrews, "the medium-sized parish in the black township of Clermont near Durban. As the spiritual haven of their community, the church is totally inadequate at present to meet the needs of the people and the self-help skill training that it provides. An appeal has been sent to this overseas community for help.

Admission is $3. Refreshments will be available.

— By JENNIFER DEMPSEY

• *Rock Against Racism*

Celebrate the University of Massachusetts commitment to extinguishing racism at the musical extravaganza *One and All* Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Producer Larry Berger said the objective of the event is "to bring black and white audiences together under the same roof; to see that they can overcome the racism epidemic and get past it."

Bands Deepwoods Drive and Loose Caboose, as well as disc jockeys from the Black Mass Communication Project All Stars, will provide music. Sponsoring groups include the Student Government Association, Governor's Program Council and the Fine Arts Center.

Berger said "People have been very supportive of it. I said I wanted to produce another program and I came up with this Rock Against Racism concept. I decided to do my part and to make a difference."

— By JENNIFER DEMPSEY

F Y I

The Nigeria Association of Amherst holds its Cultural Day from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturady May 2 at the Blue Wall. Admission is free. Events will include films, a fashion show, music of Nigeria and an exhibition of Nigerian arts and crafts. A banquet at Smith College's Alumni Hall will follow at 6 p.m. The Nigerian ambassador to the United States will speak at the banquet.

The School of Managment's GRAD/FAC Forum tomorrow will be called "Industrial Operations in India." All are invited to attend the talk by Professor Robert Hopley and MBA candidate Jyoti Narula at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the SOM faculty lounge, room 312.

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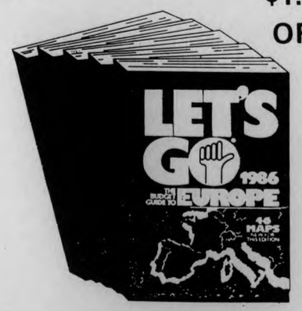

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Berry says apathy threatens equal opportunity

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

"Anything anyone can do they should" were the words echoed by Dr. Mary Berry as she spoke on equal opportunity in the modern world last night at Amherst College.

Speaking to about 50 people in Johnson Chapel, Berry, a professor at Howard University in Washington D.C. and former member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, stressed the apathy of today's public in comparison with yesterday's civil right leaders.

Berry discussed the problems today's generations will face in the struggle for equal opportunity and civil rights. She said that the Reagan administration theory of "self help" is the answer [to equal opportunity] and not government help.

Berry said that while minorities have gained some opportunity in areas previously closed to them, the great majority of them, from the Lydon B. Johnson era of "war on poverty" and "a great society," received exactly what they heard: "great rhetoric."

Berry stressed her own acceptance and eventual rejection of today's theories, which she said are circulating now because of the "reaction" of people since the end of the 1970s.

Berry showed this by taking a theory of today against affirmative action that says: why don't we just pretend nothing happened and start over, beginning now we are on equal footing.

"Well," Berry said, "if someone was ahead of you in a race, and said let's start now, you know you'll never win without shooting him."

How did the American public become so apathetic, was it because the promises of the 1960s went unfulfilled, or was it that the oil shortage made people cranky, or is it because their attention span is so limited, Berry asked.

To Berry it is as easy as the law of physics that says "to every action there is a reaction." It is the reaction theories that are guiding our polices today, she said.

In reference to what she calls "the 22 years of real freedom for blacks," Berry ended her talk by saying that "the people who stand up and struggle know that it takes time to perpetuate a movement" and that if future generations "want to further change" then they need to struggle for equal opportunity.

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Man injured while replacing bench

A workman injured his foot at 11:20 a.m. Monday after trying to replace a granite bench that had fallen off its base near Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

• A Volkswagon received $1,000 worth of damages at 10:40 a.m. Monday after a Ford van hit it as they both were backing out of parking spaces in lot 49, police said.

• Loose change and a 12-pack of beer were reported stolen at 2 p.m. Monday after someone forcibly entered a room in Moore House, police said.

• A female resident of Moore House reported her lisence missing at 3:10 p.m. Monday after leaving it on the desk in her open room, police said.

• A typewriter worth $280 was reported stolen at 5:05 p.m. Monday after being left in the woman's unlocked room in Cance House, police said.

• A male staff member reported at 5:15 p.m. Monday that the hood of his Volkswagon was scratched while parked in lot 50, police said.

• A duffle bag containing $90 worth of sporting equipment was reported stolen at 10:50 p.m. Monday from Boyden Gymnasium, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

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TAs should all be qualified

Teaching assistants are a part of the college student's career. They're used primarily for large lecture classes to correct exams and homework, to run labs, and to teach discussion sections. They serve a very necessary purpose for professors,
themselves and sometimes for the students, but not always.

Problems arise when students have trouble understanding the TA. Not the subject matter, but the manner in which the subject is presented or the ability of the TA to speak English clearly and coherently. Most teaching assistants have very little teacher training and many speak English as a second language, which can cause problems in the classroom. I had one discussion class where the TA's English could not be deciphered nor could he understand students' questions. Another TA spoke English perfectly but had little insight on how to run a class; she copied definitions from the book onto a blackboard and talked in circles when asked a question. Granted, these are two extreme cases and I've never blamed the TA's themselves. However, many students get little out of classes run by teachers they cannot understand.

With lecture sections of 100 students and more, discussions are a much needed supplement to many courses at UMass. They're supposed to give the students a chance to ask questions on confusing material and have it explained clearly, on a more personal level. The key to learning is this communication between teacher and student. When the teacher can't be understood, the student becomes frustrated, confused and nothing is learned. Many students stop going to discussion. "It just confuses me more," said one student of his Engineering 103 discussion, "I can't understand a word the guy says."

It's not a lack of knowledge that's the problem, it's the lack of training. Most TA's are graduate students, paying for school by teaching. Psychology graduate students are automatically designated TA's, others are rewarded for good grades with TA positions and still others apply for the jobs. I'm not trying to put down teaching assistants, they're much needed, and there are many excellent people teaching.

However, teaching assistants should be screened for coherence and clarity in the classroom. Some questions should be asked: Can the TA's English be understood? Is he or she capable of presenting material clearly? Does the TA help students to better understand the subject matter? All in all, are the students helped by him or her or would they be just as well or better off with no one at all? Students should be considered before anything else.

Every student deserves an equal shot at understanding the material and doing well in a class. As many times this depends on the discussion part of class, it shouldn't depend on which TA you happen to get.

Beth Azar is a UMass student

Campus pathways terrible

With the coming of spring and the frequent rain storms characteristic of this season, the pathways leading across campus have become almost entirely unmanageable. The Northeast Residential Area suffers more than any other in this respect. The paths crisscrossing the quad have been relegated to rock-bound riverbeds causing unnecessary discomfort as we delicately step or simply sludge on our way.

In some places, the situation is precarious to the point of causing the unwary bypasser to trip or stumble with serious consequences. A case in point is the approach to Worcester Dining Commons's northeastern entrance. The way is steep, rock-strewn and dotted with outcrops of iron; a scenario which can faze even the most iron-willed. The area, moreover, is poorly lit, which only adds to the difficulty and danger involved in crossing it. One finds that the approaches to several of the Northeast dormitories (Crabtree, Johnson and Lewis) are not much different.

With the coming of the rainstorms an already sorry situation becomes even sorrier. The steeper routes become veritable mudslides and the more level ones murky lakes. The rainwater converges into little streams which carve their way along the pathways. The current tows dirt and stones, once the foundation of these paths, and strews them aimlessly across the quad. As this cycle repeats itself the situation gradually worsens; ruts are deepened and the ground becomes even more rocky. There is little doubt that those responsible should come up with some effective solutions rather soon. With time their task becomes only more difficult and more costly.

Chris Whaling
Northeast

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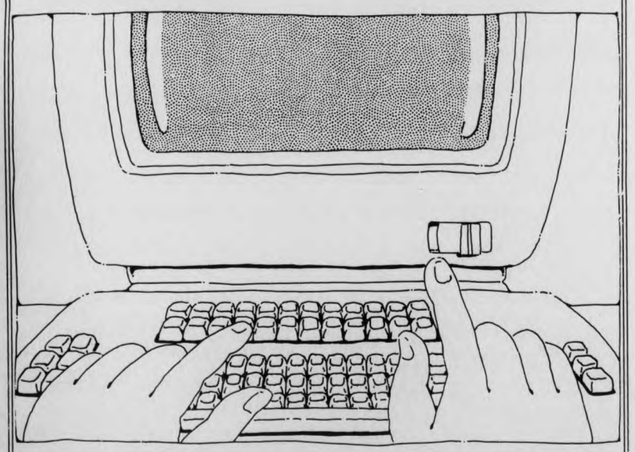

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

US role in El Salvador at critical point

More blood is being spilled in El Salvador, and it no longer belongs to the peasants in the villages or in the army. The latest "quiet (or ugly) American" has joined his colleagues in the embassy in the sky. His name was Gregory A. Fronius, and he was the first US "military adviser" killed in combat in El Salvador.

Robert Menzel

Fronius was stationed at the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison at El Paraiso, considered by US and Salvadoran officials to be the most secure base in the country. In spite of this assessment, Salvadoran rebels were able to kill 64 soldiers, and wound 60. The attack was part of a program affecting government positions throughout the country — six other outposts were attacked.

The attacks come at a time when officials have declared that the rebels have been neutralized. El Salvador has been noticeably absent from the American media, so this attack raises some very important questions about our involvement in El Salvador. The situation is dangerously similar to Vietnam, and merits an investigation of a continued US military presence in El Salvador.

The first question concerns the "security" of military bases like El Paraiso. If it was the most secure in El Salvador, why were the rebels so successful in their attack? A secure base should not suffer 120 casualties, inflicted by an organization (the FMLN) described as being on the defensive by US and Salvadoran officials. Imagine what will happen if the rebels regain their initial numerical strength — a likelihood following such a spectacular military victory.

Was this attack a fluke, or was it another example of the lack of intelligence in El Salvador? The Reagan administration spent six years justifying intervention in El Salvador, and the CIA has played a major role in the fabrication of information used to manipulate public and legislative opinion. In 1982, a fact sheet released by the White House allegedly proved a weapons connection between Salvadoran rebels and the Sandinista government.

Shortly after its release, the fact sheet was proven to be inaccurate (read: false), but it served its purpose. Like the Tonkin Gulf incident, the "White Paper" convinced legislators that intervention was necessary to preserve "national security." Massive amounts of military aid was sent, and the technology of counter-insurgency training was bestowed upon El Salvador.

In light of this endowment, why, after $1.5 billion and more than 50,000 dead Salvadorans, haven't the rebels been neutralized? The Salvadoran government has conducted extensive guerrilla hunts, but has been unable to eliminate the threat. The rebels have been successful in organizing transportation strikes, and have infiltrated major cities. Ambushes are common, although rarely reported, and Radio Venceremos, the voice of the FMLN, reports that a new offensive is under way.

US policy-makers were faced with a similar situation 24 years ago. "Advisers" in Vietnam, faced escalating violence from the local Viet Cong rebels. The US committed troops to protect an airstrip at the base. The rebels destroyed the base, and the US responded with an escalation that resulted in more than 100,000 US and millions of Vietnamese casualties.

The US is standing at the same juncture now, but the precedent has been set. Continued intervention in El Salvador will lead to escalation in order to guarantee a favorable return on a considerable investment. By current US law, there are supposed to be 55 advisers in El Salvador. According to Ralph McGehee, a former CIA agent familiar with the tactics of the agency, there are probably 10 times that figure, stationed in Panama or Honduras and rotated in to avoid detection.

The American people have repeatedly voiced opposition to intervention in El Salvador. The government of El Salvador has been pampered and prepared; if it is a truly legitimate government it should be able to withstand an "unpopular" insurgency. We must look back before we continue the slow crawl forward, and avoid the unnecessary loss of life that will inevitably ensue.

Robert Menzel is a Collegian *columnist*

Education for the future

One of the big jokes about our president's foreign policy says that the only way Ronald Reagan will make the history books is by starting World War III and killing us all. Forget the future generations and end this awful communist-dominated world today.

David R. Mark

Fact is, however, that Reagan hardly has to start WWIII to "kill" the future generations. Give him some more budget cuts in education — that's where the real killing has taken place.

Once, when I was riding the bus to Northampton, I met a young man from Hampshire College. The catch was that he was from, and his family lives in, Tanzania.

Upon hearing that Tanzania was his homeland, I sat upright, somewhat startled that someone would come so far to go to college. It seems that Tanzania, which is on the eastern coast of Africa and borders Kenya, is a poor, agricultural nation which has throughout its history battled with malaria and other diseases for which Americans are frequently innoculated. The nation was colonized by the British during the height of their empire. Many of the sports, such as soccer and cricket, and the trade, both business and agriculture, stem from Tanzania being originally a British colony.

"Why," I asked him, "are you in the United States?" It turns out that he came to the US on a scholarship. He is studying to be a doctor, and his efforts, he told me, will hopefully be used in Tanzania after he graduates from medical school. He told me that he had to go to Kenya for his schooling because Kenya had the only higher educational opportunities in the area. I can't imagine what it would be like if I had to go to Wyoming because it was the only college in the US.

Perhaps he is just one of many such individuals: Young students globetrotting to better themselves, their communities, and their countries, through education in the United States, the Soviet Union, and Western European nations such as France, England and West Germany.

Beyond that, many American students have been put between a rock and a hard place. What solutions are there for them? One governmental solution is for those who fail to get a proper higher education because they can't get financial aid: they don't go to college and start working. Or, solution two: they get into college and hold a part time job during school that affects their studies. Then a full time job during the summer to pay for their next semester. The thought that these students pride themselves on something too often taken for granted by our government and students gives me two impressions.

First, the US needs to do more for it's educational system. Unlike the budget of William Bennett, the Secretary of Education, and President Reagan, more money needs to be put into financial aid programs and better schooling in urban and other areas where present schools are less than satisfactory.

Second, that Americans have to realize that our educational system can not be taken for granted. Unless students have pride in their education, no one else will give two hoots either. The work of groups like Students Advocating Financial Aid shows that some take their education seriously. However, until President Reagan realizes that our country, and other countries benefiting from our schools, hangs in the balance, the future will be very bleak.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

'An awful lot of ugliness'

Well, there's an awful lot of ugliness going down and I don't know if anyone can stop it or if anyone really cares anymore. Which sounds a little dramatic, but. . . Frankly I'm a little worried. Religion has gone completely strange with ministers pimping, pumping, popping, extorting, and accusing. Reagan has totally lost his brain, we walk to class knowing that a "crisis" could end the world as we know it, people insist (over cocktails) that drugs are ruining our youth, children are starving in Houston, Hagler got flogged, cats are living with dogs, the Celtics can't win on the road, Jesus, where will it all end?

James Martin

The truth is I just don't understand people anymore. I mean, this thing with the CIA. Here we have one of the filthiest bunch of assassins, terrorists, thieves, liars, freaks, and generally dangerous people who, through college recruitment, are becoming a little too intelligent for their own good (or our good or whoever?) And over there we have a strangely misguided group of CIA "lovers" led by that little thug, Rothman, who makes Goober look like Einstein and Jim Bakker look like Moses.

The deal is this: The CIA has committed international crimes, has been caught in numerous unscrupulous plots, and has managed to embarrass itself just often enough to come off looking like the peculiar brand of loonies they are. The latest episode stars that Station Wagon hero, Col. North. Their history sucks and God only knows what else they've been doing, have done and are planning to do.

The US has no more right to violate international laws than Cuba or Monaco. And I don't think that Rothman would be thrilled if the KGB was allowed to recruit here in the name of free speech. So . . .

Go get 'em Amy, because a college campus is no place to recruit killers.

And let's go a little farther. I don't want *any* CIA and their perverted hush-hush plotting. Let's take the whole agency and ship them off to a deserted tropical island to play volleyball, naked, on the beaches all day. Hell, that might make it worthwhile.

And I agree with Dr. Thompson's statement that the Marine Corps should be abolished. If the crowd last Tuesday night had shut their god-damned-mouths we might have heard more about it but his argument was that it would save the taxpayers billions of dollars and the last time the Marines were of any use was in Korea when they landed at Inchon.

Now all they do is make decorations in front of embassies and either get themselves blown to smithereens by a radical in a Volkswagen bus carrying explosives acquired from an aging and demented president or they sell out their fellow Americans, who are involved in some pretty heavy spy stuff, for a pretty Russian. And it's going to be a tougher argument for the Service to keep out homosexuals after this little bit of libido overload. But that's a different argument. Besides, if they're so damned tough how can the "Radicals" make them look so wimpy on the concourse? Why not shoot a couple of rounds over their heads? What's happened to Semper Fi?

What I'm trying to say is this: Tolerance is a beautiful and peaceful thing but sometimes it gets in the way of rational emotions. Freedom of Speech is not an absolute right and I don't think the Military has earned the right to set one shiny boot on this campus.

They've certainly taken a long and brutal brutal fall from the White Knight/John Wayne days when they were simply running to save the damsel in distress. Too many sadistic escapades have napalmed the shiny armor. Now they've squeezed out of their battle dress and are slinking through the back streets of foreign countries trying to "save democracy." But hell, if it's such a good concept people will choose for themselves. But that's government run by people and I don't know about people anymore. . . .

James Martin is a UMass student

Letters

Against racial harassment

Three years ago, in response to episodes of racial intolerance on our campus, a pamphlet titled "Against Racial Harassment" was prepared and circulated. Sadly, I believe it is appropriate to distribute this document again. Copies of the brochure are being sent to all members of the campus this week. I hope you will join with me in urging our students and colleagues to read this statement with care.

Recent racial episodes on this campus clearly indicate the need to respond quickly and firmly to racist conduct by any member of the campus community.

I am urging faculty members to call attention to this pamphlet and briefly discuss its contents with students during one session of each of their classes during the week of April 20-27.

I am also requesting that all supervisory staff persons discuss the brochure with members of their staff during this same week.

Each of us must reaffirm our commitment to build a University community that supports and respects cultural, ethnic, racial and religious differences. We have an opportunity and a responsibility to make this university a model for our society. I hope you will join me in this effort.

Thank you for your attention, your concern, and your assistance.

Joseph Duffey
Chancellor

★ recruiting

continued from page 1

"The agency has gone to the University of Colorado and there are always demonstrations there," she said.

Hilson said about the protesters, "I think its important for students to be able to voice their opinions," and that he had encouraged protesters to provide Placement Services with information."

He said that, after the 1984 protests, anti-CIA literature was included in the Resource Room, along with literature provided by the agency.

"I would think by now that it has been discarded," he said. No one spoke to him before the protests last fall, as they had in 1984 when the demonstration was "well-organized," he said.

Veteran activist Abbie Hoffman, whose trial for trespassing on the UMass campus is bringing national attention to the issue, said the premise of CIA recruiting on campus is unfair.

"A recruit goes to see a recruiter and the recruiter can't ask the recruiter if he's going to have to mine Nicaraguan harbors or bump off an African nationalist," Hoffman said at a rally at Hampshire College yesterday.

Foster said about the trial, "They have a right to say what they're saying, just like the agency has a right to hire and find the best people. There are two sides to the story and we see both of them."

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ARTS

HOMEGROWN

By MARTHA CONNORS
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the long weekend, the wonderful weather, and the holidays, if you find yourself up here at Amherst this weekend, writing a paper or with a broken car, treat yourself to an Easter Sunday Concert.

The Smith College Museum of Art will boost your holiday spirits on Sunday, April 19 at 3 p.m. as they present the annual "Music for an Easter Sunday Afternoon." Guitarist Robert Phelps, violinist Philipp Naegele and pianist John Van Buskirk will perform the works of Mozart, Beethoven, Giuliani, Paganini and Diabelli. Free of charge.

STUDENT AND FACULTY PERFORMANCES

Viola and Piano Recital

UMass faculty Maureen Gallagher, violin, and Nadine Shank, piano, performing in Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass, Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Free of charge.

Written on his death bed, Dmitri Shostakovich's *Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 147* will be performed as well as the melodic *Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 120, No. 2* by Brahms, and other works.

This week at Amherst College...

Thursday, April 16, 8:15 p.m. at the Buckley Recital Hall. Chinese Music, sponsored by the Asian Students Association. Free.

Saturday, April 18, 8:15 p.m. in Buckley Hall, rm. 7. Jane Spenser, soprano, will give her Senior Voice Recital. Free.

Tuesday, April 21 at 5 p.m., Buckley Hall, rm. 7. Concert of the Five College Early Music Program ensembles, featuring lute songs, shawms and sackbuts, and viola recorder consorts. Free.

OTHER AREA PERFORMANCES

Dressed in 18th century costumes, the Cornel Music Group from Dorset, England will perform the works of Mozart, Handel, Haydn and Pleyel as they recapture in words and music the wit and elegance of the past in an unusual program called "The Pleasure Gardens of England." Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass. Free of charge.

Jazz Vocalist Bobby McFerrin

Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Tickets $16 and $14.

Winner of the 1987 Grammy Awards for "Top Male Jazz Vocalist," McFerrin will perform without back-up musicians a mixed style from rap to Bach. Since his 1982 debut, he has set trends through his innovative style of the jazz voice.

Ricci-Rodriguez-Rosen Trio

A violin, a cello, and a piano will perform Schubert's *Trio in E-flat major, Op. 100* and the Dvorak *Trio in E minor, Op. 90* ("Dumky"). Wednesday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets $9 public, $7 students.

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Art Attack

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Have any of you ever gone to the Student Union Art Gallery? If not, maybe you should.

From now until April 24 an MAT Thesis show will be running there. This exhibition will feature works by candidates for Masters of Arts in Teaching degrees.

Laurie Lundgren's photography exhibit is creative and inventive. Barbara Nagel, who works in both painting and sculpture, has a very bold and individual style.

Wendy Jackson, who also works in painting and sculpture, has created works with breathtaking color and vibrant style. Gert Joffe creates relief prints which are both dramatic and strong.

I would urge all students to attend this exhibit. I would especially urge prospective and present art majors to check out this show, because it may give some insight into what work is required for the MAT degree.

The Smith College Museum of Art got some good news recently when they received a $10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. This grant, which helps support one or two interns per year, has been received annually by the museum since 1972.

In other art news, Hampshire College has been awarded $175,000 by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to develop a new interdisciplinary program in art, culture and criticism. This program should provide the College with new ways to strengthen its educational mission.

At Amherst College until April 26, an exhibition of works on paper by Anton Christian, an artist living and working in Innsbruck, Austria, will be on view at the Mead Art Museum. Christian's work shows a renewed fascination with figurative romanticism. His individualistic symbolism hints to a more modern psychoanalytic process continued in dreamlike illusion. In other words, Good stuff!

At Mount Holyoke College Art Museum, an exhibit of the prints and drawings of Andre Masson will be exhibited. This exhibit is of special significance because Masson is the last living member of the Surrealist movement. His works will be on display in the print room from now until May 31.

The time to check out some of the more interesting offerings in the Five College area is now. There is surrealism at Mount Holyoke College and symbolism at Amherst. Enjoy!

Violinist Maureen Gallagher and pianist Nadine Shank will perform Thursday in Bezanson Recital Hall.

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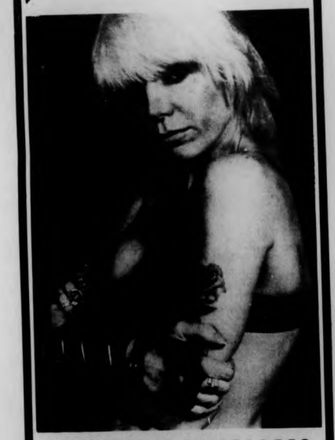

WENDY O WILLIAMS AND THE PLASMATICS
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The Feelies rock to sell out crowd

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

FEELING THE RHYTHM - Glen Mercer's murky vocals and gritty guitar dazzle Saturday's sold out audience at the Blue Wall.

By DAN GOODIN
Collegian Staff

Say the Feelies' folk/rock/psychedelic inspiration resembles that of R.E.M. and the New Jersey quintet is likely to disagree.

"I would think that it would be the other way around, because (the Feelies) was around a long time before R.E.M.," said Feelies drummer Stan Demeski, in an interview Saturday night.

Regardless, similarities between the two abound, but so do similarities between the Feelies and Velvet Underground, the Byrds, and the Dream Syndnicate, the last group also evolving after the Feelies formed in 1977.

On Saturday night The Blue Wall rocked with the intensity, emotion, and energy of this roots-rock band. At center of the Feelies' sound is the folk (often 12-string) guitar textures of Bill Million, but while folky they're fast and driven. Just slightly off-center but still up front are the gritty, feedback-clouded rhythms and leads of Glen Mercer. Mercer also sings lead vocals that resemble those of Lou Reed and buries them into the mix, making them murky, spooky and mysterious. Finishing touches are made by percussionist Dave Weckerman, whose polyrhythms add an eastern ambiance to the sound.

Cover songs seem to be a Feelies specialty. The Beatles' "She Said, She Said" and Neil Young's 'Sedan Delivery" contained the original energy, but with a punk inspiration and a garage band approach. And the Monkeys' more boppy "I'm a Believer" was wild, loud, and raunchy.

The show's high point came with "Slipping (into Something)," which developed a gentle, rural guitar line into a hectic and desperate duel between the guitars of Mercer and Million. The song pointed up the band's searing ability to juxtapose folk with rock.

The Feelies, who now record on the Coyote label, were once something of an enigma because of their rare, holiday-only performances, but last summer each member quit his/her job to concentrate on the band. Speaking of the new lineup, Demeski said, "I think the band's a lot more functional now. It's a lot easier to do things."

"The band gets along better on a personal level," Mercer included. "It used to be we'd play our songs super fast and there'd be no way to fit cover songs in." Since late summer the band has played between 80 and 100 concerts.

Some of those appearances were openings for R.E.M., in which the Feelies were well received. "One good thing about the R.E.M. tour was that whenever possible we let the audience come right up to the edge of the stage." Mercer said. So what's different about playing the Blue Wall? "Tonight," Mercer said, "it was real distracting to play to the back of security bouncers."

Weckerman put it another way. "An audience is an Audience. It doesn't matter if there are 12 people there — sometimes there *have* been 12 people there."

Avid Feelies fans might be interested in the new Yung Wu album, which is in final mixing stages. Yung Wu consists of Merer, Million, and Weckerman, among others. The 75 minute set was well received by the sold out UPC event, and an indication that perhaps the best from the Feelies is yet to come.

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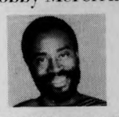
Bobby McFerrin

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★ Hoffman

continued from page 1

Former president Jimmy Carter's daughter Amy, another defendant, did not attend yesterday's rally.

The protesters who spoke during the rally included some Hampshire College students who were arrested at the Munson Hall takeover, but have not been brought to court.

Hampshire student Celia Cuddy said, "our voices can be heard, and this is the way."

Greg Silbert, another Hampshire student, urged those present to help shed light on the CIA's atrocities. "If you don't, who will? If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," he said.

Silbert and other speakers accused the CIA of murdering and raping people, and instigating wars in Central America. Last week, Egar Chamorro, a former leader of the Nicaraguan contra rebels, said the CIA recruited and helped train the contras.

The protesters announced that a march to support the defendants will begin today at Smith College in Northampton and make its way down to the courthouse.

Protester Jennifer Johnston said, "this is not UMass saying no; this is the students saying no all across the country."

Johnston said if the protesters lose the court case, they will be attending Board of Trustees meetings until the board decides to ban the CIA from campus. The board makes policy decisions for the University of Massachusetts campuses.

★ Seabrook

continued from page 3

The Shoreham plant in Long Island, N.Y. has a similar status as that of the Seabrook plan. Gov. Cuomo of New York has said he is refusing to submit evacuation plans because he feels that evacuation is impossible.

"Nuclear power is dangerous and people say that Chernobyl won't happen again, but there is a possibility . . . people are human and they are going to make mistakes," said Janina Braun, a University of Massachusetts co-coordinator of the Seabrook project.

Due to an increase in population over the summer, the Seabrook EPZ is the most densely populated in the nation, and evacuation is thought to take at least six hours. The NRC estimates that the range between the time of the accident to the release of radiation is between one half hour to several hours.

At an estimated cost of $5 billion, 10 times that of its planned budget, the Seabrook nuclear plant will cost about four times more than other widely used energy sources, such as oil, natural gas or electricity.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
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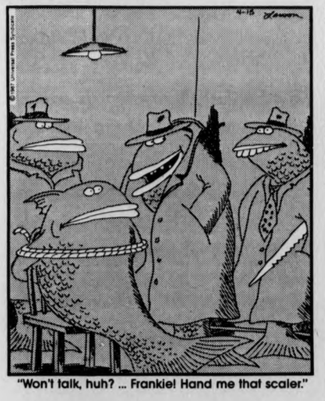
Running Into Town
Trying to loosen way down
I got 7 places on my mind
4 that have a crowd
2 that are too loud
1 that has both but
I like it anyway!

TIME OUT

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"Won't talk, huh? ... Frankie! Hand me that scaler."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

How small is the life of the person who places his hands between his face and the world, seeing naught but the narrow lines of his hands!

— Kahlil Gibran

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Daddy
5 Take a cab
9 Store promotion
13 Unaccompanied
15 Hebrew month
16 Weapon
17 "Yes, —" humorous song
20 Mannerly
21 Goodnight girl of song
22 Fur wrap
24 Retained
26 Grassy area
27 Ancient stringed instrument
30 Rowan tree
34 Ammonia compound
36 Wary
38 Meadow
39 Certain small countries
42 Copenhagen coin
43 Painter Max
44 University in Quebec City
45 Scrape
47 Mexican money
49 Floor covering
50 Conduct
52 Final sum
54 Willow
57 Violin maker
59 Dessert treat
65 Angers
66 Ogle
67 Dark olive brown
68 Dimension
69 Gold cloth
70 Fender fault

DOWN
1 Rover's offering
2 Pub drink
3 Exclamation of contempt
4 Boa constrictor's cousin
5 Rajah's spouse
6 Matinee —
7 Touch lightly
8 Period
9 Onsets
10 Top notch
11 Bank business
12 Otherwise
14 Sin
18 Eternally
19 Tuck's pal
22 Elm fruit
23 Ties
24 Confine
25 Light tan
26 Toil
28 Merited
29 Hallow
31 Singer Newton-John
32 Bring to mind
33 Swiss city on the Rhine
35 Wind direction
37 Shipping abbr.
40 Harp, in Roma
41 Like some rustic cottages
46 Satisfy
48 Dog, for one
51 Sea bird
53 Mel of baseball et al.
54 Japanese sashes
55 Hindu garment
56 Don Juan's mother in Byron's poem
57 Attention getter
58 Word from Oliver Twist
60 Everybody
61 The Sargasso, for one
62 Mimic
63 The family
64 Dine

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	O	O	P		B	A	I	L	E	S		S	A	U	L
A	M	O	R		E	X	I	S	T		H	I	R	E
M	A	I	T	E		A	L	I	C	E		E	D	D	A
P	R	I	S	I	D	E		A	P	P	L	A	U	D
			S	O	S		U	P	S	E	T			
A	L	I	E	N		O	N		T	E	N	S	E	
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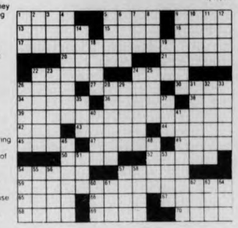
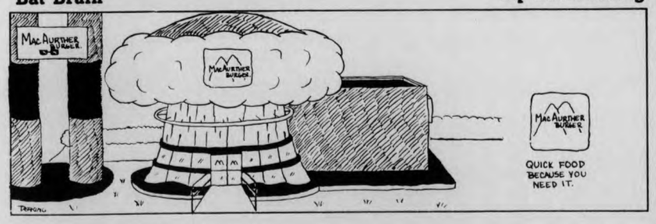
4/15/87



Dinglebury

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Tuna Melts
Chicken a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Macaroni and Cheese
Antipasto Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Chicken a la King
Savory Garden Biscuit

Basics Dinner
Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls/
Sauce and Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto

Weather

Today: Sunny, temperature near the 70s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, showers in the afternoon, temperature near the 60s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....David Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:, Connie, Kelly, Kim, Lars, Jeremiah, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ softball vs. Adelphi

continued from page 16

season. Sophomore righthander Chris Wanner relieved Kennedy in the fifth and turned in a strong three inning stint, giving up only a walk.

In the nightcap, the Minutewomen had their share of opportunities to put the game away early, but could not make the most of their chances. UM had a chance to score in the first when Freeman, who had reached on a fielder's choice, was left stranded at third when Kopcza was caught looking at a called third strike to end the inning.

Another golden opportunity went by the boards in the third. Sophomore centerfielder Barbara Meehan opened the inning by driving a high fly ball to left that caught a breeze and fell for a double, and went to third when Adelphi shortstop Bella Totino mishandled the cutoff throw. But the run died at the plate, as Meehan was thrown out at the plate on attempted squeeze play.

Adelphi began to make some noise in its half of the fifth when the Panthers put runners at second and third with nobody out. After a popout, Panther secondbaseman Doreen Lumbra ripped a Rever pitch back to the mound. Rever was there, but the ball popped out of her glove and began to roll toward home plate. Meanwhile, Totino, who opened with an infield hit, made her move to score.

Rever, who had been knocked down by the ball, then did her best impression of a baby going after that elusive cookie jar by crawling on all fours, getting to the ball and tossing it to Freeman, who put the tag on an indecisive Totino at the plate to kill what could have been a very damaging run.

Opportunity knocked again in the UMass sixth when senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch drilled a one-out double down the left field line. Ciepiela then put down a nice bunt and, according to everyone else's good eyesight, beat the throw at first. But, Ciepiela was called out by an umpire with not-so-good eyesight to dampen the Minutewoman rally.

"We had the opportunities to score in the game, but we didn't take advantage of them," Sortino said. "Lisa threw an excellent game and I'm glad she got a chance to help herself. I knew if she got the chance she'd come through."

And come through she did. After Freeman bounced to the pitcher, Kopcza started the inning with a walk, and was replaced on the basepaths by speedy freshman outfielder Karen Moro. Moro moved to second on a passed ball by Panther catcher Robin Bartholomew to move into scoring position. Junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson then grounded to third, with Moro going to third on the throw.

"The defense came through on some really tough situations in the game, Sortino said. "This is a big, big win for us."

★ track notebook

continued from page 16

sprinters through the 800. We hope to capitalize on the distance events," O'Brien said.

That, and the emergence of the team's younger members should be a key for UMass.

As of late, the younger members have been contributing crucial points and adding to team depth. Sophomores Reinardo Flores and Keith Williams give the Minutemen punch in the mile to complement defending New England 1500-meter champion Steve Tolley. Freshman Rick Lapointe has also been strong in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Ferdie Adoboe has added yet another event to his repertoire. Adoboe who has been the leading pointgetter for the team over the past year has been very successful in the long jump as of late. Last weekend, in a reunion of UMass, UNH, Rhode Island, and Maine, four Yankee Conference teams, Adoboe recorded a personal best in the long jump. Adoboe was actually leading the event until the last jumper from Maine stepped up to edge him by two inches.

All season long, O'Brien has said that the team's real strength is in the middle distance events. So far, his words ring true, as UMass has already demonstrated its superiority over much of New England. Last weekend, the Minutemen swept all the points in the mile and the 5000-meters while taking second place in the 800-meters. Senior Wayne Levy has led the way in the 5000-meters with Kerry Boyle, Joe Millette, and John Lorenzini pounding out some good times to keep a strong hold on that event. Bill Stewart, the defending indoor champion in the 800-meters, took a second place finish in that event this past weekend.

"I am really satisfied with the way the kids responded to the competition. We really responded to challenges. One of the highlights of the meet was every event we had a competitor in, we scored in. It would take that kind of effort to win," O'Brien said.

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT APRIL 15

Kinko's wants to take some of the bite out of tax time by giving you one free set (8½" × 11" 20 lb. bond) of copies of your tax return.

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253-2543

SUMMER PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Business Affairs Office at Amherst College seeks a Summer Program Coordinator to support the organization and operation of the summer conferences held on campus during the summer months. Major responsibilities will include: preparation of all communications including informational booklets and general College information sheets; showing of campus to client groups; assist in developing extracurricular activities; ordering of cleaning and food services; overseeing of student workers; and general clerical duties to ensure the smooth operation of the program. Qualifications include: typing and bookkeeping experience; and the ability to deal effectively with individuals both inside and outside the College. This is a full time temporary position beginning immediately and terminating on August 28, 1987, working 35-40 hours per week with some weekend work. Competitive salary and no benefits. Interested candidates may apply no later than April 20, 1987 to:

Personnel Office, Converse Hall, Room 202,
Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002.

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reg $2.64

CONDITIONER white rain
Shampoo or Conditioner
$1.19
reg $1.74, 18oz

super dry solid lady speed stick
1.5 oz $1.49
reg $2.25

CURITY super soft puffs
soft, firm, absorbent for cosmetic, baby care and home use
260's - 59¢

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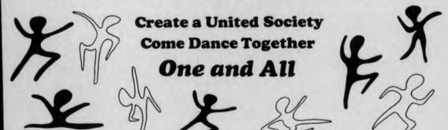
6.4 oz $1.29 - reg $2.00

Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

Let Music be the Catalyst to Overcome the Racism Epidemic



Create a United Society
Come Dance Together
One and All

Thursday, April 16, 1987 8:00pm
Student Union Ballroom, UMass

Music provided by:
BMCP All-Stars
The Circle Band
LOOSE CABOOSE

ALL AGES FREE FREE FREE ALL AGES

Program supported by:
GPC, SGA, GSS, SASF, FAC Production Services, BMCP, RSU, Third World Affairs, Iota Phi Theta, UVC, UPC

★ men's lax preview

continued from page 16

The Redmen have registered losses to 15th-ranked Duke (9-6), 14th-ranked Loyola (12-7), previously-ranked Army (8-4), previously-ranked C.W. Post (11-10), 12th-ranked Harvard (5-4), and 10th-ranked Rutgers (12-4). The team has wins over Holy Cross (12-3), Providence (18-4) and Villanova (13-12).

Carrying the scoring duties for the team will be senior captain and midfielder Mike Bolger who has tallied 17 goals and 22 assists in the nine games. Another gun is junior midfielder Glen Falcone who has 13 goals and two assists.

Man-up Advantages: The previously scheduled UMass-Brown game, postponed last Wednesday at Brown's request due to the unexpected death of a Bruin player, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 28th at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

UPC GENERAL MEETING!!! Tuesday, April 14, at 6:30PM in 101CC. Spring Concert is right around the corner!! New members welcome!

ATTENTION! TUESDAY, 7PM Southside room Hampden WSUR Southwest radio meeting be there!

ALL MEN INTERESTED IN BEING IN A Men of Umass calendar come to a meeting at 7:00 tonight in Campus Center, check information desk for room number.

EASTSIDE EASTSIDE EASTSIDE, General security information meeting. All interested should attend Thursday 4/16 5:30 -6:30 C.C. 163C.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING Come learn how! Commonwealth Room,(Earthfoods) Student Union, 7-9 pm. Tonight free, sponsored by Hillel.

LEARNING TO LIVE religiously Thursday, 6:30 pm., CC 801. Values exploration and expression. All welcome, sponsored by United Christian Foundation, 545-2661.

WMUA NEWSMEETING 8:00 pm. in newsroom. Mandatory April 15 Wednesday.

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Brother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

1985 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1977 CHEVY MALIBU good transportation $500 or BO 256-8673 Barry

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

75 TOYOTA COROLLA runs extremely well. Rebuilt engine, new alternator. $500 546-3204 or leave message at 546-5768.

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

75 MONZA RUNS well, little rust, 72,000 mi. $600 Fred 6-6368

80 CHEVETTE 4SPD 2dr very good condi $1200 eves 256-8063

77 TOYOTA COROLLA: white, 4dr, standard, AM/FM. AC, reliable and lovable- $1000 538-3670

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE black 6 cylinder, PS & PB, am/fm runs great $500 256-6281.

BANDS WANTED

SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play during Southwest week.
May 5-8 Applications are available Now at the SWAG office in Hampden and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. the list of bands selected will be posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest rocks the Pyramids!!!

WANTED BANDS TO play at the first annual off-campus Mayfest. Pick up applications at 404 S.U.B. tapes and application due Friday 4/20!

COME HOME TO YOUR FUTURE

CO—OP COMES TO YOU! Come to a co-op info session in a residence hall near you. Tonight: Knowlton main lounge at 7:00. You future starts here!

CUTIE PIE

STEVEN COHEN of T.C. suprised? Happy 20th. Have a great birthday! Suzanne.

DEADLINE EXTENDED-LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO April 17 for fall 1987 internships with the Legal Services Office, get hands on experience in legal field-work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience needed--training provided. To begin application process contact Legal Services today, 545-1995 922 Campus Center

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 256-6620

2 BEDROOM APT starting June 1 665-8105.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people- one bedroom apartment at Cliffside 400/mo, utilities included. Across from 7/11, bank, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

TOWNEHOUSE APARTMENT IN Southwood Tired of dorms! Two bedroom townehouse comfortably fits four. Take over our lease in June and it's yours next year. No waiting lists. Call 256-0626

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt. available June 1. Call 253-2416

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Southwood take over lease in June with fall option. Call 256-8609 after 5.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1-3 bedrooms in a Swiss Village Apt. 215/month inclusive. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SOUTHWOOD: TAKE OVER our lease June 1. Sunny 2 br apt on bus line. Only $148/month, heat free. Call 253-5784.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bdrm apt on bus route 256-1737

SINGLE BEDROOM APARTMENT available Colonial Village $315/month call ASAP 253-3681

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6793

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option, one bedroom apt. in the center of Amherst $ 450/month includes heat, hot water, 2 car parking. Call 256-0391, keep trying.

SOUTHWOOD 3 BEDROOM, quiet & clean, right on bus route, heat incl. Available June 1. Call 253-9612

TAKE OUR LEASE, avoid the waiting list. Southwood Townhouse. 253-7987

ROOM IN NEW house, call Dale at 253-9949 between 5:30- 6:30.

FOR SALE

PV BACK STAGE guitar amp, 35 watts hardly used (year old) excellent condition. Comes with free PV machine heads. $100 or B.O. call anytime 546-4161.

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. Forgel Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7847

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sunbritches shorts, everything discount, Ozzie 549-7375.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hurdshell case $300, Peavy Back Stage Amp. $100, call Dan 549-6211.

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

KEYS FOUND, ABOUT six keys (1 Umass) on a Student Union Anniversary ring. Call 6-9013 to claim.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring, Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

PAINTERS WANTED: MUST be over 21. Experience preferred. Full-time summer employment. We'll sponsor good painters to take Mass riggers exam. Good work conditions and good pay. Information sessions will be held on Thursday, April 16 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803 College Pro Painters 800-424-2468

*******COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS******* We hire early for good summer painters in New England. $5-7/hour. Age and experience not a concern. We will train you. Information session will be held Thursday, April 16, 1:00 and 4:00 C.C. rm 803. The organized students. 800-424-2468

THE SGA BUDGETS committee has two paid positions open: a work-study assistant chair at 10hours/wee and a regualr hourly auditor at 5 hours per week. Additionally attending, budget committee meetings (three days a week is requested applicants should be undergraduates and be willing to work hard in a presonsiten manner. Applications are available in 420 SUB deadline is April 15 at 4:00PM Women and people of color are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EOE

STUDENT NOTES AND printing service accepting applications 4/10-4/17 for production manager, bookkeeper, and offset printer. Experience preferred. Apply 401 S.U.

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM instructors! Greenfield recreation dept fulltime/part time positions. Must be 18 yrs. Red cross certif. required. Applications avail. at student employ office. 239A Whitmore and Greenfield town hall. Application deadline: April 24th.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Florists' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St., James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

AMC HAMPSHIRE 6 theatres is looking for responsible individuals to work in an enjoyable environment as ushers & concessionists. Must be available for summer employment. Apply in person at the Theaters, Hampshire Mall after 4 pm.

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs./week at minimum wage. applications available at 404E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, health supervisor, waterfront aides needed for Girl Scouts camp in S. Hadley July 9-Aug 7. 9:30 am- 4pm,Call Carol evenings 586-6113. Ass. to Direc. also needed

AVIS-RENT A CAR is currently seeking Class II bus drivers for summer employment at Logan Airport. Other positions available. Good starting salary. Call Murphy at (617) 424-0917 for details.

WE ARE NOW HIRING STUDENTS For summer work now who want to earn $1608/month, travel westward, improve resume, gain independence and experience for future careers We offer excellent training, and a chance to work with 4,500 motivated college students across America. Information meetings held today April 15 - Campus Center 502 at 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 PM Don't Miss out!

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

LOOKING FOR SINGLE

IN HOUSE OR APARTMENT for next year. Summer included. Call Giselle at 549-1634 leave message. (non-smoking)

LOST

HELP! LOST MY tape recorder at Bartlett Auditorium on 3/4/87. Class Bio 100B reward no questions asked 549-7740

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center. Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

HELP! LEVI SHIM jacket mix-up at 142 BRT Manor on 4/11 Sat. I have yours. I want mine back! I can't sleep nights. Call 665-8435.

REWARD FOR HP-41CX calc. lost 4/9 just before 5:00 in Newman, Please call 253-7206.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

MELISSA SMITH

MELISSA- REMEMBER HASTA la vista baby breaking hearts is my claim to fame.

NEED 3 ROOMATES

TO SHARE BRANDYWINE 2 bedroom apt. Lease starts on June. Non-smokers, females, no pets. Call 549-1634 leave message.

POOR FROG

LOST ONE BLACK make-up case (and make-up) a pink vinyl address book. If anyone can help FROG please call 6-8770 and ask for Lisa or FROG herself.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

PERSONALS

LOVE TO DANCE? Tryouts for UMass minutes kickline-dancetean coming the third week in April. Lots of fun, great way to keep in shape. Meet tons of new people. Watch for us!

INTERESTED IN A career in advertising?
Come hear
John Varvel and John Reed
from Ingall's Ad Agency (Boston)
Tues. April 14 7:00 CC 917
sponsored by the Marketing Club.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00. 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in High academics, and outstanding social life, great home cooking, and a convenient location, you're invited to IOTA Gamma Upsilon's open rush. Our parties are April 13, 15, 16 at 5:15. Come to 406 N Pleasant St for Mexican nite, Italian nite, and lobster! Call 256-6874 for info.

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosvell, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

M, LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love ya! Happy birthday! Ma

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember: walneys, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD-TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric.

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're great you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roomie!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

MARY YATES! Happy 22nd Birthday, you better be psyched to party!! - Mandy

SHE HAS BLOND HAIR, blue eyes, and can be found at CASIAC and her birthday is coming in 3 days

RIDE OFFERED TO BOSTON/SOUTH shore on Thursday 4/16 after 7 PM. Call Jen 549-4417 between 9 and midnight.

CELINA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Live it up! Love, Diane, Lisa, & Michelle

DAWN PAULDING — Where's the third member of the blue sequined dress trio? - The weather vain girls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICH, I Love you! Ann

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Umass Equestrian team for their first place victory on Saturday! Special congrats to Blue Ribbon winners Alexa Cooke, Jen Sheparo, Lisa Dionne, and Luis Reteguiz.

AIUTO PERSO MIA Mezza Mela. Vista ultima volta quando andata compare pane (vecchia storia) vorresti essere mia nuova massa melva? Telefonare 6-8570 chiedere di apollo.

TO MAUREEN ONEILL Happy 19th Birthday Luv Russell PS told you I wouldn't duff you

WAY TO GO RUSSMAN!! Love the Slats

DANIEL HERE'S THE personal I promised. Happy 21 Birthday! Sorry it's late. Love Mel

DELTA CHI BROTHERS - Initiation is only two weeks away.

KERRY - NOW THAT you've recovered from your trip lets do something interesting like study? Chris

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT Z. Don't be bummed about Passover cake - have a good day anyway! Stefanie.

STEVE - WASN'T AT PIKE. Get my letter? Easter Bunny's comin'. Smiles.

IGU PLEDGES! Stick to each other and make it through to the end. I love you guys so don't give up!

TONIGHT FREE MOVIE MLK: Mongomery to Memphis 7PM Baker lobby

JAMIE HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I Love you - Tracey

Dear Nancy found a great **NEW CLOTHING** store in Amherst. They carry Canal Jean Company, Street Life and more. The prices are fantastic - Meet me there Thursday at MODRAIN - Carriange shops, Amherst. Love, Judy

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMATES WANTED: Brandywine lease beginning June. Interested nonsmoking females please call Marilyn 549-6157.

2 FEMALE ROOMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-2284.

I NEED TWO ROOMATES September 1st. 665-7526.

1 MALE NEEDED TO share 1 bedroom Puffton Village apt starting Sept or earlier. Must be nonsmokar $192 month plus utilities. 549-1476 anytime, 6am-9am, evenings.

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine. Apt. is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680. Keep trying.

1 MALE NEEDED to share Brandywine Apt starting June 1. 1 mi from campus. Good atmosphere. $170 month plus utilities. 549-1384. Steve.

I NEED A room mate to share my palatial Puffton Village Apt. This summer. Musicians especially welcome. Dave 549-1616.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apt Brandywine w/2 females call 546-8208 or 546-8643 evenings.

LOOKING FOR TWO non-smoking male roommates to share Brittany Manor apartment. Starting Aug. 1st or earlier if necessary. Call Kyle 256-1388

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted for own room in quiet, clean Riverglade Apt. Starting June. 253-3130

ROOM IN NOHO HOUSE

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option starting June 15. Great bedroom in Northampton house. Spacious! 10 minute walk to town, right by Smith college, partly furnished. Rent negotiable. Get June 15 till end of June free. Call 584-0054 ASAP.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE Have your resume, paper or thesis professionally typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SOUTHWEST

BE PROUD OF Southwest! Make this year's concert the best! Join security! Get involved! Sign up at the SWAG office in Hampden

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

TAKE OVER LEASE in large cheap 2br apt. Squire Village. Call 665-8596.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!! Rent negotiable, Call us!! 253-5885

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

EVERYTHING YOU EVER wanted in an apartment; 2bdrms., kitch, bath, 2 waterbeds, fully furnished. Right in the center of Amherst. 600plus utilities. Negotiable 253-7954.

SUMMER INTERN

SUMMER INTERN WANTED for a small advertising agency in Northampton. Experience all aspects of advertising. Non-paying. Car necessary. 586-2135

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

SUMMER SUBLET

NORTHAMPTON - W/FALL OPTION - Newly renovated and clean. Spacious Browstone (Townhouse). 4 BDRM. 1½ baths on bus route and 1 block to center of town, Call 586-5353

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - 5/24-9/1 Brandywine Aprs 2nd fl, balcony face pool, one bdrm, completely furnished 19" color TV, cable, laundry rm underneath, seeking responsible people. Last week May free rent very negotiable. Please call Deb and Kath 549-0023.

TWO BEDROOM 1½ bath townhouse apt in Southwood available June 1 on bus route. Price negotiable. Call 546-7527 or 546-7018

CENTER OF AMHERST single room in house with fall option $165/month call Mike 253-7216

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 for 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

2 BEDROOM APT. available June-Aug. $400/mo. or B.O. call 546-8485 or 8487 after 10PM.

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton apt. starting June 1 to Sept. 1 Call after 11 PM or before 10 AM 549-0106.

TAKE OVER OUR lease, 1 large bedroom apartment $315/month, Colonial Village. Available for the summer with fall option. You pay only half of June's rent. Call Eddie at 253-2084.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in brand new, fully furnished Amherst house. Summer w/fall option. Call Laurel or Linda at 253-9949.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. TV pool, double beds, etc. Must see ½ mi to UMass. 256-6332.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in fully furnished house. Two minute walk from campus. $130 each. Call Holly or Judy 549-7477

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

SUMMER SUBLET — Brandywine
Are you interested please call
Andrea or Sue at 546-6564

T-GROUP KATJA & CHARMAINE

I LOVE YOU all, it's easy and true for me to say. Thank you Tim, Sue, Lisa, Heather, Eileen, Carl, Mike, Lauren, Joan, Chris, and last but not least, Mary! I've been thinking about the weekend non-stop! I'm high as a kite! See you in the clouds- Jen

TWISTER AT THE PUB

GET READY FOR the world's largest Twister game - Warm up you Twastin body at the Pub tonite. The games will begin at 10 PM. Prizes will be available to those who twist the best. "So come on baby .. Twist and shout tonight at the Pub!"

TWISTER TOURNAMENT UPDATE

INTERESTED IN being a referee for the world's largest Twister game on Sat May27 Come to 162 CC tonight at 7 pm to sign up and learn the Twister game rules. For more information call 545-0848.

TRAVEL

LOOKING FOR A MALE traveler to backpack Europe with 2F and 1M Sept-Oct Call Jill 549-3631.

SUMMER VACATION: 3 week tour of Great Britain $899. Fun, friends, scenery, history. Call Mary for info. 253-7368

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QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

WANTED

NEXUS BAND - Contact David at 549-4160. Are you still together?

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline: April 15, 1987.

WANTED VOLLYBALL TEAMS for off-campus
Mayfest 87! Prizes for sinning team
submit names to 404 S.U.B. by Friday
4/20! Coed teams welcome!

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people. reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

SINGLE ROOM IN PUFFTON or North Amherst for fall or earlier. Easy going nonsmoking make. 549-1476

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

MATURE UNDERGRADUATE SEEKING off-campus room, for the fall. Must be quiet. Call 546-7057 after 11PM or leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year; near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 REWARD PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm. apt. Lease in Puffton or Brandywine Please call 6-5331.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

SPORTS

Softball splits with Adelphi

Rever wins in 7th; UM hosts Maine

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Remember those breaks that never seemed to go in favor of the University of Massachusetts softball team? Well, it looks like they're finally starting to come UM's way.

After dropping the first game of yesterday's doubleheader 4-0, the Minutewomen bounced back to capture a 1-0 win over Adelphi University in the second game, thanks to a two-out RBI single in the bottom of the seventh by junior pitcher Lisa Rever. The twinbill split now leaves UMass with a 17-7 overall record, 3-1 in the Atlantic 10.

UMass will entertain the University of Maine in another doubleheader, today at Totman Field. game time is 2 p.m.

"I told them after the game that we turned a major corner today. They (Adelphi) were the best team we've played all season. It was a good win over a good pitcher," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's the biggest win of the season for us, and it's even bigger because we were down after the first game and fought back."

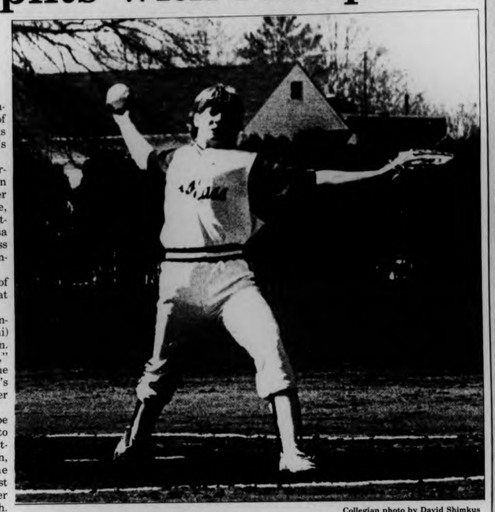
The Minutewomen had good reason to be down after the opener. Adelphi, who fell to 14-7-1 on the season, got a brilliant pitching performance from Kristen Petereson, who tossed a two-hitter at the Minutewomen. UMass didn't even see first base until a Paige Kopcza single to center broke up Petersen's no-hit bid in the fourth. That hit was short-lived, however, as Kopcza was erased from the books by being thrown out on a steal attempt. Junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela had the other UMass hit, an infield single in the seventh inning.

On the other side of the diamond, Adelphi finally got to UMass starter Traci Kennedy in the fourth, touching the freshman righthander with three runs, all of the earned, on two hits. The back breaker was a two-run triple to right center by rightfielder Gina Schraeder, who later scored on a Dee Dee Coyne single.

Adelphi did get a run in the third, but the damage could have been much worse if weren't for the arm of junior catcher Ilene Freeman, as she rudely erased three Adelphi baserunners trying to steal bases.

Kennedy took the loss, her second of the

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Freshman pitcher Traci Kennedy delivers against Adelphi University yesterday. UM split a doubleheader with the Panthers.

Gorillas head south to St. John's today

Suffolk County Sals look to keep game in check; UMass ready

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

When the ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team takes the low road to battle St. John's University, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Jamaica, N.Y., a spectacle the likes which has only been seen once before is expected to happen again.

After falling to the Gorillas, 9-6, last year in a defensive struggle between goalies, the Redmen were so impressed with Gorilla goalie Sal LoCascio that they sought out a Suffolk County Sal to put in their nets.

"Sal LoBasco, he's another great Italian goalie from Suffolk County," St. John's head coach William Miltenberg said of his freshman netminder. "Like your Sal, he's all over the place. We'll have to keep him chained to keep him in the cage."

LoBasco, out of West Islip High School in New York, is the Redmen's new sensation threatening to bump the Gorillas' Sal into the Sal Basement as he's racked up a .724 save percentage in nine games.

"He's good, really good. I played against him in high school and they beat us in overtime because of him," LoCascio, a sophomore from Lindenhurst, N.Y., said of LoBasco.

So it has happened before. The two have dueled. But now, the stakes are different. Now LoCascio, an All-American as a freshman last year, is the top dog.

Through three games, LoCascio has an unblemished record at 3-0, with 37 saves and an average of just 6.0 goals per game behind a defense that Gorilla head coach Dick Garber said needs to tighten up.

However, don't blow things out of proportion. If the UMass attack fires away the way it has been firing, LoBasco won't have a chance. UMass assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale, a three-time Division III Goalie-of-the-Year for Hobart between 1981-83, doesn't think so anyway.

"Save percentage can be a deceptive thing. They play a lot of zone defense so they can give him a fighting chance," he said.

Following the Gorillas' 17-8 demolition of the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, the team is looking sharp.

"We've evolved at this stage to where we think we're pretty well prepared to adjust to anything a team can do," Garber said. "Two weeks ago we weren't, but I think we are now.

"Against St. John's I suspect we'll see a lot of slow down against us. Over the years we've been recognized as a fastbreak, run-and-gun team."

But being restrained by Garber to a tune of 14.6 goals-per-game, the Gorillas look to jump out early and expose any weaknesses the competing Sal might have.

"I think we have better talent so it will be up to them to play our game," sophomore midfielder David Avidon said. "We'll try to get on the board early then put it to them."

St. John's comes into the game with a doormat-like 3-6 record but Garber doesn't think the team is a living win.

"No, no, they are better than that. They are a legitimate contending Division I team," he said. "They're not getting killed by anyone."

continued on page 15

Track notebook

Men's track coming off solid victory

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's track team has been on a roll as of late. Taking first in a four-team meet hosted by the University of New Hampshire last weekend at Hampton, N.H., the Minutemen are looking to continue their dominance in the middle distance events and grab another victory this weekend at Northeastern University.

Going up against the number one outdoor track team in New England, the Minutemen will have to carry all the momentum they can into the encounter with defending champion Northeastern University. Besides contending with the track power, the team will also have to concentrate their efforts on both Brown University and Southern Connecticut University. The two are among the top six teams in New England.

"Northeastern has the best depth and balance of any team in New England. Southern Connecticut features real good

continued on page 14

Baseball postponed to today; Rugby ready for home opener

Another day, another University of Massachusetts baseball doubleheader postponed.

In what has become the trend for this season, yesterday's UMass doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire was postponed due to the heavy rains and even snow New Hampshire got Monday.

The teams will try to play the twinbill today in Durham, beginning at 1 p.m.

After today, UMass will play eight Atlantic 10 games in the next six days. The Minutemen, 6-7, are scheduled to play the University of Rhode Island in noon doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in noon twinbills on Monday and Tuesday.

In other action this afternoon, the UMass rugby club will play its home opener. The team will play Amherst College at 3 p.m. on the lower Boyden Field.

The rugby team recently participated in the New England College Rugby Tournament, where it beat the University of Connecticut and lost to Boston College. Four UMass players were named to the All-tournament team.

One man's 16 favorites

Last Fall, when my four favorite baseball teams won their division championships, I was in heaven.

During the NFL season, I was happy for the Giants and Broncos.

Guess what? Now I'm going to tell you why all 16 of my favorite NBA playoff-qualifying teams will keep me in euphoria through June.

You don't believe me do you? Hell, no one can like that many teams and get away with it right? Wrong. If everyone can suddenly be a Mets, Hawks, Giants or UNLV fan when no one gave a damn about those teams a year ago, then I can be any kind of fan I want.

John Nolan

I mean, if everyone is going to jump on the winning team's bandwagon just as the team gets hot, then why fool around? I like everybody. Let's cover the bases. All 16, any 16. Let's eliminate any possibility of not being invited to a victory party.

Go Hawks, Mavericks, Celtics, Lakers and other potential champions. I love you all — until the smoke clears.

I hate trendy people. Let's take a stand. It's time to set the trend. I'm not going to jump on a bandwagon, I'm going to own it.

While trendy Pub/Changes-potato types switch sides as teams get eliminated, I'll sit back and enjoy as my less-favorite teams drop from sight until my all-time favorites emerge as the true champions I've come to expect.

Let's talk NBA. Who's going to win it all? I am because no matter who wins it, I'll be slapping five with some other pseudo-fan who suddenly remembered his distant cousin had a tryout with the winning team maaaaaany years ago.

Why do I care about the 16 teams? The expert analysis follows:

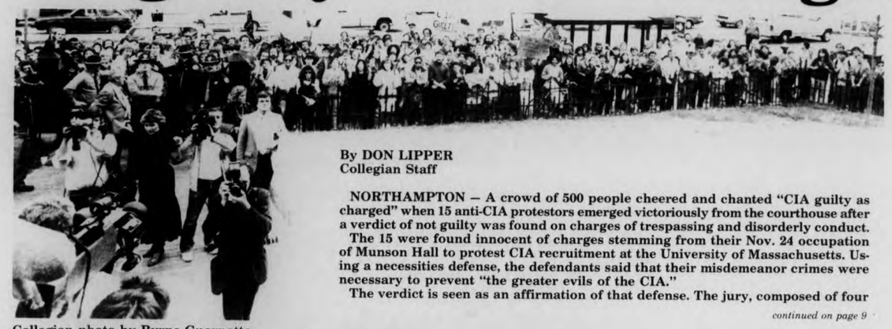
1. L.A. Lakers — girlfriend from L.A., best record, and a wonderful fastbreak against lame defenses that excites me.
2. Atlanta Hawks — I'm for any team with a head coach and point-guard shorter than I am.
3. Boston Celtics — Except for the Yankees, you've got to go with tradition.
4. Philadelphia 76ers — Naturally, allegiance goes to my home state. Plus, Dr. J is from UMass and is a class act.
5. Detroit Pistons — The Silverdome hosted Wrestlemania III for garsh sakes. That's a feather in their caps. I'll bet Isiah Thomas goofed around with Jake the Snake.
6. Milwaukee Bucks — I've always felt a second home in the city that inspired Happy Days.
7. Chicago Bulls — Jordan's too good to root against.
8. Washington Bullets — The Redskins are from D.C. so there must be consistency.
10. Indiana Pacers — I like Chuck Person.
11. Dallas Mavericks — A closet favorite since expansion.
12. Utah Jazz — I like Dr. Dunkenstein.
13. Houston Rockets — I rooted for them over the Lakers last year. I can't change now.
14. Portland Trailblazers — Anyone but the Lakers.
15. Golden State Warriors — Ditto.
16. Seattle Supersonics — I hope these guys make the playoffs because of the X-Man. He's too cool.

Yeah, right. Come playoff time, too many people are suddenly going to be lifelong fans of the winning teams. Rarely do I ever hear anyone pipe up about a team until they're about to win it all. Then, suddenly, some mystical tie to the team develops.

Please, if you're one of those fans, don't bug me during the NBA playoff marathon. I'll admit it, last Fall's baseball stuff was unprecedented. But I took a lot of crap for it.

If you're one of those people who wake up in mid-June with a heaving feeling in your gut, knowing that you copped out on your favorite, or just joined the bandwagon with your boyfriend, then I hope you have to get a pinworm operation.

Munson 15 trial verdict: not guilty on all charges



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A crowd of 500 people cheered and chanted "CIA guilty as charged" when 15 anti-CIA protestors emerged victoriously from the courthouse after a verdict of not guilty was found on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct.

The 15 were found innocent of charges stemming from their Nov. 24 occupation of Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts. Using a necessities defense, the defendants said that their misdemeanor crimes were necessary to prevent "the greater evils of the CIA."

The verdict is seen as an affirmation of that defense. The jury, composed of four

continued on page 9

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 50

INSIDE

- UMass baseball sweeps UNH. Page 20.
- Media reporting on El Salvador. Page 11.
- Twister participants aim for record. Page 5.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1987

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

GREAT BALLS O' FIRE —UMass students strut their stuff during a basketball game in Southwest Residential Area late yesterday afternoon.

UMass Jazz Ensemble wins gold medal

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble I won the gold medal last weekend in the first annual Musicfest U.S.A. held in Chicago.

The festival competition, hosted by Downbeat magazine, involved 73 bands categorized as big band, electric or jazz combo, or vocal jazz ensemble. Under the collegiate-level classification, the UMass Jazz Ensemble was chosen from 12 finalists, including Ohio State University, for its nationally recognized jazz program

Director Jeff Holmes cited several reasons for the band's success at the Musicfest. "This group goes in there feeling as though they're privileged to participate and they present themselves that way," Holmes said.

"We approached it as a normal performance, a relaxed performance," said drummer John Nathan.

Nathan said that their lack of awards at the Notre Dame jazz festival, in which they also participated during their four-day tour, was on account of not being relaxed. "There was more pressure to win, to prove something. . . looking back on it now, that wasn't the right attitude," he said.

At Musicfest 1987, jazz ensemble members heeded Holmes' advice to not worry about winning, but to play to the best of their abilities.

continued on page 16

SAO business manager dispute continues

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Negotiations continue on whether the business manager of the Student Activities Office should be on the Student Government Association Budgets Committee and what her role should be in providing them with information, officials said yesterday.

The Student Activites Office Council, which is composed of student leaders and SAO staff members, is mediating the talks concerning the role of the business manager, Judith Lovitz, said Bob Griffin, speaker of the Student Senate and chairman of the council.

Those involved in the issue are expected to remain silent, Griffin said. This policy, while it withholds information from the public, preserves the delicate relations between the parties involved, he said.

SAO Director Randi Donant would not comment on the issue.

Nate Moore, chairman of the Budgets Committee, said that Lovitz' prospective position on the committee was not the only problem. Moore said that the staff professionals, who have been providing the committee with information on the Registered Student Organizations they advise, said Lovitz should screen the information.

"Last summer, recognizing that the programmers had valuable information, I requested that they prepare reports on the groups they work with," Moore said. The programmers gave the reports to Michael Jones, the program manager, from whom Moore said he received the information for presentation to the committee. He said the system worked well.

Jones agreed that it was a success.

"It was a risk I took as committee chairman," Moore said. "This [direct administration input] is something the committee has never done."

Jones said that the consultation of the program staff was a new policy and said that he was pleased with it.

"[Moore] made a good faith effort to get our input last fall on the evaluation of these organizations," Jones said.

Moore said that if Lovitz assumes the responsibility of presenting the information, "the information we get will not be raw direct data. She will be between [Jones] and the Budgets Committee," Moore said. He said he cannot understand

continued on page 7

Hospital studies Hinckley papers, retracts request

WASHINGTON (AP) – Officials of a mental hospital today withdrew their request that presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. be given a 12-hour pass to visit his family over the Easter weekend.

The hospital said it needed time to study "writings and other materials" discovered in a court-ordered search of Hinckley's room Tuesday night. U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker accepted the hospital's decision and said he would rule later on a request by the U.S. attorney's office to seal documents and writings taken from Hinckley Monday.

Parker had been reviewing Hinckley's letters and papers to determine his mental condition in the wake of revelations he had corresponded with Florida serial killer Theodore Bundy.

The hospital, in a letter to the court earlier today, said it needed to examine Hinckley's writings "which were here-to-fore unexamined by the hospital staff." Officials gave no further indication of what the writings were.

Officials of St. Elizabeth's where Hinckley was sent in 1982 after shooting President Reagan, made their request as Parker was preparing to continue a hearing Thursday on the application for the pass.

The application was withdrawn after prosecutors revealed that Hinckley corresponded last year with Bundy. Two of Bundy's letters to Hinckley were found in Hinckley's room at St. Elizabeths. Bundy, who is appealing his death sentence for three 1978 murders, told authorities that he received three or four letters from Hinckley and had written him back two or three times.

In a letter to Parker, St. Elizabeths said it was withdrawing the visit request "in order to further assess the clinical significance of writings and other materials belonging to Mr. Hinckley" that were found in his room.

Dr. Harold Thomas, a hospital spokesman, said the additional writings were found last night when Secret Service agents searched Hinckley's room as directed by the judge.

Prosecutors said in court papers filed Tuesday that Hinckley did not tell his psychiatrist about his correspondence with Bundy until April 7, two weeks after the hospital had requested the Easter visit.

In a March 23 letter to the judge, hospital officials had recommended that Hinckley be allowed to make an unescorted visit to his family over the Easter weekend, saying such a privilege would be "therapeutic and beneficial" to his treatment.

AP photo

Police move in to make arrests Tuesday as student demonstrators staged a sit-down at Istanbul University. At least 95 students were arrested in demonstrations across Turkey protesting proposed legislation that would abolish existing student unions and make membership in a new union compulsory.

Accused war criminal deported to Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) – Accused Nazi war criminal Karl Linnas is to be deported to Panama, the World Jewish Congress said Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese made the decision to deport Linnas to Panama instead of to the Soviet Union, said Eli M. Rosenbaum, the general counsel for the Jewish group and a former war crimes prosecutor for the Justice Department.

Department spokesman Patrick Korten refused to comment on Rosenbaum's assertion. Linnas and his attorneys have been waging a court campaign to delay his deportation to the Soviet Union while they and the Justice Department searched for another country that will accept him.

Linnas, a Long Island resident, has been condemned to death in abstentia in the Soviet Union for his reported role in Nazi executions and abuse of Jews and other prisoners in the Tartu concentration camp he is said to have run in Estonia during World War II.

The Jewish group had wanted Linnas deported to the Soviet Union.

In a telephone interview from New York, Rosenbaum called Meese's reported decision "a subversion of justice in monumental proportions."

Linnas, a native of Estonia, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 after the U.S. District Court in Westbury, N.Y., found that he had hidden his wartime role in Estonia when he entered the United States in 1951 and when he became a naturalized citizen in 1980, he has been jailed in New York since last April.

CORRECTION—In yesterday's story about Dr. Mary Berry, who spoke Tuesday night on achieving equal opportunity in American society at Amherst College, a portion of her speech was misinterpreted. The paragraph should have read, "The Reagan administration's theory of self-help as the answer to equal opportunity is no help to our side."

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WHERE: Brett House Main Lounge
WHEN: Wednesday, April 15, 1987
TIME: 7:00 PM

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

WET ALL OVER –Kevin O'Neil, left, trudges out of the campus pond, while students, right, splash it up in a battle of the sexes.

Students paddle on pond in Outing Club canoes

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Spring has sprung. Yesterday afternoon the sun was shining, the birds were singing, the frisbees were flying and students were canoeing in the Campus Center pond.

Outing Club members brought canoes to the pond at about 10 a.m. yesterday. Students explored the murky waters and dodged the ducks free of charge until about 3:30 p.m.

"The boats are actually owned by the students," said Outing Club member Lesley Quinn. "We've been doing this for a number of years on bright, sunny days."

The boats were purchased with money from the Student Activities Trust Fund that undergraduates pay on their semester bills.

About 60 students took advantage of the opportunity to use the epuipment. Many who returned to shore were somewhat less than dry.

Bob "Boris" Berger and Kevin O'Neill overturned their canoe in the middle of the pond. As he stood in the waist-deep water, Berger said, "there's a living creature in there and it tips over canoes!"

First year students Dave Lipton and Jannik Jelmberg agreed that canoeing was "better than classes." While paddling along, Lipton and Jelmberg said they spotted "big goldfish."

"We were looking at them when we got bombarded with water," Lipton said.

Senior Mary Toran said, "we had a ball." Toran and senior Paula Smith were dripping wet when they stepped out of their canoe. "We planned this all along," Toran said.

Christopher Husgen, who went out on the pond twice, said, "you could see the whole campus from a duck's point of view."

The Outing Club offers canoeing trips to students at a minimal cost, said club Treasurer Mike April. "We offer beginner white-water paddling trips every weekend. Trips are posted on the bulletin board next to the Student Union Ballroom," he said.

"Since they own the boats, students only pay for gas and a minimal white-water fee we charge for wear and tear on the boats," April said. "I went on a beginner trip and it cost me $5 for about four hours of entertainment."

Senate grants $1,500 loan for Washington trip

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

After lengthy debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate decided last night to loan $1,500 to the Organization for Marxist Studies.

The motion to receive funds was proposed by a senator who is a member of the organization. It was designed to provide a cut of $10 in the cost of bus tickets for those University of Massachusetts students wishing to travel to Washington, D.C. to participate in civil disobedience on April 25.

The conservative faction said that providing the funds to the group would set the dangerous precedent of providing funding for anyone who had a cause they wished to protest.

"I don't think student funds should be used to support a specific ideology," said Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy. He asked senators to look past whether they supported the issue to the possibility that they might "take the Student Activities Trust Fund and change the name to the Student Activities Lobbying Fund."

During debate, Senator Arthur Stevens of John Adams Tower amended the motion by substituting the word "loan" for "give." That way, he said, the group would be able to pay for the busses but the loan would not take away from funds available for other activities.

While trying to respond to Stevens' amendment, Senator Nick Komar of Louis House noted a flaw in the method in which the funds would be used.

"The money would be used to give students a discount on their tickets," he said. "Those people who have already paid would get back $10."

According to SGA Treasurer Katherine Strickland, the use of SATF funds as refunds is illegal. As she questioned representatives of the group in order to clear up the technicalities she found that the tickets were not being sold through Tix Unlimited, the campus ticket vending agency.

Due to the confusion Strickland asked that the motion be tabled for 10 minutes, allowing the senate to finish announcements and pass the proposed $1 optional child care fee that will appear on the next semester bill.

The fee would be placed in the University Child Care account where it would be exempt from any deductions. The money within the account would form a separate fund to be managed by a committee of five undergraduate students, two of whom would be appointed by the SGA president. The other three would be appointed by the Commuter Area Government.

When the previous motion returned to the floor, the original version was defeated by a voice vote. The final approval of a loan for $1,500 to the group was passed 29 votes to 27.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

BLAZE OF LIGHT –A PVTA bus riding through the center of Amherst becomes strings of light in this five second time exposure shot.

Car ignitions reported ripped out of cars

A duffel bag containing $90 worth of sports equipment was found at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in a stairwell in Boyden Gymnasium after it was robbed of its contents, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- An attempted theft of a 1967 Ford Mustang was reported at 4 p.m. Tuesday from lot 44 after the owner noticed the ignition had been pulled out, police said.
- An attempted theft of a 1972 Chevrolet was reported at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday from lot 44 after the owner noticed the ignition had been pulled out, police said.
- A 1976 Oldsmobile was reported stolen at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday from P lot near the stadium, police said.
- Police recovered a 1972 Chevrolet that was reported stolen from Springfield at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday after it was found in the School of Education parking lot, police said.
- Police were informed by a male student at 8:40 p.m. near Franklin Dining Commons that property he lent a friend had not been returned, police said.

The man was asking about his options, police said.

–ELLEN M. NOLAN

Union critizes legislators for delayed raises

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Members of the faculty-librarian union at the University of Massachusetts are still waiting for pay raises they were promised last October, and in an open letter to the UMass faculty, the union president criticized the Dukakis administration for "sitting on" the legislation.

Massachusetts Society of Professors President John R. Nelson said he has received "a lot of reaction from the faculty," regarding the letter he drafted on April 6.

Faculty members are "very supportive of the letter and generally very critical of state policy," he said.

The society and its counterpart on the University's Boston campus reached agreement on Oct. 30 on a new contract calling for across-the-board and merit increases totalling about 25 percent over the next three years. The legislation was submitted to the governor by the Board of Regents of Higher Education on February 5.

The letter criticized the legislative process and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, and urged union members to voice their frustrations.

"As of today, the bill has not moved from his [Dukakis] jurisdiction, and it is obvious that he is keeping it for the maximum time allowed by Massachusetts statute to "study" the bill," the letter states.

"No amount of telephoning or questioning has made a bit of difference. Why? Because significant interest accrues from our money, interest we will never receive," the letter states. "The process so outrages every notion of decency or equity that it cries out for reform."

Since the letter was drafted, the legislation has moved, Nelson said. "The legislation moved on April 7, which was beyond his [Dukakis] deadline by about four days," he said.

continued on page 7

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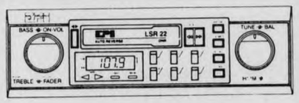

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Twister game challenges world record

1,000 people pre-registered

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts yearbook *The Index*, along with WHMP-FM and Coca-Cola of Northampton are sponsoring an attempt next month to break the world record for the amount of people involved in a Twister game.

The event, "TWISTER CHALLENGE," will begin at noon May 2 at the campus pond. A deejay from WHMP will be calling the colors from a massive spinner lent by the Milton Bradley Company.

In the game of Twister, the aim is to test the agility of a large group. An unlimited amount of players contort themselves, trying to place hands and feet on multi-colored dots on large vinyl sheets. The winners are the last people left standing.

For example, one move would be "Right foot yellow, left hand green," which would be called out to participants by the deejay.

According to Heidi Lieblein, an organizer of the event, pre-registration has been highly successful. "So far we have about 1,000 people registered. Two thousand more T-shirts are expected Friday," she said.

The event is an attempt to break the current Guinness World Record of the Twister game made last May by 4,034 students at SUNY at Albany. Lieblein is confident that Umass will be able to break Albany's record, she said.

"By being a large school, we're able to get people united in a large force to do something as large as a world record-breaking Twister game," Lieblein said.

Students interested in registering for the event should purchase tickets at TIX Unlimited in the Student Union or at the *Index office* in 103 Campus Center.

Photo by Chuck Akel

LET THE SUN SHINE IN – Students enjoy the first rays of spring by basking in the sun in Southwest Residential Area yesterday afternoon.

Demeo aims for student empowerment

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

On April 1st, Joe Demeo accepted the responsibility of representing 19,400 lives on this campus.

When asked what would make a person want to assume the role of Student Government Association president Demeo said, "I felt I had a lot of experience and was the best person out there for the job. This office can do an incredible amount; it just depends on how well the person will apply that."

He is looking forward to the upcoming year with "great student government officers as well as committee chairs," he said.

Demeo called his platform "Student Empowerment." He said he wants equal representation from "special interest groups" and average students.

He said his main focal point for the upcoming year is "issues affecting the average student: oversubscription of classes, overstepping policies, etc."

His plans are to concentrate on protecting the rights of average students because "the extremes, the Radical Student Union and the Conservative Alliance, are extremely active. They have their leadership. What I don't think has the representation is the average student. That's what I'm here to protect."

Since he has attended the University of Massachusetts, he has seen the administration overstep its boundaries, he said.

"What I have seen since I was a freshman was the bureaucracy taking an increasingly larger role. I want to see more community on this campus. In the residence halls, the administration breaks up the community, stifles any freedom students have there. I think a lot of what goes on in the bureaucracy breaks up community," he said.

He said the Alcohol Policy reflects his attitude.

"My stance on the Alcohol Policy is not because I want to see crazy parties in the residence halls. It's basic student rights. The Alcohol Policy treat students like children. All I'm advocating for is there to be representation, not prohibition."

Concerned about "militant RD's," he wants "the message out to freshmen next year: housing is here to facilitate academic and personal goals. Housing Services often oversteps bounds and assumes more authority than it truly has. Question authority there."

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Photo by Chuck Akel

SOAKING UP KNOWLEDGE –Graduate history student Klaus Mayr takes advantage of good weather to read outside.

Police arrest Amherst man for assaulting officer

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Correspondent

A 32-year-old Amherst man was arrested and later charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery of a police officer after he allegedly interfered with the towing of an illegally parked car belonging to another person at 10:03 a.m. Tuesday on Allen Street, Amherst police said.

The man argued with and jumped the officer, who injured his left hand in the struggle before making the arrest.

In other reports:

● More than $500 total damage occurred after an 18-year-old man lost control of his car while traveling south on North East Street and skidded across the road, destroying a mailbox and smashing into another vehicle driven by a 48-year-old Pelham woman, at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The man was cited with speeding and failure to stay within marked lanes.

● A red ten-speed bicycle was reported stolen at 9:09 a.m. Tuesday from a North East Street residence, police said.

● A 26-year-old Northampton man was arrested at 2:16 p.m. Tuesday in Amherst center and was turned over to state police after Amherst officers, "checking him for suspicious activity," found warrants in his name for motor vehicle violations issued by the state police, police said.

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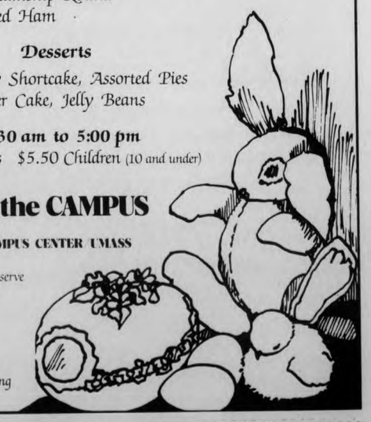

Commission on Civility hears suggestions to fight racism

Commission holds first hearing

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility held the first of seven planned public sessions last night and heard 15 people's suggestions for improving the racial climate on campus.

These suggestions included civility education, increased funding to minority programs, more faculty-student interaction, reducing the number of first year students who live in the Southwest Residential Area and increasing the number of minority staff and faculty members.

Commission member Jay Savereid explained the purpose of the commission and the public sessions to about 50 people, who were mainly faculty members.

"We are a conduit," he said. The hearings are being held "to bring a wide range of constructive ideas to the campus on issues of racism and issues of oppression." The topics to be adressed at each session came out of a human relations forum and Civility Commission discussion, he said.

Savereid read from a commission statement outlining the issues of the evening. "We need a public commitment to civility and diversity issues as an explicit part of the culture of the Amherst Campus. Previous ideas brought to campus include: guaranteeing its inclusion in a published mission statement and other publications, especially those aimed at prospective students; strengthening curricular offerings and requirements," it states.

"The emphasis is on what we ought to do rather than what has gone on," Savereid said.

Jeff Hirsch of the mental health department called for "clear, straightforward messages" to be sent. "Everyone, not just students needs to be held accountable for actions.

Hirsch also suggested that University police should be "disarmed as a statement for everyone, but particularly to opressed groups that this is a campus for everyone."

Barbara McGlynn of the University Staff Association said, "Racism becomes a scapegoat for sexism and classism," and called for more diversity among the staff.

Jesse Ortiz of the department of public health said there is a problem with "lack of clarification," and said issues have "to be spelled out so the community knows where we stand."

Paul Barrows, director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students, said UMass needs "strong leadership."

"I would give the chancellor some credit for moving in that direction," he said. Barrows said CCEBMS advisors are overextended, and pointed to a need for more funding for the program.

The issues to be discussed at the sessions were proposed by both the Hurst Report and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. Frederick A. Hurst, a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, was called in by Duffey to investigate the Oct. 27 brawl in Southwest. Ten students were treated for injuries following the fight, which Hurst found to be racially motivated.

There will be another public session to discuss changes in the residential system at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center 904-908.

★ business manager

continued from page 1

why Jones would want to add an extra level of bureaucracy.

Jones would not comment on the reasons for the change.

The entire situation has been difficult, Moore said, due to the position he has chosen to take, but he will continue to work for the resolution of the problem.

"Throughout the last year as Budgets chair, I've tried to be open and strengthen the trust element between the administration and students," he said. The added level of bureaucracy will hinder the realization of that goal, he said.

★ union pay raises

continued from page 3

"The reason he could not sign it on April 3 was that he was campaigning," Nelson said. The legislation must go through 13 more steps before the money is distributed.

"It will probably take five to six weeks for across-the-board raises," Nelson said. "We probably won't see the merit money until July or August."

The letter praised the efforts of Rep. Stan Rosenberg and Sen. John Olver for their efforts on getting "the pay package off Gov. Dukakis's desk and to the Legislature."

Test evaluates white sensitivity

By MARION TINSLEY
Collegian Staff

The Black Intelligence Test of Cultural Homogeneity, a vocabulary test of Afro-American expressions that is administered to whites, measures sensitivity and responsiveness to the black experience, a University of Massachusetts professor said yesterday.

The test, created by Robert L. Williams in 1972, consists of 100 multiple choice items in which slang terms are matched to a translation that may also be slang. Matching one urban slang term with another makes the test difficult for the person who picks up their slang from middle-class America, said Dr. Ron Hamilton, professor of psychology and education.

"The development of the test was during a time of controversy over the role that culture plays in tests, such as the IQ and the SAT test," he said. "The criticism was that the questions on these important tests were culture loaded."

The major purpose of the test is to prove that it is harder for people who aren't familiar with the black culture. By taking street slang seriously, BITCH dramatizes the concept of cultural pluralism. By turning the table, it shows educated whites that it is possible to build a test from a black perspective and have those from a white-middle class society perform poorly.

By not taking the word "intelligent" seriously, BITCH attempts to discredit the worth of the IQ test which is the accepted medium of measuring intelligence, Hamilton said.

"BITCH is not an IQ test and it should not be labeled as such. The point of the test is to measure the level of sensitivity of whites about black culture," Hamilton said. "I always felt that people were getting hung-up by labeling the test as an IQ test and by doing that they dismissed the author's point."

BITCH does not measure what people already know — it measures the capacity to learn, he said.

Hamilton said that the bias that appears in the test is not only cultural, but regional and sexual as well. "If there are questions that ask about a sport that is dominated by males it is obviously bias toward women. Bias seemed to have crept into the testing system, it's just that race and sex have generated the most interest," he said.

Educators have said that one shortcoming of the test is that it is predominantly composed of verbal comprehension [a strong component of most intelligence

continued on page 8

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Crowd supports defendants in CIA trial

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — As the anti-CIA protesters emerged victorious from Hampshire County District Court at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, a crowd of about 400 greeted them with applause that resounded through the downtown area.

"You're just as much a part of this as we are," Joseph Rubin, one of the defendants, yelled to the crowd from behind a mass of reporters and cameramen.

The crowd, which had begun gathering in front of the courthouse since about 9 a.m., was comprised of students from the five colleges and area residents. Most of them had come to show their support for the 15 defendants, including activists Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, who were acquitted of charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct for occupying Munson Hall at the University of Massachusetts last November.

Many of the defendants' supporters had marched down Main Street from Smith College where a rally took place in the early afternoon to show support for the defendants. About 200 students attended the rally, which was aimed at raising awareness about the CIA's violations. The rally drew a parallel between the Nicaraguan civil war and the Vietnam War, according to organizers.

John Schursharch, a member of the Veteran's Peace Action Group, had urged the crowd to participate in the march and called the trial a historical event.

"I've been on trial again and again when the key word was "irrelevant,'" he said, and added that the prosecution of the protesters' trial would probably also call their arguments irrelevant.

As a member of the action group, Schursharch has visited Central America in peace-keeping missions, for which he was imprisoned for two years, he said.

He showed the audience pieces of wood and metal that had ripped off Nicaraguan people's legs as they were under attack by the contra rebels, he said.

Vietnam War veteran Brian Jensen said, "in war we kill each other; in [the Vietnam] war Americans were killing one another."

"We are living in insanity and unfortunately that war was closer to sanity than those people who are running the wars," said Jensen, who joined the crowd to march toward the courthouse.

Laurie Bouck, one of the organizers, called the rally "an extension" of the gathering of people outside the courthouse.

They both expressed optimism as to whether the defendants would be acquitted.

"I think it would be a major blow against the CIA and the Reagan administration," Peltier said.

However, as some protesters say, yesterday's victory might have just been the beginning of the "major blow." They announced an anti-CIA demonstration to take place in Washington D.C. April 25 and urged everyone standing outside the courthouse to join.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Hundreds of supporters of the defendants in the Munson 15 trial gather outside Northampton courthouse late yesterday morning to await the verdict

★ test

continued from page 7

tests], so it lacks other means of testing intelligence. Another shortcoming with the test is the ever-changing meaning of slang words.

Hamilton said that in the past 10 years there's been an effort within the educational testing system to rectify and research the meaning of bias, how it has gotten into the testing system, and how to detect it.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The fifteen defendants in the trial stemming from the occupation of Munson Hall last November rejoice outside the courthouse after the verdict of not guilty was handed down by the jury.

★ trial

continued from page 1

women and two men ranging in age from 30 to 77 years old, seemed to agree with the defense's assertion that the defendants had a legitimate purpose for opposing the activities of the CIA. Under the doctrine of necessity that would mean that the activities of the CIA are considered worse than a misdemeanor offense.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass said, "With such a mainstream jury, that they delivered this verdict is a very powerful statement."

The jubilant defendants said that they were successful in "putting the CIA on trial." Weinglass told the crowd "this case wasn't defended, it was prosecuted."

Prosecutor Dinane Fernald disagreed. "The CIA was not on trial here. We tried the case based on the simple facts we had for trespassing and disorderly conduct." Asked about her personal beliefs about the case and the CIA, Fernald replied: "Ask me tomorrow."

"I was a bit disappointed but I wasn't surprised," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said. "I'm disappointed that the jury didn't give some thought to other questions that have been raised. Such as what this verdict implies to the question of relation between means and ends, and what are the limits to what one can do based on their sense of moral outrage. Those are serious questions in a free society, The jurors haven't seemed to address those questions."

"As sympathetic as many of us are — and I'm sympathetic with some of the perspectives of the demonstrators — what occurred, if you're talking about some kind of civic dialogue, wasn't the full story," Duffey said. "In other words, there was little recognition that the decisions being protested regarding the activities of our government in Central America can't be laid simply at the door of the CIA. That's too easy."

Many of the defendants believe this trial marks the beginning of a national student movement protesting the actions of the CIA in Central America. "This isn't the end, it's just the beginning," said veteran activist and defendant Abbie Hoffman.

Defendant and UMass student Jason Pramas said the action of the defendants "destroys the myth of the doomsday generation. We are no longer silent. We are politicized and we're going to go down to Washington to show them just how politicized we are."

Amy Carter, the defendant who brought much of the national attention to this trial, said the trial shows "that the people can make decisions on their own. That we aren't necessarily taking in all the stuff that we're force fed over the news every night by President Reagan. And that students around the country and around the world will have a victory to look up to."

Defendants said they believe the meaning of the verdict is clear. "This means that the CIA is guilty of conducting illegal and immoral acts around the world. This is going to force the trustees, Chancellor Duffey and the UMass administration to ban the CIA from campus. It's the only moral thing for them to do now," said defendant Mark Caldeira.

University officials are reluctant to say if the verdict will have an impact on recruitment policy.

Many of the defendants are "relieved" that the trial is over. The trial has taken its toll on the grades and nerves of the defendants. "This trial has been the only thing in our lives for the past few months," one defendant said.

Amy Carter said she was "sort of sad the whole thing is over and all these people are going away so quickly."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Rabbit test reasoning cosmetic

"Left over from the '40s, the Draize test is used to measure the irritancy of products that may get into a person's eyes. The gentle rabbit is used because his eyes do not produce tears as human eyes do . . . . (into the eye) the technician drops some milligrams of a substance to be tested . . . . The rabbits' eyes are then observed at specific intervals to see how severe the irritation is. Is the lid swollen? The iris inflamed? The cornea ulcerated? Are the rabbits blinded in that eye? The results are noted on charts in case someone files a lawsuit against the manufacturer. The rabbits are then destroyed."

Darren Garnick

The above excerpt was taken from a newsletter put out by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a citizens' group hoping to put an end to the millions of senseless murders that take place each year. Why are these animals being blinded? Perhaps to find a cure for glaucoma. No, we already found a cure for that. Well then, perhaps a cure for some other life-threatening disease is being sought. No, unfortunately, these rabbits are hardly martyrs for any noble cause. The reason they lost first their sight and then their lives is so a company can put a *new* brand of nail polish remover, mascara, hairspray or other cosmetic on the market.

Adding another shade of lipstick to the already dozens available to the general public is hardly a life-or-death issue. But for the rabbits it is life or death, and more often than not, they get death rather than life. Buddy, a rabbit rescued by the PETA after eight months in a testing laboratory, is now paying the price for inhaling severe concentrations of a new hairspray — brain damage.

Many of the women who look at a bunny rabbit and say, "Oh, isn't he cute?" are in effect unknowingly contributing to the deaths of the rabbits' close friends and relatives. The key phrase here is "new and improved product on the market." Plenty of items are already available. Must more lives be lost so Susie can have 30 percent more bounce in her hair or remove her nail polish 17 percent more efficiently?

Cosmetics are hardly a rabbit's best friend, but other products are senselessly tested on them as well. Ever drink a gallon of liquid bleach? Ever "wonder" what would happen if you did? Chemical compounds such as liquid bleach are forced by tubes into the animals' systems to see "just how long they can live." Sounds like those scientists are learning a lot.

It's formally known as the Lethal Dose 50 Test. Large doses of floor wax and detergents are injected into the stomachs, or under the skins of helpless beagles, rabbits and cats to determine the poison level of the substance. Keep in mind that these tests do not find out whether a substance is poisonous. Common sense tells you that. They just find out how poisonous it is, so they can use the term "very poisonous" on the warning label. Drinking floor wax is hazardous to your health, regardless of whether it was tested on animals.

The media, which needs the advertisers for these products to survive, seldom exposes the well-documented waste of lives in the animal research industry. Saving human lives is one thing, but killing for profit is quite another. If the results of animal testing are used toward finding a cure for cancer, AIDS or muscular dystrophy, fine. But slaughtering them in the name of dishwashing liquid is irresponsible, unethical and downright disgusting.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *correspondent*

'Education Police' inside of my head

Visions of Cheap Trick and the "Education Police" ping like pinballs off the inner cranium walls; and pompous, know-it-all, condescending idiots are the cause.

Jeffry Bartash

The University of Massachusetts — and the whole damn country — is turning into an education camp resembling a Soviet indoctrination session.

College students have no idea what they are doing (except for the select-elite, self-righteous). Do this, do that. That's it. The CIA is bad; drugs are bad; racism is bad.

The "Education Police" are out in full force — alarming, alienating and arresting. Instead of being protectors, they have become assailants. If we don't believe what they believe, they try to confine us within their moral jails. Breakout is inevitable.

The CIA: What a fine soap opera taking place in Northampton the past week. Students protest CIA recruiting presence on campus. Amy and Abbie add A-bomb power. They promise to enlighten an ignorant student body about the illegal and immoral mega-terrible activities of the CIA. They call forth witnesses to attest to raping and killing prowess of every single man and woman who works for the CIA, including Aunty Marmalade, the sweet-talking old lady who handles the information booth. Reporters come from all over to see the ex-president's daughter.

On both sides are fanatics: on one are demonstrators who seek peace at any cost; on the other are intensely-devoted government employees who seek US supremacy at any cost. There must be a middle ground, but the much more powerful CIA is indisposed to an agreement. After all, if they can withstand the Viet Cong, 1954 Guatemalan government and Salvador Allende, they can surely withstand 15 anarchistic protesters.

Drugs: Whether Ronald Reagan is marked by history as an ingenious or inept president is immaterial; however, he shall forever be known as the first executive to put much of his weight behind his "war against drugs."

Ron says drugs are evil. Marijuana is the devil's vice and cocaine is Satan's sign (heroin is OK, Ron says, only poor blacks in the ghetto do that stuff).

But Ron, what about the cup of coffee you drink in the morning and the nightcap you drink before you go to bed? Have you ever heard of caffeine and alcohol? They are both drugs. They are both legal and socially acceptable. And that's about the only thing that distinguishes them between other drugs.

So don't deliver any ludicrous remarks about "illegal" drugs unless you confront the reality — and danger — of "legal" drugs. All drugs are dangerous when taken in excess, including "legal" ones, and there are a whole lot of alcoholics and over-the-counter druggies out there to prove this point.

Racism: What a mess the "Southwest brawl" has created. Among others, AP, UPI, the Boston Globe, Philadelphia Inquirier, and New York Times have all sent or acquired representatives to recount the tale of hideous racism on the campus of UMass.

In response, the Whitmore administration has moved in amazing, panic-stricken fashion. Civility 101. That's the answer. Let's test students on racism. If they fail, kick them out of school. Do not pass go, do not collect a diploma.

Although the underlying forces behind the creation of Civility 101 are noble, the finished product is not. Racism is not going to end in a superficial, three-credit course. In addition to logistical difficulties of balancing each class racially and deciding what professors are qualified to teach such a class, students are likely to be antagonized by what they may perceive to be a condescending course. Students may vent anger against an establishment that is riddled with racism but refuses to accept collective fault.

Racism can only be defeated up close, through interaction. If education on civility is deemed a necessity, it should start early in grade school for all, not in college for some.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian columnist

Letters

A whole lot of danger

As I turned into P-lot ther entire front end of my car crashed into a deep hole. The car shook and rattled fiercely. I did not believe I was going to make it to a parking spot. The driveway was for tanks not cars. The sign should say "Danger Zone" not P-lot, because you are putting your car into jeopardy driving there. So I continued onward looking for a parking space fairly close to a light post, for security reasons. Good luck, I thought to myself as the car literally dropped off the side of a mountain-like bump. Finding a lightpost in P-lot is like finding water in a desert. You need super-bright halogen lights to see any form of a marked or unmarked parking spot throught the lot.

The P-lots are so horrendous people are fearful parking there. First, they are not paved; potholes and bumps seriously damage cars, and the school should be held liable.

Second, the poor lighting and unmarked spots make it hazardous to walk, let alone drive in the lot. You cannot see cars, spaces or pedestrians at night and this poses problems. If you hit a car it will cost you and someone else money, but if you hit a person more than money is at stake.

Third, I find the lackadaisical security of P-lot an outrage. Radios are stolen, cars are scratched and dented and windows are smashed. Vandals know there is little to no security in the lots so they believe they can terrorize vehicles without punishment.

Each of the three specifics I spoke of have simple but fairly expensive solutions. The University has an abundance of money which could be allocated to the parking dilemma. The University should tar the P-lots, hire more security, and improve the lighting system. I know that I would enjoy driving into a smooth, well-lit parking lot with a confident feeling.

Stuart Leinson
Southwest

Scheduling lunacy

There have been several problems this year with the academic calendar, with most of the press going to the rescheduling of Commencement one week earlier. This has resulted in parents scrambling for new reservations and seniors moaning about having no "relaxation time," but the newest blunder of the Scheduling Office shows outright inconsideration and bias.

What I'm referring to is the Friday-is-a-Monday switch being pulled this week. Obviously the administration didn't notice that this weekend is a three-day weekend, and that many students' travel plans will be hampered by the traditionally heavy Monday schedule. Imagine the problems of those who have night classes!

Now add another variable to this already messy equation: this weekend isn't just any weekend; it's Easter, which means many more students than usual will be going home, and therefore will be affected by this idiotic switch. Keep in mind that roughly 50 percent of the University is Catholic, and that the rest, minus the 15 percent that's Jewish, is mostly Christian.

Right here. This Friday is Good Friday, one of the most solemn days on the Christian calendar. For a University which asks professors not to schedule exams on Jewish holidays, this imposition of Monday on Good Friday is inexcusable, an act of reverse discrimination. The same courtesy which is extended to a minority should be extended to the majority, especially in religious matters.

Okay. So the administration has been careless and inconsiderate. Where's the bias?

I'm not saying we should have Good Friday off. This is a secular institution. In the future, however, I suggest that the Friday following a Monday holiday be used instead for this kind of switch; it makes more sense on a practical level, and in this case would make it easier for Christian students to observe this most holy day.

Bob Amyot
Amherst

Media ignores El Salvador

The brutal war in El Salvador continues, thanks to massive amounts of US aid, but media coverage of the conflict has been weak at best, due largely to the Duarte government's manipulation of the media and the US press's lackadaisacal coverage.

Andrew Diener

The United States this year will spend over half a billion dollars in its war on the Salvadoran people. So far, around 60,000 Salvadorans have been killed, 600,000 "displaced," and 500,000 are refugees. That's 20 percent of the population. Salvadorans also suffer 50 to 60 percent unemployment. After a visit to that country, Rev. John Quinn, archbishop of San Francisco, said in *America*, a Jesuit weekly, in May 1986: "I am sorry to report that, in my view, very little has changed in any substantial way in El Salvador. There may be cosmetic changes in the way people's rights are systematically repressed but the bombing of the civilian population continues and in fact has recently been stepped up."

The Archdiocese of San Salvador said that 3,036 people were *reported* killed in political violence in 1985, and that 1986 looked worse. Also, the Archdiocese said that between 1983 and 1985 the air force carried out 716 aerial bombings on civilian population centers.

Archbishop Quinn noted that while eight right-wing death squads existed when Duarte came to power there are now 11. Although death squad members are known, not one has been indicted. Death squads are also known to be assisted by the army.

Why have we heard little or nothing? In *Index on Censorship*, Catherine Matheson wrote "Duarte created what many people here are now calling the 'Ministry of Propaganda'" in the summer of 1985. Its minister, she said, spoke to national and foreign journalists: "We are simply making a call so that the press understands that we have a state of siege. . . and that in this war they have to cooperate. Otherwise they will oblige the government to take measures we don't want to take. . . ." The press is harassed.

Marc Cooper, a free-lance journalist and winner of seven awards for his reporting on El Salvador, noted in the same issue of (Sept.'86), an analysis of more that 800 articles taken from the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post* from March 1984 through October 1985 which "reveals that the Salvador story was no longer being reported as one of repression, escalating war and massive human rights violations; but rather as one of hope for peace and democratic renaissance . . . Nor was there a single article to be found analyzing the nature of Duarte's alliance with the military establishment."

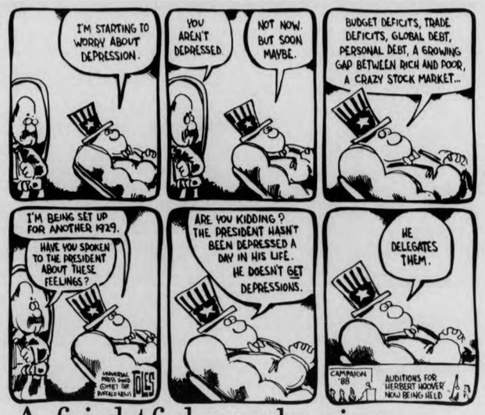
Cooper also noted the press' bias. The FMLN-FDR rebel coalition had proposed an unconditional dialogue, yet three years later, in 1984, President Duarte announced he would meet the insurgent leaders and was credited with launching a 'bold peace initiative," Cooper said.

Duarte's proposal demanded the rebel army disarm; recognize the legitimacy of his government; and participate peacefully in the already-established political order. In the post-mortem coverage of the talks, however the rebel's position was labelled only as 'hardline," and "uncompromising." Duarte was said to have forwarded a "peace plan," not a rebel surrender.

Alexander Cockburn dedicated his Feb. 21 column in the *Nation* to the ignorance of the American press concerning a report, smuggled out of Mariona prison, of interviews with enemies of the state of El Salvador, such as human rights workers. "The report made three points: first, torture is systematic, not random; second the methods of torture are becoming more clever, particularly with techniques such as sleep deprivation; and finally, US servicemen often act as supervisors. . . Repeated telephone calls and letters to the (nation's major newspapers) produced nothing." This after several copies and a chopped-down version were sent.

To get a true picture of a country torn by a US-supported regime and the US aid it abuses, the American public needs reporting that goes beyond embassy briefings and government spokespersons. The press must report the hard facts in El Salvador.

Andrew Diener is a UMass student



A frightful awakening

Last week, the *Today* show featured a series of interviews and reports on contemporary trends of racism in the US. I watched the shows over my cereal bowl, as I always do, and had an interested but complacent attitude as I watched. Until one day last week, the broadcasts seemed to be about distant places, people and attitudes; far enough from my reality to allow me to feel comfortable about not being deeply aware of this issue. What Bryant Gumble focused on in the show, however, was the current trends of racist organizations and movements.

Doris Campos-Infantino

I was dumbfounded when they began showing recent racist conflicts that occurred in California, with the Ku Klux Klan beating up a non-white man with a baseball bat and yelling "Damned Mexicans!" I was struck because that film clip was of a place very near my home town! That bleeding man could have been one of my brothers!

The *Today* show also interviewed a group of young men belonging to a group called Skinheads, which is a self-proclaimed racist group. The young men, seemingly of working/middle class social status, were being led by Tom Metzger, previously a grand dragon in the Klan. I learned that he's from my home town, San Diego, California, and that his tactics have changed since his association with the Klan. He is now encouraging an unconcealed form of racism, meant to infiltrate our basic social structures. He is working on making racism a more marketable, acceptable attitude through institutional racism, while at the same time espousing the KKK ideology. He encourages his followers not to wear uniforms, or call attention to themselves in appearance, but to dress like normal working class people, in order to appeal to working-class American white people. The young men interviewed were angry and full of hate. Metzger is helping them focus that hate and apparent discontentedness on non-white people.

Apparently, our society is turning out young people who are angry at society, and organizations like Metzger's provide them with something to believe in that gives them a much wanted feeling of superiority.

Metzger was interviewed on the show, along with someone else with an opposing viewpoint. As I heard him speak, I felt a sense of stark awakening. He was openly stating the argument that white people are losing a lot in America, and provided the example that legislators never speak of doing something for white people. He refused to acknowledge the fact that white Americans are generally better off than non-whites in our political, economic and social systems. He called himself a racist, and stressed that his organization believes in segregation and division between whites and non-whites. He claims they do not believe in violence, but that if that was the only way they could accomplish their goal, it might be the only solution. He also said that white people were getting angrier and angrier, and that one day that anger would be manifested by violent acts.

One of the reasons I was so taken aback by this interview was that I had finally begun to notice that there is a strong current of racism surfacing in our society. One can't completely avoid noticing recent violent, racist attacks, or hearing racist statements such as the one Al Campanis, vice-president of the Los Angeles Dodgers, made on *Nightline* alleging the inferiority of black people. This issue is at the forefront of our daily lives. Racism is alive and getting stronger in our home towns. I had not taken a special interest in this issue, even with the recent campus awareness about racism. I have vowed to become more aware of the subject, to educate myself, and more important, to become actively involved against racism. We must all become aware of the issue that affects all people, and that is closer to each of our lives than we think.

Doris Campos-Infantino is a UMass student

Put a leash on pit bulls

The pit bull terrier is anything but a "man's best friend." This ferocious breed is responsible for killing at least 13 people in the US since 1982, and has injured several of others. The breed is growing — five years ago, Philadelphia estimated having between 25 and 50 of the dogs. Now it may have as many as 2,300. There is also increasing opposition to the pit bull. At least 30 US communities have placed bans on them. Owners have protested, claiming that bans violate their constitutional rights. The question is, who is going to bear the responsibility when someone is needlessly killed?

Rick Sasson

Last week, Dr. William Eckman, a 67-year-old retired surgeon, was leaving his house in suburban Ohio when two pit bulls lunged at him. As the wire story goes, nine people, using pipes, poles, and brooms, couldn't remove the two dogs from the doctor. I later discovered that once the pit bulls get a hold of something, they don't let go. They grab it with their unusually strong jaws, and shake it. I remembered a dog I used to have — a West Highland White Terrier. It was impossible to beat McFeeters in a game of tug. (I also remember the fun ending abruptly when he snapped at my face). The pit bulls eventually released the doctor from their hold, but he was dead. As for the dogs' loyalty — one of the owners, who tried to subdue the dogs, is listed in fair condition.

Strafforshire Terriers, as they were formally called, were imported to the United States in the 1870s from England, where they were bred as fighting dogs. Dog fighting was a popular spectator sport of the day in which the animals would fight to the death. Juveniles in Philadelphia recently sought to uphold the tradition. Upon investigation of allegations that some youths were "mistreating" pit bulls by holding such fights, officials discovered in the backyard of an abandoned house the remains of 10 pit bulls.

Angie Hands, a seven-year-old from Albuquerque, New Mexico, had her leg torn to the bone by a pit bull. Donna Hands, the victim's mother, is still fighting for a ban. The *New York Times* quoted her: "Have we sunk so low that the dogs' rights are more important than a child's right to go play in their yard?"

Lynn, Massachusetts adopted one of the early bans on the pit bull. The ordinance prohibited the walking of the pit bulls even with a leash. The violators could have been fined $500. I considered this to be stringent enough — it would have probably kept the dogs locked up. The fine was reduced to $50, though. Broward County, Florida required for a short time (following the killing of a child) that owners buy a mandatory $100,000 liability insurance policy. That was the best solution yet. Sadly, owners had this reversed with a court injunction.

Certainly not all pit bulls are vicious. I read of one case where police were making a drug bust — and the criminal ordered his pit bull to jump the officer. The dog reportedly lay down (where's viciousness when you need it, right?). The owners pose the question: Why should the whole breed suffer for the acts of individual dogs? Unfortunately, this trend is becoming clearer — and even some owners are realizing it. The pit bulls as a whole must bear the responsibility — who else can?

If the owners accept responsibility for the acts of their dogs, should the state of Ohio try Wilbur Rutledge (owner of the pit bull) in the murder of Eckman? It's an issue of negligence that could be easily avoided if the dogs were simply banned. Charges against Rutledge have been filed, and it will be interesting to see what happens.

Some experts don't blame the dogs. Rather, they attribute the attacks to aggressive training by some owners. Whatever the reason is, it seems such a waste that a man lives 67 years only to be ripped apart by "domesticated" dogs.

Rick Sasson is a Collegian *staff member*

The next Collegian Symposium asks these questions: Given the anti-gay posters circulating on campus, and the prospect of anti-gay lecturer Paul Cameron speaking on campus, is it dangerous to be gay at the University of Massachusetts? Is a vocal minority infringing on the rights of 11 percent of our campus? Can the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance run events without recrimination?

Send columns to David R. Mark, 113 Campus Center. Columns should be no longer than three double-spaced pages, and are due Tuesday, April 21.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS - FALL 1987

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY: IMPORTANT INFORMATION

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, April 21. THE ONLY DAY TO RESERVE YOUR CURRENT ROOM IS TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM OR HALL

If you wish to move to another room in the same residence hall, you must sign up with your Residence Director/Residence Hall Manager on Wednesday, April 22. All room changes will be determined by your seniority. THE ONLY DAY TO SIGN UP FOR A NEW ROOM IN YOUR CURRENT HALL IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

If you wish to move to another residence hall, you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, MAY 1.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CURRENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, April 21 or a new room on Wednesday, April 22.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right hand corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your current residence hall if your requested residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student already assigned to that residence hall, you must together complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 24.

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical, (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETIURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, MAY 1.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accomodation (a particular single or double room), please contact the Housing Assignment Office to fill out a blue In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during the Summer will be assigned, according to seniority, to those residents who filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT

The 1987-1988 Residence Hall Contract Card will be mailed to you in your current Residence Hall on April 21 as part of the Room Choosing process. These cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office by Friday, May 22, 1987. FAILURE TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY THIS DEADLINE WILL AUTOMATICALLY CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT FOR THE FALL 1987.

PAY FEE BILL BY DUE DATE

Your Fall 1987 fee bill will be mailed to you at home in early July. If complete payment of your semester fee bill is not received by the Bursar's Initial Due Date (usually in early August), your assignment for the Fall semester will be cancelled. Be aware of this important obligation.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

Juniors and Seniors will be required to confirm their Room Choosing arrangements by completing the Junior /Senior Room Confirmation Card which will be mailed to their home in early June. This card will be due June 26, 1987. FAILURE TO RETURN THIS CARD BY THE DEADLINE WILL CANCEL YOUR ASSIGNMENT.

In addition to properly completing room choosing all students are required to remain in good standing with the University at all times. Being withdrawn for any reason after the end of the semester automatically cancels your assignment. Check to make sure you do not owe any fees to the Bursar BEFORE you leave for the summer.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions About the Room Choosing process, please contact the

Housing Assignment Office (545-2100) 235 Whitmore.

Thank you.

ARTS

Double Feature

Raising Arizona
Directed by Joel Coen
Starring Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter
Mountain Farms 4 Theaters
******

By Thomas Harrington
Collegian Staff

I dragged my brother and his young family to *Raising Arizona*, thinking that I would expose them to a wonderful family comedy by two young independent filmmakers. Instead, I shrunk back in my seat with embarrassment as we realized what a lame effort we were watching.

I suppose all the critics feel obligated to look at the work of independent filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen, and indeed, their first picture, *Blood Simple*, is reputed to be a pretty good horror flick. But *Raising Arizona* is nothing more than a convoluted comedy by people who don't know how to make comedy.

The premise is pure gold. A former hold-up man(Nicholas Cage) and his wife and former police booking officer(Hollie Hunter) are unable to have a child. Then, when they found that a local millionaire has been blessed with quintuplets, they decide that the rich man should easily be able to spare one of his tykes.

Too bad that the Coens are so obsessed with their great comedy idea that they give away half the plot before the opening credits even roll. After that, the film is left with so little to do that it throws in about a zillion car chases and fight scenes to waste time while the characters plod towards the a climax that tries to include both mayhem and cloying sentiment.

You might enjoy *Raising Arizona* for the same reason that you enjoy watching your uncle Harry put on a lampshade while he's drunk; It may not be funny, but you know he means well. Still, good intentions do not a good film make. *Arizona* is a disappointment, and to Arizona it can go.

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Correspondent

The comic characters and the comic actors in *Raising Arizona* are as insubstantial as those in *Blind Date* — only they're worse. These faults and unhumorous violent scenes, which *Blind Date* doesn't have, add up to a tiresome movie

Nicholas Cage in *Raising Arizona*

Raising Arizona tries to get laughs purely out of the characters' nutty antics and doesn't even try to make the characters funny in themselves. The husband and wife, played by Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter, are simply pathetic. So are Cage's ex-convict friends, who try to steal the baby Arizona. When they realize they've left the baby behind, they stop and yell at each other three or four times. What fun. The problem is that none of them are real characters; they're comic wind-up toys.

Besides mumbling his narration at the beginning of the movie, Nicolas Cage is too bland to be funny. Holly Hunter isn't funny either, but at least she is believable as the barren wife.

A very violent scene occurs right near the end of the movie. A big, tough man, while trying to steal the baby, beats up Cage until Cage blows him up with the man's own hand grenade. The scene is disgusting and out of place.

The movie ends with Cage dreaming of a happy family life in the future. It is a lame ending for a lame movie.

No schedules yet for spring concerts

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Mum's still the word on the spring concerts, and production managers explained why on Tuesday.

"We want to cut down on arrests this year," Southwest Production Manager Dave Panagore said. By holding the announcements, he added, they hope to reduce the number of non-student concert-goers.

"Last year, 18 of the 21 (Southwest) arrests involved non-UMass students," Panagore said.

At least the East side concert line up will appear in Tuesday's Collegian. Bruce Press, East side Production Manager, said that his show is the only of the three (UPC, Southwest, and East Side) to experience budget growth.

"Last year things went as smoothly as they could have — that helped," Press said.

He also attributed growth in the budget to the Greek area, which will not have their own show this year. Rather, they combined their budget with the East Side's.

The budget for the Southwest production remains about the same, while police costs have increased, according to Panagore.

Contracts are still being signed for the show but he expects to announce the acts sometime next week.

The alcohol policy for all three shows will be the same as last year: Consumption is limited to individuals of legal drinking age, and positive photo identification is required.

In light of the Hurst Report, and concern from the Vice Chancellor's office, Press said, "the administration will be looking closely at the overall production."

Here are the dates: The East side show is April 26 beside the Worchester Dining Commons. UPC by the campus pond is on May 3. The Southwest production on the Southwest playing fields is on May 10. All shows run from noon to six.

THE EDWIN M. ROSSMAN ALUMNI FORUMS

DEPARTMENT OF DANCE

DATE: THURSDAY, APRIL 16 1987
TIME: 2:30 PM
LOCATION: CAMPUS CENTER 162-75

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
DEPARTMENT OF DANCE

This is an opportunity to meet with alumni and discuss their experiences in the working world. Don't miss this important panel discussion!

ALUMNI PANELISTS:

Diane Laurenson-Paulin '79	Entertainer Currently in "Sweet Charity"
David Smith '74	Choreographer for opera
Joyce McGowan-Colhann '78	Dancer & choreographer currently owns her own studio
Richard Guimond '75	Dancer and choreographer

For more information please contact:
University Placement Service, University Career Center
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Student Union Ballroom, UMass

Music provided by:
BMCP All-Stars The Circle Band LOOSE CABOOSE

ALL AGES FREE FREE FREE ALL AGES

Program supported by:
GPC, SGA, GSS, SASF, FAC Production Services, BMCP, RSU, Third World Affairs, Iota Phi Theta, UVC, UPC

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Come see **Loose Caboose**, **Deepwoods Drive**, and the **BMCP All-Stars** of **WMUA** at a free dance tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.. This event is being sponsored by several Registered Student Organizations to promote the end of racism on campus, which has drawn much attention from the national media to UMass this year.

At the Iron Horse, **The Smithereens** will be doing two shows, at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Tickets are $12.50, a hefty price, but probably worth it, since the Smithereens may go on to bigger and better venues now that they've had hits with "Blood and Roses" and "Behind the Wall of Sleep." Their album *Especially For You* was produced by Don Dixon, who has worked with REM and Let's Active, (and is now gaining some commercial recognition of his own songs), and features guest appearances by Dixon and Suzanne Vega. Their tight, Rickenbacher-dominated pop sound has been getting airplay on FM stations; this, along with two videos in light rotation on MTV, seem to indicate that imminent success may be right around the corner.

Thursday and Friday night, **In The Flesh** will be at Katina's (hopefully they will have cleaned out all the maggots from the Plasmatics show), and **Liquid Lesson** will play at Sheehan's. On Saturday Katina's will feature a blues spectacular with James Montgomery, Alex Taylor (James Taylor's brother, for real), Matt 'Guitar' Murphy, formerly of the Blues Brothers, and The Funkbusters. **Telepath** will appear at Sheehan's. The Blue Light Coffee House will be presenting its Second Anniversary Spectacular at 7pm at the All Souls Untarian Church in Greenfield (corner of Hope and Main Streets). This event will feature folk artists James Durst and Ferne Bork, who have played with such prestigious acts as Pete Seeger, Odetta, and Tom Paxton. The program will also include New England storyteller Davis Bates and trio Johnny B. and the Hornets. Tickets are $4 for adults, and $2 for teens and seniors, and free for children under 12. At the Zone in Springfield, the **Art Kritics, What Now, Thanks to Robert Brown**, and **The Death Rhino** will be doing an all-ages show. Tickets are $5. Along with the bands, an art performance by Slash/Bondage will be featured and a film by Mike Dorsett will be shown.

On Sunday, check out **Albert King**, King of the Blues, at the Iron Horse. He'll be doing two shows, at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m., and tickets are $14.

Grammy award winning Bobby McFerrin will sing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in Bowker Auditorium as part of the 16th Annual Black Musicians Conference.

Blues king Albert King will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe.

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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Outstanding evening with Griffith

Nanci Griffith
Iron Horse Cafe'
April 15,1987

By BOB MILLER and DEREK LEIF
Collegian Correspondents

Nanci Griffith is a performer from Austin, Texas who first caught public attention with her 1984 album *Once in a Very Blue Moon*. Promoting the release of her fifth and latest album *Lone Star State of Mind*, Griffith treated the sellout crowd at the Iron Horse Cafe last Monday to two shows of outstanding "folkabilly" (Griffith's own description of her music, which means "folk with a beat")

Griffith and her four piece band performed close to 20 songs, many of which deal with places and ideas that transcend the traditional and regional concepts of country music. Childhood memories provided a universal theme of friendship, love, and feelings of being caught up in a fate much bigger than yourself in the song "There's a light beyond these Woods(Mary Margaret)." The song best illustrated Griffith's major appeal; you don't have to come from Texas to appreciate song about a friendship's growth through the years — all you have to be is human.

What most charmed the crowd, however, was Griffith's ability to show feeling with the songs she sung. "From a distance," the highlight of the show, was a triumph of emotion and protest. If there was anything negative about Griffith's performance, it was the feeling of impending popularity and the realization that such small club performances as last Monday's may be a thing of the past.

The title cut of *Lone Star State of Mind* had the flavor of trying to become a Texas anthem while still appealing to the universal sentiment that there's no place like home. It was songs like this that explained Griffith's recent and rapid rise on the country charts. Nanci Griffith stands at the brink of stardom, having sold out the 2,000 seat arena in Somerville last Sunday. She came to the Iron Horse —seating 85— largely as a courtesy to fans who saw an influenza ridden performence last February ("that's when AI did my Tom Waits impersonation," Griffith said cheerfully). Though Monday's performance may have been a death knell for the small "honky tonk" performances of which Griffith is so fond, she and the Blue Moon Orchestra left us with the feeling that larger stadiums simply mean more happy people.

Collegian photo by Bob Miller

Nanci Griffith performing last Monday night.

UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:

Friday, April 24

Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.

Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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Concerts on July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1987. Approximately 5-6 hours/shift.

UMass students returning in Fall only. Work study preferred but not required.

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Featuring The Death Queens Go Fast · Pylon · Kimesha Lee
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From ASA Communications, Inc. Original Soundtrack Available on IRS Records
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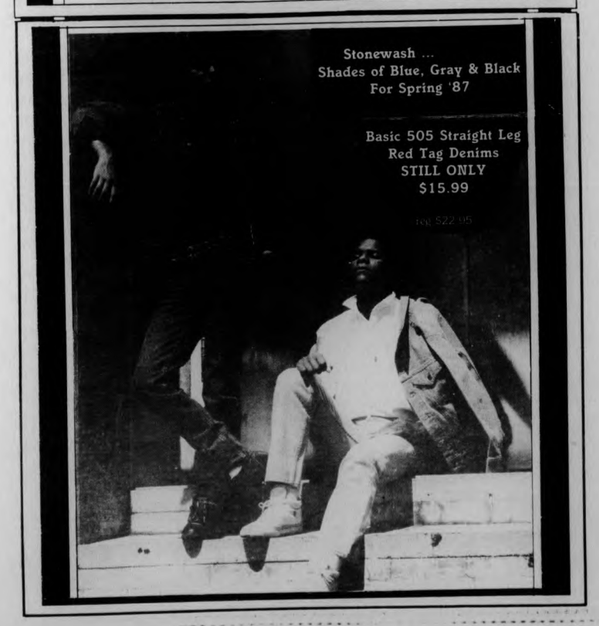

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UM Jazz Ensemble I brings home gold from Chicago

★ Jazz

continued from page 1

The talent of the ensemble's rhythm section was another factor which probably earned the gold medal, Holmes said. The cohesiveness and support of the rhythm section was often noted on the judges' comment sheets, he said.

Nathan, who won an All-Star Performance Award, said, "a lot of bands had weak rhythm sections. . . you could hear that it made a big difference in how good the soloists sounded."

Excellent solos from saxophonists Geoff Mattoon and John Balut, as well as trombone player Steve Chaplain and guitarist Steve Blair also contributed to the winning performance.

The judges considering the soloists all outstanding musicians, Holmes said, but he stressed that the band's excellence as a whole was what made the difference.

"Most of the bands have some exceptional soloists, but it's really nice to win the award that you showcase, and we were there to showcase the ensemble," he said.

The festival was well-organized, and Holmes was pleased by the quick feedback from the judges. Musicians also participated in clinics, not often offered at similar festivals. Holmes noted that the ability of the clinic leaders to educate was as valuable as their already outstanding musicianship.

Perhaps the most important reward gained from the Jazz Ensemble I's participation in Musicfest was that "it pulled us together, made us tighter as a group," Nathan said.

Tonight they will perform in the Hatch. On May 5, they will perform exclusively the charts of the talented students and faculty of the UMass Music Department.

University Jazz Ensemble I with director Jeff Holmes (front row, center)

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FALL OF 1987

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NAME THE Hot Shot™ LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!

Clue Set #1

Here is the first set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)

Here's What You Should Do:
This sketch represents the *left half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artists featured.

In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle.

Clues (Set #1)

1. HIS PARENTS WERE OZZIE AND HARRIET
2. HIS BAND GAVE OFF GOOD VIBRATIONS
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. MICK AND KEITH WERE HIS MATES
5. BERRY GORDY WROTE "LONELY TEARDROPS" FOR HIM
6. HIS PAL WAS JOHNNY ROTTEN
7. HIS BIGGEST HIT WAS "BE-BOP-A-LULA"
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALIMONY PAYMENTS
9. FIRST LEAD SINGER OF THE DRIFTERS
10. HE WROTE "I SHOT THE SHERIFF"
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT *BIG*
12. HE SANG "SWEET HOME ALABAMA" BUT WAS BORN IN FLORIDA
13. NO RELATION TO WILLIAM F.
14. "YOU SEND ME" WAS THE FIRST OF HIS MANY HITS
15. HE WENT FROM THE BYRDS TO THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
16. SHE PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO DIANA ROSS
17. HE OFFERED NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME BLUES"
18. HE WROTE HIS HIT "SPLISH SPLASH" IN 12 MINUTES
19. DJ WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE COINED THE PHRASE "ROCK & ROLL"
20. HE MADE HIS MARK SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY
21. HIS BAND WAS THE "CRICKETS"

Hot Shot™ Schnapps, 42 Proof. Produced by The Hot Shot Distillery, Owensboro, KY ©1987

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, *this* isn't very promising."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

This bit is dedicated to those who preach what they do not know and fall to pieces when confronted with the truth. Lets hope they Shutup.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

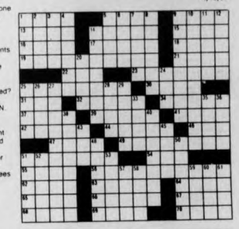
ACROSS
1 Metric weight
5 Umpire's call
9 College degrees: Abbr.
13 Drama beginning
14 Ham's equipment
15 King of the Huns
16 Profit
17 Muse of love poetry
18 Minced oath
19 Items in trunks
21 Coins, in Como
22 Bloatman
23 Constructs again
25 Memorable pianist
30 Jutlander
31 Commotion
32 Opera singer turned director
34 A Ford
37 Places for parishioners
39 Desert wanderer
41 One and only fish?
42 Caesar, for one
44 Hard worker
46 Where: Lat.
47 Yales
49 Henley-on-Thames events
51 Undergoes
54 Round Table title
55 Cheer
56 House divided?
62 Part of TAE
63 Port city of N. Chile
64 Pirates or Padres count
65 Young or old ending
66 Marceau, for one
67 June honorees
68 Unearthly
69 Psyches
70 Wild plum

DOWN
1 Comic's stock-in-trade
2 Gather in
3 Lincoln Center number
4 Norma Jean Baker
5 Port on the Adriatic
6 Jewish month
7 Metric unit
8 Free
9 Area of South Dakota
10 Goes down swinging
11 — Booth's Luce
12 Locales
14 Teach new skills
20 Corn field items
24 Daisy —
25 Heat units
26 Suggestion
27 Knocked off one's pins
28 Bumpkin
29 Playwright Rice
33 None other
35 Island in a palindrome
36 Maui garlands
38 Health-enhancing
40 Sinus in Cairo
43 Broadway VIP
45 Nab
48 TV's — Street
50 General directions
51 Obliterate
52 He was "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"
53 Small branch
57 Wheels for a big wheel
58 Cools in a way
59 Small container
60 Within: Prefix
61 — majeste

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	P	A			R	I	L	D	E		S	A	L	E
A	L	O	N	E		A	D	A	M			T	O	D	L
W	E	N	T			E	N	D				A	N	A	S
			C	L	V	T	A			T	R	E	M	E	
			S	T	O	L	E			R	E	P	T		
L	A	W	N		R	E	D	E	C	O	R	S	O	R	D
A	M	I	D	E		A	L	E	R	T		L	E	A	
B	A	N	A	N	A	R	E	P	U	B	L	I	C	S	
O	R	E		N	E	S	T			E	A	T			
R	A	S	P		P	E	S	O	S		S	I	N	E	
				L	E	A	D				T	O	T	A	L
O	S	I	E				R	A	T	I			C	A	K
B	A	N	A	N	A	S	H	O	R	T	C	A	K	E	
I	R	E	S			S	E	E	R		S	O	P	H	A
S	I	Z	E			L	A	M	E			D	E	A	

4/16/87



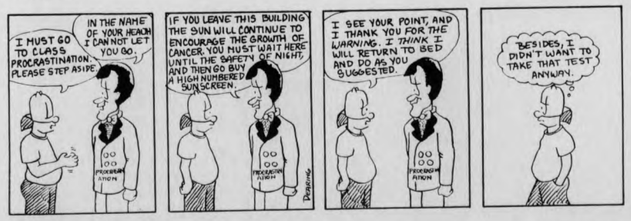
Dinglebury

Attention Collegian Staff

Applications for elections are due by April 21. Candidates' night will be at 7 p.m. April 27 in the Commonwealth Room. Elections are April 30.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Fish in Batter
Diplomat Sandwich

Dinner
Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Meatball Grinder

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fish in Batter

Basics Dinner
Chicken Wings
Vegetable Chow Mein
Potato Mushroom Delight

Weather

Today: Cloudy, highs in the 60s.

Tonight: Chance of rain, highs in 40s.

Tommorrow: Sunny, high 50-55.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:Beth, George, Maura, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
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KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ softball sweeps Maine

continued from page 20

Nevertheless, UMass found themselves in a big hole. But the Minutewomen returned the favor in their half of the fourth. Senior centerfielder Carol Frattaroli led off with a double to left and moved to third on a one-out single by junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson. After Jamieson advanced on the throw, junior shortstop Paige Kopcza stroked a single to center to score Frattaroli.

Enter Barbara Meehan. The sophomore centerfielder, who up to this point led the team in runs batted in with 18 (her nearest competition is Jamieson and junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela with eight each), stepped up and launched a three-run bomb to the cheap seats in left (they're cheap because nobody sits out there) to cut the Maine lead to 5-4.

"You could see it in their eyes that one hit would lead to another," Sortino said. "They just had that look in their eye. Once they got two hits, everything got started."

UMass got the equalizer in the sixth when Kopcza started things with a leadoff single to left. Freshman speedster Mary Duff pinch-ran for Kopcza and immediately produced a stolen base. Duff scored when senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch lined a two-out double to right, knotting the score at 5-5.

The game winner came in the ninth. With two outs in the inning, Ciepiela doubled to right, before Frattaroli took Maine starter Lynn Hearty's 1-2 offering and drove it to left for a single, scoring Ciepiela from second to win the game.

Wanner gained her sixth win in the one of the weirdest ways possible, walking three and fanning four along the way.

For all the suspense the first game produced, the nightcap provided some comic releif at the expense of the Black Bears. Maine committed eight errors in the game, as UMass pounded the Black Bears, 9-2. The Minutewomen blew the game open early, scoring four times in the first inning on five hits, two stolen bases, and a Maine error. Jamieson and Kopcza picked up the RBI's, which were the only ones in the entire game.

UMass also got a pair of runs in the third and three in the fourth to end the scoring. Junior righthander Lisa Rever got her sixth win of the year, yeilding only two hits and striking out two. Freshman righthander Lori Salvia tossed two innings of scoreless relief, giving up a hit and a walk while fanning one.

Thus, the stage is set for one of the most colorful and intense school rivalries in the nation. Incentive and motivation goes right down the toilet when UMass and UConn get together. They just plain don't like each other, and with the top spot in the region and a possible Top Twenty ranking on the line, well, you get the picture.

"It's a big rivalry, there's no doubt." UConn head coach Karen Mullins said.

Men's tennis team takes out SC, 7-2

UMass hosts MIT today

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts mens' tennis team traveled to Springfield yesterday and improved their record to 2-2 with a 7-2 victory over Springfield College.

Though the Minuetmen had lost their last match, 6-3 to St. Johns, and have had trouble from Springfield in the past, the win is an encouraging sign that bodes well for today's home fixture against MIT.

"The guys played really well and didn't make too many mistakes," UMass head coach Manny Roberts said.

The coach said he was particularly enthusiastic over the singles performances of Brian Gable (6-4, 6-2) and John Marlowe (6-1, 6-2). He also praised Joe Desormiers' sustained determination in winning a two-hour marathon 7-6 in the third set.

Marlowe later teamed up with captain Flicka Rodman

continued on page 19

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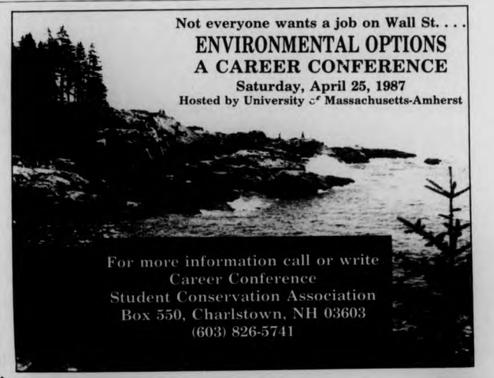

For more information call or write
Career Conference
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(603) 826-5741

SUMMER
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION 1987
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Registration starts April 21.
Over 200 courses
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Two sessions: June 2-July 10
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For more information or a free catalog,
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★ tennis

continued from page 18

to record an emphatic doubles win.

"It was a good trip, and at least it didn't rain," said Roberts, referring to the four rain-cancelled contests the Minuetmen have already suffered this season.

On Tuesday, the road was bumpy for the University of Massachusetts womens' tennis team as it was swept, 9-0, in straight sets by Smith College in Northampton.

"The scores on paper are not indicitave of the way we've played our past couple of matches. All the games have been tight and we've been playing well. But we still have a long way to go," said team captain Judy McInis.

The team, which is preparing for the Atlantic 10 tournament in Virginia this weekend, is still optimistic despite its record. Coach Deedie Steele said earlier that the women have placed pressure on themselves in response to last season's losing record. Steele maintained that talent is there, but the team needs time.

After the A-10 tourney, the Minutewomen will have a two-week break before going back on the road for their final two matches.

In other news, the equestrian team is coming off a four-point win in a tune-up for this weekend's Eastern Regionals at Storrs, CT. Tryouts for next year's team will be held early next semester.

Collegian Correspondent Andy Sherman also contributed

★ Gorillas win big again

continued from page 20

the rock-like LoCascio during that same time.

"We fell into a rut as we do every once in a while and started to get some chintsy turnovers. We cleared the ball out of our end five straight times but lost it right back," Garber said.

The Gorillas finished off the Redmen with four straight goals, one each by Codignotto and Stewart while Tyler got his pair.

Man-up Advantages: On the junior circuit, the 1-1 JV squad has been gearing up for its third outing tomorrow afternoon vs. Yale at New Haven.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Top Of the Campus, Inc. Will hold it's annual meeting May 7, 1987 in Campus Center Room 903 at 3:00 PM

500 MILLION WARM blooded animals are killed each day for us to eat. Animal Rights Coalition SU 306 today at 4:00

BICYCLE CO—OP across Post Office in SUB Non-profit, welcomes old and new members. Meets every Thursday at 7 PM. Check coop door.

DISGUSTED BY ANIMAL ABUSE IN YOUR LAB CLASS& The Animal Rights Coalition meets every Thurs 4:00 PM SU 306

BICYCLE TACING CLUB is looking for members particularly women. We need women riders to competewith/on for a squad. May 2 UMass Race ca.: 546-1205.

WSYL STAFF MEETING tonight. CC rm 101 7 pm very important.

EASTSIDE EASTSIDE EASTSIDE. General security information meeting. All interested should attend Thursday 4/16 5:30 -6:30 C.C. 163C.

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Brother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA CIVIC 76 New sticker runs great $400/bo 584-6718.

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1985 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1977 CHEVY MALIBU good transportation $500 or BO 256-8673 Barry

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

75 TOYOTA COROLLA runs extremely well. Rebuilt engine, new alternator. $500 546-3204 or leave message at 546-5768.

75 MONZA RUNS well, little rust, 72,000 mi. $600 Fred 6-6368

80 CHEVETTE 4SPD 2dr very good cond $1200 eves 256-8065

77 TOYOTA COROLLA white, 4dr, standard, AM/FM, AC, reliable and lovable- $1000 538-3670

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE black 6 cylinder, PS & PB, am/fm runs great $500 256-6281

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

ENTERTAINMENT

JAM TOONZ - Great party sounds at reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 546-4111

FOR RENT

BEDROOM AVAILABLE. End of May w/or w/out fall option on 2 br apartment, bus route, Heidi 256-1547.

SQUIRE VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

$50 REWARD TO TAKE over lease, 1br southwood apt, call 967-3963, 617-752-7033.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt for rent near bus stop, partially furnished call late 549-7540.

TAKE OVER LEASE Pufflon Village, one bedroom, $350/mo starting June 1. call Don or Dan 549-5978.

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT great location! $840 plus/month summer with fall option 549-7510.

3 BEDROOM APT in Southwood 1½ bathrooms. Take over lease JUne 1st 5o ft from busstop. Avoid a waiting list, act now, call 256-1085, anytime.

ONE BEDROOM COLONIAL village apartment take over our lease 6/1/87. Call afternoon or evening 253-3702.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

HOUSE 4 BEDROOMS, garage, woodstove, spacious backyard take over lease June 1 call after 6 pm 256-1734.

4-5 BEDROOM houses - Amherst, Hadley, Northampton. Some June others Sept. $625 plus utilities and up. Call now Skibski Realtors 584-3428.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people- one bedroom apartment at Cliffside 400/mo, utilities included. Across from 7/11, bank, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt. available June 1. Call 253-2416

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Southwood take over lease in June with fall option. Call 256-8609 after 5.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1-3 bedrooms in a Swiss Village Apt. 215/month inclusive. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bdrm apt on bus route 256-1737

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-5792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 Sari

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2b: busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus: 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option, one bedroom apt. in the center of Amherst $ 450/month includes heat, hot water, 2 car parking. Call 256-0391, keep trying.

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM, quiet & clean, right on bus route, heat incl. Available June 1. Call 253-9612

TAKE OUR LEASE, avoid the waiting list. Southwood Townhouse. 253-7987

ROOM IN NEW house, call Dale at 253-9949 between 5:30- 6:30.

WANTED TO RENT

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

$100 REWARD PUFFTON-FOR 2 bedrm. apt. Lease in Puffton or Brandywine Please call 6-5331.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810.

FOR SALE

PV BACK STAGE guitar amp, 35 watts hardly used (year old) excellent condition. Comes with free PV machine heads. $100 or B.O. call anytime 546-4181.

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail 2 dagger/boards. Excellent condition. Forget Florida $425. Great conversation piece. 549-7842

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Lams, Catchit, Sunbrit-ches shorts, everything discount. Orzie 549-7575.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many new styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hardshell case $300. Peavy Back Stage Amp. $100. call Dan 549-6211.

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

KEYS FOUND, ABOUT six keys (1 Umass) on a Student Union Anniversary ring. Call 6-9013 to claim

LOST

LOST TENNIS RACKET Pro Kenner at Haigis Mall returning from Spring BReak. If found please return Great sentimental value. Tom 253-7438

HELP! I'M COOKED !! I don't find my Russian notebook. It is a blue spiral bound with "Russian" written on the cover. (in Russian) Please call 546-9096.

LOST ORANGE CAT in Amity St area on Saturday April 11 call 549-6392.

LOET LADIES GOLD Seiko watch 4/4 somewhere from Zeta Psi to Northeast. Kris 546-5576.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

THE CENTER FOR popular economics has openings for 2 administrative assistants. Both jobs would start in May. A job description is posted in Thompson 829, or call Tasha at 545-0743 for more information. Application deadline: April 10.

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring, Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

STUDENT NOTES AND printing service accepting applications 4/10-4/17 for production manager, bookkeeper, and offset printer. Experience preferred. Apply 401 S.U.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St., James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

AMC HAMPSHIRE 6 theatres is looking for responsible individuals to work in an enjoyable environment as ushers & concessionists. Must be available for summer employment. Apply in person at the Theaters, Hampshire Mall after 4 pm.

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs./week at minimum wage. applications available at 406E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS, health supervisor, waterfront aides needed for Girl Scouts camp in S. Hadley July 9-Aug 7, 9:30 am- 4pm.Call Carol evenings 586-6113. Ass., to Direc. also needed.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

PERSONALS

NOREEN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY good lookin' Enjoy your day. Love ya, Craig.

U2 TICKETS HARTFORD May 9 65683.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JO! Have fun, your still a lightweight! Love Stu.

DICKINSON CHAMPS, you mad force crankin babes! Good job 6-East, let's take the tournament! Love ya, Skip & Col.

MEGGERS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I just thought that I'd say hi on this x-tra special day - everyday is special when I'm with you! I'm really gonna miss you - Let's make the best of these last few weeks! - I Love You - Scott

TO THE CIRCUS AT AXO I know I get cranky when I don't get my sleep, but remember guys - you're awesome roomates! Have a great Easter/Passover! Love, Sharky

TO SUZANNE KAMPNER, my favorite devil ok, ok, you're my only devil. Happy Easter/Passover! Love, Nina.

NOREEN, (NONIE) Happy 19th Birthday!! You're a great roommate, even if you do snore! Love Eileen, (Ei, Leak)

TO SARAH W. Have a great 21st birthday and a good Easter! Pete W.

NIFERMOO - more day, the countdown continues. Get psyched for a colee frappe. Love Judy and Pebbles.

MAX PARKER Happy early B-day you mad man. Good luck in the marathon. I'm rooting for you. Always Love, Randy.

ONLY 2 DAYS until Amilly's birthday.

LISA T. HERES the personal you were looking for. I hope you have a great day! luv Maria.

COPENHAGEN MAN thanks for the ice cream it made our night!! All i need now is 48 hours in one day Love, Lax of time.

SCOTT - SAW YOU Saturday w/Kyle from F-Grayson Balcony. Interested? I am! 6-7007. Maggie.

TOM CRUISE IN Top Gun Thursday April 16th in the Campus Center Auditorium. 3:00 show $2.00, 5,7,9,11 shows $2.50 come early and beat the crowd!

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in High academics, and outstanding social life great home cooking, and a convenient location, you're invited to IOTA Gamma Upsilon's open rush. Our parties are April 13, 15, 16 at 5:15. Come to 406 N Pleasant St for Mexican nite, Italian nite, and lobster. Call 256-6874 for info.

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosvelt, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

M, LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember- waltneys, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD-TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're grey you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roomie!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

CELINA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Live it up! Love, Diane, Lisa, & Michelle

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

WANTED

NEXUS BAND - Contact David at 549-4160. Are you still together?

*** WANTED VOLLYBALL TEAMS** for off-campus
* Mayfest 87! Prizes for sinning team *
* submit names to 404 S.U.B. by Friday *
* 4/20! Coed teams welcome! *

SUBLET

SUBLET FOR TWO June 1 665-7526.

TAKE OVER LEASE in large cheap 2br apt. Squire Village. Call 665-8596

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!! Rent negotiable. Call us!! 253-5885

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

EVERYTHING YOU EVER wanted in an apartment; 2bdrms, kitch, bath, 2 waterbeds, fully furnished Right in the center of Amherst. 600plus utilities. Negotiable 253-7954.

SUMMER SUBLET

NORTHAMPTON - W/FALL OPTION - Newly renovated and clean. Spacious Brownstone (Townhouse), 4 BDRM, 1½ baths on bus route and 1 block to center of town. Call 586-5353.

$100 REWARD 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Center call 546-5047 or 546-5028

BEDROOM AVAIABLE IN 2 bedroom apartment Laundry, on bus route, quiet, neat. Kate 665-2288

2 BEDROOM APT. available June-Aug $400/mo. or B.O. call 546-8485 or 8487 after 10PM.

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton apt. starting June 1 to Sept. 1 Call after 11 PM or before 10 AM 549-0106.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in brand new, fully furnished Amherst house. Summer w/fall option. Call Laurel or Linda at 253-9949.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilines and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. TV pool, double beds, etc. Must see ½ mi to UMass. 256-6332.

AMHERST CENTER. DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING QUIET females needed to share Brandywine Apt for Fall 549-4598.

2 ROOMATES WANTED: Brandywine lease beginning June. Interested nonsmoking females please call Marilyn 549-6157.

2 FEMALE ROOMATES needed to share a Brittany Manor Apt. Call 253-2284.

1 MALE NEEDED TO share 1 bedroom Puffton Village apt starting Sept or earlier. Must be nonsmoker $192 month plus utilities. 549-1476 anytime, 6am-9am, evenings.

I NEED A room mate to share my palatial Puffton Village Apt. This summer. Musicians especially welcome. Dave 549-1616.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom apt Brandywine w/2 females call 546-8208 or 546-8643 evenings.

LOOKING FOR TWO non-smoking male roommates to share Brittany Manor apartment. Starting Aug. 1st or earlier if necessary. Call Kyle 256-1388

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted for own room in quiet, clean Riverglade Apt. Starting June. 253-3130

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-8602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

SINGLE ROOM IN PUFFTON or North Amherst for fall or earlier. Easy going nonsmoking make. 549-1476.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

LASER TYPING SERVICE Have your resume, paper or thesis professionaly typeset. Best rates in town. Call Rick at 549-0173 after 6PM.

TRAVEL

LOOKING FOR A MALE traveler to backpack Europe with 2F and 1M Sept-Oct Call Jill 549-3631.

SUMMER VACATION: 3 week tour of Great Britain $899. Fun, friends, scenery, history. Call Mary for info. 253-7368

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

SUMMER JOBS

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE seeks enthusiastic UMass May 1987 graduate or senior for summer Admissions Assistant position from May 26 - August 29. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students and conducting campus tours. Excellent communication skills, leadership experience, and knowledge of University required. Submit resume to: Karen Copertas, Undergraduate Admissions Office, 225 Whitmore, by May 4, 1987.

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you. Now hiring painters. Good conditions and good pay. $5-$7 per hour throughout N.E. Age and experience not a concern. Positions filling quickly. Call today: 1-800-424-2468

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
Summer Employment
Information Sessions
Today
Campus Center rm 803 1:00 & 4:00
Good summer jobs throughout N.E.
$5-$7 an hour
1-800-424-2468

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring for the Fall!!! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-semitism, etc., as well as other student issues like financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk + $3.65/hr. All students, especially of color and women, encouraged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications available at SCERA, 426 Student Union 545-0341. Due 4/22 9 4:00 PM. AA/EEO

LOOKING FOR SINGLE

IN HOUSE OR APARTMENT for next year. Summer included. Call Giselle at 549-1634 leave message. (non-smoking)

NEED 3 ROOMATES

TO SHARE BRANDYWINE 2 bedroom apt. Lease starts on June. Non-smokers, females, no pets. Call 549-1634 leave message

ROOM IN NOHO HOUSE

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option starting June 15. Great bedroom in Northampton house. Spacious! 10 minute walk to town, right by Smith college, partly furnished. Rent negotiable. Get June 15 till end of June free. Call 584-0054 ASAP.

POOR FROG

LOST ONE BLACK make-up case (and make-up) and a pink vinyl address book. If anyone can help FROG please call 6-8770 and ask for Lisa or FROG herself.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET — Brandywine
Are you interested please call
Andrea or Sue at 546-8584

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

BANDS WANTED

'SWAG IS LOOKING for bands to play during Southwest week.
* May 5-8. Applications are available *
* Now at the SWAG office in Hampden *
* and are due by April 15, 1987 at 5PM. *
* the list of bands selected will be *
* posted on April 21, 1987. Southwest *
* rocks the Pyramids!!! *

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

SOUTHWEST

BE PROUD OF Southwest! Make this year's concert the best! Join security! Get involved! Sign up at the SWAG office in Hampden

DEADLINE EXTENDED LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO April 17 for fall 1987 internships with the Legal Services Office, get hands on experience in legal field--work directly with attorneys and clients. Earn up to 15 undergraduate credits. No experience needed--training provided. To begin application process contact Legal Services today, 545-1995 922 Campus Center

T-GROUP KATJA & CHARMAINE

I LOVE YOU all, it's easy and true for me to say. Thank you Tim, Sue, Lisa, Heather, Eileen, Carl, Mike, Lauren, Joan, Chris, and last but least, Mary! I've been thinking about the weekend non-stop! I'm high as a kite! See you in the clouds- Jen

MELISSA SMITH

MELISSA- REMEMBER HASTA la vista baby breaking hearts is my claim to fame.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop. Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

BANDS WANTED

*** WANTED BANDS TO** play at the first *
* annual off-campus Mayfest. Pick up *
* applications at 404 S.U.B. tapes and *
* application due Friday 4/20! *

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

Gorillas take charge, stick it to LoBasco, Redmen

Carmean's goals, assists leads the team

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

JAMAICA, N.Y. – The ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team used a strong offensive first half and key performances from senior attackman Tom Carmean and sophomore goaltender Sal LoCascio to defeat St. John's University, 17-8, here yesterday.

Carmean had three goals and six assists while LoCascio made 19 saves to help up the Gorillas' record to 4-0 on the season.

Also leading the way were freshman attackman Scott Hiller with one goal and four assists and senior attackman Greg Cannella, Tim Stewart, and Chris Tyler added two goals each. Kelley Carr and Robert Codignotto each had a goal and an assist while Neal Cunningham, Chris Zusi, Pat Cain, Doug Musco, and Greg Collins each had a single tally.

"Every time we set up and ran our cutter plays, we either got a goal or a good shot. We handled our plays well and shot well against their goalie," Gorilla head coach Dick Garber said. "We played as well here as we did against UNH."

The Redmen, who fell to 3-7, got four goals from senior attackman Jeff Steigman and a goal and an assist from senior midfielder and the team's leading scorer, Mike Bolger.

St. John's was expected to come out and slow the game down with ball control and keep it a low scoring affair, but they were unable to do so as the Gorillas stole the tempo from the outset and dominated play.

"UMass is a strong, fast team. They grabbed the lead early and forced us to change our game," St. John's head coach William Miltenberg said.

UMass found it difficult playing on the artificial surface of the Redmen's field which, according to Garber, was different from any other the team had played on.

"This is a beautiful field. It's nice to play on and run on but it has no bounce at all. I told the shooters to not take any bounce shots because the ball wouldn't go anywhere," Garber said.

Nevertheless, the field didn't keep the team from putting the ball into the net past the other Sal, freshman Sal LoBasco.

The Gorillas made no bones about game tempo, jumping out to a quick, 5-3 first-quarter lead. Just 97 seconds into the contest, Carr picked up a loose ball and cruised in from 30 yards out. Cunningham made it 2-0 a whole 25 seconds later as he took a Carmean pass in front and dealt it past LoBasco.

The Redmen struck back, however, on goals by Steigman and Bolger with 8:14 to go in the quarter. The tie only lasted a 1:39 though as Hiller, Zusi and Carmean tallied in succession to put UMass up for good at 5-2. Steigman countered to end the quarter.

Steigman's third goal, just a minute into the second quarter made it 5-4 but UMass ran off the next five goals. Cain, Musco, Carmean, Stewart and Carmean again poured it on to push the lead to 10-4 with 1:11 to go in the half. Steigman got his fourth, scoring what could have been a momentum-swinging goal with :03 left in the half to make it 10-5, but the Gorillas came out in the second half with three quick goals to put the game out of reach.

Astonishingly, the Gorillas didn't score for the next 19:56, but fortunately, St. John's could get only two goals against

continued on page 19

SPORTS

Softball sweeps two from Maine

Minutemen sweep UNH

Surpass .500 mark

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team has finally reached that record that has been eluding it all season – the .500 mark.

The Minutemen not only reached it yesterday but surpassed it with an impressive showing, sweeping the University of New Hampshire, 8-3 and 6-5, in Durham N.H., to improve to 8-7.

"The sweep is very important," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "It helps us salvage some recognition in New England but more importantly, it helps set up momentum for the A-10 season."

The Minutemen will have today off before travelling to Kingston, R.I., to open the Atlantic 10 season. Weather permitting, UMass will battle the University of Rhode Island in doubleheaders Friday and Saturday at noon.

The team will return to Amherst briefly before departing Sunday for Philadelphia, where barring rain, it will play St. Joseph's in A-10 doubleheaders Monday and Tuesday, completing a string of eight conference games in five days.

But although yesterday's games were not A-10 contests, that did not mean UMass took them lightly.

The Minutemen got probably their best overall contribution of the season, and the number of players that had a key part in the victories is a long one.

You could name Jeff Richardson, who picked up his first save in the first game and a win in the second to improve to 2-0.

"We got some really decent pitching today," Bergquist said.

And then there was Gary DiSarcina, who banged a pair of doubles and drove in three runs in the second game.

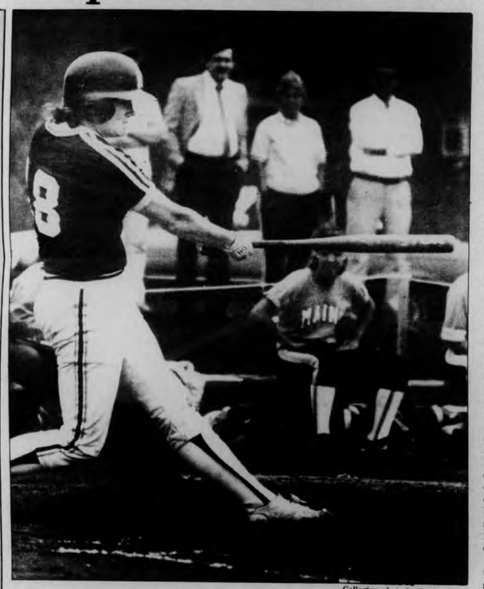
You can't leave out Sean Flint, who went four-for-eight with three RBIs on the afternoon. Or Steve Kern with three hits and two RBIs. Or Mike Owens, who pitched three innings of no-hit, shutout relief in the second game. After not playing in a week, it seemed like everyone wanted a part in yesterday's victories.

In the fifth inning of the first game, Darrin O'Conner gave UMass a 3-1 lead with an RBI single.

The Minutemen put the game out of reach with three runs in the seventh. Matt Sheran led off with a single and stole second. Jay Zerner knocked him in with a single and went to second on the throw home. Flint singled in Zerner and, after Dean Borrelli walked, Kern scored Flint with a single.

Jeff Meyer came in to relieve in the seventh for UMass and allowed the Wildcats to load the bases with one out, but Richardson got UNH to ground into a double play to end the game.

Correspondent Joe Roberts contributed to this story.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Barbara Meehan strokes a three-run homer in yesterday's 6-5, first game come-from-behind win over Maine. Meehan's blast keyed a four-run, fourth inning UM outburst. UM won the second game, 9-2.

Minutewomen 19-7 with 6-5, 9-2 wins

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Those previously invisible breaks are beginning to appear in throngs for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

After beating Adelphi in the bottom of the seventh inning on Tuesday, the Minutewomen decided to add a little more excitement to this important week of regional games by spotting the University of Maine five runs before storming back to claim an extra-inning, 6-5 win over the Black Bears in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The nightcap wasn't as suspenseful, as UMass wasted Maine, 9-2.

The wins improve UMass record to 19-7 overall. More importantly, the sweep over the fourth-ranked team in the Northeast gives the Minutewomen some added momentum going into today's 2:30 twinbill with 20th-ranked University of Connecticut.

"The win over Adelphi on Tuesday was real key in coming back in that first game today. This team knows that they are a good team," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "They did what they had to do to come back."

The Black Bears, who fell to 18-15 on the season, came into the doubleheader with a reputation for producing a lot of hits, and lots of runs to go with them. That was clearly evident in the fourth inning of the opener, as Maine exploded for five runs, all of them earned. The Black Bears chased UM starter Chris Wanner, tagging the sophomore righthander for two hits before freshman righthander Traci Kennedy was called in to put out the fire.

But Kennedy could do no better, giving up five runs (two were Wanner's responsibility) on two hits in a⅓ innings stint. Wanner then returned to the mound (softball utilizes a re-entry rule) and got out of the inning without further damage.

continued on page 18

UMass travels to BU in must-win situation

Now ranked seventh

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Its season is only at the halfway mark, but the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team has already found itself in a must-win situation.

The Gazelles, 3-3, will travel to Boston University this afternoon to clash with the Terriers, at 3:30 p.m. UMass is in pursuit of an elusive playoff berth, so the team can't afford to allow its record to dip below the .500 plateau.

"This game is very important. We can't lose another one to a regional team. Its a big game, a must-win, and we should win," sophomore defenseman Julie Stuart said."

BU enters the contest with a modest 2-4 record. The team's last victory was a 5-2 squeaker over cross-town rival Northeastern. The Terriers are led on offense by junior co-captains Kim Pond (10 goals, 4 assists), and Jennifer Taylor (4,3). Senior Pam Mudway, a netminder on the field hockey team, is a tentative watchdog in goal, with a .565 save-percentage.

"BU is a relatively weak team, but I'm not taking anything for granted," UMass head coach Pam Hixon said. "We have to play solid defense, control the free balls, and spread out our scoring."

UMass has practiced diligently the last two days in hopes of regaining its effective transition game, which went astray in the latter stages of the team's 12-4 loss on Sunday at the hands of top-ranked Temple University. The Owls exhibited a swarming defense, but it also didn't help matters when senior defenseman Emily Humiston was ejected for slashing.

"We just lost our midfield connection when Emily got the red card. It offset our tempo," junior defensman Amy Robertson said. In the Temple setback, the Gazelles were tentative on offense and weren't able to find the open man cutting through the crease. Defensively, the team was plagued by a plethora of fouls, which resulted in the Owls netting a handful of free position tallies.

"We weren't connecting on offense. The defense looked good in the first half. We were dropping in on the attack and picking up the cutters. We just lost our poise in the second half," Stuart said. "Against BU we have to concentrate on a posession-type game, get the ground balls, and commit no turnovers. We have to play smart, and do the simple things to win."

Face-offs: The Gazelles pounded the Terriers in last year's season opener at Amherst, 11-5. Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold registered four goals in the rout. . . Freshman attackman Sue Murphy heads UMass' balanced scoring attack. "Murph" has netted 11 tallies and chalked up 6 assists.

Monday schedule today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 51

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1987

INSIDE

- Civil engineers and their concrete creation. Page 4.
- The Board of Editors on a recent verdict. Page 7.
- Gorillas want to keep the streak alive. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WHADDUYA' WANT? – Sugar Ray, a pugnacious local boxer not to be messed with, waits impatiently for his trainer in Northampton.

900 students may be AIDS carriers

By JOHN FERRO
Collegian Correspondent

As many as 900 University of Massachusetts students may be carriers of the AIDS virus, according to Professor Alvin Winder, head of the University Health Council Task Force on AIDS education.

On April 10, the *Campus Chronicle* reported that the task force estimated 3,000 people on campus might be carrying the AIDS virus, but Winder said Thursday the statistics should be lower. "The committee met Wednesday and agreed the estimates were too high," he said.

The figures were based on extrapolations from the "Blue Papers," released March 10 by the State Senate's Audit Oversight Committee on the prevention and treatment of AIDS.

According to a recent *New England Journal of Medicine* article on the AIDS incubation period stage theory, half of all people who are seropositive, meaning their blood has the antibodies, now contract the disease.

Under the revised estimate, as many as 450 of the 26,422 student population at UMass could contract AIDS. Winder suggests, however, that the estimate of those contracting AIDS is "probably closer to 30 percent."

The task force emphasizes that AIDS is a threat to all people and Massachusetts now ranks eighth in the nation in the number of people affected statewide.

"AIDS has entered the heterosexual community entirely," says Mary Ann Stanitis, an assistant professor of nursing and member of the task force. "It's not just homosexuals and intravenous drug users who get it."

Stanitis suggests avoiding AIDS by practicing abstinence, monogamy, or "safe sex" by using condoms during sexual encounters.

The task force has initiated a campus-wide campaign to bring AIDS issues to the attention of the community. The campaign seeks to inform people about the virus, testing and methods for prevention.

Last night, the Faculty Senate was scheduled to discuss proposals regarding an AIDS education campaign for this spring (*story page 4*).

Bennett jeered at Smith speech

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett last night addressed an overflow crowd at Smith College on the importance of studying Western civilization, in a speech punctuated by hisses, jeers and laughter.

Approximately one thousand students showed up to hear Bennett, about fifty of whom chanted slogans like "Education for the people, not just the rich," in greeting the Secretary outside Wright Hall.

Bennett, lecturing on "Why Western Civilization?" extolled "our own Western tradition of learning," and said "We must study, nurture, and defend Western civilization because it is good."

"Bennett said we must first study the West because "it is ours. It is the culture in which we live and in which most of us will continue to live: it is the water and we are the fish."

He said that most of the world looks for "guidance, hope and inspiration" from the United States especially.

"... the West is good," said Bennett. "It offers an unsurpassed record of the serious discussion by serious men and serious women of questions like 'What can I know? What should I do? What should I hope for? What is man? What is good?'"

Some in the crowd found this passage particularly amusing.

Bennett reiterated the inherent quality of the United States:

"So again, the second reason that we should study, nurture and defend the West is because it is good. It has not always been good; it is not now all good.

"The West is under attack. This attack comes from without, of course, but it also comes from within. It comes from those so riven with relativism that they doubt the preferability of civilization to savagery, [much laughter] of democracy to totalitarianism."[hisses]

"The Western tradition remains an unparalleled resource from which all can learn and profit in the way we lead our lives."

On the minds of many of the protestors were worries about plummeting federal funding for higher education and the future of assistance like Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Although Bennett did not directly refer to cuts in these programs proposed by the Reagan administration in his address, nearly all of the student's questions following the lecture alluded to financial aid issues.

Bennett said "it looks like Congress isn't going to take our [budget] recommendations, anyway..." At this point, he was cut off by cheering.

Smith College President Mary Dunn said she was pleased with the lecture and that she thought the students allowed him to "express himself. He was not obstructed and I thought the students asked good questions. He told me that he thought they did too," she added.

$15,000 missing with alleged dealer

By ANN BRITTON
and KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

A Plymouth State College student allegedly involved in a drug deal was carrying $15,000 that belonged to University of Massachusetts students when he disappeared April 6 and a $5000 reward has been offered for information about his whereabouts.

Patrick Merrill was last seen in Plymouth, N.H., riding in a green car with a man named George Pregent, who was arrested with David Langlois on April 13, Laurie Merrill, Patrick's sister said.

Pregent and Langlois were arraigned April 14 in Plymouth District Court on charges of possesion of a controlled drug with intent to sell and transportation of a controlled substance. There is a probable cause hearing scheduled May 5, according to court records.

UMass students raised the money and brought it to Merrill, who allegedly acted as a middleman for the deal. $2000 was found in a comic book in Merrill's room, which is supposed to be his profit, according to his friend Cristian Ossa, a UMass student and resident assistant in Washington Tower.

"A car full of guys from UMass gave him the money, he went to make the deal and was last seen in a green car," Ossa said. "Police are sure that something is wrong."

About the $2,000 found in Merrill's room, Ossa said, "He wouldn't leave town without taking his money. We just want to get Patrick back."

Trooper Gearty of the Plymouth police said the drug deal "isn't our biggest concern."

"Our biggest concern is locating Patrick Merrill,"

continued on page 12

Patrick Merrill

Don't forget the books, only four weeks to go

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Students of the University of Massachusetts: Lose the frisbees, suntan oil, and softball gloves. Locate the syllabi and tackle the unfinished work.

If you are reading this at 11 a.m., there are 4 weeks, 28 days, 677⅝ hours, 40,660 minutes, or 2,439,600 seconds until the end of the semester. Take your pick.

But, as Dean of Stucents William Field commented, "The good things that are going to happen are going to outweigh the bad. The sun will come out, the rain will stop, spring concerts will come, and finals will come.

"We have just come through the dark...I expect no problems." Field is looking forward to the remainder of the semester. "People feel better when they can be outdoors and wear light clothing," he said, calling February and March "the dead period," with finals and Commencement "the peak."

Janet Bell, a registrar in the scheduling office, estimated that the last class this semester is a political science discussion – Political Science 121, Section 14A – on Friday, May 15 at 4:40 p.m.

Bell said that there is no easy method of finding out what the last class is. The only way is to go through the entire schedule and check the meeting times of each class, one-by-one. She now knows that there are no classes on Friday nights, she added.

AP photo

THE STALKER — A government soldier moves through brush in Morazan province, El Salvador, a traditional stronghold of leftist guerrillas fighting the current regime.

Judge bars Secord records release

Potential self-incrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday refused to order retired Air Force Gen. Richard V. Secord to release records of foreign bank accounts Senate investigators believe are tied to the Iran-Contra arms deals.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. denied a request by the Senate panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he order Secord to sign a directive releasing records of foreign bank accounts in Switzerland, Panama, and the Cayman Islands.

Lawyers for the Senate committee told Robinson on Monday that investigators believe the accounts were used in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras. Tracing the money — how much went to whom and for what — has become a major objective of congressional investigators.

Secord and Albert Hakim, an Iranian-American businessman who was his partner, have been linked by the presidentially-appointed Tower commission to foreign bank accounts that were used to facilitate the arms sales.

Robinson ruled that forcing Secord to sign the document would violate his constitutional protection against self-incrimination. Under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, defendants, or potential defendants, cannot be compelled to offer any evidence that might be used against them in court.

"The court need not resort to conjecture to determine how the communication sought from Secord could potentially incriminate him," Robinson said in the brief opinion that he filed.

"The committee has candidly stated that it seeks to use the consent directive to obtain Secord's foreign bank records for use in its investigation into his allegedly criminal activities," the opinion said.

Robinson said, "The links in the chain leading to potentially incriminating bank records are clear, the first link being the compelled signature of the directive."

Robinson said the second link would be use of the directive to authenticate the records. "The court would be completely ignoring reality if it were to say that Secord's signature on the consent directive were not potentially incriminating," Robinson said in the opinion.

"By signing the directive, Secord would be testifying just as clearly as if he were forced to verbally assert" its content, the opinion said.

The Senate had sought an order threatening Secord with imprisonment for contempt of court if he refused to sign the directive releasing the records.

During the hearing Monday, Robinson indicated he was troubled by language in the directive stating that Secord was consenting to the release of the bank records. In fact, he was being compelled to sign the document, the judge suggested.

Senate lawyers argued that the word "consent" in that context was merely a legal term to satisfy the requirements of foreign bank laws.

Robinson said, "I just have a problem playing charades. I have a problem writing an order I know is a charade."

Committee sources, speaking on condition of anonymity after learning how Robinson was likely to rule, said the Senate was inclined to appeal.

Suspect denies attacks

Tales "just not true"

BOSTON (AP)—A Cuban refugee charged in one killing and suspected of committing three others and four South Shore stabbings says he cannot remember the slaying he confessed to and has denied any role in the other attacks.

"These things they say I did — well, they're just not true," William Marquetty told the Boston Globe in an interview published yesterday. "I can't believe they think I did those things. It's crazy."

Police have linked one of two blood-stained knives found in Marquetty's car to the March 20 fatal stabbing of a Boston woman and are analyzing the other knife to determine if it was used in four other non-fatal winter stabbings of women in Milton and Quincy, and a New Bedford girl, the newspaper said. Marquetty, 26, reportedly is the target of a Norfolk County grand jury probe into those attacks.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said Marquetty, who came into the United States from Cuba in 1980 and has been living in New Bedford, is also a suspect in three New Bedford slayings.

Marquetty has been charged with murder in the March death of 29-year-old Ann M. Gillietti of Boston, who police said was stabbed 53 times and sexually mutilated. He has confessed to the killing, his lawyer says, but says he cannot remember it.

The Globe quoted unnamed sources as saying an 8-inch hunting knife found in Marquetty's car has been identified as the weapon used to kill Ms. Gillietti.

Marquetty's lawyer, Frank Kelleher, said Marquetty has psychological problems and was "conned" into confessing.

Documents filed in West Roxbury District Court show Marquetty was arrested four days after the slaying when police matched his sneaker with a bloody footprint found in Ms. Gillietti's Roslindale apartment.

The hunting knife was found under Marquetty's car seat and the other knife fell from the roof liner, which was also stained with blood, according to the documents.

That knife and blood, hairs, and fibers from the car are being analyzed at the State Police laboratory in Boston and by the FBI in Washington.

Authorities said when Marquetty was arrested, he gave four paperback crime novels, written in Spanish, to investigators.

"He said, 'I want you to read them and learn about me,'" Boston Police Detective Kenneth Acerra told the Boston Herald.

But Marquetty told the Globe, "I read books about a lot of different things — romance, life. Those things don't mean anything."

AP photo

CROSSED LEGION — Soldiers of the Spanish Foreign Legion hold high a giant statue of the crucified Christ on its arrival in Malaga for Easter Sunday festivities.

McNamara squeamish about making AL pitching choice

TORONTO (AP) — Boston Manager John McNamara, worried about a potential conflict with Red Sox ace right-hander Roger Clemens, says he wants someone else to pick the pitching staff for the American League team at the July 14 All-Star game in Oakland, California.

The Boston manager says he plans to discuss other ways of picking the pitching staff with league president Bobby Brown.

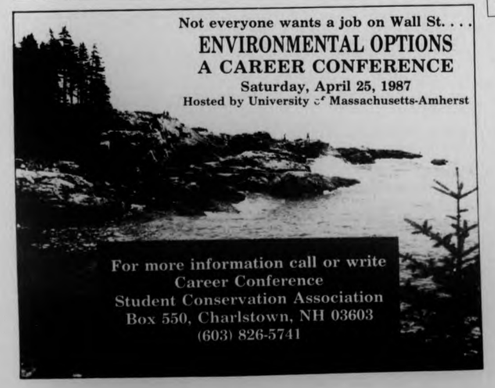
"Every manager in the league should recommend pitchers for the all-star team, and then let the president decide," McNamara told the Toronto Globe and Mail.

McNamara earned the right to pilot the American League All-Star squad by guiding the Red Sox to the AL pennant last year. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets will be his opponent once again in the National League dugout.

Correction

A story on page three of yesterday's *Collegian* mistakenly said the Undergraduate Student Senate had approved a $1,500 loan to the Organization for Marxist Studies.

The loan was not approved. An amendment to make the funds a loan instead of a grant was approved, but the amended motion was subsequently voted down.



SECOND ANNUAL MATH COMPETITION

To be held in Room 1634 Lederle Graduate Center, April 22, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.

The competition is open to all Freshmen and Sophomores currently enrolled at UMass Amherst. Continuing Education Students, Previous 1st place winners, and relatives of Math/Stat faculty are not eligible.

FIRST PRIZE: Zenith Model 161 Portable Computer valued at $1400 and donated by Zenith Data Systems

SECOND PRIZE: $500 donated by United Technologies

THIRD PRIZE: $200 donated by Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company

SIGN-UP in Room 1623-D BY APRIL 20 and bring I.D. on April 22.

Civility commission hears racial climate concerns

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations last night heard suggestions on improving the racial climate on campus through changes in the residential system.

Staff members, resident directors, residential assistants and students voiced concerns and made recommendations including increased support for RAs and RDs, civility education for student leaders, faculty members and new students and changes in the summer orientation program.

Commission member Gloria Guevara chaired the open meeting and read the recommendations that had been made prior to the session to about 35 people.

These included "increasing the 'adult' presence in the residential areas, increasing faculty involvement and academic programming and creating a more comprehensive approach to activities and discipline throughout the residential areas."

"We are seeking constructive ideas and constructive suggestions," Guevara said. "There are no such things as non-important items."

Larry Moneta, assistant director of Residential Education East, pointed to the many educational programs that already exist in the residence halls, such as courses, thematic programs and arts programs. Moneta said the administration is considering changes in the literature that is sent to prospective students.

Cindy Wilson, Northeast Area Government president and an RA said the administration "seems to be putting the blame on RA's and RD's. If the blame is to be placed at UMass it should be placed on the administration for institutionalized racism."

Wilson voiced concern about Racial Awareness Day, which is scheduled for April 24, and pointed to a petition being circulated among RA's [story below].

Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services, said people who work in housing feel "overworked and overburdened," and said there is a "rift between housing and student government leaders."

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said the University should "encourage personal responsibility. By doing that we could encourage greater social responsibility."

RA's should be counsellors "rather than police or foot soldiers," Demeo said.

The next open meeting of the commission is scheduled for Thursday, April 23. Discussion will focus on anticipating and addressing persistent racism and specific racial incidents.

RAs protest poor timing of Racial Awareness Day

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

At least 160 resident assistants have signed a petition in protest of poor timing and lack of communication from the administration regarding the evening procedures of Racial Awareness Day, according to organizers.

As part of the day's activities, RAs have been asked to distribute pamphlets on racism and discuss them at floor meetings on Tuesday night, which coincides with room-choosing.

Five RAs from the Van Meter-Butterfield cluster, who drafted the three-point grievance, stressed that they were not opposed to Racial Awareness Day, but were disturbed by the administration's attitude regarding the floor meetings.

Organizers said they were not informed of the administration's request until yesterday when they received a 'thank you' letter from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. Other RAs said they learned of the plans through posters distributed yesterday.

The petition states, "Mr. Duffey's choice of April 21st belies his lack of awareness about the responsibilities of RAs across campus."

"We [the undersigned] feel that Mr. Duffey's decision to have residential staff responsible for the program's execution seems to blame the RDs [resident directors] and RAs for the racial problems at U. Mass."

Duffey apologized for "any sense of inconvenience" he may have caused the RAs.

"It's not inconceivable to change the plans if there is that much concern," Duffey said.

Raymond Authier, one of the RA organizers, said that over 92 percent of RAs asked to sign have done so.

"The problem is that we haven't gotten to everybody, not that people aren't signing," he said.

Linda Schnall, an RA who signed the petition, said 'I'm very much in favor of Racial Awareness Day — I just wish we were informed of these floor meetings earlier."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

A TIME TO SOW — Paul Mahoney covers onion bulbs in preparation for a new growing season.

Number of women in academia increasing — sociology professor

By CONNIE LECLERC
Collegian Staff

Although women in academia face many disparities with men, their numbers are increasing and they are laying new ground for a changing and better future, said a lecturer Wednesday night.

Obtaining a doctoral degree is a "rock-bottom credential necessity" for women said Alice Rossi, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts.

The number of women seeking advanced degrees is increasing, while the number of men now entering graduate school is declining, she told an audience of about 20.

In 1963, Rossi wrote the classic feminist essay, "Equality Between the Sexes: An Immodest Proposal," because of a "very traumatic, personal experience of structural sex discrimination" while employed as a research associate in Chicago for an English-American comparative study on kinship.

This essay motivated Rossi into committing herself to issues of gender. She has published numerous works on the subject.

More women are obtaining degrees in math, physics and engineering than years before and fewer in the humanities and education, she said.

"As men leave, women move in," Rossi said. Since men are shifting to more lucrative fields, women are entering into positions once dominated by them. Today, women have "continuous expectations in the labor market," she said.

As for women faculty, Rossi said "receiving the degree is one thing, being hired and promoted (in a faculty position) is another matter."

As women are hired for faculty positions, they "are caught in the revolving door pattern." Fewer women receive tenure than men, and it may take as long as five years to see a dramatic development in the number of women acquiring promotions, she said.

There is a brighter outlook in respect to salary differences between men and women in academia. Women are now earning 77 percent of what men receive and this disparity lessens as they move up in the hierarchy.

However, the salary gap is widening in college administration even though women are making "greater proportional gains than in the faculty ranks," she said.

Rossi has found changes in women's presence in higher education since she published the book *Academic Women on the Move* in 1973. A sequel to this book is expected by March 1988.

The lecture, "Academic Women on the Move: Two Decades of Change," was part of the Graduate Women's Forum sponsored by the Graduate WAGES Program of the Everywoman's Center.

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Correspondent

Church leaders in South Africa said this week they would defy an official decree outlawing protests against political detention.

The decree, released Friday by Commissioner of Police General Johan Coetzee, banned all forms of "subversive statements," including T-shirts or bumper stickers protesting detention and the signing of petitions calling for the release of detainees.

Legal experts said the decree could also prohibit church or prayer meetings for the release of detainees, lawyers filing applications for the release of detainees, and parents asking for release of their children.

Following a cabinet meeting Monday, Coetzee said the restrictions were not intended to "prohibit prayers for the release of a detainee during a *bona fide* religious gathering."

A massive prayer meeting was held Monday in Cape Town in protest of the new decree. Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu said the meeting would test the new restrictions, which prohibit the encouragement of others "to perform a symbolic act of solidarity with the thousands of detainees being held under the emergency regulations and the country's security laws."

"I warn the government again...you are not God. You are mere mortals," Tutu said. "Beware when you take on the church of God. Others have tried and come a cropper."

Tutu said he would continue to call for the release of 30,000 detainees, 10,000 of whom are children.

Panama withdrew its offer to accept a Nazi war criminal from the United States Wednesday.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has been trying to find a country that would grant Karl Linnas political asylum. Linnas was found guilty of collaborating with the Nazis in executions at a camp in Tartu, Estonia by a Russian tribunal which reached the verdict with Linnas *in absentia*.

Panama initially agreed to accept Linnas on "humanitarian grounds," but later decided to reassess their decision. The Panamanian government said they "reject and condemn the crimes committed by the fascism."

The Justice Department declined to say if Linnas will be sent to another country.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held negotiations Monday on a treaty reducing medium-range missles.

Shultz and his counterpart covered an agenda that included many arms control issues. They also discussed the bugging of the American Embassy in Moscow and human rights.

Shultz said the Soviet Union is prepared to remove shorter-range missles from Czechoslovakia if a medium-range treaty is signed.

Following the talks, United States officials said that some serious obstacles still remain.

BOG "officially" mum on Cameron

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors last night decided to hold back on any official statement opposing a possible speech by anti-gay activist Paul Cameron at the University of Massachusetts, though many members left no doubt as to their distaste for such an idea.

A speech by Cameron last spring resulted in an upsurge of harassment of homosexuals at UMass.

"The Board of Governors has condemned Cameron in the past," said newly elected Chairperson Mark Friedman. He recommended the board wait until next week to make a "strong and effective statement" to influence the decision of allowing Cameron access to the campus.

"The adminstration unofficially doesn't want them here. He came, he spoke and people got beat up," LBGA member Dasha Baker said.

John Hayes, the outgoing chairperson, said, "Like it or not, he has a legal right to be here. You have to prove that he caused the violence against the gay population. The rules we have must be applied to everyone. It cannot be based on context."

Hayes explained, "The contempt I feel for these people is so immense and I think you should share it. I certainly hope we come out very strongly. This guy doesn't belong here. For once, I'm on Randy's [Donant] side."

Friedman believes the issue could be taken to court: "The Student Affairs Office does have a reasonable case. I don't think it's fair to say we'd lose in court. It's definitely a case to be contested."

Engineers send concrete canoe on maiden voyage

By ROBERT LEONE
Collegian Correspondent

A group of civil engineering majors proved once again that concrete can float when they launched this year's edition of their concrete canoe into the Campus Pond for its maiden voyage yesterday.

The group, members of the University of Massachusetts chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, launched the 227-pound, 11-foot-long boat into the pond after a short ceremony during which a bottle of champagne was smashed on the bow of the canoe to christen the vessel, named "Rapid Fracture."

A group of about 35 spectators gathered to watch the annual event designed to exhibit and test the bouyancy of the boat before the 1987 ASCE Concrete Canoe Competition to take place this weekend at the University of Maine at Orono.

Senior civil engineering major Patrick Smith and William Paille, president of the UMass chapter of the ASCE, will paddle the canoe at the race. Paille said the eight-mile white water course down the Penobscot River at Orono is "a pretty wild river," but, "it's a lot of fun."

Paille said this year's canoe is 173 pounds lighter than last year's model, which cracked after ramming into boulders on the river. Besides trying to win the race, the engineers will try to win in the categories of best design, construction, and appearance. Last year, the UMass entrants took second place for best construction and third place for best design, Paille said, but because of the mishap, the canoe didn't survive the race intact. "Since it's a white water race, most canoes only go through it once," he said.

This year, Smith and Paille hope to win the race because of their canoe's improved design and a better knowledge of the river.

"We decided to go back this year because we're beginning to know the river," said Smith. "We know about where it [the canoe] broke up last year, and we know what to avoid."

Yesterday's launch was held in honor of Professor Charles Carver, who is retiring from the civil engineering department this year. Carver had the privilege of taking the first ride in the canoe along with Paille. Later, Carver warned of the possibility that the "Orono boys went out and moved all the boulders in the river."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Civil engineering majors display their buoyant concrete craft.

Drunk man threatens officer

A community service officer had to call for back-up when an intoxicated 31-year-old male later arrested for disorderly conduct threatened him with violence at 8:52 p.m. Wednesday on North Pleasant Street, Amherst police said.

In other reports:

- A Sony D-7 portable compact disc player valued at $250 was stolen between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. as the victim, a resident of Market Hill Road slept with his front door open Wednesday, police said.
- After recieving a report of a prowler at the North Whalen building on Kellogg Avenue officers arrested a 37-year-old Springfield man at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant issued by South Hadley police for trespassing, police said.
- Five items, total value $24.75, were discovered in a 20-year-old Mount Holyoke College student's purse who was arrested for shoplifting at 4:14 p.m. Wednesday at CVS on University Drive, police said.
- A 20-year-old Amherst College man was arrested for being a person under 21 in posession of alcohol after officers observed him carrying a bottle of vodka at 12:59 a.m. Thursday on North road, police said.

— EDWARD SYRON

Faculty Senate approves AIDS education proposal

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved recommendations, contained in a special report by the University Health Council, on AIDS prevention at the University of Massachusetts .

"Over one-half of the students (surveyed) indicate that they have not changed their sexual practices as a result of the AIDS threat," said Professor Alvin E. Winder of the Division of Public Health, speaking on behalf of the chairman of the Council.

The report recommends a long term education plan, distribution of information on "safe-sex" practices and more availability of condoms on campus.

Winder said the director of health education prepared a long list of "educational activities" for University Health Services that are aimed at reaching all students, faculty, and staff.

"We're asking you, because of our deep concern, to support this motion," he said.

According to the motion, Massachusetts has one of the 10 highest levels of infection in the 50 states and 1.5 million people in this country are now infected with the AIDS virus.

Speaking briefly about Wednesday's not guilty verdict given to 15 UMass students charged with trespassing, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey echoed his earlier remarks to the *Collegian*. "It's not so clear what the jury verdict reflects on the nature of a university and protests," he said.

Provost Richard O'Brien said plans to establish a Department of Journalism, as recommended by the senate at the last meeting, will continue, but will not include accreditation. According to O'Brien, accreditation would cost UMass $250,000, money which the University does not have.

Also at yesterday's meeting, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. Denyse announced that smoking materials will not be sold on campus beginning in July. He also will consider a recommendation to eliminate snuff.

Assaults, theft prompt PVTA police escort

By HILARY L. TRACY
Collegian Correspondent

Assaults on Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus drivers have been increasing steadily since September and a recent rash of attacks has even prompted officials to station police on late night buses.

According to Christie Catalano, assistant operations manager of UMass Transit Services, in late February a bus driver's radio was stolen after the driver went to the back of the bus to ask a passenger to extinguish a cigarette.

Later the same night, Catalano said, a driver coming off the South Amherst route was grabbed around the throat by a college-age man who attempted to board the bus. The driver screamed and the man ran off.

On the Mount Holyoke bus route last week, a driver was slapped in the face by a woman who wanted the bus to stop at an unofficial stop, Catalano said. When the driver, also a woman, told the passenger that she could not stop the bus, the passenger threatened to break down the doors. Before getting off at the next stop, the woman slapped the driver.

According to Catalano, the police protection has been in use for the past four weeks and is "very effective."

Late night bus service is the result of an agreement between the PVTA and the Student Government Association to keep intoxicated students off the roads. Allan Byam, Director of University Transit Operations, said the incidents were "all alcohol-related."

Police are stationed on the South Amherst bus on weekends. According to Byam, Brittany Manor has become "quite the party area."

Byam said that the PVTA is trying "to keep things peaceful," but that stopping late night service is a possibility.

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Freedom worth fighting for

Hello, boys and girls of the Happy Valley, and welcome to Fairy Tale Theatre. Today's story is a familiar one to all of us, although the moral may be surprising to some. It is a parable that deals with foreign policy and interventionist vs. non-interventionist theories.

Once upon a time, there was a young, unstable country that wanted freedom from an oppressive government that was run from overseas. The only problem was, although the Rebels started the war and had the determination, they were short on cash and arms. So they appealed to one of the world's major powers for aid. Now, since this power was at odds with the nation that ruled the little country, they were more than happy to help. They sent not only money and arms, but also many troops to help the Revolutionaries gain their freedom from the "evil empire." As it would turn out, the Rebels did eventually overthrow the unfair government and install a much more efficient form of government, a republic.

Scott A. Frank

Before one goes pointing fingers, I am not discussing Nicaragua, the United States, and the Soviet Union, although with help that situation could end as happily as the one in the story. No, I am talking about the fledgling democracy known as the United States, and the two superpowers of the time: France and Great Britain. Were it not for France's aid during the American Revolution, there might not be an America today.

Now, there were opponents to France in this move. However, the French government saw the advantages in gaining a friendship with the fledgling United States and the economic benefits it would bring. And if they should lose, their relations with Great Britain were pretty much in the dumps anyway. Aren't you glad that the voices of reason were heard above those of dissent?

The United States now faces a similar decision with regard to Nicaragua and its freedom fighters, the contras. Again the voices of dissent are being heard, spouting non-interventionist claptrap. Again the voices of reason are trying vainly to be heard. These voices are asking the question: What would have become of us had the French decided to stick with a non-interventionist policy? Is it fair to allow freedom fighters who are striving for the very same free government we won over 200 years ago to lose sight of their dream because we "don't want to get involved?"

Well, I hate to break the news to you, but it is our duty to get involved. It is the obligation of the strong to stand up for the weak and protect them. We have to do what we see to be right. One of the worst sins we can commit against our fellow man is not to get involved. Although no one can truly determine what is "right" and "wrong," for that judgment is left only to God, we are put on this earth to decide as best we can, and I think that to deny a country a free government is definitely in the "wrong" category for most people.

Scott A. Frank is a UMass student

Brett switch should be rethought

During this period of time when the University is faced with discrimination between races, there seems to be yet another kind of discrimination on campus, that between heterosexuals and homosexuals.

Fran Caliendo

It has come to my attention that in Brett House in the Central Residential Area there is a Social Awareness Corridor (SAC). The SAC is on the third floor of Brett House. It is at least one-half homosexual, and there are many minority and exchange students living there. There are also students who were placed there due to lack of adequate housing. Some of the latter are having problems: they walk into a room at the wrong moment, interrupting sexual relations. This has led to prejudicial attitudes against homosexuals, thus creating an uneasy atmosphere between the residents. Housing Services and the RD of Brett decided that the solution would be to move the SAC to the fourth floor, which is smaller than third, and to change the SAC to a "Student Diversity Programming Corridor" (SDPC). This corridor will require the students to take a mandatory colloquia course about people and diversity. Housing must feel if the SAC was on the fourth floor, only those residents would go up there and they wouldn't be disturbed.

However, the students presently living on the fourth floor believe they are being discriminated against. They have been informed indirectly of the change, and that if the SAC changes to the fourth, they will have the choice of any open rooms in Brett. If the present residents decide to stay, they will have to take the mandatory course.

No one on the fourth floor of Brett wants to move out. They don't want to have to take a course due to the SAC. Some of the residents have been living there for up to six semesters and they've lived there by choice. It's their home. That floor is like a family. They take care of each other, study together, and when they do something, everyone participates. They don't want to be separated and spread through Brett because an RD happened to think that it was a good idea to move the SAC.

I talked with one of the residents of the third floor who is involved with the SAC. He told me third floor residents don't want to move either. The problems they were having were not due to the SAC itself, but to the fact that students were placed there when there were no other places available to them. The SAC provides protection for homosexuals and minorities, and the only way for these people to continue to receive this protection is for them to move with the SAC to the fourth floor.

In the Residence Hall Manual 1986-1987, there is a statement on sexual orientation. It states that "lesbian and homosexual students. . . are entitled to an environment which is non-oppressive. Harrassment. . . is not acceptable and will be addressed through appropriate administrative action. . . ." I think it is oppression if the University is forcing students to move from their homes to another floor which is conveniently out of the way if they want continued protection, while at the same time forcing other students out of their rooms in order to make room for this new corridor. What kind of administrative action will be provided for the minority and homosexual students who wish to remain on the third floor of Brett?

The residents of fourth floor Brett think the change is unfair. Third floor Brett also thinks it is unfair for the SAC to have been moved without any communication between student and staff, considering the fact that they are the ones who live on the Social Awareness Corridor.

Housing should reconsider this issue and not change the SAC from third floor to fourth floor Brett.

Fran Caliendo is a UMass student

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

CIA guilty as charged

The Silent Majority has spoken. The CIA has been found guilty.

A jury of middle Americans, none under the age of thirty, has studied the facts and decided that the students who took over Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment committed no crime. After a week of testimony and deliberation, this impartial panel ruled that occupying the building and blocking the buses carrying those arrested paled in comparison with the greater crimes of the CIA. A stronger indictment of the spy agency would be hard to imagine.

Think of it — these were men and women who came to the case with no acknowledged preconceptions, who were approved by the prosecution, and who had a unique opportunity to decide if the charges of CIA murder, rape and torture were exaggerated rhetoric by left-wingers or an indication that something is seriously wrong with US intelligence policy.

They listened to the experts, weighed what they had heard, and issued the firm statement that the CIA's activities are immoral to the point that breaking the law is justified to stop them.

The defendants — especially the UMass students — deserve the gratitude of the campus community. They put their necks on the line to stop what they saw as a wrong practiced by the administration: allowing the CIA to recruit in violation of a policy that states only law-abiding organizations can recruit here. Like other patriots, they took a big risk in the fight for what they saw as right. They have now been completely vindicated.

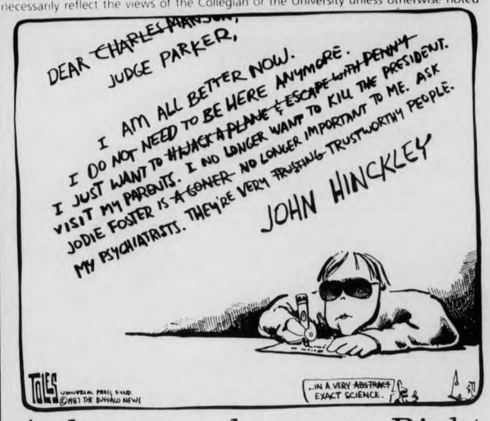
It is now for administrators to acknowledge the impartial fact-finding of the jury and ban the CIA from recruiting here until such time as the agency does abide by the Constitution and the law of the land.

By acting decisively to bar the agency, administrators can ensure the courageous civil disobedience of the Munson protestors bears fruit. The administrators can atone for the fact that they were on the wrong side of a good cause.

The jurors during the trial came to know more about CIA crimes than administrators, and were in a better position than the administration to judge whether it was wrong to stop the CIA from coming here. They convincingly affirmed that present UMass policy on CIA recruitment is wrong, and that resisting it is acceptable.

Again, to the defendants: congratulations and thank you.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*



A dangerously wrong Right

It was a hot, glorious spring day — a Friday. I decided to walk into downtown Northampton, around noon. Commotion in front of the Court House. Oh yeah, I thought, The Trial. A crowd milled about out front, on the lawn, sidewalk. Some had signs, cameras. National news coverage. A real happening. I asked a tall cop what was going on. Cross-armed, with mirror glasses, he feigned disdain at my query: "It's the trial, it's broke for lunch.' The whole town, campus had been jawing about it. Christ, I mumbled aloud — It's a gorgeous spring day, I'm not going to hang out with these jokers, I'm going to Bart's for my coffee.

Frank Flanagan

I thanked the cop and shouldered my way through the throng. Some puffy, pasty-faced kid was bellowing insipid saws about "real Americans" through a sleek white bullhorn. I'd seen him before at the *Collegian*, always threatening something or other. He seemed to stick out wherever I saw him on campus with his three-piece polyester suit — always the same one. I seriously began to wonder whether he used a clip-on tie. He looked like he'd grow up to be somebody important some day, like a board member on some small-town commission or an appliance salesperson at Sears. But only if he could control his temper.

Mildly disgusted, I staked a window table out at Bart's. Small coffee only! Had to jog later. Nothing new in the *N.Y. Times*. I gazed out the window at another group of protesters in Polaski Park — the Florence Heights Housing Project people. They somehow reminded me of the Argentine Mothers of the Disappeared; ignored, but determined. Protesting for basic writes, needs, survival. The folks down the road were protesting political, moral ideals. Yet, the two protests seemed intimately, if nebulously, connected.

How could I just sit there and read about what was going on in the world when what was going on was right outside my window? I headed back down to the courthouse. Two ideological camps had entrenched themselves on either side of Gothic Street. One camp: mostly UMass Republican Club members, all white, mostly male, sneering, smug, boisterous, suited (even at 70 degrees). The other camp: Noho regulars, mostly women, trilling to guitar, PC (politically correct), Mom-send-me-money-now, second-hand clothes, $80 sandals. A real moral tug of war.

The Right bawled out to the Left: 'Hey, wake up and smell the coffee, it's the 1980s!' Looking at the Valleyites, I could see their point. Yet, looking at Ronnie's Kids, they looked frozen in the 1950s. Any one of them could have walked unnoticed onto the set of Ozzy and Harriet and guzzled a glass of milk.

Watching all this was a third group, older, made up of mostly the "old" locals and some yuppies. The yuppies were cynical, frightened, uncommitted. The locals loudly wished both factions could be vaporized. Too much negative excitement. It wasn't like the old days when the biggest happening in the valley was the annual tractor pull at the fair grounds.

I stuck with the voyeurs, though I sympathized with the stir-fry set. They seemed sincere, idealistic and unorganized. The Reagan Youth Group were well-disciplined, aggressive. Like an Ivy League crew chorus, they drowned out the Woodstock castaways. And these were not starry-eyed *I Like Ike* dorks of the past. These new kids seemed venomous, ruthless.

Their coxswain was none other than W. Greg Rothman. No surprise there. Rothman pranced back and forth, hurling insults, taunting the wimpy Rads. The Rads wanted to debate the issues, talk. Bullhorn in hand, Rothman would have nothing of that. Instead: sappy jokes, questions of patriotism, faces — the usual. He seemed to lack conviction and acted like one possessed with hate, fear — another Paisley, McCarthy, Farrakhan.

How did he ever become a "respected" leader of a major UMass organization? How could such a caustic, undignified person become a student representative? Judging by his (and his cohort's) actions Friday, it must have been through bullying and cunning. He shouted "little bitch" at Amy Carter and his band of boobs shoved her from behind on national TV (another unfortunate image of UMass); he got caught hanging gay-hate posters; he has a miserable history of stalling the student senate and being totally insensitive to anyone who does not share his sterile view of America. Is he merely a dangerous and ignorant aberration of dangerous and ignorant times? I hope so. Perhapshis time has come. To me, his violent, desperate behavior is another sign that the Reagan Deevolution is sucking for its last gasps. It is time for Rothman, and his ilk, to slink back into the far crevices of the authoritarian right.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

More than one side to story

In the April 15 edition of the *Collegian* I read an editorial by Beth Azar that reminded me of an article that I had seen some time before. A year or two ago *Newsweek: On Campus* contained the story of a teaching assistant of obviously Asian ancestry who was described by one of his students as having a "foreign accent" so thick as to be incomprehensible. It turned out the TA had lived in the United States all his life and the incomprehensible accent the student was having trouble with was that of the Bronx.

This is not to say that there are no language barriers between foreign TA's and their students, just that there may be more to a situation than one's own biases would allow one to see. More than once I have heard TA's complaining about students who come to class unprepared or under-prepared, and who speak in a dialect which contains the words wicked, totally, or serious, generally misused, in every other sentence. Such bizarre locution could constitute a problem for someone who comes from California or Iowa and has a common language with the people of Massachusetts. How much more of a problem is it likely to present for someone from Japan or Taiwan?

To help relieve the problem of mutual incomprehensibility in university classes, the graduate school is now developing a program to prepare foreign TA's teaching for the first time to handle the rigors of classroom interactions. This far-sighted proposal will hopefully be in place this summer.

Unfortunately for everyone concerned, TA's in the past have not generally received any training before being thrust into the classroom. Some do not even receive prior notice of which course they will be teaching before the semester begins, and therefore have little or no time to prepare lectures and assignments. Add to this the general impatience of American youth and it can make for the very unpleasant beginning of a teaching career.

Too many undergraduates at UMass see education as something that they passively receive rather than something that they actively take part in. For this reason they sit back in their classes and expect their professors and instructors to feed them information in the most painless and least complex fashion. Some of these people are unwilling to take the extra effort and be patient and try to understand what a foreigner is saying, and so miss the opportunity to learn from someone who may have a perception of the world that is different from their own.

It is true that there are some poorly trained teaching assistants at the university, just as there are poorly prepared students in the classes that they teach. We may find as time goes on that a little more tolerance and effort on both sides will alleviate most of the problems we see.

George W. Claxton II
President, Graduate Student Senate

If somebody's got a sickness they could hurt somebody else with, we should do something about it.

— Ronald Reagan on AIDS (*New Republic*, April 27, 1987)

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the Umass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced, with margins set at 10 and 77. Letters should be no longer than 30 lines of type, columns no longer than 60.*

***All submissions must include the author's name, phone number and address for purposes of verification. All copy becomes property of the* Collegian.**

ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Last week I was complaining that there was nothing but dismal films dominating the theaters. This week there's been a slight improvement. The two films that opened last week are good examples of popcorn entertainment, and not much more. **Raising Arizona** has been slow in coming to the area, and now that it's here I can't say it's the masterpiece that the critics seem to think it is. Don't get me wrong, it's funny in places, and it was worth the price of admission, but not much more. The story of ex-convict "Hi" McDonough, his police officer wife, and their innocent enough attempt to get a baby by stealing one of Nathan Arizona's quintuplets sounds like the stuff of classic comedies, but the energy runs out pretty quick. There are some very well orchestrated chase scenes, nutty characters like the motorcyclist "warthog from Hell," and clever camera work (sometimes from the baby's point of view), but the plot has no basis in reality whatsoever. Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter try to give some depth to their stereotyped midwestern characters, and Hunter is the better of the two. The best acting award goes to little T.J. Kuhn, as the baby. His comic looks are classic.

By the time the film wraps up, it's gone over the line of ridiculous. Brothers Joel and Ethan Coen had better concentrate on more intelligent scripts that go beyond simple slapstick comedy, or their success will be short lived. Yes, I did laugh a lot, but the material is so stupid that I felt guilty for it.

The Secret of My Success, Michael J. Fox's new film, isn't much better. I laughed even more, but most of the laughs are from tasteless and cliched situations. In the film Fox plays midwesterner Brantley Foster, who arrives in New York to find his job dissolved. He lands a job as a mailboy in his obnoxious uncle's company, and takes on an alter ego, Carlton Whitfield. Along the way, he's seduced by his aunt, romances the only woman in the company (Helen Slater), and still manages to come up with ways to save the company as businessman Whitfield.

The biggest problem with this film is believability. Even though Fox is as funny and natural as usual, he looks younger in this movie than any so far. That's the death blow, because not for one minute did I believe that a kid that looks 13 years old would be such a turn on for these gorgeous women. Helen (*Supergirl*) Slater is incredibly boring, too. In summary, the film has a lot of laughs, but you won't remember it afterwards.

The only film opening today that I know anything about is **Project X**, starring Matthew Broderick and several chimpanzees. From the little information I could get, it has something to do with a secret project that Broderick is assigned to concerning intelligence in monkeys, and how he goes against it. Sounds like a classic, doesn't it? It's your money.

ILLUSIONS OF GRANDEUR - Michael J. Fox is a blue-collar worker who dreams of becoming a musician in *Light of Day*.

Behind the scenes look at Saturday Night Live

Saturday Night
510 pages
Vintage Books
$8.95

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Ever since 1975, millions of Americans have been losing sleep on Saturday nights, staying up to watch a teenage cult show called *Saturday Night Live.*

People have accepted it as a part of life, mimicking the characters presented, be it Gilda Radner's Emily Littella, with her "never mind," Billy Crystal and Fernando, with "you look mahvelous," or, more recently, Dana Carvey's church lady uttering "well, isn't that special."

What the people see is all of the performances on camera, the actual product served to the country for a hour and a half each week. However, authors Doug Hill and Jeff Weingrad have graphically captured all of the hustle and bustle that goes on behind the scenes, which are directly related to the show's outcome.

This book successfully depicts the history of the show's first 10 years on the airwaves, right from the initial battles with NBC brass to accept the idea of a live television program geared toward a teenage audience.

It then continues through the long hiring of the various writers and cast members, and the struggles that they face working with one another. It also exposes a little-known fact about the atmosphere on NBC's 17th floor, where the show was based: drug use was quite free among both the writers and the performers.

Management battles, cast battles, writers fighting to get offensive material on the air, pushy hosts trying to get things run as they want, endless battles with the NBC censor, and countless other problems all clouded the show's future and are brought out in good detail by the authors.

For anyone who has followed this show religiously since its inception, but would like to get a closer look at its history and what is behind the scenes, this book is highly recommended.

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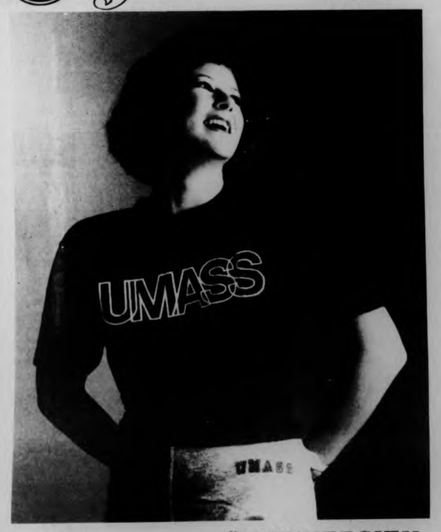

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Student dancers perform with style

By COLLEEN SHERRY
Collegian Correspondent

The B.F.A. Dance Concert, which opened Thursday night at Bowker Auditorium, is a showcase for the diverse and plentiful talent in the UMass dance department. The concert presents seven works choreographed by UMass dance faculty, with all but one performed by University dance majors. The dancers demonstrated an highly impressively caliber of skill in different types of dance — ballet, jazz, and modern.

A ballet piece opened the show. *Waltz Dreams* by Shirley Scheer was pure classicism with dancers in long tutus executing chaine turns across the stage and performing pique arabesques in unison. The rosy lighting and romantic music of Aleksander Glazunov created an ethereal ambiance reminiscent of *Les Sylphides.*

The next piece, *Brubeck,* was a jazz dance. Black-clad dancers cut sharply across a bright red background, continually moving yet suddenly striking quick poses. These breaks in the rhythm are part of what makes *Brubeck* an exciting piece and dancers Andrea Donabed, Jerry Lavine, Ann Ducharme, and Nicole McGlynn performed with great spirit.

Open Windblow is a hilarious piece by Andrea Watkins which parodies everything from dilletante dancers to aerobicizers. Dancers appear on a stage in a nervous flutter dressed in sneakers and brightly colored leotards. They move through a series of wooden ballet poses stopping throughout to daintily fan themselves and fix their hair. Special mention should be given to Maria Simpson whose strength and power was evident throughout the piece, most particularly in her leaps.

Amaranth was gentle and lyrical, highlighting the beautiful ballet technique of Kati Hanlon as she performed solo to the music of Debussy. Ms. Hanlon was accompanied by pianist Karey Fowler who played from a grand piano on the stage.

Curving Lines of Suspended Grace Move Slowly Swiftly Through Space is accurately descriptive title of Marilyn Patton's modern dance piece. The dance is slow and mystical, the fluid dancers evoking an air of reverence.

The final dance, *Bolero,* by Richard Jones, was a gorgeous piece set to Ravel's famous music. Ann Marie Partenheimer was simply stunning as she leads a harem of dancers through sensual and dramatic movements beginning slowly on the floor and progressing with the music to include leaps and difficult lifts.

The B.F.A. concert closes tonight so there's still a chance to see this impressive performance. Considering the talent, energy, and diversity involved, it could well be the best $3 you'll spend all semester.

New album challenges public Prince image; is successful

Sign o' the Times
Prince

By JAMIE PILCHER
Collegian Correspondent

Prince really suffers from a credibility problem. Generally when people think of him, they automatically think of his enormously successful *Purple Rain.* On his latest album *Sign o' the Times,* Prince picks up this public perception of him and his music, runs away, and plays with it. Instead of releasing "conventional" Prince music, a la *Purple Rain,* Prince turns *Times* into his personal playground.

Dropping his backup band, the Revolution, Prince once again plays one-man band, a throwback to his *Dirty Mind, Controversy,* and *1999* albums. Songs like "I Could Never Take the Place of Your Man" and "Adore" have definite *Dirty Mind* feel.

"Your Man" even uses a synth riff from "Uptown," the first cut on *Dirty Mind.*

However, when Prince starts to fool around he gets good. I mean really good. I mean damned good. For example, "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker" is a relatively simple song at first listen. Second time though — is that a Joni Mitchell song he refers to? A *Joni Mitchell* reference on a *Prince* album? With a 60's psychedelic keyboard effect? Goes to show you that Prince's influences extend far beyond James Brown and Little Richard.

Two more songs that show his playful mood are "Strange Relationship" and "If I was Your Girlfriend." In the first case, Prince delivers an excellent rock-pop song (still danceable of course) yet with disquieting lyrics. An upbeat rhythm makes one think, hey a happy song! But when Prince tosses off lines like "Can't stand to see you happy/More than that I hate to see you sad...," you know this is no ordinary pop song.

"If I was Your Girlfriend" is probably the best song on the whole album, again because Prince takes your expectations and turns them inside out. It's a brilliant concept: "If I was your girlfriend/Would you tell me all the things you forgot/When I was your man..." Prince even alters his voice to a high whine for an even more intense effect. He pulls out all the emotional stops, both in his writing and in his vocal delivery. The wedding march at the beginning adds to the quirky classiness of this cut.

The title cut and "The Cross" also show his rediscovered intensity and use of non R & B influences. "Sign o' the Times" uses a blues guitar riff, yet it has almost a folk-protest feel to it. "The Cross" is so complex, it is almost confusing. A straightforwardly religious song, it starts with folk guitar, builds into a heavy curtain of electric chords and finishes up with a chorus that reminds me of the Four Tops.

So, what is the general public going to think now? Well, *Purple Rain* will not be the first thing to pop into mind. *Sign o' the Times* shows Prince is still the best around at fooling people and playing with their expectations of him, and that he's at his best when he does this. Play with our minds some more, please Mr. Nelson.

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New comic series depicts Vietnam War

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

"The 'Nam" is a new series of comics that has been released by the Marvel comics group. Along with movies like *Platoon*, "The 'Nam" is helping to educate younger Americans about the trauma of the Vietnam War, as well as help Vietnam veterans deal with many of the issues surrounding the war.

One of the most interesting aspects of "The 'Nam" is that it is written in real time. In other words, every month the comic is issued covers about one month of the war. This helps add realism to the comic and give it a sense of flow that is very important for a comic dealing with true events. The comic covers events from 1966 to 1973 and will be in print for another 7 years, until 1993.

Considering the amount of raw violence that is present in most movies and books about Vietnam, one would expect "The 'Nam"to be full of graphic depictions of violence. This is not true. "Nam" operates under the comics code authority, which sets rules regarding use of violence and harsh language in comics. The authors of the comic say that they operate under the code because it opens a wider audience to the lessons of the war. Most of the letters received at Marvel about "'Nam" are generally not critical about the use of the comics code..

WAR IS HELL - Marvel comic book depict the soldier's life in the Vietnam war.

The issues that have come out have dealt with many different aspects of the war. The first issue covered what it is like to be a new arrival in Vietnam. Other issues have talked about the corruption in the military brass, and the effects it had on the platoon.

A recent issue gave the entire story of a Vietnamese man who fought against the French in the VietCong, and then fought the Americans. This man then joined the South Vietnamese forces because he felt that the Cong was just as vicious as the French colonial forces.

The last issue dealt with the soldiers who worked in clearing out the tunnels made by VietCong forces to get around the country easier. The issue was quite powerful and thought provoking.

To all you comics readers out there who have yet to discover "The 'Nam" because you thought that it was either GI Joe or Rambo, reading "The 'Nam" will give you a sense of satisfaction and enjoyment rare in the world of modern comics.

Unique infrared exhibit

University Gallery
Beyond Light: Infrared Photography by Six New England Artists
April 5-June7
By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center is presenting an exhibit of black and white infrared photographs by six New England artists called *Beyond Light*. The infrared spectrum, being beyond the range of visible light, gives these photos unique qualities that make this a presentation worth seeing.

The *Beyond Light* photographs are like normal black and white pictures, but with a delicately mysterious enhancement, creating a feeling of heightened perception. One of the most notable effects is a grainy, finely peppered texture, causing the prints to look like carefully drawn pencil sketches. Another, more obvious characteristic, is that vegetation becomes bright and glowing, showing a usually unnoticed energy of life. On infrared film, human bodies are made to look pale white and polished, aimost like ivory statues.

Don't miss this unusual presentation. It will allow you to look at the world in a way you have never seen it before.

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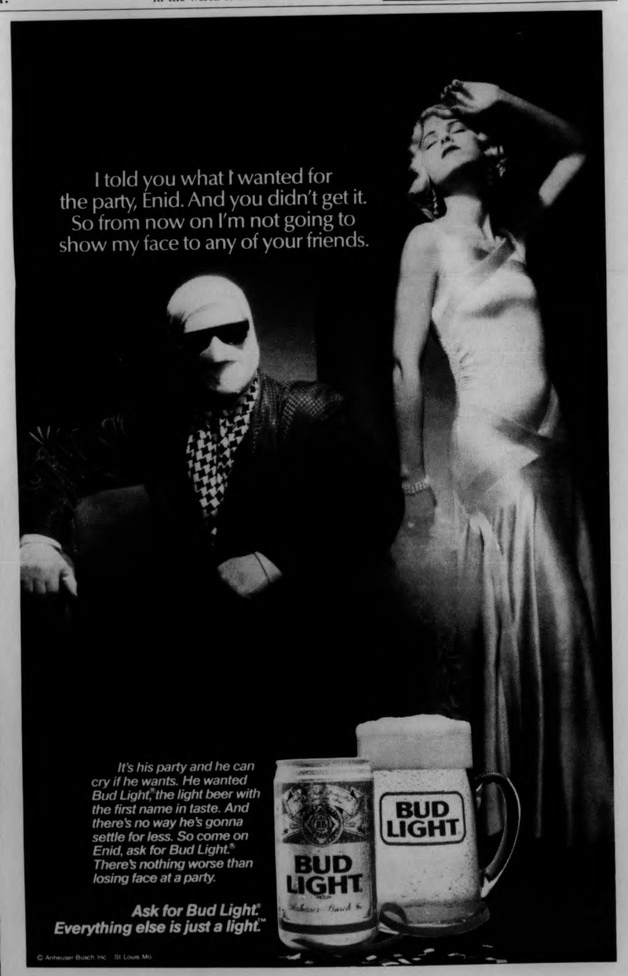
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Minor collisions, plate theft reported

A 1980 Jeep and a 1980 Pontiac collided with each other at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday on Fearing Street. The vehicles sustained minor scratches and cracks, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A license plate was reported stolen from a car parked in P lot at 8 a.m. Wednesday, police said.
- A female student reported that her 1986 Subaru had been hit at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot at University Health Services, police said. The vehicle suffered a broken tail light.
- A 1985 Chevrolet received "minor damages" at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday after being hit by a 1972 Plymouth, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Asian languages offer job prospects

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

Foreign languages have always come easy to Charles Mack III, a black student majoring in Chinese and Russian at the University of Massachusetts.

Mack was recently accepted to a University-sponsored Asian program at Tunjhai University in Taichung, Taiwan. Each year, the University sponsors an exchange program between Umass and Tunjhai University.

In the past, very few blacks have been accepted. "It's not because their keeping blacks out. Rather there simply just aren't many blacks in the United States majoring in Chinese,"said Mack.

Mack said that a recent survey of the White House by the *New York Times* concluded that Universities do not produce enough Chinese and Russian majors to fill the demand. Either they drop out of the program because of its intensity, or they cannot use the language effectively after four years of study, he said.

Mack encourages minorities to learn demanding languages such as Chinese and Russian, because of the vast opportunities they offer the student.

"There are so many opportunities for minorities in the White House, editing of foreign languages, and international business," said Mack. "I know this because I was offered all sorts of jobs, such as editing at one of the most prestigious foreign language companies in the United States, and working for the White House, and I'm still an undergraduate with many years to go."

Thinking realistically, Mack realizes that many people are afraid of the challenge that comes with learning certain languages. "For instance, you mention Chinese, Russian or Arabic and everyone freaks out. But then you mention the word Spanish or French everyone yells 'Como esta usted' or 'Parlez-vous Francais?'" said Mack.

Mack became interested in Chinese and Russian because of his knowledge of world politics and international law. Mack said that much of what we read and hear today deals with the Soviet Union and Southeast Asia. In order to best be effective in my line of work in the future, it helps to be able to speak the language of our superpowers today, he said.

"I've always been interested in Asia and Europe,"said Mack. "Although I may speak and read Chinese and Russian, I have a very large understanding of Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino, Ukrainian, Polish and Romanian."

Mack speaks fluent Chinese, Russian, Assyrian, Bantu, and English.

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Scalpers profit pushing prom tickets

NATICK (AP) — Natick High School students say scalpers are asking $100 for sold-out tickets to the junior-senior prom, prompting some seniors to argue they should get preference over juniors and outrage from the head of a parents' group.

The 650 tickets disappeared quickly when they went on sale for $60 two weeks ago, and several students said classmates who have decided to skip the prom for profit or hadn't planned to go anyway are cashing in on the shortage.

"There's not much we can do without names," he said.

"I was appalled when I found out," said John White, chairman of the parents' group. "I think that's deplorable — you can't get tickets for your senior prom?" White said he planned to complain to school administrators.

Principal Francis Collins said Thursday that school officials had no evidence of scalping.

"But we'll be keeping our ears open," he said. Collins said he first heard rumors about scalping Wednesday from a woman who called his office but refused to identify herself.

★ missing

continued from page 1

Gearty said. If anyone has information they should "come up here and talk to us."

Gearty said he could not guarantee immunity to people who come forward, but added "no one up here has been charged with anything [except Pregent and Langlois]."

"If Merrill shows up on our doorstep, there will be a full investigation into what he was involved in," he said. "If worst comes to worst we could be looking at a homicide investigation."

The reward is being offered for anyone supplying information leading to a conviction, Gearty said.

Merrill lived in Amherst one year ago, and plans to transfer to UMass in the fall, Ossa said.

Merrill is 5' 7", and has brown hair, blue eyes and a beard. One of his front teeth is false and he has a nick on his nose.

A hotline has been set up for anyone who has information. The number is (603) 536-5000 ext. 5229.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Yes! Yes! That's it! ... Just a little higher."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

"The Western tradition remains an unparalled resource from which all can learn and profit in the way we lead our lives."

— Secretary of Education William J. Bennett

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Title for Margot Fonteyn
5 Gulf on the Aegean
10 Ticket remainder
14 Crockeat
15 — Gay, historic plane
16 Soft sheer fabric
17 Biblical opponents
20 Word with shot or step
21 Ancient city in W. Syria
22 Bean
23 Greek hero of the Trojan War
24 Uris hero
25 Peruvian perhaps
28 Framework used by sculptors
33 Like Franklin's Richard
34 Never —!
35 Nemo's record
36 Biblical lovers
40 Daughter of Cadmus
41 Common contraction
42 — the mood for love
43 18th cen. secular cantata
45 Vacuums
47 Do wrong
48 Periods of time
49 Spanish poet-playwright Federico Garcia —
52 Whey
54 Native American
57 Biblical parents
60 Trousseau item
61 City of N cen North Dakota
62 Estimation
63 John Paul, for one
64 Castor and Pollux
65 Expression of pleasure

DOWN
1 Part of a pedestal
2 King or Mine
3 Maneuver
4 Final of a weathervane
5 Tar
6 Join together
7 Reels partner
8 San Juan of musicals
9 Miguel or Manuel
10 Verve
11 Aunts, in Andalusia
12 Do — others
13 Expressway, in Germany
18 — vu
19 Systems of navigation
23 SST, e.g.
24 At the center of
25 Point in an orbit
26 Nary a soul
27 Sadness
28 Capital of Guam
29 Carry on
30 Group of Muslim scholars
31 Sign of spring
32 Actor Richard and family
34 Dir. of yore
37 Overly enthusiastic one
38 Seaport in Algeria
39 Hurries
44 Get away
45 Tableware
46 A Mother Goose pet
48 Blak. in baseball
49 Speech defect
50 Christiania today
51 Scold
52 Fit of temper
53 Best
54 Telltale mark
55 Part of a play
56 City in Normandy
58 Mornings, Abbr.
59 Work unit

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	A	M		B	A	L	L		B	A	S	I	S
A	E	R	O		R	A	D	I	O		A	I	L	S
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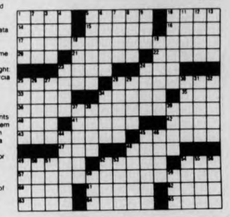
4/17/87



What's My Line?
by Keith Cooper

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Seafood Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

Basics Lunch
Summer Salad, Syrian Bread
Seafood Quiche

Basics Dinner
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today: 80 percent chance of rain, highs in the mid 40s.
Tonight: Chance of rain decreasing, colder.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers, highs in the 40s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Connie, Laura, Tori, Keith, Judy, and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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UMass track teams in action

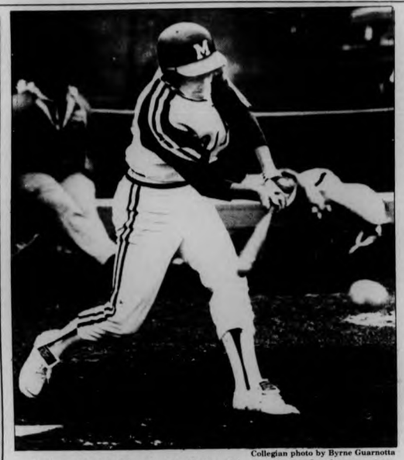
By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams will be in action this weekend facing their toughest opponents thus far.

The women were expected to head to Chestnut Hill yesterday to compete in the Boston College Relays which run through tomorrow. The men will be facing Southern Connecticut, Brown, and host Northeastern University in Dedham at noon on Saturday.

The BC Relays are a huge event, hosting 75-80 teams from around New England and the New York area. Scheduled to appear will be such track powers as Dartmouth, Boston University, and of course Boston College. It should be interesting to see how 400- and 800-meter specialist Barbara Cullinan and hurdler Kim Baten do after their high indoor finishes at the New Englands.

According to coach Ken O'Brien, Northeastern and Brown have very similar depth all around. O'Brien thinks his team has a shot of finishing third in the meet. Northeastern is the defending champion in outdoor track in New England. The Minutemen will be led by jumper Ferdie Adoboe, middle distance runners Wayne Levy in the 5000-meters, and Bill Stewart in the 800-meters.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior rightfielder Leigh Petroski gets a rip during yesterday's first game loss to UConn. Petroski and the rest of the Minutewomen came back to win the nightcap.

★ unbeaten Gorillas

continued from page 16

will be our toughest game yet," Garber said. "I saw them play Delaware which they easily beat. They have a pretty solid team."

But the Gorillas are rolling. Though he still thinks the defense could shore up to help sophomore All-American goaltender Sal LoCascio, Garber said yesterday that he's happy with the team's play.

"We've been playing real well," he said.

Waldvogel agrees with Garber.

"I don't see them having any weaknesses. I've voted all year long for them to be number one in New England," he said. "I think UMass is the king of New England and deserves the top ranking."

With a 60 minute first team effort, the game might be a sick blowout. Then again maybe it might not because Garber probably isn't one to put much stock in anything an opposing coach says just a few days before a game.

Man-up Advantages: In the UMass scoring race, Carmean is starting to run away with the honors thanks to his penchant for dishing to open men. Carmean leads Hiller by eight points, 27-19. Following Hiller is Carr at nine (six goals, three assists), Soudan (with his eight goals) and Cannella (four goals and four assists) at eight points, Musco at six, Glenn Stephens and Neal Cunningham at four, with Pat Cain, Greg Collins, Robert Codignotto and Chris Tyler with three points each. The list continues. James Bergan and Tim Stewart have two each, while Brett Jenks, David Avidon, Jeff Salanger and Chris Zusi have a point apiece.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Co-captain Tom Carmean has been rolling up points in four games this season. He'll look to continue to do so tomorrow vs. Yale in New Haven, CT.

★ Gazelles win

continued from page 16

UMass had been looking to play a possession game, controlling the flow and getting the ground balls while restricting the turnovers. If the Gazelles had controlled things any better, the Terriers may as well have just up and left.

The Gazelles, now 4-3, jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first half, and then coasted home on the defense's shoulders. Senior attacker Becky Bekampis gave the Gazelles all they would need for a "W" 9:35 into the first half, her first of two goals on the afternoon.

Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold continued the attack, tallying at 11:52 and 16:40 what would the first two of another hat trick for the talented All-American, just another chapter in her endless saga of "Ball Meets Net". Sophomore attacker Cathy Fuhrman drained any hope remaining in the punchless Terriers, tallying twice in the last 1:05 of the half to make it 5-0.

Griswold completed her troika at 14:45 of the second half, while Bekampis rounded out the UMass scoring with the latter of her pair with just 40 seconds to go.

Bossio praised the efforts of the entire team, putting forth by far the best game of this season. She did, however, single out Fuhrman, calling it her best game of the year, and Bekampis for displaying good hustle and pouncing on every loose ball to hit the ground.

Random Ramblings: The Gazelles will be in action twice over the weekend, as they travel to Durham, NH tomorrow to face the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, before returning to Totman Field Monday afternoon to make up the twice-rained out game against Yale University.

Game time for tomorrow is 1 p.m., but Monday's start won't be until 3 p.m. . . The Gazelles will continue their mini-homestand Tuesday afternoon when the Big Green of Dartmouth College come to Totman Field for a 3 p.m. game. . .Junior attacker Ginny Armstrong had a pair of assists in yesterday's game, while freshman Sue Murphy, one with a sixth sense for creating plays from below the net, added a single assist.

★ softball splits

continued from page 16

The Minutewomen struck early, getting two runs in the first inning. Ciepiela led off with an infield single and was advanced to second on senior secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli's sacrifice bunt. Junior catcher Ilene Freeman then reached on an error by UConn shortstop Vicki Bartolucci.

The inning looked to be dead when freshman outfielder Karen Moro, who came in to pinch run for Ciepiela, was forced at third on a Rever grounder to the mound. But junior firstbaseman Martha jamieson's hard grounder to third found its way through the legs of Huskie thirdbaseman Kris Westra, scoring Freeman from second and moving Rever to third. Rever then scored on a Sharon Arnold wild pitch for the Minutewomen's second run.

UMass scored again in the fifth, the result of three hits in the inning. Junior rightfielder Leigh Petroski opened the inning with a single to center and was sacrificed to second. Petroskie moved to third on another Arnold wild pitch before scoring on Frattaroli's RBI single to right. Meanwhile, Rever maintained her control of the Huskies. Rever, who tossed her third straight strong outing, was only two batters away from tossing a perfect game. Senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole committed an error in the fifth and Rever gave up a walk in the sixth. For her career, Rever has thrown three no-hitters.

Rever's win boosted her record to 7-4. She walked only one and fanned five in seven innings pitched.

Stolen Bases: Ciepiela's single in the first inning of the second game extended her on-base streak to 11 games (thanks, Gary. Don't know what I'd do without ya). Earlier in the year, Ciepiela had a six-game hitting streak snapped against Adelphi. . .the longest hitting streak of the season belongs to junior shortstop Paige Kopcza, who sat out yesterday's second game because of tendonitis in her right shoulder. Kopcza had a nine-game hitting streak erased against Hartford. Her playing status is being reviewed on a day to day basis. . .the other hitting streak belongs to Bietsch, who sported a five-game hitting streak before Hartford ended hers as well.

★ eight in five

continued from page 16

Bergquist has tentatively named Dave Telgheder, Steve Allen, Ken Greer and Mike Owens as today's starters.

Telgheder, a sophomore righthander, leads the staff with a 2-0 record, a 1.59 earned run average and, averages over a strikeout an inning.

Allen, a junior righty, has a 5.23 ERA and a 1-1 record.

Greer, a sophomore righty, has a 7.07 ERA in 17 innings and Owens, a sophomore lefty, brought his ERA down to a very respectable 2.89 with three innings of no-hit, shutout relief against New Hampshire.

"The attitude has been real good, especially when you consider we had a week off [due to rainouts]," Bergquist said. "We're trying to prove that we're as good as the rest of the teams in New England but we've only had two home games and now we face nine straight on the road. But that's what we have to contend with."

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ACTIVITIES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Top Of the Campus, Inc. Will hold it's annual meeting May 7, 1987 in Campus Center Room 903 at 3:00 PM.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE -next to campus pond -Sunday April 19 6:30AM sponsored by New Testament Fellowship

AMITY

GET ONE LAST look at Amity today before she's over the hill!

ATTENTION

EVERYONE WISH KEN Flynn a happy 21st birthday!

AUDIO

SELLING OHM SPEAKERS 100W & Brother typewriter. Cheap! Call 6-7921.

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

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HONDA CIVIC 76 New sticker runs great $400/bo 584-6718.

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

80 CHEVETTE 4SPD 2dr very good cond $1200 eves 256-8065

77 TOYOTA COROLLA: white, 4dr, standard, AM/FM, AC, reliable and lovable- $1000 538-3670.

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1972 VOLVO 164 4-speed with overdrive new brakes, clutch, recent transmission, tires, hitch runs very good $1300 549-0614

81 TOYOTA COROLA 5spd 4dr AM/FM casset exc cond $2400 253-3568

1973 DODGE DART good running cond. rust B.O. 253-7497 even.

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

FLYNBO!

WELL NOW BOYS-Ken Flynn is 21 beers old. Oh by the way, what is it with that chick! Many kags to be run Ken. Your elf assistant, Bobo.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

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SQUIRE VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt for rent near bus stop, partially furnished call late 549-7540.

TAKE OVER LEASE Puffton Village, one bedroom, $350/mo starting June 1, call Don or Dan 549-5978.

3 BEDROOM APT in Southwood 1½ bathrooms, Take over lease JUne 1st 5o ft from busstop. Avoid a waiting list, act now, call 256-1085, anytime.

ONE BEDROOM COLONIAL village apartment take over our lease 6/1/87. Call afternoon or evening 253-3702.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

HOUSE 4 BEDROOMS, garage, woodstove, spacious backyard take over lease June 1 call after 6 pm 256-1734.

4-5 BEDROOM houses - Amherst, Hadley, Northampton. Some June others Sept. $625 plus utilities and up. Call now Skibiski Realtors 584-3428.

PERFECT FOR ONE or two people- one bedroom apartment at Cliffside 400/mo. utilities included. Across from 7/11, barn, bus stop. Sublet in June w/fall option. Call Liz or John, 665-7143.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM Colonial Village Apt available June 1. Call 253-2416

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in Southwood take over lease in June with fall option. Call 256-8609 after 5.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bdrm apt on bus route 256-1737

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Great sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Belsur, condo close in UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 Sari

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option, one bedroom apt. in the center of Amherst $ 450/month includes heat, hot water, 2 car parking. Call 256-0391, keep trying.

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM, quiet & clean, right on bus route, heat incl. Available June 1. Call 253-9612

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ROOM IN NEW house, call Dale at 253-9949 between 5:30- 6:30.

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TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom Southwood Townehouse available June 1. Call 253-3571 nights.

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PV BACK STAGE guitar amp, 35 watts hardly used (year old) excellent condition, Comes with free PV machine heads. $100 or B.O. call anytime 546-4161.

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U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

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KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hardshell case $300, Peavy Back Stage Amp. $100, call Dan 549-6211.

NIKON 35MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

DID YOU LOSE your coat at Zeta Psi? I may have it. Call 6-7009

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak ! I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HEATHER FERN

HAPPY HAPPY 19th!!! Thanx for being a fantastic friend and an even better roommate!! Here's to another fun-filled year!

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 584-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

GROUNDS WORKERS WANTED at Pine Grove Golf Course. Call 584-4570 for interview.

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SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs./week at minimum wage, applications available at 406E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

KENNY

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY- 3 East

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

LOOKING FOR SINGLE

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LOST

LOST TENNIS RACKET Pro Kenner at Hugse Mall returning from Spring BReak. If found please return.Great sentimental value. Tom 253-7438.

HELP! I'M COOKED if I don't find my Russian notebook. It is a blue spiral bound with "Russian" written on the cover. (in Russian) Please call 546-9296.

LOST ORANGE CAT in Amity St area on Saturday April 11 call 549-6392.

LOST LADIES GOLD Seiko watch 4/4 somewhere from Zeta Psi to Northeast. Kris 546-5376.

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

BKO 4/9 ARE you the girl who accidentally took my jacket? Thank you so much for calling, but when can I pick it up? Suzanne

BLACK KITTEN WITH white markings in Townehouse area. 4/10. If found please call 549-1552.

LADY'S GOLD QUARTZ, pulsar watch. Lost on 4/12 between campus center and Tower Library. Extreme sentimental value please call 665-7705- reward will be given

MELISSA SMITH

MELISSA- REMEMBER HASTA la vista baby breaking hearts is my claim to fame.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

1980 SUZUKI PE175 enduro street-legal Mikuni. Boyeson, CanAm $650 or B.O. 549-0614

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U2 TICKETS HARTFORD May 9 65683.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JO! Have fun, your still a lightweight! Love Stu.

TO SARAH W. Have a great 21st birthday and a good Easter! Pete W.

MAX PARKER Happy early B-day you mad man. Good luck in the marathon, I'm rooting for you. Always Love, Randy.

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosell, and "L": it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

M. LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL, "THEY say it's your birthday..." Happy 22nd. Always remember: wainess, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the --- off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric.

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're gret you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roommell

HAZELBO-JER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

CELINA - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Live it up! Love, Diane, Lisa, & Michelle

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

BROOKA-CHEER UP! You're the best! Love ya, your other roomie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NANCY Sciarraffa!! Hope it's awesome -sorry no party this year! I love ya- get psyched for 22!! Hugs and kisses, Kim

AMITY, HAVE A happy birthday tomorrow. I love you. Scott

MY LITTLE VIXEN: Baby you mean so much to me and bring a smile to my face. The reason I'm going to be away for Easter is that I'm really the Easter bunny. Sorry you had to find out like this. Try to understand and be happy. Love, Chris.

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior. G-d knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours. Faithfully Ti Uoglio Andrea

HEY DI SAKOWICZ- congrats on the big 22! Love, Beth

JENN MOORE-HAPPY 19th. It's finally here. Only two more years till Karen Stahank dissappears. Love Suzy and Jane

HEY SAILOR!! BUY you a drink?

LU CONGRATULATIONS ON becoming the new record holder. I sincerely hope your record will never be challenged. Love always, Andrew.

FLYBO HAPPY 21ST birthday you "evil Irishman!" Things are just beginning to go great (knock on wood!) The legend loves on as the "keg master" expands into the bars. Dave P.

LISA THE GURNSPLOT you make me laugh like Ed McMahon. I love you. Please wear my boots.

MAKE UP LITTLE rosebud or you'll sleep through your birthday! There's a package from Maine in the mail. An engagement ring, perhaps? Little Cornflower.

JOHN AMOROSO: YOU got a phone call last week. I forgot to tell you. Your computer is being repossessed. Happy birthday anyway! Kim

MELLONHEAD (MADDOG) O Canada! (Vancouver?) Watch out for that thirtysix-seven in reach. I want to be a dentist...wellahh...you be careful now! Luv Bobo (Geoff halp too)

TO THE INDIAN curry gang members in Prince: still cooking curry! Meet the head. From the pig in Prince's basement.

Hi DAHLIA: HOW'S Passover being? Hope you're having a good time! From Rajesh.

SUDHIR, YOU'RE THE best brother on campus. From your broth.

SUPRISE SUNSHINE I love you it's me Pooks

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UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE seeks enthusiastic UMass May 1987 graduate or senior for summer Admissions Assistant position from May 26 - August 29. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students and conducting campus tours. Excellent communication skills, leadership experience, and knowledge of University required. Submit resume to Karen Copetas, Undergraduate Admissions Office, 225 Whitmore, by May 4, 1987.

JOBS FOR FALL

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring for the Fall!!! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on isues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-semitism, etc., as well as other student issues like financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk at $3.65/hr. All students, specially people of color and women, encouraged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications available at SCERA, 429 Student Union. 545-0341. Due 4/27 at 3:30 p.m. AA/EEO

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and bartenders, waiter and waitresses. Accepting applications Mon thru Sat vacation week from noon to 3. Interviews at Clancy's, 8 Uppercounty Rd. Dennisport MA.

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health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline has been extended. Due before April 30th.

• WANTED VOLLYBALL TEAMS for off-campus
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• submit names to 404 S.U.B. by Friday! •
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2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house, or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565.

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

FEMALES NEED THREE bedrooms in house or whole house. Sept. 546-6921

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SPORTS

Minutewomen gain split against UConn

Rever's no-hitter keys 3-0 nightcap victory

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

As far as rivalries go, a split of a doubleheader is probably the last thing you'd want to finish with. But when your arch enemy is the top-ranked team in the Northeast and ranked 20th in the the nation, a split is nothing to complain about.

Such was the case yesterday at dreary Totman Field, where the University of Massachusetts softball team earned a split with the University of Connecticut Moose Lodge. The Minutewomen were thumped in the opener, taking a 7-0 beating, but bounced back to grab a 3-0 win in the nightcap behind the no-hit pitching of junior righthander Lisa Rever. With the split, the UMass record now stands at 20-10 and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Minutewomen will get a taste of regional and conference action, as UMass hosts the fifth-ranked team in the region and A-10 foe, Penn State University. Game time is slated or 1 p.m. Tomorrows game will mark the fourth straight home doubleheader for the Minutewomen, all of them against the other four teams ranked in the Northeast region's Top Five.

The first game was nothing short of a nightmare for the Minutewomen and starting pitcher Traci Kennedy. The freshman righthander, who has tailed off some since the teams return from Florida, survived 5⅓ innings before being chased in a big way. UConn got a little luck and struck for their first run in the third inning. After Huskie rightfielder Bonnie Black singled to center, firstbaseman Dawn Muzoleski lined a hard single to center.

Sophomore centerfielder Barbara Meehan then had the ball scoot under her glove and roll to fence for a two-base error that scored Black from first for a 1-0 UConn lead. That one-run lead would have been enough for the visitors, as UConn starter Dee Hannon kept UMass batters at bay for three innings. Junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff single to left in the fourth. That would be all the Minutewomen could produce however, as Hannon got out of the inning.

UMass gave it another go in its half of the fifth. With two out, Meehan lofted a Hannon pitch deep to the corner in left. Huskie leftfielder Lynn Wisniewski had a bead on the ball, but Meehan's drive fell about three feet from the fence for triple. Meehan was left stranded, however, as senior leftfielder Emile Bietsch flied to left to end the inning.

That's when the flood gates opened for UConn. The Huskies scored six times in the sixth inning on four hits, two of them solid doubles. When the dust had cleared, UConn had chased bounced Kennedy from the mound to the tune of four runs, all of them earned. Sophomore righthander Chris Wanner relieved Kennedy, but was bounced around just as much in the inning, yeilding three hits and two runs, both of them earned.

The nightcap was a testimony to what solid pitching and a couple of breaks can produce.

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Junior shortstop Paige Kopcza takes off in earlier action this season. UMass hosts Penn State tomorrow, and will take on Rutgers on Monday in New Brunswick, NJ.

Gorillas out to extend unbeaten streak at Yale

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Yale University men's lacrosse coach Mike Waldvogel doesn't see how his team can compete with the ninth-ranked University of Massachusetts Gorillas when his Ivy League squad plays host to UMass, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in New Haven, CT.

The coach, whose 4-6 team is coming off of a tight, 11-10 loss at Army on Wednesday, indicated that because of the similarity of the two teams' style of play, he faces a Catch-22.

"They're going to score goals," said Waldvogel, whose team, like the 4-0 Gorillas, prefers the transition game. "We want to keep them under 10 to be in the game. If they start exploding like they've done so far, it could be a long game."

"They have probably more firepower than ever before. (Scott) Hiller adds a new dimension for them."

The coach should have reason for concern since the Gorillas have been rolling up serious numbers despite playing the starting team for a little over two quarters per game. Coming off of a pair of 17-8 victories (over St. John's Wednesday and New Hampshire last Saturday), Garber's unbeaten men have been terrorizing opposing goalies to the tune of 15.25 goals a game and a collective 0-4 mark.

Ripping opposing nets have been Hiller, a freshman attackman with 14 goals and five assists through four games, Tim Soudan, another frosh attacker checking in with eight goals, seniors Tom Carmean and Doug Musco and junior attackman Kelley Carr at six each. 10 other players have scored to contribute to Gorilla Warfare. None have caused the commotion of Carmean, however. Along with his six goals is a staggering 21 assists in four games, an average of over five assists each time out.

"His point production is amazing because he's a marked man by every team we play," said Gorilla head coach Dick Garber, whose pupil notched 40 goals and 23 assists last year. "People who read statistics think he must not be doing as good as last year, and that's ridiculous. He's doing even better."

The Elis, however, haven't been as potent, scoring at 11.5 per game. While Yale has scored over 15 goals in a game on three ocassions this season (16-6 over Delaware, 21-11 over Boston College, and 18-6 over Princeton), the team has been held to under 10 goals four times (losses to Penn, 15-5, fifth-ranked Brown, 14-9, second-ranked Cornell, 16-6, and 12th-ranked Harvard, 9-8). Yale has also scored 10 goals twice, both losses to the military (Army, and 15-10 to Navy).

Leading the way should be sophomore midfielder Mike Babcock (12 goals, 17 assists), junior attackman Craig Lunde (11 goals, 17 assists) and freshman midfielder Jon Reese (19 goals, five assists).

Still, the Elis have been playing good lacrosse with slight losses coming at the hands of nationally-ranked teams.

"They played Army yesterday (Wednesday), and 11-10 is not getting buried. This

continued on page 14

Gazelles glide by Terriers, 7-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team got an inspiring performance from its defensive line and goaltenders Pam Stone and Anne Scileppi as it topped Boston University, 7-0, yesterday afternoon in Boston.

Stone and Scileppi had to make only one save each, as the UMass version of the Steel Curtain, led by senior co-captain Chris Kocot, along with juniors Amy Robertson and Sheila Phillips and sophomore Julie Stuart, allowed the Terriers only four shots. You can look those numbers up in the Yellow Pages under BALLGAME.

"We controlled the entire game, playing our man-to-man defense, and we had great denial. We weren't letting them (B.U.) make any catches at all," Gazelle assistant coach Patti Bossio, said. "The whole defensive line played well. We didn't let them get over midfield very often."

It was the kind of awe-inspiring game that UMass coach Pam Hixon had been looking for from her defense since the season's inception. No doubt, it will be a good emotional booster for the rest of the schedule, as the Gazelles fight for a possible playoff berth.

But, while the backliners were stealing the stage with stinginess of "gee-whiz" proportions, the offense was busy peppering Pam Mudway, the Terrier netminder, with 28 shots. Only a superb 12-save showing on Mudway's part prevented this one from become a blowout score that even a football team could be satisfied with. The setback dropped the team from the Hub to 2-5 on the year.

"We definitely could have scored more, but Mudway was outstanding for them," Bossio said.

continued on page 14

Key weekend for UMass baseball

Minutemen have eight games in five days vs. A-10 foes

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Many times, a baseball team's fate will come down to one weekend. Usually, it is later in the season, though.

But for the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, this weekend is the one that could make or break them. Due to the rainout of the St. Joseph's series two weeks ago, UMass finds itself facing a formidable task — eight Atlantic 10 conference games in the next five days. Unless, of course, rain doesn't spoil things again.

"This represents half of our conference schedule," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "It is a very big weekend."

Teams in the A-10 conference play two doubleheaders against each of the other teams in their division. At the end of the year, the two teams in each division with the best record in these doubleheaders make the playoffs.

"I'd say we need to take five or six of these games to be in contention," Bergquist said.

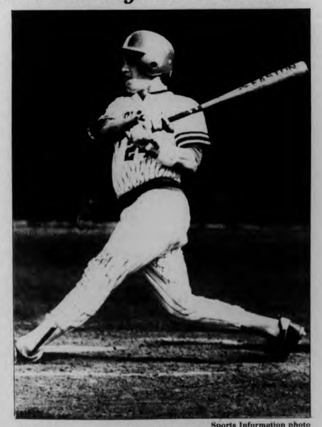
The Minutemen come in with an 8-7 record after Wednesday's road sweep of the University of New Hampshire. They will take on the Rams today (at noon) and tomorrow (at 1 p.m.) in doubleheaders.

Sophomore Gary DiSarcina leads UMass in hitting with a .424 average and also has three triples. Jay Zerner, who went two-for-seven in Wednesday's doubleheader, saw his average drop to .420. But the senior co-captain also has four doubles, four home runs, 13 runs batted in, and is a perfect seven-for-seven in stolen base attempts.

Co-captain Sean Flint had a great day against UNH, going four-for-eight at the plate to pull his average to .400. In addition, Flint has four homers and 13 RBIs.

Rob Holiday, Dean Borrelli and Mike Chambers are all above .300 for the Minutemen and sophomore center fielder Matt Sheran has contributed 13 RBIs.

continued on page 14



Sports Information photo

Senior co-captain Sean Flint has raised has average on the year to .400, and is tied for the team lead in home runs with four.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 52

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1987

INSIDE

- Behind Rev. Jesse Jackson. Page 7.
- Patty Smyth to play at Eastside. Page 9.
- Gorillas go wild in national rankings. Page 16.

Education dean resigns; recuperates after surgery

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

Mario Fantini has resigned from his position as Dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts after having held the office for 10 years.

The announcement came last Thursday from the provost's office. Provost Richard O'Brien said yesterday that Fantini is recuperating from major surgery.

Fantini, who will remain a professor at UMass, is expected to issue a statement today.

George Urch, associate dean and professor in the School of Education, will take over as dean while the school seeks a permanent replacement. Urch would not comment on the situation in advance of Fantini's anticipated press release.

Having taken up his office at a time when the school was undergoing a federal audit that revealed misuse of funds, Fantini "made a major contribution in bringing a sense of order and productivity to the School," O'Brien said in his official statement.

"In addition he has made major contributions to the reform of education in the state and developing relations between the University and public schools," O'Brien's statement read.

Fantini also wrote the book "Regaining Excellence in Higher Education," which has been well-received by critics.

Originally from Philadelphia, Fantini received bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University and a doctorate from Harvard. Fantini was once a dean at State University of New York, a staff member of the Ford Foundation and a member of the National Educational Advisory Committee.

O'Brien said a committee was being formed to select a replacement for Fantini. He said the successor would be chosen from within the School of Education, which he described as containing a "good deal of talent."

The successful candidate faces "major decisions, which need to be resolved urgently," O'Brien said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

GARDEN OF EDEN? – Susan Baer weeds out the garden at Mt. Holyoke.

Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak

Civil rights leader and presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson is scheduled to speak at noon today at the Fine Arts Center Auditorium on "Bringing America Together." Details tomorrow in the *Collegian.*

A top aide to the Rev. Martin Luther King during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, Jackson has become the most widely known advocate of black rights in the United States.

Jackson became the first black to be considered a serious candidate for president when he ran for the Democratic nomination in 1984. His "rainbow coalition" is an attempt, organizers say, to make the impact of the poor and minority groups more fully felt in the American political process.

Jackson was invited to campus as part of a "Racism Awareness Day" in response to racial beatings at UMass after last October's World Series. Workshops and other lectures are also planned.

Council: Enlist more grad students

Report generates concern

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

A report issued last month by the Campus Planning Council that recommends increasing the enrollment of graduate students by more than 1000 has generated a concerned response from the Student Government Association Academic Affairs Committee.

The council, composed of faculty, staff and students, stated in the report, "The need for graduate trained employees to fuel the Commonwealth's industry is served directly by increasing graduate enrollment at UMass."

In addition, the increase would also help meet the demand for elementary and secondary teachers in the Commonwealth, as well as provide undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts with more teaching assistants, according to the report, which also calls for an increase in research facilities.

It reads: "Proposed increases in graduate students in areas of engineering, computer information systems, hotel, restaurant and travel administration, management and nursing would provide valuable flexibility in teaching undergraduates."

Student government members have expressed concern that the report apparently ignores the liberal arts programs. Academic Affairs Committee member Dasha Baker said although more emphasis is put on the sciences, increasing the graduate cap could benefit the liberal arts students eventually.

Larry Benedict, a member of the council, said plans to increase graduate student enrollment in liberal arts also exist. The expansion will be implemented wherever needed, he said.

According to the report, "We not only need more engineers, polymer scientists, and neuroscientists; we also carry a responsibility as a University to assure that we train new generations of social scientists and humanists. . . charged to make sure the scientists know something of the social constraints likely to affect adaptation of new products."

Academic Affairs Committee Co-Chairman Mark Wilkinson said the focus on graduate research does not necessarily mean the liberal arts students are being ignored. "We can get a lot of funding because of the research," he said.

On the other hand, the committee wants "to make sure that no particular department gets left behind," he said.

Wilkinson also expressed concern over whether the emphasis on graduate studies and research would detract from undergraduate studies and expanding facilities for undergraduates.

The report says augmenting the graduate population would not mean shrinking the undergraduate population, which Benedict confirmed.

The committee is preparing a formal response to express its concern about the graduate expansion to the council. The response also deals with another council report issued last spring that calls for hiring post-doctoral fellows to meet demands for more faculty.

Post-doctoral fellows would have to equally divide their time between teaching and conducting research, the report states.

"This was thought of as a way to attract new young people," said council member Stephen Coelen, associate professor in the School of Management.

The committee members have welcomed the suggestion.

Help is available for questions about paying back loans

By BETSY FORHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Students are borrowing more money each year to pay for college, but many don't realize the great responsibility entailed in owning a loan.

So today through Friday, the Financial Aid office is sponsoring a Loan Awareness Week in the Campus Center Concourse to promote student awareness concerning their various loans and to answer any questions about future payback problems that they may have.

"With education costs so high these days, loans are becoming a necessity for more students than ever, and many are experiencing difficulties keeping up with their payments after they graduate," said Michael Cuff, asst. director of financial aid.

About 38 percent of all undergraduate students today expect to owe more than $10,000 for four years of school at the University of Massachusetts.. That means their monthly payment on a $10,000 loan at eight percent interest will be $121.33. So at a time of their lives when they may not have a very high paying job, they will have to watch expenses and budget their money in a conscientious way.

For some students however, a loan may not be necessary. For example, some students take out loans in order to pay for a car despite there being an excellent bus system in the area. And for those students who need money to pay for legitimate school expenses, there may

continued on page 4

Self-defense class for homosexuals begins with breaking boards

BY MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

Tonight marks the second start of the first self-defense class to teach lesbians and gay men how to handle physical and verbal assault effectively.

Participants also learn to split wood with their hands.

"In the first class the last thing the students did was break boards, to show people, with a $10 refund for the first five women and the first five men to register.

The class is evenly divided between dealing with verbal harassment and physical attack situations.

Williams teaches her students how to stay out of dangerous situations and teaches "confrontation tactics," in response to anti-gay attacks.

"We work at reading situations as they develop. Sometimes just turning to face a person and acknowledge the assault works," Williams said.

" Words don't have any power over us unless we let them," said Williams.

"For example, a woman and her friend were yelled at by a couple of high-school students: 'Look, they're lezzies!' and the women turned around and said 'How perceptive you are,' which totally breaks the script of most verbal harassers," said Williams.

Williams asked the LBGA to sponsor this workshop in the aftermath of the attempt to bring anti-gay speaker Paul Cameron to campus. One man was beaten up coming out of a Northampton nightclub and two others were attacked on campus. These acquaintances told Williams they wished that they had had training to deal with the attacks.

continued on page 5

Show your appreciation this week
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This Week

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Little America

WEDNESDAY - 4/22
Evening Pro Blusica

THURSDAY - 4/23
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Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

BUBBLICIOUS – Jennifer Collignon chases an amorphous bubble Saturday on the Amherst Common.

Professor to examine gender in working class

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Women's history Professor Kathy Peiss will be lecturing tomorrow about "Meaning in Trivia: Dance Halls, Sexuality, and Gender," for those who have a general interest in working women's culture, she said.

Author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn-of-the-Century New York*, Peiss said, "it's a study primarily for scholars about working women in the late 19th and early 20th century. It examines the way gender is constructed in the working class."

Peiss completed her undergraduate studies at Carleton University, and earned her master's and doctorate at Brown University. A professor of the Women's Studies Program, she said, "it developed as an effort to redress the imbalance in the [educational] system."

"Any good university should play a role in helping students to redefine their opinions, to question their assumptions, and their idea about men and women's capabilities — to think more deeply about society," she said.

"Maybe they'll wind up with the same ones they already had, but at least they'll be asked to think that through. If people feel upset, challenged, and confused, I think we [professors] are doing our job," she said.

Peiss said she hopes her work can provide a "cultural map" by which society can see their past actions and use that information rather than just accepting their destiny.

"It's my intention as a teacher to make my students always consider the issue of gender in anything they look at," she said.

"I think it's very easy for a feminist to get labeled as a man-hater from the outside as a way for people to handle a challenge," she said.

The lecture will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on the 6th floor lounge of the Thompson Tower, it is free and anyone can attend.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday before the event.*

Wednesday—
The Women's Studies Event Series continues with a lecture by Kathy Piess, assistant professor of women's studies and history, from 3:30- 5 p.m. on the 6th floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

The lecture, titled: "Meaning in Trivia: Dance Halls, Sexuality and Gender" is based on the extensive writings Piess has done on working-class women's culture. She is also the author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn-of-the-Century New York*. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday—
The International Working Women's Film Series presents "You Have Struck A Rock!" at 7 p.m. in Thompson 104. The film details the history of the struggle of black South African women fighting opression of race, class and sex. A discussion will follow the film.

Food bank salvages surplus, distributes to needy

By LISA GOODNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Until 10 years ago, about one-fifth of all the food produced in the United States was being thrown away because of imperfect packaging, not enough coloring or just because it was excess.

But now, because of organizations like the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, millions of pounds of food that would have been previously discarded are now being saved and distributed to the needy.

James Buell, a spokesman for the food bank, said the private organization had a record year in 1986 by distributing more than two million pounds of food to the needy in four counties of western Massachusetts and southern Vermont.

The food bank acts as a warehouse for surplus food donated by supermarkets and such companies as Friendly and Hood. The bank then distributes the food to 245 soup kitchens and local food distribution centers, including the Amherst Survival Center. The food bank also distributes government surplus in the area.

Organizations that serve the needy must do so at no charge in order to receive the food, and once they are members of the food bank they are monitored to make sure none of the food gets back to the market, Buell said.

At the food bank, volunteer workers sort and inspect the food before it is made available to organizations, who must then pay a membership fee and pay a small amount for the food in order to cover costs.

Alan Lans, Buell's assistant, said the food bank recently moved from its old warehouse in Hadley to a new, larger facility in Hatfield. "The old warehouse was very small and woefully inefficient for our needs. As the number of agencies who feed the needy increases so does the amount of food requested. It has been increasing at about 25 to 30 percent for the past couple of years," Lans said. The Western Massachusetts Food Bank was recently awarded a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, which awards the grants toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

The challenge grant means that if the food bank raises $850,000, the Kresge Foundation will award them the last $50,000 that will be necessary to complete the new warehouse and office facility.

Lans said the money must be raised by Dec. 1 in order to qualify for the grant. "It will be very challenging," said Lans. "We have about $78,000 more to raise by December."

Most of the contributions have come from foundations, corporations, and businesses in the greater Springfield area, Lans said.

"We've gotten as much as we're going to get from them. We're now depending on contributions from geographically local areas like Hampshire County, area churches and businesses and UMass," Lans said. "Summer is a very hard time to raise money, so it's going to be a race to the finish. We started out as a grass roots organization, and now we're looking to those same grass roots to help us pay for the warehouse."

The food bank can be contacted at 97 North Hatfield Road, Hatfield, P.O. Box 160, 01038.

UMass philosopher presses for reforms

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff and
REBECCA HULSTROM
Collegian Correspondent

The question of gender is one of the deepest in

Ann Ferguson

Western philosophy and forces people to examine their views on other issues, said Ann Ferguson, a feminist, activist and professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts.

All classical philosophers up to John Stuart Mill were extremely patronizing toward women, and the improvement in Mill was probably due to a substantial but unacknowledged contribution from Mill's wife, Ferguson said in an interview Thursday.

Ferguson said that she believes that classes on anti-sexism and the related subject of anti-racism should be a core requirement for all students at UMass. She described the Department of Education's policy of cutting funding to the University's Horace Mann Bond Center of Equal Education as "outrageous."

The ratio of women to men faculty members [20 percent] at UMass should be increased by positive discrimination. The absence of sufficient female role models "perpetuates the idea that women do not have as much intellectual authority as men." Once there are enough female role models in education, the situation will right itself and it will no longer be necessary to think in terms of positive discrimination, she said.

Ferguson attended Swarthmore, a private liberal arts college in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. She said that while the curriculum at such colleges stimulate critical thinking more than lower level courses at UMass, the advanced programs at UMass are better.

Ferguson then attended Brown University where she received a master's degree for work on Kant, and a doctorate, in which she examined the relationship between humans, animals and machines.

Her shift from orthodox philosophy to feminism was accelerated by a dispute over tenure at UMass in 1971. She was denied tenure not because of the quality of her work but because of a nepotism rule that prevented women from receiving tenure if they were married to male faculty who already had tenure, Ferguson said.

As Ferguson's continued presence at UMass suggests, the initial refusal of tenure was subsequently repealed by the dean, and her crusade against sexism, racism and other forms of discrimination began.

Most of the Philosophy Department faculty present at the time of the tenure dispute remain at UMass and some of the divisions created by the incident still exist, she said. These are manifested by the existence of a so-called "alternative track," a graduate program taught by Ferguson and four other professors that attracts as many students as the more conventional courses offered by the other 12 faculty.

Ferguson also teaches undergraduate courses on Feminist Theory and Introduction to Women and Philosophy, which contrasts the attitudes of philosophers throughout the ages toward women with those of contemporary feminist thinkers.

Ferguson's office is decorated with the paraphernalia of protest accumulated over more than a decade of radical activities on issues that range from Central American politics to nuclear power. She is now playing a prominent role in

continued on page 4

Photo by Mike Morrissey

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE — Kati Hanlon performs in "Amaranth" Friday at a B.F.A. concert.

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★ loans

continued from page 1

be alternative to borrowing money available to them if they know where to look.

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Many scholarships are also offered each year that go unnoticed because students have to dig for them. There is a bibliography in the library that lists current scholarships that are available to eligible students. "It's well worth the time to check it out." Cuff said.

But for those who are forced to borrow money, Woodlozier and Cuff want them to be aware of the consequences of defaulting on a student loan. "It's a loan just like any other, and if you don't pay it, your credit rating will be nil," Cuff said.

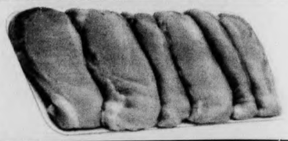
★ activist

continued from page 3

recently-formed faculty and staff group, Human Rights and University Responsibility.

One intention of this group is to support the Radical Student Union with its campaign to prevent the CIA from recruiting on campus, Ferguson said.

She described the verdict in the recently-concluded *Munson 15 trial* as a "really important precedent," and said that she was "pleased and proud" of the students involved.



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continued from page 1

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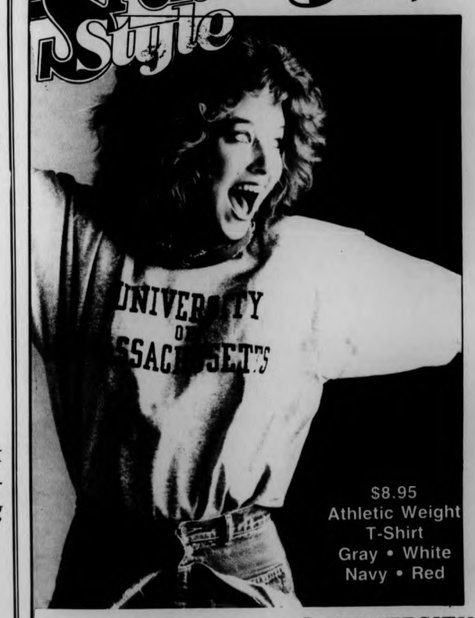

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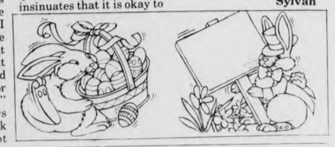
Acquittal sets dangerous precedent

Abbie Hoffman, Amy Carter, and the other thirteen co-defendants in the so-called "Munson Trial" are not guilty on all charges? They were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct. They occupied Munson Hall and disrupted university business by forcing the closing of the Whitmore Administration Building on the day pre-registration forms were due. That sounds like disorderly conduct to me!

The fact that they committed these "minor crimes" in order to prevent "the greater evils of the CIA" should not an acquittal make. The CIA was not the defendant in this trial. The case involved the illegal behavior of 15 individuals while they protested the CIA. I am not saying that I am against what they are protesting. I am saying that their behavior was what should have been considered in court, not the reasons for it. The "necessity defense" used by the protesters should have been a weak defense; it was not necessary to take such drastic measures to prove a point.

I feel that the courts are setting a dangerous precedent in this case. The acquittal of these protesters insinuates that it is okay to take over buildings and force closings of others it it's in the name of protest. In the university's case, it is not fair to abridge the rights of students to allow protesters to have their way.

Laryssa Rod Sylvan



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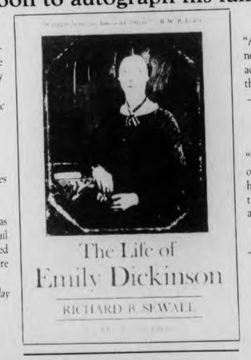

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

On Seabrook, nuclear power

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is now conducting Nuclear Education Week in the Five College Area, and the timing couldn't be better. The battle over the Seabrook nuclear power plant enters a critical stage in coming weeks, as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to approve the plant's low-level testing license.

The commission has been immune to the public outcry against the plant and its lack of an effective evacuation plan, but MassPIRG's campaign hopefully will let the commission know: public safety cannot be guaranteed if the reactor goes on line.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis refused to submit an evacuation plan for the six Massachusetts towns that fall in the 10-mile evacuation zone required by the NRC; his refusal came after citizens in all six towns voted not to participate in evacuation plans. They obviously feel their safety cannot be guaranteed. Since commission rules allow utilities to submit emergency plans if states or localities do not, Seabrook did just that. Their plan, however, calls for utility employees to coordinate an evacuation, even though the towns have said they won't cooperate. The prospect of a utility doing the job of state and local civil defense officials is a lesson in absurdity.

Serious concerns exist about the propriety of a nuclear plant in such a heavily-populated area with only a haphazard scheme to deal with an accident. Go to MassPIRG's educational rally at noon Wednesday on the steps of the Student Union Building, and learn more about Seabrook. Also, write to your legislators and express your displeasure with Seabrook's total disregard for the safety of the citizens of Massachusetts.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Chancellor should ban CIA

An open letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey:

Last week in Northampton six ordinary United States citizens made a monumental and historic decision. The six conservative jurors, whose average age was around fifty, made a decision that is part of a growing consensus: the CIA is acting as an anti-democratic, immoral and illegal organization.

Joseph Rubin

As District Attorney Michael Ryan said, "middle America doesn't want the CIA doing what they are doing." 77-year-old juror Walter LaFrenier put it best when he said, "it's not up to the CIA to start wars and murder."

Evidence is irrefutable that the CIA is acting illegally and is out of control. Everyone from former CIA high officials John Stockwell, former attorney general Ramsey Clark and former President Jimmy Carter agree.

This past summer the CIA was found in violation of international law by the World Court. A partial list of the national and congressional laws the CIA is breaking includes the Boland Amendment, perjury in testimony to Congress, the Intelligence Oversight Act, the War Powers Act and the United States Constitution, just to name a few.

The Tower Commission report documents CIA provision of planes, funds and human resources in the Iran-Contra affair.

The greatest barometer of the desperation we face in stopping the CIA is the estimated one to three million people who have died in CIA-sponsored covert operations. Most recently more than 10,000 have died in the contra war in Nicaragua. Former contra leader Edgar Chomorro said the war is completely directed by the CIA.

All of the witnesses who testified in the trial echoed the same sentiment; intelligence gathering may be important to national security, but the CIA is not an intelligence agency. It is a destabilizing agency whose actions are illegal and detrimental to national security.

The recruiting policy for UMass is simple. It affirms an open campus policy for "law abiding citizens." The policy is so simple, and so obviously excludes the CIA, that you (the administration) have tried to pretend the words "law abiding citizens" don't exist. In a letter to the university community on November 21, you misquoted the recruiting policy by excluding the "law abiding" clause. The same "mistake" was repeated at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 16.

Tomorrow at noon there will be a protest by students, faculty and community members outraged by the administration's support of CIA recruitment. We are not asking that you change the current recruiting policy. We are demanding that, as chancellor, you enforce the policy as it stands. The Faculty Senate ad hoc committee you appointed has already voted 6-1 in sympathy with the protesters and for a motion to ban the CIA.

Your recalcitrant personal stance in defending the privilege of the CIA to recruit is wearing thin. We are part of an institution that is supposedly dedicated to higher learning and the quest for truth. If an institution which aspires to these ideals allows the CIA to recruit in violation of its own recruiting policy and moral integrity, then what kind of statement are we making for the prospect of change?

We invite you to join the university community, the people of Hampshire County, the citizens of the United States and the rest of the world in recognizing that the CIA's actions have nothing to do with democracy. The CIA should be banned until they can prove themselves law-abiding citizens.

Lastly, Chancellor Duffey, I'd like to quote Ramsey Clark on the stand last week by saying, "a university has to stand for something." The rest is up to you.

Joseph Rubin is a UMass student. This letter was written on behalf of the Stop CIA Recruitment on Campus Committee

A man with a moral vision

Today's the day! A contender for the 1988 Democratic nomination for president will be speaking at high noon in the Fine Arts Center on racism. His speech is entitled "Bringing America Together" and promises to be sold out. The Reverend Jesse Jackson has a way of creating attention, expending and expanding energy. I've only seen him on TV but I admire him greatly — his moral vision. It's usually that way with Jackson; either you really like him or you really don't like him.

Frank Flanagan

Many people don't like Jesse Jackson because he's black, articulate, charismatic and highly intelligent. He's the Jackie Robinson of presidential politics. Whites swore that Robinson couldn't compete in the major leagues because blacks lacked the natural skills of white players. Hateful myth. Many still try to delude themselves about Jackson, saying he's all jive, has no content. But how long can they hide in the bleachers, ignore the scoreboard, while Jackson keeps hammering homers?

Whatever's said about Jackson, he's always in the limelight with a tasty quote, a moral challenge. During the 1984 presidential campaign, his entourage aptly dubbed him "Thunder." He bolted ahead of the field and never let up. All he asked for was a chance to compete. Jackson quickly dominated the stage, the six o'clock news: hugging Arafat, chastising Reagan; convincing Assad to free the captured US airman; handing Gorbachev a million American signatures calling for a ban on nuclear testing; meeting with Panama's president to discuss the Contadora Peace Proposal.

Jackson the enigma. A preacher who never held elected office, yet who locks horns with world leaders. A dapper dresser who dons $700 suits, yet sleeps in the homes of the poor to publicize their plight. A prophet who founded the Rainbow Coalition, yet in an offhand slur who refers to Jews as "Hymies." How did such a longshot make the rest of the field look so stilted, unremarkable?

The answer lies with Jackson himself. He's been running a race his whole life. Born into poverty 46 years ago in Greenville, NC, Jackson excelled in school and landed a scholarship to North Carolina A&T. In college he was a star athlete and class president. As a wily, courageous student activist he quickly caught the eye of Martin Luther King.

Jackson always seemed to catch the eye, demand an audience. He began Operation PUSH in Chicago in 1971. Against all odds, Jackson ran for the presidency in 1984. Underestimated by the press and most Americans, he won 3.5 million votes and seven major cities with an inexperienced staff and a shoestring budget. To some, he was a messenger of moral redemption, to others just a big mouth. Yet 33 million Americans watched him give *the* speech of the Democratic convention, perhaps the greatest speech of the decade.

Successful pols have a gift for showing up in hot spots at the right time. UMass is still smoldering. It made the front page, once again, of this Sunday's *New York Times* for being a racist campus. As Jackson points out in the article, the ultimate responsibility for the racial atmosphere of this nation rests with Reagan and his boys. He also realizes that equality does not just mean civil rights, but must also include economic rights; the best education, humane housing, steady and fulfilling work.

Some of my friends said that Jackson's visit won't mean much — that the sour souls who need to hear him most are the very ones who'll be hiding out in the towers, Student Union and Boyden. That's probably true. Yet Jackson's truth will reach them anyway. As the lies of Reagan's reign become more glaring, Jackson's vision will be vindicated. It will be seen that, not only did he capture the imagination of a nation in 1984, he rightfully should have captured the presidency also.

Jesse Jackson has many friends here at UMass. He's a man with a vision which can heal a campus and a nation sick to its soul. Let's open our house, our hearts and minds to him. After all, he may be the next president of the United States.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

Protesters applauded

Congratulations to the supporters of the CIA on Trial Project, to the members of the Radical Student Union, and especially to Amy Carter and the other defendants, who put themselves on the line in their fight to expose CIA abuses. I know from experience how rough going to jail for your beliefs can be.

Think of it! Here in this tiny New England valley, nestled up against the scenic Berkshires, the covert intelligence agency of the most powerful nation on earth was, for all intents and purposes, tried and convicted by an American court! For nine weeks the entire nation has watched as a determined handful of students took the CIA to court for its involvement in Central America.

In the past I've had my differences with the RSU, from counter protesting to writing letters against some of their positions. Most recently I even spoke against a ban on CIA recruitment at the Board of Trustees. I have not changed my views, but the significance of this victory calls for a word of thanks.

This action will go along way toward forcing the American people to seriously reconsider the role their government plays in the world. More importantly it should force people to reassess the "facts" as they are often presented by the current administration. Politically-motivated misuses of our intelligence agencies as a tool of foreign domination has to stop once and for all. The defendants should feel proud of their accomplishment, and we should be proud of them.

David Abram Sunderland

Editor's note: Rusty Denton's regular Tuesday column will be published tomorrow.

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 30 lines of type; columns should not exceed 60.*

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THE MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN AND THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

The Massachusetts Daily COLLEGIAN / 25 years... 1961 - 1986

A SPECIAL LOOK AT:

Sexually Transmitted Disease

STD

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT STD'S?

Why all this concern about "sexually transmitted diseases?" Why are we being inundated with information? We all are aware, or should be, that AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a devastating disease, caused by a virus, and transmitted through intimate sexual contact in both the heterosexual and homosexual population.

But what about the common STDs like genital warts, herpes, chlamydia, syphilis and gonorrhea? We are aware of the initial problems but what of the future — the longer term complications? What about problems that may arise when you are the author's age (somewhere over thirty — it will happen to all of you, I hope)? The sad truth is that many of these STDs are treatable in their early stages but late complications may not be so easy to answer. These later complications are increased in incidence by repeated STDs.

Genital warts are a common disorder that are highly infectious and can be prevented in most cases by simply wearing a condom. They are, for the most part, treatable, although inaccessible lesions may require more intensive often uncomfortable procedures for cure. The big concern is the relationship between the papilloma virus (that causes genital warts) and the incidence of male and female genital cancers. The papilloma virus is found in up to 80 percent of people with cancers of the cervix, vulva and penis. As yet a causitive relationship between the papilloma virus and cancer has not yet been established, however, it is still of grave concern and researchers are actively pursuing this problem.

Chlamydia is a cause of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) and nonspecific urethritis (NSU). If left untreated, chlamydia can cause sterility in both men and women. These are probably the most common STDs, second only to warts, seen at the UMass Health Center. Gonorrhea can have the same symptoms and complications as chlamydia but with a higher frequency. Gonorrhea may also cause arthritis and may invade other organ systems as well.

NSU is easily treatable but repeated episodes can lead to a narrowing of the urethra (the tube between the bladder and the outside world that runs through the middle of the penis) which in later life may cause difficulty with urinating but can be relieved by certain surgical procedures. About one percent of the NSU

continued on page 4

INSIDE

- Safer Sex in the 80's 2
- Chlamydia 2
- The Price We Pay for STDs 2
- Can I Ever Have Sex Again 2
- AIDS and Heterosexuals 3
- Tracking Syphilis 3
- Testing for AIDS 3
- A Young Women's Concern About Aids 4
- WORD SEARCH GAME 4

Safer Sex in the 80's

By JAMES R. ABEL, M.D.

Those of us who grew up in the 70's and 80's taking casual sex for granted now face a new sexual revolution brought on by the very real and increasing problems associated with an epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). Today, deciding to be sexually active with others becomes an issue that can involve serious, or even fatal, risks to health. Most STDs have the potential to cause serious complications, and several (including AIDS) can produce incurable disorders. One aspect becomes certain, it is no longer possible or acceptable for anyone, gay or straight or bisexual, to ignore AIDS and other STDs.

"Safer sex" is the buzz work for guidelines recommended to prevent the transmission of STDs. In essence, it means that lovers should not exchange germs that might be present in the bodily fluids of semen, vaginal secretions and blood. Researchers at the University of California (San Francisco) have proved that condoms can stop the passage of the AIDS virus, herpes virus, gonorrhea, chlamydia and other STDs. These tests were commissioned by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and they included latex, lamb skin and synthetic fiber condoms. Practicing *"safer sex"* is a concept relatively well accepted by gays but still resisted, rejected or ignored by many heterosexuals who fail to see a need. Condom use, as a barrier to disease transmission, is a fact of modern sexuality.

It is "*safer* sex" to use condoms and combine them with a spermicide (nonoxynol-9) as an additional protective element. Spermicidal agents have the ability to kill viruses and bacteria that cause STDs. When used as a prophylactic to inhibit the transmission of venereal diseases the combination of condom plus spermicide is the very best protection to use for oral, anal and/or vaginal sex. As a contraceptive, condoms combined with a spermicide are extremely effective in preventing pregnancy.

"Safer sex" is the buzz word for guidelines recommended to prevent the transmission of STDs.

There are at least 100 different types of condoms that combine various features. They are made from latex, animal tissues or synthetic fibers. They can be plain end, reservoir tipped, lubricated with powders or jellies, non-lubricated, rippled, ribbed, textured with nubs, colored, scented, contoured, thin, thick, or made with a medical adhesive on the inside to insure a watertight fit that won't slip off. Spermicides are available as suppositories, foams, disposable vaginal sponges, water-based lubricants, and creams or jellies for use with a diaphragm. Men and women should handle and play with condoms and spermicides until they no longer seem awkward. By experimenting alone with them and then practicing with each other we find the ones that are most pleasing to us. Also, by practicing we learn that putting on a condom and using a spermicide are as natural, routine and exciting as changing sex positions. We can become comfortable with these agents the same way we learn to accept most personal things — through familiarity.

Claims that condoms cause a reduction of sexual pleasure are misleading. Such assertions are hollow exaggerations that account for negative attitudes women or men have about condoms. Through personal education, training and experience people must work such biases out of their systems and accomodate the problems created by the current epidemic of STDs. We must accept the fact that condoms with spermicides are the contraceptive/prophylactic of choice for most of today's couples.

People are realizing that condom and spermicide use can reduce sexual health worries. The increased security, decreased anxiety and positive sense of responsibility they bring can make sexual expression *more* enjoyable. Once new experience with condoms and spermicides are explored they become a source of erotic delights and heightened sexual intimacy. The excitement and fun of sex are limited only by imagination and creativity. Millions of thoughtful, mature, sensual people enjoy "safer sex" through the correct, consistent use of condoms and spermicides. Today's epidemic of AIDS and other STDs compels all who choose to be sexually active with others to do so conscientiously.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE AWARENESS DAYS SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22

10 AM - 3 PM: **Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases; providing printed and audiovisual information. Visit our table and get your questions answered.**

7 PM - 9 PM ***"ABC'S OF STD'S"*** **James Abel, MD University Health Services and Peer Sexuality Educators. Campus Center Room 176.**

THURSDAY APRIL 23

10 AM - 3 PM **Table on the Campus Center Concourse on Sexually Transmitted Diseases.**

4 PM - 6 PM ***"AIDS: GETTING BEYOND THE FEAR"*** **Robert Abel, RN, CNA. Film and discussion. Campus Center Room 101.**

549-2671

General Information about University Health Services and to contact most staff members and offices

Can I ever have sex again?

By LYNN BETCHEL, MEd.

I've noticed an interesting shift in conversations people are having on campus. When they talk about potential lovers the concern is not only about the risk of rejection or disappointment but also about the risk of catching something. We ask: How many lovers has this person had? Do they practice safe sex? How do I find these things out?

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are big news. There are increasing amounts of information available about statistics, methods of transmission, who is at risk, prevention tactics, and the impact of STDs on sexual practices. Increased awareness is essential; the more we know, the better we can protect ourselves and others. But as we become better educated about STDs it's important also to pay attention to the emotional impact of what we learn.

I asked a variety of people on campus what questions and concerns they, and the people they talked to, have about STDs. Everyone talked about fear. Estelle Maartman-Moe, Director of Nursing at UHS said that there has been a significant increase in the number of people coming to Health Services with concerns about STDs, particularly Chlamydia and AIDS. Residence hall staff say that they talk to lots of students who are worried and who want more information.

People deal with their fear about STDs in several ways. Some folks deny it. "Who me?" they ask. "I don't have anything to worry about. It's no big deal." Other folks get overwhelmed by fear. They're the ones who might say, "I'll never have sex again. That's the only solution." There are problems with both these coping methods: the person who denies anxiety might also fail to take necessary precautions; the person who becomes overwhelmed by anxiety might avoid important information and education and might also make promises about abstinence that they can't keep.

The most effective coping strategy is to accept the fear as a natural response and to use it as a guide. This is difficult to di but it's important so that we can move on to the next step which is education and communication. There are four basic considerations.

Learn as much as you can about STDs and how to prevent them.

Talk with your friends, not just about your fear but also about what you've learned and about strategies for building relationships. If you think a relationship might become sexual, think about ways to incorporate safe sexual practicies.

Think about what you need to talk about with a potential sexual partner. If you're not accustomed to talking about sex you might feel awkward — most people do until they've had some practice. Think about the timing of your conversations. Get to know each of your converations. Get to know each other and develop some trust before you start talking about sexual histories and STD concerns.

Plan in advance the actual words you'll use, for example: "I've been reading a lot about STDs and ways to prevent them. I like you. I'd like us to be lovers but I've got some concerns and we've got to talk first."

When you start to think and talk more about STDs you might become aware of other feelings, such as anger and powerlessness. Some people say, "I'm angry because I feel my choices are limited. I can't be as free about who I have sex with or about what we do together." Other people say, "I feel so powerless because no matter what I do, there's some risk. And so what if I'm careful now. Two years ago, I took a lot of risk, maybe I'm already sick." Again, the keys are education and communication. Check out any concerns about your own health with a medical practioner. Talk with potential partners about past sexual practices. The more information you have, the more you can make realistic decisions and minimize risk. Good communication with your partner will also help you see your own choices of sexual behavious as changed rather than limitied.

What happens if you actually get an STD? What emotions are you likely to feel? Medical care is the first step. Knowing what you've got, how you got it, how to treat it, and what to epect in the future is an essential part of coping with an STD. But many of us have complicated feelings about sex and sexuality. When we get an STD we might feel ashamed, depressed, hopeless about the possibility of further sex, angry that it happened to us, or guilty. These are all normal reactions. Don't deny them or try to run away from them. Instead, find people to talk with — friends, family health provider, a professional counselor. Talking will help you get through these feelings and reach a stage of acceptance.

There's a lot of research being done about the prevention, treatment, and cure of various STDs. The situation is not hopeless. We can continue to enjoy the sexual part of an intimate relationship, but we also need to continue to learn, to talk, and to change some of our assumptions about relationships and about sex.

The Price We Pay for STD's

By RICHARD RUBIN, M.D.

In spite of the fact that sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are preventable, they have become a major health problem at the University of Massachusetts and other campuses throughout the USA. This current epidemic of STD's has resulted in a large number of patient visits to our University Health Services with some of the clinicians there now spending more than 50 percent of their time treating patients with these diseases. In the second 6 months of 1986 there were approximately 5000 visits (11.4 percent of total visits) by patients concerned about STDs.

For most people, learning that they have a sexually transmitted disease can be an emotionally distressing situation. At times these illnesses also result in significant complications such as pelvic infections (PID), tubal pregnancy, infections of the testicles or infertility.

Currently there is no cure for herpes or infection with HIV (the virus that causes AIDS). Also, venereal warts may be difficult to treat, and even some treatable infections such as gonorrhea and chlamydia are showing trends toward developing resistance to certain antibiotics. Due to these trends, primary prevention of these diseases is extremely important.

STD's are infections which result from close physical and sexual contact. Therefore, simple logic tells us that prevention must focus on making such encounters a safe, but still desirable, experience.

No sex, (abstinence) is one foolproof measure, and it is an alternative that many students have chosen at this time in their lives. For others this is not an acceptable option. So for these sexually active persons, having one sexual partner carries the least risk of sharing an STD; provided neither person was infected before the relationship began. One must realize that STD's can have no symptoms, and this absence of symptoms does not guarantee being infection free. Therefore, some people elect to have themselves examined for the presence of an STD before sharing a sexual relationship. Other modifications of sexual practices can reduce the risk of acquiring an STD. One method includes the correct and consistent use of barriers, such as condoms, spermicides and spermicidal lubricants of all sexual encounters. (Spermicidal agents have some killing actions against the viruses and bacteria that cause STD's). Barrier methods are rapidly gaining increased popularity amongst UMass students. They reduce the risks of infection for gay sexual relations and they provide protection against most STD's for heterosexual partners. Condoms should also be used by those who make the birth control pill their contraceptive choice, because "the pill" offers no protection against STD's.

Chlamydia is painful and common

By DORRIE MERRIAM, N.P.

Chlamydia Trachomatis is one of the most common STDs on the UMass campus and nationally. It is estimated that 3 to 4 million people are affected each year. Up to 80% of women and more than 50% of men with chlamydia infection may have no symptoms. This makes recognition of the disease difficult. If symptoms are present they may be mild. Women may have (1) vaginal itching or discharge; (2) symptoms of a bladder infection such as frequency or burning on urination; (3) lower abdominal pain; (4) abnormal or midcycle vaginal bleeding. Men may have pus or drainage from the penis, burning, tingling or itching inside of the penis or pain in the testicles. People with Chlamydia are treated with antibiotics and need follow-up visits with their clinicians to be sure infection is cleared.

Chlamydia infections may result in complications such as Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID), prostatitis, epididymitis and infertility. It may also be associated with tubal pregnancy, spontaneous miscarriage with prematurity, still birth and newborn infections. There is undisputable evidence that women who use barrier methods of contraception, such as condoms with spermicides, have a much lower rate of chlamydia infection than women who use an oral contraceptive without protective barriers. Clearly, the best ways to prevent infection is by using condoms and spermicides.

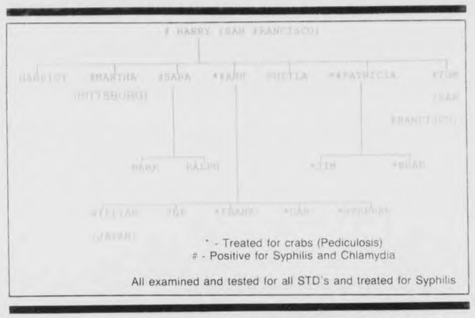
Tracking a Syphilis outbreak

By JOYCE MEZZANO, N.P.

An essential element in preventing Sexually Transmitted Diseases is to identify and treat all contacts of a person diagnosed with one or more STDs. Most people would prefer to be advised of any contact with a contagious disease in order to avoid complications or quickly seek medical advice for any potential illnesses that might follow. When the infectious disease is sexually transmitted, the individual being advised of the contact and the person explaining that contact occurred are both under stress. No one really wants to have a sexually transmitted disease or to spread it to another person. If contacts are left "untreated" the "index case" (the first person diagnosed with the disease) may be re-infected and the "untreated" person may suffer life-long disability. Often STDs have no symptoms or the symptoms have gone unnoticed. Public Health tracking of sexual partners is an important part of the treatment and prevention of sexually transmitted disease.

At the University Health Services the time consuming responsibility of tracking STD contacts is managed by the Public Health nurse. Letter, phone calls, and notification through an international chain of other Public Health nurses has resulted in better efforts to contain the spread of STDs on this campus and outside the University setting.

In our cases, reports have been forwarded as far as Australia and Africa. The Public Health information alerts the Public Health nurse when a particular STD is being reported at a higher rate or is demonstrating resistance to a particular antibiotic. This information is then shared with all the nurse practitioners and physicians at the Health Services. To show how quickly an STD can spread and how important the Public Health search and reporting is, the following example is given.



During the Fall of 1986, three outbreaks of Syphilis occurred on the UMass campus. The three index cases led the Public Health nurse to 37 contacts. The largest cluster (names have been changed to protect those involved) was organized into the following diagram with Harry being one of the three index cases.

All the contacts were seen and treated within a two week period. A total of eight positive cases (those contacts who had a positive blood test for Syphilis) were identified. One index case was re-infected when one partner remained unidentified and untreated, resulting in a second treatment for the index case.

Under Massachusetts Public Health law, certain sexually transmitted diseases are reportable to the State Board Of Health. All the individual state reports are compiled by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. These reports assist in planning for future education and funding, for identifying problem diseases or areas, and for recommending treatment for each disease.

AIDS testing is simple but not for everyone

By ALAN CALHOUN, MD

Six years ago AIDS was a "New" very rare disease. There have now been more than 31,000 cases reported in the US and estimates are that 270,000 cases will be reported by 1991, five times the number of combat deaths in the Vietnam War. The number of asymptomatic people infected with the virus is far greater; present estimates are well over one and a half million people. Many of these will not develop the disease AIDS, but serve as a reservoir silently spreading it to others. How do you find out if you have been exposed? What is the test all about? Who needs to have it?

Screening for the AIDS virus is done on a blood sample that measures the presence of antibodies against the AIDs virus. Antibodies are special proteins made by the body to fight infections. A positive test *does not mean* you have AIDS disease or that you will develop it. It *does mean* that you have been exposed to the AIDS virus (with the exception of a few people with "false positive" tests). AIDS disease will probably occur in some of those people infected with the virus. Why some do or do not go on to develop the full disease is not completely understood. However, most people who test positive are considered at risk for spreading the disease.

People at risk, or their sexual partner, may want to know if they test positive. However, if that information became known, it might have adverse consequences on an individual's future. Unfortunately, there have been well publicized cases of individuals excluded from schools, jobs and insurance because of positive AIDS tests. UMass has a policy not to exclude such individuals. To address this concern, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health offers "Alternative Test Sites" **(617-522-4090)** where completely anonymous tests are performed. Information is also available at **1-800-235-2331**. Individuals are identified by code numbers rather than names. The University Health Center is one of the test sites. A demand for appointment slots has produced a delay of several weeks. The other choice for testing is to have a test ordered by your physician (or a physician at UHS). There is a risk that the information which would be placed in your medical record could be reviewed by others in the future, (theoretically only with your written permission). Our general recommendation would be if you are a member of the following high risk groups you might want to discuss the AIDS test and safer sexual practices with knowledgable staff at one of the Alternative Test Sites. Please do not donate blood as a way to be tested for AIDS.

- sexually active homosexual and bisexual men
- persons who received blood transfusions prior to 1985
- intravenous drug users
- sexual partners of people with AIDS or at high risk for AIDS (anyone with multiple sexual partners)
- hemophiliacs — people with bleeding disorders
- recent immigrants from countries where the AIDS virus is endemic.

If your contact was very recent, the test might be initially negative only to turn positive, *do not assume the worst*, but *do follow up closely* with your physician or other health care provider.

In any case, if you have sexual relationships practice safer sex techniques; either abstaining from sex or using condoms with spermicides.

AIDS: Heterosexuals at risk too

By DEBRA EDELMAN

As updated research and information continues to be published by the medical community about AIDS and heterosexuals the majority of heterosexual students at UMass and other campuses still associate the AIDS epidemic with the high risk groups — gay men, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs. This is unfortunate because heterosexuals who choose to remain in the dark regarding AIDS are not taking the necessary precautions to prevent the spread of the HIV virus (the virus responsible for AIDS) with their partners.

Heterosexuals are not immune to AIDS. In Central Africa AIDS is predominantly a heterosexual disease. The risk of transmission among heterosexuals of the AIDS virus in this country is much more of a risk than was once thought. They gay male population, for unknown reasons, has had the unfortunate experience of being the population most afflicted in this country, but it could easily have been the heterosexual population as is the case in Africa.

Gay men are not responsible for AIDS. Targeting and blaming gay people, which is occurring locally and nationally, for the AIDS epidemic is not productive, not accurate and surely not helpful in preventing the transmission of AIDS. In order to prevent the transmission of this disease, all people need to be educated about the risks involved in *not* following safer sex guidelines, sharing needles during intravenous drug use, and in donating blood (if in a high risk category).

The definition of high risk sex includes fellatio (oral contact with a penis) without a condom, vaginal and anal intercourse without a condom, and oral contact with a vagina or rectum without the use of a latex shield. Because the HIV virus can be transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal secretions and urine, people should prevent these bodily fluids from coming into direct contact with the mouth, rectum and vagina. The risk in fellatio is the greatest for the person who is performing it if their partner has the HIV virus. It is very common for the mouth to have little abrasions that can go unnoticed because they are so small. Vigorous toothbrushing can cause small abrasions of the gums. A mouth with abrasions is like an open door of the virus found in vaginal secretions and semen to enter the blood stream. The risk in anal and vaginal intercourse is similar in theory to fellatio mentioned above. During unprotected (without the use of a condom) anal sex, small tears in the tissue can occur during intercourse creating a route of entry for the virus into the body. One single unprotected encounter where high risk sex takes place in sufficient for transmission to occur.

An important tip in preventing the transmission of the AIDs virus is limiting your number of sexual partners and getting to know your sexual partners prior to a sexual encounter. Anyone engaging in sex with a new partner whose sexual history or intravenous drug use history is unknown is at risk. If a person is sexually active and the partner has had other partners, each person is going to inherit the sexual history of all their partner's partners.

At this point, you are probably asking yourself,— What can I do? As grim as this disease sounds, we do have strong evidence indicating that AIDS transmission can be prevented. The best means of prevention is education. So don't stay in the dark — get the facts — learn how you can protect yourself, your lovers, and your friends. Remember and follow these guidelines:

1. Know your partner
2. Use condoms and spermicide
3. Use safer sex practices
4. Do not share injection needles
5. Do not donate blood if you think you are at risk.

Finally, *Avoid the AFRAIDS*: AFRAIDS stands for Acute Fear Regarding AIDS. When people become overwhelmed with fear it prevents them from responding to a situation in an appropriate, sensitive manner. We know how to prevent the transmission of the AIDS virus and we know that you *can't* get AIDS through casual contact.

All we are waiting for now is a cure. In the meantime, practice prevention, and avoid blaming high risk groups for causing AIDS. We are all in this together.

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WORD SEARCH

BY JIM LEWIS - PEER SEXUALITY EDUCATOR

M	O	L	L	O	S	C	U	M	C	O	N	T	A	G	I	O	S	U	M
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1. **AIDS**: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
2. **Asymptomatic**: not showing symptoms
3. **Bacterial Vaginitis**: vaginal infection characterized by a fishy odor and caused by Gardinerella. May be sexually transmitted; male partners usually asymptomatic
4. **Candidiasis**: vaginal yeast infection characterized by a thick, cheesy discharge; intense itching and skin irritation. May be sexually transmitted; male partners usually asymptomatic.
5. **Chlamydia**: a sexually transmitted organism causing urethritis; women and men are usually asymptomatic
6. **Condom**: a sheath, usually made from latex or animal intestine, that fits over the penis. Used as a contraceptive device but also very effective as protection against some venereal diseases
7. **Contraception**: devices, techniques or drugs used to prevent pregnancy
8. **Diaphragm**: a small flexible rubber cup placed inside a female's vagina to block passage of sperm to the cervix, preventing conception. Effective only when used with spermicide
9. **Dyspareunia**: painful sexual intercourse
10. **Genital herpes**: a sexually transmitted disease caused buy the herpes simple virus, similar to cold sores or fever blisters but appearing on the genitals
11. **Gonads**: internal reproductive organs, the ovaries or testicles, which produce most of our sex hormones
12. **Gonorrhea**: a sexually transmitted bacterial disease that initally infects the urethra in males, and the cervix in females, or the throat or anus in either sex
13. **Hepatitis**: a liver disease causing blood pigments to accumulate. Type B (serum) hepatitis can be sexually transmitted
14. **Molloscum Contagiosum**: virus produced skin lesions that resemble large pimples, but contain no pus. May be sexually transmitted
15. **NGU (Nongonoccal urethritis)**: a sexually transmitted urethral infection caused by organism other than gonococci. Much NGU is believed to be caused by chlamydia.
16. **PID (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease)**: a dangerous infection of the uterus that may spread to the Fallopian Tubes and ovaries. Severe cases may cause sterility.
17. **Scabies**: skin irritation caused by mites. May be sexually transmitted
18. **Spermicide**: a contraceptive jelly, cream or foam inserted into vagina to kill sperm
19. **Syphilis**: a sexually transmitted disease whose first symptom is a painless chancre on the genitals, anus or mouth
20. **Trich (Trichomonas vaginalis)**: vaginal infection characterized by itching, a frothy white or yellowish discharge, painful intercourse and inflammation of the genitals and thighs. May be sexually transmitted; men usually asymptomatic
21. **Venereal Disease**: a sexually transmitted disease, e.g. gonorrhea, NGU, Syphilis, etc.
22. **Venereal Warts**: warts appearing in the genital or anal area which may be sexually transmitted

Letter:

A young woman's concern about AIDS

It was sometime during the mid-evening and I was down the hall socializing with my friends. One of my floormates told me that the police were on the phone with an emergency call from my father. I ran to the phone in a panic. The next thing I heard was my father very calmly saying my name, as if to make sure it was me. He explained that he called through the police because my phone was not working, he said he couldn't get through any other way. I couldn't help myself, as I was still panicked and blurted out "What's wrong, tell me!" My father explained that a letter had come to me from the American Red Cross marked "urgent." When he opened it, he found out that the blood I had recently donated was tested, as is custom with the Red Cross, for several diseases, including VD and AIDS. It said that some of the test results were questionable, they needed more testing, and to please make an appointment.

On the way to my appointment, my mother and I had a very open discussion about sex and my past relationships with men. This was a first ever for us, and it happened because I was so afraid that I had some sexually transmitted disease. When I arrived, I was in a state of shock. To my surprise, I found out that I had antibodies to AIDS. When I discussed this with the counselor, we went over my past sexual relationships, questioning whether or not I came in contact with the disease from any of these people. I could not believe that any of the men I had ever been with could have had AIDS or been bisexual. The counselor also told me about the precautions I should take to prevent spreading anything to others. I listened carefully, but still could not keep my mind off who or what was responsible for my problem.

Ever since then I have been thinking about who was responsible and about how difficult it would be to have to talk about this to other men I may want to be with. How to explain to them to take the precaution of using a condom. But before these difficult talks would happen, I had a more immediate problem; telling the man I was currently seeing. He did not respond very seriously, though since then (a year ago) he has had nimself tested. He came to realize the seriousness of the situation and gladly told me that he had tested negatively.

Of the few other men I have been with since then, only one had a problem dealing with the situation. I think he decided to ignore the whole thing, but it worked okay because we did not have sex after all. The others I have told have dealt with it in stride and agreed to use a condom.

At the present, I don't worry about my situation most of the time. But, I do practice sexual habits which will prevent the spread of disease to others and wait for a cure. My biggest concern is dealing with having to tell the next man who comes along. What I want is to have a good enough relationship with him to be able to talk comfortably and honestly about sex before we step into an intimate relationship. In other words, this situation has taught me to be more responsible and concerned about my sexual relationships than I ever thought was necessary.

Signed,
Anonymous UMass Student

■ What's all the fuss ... ?

continued from page 1

population may develop a chronic debilitating disorder characterized by arthritis, eye and skin diseases.

PID, (Pelvic Inflammatory Disease), exacts a great cost with the potential for causing sterility. This may not be discovered until women wish to have children, possibly 5 or 10 years after the disease has struck in its acute form. Repeated infections obviously increase this risk. An examination reveals the tubes and ovaries to be scarred and pregnancy impossible. It is estimated that there are 400,000 cases of PID in this country each year.

Herpes reoccurs usually with less severity than the initial attack, however the difficulty is adjusting to this disorder emotionally. It seems to return at times of stress and illness. There are no cures on the horizon, only moderate controls. Unfortunately there is a negative stigma associated with herpes causing problems when developing new relationships. These problems can often be overcome with honest, sensitive communication between partners. Sexual relations should be avoided when active symptoms of herpes infection are present. Using a condom and spermicide is recommended during periods when the person with herpes has no symptoms.

Last, but far from least, is the disorder Syphilis, for years on the wane but recently taking an upswing. It is the crown prince of imitators. Classically, it presents with a mean looking ulcer that is PAINLESS. The reason for the capitols is that the ulcer looks like it should be quite painful. These ulcers may appear on the male or female genitalia, or on the lips, tongue ad tonsils. They clear spontaneously which is misleading because the disease has simply gone on to a second stage characterized by a diffuse rash which is highly infectious and can be transmitted non-sexually from contact alone. Both the first and second stages of this disease are easily cured with penicillin. The first stage is easily prevented with the use of the condom. The sad part of the disease is the third stage which arises if the first two steps are not treated. This third stage may show later in life (age 50 plus) with senility and/or blood vessel diseases which can cause sudden death.

So what's all the fuss? Why all the bother with the inconvenience of condoms and other protective devices? Because although we can care for you now, we are also concerned about your future and the future of your partners.

AIDS
HERPES
SYPHILIS
CHLAMYDIA
GONORRHEA
TRICHOMONAS
VENEREAL WARTS

Nobody needs these surprises!

Some STDs* are difficult to treat and can be transmitted when there are no obvious symptoms!

For information about Sexually Transmitted Diseases contact the University Health Services at 549-2671

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Lover's Dozen
Condom Coupons

LIMITED OFFER - DISCOUNT ON CONDOMS
When You Present A *Condom Coupon* at the
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COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE *STD AWARENESS DAYS* TABLE ON THE CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE APRIL 22 & 23 ONLY
This is not a coupon

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ARTS

Eastside Concert lineup announced

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Patty Smyth will headline this Sunday's East Side concert, which will also include The Meditations, Special EFX, and The Stops.

Smyth, the former lead singer of Scandal, is supporting her new album *Never Enough* on Columbia records. Scandal was an immediate MTV smash with *Goodbye to you* and *Love's got a line on you* in 1983. Smyth and lead guitarist Zack Smith began to move in different directions by the release of their next hit, *The Warrior*. Her new solo effort moves towards a progressive sound.

The Meditations, a seven member reggae band, have been around for 12 years and have recorded with Bob Marley and the Wailers. Following the success of their first two releases, *Message from the Meditations* in 1976, and *Wake up* in 1977, the group toured the Northeast. They provided backing harmonies on Marley's *Rastaman Live It Up* and *Blackman Redemption*. Steve Morse of the Boston Globe said the Meditations "have forged and underground reputation for an exciting live show."

Special EFX, a new age Jazz band, will also appear, supporting their latest release *Mystique* on GRP records. The group features fusion guitarist Chieli Minucci and Hungarian percussionist George Jinda. *Mystique* is a break from their early fusion works, creating what the band calls "a relaxing atmosphere."

The Stops, victors of the East Side battle of the bands held last month a the Blue Wall, will be the opening band. The guitar-bass-drum trio plays sixties-mod style music.

The show runs from noon to six on Sunday, April 26, beside the Worchester Dining Common. If you want to bring alcohol, you must produce positive photo identification.

Patty Smyth

Provocative opening

Perhaps one of the more *interesting* art shows to be displayed this semester opens today (5 p.m.) at the Union Video Viewing Room (near the Hatch). "BITCH MONUMENTUM" is the title chosen by UMass art students Sarah Rodgers and Steve Mathewson for their multimedia Bachelor of Fine Arts showing, today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rodgers and Mathewson, both quietly controversial, are hard to aptly describe. The former is the creator of those ubiquitous, nebulous works of xerox art which go up every time the bulletin boards get cleared; the latter is the enigmatic singer/sax player for the band Watch the Teeth, Kate. Rodgers paints, sculpts, and works with slides and video; Mathewson is an accomplished printmaker.

"BITCH MONUMENTUM" means a lot and nothing: the former word was chosen for its reaction appeal; the latter was made up just for this show. It should be a good one — puzzling, provocative, pertinent. The handbills for the opening list cheese, crackers, and vegetables. Don't expect to eat any.

— ROB SKELTON

Centerstage

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

This week's lineup of theatrical performances begins Wednesday night in a one-man "comedy" of paranoia". The Amherst College department of theater presents "The Burrow," the account of a man who so thoroughly isolates himself that ultimately, he's destroyed by his own fear. The theme smacks of Kafka and, as it turns out, straight out of one of his short sotries. The show is scheduled for the Red Room in Converse Hall on Wednesday and for the Babbott Room in the Octagon Friday night. Both events are free and will begin at 8 p.m.

On Thursday the Student Valley Productions opens "Poe", the enactment of the life of another prominent writer, Edgar Allen Poe. A single actor brings the author's thoughts and experiences to the stage in a play which was produced and written entirely by students.

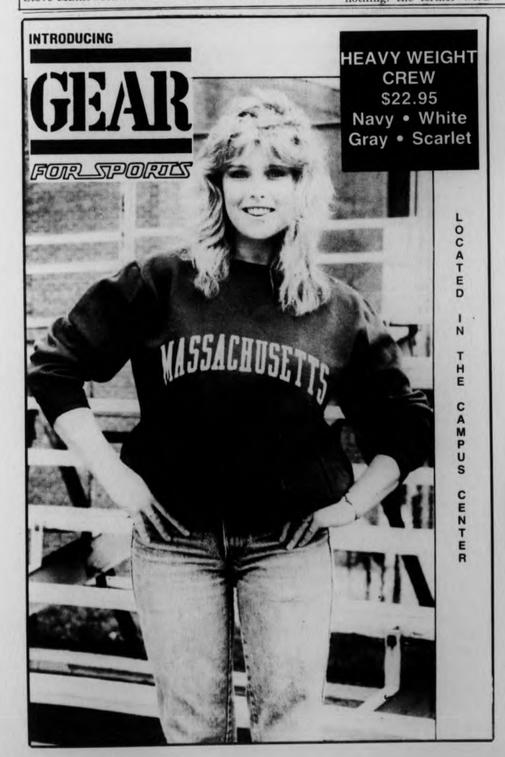
The show plays again the following evening. Both shows are free and start at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium 65. Call the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511 for ticket information and reservations.

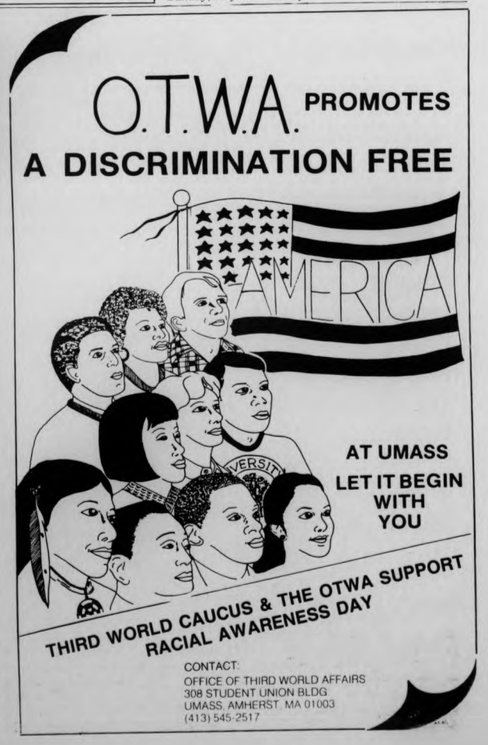
If you decide to check out Firday night's production of "Poe" you'll have Thursday free to take in the Cabaret/Comedy show from 9-11 p.m. in the Hampden Snack Bar. The Residential Arts Program sponsors this spring with shows every Thursday. This particular Thursday the Program will feature an open microphone, work by the Jewish Music Ensemble and comedy by Earl Reid of the Boston Comedy Company.

Saturday night at 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium may be the site for a production of the National Black Touring Circuit. "Stories About the Old Days" is presented by the New World Theater in cooperation with the Annual Black Musicians Conference. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students.

"Yours, Annie," a musical adaptation of Anne Frank's diary, is also scheduled in Bowker at the same time. It's your guess as to which play will open. The Student Center for Research and Advocacy lists "Yours, Anne" among the Holocaust Memorial Week events. For more information call them at 545-0341.

The Theater department at Mount Holyoke incorporates original music and dance in a modern interpretation of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "As You Like It." The production runs every evening at 8 p.m. in the Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theater from April 24th through the 2nd of May. There will also be a matinee on Sunday, May 3rd at 2:00 p.m.





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Bookmarks

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Temporary Shelter
By Mary Gordon
Random House, New York
$16.95

Mary Gordon has done it again. After the success of novels such as *Final Payments* and *Men and Angels*, it is hard to imagine an author showing yet another aspect of literary talent, (after all, aren't all Harold Robbins novels basically the same?) but here we have *Temporary Shelter*.

This , Gordon's first collection of short stories, is the exhibit of an artist whose tools are pen and paper. In each of the twenty stories presented, Gordon paints her readers a picture so brilliant and vivid, it comes to life. Using description and a few telling phrases, Gordon lets us see the spirit inside the characters populating her stories. Each seems to have life outside the few pages allotted them in the book.

Her first story, *Temporary Shelter*, details the relationship of a young boy and his bitter mother, hardened by her loss and poverty. Gordon creates the world of the boy — his mother and her employer, Dr. Meyer, whose daughter is the boy's only friend. His world is one of continual disappointment — and the future for all concerned can only contain more of that disappointment. The story touches on the life of those who come from a world without hope, struggling only to leave it.

Gordon's stories travel through a variety of worlds, from the young boy to women contemplating divorce. In each, however, there is a note of sadness, of life closing in on happiness. In *The Thorn*, a very young girl, Lucy, tries to grasp the idea that her father is gone, dead, and she cannot go with him. She lives in a dream, waiting for him to come for her, trying to hold on to the memory of the sound of her father's beating heart. It is all Lucy has left. But he never comes.

In this collection, Gordon has proven herself to be as good a storyteller as novelist. Although the stories are short, the development of each situation is complete, a finished whole. What Gordon tells us in ten or so pages is enough to for us to know each character as well as if the tale stretched for 200 pages. Her talent is apparent in this work, with it's realistic settings sharp descriptions and expressive dialogue. *Temporary Shelter* has earned Gordon a place with the contemporary writers of today.

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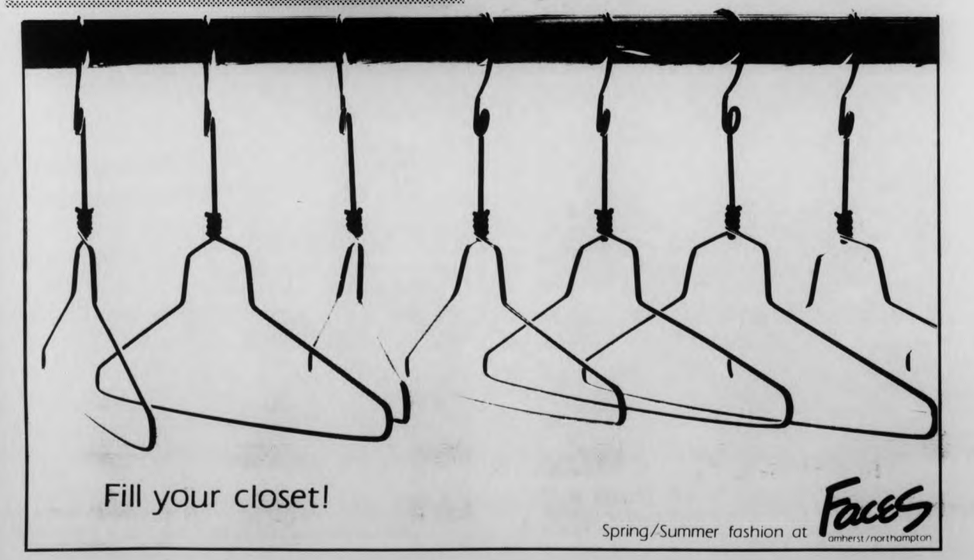

OUTSIDE PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE TODAY APRIL 21

IN THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM OFFICE

Rm 415 Student Union Building

Proposals must be submitted by 12:00 Noon Friday May 1 and must be presented at the outside proposal meeting on Monday May 4 at 7 PM

IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS

Call the DVP Office at 545-0920

distinguished visitors program

Art Calendar

Events for tonight, April 21.
5:00 p.m.: "Five College Early Music Program," an informal concert, will feature Lute songs, viol and recorder consorts, shawms and sackbuts. Room 7, Music Center, Amherst College.
7:30 p.m.: The Film *El Norte* will be in the Main Lecture Hall, Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

The Chinese Documentary Lecture And Film Series presents *To Taste A Hundred Herbs: Gods, Ancestors And Medicine In A Chinese Villiage*, followed by a lecture by filmmaker Carma Hinton, Merril 1, Amherst College.
8:00 p.m.: John Guare's one act comedy "A Day For Suprizes," directed by Flora Stamatiades, will be shown in the Babbott Room, Octagon, Amherst.

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Be Number 1

The University of Massachusetts **Minuteman Marching Band**, known as one of the best bands on the East Coast, is a mix of fun, hard work, and lasting friendships. We perform at home and away football games as well as special shows at the Big E and New England Patriots games. If you play an instrument or want to do colorguard, come check us out.

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Information Session
Wednesday, April 22
4:40 - 6:00 PM
Alumni Hall
or call for info
545-2227

ATTENTION SENIORS - ANY MAJOR

The University Placement Service still has job interviews available with companies, schools, agencies. Contact the Career Center at 545-2224 to sign-up.

ORGANIZATION	VISIT DATE	MAJORS
Babson Info. Session	22	Any
U.S. Foreign Service Info.	22	Any
Robert Kennedy Action Corp.	22	Any
North Kingston, RI Schools	23	Education
Combustion Engine	23	ME, ChE
Franklin NH Schools	24	Education
Bolton CT Schools	24	Education
Commerce Insurance Co.	28	Any
Combined Insurance Co/America	28	Any
General Electric-Ordinance Div.	28	3.0+ EE, ME
Limited Express	28	Fash Mktg

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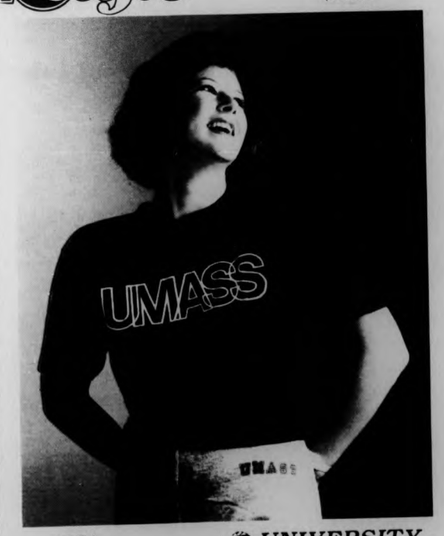

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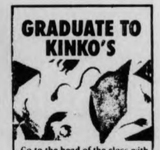

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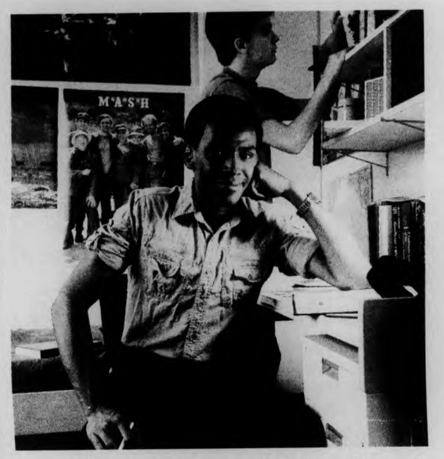

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning $18,000 for college.

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So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

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Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than $11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to $1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to $18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

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ARMY National Guard

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Early department stores

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Basic newswriting workshop Thursday 7 p.m. — All staff and correspondents encouraged to attend. Last chance to make staff this semester.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Taffe

ACROSS
1 Certain amateurs
5 Shakespeare or Burns
9 Henley competitor
14 Excavator's egress
15 Eared vessel
16 "I'd walk —"
17 Kind of flight
18 Gully in a desert
19 Metrical feet
20 Spring sporting event, for short
23 Cricket need
24 Stretching muscle
25 Gilbert & Sullivan's "— — by Jury"
27 Gymnast's prop
30 Design
33 Tweed, for one
37 Kid
39 Repute
40 Touch
41 Contests
42 Chess maneuver
43 Halyard
44 Sartre's "No —"
45 Weather word
46 Harmonizes
48 Robin Cook thriller
51 Resting place of a type
53 Andean animal
58 Certain pocket
60 Fall sporting event
63 In excess of
65 Lazy assent
66 Author Dinesen
67 Spur
68 Before classic or circle
69 Otherwise
70 Excites pity
71 Kumquat, e.g.
72 Exploit

DOWN
1 Verbal contraction
2 Building material
3 Lombardy capital
4 Stands still
5 Take care
6 At a distance
7 Style again
8 Take it easy
9 "A — in the Sun"
Hansberry play
10 Cape on Honshu
11 Summer sporting event
12 Tyrrhenian sea island
13 Caesura
21 Tennis shot
22 Popular potatoes
26 Molecule parts
28 Homeric warrior
29 Little, for example
31 De — (anew)
32 Bent, as a bow
33 Stinging remark
34 Coin of ancient Greece
35 Winter sporting event
36 Shorthand expert
38 Presidential power
41 Painter's paste
47 Furniture fasteners
49 Iron for Watson
50 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
52 Date
54 Levered
55 Way to the altar
56 Terminate
57 Invited
58 Rural location
59 Bassoon's cousin
61 Unwelcome look
62 Margot Fonteyn's title
64 James Herriot, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	R	A	B		A	B	E	L		S	L	A	G	
R	O	L	E		A	L	E	N		G	O	L	A	
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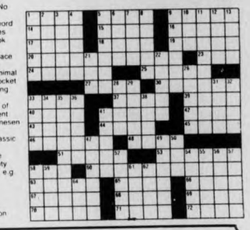
4/16/87



Menu

Lunch
Shrimp Cantonese
Tacos

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

Dinner
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, high in the 70s.
Wednesday: Chance of showers, highs in the 60s and low 70s.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
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Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ Gazelles split

continued from page 16

into the half to tie it, and then she shook a defender from behind the cage and beat the Yale goalie to give UMass the lead for good with 22:26 to play.

The Gazelles closed it out with Fuhrman's final goal, followed by single tallies from Ginny Armstrong, Karen Ravn and a salt-in-the-wound goal by Robertson with :02 to play.

On Saturday, UMass' weekend started off on a dismal note, as 10th-ranked University of New Hampshire topped the Gazelles, 5-4, in a steady rain at Memorial Field in Durham, NH.

UMass suffered its fourth setback of the season due in part to the sparkling play of UNH goalie Cathy Narsiff, who registered seven second-half saves, and some questionable calls by the officials.

"The officials were inconsistent and outrageous, but they didn't decide the game. Their goalie played well. She made the difference," Hixon told the *Collegian* after Saturday's loss.

The Wildcats scored the game's first three tallies. Lynn Abbott netted what would prove to be the game-winning goal at the 13:18 mark, and UNH padded its lead to 3-0 on tallies by Kathy Stone and Pauline Collins.

Griswold ended the Gazelles' drought by gunning one past Narsiff off a free-position. Twenty-three seconds late., Fuhrman spotted a hole in the Wildcat's domain and, after taking the feed off the transition fast break, drilled the ball home.

"Fuhrman got us going, but we threw it away in the second half. We didn't get the grounders, and got a lot of bad calls by the refs that had an effect on some of the players. We got down, and they just took it away from us," Stone said.

Abbott collected her second free-position goal at 20:24, but UMass retaliated three minutes later. Armstrong, who was directing traffic below the net, made a strong cut towards the goal and drew a pack of Huskies. The junior attackman shuttled a pass to Emily Humiston, who blasted home her third goal of the season that cut UNH's lead to 4-3.

Karen Geromini gave the Wildcats some breathing room with her free-position tally to make it 5-3.

★ softball

continued from page 16

It was simple. UMass failed to get the bat going in clutch situations. The team left eight runners stranded in game one, including a two-out bases-loaded rally in the third inning.

"Overall, our consistency and our run production has to improve. We lost two back-to-back, one-run games against not very strong pitching," Sortino said.

Rutgers scored that game's only run in its half of the sixth when pinch-hitter Jeanine D'Armieneo lined a run-scoring single to left to score centerfielder Karen Finnegan.

The Rutgers inning was aided by a two-base error by sophomore centerfielder Barbara Meehan.

Freshman righthander Traci Kennedy took the loss, her fourth of the year against seven wins. Kennedy gave up only two hits but failed to gain any support from the UMass offense. UMass provided sophomore righthander Chris Wanner with enough support in the second game, but the sophomore said that she can't but feel frustrated with the team's sudden lack of punch.

"Yes, it gets frustrating but that's just the way it goes," said Wanner, who went the distance in the second game and fired a two-hitter. "It's hard because you can't win if you don't score."

In the nightcap, the Minutewomen came through with eight hits and scored one run in the fourth and three in the fifth inning to pave the way for Wanner.

Leading 1-0 after a fourth-inning Rutgers miscue, senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch led off the fifth with a single to left. Junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela followed with a grounder to third, but Rutgers third-baseman Jackie Grippo's throw to first pulled the first baseman, Lynn Kozachenko off the bag.

Senior secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt before junior catcher Ilene Freeman singled to score Bietsch from third. Ciepiela then scored when Rutgers catcher Tracey Buono overthrew third base on a pickoff attempt with Freeman taking third. Junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson roped a single to left to score Freeman to end the scoring.

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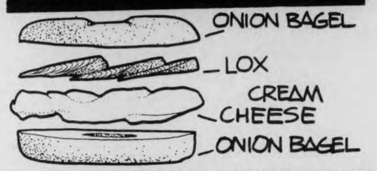

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★ baseball

continued from page 16

broke open for four more in the fourth, three of which came on Flint's second homer.

But the sixth inning was when UMass did the most damage, crossing the plate eight times. A Kern home run to left-center and a Gary DiSarcina double were the big hits in the inning as the Minutemen battered three different Hawk hurlers.

Kern got things started with his second homer of the year, and Darrin O'Connor and Zerner followed with singles. DiSarcina then nailed a double down the left field line to make it 8-0, before Flint delivered Zerner with a sacrifice fly to right.

Sophomore first baseman Drew Comeau, in his second game back after an emergency appendectomy, scored DiSarcina with a single to left and later came around on a Dean Borrelli base hit.

The Hawk pitchers then got a little generous, proceeding to walk in the final three runs of the inning.

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BLACK KITTEN WITH white markings in Townehouse area. 4/10 if found please call 549-1552.

LADY'S GOLD QUARTZ, pulsar watch. Lost on 4/12 between campus center and Tower Library. Extreme sentimental value please call 665-7705- reward will be given.

CALCULATOR LARGE REWARD!!! Left in Campus Center Ladies room Irreplaceable information stored in My Hewlett Packard Call 323-8564

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ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya. Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Rooosell, and "L"- it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

M, LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL: "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 23nd. Always remember: waitrays, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric.

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're gret you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roommat!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully." Ti Uoglio Andria.

SURPRISE SUNSHINE I love you it's me Pooks

HAPPY 21ST PAMMY! We miss you like crazy. Love, Elaine and Natana

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS!! Come to our second coffeehouse Wednesday, April 22. Field Lounge 7-10 free refreshments! Sponsored by OHAG

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HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY Amy B. You are a great friend and a cool chic too! "Aabpa Aabpa" Love Juls and Goo

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Shari Silkoff we love you Joss, Karen, Steph, Holly

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CAGED BEAST: YOU thought I was kidding, didn't you? Never underestimate a wells woman! So listen, whit I'm trying to say her is "not to worry, Hic'ney, things can only get better!" Really! If I can get got, you'll soon be overwhelmed-just think, you'll soon be overwhelmed-even in Providence...and maybe you won't even have to pay for it! Take care-Love you.

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ST. JUDE

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SUMMER SUBLET — Brandywine
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NOMINATION PAPERS WILL be available for house council & NEAG officers from April 20th-25th. Nomination papers are available outside the NEAG office which is Lewis Basement. All papers must be returned by April 25th by 3:00 in the NEAG office.

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SPORTS

Gorillas plow into fifth in USILA poll

Shake off Yale, 16-8 to remain unbeaten at 5-0; attackmen Carmean and Hiller lead UMass

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT – It has been a difficult Spring for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, but as each victim falls at their hands, the Gorillas' reputation grows.

Wasting Ivy League stalwart Yale, 16-8, in an ugly display of superiority on Saturday, the Gorillas forged themselves a fifth-place seat on the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) weekly Top 15 poll.

In dropping the Elis, UMass got two goals and five assists from senior co-captain and All-America attackman Tom Carmean, five goals from freshman attack Scott Hiller and two each from Greg Cannella, Kelley Carr and Doug Musco.

The win pushed the Gorillas to 5-0 on the season and left them as one of only three unbeaten Division I schools along with top-ranked Maryland, 9-0, and second-ranked Cornell, 8-0.

"I'm amazed by that because we've only played five games while others have played eight, nine or maybe 10 games," UMass Head Coach Dick Garber said yesterday. "This is something that has followed us since December when I went to the national meeting and people were coming up to me and saying, hey I hear you've got a strong team. That kind of a reputation still follows us."

But UMass' ranking isn't unexpected.

"That doesn't surprise us. We thought they would be really good this year," said former All-World attackman Tim Nelson, now an assistant at Syracuse. "I think number five is realistic for UMass. I think the only thing that keeps them back is their schedule. But they're unbeaten, they deserve that much respect."

But so far, Garber admits that UMass is still only a reputation while other teams, like Cornell, Maryland and Navy, have gotten to the top with a furious schedule, something that still lies ahead for the Gorillas.

"You guys have been sitting on the sidelines for much of the year. You haven't gotten into the fray," Yale assistant coach Jeff Hacker said about the Gorillas yesterday. "Now you've got to go up against the big boys."

The Gorillas begin their big-boy schedule tomorrow at 13th-ranked Harvard (7-2) at 3 p.m. in Cambridge. UMass then travels to 15th-ranked Army on Saturday before returning for its long-awaited home opener vs. 11th-ranked Brown on Tuesday, Apr. 28. UMass then welcomes Dartmouth, Rutgers and then fourth-ranked Syracuse on May 8. The postponed game vs. Cornell has not been rescheduled at this moment.

On Saturday, the Gorillas found out just how far away from the action the sidelines really are when they found themselves down at the half, 5-4. Yale, a team that has played or scrimmaged nine of this week's Top 15 teams, hung tough and provided UMass with a bird's-eye view of the fray.

The Gorillas started slowly, shooting poorly and committing turnovers on the soggy field. Cannella passed to Carr to open the scoring before Yale's Mike Babcock scored over a fallen Jeff Salanger to make it 1-1. The Gorillas then moved to 3-1 on goals by Carr and a no-look rocket by freshman Scott Hiller with :14 left in the quarter.

Yale rallied and roared past UMass with a 4-1 second quarter on goals by Adam Puritz (five goals on the day), Peter Pace, Jon Reese and Babcock. Cannella tallied for UMass.

The third quarter was equally difficult, but the Gorillas managed to get some breathing room, outscoring the Elis, 5-1. UMass got goals by Hiller (2), senior midfielder Neal Cunningham, Musco, and Cannella. Puritz scored for Yale.

The Gorillas finally blew it open in the fourth quarter. After Puritz struck again to make it 9-7, Musco and then Carmean responded before Puritz' fifth and Yale's last closed to 11-8.

Photo by Paul Desmarais

The Gorilla offense found itself bogged down in the first half before exploding for 12 second-half goals to beat Yale, 16-8, in New Haven on Saturday. Above, Robert Codignotto, a freshman attackman, looks for an opening.

USILA Top 15

Thanks to their 16-8 win over Yale on Saturday, the Gorillas improved to 5-0 and jumped from ninth to fifth in the USILA weekly poll which includes games through Saturday, Apr. 16.

1. Maryland	9-0	150
2. Cornell	8-0	140
3. Navy	8-2	124
4. Syracuse	5-3	111
5. UMass	**5-0**	**108**
6. JHU	5-3	105
7. UNC	7-3	85
8. Towson St.	8-2	65
9. Loyola	7-2	56
10. Duke	10-3	55
11. Brown	8-3	50
12. Penn	7-3	31
13. Harvard	7-2	30
14. Adelphi	4-2	29
15. Army	6-4	28

Minutemen gain sweep from rival St. Joseph's

Co-captain Flint shines in 5-2, 14-0 wins

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, PA – The University of Massachusetts baseball team is tired of being rained out, and it showed that yesterday.

When they were given a chance to play, the Minutemen used solid pitching and an explosive offense to sweep a doubleheader from Atlantic 10 Conference rival St. Joseph's University, 5-2 and 14-0.

"They were good victories. We had a tough ride (Sunday), but the team played well. They were a couple of big wins," UMass head coach Dick Bergquist said. "We're in good shape in the (A-10) conference now."

The two wins boosts the UMass record to 10-7 overall, and a perfect 2-0 in the Atlantic 10. St. Joseph's falls to 8-20 overall.

"Today was a big lift for the team. We were up for the Rhode Island series (which was rained out this past weekend) and then those got cancelled. We had to have these two," senior co-captain Sean Flint said.

The Minutemen will get another chance to beat St. Joseph's today when the teams play another A-10 doubleheader, scheduled to begin at noon. Ken Greer, Dimitri Yavis, Jeff Richardson and Mike Owens should all see action on the mound.

The starters in yesterday's games, Dave Telgheder and Steve Allen, each went six innings to get the victories. Telgheder remains unbeaten at 3-0 while Allen improved to 2-1 on the year.

"We hit the ball well, and Allen hung in there. Telgheder lost some stuff early, but did what he had to do," Bergquist said.

But the pair also got a little help from Flint, who was 5-for-7 with seven RBI's on the day. Flint also got his fifth and sixth home runs of the year.

"Ever since we played Hartford (April 9), I've had a quick bat and I've been seeing the ball well. I've also been swinging at good pitches. At the beginning of the season, I went after the first pitch too many times," Flint said.

In yesterday's opener, Flint gave UMass the lead for good with a two-run homer in the fourth inning to put the Minutemen up 3-2. Steve Kern drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Mike Owens added a solo homer in the sixth for the last two runs.

Telgheder struck out seven and walked four before Don Strange came on in relief and pitched a perfect final inning for the save.

In the second game, Flint got a lot of help from his teammates on offense. Senior co-captain Jay Zerner, who went 4-for-7 on the day, bunted his way on in the first inning and eventually scored the first run. After a lone run in the second, the Minutemen

continued on page 15

Gazelles split over long weekend; UMass pounds Yale, loses to UNH

By JIM CLARK and
LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, coming off a tough 5-4 loss to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, survived a lackadaisical first half performance to beat Yale University, 11-6, yesterday at Totman Field.

The Gazelles found themselves down 5-2 early in the first half, as the Elis controlled the game in the UMass end. However, a change of goaltenders, defensive assignments, and a little shot of adrenaline provided the surge for a stronger second half.

With UMass down 5-2 with 10:09 to play in the first half, Coach Pam Hixon sent in Lynn Carlson to replace starting goalie Pam Stone, and switched junior defender Amy Robertson to shadow high-scoring Hannah Reeves, who had already scored three goals.

As a result, the Gazelles, 5-4 with the weekend split, stone-walled the Yale attack, and turned up the gears on their offensive end. Three straight goals, one by Becky Bekampis and two by Cathy Fuhrman (four on the day) drew UMass to a 5-5 deadlock, before a Yale goal made it 6-5 at the half.

Hixon said she was looking for a quick start in the second half, hoping to get at least the first three goals. She got more. Six, in fact, as Yale never threatened again.

Senior Lisa Griswold, who had been absent in the first half attack, found a streaking Fuhrman for an easy goal just 11 seconds

continued on page 14

Softball goes 1-3 over weekend

Falls to 3-3 in A-10

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. – After dropping the first game 1-0, the University of Massachusetts softball team kept their Atlantic 10 title hopes alive by capturing the second game of its doubleheader with Rutgers University, 4-1 here yesterday.

The split gives the Minutewomen a 21-11 overall mark, and more importantly, a 4-4 conference record.

On Saturday, the Minutewomen dropped a doubleheader to A-10 rival Penn State. UMass fell, 4-2 and 1-0 at Totman Field.

"I haven't thought about winning the regular season title. But we have to take two games from URI if we expect to be in the A-10 tournament," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said.

Yesterday, UMass continued to fail to take advantage of scoring opportunities. Rutgers committed four errors in the first game but the hybernating Minutewoman offense proved the errors meaningless.

continued on page 14

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 53

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

INSIDE

- Rock and roll is dangerous. Page 3.
- The reality of suicide. Page 7.
- Spring Concert bands announced. Page 10.

Protesters upset by chancellor's decision

Administration: recruiting policy will not change

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Students who participated in anti-CIA protests at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst said they were disappointed with the results of an unscheduled meeting yesterday with the chancellor of the University.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the policy concerning CIA recruiting on campus would not change, despite a six-person jury having acquited 15 CIA protesters who were arrested on campus.

"The [Northampton] trial results may influence the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustees in deciding on a policy concerning the CIA," he said. "As it stands, I don't think the trial has any implications on the way the University handles business."

Jeanne Hopkins Stover, Director of the Office of Public Information, said, "an ad hoc Faculty Senate Committee is reviewing the policy and the final recommendations of the group are expected before the end of the semester." The recommendation, will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for their possible consideration, she said.

Members of the Radical Student Union and the CIA On Trial Project have planned a rally and protest march to be held today at noon in front of the Student Union.

Debi Cohen, one of the protestors arrested last November and an organizer of the rally, said the rally would have several speakers, including students involved in the Northampton trial, faculty members and Steve O'Hallarin, who worked on the trial.

Duffey said that the CIA would not return to campus for two years if the current schedule is followed, leaving plenty of time to consider other possibilities.

Rachel Kotman, the coordinator of the CIA On Trial Project, said, "we will continue to [protest] until the CIA is banned from campus, or until they act in accordance with national and international law."

Cohen said, "there is a possibility that there will be arrests tommorrow. The rally itself will be really short, about half an hour, and then we will march to Whitmore."

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks at the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Jackson enters presidential race

By KATHRYN KIRBY
Collegian Staff

The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination in the 1988 presidential race during a speech at the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

He said this generation must not go backwards. "We must not let the dream-busters set the agenda for our day. It is not enough to be strong; America has enough strong people. We must get good people," Jackson told about 2,000 people in the Fine Arts Center.

"Even at the hour of our challenge, it's not enough to look good and feel good; we must do good. To do good is to act and not faint in the day of adversity," he said.

"Doing good is our hope and somehow good cannot be buried. In our efforts to do right, those who have a quest for thirst and healing, no jail cell can contain them, no brave god can hold them for long. If we do good, in the end we will prevail," he said.

Jackson said that over the last seven years under the Reagan Administration we have lost 10.3 million jobs. Jackson said we did not lose our standard of living not because of each other, but because of militant many acts.

According to Jackson, our money in the government is going to big corporations and to defense. As a result people are

continued on page 3

Gay youth week to be held

By MEG KROEPLIN
Collegian Staff

The first National Gay Youth Awareness Week will be observed across the country this week in an effort to alleviate some of the suffering of one of the most oppressed groups in the United States.

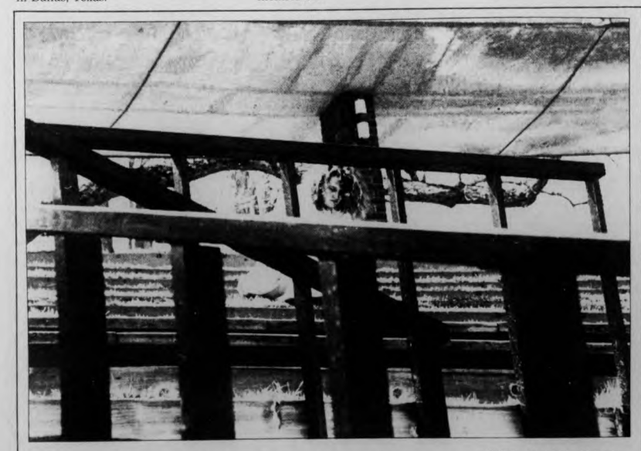
It is estimated that 10 to 20 percent of the general population is gay or lesbian. An even larger number is estimated as bisexual. Groups working with sexual minorities have documented that gay, lesbian and bisexual youths face isolation from peers, parents and significant others.

The annual National Gay Youth Awareness week was introduced by the National Gay Alliance for Young Adults, Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

Some of these teens suffer ridicule, harassment and physical harm. When parents find out about their son or daughter's sexual orientation, the child may be kicked out of their homes, forced to undergo psychiatric treatment, or treated as a maladapted member of the family. At school, the child is sometimes threatened with everyone finding out.

The rate of suicide among this group is about three times higher than in the general population.

Across the country, agencies, groups and individuals are implementing services and support to alleviate much of the suffering this population faces and to help these youths gain a more positive image of themselves.



Collegian photo by David Shimkus

HIGH LIVING – Mt. Holyoke College senior Megan Van Frank sits outside on the upper deck of the college's amphitheatre.

Survey claims that students need more AIDS information

By JOHN FERRO
Collegian Correspondent

A random poll taken Friday in the Campus Center surveyed student responses to a *Collegian* article that said as many as 900 University of Massachusetts students may be AIDS carriers.

Sixteen students, nine women and seven men, were asked to respond to the article and if the statistics would change their sexual habits. They were also asked if more AIDS information is needed on campus.

"It is a very serious problem. I wasn't sure just how serious it was," said senior political science major Therese O'Brian.

Most students said AIDS was a serious problem and some were shocked by the statistics. "You just can't know who has it and who doesn't," said graduate student Ed Sunshine.

UMass graduate and research lab technician Anne Mayer said, "it is a sign of the times that the virus is spreading."

Senior political science major Randy Neveloff questioned the validity of the statistics. "These figures are exaggerated. It goes the same lines as the article that came out a year ago saying one third of the student body was carrying syphilis."

When asked if the statistics would change their sexual habits three said no, five said yes, two said that the statistics would make them think and six said that they

continued on page 4

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RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT SIGNING INFORMATION

Important, Please Read Carefully

The University requires all students living in the residence halls for the Fall 1987 semester to sign a 1987-88 Residence Hall Contract Card. Any student wishing to live in the residence halls again for next fall should be aware of the following:

** Contracts and Contract Cards will be mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 21.

** Contract Cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than Friday, May 22, 1987.

** Assignments will be cancelled for any student failing to return a signed Contract by May 22, 1987.

** Students returning Contract Cards will receive a "Contract Receipt". Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by Mail.

If you still have questions about Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you.

Police find knife used on car tires

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Police recovered a knife at 2 p.m. Friday that they believe was used to slash the tires of three cars that were parked in P lot, University of Massachusetts police said.

The same damage was reported on all the cars, a 1980 Chevrolet, a 1977 Chevrolet and a 1977 Honda, at 4:30 a.m. Friday, police said.

In other police reports:

• A "suspicious" fire was reported at 3:15 a.m. Friday from Marston Hall after a male staff member noticed smoke coming our of an office and put out the fire, police said.

A billboard and some files were destroyed, police said.

• Washington Tower residential staff requested police assistance to stop a party at 9:10 p.m. Thursday, police said.

A half keg of beer was confiscated because all members were underaged and no one claimed ownership, police said.

Several hours before, police had confiscated marijuana paraphernalia and beer from a party that took place in his Brown House room, police said.

• A male student was placed in protective custody at 4:05 a.m. Friday after coming to the UMass police station intoxicated, police said.

• A 25-year-old Woburn man was arrested at 6:15 p.m.
Friday by Lexington police on a motor vehicle violations warrant issued by UMass police, police said.

• Police recovered a stolen car and the property within it at 2:10 a.m. Sunday after patrolling the parking lot on Stadium Road, police said.

• A 15-year-old Hadley boy reported his 10 speed bicycle stolen at 6:45 p.m. Monday after he came to the UMass campus to fish, police said.

• A 20-year-old Boston man was arrested at 2:50 a.m. Sunday on a UMass warrant for being underaged in possession of alcohol, police said.

• *Collegian* staff members reported annoying telephone calls that were tying up all the lines at 10 p.m. Monday, police said.

The *Collegian* believes it was computer sabotage, the use of computers to repeatedly dial all lines.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

JUST HANGIN' OUT – Enjoying the warm weather, a Northampton resident reads a newspaper sitting on his second floor window sill overlooking Main Street.

Graduate senate proposes by-law amendment for elections

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

As a result of problems with elections for officers and Arts Council representatives in the past, an amendment to the by-laws of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate was introduced at last night's meeting.

The proposed amendment requires a run-off election in the case of a tie. The election will be held at the next scheduled senate meeting where only senators may vote.

Tonight marked the opening of nominations for the executive officers and Arts Council representatives. Nominations will be open for two weeks.

During last year's election, there was a tie for an office, Dave Gobran, chairman of the Legal Services Office Commission, said. The position was voted on three times because of the present by-law that calls for another general election after each tie.

A second proposed amendment to the by-laws requires the vice president to assume the presidency in case of extended absence or disability of the president. The current by-law reads that the vice president will "act in behalf of but not succeed" the president.

According to the GSS Constitution, voting on the amendments is automatically held until the next meeting.

Graduate Senate President George Claxton reported on meeting with state Rep. Stan Rosenberg to discuss getting a graduate student representative on the Board of Trustees. Both student representatives are undergraduates; one is from the Amherst campus and the other is from the Boston campus.

Gobran then gave a report on the LSO Commission report, which the commission spent six months writing. The report recommended that the LSO be removed from under the supervision of the Student Activity Office. Copies of that report are available in the LSO and graduate senate office.

Area refugees celebrate Cambodian New Year

By LEAH MELNICK
Special to the Collegian

As part of the Cambodian New Year, Cambodian refugees from the Amherst, Northampton, Holyoke and Greenfield areas gathered at the University of Massachusetts this past weekend to celebrate their holiday.

Approximately 200 people went to the Campus Center to give offerings, receive blessings from three monks, eat Cambodian food and dance to traditional and modern music from a Cambodian rock group, The Orphans. Thirteen of the refugees were UMass students.

"The importance of the New Year to Cambodian people is to thank Buddha for the good things that happened over the past year and to wish for good luck in the coming year. Traditionally it is a time for people to come together, meet new people, play traditional games, eat special foods and to party," said UMass sophomore Boreth Sun.

In Cambodia, he said, the New Year is when parents give their children gifts and young men and women often meet their future spouses, making it a favorite holiday for everyone. Preparation and celebrations usually last throughtout April; the 13 to 15 being the most important days.

Cambodian refugees living in the United States have had to make some changes in the traditional New Year's celebration. The ceremony in the United States usually lasts one full day and includes fewer traditional games and festivities.

Despite the changes, the significance of the refugees' ability to celebrate their traditional holiday is even more pronounced in this country. Many of the members of the Cambodian community express mixed feelings of happiness and sadness during this time, since the New Year often evokes memories of their homeland.

"The celebration at UMass gives us a chance to come together as a community. It is an important part of keeping our Cambodian culture and identity alive in the United States," Sun said.

Pop music endangers society

By JULIE ANN AGOSTO
Collegian Correspondent

Pop music portrays women as weak, encourages teenage sex and is a rip-off of black culture, said a performing artist in a lecture Monday night at Amherst College.

Speaking to a crowd of about 25 people, writer, producer and performer Alix Dobkin said that pop music pressures young adults into sex and violence.

Dobkin, who has been in the music business for more than 20 years, said that she is disturbed by the sexism and violent messages of rock-and-roll music, and how so many people miss or ignore them.

"Today's popular music is so persuasive that it is impossible to avoid exposure to it. Through the music and lyrics, much of the top 40 graphically alienates reality," Dobkin said.

Songs create a climate where there are "tremendous pressure for women to deliver sex and for men to expect that," she said.

Dobkin said that teenage pregnancy doubled between 1971 and 1979. "Rock and roll tells of sex but not about the risks of it," she said. Pop music is for young people who sometimes don't understand reality, she said.

Dobkin said it is easy to make connections between lyrics and facts. As an example she cited women who are attacked by husbands and live-in lovers accounting for injuries requiring medical assistance more than any other kind of accident. According to Boston Hospital, 30 percent of women are battered, 28 million women each year are beaten by their husbands or boyfriends, one in three women in this country is raped once in her lifetime and one in four is sexually abused [88 percent by a male relative].

"This music encourages men to dominate and beat up women. People are taught that dominance is a man's right," she said.

Dobkin said rock and roll is a rip-off of black culture, and black performers are portrayed as more violent, uncivilized and more sexual than white people.

Dobkin played excerpts from about 50 pop music songs with explicitly or implicitly sexist themes. She called the Police's "Every Breath You Take" a scary song, prompting harassment, and "Don't Stop Me Now" by the Doobie Brothers, a rape song. She said the Pointer Sisters' "Fire," is a song about how woman shouldn't be trusted.

She said most songs protray women as being weak or passive, and as sex objects. She showed slides of album covers that featured women in demeaning and vulnerable positions that are highly offensive. "Women are presented as a superficial part of body," she said.

"I'm not advocating censorship. It's a question of education. I'm just asking you to think about what you're listening to and then think whatever you want," she said.

★ *Jackson*

continued from page 1

replaced with computer chips, he said.

"Our generation must set the agenda," Jackson said. "We must choose our priorities for our day."

In an attempt to bring America together, we are going to have to make a fundamental shift from racial battleground to economic common ground, Jackson said.

America is a great nation and a strong nation, Jackson said. America is like a quilt with many patches, many pieces, many colors, many sizes and different textures bound by a common thread, he said.

Jackson said that Americans have focused on the wrong agenda. "The reason why

"Doing good is our hope and somehow good cannot be buried. In our efforts to do right, those who have a quest for thirst and healing, no jail cell can contain them, no brave god can hold them for long. If we do good, in the end we will prevail."

— Rev. Jesse Jackson

Jackson gave a chronological view of civil rights history, starting with Rosa Parks, a black women who refused to give her seat on a bus to a white person. Her action sparked a freedom movement that has lasted until a recent anti-racism march took place in Forsyth County, Ga.

Jackson said that "Parks made a judgement to walk in dignity rather than ride in shame."

"Most people in the world are yellow, brown and black, non-Christian, young, female and poor, and don't speak English," Jackson said. That is the real world, he we should not over-focus on the Howard Beach incident, or Forsyth County, Ga., or some mean act on this campus is because that's not the site of this year's fight," Jackson said.

"If we must fight let us march 10,000 strong at some shipyard where goods made with slave labor undercut organizations in this country. If we must fight, let us fight the site of some drug exchange. If we must fight let us fight at the site of some farms' foreclosures and save their farm and save their ranch and give them a chance to rebuild their lives," he said.

★ recruiting

continued from page 1

"We're protesting because the CIA is in violation of national and international law," she said, "It's sad that a supposedly progressive school would continue [allowing CIA recruitment] after they were found morally guilty."

Duffey said, "the problem of the CIA is a part of a larger problem in the White House and the National Security Council. They should not be protesting the actions of the CIA, it ought to be the actions of the US government." He said that the banning of the CIA was not a decision that he had the power to make on his own.

Larceny warrant sought

Man cashed stolen checks in four states

By EDWARD SYRON
Collegian Staff

Amherst police are seeking a warrant for larceny in a building for a 43-year-old male who has cashed more than $2,000 worth of checks stolen from an Amherst College student's room earlier this semester, Amherst police said.

The checks were cashed in the state of New York by a man, formerly from the Athol area, who is known by police for similar crimes in other college communities around Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont, police said.

In other reports:

- A Brittany Manor Apartment was robbed of $1,050 worth of merchandise including a video cassette recorder, a tape deck, an equalizer and tennis racket sometime between the evening of Saturday and Monday while the residents were home for Easter, police said.
- A three-speed Univega bicycle was reported stolen from a Rolling Green Apartment at 8:33 a.m. Monday, police said.
- Two intoxicated 16-year-old Amherst girls were taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital after riding double and crashing on a 10 speed bicycle and suffering lacerations at 10:53 p.m. Monday on Montague road, police said.
- A Ford Torino stolen form Springfield this past January was recovered in a parking lot at Southwood Apartments at 8:38 a.m. Monday, police said.
- A Leverett woman was cited for leaving the scene of a property damage accident which occured at 11:42 a.m. Saturday in the Hampshire National Bank parking lot on Triangle Street, police said.

★ AIDS

continued from page 1

were monogamous or married and that AIDS didn't affect them.

One married student said that if she were single again she wouldn't act the way she did before. A sophomore, who asked not to be named, said his sexual habits wouldn't change because he has always used condoms.

For some, however, habits have changed. "I am much more cautious about my partner and protection," said one student.

Fifteen of the 16 students said more AIDS information is needed on campus. Freshman Stuart Darrer said no "because people know about AIDS. They know that AIDS kills."

Junior Jim Hoye said that more information would be more effective. "However, I doubt that will change the amount of people having intercourse on this campus. When you are 18, you are invincible," he said.

Most responded, as did junior communications major Amy Burrel, that there needs to be continuous research and more visible forms of information available.

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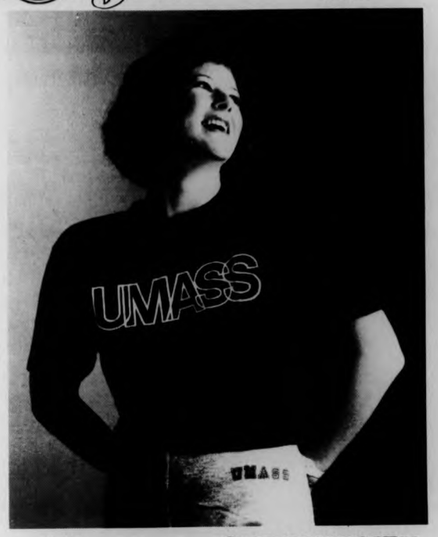

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Letters

Stand firm on agency

The Radical Student Union's attempt to ban the CIA from recruiting on campus is an attempted coup. It is an attempt by a few to establish power for themselves and have their views forced down the throat of the University community. The administration's stand against the radical community and for freedom of choice is commendable. They should not give in now.

Unlike some would like to believe, the CIA was not "put on trial." They were found guilty of nothing. However, the CIA does go on trial every day, by United States Senators and congressmen in secret intelligence committees. If the CIA is "out of control" Senator David Boren, D-Okla., and the rest of the intelligence committee would move to control them. If anyone is out of control it is the Radical Student Union and their attempt to run American foreign policy from the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

Yesterday, Joe Rubin, who is getting University credit for his protesting, wrote, "We are part of an institution that is supposedly dedicated to higher learning and the quest for truth." I agree, but who is going to define the truth? Would-be book-burners who believe that students are too stupid decide for themselves where they want to work?

I must ask, what would your reaction be if a right-wing student group sat in University Health Services and disrupted business for the day because they felt that abortion is murder and babies were being killed on campus? I'm sure you would stand up for "freedom of choice." Working and interviewing for the CIA is no different; you must be "pro-choice."

Students are tired of seeing the government of the United States compared to the Mafia, the Ku Klux Klan and the KGB. We want justice, we want freedom of choice, we want the CIA on campus.

The University has to "stand for something." It has to stand for opportunity, freedom, national security, and it must respect students as mature individuals who are capable of making up their own minds. The RSU must not be allowed to dictate University policy. Students come to school to learn to make their own decisions, not to be forced to live by the decisions of others. For members of the RSU to "know the truth" is presumptuous and wrong.

If the University gives in and bans the CIA, who will suffer? It will be the students who attend UMass. The administration must not allow this University to become paternalistic by spoon-feeding ideology and expecting that all students will complacently assent. They should respect the students and allow them to grow as responsible citizens by leaving the decision to support the CIA to each one of them.

The administration must stand tall; the students are behind them on this one. Keep the CIA.

Tony Rudy is a UMass student

Protesters supported

We the undersigned of the Faculty/Staff Committee for Human Rights and a Responsible University agree with Chancellor Duffey's statement in the *Campus Chronicle* of April 3 that there are times when the university should take a political stand, particularly when, as he says, "the very integrity of the university, of its educational purpose or its preservation, is at stake." We strongly believe that the illegal and immoral actions of the CIA continue to violate both the educational purposes and the preservation of the university as an autonomous institution dedicated to the free pursuit of knowledge.

The illegalities of the CIA, particularly its massive violations of human rights, are reasons against allowing them recruiting facilities on campus that are on a par with the moral arguments for divestiture of university investments in South Africa (the chancellor's own example of a case where universities have felt compelled to take a political stand).

We therefore support continued demonstrations against the CIA on campus, including the demonstration planned for tomorrow by members of the university community. We urge Chancellor Duffey to reconsider his position in light of the recent trial and "not guilty" verdict of the CIA protesters on a necessity defense.

Ann Ferguson, Robert Paul Wolff, John Brentlinger, Philosophy; Sandi Morgan, Karen Lederer, Arlene Avakian, Women's Studies; Samuel Bowles, Richard Edwards, Economics; Tom Roeper, Linguistics; Robert Friderich, Education; Kathy Peiss, Joyce A. Berkman, Carlin Barton, History; Robert Paynter, John W. Cole, Anthropology; W.R. Thompson, University Library; Sara Lennox, German/STPEC; Helen Johnson, STPEC; Ketu Katrak, English;

Death not for his sins

"Jesus died for somebody's sins but not mine!" is a Pattie Smith lyric, and my response to Rusty Denton's April 4 "Passover shows need for humility" column. Those individuals who actually killed Jesus and those who through inaction allowed his murder to take place are the real sinners.

Denton exclaims that the Bible teaches that "except for God's provision of a scapegoat (Jesus), we would all certainly go to hell," and "that's a lesson America needs to learn." Poppycock. No matter how beautiful and valuable I find the words of Jesus, I see no correlation between his murder 1,954 years ago an any sins I may be guilty of today. How can one man's (or God's) death nullify humanity's sins or exempt us from retribution?

Actually, I am worried that in spite of Jesus' terrible death, I may end up in hell for not doing more as an American citizen to prevent the terrorism of the CIA, our well-paid creator of hell on earth.

James Karis
Amherst

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication All submissions must be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Set margins at 10 and 77.

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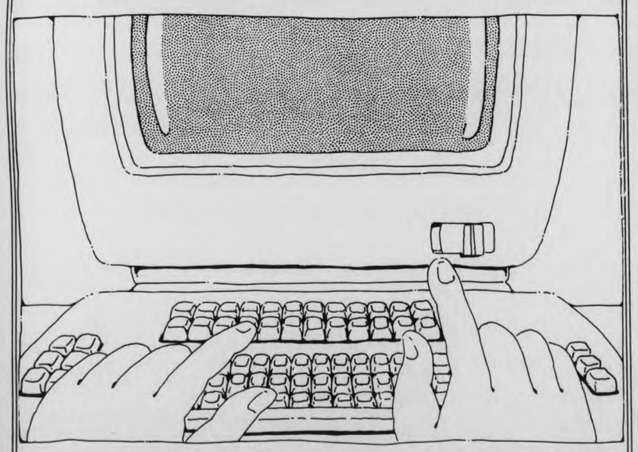

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

A few simple requests of life

Before I graduate from this fine learning institution there are a few things I'd like to do that I just haven't gotten around to quite yet. Not exactly culturally enriching activities like joining the Peace Corps or seeing the Grateful Dead, but just little things that would be personally satisfying to me. I guess I'd just like to see the little guy (that's me) come out on top once in a while, and maybe see a few norms around here get turned upside down. Call me a dreamer if you please, but I'll just turn up my Sony Walkman and keep on dreaming. I've always found it helps to get down all your dreams and wishes and goals on paper so you can remember them after they have become reality, and I'm conceited enough to think you'll enjoy reading about my own particular fantasies. So here's what I'd like to do, see and hear before I graduate.

Jon Z. Bowser

First and foremost, for personal reasons, I'd like to rent a big tow truck and tow a North Amherst Towing Inc. tow truck to my house and charge the company $40 in cash to get it back.

I'd like to buy a raffle ticket from any sports team or special interest group and actually win something. I'm not particular — a pack of sugarless gum will suffice.

I want to get on a crowded elevator and stand facing the back wall instead of facing forward and watching with pretended interest as those inane numbers light up.

I want to attend a wild party in Sylvan residential area (OK, that's not realistic, but I can dream).

I want to open a letter from the phone company that reads "Dear Resident, apparently we overcharged you in last month's bill. Enclosed is a check for $25.79. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused."

Someday I'd like to follow my anthropology professor home and peek through his dining room window to see if his wife falls asleep while he speaks during dinner.

I would love to go to a fraternity party and be allowed to go in for a dollar without waiting in line and watch the girls wait for an hour in the rain and then pay five bills to get in.

I want to meet, in person, anyone who really won the Publisher's Clearing House grand prize. Those people on TV that say "I didn't think I could win but I did" are really actors and actresses, ugly actors and actresses so we think the whole deal is legit.

I want to walk into a crowded lecture hall late to find, to my delight, that everyone sat in the middle seats first, leaving plenty of end seats for us late arrivals.

I want to make it through a complete semester without sleeping through an 8 a.m. class.

I would be very pleased with myself if I could spend four hours in the library without dozing off for 30 percent of the time.

I'd like to blow off all my classes for a sunshiny and balmy week and lie by the campus pond communing with nature and finding my true self. On the other hand, I'd like to spend Friday afternoon doing all my homework instead of postponing it all until 10 p.m. Sunday night.

I'd love to wear a pair of white pants to a party and last the entire evening without some drunken or excited fool spilling beer or pizza on them.

I'd like to find a $5 bill on my way to the Student Credit Union to withdraw my last five dollars.

Lastly, I want to come home from a hard day of classes to find my roommate has made my bed and cleaned the room (hint hint).

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

Valley market vulnerable

One of the real aggravations of rent (aside from the fact that it goes up every year) is that it's like pouring money down the drain: there's nothing to show for it when the lease is up. For that reason I've been watching the local housing market for quite some time. I'm not any closer to buying a house, but it's been a home-grown lesson in economics.

Rusty Denton

Until five or six years ago, the Pioneer Valley was deadlocked in a recession. None of the locals were especially wealthy to begin with, and the high interest rates (20 percent annually) further discouraged potential buyers from taking on a mortgage. Had they only known, that was the perfect time to buy a house. Because there were so few buyers, homeowners who wanted to sell were willing to accept low offers, and buyers could have refinanced their homes at lower interest rates later.

Since that time, real estate prices have *at least* doubled, and anything with a roof and a commode is being peddled as prime real estate. What happened was that interest rates for mortgages fell dramatically. All the potential buyers who had been put off by high interest flooded the market, and since those buyers were competing with each other, sellers could demand a high price and get it.

This was compounded by a growing population of professional workers, who have more money to spend, and by towns like Amherst which imposed moratoriums on building new homes to prevent urbanization. A number of speculators jumped in to buy up available real estate, knowing that they'd get a premium price for it with or without a moratorium. That's where the situation is today. It has reached the point where buyers who can't afford the prices in Amherst have gone as far as Greenfield to look for housing, causing housing prices and rents there to escalate. The local folks there complain that they can no longer afford to set up housekeeping in a town where their families have lived for several generations.

On the surface of it, these price increases may sound like pure capitalistic supply-and-demand transactions. However, escalating prices have as much to do with interventionist inflation as anything else. Inflation is the result of increasing the money supply while the supply of available commodities remains constant. In this case the extra money comes from loans to buyers who are borrowing against their future income. These loans don't come from local money so much as from federal loan programs with nicknames such as Freddie Mac and Ginnie Mae, which buy home mortgages from local banks. The banks get their piece of the action in the initial months of the mortgage, when house payments mostly cover interest, and through "points," which are percents of the sale price of a house paid up front as a service charge to the bank.

This is actually more inflationary than one might think, at least at the local level, because not only is money being pumped into the area by the government through loans (driving up prices), but also because the real cost of each home is two to five times the sale price, depending on the interest rate and the lifetime of the mortgage. That seems like a discouraging situation, but many buyers actually hope that inflation will continue. That way, they can make a bundle if they sell, and if they keep the house, inflation will have given them a fat increase in wages while the cost of house payments remains the same.

That's a long-term proposition, and it only works for those who have something more stable in value than the dollar — such as a house. For those who only rent, inflation in the real estate market is disastrous, because their rent will go up to reflect the price a landlord could get by selling the rental property. In the local situation, inflation could prove disastrous for recent home buyers as well. If interest rates go up for any length of time, those who bought at the peak of the market are going to be left holding the bag, remorseful owners of overpriced property from which they might never recover their investments. That would be sad, but for us renters watching rents go up every year with nothing to show for it, it might seem like poetic justice.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

4. THE PLAY'S THE THING?
AIDS. The entertainment industry only recently started deleting casual sex from its scripts. Now it's organizing to address AIDS specifically in its story lines and songs. The point is to raise AIDS consciousness, which seems pretty high anyway. AIDS is about to become inescapable.
Zeitgeist Checklist, *The New Republic, May 4, 1987*

A way of surviving

We all get the blues once in a while. Some of us climb right out on our own but for others it's a difficult struggle.

We live in an oppressive and demanding society where "perfection" is the answer for us, a generation of over achievers: Women working two jobs, office and mother; young people going to school and working to pay the bills, not to mention maintaining relationships and a 3.0 cum. Men, children and our elders are far from exempt from these societal and economic pressures. We, the oppressed and oppressors, are all hard hit.

Sara Moginot

Sometimes life gets too tough and we escape: to the bottom of a bottle or the tip of a needle or into a gallon of chocolate ice cream. We force our feelings up with one hand while we clutch the toilet bowl with the other, or we drift into a world of fantasy that is all too real — the contemplation of suicide. "Just end it all now," we say to ourselves, "enough of this. I quit."

We weigh the possibilities and outcomes while gazing into murky waters or sitting perilously close to a rocky shore when the surf is up. Or we walk between the sidewalk and auto lane as we count the cars, the next one. . . the next one, constantly teasing and tempting life with death.

For some, though, this is a daily ritual necessary for survival. The irony of the whole thing is that what keeps us, people who consider suicide constantly, alive, is knowing that we don't have to kill ourselves today. We can always do it tomorrow.

We are the ultimate procrastinators, putting it all off until a later day, the next wave, the next car, waiting for that "perfect" moment. This whole way of thinking takes over and becomes a way of living, of surviving.

Some people find it difficult to imagine wanting to kill themselves. I think about suicide so often that, personally, I can't imagine life without it.

The feelings are intense. You on an unpredictable pendulum to irrational highs and lows, and then space out, blocking out all the feelings that have gotten stirred up. Then, something interrupts your thoughts. It presses a button, distorting messages coming in from the outside. Pretty soon you begin to feel worthless, helpless, totally unloved and desperate. You feel the pressures rising, way from the bottom of your abdomen, crawling up through your chest, closing your throat, sucking the moisture from your mouth, thrusting upward, draining all energy from your mind and pounding in a final force at the top of your head: out, out, out! There's this struggle internal struggle between your self and this other power. You try to push this unwelcome company and all the emotions that come with it downwards to the bottom of your stomach with the consoling words, "It's OK, if it doesn't work out I can always kill myself."

And this keeps you going, knowing that you can kill yourself. It is an escape, not so much from society, but from this other feeling within you created by the demands and oppressions of society. You find yourself face to face with a dilemma: "Either I go or it goes. I can't share my self anymore."

Sometimes people overcome this and reclaim their right to live. Others waver in between, caught in the vicious cycle of contemplating suicide until death.

Suicide is the pits. People, on the whole, prefer to live, but to some the reality is that the struggle to live has gone on too long. It's like you're in this deep dark hole and the light on top gets dimmer and dimmer. You lose all sense of time, caring and any hope for survival. Depression. That's what the doctors call it.

Just how medical is it? Suicide is a disease, not unlike alcoholism, overeating, anorexia or chain smoking, all chronic patterns that are registered in your thoughts to bury the yucky feelings such as worthlessness and despair. It is a social "dis-ease," not curable with electrical shock, hormonal drugs, amphetamines, lobotomies or lithium.

The only cure for this will depend on changing our way of thinking: wanting to live because life is here, not just living because death can wait another day. This takes time and understanding but, more importantly, love, appreciation and honesty from society as a whole, as well as from individuals.

The next time you hear of a suicide, try to refrain from calling the victim's actions a cop-out. She was doing what she considered was in her best interest at that time. She was merely trying to survive, to "outlive," which is what society wants.

And the next time your friend is blue tell him he's OK and that it's fine to spend time being sad or taking a rest. We all deserve a break.

Sara Moginot is a UMass student

I understand by "freedom of spirits" something quite definite — the unconditional will to say No, where it is dangerous to say No.

— Friedrich Nietzsche

ARTS

Art Attack

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

Welcome back to Art Attack folks, we've got a hot week ahead of us in art all over the campus and Five College Area, and like I do every week, I urge you to check out all of the exhibits you can, they are all worthwhile.

At the Herter Art Gallery from April 26 to May 1 there will be an unusual combination of Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibitions. In the East Gallery there will be a very interesting exhibition of the video works of Justin West. **The Island** is a video trilogy focusing on the artist's feelings about a small, wilderness island in Georgia called Ossabaw where the artist spent a great part of his childhood. Each part deals with a different aspect of the island and its effect on the artist. The first, "Remembrance", is a visual account of what it was like to daydream about the island while away in school. The second, "The People", is a series of portraits depicting three people on the island. The third, "The Creek", is a dialogue between artist and island.

David Palmer

In the West Gallery there will be a selection of work by painter Sharon Harper titled **Power Play**, which includes paintings, drawings and clay environments. Harper's work deals with the psychological and physical manifestations of the imbalance of power in emotional relationships. Harper's use of a complex variety of materials reflects the great complexity of her subject.

The Herter Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11-4, and Sunday 2-5.

At Wheeler Gallery from April 23 to May 3 there will be an exhibit of ceramics works by nine students at the University. Titled **Underwraps**, the show focuses on the works that these students have done in the advanced ceramics class at the University. The Wheeler Art Gallery is open Monday through Thursday 4-8 and Sunday 2-5.

At the Student Union Art Gallery from April 26 to May 1 there will be an MFA thesis exhibition by David Palmer. Palmer will show a host of paintings ranging in size from several inches to several feet in length. He considers his work to be "autobiographical fiction." The Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11-4. I would like to offer my apology to the Student Union Gallery and to my readers for the faulty information presented in last weeks Art Attack about the SUG. Because of an inaccurate press release, I presented faulty info. SORRY!!!

Enjoy the art out there readers, there are great shows coming!

Robert Shaw will conduct the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center. Call the FAC Box Office for tickets.

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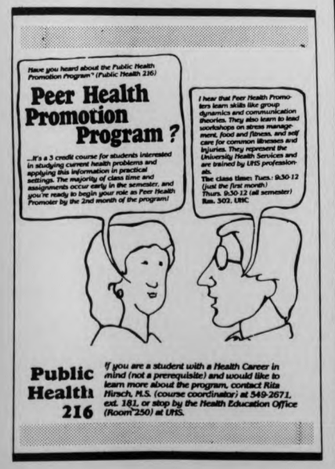

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5. A NEW LOCATION FOR MGSA & A NEWLY APPOINTED ADVISOR TO MGSA

ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS ANNOUNCEMENT SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION, MR. DONALD BYRD AT 546-4552 OR 545-0031.

THE MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (MGSA)
Cordially invites you to
The MGSA's 3rd Annual Spring Reception
Sunday, May 10, 1987, 5:00-8:00 PM
The Faculty Club, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Buffet Dinner • Live Music
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: MOTHER'S FREE
Graduate Students ..... Free **Faculty & Staff $7.50/COUPLE**

☐ YES
I will attend the MGSA Reception
Name _____
Number of Guests _____
($7.50/ea. if more than one guest)

R.S.V.P. to Curtis Pittman
by May 4, 5-3434
Donald Byrd, 6-4552
FOR MINORITY GRADUATES ONLY
Return to OMGSR,
GRC Building Rm A-233

Uncle Bansai to perform in Northampton

By LYNNE DEWHURST
Collegian Staff

Boys want sex in the morning, according to rock band Uncle Bansai, which is appearing tonight in concert at the Iron Horse in Northampton. The Seattle-based "intellepop" rock band's most recently released album was, in fact, titled Boys Want Sex in the Morning. The band's first album, released in 1984, was A Lonely Grain of Corn.

What?? You've never *heard* of Uncle Bansai?? The five year old group whose appeal grows with each album they release and each tour they go on is *unknown* to you?? You haven't had the pleasure of hearing "Cheerleaders on Drugs" or "Don't Put it in Your Mouth?" And you've missed their comic do-wop rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner?" Well, don't fret. We'll see if we can't work something out.

Uncle Bansai is a talented small band whose work has been compared to the a capella Roches, but whose material is a lot different, consisting of guitar music and often biting lyrics adding up to a satire of modern American society. Guitarist Andrew Ratshin is complemented by vocalists Arni Adler and Ashley Kirsten to create a uniquely harmonious and distinctive sound which is appreciated by a growing audience.

Stephen Holden's *New York Times* review of the band had only complimentary things to say: "[Uncle Bansai] performs original, funny songs whose exquisite musical detail and subtle needling wit attain a level of craft not often seen in pop. The group's odd vocal chemistry is such that its close harmonies and twisting melodic lines often soar into a realm normally reserved for electronic cartoon voices. A typical number will include jazz, classical, and vintage pop allusions."

Uncle Bansai's two albums have been released by Seattle's Freckle Records and are available locally from time to time. Record stores in Amherst and Northampton seem to carry limited supplies which sell quickly. Local radio stations with request lines are only too happy to spin some tunes with such enticing and provoking titles as "Penis Envy" and "Day-old Whale."

If you're interested in first-ear experience, you're in luck.

Tickets are still available for the ten o'clock show if you get there early. It's worth the trip.

Top Jazz trumpeteer Wynton Marsalis will perform tomorrow night at The Iron Horse Cafe' in Northampton. Call 584 – 0610 for information.

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IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS CALL THE DVP OFFICE AT 545-0920
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Gaudi a great album

Gaudi
Alan Parsons Project
Arista
****

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Gaudi, the latest by the Alan Parsons Project, is perhaps the first concept album in quite some time that sticks to the subject. Thankfully, that fact adds to the well-crafted sound the Project has developed over the past ten years.

"This album was inspired by the life and works of Antonio Gaudi (1852-1926), a Catalan architect whose grand conception, the Sagrada Familia Cathedral in Barcelona, involves a construction timetable which will run for hundreds of years. He is buried in the crypt of the unfinished masterpiece," described the liner notes.

The opening track, "La Sagrada Familia," weaves the tale of war and peace surrounding the Barcelona Cathedral. John Miles' tenor towers above the orchestral composition. *La Sagrada Familia we thank the Lord the danger's over/La Sagrada Familia there's peace throughout the land.*

Unlike the last Alan Parson's Project album, *Stereotomy*, Erik Woolfson, one of the original members, uses his mellifluous voice on two tracks, both of which reminded me of previous hits, "Time," and "Eye in the Sky."

His two tracks on *Gaudi*, "Closer to Heaven," and "Inside Looking Out," are again reminders of the common theme of the album. "Closer to Heaven," allows one to picture a man, Gaudi, questioning himself and his life, while "Inside Looking Out," is perhaps a tale of the generations after Gaudi looking at his unfinished cathedral.

Gaudi contains a well-developed, well-crafted mix of songs that both impress and excite the listener. The Alan Parson's Project's work continues to ascend to greater heights with each succeeding album. *Gaudi* is their finest work to date.

UPC concert bands announced

The S.O.S Band and Jon Butcher will co-headline Union Program Council's May 3 concert by the campus pond, which will also include shows by Lonnie Mack and Cabo Frio.

Butcher, of Boston-rock fame, is sporting a number eight song, *Goodbye Saving Grace*, on the Billboard chart. He will be performing last.

The S.O.S Band, a six-piece R&B group, are known for their hits, *Take your time (do it right)* and *High hopes* on Tabu/CBS records.

Cabo Frio, a pop-jazz band, has been compared with Spyro Gyra. Lonnie Mack, who will play second, is a bluesman and is scheduled to open up for Huey Lewis' next world tour.

The show, which runs from noon to six, is limited to University of Massachusetts students. If it rains, it will be held in the Fine Arts Center concert hall. Here's the alcohol policy: there are no large volume containers allowed, no glass, maximum of two six packs per person or a cooler, and a valid picture identification will be checked at the entrance.

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Monday May 4 10:00 - 2:00 PM Campus Center Rm 904-908

Wednesday May 3 12:00 - 5:00 PM Campus Center Rm 904-908

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Holocaust week to begin

Holocaust Memorial Week will be observed at the University with a series of events throughout the week geared toward education about the Holocaust. The week begins on Saturday, April 25.

Saturday, April 25: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Bus trip to Boston to visit the Anne Frank Exhibit at the Boston Public Library.

8 p.m. "Yours, Anne" a musical adaptation of *Anne Frank, The Diary of a Young Girl*, Bowker Auditorium $4, $2 students.

Sunday, April 26: 12 noon, brunch and talk with Helen Epstein, author of *Children of the Holocaust*, Memorial Hall, FREE, donations for food accepted.

7 p.m. A presentation about gays and lesbians in the Holocaust, Moore House, FREE

Monday, April 27: 7:30-9:15 p.m. Jennifer Justice, storyteller, "Who Shall Be Exalted,"—inspirational stories of unsung heroines of the Holocaust, and Rosalie Gerut, singer, "Songs of the Holocaust" in Yiddish, Hebrew, and English. Memorial Hall, FREE

Tuesday, April 28: 4 p.m. "The Holocaust: Personal Reflections," Hedy Rose and Yochanan Wijnhoven, 163C Campus Center, FREE

7 p.m. Film: *The Partisans of Vilna*, with discussion and questions with the director, Josh Waletzky. 163C Campus Center, FREE

Wednesday, April 29: 12 noon, Holocaust Commemoration Service Ceremony, Cape Cod Lounge, Campus Center.

7:30 p.m. Film: *Kaddish*, McKimmie Gallery, Southwest, FREE.

— Dana M. Anagnostou

Activist actor Court Dorsey Brings his one man show of "The Burrow" to Amherst college for 8 p.m. performances tonight in the red room of converse hall, and on Friday in the Babbit room in the Octagon. Both performances are free.

Collegian photo by Dave Shimkus

These two bizarre figures were part of a balloon art show in Southwest last weekend.

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The University of Massachusetts **Minuteman Marching Band,** known as one of the best bands on the East Coast, is a mix of fun, hard work, and lasting friendships. We perform at home and away football games as well as special shows at the Big E and New England Patriots games. If you play an instrument or want to do colorguard, come check us out.

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Wednesday, April 22
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or call for info
545-2227

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FEATURING:
Dr. Seymour Epstein • Dr. Albey Reiner • Dr. Bonnie Strickland
DATE: Wednesday, April 22, 1987 TIME: 7:00 pm
LOCATION: 101 CAMPUS CENTER UNIV. of MASSACHUSETTS
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Court overturns ruling on fallout-induced sickness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – An appeals court yesterday overturned a federal judge's ruling that government negligence in above-ground nuclear weapons tests from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer in some residents downwind from the Nevada test sites.

After reviewing the case for more than 15 months, the three judges of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously yesterday that the government could not be held liable because of the discretionary nature of the actions it was sued for.

The 25-page opinion filed in Denver reversed the May 10, 1984, ruling by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins in Salt Lake that found the government negligently failed to warn or educate downwind residents of radiation hazards from the above-ground tests.

Jenkins presided over a 13-week 1982 trial of the suit in which 1,192 plaintiffs contended that fallout caused people in Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona to sicken or die from cancer.

After hearing testimony of 98 witnesses and considering 1,692 exhibits, the judge ruled after 17 months of deliberation if favor of the government on 14 of the claims and postponed a decision in one case.

In nine cases, however, Jenkins found the government failed to warn of educate downwind residents of radiation hazards created by the tests, and cases in amounts ranging from $100,000 to $625,000.

The 24 "bellwether" claims were selected by the district court from nearly 1,200 named plaintiffs who sued the government contending about 500 deaths and injuries resulted from radiocative fallout from the atomic bomb.

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16th Annual Black Musicians Conference

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Tuesday, April 21
Legends of Black Vocal Music

10 a.m. Sarah Vaughn in Concert (1978)
11 a.m. Joe Williams in Concert (1982)
12:30 An Evening with Ray Charles (1981)
1:30 James Brown in Concert (1979)
2:30 Aretha Franklin Special (1986)

Wednesday, April 22
Gospel Poets

10 a.m. "Praisin' His Name"—The Gospel Soul Children of New Orleans (1982) (Commentary on Gospel and Relation to Blues)
11 a.m. "Gospel" (1982) with The Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Walter Hawkins Singers, Shirley Caesar Singers, Clark Sisters, Rev. James Cleveland
1:30 "Got To Tell It": A Tribute to Mahalia Jackson
2:00 "The Gospel at Colonus"—A Gospel Telling of the Story of Oedipus

Thursday, April 23
Popular Music Solo Performers

10 a.m. Dionne Warwick in Concert (1979)
11:15 Johnny Mathis in Concert (1983)
12:45 Tina Turner at the Apollo (1982)
2:00 Teddy Pendergrass: Live in London (1982)

Friday, April 24
Popular Music Groups

10 a.m. The Temptations (1979)
11:00 Girl Groups of the 60s
12:15 Earth, Wind, And Fire in Concert (1982)
1:30 The Pointer Sisters in Paris (1985)

Video Programming Compiled by Chester Davis **More to come next week.**

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Lisa Maleckas '84 — Advertising Manager, Department of the Navy, Boston, Massachusetts

Gregg Sanders '83 — Account Manager, New England area, Showtime/The Movie Channel

Sara Weintraub '73 — Doctoral Candidate, Boston College, Former Teacher, East Bridgewater High School

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Basic newswriting workshop Thursday 7 p.m. — All staff and correspndents encouraged to attend. Last chance to make staff this semester.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Salad vegie
5 Barges
10 Church recess
14 City on the Oka
15 Less colorful
16 Pinnped
17 Channel between Cuba and Hispaniola
20 Ditty
21 That is: Lat
22 Martinique volcano
23 Tecumseh's tribe
25 —-relief
26 Certain hormone
29 Gallery offering
32 Muse of poetry
35 Calico creature
36 Swing about
37 Margaret Mitchell opus
41 Ancient instrument
42 Member of the crew
43 Irish poet
44 Cub group
45 Inspired affection
48 Collection
49 Court figure
53 Type of acid
58 Concealed
58 Stevedore's gp.
59 Martinique Grenada et al.
62 Sea eagle
63 Basilt
64 Words of understanding
65 Backtalk
66 In a quandary
67 Geog. area

DOWN
1 Hooded garments
2 Mr. Heep
3 E. African republic
4 Old times, old style
5 Did a gardening job
6 Life's work
7 Auto industry pioneer
8 Emulated Niobe
9 Mrs., in Madrid
10 Jennies
11 Bell sound
12 Philosopher, usually
13 Robert —
18 Separate the wheat from the chaff
19 Bridge
24 Adam's ale
25 Alcott heroine
27 Yellowish pigment
28 Channel
29 Inter —
30 Litter's littlest
31 Spreads hay
32 Mild oath
33 Kennedy matriarch
34 Shortly
36 Man from Stockholm
38 Island in the Inner Hebrides
39 Little one
40 A good look
45 Ample, poetically
46 Make good
47 Israelites' escape route
48 Backbone of South America
50 Lightly wash
51 Church official
52 Bar on a loom
53 Inspires reverence
54 Variable star
55 Tourist stops
56 —-a-porter (ready to wear)
57 Dutch commune and Nigerian city
60 Constellation
61 River island

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	A	M	S		B	A	R	D		R	O	W	E	R
A	D	I	T		E	W	E	R		A	M	I	L	E
S	O	L	O		W	A	D	I		L	A	M	B	S
N	B	A	P	L	A	Y	O	F	F	S		B	A	T
T	E	N	S	O	R			T	R	I	A	L		
				B	E	A	M		I	N	T	E	R	D
B	O	S	S		J	I	V	E		O	D	O	R	
A	B	U	T		G	A	M	E	S		M	O	V	E
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B	L	E	N	D	S		C	O	M	A				
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F	O	B		W	O	R	D	S		S	E	R	I	E	S
A	B	O	V	E		Y	E	A	H		I	S	A	K
R	O	W	E	L		S	E	M	I		E	L	S	E
M	E	L	T	S		T	R	E	E		D	E	E	D

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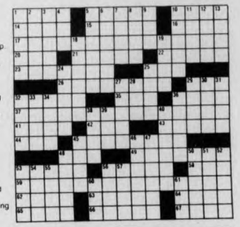

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Eggroll

Dinner
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Eggroll

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

Weather

Today: Showers, partial clearing, high in the mid 60s.
Tonight: Cloudy, low in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, temperature 55 to 60.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:...Connie, Kelly, Lars, Kim, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ softball

continued from page 16

though they may not scare a lot of people, is a formidable contestant for UMass — especially when you consider what UMass has done over the last week.

Last week, the Minutewomen split with the top-ranked (UConn) and second-ranked (Adelphi) teams in the region. Sandwiched around those splits was a sweep of fourth-ranked Maine. Then UMass turned around and got swept *at home* by the fifth-ranked team in the Northeast, Penn State. Not only did the Penn St. loss do damage in the region, but it also dropped the Minutewomen back into the A-10 pack.

With a 4-4 record in the conference and a pair of A-10 games left against Rhode Island, UMass is going to need all the momentum it can gather going into what has suddenly become a crucial twinbill against the Wrams next Tuesday.

As for Providence, the Minutewomen hold a perfect 10-0 record against the Friars, including last season's 16-0 and 12-0 pastings at Totman Field. On paper, this looks to be a laugher for UMass. But anyone who has witnessed the sudden rashes of inconsistency that have plagued UM as of late will tell you different.

UMass will host Boston College, tomorrow before entertaining Vermont in a makeup of a rained out doubleheader on Friday.

Sports Notice

The *Collegian* sports department, in an effort to accomodate the many clubs and low-budget varsity sports on this campus, will now be accepting weekly team updates to be submitted care of correspondent Ronn Garry. Details, not stories should be delivered to Garry immediately following weekend activity.

Men's volleyball team at Club Nationals

Campus Roundup

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team will enjoy hot and humid weather this weekend when it travels to the campus of the University of Texas at Austin. UMass is one of only 25 invited teams to compete in the Men's Collegiate Club Volleyball National Championships.

The Minutemen, coming off a disappointing third-place showing in the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Championships 11 days ago, finished their regular season at 17-3 before ending with a 19-5 mark.

The tournament will include heavily favored UCal Davis, Fresno State and Brigham Young University among others.

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CARACAS	293
ATHENS	571
STOCKHOLM	441
HONG KONG	777

Also, EURAIL PASSES, INT'L STUDENT ID WORK/STUDY ABROAD, AYH CARDS, LOW DOMESTIC FARES and more! CALL for FREE Student Travel Catalog!
(413) 256-1261
COUNCIL TRAVEL
AMHERST

UMass Arts Council
CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS
Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:
Friday, April 24
Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.
Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

CATCH THE TOP AT THE TOP!

Now televising the Boston Celtics and Hartford Whalers Away Playoff Games

TOP of the CAMPUS LOUNGE
Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday
5:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER

A DRINKERY, TO MEET, RELAX & ENJOY
THE SPOKE
35 EAST PLEASANT ST., AMHERST
JIM BEAM AND COKE - $1.30
O'KEEFE CANADIAN - $1.30

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

CLASSIFIED

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

LEARNING TO LIVE religiously- Thursday, 6:30 PM, CC 178

ALL GOOD LOOKING men interested in being in a men of UMass calendar come to meeting tonight 4-22 at 7:00 in campus center check information desk for room number.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS, welcome! Please attend the last C.U.S.P. (psychology club) faculty-student social. Thursday April 23 from 4-5PM 423 Tobin Refreshments served.

ARMY/NAVY SALE

BIGGEST AND BEST army/navy clothing sale, going on now. Como desert tiger pants, $20-27. French six pocket field pants, $7-15, sleeping bags $25-30 and much more. Student Union ballroom 9-5PM, to Friday. This is the one!

ATTENTION: NORTHEAST ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS WILL be available for house council & NEAG officers from April 20th-25th. Nomination papers are available outside the NEAG office which is Lewis Basement. All papers must be returned by April 25th by 3:00 in the NEAG office.

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message)

AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA CIVIC 76 New sticker runs great $400/bo 584-6718.

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1978 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1972 VOLVO 164 4-speed with overdrive new brakes, clutch, recent transmission, tires, hitch runs very good $1300 549-0614

81 TOYOTA COROLA 5spd 4dr AM/FM casset exc cond $2400 253-3568

1973 DODGE DART good running cond, rust B.O. 253-7497 even.

1976 VW RABBIT needs body work: $300 or BO call after 5 pm 253-7418

ROSES ARE RED Violets are blue, send a gorilla-gram and scare someone. 546-9153/7654

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

'75 CHEVY MONZA, good cond. 72,000 mi must sell $600, Fred 6-6368

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL standard radio no rust $1800 call 586-8540

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

BOO BOO - THIS is it, man. Years of toiling in Volyball III and tons of pre-tournament pasta has come down to this. Let's turn the Lone Star State on its ear, and if we can't do that, we'll just blow the hairballs up. This is the last hurrah! Let's go out in style. I love you, Man.-Yogi

BOOGER

TO BOOGER THE sh-t-giver at T.O. we will get you back. Beware.

CALCULATORS

HP-11C $35.00 or B.O. call Jeff 253-7948 after 6 PM

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency, Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt for rent near bus stop, partially furnished call late 549-7540.

ONE BEDROOM COLONIAL village apartment take over our lease 6/1/87. Call afternoon or evening 253-3702.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

HOUSE 4 BEDROOMS, garage, woodstove, spacious backyard take over lease June 1 call after 6 pm 256-1734.

4-5 BEDROOM houses - Amherst, Hadley, Northampton. Some June others Sept. $625 plus utilities and up. Call now Skibiski Realtors 584-3428.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 Sari

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus-549-1358

TAKE OUR LEASE, avoid the waiting list. Southwood Townhouse. 253-7987

ROOM IN NEW house, call Dale at 253-9949 between 5:30- 6:30.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom Southwood Townehouse available June 1. Call 253-3571 nights.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Begin to pay in August. 1 bedroom at Cliffside. $390/mo utilities included. Call 665-8664

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT ($215.00 each room, inclusive) June first, fall option. On bus route. Evenings 256-0048

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option half mile from campus. 549-0758

SOUTHWOOD TOWNEHOUSE - TAKE over our lease starting June 1 call 256-1388

FREE $575 (ONE month rent plus deposit) 2 bedroom Cliffside. $475 month incl. Take over lease June 1 call 665-8315 after 6:00PM

2BDRM APARTMENT FALL starting June 1 $410.00 laundry, 665-2288 bus route.

AVAILABLE FALL 2BR Southwood one month rent holds all summer Heidi 256-0051

HOUSE IN AMHERST, 3 bedrooms, bus route, available 4/25 256-8679

ROOM IN NEWLY built home use of washer dryer dining room living room family room kitchen on bus line no smoking no parties no pets quiet atmosphere with 3 other congenial students 253-7948 if no answer please leave message on machine

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Chris 549-0604

4 BEDROOM APT available June 1. Take any or all rooms. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SQUIRE VILLAGE: SUNDERLAND on bus line 1 bed room $195 ask for Lou 665-8268 or leave message

ROOM IN NOHO apartment on busline June 1 with fall option 586-4028

FOR SALE

PV BACK STAGE guitar amp. 35 watts hardly used (year old) excellent condition. Comes with free PV machine heads. $100 or B.O. call anytime 546-4161.

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. S color sail 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. $300. Great conversation piece. 549-7842, 253-9032.

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses: plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sundrifches shorts, everything discount. Ozzie 549-7575.

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

MOTOBECANE GRAND TOURING 25" bicycle. Vitus 888 frame, good components, 15 speeds, rarely used, $350, 253-3241.

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

GINDY ALERT

SHAMIE: YOU LEFT your Gindy in my vodka tonic at Barsies on Friday night. My roommate borrowed it, but if you call I can get it back to you. C.H.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring, Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full c part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact -Janet Waddin, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs /week at minimum wage. applications available at 408E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

AMC HAMPSHIRE 6 theaters is looking for responsible individuals to work in an enjoyable environment as ushers & concessionists. Must be available for summer employment. Apply in person at the theaters, Hampshire Mall after 4P.M.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn from $2,000-$3,000 plus this summer enforcing our environmental laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers; Lobbyists for summer campaigns. If you are looking for a summer job with training in communications, lobbying, and management call us. 87 Grads are encouraged to apply for leadership programs. Amherst 549-7450

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the toxics liberation act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprig seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $175-300 per week. Training travel, advancement and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

HONEY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, Me-XXX

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

LOOKING FOR SINGLE

IN HOUSE OR APARTMENT for next year. Summer included. Call Giselle at 549-1634 leave message. (non-smoking)

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center. Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

BLACK KITTEN WITH white markings in Townehouse area. 4/10. If found please call 549-1552

LADY'S GOLD QUARTZ, pulsar watch. Lost on 4/12 between campus center and Tower Library. Extreme sentimental value please call 665-7705- reward will be given.

CALCULATOR LARGE REWARD!!! Left in Campus Center Ladies room Irreplaceable information stored in My Hewlett Packard Call 323-6564

GOLD BRAID BRACELET 4-9 bet. Puffton, PVTA, & town. Please! It means so much to me! Reward!! Call Sandy 549-5529

MONEY AND POWER

THE BOARD OF Governors is looking for coordinators for 87/88 year. Positions available in PR, Finance, Food Management, Programming, and many others. For info and Applications, come to CC 817. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. An AA/EO Employer. Due April 30.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

1980 SUZUKI PE175 enduro street-legal Mikuni, Boyesen, CanAm $650 or B.O. 549-0614

1981 HONDA CB650, good condition $1200.00 or B.O. Call Jon 549-5912

HONDA CB900F SS very fast, sharp looking, black with red, supertrapp, metzellers, 6000k two show, helmets included 1900 BO 546-9794 Jorge

NEED 3 ROOMATES

TO SHARE BRANDYWINE 2 bedroom apt. Lease starts on June. Non-smokers, females, no pets. Call 549-1634 leave message

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - cost$ 525 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experiance! Come write for New England's largest college daily, The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE OULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosevit, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

M, LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember: walways, kosher krazness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric.

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're great you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roomie!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully" Ti Uoglio Andria.

HAPPY 21ST PAMMY! We miss you like crazy. Love, Elaine and Natana

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS!! Come to our second coffeehouse Wednesday, April 22, Field Lounge 7-10 free refreshments! Sponsored by OHAG

WMUA COOMEDY NIGHT in the BlueWall. Friday, 9PM, featuring Kevin Knox, Tom Clark, and Billy Martin. Cash Bar.

I HAVE TWO U2 Worchester tickets but need two Hartford tickets. Want to trade? Call 584-6092

VOTE TO RE-ELECT Michael Mitzer for Northeast Area Government president on April 27th

TO THOSE TWO gorgeous girls that usually eat dinner around 4:00 at Franklin D.C. don't be shy- we won't be. Jim and Jeff

BOB JOSEPH-HOW are you honey? Love Bud

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS!! Tonight--take-a-break from all the studying and join us at the Coffeehouse. Free refreshments and entertainment in Field dorm 7-10PM sponsored by OHAG.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

NANCY STOLFA'S BIRTHDAY is today! If you see her wish her a happy birthday. Sorry if I embarrassed you nance I couldn't resist. You're the best. Good luck in Japan, I'll miss you! Love M

SALLY HAVE A great birthday! One more year and you're legal. I love you Tom

JEFF-HAPPY 21ST birthday! Have a very special day-you deserve it. You're the best! Love always, Jodi

PETE QUIGLEY, DON'T worry you're not a "dirty old man" quite yet! Happy 25th with lots of love from your not-so-secret admirer.

ELLEN THE SOCIAL worker from Quincy sorry but Timeout's line was too long! See you at the Pub 4/23

KEY-WORD! HAVE a great birthday D-man! We love ya! Kath and Patty

JENNIFER FOUND YOUR Canal Polo shirt under my bed. Meet me at Bodrian-Carriage shops for shopping and lunch tomorrow. PS I may even give it back Jeff

DIANA DESANTIS TONIGHT is your night. A surprise awaits you. be ready for 8:30 happy birthday! Your friends mental caise and 3rd floor Baker.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses: fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROOM IN NOHO HOUSE

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option starting June 15. Great bedroom in Northampton house. Spacious! 10 minute walk to town, right by Smith college, partly furnished. Rent negotiable. Get June 15 till end of June free. Call 584-0054 ASAP

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING QUIET females needed to share Brandywine Apt for Fall 549-4598.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED 270/month Crown Pt rt 9 right across from Stop & Shop Sam 256-4293 Quiet non-smoker

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in 2br presidential apt ½ mile from campus apt yours in spring also need sublet/ends 549-6638

3 ROOMATES NEEDED to share Brandywine apt starting June 1. $170 a month plus utilities 549-1384 Steve.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share bedroom in house apt. 150/mo+. Close to Campus/town. On bus route. Call 253-9817

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
The organized students. We train you. Now hiring painters. Good conditions and good pay. $5-$7 per hour throughout N.E. Age and experience not a concern. Positions filling quickly. Call today, 1-800-424-2468

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

PAPERS TYPED ONE day service $1 per page 467-7648 evenings

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

SUBLET FOR TWO June 1 665-7526.

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

SUMMER SUBLET AMHERST duplex 2 bedrooms available rent negotiable 256-8679

1 OR 2 people in Puffton apt for summer. 549-7408 betw. 4-7PM

SUMMER JOBS

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE seeks enthusiastic UMass May 1987 graduate or senior for summer Admissions Assistant position from May 26 - August 29. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students and conducting campus tours. Excellent communication skills, leadership experience, and knowledge of University required. Submit resume to: Karen Copetas, Undergraduate Admissions Office, 225 Whitmore, by May 4, 1987.

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring for the Fall!!! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, etc., as well as other student issues like financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk + $3.65/hr. All students, especially of color and women, encouraged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications available at SCERA, 426 Student Union 545-0341. Due 4/22 0 4:00 PM. AA/EEO.

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprig seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $175-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER SUBLET

2 ADJ BDRMS for summer 1 other large room for fall Noho cheap rent! Call 586-9545

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apts available June 1 549-7512

SUMMER SUBLET A furnished two bedroom apt in colonial village. On bus route. No fall option. Two people preferred. Call David 253-2965

NORTHAMPTON - W/FALL OPTION - Newly renovated and clean. Spacious Browstone (Townhouse), 4 BDRM, 1½ baths on bus route and 1 block to center of town, Call 586-5353.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

ULTIMATE SUMMER APARTMENT. TV pool, double beds, etc. Must see ½ mi to UMass. 256-6332.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LOOKING FOR 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bedroom in furnished Puffton apartment. Available June+ 1 to Sept1 call Tammy 549-6739

GET IT IN Sunderland!! Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms on bus route Squire Village 665-3504.

2 ROOMS FOR summer sublet fall option for 4 Swiss Village call 253-7248

GREAT HOUSE 3 bedrooms (1 fall option) nice furnished house. On bus route (near Brittany) 2 full baths, kitchen, $230 per person (negotiable) call Ellen or Laura 256-8864

WANTED: FEMALE TO share Southwood townehouse for summer. Own bedroom-furnished. 253-3002 eves.

AMHERST CENTER SUBLET, summer with fall lease option, real cheap utilities! 256-1052

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female subletters for June-August 400 per month call 549-1449

ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY manor apartment. Available June 1st with fall option 253-2236

SUMMER SUBLET 3 bedroom apartment furnished. Ideal location! N. Pleasant St. Call for more info. 253-3956

COLONIAL VILLAGE TWO bedroom furnished $380 or best offer 256-6250 after six

2 BEDROOM SUBLET in Crestview apts on bus route. Available June-Aug. Call Joan 549-0921

3 BDRMS 2 BATHS partially furnished on bus route n/pble all incl/u 256-1841 Swiss Vlge. Fall optn

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM townehouse apt. Squire Village, on bus line, 2 showers, pool, $166 each, summer sublet w/fall option. 665-6952

2 BEDROOM $330 with Crown Pt apts Amherst St right across from Stop & Shop Sam 256-4293 very spacious furnished fall opt.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH August rent free! 2-bedroom 525/month Southwood apts cll 256-6334

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

SUMMER SUBLET — Brandywine
Are you interested please call Andrea or Sue at 546-8584

SUMMER WORK STUDY JOBS

$6.40 AN HOUR start June 1st for 13 weeks n'bon dept of Public Works Grounds Maintenance work in Public Works and recreation as well as one job with engineering survey team apply at the student employment office 239 A Whitmore Inquire for off campus summer work study positions.

TRAVEL

ALASKA: ROUNTRIP AIR fare $550 leave May 8 return May 30 call Donna 586-4066

THE JAMMER

JIM-WE CAN T settle for a lousy jail sentence. If we're going to do it, let's do it so they'll need a calculator to figure out what our bail will be. Austin, Texas, here we come. get an attitude, eat a pigeon. Many 6-packs to be tallied. -ROG

THE FUTURE'S SO BRIGHT...

YOU GOTTA WEAR shades. Help pass the toxics liblation act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprig seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $175-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today

UMASS MEN'S VOLLYBALL

HEY SKIPPY, SAC, Nippy Man, Leadfoot, Jammer, Spud, the Blur, the Toothless Wonder and the Geriatric Kid...Texas will never be the same after we're done. I love you guys like brothers, but we can't share each other's underwear. get the shower toonz ready. We're bringing home a National Charionship. MIT sucks. Tokan

UNIVERSITY WIDE COMMITTEES

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE on University-wide committees. A great way to influence university policies and develop interpersonal communication skills. Applications available at 420 or 406E Student Union Building

WATERBED FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZE WITH oak bookcase headboard only set-up once. Includes pedestal, heater, pad, two sets of sheets. You just don't know how great it is until you try it! $150.00 or best offer. Call Bill at 584-6619

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jon K. Deadline has been extended. Due before April 30th.

WANTED PHOTOS AND recordings of Hunter S. Thompson's speech. Will pay cash for quality call Mark 323-6044 keep trying

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people. reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house, or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

HEY! I'M LOOKING for a room for fall in a house or apartment in Amherst. Must be quiet non-smokers call evenings Elaine 546-6330

FEMALE LOOKING FOR a quiet single in a house for fall semester call Lisa at 549-6065

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus call anytime-546-6602 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying!

SPORTS

Unbeaten Gorillas to march on Harvard

Team looks to go 6-0 in clash with Top 15 squad

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The road show called the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team packs up its equipment again today and heads to Cambridge, Mass., where it battles 13th-ranked Harvard at 3 p.m.

The Crimson will be the team's second Ivy League opponent in five days as the 5-0 Gorillas look to extend their season-long winning streak and make a push to the top of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll.

The Gorillas, after beating Ivy League opponent Yale, 16-8, at New Haven on Saturday, have moved into the fifth spot, three points ahead of Johns Hopkins and three behind Syracuse.

"The next two weeks will tell the story. This is a very big week with Harvard and Army," UMass Head Coach Dick Garber said. "Then later we've got Brown (before playing Dartmouth), Cornell, Rutgers and Syracuse. Those five games will put us one way or the other. The final versus Syracuse will be great matchup."

In tackling Harvard, the Gorillas will enter into the beef of their schedule after running roughshod over five decent, but not great teams. With the early-season postponements of games with Brown and Cornell, the team is now looking at a heavier schedule than it expected at the outset. With the team's first seven games being on the road, the Gorillas are at a crossroads that may make or break the season.

"The first five were against good teams. The next five will be real testers," Garber said. "It has been a good season. We're looking to make it great."

Like Yale (which Harvard beat, 5-4), Harvard has already had its share of tests. At 7-2, the Crimson have already dealt with a pair of Top 15 teams. Harvard fell, 8-7 to 11th-ranked Brown, a yo-yo of a team bouncing all over the rankings and got whacked, 12-5 to second-ranked Cornell. Along with those two, Harvard has endured a tough schedule which includes Yale and 12th-ranked Penn.

The Crimson comes off a 10-7 win over Princeton on Saturday and has won six of its last seven games.

Unlike Yale, Garber said he thinks the team has a better goalie in Mike Bergmann (52 goals allowed, 118 saves, .694 save percentage, and 6.78 goals-against average) and one of the better overall defenses in New England. He added that the defense can be expected to slow it down against the Gorillas and try for a low-scoring game.

"They're winning the close games. That's a sign of a good team," he said.

"It's going to be tough, harder than Yale," sophomore attack Greg Collins said. "They are good. They are big physically. I have a buddy that plays for them. He's a defensive man and he's the smallest on the team. But he's huge. But that's okay, they're slow."

It will be up to the Gorillas to capitalize on the speed differential and make their offensive flurries count. Against Sal Locascio, Harvard isn't expected to do much scoring, with or without the slowdown.

Man-up Advantages: According to weekly stats released by the USILA last week, several Gorillas look to be around the top when the next batch is sent out. . . With 34 points, senior attackman Tom Carmean's five-game total would have him leading the nation in points-per-game through five games as long as things remain the same. The Gorillas hadn't played the required five games for last weeks stats, but with nearly seven ppg, Carmean is ahead of the 6.6 pace. His five-plus assists per game puts him ahead of the 4.33 pace. Scott Hiller's 3.8 goals-per-game would put him in second place nationally.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Gorillas' senior defenseman John Jordan (left) and sophomore All-American goalie Sal LoCascio (right) will anchor the 5-0 team when it faces Harvard, this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Cambridge, Mass.

Softball faces PC

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

For the next few days, the University of Massachusetts will get a welcomed break from its Atlantic 10 conference schedule, as the Minutewomen prepare for yet another grueling week of doubleheaders.

The Minutewomen will be on the road in Providence, RI, today to face the Friars of Providence College. Game time is slated for a 2:30 start against a team that, even

continued on page 14

UMass rallies to top Dartmouth, 14-10

Murphy's 5 goals key win

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetss women's lacrosse team couldn't have picked a better time to start a mini-win streak.

The Gazelles, 6-4, have two regular season games remaining and extended their streak to two, taking a big step towards a possible playoff berth by knocking off Dartmouth University, 14-10, yesterday at Totman Field.

"Our fast break was the difference, and once we got the saves from Pam Stone in the second half we were able to make our midfield connections," UMass Coach Pam Hixon said.

The Big Green, 8-3 and also seeking a regional playoff bid, had a 5-4 lead with 9:01 left in the first half before the UMass transition game got itself in gear.

"We didn't let up when we were down. The offense clicked and played strong. Its a convincing win, and it feels so good to beat them," said Stone, who registered 14 saves and diffused numerous second-half free-position attempts.

The Gazelles dominated the last nine minutes of the half, turning up a high powered offense to the tune of five goals — four of them in a span of four and a half minutes, while Stone and her fellow backliners, most notably Amy Robertson and Chris Kocot, played a stingy denial defense and stifled the Big Green's drives.

The fun began when Robertson picked the pocket of a Dartmouth player and sprinted downfield. The junior defensman picked up a foul in the circle, and converted the free-position for her second goal of the season.

Twenty-five seconds later, freshman attackman Karen Ravn gave UMass a lead it would never relinquish on a one-on-one fast break blast. She continued her offensive prowess by cradling in a beautiful lead pass from Sue Murphy and gunning it home.

At the 3:07 mark, the Gazelles converted their prettiest transition tally of the day. Senior co-captain and All-Amercian attackman Lisa Griswold made a Michael Jordan-like leap in front of the UMass bench to snare an errant outlet pass and, in one fluid motion, delivered a strike to a streaking Cathy Fuhrman in front of the Dartmouth cage. Furhman capitalized on her scoring opportunity, collecting her 17th goal of the year.

The Big Green netted a free-position goal to close the gap to 8-6, but Murphy gave the Gazelles a three goal cushion at halftime with her own free-positon tally.

"Everybody went to goal strong whenever they drew two or three players. We worked our game plan, got the grounders, and didn't throw the ball away. The defense really picked us up in the second half. We had to win," Griswold said.

Murphy completed her hat trick in the second half by chalking up four goals, and senior attackman Becky Bekampis notched her second goal of the game to complete the UMass scoring.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Freshman Karen Ravn had two goals, including the game-winner, as the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team upset New England rival Dartmouth, 14-10, yesterday at Totman Field.

Minutemen make a sweep of St. Joe's

Team is 4-0 in Atlantic 10

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, PA – The University of Massachusetts baseball team waited over two weeks to begin its Atlantic 10 season because of rain. But in just two days, the Minutemen have jumped out to a 4-0 record in the league.

Sophomores Dimitri Yavis and Ken Greer turned in solid pitching performances and UMass made its few hits count as the Minutemen, 12-7 overall, took a 5-2, 4-1 sweep of A-10 rival St. Joseph's here yesterday.

"Thank goodness we got all four games in," UMass Head Coach Dick Bergquist said. "We got some real good pitching in this series. And it's important to start with a sweep because hopefully this will tune us up for Rutgers (another four-game A-10 series this weekend)."

In the second game, UMass jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-run single by senior co-captain Sean Flint, who drove in the winning run for the fourth time in the series.

St. Joseph's got its only run in the second when Scott Gilbert tripled and scored on Joe Capriotti's sacrifice fly.

The Minutemen added a run in the third on Darrin O'Connor's RBI double to left, and another in the fourth when O'Connor delivered Rob Holiday with a single to left.

Greer went the distance to improve to 2-3, giving up just three hits with three strikeouts.

In the opening game, Yavis, in relief of starter Mike Owens, pitched until the final out of the game, allowing eight hits and one run, while striking out six to even his record at 1-1. Jeff Richardson pitched the final out of the game and earned the save.

After the Hawks took a 1-0 lead early, the Minutemen took the lead for good in the third. Steve Kern walked and Dean Borelli, Holiday and O'Connor singled to tie the game. A pair of wild pitches by St. Joe's starter Keith Davis allowed Holiday and O'Connor to score and give UMass a 3-1 advantage.

Matt Sheran made it 4-1 in the fourth with a blast over the right field fence before the Hawks made it 4-2 in the home half.

But in the sixth, Flint gave Yavis more insurance than he would need by hitting his seventh home run of the year and third in as many games to finish the scoring.

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The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

- Dance halls reflect sexuality of an era. Page 3.
- Is UMass campus accepting of different lifestyles? Page 11.
- Lacrosse Team smashes Harvard, 9-3. Page 20.

Anti-CIA protests continue

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

As a prelude to the anti-CIA rally to take place in Washington, D.C. this weekend, more than 250 students and administrators protested yesterday the actions of the CIA and the administration's decision to allow CIA recruitment on campus.

Held on the side entrance of the Student Union Building, the rally was organized by members of the Radical Student Union and the Central American Solidarity Association.

Sarah Bush, an organizer and member of the RSU, welcomed the crowd and said, "We're still here. We will not be satisfied until the CIA cannot recruit on this campus anymore. We're still here because we feel a responsibility to stop our government from running rampant all over the world."

CASA representative Greg Smith spoke of the recent death squad murder of El Salvadorean student leader Rafael Eduardo Garcia. Smith said Garcia "worked for a solution to end the civil war. He was murdered to intimidate social changes. We must work to protest on behalf of students in El Salvador."

Activist Steve O'Halloran said, "The CIA is responsible for torture and death as a way of silencing. We will continue to protest until the university stops overt and covert recruitment on campus. Join us in Washington this weekend and protest the god damn CIA!"

During the speeches approximately 20 conservatives held pro-CIA posters and led chants ranging from "All the way, CIA" and "Where's your Abbie now?" to "Freedom of choice and self-determination!"

Answering to the heckles, Professor Sandra Morgen of the women studies department said the reason for protesting the CIA was to preserve the "freedom of choice and self-determination," of the countries "whose attempts to live in freedom are stopped by the underminings of the CIA. It was one year ago when we went in and bombed Libya and the same people talked about the same issues."

Morgen said "it is racism that has been behind the expansion" of the US and the belief that "certain people have rights because they are white."

To chants of "No way CIA", former defendant Joe Rubin said, "It's not up to the CIA to start wars and murders. We take some stock in the morals that our country is supposed to stand up for. Last week's trial found UMass guilty for allowing criminals to recruit. The CIA is breaking the law."

Former defendant Debbie Cohen said, "Today should not be a day of mourning. It must be a day to celebrate our victory last week in the courtroom I invite everyone to go to Whitmore and tell that man [Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey] that we take the verdict seriously!"

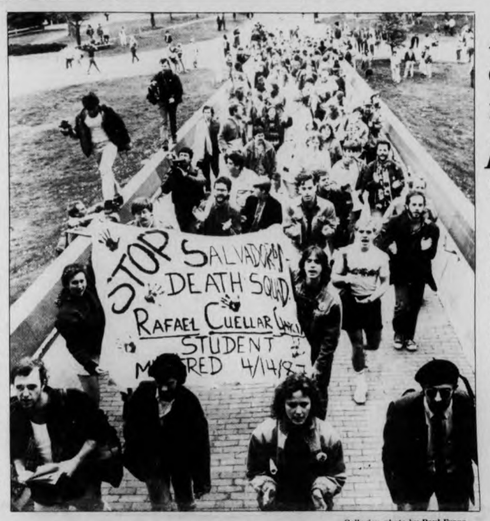
Rubin and Cohen were among the 15 defendants acquitted in the trial stemming from charges of trespassing in last November's protest against CIA recruitment on campus.

The crowd walked to Whitmore chanting, "Hey Joe, Hey Joe, the CIA has got to go" and "CIA, guilty as charged."

Arriving at Whitmore, the protesters found the Republican Club blocking the entrance to the building, chanting "RSU get a clue." The protesters pushed their way up to the doorway where more conservatives were holding flags and posters.

Republican Club Vice President Matthew Whiting answered to protesters' charges that the conservatives were violating rights by blocking the doorway. "We're afraid of people like you taking away the rights from people like us."

continued on page 8



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Protesters march toward the Whitmore Administration Building following a rally yesterday demanding the banning of CIA recruitment on the UMass campus.

Protesters, officials: trial sets precedent

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The acquittal of 15 defendants last week proved they were justified in occupying Munson Hall while protesting the CIA, and set a precedent for students in other schools around the country to engage in similar acts, according to some prominent figures on campus.

"I don't think anyone saw the verdict as a permit for irresponsible acts. It just said that we were justified and we continue to be justified to protest the CIA," said Joe Rubin, one of the former defendants. He addressed the concern of whether more students will take over buildings, then be acquitted on trial by using the necessities defense.

Assistant District Attorney Diane Fernald, who was the prosecutor in the case, said there is some concern over the possibility that students might begin occupying buildings because they feel they will be found innocent.

Fernald said it is hard to predict whether the outcome of the trial signifies the beginning of a national movement. She said the jury might not have intended to set a precedent but just wanted to rule on one particular case.

"You have to consider that this group of people [the protesters] might be representative of people in general," she said.

Student Government Association President Joe Demeo, as well as many of the protesters, said he hopes there will be a national movement.

Demeo, expressing satisfaction with the verdict, said it proved the average citizen can take action when the government is unjust.

Cashin House Senator Lynne McCabe called the possibility of a national movement dangerous.

CIA on Trial Project member Sarah Becker called student movements very effective. She cited the anti-Vietnam War movement of the early 1970s, which also originated on college campuses.

continued on page 9

New course guide available for fee

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Spring semester course description guides are taking on a new look as a result of complaints about inaccuracies, according to the University of Massachusetts associate provost for undergraduates.

The book is being combined with the majors book and will include requirements for majors and an overview of classes. The cost of the book is $2. It is now available at the University Store.

"The catalog goes to press in January. It comes in April and is pretty good for the fall, but it is also used for the spring," said Norman Aitken, associate provost for undergraduates. "At that point the information is out of date. The information is just bad."

The Provost's office is printing a more timely course description, he said. It will be issued every advising period. Another one will be printed in November for next spring, he said. The undergraduate catalog is also sent to high schools and community colleges.

"It gets a little hectic between copy cards and catalogs and everyday stuff that has to get done," said University Store manager Winthrop Cummings. "I think students are beginning to accept it. In two more years everyone will assume that is the way it is."

But students presently enrolled do not yet accept the

continued on page 5

University plans ban on tobacco sales

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts plans to ban the sale of all tobacco products on campus effective July 1, 1987, said Vice Chancellor John L. Denyse yesterday.

The faculty senate overwhelmingly supported a recommendation made last Thursday by the UMass Health Council, a division of the senate to prohibit the sale of cigarettes, snuff, chewing tobacco, cigars, and pipe tobacco from any campus store or vending machine.

Melvin Carlson, assistant cataloguer at the University library and a member of the Health Council, said the ban will help create a smoke-free atmosphere "in light of the Surgeon General's report on the dangers of tobacco smoke." He said a possible ban had been discussed for some time.

Board of Governors Chairman John Hayes expects a motion to be passed at tonight's meeting condemning the administration for adopting the policy without proper student representation.

"It will call on the administration to consider the views of the Board of Governors, the Student Government Association, and the Graduate Student Senate," Hayes said. He added, "There was an active effort by the Health Council not to tell the students [about the ban]."

Hayes said that only one graduate student was involved in the Health Council Sub-committee, which helped draft the policy. However, Carlson said that students float in and out of the committee with regularity.

"We're not necessarily against the idea," Hayes said, "but we're very angry, given the impact this will have on the students, that they had little input themselves. It's offensive not to have gone to the SGA with it."

BOG Finance Coordinator Lauren Toolin said that revenues lost from the ban will be in the range of $102,000.

"These products are low cost-high profit — they require no maintenance," Toolin said.

Profits from tobacco product sales on campus go to Auxiliary Services, which is in charge of all the university stores, food services, and building operations.

Director of Auxiliary Services Ashoke Ganguli is not yet deeply concerned with the revenue loss.

The ban is in the interest of the students' health and that precludes any financial loss that might occur, he said.

Hayes said tonight's motion will question how Auxiliary Services will make up for lost profit. He said that general prices might rise at University stores.

"We have not been shown that not selling [cigarettes] will be a deterrent to smokers," Hayes said, adding that it will probably drive most customers to Amherst area stores to buy tobacco products.

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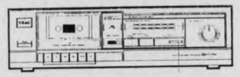

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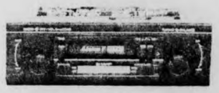
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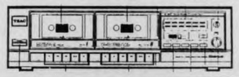

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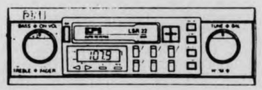
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Senate debates divestment from USSR

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

During what one student senator called "the best meeting this semester," last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting successfully completed most of the business listed in their two and a half page agenda.

Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, whose proposal for divestment from the Soviet Union caused the greatest commotion of the meeting, tabled his proposal until 9:30 p.m., allowing time for other business.

After completing all non-controversial business by 9:00 p.m., including officer and committee reports, which have not been given during most of this semester's meetings, the tabled motion was brought to the floor half an hour early.

The motion by Rudy, asking for the University of Massachusetts to divest from those companies who deal with the Soviet Union met with the opposition of many of the members present, and was the subject of a debate by former senator and campus presidential candidate Mark Friedman.

"What we're discussing here is the foreign policy of the Student Government Association," he said. What we have to consider while voting on this motion are two questions: first, what do we want to convey to the Soviet Union, and second, how are they going to interpret this, Friedman said.

Some conservatives interrupted him repeatedly, which he said upset him and prevented him from presenting his side of the issue.

Quorum was called at about 10:40 p.m. and the meeting was dismissed because some senators had left. The issue of a UMass divestment from the USSR will be subject to debate again at next week's meeting.

Earlier, a proposal to declare May 10, 1987 Massachusetts Soviet Jewry Day by Commuter Area Senator Denise Forbes and John Adams Senator Holly Brod passed with only two dissenting votes.

Leach House Senator Brian Trembley said he did not support the motion because "it's red-bashing" and he did not think it proper for the Senate to defame the Soviets.

Brod responded that the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry, a branch organization of this campus' Hillel Foundation, of which she is a member, has done extensive research on the issue and it was not "red-bashing."

Labeling something is a way of avoiding the issue, she said. The fact that only two people voted against the motion showed that even some supporters of socialism agreed with the proposal, she said.

Observatories used for gazing at space

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Orchard Hill Observatory, constructed in the spring of 1984, has been used mainly for classroom viewings of stars, rings of Saturn, moons of Jupiter, and craters of the moon, said Tom Arny, associate professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Massachusetts.

However, these viewings are hindered because the observatory is exposed to glow from the Sylvan residential area, the power station at Tillson Farm, and the fire station on the north side of Amherst. The view of the area to the west is obstructed by many trees that have grown there, Arny said.

"It would be nice if it were darker," he said, "but it is close to campus so people can walk to it."

The University prohibits individuals from using the $30,000 telescope randomly, but it does schedule open houses from time to time, he said.

Another telescope, located near the Quabbin Reservoir, is the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory, built in 1964. It was built at a cost of $1.25 million to the University, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke Colleges. It is is the largest millimeter wavelength radio telescope in the United States.

The radio telescope is used for "observing interstellar molecules, and for looking at short radio wavelength molecules from comets and planetary atmospheres," said Arny.

The radio telescope, unlike optical telescopes, has a 45-foot diameter bowl, which was used to detect the amount of heat, density, speed, and composition of Haley's comet.

The Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory is also equipped with small bedrooms, a lunchroom, and a small television that monitors radio frequencies being picked up by the telescope.

Supported primarily through a grant from the National Science Foundation, the Five-College Radio Astronomy Observatory is now being used for studying the motion of gases near young stars in the hope of finding preplanetary existence, Arny said. They are also studying the distance and composition of gas in other galaxies to understand how stars form.

To conduct research at the observatory near the Quabbin, a proposal of study must be submitted to a committee, which then decides if the idea is valid. If approved, a limited time is granted to the researchers.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

GOING ROUND IN CIRCLES – Sally Marchmont, a senior Animal Science major, lunges her horse Jeremiah at Tillson farms yesterday before an afternoon of riding.

Study focuses on turn-of-the-century dance hall behavior

Trivia used to understand history

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Trivia, socially defined as unimportant information, is actually a tool in understanding history, a lecturer said yesterday.

"Trivia is a window into a number of issues that were obscured pertaining to sexuality and gender," said Kathy Peiss, assistant professor in the women's studies and history departments.

Speaking in Thompson Hall to an audience of 20, Peiss, author of *Cheap Amusements: Working Women and Leisure in Turn-of-the-Century New York*, said her work centers on the working class dance halls of the late 19th and early 20th century America. "At this time, people were celebrating a change in manners and morals," she said.

These changes still reflected a heterosexual point of view, which brings about limitations, she said. "There was a rise of a cultural ethos that encouraged the relationship of the male and female as a romantic and private one, and the arena of sexuality was still the bedroom," she said.

This privacy left Peiss unclear as to what working class men and women were doing on a daily basis concerning their heterosexuality. This led her to the dance hall as a window into the problem, she said.

"Dance halls were an arena in which sexuality and gender were shaped," she said. Dance was documented as the most popular form of leisure entertainment for white working class women, swept up in the dance madness" of the period, she said.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Assistant Professor Kathy Peiss: *"Dance halls were an arena where sexuality and gender were shaped."*

According to Peiss, thousands of women went at least once a week to the dance halls, beginning at the ages of 12 and 13. "It was essentially a mixed sex social space for youth," she said.

Citing vice investigation reports on behavior in dance halls, Peiss said dancers were accused of "promiscuous intermingling," defined as drinking and switching tables. "To the investigators, switching tables connoted soliciting or being solicited."

The most popular dances of the time were parodies of middle class dances and mores, she said, using a form of dance called "speeling" as an example. The dance was a takeoff on the waltz, and dancers would hold each other tightly and spin in small circles. Other dances, such as the "Charlie Chaplin Wiggle" were said to have originated in houses of prostitution, and involved moving the body in pelvic wiggles, or used imitations of animals such as turkeys or roosters. "The dances played with sexual imagery," she said.

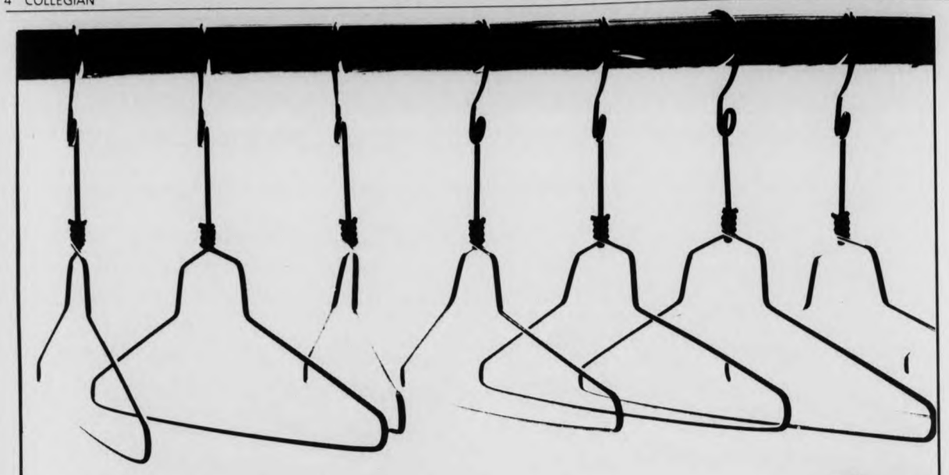
"A glamourized version of the old sexual exchange evolved in the dance halls," Peiss said. Women would come to the halls in groups, only to pair off with men as the night went on. She said there was a strong emphasis on dress, with women wearing flamboyant clothing drinking and smoking.

"Women were using their expressiveness, but in a very heterosexual way. They were decorating themselves for the male gaze," she said.

Memoirs of women of the time speak of the physical pleasure of movement that the dance allowed them. "It was a way for them to experiment with different social roles and express sexuality," she said.

"The small sector of women who were in the dance halls — single, young, white, heterosexual and working class — allows us to think about ways in which heterosexuality was presented," Peiss said.

Dance halls of the early 20th century were a construction of heterosexuality in that period, according to Peiss. "They let us see a way in which sexuality was constituted in daily life."



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★ course books

continued from page 1

fee on the course book, which used to be free of charge.

"I see no need for students of this University to be further charged for receiving information that should be provided by the University," said Nate Moore, chairman of the student government Budgets Committee.

The new book will be distributed to new students who will be asked "to please hold onto it for four years," Aitken said.

"I think it's unrealistic to think someone will hold onto a book for four years. After two years it will be outdated," said Mark Friedman, chairman elect of the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

"It sounds like a good idea," said Tim Wood, co-chairman of the Academics Affairs Committee. "But somewhere students are getting ripped off because they're having to pay extra money."

Aitken said, "If it is no longer a course description book students don't need it to register for classes. We don't plan to distribute it for free. Two dollars covers the cost of printing," Aitken said.

"I see a lot of waste of the course catalogs. Students will look at a few courses and throw it out. At $2 a catalog for 15,000 students that's $30,000 for students to learn about a course," he said.

The guide is made with newsprint, which is cheaper, and because it is not an external document there is no need for it to be glossy with pictures, Aitken said.

"Next time around it will be more descriptive. We're assuming you can't put every course," he said. General education and larger classes are being listed in this book while smaller classes are in the course descriptions distributed by major departments.

"This is the most effective way to distribute information," Aitken said.

Pre-registration began Tuesday, April 21 and will continue through Monday April 27. The course descriptions will be available until the end of counseling period.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a story in yesterday's paper read that the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced his presidential candidacy for 1988 at a lecture in the Fine Arts Center Tuesday. The story should have read that Jackson said he is considering running.

Correction

MassPIRG's nuclear education rally will take place today at noon on the south steps of the Student Union. The *Collegian* incorrectly reported that the rally would take place yesterday.

Woman weightlifter maintains health through strict regimen

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Amid the smell of sweat and the screams of people pushing themselves to their physical limits, there is a group of women weightlifters trying to carve a niche for themselves in a place where they are very much a minority.

If you decide to venture into the room of barbells and muscles in Boyden Gymnasium on any weekday but Wednesday, you may see sophomore Danielle Pelletier. On these days her five feet, 100-pound frame is subjected to the rigorous workout she has created for herself.

There are, on average, only five women out of about 100 weightlifters in the gym. Pelletier usually begins her workout by stretching, then proceeds to exercise different body parts, depending on the day.

On Mondays, Pelletier does leg extensions. She sets the machine to 90 pounds. Her face turns bright red and beads of sweat form on her forehead. She struggles to complete her sets and then steps down from the machine.

"Your legs feel like jelly after those," she says.

The 20-year-old then goes over to the huge mirror which runs the length of the gym and picks up a small dumbbell in each hand.

With each lift, her face shows her pain. Her eyes never leave the mirror as she pushes herself to do each lift.

Pelletier exercises her back and chest on Tuesdays. She exercises her legs, chest and shoulders on Thursdays and Fridays. She sometimes changes her routine, she says.

Pelletier began weightlifting because she has "always been fascinated with weights. I needed some hobby and this was perfect. I went on a program and felt awesome about myself. I saw results very quickly."

Pelletier, a communications major, began working out two years ago in her hometown of Waltham, Massachusetts. There she perfected the strict program that she now follows.

"I used to have scrawny arms and I would always wear long sleeves. There are curves and lines from pumping iron, now I have a shape," she says.

"It's body sculpting, like molding clay," she says.

Pelletier also notices more than just physical benefits from her workout.

"It's for mental sanity. It's a good way to escape from the pressures of school and work," she says.

Pelletier has never felt intimidated; her frame of mind does not allow her to see a gym full of men, she says.

Pelletier's weightlifting has increased her strength, but she did not begin working out because she feared being assaulted.

"I feel safer with myself, and a little more confident, but I never thought of it as a way to protect myself," she says.

"With weightlifting I feel like I've accomplished something," she says. "I love the results. I will continue to do this forever."

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Collegian Photo by Rob Skelton

EASE ON DOWN – "Joe Cool" does a handstand on his skateboard yesterday outside the Student Union Building as the crowds cleared away from the CIA rally.

Army-Navy sale offers surplus

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Surplus clothing, sun glasses and flags are among the items on sale this week in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Army—Navy sale, sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, will be held in the Ballroom through Friday. Students can purchase a variety of items at reasonable prices.

"Shorts are popular this week," Steve LoPilato, president of Army Barracks, said. The shorts are priced from two dollars to $14, he said.

LoPilato runs Army Barracks with his brother. They have a store at Martha's Vineyard that is open in the summer, but the company does business on the road during the colder months, he said.

Prices are "generally lower than most places," LoPilato said. "Because you're dealing with used clothing we sell everything based on the condition." Generally 88 percent of the merchandise is surplus, he said.

"Flags have been real popular," he said. "Everyone likes to identify with what their ethnic background is."

Turnout has been "very good," LoPilato said, adding that he was worried because "it is the end of the year and students are running out of funds."

The Commuter Area Government will receive a flat rate from the sale, some money will go toward renting the ballroom and the remainder of the money will be the company's profit, LoPilato said. "The money doesn't go to the government."

Army Barracks employs student workers while they are on campus. They pay five dollars per hour, and yesterday afternoon had four students working, LoPilato said.

The CAG expects to get about $300 from the sale, Bill Wong, a member of the CAG Governing Board, said.

Wong said the Army—Navy sale has been "really good. We haven't had any problems."

"Last year we got a percentage. This year we're just going for a flat fee," Wong said. "They were doing pretty good. Maybe we should have gone for a percentage."

The money the government gets from the Army—Navy sale will go toward the CAG's first annual Mayfest this spring, he said.

NAME THE Hot Shot™ LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!

Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:
This sketch represents the *right half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8½" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

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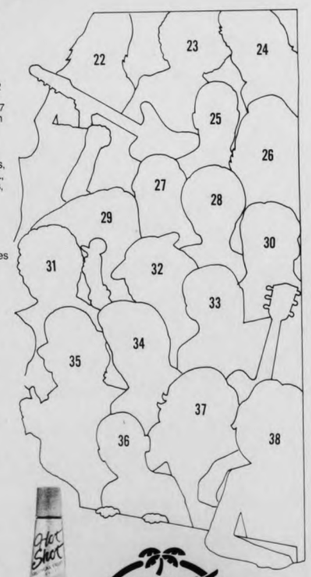
Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.

Clues (Set #2)

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOYS
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



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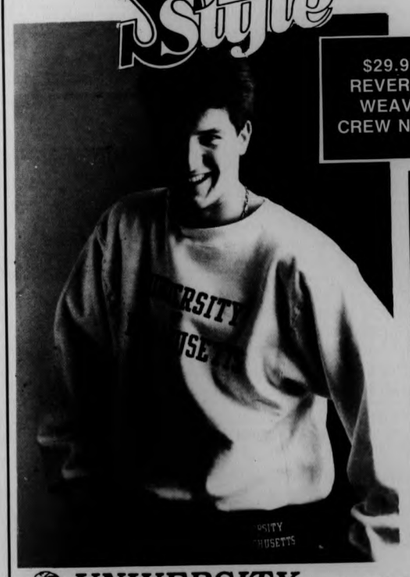

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Dina Goodwill chants "No Way, CIA" along with 250 other protesters outside the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

★ rally

continued from page 1

Several protestors burned a copy of the trespassing warning applying to non-UMass students who were arrested at Munson Hall November 24th. According to protester Jon Peterson, the warning bans "all those arrested who are not UMass students. It even goes for the five-college area. So if a student from Hampshire takes a class here, they can't come on campus."

After a half-hour wait outside the building, the 250 protesters made their way up to Chancellor Duffey's office. Students pounded on Duffey's door, which was closed and locked. With shaving cream, protestors drew an anarchy sign and wrote "No way CIA" on the door.

Manager of the Office of Public Information Jeanne Hopkins Stover said Chancellor Duffey had a scheduled meeting in Boston and "he's not here."

Stover said there was no problem with the demonstrations "as long as they follow the guidelines of demonstrating, they are encouraged. As long as the rules are followed."

The protesters left Whitmore after about 20 minutes of waiting with no response from the administration. No arrests were made.

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(ARTS PAGE)

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★ precedent

continued from page 1

The defendants used the necessities defense during the week-long trial at Hampshire County District Court. Defendants said their six-hour takeover of Munson Hall, which houses the Office of Public Information, was necessary to prevent more serious crimes by the CIA. The organization, charged with violating international law by the World Court last June, has faced accusations of raping and murdering people, overthrowing governments and instigating wars in Central America and other countries.

The acquittal by a Hampshire District Court six-member jury means the CIA has been found guilty, the protesters claim.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the defendants managed to put the CIA on trial, but a lot of questions were not addressed. Only one perspective was presented at the trial, which led the jury to acquit the defendants, he said, adding that not all the actions taken by the CIA break the law.

"The CIA has been used for essentially political ends," Duffey said.

Duffey has so far remained firm on his stance against banning the CIA from recruiting on campus. Some protesters predict that Duffey will budge eventually because he is under pressure.

Legal Services Office Director Charles DiMare said he is pleased with the verdict. "I think the jury was shocked about what they heard on the CIA. I'm just surprised the administration would not change the policy."

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

MONDAY MAY 4th, AT 7 PM IN THE NEW AFRICA HOUSE, THE MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD A HIGH PRIORITY MEETING TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING ISSUES:

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Producing inadequacy, not prosperity

Last summer I worked with a construction company on Cape Cod. Besides doing all the dirty work, I soon began doing the payroll. The reason: my boss, a fairly successful, enterprising 23-year-old, could not read or write.

When I asked him how he managed to get a high school diploma, he smiled and replied: "The school wanted me outa there."

Jeffry Bartash

Indeed, the country's public schools are turning out more people like my boss all the time (most who do not fare as well), an indication of the steady deterioration of our education system.

In April of 1983 President Reagan stood in the White House Rose Garden, ostensibly waving "A Nation at Risk," a document written by former US Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, which stated American schools were awash in a "rising tide of mediocrity."

And earlier this month, Bell decried attempts by US educators to improve the education system, citing a high school dropout rate at an astounding 30 percent, and a lack of aggressive recruiting by colleges to entice the brightest students to enter teaching.

Bell's ravings have been increasingly buttressed by recent independent studies, including one commissioned by GTE Laboratories in Waltham, which claimed the country's competitive edge has fallen behind that of Japan and West Germany because of insufficient public education, especially in science and mathematics.

[According to a nationwide survey conducted by Northern Illinois University in 1985, about 50 percent of high school seniors passed an algebra course; about 33 percent took chemistry; and only 15 percent took a physics course.]

So far, the Reagan administration has moved at a snail's pace while other countries jackrabbit past.

Although many education experts warn against carelessly throwing money at the problem, they do believe that more money judiciously distributed — particularly in increased salaries to attract and retain better teachers — is requisite in improving education.

In addition, many experts advocate requiring students to take more math, science and language skills courses, establishing state and national commissions to upgrade the quality and diversity of textbooks, changing teacher certification to allow retired scientists and engineers to teach and creating a national agency to coordinate the use of computers and other technology in schools to make them more efficient.

"We need a big, centrally coordinated effort to develop software," Bell was quoted as saying in a recent Boston Globe article. "Each state and major school district is spending a great deal of money. Their efforts are splintered. It makes much more sense to do it through a central agency."

To accommodate these ideas, more money must be funnelled into education. However, schizo William Bennett, the current secretary of education (who was hissed and booed at a lecture at Smith College last week), has staunchly backed Reagan's desire to spend more money on defense and less on education, lashing out at those he calls "hijackers of education," and dubiously insisting schools can be improved without more money.

Amid student protests over financial aid cuts, Congress has raised its eyebrows to the plight of education in America and has been battling the president for more money and education reforms.

Results had soon better be forthcoming. The US is sliding in prestige and power and our education system is largely at fault, particularly in light of the rapid technological advances of the post-World War II era.

If not, the US may eventually follow the route of the once-formidable Great Britain, producing generations of inadequacy instead of prosperity, and receding from its status of world leader.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Baseball to make new pitch?

Major League Baseball is in trouble.

In the year that marks the 40th anniversary of an end to all-white baseball, Al Campanis, a Los Angeles Dodger executive said the reason there weren't black baseball executives was because blacks weren't as qualified as their white counterparts. Immediately, Campanis was out of a job.

David R. Mark

This disclosure sparked Chicago Cub General Manager Dallas Green to meet with local black leaders to discuss the lack of black executives in the Cub organization. Once again, the reaction was one of surprise — as if racism never existed in baseball. Now, throughout major league baseball, questions are being asked. These are some conclusions the people surrounding the American pasttime has drawn:

Why aren't there more black executives? Baseball announcer Bob Costas suggested: "Look at today's top managers — John McNamara, Jimy Williams, Sparky Anderson, Tom Lasorda — none of them had illustrious playing careers. Yet they made their way into lower managerial positions and climbed the ladder through the system. I think people look to black superstars — Hank Aaron, Reggie Jackson, Joe Morgan — and expect them to be the next black baseball executives and managers. I think, however, that baseball will have to look equally into the business world for possible black executives."

Perhaps that is one fault of major league baseball. *The New Republic* suggested black players couldn't say much against organizations because their job with the team could be endangered. After the player retire, the magazine concluded, no one cared what the player had to say.

Is this representative of American society? It is easy to compare events in baseball history with events in American history. When the last Major League baseball team, the Boston Red Sox, fielded a black ballplayer in 1959, the Civil Rights movement was progressing rapidly. In recent years, Major League baseball players have gone on strike, proving themselves as much a labor union as the Teamsters or the United Farm Workers.

More recently, Dwight Gooden, Eddie Milner, LaMarr Hoyt, Steve Howe, Willie Wilson, Willie Mays Aikens, Jerry Martin and Rod Scurry have been suspended from baseball for using drugs. If there ever was an element of American society seen in the world of Major League baseball, this is it. However, racism is as evident and dangerous in baseball as drugs.

Certainly there is no lack of talented black major and minor league baseball players. Yet the fact remains that there have only been three black managers, and few black general managers and executives. Equally, there are a lack of black executives in the business world; there is a lack of blacks in the higher levels of government; and there are a lack of black editors in the newspaper business. Perhaps the only place where blacks dominate is sports.

The only other question is: *What can be done?* The only answer is: *Where do we begin?*

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

"He is one of those orators of whom it was well said, 'Before they get up they do not know what they are going to say; when they are speaking, they do not know what they are saying; and when they sit down they do not know what they have said.'"

— Winston Churchill

An oft-forgotten genocide

April 24, 1987 commemorates the 72nd anniversary of the Armenian Genocide of World War I. Beginning in 1915, the Ottoman Turkish government systematically massacred an estimated 1.5 million Turkish Armenians. Despite being the first genocide of the 20th century, the Armenian Genocide receives little attention compared to, for instance, the Jewish Holocaust of World War II. Though both the Armenians of the early 20th century and the European Jews of the 1930s were peoples without nations, both reacted differently to persecution because of their different environmental, social, and political predicaments at the time.

Christopher DeMilo

Unlike the survivors of the Jewish Holocaust who publicized their experiences in books and documentaries, the survivors of the Armenian Genocide tried to put their past behind them. Settling in new lands, outside of their native villages for the first time, the Armenians tried to blend into their new surroundings. Armenian immigrants also experiences the shock of moving from rural villages in Turkey to urban cities in Europe and America.

While some European Jews lived in European cities with exposure to presses, political groups, media, and education, the Armenians had little access to even basic education in their rural villages. Such urban opportunities could be exploited by educated and determined Jews to combat anti-Semitism. Some Jews eventually joined partisan groups to fight the Nazis. No such resources existed for the Armenians. While Russia remained in World War I, some Armenians joined Russian forces to fight the Ottoman Turks. After the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk with Germany on March 3, 1918, Lenin pulled Russia out of the war; the Armenians had no where to turn.

Politically, the post-Nazi governments of East and West Germany recognized the Jewish Holocaust while the Turkish Republic still refuses to acknowledge the Armenian Genocide. Unlike the Jewish Holocaust, which occurred in the Jewish diaspora, the Armenian Genocide occurred in the historical Armenian homeland in eastern Turkey. The establishment of Israel in 1948 brought Jewish concerns into world view. An autonomous Armenian state does not exist.

At the conclusion of the war in 1918, the Ottoman government agreed to deliver those responsible for the killings to the allies. However, the empire collapsed in 1924 and the new Turkish Republic refused to comply with allied demands. Because of the important strategic and economic location of Turkey, the allies humored Turkey and the Armenian case was dismissed.

The Armenian Genocide is still a little known and acknowledged event. Today, a new generation of Armenians are trying to gain recognition of an event more than 70 years old. The witnesses of the genocide, both persecutors and persecuted, are dead. Without documented testimony of the event, the Armenian Genocide will remain a little-known historical footnote. Maybe Adolf Hitler was correct when he said, on the eve of his planned extermination of the Jews, "After all, who today remembers the Armenians?"

Christopher DeMilo is a UMass student

Letters

Racing to the End

The race is on and things really seem to be heating up. In lane one, with an inside track to the wire, we have Nuclear Holocaust. In lane two, sporting less speed but greater stamina, it's Environmental Catastrophe. Obviously, it's winner take all.

As spectators of the final lap we may want to rethink this contest, and quite possibly do a little thinking about ourselves. The facts are plain enough. These days even the government warns that the finish line approaches.

During his appearance at Amherst College last month, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, advised that unless drastic changes are made in the world's nuclear policies, humankind is bound for nuclear destruction. While certainly not the first person to make such a claim, he is one of the most credible.

Then there is the report from the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington based research group. Titled "State of the World 1987," it informs us that we are now faced "with decisions that will determine whether the earth our children inherit will be habitable." Overpopulation and pollution are the chief motivators of concern.

It is irresponsible, although not surprising, that these problems are not the "top story" of every newspaper and broadcast on earth. Solutions demand trust and sacrifice from all the world's peoples, especially the United States. This of course, is not what people want to hear. It is much more entertaining to ponder the senility of our president or the character of those on Wall Street.

Thus the race goes on. As spectators, no matter how detached, we are all guilty of complicity. We are witnessing a murder and by remaining passive, condoning the crime. Not to worry though. It won't go on forever.

Michael Greenfeig
Amherst

NUMMO NEWS

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Chancellor Duffey responds to Hurst Report

Thomas Mambande

It has been five months since the advent of the 'Southwest Incident' which shook the UMass campus and added now fuel to the racial furor in the U.S. Much publicity has been given to the events and the implications of the brawl, however little has been said of the actual resolutions to the problems which face our campus. Chancellor Duffy, earlier this month, put an end to all speculation as to what would be done on campus to improve relations and promote harmony between the races. Here are his responses to the issues raised in the Hurst Report.

To: Members of the Faculty Senate

Dear Colleagues:

In the weeks since the Hurst Report was released, I have received numerous responses and recommendations from concerned groups and individuals. I am encouraged by the thought that these groups and individuals have given to improving the climate of our campus community and by the many offers of assistance. Given the number and volume of these responses, however, I cannot reply to each and every one without being drawn away from addressing the issues themselves.

In an effort to balance accountability with efficiency, I will summarize some of the actions that the Administration has taken since the issuance of the Hurst Report as a reply to all concerned parties and individuals. This letter is being shared with other members of the campus community.

This document, will make clear the considerable efforts that have been made and serve as a framework for future discussions.

Critical and comprehensive reviews of key programs, policies and personnel have been undertaken. Based on these reviews, a number of substantive changes have been made and others are being planned. These efforts include the following direct responses to the issues raised by the Hurst Report.

1. Criminal Prosecution: Immediately after receipt of the Hurst Report, I asked the District Attorney Ryan to conduct a criminal investigation of the October 27 incident in the hope that those responsible for the violation of others' rights could be brought to justice. Through the intensive efforts of the DA's investigators and our repeated urging of witnesses to come forward, enough evidence was gathered to allow the District Attorney to seek criminal complaints against six individuals.

When the District Attorney's office makes that evidence available to us, those individuals will be subject to the University's disciplinart process.

2. Security: In keeping with my commitment to take a hare and objective look at our possible shortcomings and flaws, we retained the services of Saul Chafin, former director of our Public Safety division, to conduct a detailed review of our Public Safety office. Consistent with that review, significant changes are being made. The current director has requested and been granted an administrative reassignment to serve as Director of Security Planning in the Office of Space Management. Candidates for the vacant Director of Public Safety position have been identified and a search committee will be formed as soon as possible. A new reporting and communication plan that encompasses all relevant areas on campus including Public Safety, Health Services and Housing Services, has been developed and is now being implemented.

3. Public Relations: The Office of Public Information has developed and implemented a policy for communicating racial incidents which is consistent with the recommendations made by Commissioner Hurst. The policy specifies who should speak for the press and how racial incidents should be communicated.

Education Programs: Many of our efforts to date have focused on the design and development of programs that will heighten the campus community's awareness of racial issues and concerns.

Within the Student Affairs division, the Vice Chancellor and the Executive Director of Housing are working to expand the already extensive programming in the Residence Halls. In Academic Affairs, the Executive Vice Chancellor and the Associate Provost have been working closely with the General Education Council to find ways of heightening awareness through curricular change. Proposals will be forthcoming for consideration by the Faculty Senate. The General Education Council of the Faculty Senate is developing a proposal to require every freshman to take a course on cultural diversity, and to create new courses that are directly relevant to racism in this country.

On Tuesday, April 21, we will observe a day of special concern for the issues of racial awareness and community. On the afternoon of that day, we are planning a workshop for senior administrators which will address the question of institutional responsibilities for racial and cultural sensitivity. On the evening of that same day (April 21) student meetings and discussions will be called on each floor of every residence hall to discuss these questions. I am *pleased to announce, as well, that the Reverend Jesse Jackson has accepted my invitation to speak* on campus at noon on that day (April 21). Reverend Jackson "I have expressed on numerous occasions my commitment to racial concerns and my determination to bring about positive change. I will continue to do so at every opportunity. In addition, I pledge the administration to not just one campus-wide forum, such as the one planned for April 21, but to several forums in the year ahead so that critical issues before us can receive the attention they deserve.

7. Alcohol Policy: A new alcohol policy which

continued on page 4

Jess Jackson (story in next issue . . .). photo by Richard Ducre

ABC Program Benefits The Community

Brett Andrews

1987 marks the 19th year of success and achievement that A Better Chance (ABC) House has given to the Amherst community. ABC is a program designed to offer educational opportunities to talented minority youngsters of high school age from deprived urban areas who may otherwise not have received a quality education.

The Amherst chapter is one of one hundred sixty-five ABC programs nationwide. The nationwide program began in 1963 with the Amherst chapter, now located at 74 No. Prospect St., beginning its operation in 1968.

The program works by a network of teachers, principals, guidance counselors, and other area educators recommending students who show outstanding promise for going to college. But who would not have sufficient educational opportunities to adequately prepare for college, but for the ABC House. Students selected come to Amherst, live in the ABC House and attend Amherst Regional High School. Mitchell Smith said that the program has been very successful in sending students to college. Smith also pointed out that ABC, "Benefits the predominantly white community due to the cultural diversity that we bring to the community."

The program's budget is all raised locally by gifts from local churches, the Hampshire Community United Way, college functions, and individuals. In addition, there are special fund-raising events.

The program's success and benefit to the Amherst community has been proven by its years of existence and by the over two hundred Amherst residents who have volunteered their services to the program over the years as Board of Directors members, and host families.

As ABC enters its 20th year of success, Mr. Smith stressed that along with the strong academic commitment, the program thrives to make sure that the students in the predominantly white area "maintain strong sense of cultural identity and community sponsibility."

LGB Awareness Week Comes To A Close

Sophie Russell

An evening of dance and music brought the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week to an end Saturday night. The purpose of the week was to educate the heterosexual community of the issues surrounding the gay, lesbian and bisexual community which in turn could affirm itself and strengthen it's sense of pride and identity.

The week was filled with a variety of cultural events. Panels covered issues ranging from administrative and academic responsibility towards the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual community to an overview of differences and similarities within this community. Movies presented covered a historical background (Before Stonewall, Track Two) and covered issues the LGB community face today (Choosing Children, We Are Family). The three main guest speakers for the week were Sonia Johnson, a nationally known activist speaker and writer, Mel King, a coalition - building political activist and state Representative from Boston, and Ginny Apuzzo, who was formely the Director of the National Lesbian and Gay Task Force. Throughout seven workshops were discussed hetereosexism, political strategies for liberation, discrimination, gay parenting, relationships, and coming out on campus.

Most students from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Community on campus were satisfied with the diversity of the programs offered.

"I think a lot of gay people don't participate in other activities throughout the year. This wide variety of events appealed to a larger population so that we all got to know each other better," said Reginald Shepherd, a member of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance on campus.

There was some disappointment however of the turnout of people at events. A workshop on AIDS (AFRAIDS: or How to Enjoy Life in Spite of It All) was cancelled Saturday afternoon as nobody showed up. But Dasha Baker, co - president of the LBGA, was not discouraged: "I think even if people are not going to the workshops, it's getting people to think," she said.

Larry Regan, a member of the LBGA, said "I am disappointed over some events which didn't get the turnout that was expected, but those who did attend got a lot out of them. I have really enjoyed it." Regan was particularly enthusiastic over Ginny Apuzzo's speech: "She succeeded in conveying a lot of her convictions to other people," he said, "A lot of people who walked out of there felt very good. She was very candid about the reality that people have to live with and left me feeling that I can be important and I can do something about the situation." Most students did not feel a significant increase in homophobia throughout the week as could have been expected. Regan did mention however that "Homophobic incidents and harassment do tend to rise during Awareness Week, and stay that way for some time afterwards."

"Some homophobic people will react negatively to Awareness Week but the general effect is positive," said Marc Silvestn, Office Manager of the LBGA. Students generally feel that compared to other campuses, the University of Massachusetts offers a more comfortable and positive environment for lesbians, gays, and bisexuals. "I've heard of so much misunderstanding and oppression on campuses in New York, for instance, " said Baker, "As this week shows, being at UMass gives us more support and you can be more supportive and not get backlashed with that. This is good campus. I think people are already more aware here than on other campuses."

"I am really impressed by the number of hetereosexuals who expressed support," said Shepherd. The LBGA held a table in the Campus Center throughout the week handing out information and buttons with the words "In Memory of Those Who Died/ In Support of Those Who Struggle" sur-

continued on page 4

New residential program starts Fall '87

Sophie Russell

As room choosing is now in progress, you might want to consider joining one of the special housing programs offered to University of Massachusetts campus residents.

One of these programs, the Student Diversity Education Corridor, will be starting next fall in Brett, in lower Central Residential Area. In signing up for the floor, students will be requested to sign a contract. This contract states you must live on the floor for a year, participate in a a two semester academic course, and 'show respect for the rights of others.'

The course will be taught by a graduate student with training skills in social issues and will meet once a week. First semester residents will take an introductory course on social issues. The second semester will be devoted to strategies of implementing the first semester's learning. The corridor would be responsible for doing some programming to the general population or to work on a variety of projects. Each resident will receive three credits per semester. 'The course is basically going to be around diversity, not just the '-isms',' said Gay Douglas, Residential Director of the Brett/Brooks Cluster.

'Ultimately, we would like to see the program turn into something like the Peer Education Program, so that students can facilitate presentations, show movies,' said Douglas. 'It is an academic program,' she said ,'centered around the course.' The concept of creating a diverse social living environment had been the objective of other residential programs. One of these was the Social Awareness Floor, started in 1978. The floor ran into a number of difficulties, however, as flaws in the structure of the program had negative consequences on it's residents. The floor (third floor of Brett) was too large; there were no trained facilitators to lead the program and no incentives to encourage participation. Also, as residents did not self select to the floor, the student body grew increasingly conservative and less tolerant of those invested in or exploring social changes. As a result, there have been a number of aggressive acts directed toward those trying to keep the theme alive, particularly the Gay/Lesbian students on the floor. The floor eventually gained the reputation of 'the Gay Floor,' even though homosexuals were a minority on the floor.

'Basically, the Diversity Corridor will have a lot more structure to it,' said Douglas; 'there will be much more focus on living and building a community, growing together, and practicing what you are learning.' Unfortunately, the project has been met with anger from fourth floor residents, where the corridor will be located as of next semester. They will have to be relocated if they don't wish to participate in the program.

'I don't think it's very fair,' said fourth floor resident John O'Connor; 'In a way it's discrimination.' Residents of the floor describe their floor as having a strong, nice community and feel it unfair to have that taken away from them. Jeff Wheeler, who has been living there for six semesters and now has a single, said : 'Our floor has a really nice community. We often go in groups to movies or frats and they want to break us all up.' Liz Hettinger, another resident, said: 'It's too bad they're splitting us up because we do have a good community. I think the [Corridor] is a good idea but don't see why they could not put it somewhere else.'

The fourth floor Brett was chosen because instead of housing 60 students as the third floor does, it only has room for 42 residents. 'Sixty people would make the program mind-bogling,' said Douglas; 'There is no way you can do anything constructive and positive with so many people. I think building a community of 42 students with these goals is a lot more realistic.' In response to the complaints of the fourth floor residents, Douglas said: 'I'm really concerned that they get treated equally and don't come out feeling like they just got kicked out. Everyone will bend over backwards to make sure they get the preferential treatment.' She did add however, that normally students 'are not guaranteed anything other than housing,' particularly on that floor where many rooms are made to accomodate physically impaired students who have priority over those rooms.

This is not the first time students have had to be relocated.

Students were asked to move out for programs such as the German Corridor, the Butterfield Kitchen and Arts Program , the Japanese Corridor, the Arts Course in NorthEast, the Honors Floor in Orchard Hill. 'There are always people who will cut down new programs such as this one,' said Douglas; 'but this is all a part of learning.'

Other students are very excited about the pro-

continued on page 4

Who said the paper wouldn't come out?!

Editorial/Opinion

AIDS: More than just numbers

Sophie Russell

'Two thirds of you will die from AIDS.' 'If the [AIDS] virus keeps spreading at the present rate, it will have had time to kill twice the population of the United States by the year 2000.' 'By the year 1990, more people will have died of AIDS than in the Vietnam war.'

We are constantly being bombarded by the media with AIDS 'facts and figures.' Where can you turn to? How do you deal with the fear pilling up as the numbers roll by magazine covers and headlines? You might try to convince yourself that AIDS is a 'gay disease,' but that scapegoat is quickly disintegrating as we read that 'AIDS is the number one killer for women in New York between the ages of 23 and 28,'and 'Heterosexuals with no known risk factors are proportionately the fastest growing category of people with AIDS. In 1986, while cases of AIDS increased overall by 52 percent, the increase in heterosexual transmitted diseases was 73 percent' (Ms. magazine, April). And being Black certainly doesn't make you less vulnerable: '41 percent of the people with AIDS in the United States are colored' (reported at the International Conference on AIDS last summer). And I challenge you to find a country where there are no cases: 102 countries have reported cases of AIDS to the World Health Organization (Summer 1986, same conference). Is there any hope at all?

Don't stop reading now. You would be limiting yourself to the twisted generalizations and often conflicting numbers which create confusion, fear, and the frustrating helplessness which is so hard to deal with.

The fact of the matter is, you cannot permit yourself to be pulled by all sides by these numbers and statistics. They create a wall around the reality of AIDS. Unfortunately, it can take having a close friend dying of AIDS to break down that wall: how can you possibly think in terms of statistics when Mary, your high school friend, is lying in front of you, gripping for air, listening to you recount those 'crazy things ' you did together as you try to swallow in your anxst and keep a cheerful smile? What are numbers when Steve, who used to dazzle you with his energy and smile, now holds an expressionless, drained look on his face as he tries to build up enough energy to hold a glass of water in his hands?

Statistics are particularly unreliable in the case of AIDS. A person could be the carrier of the virus without it ever actually activating itself, thereby transmitting it to other people while leading as healthy a life as a non-carrier. Sorry, did I get that wrong? Well, I've read the virus could take anywhere from one to eight years to activate itself, but also anywhere from two months to a whole lifetime. OK, so let's forget the numbers... In any case, the people now dying with AIDS have contracted the virus anywhere from a year to eight years ago. Therefore what we are seeing through the figures is the course the virus was taking years ago. The numbers do not represent the actual course of the virus. So when you see: 'Heterosexuals with no known risk factors are proportionately the fastest growing category of people with AIDS,' you should actually be reading that the AIDS virus was already spreading at a higher rate in the heterosexual community than in any other category of people years ago. With a virus as surreptitious and dangerous as AIDS, that's history. Now the virus is everywhere. It is no longer a selective virus. Today, you probably have as much chance of being exposed to the virus by practicing unprotected sex as a gay-Haitian-drug-user.

As hard as that is to come to terms with, you can protect yourself. An important message all too stifled by the media is that you do have your life in your own hands. That's what Safe Sex is all about. Safe sex with many different people is less risky than unprotected sex with one person. Learn to feel confortable with condoms. Yes, I know: 'I feel like I'm taking a shower with a raincoat on,' he sais. It's been proven that a condom, if properly used, does not cut off sensation. Incidentally, did you know that a diaphragm, I.U.D, or sponge cuts off more sensation for the woman than the condom could for a man?

Hmmm, I wonder why that's never been an issue...

Now we have our very own University of Massachusetts numbers.

Alvin Winder, head of the University Health Council Task Force on AIDS Education, reported there are 3000 carriers of the virus on campus to the Campus Chronicle. However the Committee decided last Wednesday the figure 900 was more appropriate. The New England Journal predicts 50/ of these carriers will get AIDS.

Winder believes the percentage is closer to 30/. And again, the numbers vary on the time elapsed before symptoms appear and when you will die from it.

Having worked closely with people with AIDS, I feel I've run mostly into exceptions. Brian, 22 years old, contracted the virus on a one night stand he had at the age of 13. He was diagnosed as having AIDS three years ago. But as doctors could not label his disease (he contracted because of his lack of Immune system) , his folder now reads AIDS-Related-Complex (ARC: shows the symptoms of AIDS without actually dying from a fatal 'opportunistic disease'). Basically, he doesn't know what he has. Brian has stopped taking all medication and meditates his pain away every day and plans to do so until a cure is found. 'I can wait,' he tells me. And I know he can. Brian just moved to Baltimore, Maryland, to open a clothes store. 'I keep away from the media,' he said. 'As soon as I see the word AIDS on the TV screen, I switch it off. It's just too destructive and I won't let myself ride that rollercoaster [good news...bad news...]. It's too exhausting.' Ann's case wasn't as positive. She died of PCP (Pneumocystis Carinii Pneumonia, a fatal form of pneumonia quite common in people with AIDS) about five months ago, leaving four children behind. Ann was a black woman, married, did not use drugs, and led a monogamous sex life. I could go on and on citing examples which go against the figures.

The point is you cannot rely on figures. They have created an unhealthy, destructive, distortion of reality. Numbers have been the source of homophobia, racism, escapism, obsessive, quasi-psychotic attitudes towards AIDS.

AIDS is everyone's disease. That means it's your disease too. But you do have control. You can protect yourself. And you can pursue a healthy sex life. *Just look at Mary, look at Steve... What's the big deal about wearing a condom?*

A Dream's Value

Nummo Staff

Martin Luther King was a noble, righteous man, very sensitive to the rights of his fellow person. Dr. King preached and practiced peaceful demonstration, not violence, to change the system. We strongly believe if any one American has done anything for this country, Dr. King has.

Born on January 15, 1920, he struggled throughout his life to free people from the bondage of discrimination. He fought against the Ku Klux Klan, but his fight was not just ofr his own race. Dr. King fought to uplift oppression as it existed worldwide.

Dr. King was not just a Black man per-se, he was a man who wanted to de service for all humanity.

When Jim Crow laws did not permit Black people to sit in the front of buses, Dr. King established a boycott until the rules were amended. When Black people were not allowed to eat or drink in dining establishments, Dr. King staged rallies in which Black people peacefully disobeyed these laws. When Black people were not allowed to attend universities, Dr. King helped to change the situation.

Martin Luther King, and followers staged sit-ins, walk-ins, boycotts, demonstrations, and walked miles for the cause of freedom. He showed the world that a minority weell organized could peaceably make changes and be recognized.

While Dr. King lived, he attacked Congress' lack of dealing with the issues of poverty and unemployment, while they spent money for a war in Vietnam. Dr. King was outraged at this countrys' sense of priorities.

Martin Luther King was a man passionately committed to non-violent social action. Through the rallies, boycotts, sit-ins, walk-ins, and his philosophy of change he will always be remembered. Though few of his goals were met in his lifetime, we can see many of the end results today.

True, we still have racial discrimination, and unfair treatment of the poor, and an established racist organization:

the K.K.K., but we as a nation have come a long way in efforts to stamp out racism. We owe part of this achievement to Martin Luther King, for his early efforts.

Martin Luther King should be remembered for all of his efforts- a remembrance for peace. Dr. King did not live long enough to see dream of equality come true, for on April 4, 1968 came the end of a great man - he was assasinated.

Dr. King lost his life, not only for the cause of bettering humankind, but to better this country. We only hope that his dream can be a reality in our lifetime.

Martin Luther King tried to change this country for the better, and lost his life for trying. Martin Luther King's achievements should be known to all. His efforts should be used as an example of a human being with a vision for a better humanity: a humanitarian.

Why Nummo Needs You

Joseph Stansil

When you read Nummo News and see "Nummo Needs You," do you ever wonder why we put that in every paper and what it means?

Have you really thought at all about this paper and wondered why it exists at all?

Nummo News comes out once a week, on Tuesday and is distributed in the Collegian. Well, "Nummo needs you" is a statement that should speak for itself, however it doesn't seem to. Nummo News, as any other organization primarily geared towards the Third World community, needs you, the Third World student to help and support us. "Nummo needs you" appears in every paper because we need you and are asking you for your help.

We need concerned and dedicated people to help us put out the paper. We need people who will voice their concerns about what goes on on campus and in the community.

Why does Nummo News only come out once a week? Well, Nummo's budget has experienced drastic budget cuts within the last four years. For the last four years, our budget has been on a landslide. Within these four years, Nummo's budget has gone from $22,000 to $9,000 this fiscal year. For fiscal year 1988, which takes effect next semester, we only have $4,000, which is more than a 50/ cut from the previous year.

In the past, Nummo came out bi-weekly and was always 8 to 12 pages. Stories were brought in from different sources in the community and all over the country. This is not true of the present paper because we simply do not have the ressources. We don't have the money and we don't have the people. Involvement with the paper is at an all time low. Where the previous staffs of Nummo were about 30 to 40 individuals, we have a staff of 17.

Why does the paper come out at all? Well, when it was established in the seventies, it was an absolute necessity. It still is. The Third World community needs a voice and Nummo is it. This why we work hard to bring you as much information and Third World issues and concerns as possible. The paper provides the community with a different perspective, a Third World perspective, which should be heard. So write us a letter, an editorial, or anything you feel might be of interest. If you're hesitant about your writing abilities, send something in anyway. We can always edit it and make it clearer.

continued from page 2

rounding a pink triangle emblem tagged onto homosexuals in Germany as they were among the first to be deported to concentration camps by Hitler. Baker was surprised by the number of people carrying buttons: "I've seen a lot of buttons on people, straight as well as gay." "There are many heterosexual people who are not afraid of showing their support," she said. This helps perputuate the positive atmosphere in which students can feel comfortable enough to come out. Baker, Shepherd and Regan feel the week is a good setting for students to come out in and have each noticed students coming out this week. "Last year a lot of people came out during Awareness Week," said Baker; "I came out as a matter of fact."

Other students felt the week was not publicized enough and did not get the attention it deserved. Jay Festa, a member of the LBGA said "It's not been loud enough. This week has been too low-keyed to be causing awareness. I wonder how many people know it's Awareness Week as opposed to CIA or any other awareness week."

For the most part, however, the feedback was positive. As Regan said, "This is one week where the administration provides something for me and I found I gained a lot by attending the cultural events. They gave me more of an idea of where I fit in so that in strength I can affirm myself more."

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** Take part in a course designed to focus on STUDENT DIVERSITY,*
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Call or visit the BRETT/BROOKS cluster in the lower central area between 7 – 11 pm or call 545 – 4218 for more information.

continued from page 1

places further restrictions on those who serve and dispense alcohol, was implemented this year. In addition, the Residence Halls have made educational programs mandatory for all students who have been found to have misused or abused alcohol. Repeat offenders will be expelled from the Residence Halls. The University's Health Center has developed some creative approaches to the problem, including training for local bartenders and programs for package stores.

Much more, however, must be done. To the fullest possible and practical extent, this campus will enforce state laws regarding the legal drinking age, making greater use of University discipline as well as the legal system. Students seeking campus housing next year and their parents will be advised of campus regulations concerning the use of alcohol and of our plans to enforce these refulations. We need the active support of the student body, especially Student Government; the assistance of package stores and other vendors of alcohol; and the cooperation of the courts if we hope to make real progress in this area.

8. Disciplinary Procedures: Last fall, a code of conduct which defines harassment and states clearly the punishments for that behavior was incorporated into the policies that comprise Undergraduate Rights and Responsibilities. Along with these changes, the first major revisions in more that 20 years, we have reaffirmed a vigorous enforcement policy. In addition, all cases of discrimination will continue to be reported to the affirmative action office for further action when necessary. We will reprint the brochure 'Against Racial Harassment,'' which defines racial harassment and the attendant penalties, and redistribute it throughout the campus within the next month.

9. Residence Directors: Twenty percent of our Residence Directors, 10 percent of our Residence Assistants staff and 28 percent of our Assistant Residence Directors are black. We are committed to increasing those numbers and making sure that minorities staff members are present throughout the residence halls.

10. Freshmen: At the beginning of this academic year, 49 percent of our freshmen were living on the east side of campus while 51 percent were living in Southwest. Obviously, no redistribution is necessary but we will continue to explore the dynamics of life within the Residence Halls in the hope of improving the quality of life. Included in our plans are greater emphasis on faculty involvement in residential life through residential college courses, symposia, seminars, and workshops.

11. Football Players: District Attorney Ryan has made it clear that those football players who were present at the brawl were acting as individuals, not as cohorts or members of the team. Complaints are being sought against only two. If the court or our disciplinary procedures finds an individual guilty of criminal behavior, that individual should be held responsible not the football team. If we assume insensitivity resides only within certain organizations or aspects of the campus, our solutions will prove to be short-lived and ineffective. Our athletic department should continue to make sure every student athlete understands the special responsibilities of being a role model and, therefore, why they should aspire to the highest ethical conduct. Neither I nor the commission favor the funding of the Civility Commission with the proceeds from athletic events because we feel such a system implies that athletics should bear a disproportionate burden for the maintenance of civility on campus.

12. Civility Commission: I agree with Commissioner Hurst's assessment that the suggestions of the Civility Commission should receive a thorough and timely response from the appropriate adminstrative units. Within the month, the Commission will begin holding weekly public meetings to solicit specific proposals for putting the university's ideals into practice. I urge all interested persons or groups to develop proposals for these meetings.

13. Minority Issues: I have received a letter from concerned representatives of the Hispanic community expressing support for the Hurst Report and asking for an equal commitment to all aspects of the minority population. Wherever and whenever possible and appropriate, the aforementioned actions will be extended to encompass and accommodate the entire minority population. Our special request for $600,000, for instance, includes proposals to improve the quality of life for all minorities on campus.

14. Authority: Former Chancellor Bromery has been appointed as a special counsel to assist me, Executive Vice Chancellor O'Brien and Vice Chancellor Madson. His appointment has had an immediate and beneficial effect as witnessed by the significant progress that has been made in the last few months. He has offered to continue in his current capacity to make recommendations to ensure the permanence of the actions that we have taken. The Vice Chancellor for Students Affairs is in the process of restructuring the office of the Dean of Students to improve communication and clarify lines of responsibility.

15. Other Recommendations: Our response over the last several months shows that meritorious ideas and plans have been and will continue to be translated into action.

16. Periodic Review: In addition to the reviews conducted at the departmental level, I recommend that we establish October 27 as the date for an annual, university-wide review. A specific proposal for how that review should be conducted is being developed.

This summary enumerates our response to every recommendation made by Commisssioner Hurst and every issue raised by Concerned Members of the Black/Minority Community. Our intention, however, is to exceed the expectations of the Hurst report not merely to respond to its recommendations.

Throughout the course of this year, many members of the campus community have devoted considerable time to these issues. Many meetings have been held and a great deal of discussion and debate has occurred. Many frustrations have been expressed. At times, our fatigue and frazzled nerves have become apparent. Some unfounded accusations and indictments have been made. Yet, we have taken a hard look at ourselves and built a sound and sensible foundation from which real progress can be made.

Now we must move to the next phase. We must move past defining the problems and debating about who might have been responsible. In many ways, we are all responsible. All of us could have done more. We have all fallen short of our ideals.
Now we must devote our energy to the pursuit of those ideals, not to the prosecution of the past. We can begin by committing ourselves to a greater level of involvement in the campus community. The task before us demands the attention of us all.

continued from page 2

gram. 'I think it's one of the best ways to educate students on social diversity because your kind of living it,' said Marc Silvestri, who has signed up for the floor. 'I'm very, very, excited,' he said. Jay Festa, another resident-to-be, said: 'I'm looking forward to meeting new, interesting people and living in an enriching atmosphere. The kind of people drawn to this floor will be open-minded and into it and therefore create a positive atmosphere.'

If you need any more information or would like to sign up for the floor, visit the Brett/Brooks cluster in Brett, in front of Health Services and Franklin D.C., in lower central area, between 7-11 pm or call 545-4218 for more information.

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If you have any questions, comments or editorials to submit, please feel free to do so. Thank You.

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Collegian Symposium

Cameron, other oppressors sick

About two weeks ago Felice Yeskel, co-director of the program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns was featured in a *Women on Campus* article which usually accompanies a photo. But she did not want her photo to appear in the *Collegian* because she said it would be safer not to, given the atmosphere on campus. Why should Yeskel have to feel that way? Because a minority on campus, to quote Mel King (whose comment was about those responsible for distributing or possessing anti-gay posters on campus), "[they] do not feel good about themselves and project this attitude on other people." You would think they had better things to do with their time.

For those of you who have not seen the poster, it looks like a no-smoking sign (only a cigarette isn't what is being featured) — with a circle, in the center of which two men are engaged in sexual activity with a diagonal line going through it. Underneath the circle it says, "stop AIDS." It is a simple black and white depiction with a dangerous message. The message is clear, gays are causing AIDS and like a no-smoking sign — no gays. Am I going too far by interpreting the message as gays aren't allowed. . . could they mean no sex between men? Perhaps, but whose business is it what two adults, no matter what sex, do in the privacy of their own bedroom? There are those who have taken it upon themselves to show their discontent. According to a *Collegian* article (4/9, page 2) Undergraduate Student Senator Tony Rudy said he copied the poster from a magazine and gave a copy to Central Area Government President W. Greg Rothman. Rothman said, "there are a lot of people who think this poster is funny." And Rudy said, "we are not attacking a group, we are criticizing what they do." These two people are supposed to be student leaders, it sounds like they are oppressors. Could they be so ignorant about AIDS? No, that is letting them off too easily. I will take it for granted that as college students they are educated enough to know that the gay community is not the only group affected by AIDS, and that there are precautions that can be taken to prevent it from spreading at all.

Now for a word about psychologist and lecturer Paul Cameron. I can find no better description than that he is a sick man. He too is trying to enter the bedroom of gays. And if Cameron isn't a sick man then he must be getting paid a hefty sum to mouth such hateful words. And guess who was responsible for his coming here last year? Right. A conservative named Dan Perrin. If he is allowed to come again this year I am certain his audience members will fit into the same category as he. In fact they can save time or money by simply looking in the mirror and reciting their own speeches. When Cameron was here last year the *Collegian* quoted him as saying,"I'm philosophically opposed to the death penalty, that's why I am suggesting this (those who test positive for AIDS should be quarantined to prevent the spreading of the disease) so this horrible solution (the death penalty) does not present itself as a solution." He is a scary character.

Yes, it should be evident by now that I think that gays are oppressed on campus and elsewhere, but so are women, blacks, Jews, and the list goes on. Mel King, in his talk about oppression, said, "if they come for me in the morning, they'll come for you
at night." Next they'll come for the red-headed, the eyeglass wearers, the freckle-faced, and. . . perhaps someone will come for the oppressors.

Lucinda Couto is a Collegian *staff member*

Background of campus homophobia

Homophobia is the fear of homosexuals or of being mistaken as a homosexual. The crusade to end homophobia at UMass has progressed while experiencing setbacks.

Dec. 7, 1984 **— Gay and Lesbian Day activities included "Blue Jeans Day" (wear blue jeans if you favored gay and lesbian rights), "Hug a Homosexual" booth (same sex-hugging only) and a gay and lesbian dance that night. Bob Brigham, then vice president of the Peoples' Gay Alliance, said *Collegian* the purpose of the day was to stress the lighter side of homosexuality. He also said the two big issues facing the gay community were harassment and the need for a campus office of gay and lesbian affairs.**

Student Richard Gatnik claimed to have organized a protest, including a march, and flyers saying "Heterosexuals Fight Back." An effigy representing a homosexual was hung. A countermarch was immediately organized by the gay and lesbian community. They presented demands to the administration: An office of gay and lesbian affairs; an awareness trainer for Southwest; expansion of library resources pertaining to gay and lesbian concerns.

Feb. 13, 1985 **— Felice Yeskel became Human Relations planner and advocate to provide help for homosexual, lesbian and bisexual students. In October the Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns was established.**

April 10, 1986 **— Students for America sponsored anti-gay psychologist Paul Cameron during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. It was reported that after his speech students carrying balloons, distributed by the LBGA, were chased. Threatening phone calls were placed, anti-gay flyers were distributed.**

Yeskel said the administration, student government, and the *Collegian* "Have taken active steps toward dealing with the (gay community's) problems, but more is needed.

"The establishment of the PGLBC," she said, "sent out a message to the community that lesbians, gays and bisexuals are valued members of the community — discrimination and harassment of them won't be tolerated."

Yeskel said the conservative element has become more militant. An LBGA member said AIDS has "given the homophobes more ammunition — but it has also created a bonded (gay) community."

The student from the LBGA also said that last week's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week did not have the turnout of past years, but that there were no major incidents as in previous years.

Now, students are again trying to bring Cameron to campus. Pushing matches have resulted as a result of a "Stop AIDS" poster distributed by conservative students. Yeskel concluded that if Cameron spoke again it would be like "throwing a lit match into a box of dynamite."

— Sylvia Gaudette

Cameron and supporters misguided and pathetic

Freedom of speech protects many statements — unpopular political views, criticism of government and so forth. It also protects bullying, calls for discrimination, and the spreading of lies and distortions meant to incite hatred. Greg Rothman, Gib Stair and Students for America, who are attempting to bring Paul Cameron here again, and those responsible for the anti-gay posters and shirts now being distributed, are exercising that right.

John Hayes

But does exercising that right make Students for America correct? Does exercising their rights release SFA from responsibility for their acts, and the consequences of those acts?

The current wave of attacks against the gay community are the expressions of a hate that continues unabated, a hate that especially manifested itself after Cameron's last appearance. The people attempting to bring Cameron are aware of the violence that regularly occurs against the homosexual community and that Cameron directly caused an increase in that violence, yet they continue. Given that fact, and given that members of SFA are responsible for dozens of attacks against the homosexual community, it is disgustingly obvious that Cameron's presence here is meant to serve only one purpose — to ignite the homophobic feelings of too many on this campus, to increase the attacks on homosexuals, to make this campus even more dangerous for homosexuals, and to justify the deranged hatred of a pathetic pseudo-intellectual.

Rothman, Stair and the SFA are responsible for their actions, responsible for their flagrant attempts to intimidate and maim the homosexual community on this campus. No matter how much of a right they have to do this, it is wrong. They are expressing nothing more than stupid, blind, destructive hatred, a hatred that only matters because of the violence and devastation it causes, and worst of all, because of its continued acceptance in our society.

What has the homosexual community done to deserve this persecution and brutality? What justifies the pain that the SFA is attempting to inflict? What gives the SF the right to bully group of people just because of their choice of who they sexually love? Ultimately, why does the SFA feel the great need to harm others who have done nothing to them? These are questions that the SFA must be forced to answer, for there is no justification for thuggery, even when masquerading as morality and intellectualism.

Assuming there is no answer to these questions (beyond bigotry), let me attempt one. Racism, sexism, homophobia and other forms of oppression all arise out of the need of some to feel they are above others. The oppression of others validates a person, at least in his/her own mind. Today, racists and sexists can be shamed, though these forms of oppression still all too frequently manage to violently erupt, especially when the racists or sexists feel they can avoid recognition. Homophobia is the last great oppression, the one a person can use openly and violently. What homophobia, like the other oppressions, exposes is that the persons infected have intuitively deduced a basic fact about themselves — their own moral and intellectual bankruptcy, their own worthlessness and invalidity. To feel important, someone has to be below them, someone has to be afraid of them, and increasingly the only group left to put down, the only group left to put the fear of thuggery into, is the homosexual community.

No matter how much of a right Cameron has to speak, he will serve no constructive purpose by coming here and instigating another harvest of fear and hate. Cameron and Students for America only wish to destroy, only wish to torment a segment of our community in the name of bigotry, and in my book that makes them nothing more than terrorists. This community — students, staff, faculty and administrators — should respond accordingly.

John Hayes is chairperson of the Board of Governors

Awareness Week helps, but...

The climate on this campus for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals is safer than in most places. This does not mean that this campus is generally tolerant of diversity. Too often, diverse lifestyles on this campus are met with oppression and harassment. For this reason, Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week was truly a meaningful experience.

Marc Silvestri

The singing duo Romanovsky & Phillips played and sang their hearts out to us the first weekend. From songs about the pain of homophobia and AIDS to the joys of coming out, being oneself in the world, and being free, they made all of us in the audience literally laugh and cry. Mostly, they made us again feel proud to be who we are — people who are free and able to love as we want.

For the first time in my life, I was able to hear the well-known radical feminist lesbian activist-author, Sonia Johnson. She spoke to us of the history of oppression of women in our world — injustices both obvious and insidiously ingrown, societally taught and accepted. She shared her experiences, from life as a Mormon who had been expelled from the church for supporting the ERA, to her realizations of herself as an enlightened and strong woman of the world. But most of all, she drove home to me a painful truth of all oppressions: sexism, the oppression of women, is the root of *all* oppressions *past* and *present*. By sexism being the oldest and most accepted oppression, it has become the license and blueprint for all others. She made me think and understand.

Another speaker was Ginny Apuzzo. Apuzzo formerly headed the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and now is liaison to Governor Mario Cuomo for the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual community of New York. She was a dream come true. She, too, enlightened me on other aspects of hatred in our world, some of them almost too scary to hear: "This world spends 1.7 million dollars on weapons and military uniforms *per minute*." At the same time there are already thousands of people dying of starvation, poverty, AIDS, and countless other forms of neglect per minute! She shared with us not only her frightful statistics, but also her experiences as a politician and her hope for a united future. She instilled in myself and others the urge to carry on in our struggle and not to give up no matter how unending the effects of homophobia may seem. Ginny made me feel strong and determined.

With the recent incident involving the anti-gay posters and the constant threat of a visit by professional homophobic oppressor Paul Cameron during Awareness Week, I've come to the realization that every time we're hit, we get *stronger*. My experiences and those of others during the Week have made me more determined than ever to oppose homophobia. We are proud to be part of the enormous and vastly growing group of free and loving gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, and we're proud to be unified with all oppressed groups for our common goal of the abolition of hatred — an institution so insidiously interwoven in our world, and unfortunately, our campus. There is *no* stopping us.

Marc Silvestri is office manager of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance

Does opinion equal oppression?

I'm scared to write this. I'm scared that my friends will now shun me because I'm coming out of the closet and admitting that I'm personally opposed to homosexuality.

If you look at me you'd never guess it. I do not tell jokes putting down homosexuals, and I do not discriminate against them. How can this be? At UMass, anyone who does not believe homosexuality is okay is akin to Hitler. I'm not, I just don't think it's right, but I also don't think my view on your sexual preference matters. If I don't think smoking is right do I oppress all smokers? Does it make a difference in how I'll treat you? To me, and I think to the majority of students, it just doesn't matter. I don't want to argue about it, I just think it's wrong.

Does speaking your mind instead of quietly agreeing with those who believe homosexuality is right constitute an infringement of someone's rights? I think not. I don't think being against homosexuality endangers others, and I do think denying someone the right to state their opinion is dangerous. Yes, this means I think Cameron should be allowed to come. By stifling him we are being moral watchdogs. What's right often depends on which side you're on, and who's to decide which side can be heard? In this country, on this campus, nobody can decide because every side, regardless of their view, is allowed free speech. That's that.

Dana Anagnostou is a Collegian *staff member*

ARTS

LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

The Lyres: the name conjures images of a Danelectro in flames, ripping distortion bouncing off the walls of a dark and tiny club, and the inevitable cheesy organ which completes that psychedelic sound. Jeff Connoly, better known as Monoman for his collection of 45s (recorded in mono, dig?), created the Lyres out of the ruins of DMZ, a band known by few, but extremely influential to many bands on the Boston scene. Tonight they'll be playing at Hampshire College, along with local faves **The Malarians** and the **Lonely Moans**. Although the **Lyres'** live performances tend to be very unpredictable (the dozen or so times I've seen them range from mind-blowing to perfectly horrible), this show is highly recommended. Both opening bands are a lot of fun to see, enough so to make the price of admission ($4) worthwhile even if the **Lyres** end up sucking.

Friday night is sure to be a great laugh if you follow the happy trail down Route 116 from **WMUA Comedy Night** to **The Dead Milkmen** at Hampshire College. WMUA is sponsoring three comedians from Boston at the Blue Wall. The line-up will include Kevin Knox, Tom Clark, and Billy Martin. Don't miss this show! Go because you love comedy and rarely get the opportunity to see live acts so close to home, go to show your support for college radio, go to suck up drinks at the cash bar, but GO! The show will get underway at 9 p.m. and admission is a mere $2.50.

When you emerge from the Blue Wall, the night will still be young, so head over to Camp Hamp to see **The Dead Milkmen**. I know you all like them, even if the name doesn't seem familiar to you at first glance. This is the band who did "Bitchin' Camaro," which I dare say was one of the most popular songs on campus last year. The **Dead Milkmen** are hilarious at worst and outrageous at best (and they may make a special guest appearance at Comedy Night). The show starts at 9 p.m. with Hampshire's own **Beatrice** and two surprise acts, and tickets are a paltry $4.

See this show because you'll have a blast, but also because you'll be supporting a good cause. The Alternative Music Collective, which is sponsoring the show, has worked extremely hard all year to bring great bands to the Valley who are less popular but much cooler than what generally comes around. The Collective is composed of students who put their own time and money into booking these shows because they care about keeping the music scene in the area diverse by providing an alternative. This is their last show of the year, and if they do well enough they'll be back next year with even more shows. So go, lest you be at the mercy of the totally lame pop-record industry for providing your nightly entertainment when next semester rolls around. They're the ones who decide which bands they'll finance to go on tour, and it's usually more of what they want to sell and less of what you want to see.

Saturday night, **The Malarians** are playing at Sheehan's. Folk singer **Tom Paxton** will be appearing at The Stained Glass Coffehouse in Chicopee. **Mitch Chakor**, a local and a former member of Joe Cocker's band, will be at Katina's.

Looking ahead at next week, the Iron Horse is presenting an evening with **Timothy Leary** on Monday, April 27 (two shows at 7 and 10pm; tickets are $8). The former Harvard professor turned guru of the Acid Generation will be speaking on a topic no less inconsequential than the universe as seen through his psychedelic vision. This month there seems to have been a small resurgence of acid casualties making appearances in the area. Could this be a trend developing in our techno-yuppie world? What could possibly be next? Love-ins?

On Tuesday night the zaniness continues at the Iron Horse with ex-Shockabilly member **Eugene Chadbourne**. What is he like? Imagine Hank Williams on acid. This is a man who wears a birdcage on his head and plays an electric rake. He puts people who call themselves weirdos to shame. Don't miss it! Eugene starts crooning at 8:30pm, and tickets are $5 in advance ($6 at the door).

Back to the concrete reality of VCRs and compact disc players: **Suzanne Vega** will be at Smith College's John M. Greene Hall in Northampton on Wednesday, April 29. Opening the show is **10,000 Maniacs**, whose pretty melodies are somewhat tangential to music scene which made Vega so popular, and are a bit more interesting as well. Tickets are $11 and the show starts at 8pm.

Student Valley Productions present *Poe*, an original play about the life of Edgar Allen Poe, at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in Bartlett Hall.

Sylvan festivities upcoming

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

A weekend of music, dance, and just plain fun is planned in celebration of Sylvan Area's 15th anniversary.

The weekend will kick-off on Friday at 3 p.m., with a cake-cutting ceremony and speeches by various area leaders. At the same time, the University Chamber Choir and the Chapel Jazz Group will entertain guests. That evening the area's RAs will be sponsoring an international dinner and dance on the tennis courts for Sylvan residents and their guests.

The excitement continues on Saturday with a barbecue during the afternoon featuring live music by The Dog Act and Picture This, two local bands with big followings. Guests can also participate in various games and sports events (frisbee and softball), and there will be a dunking tank with Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy inside (so warm up your pitching arm!). That evening the area houses will throw an all-night movie marathon.

The weekend is sponsored by Sylvan Area Government.

EUNICE R. KONIECZNY SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being taken for the Eunice R. Konieczny Scholarship. This scholarship recognizes undergraduate students who epitomize the highest leadership and public service ideals to the entire University community.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Any student with at least one year remaining toward the attainment of a Bachelor's Degree may apply.
2. A student who is awarded an annual scholarship will be a current office holder in a Registered Student Organization (RSO) at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.
3. A recipient must have at leasst one (1) academic year of experience as an office-holder.
4. A recipient must have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 3.0.
5. A recipient must have demonstrated leadership and public service accomplishments achieved while at the University.

A committee of faculty and staff will be appointed by the Director of Student Activities to screen applications and make the award. A scholarship of up to $600 is available.

Application must be made to the Director of Student Activities (SU 416). Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office Room 416 Student Union.
ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 29, 1987.

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Double Feature

Harold and Maude
Directed by Hal Ashby
Starring Ruth Gordon and Bud Cort
Amherst Cinema
★★★ 1/2

By AMY NORDAHL
Collegian Correspondent

Harold and Maude is a dark comedy about a troubled young man who flirts with death, and a spirited, eccentric septuagenarian who teaches him to love life. Though he comes from a wealthy family, Harold Chasen (Bud Cort)'s only pastimes are staging mock suicides in an attempt to communicate with his indifferent mother (Vivian Pickles), and attending the funerals of strangers. It is at one of these funerals that he meets Maude (Ruth Gordon), who is like a hippie grandmother. During their adventures together, she helps him break out of his shell and impresses upon him her energetic approach to life.

There are some very funny scenes in this movie that poke fun at the military, psychiatrists, the clergy, computer dating, and other institutions which claim to have the answers to Harold's problems. Maude helps Harold find the answers within himself, and her "do your own thing" philosophy is echoed in Cat Stevens' soundtrack lyrics.

As Harold, Bud Cort acts so much like living death that it's heartening to see him become more animated and optimistic. Ruth Gordon is the driving force of the movie as Maude. She is spontaneous and joyful, the personification of a laugh, a cheerleader for life: "L-I-V-E — LIVE! Otherwise, you've got nothing to talk about in the locker room." It's easy to forget the fact that Maude is nearly eighty, for she projects the youthful energy that Harold does not.

In the end, this film is an affirmation of life, and will leave you with a smile on your face and a bounce in your step.

Harold and Maude
★★1/2

By JOHN T. SHEA, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Harold and Maude was certainly an enjoyable movie; it's hard not to laugh, watching Harold pretend to torch himself in the backyard while his mother is having tea in the parlor. However, Amy describes it as being a lot deeper than it really is.

***Yours, Anne*, a musical adaptation of the life of Anne Frank, will be shown at 8 p.m. this Saturday in The Student Union Ballroom, not in Bowker Auditorium as previously reported.**

If Harold finds an answer in himself, I would like to know what it was. He simply finds a good friend in Maude and eventually becomes emfatuated with her, overreacting because his life was previously full of people who didn't honestly care about *him*.

I won't mince words. Maude is a drug-using, promiscuous old lady who, if Harold had been a little younger, would have been contributing to the deliquency of a minor. She is not a person to admire, except for the fact the she shows Harold how to stop being a wet noodle. Also, it's not Ruth Gordon who carries the film, but the talented Bud Cort with his subtle facial expressions and unique style.

Don't take this the wrong way; *Harold and Maude* is an enjoyable movie with a lot of laughs. I just think that it is a surface-value film with a simple message, showing people who have wrong ideas about life contrasted against people who are honest with themselves.

Hoodoos tops

Hoodoo Guru
Blow Your Cool

By ERIC BOEHLERT
Collegian Correspondent

Prior to their third album, *Blow Your Cool!* (Elektra), the Australian band Hoodoo Gurus were simply one of the best new bands going. *Blow Your Cool!* proves why.

When lead singer Dave Faulkner declares, "Make something happen/If you don't I will," on "Hell For Leather," he means it. The Hoodoo Gurus have never been a passive band. With Brad Shepard's bristling guitar work, the churning rhythm section of Mark Kingsmill and Clyde Bramley and the band's constant use of rhythmic, shouting choruses, they have always demanded the listener's attention, usually coaxing them to their feet.

The album's first single, "Good Times," fortunately is not representative of *Blow Your Cool*. This lighthearted diddy could only have been inspired by the Monkees, and with the Bangles singing backup vocals, the sugar coating is just too thick. Thanks only to the work of Shepard does it fall short of sliding onto the Hot Spot's playlist. Sure the tune is contrived, and the lyrics border on insipid ("But you came back to me/Now everything is like it used to be."), but you'll be humming it all summer long.

The Hoodoo Gurus' true colors soon resurfaced on the blistering "Where Nowhere Is." In it, Faulkner blasts an ex-lover, "Do you know where nowhere is?/It's where you are./Do you know what nothing is?/Y-O-U!" This wonderfully chaotic song romps on and on refusing to extinguish itself. It's as if the band is making up for the lack of raucous energy on "Good Times" by packing all they could muster into this cut. Apology accepted.

Side two doesn't quite match the excitement of the first. The addictive hooks that worked so well on "Out The Door," "What's My Scene" and "I Was The One" grow thinner and thinner. One notable exception is the soothingly lyrical "Come On." In a welcomed change of pace, Faulkner, along with an acoustic guitar, tries to nudge a lover into action with the pleading chorus, "Aw, come on."

Blow Your Cool! solidifies the Hoodoo Gurus as no longer a band of the future, but the band of today and, as long as they continue their rowdy, guitar inspired romps, a band to have fun with.

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July 6 - July 31

Singer McFerrin wows audience

Bobby McFerrin
Tuesday, April 21
Bowker Auditorium

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

It is difficult to describe a perfomer as versatile and unique as Bobby McFerrin. Performing completely without any sort of instrumental backup, the jazz vocalist appeared at Umass Tuesday as a part of the Sixteenth Annual Black Musicians Conference. McFerrin's style is offbeat and relaxed, and the musician strived to have the audience be an active part of his show rather than just passively enjoying his work.

McFerrin has outstanding improvisational skills. For his second number, the performer wandered through the audience, singing to himself "I'm gonna take my seat," and placing himself in one of the few empty seats in the auditorium. Without missing a beat, McFerrin would question the audience member sitting next to him by singing "Do you sing? No?" then break back into "I'm gonna take my seat," until he found a audience member who was willing to sing into the cordless microphone.

Perhaps McFerrin's strongest skill is his control over his vocal articulation. McFerrin would hum, pressing the microphone against his vibrating throat resulting in a rasping harmonic undertone, then alternate this effect with his high-pitched singing. McFerrin would accent his singing by thumping on his chest, adding to it an extra rhythmic quality, or improvise a "duet" between two of his high and low voices.

McFerrin showed great facility in organizing his audience to musically interact with him. McFerrin began one number in a call and response form, where he would sing a phrase, then motion for the audience to echo it. Then, splitting the audience down the middle into two parts, McFerrin gave each section a melodic line to mimic, and improvised a song with the audience functioning as backup.

At another point in the concert, McFerrin invited several audience members to come up on stage, and placed them in a chorus, arranged from bass to sopranos. McFerrin improvised a musical phrase for each section of his chorus, then sang along with them, creating an extraordinary vocal experience. After his impromptu chorus had left the stage, McFerrin invited a dancer to come up and perform while he sang "Thinking about your body."

Bobby McFerrin seems to still be in the experimental stage of his performing. Tuesday night in Bowker, many new ideas and musical concepts were toyed with; some worked, and some didn't. McFerrin is putting out stylistic feelers, trying to find what works the best for himself and his audience. But all and all, the vocalist's strong talent and charisma were evident in his varied, enjoyable performance.

Acclaimed singer/songwriter Suzanne Vega will appear in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday 29 at the John M. Greene Hall, Northampton. Call 584-0610 for information.

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Book for serious bodybuilders

ROCK HARD
By Robert Kennedy

By JOHN M. MCGUINESS
Collegian Correspondent

It is hard work to acquire a muscular, fat-free physique. It takes years of hard and dedicated training, not to mention a strict diet. And a strict diet is not always easy to come by when you are a college student eating D.C. food. In any event, even if we had the resources to adopt a strict, muscle-building diet, how man men (or women) age 18-22 are dedicated enough to follow it to obtain a superstructure of muscle? Not many. And I am willing to bet my last protein shake on that one! But, for those futile few trying to reach a 0'bodyfat level, thank goodness for Robert Kennedy's book *Rock Hard*.

Robert Kennedy, that muscle guru who has given the body conscience persons of the world bibles such as *High-Intensity Bodybuilding, Super High-Intensity Bodybuilding, Mass,* and others, emphasizes nutrition in this one. The sub-title states "super nutrition for bodybuilders." If you're looking for training advice, however, *Rock Hard* has plenty of that, also. If you did not know the title, you may feel as if you're reading just another book on what exercises to do for your specific body type. But Kennedy saves himself by tying in all of this training advice with good, solid nutrition. Ooops! Sorry! I meant *super* nutrition.

At first glance, it looked as though *Rock Hard* was going to hit rock bottom as far as relevant information went. It appeared to be just like his other books in that *Rock Hard* was just another excuse to boost the egos of the pros by posing for a huge issue of Muscle and Fitness in cognito.

I am not saying that there is anything wrong with that. In fact, I am one of those who dished out twelve dollars to look at black and white photos instead of color. But I also bought it for some interesting and relevant nutritional information. For instance, there are over 20 different recipes for protein shakes made a lot cheaper than those of the infamous Joe Weider.

Rock Hard is not for the casual lifter. They would be bored with all the nutritional information needed to allow someone to live through a workout that would build a physique, not just add an inch here and there, and the dreamers would get lost in all the pictures. Instead, it is for the person who has accepted bodybuilding as a way of life.

Comedian Billy Jaye will be the featured performer of thursday's *Comedy Caberet* in Hampden snack bar in Southwest. Show starts at 9.

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Tuesday, April 21
Legends of Black Vocal Music
10 a.m. Sarah Vaughn in Concert (1978)
11 a.m. Joe Williams in Concert (1982)
12:30 An Evening with Ray Charles (1981)
1:30 James Brown in Concert (1979)
2:30 Aretha Franklin Special (1986)

Wednesday, April 22
Gospel Poets
10 a.m. "Praisin' His Name"—The Gospel Soul Children of New Orleans (1982) (Commentary on Gospel and Relation to Blues)
11 a.m. "Gospel" (1982) with The Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Walter Hawkins Singers, Shirley Caesar Singers, Clark Sisters, Rev. James Cleveland
1:30 "Got To Tell It": A Tribute to Mahalia Jackson
2:00 "The Gospel at Colonus"—A Gospel Telling of the Story of Oedipus

Thursday, April 23
Popular Music Solo Performers
10 a.m. Dionne Warwick in Concert (1979)
11:15 Johnny Mathis in Concert (1983)
12:45 Tina Turner at the Apollo (1982)
2:00 Teddy Pendergrass: Live in London (1982)

Friday, April 24
Popular Music Groups
10 a.m. The Temptations (1979)
11:00 Girl Groups of the 60s
12:15 Earth, Wind, And Fire in Concert (1982)
1:30 The Pointer Sisters in Paris (1985)

Video Programming Compiled by Chester Davis **More to come next week.**

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WHEN: May 6, 1987 7-9 p.m.
WHERE: Campus Center, Room 917
WHO: Persons with diabetes, their guests, concerned friends, and a few health professionals
WHY: Learn techniques, share information, experiences, and concerns
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Minutewomen fourth in A-10 tourney

By ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Last weekend the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team flew down to West Virginia to play in the Atlantic 10 tournament and added two more losses to their 1-3 record, finishing fourth out of five schools at the tournament.

Despite the poor showing, coach Deedie Steele felt the team has shown improvement since the beginning of the season.

"They played really well, it was an uplifting experience for all of us," Steele said. She went on to say that she was very impressed with the performances of the No. 5 and 6 players, Karen McShane and Sheila Kane.

The Minutewomen fell to Temple University in straight sets in the first round and then lost to George Washington University 8-1 in the consolation round. The Pelosky twins, Anne Marie and Mary Beth, won 7-6, 6-3, and many of the matches went into third sets.

"We were playing on a more competitive level. Most of the other schools had their top three players on scholarship so we had to compete. But we held our own in competition," Steele said.

"We reached quite a level of playing this weekend. We knew we were playing good collegiate teams, so we had to play our hardest against them. We had fun and made UMass proud," Anne Marie Pelosky said about the weekend.

The Minutewomen have a week off before they travel to Wellesley College on May 2.

★ *men's tennis loses*

continued from page 20

Marlowe and Rodman always looked as if they were going to win, which they did. The top pairing of Gable and Desmormiers made their opponents look disorganized, capturing the first set 6-1. But the pair could not sustain this level of performance and lost in three sets. Johnson and John DeKlerk befell a similar fate. The Minutemen's overall record now stands at 2-3 this season with six fixtures having been lost to the weather. The blue skies under which yesterday's match was played provided a welcome change for the players and also attracted a few spectators.

Saturday, the team goes into the Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers, NJ, hoping to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

★ *women's lax at Brown*

continued from page 20

Brown, 4-4, should pose a limited challenge to UMass. The Bruins were pounded by the University of New Hampshire, 18-8, on Tuesday. The team's leading scorer is senior captain Lauren Becker with 11 goals and 25 assists, while Whitney Robbins has compiled a .619 save percentage and 8.00 goals-against-average.

Face-offs: The *Collegian* incorrectly reported that Sue Murphy scored four goals in the second half of UMass' win over Dartmouth. Murph;y had two tallies in the first half, and three inrthe second. Junior attackman Ginny Armstrong should have been credited with Murphy's goal in the second half... Top Gun Department: "Murph" heads the scoring list with 18 goals and 11 assists.

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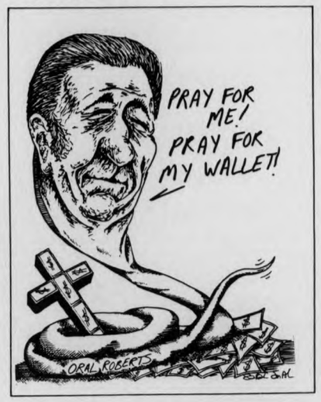
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"You eat what's there, Mitchell. ... I know you're just spreading it around."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



Attention Collegian Staff/Correspondents: There will be a newswriting workshop at 7:15 p.m. today in the business office. This counts toward staff status.

Attention graphics: Workers needed for Wednesday night. Please contact Ansel at 545-3500.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 River to the Danube
5 — I say, not ...
9 Army rank: Abbr
12 Sign of the times
13 Rims
15 Specialty
16 Aquatic bird
17 Advice to insomniacs
19 Ancient
20 Gumbo
21 Perches
22 Responsible
24 Milquetoasts
25 Central New York body of water
28 Ll doubled
31 Straight: Prefix
32 Occupation
33 Ditty
34 Family member
35 Conducted
36 Involved with
37 — early date (soon)
38 Scale item
39 Put off
40 — Miserables"
41 Timely ultimatum
43 Swarms
45 Makes ready
47 Galapagos denizen
49 Give a boost to
51 One, in Berlin
52 Like a downpour
54 Time — half
55 Digits
56 17th cen. explorer La —
57 Cicatrix
58 Wife of Saturn
59 Louis and Frazier
60 Soccer name of fame

DOWN
1 Plant of the lily family
2 Make more tolerable
3 Green grazing spots
4 Sheridan or Harding
5 Delivered a knock-out punch
6 Aroma
7 Water, to Juan
8 Bradley from NJ
9 Media meeting
10 Length units
11 Headwear
14 Ball park item
15 — skip and a jump
18 Indefinite amount
20 Hodgepodge
23 Irish dramatist: 1923-64
24 Meander
26 Lets
27 Ride at anchor
29 Between the low and high mark
30 Stravinsky at the shore
31 October birthstone
33 Sifter
38 — Land
39 Remove, to an editor
41 Hawaiian bird
42 S. Italian port
44 Pitcher parts
46 Trap
47 Tell — the judge
48 G. Burgess creature
49 Hawaiian port
50 Ivy League member
53 — Mahal
54 Viper

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	U	K	E		S	C	O	W	S	A	P	S	E
O	R	E	L		P	A	L	E	R	S	E	A	L
W	I	N	D	W	A	R	D	P	A	S	S	A	G	E
L	A	Y		M	I	D	E	S	T		P	E	L	E
S	H	A	W	N	E	E		B	A	S				
		A	N	O	R	O	G	E	N	A	R	T		
E	R	A	T	O		C	A	T		S	L	U	E	
G	O	N	E	W	I	T	H	T	H	E	W	I	N	D
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A	M	I	N	O		P	E	R	D	U	E	L	L	A
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E	R	N	E		R	E	S	E	V	E		L	I	S	E	E
S	A	S	S		A	T		S	E	A		T	E	R	R

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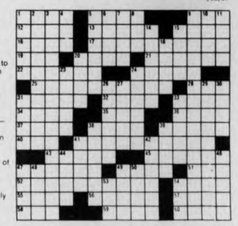

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Fried Clam Strips

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Fried Clam Strips

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Quiche Lorraine

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Dressing
Quiche Lorraine

Weather

Today: Cloudy, temperature 60-65
Tonight: Showers, high in the 50s
Tomorrow: Rainy, high near 60

Today's Staff

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Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production: Laura, Kelly, Ansel, George and Joe

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ softball

continued from page 20

inning to put the game away. The Minutewomen got both of their runs in the inning, taking advantage of a bases-loaded situation. Bietsch opened the inning with a hit and was followed by sophomore centerfielder Barbara Meehan, who reached on a slap-bunt single. Senior third-baseman Debbie Cole then reached on a bunt single before junior catcher Ilene Freeman drove in Bietsch with a sacrifice fly. UMass scored the second run when Frattaroli laid down a squeeze bunt to score Meehan.

Kennedy also went the route, improving her record to 8-5 on the season. She also fanned seven Friars along the way.

Game time for the BC doubleheader is 2:30 at Totman Field.

★ Rob Holiday

continued from page 20

ed up some pretty impressive statistics. The most impressive one being that he had gone through high school without making a single error, which is one record that he can be assured will never be broken.

With his amazing skills with his glove, Holiday has become a bit of a small legend, here as well as back home in Maplewood. His roommate and good friend Dave Peniston, who has known Holiday his whole life said, "I must have seen him play in over a hundred games, and I've never seen him make an error. He's amazing."

UMass coach Dick Bergquist said, "The key that makes Rob an excellent fielder is he has soft hands and good coordination."

Holiday also gives credit to Bergquist. "He knows an incredible amount about the sport of baseball," Holiday said. "He's helped me with my positioning in the field as well as things like knowing when to go for a pick-off, when to hit-and run, and when to bunt. I have a lot of respect for him."

Holiday's .325 career batting average has been overshadowed a bit by his fielding. He's a contact hitter who hits the ball to all fields and rarely strikes out.

Last season as a junior, Holiday was hitting over .360 midway through the season before cooling down to finish at .321. This came after a slow start which saw him miss nine games after he pulled a hamstring in the season opener.

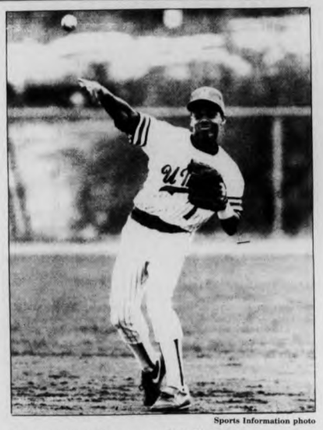
Despite this, Holiday had a remarkable streak of reaching base 13 straight at-bats, which narrowly missed a collegiate record.

To cap off his season, Holiday was awarded the Dennis DellaPiana award for courage, determination, and sportsmanship. "Rob has a great attitude," Bergquist said. "He's a soft-spoken, gentleman athlete who leads by example."

This season, Holiday, (a Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major with a 3.04 cum last semester) has enjoyed continued success at the plate as well as in the field. He is currently batting .357 and has been flawless at second base. He has shown this kind of consistency throughout his career and has been an integral part of the team's current successful season.

"We have high hopes," Holiday said. "I think we have a very good chance of winning the Atlantic 10. We're playing with a lot of confidence. We're winning games and it's a lot of fun. The guys on the team have the desire to win and that's important."

Aside from making an impression on his teammates, Holiday has impressed Bergquist as well.



Sports Information photo

Senior second baseman Rob Holiday.

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SUMMER SALE VOUCHER
This coupon is worth $25.00 when you purchase your summer vacation from Debra and Carl at YOUR PARTNERS IN TRAVEL.
Travel to Europe, USA or anywhere in the world and we will deduct $25.00 from your final payment. Offer is valid on tours, charters, cruises and rail with a value of $500.00 or more.
(Some restrictions apply-good on new bookings only-one certificate per booking) STOP BY FOR A FREE GIFT-WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

YOUR PARTNERS IN TRAVEL
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00 • Thurs til 7:00 • Sat 9:00-Noon
Maplewood Shops, Old South St. Northampton 586-8953
Northampton's Only Certified Travel Counselors

Win A Trip To CANCUN MEXICO
SATURDAY, MAY 2
PICK ONE EVENT...
• 30 Km Bike Rally
• 10 Km Road Race
• 5 Km Fun Run
Pi Kappa Alpha Presents
The First Annual PIKE BIKE & HIKE 1987
... And Race Against MS*
INFORMATION:
545-2150 and Campus Center From April 20-24
REGISTER NOW!
*MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS welcome! Please attend the last C.U.S.P. (psychology club) faculty-student social, Thursday April 23 from 4-5PM 423 Tobin Refreshments served.

EASTSIDE SECURITY MEETING- training for show on Thurs 4/23 in 101CC 7PM. All security must attend if you have not attended an earlier meeting!!!

UP TO 5 first prize leading edge PCs!! Pick up raffle tickets in Marston 229. Sponsored by Validata & TBP!

BYCYCLE CO-OP ACROSS Post Office in SUB. Non-profit welcomes old and new members. Meets every Thursday at 7:00PM Check Co-Op door.

FREE MOVIE AT the Newman Center: "Gandhi" Friday April 24 7:00PM in the front lounge. All are welcome.

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap! 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA CIVIC 76 New sticker runs great $400/bo 584-6718

1975 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $3800

1978 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1972 VOLVO 164 4-speed with overdrive new brakes, clutch, recent transmission, tires, hitch runs very good $1300 549-0614

1973 DODGE DART good running cond. rust B.O. 253-7497 even.

1976 VW RABBIT needs body work- $300 or BO call Heidi 253-7418

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

'75 CHEVY MONZA, good cond. 72,000 mi must sell $600. Fred 6-6368

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL standard radio no rust $1800 call 586-8540

1980 FIAT BRAVO low milage, good engine. $700 253-9624 or 773-7333

1981 ESCORT WAGON silver 4SP excellent condition $1600 BO 253-2459

1979 DATSUN 310 Super dependable robuit engine new tires and battery 40 MPG $900 firm Chris 548-9554

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

CALCULATORS

HP-11C $35.00 or B.O. call Jeff 253-7948 after 6 PM

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

SUMMER JOBS

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE seeks enthusiastic "Mass Maj 1987 graduate or senior for summer Admissions Assistant position from May 26 - August 29. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students and conducting campus tours. Excellent communication skills, leadership experience, and knowledge of University required. Submit resume to: Karen Copelas, Undergraduate Admissions Office, 225 Whitmore, by May 4, 1987.

JOBS FOR FALL

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring for the Fall!!! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, etc., as well as other student issues like financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk * $3.65/hr. All students, especially of color and women, encou-aged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications avialable at SCERA, 426 Student Union 545-0341. Due 4/22 0 4:00 PM. AA/EEO.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses; fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

THE FUTURE'S SO BRIGHT...

YOU GOTTA WEAR shades. Help pass the toxics liberation act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massping seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $175-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

MONEY AND POWER

THE BOARD OF Governors is looking for coordinators for 87/88 year. Positions available in PR, Finance, Food Management, Programming, and many others. Fo info and Applications, come to CC 817. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. an AA/EO Employer. Due April 30.

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring, Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs./week at minimum wage. applications available at 406E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

AMC HAMPSHIRE 6 theaters is looking for responsible individuals to work in an enjoyable environment as ushers & concessionists. Must be available for summer employment. Apply in person at the theaters, Hampshire Mall after 4P M.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn from $2,000-$3,000 plus this summer enforcing our environmental laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers: Lobbyists for summer campaigns. If you are looking for a summer job with training in communications, lobbying, and management call us. 87 Grads are encouraged to apply for leadership programs. Amherst 549-7400

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the toxics liberation act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massping seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $175-300 per week. Training travel, advancement and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

WANTED PART-TIME P.C.A. physically disabled Amherst man. Mornings, evenings $610 hour call Rick 549-6016.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

1980 SUZUKI PE175 enduro street-legal Makuni, Boyeson, CanAm $650 or B.O 549-0614

1981 HONDA CB650, good condition $1200.00 or B.O. Call Jon 549-5912

HONDA CB900F SS very fast, sharp looking, blue, black with red, supertrapp, metallein, 6000k two show, helmets included 1900 BO 546-9794 Jorge

YAMAHA 200CC ROAD motocycle brand new condition $495 253-2459

1976 HONDA CB700SC "NightHawk" exc condition, 3100 miles factory warranty until July 2995 Jim evenings 256-6068

SUZUKI 1982 GS650 shaft, 15K miles, mostly from touring, excellent condition, always garaged. Plexiglass fairing, backrest and rack, case guards, paid $2700, asking $975. Call Rich at 545-2494 or 665-7735

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

PAPERS TYPED ONE day service $1 per page 467-7648 evenings

TRAVEL

ALASKA: ROUNTRIP AIR fare $550 leave May 8 return May 30 call Donna 586-4066

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earth/foods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline has been extended. Due before April 30th

WANTED PHOTOS AND recordings of Hunter S. Thompson's speech. Will pay cash for quality call Mark 323-6044 keep trying

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. $300. Great conversation piece. 549-7842, 253-9032

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Cacoon, Sundrit-ches shorts, everything discount. Ozzie 549-7575.

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens. brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call Jo:in, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

MOTOBECANE GRAND TOURING 25" bicycle. Vitus 888 frame, good components, 15 speeds, rarely used, $350, 253-3241.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $20 call Brian 6-7425

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

CLASS RING OF F.D. RossbaltHigh Class of 84, initials inside R.A.B. found in Washington dorm. Call 546-9152

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brand,wine 549-0667

LADY'S GOLD QUARTZ, pulsar watch Lost on 4/12 between campus center and Tower Library. Extreme sentimental value please call 665-7705- reward will be given

CALCULATOR LARGE REWARD!!! Left in Campus Center Ladies room Irreplaceable information stored in My Hewlett Packard Call 323-6564

ATTENTION: NORTHEAST ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS WILL be available for house council & NEAG officers from April 20th-25th. Nomination papers are available outside the NEAG office which is Lewis Basement. All papers must be returned by April 25th by 3:00 in the NEAG office

UNIVERSITY WIDE COMMITTEES

POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE on University-wide committees. A great way to influence university policies and develop interpersonal communication skills. Applications available at 420 or 406E Student Union Building

WATERBED FOR SALE

QUEEN-SIZE WITH oak bookcase headboard only set-up once. Includes pedestal, heater, pad, two sets of sheets. You just don't know how great it is until you try it! $150.00 or best offer. Call Bill at 584-6619

ARMY/NAVY SALE

BIGGEST AND BEST army/navy clothing sale, going on now. Como desert tiger pants, $20-27, French six pocket field pants, $7-15; sleeping bags $25-30 and much more. Student Union ballroom 9-5PM, to Friday. This is the one!

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

ENTERTAINMENT

ALIENS THE MOVIE with Sigourney Weaver the most action packed two hour and fifteen minutes you'll ever experience tonight in the CCA at 5:00, 7:30, and 10:30. This time it's war

JAM TOONZ-GREAT party sounds at reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 546-4111

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and...Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

JUGGLE TIL YOU DROP

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS wanted to know about juggling, but were afraid to ask. Learn how to juggle, today. FREE! 3-5:30. Good weather. Campus Pond. Bad weather. CC room 904. See you there!

HADES HADES HADES

WATCH THESE ADS for a message from the underworld!!

MICHELLE FOSTER

I KNOW IT'S a day late but it wouldn't have been a surprise otherwise! That's okay because we're going to celebrate your birthday for the whole week!!! I can't believe you're twenty years old! Last I remember we were 16 and partying at the tracks! Happy birthday Fozzie, thanks for being the friend you are. Love, Christine

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset The best quality type, not a word processor Sixteen different type styles to choose from Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosbell, and "L": it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

M, LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember: walways, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

TO FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're gret you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roomie!!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then!! I'm forever yours...Faithfully! Ti Uoglio Andria

WMUA COOMEDY NIGHT in the BlueWall, Friday, 9PM, featuring Kevin Knox, Tom Clark, and Billy Martin. Cash Bar.

VOTE TO RE-ELECT Michael Milbier for Northeast Area Government president on April 27th.

TO THOSE TWO gorgeous girls that usually eat dinner around 4:00 at Franklin D.C. don't be shy- we won't be. Jim and Jeff

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUIDI! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

JEFF-HAPPY 21ST birthday! Have a very special day-you deserve it. You're the best! Love always, Jodi

ELLEN THE SOCIAL worker from Quincy sorry but Timeout's line was too long! See you at the Pub 4/23

JENNIFER FOUND YOUR Canal Polo shirt under my bed. Meet me at Modrian-Carriage shops for shopping and lunch tomorrow. PS I may even give it back Jeff

PUS MCKENNA HAPPY 21st do some knockin the Dominator.

DENNISE T: TO a beautiful girl who caught my eye. How about dinner? GREG 546-7740

KRISTEN, HAVE AN awesome birthday. Now that you're legal I'll have to keep a better eye on you. Let's enjoy ourselves tonight. You're a great friend! I love ya! Love Snuff 'n Mommy

1/2 TIX FOR sale call John 549-7595

MALE CONTESTANTS AND female judges wanted for the MALE HOT BOD swimwear contest at Changes on Friday April 24th. Advance sign-up required at Changes on Thursday or Friday night 8PM-10PM

THERE ARE SOME places in the universe you don't go alone. Aliens the new movie with Sigourney Weaver tonight in the CCA at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:30 don't go alone!

ANN MARIE HAPPY 19th. Have an awesome b-day. Have one on us-or two or three. You're the best. Love, your roomie and Terri.

HADES...HADES...HADES...HADES join us for a classic event.

STAMINA, SOME PEOPLE have it some don't. Together our friendship has it to last forever. Alone you have it to make it through anything. Keep up the grades for four weeks. Then, Spontaneity.

DOJO BASH 87: it's coming. Better get a back-up liver

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DENISE Forbes. Legal at last-well it's about time. I'll miss you tons maybe we'll meet in CA. 1988? Love ya always Dana

DAVE SORRY ABOUT the hassle at Packard's hope to see you about town Jessica 546-7019

20 YEAR OLD male student needs 19 to 21 year old female who can sew. Seriously. Call Dan at 549-5419

WOO TED WOLFE congratulations on fin-shing the Boston Marathon the Smokers Club LK

PATRICE-HAVE A Craaaaazy 21st birthday baby! I love you! Kathleen

ELLEN TAPISTRY

HOW ABOUT THAT Irish coffee? Call me (703)979-2619 Osco from Baxter's of L.A.

KRISTEN

KRISTEN HAPPY BIRTHDAY from all the pigs at Ed's farm.

KRISTEN BARRY

KRISTEN-I WOULD never forget such a special person's birthday. You are one of the best people I've met during my UMass experience. I hope your birthday is everything you expect it to be, you only deserve the best. What else can I say? Happy Birthday, love always, Raymond

SUMMER SUBLET

2 ADJ BDRMS for summer 1 other large room for fall Noho cheap rent! Call 586-9545

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apts invialable June 1 549-7512

SUMMER SUBLET A furnished two bedroom apt in colonial village. On bus route No fall option. Two people preferred. Call David 253-2965

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LOOKING FOR 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bedroom in furnished Puffton apartment. Available Junew 1 to Sept1 call Tammy 549-6739

GET IT IN Sunderland!! Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms on bus route Squire Village 665-3504.

2 ROOMS FOR summer sublet fall option for 4 Swiss Village call 253-7248

GREAT HOUSE 3 bedrooms (1 fall option) nice furnished house. On bus route (near Brittany) 2 full baths, kitchen, $230 per person (negotiable) call Ellen or Laura 256-8864

AMHERST CENTER SUBLET, summer with fall lease option, real cheap utilities! 256-1052

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female sublet/ers for June-August 400 per month call 549-1449

ONE BEDROOM IN BRITTANY manor apartment. Available June 1st with fall option 253-2236

COLONIAL VILLAGE TWO bedroom furnished $380 or best offer 256-6250 after six

2 BEDROOM SUBLET in Crestview apts on bus route. Available June-Aug. Call Joan 549-0921

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM townehouse apt, Squire Village, on bus line, 2 showers, pool, $166 each, summer sublet w/fall option. 665-8992

2 BEDROOM $330 with Crown Pl apts Amherst St right across from Stop & Shop Sam 256-4293 very spacious furnished fall opt.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

SUMMER SUBLET WITH August rent free! 2 bedroom $525/month. Southwood apts. Call 256-6334

COUNTRY LOCATION FALL option house is located on 13 wooded acres near U-Mass call Carly AM or late PM 256-0186

ONE MONTH FREE rent summer sublet of 4 bedroom house in convenient N. Amherst location. Porch, yard, garage, newly renovated call 549-6835 Don't settle for Puffton!

COZY 2 BEDROOM apt. between town and campus. Take-over lease June 1st. Call 256-1668

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM: close to campus, manmy conveniences, $130 each call Holly or Judy 549-7477

ONE BEDROOM IN two bedroom Crossview 7 min walk to campus available June-Aug call 549-2638

SQUIRE VILLAGE 2-bedroom townehouse may through August $350.00 if wanted by May 1 fall option available 1-413-665-7669

AMHERST CENTER-ONE bdrm apt. w/fall option. $400/mo includes heat, hot water, and parking. Call 253-9946 before 11PM.

RIVERGLADE APTS 1 bdrm $137 on bus rte, pool 6/1-8/30 call 256-0857

SUMMER SUBLET PUFFTON 549-1868 for 2 people

PUFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished June-August best offer call Steve 549-3665

JUNE THRU AUGUST presidential apts. 2 bedroom a/c, closest apartments to campus. $400plus utilities a month. Call Rob 546-6698

SUMMER SUBLET AMHERST duplex 2 bedrooms available rent negotiable 256-8679

1 OR 2 people in Puffton apt for summer. 549-7408 betw. 4-7PM

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR summer sublet 549-1290

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2835

GRADUATING?

I NEED A roommate to share a two-bedroom townhouse in Waltham-128 area 549-6678

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING QUIET females needed to share Brandywine Apt for Fall 549-4598.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED 270/month Crown Pl rt 9 right across from Stop & Shop Sam 256-4293 Quiet non-smoker

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in 2br presidential apt ½ mile from campus apt yours in spring also need sublet/ers 549-6638

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment. Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt for rent near bus stop. partially furnished call late 549-7540

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route. inexpensive 549-1439.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 Sari

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus! 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom Southwood Townehouse available June 1 Call 253-3571 night.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st. Begin to pay in August. 1 bedroom at Cliffside. $390/mo utilities included. Call 665-8664

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT ($215.00 each room, inclusive) June first, fall option. On bus route. Evenings 256-0048

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option half mile from campus. 549-0758

SOUTHWOOD TOWNEHOUSE - TAKE over our lease starting June 1 call 256-1388

FREE $575 (ONE month rent plus deposit) 2 bedroom Cliffside $475 month incl. Take over lease. Call 665-8315 after 6:00PM

2BDRM APARTMENT FALL starting June 1 $410.00 laundry, 665-2288 bus route.

AVAILABLE FALL 2BR Southwood one month rent holds all summer Heidi 256-0051

HOUSE IN AMHERST, 3 bedrooms, bus route, available 4/25 256-8679

ROOM IN NEWLY built home use of washer dryer dining room living room family room kitchen on bus line no smoking no parties no pets quiet atmosphere with 3 other congenial students 253-7948 if no answer please leave message on machine

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Chris 549-0604

4 BEDROOM APT available June 1. Take any or all rooms. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480.

SQUIRE VILLAGE: SUNDERLAND on bus line 1 bed room $195 ask for Lou 665-8268 or leave message

ROOM IN NOHO apartment on busline June 1 with fall option 586-4029

2BDRM APT FOR June 1 on bus route close to campus $500/mo 256-6359

TAKE OVER OUR lease, two bedroom Southwood available June 1 256-1040

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland. Squire Village. Call 665-4543

SPACIOUS ROOM AVAILABLE in quiet condo for 200plus a month. Large kitchen, laundry and trash facilities. On bus route non-smoker located just over Amherst/Town line. Ideal for grad or serious students. Available immediately call Em or Michelle 256-6380

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood apt. and the furniture's yours-free! Heat/water included. 253-9089

TAKE OVER LEASE-June 1st two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

WANTED TO RENT

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

$100 REWARD FOR 3-bedroom Puffton apartment starting summer fall call Rahul 545-3179 or 665-2810

HEY! I'M LOOKING for a room for fall in a house or apartment in Amherst. Must be quiet non-smokers call evenings Elaine 546-6330

FEMALE LOOKING FOR a quiet single in a house for fall semester call Lisa at 549-6065

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus call anytime-546-6602 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying!

1 MALE LOOKING for room in Puffton apt for fall call Dan 549-0929

FEMALE NONSMOKER LOOKING for single room in house or apt. For next year. Call Karen 253-3657

SPORTS

Gorillas beat Harvard 9-3; remain unbeaten

LoCascio shuts the door; team now 6-0

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE – As Harvard University prepared yesterday for an appearance by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, teacher of good sex, the Crimson lacrosse team got a lesson from some other distinguished visitors in good lax.

Behind the one-two scoring punch of Tom Carmean and Scott Hiller and the fine goaltending of Sal LoCascio, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts lacrosse team ran its perfect record to 6-0 by beating No. 12 Harvard 9-3, at O'Heary Field.

The win marked the beginning of a tough stretch of opponents for UMass after a relatively easy early schedule.

"We played a really good game today," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "This was our toughest game to date against our best opponent and they're only going to get tougher."

"But if we play like this, we'll give anyone a run for their money."

Carmean, a senior All-American, scored three goals and two assists, bringing his season totals to 11 and 28 and Hiller had four goals to give him 23 for the year.

LoCascio made the saves when he had to, 15 all together, especially in the first quarter when Harvard controlled most of the play.

"I keep telling the defense we can't rely on Sal all the time but maybe we can," Garber said. "He really shut the door on him."

With the score 1-1 after one period, UMass erupted for three goals in 2:17 at the start of the second quarter to take a 4-1 lead, and coasted from there.

At 1:35, Carmean scored his first on an assist from senior Greg Cannella. Then the Carmean-Hiller combo hooked up for two in a row, the first coming on a rifle shot by Hiller off a Carmean feed with UMass holding a man-up advantage. The second was Carmean form Hiller this time, as Hiller knocked the ball away from a Harvard defender and passed to Carmean, who circled behind the net for the score.

"Our run and gun style can break it loose, Garber said in regard to the second quarter outburst. "That's our game. Our passing and execution was not as good as it has been. The slippery field was disruptive to our offense. But we did generate some good offense."

The Gorillas continued to control the flow of the game for the rest of the quarter and took their three goal lead to the half.

Both teams appeared to be in cruise control in the third period. Carmean scored again, this time unassisted, with a shot into the upper right corner of the net at 2:21 to make it 5-1 and passed to junior Kelley Carr six minutes later to net the Gorllas' sixth goal.

Harvard threatened to make it closer with a man-up advantage midway through the quarter but LoCascio made a series of nice saves to keep the UMass lead intact.

The Crimson did score with :28 left in the third on a scramble in front, making it 6-2.

Hiller then singlehandedly iced the win in the fourth, as he weaved, turned and faked his way for UMass' last three goals. The first two goals were unassisted as Hiller put a series of moves on Harvard goalie Mike Bergman. The last came on a bounce shot past Bergman after an assist from freshman Bob Condignotto.

Harvard's Steve Lux , who had two goals and one assist, wrapped up Harvard's scoring with an unassisted score in the fourth.

Quick Sticks: Hiller and Carmean dominated the UMass offense as seen by the final shot statistics. The twosome combined for 23 of the Gorillas' 31 shots.

Massachusetts held Harvard scoreless on seven man-up advantages, thanks in large part to LoCascio's play and some excellent defense be sophomore Matt Woods. UMass converted on one of six man-up opportunities.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Sophomore midfielder Greg Collins and the rest of the UMass men's lacrosse team are 6-0 after yesterday's 9-3 win over Harvard University in Cambridge.

Minutewomen sweep Providence

Wanner and Kennedy stifle Friars; entertain B.C. today

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After having to endure a frustrating Atlantic 10 weekend, the University of Massachusetts softball team finally found somebody that was willing not to give them a hard time, sort of.

The Minutewomen, behind the pitching of sophomore righthander Chris Wanner and freshman righthander Traci Kennedy, improved their record to 23-11 with a doubleheader sweep of Providence College, yesterday in Providence. UMass took the opener, 3-0, and claimed the nightcap, 2-0.

"They have a much, much better team than last season. They've been tough every year except for last year (when UMass humiliated PC by the counts of 16-0 and 12-0)" head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We ran a lot on them and executed our short game a lot better."

Wanner gained the win, her eighth of the season against one setback, in the opener, striking out two and walking one. Wanner aided her own cause when drove in UM's first run with an RBI double down the line, scoring junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson.

UMass struck again in the sixth when junior righthander Lisa Rever, who has been seeing added time at the plate, singled home freshman outfielder Mary Duff, who had entered the game as a pinch runner. A pair of walks set the table for Rever's single. The Minutewomen added an insurance run in the seventh, when senior left-fielder Emily Bietsch led off with a walk and stole second. Senior secondbaseman Carol Frattaroli then rapped an RBI double to score Bietsch and end the scoring for UMass.

In the nightcap, UMass had to wait until the seventh

continued on page 18

Rob Holiday's a sure bet at second for Minutemen

Senior has made just one error in career

By GENE DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

Senior second baseman Rob Holiday's performance on the baseball diamond at the University of Massachusetts has been nothing short of sensational. As a hitter and, most notably as a fielder, Holiday has compiled some very impressive statistics during his tenure here at UMass. Since being called up to the varsity during his sophomore year, Holiday's play at second base has been amazing. In 160 chances, he has made just one error. His career fielding percentage of .995 is considered great for an outfielder, but for a second baseman, it is exceptional.

Holiday and the rest of the 12-7 Minutemen will travel to Springfield College today for a 3 p.m. game.

Success in baseball for Holiday, whose been described as having a "major league glove" by a Cleveland Indians scout, began with his days playing Little League in Maplewood, N.J.

"Oddly enough, it was my mother who encouraged me to get involved with baseball," Holiday recalled. "She played softball in college and still coaches it today." It was Holiday's mother, whom he describes as an "avid Mets fan", who taught him the basic fielding skills that he still uses today.

Rob Holiday

She taught him well enough so that he was moved up a league with boys older than him, even though he was small for his age.

He said, "Since I was smaller, I always had to work extra hard to prove myself." It was when Holiday entered Columbia High School that his small stature presented him with the problems of a bigger field.

To help the adjustment, the former shortstop was switched to second base. "Playing second base made things a little easier for me when I first got to high school because the throw is shorter. Holiday was elected captain of his freshman team and had a decent season as a sophomore with the junior varsity.

As he got older, he improved, getting bigger and stronger and, in his junior year, he made the varsity. That year, Holiday had an outstanding season, hitting .435 and as always, performing solidly in the field. He made first-team, all-area at second base.

In his senior year, he was elected captain, hit .321, and once again was chosen first-team, all-area at second base. By the time he had finished his high school career, he had rack-

continued on page 18

Men's tennis loses, 6-3

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team finally went down 6-3 at home to Tufts University yesterday, having at one point looked as if they were going to stage a dramatic comeback.

"We always have close matches against Tufts (who are now 7-2 this season), and we could have got this one if we'd had the breaks," said UMass coach Manny Roberts.

John Marlowe, newly-promoted to No. 3, gave what Roberts described as a "life-saving performance", in winning a singles rubber over three sets. Despite being tested to the limit, Marlowe was sufficiently relaxed to congratulate his opponent's good shots and those of Joe Desormiers on the next court.

Desormiers cleverly kept the ball off his opponent s renown backhand to record a comfortable 6-3, 6-0 singles victory.

The other UMass players all lost their singles matches. Brian Gable, at No. 1, looked to be in with a chance but finally got frustrated with his opponent's frequent lobs.

Captain Flicka Rodman was kind enough to oblige a 0-8 opponent with his first win of the season. Chris Johnson, whose grunts did not always coincide with the impact of the ball on his racket, had difficulty deciding whether to volley or stay back, facing a very steady performance from James Goldman, the Tufts' No. 6.

With the score 2-4 after the singles, the Minutemen needed to take all three doubles matches, a task that Roberts considered was feasible if somewhat against the odds. At first, it looked as if the unlikely was about to happen, as UMass established a lead on all three courts.

continued on page 16

Gazelles clash with Bruins

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team looks to extend its win streak to three games, as the Gazelles travel to Providence, RI, to face Brown University at 3 p.m.

The Gazelles, 6-4, have hovered near the .500 plateau for most of the season, but the resurgence of UMass' vaunted transition game has enabled the team to notch come-from-behind victories the past two games.

On Tuesday the Gazelles were trailing Dartmouth, 5-4, before UMass exploded for four goals in a span of five minutes to overtake the Big Green, 14-10. The offensive outburst was ignited by junior defenseman Amy Robertson's free-position tally, and highlighted by freshman attackman's Karen Ravn's two goals, including the eventual game-winner with 7:22 remaining in the first half.

UMass provided the home-town fans with a fantastic finish on Patriot's day. The Gazelles were trailing Yale, 6-5, at halftime, before they rallied to bury the Elis, 11-6. Netminder Lynn Carlson replaced Pam Stone between the posts, and the change of goalies gave the defense a needed shot in the arm. The backliners shut down the Yale attack, and Carlson, seeing action in only her second game, responded to the challenge by registering two saves.

continued on page 16

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1987

INSIDE

- The case of the missing swine. Page 3.
- Paul Wingle isn't in Bela's house. Page 11.
- Sortino notches up coaching win#200. Page 20.

Cameron speech debated by BOG

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors last night passed a motion declaring their "abhorrence of the message and methods of Paul Cameron," after nearly three hours of debate.

Cameron, an anti-gay activist who was expelled from the American Psychological Association due to alleged misrepresentation of its members' research, spoke last spring at UMass. Following his speech, the gay community reported increased harassment.

The motion, presented by incoming Chair Mark Friedman, also "condemns Students For America, W. Greg Rothman and Gilbert Stair for attempting to bring Cameron to this campus." It was passed 17-2, with two abstentions.

Friedman said "I don't see why anyone would vote against this motion. A vote for this motion says we oppose his presence," not to ban him from the campus.

Mike Jones, Program Director of Student Affairs said the Students For America asked that Cameron be allowed to speak this spring.

"The group has requested Cameron come sometime this semester. This is not the time for him to come to campus. [Should he not be admitted], he is not being barred, it is simply not time for him to be here."

Jones said speakers are decided on their "general educational value to the University community," and "safety, security and publicity" aspects are always considered.

"We don't feel this is a program which is manageable as far as security and complete insurance that there won't be violence afterwards," Jones said.

He said SFA has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union to represent them should they bring suit against the University for prohibiting Cameron from speaking this semester.

Gilbert Stair, executive director of SFA, said, "He will be here. I've been told by him personally today [that he would agree] to a debate when he arrives here May 6. The reason the BOG does not want him here is because he's effective. The bottom line is the gay community is scared of Paul Cameron. The best way [to fight fear] is to not let the situation occur."

Dave Caputo asked Stair, "Do you understand speech that presents clear and present danger can be regulated?"

"If I thought Paul Cameron's speech was outriding constitutional protection, I wouldn't be bringing him here. I believe he should be critiqued, if he is so violent and abhorrent,"Stair replied.

The Board watched a 40-minute video of Cameron's speech last spring, which showed yelling and egg-throwing during and after his speech. Several members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance said the reports of harassment were not accurate.

LBGA member Dasha Baker said, "Those statistics are underreported. The statistics are frightening." She said an unofficial estimate would place about half of the harassment cases reported.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

IT'S FIVE TO MIDNIGHT. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS? – John Trudeau of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group points to a black dot marking the location of the Seabrook nuclear power plant while staffing an information booth as part of Nuclear Awareness Week.

Public Safety consults Madson, OPI on racial questions

Police 'structurally misplaced'

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Removing the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety from the division of student affairs was among the suggestions heard by the Chancellor's Commission on Civility last night.

"We believe we are structurally misplaced in the University," said Mary Dumas, public information officer for the police department.

The meeting was the third of six public hearings scheduled to solicit suggestions for institutional change regarding issues of racism on campus. Last night's discussion focused on improving institutional structures and means of communication responsible for anticipating and addressing both persistent racism and specific incidents that might be labeled racial.

Jay Savereid, a member of the Commission, told the nine people in attendance, "What we want to be is an effective conduit for ideas that are alive and well on the campus." Suggestions made to the commission will be brought to "people in empowered positions to make changes," he said.

Dumas said members of the police department drew up suggestions for improving communication and response to crisis before the former Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil was replaced by Arthur Hillson on April 2.

"I am not at all sure what happened to those," Dumas said. "O'Neil gave a draft copy to the Vice Chancellor [Dennis L. Madson.]"

The police department should be closer to the Chancellor, Dumas said, adding that autonomy would avoid conflict.

"A whole lot more needs to be done especially around the networking of the response," she said. Dumas described the system currently in use for handling racial incidents, which involved communication with Student Affairs and the Office of Public Information.

When the Commission asked for a copy of the response system, Dumas said there is a statement at the top of the document that it is to be kept confidential and declined to release a copy.

Hillson cited problems with the way students perceive police officers, and said they are the targets of verbal abuse and graffiti.

"There needs to be an addressing of students in terms of how they address the police forces," Hillson said. "We need to turn around the image of public safety. We are part of this community. We need to diffuse that negative image that has been perpetuated for I don't know how long.

"We are here to protect and to ensure that the climate is safe and secure," he said, referring to the department as "among the most professional in the Commonwealth.

"I would like to see the day when we could perhaps move away from firearms," he said, but added that they are necessary in certain situations where people are in danger.

Jarice Hanson of the Communication Department urged the administration to develop a philosophy for members of the University community to "measure our values by," and stressed a need for open communication.

UMass "seems impersonal" because of its size, she said. It is like a "machine that chews up freshmen and spits out seniors," Hanson said.

"We need to continue communication to ourselves and to the outside public," she said. The next open meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 905. The topics for discussion are leadership on racial issues and recruitment of minorities.

Organizers expect tens of thousands at weekend rally

By LORI CURTIS
Collegian Correspondent

Tens of thousands of religious leaders, trade unionists, and peace activists are expected to attend a rally in Washington, D.C. this weekend that will protest United States foreign policy toward Central America and South Africa.

Organizers say they hope it will be one of the largest anti-war demonstrations since Vietnam.

In an effort to support "peace and freedom in Central America and South Africa," 79 religious and trade union leaders have called for, among other things, a demonstration at the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Virginia.

"U.S. foreign policy doesn't live up to the ideals that we preach at home," said David Bassi, a coordinator for the Western Mass. April 25th Coalition.

"The aims of the mobilization for justice and peace are to stop war in Central America and stop U.S. government and corporate support for apartheid," said Sister Claire Carter of the Nipponzan Myohoju Peace Pagoda.

Coalitions made up of religious, labor, peace and justice, student, and community groups have formed in over 112 cities to participate. Said Todd Little, of New England Central America Network, "750 to 800 from Western Mass. will be going to, by far, the largest contingent of anti-war protestors since Vietnam."

The three days of events will include a march and rally on Saturday, an interfaith worship service on Sunday, and non-violent civil disobedience at CIA headquarters on Monday, said Lynn Benander, an organizer from the Franklin County Pledge of Resistance.

Among the approximately 30 groups participating from Western Mass. are UMass Peacemakers, UMass CASA,

continued on page 5

Chappaquiddick judge dies at 81

Ruled Kennedy negligent

FALMOUTH (AP) – James A. Boyle, the judge who handled the inquest into the death of a campaign worker who was in a car with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on Chappaquiddick Island, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness, his wife said yesterday. He was 81.

With Boyle's report on the death of Mary Jo Kopechne issued on April 29, 1970, the case was formally closed, but questions about the car accident in 1969 and Kennedy's involvement have continued to plague the Massachusetts Democrat.

Miss Kopechne, who had worked for Robert F. Kennedy during his 1968 presidential effort, drowned after a car Kennedy was driving went off a narrow bridge and plunged into a pond on July 18, 1969.

Kennedy, who managed to get out of the car after the accident, pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Boyle gave him a suspended sentence of two months in jail.

In his final report, Boyle found "probable cause to believe that Edward M. Kennedy operated his motor vehicle negligently on a way, roadway or in a place . . . and that such operation appears to have contributed to the death of Mary Jo Kopechne," but no further charges were filed against the senator.

The judge, who retired from the bench of the Dukes County District Court shortly after issuing the report, was quiet about his involvement in the celebrated case in later years.

"He didn't say a word to us about it," said his son, James A. Boyle Jr. of Whitman.

Born in Fall River on Sept. 15, 1906, Boyle grew up in New Bedford and received his law degree from the old Southeastern Law School at the age of 21.

In 1930, he moved from Cape Cod to Martha's Vineyard, where he served as a Superior Court clerk and special justice to the District Court until he was appointed presiding judge of the District Court in 1961.

Two years after his retirement from the bench, Boyle moved back to Cape Cod, living in the New Seabury section of Falmouth.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Sylvia Boyle; two sons, James A. Jr. and Derek M., and five grandchildren.

Services will be private.

AP photo

READY FOR TROUBLE – A heavily-armed soldier Lebanese soldier stands guard outside the parliament building in Beirut yesterday, where his nation's splintered government met for the first time in seven months.

Pilecki case nearly settled

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – A lawyer for a student who filed a civil suit against the former president of Westfield State College asking for $2.25 million in damages for alleged sexual assault said yesterday a settlement was near.

Attorney George A. Fairbanks III said lawyers for former college president Francis J. Pilecki were driving a proposed settlement from Boston to his Taunton office yesterday afternoon.

Pilecki's attorney Robert Keefe did not return two phone calls to his office.

Fairbanks declined to give details of the proposed settlement of the suit filed in Barnstable Superior Court last October.

In a Suffolk Superior Court trial earlier this year, Pilecki was cleared of criminal charges of sexual assault brought by another student.

He faces trial in Hampden Superior Court starting Monday on criminal charges in connection with an alleged assault against the plaintiff who filed the civil suit. That student was paid $10,000 by college trustees after complaining about the alleged assault.

Fairbanks said Pilecki's attorneys "obviously want to get this thing done before the criminal case begins" and he speculated that a settlement could cause the state to drop the criminal case.

Hampden County Assistant District Attorney William Teahan said he was unaware of any imminent settlement of the civil suit and he declined to say whether a settlement would end the criminal suit.

"We are ready to go," he said. "We've subpoenaed everybody."

The plaintiff's mother said yesterday that she had heard nothing about the proposed settlement and was skeptical about the civil case being resolved before the criminal case began.

"Pilecki's lawyers like to play a cat-and-mouse game," she said. "They did the same thing just before the last trial, then at the last minute changed their minds. I'm kind of reluctant to believe anything at this point."

Broken radio hampers rescue in highway assault on trooper

BOSTON (AP) – A state trooper allegedly being attacked on the Massachusetts Turnpike was unable to summon help because of chronic radio problems along the highway, according to police reports.

Trooper Stephen McDonald's main two-way radio and portable radio, which are tied to the turnpike system's frequency, could not reach a barracks on the turnpike less than 10 miles away from the scene of the struggle Monday.

Instead, after wrestling with the knife-wielding suspect, McDonald was forced to return to his cruiser and use an emergency system to call for help from the state police barracks in Holden, 12 miles away, the police reports said.

The struggle in Auburn took place within view of a toll booth collector, but the radio inside the booth also was connected to the inoperative radio system, officials said.

Help arrived from the Auburn town police and the Holden barracks after McDonald had disarmed and subdued the suspect.

Fifteen minutes after the help arrived, a cruiser from the closer Charlton barracks pulled up, but only after getting a telephone call from the Holden barracks.

State officials say they are addressing the turnpike police radio system's ongoing problems. Public Safety Commissioner Charles Barry said in January that a temporary radio system had been set up and that a new system eventually would be installed.

Turnpike Authority spokesman Edward King said he was unaware of the incident and that he believed the radio system had been operating properly recently. He said installation of a new, $10 million radio system is at least a year away.

Francis Riley, president of the State Police Association of Massachusetts, the troopers' union, told *The Boston Globe* the Turnpike Authority has "given up on the radio system out there."

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Prize pig's presence preferred prior to porcine presentation

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

AT LEAST WINNEE MADE IT OVER THE WALL – A possible relative of the missing swine on show at the Stockbridge Fair.

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Winnee the pig is missing, and the big show is only a day away.

Winnee, a Sinclair miniature pig, was last seen at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the barn next to the Boyden playing fields. When Kristen Whittle, manager of the sheep, goat and swine herds at the barn, went to work yesterday, Winnee was gone.

"She was definitely there until about six at night. She was in [her pen] with a male boar. We're not saying somebody stole her," Whittle said. "The pen door was open when I came in this morning."

If the pen door had been closed improperly Wednesday night, Whittle said, Winnee may have been able to escape.

Whittle is anxious to get Winnee back, especially because she's supposed to compete Saturday in the Baystate Livestock Show.

"She's a very friendly pig," Whittle said. Winnee is black, weighs between 50 and 70 pounds, stands about two feet tall, and has small ears with notches in them, Whittle said.

Anyone with information about Winnee's whereabouts can call Whittle at 545-4813. She is willing to come pick Winnee up, she said, because pigs can sometimes be difficult to transport.

New vice chancellor strives for fairness to women, minorities

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

As an individual, Vice Chancellor of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Zaida I. Giraldo describes herself as determined, hardworking, and committed.

The newly-appointed Giraldo said that she tends to be much too focused on issues of "fair play," attributable mainly to her father – a revolutionary who continuously looked for fairness, or lack thereof.

"By fairness, I mean what it would take to make [a] situation fair to all parties involved," she said.

Sometimes Giraldo thinks she is misunderstood, as others think of her as defending women and minorities, but she looks toward reaching a compromise in any situation: "It's not fair to put more pressure on one group just to alleviate the burden of another group."

Her goal at the University of Massachusetts is to "train minorities so that they can be the educators and leaders of tomorrow."

Her office is mostly geared toward helping people who feel they have been discriminated against and seek protection, but Giraldo is very concerned with the low education and high unemployment rates of minorities, who she believes must be made aware of "sensitive issues." Also a feminist, she wants "to see women treated as individuals, not as mothers and sisters and daughters."

Giraldo's involvement with affirmative action and equal opportunity issues began at Montana State University in Bozeman in 1981. Moving on to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1986, she became that school's assistant chancellor for equal opportunity.

Earlier this year, Giraldo brought her experience to UMass to try to recruit and educate people here, and across the nation.

Born and raised in New York City, Giraldo received a doctorate in history from City College in 1973, in what she described as a "small program exclusively for doctorate students to take advantage of eminent faculty. The quality of the individuals is outstanding and it is a lovely way to get a doctorate."

She recalled that, after her graduation, "there was no room for medievalists and I had a nine-year-old daughter to support." So, she went to work for Monsanto Textiles Company in New York as a market researcher.

In 1975, she helped found the Institute for Research in History, a refuge for historians unable to find a place in academia. "They still needed the environment to feel like scholars," she said.

She said the Institute "gets you scholars, and supports your need for research."

Among other projects, Giraldo is planning to help develop a workshop on sexual harassment, to focus on what exactly constitutes sexual harassment and how a victim can deal with it, for next fall.

Other universities consider the smoke-free option

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The recent decision to ban the sale of all tobacco products at the University of Massachusetts beginning July 1st has prompted a number of different opinions from universities around the country.

A spokesperson for the Dean of Students at Harvard University in Cambridge said, "The city of Cambridge passed an ordinance several months ago that banned public smoking and the University goes along with that. We set aside smoking buildings. The undergraduate houses are the only places to smoke. As far as buying them, the students always had to go outside to buy them. The [campus store] does not carry them."

Peter Stoudt, assistant dean of students at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, said he has never heard of the possibility of a ban on tobacco products on the campus.

"You have to remember that Virginia is the big tobacco state. Philip Morris in Richmond is one of the biggest tobacco companies in the U.S. We always have anti-smoking campaigns, but as far as a ban on tobacco products, gee, I don't know. There's a certain right of self-determination. I don't think there's one student starting a similar campaign."

Tony Ross, dean of students at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, said a ban on the sale of cigarettes "is beginning to be an issue. We still have the separation of smoking in quartered off sections. Various health councils are asking *why* we still allow the sale. I wouldn't disagree with a ban. Hopefully, it would decrease the number of smokers. I think it would be appropriate."

A spokesperson for the division of student affairs at the University of Vermont in Burlington said, "I know we have a no-smoking policy in certain buildings, but it doesn't have anything to do with the sale."

Terry Allen, news editor for the *Amherst Student*, said "I don't and the administration doesn't have any knowledge of banning the sale of cigarettes. We only have vending machines in the dining commons."

Campus tobacco sales will end July 1

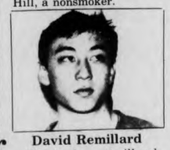
Students reacting to ban

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The announcement that those who want to "light up" next semester will have to leave campus to buy their tobacco has been greeted with mixed reviews from some University of Massachusetts students.

Last week, the University of Massachusetts Health Council, a division of the Faculty Senate, urged Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. Denyse to ratify a ban on the sale of tobacco products to take effect July 1, 1987.

"I don't think they have a right to ban the sales," said junior math major Laurie Hill, a nonsmoker.



David Remillard

"If they're not illegal, students should be able to buy them here," she said.

Erika Rogoff, a junior and an occasional smoker, said the ban might help her personally – but believes that it will not deter the average smoker.

"The diehard smokers will go to town and buy them. If they wanted to be really effective, they would enforce designated smoking areas," Rogoff said.

Board of Governors Chairman John Hayes claimed Wednesday that students were not properly represented on the council and were denied the chance to have any substantial input into the decision.

Senior Library Assistant Thomas C. Hancock, head of the public health subcommittee, said there were at least three or four students involved in the decision making process but Hayes believes the Council should have gone directly to the BOG and the Student Government Association with the proposal.

David Remillard, a sophomore Communications major, disagrees with the ban but favors adding more non-smoking areas.

"I don't like smoke blown in my face, but I still think people should be given a choice," he said.

Laura Doyle, a freshman journalism major said, "I'm offended when people smoke around me. It's a violation of my rights because it endangers my health."

"I support the ban," she added, "I don't know if it will work though – it's more of a stance."

Laurie Hill

Erica Cushna, a sophomore who also supports the ban, said it might be effective.

"If you have five minutes between classes, you're less likely able to go to town to buy cigarettes," she said.

Josh Kelly, a sophomore communications major, said "I don't go near the Cape Cod lounge because it smells so bad. I don't think smoking should be allowed on campus, let alone banning the sales."

Continuing education student John Morin said he "will be legitimately pissed off" if he has to go to town to buy cigarettes.

Hancock, who said the plan was in the works since 1985, said, "Judging from what happened at the Worcester campus, I think the ban will work." UMass/Worcester recently nixed the sale of tobacco products, and a ban is said likely at UMass/Boston.

FYI

Holocaust Memorial Week begins tomorrow. "Yours, Anne," a musical dramatization based on *The Diary of Anne Frank* will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $4 for the general public, and $2 for students.

There will be a brunch and talk by Helen Epstein, author of *Children of the Holocaust*, who will speak on "Growing Up with the Legacy of the Holocaust: a Personal Search for Meaning," at 12 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

Dr. Ronald Davis of the University of Maine will speak on "Lake Acidification Since the Industrial Revolution" today at 2:30 p.m. in the Morrill Science Center. The lecture is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Water Resources Research Center. Admission is free.

The Amherst College English Department and the Department of Theater and Dance will co-sponsor two appearances of Court Dorsey, activist actor, in his own adaptation of a short story by Franz Kafka, "The Burrow," at 8 p.m. today in the Babbott Room of the Octagon, Amherst College. Admission is free.

Careers in the environmental and resource management fields will be the subject of a one-day conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center. The conference which will feature over 50 speakers, including Will and Jane Curtis of the nationally syndicated radio program "The Nature of Things," is sponsored by the Student Conservation Association of Charlestown, N.H. Registration forms are available in 109 Hills North. Admission is $45 for those who pre-register and $55 for those who register at the door.

Judith Stein, co-founder of Boston Area Fat Liberation will facilitate "Exposing The Myth: A Workshop On Fat, Food And Health For Women(only)", Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Franklin Patterson Hall lounge at Hampshire College.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

OFF-KEY FLAUTIST – Chris DeSalvo, a (what else?) music major, pipes away outside the Student Union.

Mailbox confiscated in 'chaos,' student hit by water-balloon

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Police confiscated a mailbox at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday on Presidential Drive, after observing several males playing a game called "chaos," that involves tying-up one player, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

● A female student was hit by a water balloon at 9 p.m. Wednesday after it was dropped from the third floor balcony of Cance House, police said.

Residents of Cance House who witnessed the act refused to identify anyone, police said.

The woman was taken to University Health Services, police said.

● $800 worth of property was reportedly stolen at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday from a locker, police said.

A watch, a calculator, and a wallet containing credit card were among the things taken, police said.

The credit cards were reportedly used before the owner was able to cancel them, police said.

● Tires worth $1,800 were reportedly stolen at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday from a Chevrolet parked at Lincoln Apartments, police said.

The car also received damages to the roof and to doors after an attempt was made to break into the car, police said.

● A male employee reported the theft of money from washing machines in John Adams Tower at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday after attempts were made on six other machines, police said.

The damaged machines will need approximately $325 worth of repairs, police said.

● A female resident of Wheeler House reported receiving annoying phone calls at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Cape Verde festival in Blue Wall tomorrow

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The culture of Cape Verde, a group of islands off the west coast of Africa, will be the central theme of the second annual Cape Verdean Awareness Day, set for tomorrow in the Blue Wall.

The event, sponsored by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance, will include a display of art works from the island, photographs of the group's past activities, a dinner-dance featuring Cape Verdean cuisine and music, and several guest speakers.

The purpose of the event is to increase campus knowledge of the island and its culture, said Loduvina Barron, a member of the alliance. Few Americans know much about Cape Verde, she said.

Vice-President Olivia Pereira said the dinner-dance will feature two guest speakers. Donald Lopes, a Rhode Island businessman who owns a radio station in Providence and a chain of Kentucky Fried Chicken stores, will speak on the success of Cape Verdeans in America. John Lopes, the founder of CVSA, will be explaining the need for the alliance and the history behind it, she said.

"We will be doing all the cooking," Pereira said. "The meal will include traditional dishes from Cape Verde."

The group held the event last year on Easter Sunday and drew about 250 people, she said.

"Last year was a lot of fun," Pereira said. "[The event] lasted until 1 a.m. and people were complaining because they had to go home." This year should be even more successful since it is not on a holiday, she said.

Past activities of CVSA include a presentation at a Brown University Cape Verdean Conference, and the bringing of Cape Verdean Ambassadors to speak on campus.

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The Top Three

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Staff

A secret U.S. Army unit may have used a Swiss bank account illegally to fund Nicaraguan rebels, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

A Pentagon official said that Lieut. Col. Oliver North and retired Gen. Richard V. Secord may have persuaded the unit to use the account to provide military aid to the rebels, known as "contras."

CBS News reported Monday that in 1985, $2.5 million was withdrawn from the account in one day — $75,000 of which was used to charter a freighter carrying arms to the contras. This supposedly occurred at a time when American officials were forbidden to provide assistance to the contras.

The Pentagon official also said that the top brass had no knowledge or records of the account.

The Army unit, called "Yellow Fruit," was headed by Lieut. Col. Dale E. Duncan. The group disbanded in 1983, but the Swiss bank account still existed, and members of the group were involved in its alleged use for the contras.

The Pentagon said that warrant Officer William T. Golden, who was linked to Yellow Fruit, recently admitted that he had access to the account. Golden also said that North and Secord also had access to the account.

Colonel Duncan, whose expense activities had come into question, is serving a 10-year sentence after being convicted of "submitting fraudulent expense claims in connection with activities apparently unrelated to aid the contras."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday that the death penalty is constitutional, despite racial disparities in sentencing.

Georgia's capital punishment system was challenged when a black man, Warren McCleskey, was convicted of killing a white policeman in 1978. A study performed by Professor David C. Baldus of the University of Iowa showed that killers of white people are much more frequently sentenced than killers of black people, and that capital punishment is most frequent in cases of black killers of white victims. The Court upheld Georgia's capital punishment system despite these statistics.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from the majority vote, as did Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Justice Brennan said "the risk that race influenced McCleskey's sentence is intolerable by any imaginable standards." He said the statistics show "a majority of defendants in white-victim crimes would not have been sentenced to die if their victims had been black."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. who wrote the majority opinion, was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia. Justice Powell said the statistical disparity "does not demonstrate a constitutionally significant risk of racial prejudice affecting the Georgia capital-sentencing process."

The Baldus study statistics showed that 11 percent of those accused of killing white people in Georgia were sentenced to death, and 22 percent of blacks accused of killing whites were sentenced to death. Of those charged with killing blacks, 1 percent were sentenced to death.

A black police trainee was killed and 64 trainees injured when a hand grenade was thrown into a police parade ground in Soweto, South Africa, on Tuesday.

Six hours after the attack, a car bomb exploded in a white suburb of Johannesburg, but there were no casualties, officials said.

The attacks occurred in the midst of an outbreak of violence and civil unrest two weeks before general elections will be held. Only white citizens will vote in the elections.

The Pan Africanist Congress and the African National Congress are waging a guerilla war to achieve majority rule. Both groups have been outlawed and operate from exile. The A.N.C. has taken responsibility for the majority of attacks in the last two years.

Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha claimed the A.N.C. has planned "a major campaign of sabotage...to disrupt the May 6 elections."

The A.N.C. has denied any such campaign and called Botha's claim an "election gimmick."

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★ rally

continued from page 1

Hampshire College CASA, Western Mass. Labor Committee on Central America, the CIA on trial project, New England Central America Network, Five College Coalition Committee on Central America, Western Mass. Committee Against Apartheid, and the American Friends Service Committee, said Kathy Swayze of the Northampton Progressive Group.

U.S. policies in Central America and South Africa "are the two worst things in the Administration's policies. They are very connected and we need to show that and need the power of us all to make massive policy changes," said Swayze.

"The CIA is completely out of control and immoral," said Joseph Rubin, a former defendant in the Northampton CIA trial. Added Bassi, "People need to make their voices heard."

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Application must be made to the Director of Student Activities (SU 416). Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office Room 416 Student Union.
ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 29, 1987.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

CAUTIOUS THESPIAN – Rich McKey, a theater major, dons protective gear while painting braids for "Loin and the Jewell"

Movement has increased number of female rabbis

By WENDY BARTO
Collegian Correspondent

The Jewish Reform Movement is very supportive of Jewish women today, said a Rabbi last night at Smith College while lecturing on the equality of Jewish women.

The Reform Movement, which began in the 1830's in Germany during the Enlightenment, moved to the United States in the late 1800s. There are currently 101 ordained women in the Movement.

Ellen Greenspan, a 1980 graduate of Smith College, was ordained a rabbi in 1986 along with about 30 other women. The first woman was not ordained until 1972, although the Central Conference of American Rabbis stated that women should be allowed to be ordained in 1922, said Greenspan.

"The Reform Movement is very supportive of women. They're pretty good about making sure there is equality in a congregation's approach to interviews (to become a rabbi)," Greenspan said.

According to Greenspan other movements in Judaism, such as the Orthodox and Conservative movements, are not as supportive of women's equality. The Orthodox Movement believes that Jewish law does not allow for much change. Orthodox women see themselves as honored to be kept in traditional women's roles, Greenspan said.

The Conservative Movement shows a dual commitment to tradition, according to Jewish law, and to the changing times. There are only two women who have been ordained as rabbis in the Conservative movement, Greenspan said.

'It will be along time before we see if the Conservative Movement is going to back women like the Reform Movement,' Greenspan said.

The Reform Movement was started by liberal Jews who believed Jewish Law should change with society. Also, there was a need for Jews to blend into the secular society and "look like everyone else," Greenspan said.

Women who are being ordained as rabbis are getting about the same job opportunities as their male counterparts. Greenspan said that she does not think of herself as unique, even though some people are still shocked that she is a rabbi.

Though there are still few women rabbis in the United States, many now have a better opportunity to achieve leadership positions in the Jewish religion, Greenspan said.

Greenspan is a rabbi at Congregation Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Student veterans receive awards

The Veterans Assistance and Counseling Services presented the first annual Dr. Tony Melchionda scholarship last night to two UMass student veterans for demonstrating leadership and community or public service.

Margaret Perri and Steven Piscitelli each received $700 scholarships that were funded by donations from individual community members and businesses.

"This is the first time I've been recognized for helping veterans. It's a far cry from when my ambulance in 1970 was stoned and people threw garbage at it," Piscitelli said.

Arthur Hilson, director of VACS, introduced speaker Ed Wright, author of *Thoughts About the Vietnam War*, which relates black veterans' first hand experiences of the war through his conversations with them.

Wright said head games were played with black soldiers. Pictures of the terrible things happening to blacks at home were posted visibly and some white soldiers flew confederate flags, especially when Martin Luther King Jr. was killed, he said.

However, Wright cited an instance where the color barrier was broken. One white soldier who had been raised in a racist family finally realized that "when you're asleep, your life is in my hands and when I'm asleep my life is in your hands. I'm sorry that I learned that way," Wright said.

"Many people look at [the Vietnam War] as some thing to fight ... or be angry about. Everyone realizes it's a mistake. Let's learn and go on," he said, addressing how our generation should deal with it.

— SYLVIA GAUDETTE

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IT DOESN'T EXIST!

Water flouridation savings predicted

By LYNNE DEWHURST
Collegian Staff

As part of an effort to better local teeth, flouridation of Amherst's water supply began Tuesday and the Health Department says that for every dollar spent will save $50 on future dental bills.

A federal grant from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, will cover the cost of flouridation equipment installed over the last several months and a two-year supply of flouride compound.

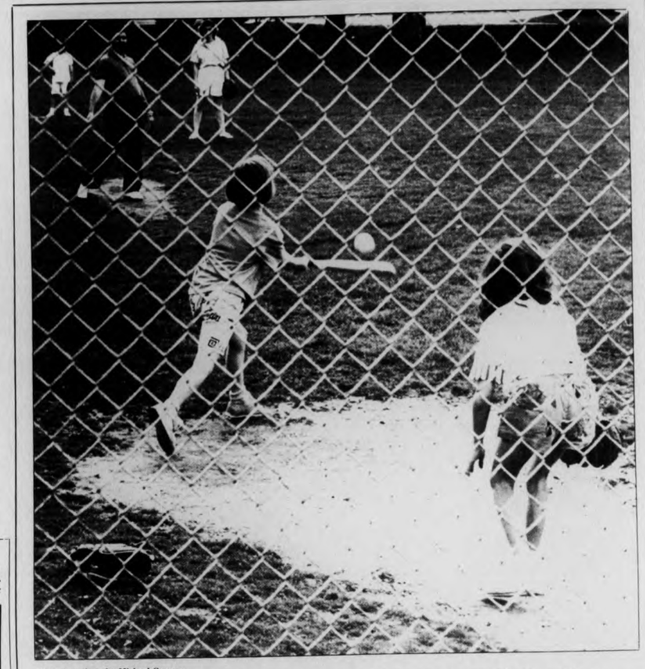
After the initial flouridation, if the federal government stops giving Amherst money for the procedure, the town will have to underwrite the further cost, said Bettye Anderson Frederic, director of the Amherst Health Department. She said, judging by similar programs around the country, she does not think that will happen.

Amhert's newly flouridated water will continue to be tested twice a month for coliform bacteria, according to Stan Ziomek, superintendent of public works.

Theoretically, the presence of bacteria in the water supply "is more of a concern as the heat goes up," he said.

In August of 1986, bacteria levels at the University of Massachusetts water supply were found to be too high, Ziomek said. Cholorine, used in Massachusetts as a disinfectant, was injected in surface water supplies in Pelham and Shutesbury to make the water safe. If there had been a serious problem, a "boil order" would have been issued, with warnings on television, radio, and in newspapers. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering determines what the Amherst Department of Public Works can and cannot do with the water, be it "clean" or "dirty."

The natural flouride content of water is raised to one part per million in flouridation, the ratio most effective for improving dental health. In addition, coliform bacteria is "zero, at our sampling point," Ziomek said.



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

IT AIN'T JUST THE *BOYS* OF SUMMER ANYMORE – Members of the Navy-Blue team of the Hadley "Lassie" Softball League take batting practice last Monday.

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AP photo

The wreckage of an apartment building that collapsed yesterday in Bridgeport, Conn.

Collapsing building kills 5; 40 more trapped by concrete

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) – A downtown apartment building under construction collapsed yesterday, trapping up to 40 workers under tons of concrete, killing at least five people and injuring 12 others, authorities said.

Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh estimated it could take a week or more to clear the rubble and find all the victims.

He said about 40 workers were believed trapped when stacks of concrete flooring and steel beams collapsed at the L'Ambiance Plaza project at about 1:30 p.m.

Rescue workers "have to lift the rubble before they can actually work," Walsh said. "The state police have their dogs here. We have sounding devices. We have everything. But it's a question of taking time."

Families of the workers gathered at a high school to await news.

Joe Grabarz, an aide to Mayor Thomas Bucci, said four bodies were pulled from the rubble and placed in a refrigerated truck at the site. A fifth person was declared dead at Bridgeport Hospital, a spokeswoman there said.

"I can see blue jeans sticking through the collapsed concrete from where I'm standing," said WICC radio reporter Tom McCormack, who was across the street from the accident scene.

About 50 construction workers were in and around the building at the time, Grabarz said.

Builders were using a technique known as "lift-slab" in which workers pour all the concrete floors for a building on the ground, according to George Wallace, a civil engineering instructor at the University of Hartford.

After the floors dry, they are stacked and the stack is lifted hydraulically to the level of the second floor, and columns are fitted beneath the pile, he said. The process continues until the building is completed, Wallace said.

10-year fugitive pleads guilty

BOSTON (AP) – An armed bank robber who spent 10 years as a fugitive from justice pleased guilty in federal court yesterday to failing to appear to begin serving time.

Spiro Laberis, 65, was arrested on St. Patrick's Day at his home in Billerica, according to court documents.

He had been convicted in 1976 of stealing $67,000 from the Merchants-Warren National Bank of Salem in Peabody in 1969.

On July 17, 1977, Laberis failed to appear to begin serving a 15-year sentence after an unsuccessful attempt to appeal the conviction. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey said he will sentence Laberis on June 8.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Victor Wild said Laberis faces up to five years and a $5,000 fine for the failure to appear charge. He was being detained by the U.S. Marshal's office.

Laberis is also charged in Massachusetts Superior Court was an armed robbery in Pittsfield on June 27, 1979.

Police said they located Laberis in Billerica after he was stopped for a traffic citation by a state trooper in February 1980. Laberis allegedly fled the scene while the citation was being written up and left the trooper with a Massachusetts driver's license in the name of James P. Georgoulos.

The photograph on the license was identified by an investigating state trooper as being Laberis.

A rental collection agent for the property positively identified a photo of Laberis as the James P. Georgoulos residing at the address on the driver's license.

Police seized an automatic pistol, wigs, masks and other items from Laberis' apartment when he was arrested last month.

Zaccaro appeal nixed

DA: Let's go to trial

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) – The Vermont Supreme Court has declined to hear John Zaccaro Jr.'s appeal to suppress key evidence in his drug case.

The one-line decision handed down Wednesday means the case should be returned to Vermont District Court.

"Let's go to trial," said John Quinn, Addison County state's attorney.

But attorneys for the son of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision.

"That's what we're exploring...," said Thomas Sherrer, a member of Zaccaro's defense team. "It (a motion for reargument) is just a procedure . . . to ask them to take another look."

Zaccaro, a former Middlebury College student, has pleaded innocent to one charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell and one charge of sale of a regulated drug. He was arrested last year, after an undercover state trooper allegedly purchased a quarter-gram of cocaine in Zaccaro's living room.

Late last year, in another one-line decision, the high court had granted Zaccaro's request for an interlocutory appeal. During a hearing before the Supreme Court earlier this month, however, prosecutors urged the justices to overturn the decision, saying only the state should be allowed to file interlocutory appeals before the court when suppression issues are involved.

"I think the principle is important," Quinn said. "Suppression issues are preliminary matters. The defense always has the right to re-argue the issue at trial."

The Supreme Court never considered the substance of the appeal and only heard arguments on whether the appeal should be heard.

Zaccaro's lawyers have argued that the state trooper entered his home illegally and bought $25 worth of cocaine without first obtaining a search warrant.

In August, District Judge Francis McCaffrey refused to dismiss the charge, saying that Zaccaro's rights were not violated under the Vermont Constitution.

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OTHER HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK EVENTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
12 noon Brunch and Talk with Helen Epstein, author of Children of the Holocaust. "Growing Up With the Legacy of the Holocaust: A Personal Search for Meaning"
MEMORIAL HALL FREE

MONDAY, APRIL 27
7:30pm Stories & Songs of Holocaust
Jennifer Justice, storyteller "Who Shall Be Exalted" - inspirational true stories of unsung heroines of the Holocaust
Rosalie Gerut, singer "Songs of the Holocaust" in Yiddish, Hebrew and English
MEMORIAL HALL FREE

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
4pm "The Holocaust: Personal Reflections" with Holocaust survivor Hedy Rose and Holocaust witness Yochanan Wijnhoven.
163 CAMPUS CENTER FREE
7pm Film: "Partisans of Vilna" with intoduction given by director Josh Waletzky

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
12 noon Holocaust Commemeration
CAPE COD LOUNGE/STUDENT UNION

The chapel bell will be rung between classes on Wednesday to call us all to remember the Holocaust victims.

FOR MORE INFO CALL 545-2526

UMass Holocaust Memorial Week is being supported and/or coordinated by the following:

UMass Hillel, United Christian Foundation, The Ark, Newman Center, Student Activities Support Fund, Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate, Residential Education East/West, SCERA, South West Area Govt., Orchard Hill Area Govt.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS • APRIL 25-29 • 1987

Letters

Issue clouded

The flyer at the busstop reads "The CIA on Trial." The Ed/Op page of the *Collegian* states,"CIA guilty as charged." In an article in the *Boston Globe* on April 21, it is "Carter, the daughter of the former president, Hoffman, a 1960's antiwar activist, and 13 others" that were acquitted in court. Who are the UMass students involved?

This casual reference of names and events is typical of UMass Amherst. As a student of this University, I attempt to read through an issue , get the facts, and then make a decision as to my personal conviction. But this is difficult when campus events are exploited by student politicians and activists for the sake of hearing themselves talk. I want to know what happened to *our students.*

The initial event was the occupation on Munson Hall by a group of individuals, predominantly UMass students. But in bold print we see the names Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman. What about Jonathan Rising, a UMass student pictured on the front page of the *Collegian* being arrested, subsequently charged with assault on a police officer? Is he in jail?

The issue has been diffused by political activists who convey their extreme standpoints via television and newspaper. Leading Carter's and Hoffman's names into the spotlight turned the whole scenario into a celebrity hype one might read in *People* magazine.

It is obvious that the protesters succeeded in exposing the CIA but when all is said and done, it is Carter and Hoffman that will be remembered and not the CIA.

Julie A. Power
Amherst

Concert safety

An open letter to the University community:

We want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending the three major outdoor concerts to be held this spring.

With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the concerts will be limited to individuals who are of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed: beer balls, kegs, large-volume containers and glass will be prohibited.

It is unlawful for persons who are under legal drinking age to transport or carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required.

We hope that you enjoy the shows!

East Side Concert — Sunday, April 26; Worcester Dining Commons Lawn.

Union Program Council Spring Concert — Sunday May 3; Campus Pond Lawn.

Southwest Concert — Sunday, May 10; Southwest Playing Fields.

The Student-Staff Planning Committee for 1987 Spring Events/Area Shows

Praise, don't condemn

There is a disturbing anti-gay poster circulating the University of Massachusetts campus. Greg Rothman is quoted as saying in the April 9th *Collegian*, "There are a lot of people who think the poster is funny. Homosexuality is like a sacred cow on this campus. Nobody can disapprove of it."

There is a very fine line between disapproving and displaying profound, insensitive, harmful contempt. Homosexuality is not a sacred cow and anyone is at liberty to express their views; however, tunnel vision for an AIDS cure has many other implications. For the sake of analogy, allow me to design several of my own posters.

How about an old oak tree with an empty noose hanging from a limb? Well, so much for blacks! A gas chamber with a control switch outside the door stating, "please pull when full" might amuse the Jewish sector on campus. Or how about a man and women tenderly and physically loving each other. May the caption read: AIDS — a great way to control heterosexuality.

AIDS is not a gay disease, it is a virus that cannot distinguish the difference between social status, color or means of transmission. Many heterosexuals who died mysteriously during the 1980-1984 period are having their medical records re-evaluated and re-examined by several medical boards — the findings are most disturbing.

AIDS is an insidious disease, much like the poster circulating this campus; it shows contempt and profound lack of compassion. Let us all concentrate our talents towards improving the world and making its diversity a wonder to praise, not condemn — our small world needs a great deal of assistance from all of us. I submit this letter with the hopes that one day Rothman and I can agree on this very serious issue and share a hearty laugh about some thing worthy of humor.

Roger Alan Bernard
Amherst

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Student rights under attack

The administration's crusade against students' rights continues, unabated by student protest, and seemingly without much student concern.

Jonathan M. Cassie

Last summer, if anyone recalls, the Board of Trustees took away the right of the Legal Services Office, an office we pay to maintain, to represent students in cases brought against the university. Although the administration is being sued to restore these rights, the case has yet to come to court.

For more than three months the administration has been trying to subvert the legitimate powers of the SGA Budgets Committee by placing Judith Lovitz, business manager of the Student Activities Office, on the board as a non-voting member. The Budgets Committee controls the allocation of the Student Activities Trust Fund, something all students pay into in their semester bills. Randy Donant, director of the SAO, Michael Jones, program director of the SAO, and Judy are the three cronies directly involved in this wicked war against students. Nate Moore, chairperson of the Budgets Committee, has thus far been fighting alone to save students' rights where they count most, in the wallet.

All you administration lovers out there may be asking, why is it so important to have control of the Budget Committee completely in students' hands? After all, all the administration wants to do is put a non-voting business person on the committee. What could be so bad about that?

How does this sound?

Randy Donant manages to get Judith Lovitz placed on the Budgets Committee as a non-voting member. No problem there, right? What happens five years down the road when there is nobody from "before Judy" on the committee, no one who has experienced the freedom to control their own destiny? She will be able to unduly influence the committee because program reports will be filtered through her and there will be nobody on the committee who has not worked with Judy. Therefore, what she says will, for the most part, go.

That's bad news for us, kids. Let's say five years from now the Radical Student Union needs to have $3,000 for yearly programming. Randy and the gang aren't too fond of the RSU, and you know what that will mean: no money. The Republican Club, always much too reactionary for their own good, finally annoys the administration too much. No funding for them, this year or ever.

The legitimate rights of students to form and participate in political organizations will have been taken away. This, of course, would not bode well for the Student Government Association and its affiliated bodies.

What does this scenario mean to us? It seems clear to me. The age of student empowerment will have come to a close, to be replaced by the "benevolent" dictatorship of the administration, which always seeks to serve us. Sound scary to you? Well, if we don't do anything about it, it will arrive.

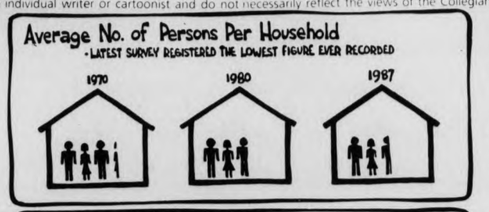
The beautiful thing about this issue is that it concerns all students alike; radical, reactionary and moderate. If the administration gets hold of the Budgets Committee we can soon kiss our legitimate rights to speak freely, form political student organizations and protest goodbye.

I urge all students to band together in a united front against the administration. If we remain divided, we will surely be defeated. The end of student empowerment is at the horizon. We must mobilize if we are to defeat the administration and roll back their tyranny.

Jonathan M. Cassie is a Collegian *staff member*

Every revolution evaporates, leaving behind only the slime of a new bureaucracy.

— Franz Kafka



CIA stance dangerous

It is understandable that the *Collegian's* editors, who have opposed CIA recruitment on campus, should be elated at the outcome of the Northampton trial. But in their editorial of April 17th, entitled "CIA guilty as charged," they draw dangerous conclusions from the trial — dangerous to the rights of students, faculty, and administrators. It is because of this danger that I herewith invoke the necessity defense for writing in a publication properly reserved for students.

Arnold Silver

The headline itself is doubly inaccurate. The CIA was not under any legal charge in Northampton, and jury did not find it guilty. Had the CIA been on trial scores of eminent witnesses would have testified on its behalf, and a sharp cross-examination of Ellsberg and company would probably have demolished most of their allegations.

What would our editors have said if a contrary courtroom scene prevailed, one in which only pro-CIA witnesses testified? They would have denounced the one-sidedness of the proceedings, mocked any jury desicion based on it, and termed incompetent the judge who permitted it.

Some may say that the CIA side was not represented because there simply is no pro-CIA case. Well, as a liberal Democrat, I have criticized the way Mr. Reagan sometimes uses the CIA, and Congress' failure at times to correct its excesses, but I also realize that the CIA performs invaluable services for our country. One could, for instance, easily document the extensive CIA battle against drug dealers in Turkey, the Far East, and South America; banish the CIA and the amount of cocaine available to destroy lives would skyrocket. One could also document the CIA's covert battle against international terrorism, its foiling of hundreds of terrorist attacks against innocent civilians. One could document the CIA's covert aid to the heroic Afghans who are resisting the Soviet rape of their country. One could document the crucial contribution the CIA makes to preventing nuclear war, for CIA agents in the Soviet Union take great risks to keep track of the movements of the five million-man Soviet standing army, of nuclear bomb and missile production, of compliance with the ABM and SALT agreements. The Kremlin's knowledge that we know all this deters them from breaking agreements and from planning a surprise attack of the sort the Japanese launched on Pearl Harbor before we had the CIA. The recent death by slow torture of CIA agent Buckley in Beirut may not have received the publicity of Abbie Hoffman's actions, but who would not agree that the CIA man has sacrificed more for his country?

The World Court's decision of May 10, 1984, was not against the CIA but against the government of the US. The CIA actions in Nicaragua were ordered by an elected President; the CIA is funded by an elected Congress. It makes as much sense to blame the CIA for its actions as it would be to blame the IRS for inequitable tax policies.

The editors are also inaccurate to state that the Northampton jury "convincingly affirmed that present UMass policy on CIA recruitment is wrong." The jury said nothing whatsoever about our recruitment policy, which remains exactly the same as before the trial. The only change **is in the now-heightened intolerance that opponents of open recruitment will direct towards the rest of us. This intolerance the editors themselves display when they call upon our administrators to "atone for the fact that they were on the wrong side of a good cause." Atone!**

The editors choose to forget that the majority of students supported the administration's defense of open recruitment. These students, too, will presumably have to atone for their sins.

It is precisely this vigilante zeal of our editors, and of those who would bar from campus any group or speaker they deem undesirable, that threatens democracy and the spirit of inquiry at our university. Why won't our vigilantes next go after the dozens of companies and agencies that in our opinion are part of the supposedly diabolical military-industrial complex?

It is unfair to the thousands of hard-working students, faculty, and administrators to have the university's reputation damaged by our local vigilantes, including even some interlopers from other schools. We are already cited in publications like *Policy Review* as among the most intolerant of major universities, a place where certain invited speakers have risked bodily injury in addressing meetings and where other speakers are not invited for fear of mob hysteria.

The Northampton trial inaugurates a new period of trial for our campus. The conflict is not at all between defenders and opponents of Reagan's Central American policies although that is the issue on which the vigilantes want to focus. Nor is the conflict really between leftists and rightists. It is simply between responsible and irresponsible people, between the majority who want responsible political protest on an open campus, with civility towards others and respect for public and private property, and the minority who want to banish and shout down and force atonement on all who do not share their ideological convictions. Perhaps it is now time for those students and faculty members who care for the repute of this institution to make sure that the noisy minority does not prevail.

Arnold Silver is a professor in the English department

Funds to help fix problems

The room is dark and dim. Those who venture into it often confront the moat which develops after periods of rain. The water contributes to the stale and musty odor which pervades the space.

Paul D. Wingle

This room is not located in Bela Lugosi's basement. It is Mahar Auditorium and it is located right here on our campus. But to those who are forced to take an exam in this room or any one of a number of lecture halls, the experience of working in accommodations like it can lead one to believe that they are sitting in a torture chamber. A lecture hall in Bartlett is illuminated (?) by lights that won't power a solar calculator. In a number of lecture halls, many seats have no working desks.

A great number of facilities have been overlooked and neglected. The years which followed the University's days of extensive construction and growth were marked by stagnation. Worse, inattention and disdain have characterized the public higher education perspectives of the King and Dukakis administrations. Now, as he tours the country touting the "Massachusetts success story," it seems that Mike Dukakis is anxious to head off his critics by addressing their most appropriate criticism. The Governor who once asserted that a high-quality public university isn't needed in the land of MIT (milk) and Harvard (honey), is now promoting a rather large capital outlay program for UMass. Resorting to cliches, some might warn us to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts." I prefer another adage:"don't look a gift horse in the mouth."

A total of $954 million is called for to improve and expand facilities at the state's community colleges, state colleges, and public universities. Of that amount $236 million is earmarked for the three campuses of the University of Massachusetts. My greatest criticism of the program is that this type of funding is late in coming. But, I am sure that anyone who lives in a leaky room in Northeast wouldn't want to see the money turned away on that basis. Repairs to aging buildings, emergency maintenance, and new facilities are priorities which have gone unfulfilled for too long.

During my campaign for a position on the Board of Trustees, I often discussed how university priorities make it difficult for undergraduates to gain access to the resources which are needed in successfully navigating a course to graduation. As faculty and facilities are being dedicated to private-interest research projects, a vacuum is being created in the area of instruction. The lack of balance between the Amherst campus' teaching and research missions has, in the eyes of many, compounded the oversubscription problem many students face. If approved by the General Court, the capital outlay plan will result in an upgrading of existing facilities. Funds in the program have been designated for the construction of a new classroom building. Furthermore, appropriations for new research facilities will alleviate the strain caused by the competition between research and teaching interests for existing space.

This aid program isn't in the bag. First it has to travel through the parliamentary maze which is known as the state legislature. As students, we all should recognize the importance of the capital outlay. I encourage everyone to contact their legislators. Even graduating seniors should realize the value of this program. The upgrading which this program represents will certainly engender a greater sense of pride and prestige when it comes to valuing a UMass degree. In the meantime, bring rubber boots with you when you go to Mahar.

Paul D. Wingle is the student member of the UMass Board of Trustees

Evil is the product of the ability of humans to make abstract that which is concrete.

— *Jean Paul Sartre*

A week for remembering Holocaust

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 . . . Keep counting. Try to count the number of victims murdered in the Holocaust. If reciting each number takes about a second, counting the six million Jewish corpses alone would keep you awake through about early July. Adding the murdered gypsies, Slavs, and "untermenshen" or "subhumans" would continue the count well into November.

Darren Garnick

These numbers are hard to visualize, but even harder to visualize is how even one person, never mind millions, could be put death in such an inhumane manner. Herman Graebe, a German engineer, worked near Nazi firing squads in Poland. Here is an excerpt from his testimony at the Nuremberg trials:

"I . . . found myself confronted by a tremendous grave. People were closely wedged together and lying on top of each other so that only their heads were visible. Nearly all had blood running over their shoulders from their heads. Some of the people shot were still moving. Some lifted their arms and turned their heads to show that they were still alive. The pit was already two-thirds full. I estimated that it held a thousand people. I looked for the man who did the shooting. He was an SS man who sat at the edge of the narrow end of the pit, his feet dangling into it. He had a tommy gun on his knees and was smoking a cigarette."

The horrifying details of the Holocaust go on and on and on. Thousands of volumes containing photographs, personal diaries, eyewitness accounts and government documents exist, with each new fact as difficult to swallow and accept as the previous one.

Crematorium is a padded word. People were put into ovens. Their skin made into lampshades. Their hairs into pillows. Chelmno, Treblinka, Sobibor, Belsec, Auschwitz-Birkenau, Dachau, Bergen-Belsen — reading the names of the camps is haunting.

April 25-29 is officially Holocaust Memorial Week at the University of Massachusetts. When I think of the Holocaust, of course I have feelings of sadness and despair. But above all, as a Jewish-American I have feelings of anger. The USA was no different than any other country when it came to accepting Jewish immigrants. In 1939, the St. Louis sailed from Hamburg, Germany carrying 930 Jewish refugees. After being turned away in Havana, the ship desperately headed towards the United States. The Coast Guard intercepted the boat off Miami and forced it to return to Europe, making America's message clear: we don't want you either.

The US Army had its share of opportunities to toss a wrench in the Nazi killing machine, but consciously decided not to. Using aerial photographs of the Auschwitz death camp, our planes bombed the synthetic rubber and oil plants there, but left the camp, only five miles away, intact.

The White House, too, turned its back. In 1943, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, aware of Hitler's plans, discouraged any action in a report to President Roosevelt, stressing "the unknown cost of moving an undetermined number of persons from an undisclosed place to an unknown destination."

Holocaust Memorial Week has one central purpose — to remember. To quote survivor and 1986 Peace Prize recipient Elie Wiesel, "It is because the genocide has taken place that it will never happen again. Provided of course, that we remember it. The memory of suffering becomes a safeguard against suffering . . . The Holocaust is the ultimate reference — everything is judged in relation to it. In other words, the massacre of the Cambodians is not Sobibor, but it is because of Sobibor that we must do everything possible to assist the victims of Cambodia."

To assume genocide couldn't happen again or in this country is dangerously naive. It was during the Holocaust that FDR signed Executive Order 9066 which authorized the complete "relocation" and "internment" of 110,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry. They weren't murdered, but as the Nazis taught us, relocation and internment were certainly steps in that direction.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *correspondent*

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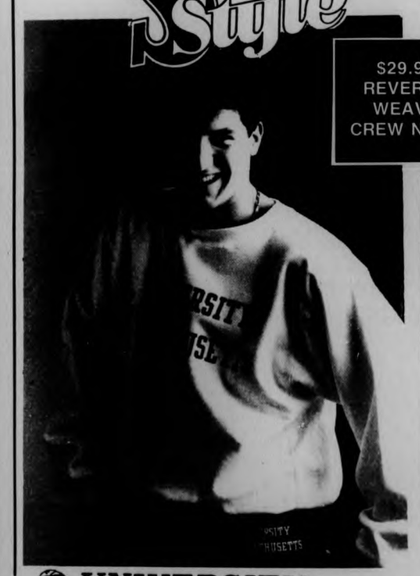

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Last week I was unduly critical of a new film that I had not yet seen but sounded pretty bad. **Project X**, a film starring Matthew Broderick and several chimpanzees, is a lot better than I expected. There is absolutely no room for memorable acting, and the plot is incredibly simple, but somehow it still leaves an impression.

Jimmy Garrett (Broderick), is a cocky military pilot that is demoted to a pilot training program. But he's surprised to find that the trainees are chimps. His lack of enthusiasm grows to fascination when he discovers his star chimp Virgil is fluent in sign language, and becomes an expert pilot. But when Virgil has mastered flying skills another test awaits, the details of which I won't give away. The film follows Garrett's crusade to protect Virgil and stop the unethical testing.

Matthew Broderick is fine as Garrett, and shows genuine anguish when Virgil "graduates" from basic flight training, and Helen Hunt has some good scenes as Virgil's original trainer, but the real star in this film are the chimps. I never believed they could be so incredibly intelligent. Virgil tugs your heart strings the moment we meet him, and the main emotional involvement comes from our concern about what really does happen when the pilots graduate. The chimps, along with some incredible computer animated flight simulation and subtle dangers, make *Project X* worth your money.

Tonight and Saturday, there are a lot of films being shown in places besides the big theaters at the mall. *The Road Warrior* is being shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College, (admission $1), *Take the Money and Run* can be seen at the Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, at 7 and 9 as well. *Christmas in Connecticut*, a part of the continuing **New England: The Hollywood Version** series of films, starts at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson at Hampshire, and *The Great Gatsby* plays tonight at the Wright Hall Auditorium at Smith College. On this last film, I recommend that you avoid it.

The **Amherst Cinema** is still showing *King of Hearts* and *Harold and Maude*, a delightful comedy about a teenage kid into staging suicides and a spunky old lady, and how they fall in love. The **Calvin Theater** has Woody Allen's *Radio Days*, his affectionate look at growing up in the late '30's and early '40's. It's one of his best.

Opening at the Hampshire 6 theaters today are two winners. *My Demon Lover*, starring Scott Valentine, the "Yo" guy of *Family Ties*, and *Walk Like a Man*, starring Howie Mandel as a man raised by dogs, and Christopher Lloyd as his greedy brother. The title was changed from the original *Bobo the Dog Boy*. It really sounds great, doesn't it? Sigh.

EFX, a new-fusion style band, will be appearing at the Eastside Concert beside Worcester Dining Commons, Sunday at noon.

GRACEFUL DOES IT - The Alvin Ailey Dance Company perform *Revelations*. The Company will be performing two different shows on Monday, April 27, and Wednesday, April 29 at the Fine Arts Center.

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ARTS

Spitfires to compete tomorrow

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Colors is the word for this Saturday night, as the University of Massachusetts Spitfire Color Guard hosts the second annual National Judge's Association Winter Color Guard Competition titled "Colors in the Cage".

Eleven color guards will display their talents and abilities at 6 p.m., Saturday in the Curry Hicks Cage. The groups are divided into three classes. The highest class is open and is for highly skilled and often experimental groups. AA, the next class, is the level that most colorguards are at, and is highly competitive. Finally, A is for beginning and smaller groups. The Umass group, Spitfire, is a member of AA.

"They practice about six to 12 hours a week," said Lee Ann Riley, one of Spitfire's instructors. "They compete on weekends, usually once or twice a weekend. We travel quite a bit."

The squad consists of four rifles, seven flags and two administrators. In competition they dress in black and white and different accent colors. The guard changes the color of the flags many times throughout the show. They perform mainly to classical music.

"They do some pretty interesting things," Riley said. "Lots of dancing, too."

Spitfire began practicing mid-February and has improved very much during the course of the semester, she said.

"This has been the hardest year for Spitfire," Riley said. There has been a lot of administrative, bureaucratic obstacles. It's amazing they're here and performing."

DRIVING DEAD - The Dead Milkmen play Hampshire tonight at 9 pm.

Where have all those good concerts gone?

By PETE SUTTON
Collegian Correspondent

Years ago, there used to be great concerts. Not ten or twenty years ago, but merely five. Back when I was 15 and in my prime, I remember a whole string of memorable shows and tours. Genesis, Police, Bowie, and U2 all come to mind as some of the best shows I'd ever seen. Funny enough, most of those bands were in their prime five years ago as well.

But times have changed for concertgoers, taking a turn for the worse. This was cemented in one show I took in recently. Recently, I saw the alleged "hottest act in rock" — Bon Jovi. The show had been sold out for months and excitement was at an all-time high for the tiny Springfield Civic Center. The band, riding the crest of their latest album, *Slippery When Wet* — which has sold over five million copies to date — typifies the premise that MTV can make a star out of anyone.

I also deduced from this same age bracket (roughly 9-19) the fact that this particular clientele simultaneously determined the stability and well-being for three of the country's biggest industries: the record industry as well as the fashion and cigarette businesses.

And now the show itself. As the lights dimmed, the opening to the show could have easily fitted into the realm of Spinal Tap; the lights throbbed, the smoke belched. The keybcardist, high on his perch, poised like Apollo to the sun, descended slowly onto the stage as he lashed out what sounded like one of Bach's worst moments. I laughed through the whole thing. All of a sudden the stage ignited into a fury of fireworks and cannon shots. As my mind raced for a thought, all I could think of was when the show was actually going to start.

Seconds later, from out of nowhere leapt Johnny Bon Jovi — the star of the show — thrashing about to and fro as the band grinded away at opening number. The crowd went wild.

When it was over, the crowd of ten thousand-plus lumbered out the hall, firmly clutching their "Bon Jovi Kicks Ass!" souvenir t-shirts and Jon Bon Jovi life-size door posters. I left with the thought that I had seen the same show done before by bands a lot better than Bon Jovi. Bands like Blue Oyster Cult, Kiss, and Judas Priest. But then I thought to myself, "Hey, those guys are ugly." If this was deemed the hottest show on the rock 'n roll arena circuit today, I'll take the Ramones at Katina's anytime.

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Student Recital

Elizabth Bulkly will be performing works of Handel, Albinoni, Barber and other composers this Saturday, April 25, at 3:00 pm. Ms. Bulkly, a talented student vocalist, will be performing in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free, and all are encouraged to attend.

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Uncle Bonsai: A unique band worth a listen

By LYNNE DEWHURST
Collegian Staff

Uncle Bonsai played a two-hour set at the Iron Horse in Northampton on Wednesday night and if you missed it, kick yourself. The Seattle-based, widely-traveled "intellepop" band is fun, funny, smart, and tremendously talented.

Vocalists Arny Adler, Ashley Kristen, and vocalist/guitarist Andrew Ratshin delighted the audience of students and other fans with fourteen songs interspersed with jokes and friendly banter.

The three Bennington College graduates have been together as Uncle Bonsai for six years and are "more like siblings than friends," says Adler. They are close, since, as Kristen pointed out, "it's hard to travel with enemies!"

The band has been touring for the past several weeks, entertaining club audiences and selling their two records after the shows. Shows are a mixture of musical entertainment and comedy, a combination of both the songs' lyrics and the chatter onstage. Ratshin announced the Uncle Bonsai tour motto: "Uncle Bonsai—no refunds," during a mid-show sound check, eliciting a laugh and assurances of "don't worry" from the crowd.

Ratshin's tenor combined with the sweet and beautiful soprano voices of Adler and Kristen serve to make Uncle Bonsai's sound distinctive and unparalleled. The women are not "a bevy of backup beauties," make no mistake; their voices, singing bitingly satirical lyrics, are the group's greatest strength and trademark.

It's hard to say which of the group's songs are the most amusing or best performed. They're all good, either for such lyrics as "If I had a penis, I'd still be a girl/but I'd make much more money and conquer the world," from the hysterical "Penis Envy," or the more serious, beautiful duet by Ratshin and Kristen, "Power of Money."

A lot of the satire, written largely by Ratshin with co-writing of lyrics by Adler, is of romance and love; "Isaac's Lament" and "Olivia Newton-John" poke witty fun at figures and trends in the entertainment industry, while "Cheerleaders on Drugs" and "Suzy" examine societal stereotypical images.

Uncle Bonsai is a radically funny and bright band whose star is rising. Their albums, *A Lonely Grain of Corn* and *Boys Want Sex in the Morning*, are great. Check 'em out!

Calendar

Friday, April 24

8 p.m.: "Poe," a play by Richard Sullivan, at Bartlett Auditorium, UMass, FREE.

8 p.m.: The University Wind Ensemble and Symphony will perform at the Fine Arts Center, FREE.

8 p.m.: "As You Like It," a play by William Shakespeare at Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre, Mount Holyoke, $4 general admission, $2 student.

8 p.m.: "The Burrow," Babbott Room, Octagon, Amherst College, FREE.

8 & 10 p.m.: *Creature From The Black Lagoon*, (in 3-D), Merrill I, Amherst College, admission.

Saturday, April 25

11 a.m.: Richard B. Sewall, author of *The Life of Emily Dickinson*, will be honored at the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop with an author signing party.

8 p.m.: "Yours, Anne," a play based on the life of Anne Frank, Bowker Auditorium, UMass, admission.

8 p.m.: Film "Spellbound," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, Main Lecture Hall, Frankiin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, $1.

9 p.m.: "One Fascist Leader Can Ruin Your Whole Day" and "Rap Against Crack," Campus Center Auditorium, UMass, FREE.

Sunday, April 26

Noon: The Eastside concert beside the Worcester Dinning Commons. The Stops, winners of the Eastside battle of the bands will go on first. Scheduled to appear after them are Special EFX— a new-fusion style band, The Meditations— a reggae act who have worked with Bob Marley, and the headliner, Patty Smyth.

3 p.m.: University Concert Band will perform, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, FREE.

4:30 & 5:30 p.m.: "Island Trilogy," video by Justin P. West, Herter 231, UMass, FREE.

7 p.m.: Performing Arts Division Honors Recital, Bezanson Hall, UMass, FREE.

7:30 p.m.: Brunch and talk by Helen Epstein, author of *Children of the Holocaust*, on "Growing Up With the Legacy of the Holocaust: A Personal Search for Meaning," Memorial Hall, UMass, FREE.

Billy Bragg, scheduled to appear Saturday at Smith College, has canceled the performance due to upcoming elections in England, where he is active in the Labour party.

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Duke cracks down harder

Toughest DWI program in nation

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts will have the toughest program for first-offense drunken drivers in the country, Gov. Michael Dukakis announced yesterday.

Starting July 1, the state will expand its program for first-time offenders to 40 hours of intensive educational sessions aimed at modifying their drinking problem.

That more than doubles Massachusetts' previous minimum requirement of 19 hours of such sessions and is nearly twice as much as mandated by any other state, according to the governor's office.

"The people we are trying to help and deter through the proposal . . . are people for the most part who have a serious and probably chronic problem," Dukakis said.

In the case of many, many recovering alcoholics . . . it was some kind of event at some point of their lives . . . which shocked them into a realization as to what they were doing to themselves and others that made the difference," the governor said.

"That's essentially what we are talking about here."

First-time offenders who choose to participate in the program would be required to undergo the following:

—Two hours of assessment to evaluate their drinking problem.

—Thirty-two hours of group sessions to help them recognize their problem and modify their habits.

—Six hours of forums, consisting of three survivor-victim family presentations and two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"The treatment of people who drink and drive must begin with their first conviction," said Kay Dudley of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. "We believe implementation of this program can't begin soon enough."

Dukakis said the program "is not voluntary . . . and the failure to complete it will mean additional penalties and sanctions."

However, District Court Chief Justice Samuel Zoll described the program as "sort of coercive in the sense of its therapeutic value, (but) from a straight legal point of view, it's consensual on the part of the defendant."

"He can take his chances with the jury if he wants and that due process element is still built in," Zoll said.

David Mulligan, director of the state substance abuse program, said that few people fail to participate in the present program, which is getting participation from about 20,000 first offenders a year.

"I would say 98 percent of the people have opted and will opt for the program," he said. "There is a mandatory one year loss of license if you don't accept the option. I think that has to be kept in mind."

Under recent changes in the drunken driving law, first offenders not only lose their license for a year but can be sentenced up to two years in jail and fined up to $1,000.

By contrast, those taking the education option are placed on probation pending completion of the program, and their license is suspended up to 90 days.

The administration's program will be financed by fees paid by the first offenders, which would be raised from $280 to $435. The state would pay for the small percentage of indigent.

Mulligan said the typical first-time offender is a 31-year-old unmarried male who is white and employed. Roughly half of the 40,000 drunken driving arrests in the state last year were first-time offenders.

Students lose bathroom privileges

WRENTHAM, (AP) — For 25 students at the King Philip Regional High School, the bathroom will be off limits except in case of emergency.

While most students have cooperated with a new ban on smoking on school grounds this year, the 25 are the school's "chronic smokers" who always seem to be caught in the bathroom — with or without lit cigarettes — when teachers have checks, Principal Winston Fairfield said yesterday.

The list of students will be given to teachers along with orders not to issue corridor passes to the students except "in case of emergency," Fairfield said. "The teachers have to use their judgment on these certain kids."

Some students have chosen not to use school bathrooms because they are filled with cigarette smoke, John Barrett, a school committee member, said at a committee meeting this week.

The 1,100 students at the school return from a spring vacation next week and the new restrictions on the 25 students begins when they return to classes.

"I'm not going to walk them from class to class, but I plan to meet with them and tell them I don't want them in there (the bathroom)," Fairfield said.

In the past, students were permitted to puff in a courtyard, but Fairfield said he banned smoking this year in hope of helping students who were "on the fence" about cigarettes to decide not to start.

The principal said he believes the new policy is working. No student has been disciplined more than twice for smoking, he added.

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By Gary Larson

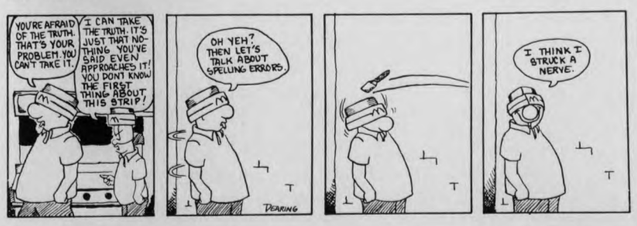
Final page of the Medical Boards

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



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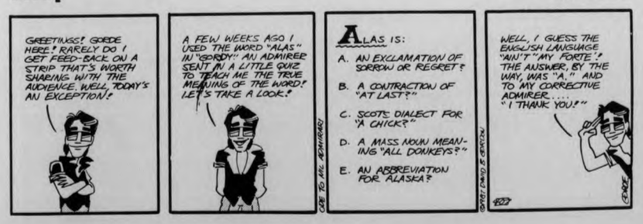

ATTENTION ALL STAFF!

Elections are upon us. Come hear the **candidates** meet you (and the public too) on **Monday at 7 p.m.** in the **Commonwealth Room. Voting** will take place **Thursday** in the **newsroom.**

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Rugged rock
5 Mannequin
10 Part of a suit
14 English or French follower
15 St. Teresa of —
16 Choir member
17 Doyle opus of 1887
20 Clarence or Doris
21 Topnotch
22 Grassy plain of Latin America
23 Uno plus due
24 Cotton unit
26 Lets up
30 Honored
33 Armbone
34 Propelled a punt
35 Meadow
37 Wilson novel of 1915
41 "— was saying...
42 Put on cloud nine
43 Certain paintings
44 Best way to be endowed
46 Andersen's birthplace
48 Author O'Flaherty
49 Cambodian's neighbor
50 Brooklyn's — Institute
53 Director Gene
54 Frequently, to poets
57 Doyle opus of 1891, with "The"
61 Seep
62 A Starr
63 Soprano Pelina
64 On the briny
65 Tin Pan or bowling
66 African rulers

DOWN
1 Sudan's neighbor
2 Ponselle
3 Bohemian
4 Antelope of puzzledom
5 Koch and colleagues
6 Sheepike
7 Eat in style
8 They loop the Loop
9 — Vieux Desert
10 Knave
11 Logan or Raines
12 Anna who played Nana
13 'Oz' dog
18 Appointment
19 Refer to
24 "The Bohemian Girl" composer
25 Tenor John of the opera
26 Atmosphere
27 Redden
28 Dickinson of Hollywood
29 Children's game
30 Like a chimney sweep's clothes
31 The — Marbles
32 Transactions
34 Sacred song
36 Church recess
38 Member of a priestly Jewish tribe
39 Lamb
40 Forest creature
45 Gibson of tennis fame
46 Annie of the West
47 Measured quantity
49 Serve the soup
50 Malay outrigger
51 Vintage cars
52 Cutting tool
53 Order to a broker
54 Fairy-tale heavy
55 Anger
56 Afternoon and high
58 Arab cloak
59 Dolores — Rio
60 Partner of abet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	V	E		D	O	A	S				P	F	C
O	M	E	N		E	G	G	S		A	R	E	A	
T	E	R			C	O	U	N	T	S	H	E	E	P
O	L	D		O	K	S	A		R	O	O	S	T	S
L	I	A	B	L	E			W	I	M	P	S		
	O	N	E	I	D	A	A	R	E		E		C	I
O	R	T	H	O		L	I	N	E		S	O	N	G
P	A	P	A			E	E			I	N	O		
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I	G	U	A	N	A		H	Y	P	E		E	I	N
T	O	R	E	N	T	I	A	L		A	N	D	A	
T	O	E	S		S	A	L	L	Y		R	A	N	D
O	P	S			J	O	E	S		P	E	L	E	

4/24/87

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Menu

Lunch
Seafood Crabmeat Roll
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Basics Lunch
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Shells in Cheese Sauce

Dinner
Spanish Rice with Beef
Breaded Scallops

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes/Sauce
Breaded Scallops

Weather

Today: Cloudy, showers likely.
Tonight: Clearing, low 35-40.
Tomorrow: Sunny, highs near 65 — **Inshallah!**

Today's Staff

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Photo Technician ..... Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor ..... Rob Catalano
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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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★ track action

continued from page 20

Golembwski will be joining high jumper Eileen Muccini to try and qualify for the New Englands in that event.

One of the bright spots for the Minutewomen this season has been freshman Shawna Smith. The Acton-Boxboro native has been improving every time out. She will be trying to qualify for the Easterns this weekend in the 800-meter race. Senior Barbara Cullinan will also be trying to qualify for the Easterns in the 400-meters.

Three members of the men's track team will be competing in the prestigious Penn Relays this weekend. Wayne Levy and Kerry Boyle will be competing in the 5000-meters while Ferdie Adoboe will be trying his luck in the triple jump.

"Over the last couple of years we have had distance runner John Panaccione qualify. We are hoping Wayne and Kerry can do the same thing and prepare themselves to this great competition. This is the top track meet in the country. Every major school in the country will be there," coach Ken O'Brien said.

★ Minutewomen give Sortino 200th victory

continued from page 20

UMass had eight hits in the first game, with Jamieson and Meehan colecting two each. Meehan also had a pair of RBIs. Stephanie Nardone had three hits and an RBI for the Eagles.

In the second game, Kennedy danced out of trouble on a couple of occasions on the way to combining with Salvia for a four-hit shutout. Kennedy had a pair of strikuts, while Salvia added two of her own in mopping up the final inning.

UMass again jumped up with a pair in the second. Bietsch led off with a single and was bunted to second by Meehan. She then stole third, and after Debbie Cole walked, the two turned another double steal for the first run. Cole moved over on a fly to center, and scored on a single to center by Carol Frattaroli.

The Minutewomen made it 3-0 in the third as Rever walked, advanced to third on singles by Jamieson and Bietsch, and eventually scored on a popout by Meehan.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Third baseman Debbie Cole prepares to catch a pop-up in yesterday's UMass doubleheader sweep of Boston College at Totman Field.

★ baseball team downs Springfield College

continued from page 20

The Minutemen tied the game at 4-4 in the sixth inning when Flint blooped a single to left and scored on Comeau's double to the right-center field gap. Steve Kern then blooped a single of his own to shallow right field, plating Comeau from second.

Both teams then went scoreless for the next two innings, thanks largely to O'Connor's game-saving throw that nailed SC's Nassau at the plate in the eighth, ultimately leading to Zerner's game winning RBI in the top of the ninth.

Bergquist used a total of five pitchers in the game, with Don Strange picking up the win and Jeff Richardson getting the save in ninth-inning relief work.

"I was real pleased with our pitching," said Bergquist. "It was tough for the guys to come in cold and pitch but they did a real good job."

★ Gazelles extend winning streak to three

continued from page 20

At halftime, UMass held a slim 4-2 lead. Griswold gunned home her 17th goal to break the ice, and teammates Karen Ravn, Becky Bekampis, and Ginny Armstrong followed suit.

The Gazelles pulled away in the second half on consecutive tallies by Ravn and Griswold. Ravn's 12th goal, and freshman Sue Murphy's solo shot gave UMass a comfortable cushion, while Stone and Seifert were successfully shutting down Brown's attack at the other end of the field.

"Stone never let up, and Posy got to the ground balls. Brown is a decent team that set up its offense with a lot of picks. I'm happy with the win, but we really didn't play well," Hixon said.

Face-offs: Hixon is giving the Gazelles a day off, but the team will be back on Totman Field tomorrow preparing for Rutgers University. The Lady Knights come to town Sunday at 1 p.m. for UMass' final regular season contest. "We have to pay them back for last year," Hixon said. Rutgers dealt the Gazelles a bitter 12-11 defeat at New Brunswick, NJ last season, but the Lady Knights have lost some firepower on offense, and their starting goalie due to graduation. Rutgers was trounced by UNH, 13-1. "Rutgers is still going to be tough, though. We can't take anything for granted," Griswold said.

★ Gorillas take on Army at West Point

continued from page 20

can get the ball upfield quickly then we should be able to do it."

That's the way Emmer sees it. In a goaltending battle between the Gorillas' sophomore All-American, Sal LoCascio, and the Cadets' Joel Portuese, a junior All-American hopeful, the outcome could be a one-goal game again this year.

But Garber thinks that if the Gorillas flurry early and get a lead, the slow-down game the Gorillas expect to see will probably be dumped, resulting in a UMass fiesta.

Man-up Advantages: Admission for the game is $4 . . . Tailgating is allowed . . . Real lax fans should go see the game . . . Praise goes out to the diehards who have tailgated at the Yale and St. John's games . . . On the junior circuit, the JV's improved their record to 2-3 with a 13-4 pummeling of Harvard on Wednesday. Coming off a 13-10 loss to Yale last Saturday in New Haven, Conn., the Gorillas scored four times on their man-up advantages en route to the easy win . . . On offense, Alan Rotatori, Larry Hamilton, Brad Carr, and David Rambi led the way. . . . Rob Perella helped anchor the defense. The JV's will play host to Middlebury College, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Boyden fields.

$ SUMMER JOBS $
• OUTDOORS • $5 - $8
•BONUSES! • INCENTIVES!
the student painters
Painters/Foremen
(We'll Train)
549-6237

RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES
If you plan to start a research career upon graduation, start your job search at Tufts University, Boston Campus.
Tufts' Boston Campus is comprised of the Medical School, Dental and Veterinary Schools, the Sackler School of Biomedical Sciences, and the U.S.D.A. Human Nutrition Research Center.
We have an ongoing need for science graduates in a variety of exciting medical science research areas.
Tufts offers an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition assistance.
All interested candidates should send a resume to Tufts University Personnel, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111, or call (617) 956-6600.
TUFTS UNIVERSITY BOSTON

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TONIGHT - DON'T MISS THE
MALE HOT BOD
SWIMWEAR CONTEST
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First Prize — $100 Cash
All Contestants receive Prize Packages consisting of:
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CLASSIFIED

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ★ DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ★ CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

EASTSIDE SECURITY MEETING- training for those on Thurs 4/23 in 101CC 7PM. All security must attend if you have not attended an earlier meeting!!!

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS Association is having their spring picnic on 26 Sunday 12:00 at Amherst College playing field. If you need more information please contact Felix 546-9427

THE UMASS PORTUGUESE Club will sponsor Brazilian Night tonight at 7PM, room 300 Herter Hall. Guest speaker, Brazilian Poetry Recital, Native food and music. Brazilian night: an Academic, cultural and social event. All are welcome. Free of charge.

ARMY/NAVY SALE

BIGGEST AND BEST army/navy clothing sale, going on now. Como desert tiger pants, $20-27; French six pocket field pants, $7-15; sleeping bags $25-30 and much more. Student Union ballroom 9-5PM, to Friday. This is the one!

ATTENTION: NORTHEAST ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS WILL be available for house council & NEAG officers from April 20th-25th. Nomination papers are available outside the NEAG office which is Lewis Basement. All papers must be returned by April 25th by 3:00 in the NEAG office.

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9:12 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA CIVIC 76 New sticker runs great $400/bo 584-6718.

1975 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

82 SUBARU BRAT. Excellent shape. 2,600 549-7529

1983 RENAULT FUEGO sports coupe 5-speed excellent condition asking $2800 1979 Toyota Corola 2-door 5-speed no rust good condition low milage $800 Call 546-1485 ask for Donna

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1972 VOLVO 164 4-speed with overdrive new brakes, clutch, recent transmission, tires, hitch runs very good $1300 549-0614

1973 DODGE DART good running cond. rust B.O. 253-7497 even.

1976 VW RABBIT needs body work- $300 or BO call Heidi 253-7418

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

'75 CHEVY MONZA, good cond. 72,000 mi must sell $600, Fred 6-8368

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL standard radio no rust $1800 call 586-8540

1980 FIAT BRAVO low milage, good engine, $700 253-9624 or 773-7333

1981 ESCORT WAGON silver 4SP excellent condition $1500 BO 253-2459

1979 DATSUN 310 Super dependable rebuilt engine new tires and battery 40 MPG $900 firm Chris 548-9554

SUPER EQUIPPED 1976 Buick Regal 82,000 miles. Body not great. August Inspection $200 sacrifice. Call Sat-Sun only 549-4441

1980 RABBIT ENGINE 30K $1400 negot. 4 door std. Ron 549-4825

1981 MAZDA GLC (great little car) wagon. Must sell, $1200 or best offer. 256-6078

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings

1978 CHEVY MALIBU classic V8 very reliable good cond. $1,000 or BO only 77,000 mi. 546-6772

CALCULATORS

HP-11C $35.00 or B.O. call Jeff 253-7948 after 6 PM

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three

ELLEN TAPISTRY

HOW ABOUT THAT Irish coffee? Call me (703)979-2619 Osco from Baxter's of L.A.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt for rent near bus stop, partially furnished call late 549-7540.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just apt for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus. 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

TAKE OVER LEASE. Two bedroom Southwood Townhouse available June 1. Call 253-3571 nights.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option half mile from campus. 549-0758

2BDRM APARTMENT FALL starting June 1 $410.00 laundry, 665-2288 bus route.

ROOM IN NEWLY built home use of washer dryer dining room living room family room kitchen on bus line no smoking no parties no pets quiet atmosphere with 3 other congenial students 253-7948 if no answer please leave message on machine

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apt in Puffton. Ideal for 2 or 3 people. Call Chris 549-0604

SQUIRE VILLAGE: SUNDERLAND on bus line 1 bed room $195 ask for Lou 665-8268 or leave message

ROOM IN NOHO apartment on busline June 1 with fall option 586-4028

2BDRM APT FOR June 1 on bus route close to campus $500/mo 256-6359

TAKE OVER OUR lease, two bedroom Southwood available June 1 256-1040

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland. Squire Village. Call 665-4543

SPACIOUS ROOM AVAILABLE in quiet condo for 200plus a month. Large kitchen, laundry and trash facilities. On bus route non-smoker located just over Amherst/B'Town line. Ideal for grad or serious students. Available immediately call Em or Michelle 256-6380

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood apt. and the furniture's yours-free! Heat/water included. 253-9089

TAKE OVER LEASE-June 1st two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

SOUTHWOOD 2 BEDROOM apartment available end of May. Airconditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Call 256-8662

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER LEASE of 2bdrm Southwood Apt quiet, clean on bus route, call 253-9612

TAKE OVER LEASE Crestview single bdrm keep calling 549-0491

2 BEDROOM MAIN St. 480 includes everything. Take over lease on June 253-5529

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. $300. Great conversation piece. 549-7842, 253-9032

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

RAYBAN, BOLLE, VUARNET sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, Catchit, Sundriches shorts, everything discount, Ozzie 549-7575.

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

FENDER JAZZ BASS ans sunn amp cheap! 549-1315 leave message.

1979 LEBARON STATION wagon. good condition runs well $1200 or BO call 665-7702

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

CLASS RING OF F.D. RossabellHigh. Class of 84, initials inside R.A.B. found in Washington dorm. Call 546-9152

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

GRADUATING?

I NEED A roommate to share a two-bedroom townhouse in Waltham-128 area 549-6678

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith, 549-7793.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT to the Student Body President. Positions open immediately to work through summer and fall. 10 hrs./week at minimum wage. applications available at 408E Student Union Bldg. Applications due April 24. AA/EOE

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 5.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

WANTED PART-TIME P.C.A. physically disabled Amherst man. Mornings, evenings $610 hour call Rick 549-6016

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

IMMEDIATELY HIRING!!!! ASSISTANT to the SGA treasurer! Assist the SGA Treasurer, audit accounts, and record senate financial transactions. Must be able to work with students, take direction, have knowledge of bookkeeping, and be able to analyze and apply financial information. 8hr/wk during semesters and 15hr/wk during summer and intersession. Applications are available in 420 student union. For more info call Bill at 6-5937! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EO employer! Deadline for applications-May 1, 1987 at 4:00PM

PAINTERS/FOREMEN NEEDED for summer in Northampton, Westboro, Shrewsbury 55-8hr. Experience pref but not necessary call now 1-800-922-5579

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall '87. Clerical, organizational, & personable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 408D student union building. Deadline is May 1st. AA/EOE

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR part-time home assembly work. For info call 3-2-741-8400 ext. 598

JOBS FOR FALL

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research and Advocacy, is hiring for the Fall!!! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, etc., as well as other student issues liku financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk at $3.65/hr. All students, especially people of color and women, encouraged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications available at SCERA, 426 Student Union 545-0341 Due 4/29 at 3:30 PM. AA/EEO

KRISTEN BARRY

KRISTEN-I WOULD never forget such a special person's birthday. You are one of the best people I've met during my UMass experience. I hope your birthday is everything you expect it to be, you only deserve the best. What else can I say? Happy Birthday, love always, Raymond

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop Call 665-3586 or 549-2935

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK LEATHER WALLET lost in Main Street Amherst 4/21 at night please return ID's -don't care about the money. Call 256-8995

ADVERTISEMENT CARD FOR sweep ergometer !!! still available please call 549-5044.

LOST: SET OF keys. One dorm key and three sets of car keys. One is red. Reward! Call 6-7196 lost around Bowker

AT BARSIES 4/21 a gold watch very sentimental reward offered call Lynne 549-5172

MONEY AND POWER

THE BOARD OFGovernors is looking for coordinators for 87/88 year. Positions available in PR, Finance, Food Management, Programming, and many others. For info and Applications, come to CC 817 Women and minorities encouraged to apply- an AA/EO Employer. Due April 30.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt emgine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

1980 SUZUKI PE175 enduro street-legal Mikuni, Boyeson, CanAm $650 or B.O 549-0614

1981 HONDA CB650. good condition $1200.00 or B.O. Call Jori 549-5912

HONDA CB900F SS very fast, sharp looking, black with red, supertrapp, metzellers, 6000k two show, helmets included 1900 BO 546-9794 Jorge

YAMAHA 200CC ROAD motocycle brand new condition $495 253-2459

1976 HONDA CB750SC "Nighthawk" exc condition, 3100 miles factory warranty until July 2995 Jim evenings 256-6068

SUZUKI 1982 GS650 shaft, 15K miles, mostly from touring, excellent condition, always garaged. Plexiglass fairing, backrest and rack, case guards, paid $2700, asking $975. Call Rich at 545-2494 or 665-7735

VESPA P200E SCOOTER; backrest, luggage rack, 600 or best offer. 238-5874

PAINTERS NEEDED

ON CAPE COD for summer earn $6.50-10.00 per/hr call now for info 1-800-922-5579

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosevelt, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

M. LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL. "THEY say it's your birthday." Happy 22nd. Always remember: waiteys, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile! Love ya, Di

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the ---- off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior. God knows I love you! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, the! "I'm forever yours. Faithfully" TI.Uoglio Andria

VOTE TO RE-ELECT Michael Milber for Northeast Area Government president on April 27th

TO THOSE TWO gorgeous girls that usually eat dinner around 4:00 at Franklin D.C. don't be shy- we won't be. Jim and Jeff

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUIDI! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

U2 TIX FOR sale call John 549-7595

MALE CONTESTANTS AND female judges wanted for the MALE HOT BOD swimwear contest at Changes on Friday April 24th. Advance sign-up required at Changes on Thursday or Friday night 8PM-10PM

DAVE SORRY ABOUT the hassle at Packard's hope to see you about town Jessica 546-7019

20 YEAR OLD male student needs 19 to 21 year old female who can sew. Seriously. Call Dan at 549-5419

HOMESLICE: 1 MORE month till we're on the road heading west. I can't wait to be lying on the beach with you watching the sunset or sleeping in the desert watching the stars. The last 2 months have been the best and it can only get better. I love you more than you'll ever know. It was worth the wait. All my love forever, your bonita girlfriend.

LORI S DO you remember what you did a year ago tonight for the first time? I can remind you! Congrats love Hal

KATIE-OAKFL2-SMITH-- miss seeing scarf, giving flowers, sharing bagels. If same is true RSVP here--Jim-DuFl2-UMass

ST JUDE-THANK you for prayer answered. -ER

KYMBO! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Ya big 20 year old. Hope you have a good day tomorrow get ready to rage! Love ya Ann

SCOTT2A, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sherrp! May a bloated yak warm your jacuzzi and here's to California, Mary

61 TOWNEHOUSE RETURN my shoe to Ball Lane relation will be enjoyable

MELISSA SMITH I will not tolerate what I read in this paper about you. You are the kindest, cutest, and most loving person around! Write back if you need to know who I am.

CUDDLE BEAR-HAPPY birthday, kid, let's make summer '87 the best. I'm so in love with you. -Horny Little Beast.

DOJO BASH '87: it you're going somewhere, you'll be there. Tonight 6:00

WMUA COMEDY NIGHT in the Bluewall tonight, 9PM, featuring Kevin Knox, tom Clark, and Billy Martin. Cash Bar.

GERMANOFF-CORRECTION: YOUR girlfriend doesn't feed rats; she feeds birds, but they're dead.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses, fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 NONSMOKING QUIET females needed to share Brandywine Apt for Fall 549-4598.

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED 270/month Crown P. 7 9 right across from Stop & Shop Sam 256-4293 Quiet non-smoker

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in 2br presidential apt 1 mile from campus apt yours in spring also need subletters 549-6638

3 ROOMATES NEEDED to share Brandywine apt starting June 1. $170 a month plus utilities 549-1384 Steve.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share bedroom in house apt. 150mo+. Close to Campus/town. On bus route. Call 253-9817

3 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES to share Brandywine apt will be able to take over lease in January 88 call Lisa 549-4415

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton for fall $135 call 549-1011

2 NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE male/female needed to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. starting June call Mark or Steve 549-6541

FALL NEED 2 mature females or male/female couple to sha'e apartment 125/mo Jodi 253-7459 or L. message

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 546-7087 evenings

2 MALES OR 2 females to share a room in condo at Amity Place. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Call 549-6824.

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option; responsible non-smoker (male) wanted to share large double room in a house next to mall. Also a single room with summer sublet. Call: 586-5425 after 5.

LOOKING FOR ONE very quiet nonsmoker for fall thru next year 388C Crown Pt. apts furnished spacious heat included 285/mth call Sam 256-4293

WE WANT YOU! One bedroom available (2 people) in a 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1, 1987. Call 549-0516 anytime.

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business: management, marketing, finance, investment & computers $7 per hour Neg 538-5006 leave message

PAPERS TYPED ONE day service $1 per page 467-7648 evenings

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

1 OR 2 people in Puffton apt for summer. 549-7408 betw. 4-7PM

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR summer sublet 549-1290

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

TAKE OVER LEASE on large 2 bedroom cheap apt Squire Village call 665-8596

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine Jun-Aug $300/mo or BO 549-5616

SUE BARSTOW

SUE-MY "BUNNY rabbit" I just wanted to let you know that I'm always thinking about you, especially today on your birthday. I sure hope these next 436 days go by quickly! Remember that I love you. Happy birthday with all my love, Joe

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you.
* Now hiring painters, good conditions, and good pay. $5-$7 per hour, throughout
* New England. Age and experience not a concern. Positions filling quickly, call today 1-800-424-2468

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprg seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

seeks enthusiastic UMass May 1987 graduate or senior for summer Admissions Assistant position from May 26 - August 29. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective students and conducting campus tours. Excellent communication skills, leadership experience, and knowledge of University required. Submit resume to: Karen Copelas, Undergraduate Admissions Office, 225 Whitmore, by May 4, 1987.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 ADJ BDRMS for summer 1 other large room for fall !Noho cheap rent! Call 586-9545

SUMMER SUBLET A furnished two bedroom apt in colonial village. On bus route. No fall option. Two people preferred. Call David 253-2965

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LOOKING FOR 1 or 2 people to sublet 1 bedroom in furnished Puffton apartment. Available Junew 1 to Sept1 call Tammy 549-6739

GET IT IN Sunderland!! Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms on bus route Squire Village 665-3504.

GREAT HOUSE 3 bedrooms (1 fall option) nice furnished house. On bus route (near Brittany) 2 full baths, kitchen, $230 per person (negotiable) call Ellen or Laura 256-8864

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female subletters for June-August! 400 per month call 549-1449

SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM townehouse apt, Squire Village, on bus line, 2 showers, pool, $166 each, summer sublet w/fall option. 665-8952

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call call 253-5885

SUMMER SUBLET WITH August rent free! 2 bedroom $525/month. Southwood apts. Call 256-6334

COUNTRY LOCATION FALL option house is located on 13 wooded acres near U-Mass call Carly AM or late PM 256-0186

ONE MONTH FREE rent summer sublet of 4 bedroom house in convenient N. Amherst location. Porch, yard, garage, newly renovated call 549-6835 Don't settle for Puffton!

COZY 2 BEDROOM apt. between town and campus. Take-over lease June 1st. Call 256-1668

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM: close to campus, marnny conveniences, $130 each call Holly or Judy 549-7477

ONE BEDROOM IN two bedroom Crestview 7 min walk to campus available June-Aug call 549-2638

SQUIRE VILLAGE 2-bedroom townehouse may through August $350.00 if rented by May 1 fall option available 1-413-665-7669

AMHERST CENTER-ONE bdrm apt. w/fall option. $400/mo includes heat, hot water, and parking. Call 253-9946 before 11PM.

RIVERGLADE APTS 1 bdrm $137 on bus rte. pool 6/1-8/30 call 256-0857

PUFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished. June-August best offer call Steve 549-3665

JUNE THRU AUGUST presidential apts. 2 bedroom a/c, closest apartments to campus. $400plus utilities a month. Call Rob 546-6698

SUMMER SUBLET 5/24-9/1 Brandywine apts 2nd fl, balcony, face pool, 1 bedroom completely furnished, 19" color TV, cable, laundry rm below, last week May free. Please call Deb and Kath 549-0023

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

ONE BEDROOM IN Southwood apt for summer with fall option. Rent negot. call Sue or Mike 253-9955

SUMMER SUBLET IN furnished Puffton Apt Cheap call 5-7PM, 11PM-1 549-1678

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD WORD processing. Student rates. 549-6484

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

TRAVEL

ALASKA: ROUNTRIP AIR fare $550 leave May 8 return May 30 call Donna 586-4066

U2 TICKETS FOR SALE

MAY 3 AND 4 at Worchester-call
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SPORTS

Sortino wins 200th

Softball sweeps Eagles, 5-1, 5-0

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino guided her team to victory for the 200th time yesterday as the Minutewomen swept Boston College, 5-1, 5-0 at Totman Field.

The University of Massachusetts softball team, in disposing of Boston College in both halves of a doubleheader, 5-1 and 5-0, presented coach Elaine Sortino with the 200th win of her seven-year career yesterday at a chilly Totman Field.

And while it is a nice milestone to achieve, Sortino and her team won't have much time to savor it, having to get back to work immediately with four more games in the next three days, including a doubleheader this afternoon against Vermont at Totman. Game time today has been changed to 1 p.m.

With a mix of good execution and fine pitching performances from starters Lisa Rever and Traci Kennedy, and reliever Lori Salvia, the Minutewomen had B.C.'s number all afternoon.

"We did a couple of nice things. We stole and executed the hit and run well, and made a couple of good place hits past the defense," Sortino said. "We've been looking for better execution, and we got it today."

Rever started the first game and held the Eagles scoreless on four hits, before being relieved by Salvia to start the sixth. The Eagles managed just an unearned run off Salvia in the sixth for their day's supply of offense.

UMass got a pair of runs in the second. With one out, Martha Jamieson and Chris Ciepela singled. Emily Bietsch bunted both runners over, and Barbara Meehan singled past third, scoring Jamieson. Ciepela scored on the back end of a double steal.

The Minutewomen got their remaining three runs in the fourth off of Eagle starter Kelly Davenport. With Jamieson on second and one out, Ciepela hit a grounder to second baseman Agnes Veloria, who tried to nail Jamieson headed for third. The throw got away, and Jamieson scored to make it 3-0, with Ciepela going to second.

After a fielder's choice, Bietsch scored on a drive to the left field fence by Meehan. Meehan also scored when the return throw went out of play, making it 5-0.

continued on page 18

Minutemen nip Springfield, 5-4

Team looks ahead to this weekend's Rutgers series

By JIM HICKEY
Collegian Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD – Utilizing a game-saving throw from left fielder Darrin O'Connor in the bottom of the eighth inning and a timely RBI single from Jay Zerner in the top of ninth, the University of Massachusetts baseball team erased a 4-4 deadlock and went on to defeat the Chiefs of Springfield College 5-4 yesterday at Berry-Allen Field.

With the win the Minutemen improved to 13-7 on the year while remaining unbeaten in Atlantic 10 play at 4-0. Springfield fell to 10-8 with the loss.

Coach Dick Bergquist said he felt the win was an important one to get since the Minutemen will be facing Atlantic 10 foe Rutgers University this weekend in a twinbill series at Earl Lordan Field.

"I thought the game was extremely close although not extremely well-played," said Bergquist. 'But I was glad to get the win with the Rutgers series coming up."

The game started out with a quick 2-0 lead for the Chiefs, with catcher David Nassau clouting a two-run shot well over the 365-foot mark after centerfielder Rob Macaluso reached on an error in the bottom of the first.

Springfield added to its lead when designated hitter Mike Conroy scored on Kevin Ericson's RBI double to right-center field, extending the lead to 3-0.

Massachusetts finally got on the board in the top of the third inning when Zerner reached on an infield single, stole second and came across the plate on Gary DiSarcina's three-base error.

In the fourth inning, the Minutemen countered with their own version of the long ball as Drew Comeau took loser Paul Ciaglo deep to left-center field with a solo shot that cut the Springfield lead 3-2.

But the pesky Chiefs added another run in the bottom of the fourth when Kevin Ericson singled, stole second and scored on Dennis Hajjar's RBI double to left field.

continued on page 18

Gazelles extend streak to three; defeat Brown, 10-6

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team should be eligible for an honorary doctorate from the Ivy League institution of its choice.

The Gazelles disposed of Brown University, 10-6, yesterday at Providence, RI, completing their three-games-in-four-days sweep of a trio of formidable lax opponents. UMass knocked off Yale, 11-6, on Patriots Day, and upset Dartmouth, 14-10, Tuesday.

"It wasn't pretty. We took Brown for granted and didn't play with a lot of intensity," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "The defense played well, especially Pam Stone and Posy Seifert. We got them to make a lot of turnovers."

UMass, 7-4, was in the driver's seat the entire game. Karen Ravn (four goals) and Lisa Griswold (three) co-piloted the offense with hat tricks, while Stone registered nine saves in the cage.

The Bruins, 4-5, were unable to utilize the scoring skills of Lauren Becker, as the Gazelles' tight zone defense held the senior co-captain, who had been averaging close to five points per game, to a paltry two tallies.

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Sue Murphy, the leading scorer for the UMass women's lacrosse team, scored one goal and dished out one assist, as the Gazelles topped Brown, 10-6, yesterday at Providence, RI.

Track teams head to Fitchburg, Penn

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team has some improvements to make before it can seriously think about running around the track competitively with the likes of Boston University and UMass-Boston, but this could be the weekend to do it. The men sent three of their top athletes to the Penn Relays yesterday morning.

According to coach Kalekeni Banda the Minutewomen have not been running well lately. That and the fact that Kayla Morrison, who is a vital part of the relay teams, has been nursing an injury, has not lead to the success that coach Banda was hoping for before the season started.

"Right now we are lucky if we finish in the top ten teams in New England. It will be tough to duplicate our indoor performance. I was hoping to do as well outdoors but things are not falling into place," Banda said.

The Minutewomen will be at the Fitchburg Invitational at 11 a.m. Sunday. This meet will feature teams from all over New England. Banda thinks it will give a good indication of where the team stands.

The Minutewomen will be looking to qualify as many athletes for the New England meet as they can. In the long jump Melissa Golembwski and Mary Ann McIver will be setting their sights on a qualifying leap into the New Englands.

continued on page 18

Men's lacrosse to battle with Army

Gorillas try for 7th straight

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has been putting the pieces of their disassembled schedule together one victory at a time.

After having games against ranked opponents Cornell and Brown postponed (Brown has since been rescheduled for Apr. 28), the unbeaten, fifth-ranked Gorillas have reeled off their first six games, all on the road, in cavalier fashion, disposing each opponent by turning up the level of play one notch at a time.

After knocking off Yale, 16-8, last Saturday in New Haven, Conn., head coach Dick Garber said the next two weeks would be the key to the Gorillas' season. The team got off to a good start, knocking off 12th-ranked Harvard, 9-3, on Wednesday, and now it eagerly awaits tomorrow's 7 p.m. road clash at 15th-ranked Army at West Point, N.Y.

"We came through the first tough one in good shape," Garber said. "Army will be another good tough test."

No doubt, the game will be a test for the 6-0 Gorillas. The 6-4 Cadets are a big time team with a big time schedule and reputation to match. Playing a schedule that reads like a masochist's fantasy, the Cadets have beaten St. John's (8-4), Cortland St. (15-3), San Diego St. (13-5), Yale (11-10), Rutgers (11-8) and 11th-ranked Brown (10-9 in four overtimes).

Sandwiched in between the wins have been losses to a few *satisfactory* teams in second-ranked Cornell (13-11), third-ranked Navy (10-9 in OT), fourth-ranked Syracuse (12-4), and sixth-ranked Johns Hopkins (11-9).

"We're kind of a blue collar team," Army head coach Jack Emmer said. "The fact that we've played good people helps us for this game. We've played close to the best, damn close. We can compete with anybody."

Last year, the Cadets rolled into Amherst and emerged from the Hill with a dramatic, 8-7 OT win over the Gorillas, handing UMass its second loss of the season. UMass managed to fall to Army the year before that. The series is definitely on a tilt, and some of the Gorillas said yesterday that it's about time it balances out.

"It's payback. We haven't beaten these guys in a while," junior defenseman Glenn Stephens said.

"It's the biggest game up to this point," senior midfielder Doug Musco said. "If you can't get up for this game then you can't get up for anything."

Army has always proven to be a thorn in the Gorillas' side. Last year, All-American defensemen Dan Williams, listed at 6-3, and Tom Hickman slowed the game down and kept the UMass offense off stride. This year should be much of the same, but senior midfielder Neal Cunningham, a Gorilla co-captain, doesn't see the same result as last year. The Gorillas have too much firepower.

"I think it's definitely that we've got more people this year who can do it (score goals). Scotty (freshman Scott Hiller) and some others can score," he said. "If midfield

continued on page 18

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

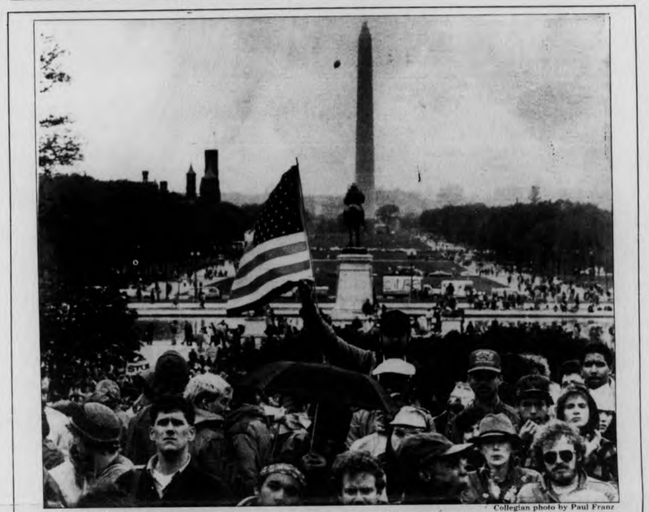
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 56

MONDAY, April 27, 1987

INSIDE

- Rise in liberal arts enrollment. Page 3.
- Cameron speaks nonsense. By Jennifer Dempsey. Page 6.
- Gorillas fall 11-10 in double overtime. Page 16.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

NO STOPPING THEM – 150,000 protesters rally in Washington Saturday against the CIA. More rally photos on page 12.

CIA protesters plan arrest

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON– About 60 students and community activists from Western Massachusetts are planning to get arrested this morning when they join 600 other protestors who will block the entrance to the CIA headquarters in Langley, Va.

The Western Mass. contingent of the demonstration will contain some of the same people involved with the "Put the CIA on trial" project including Amy Carter, Abby Hoffman, and former defense department consulant Daniel Ellsberg.

Organizers say the CIA had learned about the demonstration and ordered its employees to come to work at 7 a.m, two hours earlier than normal. The demonstrators say that will not stop them because they plan to be waiting for the employees at the building's two entrances by 6 a.m.

"We want to close down the CIA, at least for a while," said organizer Brian Adams. "We want to show them that we don't approve of what they're doing."

A CIA spokesman declined to comment on the possible effects of the demonstration and would not answer questions about whether the agency had ordered its employees to arrive for work any earlier than usual.

The blockade of the CIA headquarters ends a weekend of demonstrations against U.S. government policies in Central America and South Africa.

150,000 attend demonstration.

Constant drizzle and bone chilling temperatures did not stop more than 150,000 people who marched from the White House to the Capital Building.

Groups from all over the world took part in the march including more than 1,000 people from the Western Massachusetts area. Each of the five colleges was

continued on page 9

Gay community apprehensive over likely Cameron visit

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Anti-gay activist Paul Cameron's possible visit to campus next month has caused fear among the gay, lesbian and bisexual community at the University of Massachusetts.

Cameron, who was expelled from the American Psychological Association in 1984 and censured by the Nebraska Psychological Association for allegedly violating ethical codes, said that "homosexuality is worse than murder" when he visited the University one year ago.

Members of the gay community say his return on May 6 will intensify homophobic feelings that will lead to harassment and assaults on gay persons. After his visit last spring, gay community members say they were harrassed more often.

"He's causing not only violence, he's also causing major pain," said Alec McLure, treasurer of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. "I'm very nervous about him coming."

Last week, this fear prompted the Campus Center Board of Governors to pass a resolution condemning Cameron's visit. The board allocates space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Gilbert Stair, executive director of the group that has invited Cameron to campus, Students For America, told the board, "Dr. Cameron's speech is considered so bad and so without value and so maligning that members of the gay community can't tolerate it." But, because Cameron has the constitutional right to express his viewpoints, he should be allowed to speak here, he said.

Stair said he has challenged the gay comunity to find someone who will debate with him. "Whenever you have a clash of two opposing ideas, it's the best way that those ideas become highlighted," he said.

LBGA Co-President Dasha Baker said the gay community has not decided on whether to find someone to debate with Cameron. Baker added that the community is still unsure of whether to protest his visit or just ignore it.

If the SFA wants to present an opposing viewpoint to homosexuality, it can do so in more reasonable ways, rather than inviting Cameron, Baker said.

Cameron, a psychologist and chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, called for the castration of homosexuals when he spoke here last spring. He was greeted by about 300 people, many of whom protested him loudly and some even threw eggs at him.

Student Activities Office refuses to collaborate with SFA

LBGA Co-President Todd Warren said, "I feel very

continued on page 9

Smyth headlines concert: officials said one of best

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

About 5,000 people gathered under the intense sun to dance, drink, and sing-along with four bands yesterday at the first of the Spring concerts, outside Worcester Dining Commons.

Patty Smyth, the headline act, said between songs, "I'm sorry the sun is in your eyes. I'd rather be in your eyes than the sun, you know what I mean."

When she asked if anyone in the crowd was from New York, boos were mostly heard. But when she asked if anyone was from Massachusetts, the crowd cheered.

Two interruptions during the concert did not seem to inhibit Smyth or the band from performing well.

The first problem was that band member Bob Pelander was beaned by a plastic disc which first careened off the stage lights before hitting his chest.

The second mishap was when a woman got on the stage between songs. Smyth said the woman wanted to sing with her and promised to bring the woman back on stage later. This promise was not kept.

The first incident was part of the larger problem of reckless disc launching throughout the concert. Fortunately, the Emergency Medical Technicians had to handle only two injuries and neither were caused by discs, according to Bruce Press, the concert coordinator.

continued on page 5

photo by Mike Morrissey

IREEEEEEE – The Meditations swept all of the reggae lovers off their feet at the East Side Concert yesterday.

Presidential candidate Gephardt warily takes stand

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – Democratic presidential candidate Richard Gephardt has joined Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in calling for tougher efforts to combat the deadly disease AIDS.

Gephardt, the Missouri congressman who was the first candidate to officially join the Democratic presidential field, and Dukakis, who is expected to join this week, stumped in central Iowa Saturday and crossed paths at a Democratic health forum.

Gephardt, who also is working to deflect criticism that he's too closely allied with labor interests, said in an interview that it's unlikely labor will pick among the Democratic field.

"I don't think there's going to be an endorsement, say, of organized labor, to take one group, in 1988," Gephardt said. "I don't think any of us are going to get the two-thirds vote of that group to be president."

At the health forum, Dukakis said American schools must begin earlier teaching about health risks like AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, along with drug and alcohol abuse.

"It has to begin in the early elementary grades," Dukakis said. "It's too late when you get to high school. We've got to bring that message to our kids very, very early."

"There is an epidemic coming at the United States, and it's called AIDS," Gephardt said. "It is an epidemic, let's make no mistakes.

"Millions of Americans will die if we don't find an answer," Gephardt said.

Earlier, Gephardt worked to avoid a "special interest" charge that plagued 1984 nominee Walter Mondale.

"I say the same thing in Iowa that I say everywhere in the country," Gephardt said. "I talk about the goals that I think this country needs to achieve in the next 10 and 20 years.

"There are individuals and groups who like those goals, who believe that is what we need to do," Gephardt said. "But I don't say anything to any group that I don't say to every other group."

Gephardt made his comments during a taping of Iowa Public Television's "Iowa Press" program, which aired yesterday.

Gephardt is seeking legislation to be debated in Congress next week that would provide for sanctions against countries that invoke unfair trading practices against the United States, and critics have labeled that protectionist.

"I am a candidate who is running to try to be president of all the people of this country," Gephardt said.

"We know from 1976 and from 1984 that unknown candidates like Jimmy Carter and Gary Hart got into the race in Iowa and became major factors in the race," Gephardt said.

Among the Democratic field, Gephardt and Hart have had some of the sharpest exchanges, but Gephardt said the battle is unlikely to become rancorous.

"We're going to have good debates on the issues," Gephardt said. "I plan to come to as many debates as are held. We're going to talk about our views and our visions.

"We're going to talk about our differences," Gephardt said. "I have differences with Gary Hart on trade. I think his views are much more like the Reagan administration. I have a very tough view of what we need to do on trade.

"That's a legitimate difference between us," Gephardt said. "I think we're going to have good issue debates, we're not going to be attacking one another personally."

Throughout his early presidential soundings, Dukakis has stressed his record as governor of Massachusetts, and said that during that tenure "health care has been one of my abiding interests."

He called for "comprehensive health education" aimed at teaching youngsters about a wide variety of health topics, including substance abuse and AIDS.

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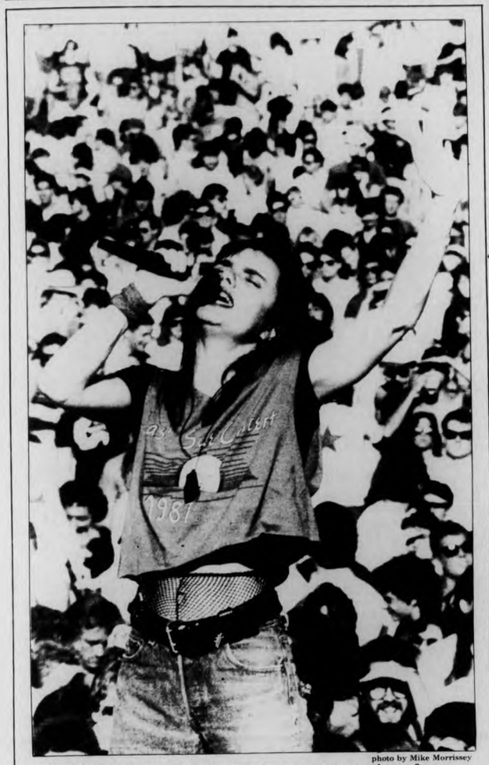


photo by Mike Morrissey

IS SHE A SMYTHIE?- Patty Smyth gives an energetic performance to 5,000 at the kick-off performance of the spring concert series yesterday outside Worcester Dining Commons.

Stops start spring series; Smyth ends six-hour concert

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

About 5000 people danced, clapped, and enjoyed the sun, in the first of the Spring concert series yesterday outside Worcester Dining Commons where there was enough musical variety to please almost everyone.

The Stops opened the concert after winning the Battle of the Bands earlier in the semester. There were not many people there for the opening band.

The reaction of the few who were, was positive.

"For a school band, they're really good," said Ben Cheatham, a student working for the concert security. He described their music as "sort of dancing-type music." Others echoed Cheatman's opinion that as a local band, they were quite good.

The Meditations, Special EFX, were next warming the stage for headline act Patty Smyth, who wrapped up the final hour of the six-hour concert.

The Meditations, a reggae band, followed. One student from the Caribbean said he like the Meditations because the reggae music made him feel at home.

Robert O'Leary said he usually prefers pop music but,"I really enjoyed the reggae performed by the Meditations."

Reactions to Special EFX were mixed. Mike Acker said he thought that Special EFX was a good lead to Patty Smyth. "Sounds professional," he said. "Everyone else likes Patty Smyth but I like this a lot."

Cathy Caldwell said she did not like Special EFX as much as the reggae. "The reggae was good, but after that we heard the same tunes for the last two hours," she said.

Most people weren't paying too much attention to the bands, but preferred drinking, suntanning, or playing hackeysack.

But when Patty Smyth appeared, this laid-back mood changed to one of excitement. People who had been lying down stood up to watch, dance, clap, and shout. Some people got up on other people's shoulders in order to see. People raised their arms in the air in imitation of Smyth, who was very energetic.

Backed up by drums and two Kramer guitars,Smyth sang, among others, *Beat of the Heart, The Warriors, Goodbye to You,* and *Some Kind of Hero.* For an encore, Smyth sang the Led Zeppelin song *A Lotta Love.*

Although the grass was covered with beer cans after the concert, the crowd, according to security, behaved with moderation and there were no problems.

FYI

Bentley Thomas Elliot, speechwriter for Jack Kemp, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. Elliot was the former chief speechwriter for President Reagan and director of the White House Speechwriting Office. He has written over 600 speeches for the president. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Hampshire Mall and Cooley Dickenson Hospital is forming a Mall Walkers Club to promote mall walking as a form of physical fitness. In addition to regular mall hours, the mall will be open for walkers between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sundays. A kickoff meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 29 at Cafe Square.

Decrease in professional field marked

Rise in liberal arts

By BOB KIEVRA
Special to the Collegian

Despite statistics that show no marked increase in the field's enrollment, faculty, administrators, and staff at the University of Massachusetts agree that student interest for liberal arts courses is steadily increasing.

Timm Rinehart, director of undergraduate admissions, said he hasn't noticed any marked increase in liberal arts enrollment, but that he does believe there has been an enrollment slowdown in the pre-professional fields.

"Our engineering program has started to level off, with about 2,000 applications every year for our 500 openings," he said. "It's not possible, from my point of view, either statistically or anecdotally, to say for certain, whether liberal arts is back." But Rinehart did say that certain courses within liberal arts are doing quite well.

"Communications, economics, psychology, and history courses are in great demand," he said. But the lack of a pronounced increase in enrollment for liberal arts courses at UMass may be due to the particular nature of the undergraduate population, Rinehart said.

"We aren't the Ivy League," he said. "More than 40 percent of our undergraduates are first-generation college students, meaning they're the first ones within their families to go on to higher education."

In general, Rinehart believes that these students tend to choose careers in the professional fields more so than students who come from families with college backgrounds. "They're here as the first family representative launching a career," he said.

A slowdown in growth within the professional majors is beginning, he said "but I'm not yet convinced that these students are shifting into the liberal arts, or are just taking some courses outside of their normal routine."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the increase for liberal arts may stem from a new message that universities are sending to their undergraduates.

"Nationwide, colleges are telling students that education, not training, is the most important element of a college degree," Duffey said.

"Students should realize that in life, you're not penalized if you know how to read and write," he said.

The business world is beginning to understand the value of an undergraduate education, he said.

The chancellor described the trend as a reaction to economic conditions.

"In the late seventies and early eighties, when the economy tightened up, people looked for jobs that would earn a lot of money. Now because the economy has loosened up and everyone's a little more relaxed, the pendulum is swinging back," Duffey said.

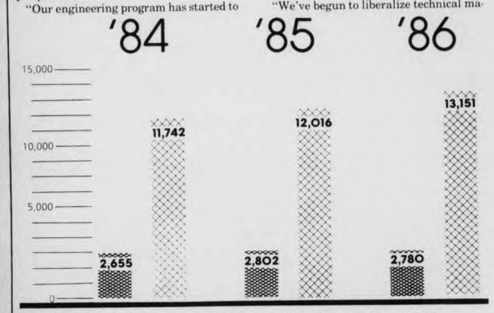
With a liberal arts background, you open a variety of doors for yourself," he said. "You get an education for life and learning, not just for getting a job."

The ability to make decisions is a skill that can't be overemphasized, the chancellor said.

"Liberal arts enables us to educate ourselves – to be learners, seekers of the truth. It gives us a sense of history, heritage, and perspective. Furnishing the mind and equipping it for a lifetime of change is the most important aspect of a college education," he said.

Professor George W. Spiro, Acting Dean of the School of Management, said that business programs have started to realize the importance of liberal arts.

"We've begun to liberalize technical majors such as accounting," he said. "In my opinion, critical thinking and reasoning skills are just as important to our majors as knowing double-entry accounting techniques."



College of Arts and Sciences Applications
College of Arts and Sciences Enrollment

Enrollment is kept to 4,000 freshmen a year.

Spiro said universities have a responsibility to prepare people for the world they face, not just for their first job, but for lifelong learning.

"We have our business majors spend their first two years taking mostly courses in arts and sciences," he said. "We think it's important that they learn these critical thinking and reasoning skills, as they will need them for the rest of their lives."

Joan Stoia is director of the University's Office for Cooperative Education, a program offering students the chance to work in jobs relating to their majors for periods ranging between three to six months. She believes the greater interest in liberal arts is a result of two separate trends.

"The first is that companies are looking for students with problem-solving, analytical, and reasoning skills, people who have been missing from the job market for several years," she said.

The other theory, she said, is that the demand for technically trained students has exceeded the supply, causing companies to seek out liberal arts students to make up the difference.

"This may mean that as soon as the demand goes down, so might the interest in the liberal arts," Stoia said.

In some instances, Stoia said, companies are discovering that they don't need as many technically trained majors as they thought.

"Companies are discovering that they may not need a computer scientist to program software. Sometimes an English major, with a little training, can do the work just as well," she said.

Liberal arts majors possess the ability to write, communicate, study large groups of people, and analyze how organizations function, she said.

"I personally recommend that liberal arts majors look for employment with non-profit organizations and small, start-up companies when seeking a first job," Stoia said.

"In either of these two areas, you'll be forced to solve a plethora of problems daily. With these jobs, you'll learn how to do personnel, marketing, purchasing, and other aspects of a business. You just won't be some small niche in a corporate hierarchy, but you'll be learning skills that will put you ahead of others when conducting your next job search," she said.

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★concert

continued from page 1

After the incidents, Smyth commented on the tight security inquiring, "Don't you feel secure?"

After the concert, Smyth told Press she felt this was the best show of the last five the band has done, and also this show had best crowd.

Officials were in aggreement with Smyth about the concert. Press said that Randy Donant, director of student activities, and Larry Benedict, an assistant vice chancellor, attended. Benedict told Press it was one of the best shows he has seen at the University.

Sgt. Ominsky of the University Police Department said he had only good things to say about the concert, but there was one arrest made before the show and had nothing to do with the show.

Press said, "I couldn't have done it without all the help I've gotten." He said he wanted to thank the Northeast, Orchard Hill, Central, Sylvan, and Greek area governments and the Student Government Association.

TAKE A COLLEGIAN BREAK

UMass celebrates Earthday

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

If you find yourself in the vicinity of the Student Union Building on Wednesday, you may want to check out Earthday '87.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., people will gather to celebrate "a day of ecological and environmental awareness," said Andy Oxman, a senior HRTA major and an organizer of the event.

Events planned include speeches, shows, canoeing, kite flying, juggling and live music.

"There will be tables set up along the path on either side," Oxman said. "Beyond that will be the art show that will cover a lot of the lawn between the tables and the Fine Arts Center."

Entertainment will include live acoustic acts throughout the day and a full-scale puppet show at noon. The Outing Club will have canoes on the Campus Pond, and members of the Parachute Club may drop in for a while.

This is the first year the Outing Club is sponsoring the event, and students will be able to take the canoes for a spin free of charge.

Earthday "used to be a big, big event here," Oxman said. "In the last couple of years it hasn't been that great."

Tom Hutcheson, coordinator of Earthday '87, said he wants the event to be a celebration rather than educational, and hopes students and local community members participate.

Groups that have signed up to participate include UMass Recycling, the Hitchcock Center, the Center for Popular Economics, Leisure Studies, the Peacemakers, MassPIRG, Clean Water Action, Green Party, Baha'i, the Western Massachusetts Food Bank, Food for Thought, Greenpeace and Organic Aguiculture.

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Why ban without input?

Yet another cause for activists on campus to fight for — the sale of tobacco products in University stores. If the students of UMass get one more thing to protest about it may be the straw that broke the Camel's back.

Karl Rookey

In the present atmosphere of student tension, which has arisen as a response to the CIA being allowed to recruit on campus, the Student Activities Office looking to place their business manager on the Budgets Committee, and the Board of Trustees taking the right of the Legal Services Office to sue the University of Massachusetts on behalf of the students, what could have possessed the Faculty Senate to ban the sale of cigarettes without approaching the *students* for input?

Members who knew themselves too old to quit might have felt they were offering the younger generation the chance to get rid of an unwanted habit while their young, wholesome bodies could still be saved from a slow death by cancer.

Or perhaps they feared the use of common sense (such as consulting students) might produce large amounts of smoke, as seldom-used gears (in Whitmore) began to grind, proving to be a greater pollutant than all the cigarettes that would not be smoked in the first year of the ban.

It's hard to say what thoughts might have guided them to act as they did, but the last is most likely the case. They probably thought the students would not consider the proposal of removing tobacco products from the shelves seriously, but in by-passing all student input they made a very unfortunate mistake.

They should have known from past experience that trying to pass unnoticed is one of the best ways to arouse the student body's fear of losing empowerment.

This was another "slip it under the door, behind their back" policy, and although the proposal itself may not prove damaging to anything other than a cigarette's self-image, it's hard to think many students on campus would agree with it.

The principle behind the action is a noble one: they feel guilty about promoting cancer and making money at the same time, but even the noblest efforts can be ruined by lack of foresight.

Not consulting the students was a bad move, and removing tobacco products from campus may be as well, but students owe it to themselves to look at the issue from both sides and deal with it in a rational way. This is our chance to show that we can be dealt with, without being reactionary.

Karl Rookey is a Collegian *staff member*

Cameron, O Cameron, where art thou logic?

The University of Massachusetts should not be bothered by Paul Cameron.

I just finished watching a video tape of last spring's speech by the anti-gay psychologist. I heard all the ridiculous sophistry from this guy. I saw the bantering and egg-throwing. I too hated what he was saying. Not only because it strictly expounds hatred, but because of the complete illegitimacy of his arguments.

Jennifer Dempsey

Nothing new was said. Cameron did not present any legitimate arguments or shed any new light on homosexuality. He should not be considered the frightening, powerful man people make him out to be.

The man is harmless, unless we allow him otherwise. Paul Cameron is laughable *if* we choose to see him that way. And if we scrutinize his history and actions, we can.

Cameron has been disclaimed by various psychology associations for misrepresentation of their theories. He rarely answers a question. He speaks with no valid statistics or facts. He talks in circles with pure rhetoric. He is a typical demagogue, who has a dynamic presence, who easily attracts people who aren't quite sure what he stands for.

And that is the frustrating part. Last spring this campus was actually *taken* by this nut. People allowed themselves to be lowered by the enticements of his irate statements. Students actually got caught up in his petty propaganda and the result was harassment and violence. That's so embarassing, because that is excatly what he wants. The man is only here to antagonize.

People like him exist. Propaganda/rhetoric-wielding maniacs are present in all societies. Forbidding them from speaking is not the solution. Banning potential disturbing factors from this campus is the easy way out.

By denying Cameron access to our campus, we are admitting to being intimidated by him. We are saying he is a threat. Is he?

The only threatening element to Cameron are those who are gullible enough to be swayed by his meaningless rhetoric.

It's a shame that we even have to deal with him. But if some students want to have him speak, then let's not renege on the basic fundamental rights this country stands for. Why should we have to go to the hassle of rearranging our civil rights legal system for this idiot? Why go to the trouble of taking the Students For America to court to legalize a ban?

If we must, why not let him speak but face him with indifference? It appears that legally he has a right to be here. But no one has a right to incite fear and hatred at this campus, or anywhere else. Why not let him have his say to prove that he doesn't faze us?

Besides, Cameron would thrive off and relish a ban by a university with the prestige of UMass. He would be encouraged by our "surrender" to his assumed intimidating power. We would be making more of a statement by not permitting him to speak: A statement saying that we cannot handle a Paul Cameron-type at this university.

Paul Cameron should come to this campus: to prove he means nothing.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters
Over-anxious journalism misinforms

Nobody is perfect, and one of the reasons we make mistakes is to learn from them. This past week the *Collegian* fell into the old trap of media sensationalism, and then did little to correct itself. The faux pas concerns a recent campus visitor.

On Wednesday, April 22 the *Collegian* ran a front page article about the visit of the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the UMass campus for Racial Awareness Day. The headline read "Jackson enters presidential race." The article started off by saying that the Jackson had "announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 1988 race." In no way, shape, or form did Jackson officially announce his candidacy. In fact he discussed at some length about his recently-formed explanatory committee and that a decision whether or nor to run was in the near future. What is even more baffling is that the editorial staff did not catch the error until it was too late. In an attempt to rectify the situation, a correction was printed the next day. The one problem is that the admission of fault was put in a small box buried on page 3. Most likely, Jesse Jackson will run for president. It is unlikely that indirect endorsements such as the one given by the *Collegian* will persuade him to. Most people who know what happened will just have to write it off as poor journalism. Those who didn't see the correction will remain misinformed.

Todd C. Lever
Sylvan

Editor's note: Reporter Kathryn Kirby did not write the headline or first paragraph of the story. The mistakes were made by a night editor.

THE
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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Don't help Cameron's career

Conservative students with nothing constructive to add to campus life are once again planning a negative, reactionary event — the return of Paul Cameron to campus.

Cameron is the discredited and de-licensed pyschologist who goes around the country encouraging people to hate homosexuals. He appeared at UMass last semester. A rash of assaults against gay people was reported in his wake, and the student who invited him to campus said he was disappointed because Cameron didn't really address the issue he was invited to discuss — a possible quarantine of AIDS victims.

Instead, Cameron, a smile on his face, suggested that lesbians have holes drilled through the cartilage in their noses. He suggested that gay men who are sure they're gay be castrated. Then he left, leaving a lot of work for counselors who had to help the people Cameron injured.

Now, a former president of the Republican Club, Gilbert Stair, is pushing to bring Cameron back to campus. The administration at first refused, but the threat of a lawsuit by Stair, with the help of free counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union, made them back down. So Cameron will be here, it appears, May 6.

Stair's efforts to bring Cameron back are a model of nastiness to which a member of the Klu Klux Klan could aspire. If Stair and those who support him really wanted to make a statement against homosexuality, they could simply do what conservatives who are against so many other causes do — hold a rally or invite a sane speaker who doesn't enourage harrassment and threats. They could even try to do the same kind of education drive the anti-CIA people just conducted.

Those who saw Cameron's last speech know that Cameron has nothing valuable to say. He is a crackpot who simply plays on people's fear and ignorance, encouraging them to take out their frustrations on an undeserving scapegoat. All Cameron's appearance can do is spread misinformation, anger people and cause emotional pain. Stair and his cohorts know that; they don't care. Their bringing Cameron back is a continuation of the politics of negativism and name-calling that Students for America and the Conservative Alliance specialize in.

However, crackpots are not excluded from the protection of the First Amendment. Cameron is a borderline case of who should and should not be allowed to speak here; the same administration that doesn't want to deal with even more bad press in the form of a civil rights lawsuit on Cameron's behalf is going to be awfully sorry if someone gets attacked as a result of Cameron's virulent babbling. But allowing him to appear is the right decision.

Let the ghouls go to the hate show. Decent members of the University community who support the right of everyone to live with dignity can attend an alternate event being planned by the gay community. It is a good idea which will minimize the damage done by the hatemonger Cameron and the students who help keep him in business.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

Songs bring back memories

There are a lot of people, mostly US senators' wives, who feel that a lot of the music we listen to is bad for us. Not just songs that contain sexual innuendo and foul language, but songs that might make us think the wrong way, or lead us astray from mainstream USA.

David R. Mark

Strange thing to try to set standards for.

Music is a part of our daily lives. Whether one listens to Vivaldi or Van Halen, certain sounds cause us to react. Songs bring back memories of peace, or love, or at other times hate or frustration. Regardless, there are pieces of music, or lyrics, which remain a part of our lives forever.

There are three distinct periods in my life that revolve around music. They are my childhood, the first time I fell in love, and my first days in college. For each, a song brings back an image, a thought or a memory.

When I was still in nursery school and kindergarten, there were two thoughts — two songs, that will always be a part of me. One was a cute little song called *Little Ducky Duddle*. "Little Ducky Duddle, went wading in a puddle. [He] went wading in a puddle quite small. Said, 'Gee, it doesn't matter, how much I splash and splatter. I'm only a ducky after all. Quack, quack.'" Then I would go "quack, quack," with my mom, kiss her, and go to sleep, all the time giggling.

Sometimes, when I'd have trouble going to sleep, my mom would sing me, *Close to You*, by the Carpenters. "Why do stars fall down from the sky, everytime you walk by. Just like me, they long to be, close to you." To this day, whenever I hear *Close to You* on the radio, I feel touched. There's always a part of me that wants to be that young again, without responsibilities or troubles. These songs allow me to, for just a few minutes, remember how secure I felt, and how comfortable and loved I was.

The next set of thoughts revolve around a completely opposite point of my life. Insecurity was what my life was at fifteen. I still lived in Illinois, but I knew that soon I would be moving to New Jersey.

A month before I moved, I fell in love with a young woman in my biology class. The song that I will always associate with those last days in Illinois is Billy Joel's *She's Got A Way*. It was the song in the background on our only afternoon out. "She's got a way about her. I don't know what it is. But I know that I can't live without her." It's still my favorite love ballad, and whenever I think of love, or get sentimental, I listen to this song. (Sometimes it works the other way around.)

When I arrived at UMass, the first tape I put on was the Eagles' *Hotel California*. I was soon drawn away, though, by a neighbor playing Pachebel's *Canon in D*. I will always remember my first days in college clearly when I hear that piece of music. Throughout my life, songs and memories go together.

Sometimes I hear today's music and feel nothing. No part of me is touched, and I seldom recall those songs after they've left the charts. Yet these songs I've mentioned above I can always sit down and listen to, and remember. I will always carry this music with me, and the memories they bring will always be a part of my life.

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Lawyers, 1; Doctors, 0: A federal court has upheld a Massachusetts law requiring doctors who treat Medicare patients to accept Medicare rates as their total fee (of which the governmnet pays 80 percent). Many doctors now charge considerably more, with the patient picking up the excess. The medical establishment complains that the Massachusetts rule is an unjustified government interference in the private relationship between doctor and patient, and the supposedly cost-conscious Reagan administration agrees. This is the essential Medicare reform, which should be made national. . . . that Medicare is picking up most of the tab clearly enables doctors to charge more than they otherwise would. But Medicare is supposed to benefit patients, not doctors. . . .

—*The New Republic*, May 4, 1987

Jackson comment questioned; Duffey offers his view

Last Tuesday Jesse Jackson spoke on racism and other related issues to a throng of students in the Fine Arts Center. At the end of Jackson's address, Chancellor Duffey informed the audience that Rev. Jackson would answer four questions. Duffey moved nervously towards the podium when I began to ask the fifth question.

I asked what sort of statement this campus should make about the illegal activities of the CIA. After he had explained the necessity for college campuses to maintain their intellectual and academic integrity, Rev. Jackson declared, ". . .two places the CIA should not be are in Central America and on this campus." The crowd applauded while Chancellor Duffy covered his eyes, slouched in his chair, and broke into a nervous laughter.

Upon returning to the Student Union, I met a *Boston Globe* reporter who was doing a story on Jackson's talk. He told me that immediately following the lecture, Chancellor Duffey pulled him aside and told him that Jackson's statements were not made in the context of recruitment. If Jackson's statements were not made in the context of recruitment, was there a CIA presence on campus in some other capacity being referred to? Does Chancellor Duffey know of some other CIA activity on this campus? Was Duffey trying to divert attention to some covert CIA presence, or was he claiming that Jackson referred to a situation that does not now exist?

As Rev. Jackson is sensitive to national media events, he must have known about recent student efforts to ban the CIA from UMass. We must logically assume then that he was referring to a present situation. If this is the case, then Chancellor Duffey should hope that this comment was made in the context of recruitment.

Chancellor Duffey was visibly shaken by Rev. Jackson's comments. These comments were made by a United States presidential candidate which significantly added to the pressure already being applied on Duffey by groups which he has worked so ardently to deny. Our chancellor is urging the dissemination of his view of reality. It seems that in the students' effort to make their chancellor accountable, this campus has reduced him to the game of redefining events to salvage his political image.

Neither *The Boston Globe* nor the *Collegian* decided to mention Jackson's statement, though it was an important statement that should have at least appeared in the *Collegian*. The entire community could then have decided for themselves in what context the statement was made.

Steven Oriola
Amherst

Editor's note: Chancellor Joseph Duffey told the Collegian that he felt Jackson was referring to CIA practices ended by President Jimmy Carter. Duffey said the agency formerly asked certain professors to spot and recruit potential employees without community knowledge, and also funded research without publicly acknowledging it. The agency no longer does this, Duffey said, so he told the Boston Globe *reporter that "The problem Jackson talked about was a problem in the past."*

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification.*

Letters

Truth is inevitable

Thank God that someone in the *Collegian* has the guts to stand up and express the view of what I believe is the majority of this campus, and that is that advocating a particular point of view no matter how vocally is not to be equated with oppression. For the lesbian and gay community to "cry wolf" every time a puerile prank is played with stupid posters lowers their credibility when that community is really under attack.

If the lesbian, bisexual and gay community is prepared to stand up for what it believes in, and I understand that they are, judging by their high profile during the recent Awareness week, then they should be able to stand up to the criticism of those who do not share their beliefs.

Truth inevitably comes out of debate, but never out of views that are left unchallenged. Let Paul Cameron come, and let the students make up their own minds.

Andrew R. Brocklehurst
Central

Issues, not petty images

It's 12:52 a.m., Friday, April 24. I did a strange thing tonight, I spent the evening at a UMass Republican Club meeting. Considering myself a feminist and liberal Democrat, this is quite out of the ordinary. The fact is that I walked into 163 Campus Center curious as to see what makes Republicans tick. What better place to see what they really think than on their turf. Now this is no extremist attack on the campus conservatives, but what I saw there made me realize the condition of campus politics.

At this particular meeting, the club was holding elections. One candidate for chairman (as opposed to chairperson), stood and said a few words about his plans for the club. One of his strongest suggestions concerned the club's campaign to collect donations for Afghan hospitals. The repulsive thing about this is that he referred the campaign as a way to "improve their image on campus," and alluded to the Afghan children as "the kids who get their heads blown off." Then another member got up and started talking about the recent successes of the club. The thing that seemed to make him happiest was the Republican's ability, as of late, to "steal the headlines" and media coverage away from campus Radicals around the CIA recruitment on campus issue. Is this what the demonstrations on campus have been reduced to, a petty battle between conservatives and radicals to see who can gain more TV time?

The most disappointing aspect of all of this, is that I am sure these kinds of comments are not typical exclusively of the Republican Club. They are echoed in every political organization on campus. Tell me, where do we hope that mutual hostility will get us? CIA operations are most definitely our concern, but will trading insults bring any progress on the issue? I think not. It appears that our convictions pale to our tendency to accuse, judge, and condemn people to stereotypes. Ultimately, out of mutual contempt the issues we thought we fought so hard for, will be lost in a stream on labels and misconceptions. Surely this is not fate worthy of our convictions.

Kimberly J. Betts
Southwest

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★CIA

continued from page 1

represented with the largest group coming from the University of Massachusetts.

Students from as far away as Reed College in Oregon participated in the Washington march even though there was a closer march in San Francisco which drew a crowd of 30,000.

However, students were not the main body of the march. Participants ranged from Veterns for Peace, whose members were mostly middle aged and elderly, to young children handing out pamphlets for the Christic Institute. Although the march was for the most part peaceful, the intensity of the marchers' anger could be heard when they passed the White House chanting, "Hey, hey, ho, ho Ronald Reagan's got to go. Hey, hey, high, high, Ronald Reagan's got to die."

The march began at noon with a large labor contingent leading the way. Hundreds of unions joined in the march from diverse groups as the Communications Workers of America, hotel workers, textile workers, United Electricans Union and many others.

Though five out of the country's six largest labor unions endorsed the march, AFL/CIO president Lane Kirkland had urged workers to avoid the protest.

Yet Henry Nicholas, the president-elect of the AFL/CIO who was a participant of the march, said, "When I look around me, I see we are here today, and here is where we belong."

Many organizers and union members said labor's large showing marked the welcome return of the labor movement to the American political scene, after it had been for the most part silent during the anti-war movement of the sixties and seventies.

Pointing to the scaffolding on the Capital Building, labor leader Kenneth Blaylock told the crowd "You see that scaffolding there? That's not for regular repairs, you see, a couple of years ago this building took a huge lurch to the right and now we need you all to put it back in the right place."

Jackson speaks

The crowd was welcomed by former presidental candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson. He told the crowd "This is a critical time for our nation and for the world. We have guided missles and misguided leadership. There is a moral vaccuum in the white house."

"When we fight to get America and the CIA out of Central America, we are right. When we fight to free South Africa, we are right...We must fight for peace and not be afraid and not be ashamed...My friends, we can have peace in Central America we simply must have leadership that's intelligent, alert, aggressive and *awake*. This administration wants Managua for its trophy case, that's not right. Secondly, we can end apartheid in South Africa we must not simply be against apartheid, we must end apartheid...Every moral and ethical imperitive that made us say no to Hitler and the Third Reich must make us say no to Botha and the Fourth Reich. We must stand tall against apartheid."

The crowd was roused to chant "Run, Jesse, run."

Singers Jackson Browne; Holly Near; Peter, Paul and Mary; the Rev. Wentley Phipps; Peter Brogts and the Front Yard, a reggae band, and Stetsasonic; a Brooklyn based rap group entertained the crowd. Browne presented a check for $25,000 from the United Musicans Union to Pallo Jordan of the African National Congress.

The rally, which started at 1 p.m. and lasted all afternoon, was hosted by poet June Jordan, and actors Ed Asner and Ruby Dee. The crowd also heard from Eleanor Smeal, president from the National Organization for Women, who said, "The women's movement has always been a peace movement."

Rev. Patricia McClurg of the National Council of Churches told reporters "We must begin again to live as if liberty and justice were precious to us, not only in our own land but across this planet earth."

★Cameron

continued from page 1

betrayed by the administration and very thankful to SAO for the support they have given us."

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson has taken on the responsibility of programming the visit because the SAO staff has refused to work with the students that invited Cameron. The group wants to put on an uneducational, irresponsible event, according to some staff members.

"We could see potential violence. We couldn't support that," said Randy Donant, SAO director. "Just because [Cameron's] right is guaranteed by freedom of expression does not make everything right."

Madson was unavailable for comment, but Larry Benedict, one of his assistants, invoking freedom of speech, said the administration is allowing Cameron to speak because this is an open university.

Benedict said the gay community's fears of violence carried a lot of weight with the vice-chancellor's decision and the
administration will try to provide safety for the community.

Stair has threatened that he and the American Civil Liberties Union will take the University to court if Cameron is barred.

Benedict said, however, that the threat did not influence the vice-chancellor's decision.

In the aftermath of last October's racially-motivated incident and of recent anti-CIA protests, the University is in a healing process now, Benedict said. "I think the last thing we need now is another disruption in our community."

Judy Gagnon, an SAO staff member, said refusing to allow an event is standard procedure. Considerations such as safety and educational value must be taken into account, she said.

The staff usually takes a group's proposal for an event, reviews it, and makes recommendations, Gagnon said. "There's not even willingness [by SFA] to talk about it," she added.

continued on page 12

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ARTS

Atlanta sends its classical best

By YU-JEN DENNIS CHEN
Collegian Staff

Under the direction of conductor Robert Shaw, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra played a remarkable concert consisting of works by romantic and modern composers last Thursday evening at Bowker Auditorium.

Famous for his choral music directing, Shaw became the conductor for Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in 1967. Shaw's touring performances with the Atlanta Symphony have consistently received high praise.

The first half of the program consisted of pieces that are modern and rarely played. "Remembering Gatsby" by modern composer John Harbison was selected as the opening piece. Commissioned by the Atlanta symphony, Harbison wrote this orchestral dance using sketches for an opera based on the novel, *The Great Gatsby*. Percussive instruments were used to a great extent in this exotic yet exciting piece.

Opening with drum beats from the background while the strings carried the stormy melody, the Concerto for Orchestra by Polish composer Lutoslawski was the second piece in the modern era portion of the program. Lutoslawski, considered by many to be Poland's most important living composer, wrote this concerto using Polish folksong for its themes and motives. The musical content was treated in twentieth-century fashion.

The second half of the show was made up of the highlight of the evening, Brahms's monumental second piano concerto in which American pianist Peter Serkin was featured as the soloist. Marked by its mellow serenity and the heartfelt passion of its romantic language, this is one of the most frequently played piano concerto. The piano was constrained to dignified and equal converse with the orchestra.

Although the piano part was not showingly brilliant, it was very demanding technically. Serkin played this massive concerto with great energy while the orchestra's playing was held tightly with Shaw's conducting. The magnificent concert was brought to an end with the joyous finale of the piano concerto.

centerstage

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

It seems like a zillion key events are happening on campus tonight, all during my only night class. 'Course if I skipped the class and opted out of the *Collegian* Candidate's Night (something I wouldn't dream of doing), I'd make my way over to the Fine Arts Center to watch the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The company's performance at UMass is one of the best opportunities we'll get to see a premier force in the world of modern dance. They'll dance both Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. with a different show each night. Tickets are available at half-price for Five College students at the FAC Box Office, 545-2511.

This week and next, the UMass Department of Theater and the UMass New World Theater present internationally-celebrated actor Gordon Heath in "The Lion and the Jewel." This "playful, penetrating comedy" was written by Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka, a Nigerian. With music, dance and poetry, the play portrays a haunting image of identity and change in modern Africa. Performance dates are April 3-May 2 and May 6-9. For ticket information, call the FAC Box Office at 545-2511.

Frank O'Donnell's Mass Hysteria performance is the finale in this semester's Comedy/Cabaret series at the Hampden Snack Bar in Southwest. Check him out on Thursday from 9-11 p.m. Admittance is free of charge.

Thursday is also opening night for "Family Album," a collection of movement and theater works centering on family themes. The author, Katherine Sanderson, draws on her own childhood memories, on the photographs of the American Depression and on the writings of James Agee in creating these family histories. You'll be able to see this show three nights this week: April 30, May 1 and 2 at Thornes Dance Gallery. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Call 586-5553 for more details.

Also, over in Northampton on May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. is "Alumnae News: The Doris Day Years," a production of Theater, Too. The play tells the story of two women who meet in 1966, ten years after their graduation from Wellesley College. Their memories of '56 attest to the destructive force of conservatism and homophobia that characterized their college years. They are moving into the second week of performances at the Northampton Center for the Arts. Tickets are available at between $5 and $8. The number to call is 584-7327.

On the occasion of the retirement of Professor Doris Abramson, and in conjunction with "The Lion and the Jewel," the Theater Department presents a Black Theater Conference. The convention is split up into two sessions: from 9-12:30 p.m. Errol Hill of Dartmouth moderates a symposium called "The Black Theater Scholar," and then, after a lunch break, the conference reconvenes at 2:30 for a colloquium entitled "The Voice of the Black Playwright" with Esther Terry as moderator. The event is free to the public, but requires you to pick up two tickets, one for each session, at the FAC Box Office, 545-2511.

As you like it unlikeable

As You Like It
Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke
8 p.m. April 30-May 3

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff
and AMY NORDAHL
Collegian Correspondent

As You Like It is one of Shakespeare's comedies about the power love has over people. Most of the play takes place in the Forest of Arden, where funny and romantic things happen, but Mount Holyoke's production of the play, despite some excellent performances and creative sets and costumes, was ultimately unsatisfying.

Duke Frederick has banished his older brother, Duke Senior, from the court, but has retained his niece Rosalind as a companion to his daughter Celia. He later decides to banish her, but she has fallen in love with Orlando, whose older brother wants him dead. Separately they flee into the forest. Celia and the court fool Touchstone accompany Rosalind, who dresses as a man for protection. Her disguise has unexpected consequences.

The set for the Forest of Arden, designed by Douglas D. Molash and Eileen M. Smith, gave an ethereal quality to the romantic action. Julie Engelbrecht's costumes were colorful, especially Touchstone's, which added to his lively personality.

Diana Sheehan was playful as Rosalind, but, disappointingly did not seem enough in love with Orlando. In contrast, Jim Degnim as Orlando seemed genuinely in love with Rosalind. Laura Phillips was spunky as Celia. As Touchstone, Alan Ball had dynamic energy and a good sense of comic timing, while Joshua Leavitt conveyed well the bitterness of Touchstone's opposite, Jaques.

Director Joyce Devlin made some changes in the substance of the play that, for the most part, detracted from the fun of it. At the point when the characters flee into the forest, Devlin added a new character who is a silent counterpart to Rosalind. Though Katrina van Zee danced well, complementing the mood, her character created a confusing complication near the end of the play. On top of that, Devlin introduced a new twist at the play's end which drastically changed its meaning.

Though the production was visually pleasing, and some of the actors were very good, the changes made in the play bring to mind this question: if people feel that Shakespeare is such a great dramatist, why do they feel obliged to spice up his plots?

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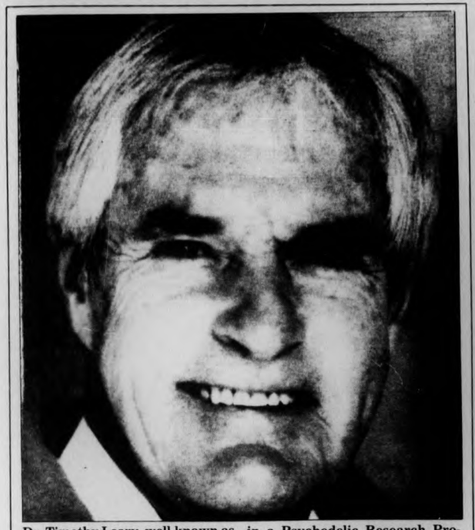

Dr. Timothy Leary, well-known as the Father of the so-called "Acid Revolution," will speak at the Iron Horse on Monday, April 27 at 7 and 10 p.m.

Leary was a psychology professor at Harvard until he ingested psilocybin mushrooms and started using himself and graduate students as guinea pigs in a Psychedelic Research Project. After being "released" from the university he made a bid for the Governor's seat of California, running against Ronald W. Reagan (John Lennon wrote "Come Together" as Leary's campaign song).

Ticket info is available by calling the Iron Horse (584-0610).

MERRY MAY MONDAY MUSIC will feature percussionist William Hanely on Monday, May 4 at 8:00 pm in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Dog Act obnoxious fun

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Sylvan's 15th Anniversary celebration, complete with free food and great weather, was highlighted by The Dog Act, a local band with a unique, entertaining style.

The Dog Act, lead by singer Bob Menhken, presented raucous, crude lyrics in such a way that the whole audience was laughing and enjoying the music. Songs like "Monkeys Have Thumbs," "Jerry Falwell," and "I'm In Love With Nancy Reagan," (dedicated to the staff of *the Minuteman*) were outrageous, ridiculous, and, coupled with Bob's comments under his breath, the best I've heard in a long time.

The band had a rapport with each other that was sincere, uncalculated, and fresh (no matter how obnoxious they got). Their conversations on stage, and comments into the crowd, helped endear them to the audience, and I think almost everyone left with plans to catch them when they play this week at the Hatch.

The band played on Saturday afternoon as part of the Sylvan celebration, which, according to area co-president Aram Hamparian, was a great success.

Singer Pearl Bailey will perform at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m., marking the final event in the Center's 1986-87 Season. Ms. Bailey will be accompanied by her husband and music director, drummer Louie Bellson and his trio.

Pearl Bailey has sung to countless audiences over the past forty years, and is acclaimed for her performance in "Hello Dolly" on Broadway in the late sixties. Her career as a prominent stage performer began in 1946 when she appeared in "St. Louis Woman."

An American phenomenon himself, Louie Bellson was a drummer in many of the big bands of the forties including the bands of Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Harry James. He also toured with Duke Ellington who described him as "the world's greatest drummer."

The performance closes the University's 16th Annual Black Musicians Conference and is also part of the Fine Arts Center's Arts America '87, a festival of American music, dance and theater.

Tickets are available for $20 and $18 at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

16th Annual Black Musicians Conference

Union Video Center Campus Cable System
Presents

Week 2 Video Schedule

Monday, April 27
The Blues
10 a.m. The Sun's Gonna Shine (1984)
10:45 Three Generations of the Blues (1982) (Sippie Wallace, "Big Mama" Thornton, & Jeannie Cheatham)
12:00 B.B. King: "Let The Good Times Roll" (1984)
1:15 Alberta Hunter At The Smithsonian (1982)
2:15 "I am The Blues" (1984) (Willie Dixon and "Baby Doo" Caston)

Tuesday, April 28
More Legendary Artists
10 a.m. Stevie Wonder Comes Home (1984)
11:10 Ella Fitzgerald: performances with Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and others - 1940's and 1950's
12:15 Nat "King" Cole: performances with his trio, 1940's and 1950's
1:00 Fats Domino: Live At Universal Amphitheater
1:30 Lena Horne: "The Lady and Her Music"

VIDEO PROGRAMMING COMPILED BY CHESTER DAVIS

Wednesday, April 29
Troubled Times and Social Consciousness
10 a.m. Sweet Honey in The Rock: "Gotta Make This Journey" (1983)
11:00 The Frankie Lymon Story - (Rise and Fall of "The Teenagers" vocal group)
11:30 "The Long Night of Lady Day" (1984) - (DocuBiography of Billie Holiday)
1:15 Gil Scott Heron - "Black Wax" (1982)

Thursday, April 30
Motown and Others
10 a.m. "Tribute to Motown" - performances from 1960 to 1983 with Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, Supremes, Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder, The Jackson 5 and others
11:15 Ashford and Simpson in London (1982)
12:15 "Sisters in The Name of Love" (1986) - Gladys Knight, Patti LaBelle and Dionne Warwick
1:15 Diana Ross in Concert (1979)

Friday, May 1
Africa and the Caribbean
10 a.m. "Heartland Reggae" - Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and others
11:30 Music Videos From Africa (1986)
11:45 Joan Armatrading - "Track Record" (1986)
1:15 Music Videos From Africa (1986)
1:30 Legend: Bob Marley and the Wailers (1984)

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YOUNG OR OLD, BLACK OR WHITE, MALE OR FEMALE — There was no discrimination Saturday as people from Western Massachusetts marched peacefully among more than 150,000 people from around the country to protest the CIA, apartheid, the Reagan Administration, and oppression among all people. Ed Asner gave a powerful speech emphasizing that the United States belongs to everyone, and singer Jackson Brown sang to voice his protest.

★ Cameron

continued from page 9

Said Donant: "They [SFA] don't care about how people are going to be affected. There is no sensitivity."

The SAO staff members said they still hope the SFA students will change their minds.

Gay community members say SFA is using the free speech rationale, but its members, who oppose homosexuality, just want to spread hatred toward the community.

"If these are students for America, I really don't know what sort of an America they're trying to build," said McLure.

Stair said, although he does not agree with everything Cameron says, he feels society should not condone homosexuality. "I don't hate homosexuals. I don't think Paul Cameron hates homosexuals . . . but I consider their condition a tragedy."

"Many of these people at a young age.. were encouraged to adopt this life style and, as a result, they have pushed away and rejected all the beauty and nobility that a natural relationship between a man and a woman gives to life."

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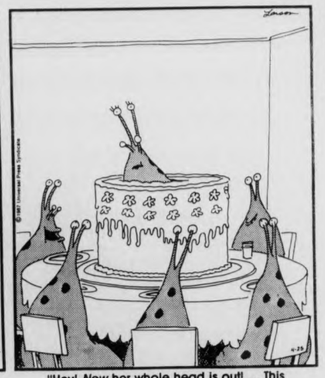
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

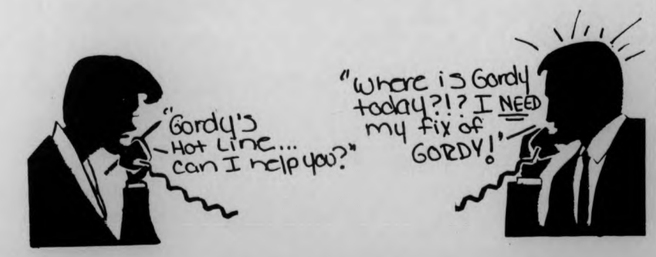


"Hey! Now her whole head is out! ... This is getting better every minute!"

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



"I don't hate homosexuals. I don't think Paul Cameron hates homosexuals. . . but I consider their condition a tragedy."

—Gilbert Stair, executive director of Students For America

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 What not to put before a horse?
5 Desert fruits
10 Story
14 Jai —
15 American inventor Howe
16 Shades
17 A James Bond
19 Shoshoneans
20 Brown of renown
21 Eternity
22 Win by —
23 Rational
24 To have and to —
26 Winter transports
28 Lunched
32 Name on a blotter, perhaps
33 Seldom seen
34 Sound from the crowd
35 Educator Horace
36 Sprints
37 Nip
38 With, in Limoges
39 Wallet contents
40 Stable dwellers
41 Jane Eyre and Emma
43 Certain runners
44 Musical unit
45 Window part
46 Inclines
49 Sicilian sight
50 Bard's before
53 Concerning: Lat.
54 — Die,: film with 17 Across
57 West German river
58 Basketry willow
59 Landed
60 Snoopy
61 Bridge fees
62 Victor Borge, for one

DOWN
1 Perkins or Sagan
2 Cosmetic ingredient
3 Riches: antithesis
4 Haberdashery purchase
5 Evil spirits
6 Without escort
7 Uncles, in Madrid
8 Corn serving
9 Wind direction
10 Film with 23 Down
11 Biography: beginner
12 Marvin and Mason
13 Being: Lat.
18 Understands
22 Pub potion
23 Another James Bond
24 Clary, John and Moss
25 Mine finds
26 Work hard
27 Floating hotel
28 Troubles
29 Bete —
30 Nouvel
31 Something to wear
32 Oriental nurse
33 Saree wearer
36 — give up the ship
40 City of N. Italy
42 Hawaiian hawks
43 Towers of india
45 Hearten
46 Legal claim
47 Inside: Comb. form
48 War god
49 Wicked
50 Miss Cinders
51 Slow a steed
52 Major ending
54 Builder's unit
55 Equal: Comb. form
56 June VIP

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	F	E		T	A	F	T		E	L	A	Z	E
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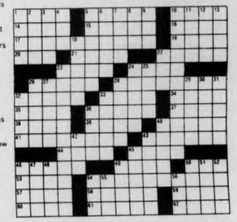
4/27/87



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Menu

Lunch
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Dinner
Beef Strips w/Mange-Tout
Baked Cod w/Lemon Fruit
Plate w/ Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Garden Chili

Basics Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Baked Cod w/lemon wedge

Weather

Today: It is going to be getting cloudy with a high temperature of 60 degrees, and late tonight there is a 50 percent chance of rain.
Tomorrow: It is going to be even colder, with a high of 45-50 degrees, and an 80 percent chance of rain.

Today's Staff

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Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★UMass pounds RU

continued from page 16

first of six goals off a free-position before the Gazelles clicked on all cylinders.

Posy Seifert intercepted an RU pass behind the cage, and dished off to Armstrong on the right sideline. The junior attackman raced upfield before being forced out of bounds. After inbounds, she cut to midfield, danced past a Lady Knight defender, and hit Murphy with a fast-break pass the freshman pounded home.

Griswold and Armstrong scored off free-positions, before Armstrong completed UMass' six-tally-run by taking a feed from Cathy Fuhrman and gunning one past goalie Michele Pagnotto.

Rutgers momentarily halted the scoring spree when Barbara Coates deposited a free position by netminder Pam Stone (two saves).

"We had it won before the game began. We were pumped and they knew they were going to lose," Stone said. "We have to go to the ECAC's. No one is expecting this to be our last day."

After solo shots by Armstrong and Murphy, the Lady Knights found a ray of daylight on MaryBeth Dwyer's tally, cutting the Gazelles' lead to 8-2.

Humiston quickly retaliated off the draw, flying downfield and gunning home her fourth goal of the year.

A Griswold goal gave UMass a 10-2 halftime bulge.

"We had a laid-back attitude. They're not a very good team,

but we played well," sophomore defensman Julie Stuart said. "I'm hoping (for a playoff bid). I'm confident we'll get in."

UMass continued the offensive attack in the second half as senior Becky Bekampis (three goals) joined the scoring brigade. But it was the opportunistic defense, particularly Bekampis at midfield and Chris Kocot on the back line, that scooped up the loose balls, intercepted the passes and generated the drives.

"It was teamwork. Everybody hustled, helped each other out, and gave encouragement," Bekampis said.

Rutgers' All-American Rita Sweeney's goal closed the scoring for the Lady Knights. The final 23 minutes were showtime.

Bekampis drove home two consecutive blasts, before Griswold took center stage with three straight tallies. Armstrong chalked up her 13th goal of the season with 5:57 remaining, before Bekampis put the nail in the coffin off a free-position with forty seconds left in this one-sided affair.

"They came in expecting to lose big, and we didn't let em' down," junior defensman Amy Robertson said.

★2OT loss

continued from page 16

for the deadlock.

During the first overtime, four minutes of sudden death, both teams had their chances with the Gorillas holding a 5-2 edge in shots.

In the second overtime, the Gorillas, getting the ball in the hands of Carmean, covered by Williams, held posession for the first 2:57, and nearly won the contest and nail-biting misses by Carmean and Hiller.

But Army regained possession, and, after Shane Kielmeyer overthrew Jordan on a clear-attempt, the Cadets ended the drama.

Taking the ball from behind the net, Hoynes fed to Betchley who was cutting from left to right through the crease. The attacker grabbed the pass and slipped it past a sprawled LoCascio for the stunning upset.

"Just missed a couple of passes on the clear. That's the whole story," senior attack Greg Cannella said.

★UMass outshone

continued from page 16

in the 5000-meter race. They were long-shots, and not expected to place in the events, so it was a good time to try for personal bests. Levy clocked a 14:25.6, a time not fast enough to place, but good enough for his second best time in his UMass career. Boyle crossed the finish line in a time of 14:30.7, a personal best for the sophomore.

Adoboe registered an eighth-place showing in the triple jump with a leap of 48 feet. "All three came close to a career best. They really responded well to the competition,"O'Brien said.

The Minutemen will be competing as a team for the next few weeks, beginning with the Eastern Invitational next weekend at Westfield State College. From there they will move on to the Boston College Invitational on May 8th.

The most important meet of the year, the New England's, is slated for May 15-16 at Northeastern University, and for those who qualify, the IC4A meet will take place at Villanova May 23-24.

The next month should be a telling time for the Minutemen. Barring any injuries to their top point scorers, they should be ready for a good showing at the New England meet.

★first place

continued from page 16

The run turned out to be a big one as Scott Trochim homered over the 370-foot mark in left to pull Rutgers within 4-2.

"Coach has seen everything and you can't argue the rules with him because he knows what he's doing."

The Minutemen knew what they were doing in the second game when they jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning a two-run single by Zerner and an RBI single by sophomore shortstop Gary DiSarcina, who went three-for-three with three runs batted in for the game.

After Rutgers knocked starter UMass Mike Owens from the game with two runs in the top of the third, the Minutemen exploded for four runs in the the bottom of the inning as Sheran, Flint, DiSarcina and Borrelli all had hits.

Sophomore Dimitri Yavis threw 1-1/3 innings of middle relief and got the win to improve to 2-1.

The Scarlet Knights made it 7-4 in the fourth on a two-run double by Bob Osborne.

Comeau, DiSarcina and Borelli all had RBIs in UMass' three run fifth and the Minutemen added a pair in the sixth on a two-run homer by Zerner.

"We didn't get many hits in the first game but the bats were really alive in the second game," Bergquist said.

UMass will have today off before going on a mini road trip tomorrow and Wednesday to face the University of Connecticut and the University of Rhode Island.

"Our pitching and defense has been great and we're putting it all together," Zerner said. "I hope we can keep it up. I think we can."

★Minutewomen

continued from page 16

With the bases loaded and two out in the third inning, Panther Ellen Spruce lined a shot destined for right-center field and a sure two runs. However, second baseman Carol Frattaroli did her best anti-gravity display, leaping into the stratosphere and somehow coming down with the ball to end the threat.

"It was the biggest defensive play of the day, just an outstanding play. It saved us in that first game," Sortino said.

After Wanner yielded five hits in the first three innings, Kennedy took over, giving up just a walk while striking out two.

But while game one was shades of "That's Incredible," game two was more like "The Twilight Zone".

Adelphi picked up a pair of runs off pitcher Lisa Rever in the first inning. With two strikes, an Adelphi batter squared to bunt. The ball glanced off the end of the bat, but the umpire ruled that the batter was hit by the pitch, and awarded her first.

"It was a terrible call. Lisa threw a change-up, and even if it did hit her, if you can't get out of the way of a change-up, you shouldn't be playing," Sortino said.

Following a pair of hits, Bella Totino stepped up and hit an apparent "can o' corn" fly ball to right fielder Chris Ciepela. However, the ball had other ideas, first spinning out of Ciepela's glove, then bouncing off her knee and into center field, where it got past center fielder Meehan, allowing both runs to score.

UMass cut it to 2-1 in the third. Leigh Petroski singled, was bunted to second, and scored when Emily Bietsch attempted to bunt her to third, and the ball was overthrown. The Minutewomen tied it in the fifth on a home run by Meehan.

The Panthers scratched out single runs in the fifth and sixth to go up 4-2, and then survived a furious UMass rally in the seventh inning to gain a split.

"We came down here thinking sweep, but we got a split. Still, we played some great softball against one of the best teams in the (Northeast) Region. We made the defensive plays," Sortino said.

Friday, the Minutewomen were only battling the raindrops, as the hot pitching of Wanner, Rever and Lori Salvia had the Catamounts drawing blanks all afternoon.

Game one featured a three-run third inning. With UMass up, 1-0, Frattaroli singled and advanced to third as Paige Kopcza reached on an error. After Rever walked, Frattaroli scored on a wild pitch and the runners moved up. Kopcza scored on a sacrifice fly, and Rever scored when the throw in went out of play.

In game two, Rever had dazed the Green Mountain folks with perfect pitching through six innins, before Gretchen White led off the seventh with a flair over second base to end it. Rever ended with the one hitter, striking out eight.

After gaining a 1-0 lead in the third, UMass exploded for four in the fourth. A sacrifice fly by Meehan, a throwing error, and singles by Debbie Cole and Ilene Freeman drove in the runs.

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ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosself, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Sh-head

M. LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th! I love you! Happy birthday! Mr.

AMY KUNDEL, THEY say it's your birthday. Happy 22nd. Always remember, wallneys, kosher krazness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!! Love ya, D!

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv. Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember, and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Dins your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

OIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully" Ti Uoglio Andria.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday, enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUID! You better watch out or I'll break your neck! Love Squidette

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20 YEAR OLD male student needs 19 to 21 year old female who can sew. Seriously. Call Dan at 549-5419.

ROB THIS ONES for you I love you Di

TYRANT!

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

CASS-JUST A reminder...I love you. Pete

AS FORMER CAMPUS president, I, Bill Bennett...ask Northeast Residents...to choose experience...and dedication! Reelect Mike Mauer as IEAG president. Vote today!!!

HAPPY 20 BIRTHDAY Kathy "Goobs" Dooley we love ya. Jen, Ann, Linda, Candice, Randy

DEAR TOURGUIDES-IT'S almost time to say goodbye. For those who will carry on our tradition, Gracie, Dick, Betz; I leave you days of sunshine...no stray dogs or muddy people and extra hours at the desk. Bob take your time finding a job. Todd I promise Candy kisses in my letters to Mail-not too much promiscuity please! Take care Jan, Elaine and Sarah. And to Jean thanks for everything especially for being you. Wish me luck in the world of Pinstripe! Happiness always, Dana

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SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 -

Gorillas fail to lock up Cadets, fall 11-10 in 2OT

Team blows 10-7 fourth-quarter lead; hosts Brown tomorrow

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, N.Y. – The fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team walked off under the lights of Army's Michie Field with the standard "what can you say?" expression Saturday night after the 15th-ranked Cadets overcame a late, three-goal deficit to stun the previously unbeaten Gorillas, 11-10 in double overtime.

The expression, a blank look of disappointment, told the story after the Gorillas failed to finish off an opponent that appeared to have been outplayed and beaten.

"I wouldn't say the game was in the bag, but we were certainly looking good in the fourth quarter," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "It was a helluva game. They got three cheap goals but I thought we could still beat them in double overtime. It was a classic confrontation.

"They were lucky to be in the game in the fourth quarter. We missed two goals by inches. If we had gotten a four-goal lead, then there's no way they would've been in the game. I told our kids we deserved to win."

Senior All-American attackman Tom Carmean led the Gorillas with two goals and six assists while senior midfielder Doug Musco had a hat-trick. Junior attackman Bob Betchley, who scored the game-winner, had four goals and two assists.

The loss was the first of the season for the Gorillas and it dropped them to 6-1 overall and farther down in the rankings. The game marked the conclusion of an endless, seven-game road string to start the season. The Gorillas open their home season versus 11th-ranked Brown tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. All of the team's reamining games will be at home. Army, a 9-2 team with a 7-4 record, returned to the playoff hunt with the win.

Backed by a ridiculously large contingent of UMass fans (10 to one, and an estimated total of 1000) the Gorillas took it to the Cadets for 54 minutes, building what should have been an insurmountable, 10-7, lead with 6:37 left.

But then the Gorillas hit a brick wall as the Cadets pulled three goals out of nowhere.

"At 6:30, I thought we needed to get some of the personnel on the field that I thought would create a mismatch," Army head coach Jack Emmer said. "I went with five attackers and only one midfielder. We had to give up some defense and go for it on offense."

The strategy paid off as the Cadets, who outshot UMass, 45-31, unloaded on the Gorilla defense and sophomore All-American netminder Sal LoCascio (16 saves according to Army stats). Army's Joe Gillis went one-on-one with junior defender Glenn Stephens and beat him to make it 10-8 with 4:42 left.

The two teams exchanged possessions for the next three minutes before Army's Mike Hoynes hit Betchley with a cross-field pass alone on LaCascio's right. Betchley faked and beat the unprotected goalie with 1:53 left in regulation.

Army then won the faceoff before Stephens stripped All-America defenseman Dan Williams, a holy terror in last season's 8-7 OT deja vu loss at the Hill. Trying to run out the clock, sophomore defender Adam Rodell inadvertantly overthrew senior John Jordan, giving the Cadets possession in the UMass end with 1:05 left.

"He made a bad pass. It was probably his only bad pass all night," Garber said.

Army then positioned for the tie. Tom Desperito shook off Chris Zusi for a rocket that missed before taking a pass from the top of the key and blowing a shot past LoCascio

continued on page 14

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Rob Skelton

UMass sophomore Gary DiSarcina delivers one of his three hits during yesterday's doubleheader sweep of Rutgers University.

Minutemen take three of four

Finish weekend first in Atlantic 10 East

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The Rutgers University baseball team came into town with quite a reputation in the Atlantic 10 conference. But it was a reputation the Scarlet Knights did not live up to.

The University of Massachusetts had steady pitching and a hot-and-cold offense that was good enough to take three of four games from Rutgers over the weekend to take over first place in the A-10 East.

After splitting a doubleheader Saturday, the Minutemen yesterday swept the Scarlet Knights, 4-2 and 12-4, at Lorden Field to improve to 7-1 in the conference and 16-8 overall.

"We have a ways to go, but we're in good shape and I liked what I saw," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "We hit the ball hard and I think we showed deeper pitching than they did."

Indeed, the Minutemen went through nine pitchers in four games, getting complete games from sophomores Dave Telgheder and Ken Greer. Junior righthander Steve Allen lost a 2-0 heartbreaker in extra innings after allowing just four hits in 8-2/3 innings.

In that game, UMass had several chances to win the game in seven innings, but a few crucial baserunning errors erased the potential winning runs. Allen walked in the winning run with the bases loaded and Mark Ozeroski added an RBI single. Rutgers pitcher Darrin Winston tossed a one-hitter in that game, striking out eight and allowing only Rob Holiday's single to right in the ninth.

"I heard he [Winston] had been A-10 pitcher of the week and I was really looking forward to facing him," Zerner said. "But he used me. He's the best pitcher we've faced this year."

But in the opening game, UMass got a fine showing from Telgheder, now 4-0, who allowed five hits while striking out eight batters. Sophomore first baseman Drew Comeau got things started for UMass with a two-run double in the fourth inning. A double by Matt Sheran scored Comeau and Dean Borrelli delivered Sheran with a single to make it 5-1. Senior co-captain Sean Flint added an RBI single in the fifth inning.

"At the very least we wanted to split the series," Flint said. "But we really wanted three. We knew we could beat them and if we got by [Saturday], we'd be fine."

UMass had no problems sweeping the Scarlet Knights yesterday. In the opener, Greer gave the team a lift by going the distance for the second time in a row. "I was glad to see Greer throw the whole game," Bergquist said.

After two perfect innings, Greer fell behind 1-0 when Paul Johnson was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on a Glen Gardner single. But the Minutemen answered with three runs in the fourth. Sheran drove a one-out double to left before Zerner walked. Flint scored Sheran with a single to right and went to second on an error. Comeau singled to score Zerner before Flint scored on a groundout to make it 3-1.

"I feel good at the plate again," said Flint, who leads the team in hitting. I had a tough day Saturday but I got a couple of big hits today and that's what we needed to break out."

The Minutemen added to their lead in the sixth when Flint doubled and went to third on a wild pitch Bergquist pointed out that Rutgers reliever Mike Grecco was using an illegal motion. On the next pitch, the field umpire called a balk and Flint scored to make it 4-1.

continued on page 14

Gazelles blow out Knights, 17-3

Regular season ends at 8-4

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

This game epitomized how revenge can motivate a team to unprecedented heights.

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, which was embarrased by Rutgers University 12-11 last season, returned the favor yesterday, routing the Lady Knights, 17-3, in front of a boisterous crowd at Totman Field.

"Everyone was out for a killing. The older people realized that they didn't want the same thing to happen this year," senior defensman Emily Humiston said. "We had team unity. No one was a hotshot out there."

The Gazelles, 8-4 and winners of four straight, are anxiously awaiting ECAC playoff bids scheduled to be released today.

"I won't know anything until tomorrow. Our regional wins over Dartmouth and Harvard could give us an edge, but you never know. Our only blemish is the UNH loss (5-4) up there," UMass coach Pam Hixon said yesterday. "I was ashamed at the way we played against them (Rutgers) last year. I just told the team we had to play the best game we possibly could, and to finish the season strong."

The first-half should have been billed the Sue Murphy-Lisa Griswold-Ginny Armstrong hat-trick clinic, as all three players netted a trio of tallies.

The ensuing romp commnced at 23:54 of the first half, as Murphy drew a foul in the crease and converted the free-position, giving UMass a lead that it would never relinquish.

Griswold collected her

continued on page 14

Men track *outdone at PA*

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Three members of the University of Massachusett's men's track team competed in the Penn Relays this past weekend. Senior Wayne Levy, Kerry Boyle, and Ferdie Adoboe made the trek to Penn State University and faced the toughest collegiate competition in the nation.

The Penn Relays is the biggest and most prestigious track meet in the country. Every major school in the United States sent its top runners to compete at the meet, described by UMass coach Ken O'Brien as 'a four day carnival.'

Levy and Boyle both ran

continued on page 14

UMass splits two; wins 1-0, loses 4-3

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Don't believe the score. The University of Massachusetts softball team is on a roll.

Technically, yesterday's loss to Adelphi University, 4-3, in the second game of a doubleheader, was the end of an eight-game winning streak. But it took a controversial call and an unexplainable freak play to stop the Minutewomen from winning, derailing a streak that was pushed to eight after a 1-0 win in the opening game.

The Minutewomen, 28-12, also picked up a pair of wins Friday at drizzly Totman Field, as some great pitching performances baffled the Vermont Catamounts, 5-0 and 7-0.

In game one yesterday, the Minutewomen got the only offense from a Barbara Meehan RBI single in the fifth inning, and utilized some great defense to preserve a shutout for starting pitcher Chris Wanner and reliever Traci Kennedy, who got the win.

Adelphi stranded eight runners, including seven in the first three innings, aided by a great defensive play on the UMass side.

continued on page 14

UMass students among 500 arrested at CIA protests

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Staff

LANGLEY, VA – At least 10 University of Massachusetts students and area activists were arrested yesterday morning when they blocked the entrances to the CIA headquarters.

According to Fairfax County Police in Virginia, close to 500 protesters were arrested.

Some of the University students and community activists who were arrested yesterday include Chris Alibrandi, Carla Graham, Carrie Noble, David Bassi, Marc Caldeira, John Templeton and Jay Allain.

The protest marks the end of a weekend of demonstrations during which 150,000 marchers voiced their opposition to US government policies in Central America and South Africa.

Early Monday morning the demonstration began when protestors lined up in front of the entrances to prevent CIA employees from entering the building.

The arrests began at 6:45 a.m. when peace activist Rev. Philip Berrigan and a dozen others were dragged and led away to waiting police vans. The arrests continued until 11 a.m.

Also among those arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, the defense department consultant who released the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg, who gave the peace sign when arrested for obstructing free passage, told reporters "There are a lot of people in that building who know what they are doing is wrong and that they should stop. But they haven't thought of a better way to be patriotic Americans than to obey their boss, than to obey the president, even when he is breaking the law. . . I don't know if we changed any minds in that building, but I think we changed some minds in Congress. We made them realize that they will lose their jobs if they don't start enforcing their own laws."

Ellsberg said he thought the most important audience was the American public: "We want to put the message to the American people. If a few Americans can stop what's going on in that building for an hour or for a day, as we've just done, the American people can stop it for good, and that's what they must do."

Lisa Sheehy, a recent UMass graduate and former defendant in the recent trial of 15 students who occupied Munson Hall to protest CIA recruitment on campus, said: "The reason I am here today is the same reason I was in Munson, the same reason a lot of us have been doing this for a long time now. It's because the CIA is doing things that are immoral, violent, attrocious and illegal. The only way they will be stopped is by actions like this."

Rachel Kolman, another of the defendants in the widely publicized trial, told the crowd of 2,000 supporters "Our action was only one action, this action is only one action.

continued on page 4

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

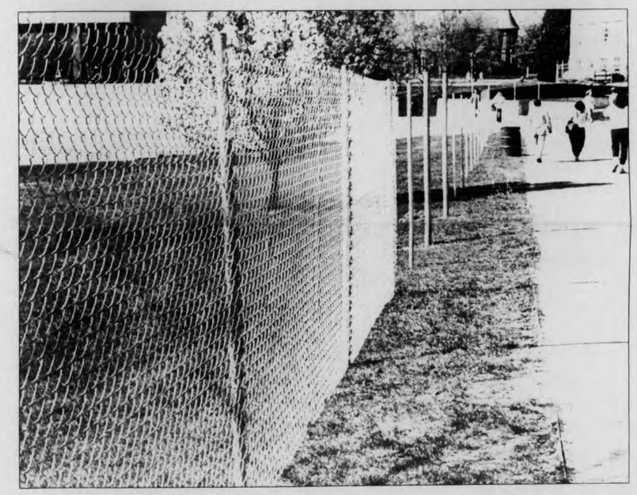
The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 57

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1987

INSIDE

- Winnee the pig returns. Page 3.
- Bowser on the art of procrastination. Page 5.
- Men's lax to open at home. Page 12.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

Fences are being put up to seal off the south side of the Campus Center deck and Metawampe lawn while repairs are conducted the next 11 months.

Campus lawn fenced off for repair job

By JOHN FERRO
Collegian Correspondent

The south side of the Campus Center deck and Metawampe lawn will be fenced off and unavailable to students for the next 11 months to repair leaks, said the director of the Campus Center.

"There are water leaks in the air floor system membrane between the blue stones [surface] and the cement roof," Bill Harris said. "The stones will be removed to repair the leaks."

He said the repairs to the 75,000 square foot deck are part of a $5,000,000 repair project that includes the garage. Metawampe lawn will be fenced off for the storage of construction materials.

"These are serious repairs that are long overdue. The students need to know why it is being done. On behalf of the people who run the Campus Center we owe the students an apology," Harris said.

When asked about the timing of the construction, Harris said: "There is no convenient time to begin. Most contractors begin in the spring or when the weather is good."

Ten students enjoying the afternoon sun on the deck were asked about the repair plans. Eight of the 10 students said it would affect their leisure space on campus.

"I often hang out here. It will bother me because it is a nice place to enjoy the sun. There are not many places like this on campus," said sophomore English major Mike Watts.

"Yes, the repairs will affect me," said first-year-student Dan Silverman. "I like to study up here."

Some students like junior history major Scott Lupia were concerned with the appearance of the Metawampe lawn.

continued on page 2

Public Safety director: Allegations result of past administration

Department placement a 'moot issue'

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Allegations that the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety is "structurally misplaced" are a product of recommendations made by the former administration, said Arthur Hilson, the newly appointed department director.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations, Mary Dumas, public information officer for the police department, informed the commission of a list of recommendations that were drawn up by Public Safety administrators under former Director Gerald T. O'Neil.

Removing the department from the division of Student Affairs and placing it directly under the chancellor was one of the suggestions included in a list that has been lost in the bureaucratic shuffle.

"The structurally misplaced issue is not really an issue after all," Hilson said. "There were some suggestions that were never submitted [to Student Affairs] and never acted upon that today are moot issues."

Dumas told the commission Thursday that O'Neil submitted the recommendations to Student Affairs, and no one was sure what happened to the document.

Hilson said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson never received the suggestions: "Mary was simply speaking as a staff member sharing her opinions, which are not to be construed as department issues or official opinions."

Hilson said he does not agree that the police department should be removed from Student Affairs.

"Some people thought if Public Safety reported directly to the chancellor it would save time," he said. "The chancellor works with a vice chancellory that oversees various components of campus. The question is which vice chancellor is most appropriate [for the police to report to]."

"The main goal of Public Safety is to provide a safe environment so that you can feel free to walk through this campus without fearing attacks," Hilson said. "We are providing a service to the community. I would say put it under services, which are handled in Student Affairs."

Hilson, who replaced O'Neil on April 2, said the department is reviewing their policies, and will be making recommendations shortly. A new department policy handbook is expected to be distributed to all staff members prior to the end of May, he said.

Before Hilson took over as department director, University police voted no confidence in the administration and morale was said to be at an all-time low.

"Yes, there was a morale problem in the department three weeks ago," he said. "Now people are more optimistic, which indicates that morale is on the upswing.

"What I can see is a change in attitudes, a sense of people beginning to pull together as a team," he said. "But one has to go back to the people who articulated their concerns and see if there is a difference."

Holocaust Memorial events continue

Holocaust Memorial Week, a commemoration of the six million people, including two million children, who died in Nazi concentration camps during World War Two, continues today with a talk titled "The Holocaust: Personal Reflections," at 4: p.m. in Campus Center Room 163C.

Hedy Rose, a refugee in Amsterdam during the Holocaust, and Yochanan Wijnhoven, professor of religion and biblical at Smith College, will be sharing their thoughts and experiences.

The director of a film about the underground resistance in the Polish ghetto of Vilna will introduce and discuss his film tonight. Josh Waletzky will present "The Partisans of Vilna" at 7 p.m, also in Campus Center Room 163C.

The week is being sponsored by by B'nai B'rith Hillel, the student senates and as variety of other campus groups.

A Holocaust commemoration service ceremony is planned for tomorrow at noon in the Cape Cod Lounge. There will be a film showing and discussion tomorrow night.

★ lawn

continued from page 1

"It is going to look pretty ugly around here," he said.

Most students said the repairs are needed but were unhappy with the timing.

"Can't they do it some other time? Why don't they wait until after graduation or begin in the summer," said first year student Katarina Forsberg.

Others felt differently. First year student Angela Chumley said, "If it needs work they should do it. It is as good a time as any."

Said Perry Welch, a continuing education student: "At some point it is important to get done the things that need to get done. A leaky roof is top priority."

Repairs on the north side of the deck will begin in the spring of 1988 after a winter recess, said Harris. The repairs are being done by Aquadro and Cerruti Inc. of Northampton.

Pilecki settles out of court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sexual assault charges that probably cost Francis J. Pilecki his presidency at Westfield State College were dropped yesterday after a civil settlement was reached between Pilecki and the male student he allegedly attacked.

The decision closed out pending legal proceedings against Pilecki stemming from his alleged sexual abuse of two male students, allegations that led to his resignation. Pilecki was found innocent of the first set of abuse-related charges at trial in January.

And yesterday, Judge William W. Simons reduced the two remaining criminal counts of indecent assault against Pilecki to simple assault and battery and then dismissed them at the request of the alleged victim, saying it appeared "the ends of justice are served."

Pilecki said he settled the suit because, "I think most people can understand the severe physical, emotional and financial stress to which I and my family have been subjected. I will not subject my family and myself to anymore."

The move came in a Hampden Superior Court hearing as jury selection was about to begin in Pilecki's trial. He had faced a maximum five years in prison on each count.

Terms of the civil settlement of a $2.25 million damage suit filed by the student in October in Barnstable Superior Court were not disclosed.

"The Commonwealth is prepared to go forward," District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan told the judge, "but we must take into consideration the feelings of the victim. He says he is satisfied and wants to get on with his life."

The charge of simple assault and battery is one of the few criminal charges in Massachusetts that can be dropped at the request of the victim, said William A. Teahan, assistant district attorney.

The student, who was 20 years old at the time, had maintained that Pilecki, then president of the college, sexually accosted him after inviting him home for dinner and drinks.

Pilecki was acquitted of similar charges involving the young man's roommate.

The 52-year-old educator's resignation from the 3,000-student college he had headed for six years was effective in August. He sought a sabbatical and left the campus in January 1986 shortly after the allegations became public and college trustees paid $10,000 to the alleged victim in the case dismissed yesterday.

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Starting Date:
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The Graphics Specialist will be responsible for implementing the promotion and marketing of IDB/TIPS including the design, layout, and placement of at least two ads per week in the "Collegian"; for design and layout of other publications, posters, and promotional literature concerning IDB/TIPS; and budget review. High level of graphic arts and design skill required. Must be self-directed, responsible, willing and able to adhere to rigid deadlines. Proof-reading ability and experience vital.

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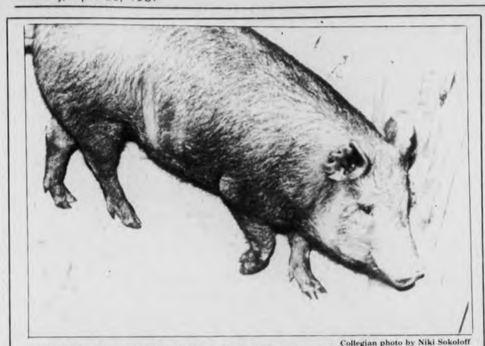
For additional information contact Kristin Robison or Robert Brooks, 227 Whitmore, 545-2684.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

MISS PIGGIE SHE'S NOT — Winnee the pig poses for a picture Saturday at the Bay State Livestosck Show. She belongs to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Runaway swine back in time for Saturday's livestock show

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

There is no need to look for Winnee the pig's picture on the back of a milk carton because Winnee did indeed return and in time for her big event, too.

"She was definitely a main attraction," said Kristen Whittle, manager of the sheep, goat and swine herds at the barn at the University of Massachusetts. Winnee was on display at the Baystate Livestock show on Saturday: "Everyone had heard about her."

Last Wednesday Winnee ran away from barn next to the Boyden playing fields. Winnee's plan of escape is unknown to Whittle. She does know that Winnee was returned Friday night, just in the nick of time for Saturday's show.

"We were very happy to see her," Whittle said. "She didn't seem any worse for the wear. She's fine."

Someone called the University police who, in turn, called Whittle. Winnee was discovered on Belchertown Road.

"She's a wordly pig," Whittle said.

Winnee's fame reaches beyond the fact that she ran away from home. "She's unique as a miniature pig," Whittle said. Winnee stands two feet high, weighs between 60 and 65 pounds and is all black.

She eats the prescribed feed for pigs, just little bit less, according to Leon, a work study student at the barn.

Winnee was donated to the barn about a month ago.

"She had been a house pet, but she got too rambunctious," Whittle said. "So she was donated to us. We're hopping to get her bred."

Experts discuss parks

Analyze Reagan's role, recent trends

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Two experts on the National Park Service yesterday said the Reagan administration has not adversely affected operation of national parks, as part of a guest lecturer series.

Karl Munson, former program leader of the United States Department of Agriculture's cooperative extension service, said the present budget allows parks to operate comfortably.

Dennis Galvin, deputy director of the National Park Service, said: "The Reagan administration has not hurt the National Park system a lot, but the budgets for land acquisition have dwindled to almost nothing."

He also adressed the latest trends in recreational services, specifically the growth and change potential.

"Right now there are many places in the west that are hard up and unemployment rates are high," he said. "Many of those people are turning to tourism and parks [as an alternative]."

Galvin said other forces that have been changing the park system are the desire to preserve historic sights and the influence of industry outside the park boundries.

"The park idea is a little bit anti-American: it's anti-development," he said. He stressed that development outside wildlife preserves can affect the animals, because parks often aren't big enough to support themselves. The building of houses on the perimeter of a park can hurt the capacity of the refuge, he said.

He said that although day to day operation of parks is running smoothly, the budget for capital improvement and land aquisition is minimal

Munson, who spoke before Galvin, said that growth would be necessary in the future.

"[The National Parks] are going to be going through a trauma period in the next few years," he said. Lack of funds has led parks to try new methods of upkeep, such as using contractors for jobs like mowing lawns, rather than hiring full time maintenance people, he said.

"The park system now is better than it was under other administrations," Munson said, indirectly referring to President Carter. "If we don't move forward we can only move back."

Forum to confront teaching future

The future of undergraduate education, particularly teaching, will be the focus of a presentation by graduate and undergraduate students in the School of Management this afternoon.

The recently released report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," will be the basis for the presentation at 4 p.m. in room 312 of the School of Management. The report criticizes undergraduate education in America, and cites "emergent" universities such as UMass that are seeking to "upgrade" their reputation, as being particularly endangered.

The presentation is in response to concern from graduate students in the School of Management over the possible threat to teaching at UMass. The Carnegie report focuses on the difficulties faced by junior faculty, who are under pressure by colleges who base tenure decisions not on the quality of their teaching, but rather on the amount of research they publish.

The intent of the forum is to promote a discussion on the issue of teaching versus research. The presenters will review the contents of the report, and share personal experiences relating to the topics covered by the report.

— BEN BROGAN

Bomb threat leaves Washington Tower empty

By ELLEN M.NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Washington Tower received a bomb threat at 12:30 a.m. Sunday that caused the Amherst Fire Department, Environmental Health and Safety and the University of Massachusetts Police Department to evacuate and search the building, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

• A fire was reported at 3:20 a.m. Sunday from Pierpont House after newspaper in a trash can caught fire, police said.

• A Plymouth received an estimated $2000 damage after the engine caught fire at 12:30 a.m. Monday in p-lot, police said.

• A guest of a resident who locked himself out of the room damaged the door in an attempt to reenter at 1:30 a.m. Friday on the 15th floor of Kennedy Tower, police said.

The guest had gone to take a shower and locked himself out of the room. Staff were unable to let him back in because he was not a resident. They gave him some clothes to wear in the meantime, police said.

It was not until later did they find the door to be damaged, police said.

• A car reportedly left the Campus Center garage without paying at 9:10 p.m. Friday, police said.

Police have a description and license plate number of the car, police said.

• A chair and a clothes rack were thrown from a window on the south end of Brett House at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, police said.

• A 25-year-old Northampton man was arrested at 2:15 p.m. Friday after he came into the police station to get his fingerprints and his record and police found an "outstanding" warrant, police said.

• A 29-year-old New York man was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Thursday after he was found to be trespassed near Boyden Gym, police said.

• A 19-year-old New York man and a 18-year-old Shrewsbury man were arrested at 9:15 p.m. Thursday on charges of being minors in possession of alcohol in lot 44, police said.

• A 26-year-old Fairhaven Connecticut man was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for failure to pay speeding fine, police said.

• A male student reported an assault at 10:55 a.m. Sunday after another male visiting Grayson House struck him, police said.

• A 20-year-old Walpole man was arrested at 5:05 a.m. Sunday at Cance House on charges of being a minor in possession of alcohol, possession of altered Massachusetts license and a warrant issued by the South Yarmouth police, police said.

Speaker faces Vietnam issues

"There is a conspiracy of silence that has not brought them home yet," Dr. Stuart Forman told an audience Friday in a workshop for Vietnam Era Veterans in the Campus Center.

Forman, a psychologist and project director for the Post Tramatic Stress Disorder clinic at the Public Health Hospital in Rutland, Massachusetts, has worked with vets for more than a decade.

The one-and-a-half hour workshop was conducted around issues affecting Vietnam veterans in the home and workplace. Forman said there are 175,000 to 200,000 vets who live in Massachusetts.

"The combat theatre was different in Vietnam," he said. "It was unique compared to World War II. The average age of the WWII soldier was 26; the Vietnam soldier was 19. In WWII they knew who the enemy was; in Vietnam the enemy was never clearly defined."

"The results of war do not stop when the shooting stops," he said, "they continue forever."

"Let's bring the vets home," he said, "though it is 20 years later, it is still not too late to bring them home."

— JOHN FERRO

Speakers, dinner and dancing promote Cape Verdean pride

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The night began with two guest speakers, and a delightful meal unlike anything ever served in dining commons, after which students danced most of the night until security asked them to leave the Campus Center.

This semi-formal dinner dance featuring dishes unique to Cape Verde, a group of islands off the western coast of Africa, was all part of the second annual Cape Verdean Awareness day, put on by the Cape Verdean Student Alliance.

One of the speakers, Donald Lopes, a Cape Verdean businessman who owns a chain of Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in Providence, Rhode Island, told of the traits that were necessary for Cape Verdeans to succeed in America.

"When you fail, you learn something," Lopes said, stressing that failure should be used to bring the individual closer to their goals.

Lopes, who ran his first Boston Marathon after his 40th birthday, said persistence allows people to achieve their potential.

"Cape Verdeans must deal with traditional economic structures by establishing themselves," he said. "You must be inside the boardrooms of big companies such as IBM, and build businesses through acquisitions and leveraged buy-outs."

The second speaker and founder of the CVSA, John Lopes, emphasized the need for Cape Verdeans to dream, and persist in those dreams.

"The door is always open to progress and change," he said, stressing that the CVSA had begun as one of his dreams, and through persistence and years of effort, it had come into being.

The meal, which separated the two speeches, consisted of several traditional Cape Verdean main course dishes and deserts. It was prepared by members of the CVSA, and was praised by the speakers.

Decision to ban tobacco sales preceded Health Council input

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

The administrative decision to ban the sale of tobacco products from campus next semester preceded any recommendations made by the Health Council, a graduate student representative to Health Council sub-committee said yesterday.

Marguerite L'Adams, who worked on committee since September, said the council was still gathering student support and conducting research for a possible ban when the administration made the ruling.

"We planned to introduce referendums to the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate. If it succeeded, we would have gone to the faculty senate with it," Adams said.

Vice Chancellor John L. DeNyse attended a Health Council meeting on April 8, she said, where he announced administrative plans for the ban. The ban was later announced at a Faculty Senate meeting on April 16, where it was met with a round of applause, DeNyse said.

[The Collegian erroneously reported Friday that the Faculty Senate ratified the proposal — it was an administrative decision].

Adams refuted allegations made by the Board of Governors last week that students weren't properly represented and that BOG members were misinformed in the planning of the ban. She said the council reported their research to the Graduate Student Senate on Febuary 17, and repeated it on March 3. "The Health council set about to gather sufficient support from the students," Adams said. The council's research was not conducted in secrecy.

Before the ban's passage, the Health Council and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy surveyed 364 students about a possible tobacco ban. Of the 364, only 17 percent smoked, and less than half the smokers were strongly opposed to the ban.

★ CIA

continued from page 1

We've got to keep up the action and keep up the trials. We must keep up the education and let middle America know what the CIA is doing. We shut them down today and we've got to keep shutting them down."

A variety of people turned out to demonstrate, including priests, veterans, hippies, nuns, punks and Presbyterian female ministers and Buddist monks from the Peace Pagoda. The majority of those arrested were over 30 years old and many of them were over 50. At a meeting before the demonstration over two-thirds of the protestors said this was the ir first time getting arrested for civil disobedience.

The demonstration drew little opposition. Four people demonstrated in support of the CIA.

Holding an American flag, Carl Strohminger of the Talson State College Republican Club, said, "we want the people of America to know that the majority of the youth support President Reagan's position in Nicaragua."

As Strohminger was speaking with reporters a group of eight students stood behind him and mooned the reporters, displaying the words "No Reagan" for all to see. "The butt brigade strikes again!" said one of the students.

"First of all," said the CIA supporter, "most of these people should get a job.'

Steve Reser, one of the other supporters of the CIA, said, "If you're going to build yourself into a world power, you're going to have some responsibilities. Everyone looks to us to take care of them. We bear a lot of burdens.

if the CIA was a bunch of murderer like they are claiming, the first person they would have killed was Khaddafi." When a protestor reminded Reser that the US did try to kill the Libyan leader, Reser replied: "it is illegal for the CIA to do things like that and the CIA does not do things like that. All they do is protect American interests but I don't want to debate about it."

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Sponsored by Dept. of Comparative Literature • Univ. of Mass. /Amherst
Time: Friday, May 1, 1987, at 4:30 PM,
Place: Herter 231 (Univ. of Mass.)
Screenings: The film NOW, VOYAGER
(1942), starring Gladys Cooper and Claude Rains, will be screened in Herter 231 at the following times:
Wed. April 29, 4:00 PM • Fri. May 1, 2:30 PM.
Reception: After the lecture.

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KEN: I had a great time, Paul. There was plenty to drink, women in summer gear, and I think I even got a tan. Only one thing was missing. Good Food.
PAUL: You're absolutely right. Let's drive down to our favorite place for great food - J.B.'s

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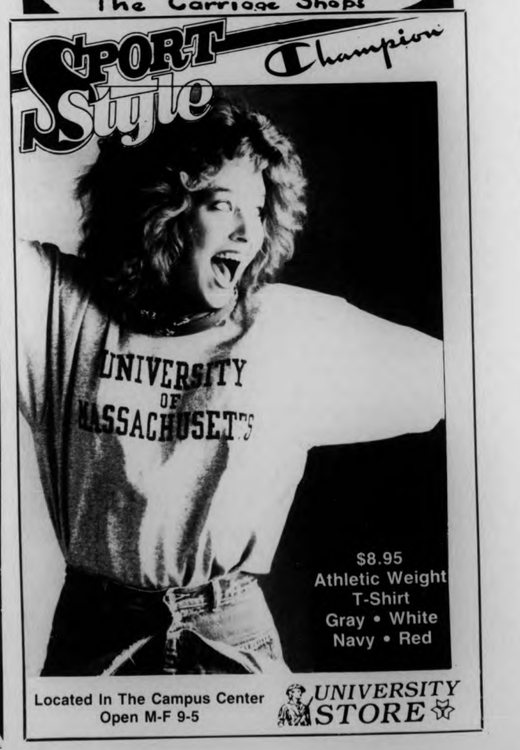

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Editorial/Opinion

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Late, great procrastinator

The following is a sample of an authentic diary kept by a professional student procastinator. It was found among his personal belongings left in a dormitory at UMass after the 1986 spring semester. The student, who no longer attends this institution, was afflicted with spring fever.

Jon Z. Bowser

Monday May 2: Sunny out, no chance of rain. Can't decide whether to blow off classes or work . . . I hate indecision so I blew them both off after a little thought. Will get the notes from a classmate on Wednesday. Remembered while playing Hacky Sac that I have a Spanish quiz tomorrow. Will definitely study after dinner . . . Dinner was gross so I had to get some fresh air after eating. I learned a new way to kick the Hacky Sac.

Tuesday May 3: Rough day today. I wish school was already out. Couldn't find my Spanish book last night so I went upstairs to study with ----- -----. We watched Letterman and prayed the quiz would be true or false because ----- -----'s book is holding up his roommate's stereo. The quiz was oral. Professor told me if my major is Spanish I should switch. I felt so bad I couldn't make it to my stats lecture.

Wednesday May 4: Just found out I have an anthropology exam on Thursday and a ten-page paper due for English on Friday. I never get a break. After class I started studying for anthropology but the sun was in my eyes. Had to move out on to the Pyramids to study with my back to the sun. Finished half a chapter but then got dragged into a frisbee game. Finally caught the frisbee between my legs, must write home! Started to study at 7 p.m. At 7:15 I realize I have to do my wash but unfortunately I don't have any quarters. Nobody on my floor has quarters. Nobody for ten floors above me has change. I must go to Munchy's. . . . I just returned with change from Munchy's, it's 12:30 and Letterman is starting; I can't miss stupid pet tricks can I? No. Maybe the exam will be easy. PS, dinner was worse.

Thursday May 5: I don't think I belong in school. The exam wasn't fair. He'll have to scale that baby. I'll write my paper after the Cosby Show. Maybe if I go to dinner right after Quincy I'll get an outline done before the Newlywed Game. . . Couldn't eat dinner so I hitchhiked to McDonald's. The cashier had the worst case of acne I've ever seen. After Family Ties ----- ----- came into my room with some wine coolers. Boy was I thirsty! Everyone on the floor is going to a party. I can't go. My mind is made up.

Friday May 6: I guess I'll have to turn my paper in late. If I can get it done this weekend I'll only lose one full grade. That's a solid B no problem. Woke up with a killer hangover but it was a good party. Had to blow off classes again to sleep it off in the sun. My tan is the best one on the floor; can't wait to hit the beach. Dad called and asked me why I wasn't in class. I told him I was on my way to the library. He believed it! I guess if I stay in tonight I can have my paper done and typed by Saturday afternoon. Still I wonder if anyone on the floor had the same assignment last semster? No one does. I think I can buy a paper if I keep on looking, though. I'll go out to a party tonight and ask everyone. I won't even drink tonight. School is first.

Saturday May 7:

Sunday May 8: I slept through Saturday and still haven't started my paper. I found out that my professor changes paper topics every semester. I can't believe I have to waste such a beautiful day to write a stupid paper. It feels like it's 80 degrees outside, and everyone is blasting Van Halen on their stereos. I can't possibly write a paper with all this noise. I might as well do it after dinner tonight. Besides I never got any fresh air yesterday. Dinner was horrid.

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

Disobedience: civil or evil?

In American democracy there are so many legitimate legal avenues for protest that it is always a strong temptation to ask hard questions of those who insist on civil disobedience. I have quite a few for the participants in the anti-CIA charade.

Rusty Denton

How many of those who protested inside and outside of Munson Hall had actually first written to senators, congressmen or the president concerning CIA activities? How many had called or written the UMass administration or regents concerning recruiting practices? Did anyone bother to look up the legal issues of federal recruiting *before* they were hauled away? Sorry; Abbie and Amy don't count.

Please excuse those of us who consider the protesters to be conceited and self-righteous, but some of us also want to know how many of those who tried to put illegal CIA practices on trial had never willfully broken the law before themselves. Oh, I see, it's okay to break the law if nobody gets killed. What about doing drugs (dealers get killed every day in the competition to provide illicit substances? What about ignoring sodomy and statutory rape laws and thereby spreading AIDS? What about ignoring speed limits designed to save lives? Faulting the CIA for criminal practices is an understandable sentiment, but the obnoxious lack of humility among the protesters makes them an easy target. Some of them, too, have endangered the lives of others.

How many protesters had actually spent time researching CIA activities themselves instead of relying on hearsay? How many would have continued to protest if the media had ignored them? Can any one of the protesters honestly say they would have been willing to go to jail alone, unnoticed, totally without peer support? That's the acid test of convictions, and personally I doubt that local protesters would have passed it in the Munson Hall case. They may say they would, but words and actions are two different things.

Let's ask some other questions. Can a state court pass judgment on a federal agency? Was the CIA really on trial, or were the anti-establishment sympathies of the jury on trial? Does this case have any lasting meaning in light of the fact that a man with a record of integrity (William Webster) is assuming the directorship of the CIA? What are the implications for protests on state property?

Now there's a question with some meat on it. It is illegal for someone like me to come thundering into a lecture uninvited, thumping my Bible and denouncing University Health Services as babykillers because they refer women for abortions. Yet what significant difference is there between that kind of action and one that waylays University business for a political cause? I can't think of any. Should I start barging into packed auditoriums or busy offices prophesying against abortion? UMass agitators should consider that, simultaneously with winning a place for aggressive civil disobedience on their part, they will purchase for people like me the right to also be heard in such a way. Who knows — I might just take advantage of it.

The long and the short of what successful, aggressive civil disobedience achieves is the right to initiate anarchy whenever and wherever someone feels like it. Since local protesters seem so intent on undermining the law at their own discretion, they deserve to be questioned at least as thoroughly as the CIA. I know *I* have more questions. What is it about UMass that attracts all the malcontents? Why are so many protests superficial publicity ploys? Will they go away if we ignore them?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Tobacco ban decision clarified

This letter is in response to the April 24th article on student reaction to the discontinuance of sales of tobacco products on the UMass/Amherst campus.

First there are some erroneous statements. The Health Council did not urge Vice Chancellor DeNyse "to ratify a ban on the sale of tobacco products to take effect July 1, 1987." Minutes of the Health Council show Vice Chancellor DeNyse had asked to attend the meeting and announce the administration's decision to discontinue the sales at that time. The Health Council had been working on such a recommendation, but was in the process of gathering information and support which was to include motions from both the Undergraduate and Graduate Senates. The administration, not the Health Council, decided not to wait for further information and support.

As to the claim by BOG Chairperson John Hayes, "that students were not properly represented on the Council and were denied the chance to have any substantial input in the decision," that too is erroneous. The Health Council, as all faculty committees, encourages student representation. Minutes of the Health Council show representation from the graduate and undergraduate senates, and several representatives from the Student Health Advisory Board were present at meetings where the discontinuance was discussed. As is the duty of the Health Council's graduate senate representative, reports of the council's activities were made to the Graduate Senate at two meetings (Feb. 17 and March 3). The reports included information on the activities regarding the discontinuance of tobacco sales. Minutes of the March 3 Graduate Senate meeting show Hayes was present when the report was made. Furthermore, on Feb. 17 Student Activities Research and Evaluation Office conducted a random sample survey of undergraduate students, developed by the public health subcommittee, concerning the smoking policy and their behaviors and attitudes. Of the 17 percent of the sample who were smokers only 43.5 percent were strongly opposed to the discontinuance. In light of this erroneous reporting, I suggest the *Collegian* staff check their facts before they report on decisions affecting students, and I suggest that John Hayes pay closer attention at Graduate Senate meetings and check his facts before making any allegations.

Meg Adams
Graduate Senate/
University Health Council

Ban on agency ethical and legal

Well, better late than never. Six months after "the racial incident" here at UMass, it seems that the Duffey administration is finally moving in a somewhat positive direction. Hopefully the efforts on the part of the administration are not simply a way to avoid further bad publicity. This opinion may seem overly critical to some, but the contradictions within Chancellor Duffey's administration must lead me to the most cautious of of conclusions. Take the issue of CIA recruitment for example. Aside from all of the moral considerations (which, themselves, should well suffice), the ethical and legal grounds for a ban on CIA recruitment are irrefutable. I quote the trustees: "...any law-abiding group or organization can recruit on this campus..." The CIA breaks the law. They have been convicted by the World Court, in the veryt near future by Congress, and now by a jury of 6 in Northampton. C'mon Joe! This one is crystal clear, by your own rules. Ban the CIA now!!!

Dan Weintraub
Wellesley, MA

Partaking in Asian languages urged

I was pleased to read Kathryn Kirby's article on Asian Languages at the University in the April 17 *Collegian*. There are, however, two points that need further clarification. First, the Department of Asian Languages and Literatures, like most departments in the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, is not in the business of "accepting" majors. The major is chosen by the student and, at least in our case, the Departmental acceptance signature is recorded solely because it is required by CASIAC. Second, our department sees the training of minority students as an important part of its mission. We have always had some minority students, but never as many as we would like. There should be far more minority people trained to occupy the positions that require knowledge of an Asian language than there are now. A greater minority presence among the students we send to China and Japan would also be a wholesome influence in those countries. We urge everyone who has been thinking about the possibility of learning one of these languages to come and talk with us. Now during preregistration would be a particularly opportune time but you are always very welcome.

William E. Naff
Department of Asian Languages and Literatures

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines.*

Maus a moving document

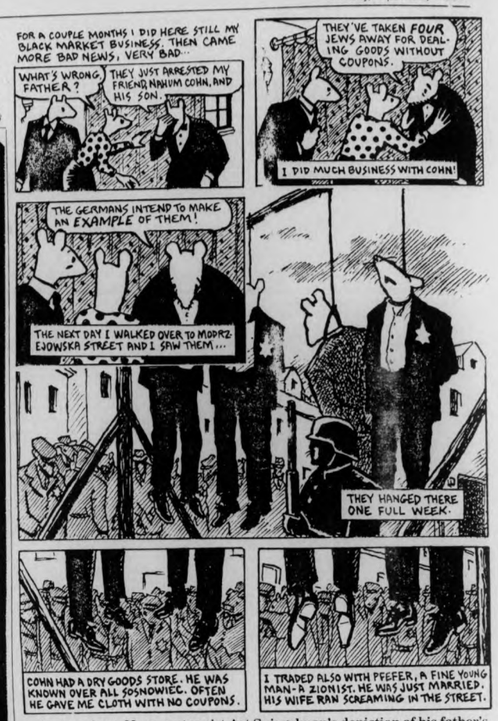
Maus
By Art Spiegelman
Pantheon
$8.95

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

The blurb on the back of Art Spiegelman's Nazi Holocaust memoir *Maus* sounds more like a caution than a description: "The Jews are portrayed as mice, the Nazis as cats...put aside all your preconceptions. This is a new kind of literature."

Actually, *Maus* uses one of the oldest and most popular means of expression: The Comic book. Rare-

continued on page 8



A scene from *Maus*, cartoonist Art Spiegelman's depiction of his father's war experiences. A sequel to the book is planned.

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NUMMO NEWS

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Jesse Jackson: Bringing America Together

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

Reverend Jesse Jackson's visit to our campus last Tuesday made a lasting impression on the UMass community. Reverend Jackson was invited to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst campus by Chancellor Joseph Duffy in an effort to promote racial awareness and diversity. Rev. Jackson's visit was part of a special day at UMass, a day dedicated to promoting diversity.

Rev. Jackson is the founder of operation P.U.S.H (People United to Serve Humanity), chairman of the national Rainbow Coalition and is a Democratic party candidate for president.

The theme of Rev. Jackson's speech was "Bringing America Together". He spoke to a crowd of about 2000 people in a packed Fine Arts Center concert hall.

The Reverend started by talking about how the "good cannot be buried" and how "if we do good in the end we will prevail".

He spoke about Rosa Parks, a black woman who wouldn't give up her seat in the bus to a white person. He cited a few other examples of racism in this country and said that these people suffered and died "so that we might live". He talked about Martin Luther King and his dream and about how "we must not let the dream busters set our agenda of the day." He said that we had to be a good people and therefore a strong people, since the good are always strong. He went on to say that America represented only 6/ of the world population and that therefore we had to respect other people. He stressed that in the real world, which is the other 94/ of the world population, "most people are yellow, are brown, are black, non christian, poor, female, and don't speak english."

"We must fight for a multicultural society. America is like a quilt, many patches, many pieces, many cuts and sizes, different textures, bound by a common thread. That's the strength of our nation," he added. He compared America's diversity to the different vegetables in vegetable soup. "When the heat is turned up, some flavor from each of us is part of the soup, each maintains an identity at the same time and when it's all together, it tastes good, it smells good, it is good." Rev. Jackson said that our generation had to stop racial violence. Instead of fighting over trivial things like the Superbowl which triggered the Southwest incident, he suggested we fought for the farmers in the midwest, for the opressed people in South Africa and to stop the arms race.

Rev. Jackson spoke about poverty in America. He said that millions of jobs have been closed and that even though the Reagan Administration had created jobs, they are low paying jobs, $7,000 a year jobs. He attributes the decrease of the standard of living in America not to racism or anything like that but to the "merger maniacs" who take away our jobs to help out their economy and their democracy. Big corporations in America are a problem in our country Rev. Jackson affirmed. He explained that the current administration is giving tax breaks to the big corporations so that they will invest the money they save back into the economy.

Only it doesn't work that way. Instead of reinvesting the money they saved into the American economy, the big corporations take their money and invest it in other countries where labor and other costs are cheaper. They exploit the people in the other countries, ususally third world countries, and close down factories and jobs over here. They replace

continued page 2

Photo by Richard Ducree

Gordon Heath To Perform In UMass Production

AMHERST, MA. - It's impossible not to speak of his presence - off stage as well as on.

Gordon Heath, the distinguished black actor now rehearsing for the role of Chief Baroka in a University of Massachusetts production of Wole Soyinka's "The Lion and the Jewel" is almost as majestic in his street clothes as he is in the voluminous robes and lion-maned headgear of the Nigerian chief. Or in the period attire of King Oedipus, Prince Hamlet, or any of the other classical roles that have brought the New York-born, Paris-based actor to the peak of his profession.

"In fact, the roles are not that far apart," remarks the tall elegant, white-haired Mr. Heath in his elegant, British-West-Indies-accented English.

"Baroka is a king in his own country; he's as royal as MacBeth in Scotland."

Heath's career as an actor and director spans four decades. A resident of Paris since 1947, he has performed most of the major roles of the western theater in London, Paris, and New York. His role in "The Lion and the Jewel" - a 1966 comedy by the winner of the 1986 Nobel prize for literature - is his first in a play by a black African playwright.

"I did do 'Cry the Beloved Country,' a play from the novel by Alan Paton. But no, I had not done a play by a black African.

In fact, like many people I suspect, I didn't know about Wole Soyinka until he won the Nobel prize. He seems to have been rather under wraps. I don't know why, because he seems to be a fairly militant person.

"The Lion and the Jewel" has, to begin with, enormous charm. And it is perhaps a just reflection of Soyinka's regret that tradition in Africa is being overlaid with a reaching out for the 20th century; of his feeling that progressives should not behave as if their past did not exist.

"That's a very powerful statement, but it is wrapped in charmingly comic terms."

A comedy of "progress" in which the conservative chief and the liberal schoolmaster compete for the same young woman, "The Lion and the Jewel" incorporates the music and dance of the Yoruba people. "Everybody sings but me!" laughs Heath, who, in addition to his careers as an actor and director, is an accomplished recording artist.

The choreography is directed by Five-College Professor Pearl Primus, a renowned performer and interpreter of African dance.

The production represents a reunion for Primus and Heath, whose careers first intersected some 40 years ago in a New York production of "Hoxy."

"Pearl is standing right behind me in this production," says Heath. "If anything happens to catch her eye, she will say:

'The chief would never do that!' She behaves as if she carries the entire culture of Africa on her back!"

Heath also has high praise for director Richard Trousdell, whom he calls "one of the most acute psychologists I've known," and a "monster of tact!" He praises, too, the young actors of the University Theater Department and the New World Theater Ensemble, who have "placed themselves in sympathy with people who have an entirely different cultural base."

"It has been a very emotional involvement for me," says Heath. "When I first arrived, and was brought to the theater to meet the cast, they did something that was - that really made me cry. Pearl has coached the actors for two days, at least, to do a welcoming dance to me. She wouldn't let us in the theater for half an hour, because she was putting the finishing touches on this dance."

"She made me stand on one side of the stage, and they on the other, and they danced to me. Each came down and made this wonderful bow, and then backed away, dancing."

"It was — celestial, really. It was truly celestial."

Financial Aids For Third World Students

By Zouera Youssoufou
Nummo Staff

Sources for financial aid are a scarcity for Third World students in general. An addition to the problem is the fact that the few extra sources are not made available to the students.

Here are a few that haven't been widely publicized:

CORPORATE SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MINORITY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN PHYSICS
American Physical Society
335 East 45th Street
New York, NY 10017
(212) 682-7341

Purpose To provide financial assistance to minority group students interested in studying physics on the undergraduate level.

Eligibility Any Black American, Hispanic American, or Native American U.S. citizen who plans to major in physics and who is a high school senior or college freshman or sophomore may apply. A selection committee recommended by the Association's Committee on Minorities in Physics and apppointed by the Association's president selects the scholarship recipients and the host institutions. The selection committee also arranges for a physicist to provide appropriate mentor guidance for each scholarship recipient. The scholarships are awarded in 2 modes: institutionally attached scholarships and portable scholarships.

The institutionally attached scholarships are assigned to institutions with predominantly Black, Hispanic, or Native American enrollment. The portable scholarships allow recipients to enroll in programs of their choice. It is anticipated that in any aware year, half of the scholarships will be institutionally attached and half will be portable.

Financial data Each scholarship consists of $2,000 awarded to the student for tuition, room, and board, and $500 awarded to the host department. The scholarships may be supplemented in some cases by a work-study program arranged by the corporate sponsor with the scholarship recipient and with the concurrence of the Association's selection committee.

Duration 1 year; renewable with the approval of the APS selection committee, the host college, and the corporate sponsor.

Special features APS conducts the scholarship program in conjunction with the Corporate Associates of the American Institute of Physics. Each scholarship is sponsored by a corporation, which is normally designated as the sponsor. A corporation generally sponsors from 1 to 10 scholarships, depending upon its size and the utilization of physics in its business.

Number awarded Varies; generally 6 new and 12 renewed scholarships each year.

Deadline March of each year.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK JOURNALISTS SCHOLARSHIP
National Association of Black Journalists
c/o Mervin Aubespin

continued page 2

Jesse Jackson

continued from page 1

workers by robots and machines and take the jobs away. Rev. Jackson refers to that type of action as "economic violence" and said that we must end it.

To explain that, he used the honeybee as an example: "The noneybee gets nectar from a flower. that's how it gets its joy and fulfillment and profit. But the honeybee doesn't just fly away saying I got my profit and I'm gone. It drops pollen where it picks up nectar then it flies away. When it gets back, the flower's alive. The honeybee gets some more nectar, drops some more pollen, flies away again. If the honeybee had not dropped pollen where it had picked up the nectar, and flew away, when it got back, the flower would be dead. And then guess what? The honey bee would die. So the honeybee keeps on making other honeybees because they respect the law of regeneration, and do not close hives on other bees without notice. Corporations get their nectar from Massachusetts, get their nectar from New York, and then sell their pollen in South Africa, Taiwan, Argentina, South Korea,"explained the Reverend. " We must change corporate behavior inAmerica."he emphasized. He went on to say that "the world market of exploitation is closing in on us.

Reverend Jackson ended his speech by saying that this generation is in the dark but that "the morning comes"

When asked when he thought we would see a black man or woman in the White House, Rev. Jesse Jackson answered "with your support, in January 1989"

Financial Aids

continued from page 1

Courier-Journal
525 West Broadway
Louisville, KY 40202
(502) 582-4990

Purpose To provide financial assistance for the undergraduate education of black college students interested in careers in journalism.

Eligibility Black college students who are currently majoring in journalism are eligible to apply.

Financial data The stipend is $1,000.

Duration 1 year.

Special features Recipients may attend any college in the United States.

Number awarded 1 each year.

Deadline Deadline dates varies, but applications are usually due in the late spring.

OMEGA PSI PHI FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHPS

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
2714 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
(202) 667-7158

Purpose To provide outstanding sophomore and junior members of the fraternity with financial assistance for postsecondary education.

Eligibility Members of Omega Psi Phi with sophomore or junior standing are eligible to be nominated by their chapter. The district scholarship committee selects recipients on the basis of high scholarship and extracurricular activities.

Financial data The stipends are $500.

Duration The scholarships are offered annually.

Number awarded 1 in each of the fraternity's 11 districts.

Deadline The nominating period ends 30 days after the district meeting.

READ NUMMO NEWS

Women-Hating, Racism, Violence In The Top 40

Douglas M. Grant
Nummo Staff

"I'm not here to condemn popular music, but to encourage you to listen more carefully to the messages in the music you like," said Alix Dobkin to a group of about 50 people at the Babbot Room at Amherst College on Friday evening, April 17.

Dobkin, 46, a feminist singer, songwriter and producer, in her two hour lecture appropriately entitled, "Women-Hating, Racism, and Violence in the Top 40," gave her audience an intriguing and unique perspective on how the multi-million dollar pop music industry promotes racist, sexist and violent images and messages.

Combining a creative, insightful and well-organized discussion with taped music and slides of specific lyrics and album covers, Dobkin effectively addressed an issue relevant to today's youth.

According the Dobkin, one of the principal reasons why pop music (including such areas as rock and roll, rhythm and blues and soul), expresses sexist images and messages is because most of the music is written, arranged, engineered, produced and promoted by men. As a result, a great percentage of pop music encourages and propagandizes the many societal biases of men, as well as the stereotypes and myths they hold of women.

"Pop culture is filled with myths about women and these myths are reflected and reinstituted in the music we listen to," said Dobkin.

"One of the biggest myths perpetuated by pop culture is that there is a scarcity of men and, therefore, to pursue and keep a man is the proper career for women. We are supposed to compete with each other for a man. Once he is 'gotten', we are supposed to spend all our time understanding him and caring for his needs, no matter how demanding or violent those needs may be. We are also told that we need a man for protection: 'There's a killer on the road/Gotta love your man, gotta understand,' warns Jim Morrison of the Doors in his song 'Riders on the Storm'," elaborated Dobkin.

Dobkin identified other societal myths including the idea that love is equated with sex and the concept that when women say no to sex, they really mean yes. In her address, Dobkin used Bruce Springsteen's song "Fire" as an example of the "yes/no" situation. "You say, 'no!'/You say, 'I don't like it!'/But I know your'e a liar."

One of the most frightening myths Dobkin addressed was the misconceptions about runaways and the real reasons why they are on streets.

"According to a recent survey in the U.S.," said Dobkin," 70/ of runaway girls in New York City were on the street because of incest and/or abuse at home. The songs about homeless girls, however, tell a different story, one which supports a sexualized/romanticized picture, such as Nick Guilders's song 'Hot child in the city/Running wild and looking pretty.'"

A great danger of today's popular music is that it is aimed at a youthful audience that, in most cases, does not fully comprehend the destructive sexist, racist and violent themes it so often conveys.

"Teenagers, who comprise the major pop music market, are intensely conventional and particularly subject to mass culture images and peer pressure," Dobkin declared. "'Rock and roll and pop music furnishes their environment with every no-win, dead-end assumption and convention of a no-win, dead-end world for women.

Rock and roll...tells boys that they should be agressive, egocentric and irresponsible in satisfying their 'needs'. It teaches girls to be passive, admiring and nurturing masochists without independent options and without a future apart from men."

Ms. Dobkin pointed out that in many rock or pop songs, if girls or women attempt to exhibit any autonomy over their own lives or the lives of men they are either mocked or portrayed as dangerous as in the lyrics "Evil Woman" by Electric Light Orchestra, "Rich Girl" and "Man Eater" by Hall & Oates, and "'Big Shot" by Billy Joel, to name but a few.

Ms. Dobkin then addressed the issue of racism in the popular music industry by following its historical development up to the present and the blatant racism that has grown along with it.

"Without Black music there would be no Rock and Roll, let alone much original American music altogether,"' stated Dobkin.

"Without racism, we'd have better and less reductive pop music and there would be many more Black musicians enjoying the financial fruits of their labors. Motown, a Black recording company, was a poineer in promoting, though not always paying, Black artists, and this led to the current recognition of more Black and Third World artists."

However, as Dobkin further explained, with the exception of the Motown corporation, Black artists and Black music in general were the victims of white, racist businessmen during the early days of rock and roll, and in many obvious ways still are today.

It can be said that rock and roll was the brain child of the racist, white music industry. During rock and roll's early evolution white artists and record companies "covered" many songs and compositions written by Blacks. In doing so white society exploited the American Black culture.

As Dobkin expressed in her lecture, "by ripping off rhythm and Blues, rock and roll at once exploited an oppressed minority culture, obscured its originators and watered down a powerful, energetic musical form. When The Crew Cuts 'covered' The Chords' tune 'Sh Boom', and Bill Haley took 'Shake, Rattle and Roll' from Joe Turner, they led the way for generations of white musicians to extract fame and fortune from the works of Blacks."

Ms. Dobkin emphisized that when the white artists "covered" the original music not only did the music become less important, but the artists became virtually invisible and whites became very wealthy on the creativity and efforts of Blacks.

Although "covering" the music of black artists was a significant way in which the racist record companies exploited and discriminated against the American Black culture, it certainly has not been the method of racism in music as pop culture has evolved.

In her presentation, Dobkin explained that in their attempts to write their own music, many white artists have described blacks, black women especially, in very demeaning situations using both racist and sexist lyrics.

According to Ms. Dobkin, perhaps the most blatant expressions of racism and sexism are in the music of the Rolling Stones.

"The Rolling Stones, for example, provide us with both racist and sexist lyrics: 'Brown Sugar', a song about a Black slave woman; 'Hear him whip the women just around midnight/Brown sugar you dance so good/Brown sugar, just like a Black girl should' and their song, ººSome Girls'; 'White girls they're pretty funny/Sometimes they drive me mad/Black girls just want to get fucked all night/I just don't have that mush jam/Chinese girls are so gentle/They're really such a tease...'"

In most instances, male performers are depicted on their record jackets as autonomistic, direct, and powerful. If women are illustrated at all, they are almost always viewed as sex objects, and dominated by men.

"Women's bodies, and various parts of the female anatomy are used as metaphores, usually for something evil, and/or as jokes.

On their own album covers, women artists have generally been presented as soft, fuzzy and wistful — inevitably waiting for a man to make her complete."

Ms. Dobkin further elaborated on this subject, describing that the portrayal of Black artists on mainstream record labels is even less complementary.

"Black and minority cultures on mainstream labels are often portrayed as particularly savage and cruel, and these portrayals promote racist stereotypes of the lowest kind."

Ms. Dobkin illustrated this point with several slides as examples which members of the audience found of particular interest. The cover of The Ohio Players album "Climax" was expecially effective at emphasizing this point. The cover graphically illlustrates a Black couple at the point of orgasm, while the woman is plunging a knife into the man's back.

Ms. Dobkin finished her discussion on the destructive elements of album covers by saying, "the only power white men have been willing to share with Black men is the power to abuse, control and objectify women. White image-makers obviously felt that it was more acceptable for Black men to humiliate women (also Black), than for whites to do so, just as Black artists were, in earlier rock and roll permitted to be more sexually explicit in their language than whites."

Ms. Dobkin stated that this type of racism is particularly evident on the record jackets of Black artists promoted by white record companies. She used the album covers of such

continued on page 4

Culture Through Art

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

Cultural identity is something that Black students should attain while attending the University of Massachusetts. A way for Black students to learn their cultural heritage is to particiipate in programs offered by the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery.

The art gallery is located on the first floor of the New Africa House and, is coordinated by Mrs. Sylvia Hudson Hasson. Mrs. Hudson-Hasson began to supervise the art gallery this past September. She says the main objective of the art gallery is to promote Third World art. 'Most of the art work exhibited in the gallery is from Africa, Asia, Central America, and South America', she said. Also, Mrs. Hudson-Hasson states that although the gallery displays Third World art, the shows are geared toward the entire student body. 'The gallery was created to serve the entire student body, and this is very important because students not only learn of different cultures, but students will learn to respect these cultures.' The art gallery was established by the auspices of Professor Femi Richards in 1971. Professor Richards is currently a professor of African Art and Art History at UMass.

Mrs. Hudson-Hasson believes participation can be very meaningful for Black students who take advantage of events offered by the gallery. 'Black students should participate in and make suggestions to the art gallery. This will give them cultural identity and pride, which can help alleviate the feeling of alienation these students are having on campus', she said.

Upcoming events at the art gallery are the Black Musician's Conference and the Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Show. The Black Musician's Conference will have a photography exhibit. The conference will also have a guest speaker who is Stephen Newby.

Mr. Newby is gospel singer and the theme for exhibit is 'The Vocalist.' This event will occur in mid-May. The Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Show is a display of art work by seniors who are students in the Art Department and are graduating this May. This event will be held in the third week of May. For more information contact Mrs. Hudson-Hasson at 545-0932 or just stop by the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery.

CCEBMS Proposes Peer Counseling

By Gabrielle Branch
Nummo Staff

CCEBMS program is presently in the process of forming a special group of students who will act as peer counselers in the residence halls. These students will be known to the university as CCEBMS Cluster Advisors. Their job would entail helping their designated clusters learn about different cultures through cross-cultural activities, confronting oppressive actions and behavior, counseling for those individuals who may need it, and intervening in the time of crises.

However, this CCEBMS peer counseling program will not be new to the university. The program was in effect in the early 70's.

For many years, CCEBMS was trying to reconstruct this program for the benefit of students of color. The actual materialization began sometime in Spring 86'.

But as a result of several incidents that have occured on campus, primarily the Southwest incident, the need for the program became more prevalent than ever.

Director of CCEBMS, Paul Barrows, feels that many problems could be stopped in the residence halls. "Many problems and concerns develop in the residence halls. CCEBMS tries to help after those problems occur." The ideal plan would be to have an extension of the CCEBMS staff in the residence halls. "The CCEBMS Cluster Advisors would be the eyes and ears of the program in residential areas" said Barrows.

There are many students on this campus who may need counseling or just someone to talk to. Going to a faculty advisor is not the easiest thing to do. The Cluster Advisors would provide students with the convenience of talking with an individual who can better relate to their concerns and problems. Especially problems that result from a cross-cultural conflict. Third World advisors could be more sensitive to the issue. Another benefit of having a student advisor is that they would be more accessible. Living in the residential areas automatically puts the students on a more personal level.

Besides providing student with student talk sessions, this peer advisory program would be extremely helpful for those individuals who don't keep in contact with their CCEBMS faculty advisors. If there is a problem with any student of color, it would be the responsibility of the Cluster Advisor to try to help him/her and if necessary, alert the CCEBMS faculty advisor. A problem that often arises with students of color is the feeling of alienation at UMass. This usually happens if these students are coming from an environment where there is predominantly one culture. The advisors would seek these students out and hopefully help them overcome their fear of interacting with other students.

Overall, the CCEBMS Cluster advising program can make life a lot easier for students of color. Larry Moneta from housing also agrees that the project is an excellent idea. "Housing is really interested. It fits into our own interests of students of color.

It also helps the R.A.'s become more aware of students of color." Moneta also feels that the project could help blend many cultural centers into the university. "There is much support from housing as well as CCEBMS" said Moneta.

When the project is passed, the CCEBMS faculty board will go through a selection process to select their student staff. The faculty advisors are looking for individuals who are academically strong, out going, and interested in the well-being of students of color. The advisors will go through the same training process for R.A.'s with added training in cross-cultural values. Freshmen will be encouraged to apply. Yet, this opportunity is not limited to only CCEBMS students. Any student of color will have the benefit of becoming a CCEBMS Cluster Advisor. The experience will be very rewarding.

Editorial/Opinion

Beware of the Library!

By Patricia A. Oduor
Nummo Staff

Last week, after class I decided to go to the library to do some research for the article I was going to write. I had it all planned out - I was going to write about seatbelts. I figured that with a little researching, I could easily find some statistics about the advantages of wearing saetbelts. Those statistics combined with a few personal experiences, would persuade you all to wear seatbelts. I went to the library as planned. As a result of my trip to the library that fateful day, I decided to change the entire focus of what I was to write.

I'm sure that all of you have at some time gone to the library. Today, I'd like to give you a few reasons why you should avoid the Tower library as much as possible. It's uncomfortable, it's frustrating, and to get anything done, it takes too much time. You may be asking yourself why I'm adressing college students and telling them to avoid the library. I feel very strongly about this. I'm not saying don't go to the library -ever. What I am saying is to use other alternatives first like the Newman center, or the music room, or just stay home.

I've been at UMass for three years now. It's not like I never gave it a chance. I just never really liked libraries. And I've managed to stay away as much as possible. But... I was determined to write about seatbelts. I decided to give the library one more chance since I had participated in Mass Transformation and had not set foot in the library ever since. So... I went against all my principles and went to the Tower library.

I had no idea where to begin, so I asked the librarian. She was very helpful. She directed me to the indexes and showed me exactly what to do. It seemed so easy. It was then that I encountered my first problem: here I was trying to look through the index; standing up, balancing my pocketbook on one shoulder, writing with the other hand and sweating, because I still had my coat on. Needless to say, it was very uncomfortable. Things obviously weren't working very well, so I took off my coat; put it on the shelf, put my pocketbook on the shelf, and continued writing. Unfortunately, a woman came along wanting to use the same shelf, so I had to dump everything on the floor. After I finished writing the names of some magazines and getting their call numbers, I realized that the library only had 4 out of the 7 magazines I was looking for. But at least they were all on the same floor.

Next, I went to go catch the elevator. Here I ran into the beginning of my frustations. There was a crowd of people waiting for the elevator -I joined in. After waiting for what seemed like an extremely long time, an elevator finally came. Unfortunately, only half the crowd could fit into it, and I wasn't in that half, so I waited another eternity for the next elevator. By the time I got on an elevator I was quite frustrated. I survived the elevator trip and made it to the 23rd floor. As I got off, I noticed that the only thing I could hear was the buzzing of the lights. I walked as quietly as possible, searching for the right call numbers. As I tiptoed by people who were studying kept looking at me as if I were the noisiest person alive, banging pots and pans. I felt very uncomfortable. I looked around and was able to find only one number that I was looking for. But I was looking on the bright side: it was better than nothing, right? I took the book and tiptoed past the people 'til I found an empty desk. There I quietly took off my coat and sat down. It was then that I discovered that somehow I had the wrong book - instead of discussing seatbelts, this had articles on hookworm, disease, preserving foods and leprosy!

After spending two hours in the library, what did I accomplish? Not much... actually, after all that time I did manage to accomplish one thing. I wrote this editorial.

Save The Third World Caucus

By Daryl Snowden
Nummo Staff

The Third World Caucus is asking for community support.

Recently there has been a motion submitted to the Senate which could alter the Caucus's voting power. The motion reads as follows:

- Whereas, the Third World Community at the University of Masssachusetts studies here on equal terms with students of other races and nationalities and have the same rights and freedoms as other students whether U.S. citizens or as protected by SGA constitution Article XII, Section 4, and by federal and Commonwealth law, and whereas, neither the Jewish or the Women's Caucuses have apportioned seats on the Undergraduate Student Senate.

- Be it resolved that the Undergraduate Student Senate withdrew the 15 apportioned seats of the Third World Caucus by amending the SGA constitution as follows:

If this amendment is proven to be a legal request, it will go to all of the area governments for approval. Should the area governments approve the motion the Third World Caucus will be stripped of all its voting power in the Senate. Presently, the amendment is being studied for it's legality and if it is legal the Third World Caucus will need your support.

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Residential Director
Assistant Residential Director

Winners Of The Umoja Greek Stepshow

By Brett Andrews
Nummo Staff

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Men of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. were winners in the Fourth Annual Umoja Greek Step Show. The step show was held at the Campus Center Auditorium on the University of Massachusetts on April 18.

Delta Sigma Theta won for the second year in a row, while this was the first victory for Iota Phi Theta.

A step show is a performance of coordinated routines by a fraternity or sorority. The routines involve hand-clapping sequences, cane twirling, foot stomping steps, acrobatics, as well as dancing. Also, the groups chant lyrics while stepping. Step shows are judged by non-Greek faculty at the university.

The categories for competition are appearance, originality, and degree of difficulty.

Participants in the womens division were Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. The division for men consisted of Iota Phi Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Delta Sigma Theta and Iota Phi Theta received first place trophies and $400.00 each. Also, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma were both granted second place trophies for their efforts.

And Kappa Alpha Psi was given a trophy for their third place finish.

"Umoja", means unity in Swahili. And the theme for the step show was to promote togetherness not only between Greek organizations, but also among the Black community in the Pioneer Valley. Following the step show all members of Greek organizations present assembled on the stage, joined hands, and sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing." In response, patrons in the audience rose to their feet and sang along.

Violence in Top 40

continued from page 2

artists as Rick James and Bloodstone to prove her point.

The lecture concluded on several positive, and upbeat notes.

Dobkin emphasized that the current trend of racist, sexist and violent themes in pop music can be changed. She suggested such methods as letting the people who produce the music (the artists, producers and record companies) know how you feel about their products, organize groups and of course, speak up, "even if you are alone people will listen."

"Always challenge everything," she added. "There is no such thing as a passive feminist."

Ms. Dobkin stated that music is a very powerful language and that there is no reason why the lyrical content of songs must perpetuate racist assumptions, glorify violence and degrade women. For, as Ms. Dobkin concluded, "There is always a way to write it (a song) that directly addresses social issues. It can be difficult, but you can express any idea or thought in a lyric; it just takes time and effort."

Picture of the week: Rev. Jackson along with his fraternity brothers of Omega Psi Phi.

MS. SWEET MUSIC, OGGI'S ONE-MAN PHOTO EXHIBIT
TO OPEN IN AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

David "Oggi" Ogburn, distinguished photographer, will unveil his first major one-man exhibit entitled MS. SWEET MUSIC. The exhibit is debuting on April 28, 1987 during the Black Musicians' Conference at the August Savage Gallery of the University of Massachusetts in Amhurst. Oggi's one-man show will feature 35 black and white photos of contemporary rhythm and blues (R&B) recording artists, circa 1972 to the present.

Oggi has been the "media darling" photographer in the Washington metropolitan area for over a decade. His exemplary trademark reveals behind the scenes images of the rich and famous in the entertainment industry; notables such as Minnie Riperton, Chaka Khan, Nick and Valerie Simpson, Whitney Houston, Sade and others.

As a freelance photographer, Oggi's primary focus is in the theater and music arts arena. In addition, his repertoire has included coverage of major sporting events and such renowned national political activities as the Watergate hearings and U.S. Presidential campaigns.

Gordon Heath and cast of The Lion & The Jewel

ATTENTION: Ebony Productions is sponsoring a trip to Riverside Park on May 15. Those who haven't gotten their ticket should do so. Contact: Doris Clemmon for more info.

Nummo News

PATRICIA ODUOR — Editor-in-Chief
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KEVIN SIBLEY — Layout Editor
THOMAS MAMBANDE — News Editor
JAMES ODUOR — Systems Manager
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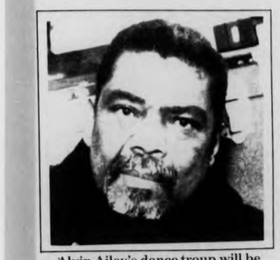

Alvin Ailey's dance troup will be performing in the Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 pm.

Bookmarks

Happy Hours
By Gary Smith
Harmony Books, New York
$12.95

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Everyone remembers a time in their childhood when they illicitly sipped a grownup's drink, or were allowed a Shirley Temple when the adults all drank the good stuff. *Happy Hours* brings back some memories of a time when alcohol seemed so exciting and mysterious.

This debut novel of Gary Smith introduces us to Willy and Vee, two kids growing up in a surburban paradise. We see their fascination with alcohol begin at an early age as they watch their parents cocktail rituals with envy. Dinnertime for Willy was always preceded by his father's pitcher of martinis, and Vee remembers being left with a babysitter that mixed a fresh drink every 30 minutes for the entire evening.

Set in New York, Boston and San Francisco, *Happy Hours* weaves for us Willy and Vee's own early experiences with alcohol - some that will appear pretty familiar, such as drinking in the woods on a cold night, the fun heightened by the danger of getting caught. Or the high school bash where people forever earned reputations for the antics they pulled when drunk.

As Willy and Vee grow into adulthood, alcohol takes on a different meaning in their lives. They go their separate ways in during college, learning about life, and drinking,in different environments. It is here that Willy meets Turner, a genius and a drunk that will have a lasting impact on his life. Turner teaches Willy about drinking as an art form, with hangovers cured by a scientific concoction he has created.

When Willy and Vee again meet on a chance encounter, something develops between them that neither recognizes as love, until crises causes by their devotion to alcohol force them to face their dependency. The liquor influenced choices they make that weaken their relationship are probably familiar to most of us.

Happy Hours is rich with experiences and attitudes that are a part of everyone's daily life. The book, although funny, will touch you with it's realism and underlying sadness created by the excessive drinking. The characters are people fashioned from the collective experiences of youth, and will most likely remind you of a friend, new or old. Read the book and pass it on.

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(Hot & Spicy)	(Mild & Spicy)	(New & Zesty)	(Teriyaki & Garlic)

BUTTERFIELD INFORMATION MEETING

On-Campus residents interested in living in Butterfield for the Fall 1987 semester must attend the Butterfield Information Meeting. This meeting will be held:

Tuesday, April 28
at 7 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

If you are unable to attend this meeting and wish to live in Butterfield, please contact the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

BRETT STUDENT DIVERSITY PROGRAMMING CORRIDOR

On-Campus residents wishing to move to Brett House to live on the Student Diversity Programming Corridor should contact the Brett/Brooks Cluster Office staff. Deadline for application: May 1, 1987. Thank you.

★ *Maus*

continued from page 6

ly though, have comics been used in such a straightforwardly serious manner. *Maus* is based upon Spiegelman's father's survival of the Holocaust. One half of the book deals with this history, while the other half deals with Spiegelman's attempts to get this story from his estranged father.

Spiegelman, a long time contributor to the avante-garde comic *Raw*, tells his parent's story in simple, sparse black and white illustrations. He is at once both free of most of the cliche's of the medium and able to utilize its strengths.

The only thing that makes me uncomfortable as a reader is one of the books greatest assets, the casting of ethnic and national types as animals. While this gives the comic great dramatic impact (particularly when Spiegelman's father adopts "a pig mask" to pass as a pole) it also gives the suggestion of human beings as crude stereotypes. Yet *Maus* takes place a time in which ethnic identity determined one's identity and fate. It's a powerful drama, strengthened by its unidealized approach to its subject.

Those Dog Act fans will have to wait until Friday to see and hear the goofy antics of Bobnoxious and the rest of the gang. According to Noxious, the Hatch show scheduled for tonight is cancelled, "due to incompetence at UPC."

But fear not, for Friday at the Hampden Southside room in Southwest, The Dog Act will appear with The Circle Band, beginning at 9 p.m.

— JENNIFER DEMPSEY

16th Annual Black Musicians Conference

Union Video Center Campus Cable System
Presents

Week 2 Video Schedule

Monday, April 27
The Blues
10 a.m. The Sun's Gonna Shine (1984)
10:45 Three Generations of the Blues (1982) (Sippie Wallace, "Big Mama" Thornton, & Jeannie Cheatham)
12:00 B.B. King: "Let The Good Times Roll" (1984)
1:15 Alberta Hunter At The Smithsonian (1982)
2:15 "I am The Blues" (1984) (Willie Dixon and "Baby Doo" Caston)

Tuesday, April 28
More Legendary Artists
10 a.m. Stevie Wonder Comes Home (1984)
11:10 Ella Fitzgerald: performances with Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and others - 1940's and 1950's
12:15 Nat "King" Cole: performances with his trio, 1940's and 1950's
1:00 Fats Domino: Live At Universal Amphitheater
1:30 Lena Horne: "The Lady and Her Music"

VIDEO PROGRAMMING COMPILED BY CHESTER DAVIS

Wednesday, April 29
Troubled Times and Social Consciousness
10 a.m. Sweet Honey in The Rock: "Gotta Make This Journey" (1983)
11:00 The Frankie Lymon Story - (Rise and Fall of "The Teenagers" vocal group)
11:30 "The Long Night of Lady Day" (1984) - (DocuBiography of Billie Holiday)
1:15 Gil Scott Heron - "Black Wax" (1982)

Thursday, April 30
Motown and Others
10 a.m. "Tribute to Motown" - performances from 1960 to 1983 with Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye, Supremes, Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder, The Jackson 5 and others.
11:15 Ashford and Simpson in London (1982)
12:15 "Sisters in The Name of Love" (1986) - Gladys Knight, Patti LaBelle and Dionne Warwick
1:15 Diana Ross in Concert (1979)

Friday, May 1
Africa and the Caribbean
10 a.m. "Heartland Reggae" - Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and others
11:30 Music Videos From Africa (1986)
11:45 Joan Armatrading - "Track Record" (1986)
1:15 Music Videos From Africa (1986)
1:30 Legend: Bob Marley and the Wailers (1984)

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7:30 PM
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater in Cooperation with The New WORLD Theater presents

THE LION AND THE JEWEL

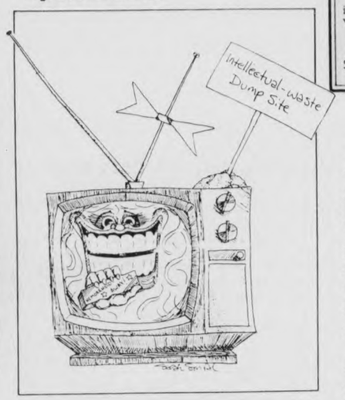
by Nobel Prize Winner Wole Soyinka

April 30, May 1-2, 6-9, 1987 at 8:00 PM
Rand Theater, University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Ornithology 101 field trips

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



Elections! Elections! Elections!
Here's your chance to have your say. Come vote in **Collegian elections Thursday in the newsroom**. You must be a staff member in good standing.
Also. . .
Thursday is the last day to pay for the picnic.
See Carol for more details.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Secular
5 Biblical kingdom
10 Thing off the old block
14 — facto
15 Winter Jong
16 Uncivil
17 Lascivious look
18 Irritable
19 Lotion ingredient
20 — coat
22 Fenzance's peninsula
24 North American rail
26 Louis — Canadian rebel
27 Lanky one
31 Painted or Moave
35 Metal mix
36 Like some hall's walls
38 Aberdeen river
39 Cabbage concoction
40 Equals
41 Small one
42 One, in Berlin
43 NY's neighbor
44 Enter a port
45 Grass variety
47 Vegetables of the gourd family
49 "Oh, oh!"
51 Move slowly with "along"
52 Olive shade
56 Trill
60 Phoned
61 Lanat
63 Corrida shouts
64 Wicked
65 Home of a biblical witch
66 Expel
67 Soccer great
68 Honey
69 Distribute

DOWN
1 Swingy rhythm
2 Mimic
3 Understander's phrase
4 Ski report words
5 Father-in-law of Moses
6 Yorkshire river
7 Computer plate
8 Thespian
9 Dude ranch events
10 Proceeds at a snail's pace
11 Island dance
12 Matinee —
13 Prepare potatoes
21 Issue
23 Require
25 Foreigner
27 More inferior
28 Miss — "Dallas" role
29 Finnish islands
30 Equalizes
32 Novelist Wharton
33 Fix laces again
34 Youngsters
37 Baghdad native
40 Pelted
41 Spread rapidly
43 — boy sandwich
44 Spotted dairy
46 Button or bolt
48 Asleep at the switch
50 River at Paris
52 School of a sort, for short
53 Roof part
54 Indigo dye
55 Teething, in Madrid
57 Royal or Windsor
58 For fear that
59 Italian princely family
62 Crag

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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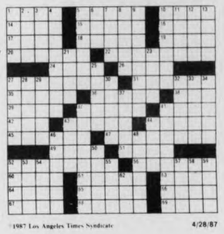
4/28/87



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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
NEW YORK DELI	NEW YORK DELI
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Rotini/Salsa Con Verdure Roast Pork/Gravy	Garden Medley Casserole Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Sauce

Weather

Today: Ninety percent chance of rain, with northeast winds, high in the 40s.
Wednesday: Chance of showers, high in the 50s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Pam Bracken
Layout Technician.....Mike Solaroli
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production:.....Karlin I., Laura B., Meredith C., Scott S., Lisa H., and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER — **Managing Editor**
PHIL SERAFINO — **Editorial Editor**
STEVE RUBIN — **Business Manager**
ANSEL ZINTER — **Production Manager**

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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PATRICE LAWSKY — **Marketing Manager**
PAUL H. LESSER — **Advertising Sales Manager**
CRAIG NAUGLE — **Circulation Manager**
VANESSA ROTH — **Finance Manager**
KAREN HOLLAND — **Subscription Manager**

★ baseball

continued from page 12

three game-winners).

Flint currently leads the club in batting (.410), RBIs (26), homers (seven), slugging percentage (.699) and is tied for the lead in game-winning RBI's (at four with co-captain Jay Zerner) and hits (at 34 with sophomore Gary DiSarcina).

Zerner is hitting .400 with five homers and 18 RBIs, and five other regulars are over .300 in batting average. As a team, the Minutemen are hitting .309.

★ women's lax

UMass coach Pam Hixon said. *continued from page 12*

The players have mixed views of the playoffs.

"I'd rather be playing Harvard. They're an easier team," senior defensman Emily Humiston said. "UNH has a definite home-field advantage, but if we want it bad enough and play the same type of game as we did against Rutgers, we'll win."

"I definitely expect to be in the playoffs every year. That's why I came to UMass," junior defensman Amy Robertson said. "In the past we'd look at the second game of the playoffs, but this year we're just looking at one game at a time."

★ announcements

continued from page 12

The football team, meanwhile, has hired former New England Patriot and Kansas City Chief linebacker, John Zamberlin, and former Holy Cross assistant, Bill McGovern, as assistant coaches.

Zamberlin, who played for the Patriots for five years, 1979-83, before ending his career with the Chiefs in 1984, will coach inside linebackers for head coach Jim Reid.

McGovern, who will coach the secondary, was an AP and Kodak All-American free safety in his playing days at HC.

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Brian Hebert BA '78	Manager, Mapping/Geographic Information Systems Department
William S. Nechamen MS '83	Water Program Specialist, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation
Mary E. Richards MS '83	Image Scientist, Itek Optical Systems

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ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477

UPC GENERAL MEETING!! Tuesday 4/28 at 6:30PM in 165CC. 5 more days until showdown!! See y all there!!

BIBLE STUDY-WEDNESDAY, 6:30 PM CC802. Rev. Esther Hargis facilitates this discussion series focusing on liberation theology. All welcome.

ARMENIAN GENOCIDE COMMEMORATIVE series: final lecture-Davan M. Kaligian speaking on the Armenian Liberation movement. April 29 7PM 904CC

ATTENTION: NORTHEAST ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS WILL be available for house council & NEAG officers from April 20th-25th. Nomination papers are available outside the NEAG office which is Lewis Basement. All papers must be returned by April 25th by 3:00 in the NEAG office.

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge. equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

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1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

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1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto. 82,000 mls AM-FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

'75 CHEVY MONZA, good cond. 72,000 mi must sell $600. Fred 6-6368

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL standard radio no rust $1800 call 586-8540

1980 FIAT BRAVO low milage, good engine. $700 253-9624 or 773-7333

1980 RABBIT, CAR has new engine. 30K $1400 negot. Ron 549-4825

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings.

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74 DODGE CHARGER AC. PB. PS. runs great some rust $400 253-9568

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs and looks fine. New starter, battery. Serious springtime sunroof. $950 call Steve 549-4462

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme good condition with AM/FM stereo cassette runs great almost no rust $650 or BO call 253-1373

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $3200.00 well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. 63,000 mi. $500 Devra 549-0543.

1966 TRIUMPH TR250 soft & hard top. new tires asking $1800 or BO call Ted at 536-3880

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

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WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental. Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

CENTRAL AREA ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR central area government elections are available at the CAG office, Baker B-22, either at the meeting Tuesday at 8PM or later in the week. Positions include: president, vice-president, and treasurer. Deadline to file papers is May 1st.

DAVE MACK

DAVE MY FIRST guess is you, yes? Melissa

DO IT

FOR THE MONEY, do it for the work experience, but mostly, do it for the fun of it. Become a bus driver for PVTA with the UMass Transit Service, the student job to have at UMass! For info see our ad this issue, or stop by our table on the CC Concourse today, or call 545-0356.

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NEED SOME CASH? Do you have a double bed in good condition? How about selling it? I'll buy it now or at the end of the semester. Please call today. 549-1634. Leave message.

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TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route. inexpensive 549-1439

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr. campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

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BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus. 549-1368

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-9851

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00 laundry, 665-2288 bus route

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TAKE OVER OUR lease, two bedroom Southwood available June 1 256-1040

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland. Squire Village. Call 665-4543

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SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER LEASE of 2bdrm Southwood Apt quiet, clean on bus route, call 253-9612

TAKE OVER LEASE Crestview single bdrm keep calling 549-0491

2 BEDROOM MAIN St. 480 includes everything. Take over lease on June 253-5529

ROOM IN NEW house summer to fall call Dale 253-9903 between 5:30-6:30

TOWNHOUSE APT IN Southwood take over lease in June, it's yours forever 2 bedroom 546-0626

WANT GREAT APT in Southwood Townhouse-take over lease June 1st and have apt in fall. Call 256-1389

TAKE OVER LEASE 1 bedroom Southwood. Townhouse style. Furnished. Available June 1st. Call 256-6014 nights.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom Squire Village Furniture 665-4634

PRESIDENTIAL APTS TAKE over lease June 1. Lg bdrm room for 2. Very close to campus. 385plus/mth call 10-6 549-6089

TAKE OUR LEASE please. Large inexpensive 2BR apt in Squire Village Avail June 1. 665-8596.

TAKE OVER OUT lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3041

AMHERST CENTER APARTMENT take over our lease. One bedroom. 256-1052

1 ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt. Call Jerry 256-1091

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours Free! Heat/water included 253-9089

TAKE OVER LEASE-June 1st two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT on route 9 Hadley recently renovated. 200 yards from bus stop take over lease June 1. 586-8917

2 BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE apt take over lease 1 large bedroom avail. June 1 total apt. avail. July 1 call after 6.

ONE BEDROOM APT Puffton for rent. Clean, sunny, near bus-stop. Available June 1st. Call 549-5233.

TAKE OVER LEASE, 3 bedroom Northwood apartment available June 1 call 665-4813

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

WINDERSURFER CLASSIC. 5 color sail. 2 daggerboards. Excellent condition. $300. Great conversation piece. 549-7842, 253-9032

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425.

FENDER JAZZ BASS ans sunn amp cheap! 549-1315 leave message.

1979 LEBARON STATION wagon, good condition runs well $1200 or BO call 665-7702

FOR SALE ZENITH 19' color TV with head phone jack call 253-3051 150 or BO

MARSHALL AMP FOR sale 200 dollars call Kerin 549-7557

GOTTA GO ROYAL typewriter, Ross bike, metal-ingot anklewights. Call Debbie, 586-3661

GOOD CAR 1979 99GL Saab with Blaupunk & cassette deck good rubber front wheel drive 5-speed $1000 negot. 256-0970

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment. great condition best offer call 549-7203.

GORGEOUS FURNITURE

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment. great condition best offer call 549-7203.

GRADUATING?

I NEED A roommate to share a two-bedroom townhouse in Waltham-128 area 549-6678

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 549-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule. 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience. Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

WANTED PART-TIME P.C.A. physically disabled Amherst man. Mornings, evenings $610 hour call Rick 549-6016

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

IMMEDIATELY HIRING!!! ASSIS'ANT to the SGA treasurer. Assists the SGA Treasurer, audit accounts, and record senate financial transactions. Must be able to work with students, take direction, have knowledge in bookkeeping, and be able to analyze and apply financial information. Work during semesters and 15hr/wk during summer and intersession. Applications are available in 420 student union. For more info call Bill at 6-5827! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EO employer. Deadline for applications May 1, 1987 at 4:00PM

PAINTERS/FOREMEN NEEDED for summer in Belchertown, Westborough, Shrewsbury $5 $6. Experience pref but not necessary call now 1-800-922-5579

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall 87. Clerical, organizational, & personiable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 406D student union building. Deadline is May 1st. AA/EOE

GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED -apply in person Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St. Hadley.

THE UMASS OUTING Club seeks a summer Locker Manager to handle the rental of outdoor equipment. Pay is $3.85/hr for 5 hours/week. Applications available in UMOC office (428B Student Union) and are due by 5PM on May 1. UMOC is an AA/EOE

DRIVER WANTED: 4:30PM to 9:30OM. Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Apply in person. Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St., Hadley.

ROSE SORTERS WANTED: apply in person Keyes Rose Co., 374 Russell St. Hadley

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work: electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

DAY CAMP COUNCELORS, assistant director, health supervisor needed July 9, -Aug 7 for girl scout camp in South Hadley. call Carol 586-6113 evenings

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. p-1307

COUNCELORS-PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, Ma summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads: WSI, tennis, waterski, cande, basketball, softball, golf, crafts, ceramics, silver jewelry, theater, stage and tech, computer, science, camping, ropes course, video, woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic 914-762-2820

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call today. 87 grads are encouraged to apply for our political leadership programs. In Amherst 549-7450 10-5 Boston 617-423-4661

GREENPEACE WANTS YOU!! Call Pat 256-1439 between 10-2:30 if you're serious about saving the planet join our educational outreach staff! Pays well-lots of fun-very effective. Call now! 256-1439

HADES DAYS

COMING SOON. . . PERSEPHONE'S procession.

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

MASTER BEDROOM FOR rent in a 3 bedroom apt. in Northwood apts. Available now April free 143/mo Front of the bus stop. Call 665-3586 or 549-2830.

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center. Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK LEATHER WALLET lost in Main Dewey Amherst 4/21 at night please return ID's -don't care about the money. Call 256-8995

LOST KITTEN -BLACK hair calico cat. half a gold face, white paws, gold and white tummy. Answers to Boo-Boe, lost in Puffton Village. If you've seen her please call 549-1011 or 549-0929

SMALL GOLD CROSS pendant lost 4/22 please call Paul 549-6514

BKO 4-9 are you the girl who accidentally took my jacket? Thank you for calling but when can I pick it up? Suzanne

MONEY AND POWER

THE BOARD OF Governors is looking for coordinators for 87/88 year. Positions available in PR, Finance, Food Management, Programming, and many others. For info and Applications, come to CC 817. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. An AA/EO Employer. Due April 30.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

HONDA CB900F SS very fast, sharp looking, black with red, supertrapp mufflers, 6000k two show, helmets included 1900 BO 546-9794 Jorge

1976 HONDA CB750SC "NightHawk" exc condition. 3100 miles factory warranty until July 2995 Jim evenings 256-6068

80 SUZUKI GS-750L 9000 miles always garaged $2500 253-9568

PAINTERS NEEDED

ON CAPE COD for summer earn $6.50-10.00 perhr call now for info 1-800-922-5579

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suzie, Gregg, Rocoeur, and . . . it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is. you guys are my best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Sh-head

M. LET'S HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday. Me

AMY KUNDEL. THEY say it's your birthday. Happy 20nd! Always remember waitresses, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan, Pd 16 candles, automobile! Love ya, D.

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HEY -MARCIELLA WEIBEL- you're gret you're awesome you're wonderful -happy no.19 Love your roommat!

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, the! - I'm forever yours - Fashfully -TI Dogio Andra

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

DEAR TOURGUIDES-IT'S almost time to say goodbye. For those who will carry on our tradition, Gracie, Dick, Betz, I leave you days of sunshine, no stray dogs or muddy people and extra hours at the desk. Bob take your time finding a job. Todd I promise Candy kisses in my letters to Mali-not too much promiscuity please! Take care Jan, Elaine and Sarah. And to Jean thanks for everything especially for being you. Wish me luck in the world of Prestige! Happiness always. Dana

SANDY M. IS in love! Keep you posted From Slim

BE COOL AND hang out with shades from hades during May

STEVE, I WAS at the Pub 4/23 it was too crowded were you there? See ya later Ellen

M&M- 3 "Stay Sweet" J.B. someone who . . . is a

HEY EVAN SHAPIRO!! Happy 20th birthday!! We're going to have a great time!! Love Lisa

RAISINETTE, YOU'RE SUCH a goober! Luv S for Silly

MAYRA: TU SONRISA encantadora y tu pelo azabache me cautivaron te espero

MAME IT'S ONLY rock n roll on Blueberry Hill Love Marianne

ZAHYRA: ESOS OTOS brutos me vuelven loco enloquecido de amor

"UPC MEMBERS!!" would like to congratulate & thank our 200 active members for a successful semester. 5 out of 6 shows SOLD OUT!!! Get psyched for spring concert!!!

ALL RSO'S WISHING to apply for fy 89 SAFT budgets committee funding guide in 420 Student Union. Hurry- proposals are due no later than May 8

WANTED: ANY ROCKY Horror Picture Show fans interested in sharing their experiences to help me write a research paper. All views welcome. Call 546-9424

KRISTEN & ROB: thanks for your blue sky eyes, and the flowers which grew from within them. "Love"Jen"

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195 leave message

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" -FAST, accurate, reliable. 256-1002

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses: fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED TO share room in 2br Presidential apt ½ mile from Campus Apt quiet, no pets, laundry, fall option 549-6638

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share bedroom in house apt. 150/mo+. Close to Campus/town. On bus route. Call 253-9817

3 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES to share Brandywine apt will be able to take over lease in January 88 call Lisa 549-4415.

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton for fall $133 call 549-1011

2 NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE male/female needed to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. starting June call Mark or Steve 549-6541

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 546-7087 evenings.

2 MALES OR 2 females to share a room in condo at Amity Place. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Call 549-6824

LOOKING FOR ONE very quiet nonsmoker for fall thru ms! year 388C Crown Pt. apts furnished spacious heat included 285/mth call Sam 256-4293

WE WANT YOU! One bedroom available (2 people) in a 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1, 1987. Call 549-0516 anytime

2 SINGLES AVAILABLE starting June 1 Main St., Amherst busstop in front of $210/mo call 253-7152

1 OR 2 females wanted to share a two story Squire Village Apartment. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, inexpensive. Definitely worth looking at. Call anytime. 665-3448

LOOKING FOR 1 female to share Brandywine apt. 3 nice people 549-7753 after 5 need substitute too!

NEEDED ONE FEMALE roommate to share in a two bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-5231

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large, fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for 2 females to share! Available June 1 with fall option. Call anytime 253-3934

FALL NEED 2 mature females or male/female couple to share apartment 125/mo Jodi 253-7459 or message.

2 FEMALES NEEDED for Brittany fall call 6-8973 or 6-5647

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

SIGMA DELTA TAU

"OPEN RUSH" 4/30 5:15-6:00PM - barbeque 5/1 3:00-4:00 -GH 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 all university women invited!

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

HELP WITH GRAMMAR, stories, pronunciation 256-1002

STAR SEARCH

GREEK STAR SEARCH!!! Come and see some of the Greeks who are acting, modeling, and joking around. Thursday at 7:00 PM April 30th. $3.00 admission before show. $4.00 at door. (Money goes to prevention against child abuse) S.D.T.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR summer sublet 549-1290

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton apartment available June 1-Sept. 1 Rent negotiable. Call Ken 549-4824 or Glenn 548-6078

NORTHAMPTON 2BEDROOM 500/month new utilities 1 min to dwntown call 586-9211 after 4PM

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM available for summer $100pv/month ea. 549-2636

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female subletters for June-August 400 per month call 549-1449

JUST FOR JUNE -four rooms in a house right off Main St. We need renters for one month only in a furnished house. Call Nancy at 256-1396 evenings.

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
"The organized students. We train you"
"Now hiring painters -good conditions"
"and good pay. $5-$7 per hour. throughout
"New England. Age and experience not"
"a concern. Positions filling quickly"
"call today 1-800-424-2468"

SUMMER JOBS

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprg seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

SUMMER JOBS FOR WORK STUDY ELIGIBLE ONLY

$6.40 PER HOUR start June 1st for 13 weeks. 16 hrs. Dept. of Public Works. Grounds Maintainance work in public works and recreation areas, as well as one job with engineering survey team. Inquire at the Student Employment Office 239A Whitmore for off campus summer work study positions.

SUMMER ROOM FOR RENT

SPACIOUS ROOM CLOSE to campus on bus line low rent call Greg 549-7463

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

GREAT HOUSE 3 bedrooms (1 fall option) nice furnished house. On bus route (near Brittany) 2 full baths, kitchen, $230 per person (negotiable) call Ellen or Laura 256-8864

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

ONE MONTH FREE rent summer sublet of 4 bedroom house in convenient N. Amherst location. Porch, yard, garage, newly renovated call 549-6835. Don't settle for Puffton!

PUFFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished June-August best offer call Steve 549-3661

JUNE THRU AUGUST presidential apts. 2 bedroom a/c, closest apartments to campus. $400plus utilities a month. Call Rob 546-6698

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

ONE BEDROOM IN Southwood apt for summer with fall option. Rent negot. call Sue or Mike 253-9955

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt available June 1 thru August 31st. Newly furnished rent negotiable. Call 549-4121

BEACHHOUSE STYLE APT. High slanted ceilings, skylights, pool, tennis, basketball. Walk to campus, 2br, 2bath, call 546-9574

NORTHWOOD APTS IN Sunderland -2 bedroom $415 Mon swimming pool and large grassy areas to play on -on PVTA bus route -option to renew in fall- call 665-8849

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublet. Five min walk from Grad/Int. 549-0129

ONE BEDROOM IN Lincoln Ave available June-Aug w/fall option close to campus $260 call Christa 549-4793

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7528

SPACIOUS-3 BEDROOM apartment Modern fully furnished, townehouse style available June 1, price negotiable Call 256-0973

FEMALE TO SHARE a townehouse in Squire Village. Possib. fall option, on bus route, pool, Beth 546-1278, or 546-1277

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

2 BEDROOM APT in house on bus route near center of Amherst 256-0948

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

FEMALE SUBLETTERS WANTED for Brandywine apartments. Rent negotiable. Donna 546-9027

TRAVEL

ALASKA: ROUNTRIP AIR fare $550 leave May 8 return May 30 call Donna 586-4066

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING, PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367.

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD WORD processing. Student rates. 549-6484

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers: share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline has been extended. Due before April 30th.

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call Donna 253-3625

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR summer in my home-Granby please call after 6 467-7860

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED May 20 to Sept. 7 call Evan at 546-3207

$100 REWARD FOR a 2 or 3 br apt in Puffton starting fall. Call 546-8453 or 546-9218

3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall. Sememster only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 3-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894.

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton apt. want to sublet for summer and take over lease call Herb 546-6761

HEY! I'M LOOKING for a room for fall in a house or apartment in Amherst. Must be quiet non-smokers call evenings Elaine 546-6330

FEMALE LOOKING for a quiet single in a house for fall semester call. Lisa at 549-6065

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus, call anytime 545-0527 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying

1 MALE LOOKING for room in Puffton apt for fall call Dan 549-7979

LOOKING-2 BEDROOM apt in house for Aug 1, Fall, Spring. Call Albert 546-1029

$150 REWARD FOR Puffton lease. Eva 546-5339.

29

Perfection is something we all strive for But no one achieves

SPORTS

Gorillas welcome Brown to home opener

Team out to rebound from Army debacle; forecast for rain

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Army proved the Gorillas humans after all. But the team is still a force.

Sliding Saturday's disappointing, 11-10 double-overtime loss to 12th-ranked Army, into the Forget About It file, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was loose and ready to return to action prior to yesterday's first practice of the year at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"The team's doing good. It was a frustrating loss, but I've seen it happen for three years in a row," senior midfielder Doug Musco said of the Army result. "We'll get it together. It was a minor setback but it won't destroy our season."

After receiving a post-game pep talk from head coach Dick Garber on the bus ride home early Sunday morning, the team is out to dish out a beating to eighth-ranked Brown in this afternoon's battle at 3 p.m. at McGuirk.

"It was a tough game but we're ready to go against Brown. I figure if we beat them then we'll be in the same position as we were," senior co-captain Neal Cunningham said. "It should be nice being home."

Today's game, a makeup originally scheduled for Apr. 8 (postponed after the death of a Bruin player), serves as the very long-awaited home opener for the Gorillas and ends the seven-game road string the team has endured since the start of the year.

"Six-and-one for seven away games isn't too bad," junior attackman Kelley Carr said.

McGuirk, more or less unused since football season ended in November, is in good shape, and barring the predicted rains, should hold up well. But for the Gorillas, the road show continues. Anyone who as ever watched UMass lax in the past knows that Gorilla home games are only at home when played on the Hill. Because steam pipes were being replaced during the winter, the field was ruled unplayable for the Spring season.

"It's going to be like playing at a neutral site," sophomore midfielder Chris Zusi said.

As for the contest itself, it should be a brawl. The top two teams in New England, the game has a lot of history and incentive on the winners' side. In 10 of the last 11 years, the winner of this game has won the region and grabbed an NCAA tournament berth.

Last year, the Gorillas came out on top, hammering the Bruins, 13-8, in Providence. But this year could be different as Brown appears to be much-improved.

With victories over Virgina (13-6), 11th-ranked Adelphi (14-6), Yale (14-9), 15th-ranked Harvard (8-7) and New Hampshire (14-6), the Bruins, and their 10-3 record could pose problems for UMass.

"These are two very evenly matched teams," Garber said. "We're strong in the same positions. They're probably the only team we've played all year with the same speed we have. They have a strong offense, defense and midfield."

That pretty much covers the bases. All except the goaltending position which Brown can't match. In net for the Bruins will be freshman Steven Ayers. Ayers enters the game with a 10-3 mark and a .667 save percentage.

Man-up Advantages: What more? Well, if football season rules are in effect, tailgating will be allowed before and after the game. . . admission costs $2 for adults, $1 for students without valid UMass ID and free with the ID. . . On the JV circuit, UMass whipped Middlebury, 18-3 on Saturday.

USILA Top 15

Despite the Gorillas' shocking, 11-10 double-overtime loss to Army on Saturday, the team remained in good shape in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll. The fourth week in the poll, the Gorillas fell to places from fifth to seventh behind sixth-place Navy, which lost, 10-9 to fourth-ranked Johns Hopkins on Saturday.

1. Maryland	9-0	150
2. Cornell	10-0	138
3. Syracuse	6-3	127
4. JHU	6-3	119
5. UNC	8-3	104
6. Navy	8-3	98
7. UMass	**6-1**	**75**
8. Brown	**10-3**	**66**
9. Towson St.	10-2	60
10. Penn	9-3	59
11. (tie)Adelphi	6-2	54
11. (tie)Army	4	54
12. Duke	11-3	46
13. Loyola	7-3	30
14. Harvard	7-4	10

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team opens its long-awaited home season versus eighth-ranked Brown today at 3 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium. The game is expected to decide the New England title.

Softball team at Rhode Island; looks to improve on A-10 record

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team will play its second consecutive critical doubleheader when it faces the University of Rhode Island Wrams this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Kingston, RI.

The Minutewomen are coming off a heartbreaking doubleheader split versus Adelphi University on Sunday, one which saw some bizarre events rob the team of a potential ninth-straight victory in the second game.

"It was just two great softball games. Unfortunately, a couple of strange plays took one of them away," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

Today's match-up will be a battle of Atlantic 10 rivals. While the Minutewomen are 28-12 overall, their 4-4 conference record is something they would like to improve on.

In the first meeting between these two clubs (April 8 at Totman Field), the Minutewomen swept a pair from the Wrams. UMass took the opener, 6-1, and then squeaked by in game two, 1-0, as freshman hurler Traci Kennedy pitched a one-hit shutout.

Extra Bases: Sortino says that the team is peaking at the right time, as the Minutewomen are wrapping up their regular season schedule this weekend. The team is prepping for the Atlantic 10 Tournament on May 7-9. . . There seems to be a flip-flop in team performance recently. In the last 14 games, the team batting average has dropped 17 points, from .280 to .263. Fortunately, the pitching and defense has been strong. . . In the same time span, the team ERA has gone down from 1.43 to just 1.21. One reason is the recent flurry of goose eggs that the Minutewomen pitching staff has been running up. . . Before Sunday's 4-3 loss to Adelphi, the team had shut out its opponent in six out of seven games, with the lone blemish being an unearned run against Boston College last Thursday.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole has been just one part of the University of Massachusetts softball team's improved defensive play. UMass plays a doubleheader at Rhode Island, today at 3 p.m.

Baseball team travels to rival UConn Huskies

Flint named Atlantic 10 Player of the Week

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The fact that the University of Massachusetts baseball team is in the midst of ten Atlantic 10 conference games in nine days makes today's game against the University of Connecticut, a non-conference opponent, less significant.

But there is something that makes it important — the rivalry. These two teams traditionally pull no punches when they play each other and this game should be no exception.

"We have big games coming up but we really like to compete against UConn," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "It is a tradition. We'd like to play well."

The teams split last year, each team winning at home, and the first meeting this year was cancelled by rain. After today, the Minutemen face Rhode Island in an A-10 doubleheader.

UMass comes into the game with a record of 16-8 overall and leads the Atlantic 10 with a 7-1 record. Temple is second at 7-2-1.

Bergquist expects to use three pitchers today. Bill Meyer, Steve Allard and Jack Card should all see action.

Senior co-captain Sean Flint is currently the hottest offensive player on the team and was rewarded by being named A-10 player of the week for last week.

During that period, Flint went 14-for-33 at the plate (.424), with two doubles, three home runs, and 12 runs batted in (including

continued on page 10

Men's hoop inks recruit; football hires ex-Patriot

Both the University of Massachusetts men's basketball and football teams recently announced moves expected to shore up the teams for next season.

The basketball office announced last week that it has signed its fourth recruit of this academic year, getting Rafer Giles, a 6-2 guard from Richmond, Va., to sign to a letter of intent.

Giles, the leading scorer on this past year's 28-0 Fork Union Military Academy, Va., team, averaged 16.0 points-per-game after scoring 24.0 ppg. as a Converse All-American as a high school senior for Henrico High School.

continued on page 10

Gazelles grab an ECAC berth

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

After a one-year hiatus from post-season competition, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is determined and hungry to capture the ECAC title.

The Gazelles' first test is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m., as UMass, 8-4, travels to Durham, NH to take on Dartmouth University, 10-3, in the opening round of the ECAC tournament at Memorial Field. The winner of the clash will duel with the victor of the New Hampshire-Harvard game, a contest also slated for Friday.

"I'm so happy. Everyone has wanted it (return to playoffs) since the beginning of the season ," junior goalie Pam Stone said. "We're playing at our peak individually and as a team, but getting by Dartmouth isn't going to be easy."

UMass edged the Big Green, 14-10, one week ago at Totman Field, but the Gazelles had to rally from a 5-4 deficit late in the first half to capture their sixth win of the season.

"We have the potential to play well in the ECAC's. All the teams have strengths and weaknesses, so it really doesn't matter who we play first."

continued on page 10

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 58

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1987

INSIDE

- **Quality teaching vs. research. Page 3.**
- **Islamic holy month honored. Page 6.**
- **Down with Seabrook. Page 9.**

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

RETURN OF THE ICE AGE — A change from Monday's fair weather, students walk into the Campus Center under a blanket of snow yesterday.

Typical New England weather provokes disappointment and despair on campus

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

You can't fool Mother Nature, but she sure played a joke on the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Although protesting was useless, various student and faculty organizations spoke out against the snow and rain.

"It sucks," said Shari Brunell from the Valley Women's Voice.

"Snow sucks. Cold weather breaks our frisbees," echoed Zoo Disc player Bruce Todd.

Mike McCarthy of the Outing Club said, "some of us like snow, but we wish it would not snow tomorrow for Earthday. We're rough and we can take rough weather. But the general public does not like canoeing in the rain."

"It's unfair. It's like going through a time warp and I'm back in December. I don't like it," said Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance member Daniel Ferreira, Jr.

"Typical for Massachusetts. I hope it gets sunny, cause I feel people enjoy the sun and recreation," said Republican Club member Michael D. Ross. "It dampens the spirit of knowing summer break is coming."

Director of the Office of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson said it is "typical New England weather: unpredictable, unmanagable and disappointing."

"I think it is to be expected. I've never known a spring in New England without a snow after the flowers have bloomed," said Union Video Center General Manager Michael Gowell.

"It reminds us that we are all animals and are affected by nature much in the same way as our inhuman, animal brethren," said Mike Greenfeig of the Animal Rights Coalition.

Central American Solidarity Association member Jorgen Berglund said, "I feel sorry for the apple farmers. I think it's going to devastate the apple crop."

"It's not too pleasant," said Armen Tamzarian from the Armenian Club.

Hatch cashier Louise Rice said, "Oh my god, we were busy today! Whenever it's lousy out, they all pour in. Whenever it's bad, they come in here for cover and then they buy something."

Manager of Building Services Forrest C. Davies said, "we were supposed to be putting the air conditioner on today, but due to the weather change, I guess we'll put on the heat. Hopefully, this won't last long."

Officials plan more security for Cameron visit

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Responding to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community's fear of violence, the University of Massachusetts administration is planning to provide extra security when anti-gay activist Paul Cameron comes to speak on campus May 6.

Administrators said they are designing a plan to plant faculty and student peace-keepers within the audiences at Cameron's speeches. In addition, uniformed and plain-clothed police officers will be present, they said, refusing to divulge the total number of officers.

"If I say everything I plan to do about security, then it won't be security," said Arthur Hilson, acting director of the Department of Public Safety. "I'm hoping to be prepared to handle whatever may surface in the process."

"This department will do everything within its power to maintain a safe environment," he said.

Hilson and other officials refused to say whether they foresee violence. Sarah Boy, an administrative officer, said, "I don't have a crystal ball."

Members of the gay community expressed fear over whether another visit by Cameron would intensify homophobic feelings that could lead to assaults and harrassment. Cameron's visit to campus last spring allegedly caused increased harrassment of gays.

Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance Co-President Dasha Baker said she initially was very concerned over the possibility of violence. However, she said yesterday, "I'm beginning to see that there's a possibility that there'll be an alternative."

Gilbert Stair, executive director of the group that invited Cameron to campus, Students for America, said he sees no evidence that gay persons will be attacked when Cameron speaks. However, he expressed concern over whether some students will try to inflict bodily harm on members of the gay community in the aftermath of the visit.

Administrators say it is close to impossible to provide security to gay students after Cameron leaves. Nevertheless, measures are being taken.

According to Baker, members of the gay community are discussing with the administration the idea of creating a telephone line in the Whitmore Administration Building, so students who suffer harassment or assaults would be able to call and report the incidents.

Baker also suggested that gay students walk in groups at night.

Members of the gay community might not be the only ones who come under attack. While Cameron spoke outside the Student Union Building last spring, members of the audience threw eggs and other objects at him.

Stair, apparently optimistic about pro and anti-Cameron students remaining civil toward one another during the speeches, said, "this is a university, a battlefield of ideas, but that's where it stays."

Larry Benedict, assistant to the vice-chancellors, said, "our concern is the safety and security of everyone on campus."

Cameron is scheduled to speak from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. May 6 in room 101 of the Campus Center.

Reagan's former speech writer says president has magnetic appeal

Elliot praises Reagan's early days

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Ben Elliott, former speech writer for Ronald Reagan and current speech writer for Jack Kemp, praised Reagan's performance in his early years as president to students at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Approximately 60 students attended the speech in the Student Union Ballroom as Elliott referred to UMass as "one of the most liberal universities in the country." The lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

During the question and answer period, Elliott said the recent trial of Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and 11 UMass students received a lot of publicity in Washington.

"I don't know what Amy Carter was doing in the White House but I don't think she learned very much," he said. During his speech Elliot said former President Jimmy Carter was "a man that just couldn't."

However, Elliott said that Reagan believes there are "no limits to what men and women can achieve when they follow their beliefs," Elliot said. "He really does believe in the courage and fundamental virtue of the American people."

America is "fundamentally different" than it was in the 1960s, when "everybody was losing confidence in society," he said. "Attitudes have changed in this country," he said, as he credited Reagan for helping create "an exciting time to be alive."

Reagan played a part in changing the future "towards more security, greater freedom and more opportunity for people like you," he said. "He doesn't get caught in the swill of the moment," which is a good leadership quality, he said.

"Could there be any doubt that the president of the United States is a man for the future when you've seen him for the tenth time sitting behind a computer terminal?" he asked.

He said Reagan has a presence "that is magnetic."

Reagan "lost a lot of his magic" in light of the Iran-contra affair, which is due in part to the fact that the American people are now focusing on Reagan's weaknesses and mistakes, he said.

Reagan is "a man hand-crafted for the age of television," he said. "Since Iran there's been a change. The pictures aren't working anymore."

"There was a sense of disappointment when the public learned that the president did not know what was going on in the basement of the White House," Elliott said. One of Reagan's mistakes was not seeing

continued on page 5

Holocaust week events planned

Bells will ring out across the University of Massachusetts campus today as a reminder that the Holocaust of World War II must never be forgotten, said Melinda Williams, administrative assistant at B'nai B'rith Hillel.

The bells will ring between classes to commemorate the six million people killed in Nazi death camps.

The culmination of Holocaust Memorial Week will take place at noon today in the Cape Cod Lounge. A Holocaust Commemoration service will include music, readings and a candle-lighting ceremony. University Provost Richard D. O'Brien is scheduled to attend.

The film "Kaddish" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in the McKimmie Gallery. Williams said it concerns the struggles of a young Jewish political organizer in a Holocaust survivors' community.

Committee axes death penalty

BOSTON (AP) – A legislative committee, for the first time in memory, rejected measures yesterday that would reinstate the death penalty in Massachusetts.

By a 9-8 vote, the Legislature's Criminal Justice Committee recommended an unfavorable report on 10 capital punishment bills put before it.

"It was the first time in the recent history of this committee that the recommendation is that the bill ought not to pass," said Sen. Paul D. Harold (D-Quincy), committee co-chairman.

The panel sent the report to the Massachusetts Senate, where extensive debate is expected. Last year, the upper chamber failed by one vote to pass a capital punishment bill.

Harold said the death penalty passed the panel last year by a 9-8 margin. He said the difference this year was the addition of two new anti-death penalty members, Rep. Barry Traham, (I-New Bedford), and Rep. Michael Walsh, (D-Peabody).

Harold asked Traham and Walsh if the death penalty had been a major issue in their campaigns. Both said that voters had never asked their positions on the question.

Despite the unfavorable report, Harold and committee co-chairman Rep. Salvatore F. DiMasi (D-Boston), said they expected death penalty advocates to substitute a favorable report in the Senate that can be debated.

The death penalty has died the last two years in the Senate. "I can't predict what will happen this year," said Harold, but added that the deciding vote likely would be by one vote again.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week, upholding the constitutionality of Georgia's death penalty despite arguments that its effect had been discriminatory, had little impact on the legislative panel, Harold and DiMasi

continued on page 16

Mass. House minority leader blasts proposed pay hikes for officials

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – The minority leader of the Massachusetts House told a legislative committee yesterday that a commission's recommendations to give state legislators a 50 percent pay hike "strain believability."

"They are excessive, a position to which even the governor has come," said Rep. Steven D. Pierce (R-Westfield), referring to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' repudiation of the proposed pay hikes shortly after they were announced last week.

The proposed increases would raise lawmakers base pay to $45,000, from $30,000, and boost the governor's salary to $125,000, from $75,000. The measure would also provide sizeable increases to other high-ranking state officials, judges and district attorneys.

Dukakis angered some legislative leaders by threatening to veto the proposed pay raises, the first since 1983, before the House and Senate even had a chance to consider them.

Pierce also criticized the combining of the elected officials raises with those for the judges, which could eliminate the possibility of a citizens initiative petition referendum to roll back the pay hikes. Pierce called it an "unusual, unfortunate and terribly cynical move."

"There is no reason why the issues could not be handled separately," he said.

He accused the Democratic majority of "thrusting the issue on a very fast track."

"The commission's recommendations were printed one week ago today. Already, we are in the second public hearing, and I understand the bill may be before the House in a very short time," Pierce said. "It is sending very negative signals about the way this is being handled by the legislature."

But state Rep. Kevin Blanchette (D-Lawrence), House chairman of the legislature's joint Committee on Public Service, maintained legislative rules require committees to dispose of late-filed bills, such as the pay proposal, within 10 days. "We are just following the rules," he said.

Additional hearings are scheduled for today in Barnstable and Worcester and in Norton on Friday.

State Sen. Royal L. Bolling, the Senate chairman of the committee, defended the proposed pay hikes. He said legislators deserve more and that "we are judged on how well we produce by the people of our districts every two years."

Bolling warned that if lawmakers weren't provided with adequate wages only those with independent sources of income would be able to serve and the legislature would return to being "what it was in our early history – a gentlemen's advocation."

In contrast to Monday night's hearing in Pittsfield –

continued on page 16

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Collegian photo by David Shimkus

HIGH AND PROUD – Yes, in a sports jacket and cap, farmer Barney Waskiewicz plows his field on Cemetery Road in Hadley last weekend to prepare for Butternut squash planting that begins in mid May.

Appeal continues CAG spokesperson controversy

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

The ongoing controversy over last March's Commuter Area Spokesperson election has taken a new path as Charlotte Wesley, who lost against Lynne M. Murphy, has decided to appeal the Student Supreme Court's decision to ratify the election.

The Commuter Area Governing Board had nullified the election because of Wesley's and her supporters' claims that voters had confused Lynne M. Murphy for M. Lynne Murphy, another member of the board. In addition, the board said Murphy's winning by only three votes was not representative of how the students felt.

However, the court decided the board's action was unconstitutional after the Student Government Association judiciary issued an injunction.

"The reason we're appealing this injunction is that it was done behind our backs," Wesley said. "I think that we weren't given due process." The new hearing will take place Tuesday.

Wesley and John Hayes, one of her advocates, say the student judiciary never informed them that a hearing to rule on the injunction would take place. In addition, they say the judiciary does not have the right to overturn an area government's decision.

Scott McCracken, Murphy's advocate, said that Hayes' and Wesley's claim that they had no representation at the hearing is false. He said having the judiciary make a ruling on the issue was the only way to overturn the board's decision.

The judiciary's function is to keep a balance on the governments' power, McCracken said.

Meanwhile, Murphy has been acting as spokesperson. "They lost. When are they going to accept it?" she said.

McCracken said, "hopefully Thursday night we'll slam the door on the issue. Everybody's just fed up with it. If they lose Thursday night, it'll be over."

Hayes said if the court rules out the injunction, the commuter area will elect a temporary spokesperson until a new election takes place. "All Mark [Friedman] and I are trying to do is to return this to the voters," he said.

Friedman, the new Board of Governors chairperson, is another advocate for Wesley.

Both sides say they expect to win this case. Hayes predicted that Murphy might file another appeal if she loses.

Wesley said, "if we lose the appeal I don't think there's anything else we can do in terms of the judiciary."

Signals from corporate popularize liberal arts

Last in a series on liberal arts education.

By BOB KIEVRA
Special to the Collegian

Contrary to popular wisdom, a liberal arts degree may be as helpful as an MBA in getting a job in business, educators say.

Murray M. Schwartz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Massachusetts, said last fall that while total enrollment in the college hasn't risen to a great degree, interest in individual courses has exceeded capacity.

"We're getting students who realize they will be more employable by taking courses in liberal arts," he said, adding that the change results from signals emanating from the corporate world.

"Large corporations such as Chase Manhattan Bank are looking for people who are flexible and have the ability to think through problems," Schwartz said.

Students of the liberal arts have the ability think critically and retain a historical perspective on what they're doing, Schwartz said. "They understand that life is not very narrow, but a series of connections," he said.

Schwartz advised students not take the opportunities presented in college for granted.

"You have the ability to explore the human dimension," he said. "The humanities are always asking the question of just what place in society the individual occupies."

"Don't miss the chances that college offers you," he said. "Read books, go to seminars, debate one another. You can always go to the movies or out for drinks, but use your time on-campus to the maximum."

Students should resist choosing a career based solely in pre-professional fields or in liberal arts, Schwartz said.

"You can, and should do, some combination of both. I mean look at Shakespeare, he was as good a businessman as he was a writer," he said.

"A well-educated undergraduate should be able to read King Lear and do calculus," he said.

UMass Professor Edward Phinney, chairman of the classics department, said students enroll in classics as a way to deal with the everyday problems of life.

"Based on my own experience, students aren't just coming back to the classics, they're desperate for them," he said.

In the past, students learned how to deal with life's problems through their family and religious beliefs.

"But now organized religion has fallen into decline, and the three-generation family no longer exists. My faculty are becoming substitutes for peer counselors," he said.

Phinney said students in the professional majors are experiencing "a lack of soulness. Their majors don't tell them how to deal with personal goals, family relations, or life in general."

Students from the professional fields who enroll in classics do so not for academic reasons but out of personal interest, he said.

"I've been told that my afternoon Greek mythology course is like a nice hot shower during a long day. The engineers, the accountants are all stressed out from their normal courses," Phinney said. "These soulless students are flocking to classics because it's where they learn that their problems aren't anything new. We discuss the eternal complexities such as loneliness, love, shame, poverty and dishonest governments."

Many students feel that the end of the world is upon them, he said, but the classics teach them that mankind has felt the same way for thousands of years.

"Parents have always fought with their children, kings have always abused their subjects, and every Greek hero had to go through some type of agony," he said. "Students take comfort from knowing this."

Phinney said that when he first arrived at the University in 1969, students were demanding slides, movies and other visual aids.

"Now they walk out on me if I come in with an extension cord, he said. "I find myself being a peer counsellor for my students, talking to them without notes, trying to ease their anxieties about the real world."

A professional course, just by definition, will never provide emotional support or help students deal with their problems, he said.

"I know several students who have graduated from professional curriculums and are now very successful, but not very happy. They live all alone in their condos not knowing what to do with themselves, because they never explored themselves while in college."

Today's students are more anxious than others, he said. They're coming back to the liberal arts, at least classics, as a reaction to pressure from their parents.

"Our students now judge themselves by their salaries," he said. The societal gray area that students formerly used to establish themselves following graduation, no longer exists, Phinney said.

"We no longer have a middle class area in which students can experiment with their goals and careers for two or three years," he said.

"We're forcing them to make a decision on their life much earlier. Students have to choose between being rich or being poor. They just can't be themselves," he said.

In a perfect world, the humanities teach us about ourselves, our needs and our fears, he said.

"We learn to realize that we lack solid solutions on how to deal with life on a small planet hurtling through the galaxies. We learn that it really doesn't matter how much technical training we possess. We're still vulnerable and we're still going to make bad decisions," Phinney said.

"In the past, students took comfort from religion and their families. Now both these institutions are undergoing change, and students are out there on their own looking for new sources of hope and encouragement," he said.

Forum debates teaching versus research

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

The question of whether tenure should be based on professors' research or quality of teaching was addressed yesterday at a presentation at the University of Massachusetts.

The presentation explored some of the concerns held by the students about pressures placed on junior faculty to emphasize research at the expense of teaching.

Approximately 30 undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members of the School of Management discussed the recently released report by Dr. Ernest Boyer, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The report was titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

"The report isn't critical enough; it doesn't deal with discrimination or economic inequalities among students," Murray said. "It is a conservative report. It doesn't deal with the larger issues beyond the university, as if the university were the sole level of discourse."

Mike Cavanaugh, a Ph.D candidate, explained that "prestige conscious deans and administrators are eager to upgrade the reputation of the school." As a result, teachers are pressured to produce research, but not to share the results of that research with others, he said. "Undergraduates end up being short-changed."

Bob Murray, a Ph.D candidate who organized the presentation, said that Provost Richard O'Brien has declared that his goal is to make the University of Massachusetts one of the top 12 public institutions in the country and the leading research institution in the Northeast.

O'Brien was not available for comment.

Mary Burt, who has just completed her master's in business administration at UMass, said a major drawback of the report is that "it leaves the status quo unquestioned." The report states that competition is considered a positive force in education, but Burt says that it urges women to become more aggressive.

According to Burt, the report says that women remain passive in the classroom, while men take the lead role. "Do we have to become more masculine in order to succeed? Is competitiveness always healthy?" she asked.

The presentation did not offer any solutions to the issue of teaching versus research, concerning tenure decisions. Higher education "is sure as hell not just publishing in professional journals nobody reads," said management Professor Robert McGarrah.

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★ Elliott

continued from page 1

to it that the people in office were accountable to him.

Elliott said this year's State of the Union Address "only seemed to demonstrate that the President isn't wielding the kind of power he did before."

"It is up to a new generation of American Republicans to carry on what he's done," he said, adding that was why he works for Kemp.

The title of Elliot's speech was "The Power of Communication," but he did not address the topic until the question and answer period, when he said Reagan used to spend more time editing his speeches than he does now.

"I always had the belief that the president could write a speech better than anyone working under him," he said. "He doesn't have the kind of time he needs."

Elliott said he thinks the best speech he ever wrote was the State of the Union address in 1984, "the year Ronald Reagan introduced the idea of tax reform."

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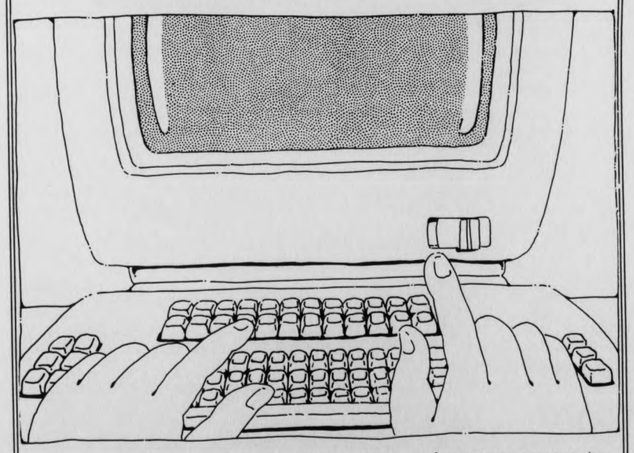

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Islamic holy month honors faith, Qur'an

By RUSTY DENTON
Collegian Staff

The Islamic month Ramadan has just begun.

Ramadan is considered the most blessed month of the year by Muslims, according to Barry Haq, a graduate and active member of the Islamic Society at the University of Massachusetts. It was during this month, in the year 610, that the prophet Muhammad received the first of several revelations which ultimately formed the Muslim holy book, the Qur'an.

Each evening of this month, practicing Muslims will participate in prayer cycles during which one-thirtieth of the Qur'an is recited, so that the entire volume of scripture is recited by the end of the month.

Haq said the faithful observe Qur'anic directives. They abstain from eating, drinking and marital relations from sunrise until sunset. According to the Qur'an, Muslims should fast for the same reasons that Jews and Christians do: to ward off evil.

Muslims are encouraged to increase their acts of worship and charity, because they believe that works done during Ramadan bring a greater reward than similar works done during the rest of the year.

Haq notes that Islamic tradition divides Ramadan into three periods. "The first ten days of the month are for Allah's mercy [the present], the second ten days are His forgiveness [the past], and the last ten days are liberation from the hellfire [the future]."

Haq describes Ramadan as one of the "five pillars" of Islam. The Muslim God, Allah, is the first pillar, with Muhammad as his messenger. The second pillar is the five daily prayers. The third is the obligatory charity of two and one-half percent of one's income. The fourth is the observation of Ramadan and the fifth is Hajj — the pilgrimage to Mecca that Muslims should make at least once during their lifetimes.

Haq observes that while Ramadan is the only time during which believers must either fast or make arrangements to feed the poor, there are other times during the year when it is preferable to fast, notably Mondays and Thursdays, because the Prophet [Muhammad] fasted on those days every week. In addition, Haq says there are two days during which Muslims may *not* fast — one directly after Ramadan, and the other directly after the traditional time when pilgrims return from the Hajj.

Because the lunar calendar of Islam is shorter than the Gregorian calendar most Westerners use, Ramadan is celebrated at different dates every year. Haq says that the critical point for recognizing the first day of a month such as Ramadan is the new moon when it has a visible crescent.

Haq, who began actively practicing his faith about three years ago, describes it as a way of life, and teaches a course on Islam in the Southwest Residential College. He estimates that there are between 50 and 75 actively practicing Muslims at UMass, and said there are several mosques [congregations] in Springfield. Although there is no *imam*, or Islamic teacher, currently at the University, Haq says that leadership on campus is divided among a few of the more knowledgeable men involved.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

DIMSDALE RETURNS – Bill Gnatek paints a post, reminiscent of *The Scarlet Letter* A, on Rocky Hill Road in Hadley last weekend.

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Chona

SGA officials to be removed

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The current Student Government Association attorneys general will be removed from office at tomorrow night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting to prevent an unfair advantage while a search committee reviews applications for the position, the SGA president said.

SGA President Joe Demeo said he made the decision to ensure a fair search. He said this way the incumbents have no advantage over the other candidates.

"It's been shown in the past that the incumbent often gets chosen [by the search committee]," Demeo said.

Matt Machera and Bob Panessiti, the co-attorneys general, said the action was never brought to their attention by Demeo, and regardless of the decision they should have been informed of it.

"He never notified us on what he was doing or contacted us in any way," Panessiti said.

continued on page 16

Health Services increases AIDS resources

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Correspondent

The University Health Services is noticing the increased concern on the University of Massachusetts campus about AIDS, said Dr. David Kraft, executive director of medicine at health services.

"Even before articles appeared on campus there had been more people coming in [to the Health Center] concerned about their vulnerability to AIDS as well as other sexually transmitted diseases," Kraft said.

Joe Pelis, director of the pharmacy at the health center, said condom sales have increased 30 percent since last year. He said the largest sales increase has occurred during the last five to six weeks. Pelis attributed the increase to the efforts of Health Education's STD Program and the U.S. Surgeon General's endorsement of condoms as a mechanism against AIDS.

There has also been an increase in the number of people taking the Human Immunodeficiency Virus antibody test. Kraft said this blood test reveals if a person has ever been exposed to the AIDS virus by detecting the antibodies that form to fight it.

He said one of the concerns of the Health Service is that the test requires three to six months for the antibodies to develop and become detectable. Kraft also said a positive test doesn't always mean a person has AIDS, but has been exposed to the virus and "has a 30 percent chance of coming down with AIDS at some time in their life and can transmit it."

Due to the increase in the requests for AIDS counseling, Health Services has added an AIDS Action counselor from the Boston-based AIDS Committee to work with the Public Health nurse twice a week.

Kraft said, "one of the counselor's roles is to find out why the students are concerned and to educate them on how AIDS is spread. Even if they [the students] don't take the [HIV antibody] test they come away with a little more information."

"One case is too many. The only sensible thing is prevention. We need to be able to plan ahead and find safer methods," Kraft said. He said the safest sex is no sex, and that an estimated 15 to 20 percent of UMass students have chosen this solution.

Figures supplied in late January 1987 by the Department of Public Health report four AIDS cases in Hampshire County, two in Franklin County and 30 in Hampden County. Kraft said that as of February 28, there were 782 cases in Massachusetts, 21 percent of which were outside of the greater Boston area.

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Letters

'Hate-mongers' abuse free speech

I am a staff person who is a heterosexual parent of a gay woman. I appeal to students to judge others on the strength of their character and decency as human beings, not on choice of lifestyle. Research increasingly indicates that tendencies toward homosexuality are caused by hormonal influences, and are not an index to the ethical character of the individual. To know that someone is homosexual is only to know that he or she feels more natural loving someone of the same sex.

The beautiful person who is my daughter is caring, compassionate, friendly, hard-working, sensitive to others' feelings and needs. She works in a health care field specializing in helping poor, non-English-speaking immigrants. She herself is a mother, and has raised a fine daughter with very high scholastic achievements, serene and secure in her identity. As homeowners, my daughter and her life partner are responsible citizens active in the community, delightfully friendly, entirely trustworthy. A heterosexual male professor of psychology who knows them well has called them the two of the finest human beings he has ever known.

The Paul Camerons of this world would kill or persecute my daughter simply because she is not heterosexual. In the name of God, can we as educators, should we, condone the presence on our campus of dangerous hate-mongers abusing the right of "free speech?" I am thankful my daughter does not live locally, because I would fear for her safety following Cameron's appearance, given the reaction to his homophobic speech of last year.

A support group struggling with these matters, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Grace Church Parish Hall. All concerned people are welcome. For further information about PFLAG, or simply to talk things over, I am available at 253-3354.

Daphne Reed
Amherst

Efforts of Greek Area applauded

Words sometimes are inadequate measures of the thanks people feel they want to express when overwhelmed with happiness and good feelings. I want to reach out and personally thank each and every member of the Greek Area for making the work thus far so meaningful and so rewarding. We have come a long way since 1984; through our community outreach programs to our work on the Fort River Playground and Mass Transformation, we have grown to be a regionally respected area. Through the promotion of Dry Fraternity Rush we have been applauded by the national organizations of which we are members. We have worked at home to promote responsible drinking among our peers through Alcohol Awareness workshops including a prize winning mocktail mixer with the University Alcohol Education Program, the same group with whom we co-sponsored the Alcohol Awareness Week Poster Contest last year. The efforts of individual fraternities and sororities have helped to promote the causes of Multiple Sclerosis, Prevention of Child Abuse, Project HOPE, the American Cancer Society and the American Red Cross. Your undying dedication to improvements of your membership in academic endeavors has helped to put us in above average academic standing in the university community — a statistic to be proud of as well as to place many of our members on prestigious National Honor Societies including Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

The social awareness in the area is exemplary of the University's attempts to better the social atmosphere of our campus. These include the Rape Awareness Workshops for men and women, as well as the Greek Area Diversity forum which spoke to the issues of the traditional black and white Greek letter organizations and ways to combat stereotypes and incorrect beliefs. All of this is good and positive for our campus community, and I am proud to thank you for the honors you bestowed upon me last week as a member and representative of an area I will remain committed to during and after college.

The Greek Area is strong and will continue to grow and advance, as long as we continue to provide and work for the campus community of which we are an integral part. The Greek Area is only now realizing what it is truly capable of becoming. Thank you for making me feel so good about the area all over again.

Rebecca Mendelson
Chi Omega

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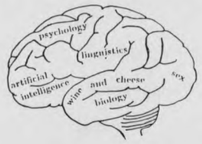

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Sirens and Darwin and Seabrook

"And the beat goes on," — Sonny and Cher

Yes. You said it. This is such a strange, silly world with so many obvious, solvable problems. Humans are the only ones capable of seeing, creating and answering these problems, but . . . we just keep rotating on our axis. Spinning.

James R. Martin

I'd like to have met Charles Darwin. I think he had some good points. However, I think he underestimated his greatest theory. The opposable thumb. That's what truly sets us apart from animals. Thinking it's anything else is just egotistical indulgence by the human race.

I remember when the sky would flash and thunder, when rain pelted the ground like canned peaches, and the sirens would start wailing. Ah, yes. The Sirens. Erected by the brain trust at Pilgrim Nuclear Plant to warn us of the Impending Disaster. But those ugly behemoths never have worked right. Thank God.

Every time a little static electricity charged the air in America's Hometown . . . The Sirens. Jesus, they were loud. I remember how proud my boss was when he told me that he chainsawed one to the ground. Shut the bastard up for good. It was, and still is, a strange and expensive farce.

But the joke wasn't that they went off at the wrong times. The joke was that they were even built. I mean, who's the clown that honestly thought those Sirens would prompt us to leave in a safe and orderly fashion to some safe destination, like Vermont. (Yes, that's where we were instructed to go.) Let's face it. If that bastard ever decided to pull a China Syndrome it would be every man for himself. Darwin would like it. Survival of the fittest. The rest get run over by an out-of-control Buick Regal doing Mach 3 on its way to Safety, with the kids cowering in the back seat.

Which brings me to my point. Finally. And it is this: Enough of this silly talk about Seabrook's evacuation zone, or any other nuclear power plant. It's a politician's charade, and the deaf and dumb have an unfair advantage in charades. Sometimes I overestimate the intelligence of the masses, (the opposable thumb I tell myself), but...

What's the difference if Seabrook has a one-mile, ten-mile, or hundred-mile evacuation zone. It can never work because of the nature of the highways and crowds in the area.

But the most obvious point, and if we didn't learn anything from Chernobyl then we're even stupider than I thought (the thumb, the thumb), radioactive clouds don't recognize zones. If a plant decides to melt down it's going to melt down into the earth, and into the atmosphere. Contaminating, contaminating. Anyone caught in the general vicinity is going to a sad, bald sight, carting his children with six arms and no torso around, if they're lucky.

I used to work for a newspaper, covering the progress (or lack of it) of Seabrook. I know a lot of stupid facts about how incredibly over-budget it is (a few billion here and there), how late it is (7 years now?), and how little we really need the electricity. This is America and we have incredible intellectual resources and the only time we invent something is when we really need it. Nuclear power is an ugly aberration of Modern Technology, it's the easy way out, keep searching.

I know that the employees at Pilgrim (one of the ten worst-run nuclear power plants in the country) are overpaid, coked-out, drunks who spend most of their time in seedy bars nearby. I know that the odd, higher-than-normal, leukemia rates surrounding Pilgrim are not a coincidence.

I know that Nuclear Power spokesmen are the most blatant, offensive, lying scum ever to scuttle the earth and anyone that can't see their bullshit . . . (the thumb again).

Only humans would risk their lives to run their appliances, only humans would argue about something as trivial and futile as evacuation zones, only humans would listen to Sonny Bono's whining, only humans can use their opposable thumbs for deviant purposes. The beat goes on.

James R. Martin is a Collegian *columnist*

CAG actions explained

We the undersigned members of the Commuter Area Government Governing Board feel that we owe this letter to our constituents to explain both our actions and those of the student judiciary concerning the spokesperson elections of March 9th and 10th.

We did not ratify the results of the Commuter Area spokesperson election because several irregularities in the election process led us to question whether or not a three- and possibly a two-vote margin was a clear mandate from commuter students, given the circumstances surrounding the election. In past years the Commuter Area Government had not had competitive elections. Consequently, the election procedures were not tested for the accountability necessary in such a fierce race.

The candidates were required to submit all campaign materials to our election committee, but this was not done. Before the ballots were counted, a commuter student filed a complaint with our election committee charging Lynne M. Murphy with overspending her campaign limit. However, the purchase orders were so vague that there was no mechanism to determine if this had occurred.

Another concern was voiced to us that all of Puffton Village, including residents' mailboxes, was blanketed with Lynne M. Murphy campaign material. The management voiced displeasure at this lack of respect for private property. There was some question as to the legality of placing campaign literature in mailboxes.

The Commuter Area ballots were numbered to provide some measure of accountability. Over thirty of the numbered ballots issued are missing. What happened to those ballots is open to speculation, however, those missing ballots could have swayed the election results several times over.

Following the election, a commuter student approached the governing board with the complaint that her vote had not been counted because she is a continuing education student. To substantiate her claim, the student provided proof that she had paid the student activities fee, the provision for being able to vote in an SGA election. It was brought to our attention that the process for determining a voter's eligibility was arbitrary, to say the least. An SGA elections official used the student phone directory to determine that student's status.

Furthermore, the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee failed to provide the New Africa House with commuter ballots. New Africa House has traditionally been where commuter students vote absentee. This oversight was brought to our attention by a former Commuter spokesperson who had tried unsuccessfully to vote in the CAG elections. Last fall, the entire SGA elections were thrown out and reheld. The SGA Governmental Affairs Committee cited a lack of ballots at some of the polling places as a major reason for their action. Keeping in mind that the Commuter spokesperson election was won by only three votes, we felt that a such a major malfunctioning of the election process could not be overlooked.

We received a petition from more than 10 percent of our constituents who voted in the election expressing concern over the validity of the results. Although this petition was not an official protest, we were obligated to take their concerns into consideration.

For the reasons cited above, we feel we acted in good faith in voting not to ratify the Commuter Area spokesperson election, and and in setting a date for a new election. However, on March 30, Lynne M. Murphy filed an injunction with the student judiciary to reverse the decision and to prevent a new election from being held. There was a hearing on April 2. The Student Judiciary did not notify us of any proceeding, although the SGA constitution and the practices in a normal court of law would indicate that they were required to do so. Therefore we were denied knowledge of the injunction and of any right to present our case. The student judiciary made a ruling based on a one-sided presentation.

The Commuter Area Governing Board has been granted an appeal by the judiciary, and will use every avenue to ensure this time that a well-informed judiciary makes a ruling based on arguments presented by both sides.

By questioning the election process and its subsequent results, we believe that we are working in the best interests of the Commuter students who elected us. We encourage all off-campus undergraduates to come to us with any questions you may have concerning the elections or the ensuing judicial actions.

Lisa Bernard, Greg Smith, Sarah E. Clark, Charlotte Wesley, Bob Simons, Alison Post, M. Lynne Murphy, William Greg Gilman, Colleen Loonan, Zulma Lopez

Support 'cruelty-free' products

To Darren Garnick's thoughtful article on the blinding and poisoning of non-human animals in cosmetic tests, we would like to add that there are steps consumers can (and must!) take to stop this cruelty.

First, take the cruelty-free pledge and refuse to buy products of pain. If you buy Bon Ami instead of Comet, for instance, you are helping animals because Bon Ami uses only non-animal testing methods. (Stop by Student Union 306 for a complete list of humane products.) Remember, animal tests are not required by law, and because the results of these crude tests can vary dramatically between species (aspirin can kill cats and penicillin kills guinea pigs, though both are safe for humans), animal tests do not necessarily protect you. Unfortunately, the industry will not bother to switch to more sophisticated alternatives so long as we consumers will pay to put more rabbits in the blinding stocks.

Second, let the companies know why you have dropped out of their market. (Again, we can provide you with their toll-free numbers and addresses.) When they tell you that they love animals and have donated to a fund for alternatives, ask them what percentage of their profits they gave. One company, which grossed in the billions last year, contributed only $1000 to alternatives and yet claimed to be concerned about animals.

Third, convince your friends to go cruelty-free, and speak out on the issue whenever you can. Most people will not knowingly support cruelty, but don't know the facts. We would be happy to show the video "Products of Pain: Inside the Gillette Laboratories" to your dorm floor, fraternity, sorority, organization, family or friends — no group is too small! Filmed secretly by a Gillette employee, this footage shows the behind-the-scenes cruelty Gillete and other companies don't want you to see.

Without a doubt, these sickening, needless tests would end today if consumers demanded it. Yet when confronted with images of a rabbit with Liquid Paper seeping into its raw flesh or a beagle in the death throes of the LD 50 test, most people simply say, "That's disgusting!" and then turn around and pay for more tests with their consumer dollars. Good intentions are not enough. Every dollar we spend is a vote for or against animal suffering.

UMass Animal Rights Coalition
306 Student Union

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines.*

A hearty laugh, and thankfulness

Jim and I know you printed Arnie Silver's rambling, old-money white-boy trash just to see what would happen (*Collegian*, Fri., April 22). Problem is we don't know how best to express hysterical laughter through the written language. But there are two things that caught our eye: we're sure glad he's stuck in the English Dept. (as opposed to the military science department or that building that keeps getting the hefty research grants for who knows what). But by far the absolute gem of this sorry article was the "Well, as a liberal Democrat..."! Did he really write that?! Gosh, I just get all wet when I come across that phrase! Ho! Ho! Ho!

Jim Hannan, Joe Reilly
Hampshire College

Police check phone threats

Two residents of Gorman House requested police assistance at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday in setting up "negotiations" with two male suspects after receiving harassing messages and telephone calls, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

• A series of "annoying" telephone calls and one threat were reported at 3:45 p.m. Monday from the Student Union Building, police said.

• A 22-year-old male was placed in protective custody at 2:40 a.m. Monday after he was found wandering on University Drive too intoxicated to find his way home, police said.

• A fire was reported at 8:15 p.m. Monday after paper was found burning at the bus stop in Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

• A New York license plate was reported stolen at 3 p.m. Monday from P lot near Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

• A 1980 Toyota received an unknown amount of damage to the door at 2:20 p.m. Monday after being hit in P lot, police said.

• A request by police was needed to remove a male staff member from a Hampshire House office at 9:35 a.m. Monday after he attempted to use the telephone and was asked to leave, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

Police arrest mace wielder

A 26-year-old Pelham man was arrested for assault by means of a dangerous weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon after chasing an Amherst man inside and outside of the victim's Rolling Green apartment, wielding a mace at 9:45 p.m. Monday, Amherst police said.

The mace, designed after the axe-like weapon used during medieval times, did not come in contact with the victim. It was brought out after an apparent dispute involving a third person, police said.

In other reports:

• Residents of South East Street complained of an airplane taking off "illegally" from Graves Airfield at 9:10 a.m. Monday, police said. Owners of the field said it was too wet for a plane to take off but the residents provided a "descriptive account involving more than just hearing the plane," police said. The case is still under investigation.

• Hampshire Fitness on Gate House Road reported a window broken by either a BB gun or a rock at 3:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

FYI

Earthday '87 is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today on the lawn next to the Student Union Building. The rain location for the event is the Student Union Ballroom.

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's permanent observer to the United Nations, is scheduled to speak on "U.S. - Arab Relations: Prospects and Problems," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Neilson Browsing Room at Smith College. The lecture is sponsored by the Smith College International Development Forum and the University of Massachusetts Near Eastern Studies department. The event is free and open to the public.

Holocaust Memorial Week: There will be a lecture on "Gay and Lesbians in the Holocaust" at 7:30 p.m. today in Moore House at UMass. Admission is free.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, a leading force in modern dance today, will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is $20, $18 and $16.

Dr. David L. Beveridge, of the department of chemistry at Wesleyan University, will speak on "Computer Simulation Studies of the Hydration of Nucleic Acids," at 4:15 p.m. today in Carr 209, Mount Holyoke College.

Animal Rights Coalition plans rally

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

The homemade heads of cats, rabbits, rats, and monkeys have been tested and a skit has been rehearsed as the Animal Rights Coalition puts the final touches on a rally scheduled for today.

The rally, which is to begin on the steps of the Student Union at noon, is intended to inform people of the existence of the coalition and the group's goals, which are chiefly the prevention of cruelties to animals.

Coalition member Michael Greenfeig said, "the idea of the skit is to promote awareness and increase membership in the ARC, and to let people know that there is a channel that they can go to for grievances in this area."

Coalition chairperson Jennifer North said the skit will be performed several times in different places. She said the subject matter is a reversal of roles: animals experimenting on humans. Ten to 15 people are expected to participate in the skit.

North said, "anyone can look at this and laugh and say, "Oh that's really cute," but we want them to see the greater truth."

"We want people to take five or 10 minutes and think about this," he said.

"You have to get people's interest to inform them, and this [the theme of animal rights] is something that the people on this campus don't seem interested in," Greenfeig said.

Greenfeig said "there is a growing awareness among school systems, public and private, where students are filing suits against educational systems that do not provide alternatives." He mentioned a case in which a girl sued her high school because she did not want to dissect a frog.

"Because it's Earthday, we want to show that we're not as removed from the natural world as we tend to think we are," Greenfeig said. "What I get out of Earthday is that human beings cannot run rampant on the environment, including animals, without consequences. When we degrade the environment or animals, we also degrade ourselves."

The exact details of the rally are not finalized and are subject to change depending on the weather.

North said that if the weather is fair, the rally will move from the steps outside the Student Union to the steps outside of Earthfoods. If the weather is inclement, the coalition plans to hold the skit in the Hatch and on the Campus Center concourse.

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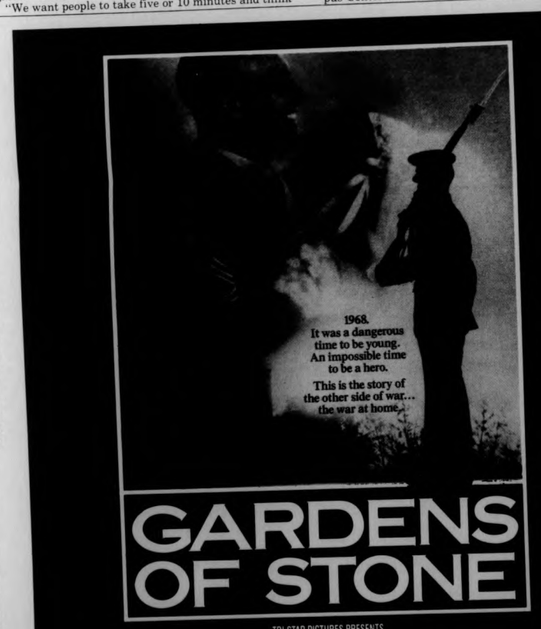

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4. A players is eliminated when he or she falls, lets an elbow touch or a knee touch the mat, can't complete a move or lifts a hand or foot **without direction from the emcee.**
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ARTS

Art Attack

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

As the semester begins to wind down and the spectre of finals looms dark on the horizon (scary stuff, huh?) don't forget to go out, take a break, and check out some of the new, and old, art in the valley.

One of the more interesting new shows coming to the Five College area looks to be Suzanne T. Duncan's **The Figure in Motion,** an exploration of movement through a series of body prints and paintings. The show will run from April 30 to May 6 at the E.L. Marsh Gallery, Fayerweather at Amherst College. The opening reception is Thursday April 30 at 8 pm. The gallery is open Maday through Thursday 11-1, 3-5, 9-11 pm, Friday 11-1, 3-5, Saturday 1-5 and Sunday 9-11 pm.

On Monday May 4, Gallery 1 at Thorne's Marketplace, 150 Main St., Northampton, will begin hosting a month-long exhibit of the work of Karen Lee England, a hand-coloring artist who has recently moved back to the Pioneer Valley. Hand-coloring is the art of adding color to black and white photographs in order to make the subject look more realistic. For decades, this art had been largely ignored. Now, however, there is a growing movement underway to recognize the art once again. In her upcoming exhibit, England uses watercolors and pencils to add subtle yet surprising hues to her black and white photographs. The colors add what's been called a whimsical touch that make people feel happy after viewing England's work. Gallery 1 is on the third floor of Thorne's.

continued on page 13

David Palmer's exhibit can be seen in the Student Union Art Gallery through Friday.

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★ Art Attack

continued from page 12

At the Northampton Center for the Arts there will be a 3 day exhibiton of new, vibrant, video art by local and area figures. **Underline Video** is a series being presented by Mark Chesak and John Furbish. Beginning on May 5, **Underline Video** will present **Art Attack: Favorite Episodes**, (no relation to this *Art Attack*.) Chesak and University students are combining existing and new short works into a video variety show. There will be shows presented on May 6-7 that will provide many interesting insights. On May 6 at 9 p.m, a feature called P/CP will present a provocative media response to the tumultuous appearance of activist Paul Cameron on campus last year.

Just because everyone's burning out doesn't mean that you can't go out and get some culture. Let's go!

THINK SPRING

B.F.A. exhibit erodes preconceptions

Bitch/Monumentum
Union Video Room
April 20-24

By CHRISTOPHER HUGHES
Collegian Correspondent

There are many good things to be said of Sarah Rodgers and Stephen Mathewson's recent B.F.A. Thesis show, *Bitch/Monumentum.* However, it has proved difficult to decide *which* good things need to be said.

Rodgers and Mathewson have elected, for their thesis show, to forego the typical kind of gallery experience that most people would expect. Consciously choosing to have the installation in the Student Union, Rodgers felt that this setting would help to erode some of the preconceptions the viewers might have about art being something removed from everyday life, experienced only in a controlled environment such as a gallery. Rodgers and Mathewson delight in the fact the people who normally would never have made the trip to a gallery to see "art" will casually drop by the Union Video room to see what is going on in this highly visible place.

Bitch/Monumentum is a non-permanent installation, parts of which can be handled, something that normally does not occur at a gallery show. Rodgers projects images of women and various bits of provocative text from a large, vividly painted, box-like creation, which was Mathewson's half of the show. Together these two elements (along with previously taped video footage of women mumbling in imperceptible tones) make a statement about censorship of women (which was Rodger's underlying theme) but more broadly speaking, the installation was about difficulties in perceiving as well as in communicating, in both an art context and that of everyday life. The placement of the bulky and deliberately non-beautiful box made it impossible to see all of the projected images at once; as viewers walked through the space, they would walk in front of projectors and temporarily become an element in the show; within the box was something (I will not go into *what* this was; suffice to say part of it featured some of Rodger's hair) difficult to make out, as it was only visible through small holes drilled through the painted sides. (But impediments for the viewer were just what Rodgers and Mathewson wanted.)

The actual images Rodgers chose were generally either those of women who had been "censored" (through the covering of mouths and/or eyes), or were phrases that set the tone for the show, like "Shedog", and "She felt herself growing fainter." Rodgers named her part of the show *Bitch*, as a direct reference to her perception of the way in which women are constantly portrayed as being censored and maligned, while Mathewson provided a foil for this image with his aggressively painted masculine obstruction, which stood in the middle of a space otherwise dominated by female imagery, creating a very tangible visual tension. Mathewson's choice in *Monumentum* as a title suggests both the monument (the box) and the momentum (the changing projected images) of the show, and his rough, gestural painting style contrasted Rodgers' cooler handling of the images on the walls.

Rodgers and Mathewson created a B.F.A. show that admirably eschews most conventions of gallery art. Together, they made a suggestive statement about the way in which imagery around us is perceived and can be perceived, and their choice of medium was a successful forum for such an endeavor. *Bitch/Monumentum* is refreshingly original and well conceived. Rodgers and Mathewson, as artists, have in many ways done more than fulfill requirements for graduation.

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Persian Nights unexciting

Persian Nights
By Diane Johnson
Knopf $17.95

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

Persian Nights opens with a clumsily assembled collection of futilities that may deter many readers from looking further. Around page 80, a dead body is discovered, and thereafter there are phases in which the narrative reaches the standard of short stories in woman's magazines.

The plot revolves around Chloe Fowler, who finds herself stranded without her physician husband in Iran just before the revolution in which the Shah is deposed. The Iranians think that Dr Fowler's absence, supposedly due to a medical emergency, is a pretext and that Chloe is a CIA agent. Chloe is also suspicious about her husband's absence, thinking that it is contrived so that he can see another woman. At the same time, Chloe is herself having an affair with a colleague of her husband.

Johnson is hardly an artist with the English Language and I felt a continual desire to rearrange some of her sentences. "Too energetic speculation was curtailed by ideas of seemliness, in case he was, in his coma, able to hear them", is one that seems particularly awkward.

The book, predominantly written in the past tense, contains occasional interludes in the present. I cannot believe this is accidental, but the reason for it is not clear. It's as hard to fathom as the snatches of black and white footage in Lindsay Anderson's otherwise color film *If*.

Whether the book is an accurate portrayal of pre-revolution Iran I do not know, but there are times when it reads like a tourist guide — "In that grave lie the ornaments of Cyrus and Darius, Alexander the Great, Subleiman the Turk, who evaded the crusaders, Tanburlaine, Genghis and numberless other Khans".

I was amused by the occasional deliberate euphemism such as "a dying man is an inconvenience at a picnic." Describing the custom of Iranian shopkeepers of giving aspirin or gum as change, Johnson writes that "Chloe always chose aspirin," which again I found an amusing touch.

However, when Johnson asks questions such as "Should a woman stay with a spy? With a murderer or swindler? What is the cutoff point of loyalty?", it is difficult to take her seriously in a novel of this kind.

My own tastes in fiction, as in life, are not everyone's, and to be fair, I should mention that the publisher has managed to solicit two glowing reviews to print on the back cover. I however found *Persian Nights* unexciting and unimaginatively written.

SOS AT UPC — The SOS band will be performing at the UPC concert this Sunday.

Lion and Jewel to play at Rand

Nigerian Nobel Laureate designee Wole Soyinka's "The Lion and the Jewel" will open at the Rand Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Featuring Gordon Heath in the role of Baroka, the production is presented by the UMass department of theater in cooperation with the University's New WORLD Theater.

Written in 1966, "The Lion and the Jewel"," with its ribald comedy and rich poetic imagery, established Soyinka as one of Africa's most important playwrights. The story is set in the Yoruba village of Ilunjinle (Nigeria) and has as its main characters Sidi (the Jewel), "a true village beauty," and Baroka (the Lion), a crafty and powerful village patriarch.

The Lion's hunt of the Jewel, and the ensuing clash between tribal and western values make for a fresh, vivid, and engaging theatrical experience. The production is directed by Professor Richard Trousdell of the UMass theater dept. faculty. The choreography is by Dr. Pearl Primus of the Smith College Dance faculty. See the show April 30, May 1-2, and 6-9 at 8 p.m. at the Rand Theater.

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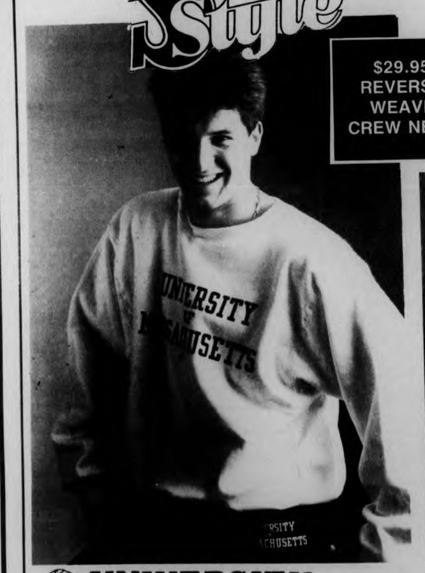

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Groucho, Bugs make a wild show

Night At The Opera
Chuck Amuck
The Cocoanuts

Amherst Cinema
April 29 — May 2
★★★★

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Just as the the Semester is beginning to weigh down your notebooks, The Amherst Cinema is offering the perfect pick-me-up with some of the funniest, wildest guilt-free comedians ever play the screen: The Marx Brothers and Bugs bunny.

The Marx Brothers still stand as the most bizarre team in film comedy history, with each brother using a totally different comedy style. Groucho was an insult comic with the greatest verbal delivery on the planet, Harpo was an equally reknowned pantomime artist and Chico used his fake Italian accent to run off ridiculously bad puns.

A Night At The Opera is one of the best of the Marx Brothers films, and often a favorite of those who are usually put off by the team's weirdness. Groucho plays a con man who's hired to introduce a stuffy dowager to society, and Chico convinces him that the best way to do this is to have her sponsor the unknown opera singer that he manages.

Opera gets huge laughs by contrasting the stuffy opera patrons with the purposely lowbrow humor of the Marxes. There's a lot of classic scenes like the "clause" scene where Groucho and Chico negotiate a contract, casually tearing out any clause that they disagree on. The climax comes when the brothers joyously destroy an opera in order to buy time for their star.

The evening's other delight is "Chuck Amuck, a collection of Warner Brothers cartoons directed by the brilliant Chuck Jones. I honestly don't know what the line-up will include, but with Warner Brothers cartoons, its hard to go wrong. There's sure to plenty of Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, not to mention Mr. Jones' most famous creations, The Road Runner and Wile E. Coyote.

The Cocoanuts, however, is for diehard Marx Brothers Fans Only. Made 1929, this early talkie has some brilliant moments, but its primitive production will send most flimgoers into snoozeland.

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★ SGA

continued from page 7

He said that in light of this Demeo gave them an extra week in the office in order to complete any unfinished business.

Machera said, "regardless of the decision, [Demeo] should have consulted with us a little. I think that he should have left us in office, because whether we are in the office or out of it, we'll still be known as the incumbents. We'll still have all that experience behind us."

Affirmative Action officer Lisa Bernard said the SGA Constitution allows Demeo to apply for a waiver if he can provide someone who will agree to take the job but not apply for the position during the search. She would not comment on whether the incumbents had an advantage over other candidates.

Bernard said that at present the paperwork for the waiver, which must be received by tomorrow, has not been turned in.

Demeo's choice for interim attorney general is John Ferro, who is currently a Student Supreme Court justice. He said Ferro has knowledge of the campus judicial system and would be able to perform the duties of attorney general adequately.

"I'm encouraging all members of the University community to apply," Demeo said. He said the invitation includes the present occupants of the position.

Machera said he hopes to have the position again next year, and will be reapplying.

Panessiti, on the other hand, said he is going to run for a senatorial position.

"I was a senator my freshman and sophomore year and I want to return to that," he said, and added that the job of attorney general has become tedious.

★ death penalty

continued from page 2

said.

However, DiMasi said, "if they are going to say create a law that is discriminatory in effect, I don't think most legislators would go along with that kind of capital punishment — in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is different from the rest of the country."

It has been 40 years since anyone has been executed in Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled in 1975, 1980 and 1984 that various laws to reinstate the death penalty in the commonwealth were unconstitutional.

The bills would reinstate the death penalty for first-degree murder in which "deliberate premeditation" or "extreme atrocity or cruelty" were involved.

★ Mass. House

continued from page 2

where the committee was urged to scale back the proposed pay hikes — several people, including John Abbott, representing Massachusetts Mutual insurance company, Appeals Court Judge Kent Smith and Springfield City Solicitor Richard Egan, supported the proposed pay hikes.

Egan, who said he was speaking as a private citizen, urged the committee "not to bow to political pressure" and dump the raises.

In Pittsfield, Joseph Engwer, a member of the Becket Finance Committee, had told the committee, "if I asked for similar proportion wage hikes in Becket, I'd be making out my will."

A GATHERING PLACE FOR GOOD SPORTS
AMHERST ATHLETIC CLUB
HORS D'OEUVRES FRI 4-7
FREE POOL MON-THURS 5-7
THURSDAY NIGHT COMEDY featuring Barbara Swanson Billy Jaye Teddy Bergeron

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AMHERST CINEMA
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
NIGHT AT THE OPERA 7:00
CHUCK AMUCK cartoon feature 8:45
COCOANUTS 10:45
STARRING THE MARX BROTHERS
DOUBLE FEATURE $3.00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST 253-5426

The Top of the Campus Restaurant
PRESENTS
A Mother's Day Buffet
FEATURING
Standing Steamship Round · Baked Ham · Seafood Newburg
Broccoli Spears · Patty Shells · Sweet Potatoes
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Special Salad Bar · Assorted Desserts
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May 10, 1987
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
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Call today to reserve a table for your entire family.
549-6000 ext. 639
TOP of the CAMPUS
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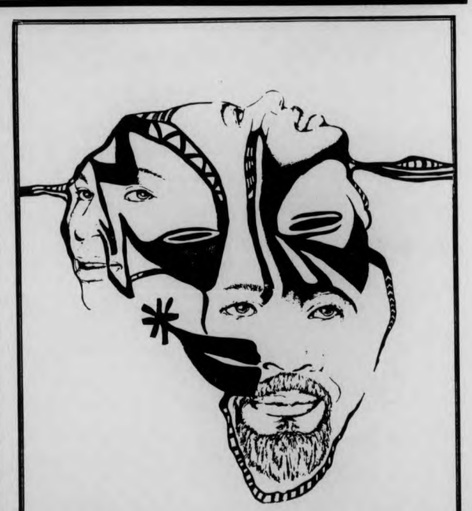


The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater in Cooperation with The New WORLD Theater presents
THE LION AND THE JEWEL
by Nobel Prize Winner Wole Soyinka
April 30, May 1-2, 6-9, 1987 at 8:00 PM
Rand Theater, University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

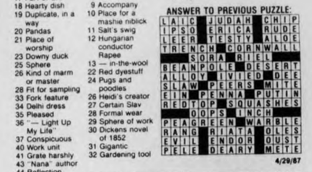
Elections! Elections! Elections!
Here's your chance to have your say. Come vote in **Collegian** elections 11 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the newsroom. You must be a staff member in good standing.
Also . . . Thursday is the last day to pay for the picnic. See Carol for details.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

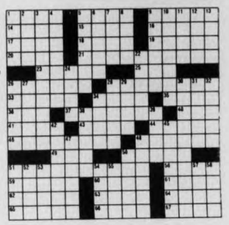
ACROSS
1 Mince
5 Formal dance
9 Goaded, with "on"
14 Siberian river
15 Govt. info. org
16 Word of apology
17 Part of BA
18 Hearty dish
19 Duplicate, in a way
20 Pandas
21 Place of worship
23 Downy duck
25 Sphere
26 Kind of marm or master
28 Fit for sampling
33 Fork feature
34 Delhi dress
35 Pleased
36 "— Light Up My Life"
37 Conspicuous
40 Work unit
41 Grate harshly
43 "Nana" author
44 Reflection
46 Repeats
48 Wall Street type
49 Biblical temptress
50 Fair location
51 Matthau-Jackson hit
56 Mary — Lincoln
59 Pianist Rubinstein
60 Stars and Stripes, for example
61 Hawaiian picnic
62 Humbugs
63 Guy
64 Punta del —
65 Giggle
66 Solar disk
67 Business transaction

DOWN
1 Falcon feature
2 Wife of Zeus
3 Like an Annie Oakley
4 Strong desire
5 Hodding place of a sort?
6 American fur trader and financier
7 Stead
8 Part of LL.B.
9 Accompany
10 Place for a mashie niblick
11 Salt's swig
12 Hungarian conductor Rapee
13 — in-the-wool
22 Red dyestuff
24 Pugs and poodles
26 Heidi's creator
27 Certain Slav
28 Formal wear
29 Sphere of work
30 Dickens novel of 1852
31 Gigantic
32 Gardening tool
34 Blackthorn
38 Montezuma, for one
39 Novice
42 Take for granted
45 Pietaid
47 Opposed
48 Tea party setting?
50 Fine
51 Handle
52 Architectural fillet
53 Beehive State
54 Eban of Israel
55 Pirate's plunder
57 Computer input
58 Affair of honor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



4/29/87



Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Carrot, Broccoli, Cauliflower Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Cape Cod Fillets

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Carrot, Broccoli, Cauliflower Quiche

Basics Dinner
Cheese Strata
Cape Cod Fillets

Weather
Today: Cloudy with a good chance of showers, high 50 to 55.
Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of showers, high 40 to 50.

Today's Staff
Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Robert Menzel
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production: Connie, Kelly, Lars, Kim, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987
KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

Campus roundup

The University of Massachusetts Bicycle Racing Club competed with 70 other schools in the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation championship teams Sunday at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY.

Sophomore Bob White finished first in the 40-mile B race for the men's team and Tracy Brockway finished first in a 30-mile race for the women's team.

Finishing in seventh and eighth place for the men's team in the 60-mile A race were brothers Greg Swinand and Paul Swinand, respectively.

Bart Jones finished 13th in the A race. Dan Earnst finished seventh in the B race and Bruce White and Tim Stewart took second and third in the C race.

In other sports, the University of Massachusetts rugby team lost 42-3 to the Mystic River Rugby football club Saturday in a match held at UMass. The UMass B team lost 22-0, and the C team fell 8-4.

The rugby team will play the Charles River Rugby football club Saturday in Boston.

— compiled by Ronn Garry

Men's tennis: sixth

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team finished sixth out of 10 teams in the Atlantic 10 tournament last weekend at Rutgers, NJ.

Although this placing was the same as the team achieved last year, UMass coach Manny Roberts said he thought the statistics belied a considerable improvement in performance of which the University ought to be proud.

All of the teams that finished ahead of UMass comprised almost exclusively players on tennis scholarships imported from various parts of the country, which like UMass, do not award tennis scholarships, he said.

Scoring is based on points accumulated in individual matches.

At No. 1, Brian Gable gave the defending champion Polo Pofflo a fright, before eventually going down 6-4, 6-3. Flicka Rodman, the UMass captain and No. 2, also did well to take a set off the No. 1 seed from Penn State. Chris Johnson lost in the second round of the tournament proper for No. 6's, but went on to win the consolation event.

"Everyone's performance equaled or exceeded expectations", said Roberts.

After having yesterday's home match against URI cancelled, the Minutemen are hoping that the snow stops before their next game scheduled for tomorrow at UConn.

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Ken Johnson & Co.
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DISTINGUISHED FACULTY
LECTURE SERIES

You are cordially invited to attend
a special lecture by

Julius Lester
W.E.B. Du Bois Department of
Afro-American Studies

entitled
"Racism and Evil"

Where does racism come from? Why does it exist? These questions are perhaps easiest to answer when history is viewed from the standpoint of the Outsider - specifically Blacks and Jews.

Racism is intrinsic to the Western sense of Order, and has been since the 15th century, when Europeans began enslaving Black Africans, expelling Jews from the Iberian Peninsula, and burning women as witches, all as a direct corollary to the Renaissance notion that White Europeans were created in the image of Divine Order, thereby investing physiology with a moral and religious dimension.

Today, in a culture also stressing reason and order, racism remains not only anti-Black and anti-Jew, but, at heart, anti-life.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, April 30, 1987 • 8 p.m.
- Refreshments following the lecture -

Sponsored by contributions from alumni of The University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Repeat after each line

I Pledge Allegiance to the TIME OUT
I Pledge Allegiance to the TIME OUT
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Budweiser® WEEK

COLD BUDS
◄ $1.25 ►

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (PM - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

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ROOMMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477

LEARNING TO LIVE religiously, Thursday, 6:30PM CC 801.

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920.

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

1980 RABBIT, CAR has new engine. 30K $1400 negot. Ron 549-4825

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings.

THREE SUPER BEETLES -1972-1974, $450-$800 for info (413)566-5081

74 DODGE CHARGER AC, PB, PS, runs great some rust $400 253-9568

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs and looks fine. New starter, battery. Serious springtime sunroof. $950 call Steve 549-4462

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme good condition with AM/FM stereo cassette runs great almost no rust $650 or BO call 253-1373

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $3200.00 well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, 63,000 mi. $500 Devra 549-0543.

1968 TRIUMPH TR250 soft & hard top, new tires asking $1800 or BO call Ted at 536-3880

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

1980 DODGE OMNI many new parts, good body/tires, needs some work $750 665-8160 (after 6PM) 5-2261 (day) ask for Mike

78 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cylinder $400 BO 256-1345

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockeys, lights, rentals, and mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Held! 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

TAKE OVER OUR lease, two bedroom Southwood available June 1 256-1040

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland Squire Village Call 665-4543

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood apt. and the furniture's yours-free! Heat/water included. 253-9089

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

2 BEDROOM MAIN St. 480 includes everything. Take over lease on June 253-5529

ROOM IN NEW house summer or fall call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

WANT GREAT APT. in Southwood Townhouse-take over lease June 1st and have apt in fall. Call 256-1388

TAKE OVER LEASE 1 bedroom Southwood Townhouse Furnished Available June 1. Call 256-0014 nights.

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom Squire Village Furniture 665-4634

TAKE OUR LEASE please. Large inexpensive 2BR apt in Squire Village Avail June 1 665-8596.

TAKE OVER OUT lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 • 665-3041

AMHERST CENTER APARTMENT take over our lease. One bedroom. 256-1052

1 ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt Call Jerry 256-1091

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heat/water included. 253-9089

TAKE OVER LEASE, 3 bedroom Northwood apartment available June 1 call 665-4813

3 MINUTE WALK to Whitmore fireplace/washer/dryer 250 plus utilities lease from 6/1/87 -1/30/88 call Leah 549-0792

3 ROOMS IN house- 5 minute walk to campus -250plus washer-dryer fireplace ask for Steve 549-0792

IN FULLY FURNISHED, luxurious apt two bus routes. Quiet and convenient. Call 256-6809 evenings.

JUNE FIRST, FOUR rooms in apartment on bus route (fall option) summer rent negotiable. Evenings 256-0048 near UMass.

NICE 1 BEDROOM apt in downtown Amherst available on June 1st call 256-0546

2 BEDROOM APT Lantern Court Sunderland wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, clean, quiet, on bus route 7-11 nearby. $390/month plus utilities call anytime 665-8607

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option 1y mile from campus, 10 min walk, on bus route. 549-5481

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option 549-0758

TAKE OUR LEASE two bedroom Townehouse Southwood apt starting June 1st call 253-9815

TAKE OVER LEASE this summer. Two bedroom apartment available June 1 call Jenny 549-6016

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

IMMEDIATELY HIRING!!! ASSISTANT to the SGA treasurer! Assist the SGA Treasurer, audit accounts and record senate financial transactions. Must be able to work with students, take direction, have knowledge of bookkeeping, and be able to analyze and apply financial information. 8hr/wk during semesters and 15hr/wk during summer and intersession. Applications are available in 420 student union. For more info call Bill at 6-5937! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EO employer! Deadline for applications May 1, 1987 at 4:00PM.

PAINTERS/FOREMEN NEEDED for summer in Northboro, Westboro, Shrewsbury $5-8hr. Experience pref but not necessary call now 1-800-922-5579

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall '87. Clerical, organizational, & personable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 409D student union building. Deadline is May 1st AA/EOE

GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED -apply in person Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St. Hadley

THE UMASS OUTING Club seeks a summer Locker Manager to handle the rental of outdoor equipment. Pay is $3.85/hr for 5 hours/week. Applications available in UMOC office 426B Student Union and are due by 5PM on May 1. UMOC is an AA/EOE

"ATTENTION: PRE-LAW, Pre-Med, and Business students! Are you interested in summer work to gain experience in your major. Would you like to earn $4,443 this summer? For information interviews are being held Wed April 29 at 3, 5, and 7PM in the Campus Center

901 and Thurs the 30th in Campus Center

178 You can't afford to miss out!

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

HONDA CB900F SS very fast, sharp looking, black with red, supertrapp, mufflers, 6000k two snow, helmets included 1900 BO 546-9794 Jorge

1976 HONDA CB700SC Nighthawk exc condition, 3100 miles factory warranty until July 2995 Jim evenings 256-6068

80 SUZUKI GS-750L 9000 miles always garaged $2000 253-9568

SUZUKI FA50 EXCELLENT summer/campus transportation $250 or BO 256-1618

HONDA CM400 CUSTOM 750cm., sport shield, trunk, $850 Helmets extra 256-1618

YAMAHA VISION 1984 liquid cooled shaft drive need cash $1000 665-8770

PERSONALS

STEVE MILLER OF Theta Chi- you were Saturday night's greatest entertainment! Anita Baker eat your heart out!!

ALAN ROTATORI- CONGRATULATIONS Alan, nice job in the Middlebury game. Keep up the good work. Good luck on your last game. I love you! -Nancy.

FRANK M. DICKINSON you're sexier in person than you are on the phone. Cook for me in class. Jennifer

YO-SPORTHEAD- "NOTHING'S gonna change my love for you you oughta know by now how much I love you one thing you can be sure of, I'll never ask for more than your love" Happi birthday Love- yo Ace

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!!! Happy 1 year babe. "You've been the best!" So, so, then! "I'm forever yours. Faithfully" Ti Voglio Andria.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

MAME IT'S ONLY rock n roll on Blueberry Hill Love Marianne

ALL RSO'S WISHING to apply for fy 89 SAFT budget committee funding guide in 420 Student Union. Hurry- proposals are due no later than May 8.

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you. could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Shelly, Suze, Greggo, Roosvelt, and "L"- it was a perfect goitcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

M. LETS HOPE there will be two reasons to celebrate today! Have a great 20th I love you! Happy birthday! Me

AMY KUNDEL, "THEY say it's your birthday. Happy 22nd. Always remember: waiteys, kosher kraziness, host, Ryan Rd., 16 candles, automobile!". Love ya, D.

MIKE L. YOU RE real special. And that's not way the ---off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

BILL, HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember, and I hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever, Eric

HAZELBONER HAPPY 20TH birthday! Drink your face off! Love ya, hands, scoop & the Russian

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall starting June. $410.00 665-2288

SOUTHWOOD APT FOR rent take over lease in June and get August rent free 256-1066

TAKE OVER MY lease starting June 1st. Call John at 665-7546 or 545-0896. 1 bedroom

HOUSE 100 YARDS from Whitmore! Singles available. Washer dryer. Summer sublet with fall option. Must see to appreciate. 200 plus. 549-4124 Deb or Mike.

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT on route 9. Hadley recently renovated. 200 yards from bus stop take over lease June 1. 586-8917

2 BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE apt take over lease 1 large bedroom avail June 1 total apt avail July 1 call after 6 665-8627

ONE BEDROOM APT Puffton for rent! Clean, sunny, near bus-stop. Available June 1st. Call 549-5233

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

ROOMY SUNNY APT for 4 Center of town. Summer sublet fall option. 549-5866

TAKE OVER LEASE -June 1st two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P M.

GUCCI WATCHES FOR ladies many styles only $30 call Brian 6-7425

1979 LEBARON STATION wagon good condition runs well $1200 or BO call 665-7702

MARSHALL AMP FOR sale 200 dollars call Kerin 549-7557

GOOD CAR 1979 99GL Saab with Blaupunk & cassette deck good rubber front wheel drive 5-speed $1000 negot. 256-0970

KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hardshell case $300 Peavy back stage amp $100 call Dan 549-6211

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0820

U2 TICKETS MAY 8th Hartford 6-5694

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition. $100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

STUDENTS, PARENTS OR professors- buy this 2br condominium. 790 sq. ft. parking. Northampton. By owner. $79,500 617-927-7080 call after 6:00PM.

FULL SIZED MATRESS and boxspring for sale. Call Sue at 253-3102 Price negotiable.

SPEAKERS: ACCOUSTIC BRAND, 3-way, CD ready, liquid cooled. $450 or BO Paul 584-0634 after 5PM.

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, catchi, sunbritches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7575

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket! Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

LOST KITTEN -BLACK hair calico cat, half a gold face, white paws, gold and white tummy. Answers to Boe-Boe, lost in Puffton Village. if you've seen her please call 549-1011 or 549-0929

BKO 4-9 are you the girl who accidentally took my jacket? Thank you for calling but when can I pick it up? Suzanne

GOLD WATCH WITH black face. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Debbie 253-3385

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793

DRIVER WANTED: 4:30PM to 9:30OM. Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Apply in person, Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St., Hadley.

ROSE SORTERS WANTED: apply in person Keyes Rose Co., 374 Russell St. Hadley

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. p-1307

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call today. 87 grads are encouraged to apply for our political leadership programs. In Amherst 549-7450 10-5 Boston 617-423-4661

GREENPEACE WANTS YOU!!! Call Pat 256-1439 between 10-2:30 if you're serious about saving the planet join our educational outreach staff! Pays well-lots of fun-very effective. Call now! 256-1439

EARN UP TO $8,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be Jr., Sr., or grad student. Ask for Gene or Dee at (800)592-2121

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer (617)933-4370

WANTED PART-TIME P.C.A. physically disabled Amherst man. Mornings, evenings $6/10 hour call Rick 549-6016.

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

IMMEDIATELY HIRING!!! ASSISTANT to the SGA Treasurer! Assist the SGA Treasurer, audit accounts and record senate financial transactions. Must be able to work with students, take direction, have knowledge of bookkeeping, and be able to analyze and apply financial information. 8hr/wk during semesters and 15hr/wk during summer and intersession. Applications are available in 420 student union. For more info call Bill at 6-5937! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EO employer! Deadline for applications May 1, 1987 at 4:00PM.

PAINTERS/FOREMEN NEEDED for summer in Northboro, Westboro, Shrewsbury $5-8hr. Experience pref but not necessary call now 1-800-922-5579

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall '87. Clerical, organizational, & personable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 409D student union building. Deadline is May 1st AA/EOE

GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED -apply in person Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St. Hadley

THE UMASS OUTING Club seeks a summer Locker Manager to handle the rental of outdoor equipment. Pay is $3.85/hr for 5 hours/week. Applications available in UMOC office 426B Student Union and are due by 5PM on May 1. UMOC is an AA/EOE

PIKE BIKE AND hike Saturday May 2 last week to register enter now and race against multiple sclerosis!

CANCUN MEXICO TRIP for two for the Pike Bike and Hike winner Saturday May 2 call Pi Kappa Alpha to register 549-0150.

ANNIE FANNY THIS man still wants you!! I'll always love you. Kirk

U2 TICKETS FOR sale Worchester May 2-3 546-1190

TO THE FIENDS who took our phone please return it. BE Brandywine

BUCK-HAPPY 19th to the original study animal! An excuse to party!! E-Bag

MARNIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our favorite one night stand Love Cathy Renee Ann Lori Chache

HEY DISAPPOINTED-CANDYGRAM- receiver. I'm sorry I didn't write it, but if it was kinky, maybe we can pretend I did! Sharkey

BELCHERJAM 87 WAS a success Lanny Russ and Goose wish to say thanks to all who made it out to the Belcherzone. A dungaree coat is missing please return it and especially the wallet inside reward 323-9279

MARNIE HAPPY 22ND birthday we love you The Gang

BULKY BABY THEY say its your birthday! Will you please pray to the porcelain gods tonight?

HELLO PLINE- GOODBYE Stef! Big, big, big, big, big deal! Can we talk cribbage pegs? Tonight, all the bass alies will have lots of girth-you know what we mean. As E.C. once said, "I've got a feeling, I'm gonna get a lot of grief ..." K.T. & Shrew

THIS PERSONAL IS for you, Beth! Happy 20th b-day! Another one for the Bulletin Board Collection! Love, Jen

STEVE-DID YOU forget about me? -Smiles

U2 TICKETS HARTFORD May 7. 6-6661 or 6-6654

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share bedroom in house apt. 150/mo + . Close to Campus/town. On bus route. Call 253-9817

3 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES to share Brandywine apt will be able to take over lease in January 88 call Lisa 549-4415

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton for fall $135 call 549-1011

2 NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE male/female needed to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt. starting June call Mark or Steve 549-6541

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious bedroom in Puffton Village Call 546-7087 evenings

2 MALES OR 2 females to share a room in condo at Amity Place. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Call 549-6824

WE WANT YOU! One bedroom available (2 people) in a 2 bedroom apartment starting June 1, 1987. Call 549-0516 anytime

2 SINGLES AVAILABLE starting June 1 Squire Village Apartment. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, inexpensive. Definitely worth looking at. Call anytime. 665-3448

LOOKING FOR 1 female to share Brandywine apt w/3 fun people 549-7753 after 5 need sublet!!!!

NEEDED ONE FEMALE roommate to share in a two bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-5231

FALL NEED 2 mature females or male/female couple to share apartment 125/mo Jodi 253-7459 or message.

2 FEMALES NEEDED for Brittany fall call 6-8973 or 6-5847.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in well maintained farmhouse. Attractive, rural surroundings. 10 min to bus. 1.5 mi. to Amherst. Take lease, fall option. 21plus nonsmoking women preferred. 195plus. 256-0407.

AMAZING VIEW SUNNY 3 bedroom apartment, good karma included, available for summer, fall & spring. Northeast St., close to campus, call Heather, Maria or Andrea 256-6356

AMHERST CENTER APARTMENT 3 roommates needed for fall double and single non-smoking call 549-7783

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt. call now 549-1813

FEMALE NEEDED TO share room in house on E. Pleasant call Lisa or Debbie 549-6364

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED May 20 to Sept. 7 call Evan at 546-3207

$100 REWARD FOR a 2 or 3 br apt in Puffton starting fall. Call 546-8453 or 546-9218.

3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall Semesmster only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Reg 536-5006 leave message

PAPERS TYPED 24 hour service for $1 per page. Call 467-7648

TRAVEL

WANTED

PHYSICAL, SPIRITUAL, INTELLECTUAL health seekers share your knowledge with the readers of Sprout, the Earthfoods/People's Market Newsletter. Typed, double spaced, please drop material off on the 4th floor S.U. in the Economic Development office. Address it to Jen K. Deadline has been expanded. Due before April 30th.

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call Donna 253-3620.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR summer in my home-Granby- please call after 6 467-7860.

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today 545-2224 your future starts here!

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR summer sublet 549-1290

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

NORTHAMPTON 2BEDROOM 500/month, new utilities 1 min to dwntown call 586-9211 after 4PM.

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM available for summer $100pr/month ea. 549-2636

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female subletters for June-August 400 per month call 549-1449

JUST FOR JUNE -four rooms in a house right off Main St. We need renters for one month only in a furnished house. Call Nancy at 256-1396 evenings

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT August rent free 665-7577

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village apts summer sublet/fall option 665-4026

SUBLET AMHERST EFFICIENCY apt 325month avail. 520 in town call Kate 253-3626 after 9:30PM

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87.3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

GREAT HOUSE 3 bedrooms (1 fall option) nice furnished house. On bus route (near Brittany) 2 full baths, kitchen. $230 per person (negotiable) call Ellen or Laura 256-8864

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

ONE MONTH FREE rent summer sublet of 4 bedroom house in convenient N. Amherst location. Porch, yard, garage, newly renovated call 549-6635 Don't settle for Puffton!

PUFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished June-August best offer call Steve 549-3665

JUNE THRU AUGUST presidential apts. 2 bedroom a/c, closest apartments to campus. $400plus utilities a month. Call Rob 546-6698

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

ONE BEDROOM IN Southwood apt for summer with fall option. Rent negot. call Sue or Mike 253-9955

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt available June 1 thru August 31st. Nicely furnished rent negotiable. Call 549-4121.

BEACHHOUSE STYLE APT. High slanted ceilings, skylights, pool, tennis, basketball! Walk to campus, 2br, 2bath. call 546-9574

NORTHWOOD APTS IN Sunderland -2 bedroom/$415 Mon. -swimming pool and large grassy areas to play on -on PVTA bus route -option to renew in fall- call 665-8849

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublet. Five min walk from Gradtrw. 549-0129

ONE BEDROOM IN Lincoln Ave. available June-Aug w/fall option close to Campus $260 call Christa 549-4793

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7526

SPACIOUS-3 BEDROOM apartment. Modern fully furnished, townehouse style available June 1, price negotiable call 256-0973

FEMALE TO SHARE a townehouse in Squire Village. Possib. fall option, on bus route, pool. Beth 546-1278, or 546-1277

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

2 BEDROOM APT in house on bus route near center of Amherst! 256-0948

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

FEMALE SUBLETTERS WANTED for Brandywine apartments. Rent negotiable Donna 546-9027

NORTHAMPTON -SINGLE ROOM in bright, big house on Hubbard Av. with college people. 586-7749

TWO ROOMS IN house, Amherst. Mile from town, clean and quiet. 256-8830

3 BR APARTMENT on bus line. Pool, free hot water. Available June 1. $425/mo August free. Fall option. Call anytime 665-4819.

SUBLET YELLOW HOUSE on the hill. Double room available. $130 per person. House located 407 North Pleasant St. Contact Marie or Charlene at 549-7477

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apt furnished, pool, tennis, basketball! $400/month 549-0758

SUMMER SUBLET -3 bedroom Townehouse cheap call 253-9815

4 BEDROOM APT 2 bath, close to ampus on bus rte rent 1 rm or all call 256-0844

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT -ideal location between town and campus! N. Pleasant St. Good rent! Call 253-3956

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) fully furnished, semi, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, call Rena 8279

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental. Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful

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QUALITY TYPING, PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and. Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPENO all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

GRADUATING?

I **NEED A** roommate to share a two-bedroom townhouse in Waltham-128 area 549-6678

ELLEN TAPISTRY

HOW ABOUT THAT Irish coffee? Call me (703)979-2619 Osco from Baxter's of L.A.

PAINTERS NEEDED

ON CAPE COD for summer earn $6.50-10.00 perhr call now for info 1-800-922-5579

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD WORD processing. Student rates. 549-6484

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COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you *
* Now hiring painters, good conditions *
* and good pay. $5-$7 per hour, throughout *
* New England. Age and experience not *
* a concern. Positions filling quickly *
* call today 1-800-424-2468 *

DOUBLE BED WANTED

NEED SOME CASH? Do you have a double bed in good condition? How about selling it? I'll buy it now or at the end of the semester. Please call today 549-1634. Leave message.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

"OPEN RUSH" 4/30 5:15-6:00PM barbeque 5/1 3:00-4:00 -GH 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527 all university women invited!

CENTRAL AREA ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR central area government elections are available at the CAG office, Baker B-22, either at the meeting Tuesday at 8PM or later in the week. Positions include: president, vice-president, and treasurer. Deadline to file papers is May 1st.

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment wall units, sofas, drapes, kitchen table and chairs. Great condition. Call 549-6489

SUMMER JOBS FOR WORK STUDY ELIGIBLE ONLY

$6.40 PER HOUR start June 1st for 13 weeks. N'ton Dept of Public Works. Grounds Maintanance work in public works and recreation areas, as well as one job with engineering survey team. Inquire at the Student Employment Office 239A Whitmore for off campus summer work study positions

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. leave message

STAR SEARCH

GREEK STAR SEARCH!!! Come and see some of the Greeks who are acting, modeling, and jaking around. Thursday at 7:00 PM April 30th. $3.00 admission before show. $4.00 at door. (Money goes to prevention against child abuse) S.D.T.

SUMMER ROOM FOR RENT

SPACIOUS ROOM CLOSE to campus on bus line low rent call Greg

SPORTS

Men's lax opener rained out; Dartmouth today

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

If Mother Nature wasn't a fable, she probably would have been hospitalized by now.

Call them 35 angry men, call them what you will, but after having home opener hopes toyed with for the last six weeks, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team is more than disappointed with yesterday's postponement of the Gorillas' battle against eighth-ranked Brown.

"I'd say so. I think I'm pretty angry about that," senior co-captain Neal Cunningham said. "It's been a tough home season. I haven't felt the white jersey yet."

The Gorillas, after four weeks on the road, were to have played the eighth-ranked Brown Bruins for the New England title in the team's much-awaited home opener but the usual poor weather that has accompanied the team since March dashed those hopes.

"I'm flabbergasted. We had a good practice yesterday and it was a nice day so we were primed to play," head coach Dick Garber said.

For the Gorillas, 6-1, the road to a home game has been a turbulent and appallingly cruel one. Told in early February to play their home games on foreign ground (Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium) the team then sat through postponements of games versus Cornell, Boston College (later played at BC) and Brown.

Yesterday's blow to the team's home-opening hopes was a double-whammy after learning Tuesday that its game against the second-ranked Cornell Big Red will not be scheduled. Officials at Cornell cancelled the game after deciding that the team needed to concentrate on upcoming final exams which begin next week.

No make-up date has been set for yesterday's game.

"This is truly the most unusual Spring we've ever gone through," Garber said.

Weather reports for today should put this afternoon's next home opener against Dartmouth at 3 p.m. (knock on a lot of wood) in jeopardy as well as more rain is expected.

"It has gone from bad to worse. Even the team is itchy to play," Garber said.

Should the Gorillas actually get to play today's game, the team will see a 4-5 squad that has everything to gain from a victory over UMass. With losses to Ivy League foes Penn (22-10), Cornell (15-4), Yale (15-8) and Brown (12-3), the Big Green is looking for a win after three straight losses.

"They're a reasonably good team. It won't be a cakewalk," Garber said, adding, "it's a game we should win."

If the game is even played.

Man-up Advantages: Assistant Athletic Director Dan Gormley on tailgating at McGuirk: "It's the same policy as the last two years. The only difference is since the grass is wet, the University has roped it off." Translation: Tailgate wherever you can find a legal parking spot away from the stadium. . . A reminder that admission is free only for students with valid UMass ID. Otherwise it costs adults $2 and students without ID $1. . . Garber on whether the Brown game will be rescheduled: "I don't know. I hope so but there's no guarantee of that. Unfortunately there are several factors involved. Number one is the academic schedules of both schools. Brown has finals next Wednesday and they may feel that they shouldn't miss that day. The other is the unfortunate thing is that sports teams are jockeying for position come NCAA playoff time. Some schools, I don't know if Brown is one of them, will say that if they have nothing to gain then why play. That's kind of a bummer. But that kind of attitude permeates the athletic world."

So the game versus the Cornell Big Yellow was cancelled.

But with sophomore netminder Rob Hollister staking down just a .531 save percentage, Dartmouth would have to come up with a fantastic team effort to top the hell-bent Gorillas.

Cornell game dead

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team had yet another home opener postponed yesterday, as Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium (above) was swamped with heavy rainfall.

UMass Bike Club sponsors four races this Saturday

By SUE PANNOZZO
Collegian Correspondent

Fun and excitement are the main objectives of an upcoming bike race that will be promoted by the UMass Bicycle Racing Club.

The race will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. with registration preceding at 10 a.m. It is in conjunction with the Spring Fling in the Central Residential Area, through which the course will be run.

Greg Swinand, president of the club, is hoping to have a "King of the Hill" event. The first person to cross a line at the top of Baker Hill will win. "We're hoping to get UMass students to join in the fun. Their support is especially needed to cheer us on in this race," Swinand said.

The races are open to all college students, who are encouraged to participate. There will be four races: an A, B, C and a women's race. They will be timed and will be approximately 30, 20, 5 and 10 miles, respectively.

Races A and B consist mainly of serious cyclists and will be very competitive. The C race is a novice race and anyone with (or even without) cycling ability is encouraged to enter this race. The women's race should also be very competitive, as it will include women cyclists from throughout New England. Hard-shell helmets must be worn in all the races.

The first three finishers in each race will receive merchandise prizes worth approximately $25-$50 donated by South Hadley Bike Shop and Bicycle World. Gift certificates from Bart's Ice Cream and the Ski Haus will also be awarded as lap prizes.

According to the club's treasurer, Bob White, there should be a great turnout for the race. The club invited 70 members of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation (ECCF), and handed out fliers at races they have competed in throughout New England. Also, the race was announced in Velo News, which is a journal of bicycle racing. The Military Academy and other collegiate teams, including students from Florida, Harvard, and UNH, the defending ECCF champion, have all shown interest.

Adding to the fun will be announcer Dick Ring, who is known as the "Voice of Bicycle Races." Through his knowledge of bicycle racing and great sense of humor, he explains what is going on to the spectators throughout the races.

According to Lionel Martin, a member of the team, "We are trying to bring cycling into the forefront of this area. It is one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, and we are trying to get some interest in it. Anyone is welcome to race with the club."

Baseball and softball teams put on hold because of snow

Minutemen face rival Rhode Island today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

What kind of season is it when the University of Massachusetts baseball team doesn't get to play the University of Connecticut? One of the best rivalries in New England has been put off for the second time this year.

Last season, the teams played twice and each got a win on its home field. This year, the Minutemen's home opener, scheduled for March 31 against UConn was rained out.

Yesterday, the teams were to clash in Storrs, CT, but snow and rain forced the postponement of that one. This late in the season, and with other games to make up, the chances of the two teams playing are not great.

But last season was different in other ways, too. After 24 games, the Minutemen were 9-15 and had no hope of making the Atlantic 10 playoffs. This year, UMass is 16-8 overall and leading the A-10 East with a 7-1 record. Temple University is second with a 7-2-1 record.

Barring rain, the Minutemen will have a chance to improve on their position in the conference today when they play the University of Rhode Island in a doubleheader.

"These will be very important games," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "You live and die with the A-10 games."

UMass has done a good job with conference opponents, sweeping four games from St. Joseph's University and taking three of four games from Rutgers University.

Today's twinbill and this weekend's four game series with Temple will determine whether the Minutemen make the playoffs. Each team plays four games against each opponent in their division and the two teams in each division with the best record in these series go to the A-10 playoffs.

Bergquist will use his No. 1 pitcher, Dave Telgheder, today. The sophomore righthander is 4-0 with a 2.96 earned run average and 27 strikeouts.

Steve Allen will also throw today. The junior righty has a 2-2 record and a 3.57 earned run average.

Crucial Atlantic-10 twin bill tomorrow

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

There's an old saying that goes, "If you don't like the weather in New England, just wait a minute. It will change."

Well, Mother Nature has thrown another roadblock in your attempt at a suntan, and at the same time forced the cancellation of yesterday's University of Massachusetts softball doubleheader versus the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, RI.

Yesterday's games are now scheduled for tomorrow at Rhode Island. The opening game, as originally scheduled, will start at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow's games will play a big role in deciding if the Minutewomen put their equipment back into the mothballs this weekend or continue playing for a while longer.

Following tomorrow's games, the Minutewomen have just a non-conference doubleheader against Central Connecticut Saturday at 1 p.m. at Totman Field, but they are still in line for a potential go-round in the Atlantic 10 tournament on May 7-9.

UMass has a record of 28-12 overall, but is just 4-4 in Atlantic 10 play. Both of tomorrow's games will be crucial if the Minutewomen have any hopes of participating in the A-10 tourney.

"We definitely have to win at least one, but we want a sweep," junior shortstop Paige Kopcza said. "If we lose both, we'll probably be out of it [the tournament]."

Kopcza also pointed out that the WRams have a seemingly unfair advantage.

"When we play an A-10 team twice in one year, the first games of both series are supposed to count towards league standings," Kopcza said. "However, the two games here (at Totman Field on April 8, which UMass swept, 6-1 and 1-0) were non-league games, while [the schedule makers] made the two games at Rhode Island as the conference games."

UMass will look to baffle Rhode Island with its hot pitching and defense of late. The team's mound corps of Lisa Rever, Traci Kennedy, Chris Wanner and reliever Lori Salvia have allowed just four runs in the last nine games, while throwing seven shutouts.

LARGEST COLLEGE PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 59

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1987

INSIDE

- Earth Day offered unique art. Page 3.
- Alvin Ailey's art of dance. Page 14.
- Gorillas take first home game. Page 20

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Luba Khodos paints art onto trash cans yesterday for Earth Day.

Earth Day festival offered information, music, entertainment and art displays to community

By CONNIE LeCLERC
Collegian Staff

Fortunately, Mother Nature did not dampen the outdoor festivities yesterday during the 17th Annual Earth Day celebration, held outside the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Tom Hutcheson, coordinator of Earth Day, said that the day was one of a "celebration, particularly regarding the Earth as being a good place to live."

A number of unique paintings and sculptures from the UMass art department were displayed and various musicians performed during the day-long festival. The event was sponsored by the UMass Outing Club.

Many people of differing age groups took part, some listening to the guitarists playing anti-war songs, others having their faces painted in support of global peace from the UMass Peacemakers table.

Information tables were set up by University and local representatives, including the Outing Club, the UMass Recycling Project, MassPIRG, UMass Peacemakers, Bahá'í Club, UMass Hang Gliding Club, UMass Cooperative Education Program, Greenpeace and the Hitchcock Center.

A few people spoke outside the Student Union Building during the course of the day on topics relating to earth-awareness. Michael Pattavina, a member of the UMass Recycling Service, commented on the issue of solid waste disposal and its effect on the earth.

"Things we're taking for granted aren't being done anymore," he said, referring to the situation of our garbage not being disposed of. Because we are a "throw away" society, 75 percent of all our landfills will reach capacity by 1990, he said.

Resource recovery plants are not the solution, since 25 percent of the trash that is burned is left as ash that contains toxic chemicals, Pattavina said. He listed a number of solutions to the problem, such as buying reusable, durable goods and conserving the amount of products we purchase.

"Consider to stop trying to throw things away, because there's no such thing as "away,'" Pattavina said.

Gradually, the grounds outside the Student Union became beautified. Trash cans were adorned with "earthy" flowers and peace signs and the building was graced with colorful fish.

Chancellor will urge boycott of Cameron

By PAUL LOUIS
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts will urge students to boycott anti-gay activist Paul Cameron when he comes to campus May 6.

Larry Benedict, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs told about 40 concerned individuals at a meeting yesterday that Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is calling for for a boycott of the event. The University will be making clear that harassment will not be tolerated and disciplinary action will be taken against "anyone who perpetuates an act of harassment."

The group discussed security, faculty and staff support, a possible "celebration" by students to counter Cameron's appearance and reaffirm gay pride, and problems arising from Southwest week and the administration's stance on the event.

There will also be a special phone line for reporting harassment, Benedict said.

The issue of Southwest week was also raised. The group expressed fear over the notion that after the bands had finished playing that students would come up to a anti-Cameron "celebration" and harass people.

Southwest Week "is a viable opportunity for another October 26th," said Andrea Kandel, a staff member at Residential Education in Southwest. The comment was a reference to the post World Series racial violence that sent 10 students to the hospital.

"There is total confusion surrounding this event" said Arthur Hilson, acting director the Department of Public Safety. "They [Housing Services] have asked for one police cruiser a night in Southwest."

"I have nightmares," Hilson said. Once again we come down to the 12th hour, and the administration has got to take some tough stands and make some decisions," he said.

There was also debate over whether students or the administration should do the organizing for the anti-Cameron "celebration" and if there should be "silent witnesses."

The "silent witness"program was raised as a way for faculty and staff to support the actions of students. Faculty and staff would wear armbands and stand outside the event.

The "celebration" will be paid for by the administration and will include a march, a mourning ceremony with the carrying of a coffin by people dressed in black, and will be ended by a dance and the release of 500 balloons, said a spokesperson from the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Griswold holds two All—American titles

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

Lisa Griswold has carved her own niche in the annals of the University of Massachusetts history books by being named an All-American to both the field hockey and women's lacrosse teams.

All-American status is awarded to those players who have compiled impressive statistics and are integral members of a successful collegiate squad. It is an accolade that is garnered by a select group of athletes and is viewed with admiration.

"Being named All-American gives you instant recognition, and people look up to you," said Amy Robertson, a defensman on UMass' lacrosse team. "Griz is a phenomenon. No amount of practice could make anyone as good as her, unless they had her natural ability."

Griswold's natural athletic ability was apparent at an early age. Growing up in Huntington, N.Y., she excelled at basketball and field hockey in junior high. She was also an avid swimmer. Although Griswold didn't start playing lacrosse until college, she learned the intricacies of cradling from her siblings.

"My brothers played lacrosse, so ever since I was a little kid I had a stick in my hand because I wanted to hang out with them," Griswold said.

At the beginning of ninth grade, Griswold moved across the state line to Simsbury, Conn., where she made a name for herself in the Consitution State as a hoop and field hockey extraordinaire.

continued on page 20

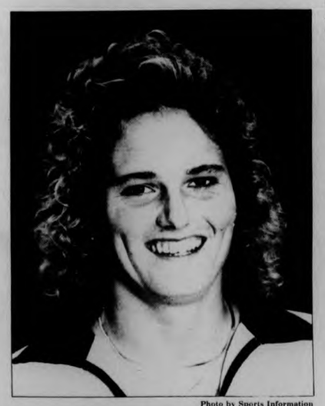

Photo by Sports Information

All—American Lisa Griswold

Campus mail plagued by delivery problems

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

A letter takes up to five days longer to get across campus when sent by campus mail rather than U.S. mail, and a top official of the campus delivery service says the budget constraints that make the system inefficient will not be solved soon.

More than half the office workers contacted in a random survey said campus mail does a good job overall, but complaints were common. Speed and the loss of mail were the most common sources of workers' ire.

Due to a lack of money and equipment, chief administrative clerk Richard E. Clarity said, "eighteen months ago I had to draw the line" and stop accepting requests for new delivery stops.

The *Collegian* contacted more than 45 campus departmental offices to find out the general opinion of campus mail's efficiency. The survey also tested campus mail's speed and then compared it to the speed of the U.S. mail.

The majority's opinion is exemplified by the German department's statement: "We have no qualms. We certainly need it [campus maill."

The communication department said that "they deserve credit for doing as well as they do."

There were also some complaints on campus mail service. The most common complaint was slow delivery. Lost mail, mail delivered to the wrong address and not enough pickups and dropoffs were among the complaints aired in the survey.

continued on page 6

Heart disease linked to operation

BOSTON (AP) — Women who undergo hysterectomy with removal of both ovaries face double the usual risk of heart disease if they don't receive estrogen supplements, a new study concludes.

"It's clear that these data support the use of estrogen therapy in a woman undergoing bilateral oophorectomy," or removal of both overies, said Dr. Graham A. Colditz of Harvard Medical School.

Colditz said that even though hysterectomies with ovary removal are very common, many women do not take estrogen pills to make up for their bodies' loss of this hormone.

Experts believe that estrogen, the female sex hormone, protects women from heart disease. The production of this substance ceases suddenly when the ovaries are removed. After natural menopause, which most women experience in their early 50s, the body's estrogen production diminishes gradually.

"Natural menopause was not associated with any important increase in the risk of coronary heart disease," the researchers wrote in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

There was also no significant increase in heart trouble in women who had just one of their ovaries removed during hysterectomy.

While those with both ovaries removed had double the usual risk of heart disease, the danger was not increased if they took estrogen supplements.

House approves harsh trade sanctions bill aimed at Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, brushing aside charges of protectionism, voted 218 to 214 yesterday for a tough trade measure that could force stiff sanctions against Japan and other countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States.

The approval of the amendment by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.), was a sharp rebuke to the Reagan administration, which had claimed the measure could trigger trade tetaliation against United States products around the world.

It came just hours before Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was scheduled to arrive on a three-day mission to ease trade frictions — a visit clouded by the House vote.

Not only did the House vote reflect intensifying anti-Japanese sentiment in Congress, but administration officials also suggested in advance of Nakasone's visit that President Reagan is not yet ready to lift existing sanctions on $300 million in Japanese electronics imports.

Gephardt's proposal would require nations with large trade surpluses with the United States to reduce those imbalances by 10 percent a year or face retaliation in the form of tariffs or quotas.

Japan ran a record $59 billion trade surplus with the United States last year — the major single contributor to this nation's overall $166.3 billion trade deficit. The Gephardt measure also is likely to affect West Germany, Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Italy.

The House action added the Gephardt provision to a wide-ranging trade bill expected to be approved Thursday. The Reagan administration has threatened a veto if the bill becomes law containing the Gephardt measure.

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Animal Rights Coalition rallies against cruelty

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Masked with homemade animal heads and braving the brisk wind, the Animal Rights Coalition rallied yesterday at various locations at the University of Massachusetts.

Eight members of the coalition gathered at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building. Some members handed out literature and some held signs that read: "Imagine having your body left to science while you're still in it." The group remained there for about 15 minutes before deciding to move to the area outside Earth Foods.

At this time the sun came out and the coalition attracted the interest of a larger crowd. One bystander said, "I'll definitely read this [the literature], and it should be interesting. I don't care about rats, but monkeys are a little extreme."

Another bystander said that he had not thought about animal rights in the past, and that the pictures in the literature were "kind of sick."

A man walked by and said, "It's working. It's working. What you're doing is working."

At 12:30 p.m., four coalition members put on a skit, denouncing experiments on animals. The plot of the skit was animals doing research on a human. The skit ended with the fictitious Human Liberation Organization saving the human from the animals. A possibly symbolic event during the skit was when a dog came by and poked his nose around the players.

Coalition members agreed the skit did not gain much attention because the bands playing at the Earth Day festivities, also outside of Earth Foods, drowned the voices of the players. The coalition was offered use of the microphones and the steps when there was an opening, but time did not permit the group to take advantage of this.

After the skit, the coalition broke into two groups distributing literature. One group went to the Fine Arts Center and the other went to the Student Union.

Inside the Student Union the group attracted even more attention, but people's feelings toward their demonstration were mixed.

One man said, "something like this is great. People dressing up like this attracts attention."

Another man said he was going to throw away the literature. He said, "those mouse hats are so goofy looking that people hate them and want to burn their eyes out."

However, members agree the rally was a success and plan to rally again.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Animal Rights Coalition members dressed as mice spray chemicals on a man during a skit yesterday.

Senate approves motion condemning Cameron visit

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate meeting adjourned early last night after approving a proposal to boycott anti-gay activist Paul Cameron, and another condemning the administration for banning tobacco products without consulting students.

The first proposal, which asked the administration, faculty, staff and students of the University of Massachusetts to "join in denouncing Cameron," was passed by a vote of 50 to 10.

The presentation of the motion was followed by two hours of debate, which W. Greg Rothman, Central Area president, said was "a waste of the senate's time." The majority of debate was in favor of the proposal, but dealt with amendments to the wording.

Affirmative Action Officer, Lisa Bernard, who was an initiator of the proposal said a united stand against Cameron would best be shown by boycotting his speech.

"[The proposal] is asking people to speak out and say "we don't agree with this"' she said. "I think the Student Government Association should take a strong stand against Cameron and show support for the lesbian, bisexual and gay community and the community as a whole."

Senator Arthur Stephenson of John Adams Tower, who supported the proposal but not in it's original form, said, "I think that the vast majority of the senators and students on this campus can agree with the spirit of this motion." His request that the makers of the motion consider a change of wording was honored.

After the amendment had been made, Rothman debated the motion saying the senate should not condemn a student organization for bringing someone on campus to express their views. He advocated that the proposal was an issue of freedom of speech.

After the senate had voted on the motion concerning Cameron, Senator Greg Fink of the Commuter Area, brought the second proposal before the senate, condemning the administration for banning tobacco products without student input.

Rothman made an amendment to have the issue investigated by the SGA Public Policy Committee, and the entire motion was acclaimed by the senate.

Last week's motion suggesting the University divest from companies dealing with the Soviet Union was put off for a second week when it was determined quorum was not present at the meeting.

The meeting ended at about 10:30 p.m., the earliest the senate has adjourned this semester.

Coalition members meet with Animal Care director

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Three members of the Animal Rights Coalition met yesterday with University of Massachusetts Animal Care Director Donna Carey to discuss treatment and protection of animals used for research at the University.

"No one can order an animal without my approval," Carey said. Before anyone can use an animal, they have to file an animal use protocol form, she said. The Animal Care Committee must unanimously approve this application before any requests for animals are granted, Carey said.

Carey said some of the research done on this campus is federally funded and "federal funding will be pulled out" if the proper guidelines are not followed. These guidelines are described in the *Guide for the Care and Use of Laboratoy Animals*. Carey said this guide is more stringent than the Animal Welfare Act, which is the only legislation on such matters, and "my guidelines are tougher than theirs."

Carey said penalties for violations of the specific guidelines are the cutting off of funding and the taking away of animals.

Beside her own staff, Carey said that inspectors from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the United States Department of Agriculture check the research done on this campus. Sbe said she had the monitors transferred into her department, so they would be working for her and paid by her.

She credited the coalition, saying, "people like you have made the regulations tougher. In the past five years, groups like yours have jerked the chains and said look."

Carey said professors must tell students at the beginning of a semester whether animals will be used in the course, and if a paper can be substituted for work with animals.

There are about 8,000 laboratory animals on this campus, ranging from mice to

continued on page 7

Holocaust survivor shares life experience

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

Holocaust survivor Hedy Rose and Yochanan Wijnhoven spoke on "The Holocaust: Personal Reflections" Tuesday in the Campus Center.

As part of Holocaust Memorial Week, Rose and Wijnhoven addressed a group of about 30 people on how their individual experiences during World War II affected them.

Wijnhoven said he was born in the Netherlands in 1927 and first noticed the effects of the war as a young boy growing up with Jews hidden in his town. The Netherlands is very densely populated and it was extremely difficult for Jews to hide there without being detected, he said.

He said that a common public policy was to report hidden Jews to the police, in return for a reward of seven and one-half guilders, or $3.25. Wijnhoven said that in the war, the Netherlands and Poland lost 75 percent of their Jewish population, the most Jews lost to any one country.

Wijnhoven said he personally knew only one Jew [a female neighbor who was only one-eighth Jewish] who was deported, out of the 110,000 that were "resettled in Europe." He said they were actually sent to concentration camps, and only 6,000 of the 110,000 survived.

Rose, one of those fortunate survivors, shared her story with the audience, trying to make them aware the harsh reality of the Holocaust. "It's not just Hollywood makebelieve," she said.

Like Anne Frank, the young Jewish girl who kept a diary while in hiding during the war, Rose hid with her family. They hid in the tiny basement of a neighbor's apartment from the time she was six until 10.

continued on page 11

Photo by Michael Morrissey

Holocaust survivor Hedy Rose

Experts to speak on technology

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

New technologies such as gene splicing and cloning hold great promise for the future, but have the potential to cause disaster.

A panel of University of Massachusetts experts will discuss "Social Responsibility in Biological Research" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 165 of the Campus Center. Details tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Four speakers will appear at the event, which is co-sponsored by Biological Scientists for Social Responsibility and the Biochemistry Club. All four are professors and researchers at the University of Massachusetts.

Haim Gunner of the environmental science department is working on biological pesticides — new organisms developed in the laboratory to replace harmful chemical sprays. Maurille Foirnier, a biochemistry professor, has done research on new genetic techniques for identifying disease causing organisms.

Bruce Levin of the zoology department and Melinda Novack of the psychology department will also speak. Levin has done work in the field of population genetics and Novack is a neuroscientist. Novack will also take up the issue of ethics in experimentation.

Attention has recently been focused on the ethics of biological research by an experiment in California.

In the experiment, a new strain of bacteria created in the lab was sprayed on a strawberry field to see if it would inhibit frost. Frost, which costs American agriculture billions of dollars annually, is formed by a process in which bacteria play an integral part. Researchers hope the new breed of organism will overtake the naturally occurring bacteria. The new strain does not begin frost formation until the temperature falls to 24 degrees Fahrenheit.

Commission addresses minority recruitment

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations last night heard suggestions for improving leadership on racial issues and increasing minority recruitment and retention.

Suggestions included increasing funding in a number of areas, such as minority programs on campus, minority salaries and financial aid to minority students.

The meeting was the fourth open hearing of the commission, which serves as a conduit between the University community and administrators.

Mary Lynn Boscardin of the Office of Learning Disabilities and Special Education drew similarities between barriers faced by minorities on campus and obstacles that limit opportunities for peoples with disabilities.

"The issue does extend beyond racism, handicapism, agism, sexism, etcetera," Boscardin said. "We need to make our environment accessible to all students" by removing prejudice. "We also need to remove physical commitment to attracting minority students and keeping them here. In general they all feel that they don't belong here."

barriers," she said. "In special education we work as a team," with students, parents, professors, deans and administrators.

"Once we get the students on campus we need to have a support network," she said.

Juan Caban of the Admission's Office said, "A more elaborate and comprehensive recruiting process has been developed," in recent years, which has increased minority student enrollment.

Services the University is providing has aided in attracting and a higher quality of minority students, Caban said, which "means the retention opportunity is much better."

"To do a better job at retention you need to further resources," he said, which includes increasing financial aid.

Donald Peters of University Health Services said the administration "needs to demonstrate their sincerity and

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, called for increased staff, funding, resources and support for OTWA and other minority programs on campus.

The University needs to examine its responsibilities to the outside community, said Rick Townes, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs. These responsibilities include educating economically disadvantaged minorities so they can go back to their communities and be successful, he said.

Sharon Smith, an education student and a member of the American Indian Student Association, said faculty members need to be educated, before they can teach.

"Professors are extremely ignorant about what America is," she said, adding they place too much emphasis on European history.

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Myths About Graduation

by Lynn Bechtel, Mental Health Educator

In the past few weeks, as I've talked with students who are graduating I've heard some common fears and expectations which I call the "Myths of Graduation." Some of these may sound familiar to you; some may not. Feel free to add to the list.

1. **This is the only chance I have in my life to choose the right career.**

   Reality: When you graduate you might face varied choices — graduate school, job offers, travel, military service. Think your decisions through but remember that these decisions are not irrevocable. There isn't one, absolutely right decision. You might make a career choice now that five years down the road doesn't feel right for you. That's O.K. Allow yourself the freedom to make some mistakes and to change your mind.

2. **If I can't immediately find a job doing exactly what I want to do then I'll never be successful.**

   Reality: It's true that in many fields jobs are not easy to find. You might need to start at a lower level than you expected to or you might take a job not immediately connected to your ideal career. Be patient. There isn't just one route to success and it's important to be flexible and creative.

3. **If I'm not immediately successful in my career I've wasted four years at UMass.**

   Reality: Think about your total experience here. A university education is more than just academic knowledge or skills. You've had a chance to learn about yourself and a wide range of other people — a chance to learn how to think, to express your ideas, to solve problems. Even if your academic knowledge isn't immediately applicable, you haven't wasted your time.

4. **This is my last opportunity to play and have a good time. It's a rough world out there and once I leave UMass I'll have to work all the time.**

   Reality: It's true that for many of you the years at UMass have been a safe haven and that when you leave here you will have greater responsibilities. But the "real world" doesn't have to be deadly serious. It's possible, and healthy, to find a balance of work and play.

5. **I don't need to spend time saying good-by to my friends because we'll stay in touch.**

   OR

   I'm losing everyone. These are my closest friends and I'll never see any of them again.

   Reality: The reality for most of you is probably somewhere in between. The UMass years are a unique time in your lives and you need to mark the end of it. Some friendships may continue but they'll change. Saying good-by is one way to make the transition. Since commencement this year immediately follows exam period, it may be difficult to find the time to say good-by. The best intentions can get lost in the flurry of activities so try to schedule time with your friends. Talk about what you've shared, what your future plans are, and how it feels to leave.

6. **If I haven't met that "special person" by the time I graduate, I never will.**

   Reality: You've got lots of time and lots of new opportunities ahead of you, so don't panic.

Because this is a time of transition, you should **expect** to feel a mix of excitement, sadness, and apprehension. But don't make the transition harder by expecting yourself to make perfect choices that will wrap up the future in a neat package. Let yourself be creative and flexible. Enjoy the possiblities the future holds.

Gay community learns self-defense in class

By MARIA BULL
Collegian Staff

Tonight marks the second start of the first self-defense class to teach the gay community how to handle physical and verbal assault effectively.

Participants also learn to split wood with their hands.

"In the first class the last thing the students did was break boards, to show people, primarily women, that they do indeed have physical strength and can be effective in confrontations," said instructor Mary Ann Williams.

"The pine boards are about an inch thick, about the thickness of the collarbone, and it takes a lot less power to break noses and knees," Williams said.

"Most people were pretty amazed that they could indeed break boards," she said.

Williams has been teaching women and children for about 10 years in this area and in New York. She was at West Point in 1980 when the military admitted their first class of women, and "put her stripes on the line" in order to implement a rape-prevention class that continues today.

Self-defense classes actually started last week, but because of holidays and scheduling problems the six-week course is offering make-up classes.

The class is evenly divided between dealing with verbal harassment and physical attack situations.

Williams teaches her students how to stay out of dangerous situations and teaches "confrontation tactics," in response to anti-gay attacks.

"We work at reading situations as they develop. Sometimes just turning to face a person and acknowledge the assault works," Williams said.

"Words don't have any power over us unless we let them," said Williams.

"For example, a woman and her friend were yelled at by a couple of high-school students: "Look, they're lezzies!" and the women turned around and said "How perceptive you are," which totally breaks the script of most verbal harassers," Williams said.

"The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance has donated $100 for participants," with a $10 refund for the first five women and the first five men to register, said Todd Warren, co-president of the alliance.

Williams asked the LBGA to sponsor this workshop in the aftermath of the attempt to bring anti-gay speaker Paul Cameron to campus. One man was beaten up coming out of a Northampton nightclub and two others were attacked on campus. These acquaintances told Williams they wished that they had had training to deal with the attacks.

Fees for Five-College students are $15 to $20 and community members $30. Enrollment is unlimited and open to lesbians and gay men of any age.

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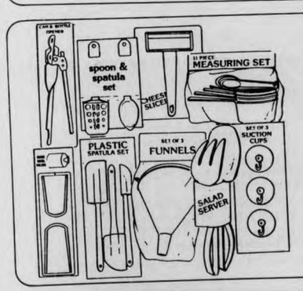

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Asbestos found lining water tank in Bartlett

Students and staff working in and using Bartlett Hall at the University of Massachusetts have been without domestic hot water since April 5 because of a rupture in a heat exchanger in the hot water tank there.

The heat exchanger is a coil through which steam generated at Physical Plant runs through and heats the water, according to Cortland Whittier, supervisor of Building Systems. "We see this kind of thing pretty frequently," he said.

What Physical Plant plumbers see a little less often is the blanket of asbestos insulation that surrounds the tank. Asbestos is an insulating substance used widely in the construction industry until the 1960s, when it was banned because it was found to cause lung cancer.

While the presence of asbestos poses no immediate health dangers, it does complicate the repair. "We can't fix the coil without removing the asbestos, and that removal must be performed by a certified contractor," Whittier said.

Also, federal regulators must be given a 20 day notice, except in emergency circumstances, before repairs can begin. Whittier said that he expects the situation at Bartlett to qualify as an emergency. Work can begin as soon as a contractor to remove the asbestos is found, which is expected to be no later than the end of next week.

Bartlett Hall houses the departments of English, journalism, art history, and philosophy, BDIC, the women's studies program, and the English as a Second Language program.

—GRANT MACKAY

★ *campus mail*

continued from page 1

The Inquiry Program suggested renaming campus mail "The Turtle Express." And the nursing department said, "it takes a shorter time to send something across the country than across the campus."

For example, the mail survey left the *Collegian* office on a Wednesday afternoon. Each of the randomly selected 23 offices were sent a survey through both U.S. and campus mail. All of the U.S. mail replies were returned to the *Collegian* by the following Monday. The campus mail replies began coming back that same Monday. The majority were received on Wednesday with the last received on the following Friday.

In one discussion with a University official concerning campus mail's needs, Clarity said, "what we do affects the whole University." The official replied that everyone coming to him for money feels their department is vital to the campus. The University will wait for a crisis to do anything about campus mail's situation, Clarity said.

Having been located entirely in the Whitmore Administration Building until 1982, campus mail moved half of its operation to the basement of Goodell. Clarity describes Goodell as "cramped." He said "the staff is the same size as in 1973 when the University's enrollment was 15,000." The staff members are "tripping over each other" due to the increased volume of mail that is stacked and sorted in every corner, he said.

Clarity also explained that back in the late 1960s all the buildings on campus had a morning and an afternoon delivery. The addition of new buildings and departments coupled with not enough expansion in the mail operation forced cutbacks. Now half the campus is served in the morning and half in the afternoon. This once-a-day service slows things down considerably. In fact, four days, roundtrip, for the *Collegian's* mail survey was peak campus mail performance.

Because Clarity cannot take on any more delivery stops, departments that have expanded to more than one office may only receive mail at one location. Just as new buildings or departments must share one already existing drop-off point with a courier between them. Depending on the distance between the departments, this can be very inconvenient.

Clarity said that currently there are three campus mail trucks, but one, rarely used, is a standard on its last leg. Last spring Clarity requested two more trucks, an inserting machine for the Whitmore mailroom and a new accounting system. In the fall, the University shortened his list to one truck. Now, word is that he might get the inserting machine but no truck and no promises.

Aside from campus mail's money problems, Clarity said that he could probably point out 50 percent of the problems people have with campus mail before they even drop their letter in the box. He offered some suggestions to avoid delays:

—*Use full addresses* — Include name, department and building.

—*Use current addresses* — Don't rely on old mailing lists or phone books.

"Continuing Education hasn't been in Hills House for 10 years," Clarity said, but mail is addressed to that location regularly. This is particularly a problem with the dorms, especially at the change of semesters.

—*Use return addresses* — This eliminates mystery mail if the first two tips fail.

—*Use legible handwriting* — Also make sure when reusing envelopes that the desired address is clear.

—*Avoid using acronyms* — "People who use them think that everyone knows them," Clarity said. There is sometimes confusion. For instance, the zoology department reports receiving mail addressed to "ZOOMASS."

—*If something goes wrong bring it to his attention* — The only way the University will do something about the operations needs is if there are complaints.

Clarity said that "one letter really has the potential to mess up people's lives."

"When it comes to mail," he said, "if your life depends on it, hand carry it! Send it registered! But I think we're doing a good job."

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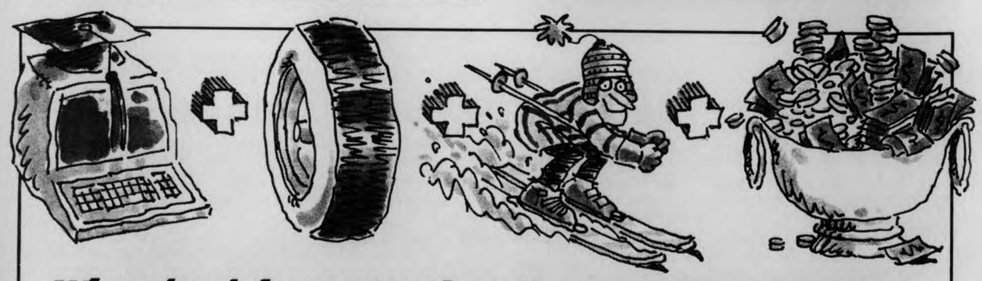

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★ *animal*

continued from page 3

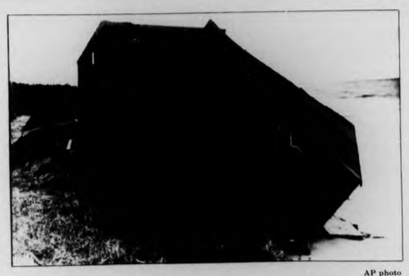
primates, Carey said. This does not include farm animals. Describing the conditions of the primate colony, she joked, "I wouldn't mind being in that colony."

When the coalition asked if a person could take a tour of the animal labs, Carey said that tours are not given.

"The reason I don't want to allow anyone in the labs is because it upsets the animals," she said. Even if researchers, other than the ones the animal is accostomed to, enter the labs, the animals become upset, Carey said. She said she had no objections talking to anyone, and would get pictures of the labs if she had to.

As to questions of whether any of the research is not new and only done for the sake of acquiring Ph.Ds, Carey said, "Any research to be used toward a Ph.D must be new."

She said, "We both want the same thing. We're both concerned with animal welfare. There are researchers that consider themselves animal rights activists."



AP photo

SPLIT-LEVEL HOME ? — House on Cisco Beach in Nantucket split and slid off the bluff Monday during a storm.

Official indicted in drug probe

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — A suspended assistant magistrate of 3rd District Court in Bristol county has been indicted on charges of conspiring to distribute cocaine.

The indictment handed up Tuesday claims that James S. Madruga Jr., 40, conspired with two other people in the distribution plan.

The indictment alleges that Madruga, a resident of Acushnet, and the other two men distributed an undisclosed amount of cocaine between Jan. 1, 1984 and July 1,1986. During that time, Madruga was a candidate for state representative while continuing his duties in the court and his campaign funds allegedly were used to purchase cocaine.

According to a police report filed in conjunction with the charge, one of the other men is cooperating with authorities and told police that "on many days and times" he, Madruga and others "bought, sold and used cocaine."

Madruga is charged in district court with a second count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, but he was only indicted on the single count.

The second district court charge alleges Madruga bought drugs from John Correia, who was a New Bedford police officer at the time. Corriea was dismissed from the force after he was charged in late December.

Madruga has maintained his innocence in interviews and has pleaded innocent in court. He has said he believes he is being persecuted for his political views.

Arraignment on the indictment has not been scheduled.

Madruga's case is part of an ongoing investigation into cocaine trafficking in Greater New Bedford.

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New UMass Right extreme, intolerant

Although presently a somewhat politically uninvolved graduate student, I spent my undergraduate years at UMass as a conservative activist. As a former president of the UMass Republican Club and *Collegian* columnist, I was a constant critic of the Left.
Sadly, I now feel compelled to take issue with the new UMass Right, for their extremism, intolerance and lack of intellectual credibility.

Stephen Erickson

When conservatives first became active at UMass, we did so because radicals had a monopoly on political power, both within strudent government and in setting the tone of student opinion on larger state and national issues. We received a groundswell of support from students who desired an alternative to the emotional rhetoric and condescension of the Left. During the 1984 elections, the Republican Club's membership numbered in the hundreds, with ideologies ranging from moderate to conservative.

We were not only bound together by fundamental beliefs in a free economy, a strong defense and responsible student government, but also by notions of political tolerance and intellectual maturity.

Not that we were never rhetorical, but we tried to make ideas and well supported arguments the cornerstone of our activism. I can honestly say that even many of those who held views quite different from our own respected us for the manner in which we conducted ourselves. We were well aware that the extremism and juvenile tactics of the Left drove students into our camp.

Although the Left is still juvenile, things have changed a great deal since then.

Tragically, elements within the new UMass Right have replaced the battle for ideas with shouting matches and name calling.

Intellectual discourse is now little more than an up-down vote on the sanctity of mom, apple pie and the CIA. Such chauvinism only serves to cheapen the true greatness of this nation's values and insitutions.

Today, membership in the UMass conservative organizations appears limited to those who will throw soap at a hippie and tell him to take a bath. There now seems to be an ideological litmus test, which if it doesn't deny membership on the basis of a lack of hard-line zeal, at least alienates anyone to the left of Jesse Helms.

Rallies for free speech have been replaced by rallies for Eugene Hasenfus. Back when Geraldine Ferraro visited the campus in 1984, the UMass Republican Club chose not to heckle, but today consevative students show up at radical rallies with bullhorns.

Effigies of Abbie Hoffman are hung, dragged on the ground and kicked. Paul Cameron is invited to campus advocating the castration of homosexual males. Not only do such actions strike me as base, violent and silly, but work contrary to the goal of furthering conservative philosophy on campus.

Many former UMass Republican Club members have become totally alienated from the conservative movement. Republicans within the Amherst community regard the campus conservatives as immature media hounds and once-sympathetic faculty will no longer have anything to do with the present conservative leadership.

In all fairness, the inactivity of those of us who were once part of the conservative movement are partly to blame for the current problems. It's time responsible moderate and conservative students once again become involved. Tonight the Republican Club is having elections. Hopefully a new set of club officers can separate the Republican Club from the umbrella group that calls itself the 'Conservative Alliance' and reestablish its former level of integrity and respectability. Location of the Republican Club meeting should be listed on the Campus Center schedule posted by the elevators.

Stephen Erickson is a Collegian *columnist*

In search of the perfect floor

The ideal of the "perfect" floor is an elusive one. One envisions friendly, warm, fun people who become close and interact with one another. The floor's social strings intertwine in an attractive pattern. However, such closeness and interaction can lead to some unexpected problems.

Jonathan Holmes

There is the threat of social stagnation or suffocation. An individual's social sphere may not encompass much more than his or her own floor. Why go somewhere else if you think your needs can be met right at home where you live? This may be more true for the naturally shy or people who are uncomfortable in certain social situations, but it applies to the socially assured as well. Its almost as if the floor turns into a tribe of connected people who can support themselves by their own hand. A picture then develops of a person who becomes a social hermit staying on the floor, not going to other areas very often, and seeking to meet many needs all in one isolated area.

Along with these thoughts, the idea of a soap opera scenario comes to mind. A few of the needs that we all have are affection and warmth, humor and entertainment, intellectual activity, love, competition, and the venting of troubling emotions. To try to meet these needs with various environments and various people would probably be the best idea. But when these needs try to be met in a small isolated sphere of social contact, many unpleasant convolutions and tensions can develop.

A hypothetical situation can be used to clarify this point. Let's say that some members of a close knit floor are Jack, Bill, Beth, Bob, Ellen, Sue, and Dave. Bob dates Beth, and Dave would like to date Sue, but she lives with Ellen who likes Dave. Therefore Sue might not date Dave because it would hurt her roommate's feelings. This causes tension between the roommates themselves, and between the roommates and Dave. Now Bill likes to party and drink lots of beer, but his rooommate Jack is somewhat concerned about his alcohol intake and would like to cut down. But Bill's place is the place to be since he's a fun guy and people just seem to be drawn to his room for entertanment. Therefore everyone goes to Bill's room, and Jack feels obligated to drink, and even worse, he also likes Sue who enjoys getting fairly drunk at Bill's mini-bashes. This adds competition to the scene because both Jack and Dave are after Sue.

This is a fairly simplified example, but it shows some of the unpleasant possibilities that can arise on a floor that is very close. The solution? Is there one? Maybe people should force themselves to enter new environments and meet new people from time to time. A simple change of scene can release inner tensions that can be detrimental to the individual and possibly others as well. The solution is most likely an individual and personal thing, but it might be a good praactice to ask yourself from time to time if you feel like you're in a soap opera, or if you are being socially smothered by the ever present utopia of the "perfect" floor.

Jonathan Holmes is a UMass student

Armenians remember the Genocide

For 71 years, on April 24th of every year, Armenians all over the world have commemorated the Armenian Genocide, a crime that was secretly planned and systematically carried out by the Ottoman Turkish government in 1915, as a final solution to the "Armenian Question." Today very little is known about the Armenians and the Armenian Genocide, a crime that until this day has gone unpunished.

Albert Hovanessian

Armenia is one of the oldest nations in the world. The political life of Armenia started sometime around 6th century B.C. At the time, Armenian lands lay between the Black, Caspian, and the Mediterranean seas, in an area now referred to as Eastern Anatolia and Transcaucasia, on both sides of the current Soviet-Turkish frontier. Adopting Christianity as the state religion in 301 AD however, the Armenians were often persecuted because of their faith by foreign powers. By the end of the 14th century, the last Armenian kingdom collapsed and most of the country ultimately came under Turkish rule, whereas the eastern sector came first under Persian and then in the 19th century under Russian domination.

In the Turkish Empire, the Armenians were included in a multinational and multireligious realm, but as a Christian minority they had to endure official discrimination and second-class citizenship. The Armenians, like the other Christians of the Turkish Empire, were objects of exploitation, crushed with taxes and deprived of many rights because of their status of "giavour" (infidel). The Armenian peasant was exploited by the central authority which withheld the land, and was persecuted by nomadic tribes.

Instead of protecting its subjects, the government had become the instrument of exploitation and oppression. On several occasions, Armenians had to turn to European powers to implement reform plans in the Ottoman Empire. Sultan Abdul-Hamid II, using the excuse of the birth of an Armenian revolutionary movement, from 1894 to 1896 ordered the systematic massacre of Armenians throughout the empire. This murderous wave resulted in 300,000 victims and was interrupted only by protests of the European nations.

In 1908, the government of Abdul-Hamid was overthrown by the Young Turks, a seemingly liberal Turkish faction. One of the most unanticipated and, for the Armenians, most tragic events in modern history was the process from 1908 to 1914 in which the seemingly liberal, and egalitarian Young Turks were transformed into extreme chauvinists bent on creating a new order. They began to envisage a new, homogeneous Turkish structure based on Turkism and exclusive nationalism.

Pan-Turkism also appeared among the Muslims of the Tzarist empire. Oppressed by Russia, they aspired to return to their roots, to the unification of Asiatic Turks under the Ottoman empire. The major obstacle to the unification was the presence of the Armenian people on both sides of the Russo-Turkish border. The realization of Pan-Turkism implied the complete elimination of the Armenians.

The outbreak of World War I in 1914 was the best opportunity for the Young Turks to realize their long-wished Pan-Turkish dreams. They looked to the creation of a new Turkish realm extending into Russian Transcaucasia and central Asia. The complete extermination of the Armenians was secretly planned by the central committee of Young Turks.

On the night of April 23-24 1915, scores of Armenian political, religious, educational, and intellectual leaders in Istanbul were arrested, deported into Anatolia, and put to death. Then in May, Talaat Pasha, the Minister of interior, claiming that Armenians could offer aid and comfort to the enemy (Russia), ordered their deportation from war zones to relocation centers, actually to the deserts of Syria and Mesopotamia, to die of starvation and massacre.

By the end of World War I, in 1918, 1.5 million Armenian men, women and children were dead and another 500,000 became homeless refugees in this, the first genocide of the 20th century.

Today the Turkish government continues to deny the Armenian Genocide. In fact, Turkey is presently spending millions of dollars to rewrite the history. We Armenian people demand justice, we demand that Armenian Genocide be recognized and the Armenian lands to their true owners, the Armenian people.

Albert Hovanessian is a UMass student

Letters

Conservatives against Cameron

As concerned members of the conservative movement on campus we would like to address Paul Cameron's upcoming visit and the controversy surrounding it. Those responsible for bringing him, in trying to promote their personal views on a social issue, have wrongly included the rest of the conservative population as supporting an obviously twisted stance.

We do not support Cameron's extreme position regarding homosexuality and, as he has the right to advocate his beliefs, we also have the right to refute his opinions. Cameron's suggestions that homosexuals should be castrated, pierced and imprisoned in concentration camps are equal to fascism and, furthermore, are inhumane and deranged. The harm that he promotes few people agree with, as any educated person would, but, at the same time, may cause undue harm to people who want to live their lives honestly and without discrimination.

To show opposition to Cameron and those who support him, we are sponsoring a rally on Tuesday, May 5, at noon. All are welcome to attend, whether conservative or not, as we feel this is not a political issue but rather a social one, and although there is often a fine line drawn between the two this time the line is clear and definable.

Jennifer Abrams **Scott Smith**
Lynne M. McCabe **Kirk Merrow**
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The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines.*

Blood and guts is going nuts

Not too long ago someone asked me why I never wrote about "good" things and insisted that the editorial page of the *Collegian* is too depressing.
I was only too happy to agree, but I also informed my insulated inquirer that most readers — and for that matter, most Americans — are infatuated with learning about bad things despite their loud (but feeble) protests.

Jeffry Bartash

The evidence is everywhere. Watch crowds gather at a scene of an accident hoping to steal a glance of an injured person bleeding his guts out on the sidewalk. Watch bleary eyes widen when the morning newspaper arrives and headlines scream about the mass murderer who brutally slew 13 young women. Watch unattentive heads turn when the local TV news spreads the destructive flames of Satan in glorious, exciting 19-inch color.

By and large, national moral mongers testily point to the media, blaming TV, radio and print for saturating the public with news of the latest rape, beating, robbery, murder or suicide.

This rap is ridiculous however, when one is reminded that the United States is a capitalist country and the media is only suscribing to two incontrovertible tenets of free enterprise — making a profit and outselling the competition. The name of the games, ladies and gentlemen, is ratings

That clearly explains the annoying success of gag rags fit only to be read by the Iranian National Guard — such as the Midnight Globe and National Inquirer — that are raking in the green.

Quite simply, few Americans want to hear about good things. Good things happen all the time and rarely are they exciting. But bad things are exceptions. Bad things are infrequent and always are exciting. They provide ample opportunity for gossip among the legions of housewives and old men and weigh heavily upon cocktail, lunchpail and dinnertime conversation. (I mean, wouldn't you rather read about the tornado that wiped out a small Missouri town than read about the president bestowing awards upon a pack of snot-nosed cubscouts.)

The media is not always consumed by profit and rating games, though. They report many international events and occurrences that are important to the welfare of all peoples.

Consider what that entails in our boggling and tumultuous state of the world: terrorism, mass purges; economic woes; environmental disasters; chaos in the Third World; and the impending threat of nuclear war.

Not suprisingly, our culture has been influenced and infiltrated by "bad" things and depressing events.

The evidence is everywhere. Watch the leading genre of television shows in which the good guys and bad guys duke it out in catsup red. Watch musicians vomit blood, contort violently and batter expensive instuments to the sounds of hostile lyrics and abrasive riffs. Watch endless lines of people who will only view R-rated movies that contain sleazy sex, graphic violence and dirty money stomp into the theater to see the latest box-office smash.

Fifty years from now we probably still be watching Jason wedge axes into the the foreheads of unsuspecting youths in Friday the 13th, Part 384.

No matter how vehemently one protests, "bad" things are as much American as Mom, apple pie and Chevrolet.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Republicans open to all

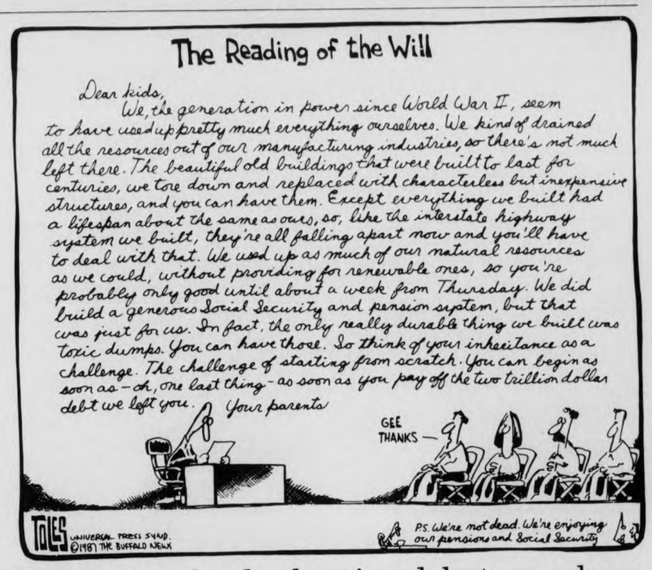
Be on the lookout, there are now spies at UMass. Is it the CIA looking for communists? Or is it Accuracy in Academia looking for professors that try to brainwash young minds? No, it is just some students "checking out" the Republican Club meeting.

I feel it is my duty, as loyal member and secretary of the UMRC, to reply to Miss Kimberly J. Betts' letter regarding to our last meeting. We in no way have closed meetings. In fact we welcome members of the campus community to give us their input, not sit in the back of the room like a bunch of slugs. I personally have thought of attending a couple of RSU or YCL meetings, but I was afraid that I would not be able to stomach it.

But I feel I especially have been attacked, since I was the chairman (that's right, not feminist "chairperson") candidate that she so blatantly misquoted and took out of context. Firstly, if Miss Betts knew anything about the Afghan situation she would know that I said that Afghan children were getting their *hands* blown off, referring to the Soviet's strategy of disguising land mines as toys and stuffed animals so that little children will pick them up. Secondly, I did not say that I wanted to help them to "improve our image on campus," but rather to show the student community that we do not just talk about injustices, but also do something about them.

To Miss Betts, her friends, and anyone else I extend an open invitation to any one of our meetings. As long as they are orderly their opinions will be heard, if they wish to voice them. After all, as proven by our recent attempts to put the CIA recruitment to a campus-wide vote, aren't we the group that cares about the students' views?

Scott A. Frank
Southwest



Extremism leads abortion debate nowhere

The year is 1990. The place is Boston, Massachusetts. Joan is a successful corporate executive. She is married with two children. After working late one night Joan is approached by a man in a car asking for directions. Willing to oblige, she steps up to the car, at which point he

Laura Fay

pulls a gun and tells her to get in or else. They drive to a secluded place where he brutally rapes her, then leaves her on the side of the road. Later at the police station Joan describes what happened and what the man looked like. After being examined by a doctor and psychologist she is free to go home. A week later a second medical examination reveals the devastating news that Joan is pregnant. Due to a referendum passed a year ago she also discovers that she is legally required to bear the child of the man who raped her.

The year is 1989. The place is Boston, Massachusetts. Rachel is a sixteen-year-old high school student. She and her boyfriend, Joe, have been seeing each other for a year and a half. The last time they "got together," Rachel forgot to take her pill and they decided to try the rhythm method. It didn't work. Now she is pregnant. Over several weeks she and Joe discuss all the possibilities. Because of Rachel plans to go to college, she opts for an abortion. She makes an appointment at a local clinic which will use Massachusetts taxpayers' money to pay for the operation. At this time Rachel is eight weeks pregnant and her fetus capable of feeling the excruciating pain of the abortion. If she waits a mere month and a half longer, she will be killing an unborn child capable of sleeping, waking, hearing and tasting. Do these facts alter her decision? No. She aborts the child.

You have just read two extreme sides of a very prominent issue. Which is worse? I'll let you decide. However, one thing is certain. Many condoners and opposers of abortion alike are guilty of the same thing: Both ignore the extreme of the opposing argument and answer it with their own extreme. I have yet to witness a case where these two sides even get to the point of comparing the two extremes. In order to compromise on an issue, you must recognize your opponent's view and respect it.

The story of Joan does not justify every reason for killing an unborn child. For instance, one very ugly facet of abortion is that many occur late in the pregnancy after the discovery that the child is deformed, retarded or has some incurable disease. In other words if it's not perfect, it's not fit to live. The point that abortion is murder is a valid one. There are those who believe abortion, even a minute after conception, is the taking of a legitimate life. Although I don't agree with this, I have to respect it due to the abstract nature of the subject. A pro-lifer's argument is that abortion is murder and it is wrong.

The pro-life argument has some valid points. However, in some cases I view the " abortion is murder" argument as invalid. The story of Joan is a personification of my worst nightmare. It invades my mind every time I hear the term pro-life. It's bad enough that all women are vulnerable to rape. Now there are those who wish to make it legal to force a rape victim to carry with her a constant reminder this horror? In the form of a human life? And what if the woman's life is endangered by the pregnancy? If she were to die as a result of giving birth, this to me would constitute murder. But who is guilty? The rapist or the state who forced her to bear the child? Opposers of abortion don't even consider these questions, probably because they make a joke of the very term "pro-life."

What disheartens me the most is that many pro-lifers are women. To these women I say "Wake up!" The story of Joan could just as easily be your story! The story of Rachel is definitely a problem to contend with, but is total abolition necessary? Why not make it illegal to get an abortion without parental consent? If money is your gripe, why not push to eliminate state and federally-funded clinics and make women pay for their own abortions? Those who supportabolition are not only unfair and unrealistic, they are being ridiculous. A story like Joen's cannot be ignored. Those who choose to do so will probably disagree with the following statement: "If men were the ones who got pregnant, the term illegal abortion would never have been invented."

Laura Fay is a UMass student

The world cannot forget

In response to 'An Oft-forgotten genocide' (April 23): Christopher DeMilo questions why we have forgotten the Armenian Genocide of World War I. He answers his own question when he writes, "The survivors of the Armenian Genocide tried to put their past behind them." Cultural genocide is a horrible tragedy. Sometimes, it is so painful to remember such events that we choose to forget them and leave them in the past. The week of April 25th is Holocaust Rememberance Week. Jews throughout history have been degraded, exiled, discriminated against and, as seen in the Holocaust, half our faith annihilated. Yet time and time again we have struggled to our feet, educated ourselves and our children of the atrocities committed against us, and, in the truest sense of the word, we survived. There is no restitution for the deaths of six million Jews, but to remember their deaths states to the world that we will never let such a genocide happen again. Had the world remembered the Armenian Genocide, perhaps Hitler would not have gotten away with what he did. Today we will not let the world forget what happened to us in the Holocaust in the hopes of preventing it from ever happening again, not only to the Jews, but to any other culture in the world.

Dara S. Turetsky
Southwest

Switch not our fault

In the April 16 edition of the *Collegian*, you printed a letter from Bob Amyot blaming the Scheduling Office for the recent "Friday-is-a-Monday Switch," and for changing the date of Commencement. Unfortunately, Mr. Amyot overlooked one small fact: the Scheduling Office does not set the Academic Calendar. The Calendar is proposed by the Space and Calendar Committee, which is made up of faculty, staff *and* students, and it is then approved by the Faculty Senate.

Mr. Amyot may have a valid complaint; however, before making a public statement, he should have done a little research and made sure his assumptions were correct.

Michael E. Mellin
Amherst

Women's studies professor stresses commitment to personal growth

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Distinguished Teacher's Award honorary in 1980 and co-founder of the women's studies department at the University of Massachusetts, Joyce Berkman is a pioneer in women's issues.

Berkman, a UMass professor since 1965, teaches several classes dealing with women's concerns.

It was during the 1970s when Berkman made the switch from traditional history to focusing her attention on women and minorities. She made this switch because of "the remoteness of the issues concerned" by the scholars of the time.

"Women and minorities had been ignored by traditional history," she said.

But what really brought her attention to women's studies was a request by the wife of a former UMass provost who asked her to do a workshop about women. She discovered how little she knew about women's history because she had "only been studying the male population," she said.

It was this discovery that "sent me spinning" Berkman said, who considered herself a feminist, and "how appalling" it was that she "could have been so blind."

Berkman will be speaking on "What an Educated Person Is," on Saturday at the banquet for the parents of Dean's List students.

She said her speech will emphasize a commitment to personal, as well as collective growth, and how there is "no correlation between intellectual achievement and an educated person."

In the 24 years of marriage to a theater professor at Smith College and the births of two sons, Berkman has juggled a family life and a career. She gives "enormous synmpathy" to any woman trying to do the same. Even with a "very supportive" husband, she recognizes the difficulties any woman has "in a society that still doesn't support that dual role."

In teaching her courses Berkman incorporates more humanities and arts to create what she calls a "balance," as compared with stressing the social sciences.

As well as teaching American women's studies, she also likes to integrate teaching European women with Black and English woman's history, she said.

She has written a biographical study titled "Beyond South African Colonialism: The Healing Imagination of Olive Schreiner." Berkman describes Schreiner as a conservative white woman who believed in racial equality during the late victorian era. Berkman has just completed writing her second book about Olive Schreiner titled, "Feminism on The Frontier."

Berkman has also written other books on the peace movements of the 1960s with special empahsis on the pacifists.

F Y I

To prepare for the upcoming appearance of Paul Cameron, there will be a meeting for the gay, lesbian and bi-sexual campus community at 4 p.m. today in Campus Center room 803.

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold their 39th Annual Booksale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning tomorrow. The sale will continue through Sunday.

Applications are due tomorrow for enrollment in the University of Hawaii Pacific Asian Management Institute's Summer Program on international business. For information contact Lane Kelley at (808) 948-7564.

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Student participates in Holocaust ceremony

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

An inscription from the wall of a cellar where Jews hid from Nazis was read yesterday at the Holocaust Commemoration Service Ceremony in honor of Holocaust Memorial Week.

About 50 people gathered at the University of Massachusetts in the Cape Cod Lounge to pay respect to the Holocaust victims with readings, songs and bell-tolling.

Senior Dana Grossblatt said she was asked to speak about the Holocaust from a student's perspective. "But don't we all feel that same anger that six million of our Jewish ancestors were murdered?" Grossblatt said.

She said she remembered watching "Holocaust" on television in the sixth grade and had asked, "What are we doing now to ensure that it will never happen again?"

Grossblatt said students are the most important element to the prevention of its reoccurence by relaying the story of the Holocaust through generations.

She said it was the students of UMass "that will be the voice of the Holocaust for generations to come."

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Dr. Richard O'Brien said the "potential is there for evil doings" in all societies and we must remember the Holocaust to prevent another.

O'Brien urged students to "explore the history, sociology and psychology" of a time to "find the roots of such evil and do what we can to eradicate them. Let us be sure we curb evil," before it gets out of hand.

"It can and if we are careless and casual, it will" happen again, he said.

He said education is "useless" if we don't "practice and espouse" the basic, decent regard for humanity "that would have made the Holocaust impossible."

The ceremony ended with the haunting musical selections, "I Believe" and "Kaddish In Memory of the Six Million," written by Lazar Weiner and performed by Paulina Stark and Dorothy Ornest.

★ holocaust

continued from page 3

She recalled that up until the time she went into seclusion "being a Jew was meaningless" to her, save for the law that she, like other Jews, was not allowed in public without wearing a five-pointed star on her jacket.

"As a child I felt like any day now we'd be freed. Well, as you know, any day turned into many, many days," Rose said.

In 1948, Rose came to America. She now resides in Northampton. She said it took her a "long time to be able and willing to talk" about her experience, but she feels obligated to share her story over and over again so people can "learn from it what we can and what we must."

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Dukakis officially announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination

BOSTON (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis embarked yesterday on his long-shot quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying Americans "deserve a president who knows what's going on and who knows what he's doing."

He pledged that if elected, he would make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful than before."

Dukakis, a son of Greek immigrants who has been elected governor three times, said his fitness for the White House should be judged by his performance in the statehouse. "Because as sitting governor, I'm tested every month, every week and every hour," he said.

Dukakis' campaign began with a speech that combined soaring rhetoric and an attack on Reagan administration policies, with a subtle jab at the Democratic front-runner thrown in.

"Ask more than whether we have new ideas. Ask whether we have already made new ideas work," he said, in words seemingly directed at Gary Hart's self-described campaign of "new ideas."

Dukakis became the fourth Democrat to make a formal declaration of his candidacy, joining Hart, a former senator from Colorado, Bruce Babbitt, a former governor of Arizona, and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. Others expected to enter the race are the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Paul Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton also is considering a possible race.

Dukakis' declaration of candidacy was first made at a renovated mill building in New Hampshire, where he was joined by his wife, Kitty, their children, John, Andrea and Kara, and the governor's mother, Euterpe Dukakis.

From New Hampshire, Dukakis drove through snow-covered New England back home to Boston where he repeated his desire to be president at an outdoor rally of several thousand people gathered on blustery Boston Common.

There Dukakis was joined by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), whose own try for the party nomination ended in defeat in 1980. "I've thought for a long time that what America needs is a president from Massachusetts," Kennedy said. "And my choice is Mike Dukakis."

From Boston, Dukakis chartered a 727 jet to fly him to Atlanta, Georgia and Des Moines, Iowa, for similar announcement speeches.

Dukakis, 53, embarked on his campaign little known outside New England. But his strategy for gaining the nomination rests on the hope of a break-through showing in the first-in-the-nation primary next winter in New Hampshire.

Recent public opinion surveys show him running even with Hart in that state, whose voters receive much of their daily news from Massachusetts newspapers and television stations.

Dukakis also has played a prominent role in one of New Hampshire's most controversial issues. As governor of Massachusetts, he has refused to approve emergency evacuation plans needed to permit the opening of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Dukakis also is aiming to win support by portraying himself as a competent, can-do governor whose state has undergone a remarkable economic turn about since the recession of the 1970s.

He was elected governor in 1974 as a traditional liberal, was defeated in a Democratic primary by pro-business candidate Edward King in 1978, then turned the tables on King and won a new term in 1982. He was re-elected in 1986.

"I want Americans to measure me not only by my commitment to fight terrorism, but also by what I have done to get tough on drug pushers, and tax cheats, and drunk drivers, and polluters," he said.

Ap photo

Gov. Dukakis waves with his wife Kitty yesterday on Boston Common after officially announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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ARTS

Double Feature

Betty Blue
Directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix
Starring Beatrice Dalle and Jean-Hugues Anglade
Pleasant St. Theater
★★½

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Staff

"I had known Betty for a week. We made love every night. The forecast was for storms." Thus begins Jean-Jacques Beineix's new film *Betty Blue*, where intense emotions dominate the scenes.

Beatrice Dalle plays Betty, a spirited and troubled young woman, who enters the heart and home of her obsessed lover, Zorg (Jean-Hugues Anglade). In the veil of darkness, Betty and Zorg make passionate love. The next day, Betty moves into Zorg's house, beginning the up and down, obsessed love of Betty and Zorg.

As the movie progresses, Betty and Zorg move in with Betty's best friend, Lisa (Consuelo de Haviland) and Lisa's lover, Eddy (Gerard Darmon). The two couples immediately become "best friends". As time moves on, Betty, who had always been on the high strung side, begins to have violent and uncontrollable fits, resulting in a horrifying scene where Betty pokes her eye out.
This eye opening scene leads to her subsequent insanity.

The intense emotional relationship, which was supposed to be felt by the audience, left this reviewer feeling baffled. The confused, undecided feeling never left.

Betty Blue.

Betty Blue had incredibly talented actors and actresses, a provacative soundtrack, and amazing lighting techniques. The plot, however, could have been further developed to give more insight to various characters. *Betty Blue* also had other problems: It was too long and began to drag in places, resulting in the loss of intensity of the characters. The costumes, which were at a minimum, were an interesting mix of nudity and tank tops. *Betty Blue* tried but never succeeded. On a scale between a Kmart and a Bloomingdales, *Betty Blue* rates a JC Penny.

Betty Blue
★★
By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

Passion and madness dominate the lives of the young couple in *Betty Blue*, a French movie with subtitles. The movie is gripping at first but, when the non-stop violence of the couple's relationship is never explained, it lapses into mere histrionics that are both exhausting and unenlightening.

In the first scene, the two main characters, Betty and Zorg, are making love. The scene, explicit and passionate, is typical of the movie in that every scene is filled with passion or excitement of some kind: anger, hysteria, joy, lust and love. Not only is this constant high-pitched emotion unrealistic, it is baffling and irritating too. What are we supposed to think when Betty sticks a fork into a customer at the restaurant where she is waiting on tables and then starts to howl hysterically? The movie never says why she acts like this nor does it show Betty asking for help in her pain. The movie simply shows one hysterical scene after another. Betty is pitiable but she is also boring, because she has no depth to her character.

Zorg's love for Betty, despite her insanity, is supposed to be admirable but it is only incomprehensible. The movie does not say why Zorg loves Betty or why he does not try to help her. Does he think his love can cure her or is he just stupid? It is almost as though the movie keeps Zorg passive and Betty insane as an excuse for a lot of provocative drama.

Beatrice Dalle shows the progression of Betty's insanity excellently. Jean-Hugues Anglade is equally good at showing Zorg's love for Betty, his bafflement as well as his patience with her. It is not their fault that they cannot overcome the poor characterization of their roles. *Betty Blue* forfeits our sympathy by not telling us the whole story behind this tragic couple.

A WORD FROM "PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER ABOUT MILLER LITE

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

Tonight the place to be is ?, the **Pariahs**, **Death Rhino**, and **The Loneliest Christmas Tree** will be playing. Admission is $3. If you're a blues fan, see **The Robert Cray Band** at Pearl Street. They'll be doing two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30pm, and tickets are $11.50 for the early show and $13.00 for the late show. L'Oasis will be featuring a dance party with the **Michael Gregory Band**. But if you're looking for an evening of truly alternative entertainment, check out **Friar Ted** at the Hampshire College Dining Commons. Ted will be doing his Division III music performance (a Div III is sort of like a senior thesis, a requirement for Hampshire students to graduate). This glittering explosion of drag queens, day-glo and leather bohemia will feature a high energy musical performance of jazz, show tunes, rhythm and blues, funk, and rock and roll by Friar Ted. Accompanying Ted will be gospel musician Steve Newby from Umass, and the Kings of Rhythm. The show starts at 10pm and is free.

On Friday night, reggae band **I Culture** will be at L'Oasis (Saturday as well). Boston's **New Man** will be playing at Katina's. **The S.O.S. Band** will be at the Paramount Theater in Springfield. And if you like your rock bland, **Huey Lewis and the News** will be playing to thousands of screaming young nubiles at the Hartford Civic Center.

Saturday, the **Radiators** will be appearing at Katina's. **Urban Renewal** will play at Sheehan's. Pearl Street will be hosting a Gay/Lesbian March Dance. **The Circle** and **The Dog Act** will be playing at a beach-ball costume party at Hampden Southside in Southwest. This multi-media event will include video, film and laser performances along with the music and is a benefit for Kinetic Environments. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Sunday is UPC's Spring Concert by the pond. This year's line-up will include **Combo Frio**, **Lonnie Mack**, the **S.O.S. Band** and **Jon Butcher**. It's free for all, and generally a blast.

On Sunday night, New York's ledgendary punk band **The Ramones** will be at Katina's. They may be getting on in years, they may slur the lyrics a little (okay, a lot), but they still rock and roll. Tickets are $9 in advance, $11 the day of the show.

Gordon Heath and Celia O. Hilson are featured performers in *The Lion and The Jewel*, playing at The Rand Theater at 8 p.m., tonight through May 2 and May 6-9. Tickets are available at the F.A.C. box Office.

Ailey's dance spectacular

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

After two and a half hours of solid energy, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre well deserved the standing ovation they received. Energy bounced from the walls into the audience and back on stage throughout the entire performance. If there existed a patent of expertise in dance, the Alvin Ailey Company would have it.

Divining, the first of four pieces performed by Ailey's company on Monday night, was an upbeat, spiritual dance. The choreography and music reflected the soul and ritual of Black America. The dancers, moving with impeccable synchronization, seemed not to dance in step, but with the music, as if they had been performing ritual dance together all their lives.

Cry, the second piece, although slower, maintained an energetic balance between motion and emotion. The eminant struggle felt by Black women in America dating back to the original hardships endured in the South formed the theme of this dance. Opening the second piece, a woman, clothed in a full length white dress and holding a long white cloth in front of her, stood like a piece of sculpture in front of the vibrant blue backdrop. Using the cloth as a prop, the dancer poetically imitated several duties once performed by women in the South. At one point, she struggled to get out of the cloth frame in which she had entangled herself. It was not only the fine dance and appropriate choice of music that rendered its success, but the fact that the dancer became the woman she represented.

The vibrant energy cast throughout the third dance, *The Stack-Up*, was incredible. The dancers created a story resembling a night scene on the streets of New York City. Flying here, jumping there, and rolling around, the dancers performed like they never wanted to stop. The Alvin Ailey Company moved right on the beat with every flinch of a muscle. The dramatic change from white costume and blues music in *Cry* to flamboyant colors and fast track dance in *The Stack-Up* refreshed the audience before the finale, *Revelations*.

Choreographed by Alvin Ailey, *Revelations* is a combination of Blues and Gospel music. From deep in the souls of Black Americans, tradition emanated through the faces of the Company during this dance. Every detail of the piece was considered from *I Been Buked* to the catchy *Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham*. When it comes right down to it, what made the

continued on page 15

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater in Cooperation with The New WORLD Theater presents

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by Nobel Prize Winner Wole Soyinka

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Where does racism come from? Why does it exist? These questions are perhaps easiest to answer when history is viewed from the standpoint of the Outsider - specifically Blacks and Jews.

Racism is intrinsic to the Western sense of Order, and has been since the 15th century, when Europeans began enslaving Black Africans, expelling Jews from the Iberian Peninsula, and burning women as witches, all as a direct corollary to the Renaissance notion that White Europeans were created in the image of Divine Order, thereby investing physiology with a moral and religious dimension.
Today, in a culture also stressing reason and order, racism remains not only anti-Black and anti-Jew, but, at heart, anti-life.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Bowker Auditorium, April 30, 1987 • 8 p.m.
- Refreshments following the lecture -

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Poetry, etc. this weekend

CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Spring concert has never been the same for me since the Grateful Dead played at Alumni Stadium with the real Patti Smith. If the concert doldrums have you too yawning 'ho-hum" and you're looking for something for the head, there are alternatives. For instance, last Saturday night, there was a performance by Fourth Wall Political Theater in the Campus Center auditorium. Fourth Wall presented a music, comedy, politic revue called "One Fascist Leader Can ruin Your Whole Day." The show began at nine and ended at midnight. A large touring group from New York, with as many as eighteen musicians and even more actors, Fourth Wall presented a mixed bag which ranged from show tune spoofs to rock and roll, with a special appearance by some Bronx rappers, and twenty to thirty skits which ranged from the satirical to the tragi-comic, from the serious to the absurd: a show which made you think as well as laugh. A highlight of the show was the melodious and mesmerizing rap by Rachel Falk.

OK, so that was last weekend, what about this weekend? Well, to begin with, in celebration of May Day, Spectrum Magazine is sponsoring poetry in front of the Student Union at noon on Friday, with guest poets R.U. Outavit, Kasara, Danzr von Thai, and Becky Bang, from Boston. Now, these folks have been gaining reputations in Boston for their spontaneous sidewalk shows, so I warn you that this may be unlike any poetry you've ever heard before. For instance, Becky Bang is semi-legendary for her renditions of Norma Jean and Jimmy Dean. This foursome should be more than enough to fill anyone's lunch hour. Should you however crave more, there is a great golden feast for dinner. The Russian poet, Bella Achmadulina, is performing at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Enough said. It is hard to translate just how great she is. Waiting for Friday night is like a simmering volcano ready to explode and I am not the only one. Joseph Brodsky has called her the greatest living Russian poet. Saturday night, Gerard Malanga, one of Andy Warhol's original superstars, comes to Moments of Thyme gallery in Northampton. With Warhol, Malanga founded and edited *Interview* magazine in 1969. In 1972 he studied Tibetan law and philosophy in India. He has published many books of poems, poems which have become increasingly sparse yet dense, poems which find a place between the ephemerality of substance and the substantiation of nothingness, that place being human feelings. If you haven't had enough yet, if you are completely insatiable and know it like me, there is poet Linda Gregg at Zone Gallery in Springfield on Sunday at 3pm. Gregg, who lives in Northampton, is one of our best local poets, not merely a case of an up and coming poet, but clearly someone who has arrived. Yet she remains a very real person, according to people who have worked with her, a real person with an other-worldly perspective. Her book *Alma* was recently published by Random House.

★ *Ailey*

continued from page 14

show a success, aside from the brilliant choreography, polished dance, and excellent costume design, is the fact that the situations depicted were genuine. The dances came from the souls of the Company, which separates expertise from all the rest.

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STANLEY CAVELL
Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University will lecture on
The Melodrama of the Unknown Woman: Reading NOW, VOYAGER
Sponsored by Dept. of Comparative Literature • Univ. of Mass.--Amherst
Time: Friday, May 1, 1987, at 4:30 PM,
Place: Herter 231 (Univ. of Mass.)
Screenings: The film NOW, VOYAGER
(1942), starring Gladys Cooper and Claude Rains, will be screened in Herter 231 at the following times:
Wed. April 29, 4:00 PM • Fri. May 1, 2:30 PM.
Reception: After the lecture.

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SHARP VHS VIDEO RECORDERS FROM $199.95

20'' COLOR MONITORS FROM $299.95

LUXMAN 40 W/P/C INTEGRATED AMP $300 VALUE JUST $149.95...BELOW COST SPECIAL

JVC SUPER VIDEO VALUE-20'' STEREO MONITOR WITH ULTRA HIGH RESOLUTION, $799.95 VALUE JUST $499.95

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Inexplicibly, Bob's porcupine goes flat.

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Elections! Elections! Elections!

Here's your chance to have your say. Come vote in **Collegian** elections 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the newsroom. You must be a staff member in good standing.

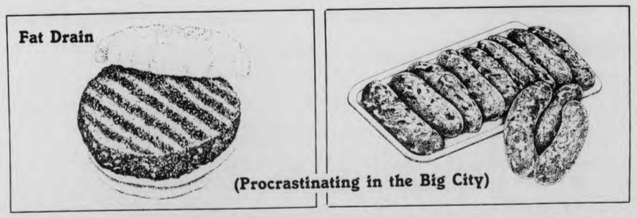
Also . . . today is the last day to pay for the picnic. See Carol for details.

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Fat Drain



(Procrastinating in the Big City)

Gordy
By Gorde

LORDY, LORDE

I missed it again
(senioritis!)

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Cheeseburger Spinach Noodle Casserole	Golden Burgers Spinach Noodle Casserole
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Chinese Chicken Sausage Grinder/ Tomato Sauce	Chinese Chicken Italian Tofu Balls & Sauce/Grinder Roll

Weather

Today: Clouds and sunshine, high near 55.

Tonight: Cloudy, mid to upper 30s.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny, windy, high 60 to 65.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:.....Maura, Beth, George, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ Gorillas win

continued from page 20

two goals and an assist and sophomore attackman Chris Tyler had two goals. Five other Gorillas scored one goal each.

Junior attackman Bill Komaroff led Dartmouth with three goals while junior attackman Rob Cote added a pair.

In the early going it was all Gorilla Warfare. Taking the ball off senior co-captain Neal Cunningham's game-opening faceoff, Carr drove straight in to the goal from the right side and whistled the game's first shot past Dartmouth netminder Rob Hollister's ear.

"That was a luxury I didn't expect," Garber said.

Before Hollister could shake the webs from his stick, Hiller, a scoring machine, tossed a second ball past him, taking just 23 seconds more to give the Gorillas a 2-0 start.

"They kind of sat back. They didn't seem ready to play," sophomore midfielder Brett Jenks said. "A friend of mine on Dartmouth plays on the front line and he said it was three or four minutes before he even got in."

A third goal, 2:13 into the contest pushed the lead to 3-0 as Hiller hit junior Pat Cain with a pass in front which the attackman just dropped into the net.

The Big Green called timeout to bring some semblance of organization back to his bewildered squad, before Cote nearly made it pay off, busting in alone on UMass sophomore All-American goaltender Sal LoCascio nine seconds after the timeout. Undaunted by the junior, LoCascio stuffed him and led the break the other way. Simple as it seemed, Dartmouth was done for the day.

After a Big Green slash, the Gorillas scored their first of four man-up goals on the day as Carmean fed Hiller up top before the freshman found the net.

LoCascio, who made 17 saves on the day and was his usual brilliant self between the pipes, turned away consecutive Big Green one-on-one opportunities with 6:55 left in the quarter to spur another flurry.

Carr got his second unassisted goal with 3:47 remaining before Musco took a pass in the crease from Carmean on a man-up to make it 6-0 for the quarter.

"He (Sal) came up with big saves. Then after he shut them out for a while the first two they got were kind of sleazers," the coach said after LoCascio allowed the first pair to dribble in midway through the second quarter.

Down 8-0 after Hiller and Carr chalked up first-half hat-tricks, Cote finally broke the ice with 9:59 left in the half, whipping a shot that just eluded LoCascio into the net to make it 8-1. Junior defenseman Glenn Stephens responded 14 seconds later to make it 9-1 beofre junior Tim Downes tallied to make it 9-2. A pair of unassisted goals by Carmean gave UMass an 11-2 lead. Cote scored with :14 remaining in the half to end the stanza at 11-3.

Greg Collins, Greg Cannella, Robert Codignotto each scored in the second half to help the Gorillas reach their highest output this season.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Interesting, part-time telephone assignments to collect data on a variety of health issues research topics. Absolutely no selling involved. Hours are from 5-10pm. Sunday through Friday and Saturday from 10am-3pm. You may choose whichever shifts you want to work, as long as you work 4 shifts a week (20 hours) minimum. Start at $4.25 per hour with paid training and move up to $4.50 an hour after you have worked 100 hours. We are located at Mountain Farms Mall which is a stop on the free bus line.

Call 586-8635 or 586-8636 between 4 PM & 10 PM

ABT ASSOCIATES TELEPHONE RESEARCH CENTER

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CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO • AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS • ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT • FOR SALE • FOUND • HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES • PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED • RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES • ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL • WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477.

LEARN THE REALITITES behind project X Animal Rights Coalition meeting Thurs 5:00 SU306

FREE MOVIE AT the Newman Center: "Terms of Endearment" Friday May 1st in the front lounge at 7:30PM All are welcome

BICYCLE RACING CENTRAL area spring fling bicycle race is Sat May 2nd come catch the action, the fan. Watch, help, or race 546-1305

ALERT GINDE STEALER

GET THAT GINDE right on back, or your face I will attack. Not one boy will look at me. Its in the news I got a Ginde. Life without a Ginde sure is tough, and I've had about enough.

ANIMAL HOUSE

ONE SPOT OPEN in College St. party palace only nonserious students, non-smokers, couch potatoes need apply male or female 256-0630

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer. Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message.)

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings

THREE SUPER BEETLES -1972-1974, $450-$800 for info (413)566-5081

74 DODGE CHARGER AC, PB, PS, runs great some rust $400 253-9568

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs and looks fine. New starter, battery Serious springtime sunroof. $950 call Steve 549-4462

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $3200.00 well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. 63,000 mi. $500 Devra 549-0543

1968 TRIUMPH TR250 soft & hard top, new tires asking $1800 or BO call Ted at 536-3880

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

1980 DODGE OMNI many new parts, good body/tires, needs some work $750 665-8160 (after 6PM) 5-2261 (day) ask for Mike

78 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cylinder $400 BO 256-1345

CAREER PLANNING

WHAT ABOUT THAT career, are you ready check out a summer job that Uppohn, IBM, Dale Felton Hooker and Gidden, Proctor & Gamble, Xerox and hundreds of other co. look for graduates who worked for SW. interviews: 3,5,7, Wed CC301, Thur CC178 Paul X5368 Do it now before you lose!

CENTRAL AREA ELECTIONS

NOMINATION PAPERS FOR central area government elections are available at the CAG office, Baker B-22, either at the meeting Tuesday at 6PM or later in the week. Positions include: president, vice-president, and treasurer. Deadline to file papers is May 1st.

DOUBLE BED WANTED

NEED SOME CASH? Do you have a double bed in good condition? How about selling it? I'll buy it now or at the end of the semester. Please call today 549-1634. Leave message.

ENTERTAINMENT

JAM TOONZ-GREAT party sounds at reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 546-4111

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

STAR SEARCH

GREEK STAR SEARCH!!! Come and see some of the Greeks who are acting, modeling, and joking around. Thursday at 7:00 PM April 30th. $3.00 admission before show. $4.00 -at door. (Money goes to prevention against child abuse) S.D.T.

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P M

MARSHALL AMP for sale 200 dollars call Kerin 549-7557

GOOD CAR 1979 99GL Saab with Blaupunk & cassette deck good rubber front wheel drive 5-speed $1000 negot 256-0970

KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hardshell case $300 Peavy back stage amp $100 call Dan 549-6211

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11 Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0820

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition $100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

STUDENTS, PARENTS OR professors: buy this 2br condominium. 790 sq. ft. parking. Northampton. By owner $79,500 617-927-7080 call after 6:00PM

FULL SIZED MATRESS and boxspring for sale. Call Sue at 253-3102 Price negotiable.

SPEAKERS: ACCOUSTIC BRAND, 3-way, CD ready, liquid cooled. $450 or BO Paul 584-0634 after 5PM

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes, Jams, cachil, sunprotches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7575

CONCEPT II ROWING ergometer 1 yr old excellent condition call 586-9724

BUNK BEDS IN great condition! Maple frame with 2 new mattresses included great for small spacious! Call Mary Beth or Vanessa at 256-8378

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment wall units, sofas, drapes, kitchen table and chairs. Great condition. Call 549-6489

GORGEOUS FURNITURE

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment great condition best offer call 549-7203

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

GUMBY KEY RING found at Newman Center bus stop on Thurs. April 23 call Pete 665-3671

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0687

LOST KITTEN -BLACK hair calico cat, half a gold face, white paws, gold and white tummy. Answers to Boe-Boe, lost in Puffton Village. If you've seen her please call 549-1011 or 549-0929

GOLD WATCH WITH black face. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Debbie 253-3385

DORM KEY ON red heart with Lisa inscribed on it 546-4279

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do childs care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

MANAGER TRAINEES NOW hiring. Amherst, Hawaii, Boston, Long Island, or Dallas. 50 openings. Excellent pay, excellent working conditions. Full or part-time. Call Willie at 549-7793.

FULL AND PART time positions available very flexible hours and excellent working conditions. Conveniently located in the center of Amherst. You can earn up to $20 an hour with salary and commissions. Contact Target Enterprises for an interview. Ask for Keith. 549-7793.

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

DECKHANDS, CATERING AND office help needed for Boston excursion boat company. Call 617-426-8419.

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay $ 50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

IMMEDIATELY HIRING!!! ASSISTANT to the SGA treasurer! Assist the SGA Treasurer, audit accounts, and record senate financial transactions. Must be able to work with students, take direction, have knowledge of bookkeeping, and be able to analyze and apply financial information. 8hr/wk during semesters and 15hr/wk during summer and interession. Applications are available in 420 student union. For more info call Bill at 6-5937! Women and minorities are encouraged to apply the SGA is an AA/EO employer! Deadline for applications-May 1, 1987 at 4:00PM

PAINTERS/FOREMEN NEEDED for summer in Northboro, Westboro, Shrewsbury $5-8hr. Experience pref but not necessary call now 1-800-922-5579

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall '87. Clerical, organizational, & personable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 408D student union building. Deadline is May 1st. AA/EOE.

GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED -apply in person Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St. Hadley.

THE UMASS OUTING Club seeks a summer Locker Manager to handle the rental of outdoor equipment. Pay is $3.85/hr for 5 hours/week. Applications available in UMOC office (428B Student Union) and are due by 5PM on May 1. UMOC is an AA/EOE

DRIVER WANTED: 4:30PM to 9:30OM. Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Apply in person, Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St., Hadley.

ROSE SORTERS WANTED: apply in person Keyes Rose Co., 374 Russell St. Hadley

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work; electonics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. p-1307

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call today. 87 grads are encouraged to apply for our political leadership programs. In Amherst 549-7450 10-5 Boston 617-423-4661.

GREENPEACE WANTS YOU!! Call Pat 256-1439 between 10-2:30 if you're serious about saving the planet join our educational outreach staff. Pays well-lots of fun-very effective. Call now! 256-1439

"ATTENTION: PRE-LAW, Pre-Med, and Business students! Are you interested in summer work to gain experience in your major. Would you like to earn $ 44.443 this summer? For information interviews are being held Wed April 29 at 3, 5, and 7PM in the Campus Center

"901 and Thurs the 30th in Campus Center

"178 You can't afford to miss out!

DAY CAMP -2 part-time positions- July 13 August 7. Write Leverett Elementary School, 01054 or call Karen Rubin 584-9304

COUNCELORS-PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college Juniors, Seniors, and grads. WSI, tennis, waterski, canoe, basketball, softball, golf, crafts, ceramics, silver jewelry, theater, stage, and tech, computer science, camping, ropes course, video, woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic 914-762-2820

DON'T PANIC

DOES COOKING FOR summer work sound terrible? Does the idea of being stuck in the Center for more hours than you care to think about bring you down? Well, don't panic. There's still time! Come to the Campus Center 178 Check out the opportunities and pick up an application today! Deadline for applications is April 30th at 5, and 7PM in Campus Center 178 Don't miss out!

PAINTERS NEEDED

ON CAPE COD for summer earn $6.50-10.00 per/hr call now for info 1-800-922-5579

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you.
* Now hiring painters. good conditions
* and good pay. $5-$7 per hour. Information
* New England. Age and experience not
* a concern. Positions filling quickly
* call today 1-800-424-2468

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

SUMMER JOBS

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprg seeks grad energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER WORK

IS YOUR FUTURE career important to you? Most summer jobs don't offer the combination of great experience and great money. For an opportunity to get both and earn $337/week call this week 256-0866

JOBS FOR FALL

SCERA THE STUDENT CENTER for Educational Research is hiring for the Fall! Come work for an organization that educates and advocates on issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism, etc. as well as other student issues like financial aid, child care, and organizing. Work study and non-work study available at 10hrs/wk at $3.65/hr. All students, especially people of color and women, encouraged to apply. Graduate position available on oppression work. Applications available at SCERA, 426 Student Union 545-0341. Due 4/29 at 3:30 PM AA/EEO.

REWARD

$$$$ARE YOU A hard worker and tired of not getting paid what you are worth$$$ If you have the summer free then find out about the rewards of a $$$$1400/mo summer job by call

SUMMER ROOM FOR RENT

SPACIOUS ROOM CLOSE to campus on bus line low rent call Greg 549-7463

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental. Seguill Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet. Call 256-1318.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr. campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland. Squire Village Call 665-4543

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

2 BEDROOM MAIN St. 480 includes everything. Take over lease on June 253-5529

ROOM IN NEW house summer or fall call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. 2 bedroom Squire Village Furniture 665-4634

TAKE OVER OUT lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3041

AMHERST CENTER APARTMENT take over our lease. One bedroom. 256-1052

1 ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt. Call Jerry 256-1091

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours Free! Heat/water included 253-9809

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT on route 9 Hadley recently renovated, 200 yards from bus stop take over lease June 1. 586-8917

2 BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE apt take over lease 1 large bedroom avail. June 1 total apt. avail. July 1 call after 6. 665-8827

ONE BEDROOM APT Puffton for rent. Clean, sunny, near bus-stop. Available June 1st. Call 549-5233.

TAKE OVER LEASE. 3 bedroom Northwood apartment available June 1 call 665-4813

3 MINUTE WALK to Whitmore fireplace/washer/dryer 250 plus utilities lease from 6/1/87 -1/30/88 call Leah 549-0792

3 ROOMS IN house- 5 minute walk to campus -250plus washer-dryer fireplace ask for Steve 549-0792

IN FULLY FURNISHED, luxurious apt two bus routes. Quiet and convenient. Call 256-6809 evenings.

JUNE FIRST, FOUR rooms in apartment on bus route (fall options) summer rent negotiable. Evenings 256-0048 near UMass.

NICE 1 BEDROOM apt in downtown Amherst available on June 1st call 256-0546

2 BEDROOM APT Lantern Court Sunderland wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, clean, quiet, on bus route 7-11 nearby. $390/month plus utilities call anytime 665-8607

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option. ½ mile from campus, 10 min. walk, on bus route. 549-5481

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option 549-0758

TAKE OUR LEASE two bedroom Townehouse Southwood apt starting June 1st call 253-9815

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall starting June. $410.00 665-2288

SOUTHWOOD APT FOR rent take over lease in June and get August rent free 256-1066

TAKE OVER MY lease starting June 1st. Call John at 665-7546 or 545-0896. 1 bedroom.

HOUSE 100 YARDS from Whitmore/Singles available. Washer dryer. Summer sublet with fall option. Must see to appreciate. 200 plus. 549-4124 Deb or Mike.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

TAKE OVER LEASE -June 1st two bedroom Cliffside 665-8617

TAKE OVER LEASE -Perry apt (The "Drake") right in town 256-8867

NEW 4 BEDROOM in Amherst take over lease June 1 253-3149

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through next school year $460/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route. Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

PUFTON APARTMENT 3 bedroom furnished June-August best offer call Steve 549-3665

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt available June 1 thru August 31st. Nicely furnished rent negotiable. Call 549-4121.

BEACHHOUSE STYLE APT. High slanted ceilings, skylights, pool, tennis, basketball! Walk to campus. 2br, 2bath, call 546-9574

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7526

SPACIOUS-3 BEDROOM apartment. Modern fully furnished, townehouse style available June 1, price negotiable call 256-0973

FEMALE TO SHARE a townehouse in Squire Village. Possib. fall option, on bus route, pool, Beth 546-1278, or 546-1277.

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2832 or Cheryl 546-9684

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

FEMALE SUBLETTERS WANTED for Brandywine apartments. Rent negotiable. Donna 546-9027

TWO ROOMS IN house, Amherst. Mile from town, clean and quiet. 256-8830.

3 BR APARTMENT -on bus line. Pool, free hot water. Available June 1. $425/mo August free. Fall option. Call anytime 665-4819

SUBLET YELLOW HOUSE on the hill. Double room available -$130 per person. House located 407 North Pleasant St. Contact Marie or Charlene at 549-7477

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apt furnished, pool, tennis, basketball $400/month 549-0758

SUMMER SUBLET -3 bedroom Townehouse cheap call 253-9815

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) -fully furnished, senic, quiet free cable, pool, tennis, call Rena 8279

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in new fully furnished Amherst house. Summer with fall option. Call Linda or Laurel at 253-9949

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in a 2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside June 1-August 31 call Bill 545-1936 Day 665-7126 night

AVAILABLE W/FALL option. Southwood Townehouse starting June 1st. Call 256-8249.

TAKE OVER OUR Sunderland house lease, please. Ethan Sara Scott 665-2904.

BELCHERTOWN 2 BEDROOM apt Backyard 200 yards from town. 323-4572

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt available for summer sublet. Call after 11:00 PM 665-2984

2 BEDROOMS 2 baths 2 living areas, kitchen in nice house between UMass and town. Possible fall option. $200 each must see! 549-5589 Barry, Len

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kalmer Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR summer sublet 549-1290

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher. A/C, pool, tennis On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

NORTHAMPTON 2BEDROOM 500/month, new utilities 1 mn to downtown call 586-9211 after 4PM.

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM available for summer $100/month ea. 549-2636

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment looking for female subletters for June-August 400 per month call 549-1449

JUST FOR JUNE -four rooms in a house right off Main St. We need renters for one month only in a furnished house. Call Nancy at 256-1396 evenings

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT August rent free 665-7577

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village apts summer sublet/fall option 665-4026

SUBLET AMHERST EFFICIENCY apt 325/month avail. 525 on town call Kate 253-3626 after 9:30PM

TAKE OVER LEASE starting June pool A/C 3 bedrooms on bus route 665-8448 140a/month

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SQUIRREL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STICKY Bob! Bless your browing bald spot. LXA

MARIE & NOEL

BOY WILL THEY all be shocked next year See you at the club, N-I-C-E car! Wilma Rudiph

PERSONALS

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ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya. Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Rooosell, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the ---- off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior. God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best! So, so, then! I'll forever yours...Faithfully. TI Uoglio Andria.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya bakers and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUIDI! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

FRANK M. in Dickinson you're seen in person than you are on the phone. Look for me in class. Jennifer

PIKE BIKE AND hike Saturday May 2 last week to register enter now and race against multiple sclerosis!

CANCUN MEXICO TRIP for two for the Pike Bike and Hike winner Saturday May 2 call Pi Kappa Alpha to register 545-2150

BELCHERJAM 87 WAS a success Lanny Russ and Goose wish to say thanks to all who made it out to the Belcherzone. A dungaree coat is missing please return it and especially the wallet inside reward 323-9279

STEVE-DID YOU forget about me? -Smiles

U2 TICKETS HARTFORD May 7. 6-6661 or 6-6654

BILL HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever. Fric

BOOTIE YES, THIS is from me. Sorry I'm a day late. Happy birthday! Love your Love

JB DECISION NO. 1002 It's U & only U! I hope you go home for the summer. Luv a real homepiece.

MARK- YOU BROKE Thurs nite Mike's tradition! -Debb

JENN MILLIKEN THIS personal's for you. Have a great day!!!!

FIRST THERE WERE the Three Amigos, now there are the Gorillamigos Gorilla-Grams call 546-9152 (7654) (8561)

PMD, JOSE T.P.: I like the way you rolled your r's. If you didn't use the napkin to blow our nose give me a call

GLUECKSWUNSCH ZUM GERBURTSTAG! Happy 21. Jeff P. and Jeff W. Love a fellow birthdayite. Beth C. XOXO

GWEN H. IS in lust! Keep going! TRIM

U2 TICKET FOR sale. Worchester show on May 3rd. Call 6-1141

MIKE OF DELTA Chi: thanks for being so cool about the bathroom Yntas, Ennyl & Nel

MARYLYN-HOPE YOU had a great 22nd. Try not to undress with the lights out when you're juiced! Russell

JEFF ARE YOU out there today? This one is for you. I love you Debbie

SPRING '87 BASH at Flat Street tonight food & transportation provided 7:30PM-1:30AM buses, leaving from SW. Hourseshoe Flat Street is closed to public-buy tickets today in Cookage/Washington lobby during dinner hours- $7

U2 TIX FOR sale May 2-3 call 546-1190

SUSAN DELANGIS GET psyched for AXO sisterhood- one week to go! Love, your Big Sister-Sue

PAULA WILSON YOU'RE a special friend I love ya! Big Sis-Terri

MASS GRASS IT'S almost here, will you be there???

HEY KRIS HAPPY 21 b-day we love you Love Eileen and Danielle

SIGMA PHI EPSILON meeting this Thursday night in campus center. Mandatory attendance!

TO THE PERSON who stole my tape deck from the white house bash Friday nite. I need that tape bad! Also, whoever stole my camera. I want the film...leave it in mailbox, no questions asked.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MICHELLE Love Dave

TZCH, TZCH THANKS for the driving lesson Saturday night. How about another one on our way to dinner??? P.S. Lets cuddle

LAURA FELDMAN-YOU are the best friend anyone could ever ask for! You have always been there for me. If you could only see what a beautiful person you are on the inside and outside. You would see what a special person you really are. Ellen

SUZANNE KAMPNER, ARE we having fun yet! Get psyched little sister you're almost there! Love, Nina

RIDE WANTED

RIDE FOR TWO needed to Worchester for U2 on Monday May 4th please call 6-5006

RIDE NEEDED TO Worchester for U2 concert on May 4 Monday call Tom 546-5928

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share bedroom in house apt. 150/mo +. Close to Campus/town. On bus route. Call 253-9817

3 NONSMOKING ROOMMATES to share Brandywine apt will be able to take over lease in January 88 call Lisa 549-4415

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 3 bedroom Puffton for fall $130 call 549-1011

2 NONSMOKING RESPONSIBLE male/female needed to share 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt starting June call Mark or Steve 549-6541

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 546-7087 evenings.

2 MALES OR 2 females to share a room in condo at Amity Place. Next to Southwest, across from Stadium Call 549-6824.

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2 SINGLES AVAILABLE starting June 1 Main St. Amherst busstop in front of $210/mo call 253-7152

1 OR 2 females wanted to share a two story Squire Village Apartment. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, inexpensive Definitely worth looking at. Call anytime. 665-3448

NEEDED ONE FEMALE roommate to share in a two bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-5231.

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in well maintained farmhouse. Attractive rural surroundings. 10 min to bus. 1.5 mi to Amherst. Take lease, fall option. 21plus nonsmoking women prefered. 195plus. 256-0407.

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AMHERST CENTER APARTMENT 3 roommates needed for fall -double and single non-smoking call 549-7783

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt. call now 549-1813

FEMALE NEEDED TO share room in house on E. Pleasant call Lisa or Debbie 549-6364

SEEKING 2 FEMALE nonsmoking roommates for Brandywine lease. Must have goodcooking friends. 549-6081.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. call 253-2284

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished. 185 a month. 253-5183 anytime.

NORTHAMPTON CANTER SUMMER sublet cheap Call Joanne 546-8477

2 FEMALES WANTED to share spacious Main St. apt. fireplace, hardwood floors across from bus stop, reasonable rent starting June 1 1987 call 256-6202 evenings.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR 2 roommates to share large 3 bedroom Townehouse apt. Please call 549-0308 -sublet for summer also available.

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SIGMA DELTA T

SPORTS

Gorillas rip Dartmouth, 18-7

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Junior attackman Kelley Carr had a pair of goals as the Gorillas opened their home schedule, beating Dartmouth College, 18-7, yesterday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Tainted by light rain and an uncharacteristically small crowd, the University of Massachusetts got its short home season off to a good start grabbing an immediate lead and rolling over Dartmouth College, 18-7, yesterday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The seventh-ranked Gorillas, at 7-1, had four home openers postponed before squeezing in the Big Green under dark skies and a late-game drizzle.

"We've been looking forward to a home game for a long time. Mother Nature kept it pleasant at least until the fourth quarter," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "We had a chance to blow out some carbon and rust. It wasn't great, but 18-7 wasn't bad."

Not bad at all considering it took just 17 seconds for the first Gorilla to shake off his rust.

Using an explosive, 6-0 first quarter, the Gorillas buried the Big Green early and extended the lead to as much as 8-0 before Dartmouth bothered to stand up to the onslaught.

Moving out to an 11-3 halftime advantage, the Gorillas traded two pair of goals in the third quarter before cruising home in the fourth.

The Gorillas had their way and could have scored at any moment. But as has been the case all year, the Gorillas didn't follow through with any more authority than necessary. Still, Garber said the team wasn't clicking all the way.

"We always want to play on 16 cylinders. Today we were on 12," he said. "We weren't particularly sharp, even in the first half when we got so many goals."

None of the 1047 fans on hand seemed too upset with the UMass muscle flex.

For the game, the Gorillas once again got stellar production from both Tom Carmean, the senior All-American, and Hiller. Carmean paved the way with two goals and four assists and Hiller scored four times. Junior attackman Kelley Carr finished the day with three goals and an assist while senior attackman Doug Musco had

continued on page 18

It's not the Hill, but call it home

Stadium debut a success

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

The Gorillas are back!

Springtime officially came to UMass yesterday, despite a cold rain, when the men's lacrosse team finally had its home opener against Dartmouth. Yesterday's 18-7 rout was also the team's debut at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, the Gorillas' home away from home while fabled Boyden Hill is on the mend.

"It was great to finally play on the home field," head coach Dick Garber said. "The weather was not great. It surprised me that many came down."

Yesterday's crowd was sparse when the game began, making the stadium look rather barren. But as the first quarter went on and the UMass score went up, its size grew.

"I knew the weather was going to be bad, but I didn't care. I wanted to see them," said junior Eric Still, one of the 1045 fans counted at the game.

"We've been waiting for this. It's been a long time coming," sophomore Michelle Singer said.

"It's about time," freshman attackman Rob Codignotto said. "I couldn't wait to play here."

"It was great to be able to come home with nice support," assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "We don't want to take them (the fans) for granted."

While it was great to have the Gorillas back, it was agreed that some of the Boyden magic was missing.

"It's just not the same as Boyden," junior Mike Bissaillon said. "The atmosphere is different."

"They look really strong and it's nice to have them here, but it's too bad they weren't on the Hill," senior Mary Walter said.

The fans were not the only ones who felt the difference.

"It wasn't like home," senior co-captain Tom Carmean said. "We're usually in front of about 5000 screaming drunks on the Hill. We like those people and we hope they come down here."

Well, Gorilla fans, you have another chance to bring back the Spirit of Boyden Saturday when UMass plays Rutgers. After all, lacrosse season, stadium or no stadium, comes but once a year.

Junior Hugh Gaasch summed it up best: "UMass lax is back. The legend lives on."

Griswold era coming to a close; transfer made mark

continued from page 1

As a sophomore on the field hockey team, she led Simsbury High School to the state title, averaged three goals a game as a junior, and was awarded All-State status from 1981 to 1983.

Trading in her stick for a pair of high-tops in the winter, Griswold's winning ways carried over to the basketball team. In her four-year stint as a point guard, Griswold set an all-time career scoring mark with 1,500 points. She was dubbed an All-State player her junior year as the team was crowned state champions.

"UConn and BC recruited me for basketball, but I thought I was too small to play college ball," she said. "UNC and Northwestern wanted me for field hockey, but I didn't make my decision until the last minute."

The recipient of the Lisa Griswold scholarship sweepstakes was Northwestern. The Dukes flew her in for a tryout in the spring of 1982 and field hockey coach Nancy Stevens sold her on the school.

"Nancy was very persuasive. She made it look good, and said I'd be getting a $60,000 education for free. The campus was beautiful, right on Lake Michigan," Griswold said.

Stevens was equally impressed with Griswold's skills.

"I could tell Lisa had a special gift. She had a tremendous sense for the ball and great one-on-one moves. Scoring goals can't be taught at the college level. Lisa was a natural," she said.

Griswold's innate sense for depositing the ball in the net resulted in Lisa collecting 16 goals her freshman season.

"I took the attitude that I wouldn't start, because all the players were so much faster and stronger. But I was comfortable when I got in the games and I'd just try to score,"she said. "Most of the field hockey players played lacrosse, so I went out for the team. I never played in high school."

Griswold was a freshman phenom on the lax field, chalking up 49 goals and and 10 assists in 14 games.

After one year of college athletics in the Windy City, Griswold began setting goals for herself and her team.

"I wanted to be an All-American at the end of my sophomore year and win a national title. It wasn't that cut-and-dry, but the goals were in the back of my mind," she said.

The invaluable maturity factor was a key variable in the balanced Griswold equation of 1983. She became the top gun on the field hockey team, scoring 28 goals, as Northwestern placed fourth at the NCAA's, compiling a 20-5 mark. Griswold was rewarded for her heroic efforts by being selected an All-American.

"It was a shock and definitely a dream come true," she said.

Griswold returned to dreamland during the ensuing lacrosse season. She was tabbed an All-American after netting 44 tallies. But after establishing herself as a perennial two-sport standout, Griswold had already decided to transfer to UMass.

"I was really unhappy with the academic workload. I was studying something [radio/tv] that I wasn't going to pursue after college," she said. "I came here because of the sports management program, which is combined with business, and because of the lacrosse team, something UNC and UConn didn't have."

Griswold had a tough act to follow after her All-American campaign in Chicago. Her yearly scoring ascent took a nose dive in 1985, as she managed to find the range only nine times.

But Griswold made a smooth transition from a dependable Minutewoman on the field hockey team to a graceful Gazelle on the lax squad. She had become adept at fighting through a deluge of double teams and her skill, speed, stamina and strength enabled her to become as effective at drawing free positions as she had been in creating penalty corners.

Griswold was the primary weapon in UMass' arsenal, as evidenced by her team-high 36 goals and 13 assists.

"Griz is the best one-on-one player I coached. She can beat anyone with her speed and quickness. She's naturally deceptive, has good body control, and can easily fake one way and go the other," said Pam Hixon, UMass' field hockey and lacrosse coach.

This past fall, Griswold, a senior co-captain, took charge of the Minutewomen's offense from her customary right-wing position. Her authoritative style of play resulted in 18 goals. Post-season accolades ranged from Griswold's All-American selection to a nomination for the Broderick Cup, an award presented to the country's outstanding field hockey player.

This spring, Griswold gunned home 25 goals and added 10 assists as the Gazelles ended the regular season at 8-4. UMass will face Dartmouth tomorrow in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs in a game that could be the last hurrah for No. 24.

"First and foremost I want the team to win. I'll put any personal goals aside in order to get further in the tournament. As long as we're winning and doing well, I'm satisfied," she said.

Being one of the top field hockey and lacrosse players in the United States, however, also has its drawbacks.

"Griz has a lot of pressure on her. People expect her to perform at the top of her game all the time. She's not allowed to have a bad day, which isn't fair," said senior Emily Humiston, a teammate of Griswold's on the lacrosse team.

Griswold's off days have been few and far between in her past eight seasons as a college athlete. She exemplifies how one player can make the rest of the team perform at a higher level simply by her presence on the field. And if the Griswold magic continues for five more games, her goal of winning a national championship could become a reality instead of just a dream.

Johnson is Eastern Coach of the Year; Swimmers commit

University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics coach Roy Johnson has been named the NCAA Eastern Regional Coach-of-the-Year for the 1986-87 season. Johnson, in his ninth season as coach, guided the Minutemen to an 8-2 record and a third place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League.

In other news, the UMass men's swimming team has announced some of its recruits for the 1987-88 season. Seven men have already made a verbal commitment to join the Minutemen in the fall.

UMass coach Russ Yarworth will be counting heavily on these swimmers to make up for the loss of the team's seniors, co-captains John Turner and Rick Bishop, along with Mike Hoover, Mark Waters, Fred Marius and Owen McGonagle. They should also provide a big boost as the Minutemen look to defend this year's New England Championship.

Many of the recruits swim in the freestyle events, an event that is already strong for the Minutemen.

"This class is not as deep as last year's" Yarworth said. "But they will certainly make up for the loss of this year's graduating seniors."

Also, the swimming team has announced its captains for next year's team. Jeff Piaget, Jim Boudreau and Paul Hartnett, who will all be seniors next year, will be replacing Turner and Bishop in that capacity.

Pre-registration forms due today

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 60

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987

INSIDE

- Faculty Senate refuses to boycott Cameron. Page 3.
- Jon Butcher is psyched for Sunday. Page 8.
- NCAA status of UMass teams threatened. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

SHADOW DANCING — Tall trees and people on the Amherst Common look a little different in the sun's strong light.

Lack of security may prevent this year's Southwest concert

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

There may not be a Southwest spring concert this year.

If 55 names of students willing to help out with security for the show are not submitted to the Department of Public Safety by Monday night, the department will recommend that the event be cancelled, said Arthur Hilson, director of public safety.

The concert, featuring Southside Johnny and the Smithereens, is scheduled for noon of May 10 on the Southwest playing fields.

Last October public safety asked the student organizers for 100 volunteers to help "keep the peace." The deadline for the request was last Wednesday, but Public Safety has extended it to Monday and reduced the number to 85.

Only 30 students have gone through the training program so far, Hilson said. "We are willing to work with 85 at the bare minimum.

"It is not Public Safety's duty to sanction events," he said. "We recommend a percentage," and if it is not met "we would have to recommend that it be taken into consideration whether you have a go or no go."

Without adequate security, "the potential is there for a less than positive experience."

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said he would be the one to make the final decision as to whether or not the show would go on.

"We don't want to be in a cancellation situation," Donant said, but if Public Safety recommended cancelling the concert because a sufficient number of student volunteers are not found, he would comply.

"If someone had to make that unenviable statement it would be me," he said. "The issue is that plans were made for student security to help."

David Panagore, concert coordinator, said "If we don't have enough people be the training session this Monday night, we won't have the concert. Responses have been very low on all accounts."

The concert marks the end of Southwest week, an annual tradition featuring afternoon and evening events on the Pyramids. Yesterday, organizers of the week long celebration met with administrators to discuss programming.

Administrators expressed concerns over loud noise from afternoon bands, and the potential for problems related to excessive partying.

This week University Housing Services attempted to reduce the number of afternoon parties on the pyramids from four to two, but Southwest Area Government officials emerged victorious from yesterday's meeting.

"After the meeting, the scheduled events are going to happen as planned," Student Government Association President Joe Demeo said, with the exception of Wednesday afternoon.

Notorious anti-gay activist Paul Cameron is scheduled to speak Wednesday, and Public Safety was concerned that they would be unable to provide adequate security for both events.

continued on page 4

Arena funding to be re-introduced

Original bill, allocating $42 million, killed in December

By GRANT MACKAY
Collegian Staff

In a late development, a spokesperson for Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian said yesterday that Keverian would reintroduce a measure to create funding for a $42 million dollar multi-purpose arena for UMass/Amherst during this legislative session.

Al Frezza, Keverian's press secretary, said the initiative would be "included as an outside section of the House Budget that would provide a bond issue incorporating the complex." He said the speaker is expected to formally announce his plans next week.

The original bill, sponsored by Keverian, Senate President William Bulger, and former representative Jim Collins of Amherst, was to allocate $23.3 million dollars to supplement $19.6 million dollars raised through bond issues by the Board of Trustees. That bill was killed last December in the Senate Conference Committee.

According to Sharon Kennaugh of the Office of State Relations, the House Ways and Means Committee attached the arena bill to a $30 million dollar library funding bill sponsored by Bulger in hopes of "forcing the issue" of the arena bill in the Senate.

The house altered the library bill, however, and the senate did not concur.

State House observers said the deadlock was the result of a failure of House and Senate leadership to compromise over "pet" initiatives.

The 10,000 seat, three-story arena with adjoining outdoor practice rink would be located on the current site of Youngstock Barns near the practice playing fields on the West side of campus. It would include an indoor basketball court and hockey rink and provisions for performing arts and conference events, according to Ron Naylor, director of planning at Physical Plant.

Naylor said the delay is another of several frustrations of the past few years, causing construction estimates to rise and disrupting financing strategies. He said the trustees had to buy back the bonds that had been floated when the bill collapsed last December. "Now that we are in 1987, it will be more difficult to float bonds because we have lost certain advantages we had last year because of the new federal tax laws," he said.

He said the barns and stables currently used by the

continued on page 6

Racism began in West — professor

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The genesis of racism lies in the historical and cultural background of Western civilization, said University of Massachusetts professor Julius Lester last night.

Lester, speaking on "Racism and Evil," also received the Chancellor's Medal from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The award is given for distinguished service to the University.

"The startling historical fact is that racism is the creation of Western civilization," Lester said, noting that it is "not intrinsic to human nature," but a result of history.

Lester presented a complex chronology of Western history since the Renaissance, linking humanism, and man's realization of himself as man, to the exaltation of the values of the dominant social group at the time.

He said that racism is "complex, tricky, and confusing," but that recent events show "racism is alive and well and getting fatter in America." Drawing a parallel to the Holocaust and Elie Wiesel, he said that people must not be victims or executioners in racism, but witnesses.

"This is not a country of wicked white people, imbued with . . . racism. What exists is far more distressing. What exists is a nation which accepts racism as so normal," Lester said. "America is struggling to reach a consensus that racism violates our humanity." But he noted that racism is not easy to recognize "because our perception of evil is limited to the dramatic," such as the Holocaust and black slavery.

He said that there is an "inability of white people to recognize, in black people, themselves. What this means for white people is staggering. It means relinquishing the definitions of order by which they live."

"As long as whites cling to racism as the keystone of order, they cannot be aware of their humanity," Lester said.

"Racism is white self-hatred, and the ultimate act of self-hatred is self-destruction," Lester said. He called racism complex and chameleon-like, and said it is not confined to racial differences such as skin color, but also includes anti-semitism and the denigration of women. "So often [racism] takes on the appearance of ethnocentrism," he said.

Lester is a professor in the Afro-American Studies department and the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Studies. He has authored seven books of fiction and six of non-fiction, as well as one volume of poetry. He is now working on an autobiographical book about his conversion to Judaism.

Lester, a faculty member since 1971, received his undergraduate degree from Fisk University.

The lecture was the last in the 1986-1987 Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series. Duffey said the purpose of the series "was no better exemplified by any member of the community" than Lester.

Empty keg to roll 110 miles for charity

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Drivers going westbound from Boston on route nine today or tomorrow, shouldn't be alarmed when they see a bunch of University of Massachusetts students rolling an empty keg in the breakdown lane.

Delta Upsilon fraternity will roll an empty keg 110 miles, from the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston back to Umass via route nine, escorted by police and a seventeen-passenger van. The rolling out of the barrel is for a good cause — the Jimmy Fund, which seeks to help children with cancer.

"We want to use a keg because it's given the Greeks a bad name for so long — we want to turn it around and use it for something positive," Jay Conway, one of the planners said.

Through sponsors, the fraternity hopes

continued on page 5

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Correction

The *Collegian* yesterday erroneously reported that a celebration of gay pride being planned by the UMass gay community in response to Paul Cameron's visit would be paid for by the administration. Also in error was the report that a "mourning ceremony" would be held with participants dressed in black. Plans for the Cameron response are still tentative, gay organizers said yesterday.

Mass waste council to scrutinize corporate waste-burner proposal

BRAINTREE (AP) – A $42 million trash-to-energy incinerator proposed by a private company to burn chemical waste faces a series of grueling hearings, officials said yesterday. None of four similar proposals preceding it survived the scrutiny.

Clean Harbors of Braintree Inc. said yesterday it had notified the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council of its desire to build the incinerator at its existing chemical waste clean up facility here.

"The company's goal has been to be both environmentally sensitive and technically innovative," Clean Harbors founder Alan McKim said in a statement. "We believe this proposal achieves both those goals."

The proposal would be the fifth of its kind to go before the state board since 1980 under a state law aimed at encouraging construction of hazardous waste facilities.

But none of the four previous proposals for plants to dispose of hazardous waste-in Warren, Haverhill, Gardner and Freetown-survived opposition.

Clean Harbors itself withdrew a plan two years ago for solvent recovery in Taunton after encountering local opposition.

Michael R. Hatch, president of Clean Harbors of Braintree, said the company believes "It is time for people to stop being afraid of such facilities when, in fact, they can be operated properly."

Hatch said the incinerator could handle up to 45,000 tons of hazardous waste annually, about one-ninth of what the state estimates is generated by New England industries.

Heat from the incinerator would power a turbine that would produce electricity for about 3,000 homes, he said.

Joan Gardner, executive secretary of the state hazardous waste facility board, said the proposal will be subject to a 45-day public comment period before the board rejects it or gives it preliminary approval.

If it receives preliminary approval, the board will award grants to Braintree officials to hire consultants to study the plan, Gardner said.

She said she had no immediate comment on the proposal.

"It's six inches [thick] so I haven't looked at it yet," she said.

Braintree town officials predicted intense opposition.

"It's going to be a big issue, and it's going to cost them [the company] and the town a lot of money," said Town Manager Robert Sherman.

Arthur Armstrong III, a member of the town Board of Health, told the *Boston Globe* that even if the state approves the incinerator, the board "will remain 100 percent against it."

"This will allow them to incinerate almost anything on the face of the earth. As far as Braintree is concerned, this is a health issue," he said.

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Faculty Senate refuses to boycott Cameron visit

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Staff

After Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey called at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting for the boycott of anti-gay speaker Paul Cameron, the senate refused an identical motion.

Last year on April 11, Cameron said civil rights should be stripped from homosexuals, and called their activity "a blight on society." He was expelled from the American Psychological Association in 1984, after attempting to resign two years earlier.

Cameron, whose visit is sponsored by Students for America, is scheduled to speak Wednesday.

Duffey said, "Cameron and those who sponsor his views are using the First Amendment to present a message of hate and intolerance" and that, "he speaks as a zealot whose aim is provocation."

After suspending the rules to hear a motion against the anti-gay activist, the senate split the resolution into two parts. The first section was unanimously approved, stating that the governing body, "does not accept, condone, or agree with the views which Paul Cameron represents." However, the second part of the motion encouraging the University community to boycott his appearance was rejected with only a few voices in opposition.

During the debate senators said the motion to boycott was "reminiscent of some totalitarian universities," and "a sorry day for academic freedom."

A resolution (*related story page 16*) calling for the rejection of all random drug testing was tabled until the next meeting.

Joseph Demeo, Student Government Association president, said because of security concerns when the anti-gay activist visits, the Southwest Area Government had cancelled or postponed some events, "So that Arthur Hilson can focus his security on Cameron," he said. Hilson is temporarily in charge of public safety.

Demeo also used the senate's open question period to complain to Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson that administrators of Southwest had unfairly cancelled two shows of a play called "Grease." Demeo said actors had asked him to take part in protests, and that "students are still there."

Madson said, "I am concerned. Students from Southwest should expect good dialogue." and added, that is especially true since the racial incident last October.

Senators also accepted a motion for a "concept" which would allow students to petition for a public hearing with recruiters and for mechanisms when recruiters are accused of violating applicable University rules.

BOG frowns on tobacco ban process

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

A motion condemning the process with which tobacco sales were banned from campus passed at last night's Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors meeting.

Executive officer of Graduate Student Senate Ralph Sbragia read the history of the motion which the administration passed and said, "I do approve of the ban but. . .I do not approve of the way it's been put through. No one voted on this. "

He said Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. Denyse announced the ban would be effective July 1 before it was taken to the Faculty Senate.

"Denyse announced it. Denyse is trying to do an end run. He did not put this through the channels he was supposed to," Sbragia said.

He said those involved in the ban wanted it "done in the summer and when the students get back in the fall – tough luck."

Outgoing Chairman of the board John Hayes said, "He did not want us to hear it. There is no question that this is a student issue . . . which brings the problem of student input. We are the group most affected. It's a student empowerment motion."

Sbragia said a random survey showed that only 17/ of the student population smokes, but it is undetermined the number of faculty who the ban would affect.

"We have no proof of numbers . . . that this will predominantly affect the student population," because a higher percentage of faculty could smoke, he said.

But "the issue here is the administration took away empowerment of the whole forum that we use here on campus for student empowerment,"he said.

The board also discussed the upcoming Paul Cameron speech to be held at 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 101.

Lynne McCabe, editor of *The Minuteman*, said a counterprotest is planned for noon Tuesday on the Student Union steps.

"Basically we're organizing a rally Tuesday at noon, [to promote] the same thing Chancellor Duffey had started: advocating people to boycott the event. We'd like people to get involved."

The board said they are considering buying buttons supporting the gay community to wear on the day Cameron speaks.

Incoming Chairman Mark Friedman said the board is concerned with "protecting equality. We won't tolerate any discrimination.'

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

LONE RIDER – The usually busy PVTA buses enjoy a rare quiet moment as a single passenger enjoys the sunshine.

Can UMass students set Twister world record ?

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts will attempt to earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records tomorrow.

The name of the game is Twister, and 3,000 students have pre-registered to try to break the record for the number of people contorting simultaneously. The State University of New York at Albany set the existing record of 4,034 players last May.

Twister tests the agility of an unlimited number of players as they try to place their hands and feet on multi-colored dots on large vinyl sheets.

"Twister-Challenge" is sponsored by the *Index*, WHMP-FM, and Coca-Cola of Northampton. A disc jockey from WHMP will call the shots from a giant spinner on loan from the Milton-Bradley Company, makers of the game.

The tournament is set to begin at noon by the Campus Pond. In case of inclement weather, the activity will be moved to the Curry Hicks Cage.

Heidi Leiblien, marketing manager of the *Index*, said representatives from Milton-Bradley will count the participants, verify the registration sheets, and inform Guinness if a world record is set.

Photos, including aerial shots taken from a plane or helicopter will also be used for verification, along with a letter from Dean of Students William Field.

Lieblein said she expects a significant number of people to register Saturday, including students from other colleges. "It is open to the five college area," she said, "even though we haven't really promoted it on the other campuses.

"I have heard rumors that all of U-Lowell is going to be here," Leiblien said.

People can sign up from 8:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m. today at the registration table on the Campus Center concourse. Tickets are $3.50, and anyone who signs up gets a Twister t-shirt.

Council waits to address committee appointment

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Whether the Student Activities Office business manager becomes a member of the Student Government Association Budgets Committee will likely remain unsolved until the summer.

The SAO Council, composed of student leaders and SAO staff members, is expected to decide whether Judith Lovitz, SAO's business manager will become a non-voting member of the student committee. The council's delay in solving the problem has met with impatience from Nate Moore, committee chairman.

"I think it should have been solved early in the semester," Moore said. "It appeared to me that they were dragging their feet."

Placing Lovitz on the committee, which SAO Director Randy Donant proposed in February, increased animosity between the office and the students, including Moore.

Donant and the administration have stalled discussion on the problem because they want to wear the students down, Moore said. "In the past, this is the way that the administration has gained victories."

Repeated attempts to contact Donant were unsuccessful. Lovitz has refused to comment, saying SAO Council Chairman Bob Griffin, the Undergraduate Student Senate speaker, has been charged with making public statements on the issue.

Griffin said, "Unfortunately the council has other matters which have to be done within the next two weeks." The council is now busy with annual performance reviews of staff professionals at the University.

Council member Paul Wingle, the newly elected student trustee who will take office in July, said, "We're overwhelmed. We've got to do what's expected of us first and then we'll deal with the issues that are brought to us."

Some students have expressed concern over whether SAO will place Lovitz on the committee during the summer when most students have left, but council members say it will not happen. "I don't perceive that there'll be an escalation during the summer from SAO. It's going to be business as usual," said Wingle.

Northeast Area Senator Tom O'Connor said that most senators support Moore "as long as there won't be any extra work for them. However, will they put extra time into it? That's the question. I doubt it very much."

As for whether Moore thinks he will come out of this battle victorious, he said, "I certainly hope the best position wins. The position that is best for the Student Activities Trust Fund and that is best for the students will win."

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★ concert

continued from page 1

On Wednesday the pyramid festivities will start at 12:30 p.m., and end at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday the events will run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. as planned.

"We are working to reschedule to aid Public Safety," Demeo said. "We are going to discourage alcohol use outside and encourage responsibility."

The comedians scheduled for Wednesday night have also been re-scheduled because of Cameron's visit to campus, Southwest Area Government President Joel Rabinowitz said. They will perform on the pyramids on Thursday night.

Some of the arguments for reducing the number of afternoon celebrations were outlined in a memo from Michelle Dennis and Russ Keck, area coordinators for Southwest, which was sent to Demeo and Rabinowitz on April 27.

"We are concerned about the prospect of having four straight days of amplified noise at the pyramid location. Residents, neighbors and staff close to that location stand to be inequitably impacted," the memo states. "Residents and neighbors have a right to the enjoyment of quiet, without having to move to escape the noise."

"Residence halls and associated structures are not intended to be almost perpetual party sites. The sequence of events which you propose will, in our opinion, serve as encouragement for students to neglect their studies," it states.

SWAG responded to Keck and Dennis's concerns with their own memo, stating the reasons why it is important to continue the tradition of bands performing on the pyramids.

"These pyramid shows provide a chance for Southwest students, caught in the end-of-the-semester academic crunch, to have some time to relax and have fun," it states. "The idea of scattering the shows breaks apart that spirit of unity and comaraderie that Southwest truly needs."

Demeo and Rabinowitz said SWAG has drafted letters explaining the activities planned, and will be hand delivering them to residents who live in the vicinity of Southwest.

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Theatre Group allowed two Southwest shows

Thespians stage sit-in

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Approximately 30 students took the fifth floor of John Quincy Adams Tower by surprise yesterday, during a sit-in that went just "singingly."

Members of the Southwest Theatre Group, which will be performing the musical *Grease* for three consecutive nights this weekend, sat on the floor of Chas Durant's office and sang for about four hours in protest of housing's decision to move two of the production's showings from Southwest to an alternate location.

"Our demand is to get all three days of the performance in Southwest," said director Marcia Pebloc as the protest began. "We want the group to be recognized and can't understand why we shouldn't be able to perform all three nights."

"[The protest] represents the frustration these students have with the administration," said campus president Joe Demeo, who was present for most of the sit-in.

Stuart Kaplan, who plays the part of Danny Zuko in the musical said that Durant was worried about crowds in the area because of the Southwest racial riot.

The director of the Southwest Student Development Program, who wished to remain anonymous, confirmed this, saying that since before the Hurst report the office has been afraid of large gatherings, and they would in no way want anything similar to the riot to occur.

"If something happens," she said, "our necks are on the line."

The choreographer, director, advisor and one cast member of the musical spoke with Durant privately, and he agreed to give them two of the three days, provided they got security for the event.

As a result of that a memo was written up and hand delivered to Arthur Hilson, acting director of public safety, requesting security for the two days, while the cast remained in Durant's office waiting for him to address the entire group.

Cast members Julie Adler and Beth Stoller said when Durant did respond to their request for public comment, he gave three reasons for not having all three nights of performance: The event needed security, residential security would have to be more stringent, and past productions had been problematic, they said.

He eventually granted all three nights on the condition that the event be alcohol free and the crowd be well managed, they said.

Security for all three days of production was granted by public safety soon after Durant announced his decision.

Demeo said afterwards that he was pleased with the results.

"What the cast has accomplished today should really be an inspiration for students across campus," he said. "This shows that students can make themselves heard."

★ keg roll

continued from page 1

to raise between five and ten thousand dollars. As of Tuesday, said member Michael Acker, the event raised about $2,000.

"It's going to be a killer on the hills, but it's a great cause so it's worth it," Acker said.

The fraternity will leave Boston at 8 a.m. today and members will alternate rolling the keg until 8 p.m. They plan to spend the night in Spencer, and start up again in the morning, arriving at UMass at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia and other officers on his staff plan to take turns rolling the keg when it gets to Amherst center around 6 p.m.

The event is being covered by MTV, Boston radio station WBCN, WAAF, the local WAQY, and Springfield's TV 22.

"It's a great chance to get all the guys out together and do something positive," member Eric Langer said.

The average pledge is about 10 cents per mile, and the Brothers at DU hope to collect more before leaving on today. Anyone wanting to sponsor one of keg rollers, can call Delta Upsilon at 549-3831.

Theater workshop to address racism through performance

By BETSY FORHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Since racism is an issue of vital concern on campus these days, students enrolled in the Theatre Improvisational Social Issues Workshop have written, and are going to perform a series of skits devoted to the topic, using the Oct. 27 Southwest incident as a reference point.

"We used the incident and people's reaction to it as a way to explore students' feelings about racism," Barbara Harrington the group's instructor said. The production consists of approximately six short scenes intermixed with several monologues. In addition, the students have written a song to accompany the presentation.

The group will be performing first at 4:30 p.m. Monday outside of the Hampden DC, then at 4 p.m. Wednesday inside Hampden, next at 9:30 p.m. on May 11 in Kennedy Tower, and on that same night at 10:15 in Melville and last at 3:30 p.m., May 15 outside of the Student Union building.

Student/actress Amy Blodgett said she feels the skit is essential for bringing the problem of racism out of the closet and into the light of day, because racism is not always as obviously overt and flaunted in the Northeast as it is, for example, in the deep South.

"People here aren't always as aware of the seriousness of the problem. Except, of course, when incidents like the Southwest incident occur," Blodgett said.

The group hopes that many students will see their performance and be moved enough to begin the process of examining their own thoughts and feelings about race and racism. "People have to realize that we all need to get along if the world is ever going to change for the better," Blodgett said.

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★ arena

continued from page 1

department of veterinary and animal sciences which are "old and in a state of disrepair" would have to be torn down to make way for the arena. He said that an agreement has been made with the department to relocate the barns to new facilities in another location.

All this is not without a price tag for students. Beginning in 1991, a fee of $100 per year will be tacked on to tuition bills.

According to Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Jack DeNyse, that is a "maximum figure, established by the Board of Trustees."

The project has widespread support across campus. Bob Pickett, assistant to the dean of physical education for facilities planning, said, "the Cage just isn't adequate for our basketball program, and it's too bad that a school of our size in New England doesn't have a hockey team." UMass hasn't had a hockey team since 1979 for lack of a skating rink.

James MacCrostie, director of productions services at the Fine Arts Center, said 'we don't have an adequate meeting place for an institution of this size." He added that "good symphony orchestras are terribly expensive. The tickets in a 2,000 seat hall would cost $70 to $100 a ticket. The arena gives us flexibility for varied programming."

"The arena would open a whole new market to us," said Conference Services Director Elizabeth Dale. "Sometimes when we host a conference the exhibits have to be held in Springfield because we don't have a facility."

Union Program Council Talent Coordinator Rich McCafferty added, "we would be able to afford any performer who plays in the Centrum," providing those promoters have not booked the performers first.

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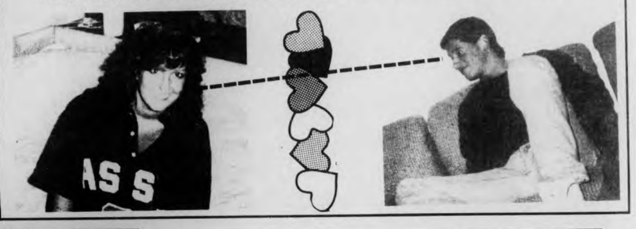

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not always reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Death penalty no solution

I recently attended a lecture on the death penalty. Before going I had debated heavily about the death penalty. "An eye for an eye," I said. If a person is convicted of murder — and I didn't think an innocent person could be found guilty, not with our complex court system — they deserve to be killed. "Think of the victims," I said. It's not fair to the victim's family to punish the killer with anything but death. I argued that the death penalty deters crime and cuts down on prison overcrowding (and therefore on the taxes used to support convicts in prison). The death penalty is the fairest way to punish murderers, I believed, and I went into the lecture unwilling to budge.

Dana Anagnostou

I walked out of the lecture two hours later unable to justify the death penalty any longer, not because the speakers were persuasive and charismatic, but because they presented facts and moral arguments I agreed with.

Proponents of the death penalty say that when a person kills another they have given up their right to life. Killing them is a just punishment because they have killed. But what if they are innocent? The scariest fact presented at the lecture was that during this century at least 230 people were found guilty of capital crimes and later found innocent. Of these, 23 were put to death. If you can justify these deaths, let me know — I can't. While putting an innocent person in prison for years is a horrible mistake, killing them is not only horrible but irreversible.

A lot of people think killing a murderer helps the victim's family, pays them back for what they've lost. Wrong. Coretta Scott King said, "As one whose husband and mother-in-law have both died the victims of murder assassination, I stand firmly and unequivocally opposed to the death penalty for those convicted of capital offenses. An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation. Justice is never advanced in the taking of a human life." On a less honorable note, I think if someone killed my sister I'd rather see them rot for the rest of their miserable life than be put out of their misery; death is an easy way out.

As for deterring crime, most criminals don't commit a crime thinking they'll be caught. Studies have shown that states with no death penalty have lower rates of homicide. When someone is killed in cold blood the murderer has usually thought the crime out to the extent that they believe their plan is flawless. They do not entertain the notion that they'll be caught, and therefore the possible consequences of conviction, in this case death, do not stop them from killing. And murders that are not premeditated are usually done so quickly the murderer does not stop to think of the consequences. These murders are committed in the heat of the moment, on an almost primal level, when any thought of punishment is not enough to stop what is about to happen.

Finally, there's the argument that the death penalty lessens the number of persons in prison, and, as a result, saves tax dollars. The fact is, however, that sentencing someone to death often means that person will stay in prison for many years, either appealing their sentence or awaiting execution, and therefore the death penalty is more expensive than a life sentence. Let me explain: those convicted of murder and sentenced to death appeal repeatedly. A 1982 study concluded that the average murder trial and first stage of appeal cost $1.8 million in tax dollars, which is more than it costs to keep a person in prison for life. Many persons that have been convicted and given the death sentence are still on death row, appealing the decision, years after their initial trial, costing taxpayers money for both the court and their stay in prison.

The death penalty is not the solution to crime in this country. It does not help the victim's families, does not deter future murders, does not save tax dollars; in short, all the arguments in favor of it are incorrect. There are many other ways to deal with criminals that are more effective, and there are many avenues that could be explored.

Dana Anagnostou is a Collegian *staff member*

Strange dreams, cold sweat

I've been having weird dreams lately. I figured if I wrote them down and then sent them into the *Collegian* I'd be able to rid myself of them.

Ed Robinson

One dream goes like this: I'm driving in my Volkswagen down Route 9 near the malls. I make three traffic lights in a row, so right away I know I'm dreaming. Suddenly "Baby on Board" signs start proliferating wildly on my front windshield. I can't see. I slam on my breaks and look out the side window to pull over. I notice there's a deer sitting in the passenger seat with its seatbelt securely fastened. It licks my face. Right before I smash into a tree and die I notice the signs on my windshield have changed. All of them now say "Bambi on Board." The fuzzy dice hanging from my rearview mirror are thrown clear of my wrecked car and bounce up against a wall at "Soda and Petfood City," finally coming to rest in the gritty parking lot. I've rolled a "seven." The dream ends.

Another dream: I'm twelve years old and on my way to school. In the parking lot behind the school I see Mark Divincent, a tough kid from the poor side of town, is twisting the sweater of Al Greenburg, class fatso, with one hand, and pulling back his other hand as if getting ready to punch Al in the face. Then he lets Al go. Al reaches into his pocket, pulls out some coins, hands them over to Mark and runs into the school. By this time I'm right near Mark. I nervously smile, praying that I won't be the next victim. Right before I walk past him he smiles and says: "Don't worry, Robinson. I'm a moral bully. I only steal lunch money from the over-weight children."

Finally, this dream: I go over to Chancellor Duffey's house for dinner. I knock on the door. CIA Director William Casey answers the door. I say, "I thought you had a brain tumor." He says: "I only have half my brain left, but I still hate Communism. Come on in." I go in. The Chancellor says "Hello." I say "Hello." The Chancellor says, "You said 'hello' but what you're really trying to do is make a political statement." I say, "Well, then you made a political statement because you said 'hello' too." He says, "No, only your 'hello' is a political statement. My 'hello' is just the nature of things. Now sit down, shut up, and eat, we're here to have fun." I start to do as he says but then I notice that he has photographs of contra atrocities framed and hanging on the wall. The Chancellor notices my discomfort and says, "Just ignore those and pretend that they're not there. Besides, the contras aren't to blame. They're just following the orders of the CIA. It's the CIA that you should go after." I get up to leave. He says, "You better stay here. If you try to drive home you'll find that all roads lead to McCarthyism. Or Nazism. Or something worse. If history has taught us anything it's taught us that. Here, look".

The Chancellor hands me a map. It's a homemade map in the Chancellor's handwriting. According to his map all roads *do* lead to McCarthyism. Or Nazism. Or Something worse. The Chancellor says, "It's better if you stay here, keep quiet, and do nothing."

I wake up in a cold sweat.

Ed Robinson is a UMass student

Asserting right to live

I can't believe anyone's got the ignorance to think I or anyone else should have to defend homosexuality. I did not decide to be gay, did not seek it out, and I sure wasn't encouraged. Along with all the trash thrown at me by bigoted, insecure people, I get a few jerks who actually think I should have to defend or debate a sexuality I had no say in. That's right, no choice. So get off my back; homosexuality's no sacred cow. If anyone in this University experiences a strong distaste for their homophobia maybe they can begin to appreciate the abuse experienced by many of us, not for expressing our bigotries but rather simply for asserting our right to live as we are, gay men and lesbians.

Rich Ruppel
Sunderland

Apology in order to third floor Brett

I feel Fran Caliendo owes the Third Floor Brett an apology. In her Friday April 17 column, Caliendo writes that the Social Awareness Corridor, located on that floor, is a hotbed of discriminatory attitudes between heterosexuals and homosexuals. These feelings began to surface, according to Caliendo, after a parade of innocent straights became regularly vulnerable to walking in on homosexuals 'engaged in sexual relations." Caliendo concluded that this situation was inevitable as "at least one-half" of the floor is homosexual. The rest, she assumess, are minorities, exchange students, and those placed there "due to a lack of adequate housing."

Patricia Favreau

Okay Fran, so I guess you would conclude that I am a minority of the corridor as I am a white heterosexual female. I am also one of the two resident assistants on a corridor that houses a total of 59 people with about eight members of that population being openly gay. There are also 11 black students, 2 exchange students, about 7 Jewish students, and other individual students of color. But everybody else, regardless of their culture, religion, etc. is lumped into the "straight" category which is synonymous with the "student placement due to a lack of adequate housing."

The Friday column is not insulting because of the grossly miscalculated numbers but, rather, because of what the numerical miscalculations imply. The Student Diversity Programming Corridor being proposed for the 4th floor is not being designed to accomodate a homosexual clique. Neither is it an attempt to "hide away" half of the third floor on a corridor that is as the editorial stresses, "conveniently out of the way." Myself and other people on the floor have been advertising the floor change program rather than the existing social awareness title; as a result, the ads have attracted a large number of interested students from all over campus. About ten are from the third floor.

In reality, the Social Awareness Corridor is no more 'socially aware' than any other floor on campus. The corridor did initially engage in an active Social Awareness Program which was established in 1978. Originated by a group of students interested in exploring multicultural and social issues, the program was successful and needed little promotion to attract interested students; however, involvement over the years waned and the program was eventually dissolved. Without a structured curiculum and the status of a specialty corridor which would have been recognized by Housing Services, the empty rooms were consistently filled with students who had requested Brett House or who were in need of a room during first semester housing crunches.

The conflicts that have occurred, particularly last semester, were largely due to the fact that the corridor held onto its Social Awareness title without any structured program to give it credibility and a sense of community. What did result instead were the formation of a lot of individual cliques including those composed of students attracted to the social awareness concept, veteran floormates who had formed tight friendships and continued to make the corridor their home, and other small cliques who recognized but did not necessarily advocate the awareness theme. Add a large number of newly arrived whith heterosexual Freshman placed in vacant slots during the fall semester and the floor dynamics set the stage for incidents of harassment, accusations, a continuing of cliques and a general atmosphere of tension.

The implementation of a Student Diversity program will allow for the dismissal of the SocialAwareness title and, hopefully, the stereotypes that people associate with the floor. It will also allow for self-selecting students to build a community around both a theme and a structured 3-credit course dealing with cultural diversity and issues of oppression.

Unfortunately, where a student decides to live is not a student right but, rather, the responsibility of Housing Services, which has the ultimate say. The only guarantee that students receive in regards to their housing assignments is that they will be given a room on campus.

The Brett/Brooks cluster houses a professional staff trained to deal with social issues, issues of discrimination and the everyday disciplinary and judiciary policies upheld by the University. Roommate disputes and something as major as an on-going "interrupting of homosexual relations"would have been and would be addressed by the staff. Caliendo dwells on this assumed premise and justifies it as being the force responsible for creating "prejudicial attitudes against homosexuals." Now where in the columns is the real source of these attitudes examined, that of firmly imbedded and learned feelings of homophobia that exist in our culture.

Caliendo owes the Brett/Brooks staff and Brett residents an apology. She should have engaged in further researching and more in-depth interviewing of informed sources before publishing a lot of misconstrued facts and offensive garbage.

Patricia Favreau is the resident assistant on the third floor of Brett House

Butcher talks about his music, looking forward to playing Umass

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Jon Butcher, co-headliner of Sunday's UPC concert by the pond, has come a long way since his first release in 1983, when he could be found regularly at the Channel in Boston. He first touched on commercial success with *Along The Axis* in 1985 on his new record label, Capitol. A Grammy nomination for best instrumental performance on *Along the Axis* put him in the company of Jeff Beck and Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Now he's out supporting his latest release, *Wishes*, which made the charts with the hit *Goodbye Saving Grace*. The LP is smooth all the way through. Butcher employs congas for a touch of an African feel, while the cutting guitar still dominates. It's also a lyrical effort – and it's clear to his audience that he's serious about song writing. Butcher told the *Collegian* yesterday that he's looking foward to Sunday.

C: Why did you drop the title Axis?

B: It took too much time explaining to people that that's not my last name – it was the name of my band. People were calling me Mr. Axis. We found it easier just to drop it.

C: *Wishes* is a musically elaborate album compared with your early stuff. Was it a tough one to make?

B: No – I did it myself. I had been interested in self-production for a while and this album presented me the opportunity. I picked from about thirty five songs for it.

C: Is it meant as a political album?

B: Yeah. One of my favorite bands is The Clash. They always stood for something and that made them political. I don't wear my politics on my sleeve, but I think I have more in common with the Clash than with other bands.

C: Who are your guitar influences?

B: I don't know about influences. That would mean it shows up in my music – which it doesn't. I admire Jeff Beck. I also admire Mark Knoffler [Dire Straits].

C: Do you dislike people labeling your music?

B: Yes, the music speaks for itself. That's the great thing about it – it doesn't require classification.

C: How is the Hub rock scene doing? Have you left it since joining Capitol?

B: Not really. I'm still a big fan of Boston. I have a particular affection for Massachusetts. I have a tune-up date at The Channel on May 7.

C: Where are you touring?

B: UMass is our first gig. Then we're doing a few tune-up dates. We're embarking on a world tour in May.

C: Are you looking forward to playing Umass?

B: Oh yeah. I've played at Amherst before. People there like music as much as anybody else. The average UMass student is more musically educated than, say, students at the University of Knoxville – they're hipper. Plus the girls are prettier.

JON BUTCHER will play at the Union Program Council concert by the Campus Pond this Sunday.

Games and Gadgets

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Almost everyone had a Etch A Sketch when they were growing up. Remember, the mysterious toy which you could draw pictures on and then erase them by shaking it? Ohio Art has pulled the old concept back to their drawing boards and released a souped-up electronic version which can take your pictures and (get this) animate them!

When I first unpacked the surprisingly small unit and started to toy with it, I experienced a vague sense of *deja vu* as I began to relearn how to use the two dials. Like the old Etch A Sketch, one dial controls the vertical movement of the cursor, the other the horizontal. The cursor will move without drawing until the DRAW button is pressed, then it will leave a trail of small pixels behind it. If the ERASE button is pressed, then the cursor will erase any previously drawn lines it moves over.

The real fun with this toy, however, comes from the other features. Once the SAVE button is pressed, whatever you've drawn on the screen is saved into one of twelve screens. By hitting the NEXT button, you can move sequentially along the screens, and make small modifications to them until you have them in some coherent order. In other words, the first screen can be a face, the second screen the same face with a smile, the third with an eye winking, etc. Then, by hitting the ANIMATE button, the machine will run through the screens at one of seven different speeds, animating what you've drawn.

Ohio Art has set the operation up in such a way that it is very easy to modify previously drawn pictures. By hitting RECALL when drawing screen two, the contents of screen one will be called up, so that the entire picture doesn't have to be redrawn. A REVERSE button will take any picture and inverse it, i.e., making all black pixels white and vice-versa.

The only complaints I had with the Etch A Sketch animator were small ones. The pixels or dots are small squares, which sometimes made drawing complicated pictures difficult. Also, the unit automatically created beeping sounds when it animated a series of pictures, which was fun at first but eventually got annoying.

The Etch A Sketch animator is, however, a terrific example of taking an good, old idea and revamping it via creativity and electronic ingenuity. It is addictive enjoyment, and as the machine stores the images in memory, a large, complicated project can be worked on over a long period of time. The Etch A Sketch animator is available at most larger toy stores for about $50-60 dollars.

Cultural Extravaganza Sunday

The JQA International Extravaganza is a four-hour cultural festival designed to promote understanding and acceptance of diversity. The significance of cultural diversity will be presented through arts and crafts exhibits, live performances, ethnic dishes and attached recipes, informational tables, and a fashion show of traditional costumes.

The Extravaganza is a unique attempt to have the campus community learn about diversity through various formats. The program is a means for students contemplating travel outside of the U.S. to think critically about their perceptions of other cultures, and to greater appreciate the culture shock that some international students may face moving into a residence hall environment. Questions like the following will be addressed: What role does alcohol and/or food play in family and social gatherings? What is considered alcohol abuse in other countries and what are the sanctions? To what extent are ethnic dishes part of religious exercises?

Student interest in this event is evident. Many Southwest residents are already

continued on page 10

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

Well, the pre-summer syndrome is upon us. It's a terrible thing, too. What exactly is this unbearable monster? Movies of dubious quality! Just think a minute of all the films in the theaters right now or opening in the next couple weeks.

Most have one thing in common: they're boring! They're stupid! They appeal only to those lobotomized masses! Films like *Police Academy 4*, *My Demon Lover*, *Walk Like a Man*, and *Blind Date* come to mind. They are films with no humor, no plot, and they leave no impression on the viewer whatsoever.

Late April and early May is this sad time of the year, a time when movies that were originally planned for summer release are instead unleashed a few weeks before the Memorial Day weekend. The reason for this is clear – the films are simply too moronic and weak to compete with the big summer films.

But the ordeal is not over yet. *Extreme Prejudice* opened last week, a film starring Nick Nolte of *48 Hours*. But unlike that taut and involving thriller, this movie is supposedly a mindless collection of shoot-outs, hoards of bad guys, and no logical character development or plot. It isn't something that you should run and see. And films opening this week don't vary from the general pattern much.

The only one I'm interested in is *Creepshow 2*. Even though it is strictly a horror film and probably tasteless, I'm looking forward to it. I loved the original *Creepshow*, and I hope this one is just as good, if not better. Instead of five short stories by horror master Stephen King, there are three in this film, longer and probably designed like

continued on page 10

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★ follies

continued from page 9

those segments in the other King film *Cat's Eye*. Unfortunately, I have very little information on the film and only know one of the stories, *The Raft*, one of the goriest and most bizarre tales from his book, *Skeleton Crew*. It's probably going to be no better than the other pre-summer classics around now, but at least it sounds interesting.

If that film, or any others I've mentioned aren't right for you, there are always plenty of movies at the smaller cinemas or on the campuses. At the Amherst Cinema, the Marx Brothers' double feature, *A Night at the Opera* and *The Coconuts*, and *Chuck Amuck*, a collection of zany and classic Warner Brothers cartoons from the late 30's, 40's and 50's. Chuck Jones is one of my all time favorite animators, and the chance to see all those great cartoons that we could only watch on Saturday morning television on the BIG screen is too good to miss. I just hope they'll show my favorite: *One Froggy Evening*, the one with the singing frog and the poor schlemiel that finds him. Remember it? Lastly, *The Graduate*, Dustin Hoffman's first film, and a very funny comedy centering on the generation gap, will be shown at Merrill 1, Amherst College, at 8 and 10 p.m. One memorable word makes the whole movie. "Plastics."

★ extravaganza

continued from page 3

volunteering their knowledge and talent to make the JQA International Extravaganza a success. Exchange students in particular are showing a great deal of enthusiasm for the festival. Although this extravaganza is geared primarily at Southwest residents, this program will attract all types of students. Most nationalities will be represented in some manner.

— SANDY EDWARDS

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

—Calendar—

The musical "Grease" will be performed at Hampden Theater in Southwest on Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

STANLEY CAVELL

Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University will lecture on

The Melodrama of the Unknown Woman: Reading NOW, VOYAGER

Sponsored by Dept. of Comparative Literature • Univ. of Mass. -Amherst

Time: Friday, May 1, 1987, at 4:30 PM,
Place: Herter 231 (Univ. of Mass.)
Screenings: The film NOW, VOYAGER
(1942), starring Gladys Cooper and Claude Rains, will be screened in Herter 231 at the following times:
Wed. April 29, 4:00 PM • Fri. May 1, 2:30 PM.
Reception: After the lecture.

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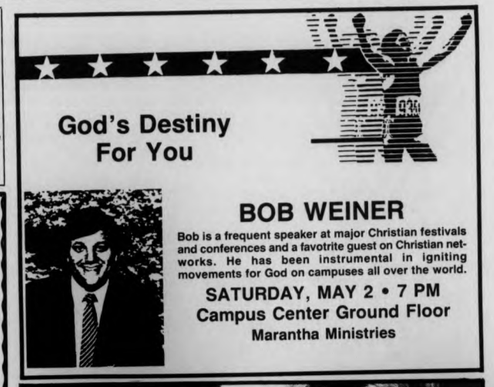

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May 7 Northampton Hilton
May 12 Lord Jeffrey Inn Amherst, MA

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS HEALTH PLAN

★ baseball falls

continued from page 16

The Minutemen forced the game to extra innings in the bottom of the ninth thanks to the glove of second baseman Rob Holiday.

With one out and two men on, Holiday made a diving stop of a ball headed to right. There was no play at first, but a run was saved. Jeff Richardson got out of it with a 6-4-3 double play.

That wasn't enough, though, as Amherst put together a two-out rally in the tenth (with the help of a UMass error) and scored the game winner. With runners on first and second, winning pitcher Ron Raymond singled to right. UMass may have had a play at the plate, but rightfielder Jay Zerner's throw was off the mark.

This weekend, UMass (9-1 in the Atlantic 10) can earn its way into the playoffs with two or three wins against Temple. Starting time for the doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday will be noon.

"This is our biggest series of the year," Bergquist said. "I think we can handle them. I have confidence in this team."

★ softball

continued from page 16

Chris Ciepela led off the ninth with a single and was sacrificed to second. After a ground out and a walk, the WRams tried using a four outfielder shift on shortstop Paige Kopcza, "who'd been ripping the ball all day," Sortino said.

Sortino outsmarted the WRams, though, calling for a bunt, which Kopcza executed to perfection, loading the bases. First baseman Martha Jamieson then smashed a triple to left to empty the bases and bring home the win for freshman Traci Kennedy, who allowed just two hits while walking three (two intentionally) and striking out one.

In game two, UMass got a big hitting performance from the whole team, especially Chris Wanner, who two hits and two RBI's. Lisa Rever had a key triple for the Minutewomen.

Rever got the win, tossing five innings with five strikeouts.

Sortino also cited Debbie Cole for a great job defensively from her third base station.

Tomorrow, the Minutewomen finish their regular season against Central Connecticut at Totman Field. Game time is 1 p.m. The games mark the final home appearances for seniors Cole, Carol Frattaroli and Emily Bietsch.

★ Gazelles in ECAC's

continued from page 16

though, may be the key for the Gazelles' chances.

"I'd like to be ahead for the whole game. The key is to make them play our game, and not theirs," Hixon said.

Dartmouth features a strong defense, one to which UMass showed no respect in its earlier meeting. However, Dartmouth is also quite capable of getting into a running game, as evidenced by the 24 goals the two sides accounted for in that game.

"They're fast, and they like to run a lot. But, we can keep up with them," Hixon said.

Having seen each other already, one would think that the two teams will be making a lot of adjustments. However, Hixon is planning to stand pat.

"We're going to play the same defense and have the same match-ups as last time. We won the last game, so I think it would be up to them to make the adjustments. They're going to have to come to us," Hixon said.

As for the UNH/Harvard game (assuming a UMass victory), the general consensus has the team preferring to get another shot at UNH, which handed the Gazelles a 5-4 loss in the rain at UNH a couple of weeks back, though Hixon doesn't care who they face.

"We've played all of the teams in this tournament, and we can beat all of them," Hixon said. "But if you look at the stats, we totally dominated the UNH game in every way except for the score. Harvard, though, is a dangerous team. They're explosive, and they can score a bunch."

UMass took the Harvard battle on April 9, 10-8 at Totman Field. Senior co-captain Lisa Griswold had four goals and an assist, while Murphy had a pair of tallies and three assists.

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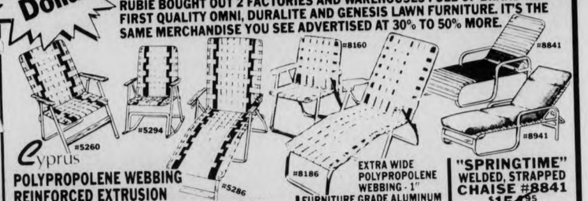


Cyprus
POLYPROPOLENE WEBBING
REINFORCED EXTRUSION
1" FURNITURE GRADE ALUMINUM TUBING
HI-IMPACT REINFORCED MOLDED ARMS

6 x 5 x 4 FOLDING CHAIRS $15.95 NOW $7.99
6 x 5 x 4 FOLDING ROCKER $21.95 NOW $10.99
5 POSITION FOLDING CHAISE $29.95 NOW $14.99

EXTRA WIDE POLYPROPOLENE WEBBING - 1"
FURNITURE GRADE ALUMINUM TUBING — HI-IMPACT REINFORCED MOLDED ARMS
5 x 4 x 4 FOLDING CHAIR $11.95 NOW $5.99
FOLDING ADJUSTABLE CHAISE $27.95 NOW $13.99

"SPRINGTIME" WELDED, STRAPPED CHAISE #8841 $154.95 NOW $77.99
"REFLECTIONS" WELDED, PADDED CHAISE #8941 $195.95 NOW $99.99

Wrangler FOR KIDS

FROM TODDLER TO BIG GIRL SIZES
• KNIT TOPS
• WOVEN BLOUSES
• TWILL SLACKS
• CORD JEANS
• SWEATERS & MORE
VAL TO $15.00 NOW $4.44

Railroad SALVAGE Stores

CONNECTICUT STORES OPEN 7 DAYS
SAT 10-9 • SUN 10-6 • MON-FRI 10-9
ROUTE 5 - EAST WINDSOR, CONN.
1131 CAMPBELL AVE., WEST HAVEN, CONN.
ROUTE 184, (OPP. GROTON MOTOR INN), GROTON, CONN.

SALE ENDS MAY 7TH

MASS STORES OPEN 7 DAYS
HAMPSHIRE MALL - HADLEY, MASS.
SUNDAY 12-5 • MON-SAT 10-9
CANAL STREET - TURNERS FALLS, MASS.
SATURDAY 12-6 • SUNDAY 10-6 • MON-FRI 10-9

TREES & SHRUBS

PARTIAL LISTING:
Red Delicious Apple
McIntosh Apple
Yellow Delicious Apple
Jonathan Apple
Belle of Georgia Peach
J. H. Hale Peach
Red Haven Peach
Hale Haven Peach
Bartlett Pear
Montmorency Cherry
Black Tart Cherry
North Star Cherry
Early Richmond Cherry
Burbank Plum
Santa Rosa Plum
Bruce Plum
Plus Assorted Shade Trees And More

$3.99 EACH OR NOW 3 FOR $11

DWARF & STANDARD APPLE & FRUIT TREES
• PEACH • PEAR • PLUM • CHERRY
COMPARE TO $7.95 EA.
RAILROAD SALVAGE PRICE

FLOWERING SHRUBS
• FORSYNTHIA • RED ALMOND
• SPIEREA • WEIGELIA
• P.G. HYDRANGIA • SNOWBALL
MUST BE BOUGHT IN PKGS OF 2 FOR $1.98
99¢ EA.

HOLLAND BULBS
BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT & READY TO PLANT NOW
VALUE TO $2.95 NOW 77¢

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Wrangler

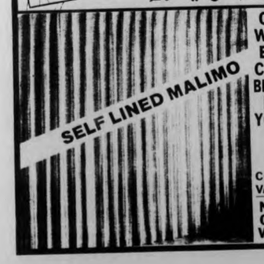
FIRST QUALITY
JUNIOR MISSY SIZES 3/4 TO 13/14 SMALL 7/8, 9/10
CO-ORDINATES
SAVE 58% TO 74% OFF
TRAILERLOAD BUY-OUT
FIRST QUALITY
MIX & MATCH YOUR CHOICE
• LADIES LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS POLY COTTON IN SOLIDS, JACQUARDS PRINTS, PLAIDS & MORE. ALL WITH WRANGLER STYLING.
• LADIES CAP SLEEVE BLOUSE POLY COTTON IN NAVY & GREEN OVER PLAIDS WITH WHITE BACKGROUND. MACHINE WASH. S-M-L
• JUNIORS MISSES SPRING SLACKS POLY COTTON IN TAN, BLUE & NAVY
• LADIES TWILL JEANS
• JUNIORS CANVAS SLACKS 100% COTTON STRIPED CANVAS. S-M-L
A Fit for Every Body
FIT GUIDE
$20.00 SELL $5.88
VALUE $25.00 SELL $6.88

WOOD • BRASS • GLASS 300 SETS

5 PIECE SET COMPARE AT $300 NOW $148

16 Piece SOLID PINE FAMILY ROOM PACKAGE

• 8 Pc. LIVING ROOM
• 3 Pc. BAR SET
• 5 Pc. DINETTE
YOU GET IT ALL
SOFA • CHAIR • ROCKER
• 2 BAR STOOLS • 2 LAMPS
• COFFEE TABLE & 2 END TABLES • 5 PC DINETTE
WHILE 50 SETS LAST
CASH & CARRY ONLY
ALL 16 PIECES
NOW $699



SELF LINED MALIMO

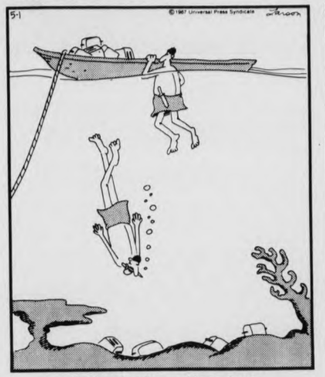
OPEN WEAVE DRAPERIES
ECRU BACKGROUND WITH CONTRASTING THREADS OF BLUE, GREEN, BROWN OR NATURAL
MACHINE WASHABLE
YOUR CHOICE 48"x54" OR 48"x63" COMP VAL TO $11.95 NOW $8.00
YOUR CHOICE 48"x72" OR 48"x84" COMP VAL TO $11.95 NOW $9.00

ROLL UP BLINDS
HALF INCH VINYL REINFORCED SLATS

• TRIMMABLE
WOODTONE • NATURAL • WHITE
PRESSURE TYPE CORDLOCK — INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE

2½"x6' VALUE TO $5.59 NOW $4.00
3'x6' NOW $6
4'x6' NOW $8
5'x6' NOW $10
6'x6' NOW $12
7'x6' NOW $14
8'x6' NOW $16

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



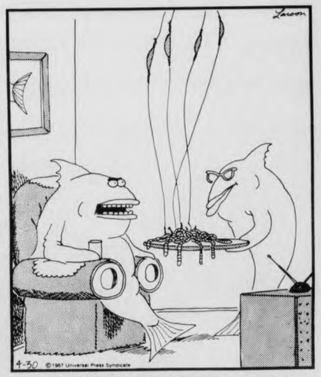
The toaster divers of Pago Pago

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Congratulations to all winners of the **Collegian** elections.

All staff members and correspondents are expected at the barbeque tomorrow.

The Far Side
By Gary Larson



"More worms? ... Saaaaaaaaay — why are you being so nice to me all of a sudden?"

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Gordy
By Gorde

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch	Basics Lunch
Tuna Salad on Water Roll Turkey Divan	Rice Frittata Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Dinner	**Basics Dinner**
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce Cheese Lasagna/Sauce	East West Lasagna Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: sunny in the morning, then turning cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon.
Tonight: continuing cloudy
Tomorrow: it doesn't look great for all the outdoor parties, with a 40 percent chance of rain. Bring the galoshes with the wiffle balls.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Nancy Klingener
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Lynne, Laura, Tori, Keith Judy, and Lisa

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

Men's tennis team beats UConn; now 3-3

Women travel to Wellesley; track, rugby, crew also in action

By JOHN NOLAN and ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team improved its seaon record to 3-3 yesterday, recording its best effort of the season, whitewashing the University of Connecticut, 9-0, at Storrs, Conn.

"Last year we beat them 5-4. This year we had a good day and blank them," coach Manny Roberts said. "I think it was a big win for us because they're usually pretty tough."

The Minutemen, who return to action with a match on the upper Boyden courts, Saturday at 11 a.m., rolled over the Huskies and were led by number one singles Brian Gable with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 win. Other winners included, number two Flicka Rodman, 6-1, 6-0, number three John Marlowe, 6-1, 6-0, Rich Neibor, 7-5, 6-3 and Chris Johnson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The three doubles teams and Joe Desomiers also chalked up wins.

Banking on the perseverance that has carried the team into the latter stages of the season, the women's tennis team looks to improve open its 1-5 mark when they travel to Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Ma., The match will be the Minutewomen's first since returning from the Atlantic Ten tournament on April 18.

"Everyone played well in West Virginia, Hopefully that will carry over on Saturday, and we should pull it off," said sophomore Mary Beth Pelosky.

"In the past we've done well against them, it's always been a close match, usually 5-4 one way or the other. If there is one match that we are going to win — this is it." said captain Judy McInis.

A boost for the team should been the return of freshman Jen Hickey who has been ill since the tournament.

After Saturday, the women travel to Dartmouth to take on the Big Green junior varsity, Wednesday afternoon.

In other weekend action, the men's track team travels to Westfield for the EIAAs on Saturday, while the women will be running in the New Englands.

In crew, both the men and the women head to Worcester, Ma., to compete in the New England regionals, Saturday at 8 a.m.

The Rugby team will be at the Charles River Rugby Club in Somerville, Ma., on Saturday. Match time is set for 12:30 p.m.

★ *Gorillas host Rutgers*

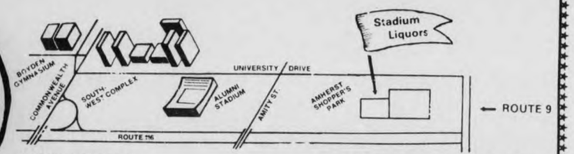
continued from page 16

goaltender Paul McCarty, sophomore attackman Chris Tyler, and freshman attack Rob Codignotto all look good. McCarty was credited with five saves on seven shots and on the offensive end, Tyler (two goals) and Codignotto (one and an assist) shredded the Big Green defense. Tyler nearly had a hat trick. . .

If you've been wondering what ever happened to early-season freshman scoring sensation Tim Soudan, the answer is nothing. The attackman came up with torn cartilage in his right knee during the first half of the team's fourth game, the Gorillas' 17-8 win. "We just don't know," Van Arsdale commented, adding that he had practiced a little on Monday and continued yesterday. Van Arsdale termed Soudan's condition as doubtful. The freshman has eight goals. . . . Through seven games, senior co-captain Tom Carmean leads the team in scoring with 53 points after racking up six more on Wednesday. The All-American attackman has 15 goals and 38 assists. . . Behind Carmean is Hiller with 36 points. He has a team-leading 29 goals along with seven assists. Also in double figures are Kelley Carr (19 points with 13 goals, six assists), Greg Cannella (16 pts. on eight and eight), and Doug Musco, (14 pts. on 13 and one).

STADIUM LIQUORS

175 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
AMHERST



253-5595 175 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

KEGS — FREE DELIVERY OFF CAMPUS

MILLER LITE 12 oz cans ..... $10.99 + 1.20 cs
MILLER DRAFT 12 oz cans ..... $10.99 + 1.20 cs
HEINEKEN 12 oz cans ..... $14.99 + 1.20 cs
MOOSEHEAD 12 oz cans ..... $12.99 + 1.20 cs
STROH 30 pk cans ..... $10.99 +$1.20 cs
SCHAEFER 12 oz cans ..... $8.75 +1.20 cs

CALIFORNIA COOLERS 2L $2.99
BARLTES & JAMES 12 oz $2.99 4pk
TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE 1.5L $10.99
TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ml $5.99
ALMADEN 4L $7.99
VODKA 1.75L $8.99
GIN 1.75L $8.99
RUM 1.75L $10.99

GO UMASS LAX

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
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FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477

STORYTELLER JENNIFER JUSTICE will speak tonight - Spectrum 67kYts about strong women " CC903 8:00PM tickets $3.00 sponsored by Women's Leadership Project

ANIMAL HOUSE

ONE SPOT OPEN in College St. party palace only nonserious students, non-smokers, couch potatoes need apply male or female 256-0630

AUDIO

RECIEVER, TURNTABLE, GOOD cartridge, equilizer, Good and cheap 6-9152 (leave message)

SYSTEM 4-SALE: 35x2 watt Kenwood receiver, Sony Auto-reverse tape deck, two Clark speakers. Complete -$300; call Mike 546-6779

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1975 DASHER RUNS well needs brakes BO leave message 256-1417

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings.

THREE SUPER BEETLES -1972-1974. $450-$800 for info (413)566-5081

74 DODGE CHARGER AC, PB, PS, runs great some rust $400 253-9568

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs and looks fine. New starter, battery. Serious springtime sunroof. $950 call Steve 549-4462

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $3200.00 well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185

PONTIAC T 1000 1983 great condition! 1400 or best offer 549-0549

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. 63,000 mi. $500 Devra 549-0543.

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

1980 DODGE OMNI many new parts, good body/tires, needs some work. $750 665-8160 (after 6PM) 5-2261 (day) ask for Mike

78 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cylinder $400 BO 256-1345

1980 RED FIAT, AC, PS, sunroof, 5spd, stereo, low miles, runs well, some rust $750 or BO 253-9624 or 773-7333

CAPE COD-FALMOUTH

HELP! I NEED a place to stay in Falmouth for the summer. If you need a roommate(s) please call Ray 253-9692.

CAPE COD RENTAL

WEST YARMOUTH SUMMER rental, Seguil Beach 253-7436 sleeps three.

DOUBLE BED WANTED

NEED SOME CASH? Do you have a double bed in good condition? How about selling it? I'll buy it now or at the end of the semester. Please call today 549-1634. Leave message.

D.U. KEG ROLL

DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY The Jimmy Fund will be sponsoring a keg roll from Boston to Amherst tomorrow. Sponsor a brother and help us fight childhood cancer. Donations welcome. 549-3831

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockeys, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

5WISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

GRADUATING SENIORS, take over our apartment, Townhouse style - furnished, free cable call now 665-3513.

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2bdr on bus route, inexpensive 549-1439.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM IN HOUSE 1 mile fr campus $185/mo take over lease call Natalie 549-6792

ROOM AVAILABLE in Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

BEDROOM AVAIL. END May w/or w/out fall option on 2br busroute Heidi 256-0051

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option single room in 2 bedroom apt. quiet, near Puffer's Pond available June 1st call John 549-5851

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

4 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Sunderland. Squire Village. Call 665-4543

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

2 BEDROOM MAIN St. 480 includes everything. Take over lease on June 253-5529

ROOM IN NEW house summer or fall call Dale 253-9949 between 5:30-6:30

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3041

1 ROOM AVAILABLE immediately in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt. Call Jerry 256-1091

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heatwater included 253-9089

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT on route 9 Hadley recently renovated, 200 yards from bus stop take over lease June 1. 586-8917

TAKE OVER LEASE, 3 bedroom Northwood apartment available June 1 call 665-4813

3 ROOMS IN house- 5 minute walk to campus -250plus washer-dryer fireplace ask for Steve 549-0792

JUNE FIRST, FOUR rooms in apartment on bus route (fall option) summer rent negotiable. Evenings 256-0048 near UMass.

2 BEDROOM APT Lantern Court Sunderland wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, clean, quiet, on bus route 7-11 nearby $390/month plus utilities call anytime 665-8607

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option. ½ mile from campus, 10 min walk, on bus route. 549-5481

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option 549-0758

TAKE OUR LEASE two bedroom Townehouse Southwood apt starting June 1st call 253-9815

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for fall starting June. $410.00 665-2288

SOUTHWOOD APT FOR rent take over lease in June and get August rent free 256-1066

TAKE OVER MY lease starting June 1st. Call John at 665-7546 or 545-0896. 1 bedroom.

HOUSE 100 YARDS from Whitmore! Singles available. Washer dryer. Summer sublet with fall option. Must see to appreciate. 200 plus. 549-4124 Deb or Mike.

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

TAKE OVER LEASE -Perry apt (The "Drake") right in town 256-8867

NEW 4 BEDROOM in Amherst take over lease June 1 253-3149

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through school year $480/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route. Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave

4 BEDROOM APT- Swiss Village. Take over lease w/fall option or negotiable sublet 256-1359

TAKE OVER OUR lease. June 1, 2 bdrm, quiet, clean, right on bus route, heat incl. call 253-9612 and we'll make a deal!

BRANDYWINE-3 FEMALES for 2 bedroom apartment, summer sublet with fall option call 549-4977

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-6789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

KRAMER FOCUS 2000 with Floyd Rose and Hardshell case $300 Peavy back stage amp $100 call Dan 549-6211

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0820

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition -$100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

STUDENTS, PARENTS OR professors- buy this 2br condominium. 790 sq. ft. parking. Northampton. By owner $79,500 617-927-7080 call after 6:00PM

SPEAKERS: ACCOUSTIC BRAND, 3-way, CD ready, liquid cooled. $450 or BO Paul 584-0634 after 5PM

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, catchit, sunbritches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7575

CONCEPT II ROWING ergometer 1 yr. old excellent condition call 586-9724

BUNK BEDS IN great condition! Maple frame with 2 new mattresses included great for small spacious! Call Mary Beth or Vanessa at 256-8378

BIANCI RACE BIKE 52cm Campagnolo, Columbus low miles must sell $500 546-4613

COMMODORE COMPUTER SYSTEM brand new, commodore 128, color monitor modem, printer interface, software 584-0074 or 546-5724

PULLOUT SOFA, COFFEE table and desk. Call 549-6067. Cheap!

FOUND

MARYANNE MAGUIRE I have your Monec card 549-0114

GUMBY KEY RING found at Newman Center bus stop on Thurs. April 23 call Pete 665-3671

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment wall units, sofas, drapes, kitchen table and chairs. Great condition. Call 549-6489.

GORGEOUS FURNITURE

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment great condition best offer call 549-7553.

HYANNIS

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom house in downtown Hyannis perfect for 2. $900 for the season. 549-0259.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057.

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Walden, outdoor program director, Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opportunity Employer (617)933-4370

NORTHAMPTON MOTHER SEEKS responsible babysitter for 20 month old daughter 3 mornings or afternoons a week beginning May 1st 586-3311

UPC OFFICE MANAGER position available starting fall '87 Clerical, organizational, & personable skills required. 15 hrs/week, minimum wage. Pick up applications at 406D student union building. Deadline is May 1st. AA/EOE

GREENHOUSE HELP WANTED -apply in person Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St. Hadley.

THE UMASS OUTING Club seeks a summer Locker Manager to handle the rental of outdoor equipment. Pay is $3.85/hr for 5 hours/week. Applicants available in UMOC office (428B Student Union) and are due by 5PM on May 1. UMOC is an AA/EOE

DRIVER WANTED: 4:30PM to 9:30OM. Must be reliable and have a good driving record. Apply in person. Keyes Rose Co. 374 Russell St., Hadley.

ROSE SORTERS WANTED: apply in person Keyes Rose Co., 374 Russell St. Hadley.

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-1700. Dept. p-1307

GREENPEACE WANTS YOU!! Call Pat 256-1439 between 10-2:30 if you're serious about saving the planet join our educational outreach staff! Pays well-lots of fun-very effective. Call now! 256-1439

DAY CAMP -2 part-time positions- July 13 August 7. Write Leverett Elementary School, 01054 or call Karen Rubin 584-9304

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR part time home assembly work for info call 312-741-8400 ext. 598

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibity a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN student government assistant to the student trustee. Administrative and research skills. Academic year and summer. Applications available at 406E Student Union women and people of color encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or for summer as telephone interviewers with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible afternoon or evening hours. (Minimum 15 hrs/week...up to 40 hrs/week available.) No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call after 5:00PM 549-7236. Located across from UMass Southwest Dorms.

JOE K

JOE, I'M VERY happy you finally found the right girl. I did teach you everything you know. Love Sue G.

KATINA'S

LIVE AT KATINAS May 3 The Ramones don't miss this great show. The Ramones! The Ramones! Rte. 9 Hadley

KEG ROLL

JOIN DELTA UPSILON and the Amherst Police dept. in support of the Jimmy Fund. Procession through town at 6:00PM Saturday evenings.

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

LOST KITTEN -BLACK hair calico cat, half a gold face, white paws, gold and white tummy. Answers to Boe-Boe, lost in Puffton Village. If you've seen her please call 549-1011 or 549-0929

TAN WALLET -TUES nite in CC please call 549-5955

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

80 SUZUKI GS-750L 9000 miles always garaged $2000 253-9568

SUZUKI FA50 EXCELLENT summer/campus transportation $250 or BO 256-1618

HONDA CM400 CUSTOM 7500mi., sport shield mono, $850 Helmets extra 256-1618

YAMAHA VISION 1984 liquid cooled shaft drive need cash $1000 665-8770

200 CC YAMAHA ROADBIKE perfect condition $495 253-2459

81 SUSUKI GS 750L black runs and looks great $950 or BO call Jon 256-1318

PAINTERS NEEDED

ON CAPE COD for summer earn $6.50-10.00 per/hr call now for info 1-800-922-5579

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily, The Collegian s in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggo, Roosiell, and "L"- it's a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head.

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lili

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully" Ti Uoglio Andrea

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

PIKE BIKE AND hike Saturday May 2 last week to register enter now and race against multiple sclerosis!

CANCUN MEXICO TRIP for two for the Pike Bike and Hike winner Saturday May 2 call Pi Kappa Alpha to register 545-2150

U2 TICKETS HARTFORD May 7. 6-6661 or 6-6654

BILL HAPPY 20TH birthday! Only one more year to go. Have a good one. I will always remember and hope you never forget. There will always be a special place for you in my heart. Love you forever. Fric

U2 TICKET FOR sale. Worchester show on May 3rd. Call 6-1141.

TO THE PERSON who stole my tape deck from the white house bash Friday nite. I need that tape bad! Also, whoever stole my camera. I want the film...leave it in mailbox, no questions asked.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Kappa! We were happy to see that everyone survived the weekend in the snake pit. Great job Christine, Catchy, Tanya, Maria, Patty, Christine, Erin, and Maria. Awesome times ahead. Get psyched. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

STEVE DALLAS -WILL we ever forget that night...! You've made the last six months very special -don't stop! I love you- Opus

K.B. HAPPY birthday you crazy chick! You are the best volyball player at 872. Lets go wild this weekend. Something different, huh? Love and kisses from your housemonsters, Susie, Michael and Steven

I LOVE BOB Orourke Ha ha Maria Happy birthday from Hell

LEANN "FLOPPYTOP" RYAN -Happy 20th!! We're broke -no stripper 4U- have a personal and always remember "Paradise!" Luv ya lots Andrea & Lori

HEY YOU! TO those sexy spanish eyes in rm 309 Dickinson too bad it could have been something special. Guess Who?

WE LOVE YOU Britt!! Love, the sisters of Tri-Sigma.

SIGMAS ARE PSYCHED -now we have seven more!!! Welcome aboard to Gretchen Breisky, Jillian Brewer, Lauren Curley, Kim Frost, TC Gallagher, Karen Harris and Karen Miccichè! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

HAPPY 21ST STEPHAN Thum! Now that you're legal, how about a night on the town? Love, Deb

GERTZ- HOW DOES tantalizing 20 feel now? We're all looking forward to next semester in the Mod apartment & the symetrical room & the bass ale. "The line forms..." You know the rest.

ELLEN THE SOCIAL worker, please let me explain! 546-8748

HEY DUDE HAPPY birthday! Love no.99

4531044 THIS NUMBER has a nice catch to it! Good luck

WILLIAM KLESCHINSKY- HAPPY Father's Day - I'm late!!!

LYNNE: TOMORROW, A celebration for a partygirl!! Happy birthday and get psyched for U2 Love Jen

PHI MU DELTA, Jose T.P.: I like the way you rolled your r's. If you didn't use the napkin to blow your nose give me a call.

KATE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY Slate! 20 means you come home with 2 shoes! Love Jus/Jane and Jen

DAWN(FLAT1) I know why you bother. Don't give up so easily! Things will get better soon! Trust me! Love Kath-Woman P.S. Your problems will seem very minute tonight! (Heh-heh)

SUSAN IACOUELLI, HAPPY birthday! Love, Sharkey and Shakey!

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195 leave message

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CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses, fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDE WANTED

RIDE FOR TWO needed to Worchester for U2 on Monday May 4th please call 6-5006

RIDE NEEDED TO Worchester for U2 concert on May 4 Monday call Tom 546-5928

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious bedroom in Puffton Village. Call 548-7087 evenings.

2 SINGLES AVAILABLE Starting June 1 Main St. Amherst busstop in front of $210/mo call 253-7152

NEEDED ONE FEMALE roommate to share in a two bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-5231

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in well maintained farmhouse. Attractive, rural surroundings. 10 min to bus. 1.5 mi to Amherst. Take lease, fall option. 2!plus nonsmoking women preferred. 199/mo. 256-0407.

AMAZING VIEW SUNNY 3 bedroom apartment, good karma included, available for summer, fall & spring. Northeast St., close to campus, call Heather, Maria or Andrea 256-6356

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

MALE ROMMMATE WANTED to share spacious bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt. call now 549-1813

FEMALE NEEDED TO share room in house on E. Pleasant call Lisa or Debbie 549-6364

SEEKING 2 FEMALE nonsmoking roommates for Brandywine lease. Must have goodlooking friends. 549-6081.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. call 253-2284

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

NORTHAMPTON CANTER SUMMER sublet cheap. Call Joanna 546-8477

2 FEMALES WANTED to share spacious Main St. apt. fireplace, hardwood floors across from bus stop, reasonable rent starting June 1 1987 call 256-6202 evenings.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR 2 roommates to share large 3 bedroom Townehouse apt. Please call 549-0308 -sublet for summer also available.

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Brandywine apt next year call Kathy 549-2712

LOOKING FOR 2 male/female roommates to share Brittany apt call Kyle or Justine at 253-1388

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Brittany apt. 256-8602

TOWNEHOUSE APT 2 non-smoking roommates for fall 549-6860

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod. 1500 per person for season. Call Marx 617-775-1669.

TOWNEHOUSE APTS - 1 female roommate needed for next year. Contact Barb or Jackie at 549-0462

TWO FEMALES WANTED to share one bedroom in Brandywine apt starting in fall. Call 549-5616.

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SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SHAWN AND JOE K

SHAWN AND JOE K -I'll be happy to spread the news of your eng-agement- but then again, -I don't gossip anymore Love Patty

SHAWN AND JOE K

DID THE 2 of you think for one minute that I would not retaliate. I love you both...Paul.

SHAWN AND JOE K

YOU TWO BELONG together. Your love is so special. Best of luck...Collegian Staff.

SHAWN AND JOE K

SHAWN AND JOE, we've seen your love grow from day one. Congratulations. love Kush, Binsk, and Yen

SHAWN AND JOE K

BEST OF LUCK. We love you. Mrand Mrs Duva

SHAWN AND JOE K

SHAWN, WELCOME TO our family. You're the sister I've always wanted. Love Marjie

SHAWN AND JOE K

JOE AND SHAWN- Mazel tov to both of you. A long and happy life together. Love Nana

SHAWN AND JOE K

CONGRATULATIONS, WE ALWAYS knew it was meant to be. Name your first 2 kids after us. Love Chuck and Stoney

SHAWN AND JOE K

JOE AND SHAWN, we saw your relationship grow. Can't wait until the wedding Love Cozy, Joey, Leslie, and Dave

SHAWN AND JOE K

I REMEMBER SEEING the 2 of you ski together and I knew the two of you had something special. You always had to go on the chair lift together. Best wishes. Love Cozy

SHAWN AND JOE K

JOE K. WE have known you for four years and we are so happy that you finally found the right woman. Shawn-you lucky girl you. Much love and happiness- the women of 43 townehouse.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 660-8891

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM available for summer $100pr/month ea. 549-2636

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apartment from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

JUST FOR JUNE -four rooms in a house right off Main St. We need renters for one month only in a furnished house. Call Nancy at 256-1396 evenings.

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village apts summer sublet/fall option 665-4026

SUBLET AMHERST EFFICIENCY apt 325/month avail. 5/20 in town call Kate 253-3626 after 9:30PM

TAKE OVER LEASE starting June pool A/C 3 bedrooms on bus route 665-8448 140a/month

ONE BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt for sublet, June-August rent negotiable call 549-1005

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COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you
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THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Masspirg seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

SUMMER ROOM FOR RENT

SPACIOUS ROOM CLOSE to campus on bus line low rent call Greg 549-7453

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED FURNITURE CHEAP call Jacqui 256-8032

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer five minute walk from Gradner 549-0129

QUIET ROOM AVAILABLE in house down the street from mail & busline. Large and private- rent neg. call 6-7057 and leave message

2 BEDROOM APT in house on Grove St. near bus stop available June thru Aug w/fall option. 253-5820

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt directly next to busstop. 12 min walk to Grad tower. Fully furnished, air conditioned, tennis, pool, call Magnus 549-7882.

AMHERST CENTER ONE- bdrm apt w/fall option $400/mo includes heat, hot water and parking. Call 253-9946 before 11PM

MCCLELLAN ST. SUMMER sublet large furnished house with all modern conveniences. Between campus and town. 253-7309

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt room furnished non-smoker 175/mo call Susan after 9:30PM 549-0697

AMHERST CENTER-SINGLE room in large house. $210- fall option call Rich at 253-7216

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt for summer sublet rent negotiable 549-4860

AMHERST CENTER SUNNY three bedroom fits four possible fall option 549-5866

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM sunny spacious fully furnished with deck close to bus best offer 549-6479

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable. 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5883

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2 BEDROOM BRANDYWINE apt available June 1 thru August 31st. Nicely furnished rent negotiable. Call 549-4121

BEACHHOUSE STYLE APT. High slanted ceilings, skylights, pool, tennis, basketball! Walk to campus, 2br, 2bath, call 546-9074

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7526

SPACIOUS-3 BEDROOM apartment. Modern fully furnished, townehouse style available June 1, price negotiable call 256-0973

FEMALE TO SHARE a townehouse in Squire Village. Possi. fall option, on bus route, pool, Beth 546-1278, or 546-1277

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE 3 bedroom Puffton call Paula 549-2632 or Cheryl 546-9684

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

FEMALE SUBLETTERS WANTED for Brandywine apartments. Rent negotiable. Donna 546-9027

TWO ROOMS IN house, Amherst. Mile from town, clean and quiet. 256-8830

3 BR APARTMENT -on bus line. Pool, free hot water. Available June 1 $425/mo August free. Fall option. Call anytime 665-4819.

3 BEDROOM PUFFTON apt furnished, pool, tennis, basketball $400/month 549-0758

SUMMER SUBLET -3 bedroom Townehouse cheap call 253-9815

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) fully furnished, semi, quiet Free cable, pool, tennis, call Rena 8279

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in new fully furnished Amherst house. Summer with fall option. Call Linda or Laurel at 253-9949

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in a 2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside June 1-August 31 call Bill 545-1936 Day 665-7126 night

AVAILABLE W/FALL option. Southwood Townehouse starting June 1st. Call 256-8249

TAKE OVER OUR Sunderland housing lease, please. Ethan Sara Scott 665-2904

BELCHERTOWN 2 BEDROOM apt. Backyard 200 yards from town 323-4572

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt available for summer sublet. Call after 11:00 PM 665-2984

2 BEDROOMS 2 baths 2 living areas, kitchen in nice house between UMass and town. Possible fall option. $200 each. must see! 549-5589 Barry, Glen

THE RAMONES

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DON'T MISS THE May 8th Hartford U2 show! Tickets for sale-good seats Best offer. Call 546-4384

WANTED

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet to rooms in house

SPORTS

Gorillas out to improve NCAA position

Rutgers roars into McGuirk with other plans; team looks for fan support for 8th win

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Six days ago, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team saw a chance to cement a spot in the upcoming NCAA playoffs fitter away when the team let Army steal an 11-10 win at West Pont, N.Y.

For the Gorillas, now 7-1 and ranked seventh nationally in Division I play, the loss marked the end of an unwanted seven-game, season-opening road string. It also marked the loss of their unbeaten status, something just two remaining teams maintain.

"I thought there was no way we could lose. Even when we did, when they scored, I said "wow." It took a while to sink in," sophomore midfielder Greg Collins said. "I still get upset talking about it."

But the Gorillas easily bounced back Wednesday in the rain at their temporary home with a refreshing, 18-7 romp over Dartmouth, another Ivy League team unfortunate enough to run into the hungry Gorillas (Ivy teams are 0-3 against UMass on the season).

The win established the team back on campus and set the table for tomorrow's must-see 2 p.m. campus clash with Rutgers University, a traditional rival whose physical style of play is sometimes compared to Army's.

Record-setting Twister game or not, the sidelines of Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium is the only place for lax fans to be. There's just too much good lacrosse to be seen – something this campus hasn't witnessed since last year's 16-6 rocker over New Hampshire in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

"Oh baby, this is what you write home about. This is what Spring on this campus is supposed to be like," assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "I think that for all those fans hungry to see some good lacrosse, this is it."

Forget televised baseball, the distance from campus and all the crappy whining about the walk to McGuirk. Run if you have to. This game should be a no-holds-barred war, and a must-see if you really support the team. Forget the stadium stigma and let go of those cravings to get blasted on the Hill. The team doesn't dwell on the change, so neither should the fans. The fact is, the Gorillas are a damn good team this year and deserve a gigantic, sick crowd behind them.

"Oh man, I want as many fans as possible," Collins said. "We forgot the feeling (of fan support) because we didn't have a home game. Now we've got one."

Besides, this weekend serves as both Parents Weekend on campus as well as the annual men's lacrosse alumni and parents weekend. Even without the expected sun, a good-sized crowd will be there anyways. Don't choose to miss out. There's only Syracuse and maybe Brown after this.

What of the Army loss? Just a loss on the road after six other road ventures. Wednesday's game not too exciting? It rained, whaddya want.

Rutgers comes to town with a 7-4 record most recently coming off a 17-5 loss at fourth-ranked Syracuse. Rutgers, like Army, is a physical team and likes to play deliberate. Doing just that last year, the Scarlet Knights, unranked this season, held down the Gorillas, and won, 7-4 at New Brunswick, N.J. This year, UMass head coach Dick Garber isn't expecting anything different.

"We have to play as well as we did at Army. But if we don't make those same dumb mistakes, we'll win," Garber said, but added that Rutgers, like Army, can also compete with anyone on any given day. "They can be real hot."

As far as the playoff picture is concerned, tomorrow's game is big. Should the Gorillas win, the victory will push the team to 8-1 and almost assuredly lock them a spot in this month's 12-team NCAA playoffs. A loss, however, would really put pressure on the Gorillas to win or at least play Syracuse to the wire.

As it stands, the Gorillas pretty much have to really blow their remaining games to miss out on the post-season party.

Man-up Advantages: A reminder to students that only persons with a valid UMass ID can get into the game for free. Adults without UMass ID must pay $2 while students without UMass ID must pay $1. But money should be no object. . . . The entrance to McGuirk is through the front entrance by the stadium horseshoe only. The P lot entrance is not for public use. . . . On Wednesday, UMass was successful on 24-of-33 clears while Dartmouth stood at 28-of-33. . . In one quarter of play, junior

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Mike Morrissey

Pat Cain, shown firing in a first-quarter goal in Wednesday's 18-7 home win over Dartmouth, and the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team have a golden opportunity to push its case for the playoffs, when the team plays host to unranked Rutgers, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

UMass falls to Lord Jeffs

Loses 6-5 in 10th

By STEVE RICHARDS
Collegian Staff

Traditionally, Amherst College beats the University of Massachusetts in a baseball game that is the World Series for the former and a filler for the latter. This year was no different, as the Minutemen gave up an unearned run in the tenth inning yesterday to lose 6-5.

The loss drops UMass to 18-9 while the Lord Jeffs are 6-9.

Coming off a sweep at URI Wednesday and looking ahead to a huge four-game set here against Temple University this weekend, the Minutemen appeared to have their heads in the dark clouds hanging over Amherst's Memorial Field for most of the game.

"I was disappointed with our play," coach Dick Bergquist said. "We didn't come ready to play. We are a much better team than we showed (yesterday)."

UMass did wake up from its six-inning sleepwalk in time to make a game of it.

Trailing 5-1 entering the seventh, the Minutemen had managed only three hits off Amherst starter John Hereford. But then firstbaseman Drew Comeau played alarm clock with a ringing home run to center. It was the third homer in two days for the sophomore and his sixth of the year.

UMass added one run in the eighth and then scored two in the ninth to tie the score at five.

continued on page 11

Drug use report issued

Joint committee sets preliminary guidelines

A long-time joint collaboration by the University Health and Athletics Councils paid off yesterday, as the two made public three drug-related recommendations at the weekly Faculty Senate meeting in room 120 of the School of Management.

The special report, presented by David Kraft, director of Health Services, recommended: that the school conform to the current drug policy required for NCAA competition; that the Faculty Senate endorse the Department of Athletics' program for UMass students; and that the issue of random drug testing be referred to other administrative channels for further discussion and recommendation no later than May, 1988.

Breaking down the report into two sections, Kraft briefly discussed the content of the report and what affect it would have on athletes here at the University of Massachusetts.

"The major emphasis of the report," he said, ". . . is for the on-campus program which emphasizes a prevention and education program and is basically working with student athletes to educate . . . not a one-shot workshop . . . but really educate over time what drugs can do, what harm they can do to the safety and health of the athlete who is participating and what the consequences of some of those actions are . . . to work with the athletes so that if he or she is concerned about his or her drug use they can get help and treatment. . .

"We also have developed the policy for on-campus athletes that they will be informed," he said, "and then noticed that if there is any cause to suspect they are using proscribed substances, such as anabolic steroids . . . or have used alcohol to a significant extent, they will be tested to document whether or not the substances have been taken and are indeed used. If so, they will then enter a tiered program and be required to get help."

Gazelles set for Dartmouth

Playoff duel today

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

Crunch time has arrived.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, which finished the regular season at 8-4 and ranked fifth in the latest Brine Women's Lacrosse Poll, will travel to Durham, NH today for the first round of the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference playoffs. They will be battling Dartmouth College, which finished at 10-3 and is ranked seventh in that same poll, on the University of New Hampshire campus. Game time is 3 p.m.

Up for grabs is a berth in the finals against the winner of today's UNH/Harvard match-up, which is at noon. The winners will square off at UNH Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Gazelles, if you recall, have already faced the Big Green of Dartmouth this season, overcoming a tough first half for a 14-10 win on April 21 at Totman Field. Freshman attacker Sue Murphy had five goals in that game.

"We had a slow start in that game (Dartmouth led 5-4 with 9:01 left in the first half), but we came on strong," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Our fast break was the difference, and once we got the saves from (junior goalie) Pam Stone in the second half, we were able to make the midfield connections."

Hixon will be looking for a little better start from her team this afternoon. Stone,

continued on page 11

Softball sweeps URI, 5-2, 6-1

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team took a big step towards the Atlantic 10 playoffs with a doubleheader sweep of Rhode Island, 5-2, 6-1 yesterday in Kingston, RI.

The Minutewomen are 30-12, marking only the second time that they have achieved 30 wins (last year was the other).

UMass broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the ninth inning to take the opening game, and then used a vicious hitting attack to take the nightcap going away.

"We had a great performance today. We hit the ball well," UMass coach Elaine Sortino said.

continued on page 11

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 61

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1987

INSIDE

- Jack Kemp campaigns in Boston. Page 3.
- Suzanne Vega review. Page 8.
- Gorillas beat Rutgers. Page 16.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Sisters from Sigma Delta Tau Sorority relax in the sun Saturday during the world record breaking UMass twister game.

Twisted! *UMass students break world record*

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

A world record was broken at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday when more than 4,500 people contorted their bodies simultaneously in the largest Twister Game ever.

UMass shattered the existing record of 4,034 was last May at the State University of New York at Albany. After determining the official number of participants, representatives of the Milton Bradley Company, makers of the game, will inform the Guinness Book of World Records of the upset.

"You realize that you guys are all making history today," said Marla Davis, a disc jockey from WHMP-FM, who called the colors during the tournament. "You are all famous."

Twister tests the agility of players as they try to place their hands and feet on multi-colored dots on vynal mats. Colors were called from a giant spinner on loan from Milton Bradley, as players twisted on 1,425 mats under sunny skies.

"Left foot blue," was the first move, followed by "right foot yellow." When Mr. Twister, wearing a Twister mat, called "right hand blue," everyone went down on their hands and feet. The tournament continued for three hours, when the final players went down. Alison Culler, a senior mechanical engineering major, was the winner.

"It was a lot of fun, I'd do it again," Culler said. Having her name in the book is "awesome," she said. "Somebody will break it some day."

Second place went to Bob Kittler, a junior. Kittler's friends made him go for a swim in the Campus Pond following his triumph.

The winners will have their names in the Guiness Book of World Records.

Two minutes into the competition, Volkan Topalli, a junior psychology major, had his number taken off of his shirt by a referee. Topalli stood before the crowd and announced he was the first to be disqualified.

continued on page 4

Pond concert a success despite rain

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of almost 8,000 concert-goers yesterday at this year's pond concert.

Despite cloudy skies and windy weather, crowds gathered to hear the sounds of Cabo Frio, Lonnie Mack, The SOS Band and Jon Butcher.

The SOS Band received the most enthusiastic feedback from the crowd when lead singer Abdul Raoof asked: "UMass! Do you still care? Do you feel like singing?"

It was obvious UMass did by its response as the band burst into their top 40 hit "Tell Me If You Still Care."

"We would like you to sing it from your heart. UMass choir: come check it out. You know what? We're the SOS Band and we love you!" Raoof told a dancing, singing crowd.

SOS singer Penny Fore said after the show, "I think this is great. I'm having a ball even though it is raining. I love gloomy weather."

She said their next show is in their hometown Atlanta, Georgia, but she said she will miss UMass.

"I love it. This is the best college I've ever been to. There are cute guys all over the place. These groupies are stealing my date."

She said she loved Jon Butcher because, "I love rock'n'roll. I'm a rock'n'roller."

continued on page 8

Gays and lesbians march for respect

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON – Led by a marching band and baton-twirlers, 1,500 people marched through downtown in the sixth annual lesbian and gay pride march on Saturday.

Chanting "Hey hey, ho ho, homophobia has got to go," participants walked from Lampron Park along Main Street to Pulaski Park.

In Pulaski Park the demonstrators held a rally featuring speeches, music and theatre. One of the speakers was Mel King of Boston, a former mayoral candidate, and Rainbow Coalition member. He led the crowd in chanting "I am somebody." By remembering they are "somebody," he said, they would be able to treat others with respect.

King told the Springfield *Republican* the rally was "about empowerment, it's about self-definition, it's about organizing, it's about change - but, most importantly, it's about love."

"Peacekeepers," appointed by an ad hoc group representing several gay and lesbian organizations, kept the marchers separated from about 30 people that counter-protested at the beginning of the rally. Police reported no incidents, however.

continued on page 4

Elections held for next year's Graduate Student Senate

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

Graduate students at the University of Massachusetts will go to the polls today and tomorrow to vote for next year's executive officers of the Graduate Student Senate.

Voting for the president, vice president, treasurer and executive officer will take place on the Campus Center concourse from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a valid student ID.

None of the races are contested. All the candidates said they were running to help students, and not further any future political careers.

President

"What I see what we do here is provide services," said presidential candidate Jonathan Frank. Frank, a history department student, is currently the vice president and has been on the senate for two years.

"We facilitate people's education to relive some problems. We can advocate for people instead of individual's running off to this vice chancellor and that," Frank said.

"I'd like to see greater coordination between the SGA, us, the commuter area government, Stockbridge, and the faculty senate as well. I'd like to see much more regular interaction, not just on a reactionary level," he said.

Vice President

"The officers' positions and senate really require energy and thought. I can do that. I hope it doesn't take a lot of politicking," said M. Victoria Liptak, who is running for the office of the vice president. Liptak, of the linguistics department, is finishing her first term as a senator.

"I want to see what needs to be done and just do it. That's all I want to do," Liptak said.

"Graduate students don't see themselves as a body, they see themselves as an individual and maybe as a department," she said. "Senators are representing a constituency, but not a real constituency. You've got to do a lot of thinking yourself, not a lot of polling. There is too much apathy."

"I do think it's important for the senate to get recognition and on the Board of Trustees. We're not invisible. I get the feeling we're seen that way," she said.

Treasurer

"I want to support organizations that add to the quality of life. I know that covers a lot – arts and culture to recreation groups to political organizations," said Kevin Dodson, candidate for treasurer. A fourth year philosophy graduate student, Dodson has been a senator and member of the finance committee for two years.

"I'd like to see the graduate senate take a more visible stand in the community," he said. "Graduate students have a problem with time. It's tough to get involved. It's a big problem with being a TA, course work and being active."

Dodson said time will not be a problem for him because he is done with his course work and treasurer will take the place of being a teaching assistant.

Executive Officer

"A goal of mine is to work with the administration to further cooperation. It would be much better for the University as a whole if we could bring a better air of cooperation," said Ralph Sbragia, incumbent for the job of executive officer. He is a student in health education.

"Because I came into the office late, I didn't have last summer to plan. I had to spend too much time doing catch up. What I'm expecting next year is to be ready right off the bat," he said. Sbragia was elected in September during a special election after the executive officer resigned at the end of August.

"I'd like to see all the student bodies work together on campus. Groups of students are set up as advasaries as opposed to working together," he said. "We'd get a lot more done if we're working together than apart."

Dukakis wants economic lift with construction of resort

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) – Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is scheduled to announce his choice of a developer this week to convert the lower slopes of the state's highest peak into a multimillion-dollar resort village.

Dukakis has called the massive 10-year construction project the key to the economic revival of the hard-pressed manufacturing cities and towns in the state's far northwest corner, which have lost more than 1,000 jobs to plant closings in the past two years.

The governor is scheduled to announce the state's decision on a private developer Thursday for the four-season Greylock Glen resort, fueled with public and private money, that he envisions near the base of 3,491-foot Mount Greylock.

The Heritage Development Group of Southbury, Conn., which has proposed $260 million of construction on the 1,100-acre site, including 1,275 condominiums plus hotels and inns providing overnight accomodations for 3,000 people, received the unanimous endorsement for a citizens advisory committee last week.

The developers also plan three chairlifts for downhill skiing, 100 kilometers of cross-country ski trails, 23 tennis courts, and an ice skating rink, plus a 26-acre man-made lake and 18-hole golf course to be built by the state, which so far has committed $8.5 million to the project.

The company has estimated the project would provide about 345 construction jobs annually for the next decade.

But James Guttensohn, state commissioner of Environmental Management, said a final decision has not yet been made between Heritage and Corcoran, Mullins, Jennison Inc. of Quincy, which proposed a more modest $160 million development, including 883 condominiums, 2,270 overnight beds and less extensive ski trails.

Hospital money misused

Report finds funds went to staff activities

BOSTON (AP) – Officials of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home spent $227,000 in interest from patients' bank accounts for such things as staff trips, concerts and lunches, according to a published report.

The *Sunday Boston Herald* said the spending during 1984-85 was revealed in a preliminary audit draft from state Auditor Joseph DeNucci's office. The auditors also told the newspaper that many of the expenses were not backed up by receipts.

Maurice V. Gordon Jr., commandant of the hospital, told the newspaper that even before the audit, he stopped most of the questionable practices – including monthly $300 staff lucnhes at the 57 Restaurant in downtown Boston.

"I was never comfortable with that," Gordon said of the policy of holding patients' interest in a hospital account, even though it was done with their approval.

"I don't think we're doing anything unethical or inappropriate at this point," Gordon said. "I think we may have done some things that were questionable (in the past), but the majority of them were traditional."

Gordon, appointed to his $58,000-a-year post by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in December 1983, told the newspaper he feels disgruntled employees are waging a campaign to embarrass him while Dukakis is running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

State Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston, Gordon's boss, said that despite some criticism by the hospital's seven trustees, "The governor and I have continued confidence in the commandant."

Both Gordon and Johnston said they believe the leak of the preliminary draft audit to the *Herald* was part of the alleged campaign to discredit the commandant.

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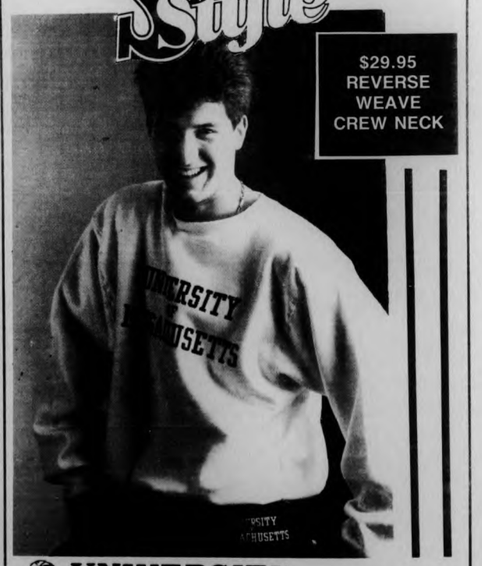

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Jon Butcher takes a moment from playing at yesterdays concert on the pond to single out his attention on a member of the audience.

Kemp hits Boston on campaign

By DAVID R. MARK
and JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON – Amid chants of "Kemp in '88, Kemp in '88," Congressman Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., spoke before a crowd of 400 people at the Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant overlooking Boston Harbor, Friday night.

"I want to thank all you college radicals from all over Massachusetts. In Latin, radical means, 'getting back to roots.' I want to move forward from our roots," Kemp said.

He then introduced Ray Shamie, state chairman of the Republican party and two-time unsuccessful candidate for the US Senate. "I want to welcome Jack Kemp to the state of Massachusetts. I want to make it perfectly clear that all Republican candidates are welcome to our state," Shamie said.

"Regardless of who wins, we need to support the Republican nominee, so he will become the next president," Shamie said, adding that there is a need for a strong Massachusetts Republican party as well as a strong national party.

Gordon Nelson, Kemp's Massachusetts campaign director, said that although Kemp has been placing third in the polls, they have a strong organization in the state, with 13 Republican city chairpeople out of 39 supporting the Kemp campaign.

"Jack Kemp is doing nothing more than beginning to carry on what Reagan began in 1980 – appeal to non-Republican constituents, labor unions and urban voters. His main strength is that he can appeal to the youth, like Reagan. Look around, there are many college Republicans here," Nelson said.

He then introduced Matt Brooks, former President of College Republicans, as the new executive director of the Kemp campaign in Massachusetts. "You'd think that this would be the toughest job in the world, but it's the easiest job in the world. Jack Kemp has the message, the ideas, and the ability to see the direction of our country and take it where it needs to go," Brooks said.

He then presented Kemp with a University of Massachusetts sweatshirt with '88 on the front and Kemp on the back.

Kemp's said "This is the most exciting time to be alive. Ronald Reagan stood for pro-growth, pro-family, and pro-peace through strength. This is my platform for 1988. We and the world need this message. There is no problem that can't be fixed, and I am the one who can fix it," Kemp said.

He said he supports the research,?ment of the Strategic Defense Initiative, aid to the contras, the Afghani rebels, and supply-side economics. Kemp calls for more jobs and less government spending toward an economy he believes will have a strong dollar, no trade deficit, and more money for Third World nations. The audience showed their continuous appreciation by shouting pro-Kemp slogans.

Three UMass professors study social responsiblity in biology

Ethics for animal research discussed

By LYNNE DEWHURST
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts professors spoke on social responsibility in biological research at a forum sponsored by the Biological Scientists for Social Responsibility.

The group's objective, as stated in the constitution, is to study issues of social responsibility affecting the life sciences. The group, founded in March of this year, now has twenty members. Psychology professor Dr. Melinda Novak, who works with rhesus monkeys, briefly discussed the living conditions of the animals kept in captivity for research. Her talk was accompanied by slides of the animals at home in their cages.

Novak focused on the responsibility research scientists have to their animals and to the public to take care of those animals. "I think it's very important for us to consider enriching the lives of our animals," she said, also citing a federal law which compels primate researchers to attend to their animals' psychological well-being.

Dr. Bruce Levin, a professor of zoology, addressed the issue of the conflict scientists face between doing research on vital topics, such as AIDS, and pursuing their own academic interests in the laboratory.

Levin asked the question of how scientists get their grant money to do research and went on to wonder whether or not they are completely honest in their professed scientific objectives. Levin called on scientists to be ethical in making claims when they seek government money.

Dr. Maurille Fournier, a biochemistry professor, spoke about the urgency of determining scientific ethics with regard to genetic testing and screening, in the face of ever-advancing technology associated with medical research.

Fournier raised three main questions: "Who should be tested for disease," "Who shall decide who is to be tested and how will this decision be made," and, "Who should have access to the results of the testing."

Fournier said discussion of those questions was vital. A question period after the speeches was dominated by technical scientific queries.

Arrests, assaults kept police busy last weekend

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

An extraordinary number of arrests and violent incidents were reported to have occurred this weekend at the University of Massachusetts campus. Details in the *Collegian* tomorrow.

According to reliable reports, there was a sexual assault in the Orchard Hill area, an assault on a police officer in Southwest residential area, and a large number of fights that drew intense law enforcement attention to the area between Haigis Mall and the Newman center.

More than 10 arrests reportedly resulted from Saturday's mayhem.

Several sheriff's deputies from Hampshire county were reportedly called in to bolster the UMass force. The deputies reportedly remained on campus overnight.

Police were also reported to be extremely busy during yesterday's annual spring concert.

The sergeant on duty at police headquarters was unavailable for comment because, the desk staffer said, he was too busy handling police business to speak with reporters.

THE TOP 3 THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: "Top Three" could not be run Friday because of a lack of space. Here are the top three stories of last week:

A professional fund-raiser pleaded guilty in Federal court Wednesday to charges that he conspired to defraud the government by raising money illegally for the contras, and named Lieut. Col. Oliver L. North as a co-conspirator.

Carl R. Channel, the first person in the Iran contra affair to acknowledge breaking United States laws, admitted to raising over $2 million in tax exempt contributions to provide military aid for the contras.

The National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, the largest of Channell's organizations involved in the illegal fund raising, was charged along with Channell for conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

While North has not yet been charged, an associate counsel who handled Channell's investigation, said more charges will come due to Channell's cooperation.

Channell also named Richard R. Miller, head of a Washington public relation organization, as being involved in the illegal fund raising. Channel claimed that Miller transferred $1.7 million to a Swiss bank account set up for the contras.

Television evangelist Rev. Jim Bakker was banished from the PTL ministry Tuesday.

The decision was made by the new PTL board, headed by Rev. Jerry Falwell. The board also cut off payments made to church secretary Jessica Hahn, who had an affair with Bakker seven years ago. Most of Bakker's aids were removed from the board of directors.

Jim and Tammy Bakker will not receive salaries from the PTL as a result of the sex and drug scandal. In 1986 the Bakkers recieved a salary of $1.6 million, although the ministry is $50 million in debt.

The PTL said they would cease payments to Hahn because she violated the agreement to keep silent about her affair with Bakker. The payments were set up by Rev. Richard Durtch, who resigned Tuesday as Bakker's successor to the presidency. Durtch had set aside $265,000 of PTL money for Hahn's silence.

Hahn denied that she broke the agreement. "I've kept quiet," Hahn said. "I have not,to this day, confirmed the story."

Ten people are dead and 16 are missing after a 13 story apartment building collapsed on workers in Bridgeport Conn. last Thursday.

Of the 66 workers in the building, 36 escaped unharmed and 14 were taken to area hospitals. The 16 missing workers are believed dead, as rescue workers failed to find any evidence that they were alive. The $17.5 million apartment building, L'Ambiance Plaza, was about 40 percent complete when it collapsed.

Collegian elects board of editors

A new slate of *Collegian* editors and a new constitution were approved by staff members in elections Thursday.

Craig Sandler was elected Editor-in-Chief and Nancy Klingener was re-elected as Managing Editor. Other unopposed offices filled unanimously were: Production Manager, Rob Catalano; Sports Editors, Matt Gerke and Roger Chapman; Black Affairs Editor, Lucinda Couto; and Photo Editor, Brian Byrne Guarnotta. Ann Britton beat write-in candidate Dario Politella for News Editor, 45 to 1, while Women's Issues Editors Meg Kroeplin and David R. Mark trounced write-in co-candidate Winnee the Pig, 45 to 1.

Pedro M. Pereira is the new Editorial Editor, and Adam Lavine is Arts Editor.

–LYNNE DEWHURST

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Women's Forum

The Women's Forum is a weekly listing of free events related to women's issues. Please send notices to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian by the Friday before the event.

Monday—

New England Learning Center For Women In Transition is sponsoring "Anger: Friend or Foe?" from 7 to 9 p.m. at 219 Silver St. in Greenfield. The workshop is open to the community. For more information call 772-0871.

Necessities/Necesidades needs volunteers. Dependable women are needed to staff a 24 hour hotline for battered women and their children in Hampshire County. Training begins at the end of May. For more information call 586-1125.

Battered women's shelter needs volunteers. Womanshelter/Companeras, a shelter for both battered women and their children, needs fundraisers, community educators, staff for the hotline, and bilingual volunteers. For more information call 536-1629.

★Twister

continued from page 1

"I was so psyched up the whole week," he said. Being the first man out is "Okay," he said. "I've gotten a lot of national exposure. The next time I'll be in better shape."

While announcing the moves, Davis told the crowd they looked "like a sea of yellow. I see some very twisted positions out there."

In between the three minute rounds, players built human pyramids, danced to the music of WHMP and took pictures of their friends. As the temperature approached 70 degrees, some people began to feel the effects of the heat and sun.

"You get dizzy when you stand up because of the heat," said Laurie Dall, a sociology major. "You get more dizzy every round."

Senior Nancy DeLisle, who shared a mat with Dall and Junior Tom Becci, said, "The mats seem a lot smaller than they were when we were little." All three players agreed they would stay "till we win." DeLisle and Dall made it to the twentieth round, and were eliminated on the same move, left foot red. There were 26 rounds in the tournament.

Heidi Leiblien, marketing manager for the *Index* said she was enjoying the results of seven months of planning. The *Index* co-sponsored the tournament with WHMP and Coca-Cola of Northampton.

As contestants were eliminated, referees picked up the abandoned mats and the remaining players moved closer to the stage, while spectators and former contestants layed on the mats in pursuit of a sun tan.

Representatives from Milton Bradley said it took three working days to determine the official number of players at SUNY-Albany last year, and said the tournament lasted six hours.

Mark Morris, public relations manager for Milton Bradley, said he and Public Relations Correspondent Sandy Shellhase would "sit down with others at Milton Bradley" to tabulate the results of the tournament.

★March

continued from page 1

Groups represented at the march included the Valley Gay Alliance; the New Alexandria Lesbian Library and the New Jewish Agenda, as well as members of the University of Massachusetts Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance. Slogans the crowd chanted included "Out of the closet and into the streets" and "Sodomites united will never be defeated."

Reed Ide, Co-Director of the UMass Program of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns was a master-of-ceremonies for the rally, and spoke on the upcoming visit of anti-gay rights activist Paul Cameron to UMass. He urged the crowd to attend the events planned in response to Cameron's attendance.

Dasha Baker, LBGA co-president, said a march followed by a rally and dance would be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday to coincide with Cameron's visit. Baker said she felt really good about the march Saturday. "It was one of the most beautiful days I've seen all semester," she said. "Even the counter-protestors couldn't put a damper on it."

BU students protest Rehnquist

BOSTON (AP) — Some Boston University students don't think much of U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist being chosen commencement speaker and say they are organizing a protest for his May 17 appearance.

"We don't think Rehnquist serves as a very good role model," said student Katie Chin. "He doesn't offer hope for the future, but a remembrance of an oppressive past."

The students organized a group called Community Organized Against Rehnquist and said they plan to wear black armbands at commencement. They said they will pass out fliers and may hire an airplane to pull an anti-Rehnquist banner.

The dissident group contended Rehnquist's decision record has leaned against minorities.

When Rehnquist was nominated to be chief justice, it was reported that a house he bought in 1974 had a clause barring resale to "members of the Hebrew and black race." Rehnquist denied knowledge of the clause.

The students contended there was no student or faculty involvement in the choice.

However, BU President John Silber said a student had proposed Rehnquist and university trustees approved because the chief justice's son, James, is graduating from the law school this spring.

Silber said the chief justice's record of dissent made him a good choice. He noted the Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel will be this year's baccalaureate speaker.

Silber said he believes the commencement speaker should be "a man or woman of great ability and knowledge with something to say and the ability to say it well."

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Thirty students compare cultural experiences

By MARK JIMERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Nine anthropology students from the Five College area showed recently that getting college credit is not the only reason for writing a paper.

About thirty students from UMass and three other colleges met in the Campus Center for an all-day colloquium to hear nine papers that were presented and share what they have learned in their studies.

"It's really exciting," said UMass student Rich Pelrine. "This is totally a student thing."

Pelrine was chair of the event and is a member of the Undergraduate Caucus of Anthropolgy Students, the student-run group that organized the colloquium. His enthusiasm was shared by others, including three UMass students who spoke about field work they had done in anthropology.

Elisa Blanchard of UMass reported on her work in Holyoke where she found the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the state as well as consistently high infant mortality rates. She noted that teenage pregnancy is more common among the Hispanic minority and cited several economic factors as possible causes. She said the high pregnancy rate is "not a problem, just a fact."

UMass student Tim Mitchell spent the 1986 spring semester in Cork City, Ireland studying unemployment among young males and found that these "lads" formed their own small culture in which joblessness and hopelessness were facts of life. Mitchell's research was done through the European Studies Program offered by the UMass Department of Anthropology.

Toni Maschler lived on a kibbutz in Israel in 1981-1982 and said she was troubled by the fact that a system that claimed to be egalitarian was not.

"I saw men's work as valued more than women's work," she said.

Students from Hampshire, Amherst and Smith also presented papers on a variety of topics including life in a modern Eskimo whaling society, blacks in anthropology, and Guatemalan immigrants in Los Angeles, most of the research being based on recent field work.

Student response to the morning session indicated an interest and concern about the topics discussed and a sense of pride in the quality and professionalism of an academic forum organized by students. Question and answer periods following each paper showed the audience to be interested and informed, and were often cut short in the afternoon to keep the discussion on schedule.

Professor Brooke Thomas concluded the afternoon session, saying that the talks were of high quality and that "the ideas and professionalism that's come out is exciting as well."

Pelrine, chair of the colloquium, was enthusiastic about the UMass Department of Anthropology and its faculty.

"These people really care about their undergrads," he said. "We play volleyball with the faculty every Friday."

Pelrine said the Undergraduate Caucus of Anthropology Students meets weekly and acts as a voice between the students and faculty, informing students of what's available to them in the department and "seeing that courses in the Anthropology Department are the best they can be."

Al Hudson, Associate Professor of Anthropology and the department's chief undergraduate advisor, said there are four fields of study represented by courses in the department: biological anthropology, archaeology, cultural anthropology, and linguistic anthropology. Hudson said it's a "very undergraduate-oriented department" which focuses on general education and requires a lot of writing. In addition to taking courses which can develop skills in analysis, he said students can take a "doing" class such as the Summer Archaeological Field School or the European Studies Program.

The European Studies Program is currently headed by Professor John Cole, who said that students participating in the program design their own research projects which they carry out in a location of their choice. He said the program is a three semester sequence with a semester in Europe preceded by an orientation seminar and followed by a seminar in which students analyze their data and prepare it for publication. While in Europe, students maintain contact with a faculty member who [illegible] visit to supervise each student's work. Cole said the program gives people experience in using another language and teaches them to function in another culture. He said that the written work following the semester abroad is "usually a kind of capstone to their undergraduate education."

Tim Mitchell, who was in Ireland from January through June 1986, said "the European Program is a perfect avenue to take" for students who want to apply the theory they have learned in class. Mitchell, who has completed his undergraduate classwork and is now finishing his thesis, said he will send a copy of his paper on unemployed young men in Cork City, Ireland to government youth provisioners there.

"I'm interested in working with people, for people," he said. "I'm not interested in theoretical aspects." Mitchell praised the European Studies Program for what it taught him.

"It showed me first hand a lot of the problems and benefits of doing field work," he said. "My learning has accelerated because I've been forced into a new cultural context."

Cambridge smokers adjust

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — This tax season was a pleasure for non-smoker Hope Britt. The lobby of the Central Square tax preparing firm where she works as a receptionist never filled with the haze that usually shrouds the nervous clientele.

Instead, cigarette-toting Tax Man customers would only come in and sigh: "Oh, we can't smoke in Cambridge."

"They'd complain and then go outside and smoke. It made me happy enough," the smiling Mrs. Britt, 22, recalled recently.

It's one of the many signals that, nearly two months since a new ordinance put a damper on smoking here, residents and workers are adjusting peaceably to the wide-reaching effort to clear the air.

Under the ordinance, smoking indoors in public places is banned with few exceptions. Businesses and public institutions are also required to establish smoking policies with non-smokers' comfort in mind. Employers must designate smoking areas, provided smoking doesn't infringe upon non-smokers' rights. Restaurants with more than 25 seats must have separate smoking sections.

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Twister, Hitler and AIDS

Frank Flanagan

Who hasn't heard the latest string of allegations against Jim Bakker, the TV evangelist — the one who was blackmailed for orgying with a young secretary in a Florida motel room? Well, now he's accused of participating in a string of homosexual encounters, among other things. Will wonders ever cease to amaze? When I heard the accusations, I immediately thought of Joseph McCarthy and his Coke-bottle-glassed henchman Roy Cohn. Other sanctimonious, evil hypocrites.

Everyone knows that McCarthy was a red-baiter but few remember he was also a gay-hater. He not only blacklisted people for their ideological views, but also for their sexual preferences — a real crotch sniffer. McCarthy ended up in an insane asylum. His pen pal Cohn ended up making a lot of money lawyering for the jet set in The Big Apple. I guess if history could stomach Nixon, Cohn was just a bit of gas.

Last year Cohn was featured on "Sixty Minutes" for a long, seedy career of unethical law practices. Things like tricking a dying man into signing his property, belongings away — to Roy Cohn. It turns out that Cohn was in the process of being kicked out, shunned and investigated by almost every organization he had ever been affiliated with. Cohn said he didn't care, that he had his friends. He said that right up until the day he died — pretty much alone — with AIDS. Yup, the gay-bashing boy wonder died a closet homosexual. Sometimes it seems that those who hate the most mostly end up being a lot like those they hate.

Which brings me to the nefarious crackpot Paul Cameron, another hypocritical zealot. Who would support, sponsor such a rabid hatemonger on campus? Students For America and their "leader" Gilbert Stair are sponsoring Cameron. Certain members of the Republican Club are supporting him. Who are these members and what is it exactly they support? Cameron preaches that homosexuals should be castrated and lesbians should be physically maimed for identification.

But these are not very original ideas; Hitler realized that identification, separation, isolation and destruction of minority groups could be accomplished under the guise of purification of the nation, a return to folk, "traditional" values. The first to go were the weak, unique and the least politically represented; the mentally ill, the homosexuals, the intellectuals, the communists. Finally, the Jews.

Cameron and extremist conservative students on campus have taken a serious, complex national crisis (AIDs) and distorted it for their own homophobic agenda. They are not out to inform, educate the campus, the country; they want to "purify" it. Free speech is supposed to be an exchange of ideas in the marketplace of ideas so that people can become more informed and make educated, rational decisions about issues which affect them — as long as such ideas don't incite violence, present a clear and imminent danger to the government and its citizens. So what do we do about creeps whose sole task is to spread disinformation, hatred — who present a clear, though not immediate, danger to the community?

Cameron's last visit left a fetid wake of violence and ignorance. Aside from the platitudes of free speech, is there a single socially redeeming aspect of Cameron's appearance? And is free speech really a right in this country, or actually a privilege? Many foreigners are barred from coming to speak in America because of their ideological leanings. How far can a democratic society go before it takes a stand against what most of its citizens find to be morally repugnant? Are the rights of blacks, Jews, gays to live peacefully, unharassed equal to the rights of the KKK, American Nazis and gay-bashers to spew hatred and violence? It seems such rights cannot, and perhaps should not, be balanced.

Joe Duffey is no longer the moral jellyfish he was before the release of the Hurst report. He does deserve credit for calling for a boycott of Cameron's visit. Too bad the spineless Faculty Senate refuses to heed Duffey's plea. And I guess it's easier to get 4000-plus UMass students to lay down and play Twister than to stand up and march against racism or homophobia on campus.

Frank Flanagan is a Collegian *columnist*

Party until your organs shrink

Ruth Stemmer

That esteemed body of medical experts in England, the Royal College of Physicians, has just added one more reason to the existing list of reasons of why we ought to be prudent in the amount of alcohol we consume. It may cause sex organs to "shrink and wrinkle." Now if this comes as no surprise to you — read no further. Go somewhere private and ponder your sad predicament over a glass of something comforting. Ironing these things out or magnifying glasses just aren't going to help.

For the rest of us, however, here are the details of the Royal college's incredible report. Apparently, the toxic effects of alcohol could produce sex changes over a period as short as two or three years. The changes in men include "enlargement of the breasts and loss of body hair." Women, meanwhile, "become progressively defeminized. . . . The ovaries, breasts, and external genitalia shrink, body fat redistributes into a male pattern, and vaginal secretions are lost."

As horrifying as this seems, it does throw a new complexion on the possibilities of advertising booze. "Bud," for example, could excite our interest by touting their new potential to enlarge breasts — on the wrong sex, of course, but who ever said that advertising had to be accurate? Their whole advertising campaign could be revitalized and reversed. The illuminated phallic symbol (remember the 1986 lighthouse calendar?) that was supposed tp excite the male of our species into recognizing their potential sexual prowess could be used to open up the market to include women. Unhappy, defeminized women, admittedly, but *think* of the expanded market!

But let's calm down — the Royal College's report was admitedly headlined in Britain in order to highlight the many already known (and largely ignored) arguments that illustrate the dangers of excessive drinking. And don't worry too much: the extent to which you would have to consume booze in order to have these effects would probably have finished you off, one way or another, long before an involuntary sex change had been implemented.

Nevertheless, its an interesting thought: as you're drinking to forget the love of your life, you could well be acquiring his/her sexual organs.

Ruth Stemmer is a UMass student

'Oppressive regime' steals our money

Darren Garnick

Whitmore, Bursar's Office, Administration. These are the new dirty words. On this campus, they are far worse than the traditional four-letter variety. Mentioning even one of them in a casual conversation might get your mouth washed out with soap. I've only been here for two semesters, but already I have begun to think of the administration as an oppressive regime. Here are some highlights of what I consider the administration's most blatant disregards for the personal welfare and happiness of the students.

REGULATING GOOD CLEAN FUN: Theta Chi pledge and Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council member Charlie Johnson informed me that his group had planned an "M & M" eating contest. The contest was cancelled because the University would be liable is if someone choked to death.

Worrying about liability for deaths or injuries for members of the Parachute Club is understandable, but banning an "M & M" eating contest using the same reasoning sets a dangerous precedent. What activities will the University ban next, hiding behind the "liability" excuse? Should lap swimming at the Boyden pool be forbidden because someone might drown? How about permanently closing off all the surrounding streets? Somebody might get hit by a car.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY?: Speaking of "M & M's," the only thing I ever see the Campus Police do is take candy away from babies (i.e. alcohol away from minors). Green uniformed police are generally referred to as "pseudo-cops" because they are unarmed. "Meter maids" is more appropriate. Giving tickets are their expertise. What else have they done, I ask you?

ASANINE PARKING POLICY: Is there any car owner on campus that hasn't gotten a parking ticket? Could the Amherst Towing Service make more money at our expense? After my roommate's VW was towed twice, an employee told them they towed 3200 cars from UMass a year. He had an evil smile on his face. No wonder, at $40 a crack, Amherst Towing Service rakes in $128,000. With this University's endorsement, they are the Pioneer Valley's reverse Robin Hoods, stealing from the poor to give to the rich (how many wealthy UMass students do you know?).

PHYSICAL PLANT CRIMES: What exactly is the chemical composition of all that steam pouring out of the manholes on the sidewalks? I am personally under the suspicion that it is a mind-altering gas designed to tame students and keep them in their place. They don't want too many uprisings. Bad press.

SCHEDULING INJUSTICE: Three out of five courses on my schedule read "oversubscribed." My mother thought that was my major.

PURE UNREFINED AUDACITY: The Undergraduate course catalog, usually handed out free, will cost $2 from now on. The issue here is not the $2. The principle would remain the same if we were charged two cents. We are being forced to pay for a book we need to choose our courses from, a book we already paid for ten times over in registration fees, and a book that is rightfully ours. There's nothing like paying for something you already paid for. What's next? A tollbooth under the Southwest bridge? Pay toilets in the dorms? How about a cover charge to get into the Hampden Art Gallery?

Propoganda pamphlets trying to convince high school students to attend UMass claim the total cost is $6,000 a year. It doesn't cost $6,000 to go here. It costs $6,000 plus $1,000 in miscellaneous fees. Take the lab fees scam for instance. Certain classes that allegedly provide an extra service (laboratory equipment, movies, handouts) come with an extra charge, usually between $3 and $15. Each time I receive my $30 lab fee bill in the mail, the same thought crosses my mind. "I didn't see any movies, use any equipment, or receive any handouts. What are they using my money for?" Perhaps a few hot tubs were just installed in the Whitmore executive clubhouse.

If your roommate drops out during the first few weeks of school, the Housing Office gives you a choice: move out or pay an extra $100 fee for the privilege of having a single. This type of legalized blackmail is always explained to you with a smile. Always.

All these observations have pointed towards one clear-cut conclusion. Be prepared, for what I reveal may shock you. This University makes a lot of money. But it seems to me they still want more money. Their lust for the dinero is never satisfied. In summary, they are greedy.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

AIDS number wrong

This past week's journalism at the University demonstrated what AIDS education should not be. First the *Chronicle* quoted a professor of public health "3,000 students" were AIDS positive, meaning that if they were tested, these individuals would show the presence of the virus not the overt disease. The "expert" then compounded things by stating that 50 percent of those tested positive would come down with the full blown disease—1500 students given the death sentence. A few days later the same "expert" dropped the figure to 900 positive by test and a 20 percent possible full blown disease in an article in the *Collegian*. Finally, the *Minuteman* stated that two people had died of AIDS at the health service.

The 3000 figure was irresponsible reporting. The 900 figure was derived from very soft data that made certain assumptions. The derivation of this figure should have been published as well, to explain the discrepancy between 3000 and 900. The *Minuteman* report is totally false and I know because as an internist at the health service it will be my job to care for these people. I suspect the *Minuteman* mixed up the infirmary with the medical center in Worcester, which does have AIDS patients on their cancer service.

The answer to good education is credibility and honesty. What is the rate of AIDS positive tests in a student population of 25,000? No one knows but if you want a number the best guess is between 300-800 by material collected from a number of research studies.

More important, it is time to be caring and stop scaring. AIDS is not a disease of statistics, it is a tragedy of people.

Dr. Paul Berman
Senior Internist UHS
Asst. Prof. Med. UMMC

The *Collegian* accepts letters and columnns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and includes author's name and address.

ARTS

Bookmark

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Love Is Colder Than Death
The Life And Times Of Rainer Werner Fassbinder
By Robert Katz
Random House, New York
$19.95

Rainer Werner Fassbinder was one of Germany's greatest film directors. He is remembered for films such as *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, and *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, a fifteen hour masterpiece.

But Fassbinder also had a dark side, an insatiable appetite for power, drugs and sex. In this biography, Robert Katz, a screenwriter who worked with Fassbinder, explores the man's restless psyche and troubled life. Using interviews, conversations, and recollections, Katz paints a fascinating picture of the man and his world.

The very first page of the book gives us a graphic image of the director - "A cigarette dangled from his lips. Smoke smarted his eyes. He was holding a mug of beer. He was wearing his usual summer outfit-leather vest and loose fitting cottons - and, as usual, he looked as if he'd slept in it, which he probably had." From this passage on, a clear picture of the man evolves: insecure, domineering, and hungry for fame.

Katz delves deeply into the life of Fassbinder, telling the story of his youth, living in a prostitute row and doing poorly in school. Fassbinder's childhood left deep impressions on him as to the nature of the human race, and he defined himself as "manic depressive." This feeling stayed with Fassbinder all his life, goading him to an early death at the age of thirty seven.

The book is populated with numerous people connected with Fassbinder. Each provides memories and insights to his life, with anecdotes and opinions, as well as their influence on him. The picture that emerges is not only Katz's view but a character composed of many different stories.

Love Is Colder Than Death is a biography that tells an incredible, tragic story. Named after Fassbinder's first feature- length film, the book details the events in his life that led to his death, giving insight to his art, ideas represented in his films. It is an unforgettable story.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Abdul Raoof of the SOS band

★concert

continued from page 1

There were plenty of rock'n'rollers who stuck it out in the semi-downpour for Jon Butcher.

Butcher told the crowd, "We've been away a long time. It's great to be back in Massachusetts. Boston — is it still the best city in the United States of America?"

Plugging his upcoming album, as well as pleading with the weather, Butcher started the next song saying, "This is going to be on our next album. It's called "Don't Rain Down On Me."

The jazzy, cool sounds of Cabo Frio opened the concert at noon. The instrumental new-age jazz band playing to a near empty field said they will be putting out a new album in three weeks called "Cabo Frio." The band finished with a rendition of the theme to "Leave it to Beaver."

The empty spaces in the field started filling in when blues-singer Lonnie Mack took the stage next.

The hard, rough blues sounds from Mack had the crowd up and dancing and singing along to their hit "Satisfy Susie."

Vega performs and Maniacs please

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Writing a knowledgeable review and attempting to understand Suzanne Vega is about as easy as Calculus. Although she didn't reveal a whole lot about herself and music, Vega was friendly, personable and pleasingly enigmatic.

She sang songs from both her albums, beginning with an a capella version of "Tom's Diner", a cut from her latest album *Solitude Standing*, released last week.

Vega had a pleasant stage presence and a surprising sense of humor. She related both funny and sad stories behind her songs.

She said her current single, "Luka" is about a boy abused by his parents, and "If You Were To Kill Me" was written "if someone was about to kill you, and at that moment, you wanted to sing."

By far the most moving songs were "A Queen and a Soldier" and "Knight Moves," sung solo with an acoustic guitar.

Opening for Vega was a brilliant show by the five member band, The 10,000 Maniacs. Performing to a somewhat unreceptive audience, the countryish-REM-influenced band (lead singer Natalie Merchant reportedly used to date Michael Stipes) mostly sang songs from their first album "The Wishing Chair," and ended with their version of Cat Steven's hit "Peace Train."

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Suzanne Vega

The most off-the-wall thing about the Maniacs are their name. Their style and music is, if anything, simple and hardly obtrusively different. But a closer listen will reveal lyrics from a band that deserves a lot more notice than it has gotten.

While I enjoyed the Maniacs show more, no doubt die-hard Vega fans were pleased by her show.

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Cray a *strong persuader*

Robert Cray
Pearl Street nightclub
4 May 1987

By Maria Bull
with Frank Flanagan
Collegian Staff

You'll hear him on elitist college-radio but see him on MTV. He has backed blues-ace Albert Collins and just came off a tour opening for Huey Lewis and the News.

What sort of band is this?

Robert Cray played a terrific show at Pearl St. on Thursday night. Fresh from a gig in Albany, New York, he was on the tour promoting his fourth album *Strong Persuador*.

Both shows sold out and the dancing inside the packed nightclub was limited to collective hip-swaying and shoulder-shaking.

Cray and his crew hit the stage on time and ready to warm the audience. The early show was an older, quieter crowd, intent on the music while the later shift was younger, more rowdy but just as appreciative. A friend described him as Cray as "looking like the Sugar Ray Leonard of pop-blues; young, black, lean, and clean cut." The women? "Hot."

He dressed low-key but chic, wearing Levi jeans and a short-sleeved dress shirt. Cray worked the stage, grooving in his guitar and the audience. He raised our blood pressures and we felt his licks. The guy's a powerful vocalist and a natural showman. He had the place in the palm of his hand.

Collegian photo by Maria Bull

Robert Cray

Cray is a new kind of performer. Few young blues-based men could sell out two shows at a big nightclub, but Cray has put a top-spin on the traditional themes, using the solid education he recieved from working with the big names like mentor Albert Collins and Eric Clapton.

Most of his tunes are traditional "love-gone-bad"blues songs about infidelity and heartache. But Cray adds a modern, sometimes violent power most noticeably shimmering behind the lyrics in "Smoking Gun." He's crossed-over to wider success by applying a slick pop veneer to his established blues background.

Cray's band, especially drummer David Olson and bass player Richard Cousins, was inspiring. Cuts off their new *Strong Persuader* album like "Foul Play", "Right Next Door" and "Still Around" drew the most recognition.

For the encore, Cray took off the yuppie shirt and slipped into a T-shirt. Cray's going to be around for some time if Thursday's performance was any indication of his creative abilities. He's young, highly talented and ascending rapidly.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

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Professor Abramson to retire

By STUART GAMBLE
Collegian Staff

Professor Doris E. Abramson retires this spring, after more than three decades of theater experience at the University of Massachusetts. Abramson said she hopes she'll be remembered "as a lively teacher."

While doing graduate work at Smith College, Abramson realized that one needs "absolute concentration" as an actor, something she didn't have. She did have that concentration as a director, however.

"Directing and teaching have always given me satisfaction," she said. She has taught speech, dramatic literature, performance, and acting at UMass since 1953.

Abramson's doctoral dissertation, "Negro Playwrights in the American Theatre (1925-1959)" was discussed at the Black Theatre conference, Friday in the Rand Theater. Abramson said she's always thought of herself as a scholar in American and Black American Theatre.

"Black playwrights have been neglected but there's a renewel of interest," she said. Abramson said she chose the subject in 1963 and it was published in 1969.

Abramson explained that the UMass Black Theatre began in the 1970s, and was headed by Esther Terry. Daphne Reed produced Ossie Davis' all-black play *Purlie Victorious* in cooperation with the black communities in Amherst and Springfield.

She said the New World Theatre, featuring plays by Native American, Spanish, Black, and Asian American playwrights, developed from the Black Theatre.

Abramson always performed in school, but theatre was only an extracurricular activity at UMass until 1970, she said, as she fondly showed photos of her performances. Her favorite role was Joan of Arc in Maxwell Anderson's *Joan of Lorraine*, in 1948. She also played Miss Prism in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* and Portia in William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

"Having a career in the theatre was difficult then for everybody. It still is, according to Abramson, but "it was an easier time. We didn't have the pressures young people have today."

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$5.50 children

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daily and sunday

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• POSITIONS AVAILABLE: •

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OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must be an active student with experience in one or more of the following areas: light maintenance, cleaning, grounds, office work and/or furniture moving.

DUTIES:
Assigned to one of four Housing Services Maintenence and Operations residential area offices to perform a variety of tasks in campus residence halls. Duties may vary widely, as indicated by the above listing. Summer work performed by students contributes to Housing Services' maintenance and cleaning programs and to the preparation of residence halls for conferences and Fall opening.

HOURS:
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. weekdays, May 18 through September 5, or by arrangement.

TO INQUIRE OR APPLY:

Please contact one of the four area offices:

Steve Vinelli
Northeast/Sylvan Area
Johnson House
5-0403

Nancy Merritt
Southwest/North Area
Kennedy Tower
5-0392

Pat O'Connor
Orchard Hill/Central Area
Baker House
5-1333

Maude Tucker
Southwest/South Area
Cance House
5-0439

CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE — CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"For crying out loud, Patrick — sit down. . . . And enough with the 'give me the potatoes or give me death' nonsense."

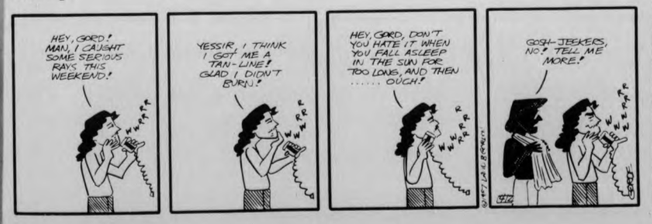
Killer bees are generally described as starting out as larvae delinquents.

Doonesbury — **By Garry Trudeau**

Bloom County — **By Berke Breathed**

Bat Brain — **By Bill Dearing**

Gordy — **By Gorde**



"There is no problem that can't be fixed, and I am the one who can fix it."

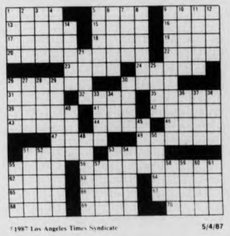
— Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Latin lesson word
5 Bandleader Fields
9 Church benches
13 Trattoria offering
15 Volcano's output
16 One
17 Trinity
18 Explorer Tasman
19 Record
20 Impasse
22 Article
23 Final
24 Playful mammal
26 Comedies
30 Therefore
31 Expanse
32 Asian ruler
35 Unsuitable
39 Market feature
41 DDE's command
42 Better
43 Actor Savalas
44 Hardy heroine
46 Satchel
47 Spring bloom
49 — as a picture
51 Consumed
53 Away from land
55 A Roosevelt
56 — towel (quit)
62 Matured
63 Designed to fly
64 Nostrils
65 Entertainer Horne
66 Coagulate
67 Intelligent
68 Salver
69 Shooters, in marbles
70 Poems with epic themes

DOWN
1 Flats: Abbr
2 Store
3 Where Marco Polo traveled
4 Musial
5 Blind parts
6 Rider's attire
7 Daredevil Knievel
8 Wanness
9 Let go until later
10 Growing out
11 Windshield cleaner
12 Stalk
14 Confuse
21 Enclosure with a ticket order: Abbr.
25 Fri. utterance
26 Speedy
27 Commedia dell' —
28 Factual
29 Close up shop
30 Cupid
33 Darling's team
34 Follower
36 Med. school subject
37 Nuisance
38 Low card
40 Ancient instrument
45 Erupt
48 Complete
50 "The — Came" 1939 film
51 Avid
52 Coliseum
53 Missile from 30 Down
54 Covers for a chimney sweep
55 — of the earth
57 Loki's daughter
58 Word with calling or dropping
59 Snare
60 Man of the hour
61 Guesses: Abbr.



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Menu

Lunch
Kentucky Hot Brown
Squash Bake

Basics Lunch
Caponata w/ Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef
Breaded Scallops
Cocktail and Tartar Sauce
Italian Garden Plate

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Scallops
Cocktail and Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today: partly sunny with a high around 55 degrees
Tomorrow: mostly sunny with a high around 60 degrees

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Ilana Levenson
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Nancy Klingener
Photo Technician.....Rob Skelton
Production Supervisor.....Robert Levine
Production.....Connie LeClerc, Julie Rae, David Cain, Wendy Rae Nutter and Jane Lapato

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
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PHIL SERAFINO
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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore reliever Don Strange took a loss Saturday as the Minutemen put their playoff berth in question this weekend by dropping three of four games to Temple University.

★baseball

continued from page 16

[Saturday's pitchers] weren't themselves," Bergquist said. "The pitching wasn't too solid but I was pleased with the hitting all weekend."

The hitting continued yesterday when UMass dropped a 13-7 slugfest in the first game before winning the second, 7-3.

A walk and single were enough to knock Temple starter Andy Heltzer from the first game and after reliever Rich Danson uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded, Borrelli and Steve Kern delivered RBI singles to make it 4-2 after two innings.

The Owls took the lead for good on a three-run homer in the second inning by No. 9 hitter Gary Koenig and added two in the fourth and five in the seventh.

The only other bright spot for the Minutemen came in the seventh when Flint knocked a solo homer over the left field fence. Flint's dinger moved him into second place on both the record for homers in a season (he has 10, the record is 11) and career homers (he has 19, the record is 20).

In the second game, UMass proved it can win when it has to.

"I'm proud of these guys," Bergquist said. "They had no momentum. They had to come together and they did."

Junior righty Steve Allen went the distance to give the Minutemen their first solid pitching performance in four games..

"I like having the pressure on me because it gets me pumped up," Allen said. "I was confident for most of the game."

After the Owls took a 1-0 lead in the first with the help of an error and a wild pitch, Borrelli tied the game in the second with a homer to left. Borrelli, who went six-for-eight in the doubleheader, is now hitting .386 with 16 RBIs.

UMass went ahead in the third when Gary DiSarcina singled to right and scored on a Comeau home run to make it 3-1.

In the fourth, Kern provided the Minutemen with three more runs by nailing his third homer of the year to make it 6-1.

The Owls scored a run in the fifth and should have had more. After Mike Palys walked, Mike McDowell tripled into the left centerfield gap with no outs. But McDowell tried to scored on a grounder to short and was gunned down at the plate by DiSarcina.

continued from page 16

★track

continued on page 16

University of Vermont was the only team in New England that was able to outscore UMass.

The highlight of the weekend for the Minutewomen came in the javelin throw, where Carla Desantis shattered the school record by over six feet with a throw of 157'6". Desantis, also the women's soccer goalkeeper, finished first, taking the NE javelin crown.

The 4x100 relay was to be a question mark as Sue Goldstein was a late replacement and Mary Anne MacIver normally does not run the relay. Kari Fleischman and Pam Hughes teamed up with these two to surprise the rest of the field with a first place finish of 49.2.

Shawna Smith took first in the 1500 meters with a blistering time of 4:36.2. Smith also teamed with Barbara Cullinan, Sonya Vaugn, and Karen Holland to qualify for Easterns with a first-place 4x800-meters in 9:23.7.

★Gazelles lose

continued from page 16

Gazelles were able to capitalize on their first transition tally.

Humiston made a shoestring catch near the scorer's table, intercepting a UNH pass as her momentum carried her out of bounds. She hit Posy Seifert at midfield, and the junior defenseman lofted the ball to a streaking Sue Murphy on the right sideline. Murphy circled around the cage, spotted a hole in the crease, and muscled in strong-side, gunning the ball past Narsiff to tie it at 1-1.

At the 12:19 mark, Lisa Griswold shot a free-position wide right. Murphy scooped up the loose ball behind the net, ducked under two defenders and, as the officals' flag dropped, made a desperation heave that was nothing but net.

Five minutes later the Wildcats retaliated off a fast-break, as Geromini fed Anne Sherer to knot the score at 2-2.

Humiston controlled the ensuing draw and sprinted downfield like a fleet taliaback. She beat the coverpoint, and blasted the ball past Narsiff, giving UMass its final lead of the day.

The Gazelles should be commended for their first-half performance. Stone repelled an array of shots, as evidenced by her six saves, and Humiston blanketed UNH's top gun, Pauline Collins. Offensively, UMass was drawing the free-positions and filling the passing lanes on the transition drives.

But a team has to sustain its intensity and play consistent for 50 minutes if it expects to gain a berth in the NCAAs.

"We didn't control the ground balls in the second half. We got them to turn the ball over but we didn't capitalize on our opportunites," Bossio said. "At 3-2 its anyone's game, and the team that wants it the most in close games usually wins. We never game up. We never said die. But we let UNH initmidate us."

The Wildcats came out of the second-half gates like greyhounds at a race track. Collins took a chest-high pass in the crease from Lynne Abbott and flicked it in the net.

Fifteen seconds later, Geromini gave UNH a lead it would never relinquish, as she pumped home a tally off the break. The senior attackman scored two more goals in a span of four minutes as the Wildcats padded their lead to 6-3.

The Gazelles stormed back on free-position tallies by Griswold and Cathy Fuhrman, but UNH did its best imitation of a four-corner stall, as it passed the ball adeptly amidst a flurry of UMass defenders and killed time off the clock.

Griswold's desperation free-position attempt with three seconds to play was UMass' last ray of hope, but the senior co-captain couldn't stop the clouds from hovering over the Gazelles' heads.

"I'll look back on this game for a long time and it will always upset me. This was the year it (NCAA tournament berth) was going to happen. This was the best team I've played on in the last four years," Humiston said.

★softball sweeps

continued from page 1

"These games came at a perfect time for us, because now we'll get a day off that we really need."

Saturday's twinbill also marked the final home appearances for three seniors, as co-captains Emily Bietsch and Carol Frattaroli, along with thirdbaseman Debbie Cole all ended their home careers on an upbeat note. In a classy gesture by Sortino, the three seniors were removed in the final inning of the second game, accompanied by warm applause from fans who obviously were aware of the contributions these three have made throughout their careers.

As for the games, the Minutewomen gathered some much needed momentum by flexing their muscles at the plate. UMass got two runs in the third inning, one of which scored when Blue Demon second-baseman Terri Peck was six-packed in the face by CCSU catcher Karen Elliot's throw to second on a double steal attempt. Peck was sent to the hospital, where she was kept overnight for observation of a concussion.

UMass got four more in the sixth, but the inning was highlighted when junior rightfielder Leigh Petroski lined what seemed to be a single to right center. But CCSU centerfielder Hope Linthicum had the ball take a wild hop and skip by her. In her best Abbott and Costello impression, she collided with rightfielder Cindy Sylvia (you had to see it to get the full effect), and the ball rolled all the way to that nice new sign on that decrepit snow fence. Meanwhile, Petroski toured the bases for a thank you very much round-tripper.

CCSU finally scored in the seventh, getting a pair of unearned runs off freshman righthander Lori Salvia. Sophomore righthander Chris Wanner gained her 10 win of the season, going six innings and striking out two. She was also two-for-two at the plate.

"We hit the ball real well today. Everybody made a contribution," Sortino said. "We've been frustrated with this kind of pitching, so it was nice to get the bats going."

UMass exploded for three runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to give freshman righthander Traci Kennedy her 12th victory of the year. Kennedy tossed six-innings of one-hit ball and fanned six Blue Demons along the way.

Junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson had a banner day at the plate, going two-for-three with three RBI's. Junior catcher Ilene Freeman also enjoyed a good day, getting a pair of hits in two appearances at the plate, including a scorching RBI double to left in the fifth that nearly powdered that rickety old snow fence.

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UP TO 5 first prize leading edge PCS!! Pick up raffle tickets in Marston 229. Hurrym drawing is May 8th.

OUTING CLUB EQUIPMENT auction tonight Campus Center Auditorium, Showing 6:30, auction 7:00PM. All sorts of outdoors equipment to be had!

AU+IO

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ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

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ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

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NEW 4 BEDROOM in Amherst take over lease June 1 253-3149

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4 BEDROOM APARTMENT take any or all rooms on bus line available June 1 call Rob 256-1480

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NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0820

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JENNIFER GOODMAN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO the older woman in my life. Thanks for being a friend when I needed someone to talk to. -Steve

KEG ROLL

JOIN DELTA UPSILON and the Amherst Police dept. in support of the Jimmy Fund. Procession through town at 6:00PM Saturday evenings.

LET THEM KEEP THEIR TIN!!

GOLD IS THICKER than passion. When the time is right, I'm gonna be so in love with you. We are so worth the wait!!!!

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

TAN WALLET-TUES nite in CC please call 549-5955

DARK BLUE LEATHER wallet lost in Main St. -Amherst 4/21 at night. Please, please, please!!! Return ID's I don't care about the money. Call 256-8995

JEAN JACKET WITH keys on waist taken at 140 Brittany party on 4/24. Call Sean at 253-3652

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

SUZUKI FA50 EXCELLENT summer/campus transportation $250 or BO 256-1618

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IT'S COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYFOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosell, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shirlene

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the — off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month aniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best! So, so, then! I'm forever yours...Faithfully! Ti Uoglio Andra

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Kappa! We were happy to see that everyone survived the weekend in the snake pit. Great job Christine, Catchy, Tanya, Maria, Patty, Christine, Erin, and Maria. Awesome times ahead. Get psyched. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

WILLIAM KLESCHINSKY- HAPPY Father's Day - I'm late!!!

PHI MU DELTA, Jose T.P. - I like the way you rolled your r's. If you didn't use the napkin to blow your nose give me a call

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYN, thanks for being you!!! Love, Mike

MICHELLE WRYNN, HAPPY birthday! Love, Nina and Cheryl

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reparties. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

DIONE MOODYAN HAPPY b-day you sexkitten!!! Toss that ID out of the window!!! Enjoy!!!

2 GIRLS NEED ride to Hartford U2 concert May 9th will share expenses call 6-7312

HEY BUTCH! THERE could never be another Lord Love Free

BLISS. ONE MONTH together of excitement and pleasure!!! You're very special!! To be continued... Love SMK

FLAKEY-THE LAST five months have been wonderful. I love you- Slime

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY Flake how do elephants do it anyway? Love ya lots Jim

KAREN Y- HAVE a happy 23rd you old lady, you! It's been a hell of a year! Remember: Hartford isn't that far away. I love you, Carol

JELLO I LOVE you more every day happy no. 2 I love you Flake

CHRISI-HEY LITTLE sis, hope you were psyched to find a pring egg at the end of your string! Keep smiling till Thursday. AXO sisterhood is coming. I love you- JAX

RENE SEVIGNY YOU are a wonderful woman who has done an outstanding job this semester. I miss you already--You're great!

JOHN AKA AL I think the fog is beginning to clear Love Betty

SHAUN MCAULIFFE: CONGRATULATIONS on your initiation into Phi Mu Delta! Love, Inah

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**FEMALE LOO

SPORTS

Gorillas fight off Rutgers, 10-6

UMass offense gets hot after scoreless 1st quarter

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Anyone who was at Saturday's University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse game found out at least three things.

First, that the Gorillas are as good as advertised; second, that Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium isn't the morgue lacrosse fans thought; and third, lax is still alive and well on this campus — even if the game wasn't at the Hill.

Alive and well would be an understatement after watching the largest 4191 crowd ever witnessed on this campus raise cain in what would be the visitor's seating section during football season. The crowd, probably closer to 8,000, gave the Gorillas the shot they needed as Rutgers slowed it down and traded fouls.

"It was the greatest thing. That's why I came here," said freshman attackman Robert Codignotto, who scored a pair of goals late in the Gorillas' 10-6 victory over the Scarlet Knights. "I had heard so much about the crowd and the fans. This was the greatest. They're the greatest. That's what we live for."

For the game, the Gorillas got two goals each from senior attack Greg Cannella, senior midfileder Neal Cunningham, and Codignotto. Kelley Carr had one goal and three assists while senior All-America Tom Carmean had a goal and an assist.

The win pushed the Gorillas' record to 8-1 and puts the team in prime shape for a good bid for the NCAA playoffs which begin this month. The team sure thinks so.

"I think so, yeah," said UMass head coach Dick Garber, who led the team to the NCAA quarterfinals last year. "What are we, eight and one? There are only two undefeated teams in the country (Maryland and Cornell), we're the only team with only one loss."

The loss dropped Rutgers to 7-5 and ended any chance for the Scarlet Knights to make the playoffs.

But in the first quarter of Saturday's win, fans weren't too sure what, except for a checking festival, they were seeing. After the first quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock, some, including the guy in the Gorilla suit, got restless.

"I can't remember when a UMass team didn't score," Garber said after the game. "I was concerned because our offense was right there but our shooting was very mediocre. You get so used to guys being so good that you sometimes forget it ain't that easy."

Rutgers finally snapped the tie, as the Scarlet Knights won the faceoff and wasted no time taking their only lead of the game. Freshman attacker Andy DeCicco, the team's second-leading scorer, took a pass from team scoring-leader Ed Trabulsy and fired it past sophomore All-American goaltender Sal LoCascio (17 saves) for the 1-0 lead just 22 seconds into the second quarter.

But the Gorillas paid Rutgers back, responding with four unanswered goals to take a 3-1 lead at halftime. Goals by Cannella (from Doug Musco), Hiller (from Carr) and Cannella again (also from Carr) gave UMass the lead, the last of the three goals being a backbreaker with just five seconds left in the half.

UMass took the third quarter, 3-1, and extended the lead to an insurmountable, 6-2 after three. Goals by Cunningham (from Carmean), Carmean (from Carr) and an unassisted tally by Zusi capped UMass scoring. Trabulsy scored Rutgers' second goal.

"We felt we had to get out ahead in this game with that kind of slow tempo we wanted," Hayes said. "But at 4-1 we got out of our game plan and had to scrap it out with them. And that didn't work."

As the third quarter ended, Rutgers nearly incited a brawl as frustrated Scarlet Knights began to take out their frustrations on the Gorillas. As time ran out Rutgers defender Tom Reilly shoved Cunningham before punching Hiller, who was trying to break up the fracas, in the helmet. Both teams piled into each other before refs could restore order. Reilly was asessed a one-minute penalty, while Cunningham got 30 thirty seconds.

Just 1:06 into the fourth quarter, gaolie Jim Gilman then incited the Gorillas even more, running the length of the field before scoring past LoCascio to make it 6-3. A Cunningham goal made it 7-3 before Rutgers cut it to 7-4. Codignotto then scored twice on 1-on-1 moves to bury Rutgers. Carr's goal with 1:50 left iced the game. Look out Syracuse, this team will be tough to beat.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Neal Cunningham fires a shot into the net past Rutgers goalie Jim Gilman in late-game action in Saturday's, 10-6 win at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Temple takes three out of four

Atlantic 10 playoff situation up in the air for the Minutemen

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

What looked like a sure thing for the University of Massachusetts baseball team has turned into a big question mark.

After losing three out of four home games this weekend to Temple University, the Minutemen find their berth in this weekend's Atlantic 10 playoffs is not definite.

The A-10 is divided into two divisions and teams play four-game series against other teams in their division. In the A-10 West, UMass is 10-4, Temple is 10-5-1 and Rutgers is 11-4-1.

But the Minutemen's rained out doubleheader against the University of Rhode Island now comes into play because a sweep by URI would put Temple into the playoffs at the expense of UMass. If that doubleheader is made up (the Rams do not want to play because they are taking finals and the games would have no bearing on their season), it will probably be tomorrow.

"I've never seen a playoff situation like this," UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "There are quite a few possibilities and nothing is definite yet."

This could all have been a lot easier if UMass had won at least two games. But Temple was all business Saturday, sweeping the Minutemen, 9-7 and 6-2. Home runs by Dean Borrelli, Sean Flint and Drew Comeau were not enough in the first game and Don Strange took the loss in relief.

In the second game, Flint knocked in his third and fourth runs-of the day with a two-run homer in the first inning but that was all the offense would provide, as Mike Owens dropped to 1-1.

"[Dave] Telgheder and [Ken] Greer [Saturday's pit-

continued on page 14

Gazelles come up short to UNH in ECAC's, 6-5

Title hopes snuffed

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, NH - Success has many fathers, but defeat is an orphan.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is still shaking its head after suffering a season-ending setback at the hands of the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 6-5, in the ECAC championship game on Saturday at Memorial Field.

"I don't know why we lost. I can't believe it. I thought for sure we were going to win," junior defenseman Amy Robertson said. "We played decent, but we got beat at the beginning of the second half and that was the whole game."

UMass held a slim 3-2 lead at halftime, but UNH exploded for four goals in a span of eight minutes in the second half. The Wildcats' brief scoring spree changed the game's momentum, as the Gazelles had to switch to a run-and-gun offense and trapping, double-team defense.

"UNH came out strong in the second half. It slowed down our momentum and turned the game around," senior defenseman Emily Humiston said. "We're capable of coming back, but we just couldn't make the passes from behind the net."

The Gazelles, who trounced Dartmouth University, 12-4, in the opening round of the tournament on Friday, were confident that the pasting would give them an edge over the Wildcats, who squeaked past Harvard University, 7-6, in their first-round contest.

But it was UNH which netted the first goal just 27 seconds into this hated rivalry. Karen Geromini, who played with a reckless abandon the entire afternoon (four tallies, one assist), took the opening face-off, turned on the jets, and flipped the ball past goalie Pam Stone.

"Geromini is a winner and a leader. She took control of the game from the start," UMass assistant coach Patti Bossio said.

UMass head coach Pam Hixon was unavailable for comment.

Three consecutive UMass drives were negated by spectacular saves by Wildcat's netminder Cathy Narsiff, before the

continued on page 14

UMass improves

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The scenario was almost too perfect. A gorgeous day, in comparison to the otherwise beat weather we've been experiencing the last two months. Mint field conditions, a sizeable crowd, and a brand new sign bragging that Totman Field is the *Home of UMass Softball* gracing a slowly dying snow fence that's more suitable for, well, holding back snow.

The topper was what will now reside just past the 210-foot marker in left field. The boys at Physical Plant managed to erect an electronic scoreboard, the largest behind the scoreboard at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium - just in time for the last two games of the year (the thing has been sitting in the basement of Boyden Gymnasium since last year. Nice going, guys.).

Pretty decent conditions, wouldn't you say? There were even fireworks, for crying out loud. The only thing that could ruin such a storybook afternoon was a pair of losses to Central Connecticut State University. But, no worries, mate.

The University of Massachusetts softball team ended the day the best way they could, sweeping a doubleheader from CCSU in the regular season and home finale for the Minutewomen. UMass took the opener, 6-2, and claimed the nightcap by a 9-2 count. UMass improved its record to 32-12, as they prepare for this weekend's Atlantic 10 championships at Penn State University.

"Today was just a beautiful day. It was the kind of day you want to sit back and enjoy," head coach Elaine Sortino said.

continued on page 14

Minutemen take 2nd place at New England's

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track team had a few question marks coming into this weekend's New England Championships at Northeastern University. Coach Kalekeni Banda figured his team would be lucky to finish in the top ten.

But this weekend everything came together for the Minutewomen as they posted a second place finish. The

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 62

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1987

INSIDE

- NCAA drug-testing at issue. Page 3.
- *The Lion and the Jewel* review. Page 10.
- Flint a spark for UMass. Page 16.

Cameron says homosexuals a 'main threat'

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Homosexuals, the main public threat to Western societies, are guilty of collective murder and should be quarantined, said anti-gay activist Paul Cameron.

"These are people who have literally killed two to 3,000 Americans with AIDS," he said yesterday during a telephone interview from his home in Nebraska. "AIDS has been primarily caused and disseminated by homosexuality."

Cameron, a psychologist and chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, is scheduled to speak in room 101 of the Campus Center tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The disinformation about AIDS and homosexuality that is circulating in the United States compelled Cameron to accept an invitation by Students for America, a conservative student group, to speak at the University of Massachusetts, he said. "It makes sense to try to address a company of scholars on the issue."

He said the ways to combat the disease that health officials have used, such as education, have failed. As for condoms, he called them ineffective. "They are not much fun; they are like taking a shower in a raincoat."

He maintains that, because they have sex with people of the same gender and spread AIDS, homosexuals "are people who behave worse than animals."

"I would not oppose any reasonable way to control homosexuals. They should be isolated certainly from the general populace," he said, and even suggested castration as a way to deal with homosexuality.

Despite allegations that he is homophobic, Cameron said because he is not afraid of gay persons, he does not consider himself homophobic. He simply does not want to be near homosexuals because they have disease-carrying germs, he said.

"I'm not really sure what homophobia is," he said.

Cameron challenged anyone in the University to debate with him on the issue of homosexuality and AIDS. He said the psychology department has refused to debate with him and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has called for a boycott of his speeches because they know he is right.

American Psychological Association President Bonnie Strickland, a UMass professor, said she refused to debate with him because she does not know how much research he has done concerning homosexuality and AIDS.

The association dismissed Cameron three years ago for violating ethical codes and misrepresenting other researchers' work. APA member Arnold Kahn, a professor at the James Madison University in Virginia, said: "The problem is he mis-cites the data from everybody else." In addition, no one is sure of how accurate his research is, Kahn said.

As for whether someone should debate with Cameron, Kahn said someone who has not debated with him before would become very angry and lose. "Paul Cameron is very well trained. I don't know who trained him. He reminds me of Jerry Falwell."

According to Dasha Baker, president of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, the gay community plans to ignore Cameron while he is here.

Said Kahn: "In the long run, this can't be ignored.

As to whether he thinks Cameron's visit might cause violence toward gay persons, which gay community members say could happen, Kahn said, "The prediction of violence is a very difficult thing."

After Cameron's visit to campus last spring, harassment and assaults of gay persons intensified, according to community members.

Bill Baley, APA science policy officer, said violence against lesbians and homosexuals is an outward physical statement caused by prejudice inherent in our society.

Photo by Catherine Skelton

REAR VIEW MIRROR – A passing car is reflected on a pane of glass last weekend on Main Street in Amherst while employees from B & S Glass are hard at work.

Concert saved by late rush of security applicants

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The Southwest concert is on, and barring any unforeseen disasters the show will begin at noon Sunday on the Southwest playing fields.

Nearly 130 students volunteered last night to assist the Department of Public Safety on the day of the event, bringing an end to the threat of cancellation due to insufficient security.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson last Thursday told the planning committee he would recommend cancellation if at least 85 volunteers did not sign up by last night. Student organizers were told in October that 100 students were needed by last Thursday, but Hilson lowered the number and extended the deadline.

"We will have the most security for a Southwest concert in five years," said Concert Coordinator Dave Panagore. "We're on.

"It's due to all of you that we're having this show," Panagore told the crowd that packed the Southside Room at Hampden Commons. "It would have been a wasted six months if you guys hadn't shown up."

Students listened as Patrolman Jerome Yezierski described the duties and responsibilities of working security, which include walking around the crowd, standing along the fence, working the entrance gates and helping UMass police keep the peace.

"You have to look out for yourselves," Yezierski said. "We don't want you getting hurt at all. Watch and be an observer for us."

Student security volunteers will be working in pairs, and there will be police officers and people with radios throughout the crowd, he said. "If you see a problem, one of you go and get an officer or tell someone with a radio."

Alcohol will be limited to two six-packs per person, and people carrying alcohol must enter through the alcohol gates, he said, where security workers will check for proper identification.

"If you are under 21 and you are carrying alcohol," he said, "you stand a good chance of being arrested. If you see someone who's obviously intoxicated don't let them in."

If someone is drunk, "you want to make sure they don't fall down on their backs or drown in their own vomit," he said.

"We are concerned with people walking in with different types of weapons," he said, warning students to watch for knives and sticks.

"If you see someone walking around like that, don't let them in," he said. "Ask them to go put it in their car or in their rooms.

"Deal with people like you would like to be dealt with yourselves," when dealing with fights, Yezierski said. "Ask them to knock it off."

Yezierski said volunteers with first aid training should use it if they have to and send their partners for help.

There will be no glass containers allowed through the gates, and Yezierski told the volunteers to check blankets and ask people to open their bags. There will be signs posted explaining the rules to the crowd.

Pets will not be allowed, he said. "We had a guy at the UPC show with two bags of snakes. He was going to let them out for laughs."

Departments plan farewells commencement weekend

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

A variety of activities will be held campus wide on commencement weekend, to allow the different schools and departments at the University of Massachusetts to recognize and bid farewell to their graduates.

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday May 24, in Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, beginning at 10 a.m. Graduating seniors are expected to arrive at their assigned gates at 9:30 a.m. to join in the entrance procession.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold its own commencement ceremony in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday May 23, at 12:30 p.m. There will be a rehearsal at 9:30 that morning. The commencement ceremony will be followed by a reception for graduates and their parents outside Stockbridge Hall.

The School of Management is planning a reception for its graduates in the Newman Center immediately following commencement ceremonies. "It's traditional," said Secretary to the Dean Virginia Belecz. "We want to give our students a good send off. It's a 'fond farewell' sort of thing, a nice way of capping off four years." Students and their parents will be able to meet faculty and staff of the School of Management over refreshments.

The School of Engineering will be hosting a "punch and cookie" party in Berkshire Dining Commons directly following the ceremonies in the stadium. "It's a 'rite of passage,' a chance for the family and friends of the graduates to meet with the faculty and deans," said Assistant Dean Nancy B. Hellman.

The School of Education will hold a reception for graduate and undergraduate students at 7 p.m. on May 22 on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. "It's a good night out for people, a nice get together before people go their own separate ways," said Cindy Gula of the Dean's Office.

Graduates of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program, and their parents, will be toasted at a reception from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday May 24 outside Bartlett Hall.

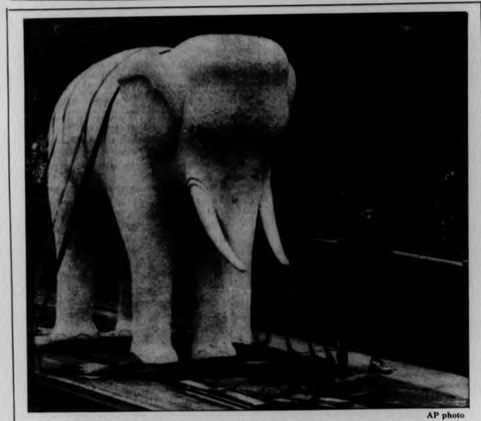
Graduate Students will have their own commencement ceremony on May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Barbara Partee, who chairs the Linguistics Department, will be the commencement speaker.

Other individual departments across campus are planning receptions and other ceremonies to recognize their graduates.

Here is information on this year's commencement ceremony:

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., and last about an hour and a half. Graduating seniors will gather outside Warren G. McGuirk Alumni stadium. Seniors will congregate at different gates of the stadium according to their academic departments.

Seniors can pick up their caps and gowns at the Textbook Annex between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., from now until May 22. Seniors should bring their ID's; their name will be checked off a list at the annex and the cap and gown will be issued. Caps and gowns should be returned to the Annex after the ceremony.



AP photo

ELEPHANTITIS – Jogger looks bewildered as he passes a half-ton ceramic elephant being taken to the Boston Museum of Science for an upcoming exhibit on India.

Boston police threaten to arrest city traffic officials' hired help

Union vows to fight to retain 'lucrative job'

BOSTON (AP) - Boston police officers are threatening to arrest civilians hired by the city to prevent traffic gridlock, a lucrative job patrolmen are fighting to keep to supplement what they say are inadequate salaries.

But the mayor and city traffic officials say the intersection squad would save money and allow police to battle crime rather than bad drivers.

Sixteen people hired for the traffic control unit began a six week training program yesterday despite warnings from a police union lawyer that the city was violating contract and civil service agreements.

"The bottom line here is police officers are not about to stand around and watch their work being taken away from them. Not without a fight," said Frank McGee, lawyer for the Boston Police Patrolman's Association.

He said the traffic controllers would be charged with disorderly conduct if patrolmen spotted them on city streets.

But Richard Dimino, commissioner of Traffic and Parking, said yesterday he expected police Commissioner Francis Roache to grant the traffic controllers special police powers similar to those bestowed on parking monitors.

Dimino said squad members will write tickets for moving vehicle violations.

Police spokeswoman Nancy Sterling-Gleason referred all questions about the unit to city lawyer Joseph Mulligan. He said the decision to grant police power rested with Roache and he was not familiar with police contract issues.

Mayor Raymond L. Flynn said he supports the civilian traffic unit and wants police to devote their time to catching criminals.

"There is always plenty of opportunity for police officers to be making extra money from details. I don't see this as hurting them at all," Flynn said.

Dimino also defended the decision to create a traffic squad that ultimately will have 50 members, saying it will save the city at least $1 million yearly.

Members of the squad would be paid $16,000 a year, compared with an average of $26,000 for a police officer.

McGee said many officers use traffic assignments to supplement their salaries to the tune of $5,000 to $6,000 per year. Boston police are prohibited from working any jobs outside the force.

"This work belongs to our union under our collective bargaining contract and it cannot be taken away from us without collective bargaining," McGee said.

He said he was ready to seek an injunction in Suffolk Superior Court to prevent the traffic unit from taking to the streets. He also said he would complain to the state Labor Relations Commission and the state Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

Dimino said the traffic department has for more than a year recognized the issue involves collective bargaining with the police union, and he accused the union of failing to negotiate on the issue.

He said he would continue to seek a negotiated end to the dispute.

Police suspect fowl play in disappearance of pet turkey

HAMPDEN (AP) – Police searched yesterday for clues to the disappearance of a turkey from the animal sanctuary where a buck deer was slain in January.

The 6-year-old turkey, a favorite with schoolchildren, was last seen at 6 p.m. Thursday, said Assistant Director Penny Jaques. "It doesn't look like it disappeared on its own," she said.

The male turkey's wings were clipped and the bird was fenced in an area with geese and a deer. State Environmental Police Officer Anthony J. Tranghese said feathers were found inside the pen, on the barbed wire and near Main Street, leading investigators to believe a vehicle was used to carry the bird off.

"I can't say for sure whether the turkey was killed or not," said Tranghese, who said he has no leads in the case.

Three area men have pleaded innocent in Hampden Superior Court to charges stemming from the slaying of a deer in the same pen. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for May 15.

Cinco de Mayo

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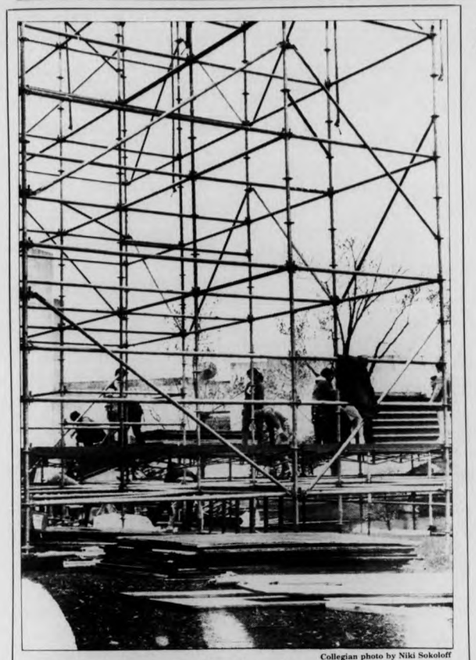

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

SKELETON CREW – Workers dismantle concert scaffold on the Campus Pond Monday afternoon.

Argument over parking ticket leads to arrests

Woman hits police officer

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Police arrested a two women at 6:40 p.m. Saturday after they reportedly attacked a police officer outside of John Adams Tower, University of Massachsetts police said.

The officer was writing a ticket for their car, which was blocking a handicap ramp, when the two woman began to argue with him, police said.

The officer was reportedly hit by one woman, which lead to her arrest, and then the second woman made an effort to stop the arrest, causing herself to be arrested, police said.

In other police reports:

- Four men were arrested between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday after they were reportedly urinating during the concerts at the Campus Pond, police said.

All four men were charged with indecent exposure, police said.

- A dog reportedly bit a woman and a police officer at 1 p.m. Sunday at the University Aprtments playground, police said.

The officer was bitten in an attempt to restrain the dog, police said. Because it had not collar, the dog was taken to the pound where it will remain for three days, police said.

- A 22-year-old Holyoke man was arrested at 7 p.m. Sunday after police broke up a fight between him and another man at the Campus Pond, police said.

The man then went away and reportedly began another fight, which led to his arrest, police said.

- Police have identified a man who reportedly stolen some jewlry and a pocketbook at 9:20 p.m. Saturday from two rooms in John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

The man was seen by the resident leaving the trash room and entering her room, police said.

The woman confronted the man, who then fled. He was confronted again in the lobby where he reportedly pushed aside those who tried to confront him, police said.

- A man was placed in protective custody at 2:15 a.m. Sunday after he was observed being dragged by two other men from the travel lane of Massachusetts Avenue, police said.
- A fire was reported at 3:40 a.m. Sunday from the 16th floor of John Adams Tower after a candel left on a desk top tipped over, causing $225 worth of damage, police said.
- Two men and one woman were arrested at different times Sunday after they each tried to enter the concert with alcohol and reportedly used false identification, police said.

The woman is 21, but she reportedly gave security people conflicting information, police said.

Busy weekend for Public Safety

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police were bombarded with requests for help during last weekend's festivities, which resulted in six persons being placed in protective custody and 14 others being arrested.

Literally bombarded they were at 3:10 a.m. Saturday after one of those arrested was reportedly throwing rocks at a police car that was on duty, police said.

According to police reports, Saturday night was the worst time of violence and drunkenness at UMass, with the sexual assault of a UMass student, the assault of a police officer in the Southwest Residential Area and the placing of five men into protective custody.

[All five were placed in protective custody after failing sobriety tests, according to police reports.]

Although police didn't expect the number of problems that arose Saturday night, they received help from four deputies of the Hampshire County Sheriff's Department.

The reason for the extra help was because many officers were already working double shifts and it was "burning our people out," said Mary Dumas of the Department of Public Safety.

Sunday's spring concert held at the UMass campus pond was "nothing out of the ordinary," except for the possible exception of the students that were relieving themselves, said Jeanne Hopkins-Stover of the Office of Public Information. There were a lot of people waiting on line for the portable toilets, one minor fight was stopped before police arrived, one person was assisted in leaving from the area, and there were no injuries in a crowd that peaked at 8,000, said Hopkins-Stover.

"There were an awful lot of people there and not all of them were students,'and that's a lot for police and security to handle, said Peter O'Neil of the Office of Public Safety.

The campus pond – Haigis Mall area was not the only place to find police busy at work. The stadium area was flooded with rambunctious fans celebrating the Gorillas 10-6 victory over Rutgers.

New drug-testing proposal conflicts with NCAA rules

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

A proposal to revise the University's drug testing policy, which could result in the removal of University of Massachusetts athletic teams from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, may be reintroduced at next Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposal, which was tabled at last Thursday's meeting, recommended "that the Amherst Campus reject all procedures calling for random [drug] testing" and end the use of release forms by the athletic department.

"If a proposal is passed saying that students should not or could not sign the release forms [the University teams] would become ineligible for NCAA membership," said David Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education.

Bischoff, who is advocating that the proposal be voted down, said he was concerned that the loss of NCAA membership would have a negative effect on UMass' ability to recruit athletes, causing a setback that might be permanent.

Botany professor Otto Stein, who introduced the motion to the senate, said he was not concerned with the issue of the University's NCAA membership.

"[UMass athletes] are students on this campus and I'm trying to stand up for their civil liberties," he said.

The report that accompanied the proposal said drug testing without probable cause violates the protection against unreasonable searches, guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment, and close supervision during the aquisition of urine samples violates an individual's right to privacy.

Bischoff said no UMass athlete has been tested for drugs during post season competitions.

"The use of random drug testing arose from the feeling that [the NCAA] should try to limit the use of both street drugs and performance drugs," Bischoff said.

John Roberts, professor of zoology and co-signer of the proposal, said he was concerned with the possibility of a student testing falsely positive, which can happen, depending on what drug is being tested for.

Said Bischoff: "I appreciate what [the initiators of the proposal] are saying, but at this point not one student or one coach has complained about the policy."

Stein said a strong stand should be taken against the NCAA.

"The NCAA is a branch of the University sport systems," Stein said, so their requirement of drug testing is really a case of the "tail wagging the dog."

FYI

Southwest Week begins today with bands on the Pyramids from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rain location is the Hampden Southside Room. Admission is free to all Southwest Week events.

The Southwest Theater Group will perform "Grease" at 8 p.m. today at the Hampden Courtyard as part of Southwest Week. Alternate location is the Student Union Ballroom.

An AIDS information session will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Hampden Southside Room as part of Southwest Week.

An Amherst College music department student Recital is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in room 3 of the Music Center, Amherst College.

High Noon, starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Admission is $1.

University Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Jeff Holmes, will perform compositions and arrangements by faculty and Students at 8 p.m. today in Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Maternity leave becoming a concern of both sexes

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Correspondent

When issues of sex discrimination occur, it seems that most often women are the primary targets.

Historically, this has been the case as women have fought their way into the competitive job market. However, there has been a trend underway as men are challenging the domestic stereotype and are assuming positions within the household.

At present, if a male employee at the University of Massachusetts wishes to take a leave of absence from the University to engage in a domestic occupation such as child-rearing, he must first overcome an obstacle – there is no policy guaranteeing paternity leave for male employees.

The University does, however, offer guaranteed maternity leave for women because it is a Massachusetts state law. Passed in 1972, the law states that any female employee, for the purposes of child rearing, will automatically be given an eight-week leave.

In addition, during the maternity leave a woman will continue to accrue benefits as if she were on the payroll, including, for example, "health insurance at reduced employee costs," said James Coopee, UMass personnel administrator. But he said the woman does not continue to receive pay.

"In 1984 there was an amendment to this maternity law addressing concerns that females had over the issue of adoption," and the law was extended to include women caring for adopted children under three years of age, Coopee said.

At present, if a male employee wishes to apply for "parental leave," which if approved, grants a leave of "up to eight weeks to care for a minor child," said Coopee. This policy is not a state law but a part of a collective bargaining agreement here at the University.

During the period referred to as "parental leave," the employee does not continue to accrue benefits from the University, Coopee said.

Recently Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, introduced a bill to the Massachusetts Legislature that addresses the issue of paternity leave.

The bill, which asks for guaranteed leave of eight weeks paid followed by ten weeks unpaid for both male and female state employees, is under hearing by a public service committee, said Kathy Cross, legislative aide to Olver.

The bill specifies that the employee requesting the leave has duties relating to the care of either a newborn or an adopted child under the age of five, Cross said.

Once the committee reports on the bill it will then go to another committee and eventually will pass to either the House of Representatives or the Senate, Cross said.

Photo by Al Zadig

BREAKING AWAY – UMass student Danny Ernst (far left), legs through a 25-lap 'A' race held on campus last Saturday.

Researcher explores role of fathers

By ESTHER WILDER
Collegian Correspondent

To help men feel more confident and comfortable in their roles as fathers, two workshops that address issues confronting first-time expectant fathers is being initiated.

Two "expectant father" workshops are being offered in Amherst and in Springfield. Both workshops are directed by Bernie Bettinelli, a graduate student in Counseling Psychology, last four weeks and feature weekly meetings of one and a half hours.

Bettinelli, an employee at Holyoke-Chicopee Mental Health Center, is writing a dissertation on fathering.

"There's been a lot of work done over the years on pregnant women and motherhood but the literature and research on fathering has been kind of sparse," Bettinelli said.

Because fathers constitute a "normal healthy population," his workshops allow him to "hopefully develop something that would prevent problems," he said.

He said that he is behaving in a "pro-active" rather than a "reactive" manner.

In establishing the groups, Bettinelli said he is disappointed with difficulty in attracting members. He believes this problem may be related to the sexist view that "child-bearing is women's work."

As an incentive to get first-time expectant fathers interested and to maintain membership, Bettinelli offers a "nominal fee of $10 to make sure they stick with it," he said.

Bettinelli hopes his workshops serve to "help them understand that they are going through a major life transition and to help them to work at their role options as they go through the transitions," he said.

"There are a lot of anxieties, worries, and concerns, not the least of which are financial" that expectant fathers must face, Bettinelli said.

Joe Machado, a graduate student in polymer science and member of the Amherst group, said the group's most recent session concerned an overview estimating costs relating to the process of child-rearing. He said he now feels better prepared to "plan financially."

Bettinelli designed the workshop sessions in order to "provide information around pregnancy and infancy and to help men to adapt to living around a pregnant partner," he said.

The groups are also aimed at helping expectant fathers become more invovled with their infants and babies, he said.

Bettinelli said the groups provide a "psycho-educational approach" to the issues of fatherhood and offer instruction as well as support. He hopes the workshops serve to make the transitions to fatherhood easier, he said.

The proof is in the people

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		ANOTHER SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRODUCTION			

The production staffs for the 1987 spring events/area shows want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending the outdoor concerts. With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the shows will be limited to individuals of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed. Beer balls, kegs, large volume containers and glass will be prohibited. It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required.

THE UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY WILL BE ENFORCED DURING THE PYRAMID SHOWS

Letters

A matter of 'choice'

This is in response to Laura Fay's column on April 30.

Reproductive freedom. FREEDOM. Freedom to choose. Freedom to choose to be a parent — to carry a child for nine months, labor, deliver, survive economically and emotionally, experience the joys and sorrows children bring — or choose not to.

This is what the abortion question is about. Either you believe a woman is entitled to determine hers and her children's destinies, or you don't.

Whether she was raped doesn't matter. Whether the amnio revealed birth defects doesn't matter. At what stage it becomes a human being doesn't matter.

While extreme positions may seem idiotic ("What if she was blindfolded, drugged, and gang-banged by a bunch of orangutans with AIDS, then is it O.K.?"), liberal ones are completely useless and self-defeating. ("If she's white, upper middle class, educated, and has parental consent — both parents — it's O.K.")

Freedom of choice means freedom for *every* woman, even if she's poor and can't get Medicaid funding, even if she's thirteen, even if she's perfectly capable of supporting a family.

The issue is the most important for me because it directly addresses the question of whether women have the right and power to control their bodies, lives, and destinies, or whether this white male-supremecist patriarchal society (the USA, the Church, etc., etc.) has that power. Until the power to choose motherhood is given to/taken by women, the transformation from a patriarchal, male-dominated, violent society, to a humanistic, more peaceful, more tolerant society cannot occur. The implications go well beyond the question of murdered children.

In a way, I have to respect the devotion and commitment of those people dedicated to ending what they perceive is the taking of lives. There are few who will fight so hard for what they believe is right as pro-life activists, when the incentive isn't financial (although I believe there is a significant portion of pro-lifers for whom this is the motivation in one way or another). I also recognize the pro-life movement as a threat to my personal existence, and will fight to the end on this issue!

However, there has always been abortion and will always be abortion, legal or illegal, the pro-life movement notwithstanding. It is up to individuals to ask simply, "Do I support the right of all women (people) to choose their own destinies, yes or no?" and then to act accordingly.

Dena Marger
Northampton

SCERA joins boycott

As members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and concerned members of our community, we vehemently oppose Paul Cameron's violently anti-gay agenda and his coming to our campus. His proposed discussion on AIDS is just a smokescreen for stirring up anti-gay feelings and is an attempt to legitimize an already unsafe environment for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

The fact that the so-called "Students for America" specifically chose Cameron, who advocates violence against gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, clearly demonstrates that their larger purpose for the event includes raising the level of homophobia on campus and attempting to terrorize the gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of our community.

We support the boycott of Cameron's appearance. We encourage allied members of the community to attend the gay pride events planned for that evening. Your coming to those events will show that the majority of our community supports the right of individuals to love without fear. BOYCOTT CAMERON!!

Deborah Johnson
Rob Stone
Kim Owens
Susan Kol Goodstein
Kenny Maisonet
Chris Alibrandi
Sarah Bush
SCERA

UMass looks crass through looking glass

Being on internship for the past semester, I have been able to see the campus the way the rest of the country sees it — from the outside looking in.

And what I see isn't a pretty sight.

On one hand, we have Radicals. They impose on the rights of others by not letting them listen to recruiters from the CIA. They force the University to close down Whitmore, causing those who need to take care of business there to wait until later.

Anthony Padovano

It doesn't make a difference that the Rads are fighting for a noble cause. Sure the CIA violates moral as well as international law. But who is to say whose morals are righteous? That is not for someone else to say but for each individual to decide.

Protest is great. I just don't like when protest gets in the way of my rights to hear whomever I want to. Instead of blocking entrances or shouting out accusations, protesters should either listen politely to all the lies and then challenge the speakers with questions, or boycott the event altogether. You don't have to be loud and obnoxious to get a point across forcefully.

By boycotting, not only do the speakers lose the battle by not having anyone listening to their garbage, they also get enraged because they are ignored. Have you ever gotten more upset than when you try to tell somebody something and they refuse to listen?

When people holler and scream at the speaker, they lose. By acting like immature children who don't want to hear something they don't like, protesters alienate otherwise neutral spectators. The speaker remains calm, shakes his head sadly as if he's sorry the protesters are to immature to understand the righteousness of his point.

On the other hand we have ultraconservatives protesting the protesters. I was particularly amazed at one of the posters I saw at one of the Anti-CIA protests.

"I love the CIA."

With the track record the CIA has, I find it hard to believe anyone could love the CIA. When I asked one of the sign holders how they feel about some of the accusations that have been leveled against the agency, they reply "Why don't you ask the KGB?" What kind of answer is that?

Our country does need an intelligence agency as a point of fact. But we don't need an organization that runs around the globe assassinating "enemies" of our country. So what if the KGB does it?

I also would like to know what America "Students for America" stands for. The America that I want is one where there is no racism, no sexism, no homophobia. Gilbert Stair and others in his organization go out and ask a sick, demented psuedo-pshycologist to come to the campus and talk about the dangers homosexuals present to the society. Obviously, they are not for the same America as I am.

The radical left and the ultraconservative right are beginning to irritate political moderates like myself. I say to those of you on the left, keep on protesting, just don't stop me from doing what I want to. And I say to those of you on the right, loving America is great, but the championing of heterosexual-WASP-USA never wrong-mentality, is a danger to the future of everyone.

Anthony Padovano is a Collegian *staff member*

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For additional information contact Kristin Robison or Robert Brooks, 227 Whitmore, 545-2684.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the Daily Editorial Board [illegible] the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Senators waste time

Earlier this semester there were many in the Undergraduate Student Senate who said W. Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy use dilatory tactics. Based on the last two senate meetings, it is clear that Rudy and Rothman are not alone.

Last Wednesday's senate meeting started at 7:30 p.m.; the first item on the agenda wasn't considered until 10:15. For the intravening three hours the Senate suspended the rules, and passed policies on Paul Cameron's upcoming visit, the tobacco ban, and the appointment of two recently elected Orchard Hill senators. When the senate moved to its actual agenda, most of which was unfinished business, quorum was called twice in ten minutes. Calling quorum means the roll of the senate is called to see if there are enough members present to conduct business. It slows proceedings down immensely.

One possible reason why quorum was called was that Rudy has put forth a proposal that UMass divest from the Soviet Union. There was a long and growing list of senators who wanted to speak when the meeting was ended. Some had been waiting for two weeks to have their say on the issue. That some senators do not care for Rudy seemed to dictate the pace and scheduling of the meeting.

Perhaps another reason quorum was called was because, as Greek Area Senator Craig Brady said, "I have a lot of homework to do, and I'm tired." The problem was, even when other senators asked Brady to go and let the meeting continue, Brady still asked for quorum. Speaker Bob Griffin had to oblige, and, since quorum wasn't present, the senate adjourned.

Commuter Area Senator Felipe Barreda happily shouted "Yo," which was not surprising. Senator Barreda was one of four senators to ask for a quorum call the week before, delaying unfinished business a week. If you're keeping score, that's a grand total of six quorum calls in two weeks.

During the final quorum call, some senators could be heard saying, "there's quorum in the T.O.C.," referring to the Top of the Campus bar.

The fact that over half of the senators were not present for the last quorum call didn't seem to faze anyone, which in itself is reprehensible.

We didn't elect our senators to be dilatory. The past two senate meetings have shown their ability to do that. All the senate has shown in the past two weeks is that some of its senators can be present for *certain* proposals, and, when they don't feel like voting anymore, go to the T.O.C.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

GEPHARDT'S TIGER

A lethal, ominous disease

There are those who like to use AIDS as an excuse for a hate campaign against homosexuals, and one of them is speaking at UMass tomorrow. That kind of speech isn't worth listening to, but there *is* a need to inform the public about the AIDS virus.

Rusty Denton

Contrary to popular belief, the AIDS virus is hardy in air. Although it can easily be killed by common disinfectants, it has been shown to survive up to 10 days in dry conditions or 15 days in liquid at room temperature. At this point, there isn't much hope for a cure for several reasons. The AIDS virus belongs to a special class called retroviruses, for which no effective vaccines have ever been developed. Also, AIDS is unique as one of only four known lentiviruses (the others are in sheep, goats and horses), untreatable diseases which develop slowly and leave no survivors. The genetic activity of AIDS is 1,000 times faster than any previously known, which is why once people are infected with AIDS, they're infected for the rest of their lives. The virus mutates so quickly that a person infected with one strain may develop others internally.

The lethal nature of the disease is further buttressed by the ease with which it can spread. *Anyone* infected with the AIDS virus, whether they show symptoms or not, can pass it on to others. The virus shows up in blood, saliva, semen, vaginal secretions, urine, feces, breast milk, tears and sweat, and *most* of these fluids have been documented as infectious agents of AIDS. In this way, AIDS appears to be as infectious as hepatitis B. In addition, the eminent venereologist John Seals has presented evidence that AIDS might also spread like the tuberculosis which often accompanies it — through coughing and sneezing. Other evidence suggests that consuming meat or milk from infected animals could cause an AIDS infection.

Those most likely to get infected are those with an open cut or scrape exposed to the virus, so that the virus gets into the blood system immediately. Due to the abrasive, unhygienic and often bloody nature of sodomy, gay men are among the most vulnerable members of the population. However, there are other ways to get AIDS. Kissing has been documented in at least one case as the means of transmission. Since AIDS travels so much like hepatitis B, it is possible that it could penetrate the skin or the nose, mouth and eyes as hepatitis B does.

Once in the body, there are two ways in which AIDS can kill. The first is by rendering the body's immune system ineffective. Within a period of months or years, other diseases attack. Conditions very much like different types of cancer appear in the internal organs and on the skin; within a period of five years, the patient is dead. Certain other viral infections contracted earlier in life seem to predispose people to succumbing to AIDS. The Africans get those infections from insanitary water sources; because of promiscuity, American gay men already have a high incidence of the infections, especially hepatitis.

A less well-known danger from AIDS is brain disease. The virus has a relatively inactive period of between two and possibly thirty years, after which a patient becomes medically insane. When insanity sets in, the patient dies within a very short period of time. In this case it is the AIDS virus itself, not some other infection, which kills.

As of last year, 35,000 people in America had developed full-blown cases of AIDS. 350,000 had AIDS Related Complex (ARC), which invariably develops into full-blown AIDS. By classifying AIDS and ARC separately, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta makes the AIDS statistics seem less threatening. Three and a half million Americans actually had the AIDS virus last year, even if they didn't show symptoms. Epidemiological experts say that the number of infected Americans has been doubling every year, and that over 60 million people (a quarter of the US population) will have the AIDS virus by the end of 1990 if it continues to spread at the present rate.

This is ominous. Although models for the way AIDS acts are still uncertain, several prominent investigators have lately voiced fears that everyone who gets infected with the AIDS virus may ultimately die of it. If that's true, we can't afford to take the position of gay activist Paul Diamond, who said in 1985, "Don't call us AIDS victims. AIDS is not my weakness. AIDS is my strength." His strength killed him.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Say no to Cameron's hate-filled visit

We wish to express our deep and urgent concern about the proposed visit of Paul Cameron to our campus.

We all know what happened at UMass as a direct result of Mr. Cameron's speech last year. Gays and lesbians were so traumatized that the University had to hire two crisis counselors to deal with their tremendous sense of vulnerability and isolation. That should be reason enough to deny Mr. Cameron the opportunity to subject the gay and lesbian community to abuse once again.

We all also know that Mr. Cameron's message inspired not only verbal harassment, but threatened actual physical violence against gay and lesbian students as well. This was so serious that some homosexual students were moved out of their rooms in the residence halls for their own protection.

Given our campus' painful experience with Mr. Cameron last year and the ugly racist violence that erupted last semester, it seems to us that there is every reason to believe that abuse and violence against a segment of our community will be the direct result. No matter what the University administration says about concern for protecting the health and welfare of all students on this campus, allowing Paul Cameron to speak here again this May, gives a very different message.

The first amendment does not give one the right to cry "fire" in a crowded theatre. We believe that it does not give Paul Cameron the right to intimidate, harass, and incite to violence in the still-charged atmosphere of this campus.

We therefore call upon you to say "no" to Paul Cameron's visit to UMass.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
University Hillel

Esther Hargis
Campus Minister
United Christian Foundation

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley
Rev. John Tuohey

Sister Mildred Marengo
Newman Center

Rev. John Stendahl
Immanuel Lutheran Church

Debris from election disgraceful

Last Monday was supposedly an important day in the Northeast residential area, as elections were held for area government officers. The area was saturated with the flyers, posters and signs common to elections. As messy as these advertisements are, they do serve a vital purpose by increasing awareness of the elections.

Wednesday afternoon, two days after the elections however, I still find the walkways to my dorm, telephone poles and my dorm itself, strewn with leftover signs and tape transformed into pulp by Tuesday's snow. The "trashing' of the area by many of the candidates does not coincide with the image of responsibility and respect for public areas that must accompany government positions. One campaign slogan read, "What has NEAG done for you lately?"

The results I see, are wet piles of paper. Another slogan read, "vote for an active and committed area government." I would like to see the candidates who created the mess actively committed to cleaning up after themselves. Their irresponsibility has only exposed the selfish and petty nature of University politics. Is it too late to retract my vote?

Alan Currin
Northeast

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE

STUDENT SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS

• POSITIONS AVAILABLE: •

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must be an active student with experience in one or more of the following areas: light maintenance, cleaning, grounds, office work and/or furniture moving.

DUTIES:
Assigned to one of four Housing Services Maintenence and Operations residential area offices to perform a variety of tasks in campus residence halls. Duties may vary widely, as indicated by the above listing. Summer work performed by students contributes to Housing Services' maintenance and cleaning programs and to the preparation of residence halls for conferences and Fall opening.

HOURS:
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. weekdays, May 18 through September 5, or by arrangement.

TO INQUIRE OR APPLY:

Please contact one of the four area offices:

Steve Vinelli
Northeast/Sylvan Area
Johnson House
5-0403

Nancy Merritt
Southwest/North Area
Kennedy Tower
5-0392

Pat O'Connor
Orchard Hill/Central Area
Baker House
5-1333

Maude Tucker
Southwest/South Area
Cance House
5-0439

CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE

CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE

Faculty Advisory Committee On The Hurst Report

By Daryl Snowden
Nummo Staff

The following is the response to the Hurst Report by the Faculty Advisory Committee. The information was obtained courtesy of the Transitions newsletter volume 3, issue 3 April 1987.

The OMGSR Faculty Advisory Committee met on Friday, February 13, 1987 to consider the implications of the Hurst Report on minority graduate education. The committee is concerned about the racial climate of the University which allowed the October 27th incident to occur and the subsequent administrative actions which increased the feeling of all students of color that the University may not be safe nor hospitable towards them. The committee has instructed the Director of OMGSR to carefully monitor the application and inquiry process of minority students and to take action where appropiate, in order to prevent any erosion in the great success of OMGSR in its recruitment, enrollent, and retention efforts. In particular, we are concerned that "the negative image, publicity, etc., will have a detrimental effect on the recruitment, enrollment, and retention of minority graduate students.

In terms of specific actions, the Hurst Report recommendation –5 asks for improvement in ". . . black student recruitment and retention, faculty and staff hiring and promotion . . ." With a dwindling national black graduate student enrollment pool, improvement may be difficult. Therefore, we seek an increase in the number of assistantships to offset any adverse effects in terms of recruiting qualified black graduate students. It should be noted that while the total amount of money in the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment assistantships has increased substantially over the ten years of the program, the number of students supported has not. In arguing for increasing positions, the Graduate Council should communicate and stress to the administration that the success or failure of minority graduate students directly impacts on the pool of potential minority facultuy of the future. Further the OMGSR Faculty Advisory Committee urges the Graduate Council to carefully consider the motion recently passed by the Faculty Senate at its February 12th meeting. The motion is as follows:

1. That the Hurst Report be referred to every Faculty Senate council and standing Committee so that each council or committee may determine whether and of the recommendations of the report fall within its purview and whether specific recommendations for faculty action should be presented to Faculty Senate. Each council or Committee should make a preliminary report prior to the Faculty Senate meeting on March 12, 1987 as to the areas of the Hurst Report that specifically concern it, and should present its recommendations for Senate action in time for consideration by the Senate at the last Senate meeting of the academic year. A report, even if there are on recommendattions to be made , is required of each council or committee.

2. That the committee on the status of Minorities report to the Rules committee by March 12, 1987 any specific factors in the Hurst report that it believes Faculty Senate councils or Committee should consider Minority Panel's ideas.

It is not just the responsibility of the OMGSR Faculty Advisory Committee and perhaps, the Student Affairs Committee, to speak to this issue. It is and should be a responsibility of us all. Thus, the OMGSR Faculty Advisory Committeee recommends that the Graduate Council and the Graduate School play a leadership role in promoting an educational climate which addresses diversity at the graduate level . . . The OMGSR Faculty Advisory committee urges the Graduate Council to seriously consider the impact of the Hurst Report on graduate education, whether implicitly stated. We are and take appropriate actions.

The above represents the Minority Graduate Student Association's attempt in keeping the third world community informed of important issues. The Transition is an excellent medium of communication and should be read by undergraduates and graduates alike.

NUMMO NEWS

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UMass Holds Black Musician's Conference

By Joe Stansil
Nummo Staff

If you are not already aware, the Black Musician's Conference is still celebrating its 16th annual Black Musicians Conference.

There are still some events availble to attend. One such event in particular is the exhibit of photographs presented by Herb Snitzer entitled "Get It In Your Soul." Currently Mr. Snitzer is a professor of photography at the Art Institute of Boston. He is recognized nationally for his photographs of jazz musicians. The exhibit is currently running until May 6 in Hampden, Southside Room.

Another exhibit of photographs displayed by David Ogburn of Washington D.C. is running until May 8 in the Augusta Savage Art Gallery in the New Africa House.

The annual Black Musicians Conference is a project of the Fine Arts Center and is made possible in part by the Afrik-Am Society, Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, Dean of Arts and Humanities, Five College Black Studies, Governor's Program Council, Graduate Student Senate, Office of the Chancellor, Office of the President, Office of Third World Affairs, Residential Education Southwest, Southwest Area Government, S.G.A., UMass Arts Council, and the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro American Studies.

Photographer For The Stars

Kevin Sibley
Nummo Staff

David Ogburn,a distinguished photographer, unveiled his first major one-man exhibit entitled "Ms. Sweet Music" on April 28, 1987 at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery.

Mr. Ogburn is originally from Queens, New York. He earned a B.A. in Sociology and a Masters of Urban Studies, from Howard University in Washington D.C.

"Oggi," as Ogburn is commonly known, had never done any photography until he came to Howard University. "I had never thought about it before," he says. "Oggi" started photography as a hobby while he was an undergraduate student. He had not anticipated photography becoming his career. He became interested in photography because "it was something that I could do from start to finish on my own," he stated.

"Oggi" is mostly known for his pictures of

continued on page 2

David "Oggie" Ogburn among the stars

continued from page 1

celebrities. He is known as a photographer for the stars. "Oggi" started photography in 1972. At the time, he did not even have a decent camera. It was not until 1978 that Ogburn profited in the field of photography.

Ogburn recalls meeting Roberta Flack at WHLK, Howard University's radio station, "I was kind of scared and somewhat shy at first." The more he was exposed to celebrities, the less he was dazzled by them. "It doesn't really do anything to me anymore. I've seen so many of them! After a while it doesn't really matter." "Oggi " referred to Anita Baker as being "cute and a really nice person." He also said that Patrice Rushen, whom he met two weeks ago, was "very energetic and dynamic."

Ogburn's pictures are mostly candid shots. "I don't usually have people pose," he explains. In the exhibit, there was a very candid picture of Sade and two members of her entourage, sleeping in a limo, after an exhausting concert and trip. "I'm the kind of photograper who doesn't bother people. I usually take pictures of celebrities without them even knowing it."

Roberta Flack was "Oggi's" first celebrity photo. Since then, he has taken candid shots and promotional pictures for artists such as Michael Jackson, Sade, Bob Marley, Minnie Riperton, Ashford and Simpson, and many others.

In addition to the entertainment industry, "Oggi's" repertoire has included major sporting events and national political activities such as the Nixon Watergate Hearings and the U.S. presidential campaign.

MGSA Closes Year With Reception

Brett Andrews

The Minority Graduate Student Association (MGSA) will be having its Third Annual Spring Reception on May 10th, at the University of Massachusetts. The reception will be held at the Faculty Club from 5:00pm until 8:00pm.

The reception will include a buffet dinner, and live music will be provided by Fred Clayton. Also, the event will have a "Mothers Day Special," in which all mothers are admitted free of charge. Graduate students and one guest will also gain free admission. The admission fee for faculty and staff is $7.50 per couple.

Since 1984, MGSA has provided social and moral support for minority graduate students. "The objective of MGSA is to raise the consciousness of minority graduate students in order to facilitate, not only their academic pursuits, but also to allow for humane and cultural experiences to shape into a vehicle capable of articulating," said Donald Byrd who is a graduate student at UMass and president of MGSA.

MGSA is funded by the Graduate Student Senate. MGSA received $3000.00 in 1985, $4000.00 in 1986, and $5000.00 in 1987. "We do need more funding to attain our goals, but we also must have wholehearted commitment and sincere interest from minority graduate students," said Mr. Byrd.

Also, MGSA faculty believe it is imperative for minority graduate students and undergraduate faculty to interact. "We should place the displaced faculty in a proper prospective with the minority graduate, therefore the minority graduate and undergraduate students, as well as faculty will benefit academically and socially," said Curtis Pittman who is the advisor for MGSA.

Next semester, MGSA will be sending its newsletter, Transitions, to minority graduate students in the five college area. The newsletter will include a questionnaire for these students to state their needs, as well as their desire to participate in MGSA programming. Also, MGSA will be putting together a resource guide. The guide will provide information for minority students entering graduate programs at UMass. The information will come from educational programming in the Pioneer Valley. MGSA is looking for responsible undergraduate students to baby sit during the reception. For more information contact Curtis Pittman, 545-3424 or Donald Byrd, 546-4552.

THE MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (MGSA)

cordially invites you to the MGSA's 3rd Annual Spring Reception.

Sunday, May 10, 1987, 5:00 - 8:00 PM
The Faculty Club, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Bufffet Dinner, Live Music

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: MOTHER's FREE
Graduate Students...Free and one guest

Faculty & Staff....$7.50/couple

★ If you need a baby/child sitter, please inquire.

R.S.V.P. to Curtis Pittman by May 4,5-3424
Donald Byrd, 6-4552

Cast members of ***"The Lion and the Jewel"*** backstage

Quentin Stewart Photographer With A Special Touch

By Thomas Mambande
Nummo Staff

As one walks into the Campus Center one cannot help noticing the small crowd of people that have assembled over a small man seated behind a table. His table is located at the immediate left of the entrance to the Center and the crowd begins to grow little by little as people take notice. Although undoubtedly a fine man, Quentin Stewart is not in his personality alone the object of attention. The apples of everyone's eyes are Quentin's professional photographs which line his table and the walls, floor and windows around him.

Quentin Stewart's photographs are mostly done in black and white due to the popular demand for these types of photos. He does, however take color shots if asked. Students who have been asked about his work maintain that it is always excellent and done in a professional and perfectionist's style, be it color photography, black and white photography, or indoor or outdoor sittings. "Quentin is really great to work with," says Mark Winfield, one of Stewart's past customers. "He's really good with making the average looking person look like a model behind the camera."

Quentin has been on campus for eight years. He is a native of Alabama who really enjoys working with people, especially young people. He enjoys working with them so much that Quentin thinks next year will mark his ninth year at the Campus Center.

In his own words "I can't wait."

★★ *Drum Magazine Coming Soon* ★★★★★

Editorial/Opinion

From Homeboy To Revolutionary

The development of Malcolm X's phhilosophy of Black nationalism was a direct result of his growing up within a racist society, and his learned desire to throw off the negative affects that he had encountered. His quest was to attain his highest potential and to help his people reach theirs.

Malcolm's first encounter with the philosophy of Black nationalism was during his early life. Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on May 19, 1925. His father, the Reverend Earl Little, was a Baptist minister, and a dedicated follower and organizer of Marcus Garvey's nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.).

This movement preached of Black race purity and exhorted the Negro masses to return to their ancestral African homeland.

Malcolm's contact with his father was cut short by his untimely death (which was widely beleived to have been a lynching because of his teachings of Garvey's philosophy).

At an early age his aspirations of becoming a lawyer were wiped out by a teacher at school who told him that it was foolish to have such ideas. Subsequently he dropped out of school at the age of fifteen.

It was in his teen years that Malcolm first lived in the city of Boston, Massachusetts. It was here that Malcolm set his goals to become one of the "baddest" street hustlers ever.

Malcolm outgrew Boston and saw that he could further develop himself as a hustler on the streets of Harlem, New York. The hustling life took its toll on Malcolm and he soon discovered that what he thought was the most glorified life possible for a man, was nothing more than a dead-end street.

He has reached the top of the "so called" underworld but his use of drugs and the competition from the other young street hustlers, who were trying to take his place, brought him tumbling back down to reality.

At the age of twenty-one he was sent to prison for burgarly.

This fate would lead him to yet another view of his place in life.

Malcolm's whole period of development as a hustler is an example of his struggle for a "higher form of existence" within his narrow sphere of knowledge and logic. It was not until he found himself in jail, and after his life on the streets, that Malcolm came back in contact with the idea of Black nationalism.

He was converted to the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims), a religious Black nationalism professed through the teachings of Elijah Muhammad which taught that the white man was the devil and that all the Black man's problems were caused by the white man.

To the mind of a broken street hustler, the words of Elijah Muhammad, seemed be the logical answer to the black mans' plight.

This sent Malcolm upon a new set of goals, of reaching his highest potential within the Nation of Islam. These goals required him to learn the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, to follow them, and to spread the word to others. To Malcolm, this was the answer.

It was within this stage of development that Malcolm became conscientiously able to weed out the different contradictions within himself which did not go along with the teachings of Islam. Malcolm created a discipline within himself which he felt was necessary for his own liberation, and a discipline which he felt other Blacks must gain if they were to be free.

Malcolm's goal was to liberate the Black man from his bondage, something he knew he had to do internally first. When he left prison in 1952, he dedicated himself to building the Black Muslims, and adopted the name, Malcolm X. As he devoloped as a Black Muslim, he was thrown into national and world limelight as the spokesman for a "religious sect" which white America feared and many Black youth admired.

Malcolm would have continued along the paths as a Black Muslim, but his faith was shattered in his leader whom he discovered was hypocritical to his own teachings. Elijah Muhammad feared the popularity that Malcolm was getting while spreading the words of the Nation of Islam

Events finally led to Malcolm being ejected from the Nation of Islam in March 1964, forcing him to evaluate where he stood in regards to his struggle for the liberation of the Black man. When he left the movement he organized the first Muslim Mosque, and later the non-religious Organization of Afro-American Unity.

During 1964, Malcolm made two trips to Africa and the Middle East thus broadening the perception of his struggle and changing his perception of the contradictions necessary to be eliminated internally, to reach this goal.

Within his broadening of consciousness, his goal was still to reach his highest potential, i.e. playing his part in the liberation of the Black people, but he was now able to see how this was to affect the liberation of all men and women and it was from this view that he tried to reassess his avenues necessary to reach this goal.

By Patricia A. Oduor

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK!

After having read the editorial by Fran Caliendo (Brett Switch should Be Rethought, Collegian, April 17), we would like to make some things clear and dispell statements which are untrue. First, the assumption that the switch was not well thought out is absurd. There were problems on the third floor of Brett during the fall semester because of the previous poor planning of the floor. Students were placed on this floor with no prior knowledge of the fact that there were more than one or two open homosexuals on the floor. Solution: to widely publicize the creation of a new Social Corridor in which only students who ask to be placed there will become residents. We feel that Gay Douglas, the RD of the Brett/Brooks cluster, should be commended for all of the consciencious hard work that she has put into this project. We are unsure as to where Caliendo got some of her information. We were not aware of any polls/surveys that she conducted. The floor is certainly not half-homosexual and even if it were what difference would it make? The fact that there is a high percentage of blacks on this floor is purely coincidental.

As mentioned earlier, the third floor of Brett had no special provisions as to who would be living on the floor. Central is a convenient residential area and Brett is a pleasant dorm to live in.

One particularly puzzling statement was that minorities (Black people) on this floor are protected. What, or who, dare we ask, are we protected from? What protective administrative action, might you know about, is being provided for those of us who choose to remain on the third floor? And what kind of action is being taken to protect the Blacks who live in any other residential area on this campus? Please get back to us on these points as you seem to better informed than we are.

Incidentally, though we did not move on this floor because it was the Socially Aware Floor, we have increased our consciousness of diversity. Beyond racial diversity, we have learned to respect one's sexual orientation.

We openly invite and encourage Caliendo to find out what this floor is actually about.

Sincerely,
Kimberly O'Shields, Lisa Lawler
Residents of 3rd floor Brett.

Congratulations to the award recipients of the CCEBMS Family Day!

What's Happening!

VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE IN CONCERT

The University of Massachusetts Afro-American Music and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Stephen Newby, performs its final concert of the season on Monday, May 11, 8:00 p.m., at Bowker Auditorium. Highlighting the program are selections by Duke Ellington, spirituals, and arrangements/compositions by William Banfield, John Curry, Jeff Holmes, Mark Mazur and Newby. Special guest will be saxophonist Frederick Tillis of the University's music faculty in a new work by Newby entitled Softly and Tenderly.

The ensemble has appeared recently at the Massachusetts State House and on tour in Vermont. This fall they premiered Newby's highly acclaimed gospel jazz oratorio Be Still and Know, produced by New World Theater. Newby, who receives his master's degree in music from the University this spring, will continue his studies in a doctoral program at the University of Michigan.

Monday's program will include Ellington's jazz standards Sophisticated Lady, I've Got It Bad, and It Don't Mean a Thing, and Banfield's We Need a Voice from his cantata Visions. Arrangements of What Am I to Do, When I Fall in Love, Star Spangled Banner and Al Jarreau's Let's Pretend will also be heard.

The concert is presented FREE of admission charge by the Department of Music and Dance. For further information call 413-545-2227.

AMHERST - University of Massachusetts English professor Ketu Katrak will deliver a lecture titled, "Post Colonial Theory and Social Responsibility: Third World Women Writers," at 4 p.m. May 6 in the Thompson 6th Floor Lounge at UMass.

Katrak is the author of "Wole Soyinka and Modern Tragedy: A Study of Dramatic Theory and Practice," a book on the Nobel prize winning writer, Wole Soyinka.

The talk is sponsored by the Social Thought and Political Economy Department and is free and open to the public.

For more information call S.T.P.E.C. at 545-0043.

NEW MOON PRODUCTIONS proudly presents an outrageous evening of entertainment, Sunday, May 17th, at 7:00 pm featuring: SUE FINK a feminist singer turned mad scientist with her innovative use of multiple sunthesizers and computers. Afterwards a woman's craft and bake sale.

Performning in the intimate Northampton Center For The Arts SUE FINK is a unique experience. She leaps on stage with boundless vitality, unabiding optimism, wit, good cheer, and a wild imagination, and then- blows you away with her Wonderful musicality.

Tickets are $6 gen., $8 contrib.; +$1 at door NEW MOON PROD. PO Box 833, Northampton, Ma., 01061

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Mural on the wall of the FAC

AP Photo

UP THE CREEK – Jon Lugbill of Bethesda, MD., paddles down West River in Vermont during trials for the national canoe team, which will travel to France to compete for world titles in July.

Frazier, Maravich among five to be inducted into Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Walt Frazier and Pete Maravich, two of the NBA's flashy guards of the 1970s, are among five former players to be inducted today into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The others are high-scoring forward Rick Barry, who played in the NBA with the San Francisco and Golden State Warriors and Houston Rockets, Bobby Wanzer and Bob Houbregs.

There election, announced last February, brings the membership in the game's shrine to 161, including 71 players. It is the first time in the Hall of Fame's 29-year history that no coach, contributor, referee or team was elected.

Frazier averaged 18.9 points and 6.1 assists per game in his 13 NBA seasons, the first 10 with the New York Knicks. He was a first-team NBA all-star four times and played on New York's championship teams in 1970 and 1973.

Other members of the 1973 team previously elected to the Hall of Fame are the late club president Ned Irish, Coach Red Holzman and players Bill Bradley, Dave DeBuschere, Jerry Lucas and Willis Reed.

Maravich averaged 44.2 points per game in his four years at Louisiana State before becoming the third player picked in the 1970 NBA draft. He spent four of his 10 seasons with Atlanta and five with New Orleans before splitting his final season between Utah and Boston.

He averaged 24.2 points and 5.4 assists in his 658 NBA games in which he scored 15,948 points.

Barry played two years with San Francisco, sat out the next season, then returned for four seasons in the American Basketball Association, one each with Oakland and Washington and two with New York.

He rejoined the Warriors in 1972 and ended his career with Houston in 1979-80. He averaged 23.2 points per game in his 10 NBA seasons and 30.5 points per game in the ABA.

In 1965-66, Barry averaged 25.7 points per game and was named the NBA's rookie of the year.

★★★★★★★★
★★★★★★★★

Injury to Celtic's McHale under microscope

BOSTON (AP) - Kevin McHale was sitting beside the court watching his teammates practice when Boston Celtics' owner Donald Gaston walked by yesterday.

"How are you doin'?" McHale said, extending his hand.

"How are you doin'?" Gaston answered with the emphasis on the "you."

Gaston isn't the only person asking that question. The answer could determine whether Boston becomes the first NBA team in 18 years to win consecutive titles.

Although no Celtics' officials ruled McHale out of Tuesday night's opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal series with the Milwaukee Bucks, no one was particularly optimistic.

"Won't know until tomorrow," Celtics' Coach K.C. Jones said. "He wasn't out here even in the three-man weave (practice drill), so that indicates to me he's not really ready to go."

He sprained his ankle April 26 in the second game of Boston's opening-round series against Chicago. Last Friday the Celtics announced McHale also had a hairline fracture of a bone on top of his right foot, possibly incurred March 11 as he pulled his foot away from a Phoenix Suns' player who was stepping on it.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he expects McHale, the NBA's sixth leading scorer this season, to play in the opener.

"I'll be surprised if he doesn't," Nelson said. "If he doesn't, there'll be another good player in his place."

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ARTS

The Lion and the Jewel collaboration a precious gem

Baroka (Gordon Heath, far right), head of the village Ilujinle, is surrounded other cast members of The Lion and the Jewel. The play will be appearing at the Rand Theater May 6-9. Tickets are available at the FAC box office.

The Lion and the Jewel
April 30, May 1-2, May 6-9
8:00 PM, Rand Theater, Umass

By KRISTEN ZAGARELLA
Collegian Staff

"The Lion and the Jewel" is a play by Wole Soyinka dealing with the attempts of a small African village to cope with the modern effects of Western culture. Soyinka is the 1986 recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature and judging from this work, the award is well-deserved.

The story takes place in the village of Ilunjile, Nigeria and revolves mainly around the characters Baroka, the village "Bale," or chief and Sidi, a much sought-after young woman torn between two different cultures. Played by Gordon Heath and Monica Stancil, they are the personifications of the lion and the jewel, and the way in which their relationship forms provides the plot with an interesting story.

Lakunle (Jeffrey Wright), the local schoolteacher, is in love with Sidi and constantly asks her to marry him. He is the epitome of the new modern man, wearing a suit and tie instead of customary African dress and scorns traditional customs which are still practiced. "We must be modern like the rest or be forgotten by the rest of the world," he tells Sidi.

The characters are strongly portrayed. Heath, a veteran actor, carries his role as the egotistical chief well. Stancil as Sidi aptly conveys her innocence, and her witty comments to Lakunle add much humor to the story.

The African dancing that is interspersed throughout the play is at times confusing but does give color and excitement to the story. Holly J. Williamson stands out as the best of a group of dancers that are all excellent.

The original set deserves to be mentioned. The stage is set outside, a monstrous papier mache tree center stage with a door that opens to reveal Baroka's bedroom inside. It is an interesting way to provide a set for both night and day.

"The Lion and the Jewel" plays again this weekend. It is the first collaboration between the University of Massachusetts Department of Theater and the New WORLD Theater. Hopefully they will work together again to create another near-perfect production.

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THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE OF THE GSS URGES ANY GRADUATE STUDENT WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR AN OFFICE TO COME TO THE GSS OFFICE AT 919 CAMPUS CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION ON DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND ELECTION PROCEDURES. NOMINATIONS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON OR THROUGHT THE MAIL. NOMINATIONS FOR ALL OFFICES WILL CLOSE THUSRDAY, APRIL 30 at 4:30 PM.

Arts management course to be offered

By NAOMI DAVIS
Collegian Staff

In a full-committee meeting Wednesday the UMass Arts Council approved funding for a scholarship program enabling University students to participate without charge in a credit-earning arts management course scheduled for next Fall and in an arts administration practicum to follow in the Spring.

The grant reflects "the intention of the Arts Council to provide arts management education programs on campus," said Program Director, Marjorie Tuttle.

As in years past, the Council chose to meet this goal in part by providing tuition on a competitive basis for selected students enrolling in the Arts Extension Service's (AES) management courses.

AES offers a three-credit series of workshops covering "the basic principles of arts management, including planning, evaluation, organization building, working with board members and volunteers, marketing the arts, fundraising and grant writing, and career opportunities and resources," according to last year's annual report.

"Of the 12 invited for the three-credit class, six of the most qualified will continue in a six-credit practicum," said Craig Dreeszen, Education Coordinator at the Arts Extension Service. The practicum with a UMass arts organization will be supervised by AES staff.

Linda Serenson is an Art History major who devoted much of her time this semester to an AES internship with the Herter Art Gallery. On top of curating duties, she took on a key role in bringing a major traveling exhibition of thirty premier American collage artists to UMass.

The first semester of workshops "give you some kind of a basis" for the internship, she said. "Otherwise, if I walked off the street and said, 'Hi, I'm looking for an internship,' " without the background, it would be more difficult to secure a position.

Carol Majewski is completing her internship with the UMass Arts Council. Her primary responsibility was to carry out the public relations end for a series of window installations exhibited in the Tower Library and several dining commons.

"Because I'm in theater, I wanted to know everything that needs to happen before an audience can appreciate an arts event," she said.

Scholarship applications for next year's program in arts management are available at the Arts Extension Service in Goodell, the Student Activities office, the UMass Arts Council and the academic departments of art, music, dance and theater. The deadline for submission is June 2. Students may also register through Continuing Education for a fee.

KING SUNNY ADE and his African Beats will be performing Thursday, May 7 at Pearl Street, Northampton.

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Further information and application forms see Lori Antonovitch, Room 1626B Lederle GTWR.

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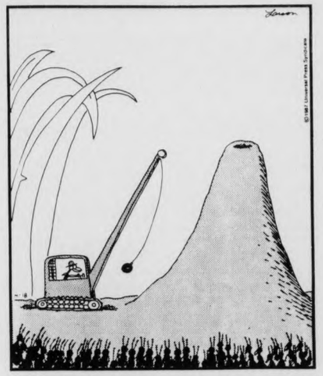
The Far Side
By Gary Larson



Early archaeologists

ALL STAFF: The Spring 87 staff photo is Monday at 8 p.m. Be there or be faceless.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

All columnists who are returning next semester and writers interested in becoming columnists are encouraged to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the newsroom. This is a chance to meet your new editor and make plans for next semester. The deadline for applications for associate editorial editor is Thursday by 6 p.m.

Attention all Collegian staff:
Apply **NOW** for night editor, copy editor and cartoonist for Fall semester. See Nan in the newsroom — deadline May 13.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Dance for a jitterbug
5 Rex and Robert
10 Astonished
14 "Core" subject for short
15 Spindles
16 Words of admonition
17 Pot for a Mexican stew
18 Strong outburst
19 Veldt ungulates
20 Largo-like spiritual
22 "The Way of All —," Butler novel
23 Porters
24 Sitting Bull, for example
26 Lively dance
29 Worker who assembles machines
31 Dockworkers org.
34 Wears down
36 Takes a break
38 Carson City's neighbor
39 Auerbach
40 Sea call
41 Embroiled
44 Machievous miss
46 Ready
47 Roof supports
49 Court feature
50 Hokkaido city
52 Concealed
54 Piano virtuoso Art
56 Jack Nicholson movie of 1978
61 MP's concern
62 Ruse
63 Defer
64 Church seats
65 From here on
66 Actor Hollman
67 Ferber
68 Solicited
69 1986 World Series site

DOWN
1 Flight delayer, perhaps
2 Nimbus
3 King of the Huns
4 Togo's neighbor
5 Breakfast treat
6 Revelation
7 Ancient site of Susa
8 Uncovered
9 Compass pt.
10 Gimmick
11 Angler's shortened note
12 Burden
13 Gee whiz!
21 Hilarity
22 Word with water or wood
25 Ad—
26 Jolting motions
27 One of the Forsytes
28 Note on a farmhouse door?
30 Skulked
32 Sierra —
33 So far
35 Nanny
37 Actor Waterston
39 Exiles
42 Tot
43 Jug lug
44 Bestowed
45 Auctioneer's condition
48 Manifest
51 City on the Arkansas
53 Snoops
54 Record
55 Impressed
57 Sly sound
58 Bryce Canyon State
59 Vetch
60 Tree frog
62 Arm of HUD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	M	A	S		B		C	H	E	P		P	E	W	S
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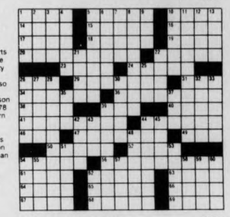

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Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche

Basics Lunch
Bean Burgers
Spinach/Mushroom Quiche

Dinner
Pineapple Ham Steak
Baked Ziti

Basics Dinner
Deviled Egg Cold Plate
Baked Ziti

Weather

Tuesday: Eighty percent chance of rain, high near 50.
Wednesday: Clearing, highs in the 60s.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Copy Editor.....Jeffry Bartash
Layout Technician.....Mike Solaroli
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production:.....Karlin I., Laura B., Lisa H., Meredith C., Scott S., and Joe the driver

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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★ tennis action

continued from page 16

UMass coach Manny Roberts.

Flicka Rodman, John Marlowe, Joe Desormiers and Chris Johnson won their singles matches at numbers two, three, four and six. Number one Brian Gable lost a close match over three sets to Jay Berman, whom Roberts rated highly. Rich Nieboers scored an outstanding victory for which he received the "Red-Glove Award," recently relinquished by a relieved Desormiers.

The Minutemen won doubles matches at numbers one and three. At number two, Rodman and Marlowe suffered a rare defeat, but this was by the narrowest of margins, 7-6 in the third set.

The UMass women's team fell to Wellesley College, 8-1, this past weekend. The loss dropped their record to 1-6 on the season.

The women went on the road to Wellesley with a group of less experienced players. But head coach Deedie Steele wasn't disappointed with their performances. Steele said the improvement she has seen in the younger players like Sheila Kane, Karen McShane, Jen Hickey and Rachel McDonald has been a big help to the team.

★ Flint nears record

continued from page 16

New Hampshire, and Springfield College.

"My family had said that I probably couldn't make it at a big school," Flint said. "We were on our way to visit Springfield, and drove through the (UMass) campus on the way. The minute I saw it, I knew this was where I wanted to go."

So, the choice of schools had been made, but his baseball career was still on hold. He wouldn't give up, though, and after talking to Bergquist, he became a walk-on, and made the team.

Flint didn't crack the line-up until his sophomore year, sharing catching duties with Todd Ezold, who went on to have a stint in the New York Yankees minor league system. He held the job by his junior year. His leadership skills also earned him the vote as co-captain, which he has he held each of the last two years.

"Sean is a big leader. He has a double burden being both a captain and a catcher, but he's lived up to it," Bergquist said.

Seasons like the one Flint is having tend to gain the attention of professional scouts. Should his name be called in the draft next month, he plans to pack his gear and continue playing.

"There's no question that I'd go pro if I'm drafted. The pitching will be a lot tougher, but I think that I can play defense on any level," Flint said. "I haven't heard from anyone, though. It's frustrating to be hitting this good, and not have anyone talking to me."

Flint would definitely like to join current major leaguers Mike Flanagan (Baltimore) and Jeff Reardon (Minnesota), and minor leaguer Jeff Jensen (White Sox), all of whom are UMass graduates. But, a page in the UMass record books wouldn't be a bad start.

★ lacrosse notebook

continued from page 16

almost without injuries heading into the season's final week. . . only Tim Soudan, who saw his first action against Rutgers since tearing cartilage in his right knee in the St. Johns game, and Brett Jenks, sore shoulder, are aching.

On the JV circuit, the season ended with a flurry as the other Gorillas pasted their final three opponents before scrimmaging with the varsity yesterday afternoon on the Hill. The team whipped Springfield, 15-3 on Thursday before crushing both Williams, 18-1 on Saturday and the Western Mass. Lacrosse Club, 25-2, on Sunday. The team finished 7-2 overall.

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TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood includes bathroom and half, dishwasher partially furnished. On bus route! Call 256-8376

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom Squire Village furniture 665-4634

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0820

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition -$100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, catchit, sundrifches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7579

BUNK BEDS IN great condition! Maple frame with 2 new mattresses included great for small spacious! Call Mary Beth or Vanessa at 256-8378

BIANCI RACE BIKE 52cm Campagnolo, Columbus low miles must sell $500 546-4613

COMMODORE COMPUTER SYSTEM brand new, commodore 128, color monitor modem, printer interface, software 584-0074 or 546-5724

FURNITURE-QUEEN WATERBED, kitchen set, double bed, couch-all very good cond. BO. Call 549-3912

LASONIC BOOM BOX AM-FM dual cassette deck equalizer 546-6705 Bart

BEDROOM FURNITURE. PRICE very negotiable. Must sell. If interested call Jackie 549-5888.

U2 TIX HARTFORD May 8th 253-3949

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment wall units, sofa beds, kitchen table and chairs. Great condition. Call 549-6489

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Waldren, outdoor program director, Parkots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior painting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opportunity Employer (617)933-4370

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN student government assistant to the student trustee. Administrative and research skills. Academic year and summer. Applications available at ADEC Student Union women and people of color encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or for summer as telephone interviewers with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible afternoon or evening hours. (Minimum 15 hrs/week... up to 40 hrs/week available.) No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call after 5:00PM 549-7235. Located across from UMass Southwest Dorms.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call us. BT grads are encouraged to apply for our Political & leadership programs in Amherst call 549-7450 Boston 617-423-4661.

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades...campaign this summer to pass the toxic use reduction act, stop Seabrook, and promote affordable day care. Work with Massping and earn $175-300 a week, rapid advancement, and career opportunities available. Positions in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call 256-6434

PART-TIME INFORMATION booth attendants needed. Must be courteous & reliable. Apply at Hampshire Mall management office 586-5700

WAITPERSON FOR 6:30 to 2:30 Apply Good Egg 485 West St. full or part-time

SUMMERWORK- HELP AT York, Maine Inn. Great beaches. Room, wages. (207)363-2532 or 546-6921 for details

COUNCELORS- PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, and grads. WSI, tennis, waterski, canoe, basketball, softball, golf, crafts, ceramics, silver jewelry, theater, stage and tech, computer, science, camping, ropes course, video, woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic 914-762-2820

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CLUB Part-time spring and summer employment (lifeguards, swim instructors, exercise techs) Apply at Gatehouse Road, Amherst tel no. 256-8327

HYANNIS

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom house in downtown Hyannis perfect for 2. $900 for the season 549-0259

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK BLUE LEATHER wallet lost in Main St., Amherst 4/21 at night. Please, please, please!!! Return ID's I don't care about the money. Call 256-8995

JEAN JACKET WITH keys on waist taken at 140 Brittany party on 4/24. Call Sean at 253-3652

AT LACROSSE GAME, Blue nylon wallet. My life is in that wallet. I need it to go to NY. Please help me. Adam 68930

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

SUZUKI FA50 EXCELLENT summer/campus transportation $250 or BO 256-1618

HONDA CM400 CUSTOM 7500mi., sport shield, trunk, $850 Helmets extra 256-1618

81 SUSUKI GS 750L black runs and looks great $950 or BO call Jon 256-1318

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES, AND more job opportunities!! For more information contact Roland at 549-7449 after 5:00PM

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you. could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosself, and "L" - it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the ---- off! Love the Little Ono

2N FIELD TO y all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, then! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully" Ti Uoglio Andria.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Kappa! We were happy to see that everyone survived the weekend in the snake pit. Great job Christine, Cathy, Tanya, Maria, Patty, Kim, Karen, Christine, Erin, and Maria. Awesome times ahead. Get psyched. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reties. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

FLAKEY-THE LAST five months have been wonderful. I love you- Slime

BUN! YOU'RE THE finest! Happy birthday! thanks for the best year ever! I love you! Bun

HELP-I NEED a place to live in or near Boston this summer. Please call Ron at 665-3032

USCHI-HAPPY BIRTHDAY hope you have a great day pizza later? Lots of Love Staci

ANDREW WHARTON HAPPY birthday Love no.99

SE THANKS FOR the icecream we "will have to do it again sometime soon!!!" D&M

HAPPY BELATED HON! We'll make your twenty 1st the best I love you RC Glenn

HEY MIKEY COHEN! The last time was wonderful! Come again? We're waiting! Love, Maddog and Bobo!

HEY, LOPE, ITS binge bender week so go bag yourself a toaster you spanky Maggi

ZAV ACTIVATE YOUR crisco bellies cause its time to go s-house

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO my favorite fluff cakes. Love, Mark

TO OUR FAVORITE couch-potato/Party animal- Ricky Pellechio- have a great 23 birthday Love Michelle and Sheila

GORILLA-GRAMS.....THE s-t will hit the fan when you send one!!! 546-9152, 7654, 8561

SAURUS SLAP YOURSELF a keg bro or I'll knock your scales off!

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses: fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDERS WANTED

TUSCAN VIA? WESTWARD bound end of May keep trying! 665-8407

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

SEEKING 2 FEMALE nonsmoking roommates for Brandywine lease. Must have goodlooking friends. 549-6081.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

NORTHAMPTON CANTER SUMMER sublet cheap. Call Joanna 546-8477

2 FEMALES WANTED to share spacious Main St. apt. fireplace, hardwood floors across from bus stop, reasonable rent starting June 1 1987 call 256-6202 evenings.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR 2 roommates to share large 3 bedroom Townehouse apt. Please call 549-0308 -sublet for summer also available.

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Brandywine apt next year call Kathy 549-2712

LOOKING FOR 2 male/female roommates to share Brittany apt call Kyle or Justine at 253-1388

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Brittany apt. 256-8602

TOWNEHOUSE APT 2 non-smoking roommates for fall 549-4860

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod. 1500 per person for season. Call Mark 617-775-1669

TOWNEHOUSE APTS - 1 female roommate needed for next year. Contact Barb or Jackie at 549-0462

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Brandywine Apt. call 546-9027 for more info

NEEDED ONE FEMALE roommate to share in a two bedroom Townehouse Apt. call anytime 549-5187

CAPE COD! WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates call Marie 549-4853 or Jessica 549-3846

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR fall semester in spacious Northampton apartment. Reasonable rates, quiet, 1½baths, cable, laundry on premises. Call Dave 586-0714 or Matt 546-8458.

1 MALE NEEDED at Brandywine. July 1. No skids. 549-1475

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

PAPERS TYPED 24 hour service for $1 per page. Call 467-7648

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20 monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

PATIENT, SKILLFUL HELP: short stories, grammar. 256-1002

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SOVIET JEWRY DAY

ON MAY 10, at noon, come join us at Haigs Mall for a march to Amherst Common and rally for Massachusetts Soviet Jewry. This statewide event is sponsored by numerous campus groups and we urge all to attend and support this vital cause. For more info: call David R. Mark at 545-3500.

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

SUBLET AMHERST EFFICIENCY apt 325/month avail. 520 in town call Kate 253-3626 after 9:30PM

THE TOTAL PAD summer sublet w/fall option on NOHO bus route $400 month 586-2796 leave message

HEY YOU! GREAT 2 bedroom apartment in Southwood for summer, June 1 60 August 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-6687 ask for Nancy

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood: includes bathroom and half, dishwasher partially furnished on bus route! Call 256-8376

SUMMER JOBS

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
* The organized students. We train you
* Now hiring painters, good conditions
* and good pay. $6-$7 per hour, throughout
* New England. Age and experience not a concern. Positions filling quickly call today 1-800-424-2468

SUMMER JOBS

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Masspirg seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER JOBS

ON CAPE COD at Jason's of Dennisport. Floor and door personnel, barbacks and waitresses. Accepting applications on the following Saturdays April 18,25 as well as May 2,9. Interviews will take place from noon to 3 on those Saturdays at Jasons on lower county Rd in Dennisport Ma.

SUMMER ROOM FOR RENT

ONE BLOCK TO town one to campus double room $130 per person everything inc. Call Jill or Sue 549-7477

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7526

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

3 BR APARTMENT on bus line. Pool, free hot water. Available June 1 $425/mo August free. Fall option. Call anytime 665-4819

SUMMER SUBLET -3 bedroom Townehouse cheap call 253-9611

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) -fully furnished, semi, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, call Rena 8279

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in new fully furnished Amherst house. Summer with fall option. Call Linda or Laurel at 253-9949

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in a 2 bedroom apartment in Cliffside June 1-August 31 call Bill 545-1936 Day 665-7126 night.

TAKE OVER OUR Sunderland house lease, please. Ethan Sara Scott 665-2904

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt available for summer sublet. Call after 11:00 PM 665-2984

2 BEDROOMS 2 baths 2 living areas, kitchen in nice house between UMass and town. Possible fall option. $200 each, must see! 549-5589 Barry, Glen

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton for summer. Reasonable rent call 549-0333

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. Two minutes form campus. Many conveniences. $130 each. Contact Holly or Judy 549-7477.

2 BEDROOM SUBLET in Crestview. On bus route & quiet. Available June-Aug. Call Joan, 549-0921.

ONE BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor with fall option 253-2236

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Noho avail. June 7 call 6-9281 6-9276

3 BDRM HOUSE 21 Hobart Ln Cheap 549-4453

NEED FURNITURE CHEAP call Jacqui 256-8032

PRESIDENTIAL APARTMENT AVAILABLE for summer five minute walk from Gradher 549-0129

QUIET ROOM AVAILABLE in house down the street from mall & busline. Large and private- rent neg. call 6-7057 and leave message.

2 BEDROOM APT in house on Grove St. near bus stop available June thru Aug w/fall option. 253-5820

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt directly next to busstop, 12 min walk to Grad tower. Fully furnished, air conditioned, tennis, pool, call Magnus 549-7882.

MCCLELLAN ST. SUMMER sublet large furnished house with all modern conveniences. Between campus and town. 253-7309

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt room furnished non-smoker 175/mo call Susan after 9:30PM 549-0697

AMHERST CENTER-SINGLE room in large house $210- fall option call Rich at 253-7216

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt for summer sublet rent negotiable 549-4860

AMHERST CENTER SUNNY three bedroom fits four possible fall option 549-5866

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOMapartment Sunny spacious fully furnished with deck close to bus best offer 549-6479

AMHERST CENTER HUGE room in 4 b house fall option $210/mo. Lauren 253-3053

3 BEDROOMS PARTLY furnished on bus route, with fall option, 2 baths, $180 per person or BO 256-1841 Matt

SWISS VILLAGE FULLY furnished cable separate bedrooms call now 253-5419

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Northwood $410/mo August rent free 665-7577

LOOKING FOR 1 female to summer sublet Southwood Apt. Along with 3 females rent negotiable 546-9712

TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" ...PROFESSIONAL, reliable, accurate. 256-1002

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD WORD processing. Student rates. 549-6484

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING, PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367

TAKE OVER LEASE

JUNE 1, ON bus rt. 3-bdrm apt in Sunderland 665-2509

U2 TICKETS

* **DON'T MISS THE** May 8th Hartford *
* U2 show! Tickets for sale-good seats *
* Best offer. Call 6-4388

VIDEO GAME

DEFENDER-STARGATE VIDEO archade game for sale. Great for frat, dorm or apartment. Call 542-3374

WANTED

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00 Call Donna 253-3625.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people: reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall Semmester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message.

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1151. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 28 - Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house; or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

HEY! I'M LOOKING for a room for fall in a house or apartment in Amherst. Must be quiet non-smokers call evenings Elaine 546-6330

FEMALE LOOKING FOR a quiet single in a house for fall semester call Lisa at 549-6065

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus call anytime-546-6602 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying!

LOOKING FOR A 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton for summer (May 23 to Aug) Call Nikhil 546-1046 or Rahul 546-1497

NEED ROOMMATES? TWO girls looking for one or two bedrooms in house for summer Dennisport/Harwich area 256-0316

1 FUN FEMALE looking for apartment for the fall call 6-6007 anytime ask for Joanne

GREAT LOCATION! AMHERST center summer sublet. Room in 2 bedroom apt. call 256-1077

SPORTS

Gorillas may host playoff games

Syracuse game pivotal to the playoff picture

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Everything hinges on Friday's mammouth Syracuse/Massachusetts game.

The way the NCAA playoff format is shaping up, the seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, already self-admitted into the upcoming tourney, has plenty to gain from a victory over the third-ranked Orangemen.

"The possibilities are dependent on what we do against Syracuse," said UMass head coach Dick Garber, whose team stayed in the same spot in this week's USILA poll, seventh, as last week's (*see story at right*).

This is the situation: This weekend, the NCAA tournament committee will sit down somewhere in a rubber room and try to unravel this year's lacrosse season. What will finally be determined is which 12 teams will get berths in the tourney. Although the tournament has been eight teams in the past, this year it has been expanded to 11 nationally-ranked teams to go along with an at-large bid from the West.

The tourney will be broken down into three groups. The top four seeds will be given first round byes, while seeds five through eight will host opening round games versus seeds nine through 12 on Wednesday, May 13 at on-campus sites. The winners of those games will then travel to the campus sites of the top four seeds for quarterfinal matchups on Sunday, May 17.

Where Friday's game becomes a bigger deal than life itself, lies in what it means to the two teams involved.

If the Gorillas, at 8-1, knock off the Orangemen and improve to 9-1, the NCAA tournament committee is going to have to take a hard look at a UMass team whose record is exceeded only by unbeaten teams Maryland and Cornell. Both teams are 11-0 while no other nationally ranked team has less than three losses.

A victory, regardless of UMass' weak national schedule (thanks to cancellations by BOTH second-ranked Cornell and 10th-ranked Brown — yes, its dead as well), would make the Gorillas a serious contender for one of the four top seeds (probably going to the unbeaten teams and either UMass, Johns Hopkins or North Carolina). So, a UMass win over Syracuse could, and its all contingent on what the tournament committee should decide, find the Gorillas with a first round bye and a home quarterfinal game — one step from the Final Four to be held Saturday, May 23 and Monday, May 25, at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J.

"If we don't beat Syracuse then we could have a first round game on our campus on Wednesday," Garber said.

At the very least then, only the second NCAA playoff game to be held on a New England site could be held next week at UMass. The first playoff game ever held on a New England site was last year's 16-6 first round Gorilla win over New Hampshire on the Hill.

A Syracuse victory would cement a top four seed for the Orangemen and toss the UMass playoff fate to the committee. A big Syracuse win could toss it to the wolves.

When all the smoke clears, one thing looks good. After Friday's game, the Gorillas will still probably have a home season.

Man-up Advantages: After watching Saturday's 10-6 win over Rutgers on the New England Sports Network (NESN), Garber is convinced that the game was the best his defense has played all year. . . The man-down defense has given up just one gaol in its last five games. . . Garber praised his second attack line of freshman Robert Codignotto, sophomore Chris Tyler and freshman Jamie Bergan for their late-game production on Saturday. . . the coach also stressed yesterday that senior attackman Greg Cannella, whose point total has dropped drastically from last year's 46-point production. The senior was moved to midfield where Garber said he has been superb. . . seven UMass players have roots in upstate New York and are looking forward to battling it out with former high school and summer league teammates on Friday. . . surprisingly, the Gorillas are

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

The seventh-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team may host playoff games depending upon how it does vs. Syracuse on Friday. Above, Kelley Carr looks for an opening, last Saturday against Rutgers.

USILA Top 15

Not much changed in the new United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) weekly poll.

In games through May 2, the Gorillas, 8-1 after Saturday's 10-6 home win over Rutgers, remained in the seventh spot. The other top six teams stayed as they were with Maryland (11-0) getting all 10 first place votes and holding down the number one spot it has held all year. Cornell (11-0) is still 10 points behind in second followed by the Gorillas' next scheduled opponent, Syracuse, then Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Navy.

Breathing down the Gorillas' neck is Army, followed by Penn and New England rival Brown in the 10th spot.

UMass goes head to head with Syracuse in what is scheduled to be both teams' season finale at 3 p.m. on Friday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

1.	Maryland	11-0	150
2.	Cornell	11-0	140
3.	**Syracuse**	**7-3**	**126**
4.	JHU	7-3	120
5.	UNC	8-3	104
6.	Navy	8-3	93
7.	**UMass**	**8-1**	**80**
8.	Army	9-4	79
9.	Penn	9-4	73
10.	Brown	10-4	58
11.	Towson St.	10-3	43
12.	Adelphi	7-3	42
13.	Duke	11-3	32
14.	Loyola	8-3	30
15.	Harvard	8-4	14

Tennis teams split matches

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
and ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondents

The University of Massachusetts men's team beat the current joint-holders of the New England Tournament Title, Central Conneticut University, 6-3, Saturday on the Boyden courts. The win follows a much-acclaimed UMass performance at the Atlantic 10 tournament last weekend and a midweek whitewashing of UConn. The Minutemen's overall record is 4-3.

"We played the game we wanted to play and didn't make too many mistakes," said

continued on page 14

Sean Flint: defensive standout makes offensive noise

Senior co-captain ready to secure a spot in UMass history

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The road to success isn't always a straight one, but if you travel it right, you can overcome any roadblocks that may exist.

For Sean Flint, the senior co-captain of the University of Massachusetts baseball team, the road that was bumpy at times is now straight and wide, and he is cruising at full speed.

Flint is hitting with a vengeance this season, and at the same time is threatening to etch his name into Minuteman history.

After a power surge which saw him hit three home runs in a four-game series against Temple this past weekend at Lorden Field, Flint leads the team with 10 dingers on the year, and has accumulated 19 in his three-plus seasons with the team.

Both of those numbers leave him just a step shy of tying the UMass records. The season record is 11, held by Chris Waszczuk (1983), while former All-American Todd Comeau holds the career mark of 20 during his 1982-85 tenure.

"I'm kind of surprised that I'm hitting this well. I lifted more in the off-season, and I'm hitting better pitches," said Flint, who, along with his teammates, will sit out after a measles epidemic at Dartmouth College forced the cancellation of today's scheduled doubleheader. "At the start of the year, I was thinking about [the records]. Realistically, I thought I had a chance."

Power is not the only part of his hitting arsenal. He is toying with a .400 average (now .394) and leads the team with 32 runs batted in and a .721 slugging percentage. He was also named Atlantic 10 player of the week for April 20-26.

"I was excited about getting the player of the week," Flint said. "That's something I'll never forget."

Amazingly, hitting is not even the strong point of his game. As a catcher, he is regarded as one of the best around.

"We know that he catch catch with anyone in the country, and he has the best arm in New England," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "He does great work with our young pitching staff."

Things weren't always so bright for Flint. There were serious doubts as to whether he'd play in high school, let alone college.

As a freshman at Murdock High in Winchendon, Mass., Flint tore up his knee playing football, requiring surgery. The consensus was that he would never catch again.

However, he kept up with his rehabilitation, and, upon visiting UMass Medical Center in Worcester, he showed remarkable improvement. So, proving everyone wrong, Flint was behind the plate for the Blue Devils' jayvee squad that spring.

Flint went on to have a stellar career at Murdock, earning letters in football, hockey and baseball. He was captain of all three teams in his senior year, and was named team MVP in hockey, and a First Team Wachusett League All-Star in baseball.

Things were looking good for Flint at this point. Anyone with such credentials was bound to be swarmed with offers from various colleges. Such wasn't the case, though.

"The only scholarship offer I got was from Holy Cross, but that was for football. I wasn't interested in it," Flint said.

With no one knocking at the door, it was up to Flint to stir up the waters himself. His final choices of schools were UMass, Maine,

continued on page 14

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Sean Flint, shown here hitting a home run against Temple this past weekend, has been hitting at a torrid pace, and is approaching the UMass home run records.

The Atlantic 10 conference ruled yesterday that the 1987 season will stand as is.

UMass opens tournament action on Friday with a 4 p.m. clash vs. A-10 East power, West Virginia in Boyertown, Pa.

UMass' playoff status was pending the makeup of a UMass/URI doubleheader rainout. Temple University, seeking a tourney bid, demanded the twinbill be played, but the Academic Dean at URI would not allow the team to play during its finals period.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 63

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

INSIDE

- AIDS and the future. Page 3.
- Denmark seen as example of courage. Page 9.
- Southwest Concert previewed. Page 14.

Conservatives rally against Cameron visit

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

About 50 people rallied at noon yesterday on the steps of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts to oppose tonight's planned appearance of anti-gay activist Paul Cameron.

"Say what you have to say, Mr. Cameron, and get the hell off of my campus," Northampton resident John Peterson told the crowd.

The rally was organized by members of various conservative groups on campus, which did not wish to be associated with those students responsible for bringing Cameron to campus, said Lynne McCabe, editor-in-chief of the conservative publication, *The Minuteman*. Concerned members of the UMass gay community also participated.

Bruce Mitchell, the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance representative to the Campus Center Board of Governors, told the crowd that Cameron "is here to feed on everyone's hatred."

"He's coming here to manipulate people and their anxieties, and focus it [the hatred] on a segment of the population, like Hitler," Mitchell said.

He said he was concerned that Cameron's visit would provoke an increase in harassment and violence against homosexuals. Mitchell said he has already suffered harassment in the past two days.

"I can't eat meals in peace. I know it's going to get worse," he said.

Cameron, a psychologist who has said homosexuals should be quarantined as a means of controlling the spread of AIDS, is scheduled to speak from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center

The crowd included UMass faculty and staff members. Arthur L. Hilson, interim director of the Department of Public Safety, said he attended the rally as a concerned member of the community.

"This is my community and whatever affects my community affects me," he said.

Gilbert Stair, executive director of Students for America, the group bringing Cameron to campus, was in the crowd and heckled the speakers. "Debate him," he shouted, referring to the gay community's refusal to accept Cameron's challenge to a debate.

Spokespeople for the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance said "we won't debate him because it would imply he has something to say, that he has a reasonable argument to present. He doesn't."

"AIDS is a politically protected disease. If the Black Plague that swept through Europe in the Middle Ages had received the same protection, Europe wouldn't exist today," Stair said.

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said Cameron's appearance has brought the community together in opposition. "I wish we could keep this feeling of togetherness beyond this crisis," he said.

John Hayes, outgoing chairperson of the Board of Governors, urged students to boycott Cameron's appearance. "He doesn't need to be listened to, he has nothing to say," he said.

Alternate Events Planned

A march, followed by a rally and dance, is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at Haigis Mall. Bob Simons, co-spokesperson for the "We Are United" Coalition, the sponsoring agency for the events, said the participants in the

continued on page 12

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SPRING BABE — Eleven month old Carmen meets her first tulip of Spring in South Hadley last weekend.

Duffey urges boycott

STATEMENT FROM CHANCELLOR JOSEPH D. DUFFEY:

Paul Cameron and those who sponsor his views are using the First Amendment to present a message of hate and intolerance.

Under our form of government Mr. Cameron is free to speak. His past performance indicates, however, that he does not speak as a scientist or a considered social commentator. He speaks rather as a zealot whose aim is provocation.

I call upon all members of our community to ignore Mr. Cameron's visit and to boycott his presentation. He is free to speak; we are free to ignore his presence. The views of Mr. Cameron do not reflect the values of our campus.

Graduate Senate condemns Cameron

Motion calls for boycott of speech by expelled psychologist

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

After lengthy debate last night, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate passed two motions concerning tonight's speech by anti-gay activist Paul Cameron.

The motions were modeled after similar ones made last week by the Faculty Senate and Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. The first motion condemned the views of Cameron and the second called for a boycott of his speech.

Debate regarding the first motion focused around the wording, which was changed from the senate "does not accept, condone or agree with the homophobic views" to the senate "abhors the homophobic views."

Senator Campbell Kaynor said he did not like the word "abhors," because it is too emotional. "I don't disagree with it, but 'condone' is less personal," he said.

Vice President-elect, Vic Liptak agreed with him saying, "Something can be condoned by the majority, but it's hard to abhor something as a majority."

"Abhor shows moral revulsion, it's the best word to use," said Treasurer-elect Kevin Dodson.

After the motion passed the senate went on to discuss the question of boycotting Cameron's speech.

"I think the only place that this kind of behavior is going to be put to an end is in an academic community," said Treasurer Gary Jakacky. He said information such as Cameron's falsification of data is discovered in academic settings.

"If you really want to know what Cameron says and what he stands for you can read his reports, you don't have to necessarily go see the man," said President George Claxton. "You're all excellent academics, that's why you're here. Go read his speeches and reports. You're not really going to be able to intellectually debate the man."

At the beginning of the meeting, the results of executive officer's elections were announced.

Out of more than 4,000 graduate students, only 80 of them cast ballots for next year's executive officers. Current Vice President Jonathan Frank received 56 votes for the presidency. Senator Vic Liptak received 70 votes for vice president. Senator Kevin Dodson won the race for treasurer with 68 votes, and executive officer incumbent, Ralph Sbragia, received 59 votes for that position. The new officers will begin serving June 1.

During the finance committee report, Jakacky said the committee gave the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance $300 for alternative programming during the Cameron speech.

Also at this time, the senate voted unianimously to give the Malcom X Center $600 for their tenth annual picnic to be held this Saturday, May 9, in the Southwest horseshoe.

The senate also passed a motion to increase the stipend of the editor of the "Graduate Voice," the senate's newsletter.

Partee to address students at commencement

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

Professor Barbara Partee will be addressing students at the University of Massachusetts 1987 Graduate Commencement, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 23 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Partee, a professor in both the linguistics and philosophy departments, said that she has not done anything like this before, and "it will be a challenge."

Partee is also co-director of the Cognitive Science Program, which involves all the colleges in the five-college area. The program involves the study of linguistics, psychology, philosophy and computer science, Partee said.

Before coming to UMass in 1972, she had been teaching linguistics and philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles. Partee received her bachelor of arts in mathematics from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and earned her Ph.D in linguistics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Partee said the address given at last year's commencement by Professor Vincent Dethier "was one of the nicest speeches" she has ever heard and "I feel like I have a tough act to follow.' She said she is not nervous because the address will be relatively short and the hall is not too large, but "if I was to talk in the stadium, I'd be kind of nervous."

"The underlying philosophy is that it [the Graduate Commencement] is a family affair to honor and celebrate the graduate degree recipients, so it's structured internally," said Michael Weinberg, special assistant to the vice chancellor for research. "It is a public display of hooding the doctoral people and attempting to recognize

continued on page 12

AP photo

Gary Hart, speaking to members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association yesterday, denounces the claim that he spent part of the weekend with Donna Rice.

Hart denounces newspaper's report as misleading and false

NEW YORK (AP) – Gary Hart, in his first public appearance since reports that he spent part of the weekend with a young woman, denounced the story yesterday as "misleading and false" and said it had hurt him and his family.

At a meeting of the American Newspapers Publishers Association, Hart said that the story, first published in *The Miami Herald*, presented "inaccurate conclusions" based on "spotty surveillance."

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," Hart said. "Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

The *Herald* reported Sunday that Hart and Donna Rice spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at his Washington townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver. The newspaper had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's home following an anonymous tip.

"I suspect that few of you here would want to put up with that kind of scrutiny," Hart told the nation's newspapers publishers.

He said the *Herald* reporters "refused to interview the very people who could have given them the facts" before printing the story, and added, "I hope you'll ask yourselves some searching questions about what is right and what is truthful."

Correction

Due to an editing error in yesterday's *Collegian*, information printed on the front page should have said that caps and gowns do not have to be returned to the Textbook Annex after the graduation ceremony May 24. The caps and gowns have been paid for through a fee on the tuition bill and belong to the graduates.

ANTI OPPRESSION MARCH • RALLY & DANCE

HELP UMASS SAY NO TO HATRED

TODAY MAY 6

5:30 March Haigus Mall

6:30 Rally Southside S.W.

8:00 Free Dance SUB

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FRIDAY MAY 8

BY THE POND

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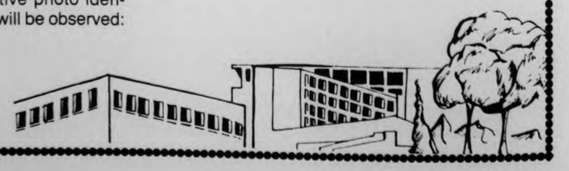
It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required. Concert protocol will be observed:

Beer Balls, Kegs, Glass, & Large Volume Containers WILL BE PROHIBITED.



Prejudice causes violence against gay community

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Violence toward homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals results from prejudice inherent in our predominantly heterosexual society, according to the American Psychological Association.

Until recently, most people regarded homosexuality as a pathological dysfunction, but the APA has disregarded the myth, saying gay individuals should have the same rights as heterosexuals.

"Heterosexuals and homosexuals do not differ from each other on any mental health variables," said APA President Bonnie Strickland, a professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Baley, APA science policy officer in Washington, accused irresponsible disinformation about gay individuals' lifestyles as one of the main contributors to assaults on gay individuals. Baley said the perpetrators of violence toward gay persons are usually adolescents trying to establish gender identity. Gender identity is the sex an individual believes he or she is.

"The individual makes a statement of what they are – what they want to be – by attacking someone that they are not – that they do not want to be," Baley said. Adolescents may also attack gay persons so they can look good to their friends or the "in-group," he said.

"The situation has become particularly acute in recent times," Baley said, blaming the AIDS scare and the fact that the government and society have made the gay community an outside group.

More than 30 states, including Massachusetts, have laws that prohibit homosexuality and sodomy. Furthermore, civil rights laws do not protect gay persons, although they prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender, race and ethnic background.

Assaults on gay individuals are "often times extraordinarily violent," he said, citing cases in which people have been mutilated, stabbed or shot.

Only about 20 to 30 percent of Americans know an openly gay person, he said, and added that people who know openly gay individuals have more positive attitudes toward homosexuality.

As for what causes homosexuality, psychologists have not yet found an explanation, although, according to Strickland, there might be a biological element.

Anti-gay activist Paul Cameron, who is scheduled to speak at 6 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Campus Center, says that "anyone who engages in homosexual activity does their activity by choice."

Cameron's appearance on campus has caused concern among the gay community because many gay individuals were reportedly harassed as a result of his visit last spring. The administration responded to the concern by promising to provide extra security guards for tonight's event.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON – Doug Amy on saxaphone and John Lipman on guitar of the Mt. Holyoke College Faculty Rock Band played at the college's "Rock for a Hard Place" concert last Saturday to benefit families of detainees in South Africa.

Medford man arrested for driving under the influence

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 21-year-old Medford man was arrested at 3:35 a.m. Tuesday after he was stopped in lot 64 on charges of driving while intoxicated, University of Massachusetts police said.

A male passenger was placed in protective custody, police said.

In other police reports:

- Three parking meters worth $550 were reported stolen at 10:30 a.m. Monday from lot 34, police said.
- Annoying telephone calls were reported at 4:15 p.m. Monday after a female staff member at the Whitmore Administration Building received the calls from a man, police said.
- A key was reported stolen at 2:25 p.m. Monday after being left in the door of a female resident's third floor room in Patterson House, police said.
- A compact disc player worth $350 was reported stolen at 4:15 p.m. Monday from a second floor room in McNamara House, police said.
- Two ten-speed bicycles, one worth $300 and the other worth $100, were reported stolen at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday from a bicycle rack near Gorman House, police said.
- A camera was reported stolen at 11:25 a.m. Monday from the Career Center, police said.
- Thirty dollars in cash was reported stolen at 12 p.m. Monday after being left in a dresser drawer of an unlocked room in Thoreau House, police said.
- An attempt to break and enter into a 1982 Mazda was reported at 11:20 a.m. Monday from lot 32 after the owner noticed the door lock was damaged, police said.
- A 1981 Chevrolet reportedly received $300 worth of damages at 11:40 a.m. Monday after being hit by another Chevrolet in lot 40, police said.
- A 1980 Chevrolet reportedly received damages to its front fender and passenger door at 1:20 p.m. Monday after being hit by an unknown car in P lot, police said.
- A 1983 Honda reportedly received $1,500 worth of damages to its rear pannel at 7:50 p.m. Monday after an unknown car tried to park in the space next to it in lot 40, police said.

AIDS educator discusses statistics, progress of disease

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The community health resource specialist for Western Massachusetts discussed last night at the University of Massachusetts how AIDS is spread, what the statistics are and what progress is being made in AIDS research.

"By 1991 we will all know someone who has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or who has died of it," said AIDS educator Bob Abel. He spoke for two hours before a crowd of about 40 people at the Hamden Dining Common in Southwest Residential Area.

The AIDS virus has been identified in every body fluid but sweat, Abel said. At this point there are only three documented forms of transmission: blood to blood contact, semen to blood contact and transmission within the womb or from the mothers breast milk, he said.

"Everything I say here tonight may be a lie by tomorrow morning," Abel said. "Things are changing very rapidly."

He said the group of people presently at highest risk are those who share needles, most notably drug users. He said there have also been cases of transmission through ear piercing, acupuncture and scarification, a ritual practiced by some African tribes.

The next highest risk is through sexual transmission, especially anal sex because the lining of the anal passage is only one cell thick, Abel said.

"Some of the factors involved in our resistance to AIDS include nutrition, rest, exercise and alcohol consumption," he said.

He said the virus that causes AIDS infects the white blood cells known as B and T cells. The B cells that act as "generals," producing chemical compounds that fight the spread of disease agents, are entirely destroyed, while the number of T cells is drastically reduced, he said.

AIDS detection is effected by identifying a specific antibody within the blood stream, but in some individuals, especially women of childbearing age and those on medication, may test falsely positive, Abel said.

"One of the things that's coming up through the legislature is mandatory testing," he said. "Some states are proposing that all people should be tested for AIDS to get their driver's license and the information would be put on the license." He said that such practices would open the door to discrimination, similar to racism in it's worst form.

"Once we start discriminating it won't stop," Abel said, suggesting that we might be on the verge of another holocaust. He said that ideas like quarantines "sound good if it's *them*, but what if it's *you*."

At this point the subject of Paul Cameron entered the evening's conversation. "If people like [Cameron] get their way, we'll have concentration camps, and that's what he wants to call them," Abel said.

It's not possible to enter rational debate with Cameron because he plays on emotions rather than dealing with facts, Abel said. "It's better to give the facts in a separate session," he said.

Murphy retains position

Judiciary upholds earlier injunction

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

After a heated debate last night, three-student judiciary panel decided that Lynne M. Murphy, victor of the controversial Commuter Area Government election in March, would retain her position as spokesperson.

A week after the March election, the CAG board had voted not to ratify Murphy's victory, due to what board members called "electoral improprieties." On April 2, Murphy went to the Student Judiciary Board and was granted an injunction, appealing the board's decision.

Last night, the CAG board called for a retraction of the injunction, which would allow new elections to take place. But the three judges unanimously voted to uphold the injuction.

rphy was represented by former student Attorney General Scot G. McCracken, while the Board of Governor Chairman John Hayes and BOG member Mark Friedman represented the CAG board.

"All we have to prove here is that it's within our mandate to call for new elections," Friedman said.

Friedman argued that Murphy's injunction was illegal because members of the CAG board were not present at the April 2 decision. [The injunction was ruled a valid appeal early in the hearing].

McCracken said a new election would cause "irreparable academic harm" to Lynne M. Murphy. He said that if the CAG board had the last word on the election, then they have too much power.

The judicial panel also decided that the CAG Constitution's Section 7, 1F and 1G, should be rewritten because these sections are difficult to interpret.

Collision causes $3,000 damage

Over $3,000 damage occurred between three cars involved in an accident at the North Prospect and Amity Street intersection at 5:22 p.m. Monday.

According to Amherst police a 31-year-old Wendell woman was cited for failure to use care in turning after driving her 1986 Toyota pick-up truck into an 1983 Plymouth station wagon driven by a 37-year-old Amherst woman.

Traveling west on Amity Street the woman struck the station wagon as she attempted to turn onto North Prospect Street. The force of their collision caused the cars to smash into a parked vehicle belonging to a South Hadley man, police said.

In other reports:

- The Amherst fire chief called a fire on Montague Road "suspicious," after Mitchells Fruit Stand burned to the ground. Although there were no flammable materials present or any electricity to the building, it was engulfed in flames, police said.
- A 51-year-old Springfield man wanted by Amherst police on a larceny warrant was arrested by Springfield police at 11:01 p.m. Monday. The man allegedly stole a money order of over $400 from an Amherst College student's dorm room last semester in November, police said.

– EDWARD SYRON

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE

OPENINGS STILL AVAILABLE

STUDENT SUMMER JOBS ON CAMPUS

• POSITIONS AVAILABLE: •

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT
OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

QUALIFICATIONS:
Must be an active student with experience in one or more of the following areas: light maintenance, cleaning, grounds, office work and/or furniture moving.

DUTIES:
Assigned to one of four Housing Services Maintenence and Operations residential area offices to perform a variety of tasks in campus residence halls. Duties may vary widely, as indicated by the above listing. Summer work performed by students contributes to Housing Services' maintenance and cleaning programs and to the preparation of residence halls for conferences and Fall opening.

HOURS:
7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. weekdays, May 18 through September 5, or by arrangement.

TO INQUIRE OR APPLY:

Please contact one of the four area offices:

Steve Vinelli
Northeast/Sylvan Area
Johnson House
5-0403

Nancy Merritt
Southwest/North Area
Kennedy Tower
5-0392

Pat O'Connor
Orchard Hill/Central Area
Baker House
5-1333

Maude Tucker
Southwest/South Area
Cance House
5-0439

CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE

CALL ABOUT COMPENSATION PACKAGE

Cameron visit generates concern

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Most University of Massachusetts students randomly surveyed yesterday voiced concern about anti-gay activist Paul Cameron's speech on campus tonight, and thought that he had a constitutional right to speak, but disapproved of what he said.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff
Valerie Warren

Junior Larry Tafe said, "I don't think Paul Cameron should be kept from coming to campus, because he has a right to come. I think what he says is disgusting. I think an opposing rally is a good idea."

Political science major Fred Troy said, "I don't think he should be allowed to be here. I'm a person who believes in freedom of speech and assembly, but he has nothing positive to say."

Sophomore Dave Caputo agreed with Troy and said, "Paul Cameron is a violent idiot who has no respect for other people and spreads hatred and intolerance wherever he goes."

"I don't approve," Eric Mendelson, a junior, said. "I don't want him coming to campus. I believe in free speech, but this guy is totally horrible. He does have the right to speak, but what he says is horrible. Homosexuals are people, too."

Senior Valerie Warren said, "I'm not going to listen to him because I'm afraid there may be trouble there from any interest groups who might go see him."

Junior Joelle Klein was less adamant, saying, "I don't think he should come. He's going to offend a lot of people on this campus — especially on this campus — which is very rebellious to begin with."

Collegian photo Niki Sokoloff
Eric Mendelson

Junior Carol Brady said, "I suppose he has a right to be here due to our amendments, but I am not in support of what he says. Legally he can come, but I hope no one goes."

FYI

The Academy Award winning film, "If You Love This Planet," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst Center. The film is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and is open to the public free of charge.

The Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations will hold a public session at 3:45 p.m. today in room 163 of the Campus Center to explore how the campus deals with the observance of religious holidays.

Seat belt awareness day to feature crash simulator

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be hosting the multi-event "Seat Belt Awareness Day" in connection with the statewide "Seat Belt Educational and Incentive Safety Campaign," proclaimed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the lawn south of the Student Union Building. A campus-wide volunteer committee will provide the University community with a day of music, balloons, prizes and an opportunity to try two "Convincer" crash simulators, machines that simulate a 10 mile per hour car crash.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson will attend the opening activities at 10 a.m., according to Jeanne Hopkins Stover, director of the Office of Public Information. Larry and Vince, the crash dummies famous for their seat-belt television commercials, will also make an appearance.

Balloons will be released, with pledge cards attached, that enable those who find them to pledge to wear seat belts in exchange for prizes from MacDonald's.

"We're trying to leave a message that students will remember en route to beaches or summer jobs," said committee member Robert DiCarlo. He said that more than 13,000 vehicles are registered at UMass, which provided incentive to the committee organizing the event to make its message appealing to the campus' 25,000 students.

DiCarlo said that a seat-belt song by local rock group, the Telepaths, would be previewed at the opening ceremony. He said that prizes will be distributed at regular intervals. Those students who try one of the "Convincers" will have an opportunity to try winning a tee-shirt in a "Wheel-of-Fortune" contest.

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BREWER-PATRIOT BOSTON LAGER

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$1.50 12 oz btl

$1.50 12 oz btl

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15 East Pleasant St.
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Spring Shoe Specials

Many of your favorite styles specially priced this week —
Come see!
9 West, Bellini, Zodiak, Marc Alpert, Reebok and others.

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SOUTHWEST WEEK

TUESDAY MAY 5	WEDNESDAY MAY 6	THURSDAY MAY 7	FRIDAY MAY 8	SATURDAY MAY 9	SUNDAY MAY 10
SOUTHWEST ROCKS THE PYRAMIDS!! GREAT BANDS ALL WEEK! 2 pm to 6 pm — Rain Location: Hampden Southside Room				THE MALCOLM X CENTER'S 10th Annual PICNIC 11am to 7pm Top of the Horseshoe food, bands, D.J., talent, Game Tournaments	The 9th Annual SOUTHWEST CONCERT NOON TO 6 PM Southwest Fields NEXUS F.C. POHAKU THE SMITHEREENS SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE JUKES
BARBEQUES					
FREE SOUTHWEST BALLOONS					
SOUTHWEST THEATER GROUP PRESENTS: GREASE 8 pm HAMPDEN COURTYARD Alternate Location: S.U.B.	FREE SILKSCREENING OF THE OFFICIAL SOUTHWEST WEEK LOGO ON YOUR T-SHIRT BY THE SOUTHWEST CRAFT SHOP				
	SPECIAL APPEARANCE by the JAZZ HOT Dancers		FREE ADMISSION TO ALL SOUTHWEST WEEK EVENTS!	10:00 pm VIDEO DANCE Hampden Southside Room By RACK-A-VIDEO	
8:00 PM AIDS INFORMATION SESSION HAMPDEN SOUTHSIDE ROOM	Southwest Movie Series 8:00-Rebel Without A Cause 10:00-Top Gun Hampden Southside Room	8 PM TOP BOSTON COMEDIANS HAMPDEN SOUTHSIDE ROOM			Rain Location: The Student Union Ballroom
		ANOTHER SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT PRODUCTION			

The production staffs for the 1987 spring events/arena shows want to promote safety and enjoyment for all people attending the outdoor concerts. With this in mind, the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the shows will be limited to individuals of legal drinking age. Concert protocol will be observed: beer balls, kegs, large volume containers and glass will be prohibited. It is unlawful for persons who are under the legal drinking age to transport or to carry alcohol. Positive photo identification will be required.

THE UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY WILL BE ENFORCED DURING THE PYRAMID SHOWS

COLLEGE DRUG

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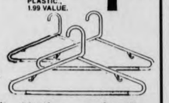
Foam Cooler Chest DOUBLE 6 PACK SIZE 1.59 VALUE. 1.29

Laundry Basket 1 BUSHEL. PLASTIC. 1.99 VALUE. 1.19

Fantastik Spray Cleaner 32 OZ. BOTTLE. 1.85 VALUE. $1.19 less store rebate .30 89¢



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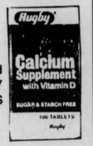

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Boycott speaker, report harassment

Tonight, our campus will again be the scene of hate, fear and disinformation. Much has been written about Paul Cameron's talk, and much more could be written to demonstrate the truly evil nature of this man. As student leaders, we urge you to learn the facts about Cameron's past, and the trail of tears that he leaves.

Join with the lesbian, gay and bisexual community in boycotting this "event"; the community that Cameron would destroy. If Cameron succeeds in hurting one facet of our community, then we are all susceptible to this type of hate and harassment. We call on the students, the staff, the faculty and the administration to reaffirm our commitment to individual freedoms, and the rights of students on this campus to be what and who they choose to be. Support your fellow students and boycott Cameron. You can study, dance or watch the Celtics beat the Bucks instead.

Katherine C. Strickland
SGA Treasurer
Paul D. Wingle
Trustee-elect
Robert P. Griffin
SGA Speaker
Dani Burgess
Trustee

Tonight Paul Cameron will be speaking in the Campus Center. The chancellor and many others have urged a boycott of the event because Cameron's views on homosexuality are offensive to many of us. It is clear that students, staff and faculty may find themselves in serious disagreement as a result of this controversial event. All members of the University community are reminded of our firm commitment to the free exchange of ideas in an environment of civil behavior.

Incidents of violence against or harassment of gay, lesbian, bisexual, or any other students, staff or faculty will not be tolerated. Any person(s) indentified as being responsible for such behavior will be punished to the fullest extent possible through campus procedures, the legal system, or both.

Members of the community who experience harassment as a result of this event are urged to report such incidents to my office (545-2300) so we can follow up on them.

D.L. Madson
Vice Chancellor
for Student Affairs

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Letters

Group supports diversity

We the undersigned members of the Center for Counseling and Academic Development, the Everywoman's Center, the Mental Health Service, and the Psychological Service Center want to affirm and support the diversity that has made this an outstanding University. A healthy community is one that accepts differences in its members' sexual preferences, race, religion, and cultural values. We believe it is necessary to make public our position at a time on this campus when prejudice, oppression, and harassment are effective the well-being of individuals in this community. Examples of this are the violently anti-gay sentiments of Paul Cameron, the burning of hte Holocaust posters, and the racial riot last fall. To create a safe, humane, and respectful university environment, we encourage students, faculty, and staff to participate in responsible and unprejudiced dialogue and action.

Donald Banks, Ed. D.; Stephen Blane, Ed.D.; Rene Carew, Ed.D.; Sally A. Freeman, Ph.D.; Simon V. Keochakian, Ed.D.; Theodore Slovin, Ph.D.; Linda C. Vincent, Psy.D.; Julia Santiago; Patricia A Barrows; Kathleen O'Neill Alexander; Becky Lockwood; Barbara K. Northern; Karen M. McKee; Karen L. Meeker; Mary P. Aubrey, M.S.W.; Ava Gips; Sanday Mandel; Susan F. Crane; Catherine Jurczyk; Ruth Fessenden; Gail Shaughnessy; Julie Meiselman; Sharon Marrero; Cedra Eaton; Kelly Stange; Natercia Teixeira, LICSW; Megan Kerr, LICSW; Ron Gatsik, M.D.; Michael A. Cann, Ph.D.; Mary Olson, M.S.W.; Benjamin F. Levy, M.D.; Jeffrey Hersh, Ph.D.; Barry Farber, M.D.; Sara R. Epstein, M.A.; Gean Gustafson, LICSW; Kent Poey, Ph.D.; Renee A. Spring, LICSW; E. Bruce Taub-Bynum, Ph.D.; Stewart Ascher, M.S.; Carolyn Bell, M.S.W.; David P. Kraft, M.D.; Peter Spencer, M.S.; Elaine Fraser, M.Ed.; Lynne Bechtel, M.Ed., L.C.S.W.; Randi Schnur; Steven Schwartzberg; Neal Aponte; Dana Weaver; Beth A. Tabor, Ph.D.; Charles Morgan; Barbara George, Ph.D.; Etiony Aldorando; Marilyn Chattin; Harold Jarmon, Ph.D.; Joan Copperman; Jan Lerbinger; Deborah Perlman; Stephanie Jacobus; Bruce Ecker; Brenda Templador; Jill Greenwald; Judith Burnett; Karen H. Butler

Join us against hatred, homophobia

As members of the gay community and co-presidents of the LBGA, we have found it necessary to unite with other student leaders as well as faculty, staff, and administrators to provide a healthy, constructive, informative program to combat homophobia. Tonight, advocates of human rights will gather at the FAC, and proceed through campus, and hear folksinger Marcy Boyd, Kevin Cathcart of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, Bonnie Strickland, president of the American Psychological Association, Boston City Councilor David Scondras, Sue Hyde of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and a UMass student activist talk about student empowerment and gay liberation. The coalition "We Are United" has joined together as students of the UMass community to take on the roles of leadership, because we believe it is time we as students have a say in our destinies, and a role in those events which directly affect our lives.

D. Todd Warren, Dasha A. Baker
LBGA co-presidents

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Deserving of contempt

To Paul Cameron:

Thank you for coming to UMass today. Your visit has solidified the gay community here and shown it to be healthy and strong. While it is unfortunate that students here must be subjected to your insipid twaddle, it is a lesson of sorts — for some of them, it will be their first exposure to the politics of hate and lunacy.

Your visit has also brought a show of support for the gay community from around the University. Nearly every student organization has stated its support for the community and repudiated your loathsome idiocy.

So as a result of your visit, men and women at UMass who are homo- or bisexual have a stronger sense of unity and pride and UMass has shown itself more tolerant. You have helped the gay community here.

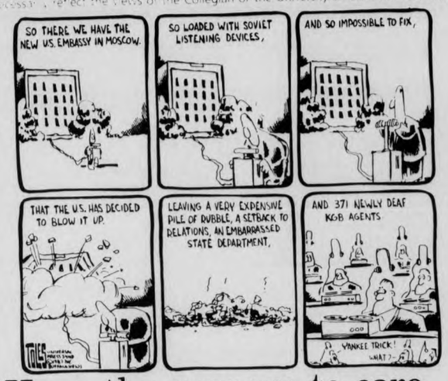
To Students For America:

This is not an issue of free speech. Of course Cameron should be allowed to speak. It is not an issue of whether he should be banned. Of course he shouldn't, although we didn't hear you doing this kind of pompous whining when Abbie Hoffman was banned from campus.

It's simply a question of whether inviting Cameron here is a lousy thing to do. It definitely is; Cameron is a certified crackpot who's already been here and shown he has nothing instructive to say.

All you can accomplish by bringing him here is to hurt and anger a lot of people. You seem to want this. Well, if that's the kind of group you want to have, so be it. But know this — the gay community, the *Collegian* and decent people across this campus look on you with contempt for your insistence on staging this mean and lowbrow stupidity.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*



'Greatest' challenge is here

It has been almost two weeks since the gay community was invited to debate Dr. Cameron. To date they have refused. Their reasons for doing so are curious. They say he is a crackpot, that he is not a scientist, and that he simply spreads lies. If these accusations are true, one would think the gay community would leap at the chance to debate him. I know of no surer way of vindicating my position than to publicly engage someone whose views I know to be wrong. If the position of the gay community is so unassailable, why does no one come forward to challenge Dr. Cameron? They say he is a crackpot, but they refuse to prove it by refuting his arguments in an open debate. Instead they have decided to boycott his presence and hurl invectives from afar. Such a stunning display of bravery will not go unnoticed by the student body.

Paul Wingle, the current Student Trustee, said at the last Senate meeting that the difference between humans and animals is that humans have the ability to love. I agree, however this ability to love has been consciously rejected by homosexuals. Freud said it clearly, "Where the homosexual lusts there is no love. Where the homosexual loves, there is no lust." True love only exists when there is the meeting of both physical and spiritual passion, romance and desire of equal intensity. To the extent society glorifies physical love and neglects its spiritual component, it cheapens and denigrates life. Homosexuality is simply the end result of this social disposition that exists in our country today. It is the ultimate rejection of the spiritual beauty and strength the two sexes have to offer each other.

The efforts of Students For America is to bring Dr. Paul Cameron to this campus have been enormous. At every step we were obstructed and villified. Our motives have been continuously projected as base. Despite this we remain committed to bringing this man here. Until now the gay community has had the luxury of having their views go uncritiqued. Now their greatest critic is coming to present a different perspective.

Gilbert Stair

Gilbert Stair is the executive director of Students for America

Have the courage to care

In 1943, the Nazis came for the Jews of Denmark, as they had in every nation they occupied. It started much the same way as it had in other countries — a wave of repression, the arrest of Jewish leaders, followed by secret orders for the roundup and deportation of the entire Jewish community. In every other country except Bulgaria, the deportations were accomplished without any societal opposition, for the populations of each country turned away, or even assisted the deportations. There were of course many isolated incidents where a village or a family or a diplomat risked their lives to save the lives of Jews being sent to certain death. But in general, the vast majority of the population of Europe shares the collective guilt and shame of not having, as Elie Wiesel asserts, "the courage to care."

But Denmark, for whatever reason, was different. Before 1943, Denmark had resisted all efforts to repress the Jewish community. The Danish government regularly refused to issue anti-semitic laws. King Christian X used the full force of his position to oppose Jewish repression, even attending ceremonies in the Great Synagogue of Copenhagen, to the ire of the Germans. There is even an apocryphal story that the King told the Nazis that if the Jews were forced to wear the Yellow Star, he and the entire nation would also wear it. Whether the story is true or not, it is a basic fact that the Star was never introduced in Denmark; it is also a basic fact that even if the King didn't actually make such a threat, his integrity was such that the story concisely captures his courage, and the courage of the Danes.

But in 1943, the most amazing episode occurred. In response to the Nazi plans for deportation, the Danes hid, protected and eventually smuggled the entire Jewish community to Sweden. 7200 men, women and children, 95 percent of the Jewish community in Denmark, were thus saved. The Danes carried out an act of unbelievable courage, an act even more inspiring because the persons involved saw nothing unusual in their behavior; they found it incomprehensible that so many throughout Europe did nothing.

When the Nazis came for the Jews, Denmark had the courage to care. UMass today is faced with a similar situation. A man is coming to this campus for the homosexuals. He and his friends may not be able to take them quite yet, but he is working on it. He claims that homosexuals should be locked away. He claims that they should be discriminated against, repressed, and even mutilated. He calls them "aliens," persons attempting to destroy our society and culture. Put Jew in place of Homosexual in his statements, and suddenly Paul Cameron sounds an awful lot like Hitler.

Does UMass have the courage to care, the courage to have the simple decency to oppose Cameron in any way possible? A lot I have seen this week indicates so, though the Faculty Senate's refusal to advocate a boycott of Cameron is absolutely despicable. From the Board of Governors and the Student Government Association to the Republican Club, from Chancellor Duffey to the programmers in the Student Activities Office, the community is uniting to protect a part of our community. It is an unfortunate fact that, as ignorant as Cameron's arguments are, his presence last year caused a dramatic upsurge in physical and verbal violence against those perceived to be homosexual. We must oppose that violence in any way this year.

Boycott Cameron. Instead, attend the "We Are United" march and rally. Moreover, as a gesture of sympathy, respect and protection, the Board of Governors will be distributing buttons which everyone, gay, straight or bisexual, should wear over the next few weeks. The button is simply a pink triangle, which was the Nazi badge for homosexuals. Not only will the button show support for the rights and dignity of the homosexual community, but it also will help dilute the violence which a few members of our community will inflict on homosexuals in the coming weeks. If those persons are unsure who is homosexual, because so many are wearing Pink Triangles or other symbols of support, they are less likely to feel emboldened to harass and victimize others. Through these simple acts, we too can show we have the courage to care.

John Hayes

John Hayes is chairperson of the Board of Governors

Sensationalism is not necessary

As a mass communications major interested in the mass media, I'd like to ask Jeffry Bartash a few questions about his column in Thursday's *Collegian*.

Who sets the agenda for what we see on television, read in the newspapers and hear on the radio? Are the media reflecting and reporting on what we want and ask to see, or are we consumers subjugated to sensationalistic trash because the media in this country perceive it to be what we want? It's an argument that can be debated for hours. But while I agree with Mr. Bartash's belief that Americans are caught up in slowing down to look at accidents, I don't think this means that we want to see an absurd headline explaining how much of the body was left on the highway and at what speed his body was torn apart. Reporting can be informative without being overly sensational; it just seems that, as Mr. Bartash points out, profits and ratings are the push behind this "muckraking."

A newspaper such as the *Collegian*, a virtual monopoly because of its situation of being the only free daily paper offered on campus, doesn't need to have screaming headlines or gruesome details to be assured of a large circulation. We are a college community, hopefully intelligent enough to discern between good and bad journalism and reporting. I don't know who wrote the headline for Mr. Bartash's column ("Blood and guts is going nuts"), but it was a perfect example of what we don't need more of. My guess is that those readers who are attracted to the column because of the headline never got past the first three paragraphs.

Donna Megquier
Amherst

What are Denton's qualifications?

Why has Rusty taken on the burdensome responsibility of informing our community about recent research concerning the AIDS virus? What are his qualifications? And more importantly, what are his sources? All that offensive spewing about an important and controversial subject with virtually no documentation merely bolsters most people's impression of Rusty as King Twit of UMass. Furthermore, the *Collegian* must take responsibility for the incessant publication of Rusty's endless, often stupid, twisted, even dangerous (someone might beat him up) rants.

Neil Gitkind
Dan Bertolet
Northampton

The Collegian accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines.

WE THE UNDERSIGNED

ARE HORRIFIED BY THE ACTIVITIES OF PAUL CAMERON, A SELF-PROCLAIMED "EXPERT" ON THE ISSUES OF AIDS AND GAY AND LESBIAN EXISTENCE, WHOSE VISIT TO THIS UNIVERSITY LAST YEAR SPARKED A NEAR-RIOT AND WEEKS OF HARASSMENT AND PHYSICAL ATTACKS ON NUNBERS OF OUR UMASS COMMUNITY.

SOME OF PAUL CAMERON'S PUBLICLY STATED BELIEFS INCLUDE BANNING ANY ADVERTISING BY GAY GROUPS. QUARANTINE OF ALL OPENLY GAY PEOPLE, CASTRATION OF GAY MEN AND PEIRCING OF LESBIAN'S NOSES FOR IDENTIFICATION.

WE DISASSOCIATE OURSELVES FROM THE BELIEFS OF PAUL CAMERON ADN THOSE WHO SUPPORT HIM, AND ENCOURAGE ALL MEMBERS OF OUR UMASS COMMUNITY TO DO THE SAME.

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Check Today's Personals for the Alternative Event Schedule!

Senate to discuss issue of divestment tonight

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to address the issue of the University of Massachusetts divesting from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics tonight for a third time.

Intended to make a statement to the USSR about oppressing their people, especially Soviet Jews, the motion has been delayed by several calls for quorum during the last two senate meetings.

"It's a symbolic act," said Cashin House Senator Tony Rudy, maker of the motion. He said the action would let the Soviet Union know how the American people feel about oppressive actions employed there.

Mark Freidman, a member of the Board of Governors, said he disagrees with the method being used to convey the message.

"Historically, that kind of pressure has been ineffective," Freidman said. Emigration of oppressed people from the USSR became less common during periods of negative pressure, he said.

In a letter adressed to the student senators Freidman said: "We do not know which companies are implicated, the size of the portfolio affected, [or] what the effect of such a proposal would be." He said the senate should look at the issue as it effects the world before following through with the action.

"The motion is poorly researched," the letter said.

Rudy said he had been to the UMass treasurer's office to investigate material concerning the University's investments in the USSR and was denied access to the files. He said he was planning to do research in the area later.

Said Rudy: "I want to get the sense of the senate." The proposal will probably not be dealt with until next Thursday due to the present apathy, he said.

Freidman said he felt Rudy's motion was intended to be symbolic, and Rudy expected it to fail.

"If it fails it makes the students look terrible and if it succeeds it makes the United States look terrible," Freidman said. He said the senate should avoid that type of no win situation in order to maintain credibility. Freidman said the senate should use pressure techniques such as letter writing .

"I think this is more effective," Rudy said. "Why didn't the senate just send a letter to South Africa?"

Rudy said the issue may have to wait until next year before it's dealt with due to the left wing.

"When they don't want a motion to pass they go to the Top of the Campus bar," he said.

★ Partee

continued from page 1

the people getting a master's by having their names called and having them stand," Weinberg said.

When Graduate Commencement used to be held in the stadium as a part of the Undergraduate Commencement, people receiving master's degrees were totally ignored and the hooding of the doctorates got little recognition, Weinberg said. After the commencement in Spring 1985, many people expressed displeasure in the way commencements were held. A task force advised by Dean Frederick Byron was then established, he said. The result was last year: the first year to have two separate commencements — one graduate and one undergraduate.

"This year we're expecting a quantum leap in the number of people attending" so "we're going to simulcast it into the Rand, so we have about 500 more seats," Weinberg said. He said the one thing he feared is people getting seats in the concert hall, going outside to watch the procession, and then trying to get their seats back.

Some faculty members and students will receive awards at the commencement. Receiving the Chancellor's Medal Award are: Carmen D. Buell, Marshall G. Jones and Matthew V. Tirrell. Receiving the Faculty Fellowship Award are: Margaret E. Bigelow, John F. Donoghue and Kathleen M. Swaim. And receiving the Distinguished Teaching Award are: Michael T. Azure, Portia C. Elliott, Judith Udes Herrell, Bernard J. Morzuch, Eve E. Perris, Fred M. Robinson and Julie Delvecchio Smith.

★ rally

continued from page 1

march would gather at Haigis Mall on the south side of the Fine Arts Center. After listening to speakers and singers, the group will march to the steps on the south side of the Student union, where a rally will be held.

Speakers scheduled to appear include Bonnie Strickland, president of the American Psychological Association and a UMass professor, and Kevin Cathcart, executive director of Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders. The rally will be followed by a dance in the Student Union Ballroom. Donations to cover the costs of the events have been received from groups such as the LBGA, area governments, the Radical Student Union and the *Minuteman*, accoridng to Simons.

Series begins filming in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A new CBS television show called "The Law and Harry McGraw," is now shooting parts of a two-hour episode in downtown Boston, on the North Shore in Ipswich and in Rockport.

A spin-off of the popular series "Murder She Wrote," the show will be a back up for either the new fall line-up or as a mid-season replacement by the network.

According to a 1985 study by the Conference of State Legislators, Massachusetts ranked seventh in the country in terms of the amount of revenue generated from television and film production each year.

Production in the Bay State generated more than $150 million for the state's economy last year.

In this new series, Jerry Orbach stars as Harry McGraw, a middle aged private detective with inflated notions about his work. Barbara Babcock, formerly of the award-winning series "Hill Street Blues," plays lawyer Ellie Magginis. Shea Farrell, a regular on the soap operas "Capitol," and "Hotel," plays Steve Lacey, Magginis' nephew.

Secord: the administration knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, the first witness in the Iran-Contra hearings, testified yesterday that he believed the Reagan administration "knew of my conduct and approved it" when he helped arrange the sale of weapons to Tehran, and the provision of supplies to the rebels fighting the government of Nicaragua.

Secord, breaking months of silence, told a nationally televised hearing that he and other private individuals he recruited for the effort "believed very much in the significance of what we were doing and that our conduct was in furtherance of the president's policies."

Secord has been identified by congressional investigators as playing a key role in both the secret sale of weapons to Iran — which Reagan authorized — and the diversion of part of the arms sale proceeds to the Contras — which the president says he was unaware of. In a brief opening statement, Secord said his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair came at the direct request of Lt. Col. Oliver North, a former National Security Council aide.

Secord testified under oath at the afternoon session of the opening day of the hearings.

The investigative sessions began as a key lawmaker bluntly challenged White House claims that President Reagan was unaware his aides were soliciting funds for the Contra rebels at a time when government aid was banned.

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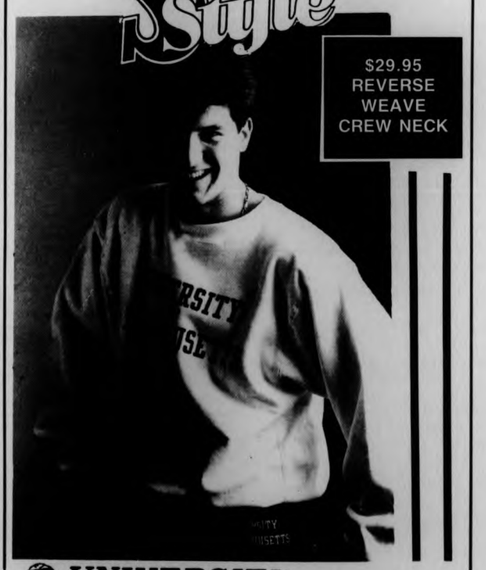
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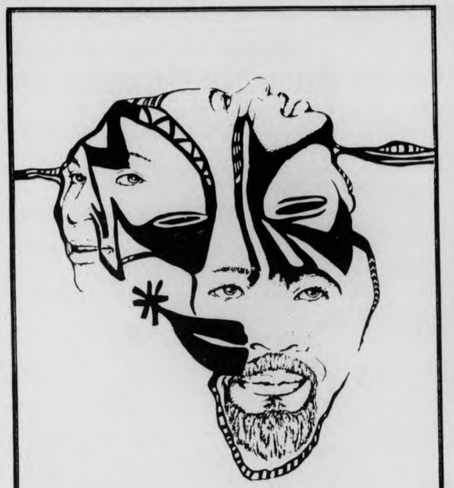
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ARTS

Smithereens, Southside Johnny to play Southwest

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Thanks to 130 last-minute security volunteers, Sunday's Southwest concert is on, featuring Southside Johnny & The Jukes, The Smithereens, F.C. Pohaku, and Nexus.

Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson recommended the show's cancellation if at least 85 security volunteers did not sign up by Monday night. Thanking the new volunteers Monday night, Concert Coordinator Dave Panagore said this year's show will have the most security in five years.

Southside Johnny and The Jukes, the headliner, have been around since 1974, and are known for their energetic live performance. The band comes from Springsteenville, New Jersey [Asbury Park], where they kept busy playing club dates. By 1976, they released their first LP *I Don't Want To Go Home*. Since then, the band has released eight albums and has cultivated a reputation for a great party band.

The Smithereens, who will go on second to last, are another New Jersey band but with a different style. Their first LP *Espesially For You* was produced by Don Dixon [R.E.M], and included a duet with Suzanne Vega and and keyboard playing by Marshall Crenshaw. They're known for the single *Blood And Roses*, which was on the soundtrack of the box office dud *Dangerously Close*, and was later released in a video.

F.C. Pohaku, going on second, are a Pioneer Valley fusion band. They've played the Southwest pyramids before and have alot of talent– if fusion's your thing, be sure to get there on time. Another reason to get there at noon is the opening band. Nexus, victors of the Southwest battle of the bands last Fall, are one of the tightest campus acts, playing both covers and originals. They've played Rush, Zeppelin, and Aerosmith covers in the past.

The show starts at noon on the Southwest playing fields. Alchohol is limited to two six-packs per person, and you must show valid identification at the gate. Panagore said that those under 21 carrying alchohol stand a good chance of being arrested. There are no glass containers, animals, and of course weapons allowed inside the gate.

The Smithereens

Southside Johnny

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Mesmerizing *Dreams*

Lincoln's Dreams
By Connie Willis
Bantam Books, New York
$15.95

By CHRISTINE JOYCE
Collegian Correspondent

If you are interested in the Civil War or just want to learn more about it, *Lincoln's Dreams* provides enjoyable reading on the subject which combines history and fiction.

Connie Willis, award winning author of *Fire Watch*, leads us through the battlefields of the Civil War through the dreams of a young woman named Annie. Jeff Johnston, an historical researcher for a Civil War novelist, meets Annie one cold night and recognizes the dreams she tells him of as those of General Robert E. Lee.

The two embark on a journey that deals with the realities of the world and the dream landscape of the Civil War. Through the battles of Arlington, Fredericksburg, Antietam, etc., Annie dreams the entire war as Lee saw it and Jeff interprets.

Annie did not ask for this burden but it is one she cannot deny. Jeff promises her that he will let her finish the dreams no matter what the consequences, for Annie feels she must fulfill this obligation to Lee so that he may finally find peace. She takes on this commitment for the sake of another.

Lincoln's Dreams takes us to the battlefields and behind the scenes to the men in their tents where fear and death are always close at hand. It shows us what this war was like for those who lead it such as General Lee and Lincoln, whose dreams are mentioned only briefly here compared to Lee's. It shows the pain and the glory and gets us in touch with a war long forgotten.

As the dreams proceed with Annie and Jeff decipering them, they come upon the end of the war. The dreams begin to threaten Annie's sanity and then her life and she becomes sickly and pale as Lee had. Jeff feels they must stop the dreams but remembers his promise.

Despite the rich detail in *Lincoln's Dreams*, the book ends in a questioning way, making us wonder what did happen when the war was over.

I had in the past learned of the Civil War but had forgotten. *Lincoln's Dreams* will refresh your mind and let you experience what our forefathers did. It is worth the time.

© 1986 Keith Batcheller

Cover art from Connie Willis' *Lincoln's Dreams*.

Art Attack

By JONATHAN M. CASSIE
Collegian Staff

I bet you're all asking yourself; Why in the name of god is this idiot still writing this column!!? It's coming up on finals, I have 8 quizzes, 4 exams and I'm stressed out; how can this person keep on writing? It's a rough job, but someone has to inform the community of all the nifty art out there, and it is my job to do it.

Unfortunately, when it comes down to this time in the semester, there are very few art shows being shown because everyone is studying for finals and no one will attend.

However, there is one new show coming to the University that I urge you to attend. At the Wheeler Gallery from May 7 to May 14 there will be an exhibit titled **Behind These Walls**. This exhibit is a display of works by first year Master of Fine Arts candidates Cynthia Guild and Sally Stevens and will include paintings, drawings, prints and monoprints. Their work examines the psychological and emotional aspects of place. Both Stevens and Guild use interior and exterior views to contrast structure with space, light with darkness and order with chaos. The images use place as a vehicle to explore various layers of experience; like arranging the pieces of a half-remembered dream.

So, what is a poor art columnist to do when there is only 1 show on the whole campus??! Instead of just pointing out all of the shows around the area that are worthy, I think I'll just talk about the various galleries that have impressed me. In other words, impressions.

I would have to say that the most enlightening and provocative works that have been shown on this campus have been at the small and often ignored Wheeler Gallery in Wheeler House. I have been consistently moved by the works presented there. The Student Union Gallery and the Herter Art Gallery come in a close second, mainly because their displays are not always as provocative as Wheeler. Herter Art is especially good.

The University Gallery is, for the most part, good, except it has a tendency to run shows that are not of awesome popular demand for much too long. A good example of this is the **Recent Museum Architecture in New England** display. I reviewed the show, and found it to be very interesting and informative, but I recognized that it was never going to drag the people in.

Well, that's it for now, I'll be back next week with my absolute, very last column for the semester. Are you all going to miss me??

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Grace Church in Amherst. The program includes Monteverdi madrigals, Back and Brahms motets, and *Rejoice in the Lamb* by Benjamin Britten.

The University Chamber Choir, founded in 1977, is under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie, Associate Professor of Music at UMass. The sixty-member SATB group consists of non-music major and vocal majors and performs three times during the semester.

The Madrigals is a twelve member SATB ensemble also under the directorship of Dr. E. Wayne Abercrombie. Both ensembles will be accompanied by two string quartets.

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U2 may disappoint even with great show

By KELLY SIEGER
Collegian Staff

U2 played the first of three sold-out concerts at the Worcester Centrum Saturday night, delighting the U2-live "virgins" and disappointing fans who attended the band's *Unforgettable Fire* tour of two years ago.

The two-and-a-half hour set began with the desperate "Where the Streets Have No Name," from the band's fifth album *The Joshua Tree*. The album, called U2's greatest and most stirring collection yet, provided much of the evening song list.

U2, known for its wide involvement in such projects as Live Aid and Amnesty International, didn't keep politics out of the show. With the band's permission, Amnesty International representatives handed out flyers in the Centrum halls. Bono also pleaded with the audience to help the organization, appropriately leading his bandmates into "Sunday Bloody Sunday," from their popular *War* album.

Another well-received plea — showing not only that U2 is unafraid to be politically outspoken but that today's youth is not as apathetic as portrayed — was Bono's outcry against Arizona governor Evan Mecham and his attempt to stop Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Bono urged the audience to write and call Mecham to show their outrage, then played the U2 hit "Pride," written about King.

The remaining members of U2, often overshadowed by the charismatic Bono, held the music together. With Larry Mullen Jr. and Adam Clayton keeping the beat, the Edge showed the audience why he is one of today's most accomplished guitarists.

Bono made a point of thanking the audience for making U2 what *Time* magazine calls "The Year's Hottest Ticket." However, he also needed to remind the crowd that U2 is not just a top 40 group with top 40 lyrics. During their rendition of the folksong "Red Hill Mining Disaster," about one of the worst coalmining disasters in Irish history, Bono felt it neccessary to tell the crowd: "Shut up! We're not the Beatles, we're U2!"

For all of the readers who have tickets for this weekend's stop in Hartford, arrive late and save your ears from the assault by opening band Lone Justice. The band is fun to watch — lead singer Maria McKee energetic dancing is spirited — but the sound system made her voice grating and shrill, seemingly high enough to break glass as well as eardrums.

Be sure to arrive in time for intermission however. At Monday's night show, with the house lights still on and the stage crew setting up the bands equipment, U2 entered the arena to play for the surprised audience "Stand By Me." (Also, rumor has it that U2 has given permission for photographs to be taken during the show. Verify first with the concert hall before arriving at the show, to reduce the risk of having cameras confiscated.)

Back to the opening statement. Disappointment is too strong a word to describe the response of older U2 fans. The hardcore U2 followers were dancing, screaming, and vying for attention just as much as the newcomers. But the use of the same song introductions, less audience participation (Bono didn't pull dance partners from the crowd as he has been known to do), and the use of material predominantly from *The Joshua Tree* and *The Unforgettable Fire* all made a second viewing of the band less of a religious experience as it tends to be upon ones first U2 concert.

But don't be discouraged, go to the show and expect to be enthralled by America's "Hottest Ticket" and be prepared and willing to open your minds by taking some of U2 and Bono's words to heart.

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Louis ... phonecaw."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Attention all Collegian staff:

Apply **NOW** for night, copy editor and cartoonist for Fall semester. See Nan in the newsroom — deadline May 13.

All columnists who are returning next semester and writers interested in becoming columnists are encouraged to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the newsroom. This is a chance to meet your new editor and make plans for next semester. The deadline for applications for associate editorial editor is Thursday by 6 p.m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Abates
5 Auto racing name of fame
10 Old Irish alphabet
14 Pub game missile
15 Miff
16 Put pressure on
17 US Army Special Forces member
19 Youngster
20 Menu item
21 Tractor adjuncts
23 Type of soil
25 Lorelei, for one
26 Containing silver
30 Woodworking machines
33 Classifies
34 Out of bed
36 Food scrap
37 Takes to court
38 Utility measuring device
39 Make well
40 Ending with Japan or Siam
41 Car pool participant
42 — buddies
43 Bivouacked
45 Dignified women of a "certain age"
47 Use your brain
49 Rouse from sleep
50 Firm attachment
53 Leased property
57 Band instrument
58 Nephrite
60 Title for Joan Sutherland
61 Cast
62 River of Soviet Asia
63 Members of the CD
64 Recorded, in a way
65 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Rim
2 Part of the country scene
3 Author Hanke
4 Small sturgeons
5 Optimistic
6 Formerly called
7 Spanish painter and designer
8 Civil rights activist Medgar —
9 Storekeeper
10 Type of store
11 "Growing place"
12 Ripener
13 Store department
18 Nightime signs
22 Mideast land
24 Stuck in the mud
26 Valuable belonging
27 Awaken
28 Gardener's gift
29 Referred to
31 Mistake
32 Flower features
35 Asian antelope
38 "Wishing hour" on New Year's Eve
39 In a believable way
41 Former money of Portugal
42 Makes muffins
44 Topics
46 Sounded an alarm
48 Asian land
50 River in Lombardy
51 Small amount
52 Certain tide
54 — the line
55 Prince Charles' sister
56 TV producer Norman
59 Preholiday time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	H	A	G		R	E	E	D	S		A	G	O	G
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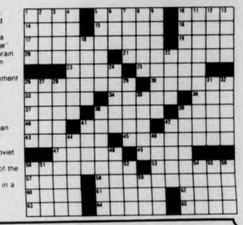
5/6/87



ALL STAFF: The Spring 87 staff photo is Monday at 8 p.m. Be there or be faceless.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Fried Fish Squares
Broccoli and Cauliflower Quiche

Dinner
FAR EAST NIGHT
Beef and Shrimp with Snow Peas
Sweet/Sour Chicken Fingers

Basics Lunch
Fried Fish Squares
Broccoli and Cauliflower Quiche

Basics Dinner
Tempeh Stir-Fry
Sweet/Sour Chicken Fingers

Weather

Today: Chance of showers, high near 60.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, high near 40.
Tomorrow: Sun and clouds, high 70 to 75.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Sheryl Jean
Copy Editor.....Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marc Infield
Production:...Connie, Kelly, Lars, Kim, and Joe.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

PATRICE LAWSKY
Marketing Manager

PAUL H. LESSER
Advertising Sales Manager

CRAIG NAUGLE
Circulation Manager

VANESSA ROTH
Finance Manager

KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ Ferdie Adoboe

continued from page 20

professionally.

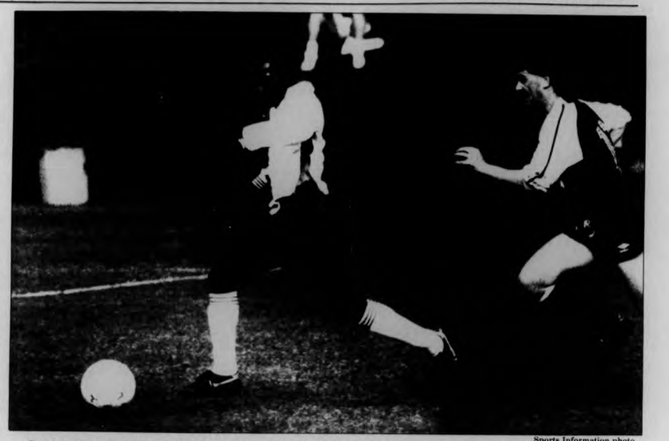
O'Brien says Adoboe is a real asset to the UMass men's track team, competing in the triple jump, long jump and 4x100 sprint relay team. "He's been the team's leading scorer for the past two years," explained O'Brien.

Last year he set a new UMass indoor triple jump record of 48'3" at the Eastern Indoor Championships and finished fourth at the IC4A's last year with a jump of 48'8'. Adoboe has jumped 48' this season but has yet to reach his personal best.

"My goal is to do anything over 49'," Adoboe said. It is a goal about which he is "very optimistic" and one which O'Brien feels is within his reach. "He has competed consistently at roughly one foot higher than last year at this time, which is a reflection of his hard work and competitive maturity."

Adoboe says it is sometimes difficult to find ample time for school work. Meets or games which are a great distance away may require a team to leave the day prior to a meet, thus a day of school is missed. There is also little time for just relaxing. "It makes me more disciplined not having enough time to fool around," said Adoboe. With one semester left of soccer eligibilty, he hopes to return to Ghana after graduation to work in natural resource and land use management.

For now Adoboe is concentrating on finding a place on the Ghana National Olympic Team. According to Adoboe he will need to jump 50' in order to qualify. This is a goal which O'Brien feels is "reachable" but that both feel is limited by a time constraint because the amount of time for an athlete to be elite is very limited.



Sports Information photo

Senior Ferdie Adaboe has been a two-sport athlete at UMass, competing on the varsity soccer, indoor and outdoor track teams.

Minutewomen power lies in the pitching

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

At the beginning of this season, the University of Massachusetts softball team went down to Florida with one looming question mark - a relatively inexperienced pitching staff. A couple of new wrinkles here and there forced head coach Elaine Sortino to play her hand - a hand that was pretty unstable.

But while UMass hurlers haven't been mowing them down with the greatest of ease, a la Lynn Stockley, the 1987 staff has proven that they are not a group to be taken lightly. The differences from last season are noticeable, but not very slightly so.

The hitting was something you couldn't always depend on. Even the best of teams go through their respective slumps. But, last year, pitching was something that was a constant. An off day was as rare as an unattended beer at Barsi's.

That isn't the case now, and while the Minutewomen have no longer been able to rely on the big strikeout, the UMass pitching corps has done their share in assuring another chance to defend their A-10 title.

The things this staff has accomplished are even more impressive when you consider a rule change that was designated to put more offense into the game. The NCAA got tired of all those 105 inning, 1-0 marathons, so they backed up the mound three feet.

Where UMass pitching is concerned, the rule has had an effect, as only two of this season's staffers have an ERA below 1.00. Where the hitting is concerned, it's like playing in the Twilight Zone, illustrated by the fact that the UMass batting average is 19 points lower than what it was at this point last year. Don't laugh unless you can figure it out.

Junior righthander Lisa Rever (10-6, 1.38 ERA), who was right behind Stockley in the effectiveness category last season with a 14-6 record and a 0.92 ERA, is considered the veteran, and has pitched brilliantly in her last four outings, winning three.

Behind Rever is sophomore righthander Chris Wanner, who, as the finesse pitcher of the staff, has compiled a 10-1 record and a 1.36 ERA. After Rever and Wanner, you find a couple of freshman with talent written all over them. Righthander Lori Salvia (0-0, 0.47 ERA) is the power pitcher of the staff, and has proven to be a reliable reliever.

That leaves a freshman hurler that a lot of UM softball followers have high hopes for: righthander Traci Kennedy (12-5, 1.18 ERA), who has also taken up some of the slack on the mound.

GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAY 4 and MAY 5 THERE WILL BE A BALLOT BOX ON THE CAMPUS CENTER COMCOURSE. ANY ENROLLED STUDENT MAY VOTE UPON PRESENTATION OF A VALID ID.

THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE OF THE GSS URGES ANY GRADUATE STUDENT WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR AN OFFICE TO COME TO THE GSS OFFICE AT 919 CAMPUS CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION ON DUTIES, RESPONSIBILITIES AND ELECTION PROCEDURES. NOMINATIONS MAY BE MADE IN PERSON OR THROUGHT THE MAIL. NOMINATIONS FOR ALL OFFICES WILL CLOSE THUSRDAY, APRIL 30 at 4:30 PM.

GENERAL MEETING
For All Members
New & Old

TUESDAY MAY 12
6:00 PM

216 Student Union Building

TURN US ON

UVC

Union Video Center

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ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) ● DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ● CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477.

DR. PAUL CAMERON -why does the Gay community fear him? Find out Wed May 6 6:30 & 8:30-101CC

APTS IN BOSTON

GRADUATING AND MOVING to Boston many listings in Boston area. Call Jeff at Popular Properties R.E. 437-9811

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings.

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $2995.00 or B.O well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185.

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

1980 RED FIAT, AC, PS, sunroof, 5spd, stereo, low miles, runs well, some rust $750 or BO 253-9624 or 773-7333

PONTIAC T 1000 1983 great condition! 1400 or best offer 549-0549

FORD ESCORT 1985, 26K AC, FM deluxe warty /impeccable $5399 549-5546 after 9PM

77 HONDA ACCORD hatchback 6000 condition dependable $1200 call 367-2241 eve.

1978 BUICK CENTURY beige- good condition $1000 Laura 549-4524

80 CHEVY CITATION 4sp, excel cond. AC, R/F-speakers, auto-RV tape player $850 or B.O. 549-5107

74 PONTIAC LE Mans $50.00 onc (5) G-78-14 tires new to good cond. car runs, good engine 78,000 mi body rust means no inspec stk. -good parts car call 546-1030 after 7PM Jack

CAPE COD-FALMOUTH

HELP! I NEED a place to stay in Falmouth for the summer. If you need a roommate(s) please call Ray 253-9692.

FISH TANK

27 GAL HEXAGON fish tank includes stand and assc. Yours for 130 or BO Steve 549-5770

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

SWISS VILLAGE 4 bedroom apt. Take over lease w/fall option or sublet call 256-1318.

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus: 549-1358

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3041

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heat/water included 253-9089

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option. ½ mile from campus, 10 min walk, on bus route, 549-5481

SOUTHWOOD APT for rent take over lease in June and get August rent free 256-1066

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through next school year $460/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route. Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave.

ROOM FOR RENT in fully furnished, luxurious apt. Two bus routes. Quiet and convenient. Call 256-6809 evenings.

TAKE OUR LEASE two bedroom 3rd floor Southwood apt. starting June 1st call 256-1863

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD Townehouse great condition, new carpeting, dishwasher, call 256-8068

AMHERST: 1BR APARTMENT on bus route 10 min. walk to campus 440/mo plus elec. available June 1st or earlier call 549-5938 or 549-3730

REWARDS 2 BEDROOM Sunderland apt begin June call 665-4828 anytime

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT take any or all rooms on bus line available June 1 call Rob 256-1480

SPACIOUS, CONTEMPORARY HOUSE sundecks, skylights. Great location Martha's Vinyard Sharon 256-8797

2 BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE apartment take over lease 1 large bedroom available June 1 total apartment available July 1 call after 6PM 665-8627

BIG! 2BR 3FLOOR Southwood summer w/fall option 253-5916

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood includes bathroom and half, dishwasher, partially furnished. On bus route! Call 256-8378

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom Squire Village furniture 665-4634

LARGE ONE BEDROOM garden apt dishwasher carpeting quiet residential neighborhood $400 thru August 253-5746

FREE HEAT AND hot water 2 bedroom apartment on bus route. Pool, dishwasher, and other aminites. Take over lease or sublet for summer call Dave or Michael 256-1040

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for June-Sept only; Northampton near busline. stores yet semi-private. Call Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse available June 1st call 665-2644

BUY DON'T RENT! Ideal investment in Amherst. 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, eat in kitchen, near bus route, new seven months. Call Ralph Blank, Kathy Stephan Real Estate, Inc. 549-1095

DOUBLE ROOM NOHO house fireplace wood floors starts Aug 14$plus Steve 586-5165

LOOKING FOR TWO ladies to rent fall plus spring next to campus call now 549-7293

FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house for summer or fall call Dale 253-9949

1 LRG BDRM in 2 bdrm Presidential 1 or 2 to share. Female nonsmoker June 1 w/fall option, 10 min walk to campus 549-4483

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0830

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition -$100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, catchit, sunbritches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7575

BUNK BEDS IN great condition! Maple frame with 2 new mattresses included great for small spaces! Call Mary Beth or Vanessa at 256-8378

BIANCI RACE BIKE 52cm Campagnolo, Columbus low miles must sell $500 546-4613

LASONIC BOOM BOX AM-FM dual cassette deck equalizer 546-6705 Barb

BEDROOM FURNITURE. PRICE, very negotiable. Must sell. If interested call Jackie 549-5888.

U2 TIX HARTFORD May 8th 253-3949

U2 TX MAY 7 Hartford $50.00 546-6552 545-6644

AIRLINE TICKET TO Cincinnati on May 20 price negotiable call 549-7693

FORD PINTO '80 86000 miles price negotiable 546-7107

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 5B4, excellent condition. Pioneer AM/FM tape, $2500, 549-3969

CHEAP FURNITURE FOR sale beds and couches from $20-50 549-3829

FURNITURE COUCH, FULL size mattress w/boxspring. Good condition 549-5723

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Kitchen table and chairs, shelves, dresser, bed, overstuffed chair. All prices cheap and negotiable. Allison 253-5893.

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT

COMPLETE FURNITURE FOR your apartment wall units, sofas, drapes, kitchen table and chairs. Great condition. Call 549-6489

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNISH THAT NEW empty apartment of yours if youy need it, we have it! Call us 549-5840

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 5

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN student government assistant to the student trustee. Administrative and research skills. Academic year and summer. Applications available at 416E Student Union women and people of color encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or for summer as telephone interviewers with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible afternoon or evening hours. Minimum 15 hrs/week...up to 40 hrs/week available.) No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call after 5:00PM 549-7235. Located across from UMass Southwest Dorms.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call us 87 grads are encouraged to apply for our Political & leadership programs in Amherst call 549-7450 Boston 617-423-4661.

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades...campaign this summer to pass the toxic use reduction act, stop Seabrook, and promote affordable day care. Work with Massping and earn $175 300 a week, rapid advancement, and career opportunities available. Positions in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call 256-6434

PART-TIME INFORMATION booth attendants needed. Must be courteous & reliable. Apply at Hampshire Mall management office 586-5700.

WAITPERSON FOR 6:30 to 2:30 Apply Good Egg 485 West St. full or part-time

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CLUB Part-time spring and summer employment (lifeguards, swim instructors, exercise techs) Apply at Gatehouse Road, Amherst tel no. 256-6327

GRILLCOOKS/WAITPEOPLE: DAY hours, great pay, pt/ft. downtown Northampton Sylvester's Restaurant 111 Pleasant St.

***ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK** positions available. Make 379/week, work with colleges, travel westward, great for resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0866 for info.

DAY CAMP -2 part time positions- July 13 -August 7. Write Leverett Elementary School, 01504 or call Karen Rubin 548-9304

KARIN

HEY DUDE (NOT Teddy) lean on me pseudo hippies Atlantic City Boston trips- we're not coming back! Chili in & illin bitchin & moanin can I crunch w/you? Bathing & the eternal lie if I knew the way I would take you home (is where I want to be but I guess I'm already there set your priorities! have a great time in London! Love, your Nymph twin, Erin (Rerin)

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK BLUE LEATHER wallet lost in Main St. Amherst 4/21 at night. Please, please, please!!! Return ID's I don't care about the money. Call 256-8995.

AT LACROSSE GAME. Blue nylon wallet. My life is in that wallet. I need it to go to NY. Please help me. Adam 68930

LAX GAME 5/2 left my white HB sweatshirt. Sentimental value reward 549-0152

BLACK FUR HAT lost 31 March on campus $50 reward call Rich 546-9934

PURPLE HEART KEY chain on campus on Friday call Amy 256-8378

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

WANTED TWO MALE or females to share house in Edgartown reasonable summer rent call Jim Merrigan at 545-2150 or Chris at 549-1010 after 6PM

MAYFEST '87

VOLLYBALL TEAMS WANTED for the off-campus Mayfest on the campus pond May 8th prizes will be given to the winning teams. For more information or to sign up go to the Commuter Area Government Office 404 Student Union (545-2145)

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

SUZUKI FA50 EXCELLENT summer/campus transportation $250 or BO 256-1618

HONDA CM400 CUSTOM 7500mi, sport shield, trunk, $850 Helmets extra 256-1618

81 SUSUKI GS 750L black runs and looks great $950 or BO call Jon 256-1318

YAMAHA 200CC ROADBIKE perfect condition $495 253-2459

HONDA VT500 ASCOT 1984 Blk excel cond 7600mi liquid cooled, shaft drive 6 sp. must see. $1200 or BO Call Ben 253-7785.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES, AND more job opportunities!! For more information contact Roland at 549-7449 after 5:00PM

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

TO JENNYPOO, LORIANNE, Steffy, Suze, Greggy, Roosteii, and "L": it was a perfect gotcha! And the academy award winner is...you guys are the best friends and I love you! Jodi

DONNA, I'LL MISS you bunches. I love you dearly. Shi-head

MIKE L. YOU'RE real special. And that's not way the ——— off! Love the Little One

2N FIELD -TO y'all who were in the hallway Weds at 2AM thanks for the support! You're great! Luv, Lis

DIANE, ITS BEEN A GREAT six months. I wouldn't have wanted to spend my time with any one else. You always know how to make me smile. I love you. Happy six month anniversary. Love Michael.

OHHH! BAMBINO! BARRY Prior, God knows I love you!! Happy 1 year babe. You've been the best!! So, so, the! "I'm forever yours...Faithfully" Ti Ioglio Andria.

DIANA-HAPPY 19 birthday enjoy! Love ya sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

HEY SQUIDI! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Kappa! We were happy to see that everyone survived the weekend in the snake pit. Great job Christine, Cathy, Tanya, Maria, Patty, Kim, Karen, Christine, Erin, and Maria. Awesome times ahead. Get psyched. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kapoa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reputies. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

HELP-I NEED a place to live in or near Boston this summer. Please call Ron at 665-3032

HAPPY BELATED HON! We'll make your twenty 1st the best I know how. RC Glenn

GORILLA-GRAMS.....THE s-t will hit the fan when you send one!!! 546-9152, 7654, 8561

JV LAX TEAM- congratulations on a great season. I enjoyed working with you goof-balls! Love, your manager

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE even though you're 23 you'll always be my babylove sweetpea

RICH FORRAN- THANX for helping me out the other night when my car was stuck! (Cumberland Farms)! I really appreciated it. You are an angel!!! Thanks again! S.Z.

MICHELLE EICHELMAN CONGRATULATIONS on your first great shwoing! Love MaryBeth and Judy.

DIANNE K. HOW does it feel to be "legally" legal? Happy b-day! Donna

STAMINA CAN OVERCOME pressure Stress has both of us but our friendship is stronger. Word of the week is understanding. I'm sorry for being a jerk.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TARA! Love always, Don you are simply the best!

AXO PLEDGES KEEP up the good work! Sisterhood is only 1 day away! We love you! The sisters of Alpha Chi

THUMPER: JUST THOUGHT I'd say hi. Flame no.026!

CONGRATULATIONS PEAR AND here's to the future!

SAVE $500 ON next semesters bill wanted several students for work program 6-8hrs weekly for next semester call Mr. Roos 549-5120

GOOD LUCK UMASS crew "lightweights" Mike W, Matt C, Brendan M, Chris C, Ian B, Bruce W, Jay S, Chris M, Paul S, & the rest of the U-Mass crew at the Dad vails get psyched! -Crazy Eddie

MICHAEL S I met you Saturday May 2, Townehouse. Contact me! Amherst Junior High

BEACH!! THANKS FOR the dress. It really came in handy for one night I was the lady in pink. Makeout Master

IF YOU ARE a cute guy please wish Amy Mulcahy a happy birthday! P.S. She would not mind if anyone wanted to give her a Porsche

CROCODILE DUNDEE TOMORROW at 5,7,9, & 11 in the S.U.B. presented by WSYL 105.1 and SGA.

SUZI, JIM, PAM. Thanks for everything. Especially for helping me on Fri. May 1 Maria (MM)

HEY ITS BRENNA Laskey's birthday! Give her a call at 6-1095 and wish her happy birthday or just talk dirty! Ha-ha Love Kath

BUDGET REQUESTS FOR FY'89 SATF funding must be submitted no later than Friday May 8, at 5:00PM to the chair of the Budgets Committee, Nate Moore.

CHRIS CHARTRAND HAPPY 21st expect it when you least expect it

PIG ROAST PARTIERS

I KNOW YOU had a good time, but I didn't. I lost a gold rope bracelet of extreme sentimental value on Pelham Road, 5/2. Any info, please call 546-7738

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195 leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses, fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

RIDERS WANTED

TUESON VIA? WESTWARD bound end of May keep trying! 665-8407

RIDE WANTED

CORNELL BOUND? PLEASE please take me with you!! May 8 or 9. Call Mary Beth at 545-0320

NYC OR NEW Jersey near GW Bridge Thursday Friday Saturday I can drive you back will gladly pay expenses Nick 549-6479

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

NORTHAMPTON CANTER SUMMER sublet cheap. Call Joanna 546-8477

2 FEMALES WANTED to share spacious Main St. apt. fireplace, hardwood floors across from bus stop, reasonable rent starting June 1 1987 call 256-6202 evenings.

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ON MAY 10, at noon, come join us at Haigis Mall for a march to Amherst Common and rally for Massachusetts Soviet Jewry. This statewide event is sponsored by numerous campus groups and we urge all to attend and support this vital cause. For more info: call David R. Mark at 545-3500.

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ST. JUDE

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3 BEDROOM APT for summer w/fall option August rent free 665-4813 Northwood

1 ROOM IN 2 br apt in Amherst convenient location call Hermant 256-8137

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WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year,

SPORTS

UMass to face Harvard today

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts baseball team, today's game against Harvard University is for nothing more than pride. When the Minutemen take Lorden Field at 3 p.m., there is not a lot at stake.

UMass will leave bright and early tomorrow morning for Boyertown, PA, and the Atlantic 10 tournament. It's berth in the tournament is secure, so you might not think the team would take today's game seriously, but it will – to an extent.

"I really hope we can play," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said in reference to the rainy weather. "They are a good team and we enjoy playing them."

But don't get the wrong impression. The Minutemen will not risk injury or anything else that could jeopardize their chances of winning the A-10 title.

Bergquist said that "the staff" will pitch against the Crimson. Except for Dave Telgheder, Ken Greer and Steve Allen, Bergquist said any other pitcher may see action, throwing an inning or two each.

Those three will be saved for the tourney, which the Minutemen open Friday at 4 p.m. against West Virginia.

The cancellation of yesterday's doubleheader against Dartmouth College due to a measles epidemic on the Dartmouth campus was probably a blessing for UMass.

"I wanted to play just for the sake of playing," Bergquist said. "But the rest will be valuable and since we're leaving [tomorrow], I'm glad we didn't have to spend the day on the road."

The adverse effect on the team will be the lack of at-bats for players that are compiling impressive statistics. Sean Flint will be the main victim of this cancellation.

The senior co-captain is just one home run from tying the UMass records for most homers in a season (11) and most career homers (20). Flint also leads the team in hitting with a .394 average and 32 runs batted in, and is tied for the team lead in game-winning hits with four.

Designated hitter Dean Borrelli has come on strong to take over second place in hitting at .377. Senior co-captain Jay Zerner is third at .371.

Gary DiSarcina (.364), Drew Comeau (.333) and Matt Sheran (.308) are the other regulars hitting over .300.

Harvard comes into the game with a record of 15-4 overall and 12-2 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

No individual statistics for Harvard were available because, despite the fact that the *Collegian* is not affiliated with the UMass baseball team, Crimson coach Alex Nahigian chose to hold to his policy of not releasing statistics to anyone affiliated with the opposition.

As for comparing results against common opponents, the Crimson defeated Holy Cross, 8-7, in 13 innings while UMass rallied to beat the Crusaders, 12-11. Harvard beat the University of Rhode Island, 8-2, while the Minutemen swept a doubleheader from the Rams, 11-4 and 7-5.

Extra Innings: Comeau has more homers (eight) than strikeouts (six). He also has a seven-game hitting streak. . . Borrelli has a five-game hitting streak. . . DiSarcina has five of the team's six triples. . . Flint's slugging percentage is .721. . . The Minutemen have just six sacrifice bunts this year, or less than one every five games. No player has two. . . The team batting average is .313.

Bergquist to be honored

University of Massachusetts baseball fans will have an opportunity today to pay tribute to head coach Dick Bergquist, who is retiring at the end of this season after 21 years at the helm.

A brief ceremony will take place before the Minutemen's 3 p.m. game with Harvard University. In the event of rain, the ceremony will take place Tuesday prior to the scheduled 1 p.m. doubleheader against Providence College. The games against the Friars were moved from Sunday to Tuesday because UMass will be in Boyertown, PA, this weekend competing in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Mascot turns Orange red

"Hello, Syracuse lacrosse."

"Tim Nelson?"

"No, this is John Drasko, assistant to Roy Simmons."

"Hi, how're you doing? I'm calling from UMass. Big game on Friday. I called to ask a few questions. Is coach Simmons in?"

"No he's out with a recruit. He'll be back around 1 or 1:30. He's a hard man to track down."

"I guess so. Hey I've got some questions I thought he could answer but maybe you could give me some feedback as well. I'll try to catch him later."

"Sure, what's up?"

"Well, think back to the 12-11 game here two years ago. People still talk about that game as one of the wildest games ever seen around here. Your coach, if I remember correctly, was pretty upset and said he'd never bring his team back to the Hill. A lot of oranges were thrown at the players. He was pretty furious, wasn't he?"

John Nolan

"Yeah, things got a little out of hand. It just wasn't a well-reffed game. At one point we were three men down and that happens in lacrosse about as often as white elephants run across midfield during a game."

"Not too often then, huh?"

"No, not in my experience."

"What about the fans? They were pretty rabid. Will that have any affect on your team?"

"If we had a field like that and a crowd like that we'd want them. That's the type of crowd we feel should be at a lacrosse game. We play in the Carrier Dome and it's kind of an opposite situation. We get great crowds but they're about 10-15 yards away and they're a lot of the community instead of students. It's a different type of crowd."

"Well, this year we're not playing at the Hill. We're at the Stadium. It's not too bad, though. We played Rutgers the other day and though it wasn't the Hill, a lot of that atmosphere was there. Some of the new players were even impressed and that's surprising because they've never played before a Hill crowd."

"A sunny day, right? Well, if they're there this Friday, we've never been known to slow the ball down. That'll give them something to cheer about."

"What about the oranges? Two years ago we threw a lot of them. They always seem to follow you guys around don't they? Aren't they a problem?"

"Well, we've played at least four games in a row where we've had oranges thrown at us. It's very difficult to have a fruit as a mascot. I really wish it was a Delmonico steak.

"At least if it was a Delmonico steak then when people throw them at us we could just pick them up off the field and eat them. Roy Simmons was quoted one time as saying 'at least they weren't watermelons.' Can you imagine if they were watermelons and one of them hit one of us coaches? It would kill us. We would have to be taken off the field on a stretcher."

"Well coach, I think people around here are stocking up on their oranges because everyone I've run into has brought it up."

"Well, we're used to it. Like I said, the way we're going to play will be an incentive for fans to get involved."

"Coach, it has been a pleasure talking to you and I thank you for your words. It's certainly going to be a big game on Friday and I'm sure the kind of crowd that was here on Saturday will be there in even more force when you guys show up. Hopefully the crowd won't get out of hand. No one wants to get hurt. It's a friendly kind of rivalry. I'm sure I'll see you on Friday."

"Thanks very much."

Reid happy with Spring progress

Montini, Perrone and Vertucci named tri-captains for 1987 season

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team concluded its Spring practice season Sunday, and if coach Jim Reid's impressions are on the money, the team shouldn't have too much trouble repeating its Fall success.

"I'll tell you one thing, we've had a helluva lot more production than last year when we only had about 40 healthy bodies. There were very limited things we could do," said Reid, who guided the Minutemen to an 8-3 mark and one-third share of the Yankee Conference Championship in his first year as head coach.

"This year there were 75 players healthy to practice. We could really get things done. With so many people, we were able to get in more repetitions and bring some of the younger players along."

The team also announced its tri-captains for the 1987 season. Getting the nod on offense is 6-3, 255-pound center Pete Montini, a senior two-time second team All-Yankee Conference player and a second team All-New England Associated Press selection a year ago.

The defense will be captained by Vito Perrone, a 6-1, 235-pound senior linebacker, and Jim Vertucci, a 6-1, 210-pound senior free safety.

Though the practices did include healthier players than last Spring's injury spree, poor weather did curtail the first two weeks before the team went full tilt in the latter weeks of April.

"We concentrated mostly on the younger guys who were battling for positions. We had some guys come a real long way. Real long," Reid said. "We'll have a lot of first-year players in starting and backup roles."

Reid added that most of the veterans were given time off and played secondary roles in the practices. The coach stressed that his biggest concern going into the Spring was getting some of the younger players more experience. He said that traditionally, it has been the senior-dominated, more experienced teams that have generally locked up Yankee Conference titles.

Some of the more impressive younger players on offense included Al Pogarian, Anthony Giudice, Paul Connor, and Paul Mayberry, who stepped in for injured team captain Stan Kaczorowski to start the final three games of last season.

Also impressive were tight end Kenny Girouard, receivers Jay Dowdy, Mike Trifari and Jerome Croom, who Reid called "the greatest hustler we have out there among hustlers."

At quarterback, nothing much has changed in the battle between Dave Palazzi and Tim Bryant for the starting position. For now, Reid rated Palazzi over Bryant but left summer progress as a deciding factor.

Reid said the backfield looked "glorious" with Kevin Smellie, Chip Mitchell, Steve Olson, Jay Nisbett, David Mitchell, Kevin Murphy and Ted Barrett all returning.

On defense, the coach said the secondary looked better than in the Fall but added that the team's pass rush would have to improve over last season to allow the backs to open up.

On the line, Reid said Thor Bjorn, Mike Marzarella and Tony Hunt all made great strides. Linebackers Chris McCray and George Karelas also looked good.

For Ferdie Adoboe, playing two sports is no problem

Senior athlete excels at soccer and track

By JANE LAPATO
Collegian Staff

"Soccer is like one of my legs and arms. Competing in both soccer and track doesn't bother me. They are part of what I do," says Ferdie Adoboe with confidence.

Adoboe has been playing soccer since he was a young boy in Ghana, West Africa, but only began to triple jump his senior year in high school in the U.S. In his first year of competition in 1983, he was an All-American triple jumper. At UMass, he runs indoor and outdoor track and plays varsity soccer, but seems to thrive on his busy schedule.

It's currently outdoor track season so there are no conflicts. During the winter, Adoboe has a tough schedule. In the morning, he has soccer practice from 6 until 8, classes from about 9 until 2 and then he has track practice from 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

"In the winter track has precedence but it depends upon the competition," Adoboe explained. If there is a dual meet in track and a larger, more important soccer game, Adoboe will attend the soccer game. "I consider myself a soccer player, but I'm just as good in the triple jump. Track only goes for so long," Adoboe said. There is no real conflict between himself and his coaches as both coaches understand his situation.

Sports information photo
Ferdie Adoboe

Training for soccer emphasizes speed and agility as well as drills, and training for track requires lifting weights twice a week during the season, sprinting, running stairs and completing triple jumping drills. According to Adoboe, in the fall, soccer training is "more than enough training for track."

According to men's track coach Ken O'Brien, similar training in the two sports has allowed Adoboe to utilize his experience in soccer in the triple jump conditioning program. "The triple jump is basically a blend of speed and explosion. It is a culmination of a lot of different athletic qualities," explained O'Brien.

"Soccer is like food. I have to have it. It doesn't matter when I have it," Adoboe said, describing the sport for which he has a passion. He explained that he has different style of playing than his American teammates. He said his main goal next season will be to find a blend of the two styles. Although his goals for soccer are not as great as his triple jumping goals, he would still like to believe that he was a good enough player to have played

continued on page 18

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 64

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1987

INSIDE

- Smells of Chinese food linger in the air. Page 4.
- *Extreme Prejudice* extremely bad. Review Page 10.
- Jeffry Bartash hands out the grades. Page 13.

Anti-gay activist greeted by opposition

Cameron calls for end to homosexuality

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Anti-gay activist Paul Cameron told about 140 people last night that the American Psychological Association spreads falsehoods about homosexuality, which is the major threat to our society.

The association's position that homosexual experiences during childhood do not influence an individual's sexual preference later in life is false, said Cameron, who was dismissed from the association in 1984 for allegedly misrepresenting other scientists' research.

"If a major body of people lie to us . . . to win a social policy direction, to change a social policy direction, then we are all at sea. We are all immeasurably reduced," he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz
Ex-psychologist Paul Cameron: "Homosexuality must be destroyed or we will not survive."

Accusing the APA of lying to the US Supreme Court and the media, he cited the Bowers vs. Hardwick sodomy case last year, during which the APA urged constitutional protection for homosexuals. He said the APA told the court that 62 percent of heterosexual males report that their first sexual encounter was with another male.

"Can you believe that 62 percent of all males in the United States have even had a homosexual experience? Does that seem likely to you? I don't know. It doesn't seem likely to me."

Cameron said the APA got that figure from two studies on homosexuality, but it ignored the sections of the studies' reports that state the subjects were from a limited group.

Homosexuals, who choose to have sexual relations with members of the same gender, should not have civil rights, he said. In fact, he added, "Homosexuality must be destroyed or we will not survive."

Cameron, who has advocated that homosexuals be quarantined or castrated in the past, said last night he is not sure how society should eliminate homosexuality. "I do not advocate illegal violence against anyone," he said, however, responding to an audience member's question regarding whether violence should be used against gay persons.

continued on page 6

Hundreds protest Cameron's appearance

BY ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

About 450 students at the University of Massachusetts united last night to protest anti-gay activist Paul Cameron's visit to campus, and to celebrate gay rights.

The protesters rallied in front of the Fine Arts Center, then marched around campus chanting "Hey, hey, ho, ho, homophobia's got to go," and "gay, straight, black, white same struggle, same fight."

Cameron spoke in the Campus Center last night. [story right]

A number of student groups and administrators urged students to boycott last night's speech and attend the alternate events, which included the rally, march and a dance in the Student Union Ballroom

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Paul Franz
More than 450 protesters march from the Fine Arts Center to the Whitmore Administration Building carrying balloons and banners, chanting "Hey, Hey, ho, ho, homophobia has got to go."

Number of applications hits record high

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Marking a record high in University of Massachusetts history, the Admissions office received 22,246 freshman applications for the 1987 Fall semester, said officials yesterday.

"What sells the University is the quality of teaching and learning. It's a reflection that everyone is doing a good job here. The University sells itself," said Timm Rinehart, director of undergraduate admissions.

Rising by 30 percent for out-of-state and three percent for in-state students, next semester's application figures rose a total of 12 percent from those of last year's. With an admission rate of 54 percent, 11,984 students have been accepted to the University.

Exactly on target, the admissions office predicts that of the 4,325 tuition deposits they received as of May 1, an estimated 4,050 will actually enroll in the university due to the 'summer melt", explained Rinehart.

While still accepting a few transfer applications, the admissions office expects to accept 1900 out of 3500 applicants. They predict an estimated 1250 will actually enroll, which remains constant with last year's figures.

With a 10 percent rise in minority applicants, the University plans to enroll 8.2 percent of the 339 self-identified minority students.

The University is "more selective now than in previous years because the application rate has risen 60 percent since 1982 when the acceptance rate was 80 percent compared to the recent 54 percent acceptance rate," said Rinehart. "When application rates rise for the same number of spots, we become more selective and take the better students – it's all very positive."

The popularity growth of the university is reflected in the applications to the individual schools as well. The School of Management received over 4000 applications for 350 spots, the number of majors in the School of Education is doubling, and there has been a renewed interest in liberal arts.

"Kids are realizing that you don't have to be a major in business to be a success in life," said Rinehart, who believes that clarifying and defining career interests while in college is not only okay, but part of a college education.

Rinehart believes that there is more interest in attending UMass because of its improved image and reputation.

Archeology dig in Israel offers insight into history

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Michal Artzy is talking about her archeology work. Casually she grabs a plastic shopping bag from a shelf in her office, pours out some pottery fragments onto a coffee table, and hands one to a reporter.

The fragment looks like the base of a jug. It is red and blue striped, and looks like the bottom of a vase one might see in a living or waiting room.

"This is part of a container for special oils," Artzy says. "It was made by the Myceneans."

The fragment is 4000 years old.

Such artifacts can become commonplace items for students at the University of Massachusetts who take part in a program offered jointly by UMass and the University of Haifa in Israel.

The summer program will give students the chance to travel to the Holy Land and help unearth the remains of a seaport built, probably by the Egyptians, in the early second millenia B.C.

Artzy, who is a visiting professor of archeology from Haifa U. this semester, developed the program which has attracted students from the US, Canada, France, Denmark and Italy. The students live in Israel for three or six week periods, working on excavations and learning about the civilizations whose handiwork they unearth.

Artzy said she started the program as a way to not just talk to students about the ancient Near East, "but also bring students to the real McCoy. Archeology students are not the only ones who participate in the program, but anybody of interest," she said.

"UMass students have an opportunity to work not at just excavating a particular site, but to benefit from professor Artzy's perspective on the history the region," said professor Daniel Hilell of the plant and soil department. Hilell went to Israel last summer in the program's first year, and will travel there again this year.

Hilell and Artzy said they were eager to have more students sign up for the program. The deadline is next Monday, but Artzy said organizers could be somewhat flexible about the cutoff date.

Students will work at Tel Nami, a site where digging began last summer. It is said to be a seacoast community where the "Sea Peoples" – primarily the Philistines at the time of construction – brought their wares for trade with the Middle East. Also, a new

continued on page 6

BURIED TREASURE—Students work on an archeological dig during the summer program in Israel.

Former CIA director William Casey dead at 74

GLEN COVE, NY (AP)— William J. Casey, the former wartime spymaster who as CIA director restored the agency's vigor following a period of eroding morale and sharp criticism of its activities worldwide, died yesterday at the age of 74.

Casey died at 1:15 a.m. at a hospital here, said his son-in-law, Owen T. Smith.

"The immediate cause of death was aspirational pneumonia as a result of a central nervous system lymphoma," said spokesman Dennis Connors. Casey's cancerous brain tumor, discovered late last year, was a contributing factor.

President Reagan today mourned the death of Casey, an old friend and onetime campaign manager. Congressional investigators said his passing would not end their efforts to unravel his role was in the Iran-Contra affair.

There were controversies over his personal finances, as well as over covert operations including the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and preparation of a manual for Nicaraguan rebels counseling them in the "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" civilian officials.

Casey responded bluntly to congressional criticism of the CIA, and lashed out in reaction to what he viewed as unwarranted disclosures of U.S. intelligence activities in the media.

In November 1985, for example, he said congressional oversight had caused "repeated compromise of sensitive intelligence sources and methods." Rebutting criticism voiced by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, Casey contended that Durenberger's committee had been conducting intelligence oversight "off the cuff through the news media."

Casey in May 1986 asked the Justice department to weigh criminal charges against NBC after the network broadcast a report on efforts by U.S. submarines to eavesdrop inside Soviet harbors. He also threatened possible action against The Washington Post in connection with an article on electronic intelligence-gathering operations.

As the Iran-Contras affair unfolded, Casey told congressional committees that he did not learn until October 1986 that profits from arms shipments to Iran may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. He also said he did not know for certain until told by Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Nov.24, a day before the matter was publicly disclosed.

Casey's testimony prompted some members of Congress to criticize his apparent lack of knowledge about the diversion of funds, which reportedly began in early 1986.

Many intelligence officials credited Casey with obtaining large budget increases — reportedly ranging up to nearly 25 percent a year — for the CIA, as well as improving the quality and timeliness of the agency's analytical reports.

At his Senate confirmation hearing in January 1981, Casey stated that one of his goals as CIA director would be to revive sagging agency morale and to minimize restrictions placed on CIA activities in previous years.

Those restraints, imposed by Congress as well as Presidents Ford and Carter, stemmed from concern in the mid-1970's over CIA activities ranging from surveillance of domestic political groups to alleged involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Casey said he wanted those restrictions eased "without infringing in any way on the rights of American citizens."

After disclosure of a executive order that would have authorized operations in the United States, Casey's deputy director, Bobby Inman, gave assurances to Congress that the CIA didn't intend to get involved in domestic spying.'

Casey did tell the Senate during his confirmation hearing that "rigid accountability... can impair performance," indicating a hope there would be a somewhat more relaxed oversight of CIA operations by the Congress.

However, he added that "any major substantial clandestine operation which entails embarrassment or danger" should be brought to the Senate Intelligence Committee's attention.

Born in Elmhurst, N.Y., on March 13, 1913, Casey graduated from Fordham University and St. John's University law school. He joined the Office of Strategic Services in World War II, becoming chief of OSS secret intelligence for Europe, with direct responsibility for penetrating Nazi Germany with secret agents near the close of the war.

In his book, "Piercing the Reich," author Joseph Persico described Casey as "a man with an analytical mind, tenacious will, and a capacity to generate high morale among his staff. He delegated authority easily to trusted subordinates and set a simple standard — results. He had no patience with the well-born elite who had flocked to the OSS, people he dubbed "The white shoe boys."

Following the war, he worked in Washington with a Senate committee and in Europe as a Marshall Plan adviser.

Later Casey became a highly successful tax attorney in New York. As a member of the editorial board of the Institute for Business Planning, he wrote or edited several dozen manuals on tax, real estate and investment law. Casey also became increasingly active in Republican Party politics.

Reagan reportedly missing hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he's "waiting to hear as much as anyone else" what the Iran-Contra hearings will reveal, but other White House officials are described as "somewhat detached" about the televised proceedings.

"The president didn't get a chance to watch" the opening session of the congressional hearings Tuesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Fitzwater said he also was busy with other things and was unable to see the opening session.

"We all feel very confident about the president's role and position," Fitzwater said.

Noting that there has been a big turnover in the White House staff since the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of money to the Nicaraguan rebels became known, Fitzwater said, "the rest of us weren't involved" so officials feel "somewhat detached" and have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Saying it was "business as usual" at the White House, Fitzwater added, "We don't offer a defense. We offer an open mind — find out what happened and tell us."

"We expect to wait until the conclusion of the hearings... I don't expect him (Reagan) again, to try to draw conclusions while the hearings are going on. We've got to go through three months of this... It's important not to get excited."

Reagan appeared publicly once Tuesday, at a Rose Garden ceremony where he signed an order creating the White House Conference on a Drug-Free America, as required by legislation which Congress passed last year.

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HOLDING UP TRAFFIC—Students lead horses across University Drive toward the barns after an afternoon of grazing in the pasture.

Brimmer says Reaganomics threatens US economy, education

Economist welcomed by UMass faculty

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday announced the appointment of *Black Enterprise* columnist and noted economist Andrew F. Brimmer as a member of the economics department faculty.

"Andrew Brimmer is one of the most respected economists in America today. His experience in government and the private sector make him an ideal teacher. We are delighted that he will be a colleague on this campus and look forward to working with him," Duffey said.

Brimmer received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington before earning a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1957.

In an interview before the appointment, Brimmer gave his views on numerous modern economic topics:

Reaganomics: Brimmer said that the 1981 tax cut was too big, and the deficit it created was similarly too big. Reaganomics does not take into account using tax revenue for more investment in "human beings." Reaganomics has not been successful because of the large federal and trade deficits, and the "large spectrum of depressed industries." Brimmer said that any future administrations will immediately run into post-Reagan economic problems. Brimmer said inflation will rise in the next few years, and questions US defense spending. *Protectionism*: Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt's protectionism bill "will not survive the Senate," Brimmer said. However, Brimmer does believe that a modified protectionism bill will help US industry. "The textile, electronic, timber, and steel industies will all benefit from a protectionist bill," Brimmer said.

Education: "Our country should look more to education. Pell Grants, student loans and other grants under the Reagan administration have seen a marked reduction. There are thousands of potential college students not in college as a result of Reagan administration cuts."

Richard C. Edwards, chairman of the economics department, said, "Andrew Brimmer brings to us an expertise that is going to benefit our students and the research efforts of the entire department. His practical experience in managing the economy, at the national policy level and at the level of the corporation, provides a truly rare opportunity for our students. He will be a real resource for the university as a whole."

Brimmer previously worked for the Federal Reserve bank of New York, the US Department of Commerce, and the Federal Reserve Board. He has received honorary doctorates from 20 universities, and is chairman of the Tuskegee University Board of Trustees.

"The University of Massachusetts has a strong economics department, which I hope I can help make stronger," Brimmer said.

Crash dummies urge students to buckle up

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

A speeding ambulance, all lights flashing, screeched to a halt outside the Student Union yesterday morning to kick off a day of activities intended to promote seat belt awareness at the University of Massachusetts.

Larry and Vince, two crash dummies famous for their seat belt awareness television commercials, stepped out of the ambulance and proceeded to pose for photographers and assist in distributing buttons to passing students.

Several dozen students, staff members and University officials gathered under a tent, due to intermittent showers, to listen as speakers involved in promoting seat-belt awareness in Massachusetts encouraged vacation-bound students to "buckle up."

"Traffic accidents involving people not wearing their seat belts is the number one killer of the young in our society," said Paula Golden, executive director of the Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the crowd that "one of the most important lessons in education, is that we all have a responsibility toward one another."

"There is no one under this tent, I believe, who can't think of someone whose life has been saved by a seat belt," he said.

In an interview, Golden emphasized the financial incentive to students. "Two hundred thousand public dollars are needed a year to support the victim of a head injury, an injury that never needed to happen," she said.

"Think of what Chancellor Duffey could do with that money," she said.

In addition, she said that an eight percent insurance rate increase had been encouraged by Commissioner of Insurance Peter Hiam because of the high number of injuries incurred by people not wearing their seat belts.

Stephanie Shapiro, a sophomore microbiology major, told the audience about an experience she had during spring break. She and four friends survived a head-on collision because they were wearing their seat belts, she said. "Please wear your seat belts, because you never know what lies ahead," she said.

Buttons, pins, balloons, and stickers were handed out to students. Volunteers lined up to try one of two "Convincers," machines that simulate a eight mile per hour crash.

Glenn Keith, a senior communications major, won a tee-shirt for trying. "It was quite the jolt," he said. "Without a seat belt you'd lose your face on the dashboard."

Freshman Ralph Daniello said, "I was quite convinced," and said although he regularly wears a seatbelt, he will "wear it even more now."

Lisa Igoe, a junior exercise science major, said she started wearing a seat belt when the Massachusetts seat belt law was in effect. Since the law was repealed last November, however, she said, "I have become a bit lax."

"The Convincer" convinced her, she said. "It felt like your ribs were getting crushed."

When asked about the repeal of the seat belt law, Golden said, "it's a tragedy." Golden was involved in passing a bill in the state legislature last week that raised the age for the mandatory wearing of seat belts from five to 12.

Frank Sullivan, seat belt coordinator for the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, said average seat belt usage in Massachusetts dropped to 23.7 percent since the seat belt law was repealed. At the time of the referendum the average was 35 percent, he said.

Sullivan encouraged students to promote seat belt usage among themselves. "Use your imagination, use your youth, sell caring," he said.

"We're hoping this will instill good habits in children which will carry over into teenage and adulthood," she said.

Soviet Jewry Day to focus on refuseniks

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

Raising awareness about Soviet Jewry will be the focus of Massachusetts Soviet Jewry Day this Sunday, which will entail a march, speakers, and the releasing of balloons at Amherst Common.

The day is intended to "raise awareness, particularly on this campus and throughout Massachusetts, to the somber plight of refuseniks in the Soviet Union," said Eric Cohen, a participant in the event.

Refuseniks are Soviet Jews who have been denied the right to leave the Soviet Union. According to organizers of the event, refuseniks cannot practice Judaism freely in the Soviet Union, "but they are ostracized for their wish to leave, and are forced to stay.

"Our participation in this event is of utmost importance because we can help save the lives of some refuseniks by bringing them out of the Soviet Union," Cohen said.

The day will include a gathering at Haigus Mall at noon on Sunday and then a march to Amherst Common where Chaim Gunnar, an Amherst Soviet Jewry activist, will speak. Afterward, 1000 balloons will be released.

"On each balloon there will be an index card telling about a refusenik," Cohen said. The index cards will inform people how to help the refuseniks by writing letters calling for their release. The cards will also say who to send the letters to, and how to write them.

"People who are not familiar [with the plight of refuseniks] can read about the problem and also, at the same time, learn how to help. In that manner we're raising public awareness of the problem," said Cohen.

Cohen stressed the importance of letting everyone in the Soviet Union know that United States citizens care about refuseniks.

"We will not end our fight and our struggle for their freedom until they're released. We can save their lives," Cohen said.

Stolen sign recovered, driver ticketed for standing riders

A stolen sign was recovered at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday after the owner was told that it could be found in two pieces in rooms on the third and 11th floors of Kennedy Tower, University of Massachusetts police said yesterday.

In other police reports:

- A truck was stopped and issued a citation at 7 p.m. Tuesday after its passengers were observed standing and waving as it drove on University Drive, police said.
- A woman was taken to University Health Services at 1 p.m. Tuesday after the top of a metal cabinet fell on her foot in the Fine Arts Center, police said.
- A 1986 Volkswagen received $300 worth of damages at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday after reportedly being robbed of a radio worth $395 while parked in lot 22, police said.
- A 1982 Toyota was reported stolen at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday from lot 22, police said.
- $150 in cash was reported stolen at 2 p.m. Tuesday from an unlocked room on the eighth floor of Brown House, police said.
- A 1980 Subaru reportedly received $1,500 worth of damages at 2 p.m. Tuesday after being hit by a 1987 Honda on Governors Drive, police said.

A wallet worth $21 was reported stolen at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday from the second floor of School of Management, police said.

—ELLEN M. NOLAN

China comes to Amherst

By Edward Syron
Collegian Correspondent

The aromas of Chinese cooking will soon be drifting by campus as the former Hungry-U on University Drive becomes Chef Chen's Chinese food.

For the past few months Nicki Chen has been coordinating efforts for transforming the once Italian restaurant into a Chinese restaurant with a 150 item menu serving Manderin, Szechuang and Shangai style Chinese food along with Chinese cocktails. It will have a seating capacity of 84.

Chef Chen's House is newly painted brick red and pink and the inside is newly decorated. A 'new fresh look' is what Chen hopes to accomplish and he expects to open for business sometime in May.

"This is a nice area," Chen said. "There's a lot of students, educated people, not too much competition and it's safer than Boston and the people are nicer."

Chen gained experience while working in Chinese restaurants in Boston, when he became interested in the business. He combines experience with knowledge gained studying for a small business management degree at Northeastern University in Boston.

Chen and two others who came with him from Boston have been working seven days a week preparing the restaurant. "Things have gone pretty smooth but it was difficult to find an electrician and a plumber because this is building season," Chen said.

According to Amherst's Zoning Board of Appeals, the building season is especially high for Chinese restaurants. Chen is not alone in his preparations. In the past year Amherst's appetite for Chinese food seems to have grown.

Amherst Chinese Foods, located at 60 Main Street, has received permission from the board for its second expansion in a year. The Royal Crane Chinese food store on College Street opened a year and a half ago. Chang-Li Kao has applied for the opening of a Chinese restaurant on North Pleasant Street and Chester Penza, Chairman of the Zoning Board said Chang-Li should have no problem receiving permission to open his restaurant.

Although he "spent a lot of time" with the board, Chen said he had no trouble getting his request passed. When asked if he feared competition from the expanding restaurants or the possibility of more openings, Chen compared his situation to Boston's Chinatown. There were 60 Chinese restaurants all in competition. "There's a lot of people here. Enough so that there shouldn't be too much [competition] at all."

Amherst's veteran Chinese restauranteur Tso-Cheng Chang, owner of Amherst Chinese food for 14 years, explained most of his customers are regulars who are "professional people like teachers," so he doesn't expect competition.

Chen said one of the reasons he chose his business site was its proximity to UMass dorms. He said he expects half his customers to be students.

Before Chen was a student he lived in Shangai Shai in southern China. The food he will be serving is a style originating in northern China. He said the reason there are so many new Chinese restaurants opening in the area is that most Americans are used to a Cantonese or Polynesian style cooking which originates from the southern part of China. The northern style, Manderin, Szechuang and Shangai is popular in New York, Boston and San Fransisco. His specialty will be ancient Chinese banquet dishes.

Chen said he will be ordering his food twice a week from Boston, New York and Springfield importers. Some of the food and drinks such as Chinese beer and sauces will be imported directly from Taiwan, Hong Kong and China since they're so hard to get anywhere, Chen said.

As far as cooking goes, Chen said he was all set with five cooks from the Boston area who had more than 30 years experience between them.

One of his cooks, Wo-Hsin Chan is his partner in finance.

They both worked very hard while in Boston, Chen said. He remembers 12 and 16 hour days of work. The money that he earned from those jobs, he said, made it possible for him to purchase the site of his new business.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

KEEPIN' TRACK OF THE BALL—Becky Martin sits by the scoreboard as she keeps track of the score for UMass baseball today.

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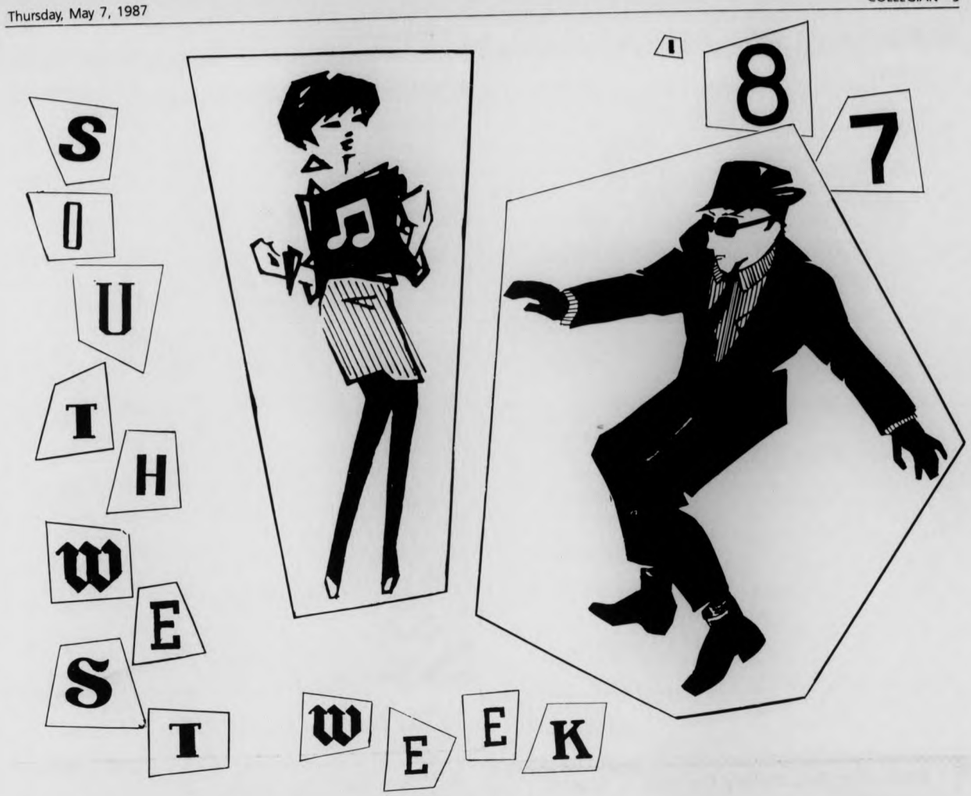

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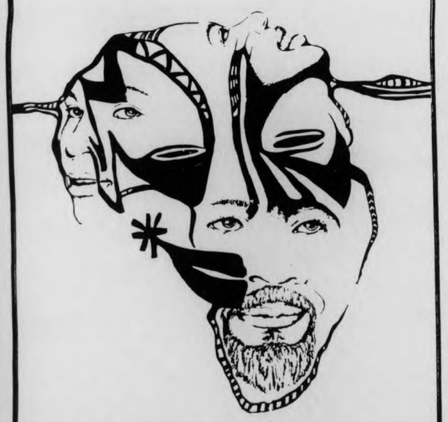

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★ Cameron

continued from page 1

He called for the extinction of homosexuality because homosexuals, who he says, consume feces, urine and semen, carry all the existent disease-carrying germs, including the AIDS virus, he said.

To eliminate homosexuality at the University of Massachusetts, he suggested that students form a group that would call, write letters and meet with administrators to rid the University of homosexuals.

After the speech, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, said in response, "I think it's fine to raise the question and even raise them in a provocative way because that leads to debating.

"My big concern is to encourage and promote expression of ideas," Madson said.

Cameron accused the UMass administration and faculty of laziness and unwillingness to provide someone who would debate with him. The administration and the psychology department are afraid of him because they are wrong on the subject of homosexuality, he added.

Madson blamed the failure to provide a debater on Students For America, the group who organized the event, because its members did not work hard enough to organize a debate.

Many of the mostly white male audience members applauded Cameron and some thanked him for visiting the campus and enlightening them on homosexuality.

Gilbert Stair, executive director of Students for America, said the audience was composed mainly of white males by chance.

Cameron spoke from 6 to 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101 and gave another speech from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

★ archeology

continued from page 1

site will be opened this year.

Artzy said she discovered the new site last year while walking on the beach near the original site. "There were some stones, I kicked them and they didn't move," Artzy said. She told others working on the project, and plans were made to open the new area. "I was the boss. They had to believe me," she said, smiling.

The stones may be part of an elaborate harborside complex with warehouses and moorings, she said.

Students in the project get up very in the morning and dig until afternoon, pausing for several fruit breaks, she said. They eat lunch at a kibbutz, rest during the hot time of the day, then spend the afternoon and early evening cataloguing and washing artifacts or attending lectures. Weekends are spent traveling to such places as Jerusalem or the region of Galilee.

Artzy said the program had received rave reviews from students in the first year, and participants came to understand not only the ancient world but their own differing societies. Participants become close to each other, and to her. "The Danes have been calling me 'mother,' " she said.

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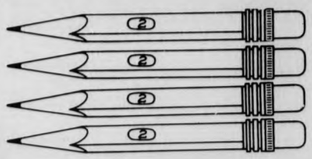
Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF—Larry, one of two crash dummies promoting seat belt awareness, straps Vince into the "convincer" machine, which simulates car crashes.



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Former official pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)— Public relations executive Richard R. Miller today became the second person to plead guilty to charges arising from Iran-Contra affair, while congressional investigators took sworn, televised testimony about the Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to Iran in hopes of winning freedom for U.S. hostages in Beirut.

Miller, who worked for President Reagan's campaign in 1980 and later held a State Department post, stood before U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris to enter his guilty plea to a single charge of conspiracy to defraud the government. The charge was filed earlier in the day by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh who is investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Miller worked as a consultant for Carl Channell's National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty. Last week Channell pleaded guilty in the same conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by using a tax-exempt foundation to solicit funds to buy Contra weapons.

Miller worked closely with Channell to raise funds for Contras, and in pleading guilty last week in federal court, Channell named the public relations executive and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as people he conspired with.

Channell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes on more than $2 million raised by the endowment to arm the Nicaraguan rebels. Channel admitted that he falsely represented to the Internal Revenue Service that his endowment was a tax-exempt organization raising money for charitable purposes.

Money for arming Nicaraguan rebels is not a tax-deductible contribution. The information filed against Miller charged that he met with Channell and a series of contributors who gave more than $2 million in stocks and cash to the endowment.

North is expected to be called as a witness in the congressional hearings, but not until June at the earliest.

The lead-off witness, Secord, testified today in great detail about a meeting in London with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, Israelis and Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar about Iran's desire for U.S. missiles.

He said that Ghorbanifar "came up with formulas, so many Phoenixes (missiles) for so many boxes, which was his code word for hostages.

"It was blatantly arms for hostages," he said, referring to Americans being held in captivity in Lebanon.

He said McFarlane made plain his dislike for what he was hearing, both in the lengthy session and afterwards.

FYI

Russian poet Bella Akhmadulina will be reading her poems in Russian, while English professor Don Junkins translates at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Akhmadulina's first book of poems, *Chord*, was published in 1962, followed by *Shivering* in 1968. Her latest book, *Secret*, was published this year. Her works also have been published in the Russian underground magazine *Sintaxis*.

"In her poems she invokes the memory of past Russian poets such as Pushkin, Tsvetaeva and Pasternak, and she transforms her own nerve endings into the nerve endings of man and womankind alike," Junkins said.

The poetry reading is sponsored by the Amherst College Russian department and the University of Massachusetts dean of the College of Humanitites and Fine Arts.

— Lucinda Couto

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Risk reduction centers planned in Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union plan to establish communications centers to warn each other of nuclear missile test launchings or other moves that might be mistaken as attacks.

"This can lead to a much safer world,"'U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman said Tuesday of the tentative accord reached in Geneva. However, he emphasized that the risk-reduction centers in Washington and Moscow should be coupled with deep cutbacks in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

Negotiations to cut the arsenals resumed, meanwhile, in the Swiss city with the two sides tentatively agreeing to seek a 50 percent reduction in their globe-girdling bombers, missiles and submarines.

However, the United States proposed to carry out the reductions over seven years and to establish quotas for various types of weapons. The Soviets want a five-year plan and are resisting sub-ceiling in an effort to maintain a sizable arsenal of heavy land-based missiles.

A senior Reagan administration official who met with a group of reporters in Washington on condition he not be identified said the disagreement on a reduction schedule "could be a hangup."

Through the risk-reduction centers, the two sides will notify each other of missile tests and other actions that might be misunderstood as a nuclear attack. They also will exchange strategic information, but the details at this point are classified.

The two principal congressional sponsors of the centers, Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John W. Warner, R-Va., hailed the tentative agreement, which is the first step in their ambitious campaign for superpower cooperation to combat nuclear terrorists and prevent war by miscalculation.

The agreement will be signed in mid-month in Geneva by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard N. Perle and Soviet negotiator Alexei Obukhov.

Most details of the agreement were withheld. Nunn and Warner have proposed supplementing the centers with periodic meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials and a joint annual review of measures to prevent accidental war.

Lack of attendance ends SGA meeting

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Student Senate adjourned without doing any business last night after it could not reach quorum, apparently because so many members were at yesterday's gay pride march, listening to Paul Cameron, or assuming quorum would not be reached.

Senate Speaker Bob Griffin gave a twenty minute grace period allowing the few senators that did attend to filter in, but at 7:20 p.m. only 22 of the required 59 senators were present.

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Hart's wife not disturbed by affair allegations

DENVER (AP) – The wife of Democratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart said today that she's not disturbed by his association with a young actress and doesn't think anyone else should be.

"Gary said 'I did nothing' and I know he did nothing," Lee Hart said at a small news conference before flying to join her husband in New Hampshire. 'And in all honesty, if it (Hart spending time with Donna Rice) doesn't bother me, I don't think it ought to bother anyone else."

Asked whether she thought Hart showed poor judgement in having a relationship with Rice, Mrs. Hart said, "If I could have planned his weekend schedule, I think I would have scheduled it differently.

"But I don't think one should misconstrue something that may be a bad political judgement with the kind of character assassination that has been going on." T

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that the 50-year-old candidate and rice, 29-year-old actress, model and pharmaceutical saleswoman, spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at his townhouse while Mrs. Hart was in Denver.

The Herald had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's house Friday and Saturday after an anonymous tip, but admitted Monday that entrances were unwatched for up to five hours.

The former Colorado senator, in a speech Tuesday before the nation's newspaper publishers, denounced the report as "false and misleading."

The Hart's marriage has sometimes been rocky, but Hart told the publishers that it is strong despite previous separations. Hart traveled to New Hampshire today, but cancelled appearances set for Thursday and Friday so that he could return to Denver and see his family.

"My support is as strong today as I have always given to him," Mrs. Hart said at a meeting with reporters at Stapleton International Airport.

"I know Gary better than anyone else. When Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened. One thing I do know especially about my husband, he does not lie."

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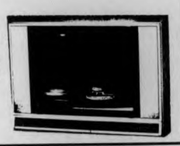

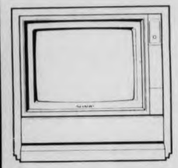

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Judiciary belongs on trial

A joke trial took place Tuesday night at the University of Massachusetts. This should come as no surprise to students accustomed to reading about the circus-like student governmental bodies we have on this campus, because the people involved in the trial are student politicians.

Charlotte Wesley, who lost the Commuter Area Government spokesperson election to Lynne M. Murphy, brought her opponent to court to appeal a ruling the Student Judiciary had made a month before. With that ruling, the judiciary ratified Murphy's election, which the CAG Governing Board refused to do.

However, Wesley had not had representation at the hearing during which the ruling was made because she claims the judiciary did not notify her in time. The judiciary ruled on an injunction without even listening to both sides. Not only is that a gross disregard of proper judicial procedure, it is simply unfair.

The judiciary acted irresponsibly again at Tuesday's hearing by upholding the previous ruling on the injunction without lsitening to all the arguments Wesley's student attorneys wanted to present. How does a court make a ruling without listening to the testimony?

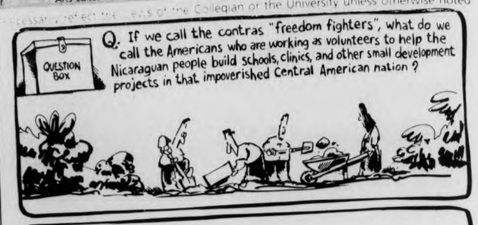
The three judges who presided at the hearing seemed intimidated by the student attorneys on both sides and were very quick to sustain or overrule objections. Repeatedly, the judges allowed the attorneys to debate with and interrupt each other's statements. Unruly debate between the prosecution and the defense would never be tolerated in any real United States court.

Furthermore, the judges appeared to want to end the trial as quickly as possible, without honoring proper procedures. One of the judges put it best when he said, "Let's get this overwith."

If the judiciary cannot provide competent judges for hearings, it should pack its bags and close shop. It's bad enough that University students have to put up with all the bickering that takes place in the student governments. It's bad enough that students for the most part are ill-represented in these bodies by egotistical loud-mouths.

Commuter Area Government members have mocked their constituents by dragging this dispute over the election for too long now. Unfortunately, the students aren't laughing.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*



Letters

Notion of 'white guilt' narrow-minded

It is bad enough that the notion of "white guilt" is so unquestioningly accepted in the American popular psychology. Now we have truly reached the zenith, or should I say the nadir, of absurdity; when a respected professor who ought to know better is quoted in the *Collegian* (May 1 article on Julius Lester's speech) as saying, "...racism is the creation of Western civilization," and that "whites cling to racism as a keystone of order."

These ideas result from the same short-sighted and narrow-minded views Dr. Julius Lester ought to be striving against.

We know that racism and racist behavior has been demonstrated by every ethnic group in the world. Chaka Zulu is recorded as having told his first white visitors that he was "sorry for them because their ancestors had not given them a good black skin like his own." A Chinese princess raped by a gorilla is postulated in some Chinese folklore as the progenitor of the Japanese people. In south Florida, black Americans scorn and brutalize black Haitians, and the whites who associate with them.

If whites were really intrinsically prone to racism then they would be immune to blame. And what of black racism? Typified by the publication in *Nummo News* this semester of "The Ten Black Commandments," in which white people are characterized as "degenerate," black racism is equally present on campus, and equally destructive of the ideals we strive for. Yet somehow it seems fashionable to some black Americans to consider themselves immune to charges of racist behavior, simply because they are black. How such lunacy merits the Chancellor's Medal is beyond me.

In fact, there is no First World or Third World, there is *one* world; and all of us are members of one human race. We have one Creator, and equal potential for behaving well or badly. Isn't that the point, after all?

Look — all of us are the same human flesh and blood. Love is a lot more fun than fear and hate. As brother Bob Marley often said, "Let's get together and feel alright."

Kathy Sue Cole
Sunderland

Cartoon offensive

Although I usually enjoy the undergraduate comic strips in the *Collegian*, I found Sarah Smith's Smithereens cartoon of April 29 most offensive. The cartoon depicts two schoolboys sitting on the ground eating gumdrops. One says to the other, "I like the white gumdrops better than the black ones." Immediately next to the boys is a monstrous schoolmaster figure who appears to be black. He screams "Racial Incident!" I suppose this is in reference to the racial incident involving the World Series discussion that occurred this year on campus. Regardless of one's opinions about this particular incident at UMass, the fact remains that racism is a problem that exists on college campuses everywhere. And unfortunately, it is an issue that is far too often ignored. The effort of school officials at the University of Massachusetts and elsewhere, to discuss and recognize overt and covert racism, and to do something about it, is to be applauded and not ridiculed.

Jennie Ganz is a student at Smith College

Support Tobacco ban

The Public Health Graduate Student Organization, which represents the graduate student body of the Division of Public Health at the University of Massachusetts, would like to comment on the University's decision to discontinue the sale of tobacco products on campus. Due to our concern with the health and well being of the public, we strongly support the University's decision. We feel this action was make in the best interest of, and with concern for, the health of the students, faculty and staff at the University.

The University's decision to discontinue sale of tobacco products should be regarded as a means to educate the public and to increase the awareness of the hazards associated with the use of tobacco products. Strong evidence exists to support the belief that tobacco poses a serious health hazard and major contributor to disease, disability and death. Cigarette smoking has been linked to premature death from cardiovascular disease, cancer and chronic pulmonary disease. Other forms of tobacco such as snuff, chewing tobacco, pipe and cigar smoking, also present health hazards. A variety of cancers can be attributed to the use of these products.

The GSO supports the administration's decision to discontinue sale of tobacco products on campus. This action was made in the interest of the public's health and well-being.

Nancy Haggerty
Kristan Schoultz
Allison Nichols
Amy Lischko
David Aranow

Cameron and supporters guilty of scapegoating

At the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting of April 29 a motion was passed. That in itself could be considered an event, but the message that the legislation contained was more significant. The motion offered support to the lesbian, bisexual and gay community and it denounced the intolerant message which Paul Cameron promoted last evening in the Campus Center.

During the debate on the proposal, I heard a shocking example of "linguistic revisionism." AIDS was renamed by one of Cameron's supporters. A new designation, Gay Related Immune Deficiency, or GRID, was assigned to the disease by this individual. Those familiar with the origins of the disease and those who know about the rate at which the virus is spreading amongst the heterosexual population understand how grave a misnomer "GRID" is. The virus has had great impact on the gay community, but to assign ownership and to imply blame on the part of the victims is wrong. It's akin to condemning starving Ethiopians for the famine which their nation grapples with. And, if we are going to assign blame, wouldn't consistency dictate that we take measures against all heterosexuals because of the health risks posed by other sexually transmitted diseases?

What is happening is clear. Cameron and his sponsors are guilty of committing a classic exercise in scapegoating. The demagogue from Nebraska uses AIDS to legitimize his violent heterosexist agenda, but he does not confine his remarks to the issue of health. Homosexuals are, in his opinion, a threat to Western culture. Cameron also supports the isolation and quarantine of gays. Sound familiar? One German immigrant I know shudders at the thought of the message.

People shouldn't be judged on the basis of their sexual identity. I fear, however, that some people may, in the wake of last night's speech, react violently against the innocent people who are the target of Cameron's message. The challenge for this university is directed at the nature of our community response. It is a time for all of us to support the right of all our colleagues to live, work, and love as equals.

Celebrate the contributions of those who Cameron would have maimed and quarantined. Our University depends on the dedication we all focus on the principles of tolerance and plurality.

Paul Wingle is the student trustee-elect

Empathy for Israel

In the aftermath of Holocaust Memorial Day it is worth reflecting on the real significance of this event. Ever since the smashing Israeli victory in the 1967 war, our government has viewed Israel as a vital strategic asset and has supported Israel in its efforts to rob the Palestinians of whatever sort of homeland they have left. Israel has also performed valuable services in providing the US-backed butchers of Guatemala and El Salvador with guns. The US has thus come to see Israel as a nation whose crimes we must support while it supports our crimes. However, to rally support for Israel it is necessary first to create public sympathy. The Holocaust has been an excellent fool for achieving this goal. While Israel bombs the Palestinians out of their last shelters, we are presented with images of suffering Jews. While Israel helps the contras, we speak of the Holocaust as though it happened last week and not forty years ago. That is the real significance of this event.

Pat McNally
Northeast

Different class roles impair friendships

His was a guilty gesture that, given the chance, neither of us would repeat. I was leaving a job at a warehouse in Cambridge, where I had been a laborer working for slightly more than minimum wage. My boss took me to a Chinese restaurant down the street for lunch. During the last week I worked, our relationship changed, as if my coming departure somehow made me more human. Our meal that day embarrassed us both.

Timothy Harris

My clothes were filthy. Like everything else in the shop, I was covered by a layer of dirt. At work, the hot summer sun would pour through the grimy windows, most of which were stuck shut, and bake the still air. My sweat would mix with the dirt on my skin to make light brown patches of ooze I'd wipe on my shirt. The dust on my jeans set me apart from Roy, my clean-clothed boss.

He wasn't much older than me, and was certainly no smarter, but had graduated from the School of Management at UMass at Amherst. His workspace was air-conditioned. I looked for reasons to go there and get out of the heat. We pretended to be friends, though one message was clear: he was to do the thinking, and I the work, when and as he said. I was a cheap and replaceable pair of hands mounted on a back.

One day I announced I couldn't live on $4.25 per hour, and would quit if I wasn't paid more. I was working all the time and couldn't pay my bills. Roy seemed shocked, as if it had never occurred to him that I was poor. He would recommend a raise when he met with the plant manager.

When he returned that afternoon he was all smiles — he'd gone to bat for the kid and won — wasn't I happy? I got a 75-cent raise, the difference between eating and not. He wanted to see gratitude, and looked wounded when all I said was "good" before I returned to the heat of the warehouse. I had died a little death over that raise; no one likes to beg. Roy was in a tough position. He wanted to be my friend, but was paid to be my boss. He wanted to be on my side, but had to get everything he could from my work at the same time.

We settled for what was easiest for both of us: we would pose as buddies as much as we could. My farewell lunch pushed our little fiction almost to the breaking point.

Our differences that afternoon were magnified by the eyes that followed us through the door and to our table. This was no Burger King, and with he in his suit, and I in my jeans, I felt like I was on display. Roy, I imagine, feeling quite the hypocrite, was as uncomfortable as I. Our conversation dwindled and faltered on the silence of the small room.

The friendship both of us, for different reasons, wanted to have could only exist if we overlooked the class roles that defined our relationship. Roy was my most immediate oppressor, though neither of us were in a position to say so. Sometimes the lie between us worked, but mostly it did not.

Four years have since passed, and now I have a college education too. My anger is more focussed, less confused. It's four years later and I still haven't forgotten. I'll never forget, though in some ways, it would be all too easy.

Timothy Harris is a Collegian *columnist*

Smoker's turn to suffer inconvenience

Although only 17 percent of the student population smoke, all students are affected by their smoking. Everyday the 83 percent of the students who don't smoke are unwillingly subjected to inhaling the tobacco smoke of others. Their inconsideration must stop now.

As a non-smoker, I adamantly support the ban of tobacco sales on campus, and would even go as far to say that I am in favor of banning the sale of tobacco in all of Hampshire County. Too many people at the University of Massachusetts smoke. That is a given. Even though their smoking is annoying to non-smokers, I acknowledge the fact that they have the right to smoke. After all, we are not living in the Soviet Union. But what I feel is wrong is that selling tobacco infringes upon the rights of others, namely non-smokers.

It is simply too easy for students to buy cigarettes and other tobacco "paraphernalia" (who uses rolling papers for tobacco anyway?) on campus. The smokers who really want, or need, to smoke will still be able to purchase their tobacco products elsewhere, but the casual smoker who is lured into smoking by peer pressure or by flashy advertisements in magazines will not go out of their way to purchase their "social cigarettes." Thus, a ban on sale of tobacco products would eliminate the people who smoke just to be cool.

Michael Berland

The counter-argument to banning tobacco sales on campus is that all it will do is make tobacco products harder to get for smokers, and make smoking an inconvenience. Well to that I say, it is about time that smokers experience a little inconvenience for a change! Every time I go into the Dining Commons I feel that I am going to drop dead from smoke inhalation. That surely is an inconvenience to me.

Another counter-argument is that by eliminating tobacco sales on campus the University stores are going to lose a lot of revenue (I heard a figure somewhere in the $100,000 range). I heard a rumor that to make up for the loss there is going to be a fee placed on students' bills to subsidize the stores. What is so bad about that? It is most definitely worth $5, $10, or even $20 to me if people stop smoking around me. I am sure that other non-smokers feel the same way.

How much is clean air and a healthy environment worth to people? Air is a public good, yet the 17 percent of the public pollute it for the other 83 percent of us. A token student fee is definitely worth clean air, and is better than a bunch people smoking.

Public smoking must end because it infringes upon non-smokers rights! I would like to see, in addition to the banning of selling tobacco on campus, the banning of smoking in *all* public places on campus. Let's stop smokers from polluting the Student Union, Campus Center, and all of the Dining Commons!

The banning of the selling of tobacco products on campus and, hopefully, the future banning of smoking in all public places is not a political issue. It is a personal rights issue. What rights do a minority of people who smoke have to pollute the air for the majority who don't? Let's ban smoking in all public places *period.*

Michael Berland is a UMass student

Tobacco decision shuns committees

I would like to address to you my concerns regarding the proposed ban of tobacco sales on campus.

As a candidate in the Division of Public Health for a Masters degree in Health Education I personally support the proposed ban, but as an elected representative of the graduate students, I can not support Vice Chancellor John DeNyse's circumvention of the committee process to speed the implementation of the policy.

As an active member of The Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, I have worked hard during the past two years to gain the approval of all campus governance units for the Alcoholic Beverage Policy and the rallying of their support. An additional example of a policy that is following this approval process is the Campus Picketing Code.

Ralph G. Sbragia

In fact, I would expect any policy that will affect the entire campus community would go through this process before being implemented. Furthermore, from my own study of the minutes of the Faculty Senate Health Council, I must conclude that they too intended that the Tobacco Sales Policy, when it was first proposed by Dani Burgess on October 8, 1986, to follow the appropriate path with respect to campus approval and input.

Moreover, as executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, my primary responsibility is the appointment and monitoring of the various committees on campus that have graduate student representatives. The committee system is set up to allow for greater input by representatives of the various campus communities at the primary level of policy formulation. From this primary level all major policy should then pass through the various governance bodies for inspection and critical review.

When an administrator or any other person on this campus intentionally disregards this process, for whatever reasons, he or she sends a signal to all governance bodies that their input into policy through the committee and review process is without meaning or merit and that the considerable time and effort that committee members spend preparing a policy proposal is nothing more than a waste of their time.

In addition, I believe that actions by administrators and others, such as the action in question by Vice Chancellor DeNyse, breed a sense of confrontationalism between the various bodies on campus (particularly between the student bodies and the administration) that is detrimental to not only the individual's educational experience here at the University but also to overall campus morale. As I am presently running unopposed for re-election, I hope that we will all be able to work toward increasing the sense of cooperation and reduce the levels of confrontation here at the University during the next twelve months and beyond.

For these reasons, I sincerely request that Chancellor Duffey rescind Vice Chancellor DeNyse's decision to implement the Tobacco Sales Policy indefinitely, until the policy can be reviewed and commented upon by the various governance units. The Tobacco Sales Policy is no less significant than the University Alcoholic Beverage Policy or the Campus Picketing Code and it deserves to be given the same amount of attention and review before it is implemented.

Ralph Sbragia is executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate

They call me the 'character' assassin

At about this time each semester, our esteemed educators pass out sundry-colored pieces of paper so students can "evaluate" them.

And at about the same time each semester, my thoughts turn grim, my eyes glow red and my lips lapse into a malevolent leer, as I prepare to perform my ritual of character assassination.

Jeffry Bartash

This semester is no exception. So look out old farts and swinging Yuppies.

Here are your grades:

Professor Bronson. This nice, bald, silly old man gets an 'F' for telling the standard bad teacher joke about his age (When Hawthorne was writing *The Scarlet Letter* and I was a naughty schoolboy. . . .). During English class, he wheezed and sneezed like a chain-smoking emphysemic. He was blessed with a generous senility though, which he once demonstrated when he passed the whole class on an exam that he handed out during the middle of Spring Break.

One day he told the class he was in *Who's Who*. Everybody laughed. We knew he would soon belong in *Who Was Who*.

Professor Edwards. She gets an 'F' for telling patriotic jokes (What's red, white and blue and has stars all over?).

This class wasn't that bad. We received a lecture on Mondays, we held a discussion on Wednesdays and we played the Baby Boom edition of "Trivial Pursuit" on Fridays.

During the course of the semester we watched a 12-part series on the History of the World, a critically acclaimed documentary written and directed by famous historian Mel Brooks. I didn't know history could be so funny.

Our professor was a *strange* one; her ghost-white skin, nine-inch fingernails and electrified blonde hair fueled unending rumors that she was into S & M.

Professor Carlin. He gets an 'F' for telling too many disgusting animal jokes (What do two pigs making love in the mud sound like?).

After awhile, our animal husbandry class got accustomed to the professor's constant companion, a cuddly sheep named Rebecca. But sometimes we would look on warily when he affectionately hugged and kissed his sheep. He sure looked at it kinda funny.

I would have given professor Carlin an 'A' for help after class, except that every time I went to his office the door was locked, strange noises came from within and one could hear the professor whispering "you bitch" repeatedly.

That sheep sure gave new meaning to the phrase "teacher's pet."

Professor Kane. He gets an 'F' for telling too many dirty jokes (Did you hear about the new Hollywood remake starring Julio Inglesias? It's called the Spanish Fly!).

The official title of this sociology course is "Drugs in America," but before each class, Kane, a Woody Allen lookalike, scrawled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Drugs But Were Afraid to Ask" on the blackboard.

I don't remember much of this class. There was always some kinda funny-smelling smoke pouring out of the ventilators.

About the only thing I remember is the time Kane launched into a tirade about how caffeine is the most insidious drug in the US and it was all a plot of vengeful South American countries to turn America into a subservient nation of coffee addicts.

Professor Yoda. He gets an 'A' because he didn't tell any jokes and was straight to the point.

When he finally showed up to philosophy class during the third week of school, wearing a ponytail, tie-die shirt, faded jeans and vivacious grin, he made a terse announcement:

"OK folks, here's the scoop. The Dead are heading out west to tour for the semester and my bus is leaving in an hour. Write down your name, major and favorite band on a piece of paper and if you get everything correct, you'll get an 'A.'

Jerry Garcia and gang won by landslide.

*Jeffry Bartash is a*Collegian *columnist*

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ARTS

Violence, but no pride in *Prejudice*

Nick Nolte and Maria Conchita Alonso in *Extreme Prejudice.*

Extreme Prejudice
Directed by Walter Hill
Starring Nick Nolte and Powers Boothe
Mountain Farms Four Theaters
*****

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

If you like strong, silent men, plenty of bloody shoot-'em-ups and limited dialogue, you'll want to see *Extreme Prejudice*. Everybody else, stay away.

Texan police officer Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) is out to bust drug smuggler Cash Bailey (Powers Boothe), who used to be Benteen's best friend. They also both love the same woman, Sarita, played by Maria Conchita Alonso. Meanwhile, a gang of criminals commanded by Major Hackett (Michael Ironside) plan to rob a bank. These plots merge, somehow, in the bloodiest climax possible.

Nolte is a reputable actor, but he turns in a ridiculous, caricatured performance as good guy Jack Benteen. He goes from clenching his jaw and squinting his eyes to talking tough and back again. Likewise, Boothe makes Cash Bailey into the caricature of a slimeball. Alonso and Jack Nicholson look-alike Michael Ironside fare better than Nolte or Boothe, if only because their characters receive a lesser percentage of the movie's absurd dialogue.

The script is really the main problem. How can Nolte speak a laconic line like "He said his piece. I said mine. We left it at that," and not appear a caricature? When, before a duel with Benteen, Cash urges Sarita to show them 'some tit' so that they'll have something to fight for, it's impossible not to laugh. The actors never have a chance.

The movie is mainly made up of a succession of gun fights ending in blood-spattered dead bodies. The story is almost beside the point. If director Walter Hill had made *Extreme Prejudice* as a parody of Westerns, it might have been entertaining. As an imitation Western, though, it is only a joke.

Powers Boothe in *Extreme Prejudice.*

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Next week in music

HOMEGROWN

by CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Correspondent

It's the end of the semester so be prepared for a rush of excellent concerts in the next two weeks. Give yourself a break from studying and check out the final concerts of these music groups (if you're a graduating, this might be your last chance!).

Coming up first is a night of madrigals, motets, and works of Benjamin Britten when the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and Madrigal Singers perform at Grace Church off the Common at 8:00 tonight. They will be assisted by instrumentalists, including the Five College Early Music Collegium and guest organist Walter von Stolzing.

The big band sounds of the Chapel Jazz Ensemble will be alive in Bowker auditorium this Friday, at 8:00. Playing such classics as "Take the A Train" by Billie Strayhorn, an arrangement of Charlie Parker's Anthropology and charts by Bob Mintzer and Duke Ellington, the Ensemble should have a big audience.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the UMass Opera Workshop will present a revue of cabaret music past and present in Bezanson Recital Hall. Featured will be "The Yellow Cake Review" by Peter Maxwell Davies, with the pollution of the environment by nuclear energy as its theme. The Workshop will also present works of Jerome Kern, Noel Coward and Rudolf Friml.

Don't miss the University Chorale and Brass Choir concert, highlight of alumni weekend, on Sunday at 3:00 in Bowker Auditorium. A world premiere of Frederick Tillis' work for mixed chorus and brass will featured, as well as a piece called "Sympathy", commissioned for the Chorale with a guest performance by soprano soloist Paulina Stark. The popular "Royal Fanfare" by C.P.E. Bach will be played by the Brass Choir.

More jazz is happening next Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker when the UMass Afro-American and Vocal Jazz Ensemble perform. Directed by the talented Steve Newby, they will be singing spirituals, works by Duke Ellington and some arrangements/compositions by UMass students and faculty. Saxaphonist Frederick Tillis will guest star for a new piece entitled "Softly and Tenderly" by Newby.

The University Youth Wind Ensemble concert is next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker. Comprised of excellent high school musicians, the group will perform works of Grainger, Persichetti, Sousa, and others. This concert is free like all the others mentioned. With a free concert happening every day of the week, and with such a variety of music to choose from, there's no excuse for missing these grand finales.

Toshiko Akiyoshi will perform jazz at the Iron Horse on Friday. Call 584-0610 for information.

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

This time of year can be a dangerous one for students in terms of academics. If you've been good all semester about doing your work, then you can probably take advantage of the happenings going on now without guilt. If you've blown off *everything* and more, you might be inclined to continue in that trend, especially with the lure of outdoor concerts and the need to escape from mounting academic pressures. Some friendly advice: don't lock yourself in if you know you're mind's not really going to be on work anyway. Take a break, but remember that G.P.A. with more than just a fleeting thought as your friend hands you a beer; getting kicked out of here is not fun.

Ju ju, on the other hand, is fun; it's modern African music which uses traditional tribal instrumentations and drum beats. Tonight the self-proclaimed king of ju ju **King Sunny Ade** will be playing with his African Beats at Pearl Street. If you're at all interested in this type of music, this is the man to see. The show begins at 9pm. Tickets are available at the Iron Horse and are $15. At L'Oasis, it's a reggae dance party with **One Love**. On Friday, reggae artists **Toots and the Maytals** will be doing a benefit concert at the Amherst College Cage for the Solomon Mahlangu Freedom College in Tanzania. The school was founded by the African National Congress for South African refugees of the apartheid system. Showtime is set for 9pm and tickets are $7. **Curtis T. and the Kick** will be playing rockin' blues at Sheehan's. Saturday **The Stompers** make a triumphant return to Katina's. The **Whirling Dervishes** return to Sheehan's. The Southwest Area Concert Series is happening on Sunday from noon until 6pm. This year's line-up includes two local acts, **Nexus** and **F.C. Pohawku**, and two tri-state area bands, **The Smithereens** and **Southside Johnny and the Jukes**. Southside Johnny will be playing real Asbury Park, New Jersey rock and roll.

The Smithereens put on a phenomenal rock and roll show at the Iron Horse a couple of weeks ago. Their sound is noticeably '60s influenced, with underlying Beatles and Byrds riffs throughout, but decidely '80s (if a decade must be assigned to these things). Listen to WMUA, 91.1 FM, for Smithereens album giveaways this week. MUA will also be airing an interview with the band sometime next week.

Toots and the Maytals will play at Amherst College on Friday.

Sunday night, check out Austin rockers **Evan Johns and the H-Bombs** at the Iron Horse. So many cool bands from the Austin scene have been gaining national attention that it kinda makes one wonder what's in the drinking water down there, or maybe it's the heat that's producing such bands as the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Tail Gators, the Wild Seeds, Zeitgeist, the Butthole Surfers, etc. Evan Johns himself has played with the Leroi Brothers, replacing guitarist Don Leady, who left to form the Tail Gators, with Danny Gatton of Robert Gordon's band, and most recently with Eugene Chadbourne, formerly of Shockabilly. The show starts at 8:30, tickets are $6, and it should be a real good time.

On Tuesday, May 12, the very funky **Neville Brothers** will be at Pearl Street. Tickets are $12.50 in advance, and the show starts at 9pm.

If you're on the University's meal plan, don't miss the Southwest Bar-B-Que next Wednesday, May 13. It will be held at the Southwest playing fields, and bus service will be provided from all residential areas. Along with the food and the fun, the Bar-B-Que will be simulcasted on WMUA, and music will be provided on location by DJs James Neill of Terpsichorean Cacophony fame and your humble LIVEWIRE columnist...and we will be taking requests.

Wednesday night, **The Mekons** will be playing at the Iron Horse. The Mekons have gone through many stylistic changes since their formation in 1978. Their current sound can be likened roughly to the Pogues; sort of British pub-punk gone country western, if that makes any sense. Tickets are $8, and there will be two shows, at 7 and 10pm.

See you on Wednesday afternoon!

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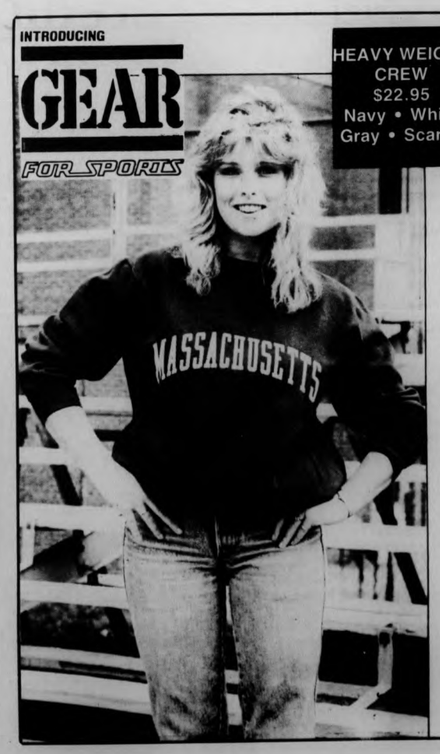

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★ march

continued from page 1

At the Fine Arts Center, Kenny Maisonet, a UMass student, told the crowd "there's a purpose to why we're here, and that's to fight oppression," and spoke of misconceptions about lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

"We are we, we are united and we are people," he said. "That's the way it should be."

Maisonet said the gay community is not responsible for the spread of AIDS, and placed the blame on the government for making people "live in such disgusting conditions."

The crowd picked up supporters as it moved toward Whitmore Administration Building, where members of the Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance made demands on the University administration.

The demands included: "that the University make clear and public the disciplinary sanctions which it imposes on those who practice any form of oppression, and that it more actively assist victims of harassment in the prosecutions of their complaints.

"That the University act to increase the effectiveness of the Lesbian Union and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance by installing an electrical outlet in the Lesbian Union, and constructing a permanent wall between the LBGA and the existing Republican Club.

"That the administration, having looked to students to provide leadership in response to Paul Cameron's visit, recognize its responsibility to assist students in all possible ways to recover their academic standing.

"That the University act to establish at least one course on lesbian, gay and bisexual studies, which asserts academic integrity to the subject matter, is well publicized and written up in the course selection book, and carries core and general education credit."

The group also demanded that Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson start a search process to find an AIDS educator, and that the position be filled by June 15, and asked the Administration to "make a commitment for the retention, and enforcement of the University's non-discrimination clause."

The march continued past the Tower Library and around the Campus Center/Student Union complex, where the bells in the Old Chapel rang 18 times to commemorate the 18 years since homosexuals rioted in the streets of Greenwich Village for three days in protest of police raids on gay bars.

The marchers released hundreds of purple balloons in support of gay rights, as UMass student Paul Throne told the crowd to "think about the future," and "imagine a world where there is no homophobia."

On the steps of the Student Union Building, Bonnie Strickland, president of the APA and a professor at UMass, condemned Cameron for spreading homophobic beliefs, and asked the crowd "do you think Students For America [the group that brought Cameron to campus] really wanted to bring us together?"

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★ A-10 tournament

continued from page 24

The following is a look at the other teams in the tournament:

Temple (seeded first - 25-19, 8-2 in the A-10): The Minutewomen split a twinbill with the Lady Owls in Philadelphia, a loss that UMass is still trying to comprehend. Temple is paced at the plate by senior catcher Robin Boyd (.388, 21 runs batted in) and senior shortstop Debbie Todd (.326, 20 RBI's) Boyd set single-season records in runs, hits, and RBI's, and is the career leader in each of those categories.

Penn State (seeded second - 22-21, 6-4): The Nittany Lions are led by Nan Sichler (.395, 19 RBI's) and Deb Bryan (.245, 8 RBI's). On the mound Cathy Kaminsky (**12-7, 2.48** earned run average) and Aileen Polanis (**9-11, 2.40 ERA**) were both lunch bag winners over UMass.

Rhode Island (seeded fourth - 10-25, 5-5): UMass claimed all four meetings this year, including a sweep of the WRams at Kingston that sealed a tournament birth for UMass. Sophomore thirdbaseman Kim Menkavitch (.284) and freshman outfielder Nancy Ginz (.269) have been taking care of business at the plate, while Chris Ashburn (**4-12, 2.25 ERA**) and Kathy Tewey (**6-11, 2.25 ERA**) pace URI on the mound.

It only takes a quick glance to realize that, at least by overall record, UMass is definitely not a third seed-type team. But that is something that still has to be proven. Last season, UMass was the first seed and had to accept the pressures that accompany such a title.

This season, as the third seed, the Minutewomen could surprise a few people. But would it really be a surprise?

"I feel like we are ready. The pitching is looking good and the hittings is better than it has been," Sortino said. "If the pitchers and the defense performs, execute like they've been doing, and get a couple of lucky breaks, I'd say we're a pretty good bet to win it. I'd certainly bet on us."

Maybe a lot of other people are too. They just don't know they're doing it, right Penn St.?

★ crew teams set for Nationals

continued from page 24

length behind New Hampshire to place second. The novice lightweight eight also finished second. The junior varsity eight was nosed out of the top spot by three-quarters of a boat length by Wesleyan, which finished in 7:30.06.

The varsity lightweight eight took fourth but finished well back of Coast Guard, Tufts and Rhode Island. The same fate fell on the varsity eight which was fourth behind Wesleyan, New Hampshire and Holy Cross.

The women's varsity, however, fared a bit better, taking second, about a boat length behind Wesleyan. Tufts was third. But the junior varsity eight did their peers one better, taking first in 7:59.6, ahead of both MIT and Wesleyan. The novice four finished in fourth, 30 seconds behind MIT while the novice eight capped off the outing with a sixth place finish behind MIT and four other schools.

This weekend's Dad Vail begins tomorrow and finishes up on Saturday. UMass has entered seven boats and the two teams will be looking to bring home something other than pats on the back.

In other weekend action, the UMass rugby team, smarting after a 42-3 lashing at the hands of the Charles River Rugby Club (Somerville) last Saturday, looks to bounce back with a victory when it takes on Dartmouth College, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the lower Boyden fields.

In case anyone is interested, the UMass men's volleyball team finished 13th out of 18 competing teams in the 1987 National Men's Collegiate Club Volleyball Championships held way back on Apr. 24 and 25 at the University of Texas at Austin, TX.

UMass beat the University of Arizona twice, New Mexico St. and Baylor.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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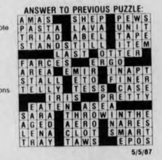
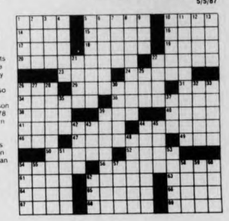
1 Dance for a jitterbug
5 Rex and Robert
10 Astonished
14 "Core" subject, for short
15 Spindles
16 Words of admonition
17 Pot for a Mexican stew
18 [illegible] nutburst
19 [illegible] ungulates
20 Largo-like spiritual
22 "The Way of All —": Butler novel
23 Porters
24 Sitting Bull, for example
26 Lively dance
29 Worker who assembles machines
31 Dockworkers' org.
34 Wears down
36 Takes a break
38 Carson City's neighbor
39 Auerbach
40 Sea calf
41 Embroiled
44 Mischievous miss
46 Ready
47 Roof supports
49 Court feature
50 Hokkaido city
52 Conceited
54 Piano virtuoso Art
56 Jack Nicholson movie of 1978
61 MP's concern
62 Ruse
63 Defer
64 Church seats
65 From here on
66 Actor Holliman
67 Farber
68 Solicited
69 1986 World Series site

DOWN
1 Flight delayer, perhaps
2 Nimbus
3 King of the Huns
4 Togo's neighbor
5 Breakfast treat
6 Revelation
7 Ancient site of Susa
8 Uncovered
9 Compass pt.
10 Gimmick
11 Angler's shortened note
12 Burden
13 Gee whiz!
21 Hilarity
22 Word with water or wood
25 Ad —
26 Joining motions
27 One of the Forsytes
28 Note on a farmhouse door?
30 Skulked
32 Sierra —
33 So far
35 Nanny
37 Actor Waterston
39 Exiles
42 Tot
43 Jug lug
44 Bestowed
45 Auctioneer's condition
48 Manifest
51 City on the Arkansas
53 Snoops
54 Record
55 Impressed
57 Sly sound
58 Bryce Canyon State
59 Vetch
60 Tree frog
62 Arm of HUD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/5/87



ALL STAFF: The Spring 87 photo is Monday at 8 p.m. Be there or be faceless.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Swiss Turkey Sandwich

Dinner
Pork Chops/Stuffing
Cod Florentine

Basics Lunch
Swiss Turkey Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake
Cod Florentine

Weather

Today: partly sunny, chance of showers, high in 70s

Tonight: clear, highs in 30s

Tomorrow: sunny, chance of showers

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Siobhan Masterson
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Matkins
Photo Technician.....Paul Franz
Production Supervisor.....Michelle Eichelman
Production:.....Beth Drew, George Francy, Judy Meyenhofer, and Joe the driver.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Gorillas coach Dick Garber (foreground) and senior midfielder Doug Musco (background), a native of Ithica, N.Y., know that tomorrow's battle vs. Syracuse will not be friendly on the field.

The friendships end at game time

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

When the first ball is placed between the sticks of Pat Donahue and Neal Cunningham, the probable faceoff men for tomorrow's Syracuse/Massachusetts men's lacrosse game, the long-time friendship between the two will end — for 60 minutes.

"I know a lot of these guys and play all summer with them," Cunningham, the senior co-captain from Syracuse, N.Y. said. "I always have fun in this game. It's one of my better games. I always want to do well against'them."

For Cunningham, the game is sort of a homecoming playing against former high school teammates like high-scoring Orangeman Todd Curry. But don't think the fun will be in patting his third-ranked opponents on the back during the game. The fun will be in the hitting and the winning. Then maybe he and the six other Gorillas from upstate New York will be friends.

For freshmen attackers Tim Soudan and James Bergan, junior attack Kelley Carr, senior attack Tom Carmean, senior midfielder Doug Musco, and sophomore defender Jeff Salanger, tomorrow will be an interesting day.

"It's a friendship until we get on the field. Once the whistle blows, its not too friendly," said Musco, who, along with Carmean hails from Ithaca, N.Y. "I went against two or three of them in the states in high school. It's been a big battle since high school. A dogfight. There's no love lost between us."

For Syracuse, 7-3, the game will be pretty much the same old thing since many of the top Division I players hail from that part of the country.

"It's pretty much the same thing against everyone. But you guys have a couple more players than probably any other," Syracuse assistant coach John Drasko said.

And for UMass, at 8-1, its going to be a war. For seniors like Musco and Cunningham, losing to the same old rivals has become more tiring than anything else. Perhaps the most painful of losses (a still talked about 12-11 loss to the Orangemen two years ago on the Hill) is still fresh. For them, a win would be the sweetest of all nectars to top off this season.

"We're not even looking towards the playoffs," Musco added. "We haven't beaten them in the four years I've been here. It was very disappointing losing 12-11. We played an exceptional game and totally deserved to win. It was a very big disappointment."

The Gorillas will have their chance to turn the tide when the teams square off at 3 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Lacrosse Stats
How UMass Stats Up

All-American attackman Tom Carmean leads the Gorillas with 54 points on 16 goals and a team-high 38 assists. Behind Carmean is freshman scorer Scott Hiller with a team-high 30 goals and eight assists.

After a drop, Kelley Carr

Record: 8-1
Home: 2-0 **Away:** 6-1

13 Delaware	9
14 Boston College	4
17 New Hampshire	8
17 St. John's	8
16 Yale	9
9 Harvard	3
10 Army (2OT)	11
18 DARTMOUTH	7
10 RUTGERS	6
124 Totals	64

How Syracuse Stats Up

Leading the way for a potent Syracuse team will be senior All-American attackman Tom Nelson, who has scored 16 times on just 41 shots. Along with a team-high 15 assists, Nelson checks in with 31 points. Right behind him is John Zulberti with 16 goals on 52 shots, and 14 assists for 30 points.

Todd Curry and Gordie Mapes lead the team in goals with 19 each, but Mapes has scored his 19 on staggeringly few shots (39). Freshman twins Paul and Gary Gait each add about one goal per game to the Syracuse lineup as does Rhett Cavanaugh. In all, 10 other Orangemen have scored, giving the team an average of 13 goals per game.

In the net, Jim Gyory, a solid goalie has some very questionable statistics. Allowing 12.2 goals per game doesn't say much for the defense but plenty for the run-and-gun offense.

Record: 7-3.
Home: 5-1 **Away:** 2-2

15 JOHNS HOPKINS	14
11 North Carolina	13
17 CORTLAND	8
9 Adelphi	19
12 Army	4
11 Brown	8
6 CORNELL	19
20 HOBART	15
17 RUTGERS	5
12 PENNSYLVANIA	10
130 Totals	115

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CLASSIFIED

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 FRI 8:30-12:30 NO PRE-PAYMENT DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION EXCEPT IN ADVANCE. 10¢ WORD DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

TRADE U2 TICKETS -have 2 tickets for Sunday May 3, need 2 tickets for Saturday May 2. Call Marue, Holly, Judy, or Charlene at 549-7477

DR. PAUL CAMERON -why does the Gay community fear him? Find out Wed May 6 6:30 & 8:30-101CC

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon Brothers meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC. 171-173 All invited but Hugh Any questions Daniel Munroe 546-4902

FREE FRIDAY NIGHT movie at the Newman Center - "An Officer and a Gentleman" May 8th at 7:30PM in the front lounge. All welcome!

ALL NEW MORTER Board members meeting Thurs., May 7, 9:30PM in Hatch, non-smoking

CROCODILE DUNDEE TONIGHT at 5, 7, 9, & 11 in the S.U.B. presented by WSLV 105.1 and SGA

US -LATIN AMERICA relations, a presentation and sicussion by visiting Argentinians. All welcome!! 7:00PM Commuter Area Lounge. Sponsored by CASA.

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138.

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

1986 TOYOTA 4X2 pickup excellent condition. Under 10,000 mi. Must sell soon 253-5731 evenings.

82 VWRABBIT 47,000 mls $2995.00 or B.O. well maintained new battery, alternator, tires 549-5185

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

1980 RED FIAT, AC, PS, sunroof, 5spd, stereo, low miles, runs well, some rust $750 or BO 253-9624 or 773-7333

PONTIAC T 1000 1983 great condition! 1400 or best offer 549-0549

77 HONDA ACCORD hatchback 6000 condition dependable $1200 call 367-2241 eve.

1979 BUICK CENTURY beige- good condition $1000 Laura 549-4524

80 CHEVY CITATION 4sp, excel cond. AC, R/F speakers, auto RV tape player $850 or B.O. 549-0107

74 PONTIAC LE Mans $50.00 onc (5) G-78-14 tires new to good cond. car runs, good engine 78,000 mi body rust means no inspec stix -good parts car call 546-1030 after 7PM Jack

1978 HONDA CIVIC $300 or B.O. 253-5870

81 CHEVROLET CITATION AM/FM exc cond. 1800 or B.O. 253-3568

1981 MAZDA WAGON. Steal of a deal at $1000. Call today 256-6078

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX-powerful, loaded. Great engine, little rust. Must sell $1000 256-1602

79 VW RABBIT 2 door $1250 549-4462 Frank

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2 bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus: 549-1358

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1 Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-5041

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heat/water included 253-9089

SOUTHWOOD APT FOR rent take over lease in June and get August rent free 256-1066

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through next school year $460/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave.

TAKE OUR LEASE two bedroom 3rd floor Southwood apt starting June 1st call 256-1803

AMHERST: 1BR APARTMENT on bus route 10 min. walk to campus 440/mo plus elec. available June 1st or earlier call 549-5938 or 549-3700

REWARDS 2 BEDROOM Sunderland apt begin June call 665-4828 anytime

SPACIOUS, CONTEMPORARY HOUSE sundecks, skylights. Great location Martha's Vinyard Sharon 256-8797

2 BEDROOM CLIFFSIDE apartment take over lease 1 large bedroom available June 1 total apartment available July 1 call after 6PM 665-8827

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. 2 bedroom Squire Village furniture 665-4634

LARGE ONE BEDROOM garden apt. dishwasher .carpeting quiet residential neighborhood $400 thru August 253-5746

FREE HEAT AND hot water 2 bedroom apartment on bus route Pool, dishwasher, and other amenities. Take over lease or sublet for summer call Dave or Michael 256-1040

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for June-Sept only: Northampton near busline. stories yet semi-private. Call Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse available June 1st call 665-2644.

BUY DON'T RENT! Ideal investment in Amherst. 3 bedroom ranch, livingroom, in kitchen, near bus route, new seven months. Call Ralph Blank, Kathy Stephan Real Estate, Inc. 549-1095

DOUBLE ROOM NOHO house fireplace wood floors starts Aug 14/plus Steve 586-5165

LOOKING FOR TWO ladies to rent fall plus spring next to campus call now 549-7293

FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house for summer or fall call Dale 253-9949

1 LRG BDRM in 2 bdrm Presidential. 1 or 2 to share. Female nonsmoker June 1 w/fall option, 10 min walk to campus 549-4483

ONE ROOM AVAILABLE for one quiet non-smoker spacious quiet apt Crown Point near campus furnished $285 mth I know its high bit it's worth it heat is included call Sam 256-4293 next school year whenever it starts

3 MINUTES FROM campus! Room in house for year, one for 1st semester only-250plus, please call 549-0792 ask for Steve or Leah

SUMMER RENTAL /HYANNIS 3 bedroom /walking distance to Main St. $5,400 call after 5PM 778-1673 or 888-1535

AUGUST RENT FREE summer sublet w/fall option on bus route Northwood 665-3678

FEMALE SUMMER SUBLET wanted fall option rent negotiable call Nina 256-6821

4 BEDROOM W/BALCONY in Amherst 256-6620

OWN SINGLE BEDROOM in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Beginning June 1 for fall also. Craig 549-2804

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom rent cheap free furniture 665-8615

2 BEDROOM APT available June 1st. Close to campus. Call 549-7739

BIG! CHEAP! SOUTHWOOD townehouse 2 sunny bedrooms, summer w/fall option call 253-9916 ASAP

PLEASE TAKE OVER our Southwood lease! Brand new carpet and kitchen floor!! It's in great shape! Call soon! Keep trying after 11PM 253-2824

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

U2 TICKETS FOR floor section Meadowlands May 11. Rumored Springsteen appearance call 256-0620

MODERN 6 PIECE modular couch in good condition $100 call 549-0803 or 549-1191

VUARNET, RAYBAN, BOLLE sunglasses plus look-a-likes. Jams, catchit, sunbritches shorts, everything discount Mike 549-7575

BIANCI RACE BIKE 52cm Campagnolo, Columbus low miles must sell $500 546-4613

LASONIC BOOM BOX AM-FM dual cassette deck equalizer 546-6705 Barb

BEDROOM FURNITURE.. PRICE very negotiable Must sell. If interested call Jackie 549-5888.

U2 TIX HARTFORD May 8th 253-3949

U2 TX MAY 7 Hartford $50.00 546-6552 546-6649

AIRLINE TICKET TO Cincinnati on May 20 price negotiable call 549-7693

FORD PINTO 80 86000 miles price negotiable 546-7107

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 50K, excellent condition, Pioneer AM/FM tape, $2500, 549-3969

CHEAP FURNITURE FOR sale beds and couches from $20-549-3829

FURNITURE COUCH, FULL size mattress w/boxspring. Good condition 549-5723

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Kitchen table and chairs, shelves, dresser, bed, overstuffed chair. All prices cheap and negotiable Allison 253-5893.

82 CHEVETTE 4 dr hatch 70000 mi 1200 or B.O. call 546-9612

BEDROOM SET -2 matching beds, dresser, curtains, etc. call for details Janet-549-7717

DOUBLE WOODEN DRESSER with mirror attatched, wooden desk, twin bed, kitchen table with 4 chairs, and a phone. If interested call Holly or Steph at 549-1619

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET includes bed and headboards, 2 bureaus, shelves, mirror and night table. Also 2 twin beds call Michelle Duva 549-0803 or 549-1191

SURFBOARDS "APIA" 5 FT 10 in twin fin, bomberboard 10 ft Todd 549-4003

1978 DATSUN B210GX 47000 miles $950 or BO must see good condition 549-6081

MODERN FURNITURE SEMESTER old-couch/chair set, Papason chair, kitchen set, desks, bookcase, mattress, spring & more! Call 256-8677

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK BLUE LEATHER wallet lost in Main St.-Amherst 4/21 at night. Please, please, please! Return ID's I don't care about the money. Call 256-8995.

AT LACROSSE GAME. Blue nylon wallet. My life is in that wallet. I need it to go to NY. Please help me. Adam 68930

BLACK FUR HAT lost 31 March on campus $50 reward call Rich 546-9034

PURPLE HEART KEY chain on campus on Friday call Amy 256-8378

HELP! GREEN BARACUDA w/my gold key chain inside please return I need these keys! Name on chain is Barry call me at 6-1146

BLACK KITTEN W/WHITE markings in Townehouse 5/2. Please call 549-1552.

BLACK DOG FEMALE with white spot on neck/chest. She is med. size very friendly and answers to the name Ziggy. She has red collar is part Lab and was last seen May 3rd in Belchertown-North St. area 256-0608

LOST BLACK WALLET in Hatch at 12:45 on May 5, 1987. I know that a woman picked it up. Please return it either at info desk at CC or call 256-1887. Thank you.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $6 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay $ 50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work, electronics, crafts Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN student government assistant to the student trustee. Administrative and research skills. Academic year and summer. Applications available at 420E Student Union women and people of color encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EOE employer.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or for summer as telephone interviewers with professional marketing research firm. No selling or quotas involved. Flexible afternoon or evening hours. (Minimum 15 hrs/week...up to 40 hrs/week avaable.) No experience necessary. $5.00/hour. Call after 5:00PM 549-7235. Located across from UMass Southwest Dorms.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our water laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communications, lobbying & management call us 87 grads are encouraged to apply for our Political & leadership programs in Amherst call 549-7450 Boston 617-423-4661.

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades...campaign this summer to pass the toxic use reduction act, stop Seabrook, and promote affordable day care. Work with Massprg and earn $175.300 a week, rapid advancement, and career opportunities available. Positions in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call 256-6434.

WAITPERSON FOR 5:30 to 2:30 Apply Good Egg 485 West St. full or part-time

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CLUB Part-time spring and summer employment (lifeguards, swim instructors, exercise techs) Apply at Gatehouse Road, Amherst tel no. 256-6327

GRILLCOOKS/WAITPEOPLE: DAY hours, great pay, ptft. downtown Northampton Sylvesters Restaurant 111 Pleasant St.

***ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK** positions * available. Make 379/week, work with * students from UMass & 500 other * colleges, travel westward, great for * your resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0868 for info.

CANCELORS IN RESIDENTIAL unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents small groups exciting team work and good working environment. $11,580 per year and excellent benefits. Over 21 years old. Call Ms. Boudreau at 584-1310 Northampton Center for Children and families.

PAINTERS/FORMEN WANTED summer triple a student painters Amherst, BITN, area $5-$8 call 1-800-922-5579

PART-TIME DRIVER, afternoons, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Must know Hadley, Amherst area. Send information to: Montgomery Florist, 350 Russell St., Hadley, Ma 01035 Wo phone calls please!

CLOWN/DELIVERY PERSON, Pt juggling or performance skills helpful. Flexible hours thru summer call 'Bloomin' Balloons 586-8420.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK $5/hr 5-10 hrs/wk workstudy fall 87 private program on campus -no typing call after 6PM 586-6853

COUNCELORS-PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, Ma summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, and grads WSI, tennis, waterski, canoe, basketball, softball, golf, crafts, ceramics, silver jewelry, theater, stage, and tech, computer, science, camping, ropes course, archery, woodworking. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic 914-762-2820

BRIGHT SELF-STARTERS wanted for part-time positions at retail copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Positions available for summer and fall. Please apply at Kinko's 220 N. Pleasant St.

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8843 ask for JR $450 or BO

81 SUSUKI GS 750L black runs and looks great $950 or BO call Jon 256-1318

YAMAHA 200CC ROADBIKE perfect condition $495 253-2459

HONDA VT500 ASCOT 1984 Blk excel cond 7600mi liquid cooled, shaft drive 6 spd must see. $1200 or BO Call Ben 253-7785.

1978 HONDA HAWK excellent condition with Shoei helmet $600 546-5209

PERSONALS

RESUME TYPESETTING SERVICE
Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor! Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Taxes only 3 dbys - costs $25 and any changes I'll do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg.

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reties. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

HELP-I NEED a place to live in or near Boston this summer. Please call Ron at 665-3032

SAVE $500 ON next semesters bill wanted several students for work program 6-8hrs weekly for next semester call Mr. Roos 549-5120

BEACH!! THANKS FOR the dress. It really came in handy for one night I was the lady in pink. Makeout Master

SUZI, JIM, PAM. Thanks for everything. Especially for helping me on Fri. May 1 Maria (MM)

BUDGET REQUESTS FOR FY'89 SATF funding must be submitted no later than Friday May 8, at 5:00PM to the chair of the Budgets Committee, Nate Moore.

GEORGE, SCOTT, DORENE, Peter, John and Dave Jamming on the Pyramids- 3 PM today.

YOU LIKE CAMEO? Be at the Pyramids 3PM today

KNEE DEEP FUNKS the Pyramids 3PM today.

STEVE THIBODEAU YOU'RE extemely gorgeous -a distant attracted admirer

A NOVENA TO St Jude O holy st. Jude, apostle & Martyr, near kinsman of Jesus Christ! Faithful intercessor of all in time of need. To you I have recourse from the bootom of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such a great powers to come to my assistance. Help me in my time of need. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked St. Jude. Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Say 3 our fathers, 3 hail Marys and 3 Glorias, publications must be promised to St. Jude. This Novena has never failed. Thank you God and St. Jude. This prayer must be said 9 days on a row.

DW CONGRATULATIONS ON graduate school! Go for it!! I'll be cheering you on. With love, AW

SEX GORILLAS AND RockNRoll, thats our motto- Gorillas Grams in Style call 546-7654, 9152, 8561.

CROCODILE DUNDEE TONIGHT at 5,7, 11 in the S.U.B. presented by WSYL 105.1 and SGA

MARK DEMELLO HAPPY birthday! Hope you and Pokey have a good time at Formal. The roommates.

PACE!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our dear friend! You savage, thanks for an incredible night last night! Love forever Leroy, Tito, & Sammy

HEY DIANE GATTO! To celebrate your 19th birthday, the male bellydancers will be arriving May 7th at your door. Leave your welcome mat out! Do it up Dawgy style! Happy birthday! Love, Lisa, Celina, & Leon

DEAR TERI: I had a fabulous evening last night. That pandemonium dress you wore was the true cause of the pandemonium you promised to start last night! Let you and Modrian at the Carriage Shops, well you can tell me for sure! Because I'd like to have my real girlfriend buy one and enjoy complete pandemonium. Love Jeff

SUSAN TOWER! HAPPY 20th birthday to our favorite Goober! Oh Puleese! Love Molly, Laura, Theresa, and Acqua intance, and Lila

LARRY, HAPPY 1ST year. I hope there's many more to come. Love always! Amy

YOUR LOVIN' IS better than sex & ice cream at the same time! I should know. I'm a connoisseur of all three, ha-ha. Happy birthday. I love you, but hey, sh-- happens!

DAN-I MET you at MCH Friday night- you asked me to go back to UMass- sorry I didn't. 583-3212

TO THE PERSON who loves aloe vera, dancing from door to door in Dallas, and doing up duets: your a great roomie and a special friend. I'll miss you next semester! Love Me! P.S. Tell your partner Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hydes "Hello!"

DIANE GATTO: HAPPY birthday to the light of my life! XOXO Love, Stan

A PERSONAL FOR you! Have a delightful day.

WAIT AT THE wall UMass Crew!

HEY PAUL TABERNER sleep in your own bed for a change. Two South Patterson.

SPITFIRE COLOR GUARD- you've choosen the time to peak. Who would have guessed that you would have come so far in the last couple of weeks! We have faith and are behind you all the way! Dave and Lee Ann

TRIPLE A STUDENT Painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham Areas interior/exterior, low rates, insured BBB members, written guarantee, free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townhouse Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED To share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished. 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

NORTHAMPTON CANTER SUMMER sublet cheap. Call Joanna 546-8477

2 FEMALES WANTED to share spacious Main St. apt. fireplace, hardwood floors across from bus stop, reasonable rent starting June 1 1987 call 256-6202 evenings

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492

LOOKING FOR 2 male/female roommates to share Brittany apt call Kyle or Justine at 253-1388

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Brittany apt. 256-8602.

TOWNEHOUSE APT 2 non-smoking roommates for fall 549-4860

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod. 1500 per person for season. Call Mark 617-775-1669

TOWNEHOUSE APTS - 1 female roommate needed for next year. Contact Barb or Jackie at 549-0462

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Brandywine Apt. call 546-9027 for more info

CAPE COD! WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates call Marie 549-4853 or Jessica 549-3846

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR fall semester in spacious Northampton apartment. Reasonable rates, quiet, 1½baths, cable, laundry on premises. Call Dave 586-0714 or Matt 546-8458

2 FEMALES TO share spacious rm house: 2 full baths, fire place lrg. living room dining rm., 2 min. walk to campus call Laura 549-4524

PUFFTON MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share in one bedroom apt Thom 546-6057 or 549-5231

NON-SMOKER FEMALE wanted to share Puffton Apt. for fall and spring. Own room. call 549-0691

WOW! 2 COOL roommates wanted! Take over lease June 1 furnished! Fall option! Reward!! 253-3368

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER sublet w/fall option in Amherst Center 546-9368 after 3PM

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED to share rooms for summer in Sunderland apartment, male or female, smokers welcome 665-2718 fall option available

RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKER FEMALE needed for summer and/or next school year. One bedroom in sunny two bedroom townehouse. Live with quiet female grad student. 665-4563

SUMMER IN CAPE Cod Hyannis near Main St. $1,000 for 15 weeks 546-7200 or 546-7204

LOOKING FOR TWO females to share bedroom in Brandywine. Apt is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680

LOOKING FOR 2 females or a couple to share large room in Amherst house call 546-9151 or 253-3671 eves

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in spacious farmhouse 1.5 mi from Amherst. Quiet, rural surroundings. Take lease w/fall option. 21plus nonsmokers. 195plus 256-0407

2 FUN NON-smoking females needed for double in Puffton call 549-1302

DESPARATE FOR A man! Two females and one male seek one cool dude to share a nice two bedroom apartment in Southwood. Call Ursula, Jeanne, or Mark 6-6649 or 6-6654

ROOMMATE WANTED SINGLE room N Amherst house with washer/dryer T.V. VCR Microwave fireplace not too serious female student $250 plus 549-5540

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people .reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0984.

3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall Sememster only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message

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WANTED

WANTED- TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call 253-3625

HYANNIS- 1 ROOMMATE needed $875 for summer call Carolyn 549-4860

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED FURNITURE CHEAP call Jacqui 256-8032

QUIET ROOM AVAILABLE in house down the street from mall & busline. Large and private- rent neg. call 6-7057 and leave message

2 BEDROOM APT in house on Grove St. near bus stop available June thru Aug w/fall option. 253-5820

MCCLELLAN ST. SUMMER sublet large furnished house with all modern convenience. Between campus and town. 253-7309

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton Apt room furnished non-smoker 175/mo call Susan after 9 30PM 549-0697

3 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt for summer sublet rent negotiable 549-4860

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOMapartment Sunny spacious fully furnished with deck close to bus best offer 549-6479

AMHERST CENTER HUGE room in 4 b house fall option $210/mo Lauren 253-3053

3 BEDROOMS PARTLY furnished on bus route; with fall option; 2 baths, $180 per person or BO 256-1841 Matt

SWISS VILLAGE FULLY furnished cable separate bedrooms call now 253-5419

AMHERST CENTER ONE-bedroom apt w/fall option $400/mo includes heat, hot water & parking. Call 253-9946 before 11PM

GINGERBREAD HOUSE 2 blocks from UMass 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house $200 per month, available from June to August, (fall option possible) call 549-4793

JULY AND AUGUST in Noho house sunny call Steve 586-5165

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option $405/mnth partly inc-furn, b-b-q, pool, air condition, elec ht, dishwasher, spac rms, 200 ft, avail 6/1/87. Call 665-3757

NEXT TO CAMPUS! Unbeatable summer place Grad students preferred call soon 549-7293

AMHERST CENTER SUMMER sublet 2 people $125. 549-7783

$100/MO ROOMS FOR rent June-Aug call 253-3102

SUMMER SUBLET SUNDERLAND one bedroom apt 200.00 per month or less. Call 665-2301 after 10 PM ask for Bruce

3 BEDROOM APT for summer w/fall option August rent free 665-4813 Northwood

1 ROOM IN 2 br apt in Amherst convenient location call Helmant 256-8137

2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in house. 5 minute walk from Amherst, bus stop, fall option, rent negotiable. Call Nathalie or Isabelle 256-6878

SUMMER SUBLET, JUNE 10-August 31. Room in house on Main St. $185plus or BO Allison 253-5893

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT fully furnished ideal location N. Pleasant St good rent call for info 253-3956

W/FALL OPTION. Spacious clean two bedroom townhouse on bus route. Take over lease June 1st 665-8455

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

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TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood: includes bathroom and half dishwasher partially furnished on bus route! Call 256-8378

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

SUMMER SUBLET FOR two June 1, call 665-7526

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile town campus sublet any of five bedrooms lease take-over 256-0736

3 BR APARTMENT on bus line. Pool, free hot water. Available June 1 $425/mo August free. Fall option. Call anytime 665-4819

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) -fully furnished, semi, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, call Rena 8279

TAKE OVER OUR Sunderland house lease, please. Ethan Sara Scott 665-2904.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt available for summer sublet. Call after 11:00 PM 665-2984.

2 BEDROOMS 2 baths 2 living areas, kit. chen in nice house between UMass and town. Possible fall option. $200 each. must see! 549-5589 Barry, Glen

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton for summer. Reasonable rent call 549-0333

ONE BEDROOM IN Brittany Manor with fall option 253-2236

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Noho avail. June 7 call 6-9281 6-9276

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment in back of Orchard Hill private, quiet bath, garage, kitchen facilities, washer dryer, call David 253-9032 leave message

ONE ROOM IN Southwood apartment for the summer with fall option. Cheap summer rate! Call 253-3558

ONE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. available June 1. Call Dave 665-2338

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option Spacious two bedroom apt in Sunderland on bus route small, quiet complex call 665-7590

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option Available June 1, 1 room in 4 bedroom apt. in Northampton $200/month call Don 584-0054

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine rent neg call at night 549-6425

TWO BEDROOM BRANDYWINE best offer call 546-8547, 546-8551, 546-5259

FEMALE SUBLETTERS FOR One bedroom two bedroom Cheshire Village from Campus rent negotiable call 549-2638

LARGE SINGLE BEDROOM 1 minute from campus. Great price. Call Kurt 549-7477

NICE 3BDRM HOUSE next to Puffers Pond.

SPORTS

Harvard beats Minutemen, 13-8

Team looking ahead to Atlantic 10 tourney

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Eight pitchers and two home runs were not enough for the University of Massachusetts baseball team to hold off Harvard University, and the Minutemen fell, 13-8, at Lorden Field.

The win drops UMass to 19-13 overall, but the record that counts is their 10-4 record in the Atlantic 10 conference, good enough for a berth in this weekend's A-10 tournament in Boyertown, PA.

"I just hope [the loss] doesn't demoralize the team," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "I don't think it will, though."

The Minutemen will open the tourney tomorrow at 4 p.m against the University of West Virginia.

Yesterday, Bergquist threw all but his top three pitchers, whom he will be saving for the tournament. No pitcher threw more than two innings and Steve Allard, UMass' seventh pitcher of the game, took the loss.

"Using so many pitchers interrupted the flow of the game. I was afraid of that," Bergquist said. "But I was trying to prepare everyone for the weekend."

Harvard, 16-4 overall and 12-2 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, is tuning up for the E.I.B.L. playoffs, so coach Alex Nahigian used five of his pitchers.

Bergquist, who is retiring after this season, was honored in a brief ceremony before the game (see related story), but in the first inning, the Crimson grabbed the spotlight by taking the lead.

Craig Boulris singled, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a fly out and scored when UMass starter Dimitri Yavis walked Rich Renninger with the bases loaded to make it 1-0.

A single, a double and a two-run homer made it 4-0 after two innings and the Crimson added a run in the third to take a 5-0 lead.

In the fourth, the Minutemen came back with three runs, thanks to a two-run blast over the left field fence by Drew Comeau. The sophomore firstbaseman now has nine homers on the year against just seven strikeouts.

"Our hitting looked good today," Bergquist said.

A sacrifice fly by senior co-captain Jay Zerner and an infield single by Comeau drove in two runs in the fourth to tie the game at 5.

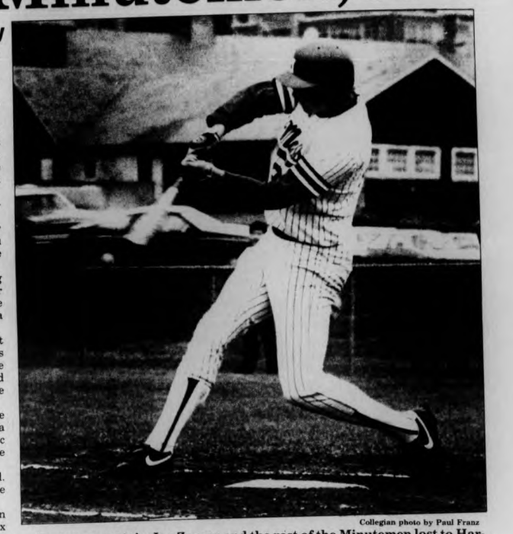
UMass got a pair of good middle-inning performances when sophomore lefthander Mike Owens held the Crimson at bay in the fourth and fifth and Jack Card pitched a one-hit seventh.

"The pitching was spotty but some of it pleased me," Bergquist said. "I was especially impressed with Mike Owens. He has shown outstanding potential and maybe this is an indication that we can use him in the tournament."

The Minutemen took the lead in the seventh when Matt Sheran led off with a single. Steve Kern then sent a Vic McGrady delivery over the left field fence to give UMass a 7-5 advantage.

"We looked bad early," Bergquist said. "But then we came back and I thought we were going to beat them."

But that was as close as the Minutemen would get. Harvard crossed the plate six times in the eighth off Allard and Don Strange, and added two more in the ninth.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Jay Zerner and the rest of the Minutemen lost to Harvard, 13-8, yesterday.

Bergquist presented with rocking chair

University of Massachusetts head coach Dick Bergquist, who will be retiring at the end of this season, was honored yesterday in a brief ceremony prior to the game with Harvard University.

The ceremony took place at home plate, with both teams lined up on their respective foul lines and some 50 spectators looking on.

"It is appropriate that this is occurring at home plate," because this has been Dick Bergquist's professional home for the past 21 years," said Dr. David Bischoff, UMass Dean of Physical Education.

Bischoff then presented Bergquist with a black rocking chair inscribed with the UMass insignia.

"One of the rungs is broken. If Coach Bergquist brings home the Atlantic 10 title, we'll get the chair fixed," Bischoff joked. "If not, he'll have a broken chair."

Bergquist leads the 19-13 Minutemen to Boyertown, PA, today for the A-10 tournament. The team will open tomorrow at 4 p.m. against West Virginia.

In his 20-plus years as head coach, Bergquist has led UMass to a record of 389-318, and has more victories than any other coach in any sport at UMass.

"It has been a tremendous pleasure to coach at UMass," Bergquist said. "Because that was my dream when I was a young person. I've enjoyed coaching here immensely. I am very honored to be honored by people like this.

"But these young men behind me have given me the greatest gift they could — a trip to Boyertown PA."

Bergquist's wife, Sonja, was presented with a bouquet of flowers.

"Dick Bergquist has been a special coach, teacher, person and friend," Bischoff said.

Crew and rugby in action

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The Dad Vail Regatta, also known as the Division II nationals held in Philadelphia, Pa., looms on the horizon for the University of Massachusetts crew teams. But if last weekend's forceful showing at the New England Regional Regatta in Worcester is a barometer of the team's depth, the ominous clouds of defeat won't hang over its head.

Taking 10 boats to the Regional, both the men's and women's teams were judged to have had the best overall showing among the 22 schools with a pair of firsts, four seconds and a finish no lower than sixth. All races were of 2000 meters in length.

On the men's side, the novice four boat (first-year rowers), had the top finish, taking first in 8:15.3, ahead of New Hampshire and Wesleyan. The novice eight boat, meanwhile, finished just a quarter of a boat

continued on page 20

Minutewomen prepared to defend A-10 tournament title

Penn St. first up for UM

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A case of mistaken identity, maybe? Perhaps it's just a matter of group denial. Whatever the case, the University of Massachusetts softball team seems to have it figured out.

The "it" we're talking about here is the seeding the defending champion Minutewomen have received in this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament championships. UMass is seeded third behind top-seeded Temple University and Penn State University.

But do you *really* think that Temple, Penn State, or the conference for that matter, *really* believes that UMass fits the mold of a third-seeded team? C'mon, tell the truth.

"On three counts, overall record, on paper, and physically, I think we are the best team in this tournament. Our record is twice as good as the other teams in the tourney," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Our conference performance was really below our expected standards of play. We had a couple of frustrating performances against Temple and Penn St."

UMass finished the regular season with a 32-12 mark and a number three ranking in the Northeast. Adelphi and UConn, teams that aren't members of the A-10, finished ahead of the Minutewomen in the regional rankings. The closest conference team in the region, in terms of rankings, was PSU, who was ranked fifth when the Nittany Lions swept a doubleheader from UMass on April 15, an occurance that Sortino says never should have happened.

"That doubleheader with Penn St. and the Rutgers mess (UM split with Rutgers two days later) cost us the outright title," Sortino said. "It's funny, because the team we have performed well against in the conference (Rhode Island) is the team we probably won't see in the tournament."

Want a little more incentive? Before Penn St. swept UMass in that well-remembered doubleheader, the last time the Minutewomen lost two games of a doubleheader was in 1982, when UMass dropped a twinbill at Adelphi. How about a little more incentive? You'd have to go back six years to find the last time UMass dropped a doubleheader at home. That was to Rutgers University in 1981 before the A-10 was founded.

And it seems fairly obvious that the only logical way PSU could be seeded ahead of UMass would have to have something to do with numbers. And we all know that anything that deals with numbers is simply not logical. So, wouldn't you know that, by way of PSU sweeping UMass, the Nittany Lions are seeded ahead of the Minutewomen.

Oh, by the way. Guess who the Minutewomen have to face in the first-round of the tournament at 4 p.m., tomorrow? Are the Minutewomen pyched to send a message to the Penn St., or what?

"If I were the Penn St. crew, I would be real careful and real tentative when I played Massachusetts," Sortino said. "Because I feel they were real lucky to escape here with those two wins. But Penn St. isn't the only team in the tournament. It really doesn't matter where we're seeded. We have to beat them all."

Lucky, indeed. The plain fact is PSU caught the Minutewomen at a time when a lot wasn't going right for UMass. For a stretch of two weeks, UMass had a hard time waking up the bats, something that didn't exactly help the pitching staff when they were tossing three, four, and five hitters.

But those times have passed, and, as far as Sortino and the Minutewomen are concerned, are dead and buried. UMass has turned up the heat in the last few weeks and have been playing the brand of softball UM foes are accustomed to. And with the conference championships starting tomorrow, the late season surge couldn't have came at a better time, right Penn St.?

"For the the last week or two, they've (UMass) been playing good solid softball," Sortino said. "It's the fine points we've been executing. We weren't getting the little things done earlier in the season, and those are things that nobody would think matters. In our losses, it was our failure to execute that made the difference."

Ah, but those things have mattered to the Minutewomen, and the fact that the Minutewomen have been taking care of the little things is a positive sign. Especially when you consider that, after the split with Rutgers, nobody was sure UMass would even qualify for the tournament.

"I'm really looking forward to this weekend, because there was a time when I wasn't sure we would get there," Sortino said. "My sense about this tea is when you absolutely slap their backs against the wall, they will do whatever it takes to get the job done. They know what they have to do, and I have confidence that they'll play hard."

continued on page 20

1987 A-10 Tournament

Dates: May 8 - May 10
Site: Penn State University
Seeds: Temple (–1), PSU (–2), UMass (–3), Rhode Island (–4)
Matchups: UMass vs. Penn St. 4 p.m., Temple vs. URI 2 p.m.
Format: Double-elimination
Championship Game: Sunday, May 10, 2 p.m.
At Stake: For UMass, the Minutewomen will try and successfully defend their Atlantic 10 title.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 65

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987

INSIDE

- Some advice to a civility commission...Page 3.
- ZooDisc in pictures Pages 10, 11.
- Men's track goes for NE crown Page 20

ANC activist relates captivity

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Jackie Selebi has not seen his family since 1982, when he left his home in Johannesburg, South Africa to become a national executive of the youth section at African National Congress headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia.

"I am based in Zambia now. I could not continue to live in the country [South Africa] because of the repression. The regime was cooking some charges against me. It became very dangerous to continue to live in the country. So I left. Not even my parents knew I was leaving the country. You do not share what you are doing with your parents, family...you share with nobody except with those who are part of your organization, your underground structure."

Selebi was born and raised in Soweto, a township of Johannesburg. He attended Olando High School and the University of the North in Petersburg. It was during his schooling that he became involved with the ANC, leading to three terms in prison.

"In 1976, I was detained by police for 12 months for a student revolt. I tell you of torture what I know myself. They did everything they could do: physical force to try to get you to implicate some people; use electricity, keep you in darkness for months. You have no legal representation, no visits from family. It is you and the police. They torture your psychology — in an attempt to break you.

He said he was again imprisoned 20 days later with "the same process of torture," for 10 months. He was released for two months until taken under custody again for "preventative detention," for 14 months.

"Now here they don't interrogate you or ask you questions. They accept that have not done anything wrong, but they want to prevent you from doing anything wrong. No lawyer can help you. Your family cannot do anything. You are at their mercy."

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Students rally to end apartheid

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

Approximately 100 people rallied yesterday in front of the Student Union to demand an end to apartheid in South Africa and show support for the African National Congress.

Jackie Selebi, a representative from the youth section of the ANC, said, "We...want you to begin campaigns against the administration of this country [and] constructive engagement."

About 10 conservatives handed out anti-ANC pamphlets and waved placards saying "Stop Necklacing," referring to an alleged method of ANC punishment that involves putting tires around the neck of a person, soaking them with gasoline and then setting them on fire.

Selebi responded, "We want to stop necklacing, but necklacing is a product of apartheid. The South African youth cannot gather like you are; they cannot hold up stop necklacing [signs], the police will come and shoot them."

A brief scuffle broke out between Michael D. Ross of the Conservative Alliance and bystanders after Ross put up stickers saying "If you liked Idi Amin, you'll love Nelson Mandela."

Michael Thelwell of the Afro-Am Studies Department said, "It is an intellectual embarrassment that a student could make this comparison. Let us honor and salute the struggle of the people of South Africa, and the leadership of Nelson Mandela and the ANC."

Thelwell said apartheid cannot exist without support from the West, and "we must redouble our efforts" to voice opposition against US involvement in South Africa.

Sherwood Thompson from the Office of Third World Affairs said students can show support for South Africans by wearing a red ribbon, calling them "a non-threatening symbolic gesture of friendship to South Africa."

"What we see in South Africa is a mirror of what we see in America...just at a different scale," he said.

The rally was sponsored by the Organization for Marxist Studies.

Campus calm after Cameron appearance

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

Only one phone call complaining of harassment was received by the Office of Student Affairs yesterday in the wake of Wednesday's speech by anti-gay rights activist Paul Cameron at the University of Masssachusetts, an administrator said.

But Reed Ide, co-coordinator of the Program for Gay, Bisexual and Lesbian Concerns, said he had received approximately 20 written reports of harassment related to Cameron's appearance, including a report of a stone-throwing. "Most of the incidents were verbal however, but pretty direct and frightening," he said.

Carol Wallace, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, said the phone call was from a University staff member in the Southwest residential area.

"My feelings are that things are much calmer than they were last year," when Cameron was screamed at and objects were tossed at him and gay activists reported a sharp rise in harassment, Ide said. "There were more structures in place to make feel people feel safer."

A march, rally and dance held Wednesday to counter Cameron's appearance were a complete success, Ide said. "We did what we wanted to do...We denied Cameron the hatred he feeds on."

According to Ide, the events "showed the UMass community that the gays, lesbians and bisexuals on this campus are not willing to be invisible. We're not going to stand by and be acted upon. We are going to act on our own behalf."

Todd Warren, co-president of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, said he was thrilled by the success of Wednesday's events. "They sent a very positive message to students watching, to administrators, and to the faculty."

Ide said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's statement against Cameron's appearance was a positive step: "We couldn't have asked for a stronger statement."

Ide hopes the outcry over Cameron's visit will translate into action by the administration on the issue of AIDS. "The march and rally were the most publicized and important AIDS related event on campus this year: we need to do more," he said.

Boston campus head investigated

Internal audit reveals trust fund money used improperly

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

According to a recent internal audit, the offices of University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp and UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan have repeatedly used their trust fund money improperly.

The auditors, who are still composing the final draft of the report, did not find any violations of the law, Knapp told the *Boston Globe* Wednesday.

Corrigan told the *Globe*, "I don't feel I have done anything wrong, illegal or unethical. I may have technically violated some procedures."

Corrigan said the auditors voiced concern about his improper filing of travel expense vouchers. Under state regulations, he is required to file them accompanied by receipts, which he failed to do. "All the trips are documented and we are working now to complete the vouchers," he added.

Ed Toomey, Corrigan's assistant, told the *Collegian*, "My understanding is that [filing receipts] was not understood at the time [to be] part of the procedure."

Another concern of the auditors involved liquor and cleaning expenses at the chancellor's house. Unlike Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, the UMass/Boston chancellor does not live on campus.

According to Toomey, the expenses stem from events surrounding Commencement and from receptions for visitors.

continued on page 6

Cameron tickets prove elusive; crowd upset

By JOHN FERRO
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 75 people who gathered outside Campus Center room 101 Wednesday night to hear anti-gay activist Paul Cameron speak were turned away for not having tickets.

People attempting to get in to the speech were told a total of 300 tickets were given out for 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. appearances by Cameron and there were no more available.

"I figured that anyone who wanted to hear what he had to say would be able to hear him speak. There was no mention of tickets in the *Collegian*," said sophomore communications major Seth Kramer, who attempted to see the later appearance.

Sarah Boy of the Office of Student Affairs said she was sorry that people couldn't get in, but thought it was a good decision to put Cameron in room 101 and require tickets for entrance.

"I met with [Gilbert] Stair Tuesday and we agreed that tickets were the best idea. In their publicity, Students for America neglected to say that tickets were required. It contributed to the hard feelings down there," she said.

Tony Rudy, a member of SFA, said, "I am upset at the administration for giving us a small room. We applied for the [Student Union] Ballroom and we could have filled it, but instead they gave it to the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance."

Michael D. Ross, also of SFA, said his organization had nothing to do with limiting the tickets. The administration was just "throwing us a curveball," he said.

Many of those unable to get in to hear Cameron were frustrated and upset by being turned away. "I didn't know that you needed a ticket to get in. I was hoping to hear him speak. I guess it was their way of keeping trouble to a minimum," said freshman Kathy Gallagher.

One student who did not want to be identified said he was upset because there were more people outside than inside the room.

"A person from Students for America came out and said that there were 35 empty seats for the 6 p.m. show. I was told this was open to the public," said a high school student who came from Connecticut to hear Cameron speak.

Jim Parsons, 34, a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Chicopee said, "I knew that you had to get tickets but I didn't know that there were a limited number. I called the Student Activities Office. They told me the place and when but they didn't know where to get tickets. I called Stair's office and was given a wrong number. I went on the assumption that it was unorganized."

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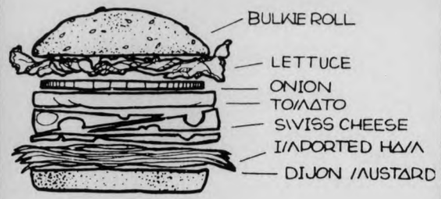

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Southwest week opens with sun, beers

By TODD GOLDBERG
Collegian Staff

Mother Nature must have wanted to party.

After two days of bad weather, the sun finally fought its way through the clouds to help rock and roll take over the pyramids.

Southwest Week is here.

At 2 p.m. yesterday, Rhythm Method took the stage in front of an enthusiastic crowd of over 200. As the band's version of the Smithereens' "Blood And Roses" echoed throughout Southwest, the crowd quickly grew in numbers.

No problems were anticipated by security staff.

"Things have been really calm, and it's a beautiful day. Everybody just wants to have a good time," student security worker Holly Brod said.

The second band up was Knee Deep. As they rapped and sang their versions of popular Top 40 hits, the crowd danced amid empty beer cans littering the area.

"It makes for a good time to blow off classes and drink a few beers," biochemistry major Scott Dunbar said as he attempted to dance with a beer in one hand and the remainder of a six pack in the other.

By 3:45 p.m., the crowd had swollen to over 2,000 people.

As the sun continued to beat down, Undefined took the stage.

Their versions of Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix songs elicited the loudest response of the afternoon.

Undefined closed their set with a version of "Twist and Shout" that left everyone screaming for more.

Some students in the area were less concerned with the music than with watching a sophomore Southwest resident break his personal record by "shotgunning" eight straight beers while he watched the bands. The after-effects of his remarkable stunt are, as yet, unkown.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WEBHEAD – The view from inside the shattered windshield of a car outside the Student Union Building yesterday.

Burning car draws police

A 1984 Honda caught fire at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday after the owner had dropped a friend off at Grayson House and saw flames, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- The Holyoke police department recovered a 1982 Toyota at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday. It was being reported stolen from lot 22 on Sunday, police said.
- A "suspicious" person was reported at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after using a key to enter a lab in the Graduate Research Center and being unknown to the people in the lab, police said.
- A 1984 Buick received $2,500 worth of damages at 1 p.m. Wednesday after reportedly being hit by a 1979 Oldsmobile on Commonwealth Avenue, police said.
- A car stereo worth $900 were reported stolen at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday from near lot 25, police said.
- $55 worth of clothes was reported stolen at 2:10 a.m. Thursday from a washing machine in Brown House, police said.
- Three sets of car stereos and speakers were reported stolen from cars parked in P lot near Fraternity-Sorority Park, police said.

– ELLEN M. NOLAN

THE TOP THREE

By JENNIFER WAUGH
Collegian Staff

William Casey, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, died Wednesday of pneumonia at the age of 74 in a Long Island hospital Casey resigned as head of the CIA in February after spending several weeks in the hospital for the removal of a malignant brain tumor. Casey had been admitted to the hospital after suffering two seizures in his office December 15, the day before he was scheduled to testify about the CIA's role in the illegal sale of American weapons to Iran.

Casey's death came less than 24 hours after retired Air Force General Richard V. Secord, the first witness in congressional hearings on the affair, testified that Casey and other officials in the CIA and State Department assisted in providing weapons to the Nicaraguan "contra" rebels. Secord also said Casey encouraged him to help in the arms sales and that Casey provided him with assistance from CIA agents in Honduras and Costa Rica.

Casey was often criticized for his involvement with the contras after he giving CIA operatives the go-ahead to circumvent a Congressional prohibition such aid. He was also involved in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and was said to have advised the contras on "selective use of violence" against Nicaraguan civilian officials.

President P.W. Botha's National Party appears to have gained more seats in the white chamber of South Africa's segregated Parliament as a result of Wednesday's elections.

Two million whites cast their votes, while 1.5 million black workers and students stayed home from work and boycotted schools to protest the white-only election.

The liberal Progressive Federal Party suffered a loss of six seats. Early results indicate that Botha's party will add even more seats to their already vast majority of 127 out of 176 seats.

Botha's National Party campaigned on resisting Western pressure for racial equality and stressed their resentment of American sanctions. The voter turnout of more than 70 percent was unusually high.

None of South Africa's 25 million blacks are allowed to vote in national elections. The 3 million registered white voters represent 9 percent of the entire population of South Africa, and choose the Government that rules 34 million people.

On Tuesday, the Senate Armed Services committee voted 12-8 in favor of prohibiting all tests that would violate the original provisions of the Antiballistic Missile Treaty.

Despite the Reagan Administration's push for looser interpretation of the ABM treaty, the panel made the first move to ban tests of space-based defense against missiles.

Although the legislation will have no immediate effect on testing schedules, it would prevent new tests planned by the Pentagon if enacted by Congress.

Speakers hammer administration LSO decision, Henry case cited

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Accusations flew last night at the Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations meeting as speakers blasted the University of Massachusetts administration and the state system of higher education for elitism and lack of organization.

The meeting was the last of five public sessions scheduled to solicit suggestions for institutional change regarding issues of racism. The commission will submit a report to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey containing all suggestions brought forward.

The first to offer advice last night was Charles DiMare, director of the Legal Services Office. He spoke of the Yvette Henry case, in which a black student was prematurely accused of arson. Henry sued the University and settled out of court for an undisclosed amount amid allegations of racism. She was never put on trial for any illegal act.

There are administrators who believe Henry is guilty, DiMare said, "even though the evidence is very clear," that the person who set the fires was a white University employee.

"I recommend that the Chancellor ask his counsel for the 21 deposition transcripts," he said, and suggested that administrators read them.

Bailey Jackson, a professor in the education department, said, "While we are doing something to attend the problem [racism] we are not attending the core of the issue. In a university, the core of the institution is the faculty."

"Students spend as much time in the classroom or interacting with with the faculty as they do in the residence halls," he said.

More attention needs to be paid to the "power managers," Jackson said, which include the Chancellor, the vice-chancellors and the deans. "If these folks are not committed to changing the system, its not going to happen," he said.

George Claxton, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said, "There are people at this institution that should go."

Claxton said he has attended administrative meetings where he heard jokes about the Oct. 27 incident, the Legal Services Office losing the right to represent students in lawsuits against the University, and the Yvette Henry case.

Claxton referred to an executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees concerning the LSO right to sue issue, where he said "the Trustees walked in joking about lawyers, joking about LSO and about the virginity of lawyers in general."

"The University of Massachusetts as a whole is a sloppy institution," he said. "There is the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, and nobody knows who has ultimate control. Nobody at all knows what the President [David C. Knapp] does."

"The faculty and students can survive without an administration," Claxton said. "Unless you have students and faculty, you cannot have a university."

Anti-Cameron rally applauded

Although quorum was not met, the few members present at the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors meeting last night said they were pleased at the success of the counter-rally to anti-gay speaker Paul Cameron earlier this week.

Former Chairman of the Board John Hayes said, "Everything went great. [It was] an incredible show of support [for the homosexual community] and opposition to Cameron."

He said there have been no reports of violence so far and "Cameron apparently wasn't as effective as he usually is."

Newly elected Chairman Mark Friedman called the rally "a very moving scene" and said the Board was right to oppose Cameron's appearance from the beginning.

Board member Pattie O'Brien said next year's Alcohol Awareness Week is planned for the week of October 19th. Any ideas from the community are welcome, she said.

The Board tabled three motions concerning the tobacco ban and appropriate actions to take against board members who have excessive absences.

As a token of appreciation to out-going chair John Hayes, the board presented him with a rubber stamp bearing the word "BANNED," referring to the Board's previous banning of Coors beer, the military and the CIA from the Campus Center.

– JENNIFER DEMPSEY

★ Selebi

continued from page 1

He said that of the 20,000 political prisoners in South Africa, 40 percent are under the age of nine. But the two-year-old news censorship policies in South Africa keep this and similar facts unknown to the outside world.

"The fact that the regime has had to come out openly with these Draconian measures is indicative of the fact that they cannot contain the situation in the country and, therefore, the best way they think to deal with it is to let the international community not know the situation...to hide their naked brutality against their people."

He said the censorship policies have not helped Botha, but have exposed the "true nature of that regime. The only problem we have is that we have not heard the international news media complain about this. When people talk about democracy, this is one ground they should have got. There has been silence about this."

An accurate portrayal of life for blacks in South Africa is available to Americans, but Selebi said the majority depends on misguided media reports.

"The majority of Americans clearly depend on the media, the big media of this country: TV, newspapers, who misinform the public in the United States of what's going on in South Africa."

He said the support for Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi has been misrepresented and misunderstood by the American people.

"First and foremost, he is an employee of the regime. And therefore he utters and does the bidding of his masters. There is a tendency to exaggerate the following that he claims to have. But the issue here is that he does have some supporters, by virtue of being a hereditary chief. But he has done nothing to make the situation better."

He said the situation will not get better if the Botha regime, which increased its Parliamentary majority in elections held yesterday, should stay in power for another five years. He said imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela has more support than Botha.

"If they were to hold elections with him being a contestant, no one, I think, no one would come close. [He is supported by] both black and white, which explains why Botha cannot release him. He has instilled the fear of God into people."

Revenge by blacks on whites is a groundless fear, Selebi said.

"When we speak about a majority rule, we don't speak about black majority rule...but about majority rule of all South African people. In our organization, we have white people, we live together as human beings, as fellow comrades. We therefore see no reason to practice racism.

"Historically, we did not do it when white people first came into the country."

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★ audit

continued from page 1

Corrigan said his wife works for the University as hard as a half-time employee would. "Some universities pay the president's wife a salary," he said. In addition, no University policy prohibits her from using University cars or accompanying him on official trips, he said.

Toomey believes that Corrigan did not mean to say his wife should receive a salary.

Corrigan's wife has worked on a number of conferences, lecture series and Commencement, Toomey said.

The expenses of Corrigan's wife were an additional subject of concern. Acording to the auditors, she has used a University vehicle and accompanied Corrigan on business trips.

Correction

The FYI notice in yesterday's *Collegian* said Russian poet Bella Akhmadulina would be reading from her works today. The event was last week. The notice was intended to have appeared in the *Collegian* last week.

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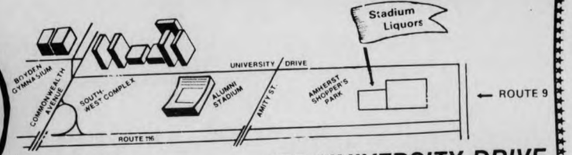

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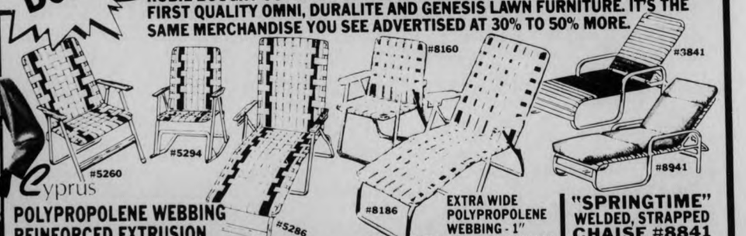

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

No *glasnost* for Afghans

In the war-torn country of Afghanistan there are many victims. There have been numerous accounts of rape and murder of the village women of Afghanistan. Special attention seems to be paid to pregnant women by the Soviets, showing another of their methods of completing the genocide of the Afghan people through the children.

Scott A. Frank

In his testimony to the Helsinki Watch, a group that monitors violations of the 1975 Helsinki Accord, one refugee from the Laghman province told this tale: "In Shahmangal, the Russians took pregnant women and asked them, 'What's in your stomach? A hand grenade? A mine?' The women would turn their faces away. . . The Russian said 'There is a hand grenade in your stomach.' Then they took bayonets and stabbed them in the stomach, killing the baby and the mother." The Russians were correct in that there were bombs in the mothers' stomachs, time bombs — time bombs that would explode when the child grew and realized his/her intense hatred for the Soviets and took arms against them.

Another Afghan escapee tells this horror story: "At Charbaugh the neighbors of (my friend) told me that when the Russians went into his house, his wife was in the process of giving birth. . . After the departure of the Soviet troops, the neighbors found everybody dead; bullet holes all over. . . (my friend's wife) and her belly torn open and the newborn baby horrible mutilated." I don't understand why the Russians don't decree that each first-born son of the Afghans be thrown into the Kabul River. They would get pretty much the same thing accomplished.

Then there is the story that is well-known in the village of Deh Sabz, near the Kabul airport. It seems that there was a place where all the women went to draw water from. One day, two helicopters flew over and one landed. That took two attractive young girls and flew away in the helicopter. Three days later a different helicopter appeared at the same spot and dropped a load on the site. The load consisted of the bodies of the three girls. If they weren't dead before, they didn't survive the hundred-foot fall.

It is obvious that the Soviets are taking the approach that the people just don't matter, no matter what the situation. As I said before, this is seen in their slogan, "We don't need the people, we need the land!" To call what they are doing to the new generation of Afghan children anything less than genocide would not be doing it justice.

Now, the question is: How can we just sit here and allow a full nation to be emptied of its natural occupants? All the eyewitness reports that I have given have been from the Helsinki Watch. As shown by these violations, the Soviet regime is one of hypocrites, and the only thing that Gorbachev meant by glasnost was the openness of their human rights violations.

Scott A. Frank is chairman of the UMass Republican Club

Letter obscene

P. McNally's letter of May 7 is the most astounding piece I've read all year. The contention that the "real significance" of the Holocaust is its use as propaganda by Israel is no less than obscene. During the Holocaust, Jews, homosexuals, and gypsies were rounded up for extermination not because of what they did, but for who they were. To deny the political implications of the Holocaust for its principal victims is profoundly absurd.

It is to be hoped that this campus has been sensitized to racist and homophobic attacks on members of the community. Obviously there are some who do not consider that attacks on Jews contribute to the general level of bigotry in the world, the fight against which is the "real" legacy of the Holocaust. McNally's insensitivity and misconstruing of facts have hurt this struggle.

Zachary Braiterman
Amherst

Playing politics at UMass

Politics is readily available on campus. There are those who practice good politics, or ugly politics, and there are many who don't follow politics at all. Unfortunately there's not enough good politics, too much ugly politics, and too many being apolitical.

David R. Mark

To practice *good politics* isn't a value judgment on what issues to support, or which candidate to back. When we question others' politics, that is usually a debate of ethics and issues, not of whether one is being political. The idea of good politics is that you stand up for what you believe is right, instead of what others say *they* believe is right. Worse than that is to vote on a "party line" with little regard to individual issues. Knowing you always vote liberal but not understanding why is as bad as guessing wildly on a multiple choice test and hoping for a perfect score. To know why you agree with one issue and not another is to practice good politics.

Ugly politics can best be shown through examples. It's legal for Paul Cameron to speak on campus, but is it necessary? Odds are some bad will come as a result of his speech, and it is likely that some people will be hurt, if not physically then certainly emotionally. That's playing ugly politics. I've heard the comparison of Cameron speaking here to Nazis speaking in Skokie, Illinois. The difference is the Nazis asked to speak in Skokie, Cameron *was* asked to speak by others. Calling another's politics "ugly" is not merely to disagree on an issue, but to question the reason and forethought of the people behind the politics.

Being apolitical seems to be popular lately. It's alright to "fight for your right to party," as long as that's not your only major accomplishment in college. I'm not saying you should have to sell your soul to Gary Hart even if you don't care about him, because that's not fair. However, it's not asking for much to spend equal time working for a cause as playing Twister. More than 4000 set the Twister record, but an equal amount can't fight for the CIA, against the CIA, or for ending hunger, abuse, or oppression. There are dozens of causes each year worth fighting for; to not do anything is to miss out on an important part of your education.

In the end, being apolitical is better than playing ugly politics, but worse than practicing good politics. No one is going to arrest you for your ugly politics. A firing squad is not awaiting you for being apolitical. Similarly, there is no gold star for practicing good politics. It's just something to think about. The next time an issue is debated, or a poster for a cause goes up in the Campus Center, think it over. Where do *you* stand? Why? Is it worth fighting for, *or* against? Is it as important to fight for as partying?

David R. Mark is a Collegian *columnist*

Agency not accountable

The false assumption that our government checks the CIA is dangerously presented as fact. After all, if it were true, we would be condoning its activity through our representatives. In reality, though, those in the position to influence the CIA share an ultimate power unhindered by law or representative approval.

Andrew Diener

An arm of the executive branch, the CIA is detached enough from the president to have no effect on elections. The approval of its director by the Senate is little more than tradition. Veiled in "national security," the CIA can only be investigated by the privileged representatives and senators on the Permanent Select Committees on Intelligence.

The two committees on intelligence are happy with "ongoing cooperation" by the CIA, which often contradicts their oversight duty. Also, by reporting CIA wrongdoings our careerist politicians will have admitted poor oversight, and that doesn't look good on their record. As recently as 1984 the committees compromised justice and morality for friendly relations with the CIA.

In spring, 1984, hints of CIA links to death squads in El Salvador leaked out. Allan Nairn, in an exclusive report in the May '84 *Progressive* produced hard evidence of CIA assistance to landowners to create death squads which have assassinated 50,000 people. Victims include Archbishop Oscar Romero, journalists, church workers, union organizers, and human rights workers. That is, those suspected of being communists.

This should not surprise those who have heard of the CIA "assassination teams" in Vietnam. They're remarkably similar.

The evidence and news reports angered many people, enough to interest Representative James Shannon and Senator Edward Kennedy. These two forced the committees on intelligence to make unusual and, for committee members, undesirable reports.

Rep. Shannon introduced House Resolution 467, directing the president to provide information to the House of Representatives concerning the CIA and death squads. The Intelligence committee stopped the resolution with a "limited, but exhaustive review" in which they urged the director of the CIA to provide a comprehensive report! That's like asking a suspected embezzler to check the bookkeeping.

When Senator Kennedy wished to tag an investigation into the CIA onto a bill for aid to the Duarte regime, Senator Barry Goldwater said that was not necessary because his committee on intelligence would produce a report.

Goldwater and Senator Daniel Moynihan aided the CIA's crime by producing a report, "Recent Political Violence in El Salvador," which contradicts known evidence, which denies connection based on unquestionable top secret evidence, and which excuses close association as coincidental. I do not trust Senators Goldwater and Moynihan. And why should I?

An agency as powerful as the CIA must be either reduced to one which doesn't kill or one responsive to all our representatives.

Andrew Diener is a UMass student

Letters

Tragedies point to need for peace

So much happens in the world that trying to keep abreast of it all is an overwhelming task. Some of what happens makes the news, such as the tragic death of Benjamin Linder in Nicaragua, but much of it does not. Recently, we at the Central America Solidarity Association (CASA) have come to terms with some difficult news.

Two of the projects we have been involved with, building ties between the University of El Salvador and the UMass, and the raising of funds for the Miraflor farm cooperative in Nicaragua, have gone well and have generated a great deal of excitement for those involved. Several members of CASA visited El Salvador during the winter break, establishing contacts and friendships with the students of the University of El Salvador. Since that trip, we have kept in contact with these students, trying to coordinate a support network for them here in the US.

Last fall, we also became involved with the raising of funds for the purchase of a tractor for the Miraflor cooperative. Kathy Lacey, a former UMass student now living in Nicaragua, initially enlisted our help. Since that time, we have kept in regular contact with Miraflor, raising $1000 for the cooperative.

In mid-April, we received news of the murder of El Salvadoran student leader Rafael Garcia. Though not one of the students known to us personally, he was a member of the same student organization. We cannot help but wonder if we will next hear of the death of someone we know personally. Then, last week, we received news from Miraflor. The contras had attacked the cooperative, burning it to the ground. Miraculously, all present at the cooperative were able to escape without injury.

It is not that these incidents are isolated tragedies — the wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua claim lives every day — but they have affected us on a very personal level. It is for this reason we wish to share these events with the University community. At the same time we want to reaffirm our commitment to our work. The people of the United States are going to make history, we are going to stop these wars and leave the people of Central America to live in peace. We are going to do this because we have the faith and the will. It is going to be a great day to be an American, whatever the nationality.

Jorgen Berglund
CASA

. . . North told him he had mentioned to the president several times "that it was very ironic that some of the Ayatollah's money was being used to support the contras."

— *The Boston Globe*, May 7, on Richard Secord's testimony

The Collegian *accepts letters and columns from the UMass community for possible publication on the editorial page. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. Margins should be set at 10 and 77. Letters should not exceed 30 lines; columns should not exceed 60 lines.*

ZOO DISC '87

photo by Charles Pappart

Arron "Dolphin" Crutchfield looks for an open teammate downfield.

photo by Charles Pappart

ZooDisc takes a breather during team timeout. Recent bad weather has left tournament play wet and muddy.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Bill Stewart sails over defenders from the New York club team "spot".

This coming weekend Zoo Disc, the UMass ultimate frisbee team, continues it's attempt to regain the collegiate national championship which it captured in 1986.

Zoo Disc returns this season with only four veterans of last years championship team.

However, the team has been working hard all spring practicing through rain and even snow, in preparation for regional competition this weekend at UMass. The top three finishers from the Northeast region will travel to Penn. State University to compete in the collegiate nationals, May 23-26.

Please help support UMass' only national championship team. Games begin Saturday behind the football stadium and continue through Sunday. Action promises to be hot and entertaining.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Mike Equi skies for the disc during home tournament action against the Wasington club team "Yo Momma".

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Sophomore Redo Hartmann takes a flying "layout" in an attempt to block the upfield pass.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Dean Whitehouse handles the disc during practice session, as Andrew Ichimura plays the "D".

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Junior Eric Richmond plays tough "point" defense on Jon Ferris during team scrimmage.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Jay Talerman gears up for a big "pull" after a team score.

Collegian photo by Nick Sokoloff

Senior Bruce Todd spots a teammate downfield, as ZooDisc works the frisbee.

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ARTS

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By DEREK LEIF
Collegian Staff

W. Summerset Maugham once said that the job of magazine and newspaper writers is to create stuff that makes your eyes drift back and forth so that you read the advertisements.

Okay, so the *Collegian* is a non-profit newspaper. The truth is, I saw nothing at the malls this week, so most of this column will be the literary equivalent of watching someone play with himself. You have been warned; you're probably better off reading the ads on this page.

Look, it's not as if it's my fault; it's deadsville out there. I didn't even check out *Project X* or *The Secret of My Success* because they make me think of Matthew Broderick and Michael J. Fox. When I think of these two young actors, I understand why shotguns have two barrels.

The All Nighter? I'm sorry, but I'm not seeing that; I just won't. It's billed as the film that introduces the acting talents of rock "star" Susanna Hoffs, and all I know about it is that the film's director is also named Hoffs. Father and daughter? Husband and wife? Both?

I don't know, and I don't care. Simply put, the mall scene seems to be this: unless you haven't checked out *Platoon* or *Tin Men*, the only reason for a mall visit this week could be to see *Gardens of Stone* (a Vietnam film starring James Caan that I've heard good things about), or — maybe — *Hot Pursuit*, starring John Cusack (*The Sure Thing*). I haven't seen this film, but I like John Cusack's previous work. In a grotesquely self-congratulatory column such as this, there could be worse reasons for recommending a film, I suppose.

James Caan and Angelica Huston in *Gardens of Stone*

Two films that I can recommend without question are this weekend's offerings at the Amherst Cinema, both starring William Hurt: *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and *Body Heat*®. *Kiss of the Spider Woman* is a dark, moody drama about two political prisoners — one a macho political rebel (Raul Julia), the other a frail homosexual who lives in a fantasy world of B movies (Hurt, in an Oscar-winning performance) — and the friendship that develops between them. *Body Heat* is a wonderful thriller that contains enough intrigue, scheming, murder, action, and passion (provided by Hurt and Kathleen Turner) to satisfy anybody.

At least I saw those two films. Yeah, I know I didn't even write about *Marlene*, the documentary about movie star Marlene Dietrich playing at the Pleasant St. Theater. There's a lot I didn't write about, actually.

Oh, what could have been...

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Sights to avoid

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Walking across UMass in our usual hurry to get things done, we often fail to appreciate the sights around us. But if we stop, rest and look around, we soon realize that our college provides some of the stupidest and poorly planned exhibits anywhere.

Let's take the Metawampe statue outside the Campus Center(right). True, the statue's nice enough for a tribute, but it's obscured by bushes and faces only the empty field shared by the Campus Center and The Student Union building. I've been told that Metawampe was a real cultural center before the CC was built, and it might be again if someone ever decides to place it in a prominent position. Until then, could somebody at least remove the red paint from his nails and lips?

Then there's that modern sculpture by the pond, "Playfully nodding to its fall"(above left). I don't honestly recall exactly what it's supposed to be about, but half the campus has decided that it's supposed to represent tumbling dice. As a result, the sculpture has been thrice vandalized with dice symbols that have rusted themselves into its surface.

My particular favorite bad sight on campus is the water fountain just outside of the Campus Center video game room(below left). This would be a great place to relax except that (1) sunlight only hits it for about half the day. (2) The fountain doesn't run. (3) The stone benches are pretty cold. (3) Anybody who sits in is watched closely by people in the video arcade room and Coffee Shop.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

"Playfully Nodding To Its Fall," a site-sculpture near the pond

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Statue of Metawampe

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

Water fountain outside the Hatch

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

"Geometry," by Anzel Zinter, is on exhibit in the Student Union Art Gallery.

BFA show displays mastery

By DANA M. ANAGNOSTOU
Collegian Staff

I just went up to the Student Union Art Gallery to check out Ansel Zinter's BFA Exhibition and it's great. Unfortunately it's only going to be displayed until this afternoon, ('til 4), so go see it now. The exhibit consists of photos, intaglios, woodcuts, and lithographs that all show a mastery of the techniques.

Consisting mainly of black and white images of city scenes, the exhibit is realistic (depicting buildings, bridges, and trains) and there is a good deal of attention placed on structural form, which is especially potent when coupled with the use of black ink on the white background.

My favorite pieces are "Locomotion II" and "Permanence." "Locomotion II" is an intaglio of a train, but the portion of the train shown (mainly wheels and the bottom of a car) is large and powerful, and when looked at up close the craftsmanship is evident and amazing. (Intaglio pieces are done by using small needles and etching lightly with acid on the needles.) "Permanence" shows the inside of a bridge, as if you were travelling through it, and is very geometric, but because of the method used (also intaglio) the lines are softened and a little blurred. You have to see it to get the feeling, but it's a wonderful piece (it prompted my friend to contemplate stealing it off the wall — tsk, tsk, tsk).

Another favorite is a woodcut-reduction block piece called "Desolate." The piece has colors in it, peaches, pinks, purples, slate, but despite the light colors it relays a gloomy feeling. It depicts buildings, and is very realistic (unlike many woodcuts).

The other pieces in the exhibition are in keeping with those I described: black and white, or at least dark, very realistic, and a little bit gloomy, although not in an overt way. The expertise, and hard work, of the artist is evident (this is not the kind of work you think a five-year old could accomplish) and I'm just sorry I didn't get a chance to see it, and recommend it, sooner.

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★ run-and-gun drama expected to unfold today

continued from page 20

With but one game vs. a USILA Top 15 opponent this season (an 11-10 2OT loss at Army), UMass needs a win as proof of purchase.

The team knows what it is capable of and the polls reflect the rest of the nation's belief in the seventh-ranked Gorillas despite the proof on paper. But come selection time, Simmons believes that UMass' weak schedule could even keep the team out of the playoffs, even though he admits the team has plenty of talent.

"What the NCAA tournament committee thinks, I haven't the foggiest," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "We think we're one of the top teams in the country. It's not our fault the Brown and Cornell games got cancelled. It's possible, but we're going to beat Syracuse anyway."

What's at stake for UMass is the whole ball of wax. A win, in all likelihood, earns the Gorillas a top-four seeding, the bye, the week off and the home field advantage for the quarterfinals. The quarters are one step from the Final Four to be held this year on May 23 and 25 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

A loss leaves the team's fate in the hands of the selection committee. As far as anyone around UMass is concerned, the Gorillas are in the playoffs unless they lose by about 30 goals. A close loss would probably keep the team in the second-four seeding and give it home advantage for the playoffs' opening round.

"I think we can beat Syracuse. I told the kids we can go very far in this thing including all the way to the end," Garber said moments after the Gorillas beat Rutgers last Saturday.

What kind of game it will be and why: Both coaches have said without hesitation that this game will be a "run-and-gun," high-scoring affair. Syracuse assistant coach John Desko (misspelled "Drasko" in Wednesday's *Collegian*) isn't expecting a 4-3 contest. He said a 20-19 score is more likely.

"Most teams we play don't think they can run with us. Syracuse does and they're probably right," Garber said earlier.

With both teams favoring an up-tempo pace, it's a good bet that the score will be high. The key to the game could be whether one team's defense or goalie has an off day or rises above itself.

While UMass' second team All-American goalie Sal LoCascio has yet to slump this season, Simmons admits that his third team All-American netminder Jim Gyory has had off days and has been replaced twice by a freshman. But he also was quick to point out yesterday that some of the high scores have resulted from a schedule pitting the team against more than one offensive machine.

The home field and grass advantage: Last weekend, fans half-filled the stadium to see UMass edge unranked Rutgers. Today, the crowd could be gigantic. It really should be.

"If it's a sunny day, I can see numbers (of people) likes of which have never been seen on this campus for a lax game," senior co-captain Neal Cunningham said. "I can see 13- to 14,000 people at the game."

The crowd side could have a significant role in the game. That, combined with the Orangemen's lack of play on grass, could give the Gorillas just the advantages they need.

Reminder

Remember that admission to the game is free to all students with valid UMass ID, $1 for students without UMass ID and $2 for all others. Also, no alcohol will be allowed inside the stadium though tailgating will be allowed. Students may only enter through the front entrance and not through 'P' lot.

Gorillas' sophomore goalie Sal LoCascio (right, in earlier action at New Hampshire), will be locked in a battle of All-American goaltenders (with Jim Gyory) despite the game's anticipated run-and-gun tempo.

★ baseball in A-10 playoffs

continued from page 20

Senior co-captain Jay Zerner is hitting at a .373 pace.

Drew Comeau, who missed seven games with an emergency appendectomy, is nevertheless second in homers with nine and leads the Minutemen in slugging percentage at .747. The sophomore first baseman also has less strikeouts (seven) than homers, a very rare statistic for a power hitter, and is in the midst of a nine-game hitting streak.

Gary DiSarcina (.350) and Matt Sheran (.322) are other UMass regulars hitting over .300.

Steve Allen will probably pitch the second game of the tournament Saturday (4 p.m. if the Minutemen win today, noon if they should lose).

The junior righty has a 4-2 record and leads the staff with a 3.61 ERA. Ken Greer (3-34.67 ERA) and Mike Owens (1-14.91 ERA) are the next two pitchers.

Owens, who had struggled earlier in the season, gave an encouraging two-inning performance Wednesday against Harvard in which he looked impressive.

So basically, if the offense stays hot, and the Minutemen can get good performances from their pitchers, they could make a serious bid for the title.

"We're glad to be here, and we're anxious to get out and play," Zerner said.

Here is a look at the other two teams in the tournament:

Rutgers (seeded first in East - 35-12-1, 11-4-1 in A-10): The Scarlet Knights are seeded ahead of UMass, although the Minutemen took three of four when the two met in Amherst two weeks ago. Rutgers has also swept Penn State in a non-conference doubleheader.

The Knights come in without leading hitter Glen Gardner, who broke his hand in the UMass series. The team's leading active hitters are Eric Young (.370), Gary Resetar (.323) and Joe Lynch (.323). Lynch leads the team with 43 RBIs, while Scott Trochim paces with 10 home runs.

On the mound, the Knights will have lefthander Darrin Winston, who threw a one-hitter for his team's only win against UMass, starting today against Penn St. Winston is 6-0 on the year with a 1.94 ERA. Other possible pitchers are righty Rob Fazekas (6-1, 3.12) and Bob McDonald (6-23.13).

Penn State (second second in the West - 29-17, 11-3 in the A-10): The Nittany Lions, who split four games with West Virginia, also feature a potent hitting attack, with eight guys over .300. Freshman Keith Ripka leads the bunch with a .395 average, followed by Mike Edwards (.328, 6 HRs, 36 RBIs). Mike Sheehy and Steve Federici each have seven home runs.

The Lions will go mainly with two men on the mound. Lefty Keith Bevenour sports a 7-1 record with a 1.53 ERA, while righty Joel Johnston is 8-3 with a 3.93 ERA.

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THE PRIDELESS

THE TIME OUT
REGULARS

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The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Douglas! ... Your shoulders aren't hunched!"

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

Columnists returning next semester and writers wishing to become columnists: Don't forget to attend **today's meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the newsroom.** This is a chance to meet your new editor and make plans for next semester. You can still apply for associate editorial editor until the meeting begins.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Love, for Luigi
6 Scotto specialty
10 Arrived
14 Auctions
15 Requiem
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Porterhouse
18 Neglect
19 Give the gate
20 Dr. K's target
22 Concerning
23 Symbol of slimness
24 New York iceman
26 Most ashen
30 — in sheep's clothing
32 Wild buffalo
33 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
35 Perry's Street
39 Loiterer
41 Make — the right direction
43 Relieve
44 Zhivago's love
46 Leve
47 Atelier prop
49 Of the nostrils
51 Cinnamon bark
54 Sweetheart
56 Portent
57 British novelist Geoffrey —
62 Boorish
63 Annexes
64 Polish
66 Too bad!
67 Nothing, in Nancy
68 "A Bell for —"
69 Borrowed
70 Between ifs or buts
71 Hilo geese

DOWN
1 Jenny
2 Calculus, for short
3 Corn oil product
4 Paper quantity
5 Glacial ridges
6 Soap plant
7 Moslem fasting month
8 "Lord, — I?" Matt.
9 Star: Comb. form
10 Rainy vacation syndrome
11 Wim
12 Henry or Marianne
13 Embark on
21 Pianist Nero
25 Actor Ray
26 Sidekicks
27 Take — (snooze)
28 Theater section
29 Aerie
31 Fatigue
34 Relaxing
36 Anthropologist Claude —-Strauss
37 Mortgage
38 — of Green Gables
40 Jib —
42 Parsonage
45 Made indirect reference to
48 N African desert
50 School of American painting, circa 1908
51 Shade of pink
52 Stubborn as —
53 Car type
55 YMCA and YMHA
58 Norse god
59 Ye — Shoppe
60 Spare
61 Odense native
65 Figs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	N	E		T	I	N	E	S		R	E	S
A	L	A	N		E	D	I	L	E		R	A	N	I
P	U	T	S		T	H	E	F	I	N	G	E	R	ON
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			R	A	R	E	L	Y		D	E	S		
A	G	A	T	E	S		D	U	T	T	A	L	K	
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S	L	I	P	O	F	T	H	E	T	O	N	G	U	E
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				R	E	D		C	H	O	O	S	E	
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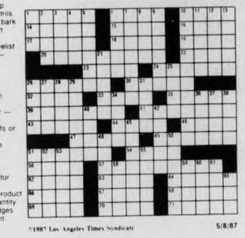
5/8/87



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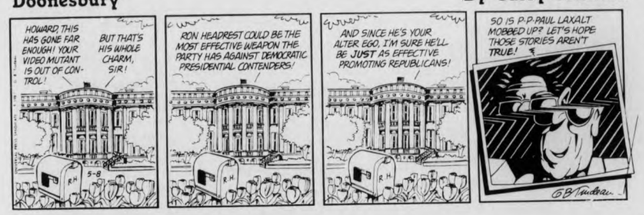
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau



and . . .

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Chopped Beefsteak Special
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Basics Lunch
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf
Seafood Crabmeat Newburg

Weather

Today: Partly sunny, highs in the 60s
Tonight: Colder, chance of rain
Tomorrow: Clearing, highs in the 50's

They call this May?

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....Robert Menzel
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Connie L., Laura B., Lisa D., Keith C. and Joe the driver

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Though they go not gold, Gazelles did achieve some prescribed goals

Team returned to ECAC playoffs after 1-year absence

By LINDA DELIVORIAS
Collegian Staff

The goal of the 1987 University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team was to avert a late-season collapse in hopes of returning to post-season competition.

During the 1986 season, the Gazelles racked up six consecutive wins at the start of the year. The team's 6-0 mark was one of the best starts in recent memory and had the team talking playoffs.

But then the roof caved in as New Hampshire, a team that seems to live on dealing UMass painful losses, began what became a demoralizing, four-game losing streak to spell the season and insure spectator status for the playoffs.

In the blink of an eye, the team was bounced from ECAC playoff consideration and found itself in disarray.

With that lesson in hand, the Gazelles went to school, as the team learned from last year's disaster to sport a 9-5 record, and placed second in the ECAC tournament. The team succumbed to top-seed UNH, 6-5, on Saturday, after blasting Dartmouth University, 12-4, one week ago.

"I had a feeling we'd rebound. We didn't dwell on our losses at the beginning of the season," senior defenseman Emily Humiston said. "There was a closeness amongst the team that I hadn't felt in the past.

"We had great leaders and a strong freshman class. We had a superstar in Griz (Lisa Griswold) and an awesome supporting cast."

The Gazelles blend of experience and youth weren't enough to counter the championship-style play of such lax heavyweights as Maryland, Northwestern, and Temple, but the team was able to turn in consistent showings against Harvard, James Madison and Dartmouth.

After returning from Spring Break with a 1-2 mark, UMass nestled into a groove, and ran off seven victories in their next nine contests to end the regular season at 8-4 to disspel the ghosts of 1986.

Offensively, the Gazelles laid claim to a balanced attack. Griswold and Murphy earned the rank of a four-star generals on the scoring brigade, as the senior co-captain compiled 34 goals and 10 assists, and Murphy netted 30 tallies and dished out 14 assists. The third leading scorer was sophomore Cathy (Buddha) Fuhrman, the squad speedster, who tallied up 18 goals and 8 assists. The contributing marksmen included junior Ginny Armstrong (17, 7), senior Becky Bekampis (19, 1), and freshman Karen (Birdie) Ravn (13, 1).

While the offense was generating 125 goals and producing double figures in seven games, the defense was yielding 122 tallies. This statistic is misleading, however, because the backliners held enemy attacks to five goals or less on five separate occasions, including a 7-0 whitewashing of Boston University.

"There was a letdown on defense against Yale, Dartmouth, and UNH. I don't know why. A lot of times the other team would come out strong in the second half, and we didn't make the mental adjustments," Humiston said.

Humiston, senior co-captain Chris Kocot, juniors Amy Roberteson, Posy Seifert, and Sheila Phillips, and sophomore Lynn Hartman all had a nose for the ball, which resulted in interceptions, controlled ground balls, and transition fast-breaks.

"It's a big disappointment that we didn't make it to the final four. This team is so strong as a unit, its a good foundation to build on," Humiston said. "The UNH game will always be upsetting to me. In a close game like that there is no room for error, its just a matter of timing.

"We're not all perfect, and it took just a few mistakes to turn that game around. I want to keep coming back until we beat UNH. I'll come back until I die if I have to."

At least this season, the team took a step forward, even if the step wasn't as big as it thought it could take.

★ *men's track*

continued from page 20

England Championships just around the corner this meet will merely be used as a stepping stone to get in shape for the big meet. Coach O'Brien said he plans to use his runners in shorter distance events in order to sharpen their skills.

"Many of New England's teams or partial teams will be there. You never can tell because some schools have final exams this time of year," said O'Brien.

The meet will also be important for anyone looking ahead to the New Englands or the IC4As – the Easterns, because it will also serve as the last chance for runners and jumpers to qualify.

But even though other schools may not bring their full arsenal, UMass will bring a full squad down to Chestnut Hill.

Ferdie Adoboe, who broke the school record in the triple jump last week with a leap of 49 feet, and set a personal best in the long jump (22 feet), should be ready to display his skills in front of New England's best.

Garfield Vaugn and Rawle Crichlow will be competing in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. Both of them did well at the Eastern meet last weekend according to O'Brien and should have good performances this week.

Bob Gillis and Dave Lapointe will be hurdling this weekend. Lapointe is coming off a fourth place finish at the Easterns. Joining them will be New England standout Larry Cuddy. Cuddy will also run in the 400-meter dash. Andy Moburg, after a first place in the 400 last week, should lead that event for the Minutemen.

Wayne Levy (5000-meters), Jon Novak (800-meters), and Bill Stewart (800-meters) all will be stepping down to the next shortest event as a preparation for the New Englands. Levy was able to finish second at the Easterns last week.

The Minutewomen, meanwhile, are gearing up to go down to Boston College to face teams from all over New England as well as track clubs such as New Balance and Reebok. This too, will be the last chance to qualify for the Easterns.

Senior Barbara Cullinan, sophomore Carla DeSantis, and freshman Kim Baten already have qualified for the Easterns. Shawna Smith (in the 800-meters) and Sonya Vaugn (in the 800-meters) are hoping to join them after this weekend.

Coach Kalekeni Banda is looking for everyone on his team to have a good performance before the summer so they each have something to shoot for next season.

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WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Waldeen, outdoor program director. Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info (504)641-0091 ext. 2068 7 days Call now!

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4.

THE FUTURE'S SO bright, you gotta wear shades.. campaign this summer to pass the toxic use reduction act, solar/conservation and promote affordable day care. Work with dynamic people. $175.300 a week, rapid advancement, and career opportunities available. Positions in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call 256-6434

WAITPERSON FOR 6:30 to 2:30 Apply Good Egg 485 West St. full or part-time

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CLUB Part-time spring and summer employment (lifeguards, swim instructors, exercise techs) Apply at Gatehouse Road, Amherst tel no. 256-8327

GRILLCOOKS/WAITPEOPLE: DAY hours, great pay, pfft. downtown Northampton Sylvesters Restaurant 111 Pleasant St

***ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK** positions available. Make 379/week, work with students from UMass & 500 other colleges, travel westward, great for your resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0860 for info.

CANCELORS IN RESIDENTIAL unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents small groups exciting team work and good working environment. $11,580 per year and excellent benefits. Over 21 years old. Call Ms. Boudreau at 584-1310 Northampton Center for Children and families.

PART-TIME DRIVER, afternoons: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Must know Hadley, Amherst area. Send information to: Mongomery Florist, 350 Russell St. Hadley, Ma 01035 Wo phone calls please!

GENERAL OFFICE WORK 55/hr 5-10 hrs/wk workstudy fall $7 private program on campus -no typing call after 6PM 586-6853

BRIGHT SELF-STARTERS wanted for part-time positions at retail quick copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Positions available for summer and fall. Please apply at Kinko's 220 N. Pleasant St.

SUMMER HELP FOR Gloucester Waterfront. Restaurant- waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. Call Frank or Doreen, 617-283-4123 or 5053

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-8400 ext. 598

JENNIFER HOLIDAY

WE FOUND YOUR wallet!!! Come to the Collegian room 13 Campus Center.

JIM DANDY

JIM DANDY HAPPY birthday I'll never fall asleep again I love you but ears weren't made to hang ornaments good luck on finals and don't smoke hemp three times in three months is not too many times but it is confusing to say two bout six times in three months call me

LISA KANOVSKY

I CAN'T BELIEVE that you are leaving me!!! What am I going to do for two whole years!! Oh well. Best of luck at Kay Jewlers or at R.L.! Don't forget to be a good alumni and send $$ I'll miss you!! Love Steph S.

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

DARK BLUE LEATHER wallet lost in Main St. Amherst 4/21 at night. Please, please, please!!! Return ID's I don't care about the money. Call 256-8995

BLACK FUR HAT lost 31 March on campus $50 reward call Rich 546-9934

BLACK KITTEN W/WHITE markings in Townehouses 5/2. Please call 549-1552

BLACK DOG FEMALE with white spot on neck/chest. She is med. size very friendly and answers to the name Ziggy. She has red collar is part Lab and was last seen May 3rd in Belchertown/North St. area 256-0608

PUMA NYLON JACKET in Herter 117, 4-30 I need the key! Important! 6-8991

MARK HERNANDEZ

I THINK YOU'RE gorg!

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

WANTED TWO MALE or females to share house in Edgartown reasonable summer rent call Jim Merrigan at 545-2150 or Chris at 549-1010 after 6PM

MONEYMAKING OPPORTUNITIES

BROKE, FOR MORE info send self addressed stamped envelope to: S Schlegel 124 Meadow St., Amherst MA 01002

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

YAMAHA 200CC ROADBIKE perfect condition $495 253-2459

HONDA VT500 ASCOT 1984 Blk excel cond 7600mi liquid cooled, shaft drive 6 sp must see. $1200 or BO Call Ben 253-7785.

1978 HONDA HAWK excellent condition with Shoei helmet $600 546-6209

MR. SCHEMBRI

OUR FAVORITE COASTIE, we're going to miss you when you leave for Newport! Good luck with school! With love, your women

PERSONALS

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily, The Collegian.is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reptiles. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

HELP-I NEED a place to live in or near Boston this summer. Please call Ron at 665-3032

SAVE $500 ON next semesters bill wanted several students for work program 6-8hrs weekly for next semester call Mr. Roos 549-5120

SEX GORILLAS AND RocknRoll, thats our motto: Gorillas Grams in Style call 546-7654, 9152, 8561

DAN-I MET you at MCH Friday night- you asked me to go back to UMass- sorry I didn't. 583-3212

HEY PAUL TABERNER sleep in your own bed for a change. Two South Patterson

TRIPLE A STUDENT Painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham Areas interior/exterior, low rates, insured BBB members, written guarantee free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

OHAG CO-PREZ: Doug-congrats! Two heads are better than one-Tammy

7S FIELD: LOVE you guys! Its been a great year! I'll miss you! -Tammy

CONGRATS: DOUG, KIM, Mary Jo, Amy & Eric. Next year will be great! Tammy

MICHELLE KRAMER, HAPPY birthday Mickey Mouse! We love you Mon! Kath & Jill

DAVE-CAN TONIGHT be surpassed by our Quabbin adventure? I can't wait to find out

CHRIS POWERS YOU are not going to remember tonight so live it up you're finally 21! Happy birthday. Love Gayle

KIM, SORRY ABOUT your fish I know you loved him; but now you can spend all that extra time with me, this summer! Lets have fun in New York. I love you, Collin

IOTAS ROCK THE house! Get psyched Gammies- cause tonight's the night!

CONSEJERIA: SRA SANDRA, consejera y espiritista, resuelve problemas de amor, negocios, etc. Toda consulta por donacion. Tel 546-5656

YO WITCH! HAVE a fabulous birthday. Here's to a great summer! Fred

DAVID CARLSON 3WEST Dickinson an inspiration yes you are. Keep up hope for your time will come with love.

JEFF AND GAIL: tomorrow night we'll be in God's country, they'll sing their song for us. Do I have to say get psyched?!

TO MY FAVORITE couch potato at Smith. The doghouse will be lonely without you this summer. Thanks for the good times, I hope they can continue! Love, Fido

LEIGH CONGRATULATIONS TO our favorite AXO sister we'll miss you Love Baker 4

CONGRATULATIONS CHRYS!!! WE'LL celebrate AXO initiation at the formal tonight! Get psyched to party! Love, Jax

CONGRATULATIONS AXO NEW sisters! We knew you could do it. You guys are great! We love you! The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

JEN CLARK HAPPY 21st, finally! Get psyched, Friday night will be a night to remember! DH, LR, BP, TK

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Delta Zeta Lauren, Tracy, Elissa, Amy, Cindy, Patti, Diana, Hilary, Amy, Tania, Sheri, Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie, and Tial. Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

PUFFERS POND

SUMMER SUBLET WITHIN walking distance can fit six people but will rent to less. Very negotiable call 549-5414

PETER D.

WHAT CAN ANYONE say to make you stay? I'll miss you Luv, Cathy L.

PIG ROAST PARTIERS

I KNOW YOU had a good time, but I didn't. I lost a gold rope bracelet of extreme sentimental value on Pelham Road, 5/2. Any info, please call 546-7738

PLEASE HELP

WANT A 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall semester only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7199, leave message.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

CASES, PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, theses: fast, accurate, dependable, on-campus, reasonable. 584-7924, Nancy

ROCKIN' ROGER SHORES

HAPPY 21ST! HOPE you can celebrate your 22nd in Morocco with me. I love you! Your cute CASAC girlfriend

ROOM AVAILABLE

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON available June 1st $200 a month call Don 584-0054 fall option

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 195/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 -anytime

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-6281. 1-800-342-3492.

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod. 1500 per person for season. Call Mark 617-775-1669

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share Brandywine Apt. call 546-9027 for more info.

CAPE COD! WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates call Marie 549-4853 or Jessica 549-3846

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR fall semester in spacious Northampton apartment. Reasonable rates, quiet, 1½baths, cable, laundry on premises. Call Dave 586-0714 or Matt 546-8458

2 FEMALES TO share spacious rm house 2½ baths, fire place big windows, dining rm.; 2 min. walk to campus call Laura 549-4524

PUFFTON MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share in one bedroom apt Thom 546-6057 or 549-5231

NON-SMOKER FEMALE wanted to share Puffton Apt. for fall and spring. Own room. Call 549-0691

WOW! 2 COOL roommates wanted! Take over lease June 1 furnished! Fall option! Reward!! 253-3368

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a Brittany Manor apt. Call 253-2284

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER sublet w/fall option in Amherst Center 546-9368 after 3PM

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED to share rooms for summer in Sunderland apartment, male or female, smokers welcome 665-2718 fall option available

RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKER FEMALE needed for summer and/or next school year. One bedroom in sunny two bedroom townehouse. Live with quiet female grad student. 665-4563

LOOKING FOR TWO females to share bedroom in Brandywine. Apt is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680

LOOKING FOR 2 females or a couple to share large room in Amherst house call 546-9151 or 253-3671 eves.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE immediately in spacious farmhouse 1.5 mi from Amherst. Quiet, rural surroundings. Take lease w/fall option. 21plus nonsmokers. 195plus 256-0407

2 FUN NON-smoking females needed for double in Puffton call 549-1302

DESPARATE FOR A man! Two females and one male seek one cool dude to share a nice two bedroom apartment in Southwood. Call Ursula, Jeanne, or Mark 6-6649 or 6-6654

ROOMMATE WANTED SINGLE room N. Amherst house with washer/dryer T.V. VCR Microwave fireplace not too serious female student $250 plus 549-5540

WE ARE LOOKING for 2 female roommates to share Brittany or Townehouse apt call Cheryl 546-6239

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for 2 females to share available June 1 with fall option call anytime 253-3934

NEED FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine 549-4538

SUMMER SUBLET ROOMMATE wanted nonsmoker preferred 1039 N Pleasant St right across from Puffton on bus route rent is negotiable call 546-7809 or 546-8947 leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, nonsmoker, considerate. For 1 bdr. apt in Colonial Village. 160/mo. Completely furnished. Call 256-0724 evenings

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL

AMHERST CENTER DOUBLE room available in sunny apt. in house 549-5866

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20 monthly Transportation possible Aaron Inc. 665-8281. 1-800-342-3492.

NEED A TRUCK? Call Peter will drive you and your stuff 2 and 2 hrs drive cheaper than UHaul call nights 665-3292

HORSES TO RENT any time join a horse committee come and go ride by yourself lessons and overnight rides special trips and birthday parties 367-2482

EXPERIENCED QUANTITY COOK available for summer employment Mon-Fri 6AM-6PM call evenings 256-8398

SOVIET JEWRY DAY

ON MAY 10, at noon, come join us at Haiga Mall for a march to Amherst Common and rally for Massachusetts Soviet Jewry. This statewide event is sponsored by numerous campus groups and we urge all to attend and support this vital cause. For more info. call David R. Mark at 545-3500.

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

SOUTHWEST WEEK

***THE 9TH ANNUAL** Southwest Week is here!!! Come and see some of the best new bands from across the state. Be a part of the festivities; barbeques, free silkscreening of your own t-shirt, free balloons, dancing, comedians, free movies, and fun in the sun. May 5th to May 8th. *Another Southwest Area Government production

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

PATIENT, SKILLFUL HELP: short stories, grammar. 256-1002

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood: includes bathroom and half, dishwasher partially furnished on bus route! Call 256-8378

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, AC, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

$80/MONTH SUBLET female, non-smoker fully furnished apt call 256-8296

SUMMER SUBLET -FALL option 1 of 4 bedrooms -bus route 136/month Jeanette 256-8962

NORTHAMPTON 2BROM 1 minute walk to dwntown summer w/fall option new utilities $500/mth call after 4PM 586-9211

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, Brandywine, 100 yards to bus, fall option call 549-4524

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SPORTS

Gorillas, 'Cuse set for shootout

Collegian photo by Micheal Cooper

When Gorillas Neal Cunningham (left, shown in earlier action at New Hampshire) and Scott Hiller (center) take the field today at 3 p.m. at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium to face third-ranked Syracuse, the two know that every effort will be needed to beat the high-powered Orangemen. The winner will most likely get a bye in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Not a whole lot more needs to be said about this game because with the facts on the table, it's clear why both teams are desperate to win today's UMass/Syracuse men's lacrosse game.

Take a look and decide if you want to be one in what is expected to be the largest crowd in University of Massachusetts campus lacrosse history:

Who wants it worse and why: Taking a look at both teams, both can afford a loss, but neither wants one.

At 7-3, Syracuse, on strength of schedule and with a lacrosse tradition similar to that of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, the Orangemen will be in the playoffs and will host a playoff game at the Carrier Dome. A win would further solidify their claim as the number three team in the country and nail down one of four top playoff seeds to be given out by the NCAA tournament committee over the weekend.

A loss, however, would prove costly both in terms of their seeding and credibility. Along with a top-four seed comes a first round bye and home advantage for the quarterfinals next Sunday. A second-four seed gives the team home advantage for Wednesday's opening round, but no bye, an extra game, and no rest time.

"We would love to have the bye to save our legs for Sunday," Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons said. "If we lose, our penalty is we would have to play on Wednesday. If UMass loses, their penalty may be to pack it up and go home."

Simmons might be right. At 8-1, the Gorillas have been climbing over nearly everyone in their path. With one exception, the team has played solid lax. But that one exception and the fact that the team's two toughest and most highly regarded opponents (unbeaten Cornell and 10th-ranked Brown) cancelled out on UMass, has kept the team from realizing its full potential. It also has kept the rest of the country undecided on how good the team really is.

continued on page 16

Baseball seeks Atlantic 10 Championship

Take on West Virginia in weekend playoffs

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

BOYERTOWN, PA – As the number of wins has risen for the University of Massachusetts baseball team, so has the team's level of confidence. The Minutemen are ready and confident as they open play today in the Atlantic 10 playoffs here.

"I think we're ready," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "The attitude of the team has been real good."

UMass, 19-13, finished second to Rutgers University (35-12-1, overall, 11-4-1 in the conference) in the A-10 East. The representatives from the West Division are the University of West Virginia (29-13 overall, 13-3 in the A-10), and Penn State University (29-17 overall and 11-3 in the conference).

The Minutemen will start the tournament at 4 p.m. against West Virginia in a game that could very well turn out to be a pitcher's duel.

Bergquist will use his ace, Dave Telgheder. The sophomore righthander has a 5-1 record and has a 4.86 earned run average. He went until last weekend vs. Temple University before losing his first game.

"I think my last time out, I just didn't have my stuff," Telgheder said. "I'm confident I'll throw well [today] and keep us in the game."

West Virginia will counter with Ken Smith, a senior who has been undefeated in his last two seasons. The righty is 10-0 this year with a 3.19 ERA.

Knowing that [Smith] is so good gives me a little more personal motivation," Telgheder said. "It's a big game to bigin with, but that gets me more pumped up."

But both teams have the offensive power to make the game a slugfest. The Mountaineers have eight batters over .300. Designated hitter Steve Rolen leads the club with a .394 average and seven home runs. Craig Riffe is hitting .383 while Gus Morande is at .353. Benny Shreve (.304 BA) also has seven homers.

The hottest UMass hitter in the second half of the season has been Sean Flint. The senior co-captain leads the teams in batting at .385. He has 10 homers and is one shy of the UMass record for homers in a season (11) and homers in a career (20). Flint also leads UMass with 32 runs batted in and has a .700 slugging percentage.

Sophomore designated hitter Dean Borrelli, one of the hottest hitters on the team of late, is now second in hitting at .375.

continued on page 16

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore reliever Don Strange and the Minutemen look to win the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship this weekend in Boyertown, Pa.

Men's track runs for NE title

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

Both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams are coming off of great performances from last weekend as the men finished second at the Eastern Invitational in Westfield and the women did the same at the New England Championships.

Both teams look to continue the string of strong performances as they head into yet another weekend of action.

The men will be trying their luck at the first annual Boston College Invitational while the women will also be making the trip to BC to compete in the BC Open.

The men, who have placed in the top three in their last three meets, will be out to grab their second win in three weeks. That's not out of the question the way the team has been finishing.

The Minutemen have been a model of consistency all season. With the New

continued on page 18

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 66

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1987

INSIDE

- **Students March for Soviet Jewry. Page 3.**
- **Robert Menzel on sex in the media. Page 7.**
- **Minutewomen softball beat Temple twice. Page 16.**

Stabbing and fights disrupt Funkathon; assault and battery arrest Sunday a.m.

A stabbing occurred and shots were fired at the University of Massachusetts early Sunday, a University spokeswoman said.

Jeanne Hopkins Stover said one person was attacked with a knife inside the Student Union Building. The assault was one of several fights connected with a "Funkathon" sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project, she said.

Hopkins Stover said one individual was arrested at 1:48 a.m. Sunday for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The victim was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Hopkins Stover also said a weapon was discharged at about 4:15 a.m. It was unclear whether the incident was connected with the fights. No one was hurt. One person was arrested and expected to be charged with unlawful possession of a handgun.

University of Massachusetts police said they were not permitted to discuss the incidents.

—CRAIG SANDLER

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Southside Johnny, left, jams out to more than 6,000 people at the final concert of the spring concert series yesterday on the Southwest field.

Southside Johnny, Smithereens swoon SW

By RICK SASSON
Collegian Staff

Southside Johnny told a dancing crowd of more than 6,000 yesterday, "It's great to be here at your spring fling, or whatever you call it. Who cares?"

No one answered Johnny on the 70 degree sunny concert afternoon, and the Southwest Area Government pulled off a fabulous show with four great bands and few crowd incidents.

Aside from two fights and two minors charged with possession of alcohol, yesterday's concert on the Southwest playing fields went extremely well, said Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson.

"It was a wonderful day. I'm impressed with the student's behavior. Everybody chipped in — Student Security deserves alot of credit," Hilson said.

Nexus, a heavy metal campus act, opened the show at noon, playing to a growing crowd and a group of devout fans. Their show was highlighted by a cover version of the Tubes *Talk To You Later*, sung by bass player Bill Mcquaid.

"I'm glad we could provide music on the heavier side. It doesn't matter how old you are, people love to rock — my mother enjoyed the show," Mcquaid said.

In between the first two acts, the University of Massachusetts Skydiving Club gave a jump exhibition. One of the four jumpers blew slightly off course and landed safely in the dispersing crowd, a few feet from the music mixing board.

F.C. Pohaku played a tight set of fusion originals with an incredibly full sound for a four piece band. Singer John Cruz explained the benefits of growing marijuana in one of his songs — everybody perked up. The band has a special ability to successfully fade out the end of a song.

When the Smithereens hit the stage, the crowd was the largest of the day. Clad in black turtle necks [lead singer Pat DiNizio wore a leather jacket despite the high temperatures], the band showed they had an off-beat sense of humor and brought the crowd to its feet, screaming for more after the encore.

Before launching into their hit *Behind the Walls of Sleep*, DiNizio asked "What did Ted Kennedy say to Gary Hart? You should have let me drive her home."

continued on page 9

Review finds funds record questionable

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

More than $100,000 in travel advances have not been properly accounted for, according to a draft of an internal audit that is part of a comprehensive review of the University of Massachusetts finances.

Unnamed higher education sources told *The Boston Globe* most of the funds in question are related to an exchange program in West Germany. More than $50,000 of the advances have been outstanding or not accounted for since 1985, sources said.

In addition, officials told the *Globe* University President David C. Knapp and UMass Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan may be nearing the end of their tenures.

Most of the funds being audited are part of more than $200 million in UMass trust funds. The audit had raised questions about top executives' use of credit cards, spousal travel, and private club memberships, and has been most critical of Corrigan, sources said.

The auditors said Corrigan improperly used university funds to pay for parking tickets and had been careless about following accounting procedures, sources said.

Some Trustees and members of the Boston delegation to the Massachusetts State Legislature think Corrigan should seek new employment soon, in light of the controversy over the trust funds, sources said.

Andrew Knowles, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Corrigan used "poor judgement in his handling of the trust funds," but has "done a good job in the academic and administrative sense," according to the *Globe*. Knowles said he has not asked Corrigan to resign.

Knapp declined to confirm or deny the total amount of undocumented travel advances uncovered by the auditors and declined further comment because the audit has not been completed, the *Globe* reported.

Last week Knapp confirmed that auditors raised questions about the handling of nearly $5,000 of advances in his own office.

Knapp, Corrigan and UMass-Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the audits questioned their use of University funds to bring their wives on business trips, the *Globe* reported.

Duffey said University funds were used to pay for his wife's travel expenses in the past, but said he would not ask for trust fund money for this purpose in the future.

The travel and entertainment audit is expected to be completed by August, said Joyce Kacoyanis, an assistant to Knapp. The audits have resulted in new rules for the use of private clubs by the president and the chancellors of the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses, which allow the executives to maintain two club memberships of University-related entertaining, providing the clubs do not have discriminatory membership policies, Kacoyanis said.

Limited funding available to library; professor helps

Weinberg cites Tower Library shortcomings

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

When University of Massachusetts Professor Meyer Weinberg says, "The future is brilliant, but the present is very difficult," he means it.

Weinberg, director of the Horace Mann Bond Center of Equal Education is presently spending $1,000 of his own money on periodicals for the library, and does not know where his next paperclip will come from.

Weinberg said that because of limited funds, the library could no longer subscribe to a press-cutting service, nor buy journals. Furthermore, the library could not afford secretarial assistance.

The center occupies half of the 22nd floor of the Tower Library and comprises a collection of newsclippings, books and theses dealing principally with racism and sexism in education. Weinberg, a professor of education, began collecting this material in 1961, and donated it to UMass in 1986.

The library has at various times been funded by grants from the State Department of Education, the Ford Foundation, as well as private donations and money received from the University. At no time has funding been secure, Weinberg said.

Weinberg said by giving his collection to the University, he thought this uncertainty would cease to exist. He said he was particularly concerned that the library would continue to run in its present form after his retirement. In fact, the present financial situation of the center is much worse than that before the transfer.

Out of a request for $34,150, the School of Education has only allocated $14,000 for the current academic year, a 59 percent reduction from last year. Of this, Weinberg said he has only received $10,000. This money was used to pay for two teaching assistants with no funds left for other expenses. Weinberg estimated the library's annual running cost at $45,000.

Weinberg said four years ago the School of Education Executive Commitee adopted a resolution that the school would cover debts of the center up to $20,000 per year. He alleged that this resolution has never been rescinded but was not being honored.

Donna Goodleaf, a TA at the center, said the School of Education did not derive any popularity from the center and was "not concerned with racism." She said she thought the school was trying to wear Weinberg down with the intention of dispersing the contents of the center throughout the remainder of the Tower Library after his retirement.

Both Weinberg and Goodleaf said the Center was widely used by students and faculty of the University, together with research scholars from other parts of the US and abroad. However, on three separate occasions, the *Collegian* only observed one user other than Weinberg and Goodleaf in the center.

Weinberg said he thought the US in general, as well as UMass in particular, were becoming increasingly racist and because of this it was even more difficult to attract funding from outside sources, but even more essential that the center should continue to operate.

He said the School of Education's overall budget had been been substantially increased this year, and that he knew of no other program within the school other than his own that had been cut.

The transfer is documented by two agreements, one with the University that Weinberg cosigned with Provost Richard O'Brien and former Dean of the School of Education Mario Fantini, the other cosigned with Director of the Tower Library Richard Talbot.

Asked whether he thought the center was a valuable asset to the University, O'Brien said he would rather not comment, it being an internal matter for the School of Education.

The other signatory, Fantini, has since resigned from his position as Dean. The *Collegian* has made many attempt to discuss the situation with George Urch, Fantini's temporary replacement, but has been unable to contact him.

Graduates get variety speakers at ceremony

BOSTON (AP) - The thousands of students who will graduate from Massachusetts colleges in the next few weeks will hear commencement addresses from a wide variety of speakers that includes a cartoonist, the chief justice of the US Supreme Court and a former network anchorman.

The first full day of ceremonies will be Saturday.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree that day when he delivers the main address at Bentley College's 68th commencement.

Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, will receive an honorary degree at Lesley College's graduation ceremony in Walter Brown Arena at Boston University.

Also on Saturday, William P. Haas, vice chancellor of the Massachusetts state college system, will deliver the commencement address at Nichols College in Dudley; actor Cliff Robertson will be given an honorary doctorate and deliver the main speech at Bradford College in Bradford.

And Babson College will present an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Robert L. Bartley, editor and vice president of The Wall Street Journal. Bartley will deliver the main commencement speech to the school's 68th graduating class.

Chief Justice WIlliam H. Rehnquist will deliver the main address to Boston University's graduation ceremony May 17 at Nickerson Field. Earlier that day, Elie Wiesel, the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and a Boston University professor, will address the school's baccalaureate ceremony.

In Medford, Supreme Court Justice Harry N. Blackmun will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during Tufts University's 131st commencement, one of 11 honors being given.

The widow of comedian Danny Kaye will accept an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on behalf of her late husband. Also being honored at the ceremonies in Medford will be Winston Lord, US ambassador to China, and Gloria Steinem, who will be made an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters and deliver the main commencement speech.

Former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and syndicated columnist Art Buchwald will be among recipients of honorary degrees during Brandeis University's 36th graduation exercises. Cronkite, long-time anchor of the "CBS Evening News," will be the commencement speaker. He and Buchwald will receive honorary Doctor of Human Letters degrees. Brandeis will confer nine honorary degrees.

Also May 17, James P. Grant, executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), will speak on poverty and the state of children worldwide at Clark University's centennial year commencement. Grant and Pulitzer Prize-winning black poet Gwendolyn Brooks will be among honorary degree recipients.

The ceremony will feature 31 flags along the procession walkway, representing the homelands of more than 500 graduate and undergraduate students who will receive degrees.

The speaker at the 148th commencement of Westfield State College will be the new president of the college, Irving H. Buchen.

He replaced former President Francis J. Pilecki, who resigned last year after being accused of sexually assaulting two male students.

Pilecki was cleared in January of charges in one case. The second case was settled out of court.

Maya Angelou, author and actress, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree during Simmons College's 82nd commencement for 800 graduates and undergraduates.

AP photo

LAWYER REAGAN — President Ronald Regan receives an Honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree during commencement ceremonies yesterday at Tuskegee University in Alabama.

Syndicated cartoonist Garry Trudeau will deliver the main speech at Smith College's 109th commencement on the Smith Quadrangle.

Vernon A. Walters, US Ambassador the the United Nations, will deliver the keynote address at Boston College's 111th commencement ceremony. Walters and Garret FitzGerald, former prime minister of Ireland, will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

On May 23, US Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole will receive an honorary degree and deliver the commencement address during Wheaton College's 152nd graduation ceremony.

The next day, Senator Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., will speak to the graduating class at Boston College Law School.

National League President A. Gartlett Giamatti, will deliver the main address a the 19th commencement day at the University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus in Boston. He will receive one of four honorary degrees.

Pulitzer Prize-winning editor Meg Greenfield will speak at the 198th commencement of Williams College on June 7. The Washington Post editorial page editor will also be made an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Harvard University holds its 336th commencement June 11. Names of honorary degree recipients have not been released. President Derek Bok will speak during morning exercises.

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Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

DEVIL — Kelly Morse, of the all-woman ensemble Witchita Chort, lets loose at their first and last gig at the Hatch last Thursday night.

Founders of Minuteman disagree over donation

By SYLVIA GAUDETTE
Collegian Staff

Minuteman editor-in-chief Lynne McCabe has come under fire from her staff for publicly disagreeing with Paul Cameron's views and donating fifty dollars of *Minuteman* money to the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

"I feel I've been harassed a lot lately," she said. "I don't feel this is a political issue so I don't feel bad about being public with my opinion. If it were I would keep my differences to myself." She stressed the difference between her politically conservative and socially liberal views.

"I believe in free speech and have no problem with his coming to campus," she said, "I just don't agree with him. People should be able to choose whatever lifestyle they want."

She said her views were parallel with those of the the alliance and their supporters who organized the 'We Are United' rally, march and dance during Cameron's speeches last Wednesday.

"I'm in charge and I feel I had the right to do what I could to help," McCabe said, referring to her donation to the LBGA.

"I was upset that a minority of conservatives were misrepresenting my views [on Cameron] and they were upset because I was misrepresenting their views. No one wants to be mislabeled," McCabe said. "I feel there's a problem within a group when people can't think on their own."

She said a petition was started of staff members who would boycott writing for the *Minuteman* because of her views on Cameron.

Tony Rudy, who co-founded the paper with McCabe in 1986, admitted he drew up the petition but also threw it out. He said there was a better way to handle it but wouldn't comment further.

Minuteman elections were scheduled for last Thursday night, but the meeting reportedly disintegrated due to disagreements over several issues, including McCabe's donation to the LBGA, the quality of the paper recently, the direction the paper is going to take, and whether their constitution should be rewritten to create new positions.

Rudy and staff contributer W. Greg Rothman reportedly asked whether the Coors beer company, who advertise in the *Minuteman*, would approve of McCabe donating money to the LBGA.

"A true conservative says people shouldn't be viewed in groups but that everyone should have individual rights," said McCabe.

FYI

Afro-American music and vocal jazz ensemble, with guest vocal jazz quartet "The Ritz," will perform at 8 p.m. today at Bowker Auditorium. Admission is free.

Colloquium: Results from the second national family violence survey, will be presented by Richand J. Gelles, author of "Intimate Violence in Families," and "International Perspectives on Family Violence," at 3 p.m. today in the sixth floor lounge, Thompson Hall. The event is sponsored by the sociology department, and admission is free.

Coalition calls for continued efforts to free refusniks

Students march for Soviet Jewry

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

In honor of Massachusetts Soviet Jewry Day and the end of Holocaust Commemoration Week, about 60 students and faculty marched from Haigis Mall to the Amherst Commons, for a march sponsored by the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry.

Scott Frank, President of the Republican Club said, "I'm out here because as a Jew I feel a certain affinity to the Jews in the USSR and as an American I feel it is my duty to bring attention to the oppression of not just the Jews, but of all minorities in the Soviet Union."

"It's not fair that Jews aren't allowed to practice their religion freely and leave the country. They are arrested for no justified reason — simply for the reason of being Jewish," explained Marlene Rachelle, one of the marchers.

Randi Dubno said she was marching to "to show concern and care for all Jews that are unable to practice their religion like Jews in the US."

At the Amherst Commons, about 500 balloons were released in honor of Benjamin Charny, an eight year refusnik [a Jew refused emigration rights from the USSR] and terminally ill cancer patient. Soviet Jewry activist and UMass professor Haim Gunner, said to be a jew in the USSR is "to live with memories that we cannot conceive of here."

He said after the second World War, "an emergence of an overt anti-semetism had been unleashed. Jews were kept at a marginal level. Jews recognized their uncertainty and de-legitimization."

Gunner said Jews are faced with "enforced silence. If the KGB wishes to follow you, they needed no warrant."

He said the Holocaust Commemoration Week was "when we did not gather, we did not protest," but now is the time for Americans to voice their outrage at the Soviet Union's policies of detaining Jews.

The Coalition said they have a continual correspondence with several congressmen who are actively pursuing the freedom of soviet Jews, including Massachusetts Senator John Kerry.

Center stresses birth control

By JULIE ANN AGOSTO
Collegian Correspondent

University health centers nation-wide have contraception awareness programs to educate students about methods of protecting themselves from two of society's major concerns, unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

Ann Grose, nurse practicioner at the University of Massachusetts Health Center, said she believes they have one of the most competitive educational programs. "The health center is very qualified in educating students about contraceptives.

"We don't influence anyone in their decision-making about what contraceptive to use, but we do insist that men use condoms," as a means of protection from sexually transmitted diseases for both partners, Grose said.

The health center teaches students about the risks and responsibilities of contraceptive use. "We are not here to judge or pressure anyone, but to help and orient students," Grose said.

It is difficult to know how many students on campus are using birth control, but the center receives about 880 students yearly, Grosse said.

Many people don't use contraceptives because they have a fear of buying them, and "people are ashamed to come to a lecture," she said.

According to Grosse, more women attend the session, although couples are encouraged to attend together.

In order to obtain birth control:

- Attend an educational session, in which the different methods, advantages and disadvantages of different methods, and method effectiveness are explained. The hour and fifteen minute sessions are offered four times weekly, with no appointment necessary.
- Make a private appointment with a doctor to discuss the chosen contraceptive, and if undecided advice is offered.
- A series of routine medical exams follows. They are covered by the university health plan. Birth control method reevaluation is necessary. Birth control pill and diaphragm-users will be called back in two to three months.

The health center also offers appointments for renewing birth control pills after the initial prescription, annual follow up visits, and personal and couples counseling.

The health center drug store is supplied with all the contraceptives, offered at a lesser cost to students. Three condoms cost one dollar, a one-month supply of pills costs 85 cents and the diaphragm 87 cents.

It is important to know your partner well, use condoms with spermicides, urinate, and wash up after sex, Grose said.

Students open computer store upon finding high-cost clones

By SUSAN LATTANZI
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students Michael Cohen and Ricardo Flashman came together and set up "The Computer Bug," which opened on February 9 at 50 Main St. to sell the powerful, low-cost Atari-ST computers.

Cohen, a senior in the COINS department and Flashman, a sophomore in the Math department initially met through the UMass Main Frame computer system. Flashman said here are roughly 3,000 users on the talk programs, which are similar to a CB except they are typewritten messages sent by computer to one or more people. This program is used by students at UMass's Boston and Amherst campuses with up to 20 people communicating at any given time. "Mike was just a part of the crowd until I started looking around for a computer," Flashman said.

He also said as they looked through different computer stores, they found they did not like the way things were operated. "It is discouraging to have a 'car salesman' trying to sell you a computer," he said.

Out of frustration for the way the computer stores operate, they began "kicking the idea around" of starting a mail order business but decided to open a store their own way, Cohen said.

"We wanted to do it our own way..., provide support to people and give as much help as possible to people " said Cohen.

"The Computer Bug" carries the Atari-ST computer and the software because it is a non-IBM compatible, high-powered, low-cost, up to date computer. Cohen said they do not want to "follow the crowd. They would rather have something up to date than IBM compatible." Since the IBM PC was 2 years obsolete in 1981 when it was introduced that would now make the system 8 years out of date.

Most other computer stores sell "clones" of the IBM and really overcharge, Flashman said. The Atari 1040 ST is listed at $999.00 and is comparable to the IBM PC at $4,675.00, the Apple Macintosh Plus at $2,195.00 and the Commadore Amiga at $1,795.00. "The Computer Bug sells the Atari 1040 ST at $799.95. Flashman said that the Atari leads in the under $1,000 computer systems market.

Both students have set up a users group that meets on the first Sunday of every month at 7PM in the store.

Rape prevention workshop held Alexander says rape increasing

By DAVID R. MARK
Collegian Staff

What do you do if you're raped? To whom do you turn for help?

"The Everywoman's Center continually plans workshops on rape, battering, pornography, and media violence against women," said Kathy Alexander, Program Coordinator and Educator/Advocate Against Violence Against Women.

"Nationally, through the data from the FBI and national rape centers, it has been proven that rape is the fastest growing crime," Alexander said.

Of all reported rapes, 96 percent are committed against women and young girls.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Kathy Alexander

"Many men who aren't rapists are still part of the rape culture. They need to take responsibility, look at their own behavior. They have to understand what rape is, because their own sister, mother, wife, or daughter could be a victim of date rape or stranger rape," said Kathy Alexander.

"Every three minutes a woman is sexually assaulted," Alexander said, "and random surveys on college campuses have shown that 20 percent of all women had experienced date rape."

Alexander teaches *Violence against Women* in the Southwest Residential Area. Of the 39 students in the course, twelve are men. "Everyone has to grow in awareness. I think many have never known about assault first-hand," she said.

The program at the Everywoman's Center provides awareness and preventive education. According to Alexander, one of the biggest problems is breaking myths common among men. "What has to happen is men have to realize that rape is a crime. When a women says no, she means no," Alexander said.

"Many men who are not rapists are still part of the rape culture. They need to take responsibility, look at their own behavior. They have to understand what rape is, because their own sister, mother, wife, or daughter could be a victim of date rape or stranger rape," she said.

Alexander, a graduate of Mercy College in New York, and St. Joseph's College, also in New York, is presently working on her doctorate at UMass. She first became involved in preventive and awareness education in Worcester at the Daybreak Shelter, Inc., a battered women shelter.

"I had known women who worked in a battered women's shelter in Connecticut, and I had a friend, a nun, who was gang-raped in New York. I really wanted to do something," Alexander said. "Women all over the United States sent her letters, and gave her their support. I knew I had to do something to address this problem. This is what I'm committed to," she said.

Alexander is the author of *Reclaiming Our Lives*, a manual for educators and counselors contracted by the state of Massachusetts. According to Alexander, the manual has received widespread praise.

"We reach 2,000 people a year through workshops. I want to reach all 35,000 in the campus community and promote the dignity of women and sacredness of women's lives," she said. The rape 24-hour a day crisis phone number is 545-0800.

Parents cite wide range of problems in Boston schools

BOSTON (AP) – The president of the Boston School Committee, John A. Nucci, has two children too young to go to school. Increasing numbers of young families like his are moving to the suburbs because they have doubts about Boston schools.

Some of Boston's school problems stem from the decade of federal court-ordered integration, beginning in 1974, under which school assignments were based on district racial composition. Buses carried many students to school.

Nucci said, "I would send my sons to a Boston elementary school without hesitation because I think our elementary schools are as good and some are better than private or parochial schools in the city." But would he send them to the middle or high schools? "I would like to think I would, " he said, "realizing we have to make more changes in the area of safety and the student assignment process...

"I'm confident the changes would be made by the time my sons are ready for school."

Parents who moved or withdrew their children from Boston's public schools cited a variety of problems in the city, the Boston Sunday Globe reported.

They included school violence, a 43 percent dropout rate, low scores on national math and reading tests, large classes, lack of art and sports programs in some schools and the poor physical condition of some schools.

"The only reason we moved out was because of the school system," said Sandy Dolan, who with her husband, Bob, moved to Wayland a year ago after seven years of rehabilitating a Victorian house in Boston's West Roxbury section

I could have been a very good president, particularly for these times. But apparently now we'll never know.

— Gary Hart

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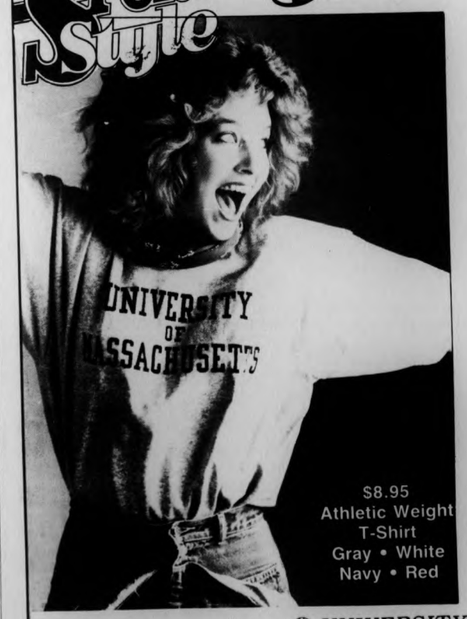

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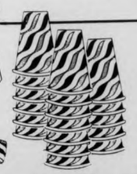

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Letters

Housing's role imperialistic

Do you want to live in an office or a dorm? Housing Services wants to convert the TV lounge in Cance dorm into offices for Housing officials. Currently, Housing Services occupies much of the students' space in Cance, including the former Cance classroom.

Housing Services wrongly believes that the Cance lounge would be better utilized as office space rather than as needed student space. The Cance House Council believes that any renovations of the TV lounge should be beneficial, not detrimental, to students. Such renovations should include better lighting and placing of desks in the lounge.

Students do not pay housing fees to live in an office, they pay to live in a dorm. The offices would be out of place and a majority of Cance residents have signed a petition stating their desire to save the lounge.

The staff of Project 10 and the Southwest Area Government are also opposed to this decision. We cannot sit back and watch Housing Services take over this valuable space. Students use this lounge and want to keep it. Speak out against Housing Services' imperialistic intentions on the Cance Lounge. Call or write Housing Services and make them aware that its offices have no place being in a student lounge.

Nancy Davidson
Cance, Southwest

Cameron out of context

I was one of a number of faculty observers invited to sit in at Paul Cameron's talk. I sat silently in the audience during the questioning period, but near the end I did rise to wait patiently at the microphone to ask him several questions. Unfortunately, time was called just before I had the opportunity to ask my questions. Several UMass students who approached me later were interested in knowing what one faculty member's response might be. I mention my three questions for Cameron below:

1. Since you call strongly for sanctions against the "menace" of homosexuality, do you therefore approve of the societal practices of Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia, where such sanctions have been vigorously enforced?

2. Since almost all of your attacks on "homosexuals" are based on their spreading AIDS, and since (by your own statistical handout) women's relationships are remarkably free of AIDS, why do you therefore disapprove of the homosexuality of lesbian women?

3. In your lengthy attack against the American Psychological Association, you kept referring to a statement from page 28 of the APA brief to the Supreme Court, which said that a larger percentage of white male heterosexuals than of homosexuals had their "first sexual encounter with another male." From your own readings, you concluded that this statement is "incredible" and therefore almost certainly a "lie."

Isn't it perfectly possible to define "first sexual encounter" as a child's first sexual explorations, which often occur with peers of the SAME sex rather than the opposite sex? What's so "incredible"? It is understandable you are angry at the APA for expelling you for unethical behavior. Why should you focus a half-hour of your speech on an out-of-context quotation from a court brief to accuse others of unethical behavior?

George Levinger
Professor of Psychology, UMass

Unconscious racism?

When I read the review of "The Lion and the Jewel" in the May 5 issue of the *Collegian* I was quite taken aback by your critic's reference to one of the dancers by name. Since she is a student whom I know, I know that she is one of the few white dancers on the stage in a production that has a predominantly black cast.

"The Lion and the Jewel" is, after all, a play set in an African village. Why, I asked myself, would anyone single out a white dancer as "the best" of an ensemble that I remembered having only two or three white dancers? Could this be unconscious racism on the part of the critic? Does she focus only on white? I am truly puzzled.

Although I am on the faculty of the Theater Department, for this production I am only a member of the audience.

I admired greatly the performances singled out by your critic. The dancers, it seems to me, were beautifully trained by Pearl Primus.

I have no doubt that some of them have more experience than others, but I could not name them, black or white, in praising a group effort of this kind. All were playing the roles of villagers in a special place at a special time in its history.

Please understand the spirit in which this letter is being sent. By and large, this was a well-written review, but theater critics need to examine their responses to race when writing about plays with interracial casts.

Doris E. Abramson
Professor, UMass
Theater Department

Denton inaccurate

Some professions by their very nature suggest that those who enter them should possess a modicum of responsibility for perpetuating that most precious of human values — the truth. Journalism, at whatever level, is a paradigm example of such a profession. Sadly, this week we witnessed a violation of journalistic responsibility in the May 5 column "A lethal, ominous disease" by Rusty Denton.

With a sanctimony unaffected by compassion (let alone a sense of prudent timing) Denton regaled us with a hotch-potch of data supposed "to inform the public about the AIDS virus." What Denton failed to recognize is that the truth about AIDS is sufficiently tragic — it does not require any distortion or exaggeration to make it more newsworthy.

Denton's article was so full of lurid images that the shakiness of the information he drew on could (and in many cases did) go undetected. How many of us on first reading would have noticed the abundance of vague modifiers that accompanied most of his claims: "may develop," "most of these fluids," "evidence suggests," "it is possible," and "still uncertain." These are common means employed by those who know they have unreliable information but wish to convince the uninformed to accept their argument. Political, religious and advertising charlatans understand and take advantage of such usage.

Not surprisingly, Denton failed to make available to his concerned readers any of the sources of his "information." But consultation with the Health Education Department at UMass has shown his data is, to say the least, suspect.

Readers should bear in mind that UMass Health Services is on this country's AIDS testing sites. As such, it has the most up-to-date information available on the virus. Pay attention to what these experts say on the subject, not to the words of crackpot zealots who are following their own personal agendas.

Contrary to what Denton writes, the AIDS virus is not "hardy in the air," whatever that means. You won't catch it from breathing the same air as those infected. Also, the figure of 60 million cases is not, as Denton implies, a figure estimated for America. It is a very tentative estimate of the global proportions that might be the result from the spread of the virus.

Ruth Stemmer
Sunderland

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Sex is media's new recipe for fame and fortune

It looks like the national media has finally discovered the recipe that has made soap operas so famous—illicit sex and mysterious, beautiful women. There certainly has been no shortage of either lately in the news, and the press is even getting so bold as to seek them out, but all of that in good time.

The sex formula is no secret to papers in other countries. Most of the leading papers in England use centerfolds to sell papers, and it has proven to be very successful in bolstering circulation (in more than one way). Rupert Murdoch made his fortune with this stuff; you can even find some of it in his rags in the United States, although it is admittedly tamer. And let's not forget those infamous *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issues that get the feminists up in arms.

Robert Menzel

So why has the national hard news establishment finally succumbed to this trend? The first of the blockbuster bimbos surfaced when Ollie North got caught shredding documents concerning the Iran-contra scandal. He had some help, and her name was Fawn Hall—THE devoted secretary. She seemed to enjoy the limelight, and she photographed well. A natural, right?

The slide into ethical debauchery continued when Jim Bakker, that beacon of fundamentalist truth, was caught with his pants down around a church secretary's ankles. Her name is Jessica Hahn, and media photographers caught her decked out in leather pants and spiked heals. Suddenly, Bakker's slip seemed to make sense. Even those who speak with God are apparently susceptible to lust (my favorite sin). Imagine my surprise.

Perhaps the most devastating effect of this model-mania has been the destruction of the Gary Hart for President campaign. the swimsuit shot that graced the likes of the *New York Post* propelled Donna Rice into national fame, and sent Hart packing to the showers of the Presidential League locker room. Once again, a national figure gets caught with a mysterious, beautiful woman, and the wire services are going crazy.

The insidious thing about the Hart affair is that the hounds actually went looking for trouble. The *Miami Herald* decided to exploit the sopa opera angle, and sent someone snooping around the Hart townhouse after he publically challenged the press to do so. Sounds too good to be true, doesn't it? Of course he got caught with his finger in the pie, and another candidate for the Bob Guccione Memorial Trust Fund was born.

Where will it all end? The cast would make any soap opera blush. First, there's a secretary who shreds top-secret documents and sleeps with the son of a favorite diplomat-in-exile. Next, we get a torrid affair between an "innocent" secretary who wears tight leather and spikes and a televangelist (need I say more?). Finally, we get the presidential aspirant whose hopes are dashed by an untimely (and extremely ambiguous) liaison by a beautiful movie actress from Miami (maybe they were doing lines all night). Sounds like a soap to me...

We all know that all paths lead to the White House, and no soap would be complete without a matronly romance figure (like Jane Wyman on *Falcon Crest*). Looks to me like there's only one possible scenario available: Nancy Reagan finally takes a hint from Jane Wyman and tries to find a lover who can satisfy her. Now I understand what happens to Ronald Reagan...

Robert Menzel is a Collegian *columnist*

A violin that still remembers

Each time I open my violin case and prepare my wooden friend to come alive, I am greeted by my faithful old Raggedy Ann and Andy washcloth with my name embroidered on it. I have used it as a chinrest since I began playing in the fifth grade. Although the worn cloth seems a bit childish for a 20-year-old, I wouldn't part with it for anything.

Ilana Levenson

Often, people ask my why I use that "dirty old thing" to play with, especially if I am "so dressed up." I respond with a smile, knowing I could certainly afford to buy one of the more modern "air chinrests," or the like, but also know that I never will.

The cloth was a gift embroidered by a woman whose family witnessed much of my childhood, and when she and her husband had a family I was old enough to participate in the childhoods of *their* children.

After their second was born, I had reached another one of those "growing" up milestones. I was a babysitter. Rebecca and Miriam, the beautiful, blonde, bright children overwhelmed me with their energetic desires to do this and that and this and that all at the same time.

Rebecca was a young, budding, violinist who talked to me about what she was playing, and Miriam was a smiley little girl who was at the perfect age to teach games.

Although I have not seen them in about five years, when I moved from my home of Kansas City, our families remain in contact occasionally, and their family visited my parents last year in Boston. I remember my mother phoning me because I could not make it in that weekend, and telling me how wonderful the children were doing. "They were so beautiful, and bright," she said, echoing her words about the children years earlier, with new excitement.

I had not heard the children spoken of until yesterday when my mother told me to go back and read the first item in the *Names and Faces* of Friday's *Boston Globe*.

"Actor Richard Harris brightened the life of a seriously ill 11-year-old girl by casting her opposite him in a production of Camelot in Kansas CityMiriam Harris has a brain tumor."

Beautiful 11-year-old Miriam doesn't have her pretty blonde hair anymore, and she can't play games as freely.

I remember being out on their porch with their kitty one afternoon and trying to teach Miriam to rub her tummy and pat her head at the same time. She couldn't do it alone, so I took her hands and did it for her.

Rebecca grew bored, and with two little girls each wanting attention, there was always something else to do. Rebecca took out her little fiddle, and boy was it ever little, and played as I sat with little Miriam on my lap watching her big sister in awe. I don't think I will ever forget that look of admiriation.

Whatever happens to her and her family is out of my control. But I know that I can keep playing my violin with my ragged, old, Raggedy Ann cloth, and visions of an inspired Miriam with stay with me and the music I play for myself and for others.

Ilana Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*

Hateful attitudes haunt the present

Before you read any further, I'd like to apologize. This column contains many words that will offend some and disgust others. But I feel that it is nevertheless important for people to read them. They reflect many of the hateful ideas that most people on this campus like to think are attitudes of the past.

Darren Garnick

My source is a rather unorthodox one, the graffiti on the walls of the Franklin Dining Commons mens' room. Graffiti and bathroom walls go together like cake and ice cream. The scrawls have always been around, and other than being an eyesore, they are usually pretty harmless. Harmless, that is, until they start to become crude advertisements for racial slurs.

Perhaps the ultimate insult to society is that the authors of the text I am about to describe are all well-educated college students. Let's start with stall number one. The first thing that caught my attention was a Nazi swastika. The symbol was only about the size of a quarter, but its message as far as I'm concerned is as significant as one spray-painted on the side of a building.

To the right of the swastika I noticed a six-column chart entitled, "Theory of Racial Hierarchy." According to the chart, "1st rate races" are Indians (from India), Japanese, Germans, Chinese, and the French. "2nd rate races" include Iranians, Arabs, Koreans, Dutch, Scandinavians, Turks, Vietnamese, and Mongols, while the English, Native Americans, and non-Arabic Africans classify as "3rd rate." Curiously, only one group qualified as '4th rate,' the Jews. "5th rate races" consist of Slavs (which the writer explained included all "Pollacks and Russians"), Italians, and Hispanics. The sixth and final group at the bottom is American Blacks. An arrow diagram to the left helpfully explained that races at the top were "superior" and ones toward the bottom were "inferior."

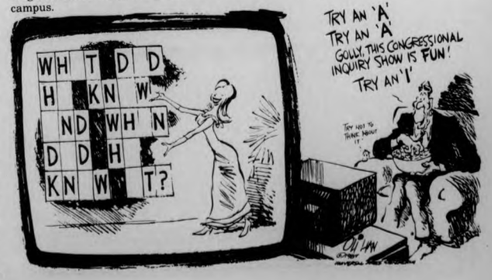
A second person joined in the fun and squeezed in "Godlike Irish and other Celtic peoples" above the "1st rate races." A reply to this statement was "Wrong, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants control over 34 percent of this nation's wealth. Celtic people only 17 percent. Catholics, you're only half as good as us." Now there's an intelligent statement. Rather than disagree with the concept of racial stratification, most people simply wanted to change the order in which the groups were ranked.

I have a question for this gutless coward who takes such a powerful stand, but yet hides anonymously among us all. I am Jewish and of Russian descent. Your chart is a little confusing; please help me out here. Does my race rank fourth, fifth or is it a compromise at four and a half? I agree with yet another graffitist, who penned in "7th rate race — the asshole who wrote the above.'

I thought that these messages were a fluke, the exception to the rule, so I decided to check what was behind stall number two.

A ray of hope glistened through as I read a paraphrased quote from a Nick Lowe song: "What ever happened to peace, love, and understanding?" But the rest of the wall contained no more meaningful lyrics. Nor was it adorned with Biblical passages.

"Adios Infected Dick Smokers" is not quite what the acronym AIDS stands for. The sentence was followed up with "Gays should be shot and castrated so their genes can't be passed on to future generations," and "Hitler should have wiped out all the fags, not the Jews, but its OK because they suck too." These messages ware written long before Paul Cameron set foot on this campus.



I laugh at shows like "Three's Company" where the main character, Jack, pretends to be gay. I think Bronson Pinchot's role of Serge, the homosexual art gallery director in *Beverly Hills Cop*, is a riot. But somehow these attempts at humor are far from funny. They are created by the same type of minds that thought up Len Bias and Christa McAuliffe jokes. Over the next few days a janitor might scrub the writing off these walls. I say keep it there. Save these writings. Take the stalls and put them on permanent display in the Student Union. Let the people read them and decide for themselves just how funny the comments really are.

Darren Garnick is a Collegian *columnist*

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

BRIGHT VIBES - King Sunny Ade played Pearl Street Thursday with his fourteen piece Nigerian band the African Beats. Look for a review tomorrow in the *Collegian*.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

The Jukes, of Southside Johnny fame, wail at yesterday's Southwest concert.

SPIRIT OF MARDI GRAS - The Neville Brothers will play syncopated dance music drawing from the roots of soul, rhythm and blues, funk and cajun. The Neville Brothers have appeared on *Saturday Night Live* and *Miami Vice*. The group will play Tuesday, May 12 at Pearl Street nightclub in Northampton at 9 pm.

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Chamber choir sings sweetly

By JULIE RAE
Collegian Staff

Reviewing the University of Massachusetts Madrigal Singers and Chamber Choir at the Grace Episcopal Church on Thursday, I expected an altar full of cloaked singers holding open music books in front of them. I was surprised to see twelve madrigal singers walk in wearing Renaissance vestments. In all honesty, I was impressed with the charming and exciting performance.

Music professor Wayne Abercrombie's choir began the show by singing gracefully alluring poetry of the 16th and 17th centuries. The first song, *Vezzosi augelli*, a light and cheery tune, reflected birds and breeze. The following two songs shifted to mellow, romantic overtones. The madrigal singers seemed to favor singing *Si ch'io vorrei morire*, swinging the audience into a cheery mood.

ARTS

The next set of songs were emotional. The first, 'portraying the calm of the night as a backdrop for the tossing and turnings of a troubled lover', featured two tenors, Matthew Jacquith and Dennis Wilholt. Exhibiting their knowledge of the piece, the two singers filled the church with their flexible voices. The following two tunes, accented by the delicate soprano of Elizabeth Bulkley and smooth bass of John Gould, proved that these madrigals sure can sing.

Aided by the grace of conductor Abercrombie, the timing and unity of the singers with the music was perfect. The music was performed brilliantly, as it supported the singers without drowning them out.

The second part of the performance was a series of motets written by Bach and Brahms. The subject matter changed from love to spirituality and religion. *Geistliches Lied* and *Warum ist das Licht gegeben* were performed with vigor, sending excitement throughout the church.

The compositions of Benjamin Britten, which ended the show, were skillfully executed as the music played a powerful role in the set. The choir's concentration on the conductor heightened the intensity of *Jubilate Deo*. *Three Flower Songs*, carefully and precisely conducted, were very relaxing and enjoyable. Completing the show was *Rejoice in the Lamb*, a fast paced religious work written in the 1940s.

Receiving a very big round of applause, the choir and musicians exited a proud bunch. If you like choir and it's your thing, then you missed a good show. And for all the people who had to work on Thursday night, there will always be another performance. Congratulations, Professor Abercrombie.

★concert

continued from page 1

With their matching Rickenbacker guitars, The Smithereens teased the crowd by playing the introduction to the Kinks' classic *Lola*. They also played a tune off the sound track of *Burgular*, starring Whoopie Goldberg.

"The film sucks the big one-- the songs pretty good," DiNizio said.

The band ended their set with the hit *Blood and Roses and people were going wild. Guitarist Jim Babjak, who truly resembled a chaos agent from Get Smart*, payed tribute to Pete Townshend by employing the "wind mill" strumming method. The encore was a blistering version of The Who's *The Seeker*.

Southside Johnny and The Jukes were true to their reputation as a party band. Playing James Brown and Ray Charles covers, the band had thousands dancing. A small group of Asbury Park residents gathered in front of the stage, holding up Asbury Park signs. "I know they don't go to school here," Southside Johnny said the of group, "cause no one from Asbury Park goes to college."

He mixed in his own tunes with an ample set of covers including the Stones' *Honkey Tonk Woman*, Springsteen's *The Fever*, and Same Cooke's *We're Having a Party*. The latter elicited the biggest response.

During the set, there were frisbees and beach balls flying, hackey-sack games in progress, American Flags flying, and people drinking. Program coordinator Dave Panagore was proud of his security crew, who were having their own party back stage.

"I'm psyched," Panagore said during the Smithereens' set.

"Not every group can do this kind of show. It takes certain training. I'm proud of the crew and the job that's been done."

There were "spotters" who worked security on a platform behind the mixing board, using walky-talkies to relay problems to the police. Hilson himself roamed the crowd, occasionally asking people to put out their marijuana cigarettes.

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Hepburn, Grant, bring up memorable *Baby*

Bringing up Baby
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***1/2

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

If you're cool to idea of going to an old movie comedy for fun, one look at *Bringing Up Baby* will change your mind. Made in the thirties, it now stands as one of the best screwball comedies ever made.

For those of you unfamiliar with the term, "screwball comedies" are slapstick comedies full of people who take themselves very seriously and who inevitably make fools of themselves. In the great depression, audiences loved to watch professional men and millionaires fall on their faces, but there was also a sense of escapism in these worlds of rich people.

In 'Baby' the distinguished and inhibited scientist Cary Grant is days away from completing his big project and marrying a stuffy coworker, when he attracts the attention of the freewheeling rich girl Katherine Hepburn. Entranced, Hepburn will do anything to keep the reluctant Grant with her for the weekend, including lying to him, stealing his clothes, and even scaring him with her terrifying but tame lion, "Baby".

The performances are the real secret to the film's success, with the nervous, stuttering Grant in his Clark Kent suit and glasses contrasting with the joking, childlike Hepburn. "Baby" is lighthearted, fun and guaranteed to be funnier than 90 pecent of the comedies you've seen this year.

Collegian photo by Patrick Ehlers

Southwest concertgoers cheer on Johnny and the Jersey Jukes yesterday.

Calendar

Monday, May 11

3 p.m.: A colloqium entitled "Results From the Second National Family Violence Survey", will be given by Richard J. Gelles, 6th floor lounge, Thompson Hall, free.

7 p.m.: David Mallett, a New England songwriter currently based in Nashville, will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe, $8.

8 p.m.: The Afro-American Music and Vocal Jazz Ensemble, with special guest Frederick Tillis, will perform in Bowker Auditorium, free.

Tuesday, May 12

7 p.m.: Patrick Ball, master of the Celtic Harp, will perform at the Iron Horse Cafe, $6.

7:30 p.m.: The University Wind Ensemble will perform in Bowker Auditorium, free.

8 p.m.: *High Anxiety*, starring Mel Brooks and Madeline Kahn, will be presented by the Film Society at Mount Holyoke College, Gamble Auditorium, $1 admission.

Wednesday, May 13

8 p.m.: The play "When the Mice Hit the Fan" will be presented in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith College, $1.

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New Jersey teenagers typify American suburban "burnout"

HARTFORD, CT (AP) - It's hard when you're just a kid and plodding through high school to imagine yourself in another time and place beyond that constricted world, where being including among the best and the brightest isn't measured by class rank and SAT scores. Or where attactiveness isn't defined by athletic prowess and expensives cars and a wardrobe that seems piped from Benetton to your bedroom closet.

But talents don't always emerge on the football field or in the classroom. They may show up years later, in the lawyer or the entrepreneur or the carpenter who brings order out of chaos as surely as any artist. That's what's called potential — that hidden germ of one's self that doesn't blossom because parents are too busy to identify it, schools aren't geared to develop it and life itself holds off bestowing it.

Such a long view is lost on the "burnouts;" that subculture of boys and girls who idle through high school — alienated, angry and unable to win plaudits from peers or teachers — and, all too often becalmed in a fog or alcohol or drugs.

The "burnout" label drew national attention earlier this month when four New Jersey teen-agers took their lives in a death pact. Friends describe them as burnouts, known for their disdain for school and their affection for the pop ephemera of heavy metal music and dressed down-and-tending-to punk fashion.

No one will ever know for sure why the New Jersey teenagers killed themselves. But police described them as "very troubled." Three had dropped out of school, one was under suspension.

To talk to local teen-agers who identify themselves as burnouts and to mental health professionals is to hear that no one group of youths has a monopoly on suicide. The suicidal urge cuts across all socioeconomic lines and is as likely to be the last resort of the high achiever who feels nothing he does is good enough as of the kid who has long since given up trying.

The phenomenon of the burnout, of course, is not new. There have always been kids who didn't fit in and who dropped out. In another age, they weren't a social problem, they were "hooligans" pure and simple, and they were tossed out on their ears.

Today, the burnout subculture is primarily a suburban phenomenon. Perhaps because they have less money or because their expectations from life are lower across the board, "you won't find burnouts in Hartford," said a junior at Bulkeley High School.

The girl, who once attended Simsbury schools as part of an exchange program, said the problems of drug abuse were less rampant at her present school than in Simsbury, where, she said, some of her acquaintances put their $100 a week allowances into recreational drugs. "kids in Hartford don't have money to buy cocaine," the Bulkeley student said.

To the outsider, the burnout lifestyle is a world of strange dress, disillusionment and irresponsibility.

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Dukakis appoints farm wife to state Board of Education

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A plain-spoken farm wife, who has been driving school buses in the Berkshire Hills for 20 years, and grew up with politics in her father's general store, is the governor's latest appointee to the state Board of Education.

Frances Turner, of Egremont said she first became interested in the job two years ago after driving 50 miles to attend a "just awful" meeting of the board, which oversees the state's public elementary and high schools.

"It was almost embarassing," she recalled the session, during which the board sent conflicting signals to its lobbyist meeting with state legislators on an education reform bill. "I really had the feeling the board was drifting."

So, while others complained and squirmed in their seats, the 59-year old grandmother, who had served on various local school and advisory boards, but had never met Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, launched her own quiet campaign.

Following an interview with the governor, she was one of two western Massachusetts residents appointed March 25 to the 12-member body, currently chaired by James Crain of Gloucester, a vice president and comptroller for New England Telephone Co. The other members include community workers, a retired school superintendent, a union official, a college professor, several education consultants and a high school student.

"Usually, they go for businessmen or professionals, not people like me. But I've always been interested in helping kids,"she said. "After all, I have four grandchildren in the Massachusetts schools."

"We have a new commissioner and the composition of the board is quite different,' she said. "The member snow have a bias towards action. And, because we are a policy-making body and have a lot of control over departmental regulations, we can have a considerable effect on the schools."

Mrs. Turner, who spent her first eight grades in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Monterey, worked briefly in the Springfield library after graduating with a degree in French from Middlebury College in Vermont. "But in those days women didn't work after they got married and my husband is a dairy farmer and there was always so much to do on the farm," she said.

"My family has always believed in community service and books," she said. Her father was a long-time library trustee and served as postmaster for awhile. One uncle was the Monterey town treasurer, another the assessor,and her grandfather was a minister.

AP photo

SCRAMBLE — Detroit's Isiah Thomas (top) tries to ties up Atlanta's Glenn Rivers (25) as they went for a loose ball during the first quarter of Sunday's playoff game.

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★baseball takes second in the Atlantic 10 Championship

continued from page 16

"Zerner had a great series. In my mind he was the outstanding offensive player of the tournemant," Bergquist said.

The Minutemen added a run in the third when Kern doubled home DiSarcina.

Greer, 4-3, got into trouble in the fourth, loading the bases with no outs. But after a sacrifice fly, Greer struck out two Scarlet Knights to get out of the inning with a 6-2 advantage.

UMass got an unearned run in the sixth, and added a run in the ninth when Sheran tripled to left center and alertly scored on a wild pitch.

Earlier in the day, the Minutemen disposed of Penn St., 10-4. Allen pitched six innings of shutout ball while his teammates built a substantial lead, and relievers Jeff Richardson and Don Strange finished.

UMass got a run in the second and three more in the third before crossing the plate six times in the sixth. Sheran (3-for-5), Flint (2-for-3), and DiSarcina (2-for-4) led the Minutemen on offense. Every starter in the UMass lineup had at least one hit and the team banged out 14 in total.

In the first round on Friday, UMass dropped a 1-0 thriller to WVU when Mamarella singled home Manning Baumgardner with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

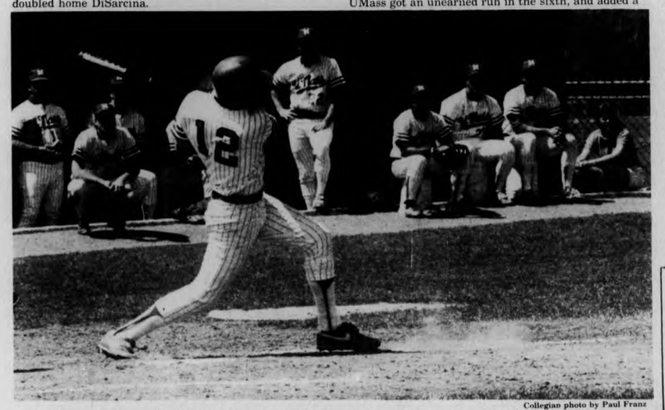
Dave Telgheder dropped to 5-2 despite pitching six-hit, shutout ball for eight and a third innings. Greer finished.

"We got great pitching from Telgheder, Greer, and Allen," Bergquist said.

"I thought Telgheder was a close second for most valueable pitcher in the tournament, but you don't get those awards when you lose."

Zerner and Kern each had two hits for the Minutemen, who left seven runners on base. West Virginia stranded 10 runners.

WVU senior right-hander Ken Smith, unbeaten in two seasons (21-0), went the distance to improve to 11-0 this season for the Mountaineers.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Sophomore designated hitter Dean Borelli (shown here last weekend against Temple) and the rest of the Minutemen nearly made coach Dick Bergquist's final Atlantic 10 Tournament his sweetest.

Correction:

Because of a computer malfunction, portions of the women's lacrosse season wrap-up story in Friday's *Collegian* were deleted and some statistics were inaccurate.

Final Gazelle season statistics are as follows:

Freshman attacker Sue Murphy led the team in scoring with 27 goals and 13 assists for 40 points. Behind her was senior attacker Lisa Griswold with 28 goals and 10 assists for 38 points. She was followed by Cathy Furhman (18, 7, 25), Ginny Armstrong (13, 5, 18), Becky Bekampis (16, 0, 16) and Karen Ravn (13, 1, 14).

Junior goalie Pam Stone finished with a .403 save percentage and allowed 8.64 goals per game.

★Gorillas victimized

continued from page 16

After senior midfielder Doug Musco fired home a pass from freshman Tim Soudan to make it 3-1 with 7:26 left in the first quarter, Syracuse struck back with three goals the first a man-up score by John Zulberti, who scored four times (with four assists) including the Orangemen's first two. The quarter ended with UMass up, 3-2, but without momentum.

Attackman Tom Nelson (four goals) knotted the score, slipping a behind the back shot past All-American netminder Sal LoCascio, two minutes into the second quarter before Gordie Mapes took a Zulberti pass, as did Nelson, and hit net. Syracuse led 4-3.

Sophomore defenseman Glenn Stephens responded off the faceoff by bolting straight in on Orangemen netminder Jim Gyory (rare for the day as Pat Donahue bested UMass' Neal Cunninghman by a 24-8 count) to tie it back up at 4-4.

The high-powered Syracuse attack then crushed the Gorillas with its Orange tide.

Only 73 seconds was needed to blow the game open (to 8-4 at the half) as Nelson (2), Todd Curry and Zulberti each ran in alone on LoCascio for easy scores as the defense got burned trying to double-team open Orangemen. LoCascio kept the game as close as he could hauling in 22 saves under the 39-shot barrage, but the sliding UMass defense continually left a man open for the easy score.

"That's that sophomore defensive play. The inexperience shows when the heat's on," Garber said.

"They're (Syracuse) dynamite. They're the best shooting team in the country," Garber said.

The Syracuse attack was on fire.

"What makes it a little more demoralizing is that it wasn't just that they scored, but they sucked you in with two or three passes," said LoCascio, who compared the goals to "a slam dunk in basketball."

The goals almost seemed easy, too easy for Syracuse. The team was on, and it just wasn't the Gorillas' day. Not Friday.

"I think this was the worst we played all year no matter who the opponent," Carmean admitted.

UMass tried to regroup after halftime and scored the first goal of the third quarter as Musco, cutting in front of Gyory, took a feed from Kelley Carr and fired it past the goalie for his second goal of the game with 9:58 remaining in the third.

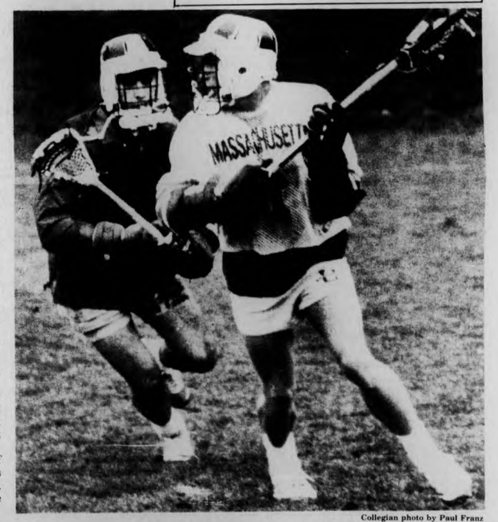
But Syracuse responded 1:10 later as Nelson took a pass from Rhett Cavanaugh and made it 9-5. Gary Gait then added his first of three goals in the period before Scott Hiller tallied his first of three for the game to make it 10-6.

But this was not the Gorillas' day. For Nelson, the Orangemen's senior All-American, he couldn't believe UMass fell without a bigger fight.

"You can't give up on UMass. But they finally looked like they quit at the end when we got up by seven," Nelson said. "That's the first time I've ever seen that happen to them."

The Orangemen then reeled off seven of the next eight goals to put the Gorillas away at 17-7 late in the fourth quarter. A Carmean tally was the lone rip in the string.

Goals by freshman Robert Codignotto, Hiller (2), and Carmean's fourth closed out the scoring.



Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Senior co-captain Neal Cunningham (right) didn't have much success winning faceoffs on Friday.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau. Dani Ross, Diane Zukas, Joelle Cerasuolo, Stacy Rosenbloom, Linda Anderson, mary Jane Dwyer, Donna Ferrari, Gail Hawksley, Amy Moterejo, & Hilary Wilkins. We love you and we're proud of you! Love, the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau.

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KERRI. WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reptiles. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Delta Zeta Lauren, Tracy, Elissa, Amy, Cindy, Patti, Diana, Hilary, Amy, Tania, Sheri, Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie, and Tial Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

JULIE HERE'S TO many more months. Stick around Love Jack

BARRY GODFREY HAPPY birthday!! Get psyched for tonight at 8:00. I love you. -B. SEDA "HERE'S LOOKING at You Kid" the best of luck to you upon graduation. I guess we'll miss you most of all. Keep in touch! Love, Mara, Kristen, and Karen

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Just what the Greek area needs- more smurfs running around Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

JOE R YOU papa sex god-monster Happy 22nd birthday Love B

PETER I'M IN seventh heaven. I love you Jayn

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

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SUMMER SUBLET -FALL option 1 of 4 bedrooms -bus route 136/month Janette 256-8962

NORTHAMPTON 2BRDM 1 minute walk to dwntwn summer w/fall option new utilities $500/mth call after 4PM 586-9211

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, spacious, very cheap, 100 yeards to bus, pizza, 7-11, only $295 per month 665-8640

SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER JOBS!!! ACADEMIC Affairs Com. hiring students to help produce Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. 2 part-time positions available (20-30 hrs/wk at min wage.) Job entitles writing, editing, typesetting. Additional info.,and applications available at 420 Student Union Bldg. Due at noon Wed May 13. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE

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3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

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2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine summer sublet cheap 546-4784 546-5484

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ONE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. available June 1. Call Dave 665-2338

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Spacious two bedroom apt in Sunderland. on bus route small, quiet complex call 665-7590

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Available June 1, 1 room in 4 bedroom apt. in Northampton. $200/month call Don 584-0054

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine rent neg call at night 549-6425

FEMALE SUBLETTERS FOR One bedroom in two bedroom Crestview ½mile from Campus rent negotiable call 549-2638

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WANTED

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call Donna 253-3625.

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APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people, reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered- Lisa 6-7979

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

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WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house, or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus call anytime-546-6602 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying!

LOOKING FOR A 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton for summer (May 23 to Aug) Call Nikhil 546-1046 or Rahul 546-1497

NEED ROOMMATES? TWO girls looking for one or two bedrooms in house for summer Dennisport/Harwich area 256-0316

1 FUN FEMALE looking for apartment for the fall call 6-6007 anytime ask for Joanne

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LOOKING FOR ONE or two bedrooms in Puffton or close to campus call Suzanne 546-8645 or Elizabeth 546-8844

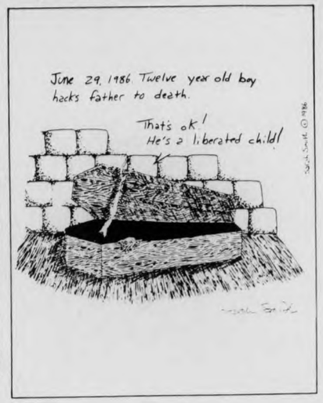
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Oh, wonderful! Look at this, Etta — another mouth to feed."

Collegian staff: Spring staff photo at 8 p.m. TONIGHT!!!! Be there or be faceless.

DAY GRAPHICS STAFF PHOTO IS TUESDAY AT 5:00 PM. BE THERE OR BE LEFT OUT OF THE 1st ANNUAL COLLEGIAN STAFF YEARBOOK!

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



Meow For Now

DANCIN' ROB!

It's been great, it's been fun, but we're glad we're done!
--Your Sunday Night Crew

Love is rare, life is strange, nothing lasts, people change.
— Anonymous

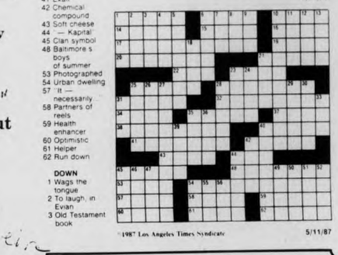
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tour starter
6 Sell
10 Brink
14 Evangelist McPherson
15 Hebrew measure
16 Waken
17 Absorption in thought
19 Frank
20 Sedentary
21 Scottish export
22 Part of Europe Abbr.
23 Dot jokes
25 Coffee or cocktail item
28 Stops
31 Scorches
32 Disgust
34 Aviation: Prefix
35 Providence university
37 Willow genus
38 — movement in botany
40 City on the Rhone
41 Exalt
42 Chemical compound
43 Soft cheese
44 — Kapital
45 Clan symbol
48 Baltimore's boys of summer
53 Photographed
54 Urban dwelling
57 "It — necessarily ..."
58 Partners of reels
59 Health enhancer
60 Optimistic
61 Helper
62 Run down

DOWN
1 Wags the tongue
2 To laugh, in Evan
3 Old Testament book
4 Latest reports
5 Dissents
6 Goes to the polls
7 Ostrichlike bird
8 Actor Beatty
9 Arid
10 Storm trooper
11 Mature
12 Words of comprehension
13 Reper
18 Sideslip
21 Allowance for waste
23 Goat
24 Algerian seaport
25 Conan's Over
26 Hank, the hitter
27 Baked apple dessert
28 Unaccompanied
29 Honorific
30 Express contempt
31 Part of the street scene
33 Fuel
35 Actress Anderssion
36 Respiratory sound
39 A Crosby
40 Helps
42 Merit
44 Divine for water
45 Ivan or Nicholas
46 Kentucky's neighbor
47 Heavy weights
49 Native American
50 Like a certain ranger
51 Arthurian lady
52 Steno
54 Bikini part
55 Le — Soleil
56 Peculiar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

5/11/87

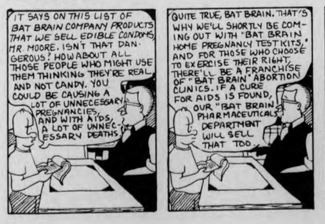


"1987 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 5/11/87

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain



By Bill Dearing

Gordy

By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hot Pastrami on Water Roll
Italian Shell Casserole

Basics Lunch
Humus Vegetable Sandwich
Vegetable Hot Pocket

Dinner
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/ Gravy
Mint Jelly

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today: It is going to be sunny today with a high in the mid 70s. Get psyched.
Tonight: It is going down, down, down to 55.
Tomorrow: Sunny with a high around 80 degrees. Yeehaw!

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Lunatic Cat Levenstone
Copy Editor.....Jennifer Fab Fairfax Dempsey
Layout Technician.....Phillip Surf Eno
Photo Technician.....Dancin' Skelly Skeltone the 3rd
Production Supervisor.....Pretty Eyed Rob
Production.....Laura La Bell Bell the best best, Janie Wanie LP, Dave Sugar Cain, The Sweet Rae Sisters, Julie and Wendy, Pedro 'the man' Pereira, and Joe, Joe, Joe the wonderful, lovely, patient, thanks for all the rides, our DRIVER!!!

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Softball takes 2nd Atlantic 10 Crown

Minutewomen 3-0 for weekend; beat Penn St., Temple twice

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

STATE COLLEGE, PA – The University of Massachusetts softball team became champions of the Atlantic 10 tournament for the second year in a row as it defeated Temple University, 3-1 here yesterday in the championship game at Lady Lion Field.

The win was the last of three wins for the Minutewomen in the double-elimination tournament. Before yesterday's action, the Minutewomen had beaten host Penn State, 4-3 on Friday and the Owls, 5-1 on Saturday.

The key blast in yesterday's contest for the Minutewomen was a two-run triple by senior second baseman Carol Frattaroli in the third inning, which erased a 1-0 Temple lead. Frattaroli was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

UMass added its final run of the game in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by junior shortstop Paige Kopcza.

Junior pitcher Lisa Rever picked up her second win of the tournament for UMass. Rever was also named Most Valuable Pitcher for her efforts over the weekend.

UMass is 35-12 and has won 15 of its last 16 contests. Temple fell to 27-21 after splitting four games during the three-day softball bonanza.

UMass entered as the tourney's third seed, but it wasn't too much of a surprise that the team won it all. The Minutewomen had a 6-4 record in regular season Atlantic 10 play, but played flawless when it mattered, and came away with some more hardware for the trophy case.

There were doubts that the Minutewomen would even be playing in this tourney, after getting off to a 4-4 start in conference play. However, a key doubleheader sweep at Rhode Island a couple of weeks ago opened the doors for the Minutewomen to defend their conference title.

UMass had to face host Penn State, which was seeded second, in the opening round Friday. Surely, the Minutewomen remembered an embarassing sweep which the Nittany Lions gained at their expense earlier in the year at Totman Field.

It was important for UMass to come out with a first-game win, in order to avoid having to scramble its way out of the loser's bracket. The Minutewomen responded in fine fashion, taking a step towards the title and casting revenge upon the Nittany Lions in one fell swoop, with the 4-3 victory.

Rever began her drive toward the tourney's "Cy Young" honors, gaining the other of her two crucial victories in that game for UMass.

Friday's win set-up a Saturday match-up with Temple, the tournament's top seed, which had defeated Rhode Island Friday afternoon. UMass, which had split an early-season doubleheader with the Owls, made its way into the championship game by virtue of its 5-1 victory. Freshman Traci Kennedy was the winning hurler for the Minutewomen.

Another win by Temple later that afternoon over Penn State gave the Owls a chance turn the tables on the Minutewomen, but UMass continued its weekend dominance, prevailing again and coming away with another Atlantic 10 crown.

continued on page 13

SPORTS

Syracuse blows by UMass, 17-11

Orange throwing costs team; Orange attack fires 39 shots

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Junior attackman Kelley Carr tries to get past defenseman Mike O'Donnell (center) and goalie Jim Gyory (right background) for a score in Friday's 17-11 loss to third-ranked Syracuse at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Syracuse was so good, and Gorilla fans were oh so bad.

A terrible rain of oranges fell from the sky on Friday, as many of the 9,325 University of Massachusetts lacrosse fans pushed through the turnstiles at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium and fired the fruit upon the third-ranked Orangemen.

The fruit was meant to provide the then-seventh-ranked Gorillas with a jumpstart, a kick in the butt. Instead, the fans gave the 8-2 team a kick in the groin.

"You're getting us a penalty every time you throw oranges," UMass head coach Dick Garber said to the crowd midway through the first quarter of the 17-11 loss.

The win improved the Orangmen to 8-3 on the year and locked up a third-seed and a first-round bye in this week's opening round of the NCAA tournament. UMass, meanwhile, escaped with a playoff bid against eighth-seed, Penn.

Tournament pairings were announced early yesterday, but times and sites had not been released at press time. However, with Penn eighth, it's probable that UMass will travel to Philadelphia, Pa. to take on the Ivy League power at its campus site (*see related story*).

After building an early, 2-1 lead, on a pair of unassisted goals by senior All-American attackman Tom Carmean, the Gorillas fell victim to their own boosters as the referees assessed the team with the first of six technical fouls in lieu of the added audience participation.

Fans were repeatedly warned by public address announcer Tim Ashwell to refrain from tossing oranges onto the field. But it was to no avail. In all, four posessions were awarded to Syracuse and a pair of one-minute penalties inflicted on the Gorillas.

"That hurt, that hurt us badly," Garber said. "We're not blaming the fans in the stands. We've got to play through that if we want to win the game."

continued on page 13

West Virginia proves too much for Minutemen at Atlantic 10 tourney

Mountaineers take UMass twice, sink team in championship

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

BOYERTOWN, PA – The University of Massachusetts baseball team found itself in a hole very early in the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament this weekend.

First, the Minutemen almost didn't make the tourney because of a rained-out doubleheader with the University of Rhode Island. Then, they lost a 1-0 heartbreaker on Friday to West Virginia University in the opening round.

But the Minutemen fought back through the losers' bracket, sending Penn State and Rutgers University home Saturday before bowing yesterday, 13-3, to WVU in the championship.

"The key today was that we just didn't perform," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said. "We took a gamble pitching Steve Allen (who pitched six scoreless innings on Saturday) but I'm very pleased to get this far because I think so much of this team.

"They showed me something – they know how to come back. I thought this team was one year away from getting this far, but they surprised me."

In the final, the previously active UMass bats were quiet and the pitching wasn't effective. Meanwhile, the Mountaineers rapped 20 hits in the game, as freshman lefthander Wes Shaw went the distance allowing eight hits.

In the first inning, West Virginia grabbed a 1-0 lead on three singles and a sacrifice.

Allen, a junior righthander at 5-3, lasted only 1⅔ innings coming off Saturday's effort, and was pulled in the midst of a four-run West Virginia second.

The Minutemen made two errors in that inning while the Mountaineers had four hits.

UMass got on the board in the bottom of the inning when Steve Kern scored Gary DiSarcina with a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

But the Mountaineers pushed the lead to 8-1 when No. 9 hitter Mickey Mamarella took a Jack Card pitch deep over the leftfield fence.

Senior co-captain Jay Zerner had a solo homer, his sixth of the year, in the third for UMass.

West Virginia expanded its lead to 10-2 in the fourth on a two-run single by Mamarella, and added solo runs in the sixth, seventh and ninth.

The Minutemen got their third run in the eighth when Darrin O'Conner walked, went to third on a double by Zerner (3-for-5 on the day), and scored on a Sean Flint groundout.

UMass reached the final by beating Rutgers, 6-3, Saturday night. Sophomore righthander Ken Greer gave the Minutemen a complete game performance when they really needed it, allowing 11 hits but striking out seven while walking just one.

"The guys did a great job Saturday. It was one of the greatest days in UMass baseball," said Bergquist, whose long UMass coaching career is scheduled to come to an end after this afternoon's scheduled home doubleheader at 1 p.m. vs. Providence College.

"They (UMass) came back after an almost devastating loss Friday night and played well in both games Saturday."

Rutgers got one the board in the first, converting an Eric Young double and a Scott Trochim single into a 1-0 lead.

But UMass gave Greer a solid lead in the second, exploding for five runs. After Drew Comeau reached on an error, doubles by DiSarcina and Kern (who was 3-for-3 for the game), and singles by Rob Holiday and O'Conner made it 3-1. Matt Sheran drove Holiday in by grounding into a force play and scored when Zerner doubled to make it 5-1.

continued on page 13

Gorilla Playoff Picture

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team was granted its expected season extension yesterday when the tournament selection committee for the NCAA men's lacrosse playoffs announced the seedings for the upcoming tourney.

The Gorillas, who fell to 8-2 following a stinging, 17-11 loss to third-ranked Syracuse on Friday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium, were told through Dan Ghormely, the assistant athletic director, that they will be playing the University of Pennsylvania in the tournament's opening round on Wednesday.

The committee, which had not released game times or sites by press time, did release some of the other games and seedings for the tournament.

"We don't even know if we're going to be playing them down there or not," UMass head coach Dick Garber said.

Penn, an Ivy League power, had been ranked 10th at 9-3 prior to the weekend. The team was seeded eighth by the selection committee.

Here's how the rest of the first round stacks up:

UMass vs. Penn (eighth seed)
Adelphi vs. Army (seventh seed)
Brown vs. Navy (sixth seed)
Michigan St. (West bid) vs. UNC (fifth seed).

Should UMass win, the Gorillas would travel to the University of Maryland to take on the unbeaten and top-ranked Terrapins.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 67

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1987

INSIDE

- McFarlane testifies. Page 2.
- Denton on AIDS. Page 7.
- Review on chain reactions. Page 11.

Four plea not guilty to charges of assault

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Four University of Massachusetts students and a former student pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court yesterday to charges stemming from a brawl that followed the final game of the World Series, said assistant District Attorney William Larkin.

Christopher S. Johnson, Chesley Haymon, Joseph Nelson and Kirk Friedman were arraigned on charges of assault and battery and the common law offense of riot. Michael Kowalski was charged with a single count of riot.

Pre-trial conferences for the five were set for May 28. Larkin said he couldn't speculate on the possibility of the cases being disposed of in pre-trial conference.

"I'll get together with their lawyers and discuss it [the charges] with them," Larkin said. He said it is possible one of the lawyers may file to have the cases tried separately, but "Hopefully, I'd like to keep them together."

Larkin said arraignment for Timothy Nye, another student expected to be charged in the case, was pushed back to May 26 due to a conflict in his lawyer's schedule.

The charges stem from the beating of Yancey Robinson, a black student from Springfield, during a brawl following the Boston Red Sox' final Series loss to the New York Mets. The Oct. 27 brawl was characterized by Judge Frederick Hurst as "predictable, preventable, and primarily-racially motivated." Hurst, who heads the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, was asked by Chancellor Jospeh D. Duffey to investigate the incident. His report, released Feb. 5, described the incident, in which white students beat Robinson and chased and harassed other black students.

Friedman, a Rhode Island resident, was found guilty in January of assault and battery charges that were brought by another student following the brawl. He was subsequently expelled from the University.

Johnson, a sophomore from Auburn, and Nye, a sophomore from Madison, Conn., are members of the University of Massachusetts football team. Haymon and Nelson, both first-year students, are from Norwood and Norwell, respectively. Kowalski, a senior, is from Killingworth, Conn.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

FRAMED – Reflections of a woman studying Monday in the Blue Wall as seen through a mirror.

Gunshots heard after Student Union dance; police believe person possibly wounded

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Gunshots heard by University of Massachusetts police officers Sunday morning during an incident outside the Student Union Building may have resulted in the wounding of one person, Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson said yesterday.

"We have a bulletin out to all hospitals and treatment facilities for anyone who may turn themselves in for treatment of a gunshot wound," Hilson said.

As the crowd was leaving the Student Union following the "Funkathon" dance in the ballroom, pushing and shoving occurred, Hilson said. The "onslaught" of people prompted him to call in all officers on duty, he said. After he had called in for assistance, Hilson said shots were heard.

Collegian Photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Blood stains on Student Union steps from Friday's stabbing.

Hilson said he noticed an individual who seemed wounded, but Hilson was busy trying to prevent onlookers from following police officers, who had been drawn by the gunfire. "We heard several reports that sounded as if they were coming from a weapon. Officers took chase on foot toward the sound," he said. Hilson said the shots came from the area between the Student Union and Campus Center.

"There was an individual who appeared to have been wounded in the right leg," Hilson said. He said he noticed a discoloration of the man's right pants leg, and an expression of pain on his face, but three of the man's friends led him away after saying that he had fallen down and hurt himself. Blood stains were still visible yesterday on the steps of the Student Union.

An 18-year-old Dorchester man was arrested at 3:56 a.m. Sunday outside the Student Union and charged with discharging a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, unlawful possession of a loaded firearm, and possession of a firearm on a college campus.

Also, a 19-year-old Cambridge man was arrested at 2:06 a.m. Sunday and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife, after he reportedly stabbed a man following the dance.

"At no time was there any indication that any [University of Massachusetts] students were involved in this," Hilson said. He said most of those interviewed about the incident were "outsiders" from the Boston and Cambridge area.

Hilson said "in excess of half a dozen" UMass officers were present, as well as an unspecified number of Amherst police officers.

Police are still investigating the incident, Hilson said.

The "Funkathon" was sponsored by the Black Mass Communications Project.

SW concert well-planned

Student workers praised

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The organizers of the Southwest Concert should be commended for doing a "marvelous job," said Arthur Hilson, director of the University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

Sunday's concert, which featured the Smithereens and Southside Johnny, was free from any major incidents, and "went rather well," Hilson said. There were 10 to 12 arrests for "some minor things," including minors in possession of alcohol, public urination and "a couple of people scuffling here and there," he said.

The concert "was well organized. I want to commend the students involved in the organizing and planning," he said. "I left with some very positive feelings."

Hilson's praise is in stark contrast to officials' post-concert analysis of last year's show. Although there were 12 arrests cited in the police report, concert organizers were criticized for poor planning regarding security, sanitation and enforcement of the alcohol policy.

Hilson said he could not comment on a comparison between last year's show and Sunday's event, but said "looking at the numbers over all it's rather nice."

"I want to commend student security and the spotters," he said, for "taking their job seriously."

Concert Coordinator David Panagore said, "It was the easiest yet." Panagore has been involved in organizing the last four shows.

The crowd "seemed a lot more mellow," than it was in past years, he said. "I think students are just getting used to this new socialization/behavior control," he said, referring to the alcohol policy, which outlaws kegs and bottles.

McFarlane: Reagan knew of illegal contra support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane testified yesterday that he handed President Reagan a note on an index card after a foreign ambassador promised to donate $1 million a month to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time when U.S. military aid was banned.

McFarlane told Congress' Iran-Contra hearings that a short while later, "I was called to come back and pick up the note card, which...expressed the presidents' satisfaction and pleasure that this had occurred." McFarlane added that he also described the pledge to Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

In a 12-page opening statement, McFarlane had told the nationally televised hearing that Reagan ordered him to help the Contra rebels "hold body and soul together" even though Congress had banned all U.S. military aid.

Testifying under oath as the joint House-Senate hearings entered their second week, McFarlane said, "The president repeatedly made clear in public and in private that he did not intend to break faith with the Contras."

"He directed that we make continued efforts to bring the movement into the good graces of Congress and the American people and that we assure the Contras of continuing administration support—to help them hold body and soul together—until the time when Congress would again agree to support them."

McFarlane testified that he met several times privately with the unnamed ambassador who ultimately made the $1 million-a-month pledge "ostensibly from private funds." There have been widespread reports that the country was Saudi Arabia, and the official was Prince Bandar bin Sultan. The Saudis have denied giving funds to the Contras.

For his own part, McFarlane said that, based on Reagan's instructions, he stressed to his own aides "that we were to operate at all times within the law, and that in particular we were not to solicit, encourage, coerce or otherwise broker financial contributions to the Contras."

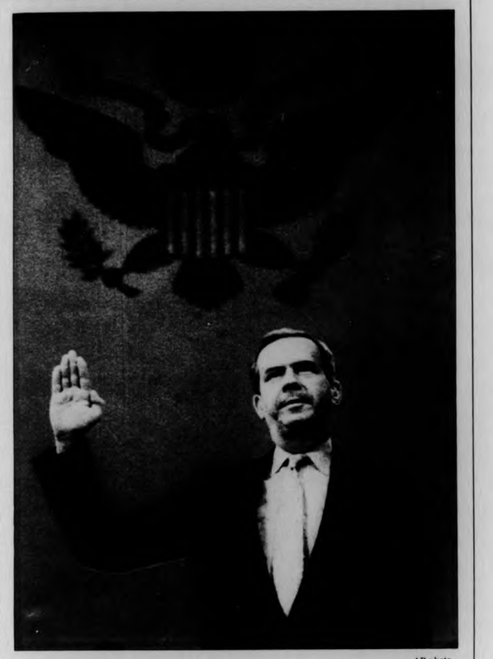
He said he rejected a proposal from his aide Lt. Col. Oliver North to raise money to replace a contra helicopter that had been shot down.

Under questioning from Arthur L. Liman, the Senate's chief lawyer in the investigation, McFarlane said he felt he could not directly solicit contributions from private individuals. But he said he felt it was permissible to express concern about the Contras' shortage of funds in conversations with potential donors, and express his thanks if a pledge were made.

In the case of the unnamed country, he said he also obtained the name and number of a bank account belonging to the Contras into which the funds could be placed.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reacting to McFarlane's comments, declared, "Let no one believe that the president was involved in asking the staff or anyone else to provide illegal support for the freedom fighters.

"But similarly, let no one believe that the president has ever backed away from his belief that the people of Nicaragua deserve a chance for democracy and he has said that to anyone who would listen," Fitzwater added.



AP photo

TAKES OATH — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane takes oath before testifying before the joint House-Senate hearings on the Iran-contra affair Monday on Capitol Hill.

Correction

In yesterday's story about birth control Ann Grose, nurse practicioner at the University of Massachusetts Health Center did not say that the center receives 880 sudents per year, but rather 30-40 students weekly at the birth control educational center. The prices of the different birth control were also incorrect — they are: the pill, $3 - 4. per month; diaphragm, $6.; diaphragm jellies $4.; delfen spermicide, $2.50; and condoms — 3 for $1.

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WE BUILD CAREERS.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH — Passing students form a silhouette against the water fountain outside the Campus Center coffee shop.

Graduation speakers announced

The University of Massachusetts' 117th graduating class will listen to Gov. Mario Cuomo and Gov. Michael Dukakis speak at commencement on Sunday, May 24.

Cuomo, the featured speaker, will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. in Warren G. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Cuomo, governor of New York, gained national attention when he delivered the keynote address at the 1984 Democratic Convention.

Five other people will receive honorary doctorate degrees. They are archeologist and anthropologist Mary Leakey, golf course architect Geoffrey Cornish, Jane Pratt, co-owner of a mail order curtain company, Bernard Solomon, vice-chairman of Patriot Bank and Evelyn H. Gunn, a teacher from Springfield.

There will be a separate ceremony for graduate students on Saturday, May 23. Barbara Partee, professor of linguistics and philosophy and a member of the national Academy of Sciences, will be the featured speaker. The ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture will hold its 65th commencement at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in Bowker Auditorium. August Schumacher Jr., commissioner of the state's Department of Food and Natural Resources, will deliver the commencement address.

—ANN BRITTON

Man arrested after stabbing during dance

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old Cambridge man was arrested at 2:06 a.m. Sunday on North Pleasant Street after reportedly stabbing one person at the "Funkathon" in the Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- An 18-year-old Dorchester man was arrested at 3:56 a.m. Sunday outside the Student Union Building on weapons charges police said [story page 1].
- A man reported being assaulted at 5:15 p.m. Friday after first being hit by a car and then having the driver "grab him by the neck and push him against the car," police said.

Police have found the car and court action is being sought, police said.

- A man that reportedly had broken teeth and was bleeding from his mouth and nose refused medical attention at 12:25 a.m. Sunday outside the Student Union Building after it was offered by University officials and the Amherst Fire Department, police said.
- Police arrested six men during the Southwest Concert on Sunday for urinating in public and one of the men was also arrested for posssession of marijuana, police said.
- A 21-year-old Easthampton man and a 28-year-old Woburn man were arrested for possession of marijuana on Sunday at the Southwest Concert, police said.
- Two 19-year-olds were arrested at 2:40 p.m. Sunday after reportdely using false identification and being minors in possession of alcohol at the Southwest Concert, police said.
- A 22-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 4:50 p.m. Sunday after a fight at the Southwest Concert drew an officer to the scene who had previously warned the man of his "negative" behavior, police said.
- A keg of beer was confiscated at 11:45 p.m. Friday near the stadium after 25 people refused ownership, police said.
- A backfire in the carburetor of a 1984 Ford van reportedly caused a car fire at 1:40 p.m. Friday in lot 43, police said.

Books by and about women available

Everywomen's Center offers extensive library

By JOHN FERRO
Collegian Correspondent

Many students are unaware of the availability of a comprehensive collection of about 1000 books of fiction, nonfiction and poetry by and about women at the University.

The library, which is part of the Resource and Referral program at the Everywoman's Center, also provides books and listings on professionals in medicine, law, education and social services. The resource files have other information in the form of pamphlets, articles, bibliographies, magazines and newsletters.

Some of the most requested authors in the library are Maya Angelou, Merlin Stone, Alice Walker, and Jill Johnston. There is also a complete up-to-date collection of lesbian fiction.

Aquila Ayana, the public relations and outreach coordinator of the Everywoman's Center said, "The original intent of the library was to stock it with books not normally found in other libraries on campus. It serves a need."

Junior woman's studies major, Susan Crane, a member of the resource and referral staff, is in charge of coordinating the library as an intern this semester: "I've been setting up a bibliography to help students research varied topics on woman's issues. It will probably be ready in the fall and I will make it available to the Women's Studies Program," she said.

The library, which has a two-week-loan period, continues to expand through purchases, donations and publishers who send new releases.

"When publishers send new releases I write up annotations that are published monthly here on campus in the *Valley Women's Voice*. We send copies of the issues to the publishers. That way we thank them for giving us books by giving them press," Crane said.

The Everywomen's Center was created in 1972 as a result of the collective efforts of several local women's groups. They have grown into a multi-service organization providing a variety of programs to meet the needs of women at the five colleges and in the community. EWC also offers programs in counseling, for working women, and for violence against women. And there is a third world women's counseling and advocacy program.

The library is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.. The center is open everyday except weekends.

Freshmen lacking math skills

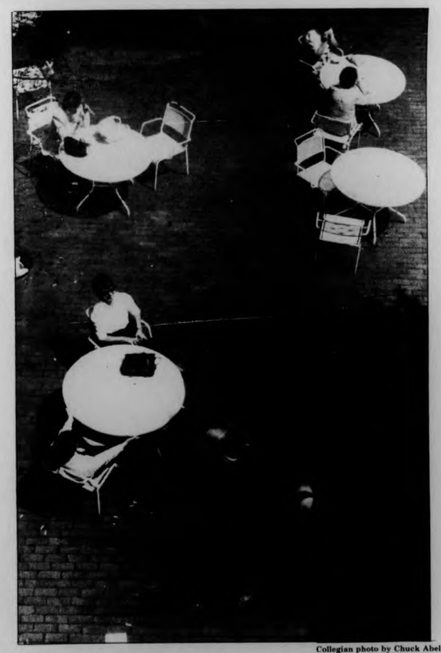
Half of the first year students tested in standardized math tests in the summer of 1986 proved not to have the skills necessary to take college level mathematics courses.

Professor Doris Stockton of the University of Massachusetts math department has spent this academic year researching the problem of deficient math skills in incoming freshmen, according to a recent press release.

In order to work on this problem Stockton and Portia Elliot, a professor in the School of Education, have come up with two programs which, if implemented, should improve the performance of incoming freshmen in math tests. In addition, Stockton and Elliot have applied for a $20,000 grant from the state Board of Regents.

Twelve high school teachers aided Stockton in her research. Stockton said the help from the teachers was important to the project

—MEG KROEPLIN



Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLES? — People enjoying lunch Monday in the Whitmore Administration Building Courtyard.

Helicopter drops water on 1,300 acre forest fire in Oregon Monday.

Former teacher driven from home by police after 7-hour standoff

WORTHINGTON (AP) – A former high school teacher was under psychiatric evaluation yesterday after a seven-hour standoff with state police who eventually drove him from his home with tear gas.

Phillip A. Kyriacou, 59, was taken to the U.S. Veterans Administration Medical Center in Northampton on Sunday following the incident, police said.

State police arrived at Kyriacou's house after a neighbor reported hearing several gunshots, said Trooper Paul Nowak of the Russell barracks. He said Kyriacou had barricaded himself inside his home and refused to come out.

Some of the 13 state police troopers at the scene evacuated several nearby residents while others pleaded with the man to surrender, Nowak said.

Police launched a cannister of tear gas into the house at 9 p.m., driving Kyriacou out. Five guns were confiscated from the house, at least four of them loaded, and a large amount of ammunition was also found, police said.

Police said they did not know the reason for the barricade.

Kyriacou was fired from his tenured teaching post at Northampton High School in November 1977 after he allegedly struck an English teacher. He had taught physics and mathematics at the school for 17 years.

He received $33,000 in back pay when he sued the school department, claiming his dismissal did not become official until the school board notified the state Teachers Retirement Board in March 1980.

A neighbor, Constance Granger, described Kyriacou as a "kind of hermitHe keeps to himself," she said.

Springfield dailies to team up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – The publisher of the city's two daily newspapers, The Morning Union and the evening Daily News, announced yesterday the combination of the two papers into an all-day newspaper, The Union-News, on June 1.

Publisher David Starr said in a statement to readers that the merger "will allow us to publish one superior paper, freeing our local news staffs from duplicating work and producing, instead, more stories in greater depth."

The News and Union currently each publish six days a week, with a Sunday paper produced as the Springfield Republican. The Union has about 70,000 daily circulation and the News about 66,000. The Sunday paper circulation is about 152,000.

Starr said none of the newspapers' 150 full-time and 60 part-time news employees would be laid off because of the combination.

The statement, published on page 1 of the Daily News, said the combination "follows a decade-long trend in the newspaper industry.

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Gays vow to protest Dukakis, fight state foster parent policy

BROOKLINE (AP) – The Gay and Lesbian Defense Committee vows to follow Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on the presidential campaign trail to protest state policy that all but bans homosexuals from becoming foster parents.

Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, were not around Sunday when about 50 people demonstrated outside the governor's house, organized by the committee.

"At this point, he's not even agreed to meet with us – that's why we're taking it to where he lives," said John Whyte, a spokesman for the committee. "This policy must be fought regardless of the governor's popularity in the country."

A state policy of giving preference to traditional families when choosing foster parents was instituted in 1985 after it was disclosed that a gay couple in Boston were foster parents to two children. The children were removed from the home.

The policy requires potential foster parents to disclose their sexual preferences.

Organizers of the demonstration said the present policy amounts to issuing "a license for homophobia in the state," and said they would "dog the Duke" on the campaign trail if the policy is not reversed.

Mara Math said Dukakis' "homophobia" will hurt his chances to be elected president.

The prostestors charged that Dukakis failed to act on recommendation submitted by Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston last December that would eliminate the traditional family preference and the sexual preference disclosure requirement.

But James Dorsey, the governor's press secretary, said Johnston has not submitted the report and recommendations to the governor.

'Anything to do with it will have to come after the recommendations of Secretary Johnston," Dorsey said.

Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie on trial in France. AP photo

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Rare baby turtles get shelled with local help

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – This head start program requires a lot of lettuce.

Over the winter, wildlife officials have been stuffing and sunning 100 rare, baby turtles in a project aimed at getting them to grow quicker so they can better avoid predators after being released into the wild.

Although red-bellied turtles are more common from New Jersey south to North Carolina, Terry Graham, who has been studying the species for 20 years, estimates that between 200 and 300 of the reptiles with tomato-colored bottom shells are left in the isolated freshwater ponds of Plymouth County.

The issue is still in dispute, but Graham, a biology professor at Worcester State College, said in a telephone interview yesterday he believes the Plymouth turtles are the same subspecies as those living in warmer water, and they have found the going tough in New England.

"The population is fertile, but the problem is that in many years no new youngsters have survived and there have been just enough in good years to keep the population stable," Graham said.

The young turtles hatch from late August through October, but do not emerge from the ground and head for the pond unless the weather is warm and they receive other natural signals, still not clearly understood, Graham said. Although the young of some other turtles are able to survive a winter underground, relatively few red-bellies can, he said.

"New England is not an ideal habitat for them," Graham said.

In an attempt to boost the breeding population to 1,500, which would allow the turtles to be taken off the federal endangered species list, officials for the past three years have reared increasing numbers of hatchlings in aquariums.

The goal was to produce young turtles at least double normal size for release in June, when the pond weed-eaters normally become active. This year some of the little turtles that measured about 30 millimeters in length – slightly more than one inch – when they emerged from the egg have responded so well to central heating and a steady diet of lettuce that they have grown to more than 100 millimeters.

One eager eater at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield now measures 113.2 millimeters, more than 4.5 inches, according to Thomas Smith, the museum's director of environmental education. That's about the size of a normal 4-or-five-year-old turtle, Graham said.

Fully grown red-bellies are 10 to 15 inches long. They live 45 to 55 years in the wild and it takes at least 15 years for the females to reach breeding age, Graham said.

Smith said his 15 baby turtles eat a total of two heads of redleafed lettuce a day, plus food and vitamin pellets. The turtles were reared in a climate-controlled tank where the water was kept at a balmy 82 degrees and they could bask under a sun lamp. The young turtles were monitored with a video camera so they would not become accustomed to man, he said.

"So far the survival rates of the released turtles have been very good," Graham said. "We won't know how successful we've been for another 10 years or so, but we hope that they will also mature and breed earlier."

AP photo

THE WIZARD OF BOZ – All-American linebacker from Oklahoma University Brian Bosworth tells reporters at a news conference in New York Monday that he will forego his final year of eligibility to enter the NFL this fall through the supplemental draft. Bosworth said he would like to play either in Los Angeles or New York.

Popeye 'capitalizes' on spinach

ALMA, Ark (AP) – This Arkansas River Valley town claims to be the spinach capital of the world, and it has the leafy green's biggest fan on its side.

An 8-foot concrete and fiberglass statue of Popeye was unveiled yesterday at the end of Main Street as Alma prepared for its first Spinach Festival.

"There was a few of us sitting in a coffee shop one morning, trying to come up with something Alma had that nobody else has, and we kept coming back to spinach," George Bowles of the Merchants Association said of the inspiration for the festival.

Allen Canning Co. of Alma markets spinach under the Popeye brand name.

The festival kicks off Friday with a contest to find a lookalike for the cartoon hero who downs spinach for strength.

There also will be a Sweet Pea crawling contest for babies, Bowles said. "If they get up and walk, they'll be disqualified."

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily represent those of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Issues, not images, important in Presidential contest

Pedro M. Pereira

"I don't want to be the issue. And I cannot be the issue, because that breaks the link between me and the voters." Gary Hart insists that a presidential candidate's stance on the issues that affect the American public, rather than his private life, ought to determine how people vote. "In public life, some things may be interesting, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're important."

Obviously the *Miami Herald*'s editors disagree. In fact, the national media disagrees. That Hart may have spent part of a weekend with a beautiful model has become a more crucial aspect of his campaign to the media than his position on American foreign policy and abortion. The so-called scandal last week earned more prominent spots during radio and television newscasts and in newspapers than the current Irangate hearings in Washington. Is illegally selling weapons and diverting funds to the contras in Nicaragua less important than Hart's sex life?

Although I pride myself in being a strong advocate of the public's right to know, I cannot persuade myself to believe that the *Miami Herald*'s reporters hiding under Hart's bed was necessary. Whether he sleeps around will not influence how he would run our country, which is suffering from an image problem thanks to Ronald Reagan and his insubordinate administration. As many have pointed out, Hart showed poor judgement by putting himself in a vulnerable situation, especially after challenging reporters to follow him around. But does that mean he would push the button during a period of stress?

"We're all going to have to seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders, for it reduces the press of this nation to hunters and presidential candidates to being hunted."

Let's face it. The notion that a president must be happily married and faithful to a strong, smiling woman, and must have the all American two and a half children is naive, to say the least. Like all previous United States presidents, some of whom were also involved in sex scandals, Hart is a human being. The notion that a president must be morally better and stronger than everybody else is pathetic. For a new president, Americans deserve better than the tough guy, intolerant Soviet -hater image that Reagan has portrayed. "I could have been a very good president, particularly for these times. But apparently now we'll never know."

Perhaps Hart is not as stupid and does not have such poor judgement as many assert. Perhaps his withdrawing from the race was his best political move yet. After all, who needs all the chasing, paranoia, mud-slinging and exhaustion of a presidential campaign? Headaches, that if he were to win would end only to make way for more headaches. In the end, Hart is the true winner because he had a vision of recovery for this country that will remain in the minds of millions.

Pedro M. Pereira is a Collegian *columnist.*

ANC beneficial?

Frank Flanagan

The hooded figure is seated, slouched forward. The sheet sticks to him. He's sweating so much. The man behind him in the tweed jacket leans over and gently tugs on the cotton, jolting the white spectre upright. They're coming! Will they recognize him? Just two frayed holes for eyes. Eyes bloodshot, squinting. Could he be smiling under it all?

The man in the tweed jacket motions the two guards. Traitor! The hooded man slumps forward again, exhausted. He has just passed sentence – certain death – on his friend of seven years. Maybe he'll understand – they have his daughter, they possess his sixteen-year-old girl. They've kept her for weeks and won't tell the mother where the subversive's daughter is being held, unless. Unless he'll don the hood, play the mole, mimic god. A friend of seven years and two co-workers for an only daughter. It has to be a fair trade.

No, this isn't Stalin's Russia, Hitler's Germany or Pol Pot's Cambodia. The hooded stranger and his co-workers are union organizers. The man in the tweed jacket and the two uniformed youths are part of a special branch of the South African police. Situations like this, and much worse, will become even more prevalent in the near future with President P.W. Botha's re-election with only whites voting and the South African parliament's shift to the extreme right. Botha has interpreted the election results as a mandate to crack down on apartheid protests. As a first crude step, he has ordered interracial couples to move from white areas to districts zoned for the "darker partner" in the marriage.

Botha refers to the ANC (African National Congress) as a band of "murderers from beyond our borders" and will only talk with "wise and peaceful" black leaders (Uncle Toms selected by the white government). Such references harken back to the days of Bull Connor's apartheid American South when "good" blacks knew their place – were peaceful and safely silent. For "bad" blacks, there was always the Mississippi or lynching.

The vast majority of black South Africans know their place is with the ANC. Whether the ANC is a communist organization or not is irrelevent; the vast majority of South Africans view the ANC as their rightful representative and Oliver Tambe and Nelson Mandela as their leaders. When black South Africans do regain what has been stolen from them – their rightful heritage – what will they remember of America: that it stood for 'constructive engagement' – a do-nothing, ultimately immoral, racist policy; that it was content to be 'patient' while 5 million white South Africans practiced genocide on 24 million black South Africans? Will those who ignored the cries of the Jews in Hitler's ovens go on supporting the "vested interests" – the precious metals, diamonds, gold and slave labour – of American corporations?

South Africa hasn't been in the news much lately because covering the news – telling the world the truth – has been illegal in that country for some time. Tomorrow night (7:30 pm, Campus Center Auditorium) there will be a unique opportunity to come a little closer to the truth. Michael Thelwell, chairman of the Coalition for a New South Africa Initiative will debate Duke Kent-Brown, a representative of the white South Africa from its New York consultate. Why not listen in and decide for yourself what the real truth is?

Don't Trivialize AIDS

Rusty Denton

Due to space limitations, my statements last week about the medical aspects of AIDS were undocumented. Since my source and annotated references were on file with my editor, we can move past the charges of irresponsibility which have been leveled against me and deal with the issue itself. Anyone interested in checking out my facts can find them in *THE AIDS COVER-UP! The Real and Alarming Facts About AIDS* by Gene Antonio (1986).

COVER-UP is an impeccably documented survey of what is known about AIDS and how the medical establishment has responded to the facts. Antonio has drawn extensively from the primary medical literature published by respected researchers at such places as the World Health Organization, National Institutes of Health, Center for Disease Control, Pasteur Institute, and Harvard University's Dana Farber Cancer Institute. Antonio demonstrates that not only have national public health officials ignored much of the latest research, but they have also trivialized the dangers that were already known in order to avoid a public panic.

Whatever happened to the public's "right to know?" Did you know there is good reason to believe that mosquitoes and biting insects can spread AIDS? Did you know that six percent of those with the AIDS virus were at no known risk? Did you know that half the hospital beds in New York City are occupied by AIDS patients? Did you know that medical personnel are often not informed that they're working with an AIDS patient? Did you know that the Center for Disease Control acknowledges that AIDS is as infectious as hepatitis B, but advises fewer precautions during treatment?

From all accounts, political intimidation by the homosexual community appears to be responsible for the tameness of actions by public health officials.

The gay community is very big on this issue of fear. They accuse the straight community of homophobia – fear of homosexuals or of latent homosexual feelings. When politics aren't going their way, the homosexual community talks about feeling threatened. Now University Health Services is advertising to "Stop AFRAIDS (Acute Fear Regarding AIDS)." Guess whom you can call to stop AFRAIDS? That's right, the Program for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Concerns.

That strikes me as unmitigated selfishness. A special interest group whose activities have been clearly shown to spread the disease, that refuses to restrain itself for the safety of the general public, that resists every suggestion by medical authorities to identify and isolate infected individuals – this special interest group wants to inform us about AIDS. If winos were the carriers of AIDS, all the facts would have been out long ago, but since influential sexaholics carry AIDS, we hear the bare minimum.

Here are some facts UHS and the homosexual community probably aren't giving out. The direct health care costs of the first 10,000 AIDS patients averaged $147,000 per patient. As of last year, $6 billion had been spent on AIDS patients, $200 billion more was projected for the future. That's approaching the magnitude of the national debt, and it doesn't even include costs for ARC patients. The AIDS plague could decimate the work force, topple the Social Security system, leave national health care in ruins and, of course, destroy the gay population.

That's a lot to be afraid of, and the longer the fears are trivialized, the worse the problem is going to get. Waiting to sound the alarm until it's too late is not going to stop the AIDS virus. Indeed, we would have fewer reasons to have AFRAIDS if there hadn't been so much STUPIDS (Selfish Tactics Umbrageously Protecting Ignorance, Disease, and Sodomy). Now thousands are DEAD. It's time to stop being intimidated by the gay community. Get *all* the facts: they may make you *more* afraid, but if you have to catch a disease, AFRAIDS is less deadly than AIDS.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist*

Soviet atrocities killing children

Scott A. Frank

Her name was Sabra. She was only four years old, hungry and scared. The only other blond, blue-eyed person she had seen before the journalist was a Soviet soldier. She looked like any other frightened little girl. Until she was offered a piece of candy: "I took some candy and held it out to her. Gently, I reached down for her thin, tiny wrist. Her fingers were gone."

This is only one example of what has happened a thousandfold in Afghanistan. One of the many atrocious war strategies the Soviets use is the maiming of little children by dropping mines from helicopters. However, these are not ordinary mines. These are disguised as objects such as toys, fountain pens, stuffed animals, and other shiny objects. The young children are naturally attracted to them, and when they try to pick them up. . .

Another tactic the Soviet "occupation forces" are using that has been proven useful before, in such cases as Vietnam and Cambodia, is the practice of sending children to "re-education centers." Usually these schools are deep within the Soviet Union, where the children are separated from their parents. This education lasts, on the average, 10 years. In most cases the separation is without the consent of the parents. Many of the parents who argue are arrested for obstruction. Then there is the blatant slaughter of the young ones. In the words of a refugee from the Lagham province in the northeast section of Afghanistan, "When the Russians came, the children were hiding in a cave. One Parchami Communist man (Afghan communist) was with them, and helped bring the children out, and they burned them to death... and then they went away. When they came back, they began looting. They killed 768 people along the valley... The children who were killed, their parents could not recognize them, because they were burned."

Two methods that he described, were making huge wood fires and throwing the children on them or dousing the children with kerosene and lighting them on fire. "They hung one 2- or 3-week old baby boy in a tree, bayoneted him and made the parents watch while they burned him. When the baby was dead, they shot the parents."

Sounds like quite a humanistic war to me.

So for the ever-decreasing number of Afghan children the options aren't very open. The lucky ones escape, malnourished and diseased. For the rest the choices are a slow, painful death or permanent separation from their families.

The Soviets' cruel stance toward the Afghan people is quite clearly heard in the motto that the Russian troops have been heard to cry when destroying innocent villages: "We don't need the people, we need the land!" To hear this from soldiers that come from the same country that Mikhail Gorbachev does, seems contradictory. Isn't this the man that announces new policies condemning violations of human rights? To see this man carrying out one of the largest genocides in recent times just seems to be another example of hypocrisy within the Soviet regime.

Scott A. Frank is a Collegian *contributing columnist*

Letters

Solicitors, go away

Soliciting has become a very serious problem at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. On the average of five or six times a week, my friends and I are burdened with propaganda materials, advertisements, coupons, and polls being placed under our doors. This problem becomes especially exaggerated when a certain group, club, athletic team, fraternity, or sorority is selling raffle tickets. A couple of weeks ago, I personally was harassed nine times in the privacy of my own home by members of the UMass Crew Team who were trying to sell raffle tickets. This problem simply needs to be stopped. It is bad enough that we, as University students, cannot even walk through either the Campus Center or Student Union without being mauled by several types of recruiting groups, but the fact that we are not even safe from this type of harassment in our own homes is despicable. These groups, who would be more appropriately referred to as salespersons, seem to have access to our homes at all hours. (It is not infrequent to hear a knock by one of the various salespersons at your door at midnight informing you that it is still possible to buy a raffle ticket). This type of harassment must stop. One of the best solutions for getting rid of this type of propaganda would be for the University to issue a warrant stating that everyone caught issuing these type of materials to private rooms in University Housing, be subject to a heavy fine. However, as a student at this University, I understand that limiting access to dormitories during the daytime is nearly impossible. Nevertheless, this University has installed a group of security personnel in each dormitory between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. on the weekdays, and 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on the weekends. This security group could be informed that they are no longer allowed to let raffle ticket salepersons or other people issuing such propaganda into the dormitory during these hours. For some reason the signing-in guest policy has not been enforced in regards to those spreading propaganda by security members all over the University. It is time for the University to start utilizing these people.

Being aroused from a much needed sleep by unwanted solicitors is an invasion to our privacy. No longer should we, paying students at this institution, stand for it. It is time that we ask for assistance from our administration, and it is time that this assistance is given to us.

Sydney Jayne Magid Leach, Northeast

Racism not the issue

Editor's note: The Collegian *does not usually allow its writers to respond to criticisms with letters to the editor. But, because the writer wasn't given a chance to rebut when the letter was printed, we are making an exception.*

In response to Doris E. Abramson's questions in her letter regarding my review of "The Lion and the Jewel", I would like to clarify any misconceptions a small group may have.

The reason I would single out one dancer as "the best of a group" of dancers that were all excellent is because in my opinion she deserved the recognition. I realize Holly was part of an ensemble, and I feel that she stood out, not because she is white, but because she is very talented. This was definitely not "unconscious racism" on my part. Also, how could I possibly have focused only on the white cast members when, as Ms. Abramson pointed out, there were only two or three out of a cast of about thirty? The casting director obviously felt Holly Williamson was an extraordinary dancer to have cast her, even though she was playing an African character. The dancing was my favorite part of the production, and I felt it was appropriate to mention whom I thought was best. The color of her skin did not seem important to me, and therefore, was not taken into consideration.

A talented and unique collaboration such as this first one between the New WORLD Theater and the UMass Theater Department should be recognized as just that, a *collaboration*. In light of the recent racial problems on this campus this effort should be commended. Please don't turn a review of praise into a racist comment. Racism needs not be created where it does not exist.

Kristen Zagarella
Collegian Staff

A struggle for existence

Pat McNally's letter (Wed., 5/6) is outrageous. Any attempt, direct or implied, to compare the crimes of the Holocaust with Israel's struggle for survival is not only false, but deliberately misleading and cruel. The absolute need for an independent state for the Jewish people became obvious during World War II. In 1948 the Palestinians were offered peaceful co-existence with the Jews in two separate independent states in Palestine. The offer, made by the United Nations, was accepted by the Jews and was bluntly rejected by the Arabs, who launched a war aimed at the destruction of the newly born state.

Ever since, Israel, a nation of four million people that is the size of Massachusetts and the only democracy in the Middle East, has been fighting for its existence against the Arab states and the Palestinians (totalling 100 million), in a continuous, costly war. However, despite the agony Israel has always done everything possible to avoid unnecessary casualties on *both sides*. Whatever political views one maintains with respect to the future of the West Bank and Gaza, every objective observer would agree that the military rule in those territories is as tolerant and peaceful as can be, in view of local resistance, and in extreme contrast to the Holocaust.

The Holocaust taught us that it is so much simpler to hate than to try to understand. This is demonstrated again by McNally.

Daniel Kost
Professor, Department of Chemistry

The Collegian *accepts letters and editorials for possible publication from the campus and area communities. All submissions must be mailed or delivered to the newsroom and must include the author's name, telephone number and address.*

It's often safer to be in chains than to be free.
— Franz Kafka

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SING THAT REGGAE - Toots and the Maytalls brought their unqiue brand of reggae music to the Cage at Amherst college Friday night. See review.

Toots and the Maytals: mediocre show

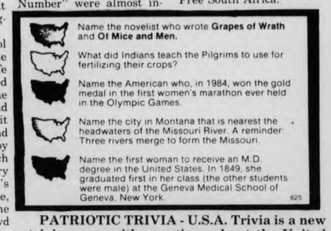
By NIKI SOKOLOFF
Collegian Staff

Toots and the Maytals played their unique style of reggae music to a near capacity crowd in the Amherst College cage Friday night. Unfortunately the crowd ended up wondering where the hell the band was until they finally appeared on stage at about 11:30. Oh well, that's reggae time for ya.

Toots, playing their cool brand of funk/rock/reggae managed to breathe life back into an exasperated crowd. The pressure in the house rose as the band broke into their classic hit "Pressure Drop." The band kept the audience happy with reggae covers of such familiar hits as "Country Road" and, everybody's favorite party tune, "Louie, Louie." Toots, always the showman, kept the crowd entertained with between song talk of brotherhood, love, and Jah, three staples of the Rastafarian religion, and the driving force behind reggae music.

Unfortunately, the show did have its problems. The sound quality inside the cage was so abysmal that many of the lyrics from such great tunes such as "Monkey Man," "Funky Kingston" and "That's My Number" were almost inaudible. Luckily for most fans the words seemed to matter little as a reggae skip, hop and jump overtook the audience.

Despite the late start and poor sound quality the concert proved a success. Many fans felt secure knowing that their admission fee was going to the Coalition to Free South Africa.



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ARTS

Realistic characters, good plot, make *Extreme Prejudice* work

By ADAM LAVINE
Collegian Staff

Extreme Prejudice is an interesting phenomena in the genre of action/adventure movies. While the movie is chock-full of high tech battles, the film's plot somehow justifies the violence and makes it seem more necessary than gratuitous.

The plot revolves around the interactions of two characters. A Texas Ranger, Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) is bent on capturing his childhood friend turned drug dealer Cash Baily (Powers Boothe). The plot is furthered by the actions of a troupe of ex-soldiers, who rob banks and blow up warehouses for no apparent reason. Characters rotate back and forth from good to bad-guy status as we find that the soldiers and Jack are both working to capture the same drug dealer, Cash.

The plot is complicated and sometimes works itself into corners. A supposed federal agent working out of Washington feeds Jack false information about Cash, then disappears from the film with no follow-up about his character. Jack's girlfriend, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso) is supposedly in love with the *macho* Texas Ranger, then runs off with Cash to the drug dealer's Mexican hideout, adding fuel to the fiery climatic shoot-out.

Despite the film's drawback, it works. The film could have easily relied on cardboard stereotypes for the numerous villains, but instead personified the movie's characters. The cast is exceptionally believable, and we get a sense of the characters being real people with genuine feelings and emotions. Because we can identify with the characters in the film, the switches they make between good and evil are almost believable.

Director Walter Hill (*48 Hours, The Warriors*) is a veteran of the fast-paced adventure films. The action scenes in *Extreme Prejudice* are well-placed throughout the film and carefully choreographed. Hill is an expert at building tension in a scene until reaching a quick, climatic finish.

If you like well-made, intelligent action films, then check out *Extreme Prejudice*.

PREJUDICED TO THE EXTREME - Powers Boothe and Nick Nolte star as childhood buddies that choose opposite sides of the law in *Extreme Prejudice*.

John Steinbeck (In 1962 he won the Nobel Prize for Literature.)

Fish

Joan Benoit

Three Forks (Three river forks—the Jefferson, the Madison, and the Gallatin—converge near Three Forks, Montana, to form the Missouri River.)

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell (In 1857 in New York City, she opened the first hospital in America that was staffed only by female physicians.)

625

"If music be the food of love, play on."
Twelfth Night, Act I, Scene 1

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Everything you ever wanted to know about polymers, but were afraid to ask

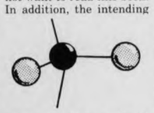
Introduction to Polymers
By R.J. Young
Chapman and Hall

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

Introduction to Polymers is a competently-written advanced text-book that may appeal to polymer scientists, insomniacs and table-tennis players lacking the customary implements of their sport.

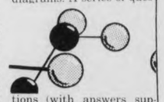
A polymer is a long chain molecule whose structure can be subdivided into one or more simple repeating units (monomers). DNA, proteins and rubber are examples of naturally-occurring polymers. Plastics, nylon and teflon (the nonstick coating on frying pans) are synthetic. In living organisms, polymerization is an exceedingly complex process that accounts for much of the genetic coding capacity of a cell. In the laboratory, only relatively simple polymerizations can be routinely performed and careful control of conditions is necessary to obtain a final product with the desired properties.

Anyone who needs to be told any of the above, will not want to read this book. In addition, the intending reader should be well appraised of chemical equilibria and Young's modulus, and should be prepared to confront such mathematical horrors as binomials and tensors as well as, what for me is the ultimate deterrent, partial differential equations.



These prerequisites will probably confine the potential readership to senior undergraduates, graduates and beyond. To them the book offers a comprehensive description of the formation of synthetic polymers and their subsequent characterization. Young then concentrates on the structure and mechanical properties of these polymers.

The text is clearly and authoritatively written and there are many helpful diagrams. A series of questions (with answers supplied) provides reinforcement therapy at the end of each chapter. Young's habit of frequently interrupting descriptive passages with extensive mathematical argument may not appeal to everyone though.



The book under review is a new impression of the 1983 edition of the same title. In a rapidly expanding subject such as polymer science, one would expect that the frontiers of knowledge might have advanced somewhat since then.

I think this is a book of which one would expect to find more than one copy in a university library. Potential individual purchasers might first consider whether there are any books of comparable content and quality to *Introduction to Polymers* that have been published more recently.

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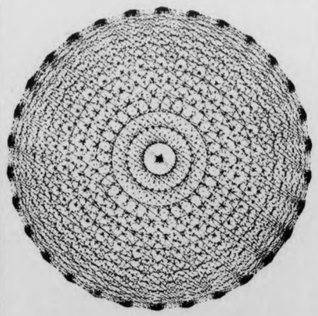

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USILA Top 15

The final regular season United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll was released yesterday. The Gorillas fell four places to number 11. Their opponent in the first round of the NCAA playoffs which will be played tomorrow will be number eight Penn, the runner-up in the Ivy League.

The playoff game will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa.

Tournament seedings appear at far right. (*) In tourney but not seeded.

(1) 1. Maryland 11-0 150
(2) 2. Cornell 11-0 140
(3) 3. Syracuse 8-3 128
(4) 4. JHU 7-3 119
(5) 5. UNC 8-3 113
(6) 6. Navy 8-3 91
(7) 7. Army 10-4 88
(8) 8. Penn 9-4 78
*9. Brown 10-4 64
*10. Adelphi 8-3 52
*11. UMass 8-2 47
12. Towson St. 10-3 40
13. Duke 11-3 35
13.(Tie) Loyola 8-3 35
14. Harvard 10-4 12

The winner of the UMass/Penn game then travels to College Park, MD, to take on the number one seed, Atlantic Coast Conference Champion Maryland on Sunday.

★ men's lacrosse

continued from page 16

Tony Seaman said. "It works both ways though. It's tough to say because some people believe its nice to stay sharp.

"We really haven't been banged up so we really haven't had a problem."

Penn comes into the game with a reputation for riding hard and playing a tight zone defense. For UMass to beat the aggressive Quakers, Garber said they are going to have to clear better than it has been doing and win the groundballs. Against Syracuse, the team did neither effectively and it cost the team dearly.

"Every team has a game when they fail to execute. Now if we weren't executing all year, then we would have make some adjustments. But our game was on Friday," the coach said.

After the loss, Garber said the defense had to keep from getting beaten and stick with their men. Penn comes into the game with a several scorers including top scorer John Shoemaker, a senior attackman with 41 goals and two assists, so the defense will need to clamp down.

Man-up Advantages: Coming into the game, Penn, under coach Seaman, has reached the tournament (including this year) in four of the last five years, the best finish being 12-2 in 1984. . . the team is 0-3 in the playoffs. "Hopefully this time the players will rise above the coaching they've had for those three losses," said Seaman. . . Penn won the Ivy League last year but missed the playoffs because of a 6-7 record. . . the Quakers are 6-0 at home this year. . . 30 percent of Penn's shots are on net. . . High-scoring midfielder Chris Flynn, a first team All-Ivy running back, has won 63.5 percent of his faceoffs. . . Penn has played five of the 12 tournament teams going 2-3. . . Shoemaker's 41 goals is a season-high at Penn. He also needs just one goal to set the school record for career goals. He has 98. . .

The game will have some little rivalries. Sophomore midfielder David Avidon's brother Scott is a defenseman for the Quakers. Said the UMass Avidon yesterday, "The winner of this game will be king at my house.". . freshman attack Scott Hiller was Seaman's most sought-after recruit. . . senior attackman Greg Cannella played for Seaman back in high school at Lynbrook, N.Y. Cannella played for the coach as a sophomore before he moved on to C.W. Post prior to landing at Penn. . . Also dealing with Cannella, the attackman/midfielder may return to action tomorrow after suffering a stress fracture a week ago.

★ men's tennis

continued from page 16

Connecticut was also satisfying because UMass was beaten in last year's match.

For Rodman, many of the best individual performances came in the Atlantic 10 tournament. "We made the big boys who are used to walking all over us, sweat and swear," he said.

The teams that finished ahead of UMass in the Atlantic 10 comprised almost exclusively players on tennis scholarships. Gable said he wished UMass would spend more money on tennis both to provide scholarships and to resurface the Boyden courts.

Most of the regular players except for Rodman and Rich Nieboer will again be back next year. Brian Leach, whom Roberts rated highly, is expected to transfer from Penn State.

"The potential is awesome," said Rodman.

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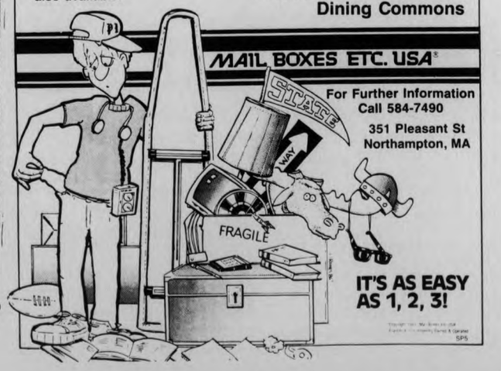
LOCATION: Campus Center Concourse and Hampden Dining Commons



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351 Pleasant St Northampton, MA

IT'S AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3!

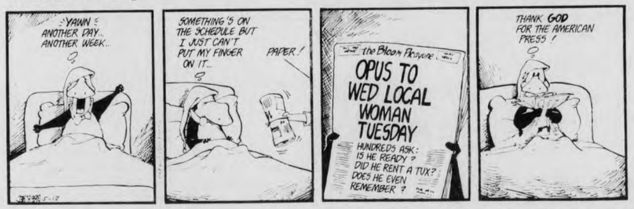
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

I know I'm one of many who would like to be your friend; somehow I've got to find a way to show I'm not like them.
— The Smithereens

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed



Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde

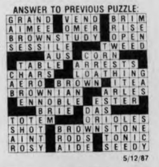
Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

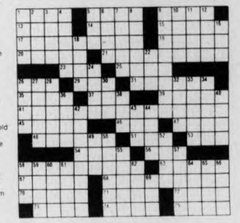
ACROSS
1 Corn bread
5 Roman patriot
9 Exposed
13 Piccadilly figure
14 Syria, long ago
15 Consumers
17 Dawdle
19 Fast times
20 Land of Nod
21 Convention figures
23 Edge
25 Evening, in Roma
26 --- mode
29 Motorized vehicle
31 Patterned cloth for a kilt
35 Places
37 Chatter
39 Tiny amounts
41 No party pooper he
45 Up --- (cornered)
46 Part of a foot
47 Soft mineral
48 Traps
51 Equality
53 Fast flyer, for short
54 Steeps
56 Miami acquisition
58 Air
63 Famous code name
67 Ascend
68 Watch, for example
70 Offend
71 Home to the Olympics
72 Scorch
73 Laborer, of old
74 Withered
75 Nelson of the movies

DOWN
1 Parishioners' places
2 Type of exam
3 Meddle
4 Chemical compound
5 Persian or Siamese
6 Perched
7 Domesticates
8 Egg dish
9 Sicha's country
10 Under sail
11 Budget item
12 Art Deco designer artist
16 Draft org.
18 Monumental
22 --- of Good Feeling
24 Biblical wise men
26 Tiny water plant
27 Plunders
28 Incipient oak
30 West Coast athlete
32 Civil wrong
33 Globe-trotter's reference
34 Symbols of toughness
39 Concept
38 Wager
40 Religious group
42 Dire
43 John Law
44 Warmth
49 Lamprey
50 Declares
52 Inclined passage
55 Subway gate
57 Dim
58 Popular recorder, for short
59 Robert ---
60 Bikes
61 Gov. agents
62 Arabian title
64 Wind instrument
65 Large amount
66 Uncanny
69 Wind direction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



S/12/87



Menu

Lunch
Brown Derby Sandwich
Ham Vegetable Frittata

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Rice and Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

Dinner
Meatball Grinder
Fisherman's Plate

Basics Dinner
Caponata Spaghetti
Fisherman's Plate

Weather

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers, high near 80.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, highs 65 to 70.

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....Jeffry "CRASH" Bartash
Copy Editor.....Pam Bracken
Layout Technician.....Mike Solaroli
Photo Technician.....Niki Sokoloff
Production Supervisor.....Debbie Pikul
Production:.....Karlin I., Beth D., Meredith C., Scott S., Lisa H., and Joe the driver

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Minutewomen grab Atlantic 10 honors

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

After the mandatory showers of champagne and the sprint to the rightfield fence for the Atlantic 10 conference banner, the tournament committee announced the selections for the All-tournament team. Even though the quest for the banner went by the boards, the Minutewomen were well represented on the team.

Senior co-captain Carol Frattaroli was at the head of the class, as she was tabbed Most Valuable Player of the second consecutive year. Frattaroli batted 444 for the tournament going 4-for-9 at the plate. But, it was Frattaroli's two-run triple in the third inning that sealed a second A-10 title for the Minutewomen.

"Winning it as a junior was cool, but it was something I wanted again because I am leaving," Frattaroli said. "I wanted to go out in a blaze."

"Carol Frattaroli is a money ball player," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "Nobody would have come through like she would have."

Junior righthander Lisa Rever also received high accolades, as she was named the tournament's Most Valuable Pitcher and was also named All-tournament as a utility player. Rever won two games in the tourney, including a three-hit performance in UM's 3-1 win over Temple in the championship game. Rever also beat Penn State, 4-3, in the first-round, adding her own two-run triple to key another UMass rally.

"It's nice, mainly because I didn't get to pitch last year in the tournament due to an injury," Rever said. "I'm happy about it. It's something I worked hard for."

With the exception of thirdbase and catcher, UMass ruled the infield. Along with Frattaroli at secondbase, junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson was named to the All-tournament team at firstbase.

Junior shortstop Paige Kopcza made her second straight appearance on the team, being tabbed at shortstop and junior Chris Ciepiela, who batted at a .455 clip with five hits, was selected All-tournament in the outfield.

Freshman righthander Traci Kennedy, who tossed a four-hitter in the first meeting with Temple, was also named to the All-tournament team. Kennedy, who had to overcome a rocky start, gave up an earned run and walked two in seven innings pitched.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the picks," Sortino said. "It was disappointing that Ilene (junior catcher Ilene Freeman) wasn't selected. She is such a fine defensive catcher."

Freeman was beat out at the catcher's spot by Temple's Robin Boyd, with Rhode Island's Kim Menkavitch wgrabbing honors at thirdbase. Temple's Lisa Sommer and URI's Betsey Ginz rounded out the All-tournament outfield.

Sports Notices

There will be a mandatory meeting for all *Collegian* sports staff and correspondents this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the sports desk.

Because the year is about over, we would like everyone to try and make this meeting so that certain decisions can be made for the future, such as departmental status, possible beats for the fall season, etc.

Again, this is mandatory. Be there, or be maimed.

Also, because this is the final week of publication for the *Collegian* for this semester, this is the final chance for all club sports and low-budget varsity sports to submit entries for the **Campus Roundup** feature.

Details, and not stories, should be submitted to the *Collegian* sports desk in care of correspondent Ronn Garry no later than tomorrow in order to be considered.

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ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon Brothers meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC. 171-173 All invited but Hugh Any questions Daniel Munroe 546-4902

LAST ARMENIAN CLUB meeting of the semester Wednes. May 13 6:30PM. All members encouraged to attend! Check schedule for room.

WMUA NEWCASTERS MEETING Wednesday 7:00 PM in the newsroom

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PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

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WAITPERSON FOR 6-30 to 2:30. Apply Good Egg 485 West St. full or part-time

GRILLCOOKS/WAITPEOPLE: DAY hours, great pay, pfift, downtown Northampton Sywelers Restaurant 111 Pleasant St.

"ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK positions available. Make 379/week, work with students from UMass & 500 other colleges, travel westward, great for your resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0868 for info.

CANCELORS IN RESIDENTIAL unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents small groups exciting team work and good working environment. $11,580 per year and excellent benefits. Over 21 years old. Call Ms. Boudreau at 584-1310 Northampton Center for Children and families.

PART-TIME DRIVER, afternoons. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Must know Hadley, Amherst area. Send information to: Montgomery Florist, 350 Russell St. Hadley, Ma 01035 Wo phone calls please

GENERAL OFFICE WORK $5/hr 5-10 hrs/wk workstudy fall '87 private program on campus -no typing call after 6PM 586-6853

BRIGHT SELF-STARTERS wanted for part-time positions at retail quick copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Positions available for summer and fall. Please apply at Kinko's 220 N. Pleasant St.

SUMMER HELP FOR Gloucester Waterfront Restaurant- waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. Call Frank or Doreen, 617-283-4123 or 5053.

SUMMER WORKSTUDY JOB, some typing experience required, flexible hours 545-3697

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this ummer enforcing our Water Laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communication, lobbying & management call today between 10-5. 87 Grads are encouraged to apply for out Political leadership programs. In Amherst 549-7450 - Boston 617-423-4661.

CLOWN/DELIVERY PERSON PT. juggling or performance skills helpful. Flexible hours thru summer call Bloomin' Balloons 586-8420.

COUNCELORS-PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled College juniors, seniors, and grads. WSI, tennis, waterski, canoe, basketball, softball, golf, crafts, cermanics, silver jewelry, theater, stage, and tech. compu

DO YOU HAVE work-study funds left? Staying here after exams? Temporary Data Entry position available at UMass approximately 20 hours total. $4.00/hour. Call 256-0121.

ITS A GORILLA EAT GORILLA WORLD

GORILLA-GRAMS LET us be your clams in shining armor...ohyeeahh!! 546-9152, 7654

JIM MANITASAS

HAVE A HAPPY 21st birthday!

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Off Brandywine 549-0667

BLACK FUR HAT lost 31 March on campus $50 reward call Rich 546-9934

LOST, RUBY RING -extremely sentimental. If found call Natalie 253-5865 Large reward!

$50 REWARD GOLD chain and pendant locket at Boyden pool 549-1275 no questions asked

GOLD EARRING -OVAL shaped with blue border used to be Dad's cufflink immense sentimental value reward! Call Natalia 546-6961 & Gary 546-9369

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WANTED TWO MALE or females to share house in Edgartown reasonable summer rent call Jim Meragan at 545-2150 or Chris at 549-1010 after 6PM

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HONDA VT500 ASCOT 1984 Blk excel cond 7600mi liquid cooled, shaft drive 6 sp. must see. $1200 or BO Call Ben 253-7785

NOHO NOHO NOHO

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Have your resume professionally typeset. The best quality type, not a word processor. Sixteen different type styles to choose from. Takes only 3 days - costs $25 and any changes I do for FREE. Come down to the Collegian Graphics Office (113 Campus Center) and speak to Peter Soderberg

MEET NEW PEOPLE! Get great experience! Come write for New England's largest college daily. The Collegian is in 113 Campus Center, right behind the T.V. Come down and check us out!

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reptiles. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

SAVE $500 ON next semesters bill wanted several students for work program 6-8hrs weekly for next semester call Mr. Roos 549-5120

TRIPLE A STUDENT Painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham Areas interior/exterior, low rates, insured BBB members, written guarantee free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Delta Zeta Lauren, Tracy, Elissa, Amy, Cindy, Patti, Diana, Hilary, Amy, Tania, Sheri, Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie, and Tia! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

BARRY GODFREY HAPPY birthday!! Get psyched for tonight at 9:00. I love you. -B.

SEDA "HERE'S LOOKING at You Kid" the best of luck to you upon graduation. I guess we'll miss you most of all. Keep in touch! Love, Mara, Kristen, and Karen

STEVE, I CAN'T wait for our new life in NYC. I love you! Moe

MELINDA GWEN SLAM & Jeff congratulations on surviving four fun years. I guess I'll just have to turn Bruce up louder so you can hear me unless you want to stick around and party with me. Good luck etc love Pam (Toast)

SMILE-JOHN O'CONNOR because I am thinking of you while you are reading this in Chem and I am in Hawaii! Love Beth

HEY JUNE YOU have a lot to be thankful for. You're graduating, you have a boyfriend, yet your favorite roommate is leaving. Oh well, life goes on! Good luck- love Celeste

LES, YOU ARE so sold! Happy b-day to my best buddy Love always. HH

MANOLO ARES, YOU'RE leaving but we'll get together in Puerto Rico. See you soon! Your secret love

TO THE LADY from N.J. who was at Ivy Pub got the bunny suit of you have the Bud! Where should I hop?

PATRICK S GILDAY thanks for the flower it wasn't necessary but it was nice! It made my day! Your favorite teller

TO THE NEW sisters of Phi Mu, congratulations on your initiation. We love you! Lob-the sisters and phis of Phi Mu!

FINALS BASH
Sigma Phi Epsilon Party
at Changes Dance Club
Free Miller Lite Door Prizes
Wednesday, March 13th

PUFFTON VILLAGE

PUFFTON VILL. OLDER female, summer sublet (July-August only) with fall option. Neat, responsible and non-smoker. 549-7458

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RIDERS WANTED

TUSCON VIA? WESTWARD bound May 23 or 24. 665-8407 please keep trying!

ROOM AVAILABLE

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON available June 1st $200 a month call Don 584-0054 fall option

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus 495/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492.

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod. 1500 per person for season. Call Mark 617-775-1669

WOW! 2 COOL roommates wanted! Take over lease June 1 furnished! Fall option! Reward!! 253-3368

GREAT LOCATION SUMMER sublet w/fall option in Amherst Center 546-9368 after 3PM

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED to share rooms for summer in Sunderland apartment, male or female, smokers welcome 665-2718 fall option available

RESPONSIBLE, NONSMOKER FEMALE needed for summer and/or next school year. One bedroom in sunny two bedroom townehouse. Live with quiet female grad student. 665-4563

LOOKING FOR TWO females to share bedroom in Brandywine. Apt is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680

LOOKING FOR 2 females or a couple to share large room in Amherst house call 546-9151 or 253-3671 eves.

2 FUN NON-smoking females needed for double in Puffton call 549-1302

ROOMMATE WANTED SINGLE room N. Amherst house with washer/dryer T.V. VCR Microwave fireplace not too serious female student $250 plus 549-5540

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for 2 females to share available June 1 with fall option call anytime 253-3934

NEED FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine 549-4538

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, considerate. For 1 bdr. apt in Colonial Village. 160/mo. Completely furnished. Call 256-0724 evenings

1 FEMALE WANTED to share a bedroom in a 2 bedroom Townehouse Squire Village apartment. Very inexpensive. Definitely worth looking at. Call anytime 665-3448

2 NONSMOKING FEMALES to share 1 bedroom Brandywine call 6-9726 6-1446

TWO FEMALE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share bedroom in Northwood Apts for next school year. Rent $150.00 per month each. Call Nancy 665-8250. Fully furnished

TWO MALE ROOMMATES needed half minute walk from bus stop ten minute walk to campus must be quiet and non-smoking contact Lee 546-6820 Mike 546-6449

ONE MALE NEEDED for single room in Rolling Green low rent util. inc. call 256-6837

SUMMER IN CAPE Cod Hyannis near Main St. $1,000 for 15 weeks 546-7200 or 546-7204

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in Puffton Village. Own bathroom. Walk in closet. All major appliances. Call Steve 549-0006

HOUSE NEXT TO mall Summer sublet full option non-smoking male to share large room with same $153 call 549-1270

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom in a 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-1813

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THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act: stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprg seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED FURNITURE CHEAP call Jacqui 256-8032

2 BEDROOM APT in house on Grove St near bus stop available June thru Aug w/fall option. 253-5820

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOM apartment. Spacious fully furnished with deck close to bus best offer 549-6479

NEXT TO CAMPUS! Unbeatable summer place. Grad. students preferred call soon 549-7293

3 BEDROOM APT for summer w/fall option August rent free 665-4813 Northwood

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt Colonial Village bus route 300/month call Al 546-9753

SUMMER SUBLET OUR 2bedroom Brandywine apt nonsmokers only 549-4538

MANY ROOMS AVAILABLE in house Rent 120.00 plus utilities. We are in the mood to negotiate 549-5770

ATTENTION: SHOULDN'T PASS up- own bed/bath, rent negotiable Puffton 549-3607 June 1 to Aug 30

SUMMER SUBLET IN BOSTON available with two males June 1-August 31 $184 month call 256-1700 (Rebekah) or (617)787-1333 (Chris)

1 BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt, cable TV pool AC 665-7185

DOWNTOWN NOHO 4 bedroom apartment $680plus or each room $170plus per month Summer only call eves Robin or Krissy 256-0718

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet plus. Call Julie 546-7237

TWO SINGLES IN Gilreath cheap Whitney 546-1119 or Julie 253-7374

STAYING FOR THE summer? 1 fun person needed to sublet 1bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt June to and August cost: 120 mo plus utilities has pool, tennis, close to campus call Erin 549-7622

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in Southwood Townhouse. June-Aug $100/month 6-7981 or 6-8070

DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms available for summer sublet. Northampton, busroute, large house, rent negotiable 586-7749

HOUSE 6 BEDROOM 50 yds from Grad tower rent negotiable 549-5039

LARGE ROOM FOR two in Amherst Center Apt. available for summer sublet 256-0640

FEMALES WANTED TO sublet Brandywine apt. Call 546-9027

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile-town-campus, Belchertown bus, dishwasher, free color cable, sublet any of five bedrooms /lease take over 256-0736

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Puffton for summer 546-6105 or 546-6107

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671

AMHERST CENTER, DOUBLE room in house with fall option, rent reasonable, call Claire or Lisa for details at 253-7216

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) fully furnished, semi, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, Rena 665-8279

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton for summer. Reasonable rent call 549-0333

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment in back of Orchard Hill private, quiet bath, garage, kitchen facilities, washer, dryer, call David 253-9032 leave message.

ONE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. available June 1. Call Dave 665-2338

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Southwood includes bathroom and half. dishwasher partially furnished on bus route! Call 256-6378

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

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TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, spacious, very cheap, 100 yeards to bus, pizza, 7-11, only $295 per month 665-8640

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt cheap for info call Debbie 546-5372 or Lisa 546-5371

2 BEDROOM APT- sublet w/option to rent $415/mo. free hot water on bus route call late Becky, Karen, or Jim

AMHERST CTR NEED 2 people to share a room $125 each 549-7783

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse aprts Enjoy your summer with a fully furnished and air conditioned apt excellent price. Call evenings 549-0259

NEED FEMALE HOUSEMATE free June rent pay July August Kathy 256-0825 Amherst

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near Puffers Pond on bus route $100/month/person or $300/month Call Peter 549-6264

ANY CAPE COD HOUSES FOR RENT?

2 GIRLS LOOKING for a house to share on the Cape between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Hyannis, Yarmouth, or Craigville Beach preferred. Call 665-3700

SUMMER SUBLET- WE WANT YOU

DO YOU WANT to live close to campus this summer? We have one or two bedrooms available for you. This house is the one for you! Fall option included. Call 549-7246 evenings.

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WE NEED 2 roommates for fall semester $7. outside apartment. Call 549-0608

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WANTED

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call Donna 253-3625

HYANNIS- 1 ROOMMATE needed $875 for summer call Carolyn 549-4860

FASHION MODELS NEEDED to work in Paris,

SPORTS

Second A - 10 title sweeter for softball

Minutewomen dominate tournament

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Junior catcher Ilene Freeman is either a bona fide psychic, or she has an amazing sense of intuition.

Before the bottom half of the third inning in the championship game of the Atlantic 10 tournament, Freeman, who was due to bat fifth in the inning, took off her catcher's equipment. The act itself isn't unusual by any means, but catcher's usually refrain from such a practice unless they are the first three batters.

But when asked why she was disrobing her chest protector, she simply replied, "because I'm going to get up this inning."

Maybe it was coincidence (there wasn't any Twilight Zone theme music in the background), but Freeman *did* come to bat in the inning. Although Freeman eventually popped out to first base, she did so in an inning that saw the University of Massachusetts softball team erase a 1-0 deficit and take a 2-1 lead in the game.

"Before the tournament started, I was thinking about the whole season in general. Everything pointed towards a positive force in the tournament," Freeman said after the Minutewomen captured their second consecutive A-10 title. "I really felt like we had something to prove. I've never felt like that before."

For senior co-captain Carol Frattaroli and senior thirdbaseman Debbie Cole, it was all in what they ate.

"The night before every game in last year's tournament, I ate ice cream and we won the tournament, so I did it again this year," Frattaroli said. "Last night (Saturday night), I didn't eat much at dinner so I would have room for the ice cream."

For Cole, it was the absence of a key part of her game that could have made a difference.

"I always have a piece of Bazooka bubble gum while I'm playing," Cole said. "In the third inning, I noticed that I didn't have any gum. As soon as I got to the bench and got my gum, we scored those two runs."

Whatever the case, be it ice cream, bubble gum, or (gulp) ESP the fact remains that the Minutewomen successfully retained their status as reigning champions in of the Atlantic 10, something head coach Elaine Sortino never questioned could happen.

"Last year we won by getting a couple of lucky breaks and other people making mistakes," Sortino said. "We won this year because we had great execution offensively and defensively, and because the pitchers did a great job. The defense was absolutely stellar. We are a hot team right now."

To be more accurate, the Minutewomen have been a hot team for the last three weeks. UMass decided to peak at the right time of the season, as the Minutewomen, with Sunday's championship game included, have won 15 of their last 16 decisions. The only loss during that streak came to Adelphi University at Garden City, LI. Going into the tournament, it was crystal clear to everyone that UMass was the team to beat, despite its transparent third seeding.

Penn State University was the first to find that out, as UMass avenged an earlier sweep by handing the Lady Lions a 4-3 defeat. The big inning, something that would be a trademark for UMass throughout the tournament, came in the fourth, when junior righthander Lisa Rever lined a two-run triple to center to spark a three-run rally.

Penn State rallied, but Rever closed the door on the Lady Lions for her first win of the tourney and her 11th of the year, setting up what turned out to be a serious grudge match between UMass and Temple University.

Freshman righthander Traci Kennedy tossed a four-hitter at the Owls, who managed to score first in the opening inning. But UMass shut up the loudmouthed Philadelphians with a run of their own in the first and a three-run explosion in the fourth to key a 5-1 stomping of the Owls.

Junior shortstop Paige Kopcza, who was the catalyst in the PSU game's fourth inning, led off the fourth with a single to left, with freshman outfielder Mary Duff coming in to pinch-run. Junior firstbaseman Martha Jamieson followed by reaching on an error. Senior leftfielder Emily Bietsch then laid down a bunt scoring Duff and moving Jamieson to second.

Meehan then lined a single to center scoring Jamieson and moving Bietsch to third. Junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela, who went three-for-for on the day, ended the scoring when she lined a single to left, scoring Bietsch. After that, it was obvious that Temple was done for the day, and possibly, the tournament.

"I think they were afraid of us," Sortino said. "I don't think they thought they could beat us twice, deep down. That's a pretty tough thing to do."

Yet, that was precisely what Temple had to do in order to win the tournament. Fittingly, the only person who thought this was remotely possible was Temple head coach Ronnie Maurek, who stated in the local newspaper that Sunday's championship would "definitely go two games" and that her players "wanted UMass again."

Well, a lot has been said for ignorance, but the Sun did rise and, yes, Temple did show up for the championship game. Only, this time, the brash and obnoxious Owls (and you should have seen the parents. Like a teacher on New Year's - no class) were very quiet in their pre-game rituals. Maybe they knew something everyone else in the tournament knew days ago.

At any rate, Temple again scored first. And, again, UMass went ahead when Frattaroli lined a one-out triple to center, scoring Meehan, who had reached on an error, and Ciepiela, who put down the prettiest seeing-eye drag bunt you'll ever see (the ball rolled in chlak for about 12 feet). UMass added a big insurance run in the sixth when Kopcza, who was brilliant on defense throughout the tourney, lofted an RBI sacrifice fly to left.

"O:.ce we went ahead in that game they (Temple) knew they were dead," Sortino said. "I didn't think they were the best team in the conference. They have good players, but they don't have the pitching we have."

Sports Information photo

Junior catcher Ilene Freeman, shown here in earlier action, was a vital part of the Minutewomen's Atlantic 10 championship.

Minutemen play host to Providence

A-10 tournament wrap-up

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

With a second place finish in the Atlantic 10 Conference under their belts, the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts baseball team will close the season with a doubleheader against Providence College today at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

UMass was in Boyertown, PA, for four days to participate in the tourney, which was hosted by the Boyertown Bears American Legion team.

The Minutemen, 25-15, played four games in three days, eliminating Penn State University and Rutgers University before losing the championship to West Virginia University.

The tournament was not a good one for UMass statistically, with the exception of a few players.

Jay Zerner raised his batting average 21 points to .398 by going 8-for-17 at the plate with four doubles and a home run. The senior co-captain was a strong candidate for Most Valuable Player of the tournament, but the award went to Jon Syznal, a member of the winning team.

Sophomore third baseman Steve Kern also had quite a tournament, going 6-for-13 with three doubles and four runs batted in. Matt Sheran and Darrin O'Conner were the only other two Minutemen who raised their batting averages, as eight players saw their averages drop.

Sean Flint had the toughest time offensively in the tournament, going 2-for-16 with a double. The senior co-captain's average dropped to .352 but he remains the leader in home runs (11) and RBIs (34).

If Flint homers today, he will tie the UMass career records for homers in a season and career homers. The eight games that have been rained out this season have definitely hurt Flint in his quest for the record.

Despite all the personal drops in batting average, the team average fell just one point to .311.

As for pitching, sophomore righthander Ken Greer lowered his earned run average by more than half a run when he pitched a complete game Saturday against Penn State, allowing just two earned runs.

It was the third complete game of the year for Greer, while the team has just five. Dave Telgheder and Steve Allen have the other two.

Telgheder, 5-2, who took a 1-0 loss to the Mountaineers in the opening game of the tournament, lowered his ERA to from 4.86 to 4.10.

On the whole, men's tennis was a success

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

Although they didn't know it at the time, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team's victory over Central Connecticut University two week's ago was to be their final match of the season.

The Minutemen finished the season on something of a roll to achieve an overall record of 4-3. The weather contributed the largest statistic with five complete washouts two of which were last week.

"I'm very pleased with the way everybody played," said head coach Manny Roberts. Both he and captain Flicka Rodman thought the team's record would have been better if the cancelled matches (predominantly against relatively weak opponents) had been played.

"The team was the strongest during my time at UMass," said Rodman, who is graduating this year. Brian Gable, the No. 1 singles player said the team contained a lot more talent and depth than previous seasons.

That depth and talent was never more evident than in the team's 9-0 whitewashing of UConn, probably the highlight. Roberts said the 6-3 victory over Central

continued on page 12

Gorillas battle Penn in NCAA opener

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

So it's all set: the 11th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will fly today to Philadelphia, Pa., to take on the University of Pennsylvania in the opening round of the NCAA men's lacrosse tournament, which begins tomorrow at Franklin Field.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. under the lights and for anyone driving, it will take about a five-hours to get there.

For the Gorillas, the game has been a long time in coming. The team has been looking forward to it all season. After a day of uncertainty, the 8-2 team found out its fate on Sunday.

"Hey, we're in. That's all that matters," freshman attackman Robert Codignotto said.

Yes, the game is finally here. After 10 games and a roller coaster of a schedule, the Gorillas have one thing in mind — win and keep winning. From here on out it's sudden death for the loser.

"It's a new season," UMass head coach Dick Garber said.

It's a day early, but here's the stuff you'll need to know for the game.

At 9-4, Penn is a tough, "Southern tiered team," in Garber's words — the Ivy League runner-up (to Cornell), the Quakers play a predominantly Southern schedule against teams located South of Philadelphia. They are definitely a playoff team, as victories over sixth-ranked Navy (11-9), and ninth-ranked Brown (11-6) will attest. That, along with a tight loss to third-ranked Syracuse, 12-10 early last week, points to a team that will be well prepared for the game.

Why shouldn't they be? They've had an entire week off since finals ended last week and have had plenty of time to rest and look over an estimation of the 11 tournament teams.

"It helps a little bit to get rid of the bumps and bruises. That's always nice," Penn head coach

continued on page 12

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVIII ISSUE 68

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1987

INSIDE

- King Sunny Ade shone. Page 10.
- Ronald Reagan on abortion. Page 12.
- 'Sudden death' for the Gorillas. Page 16.

Duffey accepts report on recruiting policies

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday accepted a report requesting him to appoint a committee to hear allegations that organizations have violated University of Massachusetts recruiting policies.

Duffey also reaffirmed his commitment to access to information for all students, including those who wish to be interviewed for employment by the CIA.

Students opposed to CIA recruitment did not feel the recommendations, or Duffey's acceptance of them, were strong enough. "You're a bullshit artist. You're bullshitting the campus," Debbie Cohen, one of the organizers of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee, told Duffey after a press conference on the subject yesterday.

"I don't think it's enough. It's just a reissuance of rhetoric," said Joseph Rubin, who was found innocent of trespass charges after he and others occuppied Munson Hall last semester to protest CIA recruitment.

The report was issued by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment, which was appointed in February to study University policy after students protested the presence of CIA recruiters on the Amherst campus.

"Our work is complete. We will give the report to the Faculty Senate and I assume they will vote on it Thursday," Professor Margery Coombs of the Ad Hoc Committee said. If approved, the senate will recommend that Duffey implement the suggestions, she said.

The committee suggested Duffey establish a Recruiting Review Committee to hear allegations that a recruiting group has violated University policy. The committee would consider the arguments and make a recommendation to the chancellor, who would have the power to allow the group to recruit or not.

Duffey said the committee did a good job with a complex issue. "I think they took a campus divided over a question and said there ought to be an avenue to raise those questions. I think they did a very good job," he said.

Duffey said he "could not imagine" going against the recommendations of the committee.

The report says groups should not be barred from campus for every illegal action, "but would be barred rarely, and only for compelling reasons. If we err, we should err

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

STRANGERS IN THE DAY — A man and a woman closely pass each other, seeming to strike a romantic pose through an iron wheel in South Hadley Sunday afternoon.

Civil Liberties Union has no recruitment policy

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

CIA recruitment on the University of Massachusetts campus has often been called a free speech issue, but neither state nor national civil liberties groups have established policies on the subject, according to the head of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

"My own personal view is that a university should allow all organizations, including the CIA, to recruit on campus. Opponents should be equally allowed to expose the recruiting organization, and certain disclosures and procedures should be required of the recruiting organization," wrote Harvey Silverglate, president of the union's board of directors.

Silverglate, a Cambridge attorney currently teaching at Harvard Law School, was asked by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to state the group's view in writing. Duffey distributed a copy of Silverglate's response to the press yesterday.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts is an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I find no policy that deals squarely with this issue, despite the fact that it has been a matter of some contention, particularly in civil liberties and academic circles, for many years now," Silverglate wrote.

He said he is initiating the process for devising a formal CLUM policy on agency recruitment.

Silverglate acknowledged that some claim that governmental agencies, such as the CIA, are not protected by the First Amendment. "I believe this is a very niggling view of the First Amendment . . . which is meant to foster the great "marketplace of ideas," " he wrote.

The only ACLU policy dealing with CIA recruitment on campuses is Policy 67. It says college personnel recruiting for the CIA should identify themselves, and personal information should only be furnished to the agency with the student's permission.

In his letter, Silverglate agreed that recruitment is differs from speech in that it is a commercial activity. He said its aims were similar to speech, however, and has a strong political content, because "the CIA is such a politicized agency."

This does not preclude a university from imposing reasonable regulations on organizations wishing to recruit as long as they are "applied neutrally and evenly," Silverglate said.

He wrote that the "law-abiding citizens" clause in a Umass Trustee document is a valid regulation to impose, but said he has trouble with applying this to the CIA.

"The claim that the CIA is engaged in illegal activity. . . is a troublesome claim. . . . The definiton of "illegal" in this context is itself a political question worthy of debate," Silverglate wrote.

"Surely one would have to question a rule that would prohibit a political party from coming onto campus to recruit. . . on the ground that the party or some members thereof had in the recent past been involved in illegal. . . activity," he wrote.

Morton Halperin, president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C., agreed with Silverglate and said there will always be factual questions about the legality of groups wishing to recruit.

"The University ought to have a procedure for challenging a group that wants to recruit," he said.

Professor's union, University continue to debate contract

By RICK SANTOS
Collegian Staff

According to the latest contractual agreement reached between the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the University of Massachusetts, faculty members and librarians at the University should have received a salary rate increase retroactively on June 29, 1986.

However, "nobody has seen a penny of it," said John Kendall, chairman of the MSP bargaining team.

The MSP is this campus's chapter of a joint union with the faculty members and librarians at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The MSP and the University agreed to a three-year contract on October 30, 1986, but salary increases requires a state legislative enactment, Kendall said. The bill to impose this legislative enactment has not yet been passed.

"In the last legislative session, the bill was not acted on, and Govenor Michael S. Dukakis submitted the bill on the last possible day," Kendall said. He said the governor sat on the bill probably to keep the money in the State Treasury to earn interest.

Kendall said the four components to the salary increase are, across the board, merit, educational needs and equity.

The across-the-board component is like a modern version of a cost of living increase, Kendall said. He said, "the important characteristic is that everybody gets it [the across-the-board component]." That component in the agreement calls for annual salary increases of 3.5, 3.5, and 5 percent, respectively, over the three years of the contract, Kendall said.

The merit component is a pool composed of 2.5 percent of the regular full-time budget and anyone who was on the payroll on June 29, 1986 will be eligible to receive a merit award, he said.

continued on page 6

South African spokesman to speak

Apartheid to be debated

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

A professor of Afro-American studies says his debate tonight with a representative of the South African government will give University of Massachusetts students the opportunity to send a message to the regime of P.W. Botha.

Michael Thelwell of the W.E.B. DuBois department of African American studies, will debate Duke Kent-Brown, consul for public information at the Consulate of South Africa in New York, at 7:30 tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium.

If many students show up for the debate, Thelwell said, Kent-Brown "could go back to Botha and say, "there's still a lot of interest in the situation and the students are a hell of a lot more informed than we thought.'"

"That would be a political statement in itself," Thelwell said.

The debate was arranged, he said, after Kent-Brown was invited to be a guest on a WTTT radio show. "They didn't want him to appear nopposed," Thelwell said, so he was asked to speak also.

Thelwell teaches a class called "Evolution of Apartheid," and asked Duke-Brown to debate him before the class. Then, Thelwell said, "given the white elections in South Africa last week, we thought it would be educational for the whole campus."

White voters in South Africa overwhelmingly supported the Botha government last Wednesday. Conservatives in both the ruling National Party and the far-right-wing Conservative parties won impressive majorities.

Blacks, who make up 68 percent of South Africa's population of 33 million, were barred from voting under South Africa's system of apartheid. Apartheid is a system of political oppression under which the black majority is prohibited from participation in the government, forced to live in restricted areas and kept at the bottom

continued on page 6

Reagan announces return of $450 million to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to comply with an order by an international claims court and return more than $450 million in frozen assets to Iran, the State Department said yesterday.

"The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal last week ordered the return of $467.4 million which the United States has contended belongs to Iran. At the urging of the United States, the tribunal based in the Dutch capital of The Hague stressed that the return of the funds was not connected with the fate of American hostages held in Lebanon.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman reiterated yesterday that the decision to give Iran the money was "not linked in any way" with the eight U.S. hostages believed held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon.

The tribunal's decision cannot be appealed, and Redman indicated last week that the United States probably would comply with the ruling.

The money involved has been held at the New York Federal Reserve Bank since 1981 and is the residue of a $8.08 billion account set up with Iranian funds to pay off syndicated bank loans of Iran. The setting up of the account resulted in the 1981 freeing of 52 American hostages held for 444 days by Iranian radicals in Tehran.

The tribunal was established at the same time to arbitrate billions of dollars in claims outstanding between the two countries.

If you have not received your renewal application letter please contact the Parking Office (545-0065) before May 22 to ensure a renewal assignment for 87-88.

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Police chase, arrest two men for robbery

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

An 18-year-old Chicopee man was arrested and a 20-year-old man was placed in protective custody at 4:25 a.m. Monday after an all out effort was made by Massachusetts State police, Sunderland police and University of Massachusetts police to track down a car that had been involved in a robbery in Sunderland, University of Massachusetts police said.

The man was stopped on Infirmary Way and arrested for being underaged and transporting alcohol, police said.

In other police reports:

- A pizza delivery man reported continuous harassment and threats at 9:05 p.m. Monday from the Southwest Residential Area, police said.
- A female student reported seeing a naked man with a T-shirt over his head at 10:05 p.m. Monday on Stadium Road, police said.
- A 24-year-old Northampton man was arrested at 10:25 p.m. Monday on charges of trespassing after having been warned, police said.
- A cassette deck and a VCR tape were reported stolen at 4:55 p.m. Monday from P lot after a female student reported the keys to her car missing from her third floor Melville House room, police said.
- A jeans jacket worth $40 and two personal checks worth $134 were reported stolen at 8:55 p.m. Monday from the video lounge in the Student Union Building, police said.
- Men's clothing worth $200 was reported missing at 10:30 p.m. Monday from the laundry room in Pierpont House, police said.
- Two hundred dollars worth of damage to refrigerators was reported at 8:30 a.m. Monday after a female staff member noticed the damaged doors in the Worcester Snack Bar, police said.
- A telephone worth $40 was reported stolen at 11:25 a.m. Monday from Bartlett Hall, police said.
- A wallet and $35 worth of cash was reported stolen at 12:15 p.m. Monday from the 16th floor of John Adams Tower, police said.
- A 10-speed bicycle reported receiveing $100 worth of damage at 12:40 p.m. Monday after its wheels were bent while parked at the Graduate Research Center, police said.
- Two blouses were reported stolen at 8:15 p.m. Monday from the shower room on the third floor of Lewis House, police said.
- A male faculty member reported a camera worth $1,000 and a calculator worth $90 stolen at 8:30 p.m. Monday from the Astronomy Research Building, police said.
- A watch worth $26 was reported stolen at 9:15 p.m. Monday from the computer room on the seventh floor of John Quincy Adams Tower, police said.

Photo by Chuck Abel

ZAPPPPPP! – Astonomy Professor Thomas 'Mr Wizard' Arny gives a demonstration of electricity in his Astronomy 100 class.

Protective cover stolen from Mazda

A protective covering valued at $150 was reportedly stolen off the front of a Mazda RX7 that belonged to a Puffton Village apartment complex resident at 12:44 p.m. Tuesday, Amherst police said.

In other reports:

- Two Springfield men were arrested for breaking and entering in the daytime, larceny in a building and possession of burglary tools after police responded to a call from Amherst College security at 3:55 p.m. Monday, police said.

Officers observed the men running in front of New Dorm carrying a bag and apprehended them to recover $824 worth of merchandise, including a video cassette recorder, radar detector, wristwatch, Nikon camera and a gold tie pin.

- a 26-year-old Amherst man was arrested for operating after revocation of his license after officers stopped him for speeding at 11:44 p.m. Monday on South East Street, police said.

— Edward Syron

Graduation information

Governors Mario Cuomo and Michael Dukakis will speak in commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. May 24 in the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

Seniors should pick up caps and gowns between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. until May 22 at the Textbook Annex. IDs are required.

Graduate student ceremonies are at 2:30 p.m., May 23 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Barbara Partee is the featured speaker.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture ceremonies will be at 12:30 p.m., May 23 in Bowker Auditorium. August Schumacher, Jr., commissioner of the state's department of food and natural resources, will deliver the address.

Professors study why University students unprepared for calculus

By PETER O'NEIL
Special to the Collegian

Not so long ago the American education system grappled loudly and publicly with the perplexing issue of "Why Johnny Can't Read."

University of Massachusetts mathematics Professor Doris Stockton has spent most of this academic year dealing with a similar issue, "Why Johnny Can't Add," or do algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus or other math skills that one would expect of a first-year college student.

Ideally, a high school education should prepare students for college calculus. In reality, according to a standardized test given to incoming University freshmen in the summer of 1986, 50.3 percent of the entering students need a precalculus course or even a remedial math course before taking a college level calculus course.

As a step toward remedying that problem, Stockton and Portia Elliott, a professor in the School of Education, devised two programs they hope will eventually lessen the mathematics deficiencies of incoming freshmen. Stockton and Portia are working on a $20,000 grant from the state Board of Regents.

To bring a high school perspective to her work, Stockton enlisted the help of 12 high school math teachers. The 12 were divided evenly between the two programs, Entrance Mathematics Deficiencies Project and Precollege Precalculus Program.

"The help from the high school teachers has been invaluable," Stockton said. "It is teachers teaching teachers, not someone who sits in an ivory tower and tells high school teachers what they're doing wrong."

"I've taught in high school for exactly one hour. It's ridiculous for me to go to a high school and tell people what to do. I don't know what it's like to be in the middle of class and have the intercom blast every 10 minutes to announce something about a bus for the soccer team."

The teachers in the Deficiencies Project attended University classes and analyzed a variety of standardized tests to try to identify problem areas. They also reviewed syllabuses and texts of University math classes.

Each member of the Precalculus Project has actually taught one section of the University's precalculus course. Stockton says that the six participating teachers have a wealth of experience. They have taught for an average of more than 20 years, each has at one time headed a high school math department and all have master's degrees in math.

Together the groups identified a number of deficiencies in first-year students' math skills. The deficiencies involved cognitive areas, as well as affective and volitional deficiencies, such as fear of failure, math anxiety and poor time-management skills. They also found that there are variations among high schools in the state, so that an Algebra I course at one school may differ greatly from an Algebra I course at another school.

They also formulated a list of recommendations of what universities, secondary schools and students can do to improve the situation. The recommendations were discussed during an open forum at the University on May 5. Every superintendent and secondary math teacher in the state was invited to the forum. Stockton said she had received more than 100 responses.

Stockton says this issue is important because 50 percent of the University's major programs have a math requirement and 59 percent strongly recommend some math for its majors.

Stockton expects to report her findings to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics when they are completed.

New WMUA chairperson ready to tackle expanded role

By LUCINDA COUTO
Collegian Staff

When the semester ends and students leave, many jobs need to be filled and in some of them the new worker has to be voted in, just as Lorenzo Boyd was.

In two weeks Boyd will be the new WMUA chairperson, a new position created out of the need to divide the work the manager does. Boyd was elected by a landslide.

When Boyd was 14 years old, he became a disk jockey for WMBR, a radio station at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A family friend hired Boyd and took him under his wing. He worked there for three years.

He then worked for two commerical stations for about six months each, WILD in Boston and WCAS in Cambridge. "At the time WMBR was the better of the college stations, so it was not difficult to get hired at those stations," Boyde said.

"From the first day that I walked into the station I decided that that was what I wanted to do," he said.

Boyd, 21, recently changed his major from industrial engineering to communications, "when I left high school my grades were good enough to do engineering and I wanted to go where the money was, but I decided to go into communications because it's interesting and fun," he said.

Boyd is currently the Third World Affairs director and a full time manager at a camera shop in Hampshire Mall. He is also a D.J. of the Black Mass Communications Project production, "The Rocking-Renz-Edition," featured on Friday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

His new role will entail supervising the department directors, facilitating meetings and making sure everything that goes on the air meets guidelines.

"I would like to get quality shows on in the best time slots, and I'd like to get people of different origins working together. Now, I'm guaranteed things are done fairly," Boyd said.

Although he finds the radio business interesting, Boyd said that he doesn't want to make it his career. "I'd like to do a lot of things, I'd never want to work at just one job," he said.

"That is basically all I do, I work, go to school and do radio," Boyd said.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Lorenzo Boyd

★ Duffey

continued from page 1

on the side of providing access, rather than exclusion."

In a statement prepared for the press, Duffey said the CIA representatives "will be welcome on this campus at any time to describe the nature of the agency. . . and to respond to critics."

Duffey also said UMass will "encourage the freest possible exchange of views and debate, with regard to the proper goals and objectives of American conduct of American foreign policy."

He noted no agency representatives will return to campus this year or next year, because the CIA normally comes here every two years. The CIA isn't expected to return until the 1988-1989 acadamic year.

"I have no indication that there will be any [CIA] request [to recruit before '88-'89]. If the Faculty Senate adopts this report, that committee will have an opportunity to make a decision before the CIA would be allowed to recruit," Duffey said.

Members of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee attended the press conference and repeatedly questioned Duffey's statements. When the chancellor said any CIA visit would depend on the recommendation of the proposed review committee, student Joseph Rubin asked Duffey if the Trustee policy said "law-abiding" citizens when referring to access to campus. Duffey said that it did, but said the agency is not as unlawful as groups such as the Mafia, which is a comparison anti-CIA protesters have used.

Duffey said there is a distinction to be made between a speech and a job interview, but reiterated that access to information is the most basic and important issue involved.

"I think the course of events in Central America make the raising of these questions [about the CIA] inevitable," Duffey said, but he called for a "reasonable" civil dialogue about the CIA.

The committee also recommended:

- The chancellor "develop a written policy on the use of campus facilities and placement staff" by outside recruiters. The document notes that the University Placement Service, School of Management, and the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration each operate career placement services, but there is no campus-wide recruitment policy.
- Off-campus groups wishing to recruit should adhere to federal and state Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity guidelines and comply with a 1971 trustee policy which provides that the campus is open to all law-abiding citizens.
- The chancellor and Board of Trustees ask the Department of Defense and Congress to review the military's policy which rejects homosexuals for military service.
- The above recommendations be considered experimental and subject to review, after three semesters, by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs and University Life.
- The chancellor adopt an Open Forum for public discussion of controversial recruiters. Forums would be held if an individual or group gathered 1,000 signatures on a petition requesting the meeting. The petition would be submitted to a designee of the chancellor, who would be responsible for arranging the event. Should the organization decline to participate, the visit would be cancelled.

Groups that wish to recruit on less than five weeks' notice would be required to participate in a forum, if requested, after the interviewing period.

Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee has a press conference planned for 12:15 p.m. today on the steps of Munson Hall to address how Chancellor Duffey will deal with CIA recruitment.

The group has been advocating a ban on CIA recruitment since last semester, when 60 protesters were arrested after occupying Munson Hall. A group of fifteen protesters, including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were found innocent of trespass charges last month after presenting a "necessity defense," in which they argued that they committed the crime to prevent greater crimes by the CIA. The protesters argued that the CIA is guilty of crimes, including the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and assassination.

Afghan refugees detained in US

BOSTON (AP) — Two Afghan refugees who were scheduled for deportation to India Monday will remain in the U.S. for at least another week, pending a court hearing on the case.

After issuing a temporary restraining order against immigration officials Sunday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Tauro set a May 21 hearing date yesterday to decide the future of 21-year-old cousins Aman and Wahid Ullah.

Tauro ruled that the Ullahs cannot be deported to India unless officials there promise to accept them and not return them to Afghanistan where they said they were imprisoned and tortured.

The Ullahs have been detained by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials since they were apprehended at Kennedy International Airport in October 1985 en route from India to Canada. The INS charged them with fraud for carrying false passports and for attempting to enter the U.S. illegally.

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Nu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, resident at the University of Massachusetts, is pleased to announce new members elected from the Junior and Senior classes. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious American honor society in the Liberal Arts. It was founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Yale's chapter was formed in 1780, Harvard's in 1781. During the next century additional chapters were added and in 1883 a national organization call the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa was created. At present, only 225 liberal arts colleges or universities have been accredited by the national organization and permitted to form chapters. In New England only six public institutions are so recognized.

Candidates do not apply for membership nor is application made on their behalf. They are nominated by the chapter's Committee on Members in Course on the basis of their academic records as shown on their transcripts. Candidates must be majors in one of the three faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences and must satisfy certain grade-point, foreign language, and distribution requirements set by the national organization. Approximately 5% to 7% of the members of the Senior class are elected each year.

For information on Phi Beta Kappa and its chapter at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, visit the Phi Beta Kappa display near the card catalogue in the Tower Library.

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★ debate

continued from page 1

rung of the economic ladder.

Duke-Brown is the chief spokesman for the South African government in the Northeast. He holds degrees in international politics and strategic studies from the University of South Africa and the University of Durban. He has spoken at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia Universities.

Eight thousand apartheid protestors have been arrested and detained in South Africa under states of emergency declared by Botha in 1985 and 1986. Eight hundred and fifty people were killed in anti-apartheid demonstrations in 1985, the last year for which figures are available.

The Botha regime has imposed tight and violent restrictions on demonstrations and other forms of political opposition, and has banned most reporting on the situation in South Africa.

Tonight's debate will be moderated by the coordinator of Five Colleges, Inc., E. Jefferson "Pat" Murphy.

More than 20 students were arrested at the University of Massachusetts in 1985 in demonstrations that urged the University to fully divest of its holdings in South Africa. UMass eventually did fully divest. Smith College followed suit last year after a student sit-in in the main administration building. Hampshire College was one of the first campuses in the country to divest, in 1975, and Amherst College became the last of the five area colleges to do so when trustees voted to sell off its remaining holdings last month.

★ union

continued from page 1

The merit award is supposed to reward outstanding achievement, but there is disagreement among faculty members and librarians as to whether this can be decided fairly, Kendall said. According to Article 25 of the contract, the pool is 2.5 percent for the first two years and 2.6 percent of the budget for the final year of the agreement.

The educational needs component is also a pool composed of 1 percent of the regular full-time budget, and is designed to assist faculty and librarians in professional development, Kendall said.

He said, "a lot of faculty members and librarians participate in their professional organizations like the American Political Science Association. This generates expenses that can be funded in part by this sort of fund. Also, a faculty member may need a computer or software package." Before these funds were initiated, it was very difficult to generate money for this type of thing, said Kendall. He said if the bill for the contract is not passed by June 30, the money will be gone because June 30 is the deadline for using these funds. An extension to using these funds may be granted.

The final component is equity or salary adjustment pool which is 1 percent of the regular full-time budget for each of the three years of the contract, Kendall said. He said, "in general, this is to gain salary equity for part-time professors at the Boston campus and full-time professors at the Amherst campus. The reason is because it has been years since part-time faculty at Boston has gotten an increase. The reason for the increase for full-time professors at the Amherst campus is because assistant and associate professors at Amherst rank very high in the national percentile, but full-time professors rank very low on the national scale." He said this will help UMass compete with other schools in hiring professors.

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- You don't know when you'll manage to get some sleep ...
- You feel exhausted, depressed, and overwhelmed ...
- Your're exisiting on potato chips, candy bars, coffee, cigarettes, and beer ...

If any or all of the above sound like you, chances are you're in a state of EXAM ALERT and you've got lots of company.

SOME REASONS FOR FEELING THIS WAY ARE:

- Poor time management.
- Fear and expectations about exams.
- Questioning your ability or get your work done.
- Concerns about success.

SO, WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO?

There is a better way to get through exams. The key is learning and practicing time and stress management skills.

TIME MANAGEMENT

Time management skills are begun early in the semester, even if you've fallen behind in your work you can stay in control of your study time.

Use a calendar to organize activities and plan how to use free time.

Break big jobs down into small tasks.

Find a regular time and place for studying.

Eliminate distractions.

Avoid procrastination. If you get things done now they won't be hanging over you later.

Give yourself rewards when you finish a task.

Using these suggestions can help you through the end of the semester crunch. And, can give you some ideas on preparing ahead for the next one.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A little stress adds spice to life. Stress can help you stay alert and ready to do your best. But too much stress can exhaust you and make you miserable. The best situation is to find a balance of stress which you can control. Here are some suggestions for managing your stress.

Be sure you eat a balanced diet.
You'll need lots of low fat protein, whole grain products, and fresh fruits and vegetables to stay healthy and maintain an even level of energy. Watch fat, salt, and sugar intake and avoid the empty calories of junk food.

Get some exercise every day.
Take study breaks and do some exercise such as walking, running, bike riding, etc. You'll come back relaxed and able to work better.

Approach drugs with caution
Caffeine, nicotine, alcohol may offer instant relief but will greatly increase stress in the long run.

EXAM ALERT!

Get enough sleep.
You need rest now more than ever to help you concentrate and retain information

Relax
Learn and use a relaxation technique such as yoga, meditation, progressive relaxation, or deep breathing.

Watch what you tell yourself
If you change your "aint't it awful" thoughts to "I'll do the best I can" you can greatly reduce exam anxiety.

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Various UMass groups lauded

We want to thank everyone who joined in the effort to demonstrate caring and support for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of our community. The solid display of strong disapproval for the message and tactics of Paul Cameron and his supporters is something we can all be proud of. The efforts of all of you made an outstanding success of the attempt to meet a controversial and volatile event with caring, civility, and support.

Student groups, individual students, administrative agencies, individual staff and faculty, and concerned community members all gave generously of their time and energy to ensure the safety and security of all who live and work on this campus.

We are pleased and proud of the political diversity represented among those who have stood together over the last few days. Our very sincere thanks to all of you listed below. If we have inadvertently omitted anyone, please believe your efforts are appreciated. The outpouring of caring has been inspiring.

SCERA
Lesbian Union
Psychological Services
Public Safety personnel
Collegian editors and Staff Program for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns
Faculty Senate
Women's Leadership Project
Mental Health
Student Activities Office Staff
Board of Governors
Student Senate
Graduate Student Senate
SGA leaders
Members of various conservative student groups
Office of Human Relations
Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance
Counseling & Academic Development
Chancellor Duffey
Civility Commission
Vice Chancellor Madson & Staff
Campus Chaplains - Episcopalian, Jewish, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, United Christian Foundation.
Faculty/staff observers
Student peacekeepers
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office
Everywoman's Center
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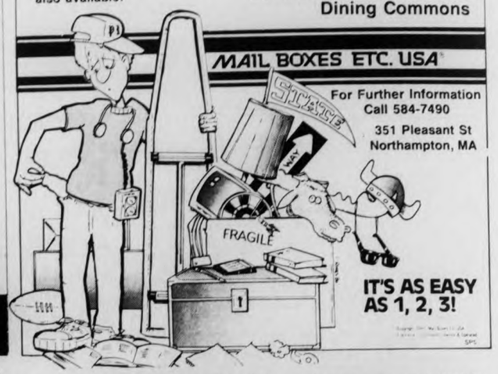

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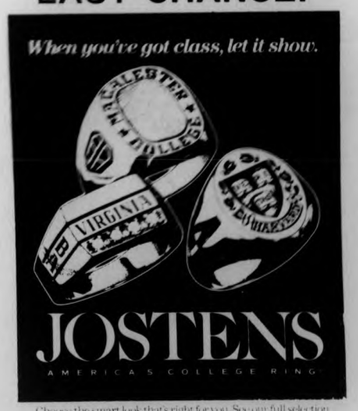

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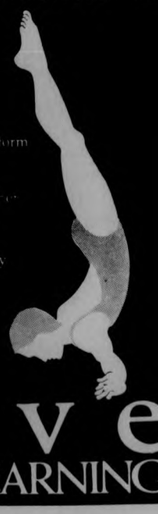

dive INTO LEARNING.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted.

Good-bye UMass, and by the way...

Graduation now seems inevitable. Rather than bore you with a list of good-byes, there are a few issues left that I can't resist bringing up before moving on.

Ben Brogan

Why is UMass giving out four-year bachelor degrees to people who major in (I kid you not) *Leisure Studies*? Is this a euphemism for Credits for Fun and Profit or what? One sincere Leisure Studies senior told me with a smile "I haven't read a book in the four years I've been here - they're too boring." Leisure Studies offers such demanding classes as LS377, *Leisure Counseling*, how to "assist individuals in the attainment of their leisure well being, through the wise and constructive use of leisure." And there's a prerequisite! If UMass is to become number one in the Northeast, let alone nationally respected, then this kind of vocational degree-for-free program has got to go.

What is being done about the unappealing physical appearance of this campus? Does anyone care? The area around the Student Union looks like a war zone. The argument that Physical Plant is waiting for the weather to improve is getting stale. For weeks the sun has been out, there have been no workers in sight, and the work is apparently incomplete. I've been assured that something will be done in the summer of 1988. How long does it take to build a few paths, walls, terraces, in other words, do something about this eyesore, before the parents who go by there daily in tour groups start asking embarrassing questions?

And what's all this about the quality of newly admitted students improving each year? Baloney! Just this week it was revealed that approximately half of the incoming freshman class is deficient in mathematics, to the point of needing remedial courses. This adds to the need for remedial classes in writing as well (I have met graduating business majors who couldn't put a sentence together if their lives depended on it). Meanwhile, the athletic department allows basketball players to major not only in exercise science (...), but in pre-education for crying out loud! Does this mean they have to take classes in learning-to-learn? It's good to see that our "big" teams, with mediocre (at best) performances, are doing their part in attracting the best and the brightest. Apparently, the department is a sacred cow, or somebody would do something about this.

Compounding the problem is the anti-social behavior seen on campus on any given weekend. Sitting in the police station on a Saturday night will destroy the faith of anyone who still believes that UMass students are here to open their minds and learn something. Last weekend, we witnessed assaults, windows being kicked out of the upper floors of Southwest towers, and gunfights. Nice. The solution is simple. Notify the parents of those caught engaged in anti-social behavior (not the beer in the hall stuff, but the fights, vandalism, etc.) Parents won't be so eager to foot the educational bill of a sociopath, and the risk of losing an allowance from Dad might redefine the priorities of some of our more exuberant inmates. And then announce that financial aid beyond freshman year will be linked to behavior. Again, not the penny-ante stuff, but behavior that affects fellow students. Either that, or arm the RAs with the permission to shoot on sight. Because no one in Housing or Whitmore has the courage to do the easiest thing, actually discipline students.

When will the administration start treating its police officers with the respect they deserve? Their concerns go unanswered by Chancellor Duffey. The administration has made clear that, for all intents and purposes, it doesn't want a police force. Instead, it wants someone to baby-sit the kids while administrators are away, someone to deal with demonstrations, and take the heat when things go wrong. Well, Whitmore, you're setting yourself up for a rude awakening. Because UMass Police Officers are not automatons. They're professionals and must be treated as such. What goes around comes around...

Finally, to Professor Greenbaum in the history department, who sets the standards for academic excellence and concern for students, my respect and gratitude. And MEK, always.

Ben Brogan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Parties, beer and politics

It has been said, like oil and water, politics do not mix. Unfortunately politics and beer happen to be two of my favorite things. Not to exclude a most enjoyable indulgence, but as Gary Hart has learned, you want to stay away from the topic. Friday night I went to a party that turned out to be extremely political. the party was filled with people whose views run the gambit of the political spectrum, and naturally there was plenty of beer.

John Ferro

Some of this University's most politically outspoken undergrads and grads were in attendance representing their diverse opinions. Conservatives, progressives, republicans, democrats, and the like, were engaged in vigorous conversations that ranged from subdued to overstated and heated debates. With every turn of the head you could find patches of politicos mixing it up on international, national, and sadly, UMass politics. It was impossible to escape it, except to get another beer; I found myself getting very inebriated.

The kegs were flowing as were the conversations. I stopped briefly at each little group to partake in some politics, careful to keep my involvement to cute anecdotes designed to tease rather than fuel further debate. These anecdotes were usually on route to the music room which by the middle of the night was dubbed the "apolitical room," the loud music surfaced to quell the possibilities of heated debate. One of the women hosting the party told me she turned up the Grateful Dead to neutralize some of the abounding conservativism.

The importance of the issues seemed dwarfed in an atmosphere of drinking and drinking games. For the issues were the same ones that concern us daily on this campus and on the national and international scene: Central America, military spending, the economy, the budget, and the race for the presidency. Much to my interest there was some discussion about the the environment and the political and economic decay due to careless utilization of our biological and resource capital.

More important, there was no violence. Strong feelings, yes, but the only punches thrown were verbal. And just maybe there was some respect accorded to those who held opposing views. The facts are disputable, but often I think you have to respect the zeal and ability with which some can defend their convictions.

Let's face it, no one was going to win over their opposition to their political camp on any issue especially with beer in their hand. It may sound corny, but I think the beer helped to facilitate a respectful and healthy exchange of ideas. I am sure for some the beer was impetus of some well-up the bravado needed to butt heads with their political adversaries. In the same way it was apparent that tolerance was the most welcome virtue.

John Ferro is the acting student attorney general.

When will we disregard skin color?

It is easy to think about black struggle as something that occurred either 20 years ago during the Civil Rights Movement, or something happening now in South Africa. But after examining the task involved in discussing or comparing the mutilation of young black bodies that lay in the streets of South Africa after fighting their oppressor; to the cross burnings on the lawns of Black American home owners; and mothers finding their sons; swaying back and forth from a tree branch from having been lynched the night before; I was provoked to think about my own experiences here as a Black American in the 1980s.

Brigette Dunn

While writing this the anger swelled up so much, that it triggered a memory long forgotten, an awakening experience that initiated me into the gut level of racism that exists in America. This also made me ask the question: How far away are we from the oppressive regime that existed here in the '60s and from Apartheid, now in full force in the streets of South Africa?

So infuriated, I thought,'why must I write about it anyway, why describe my experiences, accomplishments, and/or oppressions?' When looking in the mirror I do not know which I see first, me, my color, being female. It is all so confusing. Sometimes I get so tired yelling, "I'm BLACK, and these are the problems that come along with it." Why isn't it simple? Not having to second guess someone else's actions toward me, how I represent myself to others when being cautious of my own behavior, I know that I always represent the black race wherever I go. But in remembering an experience that happened to me, I realized that I must not get tired, and, as difficult as it may get at times, face and address the unpleasant aspects of racism.

I was called a "nigger" once at age 12, again at age 13, and a "black bitch" at 15. The first time had the most impact. I was walking casually along, returning home from window shopping, feeling good on a pretty day. I was passed by two white teenage males, who were cruising in their pick up truck. As they passed, they threw reality in my face. I was hit, and hit hard. That word; I knew it existed before but never was it directed or a definition for me. But that day it happened. I was finally inaugurated to the world of racism. I was a "nigger," no longer a simple 12-year-old girl, but a 12-year-old "nigger" girl. That was my new definition.

Was that the way people would view me from then on? Had I always been looked at in that manner, and too naive to know it? Does it occur at a certain age? I flew home, no longer feeling good. I needed the comfort of home, sitting there in tears wondering what I had done.

This raised the question in my mind: How far away are we from that time period in which it was commonplace in America for blacks to be classified as "Negroes or niggers?" How far away are we from the deliberate segregation of skin color in South Africa? The incidents in Forsyth County, a county where blacks have been prohibited for years; Howard Beach, where a 23-year-old black male was lynched in Queens N.Y. on December, 20, 1986, indicate that there has not been much progress at all.

What there needs to be is a sense of responsibility, not doubt, to feel secure and validated to advocate for the struggles of blacks and other peoples. There have been times when I have sat back and avoided taking a stance on an issue that I disagree with. I had to ask myself how committed I am to raising the consciousness of myself and others. Do I really believe in what I say? The answer does not lay in silence, I know. As difficult as it may get, I will have to be strong enough to speak out, keep yelling for those who spoke before me and were silenced, never to speak again, and those yet to come.

Brigette Dunn is a UMass student

Don't blame the media

People get the media they deserve.

It's tough being in journalism right now. Suddenly, it's our collective fault that Gary Hart was "victimized" by the *Miami Herald* and the *Washington Post*. According to a *Newsweek* poll, 64 percent of the US public think the media were unfair in their treatment of Gary Hart. But media are actually one of the purer forms of capitalism: we supply on popular demand. In other words, the only people with the right to resent the media's handling of Gary Hart are those directly affected — Hart and family — and people who only listen to public radio.

Nancy Klingener

If you watch soap operas, then you are responsible for Hart's downfall. If you watch "Wheel of Fortune," maybe only for laughs, you led the media to believe this is what you want. When "Fame, Fortune and Romance" is a successful show, why should the media stop at entertainment? Ronald Reagan didn't, and the public loves him.

Hart was right when he said the issue wasn't his alleged infidelities, that it was the political process itself. More generally, it is the values of Americans who obviously crave to see sex, violence and infidelity (witness "Dynasty," "Rambo" and any TV movie you care to name), and then complain bitterly when a well-meaning media attempt to give them what they ask for.

What? You didn't *really* want it? The political process is above popular taste? Since when? Certainly not since the Reagan Revolution?

The '80s have seen the rise of unabashed interest in sex: porn videos rent like hotcakes, Vanna White is a major celebrity, and Harlequin "Desire" Romances sell like never before. Gary Hart was the victim of the media, but only insofar as the media reflect popular taste. For the public to turn on the evil media power structure is treacherous and hypocritical. Why should journalists hold higher standards than the populace? Media public self-examination is a tricky business; any conflict of interest value necessarily goes out the window. A sociological examination might be more pertinent. Why have the media been led to believe sex is what people want to see? Why haven't higher standards been rewarded?

When the "MacNeil / Lehrer News Hour" replaces "The People's Court" on the Blue Wall's television set, I will listen more seriously to media criticism from the general public. Until then, don't blame us for giving what was obviously desired.

Nancy Klingener is a Collegian *staff member*

ARTS

Long live King Sunny

King Sunny Ade
At the Pearl st. Night Club
May 7

By TIM KEEFE
Collegian Correspondent

If Chancellor Duffey would like to effectively combat the problems of prejudice and racism that have been dominating the UMass scene of late, he should consider the results of the King Sunny Ade and the African Beats concert at Pearl Street last Thursday night. A crowd of mixed age, sex, and sexual orientation joined together in one of the most spontaneous expressions of togetherness to be seen.

The cause of this outbreak of good feelings was the music generated by a band of the most energetic musicians I've ever had the pleasure of witnessing. How could you not smile when there were eighteen grinning, exuberant, and happy musicians leading you on to dance from the stage?

The music that King Sunny Ade and the African Beats play is a type of modernized Yoruban dance music called Juju music. It has been modernized in the sense that instead of using just percussion instruments (congas, talking drums, rattles and bells), King Sunny includes five rhythm guitars, one Hawaiian guitar, and a synthesizer. The instruments all blend to create a type of hypnotic melody that has four or five vocalists/dancers responding to the beating of the two talking drums. The music pulses with an energy that demands you to dance. King Sunny Ade himself says "Juju music is essentially party music...the fans out there want to dance and the rhythm is basically simple and once you hook it up it flows endlessly."

The show lasted approximately two and a half hours, which is a short concert by the band's standards when you consider they usually play for up to six hours in their native Nigeria. I recognized a few of their

SHINING SUNNY – King Sunny Ade sang Thursday at the Iron Horse.

songs as they played and danced around the stage. Songs such as "Synchro Feelings-Ilako," "Ja Fummi," "Oremi," "Ase," and "Mo Ti Mo" were performed. The interesting thing about these songs was the way they sounded. On the various King Sunny Ade albums I've heard the electric part of the music has been emphasized, but on stage the drummers and the vocalists were the focal point and this led to a more spontaneous feel in the music that wasn't as evident in the albums. This spontaneity led to three encores and some of the best feelings from a crowd I've ever seen. If you get a chance to see this band in the future, do it. In Africa they are the most popular band around, and to see them in a small club like Pearl Street will always be something to remember.

The one thing to remember is not to look at it as ethnic music, but to look at it as love because that is what the music of King Sunny Ade is all about.

An print of a work by Kenneth G. Belliveau. A B.F.A. thesis show featuring Belliveau's work titled *Le Conflit Interieur* will show Sunday, May 17 from 2 to 4 pm in the Student Union Gallery, Umass.

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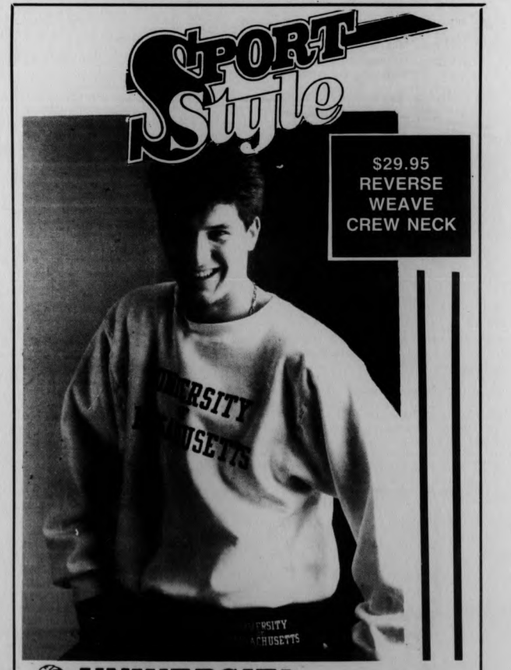


UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
M-F 9-5 SAT 10-3

FLOWERING BLUEGRASS – The Desert Rose Band, featuring Chris Hillman will be playing their blend of country and bluegrass at the Iron Horse on Monday, May 19, at 7 and 10 pm.

Hendrix memorabilia

Jimi Hendrix fans alert: a permanent collection of original photographs, posters, and other artwork and books are on display at the Moments of Time Gallery at the Old School Commons in Northampton – part of a "Hendrix Festival" that is happening this month through the efforts of Nona Hatay, a valley arts organizer.

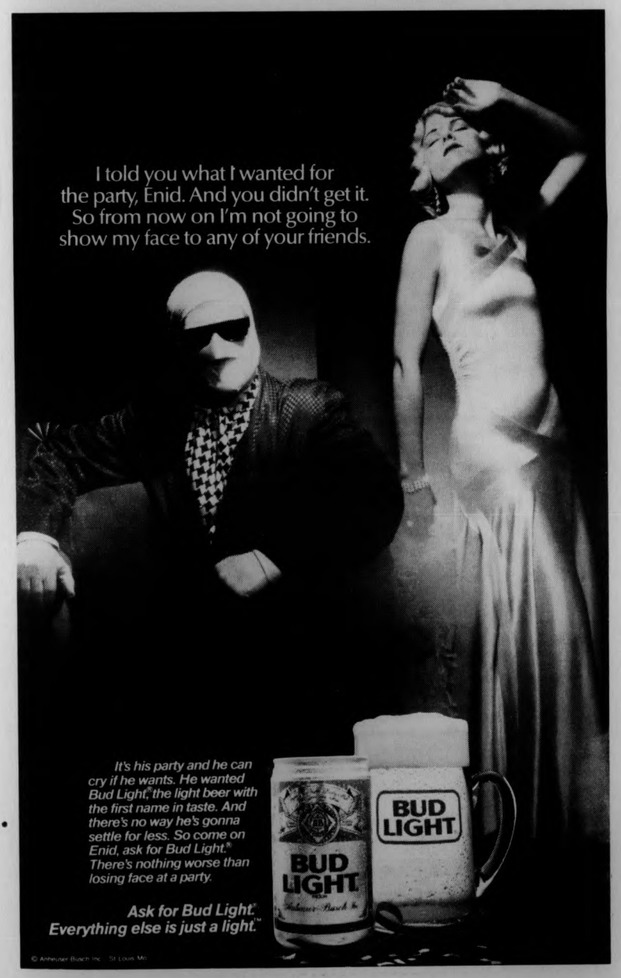
Hatay, a Swiss-born photoartist who is curator of the gallery, worked the camera for the underground New York City press in the 60s. She photographed Jimi Hendrix, and in the ensuing years creatively processed the negatives in a variety of interesting ways, some of which can be witnessed during open hours (Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.).

Three Stones From the Sun, a Hendrix tribute band from Connecticut, will be featured Friday, May 22 at Northampton Center for the Arts, as will rare video footage of live Hendrix appearances. Also, there will be a Hendrix poster coloring contest, which is open to all ages, the winners of which will be displayed in the gallery during the festival weekend, May 22-24.

A book of Hatay's photographs, "Jimi Hendrix – the Spirit Lives On..." was published in 1984. Hatay was featured in the Valley Advocate for her efforts to usher a Hendrix revival into the area. Her prints have been published in *Musician, Guitar Player*, and *Guitar World* magazines, the Village Voice, San Fransisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Times, and Arts weekly.

For information on these events, contact the Moments of Time Gallery at the Old School Commons in Northampton.

– ROB SKELTON



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Wish Her a Happy Birthday
If You See Her Out!
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Lori, Nan, & Darci

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	Oslo	325	650
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Three conservative books slightly off-center

By TIMOTHY HARRIS
Collegian Staff

It all started at the League of Women Voters book sale, a great place to buy literature one would never pay real money for. A few innocent purchases led to a morbid fascination, although conversion remains an extremely remote possibility. Since what you don't know may kill you, I would recommend the following to anyone who has ever wondered just where the New Right gets off:

Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation
By Ronald Reagan
Nashville: Thomas Nelson Publishers 1984
94 pp. $7.95

The deception within this slim volume begins with the cover, which states that this is a book by Ronald Reagan. His essay, from front to back, is 18 pages long. Four of these pages are illustrations: Reagan with the March of Dimes Poster Child of 1983, a charcoal drawing of Dred Scott, a stately shot of Honest Abe, and finally, Mother Teresa holding a newborn.

During the other 14 pages Reagan waxes eloquent over the "value in the life of others," and obliquely compares himself to Abraham Lincoln.

The next 56 pages are the "afterword" by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and Malcolm Muggeridge. While Koop's comparison of legal abortion to Nazi death camps is specious at best, there is some value in reading his rationale. Muggeridge's essay, "The Human Holocaust," is by far the most honest of the three, as well as the most intellectually challenging. He argues that legal abortion is only possible in a society that favors the expeditious over the moral, and raises some thorny theological issues pro-choice advocates should be prepared to address.

The New Right: We're Ready to Lead
by Richard A. Viguerie
Falls Church, VA: The Viguerie Company 1980
243 pp. $2.25

Anyone who wants to understand the New Right should read this seminal work, penned by the master of direct mail himself, Richard Viguerie. His message is clear: what the New Right wants is power, and they are willing to work hard for it, using any means necessary. Viguerie reveals who the New Right wants to reach, what sets the NR apart from conservatives, and how they have organized to become an influential as they are in so short a time. He outlines their roots, their goals, and their platform.

While parts of this book are laughable at first (Viguerie's heroes are Barry Goldwater and Joseph McCarthy), on the whole there is nothing funny about the New Right. Viguerie describes a vision of America — a nation moral and invincible — that is geared to a lower-middle class faced with a declining standard of living. Viguerie believes in an American day in the sun without end, and he believes Americans will go to extremes to support that vision. The scary part is that he may be right.

Anthem
by Ayn Rand
New York: Signet 1946
123 pp. $2.95

Originally written in 1937, this novel has the virtue of being Rand's shortest work, although it still contains the idea that has made her the heroine of today's student Right. The plot is simple: in a future totalitarian society the collectivists have gotten so out of hand the very notion of the individual has vanished from memory. The hero rediscovers technology, finds a woman who submits, and goes off to live in the woods only to stumble upon the "sacred word:" EGO.

Rand's radical individualism is grounded in the Hobbesian idea that *man* in nature is *man* at war; that is, kill or be killed. The essence of Rand is that selfishness is a virtue: be proud of it. Longer and more tedious versions of this idea may be found in *Fountainhead* or *Atlas Shrugged.*

Anthem is *1984* written by a person devoid of compassion. The fullness of Orwell's visionary work, committed fully to paper in 1948, makes Rand's book appear both silly and rabid. Yet Orwell never had the audacity to pose as an intellectual. Not surprisingly, Rand does.

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STYLES BY DEBORAH
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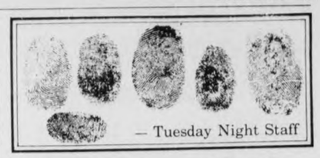
The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"You know, I don't feel so good, Dale ... I think some of those red ants were still on the pink side."

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



— Tuesday Night Staff

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 — Homo
5 Broadway beginning
9 Osencumber
12 — of star-crossed lovers : Shak
13 Iron
15 Before deux
16 Gem of country music
18 Baffin or Biscayne
19 Paul or Nan ending
20 Hyde Park vehicle
21 Romantic interlude
23 Fluffy fur piece
24 Contends
25 Newspapers, radio, TV etc.
27 Quantity: Abbr
28 Common symptom
29 Place reliance on
30 Aquatic performers
32 "Jane —"
34 Namesakes of a Grant
35 School founded by Henry VI
37 Sailors: saint
39 Norse tale
42 Lemon and lime additives
44 Entertainer Gorme
48 Hayfork parts
50 Part of NB
52 Photog.'s job
53 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, 1950
54 Three-piece outfit
55 RR terminal
56 Norse poetry
57 John Curry's milieu
58 So be it
59 Blackbird
60 Gem of a singer-composer
63 Yegg's loot
64 Plains dwelling, of old
65 Pub portions
66 Fleur-de-—
67 Alan of "Shane" fame
68 Word with tag and tight

DOWN
1 Ideal example
2 Bach composition
3 Movie house, in Madrid
4 Silkworm
5 Seize
6 English writer of crime fiction: John —
7 Atlantic group
8 Mideast country: Abbr
9 Gem of an entertainer
10 Arow
11 North African ruler of old
12 Simple organisms: Var
14 Slippery stuff
17 Noteworthy
22 Place strategically
24 Extensive
26 Ward —
29 Md's neighbor
31 Tilted
33 Echoed
36 Western hemisphere org.
38 Potatoes partner
39 Resort of a sort
40 Zeal
41 Gem of a movie star et al
43 Stoned fodder
45 Archbishop Tutu
46 Arms
47 African antelopes
49 Gary or Ulysses
51 Heyerdahl's Kon —
57 Riverbank
58 Gemayel of Lebanon
59 Bother
61 Teleost fish
62 Gibbon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	N	E		C	A	T	O		B	A	R	E	S
E	R	O	S		C	R	A	M		U	S	E	R	S
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L	O	C	I		G	A	S		I	O	T	A	S	
G	O	O	D	T	I	M	E	C	H	A	R	L	I	E
A	T	R	E	U	S		E	D	E		T	A	L	C
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			R	E	T	S		P	A	N				
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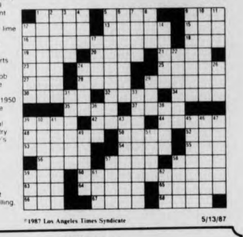
C	L	I	M	B		T	I	M	E		E	L	E	E
R	E	P	E	L		E	L	I	S		S	E	A	R
E	S	N	E		S	E	R	I	E		E	D	D	Y

5/13/87



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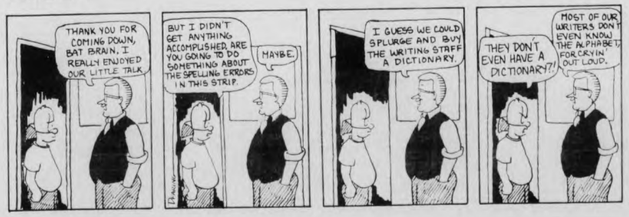
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Dinner
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Spareribs
BBQ Chicken Half
[Southwest Playing Fields]

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Basics Dinner
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Chicken Half
BBQ Tempeh Kabobs

Weather

Today: Sunny, highs in the 70s.
Tonight: Clear, lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, highs in the 70s.

Night Editor.....Sheryl Lee Jeans
Copy Editor.....Crazy Jonathan M. Cassie
Layout Technician.....Wild, Wild Marc Infield
Photo Technician.....Danglin' Dave Shimkus
Production Supervisor.....Marco Polo Infield
Production: KateBush-anatic Kelly Sieger, Daddy Long Legs Lars Dietrich, Take-me-to-the-luau Kim Hopkins, and wonderful, wonderful, patient Joe Keenan the driver, thanks for waiting all those late, lonely nights.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
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NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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KAREN HOLLAND
Subscription Manager

★ All-Americans

continued from page 16

here if I hadn't gone to Farmingdale."

But it didn't take long for Garber to find him.

A few years before, another Ithaca native starred at FCC before arriving on the UMass scene. That player was Brooks Sweet, who rolled up 172 career points in just two seasons here. Later, his brother, Chris, was expected to follow in his footsteps to UMass. He went elsewhere — but not before recommending Carmean.

"He came in one day and said, 'hey, I've got another Brooksie for you. His name is Tom Carmean," Garber said.

He isn't another Brooks Sweet, but Garber is quick to place him among the very best he's ever coached.

"As far as attackmen go, there's Carmean, Jimmy Weller (256 career points), Brooks Sweet, Spooner (Jeff, the all-time UMass scoring leader with 275 points), Hardy (Chris, 148), O'Connor (Kevin, 163), Malone (Tom, 147)," Garber said. "All were great attackmen. All of them came out of the same mold."

There's Carmean in the list of UMass lax legends.

And the way his first two years have gone, LoCascio, the fiery, more flamboyant of the two, will be included in that list upon graduation.

"My job is to keep from screwing him up," Van Arsdale said.

The coach isn't just blowing smoke. If anyone is qualified to assess LoCascio, it's him.

A three-time All-American goalie and once Player-of-the-Year for Division III superpower Hobart, the coach said he sees a lot of himself in LoCascio. But he said the pupil is better now than when the coach was a hot shot sophomore sensation.

"He's the best in the country — that's easy," Van Arsdale said. "I honestly believe, as objectively as I can be, that he's the best goalie in the United States. And I've seen all the others play more than once, so it's not like I saw them on a bad day."

But unlike Carmean, LoCascio doesn't keep as quiet. While Carmean has been seen arguing with referees lately, the sophomore was made it a trademark to confront opposing players or refs.

"Just call him a competitor," Jenks describes him. "He's intense, plays hard and wants to win. There are days in practice where someone will pass the ball and he'll miss it. He'll throw his stick. He's just always trying to improve."

"I'm not ever satisfied. I'll be satisfied when I give up no goals," LoCascio said. "But as long as we win, that's all that matters."

That rings especially true tonight. While the Gorillas have enough firepower to stand on their own, an extraordinary performance from two extraordinary players couldn't hurt.

Sports Notice

A reminder to all *Collegian* sports staff members that there will be a mandatory meeting , Friday afternoon at the sports desk to discuss Fall semester business.

Among topics to be discussed will be beats, daily schedules, procedures and policies.

Everyone must attend. The meeting is absolutely a must if you expect to retain staff status through the summer.

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Center for Counseling and Academic Development 545-0333
Psychological Services Center ... 545-0041

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COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 112 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 PM. 2 JOB HOLDING 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION PLEASE IN ADVANCE. 10¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon Brothers meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC. 171-173 AI invited but Hugh Any questions Daniel Munroe 546-4902

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1980 RABBIT ENG. has 30K $800 negot. call Ron 549-4825

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1973 VW BUG. Body needs work. Good engine, many new parts. $400 or BO 545-3468 (days)

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS supreme AM/FM stereo cassette almost no rust $550 or BO 253-1373 or 256-1373

FORD, ESCORT, 1985 26K, AC, FM stereo. Delux, warty, impeccable. $4999. 549-5546 Jonathan

BO HONDA CIVIC 70,000 mi. Good engine, new parts. Some bodywork needed. $500 Betsy, 256-0825

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ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through next school year $460/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route. Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave.

AMHERST: 1BR APARTMENT on bus route 10 min. walk to campus 440/mo plus elec. available June 1st or earlier call 549-5938 or 549-3700

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2 BEDROOM APT in Southwood avail. June 1 take over our lease. $560 a month excellent condition call 256-8340

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE 425/month summer on bus route call Bob 253-2412

2 BEDROOM APT Main St. 480 incl everything. Take lease on June 1 253-5529

2 BEDROOM APT available June 1st. Close to campus. Call 549-7739

CENTER OF TOWN one bedroom apartment in downtown Amherst Rent $400 heat & hot water included. Call 256-0546

FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house all the comforts of home. Washer and dryer, microwave, dishwasher, for summer or fall call Dale 253-9949

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD apt available June 1 on bus route call 253-5234

4 BEDROOMS FOR June-Sept 1. Amherst and Northampton. Call Skibski, Realtors. 584-3428

SINGLE AVAILABLE IN 3 bdrm Puffton apt. Beginning in summer. Call 549-0691

N'HAMPTON HOUSE WOOD floors bus line sunny start Aug1 $225 inclusive Steve 586-5165

3 ROOMS IN SUNDERLAND house avail. 1 mile from bus on Plumtree Rd 1 year lease starts September nonsmokers call Darrin 665-2566 leave message

ROOM FOR FALL. Apartment in Sunderland house (perfect for a couple). No smoking $240plus/month 665-7194.

FULLY FURNISHED APT for summer room for $, on bus route/10 min walk from campus. Cable TV rent negotiable call 549-5712

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD apt in mint condition pool tennis courts etc. sublet w/fall option Barry 256-8673

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton apt nonsmoker 100/mo call Steve after 8 00PM 549-6652

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-6789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

BEDROOM SET -2 matching beds, dresser, curtains, etc. call for details Janet-549-7717

DOUBLE WOODEN DRESSER with mirror attached, wooden desk, twin bed, kitchen table with 4 chairs, and a phone. If interested call Holly or Steph at 549-1619

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET includes bed and headboards, 2 bureus, shelves, mirror and night table. Also 2 twin beds call Michelle Duva 549-0803 or 549-1191

SURFBOARDS "APIA" 5 FT 10 in twin in, bomberboard 10 ft Todd 549-4003

COUCH FOR SALE excellent condition! 125 or BO 549-5799

FUJI 12 SPEED for sale: excellent condition, color: black, 23" frame, FUJI components, Dia compe brakes, recent overhaul-rides just like new, price negotiable. If interested call Reinardo at 546-1090

SPEAKERS 3-WAY 12" woofer Onkyo S-50 ex. cond 125w call 6-5246

TWO TWIN BEDS: one extra-long, one standard. $75 or best offer. 256-1052

FOR SALE: MOUNTAIN bike, $200; Banjo with case $175; Vetta turbotrainer $78 at 665-4769 eves

5 CUBIC METER refridgerator for sale $75 or best offer call 546-5673

50 WATT TUBE amp. Peavy Classic, twin speakers, comes with foot switch and stand- $250. Also, DOD distortion box FX55, mint, hardly used- $50. Jeff 6-4925

MATCHING DESK AND dresser, two lounge chairs good condition great price call Randy before 11 549-6952

TWO COUCHES AND dresser -cheap call 549-1724

4 PC PEARL kit great sound 6-5847

MODERN FURNITURE, 1 semester old- couch/chair set, papoo chair, kitchen set, desks, bookshelf, mattress, spring & more/ Call 256-8677

PEAVY T-40 BASS and hardshell case good sound, good condition $175 neg. 6-6520

FURNITURE FOR SALE for the bedroom, living room and kitchen call Neil 549-7830 best time-dinner

DOUBLE BED AND bureau good condition B.O. 549-7438 Sheri Great buy

22 INCH COLOR television. Good condition. Only $20!! 546-9152 (leave message)

FOUND

ROLL OF UNDERDEVELOPED film at Twister call 546-7465

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center: Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

LOST, RUBY RING -extremely sentimental. If found call Natalie 253-5885. Large reward!

$50 REWARD GOLD chain and pendant locker at Boyden pool 549-1275 no questions asked

GOLD EARRING -OVAL shaped with blue border used to be Dad's cuffing memento sentimental value reward! Call Natalia 546-6961 & Gary 549-5369

LOST A GREEN jacket. My passport is in it. Finder will be rewarded. $$$ Contact MJ 545-0097 or 256-8483

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in the Boston Area. June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Greater Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1078

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience Equal Opportunity Employer (617)633-4370

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4

***ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK** positions

* available. Make 379/week, work with 7 students from UMass & 500 other colleges, travel westward, great for your resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0866 for info.

CANCELORS IN RESIDENTIAL unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents small groups exciting team work and good working environment. $11,580 per year and excellent benefits. Over 21 years old. Call Ms. Boudreau at 584-1310 Northampton Center for Children and families.

PART-TIME DRIVER, afternoons, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Must know Hadley, Amherst area. Send information to Montgomery Florist, 350 Russell St. Hadley, Ma 01035 Wo phone calls please!

BRIGHT SELF-STARTERS wanted for part-time positions at retail quick copy shop. Must be quick learners and good with people. Positions available for summer and fall. Please apply at Kinko's 220 N. Pleasant St.

SUMMER HELP FOR Gloucester Waterfront Restaurant- waiters, waitresses, dishwashers. Call Frank or Doreen, 617-283-4123 or 5053.

SUMMER JOBS FOR student activists. Earn $2000-3000plus this summer enforcing our Water Laws. Clean Water Action is hiring organizers for summer campaigns. If you are looking for experience in communication, lobbying & management call today between 10-5. 87 Grads are encouraged to apply for our Political leadership programs. In Amherst 549-7450 - Boston 617-423-4661.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492.

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED to share rooms for summer in Sunderland apartment; male or female, smokers welcome 665-2718 fall option available

LOOKING FOR TWO females to share bedroom in Brandywine. Apt is completely furnished. Starting June 1. Call Lisa at 549-4680

LOOKING FOR 2 females or a couple to share large room in Amherst house call 546-9151 or 253-3671 eves.

ROOMMATE WANTED SINGLE room N Amherst house with washer/dryer T.V. VCR Microwave fireplace not too serious female student $250 plus 549-5040

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for 2 females to share available June 1 with fall option call anytime 253-3934

NEED FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 1 bedroom in Brandywine 549-4538

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, consorate For 1 bdr apt in Colonial Village. 160/mo. Completely furnished. Call 256-0724 evenings

2 MALE OR FEMALE roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in apt. 10 min walk from campus also on bus route. Call Susan 546-6361

TWO FEMALE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share bedroom in Northwood Apts for next school year. Rent $150.00 per month each. Call Nancy 665-8250. Fully furnished

TWO MALE ROOMMATES needed half minute walk from bus stop ten minute walk to campus must be quiet and non-smoking contact Lee 546-6850 Mike 546-6449

ONE MALE NEEDED for single room in Rolling Green low rent util. inc. call 256-6837

SUMMER IN CAPE Cod Hyannis near Mian St. $1,000 for 15 weeks 546-7200 or 546-7204

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in Puffton Village. Own bathroom. Walk in closet. All major appliances. Call Steve 549-0006

HOUSE NEXT TO mail Summer sublet fall option non-smoking male to share large room with same $153 call 549-1270

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share bedroom in a 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt 549-1813

FRICTION FREE ROLLING Green sublet w/fall phon. 1 br in 3 br apt. Pool, bus, $125mo. 256-1045 or leave message after 1 PM 584-8854

NON-SMOKING, MATURE HOUSEMATE(S) for one of two bedrooms in very large Squire Village duplex. Air-conditioned one and a half bath, pool, on bus. Negotiable rent, 665-2577. Available immediately, fall option.

TWO PEOPLE TO share a Puffton Apt call 549-1816

HYANNIS ONE ROOMMATE needed. Very nice house, walking distance from beach and Main St. $1100 for your own room. Call Sabina 549-1032.

2 NON-SMOKING FEM apt in center of twon 6-9733 6-8872

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for townehouse apt. Call Debbie or Suzy 549-7512

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR next fall in Townehouse apts. Need 1 or 2 people, one room, either have a single or share with roommate. Great location and right on bus route. Call evenings 549-0259

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonably close to campus. Call anytime 546-6602, 546-5774 or 546-5772. Please keep trying.

TWO SENIORS LOOKING for one or two bedrooms for now until end of semester close to campus. Call Chris or Dave 253-7572.

LOOKING FOR 3-BEDROOM in Puffton reward offered. Lisa 6-7379

$$$BIG REWARD OFFERED for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Lease 253-7927

LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

TAKE OVER LEASE June 1st 2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village across from Changes 380/mo plus utilities on bus route 256-0664.

3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall Semesmter only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton, starting fall, reward! 665-4103

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 536-5006 leave message

NANCE-TO THE prettiest fox in Puffton Village. Glad you got a place -keep the faith babe- Thumper

ATTENTION SECOND FLOOR Brown House congratulations on a great win!!

DANA A: DIGNITY. On sale now at 415SUB -the Pride

IF THE BUNNY knows whats good for him he will bring his leash and whipcream for dessert to May's

CC RECEIVING DOCK. Thanks for a fun (and different) year. Bye peckweeds. Love, Mel Grinnell

I LOVE YOU! That says it all Marie

MIKE, JO, NINA! Thanks for 4 great years. I almost wish I was going with you (almost). I'll miss you! Doug

LESLIE CAPRONI-GOOD luck on finals I still love you. David

BRINKLEY I HEAR your boyfriend has the brain of a sheep!

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 495/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

TWO ROOMATES WANTED to share three bedroom apt in Puffton Village

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED FURNITURE CHEAP call Jacqui 256-8032

2 BEDROOM APT in house on Grove St near bus stop available June thru Aug w/fall option. 253-5800

BRANDYWINE 1 BEDROOMapartment. Sunny spacious fully furnished with deck close to bus best offer 549-6479

3 BEDROM APT for summer w/fall option August rent free 665-4813 Northwood

SUMMER SUBLET OUR 2bedroom Brandywine apt nonsmokers only 549-4538

MANY ROOMS AVAILABLE in house. Rent 120.00 plus utilities. We are in the mood to negotiate 549-5770

ATTENTION: SHOULDN'T PASS up- own bedroom, rent negotiable Puffton 549-3607 June 1 to Aug 30

1 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom apt, cable TV pool A/C 665-7185

DOWNTOWN NOHO 4 bedroom apartment $680plus or each room $170plus per month Summer only call eves Robin or Krissy 256-0718

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet plus. Call Julie 546-7237

TWO SINGLES IN Gilreath cheap Whitney 546-1119 or Julie 253-7374

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share room in Southwood Twnhouse June-Aug $100/month 6-7981 or 6-8070

DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms available for summer sublet. Northampton, busroute, large house, rent negotiable 586-7749

HOUSE 6 BEDROOM 50 yds from Grad tower rent negotiable 549-5039

LARGE ROOM FOR two in Amherst Center Apt. available for summer sublet 256-0640

FEMALES WANTED TO sublet Brandywine apt. Call 546-9027

LARGE HOUSE ONE-mile-town-campus, Belchertown bus, dishwasher, free color cable, sublet any of five bedrooms /lease take over 256-0736

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Puffton for summer 546-6105 or 546-6107

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood: includes bathroom and half, dishwasher partially furnished: on bus route! Call 256-8378

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, includes utilities, dishwasher, A/C, pool, tennis. On bus route. Reward. 665-8891

SUMMER SUBLET -FALL option 1 of 4 bedrooms -bus route 136/month Janette 256-8962

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, spacious, very cheap, 100 yeards to bus, pizza, 7-11, only $295 per month 665-8640

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt cheap for info call Debbie 546-5372 or Lisa 546-5371

2 BEDROOM APT- sublet w/option to rent $415/mo. free hot water on bus route call late Becky, Karen, or Jim

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-2671

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean This house is ideal!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) fully furnished, semi, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, Rena 665-8279

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton for summer. Reasonable rent call 549-0333

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment in back of Orchard Hill private. quiet bath, garage, kitchen facilities, washer, dryer, call David 253-9032 leave message.

ONE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. available June 1. Call Dave 665-2338

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Spacious two bedroom apt in Sunderland, on bus route small, quiet complex call 665-7590

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option Available June 1, 1 room in 4 bedroom apt. in Northampton. $200/month call Don 584-0054

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine rent neg call at night 549-6425

FEMALE SUBLETTERS FOR One bedroom in two bedroom Crestview Townhse from Campus rent negotiable call 549-2638

TWO BEDROOM APT fully furnished cable TV, on bus route one or two people, $150 per person call 253-2696

SOUTH AMHERST HOUSE with rooms available immediately(3 or 4). Call Paul at 256-0333

AMHERST CTR NEED 2 people to share a room $125 each 549-7783

SUMMER SUBLET IN Townehouse apts. Enjoy your summer with a fully furnished and air conditioned apt excellent price Call evenings 549-0259

NEED FEMALE HOUSEMATE free June rent pay July August Kathy 256-0825 Amherst

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near Puffers Pond on bus route $100/month/person or $300/month Call Peter 549-6264

ROOM AVAILABLE IN apartment 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable 549-7523

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom in Southwood Apts. On bus route, dishwasher, new carpet, and heat included. Tracy, Caroline, and Tom 256-0896. Free case of beer to whomever takes the apartment.

1 BEDROOM SUBLET Colonial Village furnished, cable, $315 256-0669

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. One room in 4 bedroom Amherst house. Close to campus, grad students only. 210/month call 253-7272

2 BEDROOM IN Crestview apt on bus route & quiet. Available June-Aug. Call Joan 549-0921

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Mayflower Apts with fall option. Rent negotiable. 253-3838.

SUMMER SUBLET NEAR campus very cheap 1 bedroom call for info 546-6186

2 BEDROOMS IN Lincoln Ave 2 blocks from campus available from June-Aug (fall option possible) Rent Negotiable! 549-4793

ONE BEDROOM APT in Sunderland available end of May call 665-7010

LARGE, SUNNY BEDROOM in 3 bedroom apt in S. Amherst on busline. Pool A/C, dishwasher. Call 256-6368

NEW APARTMENT, AMHERST Center. All new: furn. 2 waterbeds, 2 bars, cable, 600/mo neg. 253-7954

MAIN STREET ROOM for 2. Only 150 per washer, dryer, fall option. Matt or Tom 253-5464

3 BEDROOMS 2 baths partially furnished Swiss Village 150 mo or B.O. Matt 256-1841 fall opt

N'HAM HOUSE SUNNY xtra windows wood floors large room Steve 586-5165

ST. JUDE

THANK YOU AGAIN! Seldom do your prayers go unanswered. I am very grateful.

TYPING SERVICE

QUALITY TYPING. PAPERS, letters, resumes, etc. Meticulous proofreading. Editing available. New IBM typewriter. Call 549-0367

SPRING FLING

HELP WITH SPRING Fling! Come to Central Area Government meetings at 8:00 on Tuesdays.

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc-Jockeys, lights, rentals, and...Mobile Video Dances! 549-7144

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

TYPING SERVICE

WORD WIZARD WORD processing. Student rates. 549-6484

TYPING

"SPEEDY KEYS" --PROFESSIONAL, reliable, accurate. 256-1002

APTS IN BOSTON

GRADUATING AND MOVING to Boston many listings in Boston area. Call Jeff at Popular Properties R.E. 437-0811

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

WANTED TWO MALE or females to share house in Edgartown reasonable summer rent call Jim Merrigan at 549-2150 or Chris at 549-1010 after 6PM

SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER JOBS!!! ACADEMIC Affairs Com. hiring students to help produce Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. 2 part-time positions available (20-30 hrs/wk at min.wage.) Job entitles writing, editing, typesetting. Additional info and applications available at 420 Student Union Bldg. Due at noon Wed May 13. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. AA/EOE

ROOM AVAILABLE

ROOM IN NORTHAMPTON available June 1st $200 a month call Don 584-0054 fall option

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND more job opportunities!! For more information contact Poland at 549-7449 after 5:00PM

SUMMER JOBS

NEW ENGLAND HOUSEHOLD/ALLIED Van Lines is hiring for the summer. We need drivers, helpers, and warehousemen. If you are going to be in the Framingham/Natick area for the summer and want to make $6.00 to $6.50 per hour working 30 to 70 hours per week, then we want you! For more information please call 549-1404

DESPERATE

HELP...LOST MY sketchbook (18"x24") on May 6 in FAC 430 or 431 Please call 546-8452

LITTLE LEGAL MERI

HAVE THE BEST birthday ever!! We love you!!! Love Sashi & Joey

JEFF A. M.

JEFF- I COULD understand if you were a prize, but have you looked in the mirror lately? Disgrace and stupidity go hand in hand for you. Your loss not mine. I should have realized what a loser you really are anyways.

SUMMER & SEMESTER JOBS

REEBOK, MILTON BRADLEY, and Allstate Insurance are just a few of the many opportunities available through the co-op office. Come in or call today 545-2224 your future starts here!

CO-OP STUDENTS

PLEASE REPORT ALL job offers and acceptances to the co-op office as soon as possible. Any questions please call our office at 5-2224.

SUMMER STORAGE

$30 NOW-AUG Anything and everything Amy or Robin 253-5760

SUPER CHEAP SUBLET

VERY CHEAP SUMMER sublet. Near town & campus, great house, up to 5 spaces 6-8173 or 253-7927

MOVING TO HARTFORD?

ARE YOU MOVING to the Hartford area? I am looking for a roommate or apartment for June in the Rocky Hill/Glastenbury area. If interested, call Dave at 253-7195

DESPERATELY SEEKING CAPE COD

2 FUN FEMALES seeking room Hyannis/W. Yarmouth Patty 549-1005

JOBS IN RADIO BORADCASTING

WMUA IS ACCEPTING applications for positions as Department Directors for 87-88 school year. All university students encouraged to apply. Pick up applications at Student Activities Office. Applications are due at WMUA no later than Friday May 15 at 7:00PM Call Pat Mahoney at 545-2876 between 2:30 and 5:00 Friday May 15 to schedule interview. All interviews take place on Saturday May 16. AA/EOE

40C STUDENTS FROM FALL 86

I WON! THANK you for not nominating me, but for your recommendations.

BOSTON APT. AVAILABLE

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom apt available June 1st summer sublet w/fall option call Debby 549-7744 or 617-787-1114

LOOKING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

WRITE SCHOLARSHIP LEADS, P.O. Box 362 Sunderland, Ma 01375

SENIORS

1987 GRADUATE CELEBRATIONS available on video tape. Remember your parents won't be there! Call Nader 665-8198

SUMMER JOBS

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Massprig seeks bright, energetic students for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSLATION

PATIENT, SKILLFUL HELP: short stories, grammar. 256-1002

GRADUATING?

I NEED ONE more roommate to share a three bedroom townehouse in Waltham/128 area 549-6678

TOWNEHOUSE OF AMHERST

WE NEED 2 roommates for fall semester 87. outside apartment. Call 549-0608

PUFFTON VILLAGE

PUFFTON VILL. OLDER female, summer sublet (July-August only) with fall option. Neat responsible and non-smoker. 549-7458

ALBEY REINER

YOU MAKE MY karma bubble! Be one with nature! Yellow Rose

CAPE COD

6 BEDROOM HOUSE roommates needed. night by Hyannis Bay 5 minute walk from downtown Hyannis COED $920 each Andy 546-4757

NOHO NOHO NOHO

LIVE IN A real town!! Sublet with fall option convenient Graves Ave location call Paul or Bon 584-7952

SUMMER SUBLET- WE WANT YOU

DO YOU WANT to live close to campus this summer? We have one or two bedrooms available for you. This house is the one for you! Fall option included. Call 549-7246 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT

UMASS STUDENT LOOKING for room to rent near campus during spring break 9-21 to 9-29. Call Mary at 546-1551. Keep trying.

SUBLETS/HOUSING NEEDED June 29-Aug 15. Call SBMC 256-8615 9AM-7PM.

WANTED-$100 REWARD a 6 or 7 person house for next year, near bus route. Call Dave 549-0384 or Patty 549-1703 leave name and number.

WANT TO TAKE over lease of off-campus house near bus route for next fall and spring. Call 546-1090 or 253-3894

2 HIGH SPIRITED WOMEN (smokers) looking to take over lease on apt or house, or to share your place in the fall call Kristie 6-8565

APARTMENT OR HOUSE for 3, 4, or 5 people reasonable close to campus call anytime-546-6602 546-5774 or 546-5772 Please keep trying!

LOOKING FOR A 3-bedroom apartment in Puffton for summer (May 23 to Aug) Call Nikki 546-1046 or Rahul 546-1497

NEED ROOMMATES? TWO girls looking for one or two bedrooms in house for summer Dennisport/Harwich area 256-0316

ONE BEDROOM, FIRST floor, so or Center Amherst, for elderly woman, starting June 1 call Mike Peters 323-6011 or 545-2283

2 FUN FEMALES seeking Brandywine or Townehouse apt. Call 253-5234

2 NON-SMOKING FEMALES need a room in an apartment for the fall Please call Brenda 253-7136 Kelly 545-0527

RIDE WANTED

LONG ISLAND LEAVING Thursday 5/14 or Friday 5/15 will share expenses Pam 546-5532

SPORTS

Minutemen finish split against Friars

Bergquist, seniors depart on a good note

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, after dropping the opening game of yesterday's doubleheader to Providence at Lorden Field, 8-4, won the nightcap, 10-6, and sent coach Dick Bergquist and the team's five seniors out on a winning note.

Bergquist is retiring after 21 years as the Minuteman mentor, while co-captains Sean Flint and Jay Zerner, along with Rob Holiday, Steve Allard and Del Mintz, all played their final collegiate games yesterday.

"It's nice to win the last one," Bergquist said. "It's been a very satisfying season."

There were doubts as to whether the Minutemen, who finished at 22-16, were going to get a win at all. The Friars banged up second game starter Dimitri Yavis for four first inning runs and a quick 4-0 lead. However, UMass retaliated for five in its half to bring up projections of basketball-type final scores.

Yavis fell behind right away, as leadoff man Steve Castro jumped on his fourth pitch and drove it over the fence in right. A double, two singles and a fielder's choice finished him. Bill Meyer came on and couldn't quite put the flames out, but "held" Providence, now 15-25, to four runs.

In the home half, Gary DiSarcina hit a one-out single and stole second. After a walk, Flint drove in DiSarcina with a single, and a Mike Owens single loaded the bases. A Dean Borrelli fielder's choice scored another, and then Steve Kern (4-for-6 on the day, two homers, 6 RBIs) plated two more with a double to right, which the right fielder misjudged. Jack Card drove in Kern with the ultimate game-winner with another double to right.

UMass made it 6-4 in the second, as Drew Seccafico singled, stole second, and scored on a DiSarcina single. The Minutemen scored twice more in the third, making it 8-4.

Meanwhile, Meyer had been cruising since the first. After a quick two outs in the fourth, he walked three in a row, and was relieved by Ken Greer, who threw 147 in Saturday's Atlantic 10 tournament win over Rutgers. Greer allowed two runners to score before getting out of it with an 8-6 lead.

Kern capped the scoring with a homer to right in the fifth.

Meyer (2-0) got the win, with Greer picking up a save.

In the opener, Dave Telgheder, working on three days rest, got touched by a Chris Maloof homer to right-center on the day's first pitch. The Friars raced out to a 4-0 lead in the third, and then sealed it with three runs in the fifth.

UMass got all four of its runs on solo homers, by Kern in the third, Matt Sheran in the fifth, and Flint (*see related story*) and pinch-hitter Steve Allen, back-to-back, in the sixth.

Jim O'Neil, who was effective when he kept the ball in the park, got the win. Telgheder, now 5-3, was hit with the loss.

Don Strange, Dan Farrell, and Allard also saw mound action. Allard pitched a perfect seventh inning.

Around the Horn: Zerner finished leading the team in batting with a .391 average. . . Flint led in homers (11) and RBIs (36). . . Holiday went 155 chances without making an error at second base. He has made only one in his three-year career. . . Steve Allen led in ERA at 3.60. Both he and Telgheder had five wins. . . Drew Comeau had the same number of home runs as strikeouts (nine). . .Borrelli raised his average more than 200 points from last year (.122 to .341). . . Four players (Zerner, DiSarcina, Sheran and Holiday) played in all 38 games.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

Sophomore shortstop Gary DiSarcina and the rest of the Minutemen ended the season by splitting a doubleheader with Providence College yesterday at Lorden Field.

Flint homers, ties records

Records are made to be broken — or at least tied.

Yesterday against Providence at Lorden Field, University of Massachusetts senior co-captain Sean Flint etched his name into the Minuteman record books, tying both the season and career home run marks.

Everyone had been waiting for it for most of the latter half of the season. When Flint stepped to the plate in the bottom of the sixth inning of the first game, he took a Jim O'Neil delivery and drove it over the 370 sign in left-center field.

It was the eleventh round-tripper of the year for Flint, tying him with Chris Waszczuk, who had 11 in 1983. Adding his nine previous to this year, he has 20 for his career, tying him with Todd Comeau (1982-'85). Amazingly, he had to do this with eight of the teams games cancelled for various reasons.

All-Americans lead Gorillas into NCAAs

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The 11th-ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has found itself without a hoped-for bye or home field advantage for the NCAA playoffs' first round, tonight at 8 p.m. at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.

The ranking has sent the Gorillas on the road for the eighth time. UMass was 6-1 on the road — but it takes its toll. What to do? Dig deep and bank on the team's two outstanding stalwarts: Tom Carmean and Sal LoCascio, resident All-Americans and team leaders.

"It's certainly nice to know that you can walk into a game with Sal LoCascio in the net and Tom Carmean on offense," Gorilla assistant coach Guy Van Arsdale said. "No matter who we play we're going to be in the game because we know we have two of the better lacrosse players in the United States lining up for us."

And that's comforting for the 8-2 Gorillas to know now that the season has come down to sudden death.

For LoCascio, a sophomore two-time All-American and Carmean, a senior and three-time member, tonight's game could mark the end of the season — and Carmean's collegiate career.

Spend any time around the two players, and you'll quickly find out how team-oriented the two players are.

"I think they're both hard working, dedicated athletes with high aspirations for this team, and they're doing everything they can for the team to reach those goals," Van Arsdale said.

Carmean, a prolific scorer who transfered to UMass three years ago from Farmingdale Community College, had racked up 68 career goals his first two years here, including 40 last year. But with half that this year, some people think the quiet, blond leader is having an off-year. His head coach, Dick Garber, doesn't agree.

"That's off the wall. That's only because with Hiller (Scott) we don't need it. We've also got five other guys who can score any time," said the coach of the Ithaca, N.Y. native. "His assist total is phenomenal especially because he could have even more."

Going into tonight's game, his 20 goals this year has moved him into eighth place on the all-time UMass list. His 97 career assists (39 this season alone) places him fourth.

"He's got to be up for Player of the Year in Division I," LoCascio said of Carmean. "I sure get excited when I'm on the other end and the ball is in his hands. I just know something is going to happen."

Quite the praise from a fellow All-American. But when you consider that Carmean has rolled up 59 points this season despite frequent double and even triple teams, it's easy to see why he's looked upon as such a one-man force.

"Since I've been here, I've never respected a player more," senior co-captain and teammate Neal Cunningham said. "I've never seen anyone run so much in a game or in practice. I think he leads so much by his actions because when someone sees him hustle like that it spills over onto the team."

"He's like a Tanner in the Bad News Bears," sophomore teammate Brett Jenks said. "He wants it so bad. He's a scraper. When he has a bad offensive game, he puts all his effort into his rides. He really hustles."

But Carmean wasn't always as highly regarded. In fact, as a high school senior at Ithaca H.S. he wasn't the star attraction. That honor went to another fellow, 6-2 195-pound present teammate Doug Musco.

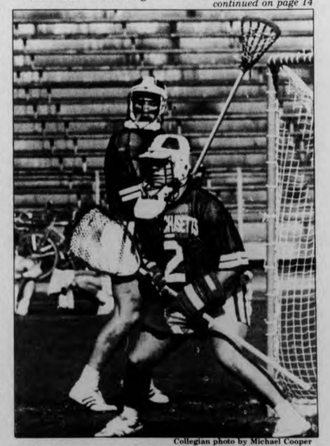
"We heard more about Musco in high school. He was the big threat," Cunningham said.

"I was the goal scorer and he was the assist man," Musco said. "But he was an All-American."

Carmean said that though he was recruited by many schools, there were no serious offers to convince him to play in Division I. That's why he took his smaller-than-present 6-0, 157-pound frame, enrolled at Farmingdale and played for Fred Acee.

"I wasn't sure what I was going to do at school. I wasn't sure I could play lacrosse. I wasn't heavily recruited." Carmean said. "I learned so much from my Farmingdale coach. He was militant about what he thought I should learn. I don't think I could've played

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

Sophomore goalie Sal LoCascio will lead the defense when the Gorillas battle Penn tonight at 8 p.m.

UM heads All-Conference

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

A second Atlantic 10 title wasn't the only type of hardware the University of Massachusetts softball team collected.

At a banquet given by the A-10 at Penn State University last weekend, the conference announced its selections for the 1987 A-10 All-Conference team, a team that had its share of Minutewomen on the list of members. The selections were made before the Minutewomen captured the tourney.

Senior co-captain Carol Frattaroli, who was also selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year, was named All-Conference at secondbase. Frattaroli ended the season batting at a .304 clip with 12 runs batted in. She led the team in at-bats (148) and finished tied for the team lead in hits (45). Frattaroli is now a four-time All-Conference pick.

Junior Martha Jamieson was the other UM infielder selected to the team, and is making her first appearance on the All-Conference team. Jamieson finished the year leading the Minutewomen in hitting with a .322 average and was second in RBI's with 18. This is Jamieson's first appearance on the All-Conference squad.

From the outfield, junior rightfielder Chris Ciepiela was also chosen for the first time. Ciepiela also batted over the .300 mark with a .319 mark. She finished tied with Frattaroli for the team lead in hits (45) and was second in at-bats with 141.

Rounding out the All-Conference team for UMass is freshman pitcher Traci Kennedy. Kennedy had an exceptional rookie year, going 13-5 with a 1.17 earned run average. She struck out 52 batters while walking 31 and tossed 11 complete games, including three shutouts. Kennedy was also a winner in her last six appearances of the year.

Glaringly absent from the All-Conference team were junior catcher Ilene Freeman, who was selected All-Conference at the position last year, and pitchers Lisa Rever (10-6 before the tourney) and Chris Wanner (10-1 before the tourney). The other pitching spot on the team went to Temple's Vicki Sorrentino (10-5 before the A-10's), who the Minutewomen bounced around for five runs and seven hits in the tournament. TU's Robin Boyd was the All-Conference selection at catcher, in spite of the fact that, defensively, Freeman is head and shoulders above Boyd.

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII ISSUE 69

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1987

INSIDE

- Crash Bartash on the meaning of love, Page 8.
- Author Leslea Newman on Bulimia, Page 5.
- Free bands tonight, courtesy of WMUA, Page 15.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

THE MARK OF CIVILIZATION — Garbage left over from concerts last weekend floats in the Campus Pond. There has still not been any clean-up of the debris discarded by students.

Students request CIA recruitment poicy input

New committee proposed by faculty, students

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Students opposed to CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts yesterday asked Chancellor Joseph Duffey to insure their input into a proposed committee which would screen prospective recruiters.

At a 12:15 p.m. press conference on the steps of Munson Hall, members of the Stop CIA Recruitment Organizing Committee said they also "need to be guaranteed that the CIA will be denied recruitment privileges until the committee has come to a decision."

Duffey said Tuesday that the agency will not recruit at UMass until a Recruiting Review Committee, proposed by a faculty-student committee, convenes and decides whether the agency violates campus recruitment policies.

Reading from prepared statements to about 15 reporters and a handful of passersbys, group spokesperson Sarah Bush asked for a firmer commitment from Duffey on recommendations made by the Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Picketing and Recruitment. The ad hoc committee's report is on today's senate agenda, although students and faculty members are unsure if it will be approved.

If the report is approved, Duffey said he will implement its recommendations and abide by the decision of the committee, although he would retain the final decision on a possible ban of the agency.

"We've decided to take a wait-and-see attitude about the faculty senate proposal," SCROC member Chris Alibrandi said, but she noted that Duffey had failed to assure the group that it would be represented on the screening committee.

"We feel he should take the committee seriously," Bush said, noting that SCROC members have researched the CIA extensively and are qualified to be represented on the committee.

Bush said group members had "just recently wallpapered Duffey's office with fact sheets about the CIA."

Bush said Duffey was "not concerned with freedom and justice," because the University is still pressing trespassing charges against 11 protesters for their occupation of Munson Hall last November.

Fifteen other protesters, including 11 UMass students, were found not guilty of the same charges last month after presenting a "necessity" defense. With the help of expert witnesses, their defense lawyers successfully argued that the trespassing was committed to prevent the greater crimes of the CIA.

Philosophy professor Ann Ferguson, speaking for the Faculty and Staff Committee for Human Rights and a Responsible University, called on Duffey to "assume the moral leadership of the University community he continues to evade."

She said the group was "disappointed with Chancellor Duffey" for not applying Trustee policy that allows access to campus for "law-abiding" citizens.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Protesters gather on the steps of Munson Hall yesterday to demand that the CIA be banned from recruiting on campus.

Apartheid debate focuses on media, American racism

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

At a debate last night between Afro-American professor Michael Thelwell and Duke Kent-Brown, spokesperson for the Consulate of South Africa in New York, Brown said the United States is more racist than South Africa.

Speaking to a crowd of 300 in the Campus Center Auditorium, Brown said there is "more racism in this country than I will ever see in South Africa. In South Africa there are very good relations between coloreds, Indians, whites and blacks."

Thelwell said, "I don't for a minute believe. . . that my opponent necessarily believes most of the things he has said to you. He is the spokesman for the white minority regime."

Thelwell asked the crowd to stand for a moment in silence for "the 8,000 brothers and sisters. . . presently detained without trial in South Africa."

Brown said he "refused to stand for a lie," and said that Americans are "terribly ignorant" of the situation in South Africa and advised, "when you decide to get involved, know the problems. You don't have enough information about the country as a whole."

He said South Africa has 13 minority groups: whites, coloreds, Indians and blacks divided into 10 sections.

"Why is it that Americans look at blacks in South Africa and because they are the same color insist they are the same people?" Brown asked.

South Africa has 10 homelands, four that exist independent of the South African government, "ruled by black presidents who have more power than any black politician in this country today," Brown said.

He said "two million blacks" come to South Africa to work and economic sanctions and divestment would affect them most.

"These will be the first ones to suffer," Brown said.

He said Americans have a distorted view of life in a township due to "misinformation" from the media. He said there have been occasions where television crews asked for a re-enactment of a violent scene for the cameras.

"The violence you see on television affects about six percent of the country" and "less than one percent are involved directly. We are not a society of white police walking with guns intimidating blacks."

Thelwell called apartheid the "most cynical facade ever practiced" by a government "since Nazi Germany. We do not have the luxury today of saying we did not know," and despite the censorship of the press imposed during the state of emergency, "we do indeed know. . .of the abysmal. . .violation of human rights in South Africa."

He said the "US must take the lead in

continued on page 2

Undergraduate Senate leaders review semester, plan ahead

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate meeting was cancelled last night, unable to do any business because of lack of quorum, which the senate speaker attributed to academic pursuits.

"I can't really blame them," said Bob Griffin, undergraduate senate speaker. "They have to become students sometime."

Looking back at the senate meetings this semester, several issues readily come to mind:

In early February the senate approved a proposal which banned the military, including the Reserve Officer Training Corps, from using the Campus Center concourse. This was in reaction to the military's anti-gay recruiting policy.

The administration's decision to continue allowing military recruitment on the concourse prompted some members of the senate and Radical Student Union to physically remove a United States Marine Corps information table from the area.

March brought turmoil to the senate floor with a proposal to remove Tony Rudy and W. Greg Rothman from the senate for alleged use of dilitory tactics. The motion failed.

Another dispute came just two weeks ago when a proposal recommending the

continued on page 5

Slain American's father blames US for death

WASHINGTON (AP) – The father of an American killed two weeks ago in Nicaragua told Congress yesterday that his son was murdered and the United States government is responsible.

"This was an ambush, not a chance encounter," Dr. David Linder said in testimony prepared for delivery before the House subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs regarding the April 28 slaying of his son, Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27.

Linder's father acknowledged that his son indicated that he was living in a dangerous area.

"In Ben's opinion the Contras were engaging in a planned effort to destroy all that is good, every symbol of progress, in the livers of the people in and around El Cua," the area in Northern Nicaragua where Linder was killed, he said.

Linder, a mechanical engineer working on an electrification project in that area, had told his father of numerous Contra raids in the region.

In his last letter home, written April 10, Linder wrote, "This is probably the final offensive of the Contra. Losing soldiers daily as they desert, the Contra are desperate. Like any desperate animal backed into a corner they are fighting with all they have. The people of Cua Bocay know 1987 will be a very hard year. But they also know they are winning the war. Next week for the first time high school classes will be taught in El Cua."

Portions of the letter were read by his father to the congressional panel.

Linder was the first American volunteer working for the Sandinistas to be killed in the Contra rebels' five-year-old war against the leftist regime. At least seven other workers, all European, have been killed since 1983.

The Contras have said the Nicaraguan government was responsible for Linder's death. Sandinista officials claim Linder was singled out by the attackers and killed.

AP photo

David Linder, left, and his wife, Elizabeth sit before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee meeting. The subcommittee is investigating the death of their son, Benjamin Linder, who was killed while working on a rural electrification project in Nicaragua.

The instinct of acquisitiveness has more perverts, I think, than the instinct of sex. At any rate, people seem to me odder about money than about even their amours.

– Aldous Huxley

★ debate

continued from page 1

mobilizing" serious negotiations with the leaders of the black majority.

Thelwell called the September 1986 override of President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions a "psychological and practical step" to disengaging this country from apartheid.

In South Africa anyone under the age of eight years is "incapable" of a crime deserving death, Brown said, but a nine to 14-year-old "knows the difference between right and wrong."

He said terrorist organizations are attempting to channel the energy of "more than half" the children living in townships, "under the age of 15," to teach them "change through violence."

He said the new constitution under the Botha regime has brought about reforms including desegregation of "movie houses. . . restaurants. . .trains, beaches, pools. . .hotels," the allowance of interracial marriages and coloreds and Indians in high ranking offices.

He said the only way to make positive change in South Africa is to "remain in South Africa to keep companies" that "help the blacks on the homelands. South Africa is genuinely committed to future change."

Thelwell said the African National Congress has turned to the Soviet Union for support because the South African government has forced them into exile and the West failed to provide support.

He said imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Bishop Desmond Tutu and Oliver Tambo wield more influence than the Botha regime, and the government is not "really afraid of communism, but use it as a propaganda tool."

During Brown's rebuttal, four students held a sign up saying "Free Nelson Mandela and all detainees," to a standing ovation.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! – the wednesday night crew

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Child care in budget

By MICHELE ANTOGNETTI
Collegian Correspondent

For the first time in months, a new child care facility at the University of Massachusetts may soon be a reality.

However, problems are still on the horizon.

Following a recommendation from the governor's office, funding for construction of a UMass child care facility has made its way into the Capital Outlays Budget, a preliminary to the final state budget.

"It's in Ways and Means," Vice Chancellor Jack DeNyse said Tuesday. The House Ways and Means committee has the power to amend or reject budget items before debate goes to the entire legislative.

"No action has been taken, and I have no idea when Ways and Means will put it (the request for money) out," said John Klein, an aide to State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst).

A spokesperson for University Child Care said this is preliminary and a final budget will include money for a facility.

According to Klein, the request has been in the House Ways and Means Committee since February 26th.

Director of Child Care Curriculum Elizabeth Perkins said, "We believe that lobbying at the state house will need to occur in the next couple of weeks. I am very pleased that the board of regents recommended for the UMass campus $700,000."

Perkins' confidence has risen as more "campus groups and constituents have joined in the support of need for child care. This is very significant," she said. "I've never seen such broad discussion and awareness since I arrived on this campus in 1979."

The North Village Children's Center (NVCC) was closed on July 1, 1986 for failure to meet building codes. "We cannot renovate and return to the NVCC," said Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson in an August, 1986 memorandum to University Child Care.

Thirty-nine children of students and faculty were relocated to Farley Lodge, near Southwest Residential Area. "No children were asked to leave, but very few were accepted," said Perkins. The UMass day care system presently cares for 85 children.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

CRAMMING FOR FINALS – Sophomore Scott Prophet, foreground, and friend Joe Diblasi sun themselves yesterday, with the library tower looming behind them. Finals begin this Monday.

Student assaulted after call in room

By ELLEN M. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

A male student reported an assault at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday from McNamara House after receiving a hostile phone call an half hour before, police said.

Two men reportedly came to his door, one entering his room while the other remained outside. The man in his room reportedly grabbed the student, yelled and screamed at him, threw him down and them kicked him, police said.

In other police reports:

● An attempted assault was reported at 12 a.m. Wednesday after a woman was grabbed by the arm by a man outside of Dickinson House, University of Massachusetts police said.

The woman reportedly kneed the man who then let go and doubled over. She then ran back to Dickinson and notified police, said police.

● A medical emergency at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday ended with one woman reportedly being injured by an "unstable" woman in Morrill Science Center, police said.

The injured woman was taken to University Health Services, and the other woman was taken to Amherst Medical Association, police said.

● A grease fire was reported at 7 p.m. Tuesday from the third floor kitchen of Leach House, police said.

● A man and a woman reported being followed by a male friend at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, and were advised of their rights as victims, police said.

● A 19-year-old Hanson man was arrested at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday for having an altered Massachusetts license, and being underage and in possession of alcohol on Kennedy Drive, police said.

● A backpack was reported stolen at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday from the second floor of Cance House, police said.

● A bicycle was reported stolen at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday from a bike rack outside of Washington Tower, police said.

Graduate Senate discusses alcohol policy, tobacco ban

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

A productive University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate convened for the last time Tuesday night, said President George Claxton yesterday.

The Alcohol Beverage Policy, tabled at the senate meeting on April 21, was brought up for debate again Tuesday.

Calling the policy "nothing more than common sense," Executive Officer Ralph Sbragia urged senators to vote in favor of the policy. "We either say something about it now or it passes without our saying something," Sbragia said.

Most of the arguments on the policy centered around the jurisdiction of parties in private homes, enforcement of the policy and the definition of "informal gathering."

The motion, amended by Claxton, said the senate supports the policy in spirit but not in law until some of these problems were addressed. The motion passed five to four with eight abstentions.

The senate also discussed the banning of the sale of tobacco on campus. Senator Joanne Mei began debate by asking how much money would be lost from the sale of tobacco.

The University gets 17 cents from every dollar spent on tobacco, which then goes to the Arts Council, Senator Meg Adams said. Sbragia said $100,000 is the figure the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors has cited as estimated losses.

"The whole thing has to do with banning cigarettes or not," said Senator Bill Rising. "Economic reasoning is ridiculous."

"I do like to think I have the right to make my own judgments," said Vice President Jonathan Frank. "I don't have to be led by the hand. This is not the way to change people's behavior."

The motion was tabled. According to the senate's constitution anything not finished at the end of the academic year dies and has to be brought up as a new motion next semester.

After an half hour recess, the senate reconvened to discuss the Special Report Concerning the Department of Athletics Drug/Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Education Program.

Referring to the program, Claxton said, "It sets a dangerous precedent for drug testing. It seems to violate the fourth and fifth amendments of the constitution in some respect.

"This calls for the prohibition of drug use and alcohol abuse prior to, during and after competitive season. You could stop taking drugs six months before and still be penalized," he said.

Without a policy, "no athlete can participate in NCAA sports," Adams said.

"I think we should tell them all to just piss off," said Rising.

Questions were raised about civil rights and rights of privacy. About fifteen minutes into discussion someone pointed out there was no motion on the floor and a move was made to close debate.

Graduate Senate leaders remember accomplishments

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

"It's been a long, stressful semester. A very busy semester," said University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate's outgoing President, George Claxton.

"We have a better working relationship with the graduate school," he said in a recent interview. "The senate has also moved into the public eye. The public opinion isn't as bad of us as some other groups."

Claxton called the recognition of the senate "a step forward."

He cited the "fallout from the Hurst report," the Legal Services Office lawsuit and increased visibility of the senate and graduate students as three accomplishments of the semester.

The Hurst report and LSO suit "took a lot of our time," he said. "The LSO suit is important. We've been extraordinarily nice and extraordinarily patient. The factions in Boston, especially [Trustee Attorney] William Searson, took advantage of that," he said.

The LSO suit is "something we're not going to give up on," said President Elect and current Vice President Jonathan Frank. "We are going to win this law suit."

In a prepared statement Frank said, "The senate will continue to remain in the forefront on issues of importance to graduates such as childcare and racism on campus as delineated in the Hurst report."

"Some administrators may have grown to respect us and that may be a great help in dealing with them in the future," said Claxton.

His parting advice, he said, is 'don't do anything stupid."

Alternate routes lessen graduation congestion

Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Engineers have developed alternate routes to ease the congestion on exit 8 [Palmer] predicted for graduation day, May 24. They are as follows:

Exit 7 – Ludlow
Route 21 Ludlow to Route 202 Belchertown
Route 202 to Route 9 Belchertown
Route 9 to Amherst
Exit 5 – Chicopee
Route 33 Chicopee to Route 116 South Hadley
Route 116 to Amherst
Exit 4 – West Springfield
Route I-91 West Springfield to Route 9 Northampton
Route 9 to Amherst

Vehicle violations rampant in Amherst

A 20-year-old Colonial Village man was arrested for operating a motor vehicle without a license, driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle with illegally attached plates and receiving stolen property at 9:06 a.m. Tuesday on Southeast Street, Amherst police said.

The stolen property was the license plate which police said was taken from a Hampshire College car a few weeks ago.

In other police reports:

● A 32-year-old Belchertown man was arrested for drunk driving and weaving across the lanes at 1:18 a.m. Wednesday on College Street, police said.

● Larceny on a motor vehicle was reported at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday after the owner discovered a pair of speakers and 25 cassette tapes valued at $260 missing, police said.

The car, one of five vehicles broken into in the Echo Hill area, was left unlocked, police said.

● The Amherst Fire Department reported a stolen tow zone sign valued at $15 at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

– EDWARD SYRON

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★ SGA

continued from page 1

boycott of Paul Cameron's presentation on AIDS passed.

Turmoil, which ruled the floor during much of this year, is a problem that has to be addressed according to Griffin.

"Cleaning up the senate meetings is going to be a major issue," he said. "I think we have some committees that are doing a bang-up job. We just have to work on polishing the senate's image."

Griffin said one way he plans to do this is through educating new senators on the responsibility and power involved in being a senator.

"I think once people realize that what they do is important, they'll take what they do more seriously," Griffin said.

He said he is planning to distribute information packets at the beginning of next year which would include the basic information on the senate rules and by-laws. He also plans to hold an orientation for new senators which will feature presentations on the problems the senate faces, the financial situation of the Student Government Association, ideologies, and other related subjects.

He said his overall goals are increased attendance, more orderly meetings, and greater student outreach.

Joe Demeo, the student government president, said this summer would provide him with the chance to settle into his office. He said he expects to have time for organization .

He said issues he plans to address include continued work on the alcohol policy, education of students on their rights, improvement of how the Student Activities Office uses their funds, and strong communication between the area governments and the SGA.

Said Demeo: "I want to bring new blood into the SGA."

"College women susceptible to disorders"

Author relates experience

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

"You can never be cured of an addictive disease, but I am now in a state of recovery," said award-winning Northampton writer, Leslea Newman of her bulimic experiences upon which her first novel, *Good Enough to Eat*, was based.

While all women can suffer from eating disorders, those at college are particularly susceptible. Such disorders result from women trying to conform with media-perpetuated images that show thinness as the most wonderful thing in life. Dieting problems either get better or worse, but can't stay the same, Newman said yesterday in an interview.

"You can teach someone to write but you can't teach them to be a writer."

— Leslea Newman

Newman said support groups and therapy helped her to accept herself for what she was, a writer and a lesbian, and to realise there would always be places where she wouldn't fit in. She said in retrospect, bulimia was a coping mechanism that she used to avoid making important decisions.

Before writing her first novel, Newman had many articles and short stories accepted (and many others rejected) by feminist and literary magazines such as *Sojourner*, *Heresies* and *Sinister Wisdom*. *Good Enough to Eat*, which tells the story of a fictional bulimic called Liza, was accepted by Firebrand Books, the publisher of her choice, within a week of receipt.

Newman said Liza was a very likeable and three-dimensional character infused with features with which readers would identify. She said because people like to read novels, fiction would provide a more effective means of communication than a strictly factual case study would have done.

Newman was born in Brooklyn, New York, 31 years ago and grew up in New York City and Long Island. She took a bachelor's degree in creative writing and journalism at the University of Vermont. She then studied poetry at Naropa, a Buddist institute in Colorado.

She said she was influenced less by the authors of classic fiction than by contemporary women's writers such as Gertrude Stein, Minnie Bruce Pratt and Grace Paley, who write using common language. She described her own style as "brutal and direct". This is apparent even in the titles of her works such as *Love me like you mean it*, a collection of poetry to be published later this year by HerBooks.

Unlike many writers who specialize, Newman works on poetry, short stories and novels. She said poetry was "a snap-shot of emotion" whereas the short story, her favorite style, was like "dropping in on somone's life".

Newman said she was very surprised to win an award (second place) in the 1987 Raymond Carver short story competition, sponsored by the Humboldt State University of Arcata, CA. Her entry, *Letter to Harvey Milk*, from an anthology of the same same to be published next year, narrates the relationship between an old jewish man and a lesbian teacher of creative writing, whose classes he is attending. Newman said she thought those judging the competition would be prejudiced against gays, but she was pleased to be proved wrong.

Newman moved from "too crazy" Manhattan to the relative calm of Northampton four years ago. She now divides her time between writing and giving women's writing workshops at her home. She still derives more money from teaching than writing, she said.

She said her advice to aspiring writers was to read a lot, write a lot and maintain a full waste basket.

"You can teach someone to write, but you can't teach them to be a writer," Newman said.

Photo by Joe Liebeschuetz

Author Leslea Newman: "Dieting problems either get better or worse, but can't stay the same."

FOR MEN ONLY!

- RAPE IS A CRIME OF VIOLENCE. IT IS MOTIVATED BY THE DESIRE TO CONTROL AND DOMINATE, NOT BY SEX.

- IT IS NEVER ACCEPTABLE TO FORCE A WOMAN TO HAVE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE: EVEN IF THEY THINK SHE IS TEASING AND LEADING THEM ON, EVEN IF THEY'VE HEARD THAT GIRLS SAY NO BUT MEAN YES, EVEN IF THEY THINK IT'S "Manly" TO USE FORCE TO GET THEIR WAY, EVEN IF THEY FEEL, PHYSICALLY, THAT THEY'VE "Got to have sex"

- WHENEVER FORCE IS USED TO HAVE SEX IT IS RAPE AND RAPE IS A CRIME--- EVEN WHEN PEOPLE INVOLVED KNOW EACH OTHER AND HAVE HAD SEX WITH EACH OTHER BEFORE.

- RAPE IS SEXUAL VIOLENCE THAT NO WOMAN "asks for"

- performing an undesireable act just to keep one's friends thinking well of one is never justifiable.

- THINK. ACT IN A WAY THAT RESPECTS OTHERS. LEARN THROUGH HONEST EXCHANGE WHAT YOUR DATES' DESIRES ARE AND RESPECT THOSE DESIRES.

- RAPE IS A MAN'S ISSUE - MEN MUST CONFRONT THE REALITY OF ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOR.

Everywoman's Sexual Assault Advisory Committee 545-3474

If you have not received your renewal application letter please contact the Parking Office (545-0065) before May 22 to ensure a renewal assignment for 87-88.

Any renewal applications not received by the deadline date will cause loss of parking assignment and the application will not be processed until all renewal and waiting list applications have been processed.

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Thatcher deserves another term

It was announced recently that Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher asked Queen Elizabeth for a dissolution of Parliament with a view to a general election for June 11.

Opinion polls have Thatcher's Conservative party clearly ahead and it seems certain that she will retain her majority in the House of Commons and will continue as prime minister well into the next decade.

Andrew Brocklehurst

For all the controversy that she has caused over the Falklands, Northern Ireland and her close ties with US President Ronald Reagan, she should be remembered for her success in four areas of public policy that Reagan has failed to address and that Keynes dismissed as impossible. She has reduced inflation and unemployment, decreased taxes and virtually eliminated the budget deficit. When Thatcher came to power, inflation was 23 percent, unemployment had doubled in the previous three years, and the budget deficit, or Public Sector Borrowing Requirement as it is called, was 10 percent of gross domestic product. The top tax rate was a frightful 98 percent, and the least that anybody paid was 33 percent of their income. Now inflation is steady at less than four percent, unemployment is under 11 percent and falling fast. The top rate of tax is 60 percent, for only about one percent of taxpayers, and the lowest rate is 29 percent and about to be lowered further. No other western government has such a successful record.

The reasons for this turn of fortune are largely due to policy changes that have come from the so-called "new right" in British politics. Gone are the "brokerage politics" involving unions, big business and big government that have dominated government policy in the post-war era. In its place has come the concept of a "property owning, share owning democracy." State-owned housing has been sold to long term tenants so that they can benefit from property ownership rather than continuously pay rent and have nothing to show for all their payments. State industries have been sold not as much to the private sector in general but specifically to individual citizens, often in shares much less than $500,00. The results have been impressive. Lame-duck industries like Jaguar and British Airways now produce large profits that benefit the average person, rather than a greedy government seeking to fund wasteful spending. Government utilities such as the telephone and gas industries have been sold to private consumers and are now free from government interference.

All this has been achieved despite the siren calls of the left wing inside Thatcher's own party who called for an increase in government spending as a sop to the unemployed. Thatcher proved her critics wrong with unemployment firmly on a downward path and real economic growth as opposed to engineered growth created by an articicial cycle of taxation and spending.

Thatcher now goes to the country for an endorsement of her policies and for a mandate for five more years of government, Thatcher-style. My only regret is that as I will be in the United States, I will be unable to vote her in for a third term in office.

Andrew Brocklehurst is a UMass student

Options offered

After reading Rusty Denton's bizarre theories of a "gay conspiracy" to tie the hands of AIDS researchers, I am compelled to offer both an alternative guide to understanding AIDS work: *Sex and Germs: The Politics of AIDS*, by Cindy Patton, and an alternative explanation of Rusty's acronym, STUPIDS: Straight Terror Used Primarily in Defense of Scare-tactics.

Rusty, you are of course aware that a majority of people with AIDS in the United States as of now are gay men. Yet somehow it makes sense to you that we want to prevent a cure and plunge ourselves into poverty for fun. If you have the broad knowledge about AIDS that you claim you have about homosexuality, then you know it was the gay press that covered AIDS in the early '80s, and gay people organized care and education long before it occurred to heterosexuals that you don't have to be gay to get it.

You must also know which social group has most changed its sexual practices in light of AIDS — gay men. And which group has supported wholeheartedly the education that is *our only defense* — gay men. Yet you slanderously refer to sexaholics and ignore the real block to AIDS prevention: squeamish authorities that would rather pretend that non-marital sex doesn't exist than prevent AIDS. If you want to make a positive contribution to stopping AIDS, I suggest that you discontinue your column and volunteer with the AIDS Action Committee.

Paul Throne
Amherst

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Police deserve respect

There is a dangerous situation brewing at the department of public safety, and the University administration is ignoring it.

The University of Massachusetts Police Department is in the midst of a morale crisis of alarming proportions, one that is placing the university community at risk.

Interim Director of Public Safety Arthur L. Hilson assures us that morale has improved, yet no police officers have echoed this view. Instead officers paint a gloomy picture of administrative insensitivity to their needs, and a frustrated police force seemingly on the verge of a walk-out.

University police officers will be the first to admit that putting up with a hectic end-of-year is part of the job.

But when it means burning out on double shifts and special details because administrative inattention has left the force badly understaffed; when it means working without a contract while security guards at state colleges receive two-grade pay increases; when it means working with the knowledge that the University administration doesn't care, then putting up with the shenanigans of college students becomes difficult. And an overworked and frustrated police force is a liability to the community its paid to "protect and serve."

The police have offered to discuss their concerns but have been ignored. A union letter to Chancellor Duffey, dated March 24th, remains contemptuously unanswered. Meanwhile, the officers enter their eleventh month without a contract.

Until the administration starts taking its *police officers* (not security guards) seriously, it should stop fooling the UMass community with all this talk of accreditation. Accreditation won't be worth beans if the officers paid to protect us all quit.

The administration must first acknowledge their existence, and their professionalism. Even though Judge Frederick Hurst's report on the racial incident in Southwest last October showed the police did a good job, no one in Whitmore has acknowledged this.

The administration must begin to deal fairly with its police officers, or the University community will be the worse for it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors*

A word lacking definition

Love: The fusion of body and mind between two people?

Fact: Stipulations are now being put into marriage contracts that limit or eliminate the amount of money one spouse can receive from another in case of divorce.

Fact: The number of couples living together unwed has been on a steady rise during the last 10 years and now stands at an all-time high.

Jeffry Bartash

Fact: The divorce rate is hovering at a record-high 50 percent, meaning that almost half the marriages that take place each year will end in divorce.

These facts are becoming increasingly harder to ignore and they all point to a lack of perhaps the most poignant, powerful word in the English language.

Love.

Pessimistic souls may rally behind these facts and use them to support their belief that love is an overworked word for an undervalued emotion in a world torn by hate, prejudice and violence.

The core of love begins with a man and woman, and extends to family, friends, countrymen, and one hopes, the rest of the human race. Therefore it is not surprising that a lack of love between man and woman may be construed as a prelude to a lack of love among the human race.

Now getting back to marriage. In theory, a marriage contract is a symbol — or a bond — of everlasting love. But how many couples actually, truly love each other when they marry.

Pessimists may argue that many men and women marry not for love, but for money. And they are correct. A rich spouse is an immediate solution for one who desires a luxurious lifestyle. That's one reason why flocks of scavengers pester entertainers and wealthy citizens.

Pessimists may argue that many men and women marry because they fear loneliness. And they are correct. No one wants to succumb to the stifling pressure and unbearable strain of being alone. Humans are a social animal.

And pessimists may argue that many men and women marry out of complacency because it seems like the logical next step to a lengthy relationship (and annoying family pressure). And they are correct. Too many people settle for what they have and not what they want.

However, one must be reminded that there never did exist a golden age of love. Throughout most of the civilized history of the human race, marriages have been "arranged" by families, religion, ethnical law or social class. In some countries, marriage is still dictated by such laws, especially among Moslems and Hindus. It wasn't until the early 20th century in western industrialized countries that individuals began to dissolve the "laws" that governed love and marriage.

Pessimists cannot point to a solution because none exists. Love is an abstract, ethereal quality that cannot be defined. Each person must discover for him or herself what love is and how to find love. Those who succeed realize the supreme sacrifices they must make to each other (are you ready Maureen and Gary?). Those who don't do not.

I remember a warm summer evening down Cape Cod two years ago, talking to a friend's 80-year-old grandparents. As the sun went down, she reached over and took his hand . . . they smiled . . . and their eyes sparkled like magic.

More than two pairs of eyes became moist.

Jeffry Bartash is a Collegian *columnist*

Anyone interested in becoming a Collegian *columnist for next semester is encouraged to stop by the newsroom and speak to the editorial editor. Anyone interested in being a cartoonist is also welcome.*

Consider real choice

Article after article, I grid my teeth and mumble. My stomach churns in HCl acid baths. .

Freedom of choice? Yes! Now remember, the question is about *freedom of choice*. . . and the answer is *freedom of choice*. How easy can it get?

Tammy Godard

Pregnancy, the debate of abortion, and possible contraction of diseases are the *result* of "freedom of choice." It seems that everyone is missing, or avoiding, the point.

If the individuals involved are responsible enough to commit the "act," (voluntary sexual intercourse), they are responsible for the consequences. The individuals have a choice: "Will we or won't we?" — that is the question. (Hint, hint: this is the "freedom of choice.")

Now, decisions. Maybe the individuals prefer to keep themselves out of situations involving this choice. Voila, their problems are none. If they "just say no," good for them. Responsible adults aware of consequences, both physical and emotional, are becoming. If they say yes. . . "well" . . . they too are becoming adults who *soon* will be responsible for the consequences.

I am sick and tired of people being so selfish and looking out only for their own benefit. Perhaps they feel they did benefit from their choice of "yes;" now, they want to benefit again by eliminating the consequences. (Quick, escape. . . abortion?) Well, I just cannot agree.

If both individuals love each other enough and want to do something that will be beautiful and remembered, marriage may be the solution. Too soon? Too young for a commitment and responsibility? Then think back to just a couple little ol' paragraphs ago. . . what's that infamous question again? (Hint, hint: "freedom of choice.")

As apprentice-adults, we must learn to be responsible for our actions, to endure the consequences, and, if necessary, to calm our hormones. (Remember that America is the "land of the free..." In most cases, excluding rape, we are not forced to commit this "act." No laws and no military force exists.) Along with adult attributes comes the question that I hope, by now, you have not forgotten... and which real choice it refers to.

Tammy Godard is a UMass student

HEY, YOU GUYS– DO WE KNOW ANYONE WHO WEARS SANDALS AND CARRIES A WHIP?'

Go for it, Gorby

There is at least one who is disgusted with the Western thrashing of General Secretary Gorbachev and his policies of *glasnost*. A thorough shellacking is not entirely accurate. Nevertheless, it appears as if we have grown accustomed to tossing our assumed enemy and its leaders aside without a second glance. Discounting their attitude towards the West, particularly the United States, this habit of ours is a bad one and perhaps we should begin a trend. A slap on the back is not taboo in the game of diplomacy and it should be done if deserved. By and large, the politicians, the press, as well as academia, have failed to even mildly compliment the deserving appeal of glasnost.

A similar mode is forever in use by the doubters of openness. 'The majority of the Soviet population doesn't like this business of glasnost," they say, "besides, Gorbachev is forcing the society into competition, exposing them to capitalism — concepts unknowable to most." Has Tass or Pravda reported that the majority is against the opening of society? Would the state-run press match themselves against the power, if not the powers that be? Would the majority, meaning peasants, an inherently apolitical mass, concern themselves with political episodes. And would such inconceivable statistics be reliable? Finally, a bit of competition with a tad of profit would aid in pushing the Soviets through their constant economic labyrinth. With an extra ruble or two, a peasant, however apolitical, may just appreciate this business of glasnost.

In short, Uncle Joe's freezer may have begun to defrost. Stalin quipped that he frightened himself, however, after 34 years, perhaps Soviets are beginning to venture out from under the table. In this science of politics it is careless to hypothesize one way in consideration of another result. Chiding Gorbachev, in light of Khrushchev, is a skimpy stance. Go for it Gorby. At least there is one who supports you.

Jonathan M. Gottsegen
Amherst

Descriminatory acts outrageous

We, members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization, are outraged at the blatant acts of destruction and desecration of our posters and advertisements this past month. It seems that some posters with events schedules for Holocaust Memorial Week were burned in a dormitory this past weekend while others of the same were seen with stickers covering the name of one of its sponsors, The Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Alliance, or with that spot neatly cut away.

Another recent event was the removal of all the advertisements for Israel Independence Day from the Campus Center bulletin boards within hours of their being placed there. Faculty members involved with an archaeological dig are on their fifth set of posters advertising a summer trip to Israel, because it's impossible to keep them up on the boards. These acts can no longer go unnoticed nor will we keep quiet about them. We consider these a violation of our rights as well as anti-Semitic and homophobic. The person, or persons, responsible for this oppression should be punished and anyone having any information pertaining should report immediately to the Hillel office: 302 Student Union, 545-2526.

Dana Grossblatt
Amherst
Laura Granditer
Northeast

Heading in right direction

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and other UMass administrators deserve applause for their recent attempts to combat racism on campus. A prime example of this is last month's Racial Awareness Day, which aimed at promoting racial harmony and understanding through discussion of racial issues in classrooms and in residence halls. Although the problem of racism can hardly be solved in a day, Racial Awareness Day is a step in the right direction.

Stephen Bayer

A more controversial attempt to battle racism has been the proposed Civility 101 course. Following the recommendations made in the Hurst report after the Southwest racial incident, administrators intend to add a mandatory course to the curriculum that would instruct students on racial issues. The working idea behind the course is that if students are exposed to racial issues and diversity, deplorable events such as the Southwest brawl will be less likely to occur.

Civility 101 may, indeed, end some of the ignorance that often results in racial confrontations. Yet, several UMass students oppose implementation of the course. Some protest the idea of making the course mandatory. Others feel forcing students to take the course will only increase resentful feelings that would result in further racial tension. Still others feel the University is being too paternalistic in its attitude toward students, assuming that students have to be taught how to be civil, and they find the notion of such a course extremely condescending.

But is the administration patronizing us? Or is it simply fulfilling its responsibility to the students? Part of the University's philosophy is to provide its students with the best possible education in order to prepare them to be productive members of society. However, it would be a sad comment on our social state of affairs if all we considered necessary to live in our society was a degree and a job. But it's not that simple. In the workplace or in the street, we are constantly confronted with people of different beliefs, cultures and heritages. People must learn to accept these differences or our society will break down.

Unfortunately, those who most need to learn about diversity are the ones least likely to take a course like Civility 101. A mandatory requirement would solve this problem. If implemented and taught correctly, the course will be seen less as an indoctrination and more as a useful instruction in the history of racial issues necessary to solve current problems and improve our society. Even the most well-informed and socially aware students can agree to the usefulness of the course.

If one can find any fault with the proposed civility course, it is that its intended curriculum does not address other problems facing our social relationships. Just as our society should not be divided along racial lines, neither should it be divided by anti-semitism, homophobia or sexism. Undoubtedly, UMass officials realize this and will probably try to include these topics into the course eventually.

A college course will not solve all of society's ills. But, like Racial Awareness Day, it is a good step. Even the most important goals must sometimes be broken down into several smaller, important goals.

Stephen Bayer is a Collegian *columnist*

Water balloons not that funny

I remember a few semesters ago a woman had a water balloon dropped on her from the fifth story of a dorm. She was hit in the head and tried to show her disapproval but everyone who witnessed the incident thought it was funny. I can't recall how I felt about the incident maybe I thought it was a little humorous but I was concerned for my friend.

On Friday April 24, 1987, the *Collegian* reported that a woman had been hit with a water balloon dropped from the third floor of a dorm. Residents at the time were not about to tell who was responsible.

Jane Lapato

Last weekend I saw a broken balloon with a large puddle surrounding it near a dorm in the Southwest area. I assumed that the balloon had been thrown from a window or at least from the ground.

I've seen many water balloon fights and maybe even participated in some. I remember that it always hurt to get hit in the arm or leg but the pain quickly subsided. It may not seem that a water balloon thrown from a short distance could create a problem, but this is untrue.

I am unsure what the thrill is that people get from throwing water balloons, or for that matter, anything at other people. I would like to tell my story, not for the sake of receiving sympathy but rather to create greater public awareness. I was unaware of the consequences of being hit with a water balloon and I became aware in a most unpleasant way.

Last July I was running on a main road. I thought I would be safer, safer at least than on a deserted road. There are, of course always those drivers who try to run you off the road but nevertheless I felt safe. I was running alone and running against the traffic. Someone in the passenger seat of a car which passed me, leaned out of the car and threw a water balloon at me. It was hot and yes I did get wet. Sounds like the people who threw the water balloon enjoyed it. The assailants drove away totally unaware of what they had done to me but quite amused. The balloon hit me in the head and damaged my ear.

Since that time I have had two operations on my ear. Both times I had what is known as a tympanoplasty or replacing my eardrum. The first time the surgery didn't work and I am still waiting to see if the second operation will be completely successful. My ear has been ringing since July and I lost 30 percent of the hearing in my right ear, a loss which may be partially restored. I never found who threw the balloon at me but they drove away satisfied with themselves for "cooling me off."

I have had to live with the consequences of this practical joke for the past year. I have wondered what I could do to make my situation better. Now, the only thing I can do is make people aware of the possible dangers of playing a 'practical joke'. Does my story make you stop and think? If it does it has served its purpose. If I can prevent someone else from being injured then I am satisfied.

I was totally unaware of what had really happened to me until I reached the hospital. Still I get strange looks when people ask what happened. A water balloon? Impossible.

For the general population it is unfair that people no longer have the right to walk or run without having to deal with someone who has no respect for others. What happened to me is not only unfair but also unnecessary. It is not difficult to stop and consider the consequences of a situation before acting. Is the short-lived happiness found in throwing something at someone really worth the consequences they may have to suffer. I urge you to really stop and think before you act.

Jane Lapato is a Collegian *staff member*

With 473 days and 7 dwarfs, it's . . .

What to do, what to do! Now that Gary Hart is no longer a presidential contender, the race for the White House is once again without a legitimate Democratic front-runner. With 473 days left until election day, here's how we see the remaining seven democratic dwarfs:

Cassie / Mark

Bruce Babbitt: Babbitt was a strong governor for Arizona. By bringing top minds into his administration, he was able to boost his state's depressed economy through more tourism. Babbitt could be a fair president, but can he find solutions for farm foreclosures, ruined rust-belt state economies, and the trade deficit without any experience? Also, as a governor, Babbitt never dealt with foreign policy, which places him weakly behind the others. He won't last much past Iowa. **Grade: C**

Joseph Biden: The Delaware Senator has the largest war chest, the top minds of Hart's '84 campaign, and at 44, he's energetic. He is the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has strong backing from the Jewish lobby, and is an excellent orator. However, at times he has been offensive and lofty in his speeches before the Senate. He's one of the strongest candidates and as president could gain respect from world leaders, but he has to learn some self control. **Grade: B+**

Michael Dukakis: The Duke presided over two distinctly different Massachusetts economies. In his first administration the state economy was sick, and he did nothing to help it. The voters let him know it in 1978. Upon his 1982 return, conditions had improved, but not by much. His business incentives and active wooing of the business community helped spurn the high-tech technologies that fuel this state's economic recovery. The only sitting governor, however, has a number of significant faults. He has no foreign policy experience or platform, and is showing little impetus to shape one. Also, let's not forget, as the most intelligent technocrat in the race he has come across at times as dry as a slice of toast. **Grade: B**

Richard Gephardt: Who? Why?!? Please, NO!! If this guy from Missouri gets elected, he'll wreck the US economy with inane protectionism. He's a one-issue candidate hoping to capitalize on the economic distress of his next door neighbor, Iowa. **Grade: F**

Albert Gore: As Tennessee's junior Senator, Gore has made a big splash with his solid voting record. *Newsweek* wrote favorably of him earlier this year. He's only 38, which could appeal to a young voting block, 40% of whom haven't voted before. His greatest and most glaring negative is his terribly odious wife Tipper. Yes, this is the Tipper who leads the coalition to force recording artists to print "offensive" lyrics on the covers of their records, and to coerce children to conform to her sense of morality. She's twisted; too bad for her husband. **Grade: C+**

Jesse Jackson: Let's not forget "Hymietown," PLO leader Yassir Arafat, black separatist Louis Farrakhan, and poorly conceived economic and foreign policies. **Grade: C-**

Paul Simon: Simon was elected to the Illinois Senate seat because his opponent, the anti-semitic and possibly xenophobic Charles Percy was doing an incredibly poor job. Simon is known as a hard worker, a nice guy, but a less than stimulating candidate. He'd be an average president, if he didn't wear funny bow ties. **Grade: C+**

Frankly, if you're less than impressed with most of the above, as we are, maybe you should consider Senator Sam Nunn. As of yet, Nunn hasn't declared that he's running yet; but he may succumb to a burgeoning coalition trying to draft him. We feel Nunn can best tackle the problems this country will inherit from Ronald Reagan.

Jonathan M. Cassie and David R. Mark are Collegian *columnists, and will be returning for more this fall.*

Columnist's criticism unfair, invalid

Ben Brogan's farewell in the May 13 *Collegian* tells us much more about his limited understanding of the University's diverse programs and people than about the University itself. His criticism of the recently accredited Leisure Studies and Resources Program is particularly invalid, and is apparently based solely on the remarks of a poorly motivated acquaintance. As a parent of an LS&R major as well as a faculty member in a department not noted for its easy courses and programs, I have been highly impressed with the breadth and quality of the education offered by LS&R. Its students have the opportunity to obtain a broad introduction to many facets of the human services field, and are given the opportunity to undertake many challenging projects. LS&R graduates are well prepared for careers in youth agencies, municipal and commercial recreation programs, therapeutic recreation, national parks, etc. You can find students just going through the motions in almost any department, but LS&R is far from the easiest place on campus to obtain a degree.

Morton M. Sternheim
Professor of Physics

Leisure a fine academic program

Mr. Ben Brogan, for your information, you have attacked one of the finest programs in the Northeast. We are one of the nationally accredited programs here at the University. Your comments regarding the class, "Leisure Counseling" are thoroughly unsubstantiated. The LSR377 professor, Dr. Jeanne Sherrow, won the University's Distinguished Teacher's Award in 1975 and has also currently been renominated again for this award for 1987. One of our current graduating seniors won the 1986 "National Merit Award" of the Resort and Commercial Recreation Association as the National Student Representative. Graduates from this program include the Director of the Mass Heritage Park Visitor's Service and Director of the Conservation Commission.

The LS&R program focuses on the human and natural resources that are so important in enriching the quality of life for all of us. Nothing touches the life of every human being more than the time spent in leisure. One reason UMass is so great is the academic diversity that it offers, including Leisure Studies & Resources.

Sheryl Kasten, President
Leisure Studies and Resources Society

ARTS

Nevilles play Noho

Cajun Quartet rock the Iron Horse

By POLLY DODSON
Collegian Correspondent

"We're bringing you New Orleans!" shouted Cyril Neville of the Neville Brothers to an energetic, happy crowd at Pearl Street in Northampton Tuesday night. More than 250 people turned out to hear their special blend of funky cajun-influenced blues and by halfway through the first set, nearly everyone was dancing.

The four Neville brothers have been playing together since the Fifties, but they are a far cry from an "oldies" band. Their music has grown and strengthened, changing and adapting to new styles and influences. The result is a near perfect combination spanning not only styles but decades.

The spunky, pulsating dance music rocked the crowd for over two and a half hours. Favorites like "Old Pocky Way," "Big Chief" and "People Say" sparked an energy that I have rarely seen from any band, but the 1966 "Tell It Like Is," crooned by brother Aaron Neville, got just as much applause.

The crowd that gathered around the stage was as varied as the Neville's music. The racial and age lines that are so frequently drawn around styles of music dissolved in the warmth of Tuesday night. Everything from 3-piece suits to shorts to Danskins was on view and moving.

The band knows its strengths well. The harmonic voices of the brothers, the outstanding percussion of Cyril Neville and Willie Green, and Charles Neville's effortless saxophone all contributed to the fast-paced blues sound that characterizes the Neville Brothers.

All of the band members are extremely skilled and the cohesion is obviously a sign of many years of jamming. Daryl Johnson on bass was super-cool and Brian Staltz plays a mean blues guitar, but by far the most popular non-Neville was Green on drums. The emphasis on percussion came from all parts of the stage. When Charles wasn't manipulating his sax he was keeping the beat with various instruments. Green was essential, and his popularity increased as he set the tone for the encore.

And what an encore. They tried to get away with just one song, but the persistent clapping, hooting, whistling and stomping finally brought the band out for another two songs. The show ended with a satisfied audience and the band was extremely accessible, with Aaron, Charles and Green all shaking hands with ecstatic fans.

Several cuts were played from their latest album *Uptown* (EMI). The emphasis seemed somewhat more funk oriented than their earlier work, but it is definitely the blues. The album is dedicated to suffering peoples around the world, and the compassion and solidarity they feel showed through their work.

The energy and exuberance of the Neville Brothers prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that they really are one of the greatest live bands ever. Rarely does a band reach so many, so well, for so long. They play some of the hottest blues around and they are only getting better. Long may they play.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Charles Neville of the Neville Brothers jams on his saxophone Tuesday night at Pearl Street in Northampton.

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HOME GROWN

By CORINNA J. MOEBIUS
Collegian Correspondent

Believe it or not, there are a few more chances to listen to some live music in the 5-college area before that summer vacation or job. Those of you who are graduating from the University of Massachusetts are lucky to have "cream of the crop" musicians playing in the commencement band. Amherst College alumni are participating in a reunion concert with the college's Choral Society on May 30 at 9:15 p.m. General admission is four dollars.

If you're going to be around Amherst during the summer, don't worry about a lack of live music. Outdoor concerts are always happening, and it's relaxing to lie down on a lawn and have a picnic as you listen to a concert. One place that frequently hosts the American Legion Band is Look Park in Northampton, where you can check out the tennis courts, softball fields, paddleboats, swimming pool and nearby river before or after the concert. I highly recommend that you go to Look Park with a bunch of your friends; the music is fun and afterwards you can go to the picnic sites for a barbeque.

The fourth of July parades are also great entertainment. Marching bands and unicyclists, jugglers and clowns and fire engines...be a kid again! The celebration in

continued on page 14

Collins album falls short of mediocre

By JEREMY BROWN and MATT OLSON
Collegian Correspondents

Judy Collins' new album *Trust Your Heart* fails to capture the simplistic beauty of her earlier recordings. The album is characterized by potentially pretty songs which are ornamented by generally uninteresting, uninspiring arrangements. Despite Collins' pleasant singing voice, the tracks lack the honest emotion that make folk music what it is.

This general lack of sincerity is typified by the weakest song on the album, "When a Child is Born." This song, telling of a time one day when "misery and suffering will be words to be forgotten forever," reverts to a monologue that almost seems to be a parody of itself. Spoken lines such as, "And all of this happens because the world is waiting...for one child, black, white, yellow...No one knows," are difficult to take seriously when put in such a pretentious, sappy context.

The album which consists of cover versions of such pop standards as "Morning Has Broken," and "The Rose," is not devoid of appeal, but Collins tries too hard on this album to sound pretty. The most effective song on the album is, "When You Wish Upon a Star," because it was written with an intrinsic hokeyness which is part of its appeal. Unfortunately, on the other tracks Collins takes the liberty of adding this hokey quality where it doesn't belong.

The chirping birds at the beginning of 'Morning Has Broken' act as a warning signal for the silliness to come. The arrangement of this once beautiful song approaches the style and quality often achieved in America's elevators.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this album is that we can't say that it doesn't work. It was clearly Collins' intention to produce the kind of music that we've described here. Even the jacket, littered with images of doilies and gold lockets, acts as a valuable clue to the saccharine contents of the album.

In summary, this album is not worthy of the cosiderable talent Ms. Collins posseses. At the risk of offending devoted Collins fans, we're afraid that we cannot recommend this album to anyone. Sorry, mom.

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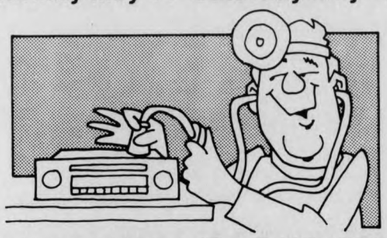

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It is important for all residents planning to live on-campus for the Fall 1987 semester to remember the following important policies and procedures. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations. Thank you.

1. RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MAY 22. As always if you intend to live in the residence halls in the fall, you must return your Residence Hall Contract Card to the Housing Assignment Office before you leave campus for the summer. When you return your Contract Card you will be given a date stamped receipt. Make certain you retain this receipt for your records. **IF YOU FAIL TO RETURN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT CARD BY MAY 22, 1987 YOUR FALL ASSIGNMENT WILL BE CANCELLED.**

2. JUNIOR/SENIOR ROOM CONFIRMATION CARDS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JUNE 26. Room Confirmation Cards will be mailed to your permanent address during the first week in June if you signed up for a room and signed a Residence Hall Contract Card. These Confirmation Cards must be returned to the Housing Assignment Office no later than Friday, June 26, 1987. **YOU MUST, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION, RETURN YOUR CARD CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED.**

3. PAY YOUR FALL FEE BILL BY THE BURSAR'S INITIAL DUE DATE. As always, financial obligations must be met by all residents who wish to retain their assignments for the up-coming semester. Fall semester fee bills will be mailed to your permanent address in early July. Failure to pay your bill by the due date, usually in early August, will immediately cancel your assignment for the Fall.

4. MAKE CERTAIN YOU REMAIN IN GOOD STANDING throughout the summer. If you are withdrawn for ANY reason after the last day of the semester, your residence hall assignment for the Fall will be cancelled.

5. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the Spring semester on Friday, May 22 at 8:00 p.m. except for those residents who have exams scheduled on Saturday and Graduating Seniors. Make certain that you follow indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges. Have a Great Summer!

Dvorak in America
Book about musical romps

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Correspondent

Dvorak in Love
By Josef Skvorecky
Knopf. 322 pages

There is nothing as satisfying as disproving what you have learned in class. After a year of studying how theory has proven that the novel is no longer a viable framework, along comes a new novel that is theoretically correct and yet wonderful and readable.

Dvorak in Love is the story of Czech composer Antonin Dvorak's trip to America, what he found there, how it changed the way he wrote and how the Americans he met were influenced by him. The author, Josef Skvorechky, claims that in some way Dvorak was instrumental in the drive for a "national" music, which makes sense given his love of national cultural melodies and the later existence of Gershwin, Ives and Copeland. But, much to the chagrin of the classicists in the New York conservatories, it was the music of black musicians that he was interested in. More outrageously the author claims that Ellington would not have been Ellington without Dvorak's influence.

The story is told by many narrators, none of whom claim to have a monopoly on fact. The time frame is constantly shifting; at points pages would have made no sense if taken out of context, but each voice is recognizable and each page flies by. All of these things indicate that Skvorechky has taken recent literary theory into account and contrary to all expectations produced a wonderfully readable novel. The book reads like a traditional novel but it isn't. It deals with race relations, sex (they actually use condoms), music and lots of beer.

Summer is a great time to sit down and read a good novel. While currently only available in hardcover *Dvorak in Love* should be sitting in most libraries waiting to be read. You don't have to be familiar with Dvorak's music to understand and enjoy the novel, but you'll want to be by the time you are finished. The music will bring you back, time and time again to the book.

Springsteen trivia

By MARY ANNE SIOK
Collegian Correspondent

Prove It All Night
By Deborah Mayer
Mustang Publishing, New Haven
$5.95

The Bruce Springsteen trivia book, *Prove It All Night* offers trivial and useless information about "the Boss." Questions such as "What's the first line of the first song on Bruce's first album?", "Which Springsteen band featured a Monopoly board, and why?", "Where are 10th Avenue and E Street?", and "What is the only newspaper mentioned in Bruce's lyrics?" are answered in the book. Who cares? Truly loyal Bruce fans may but others won't.

The book contains 96 pages of questions and answers ranging from various phases of Springsteen's life. There are sections on his younger years, released songs, surprise guests, concerts, unreleased songs. Get the point?

The quizzes are obscure, but some of the pictures in *Prove It All Night* are excellent (though, as stated in the book, may be purchased separately). The author truly seemed to have a fun time writing the book. Good for her. But for the rest of us, *Prove It All Night* is not worth its price of $5.95. Buy a pizza instead. Unless you live and die for Bruce this book is not worth the trip to the bookstore. Save your time and energy.

On a scale between a K-Mart and a Bloomingdales, *Prove It All Night* rates a Caldor.

Project X silly fun

By THOMAS H. GAGNON
Collegian Staff

Project X
Starring Matthew Broderick
Hampshire Six Theaters
★★★

A movie with a monkey for a central character could so easily fall into sticky-sweet cuteness. Although it definitely uses the monkey to pull some heart-strings, *Project X* avoids that pifall. The reason: humor, well-paced action, and good performances. The result: a funny and suspenseful movie.

Project X starts with a psychologist named Teri (Helen Hunt) studying the behavior of a monkey, whom she befriends and names Virgil. When Teri loses the grant for her study, Virgil is taken to an Air Force base, to be used in a secret project. Along with other monkeys in this project, Virgil is trained to perform flight simulations. When Virgil's trainer Jimmy Garrett (Matthew Broderick) discovers what the monkeys are subjected to after they have finished their training, he calls Teri in panic and together they attempt to steal Virgil out of the Air Force base.

Project X effectively mixes humor and suspense. Teri's psychological study of Virgil may not be accurately done—but who knows or cares? Their relationship is funny and endearing, evident when Virgil tries to persuade Teri that it is play-time by changing the hands of a paper clock. Besides being funny, this scene establishes our sympathy with Virgil, almost as if he were human, so that our shock at learning the secret of Project X is great.

Until the revelation over Project X about half way through, the movie has spent just enough time on the two relationships— between Teri and Virgil and between Garrett and Virgil — to show the depth of feeling involved in them. It has shown us the staff of the Air Force base, the monkeys in their cages and at work learning how to simulate flight. It all seems innocent...if rather odd. Then suddenly we learn what is happening to the monkeys. The suspense builds to a noisy climax with a surprising and funny twist (another example of humor mixing with suspense).

Matthew Broderick is famous for his cute good looks. He shows in this role that he also has talent, when he convincingly makes the shift from timid innocence to angry determination. Karen Hunt, somewhat eclipsed by Broderick later on, is most memorable in those early scenes when she and Virgil are getting to know each other. Willie the Chimp is cute and amusing as Virgil.

Calendar

May 14, 8 p.m.: There will be a Commencement Dance Concert at Smith College with jazz, tap, modern dance and ballet en pointe performances in Theatre 14. $3 for students.

"When the Mice Hit the Fan," a collection of theatre pieces which look at women's experiences, will be performed in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College. $1 admission.

May 16, 8 p.m.: No Theater will present a revival of "The Elephant Man" at the Academy of Music in Northampton. Tickets are available at local bookstores.

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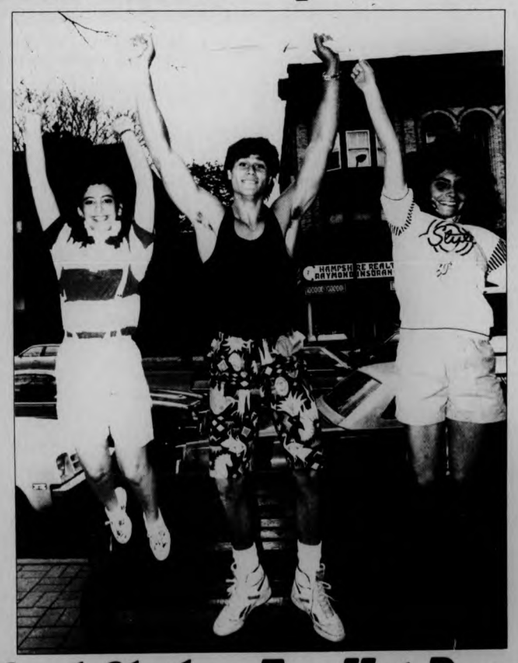
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Donald, Scrooge, still quacking up readers

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Carl Barks may not be a familiar name, but if you ever read a Donald Duck or Uncle Scrooge Comic in your youth, then you've definitely seen the work of this great artist and writer.

Born in 1901, Barks was responsible for most of the Donald Duck stories that appeared in *Walt Disney's comics and stories* from 1942 through the sixties. Like most people who wrote "funny animal" books, he was never given credit or paid notable wages. Yet he became famous to a whole legion of young readers who revered him as 'the good duck artist.'

Barks *was* a good artist. Unlike most people in the field of comic books, he could draw cartoon characters that were fluid and expressive. Like a cameraman, he would present scenes from different perspectives to give them more depth and excitement.

Then there were his characters. Barks took the squabbling movie character of Donald and evolved him into a frustrated everyman, always trying to succeed in some new venture and always failing. Then there were his three Nephews — Hewey, Dewey, and Louie — young go-getters and possessers of the Junior Woodchuck Handbook, a field guide that houses more information than a dozen encyclopedias.

But Barks' most famous character was his own creation, Uncle Scrooge. "The richest Duck in the world" was concieved by Barks as both a parody and a celebration of capitalism in its most pure form. Though a "zillionaire" and possessor of a huge money bin that he loves to wallow in, Scrooge lives like a pauper and scrapes at every penny. At the same time, he'll go to ridiculous lengths to prove his wealth when challenged by another tycoon.

The most famous and popular of the duck stories that Barks made were the treasure hunts in which Scrooge would drag Donald and his nephews to the far corners of the globe in search of famous items like the Crown of Genghis Khan, the Candy Ruby, or the Baseball Diamond.

Barks used these stories to indulge in love for exotic locales both real and fanciful. His detailed, imaginative depictions of foreign cities and landscapes serve as magnificent backdrops for the ducks' adventures. Ancient Incan cultures were a specialty for Barks, and many of his adventures have South American themes.

Unfortunately, Scrooge's raidings of other countries' national treasures have been seen by many Hispanics as American propaganda, prompting left-wing expose's like *How To Read* To Read Donald Duck.

Yet Barks was no politician. He was just a man who enjoyed using his imagination in print, and though he is no longer alive, his work has inspired many talented artists like Don Rosa to continue in his footsteps. It's easy to see why Barks still has the widest and most varied following of any children's comic book artist, and how one of his duck paintings sold for over $12,000. In in a world full of cartoons that are nothing more than extended toy advertisements, we need all the wholesome fun we can get.

★ *summer events*

continued from page 13

games such as the watermelon pit spitting contest, the tricycle race (sorry, I don't think college students are allowed in that one), and the women's nail hammering contest. Every year the same older woman wins this contest, so now she's not allowed to play. Winners compete against her, but so far she retains her championship title. Free watermelon and ice cream is provided, and everyone sits down on the common for a picnic. An art opening is in the nearby South Congregational Church and anyone can play in the softball game later.

Community events like this should be well-attended! If you just happen to be hanging around in town, you still might catch some live music. Every now and then musicians jam out in front of the Unitarian Church or on Amherst Common, and they show off some talent. The best way, however, to find the live music is to "follow your ears." Good luck...and have a summer of good concerts!

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."

— *Hamlet*, Act I, Scene iii

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LIVEWIRE

By MEREDITH G. GOTTESMAN
Collegian Staff

So ends my first semester of writing this column. I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I have writing it, and I hope that at least some of you have gone to shows that I've listed here and found yourself having a good time, especially if you'd never heard of the band before. Taking chances on these things is relatively painless (the worst thing that could happen is that you have a lousy evening, right?) and is key to expanding your musical repetoir.

Tonight, don your batcave attire and check out local goth-rockers **The Heretix** at L'Oasis. **Eight to the Bar** will have their reunion at Katina's, with special guests **Candy**. **Urban Renewal** will be at Sheehan's. Pearl Street will be having a night of country music with area favorites **Cheyenne**, who were featured at the Marlboro Country Music Roundup in April. At the Iron Horse, Celtic musician **Tommy Sands** will be performing. **The Circle Band** will be at the Hatch.

Friday night, WMUA is sponsoring three great bands at the Student Union Ballroom as the culmination of WMUA day. Look for the WMUA table on the Campus Center Concourse on Friday, and come find out more about your campus radio station and pick up a free bumper sticker and program guide. The evening event at the SUB is free as well, featuring a cash bar. Headlining the show is the **Moving Targets**, one of the hottest up-and-coming bands at the core of the Boston scene. The trio have been compared to Mission of Burma and and Husker Du with their powerful guitar sound, and their album on Tang records was one of the best releases of 1986. Needless to say, they are great live. Also featured will be Ace of Hearts recording artist **Roger Miller** of Birdsongs of the Mesozoic and formerly of Mission of Burma, and **Buffalo Tom**, who played at my house during a snowstorm earlier in the semester and really tore the place up. L'Oasis is having an Afro-pop dance party with **Fanibo** and World Beat. Pop Feminist singer **Deirdre McCalla** will be belting out her songs at the Iron Horse, much in the style of Joan Armatrading. There will be two shows at 7pm and at10pm, and tickets are $7.50. Boston ska outfit **Bim Skala Bim** will be at Sheehan's, and at Katina's it's **The Breakdown**. **Max Creek** will be holding their 17th Anniversary celebration at the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall.

On Saturday, **Cruza** will be playing at L'Oasis. **The Incredible Casuals** return to Sheehan's. At the Iron Horse, Jazz artists **Tony Vacca** and **Tim Moran** will play. Tickets are $5. And at Katina's, **Swift Kick** will be playing.

On Sunday, the Sunsplash World Tour '87 will be at Woodbury, Connecticut at the Woodbury Ski and Raquet Area. This year featured artists will be Freddie McGregor and the Studio One Band, Mutabaruka, Chalise, Carlene Davis, and more. Since this is the last column of the semester, let's take a look at few of the upcoming shows that will be happening over the next few weeks:

On May 21, **Loose Caboose comes to Pearl Street, and New York's They Might be Giants** hits the Iron Horse. **Ray Mason** will play at the Horse on May 25. On May 28, **Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet** return to Pearl Street, and **The Tubes** will be at Katina's. Coming up in June: **Gordon Lightfoot** at Springfield Symphony Hall, **Johnny Winter** at Pearl Street, **Jimmy Buffet** at the Springfield Civic Center. It was fun getting to talk to a lot of you at the Southwest Bar-be-que yesterday. If you'll be here this summer and want to get in touch with me about any arts-related event, either to inform or be informed, I can be reached at WMUA, 102 Campus Center, Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003. If you're leaving the area, remember to keep your eyes and your ears open to new things. And have a great summer!

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COMMENCEMENT 1987

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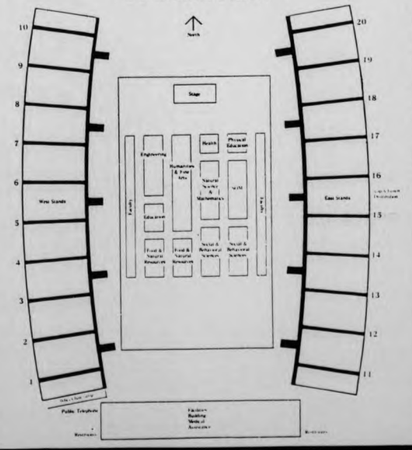
Plan to arrive at the stadium no later than 9 am *carrying your cap & gown*. The University Policy regarding **NO ALCOHOL IN THE STADIUM** will be enforced. Be prepared to demonstrate that you are in compliance with this regulation.

Enter the stadium through the Main Entrance (east side). Signs will be posted there to help you find the designated gathering spot for your school or college. Marshalls will also be there to assist you.

STADIUM PLAN



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Kelley Carr had a goal in last night's 11-10 loss.

★ lacrosse at Penn

continued from page 20

it out into a up-and-down affair.

Flynn then rebroke the tie, taking advantage of an unnecessary roughness penalty assessed to Hiller and whipping a shot from 20 yards straight out that LoCascio never saw. The ball and the Penn spirits bounced high into the net.

Sophomore midfielder Greg Collins then scored his second of the game, taking a pass from Hiller, who was behind the net, and beating Penn's John Kanaras. Hiller's sixth goal, a man-up, gave the Gorillas the 8-7 lead that it carried into the final quarter.

At the start, the game tempo looked as if it would favor the Gorillas. With both teams scoring on their first shots, the game appeared set to become the thriller it was.

Flynn opened the scoring, taking the faceoff and sprinting uncontested through the UMass defense to make it 1-0. Undaunted, Hiller took the same amount of time to tie it up, taking a pass from senior All-American Tom Carmean and throwing it effortlessly past a beaten Kanaras.

Ted Nyman gave the Quakers a 2-1 lead midway through the opening period, before Hiller's second goal brought UMass even with just 24 seconds left in the quarter.

Goals by Fisher and Shoemaker extended Penn to a 4-2 lead before Collins and Shoemaker exchanged for the 5-3 halftime score.

For Penn, Shoemaker and Flynn led with their hat tricks, while Fisher had two and Nyman, Smith and Nicklas (three assists) each had one. For UMass, Pat Cain also had an assist.

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Springfield Symphony Orchestra
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Natl. Dance. Co. of Senegal
Bucket Dance Theatre
American Ballroom Theater
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Jazz Tap Ensemble
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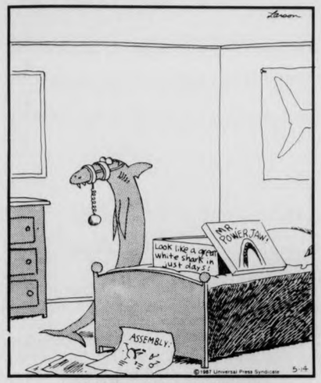
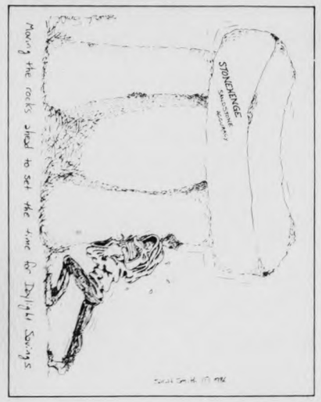
By Gary Larson



Products that prey on shark wimps

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith



Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sci-fi creature?
5 Parts of the dining section
10 Cooking measures: Abbr.
14 Shankar
15 Hunter in the sky
16 Marsh bird
17 Bach opus
20 Harden
21 Arduous journey
22 Fatty ester
23 Balsam's mount
24 Etcher's need
25 Wrap
28 Mountain Prefix
29 Health club
32 Valuable violin
33 Anna who played Nana
34 Word on a receipt
35 South of the border foot kicker
38 One of the Waughs
39 Sandra and Ruby
40 Rock star — John
41 Criterion: Abbr.
42 State
43 Dart off
44 Dread
45 Norwegian rock group
46 Ontario river
49 Like some pickings
50 Rum or window
53 Gershwin favorite, with An
56 — Carlo Menotti
57 Inter
58 Extensive
59 Friend
60 Venetian rulers of yore
61 Regan's father

DOWN
1 Sailor's str.
2 Recent
3 Track shape
4 Puppeteer Baird
5 Uncouth
6 Marine flyers
7 Partner of promise
8 Old card game
9 Naive
10 Cornered
11 FDR's mother
12 The Great Commoner
13 Brackthorn
18 Type type
19 Muse of history
24 Regions
25 Food fish
26 Strained
27 Auditory
28 Second of two
29 — Domingo
30 Ornamental loop
31 Mideast gulf
32 Latin 1 word
33 Scoff
34 — Alto
36 Moved ahead
37 Flee
42 Flying prefix
43 Grows
44 Abounding in friends
45 Tankington's Adams
46 Long narrative
47 Jannings or Ludwig
48 Osso buco base
49 Cozy
50 Soft cheese
51 Radames' love
52 Flanders river
54 Fuss
55 Leather worker's need

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

	E	C	C	E		A	C	I	D		S		R	I	D
A	P	A	I	R		P	R	E	S	S		U	N	E
M	I	N	N	I	E	P	E	A	R	L		B	A	Y
E	T	T	E		P	R	A	M		I	D	Y	L	
B	O	A		V	I	E	S			M	E	D	I	A
A	M	I		A	C	H	E		D	E	P	E	N	D
S	E	A	S		S	E	T		T	E	E	E	E	S
				E	T	O	N		E	L	M	O		
S	A	G	A		A	D	E	S		E	Y	D	I	L
P	R	O	N	O	U	N		N	O	T	I	A		E
A	D	L	E	R		S	U	I	T		S	T	A	
	E	D	D	A		R	I	N	K		A	M	E	N
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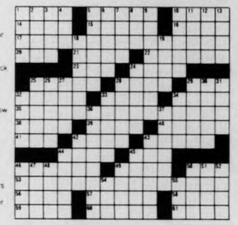
L	Y	S			L	A	D	D		E	N	D	S	

5/14/87



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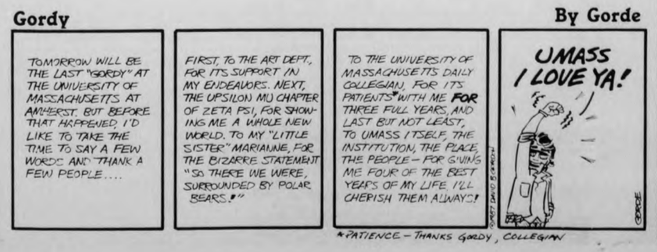
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

Gordy
By Gorde



*PATIENCE — THANKS GORDY, COLLEGIAN

Menu

Lunch
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce
Grilled Turkey Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Grilled Turkey Sandwich
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

Dinner
Egg Roll
Vegetable Chow Mein
Baked Ham

Basics Dinner
Egg Roll
Vegetable Chow Mein
Pollo Mushroom Delight

Weather

Today: partly sunny, high near 70
Tonight: clear and cool, low near 50
Tomorrow: cloudiness, chance of showers (boo-hoo), 70-75

Today's Staff

Night editor ..... Sh-boom Masterson
Copy editor ..... Shiska Baub Menzel
Layout technician ..... Fillitup Serafino
Photo technician ..... Phroummmmzzzzz
Production Supervisor ..... Mishell Mabelle
Production crew LaBelle, Munchkin Judy, Mr. George Francy, Dr. Beth Drew, the most wonderful and beautiful Sheryl Jean, and night owl Joe Keenan, the patient, calm, sweet, Collegian driver, who doesn't scream when its late, late, late, and he has to pull himself out of his nap and on to campus. Thanks Joe, and thanks everyone. You're wunaful.

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

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Business Board — Spring of 1987

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Men's volleyball, women's tennis, crew finish season

Minutemen join EIVA, rowers place at Dad Vail Regatta

By JIM CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team capped off an excellent 25-10 campaign with a 13th-place finish in the 1987 Men's Collegiate Club Nationals in Austin, Texas two weekends ago.

In the tournament, the Minutemen, who were seeded last in the 18-team field coming in, moved their way up the totem pole by virtue of big victories over Arizona (twice), New Mexico State and Baylor.

The Minutemen also won the West Division of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, finishing third overall in New England.

Combined with last year's 27-6 mark, UMass built up sufficient merit to be invited to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association next season, where the team will be playing the likes of Penn State (3rd in the NCAA's this year), George Mason, Navy and Maryland.

Also, junior co-captain Paul Martinez was named to the All-New England team.

• • •

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's crew teams all competed in the Division II Nationals at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia this past weekend.

The most successful boat was the lightweight men, which won all of the races it was in.

UMass had seven boats, five men's boats and two women's boats, entered in the two-day festival. Aside from the men's lightweight boat and its first place showing, three other boats — the junior varsity men's, the junior varsity women's and the novice lightweight men's — all advanced to the final heats in their respective classes.

The jayvee men finished fourth in the final, behind Temple, New Hampshire and Florida Institute of Technology. The jayvee women were sixth in the final round of their class, as Holyoke, Georgetown, Western Ontario, Trinity and Navy took the top five slots in that order.

The novice lightweight men came in fourth place, behind Georgetown, Tufts and F.I.T., missing third place by just 1.6 seconds.

The novice men advanced to the semi-finals, but could go no further. The women's varsity, meanwhile, finished fourth in its semi-final heat. Georgetown, Minnesota and Trinity took the top three spots.

Only the men's varsity and the novice heavyweight men didn't make it past the qualifying round.

By ANDY SHERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team finished this season with a cancellation against Dartmouth College's junior varsity, and ended its season with a 1-6 record.

"It was a discouraging season as a team because we didn't pull off a lot of wins, but it was a good season for all of us personally," Mary Beth Pelosky said.

While the team did have a tough time producing wins, usually losing its matches in straight sets, the Minutewomen were always in high spirits. But, this season also allowed the Minutewomen to discover ways to improve for next season.

"This season was a real eye-opener. It motivated us to do better next year I had set my goal for this year to bring the team closer together because we're only losing one person (senior Andrea Giorando)," team captain Judy McInis said. "We achieved that, and next year, I want the girls to realize their talents."

Head coach Deedie Steele expressed enthusiasm for next year and is working with McInis to recruit new players who are ready to make a serious commitment.

"The problem with the team is that we don't have the facilities nor the money to offer to the players," McInis said. "There's a lot of talent on campus, but we have nothing to offer them. The girls who play do so for personal gratification."

★ *Bergquist*

continued from page 20

rubbed off on Bergquist and is reflected in the classy way he runs his team.

"I try and coach with dignity. I just don't think that throwing temper tantrums and yelling obscenities is the way to do things. And you're going to chew a player out you do it in private, not in front of his peers. That's just the way I work."

Bergquist has provided a good example for the other 1987 co-captain, senior catcher Sean Flint.

"One of the biggest things Coach has taught me is how to conduct myself on the field," Flint said. "I used to by a real hothead, but he taught me not to let my emotions get the best of me, so I carry myself better."

And Bergquist has an equal amount of respect for his captains.

"Sean and Jay have both done a great job," Bergquist said. "Jay is quiet and Sean is more vocal, but they both have the respect of the players."

Bergquist has earned his own respect from his players by taking a relaxed attitude, but can be firm when he has to.

"He's easy to play for," Zerner said. "If you give your all, he'll back you up. He always included Sean and I in the decisions, which was good because you need player input."

"He let's the players have input," Flint said. "And he has honesty and compassion with his players. He sits down and talks with them."

This close rapport with his players is one of the things Bergquist will miss when he retires.

"I'll miss the day-to-day talks with the players," Bergquist said. "And I'm sure I'll continue to follow their careers, until the cycle of current players ends. I'll also miss the strategy, too, the thinking part of the game."

But Bergquist will not be idle. He will take a sabbatical beginning in January and may become involved with international baseball in some capacity.

"I'm not sure what I'll do," Bergquist said. "I could be working with the Olympics, or helping organize tournaments in an administrative position.

"After that, I'll come back and work in the School Of Physical Education for a couple of years before I retire and I can see myself becoming more involved in international baseball in six, or seven years.

But while baseball is one of Bergquist's biggest loves, it is not his only hobby.

"I enjoy anything outdoors," Bergquist said. "From fishing to walking to jogging to boating to skiing, I enjoy it all. I've been involved in sports all my life."

★ *softball*

continued from page 20

even that possibility in jeopardy. The season could have gone right down the proverbial tubes right then and there, but a tough pep talk by Sortino and a complete attitude change took care of matters in a hurry.

"We needed to change the way we were going about things. We were content, but not hungry," Sortino said. "The reality was we were not internally motivated. To lose to team like Rutgers, 1-0, when they committed six errors was the straw that broke the camel's back."

It must have broken more than a camel's back, because the course of the 1987 season took a direct 180 degree turn - for the better. The chance of not making the conference tourney was not a chance worth taking, and the Minutewomen knew it.

"That turned the season around for us. We became the the consistent team we should have been from the beginning of the year," junior pitcher Lisa Rever said. "We had some tough games and some tough losses, but all through the season we felt like we had the best talent in New England."

"There were a couple of problems, but then Elaine talked to us. Since that one practice, everything changed for us," senior co-captain Carol Frattaroli said. "Player for player, I think we're the best team in the Northeast."

After the split at Rutgers, the Minutewomen proceeded to let everybody know they were pretty pissed off, as UMass ripped off seven consecutive wins before losing the nightcap of a twinbill at Adelphi. Had UMass captured that game, the tournament picture might be different. UMass did all they could to make a good pitch at a tourney bid, but it turned out to be too little, too late.

Of the things that had to be pleasing to Sortino, pitching was probably the most satisfying. A staff that was green under the ears going to Florida ended the season by sending a serious warning to the region and the conference by shuting the door on almost everyone they faced after the Rutgers games.

Rever, who ended the season with a 1.40 ERA, won five of her last six decisions in the stretch drive. Freshman righthander Traci Kennedy also got hot at the right time, winning her last six decisions and finishing the year with a 13-5 record and a 1.17 ERA. Sophomore righthander Chris Wanner, who didn't get to much in the A-10's, ended her year with a 10-1 slate and was the only starter to have an ERA below 1.00 (0.95). Wanner was effective all season along, with her sole setback coming to Akron University on the last day of the Florida trip.

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1978 FORD FIESTA no rust, come drive and make offer 549-3955 anytime

BED FOR SALE

SELLING ONE BOXSPRING and mattress: also a 19 inch color T.V. call Steven at 253-7195

"BOSTON APT. AVAILABLE"

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE in 3 bedroom apt available June 1st summer sublet w/fall option call Debby 549-7744 or 617-787-1114

CHRISTOPHER STEARNS

EYES ABOVE, MODERN love can be a strain no one knows that as well as you after last week! You're a real (patient) sweetheart! Thanks for a great semester! I love you Ki PS June is national proud girlfriend month! (May too!)

CO-OP STUDENTS

PLEASE REPORT ALL job offers and acceptances to the co-op office as soon as possible. Any questions please call our office at 5-2224.

DESPERATELY SEEKING CAPE COD

2 FUN FEMALES seeking room Hyannis/W. Yarmouth Patty 549-1005

DESPERATE

HELP...LOST MY sketchbook (18" x24") on May 8 in FAC 430 or 431 Please call 546-8452

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl. female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 Sue

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus 549-1358

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Squire Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3041

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heat/water included 253-9089

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option. ½ mile from campus, 10 min walk, on bus route, 549-5481

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

BRANDYWINE ONE BEDROOM available June 1 through next school year $460/month inc. utilities, pool, bus route. Call 549-6416. Ask for Dave.

AMHERST: 1BR APARTMENT on bus route 10 min. walk to campus 440/mo plus elec available June 1st or earlier call 549-5938 or 549-3700

SUMMER RENTAL /HYANNIS 3 bedroom /walking distance to Main St. $5,400 call after 5PM 778-1673 or 888-1535

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom apt. Southwood Townhouse. 665-8615

ROOM AVAILABLE IN fully furnished, luxurious Echo Hill Condo. Two bus routes, 3 miles from campus. Call 256-6809 evenings.

$300 REWARD- SUMMER takeover, with fall option -1 bedroom Cliffside Apt. June 1. Bus route. Opposite 7-11. Beautiful location. Sunny. Pool, etc. Call 665-3970 (preferably) 10:30PM to 9AM

PUFFTON VILLAGE -AVAILABLE 2 rooms in 3 bedroom apt. call 549-3667

$100 REWARD! TAKE over my lease, starting June 1 (negotiable) Call John 665-7546 or 545-0896 be persistent! 1 bedroom in Cliffside.

$$$$ REWARD OFFERED to takeover our Southwood lease. Call 253-3993

PRIVATE ROOM SHARE bath no kitchen 10 min walk to campus on bus rt. $225/month inclusive 549-1585 leave message

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Take any or all rooms. Available 6/1 On busline. Call Rob 256-1480

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. 1 bedroom available in June Entire 3 bedroom apartment available in Sept. Bus route. Debbie 549-0555

HOUSE ½ BLOCK from campus fall 87 spring 88 yr lease nice house quiet setting 548-9387

DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE for 87/88 in Gilreath Manor No Amherst starting June 1 call 549-7527

2 BEDROOM APT Main St. 480 incl everything. Take lease on June 1 253-5029

2 BEDROOM APT available June 1st Close to campus. Call 549-7739

CENTER OF TOWN one bedroom apartment in downtown Amherst. Rent $400 heat & hot water included. Call 256-0546

FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house all the comforts of home. Washer and dryer, microwave, dishwasher, for summer or fall call Dale 253-9949

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD apt available June 1 on bus route call 253-5234

4 BEDROOMS FOR June-Sept 1, Amherst and Northampton. Call Sikbski, Realtors, 584-3428

N'HAMPTON HOUSE WOOD floors bus line sunny start Aug1 $225 inclusive Steve 586-5165

3 ROOMS IN SUNDERLAND house avail. 1 mile from bus on Plummer Rd. 1 year lease starts September nonsmokers call Darrin 665-2529 leave message

ROOM FOR FALL. Apartment in Sunderland house (perfect for a couple). No smoking $240plus/month 665-7194.

FULLY FURNISHED APT for summer room for $, on bus route,10 min walk from campus. Cable TV rent negotiable call 549-5712

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD apt in mint condition pool tennis courts etc. sublet w/fall option Barry 256-8673

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton apt nonsmoker 100/mo call Steve after 8:00PM 549-6652

FOUR BEDROOM APT: 29 Swiss Village negotiable summer sublet w/fall option. Call or stop by after 10PM. 256-1359

AMHERST CENTER ONE bedroom apt 425plus June 1st 253-7241 ½ mile from campus

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-8789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

DOUBLE WOODEN DRESSER with mirror attatched, wooden desk, twin bed, kitchen table with 4 chairs, and a phone. If interested call Holly or Sarah at 549-1619

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET includes bed and headboards, 2 bureus, shelves, mirror and night table. Also 2 twin beds call Michelle Duva 549-0803 or 549-1191

SURFBOARDS "APIA" 5 FT 10 in twin fin, bomberboard 10 ft.Todd 549-4003

COUCH FOR SALE excellent condition! 125 or BO 549-5799

FUJI 12 SPEED for sale: excellent condition, color black, 23" frame, FUJI components, Dia compe brakes, recent overhaul-rides just like new, price negotiable. If interested call Reinardo at 546-1090

SPEAKERS 3-WAY 12" woofer Onkyo S-50 ex. cond 125w call 6-5246

TWO TWIN BEDS: one extra-long, one standard. $75 or best offer. 256-1052

FOR SALE: MOUNTAIN bike. $200; Banjo with case $175; Vetta turbotrainer $78 at 665-4769 eves.

50 WATT TUBE amp: Peavy Classic, twin speakers, comes with foot switch and stand- $250. Also, DOD distortion box FX85, mint, hardly used- $50. Jeff 6-4905

MATCHING DESK AND dresser, two lounge chairs good condition great price call Randy before 11 549-6962

TWO COUCHES AND dresser -cheap call 549-1724

4 PC PEARL kit great sound 6-5847

PEAVY T-40 BASS and hardshell case good sound, good condition $175 neg. 6-6520

FURNITURE FOR SALE for the bedroom, living room and kitchen call Neil 549-7830 best time-dinner

DOUBLE BED AND bureau good condition B.O. 549-7438 Sheri Great buy

BAR AND FULL size dorm refrigerator for sale. $30 each or best offer. Call John 253-3916.

3 SPEED LADY'S bike $70 or negotiable please call 546-6406

FURNITURE FOR SALE very cheap. Couch & chair, with set of 3 wood tables. Dining table and 4 chairs. Lots of things. We have to sell!!! You get more things for free! Call Ed 253-2084

BEDROOM SET-TWIN bed with frame and dresser. Queen size convertable couch 549-6628

KING-SIZE WATERBED, 3-piece livingroom set call for details Linda 253-9883.

FOUND

ROLL OF UNDERDEVELOPED film at Twister call 546-7465

KEYS IN BAYBANKS Sunday night 549-0939

FREE CASH

NEED MONEY? SPEND all your cash on springbreak? I need your baseball cards please help! Call Mike 549-0333

HELP WANTED

PAINTERS/FORMEN WANTED summer Amherst. BLTN areas $5-$ call 1-800-922-5579

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst routes. $5 to start very convenient for Northampton residents. Work schedule arranged around your class schedule 586-1909

SUMMER JOB - WATERFRONT Director for day camp in The Pioneer Area June 29-August 14. Salary 1,800-2,000 depending on experience. Contact: Janet Wadden, outdoor program director, Pioneer Trail Girl Scout Council, 6 St., James Ave., Boston, Ma 02116. (617)482-1079

PAINTERS NEEDED EASTERN New England area interior and exterior starting pay 6.50 and up depending on experience. Equal Opprtunity Employer (617)933-4370

WAITRESS/WAITER, 20-25 hours per week, for summer possibly fall- flexibility a plus. Call Mary at 584-9816, between 1 and 4

ATTENTION: SUMMER WORK positions available. Make 379/week, work with students from UMass & 500 other colleges, travel westward, great for your resume & lots of fun. Call 256-0866 for info.

CANCELORS IN RESIDENTIAL unit for emotionally disturbed adolescents small groups experienced helping skills and good working environment. $11,580 per year and excellent benefits. Over 21 years old. Call Ms. Boudreau at 584-1310 Northampton Center for Children and families.

PART-TIME DRIVER, afternoons, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Must know Hadley, Amherst area. Send information to: Montgomery Florist, 350 Russell St. Hadley, Ma 01035 Wo phone calls please!

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 549-0667

LOST A GREEN jacket. My passport is in it. Finder will be rewarded. $$$. Contact MJ 545-0097 or 256-8483

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

WANTED TWO MALE or females to share house in Edgartown reasonable summer rent call Jim Merrigan at 545-2150 or Chris at 548-1010 after 6PM

MICHAEL DAVIDSON

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN order, Michael has achieved Jag-3.0 for his first time! Well as of now. Congratulations Michael. Love you Barb

MONEY FOR YOUR...

FSN 101 NOTES since last exam! Call Lisa 6-8253

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

1984 700CC HONDA Sabre black-grey 5800 mi; new tires $2200 665-7586 after 9PM

1981 YAMAHA MAXIM excellent condition $1000 253-5422

MOVING TO HARTFORD?

ARE YOU MOVING to the Hartford area? I am looking for a roommate or apartment for June in the Rocky Hill/Glastenbury area. If interested, call Dave at 253-7195.

NEED FURNITURE

APARTMENT FURNITURE FOR sale- beds, dressers, couches, etc. 549-4141

NOHO NOHO NOHO

LIVE IN A real town!! Sublet with fall option convenient location Graves Ave location call Paul or Bon 584-7952

PERSONALS

KAREN B-BETCHA thought I forgot. Hope you had a great birthday. I know I am. Andy

FELLOW BACKOFTHEHATCH RATS, Is: quad lunches & the crosswords wouldn't have been the same without you! Its been great and I'll miss you! Karen

BEVIS, J.D., MARK, Louis, and Rabbi- sad to see it end. You're all special and I'll miss you. Good luck -Becky -ESPU Pauly

HEY YOU HATCH monkeys! Our table won't be the same. How can Niki, heather and myself handle that ugly! Monkey town!?! Love ya! Bunny

GUS, WHO WOULD'VE GUESSED? Well, f-k 'em all! I won't forget Delano's, Beachtrips, and everything but its not over, lets shock the money at the reunion. It won't be the same -but there is one thing I have to witness- Rarara!!!

LITTLE BOY STEVEN! Only a little while left! I love you! Joyce PS say hello to Buckwheat

LIL' MERI- HAPPY birthday NY little HRTA buddy! Move over world, Soli is 21 will you teach me how to french kiss a cigarette in Canada? Your the best- Me

BUNNY-HERE'S TO the end of an era! Good bye to the drink monkey & its eglystick, being shut off at Delanos, sucking butts & drinking brews, potatoe dancing, cosa, the cretin, pahnthies, Quabbin, the shower form hell & being bogus! I'm going to miss you- you're the best in the world! Asta la vista who? Love Cosa

MS. ASHTON THANK you for the best 3 weeks of my little. You are so very special to me! I am looking toward to a wonderful future with you. I love you. your B.G.

4 YEARS! WOW zoe okay just one. Tara & Zip monster fond memories Joanna its time to graduate. Kar-bear read my indiana jane and Art-what can I say except your the best Naomi and the house Thanks for the parties. All my human services pals- get a job! John dance for me baby I love all you guys- Let's stay in touch Mom and Dad thanx JQA 5 my second home love Ma

TO THE SUNSET staff...so ends my RA experience, now its time to hit the beach! You all are some of the finest people I know! my ya made it all worth it, thanks! Have an awesome summer, I'll miss you! Later! Murph

JACK-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you Andrea and Dawn

BUNNY NICKI JO Bevis Hoser Rabbi Lovie Thanks for an ugly semester! Karen

NANCY "A" RIVERS, congratulations on changing careers. We're proud of you the boys from Happy House

MIKE VEGAS: DON'T go home this weekend

IT'S COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reptiles. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

TRIPLE A STUDENT Painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham Areas interior/exterior, low rates, insured BBB members, written guarantee free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Delta Zeta Lauren, Tracy, Elissa, Amy, Cindy, Patti, Diana, Hilary, Amy, Tania, Sheri, Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie, and Tia! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

FINALS BASH
Sigma Phi Epsilon Party
at Changes Dance Club
Free Miller Lite Door Prizes
Wednesday, March 13th

ATTENTION SECOND FLOOR Brown House congratulations on a great win!!

MIKE, JO, NINA! Thanks for 4 great years. I almost wish I was going with you (almost). I'll miss you!! Doug.

BRINKLEY I HEAR your boyfriend has the brain of a sheep!

WILLEEE! BILLY! WILL! Bill! Memo! Pres! Shillyeah! Well...O oughta... Puerto Rico, Don Q, and sunny Newark. Swell & plaid shirt. Richie, Archie's Gang and the members of Pee Wee's Playhouse wish Jughead happiness, and success in grad school (Drexel??) We love you! We'll miss you! Come back always!! Sue, Stacey, Jodi, Lori, Mikee, Lou, Rod, Marianna, Axel, Dave, Marie, Yvet, Te, Kalledid, Gus, Micki, Melissa, Mikeez, Brian, and the rest of the Joho crew.

HI MIGGY! HAPPY anniversary so far it's been 3 months of affection and care. Love S. Birdy

JOHN O'CONNOR- I miss you honey! I can not wait until Monday to see you again Love your Bunny

BUNNY SUITS LEASHS whipcream my God what's with these people have you been reading this Andie what a personal for Andrea Wilcox Love John

DEAR TERI: I had a fabulous evening last night. That pandemonium dress you wore was the true cause of the pandemonium later in the night. You said you got it at Modrian at the Carriage Shops. Well, can you tell me for sure? Because I'd like to have my real girlfriend buy one and enjoy complete pandemonium! Love, Jeff

DENISE FITZGERALD HAPPY 21st birthday! Thank God Love Jamie

MELANIE, HOPE YOU have a wonderful 22nd birthday and may you have many more to follow Love, Daniel

SWEEN GOOD LUCK in Hartford. UMass won't be the same without you! I'll miss you! Love Laurie

TO BILLY BLAZE- wishing you the best of summers and thanking you for the best times. Love, Niche

OBLADI OBLADA ANOTHER crackin one and the abode is rapturous

SISTERS OF SIGMA Delta Tau have a great summer I'll miss you! Margo

HEY MICHELE- YOU have been the best roommate and the best friend ever! I'm going to miss you next year but at least I'll hear wiss?? a little less! Love you lots! Kimmi

TO ALL UMASS Men Colleen and Linda are tired of harassment and just want to be taken out by two nice guys for an enjoyable evening. If interested call 546-8000.

JULIETA DEJA TU VENTANA abierta para que oigas a los gallos cantar!!

NEED EXTRA CASH? We will buy your good used clothing Mondays only 549-7372

ELLEN CONGRATULATIONS, I know you'll go far. I'll always love you! Love Brian

MADDOGBALLY THANKS FOR the great 3 years got any tens? I is gonna miss you love Booboo

HEY SPDAVE THANKS for 5 great months I am gonna miss you Bahabak Rigda CDTMBP

TODAY IS EMILY Hotchinkiss' birthday so make sure you give her a big kiss you hot babe, I'm gonna miss you this summer

RICK- BEST OF luck finishing up! Sorry Wohin. I'll miss you A.M.

SEVEN COOLIDGE GOODBYE to you and Nora, Margo, Marlene visit me and keep in touch Luv Megan

HELP! I NEED a reasonably priced living space (any situation) this summer on Martha's Vineyard Jen 546-6046

PAUL-THANKS FOR making the past couple of months so special. Those baby blues could get me to do anything!! Ask me in French next time, it might just work!! Luv ya baby!!

SENIORS OF SIGMA Delta Tau. Good luck in the future! I'll miss you! Margo

LARRY: DUDE- NO more driving rigs for me of you can give up the furious face and D'Angelo's? Remember the fun (much more to be had) and "the" spot in the Brary. here's to crazy summer antics, your b-day, and to the future Jessica Brook. - I luv you! Lori

CHRIS GLYNN- CONGRATULATIONS on your commissioning/graduation! It's been a great semester, get psyched for Cape Cod! Delanos tonight, 12:30? Love, Christine

PUFFTON APARTMENT

TWO BEDROOM PUFFTON apartment for summer sublet. Rent negotiable. Julie 546-7237 Amy 546-7080

PUFFTON VILLAGE

PUFFTON VILL. OLDER female, summer sublet (July-August only) with fall option. Neat, responsible and non-smoker. 549-7458

RIDE WANTED

LONG ISLAND LEAVING Thursday 5/14 or Friday 5/15 will share expenses Pam 546-5532

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool, tennis, backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 495/month (summer neg.) call 665-2265 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share a two bedroom Colonial Vlg. Apt. Own room, fully furnished, 185 a month 253-5183 anytime.

SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492.

ROOMMATE WANTED SINGLE room N Amherst house with washer/dryer T.V. VCR Microwave fireplace not too serious female student $250 plus 549-5540

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for 2 females to share available June 1 with fall option call anytime 253-3934

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, nonsmoker, considerate. For 1 bdr. apt in Colonial Village. 160/mo. Completely furnished. Call 256-0724 evenings

2 MALE OR FEMALE roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in apt. 10 min walk from campus also on bus route. Call Susan 546-6361.

TWO FEMALE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share bedroom in Northwood Apts for next school year. Rent $150.00 per month each. Call Nancy 665-8250. Fully furnished

ONE MALE NEEDED for single room in Rolling Green low rent util inc. call 256-6837

SUMMER IN CAPE Cod Hyannis near Mian St. $1,000 for 15 weeks 546-7200 or 546-7204

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in Puffton Village. Own bathroom. Walk in closet. All major appliances. Call Steve 549-0098

HOUSE NEXT TO mail Summer sublet fall option non-smoking male to share large room with same $153 call 549-1270

FRICTION FREE ROLLING Green sublet w/fall ption. 1 br in 3 br apt. Pool, bus. $125/mo. 256-1045 or leave message after 1 PM 584-8854.

NON-SMOKING, MATURE HOUSEMATE(S) for one of two bedrooms in very large Squire Village duplex. Air-conditioned one and a half bath, pool, on bus. Negotiable rent, 665-2577. Available immediately, fall option.

TWO PEOPLE TO share a Puffton Apt call 549-1816

2 NON-SMOKING FEM apt in center of town 6-9733 6-8972

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for townehouse apt. Call Debbie or Suzy 549-7512

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR next fall in Townehouse apts. Need 1 or 2 people, one room, either have a single or share with roommate. Great location and right on bus route. Call evenings 549-0259

OLD 5 BEDROOM house on Hyannis Harbor Cape Cod 1500 per person for season Call Mark 617-775-1669

ROOMMATES WANTED TAKE over Jun 1 lease furnished! Fall option! Reward! 253-3368

FALL- HOUSEMATES/TENANTS- rooms in modern Hadley house 584-7376 eves.

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Brittany Manor nonsmoking female call Tina 253-9697

SERVICES

TUTORING, SUBSTITUTE TEACHING in business management, marketing, finance, investment & microcomputers $7 per hour Neg 538-5006 leave message

HORSES TO RENT any time join a horse committee come and go ride by yourself lessons and overnight rides special trips and birthday parties 367-2482

EXPERIENCED QUANTITY COOK available for summer employment. Mon-Fri 6AM-6PM call evenings 256-8398

TRIPLE A STUDENT painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham areas, interior/exterior, low rates, insured, BBB members, written guarantee, free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

SELF STORAGE FROM $20-monthly. Transportation possible. Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492

SUBLET

THE BOSTON GLOBE, IBM, General Foods and Kenner Parker Toys are just a few of the many opportunities available through the Co-op Office. Come in or call today - 545-2224 your future starts here!

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Southwood- pool, tennis courts and hall; dishwasher partially furnished: on bus route! Call 256-8378

SUMMER SUBLET -FALL option 1 of 4 bedrooms -bus route 136/month Janette 256-8962

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, spacious, very cheap, 100 yards to bus, pizza, 7-11, only $295 per month 665-8640

2 BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE apt cheap for info call Debbie 546-5372 or Lisa 546-5371.

SUMMER JOBS

THE FUTURE IS so bright, you gotta wear shades. Help pass the Toxics Liberation Act, stop nuclear madness, and fight for consumer justice. Mass Public Interest Research group is looking for summer campaign positions. Earn $150-300 per week. Training, travel, advancement, and a chance to meet hundreds of other fun people. Offices in Amherst, Boston, Cape Cod, Worchester, and six other locations. Call Sandy at 256-6434 today!

NEW ENGLAND HOUSEHOLD/ALLIED Van Lines is hiring for the summer. We need drivers, helpers, and warehousemen. If you are going to be in the Framingham/Natick area for the summer and want to make $6.00 to $6.50 per hour working 30 to 70 hours per week, then we want you! For more information please call 549-1404

SUMMER & SEMESTER JOBS

REEBOK, MILTON BRADLEY, and Allstate Insurance are just a few of the many opportunities available through the co-op office. Come in or call today 545-2224 your future starts here!

WANTED: TWO FEMALES to sublet two rooms in house. Cable, washer, dryer, dishwasher, furnished for only 156.00! Call Donna 253-3625.

FASHION MODELS NEEDED to work in Paris, Milan, Japan, New York, Boston. Newcomers welcome call 617-353-0010 On Wednesday, May 5th issue we wrote the wrong number. This one is correct, we apologize for the inconvenience.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3rd floor Brandywine apt next fall. Call Marie or Judy 549-7477

TWO ROOMATES WANTED to share three bedroom apt in Puffton Village

SUMMER SUBLET

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. 480/month utilities and cable included on bus route, swimming pool, tennis ct. 665-3671.

THREE BEDROOM PUFFTON apt available for summer 87 3 or 4 people call for details 549-6327

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED house. Cable, 5 bedrooms, near bus stop, very clean. This house is ideal!!! Rent negotiable, call us! 253-5885

NEEDED 1 OR 2 people to share 2 bdrm townehouse this summer. On bus route (10 min to GRC) fully furnished, senic, quiet. Free cable, pool, tennis, Rena 665-8279 eve.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED Puffton for summer. Reasonable rent call 549-0333

SUMMER SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment in back of Orchard Hill private. quiet bath, garage, kitchen facilities, washer, dryer, call David 253-9032 leave message.

ONE BEDROOM IN 2 bedroom apt. available June 1. Call Dave 665-2338

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Spacious two bedroom apt in Sunderland, on bus route small, quiet complex call 665-7590

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. Available June 1 1 room in 4 bedroom apt in Northampton. $200/month call Don 584-0054

2 BEDROOM APT Brandywine rent neg call at night 549-6425

FEMALE SUBLETTERS FOR One bedroom in two bedroom Crestview ½-mile from Campus rent negotiable call 549-2638

TWO BEDROOM APT fully furnished cable

Penn wins in shocker over Gorillas, 11-10

Quakers tally three times in final minute

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA, PA – This one hurts right to the bone.

Holding a two-goal advantage with under a minute to play, the UMass men's lacrosse team thought it had won an invitation to the quarterfinal round of the 1987 NCAA lacrosse championships.

But the University of Pennsylvania shredded it, stunning the Gorillas with three goals in the final 48 seconds to win, 11-10 here at Franklin Field last night.

The loss eliminated the 8-3 Gorillas from the championship while Penn, 10-4, advances to play unbeaten, top-seed Maryland at College Park, MD on Sunday. The win was the first in four tourney appearances for the Quakers.

"We should have won the game. Those (UMass) are tough kids. They deserve to win it," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

Indeed, the Gorillas appeared to have the game all but packed away as junior attackman Kelley Carr gave the team a 10-8 lead with 3:03 remaining. The game did appear over, and some of the Gorillas were celebrating. The team thought it had won.

"We did, but it was gone. It was over," said senior co-captain Neil Cunningham. "We didn't stop playing but we thought it was over."

But the game, which had slowly risen in tempo throughout, was the thriller every tournament game should be.

Firing a low rocket from 15 feet out past UMass goalie Sal LoCascio, Chris Flynn sent UMass to its fate. After playing a man-to-man defense for nearly the entire game, the winner came off of a zone that Garber said was meant to confuse the Quakers.

"I just took the ball and took a prayer of a shot," said Flynn, who did not hesitate after receiving the inbounds pass from Kevin Nicklas. "Their goalie was stopping us all day. It was just a prayer."

It was LoCascio who stopped 23 shots including 17 in the fourth quarter, before Penn's final push. The Quakers cut the two-goal UMass lead to 10-9 with 48 seconds remaining as sophomore attackman Peter Smith (three goals on the season), took a pass in front from Stewart Fisher and dumped it in for a man-up goal.

After Flynn won the faceoff from defenseman Chris Zusi, Penn knotted the score at 10 on a second man-up goal as Nicklas grabbed another feed from Fisher and set the table with 25 seconds left.

The three-goal flurry also soured what had been a brilliant evening for freshman attackman Scott Hiller, who had netted six goals on the game. Hiller carried the Gorillas, getting his sixth to give the team an 8-7 lead with 2:17 remaining in the third quarter.

"I could have scored none and it would have been better if we won," Hiller said.

Doug Musco made it a two-goal lead at 9-7 1:51 into the fourth before Penn's John Shoemaker (who became the school's all-time goal scorer with a hat trick) cut it to 9-8 12 seconds later.

The Gorillas found themselves down only 5-3 at the half despite what Garber described as a generally poor first half.

"At the half I said to the guys that they were doing everything right but throw and catch," Garber said.

But the third quarter was a different story. Striking for a pair of goals in the first 1:38 of the half, the Gorillas locked it up at 5-5 on Hiller's third and fourth goals of the night.

The Quakers however responded to the challenge, as Fisher scored unassisted to give Penn a 6-5 lead. The race was on.

Hiller, however, was unstoppable and he notched his fifth goal of the game with 7:32 remaining in the third quarter, tying it at 6-6. The Gorillas had swayed the game from its earlier syrupy tempo and dragged

continued on page 16

SPORTS

For Minutewomen, '87 season a big success

Softball denied NCAA bid; look to next season

Sports Information Photo

Senior second baseman Carol Frattaroli

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Once in a while, after everything has been said and done for the season, you have to look back and wonder about what could have been. Whether it be a winning season, a playoff berth, or just a game you know you should have won, it's natural to speculate on things that may have, or should have, been in the cards.

The University of Massachusetts softball team knows the feeling. The Minutewomen, who captured their second consecutive Atlantic 10 title last weekend, were passed over when the bids for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) were announced. That in itself wasn't *that* much of surprise, mainly because going into the tournament, the Minutewomen were ranked third behind Adelphi University and the University of Connecticut.

"It's disappointing because this team is truly tournament ready," head coach Elaine Sortino said at the team's annual banquet, last night. It's frustrating to have a group as talented as this and not go. We're all dressed up with no place to go."

But the Minutewomen had every reason to believe a tournament bid was a distant possibility. The credentials to represent the Northeast region were definitely there, qualifications that a lot of people thought would carry UMass into the tournament.

Aside from winning its second A-10 title, UMass was by far the hottest team in the region, winners of seven straight and 15 of their last 16 contests. The lone setback was a 4-3 loss to Adelphi.

In the end, Adelphi would be tabbed for the NCAA tournament, because of its record against regional foes (Adelphi had a combined record of 4-3-1 against UMass and UConn. UMass was 3-3 against Adelphi and UConn), but it remains pretty obvious, at least from logic's standpoint, that UMass would be a better - and for the NCAA, a more profitable - choice as the Northeast's representative to the tournament.

But, the mere fact that the NCAA made a mistake in sending Adelphi to the Sunshine State to play Florida State in the first round of the tournament instead of UMass cannot dampen what has been a landmark season for the Minutewomen. As she has done season after season, Sortino did an exceptional job of composing a championship team from some pretty raw materials. Not many folks projected such a season for UMass. And, as is usually the case, those folks were munching on their words.

"At the beginning of the year, my dream was that we could maybe get a bid to post-season play and win the conference back-to-back. When I saw the rest of the A-10 teams, I knew we could win it," Sortino said. "It was tough when we hit that up and down part of the year. I think it was a blessing being the third seed in the tournament. It spared us the pressure."

The infant beginnings of the 1987 were nothing but a lot of unopened doors for the Minutewomen. UMass went down to Florida on their annual Spring Swing with an untested pitching staff and a defense that had seen real dirt only once in the three weeks of pre-season practice. The only constant in the UMass regimen was that, while everyone else in the country was playing as many as fifteen games, the Minutewomen were making the best of the endless rain showers and daily dates with the NOPEDOME.

The rain must have done something, because UMass came back from Florida with a 10-3 mark and a number one ranking in the Northeast. The Minutewomen also returned with what proved to be a game pitching staff and a few sizzling bats.

UMass also returned to New England to find more rain. Nobody could expect the moral of the team to stay at a high level, something that became evident as the season progressed. UM split doubleheaders with teams that didn't belong in the same geographic region, never mind a softball field. The fact that UMass was playing multiple doubleheaders a week didn't help matters either.

Midway through the season, after UMass was swept by conference and regional nemesis Penn State University, the fate of the season was seriously in question. At that point, staying in the regional race was a secondary thought. What remained more important was that UMass qualify for the A-10 tournament - any way they could.

But, a split with Rutgers University put

continued on page 18

Victories only a part of Dick Bergquist's success

Baseball coach retires

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

Dick Bergquist has had a great deal of success as the University of Massachusetts head baseball coach. But if you measure his success in terms of the impression he has had on his players, his career has been even more distinguished.

In 21 years as head coach, Bergquist, who is retiring after this year, has compiled a 392-321 record and has more wins than any other UMass coach in any sport. But the UMass alumnus has gotten more out of his job than just a large number of victories.

"The wins are nice, but I'm really proud of the relationships I've developed with my players," Bergquist said. "Even after they leave the program, a lot of players call me up or drop me a note to tell me how they're doing and I really appreciate that."

In his tenure at UMass, Bergquist has sent 26 players into professional baseball, most notably current Major Leaguers Mike Flanagan and Jeff Reardon. He has led his team to conference championships seven times and the NCAA tournament four times. In 1969, his team participated in the College World Series.

This year's team went to the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament before losing to West Virginia University in the championship.

"I really enjoyed this year," Bergquist said. "Maybe I knew subconciously that it was my last. But the games are still fun and its a thrill to coach."

"Coach has been having a good time this season. It's noticeable," senior co-captain Jay Zerner said. "He seems more mellow, like he's getting more enjoyment out of it."

One of the things Bergquist enjoys most about his job is the daily interaction with the players.

"I enjoy the fact that I can kid around with the players and they can kid back," Bergquist said. "When you work every year with young men in the same age group, it keeps you thinking young, and it keeps you in touch with young people, which I think is a great thing."

Bergquist has been working with college-age men since he was one himself as a successful athlete on both the baseball team (as a pitcher) and football teams (as a fullback).

Upon graduation in 1957, Bergquist worked at the University of Maryland for a year and New York State High School for a year before being asked back to UMass as an assistant to the legendary Earl Lorden, whom the Minutemen's home field is named after.

"Everyone has an idol when they're young, someone they want to be like. Earl Lorden was definitely someone I looked up to," Bergquist said. "He was a soft-spoken, gentlemanly type who was just a great guy. I was lucky to be able to work with a man I enjoyed playing under so much."

Some of Lorden's attitude obviously

continued on page 18

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist, retires after 21 years having compiled a 392-321 record.

Have a good summer, folks

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

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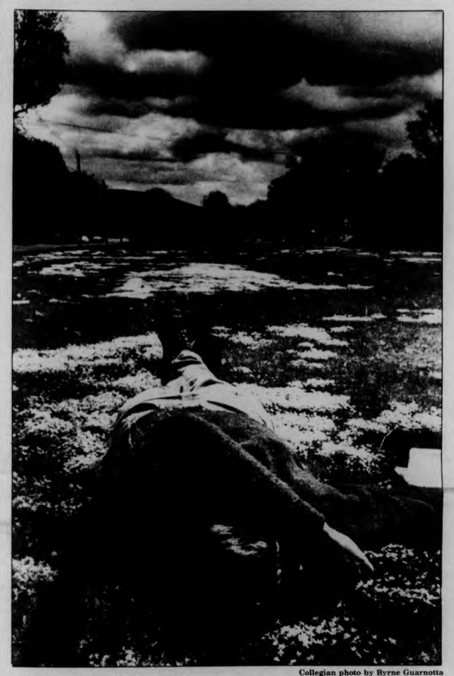
FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1987

INSIDE

- Alcohol a bigger problem than drugs. Page 3
- The 1988 G.O.P. line-up. Page 11.
- John Nolan signs off. Page 20.



Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

FINALS TRAIN A' COMIN' – Barr Chidsley is overwhelmed at the mere thought of more studying.

Status of LSO report stirs campus concern

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

Some members of a commission formed to evaluate the Legal Services Office and its right to sue the University have expressed concern that their recommendations are being swept aside by University officials, but Chancellor Joseph Duffey said it is not true.

George Claxton, the Graduate Student Senate president, said University Attorney William Searson has suggested to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees that they ignore the report.

"He has previously described the report as 'mush' before he had even seen the report," Claxton said.

Paul Wingle, the student trustee-elect, said Searson has been the biggest force against recommendations made in the Legal Services Office Commission report.

"William Searson doesn't want to give an inch at all," Wingle said.

A spokeswoman for Searson said that he has no response to the "subject matter" because of the pending lawsuit, "which makes the matter confidential."

The lawsuit was filed last fall by three students who want to win back the LSO's right to sue the University. A trial has been scheduled for June.

Duffey said he recommended to the trustees that they receive the report and discuss it, "but they felt that until the lawsuit is settled they want to put it aside," and said it involves changes that "can't possibly be made while the lawsuit is outstanding."

"The sooner we get the lawsuit settled," Duffey said, "the sooner we can look at the report."

The commission was formed in August by the trustees to review the LSO's "role and

continued on page 5

Cops: we need more officers

Weekend stabbing, shooting reflect danger

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety is severely understaffed, creating a "potentially dangerous" situation, according to two University police officers.

Patrolman David Standen talked about last weekend's stabbing and shooting incidents, noting there was "a lack of manpower to handle the situation, which placed officers and citizens in a dangerous situation."

Standen and Patrolman Barry Flanders, speaking as representatives of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, local 432A, refuted Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson's statement that morale is on the upswing since former director Gerald. T. O'Neil was reassigned in early April.

"We're still working with too few officers," Standen said, adding that Spring is the busiest time of year and there is "no time for morale."

"The last six weeks are generally the worst anyway," Flanders said. The department has "gone down below what is believed to be minimum staffing."

Hilson could not be reached for comment.

On March 27, the police union sent a letter to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey asking for an opportunity to sit down and discuss their concerns. Standen and Flanders said they have not received any response to the letter.

The union is going to send a follow up letter to the administration. The *Collegian* ob-

continued on page 5

Duffey says trust fund questions cause no ill effect

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Staff

Allegations of improper handling of University of Massachusetts trust funds should not adversely affect the Amherst campus, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday.

The *Boston Globe* reported last week that an internal audit revealed more than $100,000 in travel advances are unaccounted for at the Amherst campus. Most of the funds now being audited are part of the University's more than $200 million in trust funds.

Approximately $50,000 in advances related to exchange programs in West Germany have been outstanding or not accounted for since 1985, according to the *Globe*.

Barbara Burn, director of the International Programs Office, said "I don't really know what program they're talking about. Whatever they are, they're not run out of my office."

"We don't have $50,000 outstanding since 1985," Burn said.

Duffey said outstanding travel allowances were not unique to the West Germany exchange program, but also effected programs in England and France.

The discrepancies regarding travel advances are "probably misunderstandings over paperwork and the transactions involving depositing money overseas to fund the exchange programs," Duffey said .

According to the *Globe*, the audit raises questions over the use of discretionary funds by UMass President David C. Knapp and UMass/Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan.

The *Globe* story said the audit pinpointed the use of trust fund money to pay travel by spouses of University officials. Duffey said he used discretionary money once to pay for his wife's trip to a national conference of university presidents and chancellors. The wives were invited and asked to fully participate, Duffey said.

"I would hope that the University would clarify the policies concerning the use of discretionary funds," Duffey said.

Student Trustee-elect Paul Wingle said he was concerned that the State Lesgislature will take management of the University trust funds away from the University, and therefore the students.

But, according to Duffey, "No...case can be made for taking the control of the trust funds away from the campus."

Duffey drops CIA charges

Chancellor 'hopes to begin new era'

By MICHAEL ALTER
Collegian Staff

The decision to drop criminal charges against 11 people, in connection with protests opposing Central Intelligence Agency recruitment last semester, was announced by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"This is not an acknowledgement that the University is prepared to tolerate disruption of business, or stepping on rights...," Duffey said.

He said he made the recommendation "in the hope that we begin a new era" with the possible adoption of ten recommendations by a committee on picketing and recruitment. That motion, praised by Duffey during his opening announcements, was never voted on and tabled until the next meeting.

During debate over the motion to reject N.C.A.A. drug-testing, Provost Richard O'Brien asked the Senate to replace the measure, which could eliminate UMass teams from championship competition. O'Brien's replacement motion, which passed, urged representatives of the N.C.A.A. to seek changes in their requirements.

Another motion, in favor of drug-testing, was referred to the Athletic Council.

Implementation of the new smoking policy was reported on by the chair of the

continued on page 5

Hectic spring semester causes administrative headaches

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

They say no news is good news, and there has certainly been a lot of news at the University of Massachusetts this semester.

News Analysis

Negative headlines have dominated press coverage of UMass. The University administration was lambasted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and its own police rank-and-file, five students were arraigned on charges stemming from last year's racial brawl, and the head of the Department of Public Safety quit after 29 years — a casualty of Judge Frederick Hurst's report on the Southwest violence.

However, the biggest headlines came when 15 people, including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were cleared of charges stemming from an anti-CIA protest last semester.

The 15, along with 45 others, were arrested after occupying Munson Hall in protest of the CIA's attempted recruitment of UMass students. During their trial in Hampshire District Court, they argued that trespassing and disorderly

continued on page 4

Norfolk inmates protest

Leaders of demonstrations transferred

NORFOLK (AP) – Leaders of a two-day protest by inmates at a medium-security state prison were transferred to other prisons yesterday, when visits and programs at the facility were canceled because of the work stoppage and demonstrations.

"Work stoppages, organized inmate demonstrations and protests are a serious threat to the safe operation of he prison and it is for this reason that this decisive move was made," said Department of Correction spokeswoman Gail Darnell.

"Actions of this nature by inmates are against prison regulations and will not be tolerated," Darnell said. "The inmates will be subject to disciplinary actions. We expect the institution to return to normal operation as soon as practical."

She refused to identify the prisons where the Norfolk inmates were taken. Guards from several state prisons were called in to assist with the transfers, she said.

Visits and programs were canceled for a second day after about 125 inmates continued a protest that began Wednesday, Darnell said. The transferred inmates were leaders and "active participants" in the prison-yard protest and work stoppage.

About 230 prisoners protested in the yard Wednesday, leading to late-night talks between inmates' representatives and the facility's superintendent, Norman Butler, to discuss complaints.

Those talks broke off at about midnight but were expected to resume yesterday, Darnell said.

The prisoners produced a long list of complaints and demands, including alleged injuries suffered by an inmate in an altercation with guards, objections to new rules for visitors, arguments about how prisoners are classified for various levels of security, concerns about AIDS, food handling and a request for a "Black Solidarity Day."

Overcrowding was also an issue raised by inmates at the 55-year-old facility. It was built to hold 680 men, Darnell said. Its current population is roughly 1,200.

The protest began at about 8 a.m. Wednesday when some 30 inmates filed into the prison yard and walked around chanting, "No work."

Inmates alleged that a prisoner forcibly moved to another part of the prison suffered a broken arm while being moved.

That charge was presented to James Randall, a deputy superintendent, who investigated the complaint, Darnell said. It was determined the prisoner "was bruised, (but) no broken bones and was not beaten," Darnell said.

Despite the Wednesday morning discussion with Randall, the initial group of protestters continued their demonstration in the yard and were joined by about 200 more. They returned to the yard after the lunch break, Darnell said.

At the same time, additional inmate complaints were presented to prison administrators. The demonstration ended when the protesting inmates went to eat their 6 p.m. meal, Darnell said.

AP photo

CLINT, JUST SAY NO – First Lady Nancy Reagan and actor Clint Eastwood team up to emphasize "drugs can kill" yesterday.

"The removal of Mr. Gerald T. O'Neil as the director of public safety and the assignment of Mr. Arthur Hilson as the interim director has only scratched the surface of the problems facing the leadership of the Department of Public Safety."

— letter from police union to Chancellor Duffey

"University Observers" of Paul Cameron: A Report

Extraordinary measures were taken on May 6, 1987, to protect Dr. Paul Cameron while he gave two speeches in the Campus Center. Equally extraordinary measures were taken to protect the campus from Dr. Cameron. Obviously, Cameron's visit to campus was something extraordinary, but just what kind of event was it? What is its significance to the University community?

This report is based on the two "debriefing" sessions held for those who acted as official "University Observers" during his talks.

Amidst the drama of police, television lights, and controlled admission, most of the observers felt the speeches themselves anticlimatic. They took the familiar form of a jeremiad:

1) an impending danger was cited (AIDS -- a truly frightening problem);

2) established institutions were denounced as ineffective and as part of the problem rather than the solution (this time it was the American Psychological Association, professors everywhere, and the administrators at UMass upon whom "shame" was pronounced for their laziness and their lies);

3) villians were identified and depicted as so sordid that neither human compassion nor constitutional rights apply (this time it was homosexuals instead of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, southerners, blue-collar folk, Blacks, etc.);

4) an image of a well-structured world was invoked in which there are clear "rules" and those who break them must "pay;" and,

5) a call for action was issued which carefully, and in sharp contrast with Dr. Cameron's previous appearance on campus, came just short of advocating "illegal violence" by self-appointed vigilantes; in its place was a call for legal violence, including "quarantine," suspension of civil rights, and dark hints of other, more severe methods.

All of this is pretty familiar rhetoric. We have heard it before, with topics ranging from the population explosion, world hunger, nuclear war, DNA research, acid rain, and the decline of literacy in American schools. What is unusual about this jeremiad is that a category of people, not a particular practice or piece of legislation or government program, is identified as the villian; and that the call for action is directed toward the elimination of that group of people from participation in public life. For these reasons, the familiarity of the jeremiad as a rhetorical form does not reduce its scariness.

Engineers subject new technologies to a "stress test" in which they shake, twist, pound and otherwise abuse engines until they break, thus determining the strength of the equipment. Paul Cameron's jeremiad was such a stress test for the University's institutions for public discourse. The University Observers were quite divided in their assessment of how well the institutions of free speech and tolerance fared.

One group of observers thought that the University had done very well indeed in what was potentially a dangerous event. Although his position is antithetical to the rules of the University and deeply distressing to much of the University community, he was allowed to come and to speak. While he gave a public voice to one group of people who perceive themselves as a silenced minority, the University community gave tangible reassurances to those singled out for villification.

A second group of observers believed that the University erred in not confronting him with a skilled opponent in debate. They noted several parts of his argument which called for rebuttal. For example, his argument about the American Psychological Association's twisted the evidence by quoting out of context -- the same crime he accused the APA of committing. Dr. Cameron is one of the few persons ever expelled from the APA, and some saw the faintest touch of personal vindictiveness in his selection of the APA as a target.

His argument linked AIDS to certain sexual practices, not to homosexuality. Some heterosexuals and not all homosexuals engage in these practices; however, his suggestion for repressive political measures was targeted on all and only homosexuals. This form of argument justifies homophobia with the fear of AIDS rather than treating AIDS as a problem for which solutions should be found. Underlying the argument is a nostalgia for a totalitarian society in which he would have the power to enforce his notion of ethics and which would exclude those who transgressed his sense of what is right and wrong.

His presentation used two very different forms of discourse. one employed scientific-sounding talk about AIDS and homosexuality; the other took the form of very naive talk about social programs and political structures.. The latter disturbed the Observers the most: he advanced sweeping and poorly-informed social plans designed to "punish those who do wrong and those who stand in the way of this punishment."

Most of the Observers felt that he should have been confronted by the faculty or staff, *but not in a debate*. Debates -- *just like* basketball games -- are highly structured activities requiring a great deal of mutual trust and conformity to rules of honesty, openness, sincerity, etc. They noted that Dr. Cameron usually dodged questions rather than answering them, has a reputation for distorting evidence, and dismisses those who disagree with him as somehow morally or intellectually inferior to him. None of this makes for a good debate.

It is just this fear which stresses the very fabric of the University community. Our distinctive features are commitments to tolerance, tentativeness, and openness. These are commitments no only because they are "nice" but because they are essential to a learning/teaching society. Only in a pluralistic environment can we learn something other than what we already know. We are committe to tentativeness because we have frequently discovered that the clarity with which we "knew" what is true and good reflected the narrowness and shallowness of our experience, not our apperception of reality. Whatever we now think, we will likely change our minds based on new information, and we are deeply suspicious of those who do not have this experience. Openness is not a courtesy extended to others; it is an essential condition of a society in which we can live satisfactorily.

Given these commitments, how do we deal with those who are intolerant, absolutist, and closed? Should we give freedom to speak to those who advocate that others should not be free to speak? After all,, if these others ever win political power once, we will not get a chance to place our arguments again. What about those, like Dr. Cameron, who covet the power of the state to "punish" those who do "wrong," and reserve for themselves the right to make categorical judgements about what is "wrong"? How do they fit into our society?

We do not believe that Dr. Cameron told us much about AIDS that has not already been talked about on campus in much more open contexts; nor do we find his socio-political program as sophisticated as the ones which regularly receive scholarly attention on campus; and his preachments about how to deal with each other are positively revolting, reminiscent of the totalitarian mentality which is this century's much lamented gift to political and ethnical history.

However, his visit may have had one lasting beneficial effect. By forcing us to deal with the issue of the nature of public discourse on this campus, it has brought us to grips with a fundamental problem confronting any attempt to institutionalize and protect a tolerant social order.

Our commitments to openness, tolerance and tentativeness comprises a public standard which denies the existence of any public standard for the adjudication of rival claims for truth and goodness. Within such a society, is rationality in public discourse possible? Is there any way to move beyond the simple ascription of personal belief or taste (that is, "I believe ..." or "I like ...")? On what basis can we say that minds like Dr. Camron, more convinced than we that a particular system is correct and embued with evanglical zeal to impose it on the rest of us, are "wrong," and if wrong, then how should we deal with it.

If our subsequent discussions have more to do with questions like these, and less to do with what repressive measures to take against various groups within our community, we will have made of this special event something beneicial.

Barnett Pearce for "University Observers," David Schimmel, George Levinger, Lou Fischer, Jeff Hersh, Eric Bohr, Tom Borrego, Gloria deGuevara, Patricia Anthony, Steve Blane, Irma McClaurin-Allen, Jules Chametsky, Peter Park, Dick Nathost, Baily Jackson, Sher Reichman-Hruska, Donald St Mary.

Paid advertisement

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

HOW! – Metawampe gazes at the havoc being wrought on his lawn by cranes and personnel working on the Campus Center.

Illegal drug incidents less frequent

Hilson says alcohol the real problem

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Student abuse of illegal drugs is a problem at the University of Massachusetts but according to interim Director of Public Safety Arthur Hilson, alcohol abuse is a larger one deserving of equal attention.

"I haven't been made aware of a major drug problem on campus. That's not to say that this is a drug-free campus, but the data shows that there's been a decrease in drug incidents and an increase in alcohol incidents," he said.

Recent police statistics reveal there were 13 drug incidents on campus in 1986 – down from 21 in 1985. In sharp contrast, the number of incidents involving alcohol increased during the same period from 74 to 110.

Hilson noted that alcohol abuse is more open and therefore easier for the police to discover: "It's easier to see a person carrying large quantities of beer. You can't stop someone to check for marijuana unless you have probable cause."

But statistics do not tell the whole story because most students who use drugs and alcohol do so in the privacy of their own rooms, he said.

"Most people choose to indulge in closed areas and in the midst of friends. No one calls up and says, 'Add me to your statistics.'"

Hilson said he believes that even though figures compiled by the police do not reflect the entire substance abuse problem, alcohol plays a larger role – partly due to its greater level of societal acceptance.

"We've embraced the alcohol culture. At the campus concerts, you're allowed to bring two six-packs. What kind of message is that?" he said.

Hilson said it is wrong to focus on a single issue, such as drug abuse, at the expense of other, equally important ones.

"We should focus on anything that causes harm to human beings. There are a lot of issues we need to discuss...racism, sexism, and AIDS. We must mobilize and not address one issue in a vacuum."

Hilson also points out many people falsely assume that all incidents reported to University police involve UMass students.

For instance, at a "Funkathon" disrupted by violence last weekend, police found no evidence of student involvement, he said.

"Here is an element that is external to the campus, which begs a broader question – to what extent should the student programs we sponsor be open to the broader community?"

Members of the UMass community should make an effort to improve the situation on campus, he said, adding he hopes "every member of the community is concerned with what goes on here."

Board of Governors votes to condemn tobacco sales ban

By JENNIFER DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors voted to condemn the prohibition of tobacco sales on campus set to start July 1 despite pleas by a medical doctor on behalf of the administration's decision.

Professor Warren Schumacher, chairman of the Uninversity Health Council, said the administration did not intend to try to reduce the numbers of smokers by the ban, but it did not want to profit from the sale of tobacco products.

"We don't think this [ban] is going to reduce the amount of smoking. . . it's not trying to reduce smoking. The position of the Health Council is. . . that an institution of higher education ought not to be on record making money by a product" that is a health hazard, he said.

He said retail sales records taken before September 1986 showed profit from tobacco products sold in "auxiliary services" [not vending machines], brought in $36,500 a month in revenue.

"Should we be making that much money on tobacco products? I don't think so," Shumacher said.

In response, Felipe Barreda asked, "What gives [the Council] the right to determine what is good for a person?"

Schumacher answered: "We didn't get into student rights sensitivity as we should have. I agree with you. We don't have the right to tell anyone not to smoke. We did not have the view that this was going to stop smoking. I don't think we banned the sale of it because it's bad for anyone's health."

He said a motion for the rights of smokers and non-smokers is in progress and that "there has to be an appropriate place to smoke. I think the Campus Center needs to designate an appropriate smoking area. That is not the toilet."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

WHERE NEVER LARK, NOR EVEN EAGLE FLEW – Mere earthbound mortals pass by as an aviator "reached out and touched the face of God" yesterday.

Coalition angry over leather ads from mall store

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

The Coalition Against Exploitation, a group composed from the Women's Leadership Project, Everywomen's Center, Valley Women's Voice and the community, came into existence as a result of a series of offensive ads that ran in the *Collegian*, according to a member.

On February 20, 1987, Summit Leather, a Hampshire Mall store, began a series of ads in the *Collegian* featuring a dominatrix wearing a leather bodysuit, spiked neck and wrist bands, and chains. The dominatrix was portrayed as a salesclerk for the store and was exercising power over male customers.

Many women were offended by the first ad but were not organized to express their feelings as a group, said Laura Grohe.

When a second Summit Leather ad appeared in the *Collegian* on March 12, a number of women decided to call the store and the *Collegian* to express their displeasure at the content of the ads, and to ask why the management thought this type of ad was necessary to sell products, Grohe said.

"It was not a group organizing these telephone calls [to the manager of Summit Leather]. It was individual women all reacting to something that offended them," Grohe said.

"We were calling as consumers who found the ads disturbing and as a result were turned off to the store," she said. She stressed that it is the ads, not the store's products that the coalition finds offensive.

The phone calls escalated into confrontations, Grohe said. "I would go so far as to say that women were harassed on the phone. Several women were called insecure females, uptight or repressed. A number of women were crying by the time they hung up the phone."

Grohe also said that upon asking to speak with the manager of Summit Leather, they were given a variety of different names or told that he was on vacation.

When a *Collegian* reporter called the store, the manager, who would only identify himself as Jim, made light of the issue and suggested that the *Collegian* ask Jim and Tammy Bakker what they thought of the issue.

When a third ad of the same style appeared in the *Collegian* on April 2, about 20 university women and men formed the coalition.

"The third ad contained a copyright in the corner, saying 'Highly Offensive Graphics, Inc.' A number of us went through the roof – we were furious as well as feeling betrayed by the *Collegian* and violated by Summit Leather. At that point it had become quite clear that the management of Summit Leather fully understood and recognized what they were doing and felt that exploitation and violence against women was as humorous as it was a good way to sell products," Grohe said.

The graphics artist at Summit Leather, who also refused to give his name, said that he didn't invent the concept of sado-masochism, but was merely playing on it and making fun of it. He said the women were "reading into the ads. "

After the coalition was formed, the members originally planned to pass out leaflets at the mall and call a boycott of Summit Leather. According to Grohe, the coalition then went to the mall and applied for permission to leaflet. They were told tentatively by the mall management that they could. At that point, Grohe and another member of the coalition were contacted by the manager of Summit Leather..

"The woman the manager spoke with told him that we wanted a formal, written apology to University women. He laughed at her," she said.

The Coalition Against Exploitation was eventually denied permission to leaflet, because the mall will not allow the targeting of one business.

"We still see it as a victory of sorts, but we still want a formal written apology," Grohe said.

Paper fire reported in Campus Center

A paper fire, probably caused by a cigarette, was reported at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Campus Center Information desk, University of Massachusetts police said.

In other police reports:

- A trashcan fire was reported at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday from room 13 in Marcus Hall, police said
- A bicycle tire worth $40 was reported stolen at 12 p.m. Wednesday from Van Meter House basement, police said.
- Rear window louvers worth $230 were reported stolen at 11:30 a.m. from a 1982 Dodge that was parked in lot 49, police said.

— ELLEN M. NOLAN

★ semester

continued from page 1

conduct is justified when done in an attempt to stop the greater crimes of the CIA.

A middle-aged, middle-American jury agreed by finding all 15 not guilty. University administrators were unimpressed and stuck to their assertion that the agency has the right to recruit on campus. Chancellor Joseph Duffey did say at semester's end that the CIA would not be allowed to recruit here until a committee decides whether it violates University policy.

The CIA issue occupied the attention of most campus governing bodies at various points during the semester. Students seemed ambivalent; a poll in February said 70 percent believe the agency should be allowed to recruit, but a large majority do feel recruitment should be banned if the CIA's alleged crimes are proven to be true. Apparently, the defense in the Carter-Hoffman trial was able to do just that.

The trial, which lasted a week — three days of which was used to find a jury acceptable to all sides — was covered by the *New York Times, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Inquirer, Washington Post, London Observer*, all three major television networks, the Associated Press and United Press International. And the Collegian.

Military recruiters in the Campus Center also felt the wrath of campus activists. The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors voted to ban them last semester, eventually getting support from the Undergraduate Student Senate in February. Angry students, claiming that the armed forces discriminate against gays, forced the recruiters to leave; they have not been back on the concourse since.

On March 5, Judge Frederick Hurst released his report on last October's racial brawl in the Southwest Residential Area. The report said "the events of that night were predictable, preventable, and primarily racially motivated."

Hurst also scorched the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs [Dennis Madson] for not giving him the support he felt he needed to do a complete investigation.

"I was not made to feel like I was a man on an important mission," Hurst said, adding, "black students understandably fear that they are more likely than white students to be accused and treated unfairly by campus police and administrators in Student Affairs."

Hurst also blasted administrators in the Department of Public Safety for failing to prevent the incident and, later, denying it was racially-motivated. He said officers had done the best they could, but then-director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil and other police administrators had performed badly.

O'Neil resigned April 1, citing poor health, and Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson was named his interim replacement.

Duffey announced April 2 that April 21 would be a "Racism Awareness Day," during which Jesse Jackson would speak. Attendance at Jackson's speech that day was high; attendance at racism workshops was said to be poor.

Five students were arraigned last week as the result of an investigation, prompted by Duffey's request, by the Northwestern District Attorney's office. A sixth will be arraigned later this month. It is unclear if any of the students will face University disciplinary procedures.

On March 24, the police union sent Duffey a letter saying police administrators were less than competent and that conditions in the department were driving talented officers away. Duffey has yet to respond to the letter.

A suit filed against the University by students upset about the Legal Services Office losing its right to sue the University is expected to go to trial in June. The suit calls for University trustees to restore LSO to its full powers.

A proposal by Student Activities Director Randy Donant to have Student Activities business manager Judith Lovitz sit on the Student Government Association's Budgets Committee provoked the ire of the many senators and Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore. The plan is now on hold.

Students on the Residential Committee worked all semester to restore the right of students to be represented by advocates when charged with infractions of residence hall policies. They report some progress, but Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini seemed less than enthusiastic about the idea.

In February, campus conservatives staged a "World Freedom Recognition Day," a commemoration of human rights and the Soviet Union's alleged disregard thereof. At the end of the semester, leading local conservative Gilbert Stair brought anti-gay activist Paul Cameron to campus.

Cameron's visit was probably the anticlimax of the semester. After a period of debate, the gay community decided to ignore his appearance, and staged a march and rally while he spoke.

As Cameron told a mostly male audience the graphic details of studies of gay sex, the bells of the campus chapel tolled to commemorate gays supposedly oppressed, killed and injured.

The hottest feelings generated by the defrocked psychologist's visit seemed to come from the 200 or so students who couldn't get into Campus Center 101, which has a capacity of about 150. Stair blamed the administration for providing such cramped quarters; an administration spokeswoman took conservatives to task for providing what she said was scanty notice that tickets were required to hear Cameron.

More administrative changes may be made this summer, possibly including the replacement of Dean of Students William Field, sources say, and it is possible the administration will deal with the police discontent during the warm months. Administrators have a predilection for making controversial decisions, like the LSO and housing advocate decisions, during the summer when students are away and press attention is at a nadir.

This summer is unlikely to be any different.

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★ LSO

continued from page 1

mission," following public outcry over the trustees decision on Aug. 6, 1986 to rescind the LSO's right to sue the University. The commission, which consisted of two students, two faculty, two administrators and a representative of the LSO, released its report to the administration on March 13.

Among the report's recommendations is the creation of a new administrative unit — The Office of Problem Solving.

According to the report, the OPS would give students a central agency to which they could voice grievances, and would include LSO, Student Mediation Services and the Civil Rights Grievance Program.

Duffey said the idea of creating this new office needs to be studied, "but the problem is doing it in a way that doesn't increase bureaucracy," and finding the money.

Wingle estimated it would cost about $100,000 to create OPS.

The report stated that the creation of this new office would eliminate the tension existing between the LSO and Randy Donant, the director of the Student Activities Office, because LSO would no longer be under his control.

"Donant has been hostile to our office. The report shows that," said Charles DiMare, director of LSO. "A lot of our disagreements come from the fact that we advise students against Donant's office — and he evaluates us."

DiMare said Donant has denied merit pay, promotions and the hiring of a fourth attorney, "making our life miserable."

Donant is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Also mentioned in commission's report was the right of students to pool funds to pay for assistance with "on and off campus problems."

Said Wingle: "A special fund could be created by which students could appeal to the LSO for money to hire outside lawyers referred to by the office.

"That way you would avoid staff suing staff, which was the fundamental reason why the office lost the right to sue."

The administration has maintained that the LSO's right to sue the University had caused hostility between the office and the University staff and made it more difficult for the University to obtain liability insurance.

But DiMare said, "I think it's outright retaliation against us for our success in the past. They don't like losing.

"Part of it's the money, part of it's the embarrassment," he said.

DiMare said there have been 11 suits against the University since 1979, "almost all except for one 'settled' in favor of students."

The LSO was granted the right to sue the University in 1975.

★ police

continued from page 1

tained a draft of the letter, which repeats a request for the "formation of a committee of police officers from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to meet with you, or your designee, to discuss our concerns."

The letter states: "The **removal of Mr. Gerald T. O'Neil as the Director of Public Safety and the assignment of Mr. Arthur Hilson as the interim director has only scratched the surface of the problems facing the leadership of the Department of Public Safety. This reassignment does not negate the ongoing problems within the Department of Public Safety, nor has the morale within the Department of Public Safety amongst the patrol division personnel increased, contrary to a recent public statement issued by the Department of Public Safety."**

The letter also refers to last weekend's incidents: **"As you know, a group of subjects discharged firearms into a crowd at the end of an all-night event at the Student Union Building. This occurred after responding to a stabbing involving the same all-night event. In the past, we have had similar events at the Student Union Building where police officers and citizens of the University community have been placed in serious physical jeopardy and have been injured. Despite this, these events have been, and are still being held, and this time someone has been stabbed and many others endangered."**

Duffey said the letter has been brought to his attention and he plans to meet with representatives from the police department "immediately after commencement."

The police have "one of the most difficult jobs on campus," he said, "The officers need more support."

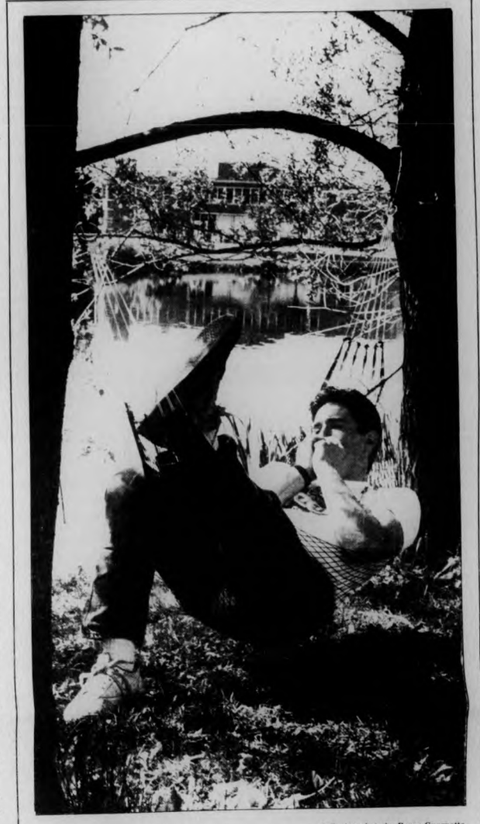
★ Faculty Senate

continued from page 1

Health Council, who outlined two phases.

The first took effect last March and forbids smoking in classrooms, or any places used for business meetings. The second, effective tomorrow, extends the no-smoking rule to private offices as well.

One more meeting of the Senate is scheduled before the end of the semester, but there was talk of another being added to accommodate an unusually heavy agenda.



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SWINGING TUNES — Chris Tessier practices harmonica yesterday by the Campus Pond.

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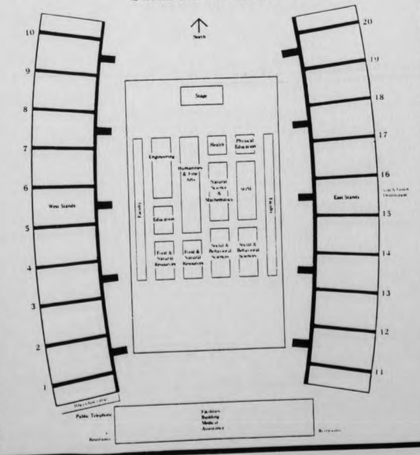

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Now there's 472 days, and 7, uh...

Well folks, you and we both know that Gary Hart is out of the race, and if you read yesterday's editorial page, you probably saw our review of the Democrats left in the running. (If you haven't read it, please do.) However, who are the Republicans? Well...

Cassie/Mark

George Bush: Bush is in a tough position. As Vice President, he has to disassociate himself from Ronald Reagan's collapse, and capitalize on Reagan's strengths. The media has consistently portrayed him as a spineless, wishy-washy man, and who can forget his charge of "voodoo economics" leveled against his one-time opponent: *candidate* Reagan. The Vice President has a number of image and perception problems that will damn his campaign, although for now he has been cleared of any ties to the Iran-contra debacle that have paralyzed the White House. A strong man might be able to pull it off and win the election. However, Bush is a squish and will fail as few have failed before. **Grade: D**

Robert Dole: Dole, the Senate minority leader from Kansas, is in a formidable position. He has a respected voting record, is well-regarded in Washington, and has a pleasing personal manner. Although some criticize him for being too moderate, he is the man who will be able to capitalize on the fall of the Vice President if he plays his cards right. Also, Dole may be able to woo both the youth and the women voters. What Dole must avoid is his other critics: those who accuse him of being weak. **Grade: B**

Pierre DuPont: DuPont, the ex-Governor of Delaware, is a rarity. Because of his family fortune, he has a war chest that scares Bush. He suffers from poor name recognition, but he does have a number of strong points. Besides being able to spend endless dollars to get his points across, DuPont also has good plans to fight depressed industrial state economies. He worked economic miracles in Delaware when that state's economy was wracked by double-digit inflation and high unemployment. Like the other governors, in the race he lacks any practical experience in foreign policy. Our prediction is that if Dole falters in his bid, the Republicans may turn to DuPont as their savior. **Grade: B–**

Alexander Haig: If you're Alexander Haig, we suppose you can do silly things like run for president. He has no real war chest, and no real reason to run. His platform is solidly Republican, and he will have some appeal to neo-fascists, but he will probably end up turning away mainstream voters because of his abrasive manner. To put it bluntly, the guy doesn't have a prayer. Also, don't forget his ego. He was the guy who said, "I'm in charge here," when Reagan was shot. **Grade: C**

Jack Kemp: Jack Kemp is a nice guy, and he's certainly motivated. Unfortunately, he makes Ronald Reagan look like a liberal. His call to place the dollar on the gold standard is ludicrous, and his foreign policies will turn off a good number of people. Like Gary Hart, Kemp could have some sexual skeletons in his closet. But, if you are conservative, you'll love Jack Kemp. Otherwise, watch out. **Grade: C–**

Paul Laxalt: The former Nevada senator has a number of significant detractions that will mar his run for the White House. As Ronald Reagan's best friend, he will be forced to qualify the tenets of Reaganism that many consider failures. Also, his reputed ties to the Casino mafia will probably give rise to serious ethical questions. The man does not stand a chance. **Grade: D+**

Pat Robertson: The reverend, like Laxalt and Kemp, has more problems than he can hope to solve. With the scandals in the evangelical movement, it is doubtful that the man can convince even a slim minority of the electorate that his message is the right one. Remember, it was *God* who told Robertson his time had come to run for president. If you're a Reagan conservative, and you need four more years, vote for Kemp, not Robertson. **Grade: F**

Jonathan M. Cassie and David R. Mark are Collegian *columnists*

An almost fatal word

Whose jurisdiction is somebody's life under? A friend of mine could have fallen four stories last weekend because he was not under the jurisdiction of the Amherst Police Department. I do not know much about jurisdiction; in fact, I know close to nothing, but I do know that last weekend it meant that they couldn't come and help my friend.

Kelly Winning

My friend was drunk and on the ledge of the fourth floor, trying to climb into the window of the room next door and he refused to come in. He could have been seriously injured or killed.

I called the operator, and she connected me to Amherst police. The officer asked me the problem, but when he found out that I was at UMass he told me to call campus police because I was out of his jurisdiction. He didn't offer to contact them for me, even though I'm sure one police force has much quicker access to another than I do, and he didn't offer any advice. He would not send anyone out for a drunk person on a ledge.

The University operator then connected me to campus police, who are supposed to answer the phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but it just kept ringing. The operator was as shocked as I was. My friend was on a ledge, and the people trained to save lives and to protect us were either not answering the phone, or quibbling about phone numbers and jurisdiction.

The operator advised me to call 911, the emergency line that is supposed to connect you to help when you need it. I was connected to the Amherst police again. I told the same officer what was happening and he impatiently told me that I had already called, and he repeated his instructions to call campus police because UMass was out of his jurisdiction. All this officer knew was that there was a drunk person on a ledge. For all he knew it could have been on the 22nd floor of JQA, yet he was still arguing about jurisdiction. I couldn't believe it. After all the stories about college kids falling out of windows this man at 911 was telling me to call campus police again. I told him that campus police was not answering, hence he took my name, number, and address. He said he'd try campus police himself.

We got my friend off the ledge before the police arrived a few moments later. I don't know if it was University or Amherst police, but I do know that it took too long. If they had responded so soon after my last call, they should have been there that much earlier after my first call. That extra time gave my friend a greater chance of falling.

As it turned out, thankfully, there was no horrible outcome that night. Everyone went home alive, but all I could think of was, what if it had turned out differently? I had spent about four minutes on the phone, but it only takes a fraction of a second to lose your balance. I hope those people who consider jurisdiction an important part of police work think of that too. I think it's disgusting that something as important as someone's life could be determined by something as small as a single word.

Kelly Winning is a UMass student

SDI only a temporary solution

It is my understanding that the Strategic Defense Initiative is being developed to protect our nation from nuclear destruction. A great deal of time, energy and capital has been, and will be, spent on its completion. Many of our top scientists will be spending years on its research and development. I hold no reservations on this nation's ability to accomplish its people's goals. America, after all, is a nation built on this very idea.

I am worried, though. Be SDI defensive, or offensive, it is an escalation further into the realm of war. It will not work to ensure peace, but only to delay nuclear confrontation. The bombs will not disappear; rather, they will become more elusive. In this case, protection is not quantitative in character.

Is it a logical solution to foster the acceptance of such devices? History teaches us we will never be totally rid of them. Would it not be wise to then spend our time and energies reducing the worlds' nuclear arsenals, instead of perfecting them? SDI will, at best, give the nation temporary, if not partial, protection. Bringing war into space does not provide a viable solution. The American people deserve more intelligent answers to the problems of the Atomic Age than this.

Paul Mariotti
Northeast

Reflections a of University Trustee

As we begin to wind down this phase of our involvement at UMass, I find myself on the verge of both excited anticipation and sadness about the impending transitions.

I have one more month to serve on the UMass Board of Trustees. Then I shall move on and pass the torch to the very articulate and capable trustee-elect Paul Wingle.

Dani Burgess

In some ways, it feels like I am writing my orbituary, yet in others, it feels like I am charting new, exciting and unknown territory. I came into this job of representing you to the Board of Trustees two long years ago. Those two years have been the two most powerful years of my life. For that, I am without a doubt intensely grateful.

Many people have played a significant role in helping to create the most empowering, educational, exciting and challenging experience that I could ever ask for from an undergraduate program.

Stacy Roth, my co-president in 1985, know that you have taught me many more things than I can say. M. Lynne Murphy, you have been an absolute treasure, offering steadfast support throu it all. Others — Katherine, Chris, Sara, Katja, Chuck, Denny and more — your support, guidance and friendship have been both precious and valuable. My friends and family, without your love and caring, I would never have made it through. Thank you all, from the depths of my heart. Also, quite obviously, to the students who I believed in, and worked for, my deepest appreciation. And last, but certainly not least, thanks to the students who had enough faith in me to cast their votes in my direction.

Before I leave, I would like to do something that is a bit out of character for me an that is to offer certain individuals certain challenges.

I challenge Randy Donant to recognize that his leadership style is simply not effective for the students and for the University as a whole. But, you no have malice in your intentions.

I challenge Counsels Searson and Myers to recognize that UMass/Amherst has an unproductive legal support system and to acknowledge their role in this problem.

I challenge W. Greg Rothman and Tony Rudy to recognize that the majority of their work is based on hate, and to adjust their priorities accordingly.

I challenge Joseph D. Duffey to be less distant and less guarded, to work toward effective resolutions of the above mentioned immature and ineffective legal arrangement that plagues the University, and to acknowledge the illegality of the CIA.

I challenge David Knapp to be less cold and less detached, and to increase his sensitivity and commitment to affirmative action, equal opportunity and fair play.

I challenge Joe Demeo to recognize that there is more to UMass than Southwest, that outreach should not be left by the wayside, and that, while sometimes quite necessary, confrontation should be a last resort. Team building and cooperation are valuable assets when student empowerment is on the line.

I challenge Mike Dukakis to re-evaluate his alleged support for public higher education, as well as to rescind his destructive and hateful foster care policy.

I challenge the Undergraduate Student Senate to look to the Board of Govenors as a better model for effective governance and to consider a reduction in the number of senators, and I challenge the students to welcome a cigarette free campus, despite a questionable process.

I challenge myself to be less afraid of alienating people, to let go of all my unhealthy and irrational insecurities, to take a real break from my preoccupation with work, commitments and external responsibilities (and to end, at least for a time, this no longer necessary marriage to a datebook), to wholeheartedly invest myself into my academics during my last semester at UMass, and to embrace the many exciting challenges that lie ahead.

Dani Burgess is student trustee at UMass/Amherst

Spring '87

By the Collegian Photo Staff

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

Rainy weather was the rule for much of the semester, resulting in more than a few wet students.

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

As the sun goes down, you can always count on a few hoopsters being ready to go in the Southwest Residential Area.

Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

A couple of students are talking it over at the Fine Arts Center. We wish them all the luck in the world.

Collegian photo by Michael Cooper

A truck sheds its rear axle while cruising down Route 9.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

A future (?) UMass student gets sprayed by a "three-legg'd dawg" near everyone's favorite pond.

Collegian photo by Chuck Abel

But then, the sky's the limit for Southwest hoop.

Love overcomes bigotry

Eric Ringwood

The letter that follows was written to a friend after he and I had exchanged words during a short, heated debate concerning the cause of racism in America today. The reason I decided to write this letter was to give a simple, written response so as to avoid the sometimes senseless debate that occurs when people feel strongly about certain issues. Another, and one of my primary reasons for writing this letter, was due to my own inner struggle to understand and cope with people who develop this mental disease. And finally, I am writing because of the realization that if we as a world people don't cure this terrible social disorder, it will destroy us. The letter reads:

I understand that the capitalist system of profit-seeking was the primary reason for the enslaving system of millions upon millions of Africans, but as you so vehemently argued that capitalism is presently the major reason for some whites' tremendous hate of blacks, I must disagree. It is necessary for me to adamantly refute this notion, for seeking the cause of racism in capitalism (or every economic system before and every economic system after this profit-seeking ideology) dismisses the fact that the heart of people guides them in their choice to hate or love a person, not materialism.

Along with many Afro-Americans, Africans, and people of African descent, today I am hated and relegated to a level of inferiority because of my skin color, not because of the pervasive system of capitalism. If you, and I know you do, read the newspaper articles of recent months concerning racial abuse, namely the Howard Beach and Yancey Robinson incidents, you will find that none of the motives behind these two cases had to do with capitalism. The white thugs did not commit these horrendous assaults believing that Robinson or the victims of the Howard Beach incident would take away their ability to make a profit; the attackers did this because Robinson and the Howard Beach victims are of the black persuasion. Any time a group of white boys yells racial obscenities out of a speeding car, or when a bus driver refuses to let a black man sit beside him on a bus — all taking place in the 1980s — it is not because of capitalism or the "invisible hand," but because the person is black. More directly, the heart of the aggressor decides whether to hate or love the person who has a different skin color.

Brother, I understand that you are well rehearsed in the economic system of capitalism, but you fail to recognize that this system, or any system for that matter, does not move the human spirit. Capitalism may precipitate ill feelings toward another person, but who makes the final decision? The head and heart of people, indeed, are the final determinants. A man wearing a grey flannel suit, sporting a leather briefcase, even riding in a Mercedes Benz, has never moved me to become jealous or malicious toward him, but maybe I am different.

If this system were the final determinant, then acts of good will would not occur, and if they did occur, it would be solely for clandestine monetary reasons. Fraternalism, altruism, and faith would no longer be inborn in our God-given bodies. Before making the decision to help those in need, we would first have to check how financially solvent we were. If capitalism or whatever economic system were truly the determinant of humanity's treatment of Blacks, Jews, women, and all the oppressed, then all we would have to do is do away with this system, correct? No, we have to love the human spirit — nothing complex, but a concept that is very simple —love.

Love erodes the seemingly formidable mountain of hate. This synonym for God destroys the negativity and preconceived notions we have toward races, colors, and creeds different than our own. It cleanses us of the sea of hate we so willingly take on. The common denominator for delivering humanity from oppression, bigotry, and every evil that fosters hatred is love. Love triumphs over selfish individualism, nurtures togetherness and enlightens the ignorant. Love enables us to see the true values of the human family. Let's love.

Eric Ringwood is a UMass student

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ARTS

Three books for light summer reading

By KARL ROOKEY
Collegian Staff

Yearwood
By Paul Hazel
New York: Bantam Books Inc. 1987
261 pp. $3.95

Arise, fantasy fans, stir from the grave and gravitate once more toward the nearest bookstore: Paul Hazel's epic fantasy *The Finnbranch Trilogy*, has finally been released in paperback.

The first volume of the trilogy, *Yearwood*, which originally appeared in hardcover form during the spring of 1980 has just been released by Bantam books in an unabridged paperback edition. The other two books should be out by this time next year.

The tale begins beneath the twin peaks of Gear Finn, where a young bastard is growing up in the mountain home of his mother and her husband. His sisters, aunts and mother are of a witch race known as the Kell, and during his life among them he has had no true name, for his mother did not reveal it at his birth. He is unaware of his lineage, and the ways of outside world.

Moved by forces he has little control over, and racing against the coming of darkness, Kell is propelled down a road of hardship which will lead him, in time, to rule all known lands.

Hazel's stylized presentation gives the feeling of being spoken to directly by the narrator, and the dark, almost foreboding use of phraseology in conjunction with the short, but formalized sentence structures give the impression of a campfire story telling.

The folklore of the land leaks into the story providing background without breaking the pace of the tale. As he reveals the plot Hazel backs it up with what is obviously a detailed history, providing a basis for interest in much the same way as J.R.R. Tolkien did with *Lord of the Rings*.

A subtle humor can be detected in conversation between characters, and the dialogue, although sometimes too

continued on page 14

By KATHRYN POHNER
Collegian Staff

Of Love And Shadows
By Isabel Allende
Knopf, New York,
$17.95

Some authors have the talent of writing in such a way that intrigues you and just grabs you, so that you become an instant follower of their work. Isabelle Allende writes in this way. After reading her first novel, *House Of The Spirits*, I was disappointed to find that that was her only novel. I wanted more.

Well, this month my wish came true. Allende has just published *Of Love And Shadows*, a novel that is of the same magnitude as her first work. Allende, a native of Chile, sets her story in an unnamed Latin American country, ruled by a military dictatorship. Military references run through the book, giving subtle indications of the author's personal feelings.

Irene and Francisco meet through their work, with mixed feelings from both their families. Their work leads the couple to question the role of terrorism in the political regime and marks them as trouble for the government. The story brings the reader into a world that is very different from our United States, with a different perspective on freedom.

Translated from Spanish, *Of Love And Shadows* explores the culture of Latin America. The book is rich with dialect and idioms particular to rural towns, and makes excellent use of customs and superstitions that are present in the country. Social norms are revealed through the dialogue and thoughts of characters. Early in the story a rural woman concludes that she is lucky because her husband "never dare hit her unless he was drunk." However, rural life in the story is quite different from city life.

The intertwining of the three families throughout the plot is a sign of a talented storyteller. The plot is rich with

continued on page 14

By JOE LIEBESCHUETZ
Collegian Staff

Campus Life
Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz
Knopf $24.95

Campus Life is a history written by a university professor in praise of rebels. Although the book is a scholarly account of student cultures in American colleges over the last 200 years, this subjective theme is present throughout.

Rebels are students who "seek to break cultural and psychic barriers, who boycott inane classes, and, who sometimes get off the track to see more of the surroundings and perhaps find another means of transport."

Horowitz acknowledges that rebels risk undoing the causes their parents stood for. But they can also help colleges of higher education act responsibly. The book ends with the aspiration that the numbers and strengths of rebels should increase.

Horowitz divides students into three main categories: College Men, Outsiders and Rebels. College Men participate in secret societies and team sports. They delight in frivolities and deplore academic achievement.

Outsiders were originally Jews and immigrants who felt they had to work so hard to justify their presence at college that they couldn't have time for any fun. New Outsiders, a product of the '70s and '80s, consist of indigenous Americans whose only goal is to recreate their parents' home and material possessions. New Outsiders are obsessed with classes and exams and do not look to college to change their ambitions, perspectives or life-style. They only engage in extracurricular activities that look good on their resumes.

Horowitz despises New Outsiders even more than College Men. Professors are partly to blame for the current predominance of New Outsiders. They indoctrinate students to believe that only hard work brings academic success without being candid about differences in individual's mental powers.

Some students interviewed in the book said they didn't like Horowitz's efforts to sort students into types, a view I shared.

The people who inhabit universities consist of a continuous spectrum, from the delightful to the deranged, from the perplexed to the perverse. Classification into subtypes is artificial and subjective, and can be confusing rather than illuminating. When Horowitz writes about Outsiders, New Outsiders and Genuine Outsiders in close succession, I tended to lose her meaning.

While no-one can doubt that this is a profound piece of work, it does not make for easy reading. I find the satire of Malcolm Bradbury in novels such as *Eating People is Wrong*, *The History Man* and *Westward Bound*, provides a more effective and entertaining exposure of university life than a strictly factual account can do.

If *Campus Life* were a doctoral dissertation, I would award Horowitz a Ph.D for herself and one for a friend of her choice. However, insofar as reading posture is any guide to literature, this book requires a desk rather than a beach.

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FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The semester is just about over, and the summer movie season is almost here. The general trend of the films doesn't look all that different from summers before, yet there are some strong contenders for either blockbuster status, or solid popcorn entertainment. Probably the best place to start is in the sequel department, because there are a hell of a lot of them.

Beverly Hills Cop II Eddie Murphy returns as Axel Foley, back in L.A. to fight villain Brigitte Nielsen, wife of Sly Stallone. Directed by Tony (*Top Gun*) Scott, it's probably going to be another hit. I have good vibes about this one.

Superman IV The man of steel is back, and this time he faces a much more serious problem — the nuclear arms race. Christopher Reeve dons his cape once again, and since all the original stars like Gene Hackman and Margot Kidder are back, It just might be a hit. I stress might.

Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise The geeks have struck again! Led by chief nerd Robert Carradine, the guys attend a fraternity convention in Florida. Sounds funny, but I wonder just how far this kind of idea can go.

Jaws IV: The Revenge No, I'm not kidding. I wish I were. Here we go again with another shark flick, this time set in Bermuda. The real horror is that Oscar winner (gulp) Michael Caine stars. That's a real step up for his career. Sorry, but this one sounds like another turkey. However, at least we're spared **Rambo III**. Seems it won't be ready for summer. Aw, shucks!

Steven Spielberg has no directorial masterpieces scheduled for the summer, but he has produced two films that sound good.

Harry and the Hendersons stars John Lithgow and Melinda (*CE3K*) Dillon. I've heard it's about Bigfoot, or extraterrestrials, or both. It's on my must see list. **Innerspace** stars Dennis Quaid and Martin Short in a story similar to *Fantastic Voyage*, except that Quaid's essence is mixed into Short's personality. Right. Joe Dante (*Gremlins*) directs. **Spaceballs**, not by Spielberg, but Mel Brooks, is a spoof of the *Star Wars* movies.

James Bond returns with a new face, Timothy Dalton, in **The Living Daylights**. I've heard this Bond is more in tone with the 1960s films, concentrating on character and espionage rather than gadgets. Let's hope so.

Other adventure offerings include: **The Untouchables**, a serious action film starring Sean Connery, and set in 1920s Chicago, **Predator**, another Arnold Shwarzenegger machine gun epic that just *must* see, and **Robocop**, with Peter (*Buckaroo Banzai*) Weller as a victimized cop turned into an android in the near future.

Surprise! There are actually a few DRAMAS set to hit the screens this season, and some sound pretty strange.

The Witches of Eastwick has already garnered a lot of controversy while filming here in Mass., and it looks absolutely psycho. Jack Nicholson plays around with three wild women, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Cher. Get outta here.

Full Metal Jacket is Stanley Kubrick's Vietnam movie, and it looks terrible. From the previews I've seen, it looks like an uneven blend of drama and comedy. No thanks, *Platoon* was enough for me.

HE'S NO ROCKY – Arnold Schwarzenegger and Carl Weathers star as two members of a military rescue team who are being stalked by a (get this) extraterrestrial adversary in the new film *Predator*.

La Bamba is the last notable drama, a biography of the late 50's singer Ritchie Valens, starring Lou Diamond Phillips.

Comedies finish up the summer offerings, led by the notorious **Ishtar**, which opens today. If it's not a total bomb, I'll be amazed. It's a year overdue, cost over 30 million, and stars Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty as *singers*? Thanks, I'll pass.

★ Yearwood

continued from page 13

elevated for common conversation, fits the story telling nature of the narrative.

Although at places the length of sentences is unvaried causing a wearying effect on the reader, the book is thoroughly enjoyable, and overall easy reading. Hazel does not use the traditional good verses evil; instead he uses interpersonal conflict to make the story ring true.

With a clear conscience and heart, I give this book to any one who loves to read. It's a definite must for fantasy lovers everywhere.

★ Love

continued from page 13

details and twists and yet, is never confusing. Allende is unique in her straightforward observations, touched here and there with irony or subtle personal comment. Her years as a journalist are evident as she describes scenes concisely and with perfect clarity.

Of Love And Shadows is an interesting and informative novel that teaches about Latin American culture as well as telling a wonderful story.

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SCHOOL'S OUT

COLLEGIAN PERSONALS

DEAR STEVE, CONGRATS on your graduation. The past 3 years have flown. I'll miss you! Love your little sister Tara

CORPORAL P.-IT'S been a wonderful week! Hope to see you this summer! Private G.

DEAR SUE AND Gwen, the past 3 years have been great. I'll miss you next semester. Always remember–she laughed and laughed Love always, tara

MEG GOOD LUCK on finals. I'm gonna miss you! Love MDS

ZECH CONGRATS! YOU California moma happy 21st!!! Get psyched for some great summer and cross country visits! -Sue

TRACI YOU MADE it you wima! Good luck in the future Love Chrees

STICK-TO MY best friend I love you, and miss you

AGEE-HERES A personal, because i have a lot of money. Good luck on finals. Love Maria

GEORGE YOU ARE the man of my dreams and I mean that profusely. I'd wear your boots anytime

TO THE SICKIES at 66 Pelham Road: "It's been a fun party, all semester long." May Day and all else.
* I love you Marco, Rob, Steph, John, * Joan, David, Jasmine, Zeek, all other * special guests, too. Bye-Bye blue * *house, until we get another place to party. * So great to graduate with you, Rob. * I hate long goodbyes. Let's make it * a continuation, a turning of the page. *

RANDI AND EVE- I love you guys and I'm going to miss you, but get psyched to go wild this week. love, Robin

JENNA BROWN HEY! Guess what? We not only made it, but we had a good time of it to boot! I love you and can't wait until next semester! Looking forward to summer-time blues your favorite roommate, Elizabeth

TO TWO TERRIFIC guys, Jim and Pete. Hey don't worry it will all come out in the wash. We can't wait until next semester, it's gonna be outrageous love'n'stuff. Elizabeth and Jenna

PETE-MAN HERE'S that personal! Good luck next year. I'll miss you! Thanks for being (here! I love you also!!! Dawn'Woman

RUBINFACE AND POOHMAN! Had a blast with you guys on the trip. Pictures on subways- freezing cold room- almost embarrassing pictures (too bad you woke up.) Steve-I'll miss you!! Pat- I look forward to working with you! Have a great summer! Love, Sue

MOLLY-WHATTA YEAR! Congrats on finishing the mag. You and Rick belong together. Mama Mia- look out Italy! Love ya, Karen

MIKE-THANKS FOR the last 8 months. You are very special and mean so much to me. Looking forward to spending the summer with you. Love always, Chipper

TO ALL OF UMass- your gonna miss us. Thanks for the memories - and the coats. We'll be back and badder than ever in spring 88. UMass has been terrorized, now it's Europe's turn. Kaashka

WHENEVER I SEE your smiling face I have to smile myself. Juliet. You er the best. have a great summer. Love PSD

JOELLE HAPPY 22 birthday. I hope you have a wonderful day. I suppose you realize that you are, so far, the only one of us who hasn't missed out on TS ! love you Maria and Cara

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! You've been a great friend and roommie friend for all of the yabba dabba gay ole times. Love Wilma

WILKA CONGRATULATIONS ON your engagement and good luck in Law School. You've been a great boss. Thanks for putting up with us Love Christine and Mary. We'll miss you!

CHRIS POLANSKY THIS is the last personal you are going to get so you better leave this time. Only kidding-good luck we'll miss you. Love, Mary and Christine

YOU HAVE BEEN the best roommate and a great friend throughout college. Thanx Lynda–Glove

DEBBIE TURIN YOU are an evil conniving b-tch signed Jeff & Ivan

NEED A WITCH? Call Debbie Turin. In four years I've never met more of one. Her no. is 546-7360 Tell her Jeff sent you!

THE END? ONE morning I woke up and I said to myself. "Self, I just don't give a damn anymore. All I want to do is hang out, play games, drink, smoke and remember all the crazy sh-t we've done." I'm gonna miss you guys, and yeah you know who you are. Oh also I'm going to keep doing crazy things without you. It is just not going to be as fun. Thanks for stranding me. Ivan

THANKS FOR A great semester! I am looking forwars to this summer! Love, Karen

WHENEVER I LEFT your apartment I was always on such a high. Love you all. Paul

LOUISE SMITH GOODBYE Miss Johnson- we have had some of the funniest times here-too many to mention. I'll miss you Jean. I hope you find what you want. It's not so bad though because I have no choice but to see you this summer- maybe you'll change your mind- sala forever, Scotland the ever famous fish-face. The legacy dies. Chow Jean Charles Love, Your ex-roommate Patty Smythe

THE BEST NEIGHBORS anyone could ask for. I love you all. Paul

STEVE RUBIN YOU were a credit to the paper and the University. Your help and support made this year so successful. Best of luck in Louisville. Paul

9 TOWNEHOUSE COZY, Leslie, Lou and Joey, It's been such a great year. Love you all. Paul

SKY ENTERPRISES OUR corporate holdings ended up to be 12 million. Here's to missing children, the Heart Association, and toys for tots.

AD REPS 86-87 I greatly appreciate all of your efforts. It was a great year. Thank you all. Paul

SHAUN AND STACY the two of you together are double the trouble. We've had such a great time together. I'll definitely be in Chicago this summer. Love always, Paul

DAN VIOLETS AND sunshine on a windy day-F

ANNNN-OF COURSE we've had way fun- it is all your fault Meg Raven- the politics of love Meg

JENNIFER SACCONE CONGRATULATIONS Jen, you made it! Times were touch but you pulled through. Keep that in mind in the future. Speaking of the future, where will you an your ROTC dreamman be stationed?? You told me something once I'll never forget-don't settle for less. So don't you ever do that okay because you deserve the best! I'll miss you!! Love, Chris

HEY PAUL CAN I have the day off? Love your missing ad rep

JEN-WHAT WOULD we do without the Budgets room? Some people are just party-poopers. Some day we'll all have it! Thanks so much for being you. Love, Meg

ANYTIME YOU WANT an encore performance I'm ion the book Love the Stripper

TOM CARMEAN A very special friend who's brought into our lives a lot of warmth and happiness with a bit of strangeness and a lot less garbage we love you good luck next year. Love Stacy Shawn Melissa and Terr.

RAY NOREAU CONGRATULATIONS our Collegian coffee boy! Thanks for making our Mondays and Wednesdays the best. We're really going to miss you, you're a very special guy. Keep in touch Love Christine and Mary

T.F.SMITH and Wallach congratulations Vallerie and Russell (Mom and Dad) this has been the best semester! We are going to miss you! Don't forget the good times and keep in touch! Love the family Karen, Brian, and Lynne and Tony

SUMMER SUBLET WITH fall option. ***Cheap!*** Southwood Townehouse, starting June 1. 256-8249

FRAN THE BUS stop man-you made the Collegian! Congratulations on your graduation. -Anne Britton (one of the bus stop chicks)

TO MY THREE new associates: Kelly, Tony, and Jeffry- rest up over the summer. you'll need it. -Ann

NAN-GREAT JOB this semester. Here's to women in power. What a team!

CRAIG AND PEDRO- we made it. I think we did O.K. Cheers! -Ann

CONGRATULATIONS CRAIG AND Karen!! You are both awarded "Best Collegian Employees of the Year!" You guys are the best!

AMY AND LAURIE- has anybody seen the bookkeeper? -Ann

43 TOWNEHOUSE APT we've all been together for 4 years we'll always remember the good times together. Especially when my car blew up. Love always Paul

42 TOWNEHOUSE APT I will miss all of you so much. I love you all. Love P.D. Lessard

continued on PAGE 16

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★ Gorillas

continued from page 20

and the overall youth of the Gorillas, the team appears to have set a successful mold.

But getting back to the present, the Gorillas do have to deal with the disappointment of the sudden stop.

Having their careers end in a jolt are Cunningham, three-time All-American attackman Tom Carmean (20 goals and 40 assists), attack Greg Cannella (a Junior College All-American before transferring to UMass last year), midfielder Doug Musco, and defenseman John Jordan.

The contributions of the five players will be sorely missed.

That seems to be the case every year when Gorillas graduate. Last year, among others, it was Greg Fisk and Seamus McGovern that the team let loose.

It also seems to be the case that the team just misses every year. Wait till next year? Guess so. But just wait patiently because the day will come for UMass lax. That day just wasn't Wednesday. Until next year.

★ a goner

continued from page 20

people can do in one day. Grades are still important. No sports staffer is getting credits and, except for the editors, no money.

To the athletes: Give us a break. I ran into so much cynicism, especially from men's hoop, that it was nearly impossible to give a damn about my subjects. Yes, we're a school paper, but we're trying to be more professional on the sports pages. Pros don't cheerlead, or aren't supposed to. So we're kind of stuck.

To all my friends: I'm going to miss all of you. Don't forget about me. I'll get famous. You'll see.

To my staff: Matt doesn't really have a criminal record and he and I never really got in that knife fight. Roger won't hit you unless you catch him in a bad mood. He's really a softy.

No doubt plenty of people out there will be crushed with my departure. Then again, maybe just myself. Then again. . .

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NANCY S DELISLE - Don't Leave! Congrats woman. Keep in touch. Love, Ann

TIME OUT - Thanks for the hangovers and the forks. - RH

BB Brandywine - It's been great fighting with you. Thanks for the abuse, the chicken and the graffiti in a certain bathroom in town. Happy graduation.

HEY ANN! have an amazing summer - don't get too tan! I hope you find a local replacement for the Time Out. See you at the BOE! Love, Carol

TO ALL THE People who made my senior year a great one, too many people to mention by name but they know who they are, this means my roommates, my friends, the Tues-Thurs Club and the hatch and the Classified women at the Collegian, you people are great and will be missed! Love Ray

LOOKING FOR RIDE to D.C. for MD on 5/22 or 5/23 will share expenses Hong 549-6592

KAREN MCDERMOTT - Thanks for being such a terrific roommate! Good luck in Las Vegas next semester! And get ready for Spring 88 You're the Best Love Maureen

SCOTT, JOHN, AND Joe are here too next year we will really study... right? Good bye Melissa and Nora have a great time! Oh yea Cheri what's our favorite word ....."Here" see ya Ellen. I'm not saying I almost forgot ya Nikki but ahhh. Love you all Ellen

DON T WORRY about a t-ing Karen - Do you remember how it all began with beer nuts and one-hitter Tim and it turned into an intimate apparel party I don;t remember - Bob - Pizza Slut and one long weekend on N. Pleasant St - wanna go to Mikes? Sure you can stay over. I'm sure Lisa wouldn;t mind! or Bob or Dave or Autumn well maybe anyways

TO THE DAY GRAPHICS "technicians" and our fearless leader Pete - you guys are the greatest thing since Border tape! Take care. Cindy

GONGRATULATIONS to the graduates of Beer Belly Beach! Greg - get a job Jodi - get a secretary! Bob get soom freckles Autumn get a clue! Actually guys it;s been interesting no educational so I got it inspirational now that you are all leaving I'm left speechless ... In other words O'll miss ya'll. truly! Ellen

SUSAN, TRISH, WENDY, Jeana, Stacy, Amy, Missy, DZ, 11 Philips St. will rule

PAIGE, MAYBE PRINCE Charming will find your shoe... next year.

SUE - I've really enjoyed these last few weeks. Let's keep the fun rolling, it's going to be a great few weeks! Love John

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - Congratulations for a superb Spring co-rec season. No one could touch you guys. Jan, Sue, Per, Barbara, Carol, Peter, and Wen - What a team. Too bad its breaking up. Oh well no one has to see the game face any longer. best of luck, let's us all keep in touch.

TO VANESSA - my fellow Collegian finance manager. it's been a great year and I want to thank you for leaving the Dept in great shape! Best of luck in you new job and with Aaron. Keep in touch. Love Kim

21 SUNRISE AVE. the coolest house in town is breaking up, but you can come back anytime maybe next year the dishes will be done. Love Nan

PATTY PIKE: I don;t remember seeing you here! Are you on the swim team? Well woman, I'm really going to miss you! Your pizza connection

KAREN, PAULA, NANCY, PHIL BOB, DAVID, & of course Author: I'm going to miss y'all, but the legend of 21 Sunrise Ave will live on... it doesn't fall apart first! Thanks for putting up with me. Love T.L.

TO THE BOARD OF EDITORS, past and future - thanks fo rputting up with the tyranny and get ready for more! Nan

SARAH F: Fancy meeting you here Bye Sarah, keep away from any dentist from Brooklyn! Love TL

ROBIN KALLOR - you've been a great friend to me in the last few years. I know it will last forever. Enjoy Spain! All my love always Nanc

TO THE WOMEN OF 43 - the last 4 years have been great, we have alot to celebrate in the next week. Wattic out "real world" here we come. I'll miss you guys when I'm at UVA, school won't be the same without you guys. Friends forever - Love Nanc

PHIL, BILL (again), Steve R. & John good luck next year, guys! I'm gonna miss you all! Love Carol (your favorite assistant)

HEY BRAD R! Here's your personal. Now are you gonna give me a ride in your car? (just kidding) Good luck next year. I know you're gonna kick ass! Keep in touch! Love, Carol

STEVE RUBIN - Thanks for everything this year. I do forgive you for lying to me about knowing everything. You will fit in great with those pinheads at GE but remember to check and make sure you don;t have a vice on your head. Good luck in the future - you'll need it! Pat L

TO MEG BUCKLEY - my favorite violinist. Just a little message to say thanks for making my last few weeks here great ones. You're a special person. Love Ray

TO EVERYONE IN THE Newsroom - have a good summer you deserve it! See'ya for BTS - Carol

RUBIN FACE - that's not so bad - it's been a great year and my personal pleasure to work with you. I can tell my grand kids someday I made you. Thanks for all you have done for me and your welcome for all I've done for you. We're just about even! Don't forget dinner at my place. The young professional

TO ALL MY FAITHFUL DAY GRAPHICS STAFF - What a group, not much in taste of music but long on class and dedication to the cause. Can't wait to see most of you back in the Fall. For those leaving - its been great. As my man Peter Tosh would say - Jah be with you. PS

CHRIS & MARY You guys have made all of the hard work fun — thanx. Have a great senior year. Love ya, Julie

WILKA Congratulations on your marriage and best luck in 2 lane! Love Julie

I'll miss ya!!! Eddie

TARA — The times we have spent together have been some of the best. Great things never end. Love, Jeff

TERI SUEIRO — How about a quick throw? Love you! Love Ivan

PHIL — Thanks for the quarters (and everything else) I'll miss you. Love, Ann

DAVE PASQUANTONIO — Well here is the personal I never sent you! Have a great summer — I'll miss your sweet tarts in class! Keep in touch. Love, Katie P.

Maryann S. and Kathy H. — To tw great roomies — thanks for all the good times (and all the boring ones, too!) I'll miss you guys — too bad we don't have another year (yikah...right) Get psyched for the Cape!! Love, Katie

CRASH! wants to thank the Collegian staff for tolerating my eccentricity, especially Nan, Phil, Kelly, Pam, Karlin, Connie and Carol. And Ann, next semester you better call me. Jeffry

CRASH! Siobhan and Phil It was a pleasure working with both of you and I'll miss you both. Phil we rock n rolled on editorial, let's rock and roll through life. Siobhan the path you have is a courageous one. I hope you find what your looking for. Good luck. Love Jeffry J

NAN — Oh, England, my lionheart. Need I say more? Love Kelly

LANI — Where has my little Hermit gone? Into the Sun I guess, but we're still the Lovers. Love K

GRADUATES — Phil, Siobhan, Ben, John, Steve, Paul — I know you all will keeping this Collegian Sport going on in the real world (like hiring me when I graduate) and that you all will go far. Your Benevolent EIC

ALL COLLEGIANTES: You all have been a wonderful peasantry, ah, following, ah, no, just a wonderful crew. I will miss having the reign of power, but heck, it is just a figurehead anyway right? See you all next semester. EIC

TUESDAY NIGHTS were the best. Thanks all, Kel.

SUE, NANCE, KRISTIN To my new housemates Of 41 Southwood! Get psyched guys for Fall '87 in our new apartment — just think — our own bathroom, and yard, homecoocked meals in our very own casa! I can't wait for the fiesta!! Love ya, Kim. P.S. Let's learn now to cook over the summer!!

CHRISTINE JOYCE — Your one in a million — I'm going to miss you. Love, Jenn

STEVE Congratulations and good luck. Thanks for being so understanding and listening to our drunken confessions. Had a great time at your party sorry about your broken sidewalk cup. Have a great time! Next time we are in Kentucky we'll stop by with a bag of week (only kidding) Love, Mary and Christine.

TORREJON Marco, you're so mean to me!

ARMY ROTC — Goodbye everybody! Thank you for all the exciting opportunities and great times! I'll keep in touch even when I'm famous! Your the best! Love, "Mrs. Fields" (Ask Major imhoff about that one!)

ILENE AND SARA — We have had great times with our late night talks. Ilene, do people think you like UMass. Sara, you do love to eat. I'll miss you. Love Paul.

HEY MARYBOB! — We're finally graduating!! I couldn't have made it without you. Remember all the good times, but there's more to come! I'll miss you. Love ya. Kid.

58 TOWNHOUSE APT — Another year without shopping or cleaning. It has been fun. Love you guys . . . Yen

HAMEDOG AND HORTON — You guys have been great!! Don't forget us!! Love, K & L

ERINN STEIN — The past week shave been so great. I know that it is going to continue. I love you!!! Paul.

FROM CHUCK AND SIDNEY — Townhouse Apts. 5, 23, 43, 57, 58, 64, 75. Congrats to all!! May the partying never end. Here's to good Fridays . . . Chuck and Sidney

MICHELLE SHAPIRO Congratulations on your graduation. Let's remember the good times not the bad. Get psyched to celebrate. Love Deena.

EVAN YAMPOLSKY — It's been 5 hole months. Can you believe it??? Here's to a great summer. Love Neen.

CRAIGUS HUMUNGUS — Is this a future? Craigus — I've had a good time with you even if you are from Montana and Lindus Humugus dinner! Thanks for everything you've done for me — you've been a great friend. Love, Mrs. Humungus.

REWARD, REWARD, REWARD — Reward! Person needed to take over single in 3 bedroom apt. in Pufton on bus route. Call Larry 549-6622

KAREN AND CRAIG — Many laughs and many reports. Best of luck always. Paul.

WILKA — You added so much professionalism and joy to the office. Congratulations on your marriage and law school. Love, Paul.

88 PELHAM RD. — Well, guys it was a great year, but what the hell do we do for an encore! I guess we'll do the road race this summer. Congratulations. We did it. Your roommate, Ray P.S. Should I pass out maps for a road race party or what! Remember, 87 kegs and a few parties later we're now graduates! Yahoo!!

HAMMOND'S TERRORISTS KICKED Liberal butt! Rudy, Darling and Rothman will be back!

SUSIE, YOU ARE wonderful. Thanks for everything! I love you -W.G.

continued on page 18

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

"Vince! Just trample him! ... He's drawing you into his kind of fight!"

Smithereens
By Sarah Smith

To ALL my night crews —
In case I haven't mentioned it lately,
I appreciate your hard work and long hours —

Nan

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Walks through water
6 Koppel and Knight
10 Kitties
14 Banish
15 Red deer
16 Concerning
17 Jazz artist of note
20 Kinsman: Abbr.
21 Rational
22 Rests
23 River into the North Sea
25 Disburse
26 Green stone
28 Agave fiber
31 Small amount
34 Capital of Guam
36 Low point
38 Guido's high note
39 Jazz artist of note
42 Building extension
43 Nullify
44 Robert Redford movie, with The
45 Algerian governor before 1830
46 — off (intermittently)
48 Shopping list dozen
49 Divining rod
51 Merit
53 Following a curving course
56 Nourish
58 Hubbub
61 Jazz artist of note
64 Dill herb of old
65 Place
66 Fragment
67 Urbps: cousins
68 Show boredom
69 Chores

DOWN
1 Dam
2 Wheel support
3 Take one's own sweet time
4 New Haven student
5 Feel
6 Slender
7 Facility
8 NBA nickname of fame
9 Plant of the milkweed family
10 Ruffled pride
11 Blame
12 Corner
13 Tennis units
18 Rowers' needs
19 Persian, for example
24 Transmit
25 Infuriate
26 Beat one's gums
27 Nimble
29 Away from the coast
30 Latin American dance music
31 Specifies
32 Get — (succeed)
33 Hair style
35 Presidential nickname
37 Motor homes, for short
40 Bar
41 Caesar's road
47 Think
49 Droops
50 Some
52 Choose and follow
53 Slightly open
54 Lacosse of tennis
55 Musical symbol
56 Traveled by air
57 Verve
59 Wharf
60 Wallet items
62 Mouths: Lat.
63 Inlet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	O	N		C	E	L	L	I		S	P	S	
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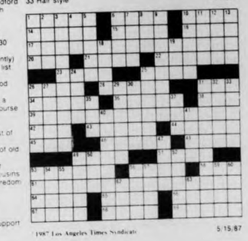
5/15/87



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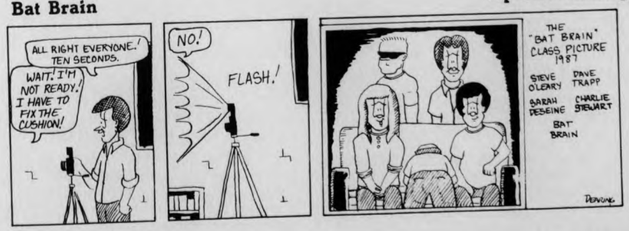
Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing



Gordy
By Gorde

Menu

Lunch
Roast Top Round of Beef
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

Dinner
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Red Clam Sauce

Basics Lunch
Torpedo Sandwich
Seafood Quiche

Basics Dinner
Summer Salad/
Syrian Bread
Seafood Quiche

Weather

Today: Sunny, highs around 70
Tonight: Chance of rain
Tomorrow: Clouds moving in, lows around 60

Today's Staff

Night Editor.....William Spain
Copy Editor.....John Swanson
Layout Technician.....Rob Catalano
Photo Technician.....Byrne Guarnotta
Production Supervisor.....Rob Catalano
Production:.....Laura B., Lisa D., Keith C., Mike C., "Crash" Bartash, and all the other happy souls who hung out tonite

Executive Board — Spring of 1987

KELLY SIEGER
Editor in Chief

NANCY KLINGENER
Managing Editor

PHIL SERAFINO
Editorial Editor

STEVE RUBIN
Business Manager

ANSEL ZINTER
Production Manager

Business Board — Spring of 1987

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TRISH THE TRAMP Susan the Slut and Wendy the Wench from Long Island to Amherst to Boston to Hartford to Otis to friendship

SAM 2 YEARS of friendship 2 years of fighting, 2 more to come Love Wendy

ROBIN I'M GOING to miss you. Have fun in Spain Love Wendy

SOUTHSTREET SEAPORT BEWARE Delta Zeta's coming 5/23/87

JAY SULLIVAN-CONGRATS on your outstanding crew season! You'll always be my no.1 catch !Love always Deb

BLUMPY BLOW-WORM good luck on exams and don't forget to slick the hair Love you Steve

DEB "SUCTION BUTT" Burnham happy birthday you little hussy! I'm really gonna miss you. -Lin

SLIME -MONTH NUMBER six! What do you think? Love, Flakey

TBS SENIORS CONGRATULATIONS Karen, Sue, Ruth, Alicia, Beth, Sue, Jodi, Lisa, Lynn. We'll miss you. Love TBS

99.9PERCENT OF PERFECTION you though we weren't going to find out; but you were wrong!!! Happy birthday!!! We love you- Sigrid, Spoits, Zora

JUNNSEN, LEE BROOKS. And Nat-wait! We are almost real women. You've been unreal roommes. I will see you overseas. Love T J.

SUSAN PFEFFER, YOU'VE made my semester. I'm falling in love, Hank.

SHARON/DIANE/, YOU women you. I will miss discussing!-Love, another woman

SIGMA SENIORS!!**LINDA** Beauregard, Eileen McDonough, Beth Noonan, Dianne Olszewski, Kathy Sheedy- we'll all miss you!!! Love form us always- the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma!!**

6K BRANDYWINE GRADUATES Congratulations! We'll never forget, 7th floor Kennedy D.L., Jeff, Brian, Rob, 801's view, the clique, the black hole, Ted, Matt C., "We're having fun!", the dance, Larry, shower schedules, hangovers, ¼ kegs, secret scoops (oops), Eddie, Fiber, Diets, Dave H., neighbors, (?), Barsies, Changes, Who will win the bet?? Love always, Lynda and Ellen.

BILL OF RIGHTS you're awesome! I'm wicked happy that we met. I-U2 Sodapop

DONNA-HAPPY BELATED b-day! have fun in Florida and good luck. We'll miss you. Love, Biff and Jude

THANKS TO JK, MC, TL, MS, SW, MP, CG, MD and everyone else who made me smile again! I love you! Jen

NADINE I LOVE you

ONE MORE PINNED, one more engaged Catch an AXO now-they're going fast!!!

GEEG YOU'RE IN the Collegian! Thanx for being such a special friend and above all for being just you. Words aren't enough to express my gratitude but they'll have to do! You're the bestest. Thanx again for everything. I wish you every success and happiness for the future. Caddy J.

BRAD YOU HAVE made me so happy over the past year and a half. I hope the summer goes by fast because I will be lonely without you. But I can always reflect on the special memories we've shared to make the time fly faster. I love you! Linda

MARE AND KATH -Arty, Arty, Art. I miss you guys already! Love, Shar

JAMIE FROM SDT: Thank you for an interesting semester. We both learned a lot have a great summer Love Amy

SUNSET STAFF: HAVE a good summer and good luck to all. I love you guys. Yes, I am awesome.

JEANNE CARROLL: I will always be there for you. Take care. Love from "your buddy."

G. MALAMET-CONGRATS on graduation! It's been a great two weeks- hope the fun continues!!! Love, Jackie bear.

ROBBIE DUMM, CONVICT and lover. Congratulations you bum. Love Us. Debbie B. and oh yea, Jen too.

LIZ, LYNN, MICHELLE, Joann- thanks for a great semester! I don't know where I'd be without you all. Love Chris

CAROLYN P.-THIS one's for you! You've been a great roommie and friend! I'm gonna miss you next fall. Love Chris

TO ALL MY senior buddies: Holly Soule, Valerie Warren, Harold Peon, Chris Bere, John Skutnik, Walt Zak, Greg French, Lisa Chandler, all the rest and especially my roommie Kim Sanford: get psyched for the "real world!" Don't forget that a friend waits for you at UMass. Thanks for all of those mega-good times. Good luck and God bless-Alison

TO THE SISTERS and Phis of Mu, it was an awesome semester. look forward to many more. Good luck on finals and have an awesome summer. Love always, Tara

KAREN B-BETCHA thought I forgot. Hope you had a great birthday. I know I am. Andy

FELLOW BACKOFTHEHATCH RATS, liquid lunches & the crosswords wouldn't have been the same without you! Its been great and I'll miss you! Karen

BEVIS, J.D., MARK, Louis, and Rabbi- sad to see it end. You're all special and I'll miss you. Good luck -Becky -ESPU Pauly

HEY YOU HATCH monkeys! Our table won't be the same. How can Niki, heather and myself handle that ugly! Monkey burden?? Love ya! Bunny

GUS, WHO WOULD VE GUESSED? Well, I-x -am all I wont forget Delano's, beachtrips, and all that bumbling but its not over. lets shock the money at the reunion. It won't be the same -but there is one thing I have to witness- Flavaral!!

LITTLE BOY STEVEN! Only a little while left! I love you! Joyce PS say hello to Buckie! XOOX

LIL' MERI- HAPPY birthday NY little HRTA buddy! Move over world. Soli is 21 will you teach me how to french kiss a cigarette in Canada? Your the best- Me

BUNNY-HERE'S TO the end of an era! Good bye to the drine monkey & its eglystick, being shut off at Delanos, sucking bulls & drinking brews, potazoe dancing, cosa, the cretin, pahntries, Quabdon, the shower form hell & being bogus! I'm going to miss you -you're the best in the world! Aida la vista who? Love Gus

MS. ASHTON THANK you for the best 3 weeks of my life. You are so very special to me! I am looking toward to a wonderful future with you. I love you, your B.G.

4 YEARS! WOW zoe okay just one. Tara & Zip monster fond memories Joanna its time to graduate. Ker-bear read my indwould yal jane and Art-what can I say except your the best Nancy and the house thanks for the parties. All my human services pals- get a job! -John dance for me baby I love all you guys- Let's stay in touch Mom and Dad thank JGA 5 my second home See ya Love Mia

GEEG YOU'RE IN the Collegian! Thanx for being such a special friend and above all for being just you. Words aren't enough to express my gratitude but they'll have to do! You're the bestest. Thanx again for everything. I wish you every success and happiness for the future. Caddy J.

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TO THE SUNSET staff...so ends my RA experience, now its time to hit the beach! You all are some of the finest people I know and ya made it all worth it, thanks! Have an awesome summer, I'll miss you! Later! Murph

JACK-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! We love you Andrea and Dawn

BUNNY NICKI JD Bevis Hoser Rabbi Lovie Thanks for an ugly semester! Karen

NANCY "A" RIVERS: congratulations on changing careers. We're proud of you the proper form Happy Hour

MIKE VEGAS: DON'T go home this weekend

NINA HAPPY 21ST birthday! Now we can meet some real men, not frat boys. Love, Snakey

KIM WILSON: HAPPY birthday lady. I hope you have a wonderful hay--you are the best. I want you to know that you have had the most stars on the scoop chart so I have to take you out for lunch. I love you- Maria

EDWARD PRICE I did it! Now it's your turn! Ich liebe dich! Stinky

BRUCE: NINE MORE days and you're out of here. Happy graduation! and by the way, have a great birthday too Love Anabella

BOOB CONGRATULATIONS WISHING you the best of luck in everything you are the greatest friend. Love BasBas

MERCEDES "WEIBEL" HOW could we forget your personal? Happy graduation! We'll miss you! Love your Fan Club

TONY REBELLO-HAPPY graduation and good luck at Amherican. It's been a great spring thanks to you! Love the date the cops bought you

ATTENTION WEEBEASTIES! INFO meeting- meet uptown for guzzling at 8:00 -initiation rites including sarcasm and heckling. Induction ceremony on the roof.

BUUURP -THAT'S AN eight! Midnight cruising to Long Meadow and Hadley- who's got the buts? Flashing on North Pleasant. Waaavy with the fuglies and drinking the wacky card games & wrestling at the T.V. Now I'm drunk, now I'm sober. High school antics with the hitchhikers. Who's there? ME! That amazing pizza, you know, I never really noticed how large you were. Laundrymats, Ludlow High School boys--pike men-- I'm a seahorse. Why face reality -here's to Newport. Never, ever say goodbye. I loves you both.

ITS COMING FOR the first time in May!

KERRI, WE COULDN'T forget you, could we? Hope you have a great Birthday! Love ya, Beverly and Alyson

HEY SQUID! YOU better watch out or I'll break your tentacles! Love Squidette

HILARY-HAPPY 19 birthday we hope you had an awesome dy love Delta Zeta

TO THE PLEDGES of Sigma Kappa-Maria, Erin, Christine, Patty, Karen, Kim, Maria, Tanya, Cathy, and Christine- we all hope that you are prepared for lock-in this weekend with the snake and the other reptiles. Try not to worry too much, we all had to go through it, and most of us survived. Good luck! You'll need it. Love the sisters of Sigma Kappa

TRIPLE A STUDENT Painters Amherst, BITN, Pelham areas interior/exterior, low rates, insured, BBB members, written guarantee free estimates call 1-800-922-5579

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new sisters of Delta Zeta Lauren, Tracy, Elissa, Amy, Cindy, Patti, Diana, Hilary, Amy, Tania, Sheri, Erin, Naomi, Lisa, Laurie and Tia! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

FINALS BASH
Sigma Phi Epsilon Party
at Changes Dance Club
Free Miller Lite Door Prizes
Wednesday, March 13th

BRINKLEY I HEAR your boyfriend has the brain of a sheep!

HI MIGGY! HAPPY anniversary so far it's been 3 months of affection and care. Love S. Birdy

NEED EXTRA CASH? We will buy your good used clothing Mondays only 549-7372

RICK- BEST OF luck finishing up! Sorry Wohini. I'll miss you A.M.

HELP! I NEED a reasonably priced living space (any situation) this summer on Martha's Vineyard Jen 546-6046

PAUL-THANKS FOR making these past couple of months so special. Those baby steps could get me to do anything! Ask me in French next time, it might just work!! Luv ya baby!!

Hi JAY-FROM Sue

SPECIAL K YOU are very special to me too- thanks for all the laughs -to be continued love Alisa

JIM & MEG- you will be missed. -Rob

SUZANNE AND KACHY our year together is almost over, but I will always remember the special times we had. Although our lives will change, our friendship will remain always. You're both very special to me. All my love, Sue

KIN, LES-NES, N.L., Laura B., Jenn and me- we are the best and will always be!! Get psyched for an awesome summer!! Love, Amy

VANESSA- TO THE best friend and roommate ever! It has been a fun (sometimes) 4 years. Knowing you has made the years fly by. It won't be the same without you around, kid. However we are a pair that just can't be broken apart. The best of luck and remember no hats! Okay dokey smokey! Love ya your pal

LISA HOPE YOUR birthday is all that you expect. Happy early birthday Delta Zeta

DENISE HERE'S TO three great years of friendship. To cats, icecream, no plans, road trips, the Cape, BFS's, dieting, and many special memories. You are very special and a friend forever. Goodluck and congratulations! Love Lori Ann Delaney

ATTENTION ALL SWAGITES: keep kicking Whitmore butt or I'll come back to lick shoes. Keep the Collins-Demeo-Rabinowitz tradition going--MDL

HEY MINUTEMENT COALITION: what will you do without a sports section? Keep on kicking out the butts!

MARK BURAK HERE'S the personal you've always wanted. Best of luck always. You're not so bad sometimes

ALISON, DONNA, JEN - my idols! It's been a great four years and I owe a lot of good times to you guys. Only the good die young so let's get a case of Gansetts and drink to a long life. Love, Leanne

MATT GRANDALL, CONGRATULATIONS! We're glad to have had you here at UMass. Now you know what a real school looks like. Good luck to the MBA in NYC in GL! Love, Lee and Josh

2 THISTLE LANE most of you made it. From SJA & old crow to KY, CT, and beyond. BBP-next sem. Rubes Spandow, Drew Bruno- we'll miss you. Dan

FOR YOU MAUREEN another personal. I want to thank you for the good times and support you have given me this past year. I hope that my years here will be as good as yours. Now on to graduation! Love, Sheila

HEY BECKY- CAN'T wait until next semester- it's gonna be awesome! Start now for Spain! -Tu amiga para siempre KP

TO MY FRIENDS in Belchertown, Webster and everyone else- I'll miss you next semester! Have an awesome summer and take care. Love Pam (alias Vanna)

SHELLY! HOW'S THIS for originality? Happy Graduation and best of luck! Love, J.E.L.E.S.

CHARLENE LEVINE-WHAT a nice ring! Goodbye 13thfloor JGA- Mike

MACADAMIA NUT SUPREME: here it is, official and in the paper ...pass that damn mash final cuz one piece of us should attend to graduate...happy birthday and thank you for your Patronage...hehehehehehh

DESPERATELY SEEKING SWEETNESS: congratulations! We've finally made it! I guess soulhe can't be that bad only 40 mins from Lex!! have no idea where I'd be without you! L.-S.P.

DISH, PF-FA, BRANDLES, Erin-Go-Bra, Hoolie; Remember:Boston, Hartford, Otis Province weekend Pub, BKO, PIKE,Boca, Tequila, Intersession, Gensis, Formals, Delta Zeta sisters, Baking, drinking,my car, more to come in D2. Love Wendy.

STEVE W.!it's been a hell of a year. Boy am I gonna miss you! Take care of yourself this summer, and I'll see you when we both get back. Be good, Love, Carol.

ELLEN OAKES, Thanks for everything. Sis.

20th FLOOR KENNEDY: It's all over. I had fun. Jon, Dave, Fletch, Leoeveryone. Miss you all! Love, Joanne.

JOE MCDONALD- I have a surprise for you, get psyched for tonight--and the Bahamas next week!! I love you!!!!(this ..... much) Love, Renee.

SHREW IS THIS beyond belief? Remember you don't have to be cruel to be callous! Here's to the Southwood sisters. Muqs 131 & 127.

CATHERINE I NEVER meant to cause you any sorrow, I never meant to cause you any pain. I only wanted one thing to see you laughing. I only wanted to see you laughing in the purple rain. Remember the good things we shared, I will. I love you, David.

MERYL G., I took a vote... We're not twins, we're never having! I'm gonna miss you! Luff, your roomie.

NINA NOBREGA-CONGRATS on finding a job--Hoss's will never be the same! And by the way, Thank You--Just for being there. Love, JVC.

RENEE BARIBEAU- Best of luck to you. Enjoy Florida, and don't forget to smell the flowers- You've got plenty of time! Love,JVC.

MELISSA CHRISTENSON- Thanks for all the times together. You'll always be a special friend. Love, JVC.

VALLERIE: have a happy graduation! The past couple of months have been great. I'm glad we were working for McCain and good luck on your LSAT. Remember the Watts line to Washington is never busy. Love, Tony

PATRICE AND KATHLEEN, Cheers to us and Erin and N. Pleasant St. Love you, Kate.

LEEN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY! You're the best! This is so early is sick; but maybe now the guys on 3N will remember how much they really love you. Love you, Kate.

WHO LOVES YOU baby? Dewey does & don't forget it! Marj, Pita, C.F.,Di & Viv. Good luck always!

3 NORTH CRAMPTON- Thanks for the memories. You are all special to me, and I wish you the best in your future endeavors. Don't ever lose your spirit! Love, your RAH.

DEBBIE FERNANDES, Janet Maurer, Kathrine Zaccardo, and Kym Sagansky- Here's wishing you all a fantastic senior year. I'm going to miss you! Love, JVC.

GLENN MOSES- What am I going to do in Virginia without a friend like you? Please visit me! Best of luck always! I love you-Nanc.

TRISH AND WENDY, We've had the best of times and I love you for them. Love, Susan.

A PESAR DE QUE noa vamos, quisiera decirte que te quiero a todos aquellos que fueron nuestros buenos amigos en todo momento. No los olvidaremos. Con mucho amor, Wilka y Dora. We'll keep in touch!

TRISH Plate LABANOWSK, congradulations on your baby girl. Love, SUSAN & WENDY.

EDDIE CACHO, We came here apart, we leave together. Isn't life wonderful? HA!, HA! Love, Wilka.

MAAMII, Nos vas a hacer TANTA falta. Buena Suerte, te queremos mucho!! Tus hijas, Corazon y Honey.

PAIGE, MAYBE PRINCE Charming will find your shoe...next year.

CLASSIFIED

ACTIVITIES • AUDIO
AUTO FOR SALE • CALCULATORS
ENTERTAINMENT • FOR RENT
FOR SALE • FOUND
HELP WANTED • LOST

INSTRUCTION • MOTORCYCLES
PERSONALS • RIDE WANTED
RIDERS NEEDED • SERVICES
ROOMATE WANTED • TRAVEL
WANTED • SUBLET

COME TO THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE — CC 113 MON-THURS 8:30-3:30 (FRI - 2:30) • DEADLINE 2 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION • CASH IN ADVANCE, 15¢/WORD/DAY FOR STUDENTS

ACTIVITIES

ATTENTION SIGMA PHI Epsilon Brothers meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC. 171-173 All invited but Hugh. Any questions Daniel Munroe 546-4902

JOIN THE TEAM that made history! The multi-award winning index yearbook, the people who brought you twister are accepting staff applications for the 1988 book. Many positions are available, call 545-0848 or stop by 103 Kapo

AUDIO

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 PINTO 67K asking $600 549-1138

1965 FORD FALCON a cream puff 256-6920

1979 FORD MUSTANG yellow, auto, 82,000 mls AM/FM stereo $1200 545-3689 after 5:30 584-9042

81 CHEVETTE 4SP 63K 1200 or BO 665-2941 excellent condition

PONTIAC T 1300 1983 great condition! 1400 or best offer 549-0549

81 CHEVROLET CITATION AM/FM exc cond. 1800 or B.O. 253-3568

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX-powerful, loaded. Great engine, little rust. Must sell $1000 256-1602

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA runs and looks fine. New starter and battery. Power everything and sunroof. Only 70K $850 Call Steve. 549-6642

1977 MAZDA RX-4 runs great new tires and recent body work $500 call Ed at 586-9402 or leave message

1973 VW BUG. Body needs work. Good engine, many new parts. $400 or BO 545-3468 (days.)

BO HONDA CIVIC 70,000 mi. Good engine, new parts. Some bodywork needed. $500 Betsy, 256-0825

1977 RABBIT REBUILT engine AM/FM cassette $1100 549-1857 Runs perfectly

1979 FORD FUTURA red, 2 doors well maintained call between 10 PM and 8 AM 546-5448

75 PLYMOUTH FURY. Just inspected $300 or best offer 253-9675

DODGE CORONET 67 Southern car, no rust runs great! You'll never have a problem with it $950 549-4642

75 MONZA 72K good body runs well $600 BO 6-6368 Fred after 7PM

1978 HONDA ACCORD red, rebuilt engine, new brakes, 35mpg, 5 speed. $1500 665-2577

80 VW RABBIT sunroof, 4 speed, $1000 369-4967 leave message

68 VOLVO 6700 runs great, everyday Stephen 545-1596 or 536-1094

1973 DIDGE DART must sell $150 or BO 549-4509 after 4PM

FORD MUSTANG 1985 LX 2door standard black stereo moonroof loaded $4800/BO 549-5791

76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door 5 speed $550 good shape 35mpg call George 545-2489

1978 FORD FIESTA no rust, come drive and make offer 549-3955 anytime

1977 RABBIT 140,000 miles reliable & inspectable - will be sold to best offer recieved by 5/21/87 Call 548-9060 6PM-9PM

VOLKSWAGON BUS FAIR condition. Good summer camping vehicle. 546-1111nights best offer over 800

FOR A GOOD TIME CALL

RACK-A-DISC Entertainment Agency. Disc jockies, lights, rentals, and...mobile video dances! 549-7144

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR RENT

TAKE OVER OUR lease in June and get August rent free! Or just sublet for the summer!2-bedroom in Southwood apts call 256-6334

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Beaut. condo close to UMass on bus line. Kitchen/laundry facil. incl female non-smokers no pets 256-1547 San

ROOMS FROM JUNE 1st fall option $235 per month exclusive close to campus. 549-1358

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, fall, starting June 1 $410.00, laundry, 665-2288 bus route

SUMMER SUBLET WITH/FALL option. Spacious 2 bedroom Square Village Townehouse on bus route starting June 1. Call 665-8410

TAKE OVER OUR lease starting June 1 2 bdrm hot water inc. 405 + 665-3010

WE'RE LEAVING! TAKE over our 2br Southwood Apt. and the furniture's yours. Free! Heat/water included 253-9089

2 BEDROOM CRESTVIEW apt available June 1 with fall option. ½ mile from campus, 10 min walk, on bus route, 549-5481

ONE BEDROOM PUFFTON available June 1st. Call Veronica 549-5456 keep trying.

AMHERST: 1BR APARTMENT on bus route 10 min. walk to campus 440/mo plus elec. available June 1st or earlier call 549-5938 or 549-3700

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option 2 bedroom rent cheap free furniture 665-8615

ROOM AVAILABLE IN fully furnished, luxurious Echo Hill Condo. Two bus routes, 3 miles from campus. Call 256-6809 evenings.

$300 REWARD- SUMMER takeover, with fall option -1 bedroom Cliffside Apt. June 1 Bus route. Opposite 7-11. Beautiful location. Sunny. Pool, etc. Call 665-3970 (preferably) 10:30PM to 9AM

PUFFTON VILLAGE -AVAILABLE 2 rooms in 3 bedroom apt. call 549-3667

$100 REWARD! TAKE over my lease, starting June 1 (negotiable) Call John 665-7546 or 545-0896 Be persistent! 1 bedroom in Cliffside

$$$$ REWARD OFFERED to takeover our Southwood lease. Call 253-3993

PRIVATE ROOM SHARE bath no kitchen 10 min walk to campus on bus rt. $225/month utilities at retail quick copy shop. Must be quiet, responsible, and non-smoker. 256-6121 or 256-1794

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Take any or all rooms. Available 6/1. On busline. Call Rob 256-1480

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL option. 1 bedroom available in June. Entire 3 bedroom apartment available in Sept. Bus route. Deadline 549-0555

HOUSE ½ BLOCK from campus fall 87 spring 88 yr lease nice house quiet setting 548-9387

2 BEDROOM APT Main St. 480 incl everything. Take lease on June 1 253-5329

2 BEDROOM APT available June 1st. Close to campus. Call 549-7739

FURNISHED ROOMS IN new house all the comforts of home. Washer and dryer, microwave, dishwasher, for summer or fall call Dale 253-9949

2 BEDROOM SOUTHWOOD apt available June 1 on bus route call 253-5234

4 BEDROOMS FOR June-Sept 1, Amherst and Northampton. Call Skibski, Realtors, 584-3428

N'HAMPTON HOUSE WOOD floors bus line sunny start Aug1 $225 inclusive Steve 586-5165

3 ROOMS IN SUNDERLAND house avail. 1 mile from bus on Plumtree Rd 1 year lease starts September nonsmokers call Darrin 665-2529 leave message

FULLY FURNISHED APT for summer room for $, on bus route10 min walk from campus. Cable TV rent negotiable call 549-5712

2 BDRM SOUTHWOOD apt in mint condition pool tennis courts etc. sublet w/fall option Barry 256-8673

NEED 1 PERSON sublet June -Sept 1 in 3 bedroom Puffton apt nonsmoker 100/mo call Steve after 8:00PM 549-6652

FOUR BEDROOM APT: 29 Swiss Village negotiable summer sublet w/fall option. Call or stop by after 10PM. 256-1359

AMHERST CENTER ONE bedroom apt 425plus June 1st 253-7241 ½ mile from campus

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Colonial Village summer 100/m possible fall option 256-0958 253-5482

2 BEDROOM APT sublet w/lease option. 415/mo free hot water on bus route call late 665-4847 Becky Karen Jim

SEMI CO-OP household share large, sunny room Fall option. Rent negotiable 549-7839

ONE BEDROOM APT-FREE RENT -in exchange for child care 5 mornings/wk plus additional flexible hrs. Lights housework. Nonsmoker. 256-6121 or 256-1794

5 BEDROOMS IN 11 room home & 2 baths everything included/washer & dryer available immediately 155-200 neg. on bus route in Amherst Center Call Greg 253-3502 eve. call collect 617-544-8949

TWO BEDROOM TOWNEHOUSE in Squire Village, partly furn. sublet for summer with option for next year. 300.00 a month until Sept. 1 up to four people. Call 665-2287

HOUSE 100 YARDS from Whitmore. Sunny spacious single. Washer/dryer must see! Call Mike or Deb 549-4124

2 BEDROOM LANTERN Ct. available June 1 (negotiable) on bus route large living room. Call 665-7629 evening.

FOR SALE

CRATE AMP MUST sell! Call Shawn 546-9030

U2 TICKETS FOR sale all shows 546-6789

NIKON 135MM/2.8 MACRO lens, brand new, complete w/carrying case. Price negotiable. Call John, 6-7070, after 10P.M.

DOUBLE WOODEN DRESSER with mirror attatched, wooden desk, twin bed, kitchen table with 4 chairs, and a phone. If interested call Holly or Steph at 549-1619

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET includes bed and headboards, 2 bureaus, shelves, mirror and night table. Also 2 twin beds call Michelle Duva 549-0803 or 549-1191

FLOWER SHOP MANAGEMENT take our three month training course and become store manager- apply in person only- call 739-6941 for directions

PART-TIME-TO put up flyers weekly Amherst/Northampton areas. 586-933 (9-5PM)

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR part time home assembly work. For info call 312-741-6400 ext. 598

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HONDA CB350 RECENTLY rebuilt engine call 256-8643 ask for JR $450 or BO

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SUMMER SUBLET/FALL option 2 large bedroom townehouse in Sunderland pool tennis backyard, bus rt. only 9 minutes from campus. 495/month (summer neg.) call 665-2085 leave message

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SELF-STORAGE FROM $20-monthly Transportation possible Aaron Inc. 665-8281, 1-800-342-3492

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE in extra large fully furnished Southwood Townehouse for female to share available June 1 with fall option call anytime 253-3934

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. non-smoking Lease from June-Aug. Call Donna Village, 160/mo. Completely furnished. Call 256-6724 or 256-6809

2 MALE OR FEMALE roommates wanted to share 1 bedroom in apt. 10 min walk from campus also on bus route Call Susan 546-5081

TWO FEMALE NON-SMOKERS wanted to share bedroom in Northwood Apts for next school year. Rent $150.00 per month each. Call Nancy 665-8250. Fully furnished

ONE MALE NEEDED for single room in Rolling Green low rent util. inc. call 256-6837

SUMMER IN CAPE Cod Hyannis near Main St. $1,000 for 15 weeks 546-7200 or 546-7204

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in Puffton Village. Own bathroom. Walk in closet. All major appliances. Call Steve 549-0008

HOUSE NEXT TO mail Summer sublet fall option non-smoking male to share large room with same $153 call 549-1270

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LOOKING FOR 3bedroom Puffton Apt. Want to sublet for summer and take over lease. Call Herb 546-6761

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3 SENIORS LOOKING for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment for fall Sememster only. If you can help us out please call Brian or Erik at 253-7195. Leave message

LOOKING FOR 3 bedroom Puffton, starting fall, reward! 665-4103

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COUCH FOR SALE excellent condition! 125 or BO 549-0799

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SPEAKERS 3-WAY 12" woofer Onkyo S-50 ex. cond 125w call 6-5246

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FOR SALE: MOUNTAIN bike, $200 Bandgo with case $175. Vetta turbotrainer $78 at 665-4769 eves

50 WATT TUBE amp Peavy Classic, twin speakers, comes with foot switch and stand- $250. Also, DOD distortion box FX55, mint, hardly used- $50 Jeff 6-4905

MATCHING DESK AND dresser, two lounge chairs good condition great price call Randy before 11 549-6952

DOUBLE BED with bureau good condition B.O 549-7438 Shari Great buy

BAR AND FULL size dorm refrigerator for sale $30 each or best offer Call John 253-3918

3 SPEED LADY'S bike $70 or negotiable please call 546-6406

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KEYS IN BAYBANKS Sunday night 549-0939

I FOUND THESE keys in the school of Business. Please contact me at my dorm bathroom at ten o'clock this morning. I will leave them at the information desk.

LOST

RED POLO SPRING jacket in campus center- Friday please call Julie 9571

GREY JEAN JACKET from Mike's W. View Thurs 4/9 be cool return keys from pocket Cliff Brandywine 665-0667

LOST A GREEN jacket. My passport is in it. Finder will be rewarded. $$$. Contact MJ 545-0007 or 256-6843

BLACK AND WHITE cat last seen at Townehouse Friday night answers to Domino Please call 549-9641

HELP WANTED

WE ARE LOOKING for someone to do child care one evening a week and occasional overnights. Must have transportation. Call 548-9057

WANTED PART TIME bus drivers for Northampton to Amherst area. $5 to start -negotiable. Must speak English and thank you for your Patronage. ...heheheh

SPORTS

Gorillas forced to wait yet again

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For the second year in a row, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team has taken an early exit from the NCAA Lacrosse Championships.

Although this year's exit wasn't as early as last year's (when the team fell, 13-6, at Johns Hopkins in the quarterfinals), the Gorillas, 8-3, ended up in the same boat.

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

The Gorillas finished their roller-coaster season at 8-3. Expect the team to have another good season next year.

"I told the guys that the sun will come up tomorrow, life will go on and to take it from there," UMass head coach Dick Garber said Wednesday night in Philadelphia, Pa.

The 11-10 playoff loss to Penn (a virtual miracle for the Quakers) was one of the more stunning in memory. For the seniors, it may take a while to recover. For them, there are no make-ups.

"Ain't no next year," senior co-captain Neal Cunningham said, responding to post-game condolences after the loss. "Not this year."

For the midfielder and the four other graduating seniors, the loss put an end to what many people thought could finally be the year UMass forges into the upper echelon of Division I lax. The team was finally supposed to scare the big boys (Hopkins, North Carolina, Maryland and Syracuse). But once again, UMass was stopped.

And once again, the team has to wait till next year.

But what of it? Despite the early exit, the Gorillas accomplished a lot this year.

First, the team qualified for the NCAA's for the second straight year, only the second time the Gorillas have done it (UMass made it in both 1976 and '77).

Second, the team established itself as a consistent Top 10 squad, charging as high as fifth in the weekly United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) poll before finishing in 11th.

Third, the freshman class, with scoring phenom Scott Hiller (39 goals and nine assists) and Tim Soudan (eight goals before injuring his knee in his fourth game), is the best UMass has ever had — and every indication is that blue-chip lax talent will continue to pour in.

Fourth, the team proved that it can win eight games and qualify for the playoffs without a home game on the Hill. In all, the Gorillas played just three games in front of a "home" audience. A huge accomplishment.

Last, and least, the team learned what could be a valueable lesson — never relent. Maybe a game on the Hill could have given the team the drive it needed. Maybe next year, the team will return with a vengeance.

So many maybe's.

One thing is for sure, the UMass lax program is fast becoming one of the best in the country. And while the team has yet to win the National Championship, several players said the only reason they came here was because the Gorillas are reputed as a fun team to play on. Fun? Really? That's rare. When a team can actually have fun — have that good a chemistry — then accolades can't be too far away.

But for now, this year can be filed under "Turning Point."

A few years from now, it's just possible that people will look back on the 1987 season as the cornerstone for the program's future success.

With a sophomore-dominated defense, the emergence of goal-scoring freshmen

continued on page 16

Finally getting the hell out

Editor's note: Being this senior's final collegiate column, it should be noted that it reflects only the views of this outgoing sports editor and not necessarily the entire staff.

Four years are up and it's time to stand in the unemployment line. Since 1985, I've written millions of stories for the sports pages even though no one knew me until last Fall. After all the aggravation, ego trips and talking to naked, sweaty guys in steamy locker rooms, its over — and it's time to get the hell out.

John Nolan

For anyone who cares, I'm capping off my collegiate career with a brief overview of whatever I've learned this year. Maybe someone reading this will be a better person for it. Maybe.

September: I arrived on the scene, the beginning of a new era in campus sports journalism. A year I saw as a new beginning for diversity, opportunity and more than one byline in every edition. Yes, I was a big guy. I did all the work, took all the crap. But I was the big guy.

October: My head was swelling. Unfortunately I was still doing all the work and not leaving the office until midnight. My roommates Gary, Ron and Dave weren't sure how much rent I was paying to live at the *Collegian*, but as long as I kept the checks coming in, they weren't real upset by my absence.

November: My enthusiasm fell to pieces as Thanksgiving rolled around. Basketball season arrived and I found myself thinking about Christmas and not hoop. The team give me hell for kicking them before they had a chance to prove themselves. In the end, it didn't matter. Hate mail poured in (one letter) as a filler column was taken the wrong way. The mail was unsigned. I was suddenly unpopular. Luckily, intersession arrived.

December, January: I did nothing over the break. Nothing, except watch cartoons and eat lunch often at a place called the Burger Hut. Nothing. My head cleared and I was set to come back and out-do the **Globe**. I didn't, but I was refreshed.

February: Nothing about February was worth remembering. The weather was lousy. I got a cold. I hated February.

March: UMass hoop finished on an optimistic note, but off-court troubles trashed the team's reputation. Life wasn't much fun. The roommates didn't like me not cooking any meals. I cooked one. The weather was worse. March was worse than February. But the NCAA tournament contest was a massive success, even though Dave Sharin, and not I, came up with the idea. I couldn't own up to that. Not that.

April: The weather was worse than ever. Every game on every team's schedule was cancelled. No one was reading the sports section. No one. Drag city. In an effort to apease club and minor varsity sports, I created the Campus Roundup. No real response. I decided those sports deserved nothing since all had a chip on their shoulders and only demands.

May: Lacrosse was great. People threw oranges, I got blamed. I don't accept the blame. Students aren't sheep. They've got opinions and control over their own actions.

There you go: My year. It was actually the best of my four years and was a real rocker. You wouldn't know it from reading this. Maybe I've lied from start to finish.

Anyway, just a few final thoughts:

The *Collegian* obviously isn't the best it could be — it does outdo the SGA — but it does try. To all the little, uncovered sports out there, don't expect much, but stop down. No one wants to cover a sport that isn't going to get much ink. It's that simple. Be persistent, smile even once. Bringing a six-pack wouldn't hurt either. Matt likes Colt 45's, Roger likes St. Pauli Girl. I would've liked anything.

Intramurals have it painfully worse. There are so many teams, sports, etcetera. If you've got stuff, please bring it down. We're not total jerks, but people have to be realistic about how much three or four

continued on page 16

Bergquist's swan song a sweet success

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team honored retiring coach Dick Bergquist in a great way this year — with a berth in the Atlantic 10 Conference championship.

"Once we knew that [Bergquist was retiring], it only made us play harder," junior Darrin O'Conner said.

And although the Minutmen lost to West Virginia University, their performance capped a very successful season that was a little bit of a surprise to everyone. Not that they were good, but that they went that far.

"You always want to go farther," said Bergquist, whose team finished at 22-16. "But I knew that we had the capabilities and with some good pitching, we could go far."

The bulk of that pitching was supplied by a talented group of sophomores. Starters Dave Telgheder (5-34.63 earned run average) and Ken Greer (4-33.83 ERA) and relievers Don Strange and Jeff Richardson (three saves each) kept the team in many a game while the offense provided a lead.

Junior Steve Allen led the UMass staff with a 5-3 record and 3.60 ERA.

"We got solid pitching," Bergquist said. "And Dave Telgheder's performance was a nice surprise. We didn't know what to expect because he did not have a good fall season."

Offensive production was rarely a problem for UMass. Six regulars hit over .300, led by senior co-captain Jay Zerner at .391. He also had 11 doubles, six homers and 25 runs batted in.

Senior co-captain Sean Flint had arguably the best offensive season. He hit .356 and led the team with 11 homers and 36 RBIs.

Flint, who tied the UMass records for homers in a season (with Chris Waszczuk, '83) and career homers (20 with Todd Comeau, '85).

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

Retiring baseball coach Dick Bergquist, who was presented with a rocking chair last week, led the Minutemen to a 22-16 record.

Comeau's younger brother Drew, a sophomore in his first year on the team, had quite a year, hitting .313 and nailing nine homers, despite missing seven of the team's games due to an emergency appendectomy.

"Drew had quite a year with the bat," Bergquist said. "He can be better but he has showed he can hit. If he can stay injury-free, I think he'll be one of the most productive offensive players on the team."

A pleasant surprise for Bergquist has been the production of Dean Borrelli. The sophomore designated hitter had a .341 batting average with 18 runs batted in.

"At the beginning of the season I never would have believed that Dean could do such a good job as designated hitter, but he did," Bergquist said.

Senior second baseman Rob Holiday had another perfect defensive season and ended his three-year collegiate career with just one error.

After losing five of eight games on their San Diego trip over Spring Break, the Minutemen proceeded to win 15 of their next 18, including 10 in a row.

UMass finished 10-4 in the conference, sweeping St. Joseph's in four games, Rhode Island in two, and taking three out of four games from Rutgers. Temple was the only A-10 team to get the best of the Minutemen prior to the tournament, taking three of four games.

As for next year, though the team will suffer the huge losses of Flint, Zerner and Holiday, most of the team will be returning.

Men's track to race at New England's

By GEORGE AUSTIN
Collegian Correspondent

The journey has been a long one. It started back in November with the first gun of the indoor season. For some it started in September with the running over hills of golf courses, a sport known as cross country. But for the University of Massachusetts men's track team, this weekend's New England meet will mark the end of a long road. The Minutemen hope it will all pay off.

"The team is in excellent shape. We had a good showing at the Easterns where we finished second. We are very strong in the middle distance events. The 5000, the 1500, and the mile relay looks real good," assistant coach Randy Thomas said.

"The only question mark is Ferdie Adoboe," Thomas said. "He injured his hamstring. If he can't compete it would be a telling blow because he would be able to place in the long jump and the triple jump."

The senior has been the top scorer for the Minutemen over the past two years but if he is not able to make the trip the team will have to make do with what they have. Most of the strength of the team is concentrated in the middle distance events.

Senior captain Wayne Levy will be heading with the team to Northeastern University where he will compete in the 10,000 meters. Junior John Lorenzini will join Levy for the longest race of the day.

The Minutemen will have excellent depth in the 3000-meter steeplechase. They will field four qualifying athletes, one of which is Eastern Champion Keith Williams, who comes in sporting a 9:07 time. Sophomore Jim McDonnell, freshman Herb Heffner, and Fitzpatrick Hagan will add an extra punch in that event.

The 5000-meters promises to be a scoring event for the Minutemen. Sophomore Karry Boyle is bringing his blazing 14:30 clip to face a tough field that will include Boston University, Boston College, and Northeastern. Freshman Art Smith (15:02) will also try his luck in this event.

Rounding out the distance runs for the Minutemen will be junior Bill Stewart and senior Jon Novak, both in the 1500-meters. The field events will be taken care of by Isaac Berg (javelin), Tom Clark and Bob Skibinski (high jump) and possibly Adoboe.

"The tough thing is that it's near finals so you never know who's going to show up. Finishing fourth through sixth would be a great performance. Everyone would have to do their best and it looks that way because everyone seems to be peaking right now," said Thomas, who handicapped Northeastern as the favorite in the meet.

Orientation Special

LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY IN NEW ENGLAND

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

RSO-UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST 113 CAMPUS CENTER 545-3500 VOLUME CXVII

INSIDE

- Ice cream — the stuff of laziness. Page 3.
- Frat Party Phobia — Jennifer Dempsey. Page 7.
- UMASS sports starting to romp. Page 12.

ORIENTATION '87

Do you know where you go to school?

UMASS diverse, large, but what exactly is it?

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

Where do you go to school?

That may sound like a strange question with an obvious answer: The University of Massachusetts at Amherst. But what exactly is UMass?

Expensive University studies and casual conversation reveal that most students don't have a clear picture of what their school is, in terms of its role as an institution and its place in Massachusetts and the world. Here's a snapshot of UMass; like most snapshots it doesn't tell all.

The University is the largest public institution of higher education in New England. There are approximately 25,000 students, graduate and undergraduate, enrolled at the Amherst campus. Fifty-nine percent of them live on campus in 65 residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

About 2,600 courses are offered here, in disciplines that range from anthropology to zoology. The University employs a faculty of 1,300 and 1,500 graduate students to teach those classes.

UMass employs hundreds of clerical and food service workers, and more than 700 maintenance workers. It is policed by full-time officers that are assisted by security officers and a student security staff of more than 500.

President David C. Knapp, the University's chief executive officer, works in Boston, where he oversees the UMass system. UMass includes the Amherst campus, a Boston campus and the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. Knapp is the boss of this campus' "top-dog," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Duffey in turn oversees four Vice Chancellors: Dennis L. Madson for Student Affairs [housing, health, student activities and the police]; Provost Richard D. O'Brien, who heads Academic Affairs; John L. DeNyse of Administration and Finance [money, buildings and grounds]; Deirdre A. Ling for University Relations and Development [public relations, contacts with the community and other institutions]; and Samuel F. Conti for Research [he's also the dean of graduate studies.]

The University must request money every year from the Massachusetts Legislature; a study last year criticized Knapp's office for not doing a good enough job keeping up contacts with the legislators that control the purse-strings. Administrators spend a good deal of energy in hyping the University. They issue glossy reports and attempt to entice the famous and respected to accept honorary degrees to enhance prestige.

While administrators are often criticized for devoting so much attention to public relations, they are aware that a favorable image means more money, which can build a better school and in turn attract more money. They are on a self-appointed mission to make UMass "the best in the Northeast" in academics, particularly the sciences and business; this mission involves selling the University and preparing ever-larger budget requests for the plethora of improvements and services UMass needs.

Administrative efforts may be paying off; recent budget allotments have been more acceptable to administrators than in the years past. However, the "bad press" the University received on several occasions last year threaten the modest public relations gains.

National media attention was focused on UMass after an October fight that has been called racial, during protests against the CIA recruiting on campus, and in March when Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, along with 13 UMass students, were on trial in Northampton for protesting the agency's presence on campus.

Administrators will most likely try to limit the damage done to the University's image by attempting to focus the public mind on the school's "push for excellence."

Collegian photo by Byrne Guarnotta

PAINTING THE FUTURE — Imani Pittman paints his name on the walls of Skinner Child Care Center, one of several day care facilities on and around campus.

Dorm selection an important one

By JEFFRY BARTASH
Collegian Staff

When New York native Andy Root came to the University of Massachusetts a few years ago for orientation, he thought the idea of living in a suite in the Sylvan Residential Area was "kind of neat."

"I didn't know much about this school since I am from out-of-state and I heard a lot of scary things about Southwest," says Root, now a junior.

He selected Sylvan as his choice of living area, and during his freshman year he lived with six other men in a suite complete with lounge, bathroom and bedroom.

"I didn't like it because it is very hard to meet people on your floor," Root says of his one-year stay at Sylvan. "Pretty much the only people you meet are the people in your suite."

Root moved to the Southwest Residential Area his sophomore year and has lived there ever since.

Says Root: "Southwest is more of what I expected UMass to be. Socially it's the place to be."

Like Root, many other incoming students are disappointed by their first living areas. Selecting a place to live is one of the hardest and most important decisions incoming students shall make.

The University offers five living areas spread throughout the campus, each offering a different perspective on UMass life.

During orientation, students should seriously study their alternatives. The more carefully one studies his or her choices, the less likely it is that one will end up in an ill-fitting situation that causes little but despair and unhappiness.

continued on page 4

Joining the Senate a good way to learn the political process

By PEDRO M. PEREIRA
Collegian Staff

Each semester, more than one hundred University of Massachusetts undergraduates seeking hands-on experience in politics join the Undergraduate Student Senate, the legislative body of the Student Government Association.

Whether they've heard of the SGA or not, every student at the University is a member of the association, which oversees about $900 of student money that is used to fund many activities.

Most of the decisions affecting students are made on Wednesday nights at senate meetings. Some UMass alumni and students have labeled these meetings "the best show in town," because the issues often spark heated debate among senators.

Any undergraduate may become a senator. On-campus residents may do so through dormitory elections. Residence halls with fewer than 250 residents elect one representative; those with more than 250 elect two.

Residential area governments — subdivisions of the SGA — send one representative each to the senate.

Off-campus students may be elected through a general SGA election or by the Commuter Area Government, which holds 35 seats in the senate.

Minority students who wish to be senators may do so by running in the general elections or by petitioning the Third World Caucus for membership. The caucus holds 15 senate seats.

Every March elections for officers — SGA president, student trustee, senate preaker and treasurer — take place. The president, currently Joe Demeo, is the highest student government official, and has one vote in the senate.

Paul Wingle is the current student trustee. He has a vote on the Board of Trustees, a body that sets policy for all three UMass campuses. The student trustee also holds one vote in the senate.

Bob Griffin, the speaker of the senate, chairs senate meetings and supervises committees. Treasurer Katherine Strickland submits financial statements to the senate and oversees the Student Activities Trust Fund, which is funded through the student activities fee that appears on each undergraduate's semester bill.

The senate allocates funds from the SATF to about 400 student organizations including the campus radio station WMUA, the University of Massachusetts Federal Credit Union and Union Program Council, an organization that sponsors concerts on campus.

The SGA officers, as well as the senators, are required to join one of the senate's seven committees. Most committees include members who are not senators; any member of the SGA can apply to be on these panels. The committees are:

- Coordinating Committee — responsible for implementing the senate's bylaws and policies.
- Finance Committee — distributes $10,000 to student organizations for programming and student-related services.
- Budgets Committee — decides the amount of money the SGA will allocate to student organizations every year.
- Governmental Affairs Committee — consists of three sub-committees: Nominating Sub-Committee, Election Sub-Committee and Judicial Affairs Sub-Committee.

continued on page 5

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Hectic spring caused grief for administration

By CRAIG SANDLER
Collegian Staff

They say no news is good news, and there was certainly a lot of news at the University of Massachusetts last semester.

Negative headlines dominated press coverage of UMass. The University administration was lambasted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and its own police rank-and-file, five students were arraigned on charges stemming from lost year-s racial brawl, and the head of the Department of Public Safety quit after 29 years — a casualty of Frederick Hurst's report on the Southwest violence.

News Analysis

However, the biggest headlines come when 15 people, including Amy Carter and Abbie Hoffman, were cleared of charges stemming from an anti-CIA protest last semester.

The 15, along with 45 others, were arrested after occupying Munson Hall in protest of the CIA's attempted recruitment of UMass students. During their trial in Northampton, they argued that trespassing and disorderly conduct is justified when done in attempt to stop the greater crimes of the CIA.

A middle-aged, middle-American jury agreed by finding all 15 not guilty. University administrators were unimpressed and stuck to their assertion that the agency has the right to recruit on campus, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey did say at semester's end that the CIA would not be allowed to recruit here until a committee decides whether it violates University policy.

The CIA issue occupied the attention of most campus governing bodies at various points during the semester. Students seemed ambivalent; a poll taken in February said 70 percent believe the agency should be allowed to recruit, but a large majority do feel recruitment should be banned if the CIA's alleged crimes are proven to by true. Apparently, the defense in the Carter-Hoffman trial was able to do just that.

The trial, which lasted a week — three days of which were used to find a jury acceptable to all sides — was covered by the *New York Times, Boston Globe, Philadelphia Inquirer, Washington Post, London Observer,* all three major television networks, the Associated Press, United Press International and the *Collegian.*

Military recruiters in the Campus Center also felt the wrath of campus activists. The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors voted by ban them last semester, eventually getting support from the Undergraduate Student Senate in February. Angry students, claiming that the armed forces discriminate against gays, forced the recruiters to leave; they have not been back on the Campus Center concourse since.

On March 5, Friderick Hurst released his report on last October's racial brawl on the Southwest Residential Area. The report said, "the events of that night were predictable, preventable and primarily racially motivated."

Hurst also scorched the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs [Dennis L. Madson] for not giving him the support he felt he needed to do a complete investigation.

"I was not made to feel like I was a man on an important mission," Hurst said. adding, "black students understandably fear that they are more likely than white students to be accused and treated unfairly by campus police and administrators in Student Affairs."

Hurst also blasted administrators in the Department of Public Safety for failing to prevent the incident and, later, denying it was racially motivated. He said officers had done the best they could, but then-Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil and other police administrators had performed badly.

O'Neil resigned April 1, citing poor health, and Placement Services Director Arthur Hilson was named his interim replacement.

Duffey announced April 2 that April 21 would be a "Racism Awareness Day," during which Jesse Jackson would speak. Attendance at Jackson's speech that day was high; attendance at racism awareness workshops was said to be poor.

Five students were arraigned in early May as the result of an investigation, prompted by Duffey's request, by the Northwestern District Attorney's office. A sixth was scheduled to be arraigned later in May. It is unclear if any of the students will face University disciplinary procedures in connection with the October 27 brawl.

A suit filed against the University by students upset about the Legal Services Office losing its right to represent students in lawsuits filed against the University is expected to go to trial in June. The suit calls for University trustees to restore LSO to its full power.

A proposal by Student Activities Director Randy Donant to have Student Activities Business Manager Judith Lovitz sit on the Student Government Association's Budgets Committee provoked the ire of many senators and Budgets Committee Chairman Nate Moore. The plan is now on hold.

Students on the Residential Committee worked all semester to restore the right of students to by represented by advocates when charged with infractions of residence hall policies. They report some progress, but Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini seemed less than enthusiastic about the idea.

In February, campus conservatives staged a "World Freedom Recognition Day," a commemoration of human rights and the Soviet Union's alleged disregard thereof. At the end of the semester, leading local conservative Gilbert Stair brought anti-gay activist Paul Cameron to campus.

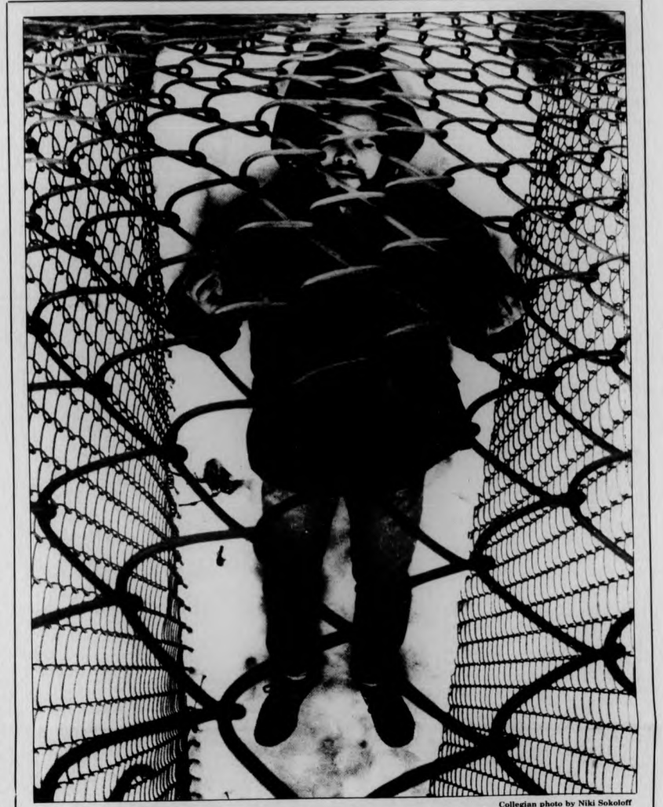
Cameron's visit was probably the anti-climax of the semester. After a period of debate, the gay community decided to ignore his appearance, and staged a march and rally while he spoke.

As Cameron told a mostly male audience the graphic details of gay sex, the bells of the Old Chapel tolled to commemorate gays supposedly oppressed, killed and injured.

The hottest feelings generated by the defrocked psychologist's visit seemed to come from the 200 or so students who couldn't get into Campus Center 101, which has a capacity of about 150. Stair blamed the administration for providing such cramped quarters; an administration spokeswoman took conservatives to task for providing what she said was scanty notice that tickets were required to hear Cameron.

More administrative changes may be made this summer, possibly including the replacement of Dean of Students William Field, sources say, and it is possible the administration will deal with police discontent during the warm months. Administrators have a predilection for making controversial decisions, like the LSO and housing advocate decisions, during the summer when students are away and press attention is at a nadir.

This summer is unlikely to be any different.



Collegian photo by Niki Sokoloff

A-MAZE-ING — A man relaxes in the famous Maze, saved from destruction and due to be restored by students in the fall, near McGuirk Stadium.

Day or night, ice cream a great way to procrastinate

By CAROL TANNENBAUM
Collegian Staff

On a warm fall day, or a cold's winter night, ice cream is a great form of procrastination.

Ice cream comes served in many different ways and a few different places. In Amherst one can purchase a cone, sundae or frappe at Bart's, Steve's, or the Blue Wall Cafeteria.

All three places offer more than just ice cream. Bart's and the Blue Wall sell baked goods, and Steve's shares a building with D'Angelo's sub shop.

"A lot of people who come in for lunch get a frappe or ice cream cone," said John Coffey, manager of Steve's, located on North

The price of a small cone at Steve's is $1.10 and $1.75 for a large. Mix-in's cost $2.15 for one item.

"Most of our business is mix-in's," Coffey said.

What draws people to Steve's is "the quality of the product. We serve good ice cream, but it's expensive. We have good service, of course."

"Waffle cones are pretty popular," said Lee Volckening, manager of Bart's. "We make them here in the store. They sell out on weekends and sometimes during the week."

Bart's is also located on North Pleasant St.

A waffle cone costs $2.10; the same price as a dish with one item blended in. Large cones are $1.70 and small ones are $1.05.

"Our ice cream is denser and richer," Volckening said. "We serve high quality ice cream. It's 16 percent butterfat, which makes it super creamy. We're all natural, too."

Waffle cones are a big seller at the Blue Wall as well.

"People usually either get a waffle cone or a dish," said Mike Chew, supervisor of the Blue Wall. It can be found on the course level of the Campus Center.

The busiest time for the Blue Wall is "around prime time on television," Chew said. People can watch the large screen t.v. while munching on ice cream.

"We have the lowest prices," he said. A small cone costs 80 cents, a large is $1 and a waffle cone can be bought for $1.50.

Chew admitted the flavors are limited, but other places charge more. The Blue Wall's most popular flavor coincides with Steve's. The Blue Wall calls it cookies and cream and Steve's calls it cookeo. Bart's sells out of coffee heath crunch and mud-pie first.

Bart's opens the earliest, 7:30 Monday through Friday, 8:30 on Saturday and 9:30 on Sunday. It closes at the same time as the Blue Wall, midnight Monday through Saturday and 11:30 on Sunday. The Blue Wall is open till midnight on Sunday but is closed Saturday and closes at 6 on Friday. Steve's is open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 to 11 on Sunday.

Collegian photo by David Shimkus

SHOOTING FOR THE SKY – Recent UMass graduate Jeff Jemison plays some hoop in Hadley.

Do you want to meet people? Join an RSO!

By ANN BRITTON
Collegian Staff

Are you interested in meeting people with whom you share a common interest? Why not join a club or get involved with student government?

There are over 250 Registered Student Organizations at the University of Massachusetts. Some of these groups make use of the $3.5 million Student Activities Trust Fund. The money in the trust fund comes from a fee that appears on every undergraduate's semester bill.

RSO's include fraternities and sororities, student-run businesses, student governing bodies, radio stations, magazines, newspapers, religious groups, minority student organizations, academic groups and many others.

If you have a hobby or some other interest chances are there is an RSO for you. Many of these groups have offices on campus, and some of their telephone numbers are listed in the Student Directory. The Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building also has information about the different RSO's. The telephone number of SAO is 545-3600.

Here is a partial listing of RSO's:

Abilities Unlimited
African Students Association
Alliance Christian Fellowship
American Indian Student Association
Animal Rights Coalition
Anthropology Club
Armenian Student Club
Asian-American Student Association
Astronomy Club
Bicycle Coop
Black Mass Communications Project
Campus Crusade for Christ
Cape Verdian Alliance
Chamber Choir
Chess Club
Collegian
Dyslexic Student Organization
Exercise Science Club
Federal Credit Union
Hang Gliding Club
Hellenic Student Association
Hillel
Hunger Task Force
Index [yearbook]
Interfraternity Council
Italian Club
Karate
Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance
Office of Third World Affairs
Portuguese Club

continued on page 6

★ dorms

continued from page 1

Root says he enjoyed the privacy and having his own bathroom in Sylvan, but says it is an area best suited for engineers and "people who are more into a smaller school atmosphere."

Conversely, Southwest has more of a "city-like setting, more urban," at least according to in-state resident Cosmo Macero, a communications major who has lived in Southwest and the Northeast Residential Area.

"Southwest was the place to live. Everybody is friendly, there's a lot of action and many things are going on," Macero says.

About Northeast, he says students who live there are mostly engineers, older students and "people who want to do a lot of work."

"There was never any problems with people making noise," says Macero. "It's in a good location."

Jody Pasquale, a sophomore biochemistry major, chose Southwest during orientation and has lived there two years.

"People said that's where all the fun and parties are," says Pasquale. "There are so many more people and there's always something going on."

She warns that Southwest can get noisy sometimes and is best suited for "people who aren't extremely concerned about studying."

"It's fun, but it's not as bad as everyone thinks," Pasquale says. "It's just what you make of it."

For those who desire a mixture of quiet and noise, junior communications major Mike Petithory recommends Orchard Hill.

"Anybody can live there. It's a middle ground between Sylvan and Southwest," says Petithory, who was influenced by friends to choose Orchard Hill and enjoyed a two-year stay. "You can get a lot of work done and there are a lot of things going on. It's a nice place to live."

All the students interviewed strongly suggest that incoming freshmen examine their choices carefully by talking to counselors, reading orientation pamphlets, and most important, visiting all the living areas.

"Afterall," says Root, "*it is* an important decision. It can affect your whole college career."

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9) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
10) Pan Fried Ravioli

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★ SGA

continued from page 1

- Academic Affairs Committee — ensures that administrative decisions concerning academics have student input.
- Rents and Fees Committee — makes recommendations to the senate concerning yearly requests for student fee increases.
- Public Policy Committee — researches ways for the SGA to deal with the federal and state governments.

Most of the work the SGA does is executed through these committees. The SGA offices are located on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

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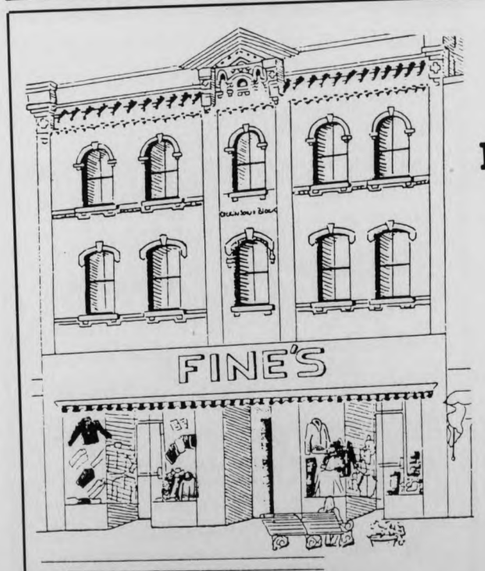

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★ RSO

continued from page 4

Radical Student Union
Republican Club
Science Fiction Club
Ski Club
Student Government Association
Sport Parachute Club
UMass Juggling
UMass Marching Band
University Democrats
Vietnamese Student Association
Water Polo Club
Wildlife Society
WMUA
WOCH
WSYL

Again, this is only a *partial* listing of the RSO's on campus. They are a great way to meet people and to expand your university experience beyond the classroom.

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BLUE SKIES!!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Editorial/Opinion

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The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the University unless otherwise noted

Welcome aboard

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts, where you will have a chance at an excellent education, not only in the classroom but also in your residence hall or in any of the University's hundreds of Registered Student Organizations.

During your next four years at this institution, should you decide to stay, you will meet hundreds of people from many different parts of the country and the world. While the person who lives across the hall from you might be a dead head from Boston, another neighbor might be a metal head from California, and still others might be Latin American or Asian.

UMass, which is attended by some 24,000 students and offers a wide variety of majors and programs, allows for diversity because of its size. That's why there are organizations like the Union Program Council, which brings professional bands to campus; AHORA, an organization for Latino students; American Indian Student Association; and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance.

Many other organizations exist on this campus, including several very politically active ones, such as the Republican Club and the Radical Student Union. Politically-oriented students can also join gubernatorial bodies such as the Student Government Association, which oversees $3.5 million of student money; Board of Governors, which allocates space and funds to student groups in the Campus Center/Student Union complex; and area governments, which plan dances, barbecues, and other events throughout the semester in the residential areas.

At least one of UMass' numerous organizations should grab your attention. They are instrumental in helping students develop tolerant attitudes toward people of different backgrounds, races, or sexual orientation. But don't let them control every minute of your days. Always remember your classes should have priority.

When you come back in the fall, no one will tell you what to do and when to do it. You will be free to choose whether to study or to party. Hopefully all the decisions you will face in September will not overwhelm you.

You're in for an exciting four years. And in the words of Mark Twain, "Don't let school get in the way of your education."

See you in the fall.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority of opinions of the board of editors.

A frightening experience

I've always considered myself a somewhat hip, together chick. I mean, I have handled the traumas of the first two months of school. I got through the deranging first month of making friends, meeting people, finding classes. I could even handle walking into wrong classrooms now and then. Eating alone in the dining commons no longer became a nightmare. Dropping books, spilling and tripping in public even seem trivial now. But no one prepared me for this one. It's rounding up to the third month of school and I have still not figured out a remedy for this traumatic issue: Frat Party Phobia.

Jennifer Dempsey

Frat parties are an integral part of college. God knows how many movies, books, etc are based on or about these legendary functions, but I didn't expect them to be so freackin' traumatizing. I arrived all set to hit the UMass social scene full force. I had heard stories, been to a few bashes with my brother at his school; I saw Animal House. I figured this was all the guidance necessary.

So no problem, I thought as I climbed the hill to my first frat party in September. I went with two girls who were, I later learned, Masters at the Art of Fratting. As we approached the door, a smooth talking Adonis asked us for a $2 cover. We gave him the money and he opened the door to doom.

I couldn't see anything at first. Heavy metal music nearly deafened me. I started seeing masses of people talking, drinking and being altogether too suave. I turned to talk to my friend, only to find that she had disappeared into the crowd, never to be seen again that night. I saw my other friend start to walk away and grabbed her arm for dear life and made her swear she wouldn't leave me. She promised after I threatened her with bodily harm.

We walked downstairs into a well lit room. Feeling extremely obtrusive, I followed my friend into a flood of bodies. She disappeared into the crowd and miraculously reappeared with two cups of beer. As we stood their sipping the beer, I subtly checked out the scene. To one side was a girl who wrote the book on flirting, practicing with a gut who was himself an expert in that department. To the other, I witnessed a truly amazing display of masculine/feminine wiles at work. At about this time, two nice looking, debonair frat boys approached us. Hoping to relax enough to formulate full coherent sentences, I guzzled my beer in one gulp. Something went down the wrong tube somewhere and I coughed until I turned blue. Meanwhile the two boys chatted with my friend who kept them thoroughly interested. I gagged for another five minutes until she turned around and asked, "Did you say something, Jenn?"I glared at her and told her I was going upstairs.

I walked back up into the ominous heavy metal darkness. I saw a boy from one of my classes who introduced me to a handful of his friends. One slightly drunken guy gave me a few 'stranger in the night' glances and came over and attempted conversation. We asked each other generic party questions: where do you live, what year are you, etc. After running out of standard chatter, he asked me if I wanted another beer and for lack of a better answer, I said "yes." We proceeded back down stairs and he got the beer. As we stood there watching the mini sagas and scandals I got more and more uptight with the lack of conversation and the horrific silence between the two of us. Not able to take it any longer I burst into babble about this and that, getting more and more conscious of some pretty darn obvious full length look given me from him. I swear I tried my darndest to keepthe conversation funny and light, but when I suddenly felt a hand on my backside, no more words came out and my beer somehow landed on his chest. He stood there with a drenched shocked look and I babble some feeble apology to an unintentionally hit girl next to him and then left.

I made it back to my dorm room, distraught and questioning my hipness indeed. I vowed never to go through that again [to whom this would benefit more is debatable], but I have since been coerced into two more attempts. And I have progressed somewhat with my Frat Party Phobia, but people excel in different areas. I just don't have what it takes to be a frat party princess. But as a character building device, to become a more complete person and as a means of dealing with trauma, I will continue to go to these horrors until I have beaten my Frat Party Phobia.

Jennifer Dempsey is a Collegian *staff member*

Looking for something to do?

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the largest college daily in New England, wants **you** to become one of its columnists. All it takes is, when you return in September, to stop by the newsroom and talk to the editorial editor or one of his associates. The newsroom is located in room 113 of the Campus Center (Don't forget to take a campus tour to find out where that is!).

If you don't want to become a columnist, but would still like to contribute to the editorial page, you may through letters to the editor, or even editorials. The *Collegian* accepts submissions from the campus and area communities. All submissions must be typed in 60 character lines and double spaced.

You may also join the *Collegian* by becoming a staff member in one of the other departments — news, sports, arts, black affairs, women's issues, photo, graphics, and business. You may also become a cartoonist. So, don't just sit around wondering what to do with your free time when you come back. Join the *Collegian*. No experience is necessary.

— PEDRO M. PEREIRA

Making a stand in print

The phone jingles impatiently, almost frantically, in the quiet of the room. The once motionless form that was occupying the bed rises in an impressive display of fleet footed sleepwalking and navigates the cluttered floor to rescue the receiver from its cradle.

Jon Z. Bowser

"What do you want?"

"Is this Jon Bowser that writes for the *Collegian*?"

"Is this a trick question? Yes this is he."

"Oh I just called to let you know that I think you should die a horrible death." CLICK!

So you want to write for New England's largest college daily? You want to see your name in print do you? You hope your name will become a household word? You want your professors to recognize your name from the attendance sheets and bank tellers to hurry your transcript through as quickly as possible? You want people to introduce you to everyone at parties as a real bigshot?

Let me tell you friend, and I babble from experience, it's not all fame and none of is fortune. The nameless faceless phone assaulters bother me the most even though I receive very few calls compared to columnist Rusty Denton. I usually ignore the calls because not one of the anonymous callers has ever had the guts to leave a name or address for further discussion. Even so, it bugs me when I realize I've offended someone by something I've written. I dwell on the abusive phone calls for a full five minutes and probably would dwell longer if somebody actually left a name or said something besides, "Die and die soon!"

The phone calls are bothersome, but not nearly as bothersome as the 15-column-a-week ideas family and friends dump on me.

Ninety percent of everyone I know has offered me a brilliant idea on what to write about. I've never used one idea yet and probably never will. I can't work that way. Even so, the idea givers aren't as bad as the "I read your article and you know what I would have done if I had written it..." people. Quite truthfully, I don't care what you would have done with it that's why I didn't ask in the first place.

And all you people that suppose just because someone writes for the paper the professor will automatically grade your papers higher. Wrong! I honestly try to keep professors from realizing I write for the *Collegian* because they think nothing is more enjoyable that taking the "bigshot" write down a few pegs in front of the entire class. I work extra hard on essays because the professor that knows I work for the school paper expects more.

It sounds like the whole deal isn't worth it doesn't it?

Don't fret, it's worth all the irritation. I love writing so I'll take the criticism and maybe learn from it. I'll answer the offensive phone calls because it's worth it. I love opening the paper and seeing some part of me jumping off it. I enjoy sending home a copy to my parents [the toughest critics I've ever encountered]. I'll admit, I smile for the entire day when just one person comes strolling up to me and says "Hey, I read your article today. It was good." The compliment alone is ample pay.

I want you to have compassion for every editorial writer on campus and realize that he or she is human too and has an opinion. OK, maybe not a great one, but an opinion nevertheless, and it takes a little bit of guts to set yourself up for all kinds of rebuttal. I mean if you're going to stick your head above a crowd somebody is going to throw a rock at it.

Jon Z. Bowser is a Collegian *columnist*

ARTS

How to have artistic fun at UMass

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

If you're one of the many incoming Freshman to UMass, you might be wondering just what the heck you're going to do around here. It's true that UMass seems much like an abandoned housing project around this time of year, but don't be discouraged. Come September, there will a population increase of more than 20,000, and it'll make a big difference.

With those students come more entertainment. The first thing you should do then is go to the Campus center information desk and pick up a map of the campus and as many bus schedules and art calendars as you can find.

The Calendars are great guides to all the events in UMass and the five college area. On any given day, there will be at least three events of interest listed, and of those three, two will probably be free or incredibly cheap. This is because most of the entertainment is presented either by or for students. The music faculty, for instance, regularly puts on free recitals, and plays of all different sizes are presented by various student groups.

The Five College Calendar is probably the best guide, but there are also art calendars, music calendars, dance calendars, etc. Newspapers like the daily *Collegian* and the free weekly *Advocate* are also good sources. Just having some of these on hand will help you have a great time and save money.

Once you're interested in what's being shown, you'll probably want to have an easy time getting there. A campus map and some bus schedules will help you know your way around. And by the way, the 'Haigus Mall' where the buses stop is not a shopping mall, but just the driveway in front the Fine Arts Center.

And even if you can only spare a minute, there are great free art galleries right here on Campus where works by students and professional artists are shown regularly.

So remember, college arts are a lot like college sports: inexpensive, available and lots of fun. Check 'em out.

FRIDAY FILM FOLLIES

By JIM COLE
Collegian Staff

The semester is just about over, and the summer movie season is almost here. The general trend of the films doesn't look all that different from summers before, yet there are some strong contenders for either blockbuster status, or solid popcorn entertainment. Probably the best place to start is in the sequel department, because there are a hell of a lot of them.

Beverly Hills Cop II Eddie Murphy returns as Axel Foley, back in L.A. to fight villain Brigitte Nielsen, wife of Sly Stallone. Directed by Tony (*Top Gun*) Scott, it's probably going to be another hit. I have good vibes about this one.

continued on page 10

Collegian photo by Paul Franz

LOOKING GOOD – The statue of Metawampe, "Legendary spirit of the Redman," checks on the repairs being done at the Campus Center.

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THE LONDON SUNDAY OBSERVER - Ben Brogan
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL - Ann Britton, Nancy Klingener
ASSOCIATED PRESS - Craig Sandler

★ film follies

Movies continued from page 8

Superman IV The man of steel is back, and this time he faces a much more serious problem — the nuclear arms race. Christopher Reeve dons his cape once again, and since all the original stars like Gene Hackman and Margot Kidder are back, It just might be a hit. I stress might.

Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise The geeks have struck again! Led by chief nerd Robert Carradine, the guys attend a fraternity convention in Florida. Sounds funny, but I wonder just how far this kind of idea can go.

Jaws IV: The Revenge No, I'm not kidding. I wish I were. Here we go again with another shark flick, this time set in Bermuda. The real horror is that Oscar winner (gulp) Michael Caine stars. That's a real step up for his career. Sorry, but this one sounds like another turkey. However, at least we're spared **Rambo III**. Seems it won't be ready for summer. Aw, shucks!

Steven Spielberg has no directorial masterpieces scheduled for the summer, but he has produced two films that sound good.

Harry and the Hendersons stars John Lithgow and Melinda (*CE3K*) Dillon. I've heard it's about Bigfoot, or extra-terrestrials, or both. It's on my must see list. **Innerspace** stars Dennis Quaid and Martin Short in a story similar to *Fantastic Voyage*, except that Quaid's essence is mixed into Short's personality. Right. Joe Dante (*Gremlins*) directs. **Spaceballs**, not by Spielberg, but Mel Brooks, is a spoof of the *Star Wars* movies.

James Bond returns with a new face, Timothy Dalton, in **The Living Daylights**. I've heard this Bond is more in tone with the 1960s films, concentrating on character and espionage rather than gadgets. Let's hope so.

Other adventure offerings include: **The Untouchables**, a serious action film starring Sean Connery, and set in 1920s Chicago, **Predator**, another Arnold Shwarzenegger machine gun epic that just *must* see, and **Robocop**, with Peter (*Buckaroo Banzai*) Weller as a victimized cop turned into an android in the near future.

Surprise! There are actually a few DRAMAS set to hit the screens this season, and some sound pretty strange.

The Witches of Eastwick has already garnered a lot of controversy while filming here in Mass., and it looks absolutely psycho. Jack Nicholson plays around with three wild women, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Cher. Get outta here.

Full Metal Jacket is Stanley Kubrick's Vietnam movie, and it looks terrible. From the previews I've seen, it looks like an uneven blend of drama and comedy. No thanks, *Platoon* was enough for me.

La Bamba is the last notable drama, a biography of the late 50's singer Ritchie Valens, starring Lou Diamond Phillips.

* Comedies finish up the summer offerings, led by the notorious **Ishtar**, which opens today. If it's not a total bomb, I'll be amazed. It's a year overdue, cost over 30 million, and stars Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty as *singers*? Thanks, I'll pass.

Dragnet 87 looks great, a spoof of the old T.V. show, with Dan Ackroyd and Tom Hanks as cops in L.A. Those are all the facts I have. **Ernest Goes to Camp** looks bad. If you thought the "hey Vern" guy was bad on the tube, the big screen must do wonders. Sounds like another Pee Wee type masterpiece.

There are countless other films coming out as well, enough to keep all in their seats, and out of the classroom. Enjoy.

Superhero s-f

Wild Cards
Edited by George R. R. Martin
Bantam Books

By STEPHEN DORATO
Collegian Staff

Though I like what George R. R. Martin has done in the past, I was hesitant with "Wild Cards." For one thing, the science fiction section at Waldenbooks seems to be swarming with "mosaic" novels — novels composed of stories by different authors — most of which tend to be pretty dull. I was not overjoyed to see a book with the subtitle, "Secret History of the Times Revealed."

To begin with, the premise that the book works with is ridiculous: aliens send a "wild card virus" to earth that makes those who contract the virus become either hideously deformed (thus "Jokers," ha-ha), or "Aces," people who have been altered in such a way that they have superpowers, and — essentially — become superheroes. Earth is warned of this virus by an short alien with long red hair and a plumed hat, called Dr. Tachyon.

But Martin makes the premise intentionally ridiculous, so that we dismiss the "Why?" and work with that wonderful staple of science fiction, the "What if?" That's where the book is most effective. It starts off with a prelude by Studs Terkel, who tells us about Tachyon's landing (Terkel didn't write the introduction, of course; Martin writes all the "interludes", and they work well, especially one entitled "Fear and Loathing in Jokertown.") The stories are a mixture of farce and serious material. Some are excellent, like one by Roger Zelazney about a man who wakes to find himself changed again and again — a character, called the "Sleeper," who appears throughout the book. And, of course, there is the quintessential nerd who discovers he has telekinetic powers, in "The Great Turtle."

There is a serious side to "Wild Cards." The Four Aces, an early group of Aces superhero-types, are nearly destroyed by McCarthyism. And the Jokers themselves are persecuted to a degree that makes them the perfect minority. Much of the point of "Wild Cards" seems to be that being a superhero doesn't make one ethically or physically perfect.

Though "Wild Cards" is not a preachy book, it uses its satire effectively; in many of the stories, especially those dealing with the persecution of the Jokers, I was compelled to think about the recent past more closely. Despite its looks, "Wild Cards" is a intelligent book with serious intents.

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★ spring sports

continued from page 12

UMass had a tough time with the Big Green earlier in the year, beating Dartmouth by a 14-10 count, but things would be different on this day. UMass earned a trip to the finals by handing Dartmouth a 12-4 spanking. The joy would be short-lived, however, as the Gazelles fell to New Hampshire in the finals, 6-5.

The men's lacrosse team probably took the brunt of what Mother Nature had to dish out. The home opener against second-ranked Cornell was cancelled because of rain and could not be rescheduled. The game with Brown, traditionally the game that decides who claims bragging rights in New England, was also cancelled due to the death of one of the Brown players.

But the Gorillas took their lumps and won their first six games anyway. At that point in the season, the Gorillas were ranked fifth in the nation, and that was with two games against Top Ten teams absent from the schedule. UMass took its 6-0 record down to West Point to face Army, and came back to Amherst with a heartbreaking 11-10 loss in double-overtime.

The Gorillas would lose once more in the regular season, that being a 17-11 loss to third-ranked Syracuse amid a sea of Sunkist oranges. UMass qualified (barely) for the national tournament, facing the University of Pennsylvania in the first round. The Gorillas were in good shape with 0:48 seconds left in the game, holding a 10-8 lead. But the Quakers, who were unbeaten on their home turf, responded with three goals in the same 0:48 seconds to snatch an 11-10 win from the Gorillas.

As for the rest of the teams, men's tennis, track and volleyball enjoyed good seasons, as did women's track and crew. Women's tennis had an off year, but look to be strong for the Fall season.

★ fall sports

continued from page 12

finished above UMass in the Atlantic 10 Conference. George Washington University and Penn State University, were hard-hit by graduation, so if the team can offset the loss of Sortino, it could have another great year.

Jeff Gettler's men's soccer team finished the year at 9-10-1. The Minutemen lost four players to graduation but had what Gettler called a "very good" recruiting year, so success may not far off for UMass in 1987.

The field hockey team, perennial members of the Top Twenty, will also look to produce yet another strong season. The Minutewomen finished the 1986 season with a 16-4-1 mark and also made yet another appearance in the NCAA national tournament, where they were beaten by the University of Connecticut in the first round.

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The 1987 fall sports teams all have the potential to have winning seasons, so no assignment will be a bad one.

Anyone who is a journalism or communications major, or just has a knowledge of sports, is invited to attend an introductory meeting which will be announced at the beginning of the semester. Watch the *Collegian* for details.

Sports editors Matt Gerke and Roger Chapman will be in the office for a week before classes begin and can be contacted at 545-3500 with questions or for more information.

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UMass on the move, nationally

Sports factory image beginning to take hold

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

When you pick up your daily newspaper and glance at the sports section to see who the various collegiate powerhouses have beaten up on in whatever sport, who do you expect to see? Oklahoma? They're always beating up on somebody. Michigan? Seems like they've also fed on their share of patsies. And who can forget the likes of Southern Cal and Penn State?

But, over the last couple of years, there has been a new kid on the block. People look to see who Alabama and Texas have rolled over, and, instead, they're finding the University of Massachusetts in the limelight.

The response to such a find is expected. "What's this? The University of Massachusetts? Gee, I thought they were just an average state school with an okay athletic program."

Well, think again. UMass has never been mentioned in the same breath with the Nebraska's or the Iowa's of the nation when it comes to being a sports factory. Even some of the Boston media have been guilty of "forgetting" about UMass while another school 2,000 miles away is stomping over everyone in its path.

But if you're a faithful Minuteman follower, you know that the times are changing. A metamorphasis has taken place here at UMass, and the rest of the nation is beginning to take notice to what is becoming a very strong athletic program, despite the fact that not much money is spent to do so.

The concentration of UMass's success has been in the women's varsity programs. The women's soccer team has made an appearance in the Final Four of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) national tournament the last five seasons. The field hockey team has enjoyed the same success and the women's volleyball team, which dominated the region at the Division II level, was 30-6 last season in its first year of Division I competition.

The softball team, two-time Atlantic 10 champions, and women's lacrosse team, which already has a national championship under its belt, has also enjoyed national success, with both teams making frequent appearances in the NCAA national tourney.

As for the men, the lacrosse team is annually ranked in the Top Ten, nationally, and have participated in the national tourney in six of the last seven years. The football team, tri-champions of the Yankee Conference last season, has a rich tradition of post-season play. To cap it off, the men's swimming team hasn't lost in over two years and reign as New England champions.

UMass is definitely on the march when it comes to athletic performance. When you think about it, this can only serve as a compliment, as UMass is also one of the top academic institutions in the nation. Not many schools can boast such a complete mix academics and athletics, something that the meatheads of the world never take into consideration.

Just remember this: When you're watching an athletic event at UMass, you're just not watching a bunch of people making fools out of themselves. You're watching the nation's best.

SPORTS

Spring sports wade through good seasons

Bad weather dominates schedules; teams forced to adjust

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Everybody, at some point of whatever season is going on, finds that they have to blame somebody else if something goes wrong. For the University of Massachusetts Spring season sports teams, Mother Nature fits the bill to a tee.

Weather will occasionally screw up the schedule of maybe one sport, two if the odds are good. But 1987 was a mint season for Mother Nature, as she managed to become a big time thorn in the side of every coach that had to do anything outside. In some cases, team were confined to Boyden or Totman gymnasiums for up to four weeks before their respective seasons commenced.

The rain, however, didn't cease with the coming of various season openers. If not for the fact that many of the teams left the region for the first few games of the year, we might still be making games up. Don't chuckle, it was really that serious. Just ask the UMass softball team.

When the Minutewomen returned from Florida with a 10-3 mark and the top spot in the Northeast regional rankings, they wouldn't play a doubleheader for the next two and a half weeks. That really threw a wrench in the machine, as the Minutewomen and head coach Elaine Sortino were forced to play up to five twinbills a week for two weeks. Not a good way to start the season.

But the Minutewomen made the most of what scarce opportunities presented themselves and went on with the season. The road was rocky, however, as UMass had lost its number one regional ranking and was in jeopardy of not qualifying for the conference tournament at mid-season.

But, thanks to some inspirational talking by Sortino, the Minutewomen turned the season around and won 15 of their last 16 games, including three victories in the Atlantic 10 tournament. Those three wins sealed a 35-12 season and a second consecutive A-10 title, a feat no other UMass team has accomplished.

On the other diamond, the baseball team also had to endure the wrath of Mother Nature. But, when the clouds cleared, the Minutemen were on their way to their best season in a few years - just in time for head coach Dick Bergquist. Bergquist, who was in his 21st year as UMass skipper, announced his retirement at the end of last summer.

The Minutemen did the best they could to send Bergquist out with a bang, as UMass was living a dream at the Atlantic 10 tournament. The Minutemen, after dropping their first game to West Virginia in a classic pitcher's duel, 1-0, rebounded form the loss and emerged from the loser's bracket with wins over Penn State and Rutgers to face West Virginia, again, in the championship game. But the Mountaineers proved to be too much, as WVU trounced UMass, 13-3, to claim the A-10 title.

UMass finished the season at 22-16, overall. For Bergquist, the winningist coach in UMass history, the swan song was a sweet one.

The women's lacrosse team was about the only team who didn't have to wait a light year to kick off their season. The Gazelles, who have the distiction of winning the first ever Division I women's lacrosse championship, started their 1987 campaign on a diluted note, dropping two of their first three games.

After that, the season continued to take on a roller-coaster effect, as UMass was unable to get a streak of any kind going. The Gazelles did manage to heat up at the right time, though, winning their final four regular season contests. The next stop was the semi-finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament and a date with Dartmouth College.

continued on page 11

Sports Information photo

Senior shortstop Paige Kopcza and the UMass softball team put together another Atlantic 10 championship season.

Fall sports teams look to successful seasons

Junior placekicker Silvio Bonvini was the difference in several games for the UMass football team, last season. Sports Information photo

All teams have core of athletes returning

By MATT GERKE
Collegian Staff

As a group, the University of Massachusetts fall sports teams had an excellent season in 1986. The fact that most of the teams have most of their players returning makes for an optimistic attitude for the 1987 season. Here is a brief look at what to expect from the Minutemen and Minutewomen.

The football team had a great season, going 8-3 to gain a third of the Yankee Conference title. In his first year as head coach, Jim Reid brought the team to within one game of the NCAA playoffs, but a heartbreaking, last-second loss to the University of Connecticut kept the team out of post-season action.

This year, the Minutemen will be led by tri-captains Pete Montini, Jim Vertucci and Vito Perrone. The team lost 15 players to graduation, but the core of the team will be returning and, since Reid has already established himself, UMass looks to have another winning season.

The women's soccer team is in even better shape. The Minutewomen did not lose any players to graduation and coach Kalakeni Banda had a good recruiting season, getting most of the players he went after.

Last season, UMass reached the NCAA tournament for the fifth season in a row. After beating UConn in a shootout to reach the Final Four, the Minutewomen lost to Colorado College in a shootout in the national semifinals. Given the consistency of this team in the past and the fact that it has only gained in terms of players, and you can expect a good year from UMass women's soccer.

Despite a losing only two players to graduation and boasting a talented crew of freshman, the women's volleyball team will still have to offset a very big loss — that of head coach Elaine Sortino.

The seventh-year head coach, after racking up over 200 wins, will be stepping down as volleyball coach to assume an administrative position in the athletic department. A replacement for the head coaching position has not as of yet been filled, but a search committee initiated by the athletic department is currently in the process of locating another coach.

Sortino will continue to coach the softball team, which won its second consecutive Atlantic 10 title, this year.

The Minutewomen posted a 30-6 record last year in their first season of NCAA Division I competition. The two teams that

continued on page 11